THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 1
SEPTEMBER 3-4, 1974

BACK TO CAMPUS

FALL 1974

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
1863

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University of Massachusetts

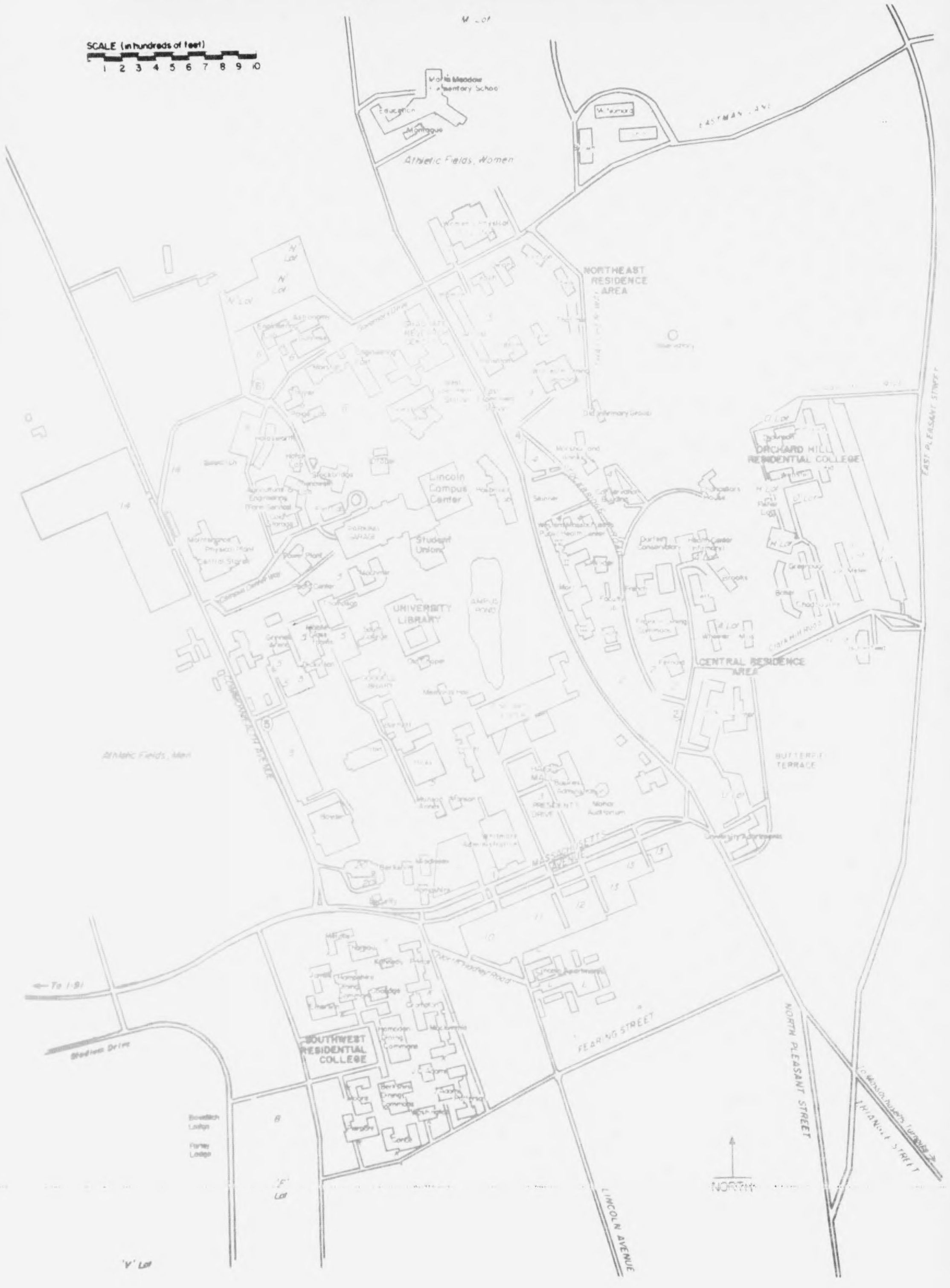

"Summer's End" fest Thursday: barbecue, beer, and boogie

In an effort to promote community spirit, and to welcome incoming and returning students to campus, UMass student government groups are jointly sponsoring a day long 'Summer's End' festival and concert, September 5, in the athletic fields west of Alumni Stadium.

Featuring music from noon to midnight, and a full-meal barbeque prepared by University Food Services in conjunction with Campus Center Food Services, 'Summer's End' will "bring people together and let them see that evan a campus of 30,000 can have a strong community spirit," according to Rick Savini, SGA President. Information and recruitment booths will be set up by various Recognized Student Organizations, academic departments, service organizations, administrative offices, and other community groups.

A joint committee, with members from the Student Senate, Graduate Student Senate, Commuter Assembly and Board of Governors' Program Council, has been meeting since July to iron out plans and details for the back-to-school celebration.

Although the festival was initiated and implemented by students, "we have been very pleased with the enthusiasm and cooperation certain segments of the administration gave us," said Dave Winchester, chairman of the joint committee.

Contributors are: Student Senate, $5,000; Graduate Student Senate, $1,500; Commuter Assembly, $1,000; Board of Governors' Program Council, $4,000.

Those with dining commons meal tickets will be served a free barbeque meal; those without meal tickets can pay $2.00. Admission to the festival itself is, of course, free.

Deadly Nightshade will perform from noon to 2 p.m., followed by Martha Velez from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

From 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m., James Cotton Blues Band will take center stage, followed by Liverpool (a Beatles imitation), from 7:45 to 8:15 and 8:30 to 9:15, with a fifteen minute costume change betweentheir acts. Climaxing the festival will be Richie Havens, starting at 9:45 p.m.

Until several weeks before the concert, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young had reportedly agreed to appear free of charge here because, according to an informed source, they had not scheduled any benefit performances on their current tour, as was their custom. However, explained the source, an engagement in Atlanta, Georgia on September 5 prevented their appearance here.

Also considered for 'big name' entertainment were Chicago ($25,000), and The Band ($50,000), but necessary funds wre unavailable. Richie Havens was obtained for $4,500.

Refreshments will be sold throughout the day. Rest rooms and first aid stations will be available, and bus service to the stadium will be increased.

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Moving in.

Photo by Steve Ruggles

23,000 start semester; new programs established

Over 23,000 students will arrive at the UMass-Amherst campus this week to begin the 1974-75 academic year. Registration is September 3 and 5 and classes begin September 6.

Of the total, some 5,200 will be graduate students. 18,070 will be undergraduates and 650 will enroll in the two-year Stockbridge School. In the undergraduate total will be a class of 3,600 freshman and some 2,000 transfers from other institutions.

In the rapidly-growing UMass Division of Continuing Education, over 100 evening courses will be offered this fall, graduate, undergraduate and non-credit. Continuing Ed expects its total enrollment to top 2000 and, for the first time is launching a financial aid program. It will also begin its first extension program in Worcester and will introduce a new series of non-credit craft courses.

NEW PROGRAMS

The year begins with a sprinkling of new programs and some changes in academic departments. Among them:

--establishment of a Western European Studies Program leading to a certificate in Western Studies;

--establishment of a two-year pilot program in Women's Studies;

--establishment of a Five-College Black Studies major at UMass, implementation to depend on approval by the presidents of the other four institutions;

--granting of department status to the computer and information science program and the polymer science and engineering program;

--establishment of an evening graduate program for working engineers by the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering.

NEW APPOINTMENTS

Among new appointments: John D. Palmer as head of the Zoology Department; S.W. Fletcher as head of the Department of Food and Nutrition; John H. Bracey as chairman of the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies; Ira Trail, director of the nursing program in the School of Health Sciences; and Ching Mao Cheng, director of the Asian Studies Program.

Other new appointments include Frederick Steinway as director of the Fine Arts Center, Byron Green as master of the Southwest Residential College, and Gerald Grady as director of Community Affairs.

Welcome, students!

As we come together as a University community to begin a new academic year, I welcome all of you to Amherst with the hope that you share my anticipation of the exacting and exciting year before us. A special welcome is extended to those joining us for the first time--freshmen, transfer and graduate students. Your varied backgrounds and experiences, if shared with us, can help in shaping meaningful policies and directions for the University in the months and years ahead. I hope that you will take enthusiastic advantage of the many opportunities for personal and intellectual growth that await you.

Major national events and crises always have an effect on the University. We have just undergone a most unsettling time in our nation's history. Fortunately, we have witnessed the strength and viability of our constitutional form of government, and are beginning to feel a renewed sense of opportunity. But this is not enough.

For too long now, this nation's institutions, governmental, educational, industrial and social have gone through difficult times which have resulted in a growing general sense of insecurity and an erosion of confidence in leadership at all levels.

As we begin to prepare for our nation's Bicentennial, it is time to realize that we have many things to be proud of, that there remain many positive changes that need our maximum effort. We must rededicate ourselves to those moral values that must be an integral part of the development of our public policy.

This is not a time for cynicism, self-pity or apathy. We must begin once again to work together to improve ourselves and our nation. A good starting place for the renaissance of new and informed leadership is within our academic institutions, and it is my hope that the University of Massachusetts will continue in that direction this coming year. This fall I will be in concert with the University community attempting to define clearly the mission and goals of this University. As we set these goals, it is my hope that we will at the same time respond to those who have questioned the need for higher education in this nation and reestablish the relevance of intellectual pursuits.

I look forward to working together with you in the months ahead on developing this positive plan for the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. An enthusiastic commitment from all segments of the University community will be required.

Randolph W. Bromery

Randolph W. Bromery
Chancellor

Back to the sticks

BY KAREN LYNCH

Some folks think the country is an exciting as unflavored yogurt. But what do they know?

Actually, "getting back to the land" is considered chic nowadays. For example, for $100,000 or so you can buy one of those drafty, dilapidated old farmhouses that are in such hot demand. (The rusty milk can is extra).

If that doesn't fit into your budget, Puffton Village will do. It's drafty and dilapidated enough.

Then what, you say? Why then you start a little garden and grow such things as avocados, armadillos, beets, carrots, granola, kumquats, marigolds, marijuana, oranges, pears, pickles, pointsettias, spinach, turnips, tzimmes and zucchini. Or you can watch the chickens mate.

If none of this appeals, I suggest you buy a one way ticket to that little University out on Columbia Point.

Seriously though (and remember this is an institution of higher learning) Western Massachusetts has a lot to recommend it. The pace is considerably slower out here. That doesn't apply to UMasszzzzzzzz so much, but on those days when you cannot take PEOPLE anymore, stick out your thumb and head West. If you don't make it all the way to the Berkshires, that's okay. Still, there's nothing quite like the Berkshires in the Fall.

The area is saturated with history. Right down 116 is Historic Old Deerfield (I think that's the name of the town, Historic Old Deerfield), which has to be one of the most romantic towns around.

And it was right here that Lord Jeffrey Amherst secured his first victory over the Indians by presenting them with smallpox infested blankets. Nice guy.

These are a few other little tidbits I'll pass on to you so that you can throw them out at your next black-tie affair and impress everybody.

Amherst College was founded by Noah Webster in 1821 while he was here working on his dictionary. Almost sounds like an afterthough doesn't it?

In 1850, Mount Holyoke was known as Mount Holyoke Female Seminary. No snide remarks, please.

Also, tuition, room and board at said Seminary was $1.50 a week, and you had to wash your own dishes.

The General Court in 1647 prohibited the use of tobacco to anyone under 21 unless he had a doctor's prescription. Put that in your pipe and smoke it, kid.

And while you're doing that, I'm going to sit here in this quaint rocker, can peaches with my left hand, embroider a sampler with my right, and watch the chickens mate.

So to those of you who've been here before, welcome back. To those of you who are newcomers, welcome to the sticks. Ay-huh.

Photo by Steve Ruggles

Cover photographs and design by Steve Ruggles

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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SUMMER 1974 NEWS ROUNDUP

by Mike Kneeland

"A synopsis of campus and area events which took place while you were away . . ."

Guru speaks

It was the highlight of the summer ... a spectacle this University has never seen and will probably not see again.

Some 12,000 devotees of Guru Maharaj Ji, the 16-year old perfect master, invaded the campus from lands all over this hemisphere to celebrate Guru Puja '74.

It took place over the July 4th weekend and many UMies had left for the long weekend. In retrospect, many students and officials said that was a good thing, for the Guru's people literally took over the campus.

Photo by Steve Ruggles

Guru Maharaj Ji delivered satsang here, which is not to say that he sat and sang, but he certainly whistled his way to the bank after sitting and talking about zero.

At the Southwest athletic field an impressive 35-ft. high dome was built from which the Guru gave his satsang, or sermon, to the crowd.

By the campus pond a mini dome was built where some of the Guru's Mahatmas, or disciples, gave their satsang. In the Campus Center, rooms became workshops for the devotees. In front of Metawampe's eyes, hundreds of tables were constructed selling everything from "holy bread" to Guru books and Guru music.

Dormitories in Southwest, Northeast, and Central housed the devotees while cars and trucks bearing license plates from every state in the union ignored parking regulations, parking pretty much where they pleased.

And then there was the Guru himself.

He was supposed to give his opening satsang Friday night but he cancelled saying he was too tired from his recent trip to Denmark. His devotees, however, assumed the cancellation was due to the day's unrelenting rains which, in Biblical fashion, turned much of the campus into a big mud puddle.

By Saturday night anticipation was high, all awaiting the first appearance of Guru Maharaj Ji who was staying in a $74-a-day executive suite in the Northampton Hilton.

The Apostles, a Guru rock group from Georgia, psyched the crowd with lyrics noticeably altered to fit the occasion: "Six days on the road and I've got to see Maharaj Ji again."

Finally, some 90-minutes late, Guru Maharaj Ji walked up the back ramp into the dome and sat down in the majestic chair which was lined with flowers.

His 24-year old wife Marilyn was by his side and began the satsang, amidst loud applause, comparing The Guru to a perfect flute using the four tools of light, music, nectar, and the word to distinguish itself from flutes "clogged with dirt."

Before kneeling to kiss her husband's feet, she told the crowd, "We are all his premies; we are all his lovers."

In a 30-minute speech that relied heavily on American slang, Guru told the crowd this event was "undescribable."

Speculating his declared mission to bring peace to the world was just "three steps away," he noted, "I never used to know there were automatic windows and automatic doors, and here I am in America."

He later gave a lecture on the importance of zeroes. He said people are sometimes more concerned with the numbers one and two, but he told the crowd that "the number one starts with one and ends with one ... and the number two starts with two and ends with two."

Unlike those numbers, he said, there is someting special about a zero. "You can take a one, put two zeroes behind it and you've got 100. You can take a two and put two zeroes behind it and you've got 200."

The crowd laughed with the Guru when he quipped, "I say give me zero money and you say O.K., it's already given."

He went on to discuss peace and love in the world. "This is why we all have come here, to try to experience that love ... This is why the perfect master has come into this world, to put us back in a place where we belong."

He closed his satsang by returning the festivities to the Apostles receiving loud cheers and chants from the audience.

He also spoke Sunday night on the same themes. Devotees said he always says the same thing which, unless you have his knowledge (thus being a premie), the non-devotee may fail to realize.

At an ungodly Sunday morning hour, devotees lined up at the mini-dome by the pond to kiss the Guru's feet.

In the end, students were arrested by the UMass police for shouting obscenities at the Guru and disturbing the peace. Some UMies gathered near the back of the crowd Saturday night, mocking the Guru while he spoke but there were no other disturbances.

Guru Puja '74 left as quickly as it came. By Monday morning there were few signs that the campus had been such a busy place for so many people.

And Southwest began preparing for the arrival of the New England Patriots, only five days later.

Making dorms more liveable

In a move to make dormitory life more attractive to students, the administration this summer established a Director of Residence Life position and appointed their very own Henry Kissinger to fill the spot.

Kenneth Dean, a highly respected administrator and presently the acting director of food services, will fill the slot on a temporary basis for one year.

He says he wants to make dormitory life desirable so that students, if given a choice, would prefer to live on campus rather than off campus. This is good, he said, because "the real reason for living in dormitories is the educational experience one gets out of it."

Dean, who lived one night in Southwest last Spring, says two immediate areas of concern to students he intends to investigate are increased dormitory security and cleanliness.

The dormitory system was formerly divided into two distinct areas, business operations and residential programming. Former Vice Chancellor Thomas Campion overlooked the business aspects while vice Chancellor Robert Gage was responsible for residential programming.

"This made communication a little difficult," Dean said from his second floor office in Hills North. Under the new system, Dean will report only to Vice Chancellor Gage.

Dean said this will help students since they will have a more effective channel to direct their input to Vice Chancellor Gage.

Dean will still be responsible for the dining commons as well as the dormitory system. He says it's good they're now under one organization since the two are closely related.

The Director said there are two points students and administrators should consider when evaluating him one year from now: the degree of satisfied students, and the financial status of the organization.

He noted there will be no net increase in dormitory living costs this year and that apartment complexes have already begun raising their rents.

Dean will be assisted by Roger Cruff, Margie Lenn, and Robert Cambell.

They agree each person will have some special expertise to offer. All say they are highly motivated to better the dormitory system. Other universities, including Conn. and N.H., have adopted the Residence Life Director position. Dean said the system has been working well at both schools.

In a recent staff memo, Vice Chancellor Gage said he was "persuaded personally that this can be the beginning of a process in which problems of the past will be used only to outline opportunities for the future."

More jobs available

There was some good news from Whitmore this summer to refresh some students. Administration officials said they expect more work-study jobs to be available to students this semester.

Gerry Scanlon, head of the newly established Student Employment Task Team (SETT), also announced there should be a decrease in "red-tape" encountered by both students seeking jobs and employers seeking students.

Students who have previously participated in work-study will be pre-placed in jobs, Scanlon said. After returning to school they need only consult the bulletin board in the Financial Aid Office to get their job assignment.

The student workers will then report directly to their job supervisor. "This should save a lot of time," Scanlon speculated.

He noted, however, that students not satisfied with their job assignment may make an appointment with one of the placement counselors to discuss the situation.

Those who have never participated in the work-study will still be required to fill out the necessary forms in the Financial Aid Office and to be interviewed by one of the administrators.

Scanlon said his office will try, as it has before, to match student interests and experiences with the jobs available.

The SETT will not only handle work-study jobs, which is a form of financial aid and is thus based on need, but also jobs available through research grants and off campus employers.

If a professor, for example, is granted a sum of money and decides he wants a paid assistant, then that professor will call SETT which will then select a few persons for the job. In the end, Scanlon said, the professor still hires the applicant of his own choice.

The SETT director emphasized that "grant money" is not based on need as is work-study money.

"In that respect," Scanlon noted, "we're like any other employment agency ... not actually selecting a student."

Under the work-study program, the department or firm hiring the student only pays 20 per cent of the salary while 80 per cent of the wage is paid by the Financial Aid Office with Federally allocated money.

That, Scanlon said Tuesday, is one reason why there should be more jobs available through work-study.

Scanlon is also working out a method to standardize student wages. In the past, he noted, two students doing the same job might have been earning different wages because the money was coming from separate funds, or accounts.

Now, such students will be receiving the same salary no matter what account their wages are being drawn from.

During the semester, job openings available through SETT will be printed in the Daily Collegian.

Scanlon warned students not to decide for themselves if they are entitled to on-campus work.

"The best way for students to get employment on campus," he said, "is not to pre-judge their own cases ... Come over to the Financial Aid Office and make out the applications and let us process them."

Toma speaks

Those who were expecting a rather simple looking cop were surprised. Dave Toma, the Newark policeman with 9,000 arrests and a 98 per cent conviction record, was not that.

He looked Hollywood and sounded like the sincere cop the television series (based on his experiences) leads the viewer to believe.

At an informal Bluewall gathering before his speech, Toma held most listeners under his story-telling control. His experiences with the mob, drug dealers, prostitutes, and gamblers, sounded like a fairy tale good-guy-godfather ... but it was all true.

Toma was one stabbed by an assaulter who said, as Dave lay in his blood, "I'm going to kill you!" He thrust forward with his knife and still, Toma could not bring himself to fire the gun.

"I felt the damage was already done," he said. Thinking he was dead for sure (which he almost was), Toma recalls, "What good would it have done if I blew his head off?"

The Newark detective is best known for the disguises he uses to infiltrate gangs. "If you don't look directly at people," he said, "you can fool almost anyone." Toma has become so proficient at this trade, he has even fooled his best friends.

In the trunk of his car he carries a suitcase of disguises. He is thus able to change into whatever disguise fits the occasion. "When I'm in a Catholic area I'm not going to dress up as a priest. I'd be too obvious."

Instead, Toma likes to play the role of drunks, addicts and pimps. A highly sensitive, compassionate person, he notes, "It's a great feeling sitting in the gutter with kids ... not trying to find out where they got the drugs. I've reversed the role ... I've looked from the gutter up at policeman."

Toma jokingly relates how many people stop and say, "Hey, you can't fool me, I saw you dressed up as a lady selling pretzels the other day." Toma usually says yes, but to keep the information quiet. In fact, Toma disguised himself as no such person.

Threats are commonplace to Toma. His car has been blown up upon ignition, and some of his detective friends wait a safe distance until Toma starts up his car.

Another person telephoned many threats to Toma before one of his frequent public appearances. So he turned the tables around. "I know who you are," he said. "I had your mother last night and you're afraid I'm going to be related to you."

For all the fanfare and publicity, Toma remains a humble person who can see through the "bullshit." Citing problems he has had with publishers and network executives over what he writes and how he is portrayed, he says, "I could be a millionaire today, but I'm not going to do what they want me to do."

Toma is against marijuana but does not believe stiff sentences are the answer. He says he has seen many people "freak out" on marijuana because its potency may vary or be treated with another drug.

Biggest event of the summer:

Nixon Resigns

(Editorials, pages 6 & 23)

Dave Toma is not the honest cop — that's Serpico — but, in all honesty, Toma is a cop and is noted for, among other things, his 98 per cent conviction record.

Patriots picket

To many area fans hoping to watch their favorite Patriots player drill during summer camp here, it was disappointing.

The reason, of course, was the players' strike which only saw two stars, lineman John Hannah and defensive end Ray Hamilton, report to Amherst.

Sportswriters, instead of flocking here to write their feature stories on the likes of Jim Plunkett or Mack Herron, found themselves writing mechanical fill-ins on what rooky looked good in practice or who was not getting cut that would be getting cut if it weren't for the strike.

The one bright note was the play of wide receiver Steve Schubert, the 5'10" former UMass star. As summer camp broke, he was still with the team and head coach and general manager Chuck Fairbanks had high praises for the pigskin-plucker.

While at UMass, Schubert caught 51 passes for 989 yards and 11 touchdowns. Playing for the championship New England Colonials last season, he earned all-star honors.

The only questions did not relate to his sticky hands and good speed: is he big enough and can he avoid injuries?

With a team rostering Randy Vataha and Mack Herron, only the latter remained an issue.

At first many fans anxiously watched the rookies; but the interest faded. One area sportswriter even noted that the Patriots were having a tough time with the women at such hot-spots as the Steak Out and Checkers.

The few established players here were not cracking helmets on the practice field but were, for a few early days, carrying signs by the locker room. Those players included Randy Vataha, Rick Cash and Jon Morris.

The University had told them they could not picket on campus ... but they did anyway. Negotiations between police and protesting players took place in quiet you're-my-idol-but-I'm-also-a-cop fashion and a settlement was reached. That didn't really matter because Jon Morris said he had already made his point.

Those players returned to "training camp east" while Chuck Fairbanks, facing the roughest NFL schedule and an opening game against Miami, remained optimistic at "training camp west."

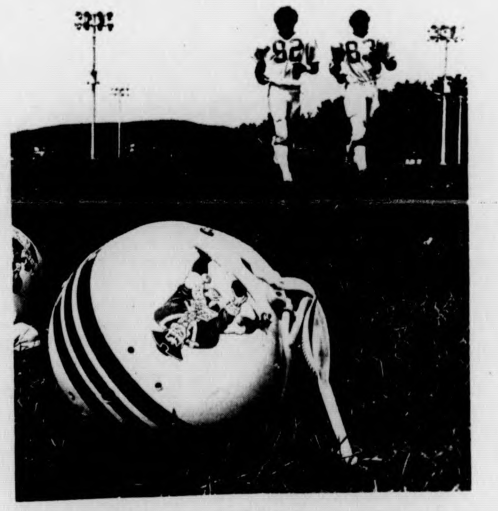

The Patriots

Tobacco workers happy?

At first glance it looked like a typical union vs. management dispute — but when students learned that young teenagers were the heart of the issue, they became concerned.

Those youngsters were migrant workers picking tobacco at $1.65 an hour for Consolidated Cigar Corp. About 300 of them were living in various fraternity houses.

Members of the Association de Trabajadores Agricoles (ATA) union wanted to talk to the youngsters but Donald Prill, a director of 79 Florida youths living in Sigma Phi Epsilon, said no dice.

"The kids here," he said, "are perfectly happy and don't need anybody coming here to make trouble."

When the Mass. Department of Public Health (DPH) got wind of the situation, they voiced strong complaints to Consolidated Cigar. Willard R. Pope, a DPH lawyer, said the cigar corp. must let the children have visitors and if they didn't, the state would go to superior court to correct the violation of law.

When it was reported that uniformed guards were on duty outside the fraternities, preventing workers from leaving or visitors from entering, Student Government Association president Richard Savini decided it was time to act.

He got in touch with Amherst town officials and asked them to check onto the situation.

Meanwhile, Whitmore officials were saying they could do nothing because the fraternity houses were not UMass property.

Savini thought that attitude was hogwash, and he said it.

"I don't like that stand," the 25-year old student leader said. "It shouldn't matter whether you're an administrator or student. It's a disgrace to have that going on."

The press was eventually allowed to enter the fraternities and talk to the young workers. They seemed happy — there was no apparent mistreatment.

With the students assured the teenagers were o.k., the issue once again returned to a union vs. management dispute.

UMass grad will oppose Conte

Politics struck a little closer early July when a 1969 UMass graduate, presently a library assistant here, announced his candidacy for the First Congressional District.

Kenneth R. Mosakowski, 27-years old, will face Thomas Manning, an assistant district attorney for Berkshire County, in the Sept. Democratic primaries for the seat presently held by Republican Silvio Conte.

Mosakowski says Conte can be beaten, especially this year when public sentiment seems to be riding against many Washington incumbents. He also believes an increase in the number of young voters in the district will work in his favor.

"Conte hasn't been opposed since 1962. Since them UMass has doubled in size; there are more younger people than before."

The candidate says these young people "cant't relate to Conte very well" because "he's of the old school."

Mosakowski's main complaint with Conte's Washington performance is that "he plays both ends of the issues against the middle."

He says Conte has supported Nixon 43 per cent of the time and has opposed him 49 per cent of the time on various issues. "That's pretty strong support for a Mass. person, even though he's Republican," said Mosakowski.

If elected, Mosakowski said he would like to serve on the Appropriation's Committee. "That's where the power is," he said. He says he'd have a "good chance" of getting on that committee because "I'm a Democrat."

The Congressional hopeful says the allocation of money is the basic problem hurting the country. He says he'd like to re-allocate the money for something useful to the country on a long-term basis.

"I'd cut some of the wastefulness out of the military budget," he said. He says, however, that it would be absurd to abolish the military.

Mosakowski says he is qualified to fill the Congressional position because he "understands government." He has been a consistent, unpaid Washington lobbier against the Vietnam War and the draft.

The UMass graduate said he would like to close many tax loopholes. "They favor people with a lot of capital ... There's at least 200 millionaires who pay no taxes (legally) at all."

Mosakowski is also concerned with Vietnam veterans. He claims the Nixon administration abandoned the vets in many areas.

"Yet the Nixon administration," he said, "continues to throw away a billion tax dollars to support Thieu's fascist dictatorship in Saigon, instead of using the money for veterans' job training at home."

Mosakowski was an early supporter of George McGovern's bid for the presidency. He was elected as one of six first congressional district delegates to the 1972 Democratic National Convention.

Students set to unionize

Perhaps the most active group in the Student Government Association (SGA) this summer was the Student Organizing Project.

Operating with their SGA-approved budget of $44,000, the project hired a prestigious New York City law firm at $6,000 to do legal research on student rights.

The purpose of the project, in act, is to make students a more powerful campus voice.

Thomas Spriggs, a project chairperson, said the project is essential.

"The top student government leaders are concerned with keeping the system functioning and they have no time for long range plans," he said.

Sprigg's said the project's purpose is to reorganize the government structure and to get a more substantial feed-back from students; and in so doing, to obtain maximum student power.

That student power, he said, does not necessarily mean the students will for a union, "like the AFL-CIO." He sees, however, students getting more power to govern their academic structure and UMass as a whole.

The 13-membered committee will be trying to get much feed-back from students this semester, and to proceed with their plans.

Spriggs said he sees no major problems and does not believe the students will have to go to court to define their rights.

He said he does not want to see the SATF fee abolished.

A reporter's view:

The breaking of the President

by Mark Vogler

It came to many Americans as a great shock last month when Richard Milhouse Nixon — one who never quits — resigned from office as President.

But was it really a surprise? Should the news have stunned the masses as it did?

The American electorate is either grossly misinformed or short on memory. And President Nixon, the fox of chief executives, knew this.

While most of us thought it would never come to pass, President Nixon's resignation was really a logical course in a series of not-so-logical political events.

Resignation was the only fitting way to end it. The stage was set last summer during the Senate Watergate hearings after the astounding disclosure that the President kept tape recordings of presidential conversations in his office. All the evidence was there to bring him down. It was just a matter of time.

While he waged a stubborn battle to retain possession of the controversial and self-incriminating tapes, the cancer that John Dean talked of spread through his administration.

Then a persistent special prosecutor from Harvard University Archibald Cox, applied for the first blow — he would not give up the fight for those tapes.

In a now apparent illogical move by Nixon in what we refer to as the Saturday evening massacre, the President fired Cox — triggering the resignation of Atty Gen. Eliot Richardson and a storm of outrage on Capitol Hill and across the country.

The Monday following the ill-fated decision, a host of impeachment resolutions were introduced in Congress. Nixon's demise was on the way as thousands of telegrams flooded the offices of congressmen for the removal of the President.

He eventually released some of the tapes — one with the infamous 18-minute gap which further raised some questions as to his credibility. Operation Candor switched back to Operation Coverup.

Nixon unwisely withdrew himself from public view and the inquiries of the press. Periodically ending his hold-out, he decided to fight the never-ending battle. Yes, the press had Richard Nixon to kick around again. And every time he threw punches, they kicked harder.

All the while the President's ability to govern seriously eroded. All the while, the American Congress stood by stagnantly — nevertheless observing.

The rains cam eharder when Congress and the special Watergate prosecutor requested more tapes. The President flatly refused, asserting "executive priviledge" (cover-up).

Nixon rehearsed his resignation speech by repeating his vow to "continue the job that I was elected to do without walking away." Reporters are allowed one assumption. Let's assume that Mr.

Cont. on p. 23

A Traveller's Tale

by E. Patrick McQuaid

"The chronicle of a weary wayfarer's wanderings into the empire of Trickius Dickus, circa 974 B.C."

The unusual events related in this chronicle occurred over the space of two years between 973 and 974 BC; an era before the emergence of Rome as a thriving empire, dominating Europe.

It came to pass that all of the Union Empire was divided into three parts. This being the dictates of the emperor, Trickius Dickus, in 974. The first of these entities being the capitol, Districtus Colombius; the second being the Union of City-States; and the third being the ill-fated wastelands of Massachusetts, where castaways and political prisoners resided.

The noteworthy events leading to this decree occured one year prior to the severence of the Union Empire. All of this confusion were the results of the notorious Aquaduct Affair; a scandal that brought shame to the emperor's head.

During the aforementioned fateful summer, a traveling journalist did make his way to the regions of Massachusetts from the far North. He was stopped by centurions dressed in white with Persian hats at the border.

"I'm sorry, sir, but Massachusetts is closed today," stated the guard.

"Closed?" retorted the weary wayfarer.

"Yes, sir. This order comes direct from the Office of Higher Ideals."

"By whose authority?"

"Per order of the beloved emperor, Trickius Dickus. The notice just came in today, August 8, 974 BC." He glanced at his Spiro watch for surety.

Now this traveling journalist was a true zealot at heart, like most of his colleagues, and was determined not to return to the North. He produced his press pass in anticipation of quick results. He was, without any hesitation, arrested.

He was thrown into a cell with several other journalists, poets, priests, and politicians. One happened to be the emperor's former speech writer who was imprisoned for knowing too much.

"Tell me," began the traveler, "what did the emperor usually ask of you when ordering up a speech?"

"Ha," he began, "the emperor usually required three things in his speeches. If they are honest, sincere, and to the point he wants nothing to do nor will he hear about them."

"So what are the usual standards?"

"Well, the emperor wishes to adhere to the rules of his chief policy makers: his daughter, Rasputin, and George Patton reruns. Under this careful watch his speeches for the next twenty-three years have been drawn up."

"Twenty-three years. You mean to tell me that he has..."

"That's correct. They're already written. I have ten war progress reports, six denials of political corruption or immorality, eight reports of anti-Empire activities, four speeches on the evils of eating meat or using gas, three chats on the evil of tax returns, nine denials of involvement, and..."

"Involvement in what, sir?"

"It doesn't matter. You see, one simply fills in the blanks in these speeches. No matter what happens, he can within minutes appear before the public, fill in the blanks, and with a good prop man get out of anything."

"How do, or did you set up the pattern for them?"

"Well, they all follow the same style and character. First he either appeals to Mom, apple pie, or the flag. Second he swears he was either in his castle to the west or negotiating with the Romans. Third, he like the new emperor, asks you to pray for him."

"Doesn't he pray for himself?"

"Too risky. Bad relations with the gods right now. He must first establish diplomatic friendship with the heavens."

"Will he plan a tour, or send gifts?"

"Yes, yes. This indicated by the emperor's breaking relations with hell."

"Do you think that he would go that far?"

"Well, foreign relations weren't my specialty. But I doubt if that's possible. The other day, before my arrest, I heard him talking with his family. He was crying over some deal that he had made with the devil."

"So, what finally happened?"

"Well, the vice emperor stepped down and a new one was appointed. You know the old expression, son, in this great land of our's, anyone, anyone can become vice emperor. Well, he did. And now he's emperor, by popular demand. Trickius Dickus, I am told has exiled himself to island of Elba. Who knows what he will do next?"

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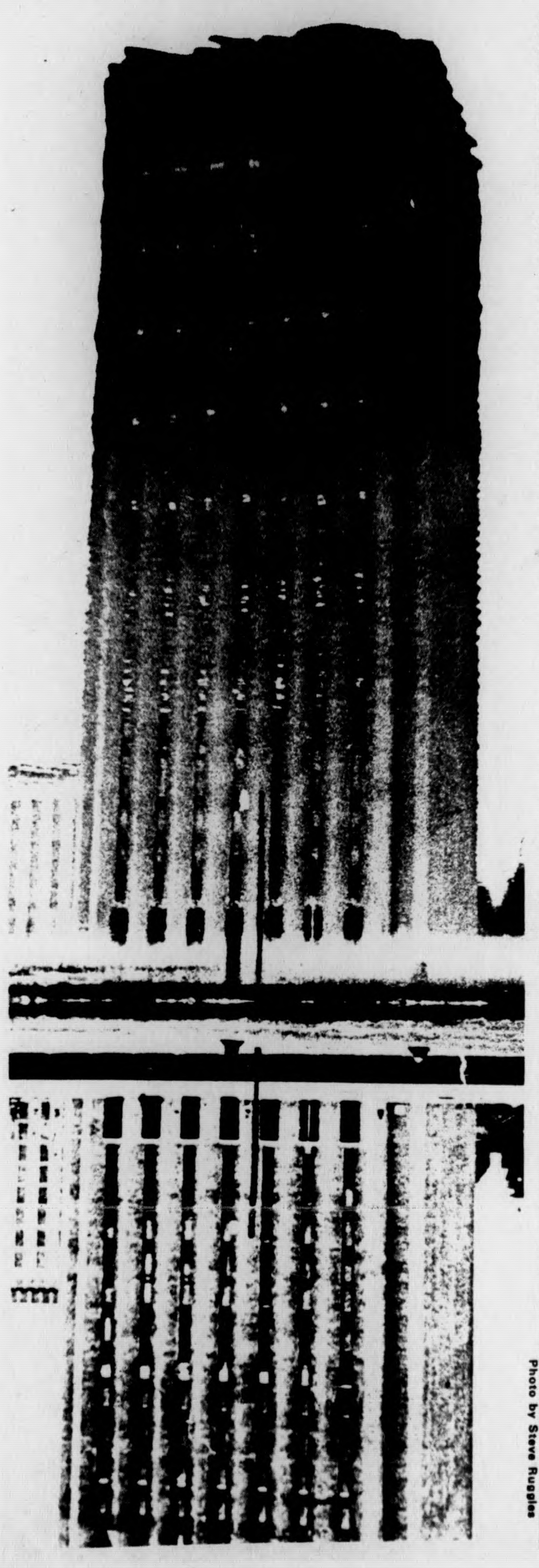

Photo by Steve Ruggles

The University Library System consists of the new 28-story Library, several branch libraries and various reading rooms. The main Library houses most of the holdings in the social sciences and humanities. Principal branch libraries are:

Morrill Biological Sciences Library: Located on the 2nd floor of Morrill Science Center; contains biological and geological material.

Physical Sciences Library: On the 2nd floor of the Graduate Research Center; includes materials in engineering, chemistry, mathematics, water resources, computer science, food technology, wood technology and related fields.

Five College Libraries: The 5 Valley schools jointly operate the Hampshire Inter-library Center (HILC), a collection of important, but infrequently used research materials located in the basement of the Physical Sciences Library. HILC materials circulate only to faculty and graduate students, but may be consulted by all members of the University community.

UMass students and faculty have direct borrowing privileges at the main libraries of Amherst, Hampshire, Mt. Holyoke and Smith.

Catalogs

The Library system's main card catalog (main floor) is divided into two sections:

Author and Title Catalog: ... contains cards for names of persons and agencies considered to be authors of publications. Most works also have title cards in this catalog; periodicals are listed here by title and also in the *Pioneer Valley Union List of Journal and Serial Holdings.*

Subject Catalog: ... contains cards indicating the subject areas of materials. To find the exact subject headings used, consult the *Library of Congress List of Subject Headings*, located on tables near the card catalog.

Pioneer Valley Union List of Journal and Serial Holdings: Periodicals in the UMass system and in other major collections in the Valley are listed alphabetically here by title, with locations, call numbers and volumes held. The librarians at the Reference Desk will gladly provide assistance in using these catalogs and in locating other items, such as government publications which are not fully listed.

Borrowing

How to Borrow a Book: Identify the publication from the entry in the card catalog. Note the call number from the upper left-hand corner of the card and go directly to the stacks or to the special location indicated. Present the book with your ID card at the Circulation desk on the 1st floor. Books may also be charged out at the 2nd floor Circulation office, where renewals are made and requests for books not on the shelves.

Loan Period: Books circulate for 2-4 weeks. They may be renewed in person or by phone at the University library from which they were borrowed, unless they have been requested by another borrower. Periodicals circulate for a limited period only to faculty members and graduate students.

Recalls: Books are subject to recall after two weeks if requested by another reader, and at any time if needed for Reserve.

Reserve Books: Reserve materials circulate for time periods varying from 2 hours to 3 days. They must be returned to the Reserve Desk on the 2nd floor.

Book Returns: Books may be returned to the library from which they were borrowed or to the main library. There are book deposit boxes near the main extrance and on the west side of the building: do not use these to return reserve books.

Services and Resources

Archives: Located on the 25th floor, contains a collection of material relating to the University of Massachusetts and several groups of personal and historical manuscripts.

Audiovisual Department: Audiovisual materials and services are in Godell Building. The main Library houses an audiovisual reserve room on the 5th floor, for course-related materials, and the necessary viewing and listening equipment.

Government Documents: The Documents collection on the 21st floor houses official publications of the United States, United Nations and Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Most of these materials are not listed in the main card catalog, but are accessible through special indexes.

Interlibrary Loan: For faculty and graduate students engaged in research, the Interlibrary Loan service obtains materials not available in the UMass Library system. Undergraduates may also use it for materials in the Valley area.

Maps: A collection of approximately 80,000 sheet maps, geological and topographic, demographic and historical, is in Room 269 of the Morrill Science Center.

Microforms: Microtext copies of newspapers, government archives, and many other types of research materials ... are in the microforms room on the main floor, along with reading equipment.

Music Library: The Music Library, a non-circulating collection of thematic indexes, scores and recordings, is housed on the 1st floor of the Old Chapel.

cont. on p. 16

Library Directory

Department	Location	Telephone
Archives	25th floor	5-2780
Audiovisual Department	Goodell, Room 514	5-2458
Audiovisual Reserve	5th floor	
Central Serials Record	Main floor	5-3968
Circulation office	2nd floor	5-2622
College Catalogs	Main floor	
Governmental Documents	21st floor	5-2765
Information	Main floor	5-0150
Interlibrary Loan	Main floor	5-0553
Library Office	1st floor	5-0284
Library Tours	Main floor	5-0150
Lost and Found	1st floor	5-0284
Map Room	Rm. 269, Morrill	5-2733
Microforms Room	Main floor	5-3966
Music Library	Old Chapel	5-2870
Morrill Library	Morrill Science Center	5-2674
Newspapers	Main floor	
Periodicals — Current	5th floor	
Photocopying Center	Main floor	5-3860
Physical Sciences Library	Graduate Research Center	5-1370
Public Services	Main floor	5-0466
Reference Desk	Main floor	5-0150
Reserve	2nd floor	5-2358
Special Collections	25th floor	5-0274
Telephone books	Main floor	

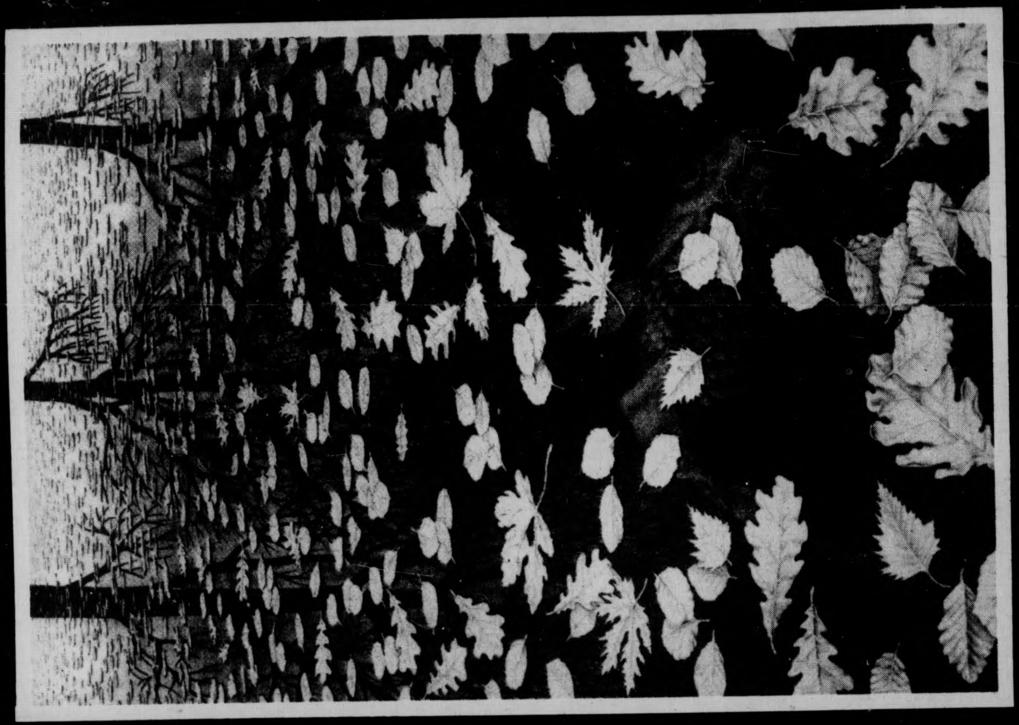

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  hp-46/ hp-65/hp-70/ hp-80

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Blue Wall Lunch (CC), M-F, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Bus Tickets (CC Hotel Lobby Accommodations Desk) 24 hours; Phone 5-2006

Campus Store, (CC), M-F, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat as necessary

Cashier, (SU), M-F, 8:45 a.m.-4:15 p.m.; Check cashing at News and Sweet Shop after hours

Concrete Coffee Pot Coffee Shop (CC), Sun-Thur, 7 a.m.-12 mid; Fri-Sat, 7 a.m.-1 a.m.

Craft Shop (SU), M-F, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Games Room (SU), M-F, 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sat-Sun, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Hatch Bar, (SU), Wed-Sat, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

Hatch Cafeteria (SU), M-F, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat-Sun, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Hotel Accommodations (CC), 24 hours; Phone 549-6000

Lecture Note Service (SU), M-F, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Room 201

Legal Counsel (SU), hours to be announced, Phone 5-0341

Lost and Found (CC), Campus Assistance Center, 2nd level concourse, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

News and Sweet Shop (SU), M-Wed, 7 a.m.-10 p.m.; Thur-Sun, 7 a.m.-12 mid.

Parking Garage (CC), 24 hours

Post Office (SU), M-F, 8:45 a.m.-4 p.m.

Recognized Student Organizations (SU), M-F, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Room 418; Phone 5-2352

Room-to Move Drop-in Center (SU)

Student Activities (SU), M-F, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Room 416; Phone 5-2351

Ticketron Outlet (CC), Hotel Lobby, M-F, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Phone 5-0500

Travel Agency (CC), Hotel Lobby, M-F, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Phone 5-0500

Top of the Campus Bar and Restaurant (CC), 11th Floor, Lunch: M-F, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; Dinner, M-Sat, 5 p.m.-9 p.m., Sun, 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

Top of the Campus Lounge, (CC), 10th Floor, M-F, 11:30 a.m.-1 a.m.; Sat-Sun, 4 p.m.-1 a.m.

What to expect at the Dining Commons this year...

(Food Ecology is one thing you'll be hearing a lot about)

What will you find at the Dining Commons this year?

1. Unlimited portions on all menu items except main courses. Each meal will have a designated "seconds" available main course item.

2. Lunch sandwich bars. Located in different places in different commons...Search them out if you like a soup 'n sandwich lunch.

3. Salad bars every evening...with a variety of salad fixin's for you to choose.

4. Special events like Harvest Festival, Halloween, ice cream sundaes, and steak are just some of the attractions the food service will have. Watch closely for these.

Some of the changes made for this semester include: orange juice served from jet spray dispensers and salad dressings served by pumps. Lots of advantages here...no more french dressing in the catsup, neater service, and the dressings are easier to get.

FOOD ECOLOGY is something we'll be hearing a lot about this year. Basically, it's something that comes down to using our resources wisely...by not wasting food. Plate or tray waste costs can really mount up, with milk at 8 cents a glass, ice cream over 5 cents a slice and margarine at 1.5 cents for every two patties. Salads, vegetables, desserts, fruits all have a cost attached. Food prices are rising so dramatically that we can't afford the luxury of throwing food away. The Commons prepare the food that you take. If you take less, we'll do our part by preparing only what you eat and "investing" the savings in food.

The Dining Commons offers a selective menu at all meals. The menu for the week is posted in each commons. The menu of the day is available by dialing 545-2626, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for lunch and 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. for dinner.

SERVING TIMES FOR MEALS are:

WORCESTER & HAMPSHIRE
Breakfast 7:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Lunch 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Dinner 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

FRANKLIN & BERKSHIRE
Lunch 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Dinner 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

BASIC FOODS, the vegetarian or near vegetarian alternative to the regular menu, is available at Worcester and Hampshire Commons: Lunch - 11:00 to 2:00 p.m. and Dinner - 4:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

IF YOU HAVEN'T GOT A MEAL TICKET, HOW CAN YOU GET TO EAT AT THE COMMONS? Besides buying a ticket, two ways: by paying cash for your meal or by buying strip tickets. Cash prices are: Breakfast - $.15, Lunch - $2.00 and Dinner - $2.60. If you want to save a little money, buy strip tickets. These strips of 5 meals are available at the Meal Ticket Office at Worcester Commons and can be used in any Commons. Pricer are: 5 breakfasts - $4.95, 5 lunches - $7.75 and 5 dinners - $11.25.

Students with meal tickets in the 5 college area, who have academic reasons for being on a campus other than their own during a meal period should check with the secretary at Worcester Commons Office for information on how to get an exchange meal.

COMMUNICATIONS WITH FOOD SERVICES: If you're in a Dining Commons and you see something that's wrong...cold food, lumpy potatoes, no catsup...ask for the Manager or supervisor. These people can usually solve the problem immediately. Your D.C. Manager is also available during the meal to handly any problems, suggestions or comments you may want to discuss.

If you have general comments or suggestions, write a comment card. These cards go to the Director's Office where they are read and acted upon. You will be notified of this action if you write in your phone number.

If you lose your meal ticket, you may get a replacement at the Meal Ticket Office at Worcester Commons, Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. A replacement fee of $5.00 is charged. Until you replace your book, you must sign for each meal eaten. You will be billed for those meals to which you were not entitled.

In the main office, there are several people who are available to assist you. If you have a problem with your meal ticket, Mr. Flynn is the person to see. If you are on a diet and need some help finding low calorie foods on the menu, Mrs. Crossmon, a Registered Dietitian, can be of service. If you are planning a picnic or dinner, Mr. Ellis, Manager of Catering, will smooth out the details. All of these people are located in Worcester Commons Main Office, tel. 545-2472.

If you have an idea for a policy or program or a suggestion about an existing one, contact the Student Food Services Board. They may be reached through the Student Senate Offices.

WORKING FOR FOOD SERVICES: If you have a meal ticket and are looking for work at the commons, check with the manager of the Commons, Snack Bar or Store you want to work at. This person will let you know what positions are available and what the procedure is to get cleared for work. There are some positions available in catering and in the offices. Come in to the Worcester Main Office for information about these.

SOME D.C. RULES AND REGULATIONS:

1. Only one main course item at a time. Go back for seconds.

2. Bus your own trays. When you don't, you have to pay the cost of having someone do it for you.

3. Use your own meal ticket and don't lend it out to friends. Meal ticket prices are based on the number of meals eaten, not the total number available on the plan. If all meals were eaten, cost of the plans would have to go up.

4. Don't take food or utensils from the commons. Like waste, this increases the cost of the board plan.

5. Ask for what you want...and eat what you take.

FOR NON-COMMONS EATING: Food Services operates snack bars in three locations. Worcester Commons, serving full breakfasts and hot lunches 6 days a week. Hours: 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., closed Sunday. Whitmore Snack Bar, open 8-5 Monday thru Friday, and Hampden Snack Bar. By popular demand, it's back downstairs. You'll find the atmosphere much improved. The menu is expanded. Now have pizza, freshed baked for you. Full breakfasts and complete sandwich selections are also available. Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m., 7 days a week.

Munchys stores in three locations are good places to pick up those little items you need. Worcester store, under the stairs of the side entrance to the commons, open 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Franklin store, dorm side of the building, open 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., and Hampden store, in the upstairs lobby, open 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. All stores are open 7 days a week. For fun, the Southwest Games Area, in Hampden Commons, will be open the same hours as the Snack Bar. Try it for a quick game of whatever.

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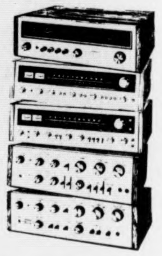

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SGA needs people, ideas

The Student Government Association has been working this summer to identify problem areas and their possible solutions. We decided our first and foremost problem was our relation to our student constituentcy.

It is imperative that our lines of communication are opened. We are hoping to receive more coverage from our campus media groups so that everyone can be more aware of what the Student Government Association is doing and where it is going.

We are also trying to open ourselves up so that we, S.G.A., are more aware of what student's needs are and where they feel we should be directing our resources. In order to accomplish this we need help. We need people. We need ideas. It is imperative that students begin to realize what can be done on this campus and what resources are available to us.

The S.G.A. realizes that it has a reputation to overcome, but the only way we can accomplish this is through more student input, more concern from students about students and a better understanding about what our Student Government has to work with.

For a publicity campaign, to inform students of what S.G.A. does, you will be seeing advertisements under the heading of "Yes We Are Responsible". So far we have two phases. The first is to inform students that we are responsible. The second will point out specific services that the S.G.A. is responsible for funding. These advertisements will be all over the campus, on the buses, in the residence halls and other buildings.

To start off the year, the Senate along with the Area Governments, Graduate Senate, Board of Governors and Summer Programming have come together to sponsor the "Summer's End Concert". It will be held September 5 at the far end of the football field. RSO groups, academic departments and others interested will have displays or information booths. There will be food and drink available. Meal tickets will be honored and for those who don't have them, the food will be at minimum cost. And of course there will be a concert. We hope that all will attend and enjoy.

In the process of redevelopment and restructuring is the Legal Services Office. A Legal Services Governing Board has been established totally made up of students. This Board will oversee the office and establish all policies that will govern the office. It will also act as a grievance committee for any student who is not satisfied with the office.

This Board is a result of a merger between the Undergraduate and Graduate Senates. It will therefore service both the undergraduate and graduate student populations. It has been restructured so that there will now be three lawyers and two paralegals available to give free legal advice. The office is totally funded by both the senates and is located on the nineth floor of the Campus Center. It will be open for full time operation the second week after school opens. The search for lawyers has been going on all summer. The Committee so far has selected a Director, William Dorsch. The other two positions will be finalized by September.

A Residential Life Governing Board has been established. A constitution is being worked out that will in effect by very similar to the Board of Governors constitution. The RLGB will have complete policy authority including veto power over policy set by the Director of Residential Life although ultimate veto still rests with the Chancellor. Hopefully as a result of this Board we will all see some positive changes made in dormitory living.

The President of S.G.A., Rick Savini, along with the Chairperson of the Board of Governors, Michael Curran, are preparing a questionnaire concerning minimum wage for students. This will be ready for referendum within 2 weeks after school opens.

S.G.A. now has an Affirmative Action Officer, Sylvia Franklin, who will be working out of the Student Attorney General's office which is in the same location as last year, 422 Student Union. The Student Attorney General is Cindi Iris.

It is important that everyone realize that at this point the economic crunch is being felt by the Student Government as well. Our financial situation is very tight. It is possible that we have over extended ourselves already and first semester has not even begun. It is very difficult to extend and retain services to the degree desired by all.

The Student Organizing Project is typing their resources together. They will be approaching as many students as possible explaining the goals of the project.

This is a brief summary of some of the major areas we have been working on. Please stop in the office for questions or to exchange ideas. The Student Senate office is located in Room 420 of the Student Union and each Area Government has an office in their respective areas.

Volunteers wanted at Belchertown

Up until about 10 years ago, Belchertown State School, a facility built to house the mentally retarded, maintained an isolated existence. The mood of society was one of segregation; as a result, people with special needs were ignored.

Since then the doors have been opened and student catalyst groups have found their way inside of the walls. One particular group, the Boltwood-Belchertown Project, has made exceptional advances in providing structured programming for volunteers in the five college community.

This fall, the Boltwood-Belchertown Project has twelve new programs being initiated. They will include areas that have never received volunteer programming before. In a sense, students will act as para-professionals, keeping alive the programming that takes place during the day. All kinds of volunteers are needed to work with all kinds of residents.

If you are a student who would like to become involved in our "social revolution", contact the Boltwood office as the State School (323-6311 ext. 296). Recruitment will begin the week of September 9, so watch area papers for more information.

SOME STRAIGHT TALK ABOUT JEANS
FROM THE AREA'S LARGEST
JEANS STORE

THE RIGHT SIZE

Jeans come in your choice of waist size (a compact 28" to a big roomy 42") and length (30" to 36"). Smart jean buyers know that all jeans will shrink after washing, even pre-shrunk Sanforized denim jeans. You can expect jeans that aren't Sanforized to shrink about 1" in the waist and 2" in the length. Sanforized denim can be expected to shrink 2% to 3%. And if the seams pucker after washing, ironing will straighten them out, adding length.

FADING

Denim can be faded by years of wear, or more quickly, by bleaching.

Don't throw your jeans and some bleach into an automatic washer though. Instead, fill a bathtub with about 8" of water, mix in about a quart of bleach. Add jeans, turn often, check for color after 30 minutes, remove and wash in soapy water. Sandpapering the knees, seat and seam edges also gives a well-worn look.

MAINTENANCE

For the first several washings, launder your new jeans separately or you'll end up with blue under-shirts. A fabric softener and machine drying will make them softer. Strong iron on patches should be applied to any worn areas. After the knees finally pop out, you can cut them off, make a duffle bag or keep them for patches for your new jeans.

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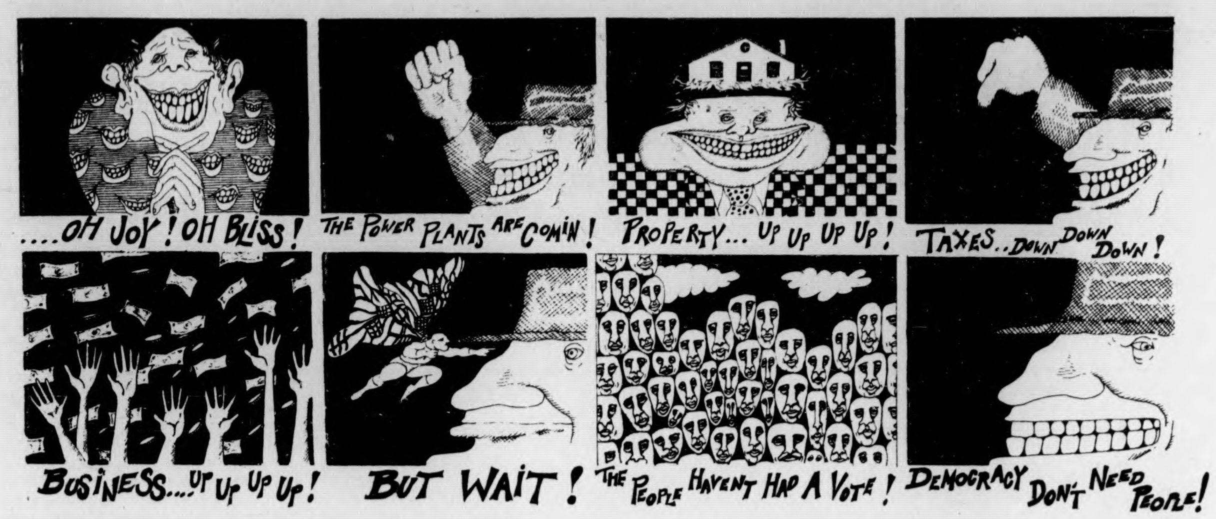
....OH JOY! OH BLISS!
THE POWER PLANTS ARE COMIN!
PROPERTY... UP UP UP UP!
TAXES..DOWN DOWN DOWN!
BUSINESS...UP UP UP UP!
BUT WAIT!
THE PEOPLE HAVEN'T HAD A VOTE!
DEMOCRACY DON'T NEED PEOPLE!

One of the ugliest clouds over America

> ***"Once a bright hope shared by all mankind, myself included, the rash proliferation of atomic power plants has become one of the ugliest clouds overhanging America."***
>
> David Lilienthal
> first Chairman of the U.S.
> Atomic Energy Commission

by Bob Strachota

Atomic, or nuclear, power is not just another issue. It is one of the most critical problems facing the world today.

And the question cannot be put off. Nuclear power *must* be stopped in the next five years or it will be too late; by that time the nuclear power industry will be too large and it will be supplying too much of our electrictiy feasible. It will then take an inevitable disaster to force us finally to abandon nuclear power.

The nuclear question has arisen here in the Connecticut Valley because Northeast Utilities plans to construct the world's two largest nuclear power plants in the nearby town of Montague, just 15 miles north (and directly upwind) from Amherst. But don't think this is just a local problem; the nuclear industry foresees 1000 nuclear power plants in the U.S. within the next 25 years, 200 of those plants to be operating in New England alone.

Please read carefully the following information and decide for yourself whether you can remain on the sidelines or whether you will join us in our fight to stop this nuclear madness and redirect this country's energy policies toward the many safe, non-poluting alternatives.

Low-Level Radiation

Low-level radiation leaves the plant as part of normal operations. No radiation is safe. The Atomic Energy Commission says that 170 millirads per person per year is a "safe" dose, but an AEC-financed study by physicists John Gofman and Arthur Tamplin estimated that exposure to 170 milirads would cause 32,000 extra cancer and leukemia deaths per year and lead to at least 100,000 genetically-caused deaths each year. A single damaged cell can develop into a cancer although it may not be obvious until 5 to 20 years after the radiation hit.

Two cancer-producing by-products of nuclear fission are Strontium 90 and Plutonium 239. Strontium 90 gets absorbed into the food chain: cows eat it with their grass and it gets concentrated in the milk our children drink. Children and pregnant women are especially susceptible to radiation.

Plutonium 239 is the most deadly poison on earth. Manmade, it is highly radioactive and causes lung cancer. With a half-line of 24,000 of thousands of years. In February, 1974, the National Resources Defense Council said that limits on plutonium is a major by-product of the fission process; thousands of pounds of it are created each year, deadly wastes that must be shipped, buried, and guarded for centuries to come.

Accidents

There is no "fool-proof" plant. Every one is experimental. If only 10 percent of the radiation contained is a plant were to escape, people up to 100 miles away would be killed by acute radiation exposure. Agriculture and water supplies would be ruined for 150,000 square miles — an area the size of California. Thousands of people would die, many immediately, many later on from cancer, leukemia, and birth defects.

There have already been many minor accidents, a few very bad ones, and many that go unreported. In the last 25 years, 227,400 gallons of boiling, radioactive wastes have leaked out of storage tanks on the AEC's Hanford Reservation in Washington State. Of the 17 plants built before 1970, five have been shut down as unsafe or impractical. Another, the Fermi plant near Detroit, nearly had a core meltdown (nuclear reaction out of control) and the city of Detroit was threatened with evacuation. The plant was closed indefinitely.

Temperature inside a fission reactor may reach 2,300 degrees F. If there is an accident and the temperature rises too high, the reactor could collapse, releasing dangerous radiation. The ECCS — Emergency Core Cooling System — is supposed to flood the reactor with water within 5 to 10 seconds to control and prevent a meltdown. But all tests of the ECCS under simulated accident conditions failed completely. Yet the AEC continues to issue construction permits for nuclear plants, complete with ECCS.

We have only to think of the tortured history of the plant in Vernon, Vermont: mysterious "explosions", accidental radiation emissions, cut-backs and shut-downs. Must we wait for a major tragedy before we learn?

Dr. Hannes Alfen, a Noble Laureat in Physics, summed up the situation in the May, '72 issue of the *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists:*

"Fission is safe only if a number of critical devices work as they should, if a number of people in key positions follows all their instuctions, if there is no sabotage, no hijacking of the transports, if no reactor fuel processing plant or reprocessing plant or repository anywhere in the world is situated in a region of riots or guerilla activity, and no revolution or war — even a 'conventional' one — takes place in these regions. The enormous quantities of extremely dangerous materials must not get into the hands of ignorant people or desperados. No acts of God can be permitted."

Alternatives

Large-scale, job-producing, low-cost, pollution-free alternative energy sources are *not* a pipe dream. Ex-President Nixon's Solar Energy Panel said we could have solar-heated houses in 5 years, solar building cooling in 6 to 10 years, and solar electricity in 10 to 15 years. (It takes at least 8 years for a nuclear power plant to be completed.) There are many other sound possibilities: fuel-cell generation, magnet-hydro dynmaics, hydro-electric generators, ocean thermal differences, wind power, geothermal power, coal gasification, methane.

One member of the Solar Energy Panel, U. Mass. civil engineering professor William Heronemus, testified at an AEC licensing hearing in January, '73, that wind-power could provide as much electricity for Long Island in 1977 as a proposed nuclear power plant — at the same cost or less, and with much greater reliability.

If the above alternatives had had the nuclear budget of the past 20 years, they would be a reality now.

There IS Something You Can Do

There is only one way to stop the proposed Montague nuclear power plants: public pressure. A primary vehicle for such pressure is the upcoming public referendum. Due to the signature-gathering efforts of a recently-formed group called the Alternative Energy Coalition (AEC!), on Election Day this November voters in Franklin and Hampshire Counties will have a chance to vote on the proposed plants.

While the Utilities can and will spend enormous amounts of money (supplied by us when we pay our electric bills) on fancy advertising, we must rely on people-power to get the truth about nuclear power plants to the voters and thus win the referendum. This is where you can help — by manning information centers, taking literature door-to-door where you live, showing films and speaking to campus and community groups, and registering voters.

Remember, you don't have to be a nuclear expert to make an intelligent decision about nuclear power and to help others do the same. Though it's important to understand the basic technical facts, the primary issues are moral and political.

If you're willing to help, or if you simply want more information, please call Seth Rockwell or Susan Bissell at 549-4518 in Amherst, or Bob or Randy at the Alternative Energy Coalition office, 863-2553, in Turners Falls. *Our* AEC needs you!

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Tel. 256-8862

Larry Berger, 322 Chadbourne
Tel. 546-4755

Students Interested in Working, Please Contact The Above

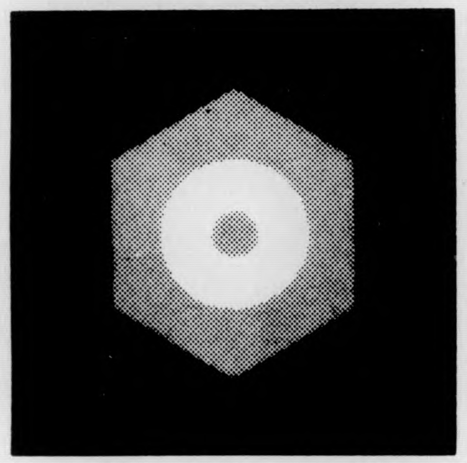

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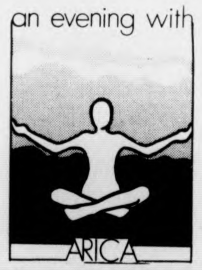

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Everything you wanted to know about the UMASS LIBRARY

cont. from p. 7

Newspapers: Current issues of many foreign and domestic newspapers are shelved on the far side of the main floor.

Periodical Room: A reading room for current issues of all periodicals will open early in the fall semester, 1974, on the 5th floor.

Photocopying: Coin-operated copying machines are located on the main, 1st, 2nd and 21st floors. The Copy Center on the main floor provides a copy service and change for the machines.

Reference: The main floor houses the non-circulating Reference collection. Reference librarians are available to give help in using this material and the card catalogs, as well as to provide other kinds of assistance in making use of the library system.

Special Collections: Non-circulating rare and fragile materials, unusual editions, and individual manuscripts are kept in this area on the 25th floor.

General Information

Campus Phones: (on each floor), in the elevator lobby, 1st floor east lobby, and Main floor.

Computer Terminals: available for use on the 7th floor.

Food and Drink: not permitted in any part of the library.

Handicapped: elevator key available at the exit control desk. Those unable to pass through the Main entrance turnstiles may use the West lobby entrance. Room 766 has been equipped with special apparatus for the use of partially-sighted persons (key available at the 1st floor Circulation desk).

Lost and Found: located in the Library Office on the 1st floor on weekdays and at the exit control desk evenings and weekends.

Public Telephones: 1st floor, East lobby.

Restrooms: on Main, 2, 4, 5, 7, 10, 13, 16, 19, 22, 25 and 26

Study Rooms: are assigned for a semester at a time by academic departments. Some may be obtained on a day-to-day basis; check at the Reserve Desk, 2nd floor.

Typewriters [Coin-operated]: available in studies on the 7th and 10th floors. Obtain a key from the Reserve desk, 2nd floor.

Tours

Library Tours:

Tours of the main University Library will be given on September 9th through 13th at 9:05, 10:10, and 11:15 a.m.; 1:25, 2:30, and 3:30 p.m. During the remainder of the term, general tours will be given each Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Tours leave from the entrance lobby.

Special arrangements can be made for subject-oriented tours. Ask at the Reference Desk for further information, or call Paula Mark, 545-0150.

Students set to unionize

BY JEFF HOWARD AND DOUG PHELPS

Last Fall, during the faculty union organizing drive, this question occurred to many students: "Why don't *we* have a union?" Starting in early September, they began looking into the idea.

As a result, one of the newcomers to campus last Spring was the Student Organizing Project. Its goal was to lay the groundwork over the summer for a unionizing effort among students starting this Fall.

And indeed, according to the Project coordinator, Nesta King, "The summer has been very busy for the students and staff involved in the Organizing Project. A great deal of work had to be done to prepare for a student union, but it was worth it. It will pay off for students."

"The basic idea behind the student union concept is simple. Each student, by paying his or her fee bill, has tacitly signed a contract with the university for certain services.

But there are big problems with the contract. It is not ever really negotiated. There is no real "meeting of the minds." It is a contract of adhesion—take it or leave it.

As a result, the obligations for students are many, but the benefits few. Moreover, there are no guaranteed avenues of recourse for students when the contract's benefits (meager as they are) are not properly provided by the university. There are no "grievance procedures" formalized in the contract. We can yell and scream but, in the end, we have no real choice as to what happens.

The primary function of a student union would be to represent students in collectively bargaining a new contract with the administration and faculty, and in seeing to it that students' fights are protected.

Starting with the existing implied student-university contract, which all students agree to and must put up with, the union would attempt to get a better deal. The first step will be to inform students and enroll them as members in the union. The real task will be gaining recognition from the university and getting them to negotiate. Students will be asking for the same prerogative which the faculty has—to collectively negotiate their contract under given conditions.

In this regard, a student union would resemble any other union which exists to bargain collectively on behalf of its members, such as a trade union or a tenants' union. According to Ms. King, the issues which the union could address are numerous.

"The obvious things—tuition, fees, and such 'conditions of learning' as the quality of dorm life—do not exhaust the legitimate questions which students may want to raise in negotiations with the university," she said. "Every aspect of the educational and social impact of university policies are a concern, since students are, after all, those who the institution is designed to serve."

The Student Senate, which has committed considerable financial support to making the student union a reality, is a prime backer of the Organizing Project. SGA President Rick Savini was enthusiastic in describing it as "the number one priority for us."

Committe chairperson Tom Spriggs, who coordinated the student response to faculty unionization last year, called the Student Organizing Project "the most significant initiative ever taken by the student government."

Questions regarding just what could be negotiated in the student contract elicit various responses from the students working on the Project. Everyone seems to have their particular hopes—from tuition freeze, to no more mandatory meal tickets, to a public study of the environmental impact of university research being finances with student tuition money. This fact seems to emphasize that the Student Organizing Project and a student union are vehicles through which students could pursue many different goals and interests.

The S.O.P. hopes to build the union's membership primarily by educating people to the issues involved and the potential of the union. Another goal is developing new student services and economic cooperatives. Project staff member John Fisher is working initally on setting up a student credit union.

"Business skills need not be the monopoly of those in business who are intent on ripping off students," he said. "Students can develop their own economic systems. Rather than putting our money in Amherst banks, for example, which loan back a very small percentage of our money to us relative to the deposits that we provide, we can pool our money in our own Credit Union, which would loan money only to members!"

Fisher also noted that the Project will help set up various student cooperatives which would provide alternatives to "downtown" prices and "downtown" control.

The Student Organizing Project is intended to serve other special needs besides economic ones, even while the union is being organized. For example, organizer Alwin Schmidt has special responsibility for helping students employed by the university, who he described as "super-exploited students in most cases, working at wages below those that would be paid fulltime staff, and without a union to provide some protection."

Ms. King emphasized also that the problems faced by women and Third World students are a special concern.

Whatever the immediate returns of the student cooperatives and these special projects, the main goal for the long run remains to create a student union. Interestingly, the idea of student unionizations has been around for some time, according to various students working on the Project who have researched the question this summer. But two recent developments have paved the way for it to become a reality.

The first is the granting of majority rights, including the right to contract, to 18-21 year olds. Obviously, without this power, most students would not be able to take part in a union or in collective bargaining.

The second factor is the recent rise of faculty unionization. Faculties are increasingly accepting the idea that each group in the modern multiversity has its own interests, an had better organize to protect those interests. The myth that the administration *does*, or even could, represent every constituency has been shattered.

For UMass students *organizing* is, indeed, the challenge. Ms. King stressed the importance of unity, particularly in the beginning.

"A student union will concern itself both with high humanistic ideals and meeting students' basic needs," she said.

"But to do either one, we must also concern ourselves with power. A union must be coming from a position of strength to be effective," she continued, "and that will require unity. Unity and the union are the same thing."

Jeff Howard and Doug Phelps are S.O.P. staff members.

Attention Students

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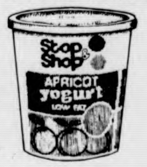

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Mass PIRG

MASS • public • INTEREST • RESEARCH • GROUP

Students protecting the public interest

(Editor's note: UMass students pay an optional $2. fee per semester for Mass PIRG. The following article, prepared by Mass PIRG staff members, explains some ofthe ways in which that money is used.)

PIRG Begins Its Third Year

According to a poll taken in September, 1973 by a "prestigious, innovative, reference group," a clear majority of UMass students were for the first time able to identify correctly the organization, heretofore known as WMPIRG, as the local Nader-style group. This year, however, students will have to expand their vocabulary once again, since WMPIRG is no more. As of last January, WMPIRG merged with its eastern Massachusetts cousin to become the state-wide Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, (Mass PIRG) with offices in Amherst and Boston.

While the name of the organization has changed, the goals have not. Mass PIRG continues to be the principal Massachusetts non-profit corporation, initiated, directed and funded by students concerned with protecting the public interest. Mass PIRG is one of more than twenty PIRGs nation-wide, all inspired by consumer-advocate Ralph Nader.

What's a PIRG

In the late sixties, many observers, such as Nader, perceived that students wanted to act on their social concerns, but needed an organization to facilitate their action. ThePIRG is that organization. Public Interest Research Groups provide the money which is needed to fund a full-time professional staff (which includes lawyers, an environmentalist, a journalist and other social science researchers), who are responsible for working with students in the areas of consumer protection and environmental preservation.

Students, often while earning academic credit, gain practical experience in public interest research by taking legal action, filing and supporting legislation, and providing expert testimony at public hearings. In short, by participating in the PIRGs, students can inform the public of irresponsible business practices, and unresponsive government agencies, therby effecting real and lasting social change.

Mass PIRG Past Projects

During the first year of the PIRG's existence in Amherst (August '72-73) more than 150 students, working with the PIRG staff, conducted research into areas as diverse as prescription drug price posting, unsafe toys, bank interest rates, and discrimination against women in housing and credit. PIRG also participated in legal action which blocked an environmentally unjustified $550 million interstate-standard highway in western New England, and was instrumental in the establishment of a federal district court in western Mass. PIRG staffers and students wrote, published and distributed the informative booklet, *How to Sue in Small Claims Court*. Mass PIRG plans to continue offering services designed to ensure that citizens know how to make use of these courts in the future.

MassPIRG's inquiry into the issue of nuclear power, initiated during its first year, has blossomed into an on-going multi-faceted analysis of what our state's energy needs are, and how they should be met. For example, a bill was filed this year to require legislative approval for the construction of new nuclear plants in the state. A preliminary report on the subject was published in January, 1974. Because complex and controversial problems of health and safety must be resolved before any new plants are built, MassPIRG will continue to oppose the further proliferation of these plants at this time, and will continue to urge citizens to educate themselves on this issue.

Summer Activities

Another facet of the PIRG is its internship program. Students can qualify for internships during the school year for academic credit, or during the summer on a paid or volunteer basis. This summer, several PIRG interns worked on projects reflecting their particular concerns.

Joan Cavanaugh, a student at Hampshire College, began her attempt to bring back the returnable bottle. She contends that the throwaway system of selling beverages not only depletes valuable resources and wastes energy while polluting the environment, but also costs more. The consumer not only pays for a beverage and its container, but also for the container's disposal. Ms. Cavanaugh is preparing a report on the economic and environmental benefits of implementing a bill that would require mandatory deposits on all beverage containers and ban the sale of bi-metal cans which are difficult to recycle. Since this type of legislation has in the past fallen prey to intensive industry lobbying, citizen and student support will be solicited throughout the coming academic year when the issue will be reconsidered again by the legislators.

In February, Anne Robinson began work on the Doctor's Directory Project. Anne, a UMass senior, worked this summer collecting data and preparing the Directory for publication this fall. The Directory will list information that is currently all too often unavailable to the public, including: office hours; fee schedules; qualifications; hospital affiliations; etc. Other sections being researched include a glossary of medical terms, a bill of patients' rights and a commentary on selected consumer health issues. The Directory should enable consumers to make a more informed choice when selecting a doctor, and also understand more about their present doctor.

Doug Stanley, an Astronomy major at UMass, spent much of the summer studying the complex struggle between rapidly expanding urban development and the need to preserve and protect the environment in Massachusetts. Every day the stat must decide whether a certain project should be allowed, and what controls should be applied to its development. The state legislature, recognizing the importance of citizen involvement in these crucial determinations, has passed various laws designed to encourage citizen input. Doug is concerned with the implementation of these laws and is conducting a series of small research projects designed to uncover any shortcoming in their effectiveness.

In the face of mounting pressure for relazation of standards, MassPIRG interns fought hard this summer to maintain the integrity of the Massachusetts air pollution program. In July, Louise Doucette, an Environmental Science major at UMass, testified in opposition to a request by Amherst College for permission to burn coal in the school's power plant. She criticized the College for not supplying supporting information required by the EPA, and criticized the state Department of Public Health for not demanding that information. Ms. Doucette also questioned the wisdom of allowing any unnecessary coal burning at this time. citing a recent EPA study which details the health hazards of suspended sulfates, a so-far unregulated form of air pollution. In the light of EPA's findings, she concluded, "sources should be emitting the minumum possible amount of sulfur oxides into the air and be burning the minimum possible amount of coal." Amherst College withdrew its request at the hearing.

Photo by Steve Ruggles

Ralph Nader, the inspiration behind Public Interest Research Groups.

A Northeast Utilities request to burn coal also came under fire from Stephen Rider, another air pollution researcher and Chairperson of MassPIRG State Board of Directors. At a public hearing packed with concerned citizens, Rider charged that "the variance request is nothing more than a cosmetic attempt to pacify the company's outraged customers, which simply is not justified by an analysis of the economic, environmental and health implications of the proposal." NU's request is presently being reviewed by the DPH.

Finally, in July, MassPIRG was joined by the *Stewardesses for Women's Rights and the Aviation Consumer Action Project*, two groups concerned about the continued transportation of radioactive cargo on the nation's commercial airways, in its effort to remediate the problem in Massachusetts. Together, the three organizations charged that commercial airlines routinely carry a variety of dangerous substances only a few feet below the seats of unsuspecting passengers, and demanded that transportation of these materials be banned, or passengers be advised of their "travelling companions." Students and stewardesses leafletting at Logan Airport on July 30 brought this issue to the attention of citizens and airlines alike.

Projects For This Year

Plans are underway to continue the efforts of the summer interns, in the areas of health, land reform, air and water pollution, and legislation to regulate beverage containers. MassPIRG will also continue to investigate the issue of nuclear power. New areas for investigation include; auto repair fraud; alternative energy sources; the rights of patients to have access to their medical records; and, what reforms are needed to ensure that Massachusetts citizens will be able to purchase electricity and other

Cont. on p. 20

TUTOR POSITIONS

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Graduate and undergraduate students at the junior and senior levels are needed to tutor UMass students this fall. Students with majors in the following academic areas are encouraged to apply:

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The Fall Political Scene

by Mark Vogler

"This year's gubernatorial race should be a dandy."

Inflation and Watergate woes have opened up the floods of political suspicions in Western Massachusetts.

Nixon is gone.

But the tempo has troubled administration set is still here for the fall's elections.

An air of skepticism seems to be brewing in the First Congressional District as primary time is nearing. No doubt it's the sign of the time -- not much different from the rest of the country, though.

For the first time in 12 years, U.S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte of Pittsfield will have to recognize opposition from the Democratic party in November.

Political columnists in Boston have even gone so far as to speculate that Conte was filled with apprehension as he sorted through the nomination papers of his opposition in what appeared to be an unusual trip to the Secretary of State's office.

Conte explained that it's been his usual custom to examine his opponents' papers to find out which areas of his district are dissatisfied with his performance, a gesture of any politician "worth his salt."

Perhaps.

But not so in the eyes of one of his opponents.

Kenneth Mosakowski, a former McGovern campaign organizer and UMass graduate, suggests that Conte may be compiling his own political enemies list, comparable to the one drawn up by Nixon's Committee to Re-elect the President (CREEP) in 1972.

Calling Conte "vulnerable and deserving of opposition," the 27-year-old UMass library assistant says the chances of a Democrat beating the incumbent "are very good this year.".

"Basically, Conte hasn't served the best interests of the district. An examination of his record will show that he's played both ends for years and years ... it will show he has contradicted himself many times in problem areas," said Mosakowski.

"Every incumbent should be challenged. Mr. Conte hasn't had a serious threat since 1962. And when you allow a congressman to go on that long, he becomes complacent and doesn't worry about his district," he said.

Besides coordinating McGovern activities in the district during the last Presidential campaign, Mosakowski was manager for Rep. James G. Collins' (d-Amherst) election drive in 1972.

If Mosakowski is to face Conte in November he must first defeat his Democratic opponent in Sept. 10 primary.

Thomas R. Manning of Pittsfield, former Hampden County assistant district attorney, is the man he will face.

Manning, who entered the race at the last minute (securing the necessary 2,000 signatures before dead-line to get his name on the ballot), said he believes Conte is vulnerable "because he has failed to communicate with the working man."

He said he supports a "low-cost alternative" to burning oil and coal for energy and took issue with Conte's vote against the Dickey-Lincoln hydroelectric project in northern Maine.

Conte seems to have a solid base in Pittsfield -- his home town -- and all across the district he seems to be popular. Considering the political backgrounds of both Mosakowski and Manning, it's highly unlikely that Conte will receive a serious challenge this time around.

But there are local politicians around who would like to run for Congress someday -- state legislators like Sen. John W. Olver (D-Amherst) and Rep. Collins -- and would like to see nothing better than the Democratic challenger put up a decent fight, to make things easier later.

Both Democratic candidates are hoping that voters, otherwise pledged to Conte, will feel disinterested in this year's race and will not show up at the polls -- while constituents fed up with political trends will make a point to vote for a change of pace.

This year's gubernatorial race should be a dandy.

Watergate again seems to be the dominate theme. The candidates are stressing more accountability to the people and openness in government.

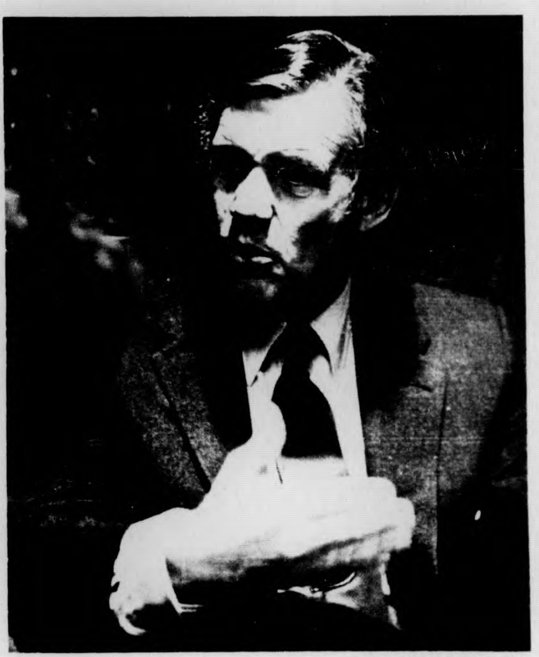

Photo by Steve Ruggles

Governor Francis Sargent. They're after his job.

The incumbent, Francis W. Sargent, should not expect much support from this end of the state -- particularly after his visit to the University last spring.

An effort by students here to "free" a 29-year-old mentally retarded man from Norfolk prison succeeded in June.

After months of intense pressure on the Governor's office, Russell Daniels was transfered back to Belchertown State School. His transfer came 52 days after Sargent told the group that a seldom used legal statute existed which would enable the State Department of Mental Health to assume responsibility of the resident from the Department of Corrections.

Daniels was convicted of murder last year while living on his own after having spent 13 years at the Belchertown institution.

He was serving a life sentence at Norfolk Prison. The sole basis of his conviction was a signed confession which Gov. Sargent conceded had been "illegally attained."

The group under the guidance of UMass Professor Benjamin Ricci brought the circumstances surrounding Daniels' incarceration to light -- much to the embarassment of the Sargent administration.

Ricci has made it a point to spark clamor across the state for reform in human services -- particularly in the area of mental retardation. And this year it has become an important campaign issue.

In separate visits to the Belchertown State School this spring, Democratic challengers Michael Dukakis and Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn denounced the delivery of human services under the present administration and promised to do better if elected.

It was Ricci who two years ago made Belchertown an issue of the two Second Hampshire County House seats after sparking a suit against the state for inhumane conditions existing in the institution for the mentally retarded.

The institution late last year won $3-million for additional staffing and major building upgrading after a 14-month legal battle.

The Walter E. Fernald State School of Waltham has a suit now (pending against the Commonwealth for insufficient services) rendered the residents of that institution -- after encouragement from Ricci.

Dukakis, the Lt. Governor candidate on the Kevin White ticket which lost to Sargent four years ago, seems to be a favorite among students and should draw support from the liberal Democrats.

However, Atty. Gen. Quinn should provide Dukakis very strong competition as the chief state law enforcer who has never lost a Democratic primary.

It's conceivable that Quinn could prove a more appealing choice to disenchanted Republicans. He simply comes across more as one of their kind.

While Sargent is likely to receive a tough go regardless who the Democratic challenger is, support from Republicans has very much withered away. He'll be opposed in the Republican primary by his former state commerce commissioner Carroll P. Sheehan.

Although Sargent has written his one-time associate off the list as a serous threat, Sheehan seems to be proving him wrong.

Cont. on p. 20

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The Arica Institute, described as "the closest thing to a university for altered states of consciousness" (Psychology Today, July 1973) is abody of theory and technique presented in the form of practical, experiential trainings.

The school's goal is to stimulate and nourish a new consciousness of ourselves, our cultures and our planet. It recognizes that the solutions to our problems are already inside us and offers specific tools to accelerate our natural interior growth process.

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All of us live with ourselves and other people. Arica gives a new theory of ego types and life development that guides each person in understanding his own self-restricting patterns. Work is done to clear up one's personal past, turning old pain into new wisdom. Finally, new and powerful methods are learned and practiced for making deep, honest, energizing and loving contact with others.

All of us live in a complex, demanding, dynamic world. Arica offers a way of understanding how things happen, seeing the *processes* by which a situation *moves* from low to high and high to low, rather than focusing dialectically on the situation being *either* high *or* low. Besides having undereducated bodies and hearts, most of us have overeducated minds which chatter incessantly with ideas, plans, worries and fantasies. Methods are used to regain the energy lost in this activity so the mind may serve rather than rule us.

The training is done in a supportive group atmosphere and the "plus" is the energy generated by the group working together. Individual growth, Arica claims, is dramatically speeded up in this fashion.

Arica is not a religion nor is it therapy. It is a nonprofit organization with 25 centers called Teaching Houses across three continents whose sole purpose is to teach experiential methods of human development.

Under certain specific arrangments, Arica training is available for UMass course credit. Contact Arica-Amherst for details.

The Fall Political Scene

Cont. from p. 19

Charging that the Governor is responsible for the high unemployment rate in Massachusetts (and is driving business from the state, Dukakis and Quinn have also joined the rap on Sargent's economic policies.)

The liberal Republican may have further alienated himself when he chose to run against the state's Democratic legislature.

At the close of the 1974 session, Sargent said he allowed the General Court to adjourn only because he felt nothing further could be accomplished by keeping it in session.

While Sheehan is cutting his own throat by concentrating on the state's economy under Sargent -- (the fact that business and industry eroded more while Sheehan was there) -- the Republican party is behind him more than Sargent would anticipate.

One Sargent staffer acknowledged to the Collegian that "things are going to be rough this fall. Staying here (in office) isn't going to be that easy."

Anyway, all incumbents are in for a dog fight this fall. Sargent just happens to have the misfortune of being Republican and not having a strong party backing.

The two-party system may cease to exist in Massachusetts. To the liberals, an uglier thought exists that we may be a police state if Quinn gets in."

While Sargent has his problems the Democratic party may experience a serious fracture. Although Quinn and Dukakis have managed to maintain party unity by not attacking one-another (yet), the two have markedly different policies and views. -- almost to the point of collision.

Mark Vogler is a former Collegian political reporter.

Students protecting the public interest

Cont. from p. 18

forms of power at prices they can afford.

UMass Local Board

The Local Board is of particular concern to the UMass community. Local board members attempt to keep students and other interested citizens advised as to the status of PIRG projects. In addition, it serves as a resource center for students and faculty interested in participating in MassPIRG projects, and ensures open lines of communication between the PIRG and local student, faculty and administration representatives.

The local MassPIRG chapter at the University will be in full swing this fall semester with new plans, new projects and new people. Students who can spend only an afternoon, as well as students who are willing to commit an entire semester, are needed to research and help solve many environmental and consumer issues. Fresh ideas and suggestions are always welcomed.

If you are interested in joining the local chapter, working on a PIRG project, or just receiving more information, please drop by the PIRG office on campus in Room 411-B of the Student Union or call 545-0712. And don't forget to pick up your copy of the Fall 1974 *MassPIRG Reports,*which will be available on campus soon.

WMUA to increase emphasis on Third World programming

Having completed its third consecutive Summer of broadcasting, *WMUA* (91.1 FM) looks toward an even bigger Fall. With am increased emphasis on Third World programming, WMUA will be offering programs never before heard on its airwaves.

Ujamma Drum, a production of the Black Mass Communications Project, will move into the Fall with several musical programs successful over the summer. *Latin Contrast* and the *Sunday Gospel* program will complement the other contemporary Black Jazz and Soul Programs. Presently in the works are plans for WMUA's first Black News Service.

Also new on MUA's air waves will be the weekly syndicated *National Lampoon Radio Hour.* Although only one-half hour in reality, its probably 30 of the funniest and most pointless minutes of time you could possible spend.

The Shadow stealthily makes it's way to the airwaves this fall, featuring the adventures of Lamont Cranston as The Shadow. This original network radio series contains 30 minutes of mystery and adventure every week.

Gay Break, WE the People, and *Focus* had up the fall Public Affairs schedule. *High Tides,* a daily astrological forecast comes your way every morning. Host Jeff Jawer will be primarily dealing with the moon, as well as the planetary influences of the coming day.

Also in the works for the fall is MUA's first cooking show, *From Soup to Nuts.* Currently in the planning stages, the show focuses on better ways to prepare food as told by several cooks in the Valley. Farmers and co-op people will be featured on the program as well.

Able bodies are always a necessity to make WMUA operate at its fullest capacity. Areas where openings are available include news reporting, announcing, and investigative reporting. Individual work is urged for many of the specialized Public Affairs Programs.

Take advantage of your student-run radio station. Even if you don't care to actively take part, at least stop by and look around. It is located at 42 Marston hall. Ask for any of the following people. They comprise the management board for the Fall, and will be glad to show you around.

Jack Harper, Station Manager; Scott Bacherman, Program Director; Gary McAuliffe, Chief Engineer; Tom Kolodjieciek, News Director; Elish Broderick, Public Affairs Director; Nancy Amons, Music Director; John Gallagher, business Manager; Russ Small, Sports Director; Barry Williams, Black Affairs Director; Bill Wheildon, Assistant Chief Engineer.

Photo by Steve Ruggles

WMUA newscaster Dave Gee at the mike.

OUTREACH: still many administrative problems

BY HOWARD L. LEVIN

The OUTREACH Program offers many types of internship programs in many different cities. This program, to my knowledge is one of the best of its type in the country, offers assistance and support for students wishing to establish an intership in virtually any field. Still, OUTREACH has many problems, most of which are traceable not to the nature of the program itself, but to those who administer it.

For the prospective intern, I have a few words of caution regarding your dealings with OUTREACH. The guidance and information program that OUTREACH operates is somewhat anemic, although some marginal improvements have been made recently. The administrators of OUTREACH (not the program itself) have developed a cocky, unchallengeable, and often misleading stance. The information and advice they offer about where to go and what to expect is often incomplete and sometimes inaccurate. They are master of the art of excuse and of passing the buck.

Many of the problems that the program has are due to the lack of professionalism on the part of the admisistrators of the program. They abuse the often virtuous administrative tool of informality to an extent that causes severe problems with effectiveness. Internships 500 miles away are set up most often on a verbal (unwritten) basis with a minumum of understanding on either side as to the needs and expectations of the intern or the agency accepting the intern. Internships, critically important to individual students, are often left hanging on verbal threads which OUTREACH administrators pass for firm commitments. There is rarely any direct communication between the agency and the intern prior to the arrival date.

In at least one case this spring the agency involved was not even expecting any intern. In several other cases, the agencies did not know when to expect the interns and, when they arrived, had no idea what the purpose of the program was, what to expect from the intern, or what the intern expected of them. The all too frequent result was dissappointed interns and bad impressions left by OUTREACH.

The administrators are particularly adept at making false promises and showering interns with lip service. A frequently suggested solution to one problem has been the development of a standard information form that would inform agencies uniformly what the intern expects of them and what they may expect of the e intern. The implementation and use of this sort of pseudo-contract would eliminate the problem of major misunderstandings which frequently occur when the intern arrives. The mutual dissatisfaction has ruined several internships and eliminated some promising agencies from the future intern market.

A major problem that OUTREACH has is a lack of follow through. The program will get you to Washington and place you, but then the administrators will practically forget about you. Their professions of following up on placements and problems are largely empty talk. Several poorly placed interns this spring were fortunate in locating other spots. Others were not, and consequently wasted weeks knocking on doors. Despite continued requests for assistance, OUTREACH was unresponsive. In other words, if difficulties are not easily solved on one's own, the OUTREACH administrators will provide a copious quantity of words, but little or no concrete assistance.

In both their dealings with internship problems and with the landlord from whom the university leases the house on 16th street, they have domonstrated their consistent desire to shirk responsibility. When the landlord defaulted on several important provisions of the lease, OUTREACH replied with a modicum of promises of action, all unfulfilled. The OUTREACH people prefer to fabricate specious excuses that even the legitimate problems of unsuitable placements are based on overblown expectations or other irremediable difficulties.

Another problem, related to this lack of follow through, is that the administration of the program is so spineless that, at least during this last spring semester, several of the participants were, with the consent of the administrators of the program, allowed to deviate so far from the prescribed educational emphasis of the program as to endanger it for future students seeking academic credit for a semester in OUTREACH. If the program is to be administered so loosely, it risks losing much of the hard-earned respect it has developed among the faculty and the administration.

The OUTREACH Program is based on an excellent educational concept. It has only recently developed a large degree of legitimacy within the various academic departments. An essential course that the program must take is that students should have easier access to university credit for their legitimate learning experiences in the field. It is necessary for the university departmemts to more fully recognize the value of internships as educational experiences, in and of themselves. For those who seek graded credit so as not to prejudice their records with pass-fail credits when they apply to graduate schools, a more enlightened policy of granting graded university credit ought to be developed. At present, in order to receive a semester's full graded credit, one must take on an oppressive academic load while interning.

If this is to be ahcieved, and the OUTREACH Program is to continue to grow as a viable educational tool in many areas including, but not limited to, political internships, it must be administered more effectively. I hope that, with support from Whitmore, the recently formed student advisory board to OUTREACH will become an effective force for positive reform.

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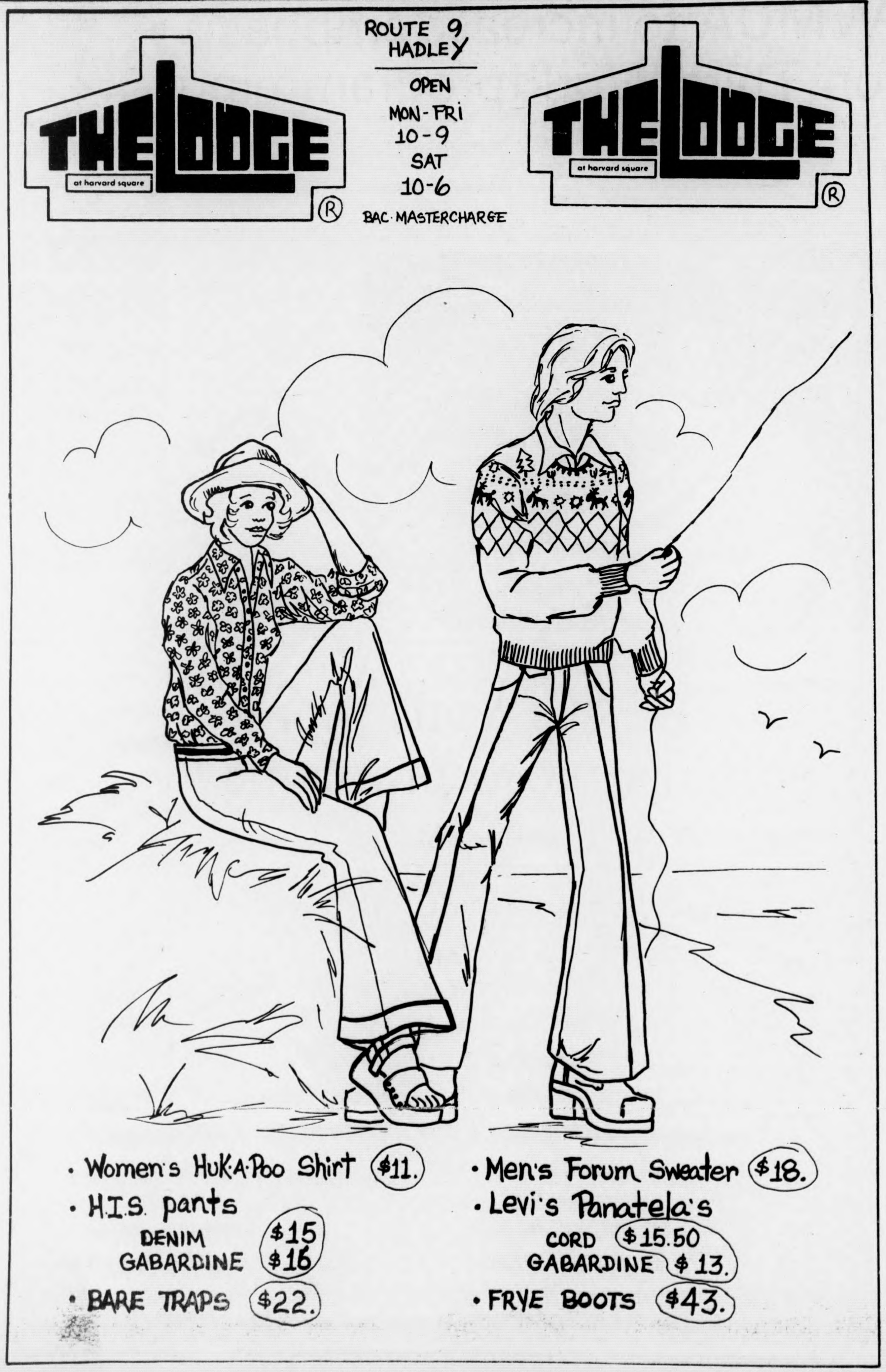

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Nixon's resignation: In our haste to forget the whole bloody mess, will we leave behind

Unfinished Business?

By Karen Lynch

First there was the summer of that third rate burglary, an outstanding example of how *not* to commit a break-in.

Then there was the summer of the Watergate hearings. John Dean set all the ladies' hearts a-throbbing, and we were all assured that the American folk hero was alive and well and living in North Carolina.

Now we have had a summer of impeachment proceedings, cut short by the resignation of President Nixon. The moral of the story is: "Don't Mess With The Constitution."

The season has provided some fine material for a book (there will be many, I'm sure) on the Rise and Fall and Rise of the American Political System, subtitled Ripley's Believe It or Not.

In the heat of our greatest constitutional crisis, the Congress demonstrated that it *can* be decisive, the Courts that they are truly impartial. Representatives, who only a short time before had seemed unyielding, crossed partisan lines to vote on the issue of impeachment according to their conscience. And finally Nixon's team, men of arrogance and ruthlessness, whose greatest crime was serving their President all too well, were toppled one by one from their pinnacle of power, like so many Humptey Dumpties.

Below the surface of Watergate something black and foul had been festering in this country, and now it has been exorcised.

There are still areas where we must tread softly, of course. There is the danger that a reactionary Congress may become too strong, as hard as that is to comprehend.

But the greatest danger, I thought as I watched the proceedings on the telly last month, was not that the country could not heal itself, because it will, with almost no effort at all. Rather the danger is, that in our haste to forget the whole bloody mess, and understandably so, we will leave behind unfinished business.

Americans have always favored the underdog. (Think ... which did you like better, the coyote or that obnoxious roadrunner? Be honest.) After the resignation speech people began saying but with less conviction than before, that yes, Nixon should be tried for the obstruction of justice, among other things. As the man said, how can you raise a defense in the face of an admission?

Mr. Nixon deserves our sympathy, but wouldn't we be doing the nation the greatest disservice of all if we were to forget the appalling events of the last administration, in the name of charity?

I remember also thinking at the time that if Mr. Nixon is granted immunity from criminal prosecution, and certainly his appearence in the courts should be the subsequent link in this chain of events, then all that has gone before-the Washington Post's gamble, the resignations of Cox and Richardson, the Watergate hearings and the House Judiciary Committee, the lives that have been changed so drastically from Ellsberg to Haldeman to Frank Wills-these will be reduced to events of little consequence and will be recorded in the history books in an orderly fashion.

I cannot believe that the purpose of this summer's proceedings was to spite Mr. Nixon, to slap him on the wrist and send him home to San Clemente.

Nor can I believe that it is demeaning and humiliating to stand in assumed innocence in a high court of these United States. Do we have such little faith in our court system to doubt any verdict, guilty or innocent, on any matter?

It is vengeance we should fear, but never justice.

Karen Lynch is editor-in-chief of the Collegian.

The breaking of the President

Cont. from p. 6

Nixon had long before last week contemplated resignation.

So he made a compromise — releasing voluminous transcripts of his key conversations. The contents proved appalling and invited Congress and the special prosecutor to take their case to the courts.

There were diversions, though. The Energy and Middle East crises made the public want to forget Watergate. But the President in his unwillingness to be open and reveal the truth of the national scandal continued to bring himself down.

He was beyond help. The country was fully aware of the impeachment process — many rejecting it as something "too long and tragic a process for the nation to undergo." But Nixon kept muttering the words — just as his fallen comrade Spiro Agnew — "I will not resign."

The House Judiciary Committee convincingly voted articles of impeachment while the Supreme Court unanimously ruled that tape subpoenaes must be honored.

The President acknowledged impeachment as a "foregone conclusion," but vowed he'd be aquitted in a Senate trial.

Public opinion was unfavorable toward the President. Most favored impeachment. But most doubted he would resign.

The tide turned for worse when on Aug. 5 he decided to release taped discussions — apparently under pressure from his attorney James St. Clair — which documented his involvement in the Watergate cover-up.

The result — a firestorm in Congress with the increasing demands for President Nixon's resignation.

A day later, he acknowledged that he had considered quitting but decided that he would ride out the constitutional process to the very end, for better or for worse.

But would it be logical for Richard Nixon to become tangled up in Watergate to the point of impeachment? Would he allow himself to join his associates in disgrace, or would he achieve a compromise with more dignity?

Meeting with Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes at his own request, President Nixon saw he could no longer postpone resignation. No longer could he stonewall the proceedings.

The proof is in the pudding. Richard Nixon never dreamed that the public would become aware of his tapes. Once they did, he had two options: 1) ride out the storm, or; 2) resign.

Destroying the tapes would be outright suicide. In the end, though, the tapes destroyed him. No, Nixon would never have allowed himself to be impeached and convicted — not after his overwhelming re-election victory in 1972. Resignation most certainly was on his mind from the time of the tapes disclosure to the time of the last bombshell.

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A guided tour through WHITMORE

with Judy Wolinsky-Soloway

Photo by Steve Ruggles

If you aren't familiar with it yet, it is only a matter of time before you become acquainted with the Whitmore Administration Building. Usually students are reluctant to approach it unless they have a problem. But fear not! Whitmore can and does help students with administrative questions and problems. Whitmore is also the home of the Chancellor, Vice-Chancellors and other administrative officers. The following is a list of some of the offices in Whitmore you may come in contact with in your days here at UMass.

Admissions - 255:

As you have already been admitted, you might use this office only to pick up a general undergraduate bulletin or a Boston Interchange Form.

Bursar's - 225:

This is the place to pay all University charges, with the exception of laboratory fees which are to be paid in the Campus Center. A check cashing service for students is available, Office hours are 8:30 - 3:30 weekdays only.

Commuter Student Affairs - 229:

This office handles problems commuting students have. It also has a Babysitters - Housekeepers notebook, car pool listings, and has general information available about the University.

Dean of Students - 227:

This office considers itself "a cutter of red tape and-or referral service". If you have a general problem, this might be a good place to stop. The office also has notary publics available.

Financial Aid Office - 243:

Sources of financial aid handled through this office are loans, grants, scholarships, and the work-study program. If you are in need of financial aid, this is the office to visit. They also have a notebook of area jobs that are phoned in by the community.

Foreign Students - 239:

There are some 600 foreign students from 69 countries enrolled on campus. One of this office's main responsibilities is an advisory capacity for foreign students. The office handles problems dealing with immigration, visa, and gives general advice. In cases they cannot handle, the office has referral service.

Greek Affairs - 236:

The office serves as liaison between the School and students who live in the Greek residential area (fraternities and soroities). Specific areas of concern are chapter advisory work, the establishment of new programs for the benefit of the whole area, ie., colloquia, and general counseling of residents who have any sort of problem. If you are interested in joining a Greek organization and have any questions, this would be the office to visit.

Handicapped Student Affairs - 227:

A relatively new office, the Office of Handicapped Student Affairs handles problems a student with any form of physical disability might have.

Housing - 235:

The 3 components of this office are on-campus, married student housing (University owned), and off-campus. The experimental Off-Campus Housing Office, presently located in room 229, will be moving back to 235 mid-September. The on-campus segment handles the process of getting into and out of a dormitory living situation. An important point to remember; if you change your local address, be sure you notify the Housing Office of this change. This is for general information purposes.

International Programs - 239:

There are approximately 25 overseas programs run from this office. If you have been thinking about studying abroad, stop in. Students can also apply for an International Student I.D. Card here.

Records - 211:

All grades are issued from this office and with a valid I.D. you can check you record card. You can also pick up a group insurance form, a prior approval form, and find out about your core requirements. If you want a reference form from a company you worked for inserted in your grade file, have them address it to the Records Office.

Registrar's - 221:

The Registrar's Office performs a record-keeping function for various information about each student. Make sure you notify this office of any changes in your billing address. The office also has various forms you may need sometime in your career here. If for insurance or other reasons you need a letter saying that you are a currently enrolled student of the University or are a student in good standing, this is the office to obtain it from.

Scheduling - 168:

If you need to find out where a class has been scheduled or if you have more than two final exams on one day, the Scheduling office would be the place to have these problems taken care of. The Scheduling office could rearrange that third final exam.

Transcript Office - 209:

With a valid I.D. you can obtain copies of your transcript here; the first two copies are free, all subsequent ones are $1.00 each. You can drop off your transcript request in the morning and get one day service by returning to the office the same day at 4:00 p.m. for pick-up.

Veterans Affairs - 239:

As its name implies, this is the office that handles all sorts of services for veterans.

Textbook Annex

Fall Hours

Tuesday September 3 8:30-4:30
Wednesday September 4 8:30-4:30
Thursday September 5 8:30-4:30
Friday September 6 8:30-9:00
Saturday September 7 8:30-4:30
Monday September 9 8:30-9:00
Tuesday September 10 8:30-9:00

Wednesday, September 11 - Friday, September 27 8:30-4:30
Friday, September 27 - semester's end 10:00-2:00

UMASS SOUTH

Spending a semester on Capitol Hill can be a valuable experience, as one Washington, D.C. intern discovered...

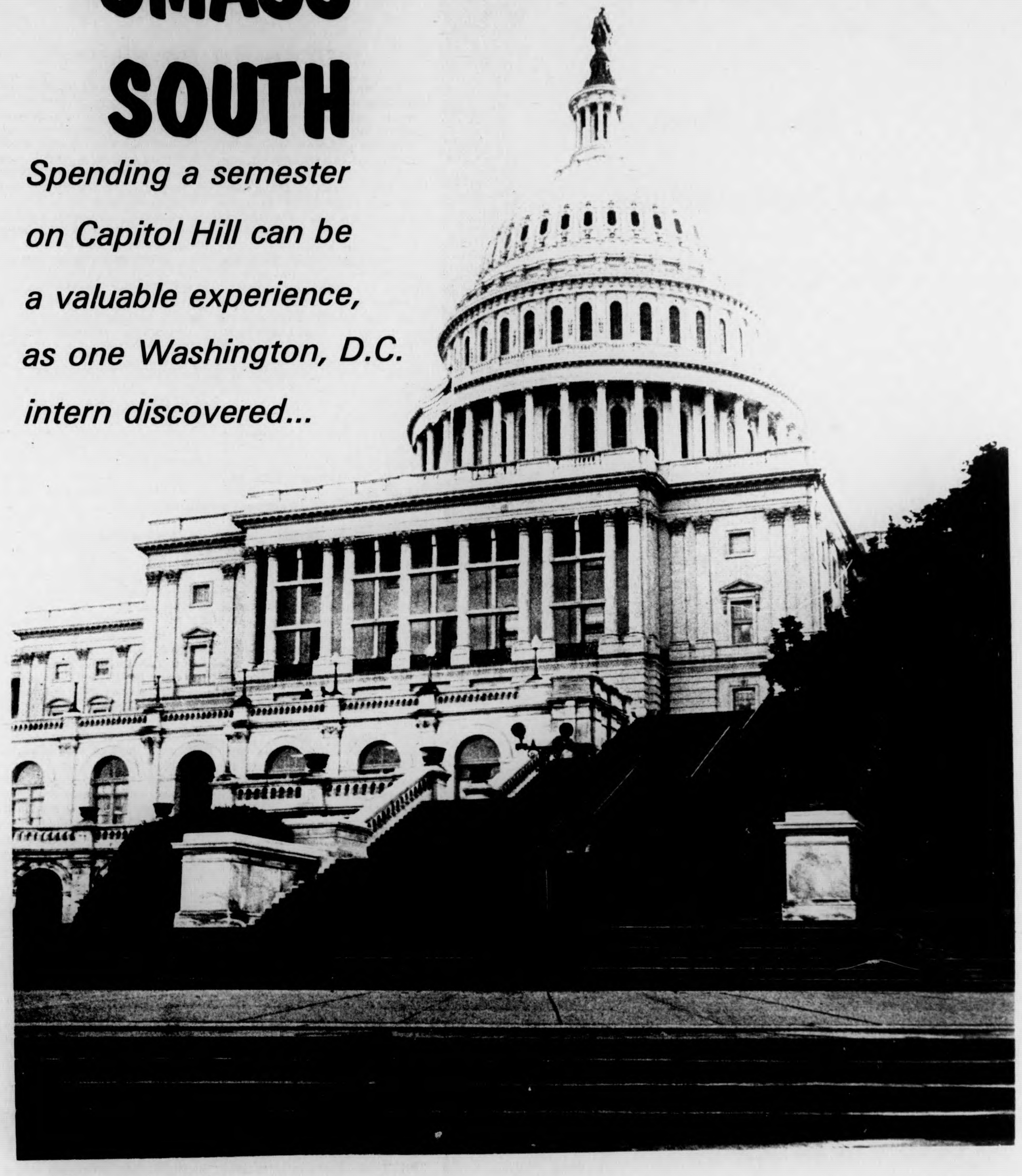

Photo by Steve Ruggles

BY HOWARD L. LEVIN

Washington is a strange place.

Among other things, it is the home of U Mass South, located at 1515 16th Street N.W., Washington, D.C. (Keep that in mind if you ever find yourself nearby looking for a place to sack out).

Washington, home of the infamous malady of "Bureaucratic Bloat," (the cause, of John Mitchell's three-and-a-half chins and Richard Nixon's swelled jowls), is also the destination of one of the UMass OUTREACH Program's largest contingents of student interns. Since last January, each Washington OUTREACH group has lived in the bleak looking gray structure at the corner of 16th and Church Streets. This fall's group of Washington UMies should be moving down there this week.

Viewing the opportunity to spend a semester working on Capitol Hill as both a valuable educational experience and a chance to get away from Amherst, I traveled down to UMass South last February for four months of working in a Congressional office. I can say now, and with some authority, that the experience was extremely valuable both as a practical experience and as an educational one.

My tenure in Washington, which lasted seven months, fulfilled all of my major expectations. As a political science major, the chance to work inside of Congress (rather than just study it from without) provided an opportunity that simply cannot be duplicated on campus in a classroom. Working on Capitol Hill one finds himself sitting in the midst of that mass of legislative and political activity that others can only read about in the printed treacle of newspaper interpretation. Each morning it is possible to check the pages of the *Washington Post* for the little box that proclaims most of the legislative activity and committee hearings to be held that day. Through the use of the privilege of staff I.D.'s and by simply knowing the where, why and what of that which is going on, the intern on Capitol Hill can view and come to understand a large portion of the processes of the legislative branch of the government. One has the opportunity as an intern to follow the legislative course from the function and nature of the various committees to the final debate and vote on a conference report on the floor of the House and the Senate.

In particular, as a spring intern and then a temporary staff member through the summer months in the office of Congressman Robert F. Drinan (D. Mass.), I had special access to the impeachment proceedings in the Judiciary Committee, of which Drinan is a member. Other interns had similar opportunities concerning the activities of the committees with which their members of Congress were involved.

It is also only through the close association with Congressional staff members and Congressmen themselves that one can come to understand to any real extent the nature of the role which personality and individual character plays in the whole process. Some of the most powerful and influential members of Congress are not nearly the most senior, active, intelligent of energetic; they have earned their various positions of eminence by virtue of their own political cunning and exercise of personality. Lyndon Johnson, for one, was famous for his ability with and use of this combination. Some of the most powerful people on Capitol Hill are not even elected; they are merely the obscure aids, assistants and researchers of various Congressmen and Senators. It is not impossible for some congressional interns to acheive or to fall into the position of being able to significantly influence the course of their Member's activity in certain areas of legislative concern. I can attest to the fact that several interns from both UMass and other schools have been able to exercise influence over significant legislative issues.

Most interns do not find themselves in such positions of influence simply to the role that is delegated to them in the offices in which they work. Depending on the office, interns are most often occupied with legislative and general research, letter writing, special projects of a wide variety, and running errands (a good way to learn your way around Capitol Hill). If you are interested in an internship, it is best to check with someone who has worked in that office, as they are all very different in character, or sometimes the

Cont. on p. 28

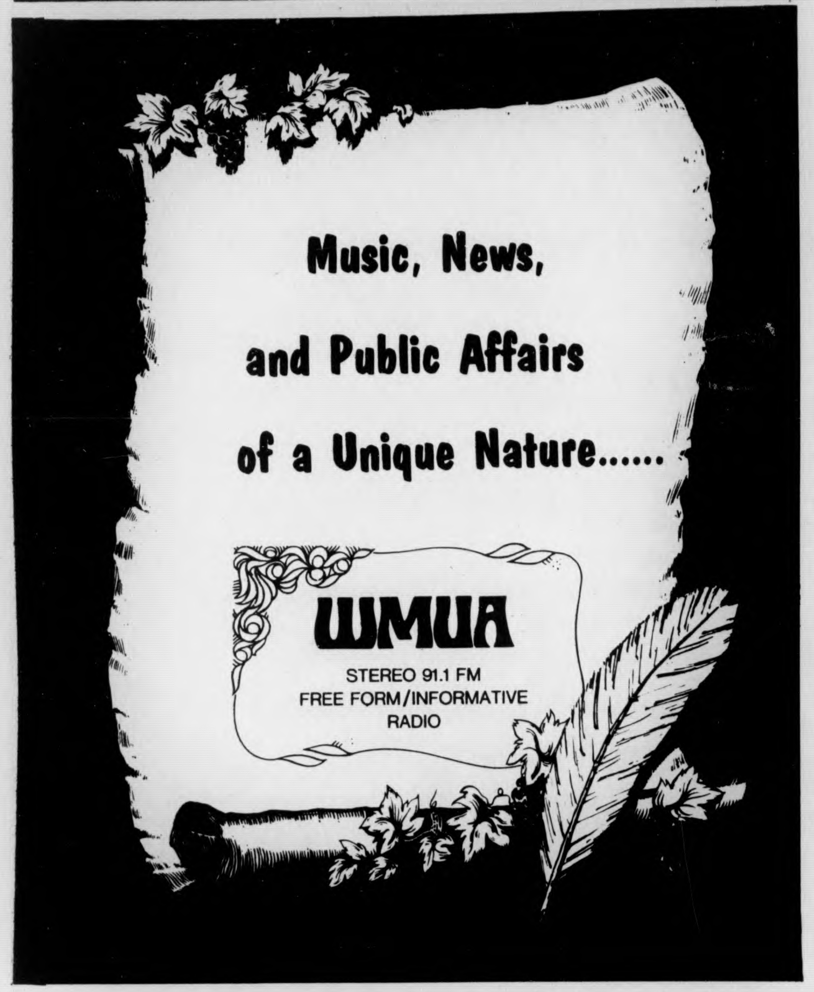
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Is college worth it, or is your diploma a ticket to nowhere?

Too late, the majority of college graduates are discovering that it no longer pays for them to go to college. Most of them "aren't likely to get into graduate schools or find jobs," says investigative reporter Roger Rapoport, who reports that 24 percent of all American freshmen want to be doctors, lawyers or teachers because, "against all evidence," they believe these professions are "secure."

The cold facts of life after college are frightening. According to his study, 41,000 applicants are competing for 14,400 medical openings; 86,000 applicants are competing for 38,500 law-school openings (one top-rated law school had 3,800 applications for 290 places), "and equivalent proportions of applicants to many other graduate program places."

Presently, college graduates are glutting the job market. The American Bar Association reports that there were only "16,000 jobs for the 29,000 lawyers admitted to the bar last year." Teachers are even worse off. "Last year," reports Esquire Magazine, "there were 117,000 positions available to the 231,000 certified elementary and secondary-school teachers looking for work." One advertisement for an assistant English professor's job at Missouri Southern University drew 253 applications from candidates at 101 different schools. Apparently the worst is yet to come.

Government studies predict that for approximately 9.8 million college graduates entering the labor force during the 70's "only 6.6 million jobs requiring more than high school educations will be available to them." And according to The National Education Association, by 1980 only one out of every five Ph.D.s graduating annually can expect to find university jobs.

Because of the scarcity of jobs in their chosen fields, many qualified college graduates are forced to take any available jobs. For example, a number of Ph.D.s recently graduated from Berkeley are now "driving cabs, working in ski shops and even scrubbing floors," says Esquire. It seems that for most college graduates, a diploma is a ticket to nowhere.

Apparently, the worst is yet to come. Administration studies predict that for approximately 9.8 million college graduates entering the labor force during the 70's, "only 6.6 million jobs requiring more than high school educations will be available to them."

It's not always the fittest who survive in times like these. Pre-med students at one Michigan college admitted they were willing to "lie, cheat, steal, sabotage or do anything else it takes to get into medical school." A chemistry grader and tutor told Esquire how, after exams were handed back, an average of 50 studentss would flock to his door "clamoring for a few extra points." "Many made crude attempts to change wrong answers and would try to bluff their way to better grades." That's what's happening to tomorrow's would-be doctors.

Fewer students are buying the college - as - the - road - to - success illusion: there are not 680,000 vacancies on American campuses, notes Esquire, Fewer students means fewer teachers. Many colleges have fired both tenured and non-tenured faculty. Apparently, teaching is no longer the secure profession it once was.

Is college worth it? According to Esquire, "nearly one third of college graduates don't earn more on the average than high school graduates." Harvard educator Fritz Machlup and Princeton economist Christopher Jencks both agree with Esquire that college graduates earn more "because they were brighter or better off to begin with," and most of them "would earn just as much if they didn't go."

Two debate programs offered for undergrads

The UMass Debate Union is looking for people interested in developing research, anaylsis and delivery skills who also enjoy the challenge of intercollegiate competition and-or the thrill of live audiences.

We offer two programs for the undergraduate. The first is the INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE PROGRAM. Students who participate in intercollegiate debate receive training in argumentation theory and debate skills to enable them to represent UMASS at debate tournaments held on college campuses throughout the United States. Individual instruction is given to all debaters, regardless of previous experience, by a staff of well qualified debate coaches. This year's topic is: "Resolved: that the powers of the Presidency should be significantly curtailed."

Our second program is the PUBLIC DEBATE PROGRAM. Participants in this Debate Union activity appear before high school and service club audiences throughout Massachusetts to present programs on controversial topics. This coming year we hope to expand the Public Debate Program to appear before prison groups, social agencies, and on radio and television. Possible topics include: women in society, victimless crimes, energy problems, prison reform, obscenity, pornography, the development of nuclear plants.

This program is tailor-made for pre-law students, education majors, political science majors and any man or woman interested in combining learning experiences with the fun of travel, friendship and competition.

We are located in South college. Come in Door A, go through the first door on your right, and come to offices 133 and 124 on Thursday, Sept. 5 and Friday, Sept. 6 from 2:00 to 5:00. Our phone number is 545-2066. Drop in for a chat and more information.

Philosophy course evaluations ready

Last semester, a group of undergraduates conducted a course evaluation in the Philosophy department. Hopefully, the results will be of use to students choosing Philosophy courses.

The questionnaire consisted of a set of objective questions and a supplementary essay question. The results of the objective questions have been tabulated, and are now available at the Honors Office (Mach E23), CASIAC (Mach E20), and at the Philosophy department (7th floor Thompson). Essay evaluations are kept in an open file in the Philosophy department.

Women's Studies Program underway

Last Spring, the University approved the proposal for a Women's Studies Program. Presently undergraduates may approach Women's Studies in either of two ways:

(1) A student may earn a Certificate in Women's Studies which would be equivalent to a minor concentration. This is in addition to the student's regular major.

Under this option a student will be required to complete a basic interdisciplinary course (to be offered for the first time in Spring, 1975), an advanced integrative seminar in Women's Studies as well as 18 additional credits in Women's Studies related work through courses in various departments at UMass and in the five colleges, independent study, field work projects, Project Self workshops, Northeast, Orchard Hill and Southwest area courses.

(2) A student may major in Women's Studies through BDIC.

This is a two year pilot project. A full major in Women's Studies will be proposed to begin in Fall, 1976.

Women's Studies will have an information table in Boyden during registration. A list of Fall semester courses as well as a new 15-page detailed course description guide are available in the Women's Studies office. Students interested in finding out more about any aspect of the program-the Certificate, the BDIC major, or individual courses or projects should stop by the Women's Studies Office in Goodell Building (in the lobby outside Everywoman Center) or call 545-1922.

Media course to examine sexism

All university women are invited to take part in the Women's Media Project and course in the Southwest Women's Center.

The course is designed with the understanding that the content of media shapes the way we think about ourselves and the world. This course is designed to provide concrete remedies to sexist and racist stereotyping, and give women a sense of their own power to effect change.

The class will be responsible for a weekly production on WMUA. Production will be divided among small groups and the class will provide material, direction, criticism and support. In addition it will discuss women's roles in other media-film and video, t.v. and journalism, both traditional and alternative. Women in the course will be encouraged to get their F.C.C. liscences and keep a journal of their progress.

Because this is an ongoing media project on campus, women will be expected to take part in projects contributing to the development of progressive radio (such as broadcasting news of people involved in fights against racism, sexism, and inequality compiling lists of positive women's music, producing a Women's Show or "We the People" talk shows, helping to develop educational workshops at WMUA, and many more.

For further information contact the Southwest Women's Center 545-0626 - or S.W. Academic Affairs- the course is worth 3 credits and meets twice a week. Women who can't take part in the course but who are interested in involvement in projects at WMUA, leave your name and number at WMUA 545-2876. Women from the class will also be part of WMUA so the various project are of course open to the participation of *all* students, men and women.

Carry it on!

All advocates and agents of social change! An unprecedented learning experience may await you, as organizers of *"CARRY IT ON!"* Working Conference on Social Change invite all interested persons to participate in a day of discussion and idea exchange, Saturday, September 14, on the UMASS campus.

With the intent to help shake off from activism-inclined shoulders the twin weights of inertia and pessimism, and the further wish to take a first step toward promoting local leftist solidarity, the coming conference will offer the following workshops; What is Radical Political Economy?- Health Care: The Present Illness- University Complicity: The Dance for Research Dollars- Corporate Power in America- Teaching and Political Conscousness- Racism and Political Repression: Report from North Caroline- The New Labor Movement- Why Students Should Unionize- Community Organization in Western Massachusetts: Problems and Prospects.

Though the structure of the workshops is expected to vary from the presentation of reports to informal conversations to panel discussions, each session will be convened by Valley area activists knowledgable in the particular area and responsible for posing questions and stimulating discussion.

As it is taking shape, "CARRY IT ON!" promises to advance the common advantage of all—students, workers, professors—who care to become involved. Inquiries concerning the conference should be addressed to: "CARRY IT ON!", Working Conference on Social Change, Room 416, Thompson Hall UMass. or call 545-0450

Applying to grad school?

Seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences who would like information concerning graduate school application should attend one of the three meetings scheduled by CASIAC this month. Since most graduate schools require application one year prior to admission, seniors should begin planning for this process right away.

The pre-graduate orientation meetings are scheduled to take place on the first three Thursdays in September:

September 5 at 7:30 p.m. Room 113 Campus Center

September 12 at 3:00 p.m. Room 113 Campus Center

September 19 at 10:00 a.m. Room 113 Campus Center

The meetings will stress the following topics: Why Graduate Study?; The Experience of Graduate School; Selecting a School; Financing Graduate Education; The Mechanics of Application. Time will be allotted for questions.

Even students who do not plan to attend graduate school the September after their June graduation from the University nevertheless will find the meeting useful in planning a timetable for application.

Make your jeans unique

If there still exists an American high school where jeans are not *de rigueur,* then there's certainly no American college where jeans are not the byword, password and only word in campus fachion.

So you've got a pair of jeans, of course. Now what ? Make them your own. The trouble with jeans is they tend to look alike. So dress yours up and make them autobiographical. If you're from New York but going to school in Arizona, maybe a city skyline done in patchwork around your cuffs will tell people something about you. But if you're from Arizona and going to Yale, put a cactus on a hip pocket to tell people you're somebody special.

Techniques for brightening jeans are limited only by imagination, but the more popular are painting, applique, embroidery, stenciling, cutting out peek-a-boo spots, sewing on commercial trims-or a combination of all these.

Painting is the easiest. Acrylic paints, the tube kind, are best. Although you use water to thin them, when dry they're impervious to water. Sometimes you'll need two coats of paint. Painted jeans can be washed by machine but avoid harsh detergents or very hot water.

Stenciling is just one step removed from painting. The trick to it is to hold the stencil down firmly and *dab* the paint on rather than "paint" it on. Be sure the paint isn't runny or it will slip under the stencil and smear.

Applique is a fancy French word for a very simple process. It's sewing patterns of cloth on the jeans at random. Use colorfast, preshrunk fabrics. (Old clothes that you *know* don't fade or shrink are best. However, don't use worn fabrics or they'll wear out before your jeans do.) The easiest way to make appliques is to cut out a cardboard pattern. Lay the pattern on the wrong side of your fabric and cut aroung it leaving a one-quarter inch seam allowance. Then press the seam allowance over the cardboard, slashing edges on curves where necessary so the seam allowance lies flat.

Embroidery is a skill that borders on an art (and in the Middle Ages it was an art). To embroider on jeans use all six strands of cotton embroidery floss. You don't really need the hoop unless you're really fussy about getting the stitches even. The easiest way to learn embroidery is to have someone show you the stitches, but any dime store has embroidery books which illustrate the basic stitches. Or else invent stitches.

Nailheads make colorful designs. Instructions for applying them come with the package. Don't soak colored nailheads in enzyme detergents. Hovever, gold or silver ones can take any washing punishment. Rhinestones and sequins are other possibilities. Ask the people in a trimming store how to apply them.

Reprinted from Nutshell

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10-5:30. Mon.-Sat., 11-7 p.m., Fri.

UMASS SOUTH

Cont. from p. 25

OUTREACH intern "experience" files in their office.

As for living in Washington, it certainly bears no resemblance to living in the peaceful Pioneer Valley. The Washington metropolitan area is one of the most expensive places to live in the country. Some say it is, in many respects, more expensive to live in Washington than in either Boston or New York. Living conditions in much of the city are deplorable, but the U Mass house is in a reasonably decent area -- just don't walk too far to the east or north, particularly at night. Many of the inner city food markets, monopolized by the Safeway supermarket chain, are deplorably dirty, understocked, overpriced and feature poor quality food. It is especially distressing to note how little the federal city has done for most of its black citizens, which make up 71 percent of the population. Many of the scars of the riots of the late sixties still await the appropriate salves and much of the apparent healing that has occured is merely due to the encroachment of modern office buildings and hotels onto spoiled residential areas.

Still, much of Washington is a very special and beautiful place. The character of Georgetown, its architecture and streets, is unique. Unfortunately most of the commercial area is a honky-tonk and overpriced evening attraction. Upper Northwest Washinton cloaks some of the most beautiful residential areas and parks that can be found anywhere. The museums of the city, led by the many buildings of the Smithsonian Institution, are sufficient to keep any museum lover busy for many months worth of weekends.

The national monuments and the sense of the important role which Washington plays in world affairs cannot help but affect even the most insensitive visitor. It is an experience in itself just to be a part of, living in, and knowing this city which pulses and contorts to the rhythmic vicissitudes of the nation. The mood and mind of the city is deeply political. It seems that all everyone ever talks about is domestic politics and world affairs, so much does the city infuse the minds of its inhabitants with the subject matter for which the city was created and has come to be known for. Washington has virtually no industry except for government, its politics and its bureaucracy.

Looking back on my Washington experience, I cannot recommend too highly the advantages of spending a semester on Capitol Hill. If you are interested in government, social or political agencies, the OUTREACH Washington internship offers a tremendous opportunity to learn and apply knowledge to a practical situation. It is also a great chance to get away from the campus atmosphere for a constructive and pragmatic purpose. It can be a tremendous learning experience, far exceeding the virtues of a semester's academic studies in government. If you are interested in what is going on and want to further your understanding of how to effect change, a semester in Washington coupled with a placement in a good office, could be one of the most valuable experiences of your college career.

Hillel

invites you to a week of activities and a great year.

Friday, Sept. 6, 7:00 p.m.: Welcoming the Shabbat — Campus Center 105

Saturday, Sept. 7, 10:00 a.m.: Shabbat Services — SU 302

Saturday, Sept. 7, 10:30 p.m.: Speaker, snacks, and Selichot (Midnight vigil) — Cape Cod Lounge

Sunday, Sept. 8, 11:00 a.m.: FROSH BRUNCH — Colonial Lounge (FREE)

Monday, Sept. 9, through Friday, Sept. 13: OPEN HOUSE at Hillel (SU 302) Free coffee, good company. Register for Beit Midrash courses and Friday night meal.

Wednesday, Sept. 11, ATID Bookmobile — Front of Student Union — 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Good books and records cheap!!!

Wednesday, Sept. 11, 7:30-10:00 — Israeli dancing. For beginners 7:30-8:15, for the "fleet-of-feet" 8:15-10:00.

Friday, Sept. 13, 7:00 p.m.: Shabbat Services and first communal meal in C.C. 105. Sign up during the week at Hillel.

Saturday, Sept. 14, 10:00 a.m. — Services in Student Union 302

Sunday, Sept. 15, 11:00 a.m. — OPENING BRUNCH FREE — Colonial Lounge

HILLEL — *The Jewish Community at UMass.*

5-2526

UMass' answer to the Gallup Poll

Project PULSE seeks your views

Did you know that "81 percent of the people favor impeachment"? Sound familiar? Well, that figure represents the number of UMass students favoring impeachment as far back as *MARCH*!! Once again, UMass is in the fore of national opinion.

Or did you know that veterans on campus don't want to be treated like 18-year-olds by their professors, but would rather keep their service background unknown in social situations?

And although nearly half of a sample of UMass students expressed general satisfaction with Governor Sargent's administration, only 17 percent said they supported his re-election.

Why do students move off campus? What do students want and need during "January Break"? What are student's reactions to co-ed living now that it is well-established "tradition" on campus? All of these facts, figures and issues are part of the normal work of SAREO, Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office, a service department within Student Affairs.

SAREO provides research and evaluation services to agencies primarily within Student Affairs. During this past year's operation, in addition to the Impeachment Survey, Veterans' Survey, and Political Awareness Survey, SAREO collected data on The Elections of 1974, Student Development Center, Special Programs, BDIC, The Lettuce and Grape Boycott issue, and many other topics.

The primary research tool used is *Project PULSE*, UMass's answer to the Gallup and Harris Polls. Each week a random sample of UMass students are telephoned by PULSE interviewers who ask a series of questions on the issue of concern.

If you pick up your phone some Tuesday evening and hear "Project PULSE calling," you'll know that SAREO is seeking your opinions or attitudes.

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Ann August

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let us coordinate your wardrobe WITH ALL-TOGETHER SEPARATES

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Ann August

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108 Main Street
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228 Main Street — GREENFIELD

Health Center addition opens

After several delays, the new Health Center addition is now in operation. The old building was designed to handle only 10,000 students and has been tremendously overcrowded during the last few years.

The new entrance and automated health records area is larger and more efficient and should eliminate confusion when seeking care. The enlarged outpatient area is divided into three smaller clinics, which will provide students a more personal environment.

Expanded physical therapy, laboratory and x-ray facilities are located in the new additon, as is the new dental clinic. The Dental Health Division has been established to provide emergency dental care and dental health education services as part of your health fee. The staff will provide routine preventive care, such as examinations and cleaning, and routine restorative services on a modified fee-for-service basis.

New services to be instituted through the year in the Health Center are fluoroscopy, as well as ophthalmology, obstetrical and gynecological and psychiatric consultation. The opening of the new addition has provided more space within the existing building for the Division of Health Education Environmental Health and Safety, and a Women's Health Counselor.

Work is now underway to convert sections of the old building into a new improved pharmacy area, emergency and acute care clinic. and employee health clinic. Completion of this work is expected in early fall. Special adaptations to make the building accessible to the handicapped will also be completed at that time.

The Health Center is negotiating with the University for more patient parking area. Until then, to insure adequate parking in the Health Center area, students are asked to cooperate with the extablished regulations. The loop road to the health Center should be open at all times for access by emecgency and service vehicles. Metered parking is available for patient parking.

View of part of the new laboratory facilities in the Health Center. In addition, expanded physical therapy, x-ray and out-patient facilities are now available to students.

Health Services summary

The University Health Services has been organized to help students with health problems and promote maximum effectiveness of their college experience. All students pay the health fee, and are encouraged to use the Health Services as they would use their family physician and other health resources.

All health records are confidential and will not be released without your authorization. A brief summary of programs provided by the Health Services follows.

Medical Care
[549-2671, Health Center]

Students may seek unlimited consultation from the physicians, nurse practitioners, and nurses in the outpatient unit of the Health Services. Students may consult on a walk-in basis or by phoning for an appointment (549-2600). Emergency treatment is available 24 hours a day. A minor problem, such as a mild cold or infection, can often be treated effectively by a nurse and save you waiting time, or you can visit the cold self-treatment center at the Health Center Pharmacy. Specialty services are also provided, including wart, allergy, eye care and contraception clinics, immunizations, and nutrition, and problem pregnancy counseling. The x-ray, laboratory, pharmacy, and physical therapy departments provide services to students upon recommendation by Health Service staff. The Health Center is also a hospital providing bed care for students with more serious illnesses who require closer supervision.

Dental Health
[549-2671, Health Center]

The dental health staff will provide routine preventive care, such as examinations and cleaning, and routine restorative services on a modified fee-for-service basis. Because staff and facilities are limited, you may be referred to either a local dentist or your family dentist for restorative care.

Mental Health
[545-2337, Machmer]

Life at the University can sometimes become a perplexing experience, and it may be helpful to talk out your feelings, sort our confusion, and develop new perspectives with a member of the Mental Health staff. Social workers, clinical psychologists, and psychiatrists are available for short term, one-to-one consultations, and they also provide group therapy and couples consultation when appropriate. Staff members are also involved in consultation with student groups and other campus personnel. If you would like to talk with someone in Mental Health call for an appointment. The Division is in Machmer, Room 303. Emergency after-hours consultation is always available.

Health Education
[549-2671, Health Center]

The Health Education staff promotes programs and activities dealing with a variety of issues, such as first aid, alcohol use, and nutrition. A large supply of printed materials is available. The staff also coordinates the Peer Sex Education and Health Aides Programs, and fosters consumer involvement within the Health Services, works with the Student Advisory Board, and promotes consumer evaluations.

Environmental Health and Safety
[545-2682, Health Center]

The staff works to provide a safe, healthful University environment, being responsible for such things as kitchenette and dining commons inspections, radioactive material control, injury prevention, and fire extinguisher servicing.

Field Hockey for women

Interested in exciting competition and enjoyable times? If you are, come try out for one of the best hockey teams in the area-UMass's.

Try outs will be conducted during the normal daily practice time of 4:00 to 6:15 p.m. at the fields next to the North Phys. Ed. Building. If you are interested, come to the first session on Sept. 9 prepared to play, or contact Mrs. Carol Albert (coach) in Rm. 106, 545-2557, located in North P.E.

Like to sing?

Like to sing? Like choral music? Like to make a lot of new friends and have good times? Well, the University Chorale may be your kind of group! To find out more about it, wander up to Cottage C (on the hill behind Worcester D.C.) during the day on Sept. 3, 4, or 5 and see Dr. duBois for an audition.

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Student Judiciary

By CINDY IRIS

UMass is one of the few universities in the country with a student judicial system. It is run for the students, by the students.

This Fall marks its fourth year in existence. Each year it gains more strength and credibility and, therefore, heavier work loads. We intend to make this its best year yet. Hopefully a good number of you will become involved. However, some of you may get involved involuntarily. Either way, it's important that you know about it.

The judicial system structurally consists of- the attorney general, advocates, and judges. My job as attorney general is to advise and assist any undergraduate in this judicial process, to train student advocates and judges, to guarantee student rights under the Student Government Association Constitution, and to prosecute, on behalf of the SGA, any person or RSO group for violations of the SGA Constitution and General Laws.

Advocates are the "lawyers", preparing and presenting student cases in and out of court.

Judges interpret the SGA Constitution and hear the cases being brought to court.

Last year the court heard such cases as shoplifting, dorm thefts, test cases on the Southwest Endangering Behavior Policy Act, and a major case on the misuse of purchase orders, misappropriation of funds, and the validity of certain hiring practices by a former member of one of the RSO organizations.

The work often takes a good deal of time, effort, ability, and diplomacy. At times, it's even exciting and rewarding. Any undergraduate can become an advocate or judge. The people involved get training and they know their stuff. Because of that the judiciary has gained a status and strength.. We need good, fair people. Already the issues and cases are more numerous, stronger, and deeper than last year especially because people have seen the good job the judiciary did last year.

Spending your Health Fee

Remember your Health Fee? It is the students who make the decisions on health fees are spent. The problem is, often times these decisions are made in a vacuum, without any broad student involvement.

Students neither have to be elected or appointed to join this decision-making group. They just have to have paid the mandatory health fee.

The stated goals of this student group, the Health Advisory Board (HAB), are that health programs remain sensitive to the students and responsive to student needs. As long as various student groups remain unrepresented and unheard, however, these goals are merely empty words.

Besides reviewing the infirmary's budget (and the subsequent fees levied on student), the Board will be evaluating health programs, interviewing doctors, dentists, and generally playing the role of consumer advocate to the Health Services administration.

During the first weeks of school, students are overwhelmed by information about various campus groups. Not to burden anyone further by detailing the significance of the Board here, simply stated the Board is involved in many positive programs, often to the educational benefit of students. It is hoped that interested students will contact the Board at 549-2671, extension 181, or watch for notices of meetings in the *Collegian*.

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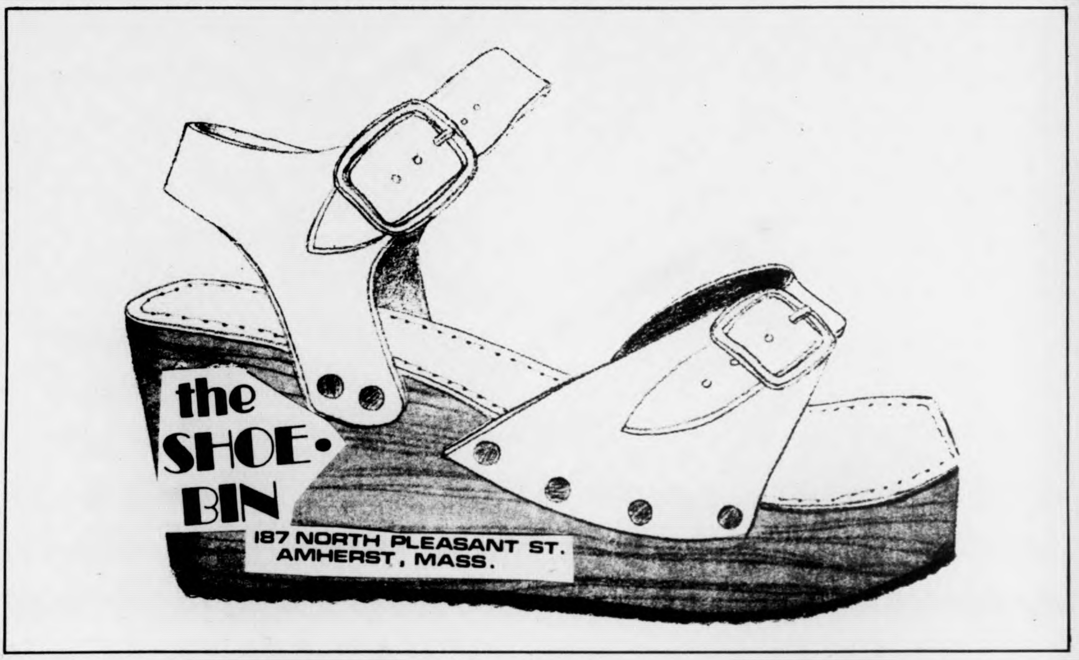

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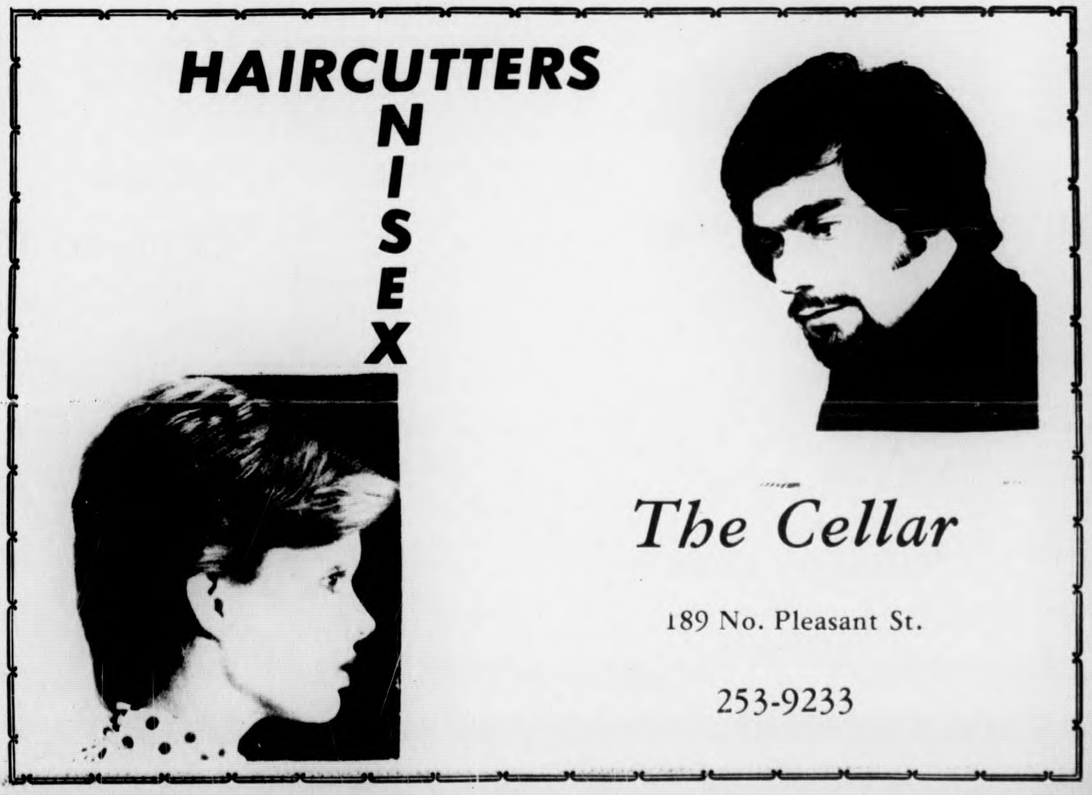

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ROSH HASHANAH: The Jewish New Year

BY RABBI SAUL PERLMUTTER

For Jews the academic new year and the calendar new year coincide. The Jewish new year's day, Rosh Hashanah in Hebrew, is a day of quiet celebration and introspection and prayer. Although according to legend several events such as the birth of Isaac were supposed to have taken place on Rosh Hashanah, it is the only Jewish holiday (along with Yom Kippur) that is not associated with any historical event in the life of the Jewish people as a whole.

The period from Rosh Hashanah through Yom Kippur (the Ten Days of Repentence) is the period in the Jewish year dedicated to and centered exclusively around the individual. It is a time to examine oneself and one's relationships with others. It is a time, especially appropriate for students at the start of a new year, to question where we are going and for what purpose. And it is a time to seek forgiveness and to do *teshuvah*--the act of turning away from one way of acting and being in order to turn towards another.

To see our faults and to improve ourselves is never easy. It takes preparation. Elul, the month preceding Rosh Hashanah, foreshadows the high holidays with the blowing of the shofar at the traditional morning prayers. As Rosh Hashanah approaches, another preparatory exercise is added: the saying of *selichot*, literally forgiveness prayers, either late at night or else very early in the morning. We will prepare ourselves for both new years by having a selichot vigil at 12:00 midnight on the night of September 7, in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union. It will be preceded by a speaker (to be announced) and a snack at 10:30 p.m.

Jews mark the new year (5735 this year) by communal prayer. Our Rosh Hashanah services will take place on Monday evening, Sept. 16, Tuesday morning and evening Sept. 17, and Wednesday evening, Sept. 25 (Kol Nidrei), and Thursday morning and evening (5:30 p.m.), Sept. 26. All high holiday services will take place in the Campus Center Auditorium--evenings at 7:00 p.m. and mornings at 10:00 a.m. unless otherwise noted. A break-the-fast-dinner will be held immediately following services on Sept 26 in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. People who would like to attend the dinner should sign up in the Hillel office by Sept. 23

All students and faculty are welcome to attend these services and are encouraged to share in planning and leading them. Anyone who would like to help should contact the Hillel office SU 302 as soon as possible.

New Rabbi at Hillel

by Dov Yoffe

Photo by Jim Paulin

Rabbi Saul Perlmutter

For the past month there has been a new person working as an advisor to Hillel, the Jewish student community at UMass. Rabbi Saul Perlmutter comes to us via Vermont, Brandeis, Israel, and Philadelphia. He replaces Rabbi Aryeh Meir who has returned to Israel, and lives in Northampton with his wife Shoshana and his dog Tikva.

Why did he decide to work in Hillel? "I wanted to work in an informal setting, on involved in K'lal Yisrael—the community of Israel, as opposed to any subdenominational group," he said. "I aslo like the excitement and challenge of life on campus. Hillel is the only framework that provides for all that—plus it offers a lot of room for freedom and creativity."

He sees his role as one of a facilitator and advisor, rather than as a "director".

"Hillel is for students to create a place where they feel comfortable, where they can share ideas and feelings, and express their Jewishness," he said. My role is to help them as much as possible without dictating any particular orientation that they must follow."

He has already made a mark on campus. Starting in the spring semester there will be a kosher food line. (All interested should contact him in the near future.) He has also enlarged the scope of the Beit Midrash (House of Study) to include one credit courses on the Jewish Woman, Israel Government, Chassidic Mysticism, Basic Hebrew, and others.

One of his latest projects is to try to spruce up the Hillel office in Student Union Room 302. (Any artistically talented students who would like to design a large mural should contact him.) But most important, he hopes to foster an attitude in Hillel where both traditional and non-traditional students will feel at home. Judging from his consideraable involvement in traditional as well as creative forms of worship, in Zionist and communal affairs, it seems like he may just be able to pull it off.

He hopes that students will stop in at Hillel, SU302, to introduce themselves, and talk over a cup of coffee. But if you don't see him there, you might bump into him riding on his bike or hiking on one of the area's mountains, two of his favorite pastimes. (His secret ambition is to be the first rabbi to finish the Boston Marathon.)

Intellectually he finds himself guided by Kaplan's sociology and Heschel's poetry. He has a great interest in Israel, where he has lived for over a year, and in developing Jewish ceremonies which synthesize traditional practices with the contemporary scene. He would also like to encourage involvement of Jewish students in social issues, as he believes that Judaism has a lot to say and do in the world today.

The Jewish Community: exploding some myths

BY RABBI SAUL PERLMUTTER

Hillel is one of the last vestiges of a Jewish community that once was. Except instead of disappearing, Hillel is growing considerably all over the country. Perhaps it's more accurate to say that Hillel's approach may be in the vanguard of what the Jewish community could and should be like in America.

All too often the Jewish community in America is fragmentized. There are organizations that take care of the troubled, organizations that pray, organizations that foster the cause of the oppressed Jews in Russia, Syria, and elsewhere. The part is often mistaken for the whole. For many Jews, involvement in one facet of community life (i.e. in one organization), becomes a substitute for partaking in the totality of Jewish concerns. You pray in one place, collect money in a second, and work for social justice in a third.

That's not the way the Jewish community used to be and that's not the way Hillel is today. People first associated with the kehilla, the community as a whole; they realized that Judaism represents a totality of concerns. Jewish life was and is more than taking care of the needy only, more than prayers only, more than a desire to share events and emotions only. It is all these things together.

This is the same approach that Hillel takes to Jewish life on campus. It invites Jewish students to be involved with Soviet Jewry, with Community Action Projects, with prayers, and with parties, and to be able to do so within the context of the community as a whole. Interested in something Hillel does not offer? Fine. Hillel does not represent a mold that everyone must fit into. Students are invited to share their projects and concerns with others through Hillel. Nothing will be changed except that the totality of Jewish life on campus, our entire Kehilla, will be enriched.

All too often the Jewish community, like other communities in America, is religiously specialized. People go around with labels—reform, orthodox, atheist—labels that represent increasingly less substantive differences but which paradoxically succeed in creating gaps between people. Hillel is perhaps unique in that it follows no religious "party line". Students are welcome whatever their religious background may have been. The assumption is that we, as Jewish students, can try to find meaning and spirituality without regard to predetermined labels and sets of beliefs.

The American Jewish community today is often , of necessity, big on organization—committees, subcommittees, third vice presidents and testimonial dinners. Hillel on the other hand is short on bureaucracy—as an organization it is highly unorganizational, informal, and ad hoc. If you'd like to help plan, program, or publicize—just come and work. If not, you don't have to. There's one thing we can't avoid—money. Without student support, we simply would not have enough money to function. Therefore we encourage payment of a $5 registration fee.

The American Jewish community is in a state of flux. Whether it will continue as it is in its present state of fragmentation or whether it will take on an old-new form of diversity within unity, sharing and wholeness, will depend on what happens in this generation. Hillel offers the second option for those who would like to join in the quest.

Aikido: a martial art

Aikido is a way to an awareness of Ki. Being the center of Aikido, it is important to understand Ki. It has many shades of meaning, ranging from power to spirit; but in Aikido it is generally accepted as the source of all things. Ki is the power behind you and I, and all combinations of things in the world. Thus, it is also the reigning force or center of all our movements. As such, the techniques in Aikido, aid in the development of Ki. A simple demonstration of Ki and its power can be sensed by letting a baby grab hold of your finger. There is no strength as we know of, since the child's muscles are hardly developed; yet there is a power in the grasp because the child puts all of its being into the act of holding on. In a similar manner, in Aikido, we try to become aware of our Ki and how to utilize its power.

Today, we are faced with a dualism between body and spirit. With Aikido and through its movements, we unify ourselves through the exercises and techniques developed by Prof. Moechi Uyesheba. This unified combination creates a power in movement unsurpassed by mere flex of muscle. As a martial art, Aikido is quite functionally practical for everyone regardless of body size or strength, since Ki is common to all, who become aware of its presence. In fact, those of greater strength must learn to control it, because the tenseness of muscle inhibits the flow of Ki through the body.

If anyone is interested in this non-competitive martial art, which goes beyone self defense into self-development, Aikido might be of interest to you. At U Mass, there exists an Aikido Club with several permanent members and an accomplished teacher-master. There will be a demonstration as well as some Aikido movies shown on Sunday, Sept. 22 at about 2:30 p.m. (it will be posted in the paper just prior th that date with an exact time).

Ticketed unjustly?

Did you ever receive a parking ticket that you felt you didn't deserve? If so, the University has a unique appeal process available to you. The Parking Appeals Board, an independent campus committee, is empowered to review the circumstances concerning the issuance of a parking citation, and, if justified, may nullify the penalty.

The Appeals Board consists of two undergraduates, one graduate student, one faculty member, one classified and one professional (non-academic) employee. Meeting throughout the year, they review and decide the validity of parking appeals submitted to them.

If you are the recepient of a questionable parking ticket, you should go to Dickinson Hall and fill out an appeal form within seven (7) days of the date of violation. Fill out one form for each ticket you are appealing, and attach the ticket to the form. Leave the completed form with the officer on dutv at the desk. If you desire, a ten minute personal appearance before the Board may be scheduled, but this is not a necessity.

If an appeal is granted, the charges against you are dismissed. If an appeal is denied, the citation is forwarded to District Court in Northampton. A notice of denial is sent, at which time you may pay the fine involved, or await a summons to court, where you may plead your case before a judge.

All parking violations listed in Article IX, Section 2, of the University MOTOR VEHICLE RULES AND REGULATIONS may be appealed. However, the Board urges everyone to consider the situation involved in the issuance of a parking citation, and appeal only those in which mitigating circumstances may justify a review. This would ease the case load on the Board, and speed the appeal process for fellow campus members.

In the middle

Lesbian feminists

by DIANE BELLAVANCE

Being a lesbian feminist is living on the fringe of both the Women's Movement and the Gay Movement. Lesbian feminist represent the synthesis of women's and gay oppression.

What many gays and many women, both on the right and on the left, do not understand is that gay oppression and feminist oppression have identical roots — a sexist society. Gays cannot be free until women are free. People cannot be free until all people are free.

Can we remind ourselves that there are still thousands of gays who have never heard of Stonewall (the 1969 gay riot in New York City where many were killed), who are jobless, are ostracized by family and church, and arrested on the streets for holding their lover's hand? Alternative institutions (gay churches, feminist communes, centers, classes) are necessary in a society which gives us so little support.

This is why the Gay Women's Caucus exist. It will provide the women of the community with counseling, legal referral, a library of books on the Women and Gay Movements. Most of all, it hopes to provide support to those sisters who are just coming out. We also hope to have a Gay Women's line, a speakers bureau which will be available to the entire community, and a newsletter.

The Caucus has just obtained a new office which is located on the second floor of the Student Union, Room 413 (next to the Student Homophile League Office), and should be open by the second week of classes. The first meeting is on Thursday, September 5 in the Campus Center, Room 903 at 7:30 p.m. This meeting is open to all interested women.

Diane Bellavance is treasurer of Gay Women's Caucus.

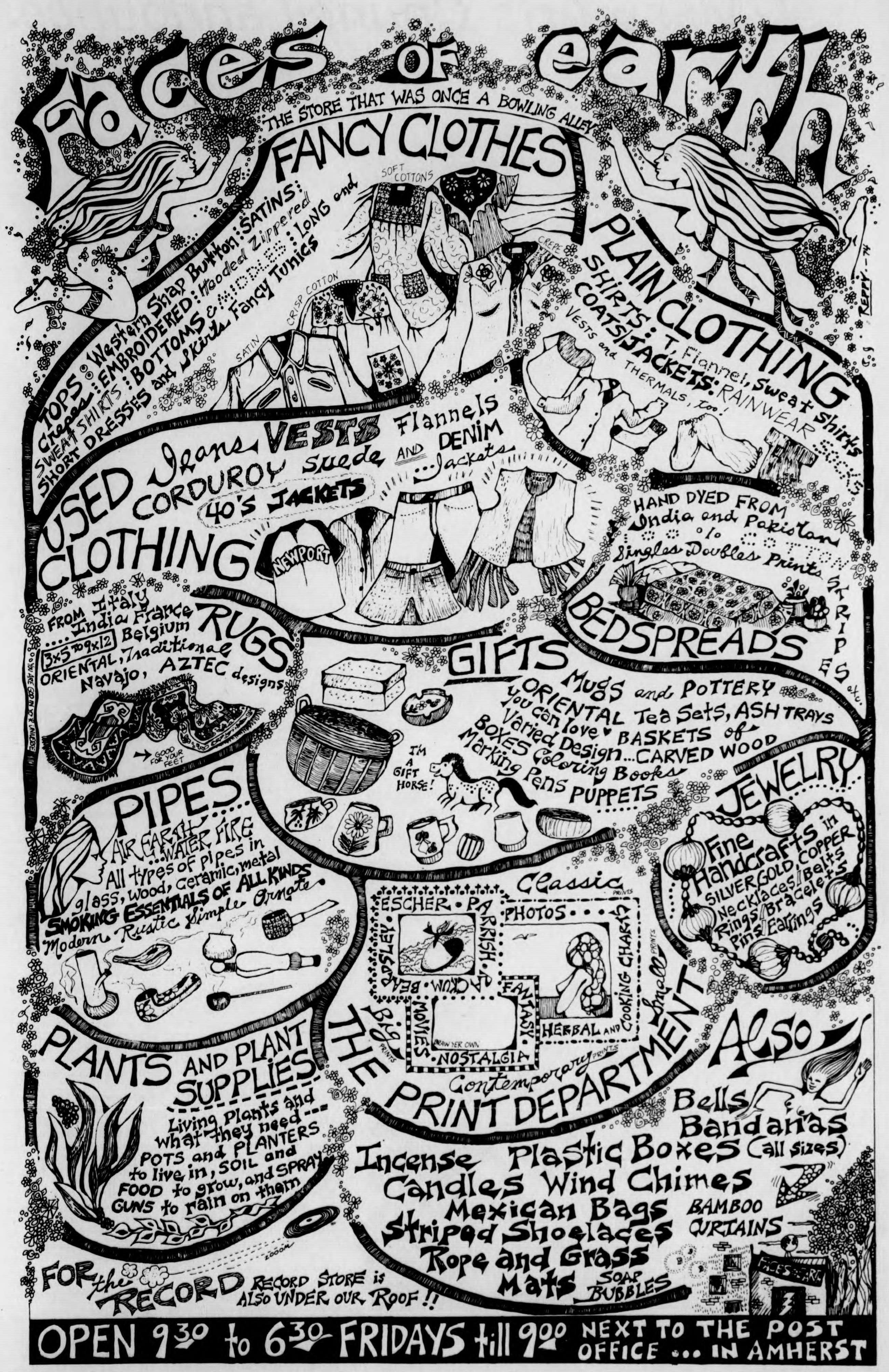
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UMass Arts Council announces 1974 & 1975 concert season

The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach.

Empire Brass Quintet.

Jose Limon Dance Company.

THIRD WORLD CULTURAL SERIES

For the third consecutive year, the Umass Arts Council will present a Third World Cultural Series as part of its 1974-75 Program. Mr. Alan Light, Manager of the University's Arts Council, announces that the Council has engaged eight attractions for the coming Season, representing diverse cultures from throughout the Third World.

The Emperor Dele Ojo and His Africana Internationals will launch the Series on Monday evening, September 23, at the Student Union Ballroom. Dele Ojo and Africana Internationals will perform native cultural dances and the Band will paly a variety of music, including indigenious african music for dancing.

The Collective Black Artists, featuring an 18-piece Big Band, which is the musical performing facet of the Collective Black Artists and which is composed of some of the best Black musicians on the American scene today, will appear in concert on Saturday evening, October 5, in Bowker Auditorium. Among the well-known members of Collective Black Artists are Frank Foster, Roland Alexander, Jimmy Heath, Eddie Preston, Richard Williams, Charlie Persip, and Reggie Workman.

On Friday evening, November 1, the celebrated Chiang Ching and Company will present An Evening of Chinese Dance. Chiang Ching, a graduate of the Peking Dance Academy, has received critical acclaim for her concerts around the United States and Asia. The Program, which will be presented in Bowker Auditorium, will include traditional and contemporary Chinese Dance Forms.

The fourth Third World Cultural Series offering will feature one of Latin America's favorite bands, the Willie Colon Latin Band in a Dance-Concert on Sunday evening, November 24, in the Student Union Ballroom. Noted for its unique style of the "Latin beat", this famous big band will be visiting the Amherst campus for the first time.

The remaining four attractions on the Third World Cultural Series will be presented in the second semester. On Friday evening, February 7, 1975, The Wastsa Theatre Company, under the direction of Sati Jamal, will be seen in Clay Goss' ORNETTE. This event will take place in Bowker Auditorium and will mark the second appearance of the Wastsa Theatre Company at the University.

ALI AKBAR KHAN, Master Sarodist, will be on-stage in Bowker Auditorium on March 17, 1975. Khan recognized the world over as India's master musician and virtuoso of the sarod, has contributed greatly to the popularization of Indian classical music and continues to thrill concert audiences whenever he plays. The Arts Council is especially pleased to bring this great artist to the University for the second time in 3 seasons, since Ali Akbar Khan's concert tours take him literally around the globe, playing in the capitals of Europe, Asia, and in North and South America.

M'Boom, the noted percussion group, will appear in concert in Bowker Auditorium on Monday evening, April 7, 1975, also as part of the Third World Cultural Series. Founded in the summer of 1970 in New York City by six gifted percussionist-composer-arranger, M'Boom's purpose is to explore in depth the limitless dimension of percussion music and present these findings to the public for its enjoyment and enlightenment. Among the greats with M'BOOM are Omar Clay, Warren Smith, Max Roach, Freddie Waits, Joe Chambers and Roy Brooks.

The final event on the Third World Cultural Series will take place on Sunday evening April 20, 1975, in Bowker Auditorium when the Khogen National Comic Theater of Japan will appear in a program of centuries-old Japanese theater, fully-staged, and elaborately costumed.

Tickets for the Third World Cultural Series are now on sale and may be obtained by contacting the UMass Arts Council Office at 125 Herter Hall (Tel. 545-0202) and are priced at $12.00 for UMass Students, and $24.00 for the general public for the eight-event Series.

CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES

The Chamber Music Series being presented by the UMass Arts Council for the 1974-75 Season will feature some of the world's most outstanding musicians.

Inaugurating this popular Series on Tuesday evening, October 1, will be the Guarneri String Quarter, which has received international acclaim for its absolute mastery of the ensemble form. Comprising the Quarter are Arnold Steinhardt and John Dalley, violins; Michael Tree, viola, and David Soyer, cello. Each of these gentlemen had achieved renown as a soloist before their debut as the Guarneri String Quartet in New York City in 1965. The most popular and praised Quartet of this era, their sold-out tours have taken them to cities and colleges throughout the United States and Canada, to the major Music Festivals in Europe, Australia and New Zealand. The Guarneri String Quartet records exclusively for RCA Red Seal and their best-selling albums have won them many international awards.

For their concert at the Amherst campus on October 1, the Quartet will play works by Mozart, Berg and Beethoven.

Maurice Andre, trumpet virtuoso, and the Wuerttemberg Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Jorg Faerber will be presented as the second attraction on the Chamber Music Series on Monday evening, November 11. They will offer a program of works by Hindemith, Vivaldi, Tartini, Stamitz, Bartok and Albinoni. Acknowledged as Europe'a classical music sensation, Maurice Andre attracts "standing room only" crowds in Europe's major concert halls and at international festivals wherever he appears. Throughout the world he is hailed as "the king of concert trumpeters."

The Wuerttemberg Chamber Orchestra, now on its first North American tour, broadcasts regularly over BBC and is one of Europe's most sought after performance groups.

The Empire Brass Quintet will lead off the Series in the second semester on Monday evening, February 10, 1975. Described by Gunther Schuller as "A brilliant Quintet of young musicians, representing the highest standards of American brass playing," the group is composed of Rolf Smedvig and Charles A. Lewis, Jr., trumpet; Raymond Cutler, Trombone; Samuel Pilafian, Tuba; David Ohanian, Horn. Mr. Ohanian and Mr. Smedvig are principal players in the Boston Symphony and the Boston Pops Orchestras. Concertizing as an ensemble since 1972, the Empire Brass Quintet has won the praise of Michael Tilson Thomas who says of them "...a group of young super-virtuosi ... whose musical perspective is reflected in the drive, excitement and togetherness of everything they do."

Anthony Newman, one of the world's most exciting and brilliant performers on the concert stage today will bring the Series to a close with a harpsichord-organ revital on Friday evening, March 7, 1974. In addition to his extensive concert appearances, Newman teaches at the Juilliard School of Music. He also records for Columbia Recrods.

Mr. Newman invariably receives exstatic reviews after each of his concerts and to quote just two, the New York Times has called him "a keyboard technician of staggering facility ... on the scale of Horowitz. Paul Hume, reviewing a performance of Mr. Newman's in the Washington Post avowed, "he makes the music live as it rarely does."

All Chamber Music Series events will be held in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall, at 8 p.m.

Season tickets for the Chamber Series are now on sale and may be obtained by contacting the Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, 01002. (Tel. 413 545-0202), and are priced at $6.00 for UMass students; $12.00 for the general public.

DANCE SERIES

The opening event in the Mass. Arts Council Dance Series for 1974-75 will feature the Jose Limon Dance Company in two evening performances, Friday, October 18, and Saturday, October 19. A different program will be offered each evening. Following their triumphant performance in Moscow last year, Ella Bocharnikova, leading ballet critic of the Soviet Union, said of the Company "...Jose Limon Dance Company provides an evening feast of theatrical pleasure."

The second offering on this Series will bring the Boston Ballet to the Amherst campus for two performances; one on Friday evening, November 15 and the other a matinee performance on Saturday, November 16 at 3 p.m.

The Boston Ballet has just completed its tenth year as a performing group and has been featured on many occasions with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra, National Education, all Television and the Chicago Lyric Opera. The Company has received glowing reviews form critics across the country following each of its performances. Clive Barnes, writing in the New York Times following their performance at the Music Hall last Season said, "...The Boston Ballet has establised itself as one of the leading companies on the East Coast."

The Dancers of Senegal will be presented in a single evening performance on Friday, December 6. This is the National Dance Company of Senegal and they perform their native dances in wildly extravagant and colorful authentic costumes. This Company promises to be one of the most exciting troupes to tour this country this Season. This event will take place in Amherst Regional High School Auditorium.

The next two Companies on the Dance Series will be presented during the second semester. The Hartford Ballet Company will be seen in two evening performances, Friday, February 21 and Saturday, February 21 and 22, 1945, followed by the 5x2 Dance Company on Tuesday evening, March 4, 1975.

The Hartford Ballet Company, Connecticut's only resident professional dance company, has received national and international press coverage during its tours which has taken the Company throughout Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, New Jersey and, of course, Connecticut. At the end of the 1973 Season, the Hartford Ballet Company was selected as a participant under the Dance Touring Program of the National Endowment for the Arts, which now enables this young and sparkling Company to extend its travels to include two major tours out of the Country as well as visits to the South and Mid-West in this Country during this coming Season.

The 5x2 Dance Company is the final event scheduled for the Dance Series and will take place on Tuesday evening, March 4, 1975. A modern Dance Repertory Company composed of Jane Kosminsky and Bruce Becker, 5x2 offers a program that is frankly dramatic and eminently theatrical and demonstrates that just two dancers can be a "multitude."

All Dance Series events will be held in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall, with the exception of the Dancers of Senegal, and all UMass Arts Council events commence at 8 p.m.

Season Tickets for the UMass Arts Council Dance Series are now on sale and may be obtained by contacting the UMass Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, UMass, Amherst, 01002, (Tel. 545-0202) and are priced at $7.50 for UMass-Amherst students, $15.00 for the General Public.

CELEBRITY SERIES

The UMass Arts Council has announced its Celebrity Series for the 1974-75 Season which will bring to the Amherst campus artists of world renown.

Launching the five-event Series on Monday evening, October 21, will be the Japan Philharmonic under the baton of Maestro Kazuyoshi Akiyama. Curry Hicks Cage will be the setting for this very special evening of music, and for their first visit to this area, this internationally acclaimed Orchestra will be heard in works by Berlioz, Prokofiev, Debussy and Franck. Appearing with the Orchestra as a piano soloist, Minoru Nojima will also be paying her first visit to Western Massachusetts.

The second offering in the Celebrity Series will feature the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre in a fully-staged production of Verdi's La Triviata (in English). The Council has scheduled the opera for Sunday evening, November 17, in Bowker Auditorium. This Company includes orchestra, chorus and

Cont. on p. 44

Kyogen Theatre of Japan

Owi Masquerade. (Emperor Dele-Ojo and his Africana International).

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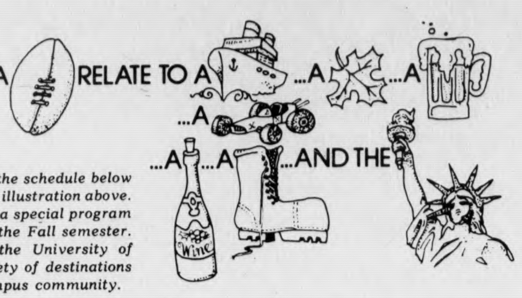

Find the NEW bus tour in the schedule below that corresponds with each illustration above.

Peter Pan has prepared a special program of ten attractive tours for the Fall semester. They depart right from the University of Massachusetts, for a variety of destinations chosen to interest the campus community.

Here's the schedule:

Saturday, Sept. 28 — UMASS. MINUTEMEN FOOTBALL AT DARTMOUTH
Sunday, Sept. 29 — 1-DAY CRUISE TO PROVINCETOWN
Sunday, Oct. 6 — GRAND PRIX RACING AT WATKINS GLEN, N.Y.
Saturday, Oct. 19 — 1-DAY NEW HAMPSHIRE FOLIAGE-PHOTO AND BUSCH BREWERY TOUR
Sunday-Monday, Oct. 27-28 — 2-DAY WEEKEND IN FASCINATING MONTREAL (Veterans' Day Weekend)
Saturday, Nov. 2 — 1-DAY BROTHERHOOD WINERY & HOWE CAVERNS TOUR
Saturday, Nov. 9 — UMASS. MINUTEMEN FOOTBALL AT HOLY CROSS
Sunday, Nov. 10 — 1-DAY HIKING AND SIGHTSEEING IN VERMONT'S GREEN MOUNTAINS
Saturday, Nov. 16 — 1-DAY NEW YORK CITY SHOW-SHOPPING EXCURSION
Saturday, Dec. 7 — VERDI'S "LA FORZA DEL DESTINO" PRESENTED BY THE CONNECTICUT OPERA ASSOCIATION

Reservations will be needed on all these popular trips, so sign up early! Departures also from Amherst Center, Northampton (Smith College) and South Hadley (Mt. Holyoke College) by reservation.

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VARSITY FOOTBALL

Date and Opponent	Place and Time
Sept. 14 — Villanova	Away, 1:30
Sept. 21 — Maine	Away, 1:00
Sept. 28 — Dartmouth	Away, 1:30
Oct. 5 — Vermont	Home, 1:00
Oct. 12 — Boston University	Home, 1:00
Oct. 19 — Rhode Island	Away, 1:30
Oct. 26 — Connecticut	Home, 1:00
Nov. 2 — Colgate	Away, 1:30
Nov. 9 — Holy Cross	Away, 1:30
Nov. 16 — New Hampshire	Home, 1:00
Nov. 28 — Boston College	Home, 1:00

Coach: Dick MacPherson

VARSITY SOCCER

Sept. 24 — Boston College	Away, 7:30
Sept. 28 — Maine	Away, 2:00
Oct. 2 — Keene State	Home, 3:00
Oct. 5 — W.P.I.	Home, 11:00
Oct. 12 — Boston University	Home, 11:00
Oct. 15 — Westfield State	Away, 7:00
Oct. 18 — Rhode Island	Away, 3:00
Oct. 24 — Tufts	Away, 3:00
Oct. 26 — Connecticut	Home 11:00
Nov. 1 — Vermont	Away, 3:00
Nov. 6 — Springfield	Home, 3:30
Nov. 9 — New Hampshire	Home, 1:30

Coach: Al Rufe

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Oct. 4 — Dartmouth	Home, 1:30
Oct. 25 — Rhode Island	Away, 2:00
Nov. 3 — Boston College	Away, 1:30
Nov. 8 — Connecticut	Home, 2:00
Nov. 15 — New Hampshire	Away, 1:30

Coach: Bill Maxwell

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 28 — Boston College	Home, 1:00
Oct. 1 — Harvard-Providence	at Boston, 3:30
Oct. 5 — Northeastern-St. John's	Home, 11:00
Oct. 12 — Connecticut-Manhattan-Syracuse William and Mary	at N.Y., 12:00
Oct. 15 — Rhode Island	Away, 4:00
Oct. 19 — New Hampshire	Away, 1:00
Oct. 26 — Yan-Con Burlington	at Vermont, 10:30
Nov. 4 — New Englands	Boston, 12:00

Coach: Ken O'Brien

JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 28 — Boston College	Home, 1:00
Oct. 1 — Harvard-Providence	at Boston, 3:00
Oct. 5 — Northeastern-St. John's	Home, 11:00

Coach: Ken O'Brien

JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER

Sept. 20 — Holyoke C.C.	Home, 3:30
Oct. 1 — Keene State	Home, 3:00
Oct. 5 — W.P.I.	Home, 11:00
Oct. 10 — Stockbridge	Away, 4:00
Oct. 19 — Amherst	Away, 10:30
Oct. 22 — Stockbridge	Home, 4:00
Oct. 26 — Connecticut	Home, 11:00
Nov. 1 — Springfield	Home, 3:30
Nov. 7 — Westfield State	Away, 2:00

Coach: Dave Ouellette

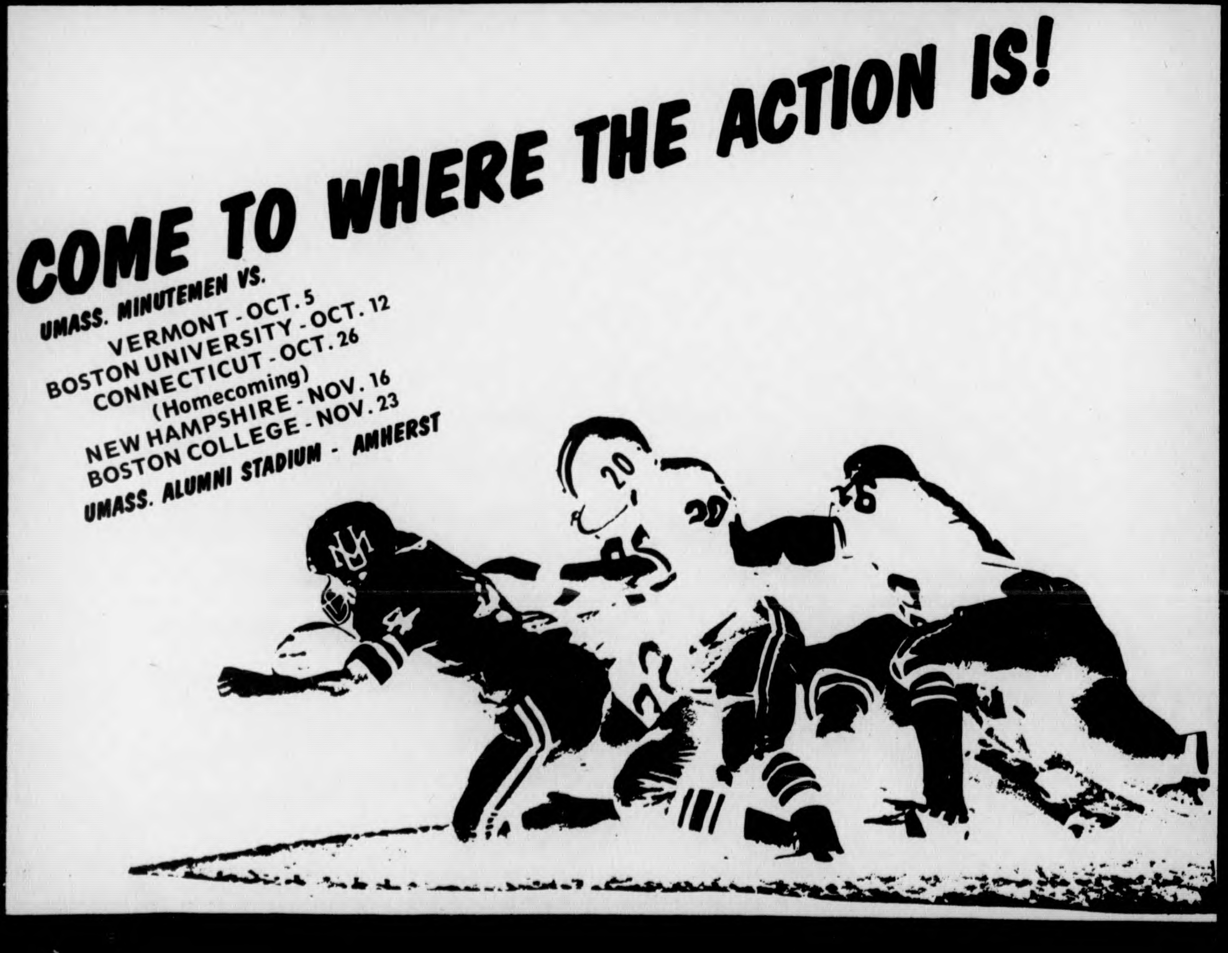

Football '74

MacPherson looks to banner year

Coach Dick MacPherson begins his fourth season at the helm of the Minutemen gridiron fortunes and is looking optimistically to what could be a banner year. Co-captains Ed McAleney and Dennis Kiernan head a cast of twenty-seven returning letter-winners and as Spring Drills got underway, a veteran defensive unit appeared to be the forte of the squad. Replacing quarterback Peii Pennington, who rewrote the shcool's passing records during the past three seasons, could be a problem although seniors Fred Kelliher and Mark Tripucka have both moved the team well while lettering during the past two seasons. A more aggressive interior offensive line performance is a must in order to improve last fall's anemic running game and sophomores from the 3-1 frosh unit of a year ago could be the answer. The schedule lists five rugged independent clashes in addition to six Yankee Conference contests and bringing the Bean Pot back to Amherst is the number one priority of the team.

Some coaches would be happy with a 6-5 record at the end of a football season, but MacPherson makes no bones about his disappointment with the Minutemen's gridiron performances of last fall and promises some noticeable improvement this season.

There were a lot of factors that contributed to the demise of the perinnial Yankee Conference Champions a year ago, but, "This is another year," according to MacPherson, "And we intend to bring the Bean Pot back to Amherst where it belongs."

Twenty seven (of forty two) letterwinners return to form the nucleus of this fall's contingent with experience being equally divided between the offensive and defensive platoons. Quarterback Peil Pennington and flanker Tim Berra accounted for more than half (124) of the team's 231 points scored a year ago and two thirds (1900 of 2900) of the yards gained on offense and will be extremely difficult to replace.

On the offensive platoon the strength appears to be at tight end where Gary Mika, Billy Wolfe and Walter Parker all have excelled. Lee Harriman, a junior, is the only letterman at wide receiver but could be an outstanding one as the year develops. There are five lettermen at interior line positions — guards Ned Deane, Don Sokolnicki, John Santoro and Jim Shea, along with center Bruce Pinto, "But since we averaged only 68 yards rushing a game a year ago as these performers lettered, I'm sure all interior line positions are wide open at this time," MacPherson has confided.

The quarterback position is turning into a real dogfight with seniors Fred Kelliher and Mark Tripucka (back after sitting out last year with an injury), both experienced and talented signal callers. The running back will be much improved if Bob Wolfe and Jerry Mondalto stay healthy although the latter missed spring drills to play baseball. Some help will be needed at fullback to back up Jim Torrance since Paul St. Onge will probably be switched back to the defensive line.

An experienced defense appears to be the real strength of the 1974 UMass football squad, however, with a trio of outstanding seasoned performers, end Ed McAleney, linebacker Dennis Kiernan, and cornerback Bob Parrott being, "Worth their weight in gold," according to MacPherson. Tom Bradshaw and Bill Cooke will join McAleney and St. Onge to form an outstanding forward wall and Dave Butterfield, Bill Toner and Doug Adgurson are linebacking lettermen. Parrott and Earl Brown appear to have the inside track at cornerback position and Bob Levine, Steve Wood and Joe Kulis have all defensive secondary game experience.

Andy Dutkanicz, who handled most of the kicking game so effectively a year ago, has graduated and sophomore Gregg Sprout appears capable of taking over the placement chores with a minimum of difficulty but a search is on for a consistent punter. There is a possibility that several members of last fall's 3-1 freshman team could break into the starting lineup on opening day and this group includes center Dave Williamson, guard Russ Cooke, defensive lineman Dennis Fenton, linebacker John Toner, and cornerback Rich Harris.

"This will be the fourth class we have recruited," MacPherson has stated, "And the fruits of our efforts should be evident this fall." The schedule is certainly just as difficult as that of a year ago and with most Yankee Conference teams returning substantial groups of experienced personnel the race for the Bean Pot could be an unpredictable affair. MacPherson has indicated he will use freshmen for the first time if the situation warrants, especially at the skill positions. In a nutshell, it looks as though the Minutemen could be a very fine football team this fall but needed depth must come from the underclassmen and injuries must be minimal as the season unfolds.

"The prime objective of our football team this year is to be as good as we can be," MacPherson told his squad when they finished Spring Drills, "And if we make every effort to exploit our given talents with discipline, personal sacrifices and plenty of hard work, the season will be plenty of fun with an outstanding record the end result."

Approximately twenty five lettermen will form the nucleus of MacPherson's fourth Minuteman squad with the defensive unit being a bit more experienced as six starters return. No radical changes are anticipated in the "Wide Out" offensive look that has produced an average of better than twenty-five points a game for the past two seasons and defensively the 4-3-4 alignment should predominate.

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STUDENT SENATE TRANSIT SERVICE
SCHEDULE OF TIMES AND STOPS

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EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1974

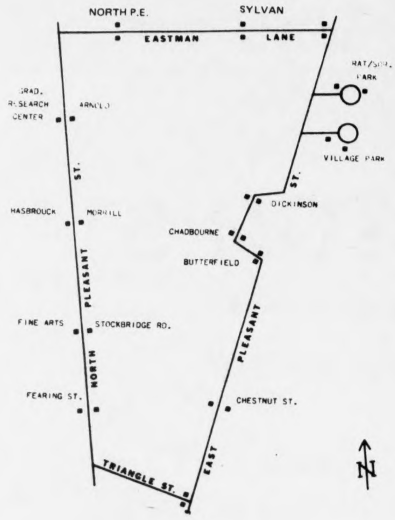

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ORCHARD HILL LOOP - COUNTERCLOCKWISE

SEQUENCE OF STOPS	Time from stop no. 1 (Grad Research Center)
1. Grad Research Center	0 minutes
2. Hasbrouck	1
3. Fine Arts Center	2
4. Fearing Street	4
5. Triangle Street	5
6. Chestnut Street	6
7. Butterfield	7
8. Chadbourne	8
9. Dickinson	9
10. Village Park	10
11. Fraternity Park	12
12. Tillson Farm	13
13. Sylvan	14
14. NOPE*	15
15. Grad Research Center	16
16. Hasbrouck	17
17. Fine Arts Center	18

*From 7:35-9:16 am starts Campus Shuttle (CS) clockwise
*From 9:38 am-2:57 pm remains OH counterclockwise continually

HOW TO USE THIS SCHEDULE

From SEQUENCE OF STOPS and list of TIMES AT MAIN STOPS -

1. Find travel time to your stop from closest Main Stop
2. Add this time to actual times at Main Stop for the times bus will arrive at your stop
3. Same procedure can be used to compute arrival times

TIMES AT MAIN STOPS

	GRC	Fine Arts	Butterfield	Sylvan	Hasbrouck
am	7:24	7:26	7:31	7:38	7:42
	7:35	7:37	7:42	7:49	7:53
	7:46	7:48	7:53	8:00	8:04
	7:56	7:58	8:03	8:10	8:14
	8:08	8:10	8:15	8:22	8:26
	8:19	8:21	8:26	8:33	8:37
	8:29	8:31	8:36	8:43	8:47
	8:40	8:42	8:47	8:54	8:58
	8:51	8:53	8:58	9:05	9:09
	9:00	9:03	9:08	9:15	9:19
	9:31	9:33	9:38	9:45	9:48
	9:47	9:49	9:54	10:01	10:04
	10:03	10:05	10:10	10:17	10:21
	10:20	10:22	10:27	10:34	10:37
	10:36	10:38	10:43	10:50	10:53
	10:52	10:54	10:59	11:06	11:09
	11:08	11:10	11:15	11:22	11:26
	11:25	11:27	11:32	11:39	11:42
	11:41	11:43	11:48	11:55	11:58
	11:57	11:59	12:04	12:11	12:14
pm	12:13	12:15	12:20	12:27	12:31
	1:02	1:04	1:09	1:16	1:19
	1:18	1:20	1:25	1:35	1:38
	1:51	1:53	1:58	2:05	2:08
	2:07	2:09	2:14	2:21	2:24
	2:23	2:25	2:30	2:37	2:41
	2:40	2:42	2:47	2:54	2:57

ORCHARD HILL LOOP - CLOCKWISE

SEQUENCE OF STOPS	Time from stop no. 1 (Stockbridge Rd.)
1. Stockbridge Road	0 minutes
2. Morrill	1
3. Arnold	2
4. NOPE	4
5. Sylvan	5
6. Tillson Farm	6
7. Fraternity Park	7
8. Village Park	9
9. Dickinson	10
10. Chadbourne	11
11. Butterfield	12
12. Triangle Street	14
13. Fearing Street*	15
14. Stockbridge Road	16
15. Morrill Road	17
16. Arnold	18

TIMES AT MAIN STOPS

	Stockbridge	Arnold	Frat Park	Chestnut St.	Morrill
am	11:08	11:10	11:15	11:21	11:25
	11:24	11:26	11:31	11:37	11:41
	11:40	11:42	11:47	11:53	11:58
	11:57	11:59	12:04	12:10	12:14
pm	12:13	12:15	12:20	12:26	12:30
	12:29	12:31	12:36	12:42	12:46
	12:45	12:47	12:52	12:58	1:03
	1:02	1:04	1:09	1:15	1:19
	1:18	1:20	1:25	1:31	1:35
	1:50	1:52	1:57	2:03	2:08
	2:07	2:09	2:14	2:20	2:24
	2:23	2:25	2:30	2:36	2:40
	2:39	2:41	2:46	2:52	2:56
	3:11	3:13	3:18	3:25	3:28
	3:21	3:23	3:28	3:35	3:38
	3:32	3:34	3:39	3:46	3:49
	3:43	3:45	3:50	3:57	4:00
	3:53	3:55	4:00	4:07	4:10
	4:05	4:07	4:12	4:19	4:22
	4:16	4:18	4:23	4:30	4:33
	4:26	4:28	4:33	4:40	4:43
	4:37	4:39	4:44	4:51	4:54
	4:48	4:50	4:55	5:02	5:05
	4:58	5:00	5:05	5:12	5:15
	5:10	5:12	5:17	5:24	5:27
	5:31	5:33	5:38	5:45	5:48
	6:02	6:04	6:09	6:15	6:19
	6:32	6:34	6:39	6:45	6:49
	7:02	7:04	7:09	7:15	7:19
	7:32	7:34	7:39	7:45	7:49
	8:02	8:04	8:09	8:15	8:19
	8:32	8:34	8:39	8:45	8:49
	9:02	9:04	9:09	9:15	9:19
	9:32	9:34	9:39	9:45	9:49
	10:02	10:04	10:09	10:15	10:19
	10:32	10:34	10:39	10:45	10:49
	11:02	11:04	11:09	11:15	11:19

SCHEDULE DISTRIBUTION POINTS:
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Student Union Lobby Counter

BUS INFORMATION:
Student Senate Transit Service (413) 545-0056

STUDENT SENATE TRANSIT SERVICE
SCHEDULE OF TIMES AND STOPS

NA

North Amherst - Stadium Routes

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1974

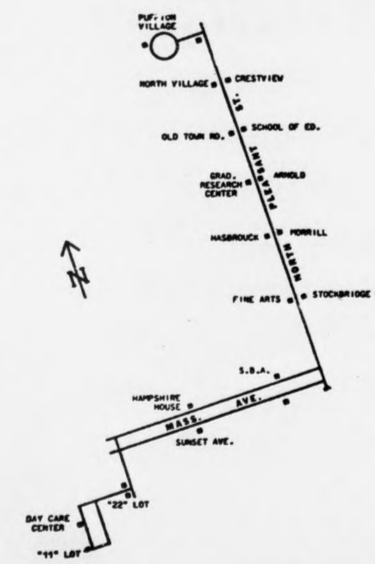

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NORTH AMHERST - STADIUM NORTHBOUND

SEQUENCE OF STOPS	Time from stop no. 1 (Lot "11")
1. Lot "11"	0 minutes
2. Lot "22"	1
3. Sunset Ave.	2
4. School of Business	3
5. Stockbridge Road	5
6. Morrill	6
7. Arnold	7
8. School of Education	9
9. Crestview	10
10. Puffton Village*	12

* Changes to North Amherst-Stadium Southbound

HOW TO USE THIS SCHEDULE

From SEQUENCE OF STOPS and list of TIMES AT MAIN STOPS -

1. Find travel time to your stop from closest Main Stop
2. Add this time to actual times at Main Stop for the times bus will arrive at your stop
3. Same procedure can be used to compute arrival times

TIMES AT MAIN STOPS

	Lot "11"*	Sunset Ave.	Stockbridge	Arnold	Puffton
am	—	7:38	7:41	7:43	7:48
	—	7:51	7:54	7:56	8:01
	—	8:04	8:07	8:09	8:14
	—	8:17	8:20	8:22	8:27
	—	8:30	8:33	8:35	8:40
	—	8:43	8:46	8:48	8:53
	—	8:56	8:59	9:01	9:06
	—	9:09	9:12	9:14	9:19
	—	9:22	9:25	9:27	9:32
	—	9:35	9:38	9:40	9:45
	—	9:48	9:51	9:53	9:58
	—	10:01	10:04	10:06	10:11
	—	10:14	10:17	10:19	10:24
	—	10:27	10:30	10:32	10:37
	—	10:40	10:43	10:45	10:50
	—	10:53	10:56	10:58	11:03
	—	11:06	11:09	11:11	11:16
	—	11:19	11:22	11:24	11:29
	—	11:32	11:35	11:37	11:42
	—	11:45	11:48	11:50	11:55
	—	11:58	12:01	12:03	12:08
pm	—	12:11	12:14	12:16	12:21
	—	12:24	12:27	12:29	12:34
	—	12:37	12:40	12:42	12:47
	—	12:50	12:53	12:55	1:00
	—	1:03	1:06	1:08	1:13
	—	1:16	1:19	1:21	1:26
	—	1:29	1:32	1:34	1:39
	—	1:42	1:45	1:47	1:52
	—	1:54	1:57	1:59	2:04
	—	2:08	2:11	2:13	2:18
	—	2:21	2:24	2:26	2:31
	—	2:33	2:36	2:38	2:43
	—	2:40	2:49	2:51	2:56
	—	2:59	3:02	3:04	3:09
	3:11	3:13	3:16	3:18	3:23
	3:24	3:26	3:29	3:31	3:36
	3:37	3:39	3:42	3:44	3:49
	3:50	3:52	3:55	3:57	4:02
	4:03	4:05	4:08	4:10	4:15
	4:16	4:18	4:21	4:23	4:28
	4:29	4:31	4:34	4:36	4:41
	4:42	4:44	4:47	4:49	4:54
	4:55	4:57	5:00	5:02	5:07
	5:08	5:10	5:13	5:15	5:20
	5:21	5:23	5:26	5:28	5:33
	5:34	5:36	5:39	5:41	5:46
	6:00	6:02	6:05	6:07	6:12
			6:17	6:19	6:23
			6:57	6:59	7:03
			7:37	7:39	7:43
			8:17	8:19	8:23
			8:57	8:59	9:03
			9:37	9:39	9:43
			10:17	10:19	10:23
			10:57	10:59	11:03

*Buses leave Lot "11" for No. Pleasant St. via Mass. Ave. at times listed under Lot "11" on Southbound LIST OF MAIN STOPS 7:30 am - 3:00 pm

NORTH AMHERST - STADIUM SOUTHBOUND

SEQUENCE OF STOPS	Time from stop no. 1 (Puffton Village)
1. Puffton Village	0 minutes
2. North Village	2
3. Old Town Road	3
4. Grad Research Center*	5
5. Hasbrouck	6
6. Fine Arts Center	7
7. School of Business	9
8. Hampshire House	10
9. Lot "22"	11
10. Lot "11"**	12

*From 7:35 am-2:42 pm starts Campus Shuttle at Lot "11"
**From 2:44 - 5:33 pm starts Campus Shuttle at GRC
From 5:51 - 10:39 pm starts South Amherst at GRC

TIMES AT MAIN STOPS

	Puffton	GRC	Fine Arts	Hampshire	Lot "11"	
am	7:35	7:40	7:42	7:45	7:47	to CS
	7:48	7:53	7:55	7:58	8:00	
	8:01	8:06	8:08	8:11	8:13	
	8:14	8:19	8:21	8:24	8:26	
	8:27	8:32	8:34	8:37	8:39	
	8:40	8:45	8:47	8:50	8:52	
	8:53	8:58	9:00	9:03	9:05	
	9:06	9:11	9:13	9:16	9:18	
	9:19	9:24	9:26	9:29	9:31	
	9:32	9:37	9:39	9:42	9:44	
	9:45	9:50	9:52	9:55	9:57	
	9:58	10:03	10:05	10:08	10:10	
	10:11	10:16	10:18	10:21	10:23	
	10:24	10:29	10:31	10:34	10:36	
	10:37	10:42	10:44	10:47	10:49	
	10:50	10:55	10:57	11:00	11:02	
	11:03	11:08	11:10	11:13	11:15	
	11:16	11:21	11:23	11:26	11:28	
	11:29	11:34	11:36	11:39	11:41	
	11:42	11:47	11:49	11:52	11:54	
	11:55	12:00	12:02	12:05	12:07	
pm	12:08	12:13	12:15	12:18	12:20	
	12:21	12:26	12:28	12:31	12:33	
	12:34	12:39	12:41	12:44	12:46	
	12:47	12:52	12:54	12:57	12:59	
	1:00	1:05	1:07	1:10	1:12	
	1:13	1:18	1:20	1:23	1:25	
	1:26	1:31	1:33	1:36	1:38	
	1:39	1:44	1:46	1:49	1:51	
	1:52	1:57	1:59	2:02	2:04	
	2:04	2:09	2:11	2:14	2.16	
	2:18	2:23	2:25	2:28	2:30	
	2:31	2:35	2:37	2:40	2:42	
	2:44	2:49	2:51	2:54	to Campus Shuttle	
	2:57	3:02	3:04	3:07		
	3:10	3:15	3:17	3:20		
	3:23	3:28	3:30	3:33		
	3:36	3:41	3:43	3:46		
	3:49	3:54	3:56	3:59		
	4:02	4:07	4:09	4:12		
	4:15	4:20	4:22	4:25		
	4:28	4:33	4:35	4:38		
	4:41	4:46	4:48	4:51		
	4:54	4:59	5:01	5:04		
	5:07	5:12	5:14	5:17		
	5:20	5:25	5:27	5:30	to Campus Shuttle	
	5:33	5:38	5:40	5:43		
	5:46	5:51	5:53	to South Amherst (Evening Schedule)		
	6:25	6:29	6:31			
	7:05	7:09	7:11			
	7:45	7:49	7:51			
	8:25	8:29	8:31			
	9:05	9:09	9:11			
	9:45	9:49	9:51			
	10:25	10:29	10:31			

SCHEDULE DISTRIBUTION POINTS:
Campus Center Information Desk
Student Union Lobby Counter

BUS INFORMATION:
Student Senate Transit Service (413) 545-0056

STUDENT SENATE TRANSIT SERVICE
SCHEDULE OF TIMES AND STOPS

SN&BR

Sunderland & Belchertown Road Routes

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1974

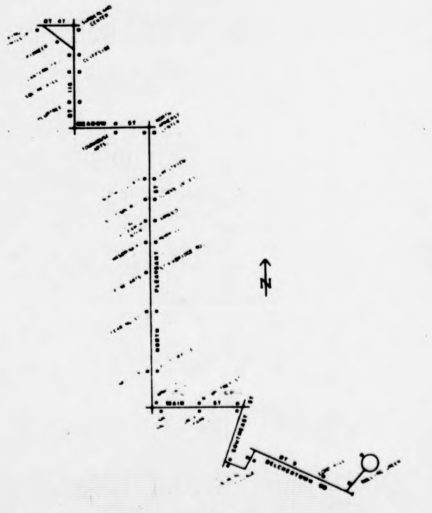

SPONSORED BY -

URBAN MASS TRANSPORTATION ADMINISTRATION
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS ADMINISTRATION
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS STUDENT SENATES

NORTHBOUND

SEQUENCE OF STOPS	Time from stop no. 1 (Rolling Green) 7:35 AM to 6:00 PM	 6:00 PM to 11:00 PM
1. Rolling Green	0	0 minutes
2. Echo Hill	1	1
3. Colonial Village	3	3
4. North East Street	5	5
5. North Whitney Street	7	7
6. Amherst Center	10	9
7. Post Office	11	10
8. Fearing Street	13	12
9. Stockbridge Road	14	13
10. Morrill	15	14
11. Arnold	16	15
12. School of Ed.	18	17
13. Crestview	19	18
14. North Amherst	21	20
15. Townhouse Apts.	23	22
16. Plumtree Road	26	24
17. Cliffside Apts.	30	28
18. Sunderland Center	32	30

FREQUENCY OF SERVICE

TIME OF DAY	INTERVAL - LEAVES ROLLING GREEN EVERY
7:35 AM to 9:35 AM	10 minutes
9:35 AM to 3:35 PM	20 minutes
3:35 PM to 5:35 PM	10 minutes
6:00 PM to 9:30 PM	30 minutes

Last run leaves RG 10:30 PM

HOW TO USE THIS SCHEDULE

- From SEQUENCE OF STOPS find how many minutes to your stop from Stop No. 1 (e.g., NORTHBOUND, Post Office would be 11 mins.)

- Add this number to the start time for Stop No. 1, on FREQUENCE OF SERVICE section, 7:35 AM. (Post Office would be 7:46 AM).

- Therefore during periods of 10 min. intervals, NORTHBOUND buses would stop at the Post Office 7:46, 7:56, 8:06, etc., until 9:35 when 20 min. interval starts; then buses would stop at 9:46, 10:06, 10:26 . . . etc.

SOUTHBOUND

SEQUENCE OF STOPS	Time from stop no. 1 (Sunderland Center) 7:30 AM to 5:30 PM	 5:30 PM to 11:00 PM
1. Sunderland Center	0	0 minutes
2. King Phillip	2	2
3. Pioneer Apts.	4	4
4. Lantern Court	6	6
5. Squire Village	7	7
6. Plumtree Road	10	9
7. Townhouse Apts.	13	11
8. North Amherst	15	12
9. North Village	17	14
10. Old Town Road	18	15
11. Grad Research Center	20	16
12. Hasbrouck	21	17
13. Fine Arts Center	22	18
14. Fearing Street	24	20
15. Cowles Lane	25	21
16. Town Hall	27	23
17. University Park	29	25
18. North East Street	31	26
19. Colonial Village	33	28
20. Rolling Green	35	30

FREQUENCY OF SERVICE

TIME OF DAY	INTERVAL - LEAVES SUNDERLAND CTR. EVERY
7:30 AM to 9:40 AM	10 minutes
9:40 AM to 3:20 PM	20 minutes
3:20 PM to 5:30 PM	10 minutes
6:00 PM to 9:30 PM	30 minutes

Last run leaves Sunderland Center 10:30 PM

SCHEDULE DISTRIBUTION POINTS:
Campus Center Information Desk
Student Union Lobby Counter

BUS INFORMATION:
Student Senate Transit Service
(413) 545-0056

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AUDIO

DelPadre
999 Worthington St., Springfield
781-3100
Mon., Thur., Fri., 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat., 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
1191 Boston Rd.
783-1236
Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat., 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Radio Shack
318 College St., Amherst
Mon.-Thurs., 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Fri. till 8 p.m.
Sat., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

For The Record
159 No. Pleasant St., Amherst
256-6134
Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Fri. till 9 p.m.

New Record Shop
197 No. Pleasant St., Amherst
253-5394
Mon.-Sat., 10:00 a.m.-6 p.m.

WMUA
91.1 FM Stereo
Marston Hall, UMass
545-2876

Lafayette Radio
15 E. Pleasant St., Amherst
549-1105
Mon.-Sat., 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Fri. till 9 p.m.

Television Center
55 No. Pleasant St.
(above Quicksilver)
253-5100
Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Discount Records
257 Triangle St., Amherst
549-4433
Mon.-Wed. & Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Thurs.-Fri., 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE

Cahillane Motors, Inc.
375 South St., Northampton
584-3792
Mon.-Wed. & Fri., 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Thur., 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Paige's Chevrolet
40 Dickinson St., Amherst
253-3444
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat., 8 a.m.-12 noon

Mon-Cen Motors
57 King St., Northampton
586-0411
Daily till 9 p.m., Fri. till 6 p.m.
Sat. till 4:30 p.m.

Northampton V.W.
246 King St., Northampton
584-8620
Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Cal's Sunoco
40 Belchertown Rd.
American & Foreign specialists
24 hr. towing ALA-AAA
253-9394

Tom's Texaco
35 Belchertown Rd., Rte. 9, Amherst
256-6039

D & M Sunoco
457 Russell St., Hadley
256-6860
Mon.-Sat., 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sun., 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

College St. Exxon
439 Russell St. (Rte. 9), Hadley
253-3902
381 College St. (Rte. 9), Amherst
256-8787

Rens Mobil
161 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
253-9059
7 a.m.-11 p.m., 7 days

United Transmission
236 Pleasant St., Northampton
584-6790
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Bart Auto Paint & Body Specialists
Rte. 9, Belchertown
256-8712

Allied Motor Parts
distributor of Bosch parts
319 Main St., Amherst
256-8341

Mike's Speed Equipment
206 Russell St., Hadley
586-3950
Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
except Tues., 12 p.m.-9 p.m.

Western Auto
32 Main St., Northampton
584-3620
Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Thurs. till 9 p.m.

Bak Tire Co.
55 Damon Rd., Northampton
584-4769

APARTMENTS

Brittany Manor, Amherst
256-8534

Mt. Sugarloaf
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-3856

Brandywine at Amherst
50 Meadow St., Amherst
549-0600
office 10 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days

ART SUPPLIES

Amherst Art Supply
256-0325
16 Main St., Amherst

BANKS

Hampshire National Bank
549-1500
Mon.-Thurs., 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Fri., 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat., 9 a.m.-noon
Belchertown — Main & Maple Sts.
323-7331
Mon.-Thurs., 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sat., 9 a.m.-noon
So. Hadley — 5 College St.
534-4591
Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Thurs., 6-8 p.m., Sat., 9 a.m.-noon
So. Hadley Falls — 35 Bridge St.
Mon., Tues., Weds., Fri., 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Thurs., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. — 6-8 p.m.
Sat., 9 a.m.-noon

BARBERS

Campus Center Barber Shop
Across from the Coffee Shop
549-1789
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat., 8-noon

College Town Barbers
183 No. Pleasant St., Amherst
253-9884
Mon.-Sat., 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

BEAUTY SALONS

Chopping Block
26 Main St., Amherst
253-9293
Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Sat., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

The Cellar-Regency Stylists
189 No. Pleasant St., Amherst
253-9233

BEAUTY SUPPLIES

Archer Kent
191 No. Pleasant St., Amherst
285 High St., Holyoke
114 Main St., Northampton

BICYCLES

Amherst Cycle Shop
253-9460
Northampton Bicycle
Pleasant St., Northampton
586-3810
Affiliates Raleigh Shops

Peleton, Inc.
1 E. Pleasant
549-6904
Mon.-Sat., 10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Fri. till 9 p.m.

Western Auto
32 Main St., Northampton
584-3620
Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Thurs. till 9 p.m.

BUSES

Peter Pan Bus Lines
UMass Ticket Window
C.C. Hotel
545-2006

Western Mass. Bus Lines
584-6481

CAMERAS

Lang's Photo
460 West St., So. Amherst
Mon.-Thurs., 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Fri., 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

CANDY

Union News & Sweet Shop
Student Union Lobby
8 a.m.-10 p.m.

CINEMAS

Amherst Cinema
Amity St., Amherst
253-5426

Calvin Cinema
King St., Northampton
584-2310

Mt. Farms 4 Theatre
Rte. 9, Hadley
584-9154

Showcase Cinema
864 Riverdale Rd.
Rte. 5, Springfield
733-5131

CLEANERS

Braffs Royal Cleaners
103 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
256-8288

CLOTHES

Ann August
104 No. Pleasant St., Amherst
256-6154
108 Main St., Northampton
584-3543
228 Main St., Greenfield
773-5889
Daily 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Nights
Northampton — Thurs. till 9 p.m.
Amherst and Greenfield, Fri. till 9 p.m.

Daniels
16-18 Main St., Northampton
584-8661
Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Thurs. till 9 p.m.

Empsall's Sport Shop
84 Green St., Northampton
584-3924
Mon.-Sat., 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Thurs. nights till 9 p.m.

Faces of Earth
next to Amherst Post Office
253-9955

House of Walsh
32 Main St., Amherst
253-3361
9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

Laura Girard Shop
86 Green St., Northampton
584-4003

Old Weird Harold's
University Dr., Amherst
253-5291

Thompson's
13 No. Pleasant St.
253-2070
Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Fri. till 8 p.m.

The Lodge
Rte. 9, Hadley
584-9690

Wearhouse
N. Pleasant St.
253-9706

CONCIOUSNESS TECHNOLOGY

Arica
In The Alley Behind Aubuchon

DEPARTMENT STORES

Minuteman Mercantile
Campus Center
545-2619

Woolco
Mountain Farms Mall, Rte. 9, Hadley
Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Zayres
Rte. 9, Hadley
Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Rusty Nail
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

FOODS

Whole Wheat Trading Co.
181 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
253-5169
Mon., 12:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Tues.-Sat., 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Yellow Sun Natural Foods
35 N. Pleasant St.
256-8401
Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Fri. nites till 8:15 p.m.

Stop & Shop
Rte. 9, Hadley

FURNITURE

Danco Furniture
Scandinavian Furniture
269 Locust St., Florence, Rte. 9
586-3620
Mon.-Wed., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri. till 9 p.m.
Sun., 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Faces of Earth
next to Amherst Post Office
253-9955
Mon.-Sat., 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Fri. till 9 p.m.

Future Furnishings
103 N. Pleasant St.
No. 4, Amherst
253-7922
Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Fri. till 9 p.m.

Paul's Oldtime Furniture
In The Alley Behind Aubuchon
Mon.-Fri., 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
253-3511

GIFTS

The Mercantile
9 E. Pleasant St.
(in the Carriage Shops)
Mon.-Sat., 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
549-1396

HARDWARE

Elder Lumber Co.
150 College St., Amherst
253-3414
Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Fri., 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat., 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Kentfield Hardware
63 S. Pleasant St., Amherst
253-7161
Mon.-Sat., 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Fri. till 9 p.m.

IMPORTS

Danco
22 Green St., Northampton
584-6311
Mon.-Sat., 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Gifts, Clothing & Housewares

KUNG FU

Kung Fu Academy
124 Amity St., Amherst
253-5602

LEATHER

Leather Shed
199 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
253-9604
Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
custom leather work since 1965

Walter Dyer-Heartfelt
103 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
253-5135
Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Fri. till 9 p.m.

LIQUORS

King St. Liquors
338 King St., Northampton
584-1800
Mon.-Wed., 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
Thurs.-Sat., 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

Russell's Liquors, Inc.
18 Main St., Amherst
253-5411
Mon.-Thurs., 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri. & Sat., 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

PAINTS

Shumways
320 College St., Amherst
Daily 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Fri., 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
256-6753

Wright's Paint & Wallpaper
9 Pray St., Amherst
549-6237
Mon.-Sat., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

PHARMACIES

College Drug Store
4 Main St., Amherst
253-2523

PLANTS

Earthwares
103 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
256-8810
Open Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PRINTS

Faces of Earth
next to the Amherst Post Office
253-9955
Mon.-Sat., 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Fri. till 9 p.m.

PRINTING

Hamilton Newell, Inc.
65 University Drive, Amherst
253-3434
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat., 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

REFRIGERATORS

Creative Conveniences
256-8433 or 256-6605

RESTAURANTS

Amherst Chinese
62 Main St., Amherst
253-7835

Beardsley's
11 Button St., Northampton
586-2699
Tues.-Sun., 11 a.m.-midnight

Bell's Pizza
65 University Dr., Amherst
256-8011 or 253-9051
Sun.-Thurs., 10 a.m.-1 a.m.
Fri.-Sat., 10 a.m.-2 a.m.

Bonanza
Rte. 9, Hadley
586-4544

Campus Center Food Service
Top of the Campus
11th floor, Campus Center
549-6000

Coffee Shop
2nd floor, Campus Center
545-0016

Hatch
Student Union
545-2597

Bluewall
Concourse, Campus Center
545-0016

Captain's Table
Damon Rd., Northampton
584-6080

Domino's
363 Main St.
256-8587
4 p.m. till wee hours, 7 days

Eric's Giant Subs
314 College Ave., Amherst
253-9521

Full House
327 King St., Rte. 9, Northampton
Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m.-1 a.m.
Sun., 11:30 a.m.-1 a.m.

Gables Olde Taverne
North Rtes. 5 & 10, South Deerfield
665-4643

Gaslite II
168 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
253-2291
Sun. & Mon., 6:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Tues.-Sat. — Open 24 hrs.

Goten Steak House of Japan
Rte. 116, Sunderland
665-3628
Reservations required for Saturdays

The Grist Mill
Corner of West St. & Mill Lane
Rte. 116, Amherst
253-2843
"An eating place of rare excellence"

Hardees
Russell St., Rte. 9, Hadley
256-8006
Sun.-Thurs., 10:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat., 10:30 a.m.-12 midnight

Hungry U
Subs & Pizzas
103 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
256-6350
55 University Dr., Amherst
256-0611 or 253-9080
Sun.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Fri. & Sat., 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Free Delivery

Kalihi Kai
Rte. 9, Amherst
256-8336
Open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

The Lighthouse
Rte. 116, Sunderland
549-6662
Tues.-Sun., 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

James H. McManus Eating Place
Campus Plaza, Hadley
253-9820
24 hours, 7 days a week

McDonalds of Hadley
Rte. 9, Hadley
584-9878

Pizzarama
355 College St., Amherst (Rte. 9)
253-3808
Sun.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat., 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Quonset Restaurant
Rte. 9, Hadley
253-9214

The Rusty Scupper
Rte. 9, 529 Belchertown Rd., Amherst
256-8551
Open 4 p.m. daily

St. Regis Restaurant
28 Pleasant St., Northampton
584-1543

Steak Out
Rte. 9 and University Dr., Amherst
256-8557

Wine Chariot
Rte. 9
586-2510
Luncheons: 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Tues.-Fri.
Cocktails & Dinner: 5 p.m.-11 p.m., Tues.-Fri.
Sundays & Holidays: 1 p.m.-9 p.m.

ROOM FURNISHINGS

Faces of Earth
next to Amherst Post Office
253-9955
Mon.-Sat., 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Fri. till 9 p.m.

RUGS

Faces of Earth
next to Amherst Post Office
253-9955
Mon.-Sat., 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Fri. till 9 p.m.

SHOES

Bolles Shoes
8 Main St., Amherst
253-5598

Hadley Village Barn Complex
584-2279
Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Fri. till 9 p.m.

Kalso Earth Shoes
264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
256-8911

Mathews Shoes
39 S. Pleasant St., Amherst
256-6374
Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Fri. nights till 8 p.m.

Paul's Shoe Repair
In the 103 Bldg.
N. Pleasant St., Amherst
Mon.-Sat., 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Shoe-Bin
187 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
256-6649
Daily 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Fri. nite till 9 p.m.

Walter Dyer-Heartfelt
103 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
253-5135
Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Fri. till 9 p.m.

SKIS

Peleton, Inc.
1 E. Pleasant St.
549-6904
Mon.-Sat., 10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Fri. till 9 p.m.

SPORTING GOODS

Eastern Mountain Sports
Rte. 9, Amherst-Hadley line
253-9504
Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat., 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Specialists in quality, lightweight backpacking, mountaineering, and ski touring equipment — rentals available.

Fenton's Athletic Supplies
377 Main St., Amherst
253-3973

Western Auto
32 Main St., Northampton
584-3620
Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Thurs. till 9 p.m.

STATIONERY

A.J. Hastings
45 S. Pleasant St., Amherst
253-2840
Daily 5 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun., 5 a.m.-1 p.m.

THEATRES

Academy of Music
Main St., Northampton
584-8435

Stage West
Springfield
736-7092

TOBACCO

Augies Smoke and Book Shop
N. Pleasant St., Amherst
253-7876
6:30 a.m.-10 p.m., 7 days

TYPEWRITERS

The Typewriter Shop
21 State St., Northampton
586-0680
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

YARNS

Earthwares
103 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
256-8810
Open Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

"THE PRISONER"

by E. Patrick McQuaid

The blue and white Facel-Vega came to a screeching hault outside of a large, gray-pillared building known as the State University Office of Admissions. The student stepped from the vehicle and headed for the great brass doors which opened inwardly.

His heels clicked loudly and the resounding echoes followed him down the hallway to the office of the administrators. The doors burst open with a thunderous clap and the man at the desk remained calm as always.

"I am withdrawing; dropping out of the University!"

Before the seated gentleman could get a word in, the student exited in a furious rage. He returned to the auto and drove to his Cambridge apartment.

While packing his bags, for he intended to take a long-needed vacation, a green fume suddenly filled his small bedroom. His vision became hazy and blurred as he sank down upon the mattress. Everything went black...

Slowly his eyes opened and focused on a cubicle shaped room composed entirely of cement blocks. He was lying on a rather uncomfortable bed beside a desk with a bookcase atop it. A bulletin board and a closed wooden cabinet with an attached half-length mirror were the only other furniture present in the room.

He rose slowly and walked to the draped windows, pulling the curtains aside. Of course he did not anticipate seeing his familiar surroundings, but was certainly not prepared for what suddenly appeared before him.

The sun streamed into the room blinding him for a second. He caught his grip on the window ceil and looked out at an immense city of concrete. Huge towers of cement were stretched out for a quarter of a mile; smaller buildings, but of the same design, were also visible. Occasional trees marred his view of smaller but likewise constructed edifices. A small, multi-colored bridge separated the conctete city from one of grass and brick.

Looking into the other sector he could see two collosal towers the likes of which he had never seen. He banged his fist on the window and ran from the room. He found an elevator, but as it didn't work, he hurried down a long set of steps.

Outside he hailed down an orange and white bus reading UMieland on the side. He stepped in.

"Lovely day," said the driver.

The student said nothing but sat down on the empty bus. Without warning the vehicle stopped in front of a large white building, shaped like something from a childhood fantasy; an adult nightmare.

"I don't wish to get off here," he said.

"Sorry, but this is as far as I go, sir," replied the driver politely.

In rage the student jumped from the bus.

"Be seeing you!" exclaimed the driver as he left the stop.

"I don't think so," thought the student and he walked off.

As he slowly approached the white building, the doors opened and a short man dressed in a blue jacket with CC imprinted upon his lapel stepped forward.

"I'm from ARCON, sir. This way please."

The student said nothing but followed his guide. They entered a set of elevators and were rushed up some unknown amount of floors. The machine came to a hault and the student was escorted off.

Before him was a sign reading TOC. He headed for the door. It opened and a large, denim-dressed brute confronted him.

"You gotta card?"

"A card?"

"No card, no deal."

"I'm not here to make a deal."

"Let him in," came a voice from one of the back rooms.

The man opened the doors and allowed the student to enter. Inside he saw a black man of medium height sitting on a small oval chair.

"Come in, come in."

"Where am I?" demanded the student.

"The campus..."

"Who are you?"

You are number 6008893, I am 'The Chancellor'."

"I am not a number...I'm a free man!" he exclaimed with defiance.

"Who's in charge here. Who's responsible?"

"In charge...responsible? That's something we'd all like to know."

"What do you want?"

"Your mind..."

"Well...you won't get it!"

"They all say that at first, but soon you'll be quite happy here. You will submit and everything will work out fine. Everything will be perfect; all you must do is surrender your mind to us..."

"I want to move off campus!"

"Move off campus?..Ha Ha ha ha ha ha!"

The student stormed out of the small chamber and pushed the doorman aside. The Chancellor's voice filled the halls as he exited: "Be seeing you! Catch you later!"

[THE PRISONER is a television series about a man who resigns from the secret service and is abducted to "the village" where everything is perfect provided you surrender your freedom. It is aired in Boston on Friday nights and in Amherst on channel 18.]

Arts Council 1974-75

1974-75 CONCERT SEASON

Celebrity Series

Japan Philharmonic	October 21	Cage
La Traviata — Goldovsky Opera Company	November 17	Bowker Auditorium
Israel Chamber Orchestra	February 19	Bowker Auditorium
Intimate P.D.Q. Bach	March 20	Bowker Auditorium
Izthak Perlman and Springfield Symphony	April 23	Bowker Auditorium

Chamber Music Series

Guarneri String Quartet	Tuesday, October 1	Bowker Auditorium
Maurice Andre-Wuerttemberg Chamber Orchestra	Monday, November 11	Bowker Auditorium
Empire Brass Quintet	Monday, February 10	Bowker Auditorium
Anthony Newman	Friday, March 7	Bowker Auditorium

Dance Series

Jose Limon Dance Company	Friday-Saturday, October 18 and October 19	Bowker Auditorium
Boston Ballet	Fri.-Sat., November 15 and 16	Bowker Auditorium
Dancers of Senegal	Friday, December 6	Amherst High Aud.
Hartford Ballet	Fri.-Sat., February 21 and 22	Bowker Auditorium
5x2 Dance Company	Tuesday, March 4	Bowker Auditorium

Third World Series

Emperor Dele Ojo and the Africana Nationals	Monday, Sepgember 23	S.U. Ballroom
Collective Black Artists Ensemble	Saturday, October 5	Bowker Auditorium
Chaing Ching Dance Company	Friday, November 1	Bowker Auditorium
Willie Colon Latin Band	Sunday, November 24	C.C. Auditorium
Wastsa Theatre Company	Friday, February 7	Bowker Auditorium
Ali Akbar Khan	Monday, March 17	Bowker Auditorium
M'Boom Repercussion	Monday, April 7	Bowker Auditorium
Noh Khogen Theatre of Japan	Sunday, April 20	Bowker Auditorium

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Celebrity Series

Cont. from p. 35

many talented young American soloists and is under the personal artistic direction of Boris Goldovsky. This Season will mark the fifteenth cross-country tour for the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater, the most successful traveling opera company in the United States.

During the second semester, the Israel Chamber Orchestra will make a "first time" appearance at the University as the third attraction on the Celebrity Series. Wednesday evening, February 19, 1975, is the date to hear this outstanding Orchestra, which is under the direction of its founder, Gary Bertini.

Also during the second semester, the Intimate P.D.Q. Bach, with Professor Peter Schickele and the Semi-Pro Musica Antiqua will be offered as the fourth presentation on the Series on Thursday evening, March 20, 1975. For its appearance at the University this group, which has no peer on the American Musical scene, will continue in the tradition of hilarious concert hall humor which has made "An Evening with PDQ Bach" the enormous success it has been with major symphony orchestras for the past seven seasons. Each performance has elicited rave reviews, among them the New York Times" ... PDQ Bach is a master not to be missed."

The final event on the Celebrity Series will be the appearance of the noted violinist, Itzhak Perlman, together with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra and conductor, Robert Cutter, in an April 23, 1975 concert. Mr. Perlman, described in a recent review by the Chicago Tribune as "one of the most commanding talents of our time", will perform Mendelssohn's Concerto in E Minor for Violin and Orchestra and the Springfield Symphony will offer Smetana's Richard III and Prokofiev's Symphony No.5.

All concerts, with the exception of the Japan Philharmonic, will take place in Bowker Auditorium and all Arts Council events commence at 8 p.m.

Season tickets for the Celebrity Series are now on sale and may be obtained by contacting the University of Massachusetts Arts Council Office, 125 Herter Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, 01002 (Tel. 413 545-0202). Tickets for this five-event Series are priced at $7.50 for UMass-Amherst students; $15.00 for the General Public.

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LIVING

Hang Gliding p. 50
Roommates p. 56
Food Co-ops p. 60

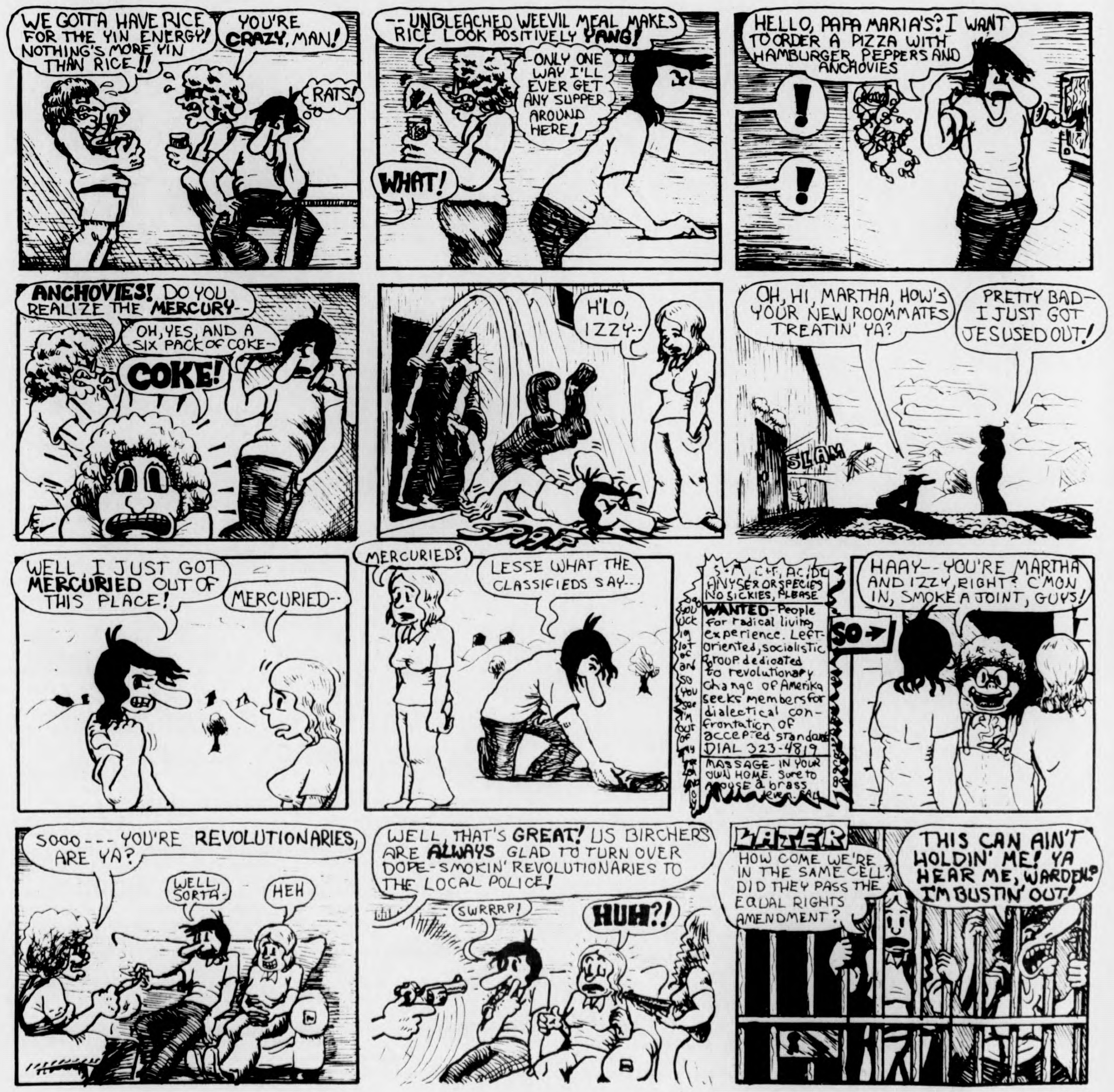
WE GOTTA HAVE RICE FOR THE YIN ENERGY! NOTHING'S MORE YIN THAN RICE!!
YOU'RE CRAZY, MAN!
RATS!
--UNBLEACHED WEEVIL MEAL MAKES RICE LOOK POSITIVELY YANG!
-ONLY ONE WAY I'LL EVER GET ANY SUPPER AROUND HERE!
WHAT!
HELLO, PAPA MARIA'S? I WANT TO ORDER A PIZZA WITH HAMBURGER, PEPPERS AND ANCHOVIES
!
!
ANCHOVIES! DO YOU REALIZE THE MERCURY--
OH, YES, AND A SIX PACK OF COKE--
COKE!
H'LO, IZZY--
OH, HI, MARTHA, HOW'S YOUR NEW ROOMMATES TREATIN' YA?
PRETTY BAD-- I JUST GOT JESUSED OUT!
SLAM
WELL, I JUST GOT MERCURIED OUT OF THIS PLACE!
MERCURIED--
MERCURIED?
LESSE WHAT THE CLASSIFIEDS SAY...
ANY SEX OR SPECIES NO SICKIES, PLEASE
WANTED-People for radical living experience. Left-oriented, socialistic group dedicated to revolutionary change of Amerika seeks members for dialectical confrontation of accepted standards DIAL 323-4819
MASSAGE-IN YOUR OWN HOME. Sure to arouse a brass
SO→
HAAY--YOU'RE MARTHA AND IZZY, RIGHT? C'MON IN, SMOKE A JOINT, GUYS!
SOOO--- YOU'RE REVOLUTIONARIES, ARE YA?
WELL, SORTA-
HEH
WELL, THAT'S GREAT! US BIRCHERS ARE ALWAYS GLAD TO TURN OVER DOPE-SMOKIN' REVOLUTIONARIES TO THE LOCAL POLICE!
SWRRRP!
HUH?!
LATER
HOW COME WE'RE IN THE SAME CELL? DID THEY PASS THE EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT?
THIS CAN AIN'T HOLDIN' ME! YA HEAR ME, WARDEN? I'M BUSTIN' OUT!

MUSIC BOXES

"What to look for when buying stereo equipment"

Getting Ready To Buy Equipment

The intense and growing need for music on the part of our generation has inevitably caused "stereos" to become big business, and in the best American tradition the consumer is now dazzled, razzled, and hassled with propaganda. Buying a music system is a major investment, so it calls for some thought and careful shopping. Long before getting down to the nitty gritty of what to buy and where to buy it, you should ask yourself these basic questions:

. How serious are you about music? How much will you listen?

. What source will you listen to most: records, tapes or FM?

. How much can you afford to spend, and how long do you expect to keep the equipment?

. If you already have some preconceived ideas about what you want, how valid are your choices in terms of the above?

It's necessary to spend a minimum of $250 to $300 to acquire a decent, complete music system (AM-FM stereo receiver, two speakers and a changer with magnetic cartridge). The $179.95 super-duper-complete specials seen in most mass-merchandising outlets are usually lacking in performance or serviceability to some major degree. If music component systems are properly chosen, there is a solid relationship between "dollars spent" and "quality of sound received." There is also a similar relationship between "dollars spent" and "how loud the music system will play without audible distortion and breakup." In other words, you can *HEAR* the difference, meaning from a good store or a good mail order house, you get what you pay for.

However, somewhere around a price tag of $1,300 to $1,500 these relationships fall off sharply. After that point, you can spend hundreds more and receive very little additional in terms of overall performance, especially at normal listening volumes.

Start your shopping in the yellow pages. Get a good idea of the dealers in your area, and be prepared to travel, if needed. Start with the larger dealers, who carry all the major brands, such as Pioneer, Marantz, Sony, Harman-Kardon, Dual, Garrard, *TEAC, JBL,* Altec, *KLH, AR,* Advent, etc. In this way you can do the most comparing. After that, find a salesman you can relate to: one who will patiently answer all your questions; who is interested in you. Ask him what kind of equipment he owns and what kind of music he likes. Listen carefully, and you can soon tell if he knows what he's talking about. A knowledgeable and friendly salesman will be your best ally, especially if you take the time to know him a little. These salesmen are usually young, usually found in true stereo component shops, and are rarely in mass-merchandising outlets. Let the salesman know you're serous about buying, but also let him know you are aware of the other stores in the area.

Choosing Equipment:

Mechanical and electronic devices such as turntables, tape decks, receivers, amps and tuners can be measured very accurately and therefor, are relatively easy to compare. The glossary with this article has some basic terms you'll need to know, and your befriended salesman can explain the confusing games some manufacturers may play in listing specifications and features of their products. Speakers, on the other hand, are a differen animal. While the receiver and changer (or tape deck) are essential parts, the speakers really make it happen, and, really, they can only be judged subjectively.

There are several publications which can be of help to beginning audio buffs. They include Pioneer's *Understanding Hi-Fi,Irving* Green's book, *The Practical Handbook of Stereo & Quad,* and the Warehouse Sound Co. catalog. Stereo Review's annual Stereo ectory Buying Guide (available at newsstands) is good for a simple listing of current equipment.

The Equipment Itself:

There is more truly good equipment on the market today than ever before. It is impossible to generalize about which brand is better; You really have to compare manufacturers model for model. However, we can make general recommendations regarding the very best manufaturers. For amps, tuners and receivers in the popular price ranges Pioneer, Marantz, Sony or Sherwood are excellent choices.

The amount of power (measured in watts) you need in your amp or receiver largely depends on the efficiency (see basic terms list) of the speakers you wish to buy, the number of speakers you want to hook up (now or in the future) and how loud you want to listen. This is an important facet in choosing your system and is one of the main points to cover, again, with your befriended salesman. As for the reel-to-reel and cassette decks: TEAC, Sony-Superscope, Tandberg and Revox make outstanding machines. Garrard and Dual are our favorites in the record changer business. BSR also makes some good units. Pioneer, Sony and Thorens make excellent turntables, although the Thorens is more expensive. There is an abundance of good speakers, and they include Bose, Altec, JBL, Advert, AR, Dynaco, Electro-Voice, EPI, KLH, Marantz, Pioneer, ESS and Infinity to name some of the most popular. There are of course other companies which produce fine components. The above merely represent the most popular nationally distributed brands which we feel are both superior and easily serviced.

One part of the system that is often overlooked, but is just as important as the others, is the phono cartridge. The cartridge picks the sound up off the record and sends it out as a tiny electrical signal to your pre-amplifier. The amplifier can reproduce no better signal than it receives and neither can the speakers. Preferably, you should have an elliptical cartridge. You can't go wrong with medium-priced Shure, Pickering or Stanton, especially if it complements the sound of the speakers.

A final "component" could be stereo headphones. Headphones, properly called "Stereophones," are the most economical way to hear your favorite music, soft or loud; and they can give good fidelity. You can purchase a top-notch pair for around $40. It's an especially good investment if your roommate doesn't get off on your tunes as loud or as often as you do. As for the best units-try Sennheiser HD 414 (about $35), Koss 727B (about $28) or Superex ST PRO-B V (about $50). You can purchase sterophones for much less (or more) than these but the difference between a pair of $20 and $35 sterophones is generally *very noticeable,* so you might do better to save, and wait.

Stereo Versus Four-Channel

Four-channel sound is now practical and can greatly broaden the potential for musical enjoyment. *Discrete* four-channel means that there are four separate and "discrete" signals which originate from four separate recordings, and each is played back simultaneously through four different speakers. Instead of mixing 12 or 16 track recordings down to two tracks (stereo), they are mixed down to four separate tracks. The less the recording is mixed down, the more it sounds like the original recording studio session. Discrete four-channel sounds fantastic, but the major area of new development has been in several different types of "synthesized-four-channel sound."

Manufacturers have developed new four-channel electronic equipment which is capable of reproducing "four-channel-sound" with the use of normal stereo records, or even better, the new quad records. The diverse methods of electronically achieving four-channel-sound accounts for the confusing terminology (if you have been reading the advertising). At this point in time, manufacturers have not yet agreed however, and you may well want to buy your music system with plans of eventually building to four-channel at a later date. Stereo, however, will remain the most popular form for some time to come; also remember that a good stereo music system costs considerably less than the equivalent four-channel system.

Bargains and Otherwise

You'll quickly find that the "pricing" of stereo equipment is confusing and inconsistent. To start with, different *types* of stereo equipment are inconsistent in terms of markup. For instance, stereo cartridges, headphones, accessories and recording tape generally have a tremendously high markup included in the manufacturers' suggested retail price. So therefore, merchants typically discount sterephones at least 20 percent, recording tape and accessories 20 to 30 percent and stereo cartridges 30 to 50 percent. In contrast, tape decks of all types are marked up very little, so are discounted very slightly if at all. Receivers, amps and tuners are reasonably marked up so they are only mildly discounted. Record playing equipment is healthy in markup; you should expect at least to receive a good free cartridge when you purchase any changer or turntable. Most stereo outlets are geared to sell complete music systems, and *you can genuinely get the best deal if you buy a complete system at one time.*

The above markup rules apply to most name-brand stereo equipment. However, to add to the confusion, there are two other categories of stereo equipment pricing:

1. Fair-Traded equipment: This means that the company has applied to the government for permission to "fair-trade" its products. A dealer must then sign a "franchise" in which he agrees to maintain the company's preset fair-traded price on every component. However this does not mean that the prices are rip-offs. On the contrary, most fair-traded equipment is of the highest quality and is well worth the price. Components by such companies as Pioneer, Revox and TEAC are prime examples. Nonetheless, when fair-traded equipment is packaged in a music system together with no-fair-traded equipment the law has virtually no effect, since the dealer can then adjust the overall price to suit his own profit margins.

2. Private label or house-brand equipment: Products which are not nationally advertised nor available to all dealers usually reflect the this equipment is generally "as much as the traffic will bear." Trying to compare the claimed "specifications" and "list prices" of house-brand merchandise with name brand equipment is at best difficult.

This applies particularly in the case of speakers. Many stereo shops now have "house-brand" or "private-label" speakers found only at their particular store. These speakers often come from small garage-type operations of furniture manufacturers, and nearly always fall short in terms of sound quality and professional engineering. Since there is no competetive pricing on these speakers, the "list price" or "regular price" reflects a profit margin that is two or three times higher than that of an equivalently priced name-brand speaker. This enables the retailer to quote "super-discounts," but the consumer may end up paying $100 for a "$200" speaker which is actually worth only $50. We suggest sticking to professional name-brand equipment. When shopping by price, it's not very meaningful to compare a $50 savings on a name-brand speaker to a $50 "reduction" on the "list price" of a house-brand speaker.

Some dealers make a living selling discontinued closeout merchandise, but here again watch your step. Some products are discontinued because they're inherently unreliable or were poorly designed. These turkeys inevitability cause misery, regardless of "the price." However, some products are discontinued solely for cosmetic reasons or merely because it's "time" for a model change. If you're familiar with the various component lines and models, it is possible to get truly fine components at substantial savings. These legitimate values are found at most stores; but be suspicious of any outlet which features an abundance of "bargains" because there are only a very limited amount of good closeouts available at any given time. The worst rape of the consumer (and it happens all the time) comes when a dealer throws two even three turkey closeouts together regardless of compatibility and calls it a music system.

Cont. on p. 59

S-T-R-E-T-C-H-I-N-G Your Food Dollar

31 things you should know about Food Stamps

by Anne Robinson and Jane Holappa

The new Food Stamp Program went into effect across the country on July 1. More people are eligible for food stamps now than ever before because eligibility standards are higher and are based on net income. The benefits to eligible households are higher, too, and that means more food buying power. Food stamps S-T-R-E-T-C-H your food dollar.

Take a few minutes and read the information below. Many of the regulations are being clarified, particularly those relating to students. Keep in touch with the community agencies listed below for current changes.

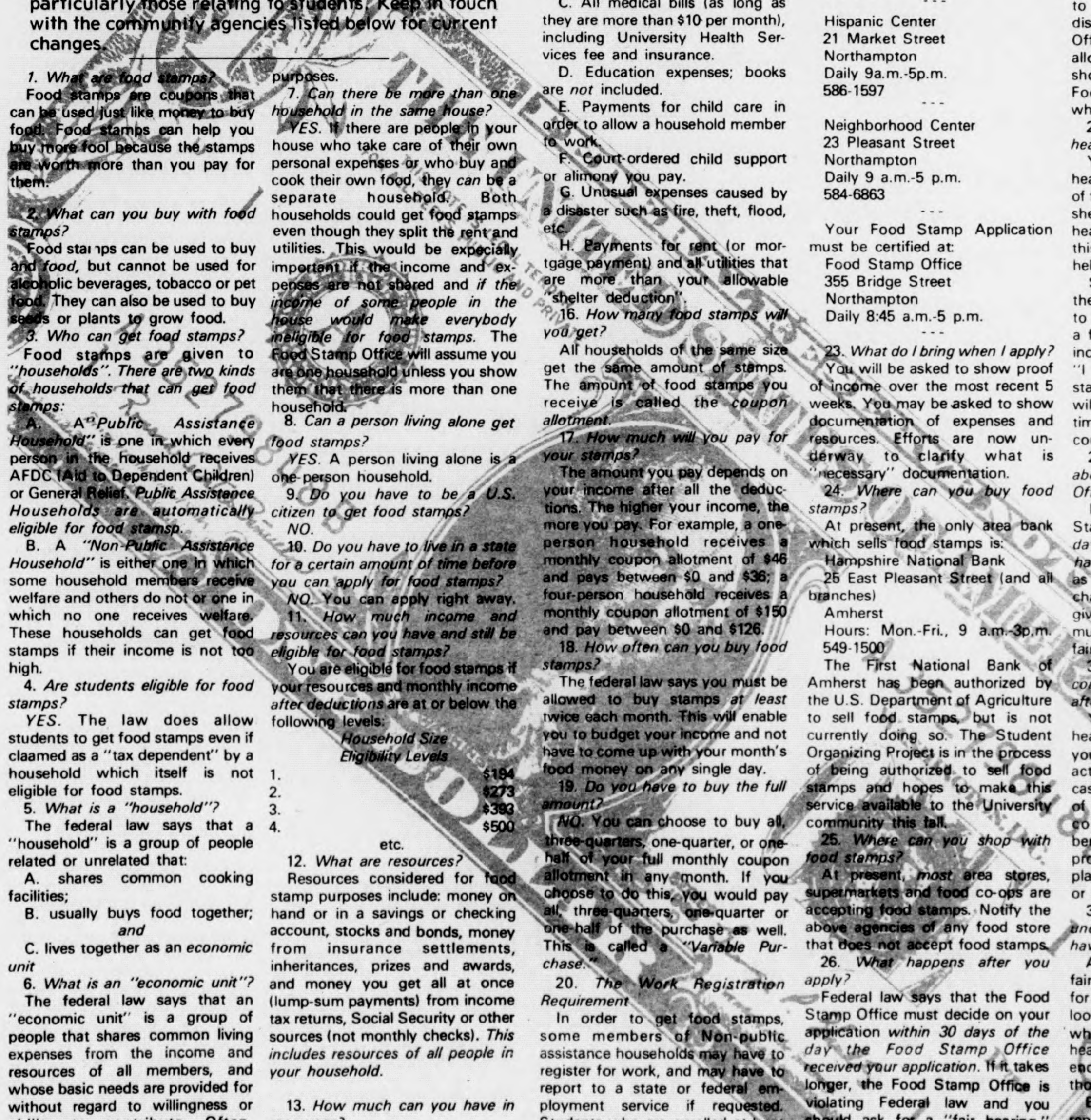

1. What are food stamps?

Food stamps are coupons that can be used just like money to buy food. Food stamps can help you buy more fool because the stamps are worth more than you pay for them.

2. What can you buy with food stamps?

Food stamps can be used to buy and *food,* but cannot be used for alcoholic beverages, tobacco or pet food. They can also be used to buy seeds or plants to grow food.

3. Who can get food stamps?

Food stamps are given to *"households". There are two kinds of households that can get food stamps:*

A. A "*Public Assistance Household"* is one in which every person in the household receives AFDC (Aid to Dependent Children) or General Relief. *Public Assistance Households are automatically eligible for food stamsp.*

B. A *"Non-Public Assistance Household"* is either one in which some household members receive welfare and others do not or one in which no one receives welfare. These households can get food stamps if their income is not too high.

4. *Are students eligible for food stamps?*

YES. The law does allow students to get food stamps even if claamed as a "tax dependent" by a household which itself is not eligible for food stamps.

5. *What is a "household"?*

The federal law says that a "household" is a group of people related or unrelated that:

A. shares common cooking facilities;

B. usually buys food together; *and*

C. lives together as an *economic unit*

6. *What is an "economic unit"?*

The federal law says that an "economic unit" is a group of people that shares common living expenses from the income and resources of all members, and whose basic needs are provided for without regard to willingness or ability to contribute. Often, however, everybody in the house does not contribute to all basic expenses, so it is sometimes important to a group of people in the house to be a separate "household" for food stamp purposes.

7. *Can there be more than one household in the same house?*

YES. If there are people in your house who take care of their own personal expenses or who buy and cook their own food, they *can* be a separate household. Both households could get food stamps even though they split the rent and utilities. This would be expecially important if the income and expenses are not shared and *if the income of some people in the house would make everybody ineligible for food stamps.* The Food Stamp Office will assume you are one household unless you show them that there is more than one household.

8. *Can a person living alone get food stamps?*

YES. A person living alone is a one-person household.

9. *Do you have to be a U.S. citizen to get food stamps?*

NO.

10. *Do you have to live in a state for a certain amount of time before you can apply for food stamps?*

NO. You can apply right away.

11. *How much income and resources can you have and still be eligible for food stamps?*

You are eligible for food stamps if your resources and monthly income *after deductions* are at or below the following levels:

Household Size	*Eligibility Levels*
1.	$194
2.	$273
3.	$393
4.	$500
etc.	

12. *What are resources?*

Resources considered for food stamp purposes include: money on hand or in a savings or checking account, stocks and bonds, money from insurance settlements, inheritances, prizes and awards, and money you get all at once (lump-sum payments) from income tax returns, Social Security or other sources (not monthly checks). *This includes resources of all people in your household.*

13. *How much can you have in resources?*

Non-public assistance households can be eligible for food stamps if they have resources of less than $1,500. It does not matter how many people are in the household. *Remember:* Public assistance households are automatically eligible.

14. *What is income?*

All wages, salary, and tips are counted as income. Also included as income are any contributions from parents, cash gifts or awards, and the following forms of Financial Aid: scholarships, grants (including loans for which payment is deferred until education is complete), fellowships and veterans educational benefits. *Such income will be pro-rated over the period which it is intended to cover.*

15. *What deductions can you take from income?*

You can *subtract* these deductions from your income:

A. Ten per cent (10 per cent) of the pay from working or a work training program. *This deduction cannot be higher than $30 a month.*

B. Payroll deductions for local, state, and federal taxes, and union dues.

C. All medical bills (as long as they are more than $10 per month), including University Health Services fee and insurance.

D. Education expenses; books are *not* included.

E. Payments for child care in order to allow a household member to work.

F. Court-ordered child support or alimony you pay.

G. Unusual expenses caused by a disaster such as fire, theft, flood, etc.

H. Payments for rent (or mortgage payment) and all utilities that are more than your allowable "shelter deduction".

16. *How many food stamps will you get?*

All households of the same size get the same amount of stamps. The amount of food stamps you receive is called the *coupon allotment.*

17. *How much will you pay for your stamps?*

The amount you pay depends on your income after all the deductions. The higher your income, the more you pay. For example, a one-person household receives a monthly coupon allotment of $46 and pays between $0 and $36; a four-person household receives a monthly coupon allotment of $150 and pay between $0 and $126.

18. *How often can you buy food stamps?*

The federal law says you must be allowed to buy stamps *at least* twice each month. This will enable you to budget your income and not have to come up with your month's food money on any single day.

19. *Do you have to buy the full amount?*

NO. You can choose to buy all, three-quarters, one-quarter, or one-half of your full monthly coupon allotment in any month. If you choose to do this, you would pay all, three-quarters, one-quarter or one-half of the purchase as well. This is called a *"Variable Purchase."*

20. *The Work Registration Requirement*

In order to get food stamps, some members of Non-public assistance households may have to register for work, and may have to report to a state or federal employment service if requested. Students who are enrolled at least half-time (as defined by the University) do not have to register for work.

21. *How long will you remain on the food stamp program?*

Federal law says that once you apply for food stamps you will remain eligible for a certain number of months (called the "certification period"). The certification period varies from one month to one year, but most households will be certified for three (3) months. You should try to be certified for as long a period of time as possible.

22. *Where do you apply?*

For assistance with the Food Stamp Application contact any of these community agencies:

Amherst Community Resource Center
Jones Library, 2nd floor
43 Amity Street
Amherst
Wednesday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
253-2591

- - -

Financial Aid Office
Room 243, Whitmore
UMass.
Daily 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
545-0801

- - -

Hispanic Center
21 Market Street
Northampton
Daily 9a.m.-5p.m.
586-1597

- - -

Neighborhood Center
23 Pleasant Street
Northampton
Daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
584-6863

- - -

Your Food Stamp Application must be certified at:

Food Stamp Office
355 Bridge Street
Northampton
Daily 8:45 a.m.-5 p.m.

- - -

23. *What do I bring when I apply?*

You will be asked to show proof of income over the most recent 5 weeks. You may be asked to show documentation of expenses and resources. Efforts are now underway to clarify what is "necessary" documentation.

24. *Where can you buy food stamps?*

At present, the only area bank which sells food stamps is:

Hampshire National Bank
25 East Pleasant Street (and all branches)
Amherst
Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-3p.m.
549-1500

The First National Bank of Amherst has been authorized by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to sell food stamps, but is not currently doing so. The Student Organizing Project is in the process of being authorized to sell food stamps and hopes to make this service available to the University community this fall.

25. *Where can you shop with food stamps?*

At present, *most* area stores, supermarkets and food co-ops are accepting food stamps. Notify the above agencies of any food store that does not accept food stamps.

26. *What happens after you apply?*

Federal law says that the Food Stamp Office must decide on your application *within 30 days of the day the Food Stamp Office received your application.* If it takes longer, the Food Stamp Office is violating Federal law and you should ask for a "fair hearing." Contact a community agency for assistance when applying for a fair hearing.

If you are found to be eligible, you will either be given or mailed an identification card. Each month you will receive an "Authorization-to-Purchase Card" (ATP Card). The ATP Card will show how many stamps you are entitled to and how much you should pay.

27. *What is a fair hearing?*

A fair hearing is the way to appeal any action taken by the Food Stamp Office that is harmful to you. You always have the right to a fair hearing whenever you disagree with any Food Stamp Office action. The fair hearing allows you to tell *your* story, and to show why the action taken by the Food Stamp Office was wrong and why it sould be changed.

28. *How do you ask for a fair hearing?*

You should always ask for a fair hearing in writing. Either the head of the household, or someone he or she appoints can ask for the fair hearing. If you have trouble doing this, the Food Stamp Office must help you.

Send your fair hearing request to the Food Stamp Office. It only has to be a statement saying you want a fair hearing. (For example, "My income was figured incorrectly" or "I was wrongly denied food stamps".) The Food Stamp Office will arrange the hearing, but the time, date and place must be convenient for you.

29. *You have the right to be told about any action the Food Stamp Office plans to take against you.*

Federal law says that the Food Stamp Office *must* notify you *15 days before it plans to take any harmful action against you.* (Such as not giving you food stamps or charging you more). They must give you reasons for the action, and must inform you of your right to a fair hearing.

30. *'You have the right to continue receiving food stamps after you appeal.*

You can appeal (ask for a fair hearing) usually up to 30 days after you've been notified of a planned action against you. But in most cases, if you appeal within 15 days of the notice you have a right to continue receiving the same benefits until the fair hearing process decides whether or not the planned action against you is right or wrong.

31. *You have important right under the fair hearing process. You have the right:*

A. To adequately prepare for the fair hearing. This means the right for you or your representative to look at all documents and records which might be used at the hearing. This also means giving you enough time to review them thoroughly.

B. To have someone with you to represent you at the fair hearing (a lawyer, friend or anyone you choose).

C. To bring witnesses to support your arguments.

D. To ask questions of any witnesses used by the Food Stamp Office, or of anyone else.

E. To present arguments or evidence to support you and to reply to the Food Stamp Office's arguments.

F. To a final decision on your fair hearing *within 60 days from the date you requested the hearing.*

Cover art
by
Kris Jackson

Oldies night

A little bit about life in FRATERNITIES & SORORITIES

The first fraternity at UMass was established over 105 years ago. Six members of what was then Massachusetts Agricultural College first graduating class founded the first fraternal organization on campus in a ceremony at South College--then a new dormitory-study hall.

The year was 1869. The first fraternity was then known as Q.T.V. Today Q.T.V., along with 23 other fraternal organizations, compose the UMass Greek System. The 15 fraternities and 9 sororities on this campus offer a lifestyle which continue to attract large numbers of undergraduates, for it has truly proven to be an alternative lifestyle that has been able to adapt and evolve through 105 years of changing attitudes and beliefs.

Thousands of previous students at Massachusetts Agricultural College, Massachusetts State College and the University of Massachusetts have experienced and benefited from membership in a sorority or fraternity.

HOUSING

The 15 fraternities and 9 sororities on campus providing living and dining facilities for their members, Live-in capacity ranges from 15 to 60 people with dining facilities able to accommodate all members. Although there is no Greek Row as such, many of the chapter houses are located along or near North Pleasant Street.

Other chapter houses are situated near Southwest Residential Complex, across from the Central and Northeast Residential areas and off East Pleasant Street. Three houses are located in Fraternity-Sorority Park which is located near Orchard Hill and off East Pleasant Street.

Like the rest of the campus, the architecture of the fraternity and sorority house depicts deep contrasts in style. Some houses have been converted into Greek Residence units from what use to be private homes. Others were built from start and represent architectural styling of their respective eras. You can find the resemblance to a private home, the more traditional fraternity structure or houses that were constructed in contemporary design.

The rooms in the fraternity and sorority houses are generally larger than those found in the University Residence Halls, both old and new. Although most of the rooms were constructed for double occupancy, there are some chapters which have single rooms available.

Each chapter generally has a living roon, kitchen, dining room, television room and restroom facilities. Many of them have social facilities, study rooms or libraries, recreational rooms and a variety of other facilities contingent on house needs and space. Every house has its own private parking facilities for its members.

Food, an item of major concern to many students, can be generally rated good to excellent in the Fraternities and Sororities. A 21-meal plan, along with kitchen or snack privileges, is offered by almost every chapter. Each house has its own private cook. Students who live in the residence halls but who decide to become fraternity or sorority members may transfer their dining commons meal tickets to a fraternity or sorority once they decide to pledge.

The good food, small group living atmosphere comradie, good times and adverse times, autonomy and a great degree of control offer the University student a place he or she can really call a home.

BECOMING A MEMBER

During the first few weeks of September, fraternities and sororities will begin their membership recruitment period. Known more familiarly as "Rush" all newly entering students and upperclassmen will have the opportunity to visit the fraternities and sororities. These visits will provide you with the opportunity of meeting the people in the chapter. It also provides you with a chance to ask any specific questions that you might have regarding finances, pledge programs, membership responsibilities, social activities and academic offerings.

Rush for each chapter lasts for approximately a 1-or 2-week period in September, with several rush events being held on the evenings of each week. Rush events are informal. Ordinarily many chapters will host rush parties on the same evenings. This allows you as a prospective member the opportunity to visit several chapters.

An orientation meeting for all people interested in fraternity-sorority membership will be held Sunday, September 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 in the basement of the Campus Center. People interested in Rush should attend this informal session. Announcements about rush dates and times will be given out at this time. Rushing events will also be publicized in the DAILY COLLEGIAN and on WMUA, the campus radio station.

At the end of the Rush Period you will be extended a bid. This bid is your invitation by a Fraternity or Sorority to become a pledge, or a member on a trial bases. This trial period enables you to get to know the other members of the chapter and especially those people who have chosen to become members along with you.

Pledging is a time for you to learn about the chapter and its programs and to adjust to the Greek lifestyle. The average pledge period lasts between 8 to 12 weeks. At the end of this time you are initiated into a chapter with full voting rights and responsibilities.

ESTIMATED EXPENSES

The student interested in fraternity or sorority living may expect to spend an average of $100 to $150 dollars more per semester than the cost of living in a University residence hall. The first year of membership is generally more expensive than successive years due to pledge and initiation fees.

The added cost of Greek membership tends to average out when you consider the addition of 6 more meals per week and added kitchen privileges which are not available under the 10- and 15-meal plan presently offered by the University. The large number of social activities sponsored by the individual chapters also is added into the cost.

ACADEMICS

The Greek Residential Area has developed an academic program centered around one-credit colloquia. These colloquia are offered on week nights and are held in the various fraternity and sorority chapters. Previous colloquia have been sponsored in Sign Language, Food Preparation, Table Tennis, Dynamics of Racism, World Food Outlook, Women and Their Bodies and Computers and their Language.

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Greek Council, the Greek Area Government, this year will be sponsoring a Peer-Sex Education Program for the area along with a number of new colloquia. Throughout the year the Greek Residential Area also lends financial support on a cooperative basis for special programming. This year the Greek Area was a co-sponsor of the Cell Block Theater Program.

Another one of the cultural features of the UMass fraternity-sorority system is the sponsorship of special programs on an individual chapter basis throughout the year. This type of programming may include speakers or panel discussions on topics which are of interest to the particular chapter.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The individual chapters along with support from the Greek Council Activities Committee provide the members of the Greek Area with an active and comprehensive Social Program. Fraternities sponsor a number of weekend band parties, exchanges with sororities and residence halls as well as open houses which are usually open to all University students.

Every chapter annually sponsors their special theme parties such as "Greaser Nights", "Farmers Frolic", "Oldies Night", "St. Patrick's Day Celebration" and others along with the annual house formals. Special events are usually sponsored during Homecoming weekend and Winter Carnival for the benefit of both Undergraduate and Alumni. Parents and relatives are also included in the programming with such events as "Dad's Days", Mother's Day activities and a number of open houses which are held periodically throughout the year.

The Activities Committee of the Greek Council is responsible for setting up a calendar of social events which are open to all members during the year. Sponsorship of Homecoming Events, an all-Greek Christmas party and Winter Carnival Snow Sculpture Competition are just a few of the activities that are planned by the committee.

The major project, however, is Greek Week. Greek Week has become an annual event in the Greek Area and is usually held in the spring. This past year each fraternity and sorority was responsible for individual sponsorship of an event.

Oldies' Night, Schlitzarama, a dance marathon for Muscular Dystrophy, the Greek Olympics, and all Greek Athletic Competition, a Block Party and a marathon run from the state capital to Whitmore were a few of the 20 different activities which composed Greek Week 1974.

These social activities offer the undergraduate a great opportunity to meet new people and to expand campus contacts.

GREEKS ARE ACTIVE

For years, Greeks have been a major contributing force to active participation in campus organizations and activities.

ARCON--the University Guide Service was founded and is financially supported by the Greek Area. This organization over the years has provided a valuable service to the University by giving tours on a daily-basis to prospective students, parents and a number of campus visitors.

Greeks can also be found on the staff or all major University media such as INDEX (the University Yearbook), the DAILY COLLEGIAN, SPECTRUM (the campus literary magazine) and WMUA (the campus radio station).

Volunteer Programs have also received many Greeks into their membership along with the University Student Government and its subcommittees as well as the Residential Area Governments.

Many Greeks are varsity athletes both men and women who represent the University in basketball, football, gymnastics, swimming, lacrosse, field hockey, track, ice hockey, soccer, softball, tennis, baseball, rugby and golf.

Traditionally the members of the Greek Area have proven their interest in the University by active participation in University affairs beyond graduation. It is this interest in the campus which makes the Greek Area the most active residential area at the University.

GREEKS ARE PHILANTHROPIC

Over the past few years the UMass Greek System has raised thousands of dollars for various charities and philanthropic endeavors. The Greek Area is the only residential area on campus which participates in fund-raising activities to this extent.

The Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon and the annual running marathon for the March of Dimes from the state capital to Haigis Mall have been very successful with over $10,000 being raised for those charities in the past two years.

The Sigma Alpha Mu "Bounce for Beats" and "Water Dunking" have also provided funds for the Heart Fund.

The Spring Cancer Crusade and Christmas and Halloween parties for underprivileged children have also found a permanent place in fraternity-sorority programming.

Many of the individual chapters take part in other philanthropies such as financial support for hospitals, orphanages, childrens' homes and schools located in other countries.

INTRAMURALS

Group participation and the spirit of the fraternity or sorority are quite visible in the extensive participation of the Greeks in virtually all campus intramural sports. Every chapter encourages not only individual but team participation. Over the years the Greek Area has won many campus championships in various sports; however, the most noticeable aspect of Greek participation is the fact that even those who are not playing for the chapter lend their active support as fans. This show of unity is an element of competition relatively unique to the fraternities and sororities.

NATIONAL AFFILIATION

Nineteen of the 24 fraternities and sororities on the UMass campus are local affiliates of national organizations. National fraternities and sororities supplement many of the programs that are offered by the individual chapters.

Many nationals offer scholarships and loans which are made available to any member of a local affiliate. This financial assistance along with leadership workshops and institutes, chapter consultant services, resources for officer training and other special programs designed for solving individual problems are all a part of the national organization service orientation.

One very unique feature about belonging to a national fraternity or sorority is the fact that if you happen to move to other parts of the country you can stay at the member chapters on other campuses.

Any student wishing to obtain additional information about Rush or the Greek System is invited to come to the Greek Affairs Office in Room 236 Whitmore Hall across from the University Housing Office or by calling 545-2711 and are invited to attend the Greek Rush Orientation on Sunday, September 8, at 7:30 in Campus Center Room 101.

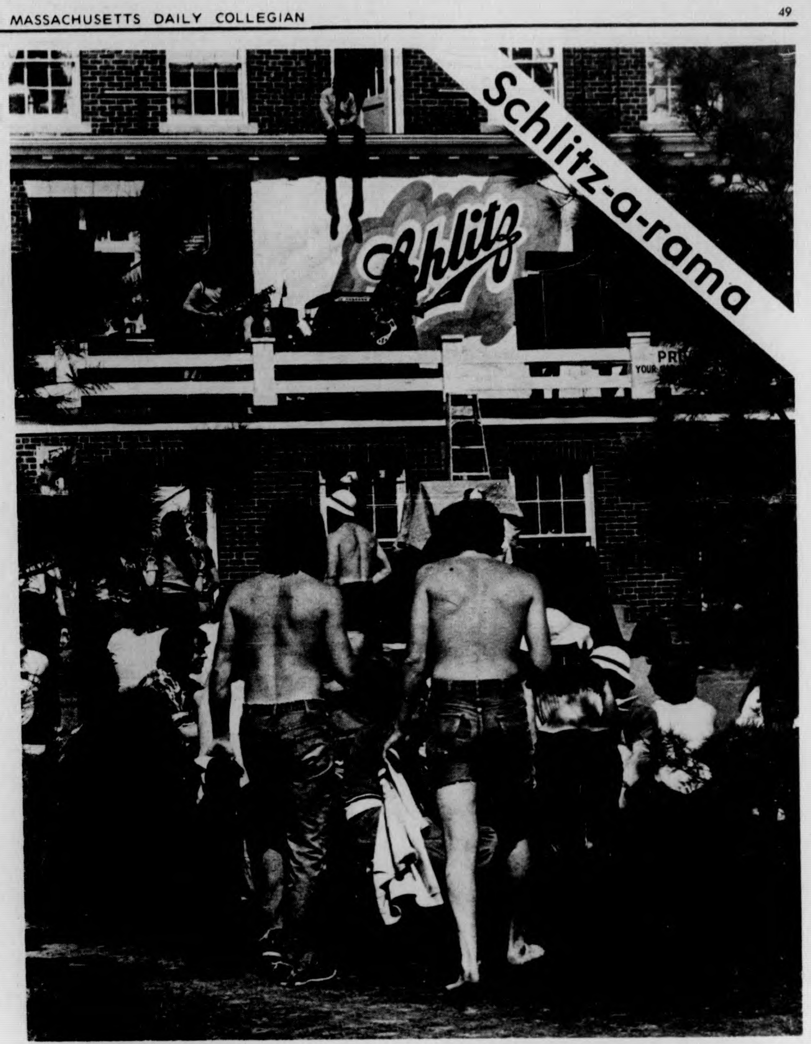

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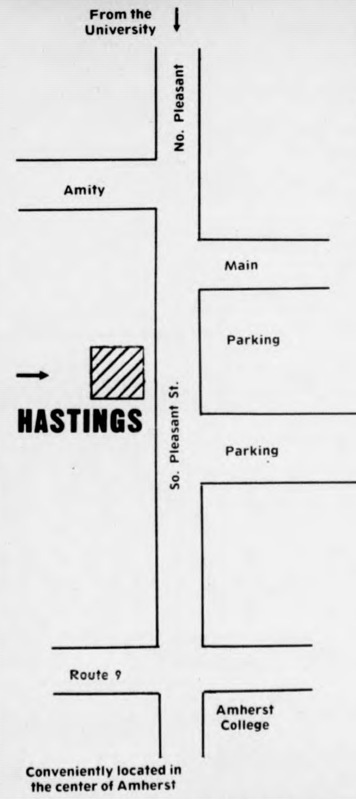

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HANG GLIDING

by
Hank
Herschel

"If the Gods Had Meant That We Remain Earthbound, They Would Have Given Us Roots ..."

By this time just about everyone has seen someone 'sky surfing' or 'hang gliding' as it is more commonly called: the usual initial expletive from the onlooker being something to the effect, "Oh Wow, Gosh, Golly, I'd really like to try that," or most often "Jees dat looks like lotsa fun."

This article, then, will serve as a brief introduction to the fast growing and beautiful sport of hang gliding. Better than 90 per cent of the hang gliders seen today are of the "Rogallo Wing" type, (this is the type that you have probably already seen in the Schaefer Beer commercial, *Sports Illustrated*, on TV, or any other of hundreds of places). The Rogallo hang glider is a balance of simplicity, incredible durability, low cost, and most important, very forgiving flight characteristics. It is ironic to note that the original "Rogallo Wing" was developed by Dr. Francis Rogallo of NASA as a possible steerable re-entry device for a multi-ton spacecraft after its penetration of the earth's atmosphere. The "Rogallo Wing", it was believed, would be of far greater benefit to the safe return of the spacecraft than the three reliable, but essentially non-steerable, parachutes commonly employed. While forty million dollars were spent on the project, NASA never did use it on any major programs.

But that is not the end of our story for after the NASA study was published some knowledgeable freaks in California with engineering backgrounds made a few miniature versions of the 'revolutionary' airfoil with hippies as a payload rather than a gargantuan spacecraft. And lo, the ancient sport of hang gliding was reborn. It has been nearly ten years since those first crudely constructed craft appeared on the beaches and dunes of California and while the hippies may have cut their hair and gone in to peddling life insurance, the Rogallo hang glider will be with us as long as old Beatle records. Hang gliding, it should be mentioned, is non-polluting and can be done year round on snow, sand, grass, or rocky ledges. It's also cheap, for once you have invested an initial six hundred dollars for the ship, she is yours forever and should last until long after you hang gliding days are over.

It has been the dream of nearly every kid at one time or another to fly like a bird or like Superman and, at last, nearly everyone who can walk and chew gum at the same time can realize his childhood fantasy all thanks to a few free flying freaks, one very gifted NASA scientist, and forty million bucks.

Under Hungry-U
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Flying a Rogallo Hang Glider ...

Hang gliding is to snow skiing as shooting the curl at Waikki Ki is to skateboarding.

It is difficult, even for an experienced hang glider pilot, to describe the thrill of elemental flight but, let me tell you, it's a real rush. You might say it's kind of a natural high. It is, in all sincereity, a most incredible feeling to come floating down the side of a rugged mountain with but the thunder of your heart and rush of wind in your ear and being so elated that tears come to your eyes. At first, though, while still learning to fly, elation is usually precluded by plain fear; but this is only temporary, for as one develops his airborn skill and ventures higher and higher, a confidence builds in one's craft and one's abilities. It is not long before the aforementioned ecstasy displaces earlier trepidation.

Learning to fly a Rogallo should be done slowly and carefully. The first step for the neophyte is to become completely familiar with how and why his ship works as it does. The platform (looking at the kite from above) of a Rogallo resembles the Greek letter delta with the apex of the kite being split longitudinally by a keel member. The pilot is suspended from the center of gravity by a harness and affects control of the craft by simply shifting his weight relative to a fixed control bar directly in front of him. Thus if flying straight and level and a descent to the left is desired, one has to merely shift his weight forward and to the left and the desired descending turn is effected. This, you will remember, is exactly how Superman used to fly. Moreover, most harnesses allow the pilot to fly either in the sitting or prone position (again, a la Superman).

Unlike in Air Force flight school, one does not learn to first master straight and level flight, for hang gliding is by definition a solo sport. So before you work on your straight and level technique, learning to take off is a prerequisite.

First, find a suitable unobstructed 12 degree or better slope (the dunes on the Cape are great for this), unpack your kite, don harness and helmet — (when learning to fly a helmet is de rigeur) — and you're ready. Also don't be alarmed if you're a bit nervous at this moment in time. Like skiing, it surely helps both confidence and technique to have an experienced instructor to bolster both confidence and technique at your side (this is how Jonathan Livingston Seagull finally learned to fly like a sonofabitch). A slight headwind also helps, but is not a prerequisite; a tailwind makes your take off run a lot longer and sometimes results in your running to the very bottom of the hill like some angry outsized moth. But hang glider pilots can always take a joke; remember that always when you fly.

With the shop's control bar resting on your shoulders, lean slightly forward with the nose slightly raised. Nose angle on the initial take off run is critical — too high and you can't run fast enough to get airborn — too low and you nose her in before take off. It just takes practice. Now you are ready for your take off run, and it is exactly that. You have to run as fast as you possibly can with the thirty-nine pound kite upon your shoulders keeping the nose up at the same time. Much to your amazement, you will find that after a few steps, the kite is supporting its own weight and is doggedly pulling you skyward. Don't stop running now! Run, run, run, you crazy fool! If at this point you feel you are running as fast as you can, and you should be close to that maximum, *gently* push forward on the control bar and Shazam! you will find your feet leaving the ground. At this point the neophyte has a tendency to often become somewhat discontenent seeing the earth dropping away, but just keep your head together and remember that this is what we are trying to do in the first place. Once airborn, pull back on the control bar a bit to lower the nose slightly, and build up a little airspeed. You should be trucking down the slope at the amazing speed of 18-24 knots; that's about as fast as a seagull can fly after swallowing a mackeral whole.

If the kite is trimmed up correctly, you should actually be able to let go of the control bar and fly 'hands-off' until it's time for landing. Your first landing will probably be less than graceful, but if you are aware of what to expect and what to do, it should not be too difficult. As you approach the bottom of the hill, *gently* push the control bar forward so that you don't run out of hill and crash and burn into the sand. What is desirable at this point, then, is to skim the ground at an altitude of two to five feet, and as the air speed bleeds off, keep the altitude constant until the wing stops flying. If done properly you will land standing up as gently as a leaf falling to earth. At this time it is common to yell, scream, chortle, or, as in my case, at the culmination of my first momentous flight, give the old "Hell, girls, that was nothing. I do this all the time."

At the end of each flight it is well to sit and reflect on what one did right and more important what one did wrong from beginning to end. After a few dozen such reflections, flight control becomes more and more instinctive and presently one is ready to soar with the eagles. Let me add at this point that only the major techniques of learning to hang glide have been touched upon and there are a great many other facets of the learning process which must be demonstrated on an actual aircraft.

Hank Hirschel is a graduate of UMass and Amherst College where he majored in Classical Latin. He was graduated in June of 1970.

After being inducted into the USAF and entering flight school, Mr. Hirschel nearly met his untimely demise due to an imprudent solo final approach in a rather expensive government jet trainer. He resigned his commission in 1971, and is now the president of Bo Wing Aircraft, manufacturers of fine quality Rogallo hang gliders.

When his schedule permits, he teaches hang gliding to those interested. Further inquiry as to lessons or purchase of a Rogallo may be addressed to: Bo-Wing Aircraft, Box 454, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

SLOW FLIGHT

I have soared with the falcon —
    dived and climbed with the gull
And flown the crystal sky with but the thunder
    of my heart and rush of wind in my ear.
From that lofty precipice with a peaceful smile
    and bubbling laughter
I have watched the earth slip beneath
    my gentle craft
And for those brief moments the heavens and I
    were as one.

— **Hank Parker Hirschel**

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A typewriter is practically a college necessity-and should be selected carefully. It does not have to be an older model to have mechanical problems.

The following is a list of features to check for in any typewriter:

A comfortable keyboard to type on. Type a half a page, not just a line.

Character alignment. Type the following letters and check to be sure the lines are distinctly parallel lines: HF, HF, ID, ID, MN, MN.

Character legibility. Are the letters c, m, o, e, g and r easy on the eye?

Frequently missing characters. Check for such characters as the number 1, the exclamation point, the plus sign, and the equal sign. If you're a math major these are necessities, not luxuries.

Touch control. Check the range of adjustment; can the typewriter be set for your personal touch?

A smooth carriage return (electrics only).

A removable platen for easy cleaning or a hinged paper meter that can be lifted away from the platen to permit cleaning.

A transparent paper meter for quick realignment of letters.

A copy control mechanism to adjust the type force when making carbon copies.

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If you enjoy the outdoors . . .

In recent years, mountaineering, cross-country skiing, canoeing, techincal rock climbing, camping, and outdoor activites of every sort have undergone a surge in popularity. In our impressive outdoor arenas such as the White Mountains and Mount Katahdin, thousands throng where formerly dozens picked their way. Vendors of down parkas and lightweight packframes have sprung up on every corner. New techniques in climbing and "ultimate" specialized equipment are developed and become obsolete as quickly as Pentagon weaponry. Through it all, conservationists, once a small cadre, have viewed with dismay the over-exploitation of our outdoor resources.

As a result of these changing circumstances, the UMass Outing Club has suffered growing pains. While becoming the largest and most active club on campus, it has recognized the need to temper enthusiasm for the outdoors with a feeling of restraint, a reverence for the delicacy of the wilderness.

The 1974 - 75 school year promises to see the Outing Club approaching this double function. In its effort to bring people together out of doors it offers trips an a full range of activities: hiking, kayaking, cave esploring, mountaineering, traying, rock climbing, cross country skiing, canoeing, partying, snowshoeing. Most trips are oriented for the inexperienced, and everyone is welcome to go on a trip regardless of membership status.

All upcoming trips are posted on the Outing Club bulletin board and are generally mentioned in *Collegian* "Notices". Interested persons sign up on a first come first served basis. The OC bulletin board is located to the left of the main entrance to the Student Union ballroom.

In order to make it possible for the ill-equipped to safely take part in outdoor activities, the Outing Club rents out tents, sleeping bags, climbing gear, skis, canoes, and other equipment at reasonable rates.

In its responsibility to the environment, the community, and its members, the Outing Club this year is offering programs in conservation, safety, and trail maintenance, and will have workshops in equipment use and maintenance, instruction in various techniques, and some program of leadership training. The club meets every Monday night in the Campus Center for slides, films, discussions, and other programs. Meetings are open to everyone and are free of charge.

To find out more details about the Outing Club, drop in at the club office in room 428B of the Student Union. It is your chance to meet a full spectrum of interesting personalities and to share with them some new experiences.

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Melville	2 p.m.	Crampton	2 p.m.
Kennedy	3 p.m.	J.Q.A.	3 p.m.
Coolidge	4 p.m.	Cance Up	4 p.m.
Crampton	7 p.m.	Pierpont	7 p.m.
J.Q.A.	8 p.m.	Moore	8 p.m.
Cance Up	9 p.m.	Emerson	9 p.m.
Brett	10 a.m.	N.E. Mall	10 a.m.
Baker	11 a.m.	Sylvan Mall	11 a.m.
Van Meter	12 p.m.	Lewis	2 p.m.
Orchard Hill Mall	2 p.m.	Brett	3 p.m.
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Sylvan Mall	7 p.m.	Orchard Hill Mall	7 p.m.
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Swans & cameras

"They always seem to be
staring at each other"

by Jim Paulin

The most photographed objects on campus are the swans in the campus pond.

They are photographed so often that they have become a cliche shot, like pictures of sailboats, the New York skyline and the rocky coast of Maine.

When the New England Camera Club was on campus last Spring for a conference, the swans were under a constant state of siege. Their lenses focused on them from all sides of the pond. When they were close to shore, somebody in front of them would be clicking away with a wide angle lens, while on the other side of the pond several zoom lenses would be filling up viewfinders with those white creatures.

All this attention has made them quite vain by now. Even the ugly one must feel pretty good since he's included in all the pictures.

The goldfish must be somewhat jealous, since they probably consider themselves pretty attractive. The only way they could make it on to everyman's film would be to jump on the swans' backs.

I am constantly being asked if I have any nice pictures of the swans. I'm sure someone could make a few bucks selling pictures of the swans in the Campus Center.

They've really got some bad habits. They pluck at their feathers with the same zeal a clearasil kid goes after his zits.

They'll be gliding around out there for a month or two longer now. Grab a camera and get on over to their press conference.

Photo by
Steve Ruggles

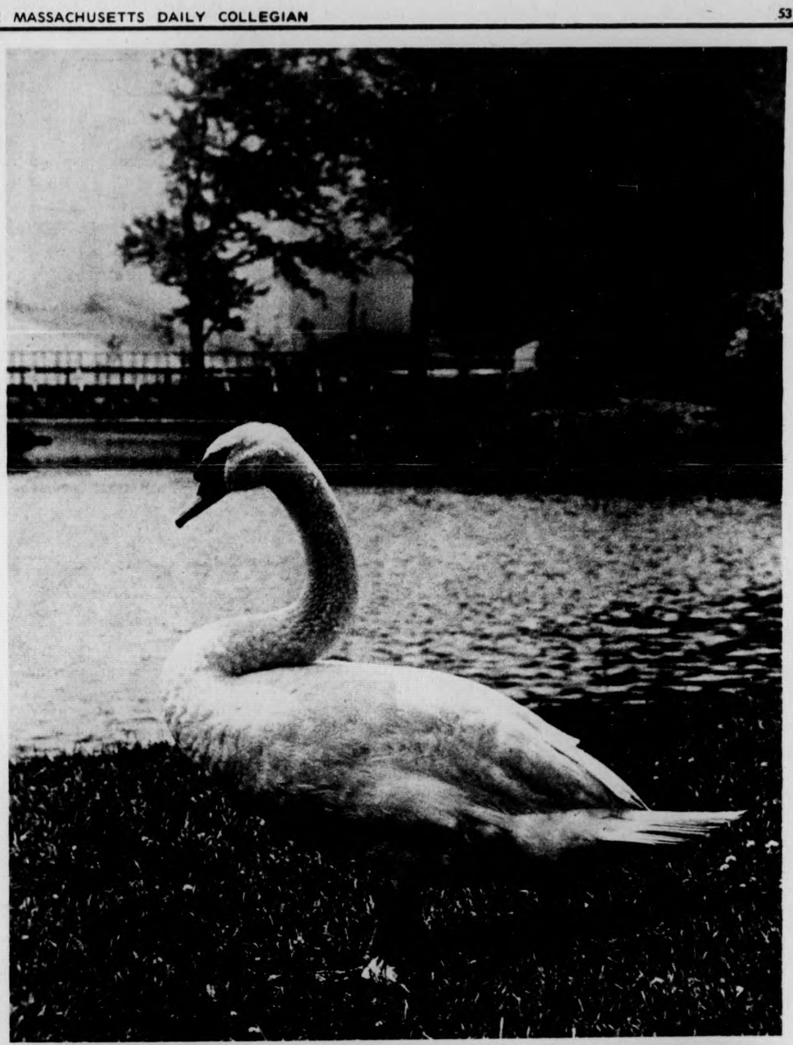

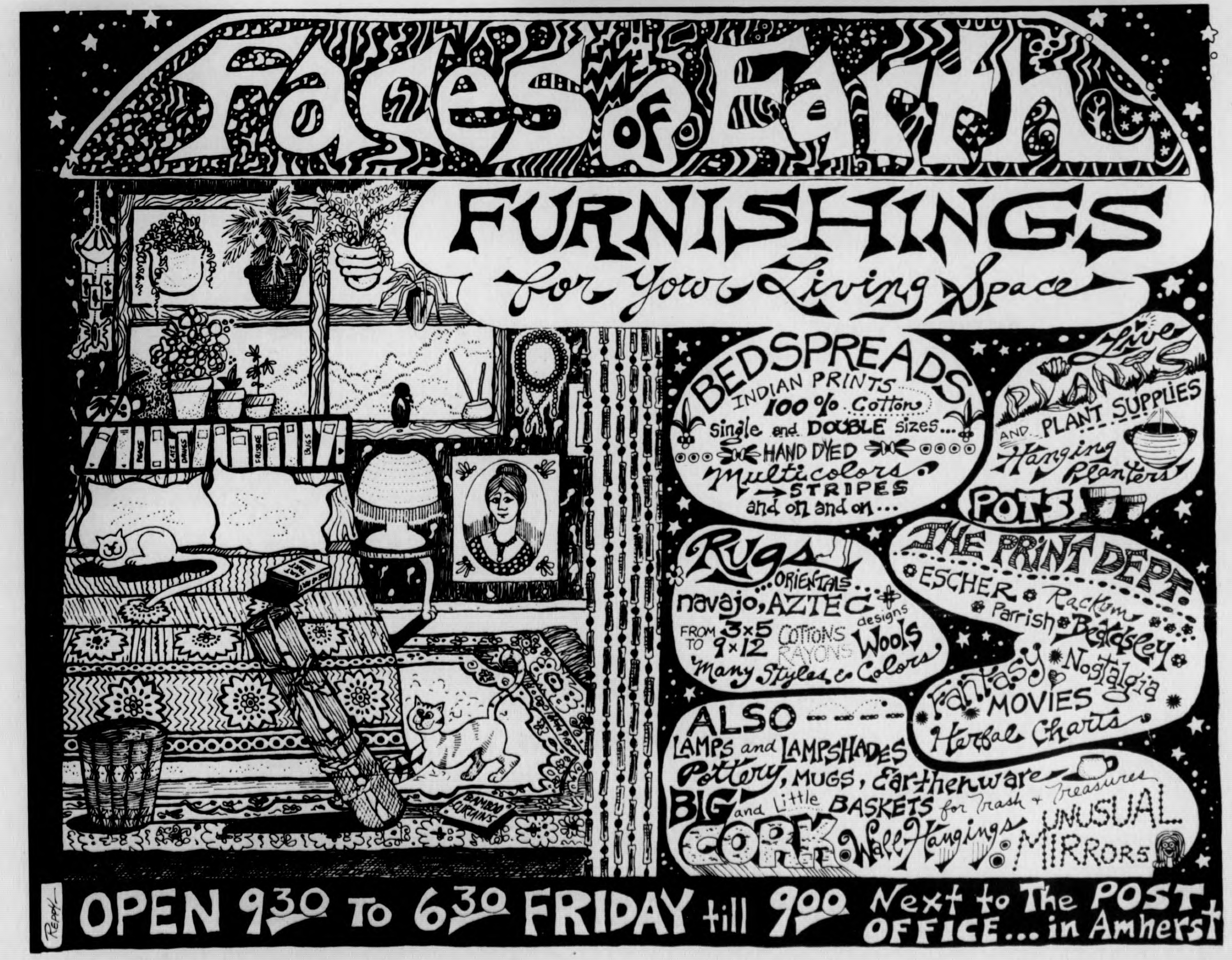

ARCHITECTURE AS DESIGN

Through the use of photography as his medium, and by focusing attention on some of the architectural forms, spaces and details of the Fine Arts Center, an artist has dramatically revealed some of the dynamic spirit of this newest addition to our campus.

The photographs help us see how exciting, refined and elegant with subtle and visually compelling patterns, materials and design this new structure really is.

This photo essay is, in a way, an invitation for all of us to enjoy the excitement and drama for ourselves, by personally moving around and through this structure.

It is only then you fully experience the exciting variety of spaces, patterns and forms.

Perhaps then you will also sense that this is not just another new building, but rather a sculptural environment, in harmony both with its place and time.

The Fine Arts Center was designed by two distinguished American architects, Kevin Roche and John Dinkaloo.

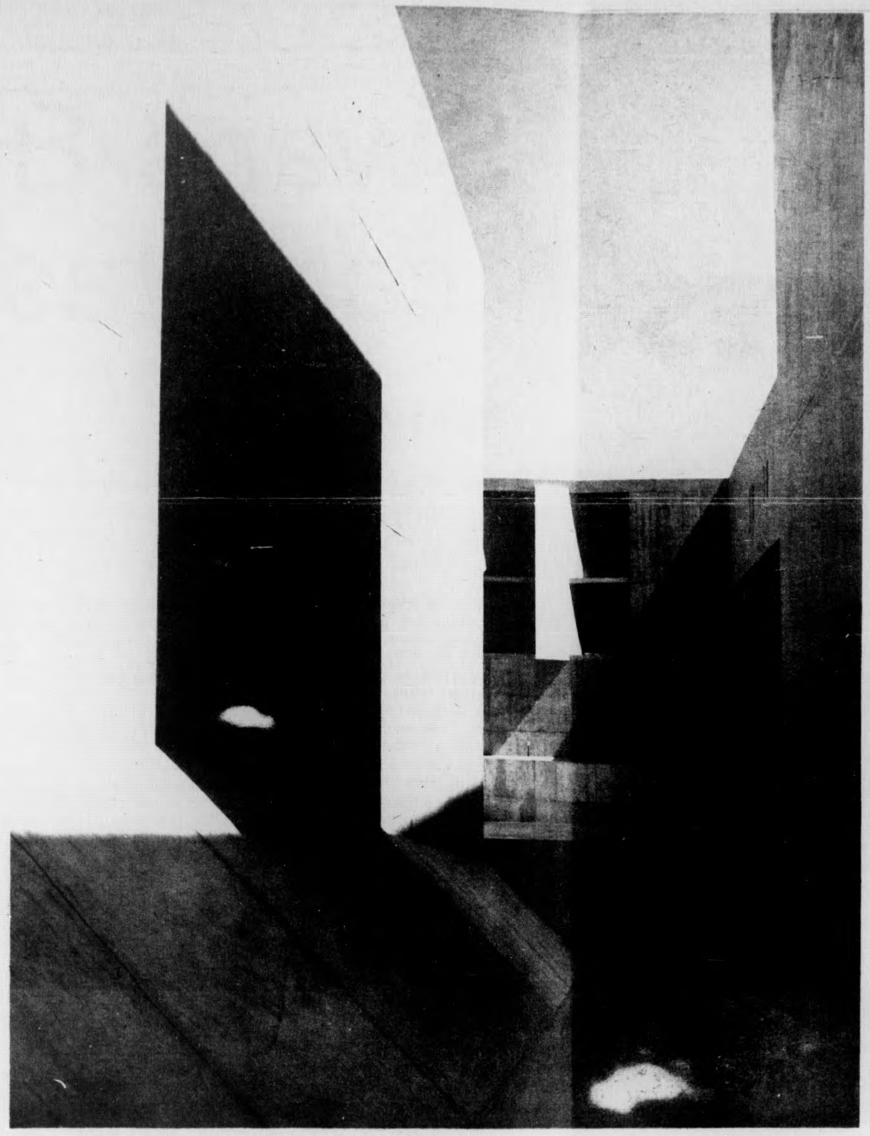

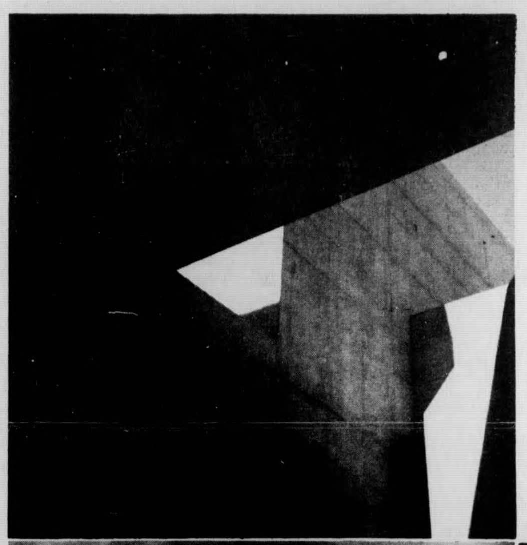

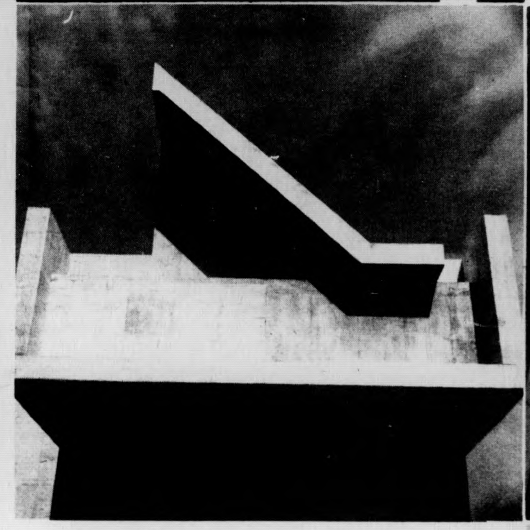

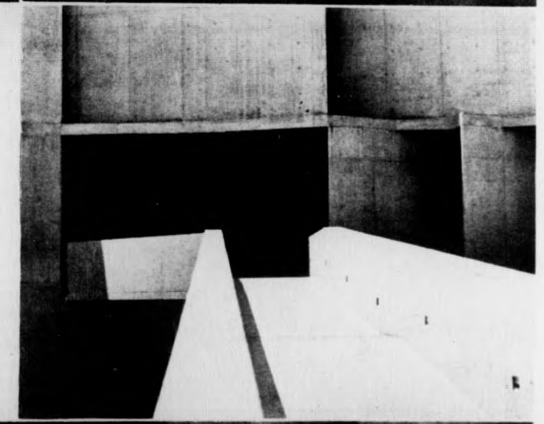

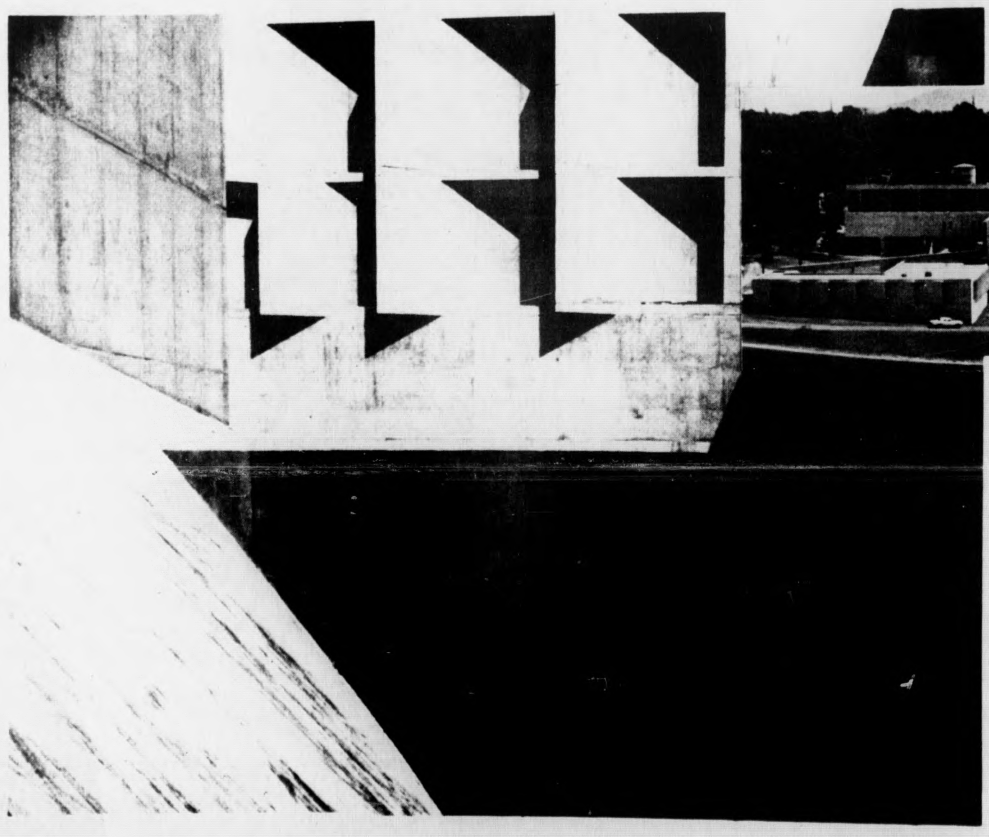

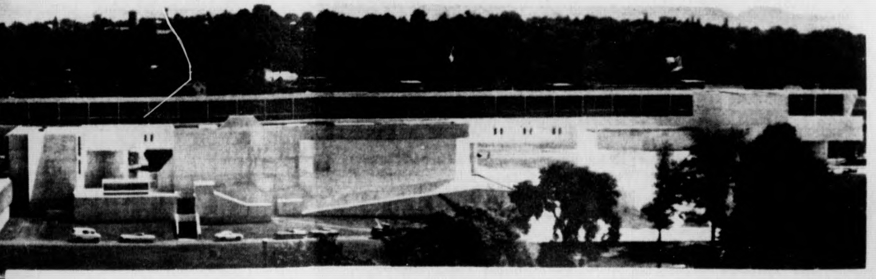

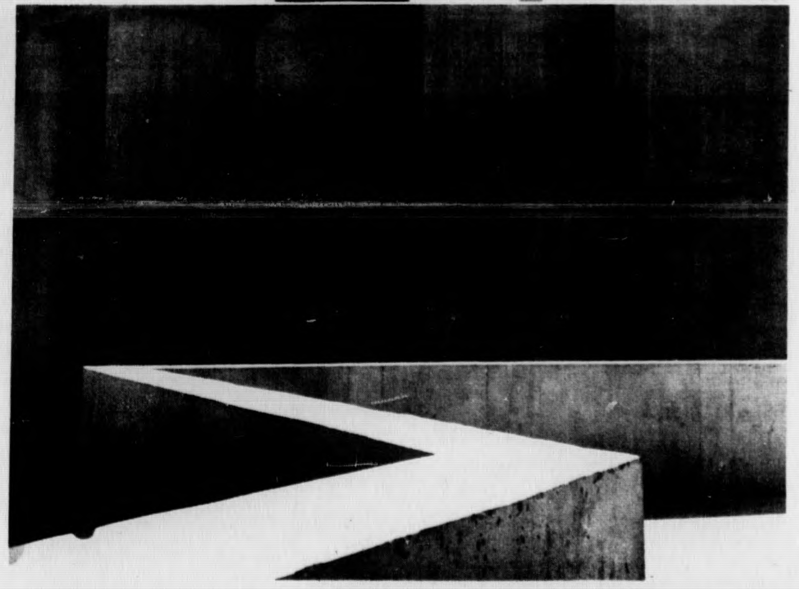

Photos and layout by Herbert Paston,

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ROOMMATES

You can't live without 'em, but you can't live with 'em

by Zamir Nestelbaum

You've all heard it said that "the only good roommate is a dead one." And except for the stench, you all know it to be true. A good roommate, as the veteran dorm hawker has learned the hard way, is more valuable than an ounce of Columbian, more valuable than a meal-ticket exemption, more valuable than a fart in a crowded room.

A roommate can make or break a semester. A roommate can cause you to hate your room, despise your courses, piss off your friends. On the other hand, a roommate can brighten up your day, make the University seem insignificant, offer you some good smoke.

come and share a room and after a month depart bitterly, cursing the sight of each other. And you've also noted, no doubt, how two relative strangers can hit it off and remain fast friends forever. Barring none, though, to not have a roommate is preferable to even the most ideal roommate, unless of course your roommate also happens to *be* your mate.

I've compiled a list of possible roommate types. This is especially relevant to you unsuspecting freshmen who may be trapped with some lurking monster in a cell deemed unfit except for the most hardened felons. Remember that most UMies pay eighty bucks a month for HALF A ROOM, and it's what's in the other half that counts. As Abe Lincoln said, (with no doube UMies in mind): "A house divided cannot stand." Well, what about a ten by ten cinderblock cubicle?

JOE NEAT

By my humble estimation the most despicable of any possible roommate. He's the kind who buys drapes and matching bedspreads for both of you. He's the kind that is constantly vacuuming the floor — two, three times a day. Every time you see him, you expect to hear a big VROOM! VROOM! VROOSH! He's the kind who has the nerve to get pissed off when you use the floor as an ash tray. What else is it good for?

Joe Neat's most irritating maneuver is to smooth over your bed cover after you've gotten up off of it, and he constantly refuses to let your friends sit on his bed, for fear of they're wrinkling the surface. When Joe Neat finally does manage to learn, after many hard months of bad feelings, to overlook many of your living habits, he still persists in sweeping your dirt and general mess, into neat little piles.

And smell! Joe Neat's sense of olfaction is more acute than the South American anteater's. The first words, in fact, that you ever heard him utter were: UGH! Housitosis!" and "It smells like burning rope in here! What could it be?" Joe Neat is the kind of person who is revolted by the smell of the room after a session with your girlfriend. What price friendship!

JACK JOCKSTRAP

This is a common roommate, but one that can set you into a terminal case of headbanging within a very short time. Jack Jockstrap prides himself as being the world's foremost athlete. He lives, breathes and thinks athletics, right from his bowl of Wheaties in the morning to his "Jockstrap Shortcake" for afternoon snacks.

Jack Jockstrap majors in sports. His classes include Basketball 101, Football 110, Golf 220, and Horseplaying 385. And what's especially irritating is that he's always cutting his classes to go play basketball, or football or golf. What's more, Jack Jockstrap is always practicing dribbling and his move to the hoop, at nice hours like three in the morning, yelling things like: "Three seconds left, Havlicek fakes, pumps, shoots, and HITS!!!"

As if this isn't enough, Jack Jockstrap persists in such activities as tackling you in the room and screaming things like "Downed At The One!" or "Thrown For A Loss!!", even when your parents are in the room, visiting for a day.

Jack Jockstrap's habits are terrible. He does a half hour of calisthentics every morning with Jack Lalane, and once, on one of his famous squat thrusts, knocks over your stereo. Moreover, Jack Jockstrap owns 40 pair of gym trunks, 19 pair of sneakers and cleats, fifty towels and 365 jockstraps,(one for each day of the year), which he keeps strewn about the room — for effect.

And living habits? For two months straight, Jack Jockstrap plays cards every night till 4 in the morning, and then announces to the world that he's "in training" and starts going to bed at nine o'clock. Holy Carl Yastremski, JJ is certainly destined for a stint in a Polish Paraplegic Circus.

JOSHERINA TOUGHCOOKIE

This is the self styled Women's Liberation. She tells you that right off when she breaks your arm in your opening handshake. She hates men and when one has the tenacity to walk past the "Men Keep Out!" sign on the door, she pulverizes him with her laser beam which she has set up, aimed right at the vital organs. In fact, she has mounted over her bed a Samurai sword with twenty-two notches in it, one for every male she has castrated. And she has the proof.

Josherina Toughcookie is the kind of roommate who will rip down your poster of Chairman Mao, screaming "SEXIST PIG!" all the while. The only male picture she allows in the room is that of Frank Perdue holding a chicken, other than of course her Burt Reynolds dart board.

list is very limited. The only books she has are *Don't Touch Me, You White Honky Motherfucker* which she wrote herself, and *The Male Eunich* by Frenchy Greer. Among the artifacts that she has collected are an actual autographed model of Robin Morgan's vibrator, and a Certificate of Valor from *Ms.* Magazine.

Josherina is quite famous around U Mass dating back to her efforts to make Bill Baird number twenty-three on her Samurai sword. Her frigidity is so famous that it is widely known how she can make ice cream without the use of a refrigerator or freezer. She's a true derelict from the Green Bay Packer Dressing room. It's cold in Green Bay.

SAMMY STUD

Sammy Stud is the roommate who considers himself the greatest gift to women since the birth control pill. And Sammy is a pill. He still keeps what they used to call the "little black book" filled with phone numbers of his little friends, be they Marcia, Jemima or Joe's Pizza. It's funny how often he's eating pizza.

One of Sammy's most annoying behaviors is what he does to get ready to go to the Bluewall and try to put the moves on some chick. He spends three hours in the bathroom shaving, picking at his sideburns and drowning his face in cologne, so that with a wind at his back, people in Belchertown belch.

He's constantly admiring himself in the mirror, taking little poses and singing his Duane Eddy classics. And when he finally does escort his beautiful body down to the Wall, his opening lines are straight from Laurel and Hardy: "Pardon me, but have you seen my Congressional Medal of Honor? I seem to have misplaced it", or "Haven't I seen you somewhere before? Was it Walpole in '72?" Clever. So clever in fact that all Sammy Stud brings back is some dog he picked up — of the canine variety.

But Sammy still throws you out of the room that night so as to save face. In fact he keeps you out the entire weekend. (It appears that he enjoys bestiality.) And how he brags afterwards. He rolls his eyes backwards and delivers his pock-ridden leers and tongue-rolling inuendos. Sammy Stud appears to be an apt candidate for the syphletic ward. Public toilets indeed!

DOYLE DEALER

Doyle is a common roommate experience for many. Upon first meeting this frolicsome type, he grasps your hand sluggishly and manages to utter out: "Heyyy Mannnnn What's Happninnn!!!" and proceeds to light up a joint.

Since Doyle is a horticulturalist at heart, he begins without delay to turning what once appeared to be a cement cubicle known as a dorm room, into an arborium complete with special infrared lamps, photosynthetic shields and atmospheric humidifiers. The only botanical species is of course that of cannabis. No weeding is necessary. Sometimes it gets so bad that you imagine you're in an Amazonian jungle. Doyle loves herboral influence. He spends his entire waking hours in its pursuit: smoking, eating, snorting and drinking the magic stuff.

Doyle is always stoned. The last time he was straight was the day he got accepted into U Mass. That taught him. No matter what time of day — 9 o'clock in the morning or at night, Doyle is still bug-eyed. But Doyle is not stupid. Underneath that dull exterior is a sharp businessman. Doyle handles thousand dollar turnovers each week in his favorite stuff. People come from miles around, and call day and night for Doyle's wares. People with similar glassy-eyed appearances, people with nervous paranoia, and people with silver badges come and browse. Doyle doesn't care — he'll sell to anybody — part of his affirmative action policy. Though Doyle Dealer would be a natural botanist or a born businessman, he prefers to wallow in his Woodstockian splendor. Nirvana exists, here at U Mass.

SIGFRIED STUDY

Sigfried Study displays very pronounced un-U Mass tendencies. He has a lifetime 3.98 cume —(he flunked sex education once in Junior High)- and is a pre-med with an obsession for the grindstone. Outside of his few clothes and his stacks of books, his only worldly possession is his grindstone — mounted on the wall. Each night before he goes to bed, he rubs his nose against it several times. Sigfried Study is always blitzing for an exam — weeks before it's scheduled. Outside of attending every lecture — something unheard of in the annals of modern times) — he tape records all of them and listens to each of them half a dozen times. His books are so underlined and scribbled over, that you need another Rosetta Stone to decode the hieroglyphics.

Even when you throw a party in the room and fifteen people squeeze in and are having a good time, there's Sigfried, wedged into a corner with his tattered copy of Morrison and Boyd, his eyes beating ferociously — the whole weight of his universe hanging on every syllable. He's a legend at the University Library. The custodians there just gave up and gave him his own personal key to the building. He's burned out four chairs in there from his constant pressure.

He can spout off at any given moment the volume of the known universe in cubic angstroms. Even while sleeping, he lies on a book to try to absorb even more. And this saves time in the morning — he merely has to open his eyes and begin studying. The epitome of illiteracy.

ELMER G. CONSERVATIVE

Elmer G. is a prime candidate for the straight jacket. Elmer displays a disgustingly clean-cut demeanor. Right from his Brooks Brothers cuffs to his Railroad Salvage shirts. Elmer still dons his "Goldwater in '64" button alongside his faded "Nixon's the One" button. His prehistoric hairline, trimmed neatly above the ears, suffers the Wet Look. Elmer's head is so wet, that he's always dripping with grease. Elmer put up a flagpole in the room with an enormous American flag and a Sears & Roebuck fan blowing right next to it to make it billow. And he stays up every night to watch High Flight on television. The first thing he does in the morning is scream out "TEN HUT!" and sing reveille.

Richard Nixon is Elmer's favorite person. When he found out you enjoyed the Dick's resignation, he went into a rage, and tapped your phone. But when he realized that it was his phone too, he bought you a ticket to new Jersey instead. Love it or leave it, he said. Great guy, that Elmer. Elmer is so conservative, that if somebody yelled fire in a crowded theatre, Elmer would consider the alternatives. Elmer furthermore is always goading you into arguments — for their own sake. He loves talking about Jane Fonda and Jerry Rubin, and when you casually mention Ronald Ziegler or Spiro Agnew, he goes into a rage and does his Kate Smith imitation.

His second favorite country is Taiwan, and hardly a day goes by without an arduous discourse on the red menace or the yellow peril or even the blue meanies. Since individual freedom is his credo, you sometimes must wonder if one doesn't have the individual and God-given right to perform "roomiecide". Elmer G. Conservative would be a great match-up with Bozo the Clown in an ear-tugging session.

FLORA FLIRT

Flora Flirt is the most hateful of hypothetical roommates. This is the type of female that is known in the vernacular as a "tease". She has an obsession for casually attracting and dangling men. With her, a week isn't a week without five or six dates and five or six different guys. And she keeps a scoreboard. After each "performance", she delivers her "rate-the-stud" monologue to you while you're trying to get to sleep.

Flora is fairly attractive with an affinity to looking saucy but suggestibly demure. She has in her repertoire a giggle which she machine guns indiscriminantly, in the presence of any males. "Heeeee; Teee Heee!" announces her escorted approach down the hall. You once tried to take a giggle-per-minute count but failed meserabley. No stenographer in existence could have accomplished the feat.

Flora flirt leaves her telephone number (the same one as yours) with any one who'll take it, be they friends, acquaintances, busdrivers, derelicts or junkies. And so your phone is always ringing with some clown on the other end who read a "For A Good Time Call 378-5948" message he found scribbled on a men's room stall. And Flora leaves detailed instructions as to what to reply to whom, when they do call. For Bill she's here; for Tom, she died; for Rex, she'li call back; for Mohammed; she converted to Shintoism, etc. Of course once a week things get so bad she changes the phone number, cuts anb dyes her hair, puts on a padded bra and presents to the world a new Flora, equally as presumptuous and pubically irritating. A Martha Mitchell look-alike? Ain't that a frightening thought.

LARRY LUSH

Larry Lush is a one of a kind roommate that thousands of UMies suffer with. Larry likes to drink, quaffe, imbibe, guzzle, and even gargle. You first noticed that when he started having beer for breakfast every morning. And pretty soon it's lunch and dinner too. Larry's big line is "let's go to the Wall and get bent!" after which he proceeds to meander over to his car, and gun it to the bar.

Larry majors in booze. He studies it, he ponders its affectations, he writes odes to its visions, he spends hours of research trying to ascertain man's tolerance to it and the degree with which one can function in society while permanently in an inebriated condition. Larry in fact plans to spend the rest of his life engaged in this worthwhile research, hoping eventually to master it and even get his Doctorate in the stuff. Then he'll be able to teach it to other young and willing students.

With this humanitarian goal in mind, you don't mind so much when he staggers in at four o'clock every morning singing "Sweet Adelaide" or when he traipses in around five o'clock every afternoon belting out "Everybody Loves Somebody Sometime". You don't mind your refrigerator packed to the brim with beer and wine, your desk riddled with whiskey bottles in various stages of emptiness. You don't mind occasionally finding kegs of beer under your pillow or that faint scent of human vomit that lingers from the last "ordeal". In fact you've become adept at handling the psychic manifestations of the D.T.'s. Larry is making a major sacrifice to mankind. In fact he's promised to donate his liver to science, when he's finished that one last drink. As Joe Schlitz says, "you only go around once."

JOE COLLEGE

Joe College is by far the ugliest, most hideous and profane of all possible roommates. He is disgustingly ugly, beyond all words, descriptions and ambiguities. He is that roommate who can be described only as someone who is in the last stages of a syphletic attack. Apart from raping your pet cat, and making a fire with your albums while sending smoke signals with your sheets, he isn't a bad guy to room with. After all, he keeps the bugs away from you — by eating them (part of his high protein diet). He also keeps people away — which is great if you value privacy.

And Joe does pride himself as being "the complete UMie". He never goes to classes and, just as consistently, never misses a basketball game. In fact he is such a basketball freak, that he built a hoop on his headboard, and he stuffs you through it every night, pretending he's Julius Erving in the NIT. Yes, Joe College is that roommate that would round out any college experience, for what could be a better education than to follow the foibles and quixotic activities of a genuine psychotic "college freak". He's the only roommate that I recommend, for he is the only roommate I've seen that could ever make sense out of a fundamentally irrational place.

- - -

And thus, a lesson to the novelty seekers out there in readerdom that anxiously await to see "what my roommate is going to be like". Your roommate will be WORSE than you expect. Hope for the worst and when it eventually comes to pass, you can be grateful. If it doesn't come to pass, and you do get a decent roommate, and if it should perchance happen the aforementioned types draw each other in the great and good housing lottery that Whitmore masterminds, then you can send out for hot coffee and grab two of every animal you can find. It's gonna rain for a while.!

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian weekly editorial columnist who, as his past roommates can tell you, is a horror to live with.

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The Stereo Co-op

by Mark Citron

> *"Still small and new, this Springfield business has many obstacles to overcome, but its potential, especially in an area such as Amherst, is great."*

"People ask me what my motives are all the time. You can't blame the public for being distrustful."

Jim Freedman is the soft-spoken manager of Springfield's Stereo Co-op, but he'd rather take a low profile on his involvement in the co-op's operation.

"The operation could be run by five members, make a lot of money, go into the larger markets and be capital intensive, but we want to be an alternative. To use any money we create to seed other worth while community projects, but let's not talk about me," Freedman says, and then lapses into a rambling monolog on the co-op and its "struggle for existence."

"These are mainly working class, moderate income Americans in Springfield, " Freedman explains. "People who've never been involved in group processes, and don't know what co-ops are. When these people ccme in, the first thing we have to deal with is a credibility problem. It's a slow process."

The slow process began in October, '73, when the co-op first registered to do business. Originally centered in Springfield, the co-op expanded and now intends to be in Amherst this Fall.

The co-op today does about $6,000 worth of business a month. It sells stereo equipment and record albums near cost. A $6.98 list record album, for example, that sells for about $5.00 at most discount stores, goes for $4.10 at the co-op (25 cents over the album's cost). Stereo equipment sells for a flat 8 percent over cost.

The co-op's credibility problem rests as much on its physical operation as on the attitudes of its patrons. The co-op has no traditional store-front operation, with racks of albums and stocks of stereo equipment for prospective buyers to view. Instead, co-op members call in orders or pick out equipment from catalogs.

All equipment comes with manufacturer's gaurantee, and payment is not required until delivery, which for stereo equipment sometimes takes as long as 3-4 days, while record albums can often be picked up the following day.

The co-op has often come under attack, especailly since February of this year when it moved to its present location in the "X" section of Springfield.

"The other (stereo) companies in the Springfield area have characterized us as bandits and pirates," Freedman says. "I don't want to say any names or list the companies, but we've threatened many times."

The threats to the co-op have taken various forms, but, typically, several giants of the stereo manufacturing industry have used intimidating legal actions to halt the co-op's activities.

"The other stereo shops in Springfield pressured the stereo companies," Freedman explained. "You see, we found a way to get away from 'fair trade' legislation. The typical mark-up on a fair trade item is 40 percent. The Nadar group has called fair trade the biggest rape of the American people going, but it wasn't until just recently that the Mass. legislature changed to allow groups such as the Stereo Co-op to exist."

Fair trade laws allow manufacturers to set minimum retail price. Recently, the 'non signers clause' that forced adherence to the manufacturer's set price was ruled unconstitutional.

The co-op has also suffered by attempts to disrupt its sources of supply and isolate it by cutting the co-op off from the media. The supply problem has been overcome, but the problem with the media has yet to be resolved.

"We found that a paper would be doing a story on area co-ops, and then not include us," Freedman says. "It's a conflict of interest for the papers to publicize the co-op because they get a lot of ads from the stereo companies."

No one at the co-op was willing to say if the stereo companies were pressuring the media, but it was pointed out that "past experience shows the stereo companies capable of some very evil things."

Like most co-ops, the Stereo Co-op has organized its membership into committees and expects members to share in some of the work. The three committees records, steros, and public relations each have 5-7 active members.

John Gurvitch of the record committee explained. "All procedures are controlled by the committees, and they have all the main responsibilities."

While the co-op is still small and new, its potential, especially in an area such as Amherst, appears great. But, Freedman is quick to add, "We can't go too fast, too soon. In a co-op operation, you don't have the capital. We just want to create alternatives, not close down the other stores," he said.

MUSIC BOXES

Cont. from p. 46

To sum it all up: Don't become too preoccupied with getting the lowest possible price. Remember you're looking for good sound from good compatible equipment that won't screw up. You also want some assurance of long-term satisfaction from the people you bury from. A "bargain" may not be the best way to get a *real* bargain.

Warranties:

Most major-brand components are warrantied against defects as follows: Receiver, amps and tuners are generally warrantied for parts and labor for three full years. Turntables and tape decks are generally only warrantied for three to 12 months, and usually labor is only covered for three months. Speakers are generally warrantied for five years. If you are buying a "demonstrator" or closeout models, ask if the warranty still applies. Keep all boxes and receipts, and make sure you fill out and send in the warranty cards. The largest and most popular brands, such as Sony, Pioneer, Marantz, Garrard, etc., not only are among the most trouble free, but also are the easiest to get serviced as they have the largest national network of warranty stations. The warranty is valid at any "authorized dealer" in the country. However, not every "authorized dealer" is also an "authorized warranty station," so if your unit breaks during warranty, you (or the dealer) must send it to an authorized warranty station. Stereo component shops vary greatly in their "service policies." Most only have general guidelines in regards to customer service. Get a clear understanding of the warranties and services included with your stereo components before you buy them. When problems do arise, a dealer will generally do as little or as much as you demand; the squeaky wheel usually gets more grease.

TERMS YOU SHOULD KNOW

Audio frequencies: Often referred to as "audio spectrum," relates to "sound-frequency" within the range of human hearing. The full audio range is "20 to 20,000 Hz." "Hz" stands for "Hertz" and it is synonymous with "cycles per second."

Frequency response: Normally referred to as a measure of a machine's (or speaker's) ability to reproduce sound from the lowest to highest frequency.

Distortion: The difference between the original signal and the signal (music) you hear. The less the better, since as above 1 percent distortion is noticeable and unpleasant.

Phono cartridge: The device which changes the mechanical signal on the record into an electrical signal for the amp. All hi-fi cartridges of quality are magnetic.

Stylus: The part of the phono cartridge which engages the record groove, commonly known as the needle.

Efficiency: The ability of a speaker to convert electrical energy into acoustical energy (sound). Usually applied to speakers. It is a relationship between electrical input versus acoustic output. An efficient speaker will go "louder" with less power (wattage) input than an inefficient speaker.

Woofer: A speaker designed to reproduce the lower part of the sound spectrum (approximately 20 to 400 Hz) i.e. "bass." These speakers are usually eight to 15 inches in diameter.

The midrange speaker: A speaker designed to reproduce the middle part of the sound spectrum, approximately 700 to 5,000 Hz. Typically three to five inches in diameter.

Tweeter: A speaker designed to reproduce the higher parts of the sound spectrum (5,000 to 20,000 Hz), the "treble." Typically one to 2 inches in diameter.

Crossover: The electrical network which divides the audio signal into the different ranges for each specific speaker.

Two-way, three-way, four-way speakers; Refers to number of sections the audio spectrum is divided into. A "three-way system" is not necessarily better than a "two-way system." The number or size of speakers in today's loudspeaker systems in no way determines their quality: each speaker must be judged strictly on its performance as a complete unit.

Control amplifier: A component which combines a pre-amplifier and power-amplifier in one integrated unit.

Tuner: A component which typically receives both AM and or FM broadcasts.

Receiver: A component which combines a pre-amplifier, power-amplifier and tuner into one integrated unit.

Turntable: A mechanical device which plays only one record at a time, and is usually "manual" in operation, although it may have an automatic stop and repeat function.

Changer: A mechanical device which plays one or more records at a time, with automatic stop and start. It allows you to "stack" the records on a long spindle.

Power or "watts": The power of an amplifier is measured in "watts," and this relates to an amplifier's ability to "amplify" a low level (quiet) input to a higher power (loud) output. There are several different methods in which power is determined. The most conservative (and accurate) is called the "RMS rating." Always ask for "the RMS power rating" with all channels driven simultaneously into 8 ohms, at a *low* distortion level; typically 1 to .5 percent or less. An amplifier that puts out "lots of power" will do you no good unless it can put out that power at a low distortion level into a load equivalent to your speaker (8 ohms is typical). For example, you'd be better off with an amplifier which puts out 25 watts per channel, with both channels driven into 8 ohms with say, 2.5 percent distortion. Other ratings, such as "IHF power," "IPP power," "peak power" or "music power" are virtually meaningless and very misleading. If an amplifier (or receiver) manufacturer does not list in his specifications the RMS power at a conservative distortion level, it's probably because the component's true performance leaves something to be desired.

How to take care of sound equipment

Remember to replace your record stylus—a diamond one should be changed about every one thousand hours of playing time to prevent record damage.

Keep records clean, either with mild soap and water, a commercially available brush that can be attached to your tone arm or with a special chemically treated cloth.

Tear the cellophane completely off new record jackets. The cellophane shrinks and can cause record warpage over time.

Don't rewind tapes after play. Leaving them in the tight rewind position can cause "imprinting" of one program on another.

Where to buy it

There are many places to buy good sound equipment, but depending on where you buy, you can spend more or less on the same equipment and get a little or a lot of service too.

Department stores require you to pay top dollar and personnel is not as well-trained in sound as they are at audio dealers, so guidance is limited. Also, television, radio and stereo consoles compete with stereo components for sales personnel's time knowledge and the available floor space.

Audio dealer sometimes referred to as an audio salon, is a place that concentrated on audio equipment and offers you the most in terms of service, warranty and guidance. There is usually a listening room to test the quality of the sound and a large selection of merchandise. Prices here are average, with frequent specials on prepackaged systems (receiver, speakers and changer put together for a special price), often very good buys.

Discount & mail order outlets are where you can save money, sometimes up to 25 percent. But, you have to know what you're buying. The store is apt to be too busy for anyone to offer much advice. Do your research first, know what components you want. Mail order outlets work the same way, you just do your "shopping" from a catalog which includes detailed specifications on all items. The "specs" can be extremely helpful, so try to learn what they mean.

Dos & Don'ts

DON'T forget to allow for proper ventilation if you're building enclosures for your components. Overheating can cause damage.

DO take along a new record album when you're buying speakers. You can hear the difference in sound quality without record scratch.

DO be wary of "house brand" components that a dealer adds to a stereo package. Using a house brand can sometimes be a way of disguising inferior quality. Name brands are a safer bet.

Budgeting money

Decide what percentage of your total amount should be spent on each component. Here's a guide to help:

Thirty to 35 percent should be spent on speakers although some pros say you might spend more.

Estimate 40 percent for a receiver; the balance for a changer.

right,
"A co-op worker weighs out an order"

below,
"Fruits and vegetables for the week"

Photos by Daily Hampshire Gazette

FOOD CO-OPS

by Alison Berry

Buying your groceries through a local food co-operative is an alternative to supermarket shopping which may be worth considering. Every town in this area is accessible to one or more of the 15 food co-ops operating -- there are 3 in Amherst alone.

Co-ops offer two immediate advantages: fresh produce and very cheap prices. Produce is bought, directly from local farmers in season, or from wholesalers in Boston or Springfield. It is delivered on the same day it is bought, often the same day it is picked. And the food is cheap.

On a typical day at the Amherst Co-op, lettuce was 15 cents a head; tomatoes 12 cents a pound; cucumbers 6 cents apiece. Two pounds of cottage cheese was $1.23.

At the co-op in Florence, butter is 66 cents a pound and Vermont cheddar $1.09 a pound. In Shutesbury, two loaves of bread costs 54 cents; the same bread in the store was priced at 93 cents.

Every co-op has its own way of working, but the general idea is that when enough people get together, they can order food in bulk from the wholesaler, fresh, and without having to pay extra costs in between. Groups do their own trucking, and members of the co-op pitch in to break the bulk order down into individual grocery bags.

By and large, most groups have only one grocery pick-up day per week. This means that all the members fill out an order list for a whole week's food once a week. On the day the food is bought, everyone comes to the central co-op and picks up what they have ordered.

A few co-ops (Yellow Sun, for example) are set up as regular stores which are open five days a week. These stores carry a large stock of dried fruits and nuts, grains and flour, oils and spices, etc. They are open to everyone, but offer lower prices for co-op members.

Some of the weekly order type co-ops also have store hours on the day following grocery pick-up day. These are open to nonmembers as well as members. Again, the prices for nonmembers are high than member prices, but still substantially below supermarket prices.

Nearly every co-op handles mainly fresh fruits and vegetables. Dairy products, fish, eggs, bread, grains and flour are also usually sold. Two co-ops, Belchertown and Greenfield, offer meats.

Belonging to a food co-operative is quite different from going to the grocery store. The best way to introduce yourself to food co-ops is to stop by for awhile and talk with people there. You can see for yourself what goes on and whether it suits your needs. The atmosphere in the Yellow Sun store is relaxed and personal. If you want to check out weekly ordering of fresh produce, go on grocery pick-up day. It may be hectic, but it's also very friendly.

The work of keeping the co-ops running is done by everyone, cooperatively. If you join a co-op, you or your household is expected to contribute 2-3 hours a month there. You may do anything from sweeping the floor to cutting cheese or taking out the garbage,

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and you can choose your work. Most people find they enjoy doing the work. There are lots of folks around, and there is real satisfaction in seeing produce arrive in the truck and travel to individual grocery bags. The co-ops on pick-up day have the bustle and the smells of an open vegetable market.

Every co-op has a membership fee, usually the equivalent of an average weekly order. This gives the group the working capital to buy wholesale before individual members pay for their orders. Any money saved by the co-op is returned to the members, either by lowering prices again, purchasing a wider range of stock, or by sponsoring useful projects. Amherst co-op is putting out a recipe book, for example. It also sponsored freezing and canning workshops during the summer.

The size of a food co-op, like everything else about it, depends on the people in it. Some co-ops have a dozen households; others run into the hundreds. The co-op in Shutesbury began last year with only a handful of people, and now there are 72 households.

the co-ops in this area. Included is information on how to join, what foods are offered, and the location. If food co-ops interest you, shop around. By all means go and see for yourself.

Amherst Food Co-op: Area - Amherst, Leverett and nearby communities. WEEKLY ORDERING on Tues. for food pick-up Thurs. OPEN STORE Fri. and Sat. To join, come in and look around. Tues. is a good day for joining. Fresh produce, dairy, fish, grains, etc. Location - First Cong. Church (rear), 165 Main St., Amherst.

ANOTHER DAY CO-OP: Area - Florence, Northampton, Easthampton, surrounding. WEEKLY ORDERING, pick-up on Thurs. Open store other days. To join, contact a work-group in your area by calling 584-6903 or stopping in. Fresh produce, dairy, grains, flour, etc. Location - 40 Maple St., Florence.

BELCHERTOWN CO-OP Area - Belchertown and surrounding. WEEKLY ORDERING, Tues. is pick-up day. Co-op is relocating. To join, stop in at Village Package Store, Rt. 9, past Quabbin Village Apts. New location posted there. Meats, fish, cheeses; fresh produce; dairy.

BUCKLAND FOOD BUYING CLUB: Area - Shelburne, Shel. Falls, towns west of Greenfield. WEEKLY ORDERING - Tues. is pick-up day. To join, call Mary Cevasco, 625-2815. Co-op located in Shelburne Falls. Fresh produce, bread, dairy, grains.

CHICOPEE CO-OP: New -- contact through Holyoke Co-op.

GOOD FOODS UNION: Area - Greenfield, Deerfield. In the process of reorganizing but located last year at Woolman Hill.

GREENFIELD BUYING CLUB: Area - Gfield, Turners Falls, Deerfield area. WEEKLY ORDERS, Tues. 4-6 p.m., Wed. 9-11 a.m. To join, visit the store on Tues. or Wed. Located on Miles St., last storefront on right out of Gfield center. Meats, fish, produce, dairy, rice.

HOLYOKE FOOD CO-OP: Area - Holyoke and nearby communities. WEEKLY ORDERING, pick-up day is Thurs. To join, visit co-op on Thurs., all day. Location - 2nd Baptist Church, Appleton & Walnut, Holyoke.

MIXED NUTS: Area - Hampshire College, S. Amherst. Fresh produce, dairy, grains, etc. Located at Hampshire College.

OUR DAILY BREAD: Area - Orange and surrounding. WEEKLY ORDERING, Tues. from 1 to 6:30 is pick up day. Drop in any Tues. to join. Fresh produce, grains, dairy, canned goods, bread. Location - 7 W. Main St., Orange Center.

PEOPLE'S MARKET: At UMass. OPEN STORE - Mon. - Fri., 9:30 to 5:30, Sat. aft. Location - Student Union, UMass, Amherst. Open membership.

SHUTESBURY CO-OP: Area - Shutesbury. Will help nearby communities start their own. WEEKLY ORDERING by neighborhood, Thurs. is pick-up day. To join, visit on Thurs. after 6 p.m. Fresh produce, dairy, bread, et. Location - Old Center School, Shutesbury center.

SQUASH CO-OP: Area - Montague. Small group not open to new members, but will help people in Montague set up their own. Contact through Amherst Co-op.

WESTFIELD CO-OP: New -- Contact through Holyoke Co-op.

YELLOW SUN: Amherst. Co-operative store, open 10:30 - 6:00 daily, Fri. until 8; Sat. 9-5. Nonmembers welcome. To join, visit the store. Grains, flours, dried fruit; dairy; oils; herbs and spices. Location - behind Equinox, off Pleasant St., Amherst center.

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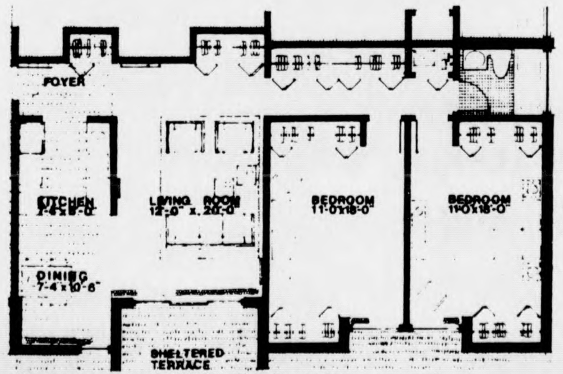

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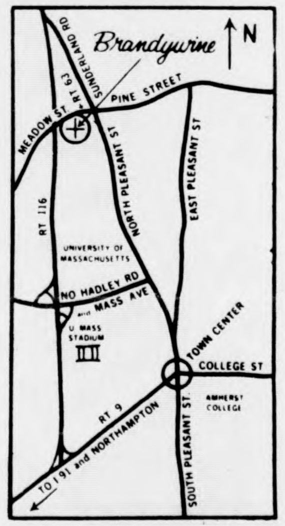

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Brittany Manor

PLACES TO GO:

A travelogue for bored adolescents

by
Larry
Carpman

Amherst and its surroundings provide an interesting selection of things to discover and enjoy.

That may sound like a travel folder describing an exotic vacation, but it happens to be true. However, articles entitled, "Things To Do Around Amherst", a seemingly appropriate name here, too, always pick out the most obvious choices of activities and events in the area. The selections are usually the same in each article and commonly known, thus unhelpful.

For example, many people already know about the beauty and serenity to be had at Quabbin Reservoir on Route 9 in Belchertown. The reservoir, open each day until dusk, provides great panoramic views from its winding uphill road and especially from its lookout tower atop the site. The location, on a sunny, cloudless day, is a photographer's dream and, for that matter, a non-photographer's Shangri-La.

Driving along the road at Quabbin you can see a lake-size reservoir, broken up only by an occassional island, that slips in and out of several small dams and inlets. Half way up the trail to the tower is a small clearing set on a cliff overlooking a hilly wooded area. The scene is almost too perfect to imagine.

Sure, Quabbin, it seems everyone knows the Reservoir is a place to go or "something to do around Amherst". But, if you are willing to do a little driving ... Imagine now a deep, devestating gorge with a 200 foot jungle-like suspension bridge leading up to a spectacular view of unblemished countryside. Walking across the slightly shakey wooden bridge, you will be able to see jagged rock formations that will require more than a minute's time to appreciate.

Claredon Gorge will be worth the two-and-a-half hour drive it takes to get to the site. Naturally, a car is a necessity for this worthwhile sojourn. But, for those of you so materially endowed the trip away from Amherst for a while may do you some good. Registration days, with their overloaded courses, cancelled sections, and long lines, only serve to make places like *Claredon Gorge* that much more enjoyable.

Directions to the Gorge are easy enough for a befuddled beginning-of-the-semester brain to negotiate. Take Route 91 North over the Vermont border to Route 103 West. Stay on 103 until you pass a junction for routes 140 and 155. In about 10 miles you will see a sign for the Long Trail. Enter the trail on the left near a small cottage. Walk two-tenths of a mile and descend into the gorge. Enjoy.

Another well-known area spot is *Look Park* in nearby Florence, just down the road from that famous Miss Florence Diner.

The caged animals and paddle boats for rent can provide an afternoon's worth of entertainment. A collection of polychromatic peacocks will undoubtedly be one of the highlights of your visit to *Look Park*. The park also offers several picnic tables to enjoy outdoor meals in the early Autumn sun.

To get to *Look Park* take Route 9 all the way through the center of Northampton past the Veterans Administration Hospital into Florence. Watch for signs.

A second, lesser-known spot is the *Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary* in Northampton. This park area, once covered by glaciers (so they say), serves as a close-by day trip. With over 450 acres of woodlands, meadows, and hiking trails, Arcadia offers a good deal for Fall outdoor activities. To get to the Sanctuary take Route 10 South in Northampton two miles to a left onto Loveland Street. Take another left onto Clapp Street and the wildlife in their natural habitat await you.

For the many bicyclists in the community there is an excellent trail along *Route 47.*

Route 47 is a narrow, twisting road flowing through colorful farmland and past acres of tobacco fields. The path winds from Hadley into Sunderland without a traffic light or bus to bother you on your peaceful jaunt into the countryside. The only annoying thing that may accompany you, at times, is the natural and very organic odor of the gifts that cows and horses have a habit of giving to the soil. But, it seems to be a very fair trade for auto noise and exhaust.

A second far-off spot of interest (and consequently another lesser-known area) is again across the Vermont border. You can take in a beautiful panoramic view that reaches for over 100 miles and covers across three states is New York, Massachusetts and Vermont.

The view serves as an enjoyable climax after a relazing trip along *Route 100* a rolling mountain road that slips in and out of small to very small Vermont towns which are difficult to simply pass through without stopping for some excellent Vermont Chedder or authentic maple syrup. (If it comes in tin cans you know it is real maple syrup.) The steep road with its numerous hair-pin turns requires a cautious driver who is willing to sacrifice much of what the surroundings will offer the other passengers.

Directions to *Route 100* in Vermont are rather clear cut. Take Route 91 North to Route 9 West in Vermont. Once on Route 9 watch for signs for Route 100. At times the road becomes so steep a four cylinder car may have slight, but not drastic, problems negotiating the hills. So, try not to overload the car.

Nearby *Mount Toby* in Leverett offers the hiking enthusiast or the bicyclist a day's enjoyment.

There is a well-outlined jeep trail up to the top of the mountain you can use or, for the more explorer types, you can blaze your own path to the summit. Once you arrive at the peak a 70-foot fire tower invites you to take in a wide-angle view of the pioneer valley. If you have a good camera do not forget it for this hike.

Peddle, hitchhike, or drive down Route 63 into Leverett. Just after you pass the New England Center (look for a small white sign off the highway) on your left watch for a tiny path leading down into the woods. You will soon come to railroad tracks and then ascend the mountain.

A nice place designed specifically for the inevitable Indian Summer days when both the temperature and humidity stay too high for too long is *Lake Wyola* in Shutesbury. The lake offers quiet-water canoeing, swimming, and picnicing. There is, however, an admission fee so don't go with empty pockets.

To get to *Lake Wyola* take Route 63 to Leverett until the junction of Route 47 where you will see a green sign on your right. The Lake is about four miles off of Route 63.

While you are at Lake Wyola another interesting spot, *The Leverett Craft Center*, will be very close by.

The center is the home of many area artists and craftspeople. There are always fine displays of pottery, jewelry, and paintings. Most everything is for sale but if you cannot afford to by, browsers are still welcome.

The Craft Center is on Montague Road off of Route 63. Travel about three miles down Montague Road towards the center of Leverett. (Caution: Since the center of Leverett consists of a one-window Post Office, a church and a small Town Hall do not anticipate a downtown shopping area or you will quickly pass the Craft Center.)

The famous swimming spot for U Mass people, *Puffers Pond,* is probably the most familiar item on lists of this type.

Puffer pond is close to campus, shady, and has the potential to get you wet. What more could you want on a warm September day? The pond's water quality fluctuates, however. At times the pool looks crystal clear, so clear in fact, you won't believe your eyes the next time you return to find the dirt and debris too thick to handle.

For those of you not wishing to hitchhike, drive, bicycle, or walk very far the Amherst town common will have to suffice. After doing a little shopping in the downtown district you can find yourself a large elm on the common. The town often has fairs, exhibitions, open markets, concerts, and other timely tidbits of entertainment on the grassy area between Amherst College and the parking lot.

For those of you who are totally and too often bored, there is always the new Fine Arts Center to keep you busy.

You can easily lose yourself (literally) in the completely new maze of concrete that sits next to Herter Hall. Or, if that does not help, try watching the swans negotiate the Campus Pond slime.

Hopefully, though, if this list has been of any help or if you have friends who know the exotic places in the area you will not have to resort to the Fine Arts excursion or the Campus Pond visit.

Amherst and the wide surroundings certainly have a lot to offer.

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Picture from WORKINGMAN'S DEAD by Grateful Dead — "Beat It On Down The Line" from 1st Dead LP

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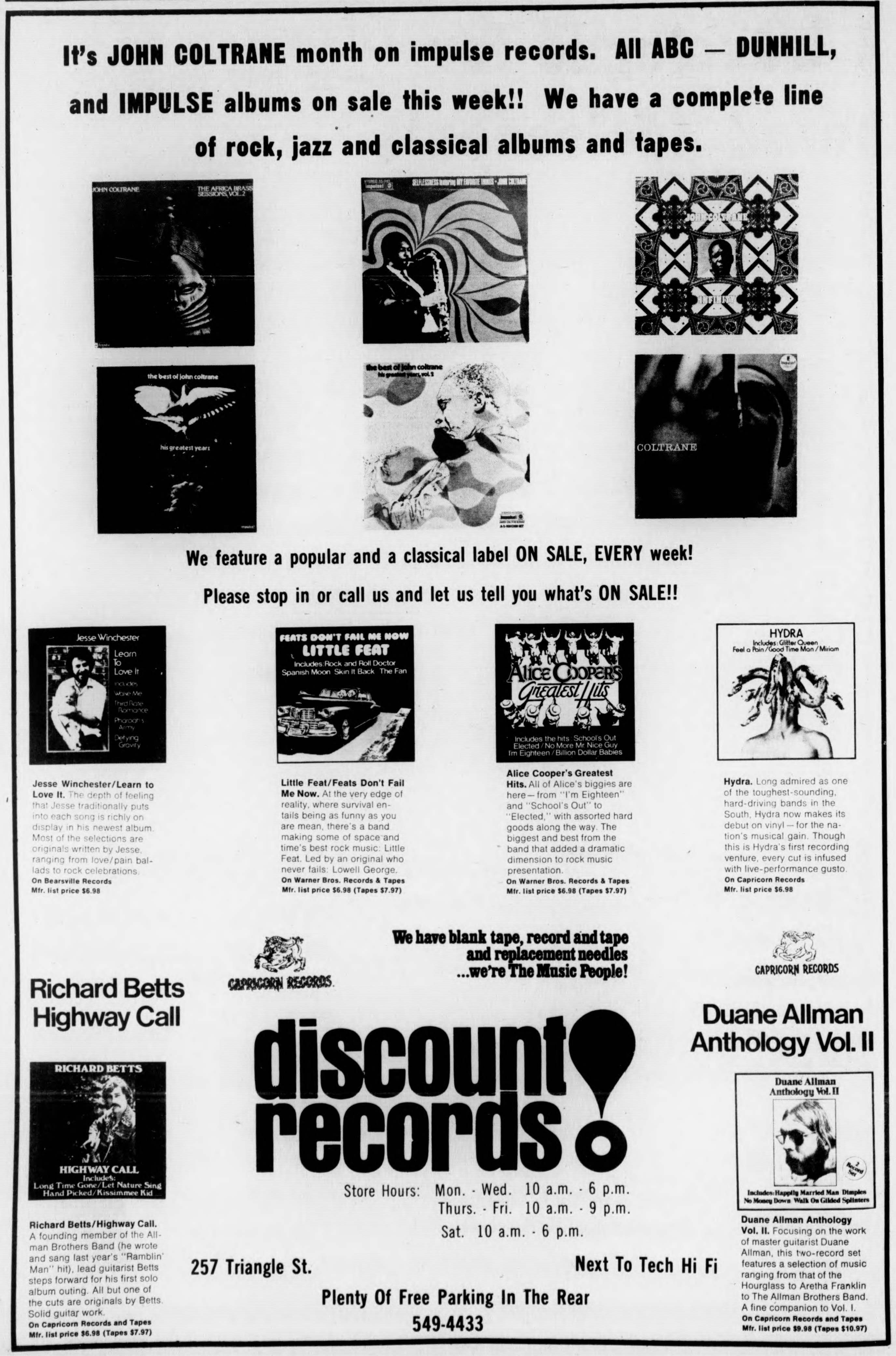

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WHEELS

- Glad to be of service p. 66
- Taking the bugs out of your bug p. 68
- What to look for in bike components p. 70

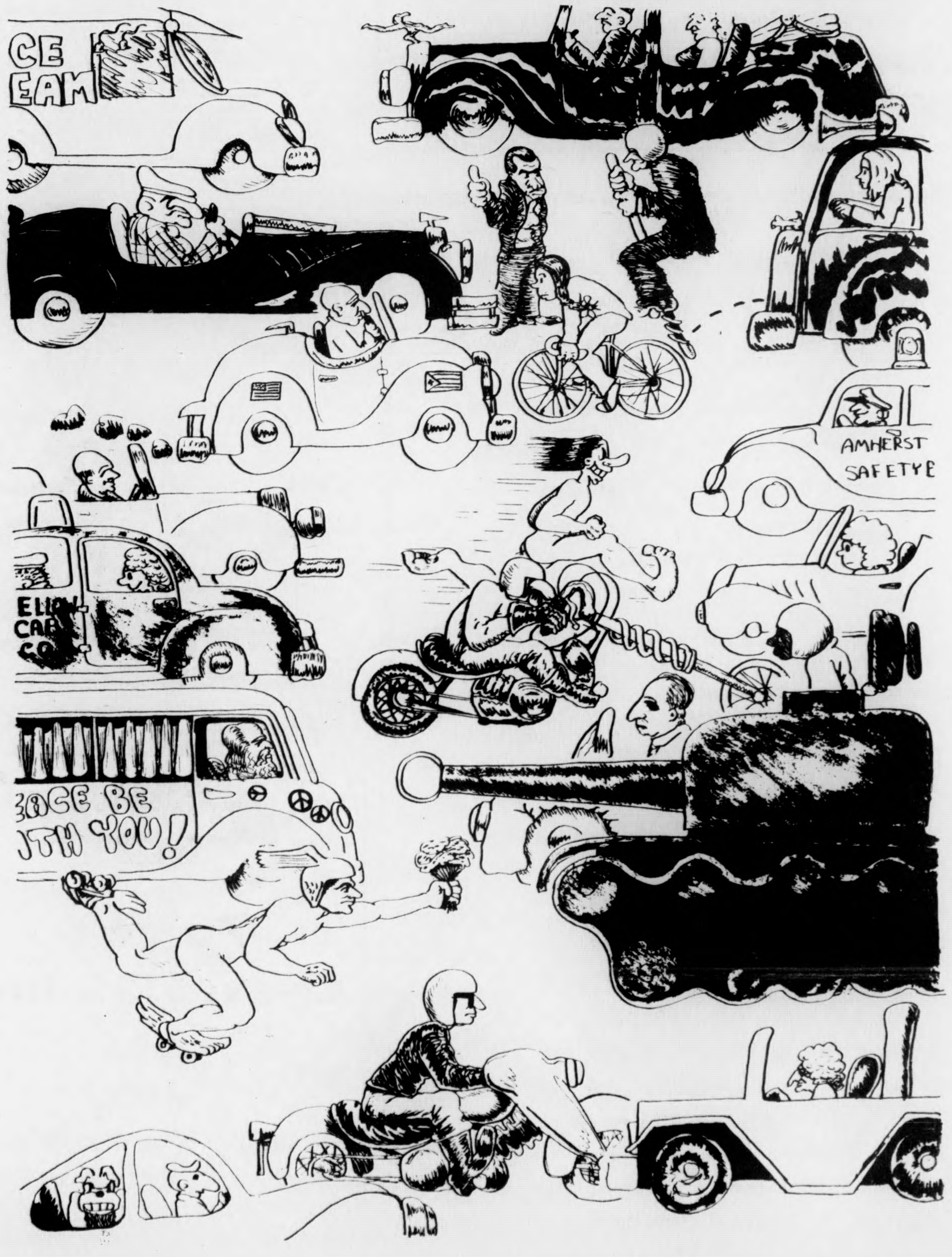

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Glad to be of service

"That'll be $356.03, please"

by Zamir Nestelbaum

"Toolin into Frisco, out for a jive, gotta make the border 'bout quarter to five." Slam bammin' down Rowt 66 in my suped up 1955 Chevy with a wooden front fender and a hole where the floor was supposed to be. Jiving to the tunes cracklin' from my radio, whose cones were so burnt out that the dashboard was keepin time with all of Garcia's licks. Or at least Donny Osmond — can't stand the desert silence. The fine whir of my half baked muffler, draggin on the hot tar, sparks trailing my ascent for half a mile gets ogles from hot ass pigs mean — eyeing my approach and "let em go Joe, faster he gets out, the better 'tis" my departure.

Pronged to the pitchfork of my dry heaves mad dash across this continent, got lulled into thinkin that no where! no how! no way! was anything gonna stone wall my unstoppable approach. No Prestone monster, no Jolly Green Giant ho-hoing on the highway; no steaming Easy Rider Southern Town was gonna stop me. I was the Hulk crashin' my way to the coast, like Sherman marching through Georgia burning everything in his path, I was on my way to battle with Dr. Doom and save the day for Minnie Mouse (and save the night for hot-licks Gidget). "And all of the bloomin sudden", as David Frost might say, involved as I was in this ego Move, came suddenly the wicked forebodance!

"KHEHAKooghxxioxoxiozzobboo mmmPhphphoooooo!"

"Machine!!" I cried, "Don't fail me now. The woods are silent, dark and deep and I've miles to go before I sleep."

Sputtered to the side, coughed up another fifty feet and then died in a sea of steam.

"Jeeeszusss!!! Out in the middle of goddamm nowhere!!! Keep cool, keep cool. Yo' Mr. America Man! You can fix anything!!"

Yanked and tugged and after a spell, got the hood open and peaked into hell. "SSHsheeeiitt!! It all looks the same. Face it man! A cool cat you is, but Jack Amstrong you isn't!!"

Headin' through that country out for a jog, hitchin to heaven, or the nearest phone.

"Hah! I can pull a Clark Kent if I can find a phone booth. Nah! In this wilderness they'd lock me up as a transvestite for sure. Besides, I clean forgot my glasses."

But where was the Hulk then, on that fateful night, belting them out with Thor, and laughing at my plight.

"Twas the best of times, 'twas the worst of times, 'twas the age of reason, 'twas the.......Ha!!! I see a phone booth!!!"

Dime out dime in, last one I got! Nabbed it in Vegas b'fore I got busted.

"Hellooo, Acne Motor Clinic. You ball em, we haul em. You blow em, we tow em!"

"YYess!! sir. YYoouu see I'm stuck out there on 66, my car died. I was going to deliver last rites, but it isn't a Catholic. Could you come out here and fix er up? Ole Nell's gotta get me to the coast!"

"SHSHoorr!!! Easily Dun! Be out there in a jiff soon as I get Flo the Tow all cranked up. Easterners are so darned jittery to keep movin'. Be there in an hour.!"

Cold and wet, gotta work up a sweat! Dan'l Boone never had it this bad, I'm willin to bet. Hikin' in back to the

Ole Flo came rollin' right into the scene. "Waal, hello there kid! Car's in trouble? Jes let ole Handy Dandy Andy take a look see into the trouble and I'll guarantee he'll rectify the sut'ation right quick!"

"Sho! Just look inside. Nell's blown her fuse — she's got the blues!"

"WWWOOOOO!!! I can't believe my ears. For what do I behold. Kid! your trouble is as plain as a peacock in persuit. What you got there is a busted Hickey Semi Lunar Hotch Valve Gearcase Assembly!! Yessir, it's as plain as the rain in Spain!"

"WWowww!! I knew there was somethin' wrong. How does that thing work, I mean does it function when it s'posed to!!"

"Simple! The Left Hickey Semi Lunar Notch Valve Gearcase attachment is hooked up to the crankcase sparker, all of which controls the movement of the rotary thermostatic coronary suspense mechanism which runs your car. What probably happened to you was that your car burnt some gas, which got hot and exploded inside your piston, and activated your grooved gear rangoon valve no. 2, which ground up the gears and fucks up the Left Hickey Semi Lunar. Its a bad sign when a car starts burnin' gas. You might need a major overhaul!"

"SHSHSHEEEIIITTTTT!! Ole Nell's gonna kick it. Waal, I gotta get outta this hole. Shore! Hook'er up and tow'er in an' do what ya ken for poor ole Nell! Ya done taught me a lot bout the insides of this here vehicle. If I ever get stuck agin, mebbe I kin remembah some of that fancy grease monkey jive you jes laid on me!"

"SHSHOO!! Kid! Glad t'be of service. If ya need a place to stay, why don't ya sack out at HANDY DANDY ANDY'S SLEEPTIGHT MOWTEL!! Onla fifteen dollers a night, but fer you, since ya look like ya need it, twenty!

"Thanks, pal! Sho 'preciate it. Tell me, d'ya know what this'll come out to, I mean in dollers and cents, American?"

"Wall, let me figger it up right here. Lets see......"

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Local cyclist in top fitness

Doug Dale

Doug Dale, owner of Peloton Bike Shop in Amherst, is a racing cyclist competing with the best in the nation. At 27, he has been racing for fourteen years and has competed up and down the East Coast, in Louisiana, the Midwest and California.

His most recent trip was to the Tour of Ireland which fulfilled a life long goal to represent the United States in overseas competition. The Tour of Ireland is a six-day stage race beginning and ending in Dublin. Each day a stage in the race is ridden (usually around 90 miles), times are taken and places are given for individual stages and for overall race standing.

Doug is Massachusetts State Road Champion. He won the championship this June against fifty Massachusetts riders on a 112 mile ride in Concord.

Asked why he races, Doug replied, "I love being in top fitness, I love controlling and maneuvering this responsive machine (a Cinelli), and I love speed. But most of all I love to win!"

Racing is the reason Doug opened his bike business.

"I wanted to be with bikes and promote all facets of biking. I'm not out to make a lot of money, just a decent living for me and my family, but I wanted to do it in a way I can enjoy. I'm dedicated to cycling and would like to see everyone cycling for whatever reasons — racing, recreation, exercise. My wife rides for exercise and transportation, and I'm elated to say that my 6-year-old son now rides for the sheer joy of it!"

Doug's racing plans are not definite. He was hoping to make the 1972 Olympic Team but a collision with a car six days before the trials ended those hopes with a broken hand. Now Doug has no long range goals. He plans to race as often and as well as he can and enjoy it as much as possible. Look for him as he trains daily for his 40 to 60 miles. And when the snow flies you will probably see him on his cross-country skis — his winter form of training — on the UMass fields.

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by
Kris Jackson

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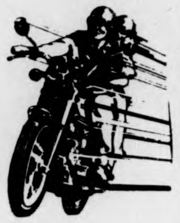

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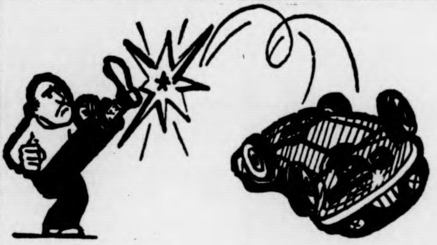

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Taking the bugs out of your bug

by
Neil
Fennessey

A guide to Volkswagen maintenance

So you own a Volkswagen, know with pride that you drive the Model T of the 70's, and contrary to popular belief your V.W. is just as easily maintained. The Volkswagen was designed to be fixed, unlike the long lines of Detroit plastic on the market today.

If you've had your V.W. for a while you've noted that the damned thing has a strong tendency to break down in the worst situations. As in the medical field, the trend is moving towards preventative medicine; such is necessarily the way with finicky German machinery. A V.W. is happiest when you approach with regementation and precision. As you racing enthusiasts are aware, the German Porsche Racing Team didn't dominate Le Mans because of favorable rule changes but because of vast quantities of schnopps available for hungry injection systems and the music of Wagner played in the pits.

The V.W. is quite a marvel from a technical point and this one reason is why you must approach the car in a special way. Its heart is a four-cylinder conglomeration of air-cooled metal. This alone is a very important factor in administering more frequent attention than a water colled car.

Since your driving days commenced, you've been taught that awareness is your strongest asset in avoiding unnecessary discontent. Your awareness must also encompass the chunk of iron and alloy under the seat of your pants.

Little Lights

Know what the little lights mean when they come on. They are the bridge between the motor and your conscience. If these telltales light up and your conscience doesn't bother you, your wallet will bear the brunt of the low. In the older V.W., there are only two lights, one being the red generator light and the other being the green oil pressure light. If the red light appears while driving, don't be misled!! This doesn't mean you can cruise on the battery for a few more miles, it could mean that you snapped the fan belt, which could lead (will lead) to a cooked motor. The green light indicates oil pressure, and should it come on, clutch in and promptly shut off the car. Investigate the situation. More often than not, the damage has already happened.

If either of these lights flicker while the car is idling, know that trouble lies ahead and appraise it reasonably. Unless you prepare yourself, you might find yourself the proud owner of a blown engine and an expensive repair bill. Possibly the bill could exceed the value of the car. If you are satisfied with shelling out nine bucks an hour for labor, read no further; but if you're interested in saving yourself a bundle, read on. A typical overhaul will cost in the range of $350-$600, depending on the severity of the damage and who's doing the labor.

Learning The Hard Way

My own automotive education began one winter night long ago at a Volkswagen dealership. After handing over a bundle of do-re-mi, the service manager assured me my car would never blow up, and told me not to let anyone mess with the new gizmo that now lived under the carburator. Needless to say, the old bus ran like a top, but my drive lasted one mile down the highway and two miles down the interstate when a clatter arose not unlike a bunch of loose bolts shaken in a garbage can. As I waded through the snow to telephone the tow truck, the decision was reached to remedy my automotive apathy. Consider disaster an educational experience, but avoid learning the hard way. Take care of it now and learn.

Oil is the blood of the motor and, if neglected, the motor will die. Because your engine is air-colled, it runs much hotter than a water-cooled engine, to the tune of around 125 degrees. Heat has a marked effect on the oil's lubricating ability even if there's enough. The motor is constructed of different metals and consequently they expand at different rates. If things get too hot, the metals will freeze together. This always happens when you run out of oil. Whenever gassing up, have the pump jockey check the oil. Check it regularly yourself. Keep a record of its rate of consumption so you can predict when it needs more and help evaluate the motor's disposition.

For the summertime use a 20-40 multiweight grade oil and a 10-30 weight in the winter. Do not overfill the crankcase or else you'll blow out the seal that holds the oil in. It should be changed at the maximum of every 3,000 miles. There's also oil in the air cleaner that must be drained and washed in a solvent such as gasoline or kerosine.

Remember that time doesn't mean too much, it's the miles that count, so mark down the milage when the next maintenance is due and put it where you can see it. Now pull out the bag of tools that came with the car and see if the needed tools are present. One wrench is a combination 10mm and 13mm. The other tool is like a narrow bell that tapers into a hollow shaft. There should also be a rod that inserts through the shaft for leverage. This is the spark plug wrench and also fits on the oil drain plug. If you don't have these tools borrow them or, better yet, buy them. Unlike a poor stock investment, they get more valuable the more you learn to use them. They pay for themselves in terms of saved labor cost.

How To Change Oil

When at the parts store buy an oil change kit and a can of Spray-a-Gasket. Cruise down to the auto center of a department store and buy quality oil. Take a disposable milk jug and cut out one side and screw the cap back on. Borrow a pail and get some gas or kerosene. Next slide under the car which is parked on a level spot and find the oil drain plug. It's a big nut surrounded by a bunch of little nuts. Wipe the area with a clean rag and loosen the plug with the spark plug tool. Slip the jug underneath and finish unscrewing it by hand until you strike oil. Let it all drain out and then unscrew the little 10mm nuts that hold the round plate into place. Above it is the oil screen (a filter of sorts). Remove it and clean it spotlessly in the pail of solvent. Wipe the oil drips from beneath the hole in the block and slide out from beneath the car.

Look over the gasket kit. You'll see two gaskets and a bunch of little copper washers. Dry off the oil screen and disk. Spray one of the gaskets with Spray-a-Gasket and place it over the studs the strainer came off of. Promptly slip the oil screen into place. Spray the other gasket, slip it on the studs and slip the plate on. Screw one nut on to hold the plate into place. Now replace all the remaining nuts with the tiny copper washer between the nut and the plate. Don't forget to put one under the first nut. Next pry the old washer from the plug and replace it with the new one, and screw it in. Don't over tighten or you'll strip the threads and loose all that new oil. Snug is the word. Now pour two and a half quarts of oil into the filler. Check the dipstick and continue to fill a bit at a time until you reach the top line. Dump the rest of the oil into the air cleaner so that the red line is just covered.

Fixing Fan Belts

If you've got a broken fan belt, it's just as easy to fix as draining the oil and just as important. You're going to need the spark plug wrench, and a hefty screw driver. The top pulley is the one to mess with. It splits in half and this is the way to get the new belt on. This is held on by a nut of spark plug wrench size, so unscrew it by bracing the screw driver between the generator shaft and the notch in the back of the pulley (as you look at it). Pull the nut off and split the halves, pop in the new belt and tighten it. There are big washers between the two halves for adjustment. Tighten and loosen until the belt deflects about half an inch. Make sure the nut is nice and tight before checking deflection. If it's too tight you'll ruin the generator bearings; if too loose, the belt will fray itself away.

If you got your hands dirty playing with your Volkswagen before, hold your head high and know you're a better person for it. If not, get with it and look ahead. Know with pride that soon you'll belong to the Ranks of Wrenches. Perhaps you might even make a few bucks helping others out, or do an occasional overhaul in your room between exams. Pick up a copy of John Muir's book "How to Keep Your Volkswagen Alive for the Complete Idiot". It's a great book to learn from and well worth the $5.50 it costs.

Happy Motoring!!

Neil Fenessey has a Volkswagen bug.

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What to look for in bike components

With the revival of cycling, the whole concept of the bicycle nowadays is: 10-speed, weighing less than 30 pounds and bought to fit an individual body. Thus buying one can be complicated. For instance, the brand name of a bicycle is only the name of the frame.

Bicycle manufacturers actually are assemblers of major components. Although the frame is of primary importance in the durability of your bike, the components-the derailleurs, control levers and brakes- determine the precision of the bike.

DERAILLEURS

A derailleur is a mechanism which shifts the chain from one sprocket to another to change gears. The rear derailleur moves the bicycle chain from one free-wheel sprocket to another and the front derailleur does much the same thing for the chain-ring sprockets attached to the crank.

Derailleurs are produced in Italy, Japan and Spain.

Front derailleurs are made with very similar, if smaller, parallelogram mechanisns as those in the rear. Parallelograms are the smoothest and most reliable types; however, many companies do manufacture good but less precise changers with pushrod devices.

CONTROL LEVERS

Control levers pull on the cable to change the shape of the derailleur's parallelogram. The relative sizes of the lever and drum determine the mechanical advantage of the entire action. Small drums make fine shifting adjustments easier and require less pressure for gear movement.

BRAKES

Brakes on a 10-speed bicycle have an extremely simple function: they apply pressure to the rims of the front and rear wheels to slow and finally stop the bike. The critical consideration here is, does the brake let go of the rim when it should on a regular and thorough basis.

There are basically two types of brakes: side pull and center pull. Center pull brakes have the advantage in that the whole cable system is much more evenly balance, thus making the return action more regular. Most manufacturers make their good brakes with center pull design. There has been a recent revival of popularity in the side pull brake. Among the most popular, however, are the center pulls which are made from an alloy, such as Campagnolo, Universal and Weinmann.

Reprinted from Nutshell

Bay State Wheelmen

The Bay State Wheelmen of Western Massachusetts is a new type of cycling club in the South Hadley-Amherst Area. It is an informative, safety-orientated club, and is in the process of conducting a bike shop survey, an accident report, a listing of good Mass. cycling tours and trying to get a discount on some of the leading bicycling publications.

The major theme of the club is to promote the benefits of cycling. The club is non profit, and changes $2.00 per member to cover the cost of printing and postage. If anyone is interested, they can obtain more information by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelop to :

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NORTHAMPTON—AMHERST—BELCHERTOWN-WARE-WORCESTER

Connections at Worcester for Boston

READ DOWN		G ★ PM	F ★ PM	W PM
Northampton, Mass.	Lv			
John M. Greene Hall		12 15	.....	6 55
Academy of Music		12 20	X435	6 00
Hadley	Lv	12 32	X445	6 12
Amherst	Lv			
Campus Center Circle University of Mass		12 50	4 55	6 30
Center, Main & Amity Sts.		12 55	5 00	6 35
Belchertown	Ar	1 15	5 20	6 55
Ware	Ar	1 35	5 40	7 15
West Brookfield	Ar	1 42	5 47	7 22
Brookfield	Ar	1 55	6 00	7 35
East Brookfield	Ar	2 00	6 05	7 40
Spencer	Ar	2 06	6 11	7 46
Leicester	Ar	2 15	6 20	7 55
Worcester Greyhound Ter.	Ar	2 40	6 45	8 15
Worcester, Mass. (GR)	Lv	3 00	7 00	9 00
Westboro (GR)	Ar	3 20	7 20	9 20
Fayville (GR)	Ar	3 28	7 28	9 28
Framingham (GR)	Ar	3 35	7 35	9 35
Boston, Mass. (GR)	Ar	4 10	8 10	1010

WORCESTER - WARE - BELCHERTOWN AMHERST NORTHAMPTON

Connections at Worcester from Boston

Boston, Mass. (GR)	Lv	1 30	5 30	6 30
Framingham (GR)	Lv	2 05	6 05	7 05
Fayville (GR)	Lv	2 12	6 12	7 12
Westboro (GR)	Lv	2 20	6 20	7 20
Worcester, Mass. (GR)	Ar	2 40	6 40	7 40

READ DOWN		G ★ PM	F ★ PM	W PM
Worcester Greyhound Ter.	Lv	2 50	7 00	8 30
Leicester	Lv	3 10	7 20	8 50
Spencer	Lv	3 20	7 30	9 00
East Brookfield	Lv	3 25	7 35	9 05
Brookfield	Lv	3 32	7 42	9 12
West Brookfield	Lv	3 39	7 49	9 19
Ware	Lv	3 50	8 00	9 30
Belchertown	Lv	4 10	8 20	9 50
Amherst	Ar	4 35	8 45	1015
Hadley	Ar	A449	9 00	1030
Northampton, Mass.	Ar	A500	9 10	1040

NO TICKETS TO BE SOLD BEYOND WORCESTER TO BOSTON OR TO POINTS ON ROUTE 9. PASSENGERS CAN BUY TICKETS AT WORCESTER FOR THESE POINTS.

NORTHAMPTON - HADLEY - AMHERST - NORTH AMHERST via Bridge St., Rte. 9 and the Univ. of Mass.

Read Down		R AM	R AM	R AM	R AM	R AM	G PM	R PM	R PM	R PM	R PM	R PM
NORTHAMPTON												
J.M. Greene Hall	LV.	6.58	7.58	9.28	11.28	12.15	12.28	1.28	2.28	3.28	4.33	5.33
Academy of Music	LV.	7.00	8.00	9.30	11.30	12.17	12.30	1.30	2.30	3.30	4.35	5.35
McCallum's Store	LV.	7.01	8.01	9.31	11.31	12.18	12.31	1.31	2.31	3.31	4.36	5.36
Main & Pleasant Sts.	LV.	7.02	8.02	9.32	11.32	12.19	12.32	1.32	2.32	3.32	4.37	5.37
Wally's Soda Bar	LV.	7.03	8.03	9.33	11.33	12.20	12.33	1.33	2.33	3.33	4.38	5.38
Bridge St.	LV.	7.05	8.05	9.35	11.35	12.22	12.35	1.35	2.35	3.35	4.40	5.40
HADLEY												
Town Hall	AR.	7.10	8.10	9.40	11.40	12.27	12.40	1.40	2.40	3.40	4.45	5.45
Mountain Farms Mall	AR.	—	—	9.43	11.43	—	12.43	1.43	2.43	3.43	4.48	5.48
Campus Plaza	AR.	7.15	8.15	9.45	11.45	12.32	12.45	1.45	2.45	3.45	4.50	5.50
AMHERST												
Commons-Amherst College	AR.	7.19	8.19	9.49	11.49	12.36	12.49	1.49	2.49	3.49	4.54	5.54
Amherst Savings Bank	AR.	7.20	8.20	9.50	11.50	12.37	12.50	1.50	2.50	3.50	4.55	5.55
East Pleasant St.	AR.	—	—	9.52	—	—	—	1.52	—	—	—	—
Eastman Lane	AR.	—	—	9.54	—	—	—	1.54	—	—	—	—
Newman Center	AR.	7.22	8.22	—	11.52	12.39	12.52	—	2.52	3.52	4.57	5.57
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS												
Waiting Station	AR.	7.24	8.24	9.55	11.54	12.41	12.54	1.55	2.54	3.54	4.59	5.59
Eastman Lane & No. Pleasant	AR.	7.25	8.25	9.56	11.55	12.42	12.55	1.56	2.55	3.55	5.00	6.00
NORTH AMHERST												
Watroba Store	AR.	—	8.28	—	11.58	—	12.58	—	—	4.01	—	6.03
Shopping Center	AR.	—	8.29	—	11.59	—	12.59	—	—	4.02	—	6.04

NORTH AMHERST - AMHERST - HADLEY - NORTHAMPTON via Univ. of Mass. Rte. 9 and Bridge St.

Read Down		R AM	R AM	R AM	R PM	R PM	R PM	R PM	R PM	R PM	R PM
NORTH AMHERST											
Shopping Center		—	8.31	—	12.00	1.00	—	—	4.03	—	6.08
Watroba Store		—	8.32	—	12.01	1.01	—	—	4.04	—	6.09
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS											
Eastman Lane & No. Pleasant	LV.	7.30	8.35	10.00	12.05	1.05	2.00	3.00	4.08	5.03	6.13
Waiting Station	LV.	7.31	8.36	10.01	12.06	1.06	2.01	3.01	4.09	5.04	6.14
AMHERST											
Newman Center	LV.	7.32	8.37	10.03	12.08	1.08	2.03	3.03	4.10	5.05	6.16
Amherst Savings Bank	LV.	7.35	8.40	10.05	12.10	1.10	2.05	3.05	4.12	5.08	6.18
Commons-Amherst College	LV.	7.36	8.41	10.06	12.11	1.11	2.06	3.06	4.13	5.09	6.19
HADLEY											
Campus Plaza	LV.	7.40	8.45	10.10	12.15	1.15	2.10	3.10	4.18	5.13	6.23
Mountain Farms Mall	LV.	—	—	10.12	12.17	1.17	2.12	3.12	4.20	5.15	6.25
Town Hall	LV.	7.45	8.50	10.15	12.20	1.20	2.15	3.15	4.23	5.18	6.28
NORTHAMPTON											
Bridge St.	LV.	7.50	8.55	10.20	12.22	1.22	2.17	3.17	4.25	5.22	6.32
Wally's Soda Bar	AR.	7.52	8.57	10.21	12.24	1.24	2.20	3.20	4.28	5.25	6.34
Court House	AR.	7.53	8.58	10.22	12.25	1.25	2.21	3.21	4.29	5.26	6.36
Academy of Music	AR.	7.54	8.59	10.23	12.26	1.26	2.23	3.23	4.31	5.28	6.38
J.M. Greene Hall	AR.	7.55	9.00	10.25	12.28	1.28	2.25	3.25	4.33	5.30	6.40

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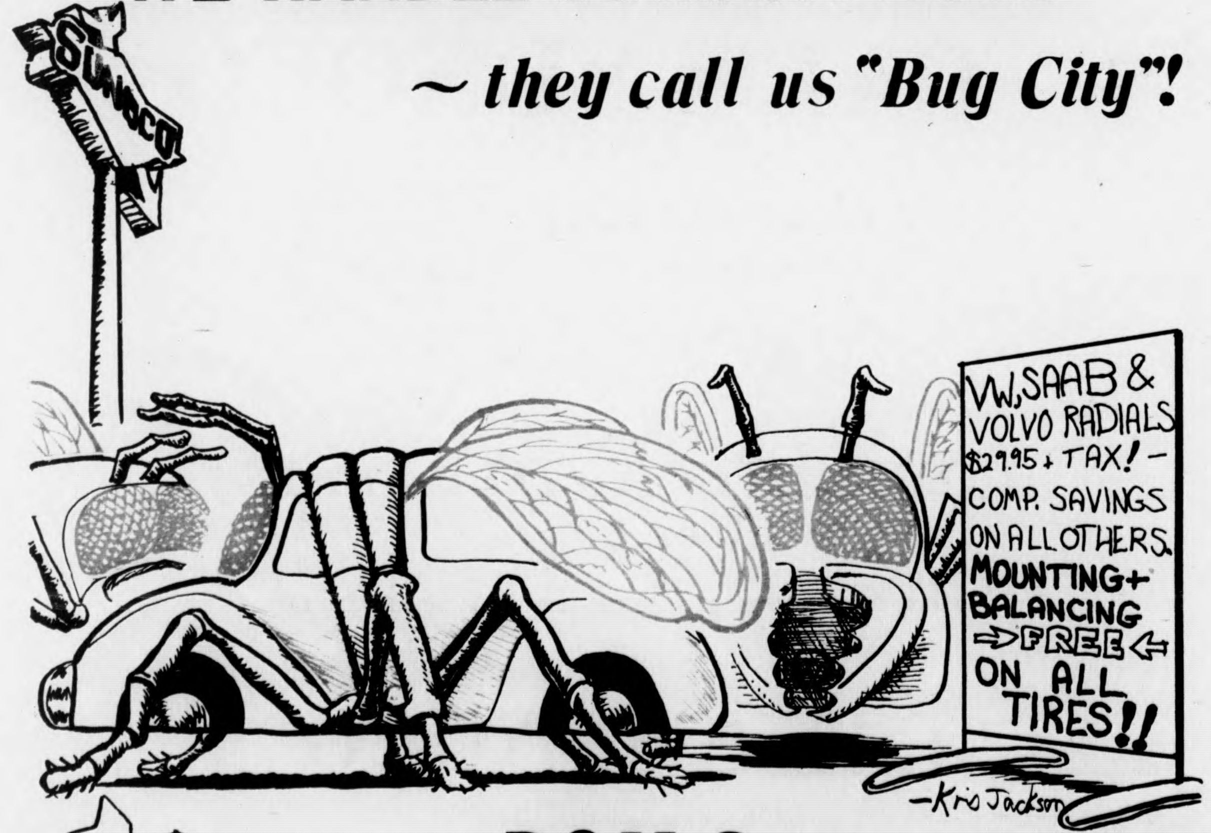

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DINING AND NIGHT LIFE

RESTAURANT GUIDE p. 75
WHERE TO FIND A GOOD MOVIE p. 87
SUMMER RECORD RELEASES p. 82

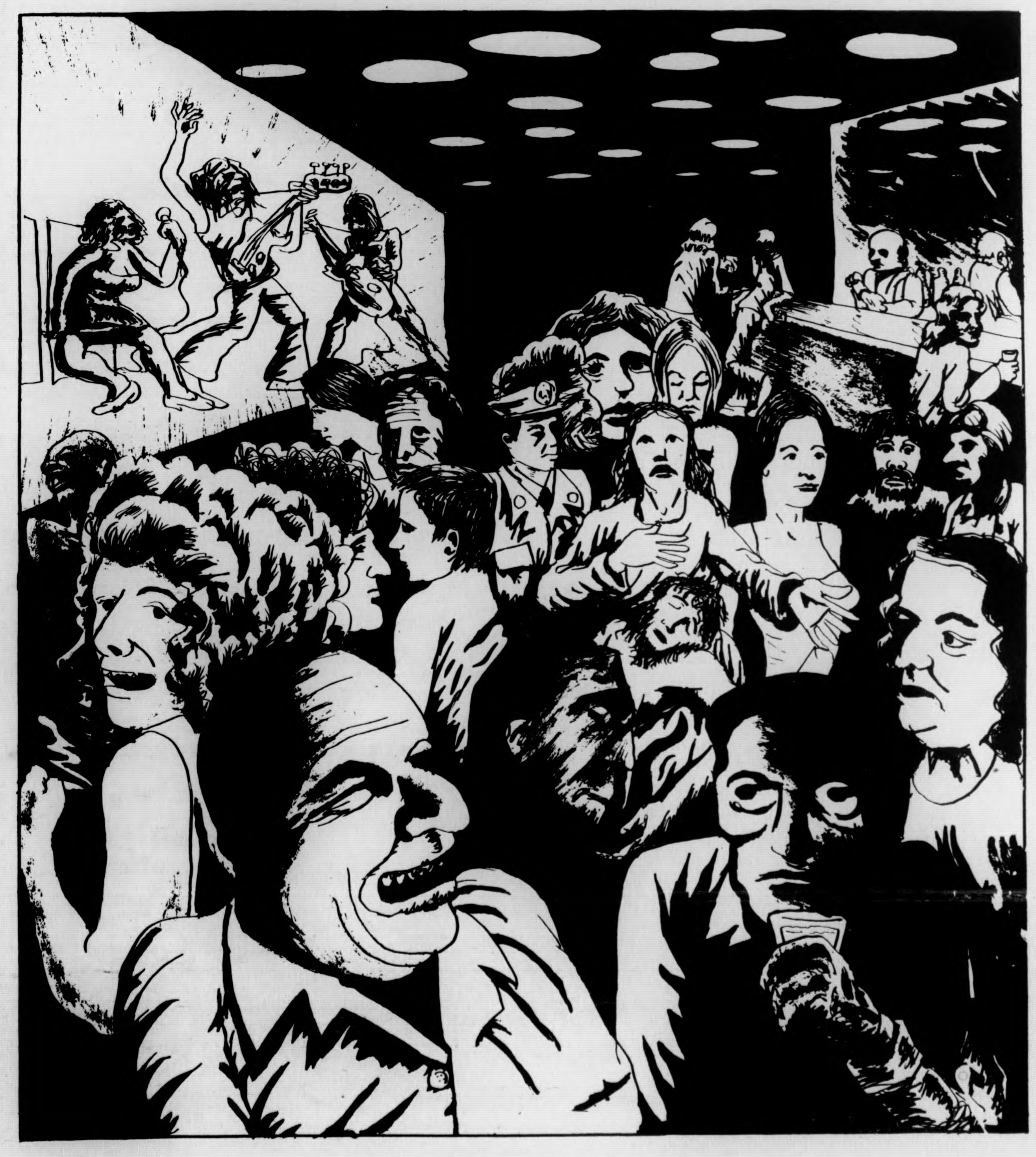

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EVERY UMIE'S GUIDE TO EATING IN THE AMHERST AREA

by Jane Levin

Surely you've heard the one about the Jew visiting Paris who thought his dinner companion was introducing himself when he lifted his glass of wine and smiled, "Bon appetit!", and so returned the greeting: "Goldberg!"

The Frenchman thought nothing of it, apparently, for on three successive nights, the pre-dinner toast was the same, the Frenchman's "Bon appetit" promptly and cheerfully returned by the Jew's "Goldberg".

On the fourth night, however, a bystander noted the unusual exchange and, calling Mr. Goldberg aside, politely informed him of his malapropism.

Goldberg, somewhat abashed by his naivity, quickly returned to his table, lifted his glass and bellowed: "Bon appetit!"

To which the Frenchman triumphantly replied: "Goldberg!"

Amherst is no Paris, to be sure, and ignorance of dining customs and etiquette will certainly fare you no better nor worse in your daily search for the Basic Four here. [Besides, if you still put your elbows on the table, that's yer mother's fault].

What might be helpful, thought we, would be a listing of area restaurants worthy of your attention, with a brief description of each, including price range, quality of food, special features [dancing, alcohol, to name a few], and, you guessed it, where to put your elbows.

So whether you eat in the dining commons five days a week and are hunting for a weekend substitute to those peanut butter crackers-and-cokes you thought would get you by till Monday — or if you do your own stopping and shopping and simply want a break from scrubbing the teflon — the following guide, comprehensive but sketchy, should prove helpful in locating and evaluating area calorie merchants.

Remember, tastes differ from one person to another, so we're not about to impose ours on you. If you're in the area any length of time, you'll probably wind up eating-dining at nearly all the following establishments at least once during your stay here.

All we are trying to do is help you distinguish between the places you should wait and let your parents take you to, the places you should take your boyfriend-girlfriend to, and the places you should take two alka-seltzer.

Goldberg!

—DONUTS—

Let's start right at the bottom, with the simple things. Now what could be simpler than coffee and donuts? There's two places that'll satisfy your late night urge for the honey-dipped: Mister Donut, in the Mt. Farms Mall; and Dunkin Donut, on King St. in Northampton. Both are open 24 hours a day. Bring back a dozen.

—BURGERS—

Anyone for a Huskee, Whopper, or Big Mac? We've got all three, within a mile of each other on Route 9. Coming from campus, the first one you'll spot is Hardee's, whose shakes are as thick as soft ice cream. Burger King is at the Mt. Farms Mall entrance. Yes, it takes two hands to handle a Whopper, plus you'll find ketchup and mayonnaise dripping down your arms. McDonalds, between Hardee's and Burger King, is up to 14 billion served now, and has started selling breakfast as well. Just to give you an idea how big the McDonald's family is, ol' Ronald wanted to bring out cherry pies the week of Washington's Birthday last February but, you guessed it, there weren't enough cherries in the world to accommodate him. And while we're on franchises, we might as well throw in Kentucky Fried Chicken, on Route 9 across from the Zayre plaza.

Franchises: if you've eaten in one, you've eaten in them all. You're guaranteed cleanliness and a cheap meal; nevertheless, they're strictly for the non-daring and unadventuresome.

—SANDWICHES—

If you're low on dough, but aren't up for having your hamburger served to you wrapped in modified toilet paper, there are a few sandwich spots in the area worth trying.

McManus Eating Place, between Stop and Shop and Zayre, is one of the very few establishments in the area which stays open 24 hours a day. Terrific for breakfast at 2 a.m.; always the spot for non-stop hot coffee. Ice cream is average, but that's not why people go there at all hours of the night. Waiting for a booth at 3 a.m. can get on your nerves; based on their late night and early morning popularity, it's a wonder more restaurants don't stay open 24 hours a day.

Gaslite II, on N. Pleasant St., is open 24 hours a day on most days, but there are no booths here. Its cousin, Gaslite I on Main St., does have booths, but is open only during the day. Both have better-than-average sandwiches and ice cream; somewhat similar to Friendly's.

And we do have Friendly's, right across from Zayre. Good ice cream and sandwiches, especially the Big Beef Cheeseburger Special. A quieter breakfast atmosphere than, say, McManus.

Howard Johnson's, also on Route 9, may have 28 flavors of ice cream, but it serves only one flavor of food. The most exotic spice to be found in their kitchen is black pepper. The flavor of America, indeed. If food could carry on a conversation, this stuff would bore you to tears. If you have an ulcer and your doctor orders a bland diet, this is the place to go. Better yet, stick to the Dining Commons.

The Stables, a little further up the road on your right, is a homey little restaurant to go for any meal. Portions aren't too generous, but at least the atmosphere is not plastic.

The English Pub (or more popularly, just The Pub) has a satisfying luncheon menu. The Pub Club or the Pub Burger are each a treat in themselves, especially with a few cold ones. With a full liquor license and live music at night, the Pub transforms into a hot spot for the frat crowd. The olde English pub atmosphere lends itself to an enjoyable afternoon meal.

Another beer and burger spot is The Village Inn Drake (or, more popularly, just The Drake) on Amity St. Quite unlike the Pub, however, in that it has a classless rathskellar (downstairs) and, at street level, a more livable bar and restaurant. The menu is intended to supplement the liquid offerings, and not vice versa. Good selection of international beers and bass ale. Best bet is hamburger and potato wedges.

The Maverick in Whately is an all-night truck stop, fun if you're up for the 20 minute drive. Just follow Route 116 through Sunderland. It's a nice change from McManus, and you can shoot pinball and listen to truck drivers' bawdy jokes besides.

One breakfast spot which is open during a *normal* person's breakfast time is Uncle Ed's Breakfast on Route 9 in Hadley center. That's it, breakfast. They're closed afternoons and Sundays. The clientele is mostly locals, the breakfasts are suited for hungry farmers and very inexpensive besides. Worth trying at least once.

—PIZZA & GRINDERS—

Amherst is prime territory for the pizza and grinder business, two items which figure prominently in every student's snack or meal schedule. First and foremost is Bell's on University Drive past the stadium. Bell's seems to outlast its competition and its popularity remains steadfast. Most in demand are the tuna subs and meatball subs — delicious. The House Special pizza is easily a meal for two, with EVERYTHING on it.

Moving right next door to Bell's this fall will be another Hungry U, which is presently located on North Pleasant St. Usually a high school hangout, especially after Amherst High basketball games, Hungry U has a bit of catching up to do, but their reported liquor license at their new location may give them a boost.

University Pizza on Sunset Ave., right near Southwest dorms, is at a great location, but their computer games and pinball machines are a bigger attraction than the food.

Eric's Giant Subs are of the cold variety, but giant and tasty nevertheless. On Route 9 towards Belchertown, Eric's is primarily open for lunch. No pizzas here, but there is chicken and seafood.

The Domino's Pizza delivery truck is a familiar sight on campus, servicing those too lazy or unable to go out and get their own pizza. Domino's advertises free hot delivery in less than a half hour, but to compensate, their prices are relatively steep. Only if you're unable to drive to Bell's.

Campus Pizza, on Route 9 near Hadley center, has a wide selection of pizza and grinders, but if you bother to drive out there, order one of the specials, like Moussaka or lasagna.

Not particularly notable for some reason, Pizzarama is on Route 9 near Cumberland Farms. We'd tell you more, but frankly we don't know anyone who's eaten there.

If you like Italian food one step above pizzas and grinders, and don't mind paying for a little atmosphere, you might want to check out either Chequers (on University Drive) or Aqua Vitae (on Route 9 in Hadley). Both serve alcohol. Plus, there's the Wine Chariot, also on Route 9 in Hadley,

Cont. on p. 81

Photo by Steve Ruggles.

DEL PADRE has reserved this page for the shrewd 'sound buyer" who knows the difference between a real bargain and a rip-off!

SCOTT® r36s

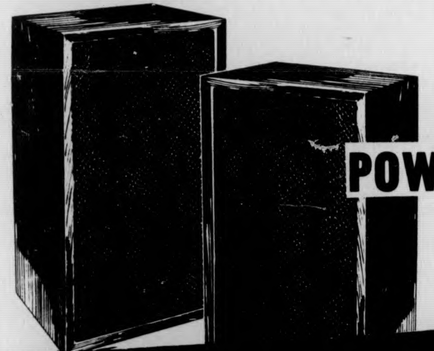

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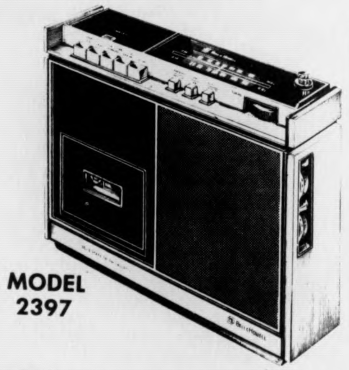

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DEL PADRE

DEL PADRE has reserved this page for the discriminating music lover interested only in the very best with no compromise!

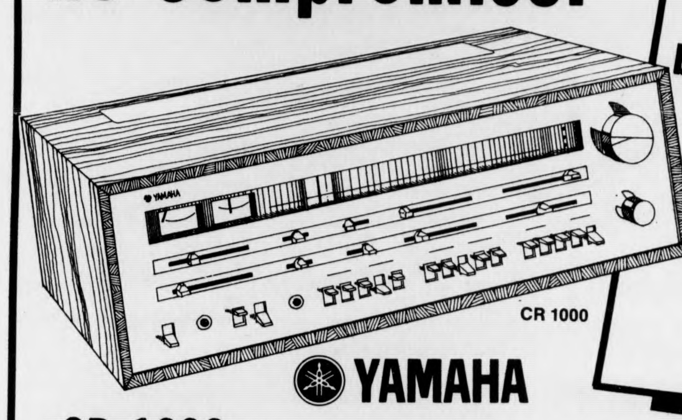

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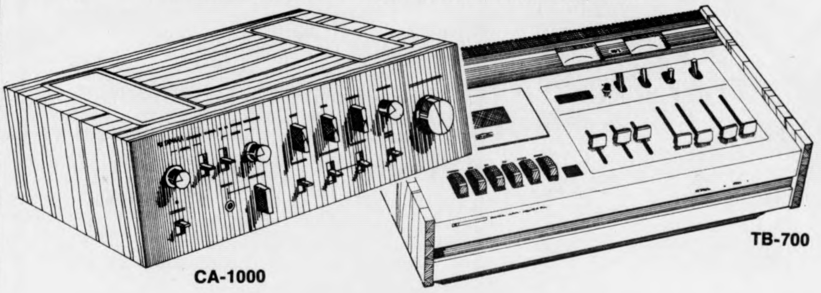

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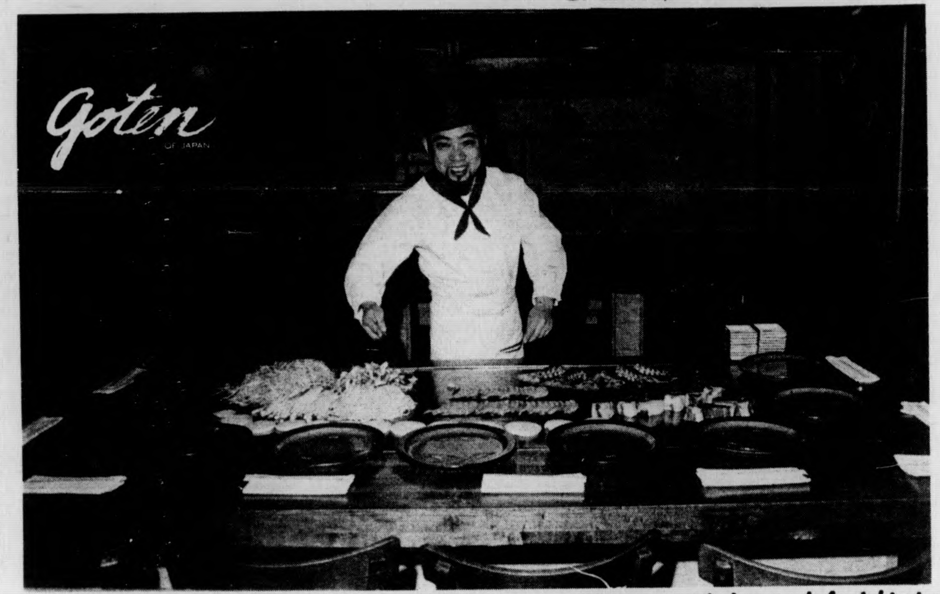

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12" Cheese $1.90
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Deluxe pizzas include pepperoni, mushrooms, sausage, green pepper, onion.

Additional items - Regular - 35¢ each Large - 50¢ each

Anchovies
Mushrooms
Onions
Green peppers
Fresh sausage
Pepperoni
Ground beef

FREE DELIVERY

Expires 9/15/73
One coupon per pizza
256-8587

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Address ____________________

EATING

Cont. from p. 75

but what you want is the Wine Cellar downstairs, where dinners range from $2 to $4, a la carte. The Wine Cellar has an interesting and diverse menu, good bread, and great cheese cake. Try them all.

Last and least is Papa Gino's, in Mt. Farms Mall, which is to pizza what Adbow Big Boy is to hamburger. The spaghetti special is a rip-off; the only attraction is the beer.

—CHINESE—

Sooner or later, especially if you're from the Boston area, you'll get that craving for Chinese food. There aren't that many places to buy egg roll in town, but the few there are aren't bad.

Kalihi Kai is the biggest and mostly Polynesian. Great exotic mixed drinks, (Dr. Funk), but they're sweet, so watch they don't spoil you appetite. Unusual entertainment most nights to suit the atmosphere. It's on Route 9 towards Belchertown.

Amherst Chinese, on Main St., has mainly Mandarin and Szechwan dishes as duck (allow two days to order), sweet and sour soup, Chinese dumplings and Moo Shi dishes with Chinese pancakes. Informal, right down to the paper plates. The cash register is an abacus.

Kim Toy is a little hole in the wall, next to Amherst Cinema on Amity St., and doubles as an unusual Chinese grocery. It's worth going to just to see what's on the shelves. Strictly a take-out service, the fare is better than average and the price is right. Try it when you feel like having a meal in your apartment or dorm room, but don't feel like cooking.

—STEAK—

Steak and Brew in South Hadley is a popular spot for UMies, who like it for the brew (the food is so-so). Ideal for a long dinner-date or for just a bunch of the guys spending a full evening wining and dining. All you can drink of either wine, beer, or sangria. Average salad bar. Aim for the "specials" nights (i.e., Thursday: The Feast, with steak, chicken and shrimp, all for less than $6). Take Route 116 to Route 202.

Steak Out isn't great, but it's one of the best in the immediate area. A good menu, the best of salad bars, and reasonable luncheons are among its offerings. Downstairs is the Speakeasy Lounge which is popular with UMies, and the entertainment there has improved considerably over the past year.

Henri's, on Route 116 towards South Hadley, is reasonably priced wine and steak restaurant, open for dinner.

The Jolly Bull on Route 9 in Hadley features singing waiters, and is slightly overpriced. Wait till your parents take you out.

For low quality steak, (meaning glorified sirloin), there's Ponderosa on King St., Northampton, and Bonanza, which just opened a few weeks ago on Route 9 near the mall. If you're sick of hamburgers and can't afford a slice of juicy roast beef.

—SEAFOOD—

Jack August heads the list here, hands down. The original Jack August, no less, with Jack himself occasionally on the premises. High

Cont. on p. 91

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28 PLEASANT ST., NORTHAMPTON

SUMMER RECORD RELEASES

reviewed by Mike Kostek and Dave Sokol

The music of the masses...

Stewing up an entire summer may be troublesome for those with 'comprehensive' in their turbans, but a little controversy breeds ... alienation and-or a nice re-think culminating in some sort of new (knew?) knowledge. But you can take it, what the hang.

Top 40 stayed mostly in Deadville all the months through, with occasional glimpses of Clapton's "I Shot The Sheriff", Dylan's "Most Likely You Go Your Way (I'll Go Mine)", Stevie Wonder with "Don't You Worry 'Bout A Thing" and "You Ain't Done Nothin'', "Rock The Boat" by The Hues Corporation (good for a while) and (in the weakest moments on the back of the rubbish truck), "The Night Chicago Died" by Paper Lace, all shing like beacons in a swamp of shit, though certainly none of these will be long remembered.

Otherwise we were subjected to a parade of absolute musical jive zeroes in the form of John Denver's "Annie's Song", Abba's "Waterloo", Paul Anka's "Havin' My Baby", "Rock Your Baby" by George McCrae, and the moronic "Takin' Care of Business" by Bachman-Turner Overdrive. Even the King current single maker, Elton John, stubbed badly with "Don't Let The Sun Go Down On Me", a pompous snooze.

All of these dogs have the classic Top 40 ingredients: mindless lyrics ("Takin' care of business, Every day, Takin' care of business, Every way"), ripped-off riffs, regurgitated formulas in vocals, playing, etc. All are quickly digested — glossy, emotioned money-makers that required zip in the creativity department.

And the future looks sick. Stagnation continues in the form of Billy Preston's "Nothing From Nothing", Dave Loggins' "Please Come To Boston", Donnie & Marie Osmond ("I'm Leavin' It Up To You"). Even a nowhere band like Wet Willie ("Keep On Smilin'") sounds good next to these dolts. Say another prayer for WMUA, friends.

ERIC CLAPTON

461 Ocean Boulevard
Eric Clapton
RSO SO 4801
Time: 39:43

The only one of these five artists showing any real change in his music was Eric Clapton, but we should expect nothing else, as it's been four years since *Layla*, his last album of new music.

What he's done is tone down, and give us a record of middle-aged rock that's tuneful, tasteful, more than a bit good (if listened to without hype and-or expectation's blinders), but fails to excite in the classic rock rave up sense. The word most applicable in this case is satisfy, the way a J.J. Cale, a Hank Williams, a Robert Johnson, a Muddy Waters satisfied. You gotta have taste. And patience.

The songs are of two main sorts: lolligaging smoothies and muted rockers. You can't put *461* on and pile up the sandbags around the stereo (or quadeo) in protection against being blown away by another "Spoonful" or "Layla". No, you can stay in the same room, but if you have some neighbors you don't appreciate too keenly, you'd better put a quarantine sign on your door. This stuff's infectious.

The easy rockers are quite fine, but it's the slow flowers that are the real comers. All the attributes brought only with time and experience are starting to show in Eric. Soft is just as good as loud. It's just different. And a hundred times as hard to play.

The best of the mutes are "Motherless Children", "I Can't Hold Out" (the pent-up power lying underneath the song, as well as the entire album, is demonstrated at the end of the song, as the band howls with delight at their supple, subdued feeling: "All right!" they yell, "All right!".

"Mainline Florida" is ok, and it's always nice to see another Robert Johnson song handed out to the Masses. This one is "Steady Rollin' Man", and Clapton gives it an adequate reading (you think it's easy? Go play Robert's version. Or try it youself.)

The real keepers, though, are the overtly sensitive tunes given a well-defined background by the band (who are mostly newcomers, with Carl Radle, Yvonne Elliman and Al Jackson the main vets) and excellent, suggestive performances by Clapton. "Let It Grow" evokes a beautiful vision of love; "Please Be With Me", "Give Me Strength" and "Get Ready" will have me coming back for more.

More than ever before, Eric's singing is fraught with meaning, vision and depth going beyond his former 'angel' qualities.

Peter Herbst, Music Editor of The Boston *Phoenix*, writing in a front page story about Clapton's recent Boston Garden concert, closed with a huff: "The performance as a whole left the distinct impression that the man who had once seared us with his intensity had, in the space of three years, become a candle flickering in the wind."

What Mr. Herbst, in judging a performance in a hockey rink before 20,000 ravers, has done is to cloud hype and his own expectations with the obvious, overlooked incongruity of Eric as bandleader — not as music maker. We've killed too many of our own with excessive carping based on our own selfish needs and wants, missed information, matted ends and an inability to change. The record companies will not do it for us (change confuses the market) — they'll package anything as Product, thus clamping tremendous restrictions on the Artist. It's up to us to see clearly, to change with the times. Art is change. Music is the fastest moving art form. Stagnation kills everything in nature. Taken in his own terms, Eric Clapton is, indeed, Here Now.

— *Mike Kostek*

SLY & THE FAMILY STONE

Small Talk
Sly & The Family Stone
|Epic PE 32930|
Time: 37:07

I know it. Every 12 months or so you've been going down to the record store to buy something that's well, admit it, goofy (goofie), and what you did first (1972 style) was THERE'S A RIOT GOIN' ON, and '73 reeled FRESH onto you. Que sera, sera, you ask for more in 1974 and get what? SMALL TALK.

Basic Sly shines two ways: either flowing flushes that go down with no quibble or effort ("Family Affair", "if you want me to stay", (You Caught Me) Smilin'', "Hot Fun IN The Summertime"). Pure inspiration. The other Great Sly goes absolutely bongo on it all, and flashes his Family Stone as madly fast as possible; notes tumble in everywhere, lyrics scald their way on out — no room for anything else. A good example is in WOODSTOCK where you just had to jump with the band ("I Want To Take You Higher", "Music Lover, "Dance To The Music").

A few of each are on SMALL TALK: "Time For Livin" and "Say You Will" are nice and flow while "Loose Booty" and "Livin" While I'm Livin" crunch along. The others aren't bad, they're just.., distant...

STEVIE WONDER

Fullingness' First Finale
Stevie Wonder
Tamla T6332S1
Time: 42:10

On one has made any finer music over the past three of four years than Stevie Wonder. The promises of his full-fledged total music abilities explored on *Where I'm Coming From* (a steal in the cut out bins) and *Music Of My Mind* (ditto) grew beautifully into the magnificence of *Talking Book* and *Innervisions*.

These two albums are classics, capable of captivating everyone from Eric Clapton to Jeff Beck (a bigger gap than you might think), Paul Anka to Paul McCartney (less of a gap than you might think). Besides writing, playing, singing, arranging and producing virtually every note, Stevie's songwriting grew into a potent blend of words, music and production that make him the favorite of Top 40 as well as *Rolling Stone*. Paul Simon looks very white in comparison.

So certainly a new album by Stevie is one of the major events of any year, and *Fulfillingness' First Finale* is another worthy chapter, though not quite as impressive as its two giant predecessors.

The main 'fault' with the record is its lack of the real high points that *Talking Book* and *Innervisions* had. No "Superstition", "You Are The Sunshine Of My Life" or "I Believe When I Fall In Love (It Will Be Forever)". No "Living For The City" or "Don't You Worry 'Bout A Thing". The album flows as well, as the others, and certainly never lets us down; it just doesn't take us as incredibly far.

It is well varied, well paced, unflaggingly interesting and flawlessly performed. And more than a bit down. Stevie starts side one with "Smile Please", a simple reaffirmation of the power and beauty of a smile ("A smiling face is an earth-like star...Don't mess your face up with bitter tears, 'Cause life is gonna be what it is"). Next is "Heaven Is 10 Zillion Light Years Away" in which he answers the all-time musical question 'Where is your God?' with "And I say it's taken him so long, 'Cause we've got so far to come ...". A beautiful evocation of spirit, be it God's or Stevie's.

"Too Shy To Say" is a shy love song, and "Boogie On Reggae Woman" (Motown had a ton of trouble with 'reggae', spelling it 'raggae' and 'raeggae' at various points. Which reminds me to gripe about the blind typists they must have typing the lyrics — Stevie deserves much better). "Creepin'", ends the side, and self-doubt begins to, uh, creep in as he wonders if he creeps into his 'babaa's' dreams as she does in his, "Or could it be I sleep alone in my fantasy?".

Side two unwraps this bittersweet underbody to everything as Steve bids us farewell for his upcoming journey to Africa:

"Yo Ain't Done Nothin'" — the new single, and an angry, impatient decrial of Nixon.

"It Ain't No Use" — Stevie says goodbye to lover and even his "Smile Please" philosophy is overwhelmed as "There ain't no reason to force a smile, When pain is really in its place".

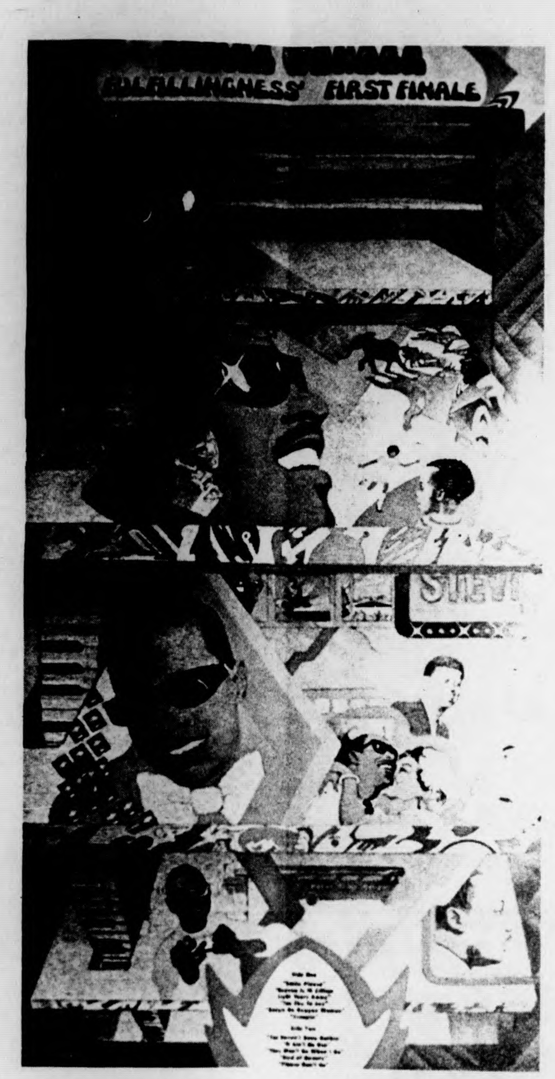

"They Won't Go When I Go" is a beauty, and the key song on the album. Steve notes that his "Lying friends" and the "bleeding hearts" won't go when he does. Superficially, this refers to his trip to Africa, but it applies broadly to all areas of true commitment, something he believes in as strongly as anything else. "There ain't no room for the hopeless sinner, Who will take more than he will give".

"Bird Of Beauty" is one more go-round with the druggies: "There is so much for you to feel, unfound in white, red or yellow pills". He urges a mind excursion of a different sort — "ride the bird of beauty in the sky". Amen.

Ah, but the side, and the record, ends on another low note, with "Please Don't Go", another lover's plea. It is a tribute to his genius that he can present this situation, both one of life's most important yet artistically limited of all, over and over in compelling ways. When the words fall off, the music is there to make it go.

He's had a fine life so far, but it's not all been fun, says *Fulfillingness's First Finale*. And there's so much more to live...

The fold out jacket (you know it's a giant if they get a fold-out cover) is a turning series of plateaus, with keyboard stairs connecting them. On the first we see Little Stevie Wonder, straight out of Detroit, grinning broadly after, no doubt, one more time of "Fingertips". The walls are cracked, the brutal Motor Town Review bus speeds on (Motown used to promote its acts in man-killing one-night packages, say eight or so a show, going on in reverse order of popularity. So it was that people like The Spinners, Four Tops, Gladys Knight & The Pips, Smokey Robinson & The Miracles and Marvin Gaye ground from town to town for peanuts (much less than $1000 a night). A profile of Martin Luther King peers off the side.

Next level shows little Stevie grown up to more wrap-around sunglasses, his name in lights as a headliner. John Kennedy leads a brief, dissolving field of stars. Drums and piano glow with new promise, as he learns to play them and assume more of a role of music-maker. The Motor Town bus is fading into the background, probably due to the fifteen gold records depicted next to the pink bow-tied Wonder.

On front, on the latest level, gleaming wrap-arounds overseeing a whole new vista: children, probably Stevie's, frolic in this one, and from nowhere, a beam of red materializes into a Grammy award (or four awards). But these elements occupy a definite secondary position to a shattered car with a tree jammed into its front seat. Stevie's near-fatal car crash last summer sent him into the hospital, and sent him into a major rethinking of his life. The results can be seen in the wake of the car, as elephants roam the African plains. Stevie Wonder, at the height of his career, decided to go to Africa to help blind children for two years. Always more.

Above it all, silhouetted in the horizon, Stevie's symbolic black bull leads ever on.

Seven or eight of the latest albums including The Kinks and Stevie Wonder

Four levels, all empty, lead onward and upward. It's a certainty that Stevie Wonder will fill them with as much life, if not more, than with which he's filled the first three. A man whose innervisions dwarf most of our sighted ones.

— *Mike Kostek*

JAMES TAYLOR

Walking Man
James Taylor
Warners W 2794
Time: 33:34

The consequence and intrigue developed by the release of a new James Taylor have eroded to almost none. James is certainly the least of the musicians dealt with here in this Summer Wrap. And yet he definitely belongs here, as each of his records are reverently and resolutely inhaled by a most faithful segment of the populus.

Up to *Brothers & Sister, Sweet Baby James,* his second album, ranked as Warner Brothers' biggest seller. My guess as to the continued interest in James, five albums after his Apple *James Taylor* debut, is along the lines of a classic baseball maxim: "You just need one pitch to get by. If you get one down where you want it, you're all set." James has perfect control of his one pitch, his easy lilting style perfected in "Fire & Rain". *James Taylor* and *Sweet Baby James* certainly defined enough of Taylor's groove to satisfy most; it is the truly mellow souls who have followed him through years of repetition. James really has had nothing new to say all this time.

Walking Man enters James into the Superstar Production area, with cover photo by Richard Avedon, the number one Pop photog (snapper of The Beatles, Sly Stone and everyone else with enough dinero), ace horn sectioners like Howard Johnson, Randy and Michael Brecker. Ace wife Carly Simon is of course along, and Paul & Linda McCartney are also on for a bit. Big Stuff.

All of which seems a bit much, resulting in another finely crafted, well-tuned product reflecting almost precisely the docile sensitivity found in every J.T. album.

Well-defined is James Taylor's current condition, pin pointed by Mr. Taylor himself. As a walking man, James is calm, aloof, reasoned (for the most part), conventional (there are only so many ways to walk, and have they all not been walked already?) and (must he not be) pedantic. A bit much of these sessions concerns James, his dog, his guitar, his garden, et al. Occasionally a most pleasant lilt will accompany these unimportant tidings, and James sings very well throughout, but just as occasionally, fogging horn and souping strings inside Muzak Age arrangements come in to tide away whatever good feeling he's built up.

— *Mike Kostek*

SPARK

KIMONO MY HOUSE
|Island ILPS 9272|
Time: 34:24

Spark's keyboardist and songwriter, Ron Mael, is quite possibly the most unlikely looking candidate for rock star since Andy "Thunderclap" Newman of a few years back. But like Thunderclap Newman, Sparks, up until now a relatively obscure rock group, are a real find in the usually drab world of new musical talent. Ron and lead singing brother Russell Mael form the nucleus of the five man Sparks, and are the only two original members left from the group's last recording, *A Woofer in Tweeter's Clothing* released over a year ago on Bearsville.

Ron Mael's writing is extremely lyrical and sometimes quite off the wall with frequent rhythm changes and accentuated time bombs making the music as interesting as it is enjoyable. Russell's high tenor voice is the band's most employed instrument with the guitar, keyboards, bass and drums expanding and embellishing the vocal themes.

Perhaps the most impressive aspect of Sparks' music is the lyrical sophistication which transcends the time worn out themes of loving and losing. The closest thing to a love song here is the narcissistic and witty "Falling in Love with Myself Again." ("I bring home the bacon and eat it myself. Here's to my health. Hope that I'm felling well.") "Here in Heaven" laments a poor Romeo's plight over having his Juliet alive and well and living while he is in Heaven where "it's hell knowing that your health will keep you out of here".

Intriguing is really the word to describe much of Sparks' material, which, though reminiscent of the great-though-unknown-highly-literate-British-vocal-rock assemblage Gentle Giant, also has which may help them gain at least reasonable prominence.

Included here is their alluring left field No. 1 in England "This Town Ain't Big Enough For the Both of Us", Sparks' first hit, as well as a couple other amazing tunes with great titles "Talent is an Asset" and "Thank God It's Not Christmas".

Nothing redundant here, *Kimono My House* captures the essence of Spark's tasty though intense style of play, with all ten songs sounding better with each listening. Muff Winwood, who got in on the ground floor of an earlier British wave (Remember Spencer Davis and brother Stevie) is now producing and has done a splendid job with Sparks. Aaaaaaaah So, a well versed top shelf item

— *David Sokol*

THE KINKS

PRESERVATION ACT 2 — THE KINKS
|RCA CPL2-5040|
Time: 66:56

Ray Davies has always approached his writing with a sense of political and social awareness quite unique in the medium of rock music. From his sarcastic portrayals of the well respected man and the dedicated follower of fashion through his dead end streeters, Arthurs, David Wattses, and Muswell Hillbillies, Davies has constantly been a champion and compassionate spokesman for the little man. Everybody's in Show Biz. Everybody's a star.

Preservation Act 1, which was the first Kinks album after Davies' short retirement, was a political horror story foreshadowing the power struggle which was to ensue in *Act 2* between the money hungry opportunist, Flash, and the hypocritical moralist, Black. In *Act 1,* it was the little man, portrayed by the lowly tramp who was the real victim of the struggle, and it was through the naive, yet ultimately sensitive tramp that Davies makes his most eloquent statements. "Sweet Lady Genevieve" is a Davies classic and stands with "Waterloo Sunset" and "Days" among his best writing.

Musically and thematically, *Act 2* builds upon the ideas introduced in the previous work. In many ways, the ambitious nature of the Preservation theme succeeds, if only because the music is not only uniformly excellent but draws from a variety of styles and inspirations. Enough can't be said about Ray's vocals and lyrics. Even his female hot-licklike singers who play the parts of Flash's floosies embellish the musical totality.

Yet with all this going for it, *Preservation Act 2* fails to achieve the ultimacy which should be attributable to Davies' writing genius. In the story, after Black's army destroys, humiliates, and finally reconstructs and cleanses the mind of defeated Flash into a melodramatic artificial character, we look back upon the entire legacy to see the cardboard, almost unidimensional character-caricatures which Davies has created. It could be argued that he has done this intentionally in order to focus greater attention on the main theme (which like the recent developments in our own government takes on the implications of Peter Townshend's "Meet the new boss, same as the old boss.") and the music itself. Yet Davies, who in the past has painted such vivid characterizations could have made the *Preservations* real masterpieces rather than fine records had his characters not lacked the real essences of the human fiber. Good guys and bad guys, sure, but the usually brilliant insights and dimensions are conspicuously absent.

Ray Davies has been working on a stage production of *Preservation* which will surely be first class and will hopefully fill in some of the blanks. Until then, and so as not to give the wrong impression, *Preservation Act 2* is right up there in the stratified league with the very best of 1974, and ranks among Davies' and the Kinks' finest hours.

— *David Sokol*

BAD COMPANY

BAD COMPANY
|Swan Song SS 8410|
Time: 34:35

As recently as early 1973, a group called Free existed, led by singer Paul Rogers who many have called the best male vocalist in rock. Free's music was typified by heavy yet laid back rockers such as "All Right Now" and "The Stealer" and by strong ballads like "Don't Say You Love Me" and "Be My Friend", always marked by Rogers' powerful up-front voice. Free's break up, like that of Family went unnoticed in the U.S. except for a few staunch loyalists, though in England, Free's demise, for reasons of incompatibility was big news. Soon after their break up, a limited-edition-collectors-item 2 record set, *The Free Story* was released to commemorate the group's existence.

Around the time Free hung it up, guitarist-songwriter Mick Ralphs became disillusioned with his band, Mott the Hoople. Rogers and Ralphs actually began writing together before banding together. When they decided to congeal their plans to play together, Simon Kirke, also from Free, was the automatic choice for drummer, and bassist Boz Burrell who was taught his

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Stage/West announces new season

The team that was a legend, the 1952 Pennsylvania State High School basketball champions, hold a reunion, and the Stage is set for the exciting opening of State-West's 1974-75 Theatre Season.

"That Championship Season" by Jason Miller marks the beginning of the eighth and most ambitious year to date at Stage-West: Massachusetts' only Resident Professional Theatre Company.

In addition to the award winning drama, there will be two world premieres, a musical and two comedies, one wacky and way out, the other warm and familiar, in the season that will run from November thru May.

Opening November 2nd, "That Championship Season" shows us four superb athletes and their coach 22 years after that big game. It's a dramatic look at what happens to men who shared a moment of glory together as the years take their toll.

The winner of the Pulitzer Prize, the Tony Award and the 1973 New York Drama Critics Award, "That Championship Season," has had critical acclaim wherever it's been produced.

Stephen E. Hays, Managing Director of State-West, feels very fortunate at having been able to get special rights to do the highly acclaimed production.

A brand new musical based on Carlo Goldoni's "The Servant of Two Masters" opens December 7th. The famous Italian comedy has been freely adapted into musical form by State-West's Artistic Director, John Ulmer, in collaboration with Composer, Thomas Babbit.

Babbit will be remembered for his musical work in last season's production of "The Drunkard" and "Private Lives". He and Ulmer promise to take the already rollicking comedy of disguises and mistaken identities and turn it into an evening of the American Musical at its finest.

Paul Foster, author of such New York successes as "Tom Paine" and "Elizabeth I" takes a bizarre view of the assassination of Julius Caesar in his play "Marcus Brutus" written especially for Stage-West. The January 11th opening marks the most important world premiere in the theatre's eight year history.

Can Brutus be stopped from committing the murder? Are we in ancient Rome or a New York apartment in the 1970's? These and other fantastic questions arise as the audience is engulfed with the key figures in one of history's first brutal political assassinations.

Under negotiation to direct the premiere is Tom O'Horgan, who has directed such Broadway hits as "Hair", "Lenny", "Jesus Christ, Superstar" and one of Paul Foster's previous works "Tom Paine".

February is Valentine's season and with it a play for all of us who have ever loved with the warm family comedy "Promenade All", by David V. Robinson.

"Promenade All" follows the story of an American family from the 1890's to the 1970's. With only four actors in the cast, we watch them from youth to old age to death and then youth again in the form of the next generation.

"Promenade All" will run from February 15th thru March 8th, followed by the March 22nd opening of a play still to be announced.

Rounding out the season will be the April 19th production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo*'s Nest" by Dale Wasserman.*

Based on the famous novel by Ken Kesey, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" is a tragi-comedy pitting a man determined to give the people their freedom against an oppressive foe.

The twist is that the action of the play takes place in a State Mental Institution. The hero is a convict, who has been pronounced criminally insane. The foe, one Nurse Ratched, who is determined to control and destroy the hospital inmates. What our hero does to Nurse Ratched adds up to be one of the craziest offbeat comedies seen in years.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" a different kind of comedy that helps to make Stage-West's eighth year of operation "A Championship Season".

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Amherst

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Eric's Giant Subs

Turkey, Roast Beef, Hot Meatball, Tuna, Ham, and more!

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Monday thru Thursday
WEEKDAY SPECIALS
Served only from 5:00 - 10:00

Back To School Specials

1. Barbecued Spare-Ribs
Pork Fried Rice
Pork Egg Fong Yong
$3.50

2. Barbecued Chicken Wings
Pork Fried Rice
Pepper Steak
$3.5[illegible]

3. Egg Roll
Pork Fried Rice
Sweet and Sour Chicken
$3.50

4. Egg Roll
Pork Fried Rice
Moo Goo Gai Pan
$3.50

5. Fried Shrimp
Pork Fried Rice
Shrimp and Lobster
$3.75

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Luncheon Specials—Mon.-Sat. 11:30-3 p.m.
HAPPY HOURS 4-7 Mon.-Fri. in the Lounge
Take Out Orders
KALIHI KAI,
Rt. 9, Amherst, 256-8336
11:30-1:00 p.m.

SEPTEMBER entertainment

Bluewall

3
4 Dynamic Sex Machine

5
6 Little Fire
7

10 MOVIE NIGHT

11
12 New Band In Town
13
14

17 MOVIE NIGHT

18
19 OPEN ROAD

20
21

24 MOVIE NIGHT

25 Dynamic Sex Machine
26
27
28

Hatch

6
7 Dynamic Sex Machine

11 JAZZ WORKSHOP

12
13 RUSH
14

18 coffeehouse

19
20 ACES & EIGHTS
21

25 JAZZ WORKSHOP

26
27 Little Fire
28

T.O.C.

5 Pendrift
6
7

12
13 Dynamic Sex Machine
14

19
20 Sweet Basil
21

26
27 PAUL McKinley
28

- hatch celebrity series on thursdays to be announced
- HAPPY HOURS: bluewall Mon-Fri. hatch as last year
- Dog Days: bluewall sat. sun. as last year

rose reed © '74

WHERE TO FIND A GOOD FLICK

A guide to area movie theatres

by Judith Wolinsky-Soloway

ACADEMY OF MUSIC - 274 Main St., downtown Northampton, 584-8435 One of the most interesting historical sites in Northampton, the Academy of Music is the sixth oldest theatre in the United States. Formerly the scene of live travelling shows featuring such performers as the Barrymores and Sarah Bernhardt, the Academy now shows the best in foreign and domestic films. Admission Wed. - Sun. - $2.00, Mon. & Tues. - $1.00. Complete with balcony, the Academy brings back the flavor of the good old days.

AMHERST CINEMA — 30 Amity, center of Amherst. 253-5426 The Amherst Cinema is known for presenting foreign and college-oriented films. Admission Wed. - Sun. - $2.00, Mon. & Tues. - $1.00. "Student I.D. Card" is $1.00 which entitles purchaser to all future admissions for $1.00. On street parking and lot next door. The theatre's interior should be completely remodelled by the start of school.

CALVIN THEATRE — 19 King, Northampton, 584-2310 Showing family-oriented films, this older theatre, complete with balcony, is in downtown Northampton. Evening showtimes are generally 7:00 and 9:00, admission Wed. - Sun. - $2.00, Mon. & Tues. - $1.00. Street parking.

CAMPUS CINEMAS — Route 9, Hadley (next to Zayre), 256-6411 The 3 theatres located under one roof, each seating approximately 450 people, presents all kinds of films, mostly current selections, occasionally an old film. There is a large parking lot, handicapped access, air-conditioning, and weekend matinees. Wed. - Sun. - $2.00, Mon. & Tues. - $1.00

GARDEN THEATRE — Main Street., Greenfield, 774-4881 Located in the heart of downtown Greenfield, the Garden of current selection. Opened in the early 1900's, the Garden's 1300 seat theatre has a ceiling painted to resemble a starry sky and scenic paintings on the walls. There is Main St. parking and a municipal lot about a block away. Admission Wed. - Sun. - $2.00, Mon. & Tues. - $1.00.

GLOBE CINEMA — 25 Pleasant, downtown Northampton, 586-0935 The Globe is one of those small out-of-the way theatres you may have been trying to find for ages, a movie theatre that presents unusual films and film combinations of all periods and styles. Where else could you see Micky Mouse films and Warhol's "Trash" on the same bill? Admission - Wed. - Sun. - $1.75, Mon. & Tues. - $1.00. Fellini's masterpiece "Satyricon" is scheduled to open August 28. Street parking and in a lot behind building.

HADLEY DRIVE-IN, Route 9, Hadley, 584-2685 Located a short distance past the Mountain Farms Mall on right. Show films of different ratings, however, leans to more R-rated films than others. Admission - $2.00., Mon & Tues. - "Date Nights" - One member of the couple is admitted free.

MAJESTIC THEATRE - 82¼ Cottage, Easthampton, 527-2346 This is the area theatre that presents the latest in skin flicks. Sat. - Thurs. - Double features, Fridays - one show at 9:00 only. Located in center of Easthampton, on-street parking.

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR THEATRES — Russell, Hadley, 584-9153 Nestled among the stores in the mall, the 4 individual theatres with a total seating capacity of 1,200 offers a varied current film program. Admission - $2.00. Student Discount Card - $1.50, entitles purchases to pay $1.50 from then on. During "Twilight Hour" the one-half hour before the first evening showing, admission is $1.25. Handicapped access, weekend matinees, air conditioning. For the first two weeks of Fall Semester, there will be a Mountain Farms Mall express bus travelling between UMass and the Mall which is good news to moviegoers without transportation.

SHOWPLACE CINEMA — 25 Chapman, Greenfield, 773-8043 The Showplace is the other of the two movie theatre in downtown Greenfield. The presentation are the current films on the market. Admission - $2.00. Parking spaces in front of theatre, parking lot down the street.

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.
ATTENTION STUDENTS!
STUDENT DISCOUNT CARDS NOW ON SALE AT OUR BOX OFFICE
WE BRING YOU THE BEST IN ENTERTAINMENT AND A WAY TO SAVE MONEY AT THE SAME TIME.
COME ON OUT AND JOIN IN THE FUN!
$ave! FOR EVERYBODY
"TWI-LITE HOUR" IS DAILY AND IS THE HALF-HOUR PERIOD JUST PRIOR TO THE LATE AFTERNOON OR EARLY EVENING FEATURE. DURING THIS HALF HOUR ANY ADULT MAY ATTEND FOR ONLY $1.25
ENTERTAINMENT... is the PERFECT GIFT
Gift Certificates are always available at our Boxoffice.

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
$1.00
AMHERST CINEMA AMITY ST. AMHERST 253-5426
CALVIN THEATRE KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
CARD GOOD AT BOTH THEATRES
...PICK UP YOUR STUDENT MEMBERSHIP CARD NOW AT THE BOX OFFICE OF EITHER THEATRE. THE INITIAL MEMBERSHIP FEE IS $1.00. AND THEREAFTER UPON PRESENTATION OF THE CARD ADMISSION IS ONLY $1.00. IT ENTITLES YOU TO SEE THE FINEST IN SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT AT BOTH THEATRES.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
welcome back to an exciting season of cinema...
NORTHAMPTON, MASS. 584-8435
only minutes away, is a delightful theatre experience amidst the unmatched elegance and charm of the 6th oldest theatre in the united states.
formerly featuring, on stage, the barrymores...sarah bernhardt...now presenting the finest in domestic and foreign films.
for an evening of distinctive entertainment and a glimpse of days gone by, visit the academy of music.

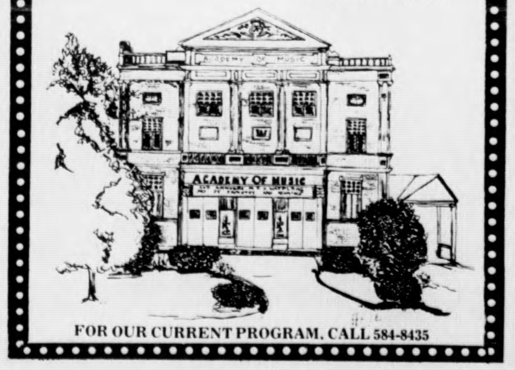

FOR OUR CURRENT PROGRAM, CALL 584-8435

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COLLEGIATE SWEEPSTAKES

It could be the highlight of the whole term

There are two brand new reasons to come to McDonald's in Hadley. Aside from our great food and low prices, of course. First, we've totally redecorated the store and added all kinds of new seating. That means you can bring the whole dorm down for a late night snack and still find a seat.

Now the best part. We're also holding a big flashy sweepstakes with plenty of prizes awarded every week from August 30 to September 22. If you win, you could be the first one on your quad with a genuine McDonald's backpack. Or a 3-book desk reference set. A high intensity lamp for high intensity exams. Or any of dozens of great prizes. You might even win our grand prize, an expensive new Polaroid SX-70 camera. Which is a great prize really. Until you compare it to a McDonald's backpack.

All you have to do is stop in each week you want to enter and fill out an entry blank or two. Or three or four, or as many as you want. We'll award our really great prizes every week for three full weeks. And then, to make our grand prize really special, Ronald McDonald will show up at 3PM Sunday, September 22 to award the camera personally. He'll even stick around 'til 5 to answer all your questions.

So don't miss your chance. Enter now, and enter often. Who knows, you may end up winning something really neat.

Sweepstakes rules:
- You may enter as often as you like, no purchase is necessary.
- Grand prize is valued at $150.
- Weekly prizes are valued at $100 per week.
- The odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries.
- Entry deadline is 3 p.m. Sunday, September 22.

McDonald's®

377 RUSSELL STREET
(ROUTE 9)
HADLEY, MASS.

SUMMER RECORD RELEASES

Cont. from p. 83

instrument by none less than Robert Fripp for his work with King Crimson around the *Islands* phase, completed the Bad Company line up. A new quasi-super-group was formed, and like with most super and quasi-super-groups, the calculated and immence media push was on.

As expected, Bad Company has a sound reminiscent, more than anything else of that of the old Free, the primary result of both Rogers' voice and the basically simple 4-4 structures around which the songs are constructed. Every song on *Bad Company* is most credible, with the Free formula of rockers and ballads the rule here as well. Mick Ralph's nifty lead off number, "Can't Get Enough" became a substantial British hit and is representative of the solid hard rock which Bad Company is ultimately most comfortable with. Another Ralph composition, "Ready For Love" which Mott recorded on *Young Dudes* is also here in a buttered up state. Rogers and Ralphs co-wrote the two real ballads, "Don't Let Me Down" and "Seagull", the latter especially well done and featuring Paul Rogers playing everything.

Bad Company was recorded last November, only weeks after the group's formation and is certainly not only a foreshadowing but an example of the clearly high quality English rock which this band is so capable of. It comes at a time when there is a pronounced absence of fresh and original hard rock. With the record season's home stretch fast approaching, *Bad Company* is still best bet for rock record of the year. Does your mama know?

– David Sokol

THE MOVE

THE BEST OF THE MOVE – THE MOVE
|A&M SP 3625|
Time: 74:03

One of the real musical mysteries of our time would have to be the failure of England's Move to receive their deserved dues on this side of the Atlantic. Originally formed in 1966, The Move was initially made up of musicians who had been eeking out livings playing pubs, clubs, and unoriginal material.

Founder Roy Wood rapidly became the group's writing dynamo, and with the aid of an outrageous show which included demolishing televisions on stage, the Move rapidly became a major British act. Even back then, Wood had the capacity to write and perform many different kinds of material with a sophistication, wit, insight, and sarcastic confrontation of reality which was a rare gift shared only by a handful of other greats such as Ray Davies, Peter Townshend, Lennon and McCartney.

From their initial hit single, "Night of Fear", a tune which melded the classical theme of the "1812 Overture" with rock music and sardonic lyrics, it was apparent to all who heard that here was a group to be dealt with. The B-side of that single was a frightening, trippy song called "The Disturbance" which brought the schizoid world of an unbalanced human onto a 43 rpm record. "Night of Fear" as well as it's follow up "I Can Hear the Grass Grow" were originally released in the United States on Deram records but got virtually no spin. The Move's subsequent move to A&M didn't help much with "Flowers in the Rain" getting only minimal airplay despite continued top 5 action in England.

Roy Wood's writing became more commercial for the ensuing singles releases and more ambitious for the album tracks. Until *The Best of The Move, Shazam,* a rock hallmark was the group's only album on A&M. "Fire Brigade", "Blackberry Way", and "Brontosaurus" all hit close to England's top, but still no action stateside. The group's only American tour had to be aborted after only three stops as a result of poor planning and this was a major blow to the Move's chances of U.S. acceptance.

It wasn't until two labels and three records later that the Move finally reached the American Hot 100 (with "Do Ya") and ironically it was a) after the group had disbanded, and b) written by Jeff Lynne, a late addition to the group's line up. "Do Ya" as well as four other single sides and a number of songs from the also classic, cut-out-on-Capitol *Message From the Country,* were included on *Split Ends,* the first post-mortum collection of Move material to be issued in the U.S.

The 2-records-for-the-price-of-one *Best of the Move* is the second such collection, and features not only all of the early singles but also the group's renditions of Moby Grape's "Hey Grandma" and a wonderful version of James Hanley's "Zing Went the Strings of My Heart" sung tenderly as only drummer Bev "Don't Mess Me Up" Bevan can. One entire record is devoted to the inclusion of the *First Move* album, available up until now only in the choicest of import bins.

The Move's break up has led to the formation of the Electric Light Orchestra, Roy Wood's Wizzard, and the furthering of Wood's solo career. Only Wood's brilliant *Boulders* approaches the consistently high musical caliber of what was once the Move, making *The Best of the Move* an even more important and historic item. It's about time someone got on the Move.

– David Sokol

BONANZA
SIRLOIN PIT
Rte. 9, Hadley

Eat to keep trim and healthy

If you are a college freshperson-to-be, you are likely to put on the pounds at school this fall.

The proximity of food, the smell, sound, sight and taste of it and sheer boggling bulk of it in splendid cafeteria array—these are the cues that will give you th urge of overeat or eat the wrong foods.

Helping you to control that ultimately fattening urge are the friendly cues of hunger (so eat), and unhunger (so stop eating).

Do choose cafeteria instead of family-style meals so you can select the less starchy foods; also, once you've sat down, you 're likeely to make the trip through the line for seconds.

More tips for keeping trim and healthy on campus:

Don't play the local vending machines. If you're tempted, play for lower calories and higher nutrition.

Do eat breakfast; it helps keep you from overeating at lunch and dinner.

Do take a nutrition course if it's offered.

Don't overdoes yourself with vitamins; take the recommended daily requirements.

Do try to exercise regularly or at least make yourself walk more.

Get enough sleep; it's absolutely necessary for mental and physical health.

Remember to weigh yourself before you leave for school; weigh yourself again after you've been there a month. If you've gained, do something about it right away!

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BE A WINNER
with
Live Music Wed. thru Sat. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Sunday - Tues. Watch all sports features scheduled in T.V. Guide
on our gigantic 4 x 6 ft. T.V. screen.

Also serving Lunch, Dinners, and Late Evening Sandwiches

Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Happy Hour 4 - 6 Mon. - Fri. Sun. 11:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.

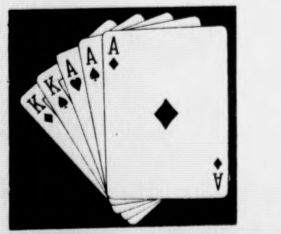

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In the Hill and Dale Mall
Next to A & P
Northampton, Massachusetts

RUSSELL'S
LIQUORS,
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Complete
Party
Headquarters

DELIVERY
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Packy Supervisor
BILL RUSSELL
U. Mass. '68

Fri., Sept. 6
7:00
&
9:30

Disney Milestones:

"Steamboat Willie"
"Skeleton Dance"
"Flowers and Trees,"
and 3 others.

plus

"THE MONITERS!"

insane sci-fi, starring Guy (Agarn) Stockwell, Ed Begley, Alan Arkin, Xavier Cougat, and Everett Dirkson?!

50°

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James H. McManus
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Open 24 hours a day

FINE FOOD AT FAMILY PRICES

Breakfast — Lunch — Dinner

Famous for Ice Cream since 1927

CAMPUS PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
RT. 9, AMHERST-HADLEY LINE

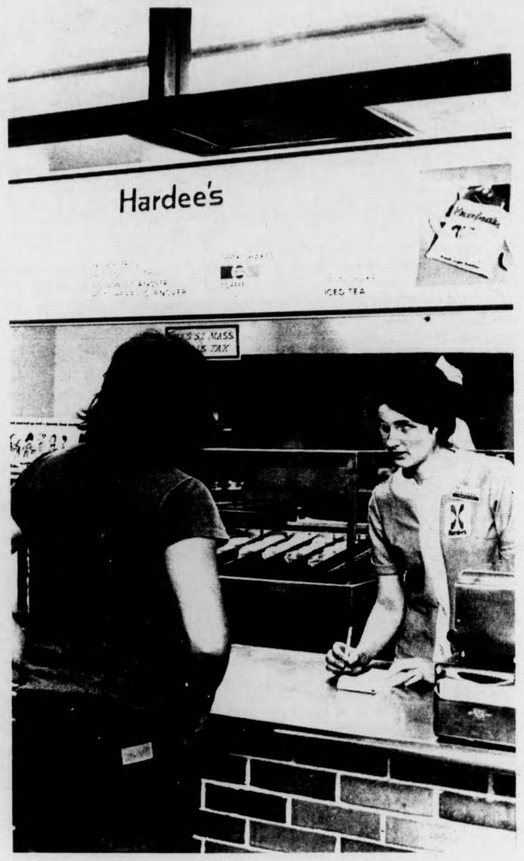

Photo by Steve Ruggles

The most wanted dinners on everybody's list.

Big Al's Chicago Style Sirloin	5.50	John D's Special Brochette	4.25
The Dutchman's Filet Mignon	6.95	Lizzie Borden's Chopped Sirloin	3.75
Lucky's New York Strip Sirloin	6.95	Little Caesar's Stuffed Shrimp	6.25
Jack the Ribber	5.95	Pretty Boy's Alaskan King Crab Legs	6.50
Ma Barker's Skirt Steak	3.75	Bonnie and Clyde Combination	6.95

FROM THE OLD COUNTRY

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce All You Can Eat	2.95	Spaghetti with Meatballs	3.50
Manicotti with Tomato Sauce	3.25	Spaghetti With Sausage	3.95
Linguini with White Clam Sauce	3.50	Veal Cutlet Parmigiana	5.50
Lasagna with Meat Sauce	3.95	Eggplant Parmigiana	3.95
Chicken Parmigiana	4.95	Steak Pizzaiola	5.25

THE STEAK OUT

and quite a Fall is lined up for you at

THE SPEAKEASY LOUNGE

Real Tears — Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7
Some of My Best Friends — Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14
That New Band in Town — Sept. 18th
Big Screamin' McGrew — Sept. 19, 20, 21
Seagull — Sept. 25
Sept. 26, 27, 28 — to be announced
and coming in Oct. — Johnny Walker's Blues Band, Chris Burke, New Orleans Jazz Band "From England", Firewater, Open Road, and more.

The Touchables —

The Steakout's incomparable

salad and bread bar.

All dinners include salad and bread.

Help yourself to as much as you want.

THE STEAK OUT

Rte. 9: University Drive

EATING AROUND TOWN

Cont. from p. 81

quality, informal atmosphere, and strictly seafood. Limited wine list, featuring Paul Masson wines. On Route 9 in Northampton center.

Rusty Scupper is fairly popular; our biggest objection is that the menu is printed on an oar, which seems sort of gimmicky. But the food and salad bar are adequate, catering mostly to older students. Superb bar on the second floor loft, with quiet entertainment some nights. On Route 9 towards Belchertown.

The Captain's Table in Northampton is gaining in popularity among Amherst folk, and the lobster special ($3.95) comes highly recommended. More formal than, say, Jack August.

The Lighthouse features fresh fish, everything from steamed clams to lobster. Informal and inexpensive, it's open for lunch and dinner every day, on Route 116 towards Sunderland.

ETHNIC

Goten is a hibachi style Japanese restaurant, featuring steak and chicken. The food is delicate and attractive, and you certainly get your money's worth here. You're seated with six to eight others at a table which doubles as a heating element. The Japanese chef cooks right in front of you, and his performance, both visual and tactile, is worth applause. Expect to spend $15 per couple. On Route 116 in Sunderland.

The Wok, on Route 9 in Hadley, is an Asian restaurant with an attractive dining room with trails of hanging plants. Chinese food (the real thing!), and modest prices.

For Greek food, there's Zorba's Tavern in Northampton.

Beardsley's in Northampton is not exactly ethnic, but it has outstanding pseudo-continental dishes. Decorated with Aubrey Beardsley and other art nouveau fixtures, the specialties here are Coquille St. Jacques and Boeuf Bourguinon. Excellent honey ice cream and English custard. Well-seasoned meat and vegetables, specializing in natural foods.

The Alamo is a Mexican restaurant, notably a dive. Good Mexican food, though (and remember, it's HOT!). Dinners only, Market St. in Northampton. Bring your own bottle.

HOME COOKING

When you finally come to realize that your mother is one of the best cooks in the world, and when you start hunting for cuisine which even slightly resembles hers, you might want to try Miss Florence Diner, in Florence (Route 9).

An area legend, it's been said that you can't get your diploma until you've been to Flo's. And when you go, you'll want to go again, that's how great it is. It's informal (here's where you stick your elbows on the table), low-priced, entertaining (a trip in itself to watch the waitresses and cooks in action), and high quality — especially the home-made desserts. Well worth the long drive, and make sure you're good and hungry. The menu is diverse as they come, and every item on it is excellent. The chef's special is perpetually a bargain. Sort of makes you wonder why food of inferior quality is so much more expensive elsewhere.

Directly in back of Flo's, and sharing the same kitchen, is Alexander's. The prices here are about a dollar more, but you're paying for the restaurant atmosphere (as opposed to the diner), and the availability of liquor.

Not quite as good as Flo's, but worth mentioning, is St. Regis Cafe in Northampton (next to Sheehan's cafe). The custom is to coat your stomach at St. Regis (try the Canadian meat pie), and then on to Sheehan's for a few cold ones. Make a Friday afternoon project out of it.

The Bluebonnet Diner on King St. in Northampton which has good hot meals and sandwiches, but not nearly the variety that Flo's offers.

Equinox, on North Pleasant St., is a cozy little health foods-natural foods place. The menu changes every day, and it's all different and unusual.

The Lord Jeffrey is an Amherst landmark. It's well decorated, but we've never heard any comments about the food. The heart of Amherst College. We've received positive reports on the new Sundown Saloon bar there.

The Grist Mill, on Route 116 towards South Hadley, is Yankee colonial food of excellent quality. A great place to take your folks.

If you'd like to find out more about these restaurants ... well, you've got four years here to discover them yourself.

Photo by Steve Ruggles

Hey Students!!

Whatever your need for Liquor

- **BEER** (Kegs, Cases, 6-Packs)
- **WINE** (All Kinds)
- **HARD STUFF**

YOU NAME IT —
WE'VE GOT IT

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KING ST. LIQUORS

Area's most competitive store — and you know what that means!!!

338 King Street
Next to Burger King
NORTHAMPTON
584-1800

King Street Liquors

338 King Street
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

BEER

Schlitz 12 oz. Cans
Millers 12 oz. Cans
$5.89 Case

Falstaff 1/2 Keg $23.00 Contents
Pabst 1/4 Keg $12.00 Contents

WINE

Lambrusco
9 percent Alc. by Vol.
Bon Sol
Donelli
Rionite
$1.79 Fifth

Almaden Mt. Wine
12 1/2 per cent Alc. by Vol.
Rhine - Claret
Burgundy
Sauterne
Chablis
$3.49 1/2 Gal.

TEQUILA

100 per cent Mexican Import 80 Proof
Jose Cortez
Arandas
Matador
$4.90 Fifth

VODKA

100 per cent G.N.S. 80 Proof
Mr. Boston
Kappy's
Gordon's
$3.65 Fifth

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HADLEY

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BAKED LASAGNA
RAVIOLI
SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS
STUFFED SHELLS
MANICOTTI

$3.00
A La Carte

HALF BROILED CHICKEN
CHICKEN PARMIGIANA
CHICKEN CACCIATORE
EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA
STUFFED CHICKEN BREAST
BAKED SCROD
VEAL & PEPPERS
SLICED STEAK with Mushroom Sauce
STRIP STEAK

$4.00
Dinners

Served with
Spagnetti or Potato

BRACIOLA of BEEF
Beef Cutlets rolled with garlic & tomato
VEAL CUTLET PARMIGIANA
BAKED STUFFED SCALLOPS
BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP
STEAK PIZZAIOLA, MUSHROOMS, PEPPERS and TOMATOES
LAMB CHOPS
DELMONICO STEAK
FILET MIGNON

$5.00
Dinners

Served with
Spaghetti or Potato

The above served with salad with house dressing.

Your student I.D. - $1 OFF the above.

Chow or Cuisine
The Best of Both

CLOSED MONDAY — RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED
LUNCHEON ALSO SERVED

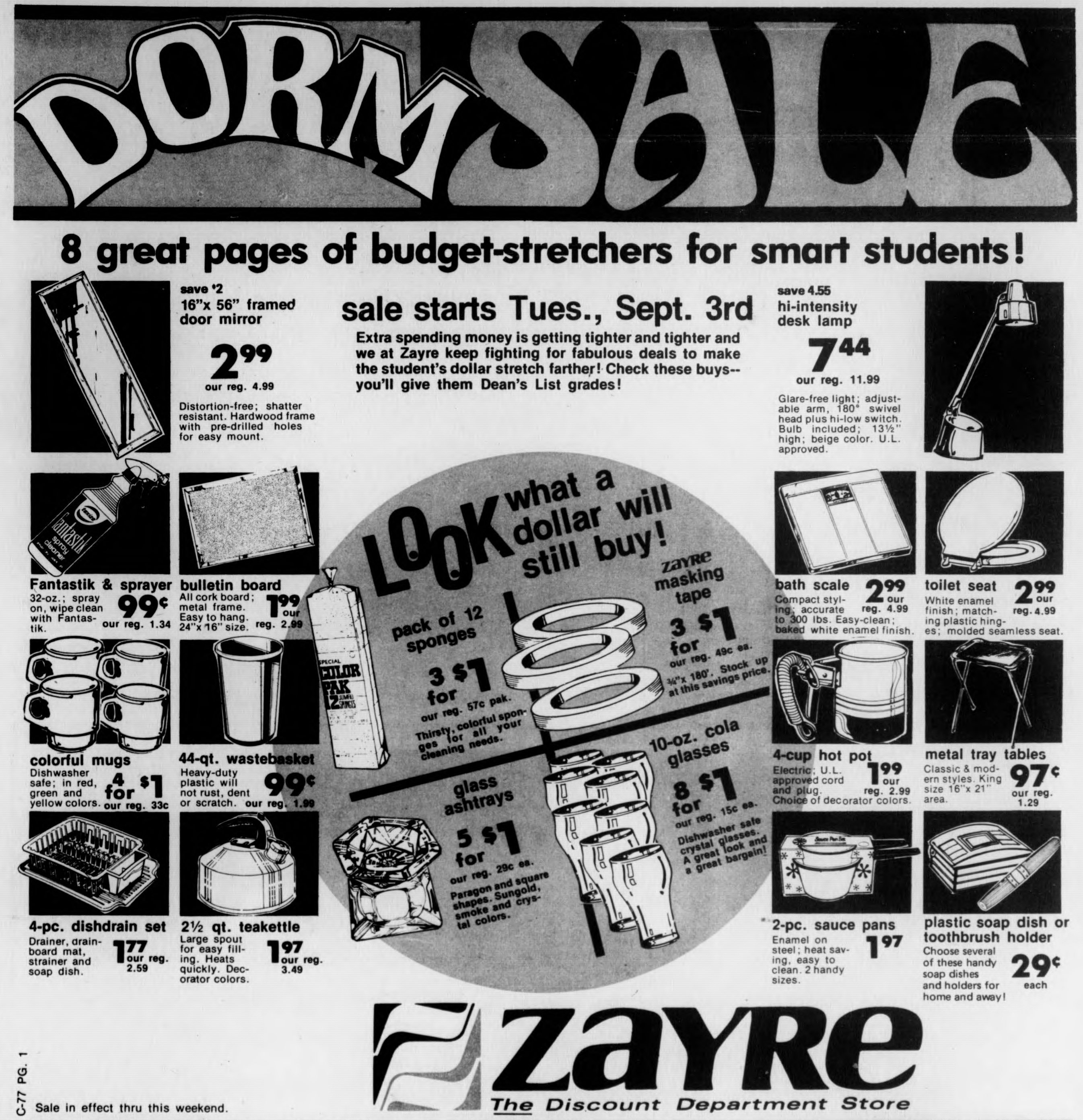

DORM SALE

8 great pages of budget-stretchers for smart students!

save $2
16"x 56" framed door mirror
2.99
our reg. 4.99
Distortion-free; shatter resistant. Hardwood frame with pre-drilled holes for easy mount.

sale starts Tues., Sept. 3rd

Extra spending money is getting tighter and tighter and we at Zayre keep fighting for fabulous deals to make the student's dollar stretch farther! Check these buys-- you'll give them Dean's List grades!

save 4.55
hi-intensity desk lamp
7.44
our reg. 11.99
Glare-free light; adjustable arm, 180° swivel head plus hi-low switch. Bulb included; 13½" high; beige color. U.L. approved.

Fantastik & sprayer
32-oz.; spray on, wipe clean with Fantastik.
99¢
our reg. 1.34

bulletin board
All cork board; metal frame. Easy to hang. 24"x 16" size.
1.99
our reg. 2.99

colorful mugs
Dishwasher safe; in red, green and yellow colors.
4 for $1
our reg. 33c

44-qt. wastebasket
Heavy-duty plastic will not rust, dent or scratch.
99¢
our reg. 1.99

4-pc. dishdrain set
Drainer, drainboard mat, strainer and soap dish.
1.77
our reg. 2.59

2½ qt. teakettle
Large spout for easy filling. Heats quickly. Decorator colors.
1.97
our reg. 3.49

LOOK what a dollar will still buy!

pack of 12 sponges
3 for $1
our reg. 57c pak.
Thirsty, colorful sponges for all your cleaning needs.

ZAYRE masking tape
3 for $1
our reg. 49c ea.
¾"x 180'. Stock up at this savings price.

glass ashtrays
5 for $1
our reg. 29c ea.
Paragon and square shapes. Sungold, smoke and crystal colors.

10-oz. cola glasses
8 for $1
our reg. 15c ea.
Dishwasher safe crystal glasses. A great look and a great bargain!

bath scale
Compact styling; accurate to 300 lbs. Easy-clean; baked white enamel finish.
2.99
our reg. 4.99

toilet seat
White enamel finish; matching plastic hinges; molded seamless seat.
2.99
our reg. 4.99

4-cup hot pot
Electric; U.L. approved cord and plug. Choice of decorator colors.
1.99
our reg. 2.99

metal tray tables
Classic & modern styles. King size 16"x 21" area.
97¢
our reg. 1.29

2-pc. sauce pans
Enamel on steel; heat saving, easy to clean. 2 handy sizes.
1.97

plastic soap dish or toothbrush holder
Choose several of these handy soap dishes and holders for home and away!
29¢
each

C-77 PG. 1

Sale in effect thru this weekend.

ZAYRE
The Discount Department Store

Supplement To The
HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE
AMHERST RECORD
DAILY COLLEGIAN

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10AM TO 10PM
HADLEY
Rt. 9 (at Amherst Town Line)

compare...then get it together now

DORM SALE

Check these famous brands -- then check the incredible selection. We're on your side!

your choice 19.99 charge it

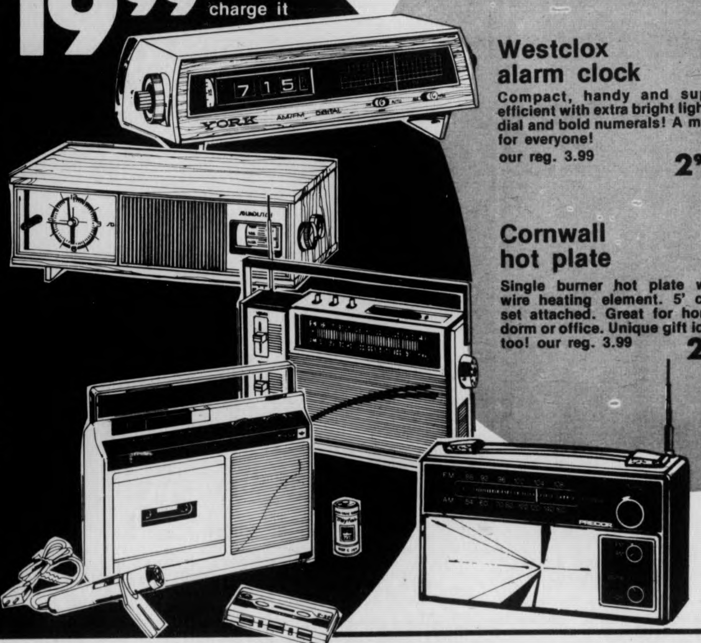

save $5
York digital clock radio
AM/FM with intergrated circuit; 3" round, high-efficiency speaker; back-lighted clock; lighted radio dial; built-in AFC. our reg. 24.99 **19.99**

save $5
Realtone am/fm clock radio
Features attractive styling, built-in AFC, 3" dynamic front mounted speakers and functional direct drum tuning. Great savings, too. our reg. 24.99 **19.99**

save $2
Capehart am/fm portable radio
A full size portable with separate volume and tone slide controls; slide-rule tuning; telescoping FM antenna. Operates on battery or electric. our reg. 21.99 **19.99**

save $7
Mayfair ac/dc cassette tape recorder
Solid state, 5-push-button cassette/cartridge recorder with volume and tone controls, cassette eject with spring load mechanism and remote control microphone. Battery or electric operation. our reg. 26.99 **19.99**

#AP-53

your choice 2.99

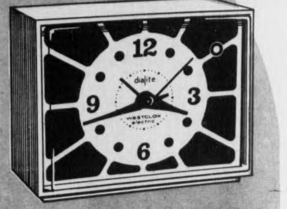

Westclox alarm clock
Compact, handy and super efficient with extra bright lighted dial and bold numerals! A must for everyone!
our reg. 3.99 **2.99**

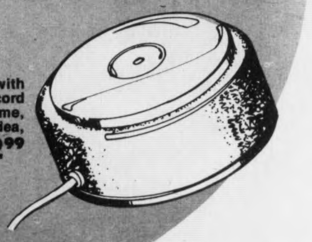

Cornwall hot plate
Single burner hot plate with wire heating element. 5' cord set attached. Great for home, dorm or office. Unique gift idea, too! our reg. 3.99 **2.99**

save $3
Precor am/fm portable
AC/DC all-transistor radio with built in AFC on FM, built-in telescoping antenna for FM and built-in ferrite rod AM antenna. Batteries and earphone included. U.L. listed.
14.99 charge it
our reg. 17.99

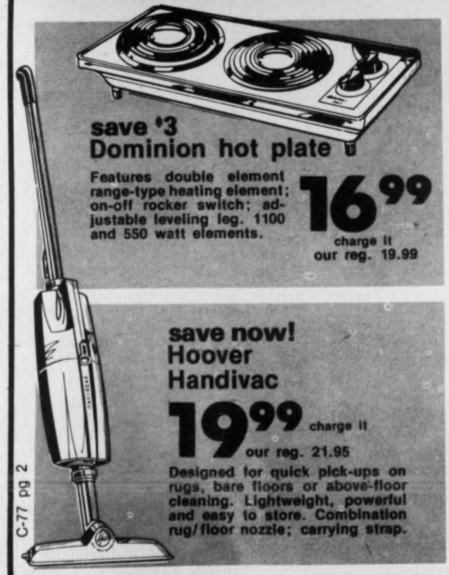

save $3
Dominion hot plate
Features double element range-type heating element; on-off rocker switch; adjustable leveling leg. 1100 and 550 watt elements.
16.99 charge it
our reg. 19.99

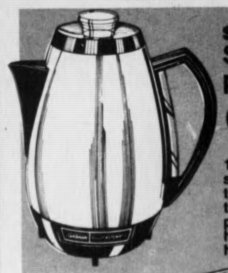

save $1
Sunbeam 12-cup percolator
9.99 our reg. 10.99
12-cup percolator brews consistently good coffee every time from 4 to 12 cups. Easy to clean; twist-lock top; pop-up basket. Keeps coffee hot automatically. Stay-cool handle & base.

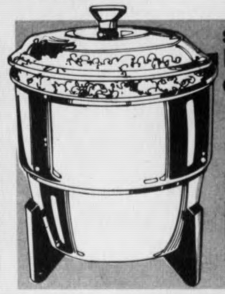

save $1
Munsey 3-qt. corn popper
3.99 our reg. 4.99
Family size with heat resistant glass cover so you can watch the corn pop, then turns over to become a serving bowl. Precision made and tested for long life.

save now!
Hoover Handivac
19.99 charge it
our reg. 21.95
Designed for quick pick-ups on rugs, bare floors or above-floor cleaning. Lightweight, powerful and easy to store. Combination rug/floor nozzle; carrying strap.

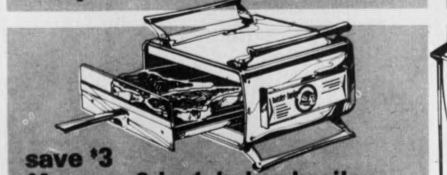

save $3
Munsey 2-in-1 baker-broiler
Bakes, broils, toasts, grills! Easy to clean, handle and store. Switches from baking to broiling by turning over and reversing the drawer.
10.99
our reg. 13.99

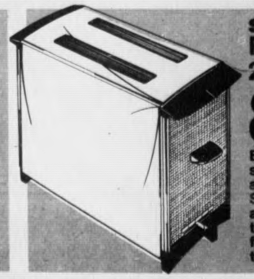

save $2
Proctor-Silex 2-slice toaster
8.99 our reg. 10.99
Beautiful and efficient; styled to clean easily and store compactly. Select-Ronic® control automatically adjusts toasting time even defrosts bread or reheats toast without burning!

with this dynamite selection at Zayre!

Pequot® snow white no iron sheets & cases
What a buy on these machine washable, tumble dry, long wearing sheets of American cotton-polyester. Made by Springs Mills with 130 thread count that make 'em ideal for students...in price and easy care.

at least 708 sheets, 432 pkgs. cases per store - limit 2 sheets, 2 pkg. cases

2.47 72 x 104" or twin fitted our reg. 2.94

81 x 104" or full fitted our reg. 3.94 **3.47**

pkg. of 2 matching cases **1.67** pkg.
our reg. 1.84 pkg.

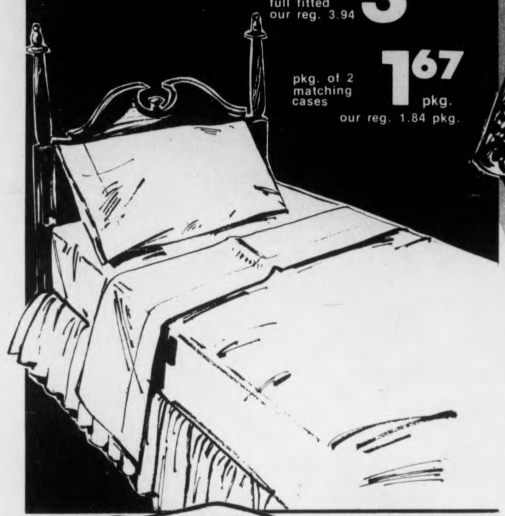

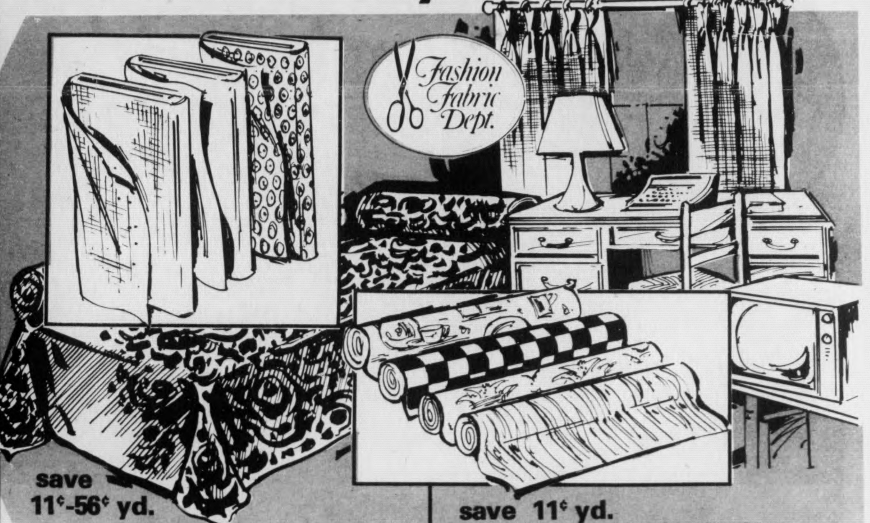

Fashion Fabric Dept.

save 11¢-56¢ yd.
dorm decorating fabrics
Novelty prints, solids, sheers in cottons, polyesters, more to add a bright new look to dorms; all washable; 45" wide.
88¢ yd.
our reg. 99c-1.44 yd.

save 11¢ yd.
easy to apply Kwik Kover®
The slickest self-adhesive vinyl you buy by the yard to perk up shelves, walls, more. Smart patterns, colors. In Fabric Dept.
33¢ yd.
our reg. 44c yd.

save 24¢ yd.
colorful decorator burlap
Jute turns your dorm into a bright place...for curtains, for walls, arts and crafts. Eleven great colors; 36" wide.
55¢ yd.
our reg. 79c yd.

save 31¢ yd.
cotton prints & solids
Neat courtesy patterns plus solids in the smartest shades around for all your sewing needs. Machine wash; 36" wide.
68¢ yd.
our reg. 99c yd.

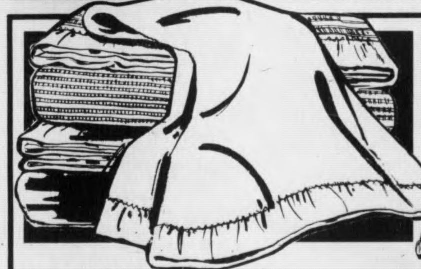

special purchase
Chatham blankets in popular 72 x 90" size
Solids thermals, Fiberwovens® in acrylics, polyesters. Great buy for twin or full size beds; slight imperfections will not affect wear or looks. limit 2
3.97

bouncy pillow buys!

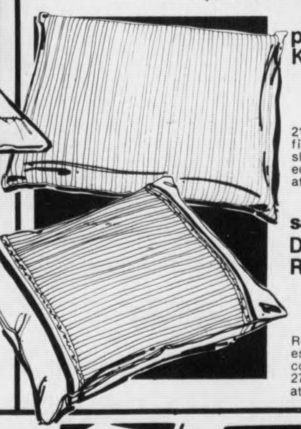

plumply filled Kapok® bed pillows
1.77
21 x 27" cut size with Kapok® filling for soft, comfortable sleeping. Cotton print tick, cord edge.
at least 480 per store - limit 2

save now!
Dacron® polyester Red Label pillows
2.48 our reg. 2.99
Resilient DuPont Dacron® polyester fiberfill with colorful print cotton ticking, cord edge; 21 x 27" cut size.
at least 144 per store - limit 2

plastic zipper pillow covers
49¢ ea.
Fit standard size pillows; zipper closure; wipe clean with damp cloth.

wipe-clean plastic mattress covers
Twin and full sizes; fitted style with elasticized corners. Damp cloth wipes it clean.
1.49 ea.

compare...you can't do better than Zayre

ZAYRE
The Discount Department Store

compare...you can't do better than Zayre for stellar savings!

DORM SALE

Big looks on a small budget -- at these super savings, you can make your room a palace!

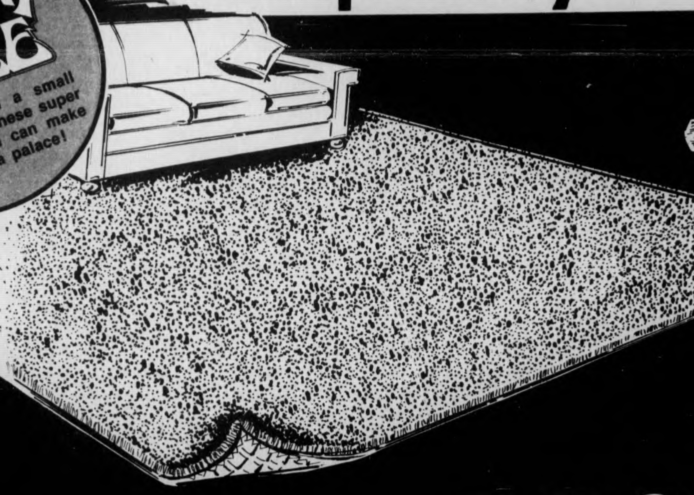

save 6.11

8½"x 11½" dorm size polyester rugs

Accent your room with a look of luxury and color...and save! This terrific polyester rug takes plenty of hard wear and has non-skid backing to prevent slipping and sliding. Take advantage of this great rug buy now!

19.88 charge it
our reg. 25.99

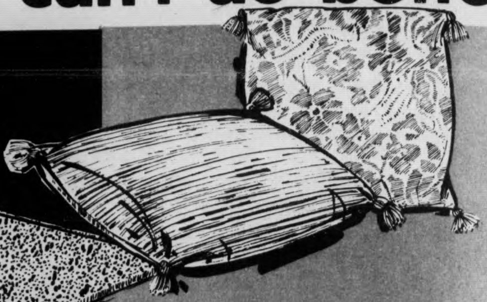

save 1.30

giant size decorator square floor cushions

27x 27" square cushions for the floor in luxurious fabrics including tweeds, solids, textures, more. Plumped with shredded urethane foam filling for comfort; stunning colors.

3.69
our reg. 4.99

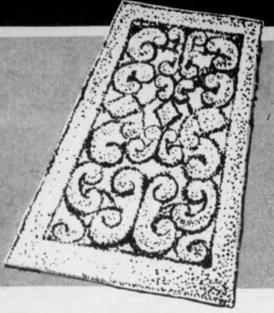

24"x 44" size scatter rugs

2 for $5

Nylon - polyester with non-skid backing; solid Greek key design, diamond two-tone patterns, striped shag with brushed fringe.

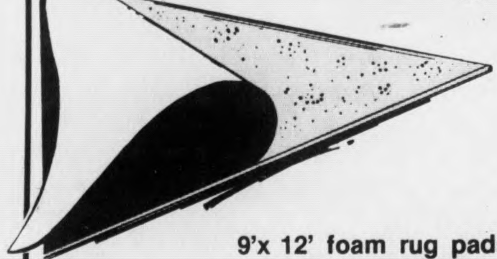

9'x 12' foam rug pads

¼" thick urethane foam to put under rugs for superb walking ease. Non-skid; moth proof and dust proof; completely washable.

6.99

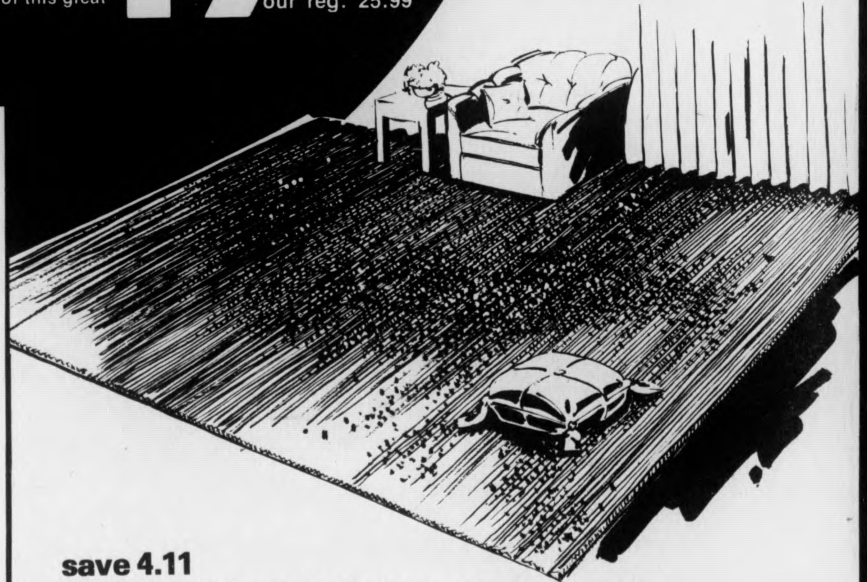

save 4.11

8½'x 11½' rugged polypropylene rugs

Handsome, long-wearing room size rug to smarten dorm floors. Styled of polypropylene to take plenty of hard wear and stay beautiful. Skid resistant backing prevents slipping. Colors to turn every student on.

15.88 charge it
our reg. 19.99

save 1.93

Bates "House of Windsor" throw style no-iron ribbed bedspread

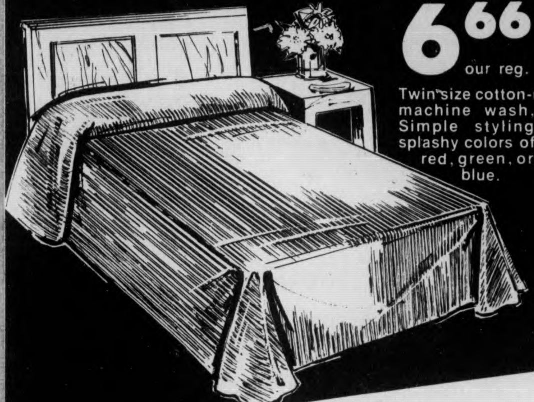

6.66
our reg. 8.59

Twin size cotton-rayon; machine wash, dry. Simple styling in splashy colors of gold, red, green, orange, blue.

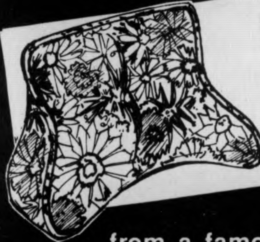

save 1.10

contoured back rests

Cotton corduroy, prints filled with shredded urethane foam; cord edged; button center. Comfortably contour shaped in smart colors.

3.49
our reg. 4.59

from a famous mill...

no-iron washable bedspreads

Slight irregulars won't affect the wear and good looks of these polyester - cotton throw style spreads. Styled with rounded corners, hemmed edges and soil release finish in choice prints.

4.99 twin or full
if perfect 8.99 ea.

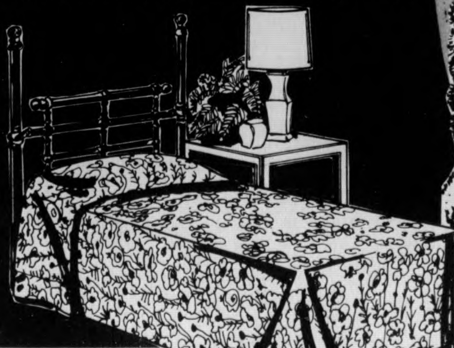

save now

36" length tier curtain and valance sets

Add a bright note to your dorm windows with these tier-valance sets. Spirited prints, solids, novelties in Kodel® polyester-Avril® rayon, Dacron® polyester ninon, Fiberglas® in wash fast colors.

1.50 set
our reg. 1.99 set

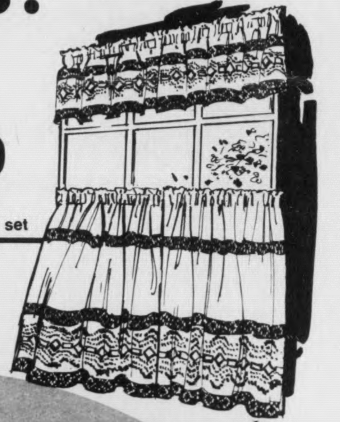

budget buy curtain rods

single curtain rods: for windows 28" to 48" wide; sturdy and durable. **53¢**

7/16" round rubber end rods: for windows 28"x 48" wide; white or brass. **99¢**

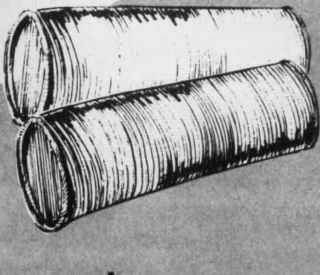

save now!

giant 20" bolster pillows

8" diameter with shredded urethane foam filling for ultra comfort! Great looking prints or solids for every student's taste.

our reg. 1.99

1.49 ea.

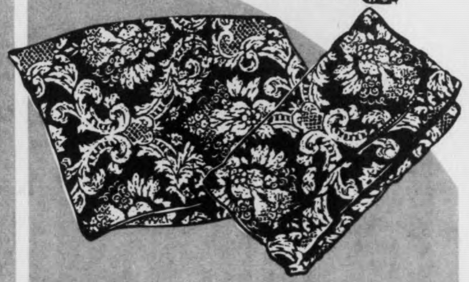

quilted bed pillow covers

Turn a bed pillow into a decorator lounger with one of these bed pillow covers. Elegant quilted bedspead fabrics in striking colors with concealed zipper closure. Buy now and save!

$1 ea.

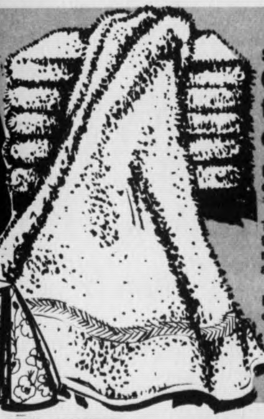

save now!

Cannon® terry bath ensembles

bath
our reg. 1.69 **1.29**

Thick, thirsty cotton terry towels and face cloths in a rainbow of colors to mix and match for your bathroom.

hand
our reg. 1.09 **89¢**

face cloth
our reg. 69c **59¢**

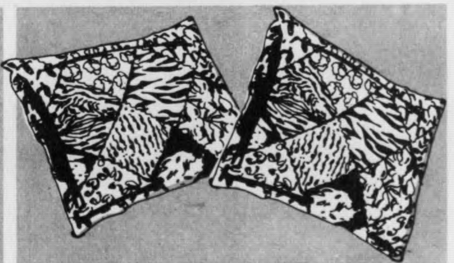

novelty leisure pillows

Shredded urethane foam filled with bright print covers. Use 'em everywhere to add color to your dorm.

1.19 ea.

ZAYRE

The Discount Department Store

C-77 pgs. 4 & 5

students... get wise to hand-picked buys that are really hard to beat!

DORM SALE

Just what you need to study easier and relax better -- work Zayre into your savings schedule!

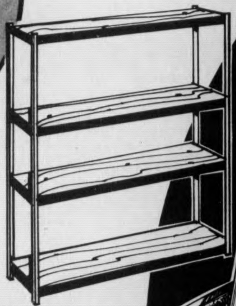

4-shelf walnut finish bookcase

6.88

Adjustable metal shelves and rugged standards for durability. Assembles easily.

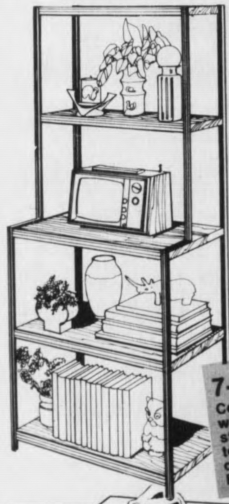

QUAKER

save 6.11 adjustable 5-shelf hutch

12.88

our reg. 18.99

Rich wood grain finish on sturdy steel. Shelves adjust. 60" high by 24" wide. Comes ready for assembly.

7-shelf entertainment center

12.88

our reg. 24.99

Contemporary design with wood grain finish on rugged steel; adjustable shelves, too! Measures 60" high and comes with record rack. Easily assembled.

UNITREX mini handy 80

full function electronic calculator

Price Break! Great new low price on this full 8-digit display model. Featuring add, subtract, divide and multiply in an instant! Famous name quality and dependability.

29.99 charge it

save $10 A.P.F. Mark VI electronic pocket calculator

Pocket size portable features extra large 8-digit fluorescent display. Operates on batteries or with AC adaptor (both included). Carry case.

$49

charge it

our reg. $59

save $8 Underwood 378 typewriter by Olivetti

46.88

charge it

our reg. 54.88

Full-featured manual has key set tabs, basket shift, 2-color ribbon and full-size 86-character keyboard. All the features of much higher priced models!

Kodak pocket Instamatic 20
Little camera . . . big pictures
Easy drop-in film loading
Flash pictures without flash batteries
Kodacolor II

save $5 Kodak Pocket 20 Instamatic® color outfit

No adjustments! Just aim and shoot! For color prints and slides and black-white prints. Camera, Kodacolor film, and flash cube.

23.88 charge it

our reg. 28.88

the country's top stereo hits!

3.97 each lp

8-track tapes... 4.97

John Denver, Elvis Presley, David Bowie, Steely Dan, The Heywoods, Edgar Winter, more!

stereo lp & 8-track tape specials!

3.37 each lp

8-track tapes... 4.37

Pick Pink Floyd, Anne Murray, Scott Joplin, Hues Corporation, Main Ingredient, Guess Who, and many more!

8-track recording tape

Zayre brand 90-minute quality stereo tape. 1.79 our reg. 2.39

C-60 cassette tape

Zayre brand 60-minute quality recording tape. 79¢ our reg. 1.29

Kodachrome II

Kodak Super 8 color movie film

Kodak's famous quality at a stock up price! 2.16 our reg. 2.69

Kodak C-126-12 Instamatic® color film

96¢ our reg. 1.18

12 vibrant color prints per roll. Come save!

Kodacolor X
CX 135-20

Kodak C135-20 color film

20 beautiful color prints for 35 mm cameras. Great savings price.

1.16 our reg. 1.58

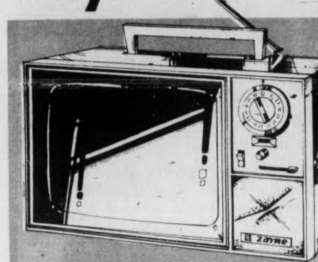

save 15.99 ZAYRE 12" (diagonal) 100% solid state portable television

All-channel UHF-VHF portable has slide volume control, rocker on-off switch, up-front sound and earphone. Carry handle for portability.

$69

charge it

our reg. 84.99

save 24.99 4.9 cu.ft. compact refrigerator and freezer

$115 charge it

our reg. 139.99

Full-width freezer with push-button defrost. Adjustable cold control; full width vegetable bin, deep door storage; slide-out shelves.

save on storage helpers!

underbed storage chest 1.99

Wood grain finish; close fitting lid; handles. 35"x 18"x 6"

extra roomy storage chest 1.99

Wood grain and floral finish; extra sturdy. 28"x 16½"x 12½"

rugged 4-drawer chest 4.99

Plastic drawer glide; metal frame; sturdy.

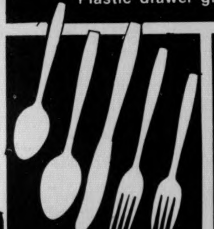

stainless steel flatware special

4 for $1

Choose teaspoons, soupspoons, forks and serrated knives. Heavy weight.

save $1 folding indoor aluminum dryer

4.99

our reg. 5.99

9 dowels for drying space. No-rust, sturdy aluminum. Lightweight.

save now! wood framed reproductions

$1 ea.

our reg. 2.49

Brighten the dorm with authentic repros of assorted subjects.

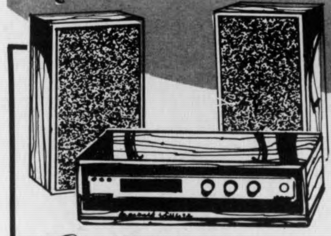

Capehart stereo 8-track tape player

Features auto or manual program changer, lighted channel indicators. 14" high speaker enclosures; separate function controls.

49.99 charge it

save 10.99 compact refrigerator with ice cube storage

Space-saver portable has ice cube tray, deep door storage. UL approved. Rich coppertone with walnut grain door.

$79

charge it

our reg. 89.99

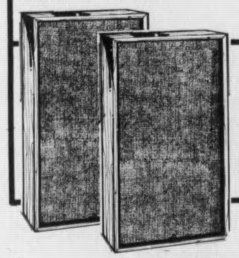

Solar 19½" high stereo speaker system

Handsome walnut finish cabinets with 6½" woofer for full range. Complete with jacks and lead wire.

19.99 pair

charge it

save 1.50 Mad Mod latex paint for your latest whim!

Mad Mod Colors

6.99 gal.

our reg. 8.49

New eggshell finish for walls or woodwork. Paint with impluse in 9 vivid colors. Soap-water clean-up.

3-pc. pan & roller set

69¢

our reg. 99c

With 7" roller, roller cover and aluminum paint pan.

compare...you can't do better than Zayre

ZAYRE

The Discount Department Store

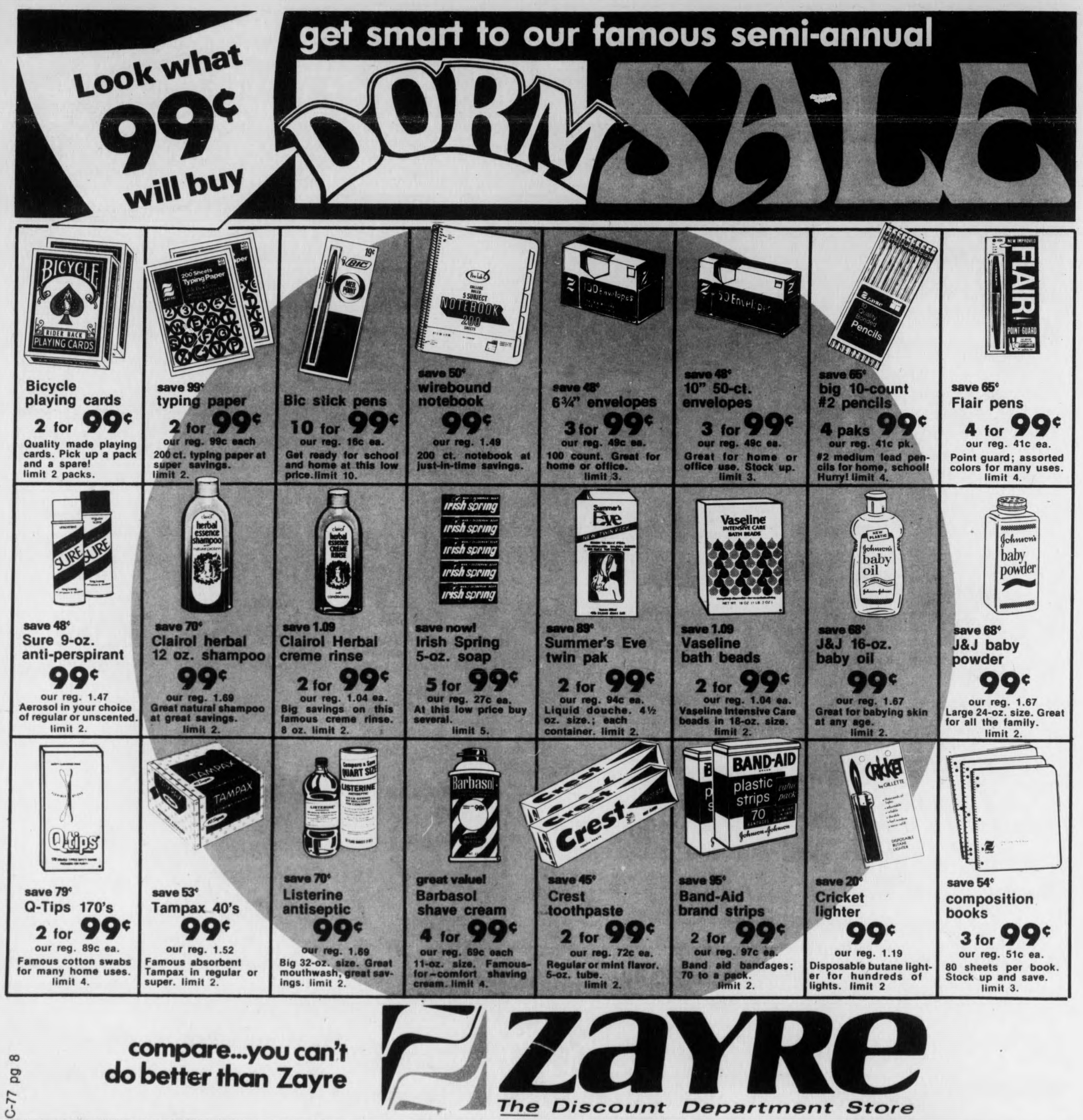

Look what 99¢ will buy

get smart to our famous semi-annual

DORM SALE

Bicycle playing cards
2 for 99¢
Quality made playing cards. Pick up a pack and a spare! limit 2 packs.

save 99¢
typing paper
2 for 99¢
our reg. 99c each
200 ct. typing paper at super savings. limit 2.

Bic stick pens
10 for 99¢
our reg. 16c ea.
Get ready for school and home at this low price. limit 10.

save 50¢
wirebound notebook
99¢
our reg. 1.49
200 ct. notebook at just-in-time savings.

save 48¢
6¾" envelopes
3 for 99¢
our reg. 49c ea.
100 count. Great for home or office. limit 3.

save 48¢
10" 50-ct. envelopes
3 for 99¢
our reg. 49c ea.
Great for home or office use. Stock up. limit 3.

save 65¢
big 10-count #2 pencils
4 paks 99¢
our reg. 41c pk.
#2 medium lead pencils for home, school! Hurry! limit 4.

save 65¢
Flair pens
4 for 99¢
our reg. 41c ea.
Point guard; assorted colors for many uses. limit 4.

save 48¢
Sure 9-oz. anti-perspirant
99¢
our reg. 1.47
Aerosol in your choice of regular or unscented. limit 2.

save 70¢
Clairol herbal 12 oz. shampoo
99¢
our reg. 1.69
Great natural shampoo at great savings. limit 2.

save 1.09
Clairol Herbal creme rinse
2 for 99¢
our reg. 1.04 ea.
Big savings on this famous creme rinse. 8 oz. limit 2.

save now!
Irish Spring 5-oz. soap
5 for 99¢
our reg. 27c ea.
At this low price buy several. limit 5.

save 89¢
Summer's Eve twin pak
2 for 99¢
our reg. 94c ea.
Liquid douche. 4½ oz. size.; each container. limit 2.

save 1.09
Vaseline bath beads
2 for 99¢
our reg. 1.04 ea.
Vaseline Intensive Care beads in 18-oz. size. limit 2.

save 68¢
J&J 16-oz. baby oil
99¢
our reg. 1.67
Great for babying skin at any age. limit 2.

save 68¢
J&J baby powder
99¢
our reg. 1.67
Large 24-oz. size. Great for all the family. limit 2.

save 79¢
Q-Tips 170's
2 for 99¢
our reg. 89c ea.
Famous cotton swabs for many home uses. limit 4.

save 53¢
Tampax 40's
99¢
our reg. 1.52
Famous absorbent Tampax in regular or super. limit 2.

save 70¢
Listerine antiseptic
99¢
our reg. 1.69
Big 32-oz. size. Great mouthwash, great savings. limit 2.

great value!
Barbasol shave cream
4 for 99¢
our reg. 69c each
11-oz. size. Famous-for-comfort shaving cream. limit 4.

save 45¢
Crest toothpaste
2 for 99¢
our reg. 72c ea.
Regular or mint flavor. 5-oz. tube. limit 2.

save 95¢
Band-Aid brand strips
2 for 99¢
our reg. 97c ea.
Band aid bandages; 70 to a pack. limit 2.

save 20¢
Cricket lighter
99¢
our reg. 1.19
Disposable butane lighter for hundreds of lights. limit 2

save 54¢
composition books
3 for 99¢
our reg. 51c ea.
80 sheets per book. Stock up and save. limit 3.

compare...you can't do better than Zayre

ZAYRE
The Discount Department Store

Supplement To The
HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE
AMHERST RECORD
DAILY COLLEGIAN

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10AM TO 10PM
HADLEY
Rt. 9 (at Amherst Town Line)

Supplement To Daily Hampshire Gazette &
UMass Daily Collegian

BACK TO SCHOOL

FREE BUS ...you'll need it!

TUES. SEPT. 3 - SAT. SEPT. 7
leaving campus center at 10 a.m.
every hour on the hour...
last bus leaves at 9 p.m.

don't miss
PAUL VOUNA & "ZONKARAZ"
jamming at the
BEAU Britches
back-to-school PARTY
(FRI. SEPT. 6)

Mt. Farms M
TV
COLOR
STEREO
BEER

MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL

ROUTE 9, Hadley   OPEN 10 A.M.-9:30 P.M.

Rachid's

ENTERTAINMENT EMPORIUM

dance•drink•dine

DISCOTHÉQUE... Nightly

happy hour:

4:30-6:30/ALL DRINKS Special Prices

at MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL route 9-hadley-mass.
tel. (413) 584-9080

HOUSE OF VISION

1st ANNUAL BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER ONLY!
(NOT TO BE REPEATED)

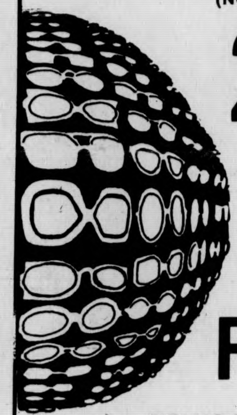

20% OFF ALL FRAMES

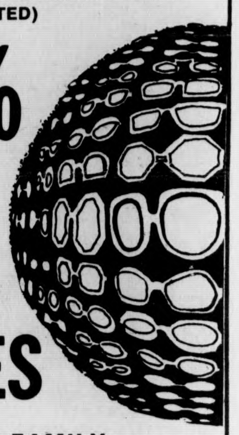

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY

- GOLD SOLDERING
- CONTACT LENS POLISHING
- PLASTIC LENS TINTING
- MOST LENSES GROUND

ALL THESE SERVICES ARE AVAILABLE WHILE YOU WAIT

HOUSE OF VISION

"For people who value their vision."

MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL, HADLEY, MASS. 584-8324

Back-to-School FABRICS

PLAID SUITINGS

PLAID & CHECK
* COORDINATES

"KASHLANA"
* PLAIDS & SOLIDS
* BRUSHED PLAIDS

100% orlons and 100% acrylics. Machine washable 54"/56" wide. Just right for suits, dresses and sportswear.

VALUES TO $4.29 YARD

2.99 yd.

EASY CARE
* COORDINATES

CHIVAS
* BRUSHED PLAIDS
* CASCADE PLAIDS

Woolen/polyester blends. Machine wash Easy Cares and Cascades. 54"/56" wide. Easy Cares are Scotch-guarded.

VALUES TO $4.49 YARD.

3.44 yd.

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

* FANCIES * PLAIDS * STRIPES
* COORDINATES * JACQUARDS

Colorful knit designs on 100% polyester and polyester/silk blends. Machine wash, tumble dry. 58"/60" wide

VALUES TO $5.98 YD. * SAVE TO $3.48 YD.

2 yds. $5

CLEARANCE

SO-FRO FABRICS
always first quality fabrics

MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL

Open
10 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

Route 9
Hadley
Phone
586-1075

PLAID & STRIPE SUITINGS, DAN RIVER SEERSUCKER and FANCY SINGLE KNITS. Machine washable sports, dress and party fabrics. Cotton, acrylic, polyester blends. 44"/60" wide.

VALUES TO $3.98 YARD

.99 yd.

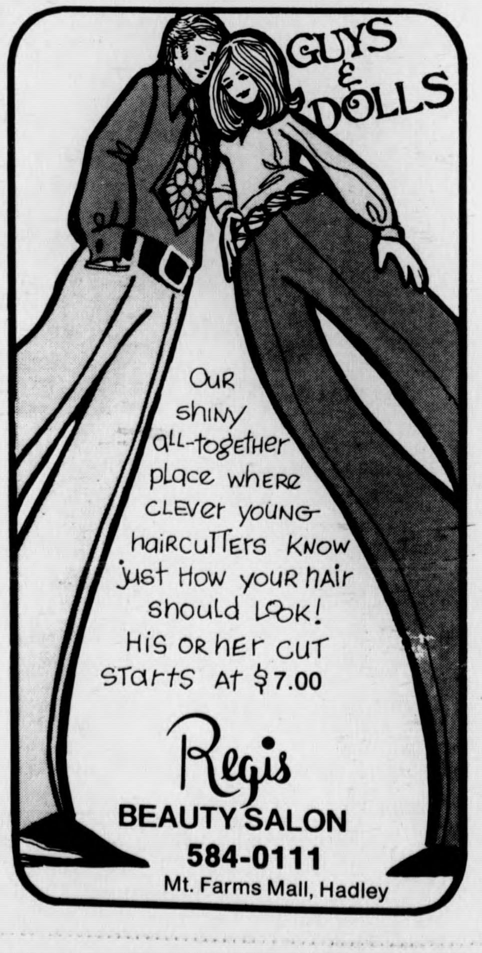

Our shiny all-together place where clever young haircutters know just how your hair should look! His or her cut starts at $7.00

Regis
BEAUTY SALON
584-0111
Mt. Farms Mall, Hadley

JR. SPECIAL!
FAMOUS MAKER CARDIGANS and KNIT PANTS

8.99 & 9.99

Orig. 15.00 & 16.00

Save on these beautiful beginners for Fall. Famous maker short sleeve cardigan; assorted colors. S, M, L sizes, Orig. 15.00, NOW: 8.99. Knit Pants in assorted colors, sizes. Sizes 5 to 13. Orig. 16.00, NOW: 9.99 Jr. Sportswear.

PEERLESS

TOPS FOR FALL...
RIBBED TURTLENECK

ONLY:

7.99

100% acrylic: top topping in 13 great Fall colors. Navy, brown, burgundy, forest green, beige, camel, white, black, rust blue, pink, maize or peach. S, M, L sizes. Sportswear.

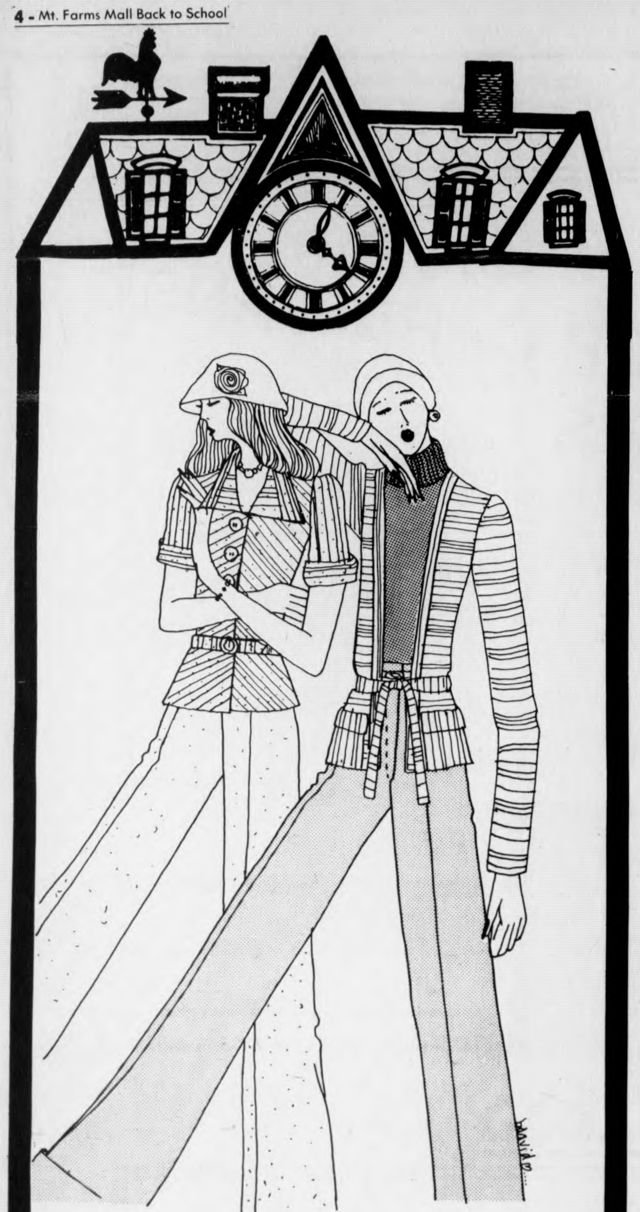

campus stripes

A. Multi-color striped cardigan. Acrylic/polyester blend. S-M-L **$18.** Long sleeve turtleneck sweater. All acrylic. S-M-L. **$12.** Belted, cuffed trousers. 100% chino. Sizes 5-13. **$16.**

B. Earth-tone multi diagonal stripe blouse. Belted, button-front, cuff-sleeves, Polyester/acrylic/ silk blend. S-M-L. **$18.** Cuffless tweed slacks with tab belt. Rayon blend. Sizes 5-13. **$20.**

Just two colorful combos from our extensive back-to-campus collection.

The Weathervane

MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL, Hadley, Mass.

Open Monday thru Saturday Nights 'til 9:30

EASTERN HORIZONS

$2 OFF any purchase $10 or more

Bring your ad - thru Sept. 30

Indian Clothing & Fabrics
Oriental Rugs
Handcrafted Furniture
Brass & Wood Gifts
Incense & Waterpipes

Get-Acquainted Offer!

Eastern Horizons

Mt. Farms Mall
10 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Rte. 9, Hadley

NOW OPEN!

BONANZA

We've arrived! Yes, the new Bonanza at Mt. Farms Mall, Rte. 9, Hadley is now open. We're proud to be part of Hampshire County. Our restaurant is ideal for a family community such as this. At Bonanza, you'll find you get a lot more than you pay for. You'll love it.

mountain farms mall
Route 9, Hadley

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

AMC DISCOUNT CARD
AMC

STUDENT DISCOUNT CARDS NOW ON SALE AT OUR BOX OFFICE

WE BRING YOU THE BEST IN ENTERTAINMENT AND A WAY TO SAVE MONEY AT THE SAME TIME.

COME ON OUT AND JOIN IN THE FUN!

$ave! FOR EVERYBODY

"TWI-LITE HOUR" IS DAILY AND IS THE HALF-HOUR PERIOD JUST PRIOR TO THE LATE AFTERNOON OR EARLY EVENING FEATURE. DURING THIS HALF-HOUR ANY ADULT MAY ATTEND FOR ONLY $1.25

ENTERTAINMENT... is the PERFECT GIFT
Gift Certificates are always available at our Boxoffice.

We're Lowering the Cost of Loving

Puppy Center

339 Russell Street (Route 9)
Mountain Farms Mall
Hadley, Massachusetts 01035
Phone (413) 586-1277

Temporary Dwelling of the Finest AKC Puppies in Town.

10% off with valid student I.D.s
Good thru Sept. 30, 1974

Tropical Fish
Birds
All Pet Supplies
SNIP N' DIP
Professional Dog Grooming

THE CHEESE BARN

AT MT. FARMS MALL

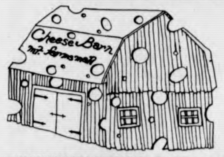

CHRISTMAS BOXES, BASKETS, CHEESE BOARDS, GOURMET FOODS, AND CHEESE BALLS.

CHEESE SALE

KING CHRISTIAN (danbo)	1.49 lb.
JARLSBERG	1.49 lb.
PORT WINE	1.49 lb.
BOURSIN	1.19 ea.
CAMEMBERT (8 oz.)	1.29 ea.

Also:
COFFEE BEANS
HAAGEN-DASZ
TEAS
SPICES

96 FEET OF CHEESE ON DISPLAY

LIBERTY BAKERY

Special This Week

Assorted
DANISH PASTRY

6 for 65¢ Reg. 6 for 84¢

Your Choice of
Maple, Cinnamon, Butterfly, Lemon, Raspberry or Meltaway

READiscover The World This Season.

AESOP'S FABLES
Great Restaurants Cookbook, U.S.A.
KERMIT SCHAFER
Best of Bloopers
WILD FLOWERS OF AMERICA
Friday The Rabbi Slept Late

AESOP'S FABLES retold by B.Sanders. Illustrated with 30 plates in full color for ages 5-10. **Only $1.49**

GREAT RESTAURANTS COOKBOOK, U.S.A. 266 easy-to-follow recipes of top chefs across the country. **Only $1.00**

Kermit Schafer's THE BEST OF BLOOPERS. Hilarious collection of the most famous on-the-air accidents. **Only $1.49**

WILD FLOWERS OF AMERICA ed. by H. W. Rickett. 400 flowers in full color from paintings by Dorothy Falcon Platt. Publisher's overstock. Pub. at $15.00 **Only $6.98**

FRIDAY THE RABBI SLEPT LATE by Harry Kemelman. The bestseller that introduced super-sleuth Rabbi David Small to mystery lovers everywhere. Publisher's overstock. Pub. at $4.95 **Only $1.49**

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Dedicated to the fine art of browsing

GNC General Nutrition Centers

MANAGERS SALE

SAVE MONEY ON VITAMINS AND HEALTH FOODS

mountain farms mall

VALUABLE GNC COUPON
ALL NATURAL **Golden Harvest JELLY** 10 oz. REG. 65¢
CHOICE OF: BLACK CHERRY, BLACKBERRY OR CONCORD GRAPE
49¢
LIMIT ONE

VALUABLE GNC COUPON
Jumbo Prunes
LARGE 25/35 SIZE 1 LB. BAGS REG. 89¢
59¢
LIMIT ONE

VALUABLE GNC COUPON
FARM FRESH **EGGS**
COMPARE & SAVE NO LOWER PRICE ANYWHERE!
SHOP GNC DOZ. **49¢**
LIMIT ONE

VALUABLE GNC COUPON
Seedless Raisins 2/88¢
THOMPSON VARIETY 8 OZ. BAGS REG. 59¢
LIMIT ONE

Valuable GNC Coupon
Golden Harvest **Sesame Snacks**
5 OZ. **49¢**
LIMIT ONE

Valuable GNC Coupon
Dairy Fresh Yogurt 1/2 PT. **9¢** WITH COUPON
Your choice of flavors.
LIMIT ONE

Valuable GNC Coupon
WHOLE GRAIN **BREAD**
YOUR CHOICE ONE LOAF **45¢**
LIMIT ONE

VALUABLE GNC COUPON
FREE!
GOLDEN HARVEST RECIPE BOOK
95¢ VALUE
LIMIT ONE

VALUABLE COUPON

Just Fun Inc.

MT. FARMS MALL
Just came from Just Fun
584-5498

WELCOMES YOU BACK!
to

The Newest and most modern electronic game room in town. Bring your friends, your date and your family.

1 FREE Game per person with this coupon. Good Sept. 3, 4, 5 & 8*

** with few exceptions*

Open 7 days a week at 11 a.m. Sun. at 1 p.m.

FOOT FASHIONS

MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL, HADLEY

FOR FALL

SOCKS & SANDALS

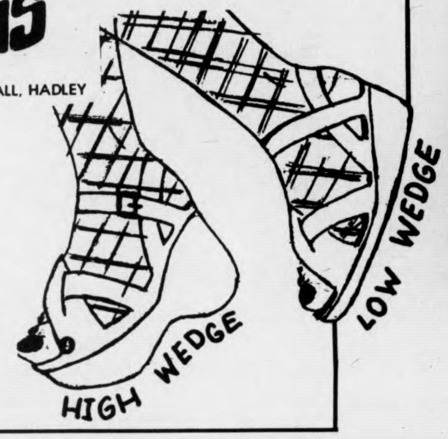
HIGH WEDGE
LOW WEDGE

BACK TO SCHOOL

why waste time looking for

- jeans
- corduroys
- KNITS
- TOPS

it's all at Mr. Slacks

MR. SLACKS

*Mountain Farms Mall-Hadley
*Baystate West-Springfield

WE KNEW IT, AND NOW KENT STATE AGREES

"The most desirage weight reduction programs include exercise. Diet alone may achieve a reduction in skinfold and girth measurements, but a combination of exercise and diet has produced more desirable changes in body composition, according to a study at Kent State University reported by William Z. Zuti and Laurence A. Goulding."

Consumers' Research MAGAZINE
AUGUST · 1974
Multi-band portable radios
Disposable lighters
Lightweight vacuum cleaners
Upright freezers
Motor homes—are they safe?
Private home water supply systems
How good is the Eastman type 5254 color film?
Editorial: The family movie could be an energy saver

Reported in Consumers' Research Magazine, August, 1974 - The Consumers' Observation Post.

Gloria Stevens Figure Salons have always maintained that diet and exercise is the basic key to weight loss and control. Our M.E.D. method, Motivation, Exercise and Diet, has worked for thousands of women, even when other methods have failed.

Try our special, 2 weeks for $10, and decide for yourself.

Gloria Stevens FIGURE SALONS

Mountain Farms Mall, Hadley
584-0105

---

welcome to

BEAU Britches

back to school party.

FEATURING:

1. PAUL VUONA AND ZONKARAZ "JAMMING" IN THE MALL
2. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, AND TELEPHONE NUMBER ON A CARD MAY WIN YOU $50 for term paper typing or a night on the town OR A $75 FALL WARDROBE.
3. CLOTHES CLUB: DURING THE YEAR, MEMBERS WHO SPEND $100 RECEIVE $10 IN MERCHANDISE FREE. . OUTERWEAR EXCLUDED.
4. FREE DINNER AT BONANZA WITH A $50 PURCHASE.

OUR JEANS AND SLACKS ARE IN STYLES THAT LET YOU BE WHAT YOU ARE.

Male MAKES JEANS WITH EVERY BODY IN MIND.

BEAU Britches

Mountain Farms Mall Rt. 9 Hadley, Mass.

Pizza for the Teacher!

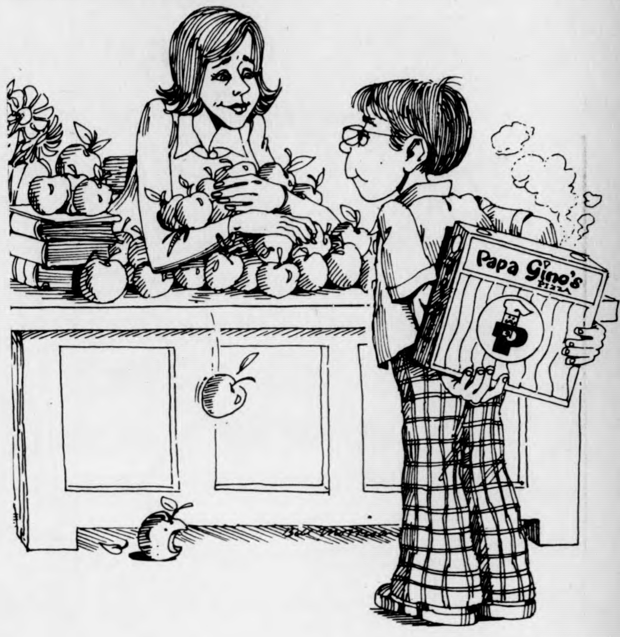
Papa Gino's PIZZA

Papa Gino has something a whole lot tastier than an apple to give your teacher.

It's a "Pizza for the Teacher" gift certificate. It gives your teacher a free slice of Papa's delicious pizza (or 50¢ off one of his large pizzas)!

And it even tells the teacher how to take your class to Papa Gino's for Pizza School.

So come into any participating Papa Gino's and get a "Pizza for the Teacher" gift certificate. It's free with any purchase until September 15, 1974.

Papa's got a nice surprise for everyone who isn't a teacher, too: 50¢ off a large pizza!

50¢

This coupon is worth 50¢ toward the purchase of one large (family size) pizza at participating Papa Gino's Restaurants up to the date of expiration. Limit: one coupon per large pizza purchase. Cash value: 1/100 cent. Papa Gino's of America, Inc., Needham, Mass. 02194.

Papa Gino's Restaurants

Expires: September 15, 1974

50¢

Here's the nearest of Papa Gino's Restaurants:

Mountain Farms Mall, Hadley /
Springdale Mall, Springfield

BACK to SCHOOL

DORM SALE

Woolco

Satisfaction Guaranteed · Replacement or Money Refunded

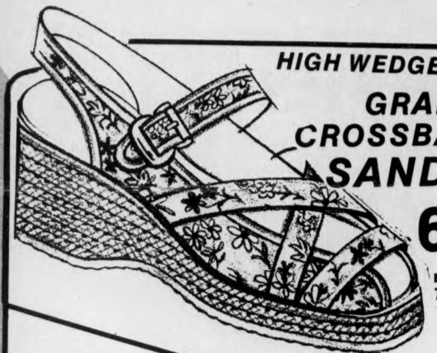

HIGH WEDGE

GRANNY CROSSBAND SANDAL

6.41

reg. 7.99

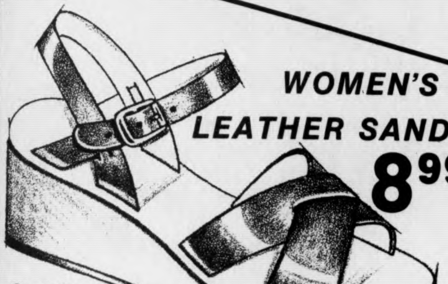

WOMEN'S LEATHER SANDAL

8.99

Genuine leather uppers with wedge heel.

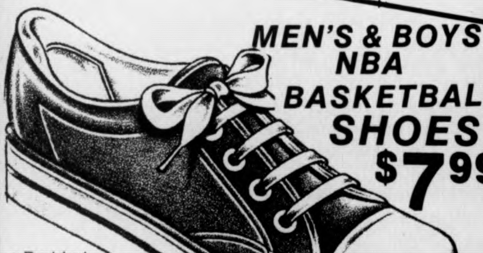

MEN'S & BOYS' NBA BASKETBALL SHOES

$7.99

- Padded Collar For Comfort Fit
- Extra-Duty Reinforced Arch
- Positive Traction Gum Outsole

SAVE TO 24%

HUGE NEW SELECTION!
Fashion's Favorite TEAM-MATES

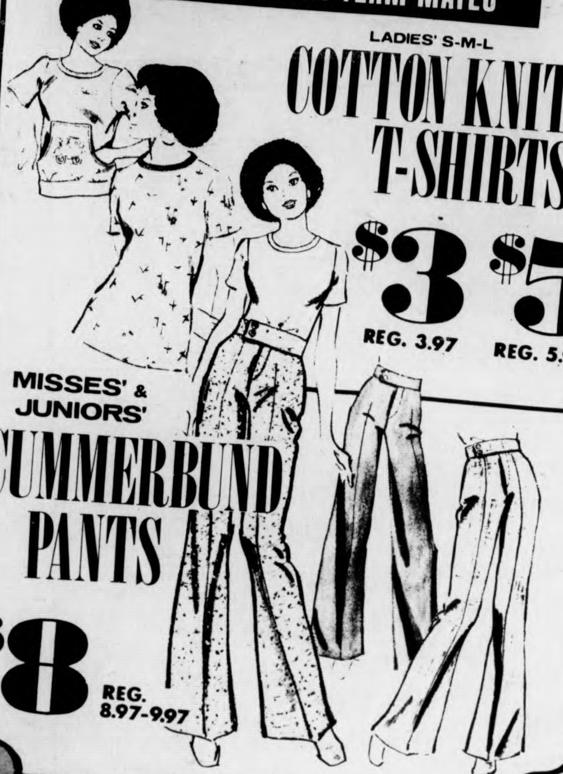

LADIES' S-M-L

COTTON KNIT T-SHIRTS

$3 REG. 3.97

$5 REG. 5.97

MISSES' & JUNIORS'

CUMMERBUND PANTS

$8 REG. 8.97-9.97

CHARGE IT!

MEN'S JEANS

STRAIGHT LEG & FLARES

7.99

HEAVY-DUTY DENIMS

GOOD FOR GUYS & GIRLS! BUY YOUR JEANS NOW, WHILE PRICES ARE ESPECIALLY LOW FOR STUDENTS!

WOOLCO AUTOMOTIVE CENTER

BARDAHL OIL ADDITIVES #1 OR #2

88¢

"reduces friction and wear for a smoother, quieter, more economical engine performance".

BICYCLE RACK

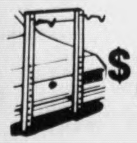

$8.77

White vinyl covered rack prevents scratching of bikes. Carries 1 or 2 bikes.

WOOLCO BRAKE SPECIAL

COMPLETE OVERHAUL

49.88 DRUM TYPE

ALL U S CARS

THIS WEEK ONLY

HERE'S WHAT WE DO ON ALL 4 WHEELS:
- Install premium brake linings
- Rebuild wheel cylinders
- Resurface drums
- Replace brake hardware

AND MORE:
- Bleed, flush, refill system
- Inspect master cylinder
- Repack front wheel bearings

GUARANTEED 30,000 MILES

Replacement linings and pads no charge in case of early wear out. Installation charge extra.

DISC BRAKE SERVICE
ALSO AVAILABLE

Woolco

Satisfaction Guaranteed · Replacement or Money Refunded

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

DORM SALE

DON'T RENT IT! BUY IT!

(AND SAVE)

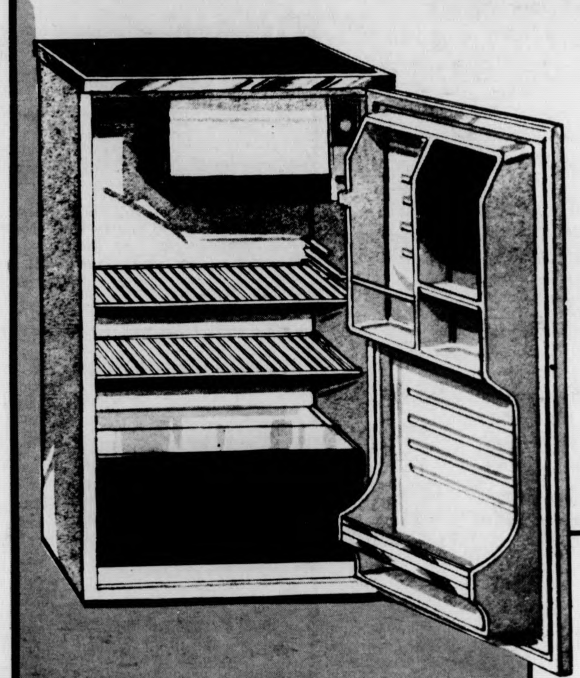

5 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR

$119.95

WALNUT - 129.95

- Beautiful Walnut Grain finish on top and door.
- Chrome handle
- 5 cu. ft. capacity
- 20" wide, 34" high, 23½" deep
- Top freezer • Bottom Crisper • Interior light
- All steel cabinet
- Space saver shelf on door
- Magnetic door gasket
- 5 year guarantee on compressor
- Shipping weight 78 lbs. gross

ONE YEAR WARRANTEE ON ALL PARTS

2.2 CU. FT.

REFRIGERATOR

$119.95

• freezer dept. • 2 large ice cube trays • adjustable thermostat.

TOP 10 ALBUMS

- ***BACK HOME AGAIN*** - John Denver
- ***CARIBOU*** - Elton John
- ***THE STING***
- ***DIAMOND DOGS*** - David Bowie

$3.79 reg. 5.12

- ***JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH*** - Rick Wakeman
- ***SUNDOWN*** - Gordon Lightfoot
- ***JOHN DENVER'S GREATEST HITS***
- ***BUDDAH & THE CHOCOLATE BOX*** - Cat Stevens

AND LOTS MORE

Woolco

Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded

MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
337 Russell St., Route 9, Hadley

BACK-TO- COLLEGE SALE

Woolco

Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded

MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
337 Russell St., Route 9, Hadley

SERTA QUILT DELUXE TWIN SIZE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

89^{97}

Serta

ALSO AVAILABLE FRAME - $11.95

DOOR MIRROR

$\$2^{97}$

reg. 3.97

14" x 50" mirror with hardwood frame and distortion free mirror is ideal to hang on door.

6' x 9' & 8½' x 11½' Rugs

10^{97}

VALUES UP TO 36.66

- ALL IMPERFECT
- AVAILABLE IN GOLD AVOCADO, BLUE, RED, ORANGE.

NO-IRON MUSLIN

HAPPY HOME SHEETS & PILLOW CASES

2 for $\$5^{57}$ reg. 3.97

TWIN, FLAT or FITTED

2 for $\$6^{67}$ reg. 4.97

FULL, FLAT or FITTED

MATCHING 42 x 36" Pillow Cases 3^{27} pkg. of 2

20" x 26" PILLOW SPECIAL!

YOUR CHOICE

- FOAM CORE
- POLY FIBER FILL
- FEATHER FILLED

2 for $\$5$ reg. 3.77

BEAN BAG CHAIR

19^{95}

Tough supported vinyl with hundreds of beads inside to support and comfort you. Wiggle into one today ... you'll love it. And your budget'll love Woolco's low price. Black, white, yellow, or green.

MUSHROOM LAMP

Mod accent desk lamps in assorted colors: purple, yellow, green & black.

$\$2^{66}$

reg. 3.99

foam mattresses of polyurethane foam

assorted sizes and thicknesses

TWIN 39"x76"		FULL 54 x 76"	
2"	7.97	2"	10.77
3"	11.97	3"	15.97
4"	15.97	4"	20.97
Also Available 1" & 5" Thickness		Also Available 1" & 5" Thickness	

24" x 76"		30" x 76"	
3" Thickness	7.47	3" Thickness	9.67
4" Thickness	9.97	4" Thickness	12.37

light-odorless-comfortable - wear longer - economical-non-allergenic.

shredded foam

non-allergenic foam for pillows, dolls, etc. Ideal for home and hobby work.

1 lb. bag 57¢

CUSHIONS

22" x 22" x 2"	2.27
22" x 22" x 4"	3.97

BOX PILLOWS

12" x 12" x 2½"	round or square	77¢
14" x 14" x 2½"	round or square	97¢

TWIGGY FLOOR LAMP

9^{97}

- All Chrome
- 6" Dia.
- Adjusts from 27"-54"

AUDITION AM/FM DIGITAL

15^{77} reg. 24.95

solid state radio with wake up music feature.

HAPPY HOME STEAM & DRY IRON

$\$7^{77}$

HEAVY-DUTY IRONING BOARD

Features finger lift height adjustment 2½" to 36", non-maring leg tips, vent top.

3^{33} reg. 5.17

BUCKET of SPONGES

88¢

pail filled with 10 or more sponges

PARSON'S TABLES

$\$3^{77}$

Durable plastic parson's tables in 16" x 16" x 16" size. Assorted colors.

WESTCLOX ALARM CLOCK

$\$2^{49}$

Sleep an extra 5 or 10 minutes after the alarm goes off. Sweep second hand, easy-read dial.

BATH TOWELS

2 for $\$3$

- 22" x 44"
- Assorted Colors
- Slightly Irregular

Bucket Bedrest

Cotton Cover
Non-Allergenic

3^{66} reg. 4.44

BURLAP

57¢ yd.

- 100% jute • 36" wide
- 8 Colors to choose from

100% ACRYLIC PRINT BLANKETS

$\$3^{97}$ reg. 6.97

- size - 72" x 90"
- Fits twin or full bed

Yashica TL Electro-SLR 35MM camera

139^{99}

CARRYING CASE

Ultra-fast lens. Reflex viewfinder. Thru-the-lens exposure read-out system. Infinite range of setting speeds. Interchangeable lens.

WOOLCO

10% off
ALL DARKROOM ACCESSORIES
with this coupon
Expires Oct. 1, 1974

SAVE THIS COUPON

WE HAVE DARKROOM ACCESSORIES

- PAPERS
- CHEMICALS
- TIMERS
- DRYERS
- STORAGE BOTTLES
- LIGHTS

AMF 26" 10-SPEED MEN'S BIKE

67^{77} reg. 84.99

racing handle bars; caliper brakes; racing seat; black side wall tires.

SPALDING WILT CHAMBERLAIN BASKETBALL

SAVE 2.55

5^{44} reg. 7.99

OFFICIAL NFL FOOTBALL

17^{77} reg. 24.99

Wilson Steel T-2000 TENNIS RACKET

$\$29$

reg. 39.99

Astro bow frame air resistance. Crown and spiral wrap. A great steel racket bargain.

Converse Sneakers

$\$10$

reg. 13.99

high tops and low tops

WILSON YELLOW & WHITE TENNIS BALLS

$\$1^{99}$ reg. 2.49

3 balls in a can

WIGWAM GYM SOCKS

$\$1$ reg. 1.59

50% wool - 50% cotton

GYM SHORTS

$\$2^{17}$ reg. 2.79

100% cotton

Dorm Plants

3 FOR $\$1$

- Arelias
- Philodendrons
- wandering Jews
- Purple passion
- lots more

UNPAINTED FURNITURE

3-SHELF BOOKCASE $\$11^{47}$

3-DRAWER CHEST $\$18^{47}$

AND MORE!

GENERAL ELECTRIC B & W TV

$\$79^{95}$

- 12" screen
- UHF/VHF receiver
- earphones & jack
- 74 sq. inches

Woolco

Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded

BACK TO COLLEGE SALE

Utility Shelves

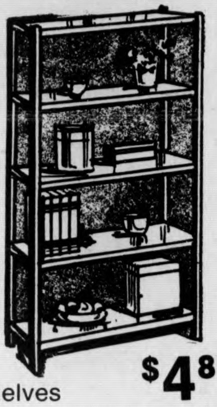

4 Shelves **$4.88**
Silvertone 10'' x 30'' x 60''

5 Shelves **$9.97**
Harvest Gold Shelves 36'' x 12'' x 60'' high

Unisonic 890 POCKET CALCULATOR

29.95

Percentage function, constant factor, floating decimal. Works on batteries or house current. With case & batteries. 8-digit capacity.

SMITH CORONA ELECTRIC CORONET TYPEWRITER

- Electric carriage return
- 12'' Carriage

159.97
reg. 219.97

PEPSI

16 oz. 6 pack
97¢
reg. 1.23
Limit 4

BULLETIN BOARD

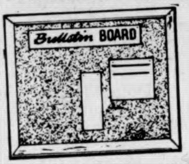

1/3 OFF

18'' x 24'' **2.97** reg. 3.99
24'' x 36'' **4.97** reg. 6.97

GLASS ASH TRAYS

2 for $1

½'' x 800'' Cello Tape

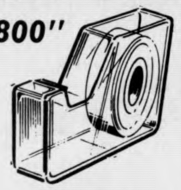

6 for 99¢

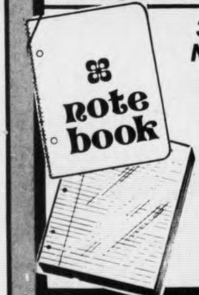

3-Subject Notebooks

4 for $1

400 CT. FILLER PAPER

57¢

FLAIR PENS

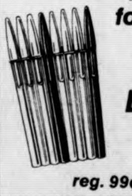

4 for 99¢
reg. 49¢

BIC PENS

7 asst. colors
58¢
reg. 99¢

FOOT LOCKER

Metal covered Wood frame with large trunk lock & draw bolts
9.97
reg. 13.47

WHITMAN PLAYING CARDS

5 for $1
reg. 3 for $1

12 oz. Cameco Farmer Style SALAMI

97¢
beef & pork
reg. 1.47

1 LB. DANISH SLICED, CANNED BACON

97¢
reg. 1.47

CLAMP-ON LIGHT REFLECTOR

$1.97 4½''
$2.97 8½''
UL Approved

CRICKET LIGHTER

Disposable Butane Lighter from Gillette

87¢

FILE CABINETS

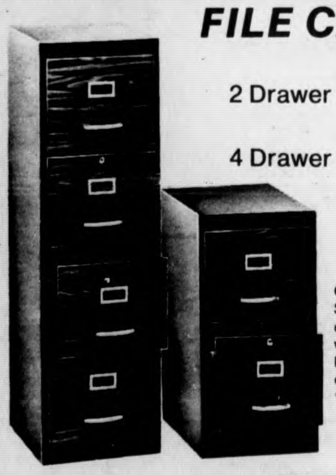

2 Drawer	18.97
4 Drawer	29.97

Great buy for home or office. Smart looking file in decorator style, in black & walnut and is lockable to keep papers safe. The 2 drawer file is 29'' H x 15'' W x 18'' D

4 DRAWER - 52'' H x 15'' W x 18'' D

DORM SALE

Woolco

12 OUNCE WINDEX

with sprayer
3 For $1
reg. 47¢
great for cleaning everything

20 CT. HEAVY-DUTY TRASH BAGS

97¢
reg. 1.64

CHARMIN Toilet Tissue

2 pkg. for $1
4 rolls in each pkg.
reg. 59¢
Limit 4 per customer

7-PIECE ALUMINUM COOKWARE SET

- genuine porcelain on aluminum
- no-stick interior

9.97

¾'' MASKING TAPE

2 For 88¢

10'' TEFLON FRY PAN

97¢
- non-stick frying
- no-scour clean-up

NORTHERN PAPER TOWELS

3 For $1
reg. 48¢ea.
Limit 6 per customer

KITCHEN GADGET ASST.

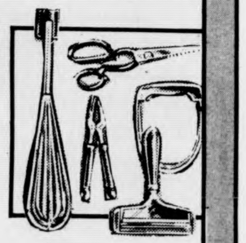

4 For $1
reg. 88¢
- beater & whipper
- measuring spoons
- cheese slicer • chopper/slicer
- steak knives • pastry blender

SINGLE & DOUBLE BURNER HOT PLATES

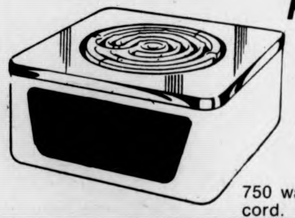

$7.77 SINGLE BURNER
$11.97 DOUBLE BURNER

750 watt, steel covered unit. white. 5' cord.

JOE NAMATH HAMILTON BEACH CORN POPPER

$10.77
reg. 11.88

The "butter-up" corn popper butters as it pops. 4 qt. cover doubles as a serving bowl. Separator eliminates unpopped corn.

MUSTS FOR YOUR NEW APARTMENT

100 CT. PAPER PLATES

2 FOR $1
Limit 4 per customer
reg. 77¢ ea.

LABEL MAKER

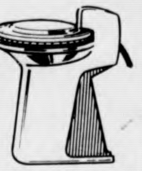

77¢
reg. 97¢

¾'' LABEL MAKER TAPE

77¢
reg. 97¢

PLASTIC DECORATED WASTE BASKET

97¢
reg. 1.37
- 14 qt.
- 11''x14''
- Green, Gold, Chocolate

32 oz. FANTASTIC SPRAY CLEANER

WITH SPRAY GUN
99¢
reg. 1.17

10 OZ. TUMBLERS

12 FOR $1.47

50 CT. 7 OZ. SIZE STYROFOAM CUPS

3 FOR $1
reg. 39¢

15 QUART PLASTIC BUCKET

97¢
reg. 1.27
- Twin Spout
- Tilt Bail, Handle
- 13''x11''

ASSORTED ALUMINUM COOKWARE

Your Choice **$1.27**

Assortment consists of tea kettle, 2-piece sauce pan, 4 quart covered sauce pan, 7 cup percolator, look & see cake pan, and many others.

Almys* YOU'RE IMPORTANT TO US

Back to School SALE

EVERYTHING THEY NEED

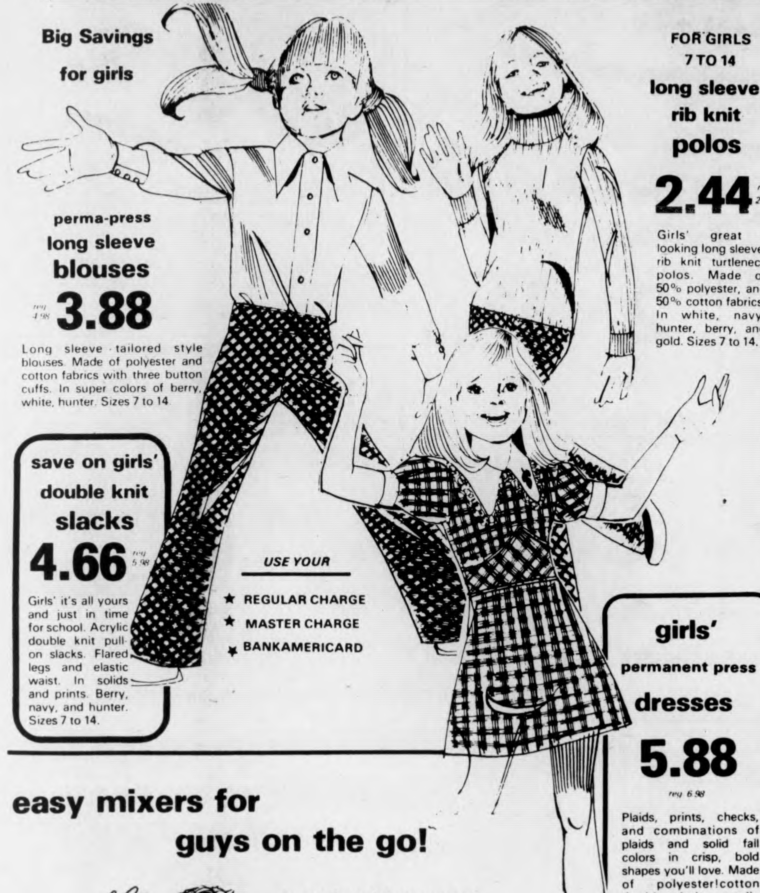

Big Savings for girls

perma-press long sleeve blouses

reg 4.98 **3.88**

Long sleeve tailored style blouses. Made of polyester and cotton fabrics with three button cuffs. In super colors of berry, white, hunter. Sizes 7 to 14.

save on girls' double knit slacks

4.66 reg 5.98

Girls' it's all yours and just in time for school. Acrylic double knit pull-on slacks. Flared legs and elastic waist. In solids and prints. Berry, navy, and hunter. Sizes 7 to 14.

USE YOUR

- ★ REGULAR CHARGE
- ★ MASTER CHARGE
- ★ BANKAMERICARD

FOR GIRLS 7 TO 14

long sleeve rib knit polos

2.44 reg 2.98

Girls' great-looking long sleeve, rib knit turtleneck polos. Made of 50% polyester, and 50% cotton fabrics. In white, navy, hunter, berry, and gold. Sizes 7 to 14.

girls' permanent press dresses

5.88

reg 6.98

Plaids, prints, checks, and combinations of plaids and solid fall colors in crisp, bold shapes you'll love. Made of polyester!cotton double knit acrylic fabrics. Sizes 7 to 14.

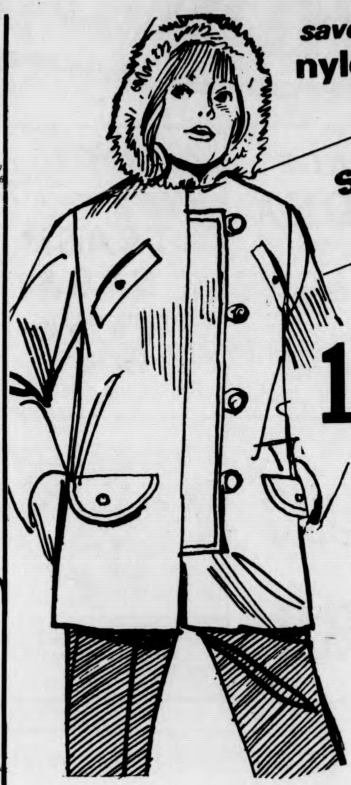

***save on girls'* nylon shell**

snorkle coats

11.88

SAVE 4.10

reg. 15.98

Heavyweight nylon outer shell. Polyester filled quilt lining. Four pockets, inside zipper, button front, plus a quilt lined hood with simulated fur trim. Navy, red, and green. Sizes 7 to 14.

easy mixers for guys on the go!

in our boys' department

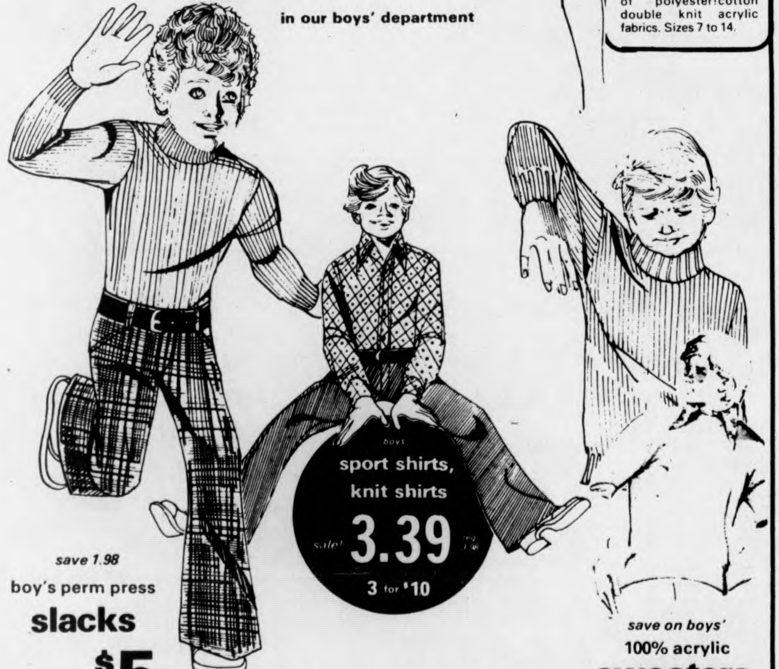

boys **sport shirts, knit shirts**

sale! **3.39** reg 3.98

3 for $10

save 1.98

boy's perm press slacks

$5

reg. 6.98

Famous maker flared slacks in plain bottom and cuffed models. All permanent press polyester blend fabrics. In solids and fancies. Also, 100% polyester knits. Regulars and slims. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Perm Press Sport Shirts

Polyester - cotton permanent press blend never needs ironing. Long sleeve styles in solid colors and fancy patterns. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Famous Knit Shirts

Long-sleeve, famous maker knit shirts in collar, crewneck and turtleneck styles. Solid colors and fancy patterns. Sizes 8 to 18.

save on boys'

100% acrylic sweaters

sale! **$5** *reg. 5.98*

100% acrylic sweaters in crewneck, turtleneck and cardigan styles. In a variety of Fall colors. Sizes s, m, l.

big savings on girls' flame retardant

long gowns n' pajamas

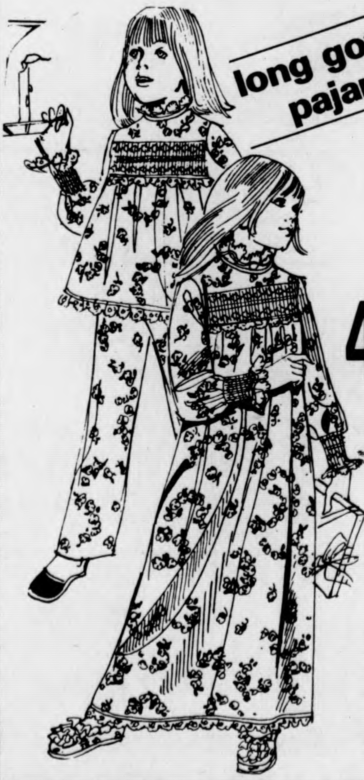

4.66

SAVE 1.32

reg. 5.98

Flannel flame retardant long gown and pajamas in pretty floral prints. Smocked yoke and cuffs. Sizes 8 to 14.

COLGATE SHAVING CREAM **2/$1** reg. 63¢	**Irish Spring Soap** 3 oz. size **5/87¢** reg. 27¢	**BRECK SHAMPOO** 15 oz. size **1.29** reg. 1.73	**Crest** 7 oz. size **2/1.39** reg. 87¢	**SOFT & DRI** 12 oz. size **99¢** reg. 1.96	**NOXZEMA** 6 oz. size **89¢** reg. 1.25

Almys* YOU'RE IMPORTANT TO US

Back to School SALE

EVERYTHING THEY NEED

HOODED SWEATSHIRTS FOR FALL

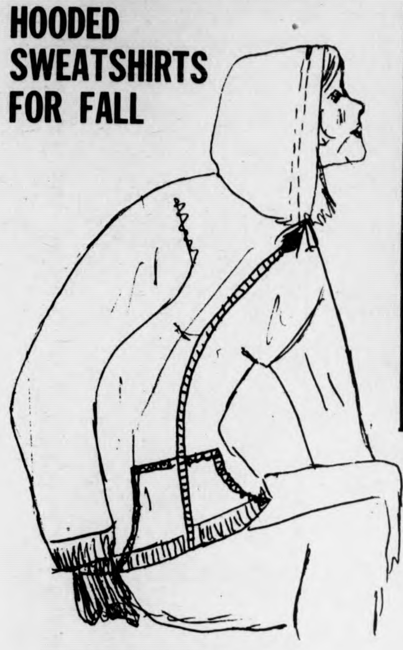

100% acrylic machine washable in colors of plum, red, brown, and violet.

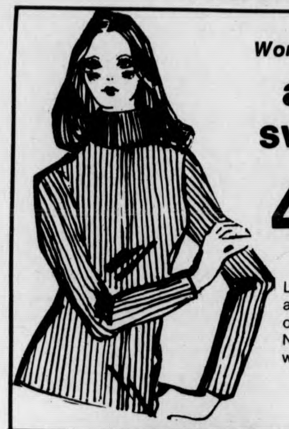

Women's Reg. 5.98

acrylic sweaters

4.88

Long sleeve ribbed acrylic sweaters. Turtle or mock turtle necks. Navy, black, brown, white, red. Sizes s,m,l.
Sportswear Dept.

DANSKIN DANCEWEAR IS HERE

LONG SLEEVED LEOTARDS IN SCOOP NECK AND ADJUSTABLE V-NECK STYLES IN COLORS OF BLACK & NAVY. TIGHTS TO COORDINATE.

Leotards $8.00-8.50
Tights $4.25

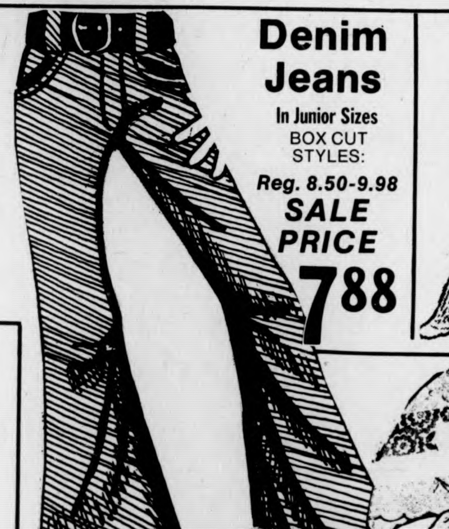

Denim Jeans

In Junior Sizes
BOX CUT STYLES:
Reg. 8.50-9.98
SALE PRICE
7.88

save on women's acrylic knee socks

88¢ ***reg. 1.29***

Solid colors to take you warmly thru fall. Sizes 9 to 11.

***Long Sleeve* Shirts**

Reg. 5.98

4.88

Man-tailored long sleeve shirts, handsome with skirts or slacks, in an excellent choice of colors. Sizes 32 to 38.

SCARVES
Reg. 58¢
2/$1.00

DAD, BROTHER, SISTER... Make ours a team effort of durable sportsters with rugged soles. They spring into action with padded topline styling. Navy, gold, white.

$5.99

Reg. $7.00

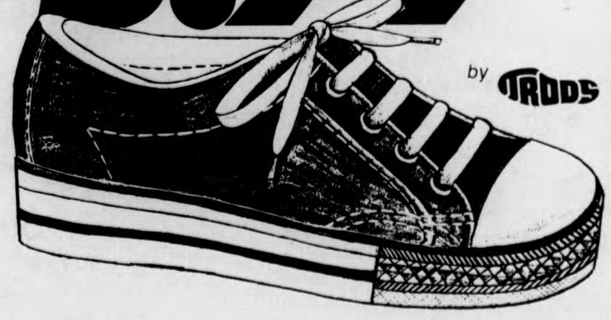

by TRODS

Save on beautiful satin quilted

Barbizon Robes

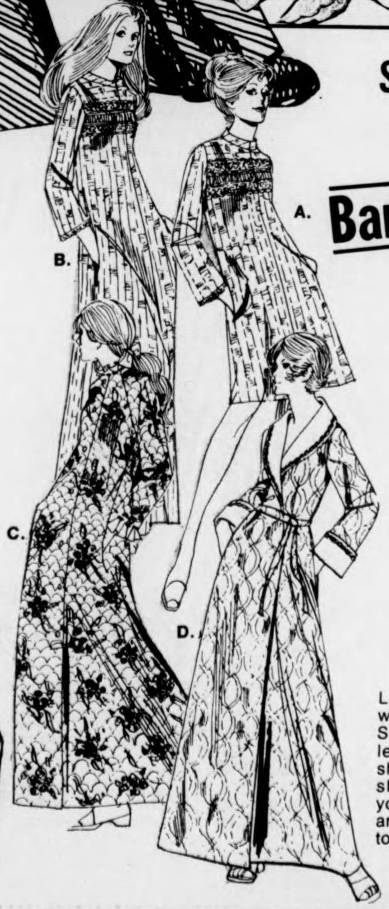

A. ANITA-AT-EASE
$15 *reg. $25*

B. AVA-AT-EASE
$18 *reg. $30*

C. BETTI-AT-EASE
$20 *reg. $33*

D. GEM-AT-EASE
$21 *reg. $35*

Luxurious robes by Barbizon with an elegant touch of Satin Serene quilted in a variety of leisure moods — long and short style channel-quilted, shell-quilted — the robes you've been longing for. Come and see our "special" collection today in sizes S,M,L.

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Back to School SALE

EVERYTHING THEY NEED

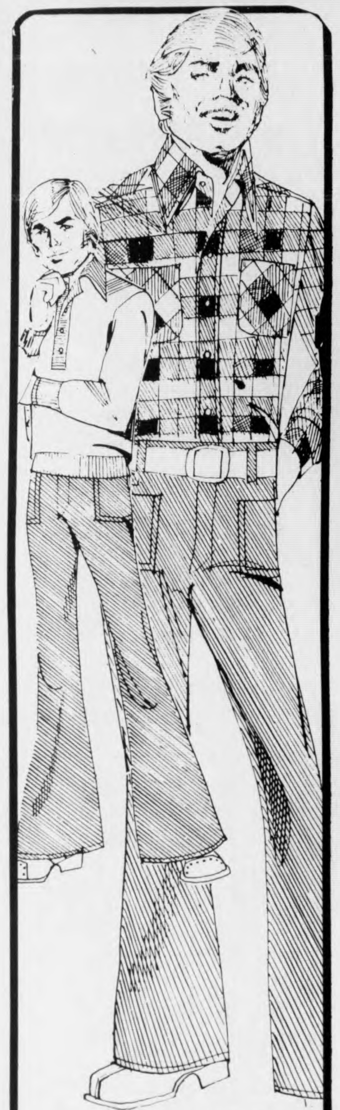

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE

shirts

3.99

regular 5.00 and 5.98

- **100% Ban-Lon Knit Shirts**

  100% Ban Lon texturized nylon shirts. Long or short sleeve styles. Buttoned placket front. Solid colors. Sizes s, m, l, xl.

- **100% Cotton Flannel Shirts**

  100% cotton flannel, pre-shrunk flannel shirts. Two pockets, spread collar. Plaid patterns. Sizes s, m, l, xl.

- **Permanent Press Dress Shirts**

  Polyester-cotton permanent press blend needs no ironing. Long sleeves. Big 4-inch collar. Pastel colors. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

men's jeans

Denims or Corduroy

6.99

reg. 7.98 and 8.98

10-oz. blue cotton denim. Four patch pockets, flare bottoms. Waist sizes 29 to 38.

Cotton corduroy jeans in flare and straight leg models. Navy, brown, wine, beige. Waist sizes 29 to 42.

Special Purchase

USUALLY $25

NOW MORE THAN ½ OFF

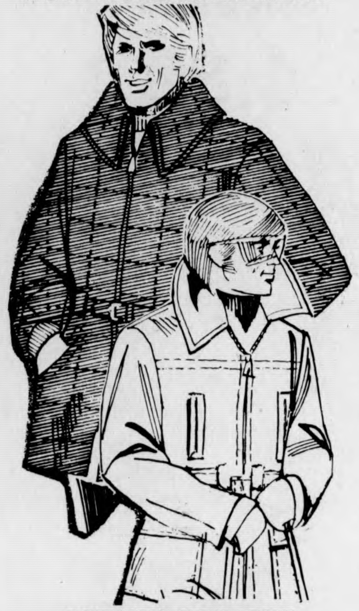

MEN'S 32″-35″

nylon ski parkas

12.98

THREE STYLES TO CHOOSE –

Terrific value just for this Grand Opening. Shell is 100% Nylon Taffeta, and the length is 32″ - 35″. Tow coat styling with drop-in hood, belt, two-way zippers, zip pockets. Burgundy, navy, brown. S, m, l xl.

nylon warm-up jackets

6.99

Almost 1/3 off its regular selling price. 100% nylon shell with cotton Kasha lining. Self collar, snap front, slash pockets. Drawstring waist. Navy, burgundy, green. S, m, l, xl.

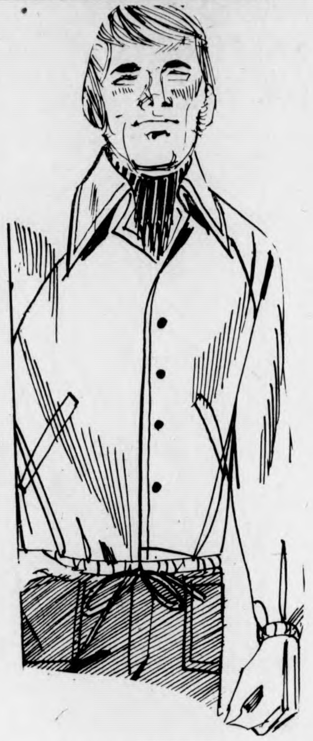

BUSH JACKETS

2.99

Men's bush jackets
Cotton & Polyester. Machine washable in sizes S,M,L.
Reg. 8.98

Long Sleeve SWEATSHIRTS

Men's Sweatshirts in Sporty Colors, 50% Cotton, 50% Creslan Acrylic. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

2.99
reg. 3.98

MEN'S USUAL 7.98

famous jeans

5.59 2 for $10

From a very special maker — in 10 oz. navy blue denim, made with flare bottoms and 4 patch pockets. First quality, and sell regularly for 7.98. Sizes 29 to 38

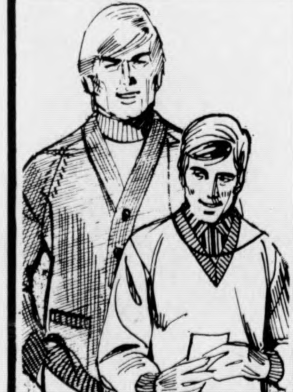

MEN'S 10.98 and 12.98

sweaters

7.99

Save to more than ½

Choice of crew neck pullovers of 100% Shetland wool knits or cardigan style of Orlon acrylic in an attractive link knit. Choice of colors. S, m, l, xl.

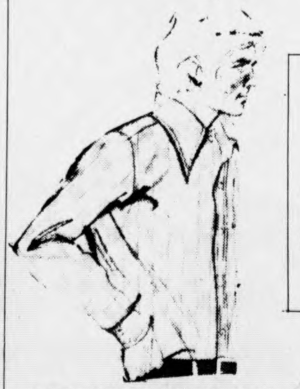

SNORKEL PARKAS

12.90

Men's Snorkel Parkas
100% Nylon Shell in Navy, Burgundy, Green & Brown. Sizes S,M,L,XL.
reg. 19.98

REGULAR $9, $10, $12, $13

Long Sleeve Dress and Sport Shirts

5.59 each

2 for $10

Van Heusen dress and sport shirts. Look for long sleeve dress shirts in solids and fancies in a choice of collar styles including button downs. Also, fancy and solid color sport shirts. Buy for now, gift-giving occasions and especially for Christmas. Dress shirts, sizes 14½ to 17; sport shirts, s,m,l,xl.

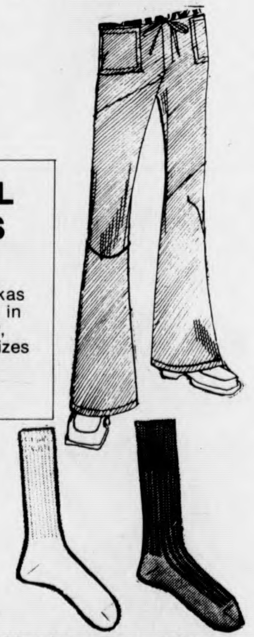

Hosiery Reg. 50¢

One-size stretch hosiery in a good color selection. **39¢**

1.50 Athletic Hose

1.50 irregulars. One size fits all. Famous name. White and solid colors. **79¢** 2 prs. 1.50

Almys* YOU'RE IMPORTANT TO US

Back to School SALE

EVERYTHING THEY NEED

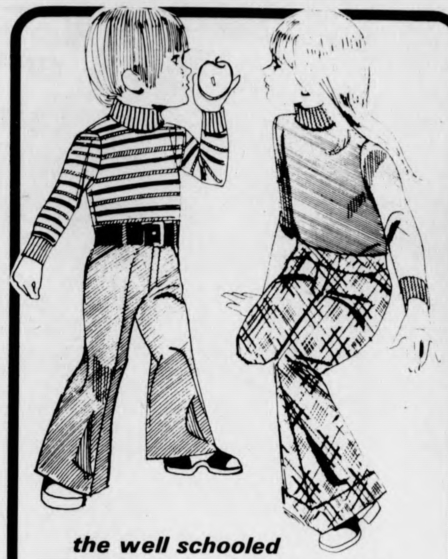

the well schooled look for sizes 4 to 6x and 7

- **POLOS for boys and girls** *reg. 2.59* **$2**

  Happy young long sleeve polyester polos for boys and girls on the way back to school. Turtle or crew neck styles in solids and stripes for boys; turtle and hi-crew solids with novelty trims to match any bottoms. Sizes 4 to 6X, and 7.

- **PERMANENT PRESS SLACKS**

for boys	*for girls*
3.88 *reg. 4.98*	**2.88** *reg. 3.98*
Slacks for boys that play harder, run longer, live livelier. Double knits in fancies and plaids in regular and slims. Sizes 4 to 7.	For the clean, crisp look for school and play, girls prefer our permanent-press acrylic and doubleknit flare leg slacks in plaids and fancies. Sizes 4 to 6X.

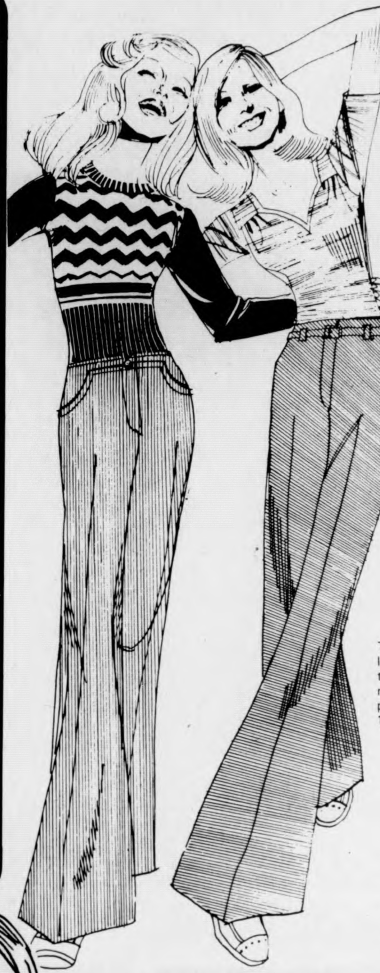

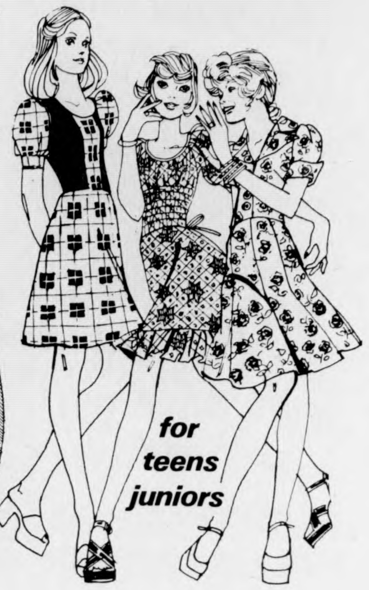

for teens juniors

WHISPY LITTLE DRESSES

These great little numbers will be out in large numbers this season with a following to beat the band! Go anywhere, anytime matte jerseys and acrylic knits in prints, prints, and more prints. Pre-teen sizes 6 to 14.

14.88
reg. 17.98

SPIFFY FALL

tops and bottoms

sale **5.88** *reg. 6.98 to 7.98*

Back to the School Scene - the Cool Scene! Fall fashion's in full swing with something a little bit different, a little bit nicer for the Teen Scene. Tops and Bottoms in assorted everything! Plaids, stripes, solids, shorts, longs, cuffed, uncuffed - you name it. We have it. Sizes 5 to 13 and S, M, L.

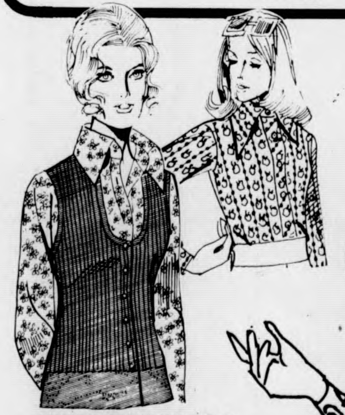

GO-TOGETHERS — TOPS and BOTTOMS

sale **6.88** *reg. 7.98*

- **Jewel Neck Tops**

  Fashioned from polyester fabrics in colorful screened prints; and styled with jewel neck lines and long sleeves. Perfect for fall - with skirts or slacks. Sizes 34 to 40.

- **Proportioned Polyester Slacks**

  If you're hard to fit, these are the slacks for you. 100% polyester knits, pull-on elastic top style, with a stitched crease. Available in Petite
  10 to 16; Medium 12 to 18; Tall 14 to 20.

- **Sleeveless Vests** *reg. 4.98* **3.88**

  Choice of several! Scoop or V-necks, plain or fancy Acrylic knits. Mostly button front styles. Camel, red, brown, white. S, m, l.

- **Long Sleeve Shirts** *reg. 5.98* **4.88**

  Man tailored long sleeve shirts, handsome with skirts or slacks, in an excellent choice of prints. Sizes 32 to 38.

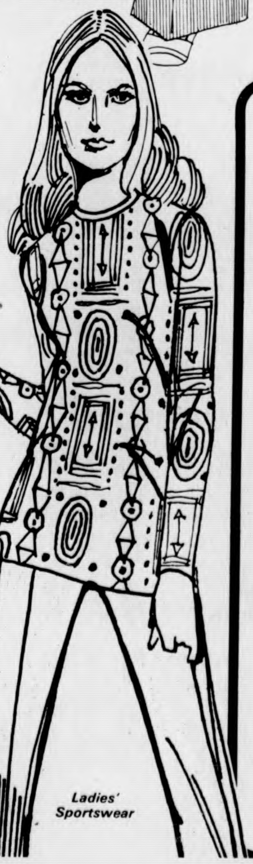

Ladies' Sportswear

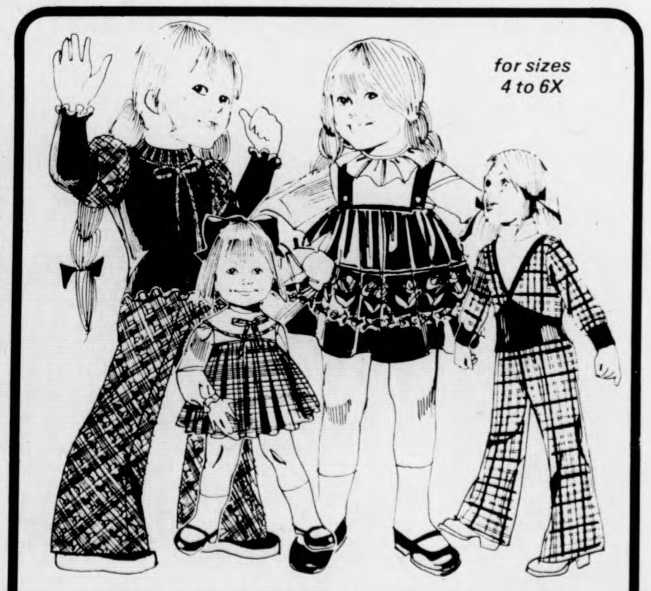

for sizes 4 to 6X

smart girls go to school in gay

dresses and slack sets

All dressed up and ready to go in our carefree collection of back to school dresses and slack sets. All machine washable, need no ironing. Dresses in rich fall prints and solids, snap-dash plaids. Two-piece flare leg slacks sets in several styles. Sizes 2 to 4, 4 to 6X.

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54"	4.27	reg. 5.98
63"	4.97	reg. 6.98
72"	5.47	reg. 7.59
81"	5.77	reg. 7.98
ruffled valance	1.97	reg. 2.49
swag	2.97	reg. 3.98

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72"	4.57	reg. 6.59
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ruffled valance	1.67	reg. 2.29
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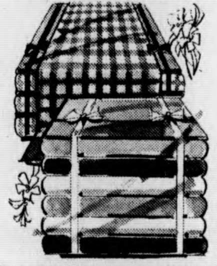

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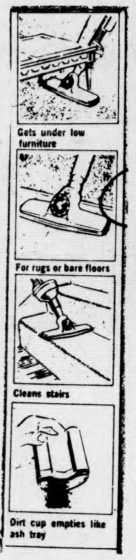
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REGINA

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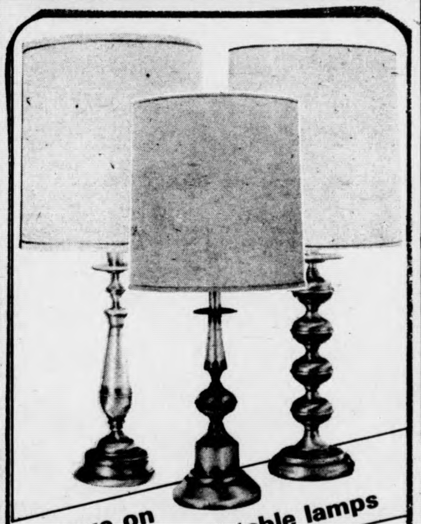

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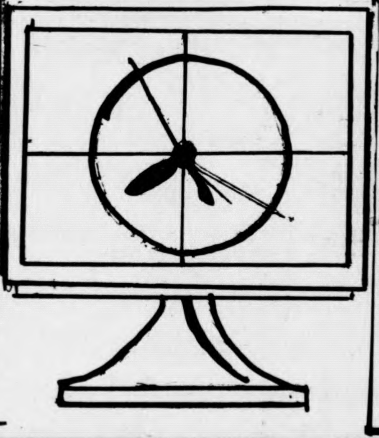

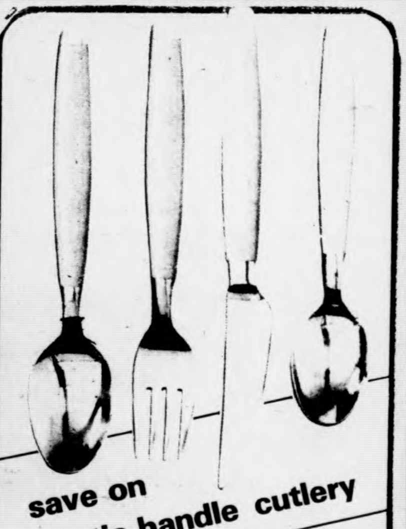

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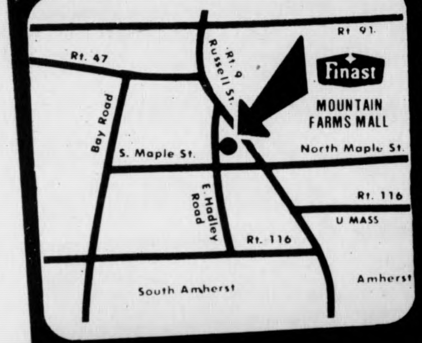

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST
ACADEMIC CALENDAR 1974-1975

Adopted by Faculty Senate — May 11, 1972

1974

Registration Day 1, Undergraduate	Tuesday	September 3
Registration Day 2, Graduate	Wednesday	September 4
Registration Day 3, Undergraduate	Thursday	September 5
First day of classes	Friday	September 6
Holiday	Monday	October 14
Holiday	Monday	October 28
Monday class schedule will be followed	Wednesday	October 30
Counselling period begins (classes **not** suspended)	Monday	November 18
Counselling period ends	Saturday	November 23
Thursday class schedule will be followed	Tuesday	November 26
Thanksgiving recess begins after last class	Wednesday	November 27
Classes resume	Monday	December 2
Last day of classes	Wednesday	December 11
Reading Day	Thursday	December 12
Final examinations begin	Friday	December 13
Last day of final examinations, semester ends	Saturday	December 21

1975

Registration Day 1, Undergraduate	Monday	January 27
Registration Day 2, Graduate	Tuesday	January 28
Registration Day 3, Undergraduate	Wednesday	January 29
First day of classes	Thursday	January 30
Holiday	Monday	February 17
Monday class schedule will be followed	Thursday	February 20
Spring vacation begins after last class	Saturday	March 22
Classes resume	Monday	March 31
Holiday	Monday	April 21
Monday class schedule will be followed	Friday	April 25
Counselling period begins (classes **not** suspended)	Monday	April 28
Counselling period ends	Saturday	May 3
Last day of classes	Friday	May 16
Reading Day	Saturday	May 17
Final examinations begin	Monday	May 19
Holiday	Monday	May 26
Last day of final examinations, semester ends	Wednesday	May 28
Commencement	Saturday	May 31

Associated Dates: Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 17-18; Yom Kippur, Sept. 26; Easter, March 30.

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Odiorne made SBA Dean

By FRED NOBLES
Staff Reporter

The UMass Board of Trustees yesterday unanimously approved the appointment of Dr. George S. Odiorne as Dean of the School of Business Administration. Odiorne has been Dean of the College of Business at the University of Utah for the past five years.

He is responsible for a managerial system known as "Management by Objectives" and has published 14 books and numerous articles. The trustees also voted to approve Odiorne's appointment as a tenured professor of management.

The University Operating Budget for fiscal 1975 was also unanimously accepted by the Trustees. The budget of $154.4 million represents a $20-million increase over the previous budget and reflects operating cost increases as well as expansion of the Boston and Worcester campuses.

The Trustees also voted to extend for one year the program offering tuition waivers to undergraduate residence hall counselors.

UMass President Robert Wood announced that he will be making a public statement today concerning the "urgent needs and requirements of higher education around the country." He expressed his belief that the coming state elections offer an excellent opportunity to direct legislative concern to the question of state funded higher education.

Chancellor Randolph Bromery noted that the entering class of 3,778 represents "the first time we have almost equal amounts of men and women registering as freshmen".

Near the close of the Board meeting, the Trustees heard Vincent Terrell, a guest lecturer in theater arts at UMass Boston, present a petition charging the University with racial descrimination. Saying that there have been "roadblocks thrown up against me and my students in our work at the Boston Harbor Campus," Terrell asked the Trustees to review documents in his possession concerning the state's affirmative action program. Terrell said he has also filed complaints with HEW and the Equal Opportunity Commission as well as sending a petition to Governor Francis W. Sargent.

In other action the Trustees approved a plan which would radically change the design and use of the physical education building proposed for the new Columbia Point campus. The Trustees also approved a preliminary proposal for the establishment of College IV at UMass Boston. The college will tentatively be named the "College of Professional Studies," its first offering will be a Program of Management. There are proposals to include an undergraduate major in architecture in the future.

George Odiorne

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 2
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1974

Political Feud rages over Belchertown

By MARK VOGLER
Staff Correspondent

Two years ago UMass professor Benjamin Ricci sparked a Federal district court suit against the Commonwealth for inhumane conditions existing at Belchertown State School.

The issue of how retarded citizens are treated figured highly in the local House race in the last election. But has the state changed its tune since then? In a two-part series the Collegian takes a look at the Belchertown suit and how it has developed into a campaign consideration in this fall's gubernatorial race.

"The humanization of Belchertown State School will become a reality because the Belchertown Friends resorted to the court of law — the United States District Couut.

"The reforms are not the result of Governor Sargent's sympathy, Secretary Goldmark's goodness, or Attorney General Quinn's advocacy... Massachusetts government lost; the citizens of Massachusetts won. The retarded of Massachusetts benefit."
— UMass Professor Benjamin Ricci

¶ ¶ ¶

IF the retarded citizens of Massachusetts could vote in this fall's elections, neither Gov. Francis W. Sargent nor Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn would profit.

The state's top two officials — both leading gubernatorial race figures — have long pledged their continued support to the mentally deprived.

However, the record of the Belchertown State School suit reveals that the political opponents have been guilty of bi-partisan neglect of the Commonwealth's retarded.

Although the Belchertown State School Friends Association won their historic court battle against the state last November for inhumane conditions existing at the institution, a major renovation project may be seriously delayed because two employes have refused to vacate buildings *which a U.S. District Court consent decree ordered emptied.*

For not taking action on this recent matter, the Governor and the Attorney General have failed to honor fully the $2.6-million court settlement.

Friends Association President Benjamin Ricci warned of a political explosion after chief power engineer Charles Carr and head farmer Joseph F. McCrea obtained a temporary injunction to block eviction notices last week.

As a result the two employes will remain on the property and both sides in the dispute have indicated that they will appeal whatever decision is reached in Hampshire County Superior Court — thus delaying the eviction still further.

Dr. Ricci called Sargent and Quinn's response to the matter "typical" of their action since the suit — the first one in the country filed by a mental institution — was filed two years ago.

"Neither Gov. Sargent nor Atty. Gen. Robert Quinn has advocated for the retarded — they are not friends of the retarded," Dr. Ricci said.

"Both persons and their staffs fought us for almost two years in Federal Court, but they suffered a humiliating defeat. Although the Attorney General's office, which represented the defendants, was fully aware of the consent decree, Mr. Quinn has not vigerously sought to evict the two employes."

Noting that Quinn had contested many of the allegations initially brought against the Commonwealth in the Belchertown suit, state Human Services Secretary Peter Goldmark accused Quinn of trying to play the issue to his own political advantage while actually stalling the court process.

Sources within the administration have said Goldmark considered quitting this summer because of intense turmoil within the Department of Mental Health and mounting pressure from Sargent's political opponents.

However, the Governor reportedly rejected the resignation on the grounds that it could possibly damage his re-election bid.

Meanwhile Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael Dukakis, who will oppose Quinn in Tuesday's primary, called the administration's behavior on the Belchertown matter "shameful" and urged the Governor and the Attorney General to cooperate fully in resolving the Fernald suit expeditiously to avoid another Belchertown.

The consensus of the Special Legislative Commission Investigating Conditions at Belchertown State School and Monson State Hospital is that Sargent and Quinn have been "playing political football" at the expense of the retarded.

"Both are trying to take political advantage out of what is a demeaning failure of this administration," Sen. John W. Olver, chairman of the commission said.

"There's been a hell of a lot of foot dragging from both sides. The Governor is clearly at fault for remaining insensitive to the entire matter. And there has been no evidence that the Attorney General has objected to the state's questionable behavior."

Tomorrow: Are Reforms Regressing?

Rape bill signed

By FRITS GEURTSEN
MDC Staff

A bill concerned with establishing a system for the improved reporting and prosecution of the crime of rape and for improved counselling of victims of rape was recently signed into law by Governor Francis W. Sargent and will go into effect Oct. 22, according to David L. Johnston, Director of Public Safety at UMass.

House bill No. 6392 provides that "there shall be within the police department of every city and town, or grouping of cities and towns, a rape reporting and prosecution unit which shall be designed to improve the quality of rape reporting, counselling and prosecution."

Each unit shall make use "of such counselors, attorneys, and medical personnel as are necessary to provide a broad range of therapeutic services for the victim of rape" and shall establish "a special telephone exchange for the reporting of rape".

And thirdly "All reports of rape and sexual assault or attempts to commit such offenses and all conversations between police officers and victims of said offenses shall not be public reports and shall be maintained by the police departments in a manner which will insure their confidentiality."

Johnston reported that a rape unit would be set up to service Hampshire and Franklin counties and expressed hope that some of his officers would be chosen to work with the unit.

"Another of the bill's provisions," said Johnston, "is that each of the units must make special efforts to employ women police officers. We're one of the few forces in the area who do so. We're also the only local force which currently has a rape hot-line."

Johnston added that Diana White, Special Assistant to the UMass Department of Public Safety was asked by the Massachusetts Police Training Counsel to be a member of the advisory committee on the rape units.

UMass Rape Hotline is 5-2121.

inside:

U.S. and East Germany establish diplomatic relations for the first time, and former Senator John Sherman Cooper is nominated to be ambassador. **(See page 4.)**

John Ehrlichman subpoenas documents relating to his conversations with former President Nixon, for use in the upcoming Watergate coverup trial. **(See page 5.)**

weather:

The clouds that have stolen the sunlight for the past few days will be diminishing today (where they will go is anyone's guess). Obviously, the sun will return, and the temperatures will rise into the 70's, due to the warmth that the sun provides. Tonight, it will be fair, in the 50's, and dark.

Haven Cancels

Richie Havens has canceled his appearance at today's Summer's End Fest due to sickness.

Other events will proceed as scheduled from noon to midnight at the Southwest Athletic Field.

Getting things together at 12 noon will be the moving sounds of the Charles Greene group, followed by the dynamic Jerry Moore and Martha Velez. The evening will be filled with the nostalgic sounds of the Beatles performed by the group called Liverpool.

Logan Pilot's Captor Surrenders

BOSTON [AP] — A young black man demanding $100,000 for the poor surrendered peacefully yesterday after holding an Eastern Air Lines pilot hostage aboard a jetliner at Logan International Airport, authorities said.

The FBI identified the man as Marshall Collins III, 20, of Providence, R.I. He was charged with air piracy.

Armed with a straight razor, a rusty nail and a hatchet-like weapon, Collins held Capt. L. E. Whitaker of New York City hostage aboard the DC9 for over three hours, said FBI Special Agent James O. Newpher.

Whitaker, locked in the cockpit alone with Collins, suffered minor cuts from the weapons.

turn to page 8

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Phonothon produces

The UMass community has begun reaping the benefits of last semester's regional and Student Phonothon which raised more than $190,000.

Over $50,000, or one quarter of the expendable funds, was allocated for scholarships. This year, 70 freshmen were awarded tuition scholarships in the new Alumni Scholars project.

The other $29,000 became part of the general University awards. $45,000 is being used for Special Academic programs including B.D.I.C., Honors, Outreach, Everywomen's Center and Faculty Growth Grants for Teaching. Nearly $21,000 has been allocated for library acquisitions and $19,000 for fine arts acquisitions and underwriting performances for the Fine Arts Center inaugural.

Also allocated alumni dollars was the marching band who received $5000 to attend some away games, Institute for Man and His Environment ($4,000) and athletics ($3,000) as restricted gifts from individuals.

Brenda Rau, one of the organizers, said she is "super" pleased with the results of last year's phonothon.

She said there will be a bigger phonothon this year with more student participation, hopefully. In addition, the phonothon will run longer than the one month it ran last semester.

turn to page 3

Pulitzer winners to teach JS courses

Two Pulitzer Prize-winning journalists will be teaching courses this semester in the Journalistic Studies Program of the University, the head of the UMass program said yesterday.

In addition, Journalistic Studies for the first time will be offering courses in photojournalism and Journalism and Public Education, Prof. Howard M. Ziff said.

The prize-winning journalists are Roger B. Linscott, chief editorial writer of the Berkshire Eagle and Robert Healy, executive editor of the Boston Globe and the paper's political columnist.

Linscott will be teaching a seminar in editorial writing. He won the Pulitzer Prize for his 1972 editorials about the presidential election in which his paper endorsed Sen. George McGovern.

Healy is coordinating a lecture series which will include members of the Boston Globe Washington bureau talking about the resignation of President Nixon and prospects in the political future. Details of the series will be announced shortly.

Healy will also conduct a seminar in political reporting.

The photojournalism course will be taught by William Curtis, a Boston Globe staff photographer.

The course in journalism and problems of public education will be offered by Ms. Polly deSherbinin, education writer for the Amherst Record whose articles have appeared in national journals.

"Ms. deSherbinin's course will be particularly useful for those students planning reporting careers, since covering local school boards is often a beginning assignment," Ziff said.

Another new course in the journalism program is being offered this fall by Professor Adam Yarmolinsky, Ralph Waldo Emerson professor.

Professor Yarmolinsky's seminar will deal with journalism and the establishing of major public policies.

Professor Yarmolinsky was a White House aide and Defense Department official under the late President John F. Kennedy.

Professor Ziff said enrollment in the new courses is limited by a few places are still available for the Healy, deSherbinin and Yarmolinsky courses. Interested students should contact Professor Ziff in his office, E-12N Machmer Hall. His office hours will be 1-4 today and 9-noon Friday.

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Collegian

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, GRAD STUDENTS, FIVE COLLEGE STUDENTS

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HATCH
Friday and Saturday,
Sept. 6, 7
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Next Week:
T.O.C.
Sept. 12, 13, 14

Hatch gets face lift

By MIKE KNEELAND

The Hatch Cafeteria is taking on a new look — all in the interest of service planners say.

Phil Amico, director of the Campus Center Food Services, said the serving line service will "speed up".

Multi-colored partitions now block the view of the serving line to students eating at tables. These partitions will also change the flow of customers to provide faster service Amico said.

The serving counter has undergone some electrical work so that foods may be prepared and kept warm, thus eliminating time while orders of french fries, for instance, are being prepared.

Amico said this is within the concept of making the Hatch a "fast food service."

Aside from the efficiency angle, Amico said the partitions will also make the Hatch more attractive and will "better merchandise the room at night."

What about the food itself? Amico says there will be more variety. Fried chicken, available by piece and the bucket, fish and chips, and deli-sandwiches will be available each day. In addition, 99-cent meals will be available at both lunch and supper.

In the past, the director said, food items were not duplicated at both entrances to the counter. Now, he said, items will be available on each side.

Amico said the remodeling and improvements have not been expensive because most of the work was done by the staff. The cost was paid by Food Services.

Amico said there will be at least the same number of workers in the Hatch, "if not more."

Attention Freshmen

All freshman with work-study awards should report to Whitmore between 9:30 and 5:00 for their job assignments.

& graduates

Registration for graduate students is today. The Academic calendar, which appeared in the Collegian's Back to Campus issue, indicated erroneously that yesterday was graduate registration day.

The New Hatch

Staff Photo/Bob Norcott

Student Phonothon large success

cont. from p.2

Campaigns will be held in the Springfield and Amherst area in the fall; Washington D.C. and the Hartford area in the winter; and in the Boston area in the Spring.

The Student phonothon will be held during March and April.

The money breakdown follows:

	71-72	73-74	% Change
Total Amount Raised	$77,500	$190,500	+146%
Cost of Campaigns	20,500	35,300	+ 72%
Cost Per Dollar Raised	26.5¢	18.5¢	- 30%
Number of Givers	4,370	8,012	+ 83%
Number of 2nd Century Club Members ($100 or more)	179	591	+230%
Average Gift	$ 17.73	$ 23.78	+ 34%
Net for Programs	57,000	155,200	+172%

UMass professor to serve as HUD Jurror

Dr. Ervin H. Zube, director of the Institute for Man and Environment at the University of Massachusetts, has been invited by U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Secretary James T. Lynn, to serve as a juror for the Sixth Biennial HUD Awards for Design Excellence to be held Sept. 4-6 in Washington, D.C.

The awards program invites entries from architects, planners, engineers and other design professionals, builders and developers, and local governments and public agencies for work undertaken under a financial assistance program of HUD or its predecessor, the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

The categories of entry for the 1974 awards include Management Approaches, Project Design and Urban Design Concepts. Cited for past awards have been projects ranging from small housing developments and play areas through neighborhood facilities and college housing to large scale urban renewal and rehabilitation programs.

A 1972 award winner was the Village Park housing project in Amherst, owned jointly by the DCA Development Corporation and Interfaith of Amherst.

Dr. Zube, a professor of landscape architecture, will be joining a six-member jury to judge entries on the basis of design quality, with particular emphasis on the relation of designs to the immediate and total environment, and to user and community benefits.

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U.S. and East Germany establish diplomatic ties

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The United States and Communist East Germany, agreeing that the status of West Berlin should not be changed and that Americans should be compensated for Nazi oppression, established diplomatic relations yesterday after 29 years of Cold War animosity.

President Ford nominated former Kentucky Sen. John Sherman Cooper, 73, to be first U. S. Ambassador to East Germany, never before recognized diplomatically by the United States.

The agreement was signed in a low-key ceremony at the State Department by Ambassador Herbert Suess of East Germany and assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs Arthur Hartman.

"In establishing relations," a State Department announcement said, "the U. S. government proceeds on the basis that the location and the functioning of an American embassy in East Berlin, where it will be convenient to the government offices with which it will deal, will not affect the special legal status of the Berlin area."

Officials said that the next step toward normalization of relations would be the pressing of United States claims for financial compensation for American companies and citizens who lost property to the Nazis during World War II and to nationalization by East Germany after the war.

An official indicated the negotiation of claims would be difficult because the East Germans took the position during negotiations in July and August that they, themselves, were the victims of Nazi oppression and could not assume responsibility for others who suffered.

He said reparations negotiations are expected to start possibly within a year.

The agreement meant Berlin would continue to be administered by a four-power commission consisting of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union, an official said.

Cooper, a Republican, was U. S. ambassador to India in 1955-56 and was a member of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations in 1949-51. He assisted in reorganizing the German judicial system after World War II as a military legal officer.

Bush named head of Peking office

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Ford yesterday appointed George H. W. Bush to be chief of the U. S. Liaison Office in Peking, and recommended Mary Louise Smith of Iowa to succeed Bush as co-chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Bush will replace Ambassador David K. E. Bruce, 76, who was called out of retirement by President Nixon in 1973 to open the first U. S. mission in Peking when the United States ended its policy of isolation against the People's Republic of China and established sub-diplomatic relations for the first time in 22 years.

In a series of major appointments, White House Press Secretary J. F. terHorst also disclosed the President was naming:

—Former Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky. 73 a former ambassador to New Delhi, to be the first U. S. ambassador to East Germany. The United States Tuesday signed a document with East German officials at the State Department formally establishing diplomatic relations with the German Democratic Republic.

—Kenneth Rush, 64, economic counsellor to both President Nixon and to President Ford, to replace John N. Irwin II, as U. S. Ambassador to France.

—William D. Rogers, 47, a Washington attorney and former State Department official of the Kennedy administration, to replace Jack Kubisch as Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs. Kubisch was earlier named by Ford to be ambassador to Greece.

TerHorst said he was "not aware of any consideration" currently being given by the White House to naming Sen. J. William Fulbright, outgoing chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to replace Walter H. Annenberg as ambassador in London.

Haig might head NATO

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Administration sources said yesterday that President Ford plans to name White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. to command all NATO forces in Europe - an appointment opposed by at least one of the 14 allies which must approve it.

If selected by the President, Haig would return to his old Army rank of four-star general and replace Gen. Andrew Goodpaster as the European allied commander.

But Dutch government sources were quoted in Brussels as saying that the Netherlands foreign minister, Max van der Stoel, has misgivings about Haig because of his long association with President Nixon and is sounding out other NATO members on possible joint efforts to block the nomination.

Administration officials said Haig would be a "logical" man for the NATO job in light of his long involvement in foreign affairs.

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Left at the intersection of Rt. 9 and Rt. 5, Downtown Northampton
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Ehrlichman subpoenas White House files

WASHINGTON [UPI] — John D. Ehrlichman, who already has subpoenaed former President Richard Nixon to testify at the Watergate cover-up trial, now has subpoenaed the Secret Service to surrender hundreds of Nixon-era documents still locked in White House vaults, it was disclosed yesterday.

The subpoena, issued Aug. 29 and made public late yesterday, orders that the papers be delivered in federal court at 10 a.m. EDT on Sept. 16.

It is addressed to H. S. Knight, director of the United States Secret Service, "as custodian of presidential papers White House files."

Though court records indicated the subpoena has not yet been served, a spokesman for the Secret Service said it was received yesterday afternoon.

Ehrlichman, one of six men to go on trial Sept. 8 in the cover-up case, demanded that Knight come to court and bring with him vast numbers of papers from the period of June 17, 1972, through May 1, 1973

June 17 was the day five men were arrested with bugging gear at the Watergate offices of the Democratic National Committee and May 1 was the day following a major upheaval in the White House staff in the wake of scandal - including the resignations of Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman and the firing of John W. Dean III.

For that period, Ehrlichman asked for:

—All his personal papers relating to the Watergate burglary and the intelligence-gathering operation at the Nixon campaign that led to it,

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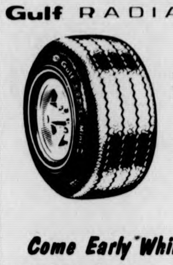

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Abolish prisons!

BY JOSEPH S. PINSKY

Prisons and jails should be abolished. They should not exist. They should be razed to the ground. The men and women now behind bars should be allowed to go free.

There should be no guards, no entrenched prison bureaucracy, no wardens, no prison psychologists, no shock-therapy administrators, no behavior-modifiers, no isolation units, no maximum, medium, or minimum security prisons. There should simply be no prisons at all. The men and women now behind their walls should be freed. There is no greater hypocrisy or injustice, save war, then the continued existence of these prisons and jails.

Why are people in prison? People are mostly in prison because they are poor and usually because they're black or Puerto Rican: non-white.

FBI crime statistics for 1970 indicate that blacks accounted for 53.3 percent of all those arrested for murder, rape, robbery, and assault, and 32.8 percent of arrests for the property crimes of burglary, larceny, and auto theft. In a state like New York, 70 percent of the inmate popuation is black. In Illinois blacks are 52 percent, in California 45 percent , in Mississippi 75 percent.

Most so-called crimes are labelled "crimes aginst property." This means that "somebody took something that didn't belong to him." People spend years behind bars, like animals, for emptying cash registers of liquor stores, supermarkets, fur salons, jewelry stores, etc.

This is a society where everybody "owns" property. I might own a toothbrush, a suit of clothes, a toaster, a chair, t.v. or a car. Some people maybe work long enough to pay off a mortgage so that they own a house, or maybe even a business. A small number of men own quite a bit more. In fact, they own most of the country.

According to the latest study of the president's Council of Economic Advisors:

The poorest fifth own one fifth of 1 percent.

The next fifth own 2 percent.

The middle fifth own 6 percent.

The fifth above them own 15.5 percent.

The top fifth own 76 percent.

One family named Rockefeller owns 25 percent of all the real estate on Manhattan Island, among other things.

And, of course, you can do what you want with *your* property. If you won a set of dishes, you can serve food on them, or you can keep them on display on your shelves, or you can juggle with them, break them, or give them away - anything you want you can do with your property because it's yours! And if you own the country, like the rich do, you can do anything you want with it.

If you own a lawyer, or better a law firm, no law or legal apparatus is ever gonna send you to prison; but a poor fellow will get arrested, misjudged, and thrown away just because he's poor.

A man in a Massachusetts prison named Edward Parker, 20, was sentenced to 18 months to six years for robbing $300 from a truck stop. By comparison, look at former big-mouth and war criminal Spiro T. Agnew. Spiro accepted over $100,000 in bribes to alter the course of our already thoroughly corrupted government and he received only three years of unsupervised probation. And all the Watergaters are getting the lightest sentences possible and, if they are going to prison at all, it's in the easiest joints.

Who owns the land in America? It isn't you or me. We don't own anythng compared to the men who own these multinational corporations. Take the oil companies, for instance. Just in the U.S., you find Standard Oil of Indiana owns 20.3 million acres of land! Texaco, not only a "sky chief," owns 9.9 million acres. Mobil owns 7. million, Gulf owns 7.5 million. Standard Oil farms lead-free vegetables on part of it's 300,000 California acres. Or take these Timber Plantations that are denuding our forests. International Paper owns 7 million acres of land. Weyerhauser owns 5.6 million, Georgia-Pacific owns 4.5 million, St. Regis owns 3.9 million.

If you look at the wealth in this country, the idea of locking someone up for "stealing" a hundred dollars becomes a ludicrous proposition. Mother Jones, a labor organizer of coal miners at the turn of the century, once asked a man n prison how he got there. He told her he stole a pair of shoes. Mother told him if he had stolen a railroad he would have been a United States senator.

But, you say, what about the man who hits you over the head and takes your money? How can we have "violent" people out in the streets?

Some of the men and women in prisons are dangerous and would perhaps need to be guarded. But most of them never hurt anyone. They were just desperate for money and they stole, just as America's rich have always done and never spent a day in jail. There's a double standard here.

. . . if life in America weren't such a rat race, there would be many fewer rats.

There's "respectable" violence, which is often called law and order, and then there is the "street" violence, which the forces of authority are supposedly there to protect us from. Compared to this "respectable" violence, this other violence is small,, and much of it emanates from "respectable" places.

In other words, withot the strong arm of the U.S. government and it's military and para-military police forces, with the money men in the wings, this would be a much different society and the violence that now goes on between people would be much less.

If life in America weren't such a rat race, there would be many fewer rats. But, make no mistake. The Chief rats, the number one public enemy rats, are the rats who have the political and economic power in this country and in the rest of the world. The most serious threat to the goodness of our society is the violence of the forces that ordered and carried out the destruction on Vietnam. I mean the violence of the American government, both houses of Congress.

Some Thought About Prisons In Massachusetts

Massachusetts has eight prisons throughout the state, and they've started work on a new, "improved" one at Bridgewater. The one currently in use at Bridgewater, based on the model of the Czar's prison in Old Russia, has been too embarrassing to the state as a result of the film "Titicut Follies," which was shot and snuck out of there several years ago, and is presently banned by the courts (not the prison, the film).

The State is constructing this new prison, which could last another two hundred years. This is being done in spite of common sense that says that prisons should be closed and the prisoners freed. Even the 1971 U.S. Justice Department Report on Corrections, surprisingly enough, openly takes the position that prisons are complete failures and to build new ones would be repeating century-long mistakes.

Massachusetts is one of the major centers where brain-altering operations are performed after more standard means of treating so-called violent individuals do not succeed.

Drugs are widely used in Massachusetts to control prisoners against their will. This is called Drug Therapy. Professors and doctors make a lot of money and gain status by inventing new forms of punishment for prisoners and describing their theories in fancy, academic terms.

Programs of behavior modification are put forward in many circles as "progressive" steps in prison administration. Behavior modification is used to isolate rebellious prisoners by labelling them " special offenders" and punishing them with arbitrary, harsh periods of segregation, physical beatings, psychological manipulation, revoking of "good time" and parole, and other punishment.

The most daring reforms actually put into practice in Massachusetts in the past 70 years came in 1972, when the legislature changed the name of prisons to "correctional facilities" and warden to "superintendent.". However, according to the 1972 prison law in Massachusetts, each prisoner is entitled to a program of rehabilitation suited to his or her needs. This includes but is not limited to programs of education, job training and employment. The reality is that little of this reaches the prisoners.

There are movements under way among prisoners in almost all the prisons to better conditions inside the prisons and to demand the right to due self-respect and control over their lives. In addition, there are outside groups supporting these struggles, including the National Prisoners Rights Association, New England Prisoners Association, American Friends Service Committee, Red Prison Movement, and UMass Students Against Prisons.

The men and women currently in prison should be released now. It is inhuman punishment to keep them locked up in cages, like animals, separated from human companionship, their every move controlled from above. They are victims of a cruel, authoritarian system. They are slaves, just like Blacks were slaves before the Civil War, and we must form a strong abolition movement to help them gain their freedom. The time has come to end these prisons, once and for all, and begin making a new and just society.

Joseph S. Pinsky is a member of UMass Students Against Prisons.

Steve Tripoli

Student's Union? Yes

"Let them eat cake"
Marie Antoinette

If you registered Tuesday or are registering today chances are you received a blue and gray pamphlet from a group called the Student Organizing Project at registration. This is not just another piece of junk paraphernalia to throw away, it bears some scrutinizing on your part. The topic is the organization of a student union at UMass, but more specifically the main theme is student power, or the right to control your own life here at UMass.

The first step in this is maybe to change your thinking a little. You are not here as a recipient of the state's beneficence, you are a consumer. The produce is your education. Your future is at stake.

The history of students here has been one of living with the decisions made for us in academics, housing, and just about everything else. Over the past few years certain enlightened people (a minority) in the Student Government Association have tried to gain more control of student affairs. Their record of success has ranged from mediocre to poor, but some people have capitalized on their experiences to bring more sophistication to the process of bargaining in their own interests. Hopefully these people will be able to make up to some extent for the oldest enemy of student power — lack of continuity. This is a problem that has always plagued students, where those who are just gaining expertise also happen to be graduating and leaving their jobs to more inexperienced people. A student union would put us on a longer lasting, legally based footing with the people who run the university.

Why do we need a union? There are a few good reasons for this. First, the decisions made tor us have not always been good ones. Manv people feel that academic and financial mismanagement has been rampant in the University administration in the last few years. Second, we have had virtually no say in decisions like the raising of rent and board prices and fees in general.

There have been negotiations with certain committees in the Student Government, over these issues but the most these have ever done is to shave a few dollars off a proposed raise. Never has the original intent of any policy, from rent increases to parking fee increases, been reversed because of student pressure, to my knowledge. There was simply no power base behind the bureaucracy. Academic affairs have suffered similar fates.

To top things off, a substantial tuition increase may be on the way courtesy of the state legislature very shortly. Outside of one student member of the Board of Trustees there is no student outlet of any upper level importance to deal with such a situation. A union would give us the same bargaining power of any union, and the kind of continuity and legal and political clout that will make students a force that cannot be ignored when decisions that affect us are to be made. The fact that we are here should be some testimony to the fact that we are not children anymore. Let's demand adult treatment, with a little consumer protection to boot.

You know, it may sound a little corny to think of this whole issue as "one of the most important decisions that you will ever make during your college career". But when you think seriously of the function you hope education will play in your life, those opening words of that little blue and gray pamphlet strike a note that is urgently close to reality.

Steve Tripoli is a Collegian Columnist.

Bill Parent

The summer of our content

The politically long, hot summer of 1974 is over. And so a belated farewell for nearly King Richard. One can only regret that our ex-president didn't wait a few weeks so that college campuses would have had their chance to "react". Southwest would been an interesting place I'm sure.

The event itself was relatively undramatic due mainly to its sheer inevitability. The transition of power was smoother than what follows most elections and the people watched with the complacency that has become characteristic of seventies America. Historically though the rise and fall of Richard Nixon, the sudden change in public attitude and what the future may or may not hold will make this past summer one of the most dramatic moments since the signing of the Constitution itself. But for interlude the American people have chosen to quickly forget Richard Nixon et al., much in the same manner they chose to erase Vietnam from their memories a year ago.

It is sad then to observe the country sink into its the new soft comfortable Ford, (which admittedly is riding quite well.) But we must not forget this man Richard Nixon, what brought him to power and how much power he had amassed. Truly, the fact that he became president of the United States is an indication of some decay of the principles upon which this country was founded. Richard Nixon proved to be the bench warmer he was in college. He was a man determined to succeed but not naturally equipped with the ability to do so. He then had to satisfy his obsession by any means possible. In California he had a reputation for being one of the dirtiest campaigners known. His original victory for Congress when he ran against Helen Gahagam Douglas is a classic example of the spit and hair-pull Nixon fighting style. When he became Vice President he prevented himself from disgrace by the old trick of letting the public see a man cry in public. Old Checkers really tore their hearts out in Peoria. Again and again in his campaigns, against Kennedy, Brown and Humphrey there were always hints of shady dealings but none seemed worse than "what the other guy was doing". But then the crime was committed and the crook took the highest office, No more need be written here about that, for that is ground well covered.

"...we must not forget Richard Nixon, what brought him to power and how much power he had ammassed."

But mention must be made of the responsibility all America shares for the success of Richard Nixon in allowing him and all the political vultures like him to rise to power in this country. And here too credit must be bestowed upon the people who brought attention to the irresponsibility of the Nixon Administration. We must remember the students of the late sixties who shouted the same things on campus five years ago that were said respectfully this summer in the halls of the Rayburn Building. You really can't discredit the people who took to Harvard Square singing and dancing to the tune of resignation. For many of those same people were gassed and beat by the National Guard just four years before.

The press too must be commended. Despite the tyrannical attempts of the Administration to discredit the media, in the end the press was proven to be correct. Of course it wasn't a "victory" of the press over the president. I doubt that there was champagne and party favors in the editorial office of the Washington Post on the evening of August eighth.

It was a good summer for the country, and for the constitution. It was a tremendous summer for the Congress. It was good to see someone like Pete Rodino, who reminds one of the corner bartender in his appearance and his speech, hold a very prominent position in deciding the future of the country.

Now everything must continue. The country will live on the lovable Gerry Ford, we've surely survived worse presidents. In some ways my faith in the system is stronger but that may be diminished if Gerry and Rocky run and win in '76. But that remains to be seen.

As for Richard Nixon, I hope I never have to read or type his name again. If I do it will only be a reminder of the disgrace he brought upon this country.

"Sock it to me?" We can only hope so.

Bill Parent is the Assistant Executive Editor of the Collegian.

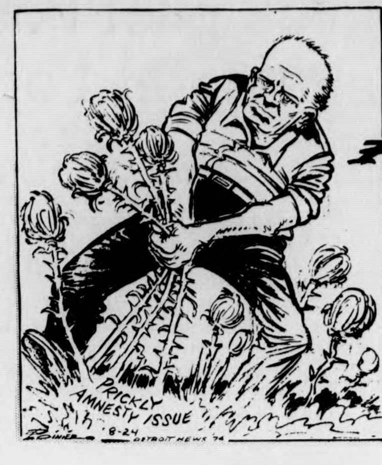

Poinier
EDITORIAL CARTOONS

Letters

The Editorial pages of *the Collegian* serve two primary functions: one is to provide for readers a variety of ideas, philosophies, political viewpoints etc. by a staff comprised of undergraduates. (With an occasional guest piece by a grade student, faculty member, or anyone invited by the editors. Hopefully there will be an editorial cartoon every day too.)

The second function of the editorial pages is to provide a forum for the University population to express their likes, dislikes, agreements and disagreements with any article in any part of the *Collegian* or to make comments on any issue or circumstance on the campus or in the area.

The "Letters to the Editor" column by its nature creates several problems of its own. One is the volume of letters received at *the Collegian* which has on occasion reached over one hundred a week. It has been and will continue to be the policy of the *Collegian* to print every letter to the editor that does not contain any libelous statement, extreme profanity, or is repititous of another letter or letters. (i.e. letters on streaking and other fads.)

Furthermore the volume of letters puts an extra burden of work on the Executive Editor and his staff as each letter must be proofread, the source checked if necessary and a headline written. The problem is that many letters do not comply with the simple requests made in the "Letters Policy" which is printed every day. The problems arising from infractions on these simple requests will stop.

Letters that do not follow the guidelines set forth in the "Letters Policy" will be returned or discarded. That's it.

The Collegian needs commentators to write editorial pieces on life, liberty, happiness and its absence. Got a manuscript? Leave it at the Editorial Office with your name, address and phone number. We'll call you.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Man holds pilot hostage after landing at Logan

cont. from p. 1

The ordeal ended at about 11:20 a.m. when Collins walked off the plane after talking with a black FBI agent by radio for several hours. The FBI refused to identify the agent.

"He was highly emotional," Newpher said of Collins. He added that Collins sometimes was incoherent.

"He complained about lack of money, lack of a job, not being able to buy gifts for his relatives at Christmas time, not being able to own a house."

Eastern spokesman John Stiffler said the money was placed on the runway so Collins could "see its color." Collins only comment, however, was "Give the money to the poor people of Roxbury," a predominantly black section of Boston.

State police later picked up the money, but would not say what was done with it.

The takeover of the plane, the 7 a.m. shuttle from New York's La Guardia Airport, began about 7:45 a.m. when it landed and pulled to the gate at Eastern's terminal.

The busy airport stopped all takeoffs and landings for about an hour.

Venezuela to freeze oil prices, up taxes

CARACAS [UPI] — Venezuela has apparently dropped plans to increase its oil prices but will hit U.S. and other foreign oil companies with bigger income taxes, government sources said yesterday.

The South American oil giant, which supplies a third of U.S. oil imports, now charges oil companies a flat 60 per cent income tax.

This tax, in turn, is based on artifically high, government-set oil export prices which now average $14.43 a barrel.

Venezuela expects to earn in the area of $10 billion in oil income this year, a sum that is triple last year's revenue thanks to major increases in world oil prices.

Earlier this year, Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez received special oil powers from congress, including the right to hike oil taxes to curtail high international company profits.

Mideast urged to help poor

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Dr. John Hannah, deputy secretary general of the World Food Conference, yesterday urged Mideast petroleum producing nations to aid the world's developing countries by providing cheap fertilizer to boost their food production.

Addressing the representatives of 400 governmental organizations interested in the international food problem, Hannah said that basically the poor countries would have to bear the main burden.

He said that while the developing countries leadership would have to give more emphasis to agricultural production, the international community could help them by increasing their production of cheap fertilizers.

"The petroleum-producing countries of the Middle East, with their wasting flared natural gas and their substantial accumulations of capital funds have a potential to make a major contribution toward the solution of the fertilizer problem," Hannah said.

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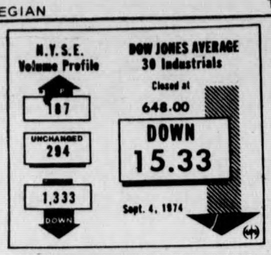

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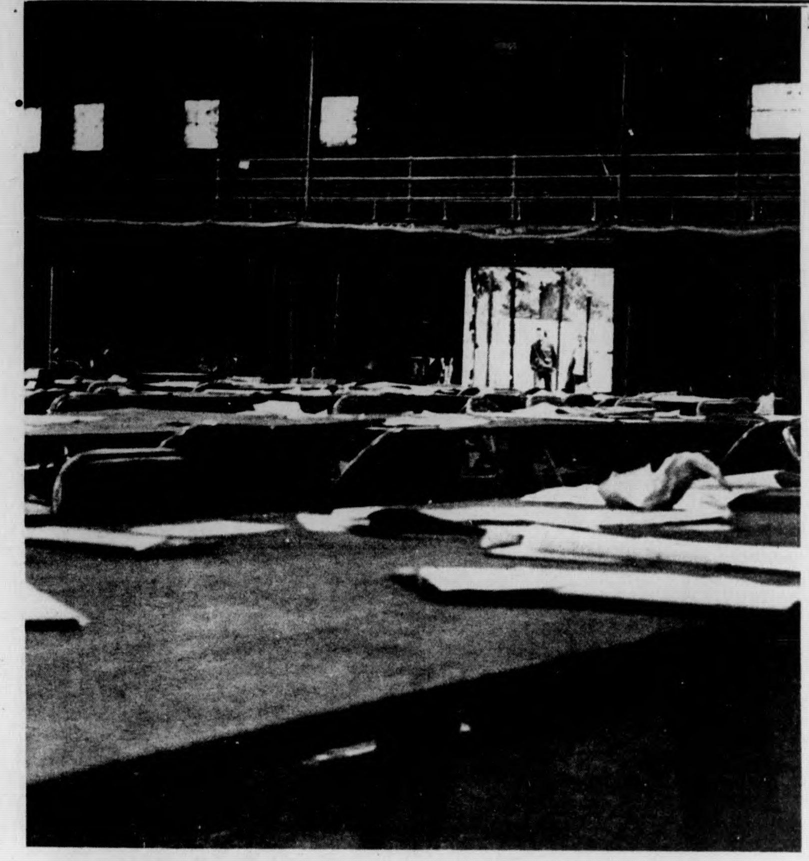

PHOTO

BY

BOB ALMEIDA

Evel Knievel to jump Sunday

By *JIM WILLSE*
Associated Press

TWIN FALLS, Idaho — The scientific brain behind Evel Knievel's attempt to hurdle the Snake River Canyon figures his client's chances of success are "about the same as a test pilot trying out a new aircraft for the first time."

Robert Truax, a veteran engineer in U. S. guided missile programs, gave his estimate Wednesday, just moments after a crane delicately deposited Knievel's X2 Sky-Cycle on the 108-foot ramp from which the stuntman will be catapulted Sunday.

"I'd say the chances are less than the space agency gave the astronauts," Truax, 56, said at the launch site at the edge of the 500-foot-deep canyon. "Our statistics are two tests in the drink, so if you take a pessimistic view, our chances are zero.

"But we feel they're considerbly better than zero," Truax added.

At the foot of the dirt hill forming the base of the launch ramp was the tangled wreckage of the X1 Sky-Cycle which plunged to the bottom of the canyon last November. At the side of the hill was the comparatively unbroken shell of the second test vehicle that failed to make it across the 1,600-foot gap a week and a half ago.

Truax, a developer of the Air Force secret satellite and Navy Polaris missile programs, appeared unconcerned by the aluminum skeletons as he explained what should happen after the thirty-four-year-old Knievel straps himself into the toylike Sky-Cycle at about 4:30 p.m. EDT Sunday. Fifty thousand people are expected to watch the stunt here, with millions more in theaters for the closed circuit telecast.

Knievel, who made his name by jumping motorcycles over trucks and the like, is carrying a $100,000 check made out to Truax. It's dated Sept. 9 - the day after the jump - and Truax said, "We get him across or we get nothing. That's our deal."

Truax said the clock will begin ticking for Knievel when he lowers himself into the cramped, open cockpit of the rocketlike vehicle.

Once inside, Knievel will turn on a master switch controlling the electrical system, press a button to start cameras inside the cockpit, pull back a lever that will control the crucial parachutes and, finally, start the engine.

"He doesn't have to do anything really complex," said Truax with a smile.

As designed by Truax, the Sky-Cycle is quite unlike the motorcycles Knievel is used to. At 13 feet long, about 1,300 pounds fully loaded, the vehicle is really a steam-driven bullet with Knievel along as the passenger. As the engine is activated, water heated to 720 degrees will be fed into the vehicle and cooled to 700 degrees, creating the steam that will power it over the jagged rocks of the canyon.

By the time they reach the end of the ramp, pointing 56 degrees in the air, Knievel and his Sky-Cycle should be traveling about 200 miles per hour. Peak speed will be about 400 m.p.h., Truax said.

With 5,000 to 6,000 pounds of thrust behind him, Knievel can wait no longer than 21 seconds to push forward the lever to activate the two-parachute system on which his life will depend.

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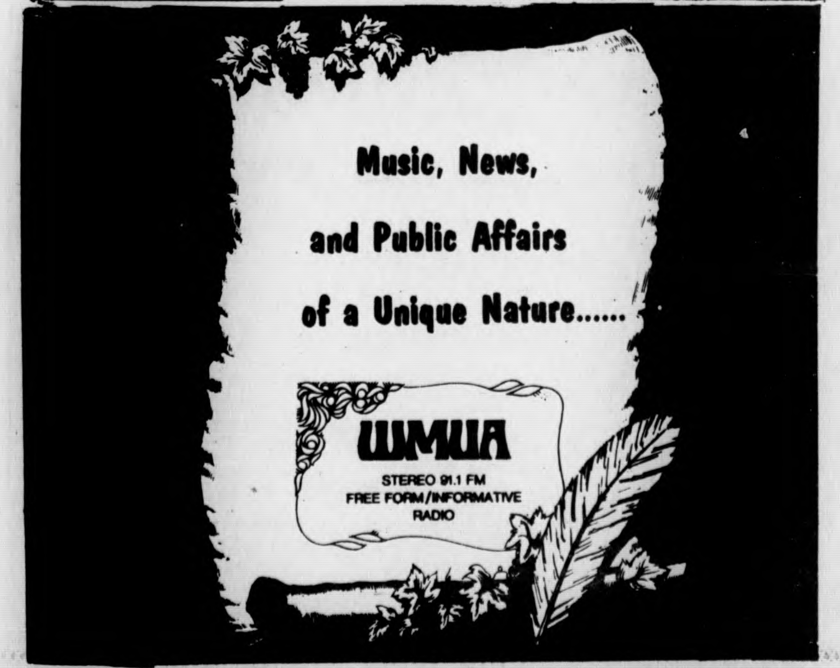

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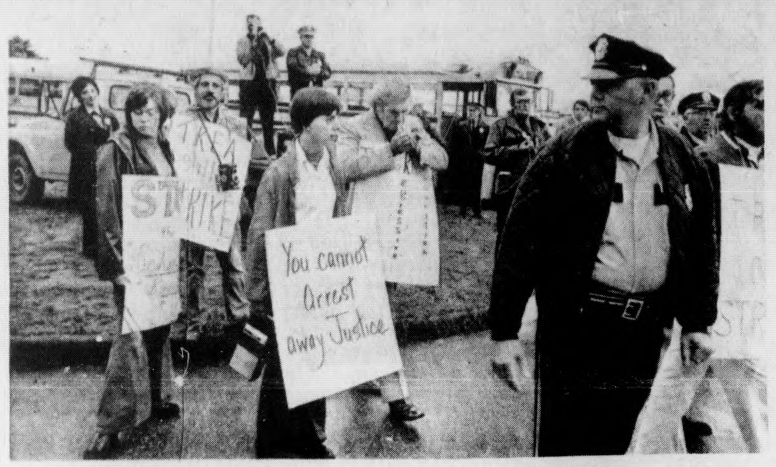
STRIKE
You cannot Arrest away Justice

Striking Timberline teachers in Plaistow, N.H., renewed the picket lines yesterday that had been first established on February 26. A Federal Court judge earlier ruled that town officials could not interfere with the pickets as long as they were peaceful, but new teachers, hired to fill the vacancies caused by the strike, were verbally harassed by the picketers. However, the picket lines were described by one official as "beautiful, peaceful and probably unproductive." Last February, 102 teachers struck in an attempt to gain a master contract, but the number of strikers has been reduced to 40, due to teachers leaving the district to seek employment elsewhere, or returning to work in Timberline.

Paperwork delays special education

BOSTON [*AP*] - A number of school systems have failed to meet the deadline for compliance with the state's new special education law.

Several school systems are having trouble completing the paperwork which was required by Tuesday, according to an official in the Department of Education.

The 1972 law, which took effect Sunday, requires plans to be submitted to the department by that date for educationg retarded, handicapped and emotionally disturbed children.

The Student Senate Transit Service

Will be accepting applications for the Fall Semester Training Program Sept. 5 thru Sept. 13.

Acceptance into the program will be based upon the following qualifications:

1. Must be an undergraduate or graduate student enrolled in programs of the Univ. of Mass. or Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

2. Must be 18 years of age or older.

3. Must have held a motor vehicle operator's license for at least one year.

Applications will be available at the bus garage office and at Sept. 5 Concert Info. Booth. Students with 3 or more semesters of study left preferred.

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Gen. Abrams dies

WASHINGTON [*AP*] - Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, Army chief of staff and former commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, died early yesterday of complications from lung cancer surgery.

Abrams, who would have been 60 on Sept. 15, had surgery nearly three months ago and returned to duty in July. But in August he returned to Walter Reed Army Medical Center and was being treated for two blood clots.

Abrams became U.S. commander in Vietnam in 1968 and was named Army chief of staff in mid-1972.

Maddox defeated

ATLANTA [*UPI*] - Lester Maddox, who parlayed ax handles and his segregationist views into the governorship of Georgia seven years ago, tearfully admitted political defeat yesterday to moderate George Busbee in the Democratic gubernatorial primary.

"I don't think anyone will be elected in Georgia as a racist candidate anytime in the future," said Busbee, 47-year-old majority leader in the State House of Representatives.

U.S. to cut food aid

[*AP*] - Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and other American food experts made it clear yesterday that the days of massive U.S. food programs overseas are over and that poor nations must do more to feed themselves.

In off-the-cuff remarks the secretary said the American people "have made a commitment not to let anyone starve."

That commitment will be upheld, he said, but there is no way in the face of expanding world populations and domestic budgetary pressures that the United States can run an international welfare program without end.

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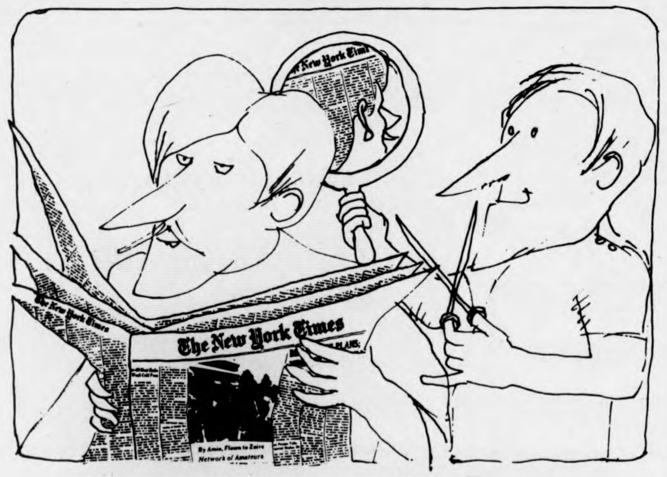

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Name
Phone
School address

Hello Mother Nature

The Long Plain Nature Center and the University of Massachusetts School of Education are cooperating to provide a semester-long course for people who want to work with children in the outdoors. Called a "Nature Counselor's Workshop," this course will focus upon methods of introducing children to the wonder and excitement of their natural environment.

Through films, lectures, and numerous field trips, the students will develop the understanding of ecology and natural history, which will start them on their way to becoming teacher-naturalists. They will gain practical teaching experience by assisting the Long Plain Nature Center in its elementary and secondary school programs.

The students will be particularly encouraged to develop educational programs which will utilize their special talents.

This workshop will be taught by Dr. Gordon Schimmel, Executive Director of the Nature Center, and Professor Linda Lockwood of the UMass Department of Environmental Science.

College credit can be granted through either the School of Education or the Department of Continuing Education. The Nature Counselor's Workshop is listed under School of Education LEX No. 5090.

Classes will be conducted on Thursdays, from 1:30 to 4:30, beginning September 12th. In addition to the class commitment, students will be expected to have one morning per week available for working with the schools. Enrollment is limited to 25.

For further information, please contact Dr. Schimmel at 545-3480, or Professor Lockwood at 545-2822.

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The new kids on the block

On Monday, August 19, and Wednesday, August 21, the Resource Network (a collaborative organization comprised primarily of volunteer representatives from the various components of Student Affairs) sponsored an orientation program for new Heads of Residences. This was the first such program planned cooperatively by representatives of all five residential areas.

The two-day session was designed to compliment the more intensive and ongoing training provided within each area. It was the intent of the planning committee to provide for that orientation which was needed by all new staff and could best be accomplished at one time rather than repititiously in each area. The added advantage to this large group programming was the opportunity for new staff to meet - before they became isolated in their own areas - both fellow newcomers and some returning staff from across the campus.

Monday's session focused on the introduction of key administrators. Vice Chancellor Gage welcomed the new staff to what he hoped would be the beginning of an exciting year in Student Affairs; Ken Dean, the director of the newly established Office of Residential Life, briefly introduced his staff (with whom the Areas would be working closely) and emphasized the concept of communication as an essential element in the workings of the new organization. The remainder of the session was devoted to rotating small group discussions with these staff members. Rather than the traditional parading of, and speeches from, the usual long line of administrators, the intent here was to establish a more informal setting in which new staff, returning staff, and the administrators directly involved in the areas, could interact more informally and personally.

These discussions were followed by a presentation by Jack Walsh of the Personnel Office on the benefits (insurance, health care) attached to the Head of Residence position.

The afternoon ended with a Dutch Treat Happy Hour to which many other administrators were invited.

Wednesday morning was devoted to a "Referral Fair". At this fair, all of the various helping agencies (to whom the Heads of Residence invariably refer students) were represented at tables placed around one large room in the Campus Center.

The morning began as two returning, but relatively new Heads of Residences, Sandy Anderson (Cashin) and Lucy Swainwick (Grayson) shared their feelings of "What It Was Like To Be The New Kid On The Block". They emphasized the fact that Heads of Residences are not super-people. They don't need to know all things for all people - but they do need to know who to turn to for help. "And present today, were all of the people and organizations who, indeed, are out there to help."

Music, coffee and donuts, and the continuous showing of films (from SDC) provided for an informal, relaxed atmosphere while staff - both new and returning - were able to see, at one time, all that is available, and to meet the faces behind the offices.

Significantly, the information gathering was not limited to new area staff. Those sitting behind the tables, too, used the opportunity to meet people from other organizations and to find out what else was happening on campus.

A buffet luncheon, sponsored by the Office of Residential Life, for all those participating in the Fair, concluded the very successful morning. This time was yet another opportunity for staff - from all the components of Student Affairs to interact informally.

The final event - Wednesday afternoon - was a workshop in Emergency Management. Stressing reliance on common sense and the need to deal with the aftermath of the crises with all those affected by it, Dot Burke, the Head of Residence of Patterson, intoduced the theme, shared some 'real-life experiences' and introduced the workshop guests: Evelyn Duston, Jane Zapka, and Dr. McBride of the Infirmary, speaking on medical emergencies; Lee Whitaker and Dave Craft of the Mental Health Department, speaking on emotional emergencies; Dianna White, Mary Dumas, and Raymond Marrero fo the Campus Police Department, speaking on emergencies calling for Police support. (A film and discussion student theft emphasized preventive action.) E. T. Mellor, offering some guidelines for drug related emergencies, concluded the workshop.

Don't you want to go to school

Enrollments are expected to drop and expenses to rise in the Nation's schools and colleges during the 1974-75 school year, according to U.S. Commissioner of Education Terrel H. Bell.

An estimated 58,610,000 students will answer the school bell this fall, compared with 59,009,000 actually enrolled last September — anticipated decrease of seven-tenths of one percent.

Dr. Bell said that the biggest decline, about 730,000 students, will be felt by the elementary schools.

The Commissioner also pointed out that the total cost of education is expected to rise about $11 billion over the previous year. Funds from local, State and Federal sources during 1973-74 totaled $97 billion, while in 1974-75 the prediction is for $108 billion, he said.

Education expenses will represent nearly eight percent of our gross national product and will directly involve almost 62 million Americans.

"Education," Dr. Bell pointed out, "will be the principal occupation of 29 percent of our population. In fact," he added, "education is considered to be the country's largest enterprise in terms of the number of people involved and the dollars spent."

A continued rise in high school enrollment is predicted. Assuming that the same proportion of 18- to 21-year-olds enroll in institutions of higher education in 1974 as in 1973 there will also be another

turn to page 14

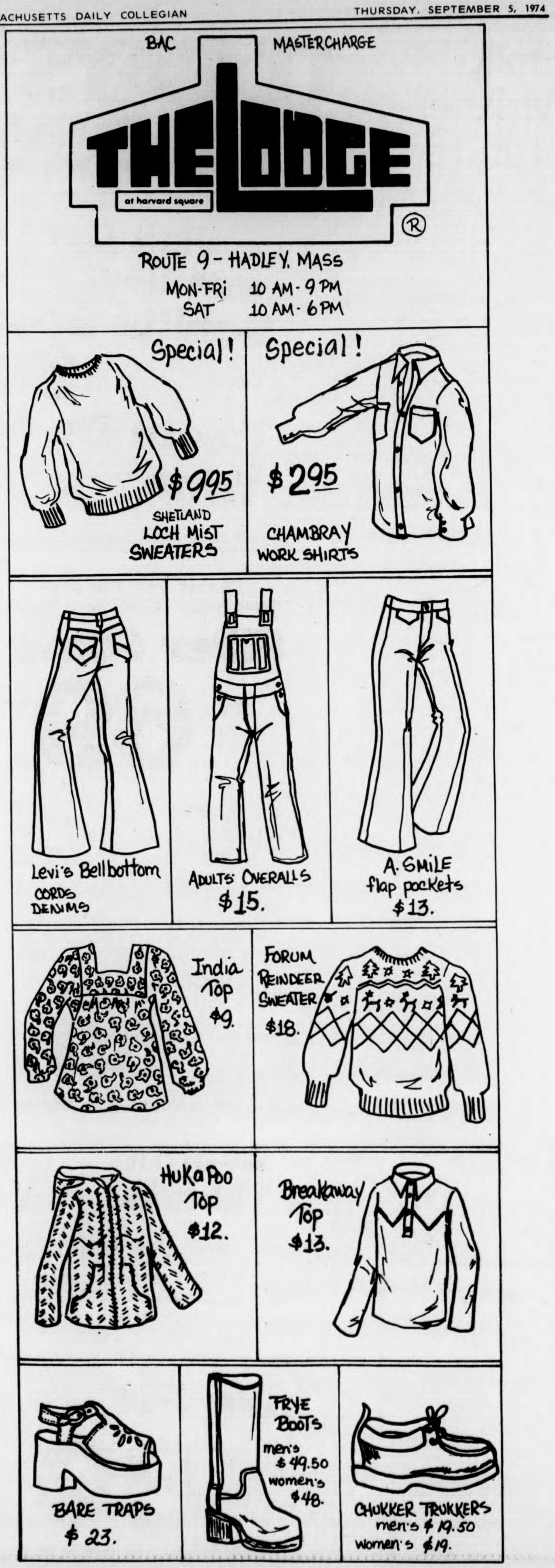

Notices

DAMES CLUB:
Newly formed club will hold a wine tasting party on Sept. 11 at 8 pm at Farley House (next to Alumni Stadium). Dames Club is for student wives and wives of students. Nancy Craig 253-9584.

EVERYWOMEN'S CENTER:
New hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 10-4. Wed., 1-8.

G90 PE100:
Ice Hockey. Names of all students who have pre-registered for G90 Ice Hockey without permission of the instructor will be deleted from the roster for that class. Contact Coach Kidd, Boyden 225.

PEOPLE'S MARKET:
is looking for paid workers (volunteers, too!). Apply to Peoples' Market, Student Union.

RUGBY:
Practice for newcomers and veterans Friday at 4 on fields west of Boyden. Everyone welcome.

SOCCER CANDIDATES:
There will be a meeting of all soccer candidates (V and JV) on Friday at 5 in 227 Boyden Building. All candidates are urged to attend.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB:
Learn to skydive this semester! Classes taught at UMass at night and we jump at Turner Falls' Airport weekends and holidays. Watch this NOTICE section for date and time of our Sept. course.

BUS DRIVERS' MEETING:
The Student Senate Transit Service will have a meeting for all old and new drivers on Sept. 5 at 4 at the Bus Garage. All drivers must attend. Please try to have your schedule straightened out by then.

WOMEN'S CREW BEGINS:
A meeting of all persons interested in the Women's Rowing Team, no experience required, "the taller and tougher the better." Women under 110 lbs are also need for coxswain. Meeting at 7 pm in Lounge on N.O.P.E. on Sept. 5.

ZOOLOGY 101:
Labs will begin on Sept. 9

FOREIGN STUDENTS:
An E.S.L. section of Educational Psychology is bein offered to foreign students, Psych 301 Tu Th 11:15 — 12:05. Prof. Hemmer.

PSYCH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE:
There will be four classes of E.S.L. offered through the Rhetoric Dept. Rhet. 106 and 107 — all foreign students and non-native English speakers inquire at the Rhetoric Office.

THURSDAY, 5 SEPT: FREE!

COMEDY SHORTS

Chaplin, Keaton, Marx Bros., Betty Boop
7, 8:30, 10 S.U.B.
(in event of rain, moved to C. C. Concourse)

FRIDAY, 6 SEPT:

BOGART plus Betty Boop
"The Maltese Falcon" 7 & 10:15
"The Big Sleep" 8:15 & 11:30
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The Sting — 7:00 - 9:15

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Cinema 1
Herbie Rides Again — 2:00 - 6:00 - 8:00
Cinema 2
Our Time — 2:00 - 6:00 - 8:00
Cinema 3
Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid — 2:00 - 5:30 - 8:00
Cinema 4
Mr. Majestyk — 2:00 - 5:45 - 8:15

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
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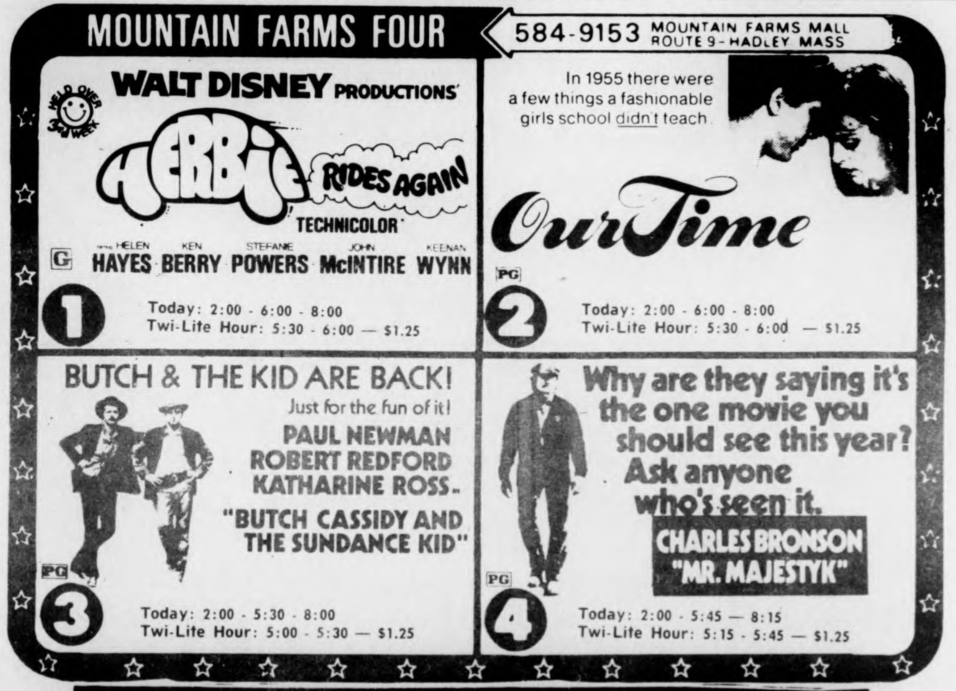
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1
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In 1955 there were a few things a fashionable girls school didn't teach.
Our Time
PG
2
Today: 2:00 - 6:00 - 8:00
Twi-Lite Hour: 5:30 - 6:00 — $1.25
BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!
Just for the fun of it!
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"
PG
3
Today: 2:00 - 5:30 - 8:00
Twi-Lite Hour: 5:00 - 5:30 — $1.25
Why are they saying it's the one movie you should see this year? Ask anyone who's seen it.
CHARLES BRONSON "MR. MAJESTYK"
PG
4
Today: 2:00 - 5:45 — 8:15
Twi-Lite Hour: 5:15 - 5:45 — $1.25

Adult Admission During Matinees — $1.50

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.30 per line
Weekly — $.25 per line
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FOR SALE

Snow tires — Two Michelin X snow radials SZ: 165-13. Cost $75 new, will sell for $50. Used one winter (2,000 mi.). Call Al — 545-4717.

Panasonic SC777 stereo unit turntable, AM-FM tuner and cassette recorder. Also two sets of speakers. Worth approx. $500, must sell for $250! Al Bromberger 203 Chadbourne 545-4717.

64 VW Bus, good condition. 10 speed Columbia bike, $50. Call 527-2209.

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available. Texas Inst., Hewall Packard, Unicom. All machines new and guar. with 2 mth replacement warranty...Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere...Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

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Leblanc trumpet, very good condition. $160. Call Jerry. 253-9869.

AUTO FOR SALE

Mustang, 1965, 8 cyl., automatic, good engine & power. $ Reasonable. Ray 1-369-4649.

1968 Chevy C10 Carryall w-rebuilt 6 cyl. 250 cu. in. eng., 3 spd column shift. Rubber is excellent. Asking $1200, but I will accept negotiate. Al Bromberger 203 Chadbourne 545-4717.

1970 MGB, good shape, new clutch, etc. 665-2435. Best offer. Dave.

71 Chev. Nova, excellent condition, power st br, AM-FM service record. $1640 or best offer. 256-6182, 5 - 7 p.m.

FOR RENT

2 room cottage in Bernardston — stove and refrig. furnished — 25 mins from UMass. $100 per month plus utilities. Phone 648-9296.

FOR RENT

Sunderland — Mt. Sugarloaf — On free UMass bus line. No lease required. Be cool in the pool or in your fantastic air conditioned 2 bedrm. wall-wall carpeting, self cleaning ovens, dishwashers, disposals, laundry facilities. Master TV antenna, 24 hr. resident manager, maintenance crew. Renting at $220 including utilities. Call us 413-665-3856.

Amherst—Brittany Manor — On free UMass bus line. No lease required. Amazingly big 2 bedrooms with all the comforts of home. Applianced kitchens, wall to wall carpeting, master TV antenna, heat and air cond., motorcycle racks, 2 pools, 2 tennis courts, football, softball & badminton lawns. 24 hr. resident mng & maintenance. 2 bedrms from $230. Call 413-256-8534.

2 bedroom, carpeted, on UMass bus route, $205 includes all utilities, electric heat, dishwasher, air conditioning. King Philip Apts., Sunderland. 665-2562.

Furnished Apts. 1, 2, 2½ rms. 9 mos. lease — Sept. 1 - June 1. Air-cond., pool, parking. Near shopping and theaters. Reasonable rents. Amherst Motel, Rt. 9, opp. Zayre's.

ROOMMATE WANTED

F — to share 1 bedrm apt. in Amherst Ctr. Rent $75 per month. I have 2 cats! Call Alison 256-0561. Keep trying.

Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. Prefer female. See Chris. Cliffside Apts. H11

Own Rm. 3 bdrm., 260 Puffton. $77. Steve 5-1320 or stop by 6 - 10 p.m. Grad prf.

HELP WANTED

Earn up to $280 in 2 weeks of part time work from Sept. 16 - 27. Stage West in West Springfield needs students to sell season tickets. Call 1-781-4470 if interested.

Opening for grad. asst. in early childhood at Grass Roots Coop Pre-School. If qualified & interested, call Brad Stocker 584-0697 or Maureen 253-9391.

Grass Root Coop Pre-School has opening for children 2.9 - 5 of student and staff. Call 549-3969 or 253-9391.

Earn $1000+ organizing ski trips this winter. Ski Vermont free all season. Call 617-443-9922.

PERSONALS

Fred — Jim Nasium is looking for you to say Hi! Contact Lambda Chi Alpha?

SERVICES

Special campus rates are available for TIME, SPORTS ILL., PLAYBOY and OUT magazines. Call 546-4425.

Horses Boarded — 10 minutes from campus — Box stalls, trails, pasture, large field for hunt course. Call 545-2781 day or 323-4056 evening.

Campus Clubs and Organizations: Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

ENTERTAINMENT

Bob the DJ is back and the bands are on the run. More music for less money. Dance and trivia contests, nonstop nostalgia. 536-6075.

MISCELLANEOUS

Yoga courses beginners, intermediates. Experienced teacher. Call 549-0842.

Photo Passports. Fast service & camera repairs. Lang's Photo. 253-3148.

School anyone?

from page 12

small increase in college enrollment.

Enrollment in kindergarten through grade 8 is expected to decrease from 35.1 million last fall to 34.4 million in 1974. A decrease of more than 600,000 is anticipated in public schools, while nonpublic school enrollment will probable decline by about 100,000.

In grades 9 through 12, enrollment is expected to rise from 15.4 million in 1973 to 15.6 million this fall. Since little or no change is anticipated in nonpublic school enrollment, all of the increase will occur in public high schools.

In the Nation's colleges and universities, an increase of about 100,000 degree-credit students, from 8.5 million to 8.6 million, over last fall's enrollment is expected.

Virtually all of the higher education increase will take place in public institutions, since enrollment in privately controlled colleges and universities is expected to remain relatively stable. The figures for both years exclude undergraduate students enrolled in occupational or general studies programs that are not creditable toward a bachelor's degree. There were 1.1 million of these nondegree-credit students in the fall of 1973

Expenditures for elementary and secondary schools are expected to total $68 billion ($62 billion for public and $6 billion for nonpublic schools) during the next school year, while expenditures for higher education are estimated at $40 billion ($27 billion for public and $13 billion for private institutions).

More than 3 million persons will be engaged in classroom instruction this fall. This includes more than 2.3 million persons teaching at the elementary and secondary school levels (2.1 million in public and 200,000 in nonpublic schools) and over 600,000 instructional staff members in colleges and universities (more than 400,000 in public and 200,000 in private institutions).

In addition to the persons employed in classroom teaching, there will be about 300,000 superintendents, principals, supervisors, and other instructional staff members this fall. Thus the total number of persons directly involved in the educational process, including students, teachers, and administrative staff, will be about 61.9 million.

Other highlights in the current educational picture:

—The high school class of 1975 is expected to exceed the 1974 figuce of 3.1 million graduates, which will make it the largest in history.

—Institutions of higher education conferred about 1.3 million bachelor's and higher degrees during the school year 1973-74. The projected figure for June 1975 is about the same. Included in this total are 950,000 bachelor's, 50,000 first-professional, 270,000 master's, and 40,000 doctor's degrees.

Bit of Blarney

Irish Studies will be available to students in the Five-Colleges for a two-year period starting this September under the fourth Five-College Faculty Appointment recently approved by the Five-College Deputies.

Ms. Maria Tymoczko, a Ph.-D. in Celtic Studies from Harvard, will offer the Old Irish language this fall through the English Department of the University of Massachusetts, the host institution. Graduate students should register for English 811, meeting Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 10. Undergraduates may register for the same course through English 385, Independent Study.

During the two years Dr. Tymoczko will teach such courses as Early Celtic Literature in Translation at the other four colleges and will stimulate and coordinate Irish Studies in the Five-College area.

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19 Strip of leather
20 Sum up
21 Faroe Islands whirlwind
22 Eskimo
23 Plumlike fruit
24 Take for granted
26 Pretends
27 Doctrines
28 Flesh
29 Mountains of South America
31 Tillers of the soil
34 Vegetable
35 Weird
36 Latin conjunction
37 Paddle
38 Instruct
39 Man's name
40 Guido's low note
41 Fruit (pl.)
42 One opposed
43 Plagues
45 Slanted
47 Lift
48 Spirited horse

DOWN
1 Favor
2 Period of fasting
3 Dine
4 Near
5 Prescribed ways
6 Perspiration
7 Snare
8 Lubricate
9 Liquid measure (abbr.)
10 Rarely
11 Body of soldiers
13 Is borne
16 Exact
19 Poverty-stricken areas
20 Winged
22 Item of property
23 Mortification
25 Downy duck
26 European finch
28 Member of religious order (pl.)
29 Around
30 Tidier
31 Fright
32 Remained at ease
33 Sedate
35 Wipe out
38 Golf mounds
39 Poker stake
41 Greek letter
42 Beverage
44 Cooled lava
46 Pronoun

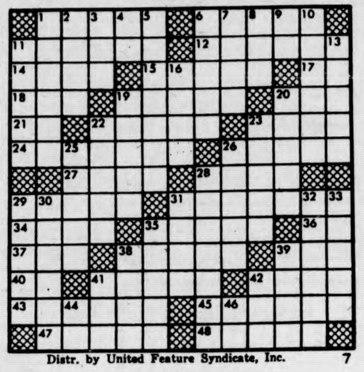
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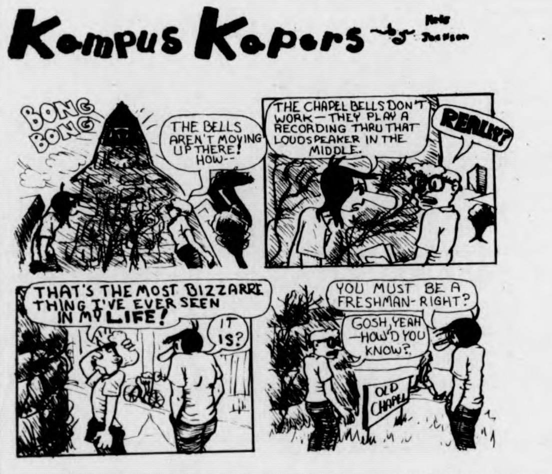
Kampus Kapers by Nels Jackson
BONG BONG
THE BELLS AREN'T MOVING UP THERE! HOW--
THE CHAPEL BELLS DON'T WORK—THEY PLAY A RECORDING THRU THAT LOUDSPEAKER IN THE MIDDLE.
REALLY?
THAT'S THE MOST BIZZARRE THING I'VE EVER SEEN IN MY LIFE!
IT IS?
YOU MUST BE A FRESHMAN-RIGHT?
GOSH, YEAH —HOW'D YOU KNOW?
OLD CHAPEL

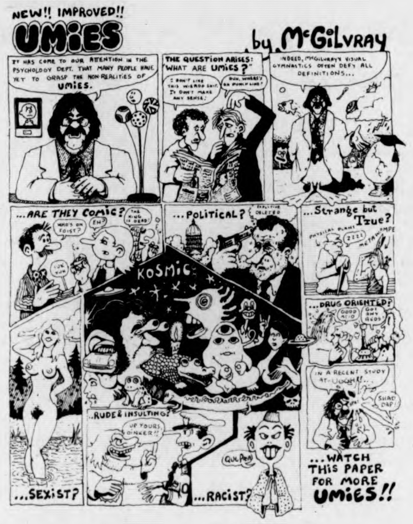
NEW!! IMPROVED!!
UMIES
by McGILVRAY
IT HAS COME TO OUR ATTENTION IN THE PSYCHOLOGY DEPT. THAT MANY PEOPLE HAVE YET TO GRASP THE NON-REALITIES OF UMIES.
THE QUESTION ARISES: "WHAT ARE UMIES?"
I DON'T LIKE THIS WIERDO SHIT. IT DON'T MAKE ANY SENSE!
DUH, WHERE'S DA PUNCH LINE?
INDEED, McGILVRAY'S VISUAL GYMNASTICS OFTEN DEFY ALL DEFINITIONS...
...ARE THEY COMIC?
WHO'S ON FOIST?
EH?
THE KING IS DEAD!
...POLITICAL?
EXPLETIVE DELETED
...Strange but True?
PHYSICAL PLANT
ZZZZ
METAWAMPE
KOSMIC
...DRUG ORIENTED?
GOOD ACID
GOT ANY REDS?
IN A RECENT STUDY AT-UGGH!!...
SHAD DAP!
..RUDE & INSULTING?
UP YOURS, OINKER!!
QUL PAH
...SEXIST?
...RACIST?
...WATCH THIS PAPER FOR MORE UMIES!!

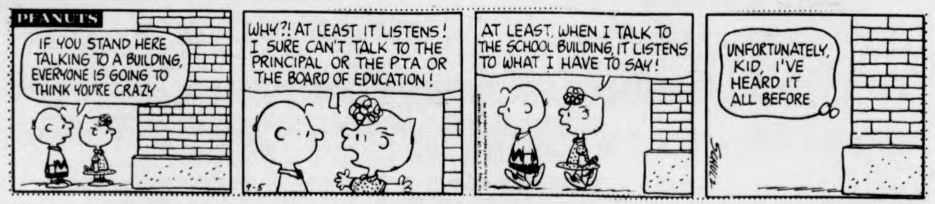
PEANUTS
IF YOU STAND HERE TALKING TO A BUILDING, EVERYONE IS GOING TO THINK YOU'RE CRAZY
9-5
WHY?! AT LEAST IT LISTENS! I SURE CAN'T TALK TO THE PRINCIPAL OR THE PTA OR THE BOARD OF EDUCATION!
AT LEAST, WHEN I TALK TO THE SCHOOL BUILDING, IT LISTENS TO WHAT I HAVE TO SAY!
UNFORTUNATELY, KID, I'VE HEARD IT ALL BEFORE
SCHULZ

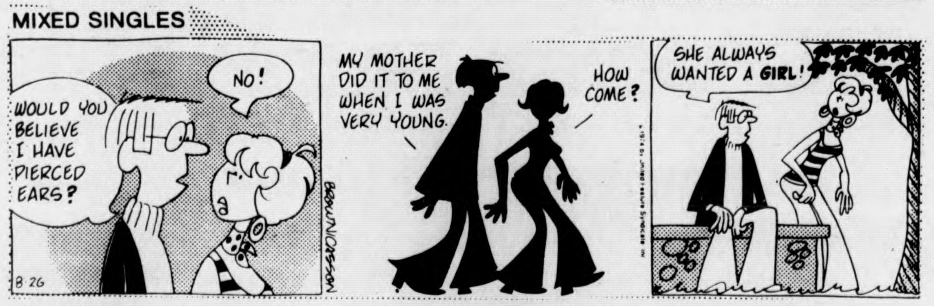
MIXED SINGLES
WOULD YOU BELIEVE I HAVE PIERCED EARS?
NO!
8-26
BROWN/ICARSSON
MY MOTHER DID IT TO ME WHEN I WAS VERY YOUNG.
HOW COME?
SHE ALWAYS WANTED A GIRL!

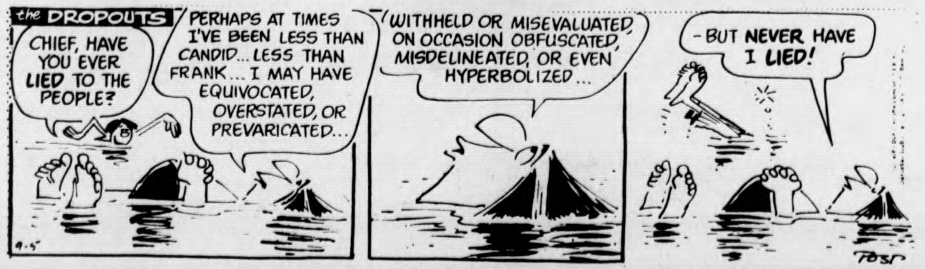
the DROPOUTS
CHIEF, HAVE YOU EVER LIED TO THE PEOPLE?
PERHAPS AT TIMES I'VE BEEN LESS THAN CANDID... LESS THAN FRANK... I MAY HAVE EQUIVOCATED, OVERSTATED, OR PREVARICATED...
WITHHELD OR MISEVALUATED, ON OCCASION OBFUSCATED, MISDELINEATED, OR EVEN HYPERBOLIZED...
-BUT NEVER HAVE I LIED!
9-5
POST

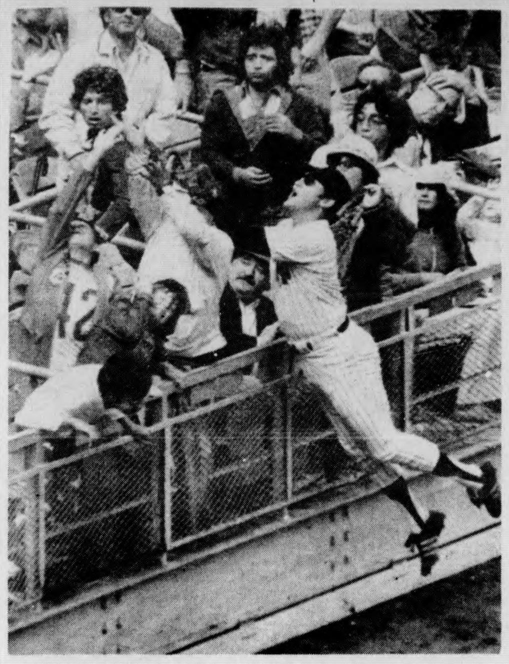

Yankee third baseman Craig Nettles leaps in vain for foul pop in second inning against the Brewers at Shea Stadium. The Yankees won 3-0. (see story p. 16)

Search continues for assistant net coach

By GLENN POSTER

After capturing three consecutive Yankee Conference Championship crowns, the 1974 edition of the UMass tennis team ended its season after only eight matches as the players went on strike to press their demands for an assistant coach. Now, the story behind the scenes.

Steve Kosakowski, "an institution here at UMass," according to assistant athletic director Robert MacConnell, has been coaching tennis and hockey at UMass for the past twenty-five years. Steve Kosakowski is also blind. So, considering the fortunes of his teams in the past few years, he's done a superb job in the selection of players and the assignments of seedings for a man with a handicap.

The players, on the other hand, felt that an assistant was an absolute must. According to the final edition of last spring's COLLEGIAN,..."That assistant would report to Coach Kosakowski what was happening on the courts and would then make all the decisions as to who would play in the matches and what seeds they would be playing at..."

The result of the players' demands to the athletic department was to notify Coach Kosakowski about the number one priority to the team. The coach agreed on the hiring of an assistant if he (Kosakowski) could pick the candidate. The athletic department agreed to this.

A decision as to the eventual assistant, has not been reached yet. Unfortunately, things have come to a temporary halt as Coach Kosakowski has been hospitalized.

Soccer outlook optimistic

By BILL DOYLE

A combination of returning veterans, the addition of a few transfer students, and improved organization makes the outlook of this fall's UMass soccer team bright indeed.

On the whole, the team is better prepared mentally and physically for the coming season than last year, Coach Al Rufe's first year as varsity coach. Rufe took over the team half way through last summer and didn't have much of a chance to recruit or organize.

"This past year I've been able attend soccer banquets and visit high schools and I think we have some fine soccer players coming to UMass because of it," said Coach Rufe.

Besides better organization and recruitment other factors point to a better season than last year.

"The team lost only four starters out of eleven so we'll have a veteran squad. Plus, they all reported in better shape than a year ago."

The team has been practicing since Aug. 26 and six scrimmages have been scheduled before the season opener at Boston College on Sept. 24.

Among the teams that UMass will scrimmage are Clark, Amherst, Eastern Connecticut State, and Harvard. Coach Rufe expressed pleasure in being able to scrimmage Harvard, a team which UMass will face next season. The Minutemen travel to the Keene St. tournament to play two scrimmages.

UMass will play twelve games this fall, two more than last year. Keene State and Westfield State are the new opponents.

Among the veterans that Coach Rufe looks forward to leading the team are Tom Coburn, who needs only seven goals to break the career scoring record at UMass, Kalekini Banda, Bill Belcher, Tony King and Co-Captains Carl Vercollone and Jim Vollinger.

Transfer students Mohamed Othman and Mike Parsons have impressed Coach Rufe in the early going and seem to be sure starters.

The squad has been cut from 65 members to 35 and will eventually be lowered to 26.

As far as the Yankee Conference goes, UConn, last year's champion, is tabbed as the team to beat by Coach Rufe. "UConn only lost five men from their entire team so they'll be tough."

All in all, the UMass soccer team looks like it will play better soccer this year. "The season's record may not be better than last year's (6-3-1) but the brand of soccer will be better."

Sports Notices

Fall Baseball Tryouts — All interested candidates who want to try out for the upcoming season, please see Coach Bergquist in his office, room 217 Boyden. Tryouts will be held from Monday, September 9th to Thursday, September 12th from 3—5 p.m. on the Varsity field. Please bring your own equipment.

Fall Lacrosse — A meeting will be held for all fall lacrosse candidates in Room 249, Boyden Gymnasium, Friday, September 6th at 4:30 p.m.

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Yankees Tie Red Sox For First

Red Sox Shut Out 6-0

BALTIMORE [UPI] — Earl Williams crashed a pair of home runs to back the three-hit pitching of Jim Palmer Wednesday night as Baltimore surged to its seventh straight victory with a 6-0 rout of the Boston Red Sox and move to within two games of first place in the American League East.

Palmer extended the Baltimore pitching staff's string of scoreless innings against Boston to 28 as the Orioles swept the three-game series from the Red Sox, who have now lost six straight and dropped into a first place tie in the East with the New York Yankees.

The Orioles sent eight men to the plate during a four-run third inning against loser Roger Moret that was triggered by Paul Blair's run-scoring triple. Andy Etchebarren's double opened the third inning. Blair's triple to center field scored Etchebarren and Bobby Grich singled home Blair. After Tommy Davis doubled Grich to third base, Williams' grounder allowed Grich to score and Don Baylor's sacrifice fly scored Davis with the fourth run.

Williams, who has slammed five of his 13 homers this year against Red Sox pitching, added solo blasts in the fifth and seventh innings off reliever Reggie Cleveland.

Palmer, 6-10, won his second straight game and posted his first shutout, striking out six batters and walking one.

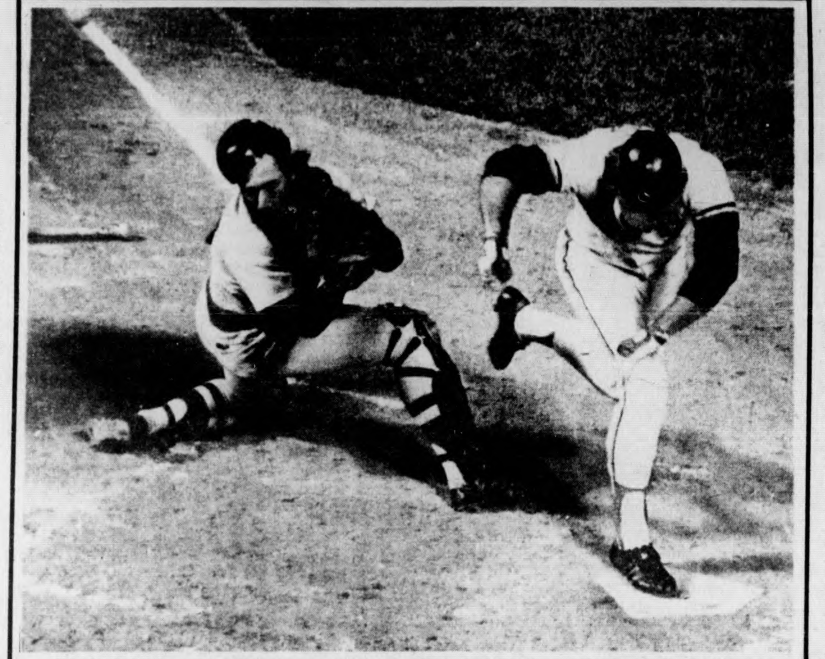

Boston catcher Tim Blackwell falls to the ground after colliding with Baltimore second baseman Bobby Grich. Blackwell dropped the ball on the play and Grich scored. Orioles won 6-0.

Yankees tie Sox, Win 3-0

NEW YORK [AP] — Doc Medich hurled a five-hitter and retired 15 straight at one point and the streaking New York Yankees won for the 16th time in 20 games Monday, beating the Milwaukee Brewers 3-0.

Lou Piniella doubled home the first of two runs in the opening inning as the Yankees beat nemesis Kevin Kobel, 6-12, for the first time in four decisions this season. Piniella also made a circus catch in the third inning that prevented the Brewers from scoring.

After managing just three runs off Kobel in their three defeats, the Yankees jumped on the 20-year-old left hander in the first inning when Elliott Maddox and Piniella doubled and Thurman Munson singled Piniella home.

They added a run in the fifth on a walk to Gene Michael, Roy White's single and a sacrifice fly by Maddox, which Johnny Briggs caught at the left field fence.

Virdon calm as Yankees at pinacle

By IRA MILLER
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK [UPI] — For the second September in a row, Bill Virdon isn't worrying about job security, and this time he might be right.

Virdon wasn't worried last year, either, and then to his surprise he was fired from his first major league managing job, in Pittsburgh.

That was exactly one year ago this week.

He came home from playing handball and learned he was out as manager of the Pirates, who at the time were contending for the Eastern Division Title in the National League.

He still feels Pittsburgh would have won in 1973 if he had not been fired.

Now, Virdon has the New York Yankees in contention — in fact, they're in a first place tie in the AL East — and while he still doesn't have a contract for 1975, he says, "I'm not concerned about it."

"We haven't had any serious talks.

"When I'm talking about that, I'd rather have that be the only thing I had to think about," said Virdon, and from the glint in his eye it's obvious he thinks he could be bargaining from a position of strength should the Yankees somehow win the division title.

Yankee's Bill Virdon

That is no longer the outrageous prospect it seemed just a couple of weeks ago.

The Yankees, in last place as late as mid-July and seven games behind as recently as 13 days ago, blanked the Milwaukee Brewers 3-0 Wednesday for their 16th victory in the last 20 games to tie Boston for first place in the East.

Virdon who, as everyone knows was a second choice for the Yankees job this year because Dick Williams was ruled unavailable, never lost faith with his club even though it floundered much of the season.

"I never really thought we were out of the race," he says. "I just felt when we had our bad streaks we'd come out of them.

Steve Saracero

All-important information

For all you readers whose summer jobs were as head pickman in the Siberian Salt Mines, or for those who just plain refused to read your hometown sports pages because Steve Saraceno didn't write for them, it's time to get re-aquainted with the sports scene. So, I digress...

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP DEPT. — The Minutemen gridders set out to better last year's mediocre (6-5) record, starting Sept. 14 at Villanova. But already two starters from last year's MacPherson-Men are out with injuries—defensive back Steve Wood, and guard Jack Santoro...

EAST DIVISION DEPT. — The Sox seven-game lead has been disentegrated by (of all people) the New York Yankees. That's one oddity and here's another: Every game this reporter has seen this year at Fenway has been lost by the Sox...Can't understand it. I cheer them on as well as anyone else. "Bring back Merlin Nippert, you toads!".

WEST DIVISION DEPT. — Don't plan anything for this weekend...the Dodgers meet the Reds in a series that is of interest to anyone who calls himself a baseball fan...

BIG NEWS DEPT. — Alumni Stadium is, er, still there... Who says I'm hard up for sports news? Just wait 'til you read the bombshell in the next paragraph...

BIGGER NEWS DEPT. — Dick MacPherson resigned his post here at UMass yesterday to take the job of head coach for the Miami Dolphins, Don Shula has decided to come here... Just kidding, folks--All I wanted to do was enliven your breakfast a bit...What's that? The guy next to you just choked to death and the paper he was reading was folded to this column? Purely coincidental...

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP DEPT. (Cont.)--The UMass hoop squad will not have Al Skinner this year, but maybe guard Alex Eldridge, recently of New York City and high school All-American fame, will help fill the gap. The season starts in less than two months...

PATRIOTISM DEPT.--The New England Patriots were here a little while ago, but you didn't get to see them, because they left before you got here. Chances were that you might never have gotten to see them, but the strike flopped and now they'll be on TV all fall. You can't be lucky all the time.

RAH, RAH, RAH DEPT.--The college football season starts this Saturday, as two perrenial giants, Northeastern and Maine, battle before thousands and thousands of people.

DAY OF HONOR DEPT.--Next Sunday has been declared Poster Day at Fenway Park. As far as this scribe can determine, that means the first 25,000 people entering the park will receive a wall-size color photo of my colleague, Glenn Poster.

Don Wilson lifted with no-hitter

HOUSTON [UPI] — Preston Gomez did it again.

For the second time in five seasons Wednesday night, Gomez, the manager of the Houston Astros, removed a pitcher working on a no-hitter but trailing by a run when he replaced Don Wilson with a pinch hitter in the eighth inning against the Cincinnati Reds.

And also for the second time, the relief pitcher lost the no-hitter — and Gomez' team lost the game.

Mike Cosgrove relieved Wilson — one of less than two dozen men in baseball history to have pitched two no-hitters previously — in the ninth inning and the first batter he faced, Tony Perez, grounded a single up the middle for the only Cincinnati hit.

The Reds, both their runs scoring on a fifth inning throwing error by Houston shortstop Roger Metzger, won the game, 2-1.

A crowd of 15,840 in the Astrodome, watching their team going nowhere once again this season, booed lustily when Tommy Helms was announced as an eighth-inning pinch hitter for Wilson. Helms was retired on an infield grounder.

They booed again in the ninth when Perez, after fouling off several pitches, got the only hit, off Cosgrove.

Wilson, 10-11 this season, had walked five batters, struck out three and hit one through his eight innings.

Cesar Geronimo drew a walk to start the Reds fifth and, after a one-out walk to George Foster and a sacrifice by winning pitcher Jack Billingham, Metzger took Pete Rose's soft grounder and threw it high over first base to allow both runners to score.

Wilson was scheduled to be the leadoff hitter in the last of the eighth. But Gomez wasted no time sending Helms out of the dugout, and Helms then grounded harmlessly to shortstop. Houston later got two singles in the inning but did not score.

The San Diego fans booed Gomez for his strategy, which he defended on the grounds that "I'm here to win games (San Diego finished the year 63-99)," but his boss, club president Buzzy Bavasi, later disagreed publicly on the strategy. Bavasi eventually fired Gomez at San Diego after 11 games of the 1972 season.

Sports Notices

Soccer — There will be a meeting of all soccer candidates at 5:00 p.m., Friday, September 6th, in Room 227 Boyden. All candidates, varsity and junior varsity are urged to attend.

Golf — All those wishing to try out for the team, meet in room 227 Boyden, Friday, September 6th at 6:30 p.m.

Dorms filled 5% over capacity — again

By AVIS YUNI
Staff Reporter

It happens every year.

"We always open up with more than capacity in the dorms," Bruce Cochran, director of housing, told the *Collegian*. He said, however, that for the past three years, no triples have lasted after the first two weeks.

Cochran explained that each dorm has been overloaded for the first week on the average of 5 per cent past its capacity. "Every year a certain percentage of students do not come back," he said.

Today Cochran said the Housing Office will know which students with reserved rooms are not returning. These rooms will be released for those students presently in triples. "Usually it takes two or three days to get everyone out of triples."

Cochran said that any student for whom they can't find space in the dorm in which he-she is tripled, will be found space in another dorm in the same area.

Cochran said that overloading the dorms for the first two weeks is the best way to keep the rents down. "The most efficient use of the dorms is to make them as full as possible."

On computer programs Cochran says they project the percentage of how many students will not be returning since there is no definite way to find this out.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 3
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1974

Staff Photo/Steve Ruggles

"I wonder why the ground is turning like that. It must be something they put in the chicken," ponders the woman on the left, whilst the woman on the right is deep in thought trying to figure out if this is her 13th or 14th glass.

Belchertown — II

Are reforms stymied?

By MARK VOGLER
Staff Correspondent

Yesterday, The Collegian looked at the two-year legal history of the Belchertown State School for the Retarded and concluded that reform has been marred by partisan fueding. Today reporter Mark Vogler looks at the refors that have taken place.

Major reforms in the treatment of Massachusetts' retarded citizens were motivated out of court action. But now those reforms seem to be slipping because the Sargent administration has failed to recognize some of its greatest resources of change.

One accomplishment of the Belchertown suit was to make the state realize that "the bricks and mortar" philosophy has been long outmoded in Massachusetts. The trouble is it's still in use.

A concerned parents group took the state to court two years ago for overcrowded and inhumane conditions existing at the Belchertown State School.

The Department of Mental Health responded by advocating a switch from huge, inpersonal institutions to smaller, easier-to-manage community based centers.

But even though DMH professes a commitment to de-institutionalization, figures tend to indicate that officials are still hooked on pumping millions of dollars into the maintenance of antiquated human warehouses with no definitive plans ready to accomodate the mass exodus into the community.

According to Dr. William Bronston, a pediatrician and former staff physician at the notorious Willowbrook State School in New York, increased appropriations and an influx of new staff may cause no discernable improvements in the lives of institutionalized residents.

At the 1974 American Association on Mental Deficiency annual meeting in Toronto he stated he was unable to detect any substantive improvement in the care, training, and physical environment of the residents after a reduction in population of nearly 2,000, an enormous increase in staff, and a current operating budget of $50 million.

Yet, the community approach has been rejected adamantly by the Fernald League for Retarded Children which is sueing the state for insufficient services afforded the residents of Waltham's Fernald State School.

The group is also charging the state with "dumping" residents into innovative programs which are either inadequate or do not exist.

The Fernald League feels that despite the shortcomings and abuses of the institutional setup, the state would totally abandon the residents for better or for worse in a community setting.

In one of its publications the League says the state is "no longer wholly responsible for those shifted out of the institutions. Like the funding, the responsibility is handled by a community group or board.

"And as many former residents and their families have learned, once out of a state institution, you're out, and there's no getting back."

Also in question is the occassional delay in receiving funds from scattered sources which tends to force competent staff to seek out jobs where they are paid on time.

Staff members of the Special Legislative Commission Investigating Conditions at Belchertown State School and Monson State Hospital maintain that de-institutionalization "is the only way to go."

A spokesman for the commission said that many parents of state school residents have not yet accepted the concept because the state has failed to make it work.

The average annual cost for a resident in a community setting is $5500 compared to the $8-10,000 it costs for institutional services, the spokesman said.

However the Department of Mental Health has refused to contract with several independent community services throughout the state which the commission views as highly successful.

According to Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst), a member of the commission, until DMH organizes an acceptable de-institutionalization system while adequately maintaining the institutions, more suits can be expected in the future from other state schools.

Collins maintains that the conditions cited at Belchertown and Fernald are not unique compared to other institutions and warns that individual concentration on the problems as they exist distorts responsibility the responsibility of DMH.

"To get a full picture you have to examine each of the institutions — but most importantly take a good look at what the Department of Mental Health is doing," he said.

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Shortages increase meal cost

By CINDY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

Paper, plastic and petroleum shortages have resulted in price increases at University-run eating places located in the Campus Center and Student Union, the manager of the restaurants says.

"Some items went up, some did not," said Phil Amico, Director of Campus Center Food Services. Amico runs the Blue Wall cafeteria, the Coffee Shop and the Hatch cafeteria in the Student Union.

All food price changes were decided by Amico who evaluated prices according to current market selling prices. These changes were then submitted to the Student Union Board of Governors for approval before being instituted.

Amico said that most of the high volume food which students purchase such as hamburger did not go up in price. In fact, the jumboburger and jumbo cheeseburger are now 10 cents less.

The items that did increase in price were soda, ice cream, pastry, breads and lettuce accordingly with the rising costs of flour, sugar, lettuce, and coffe, Amico said.

For example, Amico said, most of the ice cream products increased 5 cents with the exception of the small cone which is still 20 cents. Rolls and bagels also increased 5 cents. Coffee which was 17 cents for the 8-oz. cup now costs 15 cents for the smaller 6-oz. cup.

Some items were raised a couple of pennies over base increases in order to round off prices. Amico said this would speed up lines in order to provide faster service.

"The Campus Center," Amico said, "is not immune to price increases. The profits help to subsidize Campus Center operating prices which would otherwise result in an increase in student fees."

It does not help to pay for the remodeling now taking place in the Hatch, he added.

In order to counteract the higher price increase, Amico said that more 99 cent specials would be offered.

Employees food tickets are still $1.75 and will not go up in value concurrently with the price increases.

Amico, however, pointed out that since most of the entree items did not go up in price and with more specials, "the employees can still get a full meal at $1.75."

Though Amico also expects meat increases this year, he said, "The Campus Center Food Services is trying to hold the line on what students eat most."

inside:

The FBI says serious crime rose 6 per cent in rural areas and suburbs last year. **(See page 4.)**

The head of the Environmental Protection Agency met with President Ford yesterday and is convinced of Ford's "open door policy." **(See page 5.)**

weather:

The weather today will be either partly sunny, or partly cloudy, depending upon your outlook. The temperature will be either in the 60's or the 70's, depending upon the time of the day. Saturday, it will be either raining or clear, depending upon whether you are above or below the clouds.

Lovejoy hearing Monday

By DAVID GREENSLIT
Staff Reporter

Even since he snapped the guy wires and toppled a weather tower taking measurements for a proposed nuclear power plant fifteen miles north of Amherst, Sam Lovejoy has said his act was political.

He said he would use his Sept. 17 trial as a forum to discuss the environmental and safety merits of nuclear power.

Now, nine months after the physical act, the Amherst College graduate will have his day in court.

Next Monday a hearing will be held in Greenfield Superior Court to decide what will be admissable in the trial later this month.

The hearing is crucial to Lovejoy's case. If the court refuses to hear political arguments for the act he termed civil disobedience, Lovejoy will have failed.

Lovejoy is charged with the wilfull and malicious destruction of personal property. Local attorneys, including Franklin County District Attorney John Finn, say the case will be tried on narrow grounds.

Finn told the *Collegian* last week that malicious destruction of personal property is a "dry charge" and that he doubts the trial will become a broad forum on the dangers of nuclear power.

"The statutes do not provide an easy out for one claiming a higher cause or goal," he added.

Former UMass Attorney for students Richard M. Howland, who now has a private practice in Amherst, also said the case will probably be tried on a narrow basis. Even if Lovejoy could prove he had a political right to destroy the tower, Howland said, evidence concerning nuclear danger might be ruled inadmissible.

First Assistant to the District Attorney John Murphy, who is handling the Lovejoy case, said the judge will make the decision on the scope of the trial. He declined further comment.

> *"...a nuclear accident*
>
> *could mean biological finality*
>
> *for Montague...."*

If the trial is conducted on a narrow basis, Lovejoy thinks he can win on appeal.

Lovejoy, who lives on a farm in Montague, is handling his own case. He has spent the past several months doing his legal homework there and in Boston. He plans to have sympathetic nuclear experts testify in his defense.

He has requested that Northeast Utilities, builder of the proposed plants, be subpoenaed for any information showing danger of nuclear power plants.

Lovejoy has also requested that the court force Northeast Utilities to produce their public relations budget, "including media expenses, salaries, ...and winning and dining budget" relating to the proposed plant in Montague.

Another Lovejoy motion asked the court to view the site where the tower is located to better understand the nature of the case.

The trial is only one of a number of efforts by local anti-nuclear activists to block further nuclear power plant construction, according to Lovejoy. He said that the Nuclear Objectors Party will run a candidate for selectman in Montague this November.

On that same November ballot will be a referendum concerning nuclear energy. Anti-nuclear forces will hold a conferences at UMass Sept. 18-19 as well as booths at many of this fall's county fairs.

It was on George Washinnton's birthday that the incident with the meteorological tower occured. Within hours after the top 360 feet of the 500 foot tower crashed to the Montague Plains, Lovejoy turned himself in to the Montague police and accepted full responsibility for the deed.

He said it was an act of civil disobedience, stemming from his profound belief that a nuclear accident could mean "biological finality" for Montague and the surrounding area.

Northeast Utilities built the tower to comply with an Atomic Energy Commission regulation that requires power companies to test weather conditions at possible nuclear plant sites for one year.

William Semanie, a spokesman for Northeast Utilities and its affiliate Western Mass Electric, told the *Collegian* that $72,000 damage was done to the tower. Lovejoy's indictment, however, put the damage at $44,500.

Lovejoy faces possible imprisonment for not more than five years, a fine not to exceed $1,000, or some combination of prison and fine.

Dorms overfilled—again

cont. from p. 1

"This is an inevitable problem since when dealing with a university of this size there is a need for flexibility in whether students return or not," he said.

Cochran explained that each year they try to improve the system to try to get people settled quicker. The use of ten telephones for the first week with operators constantly in contact with the Heads of Residence was instituted 1½ years ago.

This year the use of walkie-talkies between Office of Residential Life personnel, maintenance people and Cochran has been instituted. These walkie-talkies allow the people to keep informed since telephone lines are typically tied-up at this time of year, Cochran explained.

Over the walkie-talkies problems of residence are discussed such as where people have been moved, where there are spaces available, where furniture, such as beds, are needed, and maintenance problems.

"The walkie-talkies are a way of constant communication to resolve problems quickly," Cochran said.

"Each year things get better. There is always a certain amount of confusion," Cochran said. He said the office would like to receive feedback from students who have gone through this short triple experience once the whole thing is over and all has settled down.

Cochran explained that the last time there were triples for an entire semester was in fall 1970. At that time the first twelve co-ed dorms came into being (Greenough had been co-ed the semester before).

Only two of the new co-ed dorms had been female before going co-ed, ten had been male. Cochran said that since the dorms all went co-ed by floor, a shortage of male spaces was created. Ten all male dorms became only half male while only two female dorms became half male.

There now were less women in the all male dorms but more men in the all male dorms than usual. So, Cochran said that 750 men were put in 250 triples for the semester.

He said that the fall 1970 semester was the time at which the fear of triples started. Since that time dorms have been allowed alternate room co-ed arrangements. This and the fact that the housing office can change the ratio of males to females in co-ed dorms across campus, has eliminated the triples.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

Second class postage is paid in Amherst and additional mailing in Ware, Mass. 01082. THE DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes Monday through Friday during the academic year, except during vacation, exam periods or holidays. Accepted for mailing under the authority of an act of March 8, 1879; as amended by an act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $6.00 per semester or $10.00 per year.

SGA loans available to buy text books

Students short on cash may get a $250 credit to buy books from the Student Government Association.

Administrators stress the loan is a credit loan, not an outright cash loan. This, they say, prevents students from buying anything other than books.

Students do not have to prove need to get the credit loan. The full $250 does not have to be used. Repayment is due in one month. After such time an interest is added to the credit loan.

Forms are available in the Student Senate office on the second floor of the Student Union Bldg.

Ford opposed to laws regulating abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford still favors passage of a constitutional amendment to permit states to enact legislation on abortion, a White House spokesman said yesterday.

Presidential spokesman Jerald F. terHorst said the President is not in favor of federal laws governing abortion.

Mrs. Ford was asked at a White House news conference on Wednesday whether she was close to the views of Sen. James L. Buckley, Con-R-N.Y., who opposes legalized abortion, or Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller, who favored legalized abortion when he was governor of New York.

"Definitely Rockefeller," Mrs. Ford replied.

TerHorst said Mrs. Ford's reply "was not a very definitive answer." And he said that the views of the President and his wife "are not that far apart."

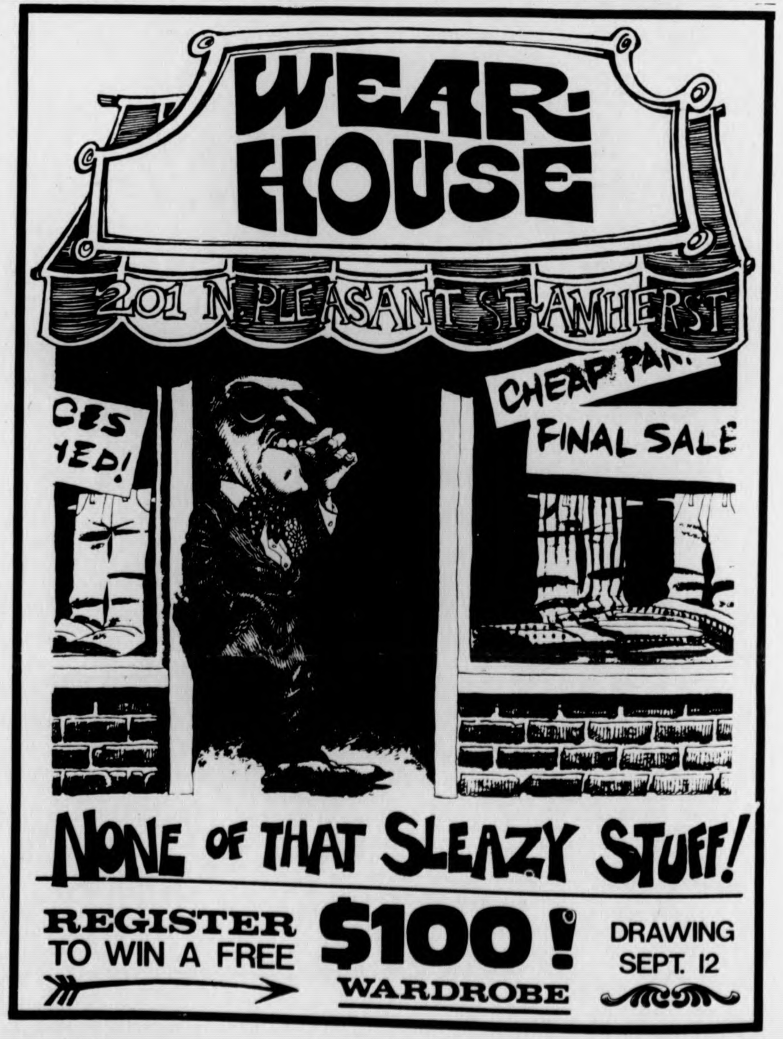

"This is Food Services at its best"

Beer, bands and chicken highlight barbeque

By MIKE KNEELAND
MDC Staff

If the Stock Market reacts to hangovers like it does to international politics, there'll be a big crash this morning.

Anticipating the beginning of classes, most of the UMass student body turned out yesterday for the Summer's End-fest and the beer was flowing like all entering freshman expected it would: fast and fierce.

In between gulps, the students were treated to one heck of a time, thanks to the various students government bodies which sponsored the 12-hour event.

The food was good; One student leader said, "This is Food Services at its best." Indeed Food Services Director Ken Dean personally directed the chow lines via a walkie-talkie system.

With a hearty meal roaming the gastro-intestinal tract, the lines by the beer dispensers grew bigger-reminiscent of Friday night Blue Walls.

By the time Liverpool took the stage, the crowd was buzzing. As one band member said, "We've got some catchin' up to do!"

The four-membered band is a Beatle imitation. They dressed in long, military-like jackets similar to those the Beatles wore on the Sgt. Pepper's album.

Reaction to the band was varied. Many students thought the band was good musically, but that the accents were a bit too put-on.

The Toronto-based band played considerable cuts off the Magical Mystery Tour album, only occasionally varying the Beatle's arrangement. When they did it was good and the crowd responded with loud approval.

In front of center stage the ground was soggy. Overturned dinner plates provided a good seat for many students. The field, in fact, was incredibly littered with plates and beer cups while the trash cans were hopelessly overflowing with the same.

For the student government and the various RSO groups which were manning recruitment tables, the day was a flop. According to Student Government Association President Richard Savini, the tables were supposed to be set up where the students entered the field.

They were not. Rather, the tables were at the far side of the field obscured from the view of most students.

By press time, students were scurrying back to their rooms for a sweater or jacket as sunset ushered in brisk air.

Still to perform yet was the James Cotton Blues Band. But it really didn't seem to matter.

Everyone seemed pleased just to be back at school.

Staff Photo/Dennis Conlon

Making the best of a bad situation: in spite of the frustration of dealing with lines stretching from the parking office to Whitmore, some people managed to take things in stride.

Late decals slow traffic

By JUDY BOUCHER
Staff Reporter

A late delivery of lot stickers, late renewals and a reluctance to use the mail has added up to long waiting lines for parking assignments and a huge backlog of work for the people at the parking office in Hampshire House.

The parking stickers were due to be delivered on July 26 according to Robert Kittle, director of transportation and parking, but ended up not reaching the university until August 23.

He added that many students and employees did not renew their lot assignments last April despite much publicity about this option which included a $2 reduction in the registration fee.

Add to that the fact that many students, staff and faculty did not take advantage of the optional mail renewal system and you have problems.

To ease the increased workload on his staff, Kittle has been using "bus drivers and other part time people who had time, as well as girls working at night sorting mail."

Predicting that there would be no major changes in the system next year, Kittle said cars would be registered in advance, that the renewal process will be simplified, and the decal order will be made much earlier.

One change that he did foresee was the "phasing out of all parking lots by next summer", as part of a master plan to "make the campus green."

Even though two-thirds of the cars in the parking system have been taken care of and more are being taken care of every day, Kittle predicted that the Parking Office would not be fully caught up on their backlog of work until Sept. 16.

To those who still have to register their cars or get their appropriate decals, Kittle recommends that they bring in all vehicle information and identification. He added that mailing in the parking fee with a stamped self-addressed envelope would be highly desirable.

It's time for car inspections again

Registrar David J. Lucey reminds drivers that the Fall Inspection period begins September one and ends October 15. "Now is the time to have repairs made so that when you present your motor vehicle for inspection it wil pass the first time."

4400 official inspection stations located throughout the state are ready to inspect motor vehicles and trailers under the supervision of the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

Before you take your car in, check the registration number with your registration plates to see if they match. If they do not match, go to a Registry office to have a correction made. Also, check the vehicle identification number on your registration certificate with the vehicle indentification number which is on the vehicle to see if they match. If they do not match, go to your insurance company or agent for corrections.

The registration certificate must be presented before an inspection will be made and all information must be correct.

The fee for a motor vehicle inspection is still $1.00. (A $2.00 fee for inspection of motor vehicles will become effective January 1, 1975.) The fee for inspection of a trailer alone is still 50 cents.

Vehicles passing inspection will have an official red sticker printed in black placed on the windshield by an adjuster after it passes inspection. Motor vehicles failing to pass inspection will be marked with a round rejection sticker.

Add-drop cards delayed

Due to a programming error at the Whitmore computer center, the distribution of add-drop cards has been delayed a day.

According to Bard White, Systems Director at the center, the delay was caused by the incorrect insertion of two programs into the computer. The misinsertion fouled up all the programs run after it.

The schedule cards will be available anytime today between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at Curry Hicks Cage.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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U.S./WORLD

Ford faces pessimistic forecasts on economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A select panel of economists yesterday handed President Ford a pessimistic economic forecast-rising, unemployment and only a modest slowdown in inflation through the end of 1975.

Meanwhile, Senate Democrats voted unanimously to stay in session until the end of the year, if necessary, to deal with anti-inflation legislation. The move was aimed squarely at Ford, who has indicated he will announce no major new economic policy shifts until January.

The gloomy economic forecast came as Ford opened a month-long series of conferences leading up to his "inflation summit" meeting Sept. 27-28 in Washington.

Americans "are sick and tired of having politics played with their pocketbooks," Ford told 28 economists and various congressment and cabinet officials seated around a massive table in the White House East Room.

Then, puffing his pipe, the President leaned back and listened for an hour as his guests analyzed the nation's economic dilemma.

"I am concerned about government policy pushing us into a recession," said David Grove, of the IBM Corp. He said the Federal Reserve Board should start easing the supply of credit, a move that could help drive down interest rates.

Harvard economist Otto Eckstein said a "middling recession" is inevitable, and the cost of living might still be rising at an 8 per cent rate by the end of next year. This would be an improvement from the current 12 per cent inflation rate but still unusually high.

Beryl Sprinkel, of Harris Trust & Savings Co., Chicago, saw unemployment climbing from the current 5.3 per cent level to above 5.8 per cent by December.

Ford told the panelists, abipartisan Who's Who of the economic profession, that there is "no quick fix for what ails our economy."

But before leaving to attend to other matters, he asked the group to develop "a consistent and considered package of the most promisting answers that you can find...which will restore economic stability and sustain economic growth in these United States."

A variety of such answers, some politically dangerous, were tossed out during brief statements by each panelist. Among the ideas:

—Put an end to government policies, such as airline, truck and steamship regulation, that support artificially high price levels and inefficient practices. Richard Moore, Stanford University.

—"Go after monopolies and restraint of trade very vigorously." Robert Nathan, Washington consultant.

—Adopt a disciplined anti-inflation policy and then stick with it, rather than changing course every few months. George P. Shultz, Bechtel Corp. and former treasure secretary.

A surprising number felt that monetary policy, as opposed to government budget programs, was carrying too much of the government's anti-inflation fight and that the Federal Reserve should allow the money supply to expand at a faster rate.

But among those who spoke in the early hours, only Nathan favored wage-price controls, a policy Ford has sworn not to adopt.

Serious crime increases 6%

WASHINGTON [AP] - Serious crimes rose 6 per cent in the United States last year with the biggest increases in suburbs and rural areas, the FBI reported yesterday.

The annual Uniform Crime Reports reflected increases in the number of offenses reported to police in all seven crime categories last year. The highest increase was 10 per cent for rape, the lowest 2 per cent for robbery.

Increases were reported for all sections of the country and for cities, suburbs and rural areas alike.

In all categories, the urban dweller was more likely to be a crime victim than the suburbanite or rural resident. However, the largest cities, those with more than one million residents, recorded an over-all decrease of one-half of one per cent. Suburban areas reported an average increase of 9 per cent and rural areas 10 per cent.

The FBI figures, comparing the volume and rate of crime in 1973 with the figures for the previous year, are based on reports from nearly all state and local police agencies.

The figures are not considered a totally accurate measure of crime. Most critics suggest that total crime is much greater than the offenses reported to police.

The 1973 increase was a return to an upward trend broken only once in 18 years, when the 1972 figures reflected a 4 per cent decrease. The only 1974 figures available show a 15 per cent over-all increase for January through March.

For the past five years, serious crime is up 30 per cent and since 1960 the increase is 120 per cent.

As is customary, the FBI report offers no explanation for the trends in the 282 pages of statistics and charts.

According to the report, Americans in 1973 reported 8.6 million cases of murder, assault, rape, robbery, burglary, larceny, and auto theft - the seven categories for which statistics are collected. In 1972, there were 8.1 million reported crimes.

Adjusted for population growth, the statistics show a national crime rate increase of about 5 per cent. The 1973 crime rate indicates that about four out of every 100 citizens was a victim of serious crime.

Broken down by category, the report shows that the murder rate rose 4 per cent last year and 35 per cent over the past five years.

In big cities, 21 of every 100,000 residents were slain.

The number of rapes increases 10 per cent, the highest of any crime category, but the total comprised less than 1 per cent of all serious crimes, the report said.

Like murder, assault occurred most often within families, and the national rate increased 6 per cent last year and 40 per cent in the past five years.

The four categories of violent crime murder, assault, rape and robbery collectively rose 5 per cent but totaled only 869,470 while all three categories of property crimes added up to 7.8 million.

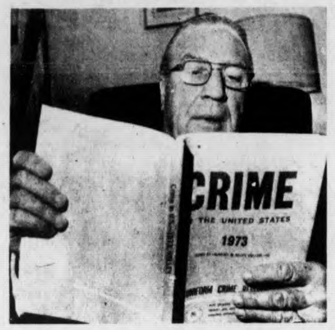

FBI Director Clarence Kelley holds a copy of the report on the increase in serious crime.

Speculation renewed about Chou's health

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Chinese Premier Chou En-lai's condition has worsened, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said early Friday in a telephone interview from Peking.

"We were told by the vice premier that Chou En-lai's condition was worse," Humphrey told Bill Greenwood of the Mutual Broadcasting network in Washington.

"I assume the sudden departure of two Communist party Central Committee members from our banquet was related to Chou's illness."

Humphrey quoted Vice Premier Nieh Jung-chen as saying Chou's condition was worse than when Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash. saw him two months ago.

Chou, 75, a prime architect of the U.S.-China detente, has been hospitalized since June with heart trouble.

"The apparent candor with which the vice premier spoke indicates he is quite ill," Humphrey said.

Asked if he had received further word since the banquet, Humphrey said: "None whatsoever, except that we knew he had been ill."

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., leader of the U.S. Congressional delegation on a 10-day tour of China, confirmed that Chinese Communist officials left the banquet Thursday night, leading to speculation that Chou had gotten worse.

"These two young ladies, who were I believe members of the Central Committee, had said they had other commitments requiring them to leave the dinner," Fulbright said.

"But I have no way to speculate about Mr. Chou's condition although we were told he was too ill to meet with us," Fulbright said in a telephone interview with UPI in New York.

Another member of the U.S. delegation, Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., telephoned radio station KPRC in Houston and said the Chinese gave no explanation for their abrupt departure from the dinner.

Ford considering amnesty decision

WASHINGTON [AP] President Ford is still considering recommendations on the question of amnesty for Vietnam draft dodgers and deserters and is not expected to make any announcements before Tuesday, White House spokesmen said today.

They said, however, that no firm time had been set for the President to make known his views.

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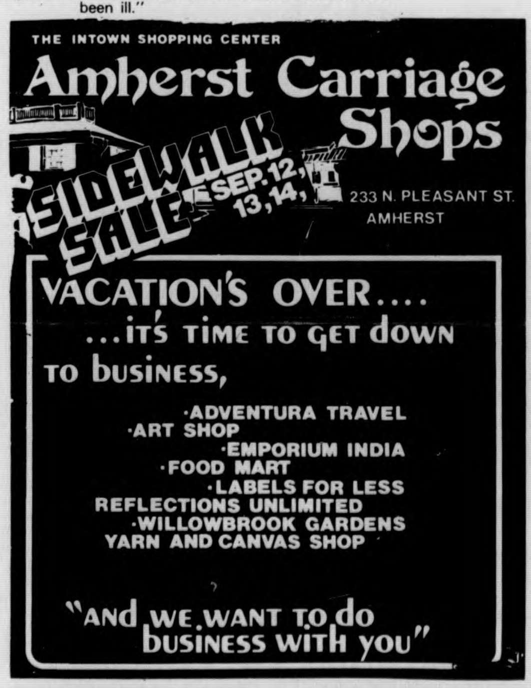
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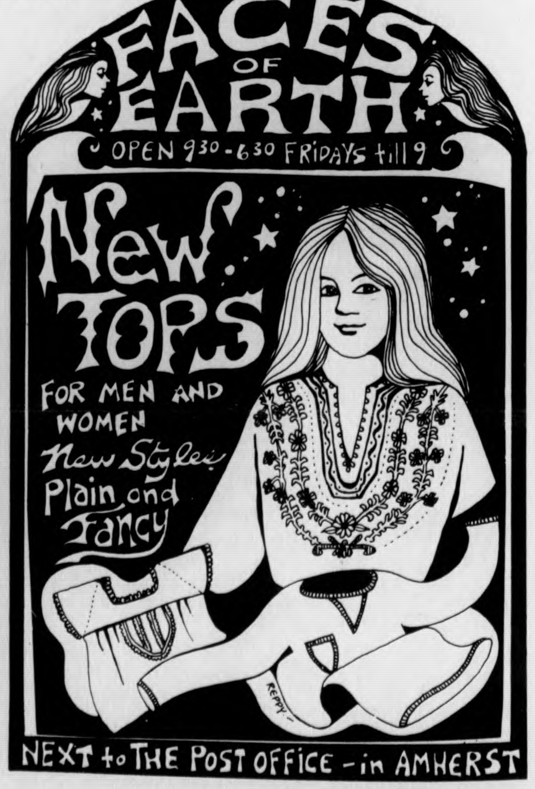

Sec. of Defense James Schlesinger, right, attends a memorial ceremony for Gen. Creighton Abrams, who died Wednesday.

State lottery officials to meet Saxbe today on legal questions

WASHINGTON [UPI] — A UPI survey showed yesterday that most of the 13 states involved will defend the legality of their lottery operations at today's conference on the issue with Attorney General William B. Saxbe.

"There's no way he could close us down," said David Ellis of the Massachusetts state lottery commission in a typical comment. "He could make it more difficult for us but we're a legal state lottery."

"Illinois is in full compliance with the federal laws," said Gov. Daniel Walker. "The Illinois lottery will proceed."

Officials in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Maryland expressed similar confidence in the legal standing of their lotteries.

Asked whether Maryland would fight through the courts if Saxbe carried out his threat to get injunctions prohibiting the lotteries, Maryland lottery director Stanley S. Fine said, "absolutely."

Justice Department lawyers contend the lotteries violate century-old federal laws which make it a crime to mail or broadcast lottery information, move lottery equipment through interstate commerce or use the facilities of federally chartered banks.

Saxbe has invited the governors and lottery officials of the 13 states that run the games to confer with him on the issue today.

He appeared ready to advise them that congressional action is required to exempt state lotteries from the federal lottery laws and, failing that, he will seek civil court injunctions against their lotteries.

The states involved are Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Rhode Island.

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., said in a statement yesterday that one of the states, Connecticut, has been issued a first class postal permit for its lottery operation in violation of federal law, and asked that it be revoked.

Seven oil companies indicted in New York

NEW YORK (UPI) Seven major oil companies yesterday were indicted on charges of plotting to restrict competition to force independent gasoline stations out of business.

The firms-Mobil, Exxon, Texaco, Amoco, Gulf, Shell and Sunoco-pleaded innocent in Manhattan Supreme Court.

Indictments handed up by a special state grand jury charge that the firms "engaged in an arrangement whereby competition in the sale of gasoline to the public was restrained."

In marketing areas with few independent stations, the companies "refrained from competing among themselves in terms of price," the indictments charged; where independents were numerous, the companies allegedly used discriminatory rebates to enable their own stations to cut prices.

EPA head pleased after meeting Ford

WASHINGTON [AP] — The head of the Environmental Protection Agency says his first meeting with President Ford was tremendously promising and that Ford is opening the doors of the Oval Office to agency heads.

Administrator Russel E. Train, who talked with Ford for 45 minutes on Wednesday, said in an interview. "The main thing was that he said he expected me to see him personally whenever I had a major issue to discuss."

Train said his environment agency's main need was "assurance that the administrator of EPA will have access to the President and will have input on the decision-making process."

Train had never met privately with former President Nixon to discuss environmental issues, but when he asked for a meeting with Ford, he said, he got it.

Train said Ford showed "a sincere desire to work directly with agency heads and not be shielded by his staff or by option papers."

He called the new president's attitude a great step forward.

Describing other points discussed in their meeting, Train said he did not seek substantive decisions immediately but he advised Ford of the need for early decisions in at least two areas.

He said Ford must soon review the administration's stand on proposed amendments to the Clean Air Act. Train favors amendments to give EPA more flexibility in the manner and timing of compliance with the national clean air standards.

Cuba vote by OAS seen

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Western Hemisphere foreign ministers will be called to meet in Ecuador Nov. 11 to vote on lifting diplomatic and economic sanctions imposed on Cuba 10 years ago, it was learned yesterday.

The request is included in a note which is expected to be presented today to the Organization of American States by the governments of Costa Rica, Colombia and Venezuela. A copy of the note was made available to UPI.

The drive to lift OAS sanctions is believed to have a good chance of success, according to diplomatic observers. It is understood to have at least tacit approval of President Ford.

The note will be delivered this morning to Panamanian OAS Ambassador Nander Pitty Velasquez, current chairman of the OAS council.

It requests a council session Sept. 19, at which the foreign ministers of the three sponsoring countries will be present.

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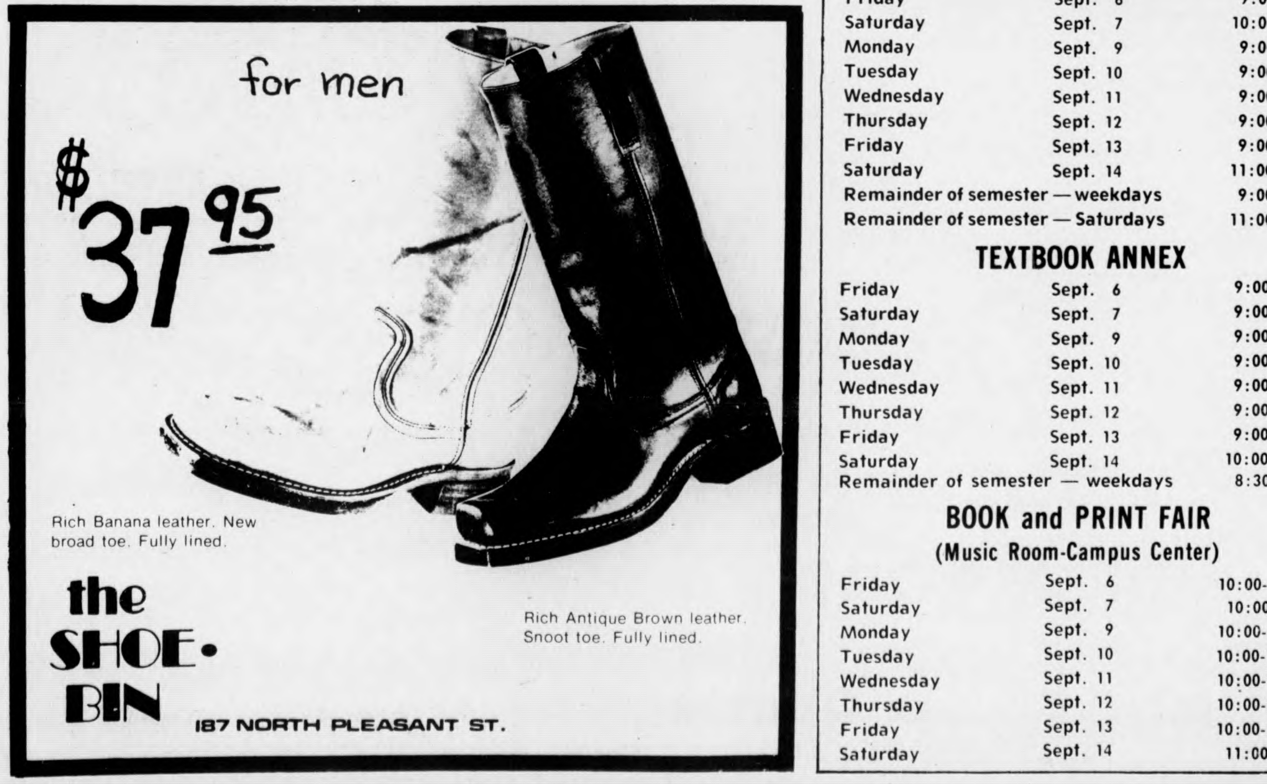
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Friday	Sept. 6	9:00-5:00
Saturday	Sept. 7	10:00-4:00
Monday	Sept. 9	9:00-9:00
Tuesday	Sept. 10	9:00-5:00
Wednesday	Sept. 11	9:00-5:00
Thursday	Sept. 12	9:00-5:00
Friday	Sept. 13	9:00-5:00
Saturday	Sept. 14	11:00-3:00
Remainder of semester — weekdays		9:00-5:00
Remainder of semester — Saturdays		11:00-3:00

TEXTBOOK ANNEX

Friday	Sept. 6	9:00-9:00
Saturday	Sept. 7	9:00-4:00
Monday	Sept. 9	9:00-9:00
Tuesday	Sept. 10	9:00-9:00
Wednesday	Sept. 11	9:00-7:00
Thursday	Sept. 12	9:00-5:00
Friday	Sept. 13	9:00-5:00
Saturday	Sept. 14	10:00-2:00
Remainder of semester — weekdays		8:30-4:30

BOOK and PRINT FAIR

(Music Room-Campus Center)

Friday	Sept. 6	10:00-10:00
Saturday	Sept. 7	10:00-4:00
Monday	Sept. 9	10:00-10:00
Tuesday	Sept. 10	10:00-10:00
Wednesday	Sept. 11	10:00-10:00
Thursday	Sept. 12	10:00-10:00
Friday	Sept. 13	10:00-10:00
Saturday	Sept. 14	11:00-3:00

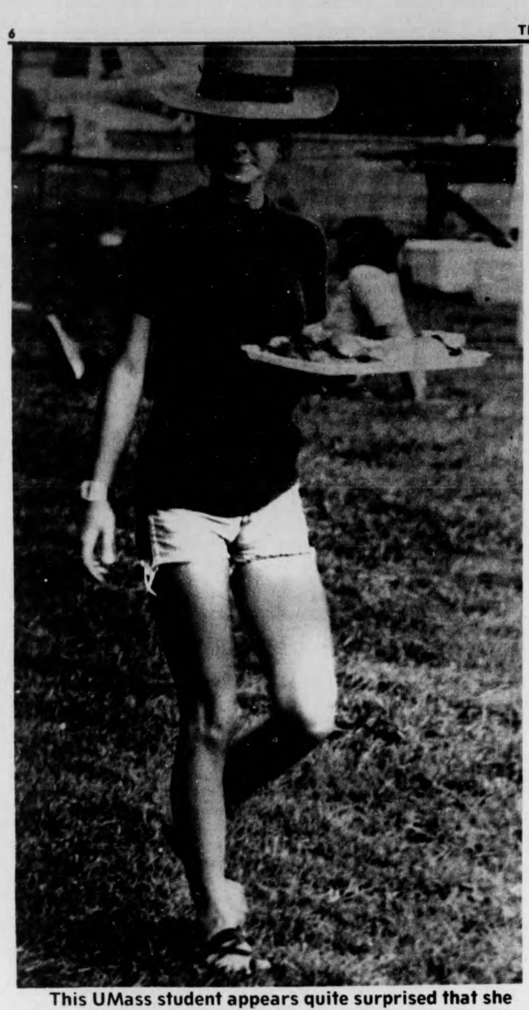

This UMass student appears quite surprised that she is able to find a place to sit, and enjoy the chicken served at the barbeque. Quite a change from registration and the parking office.

in new england

Hub needs busing aid

Boston School Superintendant William F. Leary confirmed reports he is having difficulty finding persons to serve as bus monitors for the city's school desegregation program. Leary revealed only 105 of 315 positions have been filled. He said he was having difficulty finding monitors "in certain parts of the city", but declined to name the areas.

School department officials are planning equal safety measures at all of the 80 schools covered by the court-ordered desegregation program. No special measures will be taken at particular schools. Police, however, have selected potential areas of trouble which will be watched closely.

Some parents have called for a two-week boycott of classes. Leary expects some absenteeism and has arranged for tutors to help students catch up when they return.

Land must be bought

BOSTON [UPI] — In an opinion that could have far-reaching effects, a Superior Court judge has ruled that the state must proceed with a $4.2 million land purchase for a new state college campus.

In the decision, announced yesterday, Judge John F. Moriarity said the state must stand by a 1971 purchase and sales agreement for a 180 acre site in Dover, and cannot impound money appropriated by the legislature.

U.S. sets tighter controls on foreign fishing fleets

WASHINGTON [AP] — the United States imposed yesterday tighter controls on foreign fishing over the U. S. continental shelf.

The action, to be effective in 90 days, was reported to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by John Norton Moore, chairman of the National Security Council interagency task force on the law of the sea.

The new enforcement procedures will provide for "more liberal boarding practices" to inspect ships fishing with trawling or bottom gear likely to catch lobsters and other bottom species of the continental shelf either inadvertantly or intentionally, Moore said.

Nations with fishing fleets operating over the U. S. continental shelf will be required to enter into bilateral agreements with the United States for modification of gear or other measures for the protection of continental shelf resources.

"Because of their potentially severe impact on foreign nations fishing over our continental shelf, these far reaching new measures will go into effect only after a 90-day grace period to enable affected nations to adjust their fishing methods or to conclude agreements further protecting our living resources," Moore said.

He said affected nations were being notified yesterday.

Also, Moore said, the United States is studying means for increased Coast Guard enforcement efforts to protect "our coastal and anadromous species in particularly vulnerable areas."

The action is being taken, he said, under the 1958 treaty on continental shelf resources, to which both Russia and Japan are parties.

nation and world

Health costs soar

WASHINGTON [AP] — Hospital and doctor costs have increased 50 per cent faster than the economy as a whole since May and if unchecked could cost Americans an additional $13 billion over the next two years, Caspar W. Weinberger, secretary of health, education and welfare, said yesterday.

"This we must and will moderate." he said.

Engaging in a little economic jawboning of his own, Weinberger told the American Association of Medical Clinics that health care price increases "are a prominent fuel in the acceleration of the nation's inflation."

Since federal wage-price controls expired April 30, physician fees have risen at an annual rate of 19.1 per cent and hospital charges at an annual rate of 17.7 per cent, he said.

Turks occupy zone

NICOSIA Cyprus [AP] Turkish Cypriot forces have virtually occupied another pocket of northwest Cyprus, extending the so-called Attila line another 12 miles across the island, Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash said yesterday.

Occupation of the zone gave Turkish forces full command over Morphou Bay where the island's copper production is exported by the American-owned Cyprus Mines Corp.

Denktash, who is also vice president of Cyprus,. also announced he would resume meetings today with President Glafces Clerides, the Greek Cypriot leader, to discuss the crippling problems of about 234,000 refugees on the island.

N. Y. S. E. Volume Profile

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10 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
11 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
12 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
13 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
14 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

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Are reforms regressing?

cont. from p. 1

"It's unfortunate that only the legislative commision has taken the initiative and embarassed the department into reform measures."

"The focus of attention should not be on the Belchertowns and the Fernalds, for they are only the tip of the iceberg. The real problem lies in dealing with a huge bureacracy which is seldom held accountable.."

The scope of the commission will be expanded next year so that it can assume authority to investigate all the state schools and institutions for the retarded.

An adversary relation has existed between the commission and DMH in the past, often times causing more political debates than action. However, the commission has managed to prod the department into statewide reform since its inception in 1970 after deplorable conditions were first cited by the local press at Belchertown State School.

One of the greatest resources being wasted today is the input of college and high school students, says Dr. Benjamin Ricci, UMass professor and president of the Belchertown State School Friends Association.

Dr. Ricci and a group of UMass students managed to safeguard the rights of a former state school resident who was sentenced to life imprisonment after being convicted of murder.

An effort to "free" 29-year-old Russell Daniels succeeded in June after months of intense pressure on the Governor's office last spring.

Gov. Sargent conceded failure on his administration's part and acknowledged that the resident's rights were "unfairly denied" on the basis of an illegally attained confession.

Gov. Sargent negotiated a transfer of the patient from prison back to Belchertown, exercising a seldom used legal statute that would enable DMH to assume responsibility from the Department of Corrections.

Dr. Ricci later called Atty Gen. Quinn "irresponsible" for ignoring a request from the Governor to investigate the conduct of the Springfield police who arrested Daniels."

Daniels' release from prison pending his fall appeal was the result of a semester project by students in Dr. Ricci's class.

"We should utilize the intellectual potential especially abundant at the University of Massachusetts. The legislature should make it rewarding for faculty and students to become involved in a cooperative venture aimed at surmounting many of the problems of the delivery of human services," he said.

"What is needed is a recognition/reward system which can easily be instituted. Legitimizing service—raising it to the level of teaching and research—is the key to faculty involvement, especially the involvement of junior faculty.

"The waiver of tuition, coupled with grants for room and board, could serve to legitimate, inexpensive inducement for student participation."

When the student senate last spring motioned to cut back in priority the funding of social action groups, Dr. Ricci appeared at the hearing to advise against the move. However, members of Gov. Sargent's staff said they saw no way to restore possible budget cuts by the student senate "with the crunch we're in."

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Zamir
Nestelbaum

Summer lies

The Big Lie. It was the Summer of the Big Lie. Locally, the young Swami of the pubetic Itchy-Gooney set, Guru Maharaj Ji, bestrode the rumps of his twelve thousand mindless nomads into Amherst, turning what seemed to be a greasy, fecal surrealistic College Campus, as Robert Blossom of the Amherst Record so tactfully ejaculated, into Barnum & Bailey's most bizarre sideshow. Indeed it seemed as the ghost of P.T. Barnum was everywhere to be seen and heard on that cosmic weekend. Throngs of neatly coiffured Madison Avenue attache types could be seen humping the vaunted godlet everywhere he chose to rest his kiss-weary feet. Ole P.T. would have chuckled at the ingenuity of it all. For two straight nights (Guru was supposed to appear on three nights, but was too tired on the first, proving that even gods have to eat their Wheaties), the great pumpkin jerked off before the thousands, coming several hours late. For them it was worthwhile, greeting his fourth grade soliliquoys with ecstatic manifestations of shouts and chants. Between performances and roughing it at the Northampton Hilton, the Guru could be seen handing out "darshun." This consisted of his being paraded about perched astride a jeep accepting long lines of followers who kissed his twitching feet and deposited gifts in the ever present U-Haul. And he took them all whether they gave checks, gold fillings or Sears & Roebuck toasters. Those who were here suffered the Great Con like so many twitching flounders, refusing to believe that it was real. It was as though Groucho and Chico were back, discussing a contract and Groucho would mention something about a Sanity Clause. "Dats Silly!" groaned Chico. "Everybody knows dere's no such ding as Santy Clause."

Nationally, the Great Lie lay strewn about, gouged into the bedrock of the Snake River Canyon. Ole Evel Knixon tried to hoist the anchor on the populace at large, including those fifty million clones who paid their money in 1972 to see if he could rocket to stardom over cadillacs and canyons. But Ole Evel missed, and was instead kissed by a Mack Truck. Thanks to the excellent coverage in the Press and the Constitutional awareness of all but the 25 per cent lunatic fringe of the American people. For months it seemed that Ole Evel might be able to safely crashland and reap the rewards of his folly. But that was quashed by the Rodinomobile and the powerful fists of Harris & Gallup which sent him nose diving earthward.

Goebells would have been at once proud and dissapointed. Student Nixon flunked out, but Student Maharaj Ji seems to be doing rather well.

Alas Poor Yorick, I knew him well.

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian Columnist

Dean
Tucker

A day at a jeanery

Used to be that looking cool or whatever was a matter of clothing oneself in whatever was available cheaply and was inherently comfortable rather than comfortable because someone on Madison Avenue told you so a thousand times or so.

A few years ago a friend of mine who had run away from home mailed me a pair of blue jeans from San Francisco. They were Navy surplus and had been purchased for the wallet shattering sum of $1.87. He also sent me a chambray shirt which was 75 cents.

Before these new additions to my wardrobe I was usually seen in cuffed slacks and a madras or button down collar "sport" shirt with penny loafers.

But somehow the blue jeans thing caught on and turned into an epidemic as youth rebelled counter cultured or otherwise broke ties with the establishment as it was refered to cynically.

The whole appearance of youth was cluck clucked as a shame and an outrage and an indication of our moral turpitude. (This was of course going on while Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon et. al. lied their way through two consecutive Presidency's at a cost of human life and national shame more far reaching than all the dungarees could ever produce; but they are finally gone.)

The barrage of indignation by elders was quickly silenced as bombs and strikes and marches took precedence to dress as things to complain about... and damn, what a flim flam on the attitudes of middle America when Woodstock came off without a fist thrown.

We are beyond all that now. The youth of America has proven to several commercial institutions that they are a singular group, not to be confused with quasi adults or late adolescents.

We have been convincing to the point where it is now an expensive and confusing thing to be a student. To wit: buying dungarees. A recent journey to a local denim emporium proved to be too much:

Me: I want a pair of dungarees, size thirty-six, thirty one.

The Dungaree Ms: Sure, do you want shrink to fit, or already shrunk, button or zipper fly, bootleg, straight leg, bell bottom, with rivets or without, wide belt or skinny?

Me: How about something in blue.

The D. Ms: Sure do you want prewashed faded, or unwashed dark blue, brushed cotton or a blend of man mades.

Me: I don't care, just blue like cowboys wear.

The D. Ms: Sure, that must mean you want a bootleg, what are you going to use them for?

Me: So I don't catch a cold I guess.

The D. Ms: OK try these on.

I did just that, emerging from the dressing room to inspect the pants in a mirror. My gaze was interupted by –

The D. Ms: Let me see those are Brand X they will shrink an inch in the waist and two in the leg, if you try brand Y the shrinkage will be more advantageous.

Me: OK

The D.Ms: I don't have those in a bootleg, how about a bell bottom?

Me: Sure.

The D. Ms: Do you want pre shrunk or unshrunk, cotton or a blend of man-mades.

Me: Blue

The D. Ms: Here, try these on.

I did just that, emerging from the dressing room to inspect the pants in a mirror. My gaze was interupted by –

The D. Ms. That's good.

Ms: I'll take them, how much are they?

The D. Ms: Twelve dollars.

Me: Gulp sure, now can I have a jacket to match.

The D. Ms: Sure, do you want one lined or unlined, engineer or western style, pearl or imitation brass buttons, pre washed shrunken cotton or a combination of brushed man mades.

Me: Blue, like cowboys wear.

The D. Ms: Sure, what size do you wear?

Me: Forty-four regular.

The D. Ms: OK take this it's a sixty-six long, you have to allow some for shrinkage.

Me: Whatever, how much is it.

The D. Ms: Sixteen-fifty.

Me: Gulp, OK

So off I walked with my new wardrobe feeling as if I had just invested in a new mink for my mother. I paid the lady. She gave me a piece of sandpaper and a packet of bleach. (How nice I thought wondering what to do with my reward for spending money there.)

Me: What are the sandpaper and bleach for?

The D. Ms: To soak your pants and jacket and then sand the knees and elbows, you want to look cool don't you... *no one* wears new dungarees.

Me: Oh, yeah sure. By the way do you know how much twelve dollars divided by $1.87 is?

The D. Ms: No, but would you like to buy a pocket computer, we have them in red and blue with green or yellow letters that have an adjustable decimal point and add subtract, divide multiply or find square roots. If you buy a blue one that has red letters we can give you a deluxe imitation leather carrying case with your initials embossed in gold leaf............

Me: Jesus

Dean Tucker is the Collegian's Executive Editor

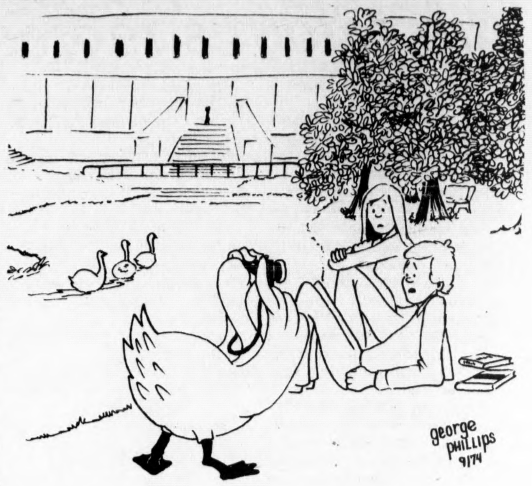

You are needed to make these pages

The editorial pages of the **Collegian** are distinct in that they enjoy the largest readership of all sections of the paper. This is highly unusual for editorial pages, they usually finish in the also-rans as far as popularity is concerned taking a back seat to sports, Dear Abby, Horoscopes and comics among other heavyweight writings.

Perhaps because the **Collegian** is a college paper, the editorial pages get more attention than in community papers, or perhaps it is because the pages are what they should be, entertaining, provocative, attractive, open and accurate.

We would like to think so, and considerable effort has been made in the past to ensure this to be the case. Things change...more rapidly here than in communities. People come and go. Last June they left like horses from the starting gate, quickly and in a group.

If the editorial pages are to continue to try to represent the many viewpoints of this multi-class campus replacements for those departed must be found. The **Collegian** needs people from all walks of life to work as Columnists, Commentators, Cartoonists, Copyreaders, Layout Artists, and Illustrators.

If you don't want to work on the Ed pages perhaps News, Sports, Photography, Business, Advertising, Graphics Distribution, or the Arts interests you.

Whatever, if you have any interest in the printed media, you can expand it here.

A meeting for all people interested in joining the Collegian staff will be held Monday night in rooms 904-909 of the Campus Center at 8:00. Refreshments.

Or if you don't want to come, remember the next time you bitch about what "they" did in the Collegian you could have been there to meet the "theys" or influence them.

Luis Medina
gives a third world opinion
on the summer
and the future on Monday

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Man in the street

Text by E. Patrick McQuaid
Photography by Chris Bourne

Needless to say, Richard Nixon's resignation from the U.S. presidency was the summer's front page story. The aftermath of this historic event is that two men, one an obscure unknown, the other an industrial rajah, now hold the highest seats in the nation. The American people had no choice in their selection; now they speak out.

THE QUESTION: How do you feel about President Ford's selection of Nelson Rockefeller as Vice President; and how important is that office, today?

George Spencer, 21, Stockbridge major, freshman from Clinton, Mass., Gorman-Central: Rockefeller has so much money, so many political campaigns that he's been through, and they talk about looking through Nixon's tax returns and all, well, I think if they just begin to investigate Rockefeller I don't think we'll have a vice president by 1976. He seems honest, and I think he could do the job if he ever gets there.

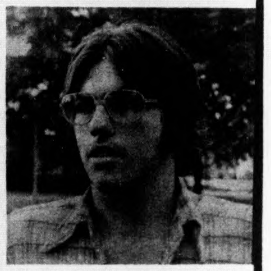

Dean Jones, 19, freshman from Westminster, Mass., Cashin-Silvan: People usually vote for the president and not for the vice president. In this past situation neither man was chosen by the American people. I feel that the office of vice president is necessary only in the event of an accident with the president; otherwise there's not much to it. If Rockefeller is confirmed by the senate and all, we're going to have two men in there that the people haven't chosen.

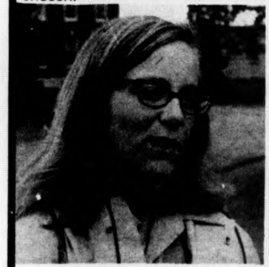

Sue Peterson, 23, Fisheries major, grad student from Ontario, N.Y., Colonial Village: I think they've got the wrong guy if they want to reduce government spending. Personally I think he's done a pretty decent job in New York. I like the way he handled the education situation. Not too many people like him because of Attica, though. I don't know what kind of power they'll give him, or any vice president in the future. I guess he's got a good record in foreign affairs.

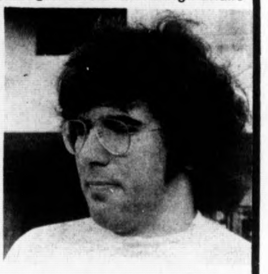

Al Flanagan, 21, Psychology major, transfer student from Earlham College, hometown Milburn, N.J., Puffton Village: Personally, Rockefeller wouldn't be my choice for vp. He really turned me off and a lot of others with what he did at Attica. He is so much a part of big business and military industry that he won't really represent the people. I am much more a proponant of the British method. There would have been no Watergate.

Barry Alessandrini, 21, Aborculture Park management major, senior from Worcester, Mass., Gorman-Central: I am so fed up with the government and the way it's been running that I don't like it any more and I don't care! Neither office has any meaning any more. Whatever happens doesn't seem to make much of a difference today.

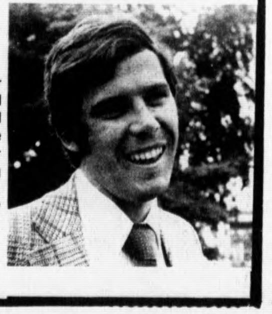

Craig Stuart, 28, staff member from Belchertown, Mass.: Ford needed him to get industry in and he's got a lot of money. Perhaps he can be good for the country as far as money goes. It will take a long time to clear up all investigations, but I think he'll be in office by January. He's a balance to Ford.

Are you

Black?

Oriental?

Spanish Speaking?

a woman?

(or any combination of these?)

Do you know

that the Collegian

editorial pages need

you, your experiences

and viewpoint to help

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
LIFE/STYLE

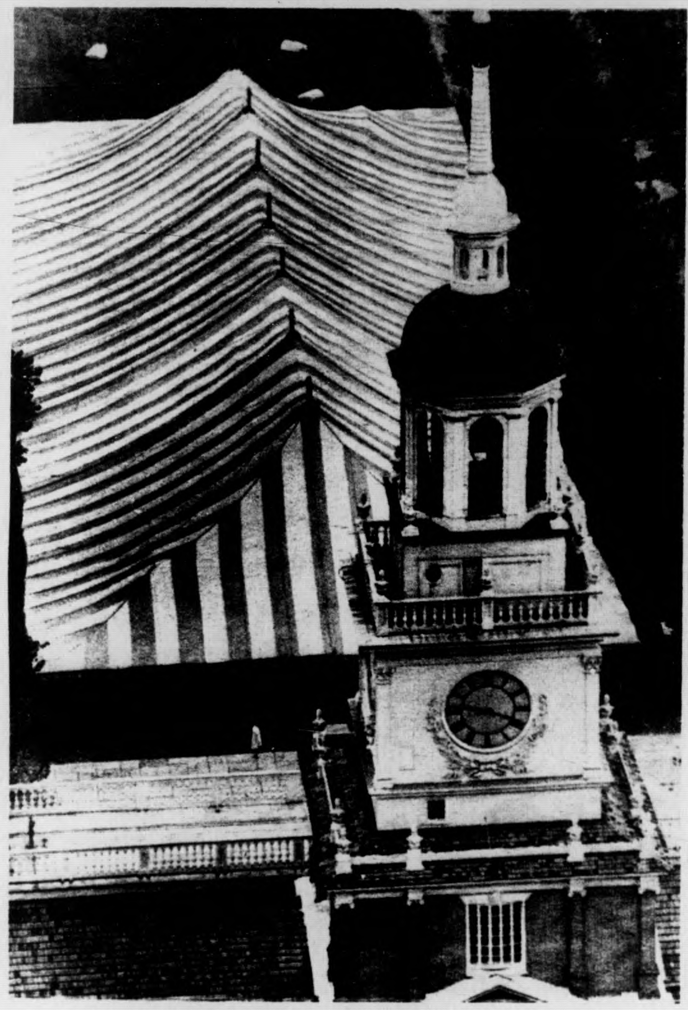

In preparation for a reconvening of the first Continental Congress, a huge tent has been erected behind Independence Hall in Philadelphia. President Ford will address members of Congress and governors from the 13 original states today.

Plants can liven up dormitories

By THALASSA CRUSO

There are many ways of making something of a room, but one of the cheapest and fastest methods to point up personal identity is to have living plants around. A thriving foliage plant that is obviously a long-term investment strikes a very positive note against the rather lost feeling that comes over most of us when faced with monolithic brick or concrete. A healthy plant is an automatic assertion of optimism. And a plant that improves through your care will make you feel like a bit of a miracle worker - as you might well be, considering the problems plants face in most dormitory rooms.

But on the other hand, while healthy plants give off all the right waves, dying plants are twice as bad as no plants at all. So it is necessary to choose plants carefully for your initial adventure. Not everything can take the hazards of dormitory life. Start off very inexpensively so there will be no great trauma if you fail.

If you keep your windows closed on bitter nights, try inexpensive little tropical plants that can take heat and don't need much light. Most 5 & 10's carry those small philodendrons with thin, trailing heart shaped leaves. Three of these, together with: a plastic pot six inches across at the top plus saucer to fit, a bag of bird gravel, a bag of potting soil and some old fashioned hairpins (same store, different counter!) will do for a start. Pour an inch of gravel over the bottom of the pot. Over that pour a couple of inches of packaged soil and pound that down with your fist - plants need to stand on something firm.

Next, knock the philodendrons out of their pots by turning them over and rapping the edge of the pot against something hard. (Make sure that your other hand is ready to catch the rootball as it comes loose.) If this seems too difficult, break the pot and pull the fragments and the base off the rootball. Try to keep as much soil around the roots as possible.

Set the rootballs into the pot in a triangular arrangement, and pour extra soil into the crevices. This should be pushed in hard with your thumbs. Left loose, the little rootballs will wobble around and die. Pin the trailing foliage down against the surface of the soil. (Wind the trails onto the top of the pot like a braid if they're too long.) The hairpins should press hard against the stems forcing them into the topsoil. Pinning in makes the pot look lusher, and new roots and fresh shoots will spring where the stems come into close contact with soil, leading eventually to a bushy, evergreen crown.

Fill up the saucer with bird gravel and stand the pot on that. This allows space for surplus water to collect when you overwater - which you will. It is important never to allow water to rise over the top of the grave. More plants are killed by having the bottom of the pots perpetually standing in water than by any other thing. Safe on this drywell, a philodendron in a plastic pot needs water *only* when the top soil looks dry. It can stand owner absence for well over a week. And the drywell will evaporate humidity into the room.

If you are fresh air fiend, get hold of a clean commissary-size mayonnaise jar; or if you are in the chips, buy a small fish tank. Layer the bottom with gravel and earth and be as neat as you can. Soil splashed on the glass will ruin the effect. Knock out a philodendron as before but this time shake all the soil off the roots. Spread the roots out on the surface soil and then very carefully press another inch of earth on them, enough to hold the plant steady. Shake drops of water from a hand brush into the container and onto the soil, but don't actually pour water inside - remember there is no drainage. Finally, spread a plastic food wrap tightly across the open top.

Put the planted container where it gets good light but not bright sun. A hot sun will heat up the interior and kill the plant. If the glass mists up, take off the wrap for a few hours to allow surplus moisture to evaporate.

Reprinted from Nutshell

Food prices continue climb; up 14 percent

Food prices continued their relentless climb during August, rising to a level 14 per cent higher than a year earlier, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The AP checked the prices of 15 food and nonfood items in 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked at the beginning of each succeeding month.

The latest check, at the start of the Labor Day weekend, showed that during August the marketbasket went up in every city surveyed except Dallas, Tex., where it dropped by a penny. The average increase was 4½ per cent. During July, the AP marketbasket rose in all 13 cities.

Many increases reflected higher prices paid to farmers and there were indications of further boosts because of the recent Midwest drought that severely damaged the corn crop that feeds the nation's dairy cows, poultry and beef cattle.

The Agriculture Department reported last Friday that the price index for raw farm products rose 3 per cent from July 15 to Aug. 15. The increase followed a 6 per cent boost during the previous month.

The increases come after a period during which farmers complained they were losing money on their products.

Women's rights proponents

Mrs. Smith to be first woman head of GOP

By United Press International

Mary Louise Smith, the first woman ever nominated to head the Republican Party, brings to the job what her friends describe as an amazing ability to organize and a knowledge of politics gained from grassroots participation.

A tall, slender woman with silver grey hair, Mrs. Smith at 60 has been a vocal proponent of women's rights and equal participation for women, minorities and young people in the Republican Party. Prior to being named co-chairman of the party in February of this year, Mrs. Smith had served as vice chairman of the Rule 29 Committee, the national GOP group dedicated to party reform and equal opportunity.

The National Committee was expected to meet Sept. 16 to endorse Ford's nomination of Mrs. Smith.

She will replace George Bush of Texas as the No. 1 official of the Republican Party, and although her political peers in Iowa have no doubt that she will be able to handle the job, President Ford's decision to nominate Mrs. Smith as party chairman came as a complete surprise.

"I was shocked," said Joe Gaylor, executive director of the Iowa Republican Party. "I didn't know Mr. Bush would be leaving. The first thing I heard about it was on the news while I was driving to work this morning."

Mrs. Smith lived in Eagle Grove, Iowa, for 18 years before moving to Des Moines where she and her husband, Dr. Elmer Smith, make their home. While in Eagle Grove, Mrs. Smith was vice chairman of the Wright County Republican Committee.

Her husband, who is director of the Medical Services Bureau of the Iowa Department of Social Services, has maintained the family home in Des Moines while Mrs. Smith has been forced to spend most of her time in Washington since becoming Bush's "co-pilot" on Feb. 26.

A 1935 graduate of the University of Iowa with a degree in social work administration, Mrs. Smith has been involved in the Iowa Commission for the Blind and the Governor's Commission on the Aging. She was both the membership and the finance chairman for the Iowa Federation of Republican Women.

Perhaps the greatest attributes she ofters to the Republicans as the party begins an age of rebuilding are her expertise as a public speaker and her knack as a super political organizer.

Mary Louise Smith

Mrs. Smith, who was named to the Republican National Committee from Iowa in 1964, was active in the 1966 committee on party reform, and she was a member of the arrangements and platform committees of both the 1968 and 1972 Republican National Conventions. She was a member of the National Committee's executive committee from 1969 to 1973.

During a recent visit to Des Moines before the resignation of President Nixon, Mrs. Smith told a Republican gathering that the GOP must actively counter Democratic charges or face significant losses in the November elections.

Although Watergate and its related scandals have hurt the party, she called the situation "something we are just going to have to face up to."

Mrs. Smith said the party must now reach out to all factions of society, particularly those groups who have heretofore been outside the political process.

"I think the Republicans can win in November if we rededicate ourselves to the basic Republican principles. We can win if we focus on individual candidates and issues," she said.

AND THEY CAME...

...And Came...

Photos by
Dick Leonard
and
Joe Koechel
Page by
Alan Chapman

...and came...

Including 'constapation'

Get anything you want at randy's restaurant

RANDY'S RESTAURANT
By E PATRICK McQUAID

...well, i gut a little story ta teil ya, it's not to long of a story and it concerns you. me, me, and a man named Whitmore; now mind ya he didn't do anything wrong, they just named a building after him and never before in the history of education has a name been more despised, hated, taken in vain; why eventually the building took on a personality of its own and has had more threats and insults thrown at it than can be counted, but back to the story...well, it was raining when i pulled up on into the parking lot outside of Whitmore and i had to run and dodge the drops one by one till i got to the building, but once inside i was greeted by its warm friendship...so i wandered up to the first official looking office and asked the smiling official behind the desk, "who's in charge 'round here, who knows what's going on," to which he only laughed and he said, he said "kid...kid don't ya know that this is only the administration building, why nothin' happens 'round here, kid, whatcha gutta do, now, is head on down ta the Curry Hicks gym ta fill out 'bout twenty a thirty forms all ta be signed, sealed, resigned and sent back here for me ta pass on ta somebaudy else ta sign till they get back ta you and ya start over again," so i headed down ta this gym he told me about and they said i'd have ta wait till one a'clock cause they wouldn't be open till then and would i mind waitin' outside in the cold and rain i said i would and they closed the door but i didn't mind too much cause there was twenty thousand more of us just a waitin out there in the cold and rain until the doors finally opened and we all poured in faster than our feet could carry us and i got in a line that i could neither see the beginning nor the end of but finally i got up front, just a second away from being number one, just two away, just one away, well now it was my turn, after waitin' only two hours, thirty three minutes, four seconds, but who was countin', and the man at the window, the man, he said, he said, "kid...kid you're in the wrong line kid, the wrong line, now whatcha gutta do, idd, is get in that line over there, and the man behind the window pointed to anutha long, long, endless line off ta my right and he said, he said, "weell, now, kid, ya gutta get in that line an' just wait till ya see that there fella, and he'll take care of all your needs," so i got up from that line and joined the other line, me and all the other twenty thousand students and all, and we waited and waited and waited until the otha man told us ta move on elsewhere and so we did; well i finally got a hold of some papers that had my name on 'em and they all needed signin' like the man at Whitmore told me they would so i took 'em back ta the first line an' waited 'bout anutha three ta four years till i got 'em signed and brought 'em ta the next place on the map where the lady, the pretty young lady in the blue and white cotton dress, with the mean disposition said, she said ta me. "listen, listen, kid, kid whatcha gutta do now is get special permission from chancellor Randy ta take these here courses that you've signed up for, ya understand, don't ya kid, ya understand" so i took 'em to the office, the designated office of one randolph bromery ta have 'em signed like i was told to but wouldn't ya know he was on vacation either that or he didn't exist, this randolph bromery, and i was told by everyone from miles around to see ole randy, cause, as ya might know, you can get anything you want at randy's restaurant, includin' education. an not ta mention randy, so i was sent by his office, as it was called, back ta the curry-hicks gym and they sent me down ta the boyden gym because my cards were on file there so i went there like they told me and they talked and talked an' i didn't know a thing they were sayin' ta me but i listened anyway 'cause i knew right well that if i didn't i'd never get outta there but i did, ya i finally did, cause i found out that i wasn't s'posed ta reg'star till thursday, which was two days away, so me an 'bout twenty thousand other students, students from all around, gathered outside the curry-hicks gym an' tne boyden gym an' we complained and complained till our ears turned blue, cause as ya might know, by then it was a snowin' quite heavy, and someone said ta me, he said, "ya know, you can get anything you want at randy's restaurant, includin' frustration, constapation," an', well he was continuing, but i didn't wanta hear it right then an' there so i left him an' the boyden gym, and the curry-hicks gym, called the cage, though i can name a few other places that deserve such terminology, and the Whitmore administration building and went back ta my car ta head on out, but i found a ticket, a ticket that said, it said, "kid," "kid," it

turn to page 13

Course to study Soviet farming

Soviet Agriculture is a new course that may interest you. The course is offered in the Department of Food and Resource Economics, UM-A, and will be taught by Professor Elmar Jarvesoo.

Agriculture has played a crucial role in Soviet industrialization and in its economic development model. Organization of Soviet agriculture differs more from its Western counterpart than any other sector of the Soviet economy. Great experimentation is still going on.

The course covers the potentials, problems and perspectives of Soviet agriculture, and historically from the last days of Tsarist rule to the recent U.S. grand wheat sale. Treatment of the subject matter is broader than discussing Soviet farm policy or technology. Consequently, the course should be of interest to non-majors.

The first class meets on friday, 6 Sept., at 4 p.m. in Draper Hall, Rm. 201 to arrange the fall semester class schedule. If interested, but cannot come to the first class, call 545-2496 for information. Of course, enrollment is open to the Five College students.

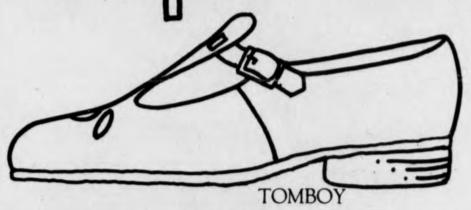

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Apply to
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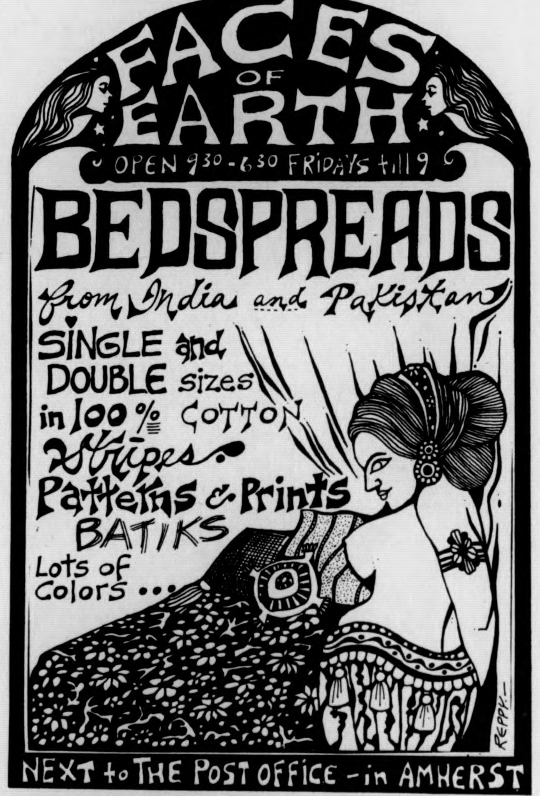

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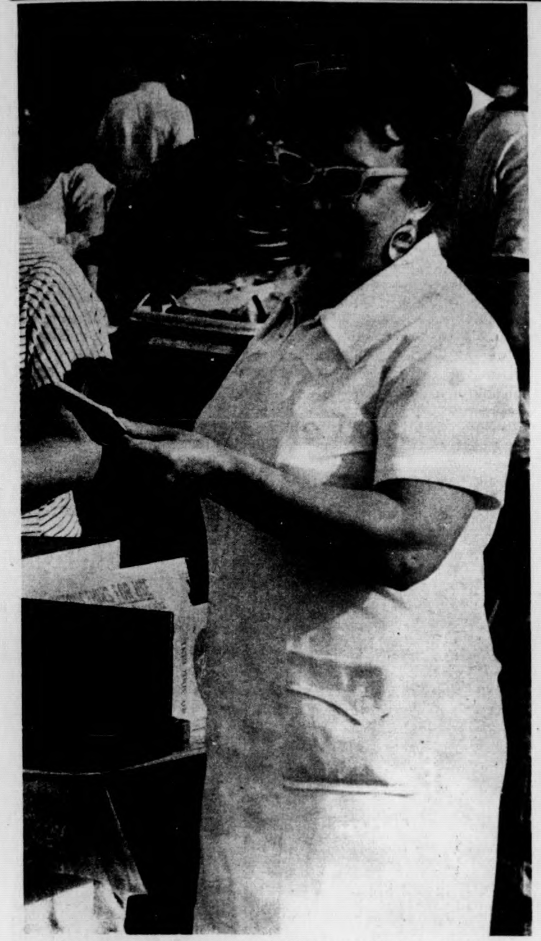

One of the humble servants that kept UMass students well supplied with barbequed chicken displays her preference in the liquid-refreshment area on her earring.

Randy's restaurant

cont. from p. 12

said, it did, "kid ya betta report first thing in the morning ta the northampton district court or else pay the consequences of criminal justice," so in general hysteria, i tore up that ticket i did an' headed on outta there, but i soon realized that it was too late an that i'd be there, at umass, as it was called for a long, long, long, long, long.................

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at Mountain Farms Mall
96 Feet of Cheese on Display
BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS on
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Bring them in now! While their value is highest.

Ask Harry Bloomfield

CASIAC helps frustrated desperate freshmen

Harry Bloomfeld was indignant. Not only had he been dropped from Chem III and Touch Football, but the computer refused to believe that he had paid his board and refused to issue him a meal ticket. Starved and angry, like so many young men and women before him, he set out to do bodily harm to those that strove to maim him.

Concrete. Cold, hard and crushing. Busy little eyes and soft waxen smiles, incongruously attached to sharp brisk voices, issuing poor Harry Bloomfeld out of the office and into the cold and wet wild. Harry didn't even know how to use the phones. Who had ever heard of dialing a nine before all the rest. Harry lost much of his fire, dampened as it was by so much frustration and fatigue.

It was almost an accident, the way Harry found his way to safety. He was bouncing around in Machmer Hall, trying to find the mythical professor to some hackneyed Anthro course somebody told him was a gut, when he passed by a door with a jumble of funny letters on it. CASIAC. Probably another organization dedicated to the perpetuation of bureaucratic self manipulation, or the harder you rub it, the worse it bleeds.

"Can I help you?" beamed the smiling young woman at the poor hesitant student, standing pogo-legged at the door with his sleeve up his nose.

"WWhWhoo mmmeee??" Stuttered Harry, taken aback, startled that anybody would pay attention to him."

"Come in and sit down. My name is Lynne. What's your problem you look so flustered."

"HHHHII. MMmmyy name is Harry. I'm being destroyed, by THEM. I don't know where to turn to. I haven't eaten in days. I've been dropped from my courses. I don't even know what I'm majoring in and why. I don't know where to turn to. I haven't eaten in days. I've been dropped from my courses. I don't even know what I'm majoring in and why. I don't even know what a major is. I don't know where I am or who I am. All I can hear is Rod Serling's voice rasping in my breath."

"Calm down Harry.! Take it easy - you're among friends now. Here - take one of these - our Majors Booklets in which you'll find all of the majors in the College of Arts & Sciences, and also majors at other schools in the University. A major is a jumble of courses you take here that relate to each other and after four years of it, make you a better person, so they say.

"We have information about other programs too. There's BDIC, where you can construct your own major, if none of the traditional ones seem to suit. There's University Without Walls where you can pick up credits for life experience. In your case, you could probably get some credits for Frustration 101. If you don't want to stay on campus, you can get University credits for related fieldwork. There's University Year for Action, and if you're desperate, OUTREACH.

"We also have lots of information on certificate programs like Latin Studies and Women's Studies. There are in addition majors in Interdisciplinary Studies like Social Thought and Political Economy. If and when you ever get your head together and wish more of the same, we even have Pre Law and Pre Graduate School advisors, not to mention John Adams our gallant School of Ed entrepeneur.

"For now, just take some courses that look appealing and maybe fulfill some core requirements to boot. And by all means take it easy. We also do a bunch of bureaucratic stuff - overloads, pass-fails, language waivers, change of majors, withdrawals, add-drops, and the rest.

"Chances are that if it has to do with paper, we've got it. Remember Harry, that you've got a month to add-drop courses easily, so if something doesn't suit you, you can easily remedy it. Why don't you talk for now talk to one of our crack faculty advisors, like Professor Lamb, who'll try and give some direction, other than down."

"Thank you. Its a relief to talk to somebody, anybody."

"If you have any trouble, come back and our CASIAC troubleshooters will straighten it out. Remember we're in here in E-20 Machmer Hall."

"Harry walked outside and breathed a sigh of relief and went to lunch.

State gas supplies upped by conservation

BOSTON [AP] - Energy planners are optimistic that there will be no return of long gasoline lines in Massachusetts.

Adequate supplies of gasoline and continued conservation by drivers should continue to keep the fuel crisis at arm's length, according to Robert W. Mitchell, chief of the regional Federal Energy Administration.

"We have a delightful situation where conservation is working and supplies exceed demand," Mitchell said Wednesday. "I foresee that gasoline will be in reasonable supply provided that there continues to be conservation."

He stressed that conservation is the key element.

"It's a very, very delicate balance between supply and demand," he said.

Conservation efforts have dropped since the peak of the energy crisis, but appear to have levelled off with sales at about 8 per cent below the level projected under normal conditions according to Secretary of Consumer Affairs John R. Verani.

Verani released figures Wednesday showing that gasoline sales by the gallon from January through June were 6.2 per cent below the same period last year.

He said sales for the first half of the year were 10.5 per cent below the level projected by his office given normal growth and demand.

Tight supplies and careful conservation were at their peak in January, when sales were 14.3 per cent below Verani's projected estimate.

That percentage has been dropping steadily since then, and Verani said the July usage figures, due this week, will help determine whether his projection of an 8 per cent level for the rest of the year is correct.

Meanwhile, the American Automobile Association (AAA) reported that the availability of gasoline at service stations throughout the state is gradually increasing, and that the outlook for this fall is good.

Richard W. Hoover of the AAA said more and more gasoline stations appear to be staying open Sundays and evenings.

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"The Sher"
● natural leather
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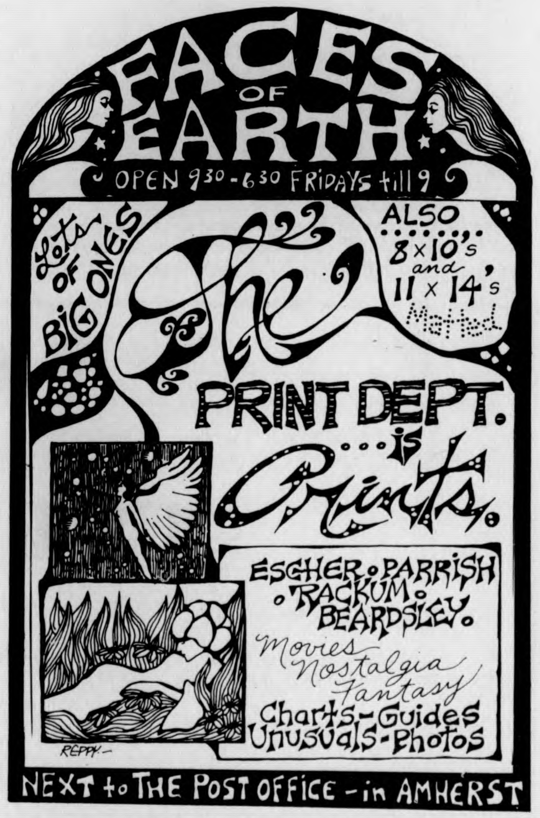
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Registration open in Music dept.

Registration is currently being held for enrollment in the Preparatory Division of the UMass Music Department.

The division offers private lessons in voice and all instruments, plus class lessons in piano, recorder, theory and music history. Instruction is by teaching faculty and teaching assistants with the UMass Music Department; lessons can be scheduled days, evenings or weekends. Enrollment is open to anyone of 7th grade age of older desiring to pursue serious study of music.

Fall semester registration will be conducted through Sept. 6, with private and class instruction beginning the week of Sept. 9.

Interested instrumental and vocal music students may obtain an informative brochure and registration forms from the Arts Extension Service at (413) 545-2013, UMass, Amherst.

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
The Sting 7:00 — 9:15
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
Cinema I
Herbie Rides Again 1:00 — 3:00 — 5:00 — 7:00 — 9:00
Cinema II
Our Time 1:00 — 3:00 — 5:00 — 7:00 — 9:00
Cinema III
Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid 2:00 — 4:30 — 7:00 — 9:30
Cinema IV
Mr. Majestyk 2:00 — 4:30 — 7:00 — 9:30

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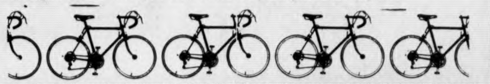

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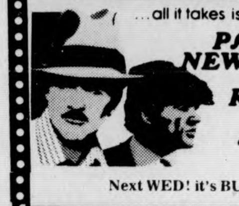

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Just for the fun of it!
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ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS.
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"
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Twi-Lite Hour: 4:00-4:30 — $1.25

Why are they saying it's the one movie you should see this year? Ask anyone who's seen it.
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"MR. MAJESTYK"
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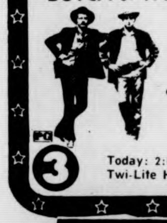

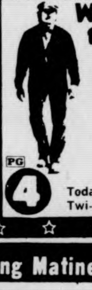

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MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.30 per line
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FOR SALE

Snow tires — Two Michelin X snow radials SZ: 165-13. Cost $75 new, will sell for $50. Used one winter (2,000 mi.). Call Al — 545-4717.

Panasonic SC777 stereo unit turntable, AM-FM tuner and cassette recorder. Also two sets of speakers. Worth approx. $500, must sell for $250! Al Bromberger 203 Chadbourne 545-4717.

64 VW Bus, good condition. 10 speed Columbia bike, $50. Call 527-2209.

Leblanc trumpet, very good condition. $160. Call Jerry. 253-9869.

Tag Sale - Saturday Sept. 7, 9-5, in Echo Hill off Pelham Rd., multi-family, furniture, curtains, bikes, etc.

UBL Lancer 101 speakers, 14" Woofer, horn loaded tweeter, marble top. $300 each. AR3a's $125 each. Dick 247-5870.

Crown D150 power amplifier 100 watts - RMS per channel. New. Call A.M. 584-0549

Land 1-5 acres in Wendell. $1,000 per acre. Call Brian 665-4237.

AUTO FOR SALE

'67 Red VW. Call 586-4026 after 5. $375.

'63 Chev. runs $100 tel. 1-268-3660.

1966 Pontiac Tempest 3 speed 20 MPG excellent condition. Lynne 545-2876 days, 253-3796 nights.

1972 Chev Vega, silver w. black interior, w.w. tires, 4 speed trans., radio, exc. condition. $1,550 or best offer 549-4510.

AUTO FOR SALE

1968 Chevy C10 Carryall w-rebuilt 6 cyl. 250 cu. in. eng., 3 spd column shift. Rubber is excellent. Asking $1200, but I will accept negotiate. Al Bromberger 203 Chadbourne 545-4717.

1970 MGB, good shape, new clutch, etc. 665-2435. Best offer. Dave.

71 Chev. Nova, excellent condition, power st br, AM-FM service record. $1640 or best offer. 256-6182, 5 - 7 p.m.

Mustang, 1965, 8 cyl., automatic, good engine & power. $ Reasonable. Ray 1-369-4649.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Triumph Tiger 650 CC. mint cond. call after 6 p.m. 586-1854.

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Amherst—Brittany Manor — On free UMass bus line. No lease required. Amazingly big 2 bedrooms with all the comforts of home. Applianced kitchens, wall to wall carpeting, master TV antenna, heat and air cond., motorcycle racks, 2 pools, 2 tennis courts, football, softball & badminton lawns. 24 hr. resident mng & maintenance. 2 bedrms from $230. Call 413-256-8534.

2 bedroom, carpeted, on UMass bus route, $205 includes all utilities, electric heat, dishwasher, air conditioning. King Philip Apts., Sunderland. 665-2562.

Furnished Apts. 1, 2, 2½ rms. 9 mos. lease — Sept. 1 - June 1. Air-cond., pool, parking. Near shopping and theaters. Reasonable rents. Amherst Motel, Rt. 9, opp. Zayre's.

Sunderland — Mt. Sugarloaf — On free UMass bus line. No lease required. Be cool in the pool or in your fantastic air conditioned 2 bedrm. wall-wall carpeting, self cleaning ovens, dishwashers, disposals, laundry facilities. Master TV antenna. 24 hr. resident manager, maintenance crew. Renting at $220 including utilities. Call us 413-665-3856.

FOR RENT

2 room cottage in Bernardston — stove and refrig. furnished — 25 mins from UMass. $100 per month plus utilities. Phone 648-9296.

ROOM WANTED

Need room in rural house within 6 miles of UMass. 546-4077. Keep trying.

WANTED

Wanted: Person to share rewarding communal living situation with 4 adults & 1 child. Own room in attractive house. Maple St. area. We don't want a boarder or a sexist. Must be willing to share housework, cooking & expenses (reasonable) & to work at openness. Call 739-1761 SPFLD

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. Prefer female. See Chris. Cliffside Apts. H11

Own Rm. 3 bdrm., 260 Puffton. $77. Steve 5-1320 or stop by 6 - 10 p.m. Grad prf.

HELP WANTED

Earn up to $280 in 2 weeks of part time work from Sept. 16 - 27. Stage West in West Springfield needs students to sell season tickets. Call 1-781-4470 if interested.

Competent pianist with interest in theatre for dinner theatre work. Call 549-2615.

Campus and local representatives needed for nationwide employment search. Flexible hours, wonderful opportunity. For full info write Sumner Advertising Co. P.O. Box 643, Peoria, Il. 61601.

Grass Root Coop Pre-School has opening for children 2.9 - 5 of student and staff. Call 549-3969 or 253-9391.

PERSONALS

Christians - Come to family time tonite, Student Union - 7:00 Colonial Lounge.

Karate: Black or brown belt to work out and rank white eager to learn 546-6726 Michelle.

Fred — Jim Nasium is looking for you to say Hi! Contact Lambda Chi Alpha?

SERVICES

Special campus rates are available for TIME, SPORTS ILL., PLAYBOY and OUT magazines. Call 546-4425.

Horses Boarded — 10 minutes from campus — Box stalls, trails, pasture, large field for hunt course. Call 545-2781 day or 323-4056 evening.

Campus Clubs and Organizations: Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

HI FI-Audio repair 2 day service, work guaranteed. At Tech Hi Fi. Call 549-2610.

LOST

Woman's wristwatch between WOPE and GRC 3 Sept.: Reward 545-2548.

FREE

Looking for home for 6 mo. male dog; housebroken; mostly shepard, call 6-6623.

ENTERTAINMENT

Bob the DJ is back and the bands are on the run. More music for less money. Dance and trivia contests, nonstop nostalgia. 536-6075.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available, Texas Inst., Hewall Packard, Unicom. All machines new and guar. with 2 mth replacement warranty...Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere...Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

MISCELLANEOUS

Instruction - Piano lessons R&B Country, popular exp. performer - also bass. 256-8160 call 6:30

Instruction - For nonscience majors: Relativity (physics 116); World Beyond Our Senses (100); Contemporary Problems (119); Science For Science Fiction Readers (190); Concepts Of Physics (121); Physics For Elem. Ed Majors (130); Air Polution (190B) - 1 CR mini course. See course listings or inquire in Hasbrouck 110 or call 545-2407.

Instruction - Martial Arts Self confidence discipline defense three nights weekly. Join YMCA Judo Jujitsu Karate 584-7086.

Job Available - Women's studies program has FHR-WK position available for an undergrad. Past involvement with women's movement or studies required. Deadline to apply Sept. 16. For more info call 545-1922 or drop by 506 Goodell.

Yoga courses beginners, intermediates. Experienced teacher. Call 549-0842.

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Campus Carousel

NO-CONFIDENCE is the vote of the majority of the faculty of USoFla in their annual evaluation of university administrators.

More than 50 per cent of the respondents said that the University President and his vice-president for academic affairs do not deserve faculty confidence. The vote confirms a 1973 reaction.

Primary reason for the low rating, says *The Oracle*, is a lack of consultation with faculty and students.

For two years, President Mackey has refused to comment on the faculty evaluation. VP/AA Riggs says he doesn't understand the no-confidence vote.

SABBATICALS GO BEGGING at UMinn, according to a recent *Minnesota Daily* dispatch. Only about one in four faculty eligible each year take advantage of the hiatus, says a UM Senator.

Logistical difficulties in transplanting families, some departmental delays of promotions and salary increases for those on leave, and the half-salary paid during sabbaticals are the principal deterrents.

CAMPUS CRIME PAYS, if Amherst College is any example. During the last 18 months, the *Amherst Student* reports, about $60,000 worth of college property has been stolen.

Most popular victims are the libraries, which have reported losses of $20-30,000. Food equipment and utensils have been "borrowed" to the tune of $10,000. And the Athletic Department reports that $1,000 worth of equipment is its standard annual loss.

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK appears in the Framingham (MA) State College *Gatepost*, which labels its announcements column as the "Bullboard."

Panel to study Amherst water

A panel discussion on "The Water Supply for Amherst, Hadley, and the UMass Campus" will be held today (Friday) at 3:00 in the Main Lecture Hall at Patterson Hall at Hampshire College.

The panel for the debate, which is open to the public, will be comprised of Nancy Eddy, Amherst Selectwoman; Representative James Collins (D—Amherst); Dr. Edward Belt, Professor of Geology at Amherst College; Dr. Lynn Miller, Professor of Biology at Hampshire; and Dr. Ward Motts, Professor of Geology at UMass. Moderator for the program will be Dr. Louis Wilcox, Professor of Biology at Hampshire.

Time permitting, the panelists will also field questions from the audience.

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Continuing Ed offers funds

The Division of Continuing Education is offering a wide variety of financial assistance options to its students.

For the first time, Continuing Education students will be eligible for UMass financial aid in the form of loans and grants to cover direct educational expenses (books and fees). To qualify for consideration a student must be registered for a minimum of six credits and be enrolled in an approved degree or certification program such as Legal Assistant Program, Bachelor of General Studies or Bachelor of Arts.

Registration for fall semester must be completed before an application for financial assistance can be submitted. The deadline for application is Sept. 9. For further information and an application contact the Division of Continuing Education, 205 Hills North, UMass (545-0905) or the UMass Financial Aid Office, Whitmore Administration Building.

All credit courses offered through the Division of Continuing Education are approved by the Veteran's Administration for educational benefits. Students can obtain the appropriate forms from the Veterans Affairs Office in Whitmore after they have completed registration.

In-service law enforcement officers are eligible for aid under the provisions of the Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP). For further information on financial assistance and courses contact the Division of Continuing Education, 205 Hills North.

Health plan to be explained

The University Health Services will sponsor an information and question-and-answer session about the new Supplementary Health Plan for students and also the insurance option for students' dependents. The meeting, offered in cooperation with the Office of Commuter Affairs, will be held Monday, at 12 noon in Campus Center room 917.

The new supplementary insurance plan offers students a hospital, surgical and medical program to supplement the on-campus care provided by the Health Services. Among other benefits the policy includes full coverage of costs for services in an affiliated hospital (Cooley Dickinson) and by an affiliated surgical group; and improved maternity benefits.

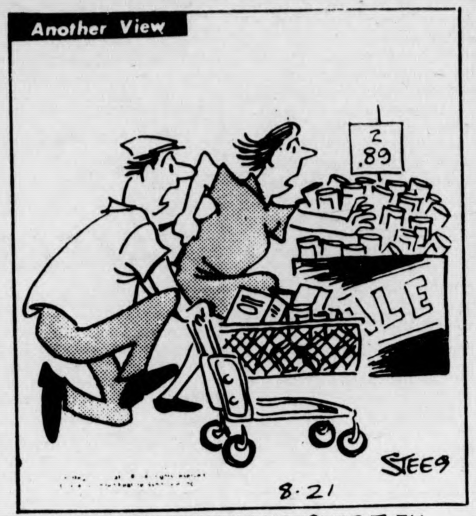

"TWO CANS FOR 89 CENTS GRAB THEM. THE MARK-UP BOY IS ONLY A FEW STEPS BEHIND."

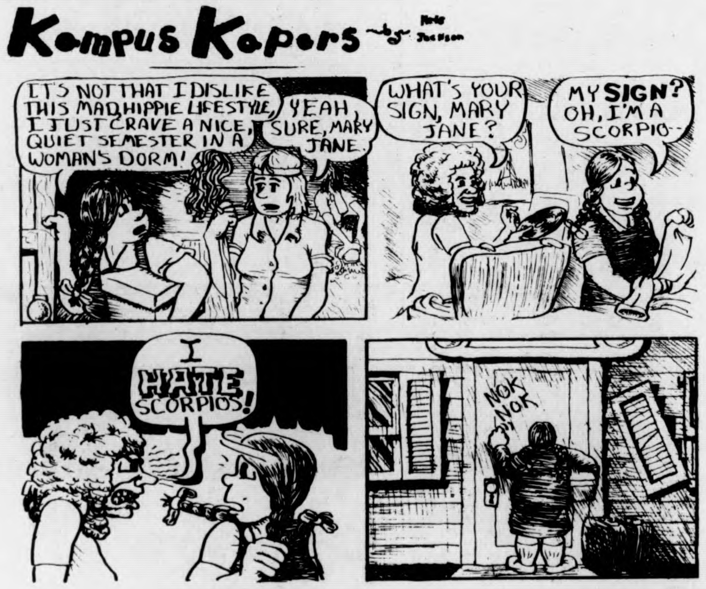
Kampus Kapers ~by~ Nate Jackson
IT'S NOT THAT I DISLIKE THIS MAD HIPPIE LIFESTYLE, I JUST CRAVE A NICE, QUIET SEMESTER IN A WOMAN'S DORM!
YEAH, SURE, MARY JANE.
WHAT'S YOUR SIGN, MARY JANE?
MY SIGN? OH, I'M A SCORPIO--
I HATE SCORPIOS!
NOK NOK

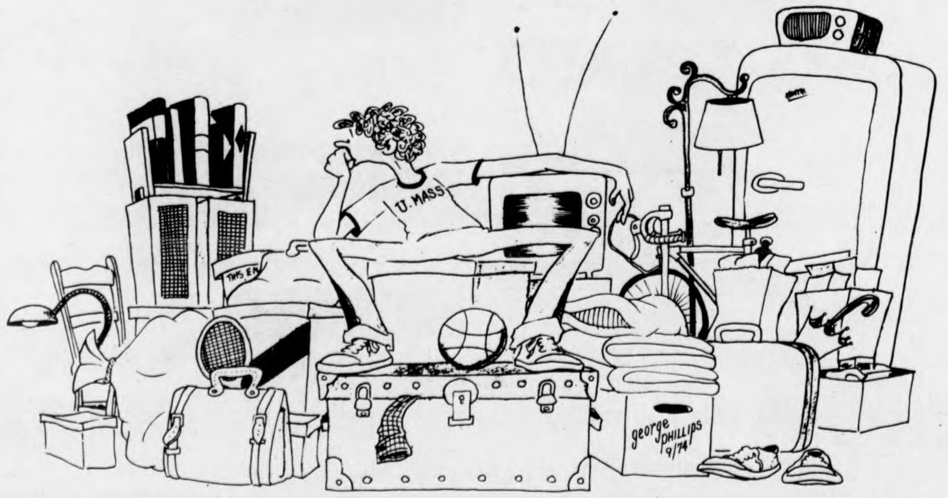

DID YOU EVER GET THAT FEELING, THAT YOU FORGOT SOMETHING... BUT YOU JUST CAN'T REMEMBER WHAT?

Bilingual tutorial offered

Any student who has completed Spanish 140 or its equivalent is eligible to sign up for Spanish 301: Tutoring Spanish-Speaking Students (3 credits). It is not necessary to be a Spanish major, almost half the students who have enrolled in this course in the past were majors in other departments. Students will be bused to Holyoke on Mondays and Wednesdays to tutor Puerto-Rican children in bilingual classrooms on the elementary and junior high-school levels. There may also be opportunities to tutor Puerto-Rican mothers in their homes and inmates at the Hampshire County House of Correction in Northampton.

The bus to Holyoke will leave the campus at 8:30 A.M., returning about 11:45. Students planning to enroll in this course should thus keep M-W-F mornings completely free (no problems about making lunch or a 12:20 class.) There will be occasional meetings on Friday mornings for orientation, discussion of general progress, or to hear speakers. Students enrolled in the course will be asked to do some background reading for a short written report, as well as to keep an experiential journal, which will be on the basis for their final paper.

There will be an initial meeting of Spanish 301 on Monday, Sept. 9, at 9:30 A.M. in the Third Floor Lounge in Herter Hall. For further information, please call Professor Nina Scott at 5-0613.

Emergency care course offered

A one credit course in Emergency Care - First Aid is being offered by the University Health Service in cooperation with the Division of Public Health. Call Evelyn Duston, 549-2671, for questions.

PH 391 Emergency Care - Health Services Seminar

Section I (634532) 7-9:30M 122 Draper

Section II (634558) 1-2 T, Th B1 Fernald

Section III (634574) 2:30-3:30 T, Th 106 French

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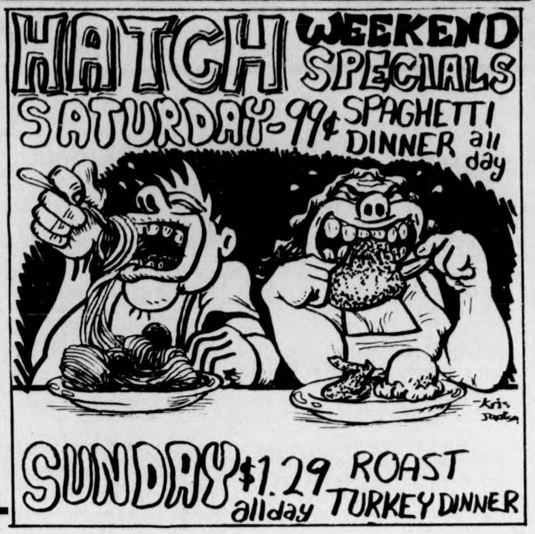
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SATURDAY-99¢ SPAGHETTI DINNER all day
-Kris Jackson
SUNDAY $1.29 allday ROAST TURKEY DINNER

A new commandment I give you that you love one another, as I have loved you.

— *Jesus of Nazareth*

Come meet your brothers and sisters at

FAMILY TIME:

Colonial Lounge, S.U. at 7:00 Tonight.

Notices

DVP MEETING:
There will be a DVP meeting Wed. Sept. 11 at 6:00 p.m. in 904-908 C.C.

FAMILY TIME:
Interested in a community of concerned Christians sharing a vital relationship with Jesus? Come to Family Time tonight at 7 in the Colonial Lounge, S.U.

HILLEL:
Friday Services 7-10 p.m. C.C. 105, Saturday morning services 10 a.m. S.U. 302, Selichat (midnight prayer vigil) Sat. 9-7 at 10:30 p.m. Speaker and snacks, Cape Cod Lounge.

INNKEEPERS:
Organizational meeting Tuesday Sept. 10 at 7:00 p.m. Present and past officers contact HRTA Office for info.

THE POINT:
Correction on the posters! The Point will be shown tonight, not Saturday.

POLO CLUB STARTS:
All old members and new interested people in the Waterpolo Club should come to first meeting-practice, Monday night 8:15 at Boyden Gym. PE class at 7:00.

STAR TREK LIVES:
First meeting of the year Weds. Sept. 11 7:00 p.m., 905-909 C.C. Old and new members invited.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMERS:
Naiad workshops and tryputs will be held Sept. 10, 11, 12 at 5:00 p.m. in the North P.E. pool. All interested men and women welcome. Contact Pat. 5-2324 for info.

WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM:
All women interested in competitive swimming or diving. Practice 3:30-5:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri. North P.E. Pool. Contact Pat 5-2324 for info.

WMUA:
All people, both men and women are welcome to involve themselves in WMUA Sports department. If you have any interest, a meeting will be held Mon. Sept. 9 at 7:00 at WMUA, Marston Hall.

LOST:
A Dufonte Swiss Watch without band. Brass lacquered with a second hand. Call 546-7886.

FREE CONCERT

TIME: Sun., Sept. 8, 1-4:30 p.m.
PLACE: Hampshire College, Soccer Field
MUSIC BY: Radio King & His Courts of Rhythm

Please don't drive, special free buses will be running from UMass to Hampshire.

Event sponsored by Five College Student Coordinating Board.

This weekend at

The Pub

Friday HAPPY HOUR 3 - 6
with Doc Sullivan

D. J. 9 - 1

Saturday MASS PIKE 9 - 1

Sunday GOODTIME HOUR 4 - 8
MASS PIKE 9 - 1

Staff Photo/Zukey Treet

Tom Bray spent part of his day shortening the height of this former tree considerably. Does anyone need any firewood?

Health services to provide information on contraceptives

Information, counseling and prescriptions for contraceptives are available to students through the University Health Services as part of a comprehensive student health program. Staff members provide non-judgmental consultation to help you to make your own decision in a safe, informed, and responsible manner.

Women utilizing the contraception services for the first time must attend an educational session. Men are most welcome at this informal program and no appointment is needed. These hour-long sessions are held in Room 302 of the Health Services on Monday at 3:00 p.m., Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday at 7:00 p.m., and Thursday at 3:00 p.m. starting Monday, September 16. Two early sessions will be offered Monday, September 9 and Thursday, September 12 at 3:00 p.m.

Contraception Clinic appointments are scheduled on Monday through Thursday evenings. Appointments for re-fill prescriptions, routine pap tests, and check-ups are available with a nurse practitioner. Call 549-2600 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, for clinic appointments. If you have any questions, call the Health Education Office at 549-2671.

Counselors are available for consultation during the evening clinics. The counselors are willing to listen and talk with you about your feelings related to the practice of contraception, the selection of a contraception method, pressure from peers, parents or others, or issues concerning your own sexuality or sexual activity. Couples may also seek consultation with the counselors.

You may see them during clinic sessions without an appointment. Stop and tell the receptionist you would like to see the Contraceptive Clinic Counselor.

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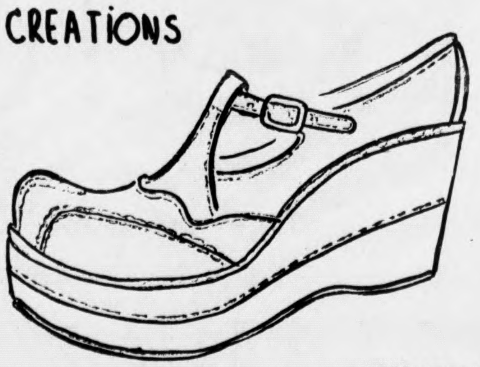

the SHOE-BIN

187 NORTH PLEASANT ST.
AMHERST, MASS.

Pats' Achilles heel still defense

By GIL PETERS
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The memories of O. J. Simpson leading a parade of NFL runners through the New England Patriot defense last season keeps Chuck Fairbanks from fantasizing.

The second-year coach has cause for optimism offensively because Jim Plunkett is a year smarter and the kids in the backfield and on the line are a year older.

Yet little has changed on defense, which was last in 1973 among the 26 NFL teams against the run. There may be a couple of new linebackers and quicker men at the corners but the defense will be the same that basically allowed Simpson a league record 250 yards in a 1973 game.

"I would say that our offense has a chance to be improved this season," said Fairbanks. "But we are not, in my opinion, a good defensive team. Our defense gave up 146 points fewer last year than the year before but there are still many miles to go before this becomes as strong a defensive team as I hope it can be."

Even if the Patriots, who were 5-9 last season, can't stop the run any better in 1974, they should be able to run better themselves.

Second year fullback Sam Cunningham, who was injured last preseason and intermittently during the season, is in excellent condition and running as he did as a college star at Southern California.

Bob McCall, picked up on waivers in 1973, also has run well, while veterans Josh Ashton and John Tarver are healthy and opening holes as blocking backs for their younger counterparts.

Plunkett, the 1970 Heisman Trophy winner while at Stanford, will call many of his own plays this season, a reward from Fairbanks which should give the fourth-year pro a mental boost. Plunkett completed 51.3 per cent of his passes in 1973, his best accuracy average, while throwing 13 touchdowns and 17 interceptions.

Wide receivers Reggie Rucker (AFC leader with 53 catches last year), Darryl Stingley and Randy Vataha return. And 5-foot-5 Mack Herron will field punts and kickoffs again in addition to subbing in the backfield.

Center Jon Morris, who missed 12 games with a knee injury, returns to secure the offensive line. Veteran linemen Len St. Jean and Tom Neville, also hurt during the '73 season, will be back while second-year men John Hannah, the No. 1 draft last season, and Leon Gray will have a year's experience behind them.

Defensively, tackle Julius Adams is the one standout. Art Moore, picked up on waivers from San Francisco last season, is a good prospect at the other tackle.

Fairbanks holds hope for rookie linebackers Steve Nelson and Sam Hunt. Nelson, a second-round choice from North Dakota, has impressed Fairbanks with his desire to hit while Hunt, a 15th round pick from Alcorn A&M, has impressed enough to earn a possible starting job.

New faces Jim Massey and Willie Osley will provide a little more size at cornerback to help on running plays while rookies Prentice MacRay and John Sanders add speed at safety. Cornerbacks George Hoey and Ron Bolton will be back and Jack Mildren, Fairbanks's wishbone quarterback at Oklahoma, will be at safety with veteran Sandy Durko.

Wilson respects decision

HOUSTON [*AP*] — Don Wilson missed his chance for a third no-hitter but says he has more respect than ever for Manager Preston Gomez of the Houston Astros.

Gomez repeated a bit of personal history Wednesday night by pulling Wilson for a pinch hitter to open the bottom of the eighth inning when Wilson was just three outs short of a no-hitter although the Astros were behind 2-0 against the Cincinnati Reds.

Tony Perez killed the no-hit threat by singling in the ninth off Mike Cosgrove, Wilson's reliever.

Wilson went into seclusion after being pulled but when he finally entered the nearly deserted clubhouse he said he had nothing but admiration for Gomez.

"I respect Preston Gomez as a manager and respect him more than ever," Wilson said. "He wants to win, and I want to win as much as he does. When people start putting personal goals ahead of the team, you'll never have a winner. I understand how Preston feels."

Wilson added that Gomez is consistent.

"I know the fans were unhappy with me," Gomez said. "They wanted to see a no-hitter, but I don't get paid to please people. I get paid to win baseball games, and I would make the same decision 1,000 more times."

SPORTS STAFF! — Editor Dave Eibel is looking for a new assistant. If you think you're qualified, see Dave this afternoon in the **Collegian** office.

Intramural Notices

All residence hall, independent, fraternity and sorority units should elect or appoint *Sports Managers* (Athletic Chairpersons last year) as soon as possible. The *Sports Managers* should stop by the IM office, 215 Boyden, and register. The *Sports Manager* is the communications link between the IM Program and the students.

Following are the entry due dates and starting dates for the fall sports:

Entries Due	Men's & Women's Activities	Tentative Starting Date
	Sigma Delta Psi (men only)	10/74
9/11/74	Touch Football	9/18/74
9/13/74	Badminton Singles	9/23/74
9/13/74	Track	9/23-25/74
9/19/74	Cross Country	10/2/74
9/19/74	Handball Singles	10/7/74
9/19/74	Paddleball Singles	10/7/74
	CO-Rec Activities	
9/11/74	Tennis	9/18/74
9/11/74	Football	9/18/74
9/12/74	Badminton	9/23/74

There will be meetings for all IM Sports Officials and Supervisors at 7:00, 215 Boyden Building, on Wednesday, 9-11-74, and Thursday, 9-12-74. Attendance at these metings is mandatory.

Another Watergate

CINCINNATI [*UPI*] — The Cincinnati City Council unanimously adopted Thursday a resolution complaining that the Cincinnati Reds "was robbed" by the decision of an umpire this week.

The resolution, drawn up by Councilman Charles P. Taft, 76, condemned the call of Jerry Dale in Monday night's Reds-Astros game at Houston.

Dale called Joe Morgan out at home plate on a close play in the seventh inning and the Reds went on to lose the game 4-3. Taft claimed a televised "instant replay" showed Morgan was safe.

Taft, who described himself as an "enthusiastic" Reds fan, said the resolution would be forwarded to baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, National League President Chub Fenney and to the supervisor of umpires in the league.

Sports Notices

Soccer — There will be a meeting of all soccer candidates at 5:00 p.m., Friday, September 6th, in Room 227 Boyden. All candidates, varsity and junior varsity are urged to attend.

Golf — All those wishing to try out for the team, meet in Room 227 Boyden, Friday, September 6th at 6:30 p.m.

Fall Baseball Tryouts — All interested candidates who want to try out for the upcoming season, please see Coach Bergquist in his office, Room 217 Boyden. Tryouts will be held from Monday, September 9th to Thursday, September 12th from 3—5 p.m. on the Varsity field. Please bring your own equipment.

Fall Lacrosse — A meeting will be held for all fall lacrosse candidates in Room 249, Boyden Gymnasium, Friday, September 6th at 4:30 p.m.

Harriers expect finest year ever

The University of Massachusetts cross country team opens practice this week with expectations for their finest team ever. The defending New England and Yankee Conference champions return four of their top five men, and seven of their top nine from 1973.

Leading the Minutemen will be Co-Captains Randy Thomas (Fitchburg) and Bill Gillin (Holliston). Thomas will be defending his Yankee Conference crown after being an NCAA finalist last spring in the three mile. Gillin just missed All American honors last spring as he finished fifth in the NCAA steeplechase.

Backing up Thomas and Gillin will be two underclassmen that finished in the top fifteen at the New Englands in 1973. Junior Tom Maquire (Foxboro) and Soph John McGrail (Stoughton). Battling for the remaining spots on the team will be returning lettermen Tom Wilson (Merion, Pa.), IC4A steeplechase runnerup, Junior Phil Broughton (Brookfield), soph Chris Farmer (Newburyport), and soph John Scheer (Burlington, Vt.). Junior college transfer Frank Noto (Maywood, N.J.) of Allegheny Community College could also challenge for a top spot.

Head Coach Ken O'Brien's harriers open at home with Boston College on Sept. 28, before meeting two teams that defeated them in 1973, Harvard at Boston Oct. 1, and Northeastern at home Oct. 5. The Minutemen then face two of the country's finest squads, 1973 IC4A champ Manhattan and Southern Conference champ William and Mary at Van Cortland Park in New York, October 12, with Syracuse and Connecticut also competing in the fiveway meet.

Phys Ed Requirement

The General Physical Education two-credit requirement for graduation has been eliminated by action of the Board of Trustees, effective September 1974, and retroactive for all undergraduates presently enrolled in the University.

The General Physical Education Program will now be offered on a voluntary basis. Students who wish to drop PE 100 "G" courses because of the elimination of the requirement are asked to have Course Change Forms signed in Rooms 224 and 226 in the Boyden Gym beginning Friday, September 6, 1974. The official drop procedure must be followed to remove names from rosters, and thereby avoid receiving a grade of "F". Prompt action in this regard by students will facilitate the administrative change over from the required to the voluntary program.

General Physical Education (PE 100) classes G00-G95 will begin on Wednesday, September 18, 1974.

SPORTS
5-0344

UMass
Women's Swim Team

We're looking for a few good women ... who like competitive swimming or diving.
FIRST TEAM MEETING:
Monday, September 9, 1974
3:30 to 5:00 p.m.
North P.E. Building Pool
Regular Practice Time:
3:30 to 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday — North P.E. Pool
Come and Join the
UMass Swimmin' Women
For More Information, Contact:
Coach Pat Griffin
109 North P.E. Building
545-2324

Looking for an alternative to your traditional course load?

Interested in the area of Juvenile Delinquency?

The M.A.R.Y. program offers 12 credits for a semester's commitment to a youth from the Dept. of Youth Services.

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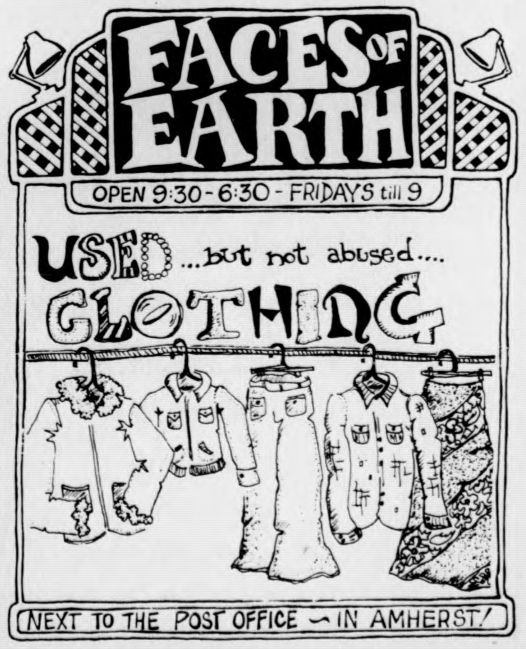
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Gridders look for big defense

Opener vs Villanova only one week away

By DAVE EIBEL
MDC Sports Writer

The era of Pennington to Berra, Schubert and Metallo is gone forever from the turf at Alumni Stadium. A week from tomorrow when Dick MacPherson's Minutemen invade Philadelphia to battle the Wildcats of Villanova, the dice will be loaded with new names and new question marks.

UMass football fans will soon become acquainted with names like Harris, Parker, Sprout, Toner et al., and a Fred Kelliher, who this season at least, will be given the opportunity to serve as a "four-quarter" quarterback, not only a last minute messiah.

But they'll also see whether a team with an inexperienced defensive secondary, presently subpar quarterbacking, and a superb group of defensive linemen and linebackers can improve on last year's disappointing but sometimes highly exciting 6-5 ledger.

"If we played Villanova tomorrow," said Coach MacPherson after a hard scrimmage Wednesday, "I'd have to say I'm not satisfied right now with the team as a whole."

"In comparison with last year and my other years here I'd have to say that this was the best camp we've ever had, "continued the UMass coach. "I've had the pleasure of coaching a great group of young men who're hard workers, and eager to learn. But we've had some practices in which I thought we'd reached our peak only to come back the next day to find that we'd lost it. What we need is some consistency and more intensity."

Looking at the defense first, all indications point to the UMass linemen and linebackers being almost impregnable against the run. Spearheaded by co-captains Ed McAleney at defensive end and Dennis Kiernan at linebacker, this unit gives Coach MacPherson no complaints.

"I can't ask the linemen and linebackers for much more than they've already given me, they're ready right now."

But the defensive backs could be an important factor in the UMass fortunes this year. Ron Harris, a phenom with last year's junior varsity, has been a standout so far in workouts according to MacPherson and along with senior Earl Brown will backbone a "young" secondary, which might have the occasional problem of inexperience. The learning and experience will come with game situations.

"The fact that we have a standout defensive line will certainly help the secondary by putting more pressure on the quarterback," said the UMass football coach, and if we do have problems back there they're nothing that coaching and game experience won't solve."

The phrase "mental learning" was also used by MacPherson to describe the problems of the offense, in particular the quarterbacking and receiving corps. UMass has changed its running attack to a quarterback option attack, which in layman's terms, has the quarterback running himself, lateralling off to one of his running backs, or throwing the ball as the situation warrants.

Staff Photo/Chris Bourne

UMass coaches watch Mark Tripucka stay in the pocket during yesterday's workout. Tripucka will try to unseat Fred Kelliher as No. 1 quarterback.

The problem which has occurred so far in scrimmages is that the quarterbacks have not yet perfected their timing to the point where they know when to carry the ball or give it to the backs. Neither the present number one helmsman Fred Kelliher nor number two man Mark Tripucka have shown much consistency in their play action calls.

The basic problem is reading the defenses according to Coach MacPherson. "Our running game's inconsistency so far is not the fault of the line but the quarterbacks and also the receivers. The quarterbacks aren't reading the defenses properly and they're not sure when to keep the ball or give it to their backs. The receivers aren't catching the ball or doing much of a job blocking downfield. But since it's a problem that's mental not physical, we (the coaches) can handle it."

Among the players that have impressed MacPherson who played for the JV's last year is Rich Jessamy a 5'8" sophomore running back from Yonkers, New York. Jessamy is one player whose ability, desire, and willingness to learn have given MacPherson nothing but smiles. He should help to give the Minutemen a far more explosive attack on the ground than the running anemia of a year ago.

The Yankee Conference according to MacPherson should be a hotly contested race with Connecticut, the defending champion, and Rhode Island the teams which will probably give UMass the stiffest competition.

What's wrong Yaz?

Collegian

SPORTS

Red Sox 2d

BOSTON [UPI] — Gorman Thomas, who had 51 minor league home runs this season, hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning Thursday night to give the Milwaukee Brewers a 4-3 victory over Boston that knocked the fading Red Sox out of a first place tie in the American League East.

The loss, Boston's seventh straight, allowed the idle New York Yankees to take a half game lead over the Red Sox, who dropped out of first place for the first time since July 14. Baltimore, which also did not play Thursday, is third, two games behind the Yankees.

Thomas, playing his first game after being recalled from Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League, hit his ninth inning homer off reliever Diego Segui after a walk to Darrell Porter.

It was the third homer of the game for the Brewers, who got solo home runs from Mike Hegan and Pedro Garcia in the seventh off Boston starter Dick Drago.

Cecil Cooper's double, which scored Bernie Carbo and Tim McCarver in the sixth, accounted for the first two Boston runs, the first scored by the Red Sox in 35 innings. Cooper left the game on the play after spraining his right ankle going to third on the throw home.

Ben Caswell

The sport of death

"You only go around once in life," so you've got to try and jump all the Mack trucks that you can.

Not a usual reply to that widely accepted fact? Maybe so, but definitely the reply of thirty four year old motorcycle magician Evel Knievel.

Actually at this point in time though, Knievel's ideal might be changed to read, "so you've got to try and jump a canyon at least once. Because that is exactly what he has wanted to do for the past few years now and that is exactly what he will try and do this Sunday at 4:30 at the Snake River in Twin Falls, Idaho.

The money that Knievel would make on the successful completion of this feat has risen into the millions because of closed circuit television royalties, and private sponsors.

The money though, is not the thing that is the basis for Evel's wanting to flirt with death in an attempt that he has a little less than a 50-50 chance of making. At this point he is a multi-millionaire with financial security for him and his family well beyond this canyon conquering. His desire to jump the canyon is related to a more basic desire to try something simply because it is there to be tried, and his belief that you do in fact "only go around once in life."

But look at what he stands to lose? His life. What other professional performer does that on such simple terms. Knievel's competition is death and his desire to achieve what no man other than himself has ever dreamed of exceeds his fear of it.

When local authorities refused to allow Knievel to jump the canyon a few years back he did the logical thing, he went out and purchased the canyon. Now he can do whatever he wants with it and his attempt to jump it will be seen by hundreds of thousands live at the Snake River and by many millions more on closed circuit television all over this country and Canada. The "motorcycle" that he will be driving is actually more of a jet airplane. It will reach a top speed of about 400 miles per hour as he soars over the 500 foot drop to the jagged rock canyon floor below.

The most uncertain part of the whole affair is his landing, barring his crashing into the other canyon wall. Because if he doesn't go far enough to parachute down to earth with relative ease, the landing on the other side will be something to behold (as will the whole jump) if he makes it sucessfully. During the flight over the canyon Knievel will black out momentarily because of the force with which the jet power will hit him. He should regain consciousness before he reaches the other side and have a few seconds to prepare himself for the landing of his life, that will complete the jump of his life.

Since death rates as the favorite, that makes Evel the underdog and thereby the peoples' choice to sucessfully complete the jump. Whether or not he will live is another question? Regardless of the outcome the man stands as a man unique, playing with death for the sheer sport of it.

Inside Sports

- Harriers look for best season ever
- Cincinnati city council gets in the act
- Patriots season depends on defense
- Wilson accepts Gomez "no hit" decision

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terHorst Quits In Pardon Protest

WASHINGTON [UPI] — White House press secretary J.F. terHorst, President Ford's first appointment, resigned last night as "a matter of conscience" in disagreement with Ford's decision to grant a full pardon to former President Nixon.

TerHorst, 52, a longtime friend of Ford, was on leave from his job as Washington bureau chief of the Detroit News and was expected to take the job permanently.

He handled the fast-breaking news of the Sunday pardon announcement. His resignation, effective immediately, came hours after Ford's surprising announcement.

Ford apparently was told of the resignation before he left to play 18 holes of golf at the Burning Tree Country Club. TerHorst was gone when Ford returned to the White House six and a half hours later.

John W. Hushen, deputy press secretary, took over terHorst's job on an acting basis. Hushen was formerly press aide to Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., and also served as Justice Department press chief.

TerHorst assistant Tom DeCair said the press secretary, who had said he would carry out Ford's pledge to conduct "an open administration," had a run-in with White House aides last week when they failed to inform him that Ford was planning a shake-up of the Republican leadership.

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Kneival safe; see page 20

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 4 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1974

Ford pardons Nixon

WASHINGTON [AP] — President Ford granted Richard M. Nixon "a free, full and absolute pardon" yesterday for any criminal conduct during his presidency, and Nixon responded with a statement of remorse at "my mistakes over Watergate."

Ford made a surprise appearance before newsmen and photographers in his Oval Office to announce the pardon, saying, "I feel that Richard Nixon and his loved ones have suffered enough."

The former President responded from his home in San Clemente, Calif., with a statement in which he admitted no criminal wrongdoing but said that "one thing I can see clearly now is that I was wrong in not acting more decisively and more forthrightly in dealing with Watergate."

Within two hours of Ford's announcement, presidential aides made public the terms of an agreement reached Saturday under which the federal government will be given custody of Nixon's public papers and controversial tape recordings.

However, the agreement specified that all the tapes will be destroyed within five to 10 years - sooner should Nixon die within five years.

Philip Buchen, White House counsel, told reporters that Ford granted Nixon a sweeping pardon without any strings attached. However, he acknowledged that Ford might have taken a different course, or delayed a decision, had he not been informed in advance of the gist of Nixon's planned statement of response and the agreement covering the documents of the Nixon presidency.

In announcing the pardon, Ford said any move to try the former President might have taken months or years during which "ugly passions would again be aroused, our people would again be polarized in their opinions, and the credibility of our free institutions of government would again be challenged at home and abroad."

He said:

"My conscience tells me clearly and certainly that I cannot prolong the bad dreams that continue to reopen a chapter that is closed. My conscience tells me that only I, as President, have the constitutional power to firmly shut and seal this book."

Buchen said Ford on Aug. 30 initiated a series of discussions within government and informal contacts with Nixon aimed at deciding whether to grant a pardon.

As part of that process, Buchen said he contacted Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski to get his opinion, at Ford's behest, on how much time might be required to bring about any trial of the former

turn to page 5

Fifty Percent Of Student Body Are Eligible For Food Stamps

By JOHN BUTLER
Staff Reporter

Thanks to the Mass. Department of Welfare, about 50 per cent of the students here may be eligible to receive food stamps. Those interested in applying for the stamps should stop in the Dukes Room (ground level, Student Union Bldg.) between 9:30 to 3:00 p.m. today or during the next three weeks.

John Fisher, Economic Development Coordinator for the Student Organizing Project, says he will not be surprised if 10,000 students apply for the stamps.

In order to register a student must be enrolled at least half-time (as defined by the institution Or program in which they are enrolled) in any school or program recognized by any Federal, state, or local agency.

The student's net income (gross income minus deductions) controls the amount of money in food stamps he is allowed to buy. Income is considered to be cash gifts or awards for support, maintenance, or the expenses of education, scholarships, educational grants (including loans or which repayment is postponed until the completion of the applicant's education), fellowships and veteran's educational benefits.

Such income will be spread over the period which it is intended to cover. Income exclusions pertains to income received as compensation for services as an employee, or income from self-employment by a child residing in the household (definition of a household is an individual or group of individuals, related or unrelated who share common cooking facilities, usually buy food together and live together as an "economic unit") who is under 18 years of age and who is attending at least half-time.

Also considered as an income exclusion are all loans, except those on which repayment is deferred until completion of the applicant's education. Income deductions include tuition and mandatory fees for education, including such expenses which are covered by scholarships, educational grants, loans, fellowships, and educational benefits.

Members of a household who are employed by the school who receive income on other than an hourly or piece-work basis from employment under a contract which is renewable on an annual or longer basis.

These people are considered to be receiving compensation for an entire year even though predetermined non-work periods are involved or actual compensation payments are scheduled for payment during work periods only. The contract renewal process may involve signing a new contract each year; be automatically renewable; or, as in cases of school tenure rehire rights may be implied and thus preclude the use of a written contract altogether.

If the student is found to qualify he will receive a card allowing him to buy food stamps. This card is brought to a center (the Student Credit Union is to be one) and he will be given the amount of stamps he is allowed. The amount of food stamps allotted is based on household size, maximum income and monthly income range.

For instance, a household of four has a maximum income (adjusted net income allowable per month) of $500 and has a monthly income range of from $150 to $169.99 must pay $41 in order to get $150 buying value in stamps.

With food stamps one may not buy paper, pet food, alcoholic beverages and some foreign foods.

For further information contact Fisher on the 2nd floor of the Student Union.

Staff Photo - John Neister

There was so much beer at the Hampshire concert yesterday that it would make your head swim!

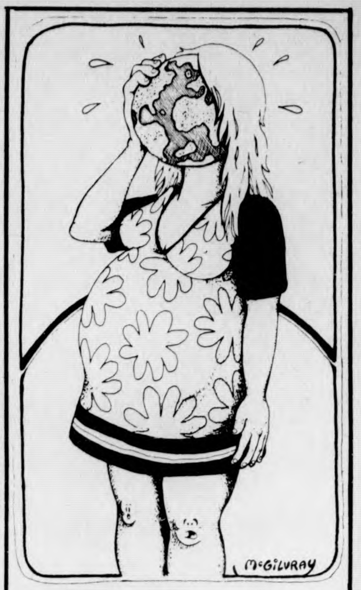

Eyeing the population explosion

By DUANE DOLE
Special Correspondent

The world's first intergovernmental conference on population problems was held in Bucharest, Romania from Aug. 19 to 30.

Delegates from 135 nations presented their demographic situations and national population policies, debated the relation between population and development, environment, and the family and hammered out a compromise World Population Plan of Action.

Duane Dale, a doctoral student in Future Studies at the UMass School of Education, attended the conference. He has prepared a seven-part series which will cover such topics as

turn to page 2

inside:

Beneath yesterday's blue skies, Pelham celebrated a colorful history. See page 11 for photo essay.

Ken Mosakowski is running in tomorrow's democratic primary election for the First Congressional District.

weather:

The weather is lookin' good from here. Highs 75 to 80, sunny as well as hazy. Live.

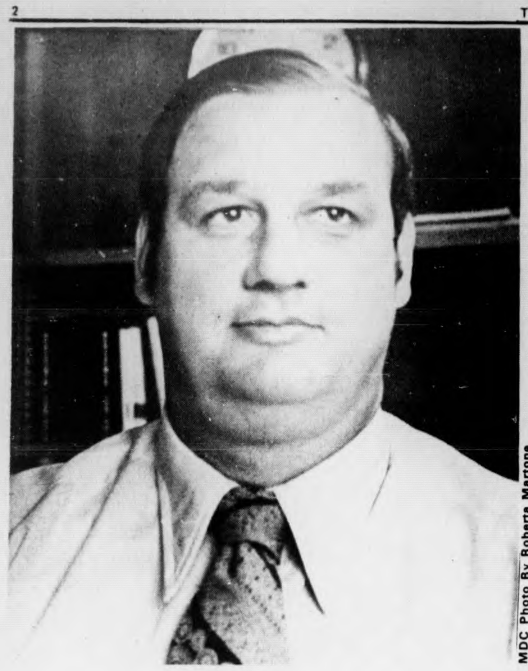

MDC Photo By Roberta Martone

Ken Dean

Ken Dean heads residence life

By LAWRENCE KORNFELD
Staff Reporter

Sweeping changes have been made in the administration of UMass residential life.

An Office of Residential Life was set up to oversee and improve residential areas, food services, and maintenance.

The office is headed by Ken Dean, acting Director of Residential Life.

Also part of the office are Arthur Warren, Director of Food Services, and Marjorie Lenn, head of the Human Services department.

Lenn describes the office's purpose as to "bring together, under one roof, all services rendered to the residential community."

Dean says his function is to "coordinate all decisions made in the residential services systems."

The office is part of a plan proposed by a special task force set up last December.

Dan Fitzpatrick, Associate Dean of Students, headed the committee which consisted of 12 people; two were students.

The proposal was accepted by Vice-Chancellor Robert Gage on July 1. Dean says the proposal "was not significantly modified."

Also included in the proposal is a Student Policy Board composed of 21 Student Senators.

How much actual power this group will have is still being negotiated by the Student Government Association and Whitmore.

Dean emphasized his office will "work together, with the Policy Board, in making all policy decisions."

The board will have representatives from all dorms, the food services, and married student housing.

The Human Services department will coordinate training and programming of students and staff. It will also oversee Personnel and Affirmative Action Monitoring.

Dean sees the main goals of his office as to "maintain a high standard of living and see that the services are what students want and need."

Dean said he personally hasn't made any significant policy decisions so far.

Lenn, Warren, and Dean are all acting directors. In January search committees, with equal representation of students and administrators, will be set up to find replacements for them.

Some of the projects they are working on now are:
--a campaign to cut down on food waste in the dining commons
--training security guards to improve security in the dorms
--a new key control system for same purpose
--the planned renovation of Hammlin House

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Reactions vary to pardon

By BILL DENSMORE
MDC Staff

Students and others interviewed on campus yesterday all had an opinion on President Ford's decision to grant full pardon to Richard Nixon. Most criticized it although many approved.

In 10 to 15 interviews, a majority already knew of Ford's late morning announcement by the 3 p.m. interview time. Three reactions emerged frequently:

—that a full pardon for Nixon is inconsistent with Ford's stand for only limited amnesty for Vietnam War resisters.

—that it might have been better for Ford to wait criminal prosecutions against Nixon before granting pardon.

—that Nixon deserves the same treatment for his crimes as ordinary violators of law; or, alternately, that Nixon was President and deserves special treatment.

Others said the pardon defeated the purpose of the Watergate inquiry by nullifying prosecution of the chief offender, and showed the world and the nation that the President is above the law.

"I think it's all right," said Pat Baughman, 29, of Newton, up for the day visiting her sister. "I just don't think it's necessary to punish him — he's been punished already."

"I think Ford has acted a little hastily," said Bill Comfort, 27, a grad student in English living in Prince House. "Bringing together clemency and justice is a hard thing."

Louise Sapp, 19, was suprised at Ford's decision as she walked beside the Campus Pond. "I think it's awful....All his other men got sentences...it really blows my mind. Nixon was wrong and he's getting off scot-free and the others are going to jail," said the Grayson House sophomore from Leominster.

"It defeats the purpose of dragging the Watergate stuff out," said Brian Barch, 18, a resident of Kennedy upper from Ludlow. "I don't think it's good for the country," said the sophomore music major.

Jeff Pechet, 22, of Brighton, sunning for the day by the pond approved of Ford's decision. "It's a good gesture," the UMass graduate said, "as long as Nixon's in a position where he no longer is powerful, he might as well be pardoned."

"I don't think Nixon is any different from anyone else — including veterans," said Lionel Godin, 36, up from Hartford to visit a UMass friend. "I'm sure Ford was thinking of that when he made the amnesty move so he wouldn't get that back in his face," Godin said.

Ellie Carroll, 18, a freshman in political science, said she anticipated Ford's pardon for Nixon when the new Chief Executive broached his amnesty plan for veterans.

"When he brought up amnesty, I knew it was coming," she said. "Nixon is so crafty, I can't see him leaving without making sure everything's taken care of," said the Ware native.

Robbin Rumelt, 18, sat in front of the Metwampe statue near the Student Union building. The nursing major who lives in Coolidge upper wasn't impressed with Ford's decision.

"I think Ford is wrong. If Nixon was a regular citizen...if he were tried and proven guilty...he would go to prison."

One Hampshire College student on his way to yesterday's Five College concert believed Ford had violated his own earlier statement.

"Before his trial a pardon? Ford has said himself he has no power to grant pardon to a criminal before he is convicted," said the unidentified student.

DVP Sponsers Carl Bernstein

Carl Bernstein, the Washington Post journalist who helped crack the Watergate story and won a Pulitzer prize for his efforts, will speak in the Campus Center Auditorium at 8 p.m. tomorrow night. He is the first speaker of the Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP).

With reporting partner Bob Woodward, Bernstein is the author of the nation's best seller "All the President's Men."

The book tells how the reporters broke the Watergate story through disgruntled workers, secretaries, hard legwork and a secret high-level source they called Deep Throat. Bernstein and Woodward continually printed front-page stories of various Watergate related scandals while Presidential Press Secretar Ron Zeigler accused the team of shoddy, irresponsible journalism.

Zeigler was finally forced to publicly apologize to Woodward and Bernstein after rendering previous Watergate statements "inoperative."

Besides the Pulitzer Prize for Public Service, Bernstein and Woodward won many other journalism awards including the Drew Pearson Award and the George Polk Memorial Award.

The reporters are presently working on the Chappaquidick incidents surrounding Senator Edward Kennedy.

The DVP lecture is free of charge. There will be a coffee hour immediately after the lecture for those interested in personally talking to Bernstein.

Carl Bernstein

The population explosion

cont. from p.1

breakthroughs in birth control technology and the Vatican's position.

Installment one follows:

Before the final gavel sounded on Aug. 30, the representatives of 135 countries gathered in Bucharest attempted to resolve a basic dilemma for human rights.

With the world's population at 3.7 billion and growing by over 2 percent each year, there will be a doubling of population every 35 years unless the rate decreases. When the population doubles, so also does the need for services of all types — schools, housing, hospitals, transportation — and also the need for jobs.

In the U.S., the growth rate is approximately 0.7 percent each year. More important, the two-child family is becoming the norm. Because there are so many young women entering child-bearing age, it will take as many as 70 years to reach zero population growth, but this will happen if the present trends continue.

It is the less developed countries which have the highest rate of population growth — often around 2½ percent according to UN statistics. These people are not any more prolific than Americans were in the days of large families. However, the developing countries now have the advantages of improved health care and longer lifespans without the other social factors which tend to reduce the birthrate.

Demographers — experts in the field of population studies — speak of the "demographic transition" from high birth rates and high death rates, to low birth and death rates. In many parts of the world today, half of the transition has taken place — death rates have fallen — but the birth rates are still high, resulting in rapid growth.

The U.S.'s concern with population comes partly from its attempts to help developing countries with agriculture and industry.

When the population of a country grows rapidly, the best efforts to improve the standard of living are simply absorbed by the increasing numbers. Mexico, for example, was able to increase its food production by 80 percent in ten years through the use of hybrid seeds, fertilizers, and other technological advances. In the same ten years, the population of Mexico increased 80 percent; nutritional standards were not improved.

Caspar Weinberger, U.S. Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, addressing the Population Conference called population "a subject that is at the same time the most personal and the most public." The Conference attempted to create a World Population Plan of Action. The official draft guarantees to countries the sovereign right to establish population policies appropriate to their individual situations, and calls on couples to decide freely but responsibly the number of children ey will have.

Tomorrow: breakthroughs in birth control technology

Dining Commons Fight Waste

By JUDY FRIEDLAND
Staff Reporter

Food ecology, a new campaign to combat the 12-14 per cent food price increase is being instituted today at the four UMass Dining Commons, according to Marie Capadonna, Director of University Food Services.

Approximately twenty-five 40-gallon barrels of garbage are thrown out per day at Worcester Dining Commons, according to Capadonna. She says a majority of the refuse is food items such as beverages, bread, and desserts, which students took, but did not eat. She specified that the money spent on food that is wasted could be used to serve special menu items or reduced board rates.

Food Services reports that the price of sugar has risen 87 per cent, bread has increased 24 per cent, tuna by 18 per cent, and fat used for frying by 6 per cent. Meat and poultry prices are also higher, and fruit and vegetable prices are soon expected to be about double those of last fall.

Food Services have tried to defray price increases by instituting new procedures for using fats, and serving orange juice and Salad dressings from new dispensers. According to Capadonna, however, the major responsibility for food ecology is with the students. The campaign aims at making the student more aware of high food prices and encourages him-her to take an active part in reducing waste.

Capadonna suggested the students take one portion at a time, and eat all that he-she takes.

"Many students' eyes are bigger than their stomachs," said Capadonna. "We don't want to portion such items as bread or desserts, however; nor do we want to police the Dining Commons."

Posters and table tents will publicize Food Services' attempt to cut down on waste. Students will be informed from time to time of the program's progress, which will be determined by surveys which are soon to be conducted. DC employees are also wearing buttons on which are printed, "If you want less, tell me."

"A student who does not like gravy on his-her meat should tell the employee who is serving, rather than not eat the food," said Capadonna.

Michigan State University successfully conducted the first food Ecology program, in conjunction with the Coca-Cola Company. The company will also provide the posters and buttons for the UMass campaign, according to Capadonna. The program has also been successful at Yale University, University of Illinois, Oklahoma State, and Ohio State, among other schools.

UPI Photo

PLAISTOW, N.H. — TIMBERLAND PARENTS SUPPORT WORKING TEACHERS — Divina Szymtz, of Plaistow, leads a group of 40 parents in a march of support for teachers who have returned to work at the strike torn Timberlane school district. Striking teachers decided not to picket until a Federal Court decides on their request for an injunction.

88 die in Greek plane crash

By PAUL ANASTASSIADES
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS, Greece [*AP*] — A TWA Boeing 707 jetliner crashed into the story Ionian Sea off Greece on Sunday, and Greek aviation officials said all 88 persons aboard were believed killed.

Airline officials said 17 Americans, including an infant were aboard the plane.

The Greek Civil Aviation Authority reported its rescue pilots saw "remnants of the wreckage and bodies floating on the surface" about 60 miles west of Kefallinia Island and 235 miles west of Athens.

"Only when our ships can get nearer will we be able to finally confirm whether anyone has survived, but their chances are minute," a spokesman for the authority said.

The plane went down on the Athens-to-Rome leg of Flight 841, originating in Tel Aviv and continuing to New York and Los Angeles, after an engine apparently failed.

The Greek Merchant Marine said the pilot of a Alitalia plane reported seeing a 707 "plunging steeply into the sea with one engine on fire" at 11:42 a.m. local time — 5:42 a.m. EDT — 40 minutes after the TWA jet left Athens.

Trans World Airlines officials in Israel said the Americans were among 49 passengers boarding in Tel Aviv for Rome and the United States. Others aboard included 13 Japanese, four Italians, two Iranians, two Israelis, two Ceylonese, an Australian and a Canadian.

The nationalities of 30 passengers who joined the flight in Athens and the nine crew members were not immediately known.

TWA headquarters in New York ruled out sabotage, despite a claim by a telephone caller in Beirut that a Palestinian organization called the Nationalist Youth for the Liberation of Palestine had sabotaged the plane. In Beirut, the Palestinian news agency WAFA reported that a spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization, which speaks for the guerrilla organizations, said the call was a hoax and emphatically denied that Arab groups were involved in the disaster.

Below The Salt
Organizational Set-To
(old timers note)

All those who know what we're talking about can find us Monday night in the *Collegian* cubicle. We will discuss the paper, its ramifications and what life's worth livin' for. Be seeing you right after the recruitment meeting, Monday eve.

Below The Salt
Come-On
"The Story of Mankind"
by (your name here).
The Beatles Return!
reviewed by (your
name here).
Bromery again villified
by (your name here).

Great, no? Yes, you can do all this and more in the funniest of fine - real world crimestoppers, *Below The Salt*, the weekly, weekly, usually found Thursdays in Your *Collegian*. Go ahead, skin it back. Mike Kostek, David Sokol, Fred Weiss & Tyla Michelove are waiting to put you to work for the people. We do music, art, life, theatre, life, film, life, creative writing, death, weekend doings and *all* the normal bizarreness we live in and with.

Candidate Expects Win

By MIKE KNEELAND
MDC Staff

Kenneth R. Mosakowski, the 27-year old UMass grad and library assistant here, says he expects to beat his opponent in tomorrow's democratic primary election for the First Congressional District.

"I've campaigned in 25 of the 88 towns and cities in the district — many several times over," he said Saturday morning.

His opponent is Thomas Manning, an assistant district attorney in Berkshire County. Mosakowski says Manning has confined his campaign to the Berkshires. "I can't see how he can win," Mosakowski said.

Silvio Conte currently holds the First Congressional seat. If he is successful in tomorrow's election, Mosakowski said he will need about $25,000 to unseat the well-known Republican.

Conte has not been opposed since 1962 and Mosakowski feels his position with the voters may be eroding.

The issues Mosakowski has been hitting hard are inflation and unemployment.

"I favor selected price control on selected items such as food, fuel and clothing," the candidate said.

On unemployment, Mosakowski favors a "massive" program of providing public service jobs to the unemployed.

He feels that if excess money, such as can be found in the military's budget, is redirected towards the proper channels, unemployment will go down as will inflation.

Mosakowski raised slightly more than $1,000 to conduct his primary campaign. He says he is a "strong supporter of complete funding of federal elections" such as the Senate, Congress, and Presidential elections.

About 50 people on an "off and on" basis have been campaigning for Mosakowski.

The candidate himself claims to be "more exhausted than nervous" over tomorrow's election, saying he's been campaigning very hard.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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White rebels fighting

Portugal seeks order in Mozambique capital

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Portugal ordered its forces yesterday to "restore peace and tranquility" in the Mozambique capital of Lourence Marques, where armed white rebels have taken over key points in a bid to stop the imminent transfer of power to a black guerrilla-dominated regime.

A communique from Premier Vasco des Santos Goncalves said the armed forces have avoided using their arms thus far because the rebels were "using women and children as hostages."

It said negotiations were continuing with the rebels, who broadcast repeated pledges to keep Mozambique out of the hands of the African guerrilla movement, Frelimo.

Portugal's chief of staff Gen. Francisco da Costa Gomes, said Portuguese troops in Mozambique were ordered to restore law and order so "that the agreements reached in Lusaka can be carried out in full."

On Saturday, Portugal and Frelimo signed a pact in Lusaka, Zambia handing over Mozambique to a guerrilla-dominated government almost at once, calling for a cease-fire to end 10 years of colonial war, and stipulating Portugal will formally recognize the territory's independence on June 25, 1975 after nearly five centuries of Portuguese rule.

The counter-coup against the Lusaka agreement was still holding firm in Lourence Marques less than 24 hours after crowds took over the Radio Club of Mozambique, the official broadcasting service.

Celebrating crowds of whites with a sprinkling of blacks gathered in the square outside the city hall to watch motorcades of wildly cheering, flag-waving youths roar past in cars and hear continuous loudspeaker broadcasts from the nearby balcony of the Radio Club.

The Radio Club, calling itself "Radio Free Mozambique" and interspersing murtial and pop music with cries of "Long Live Free Mozambique," broadcast numerous appeals to troops and civilians in other Mozambique cities to join the new "Popular Democratic Movement of Mozambique."

The counter-coup, by a virtually leaderless crowd which swelled at times to several hundred, came after 24 hours of almost bloodless rioting in which Frelimo organizations in the city were smashed up, including the offices of the newspapers Noticias and A Tribuna, those of the weekly magazine Tempo, the headquarters of the Students Union and offices of the Radio Club itself.

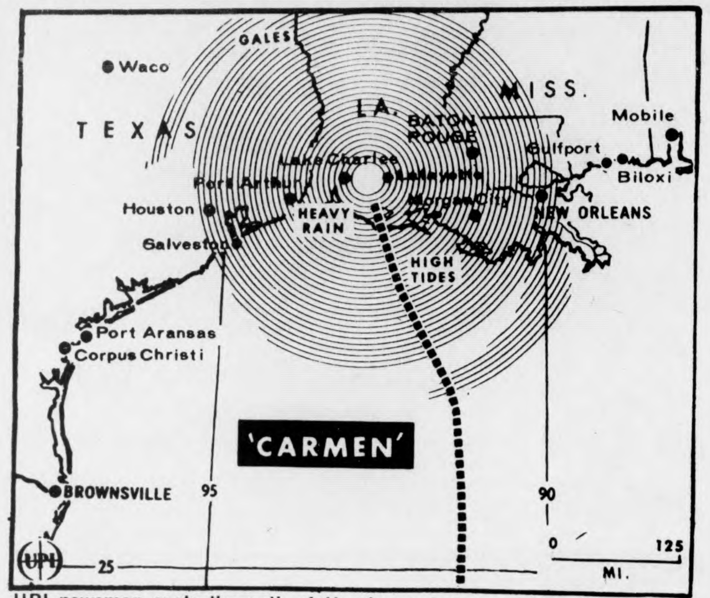

UPI newsmap spots the path of Hurricane Carmen, which hit the coast of Louisiana with winds of over 100 miles per hour. The winds are expected to subside as the storm passes over land.

nation and world

TWA plane crashes; bombing suspected

ATHENS |UPI| — A Trans World Airlines jetliner trying for an emergency landing on the Greek island of Corfu with an engine in flames crashed into the Ionian Sea yesterday.

In Beirut, an underground group calling itself the Arab Nationalist Youth Organization for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility for the crash. The group said one of its agents set off a bomb aboard the jet.

The plane, Flight 841 from Tel Aviv to New York, carried 88 persons-79 passengers and a crew of nine. It had stopped in Athens and was scheduled to make another intermediate stop in Rome.

More than 10 hours after the crash both the airline and Greek authorities were unable to determine if there were any survivors. They said no bodies had been recovered.

A TWA spokesman said 34 of the passengers, including two infants, were en route to New York. He said the passengers also included a tour group of 13 Japanese who had changed planes in Tel Aviv en route to Rome.

TWA in Israel said the passengers included 17 Americans.

Greek Air Force planes dropped flares in the crash area near the small islands of Paxos south of Corfu as rescue vessels converged on the scene.

Emmanuel Kelaloyannis, deputy minister of transportation in charge of civil dispatched to the area. A TWA spokesman said the U.S. aircraft carrier Independence and destroyer Biddle and the Greek merchant ship Hellas were among the rescue flotilla.

"We have air force planes overflying the area and keeping it illuminated with flares but we have no exact reports of survivors or bodies," Kefaloyannis said.

Kefaloyannis said the jet took off from Athens at 11:12 a.m. local time (5:12 a.m. EDT) and the pilot gave his last radio report as he left the Greek mainland and began flying over the Ionian Sea.

Wilson seeks new elections

LONDON |AP| — Prime Minister Harold Wilson asked Queen Elizabeth II yesterday to dissolve Parliament to make way for national elections next month, political informants said.

Wilson hopes to bolster his minority government with a resounding Labor party victory.

His talks with the queen, at Balmoral Castle in Scotland, were in line with traditional visits by British prime ministers to talk over state affairs that have come up during the monarch's vacation.

Wilson has scheduled a cabinet meeting in London on Tuesday, the day after his return from Balmoral, and political sources said he will inform his ministers then of the date of the election and announce it to the country later in the week.

Government ministers have said they believe Wilson has chosen either Oct. 3 or Oct. 10.

ap, upi news summary

China ties strong

WASHINGTON |UPI| — President Ford apparently has succeeded in maintaining U.S. Chinese relations on course despite the upheaval of President Nixon's resignation and the seemingly insoluble Taiwan problem.

The assessment, which emerges from a series of interviews with administration ooficials and non-governmental trade promoters, stands in sharp contrast to private expressions of disappointment by Chinese Communist diplomats in the United States that relations have not improved faster.

France buys jets

PARIS |UPI| — The French Air Force announced yesterday will buy 40 of its own nation's Mirage F1 M53 jet fighters in what defense sources said was a move to beat the United States out of the "sale of the century" — a $3.5 billion contract for warplanes.

Sikkim annexed

CALCUTTA, India |UPI| — The king of Sikkim pleaded with India's leaders to reconsider before absorbing his tiny Himalayan kingdom, and asked permission to fly to New Delhi to personally appeal his case.

The king, Chogyal Palden Thondup Namgyal, sent cables to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed asking them not to proceed with virtual annexation of Sikkim, which has been denounced within India and abroad.

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Feels Nixon suffered enough

Ford grants "full and absolute" pardon

cont. from p. 1

President.

Buchen told reporters he was authorized to quote Jaworski as saying that the widespread publicity given Nixon's resignation and impeachment hearings before the House Judiciary Committee would "require a delay before the selection of a jury is begun of a period from nine months to a year and perhaps longer."

A spokesman for Jaworski said the special prosecutor's office played no direct role in the decision to pardon Nixon but said, "obviously we accept it."

Speaking slowing in a dramatic appearance at his desk in the White House Oval Office, Ford said, "It is common knowledge that serious allegations and accusations hang like a sword over our former President's head and threaten his health as he tries to reshape his life."

The reference to Nixon's health was not in Ford's prepared text for the occasion and Buchen, when asked if the President had some private knowledge about Nixon's physical and mental condition, replied, "I think it's generally known this man has suffered a great deal."

The pardon prohibits any criminal prosecution of Nixon "for all offenses against the United States" during his term of office.

However, Nixon still would be subject to any civil court proceedings and is still subject to being subpoenaed as a witness - as has already happened - at the trials of Watergate defendants.

One effect of the pardon, legal sources said, is that the former president will not be able to claim his 5th Amendment rights against self-incrimination if he appears as a witness at the Watergate cover-up trial scheduled for Sept. 30. The pardon effectively immunizes Nixon for anything except perjury.

By terms of an agreement between Nixon and the General Services Administration, the former President is depositing all tapes and most records of his presidency to the national archives for storage in a federal facility at Laguna Miguel, Calif., near his oceanside home.

To safeguard the records, which could be sought as evidence in criminal or civil proceedings, the agreement specifies that papers and tapes will be guarded by special locks which can only be opened by using two different keys, one of them to be in Nixon's possession and the second to be used by the archives staff.

In response to a question, Buchen said this meant Nixon could not get at the records and destroy any of them.

Another provise said Nixon's controversial tapes will be formally donated to the American people on Sept. 1, 1979.

After that date and for a five-year period, the administrator of GSA would be required to destroy any tapes which Nixon directed him to destroy.

Moreover, the agreement said all tapes "shall be destroyed at the time of my death or on Sept. 1, 1984, whichever event shall first occur."

Under the terms of the accord, Nixon said in a letter to GSA Administrator Arthur F. Sampson, "I reserve to myself such literary use of the information on the tapes."

However, Buchen said Ford's pardon would not absolve Nixon from contempt of court findings should he ever fail to honor a valid subpoena.

UPI Telephoto

President Gerald Ford reads statement that he has granted Richard M. Nixon a "full, free and absolute" pardon for all offenses that the former President committed or may have committed while in office.

Power to pardon in Constitution

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Article II of the Constitution defines the powers, and duties of the presidency, and gives the chief executive power to grant "pardons for offenses against the United States."

Article Two, Section Two, Paragraph One states:

"The President shall be Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States, and of the militia of the several States, when called into the actual service of the United States; he may require the opinion, in writing, of the principal officer in each of the executive departments, upon any subject relating to the duties, of their respective offices, and he shall have power to grant reprieves and pardons for offenses against the United States, except in cases of impeachment."

Cox feels Nixon's pardon shows inequality of laws

BOSTON [UPI] — Former special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox said yesterday he "regreted" President Ford had pardoned his predecessor because it reinforced the impression that all men were not equal under the law.

Cox said that he was unhappy that former President Nixon had been pardoned of any crimes committed during his term of office before a grand jury determined whether the former chief executive had actually broken the law.

"I feel the advance pardon, following the Agnew settlement will seem too many to carry the lession that the law does not apply equally to those who achieve the highest office," he said.

Cox added, however, that once the case had been processed in a normal manner, he would not have been opposed to some form of amnesty for the man who fired him when Cox refused to stop his attempts to obtain White House tapes.

Cox said that unless the decision had been necessitated by Nixon's health, the advance pardon "defeated" the principle of government by the people.

"The guilt or innocence of a high public official charged with a crime, especially a president," he said, "should be determined once and for all by the established system of justice."

Cox said the announcement would "invite endless uncertainty and division," saying circumventing the legal process "risks the integrity of government."

"It is through the legal proceedings and the criminal courts that a self governing people declares and validates the moral and legal standards applicable to their chosen officials," he said.

D.C. votes for major

WASHINGTON [AP] — For the first time in 104 years residents of the nation's capital will vote for their own major Tuesday in the District of Columbia primary.

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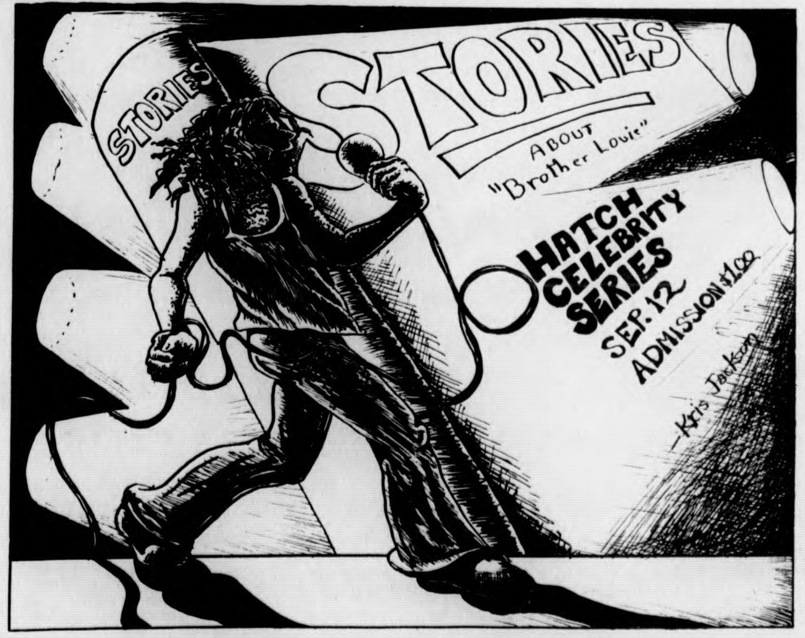

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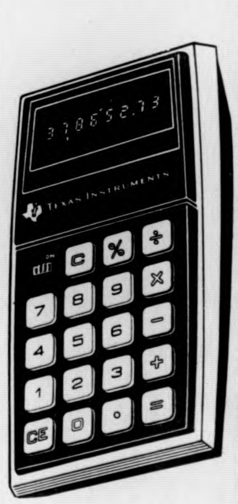

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Ford's pardon statement

"...it is the right thing to do"

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Edited text of President Food's statement announcing he has pardoned Richard Nixon:

Ladies and gentlemen, I have come to a decision which I felt I should tell you and all of my fellow American citizens, as soon as I was certain in my own mind and in my own conscience that it is the right thing to do.

There are no historic or legal precedents to which I can turn in this matter, none that precisely fit the circumstances of a private citizen who has resigned the Presidency of the United States. But it is common knowledge that serious allegations and accusations hang like a sword over our former President's head, threatening his health as he tries to reshape his life, a great part of which was spent in the service of this country and by the mandate of its people.

After years of bitter controversy and divisive national debate, I have been advised, and I am compelled to conclude that many months and perhaps more years will have to pass before Richard Nixon could obtain a fair trial by jury in any jurisdiction of the United Stated under governing decisions of the Supreme Court.

I deeply believe in equal justice for all Americans, whatever their station or former station. The law, whether human or devine, is no respecter of persons, but the law is a respecter of reality.

The facts, as I see them, are that a former President of the United States, instead of enjoying equal treatment with any other citizen accused of violating the law, would be cruelly and excessively penalized either in preserving the presumption of his innocence or in obtaining a speedy determination of guilt in order to repay a legal debt to society.

During this long period of delay and potential litigation, ugly passions would again be aroused. And our people would again be polarized in their opinions. And the credibility of our free institutions of government would again be challenged at home and abroad.

In the end, the courts might well hold that Richard Nixon had been denied due process and the verdict of history would even more be inconclusive with respect to those charges arising out of the period of his presidency, of which I am presently aware.

As President, my primary concern must always be the greatest good of all the people of the United States whose servant I am. As a man, my first consideration is to be true to my own convictions and my own conscience.

My conscience tells me clearly and certainly that I cannot prolong the bad dreams that continue to reopen a chapter that is closed. My conscience tells me that only I, as President, have the constitutional power to firmly shut and seal this book. My conscience tells me it is my duty, not merely to proclaim domestic tranquility, but to use every means that I have to insure it.

I do believe that the buck stops here, that I cannot rely upon public opinion polls to tell me what is right.

Ford's proclamation pardoning Nixon

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Edited text of President Ford's proclamation granting pardon to former President Richard M. Nixon:

"Richard Nixon became the thirty-seventh President of the United States on January 20, 1969, and was re-elected in 1972 for a second term by the electors of forty-nine of the fifty states. His term in office continued until his resignation on August 9, 1974.

"Pursuant to resolutions of the House of Representatives, its Committee on the Judiciary conducted an inquiry and investigation on the impeachment of the President extending over more than eight months. The hearings of the Committee and its deliberations, which received wide national, publicity over television, radio, and in printed media, resulted in votes adverse to Richard Nixon on recommended Articles of Impeachment.

"As a result of certain acts or omissions occurring before his resignation from the Office of President, Richard Nixon has become liable to possible indictment and trial for offenses against the United States.

"It is believed that a trial of Richard Nixon, if it became necessary, could not fairly begin until a year or more has elapsed. In the meantime, the tranquility to which this nation has been restored by the events of recent weeks could be irreparably lost by the prospects of bringing to trial a former President of the United States. The prospects of such trial will cause prolonged and divisive debate over the propriety of exposing to further punishment and degradation a man who has already paid the unprecedented penalty of relinquishing the highest elective office in the United States.

"*NOW, THEREFORE,* I, Gerald R. Ford, President of the United States, pursuant to the pardon power conferred upon me by Article II, Section 2, of the Constitution, have granted and by these presents do grant a full, free, and absolute pardon unto Richard Nixon for all offenses against the United States which he, Richard Nixon, has committed or may have committed or taken part in during the period from January 20, 1969 through August 9, 1974.

Nixon's statement after his pardon

SAN CLEMENTE, CALIF. [UPI] - The following is the text of Richard Nixon's statement concerning President Ford's pardon for all offenses related to the Watergate scandal the former President committed or may have committed while in office:

"I have been informed that President Ford has granted me a full and absolute pardon for any charges which may be brought against me for actions taken during the time I was the President of the United States. In accepting this pardon, I hope that his compassionate act will contribute to lifting the burden of Watergate from our country.

"Here in California, my perspective on Watergate is quite different than it was while I was embattled in the midst of the controversy while I was still subject to the unrelenting daily demand of the presidency itself.

"Looking back on what is still in my mind a complex and confusing maze of events, decisions, pressures, and personalities, one thing I can see clearly now is that I was wrong in not acting more decisively and more forthrightly in dealing with Watergate, particularly when it reached the stage of judicial proceedings and grew from a political scandal into a national tragedy.

"No words can describe the depths of my regret and pain at the anguish my mistakes over Watergate have caused the nation and the presidency a nation I so deeply loved and an institution I so greatly respect.

"I know that many fair minded people believe that my motivation and actions in the Watergate affair were intentionally self-serving and illegal. I now understand how my own mistakes and misjudgments have contributed to that belief and seemed to support it. This burden is the heaviest one of all to bear.

"That the way I tried to deal with Watergate was the wrong way is a burden I shall bear for every day of the life that is left to me."

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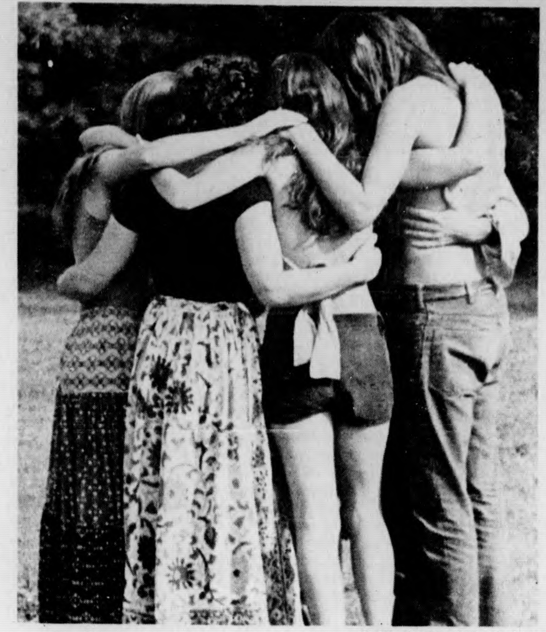

Staff Photo - John Neister

Would you please pardon us Gerry!

New England senators disagree on pardon

Sen. Brooke

BOSTON [AP] - President Ford's decision to grant a pardon to Richard M. Nixon was "a serious mistake," Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., said yesterday.

Brooke issued the following statement:

"President Ford's blanket pardon - without Mr. Nixon's full confession of his involvment in Watergate - is, in my judgement, a serious mistake."

Brooke was the first Republican senator to publicly call for Nixon's resignation as President.

Sen. Cotton

CONCORD, N.H. [UPI] — Sen. Norris Cotton said yesterday he is in complete agreement with Presidnet Ford's granting of a pardon to former President Nixon.

"I thoroughly approve of the President's action in granting full pardon to former President Nixon," Cotton said. "Unquestionably, President Nixon's concealment of his knowledge of Watergate was unjustifiable, but no worse and no different than some actions on the part of several of his predecessors whose names still shine in undiminished splendor."

Cotton said Nixon had already been punished severely by the humiliation of his resignation.

Sen. Aiken

WASHINGTON [UPI] - Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., praised President Ford's decision to pardon former President Nixon yesterday.

"He had tremendous courage to take this action at this time in order for the counnry and the Congress to get down to the business that confronts us," Aiken, the Senate's senior Republican, aid.

"I think he wanted to put an end to the frenzy of those who were demanding punishment for the president," Aiken said.

"He did the right thing. It's going to make it much easier for him to deal with the amnesty situation," Aiken said.

Aiken said "the judicial process should proceed" for former Nixon aides still awaiting trial on Watergate cover-up charges.

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Congress reacts to pardon with party line split

By United Press International

Initial Congressional reaction to President Ford's pardon of Richard M. Nixon split sharply along party lines yesterday. Most Republicans praised Ford, for taking a courageous step, while Democrats criticized the pardon as "premature" and "an outrage."

Virtually all agreed it was a controversial act.

Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller called the pardon "an act of conscience, compassion and courage, undoubtedly, controversial in the short run, but promising in the long run in that it will speed the healing of our nation."

The pardon drew citicism from one Republican, Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, who said: "President Ford's blanket pardon without Mr. Nixon's full confession of his involvement in, Watergate is, in my judgment, a serious mistake."

And one of Ford's close congressional assiciates, who asked not to be identified said: "Ford knows full well that by doing this he's blown up his honeymoon with Congress."

Representatives of both parties said granting a pardon to Nixon raised serious questions of fairness in light of the many others who have been charged for Watergate offenses conducted in the former president's name, some of whom have gone to prison.

One of the harshest early comments came from Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., who told UPI: "This is an outrageous act, rewarding Nixon for his crimes and proving that our country maintains a double standard of justice."

Sen. William R. Brock, R-Tenn., said Ford had taken "a tough road" in granting the pardon.

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Campus Comments

Text by E. Patrick McQuaid
Photography by Jim Poulin

Sunday morning, September 8, 11:45, a bulletin flashes over the screen and radios of America: President Gerald Ford has granted full pardon to Richard Nixon. These interviews that follow were conducted two days prior to this historic decision.

THE QUESTION ON 9/6/74: What do you think should be done with ex-president Richard Nixon?

Jerry Roddy, 19, freshman from West Roxbury, Mass., Silvan-MacNamara; People have almost forgotten anyway, but he should be given justice like any other citizen. They should bring him to court and if they find him guilty of anything they should put him in jail. I think it would be good for the country; it wouldn't be too much of a hassle.

Mark Hughes, 20, Pre-Med major, senior from Watertown, Mass., Kennedy-Southwest; Nothing. Nothing at all should be done to or with Nixon. His humility is punishment enough for his actions. Let him be, let him just fade away into obscurity.

Brenda O'Shea, 18, freshman from Milton, Mass., CASIAC major, Vanmeter-Central; What good would it do if he was brought to trial. It's in the past; he did what he did and it's over with. It's bad enough what I know about what happened in Washington and I don't want to know anything else. Let the poor guy fade into the past.

Gholam Sami, 26, grad student from Iran, Landscape Architecture major, Prince-Southwest; It seems to me that if he did not resign he would have been impeached and brought to the courts. Now he has resigned, what is the difference? A crime is still a crime. I think it is good that the American people have such power in their control.

Al Faro, 20, junior from Andover, Mass., Psychology major, John Adams-Southwest; I'm pretty torn right now. My opinion is always changing from minute to minute. He's just a common criminal; most people want him locked up. I guess he should be locked away. He may be more powerful but he's no better than you or me.

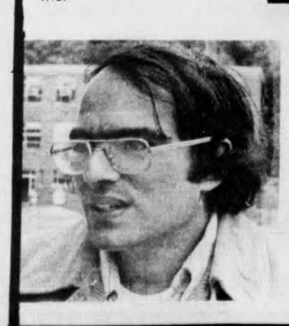

Dr. David Van Blerkom, UMass professor of Astro-Physics from Montigue, Mass.; It seems manifestly unfair that the people who are under him should go to jail and that he should escape. I think that with all the country has been through they don't want to get involved in any mess again. I believe that President Ford will step in to prevent his getting prosecuted. He said he would, but still it is rather unfair.

Amnesty — now

By LUIS MANUEL MEDINA

Humankind, as individuals and as collectives have need for the opening of new frontiers as well as the constant renovation between old and new values, ideas, concepts, etc., that help to maintain the constant progress. Many times it is difficult to carry on these innovations because institutionalized barriers and unreadiness to try something new.

President Ford has brought an important issue to the attention of the people, amnesty to those that left the country because their convictions about the Viet Nam War. Ford's proposed solution to heal the wounds of the war, and in a great extent, the wounds of Watergate, is a very innovative but controversial solution. The issue of amnesty, and the way that the parts involved in it come out, obviously will set a precedent in American History, and possibly could help to present a better image of the U.S. in those counnries which didn't see the value of the war of Viet Nam, or Watergate.

Amnesty could be the solution to one of the old an unresolved problems that perhaps have had more participants.

Because the solution to amnesty needs to be one acceptable to all the parties involved, and is not an easy solution since all the parties involved need to make concessions to others.

President Ford as quoted by Times Magazine said that: "I have made a decision which I think is right and proper: No (unconditional) amnesty, no revenge... But war resisters need to make concessions, too. As John Keny, former of the Viet Nam Veterans Against the War, said "The purpose of amnesty is to forget the war and heal the wounds, and it may be that the way to do that is to demand a sacrifice on both sides".

Concessions because the war resistors have the right to come home, because the acceptation of amnesty implies in many aspects that they were right. But the resisters also, need to accept that the Establishment is right in many aspects, too. If amnesty is granted to war resisters they will work at least a year in government services jobs to restore their citizenship.

This decade has opened new frontiers. We saw Armstrong and the other astronauts walking on the moon, the United Nations today has dozens of independent African countries, India has atomic energy, relations with China have been restored, Israel, India and Argentina, have had women running their countries, and we can keep adding all the traditional 'impossibles' that today are reality.

Amnesty could show that this society have enough flexibility to accept that in the war issue the Establishment as well as the war resisters were both right and wrong. The return home of thousands of Americans could help in restoring in the people confidence of government.

The issues — 1974

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press

WASHINGTON [AP] — The search for a solution to the nation's economic woes is becoming a battle for political advantage, spurred by the 1974 election campaign.

Other issues too, such as the question of when Nelson A. Rockefeller will be confirmed as vice president, are inevitably going to be caught up in politics as the Nov. 5 balloting for 435 House seats, 34 Senate spots and 34 governorships approaches.

Strategists in both the Republican-held White House and the Democratic-controlled Congress are acutely aware that economic issues have become the most potent politically in the month since Richard M. Nixon resigned the presidency.

For example, Senate Democrats acted quickly last week after a White House official indicated major action on the economy might be delayed until January because Congress was planning to adjourn in mid-October.

In a resolution passed Thursday, Democrats pledged cooperation with Ford and indicated they stood ready to stay in session all year, if necessary, to deal with the economy.

"We want to debunk the idea that Congress is getting ready to go home and stay home because of the election," Asst. Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said.

White House officials expressed delight with the promise of cooperation on the economy and repeated Ford's hope that a lame-duck session, after the election, would be unnecessary.

House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona, however, took aim at the political aspects of the Democratic statement, saying he sees "no realistic need for a lame duck session of Congress this year."

Senate and House Democratic leaders will have to decide this week whether they want to adjourn in October and risk Republican accusations they failed to act on economic problems.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield indicated Saturday for the first time, however, that a decision has been made to return. Again he put the responsibility on the administration to come up with economic solutions promptly.

Noting Ford's vow to lick inflation by July 4, 1976, Mansfield said the situation must be faced up to "not next year, not on July 4, 1976, but this month, this year."

He indicated Democratic senators don't think it is wise to go home for nearly three months, even though congressmen generally don't like lame-duck sessions.

The annual appropriations bills, for a change, seem likely to be passed by mid-October. And Democratic leaders don't think they can act this year on health insurance and tax reform, two issues that could form the cornerstone of their program in 1975 when they expect to have an even stronger majority in both houses.

That leaves campaign reform, strip mining and trade reform, where action could be concluded by mid-October, and the more complex problem of the Rockefeller nomination.

Publicly, both House and Senate leaders have talked of action by the mid-October adjournment target. Privately, many say they would be just as happy if the former New York governor can't campaign as vice president this fall.

USA, nation on trial

By E. PATRICK McQUAID

The purpose of history, so we are told is to study the past, relate it to the present, and improve our future prospects. Well, apparently we will never learn.

These are historic times that we live in. Cavett quotes Dickens and calls them the best, the worst, the highest, and the lowest; and you can't help but be swept away into the lost, mad confusion of what is termed by modern historians as the Watergate era. The author feels that Watergate *error* would be a more appropriate title.

The very word democracy, supposedly the foundation of our republic, takes its roots from the Greek term *demokratia* meaning "of the common people". Somewhere in time, meaning and application have lost their relativity.

The Greeks have left us with an endless supply of terminology which we can apply to our present state of affairs. For instance, let us reflect back on the downfall of the Greco-Roman emperor, Trickius Dickus. His employ of the policy of "claritus perfectus" is a prime example. Like Oedipus he was blind to the true issues at hand and lead himself and his people deeper and darker into nescience.

This is known as pseudos-pistis, a false proof of faith. This lead to pistis-offtus and needless to say pistus proof didn't please the people. According to Empedoules the punishment for crime back then was banishment for "one great year", which is 30,000 seasons. This sentence seems hardly the contemporary method of dealing with such crimes.

What is the prime object of justice? Is punishment a method of deterrance to other criminals, or a gratifying relief to immediate victims and "moral men"? Once a crime has been commited, of any calibre, an incessant itch of frustration seizes the victims until "justice" has been done. This avengenousness is called by the Greeks, *Catharsis,* a purgation and purification of mind and soul.

The victim of crime employs Catharsis when he imagines the criminal suffering before him. He may forget the crime and concentrate entirely on the punishment with deterrance as a mere after thought. When the nation's sense of security is jeapordized every law abiding citizen, and every not so law abiding citizen feels menaced.

Richard Nixon has been granted pardon by the president but his crimes will not go unpunished. He needn't be reminded, he hasn't forgotten them. This entire business has placed a nation on trial; every person must now look more closely at himself before condemming another.

Perhaps our entire system of morals needs looking at. Who is to say that what had been done in Washington is wrong? A revaluation of our rights and wrongs is necessary.

What man is safe who challenges the principles of our modern democracies? Unfortunetly, the individual who stands up against the sins and crimes of the State must act in privacy if he is to work at all. And if we are a true "common people" democracy, then that connotates that a man has the right to be wrong.

Joyce *Kosofsky*

I am not responsible

When I was eight years old, I thought that by the time I was thirteen, I'd have it all together. At that time, that was the age to be.

When I made it to thirteen, realizing that I had it even less together than I did at eight, I figured that eighteen was the age to be.

Needless to say, at eighteen, I still didn't have it together, wishing I was twenty-one.

Well, today is my twenty-first birthday. And if I can get my shit together by the time I'm thirty-five I'll consider myself lucky.

I'm twenty-one years old today. Yeah and far out and all that. I guess that this is an important landmark in the development of my character. I guess that this is an age where I am supposed to assume some sort of adult-like behavior and/ or mannerisms.

In other words, I had a long talk with my mother and she wants me to settle down and become responsible.

Yeah, right. Become responsible. Have some responsibility. Act like an adult. Stop daytripping and get serious.

But, become responsible for what? Act like an adult for who? Become serious so that I can become a housewife in West Newton with grey hair, a dog, three kids and stretch marks? Think that one over again, Mom.

I am not responsible.

As the Diggers of San Francisco gave their name to the community, I give my responsibility to the world.

Take it, it's yours, with no strings attached.

I am not responsible for my sarcasm and cynicism in the classroom. When a professor tells me that I have an eight page paper due at the end of the week, I find it totally limiting. What if I become creative in six pages? Or fourteen? For what? An A?

An A and a quarter will put me on the subway.

I am not responsible for wanting to make wallpaper out of the next male who tells me that I have a cute ass and have nothing else to offer to the world.

I am not responsible for anything that is expected of me. I do not believe in the future, so that anything that I am supposed to do implies the future, which does not exist.

I am not responsible for what was not taught to me in the classroom, that I had to learn in the streets. I will no longer allow school to get in the way of my education.

To those who feel that I am totally irresponsible, all I can say is *mea culpa.*

And the funniest part of it all is that I am not even responsible for being here.

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian Columnist

Fred *Weiss*

Equal justice

So now it is official. Nixon won't go to jail. Equal justice under the law? The phrase leaves me with a gripping gap of cynical disgust. Watergate has gone on too long, yet you don't end the incident by freeing the protagonist.

Perhaps it is not a coincidence that Ford picked the day of Evel Kneival's canyon jump to announce his decision. For in the atmosphere of a Roman Circus, even the most absurd realities sometimes go unquestioned. A society yearning for an escape from a murky reality, that will pay twenty-five dollars a head to see a guy risk his life, might just be willing to want to "forgive and forget" with Nixon. But somehow the whole things rings a farce.

Nixon was the chief demagogue of the sixties and early seventies. He would stir emotions, play us off against each other, and talk about his love for "America". Yet while with some people talk is cheap, with Nixon it was a fire sale. For while he talked about patriotism, all the time he was stabbing our constitutional freedoms in the back with the flag, and throwing apple pie in our face.

At least President Ford could have put the same conditions on Nixon's pardon, as he did for his previously announced Vietnam amnesty proposal. Nixon should have to "earn his way back".

Seriously, Nixon should be forced to say something to the effect of "I'm guilty, I'm sorry, and I'm not a victim of any liberal media conspiracy". President Ford shouldn't let Dick Nixon on the loose again. It just isn't fair.

Perhaps Nixon could "earn his way back" by doing some public service for the country. Here are a few things that he could do.

Perhaps Nixon could "earn his way back" by doing some public service for the country

Work for the telephone company and specialize in removing the various "national security" wire taps that are planted like mine fields in the national psyche.

Work as an intern in a South Vietnamese hospital, where many young children who don't even know what a Communism means, much less be one of them, are trying to live without their legs are arms.

Make him work in the inner city, where the air is bad and the pace is fast. See the fatigue of the people who have to struggle just to live in a society where prices rise faster than wages, and pensions stay virtually the same.

Let him become a "pen pal" of one of the people who have been in some jail for over a year now without a trial, simply because they can't afford to post bail.

Or maybe, just maybe we could get him a job as a water carrier for George Allen's Washington Redskins.

Nixon never really quit, he abdicated. Never admitted that he was wrong, just down. There are still about fifty million people in this country who feel that he is innocent. President Ford's decision to pardon Nixon yesterday did nothing to discourage that kind of thinking.

In front of the Supreme Court building in Washington, it still reads "Equal Justice Under Law".

However, today the concept is still a bit less solid.

Fred Weiss is a Collegian Columnist

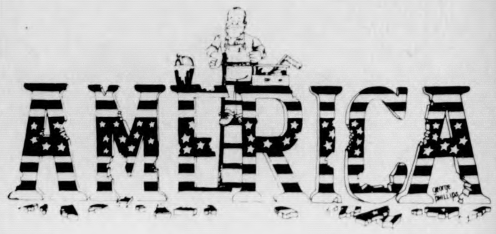

Learning by Mistakes

It is a funny feeling to start the daily editorial with an apology, but alas we must. Last Friday there appeared an advertisement for minority recruitment for the *Collegian* staff. Next to the ad was a column titled "Man in the Street." The column was supposed to have been titled "Campus Comments", the fact being of course that we are interested in the opinions of *all* people on the campus, not just men.

Which brings us to point number two. Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in rooms 904-909 there will be a recruitment meeting for all people, grad or undergrad interested in taking part in any of the several areas the *Collegian* needs help in to continue daily publication. It's not that we are desperate, just that we've come to the conclusion that this is a great place to learn skills that cannot be learned anywhere else on the campus.

Besides the areas in which there are openings already, the Board of Editors is open and anxious to hear any new ideas for features, news or whatever. With over twenty-three thousand undergrads and five-thousand grads at UMass there must be an uncountable number of ideas and projects we are not beyond attempting.

So jocks and freaks and in betweens if you want to be part of a learning experience that does not require any more work than you wish to give come see us.

It will make things better for everyone.

How do you feel about the

pardoning of Richard Nixon?

Letters to the Editor is awaiting opinion

Letters Policy

***The Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.**

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

JOIN OUR HAPPY FAMILY!!
IT DOESN'T TAKE MUCH BRAINS...
... OR SKILL!!
?
Just Ambition.
IT'S FUN
YOU BET!
SO DON'T DELAY..
JOIN THE DAILY COLLEGIAN TODAY!

ALL STUDENTS

...AND DEN SHE SMASHED DA PITCHER OVER HIS HEAD.
AND THEN?
REPORTERS

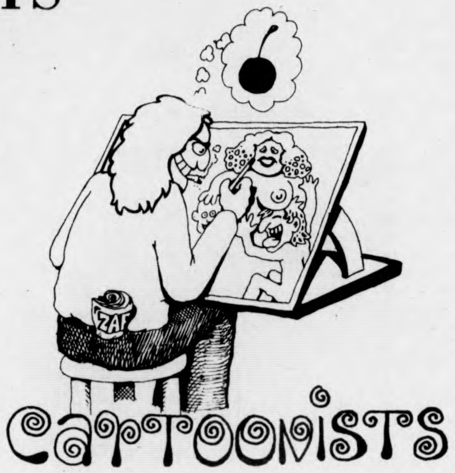

The Collegian - Poor Richard's is prepared to beg, borrow, and steal fellow students to work with us.

It seems some people think they have to have had at least four years experience to work here. Not so. We welcome pros and rookies and anyone in between.

We need:

news writers
(today the Collegian, tomorrow the Times)
editorial writers
feature writers
fiction writers
sports writers
photographers
graphics artists
copy editors
(how's your grammar?)
layout staff
(someone has to put the thing together)
and critics
(Tell us what you like and don't like, but do it gently. We'll probably put you to work)

If you're interested, come over to the office anytime, second floor of the Student Union building. It won't hurt. Really.

—The editors

NO EXPERIENCE NECCESSARY

ZZZZZZ
LAYOUT!

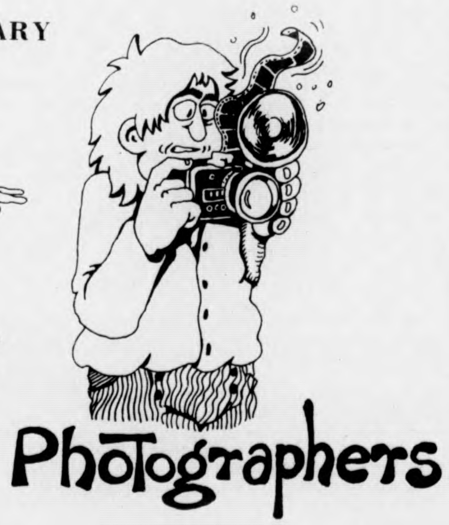

Campus Center

904 - 909

Collegian Recruitment Meeting

TONIGHT /8 P.M.

Pelham celebrates a past

By Judy Boucher

By JUDY BOUCHER

Staff Reporter

Pelham, a few miles west of Amherst on rt. 202, is the site of the oldest town hall in continuous use and the home of Revolutionary War Captain Daniel Shay, leader of an organized insurrection in 1786.

Saturday and Sunday Pelham celebrated its annual Historical Days Festivities. Sponsorers were the Pelham Historical Society, "a group of well over 200, many from out of state" said Richard Shurbert, treasurer of the society.

Featured attractions included a tag sale, book sale, basket weaving demonstration, performances by the Five-College Folk Dancers and a harmonium recital by Gordon Dean. Also there was freshly pressed cider, home-baked food and hand polished apples.

Money raised from the event will go towards preservation and restoration of the Town Hall complex which is recognized as both a Massachusetts and National historic landmark.

The Town Hall complex consist of the town hall built in 1743, a church built in 1839 presently housing the town's historical artifacts, a cemetary where Pelham's first settlers are buried and the Common where Shay trained his men for the unsuccessful attempt at capturing the Springfield arsenal.

.Shay's Rebellion was essentially a farmers protest against excessive taxation and debt prosecutions when times were hard and currency worthless. Shay's rebellion indicated the inherent weakness of the national government under the Articles of Confederation and historians attribute it to be "the principal fact that precipitated the calling of the Continental Congress that led to forming our Constitution."

The Pelham Historical Society museum is open Saturdays and Sundays from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. June through October. Appointments can be made in advance at other times by writing to the society.

Story & Photos
by
Judy Boucher

The town hall of Pelham was built by Scotch Presbyterians and retains the original beams and panelled sounding boards.

Hebert Goodell of Pelham made apple cider at the town hall complex on a 100 year old cider press. For the best tasting cider he recommends using "all kinds of apples."

A bargain hunter at Pelham's tag sale on Sunday meticulously exams a lantern for sale.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

The **Daily Collegian** is being delivered to buildings on campus as a service to the faculty and staff.

The **Collegian** will be delivered to your department every day between 8-10 a.m. for less than 7c per copy.

If you are interested in this service, please fill out the form below and return it to the **Collegian** office by campus mail, or leave it with your departmental secretary.

$5 Sem. $9 Year

Name: ____________________

Room No.: ____________________

Building: ____________________

I would like to subscribe for___Semester(s) ____One Year

Bill me later ☐ Check or cash enc.

Concerned about your next haircut?

You know your hair needs shaping . . . but you're hesitant. It just might get chopped. Not at Regis . . . our talented haircutters understand long hair . . . tapered cuts. The hand blower gently persuades your hair into a smooth natural look. No teasing! No hairspray! No fuss!

Shampoo, blower cut from $ 7.00
Autumn Body Perm $14.50

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You're always trying something new. This year you began ballet lessons. And today, you finally mastered that new position. You feel wonderful.

Trying Tampax tampons

for the first time can be a wonderful new experience, too. They're worn internally so you can always be your most active. No one will know you have your period, even in a leotard, a bikini, or a tennis skirt. They're easy to use, too. The silken-smooth container-applicator makes insertion safe, easy and comfortable. And the exclusive Junior absorbency-size is just right for a beginner.

NO BELTS
NO PINS
NO PADS
NO ODOR

Try Tampax tampons and every day of the month can be a good day to try something new.

The internal protection more women trust

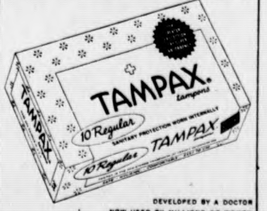

DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN

MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

Staff Photo - Jim Parlin

Students at UMass aren't the only ones that have to wait in line.

ESP Freaks - your time has come

A series of four non-credit courses in the field of psychic phenomena will be offered this fall by the Division of Continuing Education.

The courses are designed to answer the growing demand for information in this field and to enable the student to explore his own psychic faculties while sharing with others in experiencing personal development.

"Explorations into ESP" will be offered Wednesday and Friday evenings Sept. 11 through Oct. 11 on campus, taught by Claudette Kiely of Granby, a lecturer, teacher, writer and psychic. The course will conclude with a lecture and workshop on spiritual healing and an assessment of astral projection.

The second in the series is "Harmony In Healing," a 10-week meditation course based on the writings of Edward Cayce. The course will explore little understood forms of healing and the power that the average person may have in creating a healing and the power that the average person may have in creating a healing condition. It will be taught by Floyd McAuslan, who has 25 years of experience in healing, including work with the nationally known Arthur Ford. The course will meet Tuesday evenings, Sept. 19 through Nov. 19 at the UMass-Amherst campus.

Third in the series is a 10-week course on "The World of Herbs," covering lore, legend and history, art forms and symbolism, healing herbs, aromatic herbs, culinary herbs and many other topics. The course will be given Tuesday evenings, Sept. 17 through Nov. 19 at the UMass-Amherst campus and will include lectures, demonstrations, student participation and home study. The instructor is Priscilla McAuslan, who has had many years of practical experience with herbs, has maintained her own herb garden and been an exhibitor and lecturer on the subject.

Further information on the whole series is available from the Program Development Office, Hills House North, UMass Amherst 01002; telephone 545-3440.

The course will be given Monday evenings, Sept. 30 through Nov. 18.

Hillel sponsers fall courses

The following is a schedule of *Beit Midrash,* the Free University courses in Jewish studies sponsored by Hillel for Fall semester 1974.

One Credit Courses: listing and first meeting

Talmud, Tractate Baba Metzia, Judaic Studies 385a, schedule $420501. Monday, September 23, 8-9 p.m., Herter 114. Rabbi Israel Deren, local Chassidic rabbi.

Bible With Commentaries, Judaic Studies 385b, No. 420674. Monday, Sept. 23, 7-8 p.m., Herter 206, Rabbi Deren.

The Jewish Woman, Judaic Studies 385c, No. 420844. Thursday, September 19, 8-9 p.m. Herter 108. Shoshana Zonderman, MSW student in Social Work.

Chassidic Mysticism, Judaic Studies 385d, No. 421010. Tuesday, September 24, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Herter 201. Rabbi David Edelman, Chassidic rabbi from Springfield.

Basics of Judaism, Judaic Studies 385e, No. 421183. Thursday, September 19, 7-8 p.m. Herter 110 Saul Perlmutter, Hiltel rabbi.

Yiddish Folklore, Judaic Studies 385f, No. 421214. Tuesday, September 24, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Herter 113. Dov Yoffe, senior at UMass.

Israel Government and Society, Judaic Studies 385g, No. 421248, Wednesday, September 11, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Dr. Donna Robinson Devine, faculty member at Smith College in Political Science. Herter 113.

Basic Hebrew Conversation, Judaic Studies 385h, No. 421272. Tuesday, September 24, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Herter 114.

Non Credit Learning Experiences

Chug Ivri-Hebrew Circle, informal conversation in Hebrew. Tuesday, September 10, 4-5 p.m. Student Union 302.

Israeli Folk Dancing, beginners at 7:30-8:15 p.m. Advanced at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, September 11, Cape Cod Lounge, SU

Skills of Jewish Worship, toward both leading and participation in prayer. Wednesday, September 11, 4-5 p.m. SU 302

Fall course corrections

Food Science and Nutrition 140
MAN AND NUTRITION

Office: 210 Chenowath
Office Hours: To Be Arranged.
Organization: Lecture, discussion, visual-aids.
Aim: To study the fundamentals of human nutrition and its role in contemporary life.
Readings: Textbook: Bogert, Briggs, Calloway, *Nutrition and Physical Fitness* (9th edition).
Requirements: 4 1-hour exams.
Pre-requisites: None.
Added Notes: Not required for Food Science and Nutrition Majors.

SCHEDULE OF COURSES

FS&N 241, METH OF NUTR RESRCH, 2CR, LEC 1 - 298695, TUTH 10.10 FLIN 201 BERT LAB 1 - 298792, M, 1.25-5:30, CHEN 327 BERT

FS&N 140, MAN & NUTRITION, 3CR 1-297877, MWF, 10:10 MACH E-35, BERT 2-297893, MWF, 11:15 PHBAUD, BERT

Are you upset about

- — Vanishing Open Spaces
- — Dirty Water
- — Depletion of Natural Resources
- — The Threat of Nuclear Pollution
- — Endangered Species

then come to the first meeting of

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION
(formerly CEQ)
Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1974 7 p.m.
Room 105, Campus Center
New Members Are Welcome

Shumway's
Wallpaper & Paint Store, Inc.
320 COLLEGE STREET
Bold and Bright Colors

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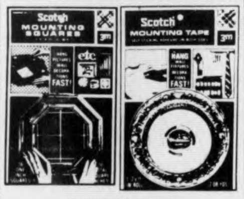

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Squares and Tape
Makes wall mounting jobs quick and easy. Mounts prints, posters, decorative pieces, knife racks, spice cabinets, etc. Available at:
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Amherst Cycle
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Northampton
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We're a franchised Raleigh dealer so you can be sure that we'll always provide you with the finest service from the time you first buy your Raleigh cycle for as long as you keep it. You won't find a better cycle than one of the many Raleigh models and you won't find a better place to buy one.

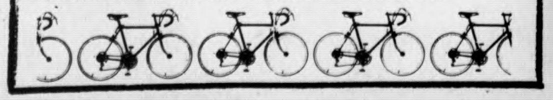

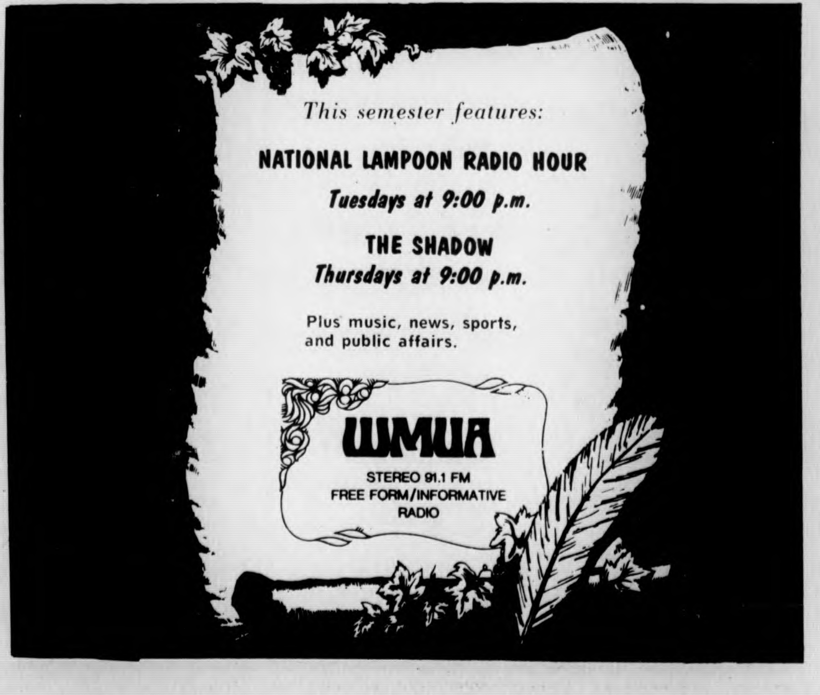

This semester features:
NATIONAL LAMPOON RADIO HOUR
Tuesdays at 9:00 p.m.
THE SHADOW
Thursdays at 9:00 p.m.
Plus music, news, sports, and public affairs.
WMUA
STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE
RADIO

terHorst Protests Ford's Decision On Nixon

cont. from p. 1

TerHorst complained and said he had misled the press and did not "want it to happen again," according to DeCair.

TerHorst was not taking any telephone calls at his home last night and it was impossible to get through the White House switchboard because of the barrage of telephone calls relating to the pardon.

A Newsweek magazine statement yesterday said terHorst told the magazine the pardon "was a matter of conscience with him, Ford, which I respect. It was also a matter of conscience with me."

The magazine statement said it also learned that Ford and terHorst discussed the resignation and terHorst said he felt the President would accept it. Even if Ford did not accept it, terHorst said, he would not stay, according to the statement.

The press secretary seemed to have been enjoying his job and was making plans to make White House officials much more accessible to reporters.

TerHorst began covering Ford as a reporter for the Grand Rapids Press when Ford first ran for Congress in 1948. His biography of the President, Gerald R. Ford and the Future of the Presidency, is being carried in installments in newspapers throughout the country.

Ford introduced terHorst to the White House press corps a few hours after being sworn in as President Aug. 9 and pledged that he would have "an open administration."

TerHorst, who characterized himself as a political independent, has known the President closely for 25 years and his appointment was widely welcomed by fellow members of the White House press corps who respected his energy, intellect and solid professional experience.

"I agreed to come aboard to restructure the press operation," terHorst said at the time.

TerHorst quickly displayed a different style from that of Ronald L. Ziegler, who became Richard M. Nixon's press secretary after an advertising and public relations career and without any experience in journalism.

For example, terHorst surprised reporters the first time he told them "I just talked to President Ford and he says..." Ziegler rarely conveyed direct quotes from Nixon.

And his candor won quick praise. "I think he shows a good professional touch" because "when he doesn't know, he says he does not have it and he will try to get it," said one reporter recently, adding that Ziegler "treated information as if it was something to be packaged, labeled and merchandised."

Continuing Ed Receives Grant

A $1000 grant has been awarded to the Division of Continuing Education at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst through the Clairol Loving Care Scholarship Program, part of a $50,000 nationwide fund designed to encourage women over 35 to continue undergraduate degree programs previously interrupted by other responsibilities.

Recipients will be chosen by the Division of Continuing Education on the basis of need and merit. Women must be 35 or older and enrolled in either a full or part-time degree program through the Division. Applicant's general financial position will be taken into consideration, to include her need for part-time work, child care expenses, transportation expenses, and other responsibilities. There are no restrictions on marital status, and recipients do not have to use Clairol products.

Applications are due by Sept. 20, and may be obtained from the Division of Continuing Education, 545-0905, 205 Hills North, UMass, Amherst.

Continuing Education was selected on the basis of significant undergraduate programs specifically designed for women who face special counseling, scheduling, and financial problems.

Chapter 766

The School of Education at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, in cooperation with the UMass Division of Continuing Education, is sponsoring a conference for teachers and administrators on "Implications for Chapter 766."

The five-day conference will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 28-29, and Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, Oct. 12-14, from 9 to 4:30 each day at the UMass-Amherst campus. Participants will be granted two UMass graduate credits through the Division of Continuing Education.

Chapter 766, a state law being implemented this fall, states that the traditional classroom must begin meeting the educational needs of exceptional children. "Implications for Chapter 766" provides an overview of present concepts, expertise, and successful techniques concerning exceptional children in the regular classroom.

The first weekend is structured as a conference with individual and group presentations. The second weekend consists of small groups of workshops geared toward intensive skill development in specific competency areas as defined by the regulations pertaining to Chapter 766.

Presentations will be offered by experts in this field, including Professor Robert Jackson, director of special education at UMass; Dr. Robert Audett of the Massachusetts Department of Education's Division of Special Education; Dr. Fritz Redl of North Adams State College, author of "When We Deal with Children;" and others.

The conference fee is $160 and includes registration, tuition, materials, and daily luncheon. Meal and lodging options are available. Further information is available from Conference Services, 920 Campus Center, telephone 545-2591.

In a rush?
Grab a Quickie Lunch!
Soup & Sandwich
Self Service
11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.
TOP OF THE CAMPUS
Room 1102

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FROM 3×5 TO 9×12
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BIG and Little BASKETS for Trash + Treasures
CORK
Wall Hangings
UNUSUAL MIRRORS
BAMBOO CURTAINS
OPEN 9:30 TO 6:30 FRIDAY till 9:00
Next to The POST OFFICE... in Amherst
Reppy

Back to school doesn't mean back to the books for everyone.

Television Tonight

5:00 *RAYMOND BURR SHOW* (3)
THE REAL McCOYS "The New Housekeeper." (18)
THE BIG VALLEY "Palms of Glory" (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
5:30 *GREEN ACRES* "Culture." (18)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Duke Slater, Night Club Comis," (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The Antique." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
6:00 *EYEWITNESS NEWS* (3)
NEWS (8) (22) (30)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH "Golden Boy Had Nine Black Sheep." (18)
SESAME STREET (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Is This My Daughter." (27)
BONANZA "The Horsebreaker." (40)
ZOOM! (57)
6:30 *ABC EVENING NEWS* (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
MOVIE "China Doll." (27)
DAY AT NIGHT (57)
6:55 *NEWSBEAT NEWS* (40)
7:00 *CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE* (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Where You Been Fassbinder?" (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22)
ZOOM! (24)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
WOMAN IS... (57)
7:30 *NEW PRICE IS RIGHT* (3)
POLICE SURGEON (8)
THE WILBURN BROTHERS (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (22) (30)
ANTIQUES "American Ceramics." (24)
POLKA With Frank Knight (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 *AFTER DINNER SHOWCASE* "World Of War Special." (3)
THE ROOKIES "An Ugly Way To Die." (8) (40)
SHARING OUR FAITH (18)
BORN FREE "The Seeds Of Africa" (22) (30)
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "The Chrome-Plated Nightmare." (24) (57)
8:30 *SAFARI TO ADVENTURE* "The Coral Reed." (27)
9:00 *MAUDE* (3)
NCAA FOOTBALL GAME (8) (40)
THE OTHER SIX DAYS (18)
MOVIE "Joe Kidd." (22) (30)
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "The Death Goddess." (24) (57)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
9:30 *RHODA* (3)
PHIL SILVERS AS SERGEANT BILKO (27)
10:00 *MEDICAL CENTER* "Adults Only." (3)
PAROLE (24)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
CHAVEZ: AN INTERVIEW (57)
10:30 *CONNECTICUT REPORT* (18)
MEET WORCESTER (27)
DOWN THE ROAD (57)
11:00 *EYEWITNESS NEWS* (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (18) (27) (22) (30)
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:00 *MOVIE* "Fathom." (3)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
12:00 *NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS* (8) (40)
12:30 *THE AVENGERS* "Bird Who Knew Too Much." (8)
DRAGNET "The Prophet." (40)
1:00 *TOMORROW* Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)
NEWS (40)
1:30 *NEWS, WEATHER* (3) (8)
2:00 *NEWS* (22) (30)

Wilderness bill considered

WASHINGTON UPI — Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., has urged passage of legislation to preserve wilderness areas in the eastern United States.

Steele said development and preservation of such areas is essential "before it becomes something we merely remember and tell our children about."

Steele has joined other congressmen in sponsoring the Eastern Wilderness Areas bill that would establish 19 wilderness areas in 15 states and encompass a total of 251,788 acres.

The construction of roads and the use of motor vehicles would be barred from the preserves that would be available to the public for such uses as hiking, camping, fishing, hunting and sightseeing.

The bill also would create 40 new temporary wilderness study areas in national forests until congress could designate the areas wilderness preserves.

Spice your schedule with project ten

With courses ranging in subject matter from the pursuit of "the world spirit" to practical experience in political campaigning, the campus experimental college, Project Ten, is beginning the fall semester with over 20 special 3-credit courses open to every student at the University.

"This is the week when students are looking for new courses," says Charles Adams, the faculty director of Project Ten. "We think they should check out some of ours."

Among the special seminars are courses in "Black Rhetoric," readings from black authors taught for *both* black and white students; in "American Politics," with the stress on Watergate and the role of social class in government; in "The Role of the Sexes in the Contemporary European Novel; and in "Drugs and Society."

"One of our courses would be of special interest to theatre majors," Adams indicates. "It's concerned with so-called 'popular drama,' with the entertainments for mass audiences, like the melodrama and the musical."

Another course is of special use to people interested in politics and elections. Taught by the candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress, Kenneth Mosakowski, the seminar in "Political Campaigns" is described as a "working, practical seminar in the nuts and bolts of political mechanisms which obstruct achievement of true democratic representation in American government." Every participant is expected to become involved in a political campaign in the November elections.

The economist Robert Cole is leading a seminar on "The Economics of Africa and the West," particularly relevant in the light of the current sub-Saharan famine.

The political scientist Jane Flax begins her seminar in "Theory and Philosophy" with the basic question: "How does it feel to think philosophically?" --- explored through the use of role-playing, and puzzle-solving, and through readings in Marx, Marcuse, Laing, and Carlos Castenada.

Any students interested in enrolling in Project courses should either register at the Project office in Pierpont (Southwest), or phone the academic office at 5-0871.

Tonight
at
The Pub
Movies
(FREE POPCORN)
Show Time 9:45

Infirmary (In An Emergency)

9 549-2671

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Long Dresses in many styles; This one's 100% cotton with ribbon trim.
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If you are junior high school age or older, and are interested in studying a musical instrument or voice, the Department of Music Preparatory Division at UMass should be your next step. Study with University Artist teaching faculty or their assistants. Convenient times may be arranged.
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Ford's administration irratates conservation

By DONALD LAMBRO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Conservative Republicans are beginning to grumble about Gerald Ford's first month in the White House.

"They're concerned, they're upset," one Senate conservative said of his congressional GOP colleagues.

"There are a lot of little irritants: Ford's appointments, his advisers, changes in positions or issues here and there. It's what these things are telegraphing to conservatives that is causing us dismay."

While GOP conservatives were reluctant to place their criticisms of Ford's first four weeks on the record, several were willing to say what they thought without being identified.

A major complaint was Ford's nomination of Nelson Rockefeller for vice president. Rockefeller, they say, was never part of GOP "Mainstream" philosophy, was rejected by his party three times for President and did not reflect the so-called "1972 mandate" won by President Nixon.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., bluntly stated it would be "difficult" for many conservative Republicans to accept Rockefeller as the party's vice presidential nominee in 1976. Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, expressed the feeling of many House conservatives when he said he was "very disappointed" with Ford's selection of Rockefeller.

Conservatives are also uneasy over advisers Ford has gathered around him, including former Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania who opposed Goldwater in 1964, Ford's chief job recruiter; former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, considered Ford's closest adviser outside the government; and former Sen. Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., a prime target of Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew as a "radic-lib."

Another complaint is Ford's appointment of Mary Louise Smith of Iowa, a moderate, as new GOP national chairman.

"He hasn't thrown us a bone in any of his appointments," one House member said, "with the exception of retaining Dean Burch," the long-time Goldwater aliy who do Ford's liaison with the regulatory agencies and the national committee.

"It just seems to be a lot of little signals he keeps sending us," said another disgruntled conservative.

He cited Ford's shift in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment and the boycott of Rhodesian chrome, his amnesty for draft evaders and his call for a major health insurance program while urging cuts in federal spending.

Conservatives are also galled that Ford has consulted the House Black Caucus, labor leaders and liberal politicians while almost ignoring his old conservative House allies.

"They feel they've been totally shut out," said a key strategist of the conservative House Republican Steering Committee. "He's gone out of his way to talk to everyone but the conservatives."

Conservative reactions reach beyond Congress.

"The President is reacting to liberal pressures, said Oklahoma GOP Chairman Clarence Warner. "He may have forgotten that he is where he is today because of his conservative record."

California Gov. Ronald Reagan seemed to be aiming his remarks at Ford when he told a recent Maryland fund-raising affair that most "Americans voted conservative not liberal" in 1972.

Indeed, a principle argument of many conservatives is that Ford inherited Nixon's 1972 election mandate, supposedly a mandate for conservatism, and must now reflect that in his policies.

One knowledgeable Senate conservative concludes that conservatives "will come down on Ford hard and fast" if they are not included in future policy-making.

"They've been burned by Nixon," this conservative said, "They are not going to be as easy on Ford as they were on Nixon."

DON'T GET STUNG

The last in a series of free beekeeping clinics sponsored by the Department of Entomology at UMass will be Saturday, Sept. 21, at 1 p.m.

The session, originally scheduled for Sept. 14, will be at the University Apiary, Topics will include honey removal, requeening and preparations for winter.

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
The Sting 7:00 — 9:15
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
Cinema I
Herbie Rides Again 1:00 — 3:00 — 5:00 — 7:00 — 9:00
Cinema II
Our Time 1:00 — 3:00 — 5:00 — 7:00 — 9:00
Cinema III
Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid 2:00 — 4:30 — 7:00 — 9:30
Cinema IV
Mr. Majestyk 2:00 — 4:30 — 7:00 — 9:30

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY MASS
1 WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS HERBIE RIDES AGAIN TECHNICOLOR G HELEN HAYES KEN BERRY STEFANIE POWERS JOHN McINTIRE KEENAN WYNN
Today: 2:00 - 6:00 - 8:00
Twi-Lite Hour: 5:30 - 6:00 — $1.25
2 In 1955 there were a few things a fashionable girls school didn't teach. Our Time PG
Today: 2:00 - 6:00 - 8:00
Twi-Lite Hour: 5:30 - 6:00 — $1.25
3 BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK! Just for the fun of it! PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS. "BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID" PG
Today: 2:00 - 5:30 - 8:00
Twi-Lite Hour: 5:00 - 5:30 — $1.25
4 Why are they saying it's the one movie you should see this year? Ask anyone who's seen it. CHARLES BRONSON "MR. MAJESTYK" PG
Today: 2:00 - 5:45 — 8:15
Twi-Lite Hour: 5:15 - 5:45 — $1.25
Adult Admission During Matinees — $1.50

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
— NOW —
7:00-9:15
Mon. & Tues.
DOLLAR NIGHT
THE STING
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
starts this WED.
"BUSTER AND BILLIE" — Jan Michale Vincent

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.30 per line
Weekly — $.25 per line
Monthly — $.20 per line

FOR SALE

Snow tires — Two Michelin X snow radials SZ: 165-13. Cost $75 new, will sell for $50. Used one winter (2,000 mi.). Call Al — 545-4717.

Panasonic SC777 stereo unit turntable, AM-FM tuner and cassette recorder. Also two sets of speakers. Worth approx. $500, must sell for $250! Al Bromberger 203 Chadbourne 545-4717.

64 VW Bus, good condition. 10 speed Columbia bike, $50. Call 527-2209.

Leblanc trumpet, very good condition. $160. Call Jerry. 253-9869.

UBL Lancer 101 speakers, 14" Woofer, horn loaded tweeter, marble top. $300 each. AR3a's $125 each. Dick 247-5870.

Crown D150 power amplifier 100 watts - RMS per channel. New. Call A.M. 584-0549

Land 1-5 acres in Wendell. $1,000 per acre. Call Brian 665-4237.

Twin bed, ex. cond. Call Roxanne 549-1312.

For Sale. 5 cu. ft. Delmonico frig. Used 1 year., exc. shape. Call 549-0345. $80.

Snow tires. Pair Firestone radials GR78X15" on GM wheels. New last fall. Will bargain. Call Tom 545-2458 or 545-2454 or 256-6291. Leave phone number.

1½ cu. ft. refrigerator in good condition - perfect for dorm room. $50 or best offer. Call 549-6310.

Twin box spring and mattress. $30. Contact apt. 3F, Brandywine. 549-1901.

Sony TC-160 cassette deck; Advent 101 Dolby. Call 549-3865. PMS

10 speed Paris Sport, Clincher tires — cherry cond. Carolyn 665-4308.

Stereo Equipment — Complete AR line. Low, low prices. For info call 665-3203.

Yashica 8mm movie & mini-spy cameras, used. $50 ea. 8 track home stereo $25. Drum seat & practice pad. $15. 253-7241.

FOR SALE

Car Stuff — gas cans, approved, 5 gal. used $5; 2 reconditioned Chev. 28" [illegible]ads $40; H78X15 tires, 2 studded snows, 1 radial, used, 1 new polyglas. Call Bob 253-7241.

AUTO FOR SALE

'67 Red VW. Call 586-4026 after 5. $375.

'63 Chev. runs $100 tel. 1-268-3660.

1966 Pontiac Tempest 3 speed 20 MPG excellent condition. Lynne 545-2876 days, 253-3796 nights.

1972 Chev Vega, silver w. black interior, w.w. tires, 4 speed trans., radio, exc. condition. $1,550 or best offer 549-4510.

Mustang, 1965, 8 cyl., automatic, good engine & power. $ Reasonable. Ray 1-369-4649.

1968 Chevy C10 Carryall w-rebuilt 6 cyl. 250 cu. in. eng., 3 spd column shift. Rubber is excellent. Asking $1200, but I will accept negotiate. Al Bromberger 203 Chadbourne 545-4717.

1970 MGB, good shape, new clutch, etc. 665-2435. Best offer. Dave.

71 Chev. Nova, excellent condition, power st br, AM-FM service record. $1640 or best offer. 256-6182, 5 - 7 p.m.

1970 510 Datsun for sale. Best offer. Call 369-4661.

Fiat 850 Racer 1970. Excellent mechanical condition, 35 mpg. $750. 253-7241.

Plymouth Satellite, 68, automatic, ps, small 8, excellent condition, low mileage. $195 or best offer. Bob 253-7241.

Fiat 850 Coupe, 1969. Little rusty but 40 mpg. Super running. $450. 253-7241.

Ply. Fury,65, 4 dr., small 8, automatic. Dependable transportation. $250. 253-7241.

Peugot 403, 58, for parts. Columbo special! Will deliver. Call Bob 253-7241.

61 Corvair convert. Excellent body & top. Needs motor. Will deliver. 253-7241.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Triumph Tiger 650 CC. mint cond. call after 6 p.m. 586-1854.

Yamaha 350, 1968. First $395. 253-7241.

Harley-Davidson 350 Sprint, 1973. Only 3,000 miles. Specially adapted "Red Wing" front forks. Like new. I need money for school. First $700 takes it. Tom 549-1567.

FOR RENT

Amherst—Brittany Manor — On free UMass bus line. No lease required Amazingly big 2 bedrooms with all the comforts of home. Applianced kitchens, wall to wall carpeting, master TV antenna, heat and air cond., motorcycle racks, 2 pools, 3 tennis courts, football, softball & badminton lawns. 24 hr. resident mng & maintenance. 2 bedrms from $230. Call 413-256-8534.

2 bedroom, carpeted, on UMass bus route, $205 includes all utilities, electric heat, dishwasher, air conditioning. King Philip Apts., Sunderland. 665-2562.

Furnished Apts. 1, 2, 2½ rms. 9 mos. lease — Sept. 1 - June 1. Air-cond., pool, parking. Near shopping and theaters. Reasonable rents. Amherst Motel, Rt. 9, opp. Zayre's.

Sunderland — Mt. Sugarloaf — On free UMass bus line. No lease required. Be cool in the pool or in your fantastic air conditioned 2 bedrm. wall-wall carpeting, self cleaning ovens, dishwashers, disposals, laundry facilities. Master TV antenna. 24 hr. resident manager, maintenance crew. Renting at $220 including utilities. Call us 413-665-3856.

2 room cottage in Bernardston — stove and refrig. furnished — 25 mins from UMass. $100 per month plus utilities. Phone 648-9296.

ROOM WANTED

Need room in rural house within 6 miles of UMass. 546-4077. Keep trying.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own Rm. 3 bdrm., 260 Puffton. $77. Steve 5-1320 or stop by 6 - 10 p.m. Grad prf.

WANTED

Wanted: Person to share rewarding communal living situation with 4 adults & 1 child. Own room in attractive house. Maple St. area. We don't want a boarder or a sexist. Must be willing to share housework, cooking & expenses (reasonable) & to work at openness. Call 739-1761 SPFLD

Bob is back to buy your sick or decrepit car. Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast $$$$$$. 253-7241.

People Off Meal Plan: If you enjoy cooking occasionally & good inexpensive eating & would like to join eating group for dinners located in Northeast Dorm area Call 6-9171 soon.

HELP WANTED

Earn up to $280 in 2 weeks of part time work from Sept. 16 - 27. Stage West in West Springfield needs students to sell season tickets. Call 1-781-4470 if interested.

Competent pianist with interest in theatre for dinner theatre work. Call 549-2615.

Campus and local representatives needed for nationwide employment search. Flexible hours, wonderful opportunity. For full info write Sumner Advertising Co. P.O. Box 643, Peoria, Il. 61601.

Babysitter needed Tues. & Thurs. mornings (9:15 - 11:00) in 3 yr. old boy's home. Near campus. 256-8395.

Part time sec'y. Apply room 420. SU. Shorthand pref'd.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed daily from Holyoke to UMass for 9:00 class. Call evenings. 532-5433. Will pay.

PERSONALS

Karate: Black or brown belt to work out and rank white eager to learn 546-6726 Michelle.

Fred — Jim Nasium is looking for you to say Hi! Contact Lambda Chi Alpha?

SERVICES

Special campus rates are available for TIME, SPORTS ILL., PLAYBOY and OUT magazines. Call 546-4425.

Horses Boarded — 10 minutes from campus — Box stalls, trails, pasture, large field for hunt course. Call 545-2781 day or 323-4056 evening.

Campus Clubs and Organizations: Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

HI FI-Audio repair 2 day service, work guaranteed. At Tech Hi Fi. Call 549-2610.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob is back to fix it right. No job too small, foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

LOST

Woman's wristwatch between WOPE and GRC 3 Sept. Reward 545-2548.

Lost: Blue AM Tour. suitcase. Reward. Janet. 549-6989.

FREE

Looking for home for 6 mo. male dog; housebroken; mostly shepard, call 6-6623.

Affec. older cat, spay., fem. Lge. supply food & litter provided. 549-3829.

ENTERTAINMENT

Bob the DJ is back and the bands are on the run. More music for less money. Dance and trivia contests, nonstop nostalgia. 536-6075.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available, Texas Inst., Hewall Packard, Unicom. All machines new and guar. with 2 mth replacement warranty...Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere...Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

MISCELLANEOUS

Instruction - Piano lessons R&B Country, popular exp. performer - also bass. 256-8160 call 6:30

Instruction - For nonscience majors: Relativity (physics 116); World Beyond Our Senses (100); Contemporary Problems (119); Science For Science Fiction Readers (190); Concepts Of Physics (121); Physics For Elem. Ed Majors (130); Air Polution (190B) - 1 CR mini course. See course listings or inquire in Hasbrouck 110 or call 545-2407.

Instruction - Martial Arts Self confidence discipline defense three nights weekly. Join YMCA Judo Jujitsu Karate 584-7086.

Job Available - Women's studies program has FHR-WK position available for an undergrad. Past involvement with women's movement or studies required. Deadline to apply Sept. 16. For more info call 545-1922 or drop by 506 Goodell.

Yoga courses beginners, intermediates. Experienced teacher. Call 549-0842.

Photo Passports. Fast service & camera repairs. Lang's Photo. 253-3148.

Music Lessons in all instruments and voice will be offered this fall through the Preparatory Division of the UMass Dept. of Music. If you are interested in studying with university artist teaching faculty or their assistants, call 545-2013. Lesson times may be arranged for your convenience. Registration deadline Sept. 13.

Notices

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC.

Come and see how you can talk to the world--Free! Ham-radio is alive and well at UMass. Meeting next Weds. nite 7:00 in 803 C.C.

CHRISTIANS

IVCF invites you to come and join us tonight in the C.C. at 7:30. See daily schedule for room.

CONCERT DANCE GROUP

Concert Dance Group will meet beginning Weds., Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. North Physical Education Building, upstairs studio.

DANCE GROUP

Beginning dance group will meet starting Monday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m., North Physical Education Building, upstairs studio.

HEALTH INSURANCE

An information session on the new Supplementary Insurance Plan for students and their dependents will be held by the University Health Services on Sept. 9 at 12 noon in C.C. 917.

HEYMAKERS

Demonstration Dance, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Quad, everyone invited. Please attend...

HILLEL COUNCIL MEETING

Open meeting. Come and bring your ideas and suggestions, Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. in S.U. 302.

INNKEEPERS

Organizational meeting Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. Present and past executive officers contact HRTA office for info.

NAIADS

Former NAIADS, meeting today at W.O.P.E. pool 5:00 - 6:30 (land and water)

OUTING CLUB

Come to the first meeting of the year Monday night at 6:30 p.m. in C.C. 101. Newcomers welcome.

POLO CLUB STARTS

All old members and new interested people in the waterpolo club should come to first meeting-practice, Tonight at 8:15 in Boyden Gym, PE class at 7:00.

PROGRAM COUNCIL

Opening meeting. All interested old and new programmers are requested to come to the opening meeting of the year. We'll see you in C.C. 162-175 at 7:15.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY

The UMass Science Fiction Society has moved to C.C. 921. As soon as we get organized hours will be posted on the door.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMERS

NAiad workshops and tryouts will be held Sept. 10, 11, 12 at 5:00 p.m. in the North P.E. pool. All interested men and women welcome. Contact Pat 5-2324.

VETERANS

BX meets Monday at 8 p.m. in Commuter Lounge, lower level Student Union.

WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM

All women interested in competitive swimming or diving. Practice 3:30-5:00 p.m. today Monday-Friday North P. E. Pool. Contact Pat 5-2324 for info.

LOST

10 month old black and tan skinny German Shepard (Sulkie) at Concert at Stadium. Call Diane 546-4555.

Gun Control Debate

The League of Women Voters will hold its Fall Opening Meeting Thursday, September 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Amherst Junior High School Cafeteria.

The program which is open to the public, is "Hand Gun Control Reform." Presenting opposing views will be Gary Hayes and Steve Thornton. Mr. Hayes, who is for further control, works for Boston Police Commissioner DiGrazia. Mr. Thornton, an Amherst resident, is a member of the Gun Owners Action League.

UMass Police Emergency Number 5-3111

flannel shirts
TALL SIZES TOO! ...
extra long sleeve
FROM THE AREA'S LARGEST JEANS STORE
'CLOTHING FOR MEN & WOMEN'
WEAR-HOUSE

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sept. 7) — Business arrangements can be made well ahead of time. Keep to your own method of operation at this time; another's can wait its turn. (Sept. 8-Sept. 22) — Stick to a schedule that has proven feasible in the past. To try new ways and means at this time could mean to introduce a definite sour note.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 7) — Keep appointments even though you may have to put yourself out considerably to do so. There is no point turning another against you. (Oct. 8-Oct. 22) — Concentrate on those activities which require you to use your mental capacities to the utmost. Don't be persuaded into taking the easy way out.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23-Nov. 7) — If your are wise, you will meet whatever events occur when they occur. To put off your responsibilities is to forfeit success. (Nov. 8-Nov. 21) — Although problems on the home front may not have financial gain as an incentive to their solution, they must not be neglected. Tackle them at once!

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22-Dec. 7) — This is not the "take it easy" week you may have expected. Do what you can to adjust to situations and circumstances that arise. (Dec. 8-Dec. 21) — Make no mistakes as to what issues are involved in your success this week. There is very little margin for error built into present events.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 5) — Conserve your energies. Make an effort to remain calm, to swim easily and laxily with the prevailing current. Fight against nothing. (Jan. 6-Jan. 19) — Although you have imagination and creativity, you would do well to keep both under absolute control this week. Remain calm.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb. 3) — Problems of employment may make it difficult for you to meet another's demand this week. Do what you can and then don't worry! (Feb. 4-Feb. 18) — You would do well to hold your enthusiasms in check all through the week. Approach your work affirmatively, but don't go overboard with eagerness.

PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 5) — If you would undertake a conciliatory course of action, make sure that those with whom relations are strained and are ready and willing. (March 6-March 20) — You could make an error of identification early in the week that would cause you regrets for many weeks to come.

ARIES: (March 21-April 4) — The future success or failure of this week's activities depends upon your willingness to adapt to present circumstances. Bend with the wind. (April 5-April 19) — Personal contacts will not be as helpful this week as you had hoped. Trust, instead, to your ability to help yourself progress.

TAURUS: (April 20-May 5) — You should be able to get a clear picture of your immediate future this week. Take care not to underestimate your ability to adapt to ills. (May 6-May 20) — A business association may cause you considerable trouble this week. Don't be alarmed if you are unable to change things to suit yourself.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 6) — Make decisions wisely, but don't expect everything you decide on to turn out your way. Develop old plans into new methods of operation. (June 7-June 20) — Make all plans in accordance with what you know from past experience you are capable of accomplishing.

CANCER: (June 21-July 7) — A new professional project could prove more than you expected where hours and labor are concerned. Find relief through the attainment of new knowledge. (July 8-July 22) — Depend upon your own knowledge and your own ability to act. If you depend upon others, you may be in for genuine disappointment.

LEO: (July 23-Aug. 7) — Keep financial issues from boiling over at this time. You would do well to ask for professional help early in the week.

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 Youngster
4 Remunerated
8 Meadow
11 Before
12 Singing voice
13 Preposition
15 Unoccupied
17 Scold
19 Pronoun
20 Anger
21 Small child
22 Spanish plural article
23 Walk in water
25 Preposition
26 Sagacious
27 Cyprinoid fish
28 Obese
29 Possessed
30 Symbol for tellurium
31 Member of cat family
33 Sun god
35 Mild expletive
36 Goddess of healing
37 Container
38 Presentation
40 Skill
41 Domesticate
42 River island
43 Bitter vetch
44 Deface
45 Negative prefix
46 Devoured
47 Restricted
50 Clothed
52 Journey
54 Female sheep
55 Mournful
56 Lampreys
57 Man's nickname

DOWN

1 Unit of Bulgarian currency
2 Macaw
3 Determine
4 Sheet of glass
5 In music, high
6 Pronoun
7 Giver of gift
8 Piece of cut timber
9 Printer's measure
10 One of Three Musketeers
14 Bacteriologist's wire
16 Exist
18 Near
21 Wavers
22 Cover
23 Intellect
24 Fruit drink
25 Cooling device
26 Armed conflict
28 Novelty
29 Pronoun
31 Animal's foot
32 Strike
33 Male sheep
34 Mature
35 Obtained
37 Unproductive
38 Levantine ketch
39 Mounds
40 Rugged mountain crest
41 Sailor (colloq.)
43 Latin conjunction
44 Charts
46 Sum up
47 Nothing
48 Be in debt
49 Marry
51 Cooled lava
53 Note of scale

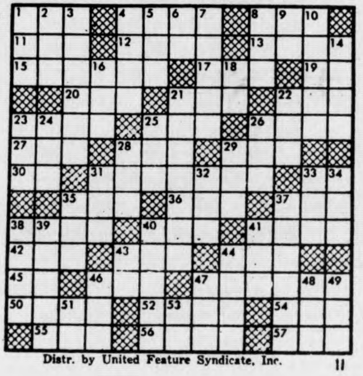

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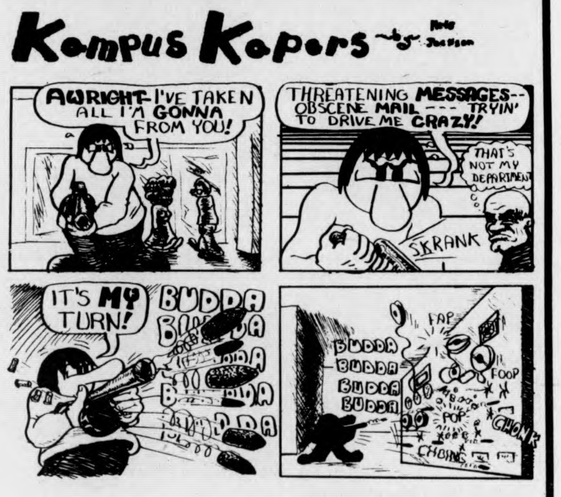
Kampus Kapers
by
AWRIGHT-I'VE TAKEN ALL I'M GONNA FROM YOU!
THREATENING MESSAGES-- OBSCENE MAIL --- TRYIN' TO DRIVE ME CRAZY!
THAT'S NOT MY DEPARTMENT
SKRANK
IT'S MY TURN!
BUDDA BUDDA BUDDA BUDDA BUDDA
BUDDA BUDDA BUDDA BUDDA
FAP
FOOP
POP
CHONK
CHOING

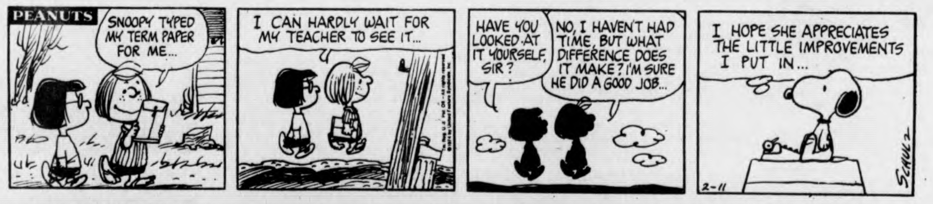
PEANUTS
SNOOPY TYPED MY TERM PAPER FOR ME...
I CAN HARDLY WAIT FOR MY TEACHER TO SEE IT...
HAVE YOU LOOKED AT IT YOURSELF, SIR?
NO, I HAVEN'T HAD TIME, BUT WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE? I'M SURE HE DID A GOOD JOB...
I HOPE SHE APPRECIATES THE LITTLE IMPROVEMENTS I PUT IN...
2-11
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

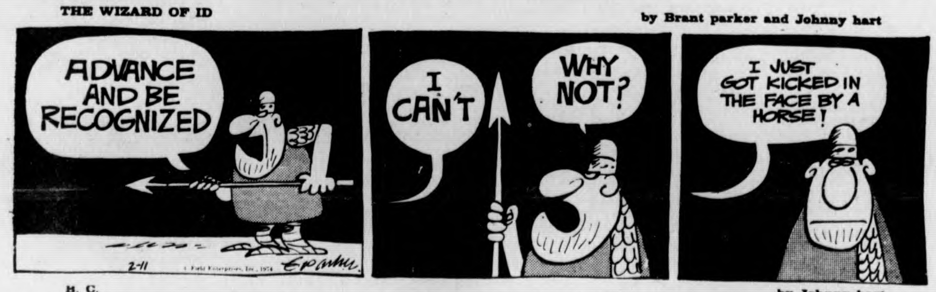
ADVANCE AND BE RECOGNIZED
I CAN'T
WHY NOT?
I JUST GOT KICKED IN THE FACE BY A HORSE!
2-11

B. C. by Johnny hart

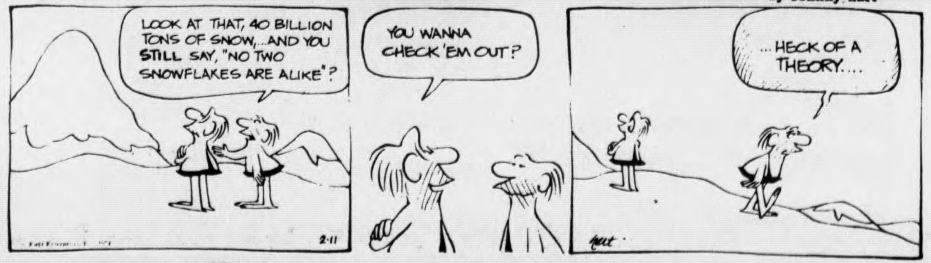
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2-11
hart

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Luncheon Napkins	Vanity Fair – 100 Ct. Pkg.	39¢
Glad Food Storage Bags	75 Count Pkg.	89¢
Glad Lawn Cleanup Bags	10 Count Pkg.	$1.59
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Taste O'Sea Haddock Dinner	9 oz. Pkg.	59¢
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QUALITY PROTECTED Stop-Shop beef

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Under Blade Steak 98¢ lb.
Beef Chuck – Formerly California Chuck Steak (Bone-In)

Top Blade Steak Boneless $1.79 lb
Beef Chuck – Formerly Boneless Blade Steak

Cubed Steak "Quality-Protected" $1.69 lb
Beef Chuck – Formerly Cubed Chuck Steak

Beef Chuck for Stew $1.29 lb
Formerly Stewing Beef

Lean Center Cut Pork Loin Chops

Formerly Center Cut Pork Chops $1.29 lb.

Lean delicious chops cut from tender young government inspected pork and trimmed of extra fat and bone.

Country Style Ribs $1.09 lb.
Pork Loin – Formerly Country Style Pork Ribs

Boneless Sirloin Cutlets $1.49 lb.
Pork Loin – Formerly Boneless Pork Cutlets – Loin

Blade Chops Great on the grill. 99¢ lb.
Pork Loin – Formerly Blade Cut Pork Chops

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Stop & Shop Sliced Bologna	1 lb. Pkg.	$1.09
2 lb. Picnic Pac Franks	Stop & Shop	$1.89
Imp. Danish Ham	Sliced Stop & Shop 8 oz. Pkg.	99¢
Stop & Shop Bologna	By the piece per lb.	89¢
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Knockwurst or Franks	Morrison & Schiff 12 oz. Pkg.	$1.19
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Old Fashioned Deli Franks	Stop & Shop per lb.	$1.39
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Turbot Fillets Frozen	per lb	89¢

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Glazed Ham Great for buffets and sandwiches! ½ lb. $1.29

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Turkey Breast	White Gem Roasted — ½ lb.	$1.79

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NFL Exhibition Round Up

By NEIL HERSHBERG
UPI SPORTS WRITER

If the Minnesota Vikings and the Miami Dolphins, the two participants in Super Bowl VIII last season, have any weaknesses, they weren't in evidence Saturday night as both clubs wound up preseason play with convincing victories.

The defending world champion Dolphins rode the 40-year-old arm of Earl Morrall to a 30-7 victory over the Chicago Bears. The Dolphins waited until there were nine minutes left in the second quarter before they made a first down and then scored 10 quick points in the final 1:34 of the half.

Bob Griese hit Paul Warfield on a 40-yard TD pass and Garo Yepremian added a 48-yard field goal.

Morrall entered the game in the second half and promptly launched the Dolphins on successive touchdown drives of 73 and 68 yards, ending them with scoring passes of 21 yards to Howard Twilley and 19 yards to Marlin Briscoe.

Morrall was 7-for-7 for 102 yards passing before he was lifted for third string quarterback Don Strock.

Bob Berry passed for three touchdowns and Oscar Reed ran for three more to spur the Vikings to a 42-0 romp over the San Diego Chargers.

Berry, subbing for injured Fran Tarkenton, hit on 13 of 15 passes for 198 yards before leaving the game midway in the third quarter.

Chuck Foreman, last year's NFC offensive Rookie of the year, rushed for 109 yards in 11 carries in the first half as the Vikings ripped the Chargers' defense for 289 yards and five touchdowns before intermission.

The Dolphins, who have won 26 out of 28 games the past two seasons, romped to their second consecutive Super Bowl victory with a 24-7 triumph over the Vikings in Houston last January. Miami and Minnesota finished with identical 12-2 records in the 1973 campaign and are rated the favorites to win their divisional championships again this season. Regular season competition begins next week.

In other Saturday games it was New Orleans 24 Houston 16; Detroit 21 Cleveland 7; and Oakland 31 New York Jets 6.

Wide receivers Doug Winslow and Joel Parker ran for a touchdown apiece on end around plays to spark the Saints to a come-from-behind 24-16 victory over Houston.

Altie Taylor and Charlie Sanders scored touchdowns in a 3:16 span early in the third quarter to lead Detroit over the Browns.

Rookie quarterback Larry Lawrence passed 44 yards for one touchdown and ran 19 to set up another as Oakland defeated the Jets.

College Football Roundup

Holloway evens Tennessee with UCLA

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Tennessee Coach Bill Battle decided to settle for a 17-17 tie with UCLA on national television Saturday when he saw quarterback Condredge Holloway come up limping after a spectacular 12-yard touchdown run.

Holloway, who missed more than half the game with a shoulder injury, came back in the fourth quarter and directed an 80-yard drive climaxed by his scoring burst with 3:11 left.

The stylish quarterback hurdled several Bruin defenders to get into the end zone and came up limping.

"I thought about going for two on the extra point but Holloway got up limping after the touchdown run and that changed my mind," said Battle. Instead, Ricky Townsend booted the extra point to give the 15th-ranked Vols the tie with the 12th-ranked Bruins.

Holloway, an all-Southeast conference selection last year, was hurt in the first quarter after Tennessee built a 10-0 lead and without him the Vol offense became a shambles of missed assignments and inept ball handling.

"With Holloway in the game more, they would have given us more trouble," conceded UCLA Coach Dick Vermeil.

Holloway and UCLA's John Sciarra staged a shootout that went to the last 14 seconds when UCLA placekicker Brett White missed a 40-yard field goal attempt.

Sciarra had the best of it statistically, passing for 212 yards and one touchdown and running for 154 more yards for a total 366 in total offense, while Holloway got 148 yards through the air and one touchdown.

In other games among ranked teams, No. 16 North Carolina State pounded Wake Forest 33-15 and No. 13 Arizona State shocked No. 10 Houston 30-9. No. 18 Tulane's game with Mississippi was postponed because of hurricane warnings.

Wolfpack quarterback Dave Buckey passed for two touchdowns and ran for another as defending champion N. C. State chopped down Wake Forest in an Atlantic Coast conference game.

N. C. State, owner of a 9-3 record as well as a Liberty Bowl victory in 1973, was plagued by 74 yards in first half penalties which kept the Wolfpack lead to 3-0 at halftime. Wake Forest managed only one win

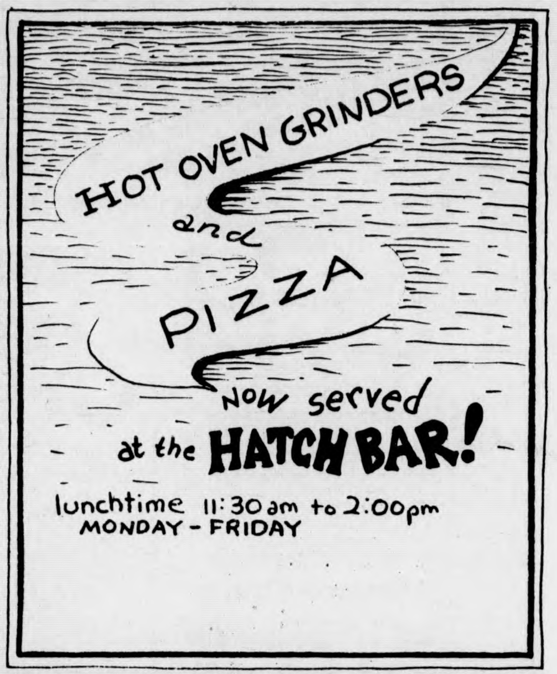

Sport Notices

Women's Varsity Tennis--Members of the Women's Varsity tennis team and interested candidates should report to Boyden tennis courts on Tuesday, September 10 at 4 p.m. For information call Coach Sally Ogilvie, 545-2557.

Fall Baseball Tryouts--All interested candidates who want to try out for the upcoming season, please see Coach Bergquist in his office, Room 217 Boyden. Tryouts will be held from Monday, September 9th to Thursday, September 12th from 3-5 p.m. on the Varsity field. Please bring your own equipment.

Rugby Club--All those interested in playing rugby, practices take place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 4:30, on the Boyden fields behind the tennis courts. Everyone welcome; *no* previous experience necessary. There will be a meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30, in room 903 Campus Center for all new and old members.

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... and many, many more ...

Course descriptions and scheduling information available at
Registration Desk, 103 Field House
or phone 545-2882

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sports scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	PCT.	G.B.
New York	74	65	.532	—
Boston	74	65	.532	—
Baltimore	73	66	.525	1
Cleveland	68	70	.493	5½
Milwaukee	67	74	.475	8
Detroit	65	75	.464	9½

	W.	L.	PCT.	G.B.
Oakland	80	61	.567	—
Texas	75	67	.528	5½
Kansas City	70	69	.504	9
Chicago	70	71	.496	10
Minnesota	69	71	.493	10½
California	55	86	.390	25

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 8 New York 3, 1st
New York 1 Detroit 0, 2nd
Baltimore 3 Cleveland 2
Texas 8 Oakland 2
Boston 4 Milwaukee 3, 10 innings
California 3 Chicago 1, night
Kansas City 1 Minnesota 0, night

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 7 Baltimore 4
Boston 8 Milwaukee 6
Detroit 11 New York 3
Minnesota 8 Kansas City 4
Texas 5 Oakland 1
Chicago 1 California 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

EAST

	W.	L.	PCT.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	76	63	.547	—
St. Louis	74	66	.529	2½
Philadelphia	69	71	.493	7½
New York	64	73	.467	11
Montreal	61	76	.445	14
Chicago	56	81	.409	19

WEST

	W.	L.	PCT.	G.B.
Los Angeles	87	52	.626	—
Cincinnati	84	56	.600	3½
Atlanta	78	63	.553	10
Houston	71	68	.511	16
San Francisco	64	76	.457	23½
San Diego	51	90	.362	37

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 3 Philadelphia 0
San Diego 8 Houston 4
Cincinnati 7 Los Angeles 5
St. Louis 2 New York 1
San Francisco 6 Atlanta 0
Pittsburgh 6 Montreal 5, 12

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 8 Montreal 2
New York 5 St. Louis 3
Philadelphia 11 Chicago 10
Los Angeles 7 Cincinnati 4
Atlanta 5 San Francisco 3
Houston 3 San Diego 2

Skycycle is a bust

cont. from back page

The "Skycycle" was 13 feet long, about 450 pounds and powered by steam. The take-off ramp reached 108 feet into the air and was tilted 56 degreeu. There was a three-foot pogo pole in the nose for softening his landing.

Several Hollywood stars — including John Wayne, Steve McQueen Elvis Presley and Dustin Hoffman — were on hand as were President Ford's sons, John, 22, and Steve, 19. And there was Bobby Riggs, tennis hustler, who beat Knievel out of a $25,000 bet by riding a motorcycle here from Las Vegas in less than 72 hours.

Knievel, a onetime hubcap thief and bank robber who now prides himself on being a "big spender" and lover, dreamed up the idea of a super-jump eight years ago. At first he planned to rocket over the Grand Canyon, but he switched to the Snake River after trouble with the Interior Department.

The night before his crack at the Snake River was spent at his home in Butte, Mont., 200 miles away.

Despite the futile attempt, the blastoff earned Knievel at least $6 million from total receipts estimated at $26 million by the promoter of the event and the closed-circuit television.

The rocket was only in the air a couple of seconds before two parachutes popped out, the first being a drag chute. Knievel and the craft — which looked like a kiddies' carnival rocket — floated gently to the river bank 600 feet below the rim of the canyon.

Knievel climbed from the rocket and waved to the anxious crowd to signal his well-being. The crowd cheered wildly.

A boat and three helicopters rushed to the touchdown spot. Knievel climbed into the red motorboat — again waving to the crowds on both sides of the jagged-

The parachute which saved Knievel's life opened just two seconds after the launch at 3:35 p.m. MDT. Just before liftoff, Knievel exuded confidence and said: "I'll be back."

There had been two previous test flights. Both attempts failed. However, Truax said the tests were designed only to check certain facets of the flight and it was known the two craft would not make it all the way across the canyon. Their wreckage was placed near the launch site for everyone to see.

Knievel's rocket landed just as it was supposed to — with its nose down. The pogo stick shock absorber made the craft bounce a couple of times on a rocky outcropping, then settled down on its side with Knievel's head up.

Knievel once philosophized about the jump:

"I believe that 50 percent of the people don't want Evel Knievel to tame the canyon. I believe that 45 percent don't want to see me die either — but they want to be there in case I do."

When Knievel returned to the canyon rim, spectators stretched to touch his white leather jump suit with blue and white stars crisscrossing his chest.

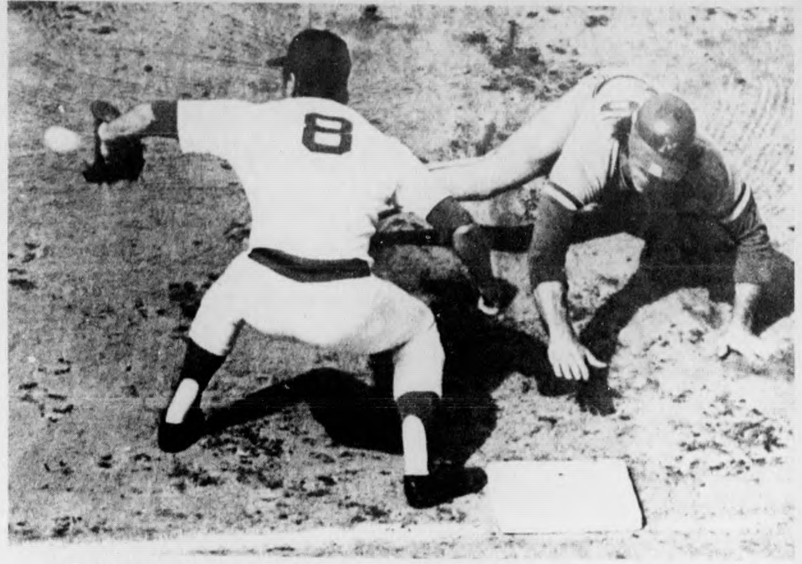

Ken Berry beats Juan Marichal's pickoff move back to first base in first inning action at Fenway yesterday. Juan didn't last long, but Dick Pole rescued the fortunes of the Sox.

Dick Pole rises to occasion

Red Sox top Milwaukee again

BOSTON [UPI] — The Boston Red Sox are back in the swing of things both figuratively and literally.

The Red Sox, whose bats were dormant during a recently-concluded eight-game losing streak, came from behind for the second day in a row Sunday to defeat the Milwaukee Brewers, 8-6, and move back into a first place tie in the American League East with the New York Yankees.

And, for the second day in a row, a darkhorse hero emerged. Saturday it was Mario Guerrero, who drove in the winning run with a bloop single. This time it was 23-year-old relief pitcher Dick Pole.

Pole came in for Juan Marichal with one out in the first and the bases loaded and two runs in. He gave up a single to Tim Johnson to make it 4-0 but didn't allow a run or an extra base hit until the eighth. By that time the Red Sox were leading 8-4.

"I was nervous," said Pole. "They told me afterwards that my hands were shaking when I grabbed the ball from Marichal. I'm always nervous but this time I settled down."

Pole, who has been riding the Boston-Pawtucket shuttle all season, picked up his first win of the year. The Red Sox now face the Yankees for a two-game series at Fenway Park where they have not lost to New York since 1972.

"We all have to play baseball," said veteran Rico Petrocelli. "We have to do the same thing we've been doing all along. We lost eight straight games but we really didn't play that badly. We kept on fighting and we still have to do that. Look, we're not the 1927 Yankees but neither are they."

The Red Sox snapped a 4-4 tie in the sixth on a double by Doug Griffin which scored Petrocelli, who had walked and moved to second on a sacrifice. Guerrero then knocked in Griffin with a single to left to make the score 6-4.

However, it was a two-run homer by Dwight Evans in the seventh that proved decisive. Evans' homer was the first for Boston since Sept. 1 when Carl Yastrzemski hit one in Minnesota. The Red Sox have only had four home runs since the middle of August.

The Red Sox started their comeback in the fourth when designated hitter Cecil Cooper hit a sacrifice fly to score Juan Beniquez. In the next inning, Tim McCarver looped a single to right and went to second on another single by Griffin. A sacrifice by Guerrero moved the runners over, and after a walk to Tommy Harper loaded the bases, Beniquez hit a sacrifice fly to make it 4-2 and Bernie Carbo followed with a double to tie the score.

Attention Sports Fans

DON'T FORGET!!! For all those aspiring, young sportswriters there is a *Collegian* recruitment meeting on Thursday, September 12 at 8 p.m. in rooms 904-909 in the Campus Center. Come and join the sports staff. We are especially looking for women sportswriters and feature writers. So, don't delay, sports fans. Come on down and get into the action.

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Evel's Skycycle Is A Bust

...but earns him $6 million paycheck

Whatever Goes Up...

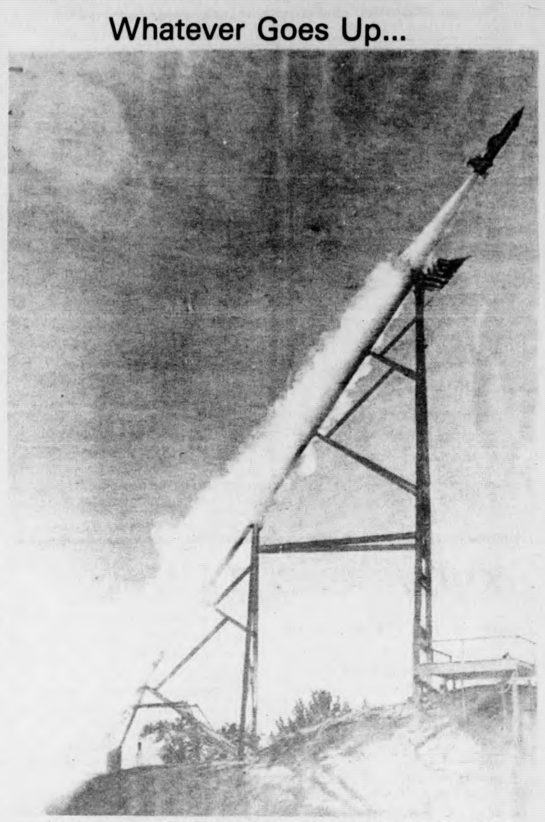

Evel Knievel's skycycle begins its very short-lived trip through space.

By DUSTON HARVEY

TWIN FALLS, Idaho [UPI] — Space-age stuntman Evel Knievel parachuted in his mini-rocket into the Snake River Canyon without serious injury Sunday in a futile — but lucrative — attempt to soar across the quarter-mile gorge.

Knievel, at least $6 million richer for his seconds-long flight, explained later that he himself triggered the chutes which lowered the ricket safely to the bottom of the 600-foot deep canyon because the rocket had begun rolling over.

But the producer of the closed-circuit TV of the super-ballyhooed event said the chutes had been activated accidentally when Knievel's hand was jolted loose from the parachute trigger.

Whichever way it happened, Knievel emerged from the dented "Skycycle X2" waving to the throngs that lined the rims of the treacherous, lava-walled canyon. He then was whisked by helicopter back to the launch site.

The blastoff came at 3:35 p.m. PMT 5:35 p.m. EDT. The red, white and blue rocket rose from the launch pad for 8.7 seconds. Then the drag parachute popped from the tail, pulling out the main chute. The rocket floated 600 feet to the rugged canyon floor alongside the swirling waters of the river.

"The shot almost knocked me out," Knievel said afterwards.

The 34-year-old cyclist, whose flight made him the highest price daredevil in history, had trouble getting off his seat belt.

"Thank God I didn't go into the river or I never would have made it," he said.

As the "Skycycle" bounced to a stop Knievel's head was straight up.

Harold Conrad, chief publicist for the promoter, Top Rank, Inc., said the daredevil "suffered slight cuts."

The chutes were controlled by a "deadman stick" which was capable of triggering the chute with the release of pressure. Knievel said he activated the chutes.

He said the designer "told me many times that, if I could ever see any opposite wall of the canyon instead of sky that would mean it was rolling and I should pull the chute and, thank God he taught me that. He saved my life."

He added that the rocket was rolling.

But John Branker, executive producer of the closed-circuit television operation, said, "The strain of the G's force of gravity under direct acceleration loosed his grip on the bar."

Branker also said he was with Knievel's blonde wife, Linda, and their three children at launch time. "She thought he was dead," he said. "We all thought he was dead." He said there was minor bleeding from the stuntman's nose and eyes.

Knievel made his pre-launch arrival at the launch site in a helicopter. He alighted with his wife and children and walked hand-in-hand with his wife to the star-spangled "Skycycle X2," with their sons and daughter following.

Steam was spewing from the tail of the mini-rocket as crewmen scurried about making the final preparations for the blast-off.

Some 30,000 spectators were massed on the south side of the 4,000-foot wide gorge in the desolate area, having paid $25 a ticket to watch the flight.

At 3:17 p.m. Knievel was placed in a chair dangling from a crane so he could be lifted into the cramped seat.

"I've never been afraid in my life of dying under any circumstances," he said in a pre-jump interview. "Rather than be the victim of a senseless tragedy, I'd rather be busted into the wind like a meteorite."

He gave a thumbs-up sign as the chair gently lofted him into "Skycycle X2."

"I'm living a dream they said never could be dreamed," he told a television interviewer.

The cyclist's cousin, the Rev. Gary Sullivan of Carroll College in Helena, Mont., gave the benediction as the wind stirred up the barren land's dust.

"We all pray that he'll have a successful landing, whether that may be on earth or in heaven," Sullivan said.

The 34-year-old Knievel, who assumed the first name "Evel" because it rhymed with his last name, began his career in stunt jumping at the age of nine when he rode a bicycle over an obstacle.

Now — 25 years later — he claims some 300 motorcycle jumps and only 11 crashes. His defiance of nature earned him 50 bone fractures over the years.

The rocket was the creation of Robert C. Truax, a former president of the American Rocket Society and an engineer who worked on the Polaris missile. A safe landing guaranteed him $100,000, to be collected Monday.

turn to page 19

Must Come Down

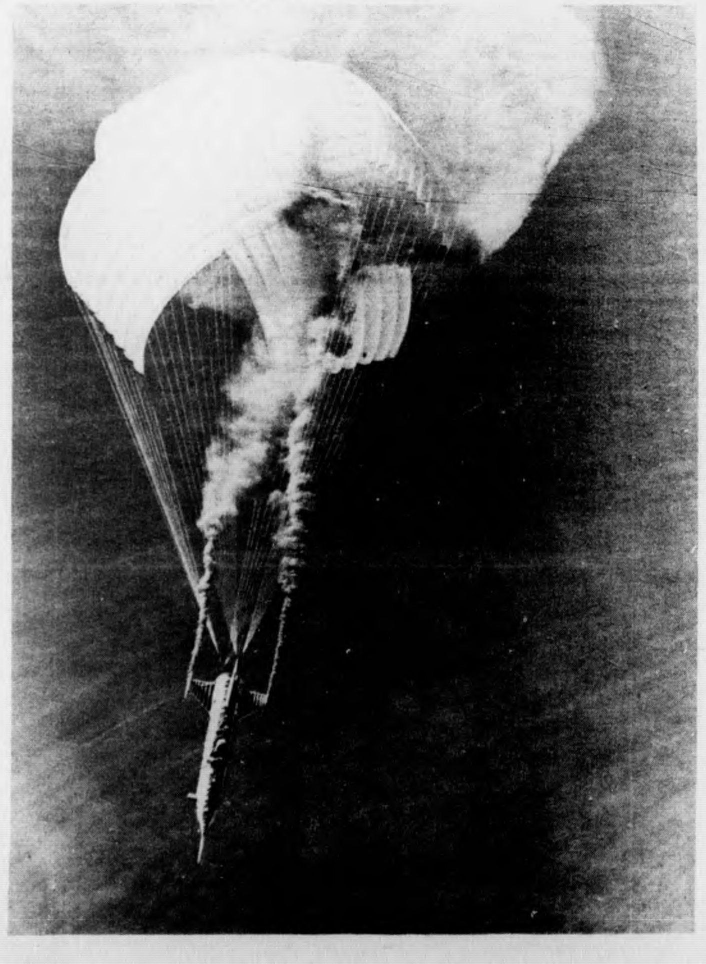

Dave Eibel

It was a big sleaze

To put it mildly Evel Knievel's jump over the Snake River Canyon in Idaho was a joke. For the thousands who paid twenty-five dollars to see this glorified folk-hero "risk his life" it was a ripoff.

Let's compare the fans along the canyon rim, to the fans at Indianapolis on Memorial Day for the 500. In the first place they are there to see human beings race each other at inhuman speeds. But most importantly they are there to see men look death in the face and not even bat an eyelash. Racing drivers are extensions of each and every one of us. They express the daring, courage, and brashness which we'd all like to have, or say we have, but which, deep down we know we don't have. So we use surrogates to feel what we are not, and what few of us can be.

The fans at Snake River Canyon were massed to see Evel Knievel flirt with death. Would he make it to the other side and crash or would he fall into the abyss and disappear forever, or would he land unscathed on the other side? Most of the onlookers wanted Knievel to make it over the canyon and live to jump other canyons, other Mack tracks or whatever a daredevil jumps. But deep down the evil part of their minds probably hoped that something terrible would happen to Knievel. Obviously such a feeling would be a horrible one, but just think for a moment and realize that fires, riots, and executions are among the most popular forms of entertainment in the world. But no matter whether people wanted Knievel to live or die, I'm sure that they wanted to see him honestly risk his life, in a *true* test of courage.

But the whole buildup was a hoax. Forget the canyon and its swirling waters at the bottom of the abyss. Forget the dangers of a crash landing. Just remember the parachute. No matter how horrible it sounds, for six million dollars, there shouldn't have been one. That *would've* been a risk.

I've got to admit to a certain cynicism about the whole affair. I do not believe for a moment that Evel would have ever conceived of making such a jump unless he knew that survival was a certainty. It was this injection of fear and the illusion of danger that enabled him to make over six million dollars from people who should have known better. What we all thought was an incredible risk was nothing of the kind.

According to reports, Knievel accidently pulled the parachute release, even before he reached the highest point of the climb. But he would have done it sooner or later, more likely sooner. No matter what Knievel said before, you've got to believe that he himself knew that the odds were all on his side.

It is noteworthy that Knievel lost a $25,000 bet with the most famous hustler of our time, Bobby Riggs. But that title must now go to Knievel who from only scant moments in his life became the Six Million Dollar Man, except that this new one is human.

The whole thing was one great put on, like the stories behind so many "so-called" folk heroes are. I didn't want the man to die but I wanted him to do more than take off and parachute to safety as peacefully as a graceful swan paddles its way around a pond. I guess I was as naive as the 20,000 at the site or all the multitudes paying six dollars a seat for the closed-circuit view of one of the great frauds of our time; but I thought he really was going to risk his life.

Whether you like it or not he pulled a fast one on all of us. He didn't flirt with death; for him discretion, as the saying goes, was the better part of valor. And Kneivel forgot the valor part and took home at least six million dollars worth of discretion. To use the vernacular, it was all a big sleaze.

One million turnout expected in primary today

SEE PAGE 2

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 4 A TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1974

Physical Education requirement dropped

By Judy Friedland
Staff Reporter

UMass students must no longer fulfill a Physical Education requirement to graduate, UMass officials said yesterday.

The elimination of the requirement came at the August meeting of the Board of Trustees and marked the culmination of five years of study by the PE Department.

The proposal had previously been passed by the PE Department, in which it received only one veto, the Academic Matters Committee, Faculty Senate, and the Provost's Office.

The department hopes that the reduced pressure will enable them to offer more interesting courses with smaller enrollments, according to David Bischoff, Dean of the School of Physical Education and Associate Provost in charge of Professional Schools.

"We're one of the most responsive PE Departments in the country, sensitive to the changing needs and interests of the students," said Bischoff, citing the broad range of courses offered by the department, such as martial arts, gliding and gymnastics.

"With the requirement, however, we were forced of offer courses.

Now, that there is no pressure, we will be offering a better range of options, such as series courses at higher levels, "like Yoga," he said.

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Staff Photo by Dick Leonard

Waiting for the Wizard of ID(s)

2 arrested for bike theft

Two UMass students were arraigned Saturday in Hampshire District Court in Northampton on charges of larceny over $100 and receiving stolen property, according to Detective Sergeant Philip Cavanaugh of the UMass police department.

Thomas A. Novembrine and Thomas C. Hill, both 19 and living in Mackimmie dormitory in Southwest, had their cases continued until Oct. 3.

Police arrested the pair early Saturday morning following a tip that stolen bicycles could be found in their room Five ten-speed bicycles, valued at $800, were discovered on the premises.

David Johnston, Director of Public Safety for UMass, said that the police were able to quickly locate the owners of three of the five bikes because they had been rigistered with the campus police

"This incident shows how effective our bike registration program is," said Johnston. "I definitely urge all students who have not yet done so to come down to the campus police station in Dickinson Hall and register their bicycles."

Sergeant Cavanaugh reported that most of the bicycles had been taken from bike racks outside of dorms in Southwest.

Staff Photo by Fran Glavin

Mike Kneeland, the *Daily Collegian's* News Editor, will teach a class on newswriting tonight at 6:00.

Those interested should meet in the *Collegian* office on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

Task force views UMass in the 70's

By Martin J. Waters
Staff Reporter

Members of a task force now beginning study of the academic future of UMass-Amherst are widely split about the nature of the job before them. There is a consensus that the growth era on campus is over and the availability of funds will largely shape the school in the immediate future.

The Academic Program Review Task Force is the result of a proposal from Robert L. Gluckstern, Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs. Organizational work began this spring, with David C. Bischoff, a special assistant in the chancellor's office, chairman of the 19-member committee.

Student leaders protested the lack of student representation during the summer. The recent addition of delegates from the undergraduate and graduate student senates brings student membership on the task force to five and the total to 21.

Bischoff says "hard decisions" must be made about allocation of available resources within the campus community.

Prof. Stevenson W. Fletcher, acting chairman of the Department of Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration, sees the job of the task force as that of determining the general philosophical basis for

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Court denies Lovejoy motion

By DAVID GREENSLIT
Staff Reporter

GREENFIELD — Sam Lovejoy's chances of using his trial as a political forum on the dangers of nuclear power appeared to diminish yesterday when the trial judge denied two pre-trial motions apparently crucial to his case.

Lovejoy later told the *Collegian*, however, that yesterday's hearing in Greenfield Superior Court "hasn't changed the scope of (his) trial at all."

He is charged with willful and malicious destruction of personal property in connection with the toppling of Northeast Utilities' meteorological tower at the company's proposed nuclear power plant site on the Montague Plains, 15 miles north of Amherst.

Northeast Utilities built the tower as a first step in their proposed $1.3 billion nuclear power plant, which is scheduled to be completed in Montague in the early 1980's.

Superior Court Associate Justice Kent Smith denied a Lovejoy motion to subpoena Northeast Utilities for information showing the dangers of nuclear power plants. He also denied part of a motion for exculpatory evidence which requested the state attorney general to submit evidence on nuclear power in general and on the Montague nuclear power plant in particular.

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inside:

White parents protesting against busing in Boston prevent Sen. Kennedy from speaking, and throw objects at him. See page 5.

Due to President Ford's decision regarding Richard Nixon's pardon, Carl Bernstein must remain in Washington, cancelling tonight's lecture. See page 12.

weather:

Partly cloudy, hot and hazy, a good enuff day to take it easy. Tuesday night cooler, cloudy, and good enuff night to make it rowdy.

Democrats in hot primary election today

By MARK VOGLER
Staff Correspondent

Vogler is a graduate of UMass-Amherst and a contributing writer to the Collegian. He now lives in Amherst.

Whether party differences flare or are resolved among Massachusetts Republicans and Democrats may hinge on the outcome of today's gubernatorial primaries.

UP until last week the race to the Governor's mansion was billed as a lop-sided three-foe fight against the incumbent Francis W. Sargent.

While Sargent's former state commerce commissioner Carroll P. Sheehan concentrated on maligning the Governor from the state's conservative GOP wing, Democratic challenger Michael S. Dukakis and Atty Gen. Robert H. Quinn stayed away from a party dispute and capitolized on Massachusetts' economic woes and "the man in charge."

But the truce ended last Wednesday in the majority party ranks as Quinn attacked Dukakis for his "wishy-washyness" on the racial imbalance issue.

The lack of Democratic harmony which has figured highly in the election of four Republican Governors in the last five campaigns because of primary disputes could not be a factor in November--if the loser choses not to bow out gracefully.

Tempers flared when Quinn's staff distributed leaflets suggesting that Dukakis had changed his position on forced busing--from support for it while in the legislature to opposition since becoming a gubernatorial candidate.

Quinn also hit his primary opponent as a pro-abortionist and non-advocate of the elderly, in several newspaper advertisements.

Dukakis, who vigorously--but unsuccessfuly sought a televised debate with the Attorney General throughout the campaign, called Quinn's tactics "irresponsible and inflamatory."

"This is precisely the kind of hack politics that we've seen so much of in this state over the last 40 years," Dukakis reacted, adding, "It's going to stop next January."

Many political observers feel the late Quinn-Dukakis tiff was triggered two weeks ago after Dukakis released a statement critical of the way the state was using Federal Law enforcement funds which Quinn oversees.

Although both sides have pledged support to the victor of the Democratic primary for party unity's sake, some close sources have observed that Quinn or Dukakis might not accept a defeat in that light.

Marked differences

Dukakis and Quinn, while having sharp political differences in policy areas, are not the type of politicians who would join hands after a grueling primary contest.

The 39-year-old Dukakis voted against Quinn when the Legislature elected him to succeed Elliot Richardson as attorney general early in 1969.

Three years earlier the former Brookline representative unsuccessfully sought the party's attorney general nomination at the state convention and threatened to run against Quinn in 1970.

However, Dukakis instead decided to run as Lt. Governor on the Kevin White ticket which was defeated by Sargent that year. Even though Dukakis would have been elected if the posts were not tied together Mayor White refuses to endorse his former running mate while maintaining neutrality.

...the lack of Democratic harmony

could now be the factor in November

if the loser chooses not to bow out gracefully.

Quinn had not prior to last week campaigned in public against his primary opponent, but in private he told one reporter "If you were running for public office, would you rather live in Boston or Brookline? Would you rather be a graduate of Swarthmore (Dukakis' alma mater) or Boston College? Would you rather be a speaker or a member of the House? Attorney General or the moderator of a TV show?"

Both are well primed for their party's nomination.

Dukakis was noted as a liberal reformer in the legislature, claiming to be the chief architect of the no-fault insurance legislation which was passed in 1970 after a four-year battle.

Other favorable measures he took were to help reorganize the state police, crack down on favoritism in promotions, revamp the Youth Services board, back the bill that created Mass Housing Finance Agency and advocate environmental protection.

Quinn cites an impressive political career which brought him to the top party echelon as majority whip and speaker of the house before assuming his present office.

His accomplishments include the reorganization of the state's Department of Education, the new UMass campus for Boston, single-member legislative districts and the decriminalization of alcoholism.

Quinn and Dukakis are in agreement that the economy across the Commonwealth has taken a nosedive--number one in unemployment throughout the nation--because of the current administration. But the two have different plans on how to get the state back on its feet.

Quinn proposes the formation of an economic action council with himself as chairman which would pull together the various segments of labor and industry to develop more jobs by attracting new companies to Massachusetts.

He says he would favor "a startup tax moratorium" or any other incentive that would be effective in getting more business for the state.

Dukakis wants to implement a budget reform program which through what he calls greater productivity increase in state government and a no-hire, no-fire employee policy for the state.

He advocates a five per cent cutback in state spending by shaving $150-million off the fiscal 1975 budget of $3-billion.

Sheehan's candidacy

The ugly economic state of Massachusetts was undoubtly the basis of Sheehan's motivation to run against Sargent in the Republican primary--but it lacks substance.

He contends "a hostile economic climate," -- thanks to the Sargent administration--has hindered employment in Massachusetts and virtually driven commerce from the state.

Sargent's lack of concern to the business community seriously handcuffed him from carrying out his duties and later forced him to resign, the Republican contender says.

Sheehan's candidacy seems to hold few answers for the business state of affairs in Massachusetts and resembles more the anti-Sargent ramblings of sorts.

He points the finger at the Sargent administration for the economic stagger the state took from 1969-71.

According to the Division of Employment Security, the average state unemployment rate rose from 3.9 to 7.0 per cent during that time.

Obviously Sheehan has some interesting data of sorts to back his assault on Sargent.

Between 1969 and 1970 the state lost 35,000 manufacturing jobs.

Between 1970 and 1971, 48,000 manufacturing jobs were lost.

But Sheehan's resignation was followed by a rapid turnabout. Between 1971 and 1972, only 600 jobs were lost. During the following year the state enjoyed a gain of 19,100 jobs in manufacturing.

With the given data in mind, Sheehan really has no business attacking Sargent on the economy. Sargent maintains that his one-time subordinate is merely holding a grudge over the Governor for failing to receive a cabinet appointment.

Sargent's economy

Sargent should really have no fear. Registered Republicans represent less than one-fifth the registered voters in the state--and Sarge shrugged their support last time.

He says Sheehan is typical of partisan Republicans who put the interests of their party before the interests of the people and the Commonwealth.

Never-the-less, it is the first time since 1950 that a Republican gubernatorial candidate has been opposed in a party primary. Regardless, incumbent governors usually get their party's endorsement for the asking and without opposition.

Sargent is undoubtly hoping that Dukakis will defeat Quinn for the Democratic nomination so the conservatives will have no place to go except with the governor.

Otherwise both parties could be in disarray after today's votes are finally tallied.

Sargent's stand on the economy:

"Inflation I can't do anything about; but there are some things we can do something about. We can and did propose 13 major tax incentives to industry to grow and to expand here. We can and did propose a very major program for MHFA housing that will provide jobs for 35,000 people, that will promote over $300 million of private investment.

"I still believe that we will not have to raise taxes. But, when every single day you pick up the paper and find that the price of automobiles is going up, the price of food is going up, the price of everything is going up, there's no way of knowing where this is going to end."

Despite the economic issue, Sargent as Governor for the past six years, has his record to fall back on.

He has kept a distant from the policies of former President Richard Nixon and has argued the Commonwealth's case in Washington as well as any Governor could.

His appointments--while many times controversial to GOP leaders--have been fair and not based on partisan considerations.

The Governor has been a national pace setter in the areas of privacy, the protection of offshore fisheries and matters in the environmental field.

However, while making daring moves in the area of Human Services, his administration has come under attack for major shortcomings within the Department of Corrections, Youth Services and Mental Health.

Experts will be surprised if Sheehan gets as much as 30 per cent of the vote in his match-up with Sargent.

Staff Photo/Joe Martins

Michael S. Dukakis

Staff Photo

Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn

1 million turnout seen in Dukakis-Quinn race

BOSTON [*AP*] - More than a million people are expected to vote in the primary election today spurred by a close battle in the Democratic gubernatorial race and unusual Republican contests for top state jobs.

James D. Leary, director of the state Election Division, predicted a "strong 35 per cent turnout" if weather throughout most of the state remains fair.

With 18-year-olds voting for the first time, registrations are close to three million, Leary said.

On the Democratic side, liberal Michael S. Dukakis is in a neck-and-neck race for the gubernatorial nomination with Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn.

A Boston Globe telephone poll published yesterday showed Dukakis clinging to a 39 to 32 per cent lead over Quinn, with 29 per cent undecided.

For the first time in recent history, an incumbent Republican governor, Francis W. Sargent, is being challenged in the primary.

The Globe poll showed conservative Carroll P. Sheehan trailing by more than two-to-one. But this primary could be affected particularly by the size of the turnout, and, Leary said, "the Republican race is losing steam."

The GOP campaign for attorney general is still tight. Three candidates are making a close fight of it - Josiah A. Spaulding of Manchester, William I. Cowin of Newton, and Charles C. Cabot Jr. of Dover.

Spaulding, who lost a 1970 campaign to Sen. Edward Kennedy, is perhaps the best known, but the race is considered close.

Among the Democrats former Lt. Gov. Francis X. Bellotti is seen holding a slight lead over former crime fighter Edward F. Harrington.

The Republicans a.e fielding only one candidate for lieutenant governor. Lt. Gov. Donald R. Dwight is unchallenged in his primary.

Other Democratic candidates for lieutenant governor are Boston City Councillor Christopher A. Ianella; Eva B. Hester, an aide on the legislature's House Ways and Means Committee; Randolph Selectman Thomas Sullivan and Hampden County Register of Deeds John Pierce Lynch.

Where to vote:

Registered Amherst voters may cast ballots from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the following polling places by precinct. To find out your precinct, call the Amherst Town Clerk's office:

--Meadow St., at Amherst Auction Galleries for precincts 1 and 7.

--The Kellogg Ave. Odd Fellows Hall for precincts 2, 3 and 4.

--The new Fort River School on South East Street for precinct 5.

--South Amherst's Munson Memorial Library for precinct 6.

If you are a registered independent, you may vote in either the Democratic or Republican primary.

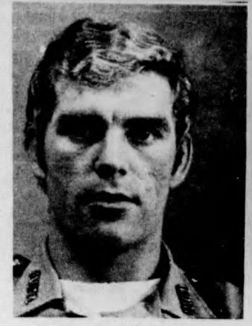

Off. Hawkins

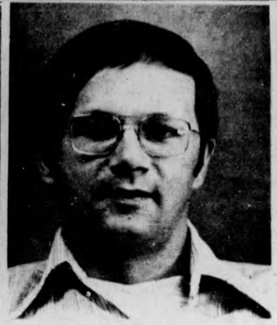

Off. Grader

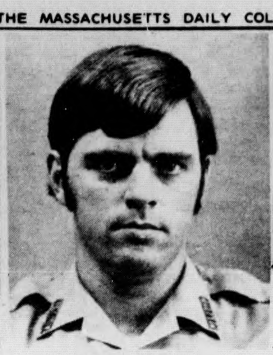

Off. Bozek

Off. Tucker

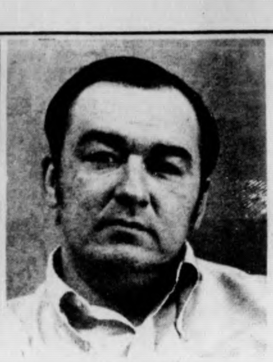

Off. Grabiec

6 UMass police honored for bravery

Acts of valor, bravery, and lifesaving were noted Saturday, Aug. 31, when Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery of the University of Massachusetts-Amherst presented medals to six UMass public safety officers.

Accepting the awards at ceremonies at the V.F. W. hall in Amherst were Patrolmen: Richard S. Grader, Michael R. Grabiec, Michael Bozek, Daniel C. Hagan, Robert E. Hawkins, and James S. Tucker.

Grader and Grabiec were honored for their "valor" in a May 8 incident involving a campus visitor who had been barred from the campus and who returned with a revolver with which he threatened to kill the officers.

In letters of appreciation to the two men, UMass Director of Public Safety David L. Johnston said, "This act took place in full view of scores of innocent bystanders. You and your fellow officer then disarmed the man without resorting to the use of deadly force and at great risk to your own lives."

Bozek and a UMass student fireman, Gary A. Childs of Orleans, Mass., are credited with saving the life of a student. Childs will also receive an award for his action.

In his letter to Bozek, Johnston said, "Your good judgement and quick thinking on May 15, 1974 by rendering immediate and proper mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a person who had ceased breathing, undoubtedly saved a life."

In another May 15 incident, three UMass officers faced campus visitors who were armed and dangerous.

In his letter to Hawkins, Hagan, and Tucker, Johnston said, "Your courageous response. . . to a desperate situation involving two armed men who were threatening several citizens, required great bravery and restraint. Thanks to your efforts the gunmen were arrested without the use of deadly force by the police, which could have harmed innocent bvstanders."

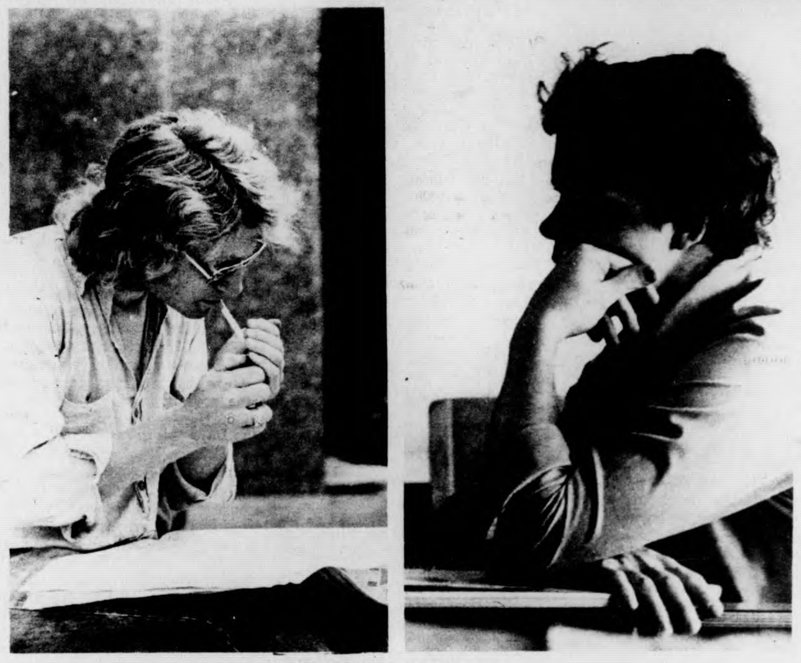

Two faces of UMass

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian AT UMASS

Parking rules take effect on Sept. 30

Strict enforcement of the parking decal regulations will begin at 7:00 a.m. on September 30.

This is two weeks later than the previously anticipated date of September 16. The parking decals were delivered by the vendor to the Parking Office four weeks late, and therefore distribution of decals to the people registered in the parking system has been delayed. Rather than jeopardize the users of the system because of circumstances beyond their control, strict enforcement will be delayed until the 30th of September.

Safety and hazardous violations will continue to be strictly enforced at all times and will include ticketing and towing.

Until the 30th, either 1973-74 or 1974-75 decals will be honored. Guards will direct persons with no decals to the peripheral lots, meters, or Campus Center Garage.

People who have received the notice of parking assignment in the mail are urged to complete the transaction and get their decals by mail as described in the notice.

New editor to be elected Thursday

The Daily Collegian will hold elections Thursday at 8 p.m. in room 904 of the Campus Center to elect an editor-in-chief.

Karen Lynch, who was elected by the *Collegian* staff last Jan. for a one year term, withdrew from the University Friday for personal reasons.

The new editor-in-chief will serve the remainder of Lynch's term.

Old method... ...New look

While attending the World Population Conference in Bucharest this summer, UMass doctoral student Duane Dale filed the following report on an interesting subject — colored condoms:

By DUANE DALE
Special Correspondent

New breakthroughs in birth control technology may be some time off, according to experts who recently gathered in Bucharest for the World Population Conference, but an old method has taken on a new look.

The old method is the condom and the new look is color. The Japanese prefer pastels, Swedes are buying pale green and black, while Kenyans like blue and white, according to a recent study. Colored condoms are a new arrival on the U. S. market.

In Thailand, as in the U. S., there had been a stigma attached to the actual purchase of condoms. To make the method more popular, Thai family planner Mechai Viravaidya has sponsored condom-inflating contests.

As with balloon-blowing contests, prizes are awarded for the largest. To make condoms more available, Mechai has stocked them aboard the small boats which sell fruits and vegetables along the riverbanks.

The last decade has seen four major improvements in the technology of fertility control: the pill, IUDs, the suction procedure for abortion, and outpatient procedures for female sterilization. Experts agree that better methods are still needed, but the next round of advances may not come so quickly. Injections, implants, a male pill, and reversible vasectomies are under investigation.

Tomorrow: The Vatican's Position

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Nixon will testify at trial

Nixon's pardon sparks protests

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Ford's surprise unconditional pardon for Richard M. Nixon provoked widespread protests yesterday and threatened to shatter Ford's month-long courtship with Congress, but stood unchallenged by Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Ford's action, which legal sources said virtually guarantees the former president will have to testify at the Watergate cover-up trial, resulted in the resignation of White House press secretary J. F. terHorst and a hostile greeting from demonstrators when Ford arrived in Pittsburgh for a speech.

There was dismay on Wall Street, already battered by inflation and economic uncertainties. "In two words, it is a disaster," said economist Eliot Janeway. "Ford and Knievel went down at the same time."

Tilford Gaines, vice president of Manufacturers Hanover Bank, said the pardon has "shortened the honeymoon" between Ford and the financial community.

The White House reported that telephone callers opposed the President's decision by a 3-to-1 margin. At the Capitol, some liberal members of the House Judiciary Committee spoke of reopening impeachment proceedings against Nixon - the only recourse open to Congress.

But Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., the Judiciary chairman, let it be known he opposed the idea. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield urged Jaworski to prosecute Nixon anyway, but Jaworski's aides said privately they doubted he would contest Ford's decision by seeking to indict Nixon.

Ford announced Sunday he was pardoning Nixon for all crimes he "has committed or may have committed" as President to spare him further suffering and to close the books on Watergate, even before his predecessor's case reached the courts.

Nixon, who resigned Aug. 9 in the face of certain impeachment for his role in the Watergate cover-up, promptly accepted Ford's grant of immunity from possible trial and conviction with a statement of regret at his handling of the Watergate scandal.

The pardon applies only to federal offenses during Nixon's five-year, seven-month presidency, but leaves him open for state or local prosecution, civil suits and subpoenas.

His chief Watergate lawyer, Herbert J. Miller Jr. of Washington, was reported to have conceded that Nixon, now denied the Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination, will have to appear at the cover-up trial of six of his former White House aides and campaign associates starting here Sept. 30.

Ford was roundly booed by spectators yesterday when he appeared in Pittsburgh to address an urban transportation conference. Demonstrators chanted "Justice Died" and "Prosecute Nixon," and waved placards reading "Ford and Nixon are Collaborators" and "We Demand Amnesty for All War Resisters."

Reaction in Congress generally split along partisan lines, and nationwide editorial comment was mixed, but some of Ford's Republican legislative allies joined Democrats in criticizing the Nixon pardon.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., chairman of the old Senate Watergate committee, said the pardon "aids and abets the efforts of those who sought to hide the truth in respect to Mr. Nixon's personal involvement in the Watergate affair from the American people, and thus continues the cover-up operations."

U.S. astronauts and Russian cosmonauts got together yesterday at the Houston space center to begin training for the scheduled U.S. space link up in mid-1975. The American astronauts (from the left) are: Tom Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald "Deke" Slayton.

Jaworski's no. 2 assistant resigns to protest pardon

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Philip A. Lacovara, a Republican and the No. 3 man at the Watergate special prosecutor's office, quit yesterday as a result of President Ford's decision to grant Richard Nixon full pardon for all Watergate crimes.

Lacovara, refusing to detail his reasons for fear of compromising the upcoming Sept. 30 cover-up trial, nonetheless said Ford's action alone had triggered his decision to quit.

"I like to think of myself as a serious person and I do not do things lightly," he said in an interview. "I gave it a good deal of thought. We all have to do what we think is right."

Lacovara's resignation as counsel to the special prosecutor Leon Jaworski was the second high-level casualty of Ford's decision Sunday to pardon the former President. Presidential press secretary J. F. terHorst quit immediately, saying it was a matter of conscience.

Lacovara's resignation was submitted to Jaworski in mid-afternoon after a long talk and becomes effective Sept. 29. He said it was "absolutely not related in any way" to any policy clash with Jaworski.

The foreman of the Watergate grand jury, meanwhile, said some members of the panel feel "betrayed" by Ford's action and may consider making evidence against Nixon public anyway.

The foreman, Vladimir Pregelj, said he "would prefer the initiative to come" from Jaworski but might have to take it upon himself to call the grand jury into session to consider possible options regarding Nixon.

Lacovera, who was deputy soliciter general in the Justice Department before joining the special prosecutor's office last year, said he planned to return to private law practice but had no firm plans at this time.

He declined to say whether any other members of Jaworski's staff were on the brink of resigning as a result of the Nixon pardon.

"Everyone has to speak for himself as to what their feelings are and what the significance is," he said.

Pregelj said a few members of the grand jury had called him and that their reactions ranged from "deep dismay to high outrage."

Impeachment inquiry might be reopened

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Angered by the pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon, a few House Judiciary Committee members yesterday considered the idea of reviving their impeachment investigation of Nixon - either by calling him as a witness or renewing the subpoenas which he refused to honor.

The idea of reopening the inquiry and calling Nixon as a witness was proposed by Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., who said the pardon leaves the nation with "no forum except the Congress of the United States in which the entire record of Nixon can now be exposed.

Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the 38-member panel which voted to impeach Nixon before he resigned from office last month, said he had no intention of reopening the inquiry. But Rodino, like most of the other committee members interviewed, deplored the pardon granted Sunday by President Ford.

Waldie indicated he "might very well" take his proposal to the full House if Rodino continued to oppose it.

Ford postpones amnesty decision

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Ford will not announce his amnesty plan for war resisters as scheduled today because he has been too preoccupied with the Nixon pardon to decide on amnesty options, a White House spokesman announced yesterday.

But deputy press secretary Jack Hushen said that whatever Ford decides and whenever announces it, the Vietnam draft evaders and deserters will not get the unconditional pardon that former president Richard M. Nixon got.

Asked whether Ford considered the Nixon pardon "more urgent" than the question of amnesty which covers some 50,000 individual, Hushen said, "that seems a conclusion you can draw."

Hushen announced Ford's decision to postpone the amnesty announcement indefinitely as he returned to Washington aboard Air Force 1 from Pittsburgh, where Ford was booed and heckled by a street crowd protesting the Nixon pardon.

Hushen said Ford "has not finished his consideration of what he plans to do about amnesty" because of the press of other business over the past week and especially the past three days - meaning the pardon decision announced Sunday.

"It's a very complex subject, more complex than he thought initially, and he wants to be personally involved in the entire matter, so that there will be no announcement on amnesty tomorrow.

"I can't give you a date when the plan will be announced, but there will be one."

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Spectrum is coming!

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nation and world

Portugal moves to quiet rebels

LOURENCO MARQUES [UPI] - Portugal move yesterday to put down a rebellion by Portuguese settlers who had threatened to seize control and declare Mozambique independent under a white regime.

The Lisbon government of President Antonio de Spinola, describing the situation in Mozambique as "extremely delicate and tense," pledged firm action against the self-styled white Mozambique Popular Movement.

Troops from northern Mozambique were sent to reinforce units in Lourenco Marques, according to Portuguese armed force chief of staff Gen. Francisco da Costa Gomes.

The Lisbon government said its action to quell the uprising, details of which were not disclosed, would be firm. But attempts would be made to avoid bloodshed.

Lisbon's promise of firm action came after two troubleshooters from Portugal spent a day talking with the dissidents.

The leader of Mozambique's black guerrillas, Samora Machel, was reported to have warned earlier of a resumption of the 10-year bush war unless the white breakaway movement was quelled.

White unrest at Portugal's determination to break up its Africa empire yesterday spread to mineral-rich Angola, the largest of Lisbon's colonies.

The Portuguese news agency, ANI, reported that groups of demonstrators "appear to have occupied" the radio station in Nova Lisboa, Angola's second largest city, and were broadcasting messages of support for Mozambique's whites. Many shops and factories were closed in Angola.

Noisy demonstations were held in Lourenco Marques and violence flared in the northern port of Beira. Troops firing their weapons into the air waded into a crowd of white demonstrators. Some hand grenades exploded, wounding at least five persons, authorities said.

In Lisbon, Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves met senior members of the armed forces movement, which engineered the April 25 army coup to discuss the situation in Mozambique, which has a population of 200,000 whites and eight million blacks.

UPI Telephoto

Some irate nothers shout at Sen. Edward Kennedy as he attended a rally of white parents at Boston to protest a federal desegregation order for the city's schools.

Kennedy booed off stage at Boston anti-busing rally

BOSTON [AP] — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was booed off a stage and splattered with a ripe tomato yesterday when he tried to address an angry crowd of anti-busing demonstrators.

A crowd estimated by police at 8,000 to 10,000 persons shouted insults, chanted "Impeach Kennedy" and sang "God Bless America" when Kennedy stepped to the microphone.

As Kennedy and his aides climbed down from the platform and strode briskly around the edge of the crowd, frenzied women leaped in front of him and shook their fists. At least one struck him on the shoulder.

One of two tomatoes hit people near Kennedy and splattered onto the senator as he walked quickly into the John F. Kennedy Federal Building.

Once inside, the demonstrators pounded their fists on the building's windows and smashed a 10-foot-long pane of plate glass. The building was streaked with eggs thrown by the crowd.

Kennedy, who says he favors peaceful integration, had been identified by speakers at the rally as a proponent of busing.

The gathering had been called to protest a court-ordered busing program scheduled to begin when Boston schools open on Thursday.

After leaving the crowd, Kennedy said he was disappointed that he had not been able to speak. But he said he had been subjected to worse abuse during antiwar demonstrations.

"People feel very strongly about this," he said. "They're entitled to their views."

He said he could not speak at the rally, because the plug to his microphone had been pulled.

On their way to the federal building, the marchers, most of them women and virtually all white, stepped in front of the office of U. S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity and shouted, "Garrity must go."

Garrity ordered the integration plan, which calls for the busing of 18,200 Boston school children, 8,500 white and 9,700 black.

Many white parents have vowed to keep their children out of school for at least two weeks in protest. Some said they hoped this would make officials rescind the busing program.

White calls for order

BOSTON [AP] — Mayor Kevin H. White appealed to parents yesterday to keep Boston from being "polarized by race or paralyzed by fear" when schools open on Thursday.

White said in a speech carried on four Boston television stations that anyone who tries to interfere with the opening of school will be prosecuted.

"To those who would violate the order and the peace of our city, and to those who would exploit the tensions of next week and the weeks to come, jeopardizing the young and innocent, I promise swift and sure punishment," White said.

"We will pursue and prosecute any individual, white or black, male or female, young or old, who tries to interfere with any child's right to go to school."

Plane crash investigators seek to check out terrorist claim

ATHENS [UPI] — U. S. experts will check into the claim that a pro-Palestinian guerrilla on a suicide mission blew up a Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 jetliner which crashed with 88 persons aboard into the Ionian Sea Sunday, the team leader said yesterday.

Greek Transport Minister Emmanuel Kefaloyannis said rescue workers did not expect to find any survivors of the Tel Aviv to New York flight that plunged into stormy waters with one of its four engines on fire. At least three crewmen and 17 passengers were from the United States.

Edward Dreifus, head of the National Transportation Safety Board team that flew in from Washington to take over the investigation, said his experts would look into the claim by the underground Arab Nationalist Youth Organization for the Liberation of Palestine in Beirut that one of its members detonated explosives aboard the plane in a suicide mission.

An official of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, the major Arab guerrilla group, denied Monday that any commando group it sanctions was responsible for the crash.

Dreifus said no possible cause of the crash would be overlooked.

The pilot of the plane, which was to make stops in Athens and Rome, radioed before the crash he was trying to make an emergency landing on the Greek island of Corfu with one engine on fire, an Athens flight controller said.

The Palestinian group said in anonymous calls to Beirut newspapers that a Chilean member carried explosives on his body and detonated them to kill passengers believed to be "Israeli suicide squads who were commissioned to assassinate Palestinian guerrilla leaders."

Greek authorities said a Chilean, identified as Jose Santos, 17, boarded the plane in Athens.

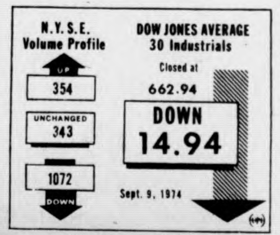

Carmen fades over Texas

BATON ROUGE, La. [United Press International] - Hurricane Carmen, whose 155-mile-an-hour winds killed two persons and destroyed much of Louisiana's lush sugar cane crop, yesterday decayed into a breezy rainstorm over Southeast Texas.

A spokesman for the American Sugar Cane League (ASCL) said crop losses were not as heavy as first anticipated.

"Actually, I would say you may have more than 75 per cent of the sugar cane down in the fields," said ASCL economist Charlie Hodson. "While you may have practically all the cane down, this does not mean it is all lost."

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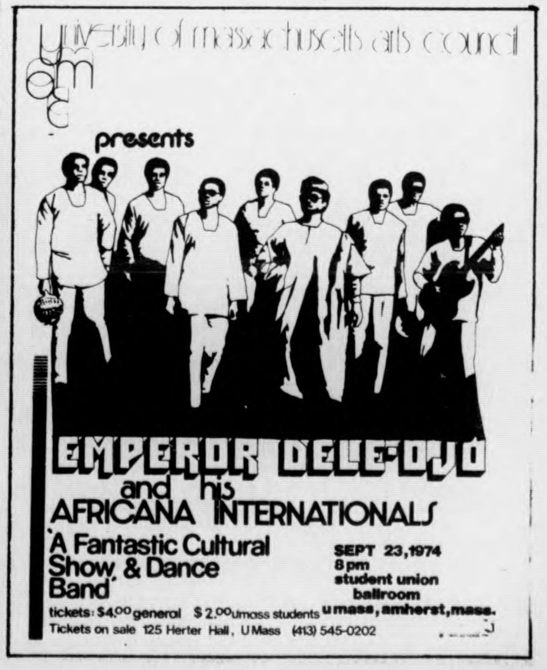
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Told not to talk

Men who studied 18½ minute gap dismissed

WASHINGTON [*AP*] - The six experts who did the detective work on 18¼ minutes of erased White House Watergate tape have been dismissed with thanks and an admonition not to talk - for a while.

The team's six-months effort discovered the how of the erasure but not the who. The why can only be guessed at.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, advising the panelists of their release, said they were under no further restrictions of silence.

Sirica will preside over that trial, expected to begin Sept. 30.

The gap was in the first tapes subpoenaed from the recorded conversations of then President Richard M. Nixon with his aides.

The experts issued a final report on June 4, saying the erasure was done by hand and included at least five and perhaps as many as nine separate erasures.

It was, one of the experts explained, as if someone had erased a portion, played it back to make sure the wipe-out was complete, and then went on to the next segment.

"This report draws no inferences about such questions as whether the erasure and buzz were made accidently or intentionally, or when, or by what person or persons," the report said.

But it said it was clear they were made on the recorder used by Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods. Testimony at days of hearings produced evidence that Miss Woods was one of five people handling the tape. One of the other four was Nixon himself.

Miss Woods said she was transcribing the Haldeman conversation when her telephone rang. She said she took off her earphones, reached for the stop button with her right hand but hit the record-erase button instead. In the 4-5 minutes she was on the telephone, Miss Woods said, she must have kept her foot on the start pedal. She had no explanation for the other 13 minutes of erasure.

Boobytrapped pens found in Belfast

BELFAST [*UPI*] - The British Army warned Northern Ireland residents yesterday to be on the alert for boobytrapped ballpoint pens packed with lethal explosive charges.

An army patrol making a routine search of ahousing development in Londonderry Sunday found one of the pens on the grounds and a military spokesman said more could be around.

Part of the mechanism had been removed from the pen and replaced with a detonator rigged to go off when the button on top of the pen was pushed, the spokesman said.

"If the detonator had gone off it could have blown off several fingers," he said. "If explosives had been packed with the detonator, the blast could have blown your arm off."

There was no indication who had built the boobytrapped pen. But the spokesmen said the process involved the same technical know-how used by members of the illegal Irish Republican Army to make letter-bombs.

Authorities blame the IRA for much of the violence that has taken the lives of 1,068 persons during the five years of sectarian violence involving majority Protestants, minority Roman Catholics, and security forces.

The spokesman said munitions experts late Sunday disarmed a 150-pound bomb packed with 50 pounds of shrapnel left in a milk churn alongside a road outside Newtonhamilton, 40 miles south-west of Belfast.

Electrical wires ran from the bomb to a battery several hundred yards away in a wooded area, the spokesman said.

news summary

Nursing home burns

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. [*UPI*] - A flash fire in an unlicensed nursing home yesterday killed six elderly women and an 11-year-old boy, prompting officials to study the possibility of law violations by the owners.

The Shildknecht Nursing Home, a red flagstone and frame one-story structure bordering a fashionable area of north St. Joseph, was burned to the ground in a ball of flames that at times reached 75 feet in the air.

The L-shaped 15-year-old structure at the end of a tree lined lane, had been the center of some controversy in the last two years. Fire chief Cloyd Campbell said the building was actually a boarding home.

He said there was no fire warning system in the building.

"If it's a nursing home, we can go in and it has to meet our fire code. But when they go under a boarding home classification, it's one of the ratty things we've got in the state of Missouri, this boarding home thing."

China warns India

HONG KONG [*UPI*] - China has warned India against moves to absorb the tiny Himalyan border state of Sikkim, specialists in Chinese affairs said yesterday.

The analysists said the threat was implicit in an article in the Chinese Communist party newspaper, People's Daily, which said resistance to India in Sikkim will have "sympathy and support" of Sikkim's neighbors.

It is believed the Indian government's desire for a buffer to China was behind the move of the Indian parliament last week to adopt a constitutional amendment changing Sikkim from the status of a Indian protectorate to an "associate state" with representation in parliament.

"In the world no one can enslave a nation without punishment," the People's Daily said in an article transmitted by the New China News Agency.

Maine, N.H. conflict

CONCORD, N.H. [*AP*] - The New Hampshire Fishermen's Association is prepared to go before the U.S. Supreme Court to plead its case against a proposed settlement of a marine border dispute between New Hampshire and Maine, a spokesman said yesterday.

Stephen Katz, a lawyer representing the association, said the fishermen have new evidence to invalidate the proposed settlement of the dispute over 2,400 acres of lobstering waters off Portsmouth Harbor.

The executive councils in the two states gave their approval in June to the agreement that would equally divide the disputed waters between the two states.

A map drawn in 1854 by United States and United Kingdom surveyers was among the new evidence presented, which Katz said showed that New Hampshire was entitled to a larger share of the disputed waters.

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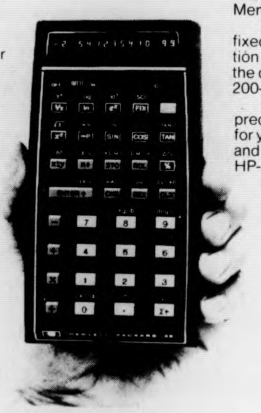

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Physical education dropped

cont. from p. 1

Bischoff emphasized that no one will be held to a PE requirement. Although there might be an initial drop-off of enrollment in PE courses, Bischoff "strongly suspects" that the overall drop will be slight, because most students take PE courses not to fulfill a requirement, but rather to learn new skills and to keep physically fit.

Bischoff said students now have a better chance of getting into courses that were often oversubscribed when the requirement was in effect.

The two semester, two credit PE requirement at UMass was instituted during the late '60's when the four semester, no credit policy was abandoned. Bischoff explained that the priority of physical education in the education process is closely related to a nation's self image and is constantly open to revision.

Shelf-life goal of food tech

One of the primary concerns of food technology is to provide the longest practical shelf life. That is the period between manufacture of a food product and its retail purchase during which the product is safe, and its nutritional value, taste, texture, and appearance are satisfactory, according to a report just released by the Institute of Food Technologists.

Food products are susceptible to spoilage, loss of nutrients, insect infestation, changes in color, flavor or odor, and even package corrosion and leakage, so storage studies are part of each product development program. Dr. F. M. Clydesdale of UMass and IFT Regional Communicator for Massachusetts, said that the report discussed the considerations involved in determining the methods to be used in processing, packaging, storing and distributing various types of food products, to produce the longest practical shelf life.

Food products are divided into two main categories, shelf-stable and perishable (including semi-perishable), the IFT communicator said, and the conditions affecting shelf life vary from one type of product to another. For example, the main causes of deterioration in perishable foods are bacteria, molds, yeast and enzymatic breakdown, and the most important factor in maintaining quality during the time such food is in the distribution and supply system is a consistent low temperature.

The reason temperature is so important, according to the Scientific Status Summary, one of a series released by the IFT Expert Panel on Food Safety and Nutrition, is the fact that the rate of chemical reactions, including those which degrade foods, increase with increasing temperature. While the reaction rates of simple chemical reactions double as the temperature rises 10 degrees C (18 degreesF), reactions in food products can quadruple with a similar rise in storage temperature, or even increase by seven times under certain conditions. This is because the reactions involve biochemicals and enzymes, the IFT communicator explained.

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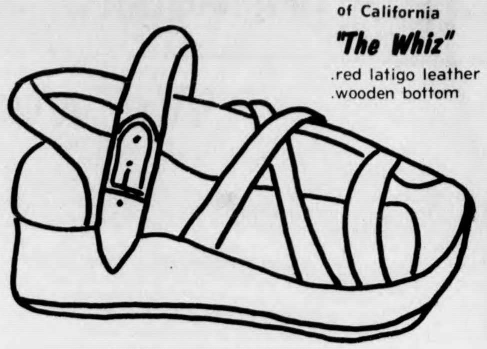

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We won't get fooled again

By BOB FOSTER

Summertime; its description varies from Nat King Cole's lazy, hazy, crazy days to summers of '42 and long, hot summers and even endless summers. Yet, summer always carries a special meaning for me. Summer means birthday time and another birthday means becoming a year older, supposedly a year wiser. The summer of 1974 brough a unique and sadistically pleasureful gift to my political soul. For on my birthday, Richard Nixon announced his resignation.

A better gift, I could not have received. I'm the type of retentive individual that gleefully saved the front page of the New York Times when Spiro Agnew took a similar step under similar pressure. Now, I have another page to add to my collection of fallen demagogues. At no other time in history has anyone been able to collect fallen leaders as kids collect bubble gum baseball cards! 'Tis a sad commentary upon the integrity of political power when we are forced to catch a President in a spider's web of mangled lies and tortured half-truths. The question one asks becomes "Is it the power that twists the man or the man that twists the power?" In the context of the summer past, one is forced to answer yes to only the latter of the two questions.

Summer has been neatly pronounced dead in rites of celebration near Alumni Stadium. And to most, all the Effigies of Richard of San Clemente have been burned and buried with a mood of passion similar to Summer's End. Comfort has settled upon the nation in the form of a blinding political fog. Yet, it is that same feeling of ambiguous calm that settled upon a German nation only 35 years ago amid acute recession and political paranoia.

Gerald Ford is not another Hitler. Instead, he seems to be the perfect personality for moderation, for the continuation of the status quo. Yet America has a dangerous habit of labeling politicians as messiahs before digging below the superficial politicing. In 1972, Richard Nixon was the messiah of 60 per cent of the nation. Perhaps the "Silent Majority" was voting against George McGovern and his ideals; perhaps not. Analysis of that election varies from observer to observer. One must be wary of an appointed President who suddenly has decided to run in 1976 for an office that has already been presented to him upon a platter of gold with the blessings of the legislative and judicial branches. The appointment process is always dangerous. Mandate and accountability do not exist in the vocabulary of the appointed individual. Accountability to oneself is the only protection granted to us by such a leader.

Thus, we've entered a new era of appointive politics. We're told that the economic Horatio Alger story is no longer realistic in our tooth and nail business system. Indeed, such a statement is true. Yet a new form of the same story has taken over, the political Horatio Alger. The rags of political riches President without so much as a heated election to conted with has become an accepted act. Desperation breeds troubled decisions nd desperation bred this President. Though trial by fire is outdated as a political method, it has its merits when compared to a "rise through the ranks" appointee.

When Alexander Haig is offered as an appointee for the NATO command, question the nomination. When amnesty is offered but only under conditional circumstances, ask yourself why not total amnesty. When Nelson Rockefeller becomes Vice President, study him carefully. Examine his financial support. Don't be lulled to sleep by a Presidential opiate of domestic tranquilty and "peach-keen" news releases. Continue to "keep 'em honest!"

Bob Foster is a Collegian commentator.

Letters to the editor

Aid for the handicapped

To the Editor:

As an alumna of the graduate school of the University of Mass., I was most pleased to learn of the establishment of an office of handicapped student affairs, staffed by Ms. Peggy Stevens. However, I am disturbed by something I discovered recently regarding the availability of the campus to handicapped students.

I had followed, with an interested eye, the improvements in the campus buildings where adaptation to the handicapped is concerned. I know it is a time consuming operation to convert existing facilities but recently the conversion seems to have slowed for no apparent reason.

I was interested, also, in the fine efforts of the University to do something extra for handicapped students in need of transportation on the campus by building a special vehicle for that purpose. Several people donated a great deal of time and effort to the "cart project" and the resulting prototype was something each one could be proud of. A search for funds and backing was conducted so that more could be produced after the "bugs" were worked out of the original. Suddenly it seems the project has been scrapped.

That the University could allow this to happen is inconceivable to me. At the very time when the state is preparing more and more handicapped students for college, the University seems to have slammed the door in their faces by saying, "You can come here but if you can't get around on foot, better think again about coming". The forward position toward aiding the handicapped taken in the recent past by the promise of more of these especially designed carts has been abandoned apparently. As an alumna of this university, I would like an explanation for this action.

Surely the reason cannot be that such carts are not needed on the campus. Nor can it be that no handicapped students are applying for entrance to the University. I believe funding is not the reason either as I know last year's class gift was specifically designated to help in adapting the campus for the handicapped. There is, in my mind, no logical reason for abandonment of this cart project except a desire to exclude from the university population anyone who might require this individualizable type of transportation to get around the campus.

This kind of subtle discrimination cannot really be tolerated in a public university in 1974. It is about time the "cart project" be reconsidered so that the University of Massachusetts can continue its forward position in aiding handicapped students to obtain a college degree.

Lynne A. Penicnak '64

Trust in Ford

To the Editor:

I would like to at this time publicly express my admiration and respect for our president, Gerald Ford. Since his inaugural speech to his recent decision to pardon former President Nixon he has impressed me as a president who has the courage and the ability to get this country back to the principles on which it was founded.

This coutnry was founded on a deep trust in God. In the Declaration of Independance who was Jefferson referring to that gave us our rights to life, liberty, and he pursuit of happiness? It was the great Creator, God. It is my belief that what has brought this coutnry to national shame is not the alleged crimes Mr. Nixon may have committed; it is the loss of trust in God. What is printed on all our money? In God We Trust. In our pledge of allegiance we say that we are one nation, under God, indivisable. America has become a nation very divisable simply because it does not trust in Him.

The forgiveness that President Ford has given to Nixon is very much in line with what God would have us do for each other. The personal ordeal Nixon has gone through for the past year is punishment enough for the crime he may have committed. God would have us forgive one another just as he has forgiven us. Therefore I am proud of President Ford for the courage it took to make such a decision. God bless our President.

Kenneth Fonda

Cotton credit

To the Editor:

I am writing to you to express my surprise and bewilderment at the almost total lack of coverage given to the James Cotton Band in your article on last Thursday's stadium concert. My surprise stems from the fact that first, the whole article was devoted to a band whose skill is far below the caliber of the Cotton band and secondly that the article ended before there was any description of the Cotton band's set. I think it fair to mention that the style and sound of the Beatles, which Liverpool so cleverly copied, has its deepest roots in American Black music, especially the type of music the Cotton band plays, that is, the blues. I think it is also reasonable to question whether the Beatles (much less Liverpool) would ever be around if it weren't for bands like the Cotton band, which incidentally have been around for years before the Beatles were ever known. Why no mention of the James Cotton band then? I didn't notice that Liverpool had the crowd up on its feet and dancing like the Cotton band did. Please, Collegian, *credit where credit is due. This type of reportage can only lend credence to the accusations of racist overtones to what otherwise is a fine daily newspaper.*

Dana Welts

Eibel— —off base

To the Editor:

Dave Eibel's "report" on Evel Kneivel's canyon jump is, at best, a study in ignorance and useless for any purpose beyond training puppies. He seems horrified that Evel should have better than a fifty per cent chance of success. What a crime! God forbid he should disappoint us all by surviving! *He even had a parachute-what a cheat! So what if Jules Bergman would not even guess at the chances for a safe jump. Never mind the fact that the rocket was designed to hit speeds in excess of 750 MPH in only five seconds. Ignore the fact that Evel could never have gotten out of the craft in time to use his reserve canopy. So what if the only "landing gear" the craft had was a parachute and a pogo stick which would topple the craft over, killing Kneivel. Ignore his wife and children, Evel should have splattered himself on the canyon wall to give us all a "spectacle."*

Better yet, ignore Eibel, who is a hoax as a sportswriter. Go back to pulling the legs off ants, Dave. I am sure you are more skilled at that.

Keith Langer

Ford unpardonable

To the Editor:

The nightmare that began in 1968 and unfortunately-or should I say successfully was made to appear dormant in August 1974 has reached out and touched us with the cold and thought rotting process of nixonian last laughs as it always will if some measure is not taken to awaken us from the haze these monsters wish to lead us.

Anyone who accepts the pardon of Richard Nixon is asking for continual murder of true constitutional law, leaving only the dangerously ridiculous manipulative devices such as the one Ford used to, (I shudder at the thought of typing this,) pardon Nixon. This should be the case to wake us to the realization that many times men can refer to some rule in the constitution and because it exists in this document, they can reasonably assume most people will apply this logic: "Well if it's in the constitution..."

Clearly this is insane. The constitution is no sacred combination of some divine text. On the contrary, it is the work of fallible men and should be given constant scanning literally. Some of the "founders", those whose inclinations were not aristocratic as many were, would step forward with the "pinkoes" and condemn many of the clearly criminal attachments which have sprung into the law like leads in a swiss cheese boat over the past two hundred years of our history. Of course it does not take a dead patriot to see the deception and find the real origin for these laws loopholes and other carefully worded sanitized shit.

It appears that now that the King Rat has, at least for the time being and hopefully not forever, been let off many people are going to raise their voices in a chorus of: "It is injustice we must free the Rat's subordinates from their (plushly) (well padded) cells." Many may tend to agree and in my opinion that is INJUSTICE. These were men spewing their personal brand of democracy over the real one which has had a long history of trying to keep its head above the political maelstroms of the watergate's ancestors. Yes, these men were subordinate's by titles but they clearly danced the dance of pigs with the rancid pearl himself, Richard Mudhouse Nixon. We must not expect bitter vengeance but only the allowance for law to take its unfettered course so that the American people are not inadvertently pulling the strings of the real puppet masters they had been tricked into believing were public servants.

Bruce Madden

Jerry *Lazar*

Facing the harsh realities

"Rufus," I said as I poked at my 99 cent Hatch special, "you're not looking well. What's the matter? Didn't you get any of the courses you signed up for?"

"It's not that," Rufus replied. "I did get *one* of the discussion sections I pre-registered for, which is better than I did last semester. Of course, they switched the class time, so now it meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 8 a.m., but you can't expect everything..."

"Well, that's not bad," I conceded. "Now you only have to hunt for *four* courses; that couldn't take more than a few weeks..."

"It's not my courses I'm worried about," said Rufus. "Everyone knows that should be the last thing on anyone's mind. I mean, could you imagine what this place would be like if all we had to worry about was academics? Christ, they'd have to change the name to UMass Junior College..."

"I know what you mean," I said.

"It's those other things that really get me down," said Rufus.

"Like?"

"Like parking..."

"Say no more," I said, raising both hands in protest. "You're talking to a man who paid over $470 in tickets and towing. In one semester, no less."

"It's not so much that I object to paying $5 to park in East Kalamazoo; it's waiting in line to get that damned sticker. Me and Benjie were out there for 72 hours straight, a stunt I haven't pulled since the Beatles played Shea Stadium. We took turns slapping each other's faces to stay awake. You should have seen the mob..."

"Yeah," I reminisced, "those Beatles sure were something..."

"No, no, no. Not the mob at Shea Stadium. The mob to get parking stickers. Over 3000 people waiting to be told that the computer broke down and to come back in two weeks."

"You're kidding," I exclaimed.

"That's what I said," said Rufus.

"So what did you do?" I asked.

"So what could I do? I drove over to the Bluewall to drink and forget."

"But if you drove over," I reminded him, "you must have had to park your car somewhere..."

"Well, I spotted a campus cop xeroxing parking tickets, and I asked him where I could find a safe place to park."

"And what did he say?"

"He didn't say a thing. He just showed me a map of Greenfield, Mass. So after I hitched back from Greenfield, I went to the Bluewall."

"That's always a good place to hide from the harsh realities of UMass," I said.

"If, that is, you get in."

"You mean they wouldn't let you in?"

Rufus shook his head. "No TOC card, no drinky. That's what the jock at the door said. So I went to the other place on campus where people go with the one goal in mind of puking their guts up..."

"The dining commons," I said with a knowing smile.

"The dining commons," he repeated. "You should see the posters they have now. Food Ecology. It's the coming thing."

"Food Ecology?" I asked.

"Well, you know what a nut I am for fads," said Rufus. "So I did what any right-thinking, upstanding young UMie would do...I recycled my meal."

"You barfed your guts up?"

"I barfed my guts up."

"Jeeez, Rufus," I said, "your mind and body sure are taking a whipping this week. So early in the semester yet. Tell me, what happened after dinner?"

"Well, I had to wash my clothes, of course, so as not to offend the fools on my corrider. You know how those jocks feel about puke-stained clothes..."

"Don't tell me the washing machines were broken again?"

"How did you know?" Rufus asked surprisedly.

"Just a feeling," I said. "So what did you do?"

"I called my mother to see if she could wash my clothes this weekend. I figure I could just hang them out the window till then."

"A weekend at home should do you good, Rufus."

"I'm not going home," said Rufus.

"How come?"

"My mother. When I called her, she said I should do my own laundry. She told me it's about time I grew up and started taking care of things on my own. She said she thought it would be better if I was a little more responsible and...."

"And started facing the harsh realities?"

Rufus sighed. "And started facing the harsh realities..."

Jerry Lazar is a Collegian columnist.

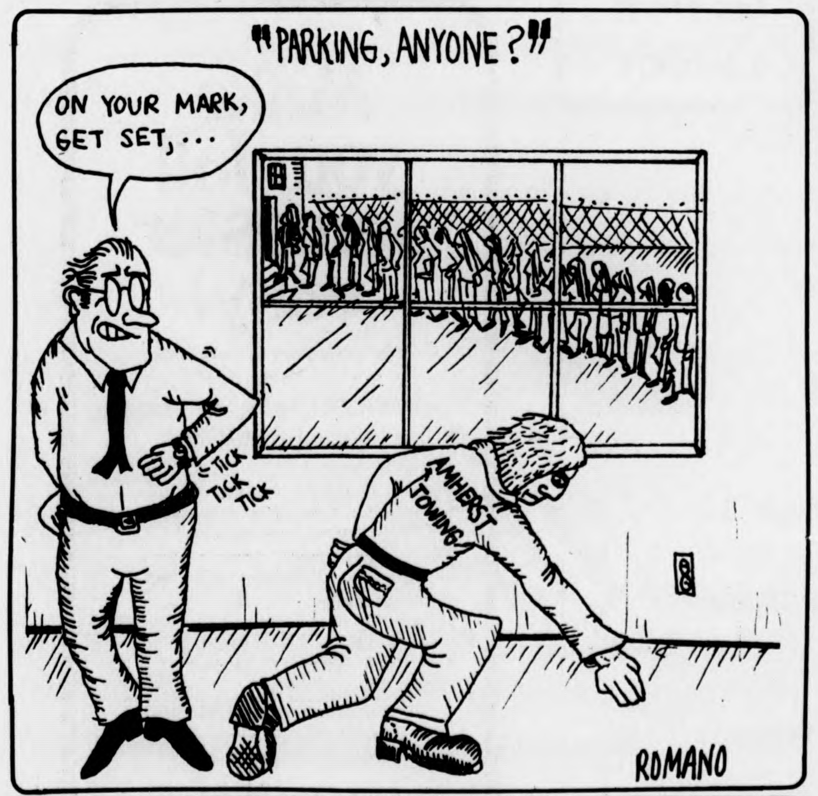

Today is primary day...vote

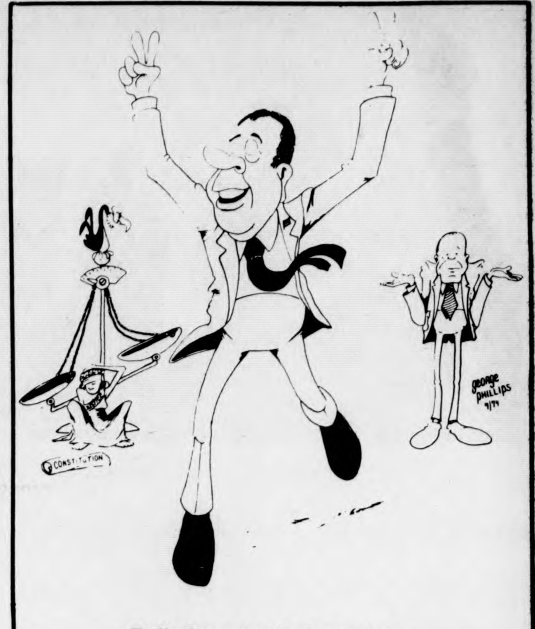

Full, free and absolute

A slap in the face

By ANTHONY BARNES

"Ford has a better idea". Remember that one? When the ad men at Ford Motor Co. created that slogan they certainly weren't thinking about Gerald Ford. This is one Ford who's actions of late have this writer wondering about the possibilities of a lemon in the White House.

"A free full and absolute pardon for any criminal conduct during the period from January 20, 1969 until August 8, 1974." That's what Ford has given Nixon, a full and absolute pardon. But what Ford has given us, the American people is a "full and absolute" slap in the face.

He has slapped the right-wingers who believed (or still believe) that this is the land of liberty and justice for all. He has slapped the left-wingers who were out in the streets during the Nixon years tasting liberty and justice via the "law and order stick" or in some cases, via the barrel of a policeman's or National Guardsmen's gun. he has slapped Daniel Ellsberg and his psychiatrist directly in the face with his decision, he has slapped Muskie, he has slapped the Democratic Party, he has slapped the men in the Nixon Administration who are in jail, but most depressing of all he has slapped all the many thousands of people who are in jail for victimless crimes cleanly and fully across the face. These people didn't have "dirty tricks" squads, it wasn't in their "game plan" to bug offices of people who were against them, they didn't compile "enemies list" and they didn't pay "hush money" to keep themselves out of jail.

All the talk of our "great democracy" in action that was spoken when Nixon was forced to resign last August must now come to a halt with Ford's decision.

One thing that puzzles this writer is the lack of student reaction to the decision. Is it that the majority of students agree with Ford's decision, or is it that apathy has finally taken us over.

One of Ford's possible terms for amnesty for draft evaders is re-stating their allegiance to America. In this writer's opinion that is modern day hypocrisy in action. To declare your allegiance to this country would be acknowledging your belief in the processes and actions undertaken by those who run this country, and actions of Ford are contradictory to the pledge of allegiance who's last few words are, "liberty and justice for all."

Yes friends, Ford has a better idea; a full pardon for Nixon is a slap in the face for us all.

If in the future anyone tells you that this is the land of equal justice for all, where justice grinds fine and where justice is blind, slap him/ her in the face and tell him/ her that that was one of Ford's better ideas.

Anthony Barnes is a Collegian *Commentator*

"I dig rock 'n roll music-I love to get the chance to play..."

Lovejoy motion turned down

cont. from p. 1

Exculpatory evidence is state evidence that tends to prove the defendant's innocence.

These denials indicate that Judge Smith intends to conduct the trial on a narrow, strictly legal basis, and that political arguments concerning nuclear power plants will therefore be ruled inadmissible.

At one point, he asked rhetorically, "Does any person have the right to break the law to perpetuate a higher purpose? Does the end justify the means?"

Lovejoy answered, "Yes... if one's willing to accept the consequences of his act."

Much of yesterday's hearing centered upon the words "willful" and "malicious" in the wording of the offense charged. If the state fails to prove either willfulness or maliciousness on Lovejoy's part, the case will be dismissed.

Last February Lovejoy accepted responsibility for downing the top 360 feet of the 500 foot meteorological tower. Since that time he has planned to use his trial to discuss the dangers of nuclear power plants. He still plans to have sympathetic nuclear experts testify in his defense.

Judge Smith granted another Lovejoy motion which requested that the court view the site of the tower and the proposed nuclear power plant.

Atkins opposes Collins

William C. Atkins

William C. Atkins, one candidate in today's primary, faces a special problem. He needs at least 150 votes to get on the November ballot because he failed to file before Sept. 10.

Atkins, a Republican candidate for state representative against Democratic incumbent James Collins of Amherst kicked off his candidacy two weeks ago by saying Boston politicians are unresponsive to the western part of the state.

In his campaign statement, the Republican former Amherst-Pelham Regional School Committeeperson said he has lived in the Amherst area for 57 years.

"Common sense must return to Beacon Hill," Atkins said. "The legislature must carefully evaluate the progress and problems of the University of Massachusetts at Boston."

The GOP hopeful said since Hampshire County represents only 1 percent of registered Massachusetts voters, "our representatives must work longer and harder to obtain significant achievements.

Tonight
at
The Pub
John Morgan
featuring
Rico Flashback
9-1
SPECIAL DRINK
Harvey Wallbanger

The Student Senate Transit Service

Will be accepting applications for the Fall Semester Training Program Sept. 5 thru Sept. 13.

Acceptance into the program will be based upon the following qualifications:

1. Must be an undergraduate or graduate student enrolled in programs of the Univ. of Mass. or Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

2. Must be 18 years of age or older.

3. Must have held a motor vehicle operator's license for at least one year.

Applications will be available at the bus garage office and at Sept. 5 Concert Info. Booth. Students with 3 or more semesters of study left preferred.

Infirmary
(In An
Emergency)
9 549-2671

Amherst Cycle
1 Cook Pl.
253-9460
(Behind Aubuchon's)

Northampton Bicycle
8 Pleasant St.
Northampton
586-3810

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bicycle sales
and service.

We're a franchised Raleigh dealer so you can be sure that we'll always provide you with the finest service from the time you first buy your Raleigh cycle for as long as you keep it. You won't find a better cycle than one of the many Raleigh models and you won't find a better place to buy one.

The
Undergraduate
Student Senate
will convene Wednesday, Sept. 11
at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 113 Campus Center.

All Spring Semester (74) Senators should be present.

Check your senate mailboxes today!

Make your fall semester easy!

Rent a fantastic two-bedroom apartment at Mount Sugarloaf.

- ON FREE UMASS BUS LINE!
- NO LEASE REQUIRED!

Be cool in the pool. Or in your air conditioned apartment. And enjoy the kind of extras that definitely make Mt. Sugarloaf an "undormitory." Wall to wall carpeting, modern kitchens, frost-free refrigerators, self-cleaning ovens, dishwashers/disposals, laundry facilities, and a master TV antenna. Plus a 24-hour resident manager and on-site maintenance crew to help with any problems.

Rent: $220 (including utilities)
Give us a call at (413) 665-3856.
Directions: On Route 47.

MOUNT
SUGARLOAF

Notices

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC:

Meeting for all interested people who want to talk to the world.

Come see how 'ham radio' can interest you. 7:00 p.m. Wed. nite in 803 C.C.

ATID:

Atid bookmobile featuring Jewish books and records, will be in front of S.U.B. tomorrow 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

ASTRONOMY CLUB:

First meeting of the semester to be held tonight in Hasbrouk 22 at 7:30. New members are welcome and encouraged to attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORG:

All are welcome to come and share at the Christian Science Organization meeting at 6:30 tonite! Bring a friend. 911 C.C.

CHUG IVRI:

Hebrew Circle, informal conversation in Hebrew this afternoon at 4:00 in 302 of S.U.B.

COLLEGIATE FLYING:

The Collegiate Flying Club will hold its first meeting of the year in 911 C.C. on Weds. at 7:30 p.m. All members of the club, interested pilots, and would be pilots are invited to attend.

COMMUNICATIONS ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING:

Introductory discussion to promote better communications throughout the University, all people interested in working with Student Government are invited to attend. 6:00 p.m., Thursday, Student Senate Office.

ECONOMICS 192:

Economics 192-Seminar-Political Economy is OPEN. It was closed by mistake. It meets MWF 1:25 in 104 Field (OH) Prof. James Crotty.

ECONOMICS 391 A:

Seminar-African Economic Development is being held on MWF at 11:15 in Machmer with Prof. Bruce Morris.

HEYMAKERS:

Demo tonight in Quad, 6:30. See [illegible] here.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE:

The International Folk Dancers apologize to those who came for beginner instruction last Sunday. There will be people teaching next Sunday night in the Cape Cod Lounge.

MORNING MINYAN:

Anyone interested in signing up, contact Alan Prousky 65375 or the Hillel Office.

PROGRAM COUNCIL ART COMMITTEE:

Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Gallery. Important.

ROISTER DOISTER:

Proposals now being accepted for student theatre productions. Meeting Thursday C.C. 911-915, 7 p.m. New members welcome! Questions? Call 5-2149.

SCI FI MEETING:

General Business meeting tomorrow, 9-11 in C.C. 921 at 7 p.m. All members please try to attend. All interested in joining the UMass Science Fiction Society are welcome also.

SQUARE DANCE:

If you enjoy dancing, come on down! Everyone is invited. Join in the fun, in the Quad at 6:30 tonight.

STUDENT ACCESS VIDEO:

Organizational meeting for people interested in video on campus. Sept. 11, C.C. 801, 8:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA:

The first rehearsal of the University Symphony Orchestra will be Tuesday in Old Chapel Aud. at 7:30 p.m. Rehearsals will be every Tuesday and Thursday evenings. All string players are welcome.

VOLUNTEER TUTORS NEEDED:

Needed desperately to assist inner city school children from the ages of 7—17. The areas of difficulty are mostly reading and math. Call Hilda at NES, 741 State St. Spfld. 733-2238.

LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN:

PAUL NEWMAN stars as the legendary "hangin Judge" in this film, shown Wednesday Sept. 11 in the S.U.B. at 7,9, and 11.

LOST:

Maroon and purple down sleeping bag, Fri., Lot 34. Reward, 546-9938 Tim.

The Franklin — Hampshire Learning Exchange wil hold a meeting Thursday night at 7:00 at the Amherst Community Resource Center in Jones Library on Amity St. in Amherst. The purpose of the meeting is to get volunteers for the Fall registration drive.

UMass Police
Emergency
Number
5-3111

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LOOK FOR U-HAUL TRUCK AND RENT ONE RIGHT THERE. (see schedule).

DELIVERY SCHEDULE Sept. 10, 11, 12

Time (PM)	Dorm	Place
4:00	Thoreau-Kennedy	Parking Lot
4:30	Melville-James	Driveway
5:00	Emmerson-Coolidge	Emmerson
5:30	Moore-Pierpont	Bereline D.C.
6:00	Lance Upper-Washington	Parking Lot
6:30	JQA	Upper Front Door
7:00	JA	Front Door
7:30	Patterson	Sunset Door
7:45	MacKimmie	Sunset Door
8:00	Prince-Crampton	Parking Lot
9:00	Kennedy	Mall
9:15	Coolidge	Mall
9:30	JQA	Mall
9:45	Washington	Mall

Time (PM)	Dom	Place
4:00	Brown-Cashim	Eastman Lane
4:30	McNamma	Circle Drive
5:00	Thatcher	Front Door
5:15	Lewis	Front Door
5:30	Johnson	Front Door
5:45	Quad	Circle
6:45	Brett-Bunks	Front Door
7:00	Wheeler	Front Door
7:15	Baker	Street Door
7:30	Van Meter	Hunter Door
8:00	Orihaul Dorms	Mall
9:00	Greenough	Front Door
9:15	Chadbourne	Front Door
9:30	Gorman	Front Door

$ CASH $
for your
USED BOOKS

Recycle your old textbooks and get some extra cash for — whatever!

We'll give you 50% of the new price for any book currently being used this semester! Our wholesaler will pay up to 30% for all other texts.

Now! at two convenient locations

THE TEXTBOOK ANNEX:
Mon., Tues. and Wed., Sept. 9 - 11
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

SOUTHWEST — HAMPDEN COMMONS:
Mon., Tues. and Wed., Sept. 9 - 11 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Thurs., Sept. 12 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Bring them in now! While their value is highest.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
LIFE/STYLE

WHAT IS LIFE/STYLE?

Your guess is as good as anyone's

Astrology, biking, nutrition, features, cutting classes, hating your roommate, surviving --- who knows?

Do you like your lifestyle?

Write about it---share it with others.

Do you hate your lifestyle?

Write about it---warn the others.

CONTACT:
SHERM BOYSON
at 545-2550

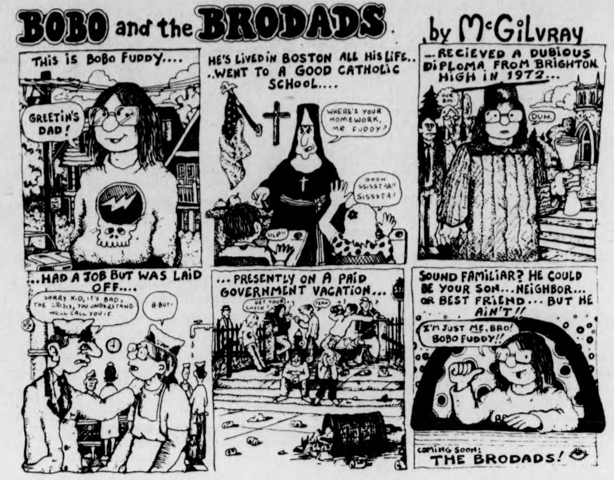
BOBO and the BRODADS
by McGilvray
THIS IS BOBO FUDDY....
GREETIN'S DAD!
HE'S LIVED IN BOSTON ALL HIS LIFE.. ..WENT TO A GOOD CATHOLIC SCHOOL....
WHERE'S YOUR HOMEWORK, MR FUDDY?
ULP!
OOOH SSISSTAA!! SISSSTA!
...RECIEVED A DUBIOUS DIPLOMA FROM BRIGHTON HIGH IN 1972...
OUR BOY
DUH.
...HAD A JOB BUT WAS LAID OFF....
SORRY KID, IT'S BAD, THE CRISIS, YOU UNDERSTAND WE'LL CALL YOU IF
B-BUT-
...PRESENTLY ON A PAID GOVERNMENT VACATION...
GET YOUR CHECK?
YEAH
SOUND FAMILIAR? HE COULD BE YOUR SON...NEIGHBOR... OR BEST FRIEND... BUT HE AIN'T!!
I'M JUST ME, BRO! BOBO FUDDY!!
COMING SOON: THE BRODADS!

Beating the freshman blahs

By Ann McNamara,
Staff Writer

The first few weeks of school are upon us, as most upper classmen can tell by the lines of freshmen at the infirmary. It happens every year when tearful parents drop off the "too scared to be tearful" freshman at his or her dorm. After almost a year of preparation, the freshman is ready for his first encounter with college, usually all of his work is forgotten along with his old high school jacket. For you see, not even that old jacket is going to protect him from the throes of freshmanitis.

Freshmanitis usually runs its course in two or three weeks, but severe cases last up to a full month. The symptoms are easily recognizable: The victim will usually steer clear of all social contact. He or she finds it difficult to eat, as food sort of sticks in their throat. The severe cases may find themselves a bit queasy or nauseous.

There is only one sure cure for this malady and the treatment should begin immediately. First, as the old song goes, "Don't stay sitting alone in your room". The freshman must go out and meet people.—Take a walk down his hall and say hi to his neighbor, he or she might be a freshman. Visit friends from home - they're not only good company, they can probably introduce you to friends they have made.

Go to parties or the Blue Wall and the Hatch. You are sure to meet people there. Sit in the Campus Center and just peoplewatch. UMies are a fascinating species to watch. If all else fails take a walk to the infirmary - you're sure to find a freshman around there somewhere.

Remember, UMies may seem strange at first, but they can be friendly. All started in the same position, and each one tries to make it a little easier for the next freshman who enters. UMass is more than a bunch of names, numbers, and courses. It's people meeting people, the development of lifelong friendships, and the development of everyone as an individual. It all starts as a freshman.

But not if you sit in your room and vegetate. Get up, get out, and give yourself a chance to grow.

Mrs. Ford sure her kids tried pot

United Press International

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — First Lady Betty Ford says she is certain her four children have experimented with marijuana and suggested she might favor softening some harsh marijuana laws on the books of some states.

Speaking to reporters after a tour of St. Vincent's Hospital here last Saturday, the President's wife was asked her views on marijuana.

"I know there is such a thing," she said. "Fortunately I haven't had to have any. As far as I know we've never had it in our house."

Asked whether her children might have tried pot, Mrs. Ford replied, "Oh I'm sure. Children try everything, don't they? But they definitely don't like it, and it isn't used."

Mrs. Ford, who is in Birmingham for a weekend of activities honoring her as one of America's "ledendary" women, refused comment on the question of legalization of marijuana. When asked whether she would favor softening of the pot laws, however, Mrs. Ford said, "I think that is a possibility."

One reporter, noting that Alabama has been a stronghold of opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment for Women, asked what she would tell the state's citizens in pushing for passage of the ERA.

She replied: "I believe that every woman has a place in this world and I believe that whether you are a housewife, a mother, or whether you want to go into a business....this is your choice, and every woman should have her choice. In that choice I think they should be considered equal, and that's what it's all about."

Mrs. Ford, who toured St. Vincent's Hospital Saturday morning and put on a sterile gown to visit babies in the nursery, also spoke again on the issue of abortion.

White House spokesmen earlier this week had said Mrs. Ford favored therapeutic abortion in cases of rape or incest, or for the physical or mental well being of the mother.

She told reporters in Birmingham, however, that she believes the issue has been dealt with sufficiently by the Supreme Court, which, in effect, legalized abortion on demand during the first 24 weeks of pregnancy.

"The Supreme Court made a ruling, and the Supreme Court is the law of our land, and as long as that is the law of our land I will abide by it," Mrs. Ford said.

BERNSTEIN CANCELS

The Washington Post has assigned Carl Bernstein to report on President Jerry Ford's Sunday "bombshell." The Pulitzer Prize winner was forced, therefore, to cancel his appearance here tonight.

Si Hersh, who also holds a Pulitzer Prize, will speak in his place. Hersh works in the Washington bureau of the New York Times.

Hersh is probably best known for uncovering the My Lai massacre story, for which he won the Pulitzer.

Hersh is a highly respected investigative journalist. Newsweek Magazine calls him a "scoop artist," while the Washington Post says he is "awesome."

Hersh has also covered the Watergate Story and Paris Peace Talks.

The lecture will take place at 8 p.m. tonight in the Campus Center Auditorium. Following the lecture, Hersh will conduct what the Distinguished Visitors Program is calling a "midnight seminar" on Chile.

WMUA
STATION MEETING

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th

8 p.m. 105 C.C.

All old members and any new people interested in radio should attend.

ATTENTION COLLEGIAN STAFFERS

A one hour general staff meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m. in Campus Center room 904- 909.

Among items to be considered:

- **— election of new editor-in-chief. Nominations accepted in writing through Wednesday night. Give to Bill Densmore.**
- **— introduction of Charlie Berube, business advisor; two part-time news advisors — Chuck Kidd and Chris Kertesz.**
- **— Explanation of beat reporting system and tentative assignments — by Mike Kneeland.**
- **— The Life-Style section and what you can do for it — by Sherm Boyson.**
- **— Probable night staff reorganization — by Bill Densmore**
- **— Suggestions for time of staff party. We'll all have to contribute money and food if we're going to have it.**

Also, Two Proposed Constitutional Changes

- **— Shall the editorial board election be held in December of each year? Vote yes or no. Simple majority carries.**
- **— Shall Collegian constitutional amendments and editorial board elections be accomplished by either of two methods — secret balloting over a period of several days after due notification of question; or, vote tally of staff members assembled as a body at a particular time. Vote yes or not. Presently we must have a meeting to make changes or have elections.**

If your name does not appear below and you wish to vote in the election and on the constitution changes, see Bill Densmore soon.

EDITORS — Bill Densmore, Goeff Kurinsky, Dean Tucker, Mike Kneeland, Dave Eible, Steve Ruggles, Mike Kostek, Sherwood Thompson

ASSOCIATE EDITORS — Sherm Boyson, Frits Geurtsen, Walt Powers, Dennis Conlon, Tyla Michelove, Bill Parent

BUSINESS STAFF — Janice Lazzaro, Helinka Rechnitz, Jane Levin, Betsy Harkins, Tom Miller, Sue Torrey, Elizabeth Killoran.

EDITORIAL STAFF — Joyce Kosofsky, Zamir Nestelbaum, Kris Jackson, Don McGilvary, Steve Romano, Ray Tie, Luis Medina, Denny Matteau, Bob Foster, Marilyn Fine, Mark Kelleher, E. Patrick McQuaid, Daryl Olivere.

NEWS STAFF — Larry Carpman, Cindy Rogers, Kathy Sheehan, Larry Kornfeld, David Greenslit, Don Wilhelm, Bonnie Asselin, Mary Muirhead, Donna Diodati, Judy Freidland, Mark Citron, Bill Gonet, Mackie Hall, Jane Marino, Marjorie Morse, Dorothy Muller, Fred Nobles, Bill O'Brian, Michael Ugolini, Marsha Venuti, Chris Walter, Avis Yuni.

SPORTS STAFF — Steve DeCostoa, Schott Hayes, Mike Elliot, Bob Higgins, Steve Saraceno, John Boch, Rich Sevieri, Bill Doyle, Glenn Poster, Candy Gross, Ben Caswell, Tom Crowley, Dave Varg, Russ Smith, Linda Mackler, Katie King, Doug Surette.

PHOTO STAFF — David Less, Judy Boucher, Dan Smith, Joe Martins, Roberta Martone, Fran Glavin, Ray Fredricks, Larry Hershkowitz, Chris Bourne, Bob Gameche, Anne Hamburger, Ken Bernard.

SALT STAFF — Fred Weiss, David Sokol, Jeff Clayton, Ed Smith, David Miller, Mark Cuddy, David Santos, John Cahill, Ken Blanchard, John Dean, Gina Starodoj, Jeff Howard, David Letters, Art Levine, Eileen McKnight, Stuart Sojcher, Andy MacKenzie, Charles Dolan, Ed Cohen.

LAYOUT STAFF — Chris Dillard, Fred Gosiewski, Jan Alexander, Kathy Sumberg, Laurel Chiten, Sue Adley, Marilyn Chin, BJ Roch,

Future of campus task force meets

cont. from p. 1

assigning available staff and funding. "If you have no more growth, where do the resources come from?" he asks.

There is a sentiment within the committee that the '70s is a decade of general scarcity. Bischoff says administrators and teachers in Amherst must accept the mood of the times and of the state legislature.

The task force has met three times. Preparation of a statement of general goals for the campus is the first half of the group's charge. There are doubts that a membership of such diversity can agree on such a statement. Sharp conflicts about the extent to which the task force should then apply the statement of goals to evaluation of individual academic programs and departments are clear.

Botany Prof. Otto L. Stein says: "Without a full-time staff the study is very limited. I'm not sure it's going to accomplish anything. With such a diversity of interests I don't foresee any great decisions."

Stein, too, talks about allocation of available resources. "The growth years are over, now we've got a closed system-so they call task forces and committees together," he says.

Stein says: "It's the administration that needs to tighten its belt, not the faculty. The administration has done nothing in terms of resource allocation."

Barbara T. Stack, a doctoral student in the Department of Linguistics and an original student member of the task force, says: "There's a prevailing sentiment of suspicion about the committee...whether we're just a front for further administration decision-making."

She lists the recommendation of optimal department sizes and the ratio of undergraduate to graduate students as the most important items before the task force. Stack "fears issues of importance to women won't be represented." There are two other women on the task force.

Fletcher represents the rules committee of the faculty senate. He downplays the fear that the task force will be used by top UMass officials in Amherst and Boston to legitimize unilateral decisions.

"I am on the committee to see that decisions are put in the proper context of governance responsibility," Fletcher says, referring to guidelines guaranteeing open review procedures before major changes are made in academic programs.

Bischoff underlines the importance of the first phase philosophical work of the task force: "The decision-making regarding specific programs will be based on the statement of goals. Just because a program is good doesn't mean it should stay, just because it is bad doesn't mean it should go."

Fletcher rejects the spectre of drastic shake-ups within the academic community of UMass-Amherst. He predicts "perhaps elimination of one or two programs, but not wholesale shifting."

At the same time, Fletcher believes there are two basic conflicts the task force membership will face: the interests of professional vs. liberal arts programs and the importance of academic quantity vs. quality. He concurs with Bischoff's rejection of judgements of "good" and "bad" as the basis for decisions.

The president of the undergraduate student government association, Richard Savini, says "these ideas are going to be forced because of the economic considerations." Savini expects major academic changes within several years.

He says undergraduates are concerned over the rhetoric course requirement and the foreign language requirement. He points out that the requirement of two semesters of a physical education course has now been eliminated.

Otto Stein

4 LEAF WINDOW
Grand Opening
with
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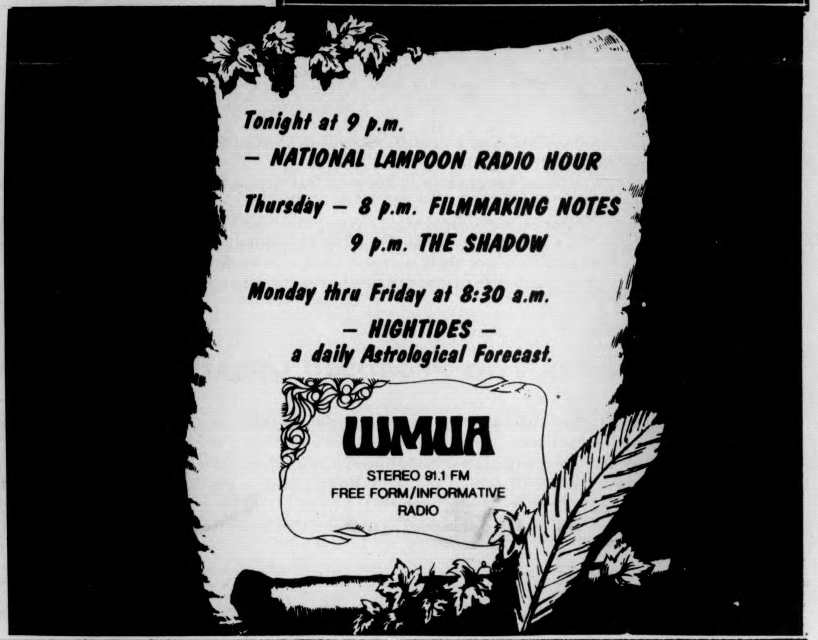

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Chamber music set for next Sunday

A program of chamber music will be presented as the first in the Faculty Recital Series offered by the University of Massachusetts Department of Music at 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, in Bowker Auditorium.

Oboist Charles Lehrer of the University faculty will be the featured performer. Assisting Dr. Lehrer from the music department will be flautist Joanne Tanner, bassoonists Linda Smith and Janet Lyford, and on keyboard instruments Paula Pardee.

The program includes Francis Poulenc's Trio for Oboe, Bassoon and Piano, Sonata I of J.S. Bach and Sonata IV by Johann Zelenka. Also Hindemith's Sonata for Oboe and Piano and the Dowland "Lachrimai," which are instrumental settings based upon his well known songs "Flow Sweet Teares" and "Can She Excuse My Wrongs."

The recital is open to the public without charge.

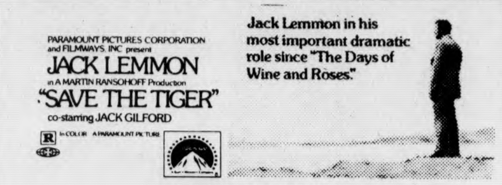

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BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!
Just for the fun of it!
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS.
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3 Today: 2:00 - 5:30 - 8:00
Twi-Lite Hour: 5:00 - 5:30 — $1.25
Why are they saying it's the one movie you should see this year? Ask anyone who's seen it.
CHARLES BRONSON "MR. MAJESTYK"
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4 Today: 2:00 - 5:45 — 8:15
Twi-Lite Hour: 5:15 - 5:45 — $1.25
Adult Admission During Matinees — $1.50

Stroll down Memory Lane at the....
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"GREASER DAYS"
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Come dressed as a Greaser and get in for $1.25
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OPEN AUDITIONS
for
Amherst Community
Theatre Production
of
"The Man Who Came to Dinner"
Amherst Regional
High School Auditorium
Sept. 11 - Sept. 13, 7-9 p.m.

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
The Sting 7:00 — 9:15
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
Cinema I
Herbie Rides Again 1:00 — 3:00 — 5:00 — 7:00 — 9:00
Cinema II
Our Time 1:00 — 3:00 — 5:00 — 7:00 — 9:00
Cinema III
Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid 2:00 — 4:30 — 7:00 — 9:30
Cinema IV
Mr. Majestyk 2:00 — 4:30 — 7:00 — 9:30

Don't Get All Choked Up
We're Showing
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TONIGHT
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MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.30 per line
Weekly — $.25 per line
Monthly — $.20 per line

FOR SALE

Snow tires — Two Michelin X snow radials SZ: 165-13. Cost $75 new, will sell for $50. Used one winter (2,000 mi.). Call Al — 545-4717.

Panasonic SC777 stereo unit turntable, AM-FM tuner and cassette recorder. Also two sets of speakers. Worth approx. $500, must sell for $250! Al Bromberger 203 Chadbourne 545-4717.

64 VW Bus, good condition. 10 speed Columbia bike, $50. Call 527-2209.

Crown D150 power amplifier 100 watts - RMS per channel. New. Call A.M. 584-0549

Land 1-5 acres in Wendell. $1,000 per acre. Call Brian 665-4237.

Twin bed, ex. cond. Call Roxanne 549-1312.

For Sale. 5 cu. ft. Delmonico frig. Used 1 year., exc. shape. Call 549-0345. $80.

1½ cu. ft. refrigerator in good condition - perfect for dorm room. $50 or best offer. Call 549-6310.

Sony TC-160 cassette deck; Advent 101 Dolby. Call 549-3865. PMS

10 speed Paris Sport, Clincher tires — cherry cond. Carolyn. 665-4308.

Stereo Equipment — Complete AR line. Low, low prices. For info call 665-3203.

Yashica 8mm movie & mini-spy cameras, used. $50 ea. 8 track home stereo $25. Drum seat & practice pad. $15. 253-7211.

Girl's 5 Spd. $50 or best offer. 546-7466.

68 Peugeot; and Panasonic cassette tape deck for auto. Each goes to best offer. 546-9970.

Gitane 10 speed Grand Sport Deluxe. 1½ years old. $110. Call 546-6745.

Volkswagen Camper Tent used 5 times. Half price, $75. Call 549-0513.

Pioneer SA-7100 Amp., one yr. old. List $250., sell for $160. Call Fran, 549-0810.

Leblanc trumpet, very good condition. $160. Call Jerry. 253-9869.

Car Stuff — gas cans, approved, 5 gal. used $5; 2 reconditioned Chev. 283 heads $40; H78X15 tires, 2 studded snows, 1 radial, used, 1 new polyglas. Call Bob 253-7211.

Tag Sale — Sat., Sept. 14 — 10 a.m.-5 p.m. St. Brigid's Parish Ctr., No. Prospect St. entrance. Wide selection for beginner households. Chairs, lamps, tableware.

5.5 cu. ft. refrig., ex. cond., yr. old. Counter top $85. Cathy 5-0320.

FOR SALE

Sanyo refrigerator, 2.5 cubic ft., brand new condition, $50. Call eves. 665-2475. Steve.

Save Money! Buy a Delmonico refrig., 4.9 cu. ft., exc. cond., only used for 1 sem. $50. 549-6523. Perfect for your dorm room.

AUTO FOR SALE

'67 Red VW. Call 586-4026 after 5. $375.

'63 Chev. runs $100 tel. 1-268-3660.

1966 Pontiac Tempest 3 speed 20 MPG excellent condition. Lynne 545-2876 days, 253-3796 nights.

1966 Ford Fairlane XL — ps, convertible, good gas mileage on trips. (A highway car). $100. Call 549-0513.

Ford Van 1970, 6 cylinder, recent brake and valve jobs. $1200. 253-3940 eves.

1972 Chev Vega, silver w. black interior, w.w. tires, 4 speed trans., radio, exc. condition. $1,550 or best offer 549-4510.

Mustang, 1965, 8 cyl., automatic, good engine & power. $ Reasonable. Ray 1-369-4649.

1968 Chevy C10 Carryall w-rebuilt 6 cyl. 250 cu. in. eng., 3 spd column shift. Rubber is excellent. Asking $1200, but I will accept negotiate. Al Bromberger 203 Chadbourne 545-4717.

1970 MGB, good shape, new clutch, etc. 665-2435. Best offer. Dave.

71 Chev. Nova, excellent condition, power st br, AM-FM service record. $1640 or best offer. 256-6182, 5 - 7 p.m.

1970 510 Datsun for sale. Best offer. Call 369-4661.

Fiat 850 Racer 1970. Excellent mechanical condition, 35 mpg. $750. 253-7211.

Plymouth Satellite, 68, automatic, ps, small 8, excellent condition, low mileage. $195 or best offer. Bob 253-7241.

Fiat 850 Coupe, 1969. Little rusty but 40 mpg. Super running. $450. 253-7241.

Ply. Fury,65, 4 dr., small 8, automatic. Dependable transportation. $250. 253-7241.

Peugot 403, 58, for parts. Columbo special! Will deliver. Call Bob 253-7241.

61 Corvair convert. Excellent body & top. Needs motor. Will deliver. 253-7241.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Triumph Tiger 650 CC. mint cond. call after 6 p.m. 586-1854.

Yamaha 350, 1968. First $395. 253-7241.

1973 Yamaha TX 500, 1800 miles. New condition. $1500 includes $230 Windjammer fearing, luggage rack! Leave name, number 545-2454 or 545-2458.

1973 Honda CL450, 7500 mi. Excellent condition, runs fine. Never dumped. Call 545-2129 — 9-4 wkday.

Harley-Davidson 350 Sprint, 1973. Only 3,000 miles. Specially adapted "Red Wing" front forks. Like new. I need money for school. First $700 takes it. Tom 549-1567.

FOR RENT

Amherst—Brittany Manor — On free UMass bus line. No lease required. Amazingly big 2 bedrooms with all the comforts of home. Applianced kitchens, wall to wall carpeting, master TV antenna, heat and air cond., motorcycle racks, 2 pools, 2 tennis courts, football, softball & badminton lawns. 24 hr. resident mng & maintenance. 2 bedrms from $230. Call 413-256-8534.

Furnished Apts. 1, 2, 2½ rms. 9 mos. lease — Sept. 1 - June 1. Air-cond., pool, parking. Near shopping and theaters. Reasonable rents. Amherst Motel, Rt. 9, opp. Zayre's.

Sunderland — Mt. Sugarloaf — On free UMass bus line. No lease required. Be cool in the pool or in your fantastic air conditioned 2 bedrm. wall-wall carpeting, self cleaning ovens, dishwashers, disposals, laundry facilities. Master TV antenna. 24 hr. resident manager, maintenance crew. Renting at $220 including utilities. Call us 413-665-3856.

2 room cottage in Bernardston — stove and refrig. furnished — 25 mins from UMass. $100 per month plus utilities. Phone 648-9296.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 - 2 per share. Bondsville House W1 3rd, 15 mi., $60+ ea. Mature, clean. 283-3408.

Female wanted to share a room in Brandywine. $65-mo. Call Ricki at 549-6320 after 6:30 p.m.

WANTED

Wanted: Person to share rewarding communal living situation with 4 adults & 1 child. Own room in attractive house. Maple St. area. We don't want a boarder or a sexist. Must be willing to share housework, cooking & expenses (reasonable) & to work at openness. Call 739-1761 SPFLD

Bob is back to buy your sick or decrepit car. Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast $$$$$$. 253-7241.

5 cubic ft. refrigerator. Jerr. 545-2304.

HELP WANTED

Earn up to $280 in 2 weeks of part time work from Sept. 16 - 27. Stage West in West Springfield needs students to sell season tickets. Call 1-781-4470 if interested.

Competent pianist with interest in theatre for dinner theatre work. Call 549-2615.

Babysitter needed Tues. & Thurs. mornings (9:15 - 11:00) in 3 yr. old boy's home. Near campus. 256-8395.

Part time sec'y. Apply room 420. SU. Shorthand pref'd.

Job offered. Mechanic wanted to run student senate automotive workshop. Apply SS office, 420 Student Union.

Wanted — Experienced waitresses. Apply in person. Northfield Inn.

Need fiddler for Bluegrass Band. If interested, call Tom 549-3717.

HELP WANTED

People interested in learning basic newspaper page design and layout are needed to help the COLLEGIAN editorial staff. No credit or $ but a chance to learn from professionals free. Contact Dean Tucker 5-2550.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed daily from Holyoke to UMass for 9:00 class. Call evenings. 532-5133. Will pay.

PERSONALS

Karate: Black or brown belt to work out and rank white eager to learn 546-6726 Michelle.

Fred — Jim Nasium is looking for you to say Hi! Contact Lambda Chi Alpha?

INSTRUCTION

Banjo Lessons $3.50 per lesson. Call Tom 549-3717 or leave message.

SERVICES

Creative movement for children, the whys and hows of working with children; and Movement for personal growth, a movement group for men and women. Private classes taught by Phyllis Krakauer. Credit available. Please call 1-369-4410 for more information.

Leslie's Yarn & Canvas Shop, Amherst Carriage Shop, 549-4591. Acrylic knitting, worsted 99c, 4 oz. Reynold's Lopi $2. 15 100 gr.

Mechanics Specials — 67 BMW, radials, 4 dr. auto, AM & FM, needs engine rebuilt $400. 53 Pontiac, 4 dr., needs valve job. $100. Call 323-4821.

Special campus rates are available for TIME, SPORTS ILL., PLAYBOY and OUT magazines. Call 546-4425.

Horses Boarded — 10 minutes from campus — Box stalls, trails, pasture, large field for hunt course. Call 545-2781 day or 323-4056 evening.

Campus Clubs and Organizations: Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

HI FI-Audio repair 2 day service, work guaranteed. At Tech Hi Fi. Call 549-2610.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob is back to fix it right. No job too small, foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

LOST

Woman's wristwatch between WOPE and GRC 3 Sept.: Reward 545-2548.

Lost: Blue AM Tour. suitcase. Reward. Janet. 549-6989.

FREE

Looking for home for 6 mo. male dog; housebroken; mostly shepard, call 6-6623.

Affec. older cat, spay., fem. Lge. supply food & litter provided. 549-3820.

ENTERTAINMENT

Female Vocalist seeks musicians or band to sing blues or soft rock. (B. Rait, G. Slick...) Call Jody 549-6784.

Bob the DJ is back and the bands are on the run. More music for less money. Dance and trivia contests, nonstop nostalgia. 536-6075.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available. Texas Inst., Hewall Packard, Unicom. All machines new and guar. with 2 mth replacement warranty...Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere...Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

MISCELLANEOUS

Instruction - Piano lessons R&B Country, popular exp. performer - also bass. 256-8160 call 6:30

Instruction - For nonscience majors: Relativity (physics 116); World Beyond Our Senses (100); Contemporary Problems (119); Science For Science Fiction Readers (190); Concepts Of Physics (121); Physics For Elem. Ed Majors (130); Air Polution (190B) - 1 CR mini course. See course listings or inquire in Hasbrouck 110 or call 545-2407.

Yoga courses beginners, intermediates. Experienced teacher. Call 549-0842.

Photo Passports. Fast service & camera repairs. Lang's Photo. 253-3148.

Music Lessons in all instruments and voice will be offered this fall through the Preparatory Division of the UMass Dept. of Music. If you are interested in studying with university artist teaching faculty or their assistants, call 545-2013. Lesson times may be arranged for your convenience. Registration deadline Sept. 13.

Model Making. For anyone interested in model making, there is an opportunity to work on a scale model of the UMass campus during this school semester. Credit to be arranged. Contact Prof. Mosher in Wilder Hall 545-0147.

"Poker Club" — established poker club needs new members. Meets wkly. Call Dave 549-6784.

notes, quotes

Course Listings

Additional history courses have been announced for the Fall semester: History 200-500 Ancient History to 500 B.C., History 385, Special Problems, and History 750 Research Seminar in History. Some changes in meeting times and meeting places are: Hist. 115, TTh 11:15-12:30 Hert. 206, and Hist. 750c, Th 4:00-6:30 p.m., Hert. 546. To sign up for any of these courses, go to the History Dept. Herter Hall.

The Student Center for Educational Research (S.C.E.R.), in cooperation with Orchard Hill, Project 10 and Southwest Residential Colleges, is sponsoring a 3 credit course -- The Student Interest Research Seminar.

Using techniques from the Social Sciences, Investigative Journalism and Public Interest Research, the course will focus on various aspects of the University of Massachusetts--uncovering information which can be used for published documents, in student organizing or for reform proposals.

Specific topics will be agreed upon by the class and the instructor, but the studies will include a continuation of last semester's counseling study and a look into the university residence hall policies.

Those interested should contact the instructor, Larry Magid, prior to Wednesday, September 10th. Call 545-0341 or drop by Room 432 Student Union and day between 1:00 and 3:00. The course will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:00 to 2:15 (place to be announced; beginning Thursday, September 12th.

The Southwest Women's Center is offering five 3 credit courses in the fall semester as part of the Women's Studies curriculum. A number of these courses still have room for interested students.

The courses listed are: Women, American Politics and Capitalist Society, Economic History of Women (1840-WWII), Women in the World of Work, Women in Action: Practicum in Southwest Women's Center, and Women in Africa.

For more information or registration, contact the Southwest Women's Center, Mackimmie House.

Driver Training

The Student Senate Transit Service is looking for candidates for the Fall training program. These people will be trained to drive buses and prepared for taking the Registry of Motor Vehicles Class II license road test. The training will be done in hourly segments between 9:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. on weekends. Interested parties should also meet the following qualifications:

1. UMass student
2. 18 years of age or older
3. a licensed driver with at least one year's driving experience
4. physically capable of driving class II size vehicles

The average student requires about 15-20 hours of training before he-she becomes proficient with a bus. If you have 15 hours to spare and can afford the $5 registration fees, why not learn to drive a bus? Those who get their licenses will be considered for employment with the University bus service immediately. For information call Jeff McCormick or Bob Brulotte, 5-0056 or 5-2086.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sept. 7) — Business arrangements can be made well ahead of time. Keep to your own method of operation at this time; another's can wait its turn. (Sept. 8-Sept. 22) — Stick to a schedule that has proven feasible in the past. To try new ways and means at this time could mean to introduce a definite sour note.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 7) — Keep appointments even though you may have to put yourself out considerably to do so. There is no point turning another against you. (Oct. 8-Oct. 22) — Concentrate on those activities which require you to use your mental capacities to the utmost. Don't be persuaded into taking the easy way out.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23-Nov. 7) — If your are wise, you will meet whatever events occur when they occur. To put off your responsibilities is to forfeit success. (Nov. 8-Nov. 21) — Although problems on the home front may not have financial gain as an incentive to their solution, they must not be neglected. Tackle them at once!

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22-Dec. 7) — This is not the "take it easy" week you may have expected. Do what you can to adjust to situations and circumstances that arise. (Dec. 8-Dec. 21) — Make no mistakes as to what issues are involved in your success this week. There is very little margin for error built into present events.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 5) — Conserve your energies. Make an effort to remain calm, to swim easily and laxily with the prevailing current. Fight against nothing. (Jan. 6-Jan. 19) — Although you have imagination and creativity, you would do well to keep both under absolute control this week. Remain calm.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb. 3) — Problems of employment may make it difficult for you to meet another's demand this week. Do what you can and then don't worry! (Feb. 4-Feb. 18) — You would do well to hold your enthusiasms in check all through the week. Approach your work affirmatively, but don't go overboard with eagerness.

PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 5) — If you would undertake a conciliatory course of action, make sure that those with whom relations are strained and are ready and willing. (March 6-March 20) — You could make an error of identification early in the week that would cause you regrets for many weeks to come.

ARIES: (March 21-April 4) — The future success or failure of this week's activities depends upon your willingness to adapt to present circumstances. Bend with the wind. (April 5-April 19) — Personal contacts will not be as helpful this week as you had hoped. Trust, instead, to your ability to help yourself progress.

TAURUS: (April 20-May 5) — You should be able to get a clear picture of your immediate future this week. Take care not to underestimate your ability to adapt to ills. (May 6-May 20) — A business association may cause you considerable trouble this week. Don't be alarmed if you are unable to change things to suit yourself.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 6) — Make decisions wisely, but don't expect everything you decide on to turn out your way. Develop old plans into new methods of operation. (June 7-June 20) — Make all plans in accordance with what you know from past experience you are capable of accomplishing.

CANCER: (June 21-July 7) — A new professional project could prove more than you expected where hours and labor are concerned. Find relief through the attainment of new knowledge. (July 8-July 22) — Depend upon your own knowledge and your own ability to act. If you depend upon others, you may be in for genuine disappointment.

LEO: (July 23-Aug. 7) — Keep financial issues from boiling over at this time. You would do well to ask for professional help early in the week.

Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

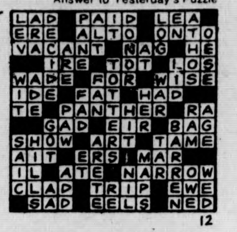

12

ACROSS

1 Classify
6 Declare
11 Folds
12 Closer
14 Butts against
15 Test
17 A state (abbr.)
18 Demon
19 Chairs
20 Soak
21 Negative
22 Walks
23 Peel
24 Initials of 26th President
25 Scottish caps
26 Hockey goals
27 Prohibits
28 Boundary
29 Barracudas
31 Doom
32 Broadcasting system (abbr.)
34 Not one
35 Evergreen trees
36 French article
37 Skill
38 Stops
39 Sorrow
40 Pronoun
41 Dress material
42 Disturbance
43 Vast throng
45 Circuits
47 Highways
48 Wants

DOWN

1 Charm
2 Inclined roadway
3 Three-toed sloths
4 Delirium tremens (abbr.)
5 Holds in high regard
6 Single items
7 Afternoon parties
8 Hindu cymbals
9 Teutonic deity
10 Venerate
11 Publish
13 Evaluates
16 Knocks
19 Heavenly bodies
20 Rant
22 Commonwealth
23 Star facets
26 Quotes
27 Twisted
28 Lamp
29 Gastropod mollusk
30 Baggage carrier
31 Occupy
32 Inundations
33 Encounters
35 Aches
38 Cowl
39 Entwist
41 By way of
42 Regret
44 Proceed
46 Faroe Islands whirlwind

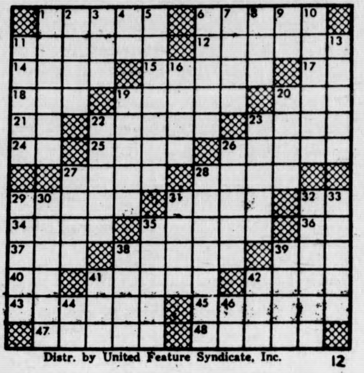

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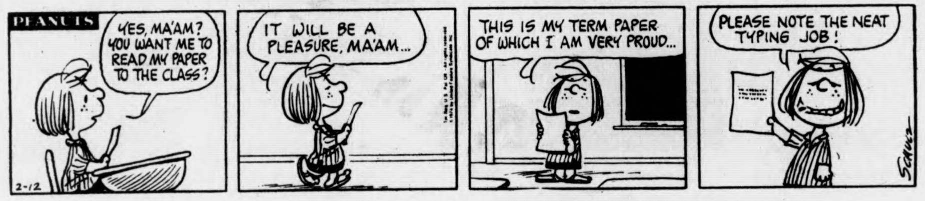
PEANUTS
YES, MA'AM? YOU WANT ME TO READ MY PAPER TO THE CLASS?
IT WILL BE A PLEASURE, MA'AM...
THIS IS MY TERM PAPER OF WHICH I AM VERY PROUD...
PLEASE NOTE THE NEAT TYPING JOB!
2-12
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

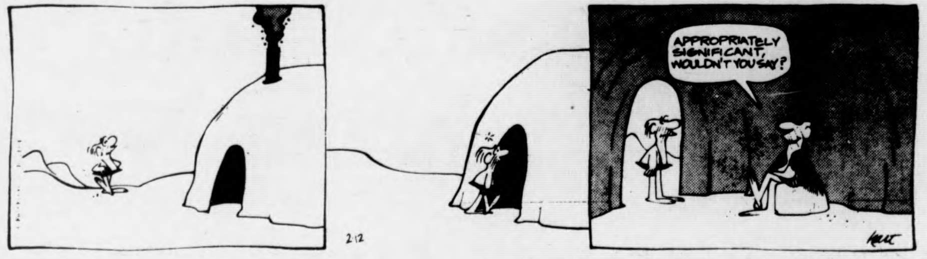
APPROPRIATELY SIGNIFICANT, WOULDN'T YOU SAY?
2-12
HART

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

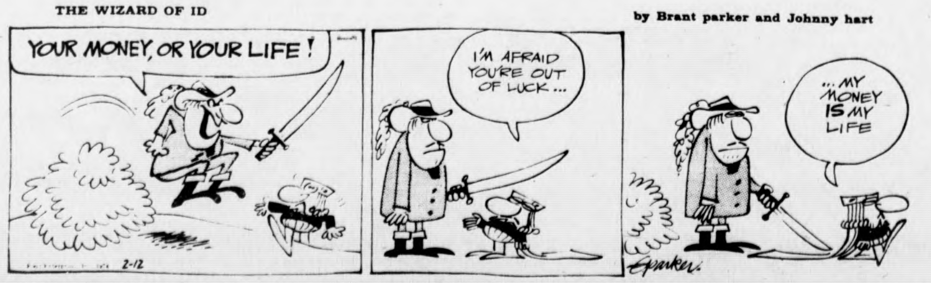
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Tonite Tonite

Trevino bests player in W-Series playoff

By BOB GREEN

AKRON, Ohio [AP] — Lee Trevino finally conquered the course he said he couldn't play and won a two-day sudden-death playoff for the $50,000 first prize in the World Series of Golf.

He beat South African Gary Player with a routine par on the seventh extra hole — and the second of the day — Monday on the long, troublesome, 7,180-yard Firestone Country Club course.

It's a layout that Trevino had avoided as much as possible in the past, saying it was too long for him.

"My game has turned around," Trevino said Monday. 'I'm hitting the long irons better now than I ever have in my life.

"I can take a two-iron, three-iron or four-iron out of the bag and not have to try to figure out a way to hit it high and fade it. I have confidence. I get the club in my hand and I know I can do what I want to do.

"I've never been able to do that before.

"I now feel like I can play any course."

It was Trevino's first victory in four starts — he had finished last two times — in this elite event that brings together only the winners of the world's major titles.

PGA champion Trevino and Player, the British Open and Masters winner, finished the regulation 36 holes Sunday with scores of 139, one-under-par.

Canadian Open champion Bobby Nichols, the host pro at Firestone, had a 143 total and U. S. Open king Hale Irwin had 148.

Player, who once led by six strokes in regulation play, and Trevino, went back to the 14th hole for the playoff that produced five holes of high drama — but no winner — before darkness settled in and the playoff was extended to Monday.

They began on the 14th hole, a 410-yard par four. Player drove the fairway and Trevino got his drive in the rough. His second was on the green, but some 40 feet away. Player put his approach only 10-12 feet from the flag.

"I thought I was dead," Trevino said. "I didn't think I had a chance. I knew Gary had a pretty easy putt. I was just trying to get down in two.

"If I said I was trying to make the putt I'd be lying. I really thought I left it three, four feet short but it kept going and kept going and kept going and fell in the left side of the hole."

It was a birdie. But Player made his and they still were tied.

On the 230-yard, par-three 15th, Trevino hit a one-iron 3 feet behind the flag and Player put his in a bunker on the left. Gary came out about 15 feet short and Trevino got down in two. Player missed his putt and it was over.

Player collected $15,000 for second.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS
(MONDAY'S GAMES NOT INCLUDED)

EAST

	W.	L.	PCT.	G.B.
New York	74	65	.532	—
Boston	74	65	.532	—
Baltimore	73	66	.525	1
Cleveland	68	70	.493	5½
Milwaukee	67	74	.475	8
Detroit	65	75	.464	9½

WEST

	W.	L.	PCT.	G.B.
Oakland	80	61	.567	—
Texas	75	67	.528	5½
Kansas City	70	69	.504	9
Chicago	70	71	.496	10
Minnesota	69	71	.493	10½
California	55	86	.390	25

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Texas at California, 2
Kansas City at Oakland, Twilight
Chicago at Minnesota, Night
Baltimore at Milwaukee, Night
Detroit at Cleveland, Night
New York at Boston, Night

TUESDAY'S GAMES
(ALL TIMES EDT)

Detroit (Lolich 16-17) at Cleveland (Peterson 8-11), 7:30 p.m.
New York (Dobson 15-14) at Boston (Tiant 20-11), 7:30 p.m.
Chicago (Wood 20-17) at Minnesota (Albury 6-8), 8:30 p.m.
Baltimore (McNally 14-10) at Milwaukee (Champion 10-3), 8:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Briles 4-5) at California (Lange 3-8), 11 p.m.
(Only games scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS
(NIGHT GAMES NOT INCLUDED)

EAST

	W.	L.	PCT.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	76	64	.543	—
St. Louis	74	66	.529	2
Philadelphia	69	71	.493	7
New York	64	73	.467	10½
Montreal	61	76	.445	13½
Chicago	57	81	.413	18

WEST

	W.	L.	PCT.	G.B.
Los Angeles	87	52	.626	—
Cincinnati	84	56	.600	3½
Atlanta	78	63	.553	10
Houston	71	68	.511	16
San Francisco	64	76	.457	23½
San Diego	51	90	.362	37

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 9 Pittsburgh 4
Montreal at New York, Night
San Diego at Cincinnati, Night
Philadelphia at St. Louis, Night
Los Angeles at Atlanta, Night
San Francisco at Houston, Night

TUESDAY'S GAMES
(ALL TIMES EDT)

Pittsburgh (Kison 7-7) at Chicago (Reuschel 13-10), 2:30 p.m.
Los Angeles (Sutton 14-9) at Atlanta (Morton 14-9), 6:05 p.m.
Montreal (McNally 6-13) at New York (McGraw 6-7 or Webb 0-0), 8:00 p.m.
San Diego (McIntosh 0-1) at Cincinnati (T. Carroll 4-2), 8:00 p.m.
Philadelphia (Ruthven 8-11) at St. Louis (Foster 7-9), 8:30 p.m.
San Francisco (Caldwell 13-3) at Houston (Roberts 9-11), 8:30 p.m.

Cvellar named AL Star of the week

NEW YORK [UPI] - Mike Cuellar, winner of two 1-0 games for the Baltimore Orioles last week, was selected Monday as the American League's "Star of the Week."

The 37-year-old lefthander allowed Boston only two hits in the second game of a Labor Day doubleheader and then limited Cleveland to five hits in the second game of a doubleheader last Friday, raising his season record to 18-10.

Cuellar's back-to-back shutouts helped Baltimore tie an American league record of five consecutive shutouts.

Cross Country team seeks new members

By MDC Staff

The women's cross-country club seeks new members from any class, grads or under-grads, for this fall season. The R.S.O. club is affiliated with the local A.A.U. club the Sugarloaf Mt. A.C. and will compete in open meets in New England.

The first major meet of the season will take place here in Amherst on Sept. 28th. It will be an open competition against other clubs in Massachusetts. About fifty runners are expected in this yearly Sugarloaf Open cross-country meet which will include a high school girls race and a men's six mile as well as the three mile open women's event.

The season will consist of several open meets building toward the New England Championship November 9th here in Amherst again and the Regional championships November 17th on Long Island. The Nationals this year will be held in Kettering Ohio November 30th and will see a team of at least 5 women from UMass.

Four returning veterans will provide the nucleus for this year's team. Charlotte Lettis won the New England's and Regionals last year and finished 16th in the Nation, Marianne Wilcox placed 3rd in the New England indoor half mile, and Marion Kulick held the New England 440 hurdle mark, Junior Karen Fiske is the other returning veteran.

This weekend the four ran in the annual Granby 4-mile women's roadrace. Lettis won the race with a course record time while Wilcox ran tenth and Kulick 11th. Fiske finished the race with her best time over four miles.

A meeting of the whole team will plan training and introduce new members Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Room 177 of the campus center. Any curious and willing women of any class including graduates and faculty are invited.

Any men, graduate students or faculty, may join the Sugarloaf male section to compete in cross-country races in New England this fall.

UMass Football luncheons kick-off tomorrow

Coach Dick MacPherson will kickoff the weekly University of Massachusetts football luncheons on Wednesday, September 11 (This Wed.) at 12:05 p.m., in the Newman Center at the University of Massachusetts with an in-depth-report on Villanova—the Minutemen's gridiron opponent this weekend at Villanova, Pa. The weekly luncheons (which will be held from Sept. 11 thru Nov. 27,) are open to the general public and special parking has been arranged for those attending. Door prizes, movie highlights of every game, and the appearance of team players feature the popular luncheons and Bob Foote, President of the UMass Gridiron Club, will emcee the luncheons this year....

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THE GASLITE I

36 MAIN ST. AMHERST, MASS.

It's runners vs. cyclists at Holyoke

By MDC Staff

Not since John Henry died with a hammer in his hand has there been such a classic confrontation between man and machine. This time instead of a steam drill against a hammer the struggle will be feet against bicycles.

The Runners of the Sugarloaf Mt. A.C. will meet the cyclists of the Valley Cycle Club today on the road up to Skinner Park on Mt. Holyoke on the west end of the Holyoke range at 6:00.

In an earlier race up Mt. Sugarloaf the bicycles defeated the runners soundly. That first race ran as a time trial with one runner and one cyclist starting together at one minute intervals. Runners soon found themselves running alone which made for a rather ardous grind. This time the runners and bicyclists will start in two masses with a certain time interval between them. This should produce a much more thrilling race.

The runners claimed the Sugarloaf Mt. wasn't steep enough and no hill in the area with pavement is steep enough. The cyclists won't race on dirt and rocks.

Any cyclists or runners are invited to roll or run along.

OPENINGS
FOR VIPS

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Connors, King smash Aussies at Forest Hills

By WILL GRIMSLEY

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. [AP] — "I was so high, I felt like I was on cloud nine - I didn't know when I might come down," said Jimmy Connors.

"I had to get bahoova in gear - I was afraid until the last point I might blow it," said Billie Jean King.

So, the mop-haired court-killer from Belleville, Ill., and the gritty old lady from Hilton Head, S. C., returned American tennis supremacy to home base Monday with singles victories in the U. S. Open Tennis Championships.

The 22-year-old Connors - bold as a bandit and as assassin with a steel racquet in his hand - swept past the great Ken Rosewall of Australia in 68 minutes of devastating shot-making, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.

Then, the 30-year-old Ms. King, down a set at one stage and trailing 3-0 in the final set, gritted her teeth and hammered out a 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 triumph over the unpredictable Evonne Goolagong of Australia.

Miss Goolagong, daughter of an aboriginal sheepherder, had upset top-seeded Chris Evert in a stirring semifinal and had been favored by most observers to take the measure of Mrs. King, who in recent months has become more deeply involved in publishing and women's lib interests.

However, the graceful lady from Down Under, lapsed into too many losses of concentration and allowed the highly competitive American to fight her way out of trouble. Billie Jean previously won in 1967, 1971 and 1972.

The new champions, each of whom received $$22,500 cash prizes plus new automobiles and other loot, succeed a pair of Australians - Margaret Smith Court, now retired while expecting a second child, and John Newcombe, who had been beaten by Rosewall in the semi-finals.

The American titles have been Australian property for much of the last two decades. Australians have won the men's title 13 times since 1956. Mrs. Court had won five of the last eight women's championships.

Connors dazed a gallery of a sellout crowd of more than 15,000 with his whirlwind assault against one of the game's classic stroke-makers and all-time great players.

He never lost a service and permitted the pint-sized Australian, whom he previously had beaten in straight sets at Wimbledon, only two widely separated games - the fifth game of the opening set and the fourth game of the third set, both on the Australian's service.

Rosewall himself became so discouraged near the end that his head dropped, his shoulders sagged and he just shook his head in disbelief as Connors drilled shot after shot into the corners and cross court placements.

"Never since I started the international tour 22 years ago has anyone beaten me so badly," Rosewall said. "He kept the pressure on me all day. He hit the ball early and on the rise and never gave me a chance to get into the match."

UPI Wirephoto

Billie Jean King makes a return against Evonne Goolagong in the finals of the U.S. Open tennis tourney at Forest Hills yesterday. She won, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, to take the women's singles title.

Summary

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. [UPI] — Results of Monday's matches on the final day of the U. S. Open Tennis Championships:

Men's Singles Final

Jimmy Connors, Belleville, Ill. (1), def. Ken Rosewall, Australia (5), 6-1, 0-6, 6-1.

Women's Singles Final

Billie Jean King, Long Beach, Calif. (2), def. Evonne Goolagong, Australia (5), 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Men's Doubles Final

Bob Lutz, San Clemente, Calif., and Stan Smith, Sea Pines, S. C. (2), def. Patrice Cornejo and Jaime Fillol, Chile (8), 6-3, 6-3.

Women's Doubles Final

Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals, San Francisco (2), def. Francoise Durr, France, and Betty Stove, The Netherlands (3), 7-6, 6-7, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles Final

Pam Teeguarden, Los Angeles, and Geoff Masters, Australia, def. Chris Evert, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Jimmy Connors, 6-1, 7-6.

Men's 35 Final

Gene Scott, New York (2) def. Neale Fraser, Australia (1), 6-4, 6-3.

Mann nears point record

DETROIT [UPI] — Errol Mann only needs 79 more points to become the leading scorer in the history of the Detroit Lions.

He hopes the National Football League team gets a whole lot of touchdowns this season. Because he knows he won't get these 79 points three at a time.

"They definitely changed it," the Lions' placekicker said emphatically but with a hearty laugh.

"I think maybe a little bit of a change was in order," Mann said of the NFL rule that puts missed field goals come out to the line of scrimmage instead of to the defending team's 20 yard line. "But I think maybe they changed it more than they should have.

"I believe they overreacted a little bit to start with," said Mann, who only scored 53 points with his foot last season after averaging more than 100 for the four previous seasons.

Long field goals? "They're gone," Mann said flatly.

"You're also going to see poorer field goal percentages," he said, "I think the average field goal this year will be about 35 yards — and you're not going to see any 70 per cent kickers any more."

Though the use of field goal kickers is going to go down, Mann is not so sure the salaries for three-point play men will decline.

"That depends on the World Football League," he said, "and how bad they go after kickers."

Jimmy Connors

Connors— "Get me Laver"

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. [UPI] — "Get me Laver."

That's what Jimmy Connors, deprived of a grand slam by being banned from the French tournament, said Monday to his manager, Bill Riordan, and Riordan contacted Rod Laver, challenging the two-time grand slam winner to meet Jimmy in a winner-take-all match sometime this fall in Madison Square Garden.

"Laver's manager said Rod was interested," Riordan said. "I expect to hear from Rod shortly. As to the purse, perhaps $50,000, maybe even $100,000."

Laver has riled Jimmy by what the 22-year-old Australian, Wimbledon and Forest Hills winner regards as disparaging comments.

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NEWS MEETING
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7 p.m. 174 C.C.

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Yanks grab top, drop Sox, 6-3

BOSTON [UPI] — Chris Chambliss and Elliott Maddox drove in two runs apiece Monday night and the New York Yankees, taking advantage of two errors, defeated the Boston Red Sox 6-3 before a standing room only crowd of 34, 981 to regain sole possession of first place in the American League East.

Chambliss hit a solo homer off loser Roger Moret in the third and singled in a fourth inning run while Maddox singled home the first run and brought in another with a sacrifice fly in the fifth.

SPORTS

However, it was the Red Sox' shaky play in the field that led to their downfall. In the first inning Roy White reached safely on the first of two errors by shortstop Mario Guerrero, stole second and continued to third as catcher Bob Montgomery's throw went into centerfield. White then scored when Maddox singled.

Chambliss' sixth homer gave the Yankees a 2-0 lead in the second, but Boston's **Dwight** Evans homered in the third to cut the margin to one run.

New York got a run back in the fourth with the aid of a dropped throw at the plate by Montgomery. Graig Nettles doubled and Chambliss followed with a single to right. Evans made a perfect throw to home which appeared to have Nettles beaten, but in the collision at the plate Montgomery dropped the ball and Nettles was safe.

The Yankees then picked up two more runs in the fifth and another in the sixth to build a 6-1 advantage.

George Medich carried that lead into the eighth inning but the Red Sox struck for two runs and Sparky Lyle was forced to come in and get the final four outs. Medich gave up a pair of singles to start the eighth then got bailed out of trouble when Evans hit into a double play. However, Carl Yastrzemski followed with a homer and Lyle relieved to preserve Medich's 18th win.

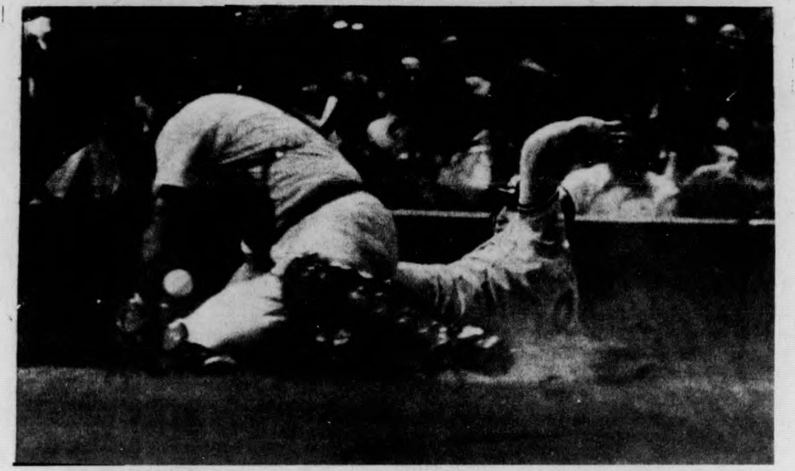

The Yankees Graig Nettles helps to break "The Jinx" as he slides home safely past Bob Montgomery. The New Yorkers broke their Fenway losing streak, 6-3.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI
Totals	37	6	13	6

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI
Totals	35	3	10	2

E-Guerrero 2, Montgomery. DP-New York 2, Boston 1. LOB-New York 6, Boston 6.

2B-Nettles. HR-Chambliss (6), Evans (9), Yastrzemski (15). SB-White. SF-Maddox.

Medich W 18-11

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Medich W 18-11	7 2-3	9	3	3	1	3
Lyle	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	2
Moret L 7-9	4 1-3	7	5	4	1	2
Cleveland	3 2-3	6	1	0	0	2

WP-Cleveland.

Courageous hopes to prolong 123-year streak

By JACK WOLISTON

NEWPORT, R. I. [UPI] — The United States placed its longest winning streak in sports on the line today, sending the 12-meter yacht Courageous against the Australian challenger Southern Cross over a 24.3-mile course on Rhode Island Sound in a best-of-seven series for The America's Cup.

This is the 22nd challenge for a battered, bottomless goblet which the United States won from England 123 years ago and has defended tenaciously ever since. And it probably is the most determined one that ever has been made in cup history. Alan Bond, 36-year-old Australian millionaire, has spent a reported $9 million in his effort to win the Cup and take it back to the country down under.

With the crack of dawn, an estimated fleet of 2,500 craft ranging from small motorboats to large commercial ships began pouring out into Rhode Island Sound to take up viewing spots along the race course. Twenty-six Coast Guard vessels cruised the area to keep them off the course.

The start of the first race was scheduled for 12:10 p.m. EDT. The weather experts saw a 20 per cent chance of showers, which would be no bother, and Southwest winds of 10 to 12 knots.

The yachting experts among the thousands of persons jammed into this seaport city for the series gave the edge to Courageous. But the Australians wouldn't buy it. They were confident, cool and unconcerned Monday as they put Southern Cross through a series of drills in Narragansett Bay.

Southern Cross Skipper Jim Hardy, a vintner from Sydney who has won numerous honors in international and olympic sailing events, felt he had the edge in Cup experience over Courageous Skipper Ted Hood. Hardy sailed Gretel II in the last series in 1970 when she lost out to defender Intrepid, 4-1.

Hood has crewed previously on 12-meter yachts seeking to become the defender but never has been in America's Cup competition. But he is a seasoned veteran of the sailing wars and he took over the helm of Courageous in the selection trials with the new aluminum-hulled 12 meter tied 4-4 with Intrepid. In the tie-breaking race he skippered Courageous to a 1-minute, 47-second victory over Intrepid.

In this race, said Bob McCullough, the Courageous manager, "we reached 85 per cent of our potential. We'll be 99 per cent when the Cup races start."

The McCullough statement raised a question — is Courageous still only 99 per cent of potential. Will that be good enough to stave off a determined effort by the Aussie challenger.

Whatever the outcome, this contest is going to be a no-holds-barred slugfest. Hopefully there'll be no low punches, at least not lower than those already swung by the men from down under, such as a watergate-type intrusion in the dark of night boarding the defender arrogant accusations of "racing rules control" leveled against the Americans and other unsportsmanlike "dirty tricks."

Observers say that if this match is not cleanly sailed, completely devoid of groundless challenger-filed protests and appeals such as clouded the 1970 series, there may be no further Cup competition for years to come.

Whatever happens, it is pretty certain these races will be close — a matter of seconds or minutes at the finish. Closest race among the 12 meters was in 1962 when Weatherley defeated Gretel I by 26 seconds. The biggest margin was piled up in 1964 when Constellation blasted Sovereign by 20 minutes and 26 seconds. That's like the New York Yankees defeating the Boston Red Sox 50-0.

The Australian challenger for the America's Cup, "Southern Cross", practices yesterday for the start of the best-of-seven series. "Cross" is skippered by Jim Hardy.

The inside story

JIMMY CONNORS DIDN'T HAVE HIS fiance Chris Evert to compete with in the finals of the U.S. Open at Forest hills, but nevertheless, his victory in the men's singles, along with Billie Jean King's in the women's singles, gave the Americans a dramatic sweep of the tournament. Story — page 19.

LEE TREVINO didn't have his Doctor Pepper bottle to help him in the World Series of Golf, but he didn't need it as he beat Gary Player on the seventh extra hole Story — page 18.

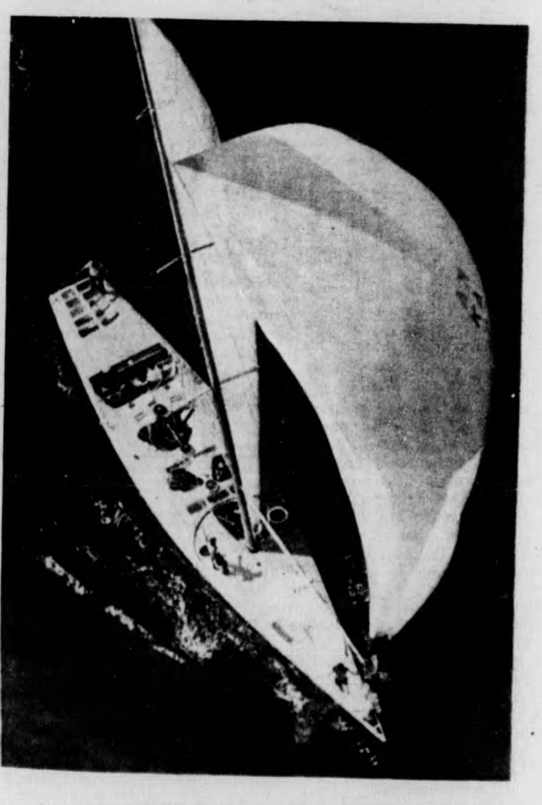

The "Courageous" tunes up in a final preparations for the defense of America's sea-going title. Ted Hood will skipper the 12-meter yacht.

Ford considering pardoning other defendants

See page 7

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 5 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1974

Memos suggest

UMass hiring policy abused?

BY DOROTHY L. MULLER
AND
MARK VOGLER
Staff Reporters

What appears on the surface to be an inhouse departmental controversy may develop into abuses of affimative action policy and heavy court litigation for the UMass administration.

The summer appointment of Gideon Ariel to the Physical Education's Department of Exercise Science has raised questions as to whether statndard University hiring procedures were properly followed.

A suit filed by a UMass graduate student is now pending in Boston Federal District Court which charges that an affirmative action search was intentionally aborted in order to place Ariel on the faculty (see page three).

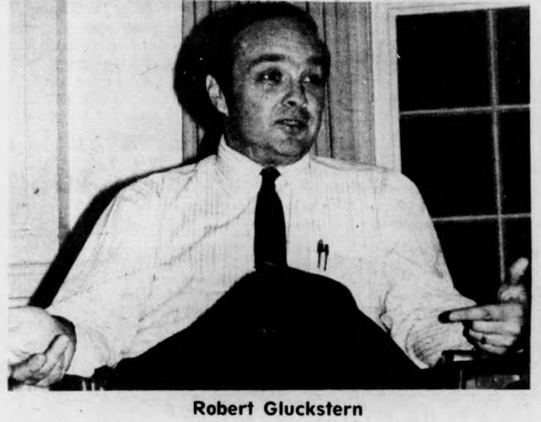

Robert Gluckstern

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery maintains that an affirmative action search "was properly waived in this instance because it is for a one year contract and that the cost of conducting an affirmative action search under the circumstances would be unreasonable."

However, a close look at the funding of Ariel's appointment reveals that it was not the intention of department head Harry K. Campney to hire the new professor for a year--but rather to beef up the present faculty.

The position was funded in part by a three-year grant and the liquidation of the department's only two graduate assistantships.

Robert L. Gluckstern, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost, approved the appointment of Ariel with the stipulation that state funds designated for graduate students would not be used to supplement his salary beyond the 1974-75 academic year.

"The use of state funded academic positions for our own doctorates is strongly discouraged," Gluckstern said in a June 7 memorandum to Campney.

"The present circumstances do not seem sufficiently unique to permit a significant modification of this practice in the present case. However, the Department is strongly interested in using Dr. Ariel's abilities to generate outside grant support for the department."

Staff Photo/Mark Biletch

Gideon Ariel

Dr. Campney defended his petition for the affirmative action waiver on the grounds that "there was never a position open in the first place."

He added that there was no need to conduct the affirmative action search which necessitates the publication of faculty vacancies in trade journals, and requires that minority colleges be specifically approached in regard to the opening.

While no faculty position was left unfilled--given Campney's argument--nevertheless two

turn to page 3

Sargent, Dukakis win in governor's race

Sheehan, Quinn concede defeat

BOSTON [UPI] — Republican Gov. Francis W. Sargent won renomination in Tuesday's Massachusetts primary and will face liberal Michael S. Dukakis, father of the state's no-fault auto insurance law, in the November election.

Sargent's conservative opponent, Carroll P. Sheehan, and Dukakis' opponent, Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn, both conceded shortly before 11 p.m.

Sargent told his supporters, "The votes are still coming in, but we have won it — not just the nomination, but the fight, the big fight. We've won that, the big fight to be Republican who can stand tall and not bow down to party, who keeps his independence, does his job as governor and still be proud of his party."

At about the same time, Dukakis was saying, "I can't think of any better place to celebrate this great victory than in the Athens of America."

Carroll P. Sheehan, the liberal governor's conservative challenger, conceded defeat shortly before 11 p.m. Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn, who decided to vacate his office in favor of a run for governor, also conceded defeat with less than 20 per cent of the vote counted.

With 47 of the state's 2142 precincts reporting, or 19 per cent, Sargent had 18,997 votes compared to 10,160 for Sheehan. Dukakis had 59,468 votes with 42,582 for Quinn.

The unofficial returns came from 19 per cent of the precincts.

"The votes are still coming in, but we have won it," Sargent told his supporters.

"I wish him Sargent well in November," Sheehan said.

Dukakis thanked his supporters for, "Your votes and your trust in me to lead this state over the next four years."

Former Lt. Gov. Francis X. Bellotti of Quincy jumped into a potentially commanding lead for the Democratic nomination for attorney general in Tuesday's Massachusetts primary.

With 115 of the 2,142 precincts reporting, Bellotti had 8,187 votes to 4,539 for former Rep. George L. Sacco of Medford.

In the Republican primary for the same office, former Republican State Chairman Josiah A. Spaulding of Manchester led with 3,367 votes to 2,486 for Charles C. Cabot Jr. of Dover, and 1,776 for former Administration Secretary William I. Cowin of Newton.

Thomas P. O'Neill III, son of the U.S. House majority leader, led in the five man Democratic contest for lieutenant governor.

turn to page 13

Backers of the military government that took power in a coup in Chile one year ago today allowed tens of thousands of demonstrators to celebrate the anniversary. Criticism of the junta remains vehement, with Amnesty International charging that the junta has executed thousands of civilians since taking power. "Torture is still being practiced," concludes the London-based group that is designed to protect the rights of political prisoners.

For coverage of the anniversary of the coup, turn to pages 9 and 14.

Inside:

It looks like Joe Early, a former basketball captain at Holy Cross College and presently a state representative, will be taking the place of retiring U. S. Congressman Harold Donahue in the Third District. See primary details on page 6 and 13.

Mosakowski loses in Congress bid

Thomas R. Manning of Pittsfield won the democratic nomination for Congress in the First Congressional District over Kenneth R. Mosakowki of Amherst, the UMass library employee.

Manning will face U.S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte, also of Pittsfield.

With 82.1 percent of the precincts reporting at 11:45 p.m., Manning had 15,419, while Mosakowski had 10,086.

In the 5th district, Paul E. Tsongas of Lowell held a small early lead over William C. Madden of Lexington in scattered early returns. The winner will face GOP Rep. Paul W. Cronin of Andover.

In the hotly contested 3rd Worcester district, where Democrat U.S. Rep. Harold D. Donohue is retiring, the six-man Democratic field shaped up three ways as expected.

Joseph D. Early took a slight lead over former city councillor Paul V. Mullaney and school committeeman Gerard D'Amico. All three men are from Worcester.

Trailing them were Democrats John B. Anderson, Ora J. Gatti and Anthony P. Hmura.

On the GOP side, state Rep. David J. Lionett of Worcester beat Thornton D. Wheeler of Worcester.

In Beverly, liberal congressman Michael J. Harrington won renomination in the Democratic primary for the 6th Congressional district. With no Republican opposition he is assured re-election.

Harrington has been a vocal opponent of private power companies and currently is campaigning for the creation of a state power authority.

turn to page 15

Weather:

This morning when you wake up, it will be foggy. This will metamorphize into hazy sunshine by the afternoon, and in the afternoon, there is a chance of a thunderstorm, with temperatures in the high 70's. A real tropical day.

DVP speaker

Hersh calls Nixon pardon a "shrewd move"

By Larry Carpman

Si Hersh, Washington reporter for The New York Times addresses audience of 200 here last night.

Seymour Hersh, reporter for the Washington bureau of the New York Times, called President Ford's pardoning of former president Nixon a "shrewd move" that he did now for political reasons."

"He was going to do it eventually", Hersh said. "I don't think it will be a factor in the elections this year and that is what he wanted."

Hersh, credited for uncovering the unauthorized bombing of North Vietnam and the My Lai Massacre, spoke before 200 students in the Campus Center Auditorium last night as a substitute for Washington Post reporter Carl Bernstein who was forced to cancel his scheduled lecture.

"It seems very clear that presidents get isolated when they're in office," said Hersh. "Ford definitely misread public opinion."

"My version of Watergate is to be skeptical of everyone in power"

Hersh turned to Watergate describing it as a very competitive story for newspapers and a time when standards and principals began to crumble.

"It is a terrific power we reporters have," Hersh said.

"In one story with 500 words we can practically destroy anybody," he said.

Hersh gave the publication of secret Grand Jury testimony as an example of what he called the "degradation of principal."

"I'm troubled about writing things about Grand Juries," Hersh told his audience. He cited instances where Woodward and Bernstein, the two Washington Post reporters working on the Watergate stories, used secret testimony for their articles.

"My version of Watergate, "said Hersh," is to skeptical of everyone in power."

Hersh, at times itching his eye and brushing his blonde hair back, quickly switched to a different subject.

"I still want to know what happened in the oil crisis," he said.

He then cited the oil crisis, the war in Vietnam, and the whole area of multi-national corporations as press failures.

"We (the press) really blew it," he said.

Hersh, in answer to a question from the audience, described Nelson Rockefeller, President Ford's choice for his Vice-President, as having a possible "conflict of interest" because of his close relationship with oil companies. He noted the existence of many pieces of legislation already in Congress dealing with oil related issues as the possible reasons for the conflict of interest.

In recalling the impeachment proceedings that led to former President Nixon's resignation, Hersh asked the audience to "Remember how many people thought Representative Drinan was nuts when he first offered his impeachment bill a long time ago."

"Watergate is a fun story," Hersh said as he loosened his gold tie and looked at the audience for a reaction.

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Vatican stresses information, development to curb population

While attending the World Population Conference in Bucharest this summer, UMass doctoral student Duane Dale, filed this report concerning the Vatican. This is the third in a nine-part series:

The Vatican was represented at the United Nations Population Conference, which ended two weeks of sessions (August 30). Bishop Edouard Gagnon, head of the Holy See delegation expressed concern over the problems of population growth but stated that the Roman Catholic Church has no intention of altering its position on birth control or abortion.

The Vatican is represented at U.N. functions because of its status as an independent state. With less than 1000 residents, it is the smallest in the U.N. system.

Bishop Gagnon referred in his press conference to the message Pope Paul delivered last March to Conference President Antonio Carillo-Flores. In it the Pope recognized that population merits worldwide attention because problems of hunger, health, education, housing, and employment become more difficult to resolve when population grows more rapidly than available resources. However, the Pope stated that no pressure would sway the Church toward doctrinal compromises or short-sighted solutions.

The Vatican delegation places stress on programs of information and research, plus measures to promote economic development, in order to bring population problems under control. Support was withheld from those parts of the Conference's World Population Plan of Action which refer to birth control and abortion. According to Father Henri de Riedmatten, also a member of the delegation, the plan's support of universal access to family planning would lead to the indiscriminate use of contraceptives.

The delegation was questioned by the press regarding their failure to represent the growing body of dissent from the Church's position on contraceptives as stated in the proclamation, *Humanae Vitae*. Bishop Gagnon replied that *Humanae Vitae* was intended to "situate the discussion of population in the larger context of social and human development, while maintaining the Church's teachings on birth control, contraception, and abortion."

The Center of Concern, a Jesuit group in Washington, D.C., circulated a summary of "dissenting views" on birth control and family planning. National bishops conferences in Canada, Mexico, South Africa, and Indonesia have made official statements which place the question in the context of responsible family life and parenthood.

The Mexican statement reads: "Our intervention is in obedience to our pastoral duty in an emergency situation. The demographic explosion is both real and heartrending for the majority of Mexican families. It is the result, in very many cases, of irresponsible fertility, aggravated by an unjust sociol-economic situation.

"Bearing in mind the guidance that *Humanae Vitae* provides, spouses should analyze it, as well as data of their concrete situation, to find God's will. The decision they take regarding the means (of limiting family size), following with sincerity the dictates of their conscience, must leave them with peace of mind, since they have no reason to feel they are drifting apart from divine friendship."

The Center of Concern has been active in population issues for several years; their recent work included a statement of recommendations to the United States delegation to the U.N. population Conference.

The Vatican, for its part, placed considerable emphasis on the stress placed on planet earth by lifestyle, as much as by numbers. According to one delegate, "Our problems are created more by the selfishness of the rich than by the fertility of the poor."

Tomorrow — Nuclear Energy

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Send check or money order to The Daily Collegian. Allow 2 weeks for delivery start.

UMass joins with STCC

The University of Massachusetts is coming to Springfield. To make it easier for students living outside the Amherst area to take advantage of the resources of the University, the Extension Program of the Division of Continuing Education has, in cooperation with the Evening Division of Springfield Technical Community College, established a program of day, evening, and weekend courses.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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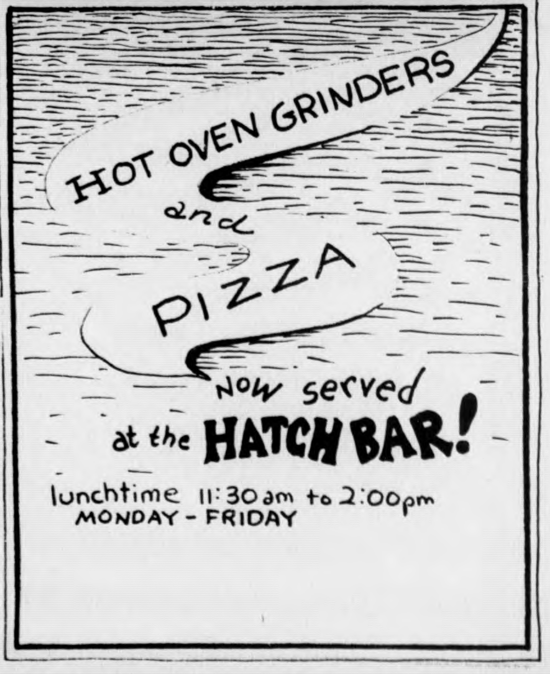

Faculty appointment doubtful

Affirmitive action practices questioned

graduate student positions were usurped to create a faculty position. It is more customary for professorships to be broken down into several graduate positions.

Campney contends that it is possible to tailor the job to the man. This method of hiring would waive the affirmative action search "in the best interests of the university," he said.

"Such a method involves the creation of job specifications to match the abilities of a particular individual when the activities of that person present the possibility of a major strengthening of a given department."

Dr. Michael Arbib, professor of Computer and Information Science, requested the appointment after he received a three-year National Institute of Health grant starting with $7,600 for the 1974-75 year.

"Dr. Ariel is likely to be of great significance in increasing the impact of my studies on experimentalists," he said.

The impetus of Ariel's appointment appears to come from his ability to secure research funds from outside sources. However, when questioned in this regard, Dr. Arbib doubted this and stated that he had no knowledge to date that Ariel had attracted funds to the department.

Yet, Campney's primary reason for urging the appointment was that "he (Ariel) has an excellent potential for obtaining funds from various businesses on a contract research basis, as well as federal and foundation grants. We are in dire need of funding in this department."

The upshot of this administrative appointment and funding is that Ariel's remuneration will be a $15,200 assistant professorship. This results from the withdrawal of two teaching associateships of $3,800 each plus $7,600 from Dr. Arbib's award.

In a memorandum to Assistant Provost Jean Leppaluoto, Dr. Campney justified the appointment of Ariel without an affirmative action search since "no attempt will be made to reappoint Ariel for the 1975-76 academic year without such a search."

Dr. Benjamin Ricci, one of two department professors who has opposed the appointment, said Chancellor Bromery "and the others are ignorant of what is going on in this department."

"It is well to note that Professor Arbib's NIH award is for three years. Given this mix, it is highly unlikely that another 'more qualified candidate' will be discovered for the 75-76 school year. Thus, granting the waiver is tantamount to a three-year appointment."

A Whitmore source said, "If this type of thing continues to happen at this University, it's quite obvious that graduate students are getting screwed, blued and tattoed."

In a Campney memorandum of March 18, two new courses in the Exercise Science Department were listed: EX. Sci. 390/700 The Logic of Human Movement, and Ex. Sci. 390/700 Computer Applications to Human Performance.

These two positions were tentatively assigned to Ariel prior to his May 3 reaffirmation of position.

Dr. Arbib in discussing these two courses stated "The Logic of Human Movement was specifically designed to take advantage of his special abilities." Yet, he evaded the question twice as to whether these courses might be pertinent to his own research.

University affirmative action policy also requires that the candidate selected for a faculty position must be at least as well qualified as other candidates for the job.

And although no search was undertaken officially by the department, Dr. Ricci presented to Campney in an April 26 memorandum (one week prior to Dr. Ariel's faculty reaffirmation) his challenge to the appointment and a presentation of the names of alternate candidates.

Dr. Ricci maintains that a candidate, whose qualifications he describes for comparative purposes only, is Elizabeth Ebacher who is the graduate student charging the UMass administration with violating affirmative action.

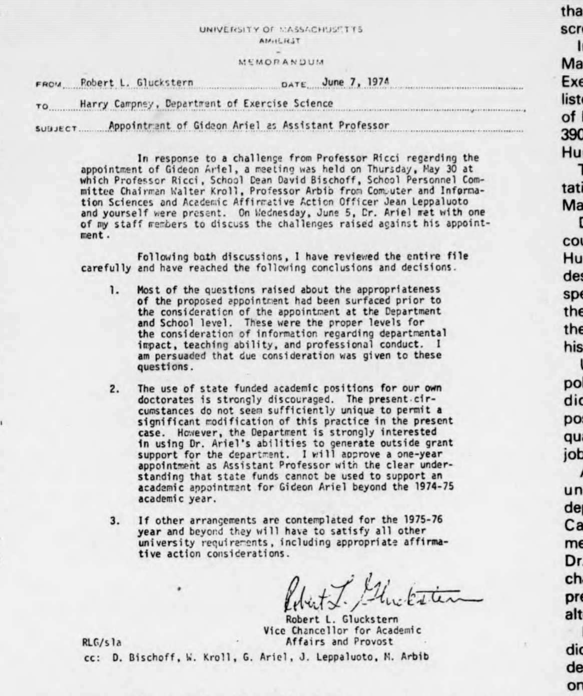

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST

MEMORANDUM

FROM Robert L. Gluckstern DATE June 7, 1974
TO Harry Campney, Department of Exercise Science
SUBJECT Appointment of Gideon Ariel as Assistant Professor

In response to a challenge from Professor Ricci regarding the appointment of Gideon Ariel, a meeting was held on Thursday, May 30 at which Professor Ricci, School Dean David Bischoff, School Personnel Committee Chairman Walter Kroll, Professor Arbib from Computer and Information Sciences and Academic Affirmative Action Officer Jean Leppaluoto and yourself were present. On Wednesday, June 5, Dr. Ariel met with one of my staff members to discuss the challenges raised against his appointment.

Following both discussions, I have reviewed the entire file carefully and have reached the following conclusions and decisions.

1. Most of the questions raised about the appropriateness of the proposed appointment had been surfaced prior to the consideration of the appointment at the Department and School level. These were the proper levels for the consideration of information regarding departmental impact, teaching ability, and professional conduct. I am persuaded that due consideration was given to these questions.
2. The use of state funded academic positions for our own doctorates is strongly discouraged. The present circumstances do not seem sufficiently unique to permit a significant modification of this practice in the present case. However, the Department is strongly interested in using Dr. Ariel's abilities to generate outside grant support for the department. I will approve a one-year appointment as Assistant Professor with the clear understanding that state funds cannot be used to support an academic appointment for Gideon Ariel beyond the 1974-75 academic year.
3. If other arrangements are contemplated for the 1975-76 year and beyond they will have to satisfy all other university requirements, including appropriate affirmative action considerations.

Robert L. Gluckstern

Robert L. Gluckstern
Vice Chancellor for Academic
Affairs and Provost

RLG/sla
cc: D. Bischoff, W. Kroll, G. Ariel, J. Leppaluoto, M. Arbib

Memorandum reflecting Gluckstern's view on Ariel appointment.

Register your bike in front of library

Due to the tremendous numbers of students coming to the campus police station to register their bicycles, the Department of Public Safety has announced a new location and specific hours for bicycle registration, according to Diana White, Special Assistant to the department.

"The response to our request that students come down and register their bikes has been incredible," White said. "So much so that we've been forced to relocate the registration site."

Students who wish to register their bicycles should bring them to the West entrance of the UMass Library on Monday, Tuesday, Friday or Saturday between 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. A security guard there will engrave the students social security number onto the bike and will take down any pertinent information concerning it.

The advisability of students registering their bicycles was recently shown quite clearly when campus police were able to find very quickly the owners of stolen bicycles that had been recovered. The fact that the owners had previously registered their bikes with the police allowed for swift and unquestionable proof of ownership, White said.

ATTENTION COLLEGIAN STAFFERS

A one hour general staff meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m. in Campus Center room 904- 909.

Among items to be considered:

— election of new editor-in-chief. Nominations accepted in writing through Wednesday night. Give to Bill Densmore.
— introduction of Charlie Berube, business advisor; two part-time news advisors — Chuck Kidd and Chris Kertesz.
— The Life-Style section and what you can do for it — by Sherm Boyson.
— Probable night staff reorganization — by Bill Densmore
— Suggestions for time of staff party. We'll all have to contribute money and food if we're going to have it.
— Fall Election coverage
— Possible Graduate Student Membership in Collegian — Mike Kneeland.

Also, Three Proposed Constitutional Changes

— Shall the editorial board election be held in December of each year? Vote yes or no. Simple majority carries.
— Shall Collegian constitutional amendments and editorial board elections be accomplished by either of two methods — secret balloting over a period of several days after due notification of question; or, vote tally of staff members assembled as a body at a particular time. Vote yes or not. Presently we must have a meeting to make changes or have elections.
— Amendment allowing the publishing board to choose a successor to the Editor-in-Chief should he or she resign.

If your name does not appear below and you wish to vote in the election and on the constitution changes, see Bill Densmore soon.

EDITORS — Bill Densmore, Goeff Kurinsky, Dean Tucker, Mike Kneeland, Dave Eible, Steve Ruggles, Mike Kostek, Sherwood Thompson

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Grad student files suit in response to abuses

An "unannounced" faculty position created and filled last spring in the Physical Education's Department of Exercise Science has triggered a suit against the University administration by a woman who claims she was equally qualified for the job.

Dr. Elizabeth Ebacher, 27, of Amherst, Monday, initiated action in Boston's Federal District Court on the grounds that five UMass officials ignored affirmative action policy in the appointment.

The suit apparently resulted from a dispute in the Exercise Science department over the techniques used during the appointment of Gideon Ariel.

Department heads waived the affirmative action policy with no opposition from Whitmore after stipulating that it would be "economically unfeasible" to follow normal guidelines for a one-year position.

However, Ariel's position borders more on a three-year appointment since half of his salary is provided by $7,600 for the academic year '74-'75 of a three-year National institute of Health grant.

The other half the position's funding came from the liquidation of the department's two graduate teaching assistantships. Ebacher, through her Attorney Harry Miles, requested that Ariel's position be frozen until the case is heard on its merits.

The seven-page brief also stated that:

—the University not have the position without adequate publication of vacancy and appropriate affirmative action search.

—affirmative action waiver was inappropriate in this case.

—defendants failed to initiate proper affirmative action search.

—defendants should be ordered to do so.

—awarding of damages of $15,000 to Ebacher.

—awarding of reasonable attorney's fees and costs of action to Ebacher.

—awarding of any further relief which seems just.

Dr. Ebacher charges that in March a faculty appointment was being considered by Harry Campney, head of the department.

However, in violation of the university's affirmative action policy — which requires publication of the vacant faculty position in various trade magazines and coincident with publication of the same position in University journals — she states that no announcement of the appointment in any written or verbal form was extended.

According to Ebacher, Dr. Campney delayed the formalities of her degree completion until his preselected candidate had been appointed and the affirmative action search waived. She further maintains that Dr. Campney was specifically antagonistic to the prospect of a woman filling the position.

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Simon urges energy resource development

WASHINGTON [UPI] – Treasury Secretary William E. Simon yesterday urged a renewed effort to develop the nation's energy resources so that Americans will never again face a crisis such as the Arab oil embargo.

As one step, Simon suggested decontrol of energy prices, especially natural gas.

"It's easy to get action in the midst of a crisis; it's not so easy when the crisis is behind you," Simon told the semi-annual meeting of the National Petroleum Council. "We must not allow the American people to forget. We must develop a realistic, believable program" on energy.

The 134-member council gathered at the Interior Department to present a number of reports on studies on emergency preparedness, manpower and material needs for oil exploration and production, energy conservation, petroleum storage capacity and ocean oil resources.

The council is an advisory organization created by the government to make recommendations to the Interior Department on matters relating to the oil industry.

A council report on emergency preparedness warned that the United States "will likely be more dependent on foreign oil in the future." The council said that if there is greater dependency on imports a future embargo would have more severe and lasting effects on the U. S. economy if there's inadequate preparation.

The emergency preparedness committee made several recommendations designed to increase self-sufficiency in energy. The committee said the government should encourage the petroleum industry, adopt import policies that do not hinder expansion of domestic refining capacity, adopt environmental policies that are in balance with energy needs and deregulate natural gas prices.

UPI Telephoto

Kren police tear gas demonstrators near the Japanese embassy in Seoul yesterday during demonstration by 4,500 protesting Japan's reaction to the attempted assasination of Korean President Park Chung-Hee.

Press was barred from Federal push to raise utility rates

WASHINGTON [AP] - Nearly 100 state public utility commissioners will meet in Washington today to hear federal officials argue for higher rates for electrical utilities. The outcome of the meeting and others scheduled in the near future, may be higher electric bills to the consumer.

There was not a general announcement of the meeting until after several consumer groups alleged it was being held in secrecy.

The Treasury Department, which is the chief sponsor of the session, originally planned to bar the press and public from the session, but yesterday said the press would be admitted.

A spokesman also said consumer representatives—who earlier were denied participation—would be given a chance to make their views known.

Federal officials invited to participate include Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board, executive director L. William Seidman of the Summit Conference on Inflation, director John Sawhill of the Federal Energy Administration and chairman John N. Nassikas of the Federal Power Commission.

A Treasury announcement said the meeting was called to discuss "the financial problems facing the electrical utility industry."

A Treasury source said it is understood that the state commissioners will be encouraged to "expedite the pass-through" of higher utility operating costs into rates charged for electricity.

Garry DeLoss, an attorney for consumer advocate Ralph Nader, said that if state public utility commissions begin to allow automatic pass-through of higher utility operating costs, it will do away with their rate regulating responsibilities.

DeLoss also contended in remarks to a newsman that an automatic pass-through of higher costs would reduce the incentives of electric utilities to avoid waste and seek economies in their operations.

Simon has said that electric utilities are faced with inadequate investment capital to meet future energy needs because their profits are not high enough.

Ford pledges Israel's survival

WASHINGTON [UPI] - President Ford, welcoming Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin on his first official visit to Washington, said yesterday the United States stands with Israel and is committed to Israel's survival and security."

Ford made the statement on a red-carpeted, bunting-draped platform on the south lawn as he welcome his first head of state since becoming president.

Ford said that "over the last few months there has been movement" toward an achievement of a lasting peace in the Middle East and expressed the hope that there would be more progress in the future.

"The first steps have been taken and others will follow," he said.

Rabin gave a strong indication that his talks with Ford, which began immediately after the ceremony, would be heavily focused on Israel's request for more military assistance. At present there is a program for supplying Israel with arms and jet war planes.

Rabin aid "that only a strong Israel which has the capacity to deter aggression and to defend itself" can ensure peace in the Middle East.

At the same time, he said that Israel prepared "to seek peace" with its Arab neighbors and expressed the view that "much depends on what the other governments are prepared to do."

Israel, he added, ready to engage in patient negoitations to solve outstanding issues with the Arab nations.

Rabin said that over his next few days in Washington he hopes to discuss Israel's needs and added that he was confident that he could return to Jerusalem assured of U.S. intentions to support Israel.

Meanwhile, Israel announced yesterday what military sources described as the biggest tank, artillery and support unit maneuvers on the occupied Golan Heights of Syria since the Middle East war of October, 1973.

Both Arabs and Israelis spoke of the danger of renewed fighting.

A high-ranking Israeli army officer warned this week of a new war unless a peace agreement is worked out withhin a few months.

President Anwar Sadat, speaking at Port Said on the first leg of a tour of the Suez Canal, said yesterday Egypt would go back to war if Israel failed to withdraw from occupied Arab terrtories.

Usually jovial, Ford appeared solemn at the Washington reception. He also appeared slightly nevous on the occasion of the ceremonial welcome, marked by pomp and military fanfare.

"The United States has been proud of its association with Israel," he told Rabin, who was standing by his side.

"We shall continue to stand with Israel," he added. "We are committed to Israel's survival and security."

Recalling that Rabin had served as Israel's ambassador to Washington, Ford said, "You are returning as the leader of a great country."

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U.S./WORLD

South Viet candidate asks 'reconciliation'

SAIGON [UPI] – Retired Gen. Duong Van "Gig" Minh, a former South Vietnamese presidential candidate, called yesterday for a nationwide movement of reconciliation to restore peace in South Vietnam.

On the battlefield, the Saigon command reported 98 Communists and 52 government soldiers killed in fighting in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Tuesday. During that period 282 government soldiers were wounded as 121 Communist shellings and ground attacks were reported around the country.

Minh's call came amid reports that President Nguyen Van Thieu had sent Ambassador Dui Diem to Jakarta to seek Indonesia's help in arranging talks with North Vietnam to implement the cease-fire in the Paris agreement of January, 1973.

Indonesia is one of the four members of the International Commission for Control and Supervision of the Vietnamese cease-fire. The others are Hungary, Poland and Iran.

In a statement issued to newsmen, Minh said:

"The present situation calls for a nationwide reconciliation and concord. It is necessary that such a movement take place now in order to restore peace."

The general, nicknamed "Big Minh" because of his height and husky stature. said he supports such a movement which now is being set up by the militant. An Quang Buddhist church and headed by opposition Sen. Vu Van Mau.

Minh opposed Thieu in the presidential election in 1971 but withdrew from the race after charging Thieu had rigged the election apparatus.

He was one of the leaders in the military coup that toppled the late President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963. Minh was chief of state after the coup for three months before being overthrown by another general.

Portugal frees Guinea—Bissau

By PETER UEBERSAX
United Press International

LISBON – President Antonio de Spinola formally declared the state of Guinea-Bissau independent yesterday and said the government would go ahead with granting power to the black independence movement in Mozambique despite race riots there.

"A government of transition will shortly be set up in Mozambique and the program of action for Angola has already been announced by the junta," Spinola said in a speech after proclaiming Guinea-Bissau independent and formally beginning the process of dismantling Portugal's 350-year-old African colonial empire.

In an apparent gesture to assure protection to white settlers in Angola and Mozambique, Portugal's two remaining colonies, Spinola said he will "not consent that, in the name of liberty and democracy, the Portuguese people will again be enslaved or that, in the name of the same principles, millions of human beings be abandoned to similar risks."

He said he would oppose any movement that tried to gain power in violation fo the democratic rules set down by his armed forces movement.

Spinola, leader of the Portuguese military rebellion April 25, signed a red leather-bound independence proclamation for the former colony of 600,000 persons on Africa's west coast in a somber ceremony without speeches or smiles.

In Guinea-Bissau leaders of the new government said they would celebrate independence on Sept. 24 in the jungle capital of Medina de Boe. A year ago on that date the Guinea freedom movement declared independence on their own.

A Guinea-Bissau government delegation led by Vice President Pedro Pires attended the signing ceremony in Lisbon.

Blacks rule in Mozambique as rioting, looting continues

By FERNANDO FERNANDES
United Press International

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique – **A white settler revolt aimed at blocking black majority rule in this Portuguese territory collapsed yesterday, but blacks and whites rioted in the capital, burning and looting stores and killing one another in the streets.**

Witnesses estimated dozens of persons were killed or wounded in the rioting. Among the reported fatalities were the parents and infant child of a white family. At nightfall, shooting could be heard in sectors of the capital.

South African radio reports said more than 2,000 black guerrillas of the Frelimo independence movement, which was promised immediate administrative power over Mozambique by Portuguese authorities, were massed only 37 miles from Lourenco Marques, but the report could not be confirmed immediately.

Frelimo sources said hundreds of black guerrillas were stationed 20 miles from the northern city of Beira. This correspondent saw one dead African who had been dragged from his car, shot, and then set on fire by a mob of whites.

Scores of whites and Indian shopowners abandoned their homes with only a few belongings stuffed into their cars.

Militant white supremacists, who four days ago seized key installations in Lourenco Marques in a bid to push through a declaration of unilateral independence, abandoned their headquarters Tuesday at a captured radio station.

"The movement has been temporarily disbanded," a white spokesman said.

Portuguese troops also ousted white rebels, who were backed by commando groups of former soldiers, from the civilian airport.

Military ambulances, their sirens wailing, dashed in and out of the black shantytown district of Canico, where blacks looted and burned shops and stoned cars.

Portuguese and Indian shopkeepers fled their homes and shops. Cars were piled high with the few belongings they could quickly grab. Wives and children wept as they were driven to the still peaceful white areas near the center of the city.

A pall of smoke hung over the black suburb of Xipamanine where rioters set fire to a bus, police said.

At one point several thousand Africans gathered and searched cars for Portuguese flags and arms.

"If you're going down there and you have any weapons, you probably won't come back," a police officer said.

Russian prisoner freed in Paris

VIENNA [UPI] - A Soviet woman convicted of planning to hijack an airplane to the West arrived from Moscow yesterday after serving four years in a Russian prison. She said world public opinion played a big role in obtaining her freedom.

Western diplomats speculated Mrs. Silva Zalmanson was freed as a goodwill gesture designed to influence U.S. Congressional critics blocking favorable trading terms with the Soviets until they ease their emigration policies.

On this day, one year since the Fascist Junta took power in Chile We pledge our solidarity with the workers and youth of Chile in their struggle against fascism and imperialism.

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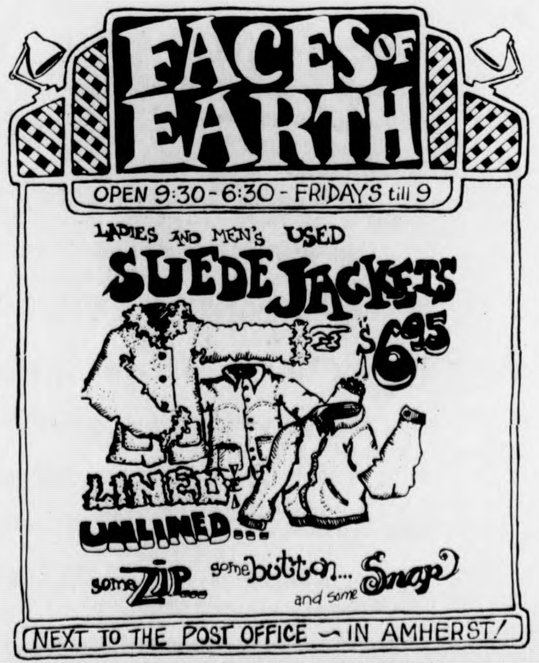
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Clark, Askew, Mandel, Samuels win in U.S.

UPI Telephoto

In Boston a busing command post has been set up to deal with problems arising from the recent federal desegregation order.

United Press International

Insurgents Rep. Hugh Carey and former Attorney General Ramsey Clark bucked party leaders last night to win Democratic nominations for governor and senator in New York and Florida's Gov. Reubin Askew, a leader in new South politics, swept the field in his bid for a second term.

Two entrenched congressmen won Republican primaries to succeed veteran New England senators and Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel, who left his wife to marry a divorcee, ran into unexpectedly strong opposition in his bid for re-election.

Carey, a seven-term veteran of the House from Brooklyn, defeated Howard "Howie the Horse" Samuels, former off-track betting commissioner who had the backing of state party leaders.

Clark, attorney general under President Lyndon B. Johnson, and an outspoken foe of the Vietnam War, defeated party regular Lee Alexander, the mayor of Syracuse.

Askew, frequently mentioned as a possible contender for a spot on the Democrats' national ticket in 1976, crushed three other candidates in Florida's gubernatorial primary.

In Washington, D.C., incumbent appointed Mayor Walter Washington grabbed an early lead Tuesday in the District of Columbia's first city primary in 104 years, but a computer failure threatened to delay the final count until early Wedneday.

Despite the lack of solid returns, Washington said he believed he was "looking good. What's wrong with 54 per cent?" he said. "How sweet it is. How sweet it is. We're going to victory."

At the same time Washington was talking to hundreds of cheering campaign workers, his opponent, Clifford Alexander, a former head of the Equal Opportunities Commission, told supporters: "I think we're going to win this one."

Elections officials said a failure of their primary computer might delay counting of the ballots by two or three hours although about 11 p.m. they said the primary computer system appeared to be coming back into operation.

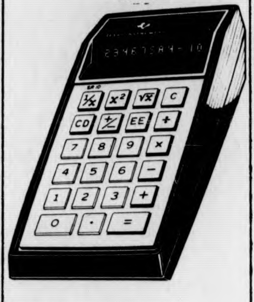

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Primaries around New England

O'Neill Jr. wins

BOSTON [*UPI*] - First term State Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill III, son of the U.S. House majority leader, grabbed an early lead in a field of six candidates seeking the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

With 5.3 per cent of the vote in, mostly from Western Massachusetts, the 30-year-old Cambridge lawmaker held a 2-1 lead over his closest competitor, Boston City Councillor Christopher A. Ianella.

It was O'Neill's first try for statewide office, coming only two years after he entered the legislature.

Thompson wins N.H.

MANCHESTER, N.H. [*AP*] - Controversial New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson maintained a nearly 2 to 1 lead over his moderate challenger, Senate President David L. Nixon, in Tuesday's statewide primary.

With 60 or 2 per cent of the 299 precincts reporting, Thomson had 4,553 votes to Nixon's 2,550 and appeared headed for renomination by state Republicans.

Mallery eyes Aiken seat

MONTPELIER, Vt. [*AP*] - Vermont's current top-vote getter, U.S. Rep. Richard Mallary, rolled up 61 per cent of the vote last night in the three-way Republican race for the Senate nomination to succeed George D. Aiken.

With 26 per cent of the polling places reporting, Mallary accumulated 3,774 votes to 2,104 for Hinesburg attorney Charles Ross and 260 for retired Rutland banker T. Serse Ambrosini.

Moffett in Conn.

HARTFORD [*AP*] - Consumer activist Toby Moffett defeated New Britain Mayor Stanley Pac in the 6th District and state Rep. William Ratchford upset endorsed candidate Frank Santaguida in Connecticut Democratic congressional primaries Tuesday.

Moffett, who founded the Connecticut Citizen Action Group in 1971 for consumer advocate Ralph Nader, swept the rural communities in Connecticut's northwestern corner and outpolled Pac 5-3 in industrialized Bristol.

Crane wins treasurer again

Democratic State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane held a lead of less than 2,000 votes over challenger Mark Furcolo, son of former Gov. Foster Furcolo.

With 335 of the state's 2,142 precincts reporting, Guzzi led Davoren 39,726 to 30,995.

Based on the same number of precincts in the treasurer's race, Crane led Furcolo 36,251 to 34,603.

GOP state Sen. John M. Quinlan was unopposed for his party's secretary of state nomination. And Democratic Auditor Thaddeus Buczko has a free ride, with no Republican running.

Erna Ballantine, a former chairman of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, was seeking to get the GOP nomination for treasurer although she was not on the ballot. She needed 10,000 write-in votes, and conceded it was an uphill battle.

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THE PARDONS..

Ford considers more pardons

UPI Telephoto

Dpty. Press Sec. John Hushen announcing to newsmen at the White House yesterday that Ford is "studying" pardons for more Watergate defendants.

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] - President Ford is studying possible pardons for all the Watergate defendants, unshaken by the public backlash against the Nixon pardon and convinced he acted rightly, White House spokesman John W. Hushen said yesterday.

Early congressional reaction was negative, with both Republicans and Democrats opposing the prospect of more quick Watergate pardons.

Watergate defense lawyers yesterday seized on the pardon offered President Richard Nixon as ammunition to battle for clearing their clients of all criminal cover-up charges for which they are to go on trial Sept. 30.

Attorneys for the six cover-up defendants, all former Nixon aides, are holding a strategy session just a few blocks from the White House at the same time presidential spokesmen said President Ford has "under study" whether he should pardon all Watergate figures just as he has pardoned Nixon.

Unaware of this development, defense counsel reportedly agreed to file motions with U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica contending that the cover-up indictments should be dismissed due to the Nixon pardon—or at the very least, the trial should be delayed because of the massive publicity about it.

"This came as complete but pleasant surprise," said John J. Wilson, attorney for defendant H. R. Haldeman, when told of the atest White House announcement that others may also be pardoned. "I hope it will come to pass."

At the White House, where a spokesman disclosed Ford is studying the matter, presidential counsel Philip Buchen also denied reports Ford had secretly agreed to pardon Richard M. Nixon before Nixon resigned.

"I can assure you the President did not make a deal with Nixon for a pardon," Buchen told newsmen. "I know him that well."

Anticipating questions on the issue of follow-up pardons for those jailed and those major figures still facing trial for Watergate offenses, Ford authorized deputy press spokesman John W. Hushen to tell newsmen: "The entire matter is under study."

Hushen declined to say what had prompted the study, when it was begun or who was conducting it, but he cautioned reporters against drawing conclusions as to how it would turn out.

"Don't try to predict the results of the study," Hushen said.

On Capital Hill, Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., said, "I can't imagine that he would make such a mockery of equal justice under the law by pardoning men who undertook to steal from the American people the right to a free election..."

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said, "I thought it was a mistake about the Nixon pardon and I feel similarly about the others." And another Republican, Sen. Robert Stafford of Vermont, said, "I hope that after serious consideration the President will decide not to do it."

Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., also said Watergate problems would be premature at this time.

At the suggestion of Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, meanwhile, the White House released a prosecution memo showing that criminal investigations possibly involving Nixon in 10 areas other than the Watergate cover-up were under way at the time he was pardoned of any and all crimes.

Those areas ranged from Nixon's taxes to wiretaps to possible conversion of campaign money for his "personal benefit."

Attorneys for Haldeman and the other five cover-up defenants — John N. Mitchell, John D. Ehrlichman, Robert C. Mardian, Gordon C. Strachan and Kenneth W. Parkinson—refused to say publicly what happened at their strategy meeting.

But sources close to the case said they agreed they should seek dismissal of all charges on grounds that punishing those who worked for Nixon while he goes free amounts to "discriminatory prosecution" forbidden by law.

All six stand accused of conspiracy in the plot to hush up the bugging scandal. Several are also charged with obstruction of justice and lying to federal investigators.

Meanwhile, the pardoning of Watergate figures beyond former President Richard M. Nixon could plunge President Ford into deeper trouble with Congress. House Speaker Carl Albert said yesterday.

"I think it would be viewed as an abuse of presidential power," said Albert after a White House spokesman announced that Ford was studying the possibility of granting other pardons

"Where would he stop," said Albert in an interview. "would it mean that all politicians in trouble would be pardoned."

Albert said Ford's pardoning of Nixon already threatened to cause him trouble with the Democratic-controlled Congress.

Fair trial impossible Nixon claimed

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] - Richard Nixon's attorney recently sent a memo to Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski arguing that the former president should not be indicted in the Watergate cover-up because he could never receive a fair trial, it was disclosed Tuesday.

A copy of the memo, also received by President Ford's attorneys more than a week ago, was released by the White HOuse along with another memorandum in which Jaworski's office listed 10 alleged general offenses that were being explored in the investigation of Nixon.

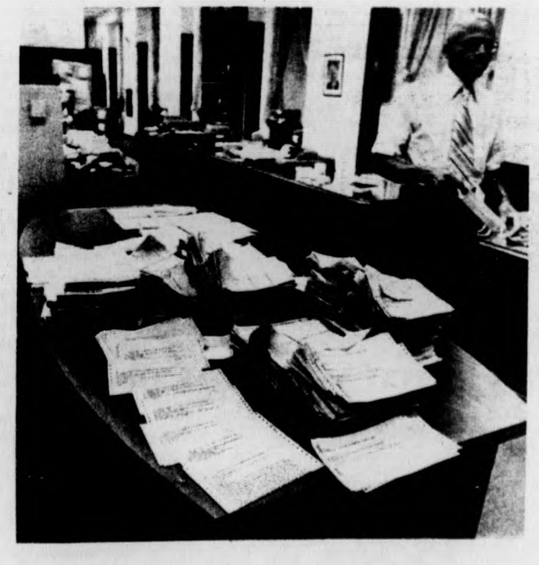

UPI Telephoto

The White House announced yesterday mailgrams and telegrams are running 6 to 1 against the Nixon pardon. Shown here are some of 16,000 pieces of mail received.

Criticism mounts

UPI Telephoto

Atty. Gen. William Saxbe told newsmen in Cleveland yesterday that the pardon of former President Nixon came as a surprise to him.

PUBLIC: negative

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] - The public response has been overwhelmingly opposed to President Ford's decision to grant Richard Nixon an unconditional pardon from any Watergate-related crimes.

Deputy press secretary John Hushen said that as of 11 a.m. yesterday the White House has received more than 16,000 telegrams and "mailgrams" and that they were running about 6 to 1 against the pardon.

Hushen said there was no available statistics yet on the volumn of mail on the subject. He noted, however, that the White House mail handlers said that during other periods of controversial presidential decisions such as the "Saturday Night Massacre," the conviction of Lt. William Calley for the My Lai massacre, the invasion of Cambodia and the Amchitka atomic explosion, the telegrams arrived in much greater volume.

CONGRESS: no more

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] - Republicans and Democrats in Congress spoke out quickly yesterday against the prospect of presidential pardons for Watergate defendants.

Democrats denounced the idea as "a mockery of equal justice" AND "the cover-up of cover-ups". Republicans dissented in softer terms. But none at first spoke in favor of the idea.

White House spokesmen announced at a noon news briefing that Ford, in a follow-up to his controversial Nixon pardon, had taken "under study" the question of pardons for Watergate defendants.

"I can't imagine that he would make such a mockery of equal justice under the law by pardoning men who undertook to steal from the American people the right of a free election," said Sen. sam Ervin, D-N.C., head of the Senate committee that investigated Watergate in televised hearings a year ago.

"If its a trial balloon, its a bad one," said Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va. "Where do we stop...It merely compounds one cover-up of cover-ups."

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said, "I thought it was a mistake about the Nixon pardon and I feel similarly about the others."

Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., said he hoped Ford "will decide not to do it" and Sen. Robert Taft, R-Ohio, said that while Ford probably had to consider the possibility, "I would not go along."

Like Byrd, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R.-Conn., focused on the issue of where, in principle, such extensions of pardon might lead.

"My definition of equal justice is not restricted to those involved in Watergate and Vietnam draft dodgers," Weicker said. "There's no end."

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, reacted similarly: "Are they going to empty out the prisons now?"

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana declined comment after the White House announcement. But before the news came out, Mansfield had told reporters he thought impending Watergate prosecutions should "go ahead" despite the Nixon pardon and its implications.

Nixon told White House he wouldn't plead guilty

By RICHARD LERNER
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Former President Richard M. Nixon obtained a full pardon - tacitly admitting wrongdoing - after his attorney informed the White House that he would never plead guilty to any Watergate crime, a spokesman for President Ford said yesterday.

The spokesman, White House Counsel Philip Buchen, explained many of the previously undisclosed details of the pardon at a news conference in an apparent effort to counter strong public reaction against it. He said that Ford never demanded a confession from Nixon and denied that the pardon resulted from a pre-arranged deal between Ford and Nixon.

Buchen said Ford decided to act when he realized that Nixon was going "to walk the plank" - meaning that he was going to be indicted in the Watergate cover-up - and after Nixon's attorney, Herbert J. Miller Jr., informed the White House that the former president "would never enter a plea of guilty."

Asked whether Nixon had intended to go through the entire judicial process, including a trial, Buchen replied: "I believe so."

He said he advised Ford that "a pardon could be characterized as implying guilt on the part of a person who had been granted the pardon," but insisted that the question of Nixon's guilt was not a factor in Ford's decision to pardon his predecessor.

Asked if Nixon's acceptance of a pardon implied a tacit admission of guilt, Buchen replied: "You can so read it."

Buchen said that by accepting it, Nixon indicated he felt the "necessity of a pardon." A pardon is unnecessary "unless there is a strong possibility of guilt," he said.

But Buchen rejected speculation that the pardon resulted from a deal that was sealed before Nixon resigned last Aug. 9 after releasing documents revealing his complicity in the cover-up. "I can assure you the President did not make a deal with Nixon for a pardon," he said. "I know him that well."

Campus Comments

Text by E. Patrick McQuaid
Photography by Jim Poulin

With the recent pardon of ex-president Richard Nixon many Americans feel that President Ford will be forced into making a decision on the amnesty issue very soon.

THE QUESTION: How do you feel about amnesty and what do you think the President will do about it?

Peter Phillips, 24, from Woods Hole, Mass., visitor to the campus: Well, first of all with Nixon being unconditionally pardoned it brings out a double standard of justice in the country and the draft resisters should have the same chance that he (Nixon) had.

Francis Powers, Arts and Sciences major, 22, junior from Humrock, Mass.: I think it's a definite possibility now that Nixon has been given pardon so easy. I think that he (Ford) took the issue of amnesty on because he planned to announce Nixon's pardon and wanted a little public support.

Ann Aldrich, Zoology major, 19, Holliston, Mass., sophomore from Melville-South West: Well, the ex-president was pardoned and I think that the people in Canada who have left the country because of the war years ago should be granted amnesty. I feel that Ford is for amnesty but he must be more in favor of it if he wants the public back on his side after the Nixon affair. I don't think that he will speak out in favor of amnesty for a while after that.

Stuart Cudlitz, BDIC major, 21, Amherst residence, junior: Well, I think that what's going to happen is that along with any other relevant community issue that concerns the individual will lose its importance on a national scale, what with the economic situation as it is now. Amnesty isn't going to be a big issue with Ford for a while.

David Williams, 18, CASIAC, freshman, Macnamara, from Marblehead, Mass.: I favor unconditional amnesty but personally I don't think that it will ever come about. Ford will make some kind of arrangement concerning a conditional amnesty. I think he'll have to make his decision real soon but I'm not sure as to exactly what that will be.

Frank DeRose, Economics, 20, junior, Macnamara, from Norwood, Mass.: If Ford says no to unconditional amnesty the people are going to lose all faith in him. He should give full amnesty to everybody. I think that if the press is behind the people they should make a big influence in favor of it.

opinion•editorial•editorial

Turkey—"the sick man"

By KYRIAKOS KAROUTSOS

European statesmen have accurately referred to the nation of Turkey as "The Sick Man" of Europe. Let us not think for a single minute that such a label has not been justly applied to the above-mentioned nation. Believe me, the Turks have done their best to obtain and keep such a colorful and distinct description. Their latest act of course was their invasion of Cyprus.

Le us objectively analyze the reasons behind such an invasion and see whether the Sick Man acted justly or not. The military junta which ruled Greece since 1966 infiltrated the Greek-Cypriote National Guard with Greek officers who soon became an embarassment to the independent Cypriote government of Archbishop Makarios. As the power of these officers grew, so did Makarios' anxiety. His already strained relationship with Athens grew more tense and he finally informed the junta that the Greek officers must leave Cyprus. The result of such a move was a military coup, directed from Athens, and the overthrow of the democratically elected Makarios. A Greek nationalist with a dubious reputation and an avowed supporter of Cyprus' union with Greece, by the name of Sampson was chosen, from Athens of course, to head the new government. The Turkish minority on the island, approximately 18 percent of the total population, became anxious and asked for help from the Sick Man who in turn saw his opportunity to meddle in an independent state's affairs and who promptly sent a large military force to Cyprus.

The arrival of such a force on Cyprus and the possibility of a war between the nation of Greece and the Sick Man, forced the resignation of the junta in Greece and along with it the end of Sampson's ephemeral success.

So far it is evident that the Sick Man's intervention in Cyprus is justified. But such an intervention took the proportions of a full-scale invasion, and justification for such an act is non-existant. The new governments of Greece, headed by Premier Karamanlis, and Cyprus, headed by Acting President Clerides, have made their peaceful intentions known to the Sick Man. Both governments, Greek and Cypriote, have recognized the need for peaceful negotiations and have done their best to conduct such negotiations. Unfortunately, the Sick Man has drunk too much of the wine of success and has preferred to ignore and humiliate the new governments of Greece and Cyprus. It is unequivocally clear that the Geneva peace talks were nothing more than a farce; a farce which came as a result of the Sick Man's refusal to view Greece and Cyprus as equal to himself. According to Turkish opinion, Greece was a defeated nation and Geneva was nothing more than a place where the Sick Man would make outrageous demands, and Greece and cyprus would accept them. Greece finally ended the farce by walking out. Since then, Turkish military attacks have resulted to Turkish control of 40 percent of the island, 200,000 Greek-Cypriote refugees, economic chaos, massacres from both sides, and the unfortunate death of U.S. Ambassador to Cyprus Roger P. Davies.

The Sick Man's Premier, Ecevit, has been hailed in the American press as a "political intellectual" and as a "moderate left winger" (N.Y. Times, August 23, 1974). He is neither. A political intellectual would have the common sense and farsightedness to realize that Turkey will not benefit from her invasion of Cyprus, and will not reap the desired fruit of her adverturism. Although Greece will not declare war, the Greek-Cypriotes are a potent and effective force as guerilla fighters. Just ask the British. The Sick Man is creating his own Viet Nam; A Viet Nam which will be the result of the so-called "intellectualism" of Ecevit.

Ecevit is also called a "moderate left-winger". Isn't such a label rather far-fetched? The Sick Man's experience in popular government is virtually nonexistant. The sultans and the military have ruled the Sick Man for hundreds of years. When such a political oppression exists, the cultivation of politics is impossible. Therefore, a left-winger in Turkey can be nothing more than a right-wing liberal in America. How can a left-winger be elected as a Premier in a country so conservative and backward as Turkey?

Ecevit's decision to invade Cyprus can be understood a little better if we analyze his political position, his greed and warlikeness, and Turkey's wish to redeem herself for her military impotency which was so "brilliantly" displayed during the First and Second World Wars. The last two reasons need no further ellaboration. But the first does. Ecevit's People's Party has been in a very unstable position, since its upset victory, due to the economic chaos which Ecevit has created-but then, the Turks have never had economic stability. Ecevit's future was very dark, and he, being dubiously perceptive, decided to divert the peoples' attention from domestic to international affairs. Such a move has been, so far, very effective. So far. The Sick Man will suffer very much because of his greed and hard-headedness.

Since the Truman Doctrine, the Sick Man has been dressing himself up with luxurious items which were not available to him until the 1950's. Cars, railroads, tanks,and missiles replaced the rags which had made up the Sick Man's wardrobe. Which goes to show you: you can dress them up but you just can't take them anywhere.

How can we civilize those barbarians? Ecevit will appreciate your suggestions.

Kyriakos Karoutsos is a guest commentator

Waiting waiting waiting waiting

By ROBERT SHEMELIGIAN

Waiting lines are two common irritants on this campus. I've almost lost my cool a few times while slowly shuffling along those endless processions. Yes, waiting is such a hassle and last week I again found the truth of this statement.

Last Wednesday my tennis partner and I visited the Sylvan Courts and wound up sitting on the grass impatiently waiting. We were the third in line and after over an hour's wait we finally got a chance to play a set. Three of the eight courts were occupied by the same groups from the time we arrived to the time we departed (2 hours).

The weather last weekend was beautiful and, as I suspected, we couldn't get near a tennis court on campus (we tried them all).

Any UMie who has ever swung a tennis racket knows about the tremendous shortage of tennis courts on campus. We have some thirty courts servicing our 23,000 students. Tennis has been enjoying a boom in popularity recently and a mere 30 courts is just not enough. Unfortunately, I don't see the University solving this problem in the near future.

Waiting in lines can be very aggravating but most lines in the University will take you to such things as applications waiting to be filled out, some guy who enjoys giving people the run-around, or a dining commons meal. Obviously, the wait is less painful because most people are in no great hurry to reach his/her destination; however, people waiting for a tennis court are usually anxious to play and there is always the lingering chance that a court won't open for hours.

There is one simple answer to the problem: tennis players should limit their playing time to one hour if there are people waiting for a court. So far, this has not been done. Some players volley for hours despite throngs of people waiting behind the fence, other players bring 3 or 4 friends along with a case of Gatorade, and play tennis for the day. Of course, there are many considerate people limit their play in order to give everyone a chance, and it's too bad their good manners don't rub off on everyone.

Tennis court squatters in all their arrogance and infantilism should be stopped. This could be done by the establishment of court attendants, or by the posting of signs stating one-hour limits. These measures; however, should not be needed for the simple reason that people should not have to be told about tennis etiquette. An hour's play for everyone is the only fair way to operate the courts and the students should be able to handle that. Violators of this rule are abusing a privilege and should be told to leave.

We have a chance to eliminate at least one of our waiting lines (something the University never seems to be able to do); let's take it.

Robert Shemeligan is a Collegian *Commentator*

Bill *Parent*

Busing—a racial question

Wanted: a person (preferably large, husky male) to drive Boston school bus mornings and afternoons. Route covers from South Boston to the Roxbury section of the city. Person must have patience with children and a thorough knowledge of the arts of self defense in order to deal with rude, screaming immature adults who have childish, violent tendencies.

This past Monday an estimated 4,000 to 10,000 people (depending on whose estimation you prefer) gathered in front of the Kennedy Building in Boston to voice their protest on the busing of their children. That was their right. However, the people were armed with tomatoes and eggs and by the time they reached the plaza they were an ugly, barbaric mob. When Senator Edward Kennedy arrived to explain his position on the issue they confronted him with such slogans as "Why don't you put your one-legged son a bus to Roxbury?" and "You should be shot like your brothers were". They then unplugged his microphone so that he couldn't speak and forced him to take cover in the Kennedy Building from the barrage of fruit and eggs. Women were said to have punched and kicked him as he was led away from the platform. One can only guess on what would have happened if someone had actually brought a gun. The whole scene was really quite disgusting.

Busing is a sensitive issue in Boston. Politically, it has been a Mexican hat over which major officials have been dancing for the past ten years. But with the decision of Judge Arthur Garrity to bus schoolchildren most of the politicians are taken off the hook. Busing was made into a law and every good political official must comply with the law. But elected officials who make the decisions and the speeches aren't directly involved with busing. Their children go to private schools in private cars and buses.

Yes, busing is an issue that belongs to the people and to the children of the city. It belongs to the white Irish and Italians who object to having their children bussed to inferior schools. It belongs too, to the poorer blacks who have been subject for years to second rate educations which result in second rate jobs, second rate housing....

And as a result, contrary to the opinions of Mrs. Hicks and Mr. Kerrigan, busing is a dirty racial problem which has removed the thin veil of Boston "liberalism" to expose the true color of the city--white. It can't be denied. There is definately now a growing tension between whites and blacks of the city. Parents are, by such actions as last Mondays fiasco, instilling deep fears into the minds of children. "Be careful of those niggers son, they carry big knives and will try to rape your sister." What other conclusion could a child come to when his or her mother and father physically assaults a person to prevent what has become law.

Meanwhile there has been a real rape going on in the ghetto schools. The rape of young talented people who, because they are of a certain color or national origin are labeled as not worthy of the same advantages as whites. This color line was officially drawn, in my estimation, on Monday when a predominately white mob was moved to violence to keep their childrenout of black schools and black children out of their white neighborhoods.

If only those same parents who assaulted Ted Kennedy would turn out at their childrens new schools and demonstrate a fraction of the energy they exhibited Monday toward positive educational improvements, then maybe busing really is a solution. And if white kids start coming back from school with a few new words, maybe some eyes will be opened and maybe people will begin to see where the problems really lie.

Bill Parent is Assistant Executive Editor of the Collegian.

Letters to the editor

Boltwood needs you

To the Editor:

Lately we've been hearing alot about revolutions, and there's certainly a wide variety from which to choose. You can get off on anything from American patriotism to the youth counterculture. You can make changes that last for 200 years, or you can carry a placard for a week and boycott meat.

Well, there's a social revolution that's been gathering steam for the past 5 years, and it too is making change. Students, volunteering their time and energy, have insured that Belchertown State School, a residential facility for the mentally retarded, will no longer be an isolated community. Volunteers from the five college area, developing and implementing a wide range of programs for Belchertown ave not only served the School's residents, but are educating area residents as well.

The volunteers are members of the Boltwood-Belchertown Project, a student-run organization currently in the process of recruiting new members. Any student can be a volunteer, regardless of his/ her major or abilities. Informational meetings will be held from September 16-19th on the five college campuses.

Don't join Boltwood because you want to pad your college record. Don't join because you want to feel selfrighteous about "helping those less fortunate". Don't join Boltwood because you expect a personalized "thank you" written across the sky. Think about joining Boltwood because it's a revolution that has already made change and simply wants to change more.

L. E. Ladil

Thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to express the appreciation of the End of the Summer Concert Committee to the Physical Plant for the great job they did in getting the End of the Summer Concert off the ground.

Too many times the efforts of the Physical Plant go unnoticed because they quietly sit in the background and let others take credit for the work they have done. This effort on their part does not only happen when a special event comes along but is constantly being called upon in the daily operation of the University system

It is in order that we all express our sincere gratitude and many thanks to the Physical Plant for a successful Concert and a job well done.

Edward Kelly

A government of murderers...

To the Editor:

The secret ballot makes a secret government and a secret government is a secret band of robbers and murderers. Thus, the Railroad Strike of 1877, Homestead, the Pullman Strike, Wounded Knee, 1890, The East St. Louis Race Riot, the Crushing of the Kronstadt Rebellion, Bonus March, the Sharpsvill Massacre, My Lai, Attica, Harlan County, on and on. governments have always protected their own interests in contradiction to the interests or liberties of the masses. Do not expect the ruling class to prosecute themselves for crimes against the people.

If Nixon were of the lower strata in our class oriented society, he would be in the dungeons provided by ruling class Fascists like Rockefeller. It is important to understand how the Rockefeller family institutionalized the prison system in this country.

The fact of the matter is that when the organizations we create are structured with hierarchical power avenues, we're building for a class society, whether present or future. Richard Nixon is a living symbolic manifestation of hierarchical power avenues. The only good government is a dead one - Towards a Syndicalist Revolution. . .

Emma Berkman
SRAF

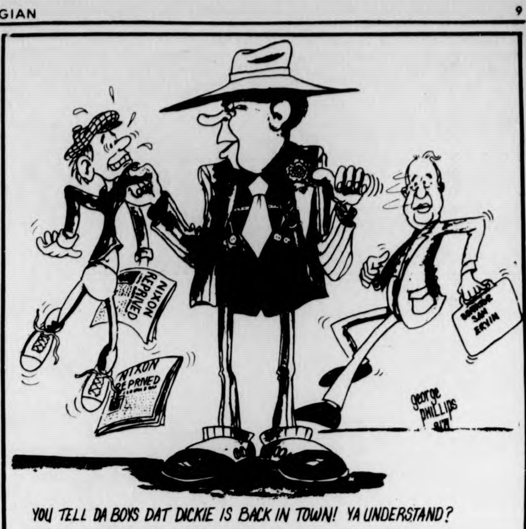

YOU TELL DA BOYS DAT DICKIE IS BACK IN TOWN! YA UNDERSTAND?

Amnesty for one amnesty for all

There was some reservation on our part to advocate full amnesty for imprisoned or expatriated war resisters, but not any longer. If the worst and most criminal politician in our two-hundred year history, Richard Nixon, can be catagorically excused from any judicial action then certainly a person who slipped quietly away to foreign soil instead of killing in the name of justice should be given the same treatment.

The month old promise of President Ford to heal the wounds of Watergate is now defunct. The wounds were not healed by his pardon of Nixon...they were simply bandaged. Private enterprise, the press, will continue to work at healing the wounds. There is only one cure: complete and absolute truth about the matter. It may take years, but the truth will indeed surface.

In the meantime there sits tens of thousands of draft resisters in Canada, Sweden, and American jails...far less harmless to our system than a corrupt former ex-president whose influence still is part of the attitudes of some fifty million Americans who believe he never was guilty of any wrongdoing.

Many of these young men are brothers of college age people now; people who have witnessed the tenets of democracy turned into a shambles and the attitudes of founding fathers into a sick joke. There will be no healing of the wounds of young Americans unless the draft resisters are released and welcomed with the same absence of condition that Richard Nixon was granted.

We will believe in Gerry Ford's healing promises when the resisters are freed, for now we think he is just another in a series of politicians that mouth equal justice under the law nostrums, while practicing blatantly discriminatory policies.

The opinions expressed in this space are those of the majority of the editors.

Steve Tripoli

talks about WMUA

Friday. Read it here.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

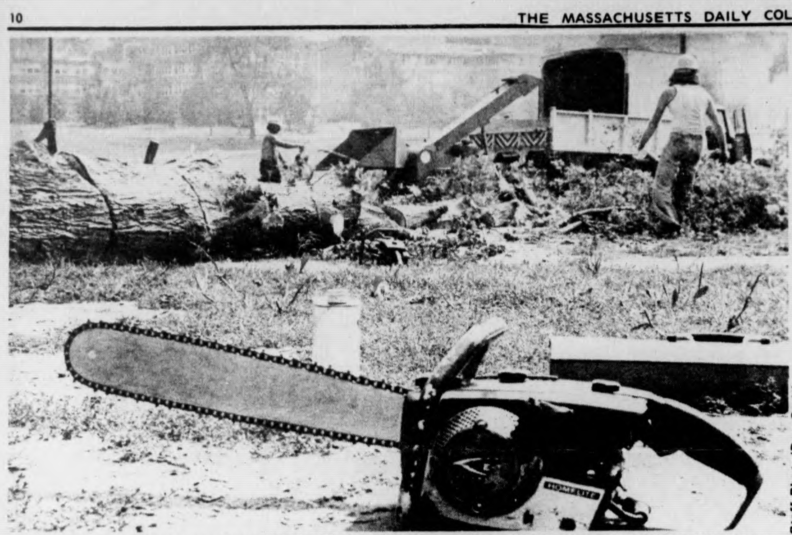

Staff Photo/Dan Smith

Physical Plant workers yesterday felled one of the ancient elm trees that line the sidewalk beside the Student Union. Also getting the axe was another useless and diseased University institution (see photograph, page 15).

Pardon granted to Nixon should be given to all

By GILBERT J. SALK

Gilbert J. Salk is a former Collegian editor, who graduated a few years ago. He used to write the column CULTURNATIVES. This column marks the return of CULTURNATIVES on a weekly basis.

There is no way that I can write about anything other than THE PARDON.

culturnatives

My immediate reaction was that Nixon should not have been pardoned--that his behavior was totally reprehensible and indefensible. I felt that Ford had made a major error and, as all the pundits are saying, that "the honeymoon is over." Be that as it may, I think there are some other considerations, and I'd rather devote some space to them than repeat what you've all heard and read many times over, I'm sure.

There is a lesson in Ford's move which I'm positive almost nobody will learn. In one sense, he did the right thing. He tempered justice with mercy, he responded to the fact that Nixon would be under incredible emotional stress during a prolonged wait for trial, and he exhibited concern for Nixon's family. (They're naive and stupid, but we don't punish people for that, usually.)

That is good justification for granting pardon--on the condition that everyone in the same circumstances receives the same treatment.

We should grant the same mercy and concern to poor white, black, and brown brothers and sisters who are left, in jail (which is more owrse than prison, by the way), for months and even years--simply waiting for trial!

When we think about letting Nixon off the hook (please pay attention, those of you who support the pardon), we should think about the Tombs in New York, which is full of men who have been arrested for crimes far less serious than those Nixon is accused of, and who, like Nixon, have not been proved guilty of anything. We should think of men and women who, although "presumed innocent until proved guilty," have been forced to spend several months in cages, with no privacy, with terrible food, with roaches and rats, while they await trial--often to be found innocent or to have charges dropped. And we should think of Richard Nixon suffering as he awaited justice--suffering in a San Clemente estate, surrounded by his family, waited upon by a staff we paid for, playing golf or walking on the beach to forget his problems.

I'm not saying Nixon isn't suffering--I'm sure he is. But his suffering deserves only as much of our attention and compassion as we give to the rest of our brothers and sisters.

THE PARDON was granted because of the burden on Nixon's family. Can't we also show the same concern for the families of other accused criminals? Don't they also suffer because they are worried about the fate of someone they love? Aren't they deprived by the incarceration of a member of their family? The only difference between the two cases is that Nixon gets more attention in the press than a "common" accused criminal. He also gets several hundred thousand dollars and an armed guard to protect him. Most families, especially if they are poor or members of a minority group, losse an important part of the income they need for survival, and the only armed guard they see is the one separating them from the incarcerated member of the family.

Undoubtedly, Nixon's family is suffering, and we should show compassion for them. But we must demonstrate the same compassion for the families of *all* who are under the same strain.

Mister Ford expressed concern for the fact that it would be months before Nixon could receive a fair trial, and that would be a denial of

turn to page 11

Silk wall hangings to be displayed

An exhibition of silk batik wall hangings by Carol Eastes will be presented at the Leverett Craftsmen and Artists in Leverett, Massachusetts, September 15-26. The show, 'Mandalas and Sunsigns', will open with a reception from 2 to 5 on Sunday, September 15. A brief lecture-demonstration will be given during the afternoon.

Batik is a complex wax resist dyeing process. The design is dyed into the fabric by carefully controlled applications of beeswax alternating with successive overdyes. The use of pure silk permits a particularly wide variety of textures and vibrant colors.

Ms. Eastes joined LCA as the resident batikist only a month ago. This is her first one person show in the area. She began to batik seven years ago as an art major at Rockford College in Illinois. While in India on a Fulbright Fellowship she studied local textile arts and executied a series of batiks based on Indian mythological themes. Her mandalas are variations on the ancient Eastern meditation symbol which centers the viewer's awareness through contemplation of a circle.

Ms. Eastes will offer a course in silk batik at LCA on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, October 8 through November 14. The course will explore basic techniques, then focus on batik as a means of self-expression. It will be flexible enough to accomodate experienced batikists as well as beginners.

Bookstore here today

The ATID Bookmobile will be visiting the UMass campus today. The Bookmobile is a traveling bookstore of Judaica, with several thousand paperback and hardback books on Jewish philosophy, festivals, prayer and history, as well as fiction, poetry, and children's books. There is also a selection of Hebrew records and posters for sale.

The Bookmobile will be parked at the main entrance of the Student Union from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Many books can be purchased at a 20 per cent student discount.

At 4:30 p.m. in SU 302 Danny Horwitz, the driver-manager of the Bookmobile will tell of his experiences with the Bookmobile at campuses all over the U.S.

The Bookmobile is brought to you by: The United Synagog of America, ATID (its collegiate affiliate), and UMass Hillel.

Go to jail for credit

The Model Education Program still has openings for one male and one female student inmate. The program consists of students spending 90 days within the confines of the Berkshire County House of Correction. STudent inmates receive 15 education credits and any other credits they may negotiate through other departments. The duration of the Program for the fall semester will be September 16 through December 16.

For further information concerning housing clearances and refunds, credit negotiation, or the program contact Bill O'Leary 546-7402 or c/o Larry Dye, 466 Hills South, School of Education, 545-0636.

Would you hire you?

Of course you would.
You work hard. Care about what you do. And you know your job inside and out.
That's what everybody says.
And for most of us, it's true. But it's also true that we could all do better. Whether we're doctors or teachers, lathe operators or telephone operators, legislators or longshoremen, bankers or union officials... every one of us.
And we'll all have more to show for it.
More money, for one thing. Because we'll be giving each other our money's worth for the products, the services and even the government we pay for.
For another thing, we'll be giving America better ammunition to slug it out with our foreign competitors. Not just here. All around the world. That would help bring the lopsided balance of payments back onto our side. And help make your dollar worth more.
Best of all, as we hit our stride, we'll be protecting jobs here at home. For ourselves and the future. And we'll have a deeper sense of pride in the jobs we've got. So maybe we'll find our work as fresh and challenging as it was the first day on the job.
Which brings us back to the original question.
Would you hire you?

America. It only works as well as we do.

In Solidarity with the

Chilean People

Arab Student Organization

Welcome Back Students

See our exciting new fall line of clothes.

Summer items drastically reduced.

Emporium India

in the Carriage Shops, (Amherst, Mass.)

THE PARDON is a "moral blot" on the nation

cont. from p.10

the right to a speedy trial. He's right. Nobody should be forced to wait months with the burden of an upcoming trial hanging over their heads.

But, again, let's examine the case of the average citizen. Take something simple like a speeding ticket. You all probably know someone who's been through that ordeal. You are ordered to appear in court on a certain day. You take the day off from work. Unless you're salaried, you lose 20 per cent of your week's pay. You sit in court for hours waiting for your case to come up. When it finally does, you find out that the arresting officer isn't there. Of course, the judge grants the prosecution a delay. So you have to take another day off, at the loss of another 20 per cent of a week's pay. And for some reason there's another delay and another, and another.

Now go a step further. Let's say you were arrested as a suspect in the robbery of a package store. You go to jail. You have no money for bail which the judge decided to set at, say, $2,000. So you wait. Your trial date is set for two weeks later. You miss work, maybe get fired. Your family has to learn to get along without you, and without your income, and without the food your income provides. Maybe they have to go on Welfare. Your trial date comes, and your court-appointed lawyer is unable to appear (he has a paying case.) So the judge grants a continuance, and you wait another month. A prosecution witness fails to show, and there's another delay. Back to jail you go.

Yes, Richard Nixon should maybe be pardoned because he can't get a speedy trial.

I can easily stomach the kind of reform to the system of "justice" we practice (but in 200 years have failed to perfect) in this country, but I find myself sickened by this example of obscene favoritism.

When pardon becomes the common result of the inability of any citizen to receive a speedy fair trial, I will stand and applaud, but until then, THE PARDON, although constitutionally legal, is a new moral blot on a nation which sorely needs to clean itself up. I don't know if Ford can reverse his pardon, but he should, unless he is willing to extend it to all who are unfairly treated.
Peace.

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GREAT NEWS FROM FINAST!

THERE ARE NEW NAMES ON OUR MEAT PACKAGES!

Same great quality ... same great values but now the guesswork and confusion in buying meats is gone. Meat names, up to now, have been confusing from one store to another. Now, Finast has taken the giant step toward simplifying meat shopping by adopting names recommended by the Beef Industry Council. This will help you compare quality and value from store to store ... make true price comparisons for yourself. It's our way of taking the guesswork and confusion out of buying meats. It's another reason: It Pays to Shop the Finast Way.

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More Meat Values!
Fresh Turkeys 10 to 14 lbs US Grade A 65¢ lb
Fresh Fowl Whole 5 to 6 lbs 49¢ lb
Fresh Brisket Flat Half Boneless 1.29 lb
Beef Plate **Skirt Steak** Boneless 1.59 lb

Pork Loin Assorted Chops Formerly Called Quarter Loin Pork Chops 99¢ lb
Center Cut Pork Chops 1.19 lb
Pork Loin Blade Rib Half Formerly Called Pork Roast Rib Half 89¢ lb
Pork Loin Sirloin Half Formerly Called Pork Roast Loin Half 99¢ lb
Top Loin Boneless **Pork Roast** Formerly Called Pork Roast Boneless Loin 1.39 lb
Pork Shoulders Arm Picnic Formerly Called Fresh Pork Shoulder 59¢ lb
Smoked Pork Shoulder Picnic Whole Formerly Called Smoked Shoulder 65¢ lb

Fresh Chicken Parts
Leg Quarters Fresh Chicken With Back 49¢ lb
Breast Quarters Fresh Chicken With Wing 53¢ lb
Sausage or Patties Swift's Brown n Serve 8 oz pkg 79¢
Swifts Franks Skinless Regular lb 89¢
Bologna Oscar Mayer All Meat or Beef 8 oz pkg 69¢
Link Sausage Parks lb 1.39
Veal Steaks Maid Rite Plain or Breaded 1 lb pkg 1.09

Liver n Bacon Sale!
Sliced Select **Beef Liver** 79¢ lb
Finast Sliced **Bacon** 1.19 lb

Mr Deli Favorites!
Boiled Ham Imported Freshly Sliced To Order 1.59 lb
American Cheese Land O Lakes lb 1.29
Chicken Roll Weaver All White Meat half lb 85¢
Liverwurst Kahns A/C lb 89¢
Dandy Loaf Carando lb 95¢
Available in Stores with Service Deli Depts

5th thru 7th Rib Rib Steaks Bone In 1.59 lb
Formerly Called Blade Steak Top Blade Steak Beef Chuck Boneless 1.59 lb
Formerly Called Top Chuck Steak Top Blade Steak Beef Chuck 1.39 lb
Formerly Called London Broil Shoulder Steak Beef Chuck Boneless 1.59 lb
Boneless Chuck Stew Beef 1.49 lb
Formerly Called Beef Brisket Thick Cut Fresh Brisket Point Cut Boneless 1.19 lb

International Seafood!
Turbot Fillet Snow White 89¢ lb
Halibut Steaks lb 1.49
Bay Scallops Imported Scottish 12 oz pkg 1.49
Sole Fillet Taste O Sea 3 lb Box 3.99 lb 1.35
Medium Shrimp lb 1.39
Fish Cakes Taste O Sea 1½ lb pkg 89¢
Fish Sticks Taste O Sea 1½ lb pkg 99¢

Frozen Food Values!
Shoestring Potatoes Slim Jim 40 oz pkg 69¢
Broccoli Spears Finast 10 oz pkg 29¢
Cauliflower Finast 3 10 oz pkgs 1.00
Waffles Downyflake 2 12 oz pkgs 89¢
Roman Lasagne 12 oz pkg 59¢
Orange Juice Finast 4 6 oz cans 88¢
Sweet Corn or Peas Meadowbrook 2 20 oz pkgs 89¢

Pot Pies Beef Chicken Turkey Sparetime Frozen 7 6 oz pkgs $1
Smuckers Strawberry Preserve 12 oz jar 63¢
Kraft Oil For Salad or Cooking qt btl 99¢
Shrimp Marvelous Brocken 4½ oz can 69¢
Spaghetti Finast Thin or Regular 1 lb pkg 35¢
Cranapple Drink Ocean Spray 48 oz btl 79¢
Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup 10¾ oz can 18¢
Dog Food Mighty Dog 4 6½ oz cans 1.00
Beefaroni Chef Boy-ar-dee 15 oz can 35¢
Spaghetti & Meat Balls Chef Boy Ar dee 15 oz can 35¢

Bake Shop Specials!
Coffee Cake Fruited Fresh Baked 89¢ ea
Bread Rye or Pumpernickel 1 lb loaf 49¢
Available in Stores with Bake Shop

Fresh Dairy Values!
Firm n' Fruity Hoods Yogurt 5 5 oz cups $1
Cottage Cheese Finast 2 lb ctn 99¢
Margarine Richmond Quarters 1 lb pkg 46¢
Orange Juice Finast half gallon 65¢
Amer. Cheese Finast Sliced 8 oz pkg 63¢

Our Best Wishes
We Take This Opportunity To Wish Our Many Jewish Friends A Happy and Peaceful New Year

Prune Plums Fresh Tasty Plums 29¢ lb
FIRST O' THE FRESH
Potatoes Eastern Shore Washed 5 lb bag 49¢
Pears Bartlett California 3 lbs 1.00
Jumbo Celery bunch 29¢
Fresh Carrots 2 1 lb cellos 39¢

SAVE 72¢ With These Coupons!
Save 10¢ With This Coupon on One 16 oz pkg Heartland Cereal Finast M H511 Valid thru Sept 14
Save 10¢ With This Coupon on One pkg Betty Crocker Hamburg Helper Finast M H-509 Valid thru Sept 14
Save 12¢ With This Coupon on One 40 oz pkg Bisquick Mix Finast M H510 Valid thru Sept 14
Save 10¢ With This Coupon on One 5 lb bag Pillsbury Best Flour Finast M H512 Valid thru Sept 14
Save 25¢ With This Coupon on One 6.9 oz ctn Drano II Drain Opener Finast M H-513 Valid thru Sept 14
Save 15¢ With This Coupon on One 5 lb bag Gravy Train Dog Food Finast M H514 Valid thru Sept 14

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May cause blackouts

Utilities plan to limit growth

NEW YORK [*AP*] — A growing number of utilities recently have cut back or postponed plans to expand their power-making capabilities, a move that some analysts say could spell blackouts or even an economic slowdown in 3 to 5 years.

Based on estimates by the Edison Electric Institute in New York, a non-profit trade association, as well as studies by other utility observers, 40 or more major utilities this year have put off or eliminated more than $10 billion in planned capital spending deemed essential to meeting the nation's electrical needs in the next 5 years.

Many of these projects are nuclear power plants, which the industry is hoping will eventually cut its fuel costs but cost a lot to build.

During the first week in August alone, at least seven utilities - Detroit Edison Co., Philadelphia Electric Co., Potomac Electric Power Co., New York State Electric & Gas Co., Tampa Electric Co., Dayton Power & Light Co. and Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co. - announced they had either deferred or canceled a total of $1.54 billion in capital spending slated for the next three to five years.

Virginia Electric & Power Co., which deferred $281 million in capital plans in late July, said it was conceivable the utility could go out of business if its financial base isn't more secure.

the environment

Many, like Tampa Electric Co., say they have postponed their plans because, ironically, their customers are heeding the call to conserve electricity, thus cutting down the utility's sales and available funds.

In addition, fuel costs for the utility industry have tripled on average this year, and oil and natural gas is in short supply in some areas.

James McCabe, utility analyst for the Wall Street firm of Lehman Brothers says, "The real underlying reason for these spending cutbacks is not lower growth but an inability to finance these projects."

Industry earnings declined 15 per cent in the first quarter of 1974, McCabe estimates, and an additional 1 per cent in the second quarter even with the help of about $1 billion in rate increases during the first half. The average residential electric rate, he says, went up 35 per cent in that period.

Even worse, the utility industry's credit rating has sunk in the eyes of prospective investors ever since Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, Inc. omitted its common stock dividend last April. Since then, the industry's health has been questioned on both the stock and bond markets, which for years has been the primary sources of its capital.

In some cases, even a rate hike hasn't prevented financially strapped utilities from deferring capital spending plans.

U. S. will clean up old nuclear site

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Defense Nuclear Agency announced Saturday it is seeking ways to clean up Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacific, a nuclear test site from 1948 to 1958, so that its native inhabitants can return.

"The proposed project, the agency said, "is designed to achieve two goals: To remove and dispose of material that could be hazardous to human habitation and to provide that rehabilitation necessary to permit return of the Eniwetok people to the atoll."

Eniwetok is one of the 2,141 Micronesian islands scattered over 3 million square miles of the Pacific. It and Bikini atoll were the scenes of 93 atomic and hydrogen bomb exvlosions.

Thousands of Eniwetok and Bikini natives were evacuated to other islands before what Bikini King Juda then described as "the big boom."

The agency said the Atomic Energy Commission had conducted extensive surveys and analyses of existing radiological and physical conditions on Eniwetok and "has recommended specific radiological cleanup criteria that will permit the safe resettlement of the atoll."

New England may avoid oil shortages if winter is severe

EAST PROVIDENCE, R.I. [*AP*] — New England could avoid a serious winter oil supply shortage unless this weather is unusually severe, a Federal Energy Administration official said Monday.

"Every indication is if it's a normal winter supply will stretch out and everyone will get through it. The real problem will come if it is a rough winter," Joseph Pecoraro, regional energy resource development director, said here.

He spoke at a meeting of fuel oil dealers from Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts.

He said Congress is expected to extend the mandatory allocation program for at least four months to ensure winter supplies. The program is scheduled to expire in December.

Executive Director Charles Burkhardt of the New England Fuel Institute said a recent decision by oil-producing countries to cut production could again create problems for the region.

Effects of pollution on ocean life probed

VANCOUVER [*UPI*] — The first of six enormous test tubes holding more than 2,000 tons of water Saturday was placed in Saanich Inlet off Vancouver Island as part of a study of the long term effects of pollutants on ocean life.

A spokesman for the University of British Columbia (UBC) said installation of the first tube, made of clear plastic, began early Friday with the flotation of its 30-foot diameter mouth. The shaft will extend 90 feet below the surface.

The five-year, $10 million project is an international, venture involving United States, British and Canadian scientists.

The UBC spokesman said the tubes provide a "quarantined, yet completely natural environment." They will be treated with zinc hydrocarbons and copper, expected to alter the food web inside the containers.

Catalytic converters may cause pollution

RALEIGH, N.C. [*AP*] — Studies have confirmed that the catalytic converters on many 1975 automobiles will cause an air pollution problem of their own, an Environmental Protection Agency official said Monday.

The converters will be standard equipment on about 70 per cent of the 1975 cars in order to meet federal air pollution standards.

John Moran, director of the EPA's $3.5-million study of auto emission problems, said the study confirmed that the converters will produce emissions of sulfuric acid.

Moran and his colleagues first warned of the sulfuric acid problem in November. Since then, they have been testing prototype vehicles with the new converters.

They have found the converter-equipped cars give off .05 grams of sulfuric acid per mile in a fine mist from the exhaust systems, while cars without converters give off no sulfuric acid, Moran said in an interview.

He said the sulfuric acid emissions could develop into a health hazard in two years. The problem will affect people with existing respiratory ailments who breathe in areas which have many vehicles.

He noted the EPA does not require the converters. It has, however, forced auto manufacturers to build cars that meet air quality standards passed by Congress in 1970.

The converters change carbon monoxide and other hydrocarbons to water and harmless gases. But they apparently also cause sulfur and water in gasoline to combine with oxygen to produce sulfuric acid.

Why not study institutions?

A 3-credit practicum on institutionalization is open. Contact Brenda 549-0532. Office: 428B SU 545-3131.

Student

Senate

Communications

Wants You!

Are you interested in working with others in supplying students with proper public relations, in a capacity as acting student ombodsman or possibly writing a column in the Collegian on Senate Operations.

If so join us on Thursday, September 12 at 6:00 p.m. in the Student Senate Office or phone Ed Colby at 545-0341.

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2 bedrooms from $230

Give us a call at (413) 256-8534.

Directions: East Hadley Road opposite Grist Mill off Route 116.

Brittany Manor

Staff Photo/Bob Gamache

Oh! What a dream. I thought Whitmore was floating down a river out to sea to be seen again. Too bad I had to wake up.

Primaries attract national notice

By The Associated Press

Voters in 13 states and the District of Columbia chose candidates yesterday for 16 governorships, eight Senate seats and a variety of congressional, state and local offices.

In most states, incumbent governors and senators were either unopposed or had only token opposition.

Chief attention was focused on the Democratic battle for governor of New York, in which Rep. Hugh L. Carey of Brooklyn sought to overcome organization support for former off-track betting chief Howard J. Samuels.

The Carey-Samuels winner will run in November against Republican Gov. Malcolm Wilson, unopposed for nomination to the post he took over last December when Nelson A. Rockefeller resigned.

States holding balloting on the last primary election day before the Nov. 5 elections were Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New York, Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont and Wisconsin.

In eight states, incumbent governors ran in primaries with only Republicans John Vanderhoff of Colorado and Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire facing serious challenges.

Vanderhoff was opposed by William Daniels, a millionaire Denver businessman while the conservative Thomson was matched against state Senate President David Nixon in a conservative-moderate battle.

Other governors seeking new terms were Republican Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts and Democrats Marvin Mandel of Maryland, Reubin Askew of Florida, Patrick J. Lucey of Wisconsin, Wendell Anderson of Minnesota and Thomas P. Salmon of Vermont.

In Arizona, five Republicans and four Democrats sought the seat of retiring Republican Gov. Jack Williams.

Of the incumbent senators seeking new terms, only Republican Charles McC. Mathias Jr. of Maryland had primary opposition, from J. Ross Pierpont, a conservative Baltimore physician and perennial candidate.

Democratic gubernatorial race viewed as close

Sargent, a liberal who has held the governor's office for six years, and Sheehan, a conservative, waged the most aggressive intra-party campaigns.

Dukakis and Quinn acknowledged past Democratic bloodbaths which irreparably damaged their party's candidate for governor in the final election and maintained an uneasy truce for most of the primary campaign.

This was the first time in recent history that an incumbent Republican governor was challenged in the primary.

All three challengers spent much of their time attacking the Sargent administration's policies, while the governor invested much of his energy in driving a wedge between himself and the conservative wing of the GOP.

This was the first year that pre-primary nominating conventions were not required by state law.

The Republicans held an informal convention anyway. And although Sargent won the endorsement, he was embarassed by Sheehan's showing-30 per cent of the delegate vote.

Sargent then embarked on a strategy of identifying his challenger with partisan conservative politics and attacking the conservative wing of the GOP.

Sargent's concern was that a low voter turnout could result in an upset. His strategy was to attract interest in the slow-starting campaign and appeal to independent voters who could cast ballots in either the Republican or the Democratic primary.

Dukakis, 41, served eight years in the Massachusetts House before losing a bid for lieutenant governor in 1970.

Quinn, 46, is a former speaker of the House who was appointed attorney general by the legislature in 1969 to fill a vacancy. He won election in 1970.

Sargent, 59, was elected lieutenant governor in 1966 and became acting governor when John A. Volpe vacated the office to join the Nixon administration in 1969. Sargent won the job in the 1970 election, defeating the Democratic ticket headed by Boston Mayor Kevin H. White which included Dukakis in the second spot.

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Questions? CAll 5-2149

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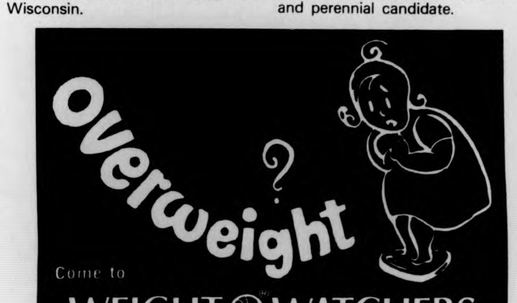

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WMUA

STATION MEETING

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th

8 p.m. 105 C.C.

All old members and any new people interested in radio should attend.

CHILE
One Year After The Coup

By MIGUEL RIVERA
News Opinion

The Chilean Junta must fall. Of all the modern fascist structures in the world, the Chilean Junta is the most fearful. Nobody really knows how many human beings have been killed, mutilated, psychologically destroyed, imprisoned or persecuted. When the religious leaders of the country protest, it means things must be out of proportion.

For a year, the Chilean people have undergone the misfortune of fascism. Since the first day of the coup, the most aware countries in the world have been protesting the assault. It meant not only a violation of the Chileans' right to a freely elected government, but also a violation of Latinq American political sensibility.

In its first meeting of this year, AHORA, the Latin students organization on campus, approved a motion expressing sympathy for the cause of the fallen in Chile under the dictatorship of La Junta Militar. The IN MEMORIAM solidarity expression came up as a product of the Latin students preoccupation with the life and happiness of the Chilean people, especially workers and students.

Another motion was also presented and approved unanimously condemning the recent police brutality exerted against Third World companeros in Newark, N.J. With such motions, AHORA ties itself closely with the community issues that, directly or indirectly, affect the life of UMass Latin students.

That is how we write the first page of this history. My people and America will write the rest.
Salvador Allende

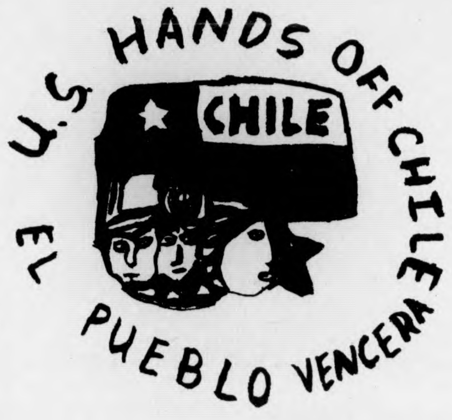

Asi se escribe la primera pagina de esta historia. Mi pueblo y America escribiran el resto.
Salvador Allende

By GERRIE CASEY
News Analysis

The days of September 4-11 have been designated as the week of international solidarity with the people of Chile.

The fascist military coup in Chile last September 11 was the ultimate weapon used by reactionary forces within Chile to destroy the program of the "Unidad Popular" government of Salvador Allende. This campaign began as soon as Allende was elected on September 4, 1970.

Although the U.S. government denied any complicity in the internal affairs of Chile, it has recently been released through the New York Times that over eight million dollars was allocated through the CIA to disrupt the Popular Unity government from its inception; bribery of Chilean Senators to refuse to confirm Allendes election.

When this failed, new attempts were made by those who feared the power and program of the Popular Unity government, including economic sabotage, the hoarding of goods, induced shortages, black-marketing, owner-initiated strikes and lock-outs. There were assasinations of Socialists, Communists, and moderates, as well as members of the military committed to protecting the constitution.

The Chilean right-wing tried to regain political power, but were defeated again in the election of March 1973 when the Unidad Popular received more support than it had received in 1970.

Frustrated by the defeat of all their activities, the reactionaries decided to change the rules of the game and resort to military terror. However, the first attempted coup of June 1973 was crushed. The assassination attempt on President Allende failed as well.

Finally on September eleventh the united forces of the Chilean military took political power by force in an attempt to wipe out all the gains made by the Popular Unity government in Chile.

President Salvador Allende was murdered while defending the Moneda Palace in Santiago from Bazooka, tank, and air attack. Then the mass murdering of staunch U.P. supporters took place throughout the working-class districts of all the cities. Thousands were rounded up, put in prisons and the National Stadium in Santiago to be murdered, tortured or put in concentration camps. The trade unions and the press were abolished. The universities were taken over by the generals, and massive book burnings and destruction of art followed.

This page contributed by friends and residents of the Liberation Corridor

FIDEL CASTRO
28 SEPT. 1973

Salvador Allende showed more dignity, more honor, more courage and more heroism than all the fascist military men put together. His action of incomparable grandeur sank Pinochet and his a accomplices in ignominy for good.
That is a revolutionary!
That is a man!
That is how a true combatant dies!
That is how a defender of his people dies!
That is how a fighter for socialism dies!
—FIDEL CASTRO
28 SEPT. 1973

Salvador Allende demostro mas dignidad, mas honor, mas valor y mas heroismo que todos los militares fascistas juntos. Su gesto de grandeza incomparable, hundio para siempre en la ignominia a Pinochet y su complices.
Asi se es revolucionario!
Asi se es hombre!
Asi muere un combatiente verdadero!
Asi muere un defenso de su pueblo!
Asi muere un luchador por el socialismo!
—FIDEL CASTRO
28 SEPT. 1973

Allende's Last Message to Chile

Alocution del presidente Salvador Allende transmititda por Radio Magallanes el 11 de septiembre de 1973:

Trabajodores de mi patria!: Quiero agradecerles la lealtad que siempre tuvieron, la confianza que depositaron en un hombre que solo fue interprete de grandes anhelos de justicia, que empeno su palabra en que respetaria la constitucion y la ley, y asi lo hizo. Es este momento definitivo, el ultimo en que yo pueda dirigirme a ustedes. Pero que aprovechen la laccion. El capital foraneo, el imperialismo, unido a la reaccion, creo el clima para que las Fuerzas Armadas rompieran su tradicion: la que les senalo Schneider y que reafirmara el comandante Araya, victima del mismo sector social que hoy estara en sus casas esperando con mano ajena conquistar el poder para sequir defendiendo sus granjerias y sus privilegios. Me dirijo, sobre todo, a la modesta mujer de nuestra tierra: a la campesina que creyo en nosotros; a la obrera que trabajo mas, a la madre que supo de su preocupacion por los ninos. Me dirijo a los profesionales de la patria, a los profesionales patriotas, a los que hace dias estan trabajando contra la sedicion auspiciada por los colegios profesionales, colegios de clase para defender tambien las ventaias de una sociedad capitalista.

Me dirijo a la juventud, a aquellos que cantaron y entregaron su alegria y su espiritu de lucha; me dirijo al hombre di Chile, al obrero, al campesino, al intelectual, a aquellos que seran perseguidos, porque en nuestro paid el fascismo ya estuvo hace muchas horas presente en los atentados terroristas, volando los puentes, cortando las vias ferreás, destruyendo los oleoductos y los gasoductos, frente al silencio de los que tenian la obligacion de proceder...(*Interrupcion*)...la historia los juzgara.

Salvador Allende

POEM: *They Receive Instructions Against Chile*

By
Pablo
Neruda

But we have to see behind all them, there is something
behind the traitors and the gnawing rats,
an empire which sets the table,
and serves up the nourishment and the bullets.
They want to repeat in you their great success in Greece.
Greek playboys at the banquet, and bullets
for the people in the mountains: we'll have to hang,
kill, lose men, sink the murderous knife
held to us from New York, we'll have to use fire
to break the spirit of the man who was emerging
in all countries as if born
from the earth that had been splashed with blood
We have to arm Chiang and the vicious Videla,
give them money for prisons, wings
so they can bomb their own populations, give them
a handout, a few dollars, and they do the rest,
they lie, bribe, dance on the dead bodies
and their first ladies wear the most expensive minks.
The suffering of the people does not matter: copper
executives need this sacrifice: facts are facts:
the generals retire from the army and serve
as vice-presidents of the Chuquicamata Copper Firm,
and in the nitrate works the "Chilean" general
decides with his trailingsword how much the natives
may mention when they ask for a raise in wages.
In this way they decide from above, from the roll of dollars,
in this way the dwarf traitor receives his instructions,
and the generals act as the police force,
and the trunk of the country rots.

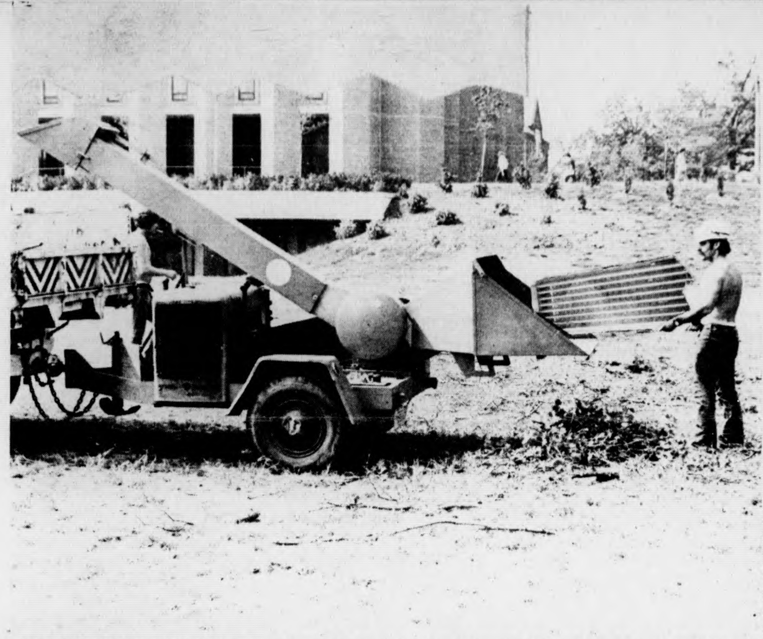

Staff Photo/Bob Gamache

Yes, the University Library also fell prey to the Physical Plant wood shredder. What edifice will next get in the way of the "choppers"? Herter Hall, bar your doors!!

Many state congressioal contests were unopposed

cont. from p. 1

Eight incumbents were unopposed for renomination. In addition to Conte and Cronin, they were U.S. Reps. Edward P. Boland, a Springfield Democrat in the 2nd District; Robert F. Drinan, a Newton Democrat in the 4th District; Torbert H. Macdenald, [illegible] Democrat in the 7th District; Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., Cambridge Democrat and House majority leader in the 8th District; John Joseph Moakley, Boston Democrat in the 9th District; Margaret M. Heckler, Wellesley Republican in the 10th District; and Gerry E. Studds, Cohasset Democrat in the 12th District.

Unopposed challengers in the Congressional primaries were Democrat Barry F. Monahan of Fall River, a criminal justice planner, in the 10th; former Republican RVEP. Laurence Curtis of Brookline in the 4th; and Republican J. Alan MacKay of Hingham, a lawyer and former national director of Young Americans for Freedom, in the 12th District.

In the 3rd District, there was no clear favorite.

Anderson is a Holy Cross College teacher; D'Amico is a Worcester school committeeman; Early is a state representative and vice chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee; Miss Gatti is a Worcester public school official; Mullaney is a 'former mayor of Worcester; Hmura is a sign painter; and Miss O'Neil is an Auburn selectman.

On the GOP side, Lionett is a state representative and Wheeler a painting contractor.

In the 1st District, Conte's opposition included Manning, a lawyer; and Mosakowski, a library assistant at the University of Massachusetts.

Harrington's opponent Kowalski is a Boston State College teacher who lost to the incumbent two years ago in the 6th District.

Burke's opponent, Tierney, is a Boston city counciler who sought the Democratic nomination in the 11th District.

In the 5th District, seeking to oppose Cronin, was Tsongas, a county commissioner and former Lowell city councilor; and Madden, an attorney and former state senator.

The state's present Congressional delegation includes nine Democrats, including Donohue, who is retiring, and three Republicans.

Lilith plays benefit

Lilith is playing a benefit dance-concert tonight for the Employment Work Group of the Valley Women's Union. The work group has been primarily active in supporting area waitresses' organizing struggles, though they are also concerned with the unionizing efforts of Hampshire College clerical workers.

Tonight's proceeds will benefit several groups: the work group's June conference on waitressing and organizing; the waitresses' union at Joe's Cafe which was on strike for 7 weeks last spring and is still involved in litigation; the Boston Women's Law Collective for advice on labor law; and the Independent Restaurant Workers' Union for their assistance and advice.

The dance, sponsored by the Southwest Women's Center, is tonight, 8-11 p.m. in Hampden Dining Commons. A donation of $1.50 will be requested at the door. Anyone wishing further information on the Valley Women's Union can call 585-2011.

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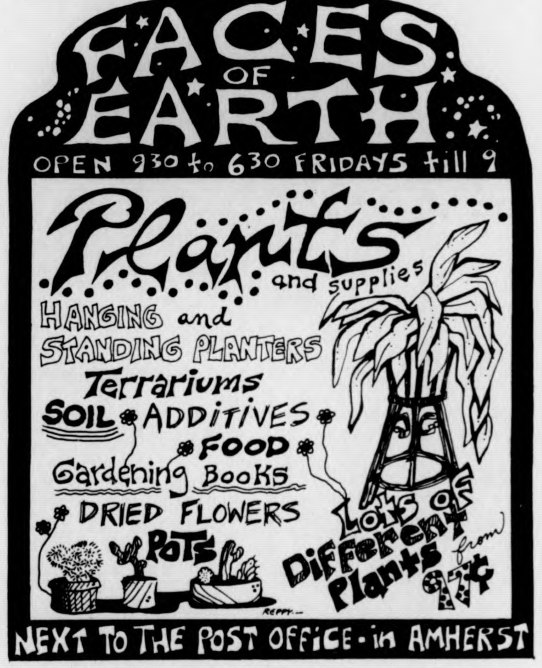
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All old members and any new people interested in radio should attend.

Staff Photo/Dan Smith

Figuring out where your next meal is coming from can sometimes be a real hassle if you haven't got a meal ticket. This craving canine has turned to begging for a b.l.t.; but the young lady refused his advances and enjoyed every bit of her sandwich.

Success to kill medical clinic

AURORA, Ill. [UPI] — Aurora's free medical clinic for the poor may be forced out of business because its too successful.

The clinic is the brainchild of Dr. Eugene R. Balthazar who wanted to do something for this town 40 miles west of Chicago where he has lived and prospered for so many years.

But Dr. Balthazar, 72, did not expect the tremendous need for free medical care in the community. His funds are running out and he may have to take his gift back and close the clinic.

For almost three years Balthazar has run and financed the clinic, accepting free, medical supplies and services, adamantly refusing any contributions from the public. He pays the salary of the clinic's nurse and receptionist.

"We turned it (the contributions) all down. We sent it all back," Balthazar said. "I wanted it that way. I owe the community a lot. They've been generous to me."

The elderly physician said his motives were not entirely altruistic: "I enjoy it. Also you know maybe I would like to dispose of my money where I want it. You don't take it with you."

Balthazar said he expected to see about 25 to 35 patients a day. Up to 175 persons have used the clinic in one day.

"The cost of medical care has skyrocketed like anything else," he said. "We are in a time of inflation. This is for poor people. They cannot afford medical care. They have to cut corners wherever they can."

Balthazar could appeal to the public, but he refuses to do so, believing an appeal would contradict what started out as a gift to the community.

He also refuses to seek government funds.

Know the benefits that VA provides

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

Q — What is VA's attitude toward charges that the Vietnam veteran is not getting a fair shake?

A — Vietnam era veterans make up 24.2 per cent of the U.S. veteran population, and 30.3 per cent of VA's $13 billion plus annual budget is spent in their behalf. While small bands of veterans claim wholesale alienation for the young veteran population, nearly five million of these veterans are now at work in the civilian labor force and millions more are in training. In fact, 2.6 million Vietnam veterans have trained at college level under the GI Bill - topping the 12 year record of the World War II program.

Q — How many veterans and servicemen have received education benefits under the three GI Bills?

A — Nearly 15 million have trained, beginning with the enactment of the World War II original GI Bill. The cost of all three GI Bills through April 1974 was $29.6 billion.

Q — What state pays the highest bonus to its Vietnam era veterans?

A — According to information available to the Veterans Administration, North Dakota's, $1,600 is the highest maximum bonus paid in 16 states and Guam.

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So if you'd like to become a member come talk to us at 23 N. Pleasant St. (in the Alley) behind the Equinox Natural Foods Cafe. We'll take the time to show you around.

Remember — co-ops are owned and operated by the customers.

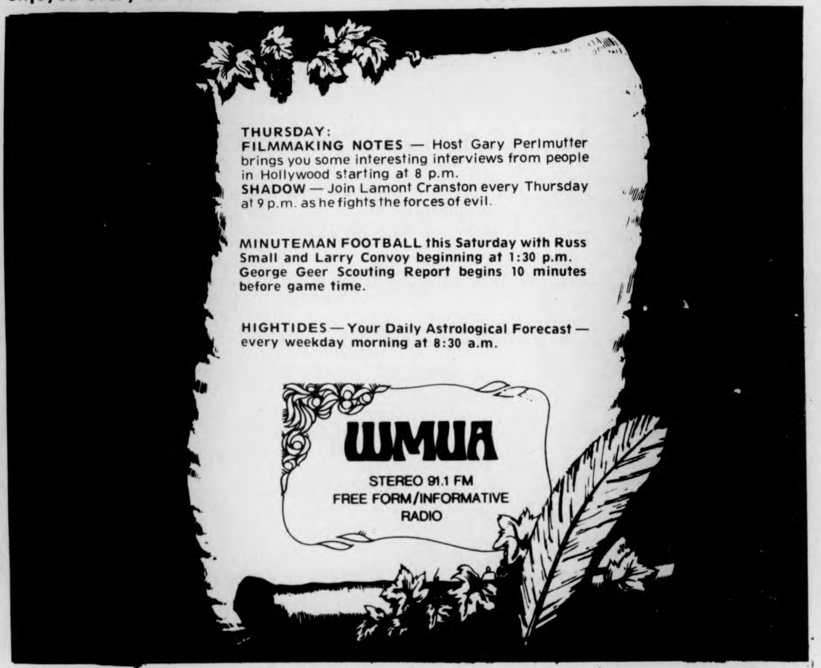
THURSDAY:
FILMMAKING NOTES — Host Gary Perlmutter brings you some interesting interviews from people in Hollywood starting at 8 p.m.
SHADOW — Join Lamont Cranston every Thursday at 9 p.m. as he fights the forces of evil.

MINUTEMAN FOOTBALL this Saturday with Russ Small and Larry Convoy beginning at 1:30 p.m. George Geer Scouting Report begins 10 minutes before game time.

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DELIVERY SCHEDULE Sept. 10, 11, 12

Time (PM)	Dorm	Place	Time (PM)	Dom	Place
4:00	Thoreau-Kennedy	Parking Lot	4:00	Brown-Cashim	Eastman Lane
4:30	Melville-James	Driveway	4:30	McNamma	Circle Drive
5:00	Emmerson-Coolidge	Emmerson	5:00	Thatcher	Front Door
5:30	Moore-Pierpont	Bereline D.C.	5:15	Lewis	Front Door
6:00	Lance Upper-Washington	Parking Lot	5:30	Johnson	Front Door
6:30	JQA	Upper Front Door	5:45	Quad	Circle
7:00	JA	Front Door	6:45	Brett-Bunks	Front Door
7:30	Patterson	Sunset Door	7:00	Wheeler	Front Door
7:45	MacKimmie	Sunset Door	7:15	Baker	Street Door
8:00	Prince-Crampton	Parking Lot	7:30	Van Meter	Hunter Door
9:00	Kennedy	Mall	8:00	Orihaul Dorms	Mall
9:15	Coolidge	Mall	9:00	Greenough	Front Door
9:30	JQA	Mall	9:15	Chadbourne	Front Door
9:45	Washington	Mall	9:30	Gorman	Front Door

FIRST MEETING OF

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION

(formerly CEQ)

Wednesday, Sept. 11 7 p.m.

Room 105 Campus Center

AGENDA

- film "Flooding Waters"
- report on recycling project
- nuclear energy conference
- discussion of plans for upcoming year

NEW MEMBERS ARE INVITED

Sponsored by five-college groups

Symposium on nuclear plants announced

A coalition of independent "Five-College" groups announced plans for a multi-media program of speakers, workshops and films, to be held in Amherst September 18th through 19th. The symposium is designed to provide concerned citizens with additional information relative to nuclear power plants, such as the one proposed to be built in Montague.

Plans for the program presently include: an address by John W. Gofman, co-author of *Poisoned Power: The Case Against Nuclear Power Plants,* and former Associate Director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory. Dr. Gofman will discuss the proper relationship between morality and technology in the context of deciding whether to build additional nuclear power plants.

Howard Zinn, Professor of Political Science at Boston University, and well-known anti-war critic will discuss nuclear power plants as they relate to individual responsibility, environmental preservation and the future.

Dr. Gofman will speak on Wednesday, September 18 and Professor Zinn will speak on Thursday, September 19, 1974, each at 8:00 p.m. in the Mahar Auditorium here.

In addition to the principal lectures, a day-long series of workshops will take place in Room 163 Campus Center at UMass-Amherst on Thursday, September 19. Sessions will be held on the technical, economic and social implications of nuclear power plants. Late in the afternoon, various citizen groups concerned about nuclear power plants, including the Alternative Energy Coalition (AEC), the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (Mass PIRG), the Montague Nuclear Concerns Group (MNCG), the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution, and the Nuclear Information Commune of Montague (NIC'M) will lead workshops directed toward explaining different options open to citizens who wish to take action in opposition to the further construction of nuclear plants.

Henry Doyle, President of the UMass Coalition for Environmental Quality, noted: "It is unfortunate that the questions surrounding nuclear power plants often exceed the available answers. The individuals participating in our forum should do much to redress this balance, and so provide concerned citizens with useful information."

The entire program is sponsored by the following groups:

Coalition for Environmental Quality (UMass)
Institute for Man and His Environment (UMass)
Five College Science and Society Coordinating Committee
Mass PIRG (UMass-Amherst)
Student Government, UMass-Amherst

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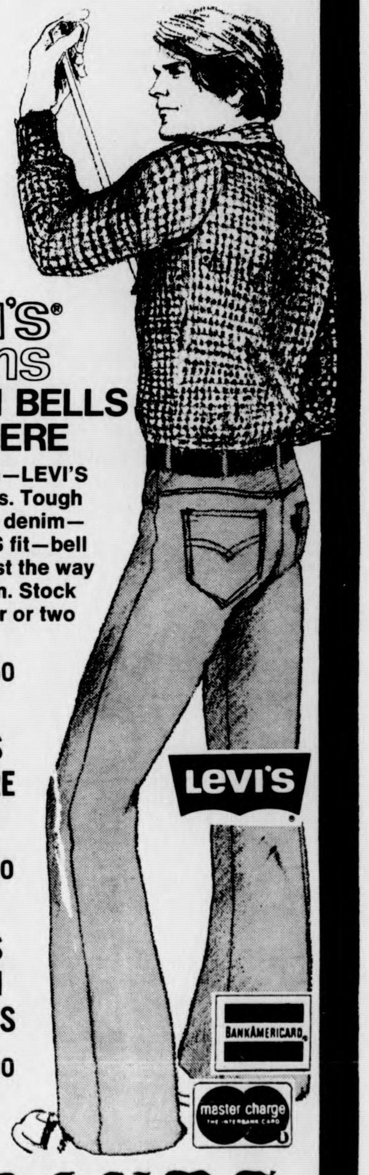
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UPI news analysis

Pardon bars further prosecution of Nixon

WASHINGTON [UPI] — By the stroke of one President's pen, possible criminal prosecution against another has been barred forever and the scope of any case against Richard M. Nixon may never be known.

But tucked away in file drawers and rolled on reels of tape is a host of evidence-damning or exculpatory, depending on how it is interpreted-that details the myriad crimes known as Watergate and how Nixon figured in it.

As long as six months ago, the Watergate grand jury concluded 19-0 that the evidence justified naming Nixon as a conspirator in the plot to hush up the bugging scandal. The jurors did not indict him because the Constitution apparently forecloses prosecuting a President while in office.

Instead, they named him an unindicted co-conspirator.

With President Ford's decision Sunday to pardon Nixon for all crimes "he has committed or may have committed or taken part in" during his presidency, Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski no longer has the option of seeking Nixon's indictment as a private citizen.

Legal sources said he may have the option of issuing a report summarizing the evidence against the former President, though that was unclear and there was no indication Jaworski would take such a tack.

The evidence that led the grand jury to conclude that Nixon was involved in the conspiracy is still secret, locked away by law that demands the work of grand juries and prosecutors be hidden from public view unless used in court to prosecute those accused of criminal wrong-doing.

Since then, Jaworski has amassed even more material-primarily White House tapes wrested from Nixon by Supreme Court order-and Nixon's own Aug. 5 admission that he had withheld for more than two years evidence indicating his complicity in the cover-up.

Despite the secrecy surrounding Jaworski's investigation, the House Judiciary Committee dug up enough "clear and convincing" evidence of its own to conclude Nixon should be removed from office.

It concluded Nixon had "deliberately contrived to deceive the courts, the Department of Justice and the American people" and had condoned cover-up acts by his, aides that included "perjury, destruction of evidence, and obstruction of justice."

The committee also concluded that Nixon "repeatedly used his power as President to violate the Constitution and laws of the land" by misuse of such agencies as the Internal Revenue Service to harass his political enemies.

It did not deal with a host of other issues-all under investigation by Jaworski-such as the Ellsberg break-in, ITT, possible tax fraud, improper campaign funding, bribery and misuse of political funds.

From what is on the public record, it appears a Watergate case against Nixon might have included these elements:

—As early as June 20, 1972, just three days after the Watergate bugging arrests, Nixon held a long discussion with chief aide H.R. Haldeman. The resulting tape is marred by an 18¼ minute gap although Nixon has said the tape was under his "sole personal control."

—On June 23, 1972, Nixon ordered Haldeman to have the CIA block the FBI's Watergate probe.

—In July, 1972, and again in January, 1973, Nixon discussed the possibility of executive clemency for the Watergate burglars with aide Charles W. Colson; in April, 1973, he directed that assurances of clemency be extended to three key White House and campaign aides.

—In March, 1973, Nixon named his deputy campaign director, Jeb Stuart Magruder, to a high government job after Magruder had perjured himself at the Watergate trial and before the grand jury at a time Magruder was beginning to waver on the cover-up.

—On March 21, 1973, Nixon endorsed payment of additional "hush money" to Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt Jr. saying that "should buy time."

UMass Senate to discuss relations

The Communications Committee of the Student Senate will be holding an introductory discussion to promote better relations throughout the University on Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Student Senate Office. All people interested in working with the Student Government are invited to attend. For information, phone or leave a message for Ed Colby at the Student Senate office.

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Thursday, Sept. 12

Rm. 113 Campus Center 7:30 p.m.

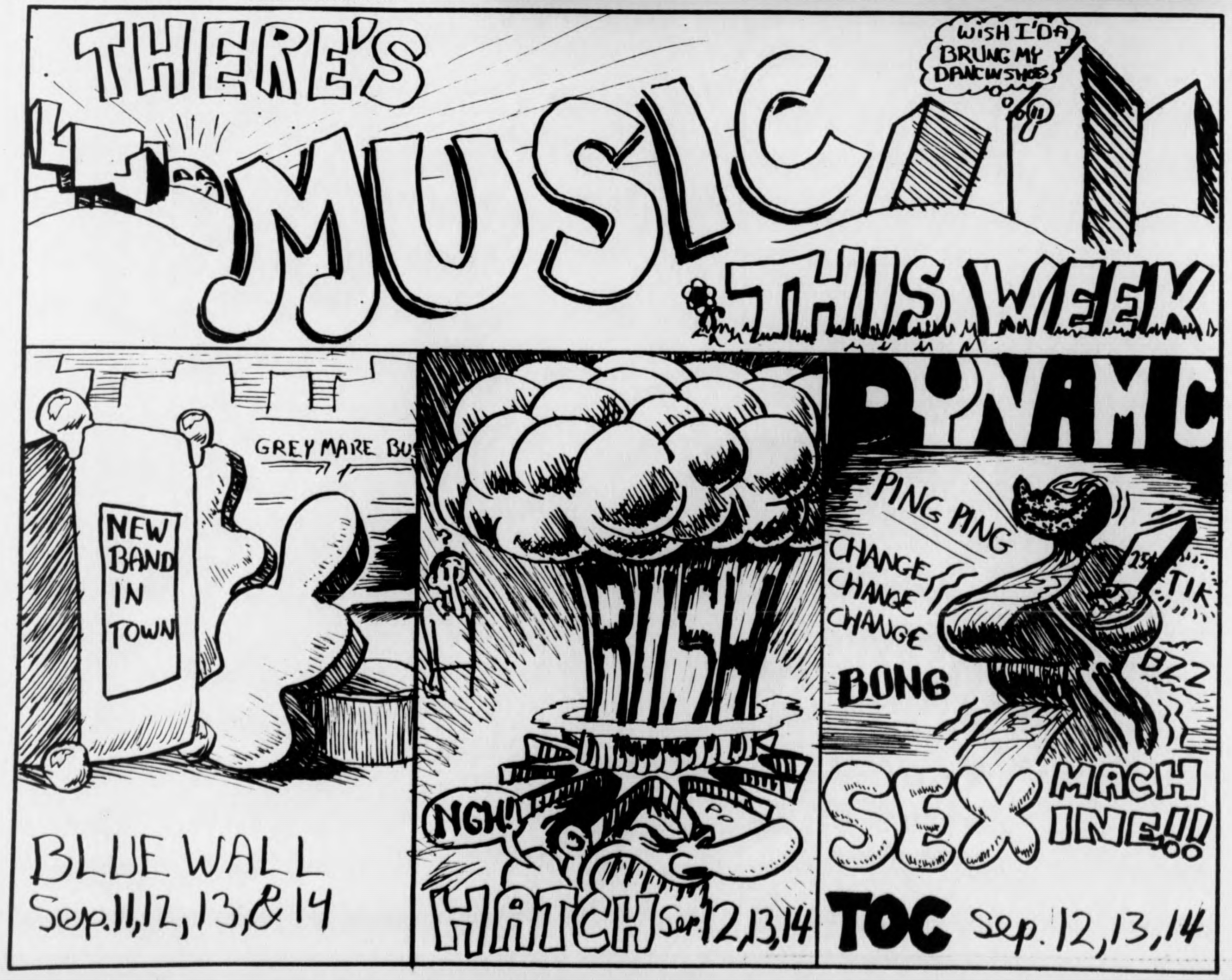

After the coup, Chile attempts to survive

cont. from p. 14

With Junta leader Augosto Pinochet declaring "we need to wipe the Marxists off the map of this continent", the promise of the generals was to restore economic stability to Chile.

They began by accepting $363 million worth of foreign credit from the U.S. and the international loan companies it controls. The U.S. government recognized the junta days after the takeover. Five hundred companies nationalized by the Popular Unity government have been returned to their former owners. There were special guarantees of compensation for the Kennocott, Annaconda and Cerro copper mines.

Due to price increases of over 900 per cent since 1973, the real income of Chilean workers has plummeted 45 per cent. Over 500,000 workers (20 per cent of the Chilean workforce) are unemployed. This leaves two million people (one fifth of the population) with no means of support. All price controls have been lifted the result being 1,200 to 1,300 per cent increases in the price of oil, sugar, and kerosene.

The widow of martyred President Allende, Mrs. Hortensia Busse de Allende addressed the U.N. on February 25, 1974 stating, "There is voluminous documentary evidence which shows clearly that in my country today life is not valued. Summary executions, real or staged executions (for the purpose of terrifying the victim), executions of prisoners allegedly 'attempting to escape', slow death through lack of medical attention, victims tortured to death, are the order of the day under the generals. Genocide is being practiced. "Over 50,000 people have been murdered.

Yet the resistance to the fascist coup is growing within Chile. The united forces have begun to publish newspapers, "Unidad Anti-Fascista" (Anti-Fascist Unity) and "Liberacion" (Liberation). Work stoppages, street mobilizations and mass leafleting continue.

The eleventh day of each month (commemerating the date of the coup) is observed as "a day of hostility towards the fascist regime". Each month on the eleventh a majority of Chileans boycott shops, banks, and public services. Eyewitnesses in the port city of Valparaiso said that on August 11th 1974 their city resembled a desert.

A stronger wave of terror on the part of the junta has developed to put down the resistance. According to Orlando Mills, an anti-fascist leader and political refugee from Chile, the new terror campaign of the last six weeks indicates the insecurity of the junta. In this time period over 21,000 people have been arrested and imprisoned-six thousand last week. General Ernesto Baez, chief of the Fascists security police, has announced that the arrests will continue.

An awareness of the courageous activity of the people of Chile in their fight against fascism compels worldwide response. We in the U.S. have a special responsibility to act, to learn the full extent of U.S. involvement in Chile, and to half U.S. support of the Chilean junta.

The National Chile Solidarity Conference, held in Chicago on March 30-31, 1974 outlines a basic program of support for the Chilean people:

1. FREE ALL CHILEAN POLITICAL PRISONERS

As of January 1974, 18,000 people remained in the juntas prisons. Many are held without charges. They include some of the top leaders of the U.P. government, trade unionists, teachers, students, and soldiers who were loyal to the constitutional government. Their lives are in danger. The Chicago Commission of inquiry confirms, "the use of torture continues".

2. ENDS U.S. ECONOMIC AND MILITARY AID TO THE JUNTA

While the Allende government was economically sabotaged by the cut-off of credits and aid from the U.S., the U.S. has given over $363 million to Chile since the coup. $11 million dollars is earmarked for the military, $10 million for equipment, and $1 million for officer training. The repayment of Chilean national debt has been rescheduled and generously worked out for the junta.

3. OPEN U.S. BORDERS TO ALL CHILEAN REFUGEES WHO SEEK POLITICAL ASYLUM

The U.S. State Department has refused to grant visas to Chilean refugees who request them. It has been also demanded that Chileans already within the U.S. return to the U.S. embassy in Chile to apply for visas, endangering their lives.

4. WITHDRAW U.S. RECOGNITION OF THE JUNTA, AND INVESTIGATE U.S. GOVERNMENT AND CORPORATE COMPLICITY IN THE COUP

Since the release of information by Seymore Hirsch of the N.Y. Times about funds appropriated by the CIA for use in Chile, to sabotage the U.P. government, it becomes clear that the U.S. was no "innocent by-stander" to the coup in Chile. Anaconda Copper and ITT corporations played a specific role in preparing the takeover so as to regain their economic control of Chilean natural resources and industry.

Con Ed sponsors day care

Continuing Education for Women at the University of Massachusetts is sponsoring a community day care service center this year on Saturdays.

The center will be open to children from ages 2.9 to 8 years every Saturday from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sessions will begin Sept. 5 at the University Day School at Bowditch Lodge near the stadium. The day care service will be run on a drop-in basis, allowing parents maximum flexibility.

This is the second year that a Saturday day care service is being made available to area residents. The increasing popularity of Saturday classes, and the fact that many area jobs entail working on Saturdays, make Saturday day care an important service for many parents.

Anyone interested in further information and registration may call 659-3053, 549-3328, 665-4223 or on Saturdays call the University Day School 545-2466.

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With Ford's tacit support

OAS to try to end Cuba embargo

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Organization of American States, with the tacit support of the Ford administration, will begin a diplomatic process this week which could lead to the lifting of 10-year old economic sanctions against Cuba within the next six months.

The Fidel Castro government is not interested in rejoining the OAS nor is that matter at issue. What is at issue is the potential lifting of the sanctions and Cuba's re-integration into the Western Hemisphere community.

The first step will be to decide whether the OAS-imposed diplomatic and economic sanctions should be lifted. The OAS council, acting on a proposal by Costa Rica, Colombia and Venezuela, meets here this week to discuss it.

The prime mover behind this collective approach toward normalization with Cuba — costa Rica's foreign minister, Gonzalo Facio — will be in Washington Wednesday to address an OAS council meeting scheduled tentatively for Thursday.

Facio, whose active lobbying against the sanctions over the past few weeks seems to be gaining support, will stop in Mexico City to meet with Mexican Foreign Secretary Emilio O. Rabasa.

The Mexican official conferred here last week with President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, and returned to Mexico early Saturday after asking the administration to support the movement toward lifting sanctions and agree to Cuba's presence at the third "new dialogue" foreign ministers conference in Buenos Aires next March.

Rabasa was merely promised by the White House and State Department that Washington would "study very carefully'" the whole range of issues. But the tone and wording used by Ford in reaffirming an often stated Cuban policy — as well as a flurry of reports, rumors and speculations which flooded Washington last week — indicated that the U.S. attitude toward Castro may be softening.

The Ford administration may, in fact, be ready to open the door to Cuba, closed when Washington and Havana broke diplomatic relations Jan. 31, 1961.

On Sunday, White House spokesman J. F. terHorst announced that Ford would meet with Mexican President Luis Echeverria on the U.S.-Mexican border sometime this fall, and probably would discuss the Cuban issue at that time.

It will take the support of at least 16 of the OAS' 23 member states to lift the 1964 sanctions. Twelve of those votes seemed assured as of today and the possible support of the United States could carry with it more than enough votes to end the 10-year embargo, one of the major irritants in Western Hemisphere diplomacy.

Seven certain votes in favor of lifting the sanctions are by the governments that have relations with Cuba — Mexico, Argentina, Peru, Panama, Barbados, Jamaica and Trinidad-Tobago. Three more are Costa Rica, Colombia and Venezuela, who are spearheading the anti-sanctions movement. The probable support of Honduras and Ecuador can be added to these 10.

The OAS council, in deciding how to go about tackling this thorny problem, might either go the long way by appointing a study cut by agreeing to a reported proposal of Costa Rica, Colombia and Venezuela that a foreign ministers' meeting be called by November.

The November date seems to confirm the current impression among Latin American diplomats here that the Ford administration prefers to await the result of the November elections here before committing itself to any change on Cuba.

March protests Nixon's pardon

SALT LAKE CITY [*UPI*] — Carrying lit candles to signify mourning, a group of about 60 persons marched to the Utah state capital Monday night to protest President Ford's pardon of former President Nixon.

"We are here to mourn the death of justice in the United States," said a member of the group.

"The pardon shows we are not a nation of laws. We are a nation of powerful men oppressing those who have no power," said Ethel Hale.

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Arraigned in court

Maine charges 94 with drug violationss

WATERVILLE, Maine [*UPI*] — Some of the 94 persons charged with drug violations in six counties were arraigned at different courts in the state yesterday. Other arraignments are yet to be scheduled.

Capt. Charles Bruton, director of the state police's Division of Special Investigations here, said the 124 arrest warrants were the result of "extensive undercover investigations conducted by full-time municipal, state and county police officers on special assignment to the DSI.

"This was the result of extensive investigations which have been going on for several months," he said.

Bruton said the police did not conduct any raids and said there were no drugs seized.

"These were just plain arrests," he said. Some of those charged were indicted by grand juries while others were named in complaints, he said.

The warrants were issued in Knox, Penobscot, Hancock, Waldo, Washington and Piscataquis counties.

Capt. Bruton said most of the arrests were connected with bad drug sales.

"It was a coordinated effort to identify the drug pushers," he said.

The arrests, he said, were the first "to occur in the state as a result of efforts coordinated and controlled through the division's field units located in Portland, Lewiston, Bangor and Houlton."

The new statewide drug enforcement division became operational last April, and is funded by the state and federal Law Enforcement Assistance Agency.

"This first result is only the initial demonstration of what can and will be accomplished through mutual police cooperation at all levels," he said.

Maine has had an increase in drug trafficking, he said, but probably no more than any other state.

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Scientists discover element106

By AL ROSSITER JR.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. [UPI] — Two American scientists say they have discovered a new man-made element of the tungsten family, and they question similar Russian claims made earlier.

It was reported to the American Chemical Society convening here, that the new element, No. 106 in the periodic table, was identified by a team of scientists led by Drs. Glenn Seaborg and Albert Ghiorso of the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, Berkeley, Calif. It was the first element discovered since the same lab found Hahnium in 1970.

Ghiorso said Soviet scientists from the Joint Committee for Nuclear Research at Dubna reported last month they had found the element first. But he said they were unable to provide proof while the American experiments positively identified the new element.

"There is some question whether they have. They may or may not be right, Ghiorso said.

"We think there's a possibility they're right. We as a matter of fact hope they're right because this means there is a new way of making heavier elements. But the probability in my mind is perhaps small. We'll find out in a matter of months."

Seaborg, a former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said the new element was manufactured with the heavy ion accelerator known as the Superhilac by bombarding Californium-249 with Oxygen-18 ions.

Uranium, No. 92 in the periodic table, is the last natural element. Fourteen other elements have been made in the laboratory and Seaborg said the Berkeley lab now will begin efforts to produce No. 107.

The importance of the new discovery, he said, is to add more basic knowledge of the nuclear structure of elements.

"As you add one piece to that jigsaw puzzle, you contribute to the whole," he said.

Black center concert Friday

On Friday, September 13th at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, the Black Cultural Center will present its first concert of the 1974-75 semester featuring Gil Scott-Heron and Midnight.

A novelist, poet, student in the John Hopkins writing seminars, songwriter and musician, Scott-Heron's best known album to date is "Pieces of a Man", which includes his famous single "The Revolution Will Not Be Televised".

Advance tickets on sale at the New Africa House Room 115. Donation is $1.50.

For further information call 545-0794 or 545-2426.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sept. 7) — Business arrangements can be made well ahead of time. Keep to your own method of operation at this time; another's can wait its turn. (Sept. 8-Sept. 22) — Stick to a schedule that has proven feasible in the past. To try new ways and means at this time could mean to introduce a definite sour note.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 7) — Keep appointments even though you may have to put yourself out considerably to do so. There is no point turning another against you. (Oct. 8-Oct. 22) — Concentrate on those activities which require you to use your mental capacities to the utmost. Don't be persuaded into taking the easy way out.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23-Nov. 7) — If your are wise, you will meet whatever events occur when they occur. To put off your responsibilities is to forfeit success. (Nov. 8-Nov. 21) Although problems on the home front may not have financial gain as an incentive to their solution, they must not be neglected. Tackle them at once!

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22-Dec. 7) — This is not the "take it easy" week you may have expected. Do what you can to adjust to situations and circumstances that arise. (Dec. 8-Dec. 21) — Make no mistakes as to what issues are involved in your success this week. There is very little margin for error built into present events.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 5) — Conserve your energies. Make an effort to remain calm, to swim easily and laxily with the prevailing current. Fight against nothing. (Jan. 6-Jan. 19) — Although you have imagination and creativity, you would do well to keep both under absolute control this week. Remain calm.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb. 3) — Problems of employment may make it difficult for you to meet another's demand this week. Do what you can and then don't worry! (Feb. 4-Feb. 18) — You would do well to hold your enthusiasms in check all through the week. Approach your work affirmatively, but don't go overboard with eagerness.

PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 5) — If you would undertake a conciliatory course of action, make sure that those with whom relations are strained and are ready and willing. (March 6-March 20) — You could make an error of identification early in the week that would cause you regrets for many weeks to come.

ARIES: (March 21-April 4) — The future success or failure of this week's activities depends upon your willingness to adapt to present circumstances. Bend with the wind. (April 5-April 19) — Personal contacts will not be as helpful this week as you had hoped. Trust, instead, to your ability to help yourself progress.

TAURUS: (April 20-May 5) —. You should be able to get a clear picture of your immediate future this week. Take care not to underestimate your ability to adapt to ills. (May 6-May 20) — A business association may cause you considerable trouble this week. Don't be alarmed if you are unable to change things to suit yourself.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 6) — Make decisions wisely, but don't expect everything you decide on to turn out your way. Develop old plans into new methods of operation. (June 7-June 20) — Make all plans in accordance with what you know from past experience you are capable of accomplishing.

CANCER: (June 21-July 7) — A new professional project could prove more than you expected where hours and labor are concerned. Find relief through the attainment of new knowledge. (July 8-July 22) Depend upon your own knowledge and your own ability to act. If you depend upon others, you may be in for genuine disappointment.

LEO: (July 23-Aug. 7) — Keep financial issues from boiling over at this time. You would do well to ask for professional help early in the week.

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 Proverb
4 Civil injury
8 Grate
12 Possessive pronoun
13 Again
14 Lamb's pen name
15 Swiss canton
16 Novices
18 Evaluates
20 Arrow poison
21 Exclamation
22 Suffix: like
23 Cleanse
27 Baker's product
29 Music: as written
30 Article of furniture
31 Indefinite article
32 Race of lettuce
33 Crony (colloq.)
34 Chaldean city
35 Burn with hot water
37 Policeman (slang)
38 Native metal
39 Domesticate
40 Deity
41 Conjunction
42 Oriental nurse
44 Molars
47 Cruel
51 Tibetan gazelle
52 Great Lake
53 Region
54 Worthless leaving
55 Feral
56 Scorch
57 Born

DOWN

1 Acid
2 Subtle emanation
3 Contort
4 Flaps
5 Number
6 Girl's name
7 Heavy cord
8 Restoration
9 Beverage
10 Title of respect
11 Dance step
17 Compass point
19 Babylonian deity
22 Possessive pronoun
24 Hebrew month
25 Calumny
26 At this place
27 Time gone by
28 Peruvian Indian
29 Turf
30 Hit lightly
32 Enlightened
33 Seed container
36 Part of "to be"
37 Stick together
38 A state
40 Festive occasions
41 Faroe Islands whirlwind
43 Mountain (abbr.)
44 Former Russian ruler
45 Ripped
46 Detest
47 Cut
48 Silkworm
49 Be ill
50 Ocean

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

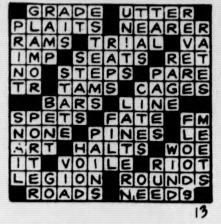
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LEGION ROUNDS
ROADS NEEDS

13

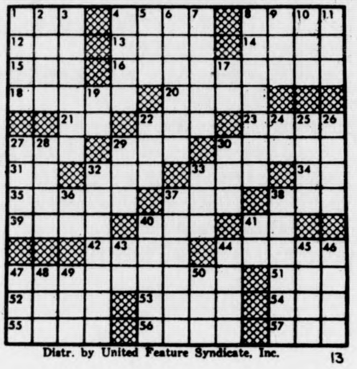

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Kompus Kopers

by Kris Jackson

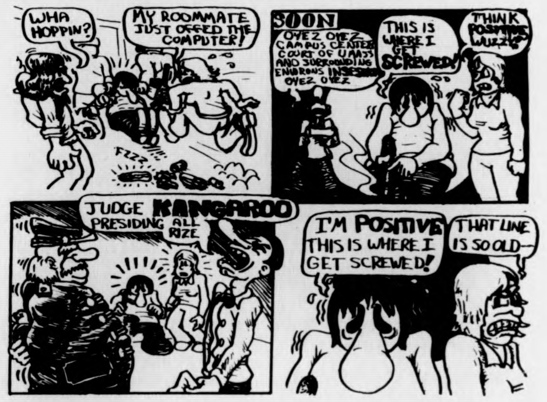
WHA HOPPIN?
MY ROOMMATE JUST OFFED THE COMPUTER!
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SOON
OYEZ OYEZ CAMPUS CENTER COURT OF UMASS AND SURROUNDING ENVIRONS IN SESSION OYEZ OYEZ
THIS IS WHERE I GET SCREWED!
THINK POSITIVE WUZZY
JUDGE KANGAROO PRESIDING ALL RIZE
I'M POSITIVE THIS IS WHERE I GET SCREWED!
THAT LINE IS SO OLD—

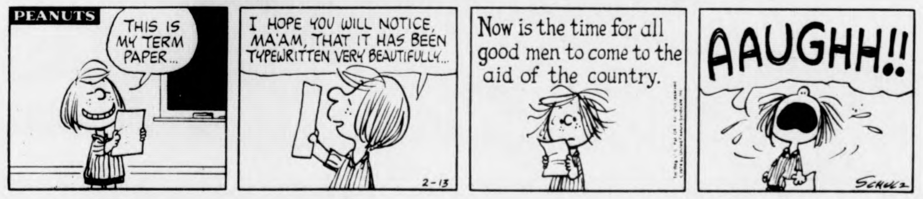
PEANUTS
THIS IS MY TERM PAPER...
I HOPE YOU WILL NOTICE, MA'AM, THAT IT HAS BEEN TYPEWRITTEN VERY BEAUTIFULLY...
2-13
Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the country.
AAUGHH!!
SCHULZ

B. C. by Johnny hart

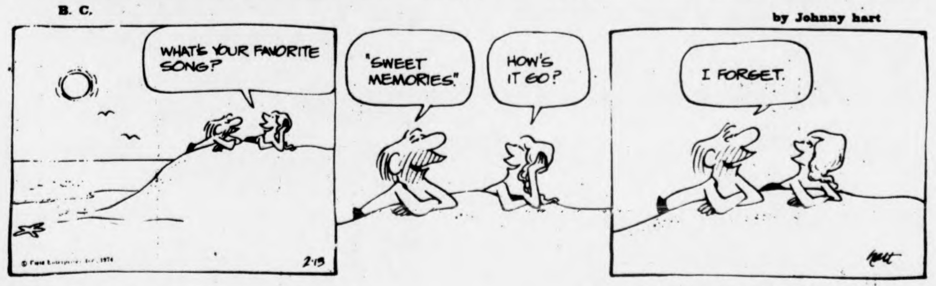
WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE SONG?
"SWEET MEMORIES."
HOW'S IT GO?
I FORGET.
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974
2-13
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny har'

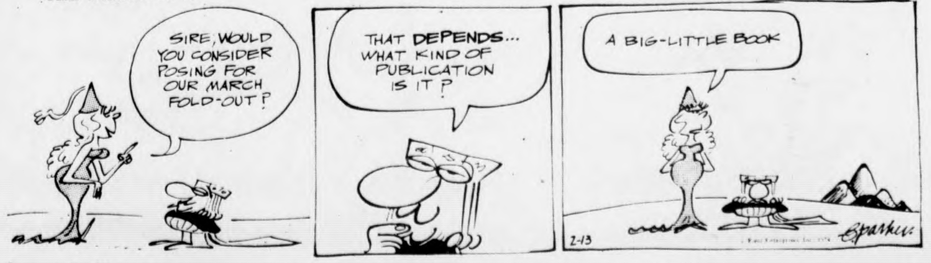
SIRE, WOULD YOU CONSIDER POSING FOR OUR MARCH FOLD-OUT?
THAT DEPENDS... WHAT KIND OF PUBLICATION IS IT?
A BIG-LITTLE BOOK
2-13
parker

Notices

BAHA'I TALK:
Informal talk on the Baha'i Faith, Thomas Keedy will speak on "God's latest messages to the kings." Wed. 8:15 p.m., 64 Van Meter Dr. For info call 549-1666.

CASIAC COUNSELORS:
Meeting for all ~~student staff tonight~~ at 7:30 in CASIAC E 20, Machmer Hall. Those planning to work must attend or contact Dan before Friday.

COMMUTERS:
Commuter Assembly meeting tonite at 4:30 in the Commuter Lounge. All are welcome.

DVP MEETING:
There will be a DVP meeting tonight at 6 in 904-908 C.C.

EDUCATION 385:
1 credit practicum on Institutionalization is open. Contact Brenda 549-0532, Office 428 B 545-3131.

Bergmann will study recorder

Dr. Walter Bergmann of London, world-renowned recorder teacher and editor, will conduct a recorder workshop in Amherst on Saturday, September 14 from 9:00 to 4:30. The workshop, sponsored by the Amherst Recorder Society, will take place in Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College. A small registration fee will be charged.

Music of various periods will be played by workshop participants, who are asked to bring recorders oo other musical instruments, and music stands. All those interested are welcome to attend.

FREE FILM:
Tonight at 7 in C.C. 105. A showing of "The Flooding River" will start off the first meeting of Environmental Action, followed by discussion of current issues.

HILLEL:
--Israeli dancing starts tonight. Instruction for beginners from 7:30 - 8:15 with more advanced dancing and instruction to follow. Everybody's welcome to join in the Cape Cod Lounge of the S.U.B.

HISTORY 186:
Lizzie Borden is still open. Register in the 6th floor lounge, Herter Hall.

HILLEL:
Feel like spending a relaxed evening? Come to C.C. 105 Friday at 7:00 to welcome Shabbat in prayer and then a delicious chicken dinner. Sign up in 302 S.U.

LAMBDA DELTA PHI:
There's a taffy pull tonight at Lambda Delta Phi. We're at 389 N. Pleasant St., 7:30 p.m. Hope to see you there.

LEGAL SERVICES:
Applications for legal services board are available in the S.G.A. President's office in the S.U.B. Due date for all applications is Monday Sept. 16.

LILITH BENEFIT:
Lilith is playing a benefit dance in support of the Employment Work Group and Valley waitresses' unionizing struggles, 8 - 11 p.m., Hampden Dining Commons.

MASS PIRG:
Board meeting tonight in 102 C.C. at 7:00. All interested parties welcome!

MOVIE — ATTICA:
Attica will be shown in the Pierpont Main Lounge at 1:30 today. It is a 1½ hr. long documentary about the Attica Prison rebellions in 1971. The Attica trials are coming up, find out what really happened!

OPEN HOUSE:
The sisters of Sigma Kappa invite all interested women to our first Rush Party on Wed. at 7 p.m. Come see our house, we're looking forward to meeting you!

PARACHUTE CLASS TAUGHT:
On Sept. 12 at 7:00 p.m. in C.C. 165 orientation will be held to get information on the club activities and to sign up for class. This class will be taught here Sept. 18 and 19 and jumping with us is cheap! Film to be shown Sept. 12.

PRE SOCIAL WORK:
Advising for students interested in social work as a profession is available through the CASIAC office, E 22, Machmer Thursday afternoons, 1:30 - 3:00.

PROGRAM COUNCIL CONCERT COMMITTEE:
First meeting Thursday 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. in 905-909 C.C. Please attend. New members welcome.

ROW, ROW, ROW:
All persons interested in Women's Crew are asked to report to room 9 in the basement of N.O.P.E. weekdays 7:30 - 9:00 a.m. The taller and tougher you are, the better. Coxswains under 110 lbs. are needed.

STAR TREK LIVES:
Interested in Star Trek? Want to meet other with the same interest? Come to our meeting tonight, 905-909 C.C. at 7. Everyone welcome.

STRATEGIC GAMES CLUB:
Will hold a meeting in 162-175 of C.C. tonight from 6 p.m. to closing. Everyone welcome.

UNIVERSITY JUDICIARY:
Anyone interested in working for the Student Judiciary come to a meeting tomorrow night at 8 in C.C. 162. All old and new persons welcome.

UYA:
ACTION still has a limited number of positions open for September placement.. If interested, contact U.Y.A. Office 545-1381.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY:
Student Chapter social meeting Thurs. Sept. 12, in Farley Lodge, 6 - 12. New members welcome, memberships will be accepted at meeting. Farley Lodge is across from S.W.

LOST:
Pair of round, gold, wire rim glasses outside Library 9-9. Reward. Please contact Karen at 549-1069.

LOST:
Black baseball jacket on field across from Horseshoe. Please return to lost and found in C.C. or call 6-8882.

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
The Sting 7:00 — 9:15
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
Cinema I
Herbie Rides Again 1:00 — 3:00 — 5:00 — 7:00 — 9:00
Cinema II
Our Time 1:00 — 3:00 — 5:00 — 7:00 — 9:00
Cinema III
Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid 2:00 — 4:30 — 7:00 — 9:30
Cinema IV
Mr. Majestyk 2:00 — 4:30 — 7:00 — 9:30

Stroll down Memory Lane at the.... American Graffiti "You in '62" COSTUME SPECIAL "GREASER DAYS" Sept. 11 & 12 Come dressed as a Greaser and get in for $1.25 MOUNTAIN FARMS 4

Next time you see someone polluting, point it out. People start pollution. People can stop it. Keep America Beautiful

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE ACADEMY OF MUSIC NORTHAMPTON
-NOW- 7:15 and 9:00
COLUMBIA PICTURES AND RASTAR PICTURES PRESENT Barbra Streisand in "For Pete's Sake" P-BP/BARCLAY FEATURE PG
next — Buster & Billie

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1 2 3 4 5 6 ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD WEST SPFLD GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING 24 HR TEL 733 5131 EXCLUSIVE RECLINING ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGES CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE
"A MASTERPIECE! NOTHING SHORT OF A MASTERPIECE! STUNNING! SLEEPER HIT OF THE YEAR! IT HAS TEN TIMES THE ENERGY OF MOST CONTEMPORARY FILMS!" —Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News
"FUNNY, FANTASTIC AND OFTEN MOVING! FRANTIC PACE!" —Vincent Canby, New York Times
"A LIVELY, THOROUGHLY ENGROSSING MOTION PICTURE WELL WORTH SEEING!" —Aaron Schindler, Family Circle
"A SIMPLY STUNNING PORTRAIT BY RICHARD DREYFUSS, WHO DID SO WELL IN AMERICAN GRAFFITI!" —Judith Crist, New York Magazine
"A FINE, FULL-TEXTURED FILM! RANGES FROM HILARITY TO POIGNANCE TO PATHOS!" —Kevin Sanders, ABC-TV
THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ PG
Wed. Mat. 2:00 Mon.-Fri. Eve. 7:30 - 9:45 Sat.-Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:20-9:40
The Original, Uncut, Uncensored, Unrivaled, Classic of Comedy Classics! the 4 MARX BROS. "ANIMAL CRACKERS" LILLIAN ROTH G
Wed. Mat. 2:00 Eves. 7:30, 9:25
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS! METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S DOCTOR ZHIVAGO G PANAVISION METROCOLOR Wed. Mat. 2 Eves. 8:00
THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT! "golden agers" $1.50 until 5pm Mon.-Fri. 2, 7:30, 10
"A PROVOCATIVE, SHREWDLY MADE SHOCKER!" —Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. Daily News R Wed. Mat. 2 Eves 7:30, 9:30 CHARLES BRONSON "DEATH WISH"
THE MOST POPULAR MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME IS BACK! The Godfather R The Best Picture of The Year! See it in it's entirety not yet edited for T.V. Wed. Mat. 2 Eves 8:30

Paul Newman in The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean
Wed., Sept. 11 7, 9, 11
Student Union Ballroom
$ .75

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584 9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
This man is a brilliant computer scientist GEORGE SEGAL: THE TERMINAL MAN JOAN HACKETT PG ① Today: 6:— - 8:15 Twi-Lite Hour: 5:30 - 6:00, $1.25
Where were you in '62? American Graffiti PG ② Today: 6:00 - 8:00 Twi-Lite Hour: 5:30 - 6:00, $1.25
The most fascinating murder mystery in years. BURT LANCASTER THE MIDNIGHT MAN R ③ Today: 5:45 - 8:15 Twi-Lite Hour: 5:15 - 5:45, $1.25
WARREN BEATTY THE PARALLAX VIEW ④ Today: 6:00 - 8:30 Twi-Lite Hour: 5:30 - 6:00, $1.25

Col. Volpe promoted

Air Force Col. John M. Volpe has been named commander of the Department of Air Science and professor of aerospace studies at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. He replaces Col. Paul Fisher, former head of the UMass Air ROTC detachment, who has retired.

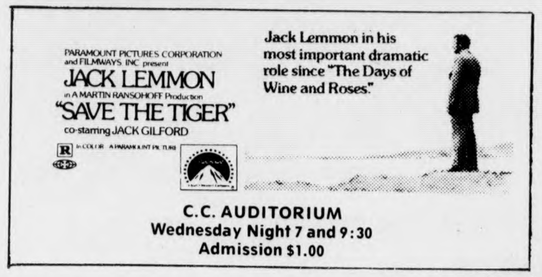
PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION and FILMWAYS INC present JACK LEMMON in A MARTIN RANSOHOFF Production "SAVE THE TIGER" co-starring JACK GILFORD R In COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Jack Lemmon in his most important dramatic role since "The Days of Wine and Roses."
C.C. AUDITORIUM
Wednesday Night 7 and 9:30
Admission $1.00

WOODY ALLEN in BANANAS
Fri., Sept. 13, S.U.B.
7, 9, 11, 1
75¢

POSEIDON ADVENTURE
Thursday, Sept. 12
7:00 9:00 11:00
C.C.A.
(Campus Center Aud.)

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.30 per line
Weekly – $.25 per line
Monthly — $.20 per line

FOR SALE

Snow tires — Two Michelin X snow radials SZ: 165-13. Cost $75 new, will sell for $50. Used one winter (2,000 mi.). Call Al — 545-4717.

Panasonic SC777 stereo unit turntable, AM-FM tuner and cassette recorder. Also two sets of speakers. Worth approx. $500, must sell for $250! Al Bromberger 203 Chadbourne 545-4717.

64 VW Bus, good condition. 10 speed Columbia bike, $50. Call 527-2209.

Crown D150 power amplifier 100 watts - RMS per channel. New. Call A.M. 584-0549

Land 1-5 acres in Wendell. $1,000 per acre. Call Brian 665-4237.

Twin bed, ex. cond. Call Roxanne 549-1312.

For Sale. 5 cu. ft. Delmonico frig. Used 1 year., exc. shape. Call 549-0345. $80.

1½ cu. ft. refrigerator in good condition - perfect for dorm room. $50 or best offer. Call 549-6310.

Sony TC-160 cassette deck; Advent 101 Dolby. Call 549-3865. PMS

10 speed Paris Sport, Clincher tires — cherry cond. Carolyn. 665-4308.

Stereo Equipment — Complete AR line. Low, low prices. For info call 665-3203.

Yashica 8mm movie & mini-spy cameras, used. $50 ea. 8 track home stereo $25. Drum seat & practice pad. $15. 253-7211.

Girl's 5 Spd. $50 or best offer. 546-7466.

68 Peugeot; and Panasonic cassette tape deck for auto. Each goes to best offer. 546-9970.

Gitane 10 speed Grand Sport Deluxe. 1½ years old. $110. Call 546-6745.

Volkswagen Camper Tent used 5 times. Half price, $75. Call 549-0513.

Pioneer SA-7100 Amp., one yr. old. List $250., sell for $160. Call Fran, 549-0810.

Leblanc trumpet, very good condition. $160. Call Jerry. 253-9869.

Car Stuff — gas cans, approved, 5 gal. used $5; 2 reconditioned Chev. 283 heads $10; H78X15 tires, 2 studded snows, 1 radial, used, 1 new polyglas. Call Bob 253-7211.

Tag Sale — Sat., Sept. 14 — 10 a.m.-5 p.m. St. Brigid's Parish Ctr., No. Prospect St. entrance. Wide selection for beginner households. Chairs, lamps, tableware.

Sanyo refrigerator, 2.5 cubic ft., brand new condition, $50. Call eves. 665-2475. Steve.

Sahsul 3300 Rec. $350, dual 1214 TNT bl $75 pr. crt 50A spks. $40. Complete sys $425. Call Rick 256-8821 or 253-9320.

Panasonic AM-FM stereo cassette system, 30 day factory warranty, excellent condition. Call Alan 546-5702. Asking $150., worth $200.

Port. Dishwasher, elec. broiler. S8 Editor splicer. 256-6277.

Waterbed — Queen size mattress and frame. Good condition. $30.00. Call 549-6393.

EMS North Fule ruthsac or rucksack. A pack with a built in frame and waist belt. Brand new, lists for $55, yours for $45. Call 253-7458.

Super 8 movie camera, Yashica Electro 8 ldg. autoexposure fades lapdissolve. Used once. All $165 — 1-593-9618.

FOR SALE

Refrig., older model, excellent cond. $35. See at 111 Meadow St., Amherst. Eves.

TEAC A4000S stereo tape deck. 665-3027.

For Sale — rugs, suitcase, skis, desk, lamp, instamatic, 72" sheets. Ron. 256-8952.

AUTO FOR SALE

72 Charger, Rad. tires, AM-FM, AC, PS, PB, exc. cond., 56,000, 6-4565, $2500.

1960 Olds., exc. run cond. Rick 256-8821.

72 Fiat, 124 Sport Coope. Best offer. Call 549-1399.

1950 Plymouth Station Wagon, Stick - 6; TR4 hardtop, low mi., ex. mechanical cond., Rambler $50. Lambretta Scooter $75; Bultaco Alpina. 323-7327.

1970 Fiat 124 Spid. 5 new Michelin. Exc. condition. $1975 or b.o. After 5. 549-0947.

68 Volvo 144; Red, 4 dr., 4 wh. discs, recl. seats, $1300. Call Jerry 253-9221.

1973 Toyota Celica St. Full instrumentation. Radial tires. 20,000 miles. Exc. cond. Asking $3,000 or best offer. Call 527-5015 evenings.

AUTO FOR SALE

'67 Red VW. Call 586-4026 after 5. $375.

'63 Chev. runs $100 tel. 1-268-3660.

1966 Pontiac Tempest 3 speed 20 MPG excellent condition. Lynne 545-2876 days, 253-3796 nights.

1966 Ford Fairlane XL — ps. convertible, good gas mileage on trips. (A highway car). $100. Call 549-0513.

Ford Van 1970, 6 cylinder, recent brake and valve jobs. $1200. 253-3940 eves.

Mustang, 1965, 8 cyl., automatic, good engine & power. $ Reasonable. Ray 1-369-4649.

1968 Chevy C10 Carryall w-rebuilt 6 cyl. 250 cu. in. eng., 3 spd column shift. Rubber is excellent. Asking $1200, but I will accept negotiate. Al Bromberger 203 Chadbourne 545-4717.

1970 MGB, good shape, new clutch, etc. 665-2435. Best offer. Dave.

71 Chev. Nova, excellent condition, power st br, AM-FM service record. $1640 or best offer. 256-6182, 5 - 7 p.m.

Fiat 850 Racer 1970. Excellent mechanical condition. 35 mpg. $750. 253-7211.

Plymouth Satellite, 68, automatic, ps, small 8, excellent condition, low mileage. $195 or best offer. Bob 253-7241.

Fiat 850 Coupe, 1969. Little rusty but 40 mpg. Super running. $450. 253-7241.

Ply. Fury,65, 4 dr., small 8, automatic. Dependable transportation. $250. 253-7241.

Peugot 103, 58, for parts. Columbo special! Will deliver. Call Bob 253-7241.

61 Corvair convert. Excellent body & top. Needs motor. Will deliver. 253-7241.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Triumph Tiger 650 CC. mint cond. call after 6 p.m. 586-1851.

Yamaha 350, 1968. First $395. 253-7241.

1973 Yamaha TX 500, 1800 miles. New condition. $1500 includes $230 Windjammer fearing, luggage rack! Leave name, number 545-2151 or 545-2158.

1973 Honda CL450, 7500 mi. Excellent condition, runs fine. Never dumped. Call 545-2129 — 9-4 wkday.

Harley-Davidson 350 Sprint, 1973. Only 3,000 miles. Specially adapted "Red Wing" front forks. Like new. I need money for school. First $700 takes it. Tom 549-1567.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1968 Yamaha 250 Enduro. Runs very well. Helmet and Hillclimb sprockets included. $275. Call 549-1054.

1972 Honda 450 CB lug rack, ssy bar, top shape. Many xtras. Call 549-0345.

FOR RENT

Amherst—Brittany Manor — On free UMass bus line. No lease required. Amazingly big 2 bedrooms with all the comforts of home. Applianced kitchens, wall to wall carpeting, master TV antenna, heat and air cond., motorcycle racks, 2 pools, 2 tennis courts, football, softball & badminton lawns. 24 hr. resident mng & maintenance. 2 bedrms from $230. Call 413-256-8534.

Furnished Apts. 1, 2, 2½ rms. 9 mos. lease — Sept. 1 - June 1. Air-cond., pool, parking. Near shopping and theaters. Reasonable rents. Amherst Motel, Rt. 9, opp. Zayre's.

Sunderland — Mt. Sugarloaf — On free UMass bus line. No lease required. Be cool in the pool or in your fantastic air conditioned 2 bedrm. wall-wall carpeting, self cleaning ovens, dishwashers, disposals, laundry facilities. Master TV antenna. 24 hr. resident manager, maintenance crew. Renting at $220 including utilities. Call us 413-665-3856.

2 room cottage in Bernardston — stove and refrig. furnished — 25 mins from UMass. $100 per month plus utilities. Phone 648-9296.

One room across from UMass. $100; 12 mos. lease, kitchen facilities, shared bath, quiet setting. Inquire Jim Collins, 67 Butterfield Terrace, 549-6886.

2 bedroom, carpeted, on UMass bus route, $205 includes all utilities, electric heat, dishwasher, air conditioning. Call 665-2562 King Philip Apts., Sunderland.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Woman with furnished one bedroom apt. needs roommate. Must be mature and responsible. Call 549-4501.

Rm mate for Puffln, 3br. $82. Richard 549-3551.

Help — F student looking to rent room or shre apt. in Amherst area. Call Karen 546-9684.

1 - 2 per share. Bondsville House W1 3rd. 15 mi., $60+ ea. Mature, clean. 283-3408.

Female wanted to share a room in Brandywine. $65-mo. Call Ricki at 549-6320 after 6:30 p.m.

WANTED

Wanted: Person to share rewarding communal living situation with 4 adults & 1 child. Own room in attractive house. Maple St. area. We don't want a boarder or a sexist. Must be willing to share housework, cooking & expenses (reasonable) & to work at openness. Call 739-1761 SPFLD

Bob is back to buy your sick or decrepit car. Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast $$$$$$. 253-7241.

5 cubic ft. refrigerator. Jerr. 545-2304.

HELP WANTED

Competent pianist with interest in theatre for dinner theatre work. Call 549-2615.

Job offered. Mechanic wanted to run student senate automotive workshop. Apply SS office, 420 Student Union.

Wanted — Experienced waitresses. Apply in person. Northfield Inn.

Need fiddler for Bluegrass Band. If interested, call Tom 549-3717.

HELP WANTED

People interested in learning basic newspaper page design and layout are needed to help the COLLEGIAN editorial staff. No credit or $ but a chance to learn from professionals free. Contact Dean Tucker 5-2550.

Responsible girl to do approx. 6 hrs. per week of cleaning at $2.25 per hour. Call 549-6569 near bus line.

Wanted people to deliver the N.Y. Times on Campus. Call 546-7546.

Phi Mu Delta Fraternity needs 3 house boys to work 2 meals a day cleaning kitchen. Pay is meals. Call 253-9034 or 545-2163. Ask for Brian after 5 p.m.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed daily from Holyoke to UMass for 9:00 class. Call evenings. 532-5133. Will pay.

PERSONALS

Jesus Christ Superstar Fri., 9-13. CCA 7, 9, 11.

Honeydog. Thank you for the best year. I love you.

Priscilla Clark, where are you?! Call Judi 549-0604.

Karate: Black or brown belt to work out and rank white eager to learn 546-6726 Michelle.

Fred — Jim Nasium is looking for you to say Hi! Contact Lambda Chi Alpha?

INSTRUCTION

Guitar lessons full hour. $4.00. Ed Vadas 584-6279.

Banjo Lessons $3.50 per lesson. Call Tom 549-3717 or leave message.

SERVICES

Creative movement for children, the whys and hows of working with children; and Movement for personal growth, a movement group for men and women. Private classes taught by Phyllis Krakauer. Credit available. Please call 1-369-4410 for more information.

Leslie's Yarn & Canvas Shop, Amherst Carriage Shop, 549-4591. Acrylic knitting, worsted 99c, 4 oz. Reynold's Lopi $2. 15 100 gr.

Mechanics Specials — 67 BMW, radials, 4 dr. auto, AM & FM, needs engine rebuilt $400. 53 Pontiac, 4 dr., needs valve job. $100. Call 323-4821.

Special campus rates are available for TIME, SPORTS ILL., PLAYBOY and OUT magazines. Call 546-4425.

Horses Boarded — 10 minutes from campus — Box stalls, trails, pasture, large field for hunt course. Call 545-2781 day or 323-4056 evening.

Campus Clubs and Organizations: Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

HI FI Audio repair 2 day service, work guaranteed. At Tech Hi Fi. Call 549-2610.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob is back to fix it right. No job too small, foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

LOST

Woman's wristwatch between WOPE and GRC 3 Sept.; Reward 545-2548.

Lost: Blue AM Tour. suitcase. Reward. Janet. 549-6989.

FREE

Looking for home for 6 mo. male dog; housebroken; mostly shepard, call 6-6623.

Affec. older cat, spay., fem. Lge. supply food & litter provided. 549-3820.

ENTERTAINMENT

Female Vocalist seeks musicians or band to sing blues or soft rock. (B. Rait, G. Slick...) Call Jody 549-6784.

Bob the DJ is back and the bands are on the run. More music for less money. Dance and trivia contests, nonstop nostalgia. 536-6075.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available. Texas Inst., Hewall Packard, Unicom. All machines new and guar. with 2 mth replacement warranty...Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere...Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

STUDENT DISCOUNT

10 percent off already low prices at the Wine Chariot, Rt. 9, Hadley. We offer the best in Italian cuisine wines, and service. 22 great meals under $5. See our full pg. ad in this issue.

MISCELLANEOUS

Instruction - Piano lessons R&B Country, popular exp. performer - also bass. 256-8160 call 6:30

Instruction - For nonscience majors: Relativity (physics 116); World Beyond Our Senses (100); Contemporary Problems (119); Science For Science Fiction Readers (190); Concepts Of Physics (121); Physics For Elem. Ed Majors (130); Air Polution (190B) - 1 CR mini course. See course listings or inquire in Hasbrouck 110 or call 545-2407.

Yoga courses beginners, intermediates. Experienced teacher. Call 549-0842.

Photo Passports. Fast service & camera repairs. Lang's Photo. 253-3148.

Music Lessons in all instruments and voice will be offered this fall through the Preparatory Division of the UMass Dept. of Music. If you are interested in studying with university artist teaching faculty or their assistants, call 545-2013. Lesson times may be arranged for your convenience. Registration deadline Sept. 13.

Model Making. For anyone interested in model making, there is an opportunity to work on a scale model of the UMass campus during this school semester. Credit to be arranged. Contact Prof. Mosher in Wilder Hall 545-0147.

"Poker Club" — established poker club needs new members. Meets wkly. Call Dave 549-6784.

Foreman is on his way

SAN FRANCISCO [*UPI*] — World Heavyweight Champion George Foreman, enroute to Zaire for his title defense against Muhammed Ali Sept. 24, left for Africa Tuesday by way of Chicago and Paris.

Foreman, along with a 35-member entourage including trainers, handlers and sparring partners, wore a light blue outfit with an open collar shirt and a matching short billed cap as he boarded an American Airlines Flight.

The Foreman group planned a one-hour stopover in Chicago before departing for Paris on an Air France flight. From Paris, Foreman will go to Zaire Wednesday night.

The title defense will be the third for Foreman since winning the crown from Joe Frazier. He knocked out Joe Roman in one round in Tokyo and Ken Norton in two tounds in Caracas, Venezuela.

...so is Ali

PARIS [*UPI*] — Muhammad Ali hit Paris Tuesday, advised Frenchmen not to miss "The Greatest Event in the History of the World," then took off for Africa and the event — his Sept. 25 World Title Fight against Heavyweight Champ George Foreman.

"Go to the cinema early," Ali told reporters at an Orly Airport news conference. "It might be like my second fight against Sonny Liston (in 1965).

"I might get angry and finish the fight in one round."

After a couple of hours of picture-taking at the airport, Ali and his party took off aboard a regular Air Z[illegible] DC10 [illegible] Kinshasa, Zaire, site of [illegible] been calling the "Rumble in the Jungle."

The plane left from Orly instead of Charles de Gaulle Airport, as regularly scheduled, as a convenience for Ali.

Ali said he would resume training Thursday in Kinshasa. "Mostly running, but they have built a gymnasium for me, also," he said. "I'm in the best shape of my life."

Ali looked tired after his all-night flight from Boston and recited no poems. But he did boast that since the bout "is the greatest event in the history of the world, I have trained very seriously for four months."

The ex-champion, dressed in a black shirt and black slacks, said, "I have three big fighters (sparring partners) with me — Roy Williams, Larry Holmes and Eddy Jones.

"Everyone is bigger than Foreman," Ali said in a slow, simple English so French reporters could understand. "I will beat three men every day, then it will be easy to beat Foreman."

...and Pats make three

FOXBORO, Mass [*AP*] — The New England Patriots of the National Football League traded future draft choices for defensive line help Tuesday, picking up end Tony McGee from the Chicago Bears.

For McGee, a 6-foot-4, 25-pound veteran of three seasons, the Patriots said they gave up two undisclosed draft picks.

McGee, who came to Chicago from Bishop College in Dallas, Texas, started for the Bears all three seasons either at defensive end or tackle.

The Patriots continued to prepare Tuesday for their NFL regular season opener against the Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins Sunday afternoon at Schaefer Stadium.

NFL Veterans fall victim to the axe

Several familiar names fell by the National Football League wayside in favor of rookies and free agents Tuesday as teams chopped their rosters in preparation for Sunday's opening games.

At the same time, the NFL announced that teams would be allowed to carry 47 active players this season, signaling the end, for at least a year, of taxi squads.

Among the casualties in Tuesday's cuts to 47 players were veteran center Ken Bowman of the Green Bay Packers, the team's player representative and a vocal leader during the NFL Players Association strike.

Bowman was placed on the injured reserve list because of a back injury, which means he will sit out the entire season. He was unavailable for comment, but earlier he had insisted he was healthy and ready to play football.

Also placed on the Packers' injured reserve list was punter Ron Widby, a seven-year pro. Bowman's job goes to second-year man Larry McCarren, with rookie Randy Walker inheriting Widby's assignment.

The Packers also traded quarterback Jim Del Gaize to the New York Giants and acquired another passer, Dean Carlson, from Kansas City.

Carlson was one of two quarterbacks cut by Kansas City. The other was 10-year pro Pete Beathard, who immediately signed with the Portland Storm of the World Football League. Beathard was displaced with the Chiefs by rookie David Jaynes.

The New York Jets dropped 11 players, including veteran punter Julian Fagan who was beaten out of his job by rookie Greg Gantt. The Jets also cut two other veterans, defensive tackle Joe Jackson and linebacker Rob Spicer, and placed veteran wide receiver Margene Adkins on the injured reserve list. Eleven rookies survived the last cut, three more than the number that made the team last year.

Veterans comprised almost the entire New York Giants roster trimming, with quarterback Randy Johnson and running backs Rocky Thompson and Charlie Evans, the club's player representative, heading the list of players dropped.

Johnson, who has signed with the World Football League's Hawaii club for next season, lost his job to Del Gaize and rookie Carl Summerell as part of a wholesale housecleaning by new Coach Bill Arnsparger. Twenty-four players on the club's roster for its final 1973 game are gone, and the Giants have 18 rookies on the squad.

Miami's Super Bowl champions placed veteran wide receivers Ron Sellers and Bo Rather on waivers, with rookies Nat Moore and Melvin Baker claiming their spots on the Dolphin roster. Seven other rookies also made the team.

Coach Don Shula said that the players' association strike that forced veterans such as Sellers and Rather to report late, had little to do with Tuesday's decision.

Woodstock or Cape Kennedy? Actually it is the site of Evel Knievel's multi-million flop last Sunday.

Courageous swamps Southern Cross

NEWPORT, R.I. [*UPI*] — The U.S. Yacht Courageous scored a resounding victory Tuesday over Australia's Southern Cross in the first race of the Best-of-Seven Series for the America's Cup, International Yachting's most important trophy.

The American boat got away from the starting line two seconds ahead of the Australian Challenger and from there on kept piling up its advantage, coasting over the finish line of the 24.3-mile cup course in Rhode Island Sound four minutes and 54 seconds ahead.

Courageous, skippered by the wily Ted Hood, the Marblehead, Mass., sailmaker and boat designer, ran a perfect race, as far as tactics and sail handling were concerned, and never was in trouble as the two 12-meters launched the 23rd challenge for the cup, which the United States won from England 123 years ago and never has lost.

At the first mark, after four miles, Hood had Courageous ahead by 34 seconds. He extended this to one minute, 22 seconds at the second mark, to 1:33 at the third mark, bulged it to 3:01 at the fourth mark, and to 4:05 as he rounded the fifth mark for the final leg on the cup course some seven miles off this seaport city.

The first race of the cup series, scheduled to start at 12:10 p.m. EDT, was delayed for two hours because of hazy weather and fickle winds which varied from two or three knots to eight and finally steadied at about seven when the committee boat raised the starting flag.

As it turned out, this was the kind of weather in which Courageous performs best — light winds. The story may be different Wednesday when they head out for the second race of the series with winds of up to 20 knots in the offing. The experts give Southern Cross the edge in the heavier going.

BATTING PRACTICE — Lou Piniella (with bat) prepares to belt Bobby Murcer (1) into right-field bleachers prior to Sox-Yankees showdown. Meanwhile, Graig Nettles (9) contemplates the closeness of the Green Monster in left.

Major league statistics

(Based on 350 at bats)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	N	PCT.
Garr, ATL	136	576	79	204	.354
Garvey, La	135	563	85	185	.329
Zisk, Pitt	129	472	70	152	.322
Oliver, Pitt	126	529	83	168	.318
Smith, St. L	123	437	67	138	.316
Brock, St. L	133	547	89	171	.313
Stargell, Pitt	119	438	79	137	.313
Buckner, La	123	491	70	153	.312
Gross, Nou	135	505	69	157	.311
Montanez, Phil	122	438	44	136	.311

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	N	Pct.
Carew, Minn	135	532	74	193	.363
Hargrove, Tex	116	370	52	124	.335
Orta, Chi	122	455	69	147	.323
McRae, KC	128	463	61	143	.309
Yastrzemski, Bos	132	457	83	141	.309
Randle, Tex	136	470	63	144	.306
Maddox, NY	116	382	60	117	.306
Allen, Chi	128	462	84	139	.301
Burroughs, Tex	137	506	77	151	.298
Campaneris, Oak	119	466	73	139	.298
Robinson, Balt	131	463	37	138	.298
Piniella, NY	121	449	63	134	.298

Collegian

SPORTS

Home Runs

National League: Schmidt, Phil 34; Wynn, LA 30; Bench, Cin 28; Perez, Cin 24; Cedeno, Hou and Stargell, Pitt 23.

American League: Allen, Chi 32; Jackson, Oak 28; Burroughs, Tex 25; Tenace, Oak 24; Darwin, Minn 23.

Runs Batted In

National League: Bench, Cin 108; Schmidt, Phil 106; Wynn, LA 101; Garvey, LA 99; Zisk, Pitt 93.

American League: Burroughs, Tex 112; Bando, Oak 97; Rudi, Oak 89; Allen, Chi and Jackson, Oak 88.

Stolen Bases

National League: Brock, St. L 103; Morgan, Cin 58; Lopes, LA 55.

American League: North, Oak 49; Lowenstein, Clev, Patek, KC and Carew, Minn 31.

Pitching

(Based on most victories)

National League: Billingham, Cin 18-9; Messersmith, LA 16-6; McGlothen, St. L 16-9; P. Niekro, Atl 16-12; Reuss, Pitt 15-9; Gullett, Cin 15-10; Lonborg, Phil 15-11.

American League: Hunter, Oak 23-10; Jenkins, Tex 22-11; Tiant, Bos 20-11; Wood, Chi 20-17; Busby, KC 19-14.

In solidarity with the workers of Chile on this the first memorial of the Junta.

Juan De La Cruz
Boycott Committee

UPI Telephoto

A sign of things to come? Ken Rosewall loses his racquet chasing a John Newcombe shot in a match that Rosewall won. Against Jimmy Connors, Ken would have fared better without his racquet as he lost in straight sets.

In the Al East

1. New York 76-65
2. Boston 74-67
3. Baltimore 74-67

Sixto Lezcano tops Birdos

MILWAUKEE [*UPI*] — Sixto Lezcano, playing in his first major league game, singled in John Briggs with the winning run with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning Tuesday night to give the Milwaukee Brewers a 6-5 win over the Baltimore Orioles and a split of their two game series.

The loss, only the Orioles' second in their 13 games, dropped them into a second place tie with Boston, two games behind the American League East leading New York Yankees.

The score was tied 5-5 when Briggs led off the 10th with a walk off Grant Jackson. Pinch-hitter Bob Coluccio sacrificed Briggs to second and Lezcano singled to center to score Briggs with the winning run.

Brewer relief ace Tom Murphy, now 8-7, picked up the win after pitching the final three innings. Jackson, who relieved starter Dave McNally in the eighth, took his fourth loss against one win.

Enos Cabell's home run with one out in the third scored the first Baltimore run. Paul Blair sparked a four-run outburst in the fourth when he led off with his 15th homer.

Simmons NL star of week

SAN FRANCISCO [*UPI*] — Catcher Ted Simmons, who hit .455 last week at the St. Louis Cardinals began making a drive in the National League East, Tuesday was named ML Player of the week.

With Simmons leading the way, the Cardinals won five of six games as they continued their pursuit of the division-leading Pittsburgh Pirates.

During the week, Simmons went 10 for 22 with five runs batted in. Five of his hits were doubles.

Tragedy, injury in football world

Kassulke hangs in

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — "Wheels" is a word football players have for legs. For one player, that word has become all too real. After a motorcycle accident last summer left him with a broken back and his lower body paralyzed, Karl Kassulie's legs have been real wheels.

One of pro football's most free spirits just one year ago is now confined to a wheel chair, probably for the rest of his life.

Last summer, the day before the Minnesota Vikings' training camp opened, Karl Kassulke, their strong-safety and inspirational leader, ended his athletic career by doing one of the things that typifies his way of life. The man who played football, as a local broadcaster quipped, by "throwing abandon to the winds," was doing just that off the field as well. He was out cruising his motorcycle on Minnesota's open roads when someone stopped short in front of him, and the resulting crash cut short his football career.

But not his life. Karl Kassulke keeps moving, sustained by the same zest for life, the same concern for others that gave him a reputation as a team player and leader for the Vikings.

It is not only tragic but ironic that Kassulke finds himself trapped in a wheel chair. Throughout his ten years in the NFL he has been a tireless worker for various charities dealing with physical handicaps.

"He probably did more for charities like the March of Dimes and hospital visits than any other player," says teammate Milt Sunde.

Now, more than a year later, as his former teammates and still closest friends, the Minnesota Vikings, begin their second season without him, Kassulke's attitude is uncompromisingly realistic.

"It's a hassle, to say I'm content would be pushing it," he said in a statement released through workers for the March of Dimes. Kassulke is serving as State Co-Chairman for the Mod Drive in Minnesota.

At 33, he has a lot of life left to live. And the one-time all-pro is not about to take a back seat to anyone, not even if the seat comes equipped with wheels.

One man is working it out by continuing, essentially, to live as he has. He sustains his body by a joint interest with several former teammates in a swinging singles bar in Minneapolis, and sustains his spirit through his constant volunteer efforts in behalf of such causes as the March of Dimes.

"You can throw in the towel and vegetate or you can decide what you can and can't do," he says.

Leaks could play against Boston Coll

AUSTIN, Tex. [*UPI*] — Roosevelt Leaks, who since a knee injury last spring has been listed as a probable non-player for the Texas Longhorns this season, could play after all if he passes a physical examination Wednesday.

Longhorn coach Darrell Royal said Tuesday that even if Leaks should pass the physical on his knee, he would not start or play against Boston College in the opening game of the season Saturday.

"We will start (freshman) Earl Campbell," said Royal. "There is no question of that. If Roosevelt is given the go-ahead, we still don't know how he will react to contact."

"Fortunately, we haven't needed to worry about getting Leaks ready with Campbell in the lineup."

Leaks, who finished third last year in the Heisman trophy balloting and who set a single-season rushing record in the southwest conference as a junior, suffered a badly damaged right knee last spring during workouts.

It was announced at that time Leaks would be out for the 1974 season, but during the summer Royal said Leaks was ahead of his rehabilitation schedule.

Royal said Leaks would take part in a scrimmage before he would be allowed to play in a game.

Death inquiry

BOULDER, Colo. [*UPI*] — Researchers at the University of Colorado Tuesday said football player Polie Poitier, who collapsed at practice Aug. 23 and died the next day, may have been killed by kidney or liver failure and not by sickle-cell anemia as originally thought.

Four members of the Colorado University Medical Center's Sickle-Cell Unit, a Boulder Pathologist and the team physician concluded that Poitier's death may have been, but was not necessarily, a result of the disease.

"The autopsy findings suggest that a combination of factors may have been involved, including kidney failure and impaired liver function resulting in severe acidosis," the report said. "The presence of marked sickling in the kidney may have contributed to the kidney failure."

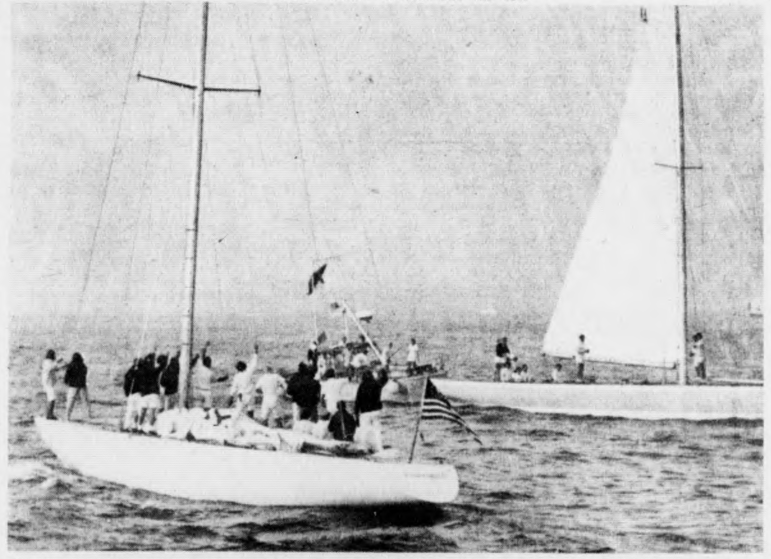

UPI Telephoto

Crewmembers of the victorious "Courageous" express their feelings as they wave to the "Southern Cross" after having just beat them in the first of a best of seven series in the America Cup races. The 5 minutes they won by is comparable to a 15-0 baseball score. See story P. 26.

In a rush?
Grab a Quickie Lunch!
Soup & Sandwich
Self Service
11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.
TOP OF THE CAMPUS
Room 1102

The Student Senate Transit Service

Will be accepting applications for the Fall Semester Training Program Sept. 5 thru Sept. 13.

Acceptance into the program will be based upon the following qualifications:

1. Must be an undergraduate or graduate student enrolled in programs of the Univ. of Mass. or Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

2. Must be 18 years of age or older.

3. Must have held a motor vehicle operator's license for at least one year.

Applications will be available at the bus garage office and at Sept. 5 Concert Info. Booth. Students with 3 or more semesters of study left preferred.

Yanks sweep, win 2-1 in 12th

BOSTON [UPI] — Alex Johnson, making his first appearance as a Yankee since being acquired on waivers from Texas, rifled a 12th inning home run Tuesday night to give the first place New York Yankees a bitterly contested 2-1 win over the Boston Red Sox.

Pat Dobson, who was tagged for an unearned run in the first, gave up just four hits in 11 innings in earning his 16th win against 14 defeats. Sparky Lyle mopped up for the Yanks in the 12th and earned his 14th save.

Johnson jumped on a 1-1 pitch from reliever Diego Segui, now 6-3, to lead off the 12th. The ball carried 400 feet to the back of the Boston Bullpen in right center field.

Second baseman Sandy Alomar had saved the game an inning earlier when he made a diving stop of a Cecil Cooper grounder with runners on first and second and two outs. Alomar scrambled to his knees and flipped to first baseman Bill Sudakis, who made a spectacular stretch for the putout.

The Red Sox scored an unearned run in the first inning when Juan Beniquez reached on a fielder's choice, stole second, continued to third on catcher Thurman Munson's errant throw and scored on Dwight Evans' slow grounder to second.

Starter Luis Tiant, recipient of his first run in four games, held the Yankees off for 8 1-3 innings before Lou Piniella walked and Chris Chambliss doubled him home.

A controversy erupted on the play after home plate umpire Don Denkinger ruled that a fan had touched Chambliss' shot to the right field wall. Pinch-runner Larry Murray, who was running for Piniella, was allowed to score on the play when Denkinger ruled that Murray, who was running on the pitch, would have scored even without the fan interference.

Segui came on to pitch the 10th inning.

New York 000 000 001 001 — 2
Boston 100 000 000 000 — 1
E-Numson. Lob-New York 10, Boston 7.

2B-White, Chambliss, Evans. HR-AJohnson (5). SB-Beniquez 2, Yastrzemski, White.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dobson W 16-14	11	4	1	0	4	2
Lyle	1	0	0	0	0	2
Tiant	9	6	1	1	3	5
Segui L 6-8	3	2	1	1	1	1

Save-Lyle (14).
T-3:15. A-33, 174.

TWO SQUATS — Yankee's Elliot Maddowx sinks into a crouch as he eludes a high-inside Luis Tiant fastball, and Tim McCarver starts to come out of his squat as he grabs the pitch.

Brock: 104 and 105

ST. LOUIS [UPI] — Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals tied the modern day single season stolen base record of 104 and set a new National League career record of 739 in the first inning Tuesday night when he stole second off Dick Ruthven of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Brock's theft, in the Cardinals *142nd game, tied the record set by Maury Wills of the Los Angeles Dodgers and broke the career mark of 738 set by Max Carey.*

The crowd of about 25,000 gave Brock a standing ovation and ushers fanned out across the field to prevent fans from coming out of the stands.

Brock was awarded the second base bag as a memento of his achievement.

The 35-year-old outfielder led off the Cards' first inning with a single to left and took off when the count was 0-1 to batter Ron Hunt. The throw from catcher Bob Boone went into centerfield and Brock took third, scoring later on a double by Reggie Smith.

Brock's first steal of the night gave him 739 for his career and broke Max Carey's National League record. Wills set his record for the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1964.

Brock's second theft was almost identical to the first. He reached base by cracking a single to left then stole on an 0-1 count to Ron Hunt. The throw from catcher Bob Boone on the first steal was bad and went into centerfield, but the second throw was more accurate, with Brock's straight-in slide beating the ball to the base.

After Brock broke the record the crowd of more than 30,000 erupted in a staccato cheer of "Lou, Lou, Lou," and the entire Cardinal team poured out of the dugout and the bullpen to mob the new base-stealing king at second.

The game was stopped while the Cardinals presented Brock with the base he had just stolen, then brought him to a microphone to say a few words to the fans.

Newly-inducted hall of famer James "Cool Papa" Bell of St. Louis, a speed demon in the old negro leagues, congratulated Brock on his accomplishment.

Then Lou stepped to the microphone and first brought out Ted Sizemore, whom Brock called his "Partner in Crime". Sizemore has batted behind Brock most of the season but was out of the lineup Tuesday night with a strained ankle.

Brock also brought out Cardinal trainer Gene Gieselmann and his outfield partners Reggie Smith and Bake McBride.

Brock then thanked all the fans for their support especially those in the leftfield bleachers whom he said had been behind him all the way.

To conclude the 11-minute ceremony and ovation, Brock said, "Now let's get back there and try and score some runs to catch up with these Philadelphia Phillies who are beating our brains out."

The Phillies led at the time 6-2.

Dave Eibel

Hockey and Detente

It was two years ago that the most significant athletic event in the history of sport took place. Over a space of three weeks the two best hockey teams in the world met in what became known as the Battle of the Century: the Canada-Russia hockey series.

On a blisteringly hot September night in Montreal with 18,000 screaming Canadians in the stands, Phil Esposito and Alexander Yakushev faced off in the first game of what many thought would be a walkaway for Team Canada. "We'll skate 'em off the ice," and "nous allons l'ecraser," ("we're going to wipe them out",) were frequent expressions from both English and French Canadiens.

But how mistaken they all were. The Russians exhibiting the conditioning and strength of supermen made the Canadian professionals look like the all-stars of the Mexico City Midget League. You had to wonder what on earth was happening when the Russian cyclone, 150 lb. Valery Kharlamov sent Don Awrey reeling with bodychecks. Then the heretics were stunned by the blasphemy of "the best goalie in hockey", Ken Dryden of Montreal being beaten by screaming slapshots from the sticks of Russian players who supposedly couldn't shoot hard from more than ten feet out. And to rub salt into an already infected wound, the Russian goaltender, a twenty year-old instructor in physical culture from Novosbirsk, Vladimir Tretiak, brushed away drives from the Cournoyers and the Perraults, as easily as if he was knocking away butterflies on the steppes.

The Russians left Canada with a record of two wins, a loss and a tie, and only the most patriotic or ignorant fans-and it is estimated that 16 out of Canada's twenty million people were glued to their televisions during the series-gave Canada a chance to win the series. When Canada lost the first game in Moscow by 4-3 after blowing leads of 3-0, and 4-1, the patriotic and ignorant were reduced to a handful.

But the Russians, their KGB and wee hour waking-up of Canada's players couldn't stop the inspirational performance of Phil Esposito and "sudden death" Paul Henderson from leading Canada to an incredible come - from - behind fictory in the series.

Now, two years later, a new Team Canada has been formed. Whereas the first Team Canada was composed solely of National Hockey League Team Canada '74 is made up exclusively by players from the World Hockey Association-Gary Davidson's Reject League.

If the Russians came within minutes of overcoming Team Canada in 1972, one wonders how the WHA players will have even a wisp of a chance against a Russian team, which if anything, is improved since the days of Team Canada.

With a starting lineup made up of 5 defensemen, of which only one, J.C. Tremblay had any business being in the NHL to begin with-and he was a borderline case-it would be a safe bet that come September 27 at the Quebec City Coliseum the goal lamps will be suffering from a case of acute hypertension coupled with a dash of comatose exhaustion.

Sure, the WHA'ers have Frank Mahovlich, Bobby Hull and Gordie Howe, but those three former superstars are now little more than skating antiques.

It's doubtful that winning or losing this series will make any difference in terms of which philosophy of hockey is superior, for the key effects of the series will be felt right here in North America. If by some slight chance the WHA edition of Team Canada makes a better account of themselves than the NHL'ers of 1972, fans and sportswriters will let out a resounding cry for a merger or some sort of arrangement between the two pro leagues.

Thus you can say that the future of the WHA will depend on a series of games with a country ten thousand miles away. So, Henry Kissinger and Gary Davidson do have something in common--they'll both live or die by detente.

Who says crime doesn't pay?

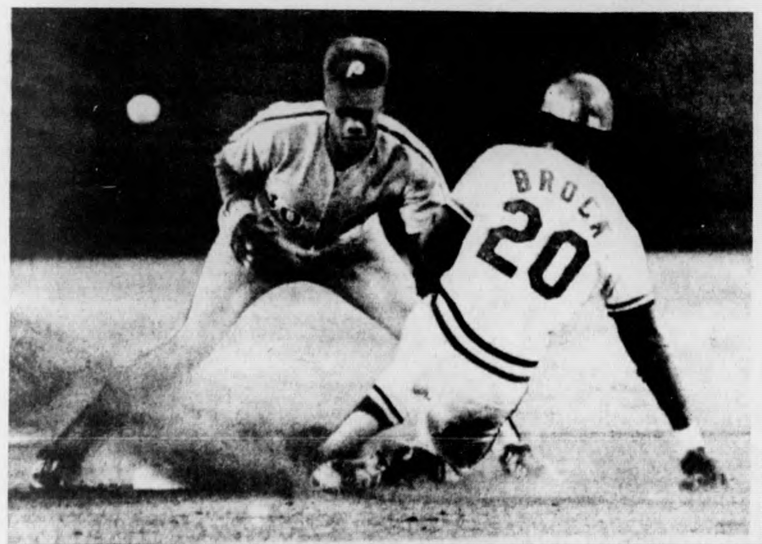

UPI Wirephoto

Cardinal base-swiping whiz 35-year-old Lou Brock pilfers second base here against the Phillies and in doing so breaks Maury Wills' season record and also Max Carey's all-time National League record. The umpires stopped the game and awarded Lou with the base he stole.

Notices

IMPORTANT
INTRA-MURAL NEWS
All touch football rosters, men's, women's, and co-rec are due in the IM office *TODAY* by 5:00 p.m.

RUGBYERS-There will be a Rugby meeting tonite in the Campus Center at 7:30. All members please attend. Bring your dues. For anyone interested in playing Rugby, practices are at 4:30, Tues., Weds., and Thurs., on the Boyden Rugby fields. No experience necessary.

WRESTLERS-There will be a meeting for all wrestling candidates, Thursday, September 12 at 4:00 p.m. in the wrestling room at Boyden gym.

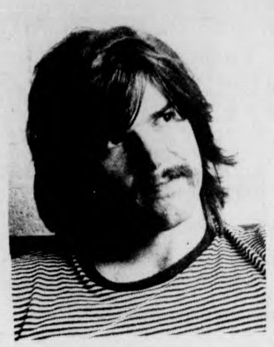

Rick Savini

Student budget freeze on L.S.O. thawed

By SUE ADLEY
Staff Reporter

Rick Savini, president of the Undergraduate Student Senate, says there is no longer a partial freeze on the Graduate and Undergraduate Senate budgets.

Two weeks ago, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dr. Robert Gage and Dr. Verre Chappel, Dean of the Graduate School, froze the sections of the Undergraduate and Graduate Senate budgets, respectively, in relation to the newly-formed Legal Services Office (LSO). The freeze came about, according to Gage, because "the students were not being open enough about what the LSO was going to do."

After the decision to "fire" Student Attorney Richard Howland last semester, the Undergraduate Senate in cooperation with the Graduate Senate sought a new, more efficient way of providing legal services for UMass students. Jim Lindsey, president of the Graduate Senate said "the search process began in April for new attorneys."

"In June," he said, "we had preliminary discussions with the Undergraduate Senate and decided to merge to form the LSO - a joint membership."

Savini said the original idea for the LSO was built "around the premise of having three lawyers, four to five para-legal assistants, and office help made up mainly of students, perhaps on work-study. Negotiations for the plan finally led to a contract around the first or

turn to page 6

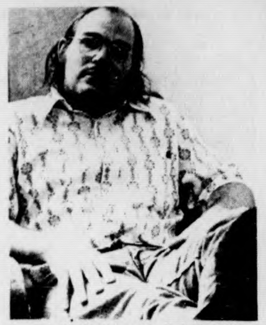

Staff Photo by Rob Smerling

Jim Lindsey

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME C11, ISSUE 6 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1974

In Phys. Ed hiring

Gluckstern, Bromery overlooked code

By DORTHY L. MULLER
and
Mark Vogler
Staff Reporters

Unethical conduct and violations of personnel practices were charges "considered" but overlooked by UMass administrators in a faculty appointment to the Physical Education's Department of Exercise Science.

Amid controversy that Dr. Gideon Ariel was hired through the flexing of the University's affirmative action policy and the liquidation of two graduate assistantships, the *Collegian* has obtained information which seems to raise other questions:

—Did Dr. Ariel illegally endorse a commercial product — contrary to University policy?

—Did he misrepresent himself and the University with fraudulant credentials in the publication of commercial brochures?

—Did he go against the ethics of scholarly practice by dual publication?

—Should his appointment be upheld if any of these allegations brought by two professors opposing the administration's decision are true?

While a court suit initiated by a graduate student is pending in Boston's Federal District Court over alleged discrimination and abuses of affirmative action policy, Dr. Ariel stands accused by professors Benjamin Ricci and Stanley Plagenhoef of committing "gross, unethical acts which should have prohibited his appointment."

Both Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Robert L. Gluckstern considered the opposition's arguments — but quickly approved the appointment.

It's now apparent that no consideration was given to the charge of illegally endorsing a commercial product which violates the personnel practices of UMass staff and faculty.

In a May 17 memorandum to Dr. Ricci, University attorney Sidney Myers said that it

turn to page 3

On—campus bank? maybe

By DONALD WILHELM
Staff Reporter

A great deal of controversy surrounds the proposal of an on-campus bank which would serve both students and University employees, according to Mike Curran, chairperson of the Campus Center-Student Union Governing Board.

Dr. Robert Gage, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, stated that the idea for a bank came from the Board of Governors, which is appointed by the student government. However, there is evidence that in April of 1973, the Associate Treasurer of the University, in Whitmore, suggested the idea of an on-campus bank, and mentioned that many area banks were very interested in locating on-campus, well before the Board started to deal with the proposal.

A highly-placed member of The Board said "I'm surprised that Dr. Gage would say something like that. He has been present at many of the meetings - concerning the bank proposal, and he ought to know that we didn't originate the idea."

The particular bank that is selected to locate on ampus, most likely in the Campus Center-Student Union Complex, would be chosen by a bidding procedure.

Mike Curran, Chairperson of the Board, said "The bank would be chosen by competitive bidding. The bank with the highest bid would get the contract."

However, Dr. Gage said "The bank would be chosen by a combination of which bank had the highest bid and which would also offer the most services to patrons."

"The bank would be of great service to the students", Curran said. "It would save the students and University quite a bit of money as well."

Construction costs of the Campus Center are currently paid for by the Campus Center fee that appears on student's semester bills. A bank would save the Campus Center as much as $50,000 a year in rent, and the elimination of the present money-losing check facilities could save the University another $50,000 a year, and all of this would help lower the Campus Center fee," Curran said.

"Although the bank would be of service to students" Curran said, "most of its patronage would be from staff and faculty, and the Campus Center would do most of its financial transactions through it. Likewise, the University would channel some of its business through the bank."

Curran mentioned that the bank would not be able to offer substantial amounts of loans to students and student groups, as this activity lowers the profitability of the bank and hence lowers the amount of money the bank is able to pay as a rental fee. However,

turn to page 6

UPI Telephoto

Some 69 passengers were killed in the crash of a DC-9 jet on its landing approach to a Charlotte, N.C. airport. Here firemen spray tail section. Story, other photo, page 5.

inside:

Many UMass students are eligible for cheaper food but don't know it — are you? See page 2.

The Student Senate took a stand last night on Ford's pardon. See page 3.

weather:

Massachusetts and Rhode Island — Partly cloudy with patchy fog Thursday night, low in 60s. After morning cloudiness, hazy sunshine Thursday and Friday. High in 80s, lower along the shore. Chance o showers in Berkshires Thursday night and Friday.

Food stamps: do you qualify?

The first week of the drive to sign up UMass students for the food stamp program has been a "qualified success," according to organizer John Fisher.

While more than 700 applications were handed out during the first two days of the program, there have also been a number of delays and much confusion as to who can qualify for the stamps.

The primary bottleneck was the state Welfare Department, said Fisher. When the original arrangements were made to do food stamp intake on campus, welfare officials expected to send in a team of five food stamp qualifiers.

Five of their staff, however, were let go during the interval between the time of the arrangements and the first day of the UMass program. While these cutbacks are not expected to be permanent, they mean that only one state official has been able to be on campus this week, Fisher said.

He expects this will delay actual processing of the applications by about a month.

A second roadblock, he said, has been the lack of application forms. Originally, the Welfare Department printed only 5000 applications for the entire western portion of the state. Since it is estimated that approximately 10,000 UMass students alone are eligible for food stamps, this probably represented something of an underestimation, Fisher said.

To offset the shortage, the groups working to bring food stamps on campus (Commuter Assembly, the Commuter Affairs office, the Student Organizing Project, and the Student Senate)-have been printing applications for student use. There has been trouble with the printing press and applications have run out at times. Nevertheless, says Fisher, more applications are being printed and will be available shortly.

To qualify for food stamps, students need to meet the following criteria: *They must be making less than a specified amount of money each month.* After deducting rent, tuition, and certain other expenses, a single student making less than $194 per month qualifies if he or she satisfies the requirements below. Similar rates apply to students living in a collective situation sharing purchasing and cooking facilities. For example, four students living in a collective situation can make up to $500 per month.

They must have less than $1500 equity. If a student has a bank account in excess of $1500, a *second* car worth more than this amount, or certain other properties, he or she should check to see if this will block qualification.

They can't have a credit card in someone else's name. Students who have a credit card that belongs to someone else are automatically disqualified. Students with one should get rid of it, Fisher says.

They must have cooking facilities. This can be something as simple as a hot plate in a dorm.

Food stamps are not presently applicable to the UMass meal plans.

They must be able to document income and expenses. Documentation can be many things: a receipted rent check, a pay stub, a letter from an employer or parent stating income for the last five weeks, etc. Fisher says it's important to remember that the Welfare Department is only interested in the last five weeks. Students who earned large incomes at the end of the summer, but who are now earning substantially less, might do well, he advises, to wait for a few weeks until the time that the application will represent their present income.

Students who think they qualify should stop by Campus Center, room 911 for an application.

UMass dames get together

By Judy Boucher
Staff Reporter

Contrary to public opinion the UMass Dames Club is not the hottest sexist organization on campus created by and for women. The club is a RSO social organization for married women. It opened its first meeting Wednesday night with a wine tasting party.

The Dames Club attempts to introduce married women to each other by sponsoring monthly get togethers, card clubs, coffee hours and pot luck dinners. Gail Clerke, senior Chemical Engineering major, said, "I don't know very many other married women and married women have other interest than single women do."

Also, auctions will be held to raise money to buy craft kits to donate to nursing homes. "We want to do something worthwhile for the community and not just for ourselves" said Liz Bykowski, Secretary of the club.

Although there was much publicity on the iniation meeting only about 20 women attended. The general consensus was that the name was anachronistic and discouraged women from joining the club. President of the club, Isabel Coraror said "Interest died down due to the name and changing the name is a definate possibility."

However, "Most clubs defined as male or female are falling apart" she said.

The UMass Dames Club organized in 1954 is a local affliate of the National University Dames Club. Member of the club have diversified interest while a new member, Heike Wenig, is from Germany.

Staff Photo/Bob Almeida

Dames Club members Merry Codwgan and Liz Bykowski prepare for wine and cheese tasting party.

Staff Photo by Ed Cohen

Benjamin Rodriguez (standing)

Ahora holds meeting

By MANUEL MEDINA
Staff Reporter

Ahora held the first meeting of the last semester Monday night in the Campus Center. More than 50 students and professors were discussing different issues concerning education and other affairs of the Spanish Speaking community on campus.

Benjamin Rodriguez, director of the newly formed Bicultural Collegiate Program, spoke about the services that this program offers to students.

Membership in Ahora for the new freshman students, including undergraduate as well as graduate students was also discussed.

The need for a Third World lawyer on campus was another item of discussion.

U.N. official warns of nuclear commitment and consequences

By DUANE DALE
Special Correspondent

UMass Doctoral Student Duane Dale attended the World Population Conference in Bucharest this summer and filed this report concerning nuclear energy. This is the fourth in a nine-part series:

A United Nations official has warned that "we're sliding into a commitment to nuclear energy, the consequences of which we haven't begun to fully evaluate."

Maurice Strong, formerly chairman of a nuclear energy company, is now director of the U.N. Environment Program. In 1972 he served as secretary-general of the U.N. Environment Conference in Stockholm. His remarks followed an Aug. 21 speech before the World Population Conference.

"I'm not anti-nuclear energy," Strong said. "I'm just appalled at the degree of public complacency with the fantastically changed situation resulting from our escalating commitment to nuclear energy."

Mr. Strong referred to the large number of nuclear plants in operation, under construction, and on the drawing boards. He indicated general approval of the safety standards which have been set for these plants, but doubted whether these standards could reasonably be enforced in every case.

Safety problems near a nuclear plant include the storage of spent fuel and the release of radioactive materials into the atmosphere. Many scientists are concerned that a failure of the cooling system and the emergency back-up system could cause a "core meltdown" and release large amounts of radioactive fallout, killing people as far as 50 miles away. This is unlikely, but the emergency cooling system is difficult to test.

Strong asked: "Is the commitment to nuclear energy going to be the most disastrous thing that we have done? This is a very real possibility. I'm not answering the question, but I think the question needs to be answered."

Officials of the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna are more optimistic about the safety of nuclear plants. They admit, however, that rural sites are preferred because fewer people would be endangered if an accident occurred.

Tomorrow — Status of Women

The CHEESE BARN
at Mountain Farms Mall
96 Feet of Cheese on Display
Back to School Specials
Jarlsberg 1.49
King Christian 1.49
Port Wine in Cheddar 1.49
Boursin with Herbs 1.19
Camembert 1.29

Thursday 7, 8:45, 10:15 50¢ S.U.B.
"TRICK BABY"
Sunday 7 & 9:30 75¢ S.U.B.
the tall blond man with one black shoe

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Gluckstern, Bromery apparently bypassed hiring code

cont. from p. 1

was his opinion that Ariel had endorsed a particular commercial product.

Ariel, who does consultance work for Universal Resilate of Hampstead, L.I., had a 29-page publication entitled "Understanding the Scientific Bases behind our Universal Centurion," distributed at the American College of Sports Medicine Meeting in Knoxville, Tennessee last May.

It was Myers view that the booklet and several brochures were endorsing Universal products.

Ariel and William Farrell, president of Universal Resilate's Eastern office denied grounds for endorsement. Farrell warned that he would take legal action against anyone suggesting so.

Other questions raised by the brochure advertisements were the authenticity of some of Ariel's credentials.

In a brochure prepared for a March 26 conference in Atlantic City, N.Y. he was listed as a Ph.D. in Computer Science at UMass and the World's leading authority on computer bio-mechanics — both apparently erroneous — according to Graduate Research records.

Another identified Ariel as heading national grants for the Institute of Health and the Veterans Administration in the areas of Bio-Mechanics of Human Movements and the development of new prosthetic hips.

Washington and New York officials for both agencies said they could not verify Ariel's research or affiliation. A source from the graduate research center said he was not presently involved with the grants.

Ariel was also acknowledged for lecturing at the International Congress of Motion Biology in Budapest, Hungary — something he was unable to attend after having been "kicked out" of that country a year ago for unknown reasons.

He said yesterday that some of the information given in the brochures was inaccurate, but declined to elaborate.

Farrell maintained that "all these articles were done at the same time and in a hurry."

"It's not Gideon's fault, I was merely pressed for time, so I suppose I'll have to accept the responsibility in this instance."

If in fact Ariel endorsed a Universal product — as Myers conceeds — another legal question arises as to whether he is also vulnerable for false credentials appearing in the brochures.

Myers was unavailable to comment on that angle last night.

Atty. Beryl Cohen of Boston said that regardless of whether Ariel actually had endorsed a Universal product, "it would seem that at minimum he and Universal attempted to circumvent the policy of the University.

"It appears to me to be purposely deceptive of the University's practices."

Ricci, Ariels doctoral advisor for Exercise Science, has cited two instances of dual publication of Ariel's scientific articles.

Ariel submitted the identical article for publication to the *Journal of Applied Physiology* and *Science and Medicine of Sport*. The editor of the *Journal of Applied Physiology* which is a Yale University publication brought this to the attention of Dr. Ricci. Ariel stated at the time that he was unaware of the situation.

However, Ricci notes that several of his faculty members informed him of the existance of another dual publication. This time identical articles appeared in *Mechanics and Sport* and *Research Quarterly*.

When questioned directly concerning Ariel's misrepresentation of credentials and endorsements, Dr. Arbib stated: "We hope that Gideon has learned from his youthful mistakes."

Dr. Arbib, who was present at some of the faculty meetings when Ariel's appointment was discussed said that despite the charges of misrepresentation and defiance of University policy, "there was not enough evidence presented to us sufficient to block the appointment."

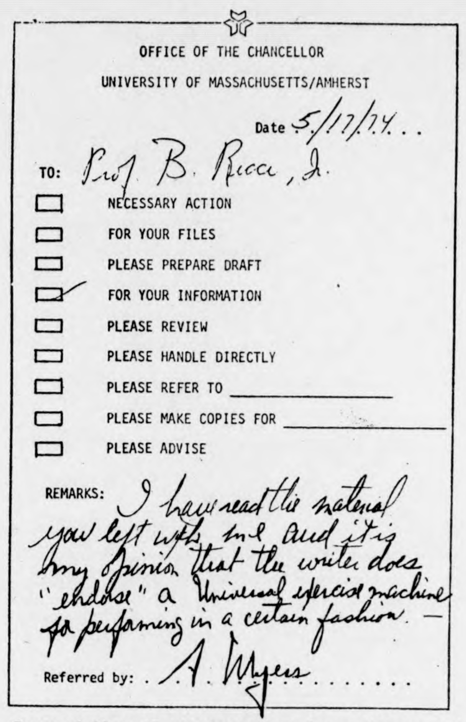

OFFICE OF THE CHANCELLOR
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS/AMHERST

Date 5/17/74

TO: Prof B. Ricci, Jr.

☐ NECESSARY ACTION
☐ FOR YOUR FILES
☐ PLEASE PREPARE DRAFT
☑ FOR YOUR INFORMATION
☐ PLEASE REVIEW
☐ PLEASE HANDLE DIRECTLY
☐ PLEASE REFER TO ____________
☐ PLEASE MAKE COPIES FOR ____________
☐ PLEASE ADVISE

REMARKS: I have read the material you left with me and it is my opinion that the writer does "endorse" a Universal exercise machine for performing in a certain fashion. —

Referred by: A. Myers

Copy of May 17 memorandum from UMass Atty. Sidney B. Meyers to Prof. Benjamin Ricci expressing Meyers view that the endorsement was proper.

Student senates asks Ford to reconsider pardon

By MIKE KNEELAND
MDC Staff

The Student Senate met for the first time this semester last night and unanimously passed a resolution calling for President Gerald Ford to reconsider his pardon of former President Richard Nixon.

The resolution read:

"Due to President Ford's decision to pardon former President Richard Nixon, and since we view this pardon as a disgrace to a system of equal justice, we ask that President Ford reconsider his decision. If this decision is not forthcoming, we ask our state representatives in the U. S. Congress and Senate to move to continue impeachment proceedings against former President Nixon."

In other business, the resignation of former Student Treasurer Paul Hamel was announced. Jack Margossian has been filling in for Hamel, who accepted a position in the Alumni Office this summer. He announced his candidacy for the position. An election for the position will be held Sept. 25.

Although a quorum was present, some senators voiced concern after the meeting that a number of former senators are not returning.

This, they said, could be potentially damaging to the Senate and Student Government Association which have undertaken many new projects.

They said it's imperative more students take an interest in the government and the issues.

They said there will be quite a few positions available in the Oct. 2 and 3 elections.

The senate will meet at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday in room 101 of the Campus Center for their next meeting.

ATTENTION COLLEGIAN STAFFERS

A one hour general staff meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m. in Campus Center room 904- 909.

Among items to be considered:

— election of new editor-in-chief. Nominations accepted in writing through Wednesday night. Give to Bill Densmore.
— introduction of Charlie Berube, business advisor; two part-time news advisors — Chuck Kidd and Chris Kertesz
— The Life-Style section and what you can do for it — by Sherm Boyson.
— Probable night staff reorganization — by Bill Densmore
— Suggestions for time of staff party. We'll all have to contribute money and food if we're going to have it.
— Fall Election coverage
— Possible Graduate Student Membership in Collegian — Mike Kneeland.

Also, Three Proposed Constitutional Changes

— Shall the editorial board election be held in December of each year? Vote yes or no. Simple majority carries.
— Shall Collegian constitutional amendments and editorial board elections be accomplished by either of two methods — secret balloting over a period of several days after due notification of question; or, vote tally of staff members assembled as a body at a particular time. Vote yes or not. Presently we must have a meeting to make changes or have elections.
— Amendment allowing the publishing board to choose a successor to the Editor-in-Chief should he or she resign.

If your name does not appear below and you wish to vote in the election and on the constitution changes, see Bill Densmore soon.

EDITORS — Bill Densmore, Geoff Kurinsky, Dean Tucker, Mike Kneeland, Dave Eible, Steve Ruggles, Mike Kostek, Sherwood Thompson

ASSOCIATE EDITORS — Sherm Boyson, Frits Geurtsen, Walt Powers, Dennis Conlon, Tyla Michelove, Bill Parent

BUSINESS STAFF — Janice Lazzaro, Helinka Rechnitz, Jane Levin, Betsy Harkins, Tom Miller, Sue Torrey, Elizabeth Killoran.

EDITORIAL STAFF — Joyce Kosofsky, Zamir Nestelbaum, Kris Jackson, Don McGilvary, Steve Romano, Ray Tie, Luis Medina, Denny Matteau, Bob Foster, Marilyn Fine, Mark Kelleher, E. Patrick McQuaid, Daryl Olivere, Robert Shemalgian.

NEWS STAFF — Larry Carpman, Cindy Rogers, Kathy Sheehan, Larry Kornfeld, David Greensilt, Don Wilhelm, Bonnie Asselin, Mary Muirhead, Donna Diodati, Judy Freidland, Mark Citron, Bill Genet, Mackie Hall, Jane Marino, Marjorie Morse, Dorothy Muller, Fred Nobles, Bill O'Brian, Michael Ugolini, Marsha Venuti, Chris Walter, Avis Yuni, Marty Waters.

SPORTS STAFF — Steve DeCosta, Schott Hayes, Mike Elliot, Bob Higgins, Steve Saraceno, John Bech, Rich Sevieri, Bill Doyle, Glenn Poster, Candy Gross, Ben Caswell, Tom Crowley, Dave Varg, Russ Smith, Linda Mackler, Katie King, Doug Surette.

PHOTO STAFF — David Lees, Judy Boucher, Dan Smith, Joe Martins, Roberta Martone, Fran Glavin, Ray Fredricks, Larry Hershkowitz, Chris Bourne, Bob Gameche, Anne Hamburger, Ken Bernard.

SALT STAFF — Fred Weiss, David Sokol, Jeff Clayton, Ed Smith, David Miller, Mark Cuddy, David Santos, John Cahill, Ken Blanchard, John Dean, Gina Starodoj, Jeff Howard, David Letters, Art Levine, Eileen McKnight, Stuart Sojcher, Andy MacKenzie, Charles Dolan, Ed Cohen.

LAYOUT STAFF — Chris Dillard, Fred Gosiewski, Jan Alexander, Kathy Sumberg, Laurel Chiten, Sue Adley, Marilyn Chin, BJ Roch.

Tryouts in Roisters production

The Roister Doisters, the UMass student drama society, (and, incidentally the oldest student drama society in the country) will produce "The Martyrdom of Peter Ohey" by Slawomir Mrozek in October.

Mrozek, the leading dramatist of modern Poland has been called "an undisputed master of the grotesque, a sharp parodist of politics."

Open tryouts for this play will be held in the Campus Center rooms 171 - 173 on Monday and Tuesday nights, Sept. 16 and 17. Also on Wednesday night, Sept. 18 in rooms 174 - 76.

All are welcome to come and tryout. No theatrical experience is necessary.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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today's staff

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night staff	jane mason, fred gosiewski
editorial	bill parent
sports	bill doyle, rich sevieri
photo	joe martins, rob smerling joe stoddart, bob almeida
ad layout	ernest rotman

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unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. they do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

the **collegian** subscribes to the associated press and united press international. publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Strachan seeks dismissal

Haldeman feels pardon hurts fair trials

WASHINGTON [UPI] — H. R. Haldeman charged yesterday that the "extraordinary event" of Richard Nixon's pardon has only added to massive publicity in the Watergate cover-up and further threatens prospects for a fair trial.

The first of the six cover-up defendants to react formally to President Ford's pardon of Nixon, Haldeman filed notions in federal court challenging jury selection procedures and the intention of U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to sequester jurors throughout the long trial to guard against the influence of publicity.

Sirica meanwhile turned down another plea by Haldeman to delay the trial, scheduled to begin Sept. 30, and rejected a plea from another defendant, Gordan Strachan, that charges against him be dropped because of tainted evidence.

"The tidal wave of prejudicial pretrial publicity that has been cascading down on these veniremen prospective jurors for the past couple of years, and especially during the past two months, has been such that it seems doubtful that any jurors ultimately selected to hear this case could be further affected by the extrajudicial publicity that will flow out of this trial." Haldeman's lawyers said.

"While the debate regarding the propriety of the grant of pardon to President Nixon likely will continue for the indefinite future, the veniremen have already been affected by this news and sequestration will not erase this extraordinary event from their minds."

Haldeman asked —as codefendant John N. Mitchell had even before the Nixon pardon8 that the jurors not be locked up during the trial, due to start Sept. 30.

He also complained about the preliminary screening procedures Sirica has used to select the jury pool from which the cover-up jury will be chosen

Gas-masked South Korean police push back anti-Japanese demonstrators through cloud of tear gas during a protest gathering outside the Japanese Embassy yesterday. The demonstrators were protesting Japan's refusal to accept responsibility for the incident involving the would-be assassination of Korean President Park Chung-Hee. Japanese Foreign Minister Toshio Kinura later issued a statement in which he said that he does not consider South Korea the sole, legitimate government on the Korean peninsula.

Ford considering individual pardons

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Ford yesterday issued new explanations of the Watergate pardon policy that provoked bitter protest Tuesday, saying he will only consider individual clemency pleas and not blanket pardons for all the defendants.

A presidential aide, who declined to be identified for publication, said "panic" had set in at the White House when Ford's pardon of Richard M. Nixon caused a public outcry and the follow-up promise to study further Watergate pardons "may have been a trial balloon," too hastily floated.

Ford relayed the clarifications through White House aides and Republican congressional leaders in an apparent attempt to cool the controversy stirred by the Nixon pardon and redoubled by Tuesday's announcement that possible pardons for all Watergate defendents were "under study."

"There is no study going on," said Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, who read Ford's brief restatement of pardon policy after he and other Republican congressmen had conferred with the President for nearly two hours.

But John W. Hushen, the deputy White House press spokesman, later qualified Scott's remark on the "study" issue. He said Ford is not studying specific Watergate pardons and has so far received no requests for any, but he has directed his staff to conduct several legal studies of his pardoning powers.

CIA faces symposium today on its foreign activities

WASHINGTON [UPI] — With a firestorm of its own raging about alleged interference in Chile, the CIA today faces a two-day broadside on all its covert activities abroad.

Hosted by Sens. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., and Philip Hart, D-Mich., the Center for National Security Studies has gathered a brigade of former CIA, Defense and State Department officials and lawyers, authors, researchers and journalists for "A conference on the Central Intelligence Agency and covert actions."

CIA Director William E. Colby has agreed to enter the arena tomorrow to give his "View from Langley," the sprawling CIA headquarters nestled in the countryside near Langley, Va.

The conference was arranged before press reports disclosed that Colby testified at a top secret hearing congressional hearing that the Nixon adminsitration approved $8 million for covert activities in Chile between 1970 and 1973 to "destabilize" the Marxist government of President Salvador Allende. Allende was overthrown by a military junta Sept. 11, 1973, and he either committed suicide or was killed during the attack on the presidential palace.

The State Department claims it had not intervened in the internal affairs of Chile after Allende's election in 1970 and specifically that it had nothing to do with the coup.

Colby reported last April to a closed session of the House Armed Services subcommittee of Intelligence on CIA activities in Chile. The subcommittee has an "oversight" function on CIA and other intelligence establishments.

Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass., a member of the subcommittee and a longtime CIA critic, wrote other congressmen about Colby's testimony, the substance of which leaked to the press.

The conference opening tomorrow is taking up covert CIA operations all along the line from legal, constitutional, ethical and practical aspects.

Among the panelists are Victor Marchetti, a former staff officer of CIA, and John Marks, former member of the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research, who co-authored a book on the CIA which the agency succeeded in partially censoring.

Rocky can keep funds

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Senate Rules Committee has decided that multi-millionaire vice presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller should not be required to put his vast fortune in a blind trust or sell some of his holdings.

The committee voted instead to request that Rockefeller make a complete disclosure of his net worth when his confirmation hearings begin Sept. 23.

Chairman Howard Cannon, D-Nev., said the disclosure instead of a requirement for a blind trust or divesture would allow the public and the press to act as "watchdogs against a possible conflict of interest".

In New York City, Rockefeller's press secretary, Hugh Morrow, said "there is no question he will comply" with the committee's request to disclose his wealth.

The U.S. Gov't. appropriated millions of dollars to overthrow the democratically elected Popular Unity Government of Salvador Allende in Chile last September 11.

The same U.S. Gov't. refuses to allocate funds and resources for urgently needed Social Service Programs for our people. We must act in solidarity with the Chilean people against a common enemy.

Cut off all military aid to the Chilea Military Junta! U.S. Hands off Chile!

U. Mass Committee
on Poverty

"Como en Cuba y Vietnam,
Los Chilenos Venceran!"
(As in Cuba and Vietnam,
Chile shall be free)

Hasta la Victoria Finale,

Western Mass. Regional
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For University women only!

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority

Frat/Sorority Park 253-9066

SEPT.

Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
16 Info. on Greek living 7:30 Campus Center Rm. 904	17	18 Sundae at zoo 7-8 p.m. or 8:30-9:30	19
23 What would you like to know? 4-5 p.m. 7-8 p.m.	24	25 Fraternity Exchange leaving from Tri Sigma 7:30	26
30	1 Sigmas by the Pond! 7:00 and 8:30	2	3 Computer date exchange meet at 7:30

OCT.

CALL FOR RIDES
ask for Jeanne or Pam
253-9066

ΣΣΣ ΣΣΣ

WMUA Station
and Recruitment Meeting

All Students, come and see what news, sports,
public affairs and music are all about.

Find out what radio is all about.

Thurs., Sept. 9 at 8:00 p.m. Rm. 105 C.C.

UPI Telephoto

Two of 13 survivors in yesterday's DC-9 crash outside Charlotte, N.C. wait for medical aid. 69 persons were killed in the fiery late-morning crash.

Police arrest more than 120 on illegal pep pill violations

WASHINGTON [UPI] — United States, Mexican and Canadian police dealt a killer blow to the illegal pep pill market in this country yesterday with the arrest of more than 120 persons, including several "drug millionaires."

"There is no doubt about it. We have broken the back of the illegal amphetamine operation in this country," said Doug Chandler of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

Most of the 124 persons arrested were held in the United States, with 25 picked up in Mexico and one Mexican national arrested by Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Chandler said he expected the total arrests to reach 140 this week.

"We got a couple of people in Mexico who are described as drug millionaires-they are drug rich," he said. "They have also gotten rich from traffic in other drugs."

"The operation has gone smoothly and there have been no injuries reported so far in the arrests."

Amphetamines have been widely used by truck drivers, students trying to stay awake, dieters and youngsters trying to get "high." But Congress has put strict limits on their sale.

The roundup followed an eight-month investigation the neighboring countries and Europe into the smuggling of more than three million "minibennies"-small Benzedrine tablets-into the United States annually from Mexico since 1971.

The DEA said raw materials for the pills came from some of the biggest chemical companies" in Europe and the traffic was worth about $1.6 billion a year in street sales in the United States.

Arrests were made in New York, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, San Diego, San Francisco, Phoenix, Tucson, Dallas, Pittsburgh and Charleston, W.Va.

The Mexican suspects were picked up in Mexico City, Tijuana and Guadalajara.

Mexican police raided a half dozen pill "factories" yesterday after breaking up operations in four others earlier in the week.

In recent days, agents in Los Angeles, San Diego, Minneapolis and Dallas seized at least 500,000 "mini-bennies," said Stuart Stromfeld of the DEA.

"The raw materials used to manufacture these pills are being imported illegally from Europe," from some of the "biggest chemical companies," said Stromfeld. But he refused to name the countries or the firms.

Mozambique slammed by black-white riots

By United Press International

Portugal flew troop reinforcements to the Mozambique capital of Lourenco Marques yesterday to put down violent race rioting touched off by abortive white attempts to prevent Lisbon from handing administrative power to a black government.

The newspaper Star in Johannesburg, South Africa, quoted a senior official as saying at least 200 persons had been killed or wounded in the widespread racial violence. Lourenco Marques radio said nearly 100 people had been killed.

Hundreds of frightened white settlers fled into South Africa, where army units set up refugee tents near the border.

South African radio quoted refugees as saying the East African colony was near anarchy. A Lisbon government communique said troops were having difficulty in stopping spreading violence.

Witnesses at the South African-Mozambique border said many of the hundreds of Portugese settlers who crossed the frontier abandoned their cars and walked to escape from roaming black gangs and roadblocks.

Portugese living in Johannesburg organized food and transportation convoys to the border to help friends and relatives.

Just before most communications to Lourenco Marques were cut Tuesday night, a police officer told newsmen the riots in the black shantytowns were roaring out of control.

"This is another Vietnam," he said. "We don't know how to stop them."

The violence was touched off Saturday when Lisbon signed an agreement in Lusaka, Zambia.

Plane crash kills 69 in Charlotte

See photo on page 1

CHARLOTTE, N.C. [UPI] — An Eastern Air Lines DC-9 jet approaching Charlotte airport through patches of fog yesterday clipped the treetops, plowed into a ravine and exploded, killing 69 of the 82 persons aboard.

The 13 survivors included the copilot, James Miller Daniels Jr., 36, of Atlanta, and stewardess Judy Collette Watson, also of Atlanta.

The flight was Eastern's 212, bound from Charleston, S.C. to Chicago's O'Hare Field, with an intermediate stop at Charlotte.

Filled to near-capacity with 78 passengers and a crew of four, the plane was making a routine radar approach when it suddenly disappeared from the flight controller's radar screen at 7:33 a.m. EDT.

"Weather was not a problem," Federal Aviation Administration FAA spokesman Jack Barker said in Atlanta.

"Nothing in any conversations with the local controller prior to the mishap... indicated to the mishap... indicated any trouble," Barker said.

Barker pointed out that several flights had landed just ahead of the Eastern plane on the same runway-Runway 36, which runs north and south.

Robert Burnham, one of the survivors of the crash, recalled from his hospital bed:

"We were coming in and the pilot seemed to pick up power. It was real foggy. I felt one wing tip down, then we hit some trees and I felt heat."

"I must have been thrown out of the plane. I got up, looked around and started running toward the woods."

Mrs. John McDowell, owner of the 300-acre farm where the jet crashed, said she was reading the morning newspaper when she heard an "awful boom."

"I thought at first it was someone dynamiting," she said. "We could not see because of the fog. We didn't know what or where it was until this man pulled up and called the police."

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Bold and Bright Colors

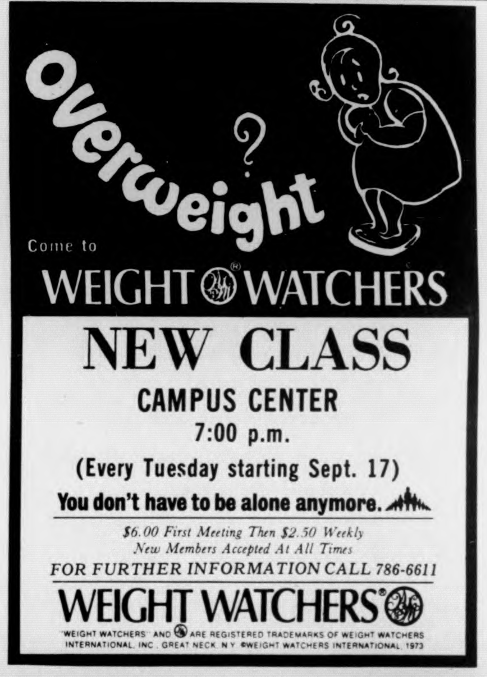

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CAMPUS CENTER
7:00 p.m.
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You don't have to be alone anymore.
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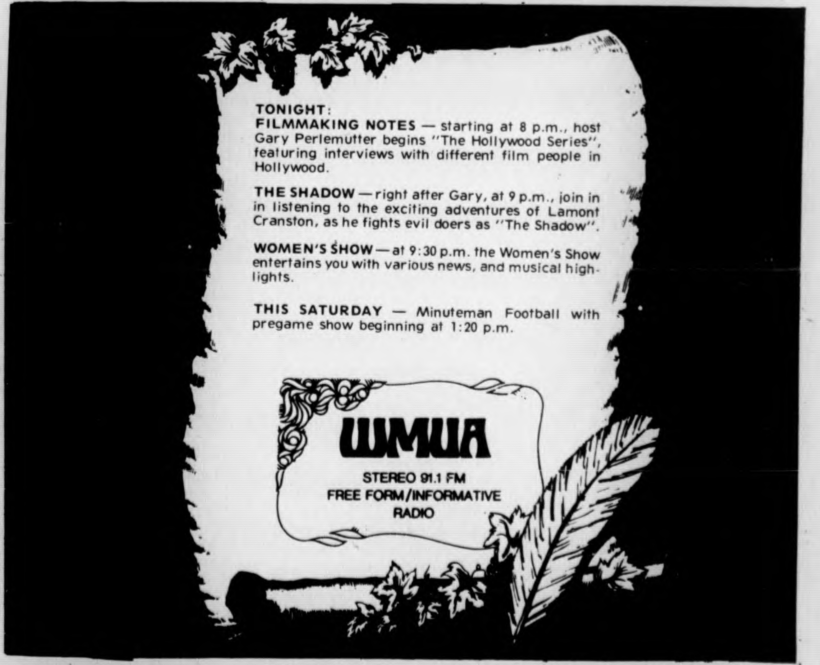

TONIGHT:
FILMMAKING NOTES — starting at 8 p.m., host Gary Perlemutter begins "The Hollywood Series", featuring interviews with different film people in Hollywood.

THE SHADOW — right after Gary, at 9 p.m., join in in listening to the exciting adventures of Lamont Cranston, as he fights evil doers as "The Shadow".

WOMEN'S SHOW — at 9:30 p.m. the Women's Show entertains you with various news, and musical highlights.

THIS SATURDAY — Minuteman Football with pregame show beginning at 1:20 p.m.

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Endangered species have friend at bank

There is a direct relationship and interdependence between all forms of life. Throughout the world, the number of rare animals and plants which are being lost forever continues at an ever increasing rate.

The Animal Bank is a critical complement to ordinary conservation efforts. It was formed in September, 1972 and began collecting tissue samples from endangered species of animals for long term storage in liquid nitrogen in December, 1972. Storage facilities have been provided to the U. S. Animal Bank without charge by the G. W. Hooper Foundation, University of California Medical Center in San Francisco, by the Department of Genetics at the University of Washington, Seattle and by the Department of Genetics at the University of California College of Medicine at La Jolla. All samples are available to the public without charge as a valuable resource for all humanity.

The response to the California Divisional Meetings held in June at Stanford University was outstanding. It was agreed that the participation of college groups in organizing the systematic transportation of samples from nearby zoos and aquariums would result in an essential reduction in the costs of obtaining these samples. Much useful discussion resulted from these meetings and it was agreed that a sponsoring college group should be found to oversee a meeting in southern California in the spring.

The basic purpose for saving samples is to preserve the DNA which describes the species from which a sample is taken. Many species of animals which would otherwise become extinct shall survive by saving such samples. Complete healthy animals such as frogs have been generated from such sources since 1968 and it appears that the techniques can be applied to any higher form of life.

For mammals, a host mother animal would be required to bear the young animal. The basic process involved is one called enucleation, in which a nucleus from a rare animal is placed into a donor cell from which the original nucleus has been removed. Such a donor cell is an oocyte or ova and contributes no genetic information to the cell which develops into an embryo. It appears that relatively few types of oocytes would suffice as donor cells for a broad spectrum of species. These "universal donor oocytes", as they might be called, could be routinely obtained from common species. It would appear reasonable that oocytes from some 4 or 5 species of birds for example might provide an adequate spectrum of oocytes for the subsequent generation of any type of bird from stored tissue samples.

Those who wish to directly support the collection of samples from specific endangered animals should request detailed information from the Animal Bank as to those species from which the collection of samples is presently practical. (In March, 1974, for example, diverse samples were obtained from unique and endangered animals on the Galapagos Islands). For more information please write the U. S. Animal Bank, P. O. Box 15426, San Francisco, Ca 94115.

Staff Photo by Joe Stoddart

Darkroom trickery and photographic double exposure turn the typically full lounge in the Student Union into a swimming maze of bodies, desks and chairs.

Negotiations settle Senate budget dispute

cont. from p. 1

second week in August. It was eventually presented to Dr. Gage."

The contract gave the lawyers to be hired the power to provide general legal counseling and litigation for the students. According to Savini, the latter is what upset Gage.

"He (Gage) wanted a contract with no litigation," Savini said, "so he froze the LSO portions of our budgets. Before doing it, however, he contacted Verre Chappel about freezing the LSO portion of the Graduate Senate budget also. One couldn't be done without the other because we merged with the Graduate students on the matter. Gage has no control over the Graduate budget. He needed someone connected with the Graduate School to back him up before the freeze could go into effect."

The freeze was lifted a week ago, according to Savini, "because Gage wanted a statement from us stating exactly what the powers of the LSO would be before we could develop the office. He didn't feel that our original statement was clear enough. Lindsey said that his major complaint is that "the administration raised questions too late about the process of developing the LSO."

The Senates were finally given a contract with a lawyer and one para-legal assistant. The lawyer hired by the Undergraduate Senate is William Dorsch. The Graduate Senate is financing the para-legal assistant, Lisa Erdberg.

Gage said that the freeze "had to do with no other element of the budget but the LSO. "The students," he said, "wanted an extension of what Dick Howland was doing, and that's how the LSO came about. I'm fully in support of it. The question of main concern was the extent of the staff and office prerogatives."

"I don't feel the students were being open enough about what the LSO was going to do, and until an understanding came through in the negotiations, we froze the LSO budgets. It was a temporary thing to continue our negotiations in good faith. We became locked into an unfortunate adversarial posture which I feel is quite non-productive," Gage said.

Lisa Erdberg, the hired para-legal assistant who is expected to be admitted into the Massachusetts Bar in December, had no direct comment on the freeze situation.

"I can't really say anything about it now. It was very confusing. One thing it did was hold up the opening of our office. It was supposed to be available to students as soon as they returned to the campus. As a result, we're backed up — mostly with students who are having landlord problems," she said.

Dorsh was not available for comment.

Campus bank considered

cont. from p. 1

to pay as a rental fee. However, both Curran and Dr. Gage felt that a student-run credit union, which would be able to offer more loans to students and student groups, would be able to work well with the bank.

The branch bank has to be approved by both the Federal Government and the UMass Board of Trustees, neither of which have acted on the proposal yet. The proposal and the determination of the chosen bidder have to be approved, by the Board of Governors, Dr. Gage's office, and the University Treasurer.

Clark and Hart victorious in first elective attempts

Ramsey Clark and Gary Hart, two nationally known apostles of new left politics, scored victories in their first campaigns for public office but entrenched veterans triumphed in most of the 13 states which held primaries Tuesday.

Clark, a transplanted Texan and former attorney general under President Lyndon B. Johnson, bucked the party organization to win the Democratic nomination for the Senate in New York.

And Hart, a master of grassroots organizing who led Sen. George S. McGovern to the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, slipped by two challengers to win the Democratic senatorial nomination in Colorado.

Rep. Hugh Carey, a 14-year House veteran from Brooklyn who, like Clark, was snubbed by party regulars, won New York's Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

There were few upsets, although two incumbent congressmen, Rep. Glenn Davis, R-Wis., and Rep. Robert Tiernan, D-R.I., were ousted. They were the seventh and eighth members of Congress to lose primaries this year.

Davis, a member of the House since 1948, tried to capitalize on his close friendship with President Ford, a move that appeared to have backfired after Ford granted former President Richard M. Nixon a pardon. Davis was beaten by State Sen. Robert Kasten.

Rep. Larry Hogan, seeking the GOP gubernatorial nomination in Maryland, was defeated by national committeewoman Louise Gore and may have been hurt by becoming the first Republican on the House Judiciary Committee to call for President Nixon's impeachment.

Based on the primary results, these are the lineups for the Nov. 5 general election:

New York - Clark will face highly popular Sen. Jacob K. Javits and Carey will meet Gov. Malcolm Wilson who took over early this year when Nelson A. Rockefeller resigned.

Colorado - Hart is matched against incumbent Sen. Peter H. Dominick, who was unopposed. Gov. John D. Vanderhood, an easy primary winner, will be challenged by Richard Lamm. who edged State Rep. Tom Farley to win the Democratic nomination.

Maryland - Gov. Marvin Mandel, a Democrat, survived a highly publicized divorce and remarriage to win the gubernatorial nomination. He will meet Mrs. Gore. Liberal Republican Sen. Charles McC. Mathias won easy renomination and will face firebrand Barbara Mikulski, a member of the Baltimore City Council.

New Hampshire - Republican Gov. Meldrim Thomson won renomination, and will meet lawyer Richard Leonard. Rep. Louis C. Wyman won the GOP nomination by a 5-1 edge to succeed retiring Sen. Norris Cotton. The winner of the Democratic primary was former State Insurance Commissioner John Durkin.

This semester, the hour long program will immediately follow the 10 p.m. news, every first and third Wednesday of every month.

"Gaybreak" which contains news, music, interviews, poetry and occasionally theatrical productions from the gay community is broadcast over WMUA Radio, 91.1 F.M.

Library announces fall semester hours

SCHEDULE OF LIBRARY HOURS* FALL SEMESTER 1974

MAIN LIBRARY		
	Monday - Thursday	8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight
	Friday	8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
	Saturday	8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
	Sunday	10:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight
MORRILL LIBRARY		
	Monday - Thursday	8:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
	Friday & Saturday	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
	Sunday	2:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
MUSIC LIBRARY		
	Monday - Friday	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
	Saturday	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
	Sunday	2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
PHYSICAL SCIENCES LIBRARY		
	Monday - Friday	8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight
	Saturday	8:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
	Sunday	12:00 noon - 12:00 midnight
PHYSICS LIBRARY		
	Monday - Thursday	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
	Friday	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
	Saturday & Sunday	CLOSED

Holiday Hours will be announced later.

White boycotts planned

Court-ordered busing begins in Boston today

Compiled From Wires

BOSTON — Court-ordered busing to integrate the oldest public school system in America begins today in Boston. City and school officials have urged cooperation, white parents plan a large-scale boycott and police have canceled all court appearances to put officers on the street.

About 18,200 of the city's 94,000 public school pupils will be bused for the first time as part of an integration plan ordered in June by U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity. He said the School Committee had "intentionally segregated schools at all levels" and, in effect, ran a dual school system for its 36,000 non-white pupils.

Busing opposition has flourished in the city's close-knit, white neighborhoods, South Boston, Hyde Park and Dorchester. Boycott leaders predict 40 per cent of the school system's pupils will stay out today. School officials will not predict the size of the anticipated boycott.

"I'm going along with the people," said Mary Binda, a South Boston mother who said Wednesday she would keep her three school boys home. "What is a mother supposed to do? Am I supposed to tell my kids they can't go across the street to school?"

Black community leaders said they expect many black youngsters to ride buses to predominantly white schools today, but others would stay home.

"The talk is bad," said Edward King, manager of the city's Little City Hall in South Boston when asked of the possibility of violence.

As a result there are expected to be many empty seats on the 240 buses the city has chartered to take 8,510 white and 9,725 non-white students to 60 different schools.

Continuations have been arranged for all court proceedings at which police officers were scheduled to appear today and Friday, an unprecedented action in Boston. In addition, police officials said men will be brought in on overtime to assist school integration activities.

Despite its Cradle of Liberty nickname and liberal reputation, anti-busing feeling runs strong in Boston's Irish, Italian and other ethnic neighborhoods. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, long a local here, was booed and splattered with a tomato when he attempted to explain his pro-busing stand at a demonstration Monday.

School Supt. William Leary said yesterday that everything possible had been done in the time allowed to prepare for integration.

"I know there will be problems. I ask the public for patience," said Leary. "I request that parents in this community cooperate to allow students to walk into the schools."

Liberal candidates win big in primary

BOSTON [AP] — The liberals had a field day in the Massachusetts primary elections while voters expressed a very definite anti-incumbency sentiment.

The electorate, in addition, may have some difficulty distinguishing between the Republican gubernatorial nominee, incumbent Francis W. Sargent, and the Democratic nominee, former state Rep. Michael S. Dukakis.

Both carry the liberal label and both seem to stand shoulder to shoulder on most issues.

Paul H. Guzzi, the state representative who unseated State Secretary John F. X. Davoren, is a product of the reform movement which also produced Charles Mark Furcolo's primary challenge to Democratic state Treasurer Robert Q. Crane.

Furcolo lost. But the son of former Gov. Foster Furcolo ran a close race.

The time was ripe for the Guzzi-Furcolo challenge to entrenched incumbents in these traditionally low-visibility offices.

The media and other state officials had begun paying closer attention to the operations run by Davoren and Crane during recent years, and both officials frequently came under fire.

The margin of Dukakis' victory over Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn in the Democratic gubernatorial contest was unexpected, although Dukakis held the edge in the pre-primary polls.

Quinn has been regarded as an establishment Democrat, while Dukakis has been known as a maverick.

Sargent, who lashed out against partisan Republican politics in his primary campaign against challenger Carroll P. Sheehan, handily defeated this year's torch bearer for the conservative wing of the state GOP.

The upshot of the gubernatorial primary is that voters will be casting ballots for the same type of political ideology in November, no matter which man they choose.

Both men are oppose- to capital punishment and both support gun control.

And both, incidentally, say they can avoid new state taxes next year.

Environmental backlash hits Vt.

MONTPELIER, Vt. [UPI] — Signs of an environmental backlash in Vermont, the first state in the country to adopt statewide controls on land development, were readily apparent in the results of Tuesday's primary election.

The two leading legislative sponsors of land use control lost their bids for renomination, and a candidate who has promised to fire the state's most prominent environmentalist easily won the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

House Speaker Walter L. Kennedy, an opponent of strong statewide land use controls, defeated two opponents for the Republican nomination. He immediately called on Gov. Thomas P. Salmon, who won renomination over token opposition, to fire the state's environmental conservation secretary, Martin L. Johnson.

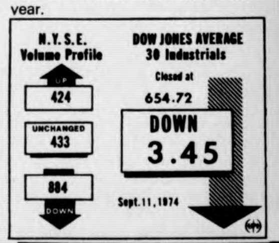

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•opinion•editorial•opinion•editorial•opinion•

Lovejoy's battle

Mourn for Sam Lovejoy. Here is a man who committed an act of civil disobedience in order to bring to light the threat of the Montague Nuclear Power Plant and his platform to present his case has been destroyed. Recently his motions for presentation of evidence regarding the safety of nuclear power were thrown out.

Now Sam will probably be punished for his act. He will hopefully not be quieted. The man has a case against nuclear power and it is a strong one. He should now bring it to the people.

If anyone were to study the question he would find that the claims of the state and Northest Utilities are a sham. There is no safety in the use of Nuclear power.

For many years now Dr. Ernest Sternglass at the University of Pittsburgh has been studying the effects of nuclear plants. He has concluded that they kill people. The Atomic Energy Commission has said that Dr. Sternglass is distorting his figures and overreacting without reasonable foundation with his findings.

Yet, Dr. Sternglass was grilled about his results at Berkley and the defense he offers makes sense to layman and scientist alike.

Drs. John Goffman and Arthur Tamplin were once employed by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC). They said for many years that they found no evidence to support the idea that any radiation from a nuclear plant might kill people. But when they studied Dr. Sternglass' reports and made some studies themselves they reversed their findings.

The National Cancer Institute has supported the findings of these studies. Even the AEC has admitted that it is possible that any small amount of radiation can cause damage to humans.

The studies point out a correlation between nuclear energy and infant mortality, cancer, respiratory diseases and other harms. Dr. Sternglass has found that the respiratory disease created by nuclear energy is even worse than that created by conventional forms of energy.

Yes, Sam Lovejoy has a point to make. If he is silenced by the events of his court trial someone else had better pick up his fight. It's about time that the public interest was served. The state and Northeast Utilities aren't going to do it. Sam Lovejoy is trying but he certainly could use a hand.

Don't say it doesn't concern you. It does. What happens at Montague can be more ice on the snowball against nuclear power. Ralph Nader sees a day when massive public outcry can bring about safe energy alternatives. But if Montague succeeds than the fight can only take that much longer. The fight is yours. It belongs to you, Montague, the Pioneer Valley, Massachusetts and the Nation.

Paul Goslin is a Collegian Commentator

Cynicism not the right word

By JOHN WARREN

My generation, such as it is, has as its sole notable, albeit notorious characteristic that of cynicism. The current issue of Esquire *magazine, in a section devoted to "college kids" prefers the term "sensible" to that of cynical. "No more grasping for the infinite-right kids?" It asks in mocking fashion. As far as us kids go, though, it doesn't really matter which word is used [we're not much for words, anyway]; it amounts to the same mind-deadening thing.*

In 1788 the English poet William Blake wrote "the desires and perceptions of man untaught by anything but organis of sense, must be limited by organs of sense." Blake wrote these lines in the context of an argument asserting the primary importance in a man's life of what he called the "Poetic or Prophetic Character," that is, the wise man within that enables a human being to be creative, transcendent of the merely sensible and "natural." The wisdom that Blake knew led to the vision of "the Infinite in all things," as opposed to the purely sensible man who "sees himself only." But Blake was what one at one time, before we so prostituted the term, might be called a wise man; and wisdom, real wisdom as opposed to the plastic platitudes of the marketplace (i.e. the Guru's knowledge, Grateful Dead lyrics, and acid-prophet's sproutings) is the most alien and taboo of topics for your average college student, since it can't be eaten, driven, listened to on one's stereo, or bought and consumed in any other way.

No, young people today are supposed to be "sensible" - translated to mean exclusively concerned with such absolutes as grades, getting into Med School, marriage and such. And yet, paradoxically, one is regularly treated to such spectacles as the swollen ranks of Guru worshippers. And then there's the reverent tones in which all that is supposed to be "natural" is spoken. Can these apparently conflicting images of "my generation" be reconciled?

Yes, unfortunately. What those who feel that the purpose of human life is solely to be a well-adapted animal, and those who pledge allegiance to the latest god-on-earth's salvation insurance plan and those who live but to get all the material goodies that Med School insures have in common is shared narrow-mindedness, a closed view on what man is and what human life means. Such reductionist attitudes toward the meaning of human life are cynical indeed. We're so sadly self-satisfied that we consciously recognize no need for transcendence. Real, self-created spirituality, concern with the questions basic to a life that recognizes the mutual involvement of all men, is as repressed in our collective mind as sex was to some of those before us.

Simple prescriptions - "back to nature" (as opposed to creativity), "back to religion" (as opposed to spirituality), "back to academics" (as opposed to genuine scholarship) reveal in those who embrace them a lack of sincere searching, of real concern with human suffering, a lack of honesty, in fact. The contradictions with which we live are appalling, obscene. We young Americans often speak and judge as if we were innocence personified. We buy our records and swell the profits of intricately corrupt record companies (as a recent C.B.S. Special revealed) - and blithely assume that Nixon had the market cornered on guilt. We aren't searchers, as some were before us. We're consumers, not creators.

My generation might think itself "free", as indeed it is in many superficial ways. But freedom in another perhaps deeper sense is innocence-and innocence is something that every individual has to create for himself. It requires that special gift of wisdom. But my sensible generation is obvious to such considerations. Rather than "grasping for the infinite" we are outselves grasped by our own narrow vision.

John F. Warren is a Collegian Commentator

Letters to the editor

Fighting Ford's decision

To the Editor:

It is not a question of decency. It is not a question of how much or how little the man has suffered. It is a question of whether or not this system of justice can rightly shut its eyes this time and continue to expect respect and compliance from the rest of us. The burning issue throughout the nightmare of Watergate has been whether or not any individual, even the President, is above the law. Has this suddenly been forgotten? Has it now become unimportant? Apparently so. President Ford has pardoned Richard Nixon. Why? The answers have been given but the question remains.

Ford has told us he does not believe Nixon could now or in the foreseeable future, get a fair trial. That may be the case, but it is not the point. The Constitution gives the President the power to pardon a convicted felon, but in this case the charges have yet to be specified. To stop the legal machinery now and claim it will not work is not only irresponsible, it is dangerous. What gives any public servant the right or the power to invalidate judicial process?

The President also says he believes that by pardoning Nixon he is "closing the book" on the Watergate problem and ending its divisive effects on the country. What he doesn't say is that he is also sitting on the truth about what Nixon did and who helped him. I know he must testify and cannot take the Fifth, but there are questions that will never be asked if he is not on trial, and answers that will forever elude us. Ford also said he hopes to insure domestic tranquility by this move — in essence, he feels he has done what is best for our people, our country. But what can be better for our country than justice?

The decision to pardon Nixon must be strongly challenged — not because it is unpopular, or untimely, nor because it is unwise — because it is unjust. If Richard Nixon is not prosecuted, if the legal process is not carried out, then there is no justice, there is only privilege. If all men and women are not equal in the eyes of the law, then this system of justice that we hold up to the rest of the world and proclaim as the fairest, is but a cruel lie.

Before being confirmed as the Vice-President, Ford said the American people would not stand for a whitewash. He was damn right. We will not accept the pardon because it is just that. The only thing we will accept is the only thing we ask for - justice. I urge all those who share my anger at this betrayal to pressure their elected representatives and senators to challenge Ford's decision in any way they can. There may be very little we can do to alter what has happened, but there is something we all can do to make a difference — we can fight, we can refuse to be silent, and we can hope that maybe this time, someone will hear us.

Maureen Drouin

The weighted scales of justice

To the Editor:

Kenneth Fonda's letter to the editor in the Sept. 10 Collegian *was the most amazing letter I've ever read. He is really sick. God may have us forgive one another an grant Nixon afull pardon, but what about those men who went to Canada to avoid the draft? Shouldn't we, as God I am sure has, forgive them and grant them full pardons? Or is it that they weren't important enough, so they cannot be forgiven.*

These men made a very big decision about their lives when they went to Canada. Chances were that they would never be able to return. Fonda cannot tell me that these men have not suffered. Perhaps their anguish and mental suffering is far greater than Nixon's ever was. They left their homes and many left families with the prospect of never returning to the U.S.; without being a social outcast and spending time in jail.

What gives Nixon the right to be completely pardoned and not these men. Nixon screwed the people of the U.S.; these men did not believe in the war in Vietnam. So they avoided it and wrecked their lives. However, most of these men were just ordinary people and many want to persecute them. I say if Nixon is absolved of everything, then these men have a far greater right to be absolved of their so called crime.

John Fitzgerald

Back from the real world

To the Editor:

Joyce Kosofsky must be going through the same identity crisis I've been going through for most of my life too. It really is *funny. The only reason I came to UMieland was because my guidance counselor in high school told me it would be a good idea to apply here. It was the only school to which I was accepted. So, I majored in English [no teaching or journalism — just English] because it was fun. I started to feel irresponsible and lost. "This isn't real", I thought; but I was having a lot of fun on my parents' money. About a month into the first semester of my junior year I stopped going to classes, and didn't feel responsible enough to withdraw until a few davs before Christmas. What I did with those last two months is still a mystery to me.*

Then I decided that it was time to go out into the "real world", so I lived with my parents and got a job in a restaurant for $1.60 an hour. I bought a new stereo. Life was good, but I didn't feel I had enough freedom to pursue my college days' extra-curricular activities.

And so, just one short year ago, I moved to Pittsburgh to live happily ever after with my "true love". To begin with, we lived below poverty level, so I had to work as a waitress for 99 cents an hour. Then it slowly became clear to me that I had all the disadvantages of being married with none of the benefits. Life became a hassle, so I moved into my very own $60-a-month furnished room in the bad part of town.

It was there that I suddenly became responsible. By now I had worked my way up to $1.10 an hour. I found that there are men and women *in Pittsburgh who truly believe that women have nothing more to offer the world than slave labor. I began to wish I had a "cute ass". My money ran out, and I got sores on my mouth from a vitamin deficiency because I couldn't afford to eat anything but the free hot dogs my employer gave me. Finally I got up the $35 for the short 17-hour bus ride home.*

There are some things you can't even learn in the street, so I have come back to UMieland with the intention of fighting [Yes fighting *because I'm in competiton with about 20,000 other students for the same courses, and eventually with 10,000 other qualified graduates in my chosen field for the same jobs.] for my degree and for whatever knowledge I can get. I am responsible for the cynicism I feel after OSCAR arbitrarily drops me from three courses that I need and paid for.*

In her essay Ms. Kosofsky asks what she should be responsible for. For my part, I strive to be responsible for my future and to myself.

Lucinda H. Bell

Dean Tucker

The year that ex-president Nixon ripped off the election from George McGovern, 1972, there were some 8,000 detainees in federal prisons for non-violent or victimless crimes, ranging from violations of the drug laws to crimes more ganster-oriented such as "Escape, Flight or Harboring" a fugitive. No doubt a similar number of people are still held in jails for crimes commited against society in a non-violent but nonetheless offensive nature.

It is unnecessary at this time to disclose that a disproportionate number of prisoners are poor, and black; there is no question any more than American minority groups have suffered the short end of the stick in terms of justice...even when such a thought as "equal justice under the law for *all*" prevailed.

Reviving the thought that all men are equal under the law at this point requires some very radical thinking. First of all the eight thousand prisoners being held for victimless non-violent crimes must be given a full and absolute pardon for their wrongdoings. They have suffered enough and will continue to suffer after their pardon.

Richard Nixon will sit the remainder of his days in a house paid for with funds of dubious origin surrounded by a staff paid for with taxpayers money, plus get a pension of $60,000 per year...which is probably more money than many of the embezzlers, forgers or counterfeiters got to spend of their efforts.

Not only has Nixon disgraced the United States in the eyes of the world, he has struck deeply at the modicum of patriotism left in Americans after the last twenty years of collapse from within.

Secondly unlike the commoners who are imprisoned for violating the law, Richard Nixon will never have to feel the door slam in his face as he searches employment. He will be too busy writing his memoirs to sell and add still further insult to the Watergate injury by capitalizing on his crimes in an autobiography.

Richard Nixon is a lucky man. If Gerald Ford had the slightest sense of justice in him there would be no double standard for Nixon and the draft evaders who have been offered a crumb, conditional amnesty, while Nixon continues to dine in regal splendor from a table he robbed.

Perhaps a condition for Nixon's pardon would have been for he and his marionette wife and insipid children to live in a working class neighborhood of poor blacks and whites. Maybe it would cross his mind what a terrible state of psyche and morale the country is in as we slouch on towards depression. One day in line for food stamps, or a welfare line would perhaps teach Richard Nixon that America is made up of human beings not precincts, counties, states, and regions Perhaps he would have to understand that we are all in this together, and that the packaging and marketing of a personality is not the real sense of America, just his sick distorted and destructive perception.

Where can we go from here to bring justice to those who have committed a crime but not had the elitist connection to be let off like the brat child of a influential man is in kindergarten? Every person who is presently in jail for a non-violent crime should be released today...not twenty dollars and a suit of clothes, but with a job waiting for them wherever the go. They should further be given a place to live, and assistance in organizing their personal lives after incarceration, including educational and medical benefits similar to those given veterans.

They should also be given full voting and citizenship rights free of harassment...the victims of intolerable environments that turn to crime should not be punished any more nor rewarded any less upon release than politicians such as Richard Nixon who in their saddening and maddening way create those environments.

Dean Tucker is the Collegian's Executive Editor.

The *Collegian* needs full time women to write editorials.

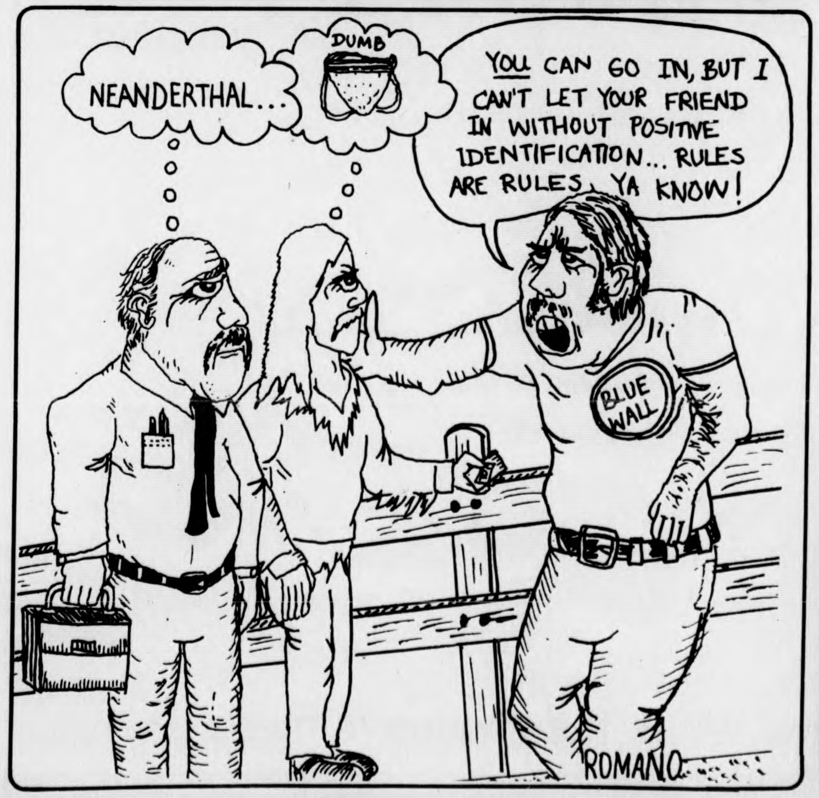
NEANDERTHAL...
DUMB
YOU CAN GO IN, BUT I CAN'T LET YOUR FRIEND IN WITHOUT POSITIVE IDENTIFICATION... RULES ARE RULES, YA KNOW!
BLUE WALL
ROMANO

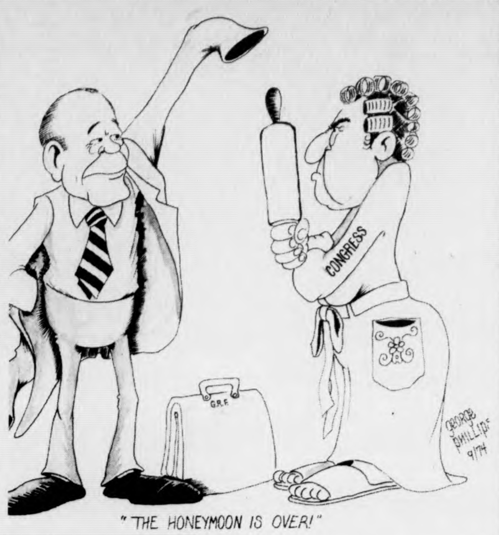

"THE HONEYMOON IS OVER!"

The bouncing Booker

Though it is not the usual policy of this paper to applaud the accomplishment ot students as they pass through the University, once and while there is an exception. It is inspiring to watch a person rise through all the offices and channels of student government and finally leave it all in pursuit of greater achievement. That is why we are passing our congratulations to David Booker, that well-trimmed son of the bureaucracy, who none could help but notice when dealing with the Student Senate over the past few years.

David began his career in student service as a senator. He then quickly rose to be Chairperson of the Government Affairs Committee and the Commuter Assembly Executive Committee. Last year Dave was Student Senate Speaker and, one might add, he masterfully fit the role. His latest work has been done as a member of the Campus Center Board of Governors, a post he is leaving due to a conflict of interest with his new job.

Fortunately David will still be around the campus as he embarks on his new paying job. We will even be able to observe him often as he works. Dave Booker will soon be beginning his career as a bouncer in the Blue Wall.

The opinions expressed in this space are those of the majority of the editors.

They all look alike

By CHILLY WILLIAMS

On August 22, 1974, the First National Bank on Triangle Street was robbed by three men. The Amherst and UMass Police Departments were notified by a silent alarm that a robbery was in progress and in turn caught one of the burglars. The other two got away.

The description the police got from the bank teller was male, black, tall with an afro. Now I ask you, what kind of description is that? Evidently the police thought it was enough to go by, because for the next few hours the Amherst and UMass Police stopped and questioned every brother in 20-20 vision range. Unfortunately I happened to be one of the many brothers the idiots stopped, and brought down to the bank for the teller to identify. This is not the first time an incident like this has happened to me. I am tired of being stopped and questioned every time a brother commits a crime. Maybe brothers do look alike to some white people (the bank teller knew the difference), but I know for a fact that I don't look like Harry, Pete, or Johnny.

A lot of people may not believe what I'm saying but when it happens to you don't be alarmed or surprised. After all this country is only two hundred years old, Hitler was only in power thirty years ago, the civil rights movement and riots of the sixties are only a few years old... the plumbers are now doing their time, and Richard "Mighty Mite" Nixon is pardoned. 1984 is approaching slowly, don't be alarmed or surprised... be ready to deal with the man.

Chilly Williams is a guest commentator

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian **welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.**

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Notices

AIKIDO:
Meetings Weds and Fri 6:30 - 8:30 pm, Sun 1:30 - 3:30 pm, Boyden Gym, Wrest, Rm.

COIN CLUB:
Meeting 901 C.C. today 9-12-74, 7:30 - 10:00 pm New members are welcome. We must discuss important business.

FIRST GENERAL MEETING:
Welcome back premeds. The society will be holding its first general meeting today in C.C. 168 at 7 sharp. Dues for new members will be collected. Please attend.

GAY DANCE:
The Student Homophile League and Gay Womens' Caucus are sponsoring a Gay Dance Friday at 9 pm in Farley Lodge. Please bring refreshments and records.

GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS:
Meeting Thursday, today, at 7:30 pm in C.C. 811-815. Subjects are: staffing new office, organizing speakers bureau, gay info line, gay women's library and activities for year. All interested women are invited.

LEGAL STUDIES MAJORS:
There will be a meeting for all legal studies majors on Monday at 7 pm in 105 C.C. Please attend.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS:
The first meeting of UMass Lutheran Students will be held in the C.C. 803 today at 8 pm. Non-Lutherans are welcome. Fellowship and planning for the coming year are on the agenda.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:
will have its first trip to the hospital on Thurs. 9-26. We now have an office so feel free to drop in, 426 C, S.U.B.

OUTING CLUB:
Tonight the Outing Club will conduct a workshop, which will be geared to the beginner, on Introductory Hiking Practices. It will begin at 7:30 pm in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U.B.

PRE VETS:
Join in the Pre Vet Club Tuesday, 17th, 163-164 C.C. at 7:00 pm.

PROGRAM COUNCIL:
Social committee. Open meeting tonite, 7:00 in 905 C.C. All interested please attend.

SBA:
Attention SBA Juniors and Seniors. The election for the Dean's undergraduate Advisory Council is forthcoming. There are vacant positions to be filled by Juniors and one position to be filled by Senior Management major. Inquire at your dept. offices.

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA:
If you missed Tues. night's rehearsal, there's also one tonight in Old Chapel Auditorium at 7:30. There are vacancies for all string players.

VETERANS COALITION:
You are cordially invited to 434 S.U. at 7:00 pm Thursday for a get together. We will be discussing our tenants, prison and V.A. hospital programs. Non-vets welcome.

LOST:
Black and white female cat. She has long hair and green eyes. Lost around North Amherst. Please call 549-1479.

FOUND:
Money, you name location and amount. Call Ron 546-8182.

Children's book artists in Leverett

Leverett Craftsmen and Artists, Inc. will be the scene of an exhibition, reception and autographing party a week from Saturday when it plays host to a panel of five professional illustrators in the field of children's literature.

Illustrators Robert McClung, Eric Carle, Aldren Watson, Bette J. Davis and Julia Noonan will speak out about their experiences as artists and writers in the children's book industry, in a discussion to be moderated by Hatfield children's writer Jane Yolen.

The panel presentation is being offered by LCA in conjunction with the Society of Children's Book Writers and with the aid of the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Beginning at noon that Saturday, books illustrated by the five artists will be on sale at the LCA salesroom. At 7:30 p.m., when the panel discussion will begin, LCA's gallery will feature a special exhibition of illustrator originals. Two visual demonstrations of the process by which a children's book is put together will invite investigation into the limits and possibilities of the medium, as well as give testimony to the levels of skill involved in an unusual and imaginative profession.

The "Children's Book Illustrators Speak Out" is the first event of the LCA Lecture-Workshop Series, a series of 6-8 lectures and workshops to be presented by LCA during the next ten months under a $3,500 matching grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

SPORTS
5-0344

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AMHERST CHINESE FOOD
62 Main St., Amherst
Tel. 253-7835
EAT IN OR TAKE-OUT
LUNCH SPECIALS 99¢ & up

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We're a franchised Raleigh dealer so you can be sure that we'll always provide you with the finest service from the time you first buy your Raleigh cycle for as long as you keep it. You won't find a better cycle than one of the many Raleigh models and you won't find a better place to buy one.

Now you can afford a silent business partner.

The new Hewlett-Packard HP-70.

The $275 pocket business calculator that's versatile enough to last your entire financial lifetime.

Meet your new silent business partner at

UNIVERSITY STORE
Campus Center

We also carry the HP-80, Hewlett-Packard's sophisticated financial pocket calculator at $395.

$ CASH $
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USED BOOKS

Recycle your old textbooks and get some extra cash for — whatever!

We'll give you 50% of the new price for any book currently being used this semester! Our wholesaler will pay up to 30% for all other texts.

Now! at two convenient locations

THE TEXTBOOK ANNEX:
Mon., Tues. and Wed., Sept. 9 - 11
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

SOUTHWEST — HAMPDEN COMMONS:
Mon., Tues. and Wed., Sept. 9 - 11 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Thurs., Sept. 12 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Bring them in now! While their value is highest.

notes & quotes

Buttons on loan

Collected Buttons on loan from Mrs. Paul Judson, Sr., will be displayed at the Jones Library of Amherst during the month of September. Mrs. Judson began her collection with the contents of her grandmother's button box and later joined the Button Club of Albany, New York.

This display contains ivory, glass, china and lustered buttons produced over several centuries in many parts of the world.

The Jones Library's Department of Special Collections is seeking a 1973 "Goldbug" for the library's permanent file. Please contact the Curator of Special Collections to make such a donation.

On Saturday, at 6:00 P.M., The Bookworm's Turn, a radio program produced by the Jones Library in cooperation with Radio Station WFCR, will present Ms. Bonnie Isman and Dr. Richard Mueller, in the first of a two-part program, discussing Cable Television.

Rock on Saturday

A free rock concert will be given Saturday from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the Amherst Commons. The Magic Music Band will perform.

Roots and racism

Changing Racial Institutions, a course to give a clear historical and scientific analysis about the root cause of racism in the United States as a manifestation of class contradictions and the realities thereof, will be offered Tuesday 7-10 p.m. at the Center for Racial Understanding, Moore House, Southwest Residential area.

Stud Jud tonight

The Student Judiciary will hold its first general meeting tonight at 8:00 in room 162.

Students are need to work as advocates, judges, arbitrators, and on many other legal-related tasks.

Work must be done this year on such issues as the revision of the Southwest Endangerin Behavior Act and the WMUA constitution issue.

Chomo Uri?

"Chomo Uri", a collection of women's creative expressions, is accepting submissions on an ongoing basis with a November 1st deadline for the second issue. (The first issue is available at area bookstores and women's centers).

Commentaries on the world through a woman's perspective are welcomed in the areas of graphics, photographs, poetry, fiction, book and film reviews, and essays.

For further information, call 545-0883, or write Chomo Uri, Goodell Hall, U.Mass.

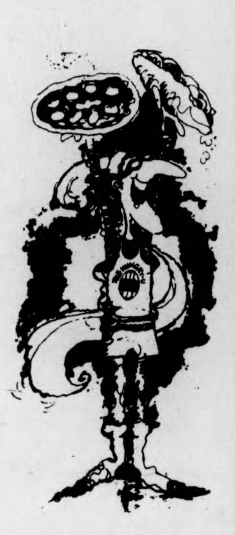

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55 Univ. Drive

Fast & Courteous Delivery

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256-0473
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PIZZAS TOO!!

DEMYSTIFY THE UNIVERSITY
For Credit

Students are needed this semester to research various aspects of the university including housing policies, counseling, departments, university complicity with U.S. foreign policy, the legal basis for a Student Union, etc. Three Credits available this semester through:

Student Center for Educational Research
432 STUDENT UNION
for appointment call 545-0341

Four Seasons
Package Store
RUSSELL ST., HADLEY
at the Mt. Farms Mall

MILLER'S BEER
12 oz. Cans
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BARRO'S
Portugese Rose
24 oz. Bottle
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YAGO SANGRIA
23.5 oz. Bottle
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TUBORG BEER
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Four Seasons Special
GIN
80 proof
8.19 ½ gal.
4.19 qt.

Sanvito Italian
WINES
Valpolica
Bardolino
Soave
50 oz. Bottle
2.49

PIELS BEER
12 oz. NR
3.99 Case

Four Seasons Special
VODKA
80 proof
8.19 ½ gal.
4.19 qt.

Wine Paradise Of The Valley

Poet, musisian Gil Scott—Heron here Friday

By VALERIE WILMER
Black News Service

Black poet, musician and recording artist Gil Scott Heron will perform in Bowker Auditorium here this Friday night.

Born in Chicago and raised in Tennessee, the poet, who records on the Flying Dutchmen record label, has lived in New Yok since he was 13.

He has published a novel, The Vulture, and has released several LP albums, including "Pieces of Man," and "Small Talk at 125th and Lenox."

He and his conga combo have been critically acclaimed by artists like Richie Havens, Jose Feliciano, Jimm Reed and the late Otis Redding.

"Whatever he does is in unconvention," said Jimmy Reed. "I appreciate that. I appreciate things that are unique unto themselves because it takes heart to get out and express yourself."

It was Heron's "The Revolution Will Not be Televised" track on one of his albums received heavy airplay on underground rock FM stations around the country, including WLIP in New York.

"You will not be able to stay home, brother," the monologue cries, "You will not be able to plug in, turn on and cop out, You will not be able to lose yourself on scag and skip out for beer during commercials."

His poems have been printed by Time magazine. Among those printed was "Whitey on the Moon" which contrasts line by line the irony of life in the ghetto with the ludicrous.

The performance at Bowker Auditorium this Friday is sponsored by New Africa House in the Central Area, the Black Cultural Center.

Paid job available with children

North Village Children's Center (N.V.C.C.), J-16 North Village, Amherst, has a part-time afternoon paid position available to a UMass graduate assistant.

Student-volunteers are also being recruited as part-time help for either mornings or afternoons, several days a week. Credit can be arranged for their work.

N.V.C.C. has two sessions: a morning session from 8:30 to 12:30, for children between the ages of three and five, and an afternoon session, from 2:00 to 4:30, for children ages 2-3½. The fees are $130 per semester for the a.m. session, and $100 per semester for the p.m. session.

Both sessions meet Monday through Friday and follow the UMass semester schedule. The Center has openings for eight children in the p.m. session. Children of UMass students are given top priority. Children of UMass non-professional staff, professional staff and faculty are next given priority in that order.

Started in January, 1973, N.V.C.C. began its fourth semester on Monday, September 9. It was originally a parent cooperative working under the umbrella of the University Day School.

When the budget of the Day School was cut back in early 1974, it was doubtful whether the Center could continue.

In August, N.V.C.C. ceased being a cooperative and became funded through the office of Non-Resident Student Affairs at the University.

The Center offers a wide variety of learning experiences, ranging from art and music to field trips and yoga. Mainly, it's a place where children make friends, learn from and about other children and their environment, under the guidance of a full-time professional director-teacher and qualified assistants.

For more information, call Janice Rewak at 545-2720.

Make your fall semester easy!

Rent a fantastic two-bedroom apartment at Mount Sugarloaf.

- ON FREE UMASS BUS LINE!
- NO LEASE REQUIRED!

Be cool in the pool. Or in your air conditioned apartment. And enjoy the kind of extras that definitely make Mt. Sugarloaf an "undormitory." Wall to wall carpeting, modern kitchens, frost-free refrigerators, self-cleaning ovens, dishwashers/disposals, laundry facilities, and a cable TV antenna. Plus a 24-hour resident manager and on-site maintenance crew to help with any problems.

Rent: $220 (including utilities)
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Directions: On Route 47.

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GRAND OPENING!

SEPT. 13-14

Looms

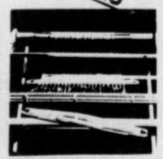

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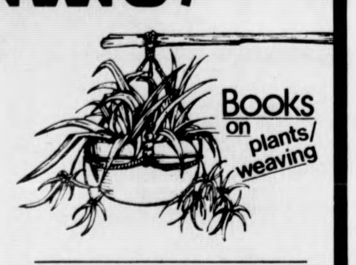

Books on plants/weaving

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SPECIALS!!

Tapestry Looms ... ~~$28~~ — $20
Rya Yarn ... 15% off
Acrylic Knitting Yarn (402) ... 89¢
Special on selected beads
Assorted small plants ... 39¢
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Rubber Trees ... $3.99
6" Unglazed Hanging Planters ... $3.49

NEW LOCATION
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CRANES
Fashions for Men

GRAND OPENING

Friday, September 13th

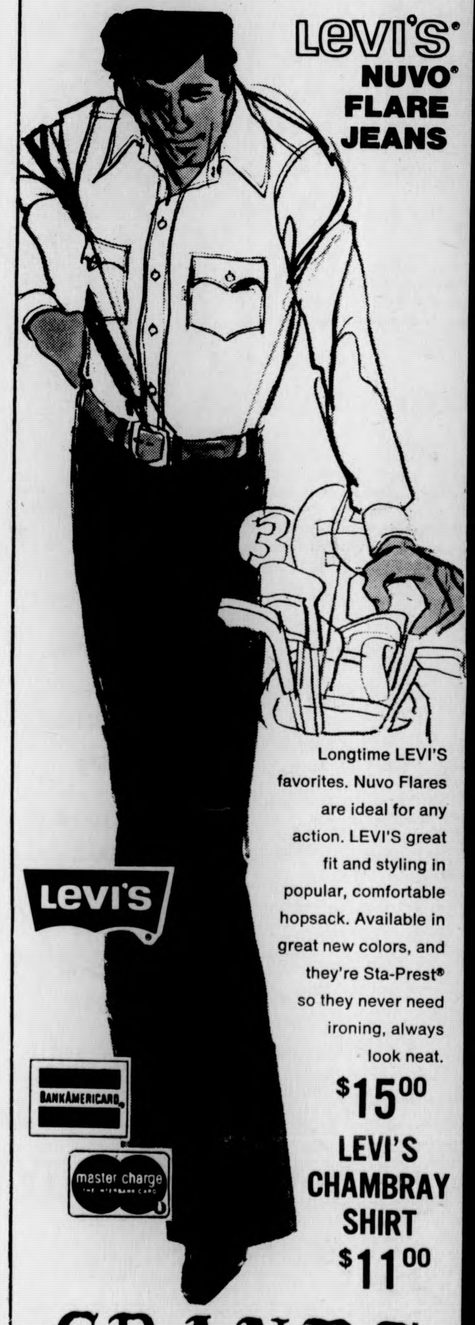

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Longtime LEVI'S favorites. Nuvo Flares are ideal for any action. LEVI'S great fit and styling in popular, comfortable hopsack. Available in great new colors, and they're Sta-Prest® so they never need ironing, always look neat.

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JONATHAN EDWARDS

PERFORMING "SUNSHINE"
AND OTHER HITS

9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

TONIGHT — Sep. 12

THE FIRST OF A SERIES
of OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES

Staff Photo/Joe Martins

Charlie Freddy shows off one of his Northern Maine specialties on the Student Union steps yesterday.

Pan-African Congress subject of talk tonight

By Black News Service

Dr. Walter Rodney, former Associate Professor of History at the University of Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania, will speak tonight on "Pan-Africanism and the Sixth Pan-African Congress."

Dr. Rodney was a participant in this historic conference, which was held this summer in Dar-es-Salaam to bring together Black people from all over the world to discuss and implement Pan-African unity. This was the first meeting since 1945 when the Fifth Pan-African Congress was convened by Kwame Nkrumah and George Padmore, with Dr. W.E.B.DuBois serving as honorary chairman.

The talk will be held at Fayerweather Hall, Room 204, Amherst College, at 7:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the Black Studies Department of Amherst College in cooperation with the Five College Black Studies Executive Committee. There will be an informal reception with refreshments after the talk. The five college community is invited to attend.

Rodney was born in Guyana where he completed his pre-university schooling in 1960. In 1963 he was graduated with honors in History from the University of the West Indies, jamaica, and then went on to the School of Oriental and African Studies at the University of London, where he earned his Ph.D. in 1966. His doctoral dissertation: A HISTORY OF THE UPPER GUINEA COAST: 1540-1800, was later published by Oxford University Press and has been acclaimed as the definitive work on that region of West Africa.

New chairperson for Asian Studies

The Asian Studies Program announces the appointment of Professor Ching-mao Cheng, Associate Professor of Chinese, as its new Chairman. He will succeed the retiring chairman, Professor William E. Naff, Associate Professor of Japanese.

Cheng received his Ph.D. from Princeton University and taught Chinese language and literature at the University of California at Berkeley before coming to UMass one year ago. He has done extensive research in both Chinese and Japanese and is recognized as one of the leading scholars in the field of Sino-Japanese literary relations. This fall Cheng will teach third year Chinese, and in the spring he will continue with third year Chinese and begin a new course on "Masterpieces of Classical Chinese Poetry."

Under the chairmanship of Naff, the Asian Studies Program has grown to seven faculty members (four in Chinese and three in Japanese) and has developed a substantial range of courses leading to B.A. degrees in Chinese (Mandarin), and three years of Japanese, and two years of classical Chinese as well as a variety of courses on Chinese and Japanese linguistics. In addition, there is a growing list of English language lecture courses on the literatures (in translation) and cultures of China and Japan. The lecture courses are open to all students since knowledge of an oriental language is not necessary.

This fall a new lecture class will be offered, Chinese 290A (238), "Chinese Folk Religion." It will be a survey of the eclectic beliefs, practices, and institutions that are intertwined with folklore, customs, work, play, family, community, as well as religious and ethical thought. Prerequisite is junior standing, or a semester of Chinese history.

Community Chest seeks $60,000

Fifteen organizations and social service agencies meeting the varied needs of Amherst residents of all ages will benefit from the 1974 Amherst Community Chest Campaign.

The month-long campaign will open on October 1, with a $60,000 goal. Selection of the organizations and agencies followed a series of meetings among representatives of the groups and members of the Community Chest Budget Committee.

Relative to previous local Chest campaigns, a greater variety of organizations and agencies will benefit from the 1974 campaign. Mrs. Helen Field of 20 Hills Road, president of the Amherst Community Association, indicated that the budget committee held a series of meetings with representatives of 22 organizations and agencies. Fifteen groups were selected; further budget committee meetings determined the degree to which the campaign could meet their financial needs.

The theme for the campaign will be a quotation from a poem by Emily Dickinson, "Hope is the thing with feathers that perches in the soul."

U Mass
BLACK CULTURAL CENTER
Presents
Gil Scott-Heron
Bowker Auditorium
Friday 13, 1974
8 p.m.
1.50 Donation
Tickets on sale
New Africa House

BAKER-WINN
Jewelers
Large Selection of
Pierced Earrings
Fine Quality Moderate Prices
31 South Pleasant St. Amherst

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fine clothing
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CRANES
Fashions for Men
GRAND OPENING
Friday, September 13th

New Lunar Orbit
Project yourself
into this great looking jacket
that insulates against cold
as no other jacket has ever done before.
The waterproof nylon shell is lunar lined
for maximum warmth with minimum weight. $35.00
McGREGOR.
THE GREATEST NAME IN SPORTSWEAR
CRANES
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Mt. Farms Mall
Mon. — Sat. — 10-9:30
584-9375

'Dele Ojo' to do his thing here this month

The Emperor Dele Ojo and His Africana Internationals will launch the 1974-75 University of Massachusetts Arts Council Series a week from Monday, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The event will also be the first in a series of Third World Cultural offerings the Council is sponsoring this season.

A truly authentic African group, inaugurated in Ibadan, the capital city of the western state of Nigeria, the Emperor and the Internationals will be presented in an evening of cabaret and dance in their first New England appearance.

Well known in England, where they have completed two resoundingly successful tours, Emperor Dele Ojo and His Africana Internationals also played an active role in entertaining the troops during the Nigerian Civil War. In constant demand in the West African countries, they have appeared in concert in Dahomey, Loma, the Republic of Togo and French West Africa.

They were among the featured artists performing at the cultural festival in Dakar in 1969. The Emperor and his group first arrived in the United States in August of 1972, performing for a select audience at the State Department in Washington. Since that time, they have played to acclaiming audiences in Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Chicago, Dayton, Ohio and New York City.

For their visit to the Amherst campus the Emperor Dele Ojo and His Africana Internationals will perform native cultural dances and will play a lively variety of music for dancing, including indigenious African selections. Tickets for the Cabaret-Dance may be obtained from the UMass Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, Amherst, 01002 and are priced at $2 for UMass students, $4 for the general public.

University News Bureau

EMPEROR DELE OJO

Creature
from the Black Lagoon
plus
Cartoon Shorts
75 c
CCA Sat. 7 - 9 & 11

HISTORY 186:
LIZZIE BORDEN
is still open
Register in the
6th Floor Lounge
Herter Hall

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.30 per line
Weekly — $.25 per line
Monthly — $.20 per line

FOR SALE

Crown D150 power amplifier 100 watts - RMS per channel. New. Call A.M. 584-0549

Land 1-5 acres in Wendell. $1,000 per acre. Call Brian 665-4237.

Twin bed, ex. cond. Call Roxanne 549-1312.

For Sale. 5 cu. ft. Delmonico frig. Used 1 year., exc. shape. Call 549-0345. $80.

Sony TC-160 cassette deck; Advent 101 Dolby. Call 549-3865. PMS

Stereo Equipment — Complete AR line. Low, low prices. For info call 665-3203.

Yashica 8mm movie & mini-spy cameras, used. $50 ea. 8 track home stereo $25. Drum seat & practice pad. $15. 253-7211.

68 Peugeot; and Panasonic cassette tape deck for auto. Each goes to best offer. 546-9970.

Gitane 10 speed Grand Sport Deluxe. 1½ years old. $110. Call 546-6745.

Pioneer SA-7100 Amp., one yr. old. List $250., sell for $160. Call Fran. 549-0810.

Leblanc trumpet, very good condition. $160. Call Jerry. 253-9869.

Car Stuff — gas cans, approved, 5 gal. used $5; 2 reconditioned Chev. 283 heads $10; H78X15 tires, 2 studded snows, 1 radial, used, 1 new polyglas. Call Bob 253-7211.

Tag Sale — Sat., Sept. 14 — 10 a.m.-5 p.m. St. Brigid's Parish Ctr., No. Prospect St. entrance. Wide selection for beginner households. Chairs, lamps, tableware.

Sahsul 3300 Rec. $350, dual 1214 TNT bl $75 pr. crt 50A spks. $40. Complete sys $425. Call Rick 256-8821 or 253-9320.

Panasonic AM-FM stereo cassette system, 30 day factory warranty, excellent condition. Call Alan 546-4702. Asking $150., worth $200.

Refrig., older model, excellent cond. $35. See at 111 Meadow St., Amherst. Eves.

TEAC A4000S stereo tape deck. 665-3027.

For Sale — rugs, suitcase, skis, desk, lamp, instamatic, 72" sheets. Ron. 256-8952.

EMS North Fule ruthsac or rucksack. A pack with a built in frame and waist belt. Brand new, lists for $55, yours for $45. Call 253-7458.

Super 8 movie camera, Yashica Electro 8 ldg. autoexposure fades lapdissolve. Used once. All $165 — 1-593-9618.

Bureaus Elec. stove, Gingerbread clocks, buffet, oak bench, collectibles, etc. Call Mike 1-773-8027, 6-9 p.m. All day Sat.

Moving! Stereo goes. Dual 1229 W. ADCXLM $200. DYNACO SCA80Q $125. KLH 6 speakers $150. Pair all in excellent shape. Hand made speakers w-Norelco components, 4 tweeters, 4 Midrange, 1 woofer in ARLST configuration. Will sac. for cost of speakers, $300. Pair must be heard! TECHNICS RS276US Cassette deck $225. Sam 549-3677.

Shaklee Products biodegradable. Cleaners. Natural food supplements. Call Susan 256-6203.

FOR SALE

We have recovered from last week's deluge. We have bureaus from $13.50, sofas, desks, beds, chairs, lamps, old radios and everything you've wanted but were afraid to ask for. Paul's Old Time Furniture behind Aubochon's in the alley. 253-3511.

AUTO FOR SALE

72 Charger, Rad. tires, AM-FM, AC, PS, PB, exc. cond., 56,000. 6-4565, $2500.

1960 Olds., exc. run cond. Rick 256-8821. $100.

72 Fiat, 124 Sport Coope. Best offer. Call 549-1399.

1950 Plymouth Station Wagon, Stick - 6; TR4 hardtop, low mi., ex. mechanical cond., Rambler $50. Lambretta Scooter $75; Bultaco Alpina. 323-7327.

1970 Fiat 124 Spid. 5 new Michelin. Exc. condition. $1975 or b.o. After 5. 549-0947.

68 Volvo 144; Red, 4 dr., 4 wh. discs, recl. seats, $1300. Call Jerry 253-9221.

1973 Toyota Celica St. Full instrumentation. Radial tires. 20,000 miles. Exc. cond. Asking $3,000 or best offer. Call 527-5015 evenings.

'67 Red VW. Call 586-4026 after 5. $375.

'63 Chev. runs $100 tel. 1-268-3660.

1966 Pontiac Tempest 3 speed 20 MPG excellent condition. Lynne 545-2876 days, 253-3796 nights.

Ford Van 1970, 6 cylinder, recent brake and valve jobs. $1200. 253-3940 eves.

Mustang, 1965, 8 cyl., automatic, good engine & power. $ Reasonable. Ray 1-369-4649.

Fiat 850 Racer 1970. Excellent mechanical condition, 35 mpg. $750. 253-7211.

Plymouth Satellite, 68, automatic, ps, small 8, excellent condition, low mileage. $195 or best offer. Bob 253-7241.

Fiat 850 Coupe, 1969. Little rusty but 40 mpg. Super running. $450. 253-7241.

Ply. Fury,65, 4 dr., small 8, automatic. Dependable transportation. $250. 253-7241.

Peugot 403, 58, for parts. Columbo special! Will deliver. Call Bob 253-7241.

61 Corvair convert. Excellent body & top. Needs motor. Will deliver. 253-7241.

1968 Camaro, 3 spd, 4 Brl. 327. 549-6373.

'67 Ford Econoline Van. Good cond., exc. interior & tires. Contact Tucker 6-1169.

71 Fiat, 850 Spider. 30,000 mi. Michelins plus 2 studded snow tires, radio, exc. cond., but needs new muffler. $1250 or best. 584-1006. Jude.

67 BMW, radials, 4 dr., auto, AM-FM, needs engine rebuild. $400. 53 Pontiac, 4 dr., needs valve job. $100. Call 323-4821.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1968 Yamaha 250 Enduro. Runs very well. Helmet and Hillclimb sprockets included. $275. Call 549-1054.

1972 Honda 450 CB lug rack, ssy bar, top shape. Many xtras. Call 549-0345.

Triumph Tiger 650 CC. mint cond. call after 6 p.m. 586-1854.

Yamaha 350, 1968. First $395. 253-7241.

1973 Yamaha TX 500, 1800 miles. New condition. $1500 includes $230 Windjammer fearing, luggage rack! Leave name, number 545-2451 or 545-2458.

1973 Honda CL450, 7500 mi. Excellent condition, runs fine. Never dumped. Call 545-2129 — 9-4 wkday.

Harley-Davidson 350 Sprint, 1973. Only 3,000 miles. Specially adapted "Red Wing" front forks. Like new. I need money for school. First $700 takes it. Tom 549-1567.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

74 Honda 360G 3700 mi. Disc brake. Mint cond. Sissy bar. $1125. Bryan 5-2151.

FOR RENT

Room in Dynamite House for rent. 6 bdrm. house (99 E. Pleasant St.) Needs 1 roommate M or F to complete house. ¼ mile from school & town. $57 per mo. Sam 549-3677.

Amherst—Brittany Manor — On free UMass bus line. No lease required. Amazingly big 2 bedrooms with all the comforts of home. Applianced kitchens, wall to wall carpeting, master TV antenna, heat and air cond., motorcycle racks, 2 pools, 2 tennis courts, football, softball & badminton lawns. 24 hr. resident mng & maintenance. 2 bedrms from $230. Call 413-256-8534.

Furnished Apts. 1, 2, 2½ rms. 9 mos. lease — Sept. 1 - June 1. Air-cond., pool, parking. Near shopping and theaters. Reasonable rents. Amherst Motel, Rt. 9, opp. Zayre's.

Sunderland — Mt. Sugarloaf — On free UMass bus line. No lease required. Be cool in the pool or in your fantastic air conditioned 2 bedrm. wall-wall carpeting, self cleaning ovens, dishwashers, disposals, laundry facilities. Master TV antenna. 24 hr. resident manager, maintenance crew. Renting at $220 including utilities. Call us 413-665-3856.

One room across from UMass, $100; 12 mos. lease, kitchen facilities, shared bath, quiet setting. Inquire Jim Collins, 67 Butterfield Terrace, 549-6886.

2 bedroom, carpeted, on UMass bus route, $205 includes all utilities, electric heat, dishwasher, air conditioning. Call 665-2562 King Philip Apts., Sunderland.

WANTED TO RENT

Couple would like 1 bedroom apt. or the like or to share house with couple near Amherst. Call Geoff. 546-4426.

ROOM WANTED

22 yr. old undergrad, quiet — into studies. Wants room in house 5-15 miles from campus. Willing to share housework, cooking & expenses. Call Frank 549-0050 eves.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Woman with furnished one bedroom apt. needs roommate. Must be mature and responsible. Call 549-4501.

Rm mate for Pufftn, 3br, $82. Richard 549-3551.

Help — F student looking to rent room or shre apt. in Amherst area. Call Karen 546-9684.

1 - 2 per share. Bondsville House W1 3rd, 15 mi., $60+ ea. Mature, clean. 283-3408.

Female wanted to share a room in Brandywine. $65-mo. Call Ricki at 549-6320 after 6:30 p.m.

WANTED

Wanted: Person to share rewarding communal living situation with 4 adults & 1 child. Own room in attractive house. Maple St. area. We don't want a boarder or a sexist. Must be willing to share housework, cooking & expenses (reasonable) & to work at openness. Call 739-1761 SPFLD

Bob is back to buy your sick or decrepit car. Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast $$$$$$. 253-7241.

5 cubic ft. refrigerator. Jerr. 545-2304.

Desk. Cheap but decent. Judy. 665-3821 after 5. Keep trying.

Wanted, qualified student to take FR proficiency exam. $$$$ Call Peter evenings 527-0550.

Soprano, alto or tenor saxophone. Bob. 546-5807.

HELP WANTED

Competent pianist with interest in theatre for dinner theatre work. Call 549-2615.

Job offered. Mechanic wanted to run student senate automotive workshop. Apply SS office, 420 Student Union.

Wanted — Experienced waitresses. Apply in person. Northfield Inn.

Need fiddler for Bluegrass Band. If interested, call Tom 549-3717.

People interested in learning basic newspaper page design and layout are needed to help the COLLEGIAN editorial staff. No credit or $ but a chance to learn from professionals free. Contact Dean Tucker 5-2550.

Part-time help wanted. Call 247-5421.

Volunteers to teach pottery, auto mechanics, phtography, 2 or 3 hrs. wk. at an urban alternative high school in Holyoke. Student teaching credit avlble. 1-536-2160.

Need Spanish Tutor for advnce SP. 3 hrs. wk. Will pay. Call 256-8821 evenings. Kathy.

Responsible girl to do approx. 6 hrs. per week of cleaning at $2.25 per hour. Call 549-6569 near bus line.

Wanted people to deliver the N.Y. Times on Campus. Call 546-7546.

Phi Mu Delta Fraternity needs 3 house boys to work 2 meals a day cleaning kitchen. Pay is meals. Call 253-9034 or 545-2163. Ask for Brian after 5 p.m.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed daily from Holyoke to UMass for 9:00 class. Call evenings. 532-5133. Will pay.

PERSONALS

To everyone who helped me to celebrate my 20th, it was the best ever. Lots of Love, Candy.

A dorm is a nice place to visit, a sorority is a nice place to live. If interested in boarding, call 549-6076.

Pure Entertainment — Creature From the Black Lagoon, Bugs Bunny, Pink Panther, Road Runner. CCA. Sat., 7, 9 & 11. 75c.

F Roommate for Coop Hadley Hse., 5 mi. fr. UMass. 3 firepl., own room. Rent $110 inc. ht. Non-smokers. 586-3784 eves.

Jesus Christ Superstar Fri., 9-13. CCA 7, 9, 11.

Honeydog, Thank you for the best year. I love you.

Happy 21st, Barb! Love Ellie.

Karate: Black or brown belt to work out and rank white eager to learn 546-6726 Michelle.

INSTRUCTION

Silkscreen Instr. Fully equipped studio — ctr. of town. Possibility for cr. Call Tom 256-6203.

Piano lessons, classical. Call Bavcka Voconietzky at 323-4382 eves.

Banjo Lessons $3.50 per lesson. Call Tom 549-3717 or leave message.

Guitar lessons full hour. $4.00. Ed Vadas 584-6279.

SERVICES

Leslie's Yarn & Canvas Shop, Amherst Carriage Shop, 549-4591. Acrylic knitting, worsted 99c, 4 oz. Reynold's Lopi $2. 15 100 gr.

Mechanics Specials — 67 BMW, radials, 4 dr. auto, AM & FM, needs engine rebuilt $400. 53 Pontiac, 4 dr., needs valve job. $100. Call 323-4821.

Horses boarded 10 min. from campus — box stalls, trails, pastures, lg. field for hunt course. Call 545-2781 day or 323-4056 evenings.

SERVICES

Campus Clubs and Organizations: Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

HI FI-Audio repair 2 day service, work guaranteed. At Tech Hi Fi. Call 549-2610.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob is back to fix it right. No job too small, foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

LOST

Woman's wristwatch between WOPE and GRC 3 Sept.: Reward 545-2548.

Lost: Blue AM Tour. suitcase. Reward. Janet. 549-6989.

Lost: Ladies Bulova watch. Sentimental value. Reward. Linda 546-5347.

FREE

Kittens Sire: Siamese Dam; AM Blue, 3 blue F, 2 black M. 7 wks. Free. 549-6190. Anne.

Looking for home for 6 mo. male dog; housebroken; mostly shepard, call 6-6623.

Affec. older cat, spay., fem. Lge. supply food & litter provided. 549-3820.

ENTERTAINMENT

Creature From the Black Lagoon plus cartoon shorts. Sat. 7, 9 & 11. CCA. 75c.

Female Vocalist seeks musicians or band to sing blues or soft rock. (B. Rait, G. Slick...) Call Jody 549-6784.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available, Texas Inst., Hewall Packard, Unicom. All machines new and guar. with 2 mth replacement warranty...Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere...Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

STUDENT DISCOUNT

10 percent off already low prices at the Wine Chariot, Rt. 9, Hadley. We offer the best in Italian cuisine wines, and service. 22 great meals under $5. See our full pg. ad in this issue.

MISCELLANEOUS

10 Speed Schwin. $70. 584-1006. Jude.

Fujica 701 Fi.8 55 mm lens, 135 tele, case, filters, all $125 or best offer. 584-1006. Jude.

Instruction - Piano lessons R&B Country, popular exp. performer - also bass. 256-8160 call 6:30

Instruction - For nonscience majors: Relativity (physics 116); World Beyond Our Senses (100); Contemporary Problems (119); Science For Science Fiction Readers (190); Concepts Of Physics (121); Physics For Elem. Ed Majors (130); Air Polution (190B) - 1 CR mini course. See course listings or inquire in Hasbrouck 110 or call 545-2407.

Yoga courses beginners, intermediates. Experienced teacher. Call 549-0842.

Photo Passports. Fast service & camera repairs. Lang's Photo. 253-3148.

Music Lessons in all instruments and voice will be offered this fall through the Preparatory Division of the UMass Dept. of Music. If you are interested in studying with university artist teaching faculty or their assistants, call 545-2013. Lesson times may be arranged for your convenience. Registration deadline Sept. 13.

Model Making. For anyone interested in model making, there is an opportunity to work on a scale model of the UMass campus during this school semester. Credit to be arranged. Contact Prof. Mosher in Wilder Hall 545-0147.

"Poker Club" — established poker club needs new members. Meets wkly. Call Dave 549-6784.

Continuing Ed gets $1,000 for women

A $1000 grant has been awarded to the Division of Continuing Education at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst through the Clairol Loving Care Scholarship Program, part of a $50,000 nationwide fund designed to encourage women over 35 to continue undergraduate degree programs previously interrupted by other responsibilities.

Recipients will be chosen by the Division of Continuing Education on the basis of need and merit. Women must be 35 or older and enrolled in either a full or part-time degree program through the Division. Applicant's general financial position will be taken into consideration.

Applications are due by Sept. 20, and may be obtained from the Division of Continuing Education, 545-0905, 205 Hills North, UMass, Amherst.

Continuing Education was selected on the basis of significant undergraduate programs specifically designed for women who face special counseling, scheduling, and financial problems.

MEET THE COLLEGE HEROS AT THE HUNGRY-U

103 N. Pleasant St.
55 Univ. Drive

Fast & Courteous Delivery

103 N. Pleasant St.
256-0473
256-0474
256-0475

55 Univ. Drive
256-8914

PIZZAS TOO!!

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sept. 7) — Business arrangements can be made well ahead of time. Keep to your own method of operation at this time; another's can wait its turn. (Sept. 8-Sept. 22) — Stick to a schedule that has proven feasible in the past. To try new ways and means at this time could mean to introduce a definite sour note.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 7) — Keep appointments even though you may have to put yourself out considerably to do so. There is no point turning another against you. (Oct. 8-Oct. 22) — Concentrate on those activities which require you to use your mental capacities to the utmost. Don't be persuaded into taking the easy way out.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23-Nov. 7) — If your are wise, you will meet whatever events occur when they occur. To put off your responsibilities is to forfeit success. (Nov. 8-Nov. 21) Although problems on the home front may not have financial gain as an incentive to their solution, they must not be neglected. Tackle them at once!

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22-Dec. 7) — This is not the "take it easy" week you may have expected. Do what you can to adjust to situations and circumstances that arise. (Dec. 8-Dec. 21) — Make no mistakes as to what issues are involved in your success this week. There is very little margin for error built into present events.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 5) — Conserve your energies. Make an effort to remain calm, to swim easily and laxily with the prevailing current. Fight against nothing. (Jan. 6-Jan. 19) — Although you have imagination and creativity, you would do well to keep both under absolute control this week. Remain calm.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb. 3) — Problems of employment may make it difficult for you to meet another's demand this week. Do what you can and then don't worry! (Feb. 4-Feb. 18) — You would do well to hold your enthusiasms in check all through the week. Approach your work affirmatively, but don't go overboard with eagerness.

PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 5) — If you would undertake a conciliatory course of action, make sure that those with whom relations are strained and are ready and willing. (March 6-March 20) — You could make an error of identification early in the week that would cause you regrets for many weeks to come.

ARIES: (March 21-April 4) — The future success or failure of this week's activities depends upon your willingness to adapt to present circumstances. Bend with the wind. (April 5-April 19) — Personal contacts will not be as helpful this week as you had hoped. Trust, instead, to your ability to help yourself progress.

TAURUS: (April 20-May 5) — You should be able to get a clear picture of your immediate future this week. Take care not to underestimate your ability to adapt to ills. (May 6-May 20) — A business association may cause you considerable trouble this week. Don't be alarmed if you are unable to change things to suit yourself.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 6) — Make decisions wisely, but don't expect everything you decide on to turn out your way. Develop old plans into new methods of operation. (June 7-June 20) — Make all plans in accordance with what you know from past experience you are capable of.

CANCER: (June 21-July 7) — A new professional project could prove more than you expected where hours and labor are concerned. Find relief through the attainment of new knowledge. (July 8-July 22) Depend upon your own knowledge and your own ability to act. If you depend upon others, you may be in for genuine disappointment.

LEO: (July 23-Aug. 7) — Keep financial issues from boiling over at this time. You would do well to ask for professional help early in the week.

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 Unit of Siamese currency
4 Roadside hotel
9 Base
12 Deface
13 Turkish decree
14 Macaw
15 Daily
17 Merited
19 Entreaties
21 Edible seed
22 Century plant
24 Period of time
26 Walk
29 Is borne
31 Network
33 Organ of hearing
34 District Attorney (abbr.)
35 Afternoon party
37 Algonquian Indian
39 Symbol for tellurium
40 Tierra del Fuegan Indian
42 Period of time
44 Challenges
46 Float
48 Away!
50 Lairs
51 Distant
53 Pieces of baked clay
55 Warming device
58 Ceremony
61 Silkworm
62 Loop
64 Queen of fairies
65 Armed conflict
66 Depressions
67 Bitter vetch

DOWN

1 Danish land divisions
2 Thick, black substance
3 Three-legged stand
4 Distance measure
5 Mountain nymph
6 Symbol for tellurium
7 Dutch town
8 Jump
9 Woolly
10 Native metal
11 Small lump
16 Group of ships
18 Things, in law
20 Carpenter's tool
22 Enthusiasm
23 Climbing plant
25 Affirmative
27 Dined
28 Newspapers, collectively
30 Ocean
32 Evil
36 Time gone by
38 Military student
41 Event
43 Newt
45 Condensation
47 Make lace
49 Initial
52 Tear
54 Falsehoods
55 Cut
56 Period of time
57 Fish eggs
59 Swiss river
60 Measure of weight (pl. abbr.)
63 Preposition

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

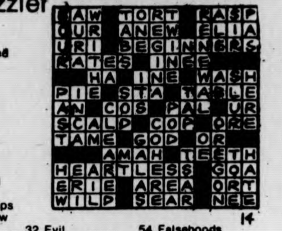
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WILD SEAR NEE
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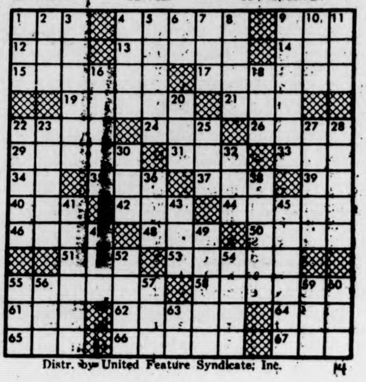
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Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 14

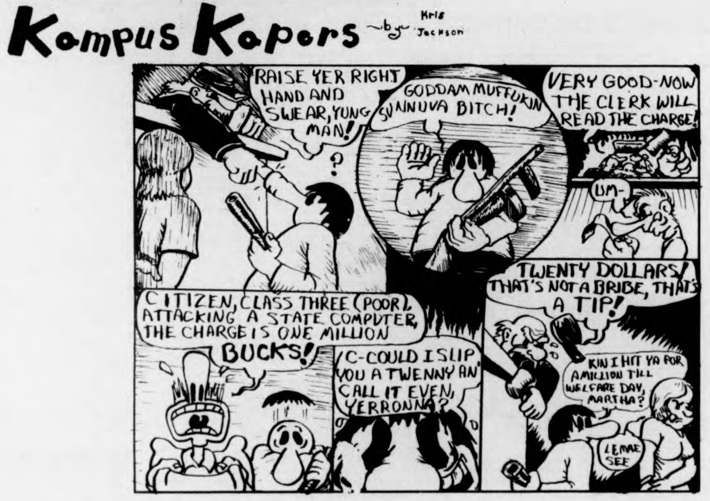
Kompus Kapers ~by~ Kris Jackson
RAISE YER RIGHT HAND AND SWEAR, YUNG MAN!
?
GODDAM MUFFUKIN SUNNUVA BITCH!
VERY GOOD-NOW THE CLERK WILL READ THE CHARGE!
UM-
CITIZEN, CLASS THREE (POOR), ATTACKING A STATE COMPUTER, THE CHARGE IS ONE MILLION BUCKS!
C-COULD I SLIP YOU A TWENNY AN' CALL IT EVEN, YERRONNA?
TWENTY DOLLARS! THAT'S NOT A BRIBE, THAT'S A TIP!
KIN I HIT YA FOR A MILLION TILL WELFARE DAY, MARTHA?
LEMME SEE

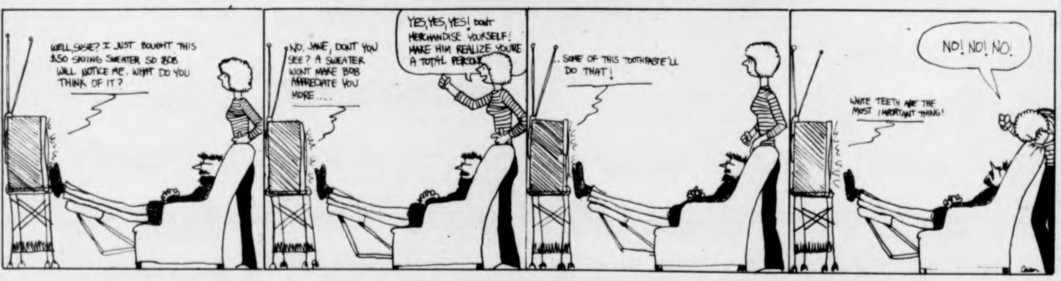
WELL, SUSIE? I JUST BOUGHT THIS $50 SKIING SWEATER SO BOB WILL NOTICE ME. WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT?
NO, JANE, DON'T YOU SEE? A SWEATER WON'T MAKE BOB APPRECIATE YOU MORE....
YES, YES, YES! DON'T MERCHANDISE YOURSELF! MAKE HIM REALIZE YOU'RE A TOTAL PERSON!
... SOME OF THIS TOOTHPASTE'LL DO THAT!
WHITE TEETH ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT THING!
NO! NO! NO!

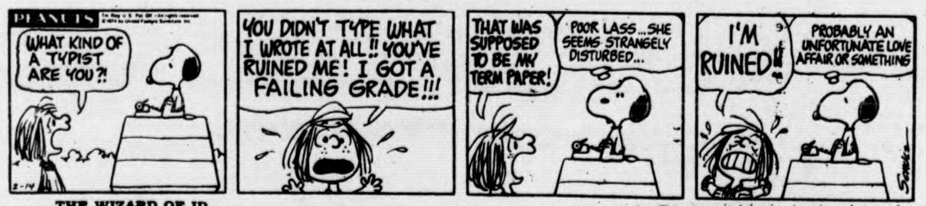
PEANUTS
WHAT KIND OF A TYPIST ARE YOU?!
YOU DIDN'T TYPE WHAT I WROTE AT ALL!! YOU'VE RUINED ME! I GOT A FAILING GRADE!!!
THAT WAS SUPPOSED TO BE MY TERM PAPER!
POOR LASS...SHE SEEMS STRANGELY DISTURBED...
I'M RUINED!!
PROBABLY AN UNFORTUNATE LOVE AFFAIR OR SOMETHING
2-14

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

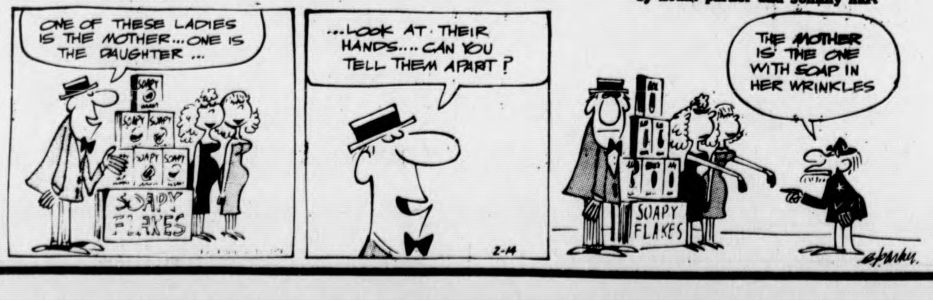
ONE OF THESE LADIES IS THE MOTHER...ONE IS THE DAUGHTER...
SOAPY
SOAPY FLAKES
...LOOK AT THEIR HANDS.... CAN YOU TELL THEM APART?
2-14
THE MOTHER IS THE ONE WITH SOAP IN HER WRINKLES
SOAPY FLAKES

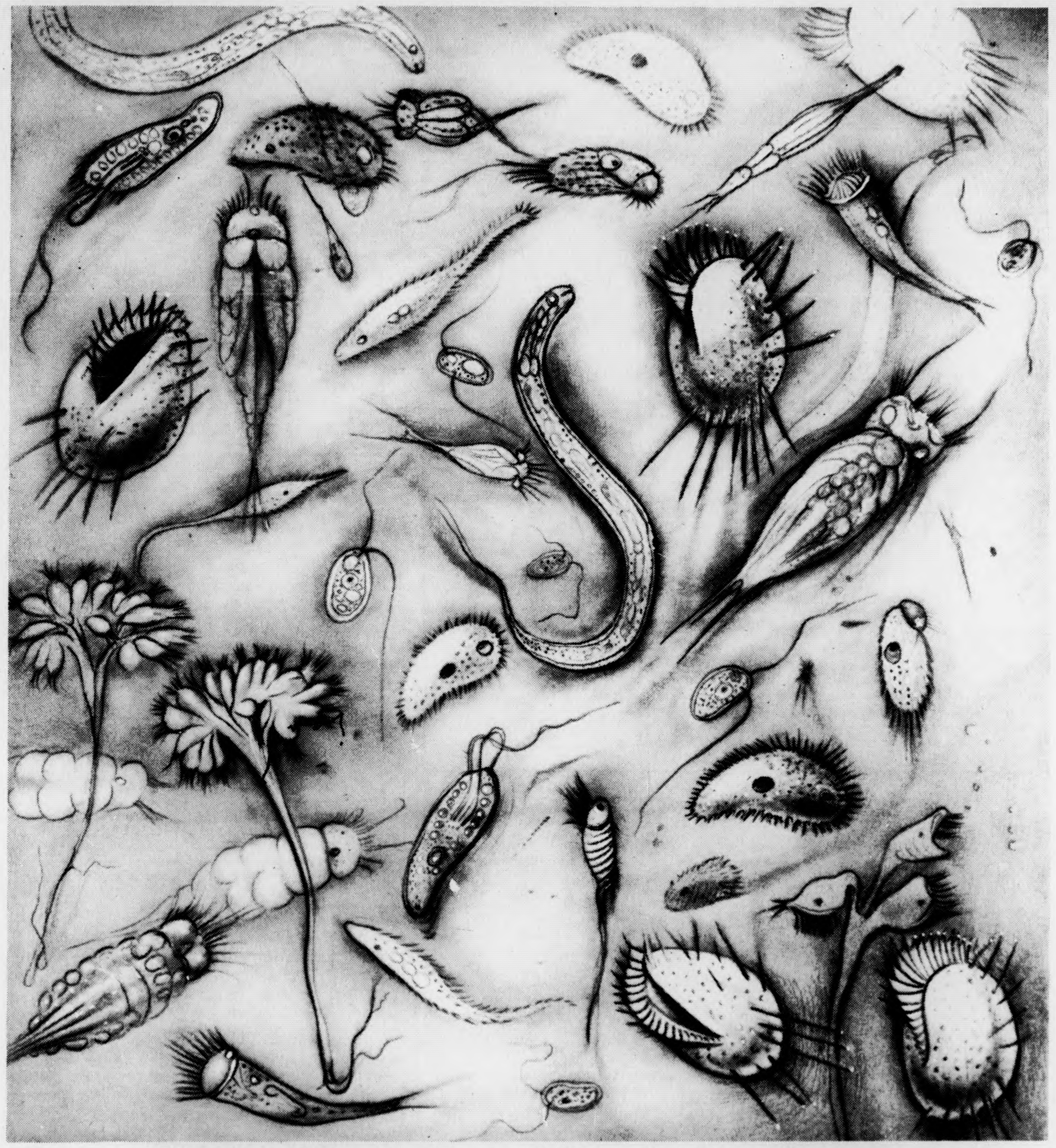

We invited a few friends for dinner and they helped clean up the Genesee River.

With the aid of a few thousand pounds of microorganisms, we're helping to solve the water pollution problem in Rochester. Maybe the solution can help others.

What we did was to combine two processes in a way that gives us one of the most efficient water-purifying systems private industry has ever developed.

One process is called "activated sludge," developed by man to accelerate nature's microorganism adsorption. What this means is that for the majority of wastes man can produce, there is an organism waiting somewhere that will happily assimilate it. And thrive on it.

The breakthrough came when Kodak scientists found a way to combine the activated sludge process with a trickling filter process and optimized the combination.

We tested our system in a pilot plant for five years. (At Kodak, we were working on environmental improvement long before it made headlines.) And the pilot project worked so well, we built a ten-million-dollar plant that can purify 36-million gallons of water a day.

Governor Rockefeller called this "the biggest voluntary project undertaken by private industry in support of New York State's pure-water program."

Why did we do it? Partly because we're in business to make a profit—and clean water is vital to our business. But in furthering our own needs, we have helped further society's. And our business depends on society.

We hope our efforts to cope with water pollution will inspire others to do the same. And, we'd be happy to share our water-purifying information with them. We all need clean water. So we all have to work together.

Kodak

Kodak
More than a business.

Lee raps Johnson, 'double standard'

MANCHESTER, N.H. [AP] — Boston Red Sox pitcher Bill Lee has accused manager Darrell Johnson of "dumb managing" and said Johnson treats his pitchers unfairly.

He said Johnson "doesn't like me" and that he expects to be traded after this season.

Lee's remarks before the Manchester Exchange Club were quoted in the Manchester Union Leader Wednesday.

He called Johnson's treatment of Luis Tiant a "double standard." and said Tiant did not have to run with the other pitchers. He said Johnson "told me something about Tiant being around for a long time and knowing what to do."

Johnson had no comment on the remarks. A Red Sox spokesman said they were "typical" of a pitcher's comments during a slump.

"If you look at Tiant's record, you will see that Johnson has handled him properly," the spokesman said.

Lee had several specific criticisms of Johnson's work as manager. He said Rick Wise's arm problems were caused when Johnson had him pitch nine innings in a "blizzard."

Johnson "gave up" on Tommy Harper early in the season, and used poor judgement in not having Juan Beniquez bunt with runners at first and second and no outs in a recent Minnesota Twins game, Lee said.

The Union Leader quoted Lee as saying "But don't get me wrong. Johnson's a winning coach, but I think it may take time."

Lee said he thought the Red Sox could finish first, but that Cleveland is "the team we'll have to beat."

"We're still battling, but we just can't win every day," Lee said.

Women stickers set

By MARY L. BROWN

The UMass field hockey team, coached by Ms. Carol Albert, will begin its new season Saturday, Sept. 28 when they will host twelve area colleges at the North P.E. building. The girls will play ten regular season games including matches against some of the best competition in New England.

Last year the squad lost only one game and this season, they hope to do even better. Miss Albert is pleased with the tryouts stating, "The team looks good and strong." Although the final team remains to be chosen, thirteen representatives from the UMass squad attended a field hockey weekend in Maine recently where against some of the strongest teams in the northeast they finished 4-2. The final squad of thirty girls will be selected by the end of next week.

UPI Telephoto

Heavy fog postponed the second race in America's Cup series yesterday. Crewmembers are working aboard the deck of American 12-meter yacht "Courageous," which defeated Australian challenger, "Southern Cross," 9-10 in the first of the best of seven series.

WMUA

The UMass Minutemen open their 1974-75 season against the Wildcats of Villanova. For all the excitement of live NCAA football, listen to Russ Small and Larry Conroy on the voice of the Minutemen, WMUA 91.1 F.M. Game time from Willanova Stadium is 1:30.

Notices

SWIMMING

The mens varsity swim team invites all those interested in competitive swimming or diving to come to Boyden Pool Monday - Friday or call Boyden, 549-4402 or Joe 546-5021. The men's varsity swim team is looking for two female managers. Are You Interested? If so come to Boyden Pool Monday - Friday at 4:30 or call Joe 546-5021.

TENNIS

Tennis meeting on Monday 9-16 at 5:30 for all people interested in trying out for the varsity team. The meeting will be held in room 251 Boyden.

We are in solidarity with the people of Chile in their fight against the Facist Junta and their struggle for freedom aid justice.

The struggle continues!

Dickinson Dorm
Liberation Corridor

Student

Senate

Communications

Wants You!

Are you interested in working with others in supplying students with proper public relations, in a capacity as acting student ombodsman or possibly writing a column in the Collegian on Senate Operations.

If so join us on Thursday, September 12 at 6:00 p.m. in the Student Senate Office or phone Ed Colby at 545-0341.

National Hang Glider meeting this weekend

All hang-glider pilots are welcome to attend the fly-in and competition at the National fly-in and hang-glider competition to be held this Saturday and Sunday, September 14 and 15, at Magic Mountain Ski Area, Londonderry, Vermont. The two-day event is being sponsored jointly by the New England Hang Gliding Association and the Windward Kite and Glider Club of New England.

Competition events will include spot landing, duration, and "over-the-line" (speed). Trophies and ribbons will be awarded. The mountain is a great one to fly just for the fun. Flights will be made from the top (1600 ft.), and the midstation, and a slope will be set aside for beginners. The mountain faces NNW.

To reach Magic Mountain, take Route 91 to 103, then turn left onto Route 11. Magic Mountain is in Londonderry, Vermont.

There are numerous hotels at the foot of the mountain, and camping will be permitted at the site.

Saturday's schedule will consist of registration and flying from 8:00-10:00, and competition events and fun flying from 10:00 until dusk. Sunday's schedule will consist of competition flying from 8:00-12:00 and demonstration flying from 12:00-dusk. Further information about the competition can be obtained from Tom Milkie (617-772-3561) or Walt Niemi (617-345-7337).

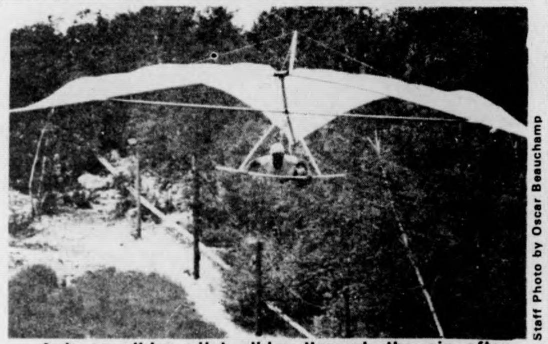
Staff Photo by Oscar Beauchamp

A hang glider pilot glides through the air after launching from the top fo a ski slope in Rhode Island. It takes a skilled pilot to maneuver a glider through the turbulent winds close to the trees.

WMUA

STATION MEETING

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th

8 p.m. 105 C.C.

All old members and any new people interested in radio should attend.

Notice

WRESTLERS—There will be a meeting for all wrestling candidates, Thursday, September 12 at 4:00 p.m. in the wrestling room at Boyden gym.

UPI Telephoto

Muhammad Ali poses for photographers prior to his departure for Zaire, where he will fight George Foreman. Ali says he is "going back home" to whip Foreman who is rumored out of shape.

Foreman rumored overweight

LONDON [UPI] — A British sportswriter said Wednesday that World Heavyweight Champion George Foreman, who defends his title against Muhammad Ali in just two weeks in Zaire, is so overweight that even his aides are embarrassed.

Barry Newcombe of the London Evening Standard, reporting from Foreman's stopover news conference in Paris, said the champion "shuffled and wriggled and weaved and dived — but could not hide the fleshy fact that two weeks before his mighty showdown with Muhammad Ali, he is alarmingly overweight."

"Embarrassed George, his huge stomach straining against the blue denim of his embroidered boiler-suit, brought equally embarrassed stares to the eyes of some of his camp followers," Newcombe said.

Newcombe quoted a Foreman aide as saying, "that bread basket is too big. It wasn't so bad when he stood up because he's a big guy, but when he sat down it was appalling. His dog looks in better shape."

Ex-Cards investigated by Kuhn

ST. LOUIS [UPI] — A representative of baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn Wednesday investigated court records showing that a former boxing promoter, who pleaded guilty to income tax evasion, lent more than $155,000 to three former St. Louis Cardinals players and the team's announcer.

Henry Fitzgibbon of Kuhn's office arrived Tuesday, one day after Eddie Yawitz, who managed boxer Virgil Akins when he won the welterweight championship in 1958, pleaded guilty to the charge.

Records show Yawitz loaned the money to Dal Maxvill, Joe Hoerner and Larry Jaster and announcer Jack Buck. The records is U. S. District Court also showed Yawitz invested $30,000 in a firm known as Jack Buck Enterprises, Inc., and bought stock in the names of Buck and Jaster.

Buck and the former Cardinals have declined to comment on the matter. Hoerner, who pitches for the Kansas City Royals, is the only one of three still active in the major leagues.

Yawitz pleaded guilty to the charge of income tax evasion that came on evidence developed by the organized crime strike force. He will be sentenced Sept. 20 by U. S. District Judge John K. Reagan and faces a maximum penalty of 13 years in prison and fines of $25,000. He now operates a drug store.

SMU prays for stricken Frosh player

DALLAS [UPI] — Swaine Staten, a Southern Methodist University Freshman football player, was unconscious and listed in critical condition Wednesday with Meningocioccal Meningitis and doctors immediately took precautions to prevent the rest of the team from infection.

Team physician Cash Birdwell said he did not believe anyone had contracted the disease from Staten.

"Dwaine is an extremely fine young man," said SMU head coach Dave Smith, whose squad opens the season Saturday night against North Texas State. "It's a difficult time for us all now.

Schubert survives Pats' cut

FOXBORO, Mass. [UPI] — The New England Patriots Wednesday waived 15 players, including defensive veterans Ron Acks, Rick Cash and George Noey, and placed 10 players on the injured reserve list in bringing the roster to the 47-player limit.

Other veterans released included linebackers Edgar Chandler and Bill Peterson, running back Wayne Patrick, defensive end Nate Dorsey, former NFL punting champ David Lewis, Guard Willie Banks and recently purchased tight end Craig Cotton.

First-year players waived were running back Skip Lyman, defensive tackle Phil Engle, defensive end Ron Fernandes, tight end Ed McCartney and linebacker Larry Cameron.

Ben Caswell

Lighting Lou

Lou Brock steals for a living. In 1967 he stole the World Series from the Boston Red Sox. In 1968 he tried to steal the World Series from the Detroit Tigers but failed and the Tigers ended up stealing the series from the Cardinals, winning the last three games after being down 3-1. In both series Brock stole seven bases, breaking the previous series record. Two nights ago he stole the thing that he had been trying to steal for quite awhile, that being the all-time season record which was held by former Los Angeles Dodger Maury Wills.

When Lou stole his 104 and 105th bases of the season against the Phillies the other night he also moved into the fourth all time position for stolen bases, one up on old-time Pittsburgh Pirate Max Carey. He now is the all time leader of the National League in the base-swiping department.

At the ripe old age of 35 Brock appears to be in his prime. At a time when most other major league players are contemplating retirement or becoming designated pinch hitters, he is batting a a brisk .314 pace and is 21 games ahead of Wills' stealing schedule of 1962.

Brock sees stealing as an art and as a discipline. He studies his opposing pitchers before every game to check their motion. He tooks for distinguishing movements that might give away where the pitcher is going with the ball. What most teams have found is that the best way to stop Lou from stealing is not letting him get on in the first place. Because once he reaches first base Brock gives everyone fits. This season when he has reached base even in Cardinal away games, the fans immediately start chanting a mixture of, "Lou, Lou, Lou," and "go, go, go," which in itself is distracting enough to the opposing team. Lou by this time is usually teasing the pitcher with a five step lead that he has almost no trouble of recovering from if the hurler should fall prey to his wishes and try to pick him off. Four times this year Brock has stolen on the first pitch he has ever seen a certain pitcher throw in a game.. Also four times has he stolen on consecutive pitches. When Brock gets the jump it is safe to say that he will get the base. He has made 5 out of every 6 attempts successfully this season. At his age he would really be killing his legs if it were not for short, quick, straight on slide that he uses. He goes into the base and is up from the slide in a matter of a split second.

Ted Sizemore, whom Brock calls his partner in crime, is the man who bats behind Lou. Sizemore is often ducking away from pitches that go astray because of Lou's antics on the base paths. Lou has told Ted before that he wishes Sizemore would not swing for some of the pitches that he does just because Lou is going on that pitch. Together they have pulled off more heists than Bonnie and Clyde.

Brock says that he will keep on running until he is not happy with his performance any more. When one reporter once asked Lou earlier in the season for a general feeling on the game today, Lou answered that, "I hate first base." When someone else asked the logical, "why?", Lou answered, "that is obvious sir, because you can't steal it."

JESUS CHRIST, SUPERSTAR

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C.C.A. 7, 9, 11 p.m.

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BROCK'S
BASE BURGLARS
105
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11

UPI Photo

Lou Brock admires sign signifying his new stolen base record. Brock stole his 105th base of the season in St. Louis 9-10. See Ben Caswell's column on inside.

In the AL East
1. New York 76-66 ★
2. Baltimore 75-67 ★
3. Boston 74-68 ★

Birds win 3-2, in 17

BALTIMORE [*UPI*] — Boog Powell singled across Paul Blair with the winning run with one out in the bottom of the 17th inning off reliever Cecil Upshaw to propel the Baltimore Orioles to within one game of the American League East lead in a 3-2 marathon victory in the first game of a Wednesday twi-night doubleheader.

Powell, who was batting for designated hitter Curt Motton, lined a hit to left center field after Upshaw, 1-6, had issued one out walks to Blair and Bob Grich. Grant Jackson, 2-4, gained the triumph in relief of Bob Reynolds with 2 1-3 innings of shutout ball.

Orioles' starter Ross Grimsley pitched 14 innings before giving way to Reynolds. Yankees' starting pitcher Rudy May worked 9 1-3 innings with Sparky Lyle coming on for 6 2-3 superb innings of two-hit relief prior to Upshaw's appearance to open the 17th.

It was the longest game of the season for both clubs and it was the fourth straight extra-inning contest for Baltimore and third for New York.

New York grabbed a 2-0 lead in the second inning. Alex Johnson smacked a lead off double to right field, advanced to third on Thurman Munson's ground ball to the pitcher and scored on Graig Nettles' sacrifice fly. Consecutive singles by Chris Chambliss, hitting safely in his ninth straight game, Sandy Alomar and Jim Mason scored the second run.

Etchebarren, a .197 hitter, clouted a one-out solo homer in the fifth inning to tie the game 2-2. The homer was Etchebarren's first of the season and 11th RBI in 52 games.

The Orioles loaded the bases on May in the seventh inning with no outs on a Cabell single, a walk to Etchebarren and a bunt single by Mark Belanger. Blair, the next batter, grounded to third baseman Nettles, who collided with Cabell, running from third to home, and a double play was ruled when Cabell was called for interference. Baltimore manager Earl Weaver was ejected by first base umpire Ron Luciano for arguing with place umpire Art Franz.

The Orioles threatened in the 10th when they loaded the bases with one out but Lyle got Earl Williams to pop up and Don Baylor to fly out and end the inning.

The game, which started at 5:30 p.m., lasted four hours and 12 minutes. The Orioles waived their normal midnight curfew for the second game so the teams can play until the 1 a.m. American League curfew.

Inside Sports
Ben Caswell on Lou Brock
Foreman overweight
Pats don't cut Schubert
Ex-cards investigated
Field hockey preview

Perry tops Sox, 3-1

CLEVELAND [*UPI*] — Gaylord Perry tossed a five-hitter in picking up his 19th victory of the season and 10th straight career victory over Boston Wednesday night to pace the Cleveland Indians to their fourth straight victory in a 3-1 decision over the slumping Red Sox.

Perry, who had a 3-9 mark after winning 15 straight games, struck out four, walked four and lost his shutout in the fourth when Carl Yastrzemski walked and scored on Rico Petrocelli's double.

Ed Crosby, subbing at third for Buddy Bell, singled, took second on Frank Duffy's sacrifice and snapped a 1-1 tie by scoring on George Hendrick's two-out double in the fifth. Crosby also doubled home Tom McCraw from second with an insurance run in the sixth.

The Indians grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first against Dick Drago. John Lowenstein led off with a single, stole second and scored on Charlie Spikes' two-out, broken bat single to left.

Perry, who is now 12-1 against Boston, suffered his only loss to the Red Sox on August 9, 1972 when he dropped a 5-2 decision to Sonny Siebert.

The Red Sox, who led the Eastern Division by seven games on August 23, have now lost three straight, 11 of their last 13 and 14 of their last 18 games.

Perry-lous 20

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI
Harper lf	4	0	2	0
Beniquez cf	4	0	1	0
Evans rf	2	0	0	0
Yastrzemski 1b	3	1	0	0
Cooper dh	4	0	0	0
Petrocelli 3b	4	0	1	1
McCarver c	3	0	0	0
Griffin 2b	3	0	0	0
Carbo ph	1	0	0	0
Burleson ss	3	0	1	0
Drago p	0	0	0	0
Cleveland				
Totals	31	1	5	1

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	BI
Lowenstein lf	4	1	1	0
Torres lf	0	0	0	0
Gamble dh	3	0	0	0
Hendrick cf	4	0	1	1
Spikes rf	3	0	1	1
Ellis c	3	0	0	0
McCraw 1b	4	1	2	0
Brohamer 2b	4	0	0	0
Crosby 3b	3	1	2	1
Duffy ss	2	0	0	0
G Perry p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	7	3

Boston 000 100 000 — 1
Cleveland 100 011 00X — 3

E-Cleveland. DP- Cleveland 1. LOB-Boston 7, Cleveland 7.
2B-Beniquez, Petrocelli, Hendrick, Crosby. SB-Lowenstein, Spikes. S-Duffy.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Drago L 6-9	7	7	3	3	2	1
Cleveland	1	0	0	0	1	0
G. Perry W 19-10						
	9	5	1	1	4	4

T-2:20. A-11, 414.

Grid Club Luncheon held

By Rich Sevieri

"If we lose this year, we'll lose them my way," said head football coach, Dick Mac Pherson, at the innaugral Gridiron Club luncheon at Newman Center yesterday.

"The questioning of the coaches caused us to be 6-5 last year," continued MacPherson."This year the team has listened, and done what we have asked of them"

Sharing the head table with MacPherson were co-captains Ed Mc Aleny and Dennis Kiernan, along with assistant coach, Bob Harris. Harris just returned from scouting Villanova's opener last week at Richmond.

"Villanova controlled the whole game, then fell apart in the final minutes and lost with 20 seconds left," said Harris. "They're a big team with average speed, with a young and inexperienced offense."

Harris also related the trials and tribulations of scouting UMass opponents, the glamour of flying Allegheny and Mohawk props around the circuit, and the exotic weekends in Kingston and Orono.

Co-captains Kiernan and Mc Aleny reluctantly modeled the new travelling sweaters and shirts that the players paid for themselves. Both are looking forward to a successful season.

"For three weeks we've been pointing toward Saturday and Villanova," said Kiernan. "When we meet here next week we'll have alot of good things to talk about."

"We're looking forward to having fun on Saturday and the coach says the way to have fun is to win," said Mc Aleny. This Saturday I think we'll be sending a nice postcard back from Philly."

The Gridiron Club was initiated last Spring, and will replace the now defunct Varsity M. Luncheons will be held each Wednesday at Newman Center. Game films with analysis by the coaches, and the pretty faces of cheerleaders and twirlers will be featured.

A moment of silence was observed for the late Monsignor Powers, the founder of Newman Center, and an avid fan and supporter of Umass football, who passed away in August.

Glenn Foster

Where are they now?

Steve Schubert has survived the final cut of the New England Patriots! After graduating from these hallowed halls in 1973, Schubert signed as a free agent with the San Diego Chargers. He was subsequently cut. Then he hooked up with the New England Colonials of the Atlantic Coast League, became all-pro in that circuit, helping lead a semi-pro team to the league's championship.

What about other former UMass athletes? Where are they now?

Continuing with football players, there are still the two veterans of NFL wars, Milt Morin and Greg Landry. Morin, for those of you who don't know, is the fine tight end of the Cleveland Browns and Landry quarterbacks the Detroit Lions. Incidentally, Landry is still hurting from an injury sustained last year so Bill Munson will open at QB for the Lions on Sunday.

Other good news has been made from the UMass gridiron. Tim Berra has survived the final cut with the Baltimore Colts (where he will be joined by Amherst College's fine receiver Freddie Scott). And Bill deFlavio is currently performing for the New York Stars of the WFL. Unfortunately, I agree with a little kid who was introduced to WFL founder Gary Davidson. Upon shaking hands with the man who has ruined professional sports, the kid said, "I watch all your games on TV Mr. Davidson, too bad they're not as good as the pros."

Piel Pennington has had nothing but tough luck. He signed with the Detroit Wheels and then was traded to the Chicago Fire for two nobodies. While scrimmaging with the Fire he suffered a disabling injury and was cut from the squad. So Pennington found his way to the Denver Broncos, who had has NFL draft rights. Now he's out for the season. But, for you trivia fans, though I'm not quite sure, it just could be that Pennington is the first player to jump from the WFL to the NFL.

Now the sad news. John Hulecki, former Minuteman tight end, quit after a few days of training camp with the Patriots. Paul Metallo went to camp with the Kansas City Chiefs last year, was cut and also ended up in the Atlantic Coast League. He played with a team called the Western Massachusetts Pioneers whose home was in Holyoke. And the other day, Paul Metallo was cut by the Green Bay Packers.

From the baseball team, Bob Hansen of East Boston is currently employed by the Milwaukee Brewers, pinch hitting about once a week. Of more recent fame Ed McMahon, who was named to the Sporting News All-America team in '73, is having trouble. He was drafted by the Minnesota Twins and assigned to Tacoma. That was last year. This season he slipped two notches to Lynchburg, Virginia.

Pitcher Mike Flanagan was leading Florida State League hurlers in strikeouts at mid-season when the Baltimore Orioles decided to promote him to their team in Asheville, North Carolina. (He had been with Miami.) Steve Newell is Montreal property as a member of the Quebec City Carnivals in the Eastern League. Last, but not least Ron Beaurivage was drafted this past June by the Oakland A's who shipped him to the Lewiston (Oreg.) Broncs.

From the hockey team, goalie Chick Rheault will go to training camp with the New Yrok Islanders next week. With one of that team's goalies, Gerry Desjardins, jumping to the WHA - Rheault could move up the organization ladder pretty fast.

You know what Julius Erving has done. He IS the American Basketball Association, a member of a championship team, led league in scoring, MVP). Al Skinner will also join the New York Nets at their rookie camp starting Sept. 17. According to Coach Jack Leaman, Skinner "never even got in touch with the Celtics."

Other recent hardcourt alumni have gone in interesting directions. Peter Trow will be teaching and playing in Holland. Tom McGlaughlin will be competing in the World International Basketball League in Geneva, Switzerland. Tom Austin is considering joining his ex-teammate there. And finally, Charlie Peters is with the famous accounting firm of Price and Waterhouse. They're the people who count up the votes for both the Academy and Emmy awards.

So, the class of 1975 has its work cut out for them.

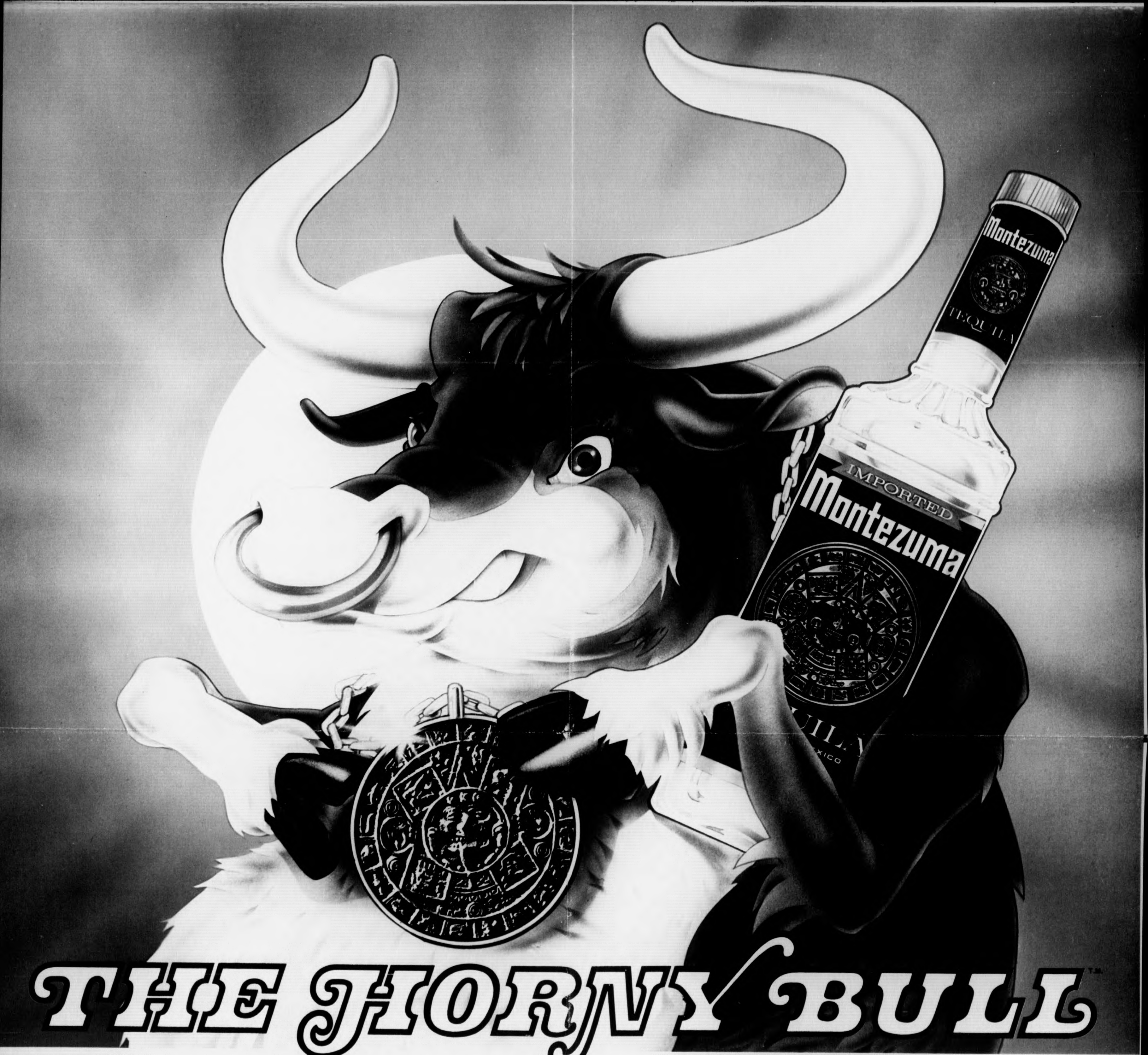
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   Some COLD WATER. And if you've got them, ICE CUBES—
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MONTEZUMA'S OFFICIAL GUIDE TO THE ANCIENT TEQUILA ARTS.

CALLI (house)
COATL (serpent)
CUETZPALLIN (lizard)
EHECATL (wind)
CIPACTLI (crocodile)
XOCHITL (flower)
QUIAHUITL (rain)
TECPATL (The Sword)
OLIN (Earthquake)
COZCACUAUHTIL (condor)
CUAUHTLI (eagle)
OCELOTL (jaguar)
ACATL (sugarcane)
MALINALLI (herbs)
OZOMATL (monkey)
ITZCUINTLI (dog)
ATL (water)
TOCHTLI (rabbit)
MAZATL (Horned animal)
MIQUIZTLI (skull)
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DGN
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Montezuma
TEQUILA
PRODUCT OF MEXICO
Montezuma
AZTEC GOLD TEQUILA
DGN
IMPORTED
Montezuma
AZTEC GOLD
TEQUILA
PRODUCT OF MEXICO
80 PROOF

Tequila Manhattan
- 2 parts GOLD Montezuma Tequila
- 1 Part sweet vermouth
- Squeeze of lime

Serve on rocks in old fashioned glass, cherry and orange slice.

Tequila-Pineapple Liqueur
- 6 oz. Montezuma Tequila
- ½ Fresh, ripe pineapple
- 1 Tablespoon sugar

Cut pineapple into small chunks, sugar and place in mason jar filled half with Tequila; cap jar, shake and place in refrigerator for 24 hours; drain off liquid and serve in liqueur glasses.

Tequila Stinger
- 1½ oz. Montezuma Tequila
- ½ oz. Green Creme de Menthe

Shake with crushed ice, strain and serve in cocktail glass.

Tequila Buttermilk
- 1½ oz. Montezuma Tequila
- 1 Bottle lemon/lime soft drink
- Cracked ice

Put in blender, garnish with lemon or lime wedge.

Bloody Maria
- 1½ oz. Montezuma® Tequila
- 3 oz. tomato juice
- ½ oz. lemon juice
- Salt/pepper
- Dash worcestershire
- Dash hot sauce

Shake with cracked ice, strain into 6 oz. glass.

Margarita A La Montezuma
- 2 oz. Montezuma Tequila
- ½ oz. Triple sec.
- Juice ½ lime
- Pinch of salt

Stir in shaker with ice; rub rim of cocktail glass with lime peel and spin in salt; strain shaker into glass.

Tequila Fizz
- 2 oz. Montezuma Tequila
- Juice ½ lime
- ½ Teaspoon sugar
- 2 Dashes orange bitters

Stir in tall glass over ice, fill with club soda, garnish with lime shell.

Golden Knife
- 2 oz. GOLD Montezuma Tequila
- 1½ oz. Lemon juice
- 2 Teaspoons sugar
- 2 Dashes bitters
- 1 Small egg
- Iced club soda and salt

Blend with ice. Strain into 14 oz. glass with ice. Fill with soda. Sprinkle salt.

Tequila Earthquake
- 1½ oz. Montezuma Tequila
- ¾ oz. Strawberries
- 1 Teaspoon grenadine
- ¼ Teaspoon orange bitters
- 1 Slice lime
- 1 Fresh strawberry

Blend strawberries and grenadine in blender. Add other ingredients and ice. Serve on rocks. Garnish with lime and strawberry.

Tequila Pina
- 1½ oz. Montezuma Tequila
- 3 oz. Pineapple juice
- 1 oz. Lime juice
- Sugar to taste.

Shake, serve on rocks in Collins glass.

Tequila Ghost
- 2 Parts Montezuma Tequila
- 1 Part Pernod
- ½ Part fresh lemon juice

Shake well with cracked ice, strain into cocktail glass.

Horny Bull™
- 1 oz. Montezuma Tequila
- 6 oz. Orange juice

Pour Tequila over ice in unusual glassware: mason jar, beer mug, bud vase; fill with orange juice.

Tequila Boilermaker
- 1 oz. Montezuma Tequila
- Schooner light beer

Drop shot glass of Tequila into beer.

Tequila Straight
- 1½ oz. GOLD Montezuma Tequila
- Salt
- Wedge of lime

Salt back of thumb, hold lime with thumb and 1st finger, lick salt, drink Tequila, bite lime in one motion.

Tequila Pup
- 1½ oz. GOLD Montezuma Tequila
- 1 Teaspoon honey
- Juice of 1 lime
- Dash of bitters

Mix in shaker with ice, serve in cocktail glass.

Tequila Sunrise
- 1½ oz. Montezuma Tequila
- ½ oz. Lime juice
- 3 oz. Orange juice
- ½ oz. grenadine

Serve in tall glass with ice, lime garnish.

Aztec Punch
- 1 Gal. Montezuma Tequila
- Juice 12 lemons
- 4 (16 oz. cans) grapefruit juice
- 2 qts. strong tea
- 1½ teaspoon cinnamon
- 1½ oz. Bitters

Let stand 2 hrs. before blending. 124 cups.

Tequila Tropical
- 1½ oz. Montezuma Tequila
- ½ oz. grenadine
- 3 oz. Orange juice
- 1 Teaspoon lemon juice

Pour in highball glass over cracked ice. Garnish with orange slice and cherry.

Mexico Martini
- 2 oz. Montezuma Tequila
- 1 oz. Dry vermouth
- 2 Drops vanilla extract

Stir with ice, strain into chilled cocktail glass.

Tequila Caramba
- 1½ oz. Montezuma Tequila
- 3 oz. Grapefruit juice
- 1 Tablespoon sugar
- Club soda

Shake with cracked ice, add club soda. Serve in highball glass.

© 1974. 80 Proof Tequila Barton Distillers Import Co. New York New York

Mitchell ask dismissal of charges

WASHINGTON [UPI] — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica yesterday denied demands by three major Watergate conspiracy defendants for a dismissal of charges on grounds that Richard Nixon's tacit admission of guilt by accepting a pardon had made a fair trial for them impossible.

Sirica also rejected their request that the cover-up trial be postponed indefinitely because the mass of publicity over the Nixon pardon. But he did order a one-day delay, until Oct. 1, to permit calling a fresh batch of nearly 1,000 prospective jurors.

The rulings were issued after a closed 90-minute meeting with lawyers for the six defendants in the cover-up case.

The motions by former Attorney General John M. Mitchell and one-time top Nixon aides H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman for dismissal of their indictments or a lengthy delay of their trial had been filed only hours before.

But Sirica did grant a Haldeman motion to dismiss the 400 prospective jurors who have already survived a preliminary screening process, and to call a fresh pool from which 12 jurors and six alternates will be selected.

The court in early July had sent questionnaires to more than 700 District of Columbia residents asking if they would be able to serve on a sequestered jury for a highly publicized criminal case expected to last three to four months.

Haldeman contended that this tipped off prospective jurors that they might be serving on the Watergate cover-up jury and thus might have been influenced by Nixon's subsequent resignation and pardon.

In a draft of his formal order which will be filed this morning, Sirica said the grounds for Haldeman's request for a new jury pool were "insubstantial," but that he would grant the plea, "out of an abundance of caution."

He said the new jury pool would be composed of about 175 persons already notified to report for routine jury duty Oct. 1, plus about 800 others.

He said Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, who had representatives at the meeting, had no objection. He also said he would decide at the opening of the trial whether the jury would be sequestered.

Mitchell was the first to file for dismissal of all charges yesterday. Motions from Haldeman and Ehrlichman followed within a few hours. The three pinned their motions to the pardon for Nixon and claimed they should not be prosecuted while Nixon goes free.

"The inequity is particularly offensive to the American concept

turn to page 4

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 7
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1974

THE CHARGE...

Court suits in Ariel case

By DOROTHY L. MULLER
and
MARK VOGLER

Two UMass professors are involved in a court suit by a third Prof. Benjamin Ricci, over the controversial hiring of Gideon Ariel as a Prof. of Exercise Science.

Ricci and Dr. Stanley Plagenhoef — the department's only opposition to the hiring of Dr. Gideon Ariel — now have separate law suits pending against the controversial professor.

Their case was strengthened earlier this week when a woman graduate student filed suit in Boston Federal District Court on the grounds that the University affirmative action policy was intentionally aborted to place Ariel on the faculty.

Ricci, who challenged the appointment of Ariel in an April 24 memorandum, shortly after was the recipient of two anonymous letters accusing him of being "anti-Semitic." After claiming to identify the author as Ariel, he filed a $50,000 libel suit in Hampshire County Superior Court. Ricci's arguments have gone unchallenged.

In fact, in a May 24 memorandum to Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Robert L. Gluckstern claimed Ariel's authorship was admitted to Dean David Bischoff.

Before an after the affirmative action waiver was requested by Department head Harry Campney, Ricci asked Chancellor Bromery to initiate investigations into the matter: on May 2 and May 24.

"It goes without saying that anonymous charges of this sort are wholly inconsistent with ethical and intellectual values of this University," the Chancellor wrote Director of Public Safety David L. Johnston in a May 24 memorandum.

He continued, "I do not, of course, know any of the circumstances concerning these two anonymous communications. It does seem to me appropriate, however, that a suitable investigation should be made of the sources and circumstances surrounding these accusatory anonymous documents."

Johnston failed to comply with the Bromery request in behalf of Ricci. The UMass professor conducted his own inquiry and then took court action.

Despite his attempts to bring the issue before those supporting the appointment of Ariel, the matter was not taken seriously by members of the administration. Ricci maintains the letter incident may have an adverse impact on his reputation.

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THE DENIAL

...Bromery replies

By KATHY SHEEHAN
MDC Staff

Whitmore officials have denied any wrong doing in the hiring of Dr. Gideon Ariel to the Physical Education's Department of Exercise Science.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said in a *Collegian* interview yesterday, "I dispute anybody inferring I have compromised affirmative action procedures."

Bromery also said he is convinced there was no violation of guideline procedures in the appointment of Dr. Ariel. "I resent anybody inferring that there is."

Bromery refused to comment in detail on the incident since court litigation has been brought by a UMass graduate student charging an affirmative action search was stymied. Instead, he said the controversy seems to be a personal conflict between two department members.

"It is unfortunate that this personal conflict has erupted," he said. "There are things that may be improper, but not illegal." he said referring to charges made by Professor Benjamin Ricci against Dr. Ariel.

Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Robert L. Gluckstern also refused to comment on the charges brought by graduate student Elizabeth Ebacher that affirmative action policy was violated. "This is a case between two individuals," Gluckstern said.

Gluckstern said the code was not overlooked in the appointment of Dr. Ariel.

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AN INVESTIGATION

...Hearings wanted

Richard Savini said yesterday that University officials "should clear the air right now" regarding the lingering controversy in the Physical Education's Department of Exercise Science.

"It's time for Chancellor Bromery and other UMass administrators to open a full investigation into this matter, once and for all," Savini said.

"A lot of serious allegations are flying which should be answered... the whole thing was completely missed by the University, and I just don't understand why they did it."

Savini said public hearings should be held to determine whether University affirmative action policy was abused in the appointment of Dr. Gideon Ariel.

The SGA president also urged Exercise Science Department heads to review charges that Ariel and other faculty members were guilty of misconduct and gross violations of staff personnel practices.

"I intend to ask Chancellor Bromery to initiate a thorough inquiry into this mess, with a full public report resulting from such hearings," Savini stated.

"Up 'til now it's rather obvious that the University has tried to hush things up under somewhat covert activities. This is a campus issue which should be solved by campus administrators in a community setting--and not by the trustees unless necessary."

As SCA present, Savini is currently a member of the UMass Board of Trustees.

turn to page 2

Ariel says Senes one sided

By BILL DENSMORE
MDC Staff

The central figure in a University hiring dispute brought to light by a *Collegian* investigate series called the newspaper last night to say he has been personally hurt by the series.

Dr. Gideon Ariel, now a professor of Exercise Science in the dept. of physical education, added that the series, running since Wednesday, "doesn't scratch the surface of allegedly poor hiring practices."

"Something very, very bad is going on," said Ariel. "The reason I could not make a statement is

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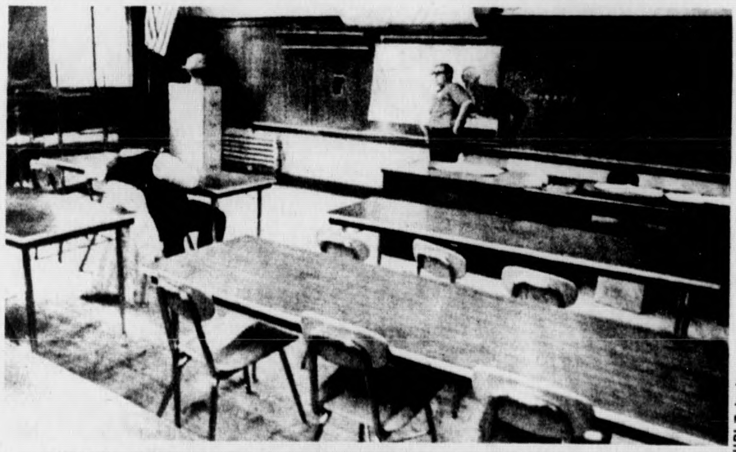

UPI Telephoto

..Boston schools opened today for the first time under a desegregation order. Absenteeism averaged 35 percent, and some students were injured when buses were attacked. See page 7.

inside:

Charges against Dennis Banks, Russell Means and four other Wounded Knee defendants were dismissed in a Lincoln, Nebraska federal court late yesterday.

Charges against four minor Wounded Knee defendants were dismissed in a Lincoln, Nebraska federal court late yesterday, although AIM leaders Dennis Banks and Russel Means are still on trial in St. Paul. Story, page 2. Earlier story, page 6.

weather:

One of the last hazy, lazy days of summer has been scheduled for today although it might be a good idea to carry a raincoat for thundershowers in the afternoon. Humid. High in 80's.

Court suits pending

cont. from p.1

"Inherent in this anti-Semitism charge is the potential defamation of my character with concurrent damage to my credibility and public image," he said.

"As a person holding positions of trust and leadership — University professor, member of Special Legislative Commission, President of the Belchertown State School Friends Association — I consider the charge to be serious. My future effectiveness as a teacher-advisor-counsellor could be undermined."

The first typed note, reading "Your anti-Semitic comments will not stop this distribution," appeared on the cover page of a research paper by Ricci. The typist, said by Ricci and his attorney Beryl Cohen to be Ariel, indicates that copies were sent to Gov. Francis W. Sargent, UMass President Robert Wood, "faculty" and "all students."

Ariel is Jewish and an Israeli native.

President Wood, although informed of the "smear campaign" alleged by Ricci, said he was powerless to intervene.

"I must point out that according to University Governance, the authority for faculty appointments without tenure is explicitly delegated to the Chancellor of each campus, and it is not subject to review or concurrence by the President," Wood said.

"Therefore, for the President to deny a faculty appointment without tenure would be a serious breach of University policy."

Cohen blamed the Ricci suit and the one filed by Plagenhoef as "the fault of a University Administration that didn't act in time."

"The administration doesn't have the courage to take forthright action, it seems. It turned from University politics into very serious charges," he said.

"And the only place it's going to be resolved now is in the courts. I'm confident that both my clients will prevail."

Plagenhoef, also represented by Cohen, is involved in a counter suit with Ariel.

Two and a half year ago he and Dr. Ariel formed Computer Biochemical Analysis Co. (CBA), an independent computer research companyy. Plagenhoef has charged ARiel with breach of contract.

"As Director of Research I was supposed to have control," says Plagenhoef. But while conducting experiments at Dartmouth, "He (Ariel) had switched down here without my knowing it and started doing consultant work for Universal Resilite", unknown to Plagenhoef.

That was in August. Plagenhoef did not find out about the consulting work until September or October during which time he continued pressing Ariel to finish the work their company had already contracted for.

But it was not until Plagenhoef saw Dr. Ariel's falsified credentials in a 29-page booklet endorsing Universal's exercise machine in Centurion, that he resigned.

The essence of the Universal article written by Dr. Ariel is a technique for bone-on-bone prothesis developed by Graham Wood, another UMass graduate student and printed prior to Wood's thesis publication in New Zealand.

According to Plagenhoef, that portion of Wood's article printed in the Universal publication "is not even a beginning of what they need to do."

Plagenhoef says he was faced with the alternatives of forgetting the situation or asking for a settlement. After having committed two and a half years of working nights, and weekends he asked to be reimbursed for this time according to the contract conditions specified to future salaries.

A former UMass graduate student who did some research for CBA was only partially reimbursed, according to Plagenhoef, this tudent received only $1,500. There is still an outstanding balance of $2,000 still to be paid.

He added that when Ariel was to attend a conference in Hungary $770 dollars was budgeted toward his getting there. "He didn't get anything out of it" said Plagenhoef, but the $700 was never returned. Ariel was asked to leave Hungary by government officials.

Plaegenhoef's comments on the Ariel appointment: "It is simply not the way the position should be filled. It was railroaded in."

Accusation disputed

cont. from p. 1

"We followed existing policies in this case," he said.

He added there were "reasons" for the waiver of the affirmative action search, but refused to disclose details because of the litigation.

UMass Attorney Sidney Myers said from his Whitmore office that Dr. Ariel may have endorsed a Universal exercise machine. He said University policy allows any faculty member the freedom to endorse any product.

However, according to information obtained by the *Collegian,* staff members "shall not publish either commendatory or derogatory statement regarding any specific commercial product." This regulation is contained in University staff practices established by the Board of Trustees.

Myers refused to comment on the legality of misrepresentation. Dr. Ricci has accused Dr. Ariel of placing false credentials in brochures that have been distributed.

Savini: clear the air

cont. from p. 1

Previously, Savini had said he was disappointed with Trustee Frederick S. Troy's decision not to have the Ariel issue considered by the committee on Faculty and Educational Policy because of "retirement plans." Troy was the chairman of that committee.

In regard to a libel suit pending by Professor Benjamin Ricci in which Ariel allegedly called his colleague anti-semitic, Savini declared it was inappropriate for the matter to be "left hanging by the department."

"Here we have a serious case of two men destroying each other, somebody is bound to be hurt in the end, and yet the administration continually refuses to deal with it."

Wounded Knee 4 acquitted

LINCOLN, Neb. [*UPI*] — The four defendants in the "second Wounded Knee trial" held here were acquitted yesterday in U.S. District Court.

Charges against Roger Iron Cloud, Beau Little, Wallace Little Jr., and Dale Red Boy were dismissed for lack of evidence.

The four had been accused of impeding a federal officer, using a firearm during commission of a felony and assaulting a federal officer during the 1973 American Indian Movement occupation of Wounded Knee.

An indication the case would be dismissed came Wednesday afternoon when Judge Warren K. Orbom commented on the lack of evidence tying the defendants to the charges.

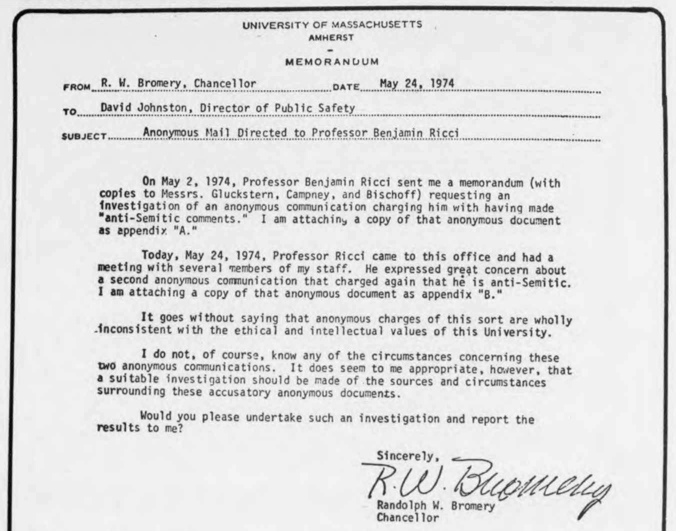

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST

MEMORANDUM

FROM R. W. Bromery, Chancellor DATE May 24, 1974

TO David Johnston, Director of Public Safety

SUBJECT Anonymous Mail Directed to Professor Benjamin Ricci

On May 2, 1974, Professor Benjamin Ricci sent me a memorandum (with copies to Messrs. Gluckstern, Campney, and Bischoff) requesting an investigation of an anonymous communication charging him with having made "anti-Semitic comments." I am attaching a copy of that anonymous document as appendix "A."

Today, May 24, 1974, Professor Ricci came to this office and had a meeting with several members of my staff. He expressed great concern about a second anonymous communication that charged again that he is anti-Semitic. I am attaching a copy of that anonymous document as appendix "B."

It goes without saying that anonymous charges of this sort are wholly inconsistent with the ethical and intellectual values of this University.

I do not, of course, know any of the circumstances concerning these two anonymous communications. It does seem to me appropriate, however, that a suitable investigation should be made of the sources and circumstances surrounding these accusatory anonymous documents.

Would you please undertake such an investigation and report the results to me?

Sincerely,
R. W. Bromery
Randolph W. Bromery
Chancellor

Bromery memo requesting investigation into "smear campaign."

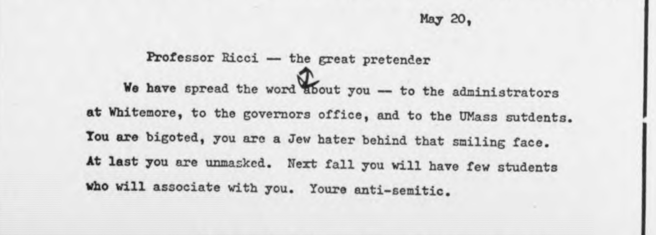

May 20,

Professor Ricci — the great pretender

We have spread the word about you — to the administrators at Whitemore, to the governors office, and to the UMass sutdents. You are bigoted, you are a Jew hater behind that smiling face. At last you are unmasked. Next fall you will have few students who will associate with you. Youre anti-semitic.

One of two "notes" recieved by Ricci

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Amherst and adjoining towns	$9	$15
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Heads Up!

Watch for information on Fraternity and Sorority Rush in Monday and Tuesday's Collegian.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
AT UMASS

Staff Photo by Judy Boucher

13 has traditionally been a favorite among witches and women of the pre-Christianity era.

Faculty Senate asks equal work, equal pay

By BILL GONET
Staff Reporter

The first session of the Faculty Senate yesterday reviewed UMass President Robert Woods rejection of the Senate's Faculty Increment Policy.

Opening remarks made by Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery and Vice-Chancellor Robert U. Gluckstern presaged that future Senate sessions will be preoccupied with the following issues: maintaining Senate autonomy in setting academic standards in regards to President Robert Wood's administration and proving to the state legislature that the work loads of the UMass at Amherst faculty comply with the legislature's stipulation that state university faculty members spend a minimum of nine clock hours in the classroom weekly.

The question of senate autonomy has emerged as a major issue as a result of Wood's rejection of the Senate's Faculty Increment Policy.

Formulated by the Senate's Personnel Policy Committee as a code to be used by President Wood's administration in determining salary raises for the UMass at Amherst faculty, the Increment Policy was rejected on grounds that since the legislature had prohibited salary raises for the 1975 academic year, there was no need to review this question.

In addition, Wood pointed out that guidelines for salary raises must be uniform for all three UMass campuses and therefore formulation of these guidelines must be undertaken by a campus-wide body coordinated by his office.

In his summary of Wood's rejection of the Salary Increment policy, President Matlack labelled Wood's attitude as "cavalierian". Moreover, Personnel Policy Committee at-large-member Prof. Hugus feels that the Salary Increment Policy was rejected because it differed too much from the guidelines set for the faculty of the UMass at Boston campus.

Elaborating, Senator Hugus said that the main concern of the Senate at Amherst is to guarantee that the rights of the Amherst faculty are met; it's up to Wood to find a mechanism for arriving at a campus-wide set of guidelines.

Moreover Prof. George Sulznen, chairman of the Senate's Rules Committee, remarked that members of his committee viewed the state legislature's classroom hour standard as a precedent dangerous to the autonomy of the faculty vis a vis academic affairs. To the end of showing the state legislature that the work loads of the Amherst faculty already comply with the nine hour minimum, the Rules Committee chairman reported that his committee had already set up a special sub-committee to collect data about faculty work leads.

Along with the rules committee chairman, President Matlack, Secretary Fletcher, and Vice-Chancellor Gluckstern respectively stressed the importance of this sub-committee's job in defining and classifying all faculty activities so that the legislature can see that certain nonclassroom activities like participation in colloquials and graduate advisory functions should be treated as classroom assignments.

Although state legislature had prohibited faculty salary raises for the 1975 fiscal year, Professor John Maki, chairman of the Senate Personnel Committee moved that the Senate accept his committee's statement on Equity in Faculty Compensation so that when the question arises and next year the Senate will be able to present a clearly defined position to President Wood's Office.

The thrust of the statement which was accepted unamended at the end of the session is simply equal pay for equal work.

To insure this principle is respected in future salary adjustment considerations the Equity Statement recommended that each department respectively review the salary and performance records of their respective members to determine who qualifies for a raise and how much of a raise.

After the meeting Senator Hugus said the formulation for this statement arose from Senate dissatisfaction with the way the issue of faculty raises was resolved last year by President Wood's Boston office.

This opening Senate session also witnessed the election of these following new officers: David Booth, secretary; Eric Einhorn, Rules Committee at large member; Roland Chilton, Rules Committee at large member; and Professor Hugus, Rules Committee chairman.

Witches, warlocks and a baker's dozen

By SHARON HUGHES

Has everything gone wrong today? Still can't get a course or place to live? Blame it on the day — Friday the 13th.

Long regarded as bad luck, the superstition arose from the combination of the evil symbols of Friday — the day Christ was crucified and 13 — the number of persons at the Last Supper in the Christian belief.

Yet in other traditions, most notably Judaism, and in the magical religion of witchcraft 13 is regarded as a good omen. And Mohammedans and pagan religions honor Friday as a very lucky day.

The Friday the 13th superstition has persisted with the tenacity that only a myth can. Psychologists even have a word for the most serious holders of the superstition — triskedekaphobia, the morbid fear of the number 13.

Hotel keepers in England rarely keep a it 12 or ship over to 14. Similarily, houses is thought by some scholars to be a reflection numbered 13 are often hard to sell, according to the *Encyclopedia of Superstitions* by Christina Hole.

"13 freaks" also maintain it is bad luck to start a new entreprise, especially marriage or a journey on that day of the month states the *Dictionary of Symbols* by Cirlot. Sailors have frequently refused to leave port on a new journey on the 13th of any month, the dictionary says.

Most scholars of superstition literature trace the origin of the ill omen that if 13 people sit together at a dinner table one will die within a year to the biblical Last Supper. In the *Dictionary of Mythology, Folklore and Symbols,* editor Gertrude Jones, traces the origin to Norse mythology in which Loki (god of discord) intruded upon as a banquet as the 13th guest and Balder (god of peace and good) was slain.

On the other hand, to be born on the 13th is not considered unlucky and in some districts of England that birth date is a good luck charm for anything one begins on the 13th.

Ancient Jewish mysticism equates 13 with unity in a 14th century collection of doctrines dealing with the mystic symbolism of numbers and letters called the Kabbalah, authoritative sources state. The number is traditionally associated with mercy as in the Thirteen Attributes and corresponds to the Hebrew letter mem (which produced understanding).

The favorable connotation 13 in witchcraft is though by some scholars to be a reflection of a power struggle between the Church and the wicca (wise women) for control of the spiritual world. According to this interpretation 13 is actually a good luck symbol for women, or at least within a society run by women.

13 is said to be the number par excellence for witches. During the time period when anthropologists believe matriarchy (society rules by women) existed, all women were revered for possessing the greatest magic of all, the power to give birth, said Christina Hole. In this "woman's world" a goddess for fertility reigned the earth and stone carvings depict women as much larger figures than men to give her importance.

With the assension of Christianity, a clash for control developed. UMass English professor Rayna D. Green says, "The theory is in a lot of dispute but there is no doubt the wicca cult was female...and did not want to give up a system that granted her power."

Giving 13 a good connotation was an "obvious sociological symbol of trying to reverse Christian culture", says UMass English professor Karen L. Baldwin.

As witchcraft went underground to avoid repression, *The ABC of Witchcraft* says, 13 gained significance as the number of persons composing a coven, or cult group.

Prior to the present calendar year of 12 months, a solar year was composed of 13 lunar months, each celebrated by the witches at the full moon Esbats (monthly meeting).

All sources give significance to the historical fact that the number 13 has assumed magical properties in the cult group composed of 13 persons and a leader, such as Romulus who founded Rome and his 12 shepards, King Arthur of the Round Table and 12 knights, Christ and his disciples, and Odysseus and his companions.

From its association with witchcraft, the number came to be called the devil's dozen or twelve witches presided by Satan, according to author Hole.

Friday as a bad luck symbol derives its strength from the belief that Christ was crucified and the dead will in turn rise for last judgement on that day, according to superstition literature.

Yet Friday is glorified in other religious traditions such as Mohammedism in which Friday is observed as a day for worship. In pagan religions, it is a day frequently dedicated to love or to the mother goddess. To Romans, Friday was the day of honor to Venus, hence very lucky.

Superstitions have a lot more behind them than face value would suggest Professors Green and Baldwin said.

"Whole areas of people's lives are filled with anxiety that is symbolized in beliefs. Some beliefs may lie in historical truths and some "truths" may actually be coincidence, yet the belief serves to reduce anxiety," Green said.

Professor Baldwin said that a bad omen can serve as a warning to society and enable them psychologically to feel they can control bad luck.

She said, "Superstition is developed to somehow allow someone to control that which is actually uncontrollable, the vagaries of nature. It is an attempt to manipulate in a conscious way events that are beyond control."

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Collegian

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David Eisenhower says he refused

Ford reportedly sought Nixon's confession

WASHINGTON [UPI] — David Eisenhower said yesterday that emissaries from President Ford sought "some kind of confe..ion" before deciding to pardon former President Richard M. Nixon, but were refused.

"He wasn't willing to concede anything," Nixon's son-in-law said in a telephone interview.

Eisenhower was asked whether Nixon accepted the White House view that guilt was implicit in his acceptance of a pardon, and he replied that the former president "views himself as an innocent man and continues to say so privately."

Ford's spokesmen have said they had no conditions on the pardon, and that Nixon's acceptance statement was welcome but had not been part of any agreement.

David, who is married to Nixon's younger daughter, Julie, had a different view.

"Is a matter of fact, the Ford people wanted a statement. The Ford people wanted some kind of confession from him," he said. "But he wasn't willing to concede anything on the legal issues."

Eisenhower said he thought Nixon had accepted the pardon "because I think he's tired and he wants to try to forget about it." During the weekend before Nixon resigned, when the family had a crisis gathering at Camp David, Eisenhower said:

"A lot of people suggested that Nixon thinks in terms of a pardon. But by that time he was damned if he was to go out of office on those terms."

Eisenhower said there also was some discussion before Nixon resigned about the possibility of pardoning himself and his associates involved in Watergate, but Nixon had rejected the idea.

"That would have been incredible," he said.

The White House said yesterday that Ford has no intention of pardoning any of the coverup defendants before they are tried.

Nevertheless, the Senate went ahead and adopted on a 55-24 vote a resolution urging Ford not to grant any more pardons until the judicial process is completed, and Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., of the House Judiciary Committee indicated the House probably would take similar action.

Deputy press secretary John W. Hushen told reporters Ford had denied as "absolutely not true" reports that he had promised a pardon before Nixon resigned.

Hushen was asked whether Ford agreed with Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott that the Watergate defendants should not be pardoned prior to a trial.

"I believe he does," Hushen replied. "The President feels that way."

Hushen told reporters Wednesday that Ford "never, ever planned to give mass amnesty" and that when he said "the entire matter was under study" he meant Ford's pardoning power, not universal pardons.

Hushen conceded, however, that the study of the President's pardoning power referred only to Watergate defendants.

Hushen said that he had asked the President about the reports that Ford had made a "deal" with Nixon for a pardon after he resigned. He quoted Ford as saying it was "absolutely not true - there was no communication regarding a pardon for Mr. Nixon."

The Senate resolution, which has no force of law, specifically does not deal with Nixon's pardon, and Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd emphasized it does not put the Senate on record for or against pardons once the judicial process is completed.

UPI Telephoto

Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, wearing Mexican sombrero, shakes hands with a Mexican girl upon his arrival in Mexico yesterday on a mission to improve relations between his country and Latin America.

Nixon reported ill and depressed

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Former President Richard Nixon is ill, depressed, unable to relax, and not elated by the pardon granted him by President Ford, son-in-law David Eisenhower told a national television audience yesterday.

Eisenhower said Nixon has suffered a flare-up of the phlebitis which was a health problem in the final weeks of his presidency. Phlebitis is a vein inflamation, and Eisenhower said a resulting blood clot had moved above the knee and swelled the leg to twice its normal size.

Asked about reports that the former President is "deeply depressed," Eisenhower replied that Nixon "has his ups and downs." He added that "some people describe him as sharper than ever in certain meetings and then, at times...yes, he's depressed."

An informed medical source, meanwhile, reported that Nixon's family has urged him to enter the Eisenhower Memorial Hospital in Palm Springs, Calif., for treatment of the phlebitis, but so far he has refused.

He said Nixon currently is not taking medication and refuses to wear the prescribed elastic bandage on his leg. He added that the leg is swollen four inches below the knee.

Dr. Walter Tkach, Nixon's attending physician in the White House, plans to fly to California to see him today, but will return after a few hours, the source said.

"Right at this moment he is not feeling well," Eisenhower said in an appearance on NBC-TV's Today program. "He has his leg elevated because of the phlebitis... The clot has moved above the knee and his one leg is swollen about twice its normal size. His health is not good.

"He's fighting that. He can't play golf, he can't relax, he can't unwind and so I would say his spirits are not great right now. There's no question about that."

Eisenhower, a law student at George Washington University, said he had talked to Nixon Wednesday and then decided to accept NBC's invitation for an interview because "someone should be reacting to the pardon on behalf of the family." He said his father-in-law was "in one sense relieved that the Vietnam amnesty issue had not beed tied directly to his pardon," and explained:

"Had the amnesty issue been tied directly to his pardon he would have had no choice but to stand trial and he would have done so and refused the pardon."

3 main Watergate defendants ask Sirica to dismiss charges

cont. from p. 1

of equal justice in this case where, for no legally cognizable reason, one co-conspirator, Richard Nixon, is permitted to go free while other co-conspirators, who were subordinates to Mr. NIxon, and were acting in his interest, on his behalf, and in concert with him are required to stand trial for those actions," Mitchell's brief said.

Echoed Haldeman, once Nixon's chief of staff: "In the mind of the average citizen the pardon presupposes either the fact or the possibility of guilt on the part of Mr. Nixon; and his acceptance remarks, while not expressly admitting guilt, have clearly implied involvement, and as clearly leave the impression that his subordinates...did criminal things which he either tolerated or overlooked."

The legal briefs were filed in federal court just before U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica met privately with all defense lawyers in the cover-up case.

The brief filed on behalf of Ehrlichman followed the same theme as the others-asking that the indictments be dismissed or that the trial be delayed indefinitely.

His lawyers charged that the news media had deliberately poisoned prospective jurors against him to ensure Ehrlichman's conviction in the Ellsberg break-in case earlier this summer, and is now trying to do the same thing in the Watergate coverup.

Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman all pointed out that Nixon had been named an unindicted co-conspirator in the cover-up. Haldeman and Ehrlichman also noted that White House counsel Philip W. Buchen this week told reporters Nixon's acceptance of pardon could be read as an admission of guilt.

Nixon submits letter to resign from bar

SACRAMENTO, Calif. [UPI] — Former President Richard M. Nixon's formal letter of resignation as a member of the California Bar Association was received yesterday, association officials reported.

The letter arrived at the association's headquarters in San Francisco as the ruling Board of Governors of the bar prepared to consider what action it would take on the resignation.

Newly elected association president Brent Abel of San Francisco and John Malone, executive secretary of the bar, confirmed receipt of the letter but did not disclose its contents.

The Board of Governors indicated it had three options available in dealing with Nixon's resignation: delaying any action until next month, rejecting it or accepting it.

The former President's personal attorney, Dean S. Butler, surprised the annual convention of the California Bar Association Monday with the disclosure that Nixon no longer intended to practice law in California or New York and would resign as a member of the bar in those states.

Association officials said earlier that a resignation from practice was the equivalent of disbarment. The state Supreme Court has the final say over acceptance or rejection of Nixon's resignation.

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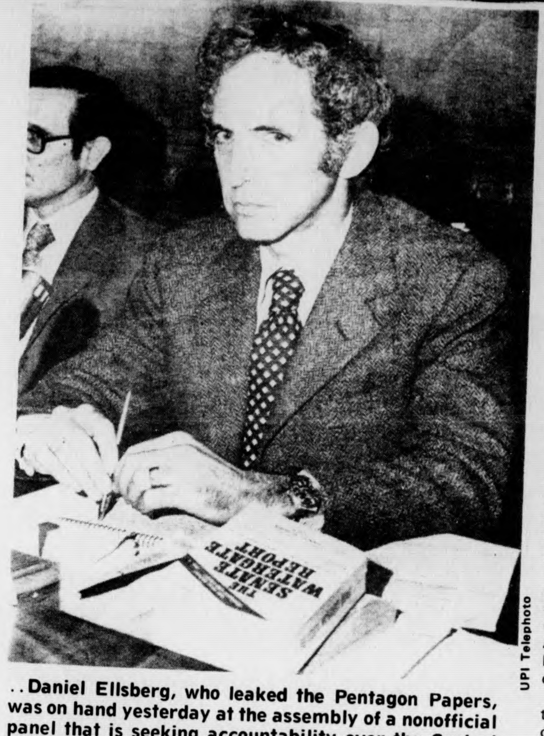
UPI Telephoto

..Daniel Ellsberg, who leaked the Pentagon Papers, was on hand yesterday at the assembly of a nonofficial panel that is seeking accountability over the Central Intelligence Agency.

Ellsberg, as witness, calls CIA "invisible government"

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The existence of an "invisible government" with sovereign power to conduct world-wide clandestine operations was described yesterday by Daniel Ellsberg, who made public the Pentagon Papers in 1971.

Ellsberg was a surprise panelist at an unofficial conference on covert CIA operations, sponsored by several members of Congress in a Senate office building.

He said a hush-hush "Forty Committee" reports to the President on top-secret policy and intelligence matters, and the President in turn makes decisions without reference to Congress.

"The true meaning of the Forty Committee is that there is , indeed, a covert operation exercising sovereign and domestic powers," he said. "It is, in fact, an invisible government."

Government spokesmen have previously acknowledged existence of the Forty Committee, which is chaired by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and includes CIA Director William E. Colby and others.

Several other panelists at the two-day symposium cited it in their opening remarks. Former intelligence agents, former defense and state department officials, plus researchers and journalists converned with the intelligence field are participating.

Ellsberg argued that the top-secret committee should be brought under congressional control, perhaps in the same limited way as the group which maintains a degree of "oversight" over the CIA.

But one panelist, author David Wise, said it and all clandestine intelligence operations should be abolished:

"The fact that other nations may engage in covert political action is not sufficient justification for the United States to do so; for if we adopt the methods of our adversaries we will become indistinguishable from them. In time, covert operations will change the character of the institutions they seek to perserve."

Victor Marchetti, a former staff officer of CIA and author of the controversial "CIA and the Cult of Intelligence" which the secret agency insisted on partially censoring, said the intelligence community comprises intelligence agencies in the Defense Department, the Army, Navy and Air Force, the National Security Council, the FBI, and Atomic Energy and Treasury offices who between them spend an estimated $6 billion a year and employ some 200,000 people.

Haile Selassie deposed by coup after 58-year Ethiopian reign

ADDIS ABABA [UPI] — Haile Selassie was deposed by a military coup yesterday from the throne of Ethiopia after 58 years.

The new military regime asked the emperor's only son to become a figurehead king on the throne that traces its heritage back 3,000 years to the legendary King Solomon and Queen of Sheba.

Strongman Lt. Gen. Aman Michael Andom was named to head the new military regime that siezed power from the diminutive 82-year-old "Conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah."

"I accept the present change in Ethiopia and acknowledge that such changes are also taking place elsewhere in the world," an army spokesman quoted the emperor as saying. Selassie than was taken to a military base and on to a palace at Debre Zeit, about 19 miles from the capital, for his "personal safety."

Andom, defense minister and military chief of staff under Selassie, became the chairman of the council of ministers, or prime minister, and chairman of the Armed Forces Committee to run the country until a new constitution is drawn up and elections held, according to a government statement.

Although the military said Selassie, who defied the might of Mussolini's armies in 1936, accepted the takeover, a pool dispatch from American correspondents in Addis Ababa described the emperor as "still defiant."

In his place, the armed forces committee invited Selassie's son, Crown Prince Asfa Woosen, 57, to take the throne as a figurehead constitutional monarch. Woosen was implicated in a palace revolt which Selassie easily quelled in 1960.

The emperor left his palace seated in the back of a blue Volkswagen. Officers first whisked him to the headquarters of the 4th Army Division in Addis Ababa, then to Debre Zeit. Other members of the royal family were confined to the palace.

In Washington, the State Department announced that the question of diplomatic recognition of the new Ethiopian government did not arise.

Spokesman John King said, "As we enjoyed good relations with the government of the emperor, we look forward to continuing these good relations with the new government."

The throne-that traces its heritage directly back to the biblical King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba 3,000 years ago-was almost all Selassie had left in Ethiopia. Seven months of unrest and rebellion had chipped away his once-absolute power, his wealth, his palaces, his friends and supporters.

Laos to free U.S. prisoner

VIENTIANE, Laos [UPI] — The Laotian coalition government yesterday ironed out final details of an exchange of war prisoners next Thursday that is expected to include the last known American POW in Indochina.

He is Emmet Kay, 47, of Honolulu, a civilian pilot who was forced down in Communist Pathet Lao territory May 7, 1973.

Other prisoners to be exchanged include about 660 Thai soldiers, recruited and trained by the United States to fight in Laos, and about 180 North Vietnamese held by the rightists.

Cyprus claims Turk invaders executed 179

NICOSIA [UPI] — The Cypriot government said yesterday it has documented evidence that the Turkish invasion force executed a total of 179 Greek Cypriots - including women, children and elderly persons.

The statement, which did not give details of the evidence, said the killings took place between the time of the Turkish invasion of Cyprus July 20 and Aug. 21.

An earlier government statement a week ago said 130 Greek Cypriots had been executed by Turkish forces during the same period. The Turks have said Greek Cypriot National Guardsmen committed mass executions at several villages and towns during the recent fighting.

The government has already barred departure of all Greek Cypriot males over the age of 12 without an exit permit and government sources said the cabinet might impose a similar ban on females.

The Turkish invasion force now controls 40 per cent of the island, captured in fighting after the July invasion and a second offensive in August when the Geneva peace talks collapsed.

Government sources said today's meeting between President Glafkos Clerides and Vice President Rauf Denktash to decide the date and place for releasing sick and wounded prisoners and detainees under 18 years of age could run into difficulties.

They said Denktash, leader of the Turkish Cypriots, has reportedly warned that no releases would take place and there would be no more humanitarian talks unless some 8,000 Turkish Cypriot refugees at the British sovereign base of Episkopi are transferred to Turkey.

Denktash also wants about 40,000 other Turkish Cypriots living in the Greek-Cypriot-controlled southern part of the island to be allowed to move to the Turkish-controlled north.

Clerides, leader of the Greek Cypriot community opposes such movements of the population, fearing they would help Turkey consolidate the military partition of the island.

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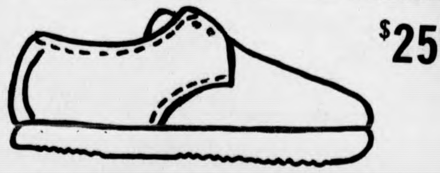

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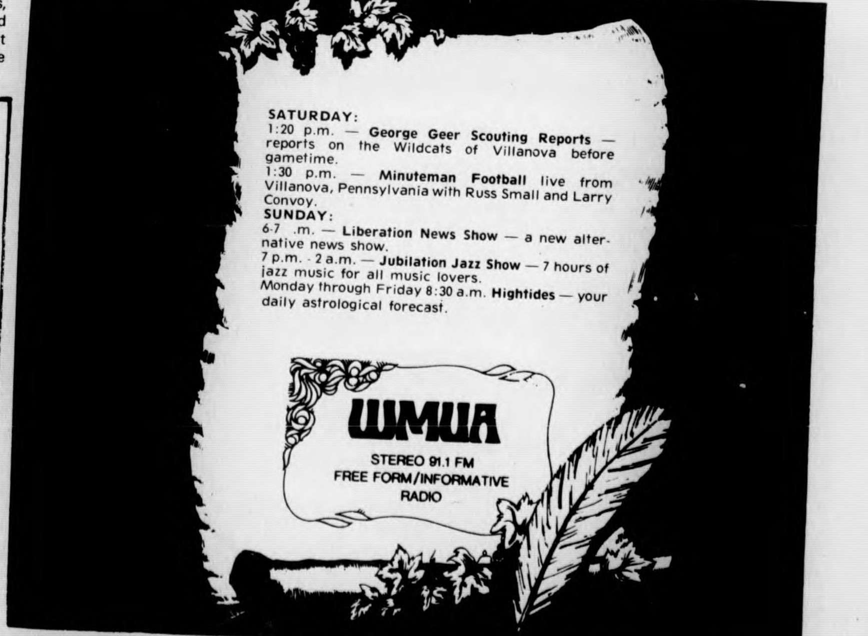

SATURDAY:
1:20 p.m. — **George Geer Scouting Reports** — reports on the Wildcats of Villanova before gametime.
1:30 p.m. — **Minuteman Football** live from Villanova, Pennsylvania with Russ Small and Larry Convoy.
SUNDAY:
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7 p.m. - 2 a.m. — **Jubilation Jazz Show** — 7 hours of jazz music for all music lovers.
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After 8 months

Wounded Knee trial sent to jury

WASHINGTON [AP] — The government reported yesterday that wholesale prices rose 3.9. per cent in August, the second biggest monthly jump in 28 years and an indication that inflation may be worsening.

Last month's increase pushed wholesale prices 17.8 per cent higher than a year ago and further dimmed the Ford administration's prospects for any significant easing of inflation this year.

Administration economists indicated they are again revising their forecasts.

White House economics counselor Kenneth Rush said recent predictions that inflation might decline to about 8 per cent - from the current 11 per cent for consumer prices-probably will not be realized.

In January, administration economists originally forecast a rate of about 7 per cent by the end of the year.

Surging agriculture prices, resulting in part from the summer drought in the Midwest, and a continuing rapid rise in the price of industrial goods contributed about equally to the over-all increase in wholesale prices last month, the Labor Department said.

For inflation-weary consumers, the news means still higher prices this year, because increases at wholesale usually are quickly passed into retail prices, especially for food.

Wholesale prices have risen at an adjusted annual rate of 37.3 per cent over the past three months.

The August increase of 3.9 per cent, adjusted to account for seasonal influences, works out to a staggering annual rate of 46.8 per cent, if projected over the year. It followed July's increase of 3.7 per cent and was exceeded only by a 6.2 per cent increase in August 1973 after the lifting of the government's 60-day price freeze.

Prices of farm products, processed foods and feeds increased .6 per cent last month, following an advance of 6.4 per cent in July and declines in each of the preceding four months.

Industrial commodities, which are considered the most significant reflection of underlying inflationary trends, jumped 2.5 per cent and were 27.5 per cent higher than a year ago.

Energy prices continued to climb, with coal up 4 per cent for the month and refined petroleum products up 1.9 per cent. Metal, chemical and machinery prices also soared.

Chenault sentenced to die for murder of Mrs. King

Compiled From Wires

ATLANTA, Ga. — Marcus Wayne Chenault was sentenced yesterday to die in the electric chair for the murder of Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr., and a church deacon during services at historic Ebenezer Baptist church last June.

Judge Luther Alverson set Nov. 8 as the execution date for the 23-year-old black college student from Dayton, Ohio.

As the prosecuter read the death sentence to the court, Chenault blew kisses at him. His mother, Mrs. Marcus Chenault, who sat on the front row in the crowded, hushed courtroom, burst into tears.

Standing before Fulton Superior Court Judge Luther Alverson, Chenault smiled as he was sentenced to die Nov. 8 in the electric chair at the State Prison at Reidsville. However, there is an automatic appeal for condemned prisoners and there have been no executions in Georgia in about seven years.

Again as District Attorney Lewis Slaton called for his execution, Chenault turned his thumbs down and shook his head.

Slaton said "this society cannot afford this defendant. Send him to prison for what happened, and he'll find a weapon. Ladies and gentlemen, he has tasted blooc and he'll kill again."

Chenault was given the death sentence for Mrs. King's death, another for Deacon Edward Boykin and 10 years in prison for wounding a member of the church congregation.

The jury found Chenault guilty after little more than an hour of deliberations. It decided on the death sentence in a later afternoon session.

Chenault's attorney said the sentences would be appealed. After the judge pronounced sentence, Chenault addressed the court.

"My name is Servant Jacob. I was ordered here by my God, my father and my master," Chenault said, grinning.

Earlier, when the jury convicted him, Chenault clapped his hands and three kisses as the verdict was read.

Four witnesses testified that Chenault deliberately shot Mrs. King as she played "The Lord's Prayer" at the organ June 30.

Boykin, 69, also was killed and a woman in the congregation was wounded.

The verdict came a day before Mrs. King would have been 71.

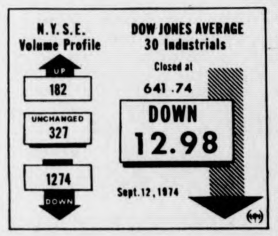

Wholesale prices up 3.9% in August

ST. PAUL, Minn. [UPI] — The 8-month-old trial of American Indian Movement leaders Dennis Banks and Russell Means, charged with felonies in last year's 71-day armed occupation of Wounded Knee, went to the jury yesterday.

U. S. District Court Judge Fred Nichol gave the jury 90 minutes of instructions, and the defense attorneys, who discussed the case with actor Marlon Brando during the morning, said they were satisfied with the judge's instructions.

Means also said he was satisfied. He said there was "no racism" in the judge's last words to the jury. "I was astonished at the fair-handed instructions," he said.

Three of four alternate jurors said they would have voted for acquittal if they had been called on to take part in the deliberations. All three were women. One, Mrs. Elaine Grono, said, "The prosecution didn't prove the charges beyond a shadow of a doubt — there just wasn't enough there."

Nichol told the jury not to consider any treaty violations either by the Indians or by the U. S. Government as a defense against alleged crimes by Banks and Means.

"The legal effects of the treaties involved are not for your consideration," the judge said. "Motive, no matter how noble, does not justify criminal acts."

Defense attorneys had contended treaty provisions gave Indians control over the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota, where Wounded Knee is located, and said U. S. marshals had no right to try to enforce laws on the reservation.

AIM leaders took over Wounded Knee by armed force on Feb. 27, 1973, and held off encircling federal forces for 71 days.

The government charged Banks with larceny, assault on two FBI agents and a U. S. marshal, and conspiracy. It charged Means with larceny, assault on two FBI agents and a marshal, and conspiracy.

AIM leaders said the purpose of the occupation was to seek changes to redress the wrongs brought upon Indian people by the U. S. government.

During the takeover, two AIM members or sympathizers were killed and seven wounded. Two federal agents were wounded, one of them paralyzed below the waist.

Nixon money hit in Congress

WASHINGTON [UPI] — An $850,000 request to finance former President Richard M. Nixon's transition to private life ran into bitter opposition yesterday in a House appropriations subcommittee.

Democratic members said the amounts sought from Congress were excessive and one member, Rep. George E. Shipley, D-Ill., said, "I don't think the country will stand for it."

Uneasy peace fills Mozambique as white settlers flee country

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique [UPI] — Portuguese troops and black freedom fighters enforced an uneasy peace in this Portuguese East African territory yesterday following an outburst of racial violence that sent thousands of white settlers fleeing to South Africa.

At least 2,000 white settlers fled their farms, businesses and homes with what possessions they could carry in cars and by train to neighboring South Africa. Many salvaged only the clothes they wore in fleeing mobs of blacks whose anger at the white uprising to stall independence for the colony under black rule finally boiled over into a two-day bloody rampage. Some white dissidents were ordered to get out of Mozambique in 48 hours.

Casualties in the clashes throughout Mozambique were listed as 100 killed and 250 wounded, according to the Lisbon government.

On-the-spot reports said at least 60 blacks and whites died in the capital of Lourenco Marques alone and more bodies were arriving at hospitals.

The racial violence led to postponement in turning over power to the black guerrilla group, Frelimo. The independence pact signed last weekend had provided for transition immediately, but political sources said this step probably would not come until order was fully restored in the next few days.

Portuguese Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves' office described the situation as "clearly improved" after reinforcements were rushed to the capital from the former jungled northern battlefields to counter "numberous acts of violence."

Truckloads of Portuguese troops and Frelimo guerrillas patrolled the deserted city center.

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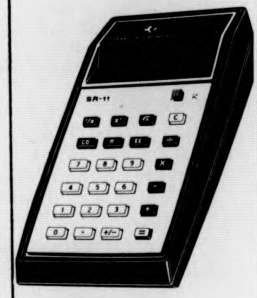

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Absenteeism averages 35%

Boycotts and violence mar Boston busing

Compiled from wires

BOSTON — At least 13 persons were injured in sporadic disturbances and classroom boycotts coused 35 per cent absenteeism yesterday as Boston's 200 public schools opened under a court integration order involving the busing of 18,000 students.

Mayor Kevin White, in a late afternoon news conference, said the opening day went smoothly "except in a limited area," and promised to clear the streets of demonstrators Friday in hopes of preventing more injuries and easing tensions.

"I promised the safety of all the children of this city," the mayor said. "We kept that promise in 99 per cent of the cases, but I promised 100 per cent, not 99 per cent and that promise I intend to keep."

The injured included nine black students, one women serving as a bus monitor, one policeman and two new photographers. None was injured seriously.

Six persons were arrested throughout the day during incidents in the white South Boston section of the city.

Absenteeism was highest at South Boston and Roxbury high schools as a result of a boycott called by white parents to protest the forced busing of 18,235 students, about 20 per cent of the total enrollment.

The city hall information center said 65 per cent of the students attended classes throughout the system. But at South Boston and Roxbury high schools, only 5 per cent of the 2,074 white students assigned there went to classes. Attendance among blacks at those schools ran about 35 per cent of the 1,283 assigned.

Mayor Kevin H. White banned gatherings of more than three persons in front of schools and vowed to clear the streets of South Boston, where all the disruptions occurred.

Buses running into South Boston will have police escorts, White said.

"The trouble making element, however small, will not be allowed to continue disruption at any hour, at any time or at any place," White said. "The streets are going to be clear in South Boston. No one will be allowed to disrupt students, buses or traffic."

At the main branch at South Boston High School, a crowd hurled eggs and cans at two buses that pulled away loaded with 56 black pupils.

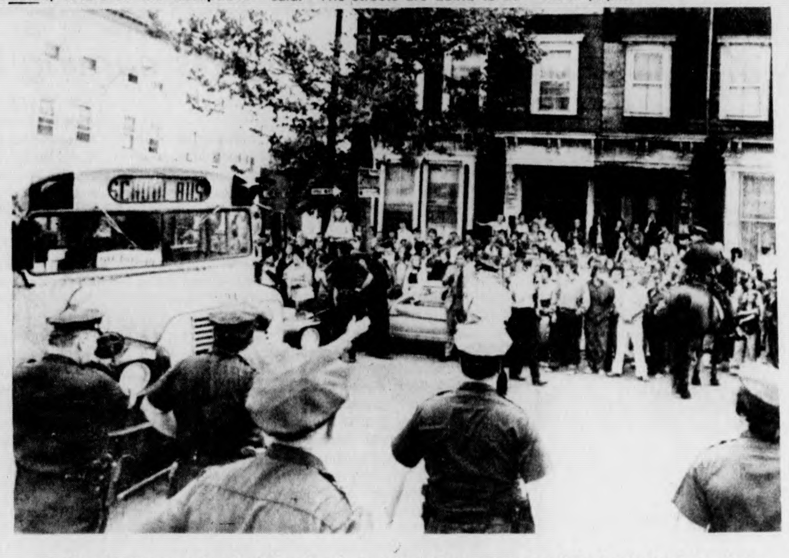

UPI Telephoto

Police keep crowds of whites back as school bus carrying black students arrives at Boston's South Boston High School yesterday.

The crowd of about 400 teenagers and adults shouted insults at police, some of them on horseback, when they pushed demonstrators away from the front of the school. In the past, the school had been 99 per cent white.

The two photographers were injured at that time.

Later in the day, when police dispersed a crowd of 500 outside the school, officer Joseph Sirignano incurred a chest injury when hit by a thrown bottle.

The four black youths were injured when the buses in which they were riding from South Boston and Gavin School were stoned by groups of whites. Two youths coming from the high school were treated for cuts and then rel3ased by Columbia Point Medical Center. Two 11-year-old girls returning from Gavin school were treated at Boston City Hospital. Deputy Mayor Robert Kiley said they did not appear serious.

While violence was sparodic, there was plenty of verbal abuse thrown at black students arriving by bus at South Boston High. At one point, Police Commissioner Robert J. diGrazia personally escorted black students into the school as the crowd of whites jeered.

Under the busing plan, 45,000 of the city's 94,000 students have been assigned to new schools. Some 18,235 of these — 8,510 white and 9,725 non-white — were scheduled to be bused.

School opened yesterday for about 82,000 of the students. Some 12,000 kindergarten students will not go to school until next week.

Civil rights to be upheld

BOSTON [UPI] — The U.S. Justice Department has assigned an official to Boston to "cut red tape" in any civil rights complaints which may result integration of the city's public school system.

Federal District Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr., who ordered the schools desegregated, announced the assignment o William L. Gardner, deputy chief of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division. He will work with Richard E. Bachman, chief of the criminal division in the U.S. attorney's office.

Garrity said Gardner will "expedite the process of handling complaints having to do with violations of civil rights." He said the Justice Department wants all complaints processed quickly.

Monitor says 18 month service would be required for amnesty

BOSTON [AP] — President Ford's amnesty plan for Vietnam war draft evaders and deserters would require an average of 18 months of alternate service for those willing to come home, the Christian Science Monitor reported in today's editions.

The newspaper reported that according to a Justice Department source, the President's plan will tailor alternate work terms to individual cases.

Services will be similar to that served by conscientious objectors during the war — in hospitals, Conservations Corps and VISTA.

The 18-month average is based on the time most draftees were spending in the service at the end of the war.

In some cases, the newspaper's source said, the alternate service could be as little as six months if there is a family hardship.

War deserters would be handled differently. In addition to the alternate service, they would still fall under military jurisdiction if they return home.

They would get an undesirable discharge, would have to reaffirm an oath of allegiance to the United States and would forfeit all future military benefits. They would not, however, face further prosecution.

Their harsher treatment, the newspaper reported, is based on the military's argument that desertion is a worse offense than draft evasion.

The President's plan, however, is somewhat more lenient than first envisioned. An original proposal was for two to three years of alternate service.

This was shortened to a mandatory 18 months, the newspaper reported and was then made more flexible last weekend to permit a schedule of six to 24 months of alternate service.

The newspaper reported that sources predicted between 25 and 50 per cent of the estimated 50,000 war draft dodgers and deserters in Canada and Europe would come home under the plan. This is expected to tax the ability of placement agencies to find jobs for all the men.

At the height of the war, the newspaper reported, only about 2,000 conscientious objectors were placed in similar jobs.

The Monitor reported that a White House press aide would not comment on the amnesty details. But the newspaper's Justice Department source said the plan will be unveiled by the end of the month with soem guidelines that have not yet been set.

The President's amnesty plan was first expected last week, then Tuesday.

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Campus Comments

Text by E. Patrick McQuaid
Photography by Jim Poulin

Evel Knievel; the six million dollar man. What is the significance of such an existence. The adventurer, the hero, the fool, or the entertainer?

THE QUESTION: Do you feel that Knievel's performance of Sunday the 7th was a "rip off" and what is next?

Lori DeCesare, 20, English major, junior from Easton, Mass. John Quincy Adams-South West; Well I think it was a stupid idea. I'm glad he didn't die or anything like that. I really wasn't interested and I didn't pay much attention to it. I think that people like that have something wrong with them. He'll think of something else, I'm sure.

Patty Saraca, 18, Psychology major, freshman from Norwood, Mass. Coolidge-South West; I think it's fine if he wants to do it and all but it's a great waste of money. Six million dollars for that one thing? I think it's all right to live like that and do those things but why waste the money; buying tickets and all. People pay to be there and be a part of it all.

Christopher Yonge, 19, Classics major, sophomore from Cambridge, Mass. Pierpont-South West; Knievel isn't entirely necessary to our society. I was under the impression that he was going to do it in a motorcycle; maybe I'm out of touch with things. I read that some of his friend-s have referred to him as a big crook and a con man. If he is, he'll think of something else.

Joe Curran, 21 Phys-Ed major, junior from Norwood, Mass. Kappa Sigma. It was a waste of time. It was a big publicity stunt and the build up was pretty ridiculous. It was all built up way too much when they launched him only to have the rocket crash into the walls like that. He leads an interesting life but I see him as useless.

Charlene Schagnon, 21, Wildlife Biology major, senior from Chicopee, Mass. Pierpont-South West; I think he's necessary because he was doing what he really believed in and that's important. Most people don't dare do what they believe in. He looks pretty bad in the eyes of the public and it will be a while before he does anything else. It'll be pretty hard to live with in his mind for some time.

Jim Moore, 24, Councilling major, sophomore from New York, NY, University Park; I think that the whole thing was a big joke. A rip off. We should be concentrating on more important things. He'll try it again. It's just like the Mohammad and Frazer fight. People were disappointed and they will use the first fight for a backing of the second one.

opinion•editorial•opinion

Letters to the editor

Meditation is coming to UMass

To the Editor:

Every morning over 500 UMass students wake up and close their eyes. Twenty minutes later, they open them again, this time feeling livelier, more alert, energetic. They weren't sleeping. They weren't dreaming. They were practicing Transcendental Meditation—TM.

Recent scientific research on TM has added an exciting new dimension to the understanding process. What has been found is that average brain wave patterns during wakefulness are characterized by incoherence - wave patterns mixed in both frequency and amplitude. In other words, there seems to be a literal, physiological explanation for the term "scatterbrain." However, recent studies show that during TM, brain waves from all parts of the head come into greater synchrony. This more integrated style of functioning of the brain tends to last outside of meditation as well. Coupled with the finding that those who practice Transcendental Meditation show a marked improvement in their grade-point averages, scientists may be well on the way to discovering more about the physiology of learning ability.

TM is a simple, natural mental technique whereby the mind settles down to experience quieter levels of the thinking process, and the body correspondingly receives deep rest. The practical implication of this? With this deep rest, stresses are rooted out of the nervous system, allowing one to think and act in a more creative way.

Personal instruction in TM is conducted by the Students International Meditation Society. The branch of the organization responsible for more advanced intellectual understanding is Maharishi International Academy [MIA]. In Amherst, a course entitled The Science of Creative Intelligence [SCI] will be offered at UMass by MIA this fall, with its introductory meeting on September 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Tobin 204. While TM allows one to enjoy greater creativity in one's life spontaneously, SCI gives systematic understanding of what creative intelligence is, its origin, nature and growth. In fact, Maharishi International University has been established, which teaches all other disciplines in the light of this fundamental understanding of intelligence itself, and on September 1, the former campus of Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa was purchased to accommodate the hundreds of students attending MIU.

There will be a free introductory lecture about SCI and TM on Tuesday, September 17 in Machmer W26 at 7:30 p.m. For further information, call 545-1540 or 549-6708. SIMS has an office in Student Union room 304, and at 35 Butterfield Terrace.

Willy Koppel

Savini deplores Nixon pardon

To the Editor:

Once again the American System of Justice has been shown to be the puppet of the rich and powerful. Personally, I am disgusted with the position which President Ford has taken in giving "a free, full and absolute pardon" to ex-president Nixon. The sheer force of this action has been a giant step backwards from the actions which brought about Richard Nixon's resignation. I can not understand how a pardon can be given to this man without having reached a point where every U.S. citizen clearly can see, that Richard M. Nixon was in fact, guilty.

Certainly, there is a great deal of public opinion pressure on the ex-president which is not common in other criminal proceedings but, in taking the office of President of the United States it would seem that Nixon would have understood that a possibility of impeachment and a strenous public trial would exist. In short if the man agreed to take the responsibility of the presidency he also indirectly agreed to take on the burden of public pressure if he was impeached.

To pardon, the remaining persons involved in the Watergate affair, seems to add salt to the wounds of American sensitivity. President Ford is only instilling the idea that Nixonian techniques in public office are the only workable techniques. The President is only inviting further deterioration of our system of justice an- equal rights and possibly the time may have come for that deterioration to be necessary. I for one though, am not comfortable with dealing in a system of continuous deceit.

Rick Savini, SGA President

It's 110 on the 17th

By DEAN TUCKER

Everybody complains about the weather but no one does anything about it. Remember that one? It's no longer true in this age of controlled climate living. Off the street and into a cool building with the humidity under control by some new plug in wizzy dizzy that drinks from the air.

Apparently the UMass Library doesn't have such a device in its inventory, because the temperature and humidity of many stack floors is reminiscient of a sauna bath. The trouble is that the library staff does not allow students to take off their clothes and study in a Turkish towel. In the meantime the tall impressive monument to poor planning is impossible to work in, rendering it useless to anyone other than a photographer or pervert into architectural phallic symbols.

What can be done? Maybe nothing because the Physical Plant Staff in the building is about as organiwed as the structure they are in charge of. I asked a worker if he could turn down the thermostat or turn up the air conditioner. He replied that he was only authorized to dump trash and sweep floors.

The big question is: who will remove the bodies expired from heat prostration if the Beauracracy of Brooms doesn't get hot, or cold on an intolerable contribution the sometimes intolerable environment UMass has.

Open letter to Ford

To the Editors:

This is to record my protest, my disgust and my distress at your incredible pardon of Nixon, who by all objective criteria must rank as one of the arch-criminals of the twentieth century.

Your precipitant action is, in my opinion, a travesty of justice which proves to me, to the entire world, and to unborn generations, that

1. In U.S.A., Crime Does Pay!

2. In U.S.A., the head man gets off scab free while the underlings who did his evil bidding writh in jail.

It is a sad day for the United States of America when its first non-elected President casts his moral, ethical, and political lot with the perfidy, the mendacity, the malfeasance, the duplicity, the demogoguery ["suffered enough" indeed!] of the most criminally evil Presidency this country has ever known.

God Save America!

Joseph D. Burroughs
Professor of Human Development
University of Massachusetts

Fonda replies

To The Editor:

I would like to thank Mr. Fitzgerald for bringing to my attention the issue of amnesty to draft evaders and resistors. In my last letter I applauded President Ford for the mercy he showed toward Nixon. In this letter I would like to again show my admiration for the president in his granting amnesty to draft evaders. As president he has the power to grant amnesty. He also has the power not to grant amnesty. The conditions of the amnesty make difference in its justice. The fact is that Ford is showing mercy to these men by granting them amnesty at all.

Some people feel that men should not be giving amnesty because it is unfair to the men who did go and get killed or put in prisoner of war camps. I don't agree with that opinion. Many of these men left prematurely. I am sure that some of them could have gotten physical deferments or COs if they had really tried. With options like these I feel that Ford is within his rights as president to give them the amnesty that he has.

Kenneth Fonda

Corruption at UMass? What do you think? Write letters to the Editor today

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Steve Tripoli

Doing what's right—wrong

"...no, no, no you don't understand how radio works."

-Catherwood

WMUA, the student run campus radio station, is in what appears to be the final stages of a controversy that has been going on actively since mid-May and in a different way for a lot longer. It is a problem that has implications for the entire campus, and campus media in particular. It is the problem of input of women and minority groups in the station. WMUA is an interesting case study in how to deal with and abuse the spirit of the term Affirmative Action.

The people involved in the affair are almost as diverse as the scope of student activities itself. With the organizations they represent, here is a rundown of those involved:

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION [SGA] - represented by Student Senator and former Women's Committee member Martha Creegan.

THE BLACK NEWS SERVICE [BNS] AND CORP - represented by *Collegian* Black Affairs Editor and Corp member Sherwood Thompson.

THE BLACK MASS COMMUNICATIONS PROJECT [BMCP]

THE WOMEN'S MEDIA PROJECT [WMP] - represented by Robin Rich

WMUA — represented by Station Manager Jack Harper and Program Director Scott Bacherman.

I spoke to all the above this week. From their accounts and various other sources, such as meeting minutes, the following account of what happened over the last few months has emerged.

According to Robin Rich of WMP women interested in MUA, especially those from WMP, had been requesting time to meet with the Management of WMUA for most of the Spring semester to discuss what they felt were the special problems involved in the entrance of women in large numbers to the WMUA station body. Rich claims that the meetings were constantly postponed, but that the women "let it go" at the time.

Toward the end of the semester, according to Rich, grievances developed. The women felt at this time that they had been ignored too long and submitted a detailed list of grievances to the Student Senate at the May 23 meeting of the Senate Executive Committee. By then, all the students were gone, a situation which raised a few questions about the validity of decisions to be made in the controversy. The Senate's summer actions, for one thing, are not valid until ratified by the full Senate at one of its first Fall meetings. The same applies to WMUA and its staff, but that will be discussed later.

There is some disagreement by MUA Program Director Scott Bacherman with Rich's story as to why meetings were not held in the spring to discuss the problem. While Rich claims that the station was dodging the women (the reason they brought the matter to the Student Government), Bacherman gave the rationale for the delay as a case of the station receiving the women's request at a particularly busy time. The station was deeply involved in negotiations with Third World media groups to establish the position of director of Third World affairs, according to Bacherman, and he claims that this was keeping everyone at MUA too busy to sit down with the women. Only top personnel at WMUA know if this story is true. I can't see why they would be lying. It is easy to see on the other hand how the women may have felt neglected, as at that point hard feelings were already developing on both sides and communication was not flowing between the parties involved.

By this time all the groups mentioned earlier were involved in the controversy at the same time, and it turned into kind of an alphabet soup war, with WMUA on one side and the WMP, BMCP, BNS, CORP, and the SGA on the other. The Third World Groups had submitted to the SGA a copy of a letter they had sent to the station accusing them of non-compliance with Affirmative Action guidelines.

The SGA involvement in the affair comes in for a little examination here. When the four chief complainants against WMUA decided to go to the Senate their goal was to have the Senate freeze the station's budget, a power it holds over any recognized Senate Organization (RSO) that it budgets. The actual freezing was postponed many times (it never did happen) with the understanding that MUA would hold regular meetings with the four. These meetings were held, and from them came a document which was to be an agreement between all disagreeing groups. Martha Creegan, in her report to the Senate on her summer activities, states that at one time the document was accepted by all, but somehow it was not officially used.

From an MUA perspective the document has very little to recommend it, since it puts them in a position somewhat skin to the Germans at Versaille. Since the management feels that they were willing to work out the input problems with the four groups, the document, which implies their complicity in neglect of Affirmative Action, could hardly have pleased them or agreed with the position they related to me.

A dispute arose over some changes in MUA's constitution affecting personnel, the station people claiming that nothing could be done until their full staff was back in the Fall and the SGA finally alleviating the problem by the legal but somewhat dubious means of suspending MUA's constitution and setting up a new provisional government that incorporated the disputed personnel changes. The provisional government, which first met on July 18, will remain in control until the end of this month. It consists of the old MUA management board, with the change being that previously non-voting members can vote now. The MUA station body decided the future of these changes last night, but it was done too late for the *Collegian's* press time.

No straight thinking person can deny that there isn't enough input by any of the protesting groups, and that not only here, but in society as a whole, such input is not only deserved but crucially and morally right. But something is rotten here and it appears that in this particular case the right thing was done for the wrong reasons, and that is as bad as The wrong thing being done. Consider:

That no one knows what one of the groups, Corp, really is and who it represents. Martha Creegan thinks it is "kind of a clearinghouse for all the Third World groups on campus." When I asked Sherwood Thompson, a member of Corp. how many people were part of it he declined to give a direct answer, saying only that it is "composed of concerned community." Yet the Senate was willing to legitimize them without asking questions and demand that WMUA treat them on an equal footing with other groups.

The SGA was willing to override the station's constitution, which everyone admits was in a mess, and in need of change in order to gain an end that the four protesting groups desired. While this is within their jurisdiction, it seems a bit of a heavy handed thing to do, *especially* to media and especially in view of the fact that they did not really know who they were dealing with in at least one of the groups.

There is also the consideration that the SGA, as embodied by its representative, did not go the extra mile to get both sides of the story, but chose to believe the protesters who came to them initially. I see no reason not to believe that MUA was sincere in its intention to follow through with affirmative action. Both representatives of the station that I spoke with seemed to have no trouble with the concept. The only problem was constitutional, and the hassle of everyone outside of the station pushing through the measures they thought appropriate by governmental fiat.

Another aspect of the problem is the political nature of some of the changes incorporated in the grievance statements. One issue which was included in the WMP statement was that the station should "encourage the use of alternative news servicces." From my experience, these types of news services are little more than biased versions of regular news. This type of thing should be decided on by the full station since it is a decision that is political in nature.

Another requested change in the WMP statement was that MUA play music that "presents women and Third World people in a positive way." This ignores the freedom of the artist involved and of the people who play the music. Both of the aforementioned grievances reflect a willingness to subvert other people's rights on the road to what the authors consider a higher consciousness. It is in its own way as dangerous as fascism, although the intent was, I'm sure, not that at all.

Other provisions of the grievances of all the protesting parties display a general lack of awareness of the functions of the station in the community and the wants and needs of the listening audience. One of the statements, that of the three Black media groups, contains a good dosage of the rhetoric of accusation and mau-mauing that is both devisive and (in view of what I perceive to be the real intentions of the heads of WMUA) worthless.

My contention is that those who are powerless and oppressed stand to lose the most in the long run by using questionable methods to get things done. While I'd say that most of what went on seemed to be done without malice, it still bears looking at by all involved. We'll never be able to deal with the Richard Nixons of the world if we can be condemned for using the same tactics that we decried in him.

For these reasons I would urge the Student Senate to reverse the actions of the summer Executive Committee at its next regular meeting and allow WMUA to work out its problem of minority and women's input on its own. The impetus is certainly there, and I believe that the will is there and that the consciousness required has been there since at least mid-May, if not before. There's still time to do the right thing the right way and for the right reasons. Now it's up to the right people.

Steve Tripoli is a Collegian columnist

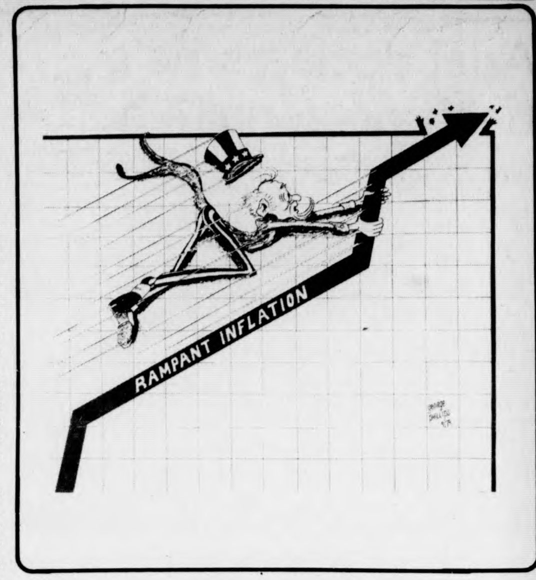

Dasterdly Dick lives

By ERIC FLEET

There will be no Nixon trial. This stark fact became evident to political strategists Sunday afternoon. It is obvious that something must be done. If Watergate, kept alive for over two years, is allowed to die now the longest, and most sordid inquisition in American history could be all for nought. Indeed, liberalism could be right back to Nov. 7, 1972. With nothing to detract from inflationary policies Congress would face the wrath of the American electorate. Democratic allocations, now free from Nixon would face a spotless and conservative Gerry Ford. As we can see in recent papers the defenders of the social welfare state are once again in gear for action.

Chairman Sam has called the pardoning "a continuation of the cover-up." Others have called it "the cover-up of cover-ups." Incredible as it may seem Ford's amnesty for Nixon has been labled more serious than the heinous crimes which Nixon himself allegedly committed. Why this growing wrath over an issue which was thought to be dead? Perhaps if the American people get the answer to this question they will finally know what "Watergate" is all about.

In the wake of the 1972 presidential mandate liberalism was faced with total anihilation. With Vietnam soon to be dead and conservatism on the rampage the left faced a purge within the Democratic party itself. The prospects for the first Republican Congress in twenty years loomed over the 1974 elections like a dark shadow. The public was becoming angry with inflation and an issue, any issue, had to be grabbed. Nixon presented his opposition with that issue and proceeded to set himself up in a political spider's web. Most Democrats wrote Watergate off as the McGovernites post-Vietnam toy until it became evident that Nixon's political mistakes could insure re-election in 1974. Salvation had come from the hands of the devil himself.

Unfortunately, Nixon would not hold on for the Senate trial which would have taken place (timing, my friend) during the fall of this year. As if that is not enough, Ford started his administration with many popular actions, such as: conditional amnesty for traitors; mass transit welfare; meetings with the EPA and, of course, Nelson Rockefeller. The month of August was a living nightmare for the social welfare state as the possibilities of a Republican Congress again came to life. But now that is all over. Congress has declared an end to the honeymoon just in the nick of time. The hatred and mass disregard once directed toward Nixon will now be transferred to Ford as election 1974 approaches.

Whether or not the American people will wake up in time is sheer speculation. There is a good chance they will believe the assertion that the spirit of Dick Nison the Dastardly lives anew in the person of Gerry Ford the Gum Chewing. One can only hope that the electorate will see this coup for what it is and vote accordingly.

Eric Fleet is a Collegian Commentator

Ariel declares he's been personally hurt

cont. from p. 1

because my lawyer told me not to talk," he added.

Ariel said he feels the two articles, and one appearing in today's edition, are one-sided. "The accusations are really damaging," he said. "I would like to clear my name."

Ariel said if there was evidence that any personal financial gain came his way or if he has wrongly endorsed commercial products, "I will come out with a statement right on the spot that I should be fired." Ariel has become the focus of a dispute between three professors in the dept. of physical education. His case has also lead to charges that the UMass-Amherst administration allowed him to be hired improperly to full professor from part-time teaching position.

"I would challenge any professor to come up with a better set of credentials than mine," Ariel said, adding that allegations he has unethically reprinted original research in two publications concurrently are false.

In particular, Ariel said it was strange that "my advisor who signed the papers for my diploma could turn up so badly against me."

Dr. Benjamin Ricci was Ariel's advisor in his PhD. program towards a degree in exercise science. Ricci is a professor of Exercise Science and a major instigator of court suits to improve conditions at the belchertown State School for the Mentally Retarded.

CCEBS volunteers help in University year for action

By LUIS MANUEL MEDINA
MDC Staff

Students from the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students, (CCEBS), participated in community work as volunteers of the University Year for Action, this past summer.

Carl Shelton and Ivan Hazard worked as recreation coordinators for the Hampshire Community Action in Northampton. Students carried on different recreational activities to residents of a housing program. According to Ivan Hazard some of the activities were sports, quiet games, arts and crafts and special projects.

UYA, CCEBS and Univ. of Mass. sponsored the Summer Program.

Women's union ras raises $200.00

The Valley Women's Union sponsored a benefit concert Wednesday night and raised about $200.

Lilith, a popular women's band, played at the event which was held at Hampden Dining Commons. Between 150 and 200 students attended.

Ellen Wade, a member of the Employment Work Group of the Valley Women's Union, said the money would go to such goals as the unionizing of local waitresses.

The Valley Women's Union, originally the Valley Women's Center, is concerned with issues related to Feminist Socialism.

They are located at 200 Main St. in Northampton.

Meeting on bikeways planned

The Circulation Committee of the Amherst Planning Board will hold its second meeting about bikeways in Amherst on Tuesday, September 24, 1974. The meeting will be held in the Town Room of the Town Hall at 7:30 p.m.

All citizens interested in bicycling and concerned about the need for a safe, convenient bikeway system in Amherst are encouraged to attend the meeting and share their ideas with the Committee.

At this time, the Circulation Committee is interested in getting citizen input on such items as safety; accessibility of biking routes for recreation and commuting; desirable routes and connections in the town; trouble spots such as dangerous intersections and curves, unsafe paving, curbs, poor warning signs; and the need for bicycle parking facilities. Wendy Lindquist, the Bikeway Planner, will review her work to date and present initial proposals for Amherst's Bikeway System.

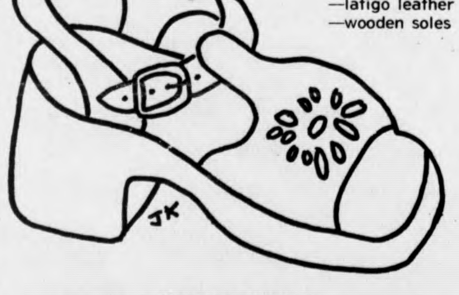

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San Andreas to let go in '82

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two astronomers predict in a book published yesterday that a rare alignment of the planets in 1982 will touch off a chain of events that will trigger a great earthquake along California's San Andreas fault system.

"In particular, the Los Angeles region will, we believe, be subjected to the most massive earthquake experienced by a major center of population during this centry," say Drs. John R. Gribbin and Stephen H. Plagemann.

They say the San Andreas fault system, which runs from north of San Francisco down to the Gulf of California, is under great strain just waiting for something to kick off major earth movements.

That nudge, they argue in "The Jupiter Effect" Walker and Co., $7.95, is likely to occur when all nine planets will be lined up on the same side of the sun for the first time in 179 years. At the same time in 1982, the sun is expected to be undergoing its maximum sunspot activity over an 11-year period.

Gribbin and Plagemann say the combination of tidal forces of the planets on the sun and the normal activity increase will generate great outbursts of solar radiation which in turn will have a "pronounced effect" on Earth's weather patterns. These changes in atmospheric circulation, they say, will disrupt Earth's rotation enough to "agitate regions of geologic instability into life.

"There will be many earthquakes, large and small, around susceptible regions of the globe. And one region where one of the greatest fault systems lies today under a great strain, long overdue for a giant leap forward and just awaiting the necessary kick, is California."

The book is expected to draw considerable scientific attention. A solar astronomer at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Environmental Research Laboratories at Boulder, Colo., said the past performance of earlier attempts to forecast sunspot activity on the basis of planetary lineups does not add any credibility to the new prediction.

Project Pulse has openings

Project Pulse, the student attitude and opinion survey project on campus, still has a few openings left for *work-study students* to work as telephone interviewers on Wednesday evenings. Because of the nature of Pulse's operation, Pulse can use only those students who, for some reason, cannot obtain enough hours or are not working their limit in hours on their present work-study assignment.

Interested students should stop by the Pulse Office, 245F Whitmore, or call 5-1543.

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Rhodes, Marshall scholarships competitions opened for 'F6

Rhodes and Marshall scholarship competitions for 1975-76 has officially opened, according to Barbara B. Burn, Director of the Office of International Programs.

A Rhodes scholarship provides for two years of study at Oxford University, England, with a possible third year if the scholar's record and plan of study warrant it.

To be eligible a candidate must be male, unmarried and a U.S. citizen with at least five years' domicile; be between 18 and 24 years old at the time of application; have at least junior standing at the time of application; and recieve official endorsement of the university.

Selection is based not only upon the applicant's academic ability and achievements, but upon his moral character and physical vigor. "Quality of both character and intellect is the most important requirement for a Rhodes scholarship," the official program announcement states.

The Marshall scholarship program is designed to enable qualified men and women to study for a degree at any university in the United Kingdom. Awards are made for two years, but may be extended for a third.

To be eligible a candidate must be a U.S. citizen, under 26 years of age on October 1, 1975, and a graduate of an accredited college or university.

Marshall scholarship selection committees look for distinction of intellect and character as evidenced both by scholastic attainment and other activities and achievement.

Rhodes and Marshall Scholarship application forms are available at the International Programs Office. Students interested in learning more about the scholarships should talk with Ms. Judy Epstein, International Programs Office, 239 Whitmore. Completed applications must be received at the International Programs Office by October 11. The applicants are then interviewed by a campus committee. Applications endorsed by this committee are transmitted to the state and regional Rhodes and Marshall Selection Committee for their review.

As only 30 Marshall Scholarships and 32 Rhodes Scholarships are awarded each year throughout the entire U.S., competition for them is extremely keen. Students should only consider applying if they have a very high cumulative grade average.

Grant awarded to legal services

Western Massachusetts Legal Services, Inc. has announced receipt of a grant from the Massachusett Dept. of Mental Health to establish a pilot project to provide legal services to the mentally retarded residents of the four western Massachusetts counties.

The Mental Retardation Representation Project, with a staff of two attorneys and two paraprofessionals, is located at 67 Pomeroy Terrace, Northampton.

MERREP will counsel and-or represent any resident of Belchertown State School or its community placement facilities. There are no limitations on the types of cases that we can handle.

MERREP will also provide paralegal training for Dept. of Mental Health staff and community placement staff in areas involving the legal rights and problems of people labeled mentally retarded. We hope to have a workshop in late September dealing with the legal rights and legal problems of people labeled mentally retarded. The workshop will be open to the public.

MERREP will act as a resource for the private bar. We will provide information to private attorneys representing clients labeled mentally retarded.

Also, MERREP will begin an educational program for the residents of Belchertown State School and the community placement facilities. A program will be run to provide a legal education to the residents. The program will focus on their legal rights as well as responsibilities.

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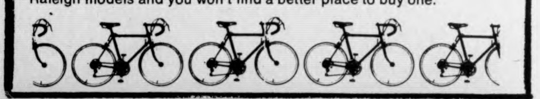

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Staff Photo by Dick Leonard

"A school of higher education"

EDUCATION?

By NAOMI MILAMED
Staff Reporter

"What do you want to be when you grow up?"

How many times have we heard this priceless question? On the surface it is quite flexible - we have choices of becoming nurses, firemen, or beach bums. No one has commanded us to continue learning, and actually joining the foreign legion is still a possibility. Yet, we really know that translated these "loaded" inquiry are a chant of "Go to college, go to college, go to college.."

So here I am at sunny (sometimes) UMass, a victim of high school "college" courses and dreams of grandeur. Along with my radio, stuffed animals, and other necessities, I dutifully lugged from hom dictionaries, reference books, notebooks, and other marks of diligence. Why? To study with, of course! Yeah, you guessed it - I'm a freshman (i.e. a member of that almost extinct race who expects college to be a few notches above high school). When examining the past two weeks at UMass, though, I find the only book I have opened is a campus guide. I have already logged several nights at the Blue Wall, invaded countless parties, and helped drain foaming kegs. Maybe I'm just naive, but why am I here, anyway?

Perhaps my confusion stems from following the saying "Don't believe everything you hear." My fidelity, however, was not due to any respect for proverbs, but because I received such diverse predictions and advice. My supervisor at work this summer insisted I would become an alcoholic before semester break, and concerned adults reminded me that college is a place for study. Tug o'war, anyone?

I have heard UMass called both a "school of higher education" and a "camp for aging children." Both descriptions, however, seem to overlap, for "college" has come to mean a place to live, study, shout, and play. Above all, UMass is a unique experience, for in this hallowed institution we have live-in sex counselors, parties on "school" (?) nights, dining common food (the last time I checked), and, of course, dormitory living en masse. Many types of students have flocked to UMass. I have heard the resident yodeler and champion shouters, yet have also seen colloquia course listings. Where else can such a combination of merrymaking and learning exist?

If an atmosphere of all work and no play creates an insipid student body, then surely UMies are among the most inventive people. The balance between time spent in scholastic endeavors and hell-raising is up to us.

Where's the party tonight?

Astrology in Amherst

By LARRIE SHEA

There has been an upswing of interest over the last year in Astrology. There are several resources in the Amherst area that can help you to satisfy this interest.

Basically, Astrology is a system of understanding life. We are all interested in answering the basic questions of Who am I?... How did I get here?... Where am I going: Astrology attempts to answer these and many other questions.

Let's take a look at some recent history before discussing Astrology resources. Nearly two years ago two students, Zachariah and Larrie Shea go the idea, independently, to create a BDIC Major in Astrology as an alternative. The reality came about due largely to the efforts of Prof. Ed Phinney of the Classics Department, who courageously agreed to sponsor them. Subsequently two more students came in to the program, Jeff Jawer and Don Cerow.

As an outgrowth of the program the Amherst Astrology Cooperative was born. The Co-op's goals of establishing an Astrology Library, Beginner Classes, and a base of co-operation for Astrologers in the area has been met. There are nearly fifty books on

reserve at the Jones Library in Amherst, that are available for anyone to use. This Fall a beginner course will be taught free of charge and open to the public. The Co-op will begin regular weekly meetings at the end of this month.

This Fall, astrological activity in the area has reached an unprecedented peak. Larry Ely, an eminent area Astrologer, will be teaching a Beginner Course through UMass Continuing Ed. beginning Monday November 4th.

Jeff Jawer is doing an Astro-Prediction show over WMUA weekday mornings at 8:30. He and Larrie Shea will be teaching a Beginner Class for the Astrology Co-op beginning Sept. 25th at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

Jeff, Nancy Blair, and Barry Lynes initiated an Astrological Service last August 17th, called Ometrics. Some of their specialties include Personal Counseling and a written five-month projection. They can be contacted at P.O. Box 341 Amherst or 549-6743.

The UM Tut Sut Bookery, the area's only Astrology-Occult specialty bookshop, is changing its name and location. It will be located in between the Hungry-U Earthwares off of North Pleasant Street, and will be called The Sirius Bookery.

Leslie Mitchell and Don Cewow, experienced Astrologers, will be teaching a course on "The Symbolism of Astrology" on Thursday evenings at the Amherst-Pelham Regional Junior High School through the Adult Education program and Project Ten. This is a one-credit colloquim course and it will meet on Thursday evenings beginning Oct. 3rd.

These are your resources for Astrology in the area. If I have missed any others I apologize...and hope that you will let me know about them. Anyone interested in starting an Astrology Club can call me at 549-0005. Thank You... May the long time Sun shine upon you.

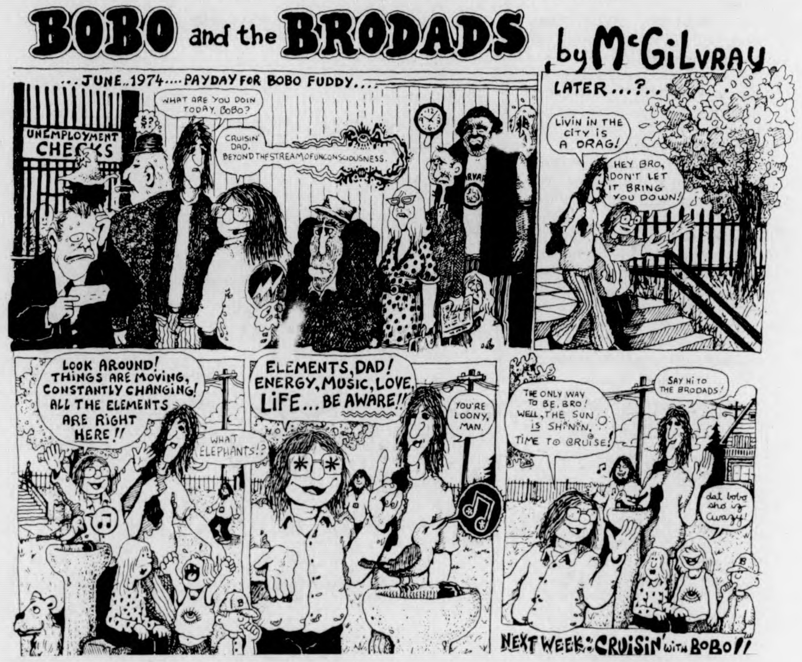
BOBO and the BRODADS
by McGiLVRAY
...JUNE..1974....PAYDAY FOR BOBO FUDDY...
UNEMPLOYMENT CHECKS
$?
WHAT ARE YOU DOIN TODAY, BOBO?
CRUISIN' DAD. BEYOND THE STREAM OF UNCONSCIOUSNESS.
LATER...?..
LIVIN IN THE CITY IS A DRAG!
HEY BRO, DON'T LET IT BRING YOU DOWN!
LOOK AROUND! THINGS ARE MOVING, CONSTANTLY CHANGING! ALL THE ELEMENTS ARE RIGHT HERE!!
WHAT ELEPHANTS!?
ELEMENTS, DAD! ENERGY, MUSIC, LOVE, LIFE... BE AWARE!!
YOU'RE LOONY, MAN.
THE ONLY WAY TO BE, BRO! WELL, THE SUN IS SHININ, TIME TO CRUISE!
SAY HI TO THE BRODADS!
dat bobo sho is cwazy!
NEXT WEEK: CRUISIN' WITH BOBO!!

Those crazy unshaved legs: they don't feel any less femine

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

Well the times they are a-changin', and as the times change, well, so do habits and customs and opinions about what makes a woman and what makes a man.

So a lot of women these days are no longer shaving their legs for one reason or another and they are not feeling any less feminine. In fact most say that they feel more feminine and even sensual.

"Have you ever swung on a swing with unshaved legs?" asked one 19 year old woman. "It feels good, it's a different sensation."

A 21-year-old married woman said that there were "sensual perversions" involved in not shaving and went so far as to say that unshaved legs helps her to "become one with the animal world."

There are a lot of reasons why this trend is growing. One 19 year old said simply that she didn't shave her legs because "no one sees them".

Another 19 year old from Reading said, "I couldn't understand why I was doing it. It was a waste of time."

A 20 year old woman interviewed in Franklin Dining Commons said that her parents made her feel guilty about shaving. "They felt that it was a bad thing to do, and that it wasn't necessary", she stated.

"The only reason women shave is because society makes them think that shaving makes them more of a woman," she continued. "Society shouldn't push you to do it."

One Field House resident felt that the trend was directly related to the change in sex roles. "When the whole ideology changed concerning men and women, not shaving was a natural outgrowth of that. For some it was a sudden cultural shock," she said, "While others glided into it after realizing these social changes."

In contrast to this view, Katherine Garnard of the Everywoman's Center said, "I would not think this is a woman's issue." Ms. Garnard continued saying that she personally doesn't shave because "I see no reason to do it".

The question remains concerning whether the ones that break away from tradition are chastised by those that don't.

"At first I was afraid to be looked down upon," said one non-conformist, "But most people tell me they hardly notice it. I do get mad at people looking down at me though," she concluded.

One woman epitemized a dying attitude when she recalled that the young girls attending a camp where she worked this summer told her that if she shaved her legs, they could get her a boyfriend.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
LIFE/STYLE

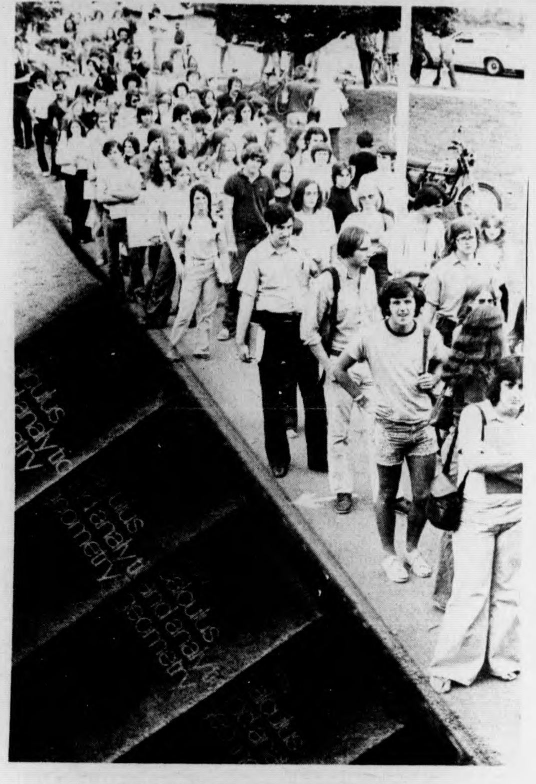

A trip to the text book annex

(As if we had not been there enough already)

Most of us have finished buying books for this semester, and managed to survive the insanity that occupies that big warehouse. The photographs here were taken during the mad rush of the past week.

By DAN SMITH

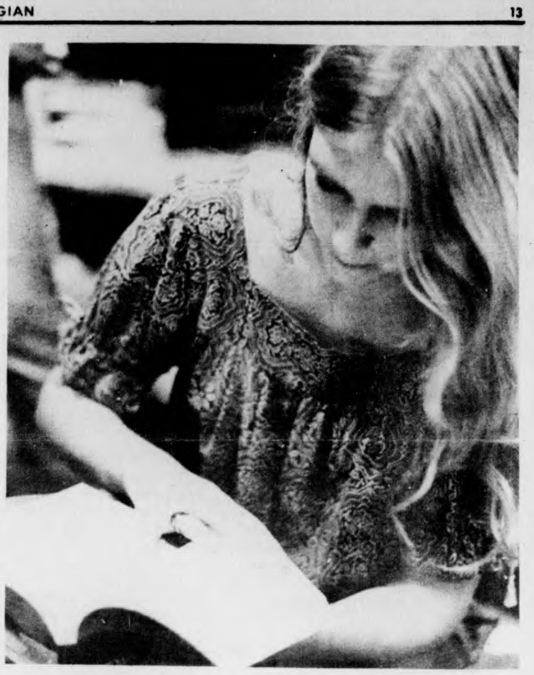

...endless lines...and endless stacks...

...I know it's gotta be in here SOMEPLACE...

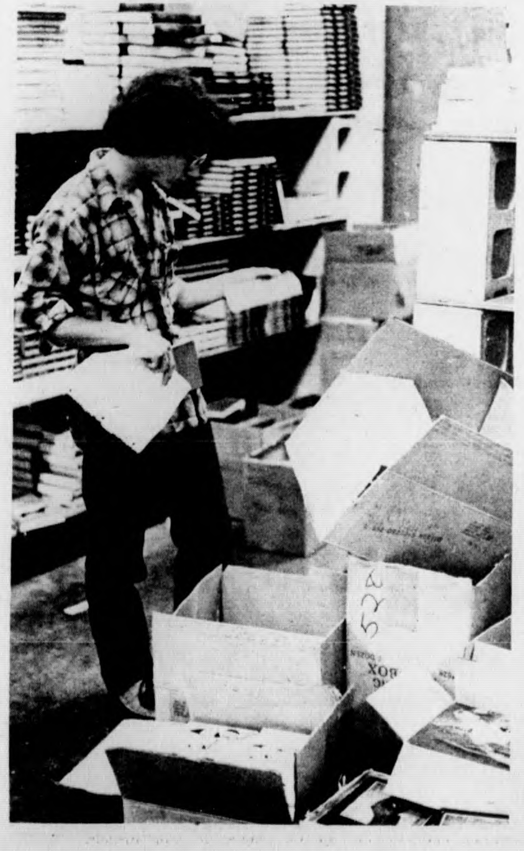

...spending your life's savings for a semester's worth of books...

U.S. Army bureaucracy breaks up marriage

BONN [UPI] — Although Joanne and Fred Reinfeld are happily married and intend to keep sharing a connubial bed, they have sued each other for divorce in order to get around U.S. Army bureaucracy.

"I love Fred very much and he loves me very much and we will stay together," Mrs. Reinfeld said after their decision to file for divorce to save her husband's job.

"I don't want to sound maudlin or anything, but I am crazy about Joanne — please understand that," Fred said.

"A priest told us we would still be married in the eyes of God and the Catholic Church," Mrs. Reinfeld said. She is Roman Catholic, he is Jewish and both are Americans.

The 31-year-old, long-haired Mrs. Reinfeld said the Army withdrew her husband's permit to sell insurance because of her job at the U.S. Army's elementary school at Rhein-Main air base.

"The Army told Fred that it had become aware her was my dependent and withdrew his solicitation permit," Mrs. Reinfeld said.

Reinfeld, a civilian insurance salesman, sold policies to American military personnel stationed in Germany until the Army withdrew his license three weeks ago, citing regulations which prevent dependents from acting as agents for an insurance or brokerage firm.

"I am shaken by the whole situation, but we have no choice but to go through with the divorce to satisfy the Army," Mrs. Reinfeld said.

"I come from a very religious family, and divorce, well-I hope my father doesn't find out about it," she said.

In a letter to Reinfeld, the Army justified its withdrawal of the permit to prevent Army dependents from gaining unfair advantage in their business as a result of access to Army facilities.

"Your dependent privileges to enter installations permit you access to areas and facilities in which solicitation is prohibited," the letter said.

Prof. Ira D. Trail joins U. Mass. School of Health

The nursing division of the University of Massachusetts-Amherst School of Health Sciences begins the year with a new director, Prof. Ira D. Trail, who comes to UMass with 27 years as a nurse, educator, and consultant.

She has also studied several nursing topics, including public health, community mental health, mental health education, social and community psychiatry, and nursing education.

For the past four years, Dr. Trail has been chairman of the nursing department at California State College in Bakersfield. Her career began in 1947 as a staff nurse at Bellevue Hospital in New York and since then she has had several positions as nurse, nurse instructor, and nurse administrator.

She had been a nursing consultant to the Los Angeles County Health Department and to Veterans Administration Hospitals in California. From 1968 to 1970 she was associate director of nursing in charge of continuing education and staff development at the Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, and from 1969-70 was director of education at the Neuropsychiatric Institute of the University of California, Los Angeles.

Her publications include a 1966 book entitled "Establishing Relationships in Psychiatric Nursing," and such journal articles as: "Registered Nurse Students in Baccalaureate Programs," "In-Service Education for Psychiatric Nursing Supervisors," "The Emotional Aspects of Cardiac Disease," and "Goal for Nursing: Education for Practice."

Grain yields down

WASHINGTON [AP] — The nation's drought-shriveled corn crop, a key to much of the consumer food supply in 1975, has improved slightly as the result of recent rains but still will be 11 per cent below last year's record harvest, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Based on indications Sept. 1, the 1974 crop is estimated at 4,994,730,000 bushels, up 29 million from the forecast a month ago, the department's Crop Reporting Board said.

The soybean crop was estimated at 1,315,792,000 bushels, up slightly from the August forecast. But the report said the harvest will be 16 per cent less than last year's.

As ingredients for livestock feed, corn and soybeans are the major building blocks for meat, poultry and dairy products. Both crops were delayed by too much rain at planting time last spring and have suffered drought effects this summer.

The delayed planting last spring means potential trouble now from killing frosts. Some damage to corn in the upper Midwest was reported last week and if more freezing weather comes before corn and soybeans are fully mature their yields could be cut further.

"Cool temperatures and much-needed rainfall during August relieved the stress to grow crops throughout the eastern half of the nation," the department said. "However, crop conditions were slow in recovering from hot, dry weather in July and conditions in many areas are still only fair."

The report said the 1974 corn harvest is expected to average 78.3 bushels per acre, compared with 77.8 forecast in August and 91.4 last year.

Soybean yields were put at 25.1 bushels per acre, the same as indicated in August. An average of 27.8 bushels was harvested from the 1973 crop.

The U.S. government said earlier in the day the 1974 grain harvest in the Soviet Union is estimated at 210 million metric tons, second only to last year's record crop and more than a goal set by Moscow.

Roger S. Euler, a specialist on Soviet agriculture in the department's Economic Research Service, told a reporter the Russian harvest appears to be progressing about normal, despite delays in some regions.

Senes on presidency sponsored

The first of a series of public seminars on the Presidency sponsored by The Boston Globe and UMass Journalistic Studies will be this Monday night at UMass.

The seminar series, to be held over the coming semester, will include public discussions by member's of The Globe's Washington bureau. The seminar locations will be rotated among UMass and the four colleges.

Monday's location will be Thompson Hall room 106 at 8 p.m. It will include Globe executive editor Robert Healy.

The series is a cooperative effort of the Five Colleges (Amherst, Smith, Mount Holyoke and Hampshire Colleges, and UMass) and lectures will be given at each school.

Robert Healy is considered "practically a daily commuter between Boston and Washington" as he covers political scenes in both locations. He began his award-winning career with the "Globe" in 1942 and has covered terms of Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon. During the Eisenhower Administration, Healy received the Boston Press Club's Amasa Howe Award for his coverage of the Sherman Adams-Bernard Goldfine scandal. In 1965 he won the Sigma Delta Chi Award, and also a Pulitzer Prize for his teamwork investigation into Francis X. Morrissey's qualifications for a Federal judgeship. Healy was named "Globe" political editor in 1963, assistant executive editor in 1965, and executive editor in 1969.

Martin Nolan has been "Globe" Washington bureau chief and a syndicated columnist since 1971, and his column appears three times a week in the "Globe" and other newspapers throughout the country. NBC's John Chancellor has said that Nolan is "one of the best political reporters in Washington, as savvy and careful as they come." Nolan, who has covered regional and national politics in New England for 13 years, began as a national political reporter in 1965, covering Congress and White House politics and the inner workings of bureaucracy. He has also written for "The New Republic," "New York Magazine," "The Atlantic," "The Reporter," "The New York Times Review," "Village Voice," and "Sports."

"The Presidential Crisis: View from the Press" lectures will continue Sept. 30 at Mount Holyoke College with Thomas Oliphant, assistant metropolitan editor for the "Globe" morning paper. Other lectures will be: Oct. 21, David Nyhan, at Hampshire College; Nov. 11, Sal Micciche, at Smith; Nov. 25, Darius Jhabvala, at Amherst; and Dec. 9, Robert Healy and Martin Nolan, at UMass.

Looking for courses?

Shortie on senility offered

A short course on the Psychology of Senility for those who work with the aged will be presented by the University of Massachusetts Division of Continuing Education in five locations throughout the Commonwealth this year.

"The course is being offered five times in Tuesday and Wednesday sessions on the following schedule: Oct. 8 and 9 in Pittsfield; Dec. 3 and 4 in Boston; Feb. 18 and 19 in Worcester; April 15 and 16 in Holyoke and May 27 and 28 in Fall River.

Clinton F. Jenne and Dawna K. Jenne are the instructors. The former, now on the staff of the Regional Nutrition Program for the Elderly, is a visiting lecturer at UMass and a nursing home consultant. The latter is a marriage counselor for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Springfield, a private counselor for the aged and a nursing home consultant.

Full details are available from the Division of Continuing Education, 315 Hills North.

So are new computer courses

This fall, a computer course will be offered to both graduate and under-graduate students, numbered BA 700B and Acctg. 390B respectively. This course will include: advanced COBOL using the new CDC KRONOS system, various newer routines available with COBOL, and data base design techniques.

For those of you who are interested in information systems work, it is recommended that you take this course. Remember, if you are a graduate student, sign up for BA 700B Independent Study; undergraduates sign up for Accounting 390B - Adv. COBOL & Data Base Design.

The course will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays rom 1:00-2:15 in SBA 4A.

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Thurs., Sept. 9 at 8:00 p.m. Rm. 105 C.C.

Analysts relate primary "purge" to Watergate

BOSTON — Political analysts were still assessing the results of Tuesday's Massachusetts primary and at least one high state official said the outcome of some key races had "a lot to do with Watergate."

There were others who seemed to agree that independent voters could tilt the outcome in the governor's race between incumbent Republican Francis W. Sargent and Democrat Michael S. Dukakis.

Dukakis won an impressive primary victory Tuesday over Attorney General Robert H. Quinn, who had been slightly favored. Sargent soundly beat conservative businessman Carroll Sheehan.

State Treasurer Robert O. Crane, who won a narrow victory over challenger Mark Furcolo, said he thought the primary election returns amounted to a "purge" conducted against incumbent office holders.

"It really was unbelievable watching the returns last night," Crane said Wednesday morning. "I have never seen anything like it that I can recall. I think it had a lot to do with Watergate."

The purge reference was to the defeat of Secretary of State Francis F. X. Davoren and Quinn's 100,000 vote loss to Dukakis.

Sargent, who has held office for 5½ years, predicted a tough fight.

Dukakis' running mate will be Thomas P. O'Neill III, son of the U.S. House majority leader. O'Neil was an easy victor in a five-way contest for lieutenant governor.

Incumbent Lt. Gov. Donald R. Dwight, unopposed for renomination, again will be paired with Sargent, his long-time friend.

Dukakis, son of Greek immigrants, whipped Quinn by a convincing 14 per cent margin.

Both Dukakis and Sargent will try to lure independent voters who comprise almost half the Massachusetts electorate. There are 500,000 Republicans and about one million Democrats.

Even during the primary campaign, Sargent appealed for support outside the GOP.

Rep. Paul H. Guzzi handily upset Davoren. Guzzi, former Harvard football star and self-proclaimed reformer, took the lead from the former House speaker early in the evening and never surrendered it.

Guzzi will be opposed in the November election by Sen. John M. Quinlan who was unopposed in the primary.

Crane, in the toughest fight of his political career, survived the reform challenge of Mark Furculo, son of a former governor and treasurer. Crane polled strong in his Suffolk County home area.

Crane, and Auditor Thaddeus Buczko who was unopposed in the primary, have no Republican opponents on the November ballot and are virtually assured of winning fourth terms.

The contest for attorney general will pit two veteran campaigners against each other-Democratic former Lt. Gov. Francis X. Bellotti and former Republican State Committee Chairman Josiah A. Spaulding, who unsuccessfully tried to unseat Sen. Edward M. Kennedy four years ago.

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Population series H 5

Women maybe beneficiaries of population research

By DUANE DALE
Special Correspondent

UMass Doctoral Student Duane Dale attended the World Population Conference in Bucharest this summer and filed this report on the status of women. This is the fifth in a nine-part series.

A concern for overpopulation may force world leaders to consider the status of women, according to the highest-ranking woman on the United Nations staff.

Mrs. Helvi Sipila of Finland, U.N. Assistant Secretary-General for Social and Humanitarian Affairs, told a press conference here that "States, which are usually governed by men, have not seen the necessity in giving priority to a question which is just a human rights question—equality of men and women."

But, she pointed out, leaders are increasingly aware that if women are to have fewer children, they will need to have other opportunities available to them.

Mrs. Sipila was in Bucharest for the U. N. Population Conference; next year she will direct the International Women's Year Conference in Bogota, Colombia.

The United States is one country that has already recognized the connection between the population problem and women's liberation. The U.S. Population Commission concluded in 1972 that to minimize such problems as resource shortages and deterioration of the cities, and to improve the quality of life, a stable population is desirable.

This could be achieved by the year 2050 if the two-child family continues to be the norm. But the commission saw the continued development of work opportunities for women as essential to this goal, and recommended passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

John D. Rockefeller 3rd, who was chairman of the U.S. Population Commission, is also in Bucharest for the World Population Conference. In a speech here, he stated that improvement in the role of women is not only essential to the resolution of population problems, but is also a key factor in the success of modern development programs.

In poor countries, economic development is not a matter of providing the "good life" but rather of trying to meet the population's needs for a bare subsistence. Capital to provide tools and factories is scarce; people are central to successful development.

When women face discrimination in education and employment, according to Rockefeller, "the situation is not only unjust, it is also inefficient. It means that full advantage is not taken of all the country's human resources."

The relation between population and development has been a central theme at the World Population Conference. "Development is the best pill," according to one slogan. African and South American spokesmen point to the U.S. experience: a high birth rate during the days of expansion and economic development was followed by a spontaneous transition to a low birth rate once a good life was secure.

It came as a surprise to many that Rockefeller--who has given millions to family planning programs—now seems to share the development view. He called for a sweeping reappraisal of all that has been done in family planning, and stated the conviction that rapid population growth "is only one among many problems facing most countries, that it is a multiplier and intensifier of other problems rather than the cause of them."

The family planning approach assumes that people throughout the world want smaller families, and that the problem is merely to provide the information and the means.

The development approach recognizes that for people living in poverty, children can provide security in old age, cheap labor, and personal fulfillment. A higher standard of living, old age benefits, better health care, and higher levels of education are all factors which could help to create a preference for small families.

Some countries want to increase their population. Brazil is one of these, but Brazil's official statement to the conference stressed the importance of providing birth control information and means because couples have a "basic human right" to control the number and spacing of their children.

Better health care is important to countries which want to increase their population. If infant mortality can be reduced, then more people will live into their productive years and contribute to the work force.

But curiously, lower infant mortality is also a goal for countries like Bangladesh, which are desperate to reduce their growth rate. A lower death rate is obviously desirable in itself, but if there are fewer deaths to counterbalance births, then it would seem that the population would grow more rapidly.

However, if a couple is planning their family so as to have several children to take care of them in old age, or a son alive when the father dies (as some cultures dictate), then it may be important for them to have a large family, population specialists point out.

If the couple could be guaranteed that all of their children would outlive them, they might be inclined to have a smaller family. Better health care would, of course, make it more likely that all of their children would live.

The World Population Plan of Action is the set of resolutions and policy recommendations which is emerging from the World Population Conference. It will include sections on the importance of equality for women, improved health care, and better educational opportunities, as well as the right to the information and contraceptive materials which will allow couples to plan the number and spacing of their children.

Population and family planning are the concern of women as much as--and undoubtedly more than--men. Ironically, but not surprisingly, women are a small minority of the 1100 delegates from 135 nations. Fortunately, their influence has gone beyond their numbers. Women heads-of-delegation from Sweden, Finland, and Sri Lanka (Ceylon) presented eloquent statements before the main conference session.

At the Tribune--the Conference session for representatives of nongovernmental organization and other persons--women were particularly active. Margaret Mead, the anthropologist, and Germain Greer and Betty Friedan, American women's liberation writers, were among the contributors to a women's amendment which has corrected some of the oversight of the World Population Plan of Action. The amendment was accepted by the governmental representatives without dissent or debate.

Dr. Mead, familiar here for her pithy pronouncements and her five-foot walking stick, praised the women for "keeping their eye on the ball." Whereas the male delegates have spent a lot of time arguing whether population programs or development programs are needed, the women have been willing to start from the assumption that both are essential.

The basic facts which the men lose track of, according to Dr. Mead, are that the world is short of food, that 30 million people may die in the next couple of years because of famine and that we have to do all we can.

Monday - Human Rights

capezio

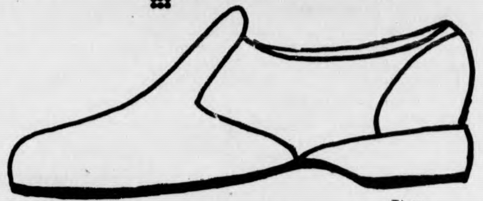

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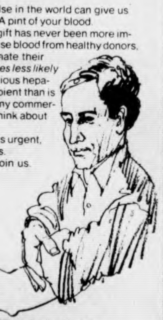

The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

The Art Shop

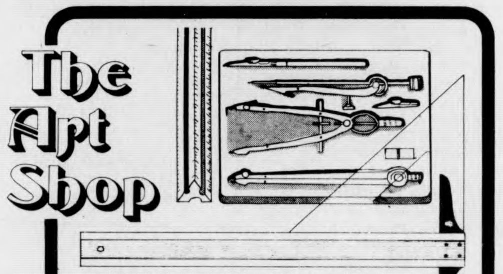

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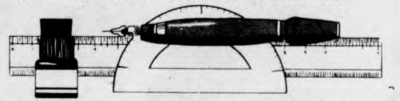

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Notices

ALL UNIV WOMEN:
Come meet the sisters of Sigma Kappa, Sunday after at 4. Refreshments are to be served — bring your friends. Hope to see you then at 19 Allen St. 5-2297 for more info...

COURSE:
3 credit practicum. Introductory to community advocacy and institutionalization is open. Call Brenda 549-0532. Office 545-3131.

COURSE LISTING:
Poetry Therapy and Communication (300 mods) offered Thurs. 9:00-12:00, 219 Berkshire House. Interested, contact Judy Putzel 545-0333 or 586-3784. Course to begin late Sept. Early Oct.

GRADUATE SCHOOL:
Seniors interested in graduate school in Arts and Sciences should attend the meeting on Sept. 19 at 10:00 a.m. in 113 C.C. for info about applying.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMS:
Seniors who plan to register for the Graduate Record Examinations on Oct. 26 should pick up forms from Pat Rector E 22, Machmer and mail the forms with fee by 9-20 to Grad Record Examinations, Ed. Testing Service, Box 955-Princeton, N.J. 08540.

HOCKEY CHEERLEADERS TRYOUTS:
Any University woman interested in trying out for Hockey Cheerleading, report to 101 North Phys. Ed. Bldg, N.O.P.E. Wed. 9-18 at 7 p.m. Any questions, contact Karen 545-2297.

J.O.E. VOLUNTEERS:
General recruitment meeting for volunteers to work with delinquent youth. Credit offered. 9-18, C.C. 176; Wed. 9-19, C.C. 804-9.

KUNDALINI YOGA:
Classes to be held in the C.C. every Tues, Thurs, from 5-6, check room listings in C.C.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB:
To be more consistant with our activities we are changing our names to the UMass Trail Rides, check the notices under Trail Riders form now on.

NEWMAN COMMUNITY:
Everyone is invited to come to the Newman Center front lounge at 8 p.m. Sunday Sept. 15 for a general meeting. Come and get involved, it's your community!

OPEN HOUSE:
The sisters and pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta invite all interested University women to an open house rush party on Tuesday at 7p.m. We're across from W.O.P.E. at 778 N. Pleasant St. Come make some new friends.

SECRETARIES:
Secretaries from Amherst and Hampshire Colleges will be on campus tomorrow to share their experiences with other secretaries at a workshop, "When Secretaries Organize", scheduled for 2 p.m. in the C.C. All UMass secretaries, and all women on campus are welcome to attend.

PEOPLES MARKET:
We open on Monday. Come see us in the Student union.

PURE ENTERTAINMENT:
See Creature from the Black Lagoon, Bugs Bunny, Road Runner and the Pink Panther on Sat. C.C.A. 7, 9, and 11

RECREATION SOCIETY:
Rec. Society will hold its second meeting Monday in 802 C.C. at 7:30 p.m. Also the newsletters are ready and available at Curry Hicks.

SINGDOWN:
Come and visit the sisters of Sigma Delta Tau on Sunday at 7p.m. We live at 409 N. Pleasant St. Call 5-0527 for rides.

SWIMMING FOR THE HANDICAPPED:
Every Tuesday at N.O.P.E. Pool from 4-5 Call 5-2324 or 5-0922. Ask for Esther.

TRAIL RIDERS:
The UMass Trail Riders are developing a system of local trails. If interested in riding and developing a local trail system call 253-9891.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY:
In Amherst. At 11a.m. the Rev. Timothy Behrendt guest speaker from the Utica Unitarian Society, will deliver the fall opening sermon. Everyone welcome.

LOST:
A long sleeved indigo blue pullover sweater lost between Hasbrouck and Clark Hall on Weds morning. Needed for winter months ahead! Call 549-3795 after 5.

LOST:
Green back pack in the University Store on Weds. afternoon. Please keep the books and pack but return the paper, they are irreplaceable. Leave at info desk for Anne.

FOUND:
Sept. 12: set of 3 keys near Physical Plant. Call Adele 323-4564 and identify them.

The New Record Shop

197 No. Pleasant St.

Amherst 253-5394

Welcome to UMass

Gay Dance

Farley Lodge
Friday Sept. 13

9:00 p.m. 50c
BYOB

FREE CONCERT

The Comuter Assembly presents

ROADHOGG

Friday the 13th 1 - 5 p.m.

Student Union Ballroom

TAKE A CHANCE

Strictly Personal

WANTED — A Comfortable Place to Live
WANTED — Home Cooking
WANTED — A Good Academic Atmosphere
WANTED — Active Social Life
WANTED — "Friendship"
WANTED — Self Governance

If you want any or all of these things come meet and talk with members from the

UMass Sororities

Monday Sept. 16

7 - 9:00 p.m.

Open to All
University Women

Watch for info on Fraternities in Monday's Collegian

CRANES

Fashions for Men

GRAND OPENING

Friday, September 13th

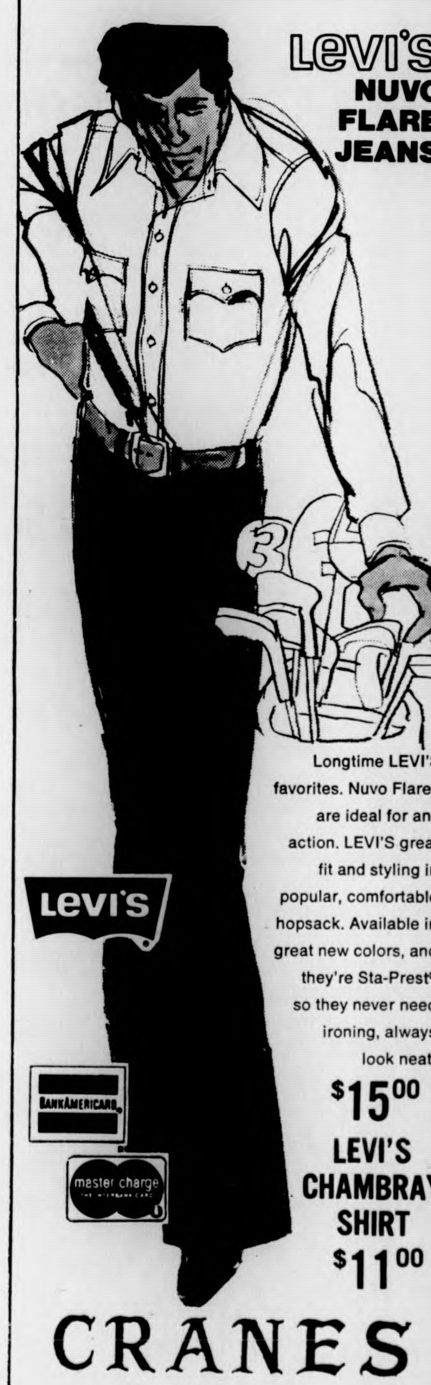

LEVI'S® NUVO® FLARE JEANS

Longtime LEVI'S favorites. Nuvo Flares are ideal for any action. LEVI'S great fit and styling in popular, comfortable hopsack. Available in great new colors, and they're Sta-Prest® so they never need ironing, always look neat.

$15.00

LEVI'S CHAMBRAY SHIRT

$11.00

CRANES

Fashions for Men

Mt. Farms Mall
Mon. — Sat. — 10-9:30
584-9375

Radical economy, politics open to public tomorrow

By BILL DENSMORE
MDC Staff

Radical economics, student unionization, racism and feminist socialism are amont seminar topics at the first campus-wide meeting of the University of Massachusetts Radical Caucus tomorrow in the Campus Center.

The Caucus is a group of about twenty graduate students and faculty in political science and economics concerned with "radical activism" according to seminar coordinator and caucus member and grad student Patricia A. Rector of Northampton.

"This is a series of workshops designed to bring radical activism to the University," Ms. Rector said yesterday. "Anyone in the University is welcome to come."

She said small rooms in the lower level of the Campus Center will be the only limit on participation in the ten seminars all day tomorrow.

Rector said the three-year-old caucus includes UMass professors in philosophy as well as radical economics.

Former Harvard economics Profs. Samuel S. Bowles and Herbert Gintis will share leadership of a 4 p.m. seminar tomorrow called, "What is Radical Political Economy."

Since last year, the UMass-Amherst economics dept. has gained several new faculty who share a radical perspective of economics. Their presence make UMass-Amherst one of the few enclaves of radical economic theory in the nation.

A seminar schedule follows. Campus Center room numbers will be listed at the bottom of the escalator from the Concourse level, Rector said.

—10 a.m. - University Complicity: a third world perspective by Victor Gomez, UMass grad student.

—11 a.m. - Racism and Political Repression

—12 noon - Teaching and Political Consciousness by Prof. John Bretlinger, dept. of philosophy.

—11 a.m. - Citizen Action in the Environment by Louise Doucette, MassPIRG-Amherst.

—1 p.m. - Why Students Should Unionize by the student organizing project of the undergraduate senate.

—1 p.m. - Graduate student organizing

—2 p.m. - The New Labor Movement by the Vally Women's Union.

—3 p.m. - Feminist Socialism

—4 p.m. - What is Radical Political Economy?

campus carousel

By TONY GRANITE
Special Correspondent

CAMPUS CAROUSEL is a column of commentary on the campuses, culled from student newspapers published around the country.

††††

CONTROL OF STUDENT FUNDS at Arizona State is being challenged in a court action brought by ASUA against the Board of Regents.

A page one story in the *Arizona Daily Wildcat* describes the litigation as centering on withholding $40,000 from ASUA, earned at the student-owned ASUA Bookstore. A fourth of the funds was to have been used for a birth control clinic.

††††

HIGHER OCCUPANCY level of Indiana U. dorms is attributable to the fact that room and board rates have not been raised, according to a report in the *Indiana Daily Student. Three per cent more students will be living in dorms, this Fall, bringing the occupancy level to 96 per cent of capacity.*

Director of Residence there says "We do have things that attract students to dorms, such as special-interest houses and three square meals a day."

††††

"GIVE PROFS GUNS" is the headline of the week over a tongue-in-cheek letter to the editor appearing in *The Oracle* of U. of Fla. Reacting to a proposal that campus cops be permitted to carry shotguns and off-duty weapons "for their own protection," a faculty member proposed arming his colleagues.

"Any time you give someone an 'F', you make an enemy," wrote the assistant professor of Humanities.

"Professors must walk a fine line between maintaining discipline and keeping acceptable rapport. I certainly do not advocate shooting students for no reason at all," he added.

"Finally, I believe this right should also be granted administrators. And since they are further up on the bureaucratic hierarchy and there are more people taking pot shots at them, perhaps they should be given sub-machine guns. Students, maybe, we could issue hand-guns. After all, they have their rights, too."

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
For Pete's Sake 7:15 & 9:00
DEERFIELD DRIVEIN
Bee Girls & Swinging Cheerleaders 7:30
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
Cinema I - Terminal Man 5:00-7:15-9:30
Cinema II - American Graffiti 4:45-7:00-9:30
Cinema III - Midnight Man 4:45-7:00-9:30
Cinema IV - Parallax View 5:00-7:15-9:30
SHOWCASE CINEMA
Daddy Kravitz 7:30 & 9:45
Animal Crackers 7:30 & 9:25
Dr. Zhivago 8:00
That's Entertainment 2:00-7:30-10:00
Death Wish 7:30 & 9:30
Godfather 8:30

Help us help you.
Use Zip Code.
Your Postal Service

WOODY ALLEN
in
BANANAS
Fri., Sept. 13, S.U.B.
7, 9, 11, 1
75¢

JESUS CHRIST, SUPERSTAR
Friday, Sept. 13,
C.C.A. 7, 9, 11 p.m.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 123456
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING 24 HR TEL 733-5131 EXCLUSIVE RECLINING ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGES
CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE
"A MASTERPIECE! NOTHING SHORT OF A MASTERPIECE! STUNNING! SLEEPER HIT OF THE YEAR! IT HAS TEN TIMES THE ENERGY OF MOST CONTEMPORARY FILMS!" —Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News
"FUNNY, FANTASTIC AND OFTEN MOVING! FRANTIC PACE!" —Vincent Canby, New York Times
"A LIVELY, THOROUGHLY ENGROSSING MOTION PICTURE WELL WORTH SEEING!" —Aaron Schindler, Family Circle
"A SIMPLY STUNNING PORTRAIT BY RICHARD DREYFUSS, WHO DID SO WELL IN AMERICAN GRAFFITI!" —Judith Crist, New York Magazine
"A FINE, FULL-TEXTURED FILM! RANGES FROM HILARITY TO POIGNANCE TO PATHOS!" —Kevin Sanders, ABC-TV
THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ
PG
Wed. Mat. 2:00
Mon.-Fri. Eve. 7:30 - 9:45
Sat.-Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:20-9:40
The Original, Uncut, Uncensored, Unrivaled Classic of Comedy Classics!
the 4 MARX BROS.
"ANIMAL CRACKERS"
LILLIAN ROTH
G
Wed. Mat. 2:00
Eves. 7:30, 9:25
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
G PANAVISION METROCOLOR
Wed. Mat. 2
Eves. 8:00
THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT
golden agers $1.50 until 5pm
Mon.-Fri. 2, 7:30, 10
"A PROVOCATIVE, SHREWDLY MADE SHOCKER!" —Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. Daily News
R
Wed. Mat. 2
Eves 7:30, 9:30
CHARLES BRONSON
a MICHAEL WINNER film
"DEATH WISH"
THE MOST POPULAR MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME IS BACK!
The Godfather
R The Best Picture of The Year!
See it in it's entirety not yet edited for T.V.
Wed. Mat. 2
Eves 8:30

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
-NOW- 7:15 and 9:00
COLUMBIA PICTURES AND RASTAR PICTURES PRESENT
Barbra Streisand
in
"For Pete's Sake"
P-BP/BARCLAY FEATURE
PG
next — Buster & Billie

Deerfield Drive-In Theatre
Route 5 & 10
South Deerfield, Massachusetts
Tel. 665-8746
FRI., SAT., SUN.
They gave their all for the team!
The Swinging Cheerleaders
also
BEE GIRLS
Rated R
Show Time 7:30
Sun. Cheerleaders at 7:30

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584 9153
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL HADLEY MASS
This man is a brilliant computer scientist
GEORGE SEGAL: THE TERMINAL MAN
JOAN HACKETT
PG
1
Today: 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
Twi-Lite Hour: 4:30 - 5:00, $1.25
Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti
as they said back then Superfine
PG
2
Today: 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:30
Twi-Lite Hour: 4:15 - 4:45, $1.25
The most fascinating murder mystery in years.
BURT LANCASTER
THE MIDNIGHT MAN
R
3
Today: 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:30
Twi-Lite Hour: 4:15 - 4:45, $1.25
WARREN BEATTY
THE PARALLAX VIEW
R
4
Today: 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
Twi-Lite Hour: 4:30 - 5:00, $1.25

SBA offers seminars this month

Marketing planning, transactional analysis for management, and pricing in inflation will be discussed at three separate seminars this month at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst School of Business Administration.

"Marketing Planning" will be Sept. 16-18; "Transactional Analysis for Management" will be Sept. 23-25; and "Pricing in an Inflation Economy" will be Sept. 30 through Oct. 2. (All are Monday through Wednesday.)

The three-member faculty for "Marketing PLanning:" Robert S. Weinberg, author of "An Analytical Approach to Advertising Expenditure Strategy;" Martin L. Bell, professor of marketing in the Washington University, St. Louis, Graduate School of Business; and Victor P. Buell, associate professor of marketing at the University of Massachusetts.

"Transactional Analysis for Management" will include these topics for discussion: "The concept of winning or losing...or why people really enjoy losing and beating themselves," "Life styles and life positions and what they mean to effective management," and "How to handle the problem employee...ulterior transaction."

On the faculty will be: David L. Ward, director of the Business Laboratory Program at Chicago State University; Larry Kokkelenberg, a psychotherapist and director of the Place for Human Understanding; and Lynn G. Whitehurst of Chicago State University department of business and administration, and former project director of the Problem Solving Institute for General Electric.

"Pricing in an Inflation Economy" will have a faculty of four: Kent B. Monroe, UMass associate professor of marketing and a nationally known authority on pricing; Joseph P. Guiltinan, UMass associate professor of marketing who has done research projects for IBM, General Electric, and local businesses; William B. Whiston, director of the UMass Center for Business and Economic Risearch; and Albert J. Della Bitta, assistant professor of marketing management at the University of Rhode Island and author of several papers on pricing.

Further information on these conferences may be obtained from Dr. Bertil Liander at the UMass School of Business, or from Continuing Education, 920 Campus Center.

Television Tonight

7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "All about Eavesdropping." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22)
AVIATION WEATHER (24)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
ERICA (57)
7:15 THEONIE (57)
7:30 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)
PORTER WAGONER SHOW (18)
BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS (24)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (30)
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR "Professor Pigamallion Plays Golf." (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY : EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 PLANET OF THE APES "Escape From Tomorrow."
KODIAK "Red Snow, White Death." (8) (40)
SHARING OUR FAITH (18)
SANFORD AND SON "The Surprise Party." (22) (30)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (24) (57)
8:30 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN "Nuclear Alert." (8) (40)
CHICO AND THE MAN "The Man Meets Chico." (22) (30)
WALL STREET WEEK (24) (57)
CHALLENGING SEA (27)
9:00 MOVIE: "M.A.S.H." (3)
BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (18)
THE ROCKFORD FILES "The Kirkoff Case." (22) (30)
PAROLE (24)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club. (57)
9:30 THE TEXAS WHEELERS (8) (40)
PHIL SILVERS AS SERGEANT BILKO "Kids In Trailer." (27)
10:00 THE NIGHT STALKER "Zombie."
THE DAWSON McALLISTER SHOW (18)
POLICE WOMAN "The End Game." (22) (30)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "the Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club." (24)
NEWS (27)
THE SINNERS (57)
10:30 NEW DIRECTIONS (18)
IN SESSION (27)
11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.30 per line
Weekly — $.25 per line
Monthly — $.20 per line

FOR SALE

Crown D150 power ampnner 100 watts - RMS per channel. New. Call A.M. 584-0549

Land 1-5 acres in Wendell. $1,000 per acre. Call Brian 665-4237.

Twin bed, ex. cond. Call Roxanne 549-1312.

For Sale. 5 cu. ft. Delmonico frig. Used 1 year., exc. shape. Call 549-0345. $80.

Sony TC-160 cassette deck; Advent 101 Dolby. Call 549-3865. PMS

Stereo Equipment — Complete AR line. Low, low prices. For info call 665-3203.

Yashica 8mm movie & mini-spy cameras, used. $50 ea. 8 track home stereo $25. Drum seat & practice pad. $15. 253-7211.

68 Peugeot; and Panasonic cassette tape deck for auto. Each goes to best offer. 546-9970.

Gitane 10 speed Grand Sport Deluxe. 1½ years old. $110. Call 546-6715.

Pioneer SA-7100 Amp., one yr. old. List $250., sell for $160. Call Fran. 549-0810.

Leblanc trumpet, very good condition. $160. Call Jerry. 253-9869.

Car Stuff — gas cans, approved, 5 gal. used $5; 2 reconditioned Chev. 283 heads $10; H78X15 tires, 2 studded snows, 1 radial, used, 1 new polyglas. Call Bob 253-7211.

Tag Sale — Sat., Sept. 14 — 10 a.m.-5 p.m. St. Brigid's Parish Ctr., No. Prospect St. entrance. Wide selection for beginner households. Chairs, lamps, tableware.

Panasonic AM-FM stereo cassette system, 30 day factory warranty, excellent condition. Call Alan 546-4702. Asking $150., worth $200.

TEAC A4000S stereo tape deck. 665-3027.

For Sale — rugs, suitcase, skis, desk, lamp, instamatic, 72" sheets. Ron. 256-8952.

EMS North Fule ruthsac or rucksack. A pack with a built in frame and waist belt. Brand new, lists for $55, yours for $45. Call 253-7458.

Super 8 movie camera, Yashica Electro 8 ldg. autoexposure fades lapdissolve. Used once. All $165 — 1-593-9618.

Bureaus Elec. stove, Gingerbread clocks, buffet, oak bench, collectibles, etc. Call Mike 1-773-8027, 6-9 p.m. All day Sat.

Moving! Stereo goes. Dual 1229 W. ADCXLM $200. DYNACO SCA80Q $125. KLH 6 speakers $150. Pair all in excellent shape. Hand made speakers w-Norelco components, 4 tweeters, 4 Midrange, 1 woofer in ARLST configuration. Will sac. for cost of speakers, $300. Pair must be heard! TECHNICS RS276US Cassette deck $225. Sam 549-3677

Shaklee Products biodegradable. Cleaners. Natural food supplements. Call Susan 256-6203.

For Sale — One heavy pine couch with matching chair, lamp, refinished oak chair and matching table, new TV, silver plate, cheap oak bureau, Canon G-3 Rangefinder camera. 323-4338 — 545-1319.

For Sale — 10 speed Raleigh Gran Sport 23½" frame, never used, $190. Call 586-0458 after 4:00 p.m.

Sept. 14 & 15, 9 - 6, furniture, ref., stove, oak table with 6 chairs, lamps, desks, bikes, rugs, linens, antique display case, acquarium, silverware & much more. 94 N. Prospect St., Amherst.

Tag Sale — Books, records, clothes, household items. Sat. 10-4, 549-6793. 127 Sunderland Rd., N. Amherst.

FOR SALE

We have recovered from last week's deluge. We have bureaus from $13.50, sofas, desks, beds, chairs, lamps, old radios and everything you've wanted but were afraid to ask for. Paul's Old Time Furniture behind Aubochon's in the alley. 253-3511.

Books for Sale. For Pol. Sci. 100 (American Politics) and Hist. 340 (Islamic CIU). Contact Bill 5-2304, 208 Dwight.

Panasonic stereo AM-FM with turntable — Brandywine — new. Call 6-5303.

Suzuki classical narrow neck guitar. Like new. $60. R. Clark 5-0055.

Couch converts to full bed, $20; Recliner $15; Smith Corona Deluxe Corsair portable typewriter, $25; old bicycle $5. Very reasonable. Call 253-9840.

AUTO FOR SALE

72 Charger, Rad. tires, AM-FM, AC, PS, PB, exc. cond., 56,000. 6-4565, $2500.

72 Fiat, 124 Sport Coope. Best offer. Call 549-1399.

1950 Plymouth Station Wagon, Stick - 6; TR4 hardtop, low mi., ex. mechanical cond., Rambler $50. Lambretta Scooter $75; Bultaco Alpina. 323-7327.

1970 Fiat 124 Spid: 5 new Michelin. Exc. condition. $1975 or b.o. After 5. 549-0947.

68 Volvo 144; Red, 4 dr., 4 wh. discs, recl. seats. $1300. Call Jerry 253-9221.

1973 Toyota Celica St. Full instrumentation. Radial tires. 20,000 miles. Exc. cond. Asking $3,000 or best offer. Call 527-5015 evenings.

1966 Pontiac Tempest 3 speed 20 MPG excellent condition. Lynne 545-2876 days, 253-3796 nights.

Ford Van 1970, 6 cylinder, recent brake and valve jobs. $1200. 253-3940 eves.

Mustang, 1965, 8 cyl., automatic, good engine & power. $ Reasonable. Ray 1-369-4649.

Fiat 850 Racer 1970. Excellent mechanical condition, 35 mpg. $750. 253-7211.

Plymouth Satellite, 68, automatic, ps, small 8, excellent condition, low mileage. $195 or best offer. Bob 253-7241.

Fiat 850 Coupe, 1969. Little rusty but 40 mpg. Super running. $450. 253-7241.

Ply. Fury, 65, 4 dr., small 8, automatic. Dependable transportation. $250. 253-7241.

Peugot 403, 58, for parts. Columbo special! Will deliver. Call Bob 253-7241.

61 Corvair convert. Excellent body & top. Needs motor. Will deliver. 253-7241.

1968 Camaro, 3 spd, 4 Brl. 327. 549-6373.

'67 Ford Econoline Van. Good cond., exc. interior & tires. Contact Tucker 6-1169.

71 Fiat, 850 Spider. 30,000 mi. Michelins plus 2 studded snow tires, radio, exc. cond., but needs new muffler. $1250 or best. 584-1006. Jude.

67 BMW, radials, 4 dr., auto, AM-FM, needs engine rebuild. $400. 53 Pontiac, 4 dr., needs valve job. $100. Call 323-4821.

1968 Rambler Amer., 6 cyl. $300. 546-4737.

1963, 4 dr., Plymouth auto. $100 or best offer. Call 256-6353.

1964 VW GD, running cond. 253-2914 after 5.

1967 Toyota Corona, good condition. 25 mpg. $450. 625-2636.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1968 Yamaha 250 Enduro. Runs very well. Helmet and Hillclimb sprockets included. $275. Call 549-1054.

1972 Honda 450 CB lug rack, ssy bar, top shape. Many xtras. Call 549-0345.

Triumph Tiger 650 CC. mint cond. call after 6 p.m. 586-1854.

Yamaha 350, 1968. First $395. 253-7241.

Yamaha 250CC Street Bike, 1970, needs minor repairs. Best offer. 586-2299 after 5 p.m.

71 Honda 360G 3700 mi. Disc brake. Mint cond. Sissy bar. $1125. Bryan 5-2151.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1973 Yamaha TX 500, 1800 miles. New condition. $1500 includes $230 Windjammer fearing, luggage rack! Leave name, number 545-2451 or 545-2458.

1973 Honda CL450, 7500 mi. Excellent condition, runs fine. Never dumped. Call 545-2129 — 9-4 wkday.

Harley-Davidson 350 Sprint, 1973. Only 3,000 miles. Specially adapted "Red Wing" front forks. Like new. I need money for school. First $700 takes it. Tom 549-1567.

FOR RENT

Room in Dynamite House for rent. 6 bdrm. house (99 E. Pleasant St.) Needs 1 roommate M or F to complete house. ¼ mile from school & town. $57 per mo. Sam 549-3677.

Amherst—Brittany Manor — On free UMass bus line. No lease required. Amazingly big 2 bedrooms with all the comforts of home. Applianced kitchens, wall to wall carpeting, master TV antenna, heat and air cond., motorcycle racks, 2 pools, 2 tennis courts, football, softball & badminton lawns. 24 hr. resident mng & maintenance. 2 bedrms from $230. Call 413-256-8534.

Furnished Apts. 1, 2, 2½ rms. 9 mos. lease — Sept. 1 - June 1. Air-cond., pool, parking. Near shopping and theaters. Reasonable rents. Amherst Motel, Rt. 9, opp. Zayre's.

Sunderland — Mt. Sugarloaf — On free UMass bus line. No lease required. Be cool in the pool or in your fantastic air conditioned 2 bedrm. wall-wall carpeting, self cleaning ovens, dishwashers, disposals, laundry facilities. Master TV antenna. 24 hr. resident manager, maintenance crew. Renting at $220 including utilities. Call us 413-665-3856.

One room across from UMass, $100; 12 mos. lease, kitchen facilities, shared bath, quiet setting. Inquire Jim Collins, 67 Butterfield Terrace, 549-6886.

2 bedroom, carpeted, on UMass bus route, $205 includes all utilities, electric heat, dishwasher, air conditioning. Call 665-2562 King Philip Apts., Sunderland.

WANTED TO RENT

Couple would like 1 bedroom apt. or the like or to share house with couple near Amherst. Call Geoff. 546-4426.

Garage wanted for car-port and film workshop until mid-Dec. Leave info with Sue 549-6551.

ROOM WANTED

22 yr. old undergrad, quiet — into studies. Wants room in house 5-15 miles from campus. Willing to share housework, cooking & expenses. Call Frank 549-0050 eves.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Rm mate for Pufftn. 3br. $82. Richard 549-3551.

1 - 2 per share. Bondsville House W1 3rd. 15 mi., $60+ ea. Mature, clean. 283-3408.

Female wanted to share 'a' room in Brandywine. $65-mo. Call Ricki at 549-6320 after 6:30 p.m.

Roommate wanted for large three bedroom house in Amherst, complete kitchen, washer and dryer plus your own private bedroom in this quiet residential area. Call 253-3428 and keep trying.

Male wanted to share 2 bedrm. apt. $102.50 per mo. Mature. Clean. 665-4770.

Apt. to share. Looking for 2 rmts for Twnhse Apt. on bus route. 253-9764, 6 p.m.

Female roommate wanted for sunny furnished farm house in Conway — 20 min. from Amherst. Washer-dryer. Own room. Call Judith starting Sat. evening, 9-14. 369-4024.

WANTED

Bob is back to buy your sick or decrepit car. Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast $$$$$$. 253-7241

5 cubic ft. refrigerator. Jerr. 545-2304.

Desk. Cheap but decent. Judy. 665-3821 after 5. Keep trying.

Wanted. qualified student to take FR proficiency exam. $$$$ Call Peter evenings 527-0550.

Soprano, alto or tenor saxophone. Bob. 546-5807.

WANTED

Wanted: Person to share rewarding communal living situation with 4 adults & 1 child. Own room in attractive house. Maple St. area. We don't want a boarder or a sexist. Must be willing to share housework, cooking & expenses (reasonable) & to work at openness. Call 739-1761 SPFLD

Palm reader wanted for Coffeehouse on September 27. Call Wendy or Liz. 6-8235.

Classical guitar for under $75. R. Clark 5-0055.

Work Wanted for ambitious student M - 21, Avail. - M - S eves. Tel. 546-5348. Ask for John.

HELP WANTED

Beta Kappa Phi is looking for a houseboy. Call 545-0210, ask for Steward.

Job offered. Mechanic wanted to run student senate automotive workshop. Apply SS office, 420 Student Union.

Wanted — Experienced waitresses. Apply in person. Northfield Inn.

Need fiddler for Bluegrass Band. If interested, call Tom 549-3717.

People interested in learning basic newspaper page design and layout are needed to help the COLLEGIAN editorial staff. No credit or $ but a chance to learn from professionals free. Contact Dean Tucker 5-2550.

Part-time help wanted. Call 247-5421.

Volunteers to teach pottery, auto mechanics, phtography, 2 or 3 hrs. wk. at an urban alternative high school in Holyoke. Student teaching credit avlble. 1-536-2160.

Need Spanish Tutor for advnce SP. 3 hrs. wk. Will pay. Call 256-8821 evenings. Kathy.

Responsible girl to do approx. 6 hrs. per week of cleaning at $2.25 per hour. Call 549-6569 near bus line.

Wanted people to deliver the N.Y. Times on Campus. Call 546-7546.

Phi Mu Delta Fraternity needs 3 house boys to work 2 meals a day cleaning kitchen. Pay is meals. Call 253-9034 or 545-2163. Ask for Brian after 5 p.m.

PERSONALS

Like to share expenses on a horse? Have yearling colt — needs work and training. No experience necessary, 10 minutes from campus, nice environment. Evenings 253-5834.

Coolidge 21 phantom fornicators present back to school special. Bargains at a price even you can afford. (Ask about the counselor position).

North Village Children's Center — Openings in P.M. session, 2:00 - 4:30, M-F, ages 2 - 3½, $100 per semester. Contact Janice Rewak at 545-2720 or Deborah Burt at 549-6686.

A dorm is a nice place to visit, a sorority is a nice place to live. If interested in boarding, call 549-6076.

Pure Entertainment — Creature From the Black Lagoon, Bugs Bunny, Pink Panther, Road Runner. CCA. Sat., 7, 9 & 11. 75c.

F Roommate for Coop Hadley Hse., 5 mi. fr. UMass. 3 firepl., own room. Rent $110 inc. ht. Non-smokers. 586-3784 eves.

Jesus Christ Superstar Fri., 9-13. CCA 7, 9, 11.

Honeydog. Thank you for the best year. I love you.

Happy 21st, Barb! Love Ellie.

Karate: Black or brown belt to work out and rank white eager to learn 546-6726 Michelle.

INSTRUCTION

Silkscreen Instr. Fully equipped studio — ctr. of town. Possibility for cr. Call Tom 256-6203.

Piano lessons, classical. Call Bavcka Voconietzky at 323-4382 eves.

Banjo Lessons $3.50 per lesson. Call Tom 549-3717 or leave message.

Guitar lessons full hour. $4.00. Ed Vadas 584-6279.

SERVICES

Campus Clubs and Organizations: Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

HI FI-Audio repair 2 day service, work guaranteed. At Tech Hi Fi. Call 549-2610.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob is back to fix it right. No job too small, foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

Handwritting analyzed, pers. Sketches done $3. Doug 701 Web. or 6-7207 nite.

Leslie's Yarn & Canvas Shop, Amherst Carriage Shop, 549-4591. Acrylic knitting, worsted 99c, 4 oz. Reynold's Lopi $2. 15 100 gr.

Mechanics Specials — 67 BMW, radials, 4 dr. auto, AM & FM, needs engine rebuilt $400. 53 Pontiac, 4 dr., needs valve job. $100. Call 323-4821.

Horses boarded 10 min. from campus — box stalls, trails, pastures, lg. field for hunt course. Call 545-2781 day or 323-4056 evenings.

LOST

Woman's wristwatch between WOPE and GRC 3 Sept.: Reward 545-2548.

Lost: Blue AM Tour. suitcase. Reward. Janet. 549-6989.

Lost: Ladies Bulova watch. Sentimental value. Reward. Linda 546-5347.

FREE

Kittens Sire: Siamese Dam; AM Blue, 3 blue F, 2 black M: 7 wks. Free. 549-6190. Anne.

Looking for home for 6 mo. male dog; housebroken; mostly shepard, call 6-6623.

Affec. older cat, spay., fem. Lge. supply food & litter provided. 549-3820.

ENTERTAINMENT

Creature From the Black Lagoon plus cartoon shorts. Sat. 7, 9 & 11. CCA. 75c.

Female Vocalist seeks musicians or band to sing blues or soft rock. (B. Rait, G. Slick...) Call Jody 549-6784.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available, Texas Inst., Hewall Packard, Unicom. All machines new and guar. with 2 mth replacement warranty...Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere...Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1216.

STUDENT DISCOUNT

10 percent off already low prices at the Wine Chariot, Rt. 9, Hadley. We offer the best in Italian cuisine wines, and service. 22 great meals under $5. See our full pg. ad in this issue.

MISCELLANEOUS

10 Speed Schwin. $70. 584-1006. Jude.

Fujica 701 Fi.8 55 mm lens, 135 tele, case, filters, all $125 or best offer. 584-1006. Jude.

Instruction - Piano lessons R&B Country, popular exp. performer - also bass. 256-8160 call 6:30

Instruction - For nonscience majors: Relativity (physics 116); World Beyond Our Senses (100); Contemporary Problems (119); Science For Science Fiction Readers (190); Concepts Of Physics (121); Physics For Elem. Ed Majors (130); Air Polution (190B) - 1 CR mini course. See course listings or inquire in Hasbrouck 110 or call 545-2407.

Yoga courses beginners, intermediates. Experienced teacher. Call 549-0842.

Photo Passports. Fast service & camera repairs. Lang's Photo. 253-3148.

Poker Club needs players. Dave 549-6784.

Spectrum — All artists and photographers who want material returned, come and get it or let us know where to send it. 5-2023.

Model Making. For anyone interested in model making, there is an opportunity to work on a scale model of the UMass campus during this school semester. Credit to be arranged. Contact Prof. Mosher in Wilder Hall 545-0147.

notes, quotes

Montague nuclear plant under study

One of the area's hottest environmental issues — the proposed nuclear power plant in Montague — will be the subject of a study program this year at the University of Massachusetts.

The program will be an in-depth seminar on the Montague issue for 12 undergraduates from the Southwest Residential College, under the direction of Walter Silva of Southwest's Office of Interdisciplinary Studies.

The group will study with faculty from several areas — Tom Zajicek of chemistry, Robert Coler and Robert Walker from environmental science, Donald Doehring and Donald Wise of geology, Allan Hoffman of physics and others.

They will spend the first semester gathering information on all aspects of the issue, from community representatives, utility officials and others. The second semester will see the material summarized and published in an extensive report, copies of which will be made available to those in Montague and others concerned with the power plant question.

Series offered on Western Europe

This year there will be a Western European Studies Colloquium series bringing distringuished guests to the campus for talks and discussions. A wide variety of topics on contemporary Western Europe will be covered. All colloquia will include a period of questions and discussion. Students, faculty, staff, and other interested persons are welcome at the colloquia.

Monday, September 16th, Campus Center, Rm. 105 at 3:30 p.m. Professor Heinrich Winkler, of the History seminar at Freiburg University in West Germany will talk about "The Sources of Bonn's Stability versus Weimar's Instability."

Wednesday, September 25th, Campus Center, Rm. 105 at 3:30 p.m. Dr. Kristian Hvidt, Parliamentary Librarian of Denmark and authority on Scandinavian migration to the U.S. will speak on "The Image of America in Denmark, 1874 and 1974."

Coalition to study N.E.energy needs

A coalition of environmental groups including the Amherst-based Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) have formed a group to study New England's energy needs, MassPIRG said this week.

The group will "evaluate New England's future electricity needs, and strategies for ensuring that those needs are met," according to MassPIRG spokesman Jonathan Souweine.

The first part of the study will be prepared by independent experts working at the Dartmouth College Environmental Studies program. Funding for the research will come in part from the nationally-based Environmental Fund, Souweine said.

The group is to be called the New England Citizens Energy Study and Souweine is slated to head it.

In a statement, Souweine said the group hopes to gather facts to support or refute utility claims that power consumption will continue to increase, thus justifying rate increases for plant expansion:

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sept. 7) Business arrangements can be made well ahead of time. Keep to your own method of operation at this time; another's can wait its turn. (Sept. 8-Sept. 22) Stick to a schedule that has proven feasible in the past. To try new ways and means at this time could mean to introduce a definite sour note.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 7) — Keep appointments even though you may have to put yourself out considerably to do so. There is no point turning another against you. (Oct. 8-Oct. 22) Concentrate on those activities which require you to use your mental capacities to the utmost. Don't be persuaded into taking the easy way out.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23-Nov. 7) — If your are wise, you will meet whatever events occur when they occur. To put off your responsibilities is to forfeit success. (Nov. 8-Nov. 21) Although problems on the home front may not have financial gain as an incentive to their solution, they must not be neglected. Tackle them at once!

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22-Dec. 7) — This is not the "take it easy" week you may have expected. Do what you can to adjust to situations and circumstances that arise. (Dec. 8-Dec. 21) — Make no mistakes as to what issues are involved in your success this week. There is very little margin for error built into present events.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 5) — Conserve your energies. Make an effort to remain calm, to swim easily and laxily with the prevailing current. Fight against nothing. (Jan. 6-Jan. 19) — Although you have imagination and creativity, you would do well to keep both under absolute control this week. Remain calm.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb. 3) — Problems of employment may make it difficult for you to meet another's demand this week. Do what you can and then don't worry! (Feb. 4-Feb. 18) — You would do well to hold your enthusiasms in check all through the week. Approach your work affirmatively, but don't go overboard with eagerness.

PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 5) — If you would undertake a conciliatory course of action, make sure that those with whom relations are strained and are ready and willing. (March 6-March 20) — You could make an error of identification early in the week that would cause you regrets for many weeks to come.

ARIES: (March 21-April 4) — The future success or failure of this week's activities depends upon your willingness to adapt to present circumstances. Bend with the wind. (April 5-April 19) Personal contacts will not be as helpful this week as you had hoped. Trust, instead, to your ability to help yourself progress.

TAURUS: (April 20-May 5) — You should be able to get a clear picture of your immediate future this week. Take care not to underestimate your ability to adapt to ills. (May 6-May 20) — A business association may cause you considerable trouble this week. Don't be alarmed if you are unable to change things to suit yourself.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 6) — Make decisions wisely, but don't expect everything you decide on to turn out your way. Develop old plans into new methods of operation. (June 7-June 20) — Make all plans in accordance with what you know from past experience you are capable of.

CANCER: (June 21-July 7) — A new professional project could prove more than you expected where hours and labor are concerned. Find relief through the attainment of new knowledge. (July 8-July 22) Depend upon your own knowledge and your own ability to act. If you depend upon others, you may be in for genuine disappointment.

LEO: (July 23-Aug. 7) — Keep financial issues from boiling over at this time. You would do well to ask for professional help early in the week.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Computes
5. Spring
8. Wolframite
11. Russian veto
12. Ott
13. Wing
14. Close
15. Argumentative
17. Egotism
19. Ideal golf
20. Period
24. Blunder
27. Each
29. Slide
30. Secular
32. Unbranched antler
34. Scottish alder tree
35. Heroes
37. Church bench
39. Fair
44. Astonish
47. Layer
48. Arrowroot
49. Trouble
50. Lab burner
51. Endeavor
52. Tunisian ruler
53. Genuine

DOWN

1. Mrs. Roosevelt
2. Textile worker
3. Expensive
4. Razor sharpener
5. Smudged
6. Honey buzzard
7. Color blue
8. Anchor tackle
9. Actress MacGraw
10. Varnish ingredient
16. Old World lizard
18. Lacuna
21. Palm leaf
22. Mongrel
23. Female salmon
24. Samuel's teacher
25. Radiation unit
26. Kind of coffee
28. Apace
31. Short for an Egyptian queen
33. Acquire
36. Nestling pigeon
38. H_2O
40. Unicorn fish
41. Nibble
42. Russian river
43. Epochal
44. Bright
45. Title
46. Perth's river

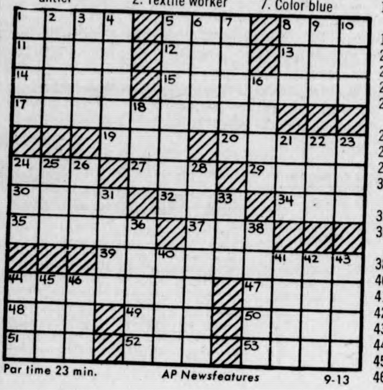

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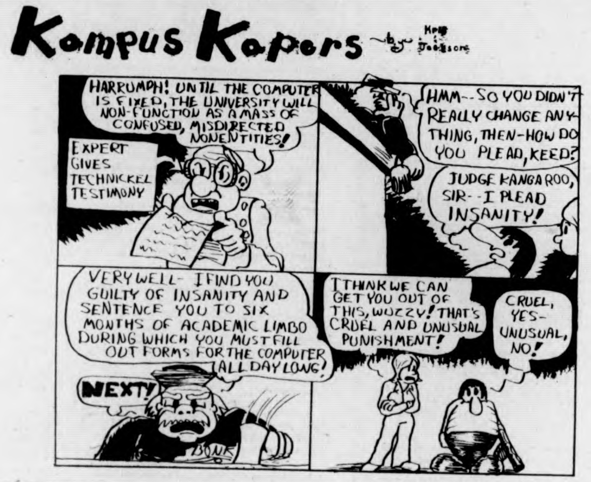
Kampus Kapers ~by~ Ken Jackson
HARRUMPH! UNTIL THE COMPUTER IS FIXED, THE UNIVERSITY WILL NON-FUNCTION AS A MASS OF CONFUSED, MISDIRECTED NONENTITIES!
EXPERT GIVES TECHNICKEL TESTIMONY
HMM--SO YOU DIDN'T REALLY CHANGE ANYTHING, THEN-HOW DO YOU PLEAD, KEED?
JUDGE KANGAROO, SIR--I PLEAD INSANITY!
VERY WELL- I FIND YOU GUILTY OF INSANITY AND SENTENCE YOU TO SIX MONTHS OF ACADEMIC LIMBO DURING WHICH YOU MUST FILL OUT FORMS FOR THE COMPUTER ALL DAY LONG!
NEXT!
BONK
I THINK WE CAN GET YOU OUT OF THIS, WUZZY! THAT'S CRUEL AND UNUSUAL PUNISHMENT!
CRUEL, YES- UNUSUAL, NO!

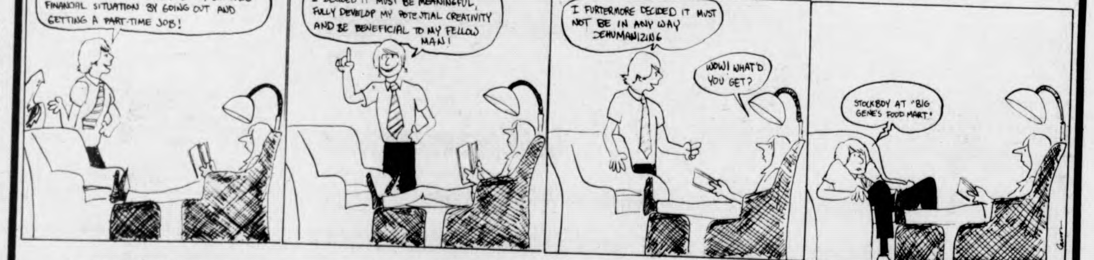
TODAY I RESOLVED TO ALLEVIATE MY BATTERED FINANCIAL SITUATION BY GOING OUT AND GETTING A PART-TIME JOB!
I DECIDED IT MUST BE MEANINGFUL, FULLY DEVELOP MY POTENTIAL CREATIVITY AND BE BENEFICIAL TO MY FELLOW MAN!
I FURTERMORE DECIDED IT MUST NOT BE IN ANY WAY DEHUMANIZING
WOW! WHAT'D YOU GET?
STOCKBOY AT "BIG GENE'S FOOD MART"

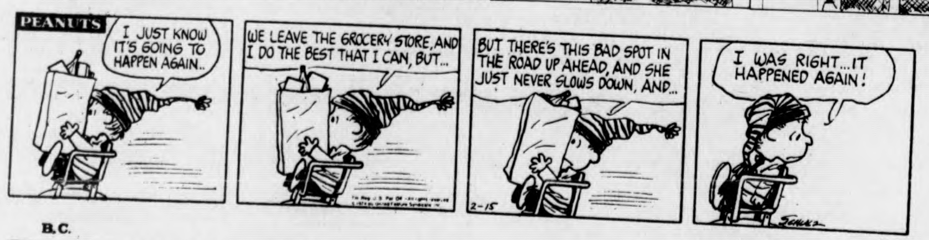
PEANUTS
I JUST KNOW IT'S GOING TO HAPPEN AGAIN..
WE LEAVE THE GROCERY STORE, AND I DO THE BEST THAT I CAN, BUT...
BUT THERE'S THIS BAD SPOT IN THE ROAD UP AHEAD, AND SHE JUST NEVER SLOWS DOWN, AND...
I WAS RIGHT...IT HAPPENED AGAIN!
2-15
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

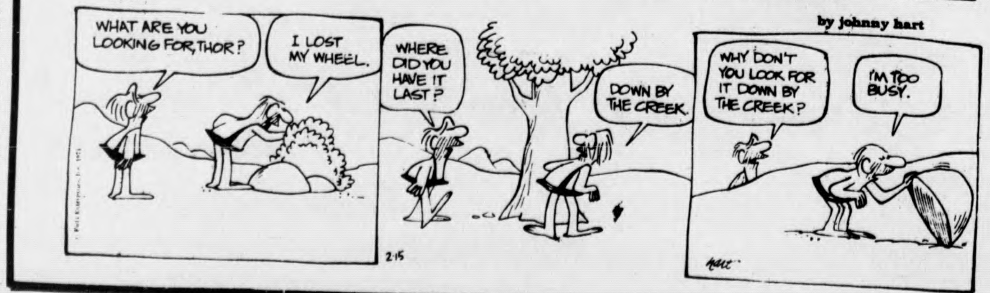
WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR, THOR?
I LOST MY WHEEL.
WHERE DID YOU HAVE IT LAST?
DOWN BY THE CREEK.
WHY DON'T YOU LOOK FOR IT DOWN BY THE CREEK?
I'M TOO BUSY.
2-15
HART

NIKKO
Centura
GLENBURN
CONCORD

SYSTEM $199

LIST $300

The heart of any fine component stereo is the amplifier, and the new NIKKO TRM-210 provides 24 clean watts of continuous power, with inputs for tuner and tape additions at a later date, and comes in a fine walnut cabinet. Performance and quality are guaranteed by a 3 year warranty.

To protect your investment in records, the Glenburn 2110 turntable features a Shure M75C magnetic cartridge, with cueing and antiskate controls. And since no system sounds better than the speakers it plays through, we haven't skimped here. The Centura 5's feature an eight inch woofer for full deep lows, and a three inch tweeter for clear highs...

If you want FM in addition to records, and are looking in the $200 price range then look no further than the CONCORD CR-100 FM stereo receiver to go with the GLENBURN 2110 and CENTURA V's. Featuring FET's, I.C., and ceramic filter for superb FM reception, the Concord provides 12 watts continuous power and comes with a 2 year parts and labor warranty.

SAVE $101

SYSTEM $299

LIST $420

Our System $299 has plenty of all three—at great savings! The NIKKO 2020 FM Stereo Receiver delivers 20 watts of continuous power, with sensitive FM reception plus AM. It features switching for two pairs of speakers, loudness compensation, and tape monitor; has the latest in I.C. and FET solid state technology, and comes with a three year warranty. The Ohm E is a full size, full range, two way acoustic suspension loud-speaker, with 8" woofer and 3" tweeter in a walnut veneer cabinet. This speaker will provide performance that belies its price for years to come, guaranteed by a five year warranty. And to keep your records sounding great, the Glenburn 2110 turntable comes with a Shure M-75C magnetic cartridge, and is complete with base and tinted dust cover. It will provide quiet, dependable performance guaranteed for a full year. INDIVIDUALLY, THIS SYSTEM LISTS FOR $420, SO YOU SAVE $121 AT ITS SPECIAL PACKAGE PRICE OF $299.

NIKKO
GLENBURN
Ohm

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THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN COMPONENT AND HIS PAL WOOFER
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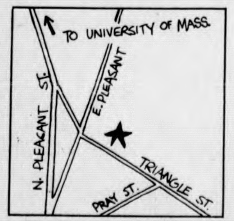
TO UNIVERSITY OF MASS.
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PRAY ST.

Amherst

tech hifi

Quality Components at the Right Price

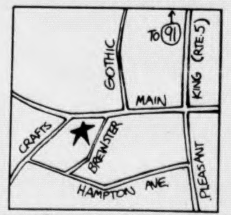
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186 Main St. Northampton 586-2552

UPI Telephoto

Rico Petrocelli steams into home in the fifth inning of last night's game, beating throw to Indian's catcher John Ellis. The Red Sox edged Cleveland, 3-2. (See story, page 24;

NFL opens 55th season

[UPI] — With a bunch of new rules and loads of new faces, the strike-scarred national football league opens its 55th season Sunday.

Despite all the newness, a couple of things don't figure to change, among them a couple of George Allen streaks which include the Washington Redskin coach's record of never having lost an opening game and his mark of never having lost a game to the New York Giants.

The oddsmakers figure both Allen streaks will continue as the Redskins have been made one touchdown favorites for the game at New Haven, Conn.

The Redskins finished with a 10-4 mark in 1973 and made the playoffs for the third year in a row under Allen's guidance. They lost to Minnesota in the opening round of postseason competition.

The 1974 Washington Club will be practically the same as last year with only two positions to be filled, Fullback and Right Guard where replacements have to be found for Charley Harraway and Walt Sweeney, respectively.

Miami, in quest of a third straight super bowl title, opens up against New England and the Dolphins have been made two touchdown favorites to get off on the right foot.

Other favorites include: Philadelphia 1 over St. Louis, Dallas 2 over Atlanta, New Orleans 4 over San Francisco, Houston 4 over San Diego, Minnesota 6 over Green Bay, Cincinnati 6 over Cleveland, Detroit 7 over Chicago, Los Angeles 7 over Denver, Kansas City 7 over the New York Jets and Pittsburgh 20 over Baltimore. Oakland is a five point pick over Buffalo for their opener Monday night.

Harriers strive for goals; out to better 1973 season

By SCOTT HAYES
MDC Sports Staff

"Climb high. Climb for your goal - the sky, your aim - the star." This inscription on Hopkins Memorial Steps at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass. could become the motto for the 1974 UMass Cross Country team.

Bettering last season's outstanding performances may call for celestial goals. Coach Ken O'Brien's runners not only captured the Yankee Conference crown a record fourth straight time, but also won the New England Championships. The Minutemen compiled an 8-3 dual meet record a year ago, but more importantly, enjoyed spectacular showings in the championship meets, including a third place finish in the IC4A's.

The harriers treked to Spokane, Washington and in doing so became the first UMass squad to reach the NCAA Cross Country meet. The team managed to place fifteenth among the nations top cross country teams.

This year the team will be paced by super-runners Randy Thomas and Bill Gillin, who will assume co-captain duties once again. Consistent junior Tom Maguire and standout sophomore John McGrail should be tough to beat having gained valuable experience last season.

Allegheny Community College transfer Frank Noto of Maywood, New Jersey, will probably challenge veteran Tom Wilson for the squad's fifth spot. Noto, a 9:15 two.miler at Pittsburgh's Allegheny C.C., is accustomed to exceptional coaching and should feel right at home in Coach O'Brien's rewarding program of hard work. Noto was coached by Sam Bair at Allegheny, one of the great milers in track history.

Talented Chris Farmer, junior Phil Broughton and second-year runners John Scheer and Jim Hunt will battle for the remaining positions on the team.

Thomas and company will be backed by a solid fleet of freshmen harriers who may be used to give their teammates an occasional rest and can be expected to put some pressure on the varsity runners.

The thinclads open with a home meet against Boston College on September 28 then will face several top teams in the East over a two week span. On October 1, the Minutemen will be looking for revenge against Harvard in a Franklin Park tri-meet that has the improved Providence Friars scheduled as the third team. The Crimson stopped Coach O'Brien's charges 27-30 a year ago and haven't lost in twenty years to a UMass team. Northeastern and St. John's provide the opposition in an October 5 tri-meet at the apple orchard. Sophomore Mike Buckley led the Huskies to a 25-30 decision last season, but hppefully the friendly surroundings of the hilly UMass course will aid the harriers this Fall.

One week later, the harriers will get a chance to sharpen up for the championship meets with a five-way meet at New York's colorful Van Cortlandt Park. Defending IC4A champion Manhattan will host Syracuse, the University of Connecticut squad, and Eastern powerhouse William and Mary as well as UMass. William and Mary placed sixth in the NCAA meet last November.

Collegian

SPORTS

Less than a foot decides game; Cards top Mets in 25 innings

NEW YORK [UPI] — A matter of inches turned into a matter of hours for the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Mets Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

"Reitzie's bomb went out by about that much," said St. Louis' Claude Osteen, holding his hands less than a foot apart. "That much" spelled the difference between a 3-1 Mets victory in nine innings and 4-3 cardinal triumph in 25 innings, the longest night game in the history of major league baseball and scored longest in History.

Ken Reitz' sixth home, a two-run, two-out ninth inning shot off Jerry Koosman, opened the floodgates for the seven hour, four minute Marathon that was not decided until Bake McBride scored all the way from first on two Met errors as they tried to pick him off in the 25th inning. The game ended at 3:13 A.M. EDT.

Rookie pitcher Hank Webb tried to pick McBride off after he singled in the 25th. The ball rolled into foul territory in right field and McBride steamed around the bases. He appeared to be dead at the plate but catcher Ron Hodges dropped the throw from first baseman John Milner.

"I don't think he would have gotten me anyway," McBride said. "He was in front of the plate and I

In between those runs, 15 innings of continuous blanks graced the Shea Stadium scoreboard. For the record, here are some items that will be preserved in Baseball's history volumes:

Major league records set.

Longest night game, time-7 hours, 4 minutes.

Longest night game, innings-25.

Most Batsmen, game-103, New York.

Most batsmen, game-202 (New York 103, St. Louis 99).

Most at bats, game-89, New York.

Most at bats, both clubs, game-175 (New York 89, St. Louis 86).

Most left on base, both clubs, game -45 (New York 25, St. Louis 20).

Most plate appearances, game-12, Filix Millan, John Milner.

Major league records tied

Most at bats, game-11, Dave Schneck.

Most intentional bases on ball, both clubs, game -7 (New York 4, St. Louis 3).

National league records set.

Most players, game-26, St. Louis.

Most players, both clubs, game-50 (St. Louis 26, New York 24).

The game was one inning short of the all-time mark, a 26 inning 1-1 tie between Brooklyn and Boston on May 1, 1920. The only longer game by time was a 7 hour, 23 minute, 23-inning extravaganza between the Mets and San Francisco on May 31, 1964.

And there were these events, not to be set down in record books, perhaps, but certainly to be remembered by those by viewing the historic game:

Joe Torre making two outstanding plays at first base, saving the game in both the 14th and 23rd innings.

Met manager Yogi Berra being ejected by umpire Ed Sudol in the 20th inning for repeatedly kicking dirt on home plate while protesting an obstruction call on catcher Duffy Dyer.

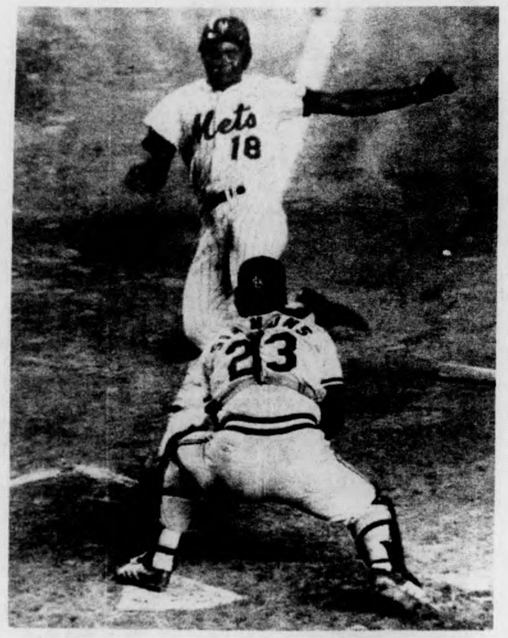

UPI Wirephoto

Benny Ayala of the Mets is out on this play in the second inning of the longest night game ever Wednesday night, in which the Cards topped the Mets, 4-3 in 25 innings.

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Staff Photos by Jerry Paquin

Tony Wilcox (L) and Lars Hallen (R) of the Sugarloaf Mt. A.C. won the celebrated Second Confrontation Between Man and Machine when they beat cyclists Bill Farrell (middle foreground) and Tony Farquar (background) by 25 seconds over a one-and-a-half mile course. The runners were given a three-minute head start. The cyclists were the winners in the celebrated First Confrontation.

Men and women swimmers set

The UMass Water Polo Club splashes off to its third season with a 3:30 scrimmage versus Amherst College this afternoon in the friendly waters of Boyden pool. The squad, still high from last year's climactic season's end at Brown, is anxious to get into this year's beefed up schedule. This year's squad is led by player-coach Bill McCafferty, Captains Jon Nordby and Bill Bridgman, along with Henry MacLean, Duncan Lomas, Tom Rhodes, Kevin Mcginn, Ron Boucher, Ben Crooker, Ed Fouhey, Marc Gordon, Carl Zulick, and Dave Boucher.

The Women's team faces an equally tough road ahead but coach McCafferty feels they are equal to the challenge. The women's team includes stars Jane Welzel, Kathy McDonald, Judy Day, Betsy East, Kathy Zaffino, Debby McCafferty, Jane Louderhilch, Sharon Smith, Susan Howard, Judy Cox, Janet McGrath, Maryann Elias, Debby Hoxsie. The Water Polo Club welcomes anybody who likes to have a good time regardless of ability. Practices are informal and co-ed. In addition, the club welcomes to their games all fans and fellow water poloers, past, present, and future. The club practices most afternoons in the Boyden pool and the next home game is Saturday, September 21.

Courageous wins

By JACK WOLISTON

NEWPORT, R.I. [UPI] — The U.S. Defender Courageous outsailed the Australian challenger Southern Cross in a protested race Thursday to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of seven series for the America's Cup, the significant trophy in international yachting.

Courageous crossed the finish line 1 minute 11 seconds ahead of the Australian boat in one of the closest races in the 123-year history of the cup competition. The narrowest margin was in the fourth race of the 1962 series when the U.S. yacht Weatherly defeated Gretel I by 26 seconds.

It was a lot closer than the first race of this series Tuesday when the Courageous dropped the Australian yacht by 4 minutes 54 seconds. Unlike Tuesday, when winds varied between 5 and 7 knots, the air was heavier today, 10 to 12 knots, and this going was the kind in which Southern Cross was supposed to have the edge.

Both are good boats but the U.S. sailing tactics were superiors.

The protests in Thursday's race came as the two 12 meters were maneuvering to get a favorable position for start. Courageous hoisted her protest flag first and a few seconds later a flag went up in Southern Cross' starboard shrouds.

The dispute involved maneuvering tactics, each boat charging that the other had failed to yeild on right of way. There appeared to be little merit to either protest.

Notices

SWIMMING — The men's varsity swimming team invites all those interested in competitive swimming or diving to come to Boyden pool Monday through Friday at 4:30. The team is also looking for two female managers. Are you interested? If so, come to Boyden pool Monday through Friday at 4:30 or call Joe, 546-5021.

TENNIS — Tennis meeting on Monday 9-16 at 5:30 for all people interested in trying out for the varsity team. The meeting will be held in room 251 Boyden.

Neutral jury

NEWPORT, R.I. [UPI] — In this series for the America's cup, an "International Jury" of not less than three people who are not nationals of either contestant's country, acts on protests, according to a new rule set up prior to his competition by the New York Yacht Club.

The international group was set up after a controversy arose in the 1970 series when protests were decided solely by the New York Yacht Club, which sponsors the cup series. In that series, the challenging Australia Boat Bretel II made protest and the NYYC denied it, amid much heated argument.

The new rule setting up the international jury says that its decisions will be final.

UPI Telephoto

The American 12-meter yacht "Courageous" (top) defeated Australia's "Southern Cross" (bottom) in the second race of the America's Cup series. The Americans won by the narrow margin of 71 seconds.

F. Robby an Indian

ANAHEIM [UPI] — Frank Robinson, baseball's fourth-leading home run hitter and the only man to win the MVP award in both leagues, was sent from the California Angels to the Cleveland Indians Thursday for the $20,000 waiver price.

Cleveland will be the fifth major league team Robinson has played for in his storied 19-year career.

The 39-year-old Robinson was completing the second year of a two-year contract estimated at $172,000 annually for the Angels. The team had tried to deal him to the Baltimore Orioles in midseason, but Robinson vetoed the deal.

A club spokesman said the Cleveland deal was made "with the possibility that there will be a future deal with the Indians in the winter."

Robinson, whose home run total of 572 trails only Henry Aaron, Babe Ruth and Willie Mays, batted .251 with 20 home runs and 63 RBI's this season. He was used mainly as a designated hitter for the Angels, the last-place team in the American League West.

Robinson was the subject of trade talk most of the season. Recently Angel Manager Dick Williams said, "you have to realize there aren't many teams who want to pay the kind of salary Frank is receiving."

Robinson came to the Angels in a seven-player deal with the crosstown Los Angeles Dodgers before the 1973 season. He hit .266 with 30 home runs and 97 RBI's as the Angels' designated hitter last year. His hitting fell off this season, and he frequently received mixed receptions from crowds at Anaheim Stadium.

Robinson, who began his career with the Cincinnati Reds in 1956 when he was named the National League's Rookie of the Year, won the N. L. MVP award with the Reds in 1961, when he hit .323 with 37 home runs and 124 RBIs.

Ellis' hand fractured

PHILADELPHIA [UPI] — A line drive off the bat of Willie Montanez put a dent in the Pittsburgh Pirates' pennant hopes.

The Philadelphia Phillies' first baseman hit a stinging shot back through the box in the sixth inning of the Phils' 8-5 victory Wednesday night that broke a metacarpal bone in the right hand of Dock Ellis, the Pirates' hottest pitcher.

A Pirates' spokesman said Ellis, who is 12-9 and had won nine of his last 10 statts while compiling a 1.89 earned run average over that stretch, would be out of action at least through the end of the regular season.

The righthander remained in Methodist Hospital Thursday to have a cast placed on the hand and was expected to return to Pittsburgh by the weekend.

"Ellis will be out a minimum of three weeks," the spokesman said after x-rays were taken. "It's possible he could be back in time for the World Series."

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Villanova first UM test

By STEVE DECOSTA

The Minutemen begin a brand new season tomorrow afternoon in Villanova, Pennsylvania. In a 1:30 kickoff, UMass faces the Wildcats of Villanova (WMUA, 91.1 FM) and a brand new series of football challenges.

First and foremost in the minds of UMass fans is the return of the beanpot, symbolic of Yankee Conference supremacy, to the halls of Boyden after a one year absence.

Another primary goal of coach Dick MacPherson and his charges is the re-establishment of a running game, something that was so sorely lacking last season.

MacPherson is also faced with the restructuring of his defensive backfield, an area that looked secure for a long time to come only two years ago.

There are also some personal challenges to be faced. Fred Kelliher, starting at quarterback, must show he can run the team from the outset, instead of as a last minute magician.

Gary Mika will be making the switch from tight end to wide receiver, where his speed and hands should be able to do the team more good.

Walt Parker will be back at the tight end spot, after missing all of last season with a broken leg.

And perhaps the biggest challenge of all will be faced by Dave Croasdale, a freshman from Phil-lips Academy, who will be starting as a defensive back.

It was less than a year ago that MacPherson said he was against using freshman on the varsity, but how quickly the situation has changed. There will be several frosh making the trip, but Croasdale is the one who will be thrust immediately into the pressure cooker. starting in what is perhaps the Minutemen's most vulnerable area.

"The defense should be strong enough up front to take some of the pressure off the backs," insists MacPherson. He's counting on players like co-captains Ed McAleney and Dennis Kiernan and returning vets Tom Bradshaw and Paul St. Onge rescued from obscurity in the offensive backfield, to hurry the passer, and make the going easier for the inexperienced secondary.

Another problem spot for the Minutemen could be the offensive line, but MacPherson does not seem concerned. "The offensive linemen that started against Villanova last year are still on the squad," the coach argued, "but none of them are starting this year. That means we have made some improvements."

A strong and steady line would make it much easier to establish a running attack, an important facet of the game that was all but lacking from the Minuteman itinerary last season. Two new sophomore running backs, Rich Jessamy, who saw limited action last season, and Keith Lang, up from last year's freshman squad, could also provide the necessary punch.

Jessamy and Lang have been impressive enough in preseason drills to relegate holdovers like Jerry Mondalto and Jim Torrance to reserve roles.

The prolific passing combination of Peil Pennington and Tim Berra has moved on and replacements need be found. Kelliher will get the first shot at the ballhandling job and if he can maneuver the team as he did in several impressive relief roles last fall the quarterback question will be solved. Kelliher only completed 20 passes last year, but seven of his tosses resulted in touchdowns, including several gamewinners.

If Kelliher cannot handle the job, Mark Tripucka will step into the breach. Tripucka also has experience as Pennington's back-up, that coming two years ago. He sat out all of last season with a knee injury.

The receiving corps should be bolstered by the return of Parker, who will provide more beef on the line as well as a pair of sure hands. Mika and Lee Harriman will man the outside spots, backed by Mark Finnerty.

A newcomer, John Romboli, also a running back, will handle the punting, and Greg Sprout, up from last year's frosh, and Croasdale will split the place-kicking chores.

If the Wildcats have a distinct advantage over the Minutemen it will be that they already have game experience under their belts. Villanova lost its opener to Richmond Saturday, 14-13, on a touchdown with only 20 seconds to play.

But Villanova is far from the same team that came to Alumni Stadium last season (a game, by the way, won by the Minutemen 21-20 with some last-minute heroics.) For starters, the Wildcats have a new coach, Jim Weaver, a former assistant of Joe Paterno at Penn State.

Weaver has instituted a new running attack, the veer option. "We're relying on the running game more than Villanova has in the past," Weaver said in a telephone interview. But the Wildcats have not forgotten how to throw the ball. In fact, sophomore qua4terback Brian Sikorski put the ball in the air 35 times against Richmond.

But the fact that Sikorski only completed 15 of his tosses and had two others intercepted made Villanova fans mourn the loss of last year's leader Bill Hatty. Hatty left school last winter for personal reasons after he had gained status as the nation's fifth best collegiate passer. "Hatty should be back next year," said Weaver, but that won't help the Wildcats tomorrow.

The Wildcats do have one viable All-East candidate in defensive tackle John Zimba. The 6'4, 250 pound Zimba is the kind of guy offensives would rather not have in their way.

Even though Villanova does have the advantage of previous game experience, MacPherson sees the situation as advantagous to the Minutemen as well. "It gave us a chance to see them under a new coach, a new system," Mac said.

It will be a team filled with question marks that takes the field at 1:30 tomorrow. But when the game is finally over maybe we'll be able to tell if the Minutemen are on the right track.

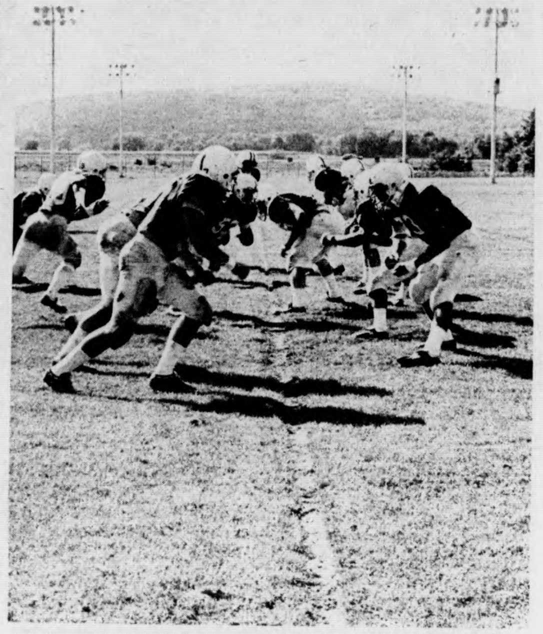

The work which began last spring will begin to pay off tomorrow as the Minutemen begin their season against the Wildcats of Villanova.

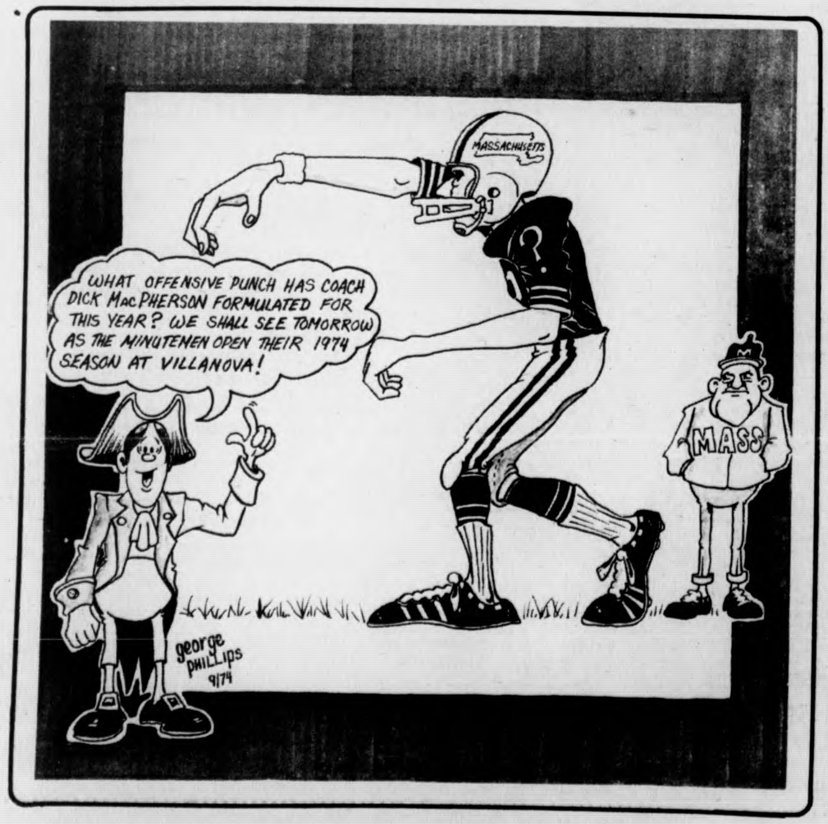
MASSACHUSETTS
WHAT OFFENSIVE PUNCH HAS COACH DICK MacPHERSON FORMULATED FOR THIS YEAR? WE SHALL SEE TOMORROW AS THE MINUTEMEN OPEN THEIR 1974 SEASON AT VILLANOVA!
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george PHILLIPS 9/74

Sox end loss skein, defeat Indians 3-2

CLEVELAND [*UPI*] — Dick McAuliffe doubled home the first run and hit a sacrifice fly to score Carl Yastrzemski with the winning run in the eighth inning Thursday night when the Boston Red Sox snapped a three-game losing streak with a 3-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Bill Lee, who has given up only eight earned runs in his last 46 2-3 innings, went all the way for Boston in picking up his 16th victory against 12 losses. The lefthander struck out one, walked one and allowed 10 hits.

Yastrzemski led off the eighth with a double down the rightfield line and took third on Deron Johnson's sacrifice. Bernie Carbo and Rico Petrocelli walked to fill the bases and Tom Buskey took over for starter Jim Perry. McAuliffe hit a 1-0 pitch to left field scoring Yastrzemski to give the Red Sox their fifth victory in their last 19 games.

After spotting the Indians a 1-0 lead in the first on John Ellis' run-scoring single, the Red Sox bounced back with two runs in the fifth. Petrocelli singled and scored on McAuliffe's double. McAuliffe took third on Rick Burleson's sacrifice and scored as Tommy Harper lined a single to left.

Charlie Spikes smacked his 21st homer of the season over the rightfield fence for the final Cleveland run in the sixth.

Yanks blank Orioles

BALTIMORE [*UPI*] — Graig Nettles, Chris Chambliss and Lou Piniella drove in the runs Thursday night when the New York Yankees stopped the Baltimore Orioles, 3-0, behind the combined four-hitter of Mike Wallace and Dick Tidrow.

The Yankees chased starter Jim Palmer with a three-run eighth, aided by a throwing error from newest Oriole Bob Oliver, the first baseman purchased from the California Angels.

Roy White led off the Yankee eighth with a single and, with one out, Bobby Murcer chopped a bouncer that Oliver knocked down and flipped to Palmer, who was unable to handle the throw, allowing white to dash to third.

Nettles singled to right field scoring white and chasing murcer to third base. Chambliss singled to center to score Murcer and Piniella doubled down the right field line for the final run.

Wallace, 6-0, lasted 7 2-3 innings in his first American League start. Tidrow got him out of hot water by retiring Tommy Davis with two orioles aboard and two out in the eighth.

Inside sports

Harriers aim for title year
Courageous wins second
Robinson traded to Indians
Ellis breaks hand
Water-polo season to start

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 8
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1974

Lindsey calls for 'public confession'

Jim Lindsey, president of the Graduate Senate, Friday called for an investigation into possible abuses of Affirmative Action policies in regard to the controversial hiring of Dr. Gideon Ariel to the Physical Education's Department of Exercise Science.

In doing so Lindsey joined SGA President Rick Savini, who made such a call Thursday.

"This is a time for public confession," Lindsey said. "This whole affair is bad for UMass. I think the Administration was very lax. This whole mess could have and should have been handled internally a long time ago. The responsibility rests ultimately with (Chancellor) Bromery."

Lindsey felt one of the major factors which resulted in this is that UMass does not have a consistent Affirmative Action hiring policy, which causes a great deal of confusion and uncertainty.

"I would like to see this situation cleared up," he said, "so that similar incidents will not take place in the future. Nobody gains anything and the University stands to lose a great deal in grants and so forth, which are directly tied to Affirmative Action policies."

"I really don't think this situation is going to snowball into anything bigger," Lindsey concluded. "I think it will gradually disappear from the public eye and that it will be up to the courts and the Administration to handle it from there."

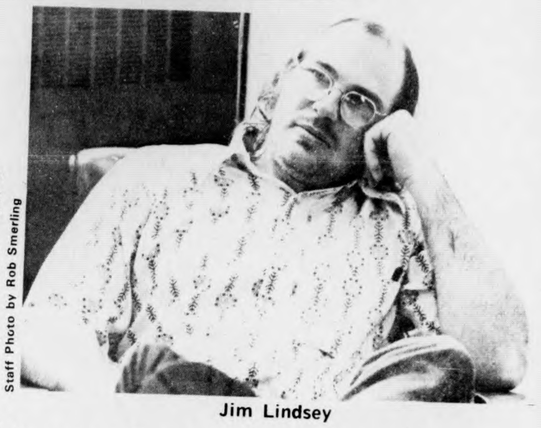

Staff Photo by Rob Smerling

Jim Lindsey

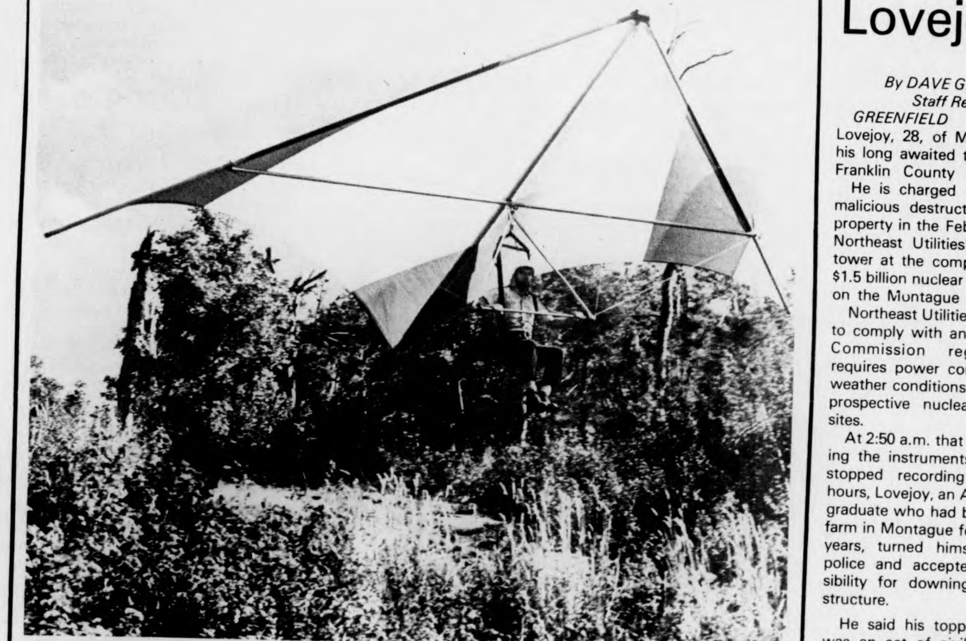

Staff Photo/Dave Less

**Hang Glide Invitationals
Magic Mountain, Sept. 15, 1974**

Lovejoy trial begins

By DAVE GREENSLIT
Staff Reporter

GREENFIELD — Samuel H. Lovejoy, 28, of Montague, begins his long awaited trial tomorrow in Franklin County Superior Court.

He is charged with willful and malicious destruction of personal property in the Feb. 22 toppling of Northeast Utilities' meteorological tower at the company's proposed $1.5 billion nuclear power plant site on the Montague Plains.

Northeast Utilities built the tower to comply with an Atomic Energy Commission regulation that requires power companies to test weather conditions for one year at prospective nuclear power plant sites.

At 2:50 a.m. that February morning the instruments on the tower stopped recording data. Within hours, Lovejoy, an Amherst College graduate who had been living on a farm in Montague for the past five years, turned himself in to the police and accepted full responsibility for downing the 500-foot structure.

He said his toppling the tower was an act of civil disobedience, stemming from the certainty that the meteorological tower was symbolic of what was soon to follow - a nuclear power plant.

"There was no other way of stopping the thing," Lovejoy said later to the *Collegian*. "The folks (anti-nuclear sympathizers) needed energy," he added.

In a four page statement released at the time of his arrest, he outlined what he saw to be the dangers of nuclear power. He said the presence of a nuclear power plant in Montague would mean "biological finality" for Montague and the surrounding area.

Lovejoy has planned to use his Sept. 17 trial for a political forum on the dangers of nuclear power ever since the incident occurred. He plans to have sympathetic nuclear experts from around the country testify in his defense. Several legal sources, however, have said that malicious destruction of personal property is a cut and dry charge, and that political arguments concerning nuclear power will not be allowed.

Rulings on several of Lovejoy's pre-trial motions seem to bear this out. Requests for subpoenas to Northeast Utilities and the state attorney general for information on the dangers of nuclear power were denied in preliminary hearings last week by Superior Court Justice Kent Smith.

Lovejoy later said these rulings would not limit the scope of his trial. The denials eliminate only the most far reaching aspects of his case, he emphasized, areas he had hoped to get into but had not counted on.

"The case is still wide open," he added.

The whole case could hinge on the word "malice" used in the offense charged. It's the state's burden to prove malice on Lovejoy's part, and it's here that Lovejoy says the scope of the trial broadens. "Here we enter a giant grey area of legal interpretation," he said.

To establish that his act was not malicious, he plans to show the "inevitable" danger posed by nuclear power plants. Thus, in light of such danger, he says his act was beneficial to the populace.

Lovejoy told the court again last Friday that he has no intention of being represented by a lawyer during the trial. When questioned why, he said that he disapproved of how most lawyers planned to handle the case. He added that he might, however, have a Boston attorney, Harvey Silverglate, cross-examine him when he takes the stand in his own defense.

In a move obviously intended to protect Lovejoy's rights, Judge Smith said he would imterrupt the trial for as much as an hour at any time should Lovejoy feel he needs to consult with an attorney. Smith then reminded Lovejoy that once the trial begins he (Lovejoy) must continue to defend himself.

Lazar elected chief

Staff Photo/Dave Less

Jerry Lazar, newly elected Collegian Editor-in-chief.

The Collegian staff last week elected Jerry Lazar, a senior majoring in Journalistic Studies-English, to serve as Editor-in-Chief effective today.

Lazar, a former *Collegian* Executive Editor and columnist, replaces Karen Lynch, who withdrew from the University for personal reasons.

Increased staff communication, improved production capabilities, and increased Third World and minority participation were among the objectives Lazar cited at a staff election Thursday night.

Lazar will serve until regular *Collegian* editorial board elections in December.

Power out on campus

A large portion of UMass experienced a 50-minute electric power failure just minutes before noon Friday.

According to George Norton, Director of the Physical Plant, power from feeders to the west side of the campus was cut off for approximately 50 minutes. Norton blamed the power failure on Western Mass. Electric Podick substation in N. Amherst. (Officials from Western Mass. Electric could not be reached for comment on Friday.)

The Bulk of the campus did have power, though, according to Norton. He said the library, campus center, infirmary, the graduate research towers, and most dormitories received power during the black-out.

The only major incident caused by the power failure was a collection of steam in Whitmore Administration Building. Norton said a disruption of ventilation caused the building to fill up with steam.

inside:

The campus was rocked by two concerts this past week. Read about them on page 2.

The Rents and Fees Board is getting into what all those fees we keep paying are all about. Check it out on page 3.

weather:

O sunny day! Yes yes it's true! Today we will be besieged by another golden burst of sunshine. Highs in the low 70s, y'all. Live.

Rowdy Hatch crowd greets Edwards

By MARLA RICHMOND
Below the Salt Staff

Thursday night 2500 people waited in line for up to thee hours to hear Jonathan Edwards and Rush in the first of the Hatch Celebrity Series Concerts. According to Carl Clay, Auxiliary Services Manager, this was the largest crowd ever to attend a Hatch concert.

The doors were opened for the 9:00 concert at 8:45, due to late set up. A double rarity was experienced when the crowd got in: the concert started at exactly 9:00 and a name performer bothered to show.

Rush had a difficult job that they carried off well: they had to play for 2500 angry people who were tired of standing in line and anxious to see Jonathan Edwards. The masses finally calmed down for their third song and the set went well.

Jonathan Edwards stroke on the stage at 10:00 amid a good deal of welcome noise. He opened with "You Are My Sunshine" leading into his AM hit, "Sunshine". The crowd went wild over a belated line, "Nixon's got cards he ain't showin' ".

After a few sing-along standards from his older albums, he introduced Lynnie, "my lady". Togeoher they sang a set from his and their forthcoming albums (his to be released next month, theirs to be recorded next week). I heard a lot of disapproval of Lynnie's singing lead in many of the duets, but then a lot of people would complain that Steve Stills and Neil Young appeared at a Crosby/Nash concert.

Lynnie has a very pleasing alto voice that lends itself well to the Country/Western songs they were doing. Most notable was a song from his new album called *Nova Scotia.* Lynnie sang lead in this song of that mythical home in the country (remember "Mud Slide Slim", "Home in the Heart of the Country" etc.?). They closed with "Shanty", "a song near and dear to our kitchen table."

While Rush played their second set, I found Jon, Lynnie and friends feasting on beer, fresh fruit and hash. It somehow reminded me of some Roman feast. Jon said that he really liked Amherst and vicinity and enjoys playing UMass. "Tonight is a really good audience, but they get too noisy during some of the quiet numbers." It was their first concert in quite a while and Jon was uncomfortable singing by himself, "Playing a concert is a lot different from milking a cow."

Jon went over to talk to some friends and Lynnie told me about their cow and chickens. Life in Nova Scotia suits them well.

"If there's anything that you write, make it 'Get out of line and shine'. That's our philosophy. Dig yourself!"

Back at the concert, the second set followed the format of the first. Jon opened alone with "Athens County" (the crowd loved the harmonica). "Sometimes", "Honky Tonk Stardust Cowboy", more C/W with Lynnie. "Lucky Day", the title cut from his new album is another I-dig-the-country song. For an encore they did "Sunshine" and "Freedom". Jon prefaced "Freedom" with a philosophical statement about living life and not working for the man. All of the middle class college kids cheered this and wished that we could grow up to be singing stars who didn't have to take spit jobs for the summer.

People left feeling good and that's what a concert is all about.

Staff Photo by Denny Matteau

Ken Mosakowski (l) talking to a voter: a losing cause.

Mosakowski: press at fault for loss

By DENNY MATTEAU
Staff Reporter

"I was accused of running a "nothing" campaign, but the press was incompetent. Most of the papers in the Valley do not cover politics in a way for the voters to make an informed choice."

This statment was made by Ken Mosakowski in a *Collegian* interview in the Hatch. Mosakowski just lost the September 10th Democratic First Congressional District primary election to Thomas R. Manning of Pittsfield, Mass. Manning will now go on to face Republican incumbent Silvio O. Conte, also of Pittsfield. Manning will have Mosakowski's backing as a Democrat against Conte

In a retrospective look at his campaign, Mosakowski said that he feels the major factor in his loss was the failure of the press to cover the entire primary election, thus aggravating a natural disadvantage he faced as a newcomer to the political scene. "The media does help shape public opinion", he said,"and the political chicanery in Washington is obvious to everyone, but the efforts of the people trying to change that aren't, because the people trying to change it don't have money, and thus depend on a free press."

I've seen so little about my opponents it's ridiculous", Mosakowski said, indicating that he does not feel the press, meaning all the papers and Radio Stations in the Valley "with the exception of one good interview in the Holyoke Transcript," covered any of the candidates well. In fact, the *Collegian* ran an article on the gubernatorial primary race in its primary day issue, but not a word on the First Congressional District race.

Mosakowski's face is a familiar one to users of the UMass library, for he often does duty there as a book security guard. His voice is familiar to WMUA's audience, for he has been hosting *Focus*, a public issues discussion program, for several years.

His stands on the issues: The Economy: "More public service jobs should be made available to the welfare recipients because it's the government's duty to stimulate the economy. There should be selective price controls on essential commodities, and I support a national health insurance bill of the Kennedy-Griffiths type. That was defeated and the Kennedy-Mills compromise is useless. It would make you pay the first $150, so the poor still pay."

Minority peoples: "I feel its a good idea," he said," to actively recruit people for government appointments who otherwise aren't represented. Conte voted against funding for that kind of program, and he also voted against bilingual education which I would have supported."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Gil Scott-Herron concert puts "energy in the aisles"

By DAVID MILLER
Below The Salt Staff

Gil Scott — Heron and Midnight
Bowker Auditorium
September 13, 1974

This concert really should have been held in the Ballroom, 'cause it's hard to stand up and cheer and dance when you're hemmed in by rows of seats, and that's what Gil Scott-Heron and his band, Midnight, had us doing by the end of his concert Friday night. The evening's magnificent finish is all the more remarkable when compared to its very slow beginning.

Although the concert was to begin at 8:00, the huge crowd which jammed the Bowker lobby was not let in until several minutes past then. Following this was a delay of about 30 min., while the band completed setting and warming up. When the music finally did get underway, the band was plagued by inadequate sound (attributed to a volume control burnout) which particularly affected Scott-Heron and his fellow vocalist.

Eventually, however, all problems were solved and the group moved ahead into another two hours of words and music. The audience members, with a couple of exceptions, remained patient during the delay; in any case, Scott-Heron's relief at having the tech taken care of was considerable and noticeable — he broke out into broad smiles for the first time that evening.

Photograph by Howell

Midnight is a fine band, capable of communicating much through their music — joy, love, power, freedom — and the audience understood. Their music was supplemented by audience flashbulbs and percussion, which included at least two police whistles. Among the songs performed by Scott-Heron and the band were "Red, Green and Black", "Must Be Something We Can Do", "Offering" and "Ain't No Such Thing As A Superman". "Western Sunrise", inspired by a line from the Koran, featured a lighter-than-air sax solo over a percussion carpet: "Peace Be With You", included some especially lovely keyboard work and vocal-sax unisons; and "Gorilla" (one of the most striking compositions) gave Scott-Heron a turn at the keyboard, accompanying a flute duet.

Throughout, the audience was more than sympathetic; but what really got the audience up was the closing song, "Bottle". Bowker Auditorium rarely sees that kind of energy in its aisles.

Gil Scott-Heron and Midnight ("the first minute of a new day") came to UMass in the middle of an electrical storm and showed us the meaning of "Free Will is Free Mind is Free Spirit is Free You-Me-Us". They can come back anytime.

REST

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

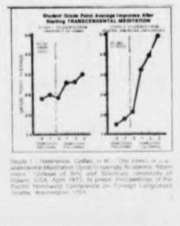

Student Grade Point Average Improves After Starting TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

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Human Rights a big concern at Population Conference

By DUANE DALE
Special Correspondent

UMass Doctoral Student Duane Dale Attended the World Population Conference in Bucharest this summer and filed this report on Human Rights. This is the sixth in a nine-part series.

Before the final gavel sounded on August 30, the representations of 135 countries gathered in Bucharest to resolve a basic dilemma for human rights. The delegates committed, for the most part, to preserving each couple's right to determine the number and spacing of children. At the same time, none would want to deny a child the right to the essentials of life--food, water, shelter, health care, education, a decent job.

Yet couples may want more children than the world can support. There is only so much farm land in the world. The best is already under cultivation; urban growth devours more each year. Without expensive desalting, even water is limited; the U.S. is overtaxing its supply in some regions already. In a crowded world, a new sense of responsibility must accompany the freedom to plan families.

The problem is not only one of numbers. The world can support more people at a minimal subsistence level than at the U.S. standard of living. Resources are limited: the fish which Americans buy as canned pet food is not available to protein-starved people in Latin America, where the fish were caught. The fuel which powers American recreational vehicles is not available for basic transportation in West Africa.

The world's population today is 3.7 billion. At the present rate, it will double every 35 years. We have a small and crowded world today; every country's population and development program should take this into account. The United States can begin with a national policy aimed at population stabilization.

The Declaration of Independence begins with a statement of rights: life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. The desire to extend these rights to all the world is not just idealistic; it may be essential to the survival of our little planet.

Yet the American Dream-in the material sense-may turn out not to be accessible to all. We may come to ask ourselves whether there is more value in assuring the survival of other people than in the next increase in our own standard of living.

Tomorrow — U.S. Population Policy

Passing around the knowledge

By MARY POWERS
Staff Reporter

"People are our resource", says Cynthia Parent, co-coordinator of the Franklin-Hampshire Learning Exchange.

The exchange, expanded this year to include Hampshire County, is operating out of the Amherst Community Resource Center at Jones Library on Amity Street. It was started with the idea that people can learn a lot from each other.

You can register with them by filling out a card stating the things you would most like to learn and what you would enjoy teaching someone else. Interests can range from auto repair to Zen and anything in between. The exchange then matches you with a person who has similar interests.

Mark Schern, also a co-coordinator, suggested the exchange can be particularly useful for college students to supplement their reading for a course or a paper with a resource person.

Forms can be obtained at the main desk of the University Library. The registration fee is $1.00.

Volunteers are also needed to help run the exchange.

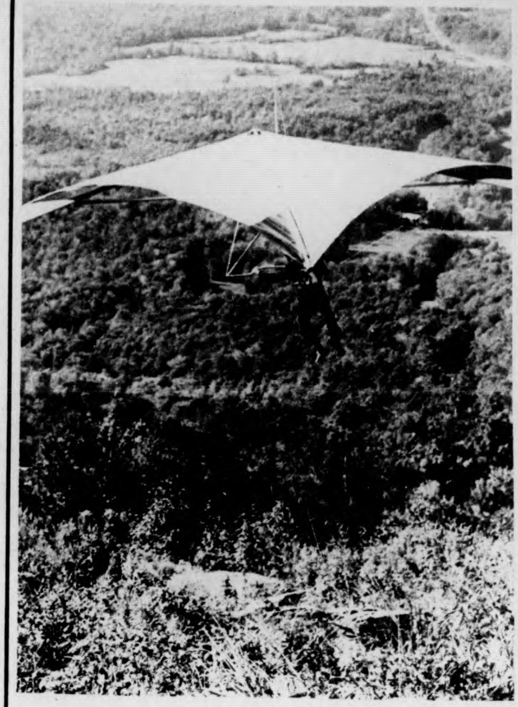

Staff Photo/Dave Less

...continued from page 1. **Terry Sweeney, N.E. Bushwackers.**

Skills center helps pressured students cope

Five students out of every ten coming to the University of Massachusetts will probably have to limp and stagger under the cultural and educational standards imposed upon them by the academic system. Perhaps four out of those five might stand a severe risk of succumbing to that weight, either by failing degrees, by dropping out or at the very least emerging from their university experiences with frustration and disappointment as the major byproducts of their academic qualifications.

Less than one percent so far have had the initiative and stamina to seek for help. The majority of those who need it are either unaware of that need, unware of its cause, or unaware that there exists a relief from that need. And the help so urgently required and increasingly needed takes the form of skills in communication which for one reason or another have not been accessible to the student before reaching university level.

These are the skills now being taught at the Communication Skills Center situated in Goodell 609. Communication skills, as the name implies, are a series of academic techniques which, though taken for granted, are vital to university survival, and which regardless of intelligence, are not the property of all alike. These skills include listening and reading, notetaking, paper and dissertation writing, spelling, logic, and a host of allied accomplishments which, because they are directly related to a particular cultural and educational formula, often present crushing problems of method and content to those whose educational and socio-cultural backgrounds are different from the unrepresentational norm.

The Communication Skills Center was established in the fall of 1973 in response to these individual needs, and during the past year has been perfecting its methods, clarifying its objectives and widening the scope of its appeal. The growing number of students who have been made aware of its existence and made use of its services has substantially aided its firm establishment in the Rhetoric Program.

There is ample opportunity in the Center to determine the vague, half-sensed needs which a student might bring with him, through the broad range and applicability of diagnostic tests which are available through research. By adapting its methods to suit the individual needs and serve the specific problems of students who come to it with skill deficiencies, the CSC offers a supplementary program to the regular courses being taught at the University.

Now in the fall semester of 1974 the Center is publicly ready to open its doors to those students who have not yet heard of its existance, who are finding difficulty in writing their term papers, in finding their way about the Library, in absorbing meaningfully the substance of lectures, video-tapes, and text-books. These are the forgotten and often ignored skills so essential to academic survival which are offered through the CSC as a University service.

A number of accredited mini-courses are available at the CSC and students are free to arrange, in consultation with the Center staff, mini-courses directed towards their specific needs. They are free also to take courses and receive individualized help for no credit, but in either case the CSC procedure states that a contract is necessarv.

This contract sets goals and establishes objectives, defines the term of study and imposes a time limit on both the staff and the student. Consequently when the student leaves the CSC he takes with him a valid statement which certifies his achievements in specific skill areas and which will stand him in good stead for the rest of his University career.

Both the students and the staff at the Center come from an impressively diverse background, both educationally and departmentally, as well as culturally and linguistically. In fact the Center is one of the few truly integrated examples of diversity on the campus.

The Director of the Center, Professor Deshields, has established a tacit philosophy around which much of the work of both staff and students revolves, regardless of departmental and cultural distinctions. This is simply, that by maximizing the potential of everyone at the Center and emphasizing the unique capacities of each individual within it, a high quality of achievement and a broad scope of service will be reached than would have been possible through the efforts or knowledge of a single individual, whether staff or student.

It is through this diversity and adaptability that the Communication Skills Center seeks to reach and serve the students at UMass who so urgently need the survival skills necessary for university life.

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Hostages number 11, not 9

France demands guerillas release hostages

THE HAGUE, Holland [*UPI*] - France demanded yesterday that Holland force three pep-pill munching guerrillas to give up the French ambassador along with 10 other hostages before it lets the terrorists go.

The 11 hostages have been held for two days at the French embassy, which is officially French territory.

France said the guerrillas must give up all their hostages and weapons before leaving the embassy. Dutch government sources said. The Dutch agreed the weapons must be surrendered but had suggested the guerrillas keep the French ambassador until they arrive at their destination, the sources said.

Though a jet with a volunteer crew was standing by, the guerriallas had yet to specify where they wanted to go.

Police said the Japanese kept awake with their own supply of pep pills.

"One person who knows has told us they are munching the pills like candy," a policeman said.

Sunday crowds gathered outside the police cordon around the embassy. Relatives fo the hostages wept openly but ducked news photographers' cameras.

Dutch officials told newsmen the guerrillas were in fact holding 11 hostages, and not 9 as previously announced.

"We know with certainty there are 11 hostages," a government spokesman said. "And we know with equal certainty they are in good health." The 11 hostages included French Ambassador Jacques Senard, 54.

In Tokyo, a Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman said Dutch and French authorities had turned down a million dollar ransom demand made by the guerrillas during the night.

The French government had bowed to their demands for release of a comrade from a Paris prison. The Dutch government had provided a jet liner and volunteer crew to fly them to freedom, but the gunmen apparently balked at a demand that they throw down their weapons and name their destination before takeoff.

About 200 troops of a Dutch anti-terrorist commando force and police sharpshooters ringed the modern concrete and glass embassy building where the three guerrillas seized their hostages Friday afternoon.

In compliance with the initial demand of the terrorists. French police removed Yutaka Furuya, 25, a terrorist suspect arrested two months ago, rom Sante prison in Paris on Friday and flew him to Holland. But the French refused to turn Furuya over to the terrorists until negotiations were completed.

UPI Telephoto

Water trucks sprays in the direction of fleeing men, women and children in Moscow as Soviet police break up an unauthorized outdoor exhibit of abstract art. The paintings were burned and bystanders arrested.

Nixon continues depressed; still refuses hospitalization

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. [*UPI*] — Former President Richard Nixon, reported to be fighting illness and depression, remained isolated in his oceanside villa yesterday after refusing to be hospitalized.

There was no word from his home here but Dr. Walter Tkach said in Washington, D.C., Saturday after returning from a visit to the Nixon home that the former president was suffering from a serious phlebitis condition in his left leg.

Nixon reportedly told him he would not go to the hospital because, "I'll never come out alive."

Tkach was Nixon's personal physician during his years in the White House.

Tkach said Nixon's general condition had worsened despite his pardon from President Ford and described him as a "ravaged man who has lost the will to fight."

Nixon's left leg was described by Tkach and Dr. John Lundgren, a Long Beach physician, as severly swollen and painful as a result of a second blood clot. Tkach said, however, the former president was in good mental condition and had been working in his office.

Nixon continued to receive medication at his home and was to be given weekly medical examinations by Lundgren.

Tkach did not say what type of medication was to be prescribed, but noted it would not be an anticoagulant which is used to thin the blood.

Area hospitals confirmed yesterday no special arrangements had been made to accommodate the former president.

Among the hospitals checked were the Scripts Memorial Hospital in San Diego and the Camp Pendleton Marine Base Hospital in nearby San Clemente.

One killed in Paris as drugstore bombed

PARIS [*UPI*] — A well-dressed man about 30 years old hurled a package of explosives yesterday into a crowded drugstore in the bustling Left Bank Latin quarter, police said.

French radio said one person was killed and at least 27 wounded.

The bomb-thrower escaped into Sunday crowds thronging the Boulevard St. Germain.

The drugstore is owned by a French Jew. The attack occurred six weeks after bombs exploded at the offices of newspapers which have criticized Arabs and outside a building where Jewish workers collected funds for Israel.

The Publicis drugstore is combined with a cinema. It stands on the Boulevard St. Germain next to the Brasserie Lipp, traditional meeting place for French and foreign politicians and writers, and across the street from Deux Magots cafe, a favorite stop for tourists.

"It was horrible," said Diane de Beauvau, 19, who was in the drugstore buying a toy dog. "I remember a man, he was totally smashed by the bomb. If he was not dead then, he mustbe by now."

The injured included a small boy.

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Mideast arms race increases

Israelis bomb southern Lebanon

Compiled From Wires

Israeli warplanes fire-bombed and strafed Arab terrorist targets in southern Lebanon twice yesterday, and the Beirut command said they killed the mayor of one town and wounded two other civilians.

The Tel Aviv command gave no casualty figures, or a specific reason for the attacks, but said each of the raids lasted 10 minutes and all planes returned safely.

The raids, conducted about five hours apart, came amid reports that both the Israelis and the Arabs were engaged in major arms deals to replace weapons lost in last October's Yom Kippur war.

A Beirut newspaper reported that Saudi Arabia is using its hoard of oil dollars to buy $700 million worth of weapons for Egypt.

London's Sunday Telegraph said Britain has concluded a secret deal to sell about 400 Centurion heavy tanks to Israel.

The raids were the first such assaults in five weeks, and came as Israel prepared to celebrate the Jewish new year, or Rosh Hashanah, which starts at sundown today.

Israel in the past has warned it would take whatever steps are necessary to maintain its security.

The first raid, involving at least 10 Phantom jet fighters, was at 3:35 p.m., and the second came at 8:15 p.m., just as villagers were about to leave their air raid trenches, witnesses said.

Lebanese officials said the jets hit six villages, and that Mayor Fuad Abu Saleh of Hasbaya, was killed. Two other civilians were wounded, several houses were destroyed and several farms were set afire, they added.

The villages are about 80 miles south of Beirut and six miles east of the Israeli border. They fall within the area of Arkoub, known as Fatahland because so many guerrillas of Al Fatah, the strongest Palestinian organization, live there.

The last Israeli air raid against Arab terrorist concentrations was Aug. 7 when planes also blasted targets in southern Lebanon.

In another development Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin returned to Tel Aviv from six days of talks in Washington, expressing satisfaction with the "practical conclusions" reached with the United States for the strengthening of Israel's armed forces.

Rabin told newsmen that in his discussions with President Ford and other U.S. officials he had achieved satisfactory results for "the immediate and long range strengthening of Israel."

Hijacked Viet plane crashes, killing 71

PHAN RANG, South Vietnam [*AP*] — A hijacker set off two hand grenades aboard an Air Vietnam jetliner yesterday, sending it crashing to the ground in flames and killing all 71 persons aboard, officials said.

They said the pilot refused the kidnaper's demand to fly to North Vietnam.

Officials said it was the first hijack incident in aviation history to result in massive deaths.

On Feb. 20, a young man set off grenades inside an Air Vietnam plane killing three passengers after the crew tricked him and landed at Hue instead of flying to Hanoi.

The search for bodies from the latest explosion continued last night under floodlights at the crash site, next to a minefield.

Rescue workers had recovered the remains of 57 passengers and seven crewmen.

The flight's manifest included the man identified as the hijacker, Le Duc Tan, who boarded at Da Nang; 58 Vietnamese passengers and eight Vietnamese crewmen; two South Koreans, a Filipino and a Frenchman.

Little was known about the hijacker, who, according to one report, wore a South Vietnamese paratroopers uniform.

A government official said Tan set off two grenades when the pilot of the Boeing 727 refused to obey his order to fly to Hanoi.

world news summary

France blasts No. 8

CANBERRA, Australia [*UPI*] - France yesterday exploded its eighth nuclear device in three months of atmospheric tests in the South Pacific, the Australian and New Zealand governments reported.

Australia labeled the blast at the French test site at Mururoa Atoll, 720 miles southeast of Tahiti, as "in direct conflict with world opinion and in breach of international law."

Sen. Don Willesee, the Australian foreign affairs minister, said his government will lodge a diplomatic protest expressing "strong concern" at the test, the 43rd France has carried out in the Pacific over strenuous objection of nations rimming the Pacific in recent years.

France, in keeping with past policy, would not confirm or deny the latest test in the series that began June 17.

Selassie to live

ADDIS ABABA [*UPI*] - Ethiopia's military government yesterday turned down demands for the court martial and excution of ousted Emperor Haile Selassie as premature and against the nation's interests.

A junta spokesman urged the public to look upon the 82-year old monarch as part of Ethiopia's dead past.

"It is not in Ethiopian tradition to beat a dead horse," he said.

An underground Communist student group continued efforts to organize a street demonstration today to press the army to hand power over to a provisional civilian government.

Diplomats said this protest could mark the first crack in the solid support enjoyed by the estimated 80 men on the ruling armed forces committee since Selassie's removal.

Diplomats said the junta is intensively discussing what form the government should take.

Guns given to Vesco

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] - Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said yesterday Senate investigators believe sophisticated automatic weapons have been smuggled to Robert Vesco, the fugitive financier now living in Costa Rica, by Vesco associates based in Los Angeles.

Jackson said the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations will examine the evidence tomorrow.

Jackson said law enforcement authorities tracked down an airplane believe used to transport the weapons, but gave no indication of the purpose of the gun smuggling.

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Boston Blacks advised not to keep children home

BOSTON [*UPI*] – The head of the Boston branch of the NAACP, reversing a previous position yesterday urged black parents to send their children to school in racially-tense South Boston.

Thomas I. Atkins, at a new conference, said he now is more confident police can protect black children being bused into South Boston when classes resume today.

At least 23 persons were arrested in a series of incidents last week, most of them near the South Boston High School, when whites stoned buses carrying black pupils. Several black youngsters, a policeman and a bus monitor received minor injuries.

A number of other incidents of whites stoning busloads of blacks were reported in other parts of the city and one incident of blacks throwing rocks at a bus carrying whites also was reported.

City officials met during the weekend to map a strategy to safeguard students riding buses. Mayor Kevin H. White and Police Commissioner Robert diGrazia announced that large numbers of policemen will be assigned to South Boston for as long as needed to keep order.

Atkins, who last Thursday urged black parents not to send their children in South Boston, said yesterday "On the basis of statements which have been recently made by police and city officials, and on the basis of what now appears to be planning more adequate to the task of enforcing the court-ordered desegregation, I am now calling upon parents in all parts of the city, black and white, to send their children to school on Monday morning."

"This includes the parents who have been boycotting the schools, since it must now be apparent that many of the youngsters who were not in school were around the schools and might have been involved in the acts of violence which were committed," he added.

Staff photo by Chris Bourne

A distorted reflection or a reflected distortion? Only a UMass student knows for sure.

Vermont Bar Association urges legalized sale of marijuana

BRETTON WOODS, N.H. (AP) - The Vermont Bar Association has recommended changing state law to allow marijuana to be sold legally at state liquor stores to persons aged 18 and older.

The resolution on legalized sale of marijuana was one of four marijuana-related resolutions recommended to the full convention by the association's Junior Section. Two of the resolutions were accepted.

John Downs, president of the association, said the other measure called for the Vermont Department of Liquor Control to supervise the distribution of marijuana through state liquor stores.

The association also suggested that the sale of marijuana be subject to regulations regarding purity, potency and price, Downs said.

Downs said he thought the resolution endorsing the legalized sale of marijuana was a more sweeping action than many of the delegates were prepared to take. But he said the lawyers appeared convinced that legalizing possession of marijuana, while making it impossible to buy it legally "certainly poses problems all of it's own."

The convention rejected a resolution from the Junior Section, made up of young lawyers, that law enforcement officials and judges be urged to "adopt an immediate policy of defacto decriminalization of marijuana, including casual, non-profit transfers, and the growth of limited quantities for personal use."

Downs said the majority, in voting against this resolution, took the position that the association should not tell judges they should not enforce the law. He said there was also the feeling there are fewer prosecutions of persons for the casual use of marijuana.

Another defeated resolution had recommended clearing the criminal records of those already convicted.

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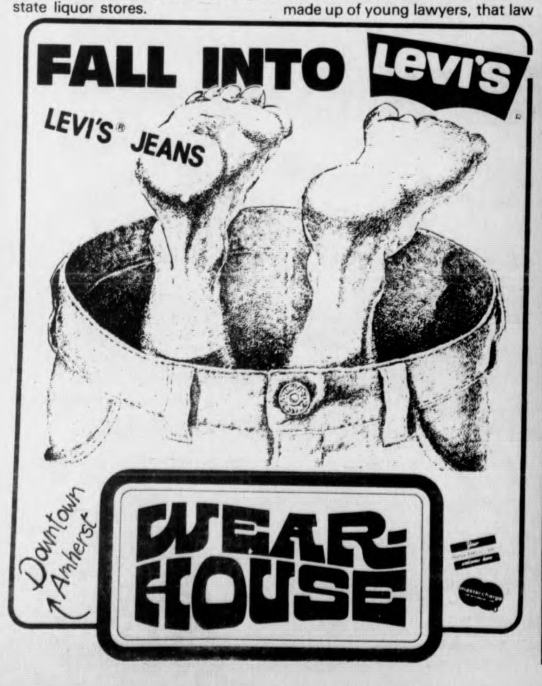

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Judge to resolve issue

Sick juror delays Wounded Knee trial

ST. PAUL, Minn. [*UPI*] – A decision was expected today on what the illness of a juror will mean in the Wounded Knee trial of American Indain Movement leaders Dennis Banks and Russell Means.

Juror Theresa Cherrier, 53, was hospitalized for apparent high blood pressure Friday, one day after the jury of nine women and three men began diliberations on charges against Banks and Means in the 71-day armed occupation of the South Dakota reservation hamlet of Wounded Knee last year.

U. S. District Court Judge Fred Nichol ordered the other 11 jurors sequestered in a St. Paul hotel for the weekend, pending his decision.

The judge could order a mistrial, order the remaining 11 jurors to proceed with deliberations and return a verdict or, if Mrs. Cherrier is able, have her rejoin the other jurors and proceed with deliberations.

Prosecuting attorney R. D. Hurd said he wants a mistrial declared should Mrs. Cherrier be unable to resume jury duties.

Defense attorney William Kunstler said he preferred that the jury resume deliberations with or without Mrs. Cherrier.

Hurd is apparently not sure he has a conviction at the present time. He said Mrs. Cherrier was believed to be a supporter of the government's position.

Thus far, the eight-month trial has cost an estimated $300,000 to $400,000. Hurd said he believes a new trial in Bismarck, N. D. or Sioux City, Iowa, would result in a conviction.

While the jury remained in isolation, defense attorneys prepared another of their motions to acquit Banks, 41, a Chippewa from Leech Lake, Minn., and Means, 34, an Oglala Sioux from Porcupine, S. D., of five counts apiece stemming from the Wounded Knee occupation.

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Town Square Cakes ... 13 oz pkg 89¢
Strawberries Pacer **2** 10 oz ctns **79¢**

Fresh Dairy Values!
Kraft American **Cheese** Deluxe Slices 12 oz pkg **79¢**
Ice Milk Sealtest Light n' Lively......... half gal 99¢
Cottage Cheese Finast.... 16 oz ctn 59¢
Pizza Cheese Sargento.... 4 oz pkg 55¢
Cheddar Cheese Finast Medium White Stick .... 10 oz pkg 87¢
Margarine Finast Corn Oil It Pays to Shop the Finast Way 1 lb pkg **55¢**

Iceberg Lettuce California The Fresh Crisp for Your Favorite Salad or Sandwich **3** heads **$1**
Florida Grapefruit White First O the Season **7** for **$1**
Blue Green Broccoli bunch **49¢**
African Violets 4 Inch Pots each **1.69**

Mr Deli Favorites!
Boiled Ham Imported Freshly Sliced To Order **1.65** lb
Swiss Cheese Imported ...... lb 1.49
Lean Pastrami.......... lb 1.39
Turkey Roll All White Meat......... half lb 89¢
Liverwurst Mr Deli A C .... lb 1.19
Available In Stores with Service Deli

Fresh Finast Bakery!
White Bread Finast Regular or Thin Sliced **3** 1 lb loaves **$1**

Wine and Beer Shoppe
Miller High Life Beer Six Pack **6** 12 oz cans **1.45**
Sparkling Burgundy Chateau Susanne 24 oz btl **1.99**

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Beef Chuck 7-Bone Steak or Roast Bone In Formerly Center Cut Chuck Steak or Roast **75¢** lb
Beef Chuck Underblade - Bone In **Roast or Steak** Formerly California Steak or Roast **95¢** lb
Formerly London Broil Boneless Shoulder **Shoulder Steak** Boneless Beef Chuck **1.39** lb
Formerly Boneless Chuck Blade Steak Top Blade Steak Boneless Beef Chuck .. lb 1.59
Formerly Rib Steak 5 to 7 Ribs Cap Off Bone In Beef Rib Steak Extra Trim Large End Rib 6 to 8 Bone In lb 1.59
Formerly Top Chuck Steak Bone In Top Blade Steak Beef Chuck Bone In ... lb 1.29
Formerly Rib Roast - 1st 4 Ribs Beef Rib Roast Small End Ribs 9-12 Bone In lb 1.69
Formerly Quarter Loin Pork Chops Pork Loin Assorted Chops .... lb 1.09
For Potting or Salad Fresh Fowl .... lb 49¢
FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS Welcome

Fresh, Tender, Tasty Chicken Parts
Leg Quarters With Back .... lb 49¢
Breast Quarters With Wing .... lb 53¢
Legs Tender Meaty .... lb 79¢
Breasts With Rib .... lb 99¢
Drumsticks .... lb 89¢
Breasts Boneless Skinless .... lb 1.49

Weaver Batter Dipped
Chicken Legs and Thighs...... 28 oz pkg 2.19
Chicken Breasts ...... 22 oz pkg 2.19
Party Pack .... 28 oz pkg 1.99

Fresh Brisket Flat Cut (Formerly Thin Cut) **1.29** lb Point Cut (Formerly Thick Cut) **1.19** lb

International Seafood!
Red Snapper Delicious Fillet **98¢** lb
Fully Cooked Crabs.... lb 69¢
Large Shrimp.......... lb 2.39
Smoked Cod .... lb 1.29

Fresh Eggs Finast Large Grade A dozen **59¢**
With this Coupon and Purchase of $5 or More Limit One Coupon per Customer H568 Valid thru Sept 21

Save 8¢ With This Coupon on One 23 oz pkg **Duncan Hines Brownie Mix** Valid thru Sept 21 H-530
Save 30¢ With This Coupon on One 12 ct can **Max Pax Coffee Rings** Valid thru Sept 21 H-531
Save 10¢ With This Coupon on One 10 oz pkg **Buc Wheat Cereal** Valid thru Sept 21 H-532
Save 10¢ With This Coupon on One pkg 50 **Hefty Scrap Bag Refills** Valid thru Sept 21 H-533
Save 10¢ With This Coupon on One 15 oz can **Windex Aerosol Spray** Valid thru Sept 21 H-534
Save 15¢ With This Coupon on One 20 oz **Dow Bathroom Cleaner** Valid thru Sept 21 H-535

Prices Effective thru Sat Sept 21

Campus Comments

Text by E. Patrick McQuaid

The question of national defense has always made a heavy burden on the shoulders of the nation's decision makers. With the ever-present affairs of Watergate, amnesty, and foreign situations, how will President Ford stand?

THE QUESTION: What do you think should be done with the money spent on national defense and what do you think Ford will do?

Gary Grover, 19, freshman from South West, hometown, Newton, Mass, Zoology major; I feel that over the past few years, too much has already been spent on "defense". Let's keep the money inside the country to begin with; put more towards poverty and cutting inflation.

June Kenney, 20, junior from South West, hometown, West Roxbury, Mass., arts & science major; I don't know that much about the Pentagon or the national defense or anything like that. But I would like to see more concentration here at home, and not overseas' spending. Sure defense is necessary, but from who? Who are the enemy?

Bill Kusler, 21, senior from Pufton Village, hometown, Fall River, Mass, History major; I can't really judge, right now. Looking back, the national defense has been both advantageous and to our disadvantage. It has prevented and caused a lot of unnecessary conflict. I think that Ford will handle more, "closer to home" issues first.

Susan Fay, 21, junior from Central, hometown, Boston, Mass., CASIAC major: The way things have been going lately, I have no idea what Ford will do. Whatever people think, he does the opposite. I don't want any more money spent on war or defense. Enough is enough.

Anthony Doyle, 18, freshman from Orchard Hill, hometown, Peabody, Mass;,CASIAC major; I'm certainly not for war but a good defense showing seems to be a method of preventing any trouble. Perhaps less money could be spent and more could be done with what we are spending now.

Darlene Romanowski, 23, grad student from Belchertown; I don't think you can go at all on what Ford says he's going to do. He keeps making these outlandish decisions. I can't begin to imagine how he'll mess up the defense budget. I personally prefer a lower expense and more concentration on inflation with the economy as it is now.

Need a Rhetoric?

By PHIL MACKENZIE

After a 35 minute wait in line:

Student: "I'd like to get into Rhetoric 100C."

Rhetoric Official: "I'm sorry, this is the wrong table. The table you want is the next one over. The line for it starts back there."

S: "Oh."

After a 30 minute wait in line:

S: "I'd like to get into Rhetoric 100C."

R: "I'm sorry, you can't do that now. We just got filled up and we have to send these latest adds and drops to the computer and then wait for the revised rosters to get here before we can process you."

S: "Oh. When will the new rosters be in?"

R: "Tomorrow?"

S: "When tomorrow?"

R: "We don't know."

S: "Oh."

The next day at the same table:

S: "I'd like to get into Rhetoric 100C."

R: "I'm sorry but that section is full."

S: "Oh. Well couldn't you just stick my name in on the bottom of that list? No one will notice me. I'm real quiet."

R: "I'm sorry, we can't do that. It's against the rules."

S: "Oh. Well could I get in if I said I was a senior and I won't graduate this year unless I get it."

R: "Gee, I just can't put you in even then. The section is full."

S: "Oh. Could I get in if I went to the professor and he said he wouldn't mind me sitting in on the class."

R: "I'm sorry but the professor are not allowed to sign students into their classes. It's against the rules."

S: "Oh. Could I get in if another student dropped the course?"

R: "Now that way you could get in."

S "Good. Put my name down to fill in for the next student who drops."

R: "I'm sorry but we can't do that. You have to be here first when the student drops. It's first come first serve for any openings."

S: "Oh. Well my time is pretty full. I don't think I'll have time to get down here again after today. Couldn't you put my name on a little slip of paper and sneak me in when the next student drops from that class?"

R: "I'm sorry but I can't. It's against the rules."

S: "Oh. Well can I look at the list of students in that section."

R: "Sure. Here."

S: "Hmmmmm. Well what if one of these students died unexpectedly? If I was the first one to get here then could I get into 100C."

R: "Yes. You most certainly could get in then."

Two hours later Joey Jr. had his rhetoric class.

Phil MacKenzie is a Collegian Commentator.

opinion•editorial•opinion

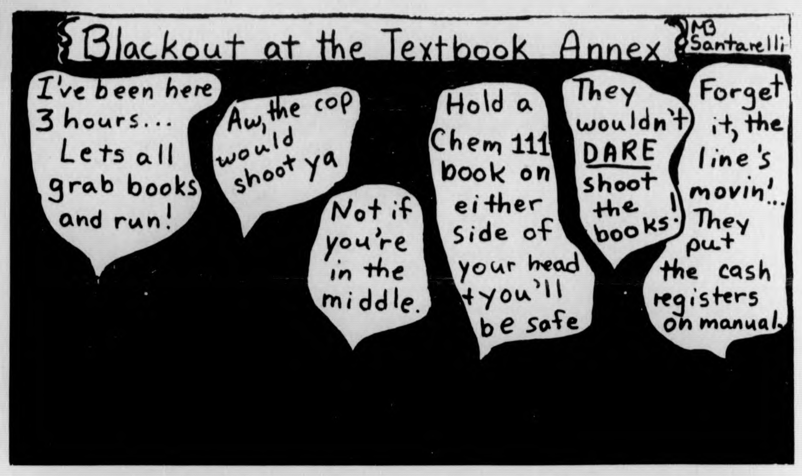
Blackout at the Textbook Annex
MB Santarelli
I've been here 3 hours... Lets all grab books and run!
Aw, the cop would shoot ya
Not if you're in the middle.
Hold a Chem 111 book on either side of your head + you'll be safe
They wouldn't DARE shoot the books!
Forget it, the line's movin'... They put the cash registers on manual.

Letters to the editor

Fonda still faulty

To The Editor:

It seems to me that Kenneth Fonda has missed my entire point. In his last letter he stated that President Ford "is showing mercy to these men [draft evaders] by granting them amnesty at all." I am not concerned with how merciful Ford can be. If he can unconditionally pardon Nixon, but not these draft evaders; then where is the so called justice Fonda is talking about. Is it just to pardon Nixon when he is guilty of a crime far worst than draft evasion; and then put some kind of stipulation on amnesty to the draft evaders? I think not!

Besides this Fonda made the statement that the draft evaders "could have gotten physical deferments or COs if they had really tried." This just proves how stupid he really is. Doesn't he think that many of them tried to obtain these and were refused. Then because they had no other choice they left the country. I am not trying to say that I feel that these men should be granted an unconditional pardon. My point is that if Ford can give Nixon the pardon he has, then it can only be true justice if he does likewise with the draft evaders.

John Fitzgerald

He said it

To the Editor:

Upon hearing the news of President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon, I'm reminded of what Ford said when asked at his Senate Vice-Presidential confirmation hearing about the possibility of his granting executive clemency to Nixon if he was to be removed from office and Ford ascended to the presidency.

Ford's reply to the Congressional investigators was: "I don't think the public would stand for it".

You said it, Gerry!

Glen Manseau

Tripoli mistaken on WMUA problems

To the Editor:

WMUA's summer hassles were certainly very complex and I think not a little credit is due Steve Tripoli for attempting to sort out the issues in his article [Doing What's Right - Wrong." Collegian 9-12-74]. I was working on public affairs programming through the summer and heard much from all sides. Here are some observations I'd like to add.

The basic issue that I saw at work was the question of who will be responsible for the functioning/ control of the station? Previously it had been in the hands of various directors of the station who had vote power on the management board. Now all the groups producing programming for the station were asking for vote power, immediate accountability and greatly increased communications between all parties.

The idea was, and everyone agreed, that the station should represent more people by utilizing the broader base, purposely designed to include minorities. The speed of response to change needs became an issue.

Consciousness raising, [that is, in terms of sensitivity to other's needs], particularly when asked for in a bureaucratic institution like WMUA, is new and precedent setting. One group's sensitivity does not necessarily rub off on others, and sometimes one party's feelings toward the need for change outstrips their ability to be patient with the others who are going through the changes.

Of not a little consequence was [what looked from the outside like] a long running feud between Scott, the program director, and Robin of the woman's media project. Because of their conflict and the inability to resolve it within the station, Robin set into motion public complaints - without realizing at that time to what extent the student governing association would involve themselves.

The suspension of the constitution was a surprise to all. It was viewed as a severe encroachment on personal powers by the station managers, and as a means to expedite the changes requested by the minority groups.

From what I saw of the student government's handling of the negotiations concerning the grievances and constitution creation, the work of Martha Creegan is to be highly commended. She was thorough in her research, impartial, mature and level-headed at the many meetings and often highly emotionally charged encounters.

Added to the working out of these issues of station control is the problem of content. WMUA started as a low output 10 watt station. The present 1000 watts throws a signal all over the valley and letters to the station have been received from as far as Albany and Hartford.

Potentially the station can, and sometimes does, commit itself to programming that goes far beyond the realm of local university affairs and good music formal. Shows of major impact and import to the greater surrounding community and experimental programs can be done as there is on hand a wealth of talent and perhaps the best equipped studio in Western Massachusetts.

The extent to which WMUA addresses itself to the greater community needs depends on collective vision.

I have not put this accounting in terms of WMUA on one side and all the other groups [BNS, BMCP, WMP] on the other side - because they all are actually on the same side. Everyone is vitally concerned about bringing the best programming possible to WMUA. And that is an effort that takes considerable cooperation between many people.

Demian
WMUA

Zamir *Nestelbaum*

The Pardon Man

"Pardon me sir! I didn't see you standing there. Are you alright?"

"Oh! Pardon me. Yes, I'm fine. A little bruise on my noggen, but well, it'll pass. Are you often in the habit of bowling over people on the street. Thats an unpardonable offense, you know, especially if you get caught."

Actually, now that you mention it, I am in the habit of pardoning people that I mow down. In fact I can pardon everybody and everything."

Hows that?"

"My name is Throttlebottom C. Lincoln and I was appointed by the President to hand out pardons. You've heard of the Pancake Man, and the Boss Man and the Boogie Man, I'm the Pardon Man. My function is to walk out there where the people are — speeding down the turnpikes and languishing in the Porno-houses, and pardon every crime, sin, transgression and Bozo No No that I feel merits that action. But you know that not just anything will get pardoned. I must meet the specifications and guidelines that were handed down to me, for a pardon."

"Like what?"

"Well for instance, shoplifting and armed robbery are unpardonable, but cheating on your income tax and embezzlement are. Parking violations and assault with a hot tomale are unpardonable, but fraud and bribery are. Cheating on Welfare and evading the draft are unpardonable but dropping napalm on civilians and lying to a grand jury are. You see how simple it is. One rule of thumb to remember is this: If the collar is white — pardon him, if it is blue — book him. That is of course unless that blue collar belongs to a policeman in which case you slip him a five, and if that doesn't work, you threaten an I.R.S. Tax Audit or you sic Frank Rizzo on him."

It sounds so simple. Tell me though, won't the people mind — you know, at this imbalance in the Scales of Justice?"

"Not at all. First off, what we've done is tampered with the Scales putting a big fat weight on our side, so that no matter what we do, the Scales come out in our favor. There is only one small flaw in the operation. Every time I pardon someone, I hear refrains of the Mickey Mouse Mouseketeers Song in the wind. Gives me the shivers. And second, if someone complains, we just talk about the Red Sox and how they're blowing it this year, and that takes his mind off of this.

"What have you pardoned recently?"

"Oh, I've been kind of busy, especially around this place. Here is a short list of what I've done lately:

—I've pardoned the Library for looking like its waiting for the great Linda Lovelace in the sky, to come.

--I've pardoned Robert "Cub Reporter" Blossom of the Amherst Record for being so stupid.

—I've pardoned Ken Mosakowski for voting for all Democrats, as any good hack might. (Frank Bellotti)

—I've pardoned the New England Patriots for being so impotent.

--I've pardoned the Guru Maharaj Ji for his oral masturbations in front of his adoring multitide, who, of course, lapped it up.

—I've pardoned the Parking Office for giving Chancellor Bromery a space in V-lot, next to the Stadium.

—I've pardoned Amherst Towing for pulling the poor Chancellor's car to the Common Market and selling it as a head of spinach.

—I've pardoned Linda Lovelace for displaying such bad taste — orally.

—I've pardoned Moe Howard for not showing up and his fans for giving up the fight.

—I've pardoned MacDonald's for their grease and the Colonel for his fingers.

—I've pardoned Josherina Toughcookie for hating men, Pope Paul for hating Bill Baird, and SAVE A TREE FOUNDATION for hating Euwell Gibbons.

—I've pardoned Joe College for hanging and dangling and his daily round of rapings, molestings and pillages.

—And I've pardoned you."

"Thank you Mr....uh..."

"Thats Lincoln. I'm a Lincoln, you know...part of the Ford Corporation."

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian Columnist

Jerry *Lazar*

Ragtime Rufus

The only thing I have to be thankful for, thought Rufus, is that I'm not a Russian midget.

Having counted his blessing, Rufus opened his diary to record what he decided would be his last day on earth.

"The only thing I was good for was wormbait," he later explained to a New Hampshire psychiatrist. "I was pushed to the limits of my sanity."

"I've never seen anything like it before," the noted psychiatrist wrote in *Psychology Yesterday*. "The patient, a UMass student who attempted suicide by programming a computer to erase what he called his 'student identification number' from its memory bank, seemed to be a victim of a phenomenon particularly observed during the closing years of World War II---shell shock."

Three months after the incident, Rufus was back in his dorm room reading that copy of *Psychology Yesterday*, considerably amused that his previous condition should be worthy of a cover story.

"When asked to identify the cause of his extreme depression," the article continued, "the patient merely pointed out my office window."

Rufus remembered sitting in the Jaffrey office, remembered pointing to a distant blur of red brick which interrupted the lush New Hampshire greenery and blue sky.

"The patient identified the distant object as the 'University Library', an edifice known regionally as the site of King Kong's Last Stand," the psychiatrist had written. "As it turned out, it was not the Library itself, but rather the entire University. which contributed to the patient's malaise. The Library was, shall we say, merely a symbol, an association stimulus."

Rufus remembered he had an 8:00 a.m. class the next morning and tucked the issue of *Psychology Yesterday* under his bed and turned out the lights. As he drifted to sleep, he thought about the events leading to the article.

He recalled walking up to OSCAR the computer and, with his Fortran 101 handbook as his guide, attempting to erase himself (5129005) from its memory banks, thus ending his career as a UMie. No more hernias from carrying Chem III textbooks, he thought. No more dining commons diarrhea for me.

But he was apprehended on the scene by an ever-vigilant off duty campus cop, who later explained what he was doing there: "Well, uh, lemme see.. Iwuz out ticketin' cars, ya see, an' this kid comes up to me an' sez, "Leave my fuckin' car alone, ya hear? What are ya, nuts?" An' so I came to OSCAR to find the, uh, the kid's answer. OSCAR, man. OSCAR knows *everything....*"

Rufus' trial and conviction were duly reported in the campus rag, the *Daily Collegian*, by staff cartoonist Kris Jackson.

The series of cartoons depicting his adventures was the last thing Rufus thought of before he fell asleep and started to dream.

This was Rufus' dream: An astronomer discovered life on the moon and the U.S. sent a rocket with two astronauts to study it. Upon arriving on the moon, the astronauts discovered that the Moonman was remarkably 'human', and even spoke fluent English. A new era for humanity was proclaimed by President Ford, who declared that all sinners be forgiven, all transgressers pardoned, and "all lions be allowed to lay lambs, to quote Shakespeare..." Truly, said Ford, this is a new beginning for mankind. The astronauts brought the creature back to Earth, and as millions watched worldwide on their televisions, the Moonman stepped before the cameras to deliver a speech: "Let me make one thing perfectly clear," he began, in a strangely familiar voice. Reporters quickly turned to each other in horror and, in their living rooms across the nation, husbands and wives turned to each other with puzzled looks on their faces. Then Rufus walked up to the Moonman and ripped the mask off it's face and, lo and behold, revealed....

Rufus woke up, his heart beating madly, reached under his bed for the *Psychology Yesterday* magazine, instead pulled out his diary, flipped to his last entry.

Reaching for a pen on his night table, he knocked over a glass of water, waking up his roommate.

"Whatcha doin'?" asked his roommate.

"Nothin'" answered Rufus, "Go back to sleep."

This is what Rufus wrote in his diary: "Be thankful you're not a Russian midget..."

Jerry Lazar is the Collegian's Editor-in-Chief

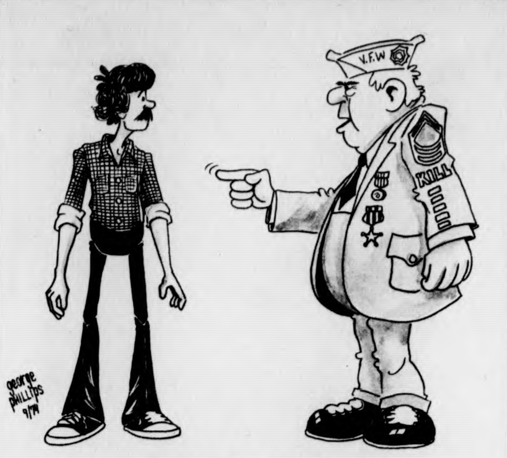

... AND BECAUSE OF PUNK DRAFT DODGERS LIKE YOU, THE VIETNAM WAR WAS RUINED!

Questions, questions

Last week, *The Collegian* revealed in a series of three stories that the UMass administration did not conduct a full search for minority candidates before hiring Gideon Ariel as a one-year professor of Exercise and Computer Sciences.

The series raised questions about Ariel's scholarly publications, and suggested that he may have been inappropriately referred to as the holder of a PhD. before he received one.

Ariel now holds a PhD. from UMass in Exercise Science after finishing graduate studies last spring. He is an acknowledged expert and world speaker in motion biology. He is specifically interested in using computers to analyze human motions and the forces that produce them -- from throwing a discus to the movements of a muscular distrophy victim.

In one story last Thursday, it was reported that Ariel was "kicked out" of Hungary while he was scheduled to speak at a world conference on motion biology last spring. That report was inaccurate. AT the time, Ariel, a native of Israel, was the holder of a Israeli passport. Such credentials and their bearers are unwelcome in Hungary.

More significant than the series' specific questions, more pertinent to the entire campus have been raised

--what are the goals of the federally-mandated "affirmative action" program, which requires that qualified black and minority candidates for University jobs be actively sought?

--when may the program be short-circuited in the interest of filling an opening quickly or to get the best qualified rather than a merely qualified candidate?

--what are current UMass-Amherst guidelines about the gratis performance of work for private firms by faculty, as has been alleged in Ariel's case?

--when may a UMass doctoral recipient get a UMass academic appointment, a procedure that was considered and approved by Provost Robert L. Gluckstern in the hiring of Ariel?

Our intent now is not to question the obvious legitimacy and uniqueness of Ariel's technological achievements in applied biomechanical analysis to medicine and athletics.

We simply wish to use the circumstances of Ariel's hiring, and the court suits which have followed, as a focus for questioning University policy. We will do that to the limit imposed by a mostly volunteer staff.

The opinions expressed in this space are those of the majority of the editors.

All Columnists, Cartoonists, Commentators, Layout people and anyone wanting to work on the ed pages: meet tonight, 8 p.m. Collegian office

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian **welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.**

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Meeting tonight for all members and prospective members. 7 p.m. in the chapter room, basement of Memorial Hall.

ANTHRO STUDENTS
There will be a meeting of all anthropology undergraduates, on Sept. 19 at 7 p.m., C.C. 162-75.

ATTENTION
The Toy lending library is currently undergoing relocation problems. Announcement will be made later in the month as to the new location and schedule. Address inquiries to the Day Care Center.

COMMUNION
Late evening ecumenical celebration of Bread and Wine. 11-11:15 p.m. in 316 Hampshire House. All are welcome. Sponsored by United Christian Foundation. 9-18.

COMM DISORDERS MAJORS
Organizational meeting to establish an on campus club. Tuesday, 7:00 Goodell 504. Please attend if you're interested.

HELP
Anyone who has Lague Et Language textbooks or workbooks for sale. Please leave your name and phone No. at 545-2314. (French Dept.)

HUNTERS
Interested in starting a sportsmans club or just want to hunt, call Dennis 549-0013. Leave message.

HOCKEY CHEERLEADERS
Tryouts for all University women, rm 101 North Phys Ed. Bldg., NOPE Weds, at 7 p.m. Questions, contact Karen 545-2297.

INTERVARSITY
Christians, come and fellowship with us tonight at 7:30 in 811 C.C.

J.O.E. VOLUNTEERS
General recruitment meeting for volunteers to work with delinquent youth. Credit offered. Tues, C.C. 176; Weds. C.C. 804-9.

JUDO CLUB
The club will meet every Tues. and Thurs. at 7 p.m. in Boyden Wrestling rm. P.E. credit is available. Beginners welcome.

KUNDALINI YOGA
Classes to be held in C. C. every Tues. and Thurs. from 5-6. Check room listings in C.C.

MORTARBOARD MEMBERS
Welcome back. Important meeting tonite at 9 in 176 C.C. to discuss section meeting and other exciting topics. Everyones attendance is necessary.

OPEN HOUSE
The sisters and pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta invite all interested University women to an open house rush party on Tuesday at 7. 778 N. Pleasant St. across from WOPE. Come make new friends.

OPEN AUDITIONS
Tryouts for "The Martyrdom of Peter Ohey" will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 7 in C.C. 171-173. No experience necessary, all are welcome esp. acrobats and magicians!

OPENINGS
The school still has a few spaces for children 2. 9-5 of students and staff. Call 549-3469 or 253-9341 or stop by the First Baptist Church 8:30-12:30 daily.

OUTING CLUB
An introductory slide show will be shown tonight at 6:30 in C.C. 101. Also upcoming trips will be announced.

PEOPLES MARKET
Is open today! Come and see us in the Student Union.

PRE VET CLUB
Come to C.C. 163-164 Tues., 7 p.m. for first meeting of club.

RECREATION SOCIETY
will hold its second meeting tonight in 802 C.C. at 7:30. Also the newsletter are ready and available at Curry Hicks.

SPECTRUM
Those who haven't been able to get a copy of Spectrum yet, can pick one up between 12-1 and 3-4:15 every day in 201 S.U.B.

STUDENT JUDICIARY
Mandatory meeting for all advocates and judges. Cases and issues to be discussed 917 C.C. at 8 p.m.

SUMMER'S END MARSHALS
You can't get paid until you turn in your T shirts at the RSO Office.

UCF COMMUNITY EVENING
First gathering at 7 p.m. in 209 Hampshire House on Tuesday. Members, friends, and inquirers invited. Refreshments offered.

VOLLEYBALL CLUB
Volleyball for anyone interested. N.O.P.E. gym, Tues. and Thurs. nites 6:30-8:00. For more info call 546-9499.

LOST
pair of dark-rimmed eyeglasses most likely in purple and red case. Call Regina 546-7313. Leave message and no. with roommate.

Sunglasses in red case. Needed badly for eye problem. Contact Amy 6-9243.

FOUND
Pr. of prescription sunglasses. 253-3494.

Fold framed glasses in red case: near Baker Dorm. Call 6-4770.

Schedule for Rosh Hashanah

High Holy Days

Rosh Hashana is the festival celebrating the Jewish New Year. According to tradition, this year is the 5735th since the creation of the world. Rosh Hashana is marked by prayer with introspection, with asking for forgiveness. The custom of eating apples dipped in honey signifies hope for a sweet New Year. Services are sponsored by Hillel, and will be held for the High Holidays in the Campus Center Auditorium. The schedule is as follows:

ROSH HASHANAH: Monday, September 16, 7:00 p.m.; Tuesday, September 17, 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, September 18, 7:00 p.m.

YOM KIPPUR: Wednesday, September 25, Kol Nidre service, 7:00 p.m.; Thursday, September 26, 10:00 a.m., closing service 5:30 p.m.

After UMass: What now?

The Cornell University Graduate School will be in the Student Development Center in Berkshire House on Wednesday, September 18 to discuss its programs with interested students. A list of their MS and Ph.D. programs is available in Room 106. Make an appointment to see the representative.

On Monday, Sept. 23 the University of Virginia Graduate School of Business will visit the campus. A representative will be available to discuss their MBA program.

On Wednesday, Sept. 25 the Hofstra Law School, Hempstead, New York will conduct group and individual interviews with interested students about their law school. Please make an appointment in Room 102 Berkshire House to talk with the representative.

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Proudly Presents
Starting Monday Sept. 16th
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(Featuring Shish Kabob, Cous-Cous, Kefta)
& Brittany Crepes

DISCOTHÉQUE...
Nightly Special Prices
happy hour:
4:30-6:30/ALL DRINKS

at Mountain Farms Mall route 9-hadley-mass.
tel. (413) 584-9080

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NOW OPEN

New Lunar Orbit
Project yourself into this great looking jacket that insulates against cold as no other jacket has ever done before. The waterproof nylon shell is lunar lined for maximum warmth with minimum weight. $35.00

McGREGOR.
THE GREATEST NAME IN SPORTSWEAR

CRANES
Fashions for Men
Mountain Farms Mall
Hadley, Mass.
Mon. — Sat. — 10-9:30
584-9375

Roister Doisters hold tryouts

Roister Doisters will have open tryouts for their production of "The Martyrdom of Peter Ohey" tonight and Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in CC 174-176.

On Wednesday, tryouts will be held in CC 174-176 at 7:00 p.m.

Financial aid services requests survey return

Financial Aid Services requests that all students who have Student Resource Surveys return them to the Financial Aid office (243 Whitmore) prior to the 22nd of this month. These surveys are needed in order to justify future allocations for financial aid funding. Your cooperation would be greatly appreciated.

Help us help you.
Use Zip Code.
Your Postal Service

Next time you see someone polluting, point it out.

It's litter in the streets. It's air that smells. It's a river where fish can't breathe.
You know what pollution is.
But not everyone does.
So the next time you see pollution, don't close your eyes to it.
Write a letter. Make a call. Point it out to someone who can do something about it.
People start pollution. People can stop it.

Help!
Juvenile Opportunities Extension Program
needs volunteers
to work with troubled youth.

GENERAL RECRUITMENT MEETING
Tuesday & Wednesday,
Sept. 17 & 18

on Tues. nite — C.C. Rm. 176
on Wed. nite — C.C. Rms. 805-809
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

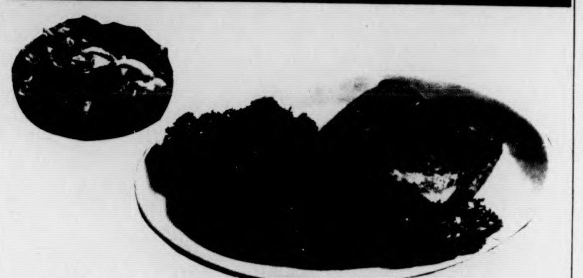

BONANZAGRAM
NOW THE BONANZA STEAK LUNCH
$1.19
HOT OFF THE WIRE. HOT OFF THE GRILL. BONANZA NOW HAS GREAT LUNCH SPECIAL. STOP. DELICIOUS LUNCHEON STEAK, OR GROUND STEAK, CRISP TOSSED SALAD WITH CHOICE OF DRESSINGS AND TEXAS TOAST. THE PRICE, $1.19 STOP. YOU PROBABLY SPEND THAT MUCH BRINGING LUNCH FROM HOME. STOP. ALSO FREE REFILLS ON ALL BEVERAGES EXCEPT MILK. YOU JUST CAN'T BEAT BONANZA.
BONANZA

WATCH BONANZA FOR FURTHER BONANZAGRAMS!

FURTHER BONANZAGRAM
Tuesday Night SPECIAL !
Rib-eye Dinner
BONANZA
This tantalizing cut of steak bears our brand proudly. This dinner includes a crisp salad with dressing of your choice, a hot baked potato and a tasty slice of Bonanza toast.
reg. $1.89 $1.49

BONANZA
Mountain Farms Mall
Rt. 9 Hadley
586-4544

UYS offers diverse opportunities

Channel 57, WGBY, in Springfield is a public service television station which gives access to citizen groups more so than any other station in the Western Massachusetts area. This is of special relevance to minority groups who historically have been "benignly" neglected by television stations. Having access to production time at Channel 57, WGBY, minority and special interest groups help educate and inform citizens not aware of these groups' programs and purpose.

Larry Scott, a minority student, provided techinical service as production assistant to the minority and special interest groups. Larry was technically involved in 138 hours of programming by minority and special interest groups at Channel 57.

During his semester of service at Channel 57, Larry was also a full-time student at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. He earned twelve university credits in his major field because he was participating in the experiential education program, University Year for ACTION. Larry was one of 81 students in agencies from: Worcester to North Adams, from Springfield to Pittsfield, in housing, education, health services, legal aid, community planning and environmental education, developing programs which improved services to the community.

University Year for ACTION (UYA), an experiential education program has begun its sixth program year working to alleviate problems of low-income communities.

If you want to experience a meaningful role through education as Larry has, there are a few part-time or full-time positions available for this semester such as: Psychology Assistants and Sensorimotor Assistant at Belchertown State School; Program Development Assistant at Berkshire Unlimited; Community Organizer and Outreach Worker at the Family Planning Council of Western Mass.; Volunteer Coordinator at Northampton State Hospital; Rehabilitation Facilitator at the Occupational & Vocational Development Center for the Handicapped in Haydenville, Mass.; Legal Pre-professional at Central Mass. Legal Services; Alternative Education Teachers at Friendly House; and Community Worker at the South End Community Center.

If interested call 545-1381 and ask for Bruce Shefshick.

Appearing
TONITE
Montague
Plains

Tomorrow:
Some of My
Best Friends

Rusty Nail
Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sept. 7) — Intelligent decisions make the difference between success and failure this week. Don't hesitate to seek for needed knowledge in books. (Sept. 8-Sept. 22) — A crisis situation may be different to live with for a few days this week, but in the end it will prove to have been the way toward real gains.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 7) — Keep your emotions under strict control, especially as you go about the business of dealing with the public. You may be sorely tempted toward anger. (Oct. 8-Oct. 22): Though you may seem to see your progress slowed down early in the week, you need not be discouraged. Forward motion does prevail.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23-Nov. 7) — Early in the week would be an excellent time to relax. You can't begin to make real progress until you near week's end. Don't try too hard. (Nov. 8-Nov. 21) — Take care that you don't appear to others to be interfering in their business. You would do best keeping to things you know very well.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22-Dec. 7) — Don't allow feelings to decide issues pertaining strictly to business. Head must rule heart this week if all is to go well. (Dec. 8-Dec. 21) — Be guided by just enough prudence and caution to keep you out of serious trouble. You can best insure gains by working in harmony with colleagues.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 5) — Unless you are careful to separate what you actually know from what you have merely heard via the grapevine, you could be in for trouble. (Jan. 6-Jan. 19) — Disallow information gleaned through another's informal spy system. You can depend upon knowledge gained for yourself through experience.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb. 3) — See to your own health early in the week. If you fail to cooperate with those who are experts in the field, you may regret it. (Feb. 4-Feb. 18) — Protect yourself against those who would try to upset you emotionally. Now is the time for calm, cool, clear thinking - and a friend who offers aid.

PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 5) — This is a week with much to offer-but you will not be able to take advantage of it unless you are also able to recognize where truth lies. (March 6-March 20) — Though another may receive the praise you felt due you alone, you can accept defeat graciously. In so doing you will gain a new friend.

ARIES: (March 21-April 4) — Personal matters may intrude upon business affairs this week — but that may be all to the good. Apply what you learn from one to the other. (April 5-April 19) — Though there is confusion in the air early in the week, you can keep from making serious errors. Simply pay attention to the job at hand.

TAURUS: (April 20-May 5) — There are certain decisions which you must make completely on your own this week. Fail to do so and you will forfeit real success. (May 6-May 20) — There is nothing that can cause permanent damage to your career this week — but you may have a few moments of real fear that the reverse is the case.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 6) — Weaknesses displayed carelessly could cause you unexpected harm late in the week. Make every effort to appear strong of character. (June 7-June 20) — Personal relationships are very important to your progress this week. Take care that you don't fall victim to the kind of gossip that spoils lives.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Weep
4. Vanity
7. Accomplishment
11. Overseas address
12. Bongo
13. Arabian prince
14. Russian village
15. Gums
16. Matron
17. Antibiotic
20. Teachers' association
21. Precise
24. Sweetsop
27. Asian holiday
29. Large vat
30. Quill for winding silk
31. Rolled tea
32. Arrears
33. Heath
35. King Arthur's lance
37. Duke of Wellington's horse
42. Innuendo
44. Legume
45. ---, amas, amat
46. Puzzling
47. Blunder
48. Pluto
49. Observes
50. Compass point
51. Porker's home

DOWN

1. Coarse hominy
2. English painter
3. Innate
4. Elicit
5. Slingshot victim
6. Unwritten
7. The cat
8. Originate
9. Help
10. Endeavor
18. Incumbents
19. Permit
22. Young Boy Scout
23. High explosive
24. Hole in one
25. High hill
26. Gourmet
28. Workers
31. Size of writing paper
32. Nucleic acid
34. Cotton pants
36. Chicago airport
38. Fencing sword
39. Gallivants
40. Radiate
41. Inquisitive
42. That girl
43. Ballad

A	D	D	S		S	P	A		C	A	L
N	Y	E	T		M	E	L		A	L	A
N	E	A	R		E	R	I	S	T	I	C
A	R	R	O	G	A	N	C	E			
			P	A	R		E	P	O	C	H
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L	A	I	C		D	A	G		A	R	N
I	D	O	L	S		P	E	W			
			E	Q	U	I	T	A	B	L	E
A	S	T	O	U	N	D		T	I	E	R
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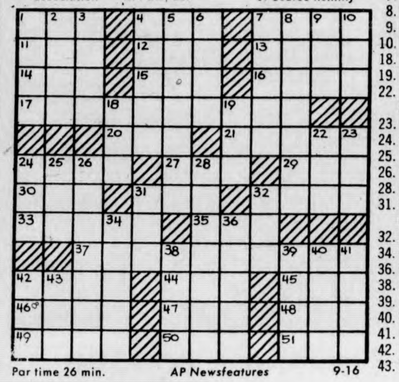

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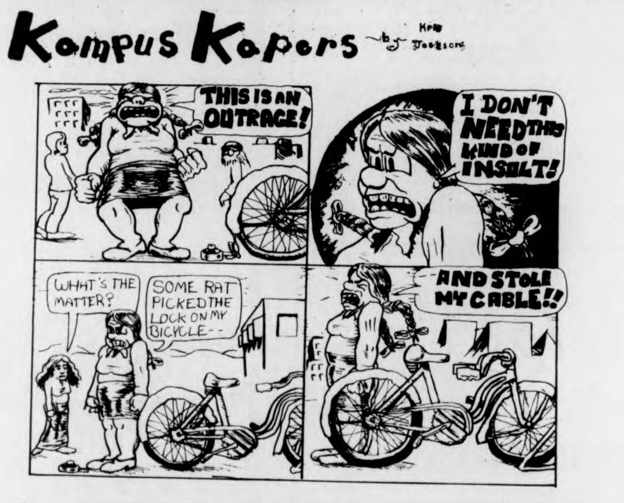
Kompus Kopers
by Ken Jackson
THIS IS AN OUTRAGE!
I DON'T NEED THIS KIND OF INSULT!
WHAT'S THE MATTER?
SOME RAT PICKED THE LOCK ON MY BICYCLE--
AND STOLE MY CABLE!!

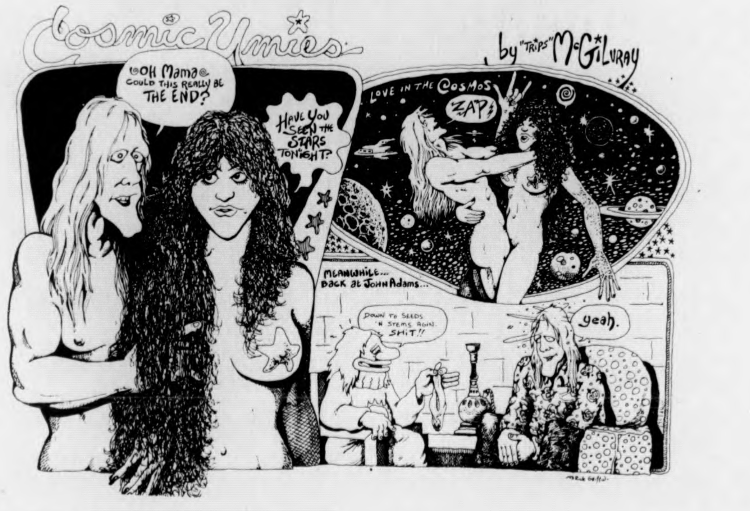
Cosmic Umies
by "Trips" McGilvray
OH Mama COULD THIS REALLY BE THE END?
Have You SEEN THE STARS TONIGHT?
LOVE IN THE COSMOS
ZAP!
MEANWHILE... BACK at John Adams...
DOWN TO SEEDS 'N STEMS AGAIN. SHIT!!
yeah.

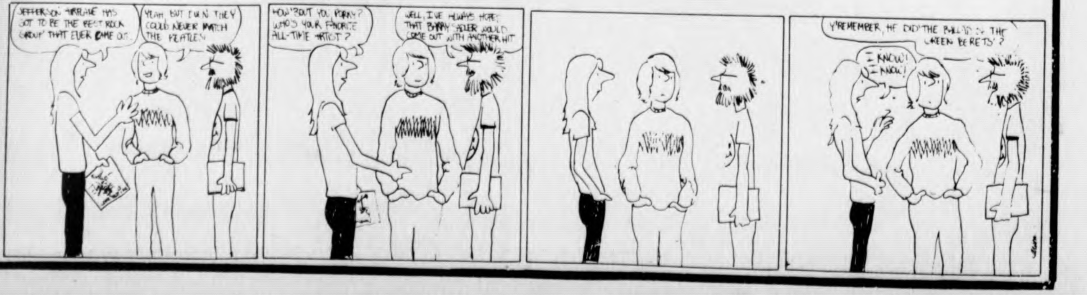
JEFFERSON AIRPLANE HAS GOT TO BE THE BEST ROCK GROUP THAT EVER CAME OUT...
YEAH, BUT EVEN THEY COULD NEVER MATCH THE BEATLES
HOW 'BOUT YOU, PORKY? WHO'S YOUR FAVORITE ALL-TIME ARTIST?
WELL, I'VE ALWAYS HOPED THAT BARRY SADLER WOULD COME OUT WITH ANOTHER HIT
Y'REMEMBER, HE DID 'THE BALLAD OF THE GREEN BERETS'?
I KNOW! I KNOW!

Outreach placements available

There is an internship available to any student who would be willing to work at the Children's Center in Springfield, Mass. The responsibilities would involve court work, foster home and group home placement, counseling of youths and foster parents.

A placement is also open at the Aggasiz Community School in Cambridge. For information on this and the Children's Center contact the Outreach Office located in Goodell or call 545-2021.

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON

NOW — ends Tuesday
and Mon. & Tues. is
DOLLAR NIGHT!!
7:15 & 9:00

Barbra
Streisand
COLUMBIA PICTURES
AND RASTAR PICTURES PRESENT
"For Pete's Sake"
PG
P-BP/BARCLAY FEATURE
starts Wednesday
Jan-Michael Vincent
"BUSTER & BILLIE"

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
For Pete's Sake 7:15 & 9:00

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
Cinema I - Terminal Man 5:00-7:15-9:30
Cinema II - American Graffiti 4:45-7:00-9:30
Cinema III - Midnight Man 4:45-7:00-9:30
Cinema IV - Parallax View 5:00-7:15-9:30

SHOWCASE CINEMA
Daddy Kravitz 7:30 & 9:45
Animal Crackers 7:30 & 9:25
Dr. Zhivago 8:00
That's Entertainment 2:00-7:30-10:00
Death Wish 7:30 & 9:30
Godfather 8:30

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY MASS
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
HERBIE RIDES AGAIN
TECHNICOLOR
G HELEN HAYES KEN BERRY STEFANIE POWERS JOHN McINTIRE KEENAN WYNN
1 Today: 6:00 - 8:15
Twi-Lite Hour: 5:30 - 6:00, $1.25
In 1955 there were a few things a fashionable girls school didn't teach
Our Time
PG
2 Today: 6:00 - 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour: 5:30 - 6:00, $1.25
BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!
Just for the fun of it!
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS.
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"
PG
3 Today: 5:45 - 8:15
Twi-Lite Hour: 5:15 - 5:45, $1.25
Why are they saying it's the one movie you should see this year? Ask anyone who's seen it.
CHARLES BRONSON
"MR. MAJESTYK"
PG
4 Today: 6:00 - 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour: 5:30 - 6:00, $1.25
* Adult Admission During Matinees — $1.50

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1 2 3 4 5 6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD WEST SPFLD GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING EXCLUSIVE RECLINING ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGES
CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE

"A MASTERPIECE!
NOTHING SHORT OF A MASTERPIECE! STUNNING! SLEEPER HIT OF THE YEAR! IT HAS TEN TIMES THE ENERGY OF MOST CONTEMPORARY FILMS!
- Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News
FUNNY, FANTASTIC AND OFTEN MOVING! FRANTIC PACE!
- Vincent Canby, New York Times
A LIVELY, THOROUGHLY ENGROSSING MOTION PICTURE WELL WORTH SEEING!
A SIMPLY STUNNING PORTRAIT BY RICHARD DREYFUSS, WHO DID SO WELL IN AMERICAN GRAFFITI!
A FINE, FULL-TEXTURED FILM! RANGES FROM HILARITY TO POIGNANCE TO PATHOS!
THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ
RICHARD DREYFUSS
JACK WARDEN "MAX"
TED KOTCHEFF JOHN KEMENY
MORDECAI RICHLER
LIONEL CHETWYND
PG
Wed. Mat. 2:00
Mon.-Fri. Eve. 7:30 - 9:45
Sat.-Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:20-9:40

The Original Uncut, Uncensored, Unrivaled Classic of Comedy Classics!
the 4 MARX BROS.
"ANIMAL CRACKERS"
LILLIAN ROTH
G
Wed. Mat. 2:00
Eves. 7:30, 9:25

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
DAVID LEAN'S FILM
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
PANAVISION METROCOLOR
Wed. Mat. 2!
Eves. 8:00

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT
golden agers $1.50 until 5pm
Mon.-Fri. 2, 7:30, 10
G Boy. Do we need it now.

"A PROVOCATIVE, SHREWDLY MADE SHOCKER!"
Wed. Mat. 2
R Eves 7:30, 9:30
CHARLES BRONSON
MICHAEL WINNER
"DEATH WISH"

THE MOST POPULAR MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME IS BACK!
The Godfather
R The Best Picture of The Year!
See it in it's entirety not yet edited for T.V.
Wed. Mat. 2
Eves 8:30

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.30 per line
Weekly — $.25 per line
Monthly — $.20 per line

FOR SALE

Crown D150 power amplifier 100 watts - RMS per channel. New. Call A.M. 584-0549

Pioneer SA-7100 Amp., one yr. old. List $250., sell for $160. Call Fran, 549-0810.

Leblanc trumpet, very good condition. $160. Call Jerry, 253-9869.

TEAC A4000S stereo tape deck. 665-3027.

Super 8 movie camera, Yashica Electro 8 ldg. autoexposure fades lapdissolve. Used once. All $165 — 1-593-9618.

Bureaus Elec. stove. Gingerbread clocks, buffet, oak bench, collectibles, etc. Call Mike 1-773-8027, 6-9 p.m. All day Sat.

Moving! Stereo goes. Dual 1229 W. ADCXLM $200. DYNACO SCA80Q $125. KLH 6 speakers $150. Pair all in excellent shape. Hand made speakers w-Norelco components, 4 tweeters, 4 Midrange, 1 woofer in ARLST configuration. Will sac. for cost of speakers, $300. Pair must be heard! TECHNICS RS276US Cassette deck $225. Sam 549-3677.

For Sale — One heavy pine couch with matching chair, lamp, refinished oak chair and matching table, new TV, silver plate, cheap oak bureau, Canon G-3 Rangefinder camera. 323-4338 — 545-1319.

For Sale — 10 speed Raleigh Gran Sport 23½" frame, never used, $190. Call 586-0458 after 4:00 p.m.

We have recovered from last week's deluge. We have bureaus from $13.50, sofas, desks, beds, chairs, lamps, old radios and everything you've wanted but were afraid to ask for. Paul's Old Time Furniture behind Aubochon's in the alley. 253-3511.

Suzuki classical narrow neck guitar. Like new. $60. R. Clark 5-0055.

Books for Sale. For Pol. Sci. 100 (American Politics) and Hist. 340 (Islamic CIU). Contact Bill 5-2304, 208 Dwight.

10 speed Vista Esq., excellent condition. Call 253-7458 evening.

Raleigh 5 spd. Wom. Model, 3 mos. old. $95 Bskts. 549-6678.

Fender Twin Reverb Amp. $250; WAH $25; Barcus-Berry pickup with preamp $30; 1940 Epiphone guitar, $325; Bass $30; Microphone and stand. Call 665-3269 between 6 & 8 p.m.

Sanyo Refrig., dorm size, used one year. $55. Call 549-1024 evenings.

Full size bed, good cond. Must sell. Call Laura. 256-8068.

5 String Banjo. Call Alesia 549-6981.

AR4X speakers, absolutely immaculate. $85 or b-o — Lafayette LA524 Amp and Lafayette Pre Amp has built-in SQ-4 channel applications $45 or b-o. Also Dynaco quadaptor $4. These units new cond. 549-3677. Ask for Paul.

Twin reverb 2 12" SRO's cover, ex. cond. $300, without spkrs. $200. 283-7586.

Gas cans, approved, 5 gal., used, $5; 2 reconditioned Chev 283 heads $40; H78X15 tires, 2 studded snows, 1 radial, used, 1 new Polyglas. Call Bob 253-7241.

AUTO FOR SALE

'72 Charger, Rad. tires, AM-FM, AC, PS, PB, exc. cond., 56,000. 6-4565, $2500.

72 Fiat, 124 Sport Coope. Best offer. Call 549-1399.

1950 Plymouth Station Wagon, Stick - 6; TR4 hardtop, low mi., ex. mechanical cond., Rambler $50. Lambretta Scooter $75; Bultaco Alpina. 323-7327.

1970 Fiat 124 Spid. 5 new Michelin. Exc. condition. $1975 or b.o. After 5. 549-0947.

Ford Van 1970, 6 cylinder, recent brake and valve jobs. $1200. 253-3940 eves.

Mustang, 1965, 8 cyl., automatic, good engine & power. $ Reasonable. Ray 1-369-4649.

'67 Ford Econoline Van. Good cond., exc. interior & tires. Contact Tucker 6-1169.

71 Fiat, 850 Spider. 30,000 mi. Michelins plus 2 studded snow tires, radio, exc. cond., but needs new muffler. $1250 or best. 584-1006. Jude.

1968 Rambler Amer., 6 cyl. $300. 546-4737.

1963, 4 dr., Plymouth auto. $100 or best offer. Call 256-6353.

1967 Toyota Corona, good condition. 25 mpg. $450. 625-2636.

64 Corvair covert. Excellent body & top. Needs motor. Will deliver. 253-7241.

Fiat 850 Racer, 1970. Excellent mechanical condition, 35 mpg. $750. 253-7241.

Ply. Fury, 65, 4 dr., small 8, automatic, dependable transportation. $250. 253-7241.

Jeep CJ5, 33,000 mi. $2,100. Tel. 1-527-4853 after 6 p.m. Ask for Don.

VW 1966 - 67 engine, $375.00 or best offer. Tel. 247-9433 after 5:00.

72 Datsun Pkup, AM,FM. Top, Snows. Exc. cond. Serv. rec'd. 256-8973.

Peugot 403, 58, for parts. Columbo special! Will deliver. Call Bob 253-7241.

1972 LTD station wagon, fully equip., power wind., seats, AC, AM-FM, good condition., excellent interior. Call Dennis 549-1493.

'66 Chevy Impala, P.S., Auto., Air, Good cond. Snow tires. $400. Call 256-6131.

1971 Datsun, 510, Streetracer. All BRE-interpart MODS. Must sell 253-7140.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1973 Yamaha TX 500, 1800 miles. New condition. $1500 includes $230 Windjammer fearing, luggage rack! Leave name, number 545-2451 or 545-2458.

1973 Honda CL450, 7500 mi. Excellent condition, runs fine. Never dumped. Call 545-2129 — 9-4 wkday.

Triumph Tiger 650 CC. mint cond. call after 6 p.m. 586-1854.

Yamaha 250CC Street Bike, 1970, needs minor repairs. Best offer. 586-2299 after 5 p.m.

Yamaha 350, 1968. First $395. 253-7241.

Trail Riders. The UMass Trail Riders are developing a local trail system. Interested call 253-9891.

70 Honda 750, excellent cond. 13,000 orig. miles. Never abused, always garaged. Really sound. $1095. 549-3677. Ask for Paul.

1973 Yamaha 250MX, ridden 25 hrs. Perfect. $895 or B.O. 546-8394.

71 Honda 360G 3700 mi. Disc brake. Mint cond. Sissy bar. $1125. Bryan 5-2151.

FOR RENT

Amherst—Brittany Manor — On free UMass bus line. No lease required. Amazingly big 2 bedrooms with all the comforts of home. Applianced kitchens, wall to wall carpeting, master TV antenna, heat and air cond., motorcycle racks, 2 pools, 2 tennis courts, football, softball & badminton lawns. 24 hr. resident mng & maintenance. 2 bedrms from $230. Call 413-256-8534.

Furnished Apts. 1, 2, 2½ rms. 9 mos. lease — Sept. 1 - June 1. Air-cond., pool, parking. Near shopping and theaters. Reasonable rents. Amherst Motel, Rt. 9, opp. Zayre's.

Sunderland — Mt. Sugarloaf — On free UMass bus line. No lease required. Be cool in the pool or in your fantastic air conditioned 2 bedrm. wall-wall carpeting, self cleaning ovens, dishwashers, disposals, laundry facilities. Master TV antenna. 24 hr. resident manager, maintenance crew. Renting at $220 including utilities. Call us 413-665-3856.

Off-campus room in offbeat household, right off Rt. 9, not far off from Mall. Call 253-3265 often.

WANTED TO RENT

Garage wanted for car-port and film workshop until mid-Dec. Leave info with Sue 549-6551.

ROOM WANTED

22 yr. old undergrad, quiet — into studies. Wants room in house 5-15 miles from campus. Willing to share housework, cooking & expenses. Call Frank 549-0050 eves.

ROOMMATE WANTED

F Roommate for Coop Hadley Hse., 5 mi. fr. UMass. 3 firepl., own room. Rent $110 inc. ht. Non-smokers. 586-3784 eves.

1 quiet male, own room. 156A Brit. Manor after 5 p.m.

Rm mate for Pufftn. 3br. $82. Richard 549-3551.

1 - 2 per share. Bondsville House W1 3rd, 15 mi., $60+ ea. Mature, clean. 283-3408.

Female wanted to share a room in Brandywine. $65-mo. Call Ricki at 549-6320 after 6:30 p.m.

Roommate wanted for large three bedroom house in Amherst, complete kitchen, washer and dryer plus your own private bedroom in this quiet residential area. Call 253-3428 and keep trying.

Male wanted to share 2 bedrm. apt. $102.50 per mo. Mature. Clean. 665-4770.

Apt. to share. Looking for 2 rmts for Twnhse Apt. on bus route. 253-9764, 6 p.m.

Female roommate wanted for sunny furnished farm house in Conway — 20 min. from Amherst. Washer-dryer. Own room. Call Judith starting Sat. evening, 9-14. 369-4024.

WANTED

BOB IS BACK — to buy your sick or decrepit car. Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast $$$$$$. 253-7241.

Babysitter needed for Benjamin, age 3, who could meet him in Amherst at 12:30 & come with him to N'hmptn, staying with him in my home or yours, 3 or 4 afternoons per week. I pay extra for transportation. 586-0519.

Wanted, qualified student to take FR proficiency exam. $$$$ Call Peter evenings 527-0550.

Soprano, alto or tenor saxophone. Bob, 546-5807.

Work Wanted for ambitious student M - 21, Avail. - M - S eves. Tel. 546-5348. Ask for John.

Palm reader wanted for Coffeehouse on September 27. Call Wendy or Liz. 6-8235.

HELP WANTED

Medical Technologist. Full time in expanding laboratory. ASCP registered only. Attractive wages. Please contact: Annie Lewallen, Chief Lab Technologist, Wing Memorial Hospital, Palmer 1-283-7651, ext. 81.

Mother's helper wanted to aid full-time grad student for light housekeeping, laundry (no ironing) and occasional cooking. M-F, 3 - 6 p.m. $22.50 per wk. Schedule negotiable. Call Judith 256-6421 after 6 p.m.

Job offered. Mechanic wanted to run student senate automotive workshop. Apply SS office, 420 Student Union.

Wanted — Experienced waitresses. Apply in person. Northfield Inn.

Need fiddler for Bluegrass Band. If interested, call Tom 549-3717.

People interested in learning basic newspaper page design and layout are needed to help the COLLEGIAN editorial staff. No credit or $ but a chance to learn from professionals free. Contact Dean Tucker 5-2550.

Part-time help wanted. Call 247-5421.

Need Spanish Tutor for advnce SP. 3 hrs. wk. Will pay. Call 256-8821 evenings. Kathy.

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PERSONALS

Coolidge 21 phantom fornicators present back to school special. Bargains at a price even you can afford. (Ask about the counselor position).

North Village Children's Center — Openings in P.M. session, 2:00 - 4:30, M-F, ages 2 - 3½, $100 per semester. Contact Janice Rewak at 545-2720 or Deborah Burt at 549-6686.

Like to share expenses on a horse? Have yearling colt — needs work and training. No experience necessary, 10 minutes from campus, nice environment. Evenings 253-5834.

A dorm is a nice place to visit, a sorority is a nice place to live. If interested in boarding, call 549-6076.

Jesus Christ Superstar Fri., 9-13. CCA 7, 9, 11.

Janice From Kappa. Happy Birthday.

To the Gill in our lives: Happy Belated B-Day from Spring's. Weds. Nite Bozos.

Happy 21st Debi-Doo. Now you're cooking with gas. Love, The House of Horrors.

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INSTRUCTION

Instruction - For nonscience majors: Relativity (physics 116); World Beyond Our Senses (100); Contemporary Problems (119); Science For Science Fiction Readers (190); Concepts Of Physics (121); Physics For Elem. Ed Majors (130); Air Polution (190B) - 1 CR mini course. See course listings or inquire in Hasbrouck 110 or call 545-2407.

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CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob is back to fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

Free order of fries with every grinder! Downunder Snack Bar in Greenough Central Area. Offer good thru Sept. 20.

LOST

Woman's wristwatch between WOPE and GRC 3 Sept.: Reward 545-2548.

One long-sleeved Indigo blue pullover sweater lost between Hasbrook and Clark Hall on Weds. morning. Desperately needed for the winter months ahead! Please call 549-3795 after 5.

Lost: Ladies Bulova watch. Sentimental value. Reward. Linda 546-5347.

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Kittens Sire: Siamese Dam; AM Blue, 3 blue F, 2 black M. 7 wks. Free. 549-6190. Anne.

Affec. older cat. spay., fem. Lge. supply food & litter provided. 549-3820.

ENTERTAINMENT

Michael Caine & Laurence Oclvier in Sleuth — Fri., Sept. 20 - 7, 9:15, 11:30 in Mahar.

Female Vocalist seeks musicians or band to sing blues or soft rock. (B. Rait, G. Slick...) Call Jody 549-6784.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Aikido demonstration for all those interested. Sunday, Sept. 22, 1 p.m. Boyden Wrestling Room.

Photo Passports. Fast service & camera repairs. Lang's Photo. 253-3148.

Spectrum — All artists and photographers who want material returned, come and get it or let us know where to send it. 5-2023.

Pats deal Miami 34-24 stunner

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

FOXBORO, Mass. [AP] - Quarterback Jim Plunkett of the New England Patriots has had many memorable days in his football career - All-American at Stanford, Heisman Trophy winner and No. 1 choice in the National Football League. He adde- another one Sunday in leading the Patriots to a 34-24 victory over the mighty Miami Dolphins, the Super Bowl Champions, beaten only twice in regular season play in the last two years.

"This is just a super game," Plunkett said. "It's certainly one of the most satisfying games of my life. It was a big thrill when we beat Miami when I was a rookie, but this means more coming at the start of the season.

"Our line did a super job. I didn't get too much pressure. A big key was the balance our rushing game gave me. That kept them out of a 3-5 defense on our third down plays."

The Patriots converted 10 of 16 third down situations, enabling the oft-maligned defense to get solid breathers on the side line.

Miami Dolphin coach Don Shula said he was "very disappointed with our defense." he added. "We saw how much they've improved on the films, even with a lot of young guys. On defense, they're not going to make the big mistakes they did last year."

The Patriots shocked the Dolphins on the passing of Plunkett and the running of Herron, then held on for the major upset.

The Patriots, who struggled through the 1973 season with a 5-9 record while Miami was posting a 12-2 mark, charged to a 24-10 halftime lead and then built a 31-10 advantage before the Dolphins rallied behind quarterback Bob Griese.

Griese passed 13 yards to Marlin Briscee for a touchdown late in the third quarter and then set up a scoring smash by Larry Csonka with 4½ minutes remaining.

The Dolphins get another shot, but the stubborn New England defense held four down at the Miami 17 with 1:33 to go. Then John Smith booted a 26-yard field goal at 14:07, providing second-year coach Chuck Fairbanks his biggest pre victory.

Plunkett led the Patriots on a 75-yard scoring match with the opening kickoff. Herron capped the drive by breaking several tackles and racing 14 yards for the touchdown.

The Dolphins came back to tie the score on a one-yard plunge by Csonka in the first play of the second period. But the Patriots bounced right back.

UPI photo

Patriot's speedster Mack Heron receives double treatment from Dolphins' Randy Crowder (L) and Charlie Babb (top) in season opener yesterday.

Plunkett completed three key passes for first downs and then fired a strike to Reggie Rucker in the corner of the end zone, putting New England in front to stay.

The Dolphins' Charlie Leigh fumbled at the ensuing kickoff and after three plays Smith booted a 21-yard field goal.

A pass interception by linebacker Sam Hunt gave the Patriots possession at the Miami 8 and, after Cunningham picked up three yards, Plunkett dived for a touchdown. Gare Yepremian kicked a 33-yard field goal for Miami just before the half.

Plunkett and Cunningham put on an offensive show for New England's fourth touchdown in the third period. Cunningham banged 13 yards for what proved to be the deciding tally.

Allen says he's through

CHICAGO [UPI] — Dick Allen "came to win," as they say, and when it became painfully clear the Chicago White Sox of 1974 weren't going to win, Dick Allen walked out.

Allen, 32, in the tag end of one of the better of his 11 major league seasons, announced his decision to quit baseball Saturday night to his stunned teammates just before they played and lost, 5-0, to the California Angels.

Third baseman Bill Melton may have summed it up when he said, "He came over here to win, and we didn't do it. Allen came here to do a job and all he wanted to do was help manager (Chuck) Tanner for a couple of years. He probably felt he helped him as much as he could."

Allen was hitting.301, leading the American League in home runs with 32 and was one of the RBI leaders with 88. But the White Sox were in fourth place in the American League West, 11 games behind Oakland, when Allen made his decision.

sports scoreboard

New England Football Scores

Texas 42, Boston College 19; Villanova 17, Massachusetts 13; Northeastern 29, Central Connecticut 27; Temple 38, Rhode Island 7; Vermont 28, Norwich 26; Nichols 6, Plymouth St. 6; Curry 10, Maine Maritime 8; Boston St. 19, Framingham St. 7; Bridgewater St. 10, New Haven 6; West Chester 34, Bridgeport 9; Cortland St. 31, Springfield 0; Southern Connecticut 16, Coast Guard 0; Boston U. 7, Maine 6.

East

Army 14, Lafayette 7; Clarion St. 31, Kings Point 13; Cortland St. 31, Springfield 0; Georgetown 20, Emory & Henry 0; Ithaca 49, St. Lawrence 14; Keene 24, St. Peter's 6; Kent St. 20, Syracuse 14; Lehigh 40, Hofstra 0.

Also Navy 35, Virginia 28; Penn St. 24, Stanford 20; Richmond 29, West Virginia 25; Salem 16, West Liberty 10; Shepherd 28, W. Va. Wesleyan 0; Shippensburg 28, Bloomsburg 3; Slippery Rock 47, E. Stroudsburg 20; Temple 38, Rhode Island 7; Thiel 27, Case Western Reserve 6; Towson St. 15, Mansfield 12; Virginia St. 10, Morgan St. 9; Waynesburg 36, Frostburg 13; West Chester St. 34, Bridgeport 0; W. Va. Tech 20, W. Va. State 12.

South

Alabama 21, Maryland 16; Auburn 16, Louisville 3; Clark 34, Miles 15; Delta State 19, Southeast Missouri 3; East Carolina 24, Bowling Green 6; Florida 21, California 17; Georgia 48, Oregon St. 35; Georgia Tech 35, South Carolina 20; Guilford 15, Hampden-Sydney 7; Kentucky 38, Virginia Tech 7; Louisiana St. 42, Colorado 14; Mississippi 10, Missouri 0; North Carolina 42, Ohio U. 7; North Carolina A&T 28, Elizabeth City 16; North Carolina St. 35, Duke 21; Pittsburgh 9, Florida St. 6; Vanderbilt 28, Ut Chattanooga 6; VMI 7, Furman 0.

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati 33, Cleveland 7
New England 34, Miami 24
Washington 13, New York Giants 10
Pittsburgh 30, Baltimore 0
Chicago 17, Detroit 9
Minnesota 32, Green Bay 17
Houston 21, San Diego 14
San Francisco 17, New Orleans 13
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 3
Dallas 24, Atlanta 0
Los Angeles 17, Denver 10
Kansas City 24, New York Jets 16

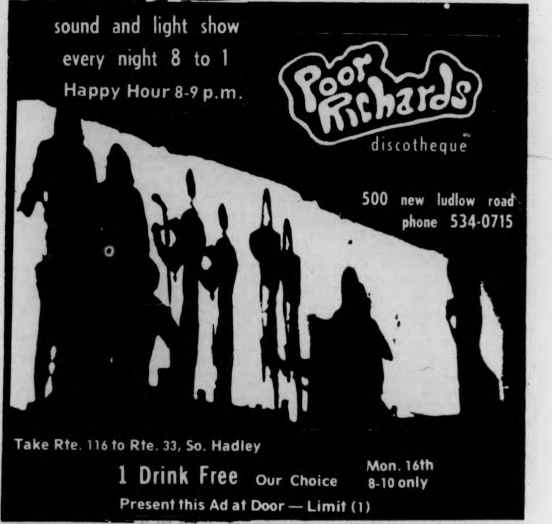
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274 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
Mon. Sat. 9:30-5:00
Sunday 10:30-2:00

The

Graduate Student Senate

will convene Monday, Sept. 16
at 6:30 p.m. in Rm. 113 Campus Center

Both old and new senators should be present.

Graduate Senate Office: 919 Campus Center 545-0970

Red Sox fall back in AL East

UPI Telephoto

Concerned players check Rico Petrocelli after being hit by a Jim Slaton fastball in the second inning.

Thomas' g-slam keys Brewers 9-5

MILWAUKEE [AP] — German Thomas hit a grand slam home run in the first inning and Tim Johnson tripled home two runs in a four-run third, powering the Milwaukee Brewers to a 9-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox Sunday.

The loss dropped the third-place Red Sox 3½ games behind the New York Yankees in the American League East race. The Yankees beat the Detroit Tigers 10-2 earlier in the day.

Loser Luis Tiant, 20-12, who had only one earned run to work with his last 38 innings, received ample support in the first three innings Sunday, but lasted less than three innings himself.

Boston's ace right-hander, making a fifth straight unsucessful try for his 21st victory, allowed all nine runs, all earned, on five hits and five walks.

After Tiant gave up Thomas' grand slam homer, the Red Sox rallied for three runs in the second inning. Bob Montgomery capped the rally with a two-run homer, his third of the baseball season.

The Brewers took a 5-3 lead in their half of the second on George Scott's RBI bouncer, but the Red Sox came back to tie the score in the third as Carl Yastzremski keyed the rally with a run-scoring double.

Tiant then walked the first two batters in the third, but Johnson tripled into the right field corner. Pedro Garcia knocked out Tiant with a run-scoring single and Ken Berry later singled home the fourth run of the inning.

Yanks muscle Tigers 10-2

DETROIT AP - Bobby Murcer's two-run double high-lighted a four-run second inning outburst that helped unbeaten Larry Gura post his fourth victory of the year Sunday as the first-place New York Yankees routed the Detroit Tigers 10-2.

The Yankees scored two runs in the first inning when Elliott Maddox walked, stole second, took third on an infield out and rode home on Lou Piniella's double. Thurman Munson followed with an RBI single.

Eight New York batters came to the plate in the second. The first run scored on Roy White's infield grounder with the bases loaded, two more came home on Murcer's double and Piniella made it 6-0 with a sacrifice fly.

Jim Mason's single brought home Graig Nettles with the Yank's seventh run in third, and they added three more in the eighth on a two-run single by Murcer and a run-scoring single by Piniella.

Gura, brought up from the minors in August, pitched shutout ball for five innings and was coasting with a 7-0 lead before the Tigers broke through in the sixtth on a triple by Bill Freehan and a double by Reggie Sanders.

When singles by Ed Brinkman, Ron LeFlere and Al Kaline in the seventh produced Detroit's second run, Sparky Lyle came on to protect the victory. Kaline's hit raised his career total to 2,992.

Perry wins twentieth shuts out Orioles, 1-0

BALTIMORE [UPI] — John Lowenstein walked with the bases loaded in the ninth inning to force in the only run and the Cleveland Indians snapped a four-game losing streak to make Gaylord Perry a 20-game winner Sunday with a 1-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Ross Grimsley walked Lowenstein on four straight pitches after the Indians filled the bases on a single by Buddy Bell, a throwing error by Bobby Grich, and a walk to Oscar Gamble.

Perry, 20-10, became a 20-game winner for the fourth time in his career, yielding five hits, striking out four and walking three.

Perry warded off Oriole threats in the fifth and seventh innings when Baltimore put two runners aboard with no outs only to have Perry retire the side in order in each frame.

Grimsley, 17-13, gave up nine hits in 8⅓ innings before Bob Reynolds finished up in the ninth.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
SPORTS

Monday's pitchers

American League

Kansas City (Leonard 0-1) at Minnesota (Blyleven 14-16), 8:30 p.m. (only game scheduled)

National League

Atlanta (Reed 10-9) at San Francisco (D'Aquisto 11-12), 3:15 p.m.; New York (Koosman 13-9 and Sterling 0-0) at Montreal (Torrez 12-8 and Carrithers 4-1), Twi-night, 6 p.m.

Houston (Wilson 10-12) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 17-6), 10:30 p.m.

Cincinnati (Kirby 9-8) at San Diego (Spillner 7-10), 10:30 p.m. (only games scheduled)

— WE NEED YOU —

The Boltwood-Belchertown project needs conscientious, big-hearted people to volunteer their services and time in helping retarded people lead a more productive and rewarding life.

All those interested should attend any one of the following informational meetings:

Sept. 16 - 7:30	Worcester Dining Commons-Blue Room
Sept. 17 - 7:30	Orchard Hills-Grayson Rec. Room
4:00	Campus Center-Room 305
Sept. 18 - 7:30	JOA-5th Floor Lounge
Sept. 19 - 7:30	Campus Center-Room 113

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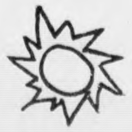

(Come to SU 413A
after 2:30 Monday)
Student Union Balcony

The Air Force ROTC College Program has 3 things to offer that other college programs don't.
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Kelliher, Croasdale hurt as

Villanova spoils UMass debut

By STEVE DeCOSTA

The Minutemen *did* show potential. But, unfortunately, potential does not win footabll games.

So, while Villanova was taking advantage of its every opportunity, UMass failed to capitalize when it had the chance and came out on the short end of a 17-13 score in its opener Saturday.

The first series of downs set the disappointing tone for the rest of the afternoon.

The Minutemen took the opening kickoff and marched with ease to the Wildcat two yard line, where the drive mysteriously stalled. Keith Lange, who bruised his way to 97 yards rushing on the day, picked up one on an off-tackle slant. A quarterback sneak resulted in no gain. Then signal-caller Fred Kelliher rolled to his left, ignored an open alley to the goal line, and overthrew Gary Mika in the end-zone.

On fourth and goal from the one, coach Dick MacPherson elected to go for three points, and sent in Dave Croasdale for a field goal attempt. But the freshman missed wide left, and a brilliant scoring opportunity went by the boards.

The most discouraging note for the Minutemen was the loss of Kelliher to injury in the first quarter. Up to the time he was hurt, the senior quarterback had led two successful drives, combining a rejuvenated running attack with three completions in five passing attempts. But, as fate would have it, with 4:50 left in the quarter, Kelliker bottlegged to his right, carried for seven yards, and went down in a help beneath a bevy of Villanova tacklers. He rose slowly, his right arm dangling loosely at his side. The injury was diagnosed as a shoulder separation, but how long Kelliher will be on the sidelines remains unknown.

Already crippled by the loss of their signal-caller, UMass was still not exempt from the injury jinx. On the second half kickoff, Croasdale returned the ball eleven yards, only to suffer some form of knee injury on the take-down. The freshman defensive back had been impressive in the first half, batting away numerous passes. His replacement, another freshman, Todd Holt, was not as successful.

The two biggest question marks for the Minutemen prior to game time were the offensive line and defensive backfield. By game's end, both had distinguished themselves.

The offensive line, though on occasions weak on pass protection, opened gaping holes in the Villanova line as sophomore running backs Lang and Rich Jessamy ripped off several long jaunts.

Unfortunately for the defensive backs, both Villanova touchdowns came via the air. Otherwise, the inexperienced ballhawks handled themselves admirably. Wildcat quarterback Brian Sikorski could complete only 10 of 26 passes, even though he was sacked only once and pressure from the defensive line was nearly nonexistant.

According to MacPherson, the defensive line and linebackers were supposed to take some of the pressure off the secondary. After the contest, however, the coach was somewhat less than pleased. "I think they could have done it better," MacPherson admitted. "That area was disappointing to me more than anything else."

Beyond that general category, there were several specific defensive lapses that indirectly led to Villanova scores.

Midway through the second quarter, a John Romboli punt backed the Wildcats to their own 19 yard line. Two plays later, on a third and eight, Sikorski missed flanker Chuck Dreisbach cutting across the middle, but UMass was caught for pass interference, and Villanova had a first down. Sikorski then came to life, passing the Wildcats to the UMass four, where the drive stalled and Dennis Griggs hit a 21 yard field goal.

Villanova also owed a bit of thanks to the UMass defenders for their final score, a touchdown near the end of the third quarter.

On a second and ten at the UMass 16, Sikorski looked for Leo McGeehan but the ball landed right in the hands of defender John Penny. In his haste to pick up the interception, Penny dropped the ball, and the Wildcats had another life. On the next play, Sikorski hit Dreisbach, who barely managed to remain inbounds for the score.

Ken Diminick set up the second Villanova score, the one that gave the Wildcats the lead for good. He hauled in a Romboli punt and rambled 33 yards to the UMass 33. From there it took Sikorski only five plays to find John Mastronardo, who had six of the ten Wildcat receptions, in the right hand corner of the end zone.

Meanwhile, the Minuteman offense was sluggish, and could manage only two sustained drives.

Reserve quarterback Mark Tripucka led a 69 yard march at the opening of the second half that was highlighted by runs of 16 and 36 yards by Lang. Gary Mika, who showed plenty of speed and good hands in his debut at wide receiver, got credit for the score on a thirteen yard pass play.

Tripucka also masterminded an 80-yard drive midway through the fourth quarter, with the big play being a 40 yard toss to Mika. Tripucka then carried himself for the six points, but misfired on the attempted two-point conversion.

But interceptions hurt the Minutemen, as Tripucka flipped the ball into enemy hands three times, including one to Steve Ramsey that set up the first Villanova TD.

But there were positive aspects as well. As mentioned, the offensive line and defensive secondary showed they can do the job. The running attack has definitely improved over last year, as the Minutemen picked up 223 yards on the ground. (Remember, last year the Minutemen could manage only 749 yards rushing in all eleven games.) Before he was hurt, Kelliker showed he knew what the new UMass offense was all about as he moved the team well on two occasions.

So, the UMass football fan has reason to be optimistic. But, optimism must be rewarded. The Minutemen could just do that next week at Maine.

All they have to do is figure out how to tighten up a few of those loose ends.

Staff Photo/Dan Smith

Freshman defensive back Dave Croasdale launches himself at a Brian Sikorski aerial intended for Villanova flanker Chuck Dreisbach and deflects it away preventing an almost certain touchdown in Saturday's game at Philadelphia. The impressive freshman hurt his knee returning a kickoff and sat out the remainder of the game. Dreisbach later scored on a 3rd quarter pass.

Staff Photo/Dave Less

Breakthrough! Rich Jessamy bursts into the open field during Saturday's game. Rich gained 76 yards in the game and along with Keith Lang gave UMass a solid one-two running punch.

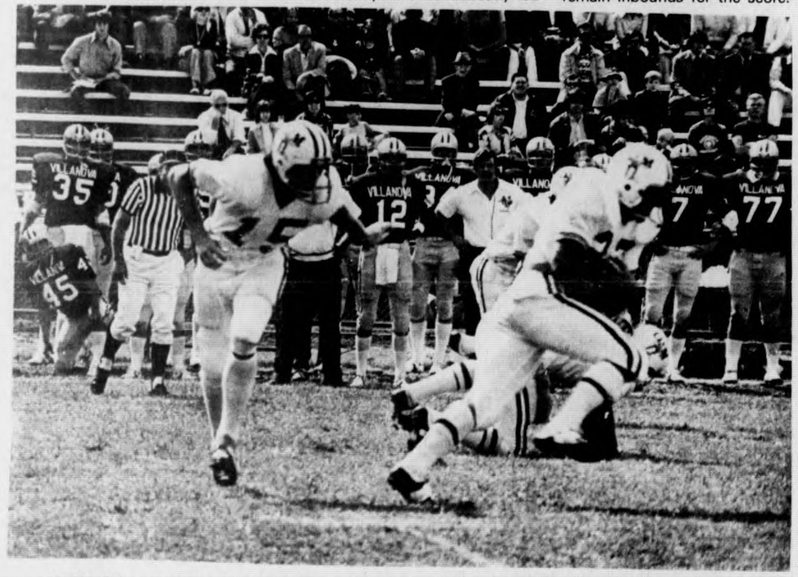

Staff Photo/Dave Less

Keith Lang carries through a gaping hole in the right side of the Villanova line in first quarter action in Saturday's 17-13 Wildcat win. The sophomore fullback gained 97 yards in 15 attempts and broke one run for 36 yards which led to the first Minuteman score early in the third quarter.

Sports notice

Men's and women's intramural track & field entries will be accepted up to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday.

Sports

Hotline

5-0344

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 9
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1974

Ford cites "evidence" of Nixon Watergate role

From Wire Services

WASHINGTON — President Ford told a national television audience last night there was "very persuasive evidence" that former President Richard M. Nixon was guilty of an impeachable offense in the Watergate coverup.

He said there was a "very real possibility" Nixon would have been indicted on obstruction of justice and possibly 10 other criminal charges if Ford had not pardoned him.

Ford said he pardoned Nixon to spare the nation further termoil and division over Watergate, and "there was no understanding, no deal between me and the former President...none whatsoever."

"I must say that the decision has created more antagonism than I anticipated," Ford acknowledged at his second White House news conference. But he said it was right for the nation, for the sake of national healing and unity.

"...As I look over the long haul with a trial or several trials of a former president, criminal trials, the possibility of a former president being in the dock so to speak, and the divisions that would have existed... I'm still convinced that despite the public reaction so far that the decision I made was the right one."

Again and again at the nationally broadcast and televised news conference, the questioning turned to the pardon, and Ford defended it.

"... I had no secret reason," he said at the outset. Nor, said Ford, did he have inside information on Nixon's health - although he was not oblivious to reports that the former president was ailing.

And later, Ford said there were no private deals:

"There was no understanding, no deal between me and the former president nor between my staff and the staff of the former president, none whatsoever."

Instead, Ford said, there was his concern that Nixon would be indicted for obstructing justice and possibly 10 other counts, that the proceedings would drag out for well over a year, and that they would worsen the national wounds of Watergate.

"It seemed to me that as long as this divisiveness continued, this turmoil existed, caused by the charges and countercharges, the responsible people in the government could not give their total attention to the problems that we had to solve," Ford said.

turn to page 7

Staff Photo by Bob Gamache

What the world needs now is love — according to two young friends in a Ware, Mass. park.

Ford bares conditional amnesty plan

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — President Ford officially offered judicial forgiveness yesterday to thousands of Vietnam-era draft evaders and deserters if they reaffirm their alleigance to the United States and work for up to 24 months in public service jobs.

In disclosing his conditional amnesty plan, Ford declared it is time to bind up the wounds of the past "so that we may all get going on the pressing problems of the present."

The amnesty program was affective immediately when Ford signed a presidential proclamation and two executive orders during a brief, nationally broadcast appearance in the White House Cabinet Room.

Under the program, draft evaders and military deserters who have not been convicted or punished can turn themselves in before next Jan. 31, reaffirm their allegiance and agree to spend up to 24 months in approved public service jobs such as hospital orderly.

The President set no minimum period of alternate service, but said the 24-month requirement can be reduced for mitigating circumstances.

For men already convicted or punished for desertion or draft evasion, Ford established a nine-member clemency board to review their cases "as equitably and as impartially as is humanly possible."

turn to page 4

New Black Affairs Editor

Sherwood Thompson, a senior majoring in Public Health, was appointed Black Affairs Editor of the *Collegian* yesterday.

Thompson, Associate Director of the Black News Service, replaces Rudolph Jones who graduated.

Responding to the appointment, Thompson stated that the post symbolizes to Black Students that effort combined with struggle yield advancements.

He said he plans to imput trustworthy, "objective" accounts of daily occurrences as it affects Pan-African peoples.

Staff Photo by Ed Cohen

Journalism majors revamped

By CINDY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

Restrictions on major programs in the dept. of English's journalistic studies (JS) program have sparked a dispute between members of the program.

Professor Dario Politella of the Journalistic Studies Program is asking the dept. to "reconsider its action of May 15, when it voted to establish English as the sole track to a Journalistic Studies major.

Politella is asking the department to set-up an ad-hoc committee to hold hearings and to propose to the department a viable academic program in Journalistic Studies. He says the committee should include students, journalism faculty, English faculty and faculty-at-large.

Before this change was initiated, there were two other alternatives to achieve a concentration in journalism: full major requirements of any other department, plus 15 hours of JS courses; or 15 hours of courses in any dept. of the University with 15 hours of JS courses.

Howard Ziff, director of the JS program, presented the change at the May 15 English dept. meeting and the proposed change was vetoed by a 17 to 13 hand vote. Ziff is quoted in the minutes of that meeting as saying he considered a journalist to be a man of letters and that literature, therefore, was a journalist's most important discipline.

Politella, who was not at the meeting, objects to the change for two major reasons. He said it was a "elitist concept of education," and that "journalists should be skilled in various disciplines." He said it was easy to teach someone to write in a short period of time. He also said he objects to the way the change was done procedurally.

He siad "only twenty-five percent of the department was on hand to effect this action so vitally important to several hundred students" and that 17-13 vote "was too close to reflect concensus."

The actual minutes of the May 15 meeting and the number of English dept. faculty were not recorded. According to the departmental constitution-"a quorum of 30 percent of the professional staff shall be necessary for the conduct of business." Whether the vote was legal cannot be determined therefore.

Politella also argues that "three of the five full-time JS faculty had no knowledge that such an action had been planned." He said the action "was taken without any student imput, in violation of long-standing department policy that encourages student participation in decisions that affect their academic interests."

Ziff siad the change was "a way station to build a full major in journalism." He siad the change was "discussed with others and received encouragement form Whitmore, whose policy is against double majors and minors in the University."

He said the change was instituted for two reasons, administrative and intellectual. "The Journalistic Studies Program is within the English dept. can make adjustments of curriculum within the English dept." If a student had a major outside the dept.,Ziff said, "he didn't have control of the curriculum."

turn to page 7

inside:

Judge dismisses charges against Wounded Knee defendants Russell Means and Dennis Banks, and criticizes the government for improper tactics. See photo on page 4 and story on page 5.

Violence hits South Boston as the busing plan continues, but desegregation plans in Springfield and Waterbury, Ct., proceed peacefully. See stories on page 6.

weather:

Kinda windy, mostly sunny, becoming colder, that ain't funny!

Freshmen 'evicted' from campus hotel

By MIKE KNEELAND
MDC Staff

Philip Lindsay is a freshman. He'd probably like to write a letter to someone saying he's enjoying dormitory life and the new friends he's made there.

Instead, he's more likely to write a letter home saying what a lovely view he has from his room on the ninth floor of the Campus Center Building.

That's where Phil has been living with some 30 other students while administrators have been looking for rooms for them in overcrowded dormitories.

Now, the freshman says, he and his hotel mates have been issued an "eviction notice" by the Housing Office. The students must now report to areas they have no desire to live in--and Phil doesn't like that.

"I don't want to leave the hotel until we get assigned to areas we want to live in," he said after being designated a spokesman for the hotel mates.

The *Collegian* could not reach a Housing Office spokesman last night for comment. Lindsay charges that office could care less about the students' living problems and has, in response to their protests, said "too bad."

Lindsay said some students were sent to John Adams dormitory in Southwest Friday and when they got there, there were no rooms available.

Lindsay himself would like to live, as he indicated on the necessary forms some time ago, in the Orchard Hill area. But now, he charges, he must go "where I'm told to go."

Still able to crack an occasional smile over the situation, Lindsay says his hotel mates are "tired of being temporary students."

If all this isn't enough, Lindsay has had a few other problems: getting into oversubscribed courses.

Harvard professor speaks

By LANA FISCHER
Staff Reporter

The Profile of Nonverbal Sensitivity test was the topic of Robert Rosenthal's speech at Herter Hall yesterday. Rosenthal was the guest speaker at a non-credit Collequium sponsored by the Psychology Department.

Rosenthal, a professor of social psychology at Harvard, discussed a new, eleven-channel test which measures sensitivity to nonverbal messages, body language and tone of voice, via audio-visual aids.

Some interesting results of the test, he said, have been that women score higher than men, in general, due to more involvement with children where interpretation of body language is necessary. However, people who score well have fewer friends but warmer relationships. Those who scored highest know "too much for their own good" said Rosenthal to a group of 200.

Commuters check needs Thursday

By KATHLEEN R. ALLEN
Staff Reporter

The Commuter Assembly Executive Council is encouraging commuters to attend Thursday's noon meeting on a possible regional conference on commuting students. The meeting will be held in the Commuter Lounge.

The main purpose of such a conference would be to establish mechanisms for determining the needs of commuter students with respect to the University, and the types of programs that can be developed to fit those needs, Larry Gendron, a member of the Council said.

Gendron said, "At the next meeting I'm going to submit a proposal that the Commuter Assembly Executive Council and Commuter Student Affairs in Whitmore investigate the possibility of hosting a regional conference on commuting students with participation of student and Student Affairs staff."

Gendron said people who would be interested in sitting on committees — housing, transportation, communications, ways and means, and academic affairs — are needed.

The assembly uses $25,000 for the operation of evening and outreach (to Belchertown Center, South Deerfield, and South Amherst) bus service. All college evening bus service is provided by contributions from the assembly, Student Center, and Graduate Center.

A hired, fulltime secretary, Tom Coffey, is available everyday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge. He is to act as a resource person for commuters. Coffey can direct commuters toward some solution to problems.

Formulation of policies in respect to one credit colloquia courses is among plans by the assembly.

Redesign of the Commuter Lounge is only one of the activities the Commuter Assembly is striving to complete, members say. Murals are on the walls, new furniture will be here about Oct. 1, according to Gendron.

Negotiations, for new carpeting, are presently taking place with the Negotiating Campus Center Board of Governors. If the carpeting is approved it will be paid for equally by the council and the board. Hopefully, Gendron said, the carpet will be installed by January.

The council established the summer program for off-campus housing. Gendron said the council paid for and ran the summer program hoping the University would continue the program, but they failed to do so.

Redesign of the lounge into a study area, conference area, and "living room" area is a beginning, Gendron said. Commuters are needed to carry out and initiate other changes, he added.

Recycling aids added

By PAUL LOGUE
Staff Reporter

Citizens for Quality Environment (C.E.Q) have bought a used Road Master International 20yd. truck to aid in their recycling program.

The truck, purchased from funds authorized by the Student Senate, will make runs in approximately 65 buildings on campus where the barrels are located. On a good day, as much as 10 tons of paper can be saved from becoming trash, says Henry Doyle, who is in charge of the group.

He said that last year alone the group saved a football field 12 feet deep from becoming wasteland. With the price of land going up constantly, this is a tremendous savings.

Doyle added that one ton of paper collected saves 17 trees from being used as pulp. This means as many as 17,000 trees could be saved this year by people on campus.

With the purchase of 32 new containers, at the cost of $5,000, people should be able to pitch in the recyclables wherever they live or frequent.

The money made from selling the paper is directed back to the students through the Student Senate.

Acceptable items are : computer cards and printouts, newspapers, cardboard cartons, magazines, paper bags, towels, napkins, and tissues, letters, memos, envelopes, xerox, maps, and cardboard (if not plastic coated).

UMies get "The Little Idea"

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

Carefully patterned and graceful movements, utilizing intense muscle control, were characteristic of the various forms of Kung Fu evercise and self-defense presented Sunday evening at the Campus Center Auditorium.

The demonstration, sponsored by Master Chan's Kung Fu Academy of Amherst and Greenfield, involved about 30 students from the academy and two guests from other academies.

Staff Photo/Steve Ruggles

Opening the program was "an exhausting exercise" known as the South China Lion Dance, which made use of the type of gaily colored costumes seen in Chinese New Year parades. Five forms of Shao-Lin Kung Fu were then shown and explained by Mr. David Blanchard, speaker at the series. The first has an exercise form designed to familarize the beginner with various movements.

The second form shown is used for both exercise and self-defense and is patterned after the movements of a fighting lion. The tiger set the pattern for the third form and it, too, can be used for both exercise and self-defense.

The fourth and fifth forms, not taught at the Amherst academy, were presented by guest performers S.-Fuling-Chan and Si-Fu Joseph Wong and are called the eagle's claw and northern forms, respectively.

Blanchard explained that Students at the academy choose one of the first three forms to learn, and decide whether to move on to either Tai-Chi or Wing-Chun. According to Blanchard, Tai-Chi uses less physical force and develops the "Chi or the power within" and is therefore taken up mostly by women. He added that Wing-Chun is the primary form taught at the Amherst academy and begins with learning "The Little Idea". Three parts compose the Little Idea: the first helps you to get to know the parts of your body so well that you can defend yourself in total darkness; Sticky Hands is the second part and this develops your sensitivity; the last part is actual sparring. Both Tai-Chi and Wing-Chun were demonstrated by the stud as were Shao-Lin forms of weapon fighting, which ended the program.

Prior to the program there was a short history of Kung Fu explained by Mr. David. The art originated with Buddhist Monks who, thousands of years before Christ, developed the Shao-Lin forms. Later, Tai-Chi was developed from watching certain animals.

Shao-Lin, or the "hard" form, and Tai-Chi, or the "soft" form, combine to form Wing-Chun.

The Ming dynasty, in the mid-eighteenth century, destroyed all the monasteries, forcing the monks to flee to the mountains of the north and south. This dispersion is where the individual Master-pupil relationship was born.

Staff Photo/Steve Ruggles

This system remains to this day, and it is the Master who develops "a personal standard of excellence" in each person who applies himself to Kung Fu.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Impeachment discussed by Globe editors

By FRED GOSIEWSKI
Staff Reporter

The process of impeachment was described as a combination of the political and legal factors that are separate but parallel, in a speech here last night by two members of the Boston Globe.

Declaring that, "The impeachment process was one of the finest hours of the American Constitution," Robert Healy, the Pulitzer Prize winning executive editor of the Boston Globe, noted that the major cause of the process was the desire to dismantle the powers of the Presidency.

Noting that other Presidents before Richard Nixon had abused their powers, especially of the agencies that have become what he called "governments within governments," Healy remarked that Nixon had developed this use of power through the use of "systems managers," without political experience.

Healy also remarked that the Foundaing Fathers had desired a political impeachment of the executive rather than a judicial one, so that the electorate could express their opinion on the impeachment at the next election, while if judges had removed the executive, they would not be responsible to the electorate.

The legal aspects of impeachment, Sal Micciche, of the Washington bureau of the Globe, observed that "We now know we can subpoena the President of the United States." This resulted from the Supreme Court decision that ruled unanimously that former President Nixon had to yield 64 subpoenaed tapes in August.

Micciche concluded by noting legislature, in its investigative capacity, was responsible for the "removal, not punishment" of the President, while the courts had to define the legal limits on the investigative powers.

Miccicho concluded by noting that the two aspects of impeachment merged in a "constitutional crunch" on Mr. Nixon in the week that he resigned. In this week, after the disclosure of the June 23, 1972, tape that showed that Nixon ordered the restricting of federal agencies, it was clear that the political mistakes of the President were also legal problems.

Are fees valid?

By JIM PAULIN
Staff Reporter

The Rents and Fees Board, a committee of the Student Senate, will be functioning in a new role this year as an investigatory agency, according to John Marcineac, Committee Chairperson.

The Committee will be scrutinizing the expenditure of fees charged students for various services such as health, Campus Center, Athletics, Fine Arts, I.D.'s, and Labs.

"I've had many questions from students regarding the validity of lab fees and we will be looking into them," said Marcineac.

The validity of I.D. card fees will be investigated. "We've been charging a dollar fee and we really haven't been seeing any benefit out of this each year," he went on to say. "When the Campus Center fees were raised, part of the money was to go to the Blue wall renovations, and we'd like to look into why it hasn't been done and what the renovations will be."

An investigative role is a departure from the original function of the committee which was established in 1970. "In the past, we have been mainly an advisory group, trying to give the student viewpoint to the administrators when they went to levy fees," Marcineac said.

The advisory role has been taken over by student run groups such as the Campus Center Board of Governors, the Fine Arts Council, the Athletics Committee, and the Health Advisory Board. These groups concentrate on one fee area, since the Rents and Fees Board had difficulty working with so many fee area. The Committee is open to all students.

Staff photo by Bob Gamache

...reflections...

Population policy seen as a must

By DUANE DALE
Special Correspondent

UMass Doctoral Student Duane Dale attended the World Population Conference in Bucharest this summer and filed this report on the U. S. population policy. This is the seventh in an eight part series.

—NEWS ANALYSIS—

BUCHAREST — The United States has a population policy, according to Caspar Weinberger, U. S. Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare. "It's an implicit policy but an effective one," Weinberger told a press briefing here. The Secretary is serving as head of the U. S. delegation to the U. N. World Population Conference.

According to Weinberger, the U. S. population policy is the aggregate of family planning programs, court decisions favoring the distribution of contraceptives, and laws regarding the status of women. The supposed proof is the recent drop in the U. S. growth rate, now at 0.7 per cent compared with a world average of slightly over 2 per cent.

Weinberger's "policy" is a figment of his imagination, designed to serve the needs of the at this highly political conference. The U. S., for some good reasons (and perhaps some bad ones) is urging nations throughout the world to develop explicit population policies, but we don't have one of our own. To label our family planning programs and court decisions as a "policy" may avoid embarrassment here, but it doesn't meet our needs at home.

The need for an explicit population policy was spelled out in *Population and the American Future,* the 1972 report of the U. S. Population Commission. If the two-child family continues to be the norm, the U. S. population will stabilize before 2050 at slightly over 300 million. If three-child families again become popular, the population of the U. S. could hit one billion by the year 2100. The current figure is about 210 million.

The concern over large numbers is really a concern about the quality of life. More people mean more urbanization, and we are already unable to plan rationally for our fast-growing cities. More people mean more mouths to feed, in a time when much of the world is malnourished.

Last winter's energy crisis was perhaps a quirk in the law of supply and demand, brought about by various political and economic factors. But there is good evidence that the long-term energy crunch — dirty coal, scarce petroleum, and unproven nuclear fusion — is real. Population didn't create the problem, but large numbers would make it worse.

Even if the energy is available to drive our cars, run our factories, and heat our homes, it gives off pollution — again, more of it with more people.

Water may turn out to be the limiting factor in the United States. Every ecosystem, after all, has its maximum "carrying capacity," determined by the amount of food, water, or space available.

Some scientists think that 500 million people would overtax the supply of water in the United States. In some regions, the water table is dropping dangerously fast; other regions are looking outside their river basins for sources of water.

Some businessmen are concerned about the idea of population stabilization in general. A growing market is good for profits, though industrial growth is increasing due to a higher standard of living — that is to say, the ability to buy a fancier car or take more airplane trips. A few sectors of business would be hurt, but they are diversifying already: no longer does Gerber's say that babies are their only business.

The Gross National Product would be smaller with a stable population than with one which continues to grow; less workers would be contributing their efforts to the country's total output. However, the Commission was firmly convinced that each person would live better financially under a stable situation. Reason: smaller families are equally comfortable in a smaller car or a smaller house; there is more disposable income for "the better things of life."

Mr. Nixon disapproved of abortion on request and birth control services for minors. Other suggestions included a federal Population Education Act to fund education on population problems; sex education for all; easier adoption; approval of the Equal Rights Amendment; ready and practicable access to birth control information and supplies. The Commission concluded that the opportunity to plan one's family is a basic human right, and stressed that decisions about birth control, abortion, vasectomy, and sterilization should be voluntary.

According to its chairman, John D. Rockefeller 3rd, the Commission decided to avoid the question of numbers. However, Secretary Weinberger's speech here, which must be taken as part of our implicity and aggregate population policy, points to the likelihood of a continued "replacement level" birth rate, resulting in a stable population by the first part of the next century. President Ford would do the country a service by proclaiming this as a desirable goal.

It is appropriate for the United States to encourage other countries to examine their own population situation, particularly as it relates to the prospects for development and improvement of the quality of life in each country. Assistance in carrying out family planning programs, when requested, is also appropriate.

However, there is justice in the argument made by many countries that population control is most important in the U. S. Because of our high standard of living, our use of energy and mineral resources, we place perhaps fifty times the burden on the environment that an Indian does. It is not merely a matter of numbers, but how those people gain their livelihood from our fragile planet.

The United States is food-rich: the breadbasket of the world. Overall, however, there is not enough to go around, and this year's weather problems have made things worse. But Americans, by feeding grain to cattle, consume eight times the grain protein as an Indian who eats the grain directly. Anthropologist Margaret Mead suggests that if we'd each eat one less hamburger per week, we might be able to keep everyone alive long enough to come up with some lasting solutions.

> *The population Commission made numerous recommendations toward the end of a stabilized population.... but the report itself received no presidential endorsement...*

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Amnesty to be conditional

Congress accepts, resisters reject decision

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Ford's conditional re-entry plan for Vietnam war resisters met with generally favorable congressional response yesterday, but spokesmen for the resisters rejected it as meaningless.

"It is no help whatsoever," said Dee Knight of the National Council for Universal and Unconditional Amnesty.

Knight, who formerly worked with the exile community in Canada, said the proposal "really is no change from what war resisters have had available to them for a long time."

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee and an opponent of amnesty agreed with Knight. Ford's offer, he said, "is nothing more or less than existing law merely clothed in a cloak of amnesty."

The American Civil Liberties Union said the program was one of "forced loyalty oaths, two years of compulsory labor, no assurance of an end to criminal prosecution, punitive discharges and administration by the Selective Service System, whose hostility to conscientious war resistance is notorious."

Ford, the group said, "has extended the war for another 24 months - this time against our own men."

The American Legion, meanwhile, attacked the grant of amnesty as too lenient and said those who wish to return should be dealt with in military or civilian courts.

"The American Legion is unalterably opposed to President Ford's ... program for the return of Vietnam-era draft evaders ... and deserters," said national adjutant William Hauck.

"The proclamation violates the principles for which millions served their country honorably, thousands died in combat, thousands more were wounded, many are hosqitalized, while others remain missing in action."

In a special proclamation and two executive orders implementing the proclamation, Ford offered to allow draft resisters and military deserters the opportunity to return to America if they accept up to 24 months of public service and reaffirm their allegiance to the United States.

"I intend to give the President my full support," Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said, adding that the action was "an opening of the door to something that has to be faced up to sometime."

House Republican leader John Rhodes said the Ford action was "a practical and fair solution to a grave national problem that simply has to be met."

In Toronto, however, resisters associated with Amex Canada called on the exile community to boycott the Ford offer and termed it a "gross miscarriage of justice for former President Nixon to get a pardon - plus a pension - for his very real crimes while war resisters are still punished."

Exiles in Sweden agreed, and termed the Ford plan "absurd" and "a punishment, not an amnesty."

Spokesmen for groups involved in the amnesty movement all scored the Ford action for not including the nearly one half million Vietnam veterans who received less than honorable discharges and expressed the belief that few members of the exile or underground community of resisters and deserters would take advantage of the offer.

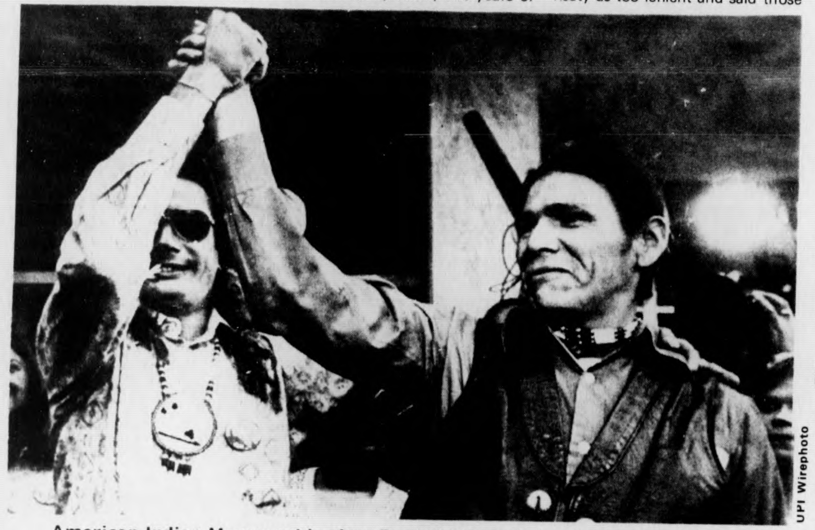
UPI Wirephoto

American Indian Movement leaders Russell Means (L) and Dennis Banks raise their arms in a victory gesture after a federal judge dismisses all charges against them.

Gen Haig appointed commander of NATO military in Europe

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Ford yesterday announced the appointment of Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. as supreme commander of NATO and commander of American forces in Europe.

Haig, 49, who succeeds Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, will assume the North Atlantic Treaty Organization post Dec. 15 and take over command of U.S. troops Nov. 1. He is expected to give up his job as White House chief of staff on Friday.

"I'm honored," Haig told reporters of his new post in the military.

Ford's selection of Haig was approved unanimously by NATO's defense planning committee in Brussels yesterday although the Dutch government had previously indicated it would oppose him because of his close association with Richard M. Nixon during the latter's final beleaguered year as president.

Haig, who retired from military service in August, 1973, on a full pension, will be restored to active duty by Ford. Goodpaster, 59, who became the supreme NATO commander in July, 1969, will retire.

In a statement, the 14 NATO governments on the planning committee "expressed their lasting gratitude for Gen. Goodpaster's distinguished service," the White House statement said. "On behalf of the American people, President Ford joins in extending his appreciation to Gen. Goodpaster for a job well done."

There was no immediate word on whether Ford intends to appoint a successor as chief of staff. A transition team recommended that this function be shared by six top advisers, rather than one man.

Ford now has three top advisers handling his White House policy planning.

Draft boards to aid in search for jobs

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The government will assist in job searches for Vietnam draft evaders and deserters who want to take part President Ford's conditional amnesty program, the head of the elective Service said yesterday

Byron Pepitone, Selective Service director, said the public service jobs would be along the same lines of those currently performed by conscientious objectors.

Pepitone said that the government would help the men to find work but they were also free to look for jobs on their own that would fit into the categories of "national health, welfare, safety and interest."

Pepitone said that about half of the applicants would probably wind up serving in hospitals or homes for the aged or children.

He said he expected no problem in finding work for the men since many of the conscientious objectors are completing their service and would be vacating such positions.

Religious organizations, charities and forestry and conservation groups were expected to hire the applicants. The employer would pay the salary of the individuals and they would be paid "at the lower end of the wage scale," Pepitone said.

Ford announces amnesty decision

cont. from p. 1

Men now in prison will have their cases reviewed first, and officials said their confinement would be suspended as soon as possible.

Ford designated an early critic of the Vietnam War, former Republican Sen. Charles E. Goodell of New York, to be chairman of the clemency board.

No congressional action is required for the program, which was enacted under the presidential powers of the Constitution.

Ford used those same provisions eight days ago to grant an unconditional pardon to former President Richard M. Nixon.

Ford described the main purpose of the program as "the reconciliation of all our people and the restoration of the essential unity of Americans within which honest differences of opinion do not descend to angry discord and mutual problems are not polarized by excessive passion."

"My sincere hope," he added, "is that this is a constructive step toward a calmer and cooler appreciation of our individual rights and responsibilities and our common purpose as a nation, whose future is always more important than its past."

The program could cover as many as 50,000 young men.

Officials said that about 15,500 draft evaders are potentially eligible for clemency. Of these, about 8,700 already have been convicted and another 4,350 are under indictment. Of those under indictment, 4,060 are listed as fugitives and an estimated 3,000 of them are in Canada.

Prison sentences now are being served by 130 persons convicted of draft evasion.

According to officials, some 500,000 incidents of desertion falling within the scope of the clemency program were recorded during the Vietnam war.

They said 660 deserters now are serving prison sentences or are awaiting trial and about 12,500 deserters are still at large with about 1,500 in Canada.

To be eligible for clemency, deserters would have to have committed offenses between Aug. 4, 1964 - the date of the Senate's Tonkin Gulf Resolution - and March 28, 1973 - the day the last U.S. combat soldier left Vietnam.

Clemency will not be considered for deserters or evaders who face other, unrelated charges, officials said.

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Tonight is
Movie Night at the Blue Wall
Kris Jackson

Juror suffers stroke

Wounded Knee charges dismissed

ST. PAUL, Minn [UPI] — A federal judge yesterday dismissed all charges against American Indian Movement leaders Dennis Banks and Russell Means in the 8-month-old Wounded Knee trial following the serious illness of a woman juror.

The judge's decision was based on the government's refusal to let the 11 other jurors decide the case.

Banks and Means were charged with five felonies each in last year's 71-day armed occupation of Wounded Knee on South Dakota's Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

At the end of the trial Friday, the jury deliberated for one day before the juror, Mrs. Therese Cherrier, 53, became ill. Doctors said yesterday she had suffered a stroke and could not continue as a juror.

U. S. District Court Judge Fred Nichol late yesterday dismissed the charges against Banks and Means on the grounds of misconduct by the government in the long, turbulent trial and during the takeover at Wounded Knee.

He said his decision was based at least in part on the Justice Department's refusal to let the 11 healthy jurors remaining decide the case and because of military involvement during the occupation of the South Dakota Indian hamlet.

Nichol said R. D. Hurd, assistant U. S. attorney from South Dakota and chief prosecutor in the case, deceived the court regarding a key prosecution witness - Louis Moves Camp, 22 - when Hurd said he knew of no more serious charge against Moves Camp than public intoxication.

The defense claimed Moves Camp also had been charged with rape but that the FBI had persuaded local authorities not to prosecute him on that charge.

The judge said Hurd was guilty of "errors of judgment" and negligence, which he said would not have happened if the government had been "half as thorough" in investigating the case as the defense attorneys.

"I was ashamed the government was not represented better," Nichol said.

Moves Camp had given the government's most damaging testimony against Banks and Means, each charged with one count of larceny, three counts of assault and one count of conspiracy.

Officials claim progress as guerrillas release two

THE HAGUE, Holland [UPI] — Dutch and French officials claimed fresh progress yesterday in negotiations with three Japanese Red Army guerrillas holding nine hostages in the besieged French embassy.

A few hours after the gunmen freed two women hostages and threatened to kill the nine, remaining male captives, French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues said negotiations had taken "a very positive turn."

He did not elaborate.

Dutch Interior Minister de Gaay Fortman inspected 200 policemen, including sharpshooters, surrounded the modern concrete and glass French embassy. He told newsmen, "The negotiations are developing."

Police said they felt the guerrillas would probably wait until today before fleeing in order to avoid attempting the 25-mile drive to the airport at night.

Police said the guerrillas were eating pep pills to stay awake in the third day of the siege.

Dutch Premier Joop den Uyl said the two young women were released by the guerrillas after an Air France Boeing 707 jetliner demanded by the guerrillas arrived from Paris at Amsterdam's Schipol airport, 25 miles away from the embassy.

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world news summary

IRA kills judges

BELFAST, Northern Ireland [AP] — Irish Republican Army assassins yesterday executed two judges who the IRA said were "part of the British war machine" and had put their comrades behind bars.

Judge Roger "Rory" Conaghan and Magistrate Martin McBirney were gunned down in their Belfast homes at breakfast time in apparently coordinated attacks. police said.

Within hours, the Belfast brigade of the IRA's Provisional wing claimed its men executed the two "collaborators," both prominent legal figures known for taking a hard line in jailing terrorists.

Conaghan, 54, was a Roman Cathloc and McBirney, 56, was a Protestant.

"Both men were warned time and again that they were part of the British war machine and as such were liable to suffer the consequences," said a guerrilla command statement.

Ecevit calls vote

ANKARA [UPI] — Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit, at the peak of popularity following his invasion of Cyprus, said yesterday he intends to resign to break an alliance with rightwingers and seek a stronger mandate in new elections.

The premier told a news conference he informed President Fahri Koruturk of his intentions. The chief of state agreed with him, he said.

Ecevit said he would consult with the executive and parliamentary group of his Republican People's Party (RPP) today before actually tendering his resignation. He said he would prefer the election to be held in December.

Ecevit said collaboration with the conservative, Moslem-oriented National Salvation Party of Vice Premier Necmettin Erbakan had become impossible because of disagreements over Cyprus.

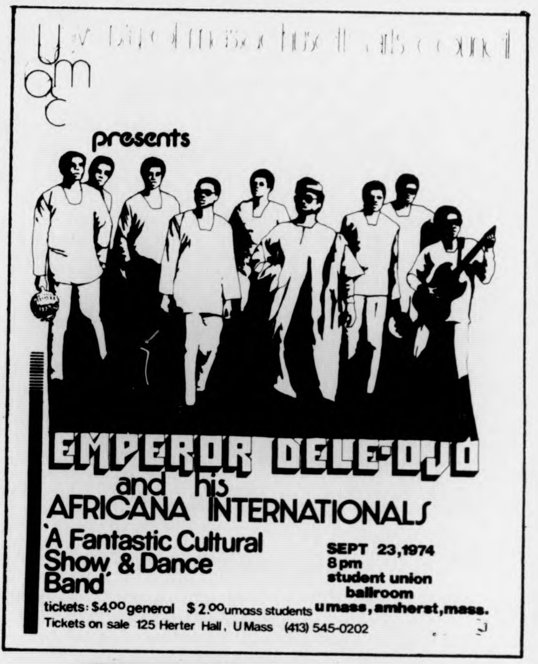
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MOUNT SUGARLOAF

500 protest in South Boston

Boston whites intensify anti-busing stance

BOSTON [UPI] — Five-hundred white youths and parents mounted an anti-busing march on racially troubled South Boston High School yesterday, but were driven back repeatedly by police on motorcycles, horses and afoot.

At least 22 persons were arrested as police dispersed crowds of jeering whites on the third day of a court-ordered plan to integrate Boston's public schools, but a federal court judge said he would not order federal marshals to implement the integration plan.

Trouble over the school busing program remained confined to the predominantly blue collar, Irish Catholic area of South Boston.

Two policemen suffered apparent heart attacks, one falling from his horse, while putting down the demonstrations. Both were on the danger list at City Hospital. A third policeman suffered minor cuts.

The school day ended on a relatively peaceful note as the 87 black children at South Boston high got on four buses with military precision under the personal supervision of Police Commissioner Robert diGrazia. They were escorted home to Roxbury and the Columbia Point housing project by motorcycle police and a police helicopter.

All bars and liquor stores were ordered closed in South Boston yesterday and at one time police used nightsticks to drive back the cursing, jeering crowds which regrouped as quickly as they were dispersed.

Hundreds of police, spaced 25 feet apart, lined the roads and rooftops along the bus routes. The streets of "Southie," as South Boston, with a population of about 38,000, is known locally, were swept clear of any crowds before children left school.

The buses left South Boston high via a different route than taken Thursday and Friday, when they were pelted by stones and bottles. Instead the buses were divered some 300 yards from the seething Old Colony housing project, the scene of much of the earlier trouble.

There were an estimated 500 whites, at the project again yesterday, but they dispersed when they realized the buses would not be passing near them. A few whites vented their anger by hurling stones and bottles at police near the project.

More blacks and whites attended classes at South Boston High School as the school boycott appeared to be losing some steam.

U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity yesterday ruled out for the time being taking any action to help the city implement court ordered busing.

Garrity refused to deploy federal marshals as had been urged last week by NAACP officials.

"The court, barring some unforeseeable development, would not take action unless there was a specific request from the parties," Garrity said. "There was progress today-and avoidance of some of the incidents of last week."

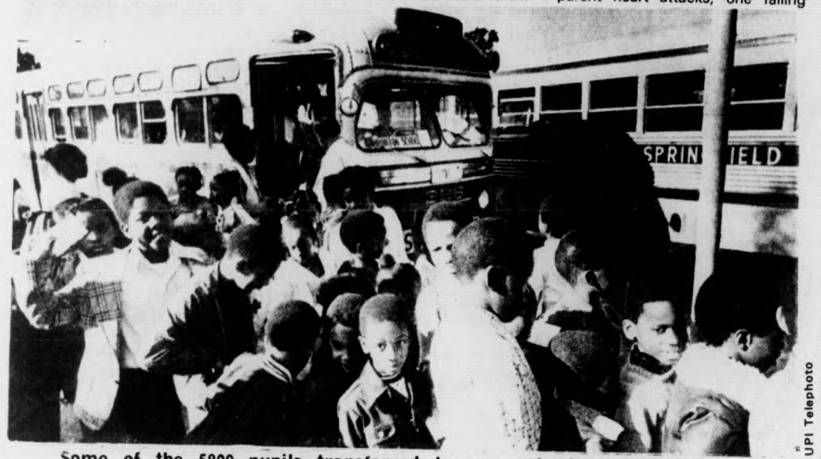

UPI Telephoto

Some of the 5800 pupils transferred to new schools in the Springfield desegregation plan, which occurred without incident on the first day, arrive at Daniel Brunton Elementary School.

Springfield, Waterbury report peaceful desegregation plans

SPRINGFIELD [AP] — Classrooms were reported full yesterday as Springfield elementary schools began an integration program requiring the busing of both white and black children, while in Waterbury, Ct., a desegregation plan has quietly been implemented.

Busing had been fought by Springfield officials for nine years, but opposition dwindled as the deadline arrived for implementing the court-ordered plan.

"Everything is going fine," said C. K. Hannigan, spokesman for the Springfield school system's central office. "Our figures for the newly integrated schools show attendance at nearly 90 per cent, or just about normal."

In order to spread out the heavy black enrollments of five elementary schools, more than 6,000 students from 30 schools were rearranged, with about half of them riding buses to their new schools.

As a result, most of the grade schools now are roughly 70 per cent white and 30 per cent black. A few schools with large numbers of Puerto Ricans were exempted from busing in order to continue their special bilingual programs.

Students appeared to be taking the integration program in stride. Whites and blacks in many neighborhoods mixed freely as they waited for buses. Teachers said classes were orderly.

At most bus stops, parents as well as crossing guards stood watch to make sure children boarded the right vehicles. Extra police were deployed to patrol bus routes and direct traffic.

At one school that formerly was predominantly white, 10 families attempted to enroll their children who had been reassigned to an inner city school. School officials told them they could not admit their children, and the parents left without incident.

Elsewhere no signs of resistance were reported.

In Waterbury, Ct., officials say the only problem has been bus schedules.

The city has encountered no racial problems in carrying out the plan required by the Justice Department, according to Deputy School Supt. Theodore Martland.

Five years ago Waterbury became the first city in the northeast to be named in a U.S. Justice Department suit charging it tolerated segregation. When children went back to school last week under the first phase of the integration plan, bus schedules were the only problems.

Many of the elementary aged children were not used to riding a bus, so it took longer to board. Some schools changed opening times, adding to the confusion, Martland said.

The plan includes building three middle schools, one of which opens this fall. When the third is completed in 1978 all the city's middle school pupils will be bused. The Justice Department will monitor the plan until it's completed.

LEND
A
HAND

N.E.S. still needs people to tutor Springfield school-children one or more times a week in both our afternoon and evening programs. If you like working with kids please call 545-0575 or drop in the N.E.S. Office in 426A, Student Union. Transportation is provided to and from Springfield and ACADEMIC CREDIT IS AVAILABLE.

There will be a
RECRUITMENT MEETING
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We'd like the opportunity to meet and show you why we feel fraternity life has been an enjoyable and rewarding part of our college experience. All University men are invited to come and talk with us, the members of the

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JS faculty dispute change of major program

cont. from p. 1

Ziff said "it was impossible to supervise and administer" when the student's second major was outside English.

He explained the change would only affect 10 students. Students who already were in a double major would not be affected by this change.

Ziff's second reason stemmed from his belief that the JS program "tired to develop the student journalist as a writer, explainer, rhetorician."

Ziff disagrees with Politella's idea of an ad-hoc committee and "can't imagine what the committee would do."

Prof. Joseph Frank head of the English dept. told The Collegian the change was a "pregmatic arrangement." Ziff, he said, was overwhelmed with students and he said the JS program "did not have adequate manpower for advising." He also said the change "was hopefully a temporary situation as that department grows." He also said that students "could take journalism through BDIC."

Bachelors Degree with Individual Concentration (BDIC) is an individualized major program available on campus.

Asked if there was a quorum present in the May 15 vote, Frank said he thought so, although he didn't remember.

The Collegian then spoke to two of the Journalistic Studies professors, Lawrence Pinkham and Ralph Whitehead. Pinkham was at the May 15 meeting; Whitehead was not. Both supported the JS change.

Pinkham believed it to be a "interim arrangement" after which the JS program "will try to work out a fully articulate major in JS that will differ in some degree from English major requirements and include courses in a lot of vitually substantive areas such as enconomics, political science, history, and sociology.

He also explained that "the JS-English major no way prohibits students in combining what amounts to be a double-major."

Nixon pardoned to spare "turmoil" Ford says

cont. from p. 1

Ford, who as vice president said he did not believe Nixon had committed an impeachable offense, acknowledged that the unanimous finding of the House Judiciary Committee "is very persuasive evidence" that he had.

"Was the acceptance of the pardon by the president an admission of guilt?" Ford said.

"The acceptance of a pardon, I think, can be construed by many, if not all, as an admission of guilt."

Ford's news conference came at the end of a day in which he announced his conditional amnesty program for Vietnam draft evaders and deserters, then played 18 holes of golf in a congressional tournament. He said he was nine over par.

In response to a question about conditional amnesty on one hand and the full and complete pardon granted Nixon on the other, Ford said:

"In one case you have a President who was forced to resign because of circumstances involving his administration, and he has been shamed and disgraced by that resignation. In the case of draft dodgers and military deserters, we are trying to heal the wounds by the action that I took..."

While he differentiated between the circumstances of pardon and amnesty, he said both sought the same goal: the healing of national divisions and wounds.

Ford told the nationally broadcast and televised news conference that he had no secret reasons for pardoning Nixon.

"...I decided that we could not afford in America an extended period of continued turmoil..." Ford said.

He said that is why he reversed the stand announced at his first White House news conference on Aug. 28 that it would be untimely to make any pardon commitment before any judicial proceedings had been undertaken in Nixon's case.

Ford said, following that news conference, he asked his counsel to research what pardoning powers he had and determined what information was in the hands of the prosecutors.

It became clear, Ford said, "that the President might be charged with obstruction of justice" and 10 other counts. He said he was told it might be a year or more before Nixon could be brought to trial.

"I then began to evaluate in my own mind" his action pardoning Nixon, Ford said.

"The main concern that I had at the time I made the decision was to heal the wounds throughout the United States," he said.

"At the same time, the United States had major problems both at home and abroad that needed the maximum personal attention of the President and the country. It seemed to me that as long as the divisiveness and turmoil existed," he said, the wounds would not heal.

"I was more anxious to heal the nation," Ford said. "That was the top consideration."

While also concerned for Nixon's health, Ford said the major reason was "to heal the wounds."

Asked why he decided abruptly on a Sunday morning on the pardon, Ford replied, "I didn't decide abruptly." He said he "most carefully analyzed the situation in the country" and determined that America could not afford "a continued period of turmoil."

Asked about his statement at his confirmation hearings that the country wouldn't stand for a President failing to support prosecution of a former President if was asked a hypothetical question."

Now that I'm in the White House and don't have to answer hypothetical questions but have to deal with reality, it was my judgment...that it was in the best interests of the United States that I take the action I did.

"I must say the decision has created more antagonism than I anticipated," Ford said. "But as I look over the long...the possibility of a former President being in the dock so to speak...it seems to me if I had the choice between that possibility and the possibility of taking direct action...I'm still convinced that despite the public reaction, the decision I made was the right one.

"There was no understanding, no deal between me and the former President, no deal between my staff and the staff of the former President," Ford said.

Ford sidelights

From Wire Services

In a far reaching but tense news conference last night, President touched on these major points in addition to the Nixon pardon:

CHILE — Admitted that the United States intervened in Chile to frustrate economic reforms of democratically elected Marxist Salvador Allende.

But Ford declared: "Our government had no involvement whatsoever in the Allende coup." He said assistance to opposition newspapers was in the interests of the U.S.

DEPRESSION — Said the United States will not have an economic depression. "The overall economy is strong," Ford said, while acknowledging that unemployment is high and inflation continues.

NIXON TAPES — Said tape recordings and documents of the Nixon years are still at the White House, and will be available for use as evidence in Watergate trials. Ford said the tapes belong to Nixon, but will be available for trials.

INCOME TAX — Said he would issue an executive order severely restricting government access to personal income tax returns, a move made in the wake of administration snooping in tax returns during the Nixon era.

Mansfield: rehash

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Democratic leaders said President Ford added nothing during his news conference last night to explain the pardon of former President Nixon.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said concern must now be focused on making certain that Nixon's tapes and papers remain the property of the government and are never returned to Nixon.

"It's too late," Mansfield said of the pardon. "It's irrevocable. The decision has been made. All I want now is the tapes."

Assistant Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Ford shed no new light on his reasons for pardoning Nixon.

"He tried to explain it on the basis of curing the divisiveness of the country, but when he granted the pardon, the divisiveness had subsided," Byrd said.

Very few congressional leaders were available to react to the Ford news conference, possibly because of the Jewish high holy days, which began at sundown yesterday. Even non-Jewish congressmen, taking advantage of the informal agreement to hold no votes Tuesday, likely went home to campaign for re-election.

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The circus continues

By BOB FOSTER

The American circus continued onward this past week in spite of the fact that its prime attraction, Richard the First (and hopefully the Last), had been disposed of once and for all. Though one may not agree with the method of disposal, one must agree that Nixon gossip is slowly filtering to the less prestigious pages of newspapers. Until death takes this man from his self-imposed exile, he shall become less and less important.

Washington, attempting valiantly not to be upstaged by San Clemente and blood clots, brought in a quartet of foreign diplomats in hopes on convincing them to "Buy American". Fighter jets were the topic conversation between James Schlesinger and representatives from Norway, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Denmark. Sales festivities that were written off on our national expense account included the Naval Band, a cannon greeting from across the Potomac, transportation to and from Edwards Air Force Base in California, the Presidential box in the Kennedy Center's Opera House, and finally the finest of American cuisine at a closing banquet. America once more is prostituting itself to sell machines of war.

The niceties of salesmanship have cloaked the realities of hard-core conniving that pervaded the circus day so appropriately dated Friday the Thirteenth. The only competitor to American aviation genius is France, at least in the Western world. Thus, the defense ministers are torn between the French cry to "Buy European" and American threats of serious political repercussions if indeed the ministers do buy European. The "hard-sell" has always been part of the American Way. The government just reiterates this point on the international scene.

One must seriously wonder how the French expect to compete with the vastness of the American economy. According to the New York Times, the United Stated offers not only flying models (the F-16 and F-17), but several service bases on continental Europe. The French did not even have a flying model to demonstrate. The French could only rely on their emotional appeal to "Buy European" and promises of future repair support.

The circus-like nature of the whole affair is culminated in the fact that though representatives from Northrup Corporation and General Dynamics (creators of the F-17 and the F-16 respectively) were present, it was the United States Department of Defense that was doing the hard core selling. Thus, the glorious U. S. Government became the ringmaster exclusively performing under the center ring spotlight with the Northrup Corporation and General Dynamics drawing secondary applause in the adjoining rings.

Never let anyone kid you about the military-industrial complex. The hand in hand nature of this sale of American planes is just a single example of the formerly covert and now blatantly overt cooperation of government and business in the game of selling death. America remains a country profiting from the wars of others in spite of all the rhetoric denying it. Vietnam may be over, but there are many other methods of making a buck when business and government cooperate to peddle death. The military-industrial complex continues to thrive on death!

Bob Foster is a Collegian Commentator

Letters to the editor

Dear Mr. Ford

To The Editor:

On Sept. 10 I wrote the letter which follows to President Ford. I share it with you because it may still speak to the sincere but inadequate theology of Ken Fonda; in both of his letters to the *COLLEGIAN* he reflected a sentimentalized Christian compassion.

The imperative of unconditional amnesty for war resisters, draft avoiders, and even deserters has been made by several of your correspondents. It may be worth underlining.

Here is the text of the letter:

Dear Mr. Ford:

Love without Justice and Power is sentimentality.

Love without Justice and Power is sentimentality.

Power without Love and Justice is tyranny.

Justice without Love and Power becomes petty vindictiveness.

The God of the Bible is a God of Love, Power and Justice.

By exercising your Power to pardon Mr. Nixon, you showed something of that divine Love whith we call Mercy.

Two out of three makes for good baseball batting averages.

A two-legged stool topples over.

By exercising Love and Power without Justice, you have unwittingly but drastically undermined the moral leadership which appeared to have returned to the White House.

Should you now add an absolute pardon for the other Watergate defendants, you would compound the error, drastically.

Failure to link the Nixon pardon to unconditional amnesty for war resisters and draft evaders leaves us standing empty-handed in a wilderness of cynicism.

We do not believe you intended o reinforce the tragic cynicism of a generation of students. But you have.

In sorrow,

F. Peter Sabey,
Campus Minister
(U.C.F. Team Ministry)

Tripoli view limited

To the Editor:

Action without thought is blind; thought without action is empty.

--Nkrumah

Steve Tripoli's article "Doing What's Right—Wrong" has portrayed a negative and limited view of what he terms "the problem of women and minority groups" at WMUA, the campus radio station.

First of all the "problem" was WMUA's management and NOT Third World people and women. WMUA had consistently violated the law. It had not followed any policy that even closely resembled Affirmative Action in its recruitment of Third World people and women. In fact, participation by Third World people and women had not been actively sought or encouraged. A recent example of this was shown when WMUA hired a non-student for the position of Summer Public Affairs Director without consulting or attempting to recruit from the Women's or Third World Media groups on campus.

Representatives of the Women's Media Project asked to meet with WMUA's management several times during the Spring semester to discuss grievances which included:

1. Limited programming time [one hour per week]

2. Repeated pre-emption of the Women's Show without notice

3. Lack of training sessions so that women could learn the technical skills.

However, they were put off by management with the excuse that they were too busy - they had a radio station to operate.

It was only when the Women's Media Project, Black News Service, Black Mass Communications Project and Corps all got together as a group and approached the Student Executive Committee that WMUS sent two representatives to attend the meeting.

The excuse that WMUA was too busy to meet with representatives of the Women's Media Project because it was "deeply involved in negotiations with Third World media groups" was also given as an excuse to the representatives of the Women's Media Project but was interpreted as an attempt to divide and play the groups off against each other [which, by the way, failed].

If WMUA was so deeply involved in these negotiations then why did the Third World media groups find it necessary [as did the Women's Media Project] to go to the Student Executive Committee and ask for a freeze on WMUA's budget?

The reason is because it was the ONLY WAY to effect any positive change within WMUA. It should be noted that it was also a legitimate course of action in regards to legality.

If WMUA's management had taken the time to successfully negotiate with the groups then approaching the Senate would have been unnecessary. But this did not happen. There were no real channels to go through with grievances at WMUA.

Tripoli's appeal to the Student Senate calling for a reversal of the actions of the Summer Executive Committee to "allow WMUA to work out its problem of minority and women's input on its own" should be seriously questioned.

There HAVE been positive changes beneficial to WMUA's growth and the community as well which resulted from the meetings held during this summer. These include:

1. The setting up of a strong Affirmative Action recruitment program.

2. The development and funding of non-racist, non-sexist news programming that reports on people involved in ending racism, sexism, and inequality.

3. The paid and voting position of a Third World Affairs Director on the management board to represent Third World Media groups in station discussions and decisions.

4. The voting position of a woman representative to represent women in station discussions and decisions.

5. Better communications within WMUA.

6. Clarification of pre-emption procedures.

7. Technical training sessions.

I don't believe Tripoli was aware of the positive aspects of the changes that have taken place and will continue to take place. He suggests that the controversy is in its final stages.

But it is just beginning.

Beverly Horne

Northampton Volunteers

To the Editor:

Are you interested in meeting people with a different interpretation of life? Well, there is a student organization offering you an opportunity to work with people with untamed minds.

Northampton Volunteers help people who live at Northampton State Hospital. Society chooses to label these people as mentally ill but what society has not been able to do [although they have tried hard] is to deny that patients are PEOPLE. But let's not remove ourselves from society because afterall we are society. Enter Northampton Volunteers. The Volunteers help these people forget the tedious boredom of a routine life which they are forced to live. How do we accomplish this? We work with these people in whatever capacity we are best in. That might be offering friendship by being an easy ear, playing cards or basketball, doing arts and crafts, playing music - just showing them a capacity to care, something some of them have never known. It is a real challenge to reach these people. Believe me your personality and communication skills will really get a work out.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, come to our orientation night Sept. 25 at 7:30 in the Campus Center rms. 165-69, downstairs. There will also be an information booth set up the week of Sept. 23. Our weekly trips happen every Thursday night from 6:30 till 9:30. Transportation is provided. So make your move for human liberation.

P. S. You won't be able to measure your pay because it comes in a rare and elusive form called happiness. Happiness that you get when you know you have touched another.

D. Daniels

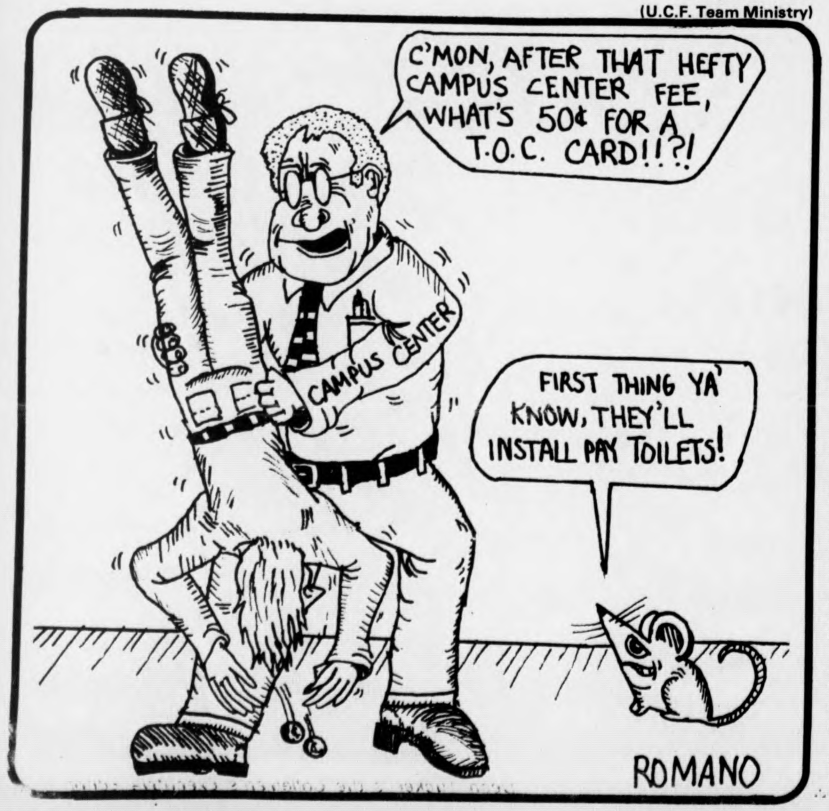
C'MON, AFTER THAT HEFTY CAMPUS CENTER FEE, WHAT'S 50¢ FOR A T.O.C. CARD!!?!
CAMPUS CENTER
FIRST THING YA' KNOW, THEY'LL INSTALL PAY TOILETS!
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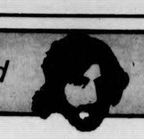

Butter, not guns

The United States has always been faced with critical choices. From that first day in Massachusetts when the colonists decided to risk their lives and fight the British, we have been faced with challenges and decisions concerning our future!

We have moved through periods of insulation and isolation. Through two decades of heavy intervention, we now stand at a fork in the road; which way we go will effect the future of our nation in a manner previously unprecedented.

First off, I'm glad that we became an interventionist nation during the Second World War. Those who were part of the "America First", committee, and wanted us to stay out of the war were naive at best, just plain foolish at worst. When there are real dangers to individuals, and their right to live in freedom and dignity, then a nation such as ours must take some steps towards alleviating the problem.

During the forties war seemed like the only alternative. There can be no real challenge to the fact that the Nazi's were the greatest threat to the world during the 20th century. In fact all such evils would be moot by now, because so many of us would probably be dead.

Establishing that our involvement during World War Two was just; using that involvement to justify all other international activity during the past thirty years is ridiculous.

What were we fighting for in World War Two? Hopefully to stop totalitarian oppression, mass murder, and preserve some sense of freedom in the world. Yet in the past ten years we have supported more dictatorships, bombed more civilians, and been despised by more democratic nations than any other nation with the possible exception of the Soviet Union. The point is that we shouldn't be competing with the Russians for the spot of "most hated nation." We are supposed to be a defender of freedom and liberty. Our leaders must learn that freedom does not necessarily mean support, but the right to decide and act on that decision whether it be in support of the United States or not.

In the name of freedom, what were we doing in Chile during the coup that murdered Allende. What is the CIA doing throughout the world? We can no longer try to bully the world into our corner. We must now lead from example.

We could start by forming aid programs where what we send overseas gets to the people, and not to the black market. We can try and send more food than guns; more books than bombs.

We could start by stopping aid to dictatorships that torture their own people. This might include cutting off aid to half of South America, as well as South Vietnam.

We can start by doing some of the things that should be done in this country. Putting more money into domestic programs should be a priority and not a secondary issue. Within the shadows of dozens of Coca-Cola signs, people are starving. Our unemployment lines are almost as large as the bread lines of the thirties. Inflation makes every middle class person in this country a master at balancing their own budget.

To a certain extent, the United States must stay strong. I have no illusions concerning Soviet innocence or nobility. However our country must oppose the Soviets through strength and not weakness. In this case strength is depending on our democratic system and good will. While we have done many terrible things during the past decade, I still believe in that good will, and feel that America can take a lead in helping the world survive. If we continue to drift towards a totalitarian path, where our leaders feel more at home toasting dictators than legitimate leaders we will continue to drift into a national state where everyone is our enemy...unless we own them. We will no longer be a nation, but rather a corporation. What we can't own, we'll have to fight. No nation can survive such a draining commitment throughout the world.

No great nation should even try.

Fred Weiss is a Collegian Collumnist.

ed mcquaid

Existential Editor

Somewhere, someplace, I came across an ad claiming that you didn't need much talent to write for the *Daily Collegian*. I let the idea mull over in my mind for a while and then one night I mustered all the talent I could and entered the office. The continuous, deafening pound of AP and UPI machines immediately confronted me with second thoughts. However, I amassed my courage and headed for the first typist.

"Pardon me," I began. "Shhh, shhh," he retorted with a raised finger. I followed his eyes off into oblivion. "I'm looking; I'm looking for a word..." I had a handy word or two to give him but thought it inappropriate of myself so I moved along to a small desk cluttered with papers and photographs.

Two reporters suddenly rushed in and excused themselves as they pushed me aside. One carried a camera with film emissing out from the sides; the other had a cassette recorder hanging from his shoulder. Through the steady din of confused conversation, I was able to barely make out what was being said.

"Well don't blame me for everything; I mean it wasn't all my fault!" exclaimed the nervous photographer. "Look," retorted the reported, "we've got two hours to get this damn thing on the press. Let's stick to the plan: shall we?"

They immediately set to tearing pages out of a 1968 *Index* yearbook. The photographer cut portraits out from the manuscript while the other set to typing out a few paragraphs occasionally looking up and saying something like: "I think the president is, how about unreliable? Nah, ummm, perhaps, independable. Yes, that sounds like what someone might say."

"Names, names," said the photoman. "Grab that phone book and thumb through it. Make sure you get a good variety and don't hesitate if the name sounds too corny. Use it."

The aged photographs were pasted along side of the paragraphs when the writer had finished. "Well, there we have it. Another issue of *Campus Comments,* and they're off on the road again!" With that the two gathered all their paraphanalia and made a hasty exit from the room. Outside in the corridor a blue flash was followed by: "Sir, oh sir. Excuse me....."

The screech of turning wheels loomed from the parking lot outside of the Student Union. I focused my attention to the windows and moved to investigate.

"Down!" came a voice and the entire staff vanished from my sight. I was suddenly tackled by the issue editor and a spray of machine gun fire rattled across the bulletin boards at the other side wall. Someone from Sports leaped across his desk to the window and displayed a .38 calibre pistol.

As the vehicle sped away he fired hitting the rear left tire. Tha car careened over and burst into flames against the concrete garage.

"What's happening?" I queried. "Oh," said the editor, "our relations with the administration aren't all that good." Another blue flash and "good filler photo. Page three maybe?"

After things had quieted down and people were back at their desks, two reporters entered with a tall, well dressed gentleman. He appeared to be a politician of some sort.

"What's your opinion on Co-ed living, sir?" questioned one of the staffers.

"No comment," replied the politician as he examined his fingernails. "Write this down," said the repoter to his assistant; "Ah, 'Thinks it's disgraceful! Should be abolished'."

"How about the parking situation here, whatta ya say?"

"No comment."

"The reporter, while writing,: '"Thinks there should be strickter law enforcement. Harder punishment. More fines and towing."

"Ahhmmm, the Administration, how do you feel about the Administration?"

"I believe," began the politician clearing his throat, "that we should clean up the cancerous corruption that is currently plaguing our administration. A complete check on everyone is in order. Everyone..."

"Ahh, write this, 'No comment'".

My attention was next drawn to a small cubicle shaped office bearing the title *Below the Salt*. Inside a dialouge was commencing between the three or four staff members.

"We gutta letta here for the 'Boating Editor'. Jeez, whadda we gonna do. Hey, Don..." A blonde artist looked up from his papers. "Ya?" "Wanna be 'Boating Editor?" "Shhhhuure."

The copy editor turned to me and asked, "Canni help ya?" I explained my situation and they all looked back and forth to each other laughing as if I wasn't there. I felt like I didn't even exist.

"We're havin' elections here tonight. We're pickin' a new editor-'n-chief. Whatta ya think 'bout that?"

"What do *I* think? Well, I personally don't care!" Was my reply.

'Don't care! **Ya don't care! That's great! We'll** make you, ahh, ahh, **'Existential Editor'!"**

Ed McQuaid is a Collegian Columnist

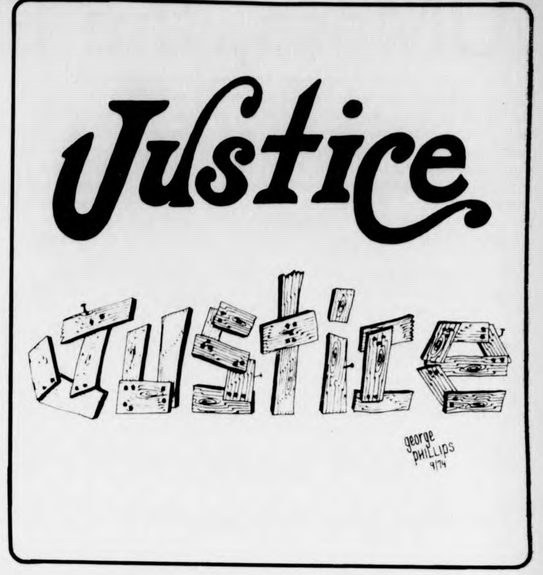

Clemency: ripoff

By DEAN TUCKER

And now clemency if you can spend another two years for the government.

It's not quite enough to have lived through an era where the price of humanity was cheapened by zealots such as Richard Nixon and Lyndon Johnson who in the cause of justice sent some fifty thousand Americans to fight an indecent, undeclared war in Southeast Asia, while they at home brought internal strife, shame and disorganization to the country.

It's not quite enough that one of the zealots is living the life of luxury that all Americans are ostensibly entitled to in California, off free to pursue the writing of his memoirs and make more money while the rest of the country is watching their lifestyle go out the window with impossible inflation.

It's not quite enough that we have a President of no notable record in the areas of civil rights, or domestic reform when we need one more since the depression of the 1930's.

It's not quite enough...that now Gerald Ford has in his perversion of justice decided to allow draft resistors to return to the country provided they serve a period of indentured servitude to the government of up to two years.

The elitist theory of taking care of one's own, in this case the upper level muck-mucks who have all but delivered a knock-out punch to the republic, is alive and well and most throughly deplorable.

Ford's much awaited announcement yesterday comes as no great shock, but is met with dismay by many who saw the best minds of their youth gunned down or living in self-imposed exile.

The Monday announcement has now cleared the way for a new system of justice.

If you decide that you do not want to become a part of an army involved in wholesale murders with bombs, destruction of cultures and foreign geography with massive occupations...or in pursuing the forever invisible and dubiously potent witch COMMUNISM...then for the price of two years service you can come back to the country for all intensive purposes a guilty man...to help heal wounds.

But if you corrupt the highest officials in the Executive Branch of the government, put the democratic system in this republic in the eyes of governments who are attempting to emulate our style of government, so that they see how sordid and rotten it can be when in the hands of maniac politicians then you get a full free and absolute pardon (someone to attend to your phlebitis) and a place to live forever.

But like the two Presidents previous to Ford one element of political and governmental life will not be yours...admiration by the people, who incidentally are the government.

Dean Tucker is the Collegian's Executive Editor

UMass, the Environment, and You

The term "environment" has become almost a household word in recent years, being linked as it were, with phenomena as local as a town's sewerage disposal to world-wide problems of starvation, energy supplies and rising expectation of a better life for all peoples. These problems are not new, for no organism lives in the absence of an environment, but it is the pervasiveness and threatening aspects of environmental insults that focuses our attention and forces the issues into the open area of discussion. When we lack the solutions to pressing environmental problems, and have no ready means of grappling with them, we create commissions to examine the circumstances, formulate laws, form regulatory agencies, try to alter our life styles, and finally, and almost as a last resort, we attempt to educate our young to do better than we ourselves have done in the past.

Environmental education is not new, although its introduction into formal education is a relatively recent act. Every facet of exposure which increases our awareness of the world aroung us, from the earliest contacts of the home and the neighboring streets to the highest reaches of intellectual thought, is a part of environmental education. Each one of us is capable of living a thousand different lives, but the limitations of time, space, opportunity and individual capabilities force us to lead but one, so we inevitably become more and more selective as we attempt to exist wisely and richly in the environment in which we find ourselves. This is particularly true in the world of the university where your tenure is brief, your choices manifold and your goals of ten vaguely defined. For the student of the humanities the choice may concentrate on the environment of words with their nuances of meaning and juxtaposition, or an environment of space, shape and color to depict inner and outer interpretations of reality, for the engineer it will be an environment of matter and forces as new man-made worlds are created; and for the scientist it is the environment of the natural world, including himself, and extending from the inner mysteries of the atom to that of the human mind.

Today, environmental education would seem to have a more restricted meaning than that defined above. But this is not so; it has merely become formalized in an educational sense. It is still concerned with man's relation with his environment. The formalization, however, has its usefulness for it provides for community understanding, and enables us to violate and deal with the pertinent and pressing issues that threaten us.

The litany of crises is long and will, predictably, grow longer; overpopulation, pollution, cultural and national differences, depletion of resources, insufficient and poorly distributed food supplies and housing, destruction of natural landscapes, iniquities of opportunities for the full expression of individual potentialities, and endangered or extinct species of plants and animals are but some of the more dramatic and pressing instances of environmental concern. Some have a wider impact than others, but all have their local impact as well.

This is as evident here in Amherst as it is in so many places throughout this country and the world. Amherst was once a quiet New England town, its streets uncluttered and shaded with arching elms, its air and waters clean. It is now a strained town, beset with noise, people, overloaded sewers, buildings and excessive costs of maintenance. And its elms and sugar maples are disappearing. Some would sum up these changes by calling them progress; others find the term singularly inappropriate.

Every environmental crisis is, therefore, a human crisis. And human crises can never be overcome, alleviated or prevented only by the responsible and accountable actions of every citizen, individually and collectively.

There are no obvious, cut-and-dried answers to environmental crises; the diversity of our people, diverse in hopes, goals and ways of life, preclude simple solutions. Environmental literacy need not, of course, be gained only through the medium of courses and programs, but UMass, through its several schools and departments, and through the Institute for Man and Environment, offers a variety of opportunities for the general enlightenment of the university community and the training of environmental specialists. This section of the Daily Collegian is devoted to the details of how each of you can become involved.

The impact of UMass on Amherst

Over the last decade the phenomenal growth of the University of Massachusetts has and still is "impacting" the Amherst area. Evidence of this can be seen everywhere you look, especially in the fall when the new onslaught of students rumbles back to "UMie land".

Just imagine that hugh traffic jam that occurs the first nights of each fall semester on Route 9 at the Amherst-Hadley town line, the sea of humanity at registration, and the anguish in trying to find an apartment in July and August because most available units will be spoken for by September. The secondary effects of these growth impacts are often gleeful merchants who have just struggled through a "slow summer", irate local citizens who "just got adjusted" to the slow quiet summer, and faculty who are trying to prepare for an overloaded semester and students rushing around trying to straighten out course schedules, without getting a ticket from the University police who are trying to enforce a new parking plan that nobody likes. These and many more phenomena are the inevitable results of unplanned, sprawling, all-engulfing growth.

Growth does not have to have negative effects on us and our environment. Reasonable growth can be accommodated and impacts to the environment minimized if things we take so much for granted such as transportation, sewage treatment, adequate water supply, and adequate housing are considered "early in the game".

In order to help avoid adverse impacts from projects such as a University, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts adopted in 1973 the "Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act" (Chapter 30, Sections 61 and 62).

In other words, primary effect is professors and students coming to a University, and the secondary effect is construction of needed housing and community facilities for all these people.

Such concepts as "environmental impact" and "secondary growth" are currently undergoing much discussion and examination at the Center for Environmental Policy Studies which is within Institute for Man and Environment. At the Center, students are learning about environmental assessment, faculty are reviewing environmental impact reports, and studies are being done which may have an effect on statewide environmental policy and management. The atmosphere is relaxed, but the activity is intense with concern and meaningfulness. So if you are a student interested in things like environmental impact reports, coastal zone management, air and water quality planning or just think you might be concerned with environmental policy issues -- give us a visit at Blaisdell House.

Rick Smardon
Associate Planner
Executive Office of Environmental Affairs at IME

Reality recognition

I was, at first, going to call this article something like "Environmental Education" (though I see someone else has chosen that title already). In the article, I intended to show how the words "Environment" and "Education" might be defined and perceived in many ways and, therefore, be highly manipulatible so that they become, for most purposes, weak and, in some cases, deceiving.

Instead, I've chosen the words "Reality" and "Recognition" for they represent, by themselves, more accurately what I mean by "Environment" and "Education", respectively.

By using the word "Reality" rather than "Environment", we are more directly confronted with the facts of our place in space: We are on a planet we call Earth. "We" are human beings, biological mechanisms capable of incredible extremes. We have sufficiently abused the Earth so that this planet's eco-reality has moved from what many of us think of when they think of Heaven to what, in many locales, now resembles (rather accurately), what many of us think of when they think of Hell (and it's spreading!).

This is, of course, somewhat of a paradox for if we can conceive of both Heaven and Hell and, for most of us, Heaven represents what we, as individuals, strive for (or at least dream about), why are we headed the other way? Is it due to some basic *inability* to attain that ideal? Not really. For example, the garbage cans of America are said to contain enough food to feed all of China three days a week (that's a lot of people!). Couple that with our eating 72 per cent above the *maximum* food requirement and we see a lot of food wasted that could be shared with others. Therefore, with better distribution (for which we already have a sufficiently developed technology to support) we (the priviliged nations) could feed the world's people now. And clothe them. If we shared. If we wanted to.

So our reality is one of *ability*. We are able *now*. Why don't we act? Recognition! We fail to recognize this reality because we've never seen it before. Oh, we've all seen it in our personal dreams and visions of a better world, but not in *real* life. It seems a crime that when we should be rejoicing that we, humanity, have made it and can now have an egalitarian world, we instead are figuring ways to hoard food or buy gold or head for the hills to escape the coming depression, revolution, disaster, apocalypse or (insert *your* personal prediction of horror).

We are constantly involved with the past, for lessons, or the future, for predictions, but are hardly ever in the now, for life. The past and future were fine when all was "progress" and we had to deal with scarcity as a "fact" of life. Well progress was a nice trip in that it brought us to our current "post-scarcity" footing. But, if we don't act to adopt "change" and "reactability" as replacements for "progress" we will "digress", and for quite a while, back into that "dog eat dog" ("man eat dog?") reality of scarcity, it's already started, (notice food prices lately? Shortages?).

So, in reality, there's no need to "educate" the masses about the "environment". No, what we really need to do is open eyes, ours and theirs, and see. Realize we've made it (for we have), and please, above all, don't *get* involved -- you *are* involved. Spread the word, pass it on!

Dennis Trager
at IME

Man and environment course listings

The problems faced by man in relation to his environment are varied, often complex, and greatly in need of attention and solution. The Institute for Man and His Environment, concerned with environmental education on the University's Amherst campus, was created because no existing department or school provided the multidisciplinary approach needed to view these problems in their totality. The range of these problems and relationships indicates why this approach is needed: from urban blight and renewal to the preservation of wild areas; from the inner city ghetto to the open tundra and sea; from microbes to man; from studies in the hard sciences, agriculture and engineering to those relating to sociology and the fine arts; from the problems of population, food, energy and resources to the quality of life in diverse environments; from environmental law, economics and managements to the needs, desires and goals of man as a social, ethical and political human being.

The Institute for Man and His Environment (IME) does not offer any degree programs or courses. It does, however, provide a number of services for students who have an interest in different aspects of the environment. The services are listed below. For further information, please contact Dennis Trager, Craig Zimring, or Professor Carl Swanson at the Institute for Man and His Environment, Blaisdell House (545-0648).

1. We maintain *a list of environmentally oriented courses*, many of which require no prerequisites.

2. We *aid undergraduates in establishing environmental majors*, both within departments and through interdisciplinary programs such as BDIC.

3. We maintain *a list of faculty interests and faculty research* in various environmental areas.

4. We offer *career counseling* in environmental fields.

5. We have *contacts with many working professionals* who are willing to give interested students advice about their fields and a view of day-to-day procedures.

6. We have *contacts with environmental programs outside of the University* such as University Year for Action.

7. We *offer modest grants [up to $100] for support of undergraduate research* in environmental fields.

Programs Where Environmental Studies May Be Followed:

Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration; Environmental Science; Global Survival; University Without Walls.

Current Courses in Environmental Areas:

The following partial and changing list of courses dealing with man and his environment indicates the offerings of schools and departments in areas of human environmental affairs. For other related courses adding breadth and-or depth to particular areas of environmental concern, students should consult their advisers and the latest catalog. The symbol (F) indicates a Fall 1974 course offering.

A. Courses Open to Non-Majors Without Prerequisites

Agricultural and Food Economics 110 World Food & Natural Resources; Anthropology 104 Introduction to Cultural Anthropology (F); Botany 121 Plants and Environment (F); Botany 271 Natural History of Man (F); Education 386 (F) — Foundations of Education for Spaceship Earth Lex # 2150 0-600 mods; The Individual and the Environment Lex # 2160 300 mods; Parameters of Environmental Problems Lex # 5075 300 mods; Workshop in Teaching Skills for Naturalist-Aides Lex # 5090 300-600 mods; Engineering 100 Introduction to Engineering & Technology; Engineering 103 Introduction to Engineering; Entomology 290 Evolution; Environmental Design 140 Visual Awareness of the Physical Environment (F); Environmental Design 385B Statutory Planning Law (F); Food Science and Technology 101 The Struggle for Food (F); Geography 155 Introduction to Haman Geography (F); Geography 298 Megalopolis and Its Management (F); Geology 105 Geology and Man (F); Mechanical & Aerospace Engineering 101 Energy and Man; Mechanical & Aerospace Engineering 102 Materials and Civilization (F); Mechanical & Aerospace Engineering 200 Technology and Society (F); Physics 117 Nuclear Energy, its Physics & its Social Challenge; Physics 190B Air Pollution (F); Physics 190C The Energy Crisis (F); Public Health 260 Environment and Public Health; Sociology 266 Human Ecology; Zoology 176 Ecology of Man; Zoology 200 Natural History.

B. Courses By Departments or School for Those Majoring in Some Aspect of Environmental Affairs

College of Food & Natural Resources

Agricultural and Food Economics 110 World Food & Natural Resources (F); Agricultural and Food Economics 226 Environmental Economics II; Agricultural and Food Economics 282/ 582 Water Quality Economics I (F); Agricultural and Food Economics 373/ 673 Resource and Conservation Economics II; Agricultural and Food Economics 376/ 676 Marine Resource Development Economics II; Agricultural and Food Economics 665 Economics of Rural Development II (to be offered initially Spring 1975); Agricultural and Food Economics 721 Natural Resource Development Economics II; Entomology 291 and Animal Ecology.

Invironmental Science 201 Introduction to Environmental Biology (F); 285 Microbiology of the Soil (F); 303 Air Pollution Biology.

Forestry and Wildlife 100 Conservation of Natural Resources.

Management 236 Forest Resources Policy; 239 Forest Resources of North America: 302 Ecological Principles of Resource Planning; 261-2 Techniques of Wildlife Management; 263 Management of Wetland Wildlife; 264 Management of Upland Wildlife; 270 Ecology of Fishes.

Environmental Design 140 Visual Awareness of the Physical Environment (F); 243-4 History & Theory (designed human environments); 274 City Planning; 328 Applied Design (environmental design problems) (F); 347-8 Theory (environmental design problems) (F); 368 Open Space Planning & Design; 377 Urban Problems (F); 384 Dynamics of Human Habitations.

College of Arts and Sciences

Anthropology — A variety of courses dealing with human culture and development, with different areas and peoples. Area Studies programs can be constructed by combining these courses with comparable ones in Language, Art History, Geography, History and Sociology.

Botany 219 Ecological Plant Physiology (F); 221 Plant Ecology (F); 222 Autecology (F).

Geology 105 Geology & Man (F); 106 The Face of the Earth (F); 120 Environmental Geology.

Geography 135 Fundamental Concepts and Patterns; 155-6 Human Geography (F); 205 Historical Geography of the U. S.; 260 Economic Geography; 298 Megalop.

Psychology 391 Environmental Psychology.

Sociology 251 Urban Sociology (F); 261 Population Problems (F); 266 Community & Human Ecology.

Zoology 176 Ecology of Man; 337 Ecology (F).

School of Business Administration

General Business 242 Public Service Operations; 245 Metropolitan Transportation (F); 264 Law of Urban Development; 270 Real Estate and Urban Development (F); 272 Seminar in Urban & Regional Studies (F).

School of Engineering

Chemical Engineering 360 Air Pollution Control Processes.

Civil Engineering 270 Basic Environmental Engineering (F); 271 Introduction to Environmental Pollution Control (F); 362 Water Resources Engineering; 365 Water Institutions & Policies; 371 Industrial Waste Treatment & Control; 372 Environmental Engineering Analysis (F); 374 Radiological Health Engineering; 375 Surface Water Quality Control; 376 Solid Wastes (F).

Mechanical & Aerospace 255 Aquacultural Engineering System.

Engineering 276 Environmental Combustion; 277 Introduction to Propulsion Power Plants (F); 385 Special Problems: Solar Energy Conversion.

Department of Public Health

Public Health 260 Environment & Public Health; 331 Introduction to Occupational Health; 332 Introduction to Air Pollution; 337 Introduction to Radiation Protection; 361 Environmental Health Practices; 362 Principles of Air Pollution; 361-2 Principles of Environmental Health.

In addition to co-sponsoring the Global Survival Program with the School of Education, the IME has co-sponsored the following courses:

Citizen Participation in Public Decisions; Environment, Design & Behavior; Regional Planning Law; Megalopolis and its Management; Practical Problems in Planning; The Natural History of Man; The Scientist and Humanist-Modes of Expression; Community and Human Ecology; Environmental Psychology.

Come to the *Eastern States Exposition!*

by
Steve Ruggles

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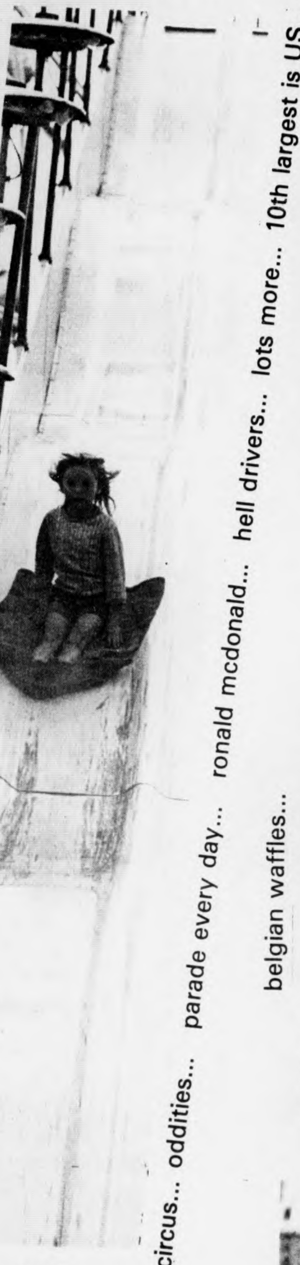

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Dr. Green selected new Head of Southwest

By FRANCES BROCK
Staff Reporter

Dr. Richard Green, the new Southwest Residential College Master-Director, wants to reorganize SW so as to achieve a "supportive, rather than competitive" situation amoung the many Centers, Houses, and staff committees.

Before coming to UMass, Dr. Green was the Assistant to the President and Director of the Human Opportunities Office at the State University of New York College at Buffalo. He has his degree in chemistry, and has taught chemistry at various universities around the country. He has also served in other administrative capacities during the last four years.

As well as being with SW, Dr. Green is affiliated with the Chemistry Department.

Dr. Green is impressed with what SW has to offer. He likes the attitude the students and staff have towards SW and the ambition of "building castles in the sky." But he feels it is now time to "build firm foundations for those castles."

"There is a need to assess what we are doing," Green says. "I am going to ask a lot of hard questions, but the answers should be easy."

An Educational Functional Inventory is going to be set up to assess and examine the existing programs and projects in SW. Green feels if SW is serving itself, it is serving the University, but the area must determine whether the programs are servicing the students of the area first.

Dr. Green also plans to set up a task force for Quality of Life. Q.O.L. is concerned with living, safety,is concerned with the living, safety, and general environmental conditions of the area. He feels that if the Q.O.L. is improved, the image of SW, in the eyes of the rest of UMass, will improve.

Some ideas towards improvement include sculptures for the quad, better organized facilities and resources and centralization of the SW staff.

Dr. Green hopes to set up two phone lines for students and staff. One would be used for hearing complaints, suggestions and questions. The other would be a recording of the day's schedule of events in the area. He also hopes to centralize a copy center. Eventually, he would like to see a SW library and health center.

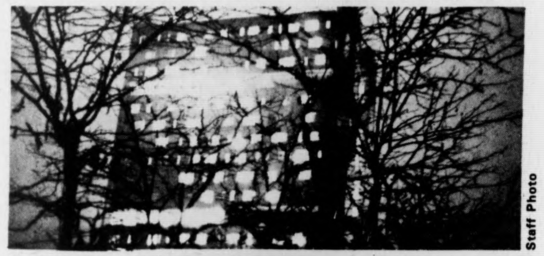

Staff Photo

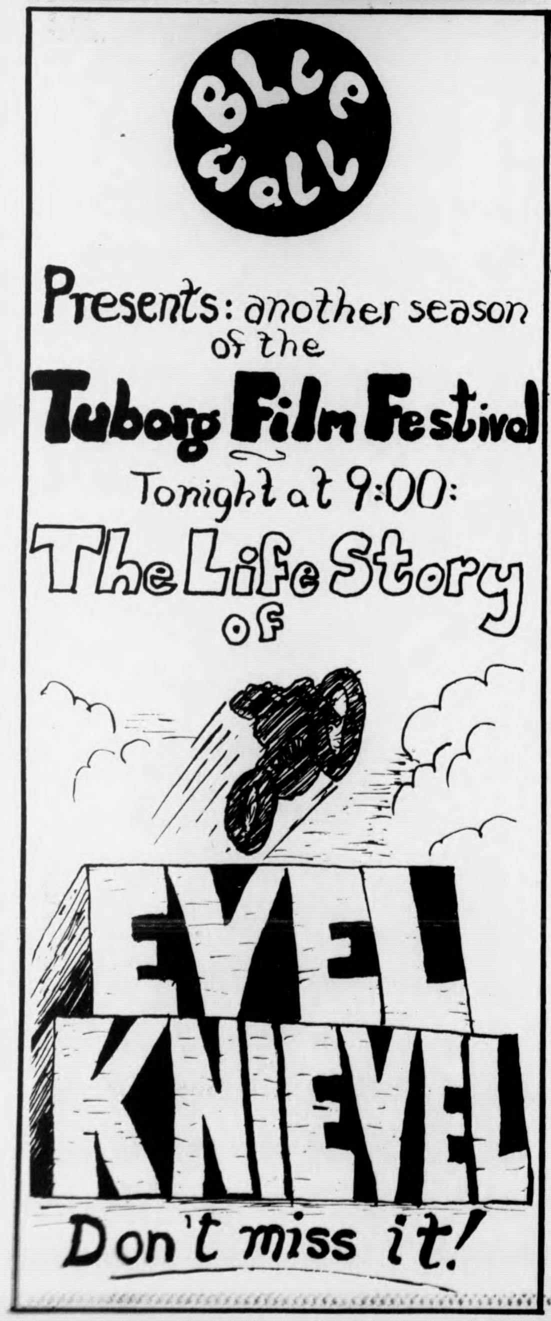

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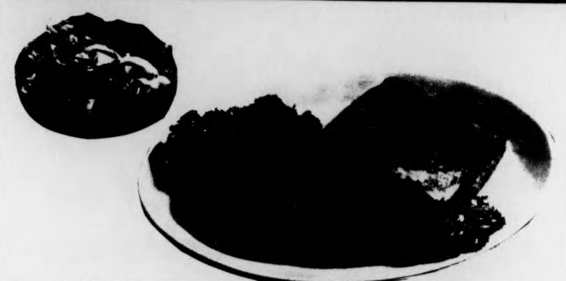

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Mosakowski for Manning

Kenneth Mosakowski of Amherst today announced that he will support Pittsfield attorney Thomas Manning in his campaign for the United States Congress this November.

Manning defeated Mosakowski for the Democratic Congressional nomination in last week's primary election.

In pledging his support, Mosakowski observed that "Democrats in the First Congressional District will have to make a strong show of unity if they are going to send the incumbent Republican of 16 years into much-deserved retirement."

"I sincerely hope," said Mosakowski, "that Tom Manning will mount an energetic, issue-oriented campaign which will provide the voters of the District with a clear alternative to the do-nothing policies of the Republican incumbent on November 5th."

Only a pipe dream?

By DEAN W. SCHOTT
Associated Press Writer

MONTPELIER, Vt. [AP] — A young clerk dreams of large glass jars filled with marijuana setting beside brightly-colored bottles of bourbon and brandy on the shelves of state liquor stores in Vermont.

"I can see it in apothecary jars with brand names like Acapulco Gold, Panama Red and Vermont Green," said Thomas Belville, a 24-year-old employee of the Montpelier state store. "And we would have scales on the counter to weigh it and have plastic bags to put it in."

Belville's dream was prompted by the Vermont Bar Association, which over the weekend approved decriminalization of marijuana and sale of the drug in the state's 30 liquor stores. However, the clerk realizes his dream is only that.

"The chance of it coming true is actually nil," he said. A survey of state officials and citizens supports his assessment.

Seminar offered

Student Interest Research Seminar is a three credit course which is being offered by the Student Center for Educational Research in conjunction with the residence colleges. The course will study various University programs and policies with students' reports used for possible publication or Collegian articles.

It will meet today and every Tuesday and Thursday, at 1:00. Students should call 545-0341 for further information or drop by room 432 of the Student Union.

COMING SOON!

Billiard Tournament in the Games Room of the Student Union. 3 Cushion Billiard and Pocket Billiard. Register now at the Games Room S.U.B.

Tournament begins Sept. 30th.

Registration ends Sept. 27th.

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TODAY: National Lampoon Radio Hour — A half hour of hearty humor beginning at 9:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Gaybreak — Right after the 10 p.m. news a Gaybreak special delving into back-to-school concerns along with news, interviews, and music.

HIGHTIDES: Every morning after the 8:30 news your astrological forecast for the day.

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Served with Spaghetti or Potato

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Beef Cutlets rolled with garlic & tomato
VEAL CUTLET PARMIGIANA
BAKED STUFFED SCALLOPS
BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP
STEAK PIZZAIOLA, MUSHROOMS, PEPPERS and TOMATOES
LAMB CHOPS
DELMONICO STEAK
FILET MIGNON

$5.00 Dinners
less 10 per cent for students

Served with Spaghetti or Potato

The above served with salad with house dressing.

IN THE WINE CELLAR
STUDENT DISCOUNT: 10% off above prices through September 30th, 1974 with student I.D.

Chow or Cuisine

Take your pick but leave your shovel home!

CLOSED MONDAY — RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED

Luncheon Served 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

The "Midnight Special" returns

Staff Photo/Judy Boucher

Sean Dunphy, Mayor of Northampton cuts the Amtrak ribbon.

By JUDY BOUCHER
STAFF REPORTER

The energy crisis and the need for alternative transportation in the Pioneer Valley have prompted Amtrak, the federally subsidized passenger railroad system, to make stops in Northampton beginning this week.

Yesterday three passengers boarded the first passenger train that stopped in the city in ten years.

"The endorsement and support from the presidents of the five colleges, civic and business leaders demonstrated to Amtrak that there was a market for railway passenger service" said Sean M. Dunphy, Mayor of Northampton who has lobbied for the service.

Dunphy said he "anticipates the train usage to grow particularly during the daytime. Also, he hopes to expand passenger rail service in the daytime through 'Budd' car service between Northampton and New Haven.

Amtrak will make two stops daily at the makeshift station on Pleasant Street. At present, there is no station building or ticket office, but there is a tent for waiting passengers. Tickets can be purchased on board or at Pioneer Valley Travel Inc.

One train will stop at 1:20 a.m. heading north to Montreal and the other at 2:20 a.m. heading south to New York and Washington D.C. East-West service will not be available.

— WE NEED YOU —

The Boltwood-Belchertown project needs conscientious, big-hearted people to volunteer their services and time in helping retarded people lead a more productive and rewarding life.

All those interested should attend any one of the following informational meetings:

Sept. 16 7:30 Worcester Dining Commons-Blue Room
Sept. 17 7:30 Orchard Hills-Grayson Rec. Room
4:00 Campus Center-Room 305
Sept. 18 7:30 JOA-5th Floor Lounge
Sept. 19 7:30 Campus Center-Room 113

Do Yourself & Someone Else A Favor!

ATTENTION ALL:

Writers, Poets, Artists,

Photographers, and

Tibetian Sand Monkees

There will be an organizational meeting of SPECTRUM Fine Arts Magazine Thursday, September 19, Rm. 811 C.C. All who would like to work with us on this year's issue are welcome to attend.

OPEN RUSH

Tau Epsilon Phi

418 N. Pleasant St.

Tuesday, Sept. 17

8:30 — ? Free Beer

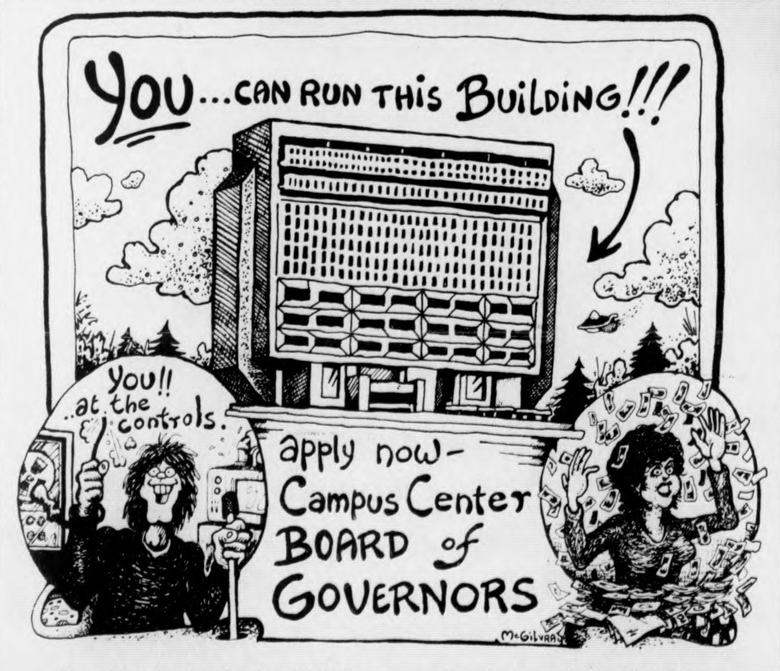
YOU...CAN RUN THIS BUILDING!!!
You!! at the controls.
apply now- Campus Center BOARD of GOVERNORS

See Howie Levin in 817 Campus Center or Call 545-0194.

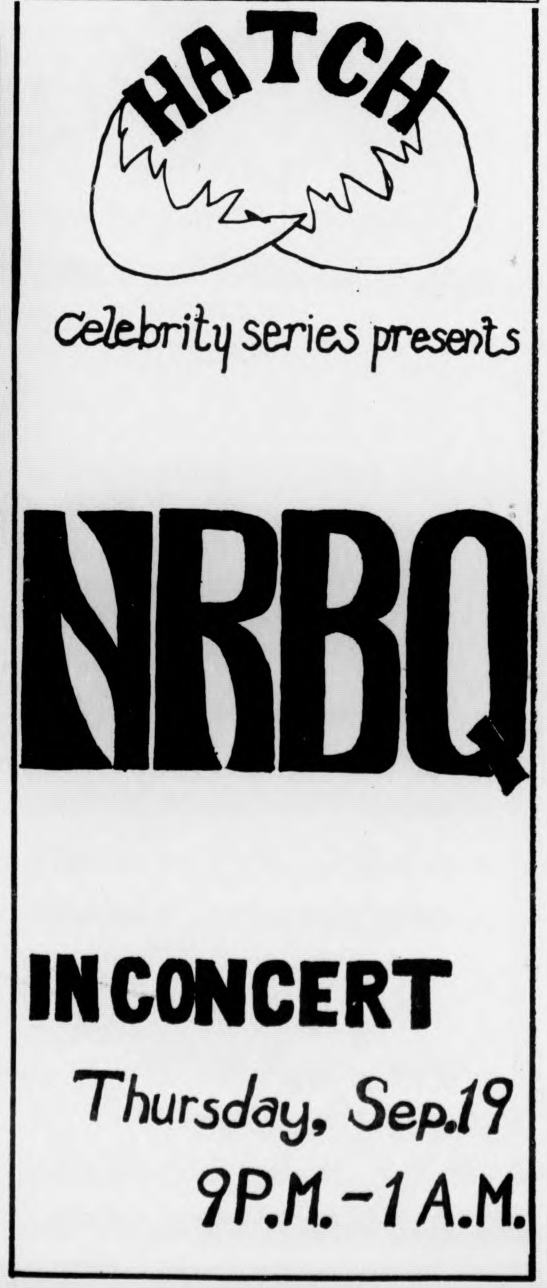

notes, quotes

Are you listening?

A solo flute recital will be offered by Joanne Dickinson Tanner of the Massachusetts Department of Music at 8 p.m., Thursday, at Bowker Auditorium.

Assisting Ms. Tanner on piano and marimba will be Peter H. Tanner, also from the University faculty. In addition to their duties at the University, both perform as principal players with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra. Ms. Tanner also served as instructor and performer with the New England Music festival this past summer in Amherst.

Featured will be the recently published, "Diversions for Flute and Marimba" composed by Peter Tanner. Another work of particular interest is Beethoven's "Sonate fur Flote und Klavier." This noted work has long been controversial because there is no proof that it was actually composed by Beethoven. It was attributed to him only because it was found in his apartment. The controversy remains unresolved. Also on the program will be works by C.P.E. Bach, Alfredo Casella and Carl Nielsen.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

The Bookworm's Turn, a radio program produced by the Jones Library in cooperation with Radio Station WFCR, will present Ms. Bonnie Isman and Dr. Richard Mueller, in the second of a two-part program, discussing Cable Television, on Tuesday, September 17 and Saturday, September 21.

Are you looking?

A retrospective exhibition of works by Robert Thompson will be shown at the Herter Hall Gallery of the University of Massachusetts through Oct. 4.

Thompson died in Rome in 1966 at age 29. His paintings are in important private and public collections in New York City and elsewhere in the U.S., and have been included in eight group exhibitions and featured in nine one-man shows.

The Herter Hall Gallery is open to the public without charge Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sorry, wrong number!

An estimated four hundred thousand Federal taxpayers residing in New England and upper New York State who filed joint returns are being asked by the Internal Revenue Service for verification of spouse's social security number John E. Foristall, District Director of IRS in Massachusetts, said today.

The spouse, husband or wife, whose social security number does not agree with IRS records is being asked to fill out a special form and return it to the Andover Service Center, Andover, Mass. A special envelope is being provided.

Taxpayers unable to locate their official social security card and who are uncertain of their number, or who never secured one, are advised to leave the space for the SSN blank, but fill in other identifying details.

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584 9153
This man is a brilliant computer scientist
GEORGE SEGAL: THE TERMINAL MAN
JOAN HACKETT
PG
1
Today: 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
Twi-Lite Hour: 4:30 - 5:00, $1.25
Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti
PG
2
Today: 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:30
Twi-Lite Hour: 4:15 - 4:45, $1.25
The most fascinating murder mystery in years.
BURT LANCASTER
THE MIDNIGHT MAN
R
3
Today: 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:30
Twi-Lite Hour: 4:15 - 4:45, $1.25
WARREN BEATTY
THE PARALLAX VIEW
R
4
Today: 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
Twi-Lite Hour: 4:30 - 5:00, $1.25

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
For Pete's Sake - 7:15 & 9:00
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
Cinema I
Terminal Man - 6:00 & 8:15
Cinema II
American Graffiti - 6:00 & 8:30
Cinema III
Midnight Man - 5:45 & 8:15
Cinema IV
Parallax View - 6:00 & 8:30

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.30 per line
Weekly — $.25 per line
Monthly — $.20 per line

FOR SALE

Crown D150 power amplifier 100 watts - RMS per channel. New. Call A.M. 584-0549

Pioneer SA-7100 Amp., one yr. old. List $250., sell for $160. Call Fran, 549-0810.

Leblanc trumpet, very good condition. $160. Call Jerry. 253-9869.

TEAC A4000S stereo tape deck. 665-3027.

Super 8 movie camera, Yashica Electro 8 ldg. autoexposure fades lapdissolve. Used once. All $165 — 1-593-9618.

Bureaus Elec. stove. Gingerbread clocks, buffet, oak bench, collectibles, etc. Call Mike 1-773-8027, 6-9 p.m. All day Sat.

Moving! Stereo goes. Dual 1229 W. ADCXLM $200. DYNACO SCA80Q $125. KLH 6 speakers $150. Pair all in excellent shape. Hand made speakers w-Norelco components, 4 tweeters, 4 Midrange, 1 woofer in ARLST configuration. Will sac. for cost of speakers, $300. Pair must be heard! TECHNICS RS276US Cassette deck $225. Sam 549-3677.

For Sale — 10 speed Raleigh Gran Sport 23½" frame, never used, $190. Call 586-0458 after 4:00 p.m.

Books for Sale. For Pol. Sci. 100 (American Politics) and Hist. 340 (Islamic CIU). Contact Bill 5-2304, 208 Dwight.

10 speed Vista Esq., excellent condition. Call 253-7458 evening.

Raleigh 5 spd. Wom. Model, 3 mos. old. $95 Bskts. 549-6678.

Full size bed, good cond. Must sell. Call Laura. 256-8068.

5 String Banjo. Call Alesia 549-6981.

AR4X speakers, absolutely immaculate, $85 or b-o — Lafayette LA524 Amp and Lafayette Pre Amp has built-in SQ-4 channel applications $45 or b-o. Also Dynaco quadaptor $4. These units new cond. 549-3677. Ask for Paul.

Twin reverb 2 12" SRO's cover, ex. cond. $300, without spkrs. $200. 283-7586.

Gas cans, approved, 5 gal., used, $5; 2 reconditioned Chev 283 heads $40; H78X15 tires, 2 studded snows, 1 radial, used, 1 new Polyglas. Call Bob 253-7241.

2 Volkswagen snow tires. Sell for $15. 546-5791 or 603 Brown.

Sierra Design 200 sleeping bag for sale. $65. Skiis, boots. 586-3664.

King-size waterbed with frame, $50 or best offer. Call 253-7001.

H20 bed for sale. Frame, mattress, liner — $50. Call 527-5670. Will deliver.

Olympia ten speed bicycle. Good cond. $45. 546-4012.

BMW '69 2002 decent. 60,000 AM-FM 6-5626.

Sound & Music Co-op stereo equipment. 8 percent over cost. Call Vick 247-5870, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Cassettes — $2.00 each, less for 10 or more. All new tapes. Call 549-4450.

FOR SALE

Electro-Voice Interface A spkrs, list $450 or, our price $325. PR Sound & Music Co-op. 247-5870, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Dynaco A25 spkrs, list $89. Our price $56. Sound & Music Co-op, Call 247-5870 between 11 a.m. & 9 p.m.

Sony 1100 turntble w-cart. List $99, our price $79. Sound & Music Co-op, Call 247-5870, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Records of all kinds at reasonable prices. Can usually get an LP in print within a week — The New Record Shop, 197 No. Pleasant St., Amherst, 253-5394.

Sherwood S7100A receiver. List $239, our price $165. Sound & Music Co-op, Call Dick at 247-5870, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

AUTO FOR SALE

72 Charger, Rad. tires, AM-FM, AC, PS, PB, exc. cond., 56,000. 6-4565, $2500.

72 Fiat, 124 Sport Coope. Best offer. Call 549-1399.

1950 Plymouth Station Wagon, Stick - 6; TR4 hardtop, low mi., ex. mechanical cond., Rambler $50. Lambretta Scooter $75; Bultaco Alpina. 323-7327.

71 Fiat, 850 Spider. 30,000 mi. Michelins plus 2 studded snow tires, radio, exc. cond., but needs new muffler. $1250 or best. 584-1006. Jude.

1968 Rambler Amer., 6 cyl. $300. 546-4737.

1963, 4 dr., Plymouth auto. $100 or best offer. Call 256-6353.

64 Corvair covert. Excellent body & top. Needs motor. Will deliver. 253-7241.

Fiat 850 Racer, 1970. Excellent mechanical condition, 35 mpg. $750. 253-7241.

Ply. Fury, 65, 4 dr., small 8, automatic, dependable transportation. $250. 253-7241.

Jeep CJ5, 33,000 mi. $2,100. Tel. 1-527-4853 after 6 p.m. Ask for Don.

VW 1966 - 67 engine, $375.00 or best offer. Tel. 247-9433 after 5:00.

72 Datsun Pkup, AM,FM. Top, Snows. Exc. cond. Serv. rec'd. 256-8973.

Peugot 403, 58, for parts. Columbo special! Will deliver. Call Bob 253-7241.

1972 LTD station wagon, fully equip., power wind., seats, AC, AM-FM, good condition., excellent interior. Call Dennis 549-4493.

'66 Chevy Impala, P.S., Auto., Air, Good cond. Snow tires. $400. Call 256-6131.

1971 Datsun, 510, Streetracer. All BRE-interpart MODS. Must sell 253-7140.

64 Land Rover 109, needs muffler. $1200 or b.o. After 6 p.m. 323-7107.

1967 Olds Vista Cruiser, 54,000 miles. No rust. $895. Call John after 6 p.m. 549-1200.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1973 Yamaha TX 500, 1800 miles. New condition. $1500 includes $230 Windjammer fearing, luggage rack! Leave name, number 545-2151 or 545-2458.

Triumph Tiger 650 CC. mint cond. call after 6 p.m. 586-1854.

Yamaha 250CC Street Bike, 1970, needs minor repairs. Best offer. 586-2299 after 5 p.m.

74 Honda XL250KL 800 mi., one month, new, perf., factory warr., mech. owned. $985. Extra parts available. 256-8685.

Yamaha 350, 1968. First $395. 253-7241.

Trail Riders. The UMass Trail Riders are developing a local trail system. Interested call 253-9891.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

70 Honda 750, excellent cond. 13,000 orig. miles. Never abused, always garaged. Really sound. $1095. 549-3677. Ask for Paul.

1973 Yamaha 250MX, ridden 25 hrs. Perfect. $895 or B.O. 546-8394.

FOR RENT

Amherst—Brittany Manor — On free UMass bus line. No lease required. Amazingly big 2 bedrooms with all the comforts of home. Applianced kitchens, wall to wall carpeting, master TV antenna, heat and air cond., motorcycle racks, 2 pools, 2 tennis courts, football, softball & badminton lawns. 24 hr. resident mng & maintenance. 2 bedrms from $230. Call 413-256-8534.

Furnished Apts. 1, 2, 2½ rms. 9 mos. lease — Sept. 1 - June 1. Air-cond., pool, parking. Near shopping and theaters. Reasonable rents. Amherst Motel, Rt. 9, opp. Zayre's.

Sunderland — Mt. Sugarloaf — On free UMass bus line. No lease required. Be cool in the pool or in your fantastic air conditioned 2 bedrm. wall-wall carpeting, self cleaning ovens, dishwashers, disposals, laundry facilities. Master TV antenna. 24 hr. resident manager, maintenance crew. Renting at $220 including utilities. Call us 413-665-3856.

Off-campus room in offbeat household, right off Rt. 9, not far off from Mall. Call 253-3265 often.

Furnished room in private house with ½ bath. 10 minutes from campus. $80 a month. Call 256-8948 after 3 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT

Garage wanted for car-port and film workshop until mid-Dec. Leave info with Sue 549-6551.

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 rms. in old house. 15 min. wlk to campus. For mature hip M-F's or couple. $55 & $80. Call 253-5275.

Blk. female grad. to share 2 bdr. apt. $110 per mo. Call 545-0733. Ask for Vicky.

1 quiet male, own room. 156A Brit. Manor after 5 p.m.

Rm mate for Pufftn. 3br. $82. Richard 549-3551.

1 - 2 per share. Bondsville House W1 3rd. 15 mi., $60+ ea. Mature, clean. 283-3408.

Female wanted to share a room in Brandywine. $65-mo. Call Ricki at 549-6320 after 6:30 p.m.

Male wanted to share 2 bedrm. apt. $102.50 per mo. Mature. Clean. 665-4770.

Apt. to share. Looking for 2 rmts for Twnhse Apt. on bus route. 253-9764, 6 p.m.

Female roommate wanted for sunny furnished farm house in Conway — 20 min. from Amherst. Washer-dryer. Own room. Call Judith starting Sat. evening, 9-14. 369-4024.

WANTED

BOB IS BACK — to buy your sick or decrepit car. Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast $$$$$$. 253-7241.

Babysitter needed for Benjamin, age 3, who could meet him in Amherst at 12:30 & come with him to N'hmptn, staying with him in my home or yours, 3 or 4 afternoons per week. I pay extra for transportation. 586-0519.

Grass Roots Co-Op Pre-School has openings for children 2.9 - 5 of students & staff. Call 253-9391 or 549-3969 or stop by First Baptist Church 9 - 12.

WANTED

Soprano, alto or tenor saxophone. Bob, 546-5807.

A room in house or apartment near UMass campus. If reasonable call 546-4077.

Wanted, qualified student to take FR proficiency exam. $$$$ Call Peter evenings 527-0550.

HELP WANTED

Medical Technologist. Full time in expanding laboratory. ASCP registered only. Attractive wages. Please contact: Annie Lewallen, Chief Lab Technologist, Wing Memorial Hospital, Palmer 1-283-7651, ext. 81.

Mother's helper wanted to aid full-time grad student for light housekeeping, laundry (no ironing) and occasional cooking. M-F, 3 - 6 p.m. $22.50 per wk. Schedule negotiable. Call Judith 256-6421 after 6 p.m.

Job offered. Mechanic wanted to run student senate automotive workshop. Apply SS office, 420 Student Union.

Wanted — Experienced waitresses. Apply in person. Northfield Inn.

Need fiddler for Bluegrass Band. If interested, call Tom 549-3717.

People interested in learning basic newspaper page design and layout are needed to help the COLLEGIAN editorial staff. No credit or $ but a chance to learn from professionals free. Contact Dean Tucker 5-2550.

Part-time help wanted. Call 247-5421.

Need Spanish Tutor for advnce SP. 3 hrs. wk. Will pay. Call 256-8821 evenings. Kathy.

Responsible girl to do approx. 6 hrs. per week of cleaning at $2.25 per hour. Call 549-6569 near bus line.

Phi Mu Delta Fraternity needs 3 house boys to work 2 meals a day cleaning kitchen. Pay is meals. Call 253-9034 or 545-2163. Ask for Brian after 5 p.m.

RIDE WANTED

Ride to & from Spfld., Mon., Wed., Fri. Reach Spfld. by 9:30 a.m. — done by 3:30 eve. 253-9465.

PERSONALS

Like to share expenses on a horse? Have yearling colt — needs work and training. No experience necessary, 10 minutes from campus, nice environment. Evenings 253-5834.

A dorm is a nice place to visit, a sorority is a nice place to live. If interested in boarding, call 549-6076.

Jesus Christ Superstar Fri., 9-13. CCA 7, 9, 11.

Janice From Kappa. Happy Birthday.

North Village Children's Center — Openings in P.M. session, 2:00 - 4:30, M-F, ages 2 - 3½, $100 per semester. Contact Janice Rewak at 545-2720 or Deborah Burt at 549-6686.

Friend. Thanks for keys. Ilene.

Hop Brook Commune, Rural Farm. Gay People. Box 723, Amherst, Ma.

INSTRUCTION

Instruction - For nonscience majors: Relativity (physics 116); World Beyond Our Senses (100); Contemporary Problems (119); Science For Science Fiction Readers (190); Concepts Of Physics (121); Physics For Elem. Ed Majors (430); Air Polution (190B) - 1 CR mini course. See course listings or inquire in Hasbrouck 110 or call 545-2407.

INSTRUCTION

Guitar lessons full hour. $4.00. Ed Vadas 584-6279.

Piano lessons, classical. Call Bavcka Voconietzky at 323-4382 eves.

SERVICES

Campus Clubs and Organizations: Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

HI FI-Audio repair 2 day service, work guaranteed. At Tech Hi Fi. Call 549-2610.

Leslie's Yarn & Canvas Shop, Amherst Carriage Shop, 549-4591. Acrylic knitting, worsted 99c, 4 oz. Reynold's Lopi $2. 15 100 gr.

Handwritting analyzed, pers. Sketches done $3. Doug 701 Web. or 6-7207 nite.

Mechanics Specials — 67 BMW, radials, 4 dr. auto, AM & FM, needs engine rebuilt $400. 53 Pontiac, 4 dr., needs valve job. $100. Call 323-4821.

Horses boarded 10 min. from campus — box stalls, trails, pastures, lg. field for hunt course. Call 545-2781 day or 323-4056 evenings.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob is back to fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

Free order of fries with every grinder! Downunder Snack Bar in Greenough Central Area. Offer good thru Sept. 20.

LOST

Woman's wristwatch between WOPE and GRC 3 Sept.: Reward 545-2548.

Lost: Ladies Bulova watch. Sentimental value. Reward. Linda 546-5347.

FREE

Free — Black, mostly Lab., 6 months. Call 256-8067.

Affec. older cat, spay., fem. Lge. supply food & litter provided. 549-3820.

ENTERTAINMENT

Michael Caine & Laurence Ocivier in Sleuth — Fri., Sept. 20 - 7, 9:15, 11:30 in Mahar.

Female Vocalist seeks musicians or band to sing blues or soft rock. (B. Rait, G. Slick...) Call Jody 549-6784.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available, Texas Inst., Hewall Packard, Unicom. All machines new and guar. with 2 mth replacement warranty...Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere...Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

MISCELLANEOUS

Aikido demonstration for all those interested. Sunday, Sept. 22, 1 p.m. Boyden Wrestling Room.

Photo Passports. Fast service & camera repairs. Lang's Photo. 253-3148.

Spectrum — All artists and photographers who want material returned, come and get it or let us know where to send it. 5-2023.

To Give Away — Free Puppy! For information call 253-2061.

10 Percent off already low prices at the Wine Chariot, Rt. 9, Hadley. We offer the best in Italian cuisine, wines and service. 22 great meals under $5. See our half pg. ad in this issue.

Bikerack blues

By STEVEN ROSE
Staff Repooter

Many bicycles can be potential fire hazards when left blocking stairways, halls and lounges in dormitories according to Diana White, special assistant at the Dept. of Public Safety.

The problem is that bikeracks, which are the official storage place for bicycles, are also the most popular area for thieves. Therefore, most students store their bikes somewhere in their dorm, either in stairways, halls, lounges, or in their rooms. According to fire laws, however, nothing can be blocking possible exits, including bikes.

In order for the Dept. of Public Safety to act on this fire hazard, there must be a complaint received by a head of residence; and Diana White told the *Collegian* that no such complaints have been received. It seems most heads of residence realize students need to keep their bikes indoors to keep them from being ripped off.

One solution to the problem is to set aside an area in the dorm, say in the basement. Some dorms already have done this with great success. Others, such as in Southwest where there is no room, have to put up with the high theft rate at the bikeracks.

If you're looking for the best submarine sandwich in town

JOIN THE SUBMARINE CORPS

at the Hungry-U

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sept. 7) — Intelligent decisions make the difference between success and failure this week. Don't hesitate to seek for needed knowledge in books. (Sept. 8-Sept. 22) — A crisis situation may be different to live with for a few days this week, but in the end it will prove to have been the way toward real gains.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 7) — Keep your emotions under strict control, especially as you go about the business of dealing with the public. You may be sorely tempted toward anger. (Oct. 8-Oct. 22): Though you may seem to see your progress slowed down early in the week, you need not be discouraged. Forward motion does prevail.

SCORPIO: .(Oct. 23-Nov. 7) — Early in the week would be an excellent time to relax. You can't begin to make real progress until you near week's end. Don't try too hard. (Nov. 8-Nov. 21) — Take care that you don't appear to others to be interfering in their business. You would do best keeping to things you know very well.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22-Dec. 7) — Don't allow feelings to decide issues pertaining strictly to business. Head must rule heart this week if all is to go well. (Dec. 8-Dec. 21) — Be guided by just enough prudence and caution to keep you out of serious trouble. You can best insure gains by working in harmony with colleagues.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 5) — Unless you are careful to separate what you actually know from what you have merely heard via the grapevine, you could be in for trouble. (Jan. 6-Jan. 19) — Disallow information gleaned through another's informal spy system. You can depend upon knowledge gained for yourself through experience.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb. 3) — See to your own health early in the week. If you fail to cooperate with those who are experts in the field, you may regret it. (Feb. 4-Feb. 18) — Protect yourself against those who would try to upset you emotionally. Now is the time for calm, cool, clear thinking - and a friend who offers aid.

PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 5) — This is a week with much to offer-but you will not be able to take advantage of it unless you are also able to recognize where truth lies. (March 6-March 20) — Though another may receive the praise you felt due you alone, you can accept defeat graciously. In so doing you will gain a new friend.

ARIES: (March 21-April 4) — Personal matters may intrude upon business affairs this week — but that may be all to the good. Apply what you learn from one to the other. (April 5-April 19) — Though there is confusion in the air early in the week, you can keep from making serious errors. Simply pay attention to the job at hand.

TAURUS: (April 20-May 5) — There are certain decisions which you must make completely on your own this week. Fail to do so and you will forfeit real success. (May 6-May 20) — There is nothing that can cause permanent damage to your career this week — but you may have a few moments of real fear that the reverse is the case.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 6) — Weaknesses displayed carelessly could cause you unexpected harm late in the week. Make every effort to appear strong of character. (June 7-June 20) — Personal relationships are very important to your progress this week. Take care that you don't fall victim to the kind of gossip that spoils lives.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Desert alkali
4. Velvet ant
8. Intimidate
11. Chalice
12. Potpourri
13. Author Burrows
14. Madness
16. Trifles
18. Ponder
20. Also
21. While
23. Matted hair
25. Press
28. At bat
29. Jaguar
31. Assessment
32. Pile
34. Punitive
36. Palm lily
37. Nonkosher
39. Trick
40. There
41. Zero
43. Survey
45. O. Henry
48. Leading
51. World War II area
52. Hen
54. Through
55. Deity
56. English river
57. City on the Ouse

DOWN

1. British flyers
2. Ratite bird
3. Injure
4. Adore
5. Indian madder
6. Meet
7. Haven
8. Gambol
9. Kimono sash
10. Miami Indian
15. Eject
17. Promissory note
19. Anxious
21. Relative
22. Mast
24. Class
26. Nurse shark
27. Theater sign
30. Imps
33. Tarkington boy
35. Laban's daughter
38. Capable
42. Sinister
44. Firn
45. Marker
46. Siouan
47. Spawn of fish
49. Trouble
50. Time
53. Ourselves

S	O	B	■	E	G	O	■	F	E	A	T
A	P	O	■	D	O	R	■	E	M	I	R
M	I	R	■	U	L	A	■	L	A	D	Y
P	E	N	I	C	I	L	L	I	N	■	■
■	■	■	N	E	A	■	E	X	A	C	T
A	T	E	S	■	T	E	T	■	T	U	N
C	O	P	■	C	H	A	■	D	E	B	T
E	R	I	C	A	■	R	O	N	■	■	■
■	■	C	O	P	E	N	H	A	G	E	N
S	L	U	R	■	P	E	A	■	A	M	O
H	A	R	D	■	E	R	R	■	D	I	S
E	Y	E	S	■	E	S	E	■	S	T	Y

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

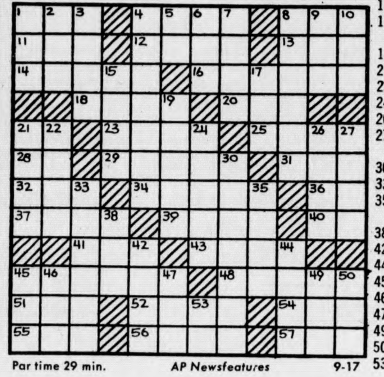

Par time 29 min. AP Newsfeatures 9-17

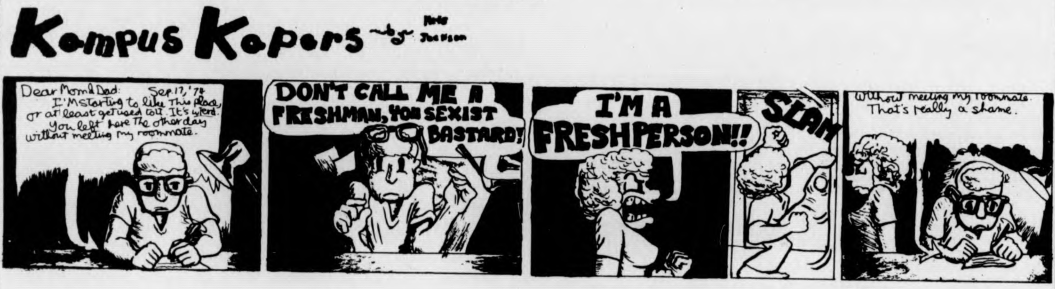
Kompus Kopers
by
Dear Mom & Dad: Sep. 17, '74
I'M starting to like This place, or at least get used to it. It's weird. You left here The other day without meeting my roommate.
DON'T CALL ME A FRESHMAN, YOU SEXIST BASTARD!
I'M A FRESHPERSON!!
SLAM
without meeting my roommate. That's really a shame.

dizzy and paul — by Jim Carson

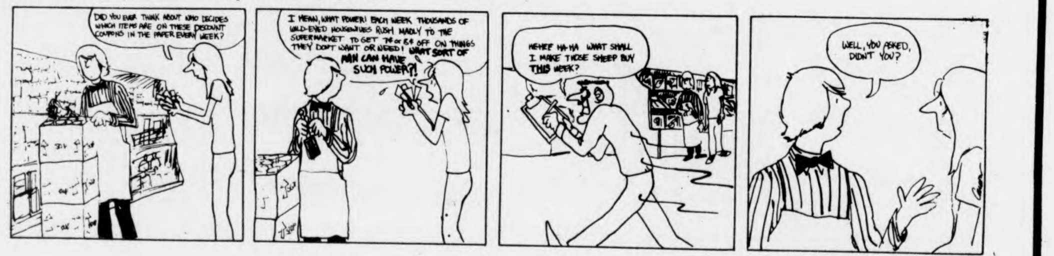
DID YOU EVER THINK ABOUT WHO DECIDES WHICH ITEMS ARE ON THESE DISCOUNT COUPONS IN THE PAPER EVERY WEEK?
I MEAN, WHAT POWER! EACH WEEK THOUSANDS OF WILD-EYED HOUSEWIVES RUSH MADLY TO THE SUPERMARKET TO GET 7¢ or 8¢ OFF ON THINGS THEY DON'T WANT OR NEED! WHAT SORT OF MAN CAN HAVE SUCH POWER?!
HEHEE HA-HA WHAT SHALL I MAKE THOSE SHEEP BUY THIS WEEK?
WELL, YOU ASKED, DIDN'T YOU?

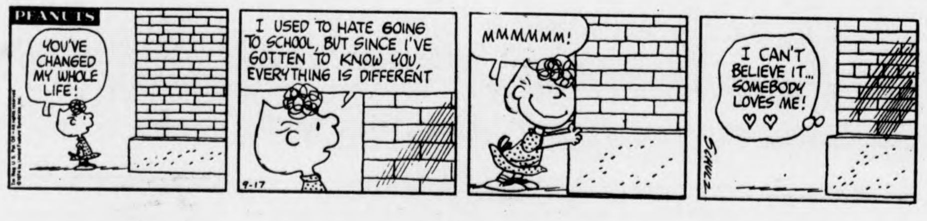
PEANUTS
YOU'VE CHANGED MY WHOLE LIFE!
I USED TO HATE GOING TO SCHOOL, BUT SINCE I'VE GOTTEN TO KNOW YOU, EVERYTHING IS DIFFERENT
9-17
MMMMMM!
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT... SOMEBODY LOVES ME! ♡♡
SCHULZ

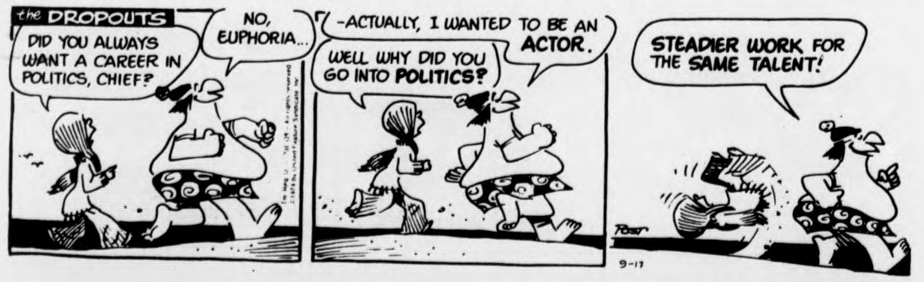
the DROPOUTS
DID YOU ALWAYS WANT A CAREER IN POLITICS, CHIEF?
NO, EUPHORIA...
-ACTUALLY, I WANTED TO BE AN ACTOR.
WELL WHY DID YOU GO INTO POLITICS?
STEADIER WORK FOR THE SAME TALENT!
POST
9-17

Cranberry Sauce
Ocean Spray 16 oz. Can 29¢

Vermont Maid Syrup
24 oz. Bottle
Sweet goodness for your pancakes. 79¢

Stop & Shop Saltines
1 Pound Package 35¢

Viva 2 Ply Towels
140 Count 2 Ply Roll 39¢

Penn Dutch Noodles
Fine, Medium Broad 16 oz. Bag 49¢

Peanut Butter Stop & Shop
Creamy or Chunky 18 oz. Jar 59¢

Get your Stop & Shopsworth!

Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES
Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS
Starts Monday, Sept. 16 – Saturday, Sept. 21

To our Jewish Friends
HAPPY NEW YEAR
Sincere good wishes to you and your loved ones

What do you do now that they've gone back to school?
Read "Consumerisms" and see.
For Moms with free time, we suggest several places that offer interesting activities. And we tell you where to send for a career guidance booklet. This week's consumerism carries some important articles on nutrition, too. Pick up your copy at Stop & Shop.

Quick and easy meals from our Kitchen!
Potato Salad 45¢
Macaroni Salad or Cole Slaw 1 lb. Package
Macaroni and Cheese 1 lb. Pkg. 59¢
Or Delmonico Potatoes
Macaroni & Beef 1 lb. Pkg. 89¢
Available in stores featuring a service deli
Rice Pudding 69¢ lb.
BONUS SAVINGS Greek Style Buy 1 lb., get 1 lb. FREE ($1.38 Value)
Cooked Meat Loaf ½ lb 79¢
Chinese Style Pork Roll qtr. lb. 69¢

Self Service Delicatessen
Hot Dogs 95¢
ARMOUR STAR 1 LB. PKG. A quick and easy meal.
Armour Beef Franks 1 lb Pkg. 98¢
Armour Star Bacon Mira Cure 1 lb Pkg. $1.39
Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon 1 lb Pkg. $1.59
Oscar Mayer Smokie Links 12 oz Pkg. $1.19
Oscar Mayer Beef Franks 1 lb Pkg. $1.19
Oscar Mayer Weiners 1 lb Pkg. $1.19
Available in stores featuring a service deli.
Genoa Salami 59¢
Carando Brand Artificial Casing
Mini-priced for lunches or snacks. qtr. lb.
Carando Mortadella ¼ lb. 69¢
Provolone Cheese Aged – By the piece $1.89 lb.

Shrimp O'Rama Sale
White Shrimp 99¢ lb.
Medium – Frozen
Old fashioned quality. Get your Stop & Shopsworth!
Shrimp Cocktail Singleton 3-4 oz. Jars $1.09
Peeled & Deveined Shrimp 20 oz Bag $2.99
Large Baking Shrimp Under 15 to the pound $2.99 lb.
Salad Size Shrimp Eldorado 8 oz Bag 99¢
Whole Breaded Shrimp Eldorado 1 lb Bag $1.29

Our prices on over 300 Stop & Shop Brand items are frozen for 30 days... thru Saturday, October 5, 1974.

The dollar...Your food dollar...Rising prices are choking all the value out of it. So...we've frozen the prices on over 300 of our Stop & Shop Brand items for 30 days starting Monday, Sept. 9, 1974! Cost will surely go up in the next 30 days. Prices on these items will not. That's for sure.

So harried consumer, benefit now by shopping Stop & Shop while prices are stable on over 300 of our own quality items (Thru Sat., Oct. 5, 1974). When you come right down to it that's what Stop & Shopsworth is all about.

"Quality-Protected" Beef Naturally Aged
Blade Steak
QUALITY PROTECTED Stop-Shop beef
Beef Chuck Bone-in Formerly Chuck Steak – 1st Cuts 55¢ lb.

Fresh American Grown Lamb Sale!
Lamb Shoulder Blade Chops $1.39 lb.
Here's young, tender lamb with the delicate flavor that makes a family dinner memorable.
Lamb Rib Chops $1.69 lb.
Oven broiled or charcoal grilled, your family will love them.
Lamb Loin Chops $1.89 lb.
Serve with Stop & Shop mint jelly.
Lamb Combination $1.29 lb.
Thrifty buy—serve hearty lamb stew for one meal and luscious lamb chops for another.
Lamb Leg Whole Oven Ready $1.09 lb.
Roast lamb . . . uumm, good, mini-priced, too.
Maid Rite - Chopped, Breaded
Veal Steaks Frozen & Moulded 79¢ lb.

Sidney L. Goldstein President
Stop & Shop Supermarkets
One of The Stop & Shop Companies
"Everything you have a right to expect we'll do our best to give you"
the boss' promise

A Stop & Shopsaver $8.96 in value coupons 4 weeks of real values
Be sure to redeem this week's 7 great Stop & Shopsaver coupons when you come in.

Stop & Shop wants to be your Food Stamp Store.
Minute Rice 28 oz Box $1.09
Sun Glory Grape Jelly 2 lb Jar 79¢
Sunshine Hydrox Cookies 15 oz Pkg 59¢
Montini Tomatoes 35 oz Can 59¢
Marachino Cherries Stop & Shop 16 oz Jar 79¢
Laundry Detergent Arm and Hammer 115 oz Box $1.59
Lysol Spray Disinfectant 14 oz Can $1.19
Sweet Mixed Pickles Stop & Shop 32 oz Jar 69¢

All-week freezer specials
Orange Juice 49¢
Birds Eye 12 oz. Can 100% Orange Juice from Florida
Roman Cheese Pizza 8 oz Pkg 49¢
Macaroni & Cheese Stop & Shop 32 oz Pkg 89¢
Birds Eye Tiny Taters 16 oz Pkg 37¢
Stop & Shop Spinach Chopped or Leaf 2 10 oz Pkgs 29¢
Krunchee Fish Portions Taste O'Sea 16 oz Pkg 69¢
Stouffer's Cup Cakes Iced Yellow or Devil's Food 10 oz Pkg 89¢
Hendrie's Ice Cream Assorted Flavors ½ gal Carton $1.09
Ice Cream Sandwiches Hendrie's 36 oz Pkg of 12 99¢
Hendrie's Ice Cream Bars 27 oz Pkg of 12 99¢

From our Dairy Case
1 lb. Butter 69¢
Sun Glory 1 lb. Pkg. – Solid Mini-priced
Stop & Shop Sour Cream 4 8 oz Cups $1
Cottage Cheese Stop & Shop 1 lb Cup 49¢
Cheese Slices Stop & Shop Individually Wrapped White or Yellow 8 oz Pkg 55¢
Stay N' Shape Yogurt Breakstone Assorted Flavors 3 8 oz Cups 89¢

From our Bakery
English Muffins 39¢
STOP & SHOP – 11 oz. Pkg. of 6 Cheddar Cheese, Cinnamon Raisin, Bacon or Blueberry Flavored.
Countrystyle Donuts Plain & Cinnamon Stop & Shop 11½ oz Pkg of 6 53¢

Red Delicious Apples
FRESH U.S. No. 1 2¼" Min. 3 lbs. 69¢
Grapefruit FLORIDA White Seedless 6 for 89¢
Upright Yews each $3.99

STOP & SHOP in•HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

The hazardous careers of UMass quarterbacks

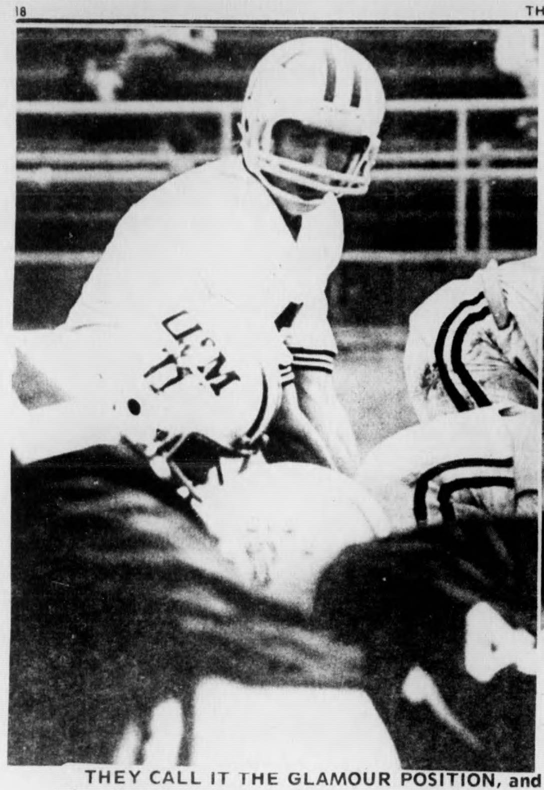

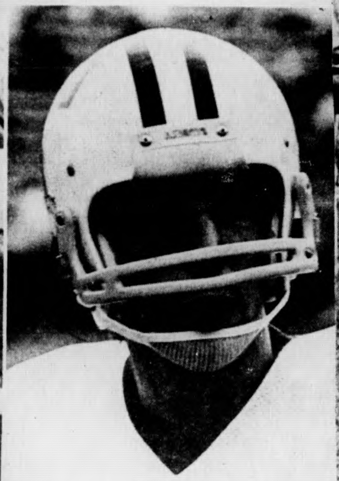

Staff Photos by Dan Smith

THEY CALL IT THE GLAMOUR POSITION, and most of the time they do their work with ten teammates in front of them, but nevertheless their job is often dangerous. The quarterback is the key player on the team, and the key target of opposing tackles; Saturday Fred Kelliher (15, top right) became the third UMass quarterback in three years to suffer serious injury. His replacement, Mark Tripucka (left, below) missed the entire 1973 season because of injury.

Kelliher to undergo surgery, sidelined six weeks

By MDC Staff

Minuteman quarterback Fred Kelliher will be sidelined for at least six weeks as the result of a shoulder separation sustained in Saturday's loss to Villanova.

The senior signal-caller will undergo surgery some time this week to repair the ligaments in his right shoulder.

According to coach Dick MacPherson, a doctor recommended the operation. If surgery was not performed, Kelliher would have little chance of playing again this year.

"It's better that he operate," said a disappointed Kelliher. "If he didn't, I guess there would be soreness. This way, they'll protect the ligaments and give them a chance to heal."

The doctors say Kelliher should be able to begin throwing in about four weeks and will be ready for contact in about six.

MacPherson also reported that Dave Croasdale, who suffered a slight knee strain in returning the second half kickoff, should be ready to play by this Wednesday, shich would mean he would not miss any game action.

"The one we're really worried about now is (Ed) McAleney," said MacPherson. The senior defensive end and co-captain suffered some form of knee injury in the second quarter, but managed to play the rest of the game. MacPherson said tests are still being conducted, and it is not known if McAleney will be sidelined for Saturday's game with Maine.

Stanford qb named player of week

SAN FRANCISCO [UPI] — Stanford's latest quarterback sensation, sophomore Mike Cordova, Monday was named the Pacific-8 Conference's offensive player of the week.

Cordova, following in the footsteps of Jim Plunkett, Don Bunce and Mike Boryla, completed 23 of 51 passes Saturday against nationally-ranked Penn State for 301 yards and two touchdowns.

Cordova's yardage and pass attempts broke Beaver Stadium records and his completions tied another stadium mark as Penn State came from behind to win, 24-20.

Other Pac-8 players nominated for weekly award included California's Chuck Muncie, center Ray Pinney of Washington, fullback Andrew Jones of Washington State and Oregon State quarterback Alvin White.

Correction

The three football photographs from yesterday's Collegian were all taken by Daniel Smith, and not David Less as credited.

Appearing
TONITE
Some of My Best Friends
Tomorrow:
Real Tears
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

Television Tonight

5:00 THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW (3)

THE REAL MCCOYS "Pepino's Inheritance." (22)

THE BIG VALLEY "Death Merchant." (22)

MISTERROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)

5:30 GREEN ACRES "The Rains Came." (18)

THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)

GOMER PYLE "Luv Finds Gomer Pyle." (27)

HOGAN'S HEROES "Klink's Masterpiece." (30)

NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)

6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)

NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (22) (30)

SECRET AGENT "A Very Dangerous Game." (18)

SESAME STREET (24)

PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Mind if We Join Your Wedding." (27)

BONANZA "The Tall Stranger." (40)

6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)

NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)

MOVIE "The Iroquois Trail." (27)

DAY AT NIGHT (57)

6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)

7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)

DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Racy Tracy Rattigan." (18)

BIG NEWS 90 Part II. (22)

OPEN VIDEO (24)

TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)

ABC EVENING NEWS (40)

ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS (57)

7:30 SALE OF THE CENTURY (3)

LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)

MUSIC PLACE (18)

ERICA "Chains." (24)

MASQUERADE PARTY (30)

ROOM 222 (40)

MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)

8:00 GOOD TIMES It's J.J.'s 18th birthday and he is expecting alot of expensive gifts for his surprise party, but he's in for an even bigger surprise-and so are his parents. (3)

HAPPY DAYS "Richie's Car." Richie buys a souped-up car from Fronzie which turns out to be even hotter then they inagined - it's stolen. (8) (40)

SHARING OUR FAITH (18)

MOVIE "Terror On The 40th Floor." (22) (30)

AMERICA "The New Found Land." (24) (57)

8:30 MASH Hawkeye and Trapper John plan to leave for Tokyo, but get sidetracked by a frightening invitation to visit the Red Chinese in the combat zone. (3)

MOVIE "The Sex Symbol." (8) (40)

VIDEO DRAMA (24)

JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE "People Of the Caribbean." (27)

FRESH BREEZE DOWN EAST Part I. (57)

9:00 HAWAII FIVE-O "Hawaiian Nightmare." James Olson guest stars as a geothermal dynamics genius who, plagued by personal financial problems and pressured by a loan shark, plots an extortion scheme that would trigger a manmade volcanic eruption, wiping out the entire city of Hilo, if his demands are not met. (3)

SCIENCE AND ART OF FOOTBALL (18)

THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)

THE SINNERS (57)

9:30 AMERICAN SKI SCENE (18)

PERFORMANCE (24)

PHIL SILVERS AS SERGEANT BILKO "The Hoodlum," (27)

10:00 BARNABY JONES (3)

MARCUS WELBY, M. D. "The Faith Of Childish Things." Carrie Lydon, a diabetic expectant mother risks her life to reach Los Angeles because she believes that only Dr. Welby should deliver her baby. (8) (40)

WASHINGTON DEBATES FOR THE 70'S (18)

POLICE STORY "Requiem For C.Z. Smith." Starring James Farentino as an undercover officer of the vice squad whose request for a transfer leads him on a trail of female slayings. (22) (30)

Help!

Juvenile
Opportunities
Extension Program

needs volunteers
to work with troubled youth.

GENERAL
RECRUITMENT
MEETING

Tuesday & Wednesday,
Sept. 17 & 18

on Tues. nite — C.C. Rm. 176
on Wed. nite — C.C. Rms. 805-809
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

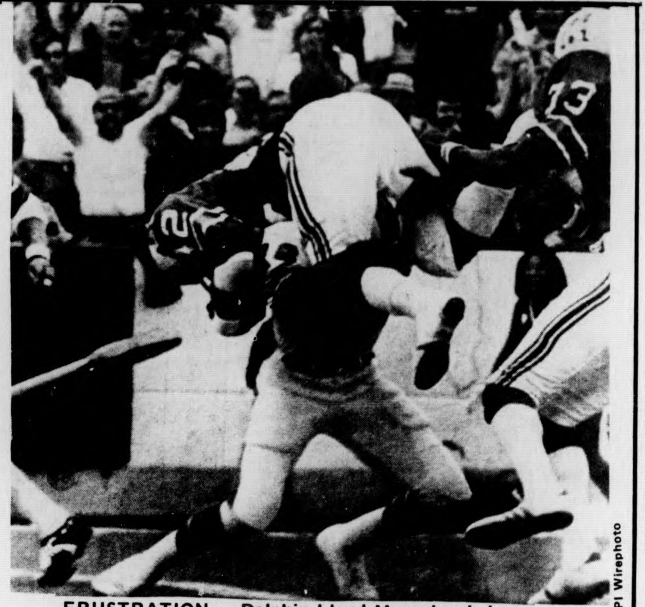

UPI Wirephoto

FRUSTRATION — Dolphin Lloyd Mumphrod shows his appreciation for Mack Herron's first quarter touchdown run by dumping him over his shoulder. Patriot's won on Sunday, 34-24.

Baseball scoreboard

American League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
New York	80	67	.544	—
Baltimore	78	70	.527	2½
Boston	76	70	.521	3½
Cleveland	72	74	.493	7½
Milwaukee	71	77	.480	9½
Detroit	67	80	.456	13
West				
Oakland	84	64	.568	—
Texas	79	69	.534	5
Minnesota	75	73	.507	9
Chicago	72	76	.483	12
Kan City	71	76	.483	12½
California	60	89	.403	24½

Monday's Games
Kansas City at Minnesota, N
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Detroit at Boston, N
Baltimore at New York, N
Oakland at Kansas City, N
Cleveland at Milwaukee, N
Minnesota at Chicago, N
California at Texas, N

National League

W L PCT. GB

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Louis	79	68	.537	—
Pittsburgh	77	69	.527	1½
Philadelphia	73	74	.497	6
Montreal	68	77	.469	10
New York	66	79	.455	12
Chicago	60	86	.411	18½
West				
Los Angeles	92	54	.630	—
Cincinnati	90	57	.612	2½
Atlanta	81	68	.544	12½
Houston	74	73	.503	18½
San Fran	68	81	.456	25½

Monday's Games
San Francisco 4, Atlanta 2
New York at Montreal, 2, twinight
Houston at Los Angeles, N
Cincinnati at San Diego, N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia, N
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N
New York at Montreal, N
Houston at Los Angeles, N
Cincinnati at San Diego, N
Atlanta at San Francisco, N

Commentary

The rating game

In the early 60's, the United States' most popular sport was easily recognized as baseball. With the coming of the 70's though, professional football emerged as the leader. Now nearly midway through the decade, the American sportsfan has focused his attention on another level of football-college.

By RON ARENA
MDC Sports Staff

College football has developed into one ot the most provocative sports, conceivably surpassing professional football in both style and performance. Many college teams employ the wishbone offense, undoubtedly an exciting technique. Yet the use of this formation in the pro ranks remains nearly non-existent. Defensively, the man-to-man strategy, matching one man's talent against another's, inhabits many college teams' playbooks, while the zone defense dominates the pro scene.

Another factor advantageous to college football can be found in the personnel. Unlike some pros, college players perform with the maximum hustle, recklessness, motivation, and self-esteem. Granted, many professionals play with equal abandon. Yet the fact that football is a job to the professional results in a totally different environment. Professional football revealed its businesslike attitude with the recent strike. College football players sweat not for the dollar, but for the devotion.

But college football retains one major law; its system for recognizing a so-called national champion. The current rating system resembles a popularity contest. A team gaining the most national coverage ranks higher than another team of equal or superior talent, but suffering from its non-football reputation. Is a team that wins by a score of 58-7 necessarily make them a better team than another serving a 14-0 decision? Yet the eye notices the 58 while gazing at the scoreboard in their Sunday paper. So it is the team that scores the awesome number of points, probably relying on their first team throughout the contest, that receives the applaud. In short, the UPI and the API rating systems show much discrimination.

Pro football has the Super Bowl; baseball, the World Series; hockey, the Stanley Cup Playoffs; and college basketball, the NCAA Tourney. Realistically, college football could improvise a system basically the same as in college basketball. Deserving teams, based solely on their present status, qualify for a post-season tournament. A loss causes elimination until the remaining two teams meet to decide the undisputed champion. Surely, college officials cannot argue that this will lengthen the season beyond practical reasoning. Last year, prior to their New Year's Eve Sugar Bowl meeting, Alabama and Notre Dame actually had four weeks without a game. A month would be adequate time to conduct a post-season tournament.

Last year, Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Penn State, Alabama, Michigan and Ohio State all boasted undefeated records immediately prior to the bowl games. Of these teams, only Notre Dame and Alabama met head-on in any post-season play. After that game, it would have been quite possible for five of the above teams to have remained undefeated. Unjustifiably, only one of these teams could be voted the national champion, with much discord from the other four. Their arguments will seem legitimate as an undefeated team cannot reasonably be denied the title.

Unfortunately this season could be a repeat. Will Penn State argue that it is better than Nebraska, while the Cornhuskers defend their honor by claiming to take precedence over UCLA? And what about Texas, USC, Oklahoma, Michigan...? These teams spend endless time and energy to build a solid football team. With the season stretching from early workouts in August to crucial games in January, players deserve some reward. That reward has become their goal; being the best. With the present method we'll never know who really merits the recognition of being number one.

Soccer squad splits series at Keene State

By BEN CASWELL

Last weekend the UMass soccer Minutemen traveled to Keene, New Hampshire for the 4th annual Keene State soccer Tournament.

The tournament involved UMass, Amherst, Ulster State of New York, and Keene State. On Saturday the Minutemen went against Keene State and ended up on the losing end of a 3-1 score. Tom Coburn, the team's high scorer of last season got the only tally for UMass in a game that was sloppily played. Coach Al Rufe commented that, "we did not play as well as we would have liked. Our defense was weak but that was related to the fact that our offense was not pressing."

Sunday's game against Amherst was a different tale. Although the Minutemen started out slowly again, they began to execute well in the second half. The final score was UMass 4, Amherst 2, as the men from this side of town came up with three goals in the second half to rally for the win. Junior forward Bill Belcher led the team with 2 goals, and Tom Coburn and Tony King each added another. Coach Rufe was pleased with Sunday's second half and in particular the play of Billy Spyker whom the coach moved from a half-back position up the front line. "Spyker's pursuit, along with that of the rest of the forwards was something that we missed in Saturday's game and something that really added to our performance in the game on Sunday" Rufe noted.

Depth could be the key to the UMass soccer game this season as it is something that is present and plentiful. Much more qualified personnel on offense is a factor that Coach Rufe feels will be quite important. Experience at almost all positions, with returning lettermen at nearly every spot will also be a great contributing factor to what all hope will be a UMass soccer success story this season.

QUICK SHOTS — Keene State won both their games in the tournament. In addition to beating the Minutemen 3-1 they also shut out Ulster 1-0. In Amherst's other game they finished in a -1 deadlock with the team from New York.

Keene State, UConn, and defending New England champions, Springfield College will be the games to note particularly in this season's schedule. The Minutemen open their regular season play against Boston College at Chesnut Hill, under the lights a week from Tuesday on September 24.

Before them, the team will play two scrimmage games. One will be here, on the lower fields at Boyden versus the Lord Jeffs of Amherst College this Wednesday (that's tomorrow folks) at 4:00 p.m. The other contest will be played in Cambridge against Harvard University this Saturday with the possible starting time being 2:00 p.m.

Ohio State still number one

NEW YORK [UPI] -- Woody Hayes was unimpressed with his Buckeyes' fourth-quarter performance in their 34-19 victory over Minnesota Saturday, but Ohio State retained its top ranking in the United Press International board of coaches major college football ratings.

In fact, although Minnesota stayed closer to the Buckeyes than anticipated, Ohio State solidified it's hold on the no. 1 spot.

The Buckeyes received 24 of the 35 first-place ballots as opposed to only 13 no. 1 votes in the preseason voting. Ohio State was named no lower than third on any of the ballots in accumulating 345 points.

Notre Dame edged past Alabama for the no. 2 spot, receiving 11 first-place ballots for 304 points.

The Crimson Tide, which squeezed by Maryland 21-16 Saturday, accumulated 268 points.

Nebraska advanced from sixth to Fourth position by annihilating Oregon State, 61-7, while michigan, which received the other first-place vote, remained fifth in the ratings.

Louisiana State, which opened auspiciously under the direction of it's first black quarterback, Carl Otis Trimble, jumped from ninth to sixth on the strength of it's 42-14 pounding of Colorado.

Penn. State and Texas retained their respective seventh and eighth positions, while Arkansas bolted into the ninth position with a 22-7 upset of Southern California after the Razorbacks had been unranked in the preseason ratings. USC was ranked fourth in the preseason poll.

SOONER OR LATER
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BEAU Britches
Mountain Farms Mall
Rt. 9 Hadley, Mass.

The Army — at UMass?

Right — and here are a few of the things we're offering:

Accredited Military Science courses.

4, 3, and 2-year scholarships on a competitive basis that include full tuition, books, fees, $100 a month, and many other benefits.

Army ROTC Flight Program — free civilian flight training while in college if you qualify.

Extracurricular activities — orienteering, rappelling, woodcrafts, winter survival, weapon and tactical training, boat trips; in general, anything challenging YOU want to do.

Credit for prior military service or JROTC participation.

Opportunity to attend graduate school or compete for Army ROTC 2-year fellowships.

Read our course descriptions, and then call or drop by the Department of Military Science (Bldg. No. 79 or call 545-2321). You'll be welcome, there won't be any runaround, we'll have some answers for you — and we're always good for a cup of coffee!

Ali-Foreman fight postponed

N'SELE, ZAIRE [*AP*] - A postponement of at least one week in the scheduled Sept. 25 world heavyweight championship fight between George Foreman and Muhammed Ali was ordered Monday after Foreman suffered a cut over his right eye in a sparring session.

In New York, Video Techniques, promoters of what is to be the richest fight ever, announced a postponement of between one week and 30 days because of the horizontal, one-inch gash Foreman suffered between his right eye and eyebrow in a Monday afternoon training session against Bill McMurray.

Davis Berman, a spokesman for Video Techniques, said in New York:

"The final date will be announced as soon as all the parties involved have agreed to the new date. We are awaiting further advice from the government of Zaire, which is on the scene evaluating the seriousness of the cut and the medical situation."

There was no way to tell immediately what effect the postponement would have on the elaborate and detailed plans which have already been made for the closed-circuit showing of the fight.

There were conflicting versions of the injury's seriousness. The Zaire government, which has made heavy investments in the fight as a showcase of the importance and competence of the country and opposed the postponement, tended to minimize the gravity of the injury.

But Dr. Peter Hacker, Foreman's personal physician, gave the view that apparently caused the postponement. He told a newsman within an hour after the injury, "It's the kind of thing that would be opened by a moderate blow in a week's time." The fight was only eight days away as Hacker spoke.

Foreman went into seclusion at his villa soon after he suffered the injury. His eye was bandaged, but Hacker would not say if he had taken stitches in it,.

Ali reacted to the news curiously. He first issued a statement that he was very sad about Foreman's injury and would not train any more until a decision was made. He then appeared in the gym for a light workout, made a gesture like he was crushing a cigarette butt with his foot and said, "That's George Foreman." The promoters of the fight expected to gross $30 million from it. Ali and Foreman are to receive $5 million each for the fight.

The cut came on Foreman's hardest day of training so far.

MUHAMMED ALI
curious reaction

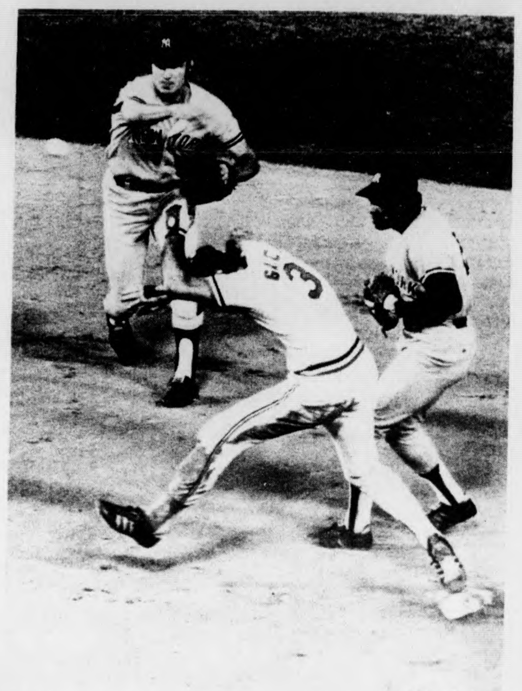

UPI Telephoto

ORIOLE SECOND BASEMAN Bobby Grich ducks for his life on a throw from Yankees shortstop Jim Mason last week. The battle for the Eastern Division title resumes today after a one-day layoff.

Southern Cross sinks again, in smooth seas

NEWPORT, R.I. [*AP*] — Courageous, taking advantage of a bit of bluffing at the starting line, whipped Australian challenger Southern Cross again Monday in the America's Cup yachting series.

The Aussies, their $6 million effort to dislodge the 123-year-old Cup from the New York Yacht Club on the brink of disaster, now trail the American defender 3-0 in the best- of-seven series.

The fourth-and perhaps final-outing will be sailed off Newport Tuesday, weather permitting.

The final margin in Monday's race-the third attempt to get it in-was a devastating 5 minutes, 27 seconds. It was the worst showing by the Australians in the competition.

Courageous, owned by a 116-member syndicate and selected to make the 22nd defense of the world's oldest sporting trophy, won the first race by 4 minutes, 54 seconds and the next one by 1 minute, 11 seconds.

The third race was run in fairly light wind, a condition favoring the American yacht on the 24.3-mile course outside Newport in Rhode Island Sound.

Similar wind conditions had prevailed in last Tuesday's first race and again on Thursday.

Then, with a forecast of more light winds for the third race, Australian syndicate head Alan Bond used a layoff day Sunday to install a new rudder calculated to help develop more speed and maneuverability in light breezes.

It did him little good. His 30-ton yacht was beaten again before the race was half over.

One English journalist commented, "I think they the Australians should consider keeping the rudder and building a whole new bloody boat over it."

Southern Cross, made of aluminum like Courageous, had been counted to be the strongest challenger since the U.S. first won the Cup in 1851.

She may well be the best Bond boat to appear in the series, but longtime sailing experts say she actually has been beaten in all areas of sailing and, remarkably, in tactics and seamanship.

Ted Hood, one of America's great sail makers, commanded Courageous in each of her outings, with Jim Hardy in charge of Southern Cross.

At one key point in each of the three races, Hood and his crew outwitted Hardy, contributing to the Aussie defeats.

In Monday's race, as an example, Courageous grabbed a 16-second lead over her rival at the start-thanks to a dazzling bit of tactics by Dennis Connor, who always is at her helm at the start.

Sailing into the win to the fourth mark, Courageous continued to gain on the yellow Aussie yacht as she has done on every windward leg completed in the series.

She rounded the mark 2 minutes, 52 seconds ahead of Southern Cross and "popped," her red-topped spinnaker for the second time in the race as she headed downwind toward the fifth and next-to-last mark.

The American yacht reached the fifth marker with an ever-increasing three minute, 32 second lead and needed only to cruise home on the sixth and final leg for her third straight victory.

UPI Telephoto

"Courageous" holds the upwind position over Southern Cross as they cross the line for the second time at the start of yesterday's America's Cup races.

The inside story

THAT OLD NEMESIS hit the UMass football team for the third time in three years last weekend - quarterback injuries. Story, photos, page 18.

A COLLEGE SUPERBOWL? - Ron Arena thinks it's the only way to determine a legitimate collegiate champion see page 19.

Steve DeCosta

They were burned

If you happened to read both the Boston Globe's and Collegian's wrap-up of Saturday's UMass-Villanova football game, you may have come away slightly confused. There were two points about which the Globe writer and myself differed. One of these is debateable, the other, though minor, I question for the sake of accuracy.

After the first UMass drive stalled, freshman Dave Croasdale was called on to try a 20-yard field goal. The Globe writer present said the attempt came from directly in front of the goal posts. That, my friends, is wrong. In fact, the previous play was an incomplete pass. After such a play, the ball is set at the hash mark, which means that Croasdale had the worst angle possible for his attempt.

The debateable point I wish to address is the play of the UMass secondary. The Globe writer says the defensive backs were burned constantly by Villanova quaterback Brian Sikorski. I beg to differ. Sikorski completed only 10 of 26 attempts, and the inexperienced secondary operated under a handicap all day. The vaunted UMass defensive line and linebackers nailed Sikorski only once, and the rest of the afternoon he could have pitched a tent and cooked supper before he was tackled.

The Globe writer based his opinion on the fact that both Wildcat touchdowns came through the air and their only other score, a field goal, was set up by a pass play. But even that stance is debateable.

The play that set up the three-pointer was picture perfect. John Mastronardo split the gap between defenders and Sikorski hit him with a pass that Joe Namath would have been proud of. The first Villanova touchdown came when John Van Buren, who was covering Chuck Driesbach, simply lost his footing and fell down. Even then, Dreisbach had to make a circus catch and barely managed to avoid going out-of-bounds. There were times when the secondary looked bad, but they were few and far between.

In good conscience, I could hardly say, as my colleague for the Globe did, that they were burned.

In their fist game performance was any indication, Keith Lang and Rich Jessamy could be the most exciting pair of runners ever to team up in a UMass backfield.

Both are only sophomores, yet each showed the power and poise of three-year veterans. Lang accounted for 97 yards rushing while Jessamy picked up 76 of his own, even though neither played in the second quarter.

With Lang bruising to the inside, and Jessamy fleet afoot on the sweep, the UMass running attack at times resembled a coach's inside-outside dreams.

And with these two around for another two years, the Minutemen's worries about their running game should be quickly dispelled.

Ford defended CIA action

Senate votes to study CIA role in Chile

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted unanimously yesterday to investigate CIA operations in Chile, which President Ford defended Monday as a traditional and necessary type of covert activity.

The investigation will also help the committee decide whether it should recommend perjury charges against former CIA Director Richard Helms, among others, and whether it should investigate charges that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger deceived the committee about Chile policy.

In a related development, Sen. J. William Fulbright, outgoing chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, recommended creation of a congressional committee to oversee CIA operations. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said he would support such a proposal.

The decision to investigate followed Ford's news conference disclosure that the United States intervened in Chilean politics between 1970 and 1973 to help preserve opposition parties and press, although he denied any U.S. role in the violent overthrow of Salvador Allende's Marxist government.

"It is a recognized fact," Ford said, "that historically and presently such actions are taken in the best interest of the countries involved."

The Senate committee convened to discuss a staff report recommending perjury proceedings against Helms and other U.S. officials for allegedly lying in testimony about Chile policy. It decided instead upon a general investigation of issues raised by Ford's disclosures.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said the inquiry would cover three areas:

-Examination of CIA interventions in Chile.

-A judgment on whether, as alleged by a subcommittee staff report, Helms and other officials lied when they testified at 1973 Senate hearings that the United

turn to page 11

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 10
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1974

Foreign programs office called 'lazy'

By *LAWRENCE KORNFELD*
Staff Reporter

Complaints from several students of incompetence and laziness have caused the Student Senate to begin an inquiry into the International Programs Office.

The complaints are mostly about the performance of Barbara Burn, director of International Programs. Most of the charges concern her handling of the "Bologna Program" this summer.

Three students who went on the program told the *Collegian* they were mislead by Burn as to how much money they would need during their stay in Florence and that general conditions there were deploreable. They are Jim Delmonico, John Wright, and Andy Rizzo.

Wright and Rizzo claim they were only given 200 lire to spend for Breakfast, which is only enough to buy a single roll. They also claim they only had one meal five days a week and none the other two. They said Burn lead them to believe they would have two meals every day.

Burn claims she was not responsible for the food, and that Professor Hatfield, director of the program in Florence, was supposed to take care of it.

The students say the lack of food was not Hatfield's fault. Neither the students or Burn had any complaints about Hatfield's performance as director.

The Student Senate Executive Committee moved early this week that the Academic Affairs, Student Matters, and Financial Affairs committees jointly set up an inquiry board to investigate the International Programs Office. That Inquiry Board is still being formed.

The three students said the walls of their rooms in Florence were "paper thin" and the water was shut off at 3:00 every day.

They said Burn gave them litegature which led them to believe they would be living in what Wright called "a really nice place". Burn claims; "I only told them what I know about the place."

Burn left for London without warning one week before the program was to leave for Florence. The students say the staff left behind was unprepared to handle it themselves, but Burn denies this.

Another charge against Burn is that she received a complete list of the books needed for the program in January, but when contacted in April still hadn't ordered them causing great inconvience to the students.

Rizzo said of Burns; "She basically doesn't do anything."

Jim Delmonico said; "She didn't prepare me at all for Italy." He added; "She basically doesn't give a damn."

Student Senator Peter Birbaum said Burn has "lost all support of the students." Her office has been put at the bottom of the priorities list by the Stud. Sen. and receives only $2,441 a year from them.

Staff Photo By Doug Hurst

Nursing director Ira Trail: lack of direction has taken its toll.

New nursing director outlines improvements

By *ROBERTA MARTONE*
Staff Reporter

The new director of the UMass nursing program says she is going to make some changes.

Ira Trail says there will be an increase of 280 students in the program. More importantly, perhaps, students will be notified during the freshman year of their acceptance or rejection into the program.

Before, students had to wait until their junior year to apply to the program and those rejected had difficulty getting into another school's nursing program.

Furthermore, many rejected students had cumulative averages above 3.0 and were never given promised personal interviews by the admissions board.

The students were outraged and Student Senate Speaker Cindy McGrath called for a full investigation into the matter.

Trail feels, however, that an interview is "not a good way" to determine a student's acceptance into the program. She says she would like to put more emphasis on the cumulative average.

She says lack of direction has taken its toll on the nursing program here. "The nursing program hasn't had a permanent director for the past six years. How can it expect to hold together?"

McGrath calls the program here "one of the worst nursing schools although it has one of the best names."

Trail said she feels the undergraduates are being "pulled in different directions."

"The Admissions Office tells them one thing, while the graduate office tells them another. There should be some sort of consistency," she continued.

The situation could be improved if the students were given more of an opportunity to talk to majors in the field of nursing, said Trail. "They really have little access to the department."

In a further attempt to assist the nursing program, Trail has appointed Dr. Gallagher from Illinois, as chairman of the undergraduate program. Gallagher's purpose will be to direct the faculty so they may more readily assist the undergraduate nurses.

Other faculty to help with the program will be arriving in October, added Trail.

"I feel the faculty has a split feeling about the program. There are a lot of questions being asked. But that's good, because it means we are getting some reaction and going somewhere."

Trail hopes to postpone the academic evaluation and credidation of the program until 1978. "It would be useless to evaluate the program just yet."

"It's going to take some time, but in a couple of years we'll be up there with everyone else.", she optimistically concluded.

inside:

Japanese guerrillas release their hostages and depart for Damascus, with a fellow guerrilla and $300,000. See page 4.

The dean of UMass-Worcester accuses Gov. Sargent of holding back on the funding of the medical school on the Worcester campus. See page 6.

weather:

A beautiful September day is in store for you today, so wake up and enjoy it. It will be sunny, cool, with temperatures in the 60's. Tonight it will be cooler, with temperatures in the 40's.

Saxbe ok's furloughs for jailed evaders

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] - Attorney General William B. Saxbe, following up President Ford's offer of conditional amnesty, yesterday ordered immediate 30-day furloughs for all persons now in federal prisons for evading the draft.

A spokesman called it "an act of mercy" which will give the men an opportunity to follow procedures prescribed by the President for allowing Vietnam-era draft evaders and deserters to return to society.

The spokesman said about 95 individuals are believed to be still serving time for draft evasion, while another 46 prisoners are free on appeal bonds or various legal writs.

Saxbe's order does not effect an estimated 700 deserters confined in armed services stockades, since they are within exclusive jurisdiction of the military.

The President announced Monday the details of his plan for letting deserters and draft evaders clear their records by declaring allegiance to the United States and serving up to two years in public service jobs.

The Prison Department spokesman said the furloughs would not be granted in the case of any prisoners who have been convicted on charges in addition to draft evasion or have other charges pending.

A total of 3,120 were sent to prison from 1966 through 1973, but many have already served sentences of one to five years or have received paroles, the spokesman said.

The violaters of Selective Service laws have been confined mostly in minimum security prisons, some even in so-called halfway houses and none has gone to maximum security prisons at Atlanta or Leavenworth, Kan., the spokesman said.

The President's amnesty proposal triggered a flood of telephone inquiries to the Justice Department about the specific means of surrendering to U.S. attorneys to accept the amnesty proposal, a department spokesman said.

As of 5 p.m. EDT yesterday, the department reported it had received 42 calls from draft evaders, 21 from deserters and 50 other types of inquiries.

First man seeks amnesty

The first person to surrender under President's Ford's amnesty program was a 22-year old man who had failed to register for the draft in 1970.

The unidentified man was told to return next Monday when he will be requested to sign an agreement to serve a maximum of 24 months alternative service

Meanwhile, draft deserters are planning to hold an international conference to support their claim for unconditional amnesty, without the requirement of alternative service. For more details, see page 4.

Renowned jazz pianist performs on Orchard Hill

Keith Jarrett featured opener at Artists and Society Series

By JOCK CAHILL
Below the Salt Staff

"I merely want to amplify the meaning of (my music) in words. The meaning for me is the truth involved in this one artist creating spontaneously something which is governed by the atmosphere, the audience, the place (both the room and the geographical location), the instrument: all these being channelled consciously through the artist so that everyone's efforts are equally rewarded, although the success or failure belongs completely to the artist himself. The artist is responsible for every second." — Keith Jarrett

Highly regarded jazz pianist Keith Jarrett held a "lecture-demonstration" Monday night as the first event in the Orchard Hill Artists and Society Series. Jarrett, sitting on the piano bench of the Webster dorm lounge's baby grand, told the attentive crowd of over 100 persons that he was going to talk seriously of the aesthetics and philosophy of "music on earth," if they were willing to try to understand his words. "I'm not concerned with the music so much," Jarrett said. "It's taken care of itself — and of me — for some time now."

Keith Jarrett is a diverse, well-travelled, dedicated musician. A member of Miles Davis' Fillmore concert band and of Charles Lloyd's original quartet, Keith has recorded on his own for Atlantic and is currently with both Impulse and ECM records, leading a quartet occasionally, but mostly playing solo piano in an intensely spontaneous and totally personal style. His deep involvement with music has shown him the deepness of the processes of life and creation.

"You can never defeat your own purpose. You *can* defeat the purpose you thought you had."

Acknowledging the difficulty of using words to convey his message, Jarrett led those assembled down a complex, twisting verbal road, coining ambiguous concepts such as gravity, flight and balance in order to reveal the truth he has found behind some of life's taken-for-granted mysteries. The artist must be an outside observer of the music he is inside of creating, stated Jarrett at one point. He also questioned why those college audiences he plays to clearly seem to understand his music less than other audiences.

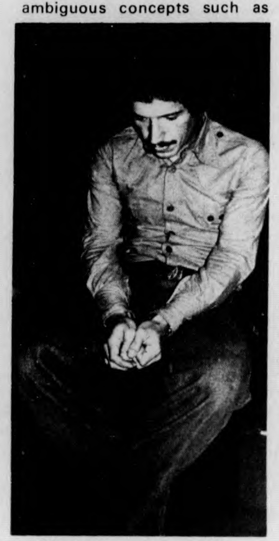

Keith Jarrett, aesthetic...

Keith, an artist decidedly more than an entertainer, ignored the few comments that the discussion was "bullshit" as well as the more prevalent requests to play, in order to answer questions about his ideas. "Music theory and philosophy are worth the same amount: not much," he decreed, but when his fingers at last touched the keyboard, his command of music theory, pianistic technique and instantaneous improvisation was revealed in all its emotion stirring grace.

From his broodingly dark beginning, Jarrett swung, slid, and leaped from idea to lightening idea, sounding funky, reserved, lush, bouncing, percussive, spacey, balladic and bluesy, yet always organically together. The music lasted only about 25 minutes, but Jarrett and the audience were so prepared for it that the piece was profoundly moving. "Electricity is in me and flows out through my music. What's in the wall is only two-thirds electricity. That's why I don't use electric instruments."

Keith Jarrett is deep, musically, intellectually and philosophically, all three of which are inextricably joined in him. His attempts to express his feelings can be strange and confusing while his music is complex and engrossing.

"Heated" words fired by Jarrett and crowd

By MICHAEL PEPPE
Staff Correspondent

"Heated might be an apt word to describe the words which flew between renown jazz pianist Keith Jarrett and thw sweaty Umies that deluged Webster Lounge on Orchard Hill Monday night. Brought here by a Hill "Artist and Society" course, Mr. Jarrett philosophized and antagonized for over an hour and a half, alternately educating and mistreating his audience before blowing their collective socks off with some of the most exciting music this side of Paul's Mall.

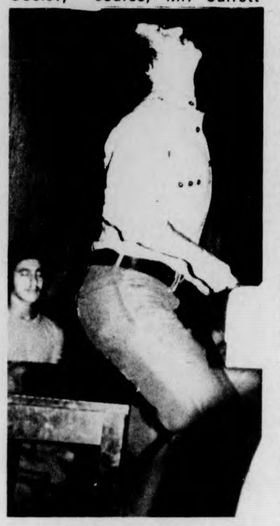

...Keith Jarrett, sad.

Those of us who expected a mini-course of how to be a great jazz pianist must surely have been disappointed by Mr. Jarrett's rap, which was primarily personal and philosophical. It centered on his own fervent belief that everything in the universe, including of course his own music, can be divided into three primary components: (to use his own examples) Gravity, which holds things down, Flight, which pulls things up, and the Controlling Factor, which unites the two opposites. (Thesis - Antithesis - Synthesis for you Aristotelians) Although the presence of the third factor is debatable, the system is certainly a neat one, simple and easy to use, and one which seems to play a large part in determining Mr. Jarrett's psychological outlook.

For instance, he refuses to play electrical instruments because he feels they have only two of the necessary three components.

Most of the discussion which quickly replaced the rap was confused and inconsiderate, to say the least. Like most artists, Mr. Jarrett is a sensitive and intensely demanding man who will go to great lengths to avoid being misunderstood or misinterpreted, frequently interupting, bluntly rebuking and usually enraging his listeners. He is obviously a very spiritual man, even to the point of dogmatism, and was extremely defensive towards any real or imagined affront to his belief.

Words, however, which are at any rate hardly Mr. Jarrett's forte (This was his second lecture-discussion.), were immediately forgotten when he sat down to play. He treated us to some 40 minutes of unbroken musical sound, in about a half a dozen movements ranging from frenzied to ethereal, all sufficing to make our applause seem meager and insufficient. Incidentally, if you missed him, you can catch him at the Jazz Workshop this Tuesday through Sunday. It's Worth the four bucks.

Credit for organizing projects available

ByJUNE VALLIERE
Staff Reporter

The Student Organizing Project, located in the Student Union Building in 428A, is encouraging students to present their projects affecting the academic, social, economic, and political needs of students.

Currently there are two courses offered this semester which are working closely with the Student Organizing Project. (OH 385 A) is to be given at Orchard Hill Tues. 7-9:30. The purpose of this course is to teach students how to organize and act as an efficient vehicle of social change in the university political structure.

The second course is offered by the Student Center for Educational Research (SCER). Students research, vompile, and diseminate information which is of interest to them. This Center is working closely with the Project to help fullfill the neeeds of the student community.

If students are interested in working on their own individual or group projects, the Student Organizing Project can help them obtain academic credit.

The projects presently being worked on are Financial Aide Task Force, alternatives in academic requirements, student control in dormitories, student union and higher education. Some groups are trying to organize a credit union and economic cooperatives.

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The Boltwood-Belchertown project needs conscientious, big-hearted people to volunteer their services and time in helping retarded people lead a more productive and rewarding life.

All those interested should attend any one of the following informational meetings:

Sept. 16 - 7:30 Worcester Dining Commons-Blue Room
Sept. 17 - 7:30 Orchard Hills-Grayson Rec. Room
4:00 Campus Center-Room 305
Sept. 18 - 7:30 JOA-5th Floor Lounge
Sept. 19 - 7:30 Campus Center-Room 113

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News Staff Meeting
tonight 7 p.m.
Meet in *Collegian* Office.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Seek fair share of municipal burden

Selectmen ask UMass to finance fire station

By JUDY BOUCHER
Staff Reporter

Amherst Board of Selectmen last Monday asked the University to pay $10,000 yearly for the cost of the proposed North Amherst fire station and one-third of the maintenance cost.

"An agreement was made in which the University provides the land and fire equipment. There is no precedent for paying for a building." Also "Paying for fire services may open a Pandora's Box leading to the state paying for many other municipal services." said Mr. Gerald Grady, Community relations co-ordinator.

Due to a 17 percent inflated construction cost and a $215,000 reduction of payment in lieu to taxes for state owned land the Board of Selectmen withheld endorsement of building the fire station. Support of the fire station will be contingent upon "a strong committment" from the University to work toward proportionately distributed fiscal responsibility for the new facility.

The final decision regarding the new fire station will be resolved by a special Town Meeting Thursday where Town Manager Allen Torrey will ask the town to appropriate additional funds to cover construction cost of the building. The Finance Committee voted to recommend against appropriation of additional funds.

In 1972 the Town Meeting approved $400,000 for the cost of a new station, but $235,000 more is needed for basic construction cost.

Representative James Collins (D-Amherst) said "it would be penny wise and dollar foolish to put off building the new fires station." Estimated construction cost in 1975 will be 25 percent higher than the original cost.

The new fire station is a number one priority and time doesn't allow for re-evaluation or redesigning" said Torrey.

The University has donated 3.85 acres of land off East Pleasant Street for the building site and has requested $150,000 for the cost of a snorkel truck with an elevating platform capable of rising 100 feet.

"Two additional men are needed to man the snorkel truck, therefore the total amount of the gift will be absorbed in operation cost" said Selectman Leo Bouchard. With the acquisition of a snorkel truck the fire department's 22 year-old ariel ladder will not have to be replaced.

Also, there are 24 student volunteer firemen. In the past the Commonwealth has appropriated approximately $40,000 for fire equipment and in 1968 sought to establish the University's own fire force. At the time the town disapproved of this plan.

Compounded to the funding problem is the plan for the construction of a North-East By-pass that will cut the North Pleasant Street connection uniting Amherst center with North Amherst center. Without a new fire station North Amherst will be one and one half miles from the Triangle Street station.

The proposed fire station will be the chief center of the department's operations housing four trucks, an ambulance, a communication center and a dormitory for eight student volunteer firemen.

Staff Photo by Miss Carol DeSousa

The area you see fenced off in front of the Student Union this morning, contrary to rumor, is not a nuclear testing ground. The Physical Plant is regarding the area to make life a little smoother for all Umies.

Lead paint poisoning object of testing

By ROBERTA F. SULLIVAN
Staff Reporter

Northampton children will be tested for lead paint poisoning this fall through a program coordinated by the Hampshire Community Action Commission, Outreach, The International Programs Office, and the School of Education.

The program is a follow-up on a similar effort conducted this summer in Northampton neighborhoods, in which two out of 70 youngsters tested were treated for dangerous levels of lead in their blood.

Richard Sokol, of Outreach, explained that this year's testing will be done by a group of fourteen UMass students, seven of whom will be foreign exchange students. Aside from the obvious community service aspects of the work, it will provide an opportunity for the foreign and American students to work together closely in an atmosphere outside the confines of the university.

Professor Alfred Karlson of the School of Education will provide a supplementary seminar series for the participants so they can evaluate their various impressions of the Northampton campaign, Sokol said.

The American students have already been recruited for the screening program, and a foreign group is being formed with the help of the International Programs Office. As part of the foreign recruitment drive, there will be a slide presentation on Tuesday, September 24, in Prince House.

Once the full group has been selected there will be a one week orientation period, following which the team will fan out into Northampton from October 7 through December 15.

Pat Keenan, a University Year for Action volunteer working with the Hampshire Community Action Commission, stressed the need for quick detection of lead poisoning, since treatment can halt the spread of the disease, but does not repair existing damage.

The volunteers will go door to door advising parents of the lead poisoning danger and administering simple pin prick blood tests to children one to six years old, Keenan said. The tests will be analysed in Boston and parents will be notified of results.

Landlords of the homes where lead-poisoned children live will also be advised of the situation, and required by law to correct the violation within seven days or face a $500 fine.

Sheriff to nab possible jurors for start of Lovejoy trial

By DAVE GREENSLIT
Staff Reporter

Sheriff Chester A. Martin will literally take to the Franklin County streets this morning to round up 15 more prospective jurors for Sam Lovejoy's Superior Court trial.

Lovejoy is charged with willful and malicious destruction of personal property in the Feb. 22 toppling of Northeast Utilities' meteorological tower at the company's proposed $1.52 billion nuclear power plant site on the Montague Plains.

After questioning 38 members of the venir (group of possible jurors), the court failed to seat the 14 jurors necessary to start trial. Superior Court Associate Justice Kent Smith then signed an order requiring Martin to produce 15 more potential jurors by 10 a.m. this morning.

Martin said that he and his deputies will actually be taking persons off the streets and into the courthouse to be questioned and possibly seated on the Lovejoy jury.

Only twelve jurors will actually render a verdict in the case, but 14 are needed to sit through tme trial should any become ill and unable to continue. Twelve jurors were seated yesterday.

Yesterday's session ended as it had begun-late. The trial was scheduled to begin at 9:00 a.m., but at that time most courthouse employees were just gearing up for the day's work. The lights in the third floor Superior Court room were still turned off and the floor was quiet. Only the stenographer was in the courtroom, tending to her machines. Alone in the law library across the hall, Sam Lovejoy, who is defending himself, huddled over a pile of law books.

When things got under way at 9:20, Judge Smith decided on 23 questions that would be asked to each prospective juror. One by one they were led from the deliberation room to the courtroom where they swore to answer each question honestly. The judge asked the question, then either excused the juror or ruled that the juror was indifferent. If neither Lovejoy nor Prosecutor John Murphy challenged the indifferent juror, he was sworn in and seated.

The process wore on until 4:00 p.m. when the jury pool became exhausted. It was then that Judge Smitm signed the order for more potential jurors.

Most of the jurors excused said under questioning that they had already made up their minds about the case. Many also had financial or family ties to Norhteas Utilities.

The day did have its light moments. Judge Smith asked one retired cafeteria worker what she had heard about the case before becoming a juror. She answered that she just heard that some tower was knocked down by a man named "Lovelace." Ripples of laughter spread through the courtroom.

Another prospective juror, an elderly man who was completely bald, was asked if it bothered him that people wear their hair long. "No," he answered, "but I sure don't."

Still concerned about Lovejoy defending himself, Judge Smith appointed Attorney Thomas Lesser to sit through the trial should Lovejoy need to consult him about procedural matters.

ISSUE EDITORS

½ hour meeting Thursday, 7 p.m.

in S.U. 402

(Charlie Berube's office beside Collegian)

Staffers who have already worked night staff please attend also.

Agenda:
— division of night staff: photo coordinator, copy coordinator, page editors, graphics and layout chief.
— discussion of issue editor's duties
— suggestions for improvement
— introduction of Chris Kertesz, advisor

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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Prisoner released, $300,000 paid

Guerrillas release hostages, fly to Damascus

THE HAGUE, Holland [UPI] — Three Japanese guerrillas ended a five-day takeover of the French embassy yesterday, traded their remaining six hostages including French Ambassador Jacques Senard for a fellow guerrilla and a $300,000 ransom, and took off by jet for Damascus.

All of the hostages were reported in good condition.

The Air France Boeing 707 jet carrying the four guerrillas and a volunteer three-man crew roared off from Schiphol international airport at 10:29 p.m. (5:29 p.m. EDT). Hundreds of Dutch soldiers and police, including sharpshooters, looking on helplessly with guns at the ready.

At the controls of the jet were a volunteer all-male crew from a Dutch charter company. Two were Dutchmen and the third was a Briton. They, in effect, constituted a fresh set of hostages.

The guerrillas did not disclose the plane's destination until they were airborne. Then the control tower was informed that they were headed for Damascus, the Syrian capital, a four-hour flight.

The takeoff of the big four-engine jet ended a 102-hour first act of a drama that was by no means ended.

The first act began Friday when three gunmen, identifying themselves as members of the Japanese Red Army guerrillas, burst into the five-floor French embassy and seized 11 hostages, including Count Jacques Senard, 54, the ambassador.

The Japanese Red Army has claimed responsibility for the shooting spree at Israel's Lod airport two years ago in which 25 people were killed.

Police were summoned to the embassy, a five-floor modern building of glass and steel A policeman and a policewoman were wounded in a brief gun battle. Then negotiations began.

The guerrillas demanded and got the release of one of their comrades, Yutaka Furuya, 25, from Sante prison in Paris. But he was not released until the last moment just before takeoff when the last of the embassy hostages were freed.

The guerrillas also got the promise of jet transport. They were reported to have demanded a million dollars. Officials said they got $300,000.

On Monday they released their only two women hostages in-change for food, cigarettes and medicine. That left nine male hostages.

Dutch Television broadcast the entire episode live but could not get a camera in position to show the arrival at the airport or the hostage exchange. Newsmen were kept in the terminal two miles away.

UPI Telephoto

Armored cars are posted at the entrance to Amsterdam's Airport as the Japanese guerrillas release their hostages and fly to Damascus last night.

War resisters plan conference to push for complete amnesty

TORONTO [UPI] — U.S. war resisters yesterday planned an international conference to lay down strategy for a continued fight for unconditional amnesty and a boycott of President Ford's "earnedre-entry" proposal.

Amex-Canada, the largest of the draft evader groups in Canada, said the conference would be held this weekend on the campus of the University of Toronto. It said in a statement that representatives of U.S. exile groups from Sweden, England and France also would attend.

The conference had been planned for some time, but the call for a boycott came in quick response to Ford's announcement Monday of a conditional amnesty for Vietnam draft dodgers and deserters.

Amex members met Monday night, following Ford's news conference, deciding to hold the conference and broadcast the boycott.

An Amex spokesman, Charles Stimac, a 25-year-old draft evader from Detroit, said that at the meeting "we decided that counsellors in Toronto cannot tell people to go back under the conditions that Ford has announced."

He said "the Ford plan, as presented in the media, is basic suicide. We have reached a very strong unity on the question of the boycott."

Many of the war resisters have said the amnesty proposed by the President was severe in comparison to the full pardon granted former President Nixon.

There are about 28,000 men affected by the amnesty, most of whom are in Canada and Sweden.

Congress conferees agree on campaign reform bill

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Senate-House negotiators yesterday reached tentative agreement on key provisions of a sweeping political campaign reform bill including a spending limit of $40 million by the Democratic and Republican candidates for president.

They agreed on taxpayer financing of presidential conventions, primaries and elections but ruled out public funds for Senate and House candidates.

The negotiators also settled on campaign contributions by individuals, organizations and candidates and on campaign spending ceilings.

The tentative agreement would provide the Republican and Democratic candidates for president with $20 million each for the general election and they could spend no more than that. Each party would also get $2 million for its national convention.

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Heaviest workload ever

U.N. General Assembly opens 13-week session

UNITED NATIONS [UPI] — The General Assembly opened its 29th annual session yesterday with Arab economic power bidding to become the decisive factor in its political decisions.

Following its traditional opening minute for silent prayer or meditation, the Assembly elected Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika as president to succeed Ambassador Leopoldo Benites of Ecuador.

Then it embarked on a 13-week course of debate, consultation, confrontation and negotiation through an agenda of 112 items, the heaviest worksheet ever to face an Assembly at its start.

First political business of the new Assembly was admission of Bangladesh, the world's eighth largest country; Grenada, the Caribbean island that became the second smallest U.N. member, and Guinea Bissau - formerly Portuguese Guinea. This brought U.N. membership to 138 countries.

Following several rounds of congratulatory speeches to the new members, to Bouteflika and to Benites, the Assembly adjourned until noon Wednesday when President Ford will address it.

Ford was scheduled to arrive here at 11 a.m. EDT today, accompanied by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and U.S. Ambassador John Scali. He will be met by Secretary General Kurt Waldheim who will escort the President to his 38th floor offices for almost an hour's private talk.

After a brief meeting in Bouteflika's 38th floor office, the assembly president will escort Ford to the assembly hall. His speech, the first of his administration on foreign policy matters, was expected to last 25 minutes.

Following the speech, Ford will greet delegation chiefs at a brief reception and Waldheim will host a luncheon in his honor.

Iraqi, Iranian troops clash, killing four

BEIRUT [UPI] — Four Iraq border policemen were killed and four wounded in clashes triggered by Iranian troops along their troubled frontier over the weekend, the official Iraqi News Agency said yesterday. Iran said its forces suffered no casualties in the fighting it blamed on the Iraqis.

Representatives of the two countries met recently in Istanbul, Turkey, in an effort to resolve long-time differences, notably over navigation rights in the Shatt-el-Arab River which leads into the Persian Gulf. But no settlement was announced.

Both the Iraqi News Agency and the Iranian agency PARS said the clashes took place late Sunday and early Monday morning. But both gave differing versions of the incident, the latest in a series of border clashes.

INA said the Iranians had laid down a 20-minute mortar barrage at four border posts, and ground forces moved up later behind the barrage. But it said Iraqi retaliatory fire forced the Iranians back to their own territory.

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ap, upi news summary

Nixon may not show

LOS ANGELES [AP] — Former President Richard M. Nixon is ill enough that he should not be required to testify about security measures taken during his appearance at a rally in Charlotte, N.C., in 1971, his lawyers contend in a motion seeking to quash the subpoena.

The motion, filed here Monday and released yesterday, also asked that the subpoena be quashed because Nixon's actions at that time enjoyed presidential privilege and because the documents and tape recordings requested also are privileged.

Nixon has been ordered to testify by entering a deposition in Santa Ana, Calif. on Sept. 24 in a civil suit filed by 21 persons in Charlotte. They contend White House aides and local officials illegally prevented them from attending a rally in honor of the Rev. Billy Graham. Nixon spoke at the event.

Nixon funds cut

WASHINGTON [UPI] — A House appropriations subcommittee yesterday slashed $452,000 from a $850,000 funding request to pay for former President Nixon's return to private life.

The subcommittee voted 7-6 to make the massive reduction after defeating proposals to give Nixon only a flat $200,000.

President Ford had requested the special supplemental appropriation to provide $450,000 for Nixon's transitional expenses - to sort his presidential papers and answer over 350,000 letters - and $400,000 to provide an office, a staff and an annual $60,000 pension.

Subcommittee Chairman Tom Steed, D-Okla., said the 13-member panel voted to provide Nixon with a total of $398,000, most of which - $245,000 - will pay for transitional expenses. The balance, $153,000, will be provided under the Former Presidents Act to set up an office and full time staff and provide Nixon his pension.

Frelino undecided

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique [UPI] — The new black-dominated government of Mozambique will put off decisions on policy toward neighboring South Africa, the prime Minister-designate of this former Portuguese colony said yesterday.

Joaquim Chissano, third-ranking member of the guerrilla Frelimo (Mozambique Liberation Front) movement, told a news conference: "We do not wish to provoke anyone. We won't provide the reasons to start a new war."

But he said the whole question of policy toward South Africa and Rhodesia, as well as Malawi, Tanzania and Zambia will have to be studied by an independent Mozambique government, due to take office next June after the interim Frelimo-led government which Chissano will head.

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Dean of UMass medical school hits Sargent for nonsupport

WORCESTER [AP] - The dean of the University of Massachusetts Medical School has charged that Gov. Francis W. Sargent is trying "to scuttle" the school and its adjoining hospital.

Dr. Lamar Soutter said that Sargent has refused to submit the budget for the $53 million hospital, now being built, to the legislature. Soutter said equipping the hospital eventually will cost $17 million.

Thomas Reardon, press secretary to Sargent, said the governor is "totally committed" to developing a first-rate hospital in Worcester and that Soutter's charge "is untrue and unfair to the governor."

Soutter, in an interview this week with the Worcester Gazette, said the hospital is scheduled to open an out-patient department in March and an in-patient department in July, but the openings will be postponed unless it gets money.

"The secretary of education and the comissioner of administration and finance are holding up our list for equipment," Soutter said, and is part "of a perfectly consistent plan by the governor to scuttle the school and hospital.

"Take a look at the record. The governor tried to cut back the size of the class (this year's entering class at the medical school) from 64 to 16 students."

"The governor cut way back on our school budget," Soutter said. "He never submitted the hospital budget. No capital outlay for equipment was approved.

"Most recently, the governor has put a freeze on new jobs. I have no doubts that the governor is trying to scuttle the school."

Asked why he thought Sargent would do that, Soutter, a former dean of the Boston University Medical School, said he thought pressure was being put on Sargent by Boston's three medical schools - Harvard, Tufts and Boston University.

"The last thing those medical schools and hospitals want is our hospital built," Soutter said. "It will compete very well with them."

Reardon said, "The facts contradict the dean's statements. We're attempting to put together a first-rate teaching hospital. . . that will serve the needs of the community, and in building the hospital we are looking at cost effectiveness. We want to develop an institution within the means of the state's taxpayers.

"We have asked them to supply us with information, with documentation of need for equipment and how it would be used," Hilliard said.

"As far as I know, they still haven't supplied us with such information."

Senate raps plan to pay states for oil

WASHINGTON [AP] - A proposal to allow coastal states to share in federal offshore oil revenue has been assailed in the Senate as "unconscionable bribery" of states opposed to offshore drilling.

But backers maintain that the measure, due for debate this week, would only help compensate states for expenses they incur from oil drilling in federal waters off their coasts.

The courts have consistently ruled against the states in their attempts to obtain a share of oil revenue derived from federal waters. The Senate measure marks the first time an attempt has been made to compensate the states through congressional mandate.

Most states are not now entitled to revenue from oil produced beyond a three-mile limit. Coastal states maintain they are entitled to some revenue from oil produced beyond the limit because they must provide government services to oil companies and employees.

Because of this, Louisiana commissioned a study of its costs traceable to offshore drilling beyond the three-mile limit and came up with a $40 million figure for 1972 alone.

"This is a burden that Louisiana would not have were it not for drilling beyond the limit," says Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., sponsor of the revenue proposal. "The costs represent our expenditures for roads, sanitation facilities, schools . . . that would not be required but for the drilling."

The legislation would establish a $200 million fund from which the federal government would make grants to states affected by the drilling. The bill initially would benefit Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and California.

Others would be affecteed if the federal government proceeds with plans to develop leases in the Atlantic, which currently has no offshore drilling. The drilling, however, has been vigorously opposed by many of the Atlantic states.

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South Boston High peaceful

Attendance climbs, violence drops in Boston

Attendance at racially troubled South Boston High School inched upward yesterday and there were only a few minor incidents of violence marring the fourth day of classes under a busing plan to integrate Boston's public schools.

UPI Telephoto

Youngster wearing riot helmet offers some of his popcorn to a policeman as they sit on stairs near South Boston High School.

Official citywide attendance figures for Tuesday were 72.6 per cent-up 2.6 per cent over Monday's attendance. That also compared with 66 percent the first day of classes.

There was one arrest yesterday. Police said Arthur Ward, 17, of Dorchester was arrested on a disorderly person charge in South Boston at the time school ended for the day.

Although more blacks and whites attended classes, thousands of children still stayed away from school.

The only trouble took place as children were returning home at the end of school.

A black youth, Clifford Anderson Mattapan, suffered minor injuries when a private passenger car in which he was riding was hit by rocks at L and East 4th St. in South Boston.

The incident occurred just after classes ended for the day and he was being taken home by car. He was treated at City Hospital.

Five or six white youths stoned a bus as it was being boarded by 22 blacks at Hyde Park High School. No injuries were reported and there were no arrests.

A crowd of several hundred jeering, cursing whites were stationed at Old Colony Housing Project, the scene of several bus stonings, at the end of classes. But the buses were diverted away from the project. The crowd broke up quickly once the buses were out of sight.

Hundreds of policemen were stationed in South Boston, where buses of blacks were stoned by whites last week, and a daytime ban of liquor sales stayed in effect. But at midday no mishaps or arrests were reported.

"Underdog" Sargent calls for debates

BOSTON [AP] - Gov. Francis W. Sargent described himself yesterday as the "underdog" in the gubernatorial campaign and challenged the Democratic candidate, Michael S. Dukakis to a series of six weekly debates across the state.

"Any person who has been in office six years as governor, taken controversial positions, and is a Republican in a Democratic state doesn't have to look at the polls to know he's the underdog," Sargent said at a news conference.

"I recognized from the very beginning that the bosses were going to be with Dukakis," Sargent said. "I recognized that today we are the underdogs."

The governor declined to name the alleged "bosses" but described them as Democratic leaders and labor leaders.

The debates, Sargent said, "should provide the opportunity for the candidates to state their programs and positions and to be questioned by reporters."

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KICKING OFF...
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TOURS FROM THE COLLEGES FALL 1974

Peter Pan has prepared a special program of ten attractive tours for the fall semester. They depart right from:

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MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE (So. Hadley)

And they go to a variety of destinations chosen to interest the campus community. Reservations will be needed on all these popular trips, so sign up early while there's space!

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Sunday, Sept. 29 1-DAY CRUISE TO PROVINCETOWN
Sunday, Oct. 6 GRAND PRIX RACING AT WATKINS GLEN, N.Y.
Saturday, Oct. 19 NEW HAMPSHIRE FOLIAGE/PHOTO & BUSCH BREWERY TOUR
Sunday-Monday, Oct. 27-28 2-DAY WEEKEND IN FASCINATING MONTREAL
(Veterans Day Weekend)
Saturday, Nov. 2 1-DAY BROTHERHOOD WINERY & HOWE CAVERNS TOUR
Saturday, Nov. 9 U. MASS. MINUTEMEN FOOTBALL AT HOLY CROSS
Sunday, Nov. 10 1-DAY HIKING & SIGHTSEEING IN VERMONT'S GREEN MOUNTAINS
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PETER PAN ESCORTED TOURS

Reid Fishman

Taking another look back

So you don't like politics. What else is new? And things just aren't like they used to be.

And when Jack Kennedy walked through a crowd, things just seemed a little better — just because it was Jack. There were parties and picnics and dreams, and everyone was into it. There were Bundy and Galbraith and Brother Bob, and the rest of the merry clan from King Arthur's court. And nobody was really afraid to be too free. And then they shot Jack in the head, and there was Lyndon.

So America went all the way with L.B.J. — through the jungles and the rice patties and the walls — all the way. And there were brave men who fought. And there were braver men who fought. The nation turned its head from the whisper of freedom, and looked to the thunder of "democracy".

It was only when a fickle land grew tired of losing that the change began, and Clean Gene was there to show us the way. There were riots and revolts and flag burnings, and even the vanishing hope for change within. There were Brother Bob and Sirhan and Daley and Humphrey and then of course, there was Nixon.

Buster Brown and his bosom buddies coming to clean up the land. And the nation was slowly cleared from dissent and disorder in the crucial summer of the invasions. And all the peasants watched — step by step, phase by phase, trick by trick. And the last great electoral binge seemed to be at hand. And amidst a cast of thousands, the "New Politics" made a brief appearance to the world, but nobody really believes in Santa Claus. They'd much rather have the Grinch.

And the world experienced a cruel tide — a tide of thieves and crooks and spies and saboteurs and perhaps even murderers. And the government went down and down and Dean and Haldeman and Ehrilichman and Kleindeinst and Magruder and Liddy and Mitchell and McCord and Gray and Hunt and Agnew and all the rest of Fagen's children. Until the only one left was Fagen himself.

And Mr. Clean came along to run the country as it should be run — zigzagging his way from touchdown to touchdown until he stopped at the fifty yard line and threw a block for his old boss. And he says "I'll let you come back if you want to work for me!" And the world is still crying — crying for Jack and for Brother Bob. Crying for Roosevelt and for Lincoln — crying for Jefferson and for Washington.

We view ourselves as a nation of leaders, yet we've no one to lead us. We see our duty as being the policemen of the world, while our own policemen can barely control their own power. We picture ourselves as the saviors from hunger and disease, even as dead bodies clutter up our own back yard. And we learn of our being the most prosperous nation in the world as we streak towards a depression.

Where are we, America? Take another look.

Reid Fishman is a Collegian Columnist

Christine Dillard

Keeping off sidewalks

All existing paved walkways should be torn up and replanted with grass. Within two months there would be new footpaths showing the most heavily traveled and direct routes between all buildings. These newly discovered pathways, as well as those that have existed for years, would then be repaved. This would end those unaesthetic dirt short cuts so prevalent on campus. This seems to be a radical undertaking, but I think that most of you rational readers can see that this is a revolutionary but sound approach to an age old problem.

With the exception of a handful of truly well placed walkways, nobody uses them anyway. Most were placed for reasons of artistic symmetry by architects that don't have 15 minutes between classes, that are upwards to a couple of miles apart. All over campus multitudes of students race across the grass cutting corners and dodging bodies to make that next oversubscribed lecture.

It is a crisp autumn afternoon as I swiftly move through the bowels of the Student Union Building. From the heated tunnel, I leap the stairs three at a time and sprint to the rather sparse grass between the pond and the library. If I were to use the walk that winds near the water, I could lose at least 45 seconds. Without hesitation, I jog across the grass.

This common occurance must happen at least once a day in the life of an average UMie. Think of all those little trampled blades of grass. Some of them never recover and become new short cuts, new cut corners. Imagine the interaction between a couple of blades, a friend fantasized.

"Duck! Here comes a 250 pounder! Phew, that was close!"

"This one's wearing cleats — brace yourself!"

"It wasn't so bad really. I was one of the lucky ones. The one that got me was wearing sneakers."

For some, this system would be useless. I've met students who shunned all paved pathways as a minor revolt. One in particular is beginning his fourth and final year in a Southwest tower. When he finds grass, he has a tendency to overdose himself, walking barefoot in a state of ecstacy which he stores for those many hours spent in brick and concrete block. For him, direct paths would be worthless. He'd still wander joyously across the grass.

There is a way to take care of even the worst of grass fiends, but I find it unacceptable. It is the Southwest approach. Leaving only a few yards of grass to reminds those that walk by that it existed, all the other wast spaces could be paved over. This solves the problems I have previously mentioned adequately. We wouldn't even have to worry about wading through mud puddles as the snow begins to thaw.

The next new building on campus could utilize these very basic concepts. First, the architect would find out which paths receive the greatest usage. Next, the construction would be done with care to avoid altering existing pathways. Then, the areas around the building would be planted. Lastly, the new sidewalks would be ready to pave after two months.

This proposal would have major impact on architecture and design as we know it. When employed, this concept would help to generate feelings of warmth and community because of the input of literally all that walk the streets. Presently, I'm studying other possible applications of participatory architecture. One that seems full of promise, is the building of dormitories by residents. The materials are delivered to the students who then build to their own specifications. This would eliminate the problem of on campus residents being unhappy with their living conditions. If anybody reading this can think of any other useful solutions to this problem, please leave your idea addressed to me at the *Collegian* office. Thank you.

All over campus

multitudes

of students race

across the grass

cutting corners

and dodging bodies

to make that next

oversubscribed

lecture.

Christine Dillard is a Collegian Columnist

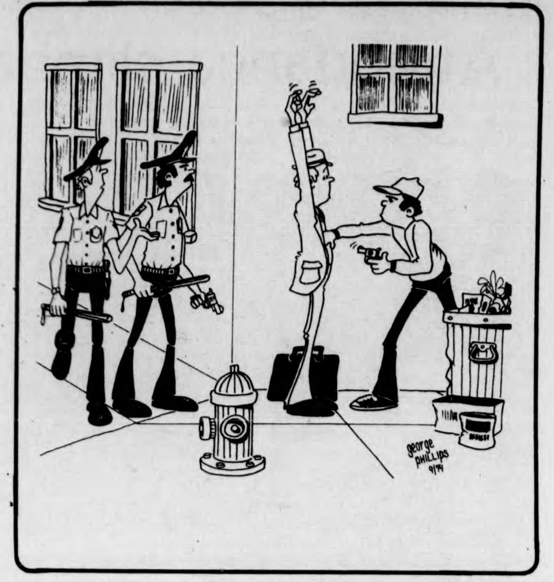

Forget it Bill; he'll only be pardoned!

The dilemma in Boston

By ANTHONY BARNES

"What's he here for?" The question was asked concerning the presence of a priest in the large crowd of children, teenagers, and full grown adults. "He's here to give last rites to the niggers," was the hastily replied answer offered by a woman of about thirty-five. All over the buildings were the signs of bitterness and hate, "nigors suck," "No niggers." The streets, lined with police on horseback and armed with riot equipment renewed old memories of streets in Black ghettos during the rebellions of past years. But in this instance the people police were assigned to "protect" are Black. Whether the job was adequately done is food for your own opinions.

The energy, apprehension and hatred had reached it's peak as the first school buses, less than half full, rolled down the street toward the school. And then, the racial slurs, the cat-calls and slogans began to fly, along with the rocks and bottles that injured nine of the Black students on that first eventful day of school intergration.

It must be understood that these incidents did not take place in Alabama, Georgia or Mississippi, the better known areas of racism in this country. These incidents happened in "libral, conscientious" Boston. More specifically, South Boston.

"Southie," as it is called, is home for many of Boston's working class Irish people. The sense of a unified community is quite strong there in comparison to other areas of the city. A lot of the people are of low income and are poorly educated. Southie is the part of town where racism runs as rampant as the crowds that fill the streets each morning before the school buses come. Southie is also the part of town where Blacks just don't go.

Much was made of the woman who was burned to death in Roxbury just one year ago. At the same time, numerous incidents occuring in South Boston are generally disregarded. Such was the case of the 17 year old Black youth who was shot and killed by a sniper in a notorious South Boston housing project.or the Black couple who were dragged from their car as they waited for a traffic light a few years back, they were beaten and the male occupant died as a result of the beating. But the people in South Boston maintain that racism is not the reason that they are against busing. I guess they also feel that racism is not the reason that they shout and write "nigger" all over the place and throw rocks and bottles at school buses carrying Black students. Or for threating the lives of Black teachers who, by terrible misfortune were assigned to teach in South Boston. They say that the reason that they are against bussing is because it is *forced* bussing, which would be a legitimate reason if their actions did not prove otherwise. But it must be understood that many Black parents are against forced bussing too. Yet the violence that permeates Southie has yet to appear in "crime-infested" Roxbury and other Black communities in Boston where a few whites have appeared for classes.

All that this writer can offer is prayers for their safety for the coureagous Black children who brave the hostile crowds of "anti-bussing" supporters each day as they travel to Southie's schools to seek an education which is the long run will produce them as functional illiterates. Despite the promise that violence would not be tolerated, arrests have been startlingly few for such a violence-filled week in South Boston.

The continued calm in the Black community in the face of this violence is a mixed blessing, because surely any violent reaction in the Black community will ultimately benefit the racists who started this whole thing. But is is our children who are being threatened. Monday it took one fourth of the entire Boston Police Dept. to restrain the people of South Boston. It is a miracle that one of our children hasn't been killed. Let us hope that the latter statement is not one of prophecy.

The situation in South Boston is just a bitter extension of the way this government pits the poor against each other. We are living in a country that has been described as moving into two separate societies. As a lifetime participant of Bostons Public Schools this writer feels that bussing is not the answer for Boston's schools on the question of quality education for all students. The quality of education depends on the quality of teachers, schools and equipment. All the bussing in the world will not help the children if the administrators of the schools that they are bussed to just don't care. That is the case with the majority of the schools in the Boston School System. The Boston School Committee is completely to blame.

The problem as this writer sees it is quality education for all, not the intergration of schools. The bussing of students from one rotten school to another one, at the risk of the students own personal safety does little to solve this problem.

Anthony Barnes is a Collegian Commentator.

•opinion•editorial•opinion•editorial•opinion•

Asian in America

By MAGARET CORNELL

Did you ever have a nickname or a pet name that you didn't like, but people kept calling you that name? "Anyway, what does it matter? "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet." You know that in your head but not in your guts. You still don't like the name Ronnie, because you're not a little boy anymore, and just as soon drop the "ie". Or take me. I hate my father's nickname for me. "Monkey". Isn't that silly? I'm not the little girl who wailed and shook the sides of her crib. Anyway that's personal, and not very earth-shaking. Or there's another — not nickname exactly — perhaps pet name: Oriental.

Not an individual issue, more like a group issue tucked away in the back of my head that pops out now and then. How in the world can Oriental be an issue? It's not the word exactly but...There is a poem I came across by a woman named Beverly Lee:

to be oriental
is to be ding and dong cling and clang
tinkle trinkle.
identity is singing windchimes
        blasting firecrackers
        the old bum sleeping at the door
          of the sun sing theatre
        chopsticks and clean laundry
        the ping yuen housing project
        rice and tea
        and more
identity is me.
oriental is a color, a culture, a language, a tradition
oriental is often a role — high. low. middle.
  i am me.
oriental is snicker, snicker
        sigh
        ooh ahh
        ling ling dong
        huh?
oriental is our history
  and history is just our present — without a past
  i am not our history
  i am my present with a past.
  When is oriental?

Do you feel it? Suzy Wong, the golden-hearted prostitute or Charlie (not Charles) Chan who walked like a penguin and was about as emotional as a wooden doll. The nurses's aide I worked with this summer who thought all of Southeast Asia and China and Japan had one language and one culture. Or more sophisticated. The high school French teacher who said, "Oriental do not value the individual human life."

Or conversations with other students. I hate to tell you that Asians don't have slanted eyes. Eyes that are shaped differently , yes, but no slanted eyes. Nor do the Kamikaze pilots in World War II. A lot of students bring that up as a fundamental difference between East and West: attitudes toward death. But the kamikaze pilots were not volunteers and had to be conditioned for months — especially to accept their "glorious deaths". And wasn't there a Nathan Hale and a Patrick Henry in America? Just like any other people.

You need not stumble over "Asian" (which I prefer) if you are used to "Oriental". Some of us refer to ourselves as Orientals. But there is a conditioned attitude sometimes subtle, sometimes not. The exotic and mysterious just go with Oriental. I know there is more. What about you? The time for reconciliation is now.

Margaret Cornell is a Collegian Commentator

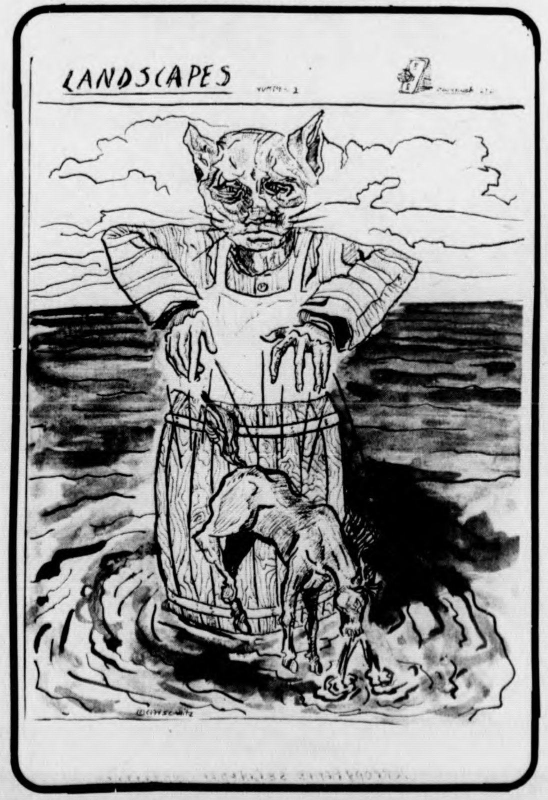

Letters to the editor

Collegian deserves whammy

To the Editor:

Now I've really had it! For quite some time I have been putting up with little articles in the Collegian *that have been outright lies about what happens to be a very serious religion for some of us. The religion? Witchcraft. The lies? Just about everything printed!*

People apparently love to cling on to the traditional beliefs that Witches fly around on broomsticks, cast spells on people, and prance around in the nude. The article in last Thursday's paper by Sharon Hughes proves just that. I would like to clear up a few of the false statements I found in the article. Of course I realize that these mistakes are not all Ms. Hughes' fault, most of the fault lies in the fact that she used The ABC of Witchcraft *as one of her sources.*

First I would like to say that there never has been and never will be any power struggle between the Church and the Wicca. Also, the Wicca is not a totally female religion. Anyone who is even vaguely familiar with the Laws should know that our High Priests are quite important to the coven. We aren't trying to control anything but our own personal lives, and we'd like to do that in peace, but unfortunately the media can't leave us alone.

Another faulty statement was that 13 gained significance as the number of coveners as Witchcraft went underground. Covens have always been limiting their numbers to 13 since the Craft was begun. Many covens allow 14 members — six couples, a High Priest, and a High Priestess.

Now I come to the portion of the article that prompted me to write this letter. How dare *you mention Witchcraft along with the devil! We do not believe in any such deity. He was invented by the Christians. Don't blame us for a concept that was developed by the Christians! I think I had better end this letter at this point before I begin to get carried away. This letter probably won't do a bit of good, anyway. If you're running true to form you probably won't even print it, not verbatum anyway! By the way, the term "warlock" is not used in the Craft.*

Blessed Be!
Prosper the Wicca
Leigh Cadwell

Friends at Everywoman's Center

To The Editor:

Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended and the Massachusetts state law cover employment discrimination on the basis of race, religion, national origin, and sex. The law specifically states that people must receive equal pay for substantially the same work regardless of sex. *One might assume that in an "enlightened" community such as this that unfair employment and hiring practices in this regard would no longer exist. More and more women, however, are rapidly learning what the situation really is.*

The existence of discrimination is something that all women must face. Sometimes its so subtle that one can hardly define it much less find a weapon to combat it. At other times its as glaring as a deliberate slap in the face. Hurt, anger, and frustration are unfortunately the familiar results. What is needed is affirmative action by women who are struggling to make a way for themselves. Intelligence and ability should not be wasted nor taken advantage of.

Discrimination in employment is something that women must fight on all fronts. They have the right to file a charge with the Massachusetts Commission against Discrimination for any unfair employment practices. While doing so they are guaranteed protection against harrassment.

Change can only occur if women work together to become aware of their problems and what action can be taken to solve them. Further information and someone to rap to is always available at Everywoman's Center.

Andrea J. Kemp
Departmental Assistant
Campus Center

Boltwood

To the Editor:

This year, as in the past, the Boltwood-Belchertown Project will be offering a variety of programs through which volunteers may work with residents of Belchertown State school. Each of these programs was developed by a student working in conjunction with the residents, professionals and direct care staff of a specific residential area at Belchertown. Through consultation, the developmental needs of the residents were assessed, and a variety of possible activities were designed. As the needs with each area are dependent upon the age and capabilities of the people who live there, the activities vary considerably from program to program. Undoubtedly, a program exists which would satisfy the interests of most student volunteers.

Boltwood programs will be run Monday through Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Transportation will be provided. Volunteers will have the opportunity to select the program that most interests them, and will be asked in return to consistently attend one night per week for at least the duration of the semester.

Any member of the five-college community interested in working with the people who live at Belchertown State School has something to offer the Boltwood Project, regardless of his/ her academic major or background. If you would like to learn more about our project, please plan to attend one of our information meetings during the week of September 16-19th. The times and places of these meetings are posted around campus. If you want to serve in a way that really counts, join Boltwood. "No one can do it for you, and no one can do it but you."

Larry Ladd

Veterans

To the Editor:

I wish to address my remarks to all the veterans in the UMass student body. As you may or may not know, the bill for the extension and raise of Veteran's benefits is dead..at least for the time being.

On August 19, 1974 a bill came out of the Joint Committee on Veteran's Affairs allowing a 23 percent increase in the monthly amount of educational allowances, a nine month extension of eligibility from 36 to 45 months, an out-right $1,000 educational loan, and an appropriation for tuition assistance. Because of some descrepencies in the Committee's approval, a "point of order" on the bill was raised by Rep. H.R. Gross of Iowa, and was unopposed by other members of the House. This maneuver forced the bill into amendment, which, in effect has placed it back to the stage where it was six months ago. New legislation must now be proposed.

Representative who supposedly supported veterans have mysteriously allowed the bill to go back for amendment, amounting to a SELL OUT *of veteran's interests! Vets are urged to contact their Congressmen to find out the whole story, and [importantly in this election year] to find out how they, our elected representatives, voted on this issue.*

Positive action to reenact the initial proposal may still be taken. The 2500 student veterans receiving benefits in the Five College area can, and should put pressure on Senators Kennedy and Brooke to vote against the ammended bill in the Senate, and push for passage of the first [and legitimate] bill which came out of Joint Committee on August 19th.

Tom Duffy

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
LIFE/STYLE

UMass: it's really not that big at all

By BETH LESLIE EDELBERG
Staff Writer

I'm in the midst of a rude awakening. I thought the college experience was basically universal.

I went to a small State College in New Hampshire to do my undergraduate work. There are 2,200 students enrolled on a campus that can be thoroughly covered in a ten minute walk. What did this small intimate college mean to me? It meant knowing the President, the Deans, professors and janitors. It meant recognizing transfer students because they had unfamiliar faces.

Unfortunately a small college tends to establish cliques. Fraternities sitting in front of the Student Union Coffee Shop playing whist, freaks monopolizing the back, while theatre people sat on the right side. It wasn't easy to move around. You were pretty much established to a certain group.

Academically a small college offers a small but good variety of courses and some innovative programs as well, ie. independent study, course contract course major, studies abroad, reciprocal studies with neighboring colleges.

Classes were generally small. professors led fairly informal classes. A personalized feeling was present and felt within/ without. This type of informality gave me an extra amount of confidence, enabling me to participate to my fullest ability.

Granted it was neat being known by everyone and being close with lots of people, but who's to say one cannot maintain a closeness here at UMass.

I'm finding enough to keep busy here that I can barely find time to breathe. Academically UMass is keeping me on my toes. I've been spending a lot of time reading and taking advantage of that towering monster of a library. I still can't quite believe the peace and quiet one observes there.

As in all educational institutions professors seem to think that their course is the only one that you are taking, ergo the assignments start piling up. I guess that is a universal college trait.

Despite that, I do feel privileged to be taking courses from such prominently noted professors, and plan to absorb their lecture to the fullest. I'm absolutely amazed that many of the professors here are one and the same that one reads about in texts conducting experiments and such. I always wondered where all those people were? There certainly is a wider path here for one to step concerning alternative educational programs. There's BDIC, studies abroad, continuing ed., Outreach, independent study, Womens Studies, University Without Walls, Honors Program and still others.

The resources here that provide counseling services are many. This is extremely gratifying to know, as well as healthy for a University this big.

Everywomens Center offers counseling services as well as a place to just rap or get information about other programs or to take courses affiliated with Womens Studies. Everywomens Center, Room to Move, Counseling Center, the Mental Health Clinic, are services that provide excellent counseling. This is all a bit overwhelming for me as the college I attended had no counseling services per se, except for perhaps the infirmary or the campus minister.

Now that University of Massachusetts is slowly getting smaller, I'm finding it easier to meet people and do things. Professors are friendly and seem accessible.

I've got the freedom to move.

"Now I lay me down to sleep...."

SUSAN LUNTER
Staff Writer

Reliable Noah Webster defines sleep as "A natural, regularly recurring rest for the body, during which there is little or no conscious thought."

I have inhabited my dorm for a week now, and wonder if the word even exists. I didn't come here with the notion that I'd be abiding in an elderly nursing home, but sleep seems to be a foreign word around here.

Last week I encountered the usual freshmen hassles of waiting in registration and parking permit lines; plus the important fact of just finding myself. After hitting the week-end parties I envisioned Sunday as a day of rest-which it was once meant to be. Did I get to sleep? No, The nightly Blue Wall patrons came stomping back, blaring Aerosmith records to 3:00 a.m. and bouncing their games off the walls just to hear the echoes.

Not that I was sheltered from earth shattering noises; having three high school brothers practicing football plays in the house for Saturday's big game has immunized me somewhat. But football jocks retire early, while in training, so I did get some sleep.

Maybe I was misled in my high school biology class. Back then the teachers lectured that sleep was one biological necessity of life. The only time I've observed people sleeping here is 8:00 a.m. Monday morning in their Rhetoric class, and that's only a few catnaps or yawnfuls.

How do they survive? Once in a sixth grade history class I learned the seven Natural Wonders of the world. Maybe people who don't sleep should be classified as the eighth. If anyone can sneak me the secret of how they do it; maybe these black circles under my eyes will disappear, and I can throw out the remainder of my sleeping pills!!

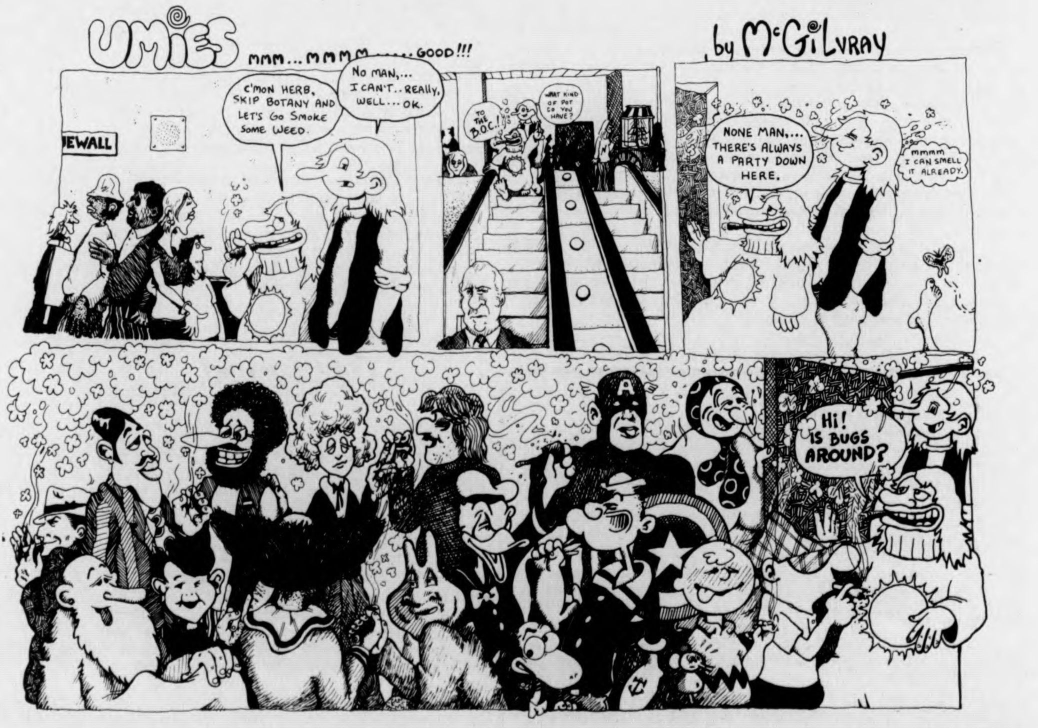
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by McGiLVRAY
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Prosecutor will request appeal of dismissal in AIM trial

ST. PAUL, MINN. [UPI] - Prosecutor R. D. Hurd said yesterday he will ask the government to appeal a federal judge's dismissal of all five felony charges against Dennis Banks and Russell Means, who led last year's 71-day armed occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D.

Hurd said the Department of Justice in Washington will make the final decision about whether to appeal and he said that decision is not expected for at least 30 days.

U.S. District Court Judge Fred Nichol late Monday dismissed the five felony charges against each of the two American Indian Movement leaders on grounds of government misconduct in the trial and occupation of Wounded Knee on South Dakota's Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

The judge said he was "ashamed" of the performance of the prosecution and FBI in the 8-month trial.

Banks, 41, a Chippewa from Leech Lake, Minn., and Means, 34, an Oglala Sioux from Porcupine, S.D., were jubilant about the dismissal.

But Hurd said he felt the "government was right and the judge was wrong."

Dick Wilson, Oglala Sioux tribal president on the Pine Ridge Reservation and foe of AIM, was angry. Wilson called the dismissal a "total breakdown of the judicial system."

Nichol said he was on the verge of dismissing the charges several times during the long trial. The thing that put the judge "over the brink" was the serious illness of a juror after one day of deliberation last Friday and the government's refusal to let the jury proceed with 11 members.

Nichol said he dismissed the charges because the government refused to proceed with 11 jurors and for three other reasons:

-Failure of the prosecution to show the defense an FBI report on a key witness in the trial. He said the report contradicted almost everything the witness said.

-The Louis Moves Camp case. Moves Camp, key government witness, gave damaging testimony against Banks and Means but the judge felt his testimony was false.

-Use of military force during the occupation of Wounded Knee. Nichol said it was illegal to use the military in a civil case.

Senate committee votes to probe CIA

cont. from p. 1

States had not meddled in Chilean politics during the Allende era.

...stigation of how secret ...ate testimony by CIA Director William Colby came to be leaked to the press. Fulbright said comittee members were "very upset" about the leaks, which made public the gist of Colby's testimony that the CIA had intervened in Chilean affairs between 1970 and 1973 and had spent between $8 and $11 million doing it.

Fulbright said the question of recalling Kissinger to check the accuracy of the testimony he gave on Chile policy during his 1973 confirmation hearings would be decided after the staff study had been completed. He estimated this would take "a week to 10 days."

Kissinger has been called to account for testimony before the Foreign Relations Committee once before, earlier this summer. The committee then cleared him of allegations he had lied about his role in Watergate-era wiretapping and he withdrew his threat to resign.

Ford defends Kissinger

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Ford yesterday denied reports that Henry A. Kissinger is about to lose his job as chief national security adviser, and personally assured Kissinger the reports are untrue.

Both the White House and the State Department denied a Los Angeles Times report that Ford would reorganize the National Security Council and relieve Kissinger of his position as special assistant to the president for national security affairs.

Kissinger first served the Nixon administration in that influential White House post and he kept the title when he became Secretary of State last year, giving him "two hats" and a potent position within the NSC.

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4:30	Coolidge-Kennedy	Between
5:00	Prince-Crampton	Parking Lot
5:30	MacKimmie	Sunset Door
5:45	Patterson	Sunset Door
6:00	John Adams	Upper Front Door
6:30	JQA	Upper Back Door
7:00	Cance Upper-Wash.	Parking Lot
7:30	Moore-Pierpont	Berkshire Receiving
8:00	Emmerson-Coolidge	Emmerson P.L.
8:30	Melville-James	Driveway
9:00	Thoreau-Kennedy	Parking Lot
9:30	JQA-Wash.	Mall

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4:00	Gorman	Front Door
4:20	Brett-Brooks-Wheeler	Front Door
5:00	Van Meter	Middle Door
5:30	Chadbourne	Front Door
5:45	Greenough	Front Door
6:00	Baker	Back North Door
6:30	Orchard Dorms	Inner Mall
7:30	McNamara	1st Floor Receiving
7:45	Brown	Eastman Lane
8:00	Cashin	Eastman Lane
8:15	Lewis	Front Door
8:30	Dwight	Back Door
8:45	Mary Lyon-Crabtree	Between
9:00	Quad	Mall

CUT-OUT

Nixon gone, Castro accepted

U.S., Cuba move closer to diplomatic ties

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Just as the soft drink sandwich stands have returned to Havana, so it seems the time also is drawing closer when the United States and Cuba will restore the diplomatic and economic relations broken off nearly 14 years ago.

When it occurs it will be the result of changes on both sides.

One is the departure from office of former President Nixon.

Another is a growing conviction that Fidel Castro no longer presses the campaign to export his revolution to other American states.

Another is mounting pressure from others among the 23 active members of the Organization of American States (OAS) to lift the diplomatic and economic sanctions which the hemisphere body imposed on Cuba in July, 1964, some three and a half years after the United States took its own unilateral action.

And finally there are the indirect suggestions that Castro would like to return to the OAS. One such report comes via Mexico and another from a Panamanian TV journalist who was told by Castro he would welcome improved relations with the United states.

Despite denials from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that no policy changes toward Cuba were being anticipated, indications to the contrary began surfacing last spring.

It was then the United States issued licenses permitting U.S.-owned subsidiaries operating in Argentina to export to Cuba.

Somewhat later, in response to pressure from within the OAS, Kissinger also indicated the United States would go along with the majority if it were decied to invite Cuba to a "hemisphere dialogue" in Buenos Aires next March.

The Nixon resignation was regarded as further clearing the way, removing as it did an object of particular hatred by Castro and Nixon's own determination to retain a hardline stance against Cuba.

In the U.S. Congress there remains a hard-core resistance to any U.S.-Cuban detente.

Similar resistance exists among some members of the OAS, including Brazil, Bolivia and Ecuador, and some other.

And so Kissinger may have felt his hand being forced early in September when Colombia, Costa Rica and Venezuela introduced a resolution calling for an end of OAS sanctions against Castro's Cuba. The three cited "profound changes" in the international situation and called upon the OAS ruling council to call a meeting of OAS foreign ministers in Quito, Ecuador, on Nov. 11 to deal with the Cuban issue.

Even before any such meeting can be held, 13 members of the OAS have declared their wish to abandon sanctions. Two others have indicated they will go with the majority.

Castro himself has indicated no repentance and no change in his plans for the ultimate destiny of his country. Cuba, he says, is entering the socialist phase of its revolution. But communism remains its goal.

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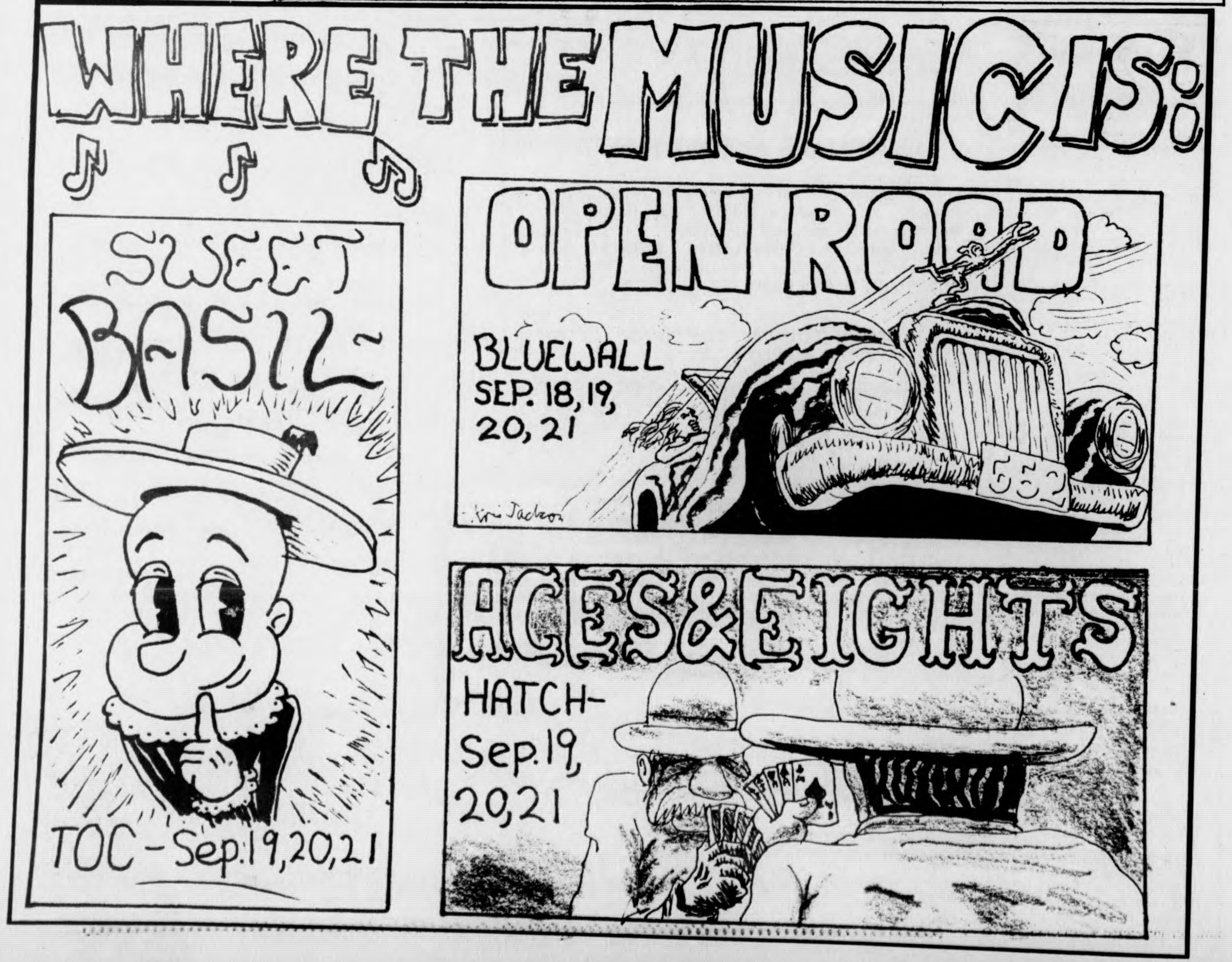

Notices

BOLTWOOD + BELCHERTOWN PROJECT

Volunteers needed to work at the Belchertown State School. If you would like to help yourself and a resident of the State School, come to our information meeting, Thursday night, c.c. 113, 7:30

CENTER FOR URBAN EDUCATION

CUETEP is holding an advisory meeting for its CUETEP students in Marks Meadow Auditorium at the School of Education, Sept. 18, Wed. at 7:00 p.m. It is most important that all CUETEP students attend.

FREE FILM

Seven Broads For Seven Brothers, Wed. 18th, 7:30 in Bartlett. Musical comedy film classic.

PRE-LAW

Meeting on Wed. Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m., cc 163. All interested students are welcome.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB

The Science Fiction Club and Library have moved to rm. 921 cc. Hours are posted on the door. New members are always welcome.

TOY LENDING LIBRARY

The Toy Lending Library is currently undergoing relocation problems. An announcement will be made later in the month as to the new location and schedule. Please address any inquiries to Univ. Day Care Center.

WOMEN'S CREW

All women interested in rowing - come to rm. 9 WOPE, weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. No experience required, the taller and stronger you are - the better.

LOST

Brown address book, has title of Efficiency Memo Book. Turn in at Info Center in Student Center!

FOUND

Blank check: First National Bank, Amherst and receipt from Hampshire Savings with name Anne M. Will turn in at cc lost and found dept.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA:

All University women invited to Pub night, Wednesday, at 7:30 at Alpha Chi. Call 5-2152 for rides or info.

BRIDGE LESSONS:

Beginning Bridge Players are invited for Bridge lessons from 6 to 6:45 p.m. at 415 S.U. tonight.

BRIDGE PLAY:

The University Bridge Club will have its weekly meeting tonight at 7 in 802-804 C.C. All bridge players invited.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS:

Meeting Thursday night in 903 C.C. at 7. All interested people are urged to attend.

COMMUTERS:

The Commuter Assembly Exec. Council will meet this Thursday at noon in the commuter lounge. All are welcome.

DVP MEETING:

There will be a DVP meeting tonight at 5:45 in 905-909 C.C.

FRATERNAL DUMP ASSN:

Dumpers, pickers, lovers and friends of the dump. Wed. at 7 p.m., there will be a meeting of the F.D.A. in the main lounge of Brown House. All members should attend, new members welcome.

FRENCH MAJORS:

Organizational meeting to be held Wed. 7 p.m., Herter Hall, 3rd floor lounge. Election of officers will be held. Refreshments served. Please attend!

GO GREEK:

Kappa Kappa Gamma invites all University women to our first Rush Party where we'll show you what it's like to be a Kappa. Come and meet us Weds. at 7-8; or 8-9 at 32 Nutting Ave.

GRAD RECORD EXAMS:

Seniors who plan to register for the Graduate Record Exams Oct. 26 should pick up forms from Pat Rector, E 22 Machmer, mail completed forms with fee by 9-20 to Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

GRAD SCHOOL:

Seniors interested in Arts and Sciences should attend the meeting 9-19 at 10 a.m. in 113 C.C. for info about applying.

HAM RADIO CLASS:

Amateur Radio Club offering free course for those interested in becoming radio hams. Wed. nites, 8 p.m., at Amateur Radio Station, 109, Engineering Lab.

HILLEL COUNCIL MEETING:

Open meeting Thursday the 19 at 5 p.m. All interested people may attend in S.U. 302.

ISRAELI DANCING:

No Israeli dancing tonite. There will be Israeli Dancing in Farley Lodge Sat. night. All interested invited.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES:

Orientation on opportunities in Latin American Studies at UMass. All interested students invited. Refreshments. Monday, 7 p.m. Memorial Hall.

MARKETING HAPPY HOUR:

Informal socializing with students and faculty associated with the Marketing Department, Weds. 4:30-7 at the Steak Out on Rt. 9. All are welcome for happy hour prices and a good time!

MASS PIRG:

Local board meeting - Wed. 7 p.m., 102 C.C. All welcome!

NAIADS:

Meeting today, 4:30 in the Gym at WOPE or NOPE.

NES TUTORING:

NES will hold a recruitment meeting for any students interested in tutoring inner-city children in Spfld., tonight at 7, 165 C.C. Academic Credit is available.

OPEN SMOKER:

The brothers and pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon invite all University men to an open smoker tonite at 7:30. Come and find out why "Sig Ep is why you'll go Greek". 545-0070 for rides or info, 9 Chestnut St.

PARACHUTE CLASS TONITE:

People who signed up 9-12 come to 907 C.G. before 7 p.m. A note book will be handy. People signed up for class

turn to page 14

Got room for an extra credit?

Try Air Science 111

An introduction to the Air Force today meets Thursdays — 4 sections try out a course that could lead to a space age job after college.

For more information call 5-2437 or stop by Rm. 205, Dickinson Hall.

GO DOWN UNDER
when you're up, down, or just plain hungry

french fries FREE thru Sept. 20 with any grinder

Centrally located (Greenough in Central Area)
Weekdays 7 p.m. — Midnite/weekends Noon - Midnite
Breakfast Sunday 10 a.m. - noon.

YOUR MONEY'S WELL SPENT AT Archer Kent

Archer Kent
DISCOUNT HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

AMHERST
191 No. Pleasant St.
FILM DEVELOPED 40% OFF
We reserve the right to limit quantities.
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SEPT. 22, 1974

Mfr. $12.95 SCHOLL EXERCISE SANDALS Red Blue Bone White All Sizes $7.49

Mfr. $1.29 Gillette Foamy 67¢ 11 oz.

Mfr. $2.25 Prell Shampoo 7 oz. tube $1.09

Mfr. $1.45 LISTERINE Mouthwash 73¢ 14 oz.

Mfr. $1.85 ARRID Anti-Perspirant 88¢ 9 oz. all types

Mfr. $1.31 SAVE 30¢ Regular or Mint 30¢ COUPON inside package Good on next purchase CREST TOOTHPASTE 72¢ 7 oz.

Mfr. $1.49 CRICKET LIGHTER 67¢

$1.39	Tame Creme Rinse 8 oz.	59¢
$1.29	3 Subject Notebook	78¢
$1.19	Tot Stapler	69¢
69¢	Legal Size Tablet yellow 8x12	37¢
59¢	Bic Pen Special 3 pens	27¢
49¢	Flair Pens black red	2 for 43¢
39¢	Plastic Rain Coat With Hood	19¢
29¢	Irish Spring Soap	15¢

Mfr. 97c EXCEDRIN 57¢ 36 Tablets

Mfr. $1.45 CORICIDIN Cold and Hay Fever Tablets 77¢ 25 Tablets

WE DISCOUNT OVER 3000 ITEMS EVERY DAY

Notices

cont. from p. 13

25 and 26 Sept., the class is in C.C. 162-175 and be there by 7.

P 10 CAMPAIGNS SEMINAR:

First Seminar meeting at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, not 7 p.m. as publicized earlier. Classroom I, Pierpont Hall. For info 253-7768.

RICHARD WRIGHT SERIES:

Ted Ward, playwright and Mike Cook, writer, will discuss the life and times of the foremost Black writer, Richard Wright. Herter, 231, 8 p.m. Public is invited.

RUSH PARTY:

The sisters of Sigma Kappa invited UMass women to our house tonight at 8. Then we'll be having a party with Sigma Phi Epsilon Frat. Come meet the SK's and the Sig Eps!

SAILING CLUB:

There will be a meeting next Tues. the 24th concerning upcoming races and a 5 College Regatta. New members welcome, 162 C.C. 8 p.m.

SPECTRUM:

There will be an organizational meeting of Spectrum Fine Arts Magazine, Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m., C.C. 811. All who would like to work with us on this year's issue are welcome to attend.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD:

The first meeting of the year will be on Thursday at 4:30 in C.C. 904-908. This year, again, the Board will be taking up Campus Health issues as they relate to the Infirmary... Students needn't be elected or appointed to the Board, the Board is open to all students.

THREE ONE ACT PLAYS:

At East Meadow School, Granby, Ma. Friday, Sept. 20 and Sat. Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. For ticket info call (1) 467-3516 or 549-3688 after 5 p.m.

WE ARE RESPONSIBLE:

Student Senate election, nomination now open. Applications available at Student Senate Office. Nominations close Sept. 25. Elections are October 2 and 3.

FOUND:

Set of keys on the corner of Fearing St. and No. Pleasant. Call MaryBeth 6-8279.

FOUND:

Different sets of 3 keys each within last week. Call Adele 434-4564 and identify.

LOST:

Big brown purse. Please return the identification cards and passport (Ecuador) to the foreign students office, Whitmore or to Computer Science Dept.

LOST:

5-6 year old female brownish beagle mutt. Near Congregational Church Coop in Amherst. She answers to food and name, Grendal. Contact John MacLean at 367-2403 or Henry at 256-0517. Thanks.

Last known P.O.W. to be freed today

VIENTIANE (UPI) - Emmett Kay, a civilian pilot who is the last known living American prisoner of war in Indochina, is scheduled to be released today after about 16 in pro-Communist Pathet Lao captivity. His wife said she was so excited she had "butterflies" in her stomach.

"I've got butterflies," said Flora Kay. "Boy, I'll tell you, I've never been so excited."

Kay, 47, was captured by the Pathet Lao on May 7, 1973, when his commercial plane was forced to land in Communist territory because of bad weather. He is scheduled to be flown to Thailand and then to the Philippines immediately after his release at Vientiane airport.

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Buster & Billie - 7:15 & 9:15
AMHERST CINEMA
Parallax View - 7:00 & 9:15
CALVIN THEATRE
Uptown Saturday Night - 7:00 & 9:00
CAMPUS CINEMAS
Buster & Billie - 7:00 & 9:00
Love Happy & Night in Casablanca - 8:00
Harold & Maude - 7:00 & 8:45
MT. FARMS 4
Cinema I: My Name is Nobody - 5:45 & 8:15
Cinema II: Zandy's Bride - 6:00 & 8:15
Cinema III: Three Musketeers - 6:00 & 8:30
Cinema IV: Uptown Saturday Night - 6:00 & 8:30
SHOWCASE CINEMAS
Duddy Kravitz - 7:30 & 9:45
That's Entertainment - 2:00, 7:30 & 9:45
Death Wish - 7:30 & 9:30
Animal Crackers - 7:30 & 9:25
Doctor Zhivago - 8:00
Alfredo Alfredo - 7:30 & 9:30

Think of the perfect crime... Then go one step further.
starring Michael Caine & Laurence Olivier
"SLEUTH"
Fri., Sept. 20 at 7, 9, 11:30 in Mahar Aud.
PG TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX
Based on the Tony Award Winning Broadway Play

KLUTE
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
CCA ADM. $ .75
7 9:15 11:30

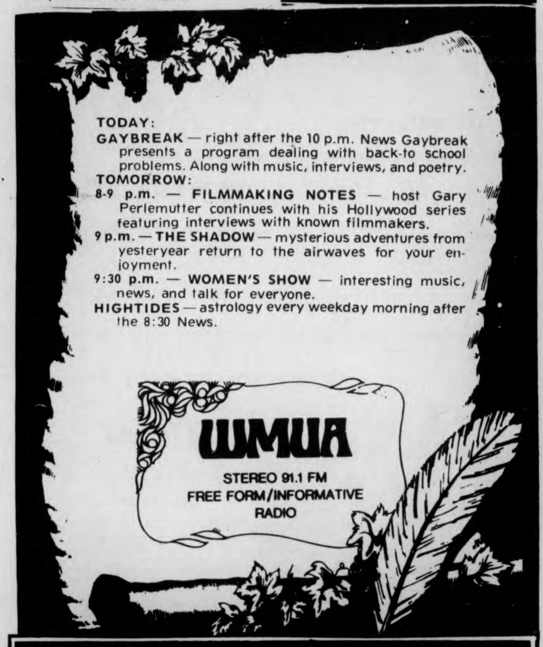

TODAY:
GAYBREAK — right after the 10 p.m. News Gaybreak presents a program dealing with back-to school problems. Along with music, interviews, and poetry.
TOMORROW:
8-9 p.m. — FILMMAKING NOTES — host Gary Perlemutter continues with his Hollywood series featuring interviews with known filmmakers.
9 p.m. — THE SHADOW — mysterious adventures from yesteryear return to the airwaves for your enjoyment.
9:30 p.m. — WOMEN'S SHOW — interesting music, news, and talk for everyone.
HIGHTIDES — astrology every weekday morning after the 8:30 News.
WMUA
STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE RADIO

THE MARX BROTHERS
in
A NIGHT AT THE OPERA
FRIDAY, SEPT. 20
7, 9, 11
CCA 75¢

TONIGHT
at
THE FOUR LEAF WINDOW
MAGIC MUSIC BAND
Thurs. — Fri.
Good Friend Coyote
No Cover Wed. and Thurs. 9:00 - 1:00 a.m.
HAPPY HOUR DAILY 4 - 7
Rte. 202, New Salem (at Truman's Flea Market)

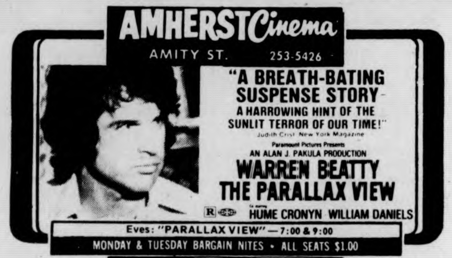

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
"A BREATH-BATING SUSPENSE STORY - A HARROWING HINT OF THE SUNLIT TERROR OF OUR TIME!"
Judith Crist, New York Magazine
Paramount Pictures Presents
AN ALAN J. PAKULA PRODUCTION
WARREN BEATTY
THE PARALLAX VIEW
HUME CRONYN WILLIAM DANIELS
Eves: "PARALLAX VIEW" — 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
SIDNEY POITIER · BILL COSBY
And HARRY BELAFONTE As Geechie Dan
UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT
They get funny when you mess with their money.
FLIP WILSON
In A Cameo Appearance As The Reverend
PG
Eves: "UPTOWN" — 7:00 & 9:00; Sat. & Sun. Mat., 2:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

TONIGHT
at
The Pub
Timmy Greely
and
John
from Fathers on Cape Cod
Special Drink
Sombreros

Shown At 7:00 & 9:00
but Buster loved her and no one understood
BUSTER and BILLIE
It should have been a love story!
R
DOUBLE MARX BROTHERS PROGRAM
Love Happy
Night in Casablanca
One Show Starts at 8:00
Campus Cinemas 256-6411
ROUTE 9
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
"IT IS A JOY!"
They met at the funeral of a perfect stranger. From then on, things got perfectly stranger and stranger.
Paramount Pictures Presents
HAROLD and MAUDE
Color by Technicolor A Paramount Picture
7:00 & 8:45

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1 2 3 4 5 6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD
GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING 24 HR TEL 733-5131 EXCLUSIVE RECLINING ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGES
CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE
"A MASTERPIECE! NOTHING SHORT OF A MASTERPIECE! STUNNING! SLEEPER HIT OF THE YEAR! IT HAS TEN TIMES THE ENERGY OF MOST CONTEMPORARY FILMS!"
THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ
RICHARD DREYFUSS
JACK WARDEN "MAX"
TED KOTCHEFF JOHN KEMENY
MORDECAI RICHLER
LIONEL CHETWYND
GERALD SCHNEIDER
PG
Eves. 7:30-9:45
"STUPENDOUS"
Mats. 2 p.m.
Eves. 7:30-9:45
"YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE THE ABSOLUTE TIME OF YOUR MOVIE LIFE."
"ONE OF THE BEST"
"THE BEST MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT THAT WILL EVER BE MADE"
"MAKE A BEE-LINE TO THIS MOVIE."
THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT
children under 14 $1.00 all performances when accompanied by a parent
"A PROVOCATIVE, SHREWDLY MADE SHOCKER!"
IT ALL WORKS.
DEATH WISH IS A ROUSER FOR EVERYONE WHO WANTS SAFE CITIES — WHAT I CALL THE FED-UP GENERATION. IT'S A FIRST-RATE THRILLER!
CHARLES BRONSON
"DEATH WISH"
R
Eves. 7:30-9:30
The Original, Uncut, Uncensored, Unrivaled, Classic of Comedy Classics!
the 4 MARX BROS.
Eves. 7:30-9:25
"ANIMAL CRACKERS"
LILLIAN ROTH
G
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PRESENTS
A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
G PANAVISION METROCOLOR
Eves. 8:00
Dustin Hoffman
"Alfredo Alfredo"
Eves. 7:30-9:30
college & high school students — get your free showcase cinema discount card now! save 50¢

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university of massachusettes arts council
presents
EMPEROR DELE-OJO
and his
AFRICANA INTERNATIONALS
A Fantastic Cultural Show & Dance Band
SEPT 23,1974
8 pm
student union ballroom
umass, amherst, mass.
tickets: $4.00 general $2.00 umass students
Tickets on sale 125 Herter Hall, UMass (413) 545-0202

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS.
1 SERGIO LEONE presents MY NAME IS NOBODY Henry Fonda Terence Hill PG
Today: 5:45-8:15
Twi-Lite Hr. — $1.25 — 5-5:30 only
2 Gene Hackman Liv Ullmann in Zandy's Bride
...More like a war than a marriage. PG
Today 6:00-8:15
Twi-Lite Hr. — $1.25 — 5-5:30 only
3 "IT CAN BE SAID, SIMPLY AND WITH THANKS, THAT IT IS AN ABSOLUTELY TERRIFIC MOVIE."
THE THREE MUSKETEERS
OLIVER REED RAQUEL WELCH RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN
PG
Today: 6:00-8:30
Twi-Lite Hr. — $1.25 — 5-5:30 only
4 SIDNEY POITIER BILL COSBY
UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT
They get funny when you mess with their money
PG
Today: 6:00-8:30
Twi-Lite Hr. — $1.25 — 5-5:30 only

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily — $.30 per line
Weekly — $.25 per line
Monthly — $.20 per line

FOR SALE

Cassettes — $2.00 each. $2.00 each prerecorded. All new tapes. Call 549-4450.

Crown D150 power amplifier 100 watts - RMS per channel. New. Call A.M. 584-0549

Pioneer SA-7100 Amp., one yr. old. List $250., sell for $160. Call Fran, 549-0810.

Leblanc trumpet, very good condition. $160. Call Jerry. 253-9869.

Bureaus Elec. stove. Gingerbread clocks, buffet, oak bench, collectibles, etc. Call Mike 1-773-8027, 6-9 p.m. All day Sat.

Moving! Stereo goes. Dual 1229 W. ADCXLM $200. DYNACO SCA80Q $125. KLH 6 speakers $150. Pair all in excellent shape. Hand made speakers w-Norelco components, 4 tweeters, 4 Midrange, 1 woofer in ARLST configuration. Will sac. for cost of speakers, $300. Pair must be heard! TECHNICS RS276US Cassette deck $225. Sam 549-3677

For Sale — 10 speed Raleigh Grar Sport 23½" frame, never used, $190. Call 586-0458 after 4:00 p.m.

Books for Sale. For Pol. Sci. 100 (American Politics) and Hist. 340 (Islamic CIU). Contact Bill 5-2304, 208 Dwight.

10 speed Vista Esq., excellent condition. Call 253-7458 evening.

Raleigh 5 spd. Wom. Model, 3 mos. old. $95 Bskts. 549-6678.

Full size bed, good cond. Must sell. Call Laura. 256-8068.

5 String Banjo. Call Alesia 549-6981.

AR4X speakers, absolutely immaculate, $85 or b-o — Lafayette LA524 Amp and Lafayette Pre Amp has built-in SQ-4 channel applications $45 or b-o. Also Dynaco quadaptor $4. These units new cond. 549-3677. Ask for Paul.

Gas cans, approved, 5 gal., used, $5; 2 reconditioned Chev 283 heads $40; H78X15 tires, 2 studded snows, 1 radial, used, 1 new Polyglas. Call Bob 253-7241.

2 Volkswagen snow tires. Sell for $15. 546-5791 or 603 Brown.

Sierra Design 200 sleeping bag for sale. $65. Skiis, boots. 586-3664.

King-size waterbed with frame, $50 or best offer. Call 253-7001.

H20 bed for sale. Frame, mattress, liner — $50. Call 527-5670. Will deliver.

Sherwood S7100A receiver. List $239, our price $165. Sound & Music Co-op, Call Dick at 247-5870 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

BMW '69 2002 decent. 60,000 AM-FM 6-5626.

DUAL 1229 turntable XLM cart. New $350, now $200. Class "A" equip. GARRARD SL95W, new M91ED cart. New $210, now $125. 549-3677.

Portable dishwasher and TV. 549-6869.

Electro-Voice Interface A spkrs, list $450 or, our price $325. PR Sound & Music Co-op. 247-5870, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Dynaco A25 spkrs, list $89. Our price $56. Sound & Music Co-op, Call 247-5870 between 11 a.m. & 9 p.m.

For Sale — Shure mike unipe 585, perfect cond $45; Conga Drum $65; Sound City guitar Amp, 60 wts. $150. Call 584-6648.

Band Sale — Showman JBL 15, 1960 SG, Leslie spkr, 1952 Bass Man. 549-0624.

Living room set includes sleeper couch, platform rocker and club chair, good condition, $85. Also oak kitchen table. $20. 549-6632 after 6.

FOR SALE

Men's 10 spd. touring bike, well maintained, suntour drl. Call Nina 256-8911. $85.00.

RARE 10 spd., p.s., w-19½" frame. 6 mo. old. Excell. bike for riders 5'4" & under. Asking $110. Call 665-4308.

EVR 3 Receiver, 130 Rms. $150. 549-6373.

For Uale — 1971 Honda 350 CL, excellent cond. $500. 546-7872.

Sony 1100 turntble w-cart. List $99, our price $79. Sound & Music Co-op, Call 247-5870, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

AUTO FOR SALE

Sound & Music Co-op stereo equipment. 8 percent over cost. Call Vick 247-5870, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

67 Barracuda, runs good. 33,000 mi. on engine, 4 good tires. $400. Call 253-7567.

71 Fiat, 850 Spider. 30,000 mi. Michelins plus 2 studded snow tires, radio, exc. cond., but needs new muffler. $1250 or best. 584-1006. Jude.

64 Chevy Panel, runs good, body rusted, everything works. $225. Call 253-7567.

64 Land Rover 109, needs muffler. $1200 or b.o. After 6 p.m. 323-7107.

1967 Olds Vista Cruiser, 54,000 miles. No rust. $895. Call John after 6 p.m. 549-1200.

64 Corvair covert. Excellent body & top. Needs motor. Will deliver. 253-7241.

Fiat 850 Racer, 1970. Excellent mechanical condition, 35 mpg. $750. 253-7241.

Ply. Fury, 65, 4 dr., small 8, automatic, dependable transportation. $250. 253-7241.

Jeep CJ5, 33,000 mi. $2,100. Tel. 1-527-4853 after 6 p.m. Ask for Don.

VW 1966 - 67 engine, $375.00 or best offer. Tel. 247-9433 after 5:00.

64 VW, runs good, 2 new tires, body in good shape. 55,000 mi. $375. Call 253-7567.

1968 Rambler Amer., 6 cyl. $300. 546-4737.

63 VW, huge sunroof, brand new tires, battery, interior, steering damper, alignment, tune up, etc. A real cutie! $450 or best offer. 546-8440. Please keep trying.

Peugot 403, 58, for parts. Columbo special! Will deliver. Call Bob 253-7241.

1972 LTD station wagon, fully equip., power wind., seats, AC, AM-FM, good condition., excellent interior. Call Dennis 549-4493.

Looking for driving pleasure! 1967 Pontiac Catalina, p.s., p.b., excellent condition, low mileage. Call after 6 p.m. 665-3685.

64 VW, good running condition. 253-2914 after 5.

1971 Datsun, 510, Streetracer. All BRE-interpart MODS. Must sell 253-7140.

1968 Buick Skylack, GS 350, p.s., p.b. AC. Best offer. Call mornings 1-732-1322. Keep trying.

1964 Chevy Malibu 327, V8, good shape. Needs minor work. Call 665-3614. $225.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1973 Yamaha TX 500, 1800 miles. New condition. $1500 includes $230 Windjammer fearing, luggage rack! Leave name, number 545-2151 or 545-2458.

Triumph Tiger 650 CC. mint cond. call after 6 p.m. 586-1854.

Yamaha 250CC Street Bike, 1970, needs minor repairs. Best offer. 586-2299 after 5 p.m.

74 Honda XL250KL 800 mi., one month, new, perf., factory warr., mech. owned. $985. Extra parts available. 256-8685.

Yamaha 350, 1968. First $395. 253-7241.

HONDA 70 Trail Bike, sells for $550. Will sacrifice $325. 230 miles, excellent condition. 253-3118.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

70 Honda 750, excellent cond. 13,000 orig. miles. Never abused, always garaged. Really sound. $1095. 549-3677. Ask for Paul.

1973 Yamaha 250MX, ridden 25 hrs. Perfect. $895 or B.O. 546-8394.

1970 BSA Victor Special, 441, CC Brand, new tire, just tuned. Needs chain work, maybe paint. Must sell, best offer over $350. 367-9982. John Stonedor — XYUB.

71 Kawasaki 350 A7, excellent mech. cond. 6,000 mi. Best off. Looking to trade for van. Call eves. 1-863-2614. Tom.

FOR RENT

1 bdrm. in 3 person house, Amh. Center., fem. grad pref. $90 per mo. 253-9775, 4 - 7 p.m.

Furnished Apts. 1, 2, 2½ rms. 9 mos. lease — Sept. 1 - June 1. Air-cond., pool, parking. Near shopping and theaters. Reasonable rents. Amherst Motel, Rt. 9, opp. Zayre's.

Sunderland — Mt. Sugarloaf — On free UMass bus line. No lease required. Be cool in the pool or in your fantastic air conditioned 2 bedrm. wall-wall carpeting, self cleaning ovens, dishwashers, disposals, laundry facilities. Master TV antenna. 24 hr. resident manager, maintenance crew. Renting at $220 including utilities. Call us 413-665-3856.

Off-campus room in offbeat household, right off Rt. 9, not far off from Mall. Call 253-3265 often.

Furnished room in private house with ½ bath. 10 minutes from campus. $80 a month. Call 256-8948 after 3 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT

Garage wanted for car-port and film workshop until mid-Dec. Leave info with Sue 549-6551.

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 rms. in old house. 15 min. wlk to campus. For mature hip M-F's or couple. $55 & $80. Call 253-5275.

Blk. female grad. to share 2 bdr. apt. $110 per mo. Call 545-0733. Ask for Vicky.

F. to share one bdr. apt. 665-4375. Leslie

1 - 2 per share. Bondsville House W1 3rd. 15 mi., $60+ ea. Mature, clean. 283-3408.

Female wanted to share a room in Brandywine. $65-mo. Call Ricki at 549-6320 after 6:30 p.m.

1 quiet male, own room. 156A Brit. Manor after 5 p.m.

Male wanted to share 2 bedrm. apt. $102.50 per mo. Mature. Clean. 665-4770.

WANTED

BOB IS BACK — to buy your sick or decrepit car. Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast $$$$$$. 253-7241.

Babysitter needed for Benjamin, age 3, who could meet him in Amherst at 12:30 & come with him to N'hmptn, staying with him in my home or yours, 3 or 4 afternoons per week. I pay extra for transportation. 586-0519.

Sell your siler coins, paying 250 percent on face value. Chase 6-8792.

A room in house or apartment near UMass campus. If reasonable call 546-4077.

Wanted, qualified student to take FR proficiency exam. $$$$ Call Peter evenings 527-0550.

Soprano, alto or tenor saxophone. Bob. 546-5807.

HELP WANTED

Desk Clerk-Auditor, part-time, week nites and weekends. Apply in person. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Rt. 9, Hadley.

HELP WANTED

Medical Technologist. Full time in expanding laboratory. ASCP registered only. Attractive wages. Please contact: Annie Lewallen, Chief Lab Technologist, Wing Memorial Hospital, Palmer 1-283-7651, ext. 81.

Mother's helper wanted to aid full-time grad student for light housekeeping, laundry (no ironing) and occasional cooking. M-F, 3 - 6 p.m. $22.50 per wk. Schedule negotiable. Call Judith 256-6421 after 6 p.m.

Wanted — Experienced waitresses. Apply in person. Northfield Inn.

Need fiddler for Bluegrass Band. If interested, call Tom 549-3717.

People interested in learning basic newspaper page design and layout are needed to help the COLLEGIAN editorial staff. No credit or $ but a chance to learn from professionals free. Contact Dean Tucker 5-2550.

Part-time help wanted. Call 247-5421.

Need Spanish Tutor for advnce SP. 3 hrs. wk. Will pay. Call 256-8821 evenings. Kathy.

Responsible girl to do approx. 6 hrs. per week of cleaning at $2.25 per hour. Call 549-6569 near bus line.

Phi Mu Delta Fraternity needs 3 house boys to work 2 meals a day cleaning kitchen. Pay is meals. Call 253-9034 or 545-2163. Ask for Brian after 5 p.m.

PERSONALS

M transfer seeks experienced F to assist his discovery of UM. Dan. 546-8919.

House Plant Sale, many varieties. Sat., Sept. 21, 9:00 - 4:00. 9 Applewood La., So. Amherst. 253-3564.

Like to share expenses on a horse? Have yearling colt — needs work and training. No experience necessary, 10 minutes from campus, nice environment. Evenings 253-5834.

A dorm is a nice place to visit, a sorority is a nice place to live. If interested in boarding, call 549-6076.

North Village Children's Center — Openings in P.M. session, 2:00 - 4:30, M-F, ages 2 - 3½, $100 per semester. Contact Janice Rewak at 545-2720 or Deborah Burt at 549-6686.

Hop Brook Commune, Rural Farm. Gay People. Box 723, Amherst, Ma.

Jill Kehoe — You don't know how I love you. I can't call on Wednesday, but my brother and I will see you EVERY weekend. I'm sure I left some sort of impression — see you this Friday — Love till the turkeys come home. Love and Callinis — ABBDUL ANNABI.

Dearest Yogi. Happy Anniversary and Thank you for making this the best year of my life. All my love always. Boo-Boo.

RIDE WANTED

Ride to & from Spfld., Mon., Wed., Fri. Reach Spfld. by 9:30 a.m. — done by 3:30 eve. 253-9465.

Ride wnated from Amherst to Holyoke or Springfield, week nights, 12:45 a.m. Will pay $5 weekly. Call Jim, 536-2751 or write 126 Pearl St., Holyoke.

To Boston — MTA Thurs. afternoon.. — Call Brad 5-5738. Write 407F Sylvan-Brown.

Car Pool for T - Th, 8 a.m. class from I91 & Rt. 5, W. Spfld. 739-3953.

INSTRUCTION

Instruction - For nonscience majors: Relativity (physics 116); World Beyond Our Senses (100); Contemporary Problems (119); Science For Science Fiction Readers (190); Concepts Of Physics (121); Physics For Elem. Ed Majors (130); Air Polution (190B) - 1 CR mini course. See course listings or inquire in Hasbrouck 110 or call 545-2407.

Piano lessons, classical. Call Bavcka Voconietzky at 323-4382 eves.

SERVICES

Campus Clubs and Organizations: Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

HI FI-Audio repair 2 day service, work guaranteed. At Tech Hi Fi. Call 549-2610.

Handwritting analyzed, pers. Sketches done $3. Doug 701 Web. or 6-7207 nite.

Mechanics Specials — 67 BMW, radials, 4 dr. auto, AM & FM, needs engine rebuilt $400. 53 Pontiac, 4 dr., needs valve job. $100. Call 323-4821.

Horses boarded 10 min. from campus — box stalls, trails, pastures, lg. field for hunt course. Call 545-2781 day or 323-4056 evenings.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob is back to fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

Free order of fries with every grinder! Downunder Snack Bar in Greenough Central Area. Offer good thru Sept. 20.

Responsible married woman, degree in education, available for daytime baby sitting. 549-2652. $2.50 an hour.

Photo courses, 3 credits available. 8 wk. course. Call 283-3148. Lang's Photo Studio.

Leslie's Yarn & Canvas Shop, Amherst Carriage Shop. 549-4591. Acrylic knitting, worsted 99c. 4 oz. Reynold's Lopi $2. 15 100 gr.

LOST

Woman's wristwatch between WOPE and GRC 3 Sept.: Reward 545-2548.

Lost: Ladies Bulova watch. Sentimental value. Reward. Linda 546-5347.

A 35mm Camera, Mon. in SBA, 120 at 11:00. Please return to Prof. Hartzler, SBA 306.

FREE

Free — Black, mostly Lab., 6 months. Call 256-8067.

Affec. older cat, spay., fem. Lge. supply food & litter provided. 549-3820.

ENTERTAINMENT

Female Vocalist seeks musicians or band to sing blues or soft rock. (B. Rait, G. Slick...) Call Jody 549-6784.

Michael Caine & Laurence Ocivier in Sleuth — Fri., Sept. 20 - 7, 9:15, 11:30 in Mahar.

Hatch Celebrity series presents NRBQ and Aces And Eights, Thursday night, 9 to 1. Come Around!

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available, Texas Inst., Hewall Packard, Unicom. All machines new and guar. with 2 mth replacement warranty...Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere...Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

CHILD CARE

The Child Care Exchange — with 165 families. An alternative to sitters and nurseries. Infants - 8 yrs. Play groups also. Parents working cooperatively to provide free time for each other. Call Joan 586-2224.

MISCELLANEOUS

Aikido demonstration for all those interested. Sunday, Sept. 22, 1 p.m. Boyden Wrestling Room.

Photo Passports. Fast service & camera repairs. Lang's Photo. 253-3148.

Students, unionists to meet

A group of students, trade unionists and academics will assemble for a special one day conference on Saturday, September 28.

The conference on youth and labor in American society is being sponsored by the League for Industrial Democracy, and Frontlash, an organization working with the labor movement to increase political participation among minorities, youth and working class citizens.

William DuChessi, Secretary-Treasurer of the 200,000 member Textile Workers Union, will deliver the keynote address on "Labor and the Liberal Tradition" at 10 a.m.

A special afternoon session will examine the problem of economic development in the Third World. Presentations on this subject will be made by Professor Ed Feit of UMass and Walter Stein of the Trade Union Council for Labor Israel.

Leaders from Massachusetts labor organizations, including Herman Greenberg, President of the Springfield AFL-CIO will participate in the conference.

The day long program will also include films on Cesar Chavez's United Farmworkers Union, as well as apartheld in South Africa.

Registration opens at 9:00 a.m. in Room 101 at the UMass Campus Center. Tickets cost $2.00, and include lunch, cocktails and dinner. For more information call 586-4185.

Project PULSE offers aid

If you are a *work-study student* and if you are unable to work to the maximum number of hours per week awarded to you, you may pick up an additional 3-6 hours per week working for Project PULSE, the student attitude and opinion survey project on campus. The job consists in conducting telephone interviews on Wednesday evenings.

Any student interested should stop in the Work-Study Office, 203 Whitmore, or the PULSE Office, 245 F Whitmore, or call 5-1543.

Appearing
TONITE
Some of My Best Friends
Tomorrow:
Real Tears
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

Thursday, September 19

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Add to your store of knowledge rather than to your store of acquaintances. You will need fewer, not more, people around in the near future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Make a real effort to reconstruct the past for yourself. There is no more helpful hint for success than that which memory can provide.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You should be able to advance to a position of genuine authority at this time. Take whatever accolades come your way with a high degree of modesty.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You will not necessarily do a loved one a favor by accepting his responsibility for him. Force another to bear his share of a burden.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — An excellent day for those activities which in the past have best displayed your talents. Don't allow yourself the luxury of losing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — The outlook for Aquarius is extremely promising today. You might do well, though, to reconsider your present strategy for gain.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Check out the actual source of any aid offered today. You may be accepting gifts you would rather refuse — or vice versa.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Whether activities are social or business in nature, this is the day for them. Redirect your energies along lines more conducive to self-satisfaction.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Friendly cooperation is the key to today's success. Personal relationships may need shoring up, especially where youngsters are concerned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Combine business with pleasure to double whatever pleasure you generally gain through each. Keep in mind any debts to be paid.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — This may well be the day you experience a breakthrough in personal relationships with the elderly. Make an effort to understand new demands.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Be on your guard against one who would rather see you fail than succeed. Another's jealousy may make real progress impossible today.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Seraglio
6. Dieter's lunch
11. Teeming
12. Poplar
13. Ruling system
15. Inert gas
16. Pewter coin
17. Globe
19. Malaria
20. And: Lat.
21. 100-eyed monster
23. Individual
24. Yale
25. Tonto's horse
27. Forest
29. Lew Wallace hero
30. Greek T
31. Serious
33. Behold
35. Lie at anchor
37. Blossom
38. Small violin
39. Similar
41. Obstinate
43. Motor haven
44. Dipper
45. Fourth estate
46. Sea duck

DOWN

1. American author
2. Wide awake
3. Latvian port
4. Midianite king
5. Recollections
6. Roofing tool
7. Name for Athena
8. Lassitude
9. Sum
10. Recipient
14. Work unit
18. Coach
21. Malt brew
22. Calendar
24. Intelligent
26. Personal pronoun
27. Sartorial expert
28. Cry
30. March
32. Hobo
33. Cotton thread
34. Different
36. Augments
38. Pirate
40. Obsolete tranportation
42. Medieval ballad

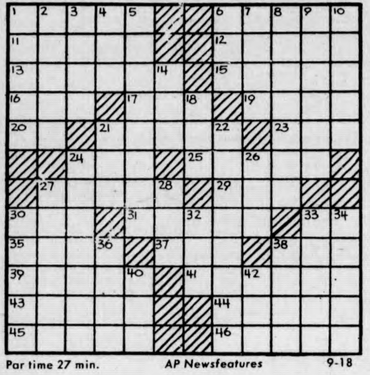

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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

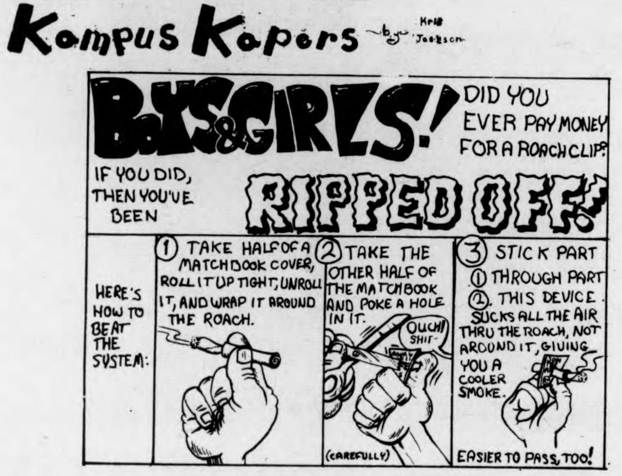
Kompus Kopers ~by~ Kris Jackson
BOYS & GIRLS! DID YOU EVER PAY MONEY FOR A ROACH CLIP?
IF YOU DID, THEN YOU'VE BEEN
RIPPED OFF!
HERE'S HOW TO BEAT THE SYSTEM:
① TAKE HALF OF A MATCHBOOK COVER, ROLL IT UP TIGHT, UNROLL IT, AND WRAP IT AROUND THE ROACH.
② TAKE THE OTHER HALF OF THE MATCHBOOK AND POKE A HOLE IN IT.
OUCH! SHIT-
(CAREFULLY)
③ STICK PART ① THROUGH PART ②. THIS DEVICE SUCKS ALL THE AIR THRU THE ROACH, NOT AROUND IT, GIVING YOU A COOLER SMOKE.
EASIER TO PASS, TOO!

dizzy and paul — **By Jim Carson**

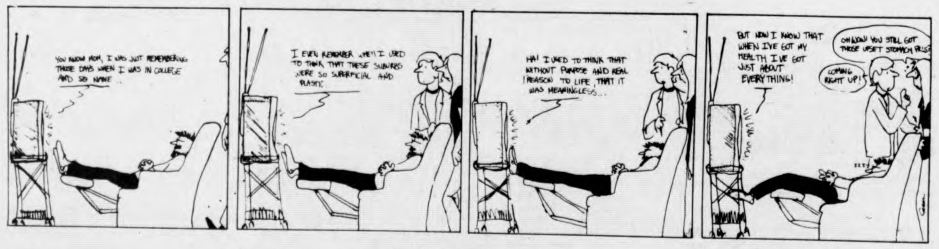
YOU KNOW MOM, I WAS JUST REMEMBERING THOSE DAYS WHEN I WAS IN COLLEGE AND SO NAIVE..
I EVEN REMEMBER WHEN I USED TO THINK THAT THESE SUBURBS WERE SO SUPERFICIAL AND PLASTIC
HA! I USED TO THINK THAT WITHOUT PURPOSE AND REAL REASON TO LIFE, THAT IT WAS MEANINGLESS...
BUT NOW I KNOW THAT WHEN I'VE GOT MY HEALTH I'VE GOT JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING!
OH WOW! YOU STILL GOT THOSE UPSET STOMACH PILLS?
COMING RIGHT UP!

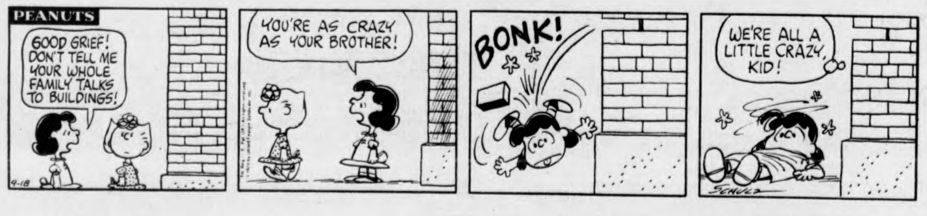
PEANUTS
GOOD GRIEF! DON'T TELL ME YOUR WHOLE FAMILY TALKS TO BUILDINGS!
9-18
YOU'RE AS CRAZY AS YOUR BROTHER!
BONK!
WE'RE ALL A LITTLE CRAZY, KID!
SCHULZ

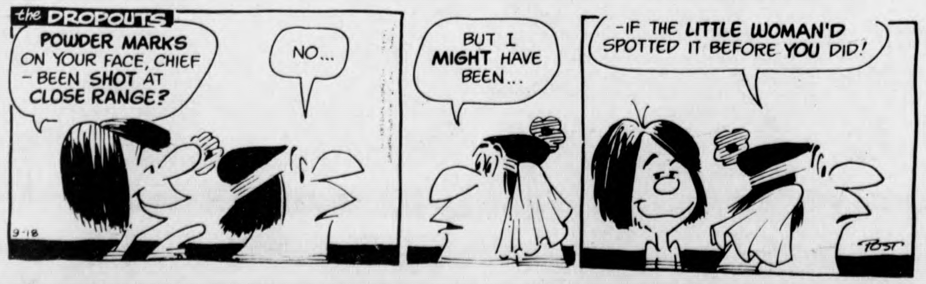
the DROPOUTS
POWDER MARKS ON YOUR FACE, CHIEF – BEEN SHOT AT CLOSE RANGE?
NO...
BUT I MIGHT HAVE BEEN...
–IF THE LITTLE WOMAN'D SPOTTED IT BEFORE YOU DID!
9-18
POST

Health Services needs student evaluators

University students will begin interviewing applicants for professional staff positions at the Health Services this week according to members of the Student Health Advisory Board.

"We hope to get enough students interested in signing up for the Interview Panels at this weeks Student Health Advisory Board meeting to make these panels broadly represent all UMass students," Mark Citron, Advisory Board Co-chairperson told the *Collegian*.

Student interview panels try to estimate a physician's or other professional's ability and interest in working with students. According to University Health services literature, students submit written evaluations after an hour-long interview with the applicants, and "these evaluations are then considered along with those of the other staff....students have as much say... as the staff of the Health Services."

Veterans urged to seek educational benefits

The Veterans Affairs Office urges all veterans who have not already done so, to come into the office immediately (room 239 Whitmore) to enroll for their educational benefits through the Veterans Administration. The VA requires all vets to sign up again at the start of the Fall '74 semester.

Vets who have already pre-registered with the office may have a check at the VAO, and they can pick them up any time. Students who have received their checks at their home should be sure to return the yellow information card enclosed with their payment to the office to avoid any administrative foul-ups.

The VAO is a full-time veteran's service center with direct contact with the regional office in Boston through two new vet representatives. The office has all pertinent information regarding veteran affairs.

FINAST BRAND SALE!
YOU SAVE MONEY WITH FINAST BRANDS!

Finast Will No Longer Increase Prices of Food Once Placed on Our Shelves:
On Wednesday, July 24, 1974, all Finast Supermarkets began a new pricing policy on Grocery, Meat and Produce items.
1. When Finast is forced to make a price increase, cans and packages already price marked on the shelves will be sold at the old lower price.
When items are restocked on the shelves, the new, higher priced items will be placed behind the lower priced items.
2. Weekly specials or "sale items" are priced lower than regular prices. Any remaining after the sale event, will be repriced upward.
3. As regular prices go down, Finast will immediately reduce the price on shelf stock, and the lower price will always be honored at the register. When a can or a package shows more than one price, the customer pays the lowest price for that can or package.
4. Baby food and items controlled by state laws are exempt from this new policy.
5. Until current stocks are sold there will be some items of our many thousands with more than one price marking on the can or apckage. Please bear with us during this transition.

Finast SUPERMARKETS

Frozen Dinners 11 oz pkg Finast Meat Loaf Chicken, Turkey 49¢
Inst Coffee Finast Freeze Dried 4 oz jar 99¢
Prune Juice Finast quart btl 49¢
White Tuna Finast Solid in Water 7 oz can 63¢
Apple Juice Finast quart btl 38¢
Instant Rice Finast 24 oz pkg 93¢
Finast Soda 4 26 oz btls 99¢
Peanut Butter Finast 18 oz jar 73¢
Green Beans Finast French Style 4 15½ oz cans $1
Garbage Bags Finast pkg 30 63¢
Finast Flour 5 lb bag 69¢
Cream Style Corn Finast 4 16 oz cans 1.00
Orange Juice half gal Richmond (Dairy Dept) 49¢
Tuna for Cats Finast 6 6½ oz cans 1.00

Frozen Food Values!
Vegetables Medley Hanover With Peppers or Fordhooks 16 oz pkg 49¢
Crispy Scallops Finast 7 oz pkg 1.19
Crispy Shrimp Finast 6 oz pkg 99¢
In Store Bake Shop
French Rolls In Stores with Bake Shops one dozen 59¢
Jelly Rolls ea 89¢

Fresh Dairy Values!
Kraft American Cheese Deluxe Slices 12 oz pkg 79¢
Ice Milk Sealtest Light n' Lively half gal 99¢
Cottage Cheese Finast 16 oz ctn 59¢
State Brand Butter Solid Pack 1 lb pkg 69¢

Iceberg Lettuce Indian River The Fresh Crisp for Your Favorite Salad or Sandwich 3 heads $1
Florida Grapefruit White First O the Season 7 for $1
Blue Green Broccoli bunch 49¢
African Violets 4 Inch Pots each 1.69

Mr Deli Favorites!
Boiled Ham Imported Freshly Sliced To Order 1.65 lb
Swiss Cheese Imported lb 1.49
Lean Pastrami lb 1.39
Turkey Roll All White Meat half lb 89¢
Liverwurst Mr Deli A C lb 1.19
Available In Stores with Service Deli

Fresh Finast Bakery!
White Bread Finast Regular or Thin Sliced 3 1 lb loaves $1

Wine and Beer Shoppe
Miller High Life Beer Six Pack 6 12 oz cans 1.45
Sparkling Burgundy Chateau Susanne 24 oz btl 1.99
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Beef Chuck 7-Bone Steak or Roast Bone In Formerly Center Cut Chuck Steak or Roast 75¢ lb
Welcomes FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS
Beef Chuck Underblade - Bone In Roast or Steak Formerly California Steak or Roast 95¢ lb
Formerly London Broil Boneless Shoulder Shoulder Steak Boneless Beef Chuck 1.39 lb
Formerly Boneless Chuck Blade Steak Top Blade Steak Boneless Beef Chuck lb 1.59
Formerly Rib Roast - 1st 4 Ribs Beef Rib Roast Small End Ribs 9-12 Bone In lb 1.69
Formerly Rib Steak 5 to 7 Ribs Cap Off Bone In Beef Rib Steak Extra Trim Large End Rib 6 to 8 Bone In lb 1.59
Formerly Quarter Loin Pork Chops Pork Loin Assorted Chops lb 1.09
Formerly Top Chuck Steak Bone In Top Blade Steak Beef Chuck Bone In lb 1.29
For Potting or Salad Fresh Fowl lb 49¢
Fresh, Tender, Tasty Chicken Parts
Leg Quarters With Back lb 49¢
Breast Quarters With Wing lb 53¢
Legs Tender Meaty lb 79¢
Breasts With Rib lb 99¢
Drumsticks lb 89¢
Breasts Boneless Skinless lb 1.49
Large Roasting Chickens Fresh Tasty 59¢ lb
Fresh Brisket Flat Cut (Formerly Thin Cut) 1.29 lb Point Cut (Formerly Thick Cut) 1.19 lb

International Seafood!
Red Snapper Delicious Fillet 98¢ lb
Fully Cooked Crabs lb 69¢
Large Shrimp lb 2.39
Smoked Cod lb 1.29

Fresh Eggs Finast Large Grade A dozen 59¢
With this Coupon and Purchase of $5 or More Limit One Coupon per Customer H568 Valid thru Sept. 21
Save 8¢ With This Coupon on One 23 oz pkg Duncan Hines Brownie Mix Valid thru Sept 21 H-530
Save 30¢ With This Coupon on One 12 ct can Max Pax Coffee Rings Valid thru Sept 21 H-531
Save 10¢ With This Coupon on One 10 oz pkg Buc Wheat Cereal Valid thru Sept 21 H-532
Save 10¢ With This Coupon on One pkg 50 Hefty Scrap Bag Refills Valid thru Sept 21 H-533
Save 10¢ With This Coupon on One 15 oz can Windex Aerosol Spray Valid thru Sept 21 H-534
Save 15¢ With This Coupon on One 20 oz Dow Bathroom Cleaner Valid thru Sept 21 H-535
Prices Effective thru Sat Sept 21

Scott Hayes

Fighting the Numbers

Being a native of the illustrious city of Meriden, Connecticut, I have been faced with the decision of whether to support New York or Boston teams most of my life.

You see, Meriden is located so that both New York and Boston are accessible by car, and the city has its share of "Hub" fans and "City" followers. For some reason I chose to become a New York fan as a youth and have been following the Yankees, Giants, Knicks and Rangers loyally ever since.

This has presented a slight problem because many of my close friends, colleagues in sports writing, and even my brother and girlfriend are Red Sox, Bruins, Patriots and Celtic rooters. My views seemed to consistently differ from those around me. It was bad enough fighting to uphold the "faith" in my hometown, but I didn't have enough, so I decided to attend the University of Massachusetts.

I knew I was in trouble when my freshman roommate hung his autographed picture of Carl Yastrzemski on the wall of our room. He and I battled it out through the end of the 1973 baseball season, the entire football, hockey and basketball schedules. I dreaded a New York loss, because I was sure to hear about it the following day.

Across the campus, remarks such as "The Giants Belong in New Haven for good", and "When was the last time the Yankees beat Boston in Fenway Park?" made me wonder if I should admit my "unusual" preference for New York teams.

Can you imagine standing up for the Rangers in a crowded room of wild Bruins fans during a New York-Boston confrontation? Or how about backing up the Knicks against the opinions of about a hundred die-hard Celtic fans at the Bluewall? I hesitate to announce my choice of teams in situations like these, not because I won't argue for my favorites, but when personal health is involved, I prefer to keep quiet.

Don't get the wrong idea, I think the Bruins have one of the best teams in hockey, and the Celts and Red Sox are exceptional teams as well. It's just that was brought up in the midst of the New York-Boston rivalry and happened to away toward the New York side (sometimes unfortunately, I think).

Some argue that the New York press plays up the hometown teams, apparently making them appear much better than they really are. It's inevitable in a large city with several newspapers, and anyone who tells you the same doesn't happen in Boston is kidding himself. The readers love it when their team is winning, and naturally, the local sports writers pour it on.

One thing for sure is the New York-Boston rivalry will continue, with fans heatedly "discussing" which are the better teams between the Celts, Pats, Bruins, Red Sox and Knicks, Giants, Rangers and Yankees. And, no matter how outnumbered, this sports writer will go on fighting the numbers, just a lonely New York fan in a sea of Boston followers.

Men's crew optimistic

By DAVE EIBEL
MDC Sports Staff

The University of Massachusetts Varsity Men's Crew enters a new era this season with a new coach and an optimistic outlook for another outstanding season from the number one college division rowing team in the country.

Bill Mahoney, who rowed for three years at Harvard and captained the Varsity Heavyweight Crew in 1973, replaces the departed Mike Vespoli wno resigned at the end of last season over the treatment his team received from the Athletic Department.

Mahoney was a member of the U.S. championship crews in the Pan American Games and European Championships of 1971, competed in the 1972 Olympic Trials, as well as the 1973 National Team.

The team is currently involved with drills, physical co-conditioning, and some racing but does not begin racing officially until the Head of the Charles Regatta to be held in Boston on October 27th. The squad consists of over 30 varsity squad members including stroke Steve Toomer, Bill Fitzpatrick, Peter Berg and others from the 1974 Dad Vail Championship Eight. According to Mahoney, "these men will be pushed by an excellent group of juniors and sophomores all of whom have proven to be of top caliber." The October 27th race will give the UMass oarsmen some experience racing in boats smaller than the eight-man shells used in formal intercollegiate races.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY SCHEDULE
FALL SEMESTER 1974

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 16 TO DECEMBER 11, 1974

FACILITY	DAYS AND TIMES AVAILABLE	TYPE OF UTILIZATION
Boyden Gymnasium	Monday - Friday 3:30 - 5:30 P.M.	University Students, Faculty and Staff Only.
	Saturday & Sunday 12:30 - 4:30 P.M.	University Students, Faculty and Staff.
Boyden Handball-Squash Courts	Monday - Friday 8:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon	Students Faculty & Staff
(Closed on Mon., Wed. and Fri. between 10:10 and 11:15 A.M. Due to a Class.) Individuals must supply their own equipment.)	12:00 - 1:00 P.M.	Faculty & Staff Only
	1:00 - 5:15 P.M.	Students, Faculty & Staff
	5:15 - 6:15 P.M.	Faculty & Staff Only
	6:15 - 8:15 P.M.	Students, Faculty & Staff
	8:15 - 8.45 P.M.	Cleaning
	8:45 - 10:45 P.M.	Students, Faculty & Staff
	Saturday & Sunday 9:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.	Students, Faculty & Staff

RESERVATIONS ARE REQUIRED AT ALL TIMES ON WEEKDAYS AND MUST BE MADE ONE DAY IN ADVANCE. Example: Make reservations for Thursday on Wednesday, for Monday on Friday. Reservations must be made in person at the Intramural Office, located in Room 215 Boyden, starting at 8:30 A.M. No telephone reservations will be accepted! Court reservations are not necessary on Saturday & Sunday, as a procedure has been adopted whereby one or more courts will become available every 15 minutes. Time schedules and rules are posted at each court and are also available at the Intramural Office and Equipment Cage in the men's locker room.

Boyden Auxillary Gymnasium	Tuesday & Thursday 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.	Students, Faculty & Staff may use trampoline and gymnastic equipment

... schedule to be continued tomorrow

Five Texas athletes suspended

AUSTIN, Tex. [*UPI*] — Five University of Texas athletes were dismissed from the Longhorn Football and track teams because coaches were suspicious they were involved with marijuana, the student newspaper the Daily Texan reported today.

Track coach Cleburne Price dismissed lettermen Bishop Dolegiewicz and Siggi Busha Monday for "disciplinary reasons."

Football coach Darrell Royal dismissed sophomore safety Joe Bob Bizzell, who started for the Longhorns in 1973, and reserve linemen Don and Ken Thurman last Thursday for the same reason.

The Texan said Royal told Bizzell early last week that coaches were suspicious he had been using marijuana.

"He said it was proven that smoking dope slows down your reactions, and he could tell I was doing it because he said I wasn't reacting right and I hadn't gained any weight," Bizzell told the Texan.

The newspaper said "numerous sources" reported that track coaches — on orders from Price — searched each of the athletes rooms for marijuana before dismissing Dolgegiewicz and Busha. But Price denied the charge.

"We have not searched anyone's room, I can assure you of that,". Price said.

Royal said the dismissals were "personal" and denied any knowledge of Price's alleged tactics

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Courageous captures America's Cup, 4-0

NEWPORT, R.I. [*UPI*] — U.S. defender Courageous, whose owners had second thoughts about building her, smoothly whipped Southern Cross by 7:19 Tuesday for a fourth straight win, ending Australia's best financed, best organized challenge for the elusive America's cup.

It was the widest margin of victory in the 1974 series. Courageous won by 4:54 in the first race, 1:17 in the second and 5:27 in the twice-delayed third race.

The final race in the best-of-seven series was no contest after the start in winds under 10 knots. Courageous got a 20 second advantage across the line and outsailed the Cross on every leg of the 24.5-mile course.

It took eight days for courageous to eliminate the 22nd cup Challenger in a series featuring the first aluminum-hulled boats to compete in the cup races.

Southern Cross, floated by Australian land developer Alan Bond in a $9 million effort that began four years ago, ironically was defeated by a boat whose backers almost scuttled plans to build her last winter.

The Courageous syndicate had second thoughts about their $1.5 million project because of the economy and energy crisis, but later ordered construction of the yacht.

The Southern Cross effort was the fourth unsuccessful Australian bid to win the Bottomless Trophy that no nation has been able to wrest from the New York Yacht Club since the Schooner American beat a fleet of rivals around the Isle of Wight in 1851.

With starting Helmsman Dennis Conner outmanuvering the Aussies before the gun, courageous was across the starting line 20 seconds ahead of yellow-hulled Southern Cross and the lead grew and grew after he passed the wheel to Sipper Ted Hood.

Courageous led by 1:19 at the first Windward Mark, or 4.5 miles into the race. Courageous picked up another 30 seconds on the two reaching offwind legs, returning to the bottom of the course with a 1:49 lead midway to the finish.

At that point, Hood, The Marblehead, Mass., Sailmaker, played it conservative, avoiding any chance of a tacking duel with Australian skipper Jim Hardy, but the lead continued to grow. At the end of the second windward leg, the Aussie 12 trailed by 4:02.

On the fifth or downwind leg, courageous gained another 28 seconds and headed for the finish with an eye the iced champagne in her hold.

Southern Cross had a pre-race reputation for going well in 16-18 knot winds but the unpredictable weather off Newport was not the usual September fare. Winds were light to moderate throughout the week, providing the air in which courageous has excelled all summer in her trials against the two-time defender intrepid.

UPI Telephoto

— It was bottoms' up for the crewmembers of the "Courageous" yesterday after they beat out the Australian challenger "Southern Cross" to win the America's Cup.

UMass ruggers open Saturday vs Norwich

This Saturday marks the season opener for the UMass Rugby Club. Hosting the local ruggers will be the Norwich Rugby Club.

The Norwich side is traditionally a strong one, which relies on a very heavy physical style of play. The UMass Ruggers, on the other hand rely in it's ability to control the ball in a quick running attack. The contrasting game techniques should provide for an interesting match between two solid teams.

Looking ahead, the schedule for this season includes games against some of the top Rugby Clubs in New England. Holy Cross, MIT, and Beacon Hill Rugby Club, among others, have agreed to meet UMass, in a season in which the local club is seeking to gain more recognition in New England rugby circles.

Notice

CREW

Meet coaches and varsity squad members at big Freshman crew organizational meeting, Wednesday September 18, at 8:00 p.m. in room 911-915 of the Campus Center.

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Bengals bite Sox, 5-3; loss 17th in last 24

BOSTON — Al Kaline, in the final stages of a brilliant career, ignited a two-run sixth-inning rally with his 2,993rd major league hit, and the Detroit Tigers went on to beat Boston 5-3 Tuesday night, handing the Red Sox' pennant hopes another serious jolt.

With the Tigers trailing 3-2, the 39-year-old Kaline, who intends to retire after reaching the 3,000-hit milestone, led off the sixth with a ground single to left field and moved to second on a hit by Bill Freehan.

Reggie Sanders sacrificed and both Kaline and Freehan scored on Leon Roberts' sharp ground single into left field.

The Tigers pushed across an insurance run in the ninth on singles by Marv Lane, Aurelio Rodriguez and Ron LeFlore.

The Red Sox jumped to a 2-0 lead off winner Joe Coleman, 13-12, in the first inning on a single by Tommy Harper, a fielder's choice grounder and Bernie Carbo's 12th homer of the baseball season.

However, the Tigers came back in the second to tie the score on Bill Freehan's 16th homer, a double to deep right center by Sanders and a pop single by Aurelio Rodriguez.

Boston took a 3-2 lead in the fourth on a single by Dick McAuliffe and a two-out pop double into the left-field corner by Bob Montgomery.

Kaline flied out twice and grounded out in his other three trips to the plate. He has 14 games left to become the 12th player in baseball history to collect 3,000 hits.

Coleman allowed only five hits, but walked four and gave way to relief ace John Hiller after seven innings. Hiller, who has won 17 games, went on to record his 12th save.

The Red Sox, losing for the 17th time in the last 23 games had two runners on base in only one inning other than the first and fourth. With one out in the second, Coleman walked two batters in a row, but then easily retired the next two to end the threat.

Detroit gave Hiller an added cushion in the ninth with another run on singles by Marvin Lane, Rodriguez and Ron Le Flore.

Southpaw Bill Lee, 16-13, went the distance for the Red Sox giving up 11 hits. He struck out four and walked one.

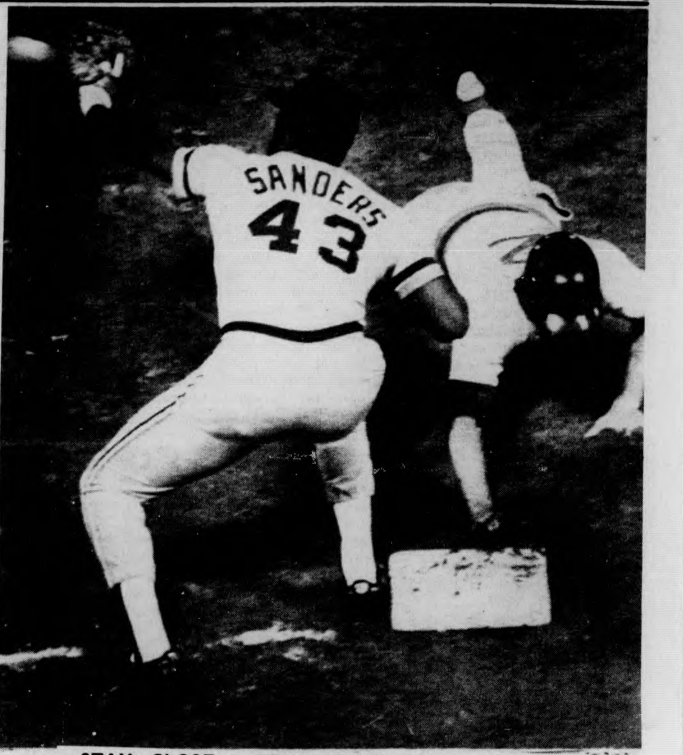

UPI Wirephoto

STAY CLOSE — Doug Griffin dirties his hands scrambling back to first in last night's tilt vs. the Tigers. Reggie Sanders is the first-sacker. Sox lost again (of course), 5-3.

O's, Palmer shutout Yanks

NEW YORK |UPI| — Paul Blair hit a three-run homer to back the seven-hit pitching of Jim Palmer and carry the Baltimore Orioles to a 4-0 victory over the New York Yankees Tuesday night, cutting their lead over the second-place Orioles in the American League East to 1½ games.

Palmer, the Al Cy young award winner a year ago, who missed two months of this season with an elbow injury, did not allow a runner past first base until two out in the ninth in one of his most effective performances this year as he raised his record to 7-12.

The victory, Baltimore's 16th in 21 games since August 29, was played under protest by the Yankees from the sixth inning on, when Baltimore's Boog Powell dropped a Yankee bunt and turned it into a double play. The game was scoreless at the time and Jim Mason led off the Yankees' sixth with a single. Sandy Alomar popped up a bunt attempt which Powell, the first baseman, caught and then dropped. First base umpire Dave Phillips at first ruled that Powell intentionally dropped the ball, but then seemed to change the call. Alomar stopped running to first, but Mason suddenly darted for second and was tagged out.

Inside Sports

- Courageous sweeps series
- Hayes against the multitude
- Texas athletes suspended
- Men's crew optimistic
- Rugby report

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED -- American defender, "Courageous", is all alone as it crosses the fifth buoy yesterday. She went on to win race and series. See story, page 19.

Beer-town balloon

MILWAUKEE, WIS. [UPI] — Baseball anouncers have sometimes been accused of being full of hot air. Milwaukee Brewers announcer Bob Uecker will be surrounded by it Saturday.

The Brewers said Uecker will broadcast the game against Detroit from a hot air baloon hovering over the stadium.

"I hope to baloon to new heights," Uecker said.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
SPORTS

...and 37 cents?

SAN ANTONIO, TEX. [UPI] — A woman who said she was injured when a drunk fell on her at a San Antonio Spurs Basketball Game last April 3, has sued the American Basketball Association Club, its promoters and the city for $116,056.37.

The suit said and inebriated man toppled from his seat onto Mrs. Madrid during a playoff contest between the Spurs and Indiana Pacers.

Ben Caswell

Murder in the First Degree

"It will be difficult to attract more top gymnasts," said men's gymnastics coach Tom Dunn. Difficult is an understatement. Impossible is more the exact case.

I'll bet you all thought that this was a dead issue. Who still remembers about all the ruckus that went on last year related to the Gymnastics team and the hiring of a coach after this season? Let me refresh all of those whose memories were too burnt out by the summer.

During the middle of last spring's semester a decision came down through the ranks of the Athletic Department hierarchy stating that a position for a full-time men's gymnastics coach would not be available after this semester. When the decision came through it was met with obvious descord by team members and by many members of the student body. Many of you that are reading this right now were probably represented in the 12,000 petition signatures that were gathered by members of a quickly formed gymnastics support committee. The petition signatures were presented to Dean of the School of Physical Education David Bicshoff, Chancellor Randolph Bromery, and President of the University system Robert Wood. A presentation was also made at a meeting of the Athletic Council and the council voted unanimously to have the decision be reviewed.

That was all during last semester. Here we are now back after all our happy summers to the stark reality of the situation. The men's gymnastics team is being killed. A team that reached national prominence last year and the year before is now a team that Athletic Director Frank McInerny says will be, "leveled off to a New England level in line with the level of all our other varsity sports." What sports fan at this university wants to see that happen? Wouldn't we all like to see a team of ours, no matter what sport, compete on the national level? The reason for the murder, and that is what I deem it, a murder, is that there is a lack of funds for a position of a full-time men's gymnastics coach. I can see the logic. Let's cut out a regular season sport before we cut off season sports. Let's have some sports have an excess of funds or a major amount of the money before other sports can have any. As the saying goes, "this isn't any way to run an airline," or is it any way to run a major university Athletic Department.

"The only thing that would save the program now will be a good coach", is what Tom Dunn told me last week. "The Athletic Department wants a good program within the financial situation," is something else that he related to me. That is like saying that the Athletic Department would like a good program without trying. Because if they do not do more than they have said that they will, then I believe that they are not trying. And guess what? It is only the beginning. All "minor" sports can consider themselves next in line for the major cuts. Soccer is already feeling the pull as they are pushing for a position for a coach for their own squad. The crew is another story in itself. They are considered a club level team. A fine club they are as they won the national championship of crew last year in taking the Dad Vail championship.

What can be done? I am not the person with the answers. Maybe Frank McInerny has them. He is the university's Athletic Director and a man very involved in the decision. He did not have any answers to much of anything when I spoke with him earlier this week.

All you gym fans and gym supporters must remember Gene Whelan, UMass' best gymnast for the past few years and a potential World Games and 1976 Olympics candidate? Well he is gone now. The situation at hand warranted his transferring to Penn State during the summer. How does everyone feel about a charge of first degree murder?

In hiring dispute

Ariel: 'I am being persecuted.'

By DOROTHY L. MULLER
Staff Reporter

Dr. Gideon Ariel, whose Faculty appointment is being contested, calls the publication of the challenges to his position, "a plot."

"I think your paper is being used", he said. "And you don't have to be too smart to see the plot that's going on here. I am being persecuted."

A personal friend of Ariel's, William Farrell, president of Universal Rosilite in New York, calls it "a plot by some jealous professors."

In a letter Farrell wrote to the *Collegian* he concluded: "Perhaps those crying out about wrongdoings were perhaps pawns for one or two people who choose to attack rather than praise Dr. Ariel for his great success in this field. Perhaps his credentials have grown too rapidly and too impressivly for some!"

In a letter to Dr. Gluckstern of June 5 which Dr. Ariel submitted to the *Collegian* staff, Ariel rebuts Dr. Ricci's challenges to his appointment. "These people have tried "he said" and are continuing in attempts to destroy my achievements from both the University point of view and from outside the University. I can only ask "Why?" My conclusion is : persecution for achieving."

Dr. Ariel also accuses Dr. Ricci of conspiring to withold the completion of his doctorate unless Ariel included Dr. Plagenhoof in CBA., a company in which Ariel has a 50 per cent interest.

"Dr. Ricci told me that if I did not relinquish ownership to Dr. S. Plagenhoof that he (Dr. Ricci) would not allow me to have the oral examination for my Ph.D degree and therefore would not graduate. Since I refused, my oral exam was cancelled until his instructions were followed," Ariel said.

Dr. Ricci calls Ariel's accusations "the boldest most vicious lie that I have ever heard in my life."

Ariel also accuses Ricci of anti-semitic remarks. He bases this on a remark that he claims Ricci made in a conference room in Boyden. "He told me, 'you damn Jews are all alike.' Dr. Ricci hit my Achilles tendon and immediately put a copy of his publications in his mailbox with 'is that a double publication? Your anti-semitic remarks will not stop this publication' written across the tops." Dr. Ariel denies writing the second anti-semitic note to Ricci.

According to Ricci, "I was never involved in any discussions about CBA with Plagenhoef or Ariel since it was none of my business. These are lies of a very serious nature."

In an interview with the *Collegian*, Ariel contends he never endorsed Universal Centurian. "I wrote an article as a consultant for them. But they changed the wording to Universal. Ariel says he called both the New York and Fresno, California offices. He states he also wrote to Cliff Coker, President of Universal and a personal friend but he is not sure if he has a copy of the letter.

Although Ariel designed the principle for the Universal Centurian he never patented it. And although the company made three million dollars profits from the machine he "never made a penny. Money didn't play a role here."

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CII ISSUE 11 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1974

Chancellor Bromery: UMass goals must be defined

By DONNA FUSCO
Staff Reporter

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, yesterday urged the entire campus community to join together in defining future goals of UMass.

"It is clear that we are at the end of our growth era and we must set about defining our institutional goals in the context of the present and future societal needs and expectations," stated Bromery in his opening address to members of the four campus governance units.

The Distringuished Teacher And Teaching Associates Awards were also made at this joint session of the Faculty Senate, Student Senate And Professional Association (PAUMA).

Bromery criticized the State Legislatures preamble to this year's budget, which forces teachers to adhere to a minimum number of contact hours per week.

"It is extremely difficult to determine their precise motivation in passing such a law... the message sent by the legislature is painfully clear. They don't hear us, understand us, or believe us," he said.

The State Legislature also passed a law prohibiting the payment of merit raises to the faculty of all public higher educational institutions in the Commonwealth.

Reacting to this law Bromery said, "In my opinion these pieces of legislation clearly discriminate and punish a particular segment of the public higher education community.

See editorial, page 9

Calling for calm, rational and concerned leadership, Bromery urged that "we use our heads, not lose them in this emergency."

He also called for an examination of our undergraduate and graduate curricula, saying that "we need to modify and update our present curriculum and encourage exploration of new approaches."

Richard Savini, head of the undergraduate senate, called for "rational thinking in the process of defining the campus' goals for the future."

"I personally don't like the idea of the Legislature coming down on us," Savini said after hearing Bromery's speech.

William C. Venman, a UMass administrator and heaf of PAUMA said Bromery has to "involve the governance units" in setting priorities and carry the campus message to the state.

"I interpret what the Legislature did as being a very substantial indication that we better put our house in order or we'll have it put in order for us," Venman said.

At the awards ceremony, three professors and three teaching assistants were given letters of commendation and $1,000 checks from the AMOCO Foundation.

Robert Gluckstern, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs presented the teaching awards to R. Mason Bunker, education; Pamela Edwards, English; and David Klingener, zoology.

The teaching associate awards were presented to William Clark, plant soil sciences; Gary Evans, psychology and Jagadish Pai, food science and nutrition.

R. Mason Bunker, who received his doctorate at the University of Illinois, has been at UMass since 1970. Founder and Co-Director of the Integrated Day Program, he is also director of master of education and teacher preparation.

Anglo-Irish Drama is Pamela Edwards' field of specialization. Although she taught part time in the UMass English Dept. for seven years she only became eligible for this award in 1972 when she began teaching full time. She received her B. A. from UMass in 1961 and her M. A. from Smith College in 1963.

Coming to UMass in 1964, David Klingener has worked closely "with garter snakes, rodents, bats and students." He has a PhD from University of Michigan and is an editor of the "Journal of Mammalogy". He is also a research assistant for the Mammalogy Department of the American Museum of Natural History.

As a teaching assistant William Clark has been described as "enthusiastic, creative and devoted to spending a great deal of time outside of classes working with students." Having just completed his M. A. at UMass, he is now teaching at Essex Agricultural High School in Hathorne.

UMass's first environmental psychologist, Gary Evans also received the award. He has worked at the UMass Institute for Man and Environment, and last year taught at the Career Opportunities Program in Brooklyn, N. Y. When he completes his PhD this semester he will teach at the University of California at Irvine.

Born and educated in Bombay, Jagadish Pai, is the third recipient of the Distinguished Teaching Associate award. At UMass since 1971, he has been doing research in lipid chemistry for his doctorate. He received the supreme compliment when his students said "he listens intently to his students".

The meeting was followed by a reception in the Campus Center Auditorium.

POST OFFICE

Staff Photo by Joe Stoddard

The campus post office has been moved. See page 2.

Ford outlines foreign policy

Compiled from Wires

UNITED NATIONS — President Ford pledged yesterday that the United States will do its best to help fill the word's needs for food, and challenged the Arab countries to cooperate on answering the demands for oil.

It was Ford's first major foreign policy address of his 5½-week-old presidency, and he inserted into his prepared speech a paragraph intended to assure the nation, the world and Kissinger that his hole will remain unchanged in the new administration.

In the added sentences, written out in long-hand by Ford minutes before his speech, the President declared that Kissinger "has my full support and the unquestioned backing of the American people" both as secretary of state and as head of the White House national security system.

In the address to warmly applauding delegates to the 29th session of the U. N. General Assembly, Ford said the twin crises of food and energy now "demonstrate the extent of our interdependence."

"The United States recognizes the special responsibility we bear as the world's largest producer of food ... The United States will not only maintain the amount it spends for food shipments to nations in need, but it will increase this amount," he said.

"Now is the time for the oil producers to define their conception of a global policy on energy to meet the growing need - and to do this without imposing unacceptable burdens on the international monetary and trade system."

inside:

There has been a change in the application procedure for the food stamp program which many Umies qualify for. Story, page 2.

Jury selection in the trial of nuclear weather tower toppler Samuel Lovejoy was completed in Greenfield yesterday. Details, page 2.

weather:

Today is gonna be about like yesterday which if you remember was Wednesday. In case you stayed inside on Wednesday the weather that day was in the 60's with a good deal of sun and a few clouds. No rain.

Black artist's works showing in Herter

By GINA STARODOJ
Below The Salt Staff

A retrospective of the works of the black artist Bob Thompson is currently on view at the Herter Hall gallery. His work is an example of how artists have influenced each other through the ages. What Thompson actually does is to improvise on works of earlier artists. This technique has been used throughout the history of art. Rembrandt, Michaelangelo, and Picasso have used Greek Sculptures in their works. The Greeks in turn have followed Egyptian formulas.

Thompson draws his color inspiration from Gaugan and Matisse. His work is more concerned with shape and contour than realism. His figures are a prime example of this. He draws inspiration from Goya in creating the mysterious birdlike creatures that are seen in several of his paintings. His drawings show the same concern with contour, rather than visual accuracy. He employs the technique of combining dissimilar events such as the expulsion from the garden and the nativity.

Bob Thompson was born in Louisville, Ky. He studied at the Boston Museum School, received the Walter Gutman Foundation Grant, and the John Hay Whitney Fellowship. He has had numerous one-man and group exhibitions of his work.

"I am trying to show whats
happening,
what's going on...in my
own private way"

His sources are many but the finished product is intimately Bob Thompson.

Thompson's use of sources is a time honored tradition in western art. He has endowded these inspirations with his intuitive ones and the product is intimately Bob Thompson.

"I want to paint, paint! Paint!
I am what is jokingly called an
aesthetic junkie"

His death at age twenty-nine was a great loss to those that knew him and his art.

Staff Photo by Doug Hurst

Room To Move has done just that; they've moved their room. They are now in room 401 of the Student Union. Here staffers Larry Ruhf, E.T. Mellor, and Linda Rosen make plans for the coming year.

Nuke series kicks off

JOHN GOFMAN SPEECH
By STEVE TETREAULT

A two day nuclar power symposium was kicked off last night with a lecture at Mahar Auditorium by Dr. John Gofman, former Associate Director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory and co-author of the book *Poisoned Power: The Case Against Nuclear Power PLants.*

In his speech Dr. Goffman stated that, "Public discussion of nuclear power has been cavalier, ignorant, and apathetic, but its not their fault. A mass governmental and industrial conspiracy exists which withholds useful information and gives out false information."

Dr. Goffman presented several cases of the Atomic Energy Commission's lack of insight and forsight in dealing with nuclear power waste and potential radiation dangers.

The symposium continues today with films and workshops in the Campus Center and a lecture tonight by Dr. Howard Zinn, BU professor and anti-war critic.

Greek services now extend to non-Greeks

GREEK AFFAIRS
By TONY BATTISTA
Staff Reporter

The Greek Affairs Office on campus, though primarily geared to assist members of fraternities and sororities, has extended their services to cover "non-greeks" as well, according to Edward Bowe, who is in charge of the office.

"There are many people who are dissatisfied with dorm life," Bowe said, "and we're able to place them in fraternities or sororities as boarders."

He added that the office also was available to those who wished to join a fraternity or sorority but were unsure how to go about it, and to those who were undecided as to which house to join.

Greek Affairs provides advisory services to chapters on matters ranging from rushing and pledging to more complex financial problems. Recently the office sponsored a program which allowed students to discuss fraternity and sorority living with representatives from each of the various houses.

Last April, the office sponsored a "high school visitation weekend". Students who were planning to attend UMass. and expressed an interest in the greek area were invited to spend a weekend living in a fraternity or sorority. Many students who attended this program are now living in some of the houses.

According to Bowe, "Greek Affairs works from the smallest budget of all residential areas". He went on to say that while most residential areas are provided with a professional staff, he must get along with only the help of two graduate assistants.

Statistics show an increase of twenty per cent in fraternity sorority membership over the past year here. The National average has been seventeen per cent according to Bowe.

Affiliation with the greek area is nothing new with Bowe. As an undergraduate at UMass., he belonged to Beta Kappa Phi fraternity and was vice-president and rush chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Council. At the University of Nebraska where he received his masters degree, he was an advisor to the Inter-Fraternity Council as well as a house parent in a fraternity.

Future plans to Greek Affairs include increasing membership within the greek area and making the greeks a well-known entity on campus. The office also hopes to improve academic offerings to the greek area. One hope of Bowe is to see the office become more humanistic and service-oriented rather than administrative. In addition, he would like to see faculty members become more involved with the greek area.

Staff Photo by Rob Smerling

"I can't believe I ate the whole thing."

Food stamps screening operation continues

The Food Stamps screening operation has begun its second week of determining the 8,000 students who may be eligible for the benefits.

John Fischer, head of the program here emphasized that food stamps are a person's legal right. The money for the stamps is provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture through taxes.

Also assisting in the operation of the program are the office of Commuter Affairs, the Student Organizing Project, and the Commuter Assembly. Fischer added that the Student Senate has also been a great help, providing money for applications and running them off on their press.

Fischer stressed that people are only being screened by the program and that the foodstamps will arrive after approval from the Welfare Office.

"If anyone has a little extra time," Fischer said, "we would appreciate any and all help."

Jury complete on Lovejoy

By DAVID GREENSLIT
Staff Reporter

GREENFIELD — The pace of nuclear objector Sam Lovejoy's trial picked up yesterday as the jury was finally impanelled then bussed to view the Montague Plains, site of Northeast Utilities' proposed nuclear power plant.

The final two jurors were chosen from a new 15 person jury pool summoned off the streets of Franklin County this morning by Sheriff Chester Martin and his deputies.

Yesterday's new group of prospective jurors, summoned after Tuesday's venir was exhausted, bore little resemblance to the original group, in which there was only one black and one young person. Again yesterday there was only one black, but there were several young persons.

As he had done the day before, Associate Justice Kent B. Smith questioned each juror individually and at length to ensure impartiality.

Sandford W. Hager Jr., of Colrain, and James H. O'Neal of Greenfield were selected as the final two jurors to hear the Lovejoy case. O'Neal is the only black serving on the jury.

Shortly after the nine women and five men of the jury were sworn in, they boarded a huge, yellow, exhaust-belching commercial bus for the trip to the Montague Plains.

There, the jurors, press, and the public attending the trial viewed the scene of Lovejoy's alleged crime. He is charged with willful and malicious destruction of personal property in the Feb. 22 toppling of Northeast Utilities' meteorological tower, first step in the company's proposed $1.52 billion nuclear power plant.

On the site, NU's replacement tower dwarfed everything for miles around. Part of the original tower was still lying in the scrub vegetation to the north.

Asst. D.A. John Murphy called the jurors' attention to the 500 foot structure's two strobe lights, weather recording equipment, and three sets of cables serving as guy wires for support. The tower toppled after the turnbuckles were loosened on one of the sets of cables.

Need Student Worker!

Looking for approx. 25 people to work during football and basketball season.

(Apply at Hampden Commons Cash Operator Office between 10 a.m.-4 p.m.)

Southwest Area

— WE NEED YOU —

The Boltwood-Belchertown project needs conscientious, big-hearted people to volunteer their services and time in helping retarded people lead a more productive and rewarding life.

All those interested should attend any one of the following informational meetings:

Sept. 16 - 7:30 Worcester Dining Commons-Blue Room
Sept. 17 - 7:30 Orchard Hills-Grayson Rec. Room
4:00 Campus Center-Room 305
Sept. 18 - 7:30 JOA-5th Floor Lounge
Sept. 19 - 7:30 Campus Center-Room 113

Do Yourself & Someone Else A Favor!

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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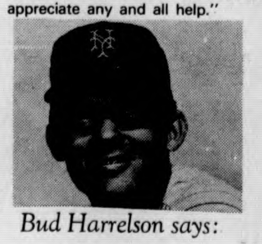

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Small claims advisory aids in rip-offs

By HUGH OWEN
Staff Reporter

Students or others who have complaints about businesses can take their cases to small claims court with the aid of free counselling offered by the Western Massachusetts Public Interest Group's (WMPIRG) Small Calims Court Citizen Advisory Service (SCCCAS).

The SCCCAS, according to co-ordinator Rosey Roback, will give advice on how preparing, strengthening, and presenting a case in small claims court.

The counselling is limited Roback added, only to advice in preparing the case for court. There is no carry-over of counselling into court.

Roback, along with Alan Lasher, last year's co-ordinator, revised and simplified a booklet explaining the procedures involved in the preparation and presentation of a case in small claims court.

"We simplified the booklet," Roback said, "so that it would be easier for people to present a strong case in court. The booklet is designed for low income people who cannot afford a lawyer.

"These people," Roback continued, "are the ones who are getting screwed by the corporations who can afford lawyers."

Along with offering counselling the SCCCAS is also involved in docket research investigating the effectiveness of small claims courts and the persons working in them.

This research, once collected, will be used to propose reforms WMPIRG believes necessary in the small claims court system. These reforms will be included in a bill WMPIRG plans to introduce to the Massachusetts legislature Dec. 15.

The SCCCAS presently has four counsellors, and Roback is trying to solicit four to six more students through the legal studies program and Outreach.

Counsellors do not necessarily have to come from these programs, Roback said.

"We will interview anyone who wishes to be a counsellor," Roback said, "primarily in the interest of finding someone who we feel is willing to devote a lot of time to counselling as well as research."

Credit is available to students working on research.

Though Ms. Roback views last year's counselling as very successful, there are no records confirming this.

"One of the changes we have made this year," said Ms. Roback, "is to keep files on every case we handle. This way we can see how effective we are, and also have references for new cases."

Another of the changes the SCCCAS has made this year is to move from a publicity-orientated organization to one which is more concerned with docket research.

The WMPIRG office is located on the second floor of the Student Union.

Grad Senate convenes

By HILLARY MARTICK
Staff Reporter

The Graduate Student Senate (GSS) opened the doors of its first meeting, held Monday night in the Campus Center, to all old and new senators as well as other interested graduate students.

However, the fact that many graduate departments have not yet selected their GSS representatives accounted for the unusually sparse turnout.

Motions passed by the Senate included the approval of all actions taken by the Executive Council over the summer as well as passage of the amended 1975 Fiscal Year budget.

But the Senate delayed endorsement of the Legal Services Office (LSO) funds because of the accidental exclusion of the constitution from the agenda.

The combined summer efforts of the executive committees of the Undergraduate and Graduate Senates resulted in agreement on a new constitution which details the procedures for the joint use of the LSO by both undergraduate and graduate students. This constitution has not yet been brought before the full body of either Senate for approval.

The Senate also informed members that over the summer the Board of Trustees approved the inclusion of a graduate student delegate as a non-voting member of that Board. This position will give the delegate an opportunity to represent the general 5600 graduate student constituency as well as express their more specific needs and concerns to the Board.

Graduate Senate President Jim Lindsey expressed positive hopes of "trying to open the whole (Graduate Senate) process up this year by encouraging more graduate students to become involved." Declared Lindsey, "The ones who are already involved will have to *work*. But there are supposed to be 5600 graduate students on this campus, and I'm looking for them!"

University of Massachusetts President Robert Wood will address the next GSS meeting to be held Monday, September 30, 1974, 6:30 PM. Check the *Collegian* for more details or contact the GSS office at 5-0970 or 5-2896, C.C., Room 919.

Board shifts campus P.O.

By DONNA A. DIODATI
Staff Reporter

Moving the campus post office to the main floor of the Student Union is the result of a Student Union Board of Governors' action to make room for a Campus Center laundry, according to Retail Services Manager Bernard F. Wilkes, Jr.

"The (former) post office is the ideal spot for a laundry. It has enough electrical power and adequate ventilation for dryers," he said.

The laundry from the Campus Center (uniforms, hotel linen, etc.) is currently done off campus, Wilkes said.

Chairperson Michael Curran of the 25-member Board of Governors confirmed Wilkes' reason for the move.

The new post office location (in the former bus ticket office) was chosen because of its inexpensive renovation (it already had service windows) and its "accessibility to students," Wilkes said.

When asked about traffic congestion in the corridor between the check cashing counter and the post office, Wilkes said that the post office loaction is temporary, and that rope stanchions are to be installed to keep a clear walkway.

Smaller than its predecessor, the new post office creates what senior clerk Mary-Jane Lannon calls an "impossible situation." She cites inadequate package storing room and the lack of a telephone.

Another postal worker (who wished not to be identified) said that there is only one exit from the room, thus creating a fire hazard. The post office is accessible only through the Sweet Shop.

According to Wilkes, the next location of the post office is uncertain at this point. He said that the move should occur by next semester and may be "tied in" with a proposed bank on campus.

He added that the automatic post office in the Campus Center has been a mechanical failure and will be closed by January.

Calling it a "disservice to students," Wilkes said he's recieved many complaints about it.

The area it now occupies will become the main corridor between the Student Union and the Campus Center by the end of the semester, he said.

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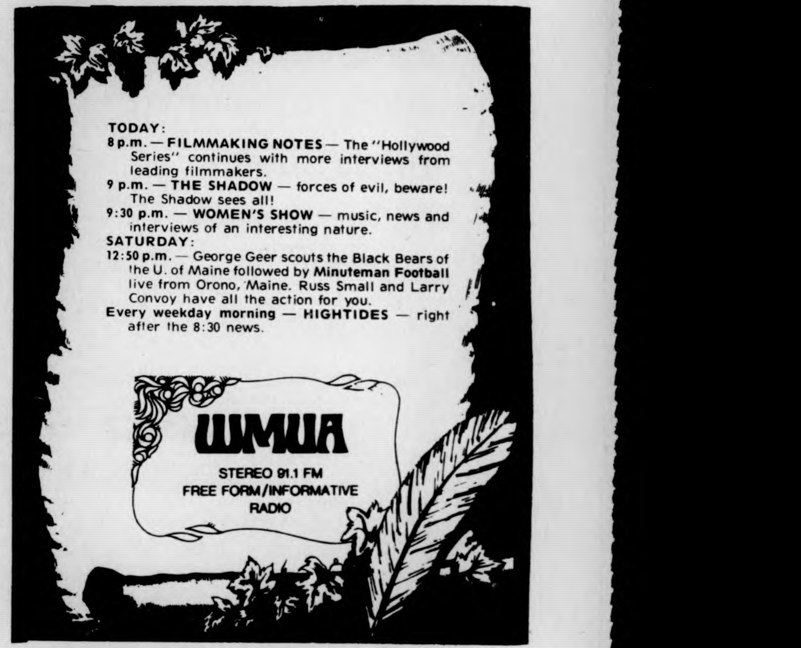

TODAY:
8 p.m. — FILMMAKING NOTES — The "Hollywood Series" continues with more interviews from leading filmmakers.
9 p.m. — THE SHADOW — forces of evil, beware! The Shadow sees all!
9:30 p.m. — WOMEN'S SHOW — music, news and interviews of an interesting nature.
SATURDAY:
12:50 p.m. — George Geer scouts the Black Bears of the U. of Maine followed by **Minuteman Football** live from Orono, Maine. Russ Small and Larry Convoy have all the action for you.
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Investigation of airline ordered

Ford rejects Pan Am's request for subsidy

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Ford yesterday refused Pan American World Airways' plea for a multi-million-dollar subsidy and the Civil Aeronautics Board, backing Ford, ordered an investigation of Pan Am's financial and managerial practices.

Ford said the subsidy would be unfair to taxpayers.

The CAB said Pan American has not established that it has an "immediate and critical need for subsidy," and also rejected its request for public funds.

The board also turned down, on the grounds of insufficient technical information, a request by Trans World Airlines for a subsidy of up to $80 million a year to compensate for the soaring prices of jet fuel.

Pan Am, the nation's largest overseas air line, had asked for an emergency $10 million-a-month subsidy to head off an imminent financial crisis trigered by the oil price increases.

The CAB said it was not convinced that Pan American had taken "all the belt-tightening measures" necessary to ease its financial crisis.

"The circumstances surrounding Pan Am's difficulties would seem to create an obligation to scrutinize all aspects of the airline's world services," the CAB said, ordering an investigation of Pan Am's financial, operational and managerial practices. No date for a hearing was set.

The White House briefly announced Ford's refusal and Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar later said at a news briefing: "After a full review of the situation, President Ford has concluded that it is not now fair to the nation's taxpayers to ask them to support our U.S. international flag air lines with direct cash subsidy payments."

While Ford recognized Pan Am's serious financial difficulties, Brinegar said, the administration did not think "simply putting some money on the table" would solve the problem.

Brinegar suggested several steps aimed at keeping Pan Am flying its international routes, including:

—A campaign to persuade Americans to make overseas flights on U.S. airlines.

—Fare hikes which would "more closely reflect" rising airline costs.

—Discussions of possible air route mergers with other airlines.

Wilson orders new elections in attempt to obtain mandate

LONDON [UPI] — Prime Minister Harold Wilson yesterday ordered a new parliamentary general election Oct. 10 to seek a new five-year mandate to deal with what he called Britain's gravest crisis since World War II.

"The economic crisis is the gravest since the war," Wilson said in a television and radio broadcast address to the nation. "We have to meet this in a mood of determination, not of pessimism or writing Britain down."

It will be the second time Britain has voted this year — "something few people would want to see," Wilson said.

But he said it was made "inevitable" by the political deadlock resulting from the last general election Feb. 28.

The deadlock has tied Wilson's hands for the past six months. He said a new five-year mandate is essential to give his government powers to fight the crisis.

"The fight must be led by a government determined to conquer inflation and utterly firm in its resolve to solve these problems," he said.

Conservative party leader Edward Heath said "I welcome this announcement unreservedly. It will enable the British people to elect a government with the authority and a majority that will enable it to govern with the support of the people."

Liberal party leader Jeremy Thorpe said he hoped the campaign would be fought "on issues rather then personalities."

Ending weeks of speculation, Wilson said in an announcement from his No. 10 Downing St. office that Queen Elizabeth has "graciously signified" she will comply with his request to dissolve the present parliament. She will do so by proclamation tomorrow.

The announcement said the nation will vote Oct. 10 — little more than seven months after the last election Feb. 28. It said the new parliament will meet Oct. 2? to be sworn in and to elect a speaker and that the Queen will open it officially Oct. 29.

Guerrillas surrender to Palestinians

DAMASCUS [UPI] — Four Japanese gunmen who wandered the skies of the Middle East for 18 hours after ending their five-day siege of the French embassy in Holland landed yesterday in this Syrian capital and emerged from their borrowed Air France jet to be greeted by Palestinian guerrillas.

Shortly after the gunmen disembarked, the Japanese Red Army issued a statement calling their five-day seizure of the French embassy in the Hague that ended Tuesday a blow to imperialism.

Pim Sierks, the Dutch captain of the airliner's volunteer three-man crew, said the four Japanese turned over their two remaining pistols and their $300,000 in ransom money to him before they disembarked.

"The Japanese were polite to us," Sierks said.

The gunmen had given up their submachine guns and grenades in the Hague but had kept two pistols. Dutch officials said this was so they could "commit suicide if necessary."

Dutch Foreign Minister Max van Der Stoel told a news conference, "The terrorists were so mellowed by today that Captain Sierks talked them into surrendering their pistols and the ransom money to facilitate permission to land in Damascus.

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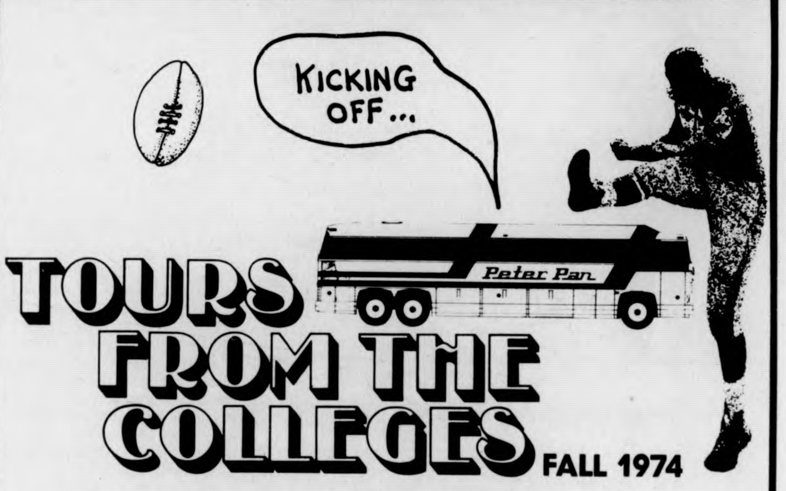

TOURS FROM THE COLLEGES FALL 1974

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Sunday, Oct. 6 GRAND PRIX RACING AT WATKINS GLEN, N.Y.
Saturday, Oct. 19 NEW HAMPSHIRE FOLIAGE/PHOTO & BUSCH BREWERY TOUR
Sunday-Monday, Oct. 27-28 2-DAY WEEKEND IN FASCINATING MONTREAL
(Veterans Day Weekend)
Saturday, Nov. 2 1-DAY BROTHERHOOD WINERY & HOWE CAVERNS TOUR
Saturday, Nov. 9 U. MASS. MINUTEMEN FOOTBALL AT HOLY CROSS
Sunday, Nov. 10 1-DAY HIKING & SIGHTSEEING IN VERMONT'S GREEN MOUNTAINS
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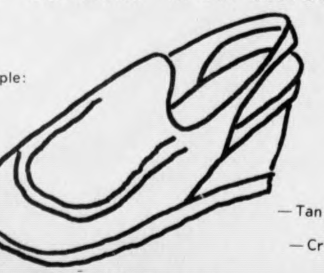

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Jailed draft evaders freed; war resisters abroad defiant

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Bureau of Prisons announced yesterday it has freed all imprisoned draft evaders eligible for amnesty except one man who refuses to leave without a full pardon.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon reported that military officials had received only 86 phone calls and one letter from deserters interested in amnesty by yesterday morning. Thousands of war resisters living abroad continued to ignore President Ford's conditonal amnesty offer.

Although the freed civilian prisoners had technically only a 30-day furlough to apply for amnesty, one government source said "I doubt that any will ever go back to prison again."

Moving quickly to honor Ford's request that imprisoned draft evaders be given priority treatment, the bureau said it had furloughed 83 of the 96 persons still in jail on such charges by the end of business Tuesday. It ruled another 12 ineligible because they had been sentenced on other charges in addition to draft evasion.

That left Steven L. Bexich of Chicago, who refuses to leave the federal reformatory at El Reno, Okla., under the conditional amnesty terms Ford offered Monday. Bezich is 13 months into a three-year draft evasion sentence.

"I think his feelings coincide with some of the boys up in Canada," said El Reno reformatory official Mark Thompson. "They want a full pardon. That's the only thing he says he'll accept."

Ford offered the estimated 28,000 Vietnam draft evaders and military deserters freedom from prosecution in return for up to two years of public service work and a pledge of allegiance to the United States.

Black-white fights occur in Boston

BOSTON [UPI] — The first physical clashes between black and white students-two minor fist fights and a "hair pulling incident"-yesterday marred the fifth day of court ordered school integration in Boston.

Police also reported several young people wearing white sheets with the intiials "KKK" on them near the Gavin school.

But there were no other reports of violence, and 10 buses carried mostly black students to their homes from South Boston High School and the Hart Dean annex to their neighborhood homes without incident. Police lined the school corridors as the youths went home for the day. The buses were guarded by motorcycle police, with a helicopter hovering ovhead.

Police said four white youngsters received minor injuries in one of the two fist fights when blacks and whites tangled at the Washington Irving Junior High School in Roslindale. They were taken home by their parents and did not require hospital treatment.

Forty black children walded out of Washington Irving after the incident, which was broken up before police arrived.

A "small fight" was reported near Woodrow Wilson Junior High School in Dorchester. No arrests or injuries were reported.

Officials also reported what they described as a "hair-pulling" incident between a white girl and two black male teen-agers on the second floor of Hyde Park High School.

Court rules fireman's exam invalid

BOSTON [AP] — The U.S. Court of Appeals yesterday unamimously upheld a lower court ruling that the Massachusetts civil service fire fighter's exam is invalid, and that blacks and Spanish-surnamed Americans must be given preference when fire fighters are hired.

Federal District Court Judge Frank H. Freedman made the original ruling, which applied to all Massachusetts communities subject to civil service which have a minority population of at least one per cent.

The minority preference remains in force at each local fire department until it attains a percentage of minority fire fighters approximately equal to that in the community, the court ruled.

Judge Levin H. Campbell, speaking for the appeals court, said the preference eliminates "the lingering effects of previous practices that bear more heavily than warranted on minorities."

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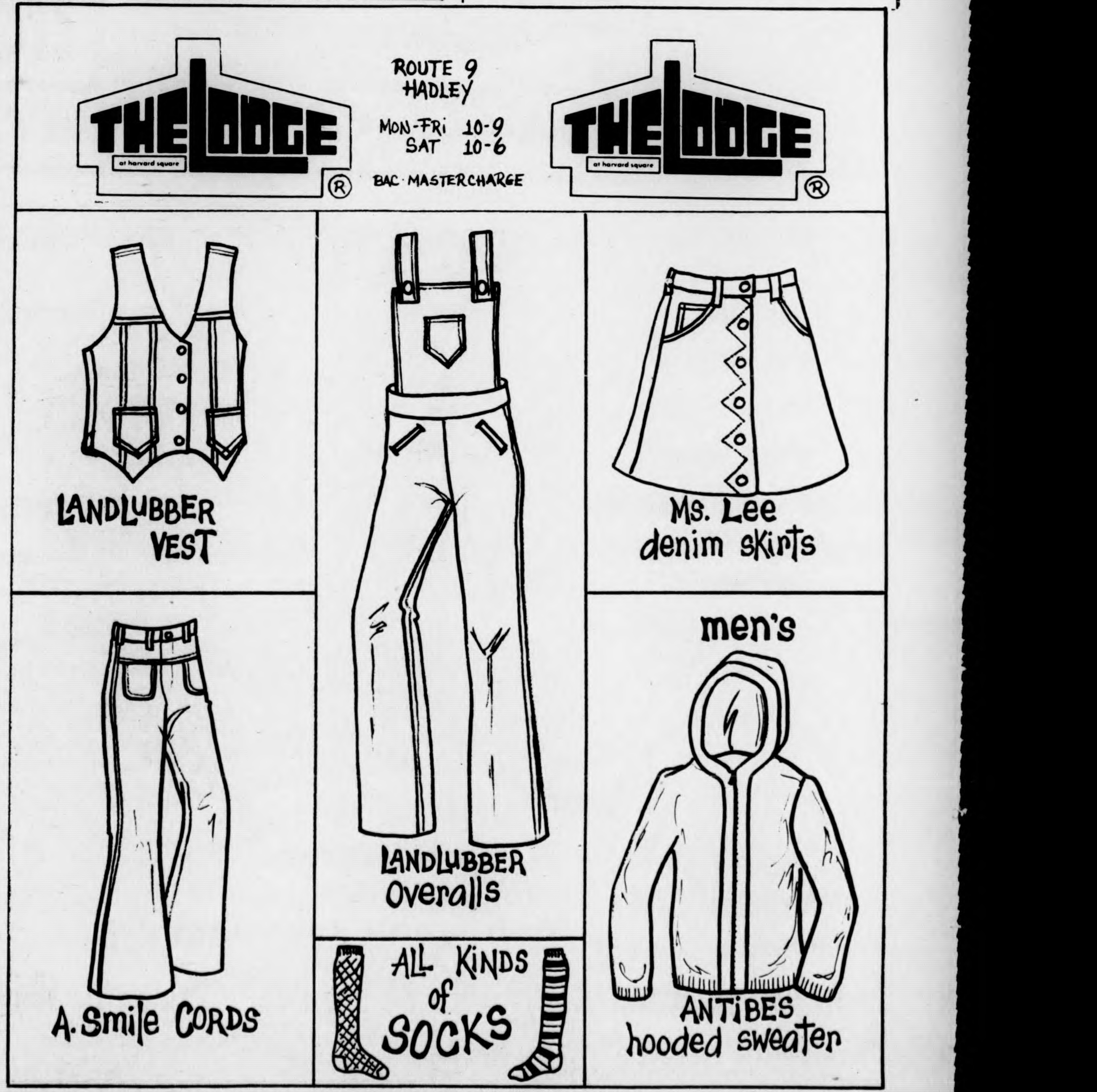

Wright lecture series inaugurated

A lecture series dedicated to one of the foremost Black novelists will be inaugurated tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Herter Hall Rm. 321. Ted Ward noted playwright and novelist Mike Cook will deliver a presentation entitled "Notes on a Native Son". Richard Wright was born in Natchez, Mississippi and is remembered for his best sellers, "Blackboy", "Native Son", and "The Outsider". Wright spent considerable time in Paris and became close friends with Jean Paul Satre. He also traveled to Africa and attended the Afro-Asian Conference. He was a recipient of the Spingarn Medal and Orson Wells staged a Broadway production of "Native Son".

Ted Ward is the author of "Our Lan", which played on Broadway and enjoyed a very receptive appearance here at the University of Mass. He is attempting to have his biography ready by the Spring of 1975. Mike Cook was one of the original members of the OBAC (Organization of Black American Culture) writers workshop under the direction of Gwendolyn Brooks. He has been published widely in many Black Anthologies. All members of the community are encouraged to attend. Additional speakers on The Life of Richard Wright will be Prof. C.L.R. James, Margaret Walker, Slyvia Wynters, and James Baldwin.

NRBQ tonight

The campus center food services department Hatch Celebrity Series began its second year of concerts with a very successful Jonathan Edwards show last Thursday evening and the hopes are that this year the series can be expanded to include more than one night allowing more of the student body to enjoy the series.

Tonight NRBQ will be headlined. Coming up will be the FABULOUS RHINESTONES, September 26 and MUDDY WATERS, October 3.

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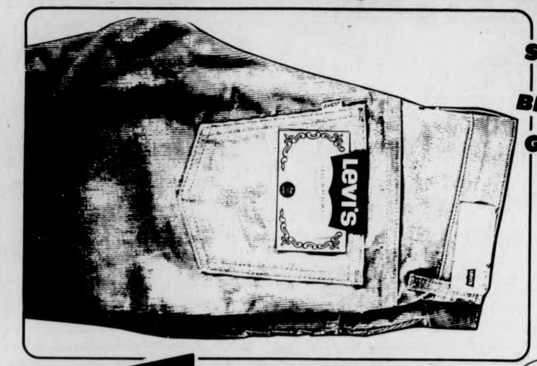

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P-10 political seminar

A number of UMass students will be at the front of the political battlelines this Fall, hustling votes for their favorite candidates in the November 5th election-and earning 3 academic credits for their experience.

They are enrolled in the Political Campaigns Seminar now being offered for its third semester by Project Ten, the university's experimental college located in Southwest.

Seminar instructor Kenneth Mosakowski notes that "the political choices are very diverse this semester because of the wide variety of candidates running in the general election." Mosakowski, himself a veteran of a dozen campaigns, expects that students signing up this semester will want to work not only in statewide races like the Sargent-Kukakis fight for governor or the Quinlan-Guzzi battle for secretary of state, but also in local campaigns for offices like state senator or state representative. Already, he says, students supporting the re-election of State Senator John Olver (D-Amherst) and others favoring Olver's opponent Gerald McCarthy (Ind.-Leyden) have indicated an interest in joining the Seminar.

The first Seminar session, today at 8:30 p.m. in Classroom I of Pierpont Hall, will feature recruitment of workers for Democratic candidates. The Republicans will have their turn next week.

There are no pre-requisites for joining the Seminar, cautions Mosakowski, "except a strong stomach and a firm commitment by each individual to work through practical politics to change what is wrong with out Government. We won't change anything significantly until we elect decent public officials to represent us."

"And," he adds, "this is a nuts-and-bolts type of course which guarantees a heavy dose of unpleasant political reality. Utopians and starry-eyed visionaries probably shouldn't sign up."

Those who would like to try some "unpleasant political reality" should contact the Project Ten academic office at 545-0871 immediately.

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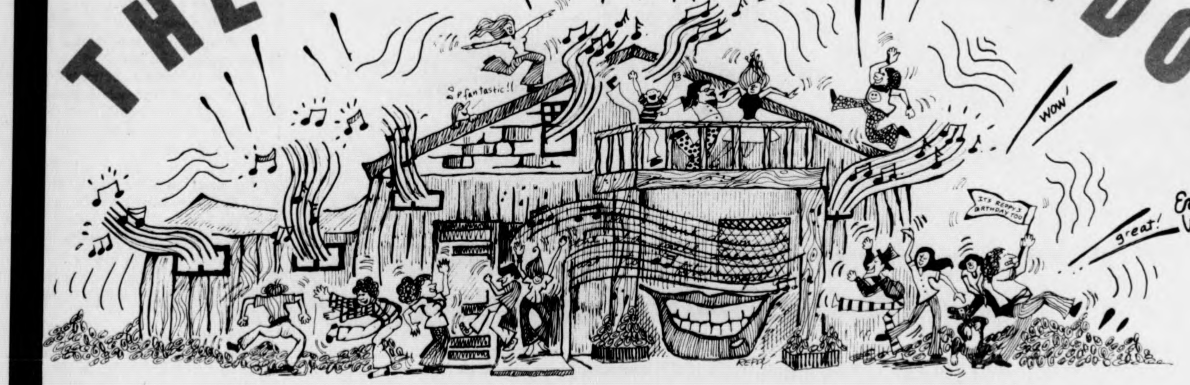
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A TRILOGY OF UMASS MADNESS

The distance disease

By BARBARA HOFFMAN

No doubt you've recognized the symptoms. That painfully measured tread, the formidably developed calves, and the glint in the eyes that appears when any moving vehicle is sighted, then dulls when it moves on. The dining commons is filled with those similarly afflicted, vacantly toying with mildewed string beans and the long cold morsels of cube steak, not yet ready to surrender their trays and set upon the rugged trek homeward.

These are the Hill People, the victims of Collis Achyrectus. Their common denominator: pain, increasing with the clination of slope and the frequency of climb.

Orchard Hill is not the only breeding ground for the disease. The Upper Central region, in conjunction with the OH factor, boosts the number of mangled into the several thousands. Most suffer from "shin splints:" hairline fractures that run from the knee to the ankle. These are characterized by a tingly feeling in the bone (some complain of "relentless termites eating away at the marrow") and may lead to prolonged bouts of procrastination whenever foot use is required.

Surprisingly, many Hill people resist treatment. Recommended moves to the Southwest or Northeast regions are either rejected or ignored by the sufferers who, lured by a false sense of greatness at the pinnacle, remain to climb. Of these, many extol the "rush" that accompanies biking or running down the mountain, oblivious momentarily to the fact that there is always an Up.

Until recently, hordes of chronic cases sought relief in the rainbow-colored OH buses, taking them at every opportunity. This form of relief was cheap, fairly easy to obtain, somewhat habit-forming, and ultimately satisfying as a substitute for Up. As a result of the recent and official crackdown, however, many sufferers have been experiencing severe withdrawal pains as the OH becomes increasingly harder to find. Addicts have been discovered in various bus shelters, dazed and often incoherent, many gesturing mutely at their watches and only occasionally breaking their comatose silence with the abrupt query, "Clockwise? Counter-clockwise??" Several had to be treated for cases ranging from cardiac arrest to asthma, presumably incurred while running after their disappearing supply.

Non-Mass mixup

By DIANE UNGER

"Mastic Shirley!" With that cry a fork crashes to its plate in the dining commons. A young girl approaches the table excitedly jumping up and down, and crowds of eating students stare at her, wondering if this truly is Shirley with the breast cancer. "I heard you were a Mastic Shirley! I'm a Hewlett!!" The Long Island boy jumps up from his chair and without a word to his stunned Bostonian girlfriend embraces this animated stranger. Who are they??

They are nameless (OSCAR likes it that way) but there are more of them than you think. They are the two New Yorkers who requested on every vestige of paper UMass sent them to be roommates in Central. They are the same two who were split apart faster than an amoeba could have said "My toes itch." One was sent as unwillingly as Fay Wray to the summit of a Southwest tower, while the other was sentenced to a semester in Mary Lyon.

Or the Maryland girl who told her high school counselor she had been accepted into "Amherst". (She had considered "Amherst" the pet name of "University of Massachusetts.") The counselors, not having heard from UMass in ten years, and figuring it now to be a deceased university, without question congratulated that girl on being the first female to gain entrance within that Ivy League's Loins.

Why is UMass such an innocuous, almost forgotten institution outside of its borders? Could the green notices clipped on the applications of long ago have anything to do with it? The notices that shrugged their corners at out-of-staters, telling them not to bother, they probably wouldn't get accepted? But here they are, a humble quantity of noxious ones clinging together like so many strands of D.C. spaghetti, overcooked from the struggle to regain their courses, their roommates, and now drowning in the thick sauce of bureaucracy. Maybe it's their accents...

This doesn't deny that state residents have troubles, too. OSCAR's conscience never seems to weigh heavily when tormenting his own state. But if being an upperclassman is one stronghold for getting what you want, being a major in that course is another shield of armour, and the ultimate possession of the title "Massachusetts Resident" has never hurt. The out-of-stater is greeted by more "don't blame me's" than are found on the bumpers of Mass. cars. They are haunted by admittedly neurotic feelings that OSCAR's computer banks are looking at their requests and are responding, "Strange, 9246838, you don't look Massachusettish."

They are an elitist faction - a group that would rather die of wounds from a forty mile an hour Volvo in reverse than from the toxins of a Buffalo factory. What should it matter if they glean but six credits from a pre-registration of seventeen? So what if the sole means of communication between best friends are flag signals between JQA and Van Meter's belfry? Or that living here nine months of the year does not make them worthy of the title "resident" and the accompanying tuition cut?

Anyway, how *can* this year at UMass be bad? There's a new guy in B-I from Hollis, Queens.

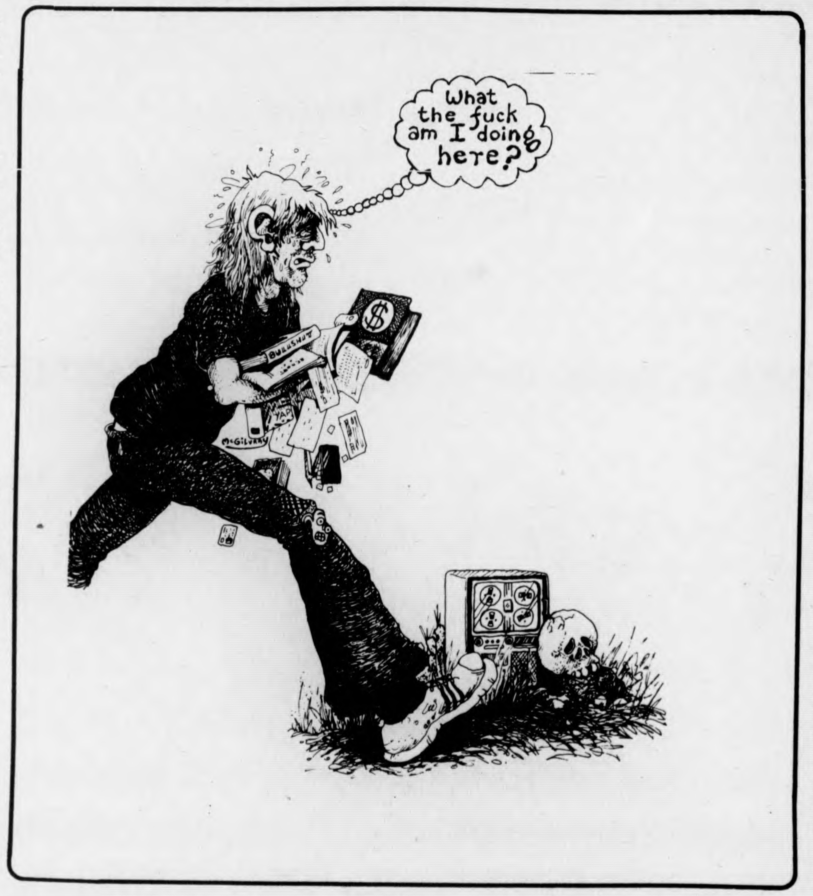
What the fuck am I doing here?
BULLSHIT
YAP
McGILVARY

A guide to the Course Description Guide

By DAVID FREID

This guide to the Course Description Guide is being produced at the beginning of the semester so it will be of some use the very next time you are confused.

Traditionally, if someone wants a good introductory course in business, he flips open the Course Description Guide to "G" for Business. For Business is General Business in your CDG. (Upperclassmen may wish to enroll in Specific Business - that's their business.) For a start, look at General Business and Finance 230 with its explanation: "To provide the student with an understanding of the nature of the personal, property, and liability risks faced by individuals, the role of the insurance mechanism as a device for dealing with these risks." That's a possibility, but one should compare it with a related course to avoid any mistake in course selection. General Business and Finance 233: To provide an indepth examination of the nature of the property and liability risks faced by individuals, the insurance coverages available for dealing with these risks. Obviously, 233 is the more interesting and challenging course, though it is taught on a different level and may be harder to handle. Perhaps this is not to your taste, however.

259-69: "The purpose of the course is to introduce students to the uses and limitations and shortcomings of various short-term and long-term forecasting techniques." Aaaaah!!! That's it! Just what you were after in the first place - the shortcomings of various FORECASTING techniques. It wasn't under "F" AFTER all.

This example shows how CDG *works.* THIS article is written to cover the areas in which it does not.

First of all, this year there are some additions to be made to the Course Description Guide. You will notice that the program number of certain courses has an "H" after it. This indicates that the course is an Honors course. This year, each department will offer courses with a "G" after it - indicating that it is a "Gut" course. The "Gut" Department wilp share Machmer Hall with the Honors Department, the "Gut" office occupying the basement somewhere. DO stop in and investigate some of the Guide to Gut Courses - they're easy to read. Don't miss "University Year For Inaction."

Finally, we now publish an answer to the call for honesty in Course Description focusing on some interesting French, Math, and Rhetoric courses:

TRADITIONAL CVIII - Grammar stressed heavily so the student can correctly express himself, especially in writing. AUDIO-LINGUAL METHOD - ALM 109, 064, 983 - Learning by listening and speaking the language as well as reading and writing. Heavy emphasis on learning to talk in French. SLAVEDRIVING L - Emphasis on passing language requirements as quickly as possible. Learning the language is optional. COLLOQUIAL IV - Learn to upeak everyday French just like they do in France. Emphasis on learning to swear... and insult.

Also, while flipping through course descriptions to answer problems in selecting a Rhetoric, Math majors will want to check out the course in RHETORICAL MATH. For people who hate Math, there is a course developed to satisfy Core E. Emphasis on making signs for the room deriding mathematical formulae and related postulates and theorems. Taught by a professor who hates math, the only requirement is a special dislike kor geometry. Give a copy of this handy guide to your friend today, and we'll mail you your Women's Lib slogans and quotes later. Get yours soon, you know how soon the University runs out of these.

David Freid is a Collegian Commentator

Joyce *Kosofsky*

Busing at UMass

[*UPS*] — Attendance at intellectually troubled UMie High School Extension inched upward today and there were only a few incidents of violence marring the sixth day of classes under a busing plan to inter-educate the five college area.

The busing plan, instituted during the summer, was created to achieve uniform educational standards between UMie, Hamper, Snot, Armhurts, and Mt. Holyjoke Colleges. The busing plan was created when it was learned that the average UMie suffered intellectually because of overcrowded classrooms, class that were to be arranged but never were, drugs, and free Hatch coffee.

In an attempt to alleviate this situation, officials at UMie, in cooperation with the Department of Sanitation drew up the plan despite the cries from the other four colleges claiming "Why degenerate the Valley?" To which B.J. retorted, "A preppy works from sun to sun, but a UMie's life is full of fun."

Official Valleywide attendance figures for yesterday were 72.6 per cent, the highest attendance rate since the busing began and the highest attendance rate that UMie has ever seen. Only one small incident of violence occurred at the Snot College bus stop when a UMie tripped over the Snotty's apron strings and accidently hit her in the head with her "Heck no, I dare not go" placard.

Things went smoothly at Armhurts College, where four ex-preppies decided that it might be fun to hang around with those "unfortunate middle-class children."

Curiousity, above all, made six Mt. Holyjoke women to board the bus. In their words, they wanted to find out "if the Bluewall really does exist."

And at Hamper College, where several Division III 3/4 students thought that they would be able to relate telephathically to the 28 story library at UMie, gleefully arrived trying to figure out what it all meant. They were last seen boarding the elevator to the top floor, but rumor has it that it was the only one that functioned properly and the students from Hamper didn't know how to cope.

Thousands of security guards were stationed at UMie's Campus Center when it was learned that a daytime ban of liquor sales would go into effect until the violence subsided. The violence, which occurred only when the ban went into effect, started when a UMie threw a Dining Commons pancake at a guard saying, "I can't go to Comparitive Neuro-Phenomonology sober."

The only other trouble at UMie occurred when a student was arrested for stoning a bus. The incident, however, turned out to be that the student was getting *stoned on* the bus. The student tried to explain to the arresting officer that, "Isn't that what higher education is all about?"

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian Columnist.

Nat Clark

Rebuilding the university

The challenge to this university in the next few years is just as great as at anytime before. Whether we consider it simply as a swinging back of the pendulum or as a returning to reality, UMass must change because its students are changing. For too long, i.e. the last five years, we, as a university, have been accepting mediocrity in the classroom for what education is and what it can be. The students now entering the University have a different idea as to what the function of this university is to be for them.

We must understand that these people realize that the college degree as it has been for the last few years is pretty much worthless. With a college degree and fifteen cents the holder can buy a package of lifesavers. This situation has come about with a general lowering of academic standards. Today the average "cum" at UMass is near cum laude, which formerly was considered a great honor. This has come with the non-sense of "grade yourself courses", as if for all that we require of our professors and for all we pay them they are not more capable of evaluating their students. Added to this factor is the total absurdity of student-teacher evaluations holding significant weight in personal decisions, as if popularity has somehow taken the place of the traditional demands for high quality in teaching, research, and service to the University.

So the student of the future will make new damands of our University. They want something substantial for their time, effort, and money. They want courses which will teach them to think, courses which will allow them the privilege of being highly competent in our society. They want grades which will divide good students who think, work, and care from those who came to UMass to find themselves, to go through identity crises, and to live well because someone else is paying the bills. We deal here with people who are at a very crucial age in their development, but never let a student's personal, emotional and sexual development become the substance of his or her education. The University exists to train minds to function keenly.

> *We must begin to recognize those who achieve excellence in education. We must recognize the students of this campus who excel in their work while they are here and also after they have left.*

In large part the changes have to come in our attitudes towards education and its participants as well as in raising the standards in the classroom. We must begin to recognize those who achieve excellence in education. We must recognize the students of this campus who excel in their work while they are here and also after they have left. They are still our students and what they do and how they do it vitally effects us.

We must also recognize those professors and administrators who hold excellence in education as their dream. People like Dean Alfange, Oswald Tippo, Ernest Hofer, J. Paul Mather, John Lederle, Dean Field, and many others should be recognized for they make or have made this University great, each in their own way. The awards for distinguished teaching received by our professors should be published widely, not left unmentioned by the *Collegian*. If someone receives a national award, as Dr. Sidney Siggia did from the American Chemical Society for his distinguished work, this should be major news. On This campus there are many great professors, administrators and students. We must recognize them in a real way. This university has a very good reputation and I guess that what bothers me is that the average student does not know why.

"The times they are a'changin' ".

Nat Clark is a Collegian Columnist

Tomorrow - Kathy Kozell
questions people on their opinion
about race and sex quotas
in hiring practice

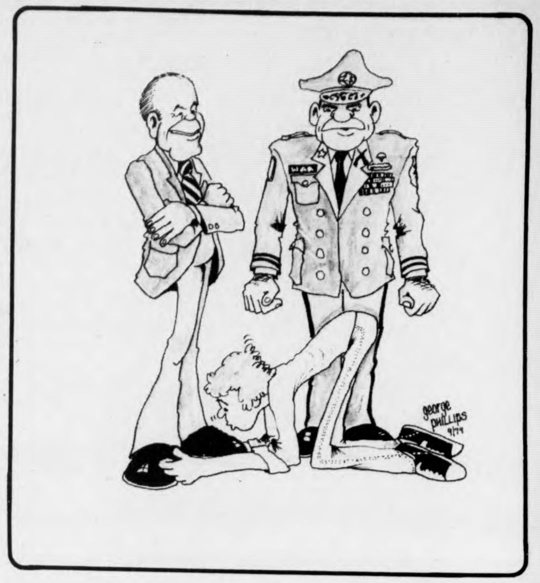

Amnesty or animosity

Setting campus goals

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery's opening statement for the 1974 academic year made yesterday to campus government units carried a vital message to all UMass-Amherst.

Bromery said, in effect, that unless the campus starts demonstrating to the Commonwealth the services it provides, the state legislature will — and not gracefully.

Bromery said the state legislature sent a message to the campus last spring when it cut all merit raises from this year's operating budget and asked the UMass Trustees to force every professor to spend at least nine hours a week "in contact" with students.

"The message being sent is painfully clear," Bromery said. Legislators "don't hear us, understand us, or believe us."

Bromery said the legislature, and the state taxpayers, are beginning to demand accountability for the way their money is spent in higher education. And with good reason, we might add.

But the problem, in Bromery's view, has been the historic inability of higher education to find any adequate means of conveying the service it provides to the public.

Some large station institutions, like the academically respected University of Wisconsin, provide "extension services" like agricultural research and advice to farmers.

UMass has extensive "continuing education" commitments — courses open to the public — as well as several off-campus education programs like Outreach and University Year for Action.

But such programs are restricted in their impact and reach a narrow group of taxpayers. What about mass appeal programs, like a well-funded University television station that covers the entire state?

"The external forces are becoming more and more concerned about the type of *professional training* offered and the quality of educational service," Bromery said.

Without specifying the programs needed to get UMass' message to the state, Bromery laid out the first step in the process — clear concensus from the whole campus about just what we're doing here. He called for "conceptual clarity" and asked the graduate and undergraduate senates as well as employee groups to help him achieve that goal.

We urge the Chancellor to proceed forward as swiftly as possible. The role of a university in society is not written in black and white anywhere, and won't be. But it should be spoken as articulately as possible.

The opinions in this space represent those of the majority of the board of editors.

Dorms 99.6% full, late room requests refused

By MARTIN J. WATERS
Staff Reporter

Dormitories here are full. The housing office reports occupancy at 99.6 per cent and is refusing late requests for student room assignments.

J.Bruce Cochran, a staff assistant, says that the present occupancy percentage is the highest since fall 1970. Statistics show average occupancy during the last two years at 93.5 per cent.

Overcrowding is reportedly confined to about 12 double rooms each housing three students. Twenty-four students temporarily staying in the Campus Center Hotel are being settled in available spaces scattered across the campus. Elimination of the triples is also expected.

Cochran says the housing office worked for maximum dormitory occupancy this semester to help keep costs down. There was no increase in room rental charges this year, he said, despite the adverse economic situation.

Room occupancy rates have declined during the spring semester in past years, according to Cochran. A total of 170 spaces will be needed in January for students now living in Hamlin house in the Northeast area. Hamlin will be refurbished during the coming spring, Cochran added.

OFF-CAMPUS
HOUSING OFFICE

CAR POOL SYSTEM

OUTREACH BUS SERVICE

ELECTRONIC VISUAL AID FOR
HANDICAPPED STUDENTS

These are some of the things the Commuter Assembly Executive Council have originated or funded. It is an 11 member board of undergraduate commuters and we now have eight openings for this coming election, October 2nd and 3rd. You may pick up nomination papers in the Commuter Assembly Office, M-F, 9-5. Papers are due Sept. 25.

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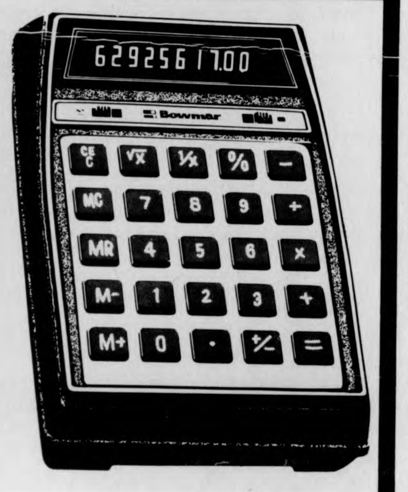

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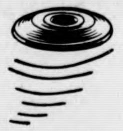

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This system has it all! Power, clarity, wide range, linear response, extra features-and at a price too low to pass up! The highlight of the system is the EPI 90, which received a first place rating in speakers in the under $150.00 category by the leading consumer testing laboratory. To power the EPI's, the Nikko 4030 supplies 44 watts R.M.S., features switching for two pairs of speakers, tape monitor, FM muting and comes with a three year warranty. The Glenburn 2155 WB turntable protects your records and adds no obtrusive noise of its own, with a four pole synchronous motor, viscous damped cueing and Shure M75 EC elliptical magnetic cartridge. Complete with tinted dust cover and wooden base.

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EPI
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NIKKO

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Ohm
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NIKKO STA 7070
Garrard
74M

SYSTEM $499
LIST ~~$750~~

This system is the "Best Buy" of this fall, with performance and features rarely seen at this price level. Listing for $349.95 by itself, the NIKKO 7070 is a "Best Buy" in its own right. It delivers 80 watts R.M.S. total power, and has switching for two sets of speakers, two tape monitors with tape to tape dubbing, low and high filters, FM muting, two pphono inputs and much more, and has a three year warranty. The OHM D loudspeaker is a two way acoustic suspension unit with 10" woofer and 3" tweeter, and has a five year warranty. And your records will sound better than ever played by a SHURE M91-ED cartridge, which comes in the GARRARD 74M automatic turntable—with the famous GARRARD "Synchro-Lab" motor for quiet operation and dependable performance guaranteed for a full year. THE INDIVIDUAL LIST PRICE OF THESE COMPONENTS ADDS UP TO $751, SO YOU SAVE OVER 33½ AT OUR PACKAGE PRICE OF $499.

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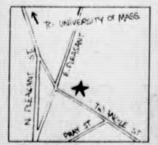

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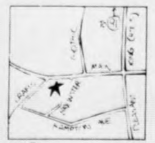

N'hampton

Notices

AIKIDO DEMONSTRATION:
Sun, 1:00 by Unno Sensei, 2nd degree black belt and two visiting blackbelts.

ANGEL FLIGHT STARTS:
it's pledge Program Mon. 9-29. Come to an open meeting, that day at 7:30 p.m., 301 Mary Lyon.

AVON IS CALLING
SOT invites all UMass women to a rush party at 409 N. Pleasant St. at 7:00 p.m. Thurs. 9-19. Call if you need a ride 545-0527.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
Buses will begin running this Sat. to Belchertown State School for a program of volunteering. All are welcome for a hour and orientation. Buses run each Sat. from Whitmore at 12:45 and return by 4:00.

BETA KAPPA PHI
Open rush tonight 8-9, Beta Kappa Phi, 388 N. Pleasant St. All UMass men welcome.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS
Applications for the C.C. Board of Governors are available in 430 S.U. Applications are due Monday the 23rd.

BOXING CLUB:
Meeting Mon. 7 p.m., 19th floor Washington. New members welcome.

CHI OMEGA NUTTSY NITE:
Like nuts?? try us! Come and meet the sisters and pledges of Chi Omega Thurs. nite at 7:30. Rides provided at 7:15 at WOPE, Newman Centerc Van Meter, Dickinson and Thoreau. Bring a friend!

CROSS COUNTRY:
Practices for Women's Cross Coutnry are held at 4:00 in front of Curry Hicks Cage. New members are invited.

ENGLISH EDUCATION:
If you are interested in teaching English on the secondary level (High school or junior high) you must contact the English Education Office, Bartlett 474, 545-0533.

FINE ARTS COUNCIL:
Applications for the 74-75 school year are available in 430 S.U. Applications are due Monday 9-23.

GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS:
Organizational meeting, Thursday, 805 C.C. at 7:30 p.m. All women are welcome.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA:
invites all UMass women to our Coffee House on Thursday at 7:00, 778 N. Pleasant St. Call for rides 5-2735.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS
UMass Lutheran students will hold their weekly discussion meeting tonight in Classroom 1 or 2 at the Newman Center. Non-Lutherans are also invited to join this evening's fellowship.

MOTORCYCLISTS:
The UMass Trail Riders are now developing a local trail system and rider referral service. Anyone from pure novice to grizzled woods rat is welcome to participate. Interested call 253-9891 anytime.

MUSIC THEATRE MEETING:
General information meeting tonight in C.C. 803 at 7. Anyone interested in musical or technical theatre is encouraged to attend.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:
All old members interested in manning the C.C. table next week, call Debbie 6-9497. Thanks.

NURSING
Student Nursing Organization meeting today 1 p.m., 413 Morrill IV: Overview of organization, nomination for elections.

PRE MED PLANNING:
The pre medical society planning committee will hold an important meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 902 C.C. Members who signed up for the committee and new members should attend.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMM:
Meeting tonite in Program Council Office at 7:30. All interested please attend.

RE LIVE THE 50's:
The sisters and pledges of Iota Gamma Upsilon invite all UMass women to a 50's party. Tonite 7-8 at 406 N. PLeasant St. For rides call 5-0082.

SABBATH SERVICES:
Friday night services in C.C. 105 at 7 p.m. All day Sabbath Celebration in Farley Lodge starting at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday.

SBA STUDENTS:
First organizational mtg. of the Ungraduate Business Club: Thurs 7:30, 917 C.C. New members welcome. Bring your suggestions and talents.

SOUTHWEST:
Elections for Southwest Assembly Representatives will be held Tues night. Nomination papers available

turn to page 14

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

Friday, September 20

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Take up today where you left off last evening in a matter concerning the strengthening of a personal relationship. Otherwise, precious time is lost.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Gain advantages during the early morning hours. You would do well to let bygones be bygones where your neighbors are concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) —Business affairs can be conveniently halted this morning. See that you bring your best efforts to afternoon community activities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) —A worry-free day for the Sagittarius who has had the foresight to plan ahead. Evening entertainment may offer an opportunity for unexpected gain.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) —A favorable day for group gatherings. A brainstorming session could bring you the answers you need to move ahead quickly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) —Cultural activities are favored today. Attend those gatherings which can in some way add to your understanding of present undertakings.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) —Children can provide you with a few answers — if you are wise enough to hear them in the midst of a few cries of protest. Listen with care.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) —If you are cautious in the morning, you can pave your own way to success in the afternoon. Offer the young advice, not an ultimatum.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) —Allow affairs to conclude in their own time and in their own way. If you push things, you may bring about a premature disclosure of information.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) —Base your actions on intuitive knowledge of another's emotional reactions to stress. Allow children room to develop gifts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) —Successful conclusions are the result of effort, good planning, and determination. Rest on your laurels — but only after you've received then

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Taper off during afternoon hours. You can make ready for the weekend relatively early; allow another some advantage by way of new information.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

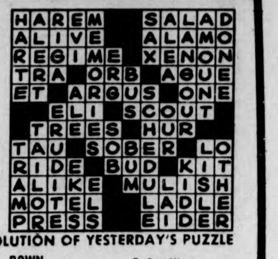

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Reproductive cell
6. Conspiracy
11. Divided
12. Brotherly love
13. Phillipic
14. Jacksonville bowl
15. Greedy
16. Boy's nickname
18. Artificial language
19. Steep
20. Auricle
21. Card game
22. Rendezvous
24. Hard wood
26. Short flight
28. Fathered
32. Size of paper
35. Telepathic faculty
37. Midianite king
38. Hatchet
39. And so forth
40. Candid
41. Youngster
43. Rectangular
45. Soft tawed leather
46. Ill-tempered
47. Nidi
48. Ice masses

DOWN

1. Shudder
2. Equality
3. Toward the mouth
4. Communistic
5. Swelling
6. Canary's home
7. --- Khan
8. Method of dyeing
9. Footless animals
10. Dormouse
11. Commence
17. Gold in Spain
20. Ike's battle command
21. Enjoy a winter sport
23. Skittish
25. Cleopatra's nemesis
27. Favorite
29. Composure
30. Happenings
31. Smirched
32. Biblical cony
33. Banish
34. Bills of fare
36. Deride
39. Generations
40. Hodgepodge
42. Mel of baseball
44. Bengal quince

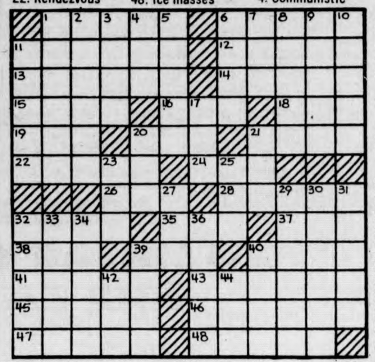

Par time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 9-19

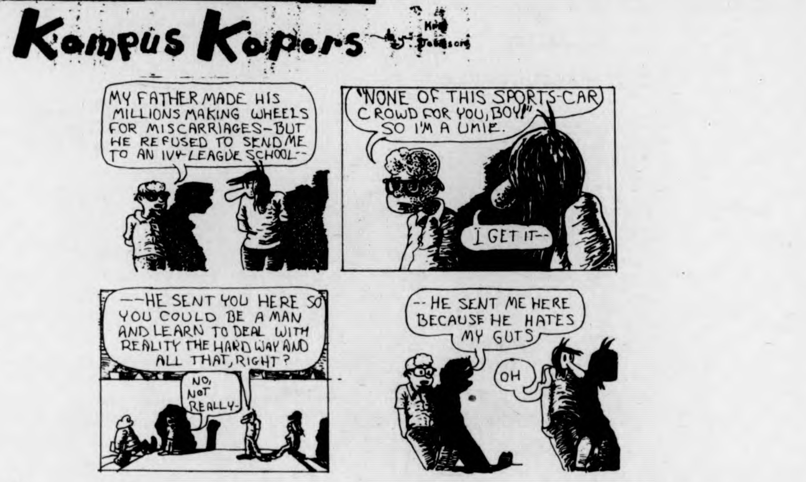

Kampus Kopers
MY FATHER MADE HIS MILLIONS MAKING WHEELS FOR MISCARRIAGES—BUT HE REFUSED TO SEND ME TO AN IVY-LEAGUE SCHOOL—
"NONE OF THIS SPORTS-CAR CROWD FOR YOU, BOY!" SO I'M A UMIE.
I GET IT—
—HE SENT YOU HERE SO YOU COULD BE A MAN AND LEARN TO DEAL WITH REALITY THE HARD WAY AND ALL THAT, RIGHT?
NO, NOT REALLY—
—HE SENT ME HERE BECAUSE HE HATES MY GUTS
OH

dizzy and paul — By Jim Carson

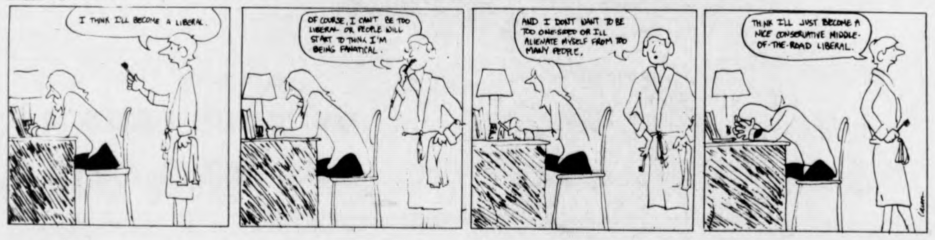

I THINK I'LL BECOME A LIBERAL.
OF COURSE, I CAN'T BE TOO LIBERAL OR PEOPLE WILL START TO THINK I'M BEING FANATICAL.
AND I DON'T WANT TO BE TOO ONE-SIDED OR I'LL ALIENATE MYSELF FROM TOO MANY PEOPLE.
THINK I'LL JUST BECOME A NICE CONSERVATIVE MIDDLE-OF-THE-ROAD LIBERAL.

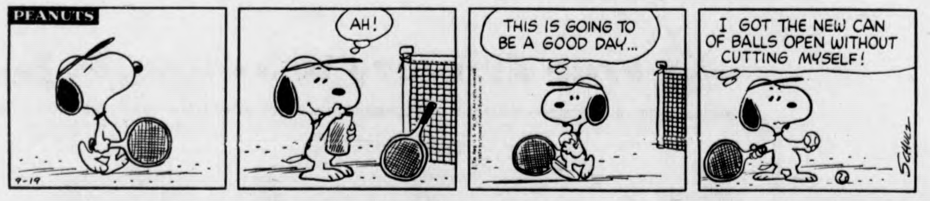

PEANUTS
AH!
THIS IS GOING TO BE A GOOD DAY...
I GOT THE NEW CAN OF BALLS OPEN WITHOUT CUTTING MYSELF!
9-19
SCHULZ

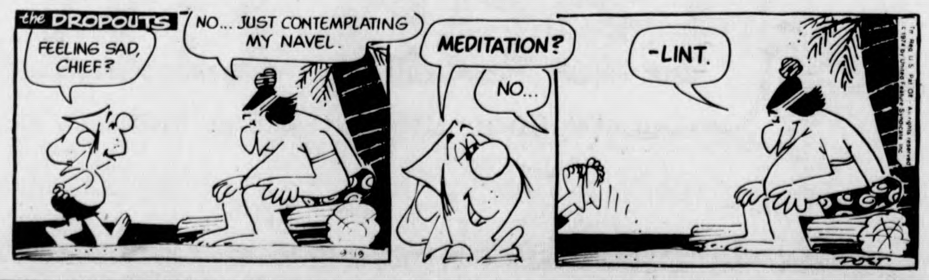

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notes, quotes

Interns needed

If you are interested in getting credits for experiential learning instead of classroom learning, Outreach still has agencies which are in need of full time interns this semester.

Springfield Community Services needs an intern to work with mentally retarded children.

The Youth Resource Bureau, also in Springfield, has an opening for a counselor to deal with youth

turn to page 14

"HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU KID! ....with my new 'Soflens'™ contacts from: Amherst Optical"...

Amherst Optical Shoppe
195 N. PLEASANT ST./256-6403

A COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE
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PIZZA-RAMA
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specializing in
PIZZAS, HOT OVEN GRINDERS and SPAGHETTI
STORE HOURS: Sun.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-Midnight
Fri., Sat., 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Call 253-3808
FREE DELIVERY
between 5 p.m.-Midnight, every night
Best Food in Town — and the Lowest Prices

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.30 per line
Weekly — $.25 per line
Monthly — $.20 per line

FOR SALE

Cassettes — $2.00 each. $2.00 each prerecorded. All new tapes. Call 549-4450.

Crown D150 power ampuner 100 watts - RMS per channel. New. Call A.M. 584-0549

Pioneer SA-7100 Amp., one yr. old. List $250., sell for $160. Call Fran, 549-0810.

Leblanc trumpet, very good condition. $160. Call Jerry. 253-9869.

For Sale — 10 speed Raleigh Gran Sport 23½" frame, never used, $190. Call 586-0458 after 4:00 p.m.

Books for Sale. For Pol. Sci. 100 (American Politics) and Hist. 340 (Islamic CIU). Contact Bill 5-2304, 208 Dwight.

10 speed Vista Esq., excellent condition. Call 253-7458 evening.

Raleigh 5 spd. Wom. Model, 3 mos. old. $95 Bskts. 549-6678.

AR4X speakers, absolutely immaculate, $85 or b-o — Lafayette LA524 Amp and Lafayette Pre Amp has built-in SQ-4 channel applications $45 or b-o. Also Dynaco quadaptor $4. These units new cond. 549-3677. Ask for Paul.

Gas cans, approved, 5 gal., used, $5; 2 reconditioned Chev 283 heads $40; H78X15 tires, 2 studded snows, 1 radial, used, 1 new Polyglas. Call Bob 253-7241.

Sierra Design 200 sleeping bag for sale. $65. Skiis, boots. 586-3664.

King-size waterbed with frame, $50 or best offer. Call 253-7001.

H20 bed for sale. Frame, mattress, liner — $50. Call 527-5670. Will deliver.

Sherwood S7100A receiver. List $239, our price $165. Sound & Music Co-op. Call Dick at 247-5870, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Electro-Voice Interface A spkrs, list $450 or, our price $325. PR Sound & Music Co-op. 247-5870, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Dynaco A25 spkrs. list $89. Our price $56. Sound & Music Co-op. Call 247-5870 between 11 a.m. & 9 p.m.

DUAL 1229 turntable XLM cart. New $350, now $200. Class "A" equip. GARRARD SL95W, new M91ED cart. New $210, now $125. 549-3677.

Living room set includes sleeper couch, platform rocker and club chair, good condition. $85. Also oak kitchen table. $20. 549-6632 after 6.

Keystone K14D 8mm movie camera has electric zoom lens. Built in light meter, automatic exposure control, electric motor drive. $25. Call 367-9585 today.

Hallicrafters S120 4 Band Shortwave radio. Covers 550 KC to 30 MC. $25. Ex. cond. Call 367-9585 today.

Woman's burgundy leather coat, full-length. Zip-in lining, size 12. Exc. cond. $75 or best offer. Call 546-7027.

Used bass guitar. Will look at anything. Call Peter, Rm. 205, 545-2308.

Guitar Amp. Fender band-master, precbs, custom built, oversized bottom. Call 549-6328. Keep trying.

Honda CB160, just tuned, perfect run. cond. New paint. $325. Call 648-9502.

Panasonic AM-FM stereo cassette system. 30 day factory warranty, excellent condition. Must sell. A $280 system, asking $140. Call Alan 546-4702 after 5 p.m.

Records of all kinds at reasonable prices. Can usually get any LP in print within a week — The New Record Shop, 197 No. Pleasant St., Amherst, 253-5394.

Portable dishwasher and TV. 549-6869.

FOR SALE

Men's 10 spd. touring bike, well maintained, suntour drl. Call Nina 256-8911. $85.00.

RARE 10 spd., p.s., w-19½" frame, 6 mo. old. Excell. bike for riders 5'4" & under. Asking $110. Call 665-4308.

EVR 3 Receiver, 130 Rms. $150. 549-6373.

For Uale — 1971 Honda 350 CL, excellent cond. $500. 546-7872.

Sony 1100 turntble w-cart. List $99, our price $79. Sound & Music Co-op. Call 247-5870, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Sound & Music Co-op stereo equipment. 8 percent over cost. Call Vick 247-5870, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

For Sale — Shure mike unipe 585, perfect cond $45; Conga Drum $65; Sound City guitar Amp. 60 wts. $150. Call 584-6648.

AUTO FOR SALE

67 Barracuda, runs good. 33,000 mi. on engine, 4 good tires. $400. Call 253-7567.

BMW '69 2002 decent. 60,000 AM-FM 6-5626.

64 Chevy Panel, runs good, body rusted, everything works. $225. Call 253-7567.

64 Land Rover 109, needs muffler. $1200 or b.o. After 6 p.m. 323-7107.

1967 Olds Vista Cruiser, 54,000 miles. No rust. $895. Call John after 6 p.m. 549-1200.

64 Corvair covert. Excellent body & top. Needs motor. Will deliver. 253-7241.

Fiat 850 Racer, 1970. Excellent mechanical condition, 35 mpg. $750. 253-7241.

Ply. Fury, 65, 4 dr., small 8, automatic, dependable transportation. $250. 253-7241.

Jeep CJ5, 33,000 mi. $2,100. Tel. 1-527-4853 after 6 p.m. Ask for Don.

VW 1966 - 67 engine, $375.00 or best offer. Tel. 247-9433 after 5:00.

64 VW, runs good, 2 new tires, body in good shape. 55,000 mi. $375. Call 253-7567.

1968 Rambler Amer., 6 cyl. $300. 546-4737.

63 VW, huge sunroof, brand new tires, battery, interior, steering damper, alignment, tune up, etc. A real cutie! $450 or best offer. 546-8440. Please keep trying.

Peugot 403, 58, for parts. Columbo special! Will deliver. Call Bob 253-7241.

1972 LTD station wagon, fully equip., power wind., seats, AC, AM-FM, good condition., excellent interior. Call Dennis 549-4493.

Looking for driving pleasure! 1967 Pontiac Catalina, p.s., p.b., excellent condition, low mileage. Call after 6 p.m. 665-3685.

61 VW, good running condition. 253-2914 after 5.

1971 Datsun, 510, Streetracer. All BRE-interpart MODS. Must sell 253-7140.

1961 Chevy Malibu 327, V8, good shape. Needs minor work. Call 665-3614. $225.

1971 Triumph TR6, $2200 or b.o. 6-8860.

68 Chev. panel truck w-70 eng. $700. 1-267-3384 eves.

1972 Subaru GL Coupe. 545-0510 days. 323-4521 eve. Joanne.

65 Dodge van. Good eng., no rot. Must sell. $350. Call QTV Frat. Ask for Don. MCD.

70 Porsche 914, many extras. Must be seen. In mint condition. Must sell. 6-5379.

67 Ford Econoline Van. Good cond., exc. interior, tires. Contact Tucker 6-7169.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1973 Yamaha TX 500, 1800 miles. New condition. $1500 includes $230 Windjammer fearing, luggage rack! Leave name, number 545-2451 or 545-2458.

Triumph Tiger 650 CC. mint cond. call after 6 p.m. 586-1854.

Yamaha 250CC Street Bike, 1970, needs minor repairs. Best offer. 586-2299 after 5 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1970 BSA Victor Special 441cc. Brand new tyre, just tuned. Needs chain work, maybe paint. Must sell, best offer over $350. 367-9982. John Stone — DOR-XYUB.

1973 Yamaha 250MX, ridden 25 hrs. Perfect. $895 or B.O. 546-8394.

74 Honda XL250KL 800 mi., one month, new, perf., factory warr., mech. owned, $985. Extra parts available. 256-8685.

Yamaha 350, 1968. First $395. 253-7241.

HONDA 70 Trail Bike, sells for $550. Will sacrifice $325. 230 miles, excellent condition. 253-3148.

71 Kawasaki 350 A7, excellent mech. cond. 6,000 mi. Best off. Looking to trade for van. Call eves. 1-863-2614. Tom.

Bultaco Matador MK3 250CC trail bike, ex. cond. $500 or b.o. Call 367-9585 now.

1971 Street Bike 350cc Bridgestone Gtr. Low miles, fast, good cond. Asking $450. Please call 268-3228 and leave name and phone no.

FOR RENT

1 bdrm. in 3 person house, Amh. Center., fem. grad pref. $90 per mo. 253-9775, 4 - 7 p.m.

Furnished Apts. 1, 2, 2½ rms. 9 mos. lease — Sept. 1 - June 1. Air-cond., pool, parking. Near shopping and theaters. Reasonable rents. Amherst Motel, Rt. 9, opp. Zayre's.

Sunderland — Mt. Sugarloaf — On free UMass bus line. No lease required. Be cool in the pool or in your fantastic air conditioned 2 bedrm. wall-wall carpeting, self cleaning ovens, dishwashers, disposals, laundry facilities, Master TV antenna, 24 hr. resident manager, maintenance crew. Renting at $220 including utilities. Call us 413-665-3856.

Off-campus room in offbeat household, right off Rt. 9, not far off from Mall. Call 253-3265 often.

Furnished room in private house with ½ bath. 10 minutes from campus. $80 a month. Call 256-8948 after 3 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT

Garage wanted for car-port and film workshop until mid-Dec. Leave info with Sue 549-6551

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 rms. in old house. 15 min. wlk to campus. For mature hip M-F's or couple. $55 & $80. Call 253-5275.

Blk. female grad. to share 2 bdr. apt. $110 per mo. Call 545-0733. Ask for Vicky.

F. to share one bdr. apt. 665-4375. Leslie

1 - 2 per share. Bondsville House W1 3rd, 15 mi., $60+ ea. Mature, clean. 283-3408.

Female wanted to share a room in Brandywine. $65-mo. Call Ricki at 549-6320 after 6:30 p.m.

Male wanted to share 2 bedrm. apt. $102.50 per mo. Mature. Clean. 665-4770.

Fem. to share 2 bdrm. apt. near Campus. $87.50 + util. Call Kathy 549-0538.

To share 2 bdrm — See Chris, Cliffside Apts. H-11, Rt. 116, Sunderland.

WANTED

BOB IS BACK — to buy your sick or decrepit car. Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast $$$$$$. 253-7241.

Babysitter needed for Benjamin, age 3, who could meet him in Amherst at 12:30 & come with him to N'hmptn, staying with him in my home or yours, 3 or 4 afternoons per week. I pay extra for transportation. 586-0519.

Sell your siler coins, paying 250 percent on face value. Chase 6-8792.

A room in house or apartment near UMass campus. If reasonable call 546-1077.

Wanted: Responsible grad student to share secluded house in Conway with 2 others. Own room, washer, dryer, 4 acres, much scenery. Would consider a couple. 1-369-4078.

WANTED: Small dorm size refrigerator. Call Lynn 546-7471.

WANTED

Flute Teacher wanted. Willing to pay. I have no background, but I do have a flute. Call Judy at 546-5175.

Young woman for housekeeping 2 afternoons a week near Amherst Ctr. Own transportation. Call 256-6151 after 5 p.m.

F. student wants to share apart. in S. Deerfield, max. $80. Interests: India, art, folk dance, hiking. Call Claudia 665-4267.

HELP WANTED

Medical Technologist. Full time in expanding laboratory. ASCP registered only. Attractive wages. Please contact: Annie Lewallen, Chief Lab Technologist, Wing Memorial Hospital, Palmer 1-283-7651, ext. 81.

Mother's helper wanted to aid full-time grad student for light housekeeping, laundry (no ironing) and occasional cooking. M-F, 3 - 6 p.m. $22.50 per wk. Schedule negotiable. Call Judith 256-6421 after 6 p.m.

Wanted — Experienced waitresses. Apply in person. Northfield Inn.

Need fiddler for Bluegrass Band. If interested, call Tom 549-3717.

People interested in learning basic newspaper page design and layout are needed to help the COLLEGIAN editorial staff. No credit or $ but a chance to learn from professionals free. Contact Dean Tucker 5-2550.

Desk Clerk-Auditor, part-time, week nites and weekends. Apply in person. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Rt. 9, Hadley.

Phi Mu Delta Fraternity needs 3 house boys to work 2 meals a day cleaning kitchen. Pay is meals. Call 253-9034 or 545-2163. Ask for Brian after 5 p.m.

PERSONALS

M transfer seeks experienced F to assist his discovery of UM. Dan. 546-8919.

House Plant Sale, many varieties. Sat., Sept. 21, 9:00 - 4:00. 9 Applewood La., So. Amherst. 253-3564.

North Village Children's Center — Openings in P.M. session, 2:00 - 4:30, M-F, ages 2 - 3½, $100 per semester. Contact Janice Rewak at 545-2720 or Deborah Burt at 549-6686.

Hop Brook Commune, Rural Farm, Gay People. Box 723, Amherst, Ma.

To our favorite beer drinker and pot smoker, Happy Birthday. Andy & Dave.

Lovely but Dumb! Happy Birthday!

Kappa Alpha Theta invites all university women to our Coffee House on Thurs., Sept. 19 at 7:00. 778 N. Pleasant St. Call for rides. 5-2735.

Lary — Happy Anniversary. You mean more to me than words can ever say. Love Gail.

RIDE WANTED

Ride to & from Spfld., Mon., Wed., Fri. Reach Spfld. by 9:30 a.m. — done by 3:30 eve. 253-9465.

Ride wnated from Amherst to Holyoke or Springfield, week nights, 12:45 a.m. Will pay $5 weekly. Call Jim, 536-2751 or write 126 Pearl St., Holyoke.

To Boston — MTA Thurs. afternoon.. — Call Brad 5-5738. Write 407F Sylvan-Brown.

Car Pool for T - Th. 8 a.m. class from 191 & Rt. 5, W. Spfld. 739-3953.

INSTRUCTION

Instruction - For nonscience majors: Relativity (physics 116); World Beyond Our Senses (100); Contemporary Problems (119); Science For Science Fiction Readers (190); Concepts Of Physics (121); Physics For Elem. Ed Majors (130); Air Polution (190B) - 1 CR mini course. See course listings or inquire in Hasbrouck 110 or call 545-2407.

Guitar lessons. Experienced teacher. Free style or note reading. Call 549-6328. Keep trying.

SERVICES

Mechanics Specials — 67 BMW, radials, 4 dr. auto, AM & FM, needs engine rebuilt $400. 53 Pontiac, 4 dr., needs valve job. $100. Call 323-4821.

Leslie's Yarn & Canvas Shop, Amherst Carriage Shop, 549-4591. Acrylic knitting, worsted 99c, 4 oz. Reynold's Lopi $2. 15 100 gr.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob is back to fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

Free order of fries with every grinder! Downunder Snack Bar in Greenough Central Area. Offer good thru Sept. 20.

Responsible married woman, degree in education, available for daytime baby sitting. 549-2652. $2.50 an hour.

Photo courses, 3 credits available. 8 wk. course. Call 283-3148. Lang's Photo Studio.

Handwritting analyzed, pers. Sketches done $3. Doug 701 Web. or 6-7207 nite.

Campus Clubs and Organizations: Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

HI FI-Audio repair 2 day service, work guaranteed. At Tech Hi Fi. Call 549-2610.

LOST

Woman's wristwatch between WOPE and GRC 3 Sept.: Reward 545-2548.

A 35mm Camera, Mon. in SBA, 120 at 11:00. Please return to Prof. Hartzler, SBA 306.

FREE

Free — Black, mostly Lab., 6 months. Call 256-8067.

Tortoise shell kitten (f), 7 weeks old. 549-6776. Roberta.

Affec. older cat, spay., fem. Lge. supply food & litter provided. 549-3820.

ENTERTAINMENT

Hatch Celebrity series presents NRBQ and Aces And Eights. Thursday night, 9 to 1. Come Around!

Michael Caine & Laurence Ocivier in Sleuth — Fri., Sept. 20 - 7, 9:15, 11:30 in Mahar.

Female Vocalist seeks musicians or band to sing blues or soft rock. (B. Rait, G. Slick...) Call Jody 549-6784.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available, Texas Inst., Hewall Packard, Unicom. All machines new and guar. with 2 mth replacement warranty...Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere...Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

CHILD CARE

The Child Care Exchange — with 165 families. An alternative to sitters and nurseries. Infants - 8 yrs. Play groups also. Parents working cooperatively to provide free time for each other. Call Joan 586-2221.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Undergraduate Business Club is looking for S.B.A. students interested in advertising, writing and-or reporting for newsletter, activities planning. First organizational meeting Thurs. 7:30, Rm. 917, Campus Center. All interested in club membership should attend.

Spectrum — At 7:30 p.m. There will be an organizational meeting, Rm. 811 C.C. Thursday night. All are welcome to work with us on this year's magazine.

Aikido demonstration for all those interested. Sunday, Sept. 22, 1 p.m. Boyden Wrestling Room.

Photo Passports. Fast service & camera repairs. Lang's Photo. 253-3148.

Notices

cont. from p. 12

in SWA Office in JQA LObby. Papers due Friday 9-20.

STUDENT CREDIT UNION:

There will be a meeting of all interested in joining the new UMass Student Credit Union, Friday at 2:30 p.m. in 904-908 C.C. Everybody is encouraged to attend. Have control over your money.

TAU BETA PI:

Important business meeting Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. EBE, rm. 106. Attendance mandatory. Please make the appropriate time allocations in your schedules.

UNION FOR RADICAL POLITICAL ECONOMICS:

Meeting to plan activities for Valley chapter of Union for Radical Political Economics to be held in West Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

UNIVERSITY JUDICIARY:

All judges must either report to the Atty General's Office, 422 S.U. by Monday or attend a meeting on Monday 9-23 in 803 C.C. at 8 p.m. Failure to do either will result in your replacement.

LOST:

Army backpack containing statistics and personality texts plus notes from all class and prescription Vitamin C. Please return to Univ. Bookstore info desk. No questions asked. Thanks.

notes, quotes

cont. from p. 13

who have been referred by schools, courts, and the police. The intern would do individual counselling and take the youth on group activities.

Maple House, which is a halfway house for people from Northampton State Hospital, is also looking for an intern.

For more information, call or come to the Outreach office in 409 Goodell, 5-2021.

Israeli dancing

Because of the Jewish New Year, Israeli dancing will take place this Saturday night at a party at Farley Lodge, which is a hop and a skip due west of Southwest dorms. There may even be a little square dancing thrown in for variety. The festivities will start at 8:00 p.m., and will include a late evening campfire around which people can recuperate after dancing. The next regularly scheduled Israeli dancing session will be on Wednesday, October 2 at 7:30 p.m. for beginners and at 8:15 p.m. for advanced, in the Cape Cod Lounge.

New F-stamp rule

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR FOOD STAMP APPLICANTS

The Welfare Department, acting in its infinite wisdom, has changed its formula for student applications. Effective at once, applicants for food stamps must submit copies (not originals) of all documentation *with* the initial application.

Documentation includes pay stubs, notification of loans or scholarships, xeroxes of VA checks, copies of your bank book, letters from parents stating what monies have been given to students, reciepted fee bills, etc.

Those people who have already applied for stamps should bring photocopies of this information to their interviews.

SPORTS
5-0344

Infirmary
(In An Emergency)
9 549-2671

More Service This Fall

Peter Pan Takes You
Fast And Frequently
RIGHT FROM
The University Campus

TO BOSTON
Natick — Worcester — Springfield

ALSO TO NEW YORK
Hartford — Albany — All Points

with New Service Direct to
Hyannis and Cape Cod

New hourly service departs 7 a.m. thru 5 p.m., plus extra evening service. Natick and Boston non-stop trips every weekend.

For Tickets And Information Contact
PETER PAN BUS LINES

Campus Center Hotel
Univ. of Mass.
Tel. 545-2006
(If no answer tel. 549-6000)

CHARTER BUSES AVAILABLE TO ALL DESTINATIONS

Four Seasons
Package Store
RUSSELL ST., HADLEY
at the Mt. Farms Mall

MILLER'S BEER
12 oz. Cans
5.89 Case

BARRO'S Portugese Rose
24 oz. Bottle
1.79

YAGO SANGRIA
23.5 oz. Bottle
1.49

TUBORG BEER
12 oz. NR
5.89 Case

Four Seasons Special
GIN
80 proof
8.19 ½ gal.
4.19 qt.

Sanvito Italian WINES
Valpolica
Bardolino
Soave
50 oz. Bottle
2.49

PIELS BEER
12 oz. NR
3.99 Case

Four Seasons Special
VODKA
80 proof
8.19 ½ gal.
4.19 qt.

Wine Paradise Of The Valley

Boyden Bowling Alleys (Effective September 30, 1974)	Monday - Friday 4:30 - 10:30 P.M.	Students, Faculty & Staff, EXCEPT WHEN REQUIRED FOR LEAGUES
At $.50 per line; Bowling shoes will be provided free upon presentation of student or Faculty/Staff I.D. Cards.		
Boyden Weight Room	Mon., Wed., Fri. 8:00 A.M. - 9:00 A.M. 10:10 A.M. - 11:10 A.M. 12:20 - 1:20 P.M. 3:40 - 10:30 P.M.	Students, Faculty, & Staff, EXCEPT WHEN REQUIRED FOR CLASSES
	Tuesday & Thursday 8:00 A.M. - 9:15 A.M. 2:35 P.M. - 10:30 P.M.	Students, Faculty & Staff, EXCEPT WHEN REQUIRED FOR CLASSES
	Saturday & Sunday 9:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.	Students, Faculty & Staff
This facility can only be utilized on a "buddy-system". That is, any two persons may obtain a key to the facility from the locker room attendant using a student or faculty/staff I.D. card.		
Boyden Pool	Mon., Wed., Fri. 12:20 - 1:25 P.M.	Faculty, Staff Only
	Tuesday & Thursday 12:15 - 1:00 P.M.	Faculty, Staff Only
	Sunday 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.	Students, Faculty & Staff
Women are advised to use some form of non-slipping footwear to and from the locker room.		
Curry Hicks Pool	Monday - Friday 4:30 - 5:30 P.M.	Students, Faculty & Staff
(Supply own towels & suits)	Mon, Wed., Fri. 12:20 - 1:20 P.M.	Students, Faculty & Staff
	Monday & Tuesday 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.	Students, Faculty & Staff
Curry Hicks Track	Monday - Friday 8:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.	Students, Faculty & Staff, EXCEPT WHEN REQUIRED FOR CLASSES

.....schedule to be continued tomorrow

Luncheon leaves optimistic taste in Minutemen mouths

By DAVE EIBEL

The secod in a series of weekly UMass Minuteman football luncheons was held yesterday in the Newman Center with about forty people in attendance. Athletic Council chairman George Richardson was the master of ceremonies.

Gary Mika, the starting Umass split end, and defensive lineman Bill Cooke represented the players. Mika, who caught seven passes for 90 yards and one touchdown in last weekend's 17-13 loss to Villanova, refused to feel down after the loss.

"None of us have lost confidence in our ball club. As far as I'm concerned we have the best-balanced offense since I've been here."

Cooke admitted that the pass rush against Villanova was not up to expectations but promised that come this Saturday "it'll be better."

Offensive line coach Bill Maxwell who attended last Friday night's game at Boston University between Maine and BU said that both teams have good offenses. Maine according to Maxwell is a "little smaller and slower than Villanova, but they're a very well-schooled team."

Both Maxwell and Coach Dick MacPherson showed definite optimism looking forward to this Saturday's tilt at Orono. According to Maxwell, the Minutemen should win," if everything goes according to *Hoyle*."

Mika, when asked whether the team felt down after losing Fred Kelliher for at least six weeks did not seem pessimistic.

"If anything, we all feel better now than before. We feel that Mark Tripucka can do the job for us and furthermore, the fact that we played such a good game against Villanova has made us more confident than ever. All of us are thinking ten and one now."

Coach MacPherson closed the luncheon with the optimistic prediction no matter how good Maine was defensively, he "wouldn't surprised to see Gary Mika catch a touchdown pass against Maine on the second play of the game."

Got room for an extra credit?

Try Air Science 111

An introduction to the Air Force today meets Thursdays — 4 sections try out a course that could lead to a space age job after college.

For more information call 5-2437 or stop by Rm. 205, Dickinson Hall.

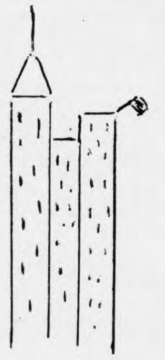
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WMUA

The Minutemen hope to get on the winning track as they travel to Orono, Maine.

Air time with Russ Small and Larry Convoy is 1:00 p.m.

George Geer's scouting report begins at 12:50.

Listen to the Voice of the Minutemen, WMUA 91.1 F.M.

SPORTS

Notices

FALL BASEBALL GAMES:

9-21 Sat. Doubleheader vs. Eastern Conn. at 1:00 p.m.

9-22 Sun. (2) Doubleheaders, (2) "A" Team vs. Springfield (varsity field),(2) "B" Team vs. Springfield (J.V. field), Both doubleheaders start at 1:00 p.m.

INTRAMURALS

. All intramural track and field contestants are to report to the varsity track at 3:30 Monday. 2. All intramural cross country paddleball and handball singles entries must be turned in by 5p.m. Friday.

Tonight
at
The Pub
Greek Night
with
Doc Sullivan
Dancing
35c Budweisers

university of massachusettes arts council
presents
EMPEROR DELE-OJO
and his
AFRICANA INTERNATIONALS
'A Fantastic Cultural Show & Dance Band'
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8pm
student union ballroom
umass, amherst, mass.
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Tickets on sale 125 Herter Hall, UMass (413) 545-0202

Self Defense Demonstrations
JIU-JITSU, SELF-DEFENSE, KARATE
By the Karate Shop of West Springfield

September 19, 20, 21
Thurs. & Fri. 7 PM & 8 PM
Sat. 1 PM & 3 PM
Come and see the youngest black belt in Karate on Saturday.
Center of Mall, near Water Wheel

MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
ROUTE 9
HADLEY
DAILY 10-9:30

Lynn, McAuliffe, Cleveland lead Sox, 8-5 over Tigers

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Fred Lynn, who spent the season with Boston's Pawtucket Farm Club, clubbed four hits including a two-run fourth inning double Wednesday night to power the Red Sox to an 8-5 win over the Detroit Tigers.

Lynn was helped by Dick McAuliffe, who hit a two-run homer and Rick Burleson, who had three hits, scored a run and knocked in one. Al Kaline had three hits, including a two-run homer in the ninth, and now needs four hits in 13 games to reach the 3,000 mark.

Detroit got an unearned run off starter Juan Marichal in the first when Ron Leflore reached second on McAuliffe's throwing error and scored on a single by Ben Oglivie.

Boston got it back on a single to Yastrzemski, a walk, and Lynn's first hit.

After Detroit scored again in the second, Boston took the lead in the bottom of the inning on singles by Doug Griffin, Burleson, Tommy Harper and Cecil Cooper.

The teams traded runs in the third and Boston's Reggie Cleveland took over for the faltering Marichal and got out of the inning and pitched shutout ball the rest of the way.

But Boston broke it open in the fourth when Jim Rice singled, Dwight Evans walked and Lynn laced a double off the leftfield wall

McAuliffe hit his homer in the sixth with Lynn on base.

Cleveland won his 11th game while Lerrin Lagrow lost his 17th game against eight wins.

Bucs edge game closer

PITTSBURGH [*UPI*] — Al Oliver cracked a pair of doubles and drove in two runs Wednesday night when the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1 behind the six-hit pitching of Jim Rooker and moved to within one and a half games of the first place Cardinals in the National League East.

It was Rooker's 13th win against 11 losses and snapped a six-game Cardinal winning streak and a six-game Pirate losing streak.

St. Louis took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Ted Sizemore singled, moved to second on a walk and scored on Joe Torre's two-out single.

Cardinal shortshop Mike Tyson committed two errors in the fourth, paving the way for two Pittsburgh runs.

Rich Jessamy: Happy, confident

By CHRIST SMALLIS

Up until last Saturday, very few people around here probably knew anything about Rich Jessamy and Keith Lang. By Saturday afternoon, however, quite a few more were finding out. Despite the loss to Villanova, UMass did display a promising ground game, to the surprise of the fans and the delight of the coaching staff.

Rich is a native of Yonkers, New York, stands 5' 8¼" tall, tips in at 168 and wears #41. He had been approached by some Big Ten and Big Eight schools, but chose to come here for two reasons.

First, he wanted to get in a lot of playing time and thought that he had a good opportunity for that here. He also thought that the larger schools would be more inclined to have him warm the bench.

Secondly, he preferred not to leave the East Coast.

So, when UMass contacted him, he put two and two together and soon afterwards found himself in the Connecticut Valley.

When asked if he had any regrets, he replied,"No, I'm happy, believe me. You know, it's not every day that you pick the right school. Some guys pick the wrong school and, like, blow it. But I think I made the right choice."

He played on the junior varsity team last year (his freshman year) and when asked what differences there were between JV and Varsity ball, he said he felt constant pressure on the JV team. It made him lose his confidence and feel uncomfortable.

"This year, playing on the Varsity, everything goes so smooth. I feel confident and don't get so tensed up."

I asked about strengths and weaknesses on the Minuteman team, He said that the offense was quite sound, but still needed some work on minor items of execution and follow through. He was quick to point out that the defense was very effective against the rush (Villanova gained only 105 yards on the ground all afternoon) but because the secondary lacked experience, they were bound to have problems in the early going.

When asked how well he and Keith Lang work together, Jessamy replied, "Yang, we call him Yang. Well, Keith and I work together. We played together on the freshman team and we were both brought up last year at the same time.

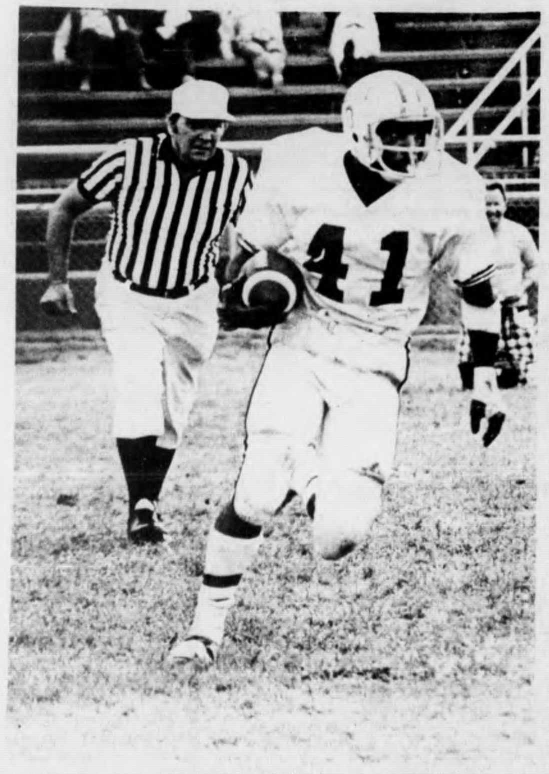

Rich Jessamy, who gained 76 yards last week against Villanova, will hope to better that total Saturday against the Black Bears of Maine.

Ali says stats support him

KINSHASA, Zaire [*UPI*] — Muhammad Ali sat on the huge sofa gazing out at the flow of the mighty Zaire River, resigned to the postponement of his title clash with George Foreman, relaxing from the grind of heavy training.

Muhammad was holding court for the Corporals Guard who had made it to Zaire from the huge press corps that had set out.

He had spent the night, he said, doing a statistical record of his and Foreman's ring record.

"You know, " he began. "George, he has 37 knockouts, but only five times did the man he whup get counted out. Me, I have 23 knockouts listed, but 13, yes 13 of my guys took the full count." The eyebrows shot up. "Therefore I hit harder, right?

Sonny Liston, count 10. Archie Moore, count 10. Henry Cooper, count 10. Brian London, count 10."

A British writer interrupted. "Brian took 100, I remember." Ali's smile was wide and you could see him filing that wisecrack away for future use.

"And another thing," Ali resumed. "Did you know that Foreman has fought only 124 rounds, while I've fought 366? Some say I can't go 15. Huh. I've gone 15 five times. George has never gone more than 10 and then only three times."

"It's just so plain I'm better than George, bigger than George, hit harder than George. Bet your salary on me, gentlemen."

Collegian

SPORTS

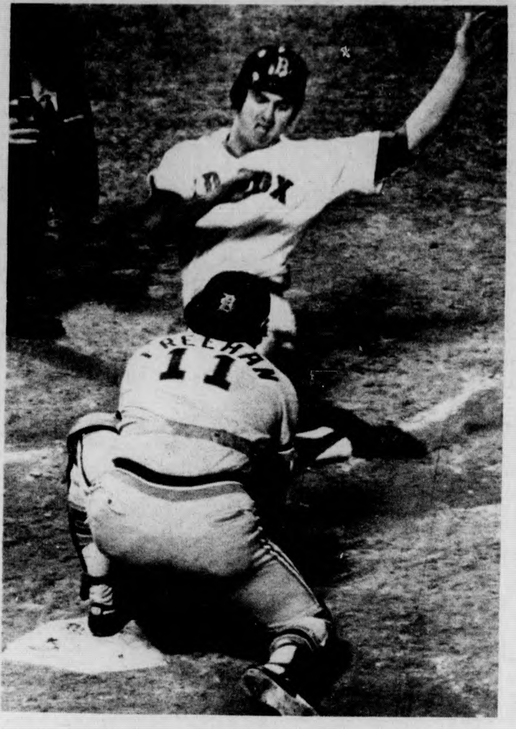

Catcher Bill Freehan of the Detroit Tigers waits for sliding Fred Lynn of the Red Sox. Lynn was tagged out trying to score on a bunt by Doug Griffin. The Red Sox won anyway 8-5.

Steve Saraceno

Veer-y interesting

"Good morning, pupils, Today we have a most interesting discussion topic for our Collegiate Gridiron 100 course. We are going to explore the significance of the most exciting offensive system to hit the college football scene since the Wishbone formation-the Veer.

"The Veer is-uh, could the students in the back please hold off with the nutcracker drills until after class? Thank you. As I was saying, the Veer is the in-thing at campuses nowadays. Houston started the trend a couple years ago, and this year it is extremely popular. Even our Minutemen sometimes use it.

"Just what is the Veer? Why are so many big-time colleges switching to it and dumping the Wishbone? Do the pro's use this style? Do many injuries and deaths result from its use? Does the Veer pose a threat to our Democracy? The answers to these questions completely elude me.

"That's why I've called in a great lecturer-Dr. Fritz Blitz, professor of Pigskin Appreciation at Mayhem U. Professor..."

"Danke. I vill now answer all your questions. Yes-der fellow running vind sprints down der aisle...vhat do you want to know?"

"Professor, what do you think of the Veer?"

"Vell, der beer here ist not goot. Der beer back in der Motherland, of course, vas much, much better. Myself und der guys in der Reich used to go out und get--"

"No! No! I said Veer. V-E-E-R!"

"Oh, of course. Ja, der Veer ist ein goot formation. It confuses der defense. Und it ist very, very versatile--der quaterback can on any given play hand-off to one halfback, keep it himself, or pitch-out to der other back. It also sets up der passing attack vell. In short, it drives der other team nutty. More questions?"

"Doctor, just which teams use the Veer?"

"Oh, der are so many! Besides Houston, which has had it for some time, der ist LSU und der ist UCLA, vich just switched to it dis season...in New England der are many teams with it too...UMass has a version of der Veer, und so does Princeton...another Ivy Leaguer, Penn, has ein offense almost identical to Houston's twin-veer style.

"You must have ein gut head coach to teach der Veer. It takes discipline. Back during der War, der Reich had ein touch-football team with ein coach who could really instill discipline. I remember, one game our tackle missed a block, und Mein Fuehrer took out his pistol und.."

"Professor, what is the difference between the Veer and the Wishbone?

"Der primary difference ist dat you vill find der Veer on der football field vile you vill find der vishbone on the turkey."

"C'mon."

"Ho, ho! Jolly joke! Seriously, der Veer requires only two goot running backs vile der Vishbone needs three. Thus, der Veer doesn't require as much depth. Next question? Ja, der shaggy one uber der--"

"What do you think of New Purina Dog Chow?"

"Wunderbar! Tastes better dann die old Dog Chow!--Alright, one last query...yes, der young lady in shoulder pads kicking extra points--"

"Sir, who first developed the Veer?"

"Dat ist ein goot question. Many experts say it was Houston, but they are wrong! It ist strictly verboten for any of you to think that! It vas Mein Fuehrer who invented der Veer, as coach of the Third Reich thirty years ago!

"Ah, yes, I can vell remember myself as quarterback of that team, faking Himmler, der right halfback, into der line und then turning der corner with Goering, that big bully of a tight end, blocking ahead of me, und der left setback, Rommel, trailing behind, ready to receive my pitch...

Inside: Kris Jackson's Sex & Violence

A Question of Amnesty

Only the ones who can't make it come back.

by Frederic C. Weiss

"I joined the army, because I wanted to get away from home, and because I thought that it was the patriotic thing to do. However while I was stationed in Germany, I became aware that people really despised our presence, and thought 'if they don't want us here, damn, I don't want to be here either'. So I just split."

After short stays in Paris and Germany, Randy Richards settled in Sweden where United States deserters and draft dodgers are accepted and there has been a real attempt to absorb them into both the political and economic system. Now Randy lives in Uppsala, the oldest University town in Sweden, just forty miles north of Stockholm. Here he has found a sense of peace with his Swedish wife, Lyla Remsin and her four children from a previous marriage.

Last summer while traveling through Sweden I stayed with Randy, and we spoke a great deal about American foreign policy, and the question of amnesty.

"There are a lot of guys here who just couldn't stand the war. They split, and have found a home here. It is a beautiful country, and I consider this my home now. However some guys just can't hack it; they make no effort to learn the language, and really want to go home. Personally, amnesty to me would be a nice thing, but it isn't a necessity. I mean, it would be nice to be able to go back home to visit if I wanted to. But it isn't crucial or anything like that.

The Swedish lifestyle is an enigma in itself. Behind the facade of a very high standard of living, and the myth concerning Swedish sexuality, there are the tensions that are inherent within their government: a humanistic bureaucracy, but a bureaucracy just the same. In addition to the civic complexities are the simple factors of physical realities. Sweden is a land with great quanities of sun during the summer, but a bleak sense of darkness throughout the entire winter, the sun sets in Stockholm as early as three o'clock, after rising as late as nine.

Lyla Remsin, commenting on the government said, "in ways it is so efficient it is boring. The same party wins at the polls year after year, and they take care of your every need. A mother gets paid by the government for every child she has. Medical expenses are paid for, and the tensions of survival are minimal." However the government's heavy involvement in the daily life of the Swedes does take a toll; according to Lyla many Swedes feel that there is nothing that they can do because the government is doing everything. Often they lose their sense of initiative.

But for the deserter, Sweden can be a haven. Granted political asylum, a deserter is given a pension to cover basic living expenses and is given a place to live, while learning to speak Swedish and move into the Swedish system. There is no stigma attached to their act of desertion. In Sweden there is little open sympathy for the U.S.'s involvement in Vietnam, and it is most common to see numbers of people walking through Stockholm on a Saturday night, wearing a yellow star in support of Vietnamese National Liberation front.

Despite all the help from the Swedish government, not all Americans are making it. Some just can't accept Swedish as their new, "native" language. They feel lonely, and want to go "home". For these people, no doubt President Ford's amnesty proposal will be a welcome sign. However this in itself magnities the basic problem concerning Ford's plan: Only those who are not content, who couldn't adjust are coming home. By putting a conditional stipulation (alternative service, a new pledge of loyalty) on their return where there is not a stigma to stay away, will encourage only those who are most desperate to return.

Many Americans dodged the draft for reasons of both a personal and practical nature. Those with the courage, energy, and ability to establish a new life in Sweden (as well as Canada) are assets to the United States who should be encouraged to come home, and not simply tolerated should they want to.

With his new tamily, in his new land, Randy Richards has found a sense of peace.

Walking through an old Viking Battlefield in the mist of the midnight sun, Randy's feelings concerning the war, life in Sweden, and his childhood in the states came through in a modified southern drawl from his boyhood days in Florida. Yet while his mind seemed to drift back to life in the states, and he assured me that it made him feel good to talk about those times, he seemed totally at home within his new environment.

Walking up a man-made hill that served as a grave for a dead Viking King, Randy was relaxed and cheerful. Telling about his job in the factory, how he met Lyla, what he liked about Sweden, and things that he just didn't really understand came through with a calm and a smile that contradicted the image of the "harried deserter" running without a country. The conversation stayed loose as we trampled through the mud on the way back to his house. Quick grins, easy laughs, flashbacks to our common American childhoods. The only difference was that I could go home and he couldn't. Yet as we got back to his house and he answered the phone, speaking quietly in Swedish, I realized that the Southern drawl was gone.

Randy Richards is now a Swede. Richard Nixon is still an American. In rejecting amnesty unconditionally, President Nixon once said "Man must be responsible for their actions, let these deserters find a home in any nation that welcomes them". In his typical demagogery Nixon tried to divide us. When he spoke on amnesty his jaw was set, his eyes were fierce. Nixon was always best when attacking an enemy who couldn't respond.

I wasn't in Sweden that night that Nixon quit. But I'm sure that Randy Richards was listening to the speech. With an easy smile he responded to the Nixon tragedy, even if his southern drawl was gone.

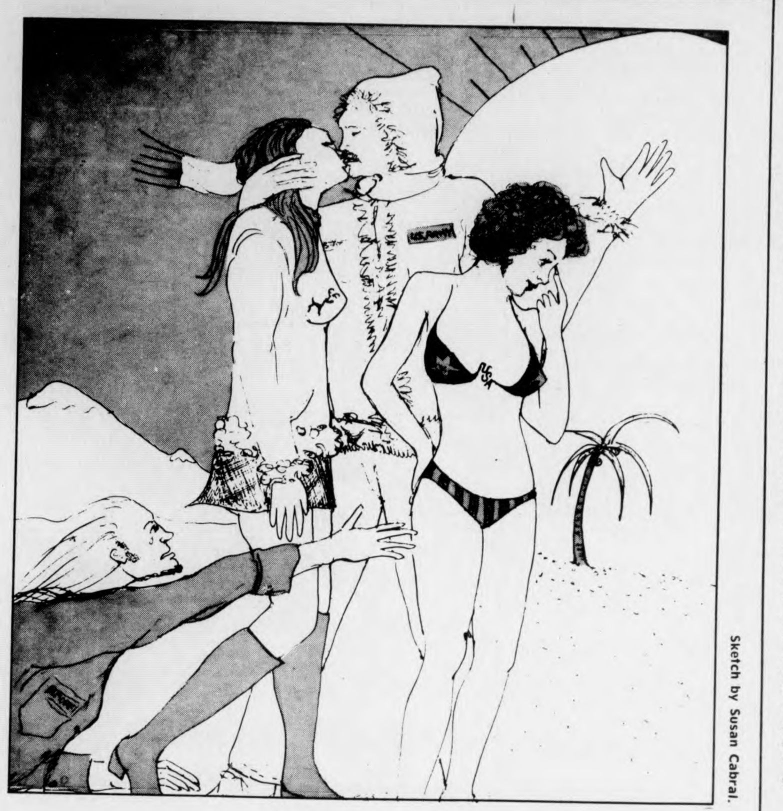

Sketch by Susan Cabral.

Come home Amerika?

ALSO INSIDE:
Camus, Ford, McGil
vray, Weedseed, War
ren Beatty, Nilsson, Ro
ger McGuinn, Babe Ruth,
Zen, John Lennon, Isley
Brothers, Santos, Mike
Oldfield, Flying Burrito
Brothers, Sokol, Cah
ill, Freddy Hubbard,
MacKenzie, Lit
tle Feat

BELOW the SALT
Volume Two, Issue Two **19 September 1974**
not always right, but never wrong....

Below the Salt
Volume 2, Issue 2

19 September 1974

all shook up:

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"The truth was doomed to die. It was being downtrodden, was being drowned, burned, ground to ashes. But look — it has survived, it lives, it has been printed, and nobody ever will be able to wipe it out."

Below The Salt has been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise everybody's peculiar work will fit. Your's must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's edition is noon the previous Tuesday; but you can write to us anytime.

Below The Salt is a weekly fine art - real world magazine of the UMass **Daily Collegian**, student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

Power Settles Everything

CAMUS WITH FORD ON NIXON PARDON

by John Bonsignore
Legal Studies Program

An informed source in the Paradiso section of Amsterdam disclosed today that President Ford had been in communication with Albert Camus, noted author and judge-penitent, at several critical points during the Nixon pardon decision.

Ford had apparently considered leaking information to the press prior to the decision to measure Congressional and popular reactions to a pardon but was dissuaded from that by Camus who said: "Somebody has to have the last work. Otherwise, every reason can be met with another one, and there would never be an end of it. Power settles everything." Ford was taken aback by this, considerting himself a simple man who used to play football, now makes toast, and is not a wielder of power. But Camus promptly reminded Ford of the current state of human affairs:

> We no longer say as in simple times: 'This is my opinion.' What are your objections? We have become lucid. For the dialogue, we have substituted the communique. 'This is the truth', we say, 'You can discuss it as much as you want; we aren't interested. But in a few years there'll be the police to show you I'm right.'

At this Ford is reported to have recoiled in horror. "That sounds like a dictatorship, and we don't have one of those. If pardon means all this, I'll just forget about the whole thing."

"On the contrary", Camus continued, "you should positively pardon Nixon: "If pimps and thieves were invariably sentenced, all decent people would get to thinking they themselves are constantly innocent — that's what must be avoided at all costs. Otherwise, everything would be just a joke." Ford, while visibly perplexed, thought that Camus might have a point; and after this meeting, he drafted his pardon message.

Several days after the message, when public sentiment was running 6-1 against the pardon, Ford went back to Camus, partly to complain and partly to see what else Camus might say. Camus apparently simply shrugged his shoulders observing with delphic clarity: "You've no more friends — you're nothing but accomplices; they are the whole human race."

Whatever the outcome of the Nixon pardon or its sequelae, it is reported that Ford has resolved never to speak with Albert Camus again.

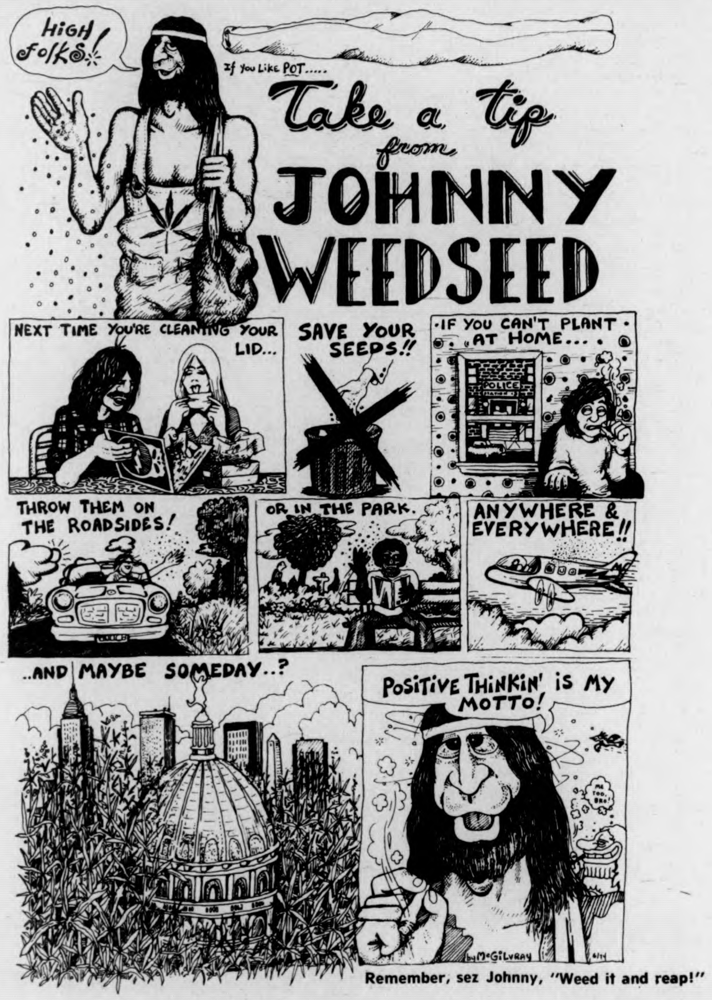
HIGH FOLKS!
If you Like POT.....
Take a tip from JOHNNY WEEDSEED
NEXT TIME YOU'RE CLEANING YOUR LID...
SAVE YOUR SEEDS!!
IF YOU CAN'T PLANT AT HOME...
POLICE
THROW THEM ON THE ROADSIDES!
OR IN THE PARK.
ANYWHERE & EVERYWHERE!!
..AND MAYBE SOMEDAY..?
POSITIVE THINKIN' IS MY MOTTO!
ME TOO, BRO!
by McGILVRAY 6/74

Remember, sez Johnny, "Weed it and reap!"

infinite confusion

Our scintillating new logo was penned by Jeff Clayton who also sketched our soon to reappear Sing Sing Ink Music Page margin. The dear mr. C cleared 21 yesterday, and goes with our best.

Appearing

Thurs. & Fri:

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COUTURE'S GARDENS

Take Rte. 91 South to Holyoke, Rte. 202 South toward Westfield — right at the 49er on Old County Road to Couture's, ¼ mile on the left, we're just minutes away.

Film

What is a Parallax, Anyway?

By Eileen O'Connor

The Parallax View

Starring Warren Beatty, co-starring Hume Cronyn, William Daniels and Paula Prentiss

In astronomy, the parallax effect is the appearance of a stationery object moving in its relative position solely through the eyes of the observer. The understanding of this term is essential in order to grasp the impact of the new suspence thriller, **The Parallax View**, produced by Alan J. Pakula.

This R-rated movie is filled with intrigue and hypothesizing on the part of the audience. Basically, the plot entails the assasination of a political figure in a crowded restaurant, to which Warren Beatty, playing the role of a journalist named Joe Freyday, is a witness. After this explosive scene there is a time lapse of three years, but the transition is flowing and does not unbalance the audience. Joe Freyday is moved to investigation when a friend of his reveals to him her paranoia that someone is trying to kill her, and soon after she dies a mysterious death. We now have before us, the star playing the role of journalist-detective. Is it only chance that the name Joe Freyday was chosen for Beatty, the renowned TV detective of Dragnet? I think not, but this is rather a sampling of this movie's intricasies.

The suspense element enters with the fact that the audience knows that someone is "systematically knocking' off witnesses," and that the time for solving the dilemmas of who and why is limited. Suffice to say that the movie is full of surprises and to reveal them now would destroy one of the movie's stronger points.

The production costs for the film must have been quite high. The staging is great, the back up cast of characters even better, and the sound puts on the frosting. Michael Small did a fine job of scoring **The Parallax View** simply because he knew how to intensify and control the audience's emotions, subtly.

Like a Shakespearean play, the divisions of acts were stylized by a high contrast of noise to serenity, of roaring crowds to an interpersonal few. Pakula enjoyed toying with the contrasts of color as well. It will be evident that in one scene the brilliancy is overwhelming, in another it is dark and objects become abstract, and in still others a haze seems to create an aura of nebulousness to the mystery.

Symbolism is something that can be found in nearly every movie, if the viewer probes deep enough. The blatant occurances are the following: Freyday discusses with a friend his thoughts of a potential conspirancy, as they are riding on a children's train in an amusement park. The detectives only vehicle for solving the enigma is his mind, which carries him round and round in incessant circles. The other device is the meaning of parallax itself; there are two ways of looking at something, it just appears different from the individual standpoint.

Pakula's talent of manipulating the audience, toying with their emotions, makes for a close relationship between the characters and the viewers. He does, however, tend to abuse his privilege by making the movie seem somewhat contrived. Often one could not follow the sequence of events and their meaning because it became incomprehensible. The motives behind some of the basic elements of the movie are left unearthed, in the hope the audience will be content with their superficial meaning.

Beatty & Prentiss discuss what a parallax is.

The movie's worth, however, heavily outweighs its flaws. Much more could be said, such as the effective juxtaposition of psychological implications, yet this reviewer feels that you should see it for yourself and from your own frame of reference, take it for what it is worth.

The fact that the main character was a reporter, and not a private eye, can be attributed to the work of Woodward and Bernstein, who, incidentally, have sold the film rights of their book **All the Kings Men**, to filmland golden boy, Robert Redford. Because of the Press' role in the Watergate, the time is right in the entertainment field for the reporter to become the new American hero, a role that has been shared by soldiers, cowboys and cops.

Jim Paulin

If you're looking for the best submarine sandwich in town

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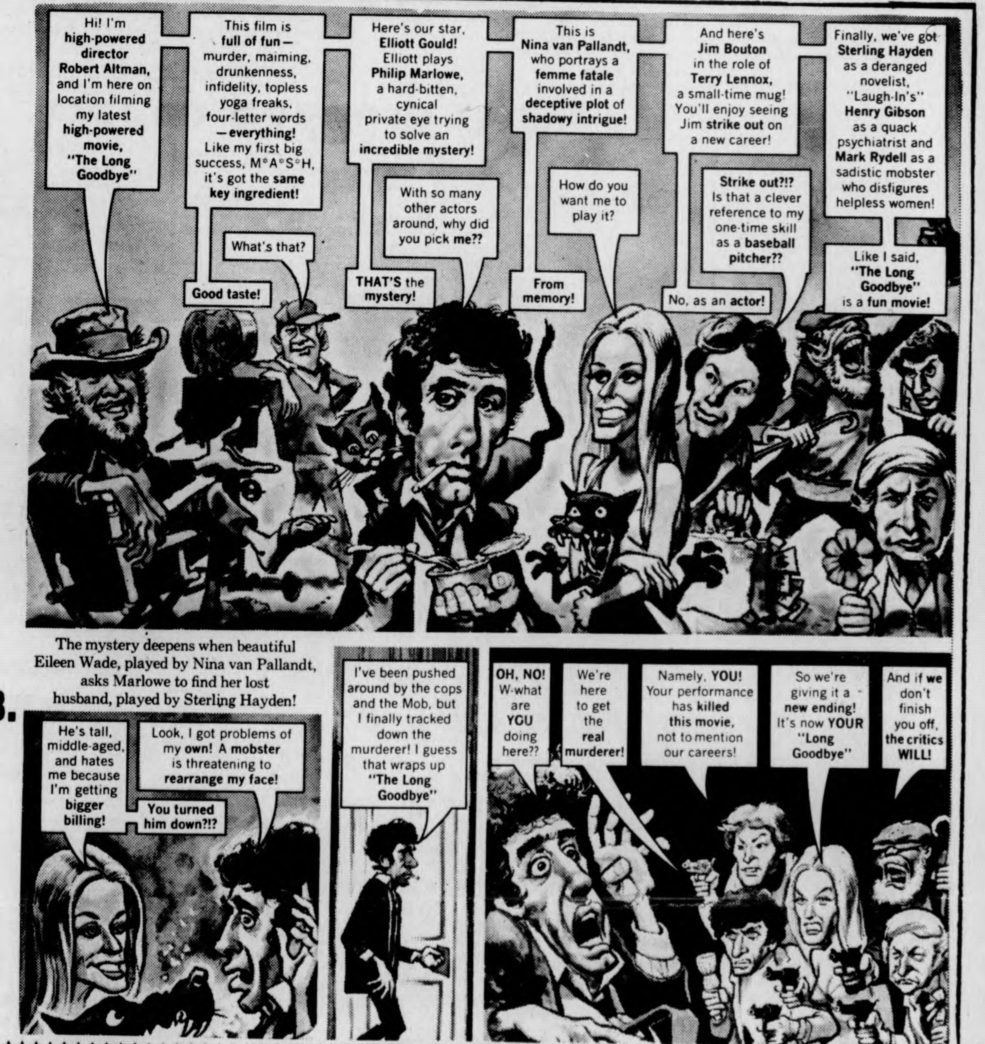
Hi! I'm high-powered director Robert Altman, and I'm here on location filming my latest high-powered movie, "The Long Goodbye"
This film is full of fun — murder, maiming, drunkenness, infidelity, topless yoga freaks, four-letter words — everything! Like my first big success, M*A*S*H, it's got the same key ingredient!
What's that?
Good taste!
Here's our star, Elliott Gould! Elliott plays Philip Marlowe, a hard-bitten, cynical private eye trying to solve an incredible mystery!
With so many other actors around, why did you pick me??
THAT'S the mystery!
This is Nina van Pallandt, who portrays a femme fatale involved in a deceptive plot of shadowy intrigue!
How do you want me to play it?
From memory!
And here's Jim Bouton in the role of Terry Lennox, a small-time mug! You'll enjoy seeing Jim strike out on a new career!
Strike out?!? Is that a clever reference to my one-time skill as a baseball pitcher??
No, as an actor!
Finally, we've got Sterling Hayden as a deranged novelist, "Laugh-In's" Henry Gibson as a quack psychiatrist and Mark Rydell as a sadistic mobster who disfigures helpless women!
Like I said, "The Long Goodbye" is a fun movie!
The mystery deepens when beautiful Eileen Wade, played by Nina van Pallandt, asks Marlowe to find her lost husband, played by Sterling Hayden!
He's tall, middle-aged, and hates me because I'm getting bigger billing!
Look, I got problems of my own! A mobster is threatening to rearrange my face!
You turned him down?!?
I've been pushed around by the cops and the Mob, but I finally tracked down the murderer! I guess that wraps up "The Long Goodbye"
OH, NO! W-what are YOU doing here??
We're here to get the real murderer!
Namely, YOU! Your performance has killed this movie, not to mention our careers!
So we're giving it a new ending! It's now YOUR "Long Goodbye"
And if we don't finish you off, the critics WILL!

SUNDAY

7 & 9:45

S.U.B. 50¢

Nilsson Pussywhipped?

The Catz N' Jammer Kidz

by Michael C.P. Kostek

Pussy Cats
Nilsson
RCA CPLI-0570 time 38:30

In which we begin to see real glimpses of what music will be made by artists completely successful in commercial terms, and with (top drawer) more upstairs that a case of coke.

Harry Nilsson has emerged from his early days as a lighter, sweeter Randy Newman (**Harry, Nilsson Sings Newman**) into a Solid Act through the **Midnight Cowboy** Soundtrack and **Nilsson Schmilsson** (with its three singles). This gave him enough leeway to go and indulge himself in projects like the extended satire of **Son Of Schmilsson**, the extended schmaltz of **A Little Touch Of Schmilsson In The Night** and the spoiled horror soundtrack **Son Of Dracula**.

All these albums were mere dabblings. Harry never embraced any of these forms the authoritative way he knocks about in pop music, and all suffer from a listless, unreal quality that drops all of them into the Novelty section for all but the most rabid Nilsson-maniacs.

So after a three year abscence from 'honest' Pop, Harry returns to what he really does do best. And in Big Star Company: Ringo, Keith Moon, Jesse Ed Davis, Jim Keltner,

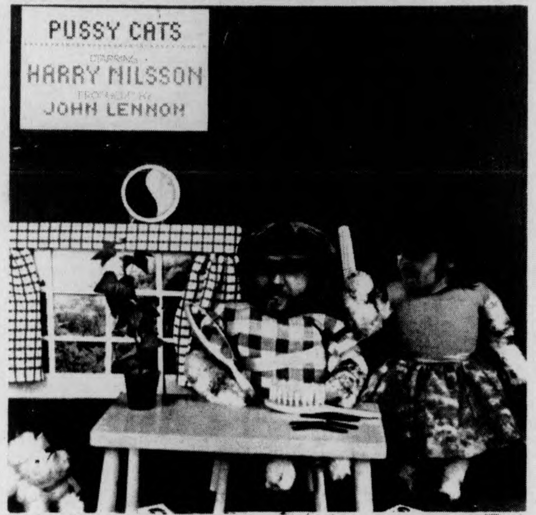

Bobby Keys, and most importantly and influentially, John "Get out of the country in a week" Lennon, who produced (his first outside production job since David Peel and The Lower East Side) and did much arranging.

On this new disc, Lennon is responsible for the big broad jobs done on Jimmy Cliff's once merely beautiful "Many Rivers To Cross" and Dylan's "Subterranian Homesick Blues". John has enough of a bold edge to take "Many Rivers", a quite currently popular gospel-ish song that is being recorded more and more sensitively by all sorts of Normal singers, and make it a full-force Lennon bombast with his log-jam machine guitars, earth-defining drums, bullock cellos and charging primal scream vocals. John's changed the tune into an anthem of force. Rather than soulfully mourning the "lonliness that won't leave me alone", John attacks it, and the singer's reocurring failure to overcome it increases the song's power.

Dylan's standard isn't as striking in its new form, as its lyrics have always stung. It's quite exciting, though, to hear Harry tear into it, and wring the last line of each verse· "The pump don't work 'cause the (cresending) vandals took the Han-**DELS!**"

The rest of side one is Harry, good, tepid, and overboard. Side B features a fine "save The Last Dance For Me" done like you know he could with some excellent vocal turns.

"Mucho Mundo Mt. Elga" is an interesting combo of a Lennon song and an old tune. Very seductive. "Black Sails" carries excellent strings and smatterings of fine lyrics:

"I'll bury my heart on
some island And take
you there to find it I
want you I need you I
love you No other man
will ever read your
legs"

but Harry sinks his punny sea chanty as he goes in for the cheap score:

"But you're so veiny
You're so very veiny
you probably think this
map belongs to you"

Rocking the album are two smashers, "Loop De Loop" and "Rock Around The Clock", featuring three drummers and sax players and an amassed chorus.

And where do these jaded ones take us? Some shades of this music indeed are put-ons, but the core of the matters is rock solid. When Harry can bring himself **down to the** limited level **of Pop, he's** enough to really make things work. And the overall influence of Lennon makes **Pussy Cats** Nilsson's best record since the early days.

things dropped on face

LIVE IT UP
THE ISLEY BROS.
(T-Neck)

The Isleys are one rhythm and blues group that, along with Martha Reeves, Stevie Wonder and the Parliaments-Funkadelics, literally took a powder from muscial activities, due to a loss of recording contract, PR or whatever else that would keep one out of the public eye, and then re-appeared with new styles, images and best of all, new music that could only come from the seasoned professionalism and know-how that all these people have.

The Isleys new release offers all the sweet 'n high harmonies, searing guitar licks and electronic funk that a sizzling synthesizer and bottomless bass guitar can churn out. Credit Stevie Wonder's synthesizer programers, Margouleff and Cecil for exceptional work on this album.

Also credit the Isleys, **ensemble**, for penning some really nasty screamers as well as their usual delicate, touching love ballards." "Live It Up," their follow-up to "Who's That Lady?," is great dance material (Damn it, even a parapheligic would have to get up and dance) and Todd Rundgren's "Hello It's Me" and the Isley-penned "Need a Taste of Love" are both fine, fine ballads.

My particular album, and I understand, many other promo copies, have duplicate pressings of the A side on the B side as well. I'm upset because this is definitely a B+ album. Unfortunately, the other half forthcoming, I can only give it an INC.

—Paul Kontrimas

HERGEST RIDGE — MIKE OLDFIELD (Virgin Records)

On the first listening this album, I thought it was great, even better than **Tubular Bells**. The second time around brought different results. Of the forty minutes of music (er, muzak), only fifteen minutes will give you any reason to pay attention to the album (I'm being generous here). The rest of this lp is endless repetition of ideas that go nowhere. In fact, a lot of **Hergest Ridge** sounds like sludge. Only the excellent musicianship of Oldfield and the few assorted people here save the album. P.S. When was the last time you listened to **Tubular Bells** all the way thru? What about Side One? **(C-)**

—David Santos

THE VERY BEST OF GORDON LIGHTFOOT (UA-LA243-G)

For anyone who sat around someone's living room in the late (or if you're older than I am, maybe early) '60's singing "Did She Mention My Name" and "Early Mornin' Rain" while someone's boyfriend played the guitar, this album is nostalgia at its best. For people who think of "Sundown" when they hear the name Gordon Lightfoot, this album is a chance to see what the man can really do. His gentle subtleties bring you from hating him for being such a conceited ass to loving him for being so gently caring. It's beautiful. Don't miss it.

—Marla Richmond

Film Times
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Buster & Billie - 7:15 & 9:15
AMHERST CINEMA
Parallax View - 7:00 & 9:00
CALVIN THEATRE
Uptown Saturday Night - 7:00 & 9:00
CAMPUS CINEMAS
Frankenstein - 7:00 & 8:45
Love Happy & Night in Casablanca - 8:00
Harold & Maude - 7:00 & 8:45
MT. FARMS 4
Cinema I: My Name Is Nobody - 5:45 & 8:15
Cinema II: Zandy's Bride - 6:00 & 8:15
Cinema III: Three Musketeers - 6:00 & 8:30
Cinema IV: Uptown Saturday Night - 6:00 & 8:30
SHOWCASE CINEMAS
Duddy Kravitz - 7:30 & 9:45
That's Entertainment - 7:30 & 9:45
Death Wish - 7:30 & 9:30
Animal Crackers - 7:30 & 9:25
Doctor Zhivago - 8:00
Alfredo Alfredo - 7:30 & 9:30

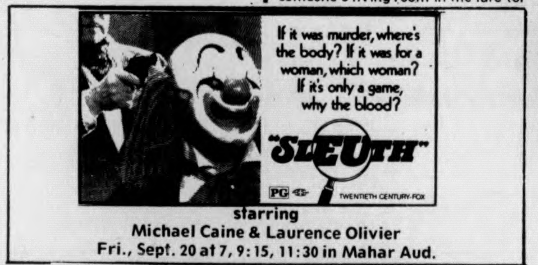
If it was murder, where's the body? If it was for a woman, which woman? If it's only a game, why the blood?
"SLEUTH"
PG TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX
starring
Michael Caine & Laurence Olivier
Fri., Sept. 20 at 7, 9:15, 11:30 in Mahar Aud.

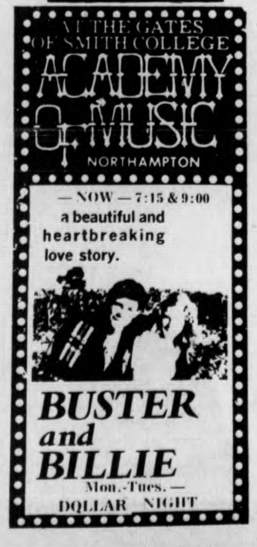
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
— NOW — 7:15 & 9:00
a beautiful and heartbreaking love story.
BUSTER and BILLIE
Mon.-Tues. — DOLLAR NIGHT

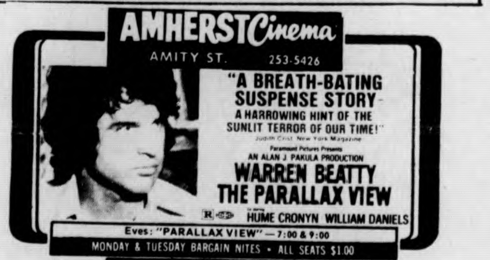
AMHERST Cinema
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Judith Crist, New York Magazine
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THE PARALLAX VIEW
R
HUME CRONYN WILLIAM DANIELS
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CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
SIDNEY POITIER • BILL COSBY
And HARRY BELAFONTE As Geechie Dan
UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT
They get funny when you mess with their money.
PG
FLIP WILSON In A Cameo Appearance As The Reverend
Eves: "UPTOWN" — 7:00 & 9:00; Sat. & Sun. Mat., 2:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

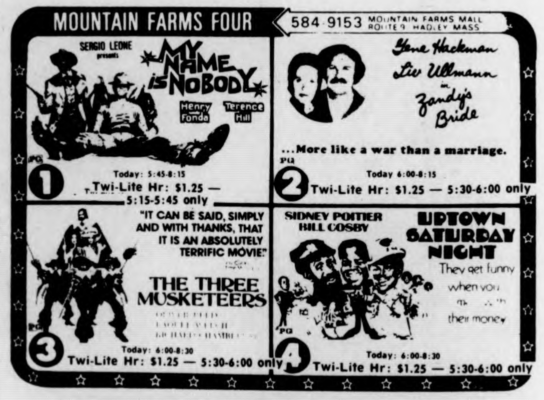
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
1 SERGIO LEONE presents MY NAME IS NOBODY Henry Fonda Terence Hill PG
Today: 5:45-8:15
Twi-Lite Hr: $1.25 — 5:15-5:45 only
2 Gene Hackman Liv Ullmann in Zandy's Bride
...More like a war than a marriage. PG
Today 6:00-8:15
Twi-Lite Hr: $1.25 — 5:30-6:00 only
3 "IT CAN BE SAID, SIMPLY AND WITH THANKS, THAT IT IS AN ABSOLUTELY TERRIFIC MOVIE!" THE THREE MUSKETEERS PG
Today: 6:00-8:30
Twi-Lite Hr: $1.25 — 5:30-6:00 only
4 SIDNEY POITIER BILL COSBY UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT They get funny when you mess with their money PG
Today: 6:00-8:30
Twi-Lite Hr: $1.25 — 5:30-6:00 only

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Mats. 2 p.m. Eves. 7:30-9:45
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Eves. 7:30-9:30
The Original, Uncut, Uncensored, Unrivaled, Classic of Comedy Classics!
the 4 MARX BROS.
Eves. 7:30-9:25
"ANIMAL CRACKERS"
LILLIAN ROTH
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
METRO GOLDWYN MAYER presents A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
PANAVISION METROCOLOR
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Eves. 7:30-9:30
Dustin Hoffman "Alfredo Alfredo"
college & high school students — get your free showcase cinema discount card now! save 50¢

Grace Is Not As Easy As It Seems

by David Sokol and Mike Kostek

Peace On You
Roger McGuinn
Columbia KC 32956
Total playing time: 35:04

Close Up The Honky-Tonks
The Flying Burrito Bros.
A&M SP 3631
Total playing time: 70:05

During the sixties, the Byrds were one of a small handful of bands who made a significant chunk of musical history with their folk-rock innovations, experimentations, and spontaneity. Jim-to-become-Roger McGuinn was, of course a good percentage of the Byrds, and it wasn't until his writing, arranging, and Rickenbackering lost that spontaneity that the Byrds became the stultified and stagnant group which recorded **Byrdmaniax** and **Farther Along**.

McGuinn's first solo album was released after the final incarnation of the Byrds broke up, and showed signs of the greatness which was the early Byrds, but lacked the consistency. The great expectations which accompanied the reformation of the original Byrds in 1973 proved unfounded, with the ego-laden five man conglomeration turning out to be a calculated sales item more than anything else.

In direct opposition to the "reformed" (or was that deformed) Byrds, Roger McGuinn isn't a sure fire seller, but with the release of his second album, **Peace On You**, the real Byrds and music fans have good reason to rejoice and flock back. Roger sounds better than he has in years, with his voice and 12-string coming through with the same intensity and harmonious depth as in the good old sixties. From the opening "God ain't gonna love you any" of the title song written by Charlie Rich (Charlie did a surprisingly good job with it on **Behind Closed Doors**, but McGuinn's treatment is perfect, recalling his breathtaking arrangements of Dylan material), it's apparent that wherever it went, Roger McGuinn has got it back.

As on Roger McGuinn, and as far back as **Untitled**, most of the McGuinn songs here were written with partner Jacques Levy, "Same Old Sound" the one song written solely by McGuinn is a sure treat and definitely a Byrds song right up through the final la la's which are straight out of "Goin' Back".

Ten songs, ten distinct recollections of great days gone by. Though none of them are up to the Byrds' best, the record has a consistency unheard since **Notorious Byrd Brothers.**

Part of the credit must go to the back-up musicians: Russ Kunkel, drums; Lee Sklar, bass: Paul Harris, keyboards; Donnie Dacus, 6-string rhythm and lead guitar, as well as several well-tempered 'star' appearances by people like Flo and Eddie and Al Kooper. Well-tempered describes the entire band, as they lay in and lay down the old Byrds feel, but without copying to any great degree.

It is McGuinn, though, that carries this off, due to his excellent singing, arranging and writing.

Especially pleasing are "Peace On You" in its grandly dirty way, "(Please Not) One More Time", "Together" and the album's finest, "The Lady". "The Lady" is a wonder of a song that combines a beautiful melody with excellent lyrics, the last line of which sums up the entire situation: "But grace is not as easy as it seems". It was a matter of time, and McGuinn's back in grace again, even if it is wrapped up in that 'same old sound'.

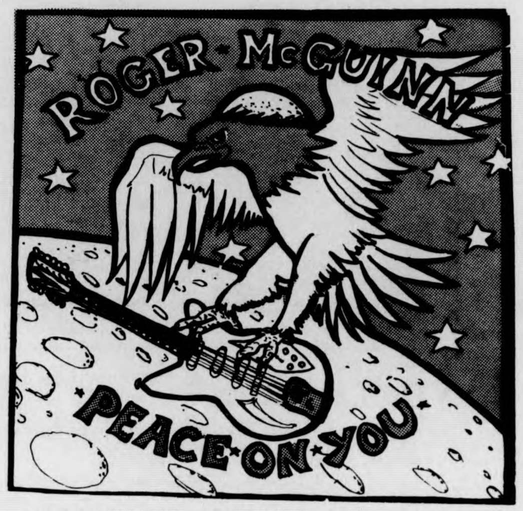

Country-rock has become a popular thing of late with the Eagles, Jackson Browne, and Souther, Hillman and Furay all making the big time and winning the hearts of not-so-hard-rock aficionados everywhere. Back in 1965, the Byrds broke new musical ground with their stunning folk-rock recording of Bob Dylan's "Mr. Tambourine Man". Seven years later, the Eagles hit almost as big with Jackson Browne's "Take It Easy", a tune which will probably be remembered as the first big country-rock hit.

Between these two musical landmarks was a group who never had a hit, never recorded for Geffen's Asylum, and never garnered much more than a cult following, though their music boasted the fundamental elements of both folk-rock and country-rock. Spawned by ex-Byrds Gram Parsons and Chris Hillman and later, in turn, to have its members form the nuclei of Eagles and the SHF Band, The Flying Burrito Bros. was a group ahead of its time, with a tremendous potential which reached fruition only to have virtually no one realize it. Fortunately, they left us with several fine recordings (the best of which are their first, **The Gilded Palace of Sin** and third, **The Flying Burrito Bros.**) which capture the essence of the band. Since their break-up, A&M has released some live Burrito material on **The Last of the Red Hot Burritos**, as well as some early tapes (circa late 1960's) which comprise about half of the recently issued **Close Up the Honky-Tonks.**

The bottom of the Burritos' tape stash reveals little new or substantial, but there is enough here for fans to get mooney-eyed at least one more time.

Close Up The Honky-Tonks is the best of the country rockers, and "Sing Me Back Home" is the finest of the slow ones, with the late, great Gram Parsons singing us all back home. In fact, any fan of Gram's will have to get a hold of this set as side three is all his, and he does fine things to "To Love Somebody" and "Break My Mind". Gram, "the honkey Georgia Peach" was the best singer of sad songs we had.

The other side of these rareties is paler in comparison, but does have its moments: "Did You See" is one of those great square-shouldered rockers the Brothers integrated so well with the Country touch that carpetbaggers like Eagles and the Souther, Hillman Furay Band will search forever in vain for: "Here Tonight" is pretty as a cactus flower.

There's been plenty imatators, but none have come anywhere close to the Byrds and Burritos in any sense of style, grace of fullness. And the reason isn't too hard to track. It's really just a matter of soul.

thangs dropped on haid

HIGH ENERGY - FREDDY HUBBARD
Columbia KC 33048
Playing Time: 39:46

Take some late 40's - early 50's big band arrangements, mix it with Tamla-Motown 60's 'soul', lay the whole thing on top of some new-fangled electronic funk and you'll get a fair approximation of what Mr. Hubbard is contending with on this, his first album for Columbia. Surprisingly, the total effect isn't at all bad; Hubbard manages to carry if off with style and, although he never seems to feel completely comfortable with his back-ground, he shows great adaptability, even to the point of using something as non-traditional as an echoplex with a fair amount of taste. His back-up band (George Cables, electric piano; Kent Brinkley, bass; Ralph Penland, drums; Junior Cook, tenor sax and flute) is also quite competent, with special credit to Junior Cook, who does some fine solos.

As a one-shot deal, and with the exception of a somewhat hokey arrangement of Stevie Wonder's "Too High" (They do fair justice to Stevie's "Black Maybe"; the rest of the tunes are band originals) this album is bright and brassy and nice to have around, but I hope that Mr. Hubbard gets to do something more basic with just his quintet. In the long run, outsized arrangements like these would be stifling to his abilities.

An 'Eat your hearts, out B, S & T' B+
Your Sacred Cowboy

THE RANDALL — SHEPARD ALL STARS
(Black Lion)

This record swings like hell, folks. The band has the New Orleans communal feeling in the unison playing of the themes yet somehow it's mixed with a late thirties swing band feel. How the band can sound this genuine when they're all English is startling.

Tenorist Danny Moss' style and tone are semi-hard bop, out of Dexter Gordon and Sonny Rollins with some beautiful Lester Young quotes on his feature Sometimes I'm Happy. Co-leader Dave Shepherd clarinet swings up a storm a la Goodman on a near-forgotten 1928 tune, "Nagasaki." Shepherd and pianist Brian Lemon cook well here and on 'Hindustan.' "The Bittersweet Loverman" is played nicely and "Embraceable You" is acceptable. Trumpet and trombone join clarinet and tenor for a jumping final cut of W. C. Handy's "Beale St. Blues." One thing learned by listening to jazz is the effectiveness and importance of swing to a performance. The Randall-Sheperd All-Stars may be a derivative band playing traditional jazz, but the element of swing is so deeply felt that it validates everything.

— Jack Cahill

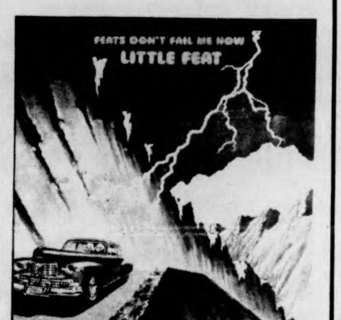
FEATS DON'T FAIL ME NOW
LITTLE FEAT

FEATS DON'T FAIL ME NOW-LITTLE FEAT (Warners BS 2784) time 34:18

It will happen. It's coming. A great band that plays obscure music is going to be recognized by more than the handful of multiple rebendibles who script these cryptic record reviews. From **Fusion** to **Rolling Stone,** the boys behind the typewriters have been going ga-ga and goo-goo over this six man combo from California during this and their last three albums. Why?

I'll tell you why: Little Feat is easily the funkiest white band in the world, and their funk flows out of New Orleans (not Sly Stone) by way of Chuck Berry and Dylan WHICH IS ALL UPdated to 1974 sophisticated California lyrics, words and attitudes.

Big Winners: "Rock And Roll Doctor", in which things get so intense that you can hear Lowell George (the main-spring of the band) huffing between verses. He's not tired, just in a breathless rapture. He's got The Feeling. "Wait Till The Shit Hits The Fan" mixes a Mahavishnu jet pattern with their fonk, and we can hardly keep our hands still. A medley of "Cold Cold Cold" and "Tripe Face Boogie", both from their great **Sailin' Shoes** album, takes up ten precious minutes, but it's worth the wait to hear the band (and they are most certainly a band) zizz through them and 'boogie their scruples away'.

Everything else is consistant hot stuff that doesn't have as many great turns as the aforementioned Big Winners.

Well, they played here this summer with Bo Diddley and blew Bo off the stage, Haul Ass Jacket and all. **Feats Don't Fail Me Now** is excellent on every level and a top 10nner this year for shore. You're missing out without this hot biscuit.

A 'they shore didn't' A.

—Mike 'Woo-goo' Kostek II

TRIOS-SOLOS RALPH TOWNER WITH GLEN MOORE
ECM 1025

ECM records is rapidly establishing itself as the Deutche Grammophon of the new music, in both the quality of music and the quality of its recording techniques. Of course, one can only take the comparison so far: Deutche Grammophon is in the business of taking music that is established and accepted, and making better recordings of it, generally, than anyone else. ECM, on the other hand (coincidentally also a German label), is in the business of discovering and making excellent recordings of music that no one has ever heard before; musicians and composers, some established on other labels, some unknown, who want to do things not quite in the mainstream of modern music, come to ECM. Keith Jarrett, for instance, recently released a three-record set on ECM comprised of two compositions, both for solo piano. Try to push that to I-sell-um records.

Here we have an album by two members of the group Oregon (concerning which faithful readers might remember my ravings from last semester) representing a much more direct, gut-level approach to expression than the complex but usually melodious works of that group. There are melodies here, but most of them are torn from their respective instruments in huge, raw chunks as the mind jumps ahead of the fingers. The instruments are: (Ralph Towner) Twelve-string guitar and piano; (Glen Moore) acoustic bass. Paul McCandless and Collin Walcott, also of Oregon, do a couple of guest shots (on oboe and tabla, respectively) but the bulk of the album is just Towner and-or Moore.

In terms of arrangement this album is extremely basic: Six solos for guitar, one bass solo, and three "Trios"; two with one or the other guest artist and one with Towner overdubbing piano onto a guitar-bass duet, making it a 'trio' through studio schizophrenia. Throughout the album Towner is crazed with power over his instrument and freedom to use it, making thick clusters of chords and then savaging them into ragged, string-busting runs or suddenly dissolving to shimmering harmonics. Bassist Moore is also agile, if a trifle spacey; I can never quite figure out where he's coming from. An accurate description of this style is found in the title of his six-and-a-half-minute (whew!) solo, 'A Belt of Asteroids'.

Sometimes I think the album is a little too condensed, that is, there are one or two too many solos, but over-all it's kept from becoming really confined by the addition, occasionally, of another instrument, and the music itself is deep and unrestrained.

A 'Heavily-callused' A.
Your Sacred Cowboy

SLOW FLUX — STEPPENWOLF (Mums-Columbia PZ 33093) time: 45:33 A solid return that harks, yes harks back to their early rippin' days and ways when they exuded a crass class combined with heads up rock 'n roll. They're still the band that powered more than one biker's wet dream. Great cover.

A 'children of night' B.

—Mike Kostek

Babe: The Myth and The Man

by Frederic C. Weiss

Babe
The Legend Comes To Life
by Robert Creamer
Simon and Schuster
$9.95 442 P.

Out of the genre of jock-shop pep talk, 'lets go Bobo', era of sports books, seldom if ever did the public get any real picture about what our sports idols were like as people. There would be loads of details on the early days, the poverty riddled youth, the hard times, and you can fill in the cliches. Athletes said "Ma'm" and "Sir" and blushed when a good looking woman walked by.

Jim Bouten's **Ball Four** was one of the first books to explode the myth of innocence in athletics. Speaking on the sleazy side of the baseball diamond, Bouton commented extensively on the lifestyles and personalities of many of the baseball players that he competed against in the majors. His comments provoked outrages from the defenders of the "American Dream", who protested against Bouton's candor. Their main argument was not that Bouton didn't tell the truth, but that Bouton **shouldn't have told the truth**. Bouton's book also showed that candor sells: People are curious, and not all of them want to believe that their athletes are perfect.

Gehrig and Ruth...feuding stars

Robert W. Creamer's new book, **Babe The Legend Comes To Life** takes Bouton's style one step further. Babe Ruth, the legendary "sultan of the swat", the man "who built Yankee stadium" has been built so much bigger than life over the past thirty years (he died in 1948), that it takes a book as good as Creamer's to bring his image back to reality!

Creamer tells about Babe's early years in Baltimore, where he was an undisciplined strong boy put into an orphanange even though his parents were still alive. Without his ability to hit a round ball a mile, and throw that same ball through a catcher's mitt, Ruth would have drifted away into the streets and onto the corners of Baltimore.

Ruth's ability to play baseball saved him from this fate, and made him the best known name on the American scene for over twenty years. Creamer shows us that Ruth was a product of the American dream. He helped build the game which was to become the "national pastime."

The author also gives us a compassionate view of Babe Ruth, the victim of the star system: Self-indulgent, undisciplined, and spoiled, Babe liked his good life. He enjoyed the woman, the wine, and all the food he could chew down. But most of all Ruth liked baseball. When the easy life mixed with time to transform his once powerful frame into a flabby bulk, Ruth's decline as a ballplayer was torn by his pride as a man. For anyone else, hitting eighteen home runs a year would be quite fine, but when Babe Ruth began to be just "another good ballplayer", it wasn't enough. People booed, and Babe Ruth went into deep depressions.

This is because Babe Ruth was not just another "good ballplayer". For a country without royalty, Babe Ruth became sort of national property. Praise was heaped on him, and his ego grew to continually greater proportions. When his talents left him, the ego and eventually cancer worked together to eat him up and destroy him, both from without and within.

Creamer has researched Ruth's life extensively. The book is chronological without being boring; Creamer's style is informal without being sloppy. Peppering well-known incidents (like Babe Ruth's 60 home run year) with revealing facts (Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig were feuding for years) the author takes you back to the time of the twenties, a growing nation, a new hero, and complexities of the Ruth years.

While the book at times takes a critical turn against Ruth, for the most part it is quite sympathetic. Creamer has given us a book of revealing candor, without filling it with a bunch of gossip. For anyone who likes sports or Americana, **Babe** is definitely worth reading.

+This book is available at the University Bookstore.

Zen Experience

by Kevin Mack

The Empty Mirror:
Experiences in a Zen Buddhist Monastary
by Janwillem van de Wetering
Houghton Mifflin Company
145 Pages
$5.95

In recent years, Zen Buddhism has become increasingly appealing to Westerners. Zen is the philosophy which is not really a philosophy; the religion which is not really a religion. At first glance it seems a sort of nihilism, bidding its adherents to tear up the mantras and seek truth on their own. Zen says that the world is an illusion and this is often interpreted as meaning the same as a fake.

Janwillem van de Wetering, spent a year of his life studying Zen in a monastery in Kyoto, Japan. **the Empty Mirror** is a record of his months spent meditating and wrestling with his koan, (the Zen riddle given to him by the master). The author never claims to know anything about Zen, in fact, he never solved his first koan. This engaging book is simply a record of the day to day experiences of a western man in a Zen Monastery.

The first thing van de Wetering learns at the monastery is that meditation, at least in the Buddhist, cross-legged, lotus position, hurts. The author feels that there is nothing particularly mystical about meditating; it is simply sitting still and concentrating on something — or even nothing. Zen Buddhists do it in the lotus position simply because it is "the best position for meditating."

The other monks, mostly young Japanese sent to the monastery by their parents are vaguely amused by the gangly Dutchman. The monks are from varied backgrounds, although most are middle-class Japanese, in training to become Zen Priests. The Head Monk was once a spoiled upper-class adolescent, who was originally sent to the monastery as a punitive measure. The Zen Master is a busy old man who enjoys watching baseball games and going to movies. A Jesuit priest in Kyoto vists the monastery and the author thinks that he is a fool with his Christian God and celibate life. Later, Mr. van de Wetering discovers that the priest is considered a very holy man by the monks and even meditates two or three hours a day.

After over a year of futile attempts at solving his koan, the author's fanaticism for Zen wears off. He had come to Japan to seek the "Truth", but instead he learned self-discipline. "A sword that has been well forged never loses its color," the Master tells him when he leaves." You don't know it, or you think you don't know it but you have been forved in this Monastery. The forging of swords isn't limited to monasteries. The whole planet is a forge. By leaving here nothing is broken. Your training continues. The world is a school where the sleeping are woken up. You are now a little awake, so awake that you can never fall asleep again." Or as Jansan sees it, he has learned that it is important "to do everything well."

VILLAGE
INN
DRAKE
DRAKE
Fine food
and drink.
Like a symphony
of love!
VILLAGE INN

Emporium
India
invites you to
come in and
browse around.
See our fine Fall selection of
Midi-Skirts — Sweater Vests
— Western Shirts
Carriage Shops

Now Appearing at
THE STEAK OUT
THURS. – SAT.
Big Screamin McGrew
Now Open Mon. - Tues.
This Week Featuring
TRUX
HAPPY HOUR Mon. - Sat.
in the Speak Easy Lounge

GO DOWN UNDER
when you're up, down, or just plain hungry
french fries FREE thru Sept. 20 with any grinder
Centrally located (Greenough in Central Area)
Weekdays 7 p.m. — Midnite/weekends Noon - Midnite
Breakfast Sunday 10 a.m. - noon.

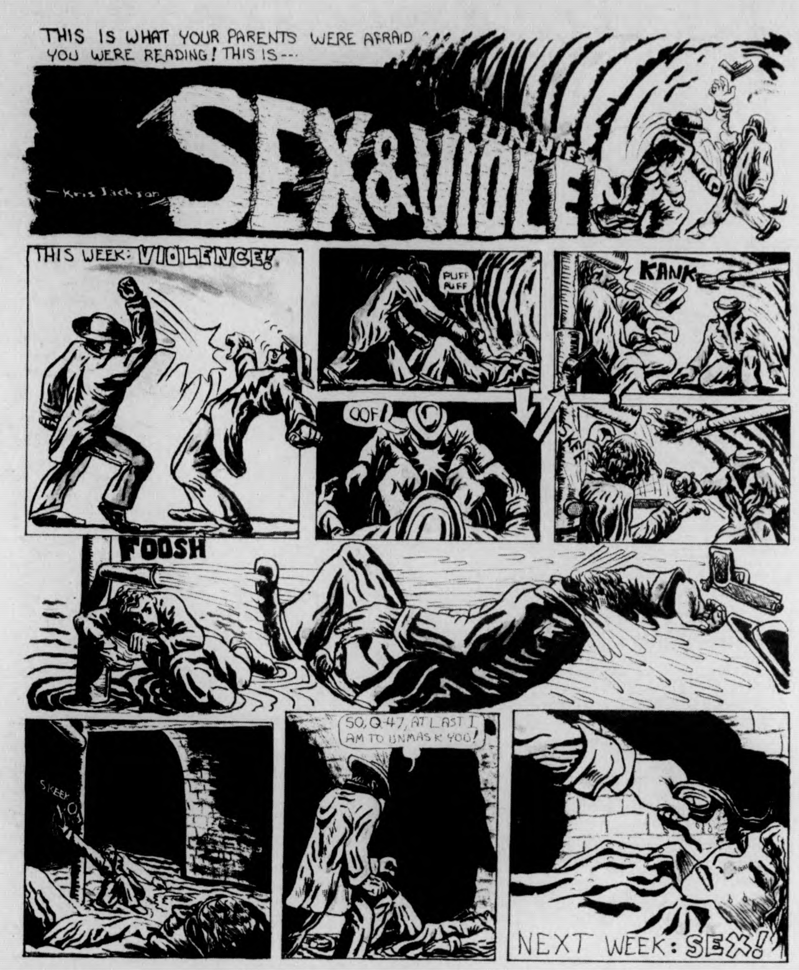
THIS IS WHAT YOUR PARENTS WERE AFRAID YOU WERE READING! THIS IS---
SEX & VIOLENCE FUNNIES
—Kris Jackson
THIS WEEK: VIOLENCE!
PUFF PUFF
KANK
OOF!
SKEF
FOOSH
SKEEK
SO, Q-47, AT LAST I AM TO UNMASK YOU!
NEXT WEEK: SEX!

by Samuel Stuart

The University of Massachusetts has recently initiated a revolutionary concept in education which will shortly render all other education systems obsolete. In concurrence with the University's present policy of assigning credit to all school sponsored activities, a system of modular credits will be designed to reflect the valuable learning experience gained by extended standing in line.

Basically, the number of credits will correspond to the number of actual in-line hours. However, additional credit may be arranged by contract, if the student can show evidence that excessive effort was expended in any one line. Several courses have already been suggested:

Registration: ¼ to 100 credits, based on a number of variables and student's determination. May be repeated for additional credit.

Course Changing: 1 to 15 credits, depending on time and date student attended line, i.e., student may be awarded full 15 credits if in attendance on Friday morning Sept. 6. Additional credit if student actually succeeded in registering for desired course.

Identification Card: 1 hour credit initially, may be repeated in one month for additional credit. Note: Students not possessing a valid Massachusetts drivers license may receive extra credit for excessive harassment.

Parking: Credit to decrease progressively until course is phased out some time in December. Commuters not yet enrolled in line may receive additional credit for anxiety and emotional stress.

Any student obtaining a doctor's written statement that he or she has flat feet will receive additional credit according to the extent of the affliction.

As this is a tremendous step for education, the administration welcomes your comments, revisions, or suggested courses.

HATCH
Celebrity Series
presents
NRBQ
plus "Aces and Eights"
In Concert
Thursday, Sept. 19
Admission $1.00
TONITE!

Where To Do Your Do

LOCAL MUSIC

Howlin' Wolf — Hide-A-Way, Sept. 19-21
Open Road — Bluewall, Sept. 19-21
Real Tears—Rusty Nail, Sept. 19, 20
Aces & Eights—The Hatch, Sept. 19-21
Some Of My Best Friends—Hotel Monet, Sept. 19-21
Mitch Chakour—Rusty Nail, Sept. 21,22
Groundspeed—Rusty Nail, Sept. 23
Sweet Basil—T.O.C., Sept. 19-21
Luther Johnson — Rusty Nail, Sept. 25
Aces and Eights — Rusty Nail, Sept. 25
Doc Sullivan — The Pub, Sept. 19, 20 (3-6p.m.)
D.J. — The Pub, Sept. 20
Great Pretenders — The Pub, Sept. 21,22
Billy Carson — The Pub, Sept. 24

CONCERTS

UMASS
NRBQ — Hatch, Sept. 19
BOSTON
Keith Jarrett Quartet — Sept. 19-22, Jazz Workshop
Tracey Nelson +& Mother Earth — Sept. 19-22, Paul's Mall
David Amram — Sept. 19-22, Passim Coffeeshop
Funkadelic-Parliament — Sept.19-22, Sugar Shack (10 p.m. & 1 a.m. nightly)
Martin Mull — Sept. 20, Cohen Aud, Tufts ($4.50
Gary Burton Quintet-Spectrum — Sept. 21, Usdan Ballroom, Brandeis
Esther Phillips — Sept. 23-29, Paul's Mall
George Benson — Sept. 23-29, Jazz Workshop
Tavares — Sept. 23-29, Sugar Shack (10 p.m. & 1 a.m. nightly)
Weather Report — Sept. 27, Symphony Hall
Joe Cocker-Fleetwood Mac — Sept. 27, Orpheum
Tom Paxton & Janis Ian — Sept. 29, Symphony Hall
Eric Clapton-Love — Sept. 30, Boston Garden
Herbie Hancock-Minnie Riperton — Oct. 4, Symphony Hall
Lou Reed-Triumvirat — Oct. 4, Orpheum
Rick Wakeman, Nat'l Philharmonic, David Hemmings — Oct. 5, Music Hall (7 & 10)
Gordon Lightfoot — Oct. 6, Symphony Hall
Souther, Hillman & Furay — Oct. 11, Orpheum (7 p.m.)
Jackson Browne — Oct. 18, Orpheum
Chicago — Oct. 19, Boston Garden
Stevie Wonder — Oct. 21, Boston Garden
Randy Newman-Ry Cooder — Oct. 27, Symphony Hall

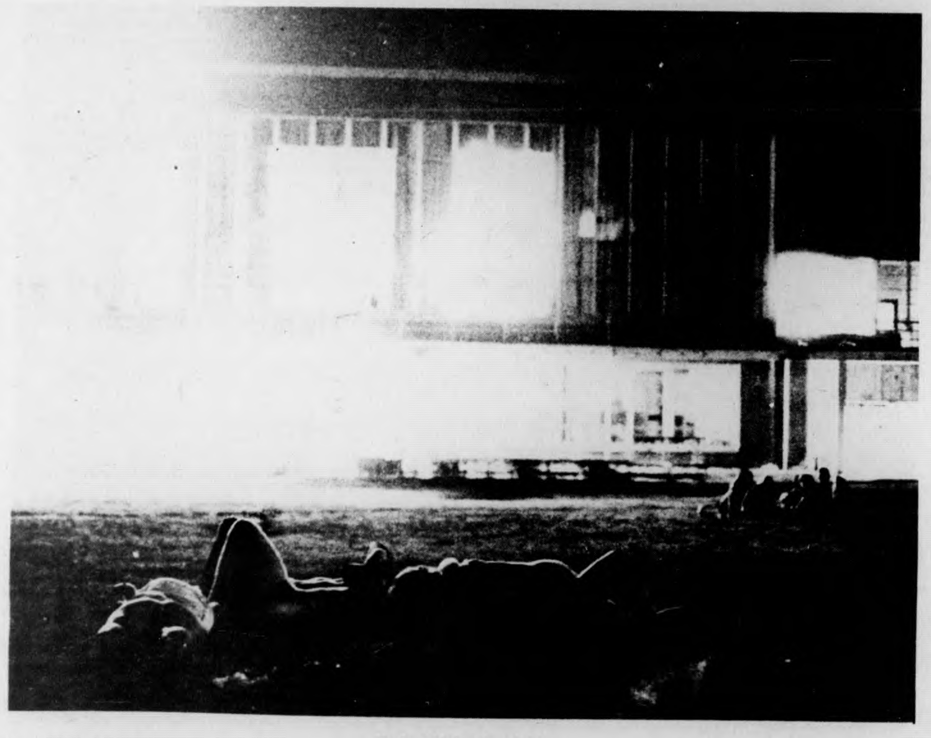

Below the Salt photo by Howell

Student Union by night.

Student Union Gallery Workshop

by A. Hamburger

On the 26th of Sept. there will be an informal gathering at the gallery in the Student Union building, open to all interested individuals. The purpose of the gathering is to provide an opportunity for students to meet one another, and exchange ideas and information about working with a gallery situation. It is hoped that from this we can establish a common ground for communication between ourselves, other students and the community.

The gallery is a workshop, an experimental environment an educational experience, an exhibition area or whatever anyone decides to do. No matter how it is used the purpose of the gallery is to facilitate a learning experience. It will allow one to see their own ideas synthesized, and to find out what other students are doing. Come by on Thursday, and consider the possibilities for yourself.

AREA ART EXHIBITS

Museum of Fine Arts — Springfield, 49 Chestnut St.

"Hans Hoffman: 52 Works on Paper", Sept. 3-29. A collection of work by the noted German-American artist known for the development of Abstract Expressionism in this country.

"Bauhause" — A selection of graphics — among artists included are Joseph Alberts, Lyonel Feininger, Vawsily Kandinsky, Paul Klee, Sept. 3-29.

"Alice Trumbell Mason Memorial Collection." This artists' contribution to the movement of abstract art in America has been recognized by the formation of this memorial collection. The works given are abstract in style. Sept. 3-29.

"Lalique Glass"

"Very small paintings, objects, and works on paper." A traveling exhibition of great diversity from the private collection of Mr. and Mrs. Ulfert Wilke. This collection was conceived as a response to contemporary movements in art which strive to increase scale to monumental and reduce form to its simplest denominator. Sept. 3-29.

"Wes Disney's: Variation on a theme" an unusual exhibition of Polaroid photographs of the artists guitar.

All exhibits can be seen during the museums regular hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m.; Thursday evening, 7-9 p.m.; Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

Leverette Craftsmen and Artists, Inc.

Carol Estes, "Batik", Sept. 15-26.

Jones Library, Amherst

"Melting Pot II". Photographs by Michael Cohen,

Five College Exhibits

Smith College Museum, Northampton

"The Seeyle Years", Sept. 2-Nov. 3. Works collected between 1879-1910 at the time L. Clark Seeyle was president of Smith College. This is part of Smith College's Centennial celebration.

Hampshire College Gallery

Hampshire library, Fall Colloquy — Chris Enos. photography, Margaret Taylor, prints and etchings — "Dirt", Sept. 3-21.

Mt. Holyoke

John and Norah Warbeke Gallery, Susan Magnum, recent paintings. For hours phone 538-2245.

Mead Gallery, Amherst College

Morrow Collection of Mexican Folk Art, Sept. 12-30. Hours M-F, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat., Sun., 12 p.m.-5 p.m.

Herter Hall Gallery, UMass.

Bob Thompson (black artist) died in Rome in 1966 at the age of 29, Sept. 11-Oct. 4.

the weekly weekly

MOVIE RATINGS

ALFREDO, ALFREDO (1973(+++

A very funny Italian comedy starring Dustin Hoffman as a henpecked-to-be husband. Dubbed in English. At the Showcase Cinemas in West Springfield.

ANIMAL CRACKERS (1930) +++

Not my favorite Marx Brothers flick, but of course there has never been a **bad** one. Groucho is Captain Spaulding (horray!) and if you're fortunate to catch a decent print, you might be able to hear some of his best vibes with the various stuffed-shirts. Harpo is insane; running around in his underwear, goosing the guests, and sitting in on an incredibly ludicrous poker game with Chico. Zeppo is in his only funny scene, but still takes the rap from Groucho, who is dictating a letter to him. The only flaw in the film is the direction, as you feel you are watching a dress rehearsal of the Broadway play it was based on. At the Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ (1974) ++++

Richard Dreyfuss of **American Graffiti** fame, stars in this extremely funny story of a young Canadian Jew striving for success. A few anti-Semitic bits, but one has to be satirical when dealing with religious customs which are unfamiliar to a large segment of the audience. Exciting direction by Ted Kotcheff makes this an upcoming biggie. At the Showcase Cinema

BUSTER AND BILLIE (1974) ++

One of the more recent rip-offs of the **American Graffiti** formula. Slightly different in the respect that it deals with **one** couple instead of twenty of them, but the story could have been deposited into the 1960's just as easily. Whatever happened to good old originality? At the Campus Cinemas and the Academy of Music.

DEATH WISH (1974) +++

People are raving about this new Charles Bronson movie for some reason, and a viewing should explain why. It deals with a wealthy architect who takes the law into his own hands and calmly shoots muggers off the streets after his own wife and daughter are assaulted. The question is: how do you stop the growing crime rate in a big city, through the police, or through personal protection? The film favors Bronson's actions, and usually the audience follows suit. The idea is cute, but the portrayals of the muggers are too stereotyped and West Side Storyish. Still, the acting shines and the New York City photography provides a spellbinding background for the shenanigans. Michael Winner irects his first winner. At the Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO (1966) ++++

Epic saga of a striving Russian medical man torn between two women during the heart of the Russian Revolution. David Lean's direction is superb taking us from Moscow to the Eastern Grasslands and smack through a blistering Siberian snowstorm. Omar Sharif stars as Zhivago, with Julie Christie, Alec Guiness, Rod Steiger, Tom Courtenay and others smoothing out the case. Excellent script, art direction, and haunting music. See this on a side screen for the fullest enjoyment. Winner of six Academy Awards. At the Showcase Cinemas.

HAROLD AND MAUDE (1971) +++

This film has mysteriously found a cult for itself among varied audiences out West, after a virtually ignored premiere three years ago. The story concerns a rich little kid who finds temporary happiness with an 80-year-old woman, played by Ruth Gordon. The pair goes on expeditions of fun and sick pranks, driving their spectators up the wall. Director Hal Ashby's point about discovering life comes through a bit muddy, but the films still interesting viewing. At the Campus Cinemas.

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD (1962) ++++

Dramatic rendition of Harper Lee's best-selling novel about growing up amidst racial prejudice in the deep south. Gregory Peck won an Academy Award for his role as Atticus Finch, the lawyer-father of the two children. Haunting atmosphere, excellent script, and memorable characters provide for a very worthwhile viewing. Guaranteed to pierce your soul.In the S.U.B. on 9-21 at 7 and 9:15.

KLUTE (1971) ++++

Jane Fonda stars in a realistic portrait of a New York prostitute and the murder case she becomes involved in. Donald Sutherland plays the detective who comforts her throughout. The transition from Bree Daniels (Fonda) making love indifferently to Bree Daniels making love emotionally is explored in an important psychological fashion. Alan J. Pakula's tight, teeth-gritting direction is fascinating. If you saw it on television last weekend, see it again and see how much was lost in the editing room. In the C.C.A. on 9-19 at 7, 9:15, and 11:30.

THE LONG GOODBYE +++

Elliot Gould plays a gumshoe detective in this updated version of a Phillip Marlowe story. Directed by Robert Altman, who has yet to get the credit he deserves. In the Ballroom on 9-19 at 7 and 9:15

LOVE HAPPY (1949) +++

The Marx Brothers in one of their last films. It's a musical comedy interwoven with a plot concerning jewel thieves. Not one of their best, but Harpo's unusual antics are worth the price of admission. Billed with **A Night 'in Casablanca** at the Campus Cinemas in Hadley.

MY NAME IS NOBODY (1974) +

A poor attempt on cashing in on **Blazing Saddles'** comedy-western success. Henry Fonda plays an aging gunfighter in this Italian-made saga, who gets competition from a young sharpshooter. The satire is aimed at the recent crop of Clint Eastwood "man with no name" westerns and Sam Peckinpah blood-baths, but either the jokes are funnier in Italian or the screenwriter fell asleep because the only intense feeling I could derive from the show was rock-hard ass. At the Mountain Farms Four.

NIGHT IN CASABLANCA (1948) ++++

Another rarely-seen Marx Brothers film, and I wish it was never seen at all. Of course, it's a little fishy, but that's only after the first reel. Anyway, before I go any further I'd lik to say that this movie will have you on the edge of your seat, if not completely under it. So get behind the wheel of your best friend's car and drive down to the Campus Cinemas in Hadley — and that's the stupidest thing I've ever heard.

OLIVER (1965) ++++

One of the best musicals to come out within the last decade. Story, patterned after Dickens' **Oliver Twist**, tells of young orphan's adventures as he matures in 19th Century London. Famous characters include Fagin, the Artful Dodger, etc., and a band of young hoodlums Oliver associates with. Great music, fine acting all around, particularly from Oliver Reed, Ron Moody (as Fagin), and Jack Wild (as the Artful Dodger). This is entertainment at its superb height, and the Program Council has it for you on Sunday, 9-22 at 7 and 9:45 in the S.U.B,

SLEUTH :1972) ++++

Joseph L. Mankiewicz' brilliant rendition of the long-running Broadway suspense play about two English gentlemen trying to outwit each other in deadly game of fortune. Laurence Olivier plays the aristocratic writer who owns the house where the events take place, and Michael Caine stars as the young lover of the writer's wife. Intriguing script and very sophisticated humor makes this a compelling thriller which I found more fun unpuzzling than **The Sting**. This one gives you a better chance. In Mahar Auditorium on 9-20 at 7, 9:15, and 11:30.

THREE MUSKETEERS (1974) ++

A disappointing counterfeit of the Alexandre Dumas' novel famous for its creation of the three gallant swordsmen who fight to protect the Queen's Diamonds. The star-studded case includes Michael York, Richard Chamberlain, Oliver Reed, Charlton Heston, Faye Dunaway, and Raquel Welch, but everybody is wasted in their respective bit parts. Topping this off with an uncalled-for heist of every visual technique used in Ken Russell's film **The Devils** and not a not-funny-enough script, the film is forced to buckle in its own swash. At the Mountain Farms Four.

UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT (1974) +++

Sidney Poitier tries his hand at directing Bill Cosby, Flip Wilson, Harry Belafonte, and himself in this comedy about two friends who try to get back a winning lottery ticket stolen from them in a gambling house. Funny scenes abound, but the loose direction keeps this one out of the superfunny category. At Mountain Farms Four.

compiled by Jeff Polman

Jaworski subpoenas citizen Nixon

WASHINGTON [UPI] - Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski officially summoned private citizen Richard M. Nixon yesterday to testify as a government witness in the Watergate cover-up trial beginning Oct.1.

Jaworski's office said he issued a subpoena Wednesday night for the former President to appear in the trial of six of his former White House and re-election campaign aides on charges of conspiracy and obstructing justice.

Meanwhile, a Senate committee postponed until today action on a resolution by democratic Leader Mike Mansfield to take public custody of Nixon's tapes and documents and prevent the destruction of any Watergate tapes. A vote on the resolution had been scheduled yesterday but an insufficient number of committee members attended.

Nixon had previously been subpoenaed as a defense witness by his former No. 2 aide John Ehrlichman. But the government's cross examination, in that case, would have been limited to subjects introduced by the defense lawyer.

As a witness for both the defense and the prosecution, Nixon can be questioned on any phase of the Watergate burglary and cover-up.

"He has been subpoenaed to testify. We expect him to be a witness, " a spokesman for the prosecutor told reporters.

He did not discuss the current speculation that Nixon may invoke medical reasons to avoid testifying.

Nixon is suffering from a recurrence of phlebitis, a vein inflamation complicated by blood clots in his left leg, and former White House physician Walter Tkach said after examining him last week that he had recommended hospitalization.

His daughter, Julie, flew to California yesterday for a visit and now reports that Nixon would enter a hospital soon although he had strongly resisted such a move earlier.

Court sources speculated that if he declined to testify because of ill health, District Judge John D. Sirica could send a court-appointed physician to make an independent judgment on whether the former President could stand the rigors of a court trial.

If Nixon were found to be fit but failed to appear, he could be cited for contempt.

Additionally, since President Ford's absolute pardon means that

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME - CII, ISSUE 12
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1974

Lovejoy Trial

Justice rules physicist's testimony irrelevant

by DAVE GREENSLIT
Staff Reporter

Greenfield - Associate Justice Kent B. Smith yesterday refused to allow the jury in the Sam Lovejoy nuclear trial to hear the defense testimony of Dr. John W. Goffman, the noted physical chemist who helped develop the atomic bonb.

Should the jury convice Lovejoy, However, Smith said that he would not sentence the 28 year old Montague resident, but report the case directly to the Supreme Judicial Court for their determination.

Lovejoy is charged with willful and malicious destruction of personal property in the Feb.22 toppling of Northeast Utilities' environmental tower at the company's proposed $1.52 billion nuclear power plant site on the Montague Plains.

Smith's decision climaxed an extraordinary court session, lasting until 6:05 p.m., which interrupted the prosecution's case to hear defense witness Goffman's testimony. Goffman had flown in from California especially for yesterday's session and has commitments today in New Jersey.

As soon as Goffman took the stand, Assistant D.A. John Murphy objected to his testimony on the grounds that the dangers of nuclear power were irrelevent to the destruction of the meteorological tower.

Smith then had the jury leave the room so he could hear arguments on the relevency of Goffman's testimony. Before the issue was resolved, however, he wllowed Goffman to testify with the jury still isolated in the deliberation room. In this way Goffman's testimony will be on the record should Lovejoy be convicted and appeal.

Goffman testified that under present Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) guidelines for nuclear power plants, low level radiation emmissions could cause 32,000 fatal cases of cancer and leukemia annually. He said that the same dose posed an even greater threat than cancer and leukemia - genetic injury.

Continuing to develop nuclear energy, he said, would "desecrate this earth for now or future generations." Handling "astronomical amounts of radioactive substances requires 99.999 per cent heman perfection to keep radioactive material from being released into the environment," he said.

Nuclear fuel, such as plutonium, remains radioactive for as long a 500,000 years, Goffman continued, long enough to poison the next 500 generations.

He blamed the AEC for the continuing development of nuclear power. The AEC has made a "mockery of the public hearing process," he said because it sets the rules under which the plant will be built, then asks, '"does this plant meet these rules?'"

Never, he stressed, does it ask if the plant is needed at all. "Recourse is so feeble as to be non-existent," he said.

After Goffman finished, Lovejoy argued that for the jury to truly understand his state of mind on Feb.22, Smith must rule the testimony admissible to the jury. He said nuclear danger posed an immediate threat to him and the community, and that he had no recourse but to act in self-defense; to topple the tower. Goffman's testimony, Lovejoy stressed, would convince the jury that his act was not malicious but beneficial to the community.

Smith then asked Lovejoy, "Does sincere belief absolve a man of crime?" He stressed that a trial judge's role is to interpret existing law, not make new law. Establishing the right to commit an unlawful act in pursuit of a higher cause would be a new law, he said.

Leaning forward on the bench, Smith asked rhetorically, "Where does anybody get the idea that these problems can be handled in the criminal courts?" He then ordered a short recess to take Murphy's original objection under advisement.

Fifteen minutes later, Smith returned to the tense and silent court room, where he sustained the objection, preventing the jury from hearing Goffman's testimony.

turn to page 2

Thursday night's Hatch crowd views NRBQ.

Bromery expresses regret over article

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery yesterday released a statement through his spokesman "regretting" an article published Tuesday by *The Collegian*.

The article, which appeared on page one, reported that several students on a summer trip abroad were critical of the management of the trip run by the University's office of International Programs.

The statement said Bromery "must express his concern and regret with the recent article personally attacking Dr. Barbara Burn and the Office of International Programs of which she is a director.

"All evidence indicates that Dr. Burn and the office have done an outstanding job and will continue to provide programs and service to foreign students, the high quality of which have been recognized nationally," the statement concluded.

Youth arraigned for campus theft and assault of UMass officers

by FRITS GEURTSEN
MDC Staff

Two UMass police officers were assaulted yesterday as they arrested a Southwest youth following a theft, according to David Johnston, director of Public Safety.

The youth, Glen J. Rosa, 20, of New Bedford was arraigned yesterday in Hampshire County District Court and pleaded not guilty to eight charges: two counts of assault and battery of a policeman, assault and battery of a student, two counts of breaking and entering in the nightime, malicious damage of personal property, larceny over a hundred dollars, and being a disorderly person. The case was continued to Oct. 1. Rosa was released on personal recognizance.

Johnston said that Officers Richard Besse, David Grader and Richard Huntoon responded to complaints of theft at 12:35 AM and apprehended the youth near the Newman Center following a foot chase and struggle which involved several other persons. The complaints came from Kappa Sigma fraternity on 70 Butterfield Terrace.

Police reports state that the youth was first sighted in the fraternity house going through wallets, and that he was chased by members of the house, who caught him and held him until police arrived. The contents of several wallets, including $130, were found strewn along the way that Rosa fled as well as on his person.

One of the students involved in the chase was injured above his right eye and received five stitches at the Infirmary, the report said.

Johnston said that one of the officers was kicked in the chest and the other was punched in the face when they tried to subdue Rosa.

Everything that was reported stolen was recovered, said Johnston, who praised the actions of the members of the fraternity.

"This incident will also be referred to the Dean of Students for additional discipline", Johnston said.

inside:

The latest in nuclear news, funding fire stations and comic books. The heroes remain, although they've changed - see page 10, Life/ Style.

weather:

Friday expected to be decreasingly sunny with highs in the 70's. There is a 20 per cent chance of precipitation. The only sure thing is that there will be weather all day.

Howard Zinn featured in nuclear symposium

ByJAN ALEXANDFR
Staff Reporter

"You'll learn nothing from me about nuclear energy," said Boston University professor Howard Zinn at last night's nuclear power symposium in Mahar Auditorium.

"I don't know very much about nuclear power plants," explained the lanky, greying professor, "except that as a concerned citizen, I have read things about nuclear fall out which troubled me."

"What Sam Lovejoy did aroused latent feelings of animosity I had about radiation fallout, and nuclear bombs," said Zinn refering to Lovejoy's act of civil disobiedence in toppling the Northeast Utilities weather tower.

"I came out here and asked him profound questions like, 'Did it make a big noise?'. He answered that it was like a 600 foot guitar string breaking."

"I'm here to test out the electronic equipment at the university of Massachusetts," Zinn quipped.

Zinn cited several examples of radiation fallout. "In 1966 there were 42 accidents in nuclear plants around the world, and 37 were in the United States. The United States is first in everything."

"The Atomic Energy Comission admitted that there was no' apprieciable level' of it in the atmosphere.

"We used to believe the Atomic Energy Commission when they said things like that, but they can't be trusted if only because they loose things," said Zinn. "They're careless. Remember those two hydrogen bombs they lost ott the coast of Spain?"

Zinn quoted a May 1964 New York Times headline as saying, "U.S. error looses deadly Plutonium in sky over Africa". He read the article which explained that the chemical was "floating safely in the upper atmosphere."

"Plutonium 238 when inhaled can cause physiological damage," said Zinn, "I was worried about what would happen to it. I guess it's still safely floating around up there somewhere."

"It takes reading the papers for citizens to come to the conclusion that dangerous things are being done, and that we can't trust the people doing them to protect our children.

"Sam Lovejoy - he's great!" Zinn exclaimed. "Somehow the public has to be aroused. It was acts like this during the Vietnam war that increased public awareness an had some affect on government policy."

Professor Zinn discussed his feelings toward Dow Chemical Company.

"I have a particular grievance against Dow," he said. "As a bombardier in the Air Force I had the rare experience of dropping the first napalm bombs on people.

'I did it without thinking of what was happening. I was obiedient.

'It was only years later that I thought back on that, and shuddered about what I had done," Zinn recalled. "There will be a post-war encroachment on our lives unless we do something about it."

The professor said that the world today is "topsy-turvy". To back up his statement, he read an item from a New York Times article which was on page 23B.

The story concerned Colonial Henderson who was implicated in the My Lai atrocities. Henderson's present job is with the Pennsylvania Bicentenial, where he is organizing an international meeting for the purpose of drafting human rights.

"This is some justification that the world is not quite right," Zinn concluded.

"A phrase that came out after Nixon's resignation that we should have noticed was 'we now have proof that we are a government of laws and not of men.'

"If anyone over the age of seven believes that we have a government of laws," said Zinn, "then something has gone wrong in his upbringing.

"The laws in this country are on a basis of a double standard. They talk about malicious destructioon of a tower, but what about malicious destruction of a country?

"The law says kidnapping is illegal, but not in relation to the selective service. You break and enter a house and get five years," Zinn went on, "you break and enter a country and you will go down in history.

"We have gone past the magnificent demonstrations against the Vietnam War. We must now change the nature of the society in which we live.

"Civil rights, women's liberation, anti-war - all these small groups are now coming out trying to change things," Zinn said.

"That is the significance here. People will support, increase and spread the word, and good things are bound to happen," he said.

Staff photo by Ed Minson

Howard Zinn is shown speaking in Mahar.

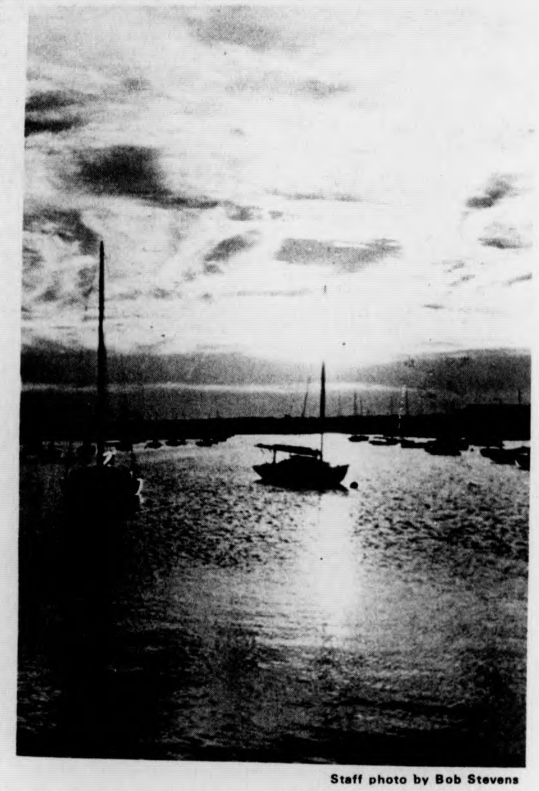

Staff photo by Bob Stevens

Now's the time of year that summer memories, like this cape cod sun, just fade away.

Funding of fire station discussed

By JUDY BOUCHER

Town Manager Allen Torry asked for "increased indebtness for Amherst" last night before a special town meeting.

Town members voted 133 in favor and 54 against additional appropriation of $235,000 for the new fire station on East Pleasant Street and Eastman Lane. According to Fire Chief John Doherty construction will be completed within ten months.

However, UMass' responsibility for paying for fire protection was not resolved. University officials responded to the Selectman's request for full payment of an elevating platform truck by placing a high priority of $150,000 as "special appropriation" in next years budget.

There was no commitment for paying one-third operational cost. The University will only support "special legislation" as proposed by Rep. James Collins whereby the state legislature will provide funds for municipalities in which state tax exempt institutions are located and fire protection is required.

The legislation proposed by Collins would be "breaking new ground" and be modeled after federal 'impact area' legislation. Collins said "no other state institution has as much impact as the University does in Amherst, and a special bill will allow for reinbursement for fire protection."

"Amherst can no longer afford to donate fire service to the University" said Selectman Bouchard. Complete responsibility for providing funds for fire protection now lies with the state legislature.

Chairman Michael Sullivan said there was a definate possibility of billing the University for fire services. As yet, there is no law to permit a fire service charge.

Lovejoy tower trial continues

cont. from p. 1

prosecution's case presented earlier, in which three Montague police officers described how Lovejoy turned himself in and accepted full responsibility for

The late developments overshadowed the portion of the

His decision appears to limit the amount of political testimony concerning nuclear power that will be allowed in the trial

downing the weather tower. Two employees of Northeast Utilities also testified, mainly about the data gathering and recording equipment housed on or near the tower.

The 500-foot tower, which has been rebuilt with strict safety precautions, was built to comply with an AEC regulation that requires power companies to test weather conditions at prospective nuclear power plant sites for one year.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Machmer: a janitor's perspective

By LARRY CARPMAN
Staff Reporter

Remi Fagnant, now 61 years old, was one of the few people who could put his hands into oil 110 degrees hot while working on defense-related projects at the Gilbert Barker Co. That was in Springfield during World War II.

For the past eight years Fagnant has been a janitor in Machmer Hall. There's no hot oil there, and he greets everyone with a seemingly continuous smile.

"I started as a janitor in Morrill Science Building," Fagnant said. "It was the night shift from 4:00 to midnight. Back then in 1968 the pay was $105 for 40 hours."

Fagnant now earns about $150 per week which he believes would not be enough to live on were it not for his second job as a waiter.

"My first job as a waiter was at the Park Square Hotel in Westfield," Fagnant said. He has been waiting on tables on either a full or part time basis since he was 21 years old.

Fagnant, speaking with a slight accent ("My parents were French and my grandmother didn't speak any English at all"), has a large, thick, brown moustache showing signs of graying at the corners of his mouth.

"When I went down the Cape three years ago on my vacation we went to a restaurant and I noticed all the waiters had moustaches," Fagnant said. "So I decided to grow one."

"I've always provided for my family," Fagnant said. "My wife never worked. She takes care of the house."

"For what you have to pay to park your car here I have to work the two jobs," he said while his moustache wiggled with each chuckle.

Fagnant's day begins at 7:00a.m. "First, I have 12 toilets to take care of and keep up," he said. "It's good because there's no pressure--you do your work--and there's nobody after you."

"I do the women's lavatories in the early morning," he said.

Does he get embarassed when he accidently discovers someone in the women's bathrooms?

"I'm too old to get embarassed," he said. Fagnant quickly changed and appeared a little angry. He spoke in short sentences. "Cleaning toilets isn't the most pleasant job," he said. "A lot of people don't flush them. Sometimes the sinks are full of hair too."

He slowed up a little. "You get used to it though," he said. "I didn't like it at first but you get used to it."

Fagnant explained why his job is more difficult within the last several months.

"Ever since they started selling popcorn in the Student Union," he said, "things have gotten harder."

"There's always popcorn along the stairways," Fagnant said. "People are also very careless about their cigarette butts."

Fagnant lives in a two-family home in Holyoke. He makes his 30 to 35 minute drive to campus every morning in his 1972 Oldsmobile Cutless preferring to travel along Route 116 through South Hadley.

"They drive a little crazy on Route 91," he said.

Because of the odd floor arrangement in Machmer Hall (one side of the building has three floors and the other has four) Fagnant finds himself in a different role at the beginning of every Fall semester.

"When the freshmen come in I have to direct traffic," he said explaining how the building is divided into East and West wings.

With the advent of winter Fagnant's job becomes a bit more demanding.

"Whenever it snows I always make sure the stairs and entrances are clear and safe until the grounds crew comes by," he said.

What is Fagnant looking forward to in the future?

"The future? I'm too old to think about the future," he said, as he gave one more of his wide smiles.

Staff Photo by Judy Boucher

That continuous smile is shown in action.

Goals explored by Health Council

By LANA FISCHER
Staff Reporter

Getting students involved, improving health services, and keeping them sensitive to students were three of the goals cited by Mark Citron, co-chairman of the Health Advisory Council at their meeting yesterday.

"It's always easier to arouse student reaction to abuses and inadequacies than it is to channel their energies and creative ability to improve and expand the system. That is one of the goals of the SHAB (Student Health Advisory Board)", said Citron to a group of 25 including old and new members.

He said the board, as in the past, will evaluate the progress of health services; one example being the Dental Clinic. He said they will also review confidentiality policies of the health services, devise an expanded campus transportation system that will cover the infirmary, review and rewrite aspects of the supplemental insurance policy. Most important, however, will be the reviewing of the Health Services budget, Citron said.

Barbara Estabrook, a graduate intern in the School of Education, announced that the board will soon be interviewing candidates for a Health Services position.

Kathy Grose, co-chairman of the SHAB, requested applicants for desk jobs at the infirmary working as student representatives who will provide information and act as a go-between for patients and staff at the infirmary.

"I had fun, I really liked doing it", said Kathy about the job, which is a paid position.

Another issue brought up by Citron was the HMO (Health Maintenance Organization). He said the University applied to HEW (Health, Education, and Welfare) for $120,000 to provide a prepaid health plan called the HMO. This plan would offer health services to "student dependents-wives, husbands, and children of students, as well as faculty and staff of the University".

"HMO is not here, it *might* be here", clarified Diane Wilkinson, a member of the board.

Discussed at the meeting was the controversial issue of DES, an artificial estrogen used during the '40's and '50's to prevent miscarriages, which has recently been shown to be the cause of cancer in the daughters of mothers who used it as well as the mothers themselves.

Misinformation about the drug in the *Collegian* last spring caused the DES subcommittee of the SHAB to write a pamphlet giving correct information about the drug, said Anne Robinson, a representative of the subcommittee. It will be presented to the board for approval soon.

Jane Zapka, the new liason for the board from the health services staff, announced the offering of a 1-credit seminar entitled "Consumer Participation in Health Program Delivery" by the Public Health Dept. which will cover health services at the University and the U.S. in general.

MDC announces new phone no.

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* will have a new main number connecting to all departments beginning Sept. 30, it was announced today by Business Manager Goeff Kurinsky.

The new number will be 545-3500.

Sports, news, advertising and business inquiries should be made to that number.

The number change is necessary because of a modest increase in telephone service to the paper. The service was unavailable on the present lines, Kurinsky said.

Acupuncture arrives in Amherst

by KATHY BECHERT
Staff Reporter

The ancient Chinese art of acupuncture is being used in Amherst today to end addiction to drugs, alcohol, tobacco and food.

Dr. Stuart R. Rose, who graduated from Amherst College in 1960 and received his M.D. from Columbia Medical School, specializes in the use of acupuncture to relieve pain of various disorders and eliminate withdrawal symptoms for addiction patients.

The philosophy that sickness results from imbalance of the chi, or life-force, in the body is rejected by American physicians, but the techniques of pain relief developed by thousands of years experience in China are under serious study and research by American medical scientists.

Dr. Rose emphasized no miracle cures are possible; he treats only the pain while a regular physician treats its underlying cause.

Dr. Rose said there is a serious abuse of alcohol in the Amherst community and feels the new "ear-stapling technique" can be helpful. A sterile stainless-steel staple is inserted in each ear and manipulated by the patient to reduce desire for the drug. The relatively painless insertion ends physical addiction over the period of several weeks to months.

The technique was discovered in Hong Kong by acupuncturists who treated opium addicts for unrelated diseases and found all physical withdrawal symptoms were eliminated. Dr. Rose suggests the treatment be accompanied by counseling to deal with root causes of addiction.

No stringent state licensing standards now exist for acupuncture, and it is not yet a recognized division of the American Medical Association. Because of this the public can be misled by practitioners without proper training.

The National Acupuncture Research Society in New York City, where Dr. Rose received his training, runs workshops in the science for physicians, taught by American doctors. Research is being done to find a medical basis for its effectiveness, not now understood completely. However, psychological or spiritual response of the patient plays a minor role, Dr. Rose said; the physical benefits can occur regardless of state of mind as they are based on long experience and results of Chinese doctors.

Acupuncture can also be helpful in reducing pain of arthritis, headaches, insomnia, tennis elbow, and whenever a patient cannot use regular pain medication, he said.

Anyone interested in this service can consult the Amherst Acupuncture and Research Center at 94 Lessey Street in Amherst.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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Congress may not probe CIA

Ford, Kissinger defend CIA to Congressmen

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] - President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger apparently persuaded congressional leaders yesterday not to press for new controls on covert CIA operations. And one senator's attempt to question Kissinger about the CIA Chilean operations was squashed.

Ford's disclosure that the CIA backed opposition parties and newspapers after the election of the leftist Allende government in 1970 brought a groundswell of congressional demands to restrict CIA activities.

Ford and Kissinger met congressional leaders at the White House for a private review of CIA operations and the legislators emerged with little enthusiasm for deeper congressional involvement in CIA affairs.

Ford described the 90-minute meeting "as a full and frank discussion concerning procedures" relating to CIA clandestine activities, acting press secretary John W. Hushen said. He declined to disclose any details.

Speaker Carl Albert said the President and Kissinger "only reiterated that: A-we did spend certain money on operations to help newspapers; B-That this is a common thing done by other countries; and C-that we had no part in the coup" that toppled Allende.

Albert said Congress should have "some oversight on matters such as these" but he did not push any plan of action.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said his suggestion for a joint congressional committee to oversee the CIA had been discussed but it was not received "with much favor."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said in a television interview yesterday Ford was advocating "the law of the jungle" in defending the Chilean operation.

Shortly afterward, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee met to hear Kissinger on U.S.-U.S.S.R. detente, and Church clashed with committee chairman, William J. Fulbright, D-Ark., by calling on Kissinger to justify, the Chilean operation.

Church, calling U.S. policy "one of, unfettered intervention in Chile, designed to destabilize a government that had been freely elected," asked Kissinger "How can such a policy be squared with our traditional values of the right of self-determination for other people?"

Fulbright tried to block the questioning on grounds the hearing concerned only detente.

Church said, "I object to this. I want to know how that kind of intervention can be justified by any moral or international law."

Kissinger replied, "The United States has been conducting various kinds of covert operations in the postwar era. The difficulty is that by the very definition of covert operations it is not easy to discuss them publicly."

Kissinger said Allende "systematically set out to establish a one-party system and elimimate all opposition parties and news media."

Fulbright, obviously vexed, told Church he was applying the five-minute rule for questioning but promised a committee hearing on Chile "in due time."

UPI Wirephoto

State police and federal investigators examine the wreckage of a light plane that crashed in Clarksburg, N.J., yesterday. Four persons were killed as the plane attempted to land in heavy fog.

Jaworski calls Nixon as government witness

cont. from p. 1

Nixon cannot be tried on criminal charges for any acts committed during his term in office, he no longer has the legal right to refuse testimony on the fifth amendment grounds of self incrimination.

The Mansfield resolution not only would negate the agreement negotiated on the Presidential materials, but would direct them to be made public. It was only part of a growing clamor in Congress for a full report on Nixon's actions in the Watergate scandal.

It provided that all the White House documents and tapes compiled during the Nixon years would become public property, and all would be made public except those protected by national security.

Under the agreement between Nixon and the White House, the former President would get custody of the material in three years, and would be allowed to destroy them. The agreement provided that the tapes would be destroyed should Nixon die sooner.

Draft evaders seeking amnesty must relinquish several rights

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] - Draft evaders seeking amnesty must waive several of their constitutional rights and give up the protection from prosecution normally afforded, by the statute of limitations, the Justice Department said yesterday.

Those who fail to satisfy the amnesty program's requirement that they spend up to 24 months in alternate public service will face possible prosecution for their original draft law violations, a department official said.

The terms are much more harsh than those applying to military deserters, who are still subject to martial law and can escape the public service requirement without fear of legal retaliation because of an amnesty program loophole.

The Pentagon said each deserter who asks for amnesty would receive an undesirable discharge from the service - removing him from the reach of military law.

Deserters performing alternate service could later swap the undesirable discharge for a more favorable clemency discharge. But deserters satisfied with the undesirable discharge could ignore the public service requirement without fear of prosecution, a spokesman said.

The Justice Department said one unidentified draft evader in Georgia, who has already served three months in prison, has been accepted in the amnesty program in exchange for 21 months of service. The Pentagon said four deserters already in custody when President Ford announced his offer Monday had been transferred to a "clemency center" at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

But a Defense Department spokesman said not a single deserter had turned himself in since Ford's announcement.

The Justice Department conditions, which apply only to returning draft evaders, are contained in a form prepared for U.S. attorneys.

Draft evaders who sign the form waive the statute of limitations on draft law violations and the constitutional rights to an indictment, a speedy trial and protection from double jeopardy, the Justice Department said.

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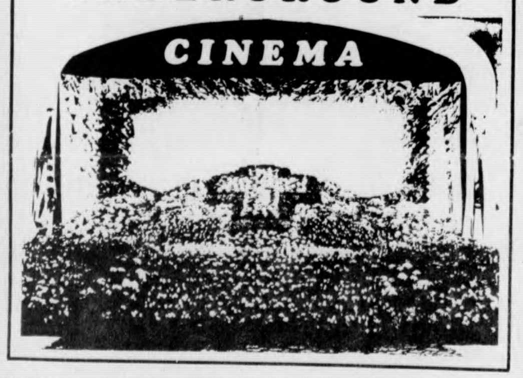

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FADING
Denim can be faded by years of wear, or more quickly by bleaching. Don't throw your jeans and some bleach into an automatic washer though. Instead, fill a bathtub with about 8" of water, mix in about a quart of bleach. Add jeans, turn often, check for color after 30 minutes, remove and wash in soapy water. Sandpapering the knees, seat and seam edges also gives a well worn look.

MAINTENANCE
For the first several washings, launder your new jeans separately or you'll end up with blue under-shirts. A fabric softener and machine drying will make them softer. Strong iron on patches should be applied to any worn areas. After the knees finally pop out, you can cut them off, make a duffle bag or keep them for patches for your new jeans.

WEAR-HOUSE

10-year-old sanctions may be lifted

OAS ministers discuss end of Cuba embargo

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Organization of American States foreign ministers gathered yesterday to consider erasing one of the last traces of Cold War diplomacy in the Western Hemisphere by lifting the economic and political sanctions imposed against Cuba a decade ago.

Foreign Ministers Gonzalo Facio of Costa Rica and Alberto J. Vignes of Argentina - whose nations have led the move toward removing the Cuban embargo - arranged to open the OAS Council review of the question Monday afternoon.

A third speaker on the program for the first day of the review, which could last through tomorrow, was the foreign minister of Uruguay, Juan Carlos Blanco, whose government was one of six believed to oppose lifting the sanctions.

A majority of the OAS nations were believed to favor restoring normal relations with the Castro regime. The sanctions, applied in 1964, have been a major source of hemispheric controversy in recent years.

The problem appeared one that the Ford administration was eager to solve. Although officially uncommitted on the proposed lifting of the sanctions, Washington's softening attitude toward Cuba was taken to mean the United States would either abstain or vote in favor of lifting the sanctions.

Final action on the question - probably resulting in the lifting of sanctions - was expected in November during a meeting of the foreign ministers of the 23 OAS member states, including the United States, in Quito, Ecuador.

Nazi Party driven from Boston; bullet fired at police post

BOSTON [*UPI*] — A bullet was fired yesterday through a box on which a policeman had been sitting and it pierced the front door of Jamaica Plain High School, one of 80 Boston schools being desegregated under a federal court order.

In other developments, seven members of the American Nazi party were run out of town and there were several minor scuffles or fist fights between black and white children at a few of the schools.

The City Hall desegregation information center said the rifle shot was fired at a wooden box being used as a chair by Detective Thomas Smith.

Smith, who had left the post briefly, discovered a hole in the box when he returned, center spokesman Dennis Sullivan said. He also discovered a hole in the inner and outer doors of the building.

Fragments of a .30 caliber bullet were recovered, Sullivan said. It was not known if the shot was fired from a passing car.

At the same time police escorted out of state seven persons, including one woman, claiming to be members of the American Nazi Party. The group, dressed in Nazi uniforms, drove through Boston early in the day in a large yellow school bus bearing Virginia plates and displaying signs saying "White Power."

David Duke, director of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, flew to Boston yesterday to announce his group would make Boston the focal point of its fight.

ap, upi news summary

Turkey aid killed

WASHINGTON [*UPI*]- The Senate voted 64 to 27 yesterday to cut off U.S. military aid to Turkey on grounds it illegally used American weapons in its invasion of Cyprus.

Backers of the proposal said it was almost certain to be killed by Senate and House conferees, but would serve as a warning to the administration and U.S. aid recipients.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., author of the cutoff provision, sharply criticized Secretary, of State Henry A. Kissinger, who opposed it.

"Even Secretary Kissinger is not above the law," Eagleton said in an emotional Senate speech.

Syria frees men

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syria is expected to follow a pattern in the Arab world and not prosecute the three Japanese gunmen who surrendered after holding 11 persons hostage in the French Embassy in The Hague, Middle East observers said yesterday.

More than 25 aircraft hijackers from both the Palestinian guerrilla movement and Japan's Red Army surrendered to Arab Governments in the past 20 months, but none is known to have been punished.

A colleague freed from a French jail also surrendered Wednesday in Damascus after being flown there from The Hague with the three Red Army terrorists.

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Would allow access to government files

House panel tentatively passes privacy bill

WASINGTON (UPI) - A House committee tentatively approved a bill yesterday which would allow a person to find out what information about him the federal government has included in its computerized files.

"This is very significant legislation in the field of privacy, which I think is long overdue," said Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N. Y., one of the Government Operations Committee members who pushed the measure.

Increasingly sophisticated computer technology has enabled the government to gather and store personal information without the person's knowledge - possibly endangering his chances of getting employment, insurance or credit, sponsors of the bill said.

To ensure against misuse of the information and that what has been gathered about the individual is accurate, the bill would require the government to allow the individual to review the files kept on him, obtain copies and amend the records if necessary.

Rep. Abzug said she would offer an amendment to tighten the bill when it reaches the House floor to bring it closer in line with a previously passed Senate version.

The House committee version was approved by a 31-0 vote, but it was discovered that a necessary quorum was not present, so the final vote was put off until next week.

At one point in the deliberations when a quorum was present, the panel voted, 18 to 14, to eliminate from the bill a section which would allow the individual to receive punitive damages from the government in any civil suit brought in connection with the measure.

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., said the deletion was necessary to avoid a conflict with a Freedom of Information bill passed by both houses and nearing agreement in a conference committee closing loopholes in a law requiring the government to divulge certain information upon request.

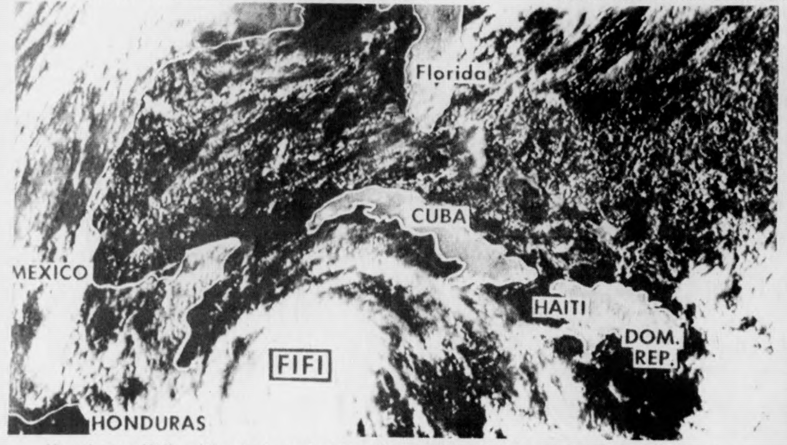

UPI Wirephoto

Hurricane Fifi, with winds up to 130 miles per hour, lashes the coast of Honduras, as shown in this satellite photo. Cuba is in the center of the photo, and Florida is at the top.

Hurricane hits Honduras coast; high waters cause 200 deaths

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) - Hurricane Fifi, the worst storm to hit, northern Honduras this century, washed away up to 200 lives yesterday while zeroing in on the Guatemala-Belize coast with lethal winds, tides and toreential rains.

Water was the big killer. Honduran authorities said more than 100 bodies had been counted around the city of La Caiba alone, and they estimated 100 others died elsewhere along the coast. Most of the deaths, they said, were due to drowning.

Damage from the storm already was bing counted in the tens of thousands of dollars.

Honduras forms the bottom of L-shaped section of, the Central American coastline, with Guatemala and Belise (formerly British Honduras) strung out along the upright section.

Fifi, while keeping its center over the water, buzz-sawed Northern Honduras on its westward trek through the Caribbean Sea on the way to its landfall.

Forecasters said Fifi had sustained high winds of 110 m.p.h., with gusts hitting 130 m.p.h. Storm tides were running 10-12 feet above normal and torrential rains have been falling in some areas for days.

At 3 p.m. EDT, the storm was centered near latitude 16.3 north, longitude 88.2 west, or about 45 miles northeast of Puerto Barrios, Guatemala and about 50 miles south of Stann Creek, Belize.

"There has been a tendency for the eye of the hurricane to drift a little north of west during the last few hours," the Weather Bureau warned Thursday afternoon. "If this trend continues the center will cross the southern coast of the country of Belize during the next few hours."

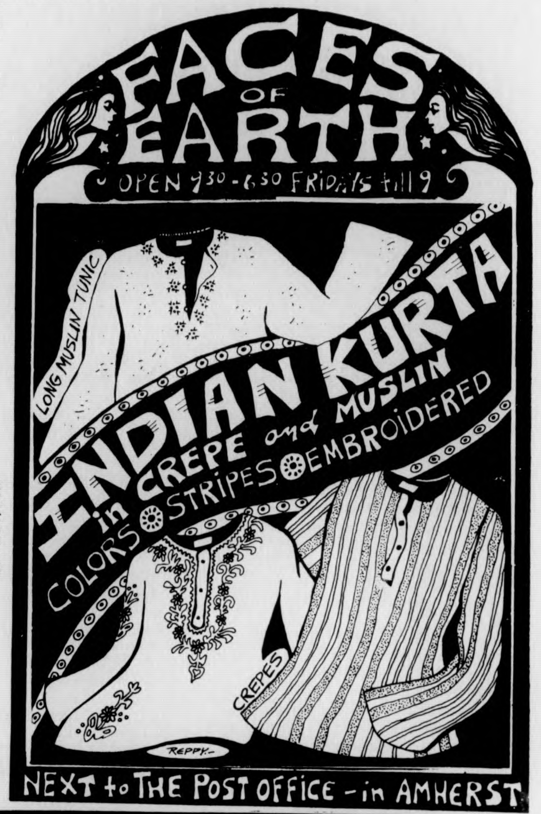
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Car pool lists ready

The computer-assisted car pool system that many commuters signed up for at registration is now ready to roll. Initially it was projected that the lists would be ready a week after registration, but problems with the infamous Whitmore computer have held it up until now. The lists are *now* available in the following locations:

—Commuter Lounge- Student Union Basement
—Commuter Student Affairs - 229 Whitmore
—Parking Office - 105 Hampshire House
—CASIAC - E-22 Machmer Hall
—Business Administration Office - 359 SBA
—Engineering Office - 201 Engineering East
—Food and Natural Resources - 110 Stockbridge Hall
—Campus Center - Concourse Level, Campus Assistance Center
—Student Activities-R.S.O. Office - 416 Student Union
—Graduate Registrar's Office - 243 Graduate Research Center

The information collected on these lists are sorted by geographical are with zip code and the alphabetised street names first. These lists include only those persons who have expressed an interest in participating in a car pool. It is *your* responsibility to initiate contact with those names listed in your area.

If you were unable to sign up at registration, have changed your mind about joining a car pool, or you want to change the information listed beside your name, you may sign up for the revised lists which will come out in about a month. The places to go to sign up are the Commuter Assembly office in the Student Union basement (545-2145), or Commuter Student Affairs in Whitmore room 229 (545-2300). These offices can also answer any questions or take any suggestions you have about the car pool system.

Bicentennial seeks ideas

The Campus Bicentennial Committee, under the chairmanship of John Lederle, has sent a mailing to every faculty member and representative of all campus groups, requesting their ideas for the way in which the campus might celebrate the Bicentennial during academic year 1975-76. The Committee would like to express its willingness to be of service to any group on campus contemplating a Bicentennial event.

Anyone wishing to obtain copies of the guidelines should contact Francis Koster, Room 102, Hills House North, phone number 545-3410.

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Boltwood volunteers meet Sunday

Boltwood-Belchertown will have an orientation this Sunday for all people wishing to work with the residents of the Belchertown State School. Buses will leave from Whitmore Administration Building at noon to take people to the orientation at the school, and return by 6 p.m.

Anyone interested in the program is invited to this introduction to the state school and Boltwood. During the orientation the Director of Belchertown State School will talk about the school and Boltwood's role there.

Student supervisors will explain their various programs and volunteers will get to work with the residents. There will also be a concert by a local rock band.

Brenda Lashway, one of the UMass student supervisors, explained that each supervisor plans a program with a professional supervisor for the unit in which they work. Each unit is a group of residents of similar age or abilities.

She said that volunteers work with these supervisors and are para-professionals - their work is a continuation of what the professional employees do during the day, such as physical or occupational therapy.

People will be available both at the orientation and on the buses to answer any questions about the program.

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VW AR 78-15 $30.00
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•opinion•editorial•opinion•editorial•opinion•

Wounded Knee: double standard of justice

Russell Means and Dennis Banks spent 8 months in trial for 11 felony charges because of their leadership in the 71 day siege of Wounded Knee, South Dakota. The protest which began in February of 1973, was led by Oglala Sioux people against government misconduct, both federal and tribal. Monday, Judge Nichol, a South Dakota federal judge, dismissed the three remaining charges against Means and Banks on the basis of government misconduct, saying that he was "ashamed the government was not represented better."

Judge Nichol and the jury saw, during the trial, some of the reasons the Wounded Knee siege occurred - partly through evidence, but primarily through the government's actions. Oglala Sioux people siezed Wounded Knee, a village on their reservation with the help of American Indian Movement (AIM) members for a number of reasons. The immediate provocation was the dictatorship of tribal president Dick Wilson, who refused to allow a meeting of the elected tribal council (they were going to vote on his impeachment) and whose goon squad intimidates and harasses traditional Indian people. The siege was also a desperate attempt to call attention to the tragic living conditions under which Indian people are forced to live and to the 371 treaties which the U. S. has made and broken, particularly the Treaty of 1868 with the Sioux people.

Wounded Knee was caused by a corrupt tribal government which diverted tribal funds into personal gain, which employed only Wilson's friends and family, which fired those with differing political views from tribal jobs, which illegally paid people to assault and intimidate AIM members and other political dissidents. And Wounded Knee was caused by a 70 per cent unemployment rate, a child mortality rate 2½ times the national average, a TB rate 10 times the national average, the highest suicide and alcoholism rates in the country, to name only a few inconsistencies with which the natives of the wealthiest land in the world live. And Wounded Knee was caused by the struggle of the Sioux to regain the sacred Black Hills, stolen from them in 1876 by the U. S. government.

When the Means-Banks trial began in January, the defense submitted a 250 page motion to dismiss because of governmental misconduct. After a hearing on the motion which outlines, in part, the dual system of justice in all courts in South Dakota, the military barrage promoted by FBI and U. S. Marshalls against those inside Wounded Knee, the government's mass arrests suffered by supporters of Wounded Knee at the hands of the FBI, and the government's attempt to cover up the murder of AIM leader Pedro Bissonette. At that time Judge Nichol denied that the evidence of illegal actions on the part of the government necessitated dismissal, but as the trial wore on he became aware of many such illigal actions.

A glaring example was the discovery that, contrary to what the Chief U. S. negotiator, Kent Frizzell of the Justice Dept. (then under none other than Richard Kleindienst), told Mark Lane, a defense lawyer, the one phone in Wounded Knee was tapped illegally by the FBI. After a 6 week hearing on a motion to dismiss, Judge Nichol allowed the trial to continue, saying he had "come within a gnat's eyelash" of dismissing the case.

The government, though it spent six months putting on witnesses, failed to prove the case and Judge Nichol dismissed all but 5 charges for lack of evidence. After defense witnesses who testified about conditions on the reservation, including harassment by federal agents, and about the treaty history of the Sioux, the government introduced the witness designed to prove everything, Louis Moves Camp, a supposed defector from AIM. Moves Camp managed to blame Means and Banks not only for what they were charged with, but for conspiring during Wounded Knee with communists from such countries as the USSR, China, West Germany, East Germany, Italy and Czechoslovakia to get arms, supplies and money.

When Attorney William Kunstler showed the absurdity of this story, an argument developed which resulted not only in Kunstler and Lane being thrown in jail, but AIM leader Clyde Bellecourt was hit by a U. S. Marshall, and another leader Marshall, as well as all the spectators, were maced by a third Marshall. The defense then showed specific instances where Moves Camp lied, and motives for it: he faced 5 federal charges at the time and that a woman had charged him with rape while he was in the custody of the FBI and then had been dissuaded from pressing charges. Judge Nichol also found that Assistant U. S. Attorney, R. D. Hurd had lied to him regarding the charges against Moves Camp, and said that the new information had "put him over the brink."

Certainly the claim of Indian people that there exists a dual system of justice in America has been proven: If Watergate was a lesson that the government is fraught with corruption and deceit, then Wounded Knee can only be more conclusive proof: Gerald Ford grants unconditional amnesty to a man who committed grievous crimes against both the American people and peoples of the world and yet he allows prosecutions to continue against people who have stood up against that corruption and deceit.

Letters to the editor

Vets respond

To The Editor:

The Veterans' Coalition, charged with the representation of 2400 veterans at the University of Massachsetts, deplores the recent actions of the President offering conditional amnesty to those individuals who chose to resist military activity during the Viet Nam era. We judge that war to have been not only immoral, but of questionable constitutional legality. All those who declined participation on these grounds should be granted amnesty without equivocation.

Though we applaud the President's efforts to "bind the nations wounds", we feel that unconditional amnesty would be a more effective suture. In his September 16 proclamation, Ford stated that desertion and failure to respond to the draft were "serious offenses". We therefore ask the President, should the alleged committmet of such serious offenses be the grounds for being denied unqualified pardon?

Was it a serious offense for the former President and other officers of government to be involved in the obstruction of justice or the abuse of power? Was it a serious offense for the government of the United States to support a series of questionable non-Democratic regimes in South Viet Nam at a cost of billions of dollars, and thousands of lives? Was the involvement of the CIA in the subversion of the democratically elected government of Chile, a serious offense?

Hindsight proves appropriate, those judgements of conscience enacted by citizens who avoided participation in our military efforts in Viet Nam. The Veterans' Coalition for community affairs does not feel that their acts constitute a "serious offense" against neither the laws nor the people of the U.S.

We therefore ask the President's review of this matter.

John OKeefe, etal
& signatures
Veterans Coalition for
Communitv Affairs

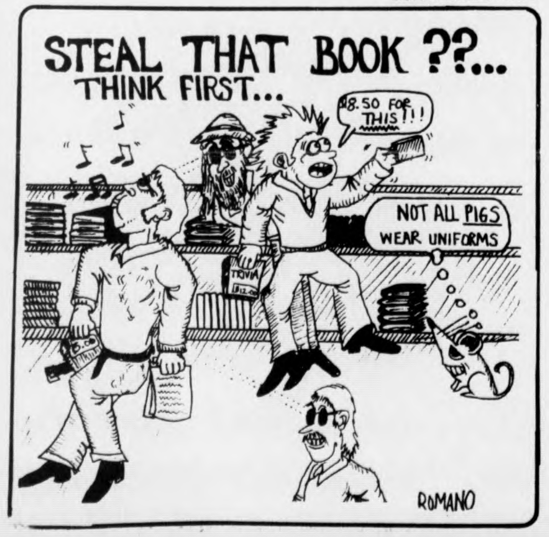
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TRIVIA
ROMANO

Ms. Burn burned

To the Editor:

I wish to respond to your September 18 article on the International Programs Office. I first want to say that the problems identified in the article are a rather thin basis for the accusations in the article. Barbara Burn and her staff are deeply involved in making it possible for hundreds of UMass students to participate in foreign educational experiences each year under a great variety of programs. The job of bringing these opportunities into existence and keeping them alive is an exceedingly time consuming and delicate challenge. It is necessary to work across cultural lines with substantial distances between those making the arrangements which creates the opportunity for many slips in communication and implementation of plans. The number of successful on-going programs and the number of enthusiastic returned students attest to the ability and dedication of Ms. Burn and her staff.

In all programs involving cross cultural arrangements, there are sure to be minor irritations and adjustments in well made arrangements. In addition, arrangements which seem perfectly satisfactory within the host culture may seem deficient or unsatisfactory to the visitor who goes expecting everything to be like home. I must agree with one quotation in the article "She didn't prepare me at all for Italy." Clearly these three students were unprepared but whether this was the responsibility of Ms. Burn, the faculty program director, or the students themselves is open to question. One of the responsibilities of FISC is to insure that these programs run smoothly and one positive thing which will come from this article is a new review of the orientation for these programs [such a review was completed three years ago].

This letter is meant to be a strong endorsement of the work of the International Programs Office and expresses the conviction that UMass is unusually fortunate in having Ms. Burn as the Director of this Office.

This is a personal reaction to your article but I plan to ask FISC if it wishes to make an official statement at our first meeting on September 30.

John H. Foster, Chairman
Faculty Senate Council on
Foreign and International Studies

Atkins says thanks

To the Editor:

I wish by this open letter to thank the many voters of Amherst and South Hadley who took the initiative to place my stickers on the September 10 primary ballot. Such grass roots support is most gratifying in a day when public opinion of government has never been lower.

It is most important that we do not give up and allow incumbents to be unopposed. The need for open and honest discussion of issues has never been so vital. Public trust in the honesty and integrity of those elected to represent them is essential. My farm experience also reminds me of the importance of having faith to start over when set back by adverse conditions.

Because of your support, I can now pledge to continue in this effort.

Sincerely yours;
William C. Atkins
Candidate for State Representative
4th Hampshire District

Go ahead - complain publicly...

write a letter to the editor.

Steve *Tripoli*

To smoke or not to smoke

"I have never smoked in my life and look forward to a time when the world will look back with amazement and disgust to a practice so unnatural and offensive. To employ idle hours men could knit as women do."
—George Bernard Shaw

Ah, yes dear friends, the issue of smoking has reached new heights this year — and if you think all us good minded liberals here at UMass had fun preaching apocalypse when the Surgeon General first opened his learned mouth, just think of what fun we're having now with the "new awareness" issues of public smoking and the effects of smoke on the non-smoker.

Since the beginning of the semester alone this ever vigilant reporter has had the opportunity to observe many members of the campus community applying their newfound consciousness like well spread fertilizer all over campus. Here are a few examples of the types of people you'll meet and the basic rap they'll lay on you:

HERBIE HORRIFIED: This dude is more than likely someone you're on relatively friendly terms with. The first time you light anything except a joint near him PCR (Post Consciousness Raising) a feeling of horror will permeate the air. If the feeling of discomfort isn't enough to make you stow your Lark pack he'll go into something resembling the following: "Heyyy, man, I don't wanna hassle you too much, but don't you know that shit's *killing* me? By the way, you wanna get high before Food Science?"

PRISCILLA PISSEDOFF: She's a person with a cause — making you uncomfortable. At the first sign of tobacco within a five mile radius of her presence you'll hear a loud bellow that signifies the beginning of the day's sermon. "Don't you have any consideration for anybody? Don't you know that your childish oral fetish is endangering the life of every living thing near here? Just where do you get off stomping on everyone's rights with such reckless abandon?" And if you have the bad fortune of being a male, she'll add that what you're doing is just another manifestation of the "male syndrome."

NICK TEEN: A dyed in the wool 2 pack a day men who realizes what he's doing to himself but can't stop. If he runs into either Herbie or Priscilla he's likely to go into a wild, paranoid orgy of screaming two inches from the face of his tormentor, claiming that his rights as a citizen are being violated if he can't give cancer to everyone near him. Favorite phrase: "It's a free country." Favorite facial expression: obstinate (see picture of George Wallace blocking schoolhouse door.)

In the interest of equal time, it's only fair to mention here that some professors are guilty of equal amounts of absurdity when it comes to the smoking issue. Yes, professors can be as assinine as students (more, you say? Student consciousness *is* on the rise.). From what I can see, there are three basic types.

NERVOUS NED - Doesn't want people smoking in class but is afraid to say this. Can be seen in late August posting No Smoking signs in all his classrooms. When school starts and an unsuspecting student attempts to light up he sheepishly points to the sign and says "Sorry, but they (the sign makers, we assume) make the rules, I don't." If you watch closely, you'll see him throwing out the "Please take your tray to the busing station" sign on his table in the Hatch so that he won't have to clean his table. Or is he just anti-busing?

LOUISE LIBERAL - Spends three hours drawing an artsy, flowery poster for class that says "Be kind to the environment and your fellow people - please don't smoke." Hasn't taken a bath in four months in order to be "close to the earth" but doesn't seem to realize that she is raising the classroom pollution index 10 points. Her apartment in Puffton looks "lived in." She was forced to file an environmental impact statement on it earlier this year. Eats lunch once a week in the Hatch with Nervous Ned (they're secret lovers.)

TERRY TENURE - Encourages smoking in class. After first five minutes of lecture the smoke is thick enough so that he can sleep and not be noticed. Class doesn't notice lack of lecture since they're all well into the latest Lampoon or this column by then. Can be distinguished about campus by his twelve year old Cadillac convertible and picture in the *Collegian* chairing Faculty Senate meetings.

It would be unfair to leave you here without a word of advice on how to deal with these people. This, too, can be divided into two categories:

IF YOU SMOKE - Avoid Herbie. Swear at Priscilla. Sneak a cig between classes with Nick. Beat Ned. Burn Louise. Sign up for Terry's course (Obfustication 390).

IF YOU DON'T SMOKE - Get high with Herbie. Swear at Priscilla. Berate Nick. Lay a dirty look on Ned as he leaves his table in the Hatch. Write graffiti on Louise's poster. Sign up for Terry's course.

And remember - Zig-Zag alone is NOT enough.

Steve Tripoli is a Collegian columnist

Luis Medina

Conflict of cultures

Gideon B. Ariel is the sinner of the century. The conflicts that he and his associates have come into obscure some questions about what is wrong.

The group of professors involved seems to be highly competitive and qualified for the jobs they are performing, and Gideon seems to to be a person who has met most of the requirements to suceed in a free enterprise society, however something is still wrong.

Talking to Gideon I founded that he grew up in a kibbutz in Israel. Nothing is wrong with that. However when he talked about the socio-economic structure of the kibbutz, the same points came out, when he talks about his research, the CBA company and the machine that he invented or that he was one of the most important persons involved in the creation of it; the indifference of making a big profit of it. The kibbutz was different than the society in which Gideon is living now; especially in socio-economic philosophics.

Gideon Ariel is a man of two cultures

In the kibbutz all the properties were share among the members and the pressures to gain more money were not a characteristic of it. He calls that type of socialistic socio-economic structure "pure socialism".

Around ten years ago, he got the opportunity to come to study in he United States, which Dr. Ariel calls "the greatest nation in the world", however the respect that he shows to the American Nation, he seems to be fighting a dualism of economic systems within himself. He remarked at various times the research that he had to carry out with different private companies across the country, did not make a profit for him.

He is aware too, of the fact that more than 13 countries had reprinted in different languages, some of his scientific researdh publications. (52 in English).

The trouble with his collegues seems to be the difference of philosophies of two different economical systems. On one side the mental cybernetics of Gideon is tied to the philosophies of the kibbutz, and on the other side is the fact that he is living in a society, in which money seems to be the bonds and blood.

Does Dr. Ariel completely understand the free enterprise system? Is he throwing away the opportunities of using his intelligence, in a free enterprise system, to become millionaire? He emphasized the fact that money is not so important to him. Seems to be that in many societies in the world, despite the fact, that a country could be labeled as one in which the free enterprise is a *modus vivonde*, there exists many groups which socio-economic structures are socialist.Therefore, when living in an environment in which the accumulation of personal profit is the bases of society, a conflict begins. Obviously, the syncronization of ideas would be the solution. Who can say that Gideon is wrong because he has not achieved an understanding of the nature of the free enterprise system? His innumerable works in bio-mechanics and other scientific areas are witnesses of his enormous input in that scientific field, that obviously will bring a better future for humanity. (He lectured in Hungary, even to the fact, that a country doesn't maintain diplomatic relations with Israel, or give passports to Israelie citizens).

And I wonder, if the man that has created a machine using the cybernetics of human muscles, cybernetize and syneronize his mental concepts of the kibbutz, with his 10 years of experience in a free enterprise country? In any case, I believe that Gideon B. Ariel, is going toward a NOBEL PRIZE.

Luis Medina is a collegian Columnist

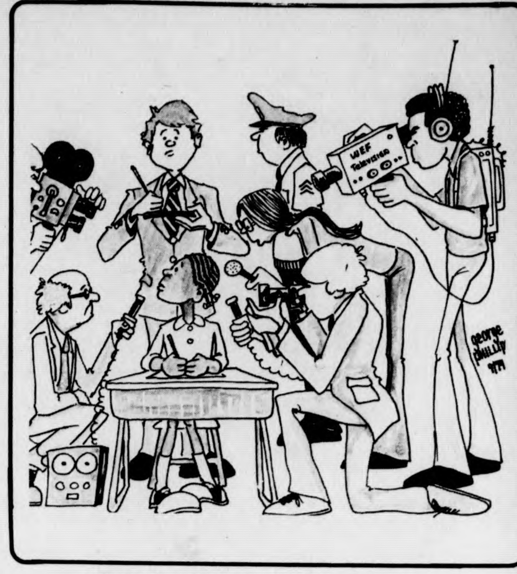

Remember those good old school days?

Prison reform

By MARK SHEEHAN

In recent years there has been a great deal of exposure given to prison riots and violence in the media. This exposure led to a lot of talk about prison reform but next to nothing has been done in this area. Guard cruelty, drugs, illegal withdrawal of the rights of inmates, and poor facilities are facts of prison life that are all too well known. Also inaction on state and federal levels in light of these facts is as well known.

Part of the problem of governmental inactivity is the lack of any feasible plan or course of action that can come to grips with the problems the existence of prisons in America poses. This can be further understood when the purpose of prisons in themselves is examined. What are prisons for? Why is the rate of recividism so high? What happens to men in prison and what will befall them when they leave? Before these and similar questions are given thorough, complete answers no meaningful prison reform can be initiated.

Here lies the main point. Without a grasp of the purpose and function of prisons and the judicial system they are a part of no meaningful action can be undertaken. This means that law enforcement agencies, the courts, and penal institutions should be examined as a whole. Again questions arise. Should prisons punish or reform? As they exist now can they do only one at the exclusion of the other? Topics along these lines need study if the basic perspectives of government officials and prison authorities are to be changed and legislation passed to bring reforms about. Emotional rhetoric that exhorts us to tear down prison walls and free inmates because the system is unjust and inequitable or those that claim criminals are treated softly by the courts and should be locked up forever avoid the fundamental issue. Prisons exist now and will probably remain as a fixture of our society in the future. What is needed is an examination of the judicial system that tries men and sends them to prison in the first place. The laws enforced and the sentences given to those who violate those laws have as much to do with prison reform as the policies and conditions under which prisons are run. A prison system oriented towards rehabilitation cannot be effective if judgments and sentences are given unjustly. Laws as well must run parallel to the social needs and mores of a society if the interest of the community are to be served.

It can be seen that concern about prison reform cannot be restricted to prisons themselves. The judicial system with its predicates, laws, courts, and finally prisons must be subjected to scathing analysis before action in the way of reform can be taken. Reform of the prisons, both state and federal, will come about only through positive action done as a result of that analysis.

Mark Sheehan is a Collegian Columnist

COMIX COMEBACK

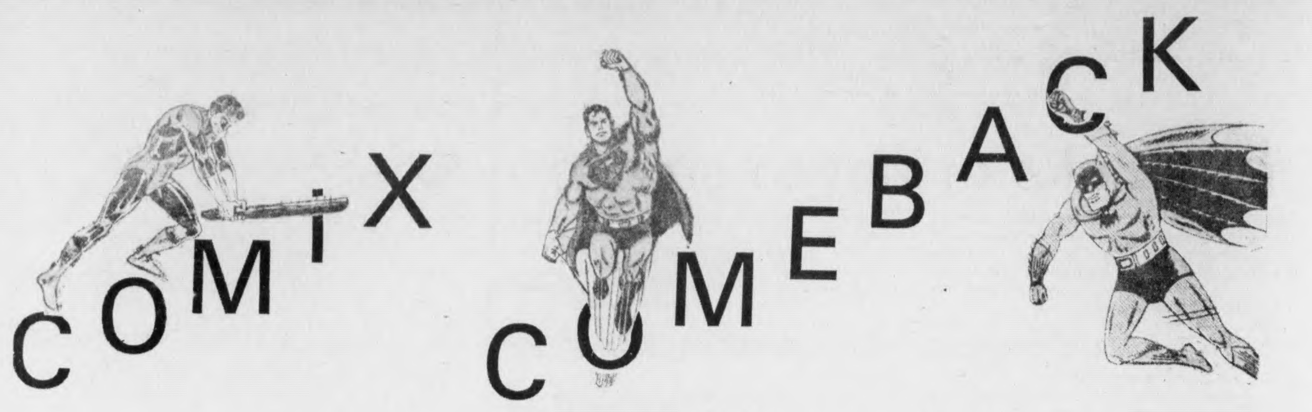
C O M I X
C O M E B A C K

by Sherman Boyson

"In brightest day, in ***blackest night,***
No evil shall escape my sight.
Let those who worship evil's might,
Beware my power - Green Lantern's Light!"

Ring pressed to the invisible power battery, masked face pledging the ominous words, and Green Lantern was charged up for another twenty-four hours to battle crime and save the universe from unknown menaces.

That's the kind of stuff you read as a junior high jerk. Kneeling at the bottom of the magazine rack, you read every comic in sight, until the owner came around the told you "This isn't a library, kid". While he watched your every move, you picked the three best of the bunch, gave the man his thirty-six cents, and went home.

Comic books are something you were supposed to leave behind with Barbie and Ken, and G. I. Joe. Anyone over thirteen had to mumble something about a sick brother at home while buying one. But comic books are having a revival with college students. Students are buying them in the university store, and aren't taking a bag to hide them in.

Whether the defeat of McCarthy and McGovern is driving them back to fantasy worlds of their childhood, or the comic is becoming a form of class literature is unknown. What is known is the Fantastic Four, Superman, and Spiderman are big again. Augie's Smokeshop in downtown Amherst estimates they sell 1,000 comics a week, the majority to students.

Comics have changed an awful lot since the days your mother told you they would ruin your mind. Old heroes are being revived, and the regulars are being revamped.

If you haven't read a comic in a while, you might not recognize your old favorite. Superman finally told Lois Lane he loved her, and sent Lana Lang into obscurity. He doesn't worry about Kryptonite anymore, since a freak accident destroyed all there was.

Captain America got disgusted with Washington and Watergate and dumped the crime fighting routine. He came back, of course, but with a new name and costume, and without his trusty shield.

The increase in college readership has brought a new type of hero to the comic fold. Before it was the hero that was bizarre and the setting that was normal. Now the situation is reversed.

Kimandi, created by the immortal Jack Kirby, is set in a world where men are animals and animals are men. It's a spinoff of Planet of the Apes, except it is not just apes. It's tigers, dolphins, and even grasshoppers.

Conan the Barbarian, based on the Robert Howard story, is a never-fail good guy, making gory path across a medieval world filled with sorcery and monsters.

DC is currently finding success in reviving old heroes popular in the forties and fifties. Captain Marvel, Superman's old rival from Fawcett Publications, now flies again under the same publisher as Superma. is ironic that DC should publish Captain Marvel since it was DC who forced the big red cheese out of print in a copyright war.

The old pulp magazine and radio great once again knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men. Set in the forties, The Shadow is enjoying a big popularity with the college population. As always, the Shadow never fails, even in sales.

The most unusual hero of all is probably the Spectre, an omnipotent ghost who rids the earth of the stench of evil. His victims are the lowest of criminals, those with no value for life. The Spectre plays judge, jury, and executioner to such scum. Showing no mercy, he turns them to sand, slices them with gigantic scissors, or any other horrid death imaginable. Nothing but death awaits those who battle the Spectre.

One thing in comics is still the same: DC and Marvel are still battling it out for the number one spot. DC has the edge in the sales war because of a better foreign market for their mags, but Marvel is more popular with the students.

In the old days Marvel called DC "Brand X", while Marvel was known as "Brand I". They use their real names now, but the competition is still fierce. DC pulled off the coup of the century when it lured Joe Simon and Jack Kirby away from Marvel.

Marvel hasn't been sitting by, though. They enticed Len Wein, the creator of the award winning Swamp Thing, to join his wife at Marvel.

The two competitors still try to copy the other's ideas. In the sixties Marvel's X-Men, with their wheelchair confined Professor X, had a strange resemblance to DC's Doom Patrol, whose Chief was similarly confined.

The present copy war is in the swamp creature department. Marvel's Man-Thing and DC's Swamp Thing both rose out of the swamp at the same time. DC claims first thought, but no one denies them top quality. The book won an armload of Shazams, the Oscars of comic books.

College students wanting to get into the comic book market will find it very discouraging. Bill Mantlo, a production assistant at Marvel, estimates they receive 50 unsolicited manuscripts a day. "There is no time to read them" he explains, "so only the really impressive ones get noticed."

Graphics thanks to DC Comics. Layout thanks to Jerry Lazar.

SUPER-FLY
FLASH

"Faster than a Southwest elevator, More powerful than a Bluewall bouncer, Able to leap the library in a single bound..."

Staff Photo by Bob Stevens

House of Vision

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on campus

Garage rates stable

By MARIAN PROKOP
Special Correspondent

Despite rising prices for most facilities on campus, the cost of parking a car in the Campus Center garage will remain the same as last year.

According to Don Witkoski, manager of the six level garage, parking will continue to be 25 cents for one hour, 50 cents for two hours, and a maximum of $2 for a 24 hour period.

The only exception is the price for a book of 30 tickets for parking on the sixth level which has risen from $15 to $18 a month for 12 hours of parking per day.

Witkoski adds that long term rates will continue at $9.95 per month.

Controversy will mark debates

By DAVID KOWAL
Special Correspondent

The Public Debate Program, in an effort to make itself community oriented, will debate in prisons, high schools, and service clubs throughout the year. Controversial issues such as energy, amnesty, bussing, hiring quotas, and genetic experimentation will be debated.

The first meet will be at East Hampton H.S., on Oct. 9. Attending the event will be the two teams of David O'Brien and Paul Gosselin, and Jill Peltin and Norton Brainard.

Other debates for October include Weymouth H.S., Groton H.S., and Tewksbury H.S.

In order to make the program community oriented, Prof. Ronald J. Matlon, director of debate, is coordinating a series of debates with the Berkshire House of Corrections to allow the prisoners a chance to debate with members of the PDP.

Michael McCambridge, the new director of the PDP, is partially responsible for this idea. Mr. McCambridge is a graduate of Ohio University, and is presently a graduate student in the Communication Studies Dept. Mr. McCambridge says, "I enjoy live audience, reality oriented situations." He has participated in ferensic programs since high school

Mini-forest planted for more than looks

By ELIZABETH CORELL
Special Correspondent

"The 27 varieties of trees and shrubs surrounding the University Library were planted this summer to provide aesthetics and form a wind screen effect for passers-by," says William A. Lambert, campus landscape architect.

"The new forest is also an educational center for identification of tree and rhododendron species."

While Edward Stone, the library architect, had had dogwood trees included in the blueprints for the new library, Lambert told MDC he decided to expand on the original plans, this summer.

Lambert says he believes that students are more relaxed when surrounded by trees.

"Students won't destroy beauty."

Lab fee linked to budget cuts

By MARK BACKER
Special Correspondent

The necessity for charging a $5.00 lab fee for creative writing classes at UMass is viewed as a direct effect of more budget cutbacks, by Dr. Don Junkins, director of the MFA program of the English Dept.

"Charging a lab fee is a way of creating an avenue of money in a day of legislative cuts."

Pointing out that until two years ago, the English Dept. could "easily get material xeroxed for its creative writing students," Junkins said this money is not now available, resulting in a minimum charge of $4.00 per semester to continue the xeroxing.

"A stop-gap measure," he said. "Virtually, the students are creating their own texts for the class, comparable to other writing books which would cost the same."

After his return this Fall from a year-long Sabbatical, Junkins said he was "not surprised" to learn that the lab fee had become standard practice. Its rise from $4.00 to $5.00 per semester reflects that text books have also risen in price over the period of a year, he said.

"You can justify almost anything," Junkins said, referring to the lab fees. He added that students actually should not be expected to contribute their own class material, but that the practice would undoubtedly continue until more money is found for the English Dept.

Sabbath Services scheduled

This coming Saturday morning, Hillel will hold Sabbath Services at 10:00 a.m. in Farley Lodge instead of the regular SU302. Following Services, an afternoon volleyball game is scheduled. At 6:00 p.m. there will be a light Se'udah Sh'leesheet, the third Shabbat meal,, followed by Havdalah. At 8:00 p.m. there will be Israeli folk dancing and a campfire.

FREE AUTO COURSE

For undergrad commuters

A free, non-credit basic auto mechanics course is being offered by the Commuter Assembly. The course begins 25 Sept., and runs through 30 Oct. Meetings will be from 6-7:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays in the Campus Center. Maximum enrollment is 25, registration through 23 Sept. in the Commuter Assembly Office, Commuter Lounge.

Environmental Forum planned

The University's Department of Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning announced today the initiation of a Lecture Series for the 1974-1975 academic year.

The purpose of the series is to create a forum for controversial views on significant topics in environmental design and regional planning.

The first lecture, to be followed by a discussion and reception, will be held Thursday evening, Sept. 26, at 8:00 p.m. in Herter Hall 231.

Succeeding lectures will be held on alternate Thursdays also at 8:00

詠春拳術館
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KUNG FU ACADEMY

KUNG-FU DEMONSTRATION
at U of Mass. Campus Center Auditorium
SATURDAY, SEPT. 21 at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets $2.00

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presents

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tuesday, october 1
bowker auditorium 8 p.m.

Collective Black Artists Ensemble

saturday, october 5
bowker auditorium 8 p.m

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Everywoman's Center offers series of workshops

Everywoman's Center is now offering its seventh Project Self series of over forty workshops. The number of workshops available this fall reflects the tremendous growth in the numbers of people wanting to facilitate workshops and numbers of women interested in taking them.

Started three years ago by a few local women volunteering their time, the Project Self workshop program has emerged as a unique learing opportunity for close to a thousand area residents. It's important to remember that it all started back in 1971 with Lois Phillips and Joan Engel, two area women, who arranged for a phone and desk space through U. Mass. Continuing Education to make a survey of the educational needs of women in the Valley.

They discovered that many women don't need or want a college degree, but do need individualized counseling and educational programs to support new directions and changes in their lives. Some of the changes that many women feel unprepared to make alone are: going back to work; raising a family alone; moving to a new area; and growing older.

Lois and Joan, with Continuing Education's encouragement, organized eight experimental workshops for women that first year. In the Fall of 1972, the University provided space and some salary to continue this work. That space was named Everywoman's Center, and the Center's first official program was a greatly expanded Project Self workshop series.

While the administrative details and content have changed somewhat over the last three years, some basic principles continue to shape and direct Project Self and account for its effectiveness. Primary among these is the importance of women sharing aspects of their lives with other women.

Workshop facilitators are selected not only for their expertise in a field but also for their understanding of what it means to be a woman, and how that connects with the workshop subject matter. In a workshop in Aikido and Women, for example, that might mean recognizing and talking about how and why most women lack muscular development and are afraid to hurt or be hurt.

Sharing with other women also means drawing on each other's experiences. The facilitator is not the only "expert" in a workshop. Participants in the Women in Literature sessions compare their lives to those of fictional characters and discuss how true-to-life partrayals are. What made one participant say her workshop last spring was "one of the highlights of the year" for her was simply meeting and sharing informally with other women around a common topic, validating the "expertise" of each one while support for growth and change was provided.

The workshops offered this fall include Women in Local Politics, Effective Public Speaking, Photography, Dance, Painting, Frame Loom Weaving, Women in American History and many, many more. Workshops will meet on the University campus for sixteen hours over an eight week period.

Registration is by mail or in person from Sept. 23 to Oct. 15. Workshops will begin the week of Oct. 21. The Project Self brochure is available at Everywoman's Center located in Goodell Hall, or EWC will mail brochures if interested people call 545-0883.

Everywoman's Center fall hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesdays 1 p.m. till 8 p.m.

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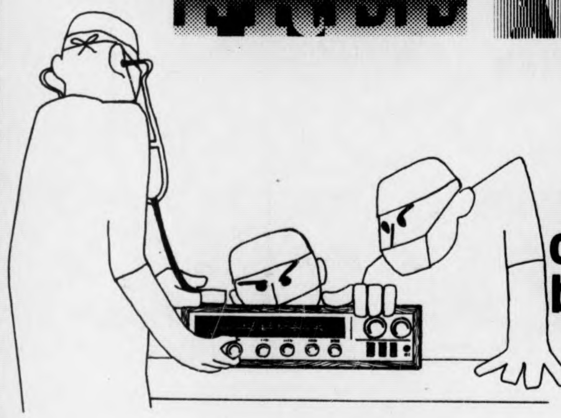

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549-1105

campus carousel

By TONY GRANITE

KEEPING THE FAITH was expressed by an anonymous donor who has given $100,000 to Bryn Mawr College, to be invested and managed by the students themselves.

TIMELY HEADLINE in the *Indiana Daily Student:* "Hay Fever's Here: 'Tis the Season To Be Sneezin'."

EVEN KIDS GET CLEVER. The Shaker Heights (O.) High School *Shakerite* newspaper carries this headline: "Golfers Not Performing Up To Par."

FAMILY TUITION PLAN is in effect at Fairleigh Dickinson U., this year, that helps to beat the cost of educating multi-student families.

If two or more children of the same family attend FDU, only the first pays full tuition. All others go at half price. If a husband and wife are full-time undergrads, one of them will get half the tuition remitted. And any parent or grandparent of a full-time undergrad may take any undergrad course on a space-available basis, without paying any costs at all.

EXCESS OF UNEMPLOYED PHD's is the reason a Florida legislator cites for a $31 million cut in appropriations for the State University System there, according to a page one piece in the USoFla *Oracle.*

"We're training people for jobs that don't exist," says Appropriations Chairman Marshall Harris, "There's a feeling that graduate education should be cut back."

ADD RELIGION: The Crusader of the College of the Holy Cross carried this headline over a recent feature: "But you wouldn't want to live there: Renovations brighten up chapel, making it a nicer place to visit."

OPEN HOUSE
Kappa Sigma
Sat., Sept. 21
70 Butterfield Terrace
8 — ?
Music By: The Smiling Washington Band

If you're looking for the best submarine sandwich in town

JOIN THE SUBMARINE CORPS

at the Hungry-U

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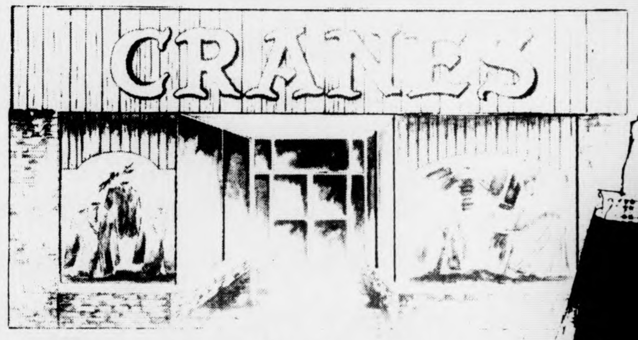

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notes & quotes

Dance Concert is set for Sept. 26 opening

The UMass Concert Dance Group and the University Dancers under the direction of Marilyn V. Patton, will present their annual fall concert on September 26, 27, and 28 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Advanced reserve tickets are available at the Fine Arts Council Box Office in Herter Hall. The performance will begin promptly at 8 p.m. and late comers will not be seated until the first interval.

The concert will present a program of new choreography by students and faculty which will include a diversity of dance styles.

Andrea Watkins will perform both a solo, "Rain, Water, and other Containers", and a group comedy. Another dance, "Hoedown for Uncle Dunk", choreographed by Bruce Smith, is a lively interpretation of the square dance.

A trio by Jean Ida Hoffman will deal with two concepts — the release from conventions and tensions and the juxtaposition of sound and movement to form a balance where the two join to create the absurd.

Janice Schlieger will perform a solo, "Circles and Sounds." Richard Jones will perform a dramatic ballet, "Flash Back", which is based on the book, "Occurance at Owl Creek Bridge."

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Buster & Billie - 7:15 - 9:15
AMHERST CINEMA
Parallax View - 7:00 - 9:15
CALVIN THEATRE
Uptown Saturday Night - 7:00 - 9:00
CAMPUS CINEMAS
Buster & Billie - 7:00 - 8:45
Love Happy & Night in Casablanca - 8:00
Harold & Maude - 7:00 - 8:45
MT. FARMS 4
Cinema I: My Name is Nobody - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:30
Cinema II: Zandy's Bride - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:30
Cinema III: Three Muskateers - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
Cinema IV: Uptown Saturday Night - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
SHOWCASE CINEMAS
Duddy Kravitz - 7:30 - 9:45
That's Entertainment - 7:30 - 9:45
Death Wish - 7:30 - 9:30
Animal Crackers - 7:30 - 9:25
Doctor Zhivago - 8:00
Alfredo Alfredo - 7:30 - 9:30

Twenty UMies remain dormless

By JANE HOLZAPFEL
Special Correspondent

The 80 students residing at the Campus Center Hotel for the past two weeks aren't there because they're independently wealthy.

The number is down to 20 now, and there are numerous reasons for students being put into the hotel, according to Roger Cruff, Assistant Director of the newly created Residential Life Department.

These causes range from last minute returning students, those being forgotten by Housing completely, to students holding out for their preferred dorm and not getting in anywhere.

Cruff stated that it costs around $5 per night to maintain the students in the Campus Center Hotel, as compared to about $3 per night to stay in the dorms--the exact price depending on the particular dorm.

The extra money needed to maintain the students in the hotel comes from the Residential Life funds, which also covers the upkeep of the Dining Commons and dormitories. This means, however, there are less funds for these other areas.

Cruff also stated that wherever possible, the students are given a room in the living area of their choice.

The staff of the Residential Life Department aid students in the physical move. Those who are currently in the hotel are expected to be in their dorm room by week's end.

Help us help you.
Use Zip Code.
Your Postal Service

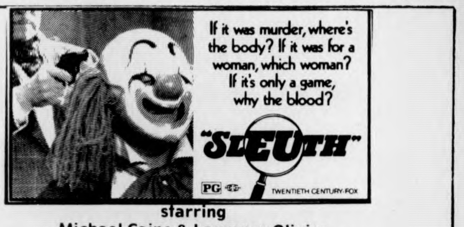
If it was murder, where's the body? If it was for a woman, which woman? If it's only a game, why the blood?
"SLEUTH"
PG TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX
starring
Michael Caine & Laurence Olivier
Fri., Sept. 20 at 7, 9:15, 11:30 in Mahar Aud.

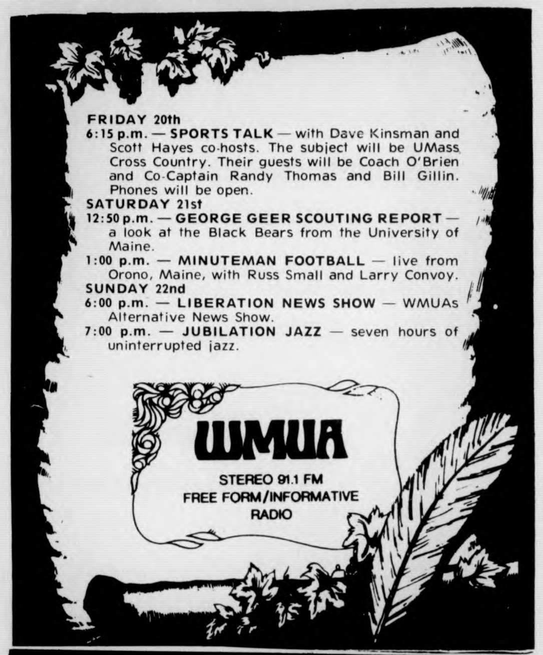
FRIDAY 20th
6:15 p.m. — SPORTS TALK — with Dave Kinsman and Scott Hayes co-hosts. The subject will be UMass Cross Country. Their guests will be Coach O'Brien and Co-Captain Randy Thomas and Bill Gillin. Phones will be open.
SATURDAY 21st
12:50 p.m. — GEORGE GEER SCOUTING REPORT — a look at the Black Bears from the University of Maine.
1:00 p.m. — MINUTEMAN FOOTBALL — live from Orono, Maine, with Russ Small and Larry Convoy.
SUNDAY 22nd
6:00 p.m. — LIBERATION NEWS SHOW — WMUAs Alternative News Show.
7:00 p.m. — JUBILATION JAZZ — seven hours of uninterrupted jazz.
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AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
— NOW — 7:15 & 9:00
a beautiful and heartbreaking love story.
BUSTER and BILLIE
Mon.-Tues. — DOLLAR NIGHT

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NOTHING SHORT OF A MASTERPIECE! STUNNING! SLEEPER HIT OF THE YEAR! IT HAS TEN TIMES THE ENERGY OF MOST CONTEMPORARY FILMS!
TED KOTCHEFF
THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ
RICHARD DREYFUSS
JACK WARDEN "MAX" TED KOTCHEFF JOHN KEMENY MORDECAI RICHLER LIONEL CHETWYND
PG
Eves. 7:30-9:45
"STUPENDOUS"
Mats. 2 p.m. Eves. 7:30-9:45
"YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE THE ABSOLUTE TIME OF YOUR MOVIE LIFE"
THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT
ONE OF THE BEST
THE BEST MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT THAT WILL EVER BE MADE
"MAKE A BEE-LINE TO THIS MOVIE"
children under 14 ... all performances when accompanied by a parent
"A PROVOCATIVE, SHREWDLY MADE SHOCKER!
IT ALL WORKS!
DEATH WISH IS A ROUSER FOR EVERYONE WHO WANTS SAFE CITIES — WHAT I CALL THE FED UP GENERATION. IT'S A FIRST RATE THRILLER!
CHARLES BRONSON
"DEATH WISH"
R
Eves. 7:30-9:30
The Original, Uncut, Uncensored, Unrivaled, Classic of Comedy Classics!
the 4 MARX BROS.
Eves. 7:30-9:25
"ANIMAL CRACKERS"
LILLIAN ROTH
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
G PANAVISION METROCOLOR
Eves. 8:00
Dustin Hoffman
"Alfredo Alfredo"
Eves. 7:30-9:30
college & high school students — get your free showcase cinema discount card now! save 50¢

THE MARX BROTHERS
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A NIGHT AT THE OPERA
FRIDAY, SEPT. 20
7, 9, 11
CCA 75¢

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
SERGIO LEONE presents
MY NAME IS NOBODY
Henry Fonda Terence Hill
PG
1 Today: 4:45-7:00-9:30
Twi-Lite Hr: $1.25 — 4:15-4:45 only
Gene Hackman Liv Ullmann in Zandy's Bride
...More like a war than a marriage.
PG
2 Today: 4:45-7:00-9:30
Twi-Lite Hr: $1.25 — 4:15-4:45 only
5:15-5:45 only
"IT CAN BE SAID, SIMPLY AND WITH THANKS, THAT IT IS AN ABSOLUTELY TERRIFIC MOVIE"
THE THREE MUSKETEERS
PG
3 Today: 5:00-7:15-9:30
Twi-Lite Hr: $1.25 — 4:30-5:00 only
SIDNEY POITIER BILL COSBY
UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT
They get funny when you mess with their money
PG
4 Today: 5:00-7:15-9:30
Twi Lite Hr: $1.25 — 4:30-5:00 only

Shown At 7:00 & 9:00
but Buster loved her and no one understood
BUSTER and BILLIE
It should have been a love story
R
DOUBLE MARX BROTHERS PROGRAM
Love Happy
and
Night in Casablanca
One Show Starts at 8:00
Campus Cinemas 256-6411
ROUTE 9
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
"IT IS A JOY!" — Judith Crist, New York Magazine
They met at the funeral of a perfect stranger. From then on, things got perfectly stranger and stranger.
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HAROLD and MAUDE
Color by Technicolor A Paramount Picture
GP
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will be back
next
Tuesday
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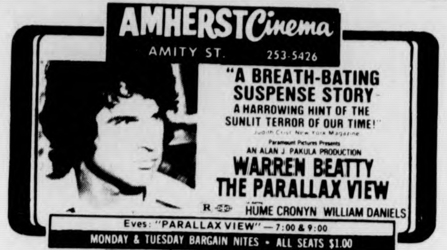
AMHERST Cinema
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"A BREATH-BATING SUSPENSE STORY A HARROWING HINT OF THE SUNLIT TERROR OF OUR TIME!" Judith Crist, New York Magazine
Paramount Pictures Presents
AN ALAN J. PAKULA PRODUCTION
WARREN BEATTY
THE PARALLAX VIEW
R HUME CRONYN WILLIAM DANIELS
Eves: "PARALLAX VIEW" — 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
SIDNEY POITIER • BILL COSBY
And HARRY BELAFONTE
UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT
They get funny when you mess with their money
PG
FLIP WILSON in A Cameo Appearance As The Reverend
Eves: "UPTOWN" — 7:00 & 9:00; Sat. & Sun. Mat., 2:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

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MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

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Crown D150 power amplifier 100 watts - RMS per channel. New. Call A.M. 584-0549

Pioneer SA-7100 Amp., one yr. old. List $250., sell for $160. Call Fran, 549-0810.

Leblanc trumpet, very good condition. $160. Call Jerry. 253-9869.

10 speed Vista Esq., excellent condition. Call 253-7458 evening.

Raleigh 5 spd. Wom. Model, 3 mos. old. $95 Bskts. 549-6678.

Gas cans, approved, 5 gal., used, $5; 2 reconditioned Chev 283 heads $40; H78X15 tires, 2 studded snows, 1 radial, used, 1 new Polyglas. Call Bob 253-7241.

King-size waterbed with frame, $50 or best offer. Call 253-7001.

H20 bed for sale. Frame, mattress, liner — $50. Call 527-5670. Will deliver.

Electro-Voice Interface A spkrs, list $450 or, our price $330 PR Sound & Music Co-op. 247-5870, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

DUAL 1229 turntable XLM cart. New $350, now $200. Class "A" equip. GARRARD SL95W, new M91ED cart. New $210, now $125. 549-3677.

Woman's burgundy leather coat, full-length. Zip-in lining, size 12. Exc. cond. $75 or best offer. Call 546-7027.

Used bass guitar. Will look at anything. Call Peter, Rm. 205, 545-2308.

Guitar Amp. Fender band-master, pre-cbs, custom built, oversized bottom. Call 549-6328. Keep trying.

Honda CB160, just tuned, perfect run. cond. New paint. $325. Call 648-9502.

Panasonic AM-FM stereo cassette system. 30 day factory warranty, excellent condition. Must sell. A $280 system, asking $140. Call Alan 546-4702 after 5 p.m.

AKAI stereo cassette-deck with Dolby system. Less than 50 hrs. playing time. Sells new for $319. Phone 253-5674 and make an offer.

Elna sewing machine; older model but does all fancy stitches, just reconditioned, $45. 253-5419.

Vacuum cleaner, Sunbeam canister attachments $15; 4 Cosco folding chairs, $5. 549-0058.

Men's 10 spd. touring bike, well maintained, suntour drl. Call Nina 256-8911. $85.00.

For Sale — 1971 Honda 350 CL, excellent cond. $500. 546-7872.

For Sale — Shure mike unipe 585, perfect cond $45; Conga Drum $65; Sound City guitar Amp. 60 wts. $150. Call 584-6648.

Yamaha 250CC Street Bike, 1970, needs minor repairs. Best offer. 586-2299 after 5 p.m.

1973 Yamaha TX 500, 1800 miles. New condition. $1500 includes $230 Windjammer fearing, luggage rack! Leave name, number 545-2451 or 545-2458.

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Triumph Tiger 650 CC. mint cond. call after 6 p.m. 586-1851.

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67 Barracuda, runs good. 33,000 mi. on engine, 4 good tires. $400. Call 253-7567.

BMW '69 2002 decent. 60,000 AM-FM 6-5626.

64 Chevy Panel, runs good, body rusted, everything works. $225. Call 253-7567.

64 Land Rover 109, needs muffler. $1200 or b.o. After 6 p.m. 323-7107.

1967 Olds Vista Cruiser, 54,000 miles. No rust. $895. Call John after 6 p.m. 549-1200.

64 Corvair covert. Excellent body & top. Needs motor. Will deliver. 253-7241.

Fiat 850 Racer, 1970. Excellent mechanical condition, 35 mpg. $750. 253-7241.

Ply. Fury, 65, 4 dr., small 8, automatic, dependable transportation. $250. 253-7241.

Jeep CJ5, 33,000 mi. $2,100. Tel. 1-527-4853 after 6 p.m. Ask for Don.

VW 1966 - 67 engine, $375.00 or best offer. Tel. 247-9433 after 5:00.

64 VW, runs good, 2 new tires, body in good shape. 55,000 mi. $375. Call 253-7567.

1968 Buick Skylark GS350, p.s., p.b., a.c. Best offer. Call mornings. 1-732-1322.

1957 CJ-S ½wd and 1954 Willys wagon. Both need engines. Could adapt Chev. 8. $200 ea. $300. for both. 253-7941.

69 Ford Van, 8 pass. enger. clubwagon, 57,000 miles, good running cond., needs some body work. Asking $995. Call 5-2308 & ask for Sean in Rm. 214. Ex. tires.

1972 Fiat 128. Green, 4 door, front wheel drive. Carefully maintained. $1500. 256-8078.

1970 BMW 1600, 29 mpg. Good condition. Mich ZX $2000. Call 617-724-6658 evenings.

Peugot 403, 58, for parts. Columbo special! Will deliver. Call Bob 253-7241.

1972 LTD station wagon, fully equip., power wind., seats, AC, AM-FM, good condition., excellent interior. Call Dennis 549-1493.

68 Chev. panel truck w-70 eng. $700. 1-267-3384 eves.

1972 Subaru GL Coupe. 545-0510 days. 323-4521 eve. Joanne.

65 Dodge van. Good eng., no rot. Must sell. $350. Call QTV Frat. Ask for Don. MCD.

70 Porsche 914, many extras. Must be seen. In mint condition. Must sell. 6-5379.

67 Ford Econoline Van. Good cond., exc. interior, tires. Contact Tucker 6-7169.

Looking for driving pleasure! 1967 Pontiac Catalina, p.s., p.b., excellent condition, low mileage. Call after 6 p.m. 665-3685.

64 VW, good running condition. 253-2914 after 5.

1971 Datsun, 510, Streetracer. All BRE-interpart MODS. Must sell 253-7140.

1964 Chevy Malibu 327, V8, good shape. Needs minor work. Call 665-3614. $225.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1970 BSA Victor Special 441cc. Brand new tyre, just tuned. Needs chain work, maybe paint. Must sell, best offer over $350. 367-9982. John Stone — DOR-XYUB.

Kawasaki 350cc 1971, excellent condition. Trail and road. Lots of accessories. Going cheap. Call 253-5121.

71 Kawasaki 350 A7, excellent mech. cond. 6,000 mi. Best off. Looking to trade for van. Call eves. 1-863-2614. Tom.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1971 Street Bike 350cc Bridgestone Gtr. Low miles, fast, good cond. Asking $450. Please call 268-3228 and leave name and phone no.

1973 Yamaha 250MX, ridden 25 hrs. Perfect. $895 or B.O. 546-8394.

74 Honda XL250KL 800 mi., one month, new, perf., factory warr., mech. owned. $985. Extra parts available. 256-8685.

Yamaha 350, 1968. First $395. 253-7241.

HONDA 70 Trail Bike, sells for $550. Will sacrifice $325. 230 miles, excellent condition. 253-3148.

FOR RENT

1 bdrm. in 3 person house, Amh. Center., fem. grad pref. $90 per mo. 253-9775, 4 - 7 p.m.

Furnished Apts. 1, 2, 2½ rms. 9 mos. lease — Sept. 1 - June 1. Air-cond., pool, parking. Near shopping and theaters. Reasonable rents. Amherst Motel, Rt. 9, opp. Zayre's.

Sunderland — Mt. Sugarloaf — On free UMass bus line. No lease required. Be cool in the pool or in your fantastic air conditioned 2 bedrm. wall-wall carpeting, self cleaning ovens, dishwashers, disposals, laundry facilities. Master TV antenna. 24 hr. resident manager, maintenance crew. Renting at $220 including utilities. Call us 413-665-3856.

Off-campus room in offbeat household, right off Rt. 9, not far off from Mall. Call 253-3265 often.

Furnished room in private house with ½ bath. 10 minutes from campus. $80 a month. Call 256-8948 after 3 p.m.

ROOM WANTED

Wanted room in house or apartment, kitchen facilities responsible, quiet male. Call 549-0826 after 5 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 rms. in old house. 15 min. wlk to campus. For mature hip M-F's or couple. $55 & $80. Call 253-5275.

1 - 2 per share. Bondsville House W1 3rd. 15 mi., $60+ ea. Mature, clean. 283-3408.

Female wanted to share a room in Brandywine. $65-mo. Call Ricki at 549-6320 after 6:30 p.m.

Fem. grad student for 4 bdrm. house Nthptn. to share w-3 women. $65 + util. Call 584-8732.

Fem. to share 2 bdrm. apt. near Campus. $87.50 + util. Call Kathy 549-0538.

To share 2 bdrm — See Chris, Cliffside Apts. H-11, Rt. 116, Sunderland.

WANTED

F. student wants to share apart. in S. Deerfield, max. $80. Interests: India, art, folk dance, hiking. Call Claudia 665-4267.

A room in house or apartment near UMass campus. If reasonable call 546-1077.

Wanted: Responsible grad student to share secluded house in Conway with 2 others. Own room, washer, dryer, 4 acres, much scenery. Would consider a couple. 1-369-4078.

BOB IS BACK — to buy your sick or decrepit car. Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast $$$$$$. 253-7241.

Babysitter needed for Benjamin, age 3, who could meet him in Amherst at 12:30 & come with him to N'hmptn, staying with him in my home or yours, 3 or 4 afternoons per week. I pay extra for transportation. 586-0519.

Sell your siler coins, paying 250 percent on face value. Chase 6-8792.

Board & room for coed in exchange for assistance in the home. Refs. 256-6151 after 5 p.m.

Anyone know where I can get coors? Will pay. Call Terry 323-6246.

Flute Teacher wanted. Willing to pay. I have no background, but I do have a flute. Call Judy at 546-5175.

HELP WANTED

Wanted — Experienced waitresses. Apply in person. Northfield Inn.

Need fiddler for Bluegrass Band. If interested, call Tom 549-3717.

People interested in learning basic newspaper page design and layout are needed to help the COLLEGIAN editorial staff. No credit or $ but a chance to learn from professionals free. Contact Dean Tucker 5-2550.

Medical Technologist. Full time in expanding laboratory. ASCP registered only. Attractive wages. Please contact: Annie Lewallen, Chief Lab Technologist, Wing Memorial Hospital, Palmer 1-283-7651, ext. 81.

Mother's helper wanted to aid full-time grad student for light housekeeping, laundry (no ironing) and occasional cooking. M-F, 3 - 6 p.m. $22.50 per wk. Schedule negotiable. Call Judith 256-6421 after 6 p.m.

Cook part-time, week-ends. Apply in person. Chequers Restaurant.

Dishwasher part-time, week-days. Apply in person. Chequers Restaurant.

Phi Mu Delta Fraternity needs 3 house boys to work 2 meals a day cleaning kitchen. Pay is meals. Call 253-9034 or 545-2163. Ask for Brian after 5 p.m.

PERSONALS

Mike! Have a wet birthday. Love Ellen.

Donnie, Thanks for the best year. Hugs and Kisses. Love AJB.

Eileen Sweeney of Westwood. Happy Birthday from all the good brownies!! See you at the party. K9.

Janet, Heureux un annee anniversaire Septembre vingt deux, dix neuf cent soixante dix qutre!!!! Amour, Jack.

All brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, both active and inactive are requested to attend a reorganizational meeting Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the Chapter Room basement of Memorial Hall. the meeting will be followed by a smoker.

Susan, Bonnie C, Tom W, Jack L, Kenny W & Ron C. Tues. eve. at TOC was one of the happiest days of my life. Thank you my friends. Tom L.

Happy Birthday, Nancy. 302 Chasin. Rick Mase, Dwight.

The Way Biblical Research Centre — Fri., 8 p.m. 903CC. Open meeting.

To Kookaberra — 6 Grayson. My love is vengeance that's never free — behind blue eyes try to understand. Love SC.

M transfer seeks experienced F to assist his discovery of UM. Dan. 546-8919.

House Plant Sale, many varieties. Sat., Sept. 21, 9:00 - 4:00. 9 Applewood La., So. Amherst. 253-3564.

North Village Children's Center — Openings in P.M. session, 2:00 - 4:30, M-F, ages 2 - 3½, $100 per semester. Contact Janice Rewak at 545-2720 or Deborah Burt at 549-6686.

Hop Brook Commune, Rural Farm, Gay People. Box 723, Amherst, Ma.

Lary — Happy Anniversary. You mean more to me than words can ever say. Love Gail.

RIDE WANTED

Ride to & from Spfld., Mon., Wed., Fri. Reach Spfld. by 9:30 a.m. — done by 3:30 eve. 253-9465.

Ride wnated from Amherst to Holyoke or Springfield, week nights, 12:45 a.m. Will pay $5 weekly. Call Jim, 536-2751 or write 126 Pearl St., Holyoke.

To Boston — MTA Thurs. afternoon.. — Call Brad 5-5738. Write 407F Sylvan-Brown.

Car Pool for T - Th. 8 a.m. class from 191 & Rt. 5, W. Spfld. 739-3953.

INSTRUCTION

Instruction - For nonscience majors: Relativity (physics 116); World Beyond Our Senses (100); Contemporary Problems (119); Science For Science Fiction Readers (190); Concepts Of Physics (121); Physics For Elem. Ed Majors (430); Air Polution (190B) - 1 CR mini course. See course listings or inquire in Hasbrouck 110 or call 545-2407.

Guitar lessons. Experienced teacher. Free style or note reading. Call 549-6328. Keep trying.

SERVICES

Automotive repair specializing in SAAB and other foreign cars. Call Guy. 256-6110.

Your vehicle cleaned thru & thru & protected with your choice of waxes. $15 to $25. Russell 549-0450 after five.

Mechanics Specials — 67 BMW, radials, 4 dr. auto. AM & FM, needs engine rebuilt $400. 53 Pontiac, 4 dr., needs valve job. $100. Call 323-4821.

Leslie's Yarn & Canvas Shop, Amherst Carriage Shop, 549-4591. Acrylic knitting, worsted 99c. 4 oz. Reynold's Lopi $2. 15 100 gr.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob is back to fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

Responsible married woman, degree in education, available for daytime baby sitting. 549-2652. $2.50 an hour.

Photo courses, 3 credits available. 8 wk. course. Call 283-3148. Lang's Photo Studio.

Campus Clubs and Organizations: Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

HI FI-Audio repair 2 day service, work guaranteed. At Tech Hi Fi. Call 549-2610.

LOST

Woman's wristwatch between WOPE and GRC 3 Sept. Reward 545-2548.

A 35mm Camera, Mon. in SBA, 120 at 11:00. Please return to Prof. Hartzler, SBA 306.

FREE

Free — Black, mostly Lab., 6 months. Call 256-8067.

Tortoise shell kitten (f), 7 weeks old. 549-6776. Roberta.

Affec. older cat, spay., fem. Lge. supply food & litter provided. 549-3820.

ENTERTAINMENT

Michael Caine & Laurence Ocivier in Sleuth — Fri., Sept. 20 - 7, 9:15, 11:30 in Mahar.

Female Vocalist seeks musicians or band to sing blues or soft rock. (B. Rait, G. Slick...) Call Jody 549-6784.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available, Texas Inst., Hewall Packard, Unicom. All machines new and guar. with 2 mth replacement warranty...Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere...Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

CHILD CARE

The Child Care Exchange — with 165 families. An alternative to sitters and nurseries. Infants - 8 yrs. Play groups also. Parents working cooperatively to provide free time for each other. Call Joan 586-2224.

MISCELLANEOUS

Aikido demonstration for all those interested. Sunday, Sept. 22, 1 p.m. Boyden Wrestling Room.

Photo Passports. Fast service & camera repairs. Lang's Photo. 253-3148.

Belchertown offers tour for volunteers

This Saturday, buses will be leaving from Haigis Mall, in front of Whitmore, for Belchertown State School.

Belchertown Volunteers are people who spend Saturday afternoons engaged in various activities with the residents of the School. In the past these activities have included UMass football games, seasonal parties, and a spaghetti dinner, all held on the UMass campus.

Afternoon activities on the State School grounds have consisted of ball games, sledding, and all types of indoor activities; this year an arts and crafts program, and organized outdoor-indoor activities will be implemented.

People willing to give a few hours a week for the benefit of others are urged to attend an orientation and tour of Belchertown State School this Saturday. Buses leave Whitmore (Haigis Mall) at 12:45 and return to campus by 4:00. Call Ann or Jean, 253-2722 for information.

Spaces exist in peripheral parking lots

by GERRY CATALDO
Special Correspondent

Parking spaces in the three peripheral parking lots are still available, according to a University Parking Office spokesman. All vehicles parked on campus must be registered and assigned a lot number by Sept. 30.

The cost of parking permits for the peripheral or "P" lots is five dollars. Applications are available at the Parking Office, 103 Hampshire House, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Phonebooks delayed

By JUDY STUDLEY
Special Correspondent

The 25,000 Student Telephone Directories, that were to have been delivered in early September, will be distributed on October 4, according to the Student Affairs Office. The printing was halted earlier this month due to a shortage of paper.

In past years, tentative student directories were ready for students during the first week of September. The final book would then arrive in October, thus eliminating much of the confusion which had marked the early weeks of this semester.

Glass fibers may blow in Whitmore air

By DAN LABONTE
Special Correspondent

Warning! Breathing in Whitmore may be hazardous to your health! The air conditioning unit may still be carrying glass fibers through the system, according to Gary Gagnon, a state construction worker involved in repairing the unit.

Gagnon said that pressure, created by air moving at 1,200 cutf/ min, tore much of the fiberglass insulation (protected only by a water base sealer) off the main duct, allowing it to be carried through the system and eventually clog the smaller vents.

He estimates that the University is paying over $20,000, much of it in overtime labor, to have the faulty insulation resealed and covered with wire mesh to prevent a recurrence of the incident.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Begin late in the morning to make this a weekend of rest and relaxation. Don't insist on catching up on chores left undone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Promote your own ideas this morning; you can leave others to fend for themselves at this time. Reconsider your opinion of another's work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) —Good fortune attends whatever you engage in today. You may be tempted to despair over younger family members' notions — but think again!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) —The wise Sagittarius will spend whatever time he must to put his own house in order. Only then may he complain of the way others live.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) —So long as you can meet your obligations with efficiency, you should be able to make headway today. You may be elevated to a top spot on the home front.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) —So long as you can lend effective aid to another, you need not fear being left out of the proceedings. Important issues begin now to evolve quickly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) —Material matters may require your attention early in the day — but you should save afternoon hours for a matter of spiritual development.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) —A recent invention may not serve you as well as you had hoped. Don't deny yourself the pleasure of another's company late in the day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) —You should be able to make quick progress with at-home chores this morning. Use the afternoon for joint family projects.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) —Join with neighbors in a community project. Now is an excellent time to prove your ability to lead to those who may have had their doubts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) —Hold as well as you can to routine chores today. New projects may appear more interesting than they will prove to be in the long run.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Clear away all obstacles to progress in establishing a personal relationship. You should have considerable leisure time at evening; use it well.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Counting frame
7. Contributor
12. Civil
13. Adult insect
14. Placebo
15. Oracular
16. Exists
17. Persian fairy
18. Surface
21. Combat
22. Athena's bird
25. Stabilize
26. Spoils
27. By birth
28. Decree
29. Gaelic
30. Astern
31. Dakota Indian
32. Work one's trade
33. Countertenor
34. Highway
36. Before noon
37. Dividend
39. Ran away
43. Nautical direction
44. Environment
45. Ceases
46. British novelist

DOWN

1. Disposed
2. Constrictor
3. White vestment
4. Eye lashes
5. Shoshoneans
6. Clique
7. Heterogeneous
8. Khayyam
9. Citizen
10. Japanese fan
11. Guided aerial bomb
17. Fall guy
18. At a distance
19. Food staple
20. Outer
21. Universe
23. Warp yarn
24. Latona
26. Feasts
33. Soap plant
35. Evict
36. Landed
37. Cry of contempt
38. Eggs
39. German city
40. Moslem saint
41. Poet's evening
42. Outstanding

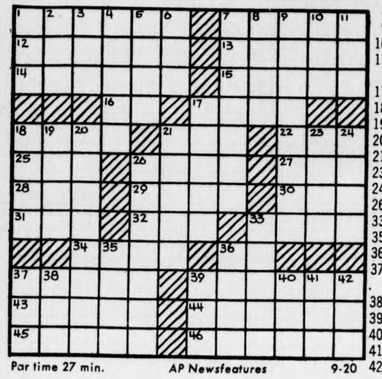

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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

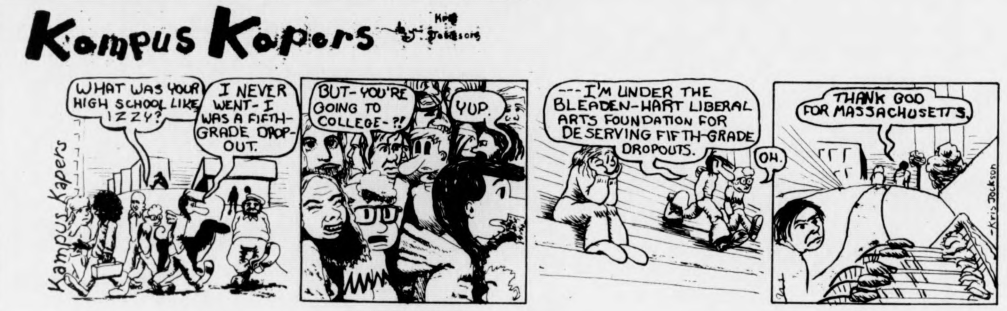
Kampus Kapers
by Kris Jackson
WHAT WAS YOUR HIGH SCHOOL LIKE IZZY?
I NEVER WENT- I WAS A FIFTH-GRADE DROP-OUT.
Kampus Kapers
BUT- YOU'RE GOING TO COLLEGE-?!
YUP.
---I'M UNDER THE BLEADEN-HART LIBERAL ARTS FOUNDATION FOR DESERVING FIFTH-GRADE DROPOUTS.
OH.
THANK GOD FOR MASSACHUSETTS.
-Kris Jackson

dizzy and paul — **By Jim Carson**

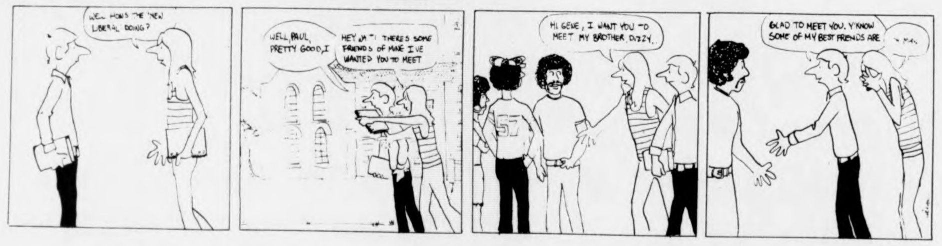
WELL HOW'S THE NEW LIBERAL DOING?
WELL PAUL, PRETTY GOOD, I
HEY WAIT THERES SOME FRIENDS OF MINE I'VE WANTED YOU TO MEET
HI GENE, I WANT YOU TO MEET MY BROTHER, DIZZY..
GLAD TO MEET YOU. Y'KNOW SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE

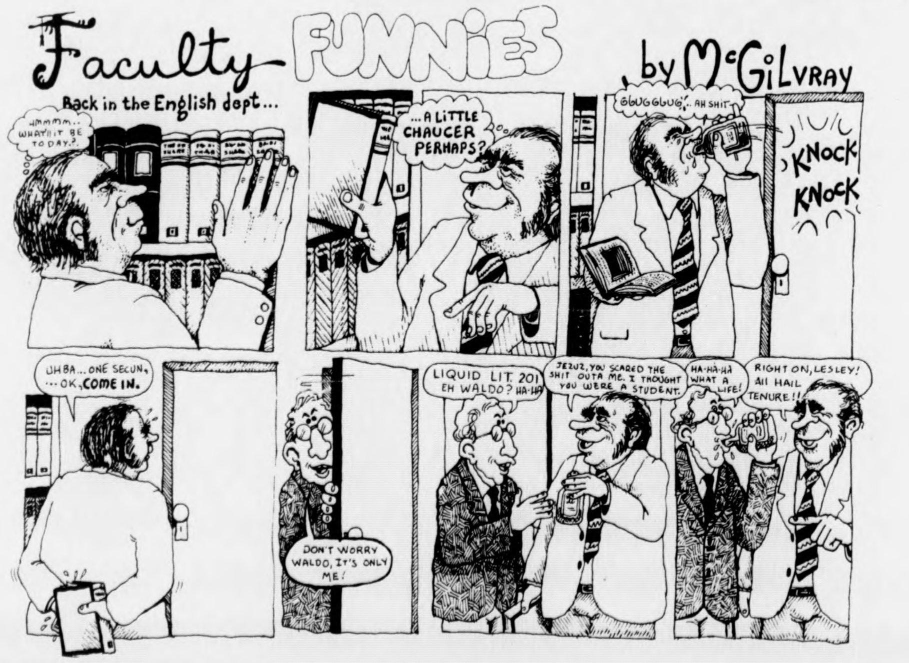
Faculty FUNNIES
by McGilvray
Back in the English dept...
HMMMM.. WHAT'LL IT BE TO DAY..?..
...A LITTLE CHAUCER PERHAPS?
GLUGGLUG!.. AH SHIT
KNOCK KNOCK
UHBA... ONE SECUN, ...OK, COME IN.
DON'T WORRY WALDO, IT'S ONLY ME!
LIQUID LIT. 201 EH WALDO? HA-HA
JEZUZ, YOU SCARED THE SHIT OUTA ME. I THOUGHT YOU WERE A STUDENT.
HA-HA-HA WHAT A LIFE!
RIGHT ON, LESLEY! All HAIL TENURE!!

Notices

AIKIDO:
Demonstration for all those interested Sunday, 1 p.m. in Boyden Wrestling room.

BICYCLE REPAIRS:
The Sylvan area will sponsor a course in bicycle repairs. All interested students should sign up outside the Sylvan Student Affairs Office, basement of Cashin. First meeting Monday at 6:30 on Brown basement.

BICYCLE TOUR SATURDAY:
Bicycle Club introductory day tour to Montague, Greenfield and points north. Everyone welcome: 10, 5 and 3 speeds. Meet at noon in front of S.U.B.

BIG MOUTH ON CAMPUS:
Watch for upcoming announcement! of this fantastic! contest!

CROSS COUNTRY:
Weekly cross country races will begin Sunday at 4:00 in the Orchards. Men and women interested in participating should report in back of WOPE.

DANCE FREE:
Celebrate the Autumnal Equinox with us. Dress comfortably to move. Stretch; dance; massage--you'll find a new you. First happening this semester, 8:30 C.C. 101. Come help us make it the biggest and best. Refreshments served.

FOREIGN STUDENTS:
Cross-cultural workshop weekend, Sept. 27 and 28. All students interested in an educational and fun experience are welcome. For particulars contact Foreign Student Office 545-0019.

FRATERNAL DUMP ASSOC:
will have a canoe trip Oct. 5 for all interested members and members-to-be. Call Director Tom Driscoll 6-5866 for info. Trip will include survey and rating of dump desirability and scenic quality along the dump network of the Conn. River from Greenfield to Sunderland.

HEALTH AIDE SEMINAR:
For dorm counselors only! there are a few openings in Health Aide Seminar (Health Resources Program) one credit, Thurs. 7-9 p.m. Call Health Ed. Office for details 549-2671.

HRTA MAJORS:
Join Innkeepers, Travel, talk, good times. Come to our first meeting Monday, 227 Chenoweth Lab. Refreshments and entertainment. Old and new members welcome.

KOSHER FOOD:
Meeting at 4:30 p.m. in C.C. 165 of all people interested in setting up kosher coop for buying or communal eating....

MORTARBOARD:
Important meeting Sun. 8:00, C.C. 917. All members must attend to discuss upcoming conference.

MOVIE:
"To Kill a Mockingbird" with Gregory Peck, Saturday in S.U.B. at 7:00 and 9:15.

POLITICAL SCIENCE:
Pi Sigma Alpha, Honor Society, will hold its initial meeting of the year on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 811 C.C. Any Junior or Senior Poli Sci Major with a 2.8 overall cum and a 3.0 cum in Poli Sci is eligible for membership.

POLYGOTS SOCCER:
We meet on the field west of Boyden Gym 10 a.m. Saturdays, 4:00 p.m. Sundays and Tuesdays. All soccer enthusiasts welcome. Questions??Call Patrick 549-6990.

STAR PARTY:
To be held tonight at the Orchard Hill observatory from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. See the universe through an assortment of telescopes. Free refreshments. In the event of bad weather, party will be held tomorrow night, same time.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF AMHERST:
Service at 11. Ms. Gretchen Multhaup of the U.U. Service Committee will speak on World Hunger, Coffee Hour at 12.

LOST
Meal ticket w I.D. on Monday between Bartlett and Herter. If found, please call Cathy 6-6177.

American Poetry Text in 205 Bartlett 9-18-74 after 5 p.m. Contact Ken 549-0021 or in Eng. Dept.

FOUND
Key chain, special coin attached. Found in Soccer field in front of Boyden. Call 5-2335 or at Main Office, Boyden.

I accidentally picked up your Philosophy book. Identify and it's yours. Beth 546-6225.

2 different sets of 3 keys each within last week or so Call Adele 323-4564 and identify.

LOST
Thursday, brown tweed sportsjacket at 5 College **stop opposite** Whitmore 9 a.m. Call **Rob Chalfen** 586-3617 Reward.

Sports
Hotline
5-0344

The New Record Shop
197 No. Pleasant St.
Amherst 253-5394

FACES OF EARTH
OPEN 9:30-6:30 FRIDAYS till 9
NEW COTTON & CREPE TOPS
for women... in many styles
REPPY
NEXT to THE POST OFFICE - in AMHERST

"I LEAVE WITH GREAT HUMILITY, DEEP REGRET, AND HIGH HOPES FOR THE FUTURE."

Thank you

Barbara, Keith, Lynn, Mark, Karen, Bruce, Roger, Beth, David, Ron, Tom, Lisa, Sue, Jeff, Roberta, Cal, Sherri, Neal, Donny, David, Donald, and especially Gary.

Take good care — I shall miss you all.

"Ken"

SKI SALE
MT. TOM SKI SHOP'S GRAND RE-OPENING SPECIALS

SKIS
Head HRP's were $155.00 on sale at $77.90
Head HRP Comp. GS originally $190.00 now $109.90
K-2 Skis ('72 and '73 models, in limited quantities and sizes) from $59.90 to $79.90

BOOTS
Nordica "Olympics" (Norfit) originally $190.00 now $139.90
"Men's Mercury" (Norfit) originally $110.00 now $79.90
"Ladies Mercury" originally $110.00 now $79.90
Heierling Hot Shot Comp. were $115.00 now $89.90

SKI PACKAGES
Rossignol GLS 450 Pack Reg. $202.95 $134.95
K-2 Short Reg. $187.95 $129.95
Volkl VS-100 Reg. $146.95 $99.95
All ski packages include one day of FREE skiing at Mt. Tom

SPECIAL
Complete Ski Tune-up on our new "wet" grind ski-tuner (including waxing)
Reg. $15.00
Special (until Oct. 15th)
$7.50

TRADE-INS ALLOWED ON SKIS AND BOOTS.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR LAYAWAY PROGRAM
We Welcome BankAmericard & Master Charge Cards

Come and see our Ski-tacular new collection of clothing
Head Ski & Sportswear
Roffe
Slalom
Demetre
Sportcaster
Anba
Gerry . . and more.
We have a large stock of famous-make parkas and pants (some irregular) up to 50% OFF

Telephone 536-0712
MT. TOM SKI SHOP

Ride the chairlift Autumn weekends 1:00-4:00 PM
Adults - $1.50 Children - 50c

OPEN DAILY,
Monday thru Friday Noon-9:00 PM
Saturday and Sunday Noon-5:00 PM

Commentary

Youth brightens Sox future

By MIKE BERGER
MDC Sports Staff

OK, Red Sox antagonists. You can start complaining about the lack of hitting and inconsistent pitching and carp about bringing back Orlando Cepeda and Luis Aparicio. But I tell you that the Red Sox are in the best possible condition for years to come.

First of all, I admit that their lack of hitting might cost them the pennant this year. However, a deeper reason for their losing the pennant this year might be the inconsistency of their younger players.

Young players from their rookie year to three years in the league tend to get down on themselves when they are in a slump and tense up too much in pressure games. A prime example of this was the current Red Sox slump which saw them lose 8 straight and first place in the Eastern division of the American League.

Yet one cannot blame the manager for their losing streak. In fact, my vote goes to Darrell Johnson for manager of the year. He has developed the younger players both mentally and in learning the basics of the game. He sufficiently used his veteran ball players to steady the team and has wisely utilized the injury prone pitching staff.

One example of the "Johnson style" that has proved successful is the utilization of the entire 25 man squad. Johnson often alternates his lineup every day keeping his men fresh and not letting anyone go stale on the bench

As a result of this strategy, the Red Sox have the best young talent in the American League and possibly in the majors. For years the Red Sox farm teams have produced little. All that changed this year.

Their problems at shortstop have ended. Rick Burleson might become "Rookie of the Year" and Mario Guerrero has proved that he can handle the shortstop position. Dwight Evans has all the tools to become the complete ballplayer for the team. Rick Miller, Cecil Cooper, and Juan Beniquez have improved tremendously and will consistently help this team in the future. Tim Blackwell, the replacement for the injured Carlton Fisk and a virtual unknown, has demonstrated his ability to become a dependable and valuable catcher.

Darrell Johnson's handling of pitchers Luis Tiant, Rogelio Moret, Bill Lee, and Dick Drago have made them into winning pitchers. But the future of the team lies in the continued development of pitchers Dick Pole, Steve Barr, and Mark Bomback.

A very serious problem earlier this year was just getting 4 pitchers into a weekly rotation. This was due to the slow start of Tiant, Reggi Cleveland, Bob Veale, and the year long medical problems of Juan Marichal and Rick Wise. With the telephone numbers of Boston City Hospital in one hand and Mass. General in the other, it is possible to see why Darrell Johnson might have ulcers and migraine headaches.

All in all the outlook for the next two-three years appears optimistic. So you Red Sox critics should wait a year before demanding for Darrell Johnson's resignation and trying to trade half the team. A shake up like this would be a tragic blow to Red Sox pennant hopes for future years.

Bing faces suspension

YPSILANTI, MICH. [UPI] — Detroit General Manager Ed Coil threatened to suspend Dave Bing and trade Don Adams after they failed to report with veteran teammates when the Pistons opened training camp yesterday.

The remaining veterans checked in on schedule for the start of twice-daily drills at Eastern Michigan University, where the National Basketball Association team trains.

Bing, the Pistons' star guard and sixth leading scorer among active NBA players, will be suspended without pay unless he reports at midnight, Coil said, and fined $250 for every practice he misses.

The Pistons are checking to see if any other NBA team has an interest in Adams, who Coil said, is seeking a salary hike. Adams, a forward, is without a contract.

Bing, who with center Bob Lanier paced the Pistons to their first playoff berth last season since 1968, is attempting to renegotiate some points on the last two legs of the three-year contract he signed last season.

The Pistons, Coil said, have a policy of not reopening contracts. Bing averaged 18.8 points per game last season while Adams contributed 10.3 points to the club total.

North Physical Education Pool	Mon., Wed., Fri. 12:20 - 1:20 P.M.	Students, Faculty & Staff
	Saturday 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.	Students, Faculty & Staff
North Physical Education Gymnasium (Beginning November 4, 1974)	Monday - Thursday 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.	Students, Faculty & Staff, EXCEPT WHEN REQUIRED FOR IM ACTIVITIES
	Saturday 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.	Students, Faculty & Staff
North Physical Education Weight Room	Monday & Wednesday 8:00 - 9:00 A.M. 10:10 - 12:20 P.M. 3:35 - 10:30 P.M.	Students, Faculty & Staff
	Tuesday & Thursday 8:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. 4:00 - 10:30 P.M.	Students, Faculty & Staff
	Friday 3:35 - 6:00 P.M.	Students, Faculty & Staff
	Saturday 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.	Students, Faculty & Staff

This facility can only be utilized on the "buddy-system." That is, any two persons may obtain a key to the facility from the locker room attendant with a student or faculty/staff I.D. card.

North Physical Education Archery Range (Individuals must supply own equipment)	Monday & Wednesday 8:00 A.M. - 9:00 A.M. 8:35 P.M. - 10:30 P.M.	Students, Faculty & Staff
	Tuesday & Thursday 8:00 - 9:30 A.M. 2:30 - 10:30 P.M.	Students, Faculty & Staff
	Friday 8:00 - 9:00 A.M. 3:35 - 6:00 P.M.	Students, Faculty & Staff
	Saturday 1:00 - 5:00 P.M.	Students, Faculty & Staff

ALL RECREATIONAL FACILITIES WILL BE CLOSED OCTOBER 12-14, 26-28, NOVEMBER 26-30, AND DECEMBER 1, 1974. THERE MAY BE CHANGES IN THE SCHEDULE; CONFIRM WITH THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE.

EARL W. EDWARDS
ASSISTANT INTRAMURAL DIRECTOR

SMU gets athletes admitted

DALLAS [UPI] — Southern Methodist University has allowed athletes who did not meet the school's admission requirements to be admitted anyway under a special policy.

School officials said the athletes apparently met the high school grade average required by the NCAA but did not meet higher SMU admission standards required of other students.

Dr. Harold Jesky, former chairman of the SMU faculty athletic committee, said the special admissions have not been limited to athletes but also have applied to minorities, artists or others "who have a special talent."

Sixty-seven students have been admitted to SMU under the special policy during the last four years, according to reports from the faculty athletic committee.

Jesky said that the athletes, mostly football players, admitted under the special policy did not meet SMU's required scores on the college entrance exams or were academically in the lower half of their graduating class.

A faculty senate committee is studying the policy.

SMU is currently on probation in both bootball and basketball for violating NCAA rules.

CELTICS
11
CELTICS
17
CELTICS
30

Captain John Havlicek (17) stands at ship's wheel preparing to lead the world champion Celtics to another title. Havlicek is pointing out possible hazards to rookies Kevin Stacom, Dave Sorenson, and Glenn McDonald.

UPI Wirephoto

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NCAA powerhouses heavily favored

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

This is one of those rare weeks, usually occurring only early in the season, when the nation's college powerhouses can concentrate more on their image than striving to survive.

In other words, a lot of lopsided scores can be anticipated on Saturday as the big powers seek to better their national ranking.

Top-ranked Ohio State, not overly impressive in a 34-19 victory over Minnesota last Saturday, hopes to make it all up this week when it debuts at home against Oregon State. The Buckeyes are favored by a whopping 35 points even though Pete Cusick, their star defensive tackle, suffered a hyper-extension of his left knee during practice.

Notre Dame, No. 2 in the ratings, is on the road for the second consecutive week but still is favored by 31 points over Northwestern. Wildcat Coach John Pont concentrated on pass blocking and kicking in Wednesday's workout and he said, "We still have some hard work ahead of us. Our major concern is still the multiple offense and defense used by Notre Dame."

Third-ranked Alabama is off the board for its home opener against the University of Southern Mississippi in a night game, No. 4 Nebraska is picked by 17 points at Wisconsin and fifth-ranked Michigan is favored by 20 points at home against Colorado.

Alabama had to struggle before securing a 21-16 victory over Maryland last week while Southern Mississippi allowed only 57 yards rushing in upsetting Memphis State, 6-0. But the tide came out of the struggle at College Park in good physical shape and is looking for a repeat performance from sophomore Calvin Culliver, who gained 169 yards rushing and scored two touchdowns, one on a 73-yard run.

"Southern has its typical club," said Alabama coach Bear Bryant. "They are a real physical team with a lot of size and some backs that scare you. And they have that quarterback (Jeff Bower) who did so well against us as a freshman two years ago. We will have to play well — better than last week — if we expect to win."

Bower, a 6-1, 180-pound junior, hit on 10 of 12 aerial attempts against Memphis State for 137 yards and one touchdown.

Nebraska routed Oregon 61-7 last week and would seem ready to end the Euphoric Atmosphere at Wisconsin, which got off to a grand start by beating Purdue, 28-14. Michigan also looks like it has too much for Colorado although quarterback Dennis Franklin was hospitalized earlier in the week with a low white blood count and probably won't be ready to play Saturday.

UPI Wirephoto

Muhammed Ali jokingly manhandles Dick Sadler, George Foreman's trainer, who dropped by the Ali training camp. Ali told Sadler, "If Foreman won't fight me, then I'll fight you."

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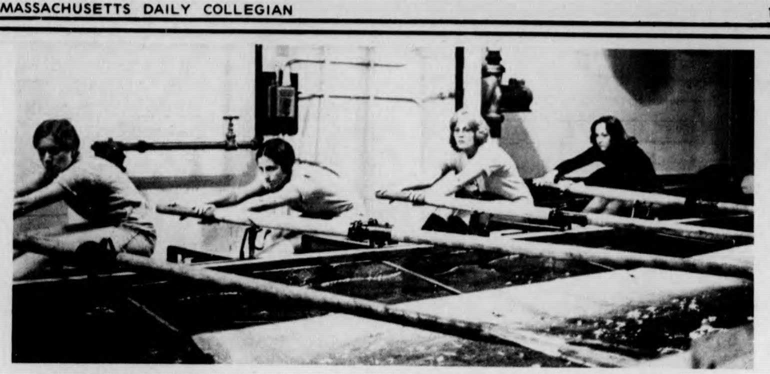

Pictured above are four new women's crew members practicing in a rowing tank. All tall and strong women are urged to try out for the team in room 9 of WOPE mornings between 7:30 and 9:00. The women's crew practices regularly on the Connecticut River in the afternoon.

Commentary

Desegregation and sports

By RICH SEVIERI

With rocks and lead pipes in hand, they spilled onto the median strip chanting their team's football cheer, "Here we go Southie, Here we go."

There were no footballs in the air, or games being played on the Columbia Road median on this day. The footballs were replaced by bricks and bottles, and the playing replaced by naked hatred. Court ordered school desegration had come to South Boston.

So what has this got to do with the carefree world of wins and losses, statistics and strikes?

"Can sports save a city?" was the question that Globe columnist Bud Collins asked after the torching of a woman and the stoning of a man by black teenagers last October.

"I'm not saying that crash program in sport and physical education is the answer, but I think it might be a start," wrote Collins. Blacks and whites don't get along in sport as we'd like to think. But they get along playing games better than anywhere else."

Jerry Butler, a 16 year old black, left his Roxbury home by bus on the first day of school, and was greeted at South Boston with an ugly scene reminiscent of Selma and Jackson. With courage and pride, he walked the 14 steps that lead to the entrance of Southie High.

Jerry really wanted to go to Southie High. He felt he would get a better education and would get a chance to play for a traditionally powerful football team.

"I like to play middle linebacker and the Burke School didn't even have a team last year," said Butler.

Without a police escort to and from practices the chances of Jerry Butler playing football for Southie are very slim.

Sports are as deep in the Southie tradition as ward politicians, patronage and the St. Patricks Day Parade. From John L. Sullivan to Jack Cunniff - invinceable football and hockey teams - the L Street Brownies, and hundreds of excellent sailors from the South Boston Yacht Club. No black has ever had the chance to be a part of that tradition.

The athletic facilities of the Boston school system will not help matters. White alias "Fight Stadium," where all Boston high school football teams play, has been the scene of race riots between South Boston and predominantly black Boston English many times.

More blood has been spilt on the snow outside of the old and decrepit Boston Arena, than on its ice surface. Longshoreman's grappling hooks and broken beer bottles are standard equipment when leaving a South Boston - Charlestown game. Police details are always deficient.

Sports and games may be the only way to penetrate through the layers of fear, frustration and hate. It's the job of the School Committee to see that both sides are able to compete safely.

Southie's goal line defense to prevent desegration has been smashed.

Blacks as opponents never gained respect in South Boston. Maybe a teammate with the courage of a Jerry Butler will.

Celtics begin Title defense

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass. [AP] — Injuries could be a key factor this season to the fortunes of the National Basketball Association champion Boston Celtics, Coach Tom Heinsohn said Thursday.

The Celtics opened their training camp at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy Thursday with everyone on hand except Don Chaney, whose contract has expired.

Another unsigned veteran, Paul Westphal, was in camp. Chaney and Westphal are beginning their option year with the NBA champs.

"It's going to be a touch season," said Heinsohn. "We don't have the same experience to meet it.

"We've lost Steve Kuberski and 'Hambone' Artie Williams. We've got quality players to replace them, but they are inexperienced.

"Don Nelson and John Havlicek are a year older. Injuries are going to be a key factor that will have a big bearing on the season.

"An early injury would hurt us a great deal," Heinsohn said. "We'd have to put the kids in. Last year, we waltzed into camp with experienced ball players. This year, we've got to get some of the kids ready.

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Southwest Area

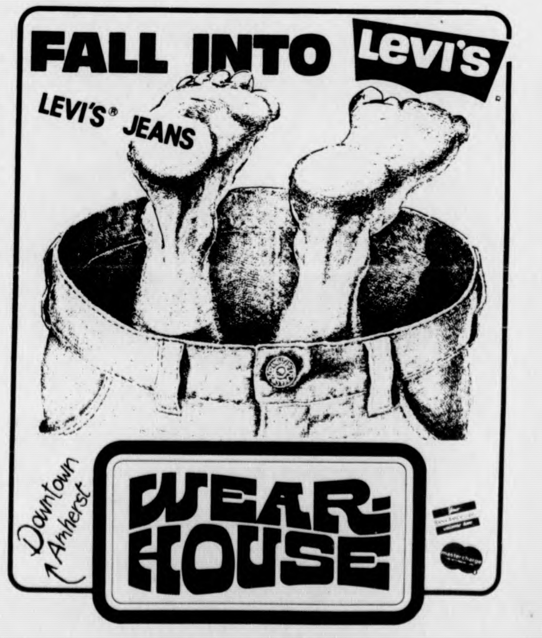
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Injuries key vs Maine

By DAVE EIBEL
AND GLENN POSTER
Sports Staff

A week ago the UMass football team consisted of a bundle of question marks. A week later some of those questions have been answered but a crop of new ones has been harvested.

Against the Wildcats of Villanova, the Minutemen and their fans discovered that yes, UMass had developed a running attack and that without Pennington and Berra, it was possible to have a balanced offense.

When the Minutemen take the field against the Black Bears; of Maine at Orono tomorrow afternoon, (WMUA, 1:30), they'll have the advantage of a game's experience against Villanova; a game they should have won. In the words of tight end Gary Mika, "We know after last week's loss that we're a far better team than we might have first imagined and that knowledge should spur us on for the rest of the season."

The main question marks looking to tomorrow concern a few injuries to some key spokes in the UMass wheel of attack.

Fred Kelliher, who looked so impressive for almost one quarter against Villanova, only to injure his shoulder, is definitely out for at least six weeks. According to Coach Dick MacPherson, an operation in Fred's case was a necessity for Kelliher's return later in the year.

"We could have put Freddie's arm in a sling for now, but that way he would've been out for the rest of the year. The doctors are looking for Kelliher to start throwing in about a month and hopefully get back into action two weeks after that."

Senior Mark Tripucka, who sat out all of 1973, will replace Kelliher with sophomore Peter Colton the backup at least for the next six games.

According to Coach MacPherson, Tripucka's insertion in to the helm should not change the UMass offense too radically. If anything, Tripucka will use a bit more play action in his repertoire.

Freshman Phenom Dave Croasdale, who injured his thigh returning the second-half kickoff against Villanova, will definitely be back in the defensive secondary for the Minutemen.

Rich Jessamy, who gained 76 yards last weekend and impressed with his speed especially running around the corners is in the doubtful category after sustaining what MacPherson termed "a kidney problem." If he can't play against the Black Bears, it's probable that Jerry Mondalto will take his place beside sophomore fullback Keith Lang, last Saturday's leading UMass ground gainer.

Ed McAleney, one of the UMass co-captains, will probably have his defensive end spot taken by Dennis Fenton, the New England Heavyweight wrestling champion. McAleny evidently injured his knee against Villanova is the second quarter and played the rest of the game. His loss will be keenly felt since Ed is from Maine and would have been performing in front of his homestate fans.

"Ed was really looking forward to playing Saturday. He's from Portland and he wanted to put on a good performance. It's also his twenty-first birthday. He hasn't missed a game yet. However, he will make the trip," according to MacPherson.

If you're betting on Maine tomorrow, good luck. The Black Bears have been shutout the last four meetings with UMass and since 1965 the last Maine win, the Minutemen have held a 208-26 scoring edge, or better yet domination.

Maine has two games under their belt so far in 1974. In their opener against Northeastern, the Black Bears were shaded 14-7, and last Friday Night at Nickerson Field they dropped a 7-6 decision to Boston University in a battle of defenses.

The Maine offense uses a wing-T attack with a lot of quarterback bootleg and rollout action. Rich Pryor, a southpaw thrower is the starter at quarterback, but Tom Cosgrove, who sparked Maine in the second half against BU, could see a good deal of action.

The Black Bear defense is similar to the defense of Villanova in that both teams use an Oklahoma front line with five linemen and three deep back in the secondary. Their defensive strength lies in their linebacking crew of Scott Shumann, Steve Jones and Fred Royce.

Coach MacPherson anticipates that Maine will try to establish a running game employing the quarterback option. If they can do that they'll try to throw against a UMass secondary that was nothing short of stingy against Villanova, allowing only ten completions in 27 attempts.

The biggest plus for the Minutemen looking to tomorrow in Orono is their running attack. "Last week our running game surprised everybody, especially after the 1973 season. Now we want to put the passing and running together, "said MacPherson after yesterday's final practice session.

With Maine the first Yankee Conference competition for the Mintuemen, a win is a must if dreams of the Beanpot this year will become reality. And with a game next weekend at Hanover against the Big Green of Dartmouth, a win tomorrow is a double must.

WMUA

The Minutemen hope to get on the winning track as they travel to Orono, Maine to take on the Black Bears of UMaine.

Air time with Russ Small, Larry Convoy, and the George Geer scouting report is 12:50. Listen to the voice of the Minutemen, WMUA, 91.1 on your FM dial.

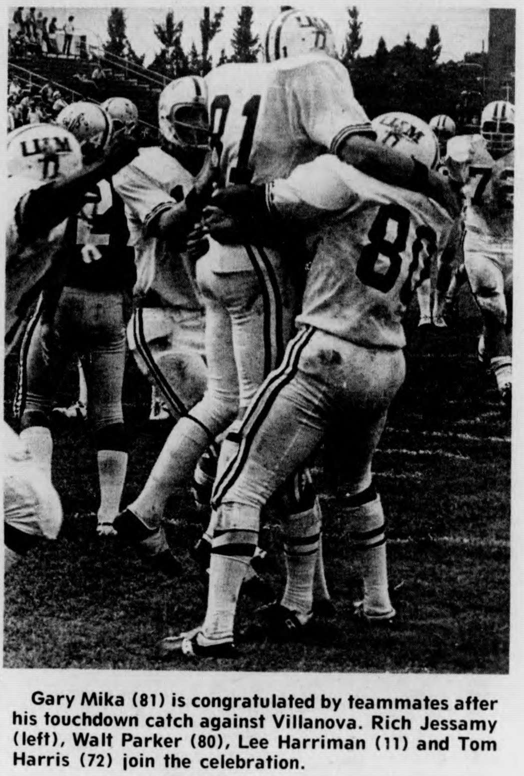
Staff Photo/Dan Smith

Gary Mika (81) is congratulated by teammates after his touchdown catch against Villanova. Rich Jessamy (left), Walt Parker (80), Lee Harriman (11) and Tom Harris (72) join the celebration.

Inside Sports

- College Football preview
- Sevieri on integration
- Berger on Bosox
- Celtics open camp

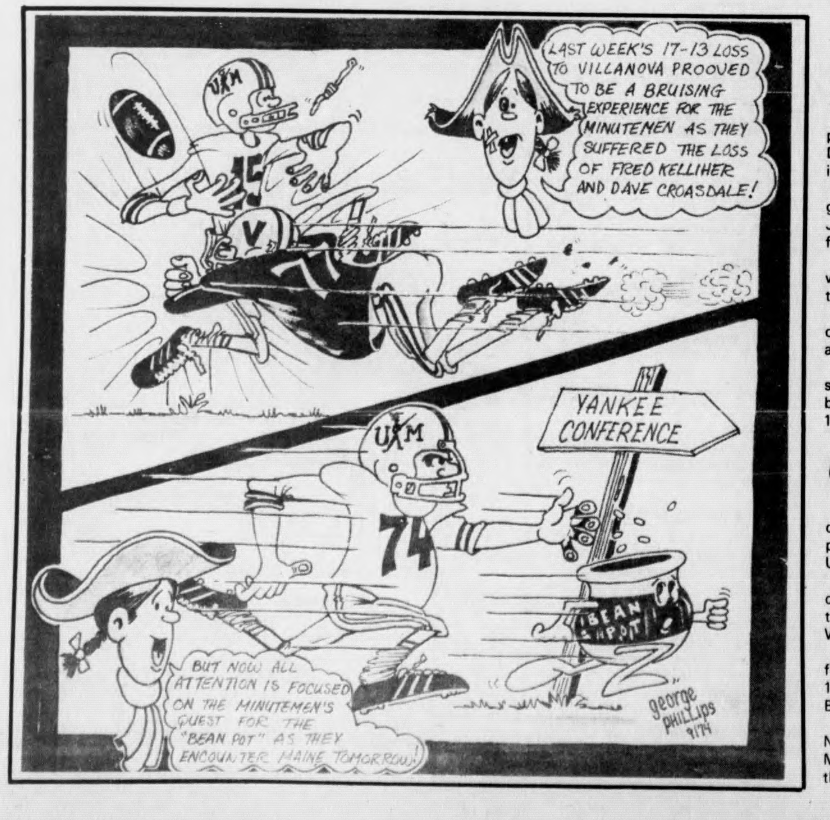
LAST WEEK'S 17-13 LOSS TO VILLANOVA PROOVED TO BE A BRUISING EXPERIENCE FOR THE MINUTEMEN AS THEY SUFFERED THE LOSS OF FRED KELLIHER AND DAVE CROASDALE!
UMM
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15
YANKEE CONFERENCE
UMM
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BEAN POT
BUT NOW ALL ATTENTION IS FOCUSED ON THE MINUTEMEN'S QUEST FOR THE "BEAN POT" AS THEY ENCOUNTER MAINE TOMORROW!
george PHILLIPS 9/74

Tigers topple Sox 3-1, as rookie wins first

BOSTON [UPI] - Rookie Vern Ruhle, making his first major league start, pitched a two-hitter for seven innings Thursday night and sparked the Detroit Tigers to a 3-1 victory over Boston that pushed the Red Sox further into third place in the American League East.

Ruhle, in his third appearance since being purchased from Evansville, got every batter out but Rookie Fred Lynn, who homered and singled. John Hiller pitched one-hit ball the final two innings to preserve Ruhle's first major league win.

Jim Nettles' two-run triple in the fourth inning decided the contest. A walk to Bill Freehan and a Reggie Sanders' single preceded Nettles' liner to the gap in right-center.

The Tigers' other run off loser Luis Tiant, 20-13, came in the first inning on Al Kaline's 299th career hit, a single to center. Ron Leflore had walked and stolen second in front of the hit.

Lynn stroked a 1-0 fastball 400-feet into the center field seats for his second homer of the season in the second inning. In seven games since being brought up from Pawtucket, Lynn has batted .563 with nine hits in 16 at-bats.

UTEP first in poll 20

The University of Texas-El Paso was ranked as the nation's top college cross country team, Thursday, in the first national college cross country poll, conducted by 11 track and field newswriters and officials across the United States.

The ratings board screened out coaches in their respective regions, then cast their ballots. Washington was ranked second and Western Kentucky third, followed by Oregon, Manhattan, Eastern New Mexico, Illinois, William and Mary, Indiana and Tennessee.

The UMass cross country squad will be up against two of those teams, fifth ranked Manhattan and eighth ranked William and Mary during the 1974 schedule which begins next Saturday with a home meet against Boston College.

The harriers will get a chance at national recognition when they travel to New York's Van Cortlandt park on October 12 for a five-way meet. Manhattan will host UConn and Syracuse as well as William and Mary and the Minutemen runners.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 13 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1974

Interpreter's studies certificate proposed

By NANCY GRUSHECK
Staff Reporter

A program that will offer students a certificate in general language interpretation (C.G.L.I.) in addition to a B.A. or B.S. at UMass has been proposed by Prof. Daniel R. Martin of the French Department.

Only two private schools, Georgetown University and the Monterey Institute, offer interpretation studies at the B.S. level in the U.S. UMass would be the first public institution to offer a program in language interpretation at the lower cost of a public education.

A pilot course, French 360 — Techniques of Consecutive and Simultaneous Interpretation, will be offered in the spring of '75. It is a course in technique — not language — and is open to students who have a proficiency in any language. Students must also be able to read French text books.

Requirements for the interpreter's program would consist of courses in technical aspects of interpretation, courses in languages and general courses dealing in areas such as journalism, business and law.

Science and engineering majors are encouraged to apply because interpreters are needed with technical skills.

Costs to the university would be small. Existing language labs would be utilized and only two professors would need to be hired according to Dr. Martin.

Demand is high for Americans interpreting from a foreign language to American English in many international organizations such as NATO and the UN plus many private industries because of the scarcity of American interpreters.

As a result, pay is very high for trained interpreters. Students who go on to earn MA's can earn between $10 and$24,000 at the UN. Interpreters can also earn as much as $150 a day plus expenses working for private industries.

At the Association of In-

turn to page 11

Lovejoy trial termed 'strange'

By DAVE GREENSLIT
Staff Reporter

GREENFIELD — Shortly before the first week of anti-nuclear activist Sam Lovejoy's trial ended last Friday, Associate Justice Kent B. Smith leaned back in his brown leather chair and said, "This is probably one of the strangest trials in the history of Franklin County."

For once, no one in the court room disagreed.

The week ended with Lovejoy, who is defending himself, arguing that Political Scientist Howard Zinn's testimony about civil disobedience should be heard by the jury. Smith, who the day before had barred the jury from hearing the expert nuclear testimony of defense witness John W. Goffman, gave Lovejoy until this morning to submit a brief concerning the relevance of Zinn's testimony to the case.

The AEC has ordered the shut-down of 21 of 50 nuclear power plants nationwide because of a potentially faulty cooling system leak. Story, page 6.

Lovejoy, 28, of Chestnut Hill in Montague, is charged with willful and malicious destruction of personal property in the Feb. 22 toppling of Northeast Utilities' meteorological tower, the first step in NU's plans to build a $1.52 billion nuclear power plant on the Montague Plains. He has accepted full responsibility for downing the 500 foot structure.

After Asst. D.A. John Murphy had completed the prosecution's case, Lovejoy again motioned for an immediate verdict, on the grounds that Murphy had failed to prove the act to be either willful or malicious and had failed to establish that the property involved was personal rather than real.

Murphy then said that Lovejoy's four page statement, released when he turned himself in to the Montague police, showed willfulness. Certain words in the statement, Murphy continued, such as "outrageous symbol" and "horrendous development" prove malice on the defendant's part.

Lovejoy argued that for an act to be willful, it has to be unlawful. In light of the danger posed by nuclear power, he said, the legality of the act was unclear.

He also said his statement must be taken in its entirety to be fully understood. An act that benefits the community at the expense of property is not malicious, Lovejoy stated.

Most of the argument, however, centered on the property issue.

Basically, real property is that which is permanent — the soil of the earth, what is erected upon it, or buried beneath it. Real property

turn to page 2

Staff Photo by Judy Boucher

SIGN OF FALL — The annual apple harvest in the Connecticut River is smaller this season because of rain but many local growers have bushels to pick or buy. In this photo a local picker is shown topping off a crate.

Kennedy plans to be revealed

BOSTON [AP] — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., will announce his future political plans today, his office said Sunday.

A Kennedy spokesman said the senator will hold a news conference at 10:30 a.m. today in the Parker House hotel.

When asked if the announcement concerned a possible campaign for the presidency in 1976, the spokesman said, "You can presume that is what he'll be talking about."

inside:

We are blessed once again with Sherm Boyson's famous Lifestyle page. See page 10.

"The Law & You", the Collegian's *weekly column of legal advice for students resumes today. See page 12.*

weather:

Part of the sky will be sunny, and part will be cloudy. Your guess is as good as mine as to which is which. Everything's cool with me ... highs in the 60's. Live.

Honduras orders cremations after hurrican Fifi kills thousands

SAN PEIRO SULA, Honduras [UPI] - Rescue officials yesterday ordered mass incineration of bodies to prevent epidemics in the festering devastation wrought by Hurrican Fifi. Floodwaters brought out hundreds of poisonous snakes.

The Honduran army information service said more than 2,700 bodies were, burned or buried at Choloma, 12 miles north of San Pedro Sula, and another 1,000 at La Ceiba, a banana port on the coast.

"Five thousand persons died, 10,000 homes were destroyed, damaged to crops, public property and private industry is estimated at $250 million," an army spokesman told UPI. "We have not even begun to assess the value of damage to private property."

UPI correspondent Jonathan Roussel flew over Choloma, once a city of 12,000 inhabitants 12 miles from San Pedro Sula, and saw dark clouds of smoke rising from bodies being incinerated in huge funeral pyres.

"I saw men in red and white Red Cross vests crawling across the mud, retrieving bodies from protruding roofs or treetops," he said. "Sometimes they found a survivor."

Capt. Luis Discua, a spokesman for the government's central information agency in Tegucigalpa, said the decomposed bodies were burned to prevent epidemics. "So many bodies have been exposed to the elements since Thursday that in many cases they are being burned on the spot instead of being brought out for funerals," he said.

Officials said that receding floodwaters had loosed hundreds of poisonous snakes which added to the health hazard.

Hurricane Fifi roared up the coast of Honduras Wednesday and Thursday but lost its force sweeping through, Belize and southern Mexico, and was downgraded to a tropical storm by Friday. The skies were clear in San Pedro Sula Sunday and the flood waters were receding.

The U.S. Southern Defense Command in the Panama Canal

turn to page 4

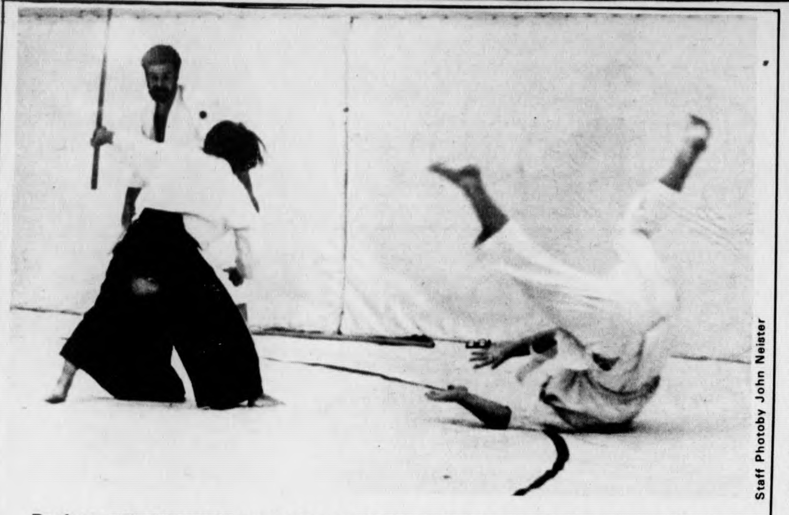

Professor Ty Unno demonstrates a defense against a multiple weapon attack at the first meeting of the U-Mass Aikido Club in Boyden wrestling room yesterday afternoon. Professor Unno, an instructor in the Dept. of Religion at Smith College, has been practicing the Japanese form of self defense for 10 years. Students interested may attend classes in Boyden — Mon. and Fri. 6:30-8:30 p.m. and Sundays 1:00-2:30 p.m.

Lovejoy trial

'Human interests come first'

cont. from p.1

cannot be moved without damaging it or changing its nature. Personal property is temporary and can be moved without changing its nature.

Murphy pointed out that the prosecution had produced a NU notice to the Federal Aviation Authority that specifically stated the environmental tower was intended to stand for only 24 months. Much of the data gathering equipment he said, could be "installed, removed, and maintained." "There is more than enough evidence so that the case can go to the jury in regards to personal property," concluded Murphy.

Prosecution witnesses, Lovejoy said, have stated that the tower must be disassembled to be moved, thus changing its nature. He also pointed out that NU paid $4,000 to anchor the tower to the ground. Data gathering equipment, he said, becomes part of the real property when attached, "like windows and doors on a house."

The property issue, Lovejoy concluded, was a matter for the court, not the jury, to decide.

Smith admitted that the property matter "bothered him," and said that all cases dealing with the issue were over 150 years old. He denied the motion for a direct, judicial verdict, however, saying that the property issue mixed "law and fact" and therefore the jury should hear the case.

Following Smith's denial for direct verdict, Lovejoy made his eloquent opening statement to the jury. He began by accepting full responsibility for toppling the tower. His objective, he said, was to "stop nuclear power plants here, across the country, and throughout the world."

Lovejoy said after "meditating for literally months and months before acting...I broke the specificity of the law...to save life."

"I'm worried about children," he told the jury, "and you should be worried about children."

"I was acting out of a motive so pure that property damage means nothing compared to human life," Lovejoy concluded.

He then introduced character witness Josephine Murray, of Wilbraham, Lovejoy's home town. She testified that Lovejoy had a reputation of being "honest, truthful, and had a civil consciousness on the highest level."

After the character witness, Bruce Holmstead, director of food services at Holyoke Hospital, drew laughs in the court room when he testified that he bought the salvaged tower for $200 from NU — and planned to build three wind generators on it.

Howard Zinn, a professor of political science at Boston University and an acknowledged expert on the history of civil disobedience, never got to answer Lovejoy's first question, as Murphy objected and Smith again ordered the jury to leave.

The jury may yet hear Zinn's testimony, if Lovejoy's brief persuades Smith that the testimony is relevant. Zinn, like Goffman before him, was allowed to testify for the record with the jury absent.

He said that "there is a long and established tradition in the United States of challenging the actions of government and private corporations...inside and outside the law."

New health plan to be explained

The University Health Services will sponsor another information and question-and-answer session about the new Supplementary Health Plan for students and also the insurance option for students' dependents. The meeting, offered in cooperation with the Office of Commuter Affairs, will be held Tuesday, at noon in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

The new supplementary plan provides services in addition to the on-campus care provided to all students by the University Health Services. This on-campus program is supported by the $46 per semester health fee, which is compulsory for all students, and entitles you to a wide range of services at the Health Center.

Included are: medical care, short term mental health consultation, lab and x-ray work, inpatient care and emergency care when provided at the University Health Center, contraception services, health education, and an environmental health and safety program.

Prescription medications are provided without additional charge, with the exception of long term medications and contraceptives. Available dental services have been expanded this year with the opening of the dental clinic: emergency dental care and root canal work are covered by the health fee, and routine restorative work (cleanings, fillings, and the like) will be done for an additional fee as dentist time is available. Other new services this year include surgical and obstetrical-gynecological consultants.

The Health Services has initiated an entirely new supplementary insurance system, carefully designed to complement those services available on campus. The supplementary plan is available to students for an additional $50 per year. This provides for care not available at the University Health Center, such as hospitalization, surgery, certain dental services, maternity care and termination of pregnancy, and out-of-area emergency care.

Expanded coverage is offered under this plan this year because of affiliations established with Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, and with local surgical and obstetrical groups.

Students enrolled in the supplemental plan may enroll their dependents in an insurance plan for an additional $45.25 per quarter. This plan, also utilizing local affiliations, provides for hospitalization, surgical care, termination of pregnancy and full maternity coverage, limited dental services, and emergency care. The Health Services is presently not able to provide direct services to students' dependents but plans to do so are under discussion.

You must enroll in the supplemental and dependents programs by October 1. Enrollment cards are available at the Insurance Office in the Health Center, Monday through Friday from 8 to 5. To have your questions answered, come to the information session Tuesday at noon.

Sing out men!

By AVIS YUNI
Staff Reporters

University Chorus needs male singers who are able to carry a tune and really want to sing.

Wayne Abercrombie, visiting Assistant Professor of Music who is replacing Chorus Director Mr. Alan Harlar, on sabbatical this year, told the *Collegian* that the Chorus needs both basses and tenors.

University Chorus rehearses twice a week, Tuesdays 7-9 p.m. and Wednesdays 4:40-6 p.m. in Cottage C which is listed on maps as the Old Infirmary Group, on the hill behind Worchester Dining Commons.

Abercrombi said that interested men should come to Cottage C either during rehearsal times or to his office there (Harlar's office) during the day, afternoons preferably. People can also call him at his office, 545-0532.

Abercrombi said that the group consists mainly of nonmusic majors and will give two concerts on December 3, 1974 and May 14, 1975.

While members get one credit, Ambercrombi said, "It's not like taking an extra class - it's a refresher sort of thing. My hope is that the rehearsals will sort of rejuvenate their minds and bodies."

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The search is on for Honors science head

By AVIS YUNI
Staff Reporter

The new Acting Director of the Honors Program, Mary Sirridge, told the *Collegian* that the program is looking for an Associate Director in the Sciences and Pro-professional Schools.

Sirridge said the Honors program should be extended further into the sciences, and thus, a regular Associate Director educated in the sciences is needed to improve advising in that area.

An Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Undergraduate Philosophy Advisor, Sirridge will be Acting Director of Honors this semester while the new director George Armelagos, Associate Professor of Anthropology, is on sabbatical.

Armelagos was chosen by a Search Committee last spring to replace Cynthia Wolffe who resigned to continue her research and let in a new Honors management, Sirridge said.

Armelagos was chosen with knowledge of his being on leave this semester, and the Honors Council asked her to take over for this fall, Sirridge said, since she was the main person who had been working with the program for a long period of time and could carry it over until Armelagos returned.

Now in her third year associating with the program, Sirridge has been an Assistant and Associate Director.

As Acting Director, Sirridge said she is mainly responsible for carrying out policies of the previous program, administrative duties, and helping to carry out new changes.

She said that seeing new Honors students and counselling is her main responsibility next to general administration.

Sirridge said that they are trying to use this semester for big improvements in the program such as: its relation with special programs, honors course evaluations, and helping departments implement departmental Honors Programs.

She said that she would like to strengthen the appeal of the program for those in the sciences and professional schools.

Sirridge's job also includes funds for Senior Honors Theses. These funds are allotted as trust funds from the Provost's Office; and she said she tries to allocate them equally, but the requests always exceed the amount of money.

Sirridge said she first became involved with the Honors program because she was dissatisfied with her own courses. She wanted to make her courses Honors to get students who were genuinely interested.

Sirridge has a one course teaching reduction for the year due to the Acting Director position; but she still has one undergraduate course, a team seminar, and a large independent study group. "It's difficult to teach nearly full time and be a full time administrator," she said.

"I think it's good for students and teachers to get to know the University," Ms. Sirridge said; and she thinks the best way for her to do this is through administration.

When Armelagos becomes Director in January, Sirridge will become an Associate Director again. She said there is not much compensation for working with the Honors Program and, "It's hard to find people who can find the time."

"I think the program is generally worthwhile," she said.

SOP to canvass tonight in dorms

The Student Organizing Project (SOP), drastically stepping up its fall schedule, decided over the weekend to begin tonight and tomorrow night visiting UMass dorms for support (see schedule page 11).

turn to page 11

The Emperor Dele-ojo performing The Broken Glass Dance. Tickets are still available for the concert and dance program to be presented by the Emperor Dele-ojo and his Africana-Internationals tonight in the Student Union Ballroom, and are on sale at the Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall. Tickets are priced at $2.00 for UMass students with I.D.'s.

Dr. Smith receives funds for Fiji botany research

By KATHERINE BECHERT
Staff Reporter

Dr. Albert Smith, of the Botany department here, received last week the third year funds of a four-year National Science Foundation Grant for unique research in the Fijian region.

Dr. Smith's research on the flowering plants of the Fijian region adds to knowledge of the origin, evolution and distribution of living organisms and to the development of the continental drift theory.

Working with him are his wife and his graduate research assistant, Steven Darwin.

The Fiji Islands are geologically exciting, Dr. Smith said, because they are isolated and give a clear, simple model of their evolution. They are also at the juncture of two moving continental land masses, Asia and Australia; and so they provide rich material for their past history and the origin and spread of plant life from tropical regions to the rest of the world.

The results of Dr. Smith's 40 years of research will be published in several years as a complete Flora of the region, classifying and describing its 2500 species and discussing controversial views.

The Flora will be of practical use to Fiji botanists and to those studying plant evolution and the history of continental plates. There are no other major specialists in the Fiji area.

CORRECTION

An article in Thursday's *Collegian* referred to the local Public Interest Research Group as WMPIRG. They are now known as MassPIRG.

Greek rush running rampant

By CARLENE MURPHY
Staff Correspondent

The 24 fraternities and sororities of UMass that are claiming a "successful" rush, this Fall, attribute it to "new ideas" and a "positive feeling" among Greeks.

Ed Bowe, the director of The Greek Affairs office in Whitmore says that the Greeks are no longer hiding. They are willing to go out and face the university. They feel they have a great deal to offer and they are determined to make that fact known.

Bowe says that one new idea about rush is to bring the Greeks to the people. They are doing this by establishing information centers in the dining commons and by sponsoring a program in the Campus Center. The program consisted of two evenings, one for men and one for women. All the Greek houses were represented and it gave students the opportunity of investigating all of the houses at the same time.

The two weeks left of formal rush and are expected by Bowe to be "the most successful of recent years."

CORRECTION

An article on page 3 of Friday's *Collegian* stated that "DES, an artificial estrogen used during the '40's and '50's to prevent miscarriages" had been shown to be the cause of cancer in those women who used the drug as well as their daughters.

According to Diane Wilkinson, a member of the Council, this is not true. "All we know at this point is that there is a higher incidence of vaginal and cervical cancer in the daughters of the women who used DES. Nothing has been proved."

Those who wish more information are urged to contact the Health Education Division at the Infirmary at 549-2671.

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Sen Cannon uncertain as hearings open

Rockefeller may have conflict of interest

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] - The chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, which opens confirmation hearings today on Nelson A. Rockefeller's vice presidential nomination, said yesterday the panel must consider a potential conflict of interest raised by Rockefeller's "immense" financial holdings.

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., also said he sees no reason for Rockefeller to place his assets in a blind trust fund.

"I just don't think that the establishment of a blind trust could really insulate the person... from knowing that he had those interests," Cannon said.

Rockefeller released a statement last week which said he was worth $182.5 million.

Cannon said the conflict of interest question generated by Rockefeller's broad-based holdings "is one of the most serious problems that the committee has to deal with because the conflict of interest statutes do not apply to the President or the vice president, though they do apply to officers and people working in the executive branch and they also apply to members of Congress."

Cannon was interviewed on CBS-TV's Face the Nation.

He said that because Rockefeller's family has holdings in four large oil firms, two airlines and many other companies that are regulated by the federal government, "it does raise a most serious question in our minds."

"But how do you actually handle that?" Cannon asked "The Constitution doesn't say that a candidate for President or vice president must divest himself of all holdings that might possibly constitute a conflict of interest."

Graduate Student Senate
MEETING
Mon., Sept. 23, 1974 at 6:30 p.m.
in Campus Center 168
OPEN Meeting, all are invited to attend.

Honduras acts to halt spread of epidemic

cont. from p. 1

Zone flew shuttles of planes to the coastal zone, with water purification units, vaccines and medicine. Refugees were plucked from rooftops.

U.S. Ambassador Phillip V. Sanchez, helping coordinate American aid, warned that epidemics could bring further disaster.

"The immediate problem is the health hazard from contaminated water," he told UPI.

There was no electricity and running water in San Pedro Sula, Honduras' second city with a population of 150,000. Long lines of people with buckets, pots, pans, and plastic containers lined up at three hand-pumps in the town to draw water.

"We do not have enough food, medicine and clothing and our motor fuel supply is running out," the city mayor, Henry Holst, told UPI.

In New York, the director of the Honduras Information Service, Gwendolyn Bennaton, issued an appeal for U.S. contributions of food, medicine, blood, plasma, water purification tablets, antiobiotics, clothing, bandages, tents, blankets, and plastic dishes and containers.

"We need just about everything for a catastrophe," she said.

The Honduras Emergency Committee run by the Honduran government has set up supply centers in major U.S. cities to gather donated goods.

"Three planes and five or six ships are standing by to take the goods to Honduras," she said.

Red Cross rushes aid

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] - The American Red Cross announced yesterday it is sending disaster specialists to Honduras to help with relief operations for the thousands of persons made homeless by hurricane Fifi in Honduras and other Central American countries.

U.S. Red Cross officials announced that Americans wishing to help with relief work may send fund contributions to their local Red Cross chapters, marked for Central American hurricane relief. The Hunduran Red Cross said funds are needed for local purchases of supplies and to support the mammoth relief program with which it is assisting the Honduran Emergency Relief Committee.

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Nixon to enter hospital today for treatment of phlebitis

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. [*UPI*] — Former President Richard Nixon spent a quiet day yesterday on the eve of hospitalization whose duration may be tested by court orders to appear at the Watergate coverup trial scheduled to begin Oct. 1.

A 10-room section was sealed off the sixth floor of Long Beach Memorial Hospital, two for use by Nixon and his family and the remainder set aside for the Secret Service and other use.

The length of Nixon's stay was indefinite. One hospital official said Saturday it would be at least three days.

The former Chief Executive is to undergo tests and received treatment for phlebitis, painful blood clots in his left leg which have worsened since his resignation Aug. 9 and subsequent seclusion at his San Clemente estate.

Dr. John Lungren, former chief of staff at Memorial, was the doctor in charge of the former President's treatment.

Lungren was scheduled to hold a news conference today morning shortly after Nixon enters the hospital. He will also issue daily medical bulletins.

It was anticipated that Lungren would give a prognosis of Nixon's case and possibly some indication of the length and type of treatment, including the use of coagulants to disperse the blood clots.

Nixon's affliction with the phelbitis condition was first made public during his overseas trips to the Middle East and the Soviet Union when he was seen to limp noticeably.

U.S., world news summary

Jordan quits talks

By United Press International

Jordan announced yesterday it is temporarily withdrawing from all Middle East peace efforts to protest Egypt's switch to support of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the only representative of the Palestinian people.

Egypt, Syria and the PLO issued a joint statement in Cairo on Saturday describing the PLO as the "sole and legitimate" representative of the Palestinians.

Jordan, which has a large population of Palestinian Arabs and claims to be their spokesman, also announced it has turned down an invitation to attend a policy coordination conference with Egypt, Syria and the PLO.

Viet fighting rages

By PAUL VOGLE

SAIGON [*UPI*] — South Vietnamese government marines wiped out half a North Vietnamese battalion in a battle 400 miles north of Saigon, spokesmen said yesterday.

The spokesmen claimed 261 Communists killed in the two-hour battle Saturday. Government losses were put at 10 killed and 31 wounded.

The battle between the marines and the Communists was the heaviest fighting in the northernmost sector of South Vietnam since the Jan. 28, 1973 cease-fire. Until this weekend that sector had been the only one in South Vietnam where the truce seemed to be working.

In the spring and summer of 1972, North Vietnamese troops captured and then lost Quang Tri city, 15 miles north of the Saturday battlefield.

Mr. Brennan dies

OXNARD, CALIF. [*UPI*] - Movie industry colleagues yesterday mourned the death of Walter Brennan, ranked as possibly the finest character actor in American films and a veteran whose career spanned more than 50 years.

Brennan was the only actor to win three Academy Awards. He also was widely known for his role of "Grampa" in TV's "The Real McCoys," one of the most popular TV shows of the late 1950's and early 1960's.

Miss Susann dies

NEW YORK [*UPI*] - Author Jacqueline Susann, whose novel "Valley of the Dolls" about high-flying sex and drugs among Hollywood's rich and famous sold a record breaking 17 million copies, died Saturday night after a 12-year struggle against cancer.

Miss Susann symbolized the relaxation of American inhibitions in the 1960's with her intimate novels of sexual abandon.

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Will eliminate surplus

OPEC nations to restrict production of oil

By United Press International

Oil-exporting countries will voluntarily reduce production levels to dry up excess supply but not to create artificial shortages aimed at pushing prices even higher, Venezuelan Mines Minister Valentin Hernandez said yesterday.

Hernandez returned to Venezuela Saturday from the Vienna meeting of ministers of the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries.

He told the Caracas newspaper "El Nacional" that OPEC had not reached a formal agreement on production, cutbacks, but that Venezuela, Kuwait, Libya and Nigeria had agreed to voluntary reductions in their output.

Venezuela and Kuwait, third and fourth-ranking world oil exporters, have already ordered major cutbacks in their output. Venezuela, supplier of a third of U.S. oil imports, has reduced its production by more than 300,000 barrels a day since the beginning of the year and is now pumping around three million barrels daily.

Hernandez said he expected that other OPEC members would join in the voluntary production program.

The 13 OPEC nations produced about 31 million barrels a day in 1973, approximately 56 percent of total world oil output.

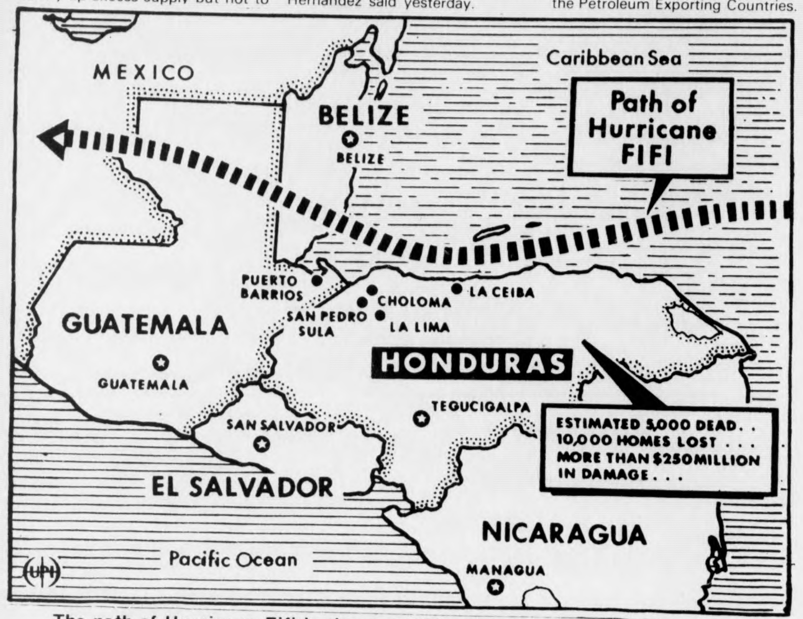

The path of Hurricane Fifi is shown on this newsmap from UPI. Fifi killed an estimated 5000 persons, but lost much of its force as it swept into Belize and southern Mexico.

AEC safety expert urges halt of nuclear plant construction

CAMBRIDGE [UPI] — The United States should consider "a complete halt in nuclear power plant construction" because of unresolved safety questions, an Atomic Energy Commission safety expert said Saturday.

In a release issued by the Union of Concerned Scientists, Carl J. Hocevar said he was resigning his AEC post "in order to be free to tell the American people the truth about the potentially dangerous conditions in the nation's nuclear power plants." The group, based in Cambridge, has joined consumer advocate Ralph Nader in an organized effort to oppose new nuclear power plants and a review of safety standards.

Hocevar, an author of one of the AEC's basic nuclear power plant safety analysis methods, said "in spite of the soothing reassurances that the AEC gives to an uninformed, misled public, unresolved questions about nuclear power plant safety are so grave that the U.S. should consider a complete halt in nuclear power construction while we see if these serious questions can, some how, be resolved."

Vermont N-plant among 16 shut down

WASHINGTON [AP] — About one-third of the 52 nuclear power reactors in the United States will have to shut down to determine if there are cracks in their cooling systems, the Atomic Energy Commission said Saturday.

An AEC spokesman said no safety hazard is involved.

Among the affected plants nationwide was the Vermont Yankee power plant in Vernon, Vermont. Yankee Atomic in Rowe, Mass. was unaffected.

In another development, a nuclear safety specialist working with the AEC has resigned his job because he says the public does not know the truth about "potentially dangerous" atomic power plants.

The agency issued its order after detecting small cracks in auxiliary piping units of three reactors that use boiling water as a coolant.

Although there are 21 boiling water reactors in operation, only 15 or 16 have similar units, the AEC spokesman said.

He said operators of all 21 reactors have been notified, but that those without the suspect units will not be required to shut down.

The spokesman said the reactors affected by the order must be pulled out of operation sometime within the next 60 days for inspections to be made. He said the inspections should take about a week, but that no significant disruption of electric power is anticipated.

The spokesman said the 29 commercial power plants that used pressurized water as a coolant are not affected.

The suspect units are small, auxiliary pipes that are attached to the larger pipes that bring cooling water into the reactor. The AEC said there is no safety hazard because even if cracks do develop, the leaked radioactive water will be collected in reservoirs in the bottom of the power plants.

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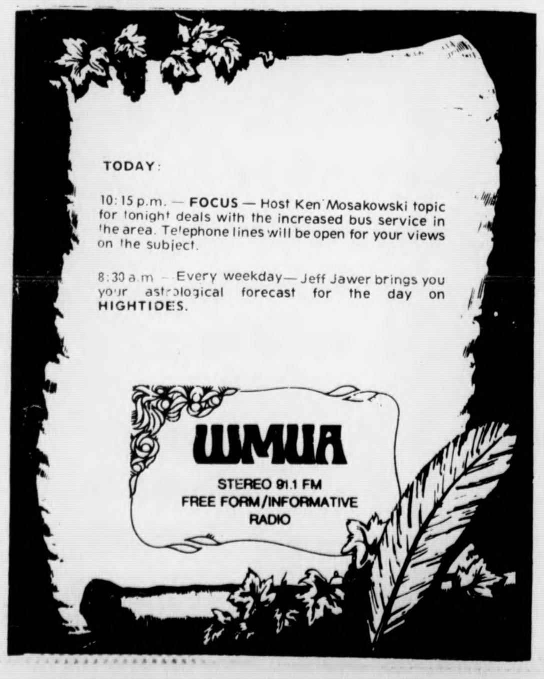
TODAY:

10:15 p.m. — **FOCUS** — Host Ken Mosakowski topic for tonight deals with the increased bus service in the area. Telephone lines will be open for your views on the subject.

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Staff Photo by Doug Hurst

Taking a short break during a long job, this worker is one of the crew putting finishing touches on the Fine Arts Center. Although scheduled for completion by now, back-logged equipment installations, alterations, and interior construction will delay its use for academics at least until next term.

Brooke,White disagree on need for marshals

BOSTON [UPI] - Boston Mayor Kevin H. White said yesterday he is "cautiously optimistic" disturbances will decrease and attendance will increase when the city's racially troubled schools open Monday for the second full week under a federal desgregation order.

At the same time, Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R Mass., in an interview broadcast on WBZTV, said federal marshals may have to be brought into Boston to safeguard the 18,235 children being bused, if conditions deteriorate.

The senator added, however, that he thinks White and city officials "are in control of the situation."

In a statement released by his press secretary, Barry Brooks, White said, "I am strongly opposed to calling in federal marshals. The Boston Police Department has been doing an outstanding job and there is no need for federal marshal."

White said the meetings last Friday between blacks and whites at racially troubled Hyde Park High School "went very well, and we are hopeful that we can avoid a reoccurance of last week's incident."

Five persons were injured at Hyde Park School last Thursday in racial fights and rock throwing disturbances which started in the lunchroom and spread to hallways and the front of the building. The school was closed Friday, but selected students, parents and teachers met to discuss ways of easing tensions.

Following the meetings it was announced Friday that school would open today, but classes would conclude at 12:45 p.m. instead of 2 p.m., eliminating lunch periods.

Except for a demonstration in East Boston, the busing program went smoothly on Friday, but attendance dropped about 10 percent citywide. Absenteeism remained highest in South Boston where whites are boycotting classes and many black parents are keeping their children home fearing for their safety.

The boycott was expected to continue at least through the middle of this week and possibly longer.

Pell, Javits plan Cuba visit soon

PROVIDENCE, R.I. [AP] - Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., says a trip he and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., plan to Cuba to discuss U.S. - Cuban relations is "imminent."

Pell said the trip will be unofficial, but it was considered significant since the Ford administration reportedly is reviewing this country's hard line against Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Pell said he and Javits will travel as members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and will only stay in Cuba a few days.

No senator or congressman has visited the island since this country broke relations in 1961. Pell visited there in 1959 as a senator-elect.

Both senators have postponed the trip twice this year at the request of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Pell said Kissinger had urged the delays because "he believed it would be against the national interest to go earlier."

Pell feels there will be no postponement this time.

Pell said yesterday that "On the human side it restoration of relations between the U.S. and Cuba would mean that families could be reunited. On the economic side it could mean reduction in the price of sugar for American housewives and another market for American goods."

Berrigan to speak in Connecticut

HARTFORD, CONN. [UPI] - Philip Berrigan, anti war activist and a leader of the radical Catholic left since the mid 1960's, is scheduled to speak in Connecticut Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Berrigan is set to speak at Trinity College at 4 p.m. Tuesday, at Wesleyan University at 9 p.m. Tuesday, at St. John's Church on the Green in Waterbury at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

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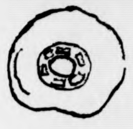

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•opinion•editorial•opinion•editorial•opinion•

INFLATION...

...the frivolous Congress

By ERIC FLEET

In an interview with the Boston Herald Advertiser, Senator Edward M. Kennedy had the audacity to say that Congress has become impatient with inflation and that Ford's honeymoon is over.

Kennedy, a fourteen year veteran of the social welfare Congress, would like to blame our one month President for the double digit inflation. Excellent strategy if anyone outside of Massachusetts will buy it.

But, unfortunately for liberals, most Americans know that Congress, and only Congress, has the power of the purse strings.

With the death of Watergate inflation will indeed be the issue in the November elections, as well it should. Blame will be established on the fifth of November and until then Americans will witness the machinations of the twenty year Congress as it tries to escape its due. For that reason the economic record must be set straight.

It is a well known economic fact that the chief cause of inflation is deficit spending (spending more than you earn). For twenty years Congress has pursued a policy of spending more than it can afford. This has resulted in a steady erosion of the dollar on the market. The result is that your dollar will buy less. The taxpayer is lulled into the belief that his taxes are the same when actually the inflation is the hidden tax. This is taxation without representation. Congress gets what it wants without one new law.

The second cause of inflation is the Keneysian embezzlement known as "fiat money". The Federal Reserve has long printed dollars at a faster rate than the growth of production. The result is the illusion of having more money. In reality you have worthless paper.

The third cause of inflation is the outrageous tax on production. The natural resource industries are now so heavily taxed to pay for the national debt they must raise prices. This is another hidden consumer tax. The interest alone on this national debt is 13 billion dollars. Is it any wonder the economy is collapsing?

Senator Kennedy has supported social welfare spending and now favors federally financed National Health Insurance. He has long favored fiat money and has now joined Sen. Jackson in the proposed massacre of the oil companies, which are now suffering the burdens of high production costs and a worthless dollar overseas.

The truth of the matter is that the Democratic Congress has frivolously spent the taxpayers' money. At the same time they continue to pay out subsidies to wealthy farming concerns under antiquated New Deal programs. To pitch the last penny, liberals have demanded a cut in the already modest defense budget. Only .29 of every tax dollar is spent on defense, another unrecognized achievement of I dare not mention who.

Hopefully the taxpayer, wisened by that painful home budget, will take the time to examine Congress' budget. Figures don't lie, especially when they have $ in front of them. This fall we should see the difference.

Eric Fleet is a UMass student

...goodby to nickle candy

By CINDY ROGERS

When I was in grammar school, I couldn't wait until the last bell rang so I could head up with my friends to the center drug store. I spent the last 10 minutes of each day deciding what kind of candy bar I would get. Would it be "a Hershey's Almond bar or a Three Muskateers?"

I got 50 cents allowance a week and I budgeted my sweet spending accordingly. One day I would buy a nickel candy bar. The next a candy bar and a pack of gum. Sometimes if I had exceeded my budget I would scrape together some pennies to buy some Bazooka. Sometimes if I was feeling rich, I would go halfsies on a vanilla milkshake which cost a quarter.

On Sat, my girlfriends and I would ride our bicycles to the penny candy store. Those two for a penny specials seemed like real bargains. Or we'd ride to Brighams for a fifteen cent ice cream cone. The large ones were 20 cents and a bit too much for my pocketbook. Even when I did that, I had to plan carefully from my weekly budget.

If anyone had mentioned the word, "inflation" to me, I wouldn't have cared what it meant. It was part of a grown-up world and all that concerned me was my nickel candy or a piece of penny Bazooka gum. Such was the sweet life of my childhood years.

The other day I went into a drug store to get a package of lifesavers. I was already to hand the guy at the counter a dime, since I knew that lifesavers went up, and he told me that it cost fifteen cents. I was shocked when he told me that all lifesavers and gum would be going up to 15 cents.

The grammar school child of today may not only be able to define inflation; he experiences it. In the last five years, candy bars have gone from 5 cents to 7 cents, 10 cents, 12 cents and now they are 15 cents a bar. Bazooka bubble gum is two cents a piece as all penny candy. (It is no longer called penny candy.) It has been rumored that it is going up to three cents. I predict it will be up to a nickel soon and instead they will have to rename it, "nickel candy". Can you imagine anyone spending a nickel on one piece of a mint julep?

If an eight-year old wants to buy an ice cream cone at Brigham, it will cost him 35 cents. It's one thing to count out your pennies and nickles but today's child must deal in dimes and quarters. Oh, well at least he'll get change from a dollar. McDonalds can't even make that claim anymore.

I've asked the Federal Consumer Commission why there has been such a rapid increase. They told me it was immense increase in sugar prices. Not one could tell me why sugarless bubble-gum and lifesavers also increased in price.

Supposedly if inflation has been a continuous happening why were candy bars, packs of gum and lifesavers a nickel all those years when other commodities rose?

I'm not trying to make a political issue out of the rise in candy prices, although it is part of one, I thought it could be part of a parental plot to prevent cavities, although I hear flouride toothpaste sellers and dentists are not supporting it.

It just seems unfair for children today to have to spend so much on what has been an intricate part of childhood for many years.

Cindy Rogers is a Collegian staff reporter.

Letters to the editor

Hofer defends Ms. Burn

To the Editor:

"I wish to comment on the front page article, September 18, in The Collegian, *that concerned the International Programs Office, with its slanderous attack on Barbara Burn.*

In the same mail I received a carbon of a letter written by one of your regular staff writers of last spring, Michael Henault, '74. Let me quote it:

Dear Mrs. Burn:

"I just wanted to drop you this "informal" message concerning this past summer.

First of all, I wish to thank you and your office for all the help in making this summer possible.

Secondly, I want to give my highest commendations to UMass' Oxford Program. As I told Dr. Hofer it was a "banquet of experiences." Intellectually and socially the program turned out to be the most positive endeavor of my college education.

Keep up the fine work."

It seems ironic that Mike had to swing an expensive loan to enable him [like many other deserving summer-program students] to enroll "in the most positive endeavor of my college education," but others had to disenroll in the Bologna Program and the Oxford Seminar. Why? Because the Student Senate in its wisdom chose last spring to torpedo its appropriation to the Office of International Programs. Scholarships consequently had to be curtailed; our students who needed several hundred dollars were given a token. The cut in scholarship aid for UMass students means of course that foreign experiences like Mike's will now be impossible because of the added burden of inflation.

As a member of the advisory committee for The Bologna Program, I remember well the sad meeting when it was decided to drop the 1974 attempt. But Florence [minus an expensive rental] was thought a good alternate location, and only by dint of perseverance and hope and energy [lazy? you must be ' Barbara Burn kept things afloat. She is not now, nor ever was, the Director of that Program, but she moved heaven and earth to encourage the few students who were able to apply and got the director, and Italian resident, to pick up the pieces. It is ludicrous to in any way criticize *her for a last-minute Herculean achievement when all other efforts had failed. But over two million letters were recently burned by the Italian government, and the Arno River regularly dries up in the summer, meaning that water is rationed. Politics and God might be blamed, not Barbara Burn.*

The chief complaint I have with Lawrence Kornfeld's non-factual, graceless article that purports to mirror "three students" [what about the hundreds that sing gratitude?] is this: For a year I have chaired the Faculty Senate Committee of Foreign Programs and Exchanges. I know the kind of indefatiguable energy Dr. Burn [let's use her title] pushes into her work; I know the sort of regard in which she is held abroad for her books on international education, and I can say that without her working with our committee its functions and its scope would have been impaired and average. The foreign associations and the foreign exchanges [let alone the programs] that now enliven this University since her arrival bear testimony by their mere existence to the inappropriateness of the word "lazy" as applied either to her or to her competent office. Let's hope Staff Reporter Kornfeld next time will be less "lazy" about acquiring his facts, less "lazy" about soliciting opinions from the 400 students who annually go abroad on programs or exchanges, roughly 3 per cent of our undergraduate population. But perhaps Mr. Kornfeld can be forgiven, for he interviewed Dr. Burn for his "facts" while The Collegian *was actually in the process of being distributed, with his article on page 1.*

Ernest H. Hofer
Associate Head
English Department

The Tunghai U blues

To the Editor:

Chancellor Bromery says, "All evidence indicates that Dr. Burn and the [International Programs] office have done an outstanding job..." I, on the contrary, would like to make known further evidence which supports the experience of those students in Bologna during the past school year.

I and another student were on an exchange program between UMass and Tunghai University in Taiwan. This being the first year of the program, and given the tremendous difference in environment, culture, and ways of thinking that exists between Taiwan and America, one would expect that there would be problems.

Well, it wasn't so much that there were problems with the program, as it was that there was in truth no program at all. There was complete misunderstanding between the schools as to what the two of us were to do. We were led to believe before leaving that we would have a structured program, with courses geared to our level. In fact none of this existed.

From the moment we stepped off the plane, we were on our own. As it turned out, we made a pretty good year of it. But one should not have to pay $3,000 for a phantom program in order to do so [the original estimate was $2,000], nor should UMass, on the other hand, pay out $2,700 each to the Taiwanese exchange students coming here so that the program can exist.

$11,400 was squandered, from my point of view, not to speak of our time and feelings. As regards Ms. Burn, I believe her intentions were good and she did try to help us some. But I think she and certainly the other people involved, had no idea of what they were getting involved with, did an insufficient job in establishing a basis for the exchange, and have continued the blunder by allowing the program to continue against the advice of both of us, and of involved persons at Tunghai. Is it being continued for the sake of the students?

Our experience may have been atypical. Also, I should have better explored the program before agreeing to be a part of it, not simply assuming it to be as it was described.

Nonetheless I think a constructive investigation should be made; one which ultimately helps those involved.

Patrick Walker

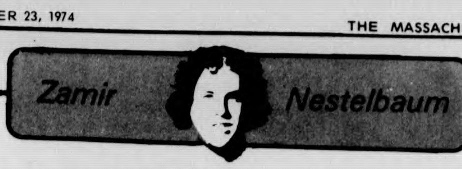

Rockefeller $peaks

"Raise your right hand and swear the following oath before the Select Senate Confirmation Committee."

"I Nelson A. Rockefeller do hereby swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help me John D. Rockefeller."

"Tell us Mr. Rockefeller, just how much are you worth?"

"Thats hard to say. Dollars and cents don't mean much in these times of inflation — things change so quickly..."

"It is known to us that three weeks ago you claimed to be worth thirty million dollars. Then two weeks ago you claimed to be worth 180 million. How can you account fo the discrepancy?"

"Oh. Uh....I had a good week."

"Tell us exactly, Mr. Rockefeller. How much are you worth."

"Well let me try to give you an idea of what my holdings are. I own New York State, Delaware and the Isle of Crete. I own the cattle industry in Argentina, the Wine Industry in France and the Breweries in Germany. I own the Condom Factories in Cambodia, the Slave Trade in New Guinea and the Zit Industry in Italy. And those are just about a quarter of my real worth. The rest have to be kept secret for National Security Reasons."

"Oh I see. Tell me Mr. Rockefeller, why did you quit your job as Governor of New York, especially since you own it?"

"Well I sorta got tired of it. You know, sixteen years of hasslin with the tenants and the share croppers that live on my land — a man gets tired. And after I got done building that Maul in Albany for the folk, I decided to leave the runnin of my Plantation to my Overseer, Malcolm Wilson. You see I found Malcolm years ago, in the Home For Happy Wanderers, and I took him under my wing. I brought him along slow giving him confidence — teaching him things like the Alphabet and Mother Goose rhymes. I felt recently that it was high time for Malcolm to take over."

"You mean to say that you left the biggest and richest state in the country in the hands of a bumbling idiot?"

"Well, it was rumored that he once went to UMass."

"Oh...Tell us Mr. Rockefeller, why do you think that President Ford chose you as his Vice Presidential candidate?"

"Well, ole Chevy Ford had no choice. If it wasn't for me he probably wouldn't be President today!"

"Hows that?"

"Well everybody knows that the reason Chevy Ford is so popular with the press and the rest of the country is that he makes his own breakfast every morning. Without that, he would have never been picked."

"So....."

"Well I own "Breakfast."

"What do you mean you own "Breakfast"! "Breakfast" is an Institution of great American Significance rivaling the Supreme Court and South Boston in stature! How can you even imply that you own "Breakfast"!"

"Because I do! I own "Breakfast"."

"OH.........Everything from Battle Creek to...????"

"Tony the Tiger."

"Oh.........Mr. Rockefeller, many people suspect that you control literally the whole world with your holdings, wealth, political and social influence. That doesn't sit well with a lot of Americans who fear big Government, International Cartels and Intercontinental Conspiracies. What can you say to allay the fears of these people?"

"Well, first off, it is just not true. I only control half the world. My brother David controls the other half. And secondly how can people even begin to think that. Don't forget that I voted for Barry Goldwater in 64. Why can't these people recognize my accomplishments. Remember Attica, and my beautiful New York Drug Law aimed against those Communist Druggies. Those are the things that a man can be proud of."

"One final question. How do you forsee your working relationship with President Ford?"

"Fine, fine, fine. I don't forsee any trouble."

"Hows that?"

"Chevy Ford isn't gonna tell a Billion Dollars what to do."

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian Columnist

Jerry
Lazar

Most famous UMie

When Rufus picked up his copy of the *Collegian* in the Dining Commons that morning, he was surprised to see his picture on the front page, with the caption: "Most Famous UMie". Little did he realize that the picture was not of him; it was a picture of his twin brother.

Rufus' brother was also named Rufus. Rufus' brother wasn't always named Rufus. When he was born, his mother named him Rayfus. But the brothers looked so much alike, and everyone kept calling Rufus, Rayfus----and Rayfus, Rufus---that, for the sake of consistency, their parents changed Rayfus' name to Rufus. That, of course, put an end to the confusion. When a visiting aunt pulled one of the babies out of its crib and asked its mother which one she was holding, the mother didn't even have to be in the room to answer; she knew it would be Rufus.

Rufus didn't even know he had a twin brother. In fact, Rufus didn't even know he had a brother at all.

The same goes for Rufus. He was equally unaware of Rufus' existence.

And the fact that both boys, who were orphaned at the age of 5, and who grew up independently, at different ends of the state, later became UMies ---- that is a story in itself...For another time, of course.

The story we're concerned with now is the one about Rufus picking up a *Collegian* in the Dining Commons, seeing his face on the front page, and wondering why he was the most famous UMie. The caption said "See page three for story", but Rufus turned to page three and those fools at the *Collegian* did it again---the story was missing

When Rufus got to page seven, he found the story he was looking for. "UMass student is an American Triplet" read the headline. Accompanying the story was another picture of Rufus, this one a portrait of the right side of his face. Rufus frowned quizzically when he saw the picture, trying to remember where he was when it was taken and who took it. He looked more closely at the picture and a saw a sizeable scar on the subjects cheek, and reflexively felt his own cheek, wondering where the scar in the picture came from.

This is a hoax, he concluded. That picture's not me.

The story began: "UMass student, Rufus McWhirter, is the sole survivor of the famed American Triplets..."

Rufus was amused that the picture looked so much like him and that the subject of the story had the same first name. Rufus was relieved to find that Rus McWhirter lived in Southwest, which served as positive proof that the story was not about Rufus at all

Rufus kept reading the story to find out what an American Triplet was.

The American Triplets, he discovered in paragraph three, were Rufus, Rayfus, and Roofus McWhirter, born July 11, 1954 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. When they were delivered, they were connected like link sausages, at the waist. Roofus, according to the *Collegian* story, died at birth, and was simultaneously chopped, as the old joke goes, from his father's will and his brothers' waists. Rayfus and Rufus remained connected until age five when their parents died, at which time they were successfully separated by surgery. They were adopted by two different couples and never saw each other again. Until, that is Rufus picked up the *Collegian* that fateful morning.

In 18ll, the article continued, Chang and Eng Bunker were born in Maklong, Thailand (Siam), joined by a cartilaginous band at the chest, and were widely known as the Siamese Twins, a term which has since applied to all conjoined twins.

Rufus, Rayfus, and Roofus McWhirter were the first and only American Triplets.

Chang and Eng, incidentally, went on to marry, at the age of 32, two sisters: the Misses Sarah and Adelaide Yates. Fact: they fathered twenty-two children between and maintained separate residences. Chang and Eng died within three hours of each other at the age of 62, still joined at the chest.

Rufus went through the breakfast line, brought his tray to a table and finished reading the story about Rufus McWhirter, all the while bemused by the fact that McWhirter looked exactly like himself.

That night, before he went to bed, he pulled out his diary and, on the same page that he wrote "Be glad you're not a Russian midget", he wrote this:

"Be glad you're not an American Triplet."

Jerry Lazar is the Collegian's Editor-in-Chief

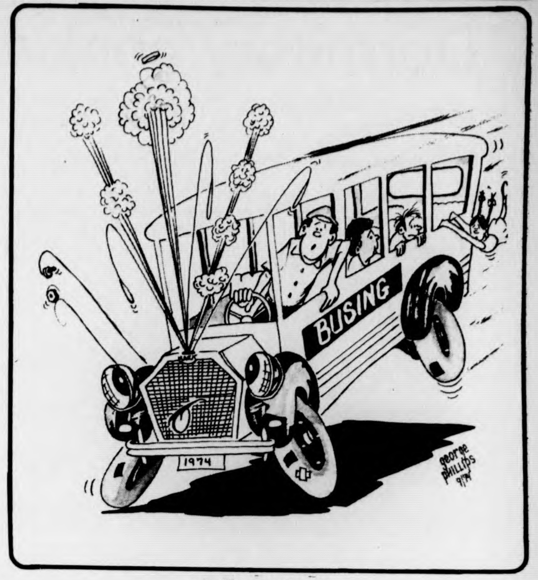

A Shaky Issue

Sewer talk

Current debate amont Amherst town selectmen about how to fund a new 74,000 fire station raises an important question about the University's relationship to the town.

The University of Massachusetts, like Harvard and a score of other Boston-based academic institutions are tax-exempt — they do not pay federal, state or local taxes of any kind.

The philosophical reason for having taxes is to pay for services government provides. Services like sewers, street and water maintenance and police and fire protection. While UMass and the Boston institutions enjoy the benefits of municipal services, they do not assume their costs by paying taxes.

The Cambridge-based universities have for years made a voluntary tax-like contribution to that city in order to pay at least a percentage of their fare share for municipal services.

UMass-Amherst has done the same in-kind through purchase of fire equipment for the Amherst department, gifts of state land to the town, and help with police protection by maintaining large campus police force.

But how far does voluntary cooperation go? That is what the selectmen have been asking as the projected cost for a needed fire station soar and town financial resources shrink.

There is growing feeling on the Board of Selectmen that the honeymoon with UMass is over — that the state university should be required by law to pay for services rendered it.

The Selectmen's position is a reasonable one. Certainly there are many disadvantages to having the town of 13,500 play host to a university community of 25,000. Among them is an incredible increase in traffic requiring a costly town Dept. of Public Works road budget of $118,559.

Moreover, the University, along with Amherst and Hampshire Colleges own 1,661 acres of tax-exempt land according to the Town Assessor's records — 838 of which belongs to UMass. With 18,000 acres in all of Amherst the three institutions are losing the town fully 8 per cent of its tax-producing land yearly — a sizeable chunk, though not as high as the percentage in Boston and Cambridge.

One thing is certain. Whatever arrangement UMass and the town eventually work out to carry a fair share of the tax burden — Boston and Cambridge will be watching.

Run Ted run

Senator Edward Kennedy will be holding a press conference this morning at 10:30. He is expected to announce his future political plans, which of course may include a bid for the presidency in 1976.

We hope that Senator Kennedy opts for a chance at the White House. Politics needs him, so does the country.

The opinions expressed in this space are those of the majority of the editors.

Dormitory cooking

By SUE KIERAS and SUE DUCHIN
Staff Writers

The weekend is the time when all you dorm people have to scrounge up two days of meals.

Now that you've had three weekends of your own cooking, you should be getting sick of peanut-butter and jelly, Spaghettio's and Campbell's Soup.

If you still have money left, you could hit the area restaurants. For you poor people, there are places on campus to go.

The Hatch, open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., is the only place on campus that offers student specials which are a real bargain, that is if your stomach can handle it. On Sunday they invite you to a $1.29 turkey special that includes roast turkey, dressing, whipped potatoes, garden peas, roll and butter, and jello. On Saturday, you can get a speghetti special with roll and butter.

Be sure to carry an extra quarter for some alka-seltzer on the way home.

But, if you have an hour free, we can offer you a scrumptous recipe any simpleton can do.

You need a hot plate, a mixing bowl, a spatula, and a knife. This recipe was used by Chuck, who cooked for 10 to 20 people on the fourth floor of Cance every Sunday.

Food prices vary in the area. Your best bet on ham is at the Finast deli, for $1.59 a pound, in comparison to $3.00 a pound at Louie's or Munchies. Most grocery stores let you buy eggs by the half-dozen. Onions are usually cheapest by the 5 pound bag. It's worth the investment, since they can be used in any meat, fruit, or egg dish. Cheese is entirely up to you. Velveeta is the cheapest, and mossarella is good, but kinda chewy.

CHUCK'S EGG OMELETTE

Cost: Approximately $2.50 for 4 persons

Ingredients:

8 eggs
½ stick margarine or oil
1-1½ onions, diced
½ pound cheese
½ pound ham
dash of salt, dash of pepper
optional: 1/ 3 cup milk, 1 diced pepper

Begin by beating all the eggs in a medium sized bowl until the yellow and whites blend. Add your spices. Dice the ham, pepper, and cheese — and add into mixture. Turn heat on medium and place enough margarine in the pan to coat bottom. Add ½ of mixture into pan. Let it fry, then flip it over with the spatula and serve. Do this to the other 3 omelettes and enjoy.

Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

An alternative to the same old stuff.

Nobody warns the freshman

By DAVID MELLER
Staff Writer

You remember being a freshman, don't you? Being a greshman means not really being prepared for the cute thin things that happen here at UMass.

Freshnman Orientation is supposedly designed to get incoming freshmen acquainted with life patterns on campus during the academic year. It was, I understood, supposed to show me what things are like here.

I can detect a difference between the good roast beef served at Orientation and the Spam sandwiches served during the year. But everyone writes about the food: the waiting in lines for forty five minutes to be told that the originally scheduled meal has been preempted by boiled gook, the quality (or lack of it) of the food finally served, and so on. I won't bring up the subject.

I remember something known as pre-registration: filling out a form, darkening certain boxes with a no. 2 pencil and dropping the form into a box. I don't remember searching for profs to sign forms to get into classes. I certainly don't remember professors saying, "I don't want any freshmen in any of my classes. Good-Bye!"

I don't remember registering for 10 credit hours for the first semester. I really thought, in my foolish youth, that I'd be allowed to take mandatory courses. I thought I'd be allowed to take courses towards my major. I guess that the computer heard that the country needs more steeple painters. That can be the only explanation for my classes.

Another thing that I really wasn't expecting was to be enrolled in the School of Education. I wasn't under the impression that Political Science was in the School of Ed. Maybe OSCAR got me mixed up with another student who had a similar number. After all, how is a computer supposed to be able to tell the difference between two seven digit numbers?

I'd been expecting to get at least eight hours of sleep each night. I wasn't expecting cretins to start setting off fire crackers at 1:00 A.M.

If Summer Orientation really wants to prepare incoming freshmen for campus living, they ought to call all freshmen to Amherst on the same day, and in the middle of the first night, all of the staff should leave. Then freshmen would learn what to expect.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian LIFE/STYLE

Horoscope for UMass

By LARRIE SHEA
Staff Writer

A birthday! On May 6th, 1947 at 10:50 A.M. EDST at the State House in Boston, Governor Robert Bradford signed the legislation creating The University of Massachusetts at Amherst. The following is an interpretation of the Personality of UMass through a Horoscope. All of us who are in anyway associated with the University help to define that personality.

Horoscope comes from the Greek word meaning astrologer: hora, hour•skopos, observer. Horoscope, as generally employed by an astrologer, refers to a map of the heavens (position of the sun, moon, and planets) for a given date, hour and location. Any person or Entity that fits these qualifications is eligible for a horoscope.

Essentially, there are three major components in a horoscope. They are the sun, the moon, and the ascendant (ASC), or sign that is rising in the east at the given time. The twelve houses of the horoscope provide the background or frame of reference for the sun, moon, and planets. The sun, moon, and planets and the signs that they are found in represent the potential that is lived out in the field of life experience that the twelve houses represent.

THE SYMBOL FOR THE SUN IS THE CONSCIOUS PURPOSE OF LIFE, THE GOAL, AND THE SOURCE OF VITAL ENERGY. UMass has the Sun in the tenth house in the sign of Taurus, The Bull. This means that UMass naturally assumes a position of command, authority, and executive control. Taurus is a fixed earth sign that is naturally conservative, dependable, and nourishing. Taurus needs some kind of function to perform. Yet, because Gemini is on the house of the UMass Sun, we must look to a still higher authority and be willing to sit at the feet of this authority until we can prove ourself. This higher authority is the State of Massachusetts whose Sun falls in the seventh house of UMass, THE HOUSE OF PARTNERSHIP. The State is our senior partner, as well as our parent, since it begot UMass.

THE MOON IN A HOROSCOPE REPRESENTS THE WAY IN WHICH AN INDIVIDUAL PUTS INTO DAILY ACTIVITY THEIR BASIC PURPOSE OR GOAL. The Moon Actualizes the Sun's potential. UMass has the Moon in Sagittarius in the fourth house, which means that we have a tendency to be over-sensitive about our background and heritage (the old Mass Aggie days...). But UMass responds in an optimistic, enthusiastic, and expansive way to its problems. Sag is social and likes a good time...UMass likes to party. Sometimes this response, which is based on faith and uplift, can get carried away on a moral and ideological plane and leave the physical-material plane unattended. For Sag the whole pattern is more important than the parts. *SAGITTARIUS IS ASSOCIATED WITH HIGHER EDUCATION AND THE FOURTH HOUSE REPRESENTS INHERITED QUALITIES.* UMass certainly inherited the educational qualities of Mass Agricultural College and Mass State College (former identities).

Now we come to the ascendant (ASC), which for UMass is Leo the Lion. *THE ASCENDANT IS THE IMAGE OF THE PERSONALITY. THIS IS HOW THE WORLD SEES THE INDIVIDUAL. IT IS THE IMAGE THAT ATTRACTS ALL INITIAL CONTACTS.* This gives us a flashy aggressive personality which demands constant and responsive attention at all times. Leo must be the center of attention because Leo is the Ego. *LEO IMPLIES INDIVIDUAL INVENTIVENESS, RESOURCEFULNESS, AND A STRONG WILL TO CARRY THROUGH ON PLANS. YET, THERE IS A TENDENCY TO FEEL LIKE ONE IS BORN TO RULE AND TO EXERCISE PREROGATIVE OF POSITION.* And, as the Sun, which is the ruler of Leo is in the tenth house, UMass has a tendency to assume a position of command, and to hold onto it dearly, as if it were Divine Right.

THE DESCENDANT, WHICH IS OPPOSITE THE ASCENDANT, COLORS THE OUTSIDE WORLD AS THE INDIVIDUAL SEES IT. UMass has an Aquarian Asc. This means that UMass has questional feelings and judgements about the outside world. This quality can work well when there is a strong authoritative support, but when support is weak for these questionings the outlook tends to become unrealistic and fabricated, which can lead to a glorious all-or-nothing flourish. Although this may appear impressive, it can be empty.

It is important to note that the planet Saturn is on our Ascendant. *SATURN SYMBOLIZES STRUCTURAL FORM. IT GIVES FORM TO THE CONSCIOUS MOTIVE OR GOAL, WHICH IS SYMBOLIZED BY THE SUN.* This means that UMass suffers from an inferiority complex, which has to be overcome. Our sense of personality and self-worth has been - slow to develop, but a solid and reliable image is bound to emerge. There is a tendency toward reserve, which tends to put people off because they think that we are being unfriendly. But this is an innate shyness, which accompanies an inferiority complex, coupled with a need to move cautiously in order to feel secure.

It is no secret that we have played second fiddle to Amherst College and the other more established schools in the area, both academically and prestigiously. Since Saturn is related to agriculture, perhaps the old Cow-College spectre is still with us.

I would like to extend my gratitude and appreciation to Harold Cary, a UMass Historian, who provided the accurate data for this Astrological assessment. Reader's reactions are encouraged and welcomed. Thank you......Peace.

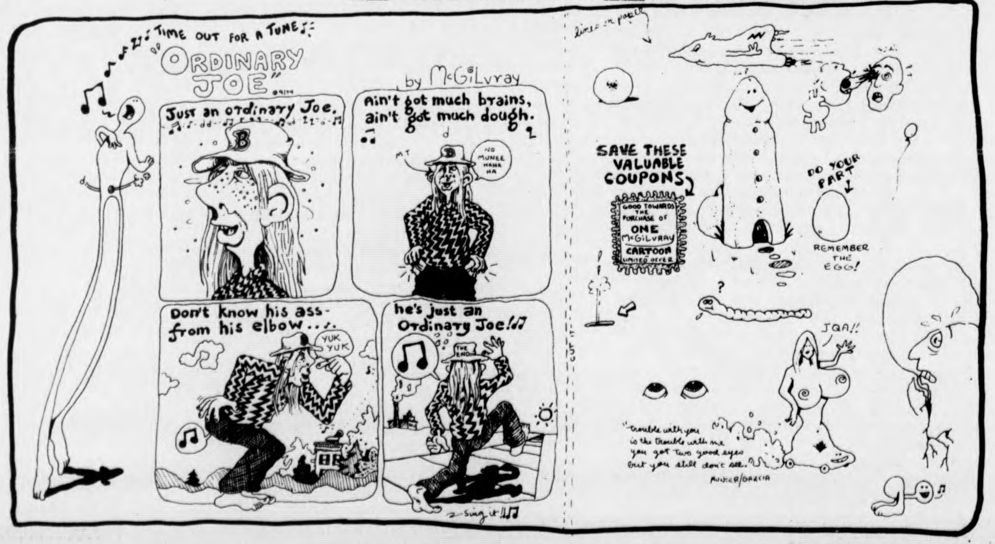
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GOOD TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF ONE McGILVRAY CARTOON LIMITED OFFER
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REMEMBER THE EGG!
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JQA!!
"trouble with you is the trouble with me you got two good eyes but you still don't see."
MUNTER/GARCIA

notes & quotes

Francis Fitzgerald: 'A look at Viet Nam'

Francis Fitzgerald's book *Fire in the Lake* has been called by New Yorker magazine, "brilliant, original and compassionate." The famed authoress will be on campus tomorrow, Tuesday Sept. 24, to speak on "Cultural Freedom--- a Look at Viet Nam."

The lecture is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program and will be in Thompson 102 at 8:00. A coffee hour will follow in the colonial Lounge.

Ms. Fitzgerald has made several trips to Viet Nam as a news correspondant and most recently returned from Saigon where she covered the Vietnamese elections.

Two students forming anti-racist cadre

Two UMass students are trying to start a local cadre of the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression the radical political support group formed in Chicago in 1973 to support Angela Davis.

The primary thrust of the effort will be an "organizational and program meeting" tomorrow night (Tuesday) in Campus Center room 904 at 7:30 p.m., according to Isabel Johnston, 22, one of the students.

"What we'll do at the meeting is define issues that will be dealt with on the Amherst campus, the Asian History major from Belchertown said.

She said possible campus issues might be police brutality and discussion of Puerto Rican independence but "we pretty much want those at the program meeting to define the issues."

The Alliance has 20 to 30,000 members nationwide and was founded in May 1973 at a convention in Chicago, Johnston said. With another student, Paul Mishler, she described the Alliance in a press statement to *The Collegian.*

"The founding conference signified the largest united efforts of anti-racist forces since the early days of the civil rights movement.

"Black, white, Chicano, Puerto Rican, native American, Asian and Arab representation indicated that the Alliance would function as a multi-racial organization," the statement said.

Organizations at the founding convention included the Puerto Rican Socialist Party, the American Indian Movement, the Communisty Party, the United Auto Workers, Almalgamated Meatcutters and Union of Electrical workers, the statement said.

In order to successfully combat racist and political repression on a national or international level, the Alliance must have strong local support for its programs.

"The high incidence of racist repression at UMass necessitates a unified effort on the part of members of the UMass community," the statement concluded.

Interpreting

cont. from p. 1

ternational Conference Interpreters there are 220 members who interpret from the foreign language into English vs. 322 members whose 2nd language is English. In other organizations the proportion of Americans is often much smaller.

Both Chancellor Bromery and the French Department are in favor of the proposal. Interpreter's studies programs at universities have been opposed in the past because they were considered too practical and not academic enough. The emphasis is changing however because of the high costs of the academic experience.

Students interested in learning more about the program can contact Dr. Martin — office: 427 Herter, phone 545-0777 or Mr. and Mrs. D'han Bertier, Herter 739, professional interpreters at the common market.

Appearing
TONITE:
Ground Speed
Tomorrow:
Luther Johnson
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

The union

cont. from p. 3

The Student-Senate funded group is trying to organize the 18,000 UMass undergraduates in a collective bargaining unit and needs student support to succeed, according to Nester King, 22, a graduate of Florida State University and staff member of the organizing project.

"We're holding meetings in dormitories to inform people in small groups of the goals of the organizing project," King said, adding, "the people who come to these meetings will form 'seed groups' for an eventual petition drive."

Dorm canvassing tonight will pave the way for a general referendum election to approve or disapprove of the student union sometime before the end of the semester, she said.

There is some question whether a union would be legal under Massachusetts law. No other such union in Massachusetts exists. But King said student unions exist at Rutgers in New Jersey and Stockton State College in New Jersey.

The University administration has not yet taken a position on the unionization activity, but it is expected that it will rely heavily on past legal precedent.

The project will be conducting informational meetings in the following dormitories tonight:

The following will be at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge tonight:

Baker, Brett, Brown, Mary Lyon, Lewis, Greenough, Coolidge (all levels).

The following will be at 9 p.m. in the Main Lounge tonight.

Gorman, Cance, Moore, Chadbourne, Cashin Johnson, Crampton, John Adams (all levels).

306 - 12 PT.HEAD CORRECTIONS
306 - 12 PT. HEAD CORRECTIONS

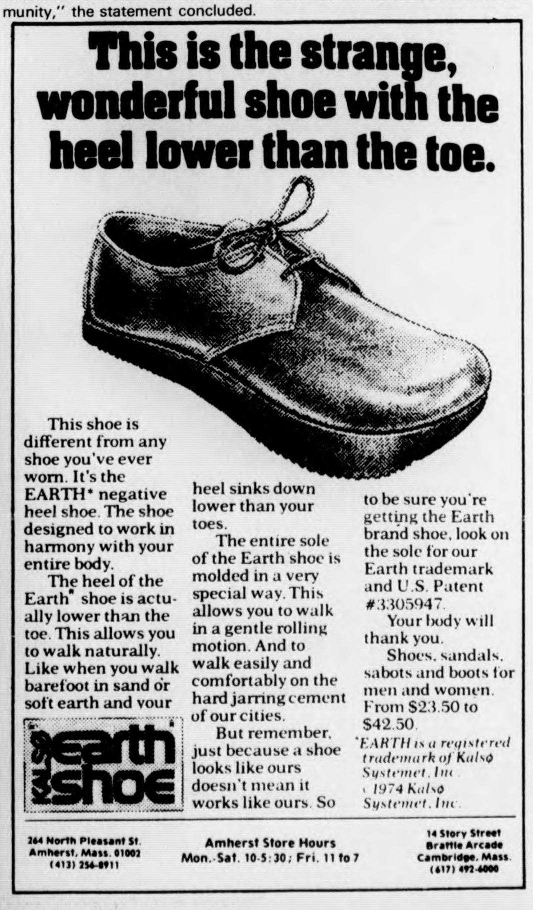
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HOLYOKE..................... Victory
NORTHAMPTON .... Calvin

Riding, renting and rip-offs

By RICHARD M. HOWLAND
Special Correspondent

Howland is a private attorney in Amherst and a former lawyer for students at UMass-Amherst. His column of legal advice for students has run in The Collegian *weekly for two years. It resumes today.*

Correspondence and legal questions of general interest may be directed to Atty. Howland at P. O. Box 770, Amherst, 01002. Not all letters will receive a response.

As with any beginning, starting a fall semester is an occasion when by early action later legal problems may be avoided.

AUTOMOBILES — Be sure they are registered, insured, and if you are an out-of-state undergraduate, obtain a special student sticker from the police department. graduate students with cars registered in states other than Massachusetts are probably not lawfully registered. Under Massachusetts Motor Vehicle Law (chapter 90) the usual "graduate student" is not a "student" and must therefore register any vehicle in Massachusetts.

INSPECTION — All motor vehicles (including motorcycles) must be inspected and receive a red sticker before October 15. The next day Amherst will be crawling with Registry officials and police busting uninspected cars. Avoid the problem ... get it inspected and if necessary, corrected now, before the deadline.

TENANTS — Tenant problems occur in many different ways throughout the year but a few procedures now may avoid many hassles later.

First read your lease carefully and find out what it says. Even if you have already signed it you can still learn interesting stuff. Try to make sure that if you pay utilities that the proper authorities have been notified. Make certain that you know where and when to pay rent.

Second, go through your leasehold and note every defect, hole, bad point, broken windows, or other problem on a list. Give a copy to the landlord and ask that your copy be signed (you sign too) by the landlord or manager. Next spring or summer when you leave, this list is your primary defense against unjustified damage claims.

Third, make certain you know the name, address, and phone number of who to call for complaints or problems. The landlord has a legal obligation to post this information in a public place.

SHOPLIFTING — As far as I can tell, a substantial number of shoplifters are identified by storekeepers and appear in court daily. They usually pay between 50 and 100 times the value of the stolen article and face a criminal record which can have a lousy effect on the future. Most shoplifters need to pay substantial legal fees too. It's probably wiser to decline ownership until you are in fact the owner in due course. Avoid spontaneous acquisitions. it can take years to clear up.

ARRESTS — If you are arrested or are informed of "your rights" as a suspect, the best advice is shut up and get in touch with your lawyer in due course. Disregard any other option. Shut up, call your lawyer when you have the chance and, shut up.

BAIL — Follow your lawyer's advice on bail. Before you talk to the lawyer, if you are considering bail, try to find out what your options are. Sometimes you may be literally throwing your money and defense away for no reason and very little return. The situations vary, so get advice before you pay bail. The only real exception is paying cash bail in full to bail commissioner (usually Clerk of Court) which is all refunded so long as you appear as required. Remember, the Clerk can legally charge for setting bail, usually between $10 and $25.

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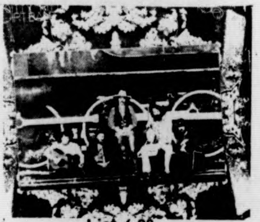

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NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND

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List 6.98
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Will The Circle Be Unbroken is really more than an album. It's a 6 sided documentary, a retrospective of American Country Music... As The Nashville Tennessean said, ""The album the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band recorded with Roy Acuff, Jimmy Martin, Mother Maybelle Carter, Earl Scruggs, Merle Travis, and Doc Watson may well be one of the most important recordings done in the 45 years of the Nashville music business."
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DOLLAR NIGHT

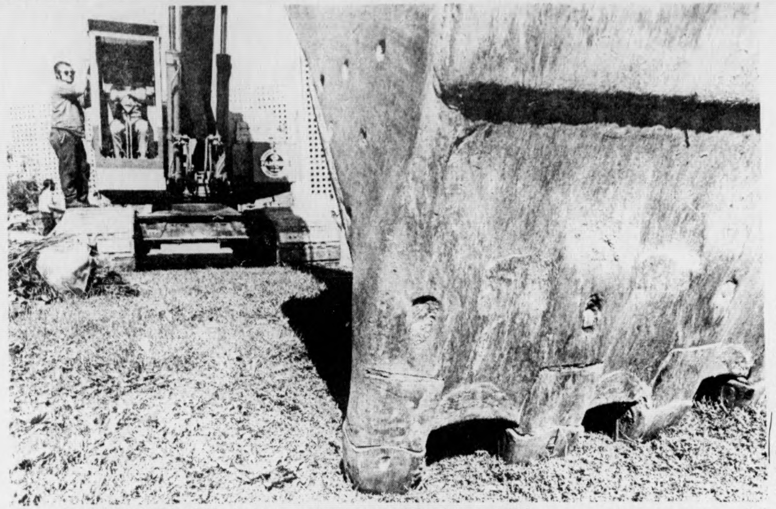

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

CONSTRUCTION: Is it an ever present feature of this campus? In any case, this steam shovel has been parked in front of the Student Union for about a week now and rumor has it that it is intended to make a place for the steam pipes lying nearby.

Astrology club shines Tuesday night

The Astrology Club-Co-op of UMass will begin its activities for the Fall, Tuesday evening, the 24th of Sept. at 8:00 p.m. in room 163C at the Campus Center.

This will be a general meeting, which is open to all students and the general public. The format will be an open forum experience sharing and information exchange, as well as structured lectures.

On Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in room 811-815 at the Campus Center, Astrology classes for Beginners will start. Larrie Shea and Jeff Jawer of WMUA's High Tide show will be the instructors.

This class will be free of charge and open to all students and the general public. The fundamentals of Astrology will be covered in the course.

Guinea & PAIGC Symposium tonight

Today a symposium on Guinea Bissau and the P.A.I.G.C., the party of the liberation movement, will be held in Dickinson main lounge at 8:00. Sept. 24 is the commemoration of Luis Cabral's proclamation of independence for Guinea Bissau and the Cape Verde Islands, one year prior to Portugals withdrawal of colonial forces.

Speakers include Richard Lobben who recently returned from Guinea Bissau, several members of P.A.I.G.C.-U.S.A. from the only affiliate organization of the party here in the States, and two Cape Verdian community organizers from the Amherst area.

In 1973 at the time of the proclamation of independence P.A.I.G.C. held two-thirds of the territory of Guinea Bissau. However, Portugal did not relinquish its nominal control despite the motions for United Nations recognition until after the military junta in Portugal.

Prior to the junta 60 percent of the National Budget of Portugal was allocated to defense of the colonial territories, now motions are being made for the self-determination of all the Portuguese African territories, and for the internal development of the Portuguese economy.

The symposium is the first event in an educational series sponsored by the Amherst Branch of the Young Workers Liberation League. Orchard Hill Residential College will hold an informal reception following the symposium.

Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
All brothers, reorganizational meeting 7:00 p.m. in the chapter room, Memorial Hall, followed by a smoker at 8:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

ALPHA ZETA
Executive officers and committee chairman's meeting Tuesday, rm. 801 cc at 6:30 p.m. Attendance mandatory.

BEGINNING DANCE GROUP
Sorry, we will not meet this Monday because of the concert. See you next week.

turn to page 14

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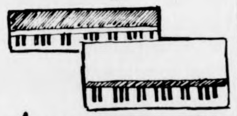

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potpourri
of entertainment 9pm-1am

monday
bill calkins + phaze

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near east night

wednesday
thursday
arlene symms duo

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Student Senate Elections

NOMINATIONS: OPEN NOW, CLOSE SEPT. 25, 1974

(Applications available at Student Senate Office, Student Union)

ELECTIONS: OCTOBER 2 & 3, 1974

(Held in each concerned area.)

ORIENTATION PERIOD: OCTOBER 5, 1974

(To be announced as to where)

NEW SENATE CONVENES: OCTOBER 9, 1974

(Campus Center Rm. No. 101)

Notices

cont. from p. 13

BLACK FILM SERIES
Pearl Bowser, lecturer on historical Black films will present Paul Robeson's command performance "Borderline". Discussion will follow the film. Thompson 106, 8:00 p.m. Admission free.

BOXING CLUB
Meeting tonite, 7:00 p.m. 19th floor Washington. New members welcome.

CO-ED GREEK
Sigma Alpha Mu invites all univ. men and women to an open rush tonite, Mon. 9-23 at 8:00 p.m. 387 N. Pleasant St.

DVP MEETING
There will be a DVP meeting today at 5:15 in rm. 165 cc.

FOREIGN STUDENTS
Cross-cultural workshops weekend, 9-27 and 28. All students interested in an educational and fun experience are welcome. For particulars, contact the Foreign Student Office at 545-0019.

GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE
Meeting Mon., 9-23 at 6:30 p.m. in cc 168.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting tonite at 6:30 in rms. 804-808 cc. All sisters please attend. Meetig for new members at 7:30.

HAIR STYLING DEMONSTRATION
At Sigma Kappa Sorority, 19 Allen St. Come see the Chopping Block in action at 7:15 p.m. Call 5-2297 or 256-6887 for info. Meet the sisters and make new friends!

HEYMAKERS
Elections tonite. All club members please attend.

HRTA MAJORS
Join Innkeepers, travel, talk, good times. Come to our first meeting Mon. 9-23, rm 227 Chenoweth Laboratory. Refreshments and entertainment. Find out what it's all about.

INDEX RECRUITMENT
The Index needs writers, photographers, artists and all interested people to work on the '75 yearbook rm 803 cc Oct. 2, 7 p.m.

INNKEEPERS
First meeting, Mon. 9-23, rm 227 Chenoweth Laboratory. Refreshments, entertainment. Old and new members welcome.

INTER-VARSITY
Christians, come fellowship with us in the Lord! Rm. 811 cc tonite at 7:30

KOSHER FOOD
Meeting at 4:30 p.m., 9-23 in cc 165 of all people interested in setting up Kosher co-op for buying or communal eating.

LAND ARCH.-REG. PLNG. LECTURE
UMass History professor Jack Taeger will speak on "Enerpreneurial Architecture and the Urbanization of the U.S." tonite at 8:00 p.m. in Herter 231. A reception will follow.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES GET TOGETHER
Orientations on Opportunities in Latin American Studies at UMass. All interested students invited. Refreshments. Tonite 9-23, 7:00 p.m. at Memorial Hall.

OUTING CLUB
The beauty of nature will be the theme of tonite's conservation slide show by John Green. Also upcoming trip announcements. Check bulletin board for trips if you can't make the meeting tonite in cc 113 at 6:30 p.m.

OKINOWAN KARATE
All those sincerely interested, meetings on Mon. and Wed., 7-9 p.m., NOPE rm 24.

POETRY READING
At Memorial Hall Lounge from 8:00 to 10:00 tonite, notable poets Frederic Will, Jill Spisak and J.D. Reed will read from their own work.

POLITICAL SCIENCE HONOR SOCIETY
Pi Sigma Alpha will hold its initial meeting of the year on Tues. 9-24 at 7:30 p.m. in 811 cc. Any junior or senior political science major with a 2.8 overall cum and a 3.00 cum in pol. science is eligable for membership.

SOCIOLOGY 233
Prof. Wright's Political-Sociology courses now meets in Skinner

turn to page 16

APPEARING THIS WEEK
AT
THE STEAK OUT

TRUX Mon. - Tues.
SEAGULL Wed.
NEW BAND IN TOWN Thurs. - Sat.

HAPPY HOUR
Mon. - Sat. in the Speakeasy Lounge

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Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Buster & Billie - 7:15 - 9:15

AMHERST CINEMA
Parallax View - 7:00 - 9:15

CALVIN THEATRE
Uptown Saturday Night - 7:00 - 9:00

CAMPUS CINEMAS
Frankenstein - 7:00 - 8:45
Love Happy & Night in Casablanca - 8:00
Harold & Maude - 7:00 - 8:45

MT. FARMS 4
Cinema I: My Name is Nobody - 5:45 - 8:15
Cinema II: Zandy's Bride - 6:00 - 8:15
Cinema III: Three Muskateers - 6:00 - 8:30
Cinema IV: Uptown Saturday Night - 6:00 - 8:30

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
Duddy Kravitz - 7:30 - 9:45
That's Entertainment - 7:30 - 9:45
Death Wish - 7:30 - 9:30
Animal Crackers - 7:30 - 9:25
Doctor Zhivago - 8:00
Alfredo Alfredo - 7:30 - 9:30

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1 2 3 4 5 6
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"A MASTERPIECE!
NOTHING SHORT OF A MASTERPIECE! STUNNING! SLEEPER HIT OF THE YEAR! IT HAS TEN TIMES THE ENERGY OF MOST CONTEMPORARY FILMS!
THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ
RICHARD DREYFUSS
JACK WARDEN "MAX"
PG
Eves. 7:30-9:45
"STUPENDOUS"
Mats. 2 p.m. Eves. 7:30-9:45
ONE OF THE BEST
THE BEST MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT THAT WILL EVER BE MADE
"YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE THE ABSOLUTE TIME OF YOUR MOVIE LIFE."
"MAKE A BEE-LINE TO THIS MOVIE"
THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT
children under 14 $1.00 all performances when accompanied by a parent
"A PROVOCATIVE, SHREWDLY MADE SHOCKER!
IT ALL WORKS!
DEATH WISH IS A ROUSER FOR EVERYONE WHO WANTS SAFE CITIES —WHAT I CALL THE FED-UP GENERATION. IT'S A FIRST-RATE THRILLER!
CHARLES BRONSON
"DEATH WISH"
R
Eves. 7:30-9:30
The Original, Uncut, Uncensored, Unrivaled, Classic of Comedy Classics!
the 4 MARX BROS.
Eves. 7:30-9:25
"ANIMAL CRACKERS"
LILLIAN ROTH
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PRESENTS
A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
G PANAVISION® METROCOLOR
Eves. 8:00
Dustin Hoffman
"Alfredo Alfredo"
Eves. 7:30-9:30
college & high school students -- get your free showcase cinema discount card now! save 50¢

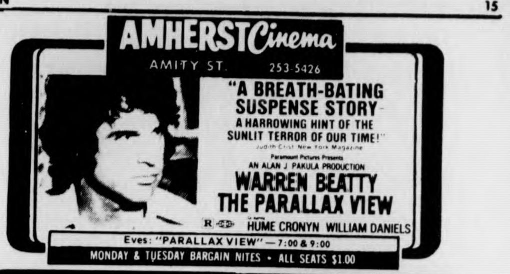
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
"A BREATH-BATING SUSPENSE STORY
A HARROWING HINT OF THE SUNLIT TERROR OF OUR TIME!"
Judith Crist New York Magazine
Paramount Pictures Presents
AN ALAN J. PAKULA PRODUCTION
WARREN BEATTY
THE PARALLAX VIEW
R
HUME CRONYN WILLIAM DANIELS
Eves: "PARALLAX VIEW" — 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

Shown At
7:00 & 9:00
but Buster loved her and no one understood
BUSTER and BILLIE
It should have been a love story
R
DOUBLE MARX BROTHERS PROGRAM
Love Happy
And
Night in Casablanca
One Show Starts at 8:00
MARX BROTHERS
Campus Cinemas 256-6411
ROUTE 9
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
"IT IS A JOY!"
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine
They met at the funeral of a perfect stranger.
From then on, things got perfectly stranger and stranger.
Paramount Pictures Presents
HAROLD and MAUDE
Color by Technicolor® A Paramount Picture
GP
7:00 & 8:45

MDC CLASSIFIED

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.30 per line
Weekly — $.25 per line
Monthly — $.20 per line

FOR SALE

Cassettes — $2.00 each. $2.00 each prerecorded. All new tapes. Call 549-4450.

Crown D150 power ampulier 100 watts - RMS per channel. New. Call A.M. 584-0549

Pioneer SA-7100 Amp., one yr. old. List $250., sell for $160. Call Fran. 549-0810.

Leblanc trumpet, very good condition. $160. Call Jerry. 253-9869.

King-size waterbed with frame. $50 or best offer. Call 253-7001.

H20 bed for sale. Frame, mattress, liner — $50. Call 527-5670. Will deliver.

Electro-Voice Interface A spkrs, list $450, or, our price $330. PR Sound & Music Co-op. 247-5870. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Woman's burgundy leather coat, full-length. Zip-in lining, size 12. Exc. cond. $75 or best offer. Call 546-7027.

Guitar Amp. Fender band-master, precbs, custom built, oversized bottom. Call 549-6328. Keep trying.

Honda CB160, just tuned, perfect run. cond. New paint. $325. Call 648-9502.

AKAI stereo cassette-deck with Dolby system. Less than 50 hrs. playing time. Sells new for $319. Phone 253-5674 and make an offer.

Elna sewing machine; older model but does all fancy stitches, just reconditioned, $45. 253-5419.

Vacuum cleaner, Sunbeam canister attachments $15; 4 Cosco folding chairs, $5. 549-0058.

For Sale — Shure mike unipe 585, perfect cond $45; Conga Drum $65; Sound City guitar Amp. 60 wts. $150. Call 584-6648.

Men's 3 spd. Raleigh bike. $40. 665-3566.

VW Bus, great shape, 1968. 43,000 mi. $1,200. 542-5735.

3 ft. spool table. Cheap. 665-2253.

66 VW Sta. Wgn. $200. Runs good, 2 snow tires. After 5:00. Call Bill 538-8739.

Electro-Voice interface A spkrs. List $450, our price $325. Sound & Music Co-op. Call 247-5870. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Home 8 track tape player, $25. 253-7241.

Photo enlarger b.o. 253-7241.

AUTO FOR SALE

67 Barracuda, runs good. 33,000 mi. on engine, 4 good tires. $400. Call 253-7567.

BMW '69 2002 decent. 60,000 AM-FM 6-5626.

64 Chevy Panel, runs good, body rusted, everything works. $225. Call 253-7567.

64 Land Rover 109, needs muffler. $1200 or b.o. After 6 p.m. 323-7107.

AUTO FOR SALE

1961 Chevy Malibu 327, V8, good shape. Needs minor work. Call 665-3614. $225.

67 Fairlane, small 8, automatic, p.s., 4 dr, super running. Good buy $293. 253-7241.

1970 Gremlin, 6 cyl., std., 2 dr. 55,000 mi. Excel. cond. Econ. trans. 323-4840.

Honda 600 Sda., 40 mpg. All new tires. Going to Europe — must sell. Call Tuesday 6 - 8 p.m. 536-0749.

66 Scout 4 wheel dr. Good mech. cond. Never plowed. $700 or best offer. Call morn. 665-3614. Mike.

Ply. Fury, 65, 4 dr., small 8, automatic. Dependable transportation. $250. 253-7241.

Fiat, 850 Racer, 1970, super shape, 40 miles per gallon! A buy. $750. 253-7241.

64 VW, runs good, 2 new tires, body in good shape. 55,000 mi. $375. Call 253-7567.

1957 CJ-5 4wd and 1954 Willys wagon. Both need engines. Could adapt Chev. 8. $200 ea. $300. for both. 253-7941.

1972 Fiat 128. Green, 4 door, front wheel drive. Carefully maintained. $1500. 256-8078.

1970 BMW 1600, 29 mpg. Good condition. Mich ZX $2000. Call 617-724-6658 evenings.

68 Chev. panel truck w-70 eng. $700. 1-267-3384 eves.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Yamaha 350, 1968. First $395. 253-7241.

1969 Honda 450CL, extras. 11,500 mi. $525. Call 549-1453.

1971 Street Bike 350cc Bridgestone Gtr. Low miles, fast, good cond. Asking $450. Please call 268-3228 and leave name and phone no.

1970 BSA Victor Special 441cc. Brand new tyre, just tuned. Needs chain work, maybe paint. Must sell, best offer over $350. 367-9982. John Stone — DOR-XYUB.

Kawasaki 350cc 1971, excellent condition. Trail and road. Lots of accessories. Going cheap. Call 253-5121.

71 Kawasaki 350 A7, excellent mech. cond. 6,000 mi. Best off. Looking to trade for van. Call eves. 1-863-2614. Tom.

65 Dodge van. Good eng., no rot. Must sell. $350. Call QTV Frat. Ask for Don. MCD.

70 Porsche 914, many extras. Must be seen. In mint condition. Must sell. 6-5379.

67 Ford Econoline Van. Good cond., exc. interior, tires. Contact Tucker 6-7169.

1973 Yamaha TX 500, 1800 miles. New condition. $1500 includes $230 Windjammer fearing, luggage rack! Leave name, number 545-2451 or 545-2458.

HONDA 70 Trail Bike, sells for $550. Will sacrifice $325. 230 miles, excellent condition. 253-3148.

74 Honda XL250KL 800 mi., one month, new, perf., factory warr., mech. owned, $985. Extra parts available. 256-8685.

FOR RENT

Furnished Apts. 1, 2, 2½ rms. 9 mos. lease — Sept. 1 - June 1. Air-cond., pool, parking. Near shopping and theaters. Reasonable rents. Amherst Motel, Rt. 9, opp. Zayre's.

Off-campus room in offbeat household, right off Rt. 9, not far off from Mall. Call 253-3265 often.

FOR RENT

Sunderland — Mt. Sugarloaf — On free UMass bus line. No lease required. Be cool in the pool or in your fantastic air conditioned 2 bedrm. wall-wall carpeting, self cleaning ovens, dishwashers, disposals, laundry facilities. Master TV antenna. 24 hr. resident manager, maintenance crew. Renting at $220 including utilities. Call us 413-665-3856.

Furnished room in private house with ½ bath. 10 minutes from campus. $80 a month. Call 256-8948 after 3 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 or 2 people to share 2 bdrm. apt. 156-E Brittany Manor after 7 p.m. or call 785-1413.

Fem. Pref., Grad. $110. mo., utilities inclu. On bus line, own rm. Sheila 665-3224.

Female wanted to share a room in Brandywine. $65-mo. Call Ricki at 549-6320 after 6:30 p.m.

Fem. grad student for 4 bdrm. house Nthptn. to share w-3 women. $65 + util. Call 584-8732.

To share 2 bdrm — See Chris, Cliffside Apts. H-11, Rt. 116, Sunderland.

WANTED

BOB IS BACK — To buy your sick or decrepit car. Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast !!!!!!. 253-7241.

Mattress for twin bed. 549-0016.

Wanted competent guitarist. For details 549-1293.

Wanted: Responsible grad student to share secluded house in Conway with 2 others. Own room, washer, dryer. 4 acres, much scenery. Would consider a couple. 1-369-4078.

Sell your silver coins, paying 250 percent on face value. Chase 6-8792.

Anyone know where I can get coors? Will pay. Call Terry 323-6246.

Flute Teacher wanted. Willing to pay. I have no background, but I do have a flute. Call Judy at 546-5175.

HELP WANTED

Wanted — Experienced waitresses. Apply in person. Northfield Inn.

Need fiddler for Bluegrass Band. If interested, call Tom 549-3717.

People interested in learning basic newspaper page design and layout are needed to help the COLLEGIAN editorial staff. No credit or $ but a chance to learn from professionals free. Contact Dean Tucker 5-2550.

Cook part-time, week-ends. Apply in person. Chequers Restaurant.

Dishwasher part-time, week-days. Apply in person. Chequers Restaurant.

Phi Mu Delta Fraternity needs 3 house boys to work 2 meals a day cleaning kitchen. Pay is meals. Call 253-9034 or 545-2163. Ask for Brian after 5 p.m.

Dishwasher-Porter wanted for Wine Chariot Rest. evenings only. Apply in person. Rt. 9, Hadley.

Need R&R drummer. Varied material, hard, funky, soft. Practice at Country House. 253-7887 aft. 6.

Medical Technologist. Full time in expanding laboratory. ASCP registered only. Attractive wages. Please contact: Annie Lewallen, Chief Lab Technologist, Wing Memorial Hospital, Palmer 1-283-7651, ext. 81.

RIDE WANTED

Ride to & from Spfld., Mon., Wed., Fri. Reach Spfld. by 9:30 a.m. — done by 3:30 eve. 253-9465.

To Mt. Holyoke, leave UMass at 4:30. Will share gas. Please call 546-5214.

PERSONALS

M transfer seeks experienced F to assist his discovery of UM. Dan. 546-8919.

Hop Brook Commune, Rural Farm, Gay People. Box 723, Amherst, Ma.

Gail. A belated one month anniversary wish. Love always, L.

Alpha Phi Omega, The National Service Fraternity is seeking new members. If you have an interest in service, for example, helping handicapped students, running blood drives, raising funds for charities, etc. Please come to our smoker at 8:00 p.m. tonight in our Chapter Room in the basement of Memorial Hall.

Alpha Phi Omega's Freshman Register is on its way. There was a delay at the bindery which held up delivery. Watch for notice of delivery date.

Attention: Former Scouts and Explorers. Alpha Phi Omega will be holding an open smoker tonight at 8:00 p.m. in their Chapter Room in the basement of Memorial Hall. Refreshments will be served.

INSTRUCTION

Instruction - For nonscience majors: Relativity (physics 116); World Beyond Our Senses (100); Contemporary Problems (119); Science For Science Fiction Readers (190); Concepts Of Physics (121); Physics For Elem. Ed Majors (430); Air Polution (190B) - 1 CR mini course. See course listings or inquire in Hasbrouck 110 or call 545-2407.

Guitar lessons. Experienced teacher. Free style or note reading. Call 549-6328. Keep trying.

Photography Workshop in Amherst. Learn creative camera and darkroom technique from working professionals T & Th. evenings. Call Reflections Unlimited. 549-0205.

SERVICES

Automotive repair specializing in SAAB and other foreign cars. Call Guy. 256-6110.

Bicycle repair. Will completely degrease bearings, adj. brakes & gears. John - Jane. 549-3805. Cheap & reliable.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob is back to fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

Leslie's Yarn & Canvas Shop. Amherst Carriage Shop. 549-4591. Acrylic knitting, worsted 99c, 4 oz. Reynold's Lopi $2. 15 100 gr.

Responsible married woman, degree in education, available for daytime baby sitting. 549-2652. $2.50 an hour.

Photo courses, 3 credits available. 8 wk. course. Call 283-3148. Lang's Photo Studio.

Mechanics Specials — 67 BMW, radials, 4 dr. auto, AM & FM, needs engine rebuilt $400. 53 Pontiac, 4 dr., needs valve job. $100. Call 323-4821.

Campus Clubs and Organizations: Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

SERVICES

Hi Fi-Audio repair 2 day service, work guaranteed. At Tech Hi Fi. Call 549-2610.

LOST

Woman's wristwatch between WOPE and GRC 3 Sept.: Reward 545-2548.

FREE

Free — Black, mostly Lab., 6 months. Call 256-8067.

Affec. older cat, spay., fem. Lge. supply food & litter provided. 549-3820.

Silkie, 1 yr. old, lg. male dog free to good country home. Needs room to run. Call Ellen or Durk 586-1592, 584-6917.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Dynamic Sex Machine will do its thing all over you Wednesday thru Saturday at the Bluewall. Thursday thru Saturday. You can cook with little fire at the Hatch and catch the unique style of Paul McKinley at the TOC.

Hey Freshmen! Remember summer orientation and Mama Milton's Jug Band and Wayne and all those other neat people you saw? Well, you can see them all again at Central Area's COFFEEHOUSE on Friday, Sept. 27 from 8:30 til ? in Van Meter's Study Lounge. FREE admission, FREE refreshments, FREE popcorn (fresh from our real live movie house popcorn machine)! Upperclassmen: come see what you missed!

The fabulous Rhinestones will dazzle you! Capture their brilliance this Thursday night, 9 to 1. Part of the Hatch Celebrity Series.

Female Vocalist seeks musicians or band to sing blues or soft rock. (B. Rait, G. Slick...) Call Jody 549-6784.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available, Texas Inst., Hewall Packard, Unicom. All machines new and guar. with 2 mth replacement warranty...Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere...Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

EXPERTISE REQUESTED

Looking for Grad students, T.A.'s and other knowledgeable persons to lead a couple of informal seminars in marketing in the hotel industry, sponsored by White Mountains Region Association. Olt. 24 & 25, Waterville Valley. Lodging expenses paid. Contact now Bill McCluskey & leave number. 549-3364.

CHILD CARE

The Child Care Exchange — with 165 families. An alternative to sitters and nurseries. Infants - 8 yrs. Play groups also. Parents working cooperatively to provide free time for each other. Call Joan 586-2224.

MISCELLANEOUS

Photo Passports. Fast service & camera repairs. Lang's Photo. 253-3148.

50 lot decal: Will trade for lot 32, 34 or sell for best offer. 549-1372.

Notices

cont. from p. 14

Auditorium Tues.-Thurs. 2:30-3:45.

RUSHING FINGERS

Would you like to learn how to finger spell? Come and learn and meet the sisters of Sigma Delta Tau, Mon. 9-23 at 7:00 p.m. We live at 409 N. Pleasant. Call 545-0527 anytime for rides.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB

The UMass Science Fiction Society and Library have moved to room 921 cc. If you are interested in science fiction come on up and join the club. Hours are posted on the door.

SQUARE DANCE

If you enjoy dancing, come on down. Everyone is invited. In Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union at 8 p.m. tonite. See you there.

SWIMMING FOR HANDICAPPED

Every Tues. from 5 to 6 p.m.; NOPE pool. Please call Miss Wallace if interested, 5-2324 or 5-0922.

SYLVAN AREA

The Sylvan area will sponsor a course in bicycle repairs. All interested students should sign up outside the Sylvan Student Affairs Office which is located in the basement of Cashin. Initial mmeting to be held on Mon. 9-23 at 7:30 p.m. Brown Basement.

TAU BETA PI

Important business meeting today at 4:30 p.m.; EBE rm 106.

TEACHING ENGLISH

If you are interested in teaching English on the secondary level (High school or Junior High), you must connact the English Education Office, Bartlett 474, telephone 545-0533.

STUDY OF PRAYER

All people interested in learning to participate in and leading Jewish religious services meet today, 3:30 in SU 302.

TOY LENDING LIBRARY

The Toy Lending Library is currently undergoing re-location problems. A notice will be posted when the new location and schedule has been decided. Address all inquiries to the University Day Care Center. Thank You

WORK STUDY AWARDS

All students who have received a work study award for 74-75 and have not yet checked with the Financial Aid Office, please do so by Oct. 1.

UNIVERSITY JUDICIARY

Necessary meeting for all judges and advocates tonite at 8 p.m., rm 803 cc.

USCC MEETING

There will be a meeting for all members and 'potentials' in SU 413A, terrace above the lobby. Everyone is very, very welcome.

VOLLEYBALL CLUB

Anyone interested in playing, come to NOPE gym on Tues. and Thurs. nites, 6:30-8. Any questions call 546-9499.

REWARD!

For the return of a blue long-sleeved pullover [illegible] 12 days ago. Call 549-3795 after 5. Please!

University Women!

Come see the

CHOPPING BLOCK

Hair-Styling Demonstration

at

Sigma Kappa Sorority

19 Allen St.

Monday, Sept. 23

7:15 p.m.

BRING A FRIEND!
Call 5-2297
or 256-6887
for info.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

Tuesday, September 24

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — An energetic approach to the day's labors should prove helpful both to your image and to the results of your efforts. Keep in touch with old friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Your immediate success or failure will very likely be decided upon the basis of this day's efforts. Do your best to accommodate all events.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Those in authority should be ready to listen to you at this time. Get your points across — accurately and without any animosity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Unless you can win your point without doing harm to another, you would be better off losing out all together. Make friends of enemies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Younger family members may be in need of some special consideration today, especially where their plans for the immediate future are concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — The problems of children may not be large—but they are vital to the well-being of the family as a whole. Help keep the present situation stable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Your general level of efficiency should be such that results are better than usual. Depend upon another to see things your way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Share the benefits of recent efforts with those who were good and generous enough to help out when the going got rough. Overlook no one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You may well find yourself sharing the spotlight with an old enemy today. Don't allow yourself the luxury of demonstrating your anger.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Be ready to accept your share of any blame for the present situation at work. You can make amends later in the week if amends are in order.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Should you be in a position to please the public with any action or decision, take your time. You can ill afford to make a mistake in judgment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Although others would be pleased to see you with a smiling face, there is no need to put on a false face. Let your feelings be known.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Slant
6. Repetition
10. Berry
11. Chris of tennis
13. Romeo and Juliet
14. Jacksonville bowl
15. "Exodus" hero
16. Sweetest sugar known
18. Skating area
20. Zero
21. Ornamental clock
22. Sorcery
24. Place
26. Soft food
28. Scrimps
32. Cistern
35. Half boot
37. New star
38. Mysterious
41. College building
42. Channing
43. Hoodwink
45. Love
46. Lodger
47. Second
48. Kefauver

DOWN

1. Refuse
2. Subsistence
3. United
4. Knitting stitch
5. German city
6. Star in "Leo"
7. Stadium
8. Dakota Indian
9. Notched
10. Frighten
12. Nonkosher
17. Somebody
19. Athletic feat
23. Juliet's surname
25. Light brown
27. Chum
29. Capacity
30. Baffles
31. Dress sword
32. ---- Raton
33. Tilled land
34. St.-John's-bread
36. Skeleton staff
39. Civil Rights group
40. Early cars
44. Quantity

A	B	A	C	U	S	■	D	O	N	O	R
P	O	L	I	T	E	■	I	M	A	G	O
T	A	B	L	E	T	■	V	A	T	I	C
■	■	■	I	S	■	P	E	R	I	■	■
A	R	E	A	■	W	A	R	■	O	W	L
F	I	X	■	R	O	T	S	■	N	E	E
A	C	T	■	E	R	S	E	■	A	F	T
R	E	E	■	P	L	Y	■	A	L	T	O
■	■	■	R	O	A	D	■	A	M	■	■
B	O	N	U	S	■	E	L	O	P	E	D
A	V	A	S	T	■	M	I	L	I	E	U
H	A	L	T	S	■	S	T	E	R	N	E

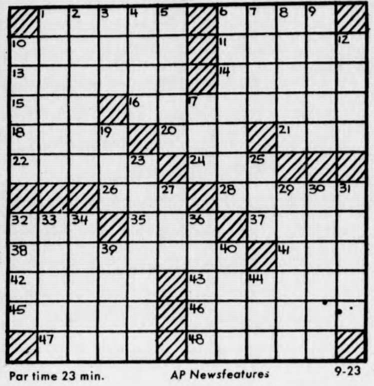

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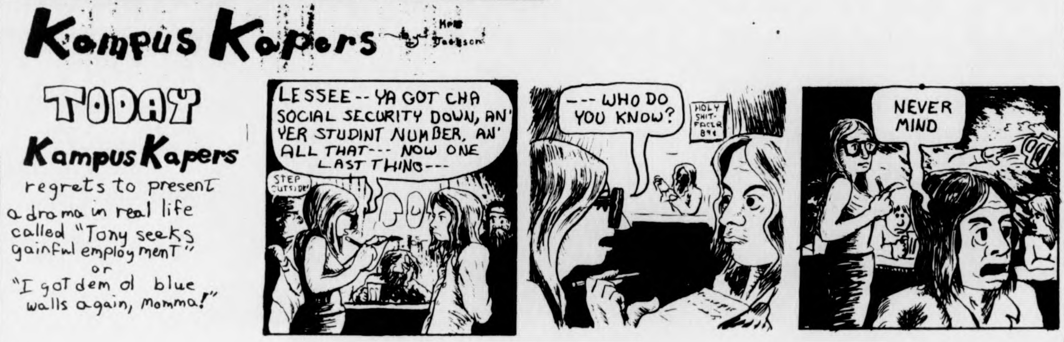
Kampus Kapers by Ken Jackson
TODAY
Kampus Kapers
regrets to present
a drama in real life
called "Tony seeks gainful employment"
or
"I got dem ol blue walls again, momma!"
LESSEE -- YA GOT CHA SOCIAL SECURITY DOWN, AN' YER STUDINT NUMBER, AN' ALL THAT --- NOW ONE LAST THING---
STEP OUTSIDE
--- WHO DO YOU KNOW?
HOLY SHIT-FACER 841
NEVER MIND

dizzy and paul — **By Jim Carson**

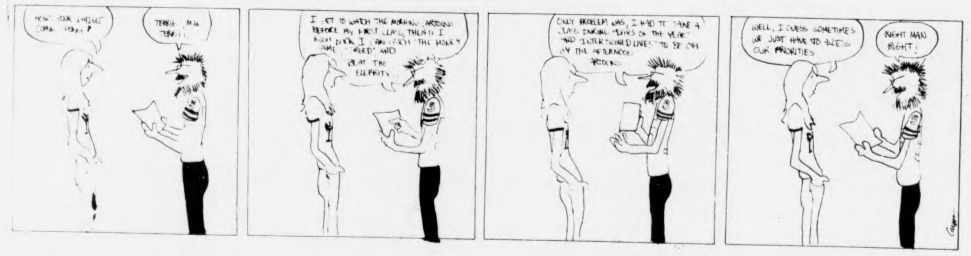
WELL, I GUESS SOMETIMES WE JUST HAVE TO ASSESS OUR PRIORITIES
RIGHT MAN RIGHT!

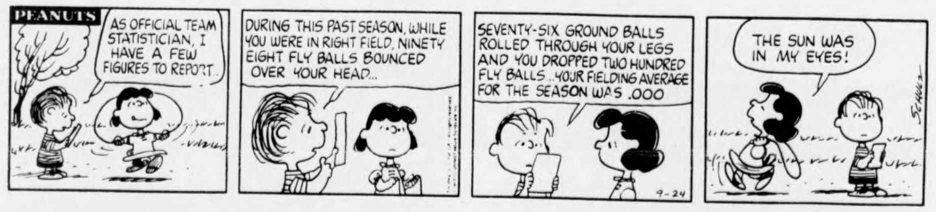
PEANUTS
AS OFFICIAL TEAM STATISTICIAN, I HAVE A FEW FIGURES TO REPORT...
DURING THIS PAST SEASON, WHILE YOU WERE IN RIGHT FIELD, NINETY EIGHT FLY BALLS BOUNCED OVER YOUR HEAD...
SEVENTY-SIX GROUND BALLS ROLLED THROUGH YOUR LEGS AND YOU DROPPED TWO HUNDRED FLY BALLS...YOUR FIELDING AVERAGE FOR THE SEASON WAS .000
9-24
THE SUN WAS IN MY EYES!
SCHULZ

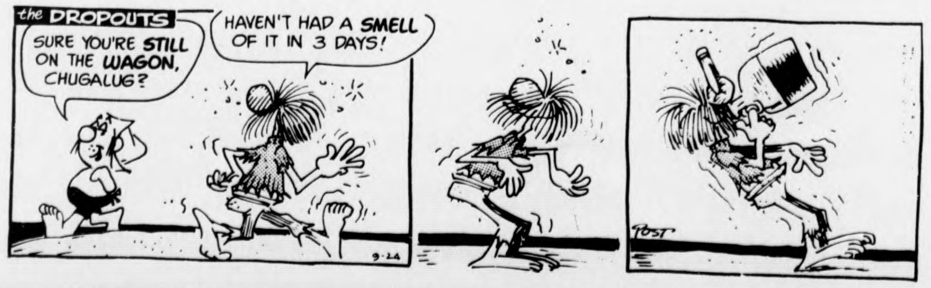
the DROPOUTS
SURE YOU'RE STILL ON THE WAGON, CHUGALUG?
HAVEN'T HAD A SMELL OF IT IN 3 DAYS!
9-24
POST

Del Monte Cream Corn or Whole Kernel 4 17 oz. cans $1

Campbell's Soup Cream of Mushroom Fall's here . . . serve the family soup and sandwiches for lunch. 6 10¾ oz. cans $1

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 17 oz. can 39¢

Penn Dutch Mushrooms Stems & Pieces 4 4 oz. cans $1

Cut Green Beans Stop & Shop 4 15½ oz. cans 95¢

Grapefruit Juice Stop & Shop 46 oz. can 39¢

Get your Stop & Shopsworth!

Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

Prices on over 300 Stop & Shop Brand items are frozen for 30 days...thru Oct. 5th

Even though today's rising prices are choking the value out of your food dollar, we've taken action that can really help you curb your rising food bill. We froze prices on more than 300 Stop & Shop Brand items for 30 days — thru Oct. 5, 1974. Costs will surely increase during this 30 — day period, but we guarantee our prices will not — not even a penny! That's getting your Stop & Shopsworth!

Starts Monday, Sept. 23 — Saturday, Sept. 28

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS

A Stop & Shopsaver $8.96 in value coupons 4 weeks of real values

Be sure to redeem this week's 7 great Stop & Shop saver coupons when you come in.

Banquet Pot Pies Chicken, Beef or Turkey. 5 8 oz. Pkgs. $1
Orange Juice Stop & Shop 100% Orange Juice from Florida 5 6 oz. Cans 95¢
Rich's Coffee Rich 2 32 oz. Cartons $1
Stop & Shop Cheese Pizza 16 oz. Pkg. 75¢
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Sox fall 7-2, Yanks boost lead

BOSTON [AP] – Boog Powell drove in three runs with three hits, including a home run, to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 7-2 victory over the fading Boston Red Sox Sunday.

The victory left the second-place Orioles one game behind the New York Yankees in the American League East, while the Red Sox fell five behind. The Yankees defeated the Cleveland Indians 2-1.

Baltimore jumped on Boston starter Reggie Cleveland, 11-14, for three runs in the first inning before Diego Segui put down the uprising with the bases loaded.

Powell popped a broken-bat single to shallow center to drive in a run in the first, belted his 11th homer of the year into the Baltimore bullpen in right in the third and singled across another run in the fifth.

Staked to the early 3-0 lead, Baltimore's Mike Cuellar breezed to his 21st victory against 10 losses. Cuellar, who hasn't lost a decision since Aug. 24, hurled hitless ball for 3 2-3 innings and finished with a eight-hitter.

Cleveland ran into trouble at the outset, walking Rich Coggins on four pitches. Paul Blair promptly scored Coggins with a double to left-center.

Cleveland retired the next two batters, but Powell got a bloop single, scoring Blair. After Don Baylor walked, Brooks Robinson lined a single to left, Powell easily beating Tommy Harper's weak throw to the plate. Ellie Hendricks was hit by a pitch and Segki replaced Cleveland.

Powell's homer made it 4-0 before Boston scored on a walk and singles by Deron Johnson and Rick Burleson in the fourth.

The Orioles added another run on Bobby Grick's double to left-center and Powell's single to left in the fifth. Boston scored a run in its half on singles by Harper, Juan Beniquez and Dwight Evans.

With the scoreboard showing the Yankees had finished a 2-1 victory over Cleveland, the Orioles picked up two insurance runs in the ninth. Blair beat out a bunt, stole second and scored on a Tommy Davis single. Then a wild pitch and a single by Baylor provided another run.

NEW YORK [AP] – Bobby Murcer lashed a tie-breaking home run in the sixth inning and Pat Dobson and Sparky Lyle combined to pitch a four-hitter, leading the first-place New York Yankees to a 2-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians Sunday.

With the score tied 1-1 and two out in the sixth, Murcer cracked his 10th homer of the season, a blast off Cleveland starter Bruce Ellingsen, 1-1.

The homer broke up a pitching duel between Ellingsen and Dobson, 17-15, who won his seventh game in his last eight decisions.

Dobson allowed only three singles. The only run off the Yankee starter was scored in the first inning without benefit of a hit. John Lowenstein walked to lead off the game, moved to third on an error by Dobson and scored on Frank Robinson's grounder.

The Yankees tied the score in the fourth when Elliott Maddox walked, took second on Murcer's single, went to third on a long foul pop by Lou Piniella and scored on Thurman Munson's sacrifice fly.

Dobson gave up three hits over the first eight innings, but John Lowenstein singled to lead off the ninth. He moved to second on a sacrifice bunt and, after Robinson walked, took third on a long fly ball.

Buy Lyle then relieved Dobson and retired pinch-hitter Charlie Spikes on a tapper to the mound to record his 15th save of the season.

St. Louis nips NY

ST. LOUIS [AP] – Ted Simons drilled a two-out, run-scoring single in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 6-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs, increasing their lead in the National League East to 1½ games over Pittsburgh.

The Pirates dropped a 4-0 decision to the New York Mets. Lou Brock singled with one out in the ninth and, one out later, Reggie Smith walked. Then Simmons' lashed his game-winning hit off loser Dave LaRoche.

Simmons' 19th home run, Smith's double and two triples shot the Cards ahead 4-1 before the Cubs wiped out the lead with the aid of shaky St. Louis fielding.

Bob Gibson was breezing along in the sixth when Andre Thornton and Pete LaCock singled. After pinch-hitter Billy Williams walked to load the bases, Rick Monday singled home two runs and another scored on second baseman Ted Sizemore's error.

Monday and Kessinger then worked a double steal and Monday scored for a 5-4 Chicago lead on Bill Madlock's sacrifice fly.

Baseball roundup

American League
Saturday's Results

Milwaukee 6, Detroit 2; Boston 6, Baltimore 5, 10 innings; New York 14, Cleveland 7; Minnesota 8, California 1, Morning; Kansas City 4, Texas 1, 1st, twilight; Kansas City 8, Texas 5, 2nd, night; Oakland 3, Chicago 2, night.

Sunday's Results

Texas 4, Kansas City 3; Minnesota 6, California 2; Chicago 3, Oakland 1; Detroit 6, Milwaukee 5; New York 2, Cleveland 1; Baltimore 7, Boston 2.

Monday's Games
(All Times EDT)

Milwaukee (Colborn 9-12 and Kobel 6-13) at Cleveland (Bosman 7-4 and Kern 0-1), 2, 5:30 p.m.

(Only Game Scheduled)

National League
Saturday's Results

New York 4, Pittsburgh 2; San Diego Los Angeles 3; Chicago 19, St. Louis 4; San Francisco 8, Cincinnati 6, 10 innings; Houston 6, Atlanta 5, 10 innings, night; Philadelphia at Montreal, postponed, rain.

Sunday's Results

New York 4, Pittsburgh 0; Philadelphia 3, Montreal 2, 1st; Montreal 8, Philadelphia 5, 2nd; Los Angeles 6, San Diego 5; St. Louis 6, Chicago 5; Houston 3, Atlanta 2, 14 innings; San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 0.

Monday's Games
(All Times EDT)

Pittsburgh (Rooker 13-11) at St. Louis (McGlothen 16-10), 8:30 p.m.

Atlanta (Morton 16-10) at Los Angeles (Sutton 17-9), 10:30 p.m.

(Only Games Scheduled)

Booters beat Harvard

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UMass came blasting out at the beginning of the second half and continued to control the ball and outshoot on the goal but not until 27 minutes into the second half did the Minutemen tie it up on a goal by Bob McChesney on a corner kick assist by Mohammed Othman. Then seven minutes later it was Othman on another corner kick, assisting Bob Snow to put UMass in the lead 2-1. The final goal of the game came at fifty-one minutes into the half as Co-Captain Jim Vollinger found himself all alone in front of the goal and slammed one home to make it 3-1 and assure the Minutemen a victory.

Steady performances can be credited to backs Bill Macdonald, Alan Long, Gary McKenna, Dan Ouellette, and Mike Parsons. Forwards Billy Belcher, Bob Snow, Bob McChesney and Steve Sormanti kept the pressure on the Crimson line.

The Minutemen open their regular season play Tuesday night under the lights and on the Astro-Turf at Boston College's Alumni Field as they meet the BC Eagles.

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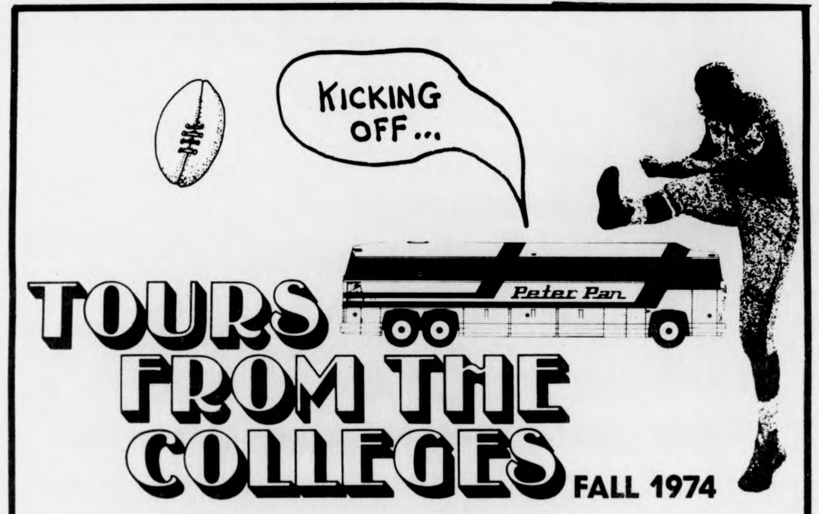

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PETER PAN ESCORTED TOURS

Patriots topple Giants, 28-20

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

NEW HAVEN, Conn. [AP] - Sparked for the second straight week by the weaving dashes of little Mack Herron and the power drives of Sam Cunningham, the New England Patriots overcame an improved New York Giants' offensive display Sunday with a 28-20 National Football League victory.

After last week's 34-24 stunning victory over Miami, the Patriots are 2-0. The Giants, whose defense sparkled a week ago in a 13-10 loss to Washington, are 0-2.

The game drew a paid crowd of 49,267, the second straight week of less than a full house at the Yale Bowl.

The Patriots set out on what proved to be their winning drive midway through the third period. Herron returned a punt 20 yards to New York's 34. Five plays later, quarterback Jim Plunkett dropped back, found no teammate free down the middle, and lobbed the ball to Cunningham, who was all alone on the right side. He ran it over to complete a 14-yard touchdown play with 10:34 gone in the period. John Smith's extra point made the score 21-14.

The Giants punted after failing to move on the next series and New England started from its own 20. It took the Patriots 11 plays to get to the Giants' four-yard line and a first down. Herron, the 5-foot-5 former Canadian Football League player in his second year with the Patriots, then ambled along the right side and skipped into the end zone, making the score 28-14.

But New York fought back. Leon McQuay took the ensuing kickoff 72 yards to the Patriots' 22. On the fifth play from scrimmage, Norm Snead hit Ron Johnson on the right side, two yards short of the end zone on the right side and the running back went in to complete the nine-yard play. The extra point attempt failed when the snap from center was fumbled.

Both quarterbacks had strong games. Plunkett completed 11 of 17 passes for 152 yards and the three TDs to Cunningham, Herron and Randy Vataha. Snead connected on 28 of 35 passes for 272 yards and one TD.

Cunningham, who ran for 87 yards against Miami, picked up 76 against the Giants. Herron, who gained 88 last week, added 74. For the second straight week, New York had trouble moving the ball on the ground. Johnson was the big gainer with 27 yards in 17 attempts. The first half was a contrast, the Patriots favoring the quick strike while the Giants worked their way downfield on two scoring drives and one 76-yard march stopped inside the Partiots' one-yard line.

The Patriots had the ball for only 8 minutes 31 seconds in the first half. They ran only six plays from scrimmage in the second quarter.

Snead began by picking apart the middle of the New England defense, completing two passes to Bob Tucker and one to Joe Dawkins that brought the Giants to the Patriots' 21. Snead passed to Johnson at the 15. Johnson shook linebacker John Tanner and fought his way to the end zone to cap a 72-yard drive with the 3:49 old.

The Patriots tied the score about 10 minutes later when Herron took a pass from Plunkett on the left side at the Giants' five and rolled in.

The Giants then embarked on a 15-play, 63-yard drive that ended 6:49 later with Dawkins crashing over right tackle for a one-yard touchdown.

But the Patriots struck back with lightning quickness. Herron took the kickoff at his own goal line and rambled 62 yards. On the first play from scrimmage, Plunkett spotted ex-Stanford teammate Vataha down the fight sideline. Vataha got behind cornerback Pete Athas and hauled in the 38-yard pass with an end zone dive. Smith's conversion tied the game at 14-14.

The Giants' final drive of the half lasted about seven minutes. It ended in futility with Johnson gaining two yards on three cracks at the Patriots' goal line and Dawkins being stopped inches from paydirt on fourth down.

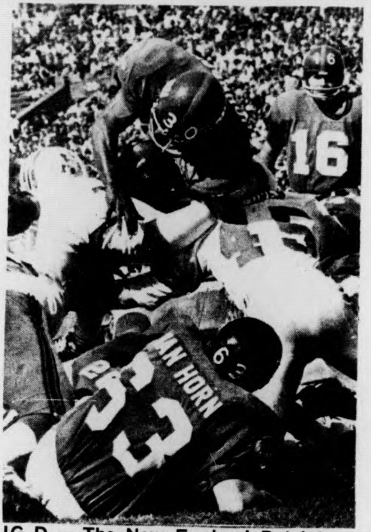
UPI Wirephoto

THE BIG D — The New England Patriots greatly improved defense stops the New York Football Giants cold in a goal line stand in an NFL game yesterday. The play was probably the play of the game as the Patriots won, 28-20.

College football roundup

By IRA MILLER
UPI Sports Writer

The college football rankings will have a strange look this week. Eight of the nation's top 20 teams, including such perennials as Nebraska, Louisiana State and Penn State, were defeated Saturday, a day that produced as many shockers as any Saturday in recent seasons.

The results were all the more stunning because this was supposed to be a "blowout" weekend, a time when the ranked teams were expected to enhance their prestige by running up big scores over inferior opponents.

It didn't exactly turn out that way.

Instead, the only thing that got blown out was the top 20.

Losers besides Nebraska (No. 4), LSU (6) and Penn State (7) were Arkansas (9), UCLA (11), Maryland (tie 14), Georgia (tie 18) and Houston (tie 18).

Although the result in each case was an upset, none of them were any more unexpected than the one at Iowa City. Iowa, 0-11 a year ago, stunned UCLA 21-10 behind two touchdown passes by Bob Fick.

"We have started to take that long road back," said Iowa's happy coach, Bob Commings, who was a high school coach at this time last season.

Another team on the way back is Navy. The Middies scored their biggest victory in years Saturday when Penn State fumbled the ball away five times and missed four field goals, enabling Navy to escape with a 7-6 victory – the first Eastern team to defeat Penn State since 1970.

The victory gave Navy a 2-0 start for the first time in a decade, but Coach George Welsh was honest enough to concede his team had some help.

"The big thing that kept us in the game was their errors – we might not have held up without them," said Welsh, who was Joe Paterno's top assistant at Penn State until he took the Navy job last season.

Nebraska, a 61-7 winner in its opening game, lost 21-20 to Wisconsin when the Badgers struck for a 77-yard touchdown pass from Gregg Bohlig to Jeff Mack with less than four minutes to go. Bohlig completed 14 of 21 passes for 242 yards.

A one-yard scoring plunge by Bucky Sams with 5:46 left gave Texas A&M a 21-14 upset over LSU at Baton Rouge.

NFL results

Sunday's Games

San Francisco 16, Atlanta 10; Miami 24, Buffalo 16; San Diego 20, Cincinnati 17; Cleveland 20, Houston 7; Minnesota 7, Detroit 6; New England 28, New York Giants 20; St. Louis 17, Washington 10; Green Bay 20, Baltimore 13; New York Jets 23, Chicago 21; Pittsburgh 35, Denver 35, tie overtime; Los Angeles 24, New Orleans 0; Oakland 27, Kansas City 7.

Monday's Game

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"Stop Monkeying Around."

UMASS DOMINATES, 42-0

By DAVE EIBEL
Sports Staff

It wasn't flashy, it wasn't very exciting, it wasn't the kind of football that would fill football stadiums, but it was just what the UMass Minutemen needed: a convincing, no, make that a dominating 42-0 victory of the Maine Black Bears in Orono, making it five straight whitewashes in a row for UMass over Maine.

As the UMass opener in the Yankee Conference it was just fine. It proved to the Minutemen that they're a force to be reckoned with and proved to the rest of the conference that UMass is for real.

It wasn't the type of game that would elicit oohs and aahs from college football aficianados. UMass established their superiority right from the first block and though Maine tried gamely one could sense that they weren't in the same class as the Minutemen.

The Minutemen took the opening kiçkoff and in six plays moved from their own 24 to the Maine 42. Then on first down, Mark Tripucka's attempted pass to Lee Harriman tipped off the flanker's hands to Maine's Rich McCormick who ran the interception back eleven yards only to fumble the ball back to UMass. Nine plays later Rich Jessamy scored on a quick opener off right tackle from the nine and the Minutemen were off and running.

Off and running was really the story of the afternoon UMass. The Minutemen ran the ball 66 times from scrimmage for 307 yards in what has turned from the anemic ground attack of 1973 into the awesome ground attack of 1974. In their first two games this year UMass has piled up 530 yards on the ground. Compare that with last year's total of 749 yards and you can see how awesome the running is.

Mark Tripucka started for the Minutemen and showed, if one game is any indication, that he can replace injured Fred Kelliker more than adequately. Tripucka worked the veer option with more authority than he did against Villanova last week, and picked up 35 yards on six carries himself.

His play calling could not be faulted as he kept the Black Bear defense mystified with off tackle slants and quick openers by Rich Jessamy and dives by fullback Keith Lang. Mix that with a dab of passing and you've got a 26-0 UMass halftime lead.

Ball control was the key word in the early going for UMass. It took Maine almost half of the second quarter to move the ball into UMass territory. What's worse Maine had the ball for four plays in the first quarter and gained minus five yards.

In a 42-0 game, you might think that to say there was a turning point would be ridiculous, but there was one. With the score 12-0 after a Jim Torrance 1-yard plunge on the second play of the second quarter, Maine got the ball on the 31 and led by quarterback John Cosgrove moved all the way to the UMass 18. On first down Cosgrove went around left end on a keeper and just as he was about to be swarmed under by a bevy of tacklers pitched out to running back Mark De Gregorio. Unfortunately for Maine, UMass defensive back John Van Burne came out of nowhere, picked the ball out of the air and scampered untouched 82 yards to paydirt.

After that the game was beyond doubt. John Romboli scored the first of his two touchdowns near the end of the second quarter. Keith Lang scored on a straight dive play from the one on a drive keyed by a John Toner interception of a Cosgrove pass at the Maine 48 and added to a Greg Sprout field goal and Romboli's second td, the rout was completed.

The second half from a fan's standpoint had little to offer. The most exciting play occured when Van Buren picked off a pass thrown by Al Malnak, Cosgrove's replacement only to have the play washed out for a pass interference penalty.

Other than that third quarter play, the second half was nothing to shout about. Peter Colton replaced Tripucka and played the entire second half, doing a very commendable job.

"We thought it was a good time to polish up our running game so we stuck on the ground," said UMass Coach Dick MacPherson in explaining the absence of passing from the UMass repertoire."

The only UMass passing play of any real consequence was a 58-yard bomb to wide receiver Mark Finnerty which led to Romboli's first six-pointer. But as split end Gary Mika said after the game, "our running attack is awesome, but we haven't had to use our passing game yet cause we haven't had to." If UMass can have half the success in the air as they've had on the ground, their offense will be nothing short of unstoppable.

Mika was the only UMass injury of any consequence. He sat out most of the last three quarters after bruising his shoulder in a pile of tacklers but it won't keep Mika out of action for any length of time.

The most impressive thing about the UMass victory was the fact that the Minutemen displayed so much depth in their lineup. Although Rich Jessamy and Keith Lang were typically superb in their short stints, (Jessamy had 61 yards and Lang 44), Jerry Mondalto, Jim Torrance, and Bob Zawada all did a great job of filling in. But the newest UMass offensive phenom had to be punter John Romboli who gained 69 yards on eleven carries to lead UMass rushers and scored two of the UMass touchdowns.

"I was really happy with Romboli," said Coach MacPherson. "He has great balance and bounce and he's the type of guy that can be an inspiration to the rest of the team." Romboli showed great poise on a second quarter punt when he got the ball off after dropping the snap and still kicked it 38 yards.

Looking to next week against Dartmouth, the game looms as a mystery for everyone, because Coach Jake Crouthamel has prevented any UMass scouts at Dartmouth scrimmages. Come next Saturday at Hanover though, the question of whether Dartmouth has something or nothing to hide will be answered.

The UMass defense also had its share of great performances. While the first team was in, Maine could do nothing, and even with the second team in the Black Bears had little more luck.

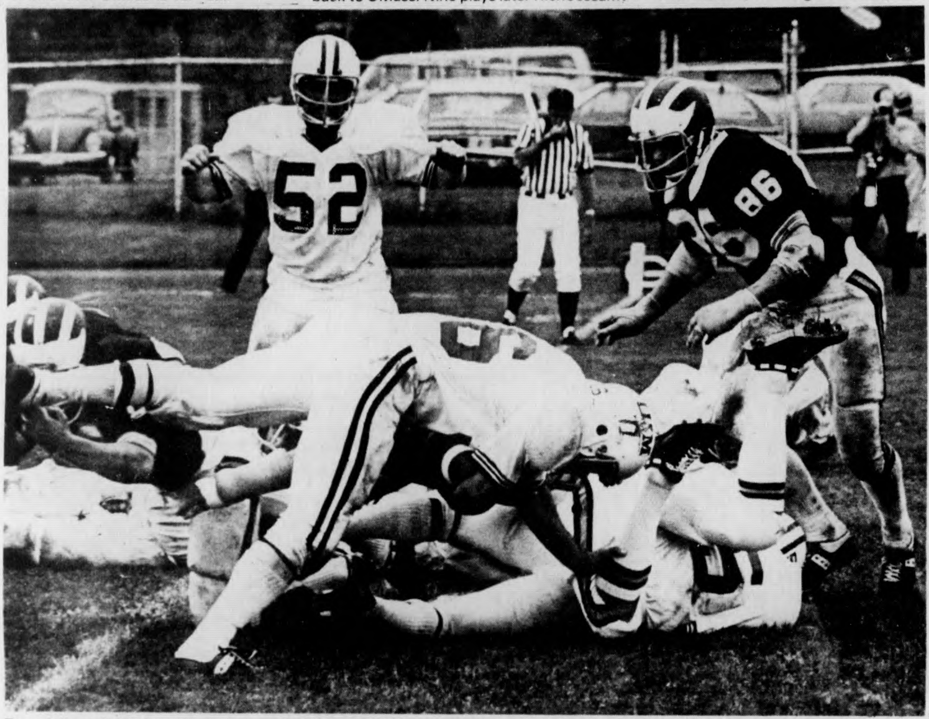
Staff Photo by Dave Eibel

Rumbling John Romboli drives into the Maine end zone for the first of his two touchdowns in Saturday's 42-0 UMass victory. Romboli, the UMass punter, was used as a running back and led all UMass rushers with 69 yards. Steve Falvey, the UMass guard (number 52) is about to jump for joy as Romboli dives in for "the big six" clutching the leg of fallen UMass center Bruce Pinto who led the charge.

In pre-season warmup

Booters blast Harvard, 3-1

By JOHN BOCK
Sports Staff

Harvard College may not qualify as a participant in big time college athletics, but nonetheless there is something impressive about any athletic contest hosted on the Crimson turf.

Last Saturday, however, it was the UMass soccer team that was doing the impressing as they put together a lot of hustle and ended up with a 3-1 pre-season scrimmage victory over the twelfth ranked Crimson. It was a big win for UMass in several ways. It is always good to beat an Ivy League team on their own ground. Then the three goals scored were a result of what Coach Al Rufe called "team play."

"We definitely played as team today instead of so many individual efforts in previous scrimmages. We controlled the midfield and had our backs hustling to play defense when the ball was turned over where before they had lagged behind."

There were veterans missing like Tom Coburn and Tony King, both scoring leaders in 1973, but with the frequent substituting that saw almost the whole team play there was a remarkable continuity of performance.

The first twenty minutes of the game saw UMass outshoot Harvard on the goal about three to one. The skills displayed were all coming from the Minutemen but it was Harvard that got on the board first with a goal right before the half. Almost immediately thereafter Co-Captain Carl Vercollone was hurt in the goal on a Harvard attempt and suffered a bruise to the top of the thigh that sidelined him for the remainder of the game.

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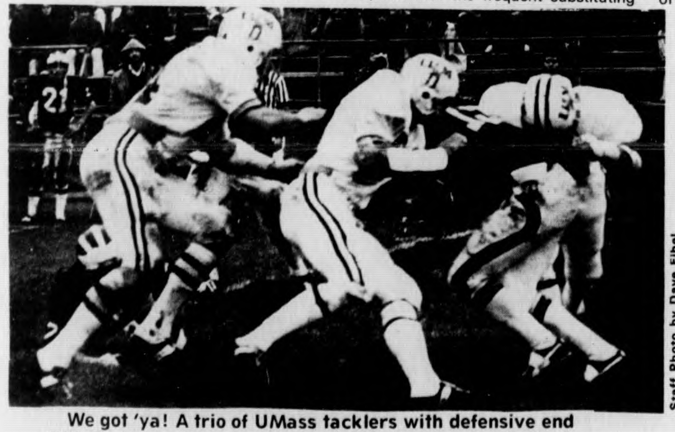
Staff Photo by Dave Eibel

We got 'ya! A trio of UMass tacklers with defensive end Bill Cooke backing them up collars Maine quarterback Jack Cosgrove in second quarter action at Orono. The shutout 42-0 of Maine, marked the fifth straight year in which the Minutemen have shut out the Black Bears thanks to a ferocious Minuteman defense.

Collegian
SPORTS

Kennedy decides not to run

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, burdened with family problems and the shadow of a tragic automobile accident, said yesterday he had made a "firm, final and unconditional" decision against running for president or vice president in 1976.

In refusing to follow his assassinated brothers into a Presidential campaign, the 42 year old Kennedy, last surviving son of a star struck family, said "My primary responsibilities are at home."

His son Ted Jr., who will be 13 Thursday, had his right leg amputated last November in an effort to halt bone cancer, and his wife Joan, who was with the senator at the Parker House Hotel news conference, has been hospitalized three times recently with emotional fatigue.

In addition to his immediate family, Kennedy is the father figure to the two children of the late President John F. Kennedy and the 11 children of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, who was gunned down while running for President in 1968. Ted and Joan have three children.

"From the campaigns of my brothers before me, I know that seeking the nation's highest office demands a candidate's undivided attention and his deepest personal commitment," said Kennedy. "I simply cannot do that to my wife and children and the other members of my family."

Kennedy who resisted efforts to draft him onto the 1968 and 1972

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 14 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1974

Lovejoy trial:

Zinn evidence blocked

By DAVID GREENSLIT

GREENFIELD Superior Court Judge Kent B. Smith ruled yesterday that "motivation is not acceptable as a legal defense" and barred the jury in the Sam Lovejoy trial from hearing the defense testimony of Prof. Howard Zinn, a political science professor at Boston University.

Yesterday's session began an hour late as Smith studied a legal brief, prepared by Lovejoy over the weekend, concerning the relevance of Zinn's testimony.

Zinn, an expert on the history of civil disobedience, had testified with the jury absent on Friday that there has been an "historical tolerance of acts intended to help the community." He said that the jury should "go beyond technical observance of the law" and listen to the motives behind Lovejoy's act.

Lovejoy is charged with willful and malicious destruction of personal property in the Feb. 22 downing of a 500 foot environmental tower on the Montague Plains, site of Northeast Utilities' proposed $1.52 billion nuclear power plant. He has accepted full responsibility for toppling the tower, which he called symbolic of "one of the gravest dangers to ever face this country or the world."

Earlier last week, Smith also prevented the jury from hearing defense witness Dr. John W. Gofman, a noted nuclear physicist and expert on radiation's effect on the human body. Lovejoy had hoped that Gofman's testimony would lend credibility to his belief that nuclear danger was indeed a grave threat. Zinn's testimony was intended to persuade the jury that Lovejoy' act was rational in view of the circumstances.

Lovejoy has said that in light of the danger posed by nuclear power, his act was not malicious, but beneficial to the community.

Smith has already said that he cannot "in all good conscience" sentence Lovejoy if he is convicted, but would then report the case to the Supreme Judicial Court for their determination.

Yesterday's ruling on Zinn's testimony and last week's ruling on Gofman's are two points that may be reviewed by the higher court. A third is Smith's decision to have the jury decide whether the property destroyed was personal or real, since all relevant cases on the subject are more than 150 years old.

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Staff Photo by Joe Martins

On this farm in Hadley, located on Rt. 47, there lives a lady who can turn almost anything into a pumpkin. Her husband, "Orange Sunshine" is on the far right.

UMass prof advances syph cure

By P.J. Prokop
Staff Reporter

Dr. Charles D. Cox, Professor of Microbiology at UMass, has discovered that the syphilis organism, a spirochete called Treponema pallidum, is aerobic (requires oxygen for growth).

A spirochete is a pale, spiral shaped microbe which resembles a coil. With this new information, he hopes that the syphilis causing organism can be grown for the first time, in the laboratory.

Cox has been working on this spirochete for approximately a year and a half. His research is funded by the Federal Government because it is targetable toward a societal problem.

If the organism can be grown, there are hopes that ultimately a syphilis vaccine can be developed, according to Cox. This would be a major breakthrough in the prevention of syphilis, which, if left untreated, can be fatal.

Dr. Cox, whose work has been recently published in both *The New York Times* and *Time* magazine, is working closely with his Technician, Miriam Barber and assistants Neal Schiller, Paul Lysko, Ellen Collins, and Anne McGivney. They have contradicted traditional scientific thinking by their findings.

According to Microbiology textbooks, Treponema pallidum is anaerobic, which means that the spirochete would only grow in an environment without oxygen.

Treponema pallidum has been classified as anaerobic since 1905.

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inside:

Sherwood Thompson reports on Guineau Bissau Symposium, see pg. 2.

Hang Gliding in on the rise as an exciting outdoor sport. See photo essay on pg. 11.

National news in a nutshell. See page 6-7.

weather:

Mostly sunny, highs and lows,
Highs in low sixties,
That's how it goes...

Library to adapt air for Dubois papers

By JUDY BOUCHER
Staff Reporter

University Library administrators plan to install a separate air conditioning unit in the room where the papers of black author, W. E. Dubois are housed.

The DuBois papers were purchased by the University last year and are the most valuable collection in the library.

The papers are in fragile condition and temperature and humidity must be closely regulated to prevent further deterioration according to Ms. Kathrine Emerson, Director of Archives.

The Library's central air conditioning began malfunctioning when the library first opened in the summer of 1973. At that time the system failed to drain the humidity and approximately 100,000 gallons of water flooded the basement damaging both machinery and controls.

"This is the root cause of a variety of other problems" said Mr. Gordan Fretwell, associate director for public services.

Damaged machinery and controls will be replaced within two weeks said Fretwell. The replacement delay was attributed to a long fact finding period to determine who was at fault the University or the contractors.

However, "new buildings of the size and complexity of the library go through a breaking-in period from one to two years, but the flood was not expected and clearly a design or manufacturing defect" said Fretwell.

DVP presents Pulitzer prizewinner

Frances FitzGerald, winner of the 1973 National Book Award in Contemporary Affairs for FIRE IN THE LAKE: The Vietnamese and the Americans in Vietnam.

Frances Fitzgerald, winner of the 1973 National Book Award in Contemporary Affairs for her book, FIRE IN THE LAKE will speak tonight as a guest of the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Fitzgerald will speak in Thompson 102 at 8:00 on "Understanding Cultural Freedom — A Look at Viet Nam."

The reknowned journalist has made several trips to Viet Nam; and the book is a dramatic combination of first-hand observations during crucial months of the war and a deep understanding of Vietnamese culture.

The book relates her theory that one culture cannot impose their system of values on another.

Fitzgerald is the recipient of the Pulitzer Prize and the 1967 Overseas Press Club Award for her brilliant interpretations of foreign affairs.

A coffee hour in the Colonial Lounge will follow her speech.

UCF offers creative religious colloquiums

The United Christian Foundation at UMass is offering its fifth semester of Faith Explorations, creative religious studies dealing with the Bible, theology, Christian life, psychology and religion, interfaith concerns, political theology, and contemporary religious movements. These are open to all students, faculty, staff and townspeople.

Fall semester courses include: "Jesus and the Gurus - Gnosticism, Ancient and Modern", led by Peter Schneider, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church in Amherst; "Death and Dying", led by Lang Baldwin, associate rector of Grace Episcopal Church in Amherst; "Jesus and Modern Counseling", led by Peter Sabey, UCF staff; "Non-violence as a National Defense", led by Frank Dorman, parttime UCF staff and CALC (Clergy and Laity Concerned) staff; and "Affirmations; The Waste Land and Beyond", led by Arnold Kenseth, pastor of South Congregational Church in South Amherst.

Registration deadline is September 30, and courses begin the week of October 1. The courses are one- credit colloquia, accredited through the Southwest Residential College.

Contact the UCF office for further details. UCF is located in 316-320 Hampshire House, and phones are 545-2661 or 545-2789.

COMING SOON!

Billiard Tournament in the Games Room of the Student Union. 3 Cushion Billiard and Pocket Billiard. Register now at the Games Room S.U.B.

Tournament begins Sept. 30th.

Registration ends Sept. 27th.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Guinea Bissa symposium an enlightening experience

By SHERWOOD THOMPSON

There were reason given to support Portugal "timely" removal from Guinea Bissau, among them were the fact that the social structure of Portugal was unstable, and in a state of change. It was stated that the economy was weak and the cost of upkeeping the war and political colonalization was very high.

With the increase spirit of struggle, the extention and sophistication of warfare, the freedom of Guinea Bissau became a reality. Prof. Lobban stated that the struggle waged was certainly a "milestone in the Epic of History of European Colonialization."

The symposium on Guinea Bissa and the Cape Verde Islands was an exchange of knowledge both current and historical. The program opened with Prof. Richard Lobban who recently returned from Guinea Bissa. He informed the well attended group that the conditions present in South Africa is one of increase political awareness among the African masses.

The African Party for the Independence of Guinea Bissau and the Cape Verde Islands (P.A.I.G.C.), with the support of international friends and comrades led the struggle for independence from Portugal. It's leadership and the spirit of African people advanced the determination of the fight to an unbeatable end.

The symposium continued with many other speakers, among them were Theresa Carr, Jackie Ramos, P.A.I.G.C. Support Committee; John Andrade, Faith Rivera, Bruce Rose, Ellie Gonsalves and Jackie Ramos.

The Young Workers Liberation League (Y.W.L.L.) presented this program as a first of many forums that will be held at the university. These programs are set up to present viewpoints and analysis which are useful in the struggle against imperialism and racism, for internationalism and socialism," stated the Y.W.L.L. materials. Their intentions are that the people participating in "the struggle against imperialism and racism will join with us in this work."

Cox sees Syph cure

cont. from p. 1

when it was first discovered, Cox said.

Cox, who is interested in the problem of syphilis because of its effect on public health, found it to be a challenge that 69 years later, after the initial discovery of the spirochete, very little research had been done on the organism. He proceeded to spend three months researching the world's literature on syphilis.

Previously, Cox had spent over 20 years studying leptospira, which are very closely related to Treponema pallidum.

In his research, he found no solid evidence was available to classify Treponema pallidum as anaerobic, so he went to work to find the answer. This resulted in the breakthrough that the spirochetes do require oxygen for growth.

Cox feels that if the syphilis bacterium can be grown, then it can be found how it damages arteries, and the brain. Hopefully a vaccine will be developed, he said.

It is known that syphilis can be cured with penicillin if treated in the earliest stages, but there is still the question of spirochetes which may remain in the eye or spinal fluid in cases that have been considered cured. Cox hopes to find an answer to these questions.

Looking to the future, if a vaccine should be developed Dr. Cox questions whether it would be initially accepted by the public, due to the nature of syphilis, but feels that it would eventually become widely used and accepted.

Sports

Hotline

5-0344

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	Semester	Year
Amherst and adjoining towns	$9	$15
Elsewhere	$9	$15
On-campus delivery	$5	$9

newsstand price: 10 cents, UMass grad students, faculty, staff, 5 cents.

On-campus delivery guaranteed by 10 a.m.

Mail delivery to Amherst area same day of business day publication. In Massachusetts, the following day. Outside Massachusetts, no delivery guarantee.

Send check or money order to The Daily Collegian. Allow 2 weeks for delivery start.

Collegian recruits:

NEWS WRITING

The first in a series of *Collegian* sponsored news writing classes will be held tonight at 6:00 at the *Collegian* Office in the Student Union.

Larry Carpman, a veteran news reporter for the *Collegian*, will be instructing the classes.

All students interested in writing for the *Collegian* are urged to attend.

LAYOUT

UMass students interested in learning newspaper layout and production techniques and the way the are applied to *The Collegian* are invited to the first of 5 one-hour classes on the subject tonight.

The Collegian is sponsoring the classes every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. for the next seven weeks. They are to be taught by Bill Ballou, a former *Collegian* editor who is now sports editor for the Amherst Record.

The first class is in Campus Center room 174 tonight. To obtain the location and times for the other four meetings, you must attend tonight.

Make a note - register to vote

Voter registration sessions for Amherst residents including UMass students are being held all this week, with an all day on-campus date set for October 2.

The town clerk's office announced last week that the primary chance for UMass students to register and vote in the November state elections for governor will be Wednesday, October 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Campus Center Concourse. That is one week from tomorrow.

Other registration dates and locations follow:

Sept. 24 (today) Town Clerk's office 7-9 p.m.

Sept. 27 Jones Memorial Library 7-9 p.m.

Sept. 30 Fort River School 7-9 p.m.

Oct. 2 UMass Campus Center Concourse 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Oct. 3 Oddfellows Hall, Kellogg Ave. 7-9 p.m.

Oct. 5 Town Clerk's office 12 noon to 10 p.m.

Oct. 7 No. Amherst Parish Hall 7-9 p.m.

Oct. 8 Town Clerk's office 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

The October 8 date will be the last chance to register before the November 5 state elections,

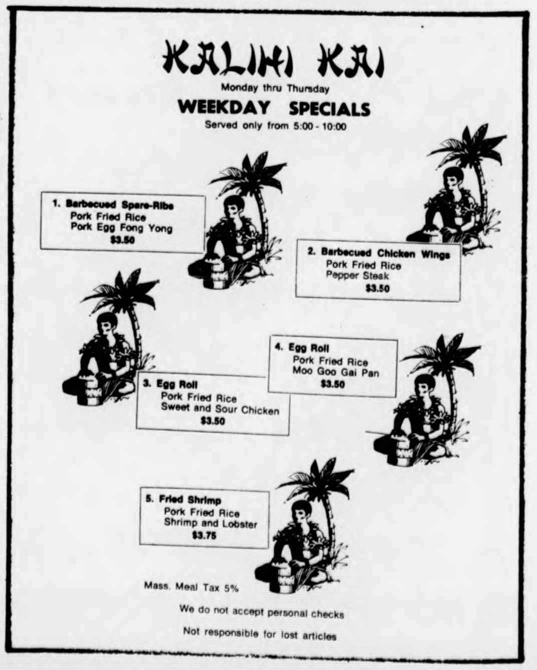

KALIHI KAI
Monday thru Thursday
WEEKDAY SPECIALS
Served only from 5:00 - 10:00

1. Barbecued Spare-Ribs
Pork Fried Rice
Pork Egg Fong Yong
$3.50

2. Barbecued Chicken Wings
Pork Fried Rice
Pepper Steak
$3.50

3. Egg Roll
Pork Fried Rice
Sweet and Sour Chicken
$3.50

4. Egg Roll
Pork Fried Rice
Moo Goo Gai Pan
$3.50

5. Fried Shrimp
Pork Fried Rice
Shrimp and Lobster
$3.75

Mass. Meal Tax 5%

We do not accept personal checks

Not responsible for lost articles

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
AT UMASS

Candidates lacking as Senate election deadline approaches

By STEVEN ROSE
STAFF REPORTER

Only sixteen nomination papers have been received for over a hundred seats in the Student Senate, according to Cindy McGrath, speaker of the senate.

The deadline for nominations is tomorrow and if no more are brought in, McGrath said, "There is a possibility the elections will be postponed."

Rick Savini, President of the Student Government said he didn't know whether the lack of interest is due to the students not caring or to the fact that the students don't feel the student government can do anything for them.

Approximately 50 students have taken nomination papers, which have been available for the last two weeks, but only 16 have returned them with the required 25 signatures, McGrath said. Ideally there should be 200 people running, two for each office, she added.

Any student is eligible for the office of Student Senator. There is one office representing every 250 people in dorms, one for every 250 commuters, 3 for fraternities, 3 for sororities and 15 for third world minorities.

Senators usually meet twice a week and are able to work on whatever aspect of student government that interests them, ranging from keeping dorm cost down to changing University policy.

McGrath stressed that "Anyone who has a slight interest should run." Nomination papers are still available in room 420 of the Student Union.

New MDC phone

The *Daily Collegian* will have a new telephone number beginning Sept. 30 in order to accomodate changes in present service.

The new number will be 545-3500.

News, sports, business and advertising inquires should all be made to that number.

Unionization talks tonight

Student unionization, and all its implications will be the subject of discussions held in UMass dorms tonight.

These discussions are being conducted by representatives of the Student Organizing Project, which is organizing a student union here at UMass.

The discussions will include reasons for organizing a student union, the SOP itself, how student unions differ from student governments, the scope of a student union to bargain with the university, and ways to be involved in the organizing effort.

"Several dorms are beginning to organize themselves into units which will eventually form the backbone of the campus-wide student union," said John Pepi, student organizer. "The discussions will provide people with an opportunity to find out in a small group how the student union will effect them," he continued.

Signs will be posted in the following dorms informing people of the exact location of the discussion. Tonight's meetings:

7 P.M.	9 P.M.
Crabtree	Dwight
Wheeler	Knowlton
Patterson	Melville
James	Hamlin
Emerson	Washington (all levels)
John F. Kennedy (all levels)	
Leach	
McNamara	

For further information call 545-0341, SOP offices.

CC bank in doubt

The University may soon have an on-campus bank, but the bank proposal appears to have run into some rough sledding.

Many campus officials in a position to know about the bank proposal have expressed concern over possible increased security in the Campus Center, possible decreased student voice in CC affairs, possible increased CC fees for students, and a possible overly close relationship between certain University and First National Bank of Amherst officials.

A memorandum dated May 9, 1973, from Warren T. Grinnan, former Manager of the Campus Center, to John DeNyse, Director of Personnel and Financial Services, dealt with implementing discussion on the bank proposal.

The memorandum mentions that the bank contract would "call for a minimum of three to four teller windows to handle the tremendous check-cashing volume."

The memorandum also states, "Going back probably fifteen months ago, I (Grinnan) met with Mr. Richard Thompson, President of the First National Bank of Amherst, and several of his associates pursuant to how a bank might operate within the Campus Center." (Discussion of providing facilities that would allow for loan and other services) "It certainly could be pursued further, since Dick and I do see each other socially from time to time and have frequently kept alive the discussion concerning the establishment of a branch bank in the Campus Center," the memo continues.

The University does much of its banking with First National, and also maintains an arrangement whereby people on the UMass payroll can have their paychecks deposited directly to the First National Bank.

This service is not available to any other bank, and represents a good portion of the First National Bank's business.

In addition, Guy Ross, a UMass alumni and former chairperson of the Services Committee of the Executive Board of the Campus Center, which preceded the Campus Center Board of Governors, said "The presence of a facility that requires high security, such as a bank, would give the University the excuse to whittle down student control of the CC. For example, a group the University disapproves of could be forced out of the CC for security reasons.

"The University attempted to move the Treasurer's Office into the CC, far away from the other offices (mostly in Whitmore) it works with, probably for this reason."

The bank would require the presence of security apparatus in the CC, possibly including television cameras and guards; and security measures would have to be extended outside the bank to many other areas of the CC as well, according to Ross.

At least some of this cost would be paid for by the student body.

In addition, the space presently in prime consideration for the bank, the Colonial Lounge in the Student Union, is largely enclosed by glass, and might have to be rebuilt, possibly at student expense.

Getting a look at the written bank proposal itself is difficult. The Board of Governors had a copy, but personnel there said it was most likely stolen. The secretary there said "This never would have happened if I had anything to do with it."

The only other copy, besides the one Vice-Chancellor Gage has, is in the possession of a CC Business Office official, who was unavailable.

Mike Curran, Chairperson of the CC Board of Governors, said the bank would save the University approximately $50,000 a year.

Melon, mold, or mush?

Flagella on cantaloupe? That's what UMass senior Louis Wigdor said yesterday afternoon after he bought an 80-cent fruit plate from the Hatch and found mold on the cantaloupe.

Wigdor's money was refunded and Campus Center foods official Phil Amica apologized.

In top picture, entire plate is shown against backdrop of the Campus Center garage. The photo below shows the mold (furry substance) on the cantaloupe pieces.

Staff photos by Bill Densmore

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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Cites family as main reason

Kennedy makes "firm" decision to bow out

cont. from p. 1

Democratic Presidential tickets said he expected to run for re-election in 1976 rather than for the White House. He insisted he would not accept a draft for the presidency.

Kennedy was front runner for the 1976 Presidential nomination despite a fatal automobile accident five years ago that tarnished his image.

Kennedy's political aspirations suffered a severe setback in July 1969 when a car he was driving plunged off a narrow bridge on Chappaquiddick Island, Martha's Vineyard, taking the life of a young woman passenger, Mary Jo Kopechne.

Though he did not mention the incident in his prepared statement, Kennedy acknowledged in answer to questions that Chappaquiddick "would have been a factor" in a Presidential campaign.

"The decision I made this morning would have been made irrespective of the tragedy," he said.

Kennedy sought to shut the door once and for all on his candidacy for president in 1976.

"There is absolutely no circumstance or event that will alter the decision. I will not accept the nomination. I will not accept a draft. I will oppose any effort to place my name in nomination in any state, or at a national convention, and I will oppose any effort to promote my candidacy in other ways.

"I reached this decision after discussion with my wife and the other members of my family. I've chosen to announce the decision now in order to ease the apprehensions within my family about the possibility of my candidacy, as well as to clarify the situation within my party."

"For the past 12 years, I have served the people of Massachusetts, in the United States Senate. In 1976, I expect to be a candidate for re-election. I take pride in my service to the people of this commonwealth. In their service, much can be done to influence the direction of the nation, and it is in their service that I have found the greatest satisfaction of my public life," Kennedy said.

"I shall do all I can in the two years ahead to insure the success of my party and its nominees. I appreciate the confidence of those who have expressed their faith in me, in those who have indicated their support for me as a presidential candidate," he added.

This did not mark the first time Kennedy has cited personal and family reasons for staying out of a political battle. He did the same in the 1972 Democratic presidental race.

UPI Telephoto

A serious faced Kennedy announces that he will not be a candidate for President in 1976 yesterday.

Kennedy decision spurs Democrats

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Sens. Henry M. Jackson and Lloyd Bentsen, two probably contenders, said yesterday that the race for the Democratic presidential nomination is "wide open" with the withdrawal of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

And a third probable contender, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, added that Kennedy's decision not to run "makes it easier for me to seek the presidency."

Although he was considered the Democrats' top vote-getter, party leaders calmly accepted Kennedy's decision and many praised him for the early announcement.

There was also general agreement that Kennedy will remain a major force in the party.

One prominent Democrat, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, expressed disappointment. "As a strong admirer of Sen. Kennedy's ability and capacity for leadership, I personally regret this decision," he said.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., like Muskie a one-time presidential aspirant himself, said Kennedy's gesture was forthright and he was "not trying to play political games." Humphrey said he was not interested in the 1976 presidential nomination either.

"I think he made the right decision," Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said. "It's something I've been advocating for some time."

Mansfield said Kennedy could have won the nomination had he sought it. He called Jackson the front-runner "because he has done the most in way of preparation."

"Mondale and Bentsen next with the others in the wings," Mansfield added.

Of Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace, Mansfield said, "He'll be a factor which will have to be considered but there are new faces appearing in the South..."

"It's wide open now," Jackson told reporters, saying he would "step up" his efforts to win the nomination and the date of his formal announcement.

Asked whom he considered his main competition, Jackson replied, "I do not know...we are in a real state of flux."

Bentsen, speaking in Chicago, said Kennedy's decision "throws the nomination wide open. "Now it's anybody's race," he said, adding he would announce his own plans by the end of this year.

Mondale, whose record is similar to Kennedy's on almost all issues, said he is "strongly inclined" to seek the nomination and added he believes he would have a "good chance" to win the Kennedy supporters.

Mondale said Kennedy's decision helped clarify the picture for potential presidential candidates.

Nixon enters hospital

LONG BEACH, Calif. [UPI] — Former President Richard Nixon was admitted to Long Beach Memorial Hospital yesterday for treatment of a painful ailment in his left leg.

The President motored from his San Clemente home a short distance down the coast, arriving at the hospital at 1:35 p.m. PDT. It had been expected that he would use a helicopter and there was no explanation for the change in plans.

He was taken immediately to a sixth-floor section of the hospital to undergo a series of tests and treatment for painful blood clots and inflamed veins in his left leg - an ailment called thrombophlebitis.

Waiting newsmen were not permitted to photograph or speak to Nixon who was escorted by a group of Secret Service men.

Nixon came in a four-car caravan and got out of his vehicle, and walked into the hospital, showing no signs of illness.

American war exiles reject Ford's conditional amnesty plan

TORONTO [UPI] — American war exiles yesterday rejected President Ford's conditional amnesty plan as inadequate and vowed to launch a U.S. campaign for unconditional amnesty.

Spokesmen for the exiles said the Ford plan covers only a minority of exiles and overlooks hundreds of thousands in the United States who are either living underground or handicapped by a less-than-honorable discharge from the armed forces.

The exiles, who concluded a two-day international conference Sunday, were joined in the call for the boycott by the New York-based National Council for Universal and Unconditional Amnesty NCUUA.

NCUUA said the Ford plan, which carries up to two years alternate service for war resisters, was a "series of treacherous traps which will spring on those who give themselves up, even if the first few are treated lightly."

Henry Schwarzschild, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union, said the plan was "fundamentally punitive and vindictive.

"It imposes intolerable conditions," he said. "The punishment would in many cases be greater than if a resister gave himself up to a military court or to civilian authorities and didn't take the Ford amnesty."

He said the ACLU was considering challenging the plan on legal grounds, especially the provisions calling for pledges of allegiance and alternate service. The creation of a new form of "clemency" discharge by Ford was legally shaky, said Schwarzschild.

"We question whether the president can create a new kind of discharge in the way he has," he said.

Schwarzschild said he thought some resisters would challenge the legal validity of the Ford plan and the ACLU was ready to defend them.

A spokesman for NCUUA said the Ford plan deprived resisters of constitutional rights, among them the right to due process and protection from double jeopardy.

In addition, NCUUA said, the Ford plan covers only about 10 per cent of those in need of an amnesty.

"The Ford proclamation totally excludes 90 per cent of those in need of a real amnesty, most veterans with less than honorable discharges and civilian anti-war protesters, and offers the possibility of continued difficulties to the other 10 per cent," NCCUA said.

NCUUA and the exiles have mapped plans for a campaign of demonstrations and speaking tours in the United States to publicize their case against Ford's plan and for unconditional amnesty.

They also plan a "week of concern" Sept. 29 to Oct. 6 with demonstrations in front of U.S. consulates across Canada and in Europe Oct. 5.

[illegible]
Polynesian Shows
Sunday - Thursday 1 show at 8:30
Friday II shows, 8:30-11:00
Saturday II shows, 8:00-11:00

POLITICS

ATTENTION: STUDENTS INTERESTED IN GETTING INVOLVED IN THIS FALL'S ELECTIONS!

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, September 25th, at 7:30 p.m., in the Campus Center, room 911, of all students in the Five College Community who would like to participate in the campaigns of Democratic candidates for state and national office this fall.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!

Candidates rom this area — State Senator John Olver and State Representative James Collins — will be there to talk with you about how you can help to elect gubernatorial nominee Michael Dukakis and other Democrats this fall.

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Warn of global depression

Ford and Kissinger attack Arab oil policy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A Kissinger told the Arab oil producing nations in separate speeches yesterday that the world cannot and will not stand exorbitant or rigged oil prices. The two U.S. officials warned of global depression

Ford, speaking at the opening session of the World Energy Conference in Detroit, told an audience that included Saudi Arabia's oil minister:

"Sovereign nations cannot allow their policies to be dictated, or their fate decided, by artificial rigging and distortion of world commodity markets. No one can forsee the extent of the damage nor the end of the disasterous consequences if nations refuse to share nature's gifts for the benefit of all mankind."

The President urged global energy cooperation under a program he called "Project Interdependence." He said exorbitant oil prices can "threaten the breakdown of world order and safety."

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, in another speech at the conference, said the oil exporting nations are jeopardizing their own economies by keeping petroleum prices at current high levels.

"The international investments of all nations are in jeopardy and the old fable of the goose that laid the golden egg can be seen developing in today's headlines and international cable traffic," said Simon, formerly the United States' top energy official.

Ford's speech marked the second time in a week that the President had blunt words for the Arab oil producers. He sounded a similar note in his address to the United Nations General Assembly last Wednesday, when he warned that manipulation of the energy crisis could lead to counteraction, using food as a political and economic weapon.

Kissinger followed up Ford's theme in his own Monday speech to the General Assembly.

"The high cost of oil is not the result of economic factors of an annualshortage of capacity or of the free play of supply and demand," Kissinger said. "Rather it is caused by deliberate decisions to restrict production and maintain an artificial price level."

The secretary of state said that a world poised on the brink of general depression cannot afford the current petroleum prices, much less continuing increases. He said the poorer nations could be overwhelmed.

"It cannot be in the interest of any nation to magnify the despair of the least developed who are uniquely vulnerable to exorbitant prices and who have no recourse but to pay," Kissinger said.

Ford told the 3,500 delegates to the energy conference that "exorbitant prices can only distort the world economy, run the risk of worldwide depression and threaten the breakdown of world order and safety."

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister, was in the conference hall during Ford's 25-minute speech.

UPI Telephoto

Floodwaters pour over the twisted tracks of the Tola Railroad Co. in northern Honduras. Clean up operations came to a halt because of a shortage of gasoline.

U.S. and international agencies launch massive Honduran relief

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras [UPI] - The United States and international agencies launched a massive relief campagn for Honduras yesterday to aid an estimated 100,000 refugees of hurrican Fifi threatened with starvation and disease.

Looting broke out in several of the 182 rural northern Honduras communities swamped by floods and landslides, and local officials made urgent appeals for food and fuel.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Tegucigalpa, the Honduras capital, told UPI at noon yesterday that it has been informed by Col. Eduardo Andino, deputy director of the National Emergency Committee, that the latest the death toll was believed between 7,000 and 8,000 with more than 100,000 homeless.

He announced the United States is sending another military helicopter to the four others already conducting emergency reconnaissance and rescue operations, and an additional C130 Air Force transport airplane will also be sent to help the four U.S. giant transports already flying emergency relief supplies and shuttling refugees.

The embassy spokesman said the United States was "pulling out all stops" to try to help the storm victims.

In Washington, the Organization of American States met early yesterday to approve $550,000 in emergency funds for the Honduras rescue effort.

The Inter-American Development Bank said it would speed up the approval of development loans requested by Honduras before the hurricane.

Rep. Herman Badillo, D-N.Y., urged that the U.S. government furnish "all necessary financial and material assistance to the government and people of the Republic of Honduras."

The American Red Cross said rescue specialists delivered an initial grant of $57,000 for disaster relief to Honduras Monday afternoon.

George M. Elsey, President of the American Red Cross, said 14 other Red Cross societies throughout the world are also sending relief supplies and funds.

In New York, the relief organization Care announced Castle & Cooke, Inc., has donated $100,000 for disaster relief.

The firm is the parent company of Standard Fruit & Steamship company which produces bananas in Honduras and other Central American countries.

E.M. Black of New York, chairman of the board of United Brands, whose Chiquita bananas are widely distributed, said it at least 70 to 80 per cent of the banana harvest in Honduras was devastated.

Black said Honduras is the second-largest banana producer in the world and the loss of the greater part of the crop is bound to cause some shortages.

He also said "the almost - Biblical numbers" of people who were killed or displaced by the storm would affect the harvesting of the fruit, and this too would lower the amount of bananas exported.

Rocky says wealth won't be influence

WASHINGTON [UPI] - Nelson A. Rockefeller told the Senate Rules Committee yesterday that his family's billion-dollar fortune exercised no vast powers over the nation's economy and that his wealth would have no bearing on his conduct as vice president.

Testifying as the committee began hearings on his, vice presidential nomination, Rockefeller said he and his wife are worth $218 million, but that he would place all his securities in a blind trust if Congress desired.

Denying as a myth a belief that the Rockefeller fortune, indicated to total about $1 billion, is a significant influence on the U.S. economy, Rockefeller said:

"I am not beholden to any interest or any person. If I had spent a lifetime abusing economic power I wouldn't be sitting here today."

The 66-year-old former New York governor also disclosed that his presidential ambitions-thwarted three times in his long political career - were still alive.

"I am anxious to serve my country... in any capacity I can," he answered when asked by Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., if he would run for president in 1976 should a vacancy occur before then.

"I would have to assume that that would not preclude the presidency," Rockefeller said.

Committee Chaiman Howard Cannon, D-Nev., asked Rockefeller why he had written lettes to such former Nixon administration officials as John Ehrlichman, Nixon's chief domestic adviser, and Attorney General John N. Mitchell as well as Clark MacGregor, chairman of Nixon's re-election committee, requesting help in getting a government contract for the F14 fighter plane for the Grumman Aircraft Corp., based in Ney York.

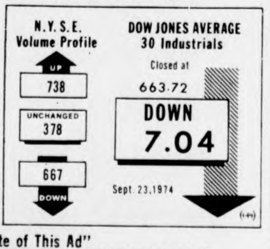

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House panel passes tax breaks for recycling; rejects car tax

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The House Ways and Means Committee voted yesterday to give new tax breaks to the recycling industry, but rejected a proposal to tax gas-guzzling automobiles.

New recycling tax breaks would be in the form of a 7 per cent tax credit on the purchase price of consumer-discarded items for recycling. The credit, would apply to glass, paper, cloth and metals except for iron and steel.

The $50 million a year tax credit would be phased out for any product when the purchase price rose to 200 per cent of its value in the base period 1971-73. The base would be adjusted upward each year according to increases in the Consumer Price Index.

This tax break is designed to encourage recycling of consumer products, and no credit would be allowed for recycling of industrial wastes.

The committee is nearing completion of a huge tax revision bill.

Excise levies on bigger automobiles, proposed by Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, were aimed at promoting purchase of smaller economy cars and forcing manufacturers to build more fuel economy into their product.

Strong committee opposition to the amendment indicated that almost no tax on auto economy or horsepower stands a chance of passing in the near future.

Vanik proposed at tax of $360 beginning with the 1977 models on any car that got less than 8 miles per gallon in mixed city and highway driving under tests conducted by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The tax would have been gradually reduced as the mileage economy of the car rose, phasing out entirely for cars that produced 20 miles per gallon or more.

Boston Edison plant reopens

PLYMOUTH [AP] — Boston Edison's Pilgrim nuclear power plant is back in operation after undergoing an inspection ordered by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The plant was closed last Tuesday "for routine inspection," a spokesman said. "During the down time, an independent outside agency conducted a rigid inspection of welds in the recirculating system."

"As expected, there was no evidence of any problems..." the spokesman said.

The inspection was ordered for all reactors, the spokesman said. The plant reopened Sunday night.

U.S./world

Defense bill passed

WASHINGTON [UPI] — An $82.5 billion Defense appropriation won House approval yesterday despite criticism it included undisclosed funds for secret Central Intelligence Agency operations in other nations.

The measure, approved on a 293-59 roll call vote and sent to the Senate, was $4.4 billion less than the administration requested with the major cuts coming in weapons procurement and research. It would fund Pentagon operations for the 1975 fiscal year that started July 1.

Robert Giaimo, D-Conn., a member of the House conference group which worked out the compromise bill with Senate conferees, sought unsuccessfully to defeat the measure because of his objection to CIA secrecy.

"We're being asked to approve funds in an amount we don't even know for covert operations by the CIA and perhaps other intelligence agencies," said Giaimo.

CIA in Australia

CANBERRA [UPI] — Charges that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency offered funds in an unsuccessful effort to help defeat the Australian Labor government in elections last May were lodged yesterday in advance copies of a book by an Australian political journalist.

Ray Aitcheson, a former employe of the state-owned radio and television network and author of several books, made the charges in "Looking at the Liberals," a study of the opposition, Liberal party.

Aitcheson, now director of a clothing industry promotion group, said he was given information on the CIA offer while he was in Washington shortly before the election May 18 at which the Labor party was returned to power.

Japan trip opposed

TOKYO [UPI] — Japan's 300,000-member Communist party whose mass rioting forced cancellation of the late President Eisenhower's plans to visit Japan 14 years ago declared yesterday it will "resolutely oppose" the visit of President Ford to Japan in November.

The Communists called for Japan's opposition groups to unite against Ford's trip to Tokyo. It will be the first an American president has ever made while in office.

Ford and his wife, Betty, are scheduled to visit Tokyo Nov. 18-22 on an invitation that was made originally to former President Nixon.

The Communists are the third strongest party in the Japanese parliament. Sohyo, Japan's largest labor federation with 4.3 million members, declared Friday it would organize demonstrations against the Ford trip.

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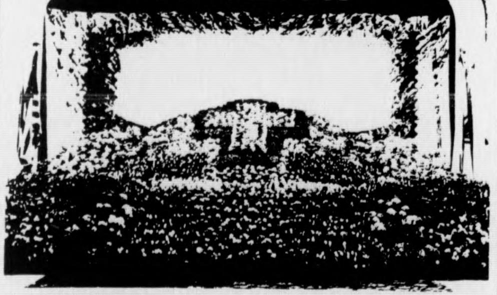

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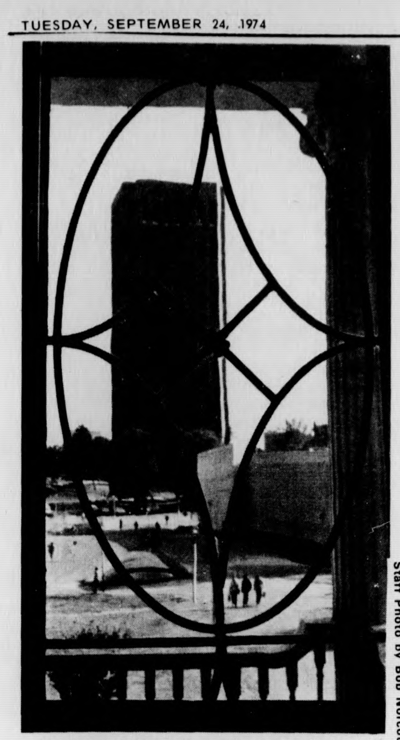

Staff Photo by Bob Norcott

A second floor iron-frame window in Draper Hall frames the UMass library across the center of campus.

Steele charges oil prices uneven

NEW HAVEN [AP] — Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., filed a lawsuit yesterday against the Federal Energy Administration (FEA), seeking an end to "unfair and inequitable" fuel policies which he said boost the cost of electricity in the Northeast.

"From February to May 1974, Connecticut utilities paid $10,667,020 more for oil than they would have paid if they could have purchased it at the average national price during that period," Steele told a news conference.

He said the 1973 Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act requires the FEA to distribute equally the cost and supply of residual oil to all regions of the country. To date, the suit said, "no such action has been taken and the price... continues to be more expensive for utilities in New England and Connecticut."

Steele said that in May, Connecticut's electric producers paid $13.11 per barrel for residual fuel oil, about $1.50 more than the U. S. average. The "companies therefore paid approximately $2,262,000 more than if they had paid the U. S. average price," he said.

The suit states the average New England electric consumer will pay an estimated $66.53 per person more and suffer a 1.4 per cent cut in income because of the higher oil price.

In Connecticut, utilities pass along the higher fuel costs automatically through the fuel cost adjustment.

Steele is co-plaintiff with John Pisano of Hamden. The defendants include FEA Administrator John Sawhill, his deputy, John W. Weber, and FEA regional chief, Robert Mitchell.

The suit asks the court to require the FEA to come up with a plan to equalize price and supply of residual oil across the country. It also asks the court to prevent FEA from lifting price controls on domestic crude oil.

Boston whites' boycott spreads while disruptions continue

BOSTON [UPI] - A boycott of classes by whites spread to Charlestown High School and disruptions were reported in the North End yesterday on the eighth day of classes under a court order to integrate Boston's public schools by busing.

Two injuries and nine arrests were reported in the aftermath of a Charlestown demonstration. Police said two blacks were hurt when a group of whites assaulted them near the Registry of Motor Vehicles at Washington and North Sts. Three were arrested for disorderly conduct, three for unlawful assembly and two for assault and battery.

The injured, identified as Courtney Doughlan, 22, of Shawmut Ave., Dorchester, and John Jackson, 20, of Greenwood St., Roxbury, were treated and released at local hospitals.

Citywide attendance yesterday was 72.3 percent, up 3 percent over Friday, but well below Thursday's rate of 76.4 percent.

Attendance at South Boston High School, where a white classroom boycott has been about 95 percent effective, increased slightly over last Friday as 40 more whites went to school. Black attendance decreased by 22.

At Hyde Park High School, closed Friday because of racial fights and rock throwing incidents the previous day, attendance dropped sharply to 877, the lowest figure since school opened Sept. 12. Some 1,294 students went to school Thursday.

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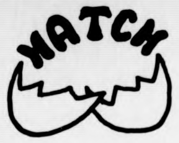

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Course #212235: Overcrowding, harassment and moving

By ROBERT SCHEMELIGIAN

What a room situation this university has. People that should have singles find themselves in doubles, and triples are not uncommon. The students that couldn't be squeezed into overcrowded dorms became transient tenants of the Campus Center Hotel.

The semester is now over two weeks old and out of some 90 students once staying in the C.C. Hotel, only 15 remain. The others have been relocated into living situations ranging from the infamous Southwest towers to desolate lounges in basements of dorms.

Actually, one may find ex-residents of the waffle-hotel living in converted ironing rooms, study lounges, dormitory basements, and janitors' apartments. Of course, there are no rebates on room bills; in fact, people moved unwillingly into Sylvan even get a $20 raise on their bill.

Some university officials believe the housing-shortage problem has been diminishing as there have been a lessening number of student-tenants of the hotel in recent years. What these officials are neglecting is this fact: except for 1969, we have never had more triples and we have never had them this far into the semester.

The housing shortage disappears as UMies start to drop out of school, and one wonders if they drop out because of deplorable housing conditions. I have already mentioned that there were more C.C. Hotel occupants in previous years; two years ago, I was one of 140 students living there because of a computer screw-up. One of my three roommates dropped out of the School of Stockbridge before he could be located by "housing". I still have a book of his on peach-farming he left behind.

Some sympathy must be directed to the offices that control housing situations on campus because of the huge populous they service. The offices are The Housing Office in Whitmore and The Office of Residential Life for Administrative Services in Hills North. Roger Cruff, The director of the latter office, believes that students wind up in the C.C. Hotel because of three reasons; computer screw-ups, seniors wanting their old rooms back upon discovering how hard it is to find suitable living areas off campus, and the last reason being that they themselves "tried to beat the system by filling out two room choosing cards for different areas".

As said, some sympathy must be directed towards the system, but their way of handling things still leaves one puzzled. Why do the offices in Hills North tell The Northeast Area they must take 40 students when it is already saturated with people? It is in the "quad" where on may find ex-C.C. Hotel tenants living in converted ironing rooms and study lounges.

At a time when The Housing Office in Whitmore is beset with so many problems, why is its director on a two week's vacation? This information was given to me by University officials outside the department; "housing" wouldn't discuss this matter or any other with me.

Accusations against "housing" charges them with evicting students from the hotel; this is a false charge. Don Witkowsky, the manager of the hotal is the only one with the power to evict anyone and when asked students". "Housing" may not evict students from the hotal but they do locate them into undesirable living areas.

Students don't have to leave the hotel, but a freshman who has been on campus less than two weeks might be easily swayed by certain pressures. A transfer student who is now residing in a converted study lounge in the basement of Johnson House and is a former hotel tenant said: "we really didn't know what was going on, everybody kept saying we were going to be evicted soon." There are about a dozen people that didn't listen to eviction rumors and most are still waiting for spaces in Orchard Hill.

Many people have to suffer because of the housing shortage on campus. It's not fair that students have to pay a room bill of over $300 a semester and spend their first month in a converted study lounge. The Campus Center Hotel charges $5 a day for each student staying there. This money comes from dorm trust funds which in turn comes from room bills payed by the students.

Expecting a raise on your room bill next year?

Robert Schemeligian is a Collegian Commentator.

Letters to the editor

Gunhaters meet Thurs.

To the Editor:

The deathly menace of the handgun is growing at a terrifying pace in this country. Today there are fifty million handguns in circulation, and three million are new guns which are produced every year. This figure is quadruple that of ten years ago. An increase in guns necessarily means a growing death rate. Twenty-five thousand American citizen now die by gunfire every year. Two hundred thousand others are wounded, suffering paralization, sterilization, dismemberment, blinding, and on and on. [FBI statistics-1972]

People vs. Handguns is a state-wide citizens group concerned with informing citizens of the dangers handguns pose to everyone, and the needs for strict controls on them. We advocate a total ban on the sale and posession of handguns for everyone except the military and police. Our ultimate aim is to have effective legislation passed that will support this position.

This group is already well established in and around Boston. I am trying to gather an effective organization in this area, so that we can mobilize public opinion and effectively use it at the State House. There is much work to be done. We must get in touch with many students and community groups, and garner their support and enthusiasm. Speakers are needed to inform these groups. People are needed to generate media publicity. Anyone who would like to help People vs. Handguns get started here, and can contribute in any capacity for any amount of time, please get *in touch with me, Steve Sacks, at:*

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You'd be helping yourselves as well as others.

Finally, there will be a debate on handgun control this Thursday night, Sept. 26, at 8:00 p.m., at the Amherst Junior High Cafeteria. It is sponsored by the Amherst League of Women Voters.

I urge you to attend, as it will certainly offer insight into the magnitude of this growing problem. Thank you.

Stephen Sacks

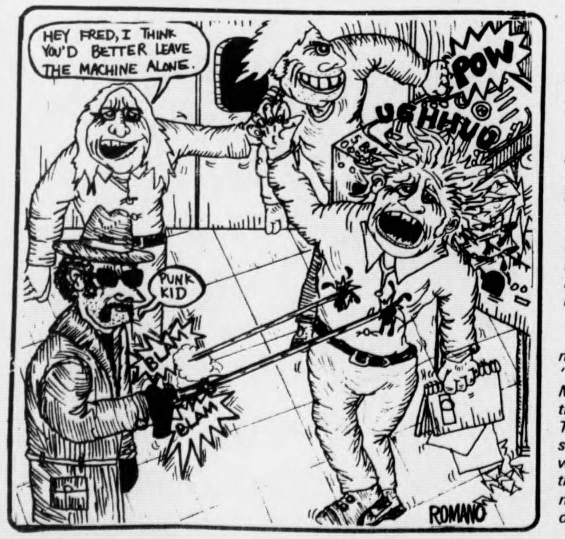
HEY FRED, I THINK YOU'D BETTER LEAVE THE MACHINE ALONE.
POW
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PUNK KID
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BLAM
ROMANO

Cindy McGrath misunderstands

To the Editor:

To say I was infuriated at the article "New Nursing Director Outlines Improvements" would be an understatement. Being a senior nursing student at UMass, I feel that the statement made by Cindy McGrath, calling our school "One of the worst nursing schools although it has one of the best names" a gross misunderstanding. I would really appreciate knowing how she came to this conclusion. Granted, the students who would be or are Juniors in the school of Nursing did get a bum deal. Coming here as Freshmen they were under the impression that they were in the school. However during their first weeks at UMass, they were informed that they would have to re-apply to get into the School of Nursing and that it wouldn't be easy. They were advised to look into other Schools of Nursing for requirements etc. Many students did take this advice and were accepted into other schools. Those students, now Sophomores and Freshmen, were informed that reapplication would be necessary before they even decided to come to UMass.

Ira Trail is quoted to have said that the undergraduates are "being pulled in different direction." Yes, we are being pulled in different directions but not in the derogatory sense that this article conveyed. The Nursing program at UMass shows how many fields are open to us as nurses. This is quite different from many Nursing Schools which put out graduates who think that the only setting for nurses is in the hospital. I also question the quote from Ira Trail that "they" [the student nurses] "really have little access to the department." I don't know who is to blame for that one but again I feel it is an error. Even in grammar school or high school I didn't have the close contact I now have with the Faculty at the School of Nursing.

True, the Nursing Program is in a state of change and there are some knots which have to be untied. Our school is really ahead of it's time and it will be awhile before other Nursing Schools will catch up. The Health Care System in the U.S. is changing also and I feel that the graduates from this new program will be more ready to meet the needs of those seeking health care in the future as well as today.

Elaine Regan

The abundant life

To the Editor:

What is our purpose here at the University? What is our purpose in life? And do we believe in God and trust in Him to show us our purpose and to lead us into a meaningful life? Is the Bible fiction or is it the divinely inspired word of God?

Sir Frederick Kenyon, one of the leading authorities on the reliability of ancient manuscripts wrote "The interval then between the dates of original composition and the earliest extant evidence becomes so small as to be in fact negligible, and the last foundation for any doubt that the Scriptures have come down to us substantially as they were written has now been removed. Both the authenticity and the general integrity of the books of the New Testament may be regarded as finally established."

Professor Thomas Arnold, for 14 years the headmaster of Rugby, author of a famous three-volume "History of Rome" and appointed to the chair of Modern History at Oxford was well acquainted with the value of evidence in determining historical facts. This great scholar said, "I have been for many years to study the histories of other times, and to examine and weigh the evidence of those who have written about them, and I know of no one fact in the history of mankind which is proved by better and fuller evidence of every sort, to the understanding of a fair inquirer, that the great sign which God hath given us that Christ died and rose again from the dead."

Do we then just push all this aside and turn our heads away or do we have an open heart to listen to God and see what he says concerning our lives. He loves us and has a wonderful plan for each of us no matter who we are, what we look like, or what we stand for. He says in Rev. 3:20 "Behold, I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hears my voice, and opens the door, I will come in to him". He is telling each one of us to personally ask Him [Christ] into our hearts asking Him to control our lives totally. By doing this we will begin to experience the abundant life which Christ speaks of, the internal joy and the peace of his never ending love. Christ says in Jn. 10:10 "I came that they might have life and might have it abundantly." And Jesus doesn't lie, he fulfills every promise He makes. And so I pray that each one of you will ask Christ into your lives and experience the abundant and eternal life He promises. Christianity is a personal relationship with Christ and not a religion.

"There are a lot of completely educated people in the world and of course they will resent being asked to learn anything new." [R. Frost]

James Taseos

Fred *Weiss*

Health care a U.S. must

We are the only major Democratic nation in the world without national health insurance. People can work their entire life, and then wham.....one illness and they're broke. At his confirmation hearings yesterday, Nelson Rockefeller, Vice Presidential designate, said that the nation couldn't afford an extensive national health plan.

It is getting kind of discouraging to hear our leaders talk of fiscal responsibility when the issue is domestic needs, and turn around and cry "national security" when throwing money away on illegal and immoral foreign programs.

If you travel to Sweden and have a heart attack it will cost you about all of two dollars for all the health care you need, for as long as you need it. In Denmark the health care system works basically the same way. In Great Britain it is almost as good. A Canadian who gets ill in France, gets a refund for all medical expenses upon his or her return home.

Why can't the United States establish such a system? While there is single "truth" to explain just why no bill has been passed (and some Legislators, including Senator Kennedy have been trying for years now), one of the major reasons must deal with heavy lobbies which oppose such "social welfare".

Social welfare doesn't mean the end of all free enterprise. In Scandanavia the industrious hard workers still make more money than those who don't work. The Swedes and Danes seem to realize that some rights are so important that they are above the economic market. "All people have a natural right to adequate health care". "All people, regardless of economic situation have a right to an excellent education". Sounds like something you might expect Jefferson or Washington to have written. However this is baisically the Scandanavian Social system, and very much an antithesis of our own American system.

We need more Doctors in America today. Yet there aren't nearly enough Medical schools for the amount of qualified applicants. Why not? One of the reasons is that lobbies like the American Medical Association are not too anxious to bring too many new Doctors into the world. The AMA has one of the most powerful lobbies in Washington. People listen to them. When they don't want someone serving on a committee or serving in a position relevant to medicine, often he or she is ousted. They pack a lot of power in Washington, and it is reasonable to assume that if they wanted things like National Health Insurance or more Medical Schools; such programs would succeed.

Within the past five years the U.S. has sent millions of dollars overseas to help overthrow legitimate governments. The United States has also sent additional millions to military dictatorships that couldn't stand for a week without us. Now that we know just how much blood the CIA carries in its hands from the Coup in Chili there is no longer any excust to tolerate excesses.

As I write this Nelson Rockefeller's confirmation hearings are being pumped in over the radio. Rockefeller is a man of wealth. His grandfather took advantage of the opportunities of young land to raise a fortune. Now organizations like the CIA are playing "mission impossible" in South America; trying to establish solid governments to protect "our" investments. Many of those investments are Rockefeller's. None of those investments are mine.

Somewhere along the line the government of the United States took a wrong turn. It forgot that it was supposed to be the government of all the people. National Health Insurance is not the answer to all of the problems that plague this nation. However if such insurance was established it could be the first step in getting back on the right road.

Fred Weiss is a Collegian Columnist.

E. Patrick *McQuaid*

Calculus and kites

My thoughts, like the papers on my desk, were scattered out in directions beyond my reach. Notions of quadrilateral parallelograms, velocity in opposition to decline, and Pythagorian theories pounded at my brain. I was determined to master this abominable Calculus or never move from my chair.

The clangorous din of calamity emanating from neighboring rooms tried desperatly to ooze under the cracks of my door and infiltrate my concentration. A knock aroused me from my studies and I said to come in; this being the first and foremost mistake of the evening.

The door opened slowly at first and was suddenly caught in the blizzard like storm of music, smoke, and screaming and was hurled violently against the adjacent cabinets. Papers flew up from my desk and dispersed in every conceivable point on the compass. My heart sunk into my stomach while watching three hours worth of Calculus sail out the window and across South West.

I focused my attention to the bearded mass of protoplasm that had stumbled into the room. In some vague way it resembled a human being and I addressed him like one. I dropped my pen and slide ruler thinking that a McGilvary cartoon had leaped from its pages and embodied itself in my presence. On first sight he appeared to have sexual organs protruding from his proboscus and an enormous breast centered in his forehead. Upon further investigation I discovered that a shave was in order and a bad case of acne had attacked his prefrontal skull surface.

He began by inquiring if I knew the whereabouts of some "acid". I immediatly replied that he might try the Goesman Laboratories as this was a dormitory and not a chemical warehouse. Never before had I seen a face so contorted as the expression that appeared on his physiognimy after I had spoken. He proceeded to inform me of my relevant station in life, referring to me quite often as an annal sphincter that was prone to an excess of sexual intercourse. He was much more explicit in his terminiology, however, I dare not quote him in the press.

I soon came to the discovery that study was virtually impossible at the present locale. I gathered up what was left of my belongings and took leave of the room. On the way to the stairs I was summoned by a hoarse voice into a nearby doorway. I made another mistake by responding.

The room was a veritable green house. I thought that I had made a wrong turn and had somehow ended up in a Morill Botany lab by mistake. Seated in what for all purposes was the middle of the floor was a human being possessing similar characteristics to the aforementioned fellow. He asked me if I might be interested in purchasing an order of "shit". I replied that I was unaware there was a market open for such substance.

To this he retorted that his was "good shit"; apparently of extreme fine quality. I querried what he had had for dinner and he began to screw up his face like the other gentleman had so I dropped the line of question and asked what made his shit better than anyone else's.

He proceeded to explain to me that his shit was imported from Columbia. This made little impression on me as I had recently returned from South America and was well aware of the sewerage problems one encounters in such countries.

"Ya can't get betta grass but nowhere, maaannnn!" was his almost persuading reply. I was obviously dealing with an unstable individual. The sudden metamorphosis from fecal deposit to local greenery or imported vegetation, for that matter, confused me.

"Dis the best stuff ya can get, man. I growd it maself on Mars! All the way from Mars, Maaan!" I was somehow inclined to believe him, what with the "spaced cut", I think is the phrase, expression and unworldly disposition he appeared to possess.

I abruptly ended our chat by saying no thank you, I was quite capable of making my own shit and took leave of the gentleman.

I finallly made it to the top of the library. That is to say not without escaping another confrontation. In the elevators, about the thirteenth floor, the only other passenger suddenly produced an ID card that I leaned over to examine. It was whipped from my sight before I could reach for my spectacles.

"CIA" he stated as he pocketed the wallet.

"Ah,ah, oh, I see..." I replied.

"What do you know about the OIC kid?"

"Pardon," I replied.

"Listen, kid, what's the dope situation here?"

"Oh, you see I was just..."

"Whadda ya know about the OCI kid?"

I proceeded to inform him that I had just encountered the probable two leading dopes on campus and where they could be found. He had vanished even before the elevator had stopped.

I was alone at the top of the library. I thought of all those people caught up in their strange little worlds. Twenty-four floors up; I guess I was the highest person on campus that night........

E. Patrick McQuaid is a Collegian Columnist.

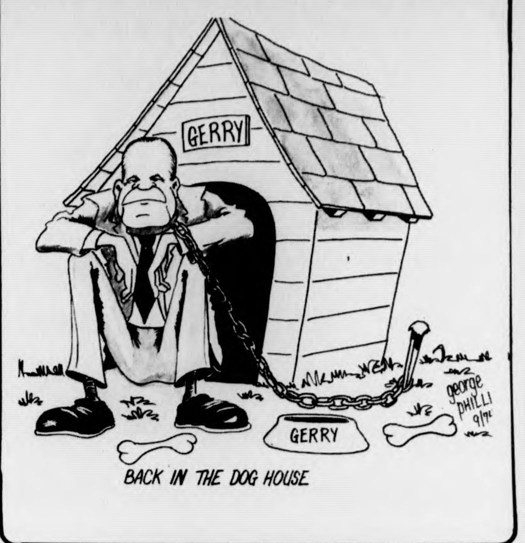

Look around

By TYLA L. MICHELOVE

On this campus there is a pervading sense of the day today, the common and ordinary. Reflections of the beauty of the area we live in and even the campus itself are passed over without much thought. Granted we are not here to sit and watch nature go by. We are here, however, to absorb knowledge, and to ignore our surroundings is basically to ignore ourselves. Knowledge in itself is not all, and to put knowledge for the sake of knowledge before any thought of your own environment is to truly waste your time. This is also true of the people who party for the sake of partying and not for afirmation of the good in life or the sharing of time with friends. Stop for minute or two and think of what you are missing and what you destroy in your non-thought.

This is, in reality, asking a lot of yourself. It means doing things like recognizing the fact that the Physical Plant has been working hard to make the area around the library quite nice, then try absorbing more than the wind, and finally, attempting to keep that area clean so that other people can enjoy it as well. Of course the library is not the only place on campus to appreciate if only people weren't in such a constant rush. The area surrounding Barlett, the entire structure called Tobin Hall, the courtyard behind Machmer, the list is practically endless if only we opened our eyes while we walked between classes or over to the Bluewall.

There is a certain amount of contentment in not paying attention to anything else but what is on your mind at the time. This, however, is the major reason for our feelings of isolation. We are so wrapped up in our own thoughts that we have no time for others, for things of beauty, for the world as a whole. Unless we wish to remain fragmented, satisfied with this pseudo-security, then all we have to do is open our eyes to our surroundings, to what we as humans have created and to what nature has created for us.

People are probably saying to yourself something like "sure would be nice if I had the time" or "that's ok on paper, but real life just isn't that simple". Time is all that we have and every minute you forget that, you are wasting it, you are wasting your money being here, you are wasting someone else's space. Life is as simple or as complicated as we make it. Yes, there are pressures. They can be dealt with. Enjoy what you have now. Open your eyes, your mind is sure to follow. Reflections of beauty are just beyond your shell of thoughts! Although it has been said before, it bears repeating, I wish you realization.

Tyla Michelove is a Collegian Commentator.

Brothers & sisters

The life styles and daily accounts of Black people must adapt a new posture. This new posture, can only be upright and outstanding when we, the Pan-African community assume a full and active role in the development of services necessary for our advancement.

Positions are now available for immediate work assignments. Training and placement of news reporters, news production layout personnel, photographers and public relations specialists are beginning immediately. Come by and call **The Daily Collegian**, Sherwood Thompson Black Affairs Editor, 545-0731, and become a part of what's happening now.

Letters Policy

***The Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.**

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Campus store raises prices

By PETER McDONNELL
Special Correspondent

The retail prices of the "vast majority" of items sold at the Campus Store have risen over the past year, in keeping with the inflationary trend of the nation's economy.

Citing the fact that most of the items sold in the store are of the paper, plastic or wood variety, William Simpson, the Assistant Supply Department Manager of the store, told the *Collegian* that "prices have had to be raised by the manufacturers due to the shortage of these three materials in the country today."

He mentioned the 80 - sheet notebook which sold for 55 cents last year, now costing 69 cents. The high prices for certain items at the Campus Store."

Simpson summarized the situation by saying that "the best weapon we, as consumers, have is our resistance to such high prices which will, in turn, force the prices down."

familiar $4..33 record album price, though not extinct, has jumped in many instances to $5.57.

A genuine UMass - marked soapdish has almost doubled, rising from 15 cents to 29 cents. Another example is a University of Massachusetts T - shirt which went from $1.95 to the present $3.75.

Perhaps the only significant price decrease comes in the field of calculators. For example, a Texas Instruments SR - 11 model has dropped from $109.95 to $79.95.

Simpson said that "the American consumer is in such a position that any item which has remained at the same price is considered a bargain."

He also said he "sometimes feels awkward having to charge such

Photo by Fran Glavin

"Look dear, he's taking our picture!" This couple was seen catching the rays in warmer days .

FRANCES FITZGERALD
dvp
8:00 p.m.
Sept. 24
Tuesday
Thompson 102

author of
Fire in the Lake

speaking on

UNDERSTANDING
FOREIGN CULTURE

A Look at Vietnam

Amnesty program turnout poor

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The armed forces have discharged the first 20 deserters to participate in President Ford's amnesty program, the Pentagon announced Monday.

In the first week of the amnesty program, only about 6 per cent of the eligible deserters have telephoned or written the services to inquire about the program. The poor turnout came as a Canadian-based group of exiles is trying to organize a boycott of the amnesty offer.

The Pentagon said that during the weekend 18 men from the Army and two from the Air Force were processed and discharged at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., the headquarters for the amnesty program.

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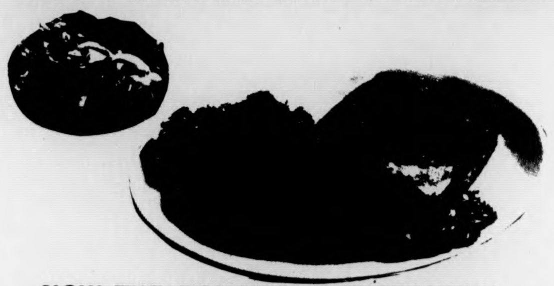

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"Come
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Us"

HANG GLIDING

By: David Less
Staff Reporter

Lee Keeler loves to hang around for hours on end. What differentiates Lee from the average vagrant is the fact that Lee spends his time drifting about at two thousand feet. For four and a half hours Lee suspended himself above the flanks of Mt. Washington, establishing a New England record for flight duration in the wild, beautiful, and rapidly growing sport of hang-gliding.

A hang flider is a kite with a man suspended in its cross-bracing. Consisting of an aerodynamic wedge sail of dacron, weighing less than an ounce, and 6061 gauge aircraft aluminum, the hang-glider appears much too fragile to be trusted in a running jump from the edge of a 1600 foot cliff. Yet it was precisely this task that 85 members of the National Hang Gliding Association undertook in today's first national invitational meet at Magic Mountain, Vermont.

Gliding centers around the pilot's ability to keep his glider aloft, for as long as possible, guiding it through the swirling eddies of wind on the mountain's side, and still being able to manuever the craft to a designated landing spot at the base of the slope.

His award for accomplishing this feat is a supreme sense of exhiliration and freedom, and a free glass of beer at the end of the day. His entry fee is a dollar and a lot of guts.

Competition is divided into three categories: beginners, intermediate and professional. With speeds often exceeding thirty knots, the final events have to be limited only to the most qualified.

The events appear to be well organized, with the safety of the competitor held paramount. Wind speed and direction are gauged at three different points on the slope, and an effective P.A. system is utilized to make each pilot aware of the prevailing wind conditions while he is in flight, and to assist him while he attempts to land. The only flights that count are those in which the pilot succeeds in landing on his feet.

Tom Peghiny, flight director for the New England Hang Glide Association, was this weekend's over-all winner. Tom who is from Newton, won both the duration and spot landing competition. Second place in flight duration went to Dick Boone of Sepuleda, California, and third in line was Don McCabe of N. Conway, New Hampshire. Later in the day Don provided the spectators with a spectacular display, flying high above the gallery, low over a shocked motorist, and landing by the edge of a near-by stream. Dick Boone also copped second in the spot landing event. Third went to Larry Lewelling of Sugarloaf, Maine.

High-flyer Lee Keeler took home the award for the longest flight of the weekend. He was officially clocked at two hours and ten minutes, but an eye witness said Lee took off at 4:00, and didn't get down until after 7:00.

Gliding is a sport requiring extreme skill and knowledge. Each pilot has to know how to trim his sails and handle each thermal that rises beneath him. It is a skill that has to be seen, to be fully appreciated.

Zinn testimony refused

cont. from p. 1

The property issue surfaced again yesterday in the defense testimony of Robert Avery, chairman of the board of assessors in Montague. Avery said that NU's meteorological tower was assessed and taxed in Montague as real property. Lovejoy's indictment, however, charges him with destruction of personal property.

Basically, real property is land or structures attached to the land that connot be moved without damaging them or changing their nature. Personal property is temporary and moveable.

On cross examination, Asst. D.A. John Murphy questioned Avery at length about Montague assessing procedures, apparently to make them look arbitrary to the jury. He said that property assessed and taxed as real in one town would be considered personal in another.

Lovejoy, who is handling his own defense, called three other witnesses to the stand yesterday. His questions and their answers dealt at length with the following four issues:

1- Lovejoy's truthfulness and his sincerety;

2- his active opposition to nuclear power prior to Feb. 22;

3- their belief that recourse to stop nuclear power is impossible; and,

4- the fact that opposition to nuclear power is rapidly growing in the Pioneer Valley.

As Smith was about to rule on the relevance of Zinn's testimony, a baby in the back of the court room began crying. Smith stopped and said, "The baby's objecting before I even speak," indicating he had decided against Lovejoy.

Refering to U.S. vs. Moylen, where Viet Nam war objectors had destroyed draft files, Smith said that "morality is not justification for violating legal statutes."

One who commits an act of civil disobedience, he said, "must answer for his act."

D.C. judge agrees to rule on Nixon pardon

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — U. S. District Judge Charles R. Richey yesterday indicated his willingness to consider challenges of Richard Nixon's pardon and the agreement granting him custody of all his presidential tapes.

Noting that reports of Nixon's health cause "some basis for concern," Richey also won assurances from lawyers for Nixon and the Ford administration that subpoenaed tapes would not be destroyed should the former president die.

"They are not attached to a self-destruct device..." said Justice Department attorney Irving Jaffee. "The status quo would be preserved even if death should occur."

At an hour-long hearing on two Watergate civil cases, Richey said the pardon and the tapes agreement raise "substantial" questions that could have considerable impact on the cover-up trial of six former Nixon aides due to start Oct. 1.

"The thought occurs to the court after thinking it over during the weekend that it might be desirable to have a trial court resolve the questions that are extant on the validity of the agreement and the validity of the pardon," he said.

Staff Photo by Bob Gamache

Everyone was walking around today with sweaters or coats on as the chill of winter began to set in.

SOONER OR LATER
YOU'LL COME TO
BEAU Britches
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
Rt. 9 Hadley, Mass.

Debate union meets MIT

By DAVID KOWAL
Special Correspondent

"Resolved that: The powers of the President should be significantly curtailed."

Members of the UMass Debate Union will be defending and attacking the resolution in verbal tilts throughout the year.

Their first tournament will include two teams at M.I.T., October 5, 6, and 7. Representing UMass will be John Adams and John Cross, and David O'Brien and Howard Steinberg.

Other tournaments planned for October include Dartmouth, Brandeis, Kentucky, U. S. Military Academy, and North Carolina.

The 1974 squad of 30 members is mostly inexperienced, "but things look promising, as most members will be back next year," Ronald J. Matlon, director of debate, says: "We have an extremely young squad." There are no seniors and few juniors on the team.

He invites students interested in joining the debate team to contact him at 126 South College.

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"We Are Responsible"

Student Senate Elections

NOMINATIONS: OPEN NOW, CLOSE SEPT. 25, 1974

(Applications available at Student Senate Office, Student Union)

ELECTIONS: OCTOBER 2 & 3, 1974

(Held in each concerned area.)

ORIENTATION PERIOD: OCTOBER 5, 1974

(To be announced as to where)

NEW SENATE CONVENES: OCTOBER 9, 1974

(Campus Center Rm. No. 101)

Reunion contra racismo

Estudiantes de UMass tratan de formar un grupo local de la Alianza Nacional Contra la Represion Racista y Politica - la organizacion politica formada en Chicago en 1973 para apoyar a Angela Davis.

El impulso primordial del esfuerzo sera una "reunion organizacional de programa", que se dara manana (martes) en el Campus Center cuarto no. 904 a las 7 y media de la noche, segun Isabel Johnston, 22, una de las estudiantes.

"En esta reunion vamos a definir los problemas que analizaremos en la ciudad-universitaria de Amherst," dijo la estudiante de Historia Asiatica.

Entre los problemas que se podran discutir estan la de brutalidad policiaca e la independencia portorriquena pero, "queremos que los que acudan a la reunion definan los temas de discusion."

La Alianza, formada durante una convencion en Chicago en mayo de 1973, cuenta con mas de 20 mil miembros en este pais, dijo la Johnston. En conjunto con otro estudiante, Paul Mishler, ella describe la Alianza en un despacho de prensa para *"The Collegian"*.

"La conferencia fundadora significo el mayor esfuerzo unido de las fuerzas anti-racistas desde los primeros dias del movimiento de derechos civiles.

"La representacion de blancos, negros, chicanos, portorriquenos, nativos-americanos, asiaticos e arabes, indico que la Alianza funcionara como una organizacion multi-racial," dijo el despacho.

Las organizaciones representadas en la primera convencion incluyeron, el Partido Socialista Portorriqueno, el Movimiento del Indio Americano, el Partido Communista, la Federacion de Trabajadores de la Industria Automotriz, los Carniceros Amalgamados y el Sindicato de los Trabajadores Elestricos; segun el despacho.

"Para combatir la represion racista y politica al nivel nacional e internacional, la Alianza debe tener un fuerte apoyo local para sus programas.

"La alta incidencia de represion racista en UMass demanda un esfuerzo unificado de parte de los miembros de la comunidad," concluyo el despacho de prensa.

notes, quotes

U'gnd cinema films tonite

The Amherst subcommittee for Puerto Rican solidarity announces the following activities to honor the Puerto Rican people's struggle for freedom and independence:

SEPT. 24, 1974, 8:00 P.M.: The Honorable Representative to the Puerto Rican Legislation, Carlos Galliza: "the contemporary struggle for puerto rican independence." Campus Center, Room 113, University of Massachusetts.

OCT. 8, 12:00 A.M.: Jose la Luz: "WHY IS PUERTO RICO STILL A COLONY?" Eliot House, Mount Holyoke College

OCT. 18, 8:00 P.M.: LATIN AMERICAN POETRY AND MUSIC; a dramatic presentation. JULIO TORRES AND SONIA VIVAS. East Lecture Hall, Hampshire College.

On OCT. 19, a symposium will close out the series. Further information will come out in a few days.

Puerto Rican program announced

Two films, CORRUPTION OF THE DAMNED and ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE BLESSED* will be presented as the first in the 1974-75 Series of GREAT AMERICAN UNDERGROUND CINEMA on Tuesday evening, September 24, at 8 p.m. in Herter Hall, Room 227.

This Series is being sponsored by the UMass Arts Council and is being coordinated by Professor Jerry Kearns of the Art Department.

Tickets for this double-feature film event will be on sale at the door the evening of the showing and will be priced at 50 cents, general admission.

Tuesday Night is

MOVIE NIGHT
at the Bluewall

Yom Kippur services Wednesday

Yom Kippur services at the Campus Center Auditorium begin with Kol Nidre on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. Thursday services will begin at 10:00 a.m., followed by a 3:00 p.m. discussion and an evening service at 5:30.

WANTED — LEADERS

"Lead — to guide or conduct in a certain course, or to a certain place or end, by making the way known; to show the way, esp. by going with or going in advance of."

Army ROTC concentrates on, thrives on, DEPENDS ON leadership. And your leadership may make the difference. And when it comes to strength of character, initiative, courage, intelligence, self discipline, the willingness to set the example — if these are YOUR strong points or ideals, a commission as an officer in the United States Army may offer you the best opportunity you'll ever have to use them.

Read our course descriptions, and then call or drop by the Department of Military Science (Bldg. No. 79 or call 545-2321). You'll be welcome, there won't be any runaround, we'll have some answers for you — and we're always good for a cup of coffee!

TUESDAY Sept. 24th
8:15 p.m.

THE MOSE
ALLISON
TRIO

WINDHAM COLLEGE
Putney, Vt. — exit 4, I.S. 91

TICKETS: $2.00 in advance
$3.00 at the door

8:15 p.m. — Fine Arts Auditorium

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201 n. pleasant st./amherst
10 to 5:30/thurs. & fri. till 9

Notices

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

All University women invited to a wine and cheese party on Tues. 9-24 at 7:30 p.m. Call 545-2152 for rides and information.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC.

Meeting Wed. nite at 8:00 in 802 cc. New members come and join. Remember talk to the world - free. Meetings every 2nd and 4th Wed. of the month.

ARAB STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Welcome meeting for Arab students and friends to initiate semester activities.

ASTROLOGY CLUB: MEETING AND CLASSES

On Tues., 24th, a general meeting of Astrology Club at 8:00 p.m. rm. 163 cc. On Wed. a Beginner Class in Astrology at 8:00 p.m. rm. 811-815 cc free of charge. Public invited, old Astro co-op members please come.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Meeting to be held tonite in Hasbrouck 22 at 7:30. Don't forget our movie this weekend.

BICYCLE CLUB MEETING

Everyone welcome to our first meeting of the semester tonite at 7:30 in rm. 177 cc. There will be slides and bring yours if you'd like to show them.

CHESS PLAYERS

The UMass Chess Club will meet tonite in the Campus Center. Join us for informal play and discussion of the years activities.

CHI OMEGA CANDYLAND

All University women are invited to Chi Omega Candyland for an open rush tonite at 7:30. Rides provided at Thoreau, Dickinson, NOPE, Newman and Van Meter at 7:15. See you there!

CHUG IVRI

Hebrew conversation circle meets today at 4 p.m. in cc 169. Informal conversation in Hebrew. All interested invited.

CLUB MEETING

The Strategic Games Club will meet this Wed. nite in cc rooms 904-908 from 6 p.m. to closing. Will have miniatures and board. Everyone Welcome.

GURU MAHARAJ JI

Why did 10,000 people come to the Guru Puja Festival at UMass this Summer? What is the meditation he is revealing? Find out tonite, rm. 917 cc

HEALTH INSURANCE

An information session on the new Supplementary Insurance Plan for students and their dependents will be held by the University Health Services on Tues., 9-24 at 12:00 noon in Colonial Lounge.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

For all University women who would like to know more about us - please come to our rush party, Tues. 9-24 at either 7 or 8 p.m., 32 Nutting Ave.

NAIADS

Dance Workshop tonite 7-8 p.m. at NOPE Gym. Tomorrow - barbecue 4:30 p.m.

OPEN RUSH

The brothers of Pi Lambda Phi are having an open rush on Tues., 9-24. All are invited. We're located on 14 Elm St. and call 256-6834 for info and rides.

PARACHUTE CLASS WEDNESDAY

Class starts Wed. 24th at 7:00 cc 162. Bring fee as instruction will start the 25th and jump 9-28 or by arrangement. People who signed up on 9-12 are on roster with new people welcome.

PHOTO WORKSHOP

Beginning and advanced photography workshops - Tues., Wed., Thurs., nites, 6-8 p.m. All welcome.

SAILING CLUB

There will be an organizational meeting along with a movie on the Sunfish world's regetta, tonite, rm. 162 cc at 8:00.

SCUBA CLUB

Anyone interested in reforming the Scuba Club call 546-7139.

S.A.M.

Sigma Alpha Mu invites all Univ. men and women to an open rush tonite, Tues., 9-24 at 8:00, 387 N. Pleasant St.

SKIN GAME

Tired of the same old look? Come to SDT for a new you! Meet us on Tues., 9-24 at 7 p.m. Our house is at 409 N. Pleasant St. Call us at 545-0527 anytime for rides or anything.

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES

All Yom Kippur services in CCA. Kol Nidre Wed., 9-25 at 7 p.m. Thurs. service at 10 p.m. At 3 p.m. a discussion on the Book of Jonah. Evening service 5:30 p.m. followed by breakfast in Colonial Lounge.

YOUNG SOCIALIST FORUM

Maceo Dixon, chairperson of the Socialist Workers '74 Campaign Committee will speak on "Police Terror in the Black Community". Tonite at 8 p.m. in rm. 165 cc Sponsored by Young Socialist Alliance.

LOST

Pair of granny glasses in small red case. Please call Cheryl 545-2009.

LOST

Male reddish brown dog - "Max" has tag with name and phone no. and female light brown Shepard, "Brandy" with Grinnell Iowa tag. Lost near Strong and N. East St. Reward. Call 549-0624.

FOUND

A Lab Intro to Plants also scrimshaw pendant, not together. Call Dale or Dottie at 6-8485.

FOUND

A set of two car keys. Make of car - GM. Found on Mass. Ave. near Boyden on Fri. 9-20. In Lost and Found at cc.

turn to page 16

... just a reminder that anyone can play at the Hatch Wednesday Night Coffee House.

Just call Ed any time at 584-6279 and reserve yourself a spot.

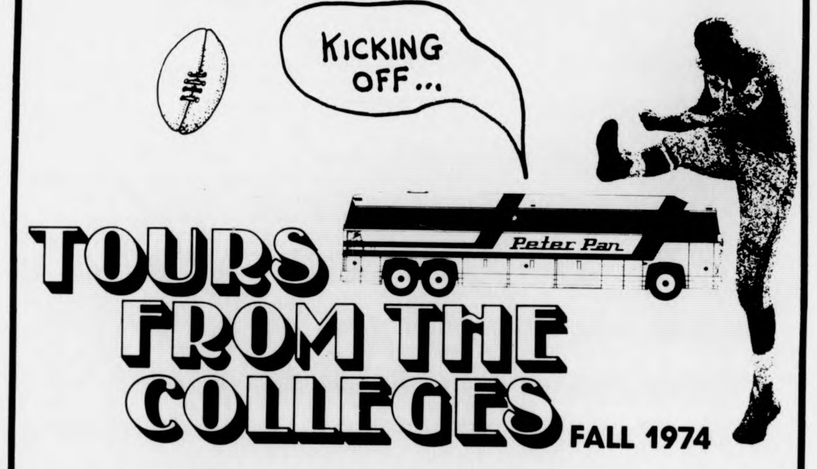

Peter Pan has prepared a special program of ten attractive tours for the fall semester. They depart right from:

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST CENTER
SMITH COLLEGE (Northampton)
MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE (So. Hadley)

And they go to a variety of destinations chosen to interest the campus community. Reservations will be needed on all these popular trips, so sign up early while there's space!

Saturday, Sept. 28 **U. MASS. MINUTEMEN FOOTBALL AT DARTMOUTH**
Sunday, Sept. 29 **1-DAY CRUISE TO PROVINCETOWN**
Sunday, Oct. 6 **GRAND PRIX RACING AT WATKINS GLEN, N.Y.**
Saturday, Oct. 19 **NEW HAMPSHIRE FOLIAGE/PHOTO & BUSCH BREWERY TOUR**
Sunday-Monday, Oct. 27-28 **2-DAY WEEKEND IN FASCINATING MONTREAL**
(Veterans Day Weekend)
Saturday, Nov. 2 **1-DAY BROTHERHOOD WINERY & HOWE CAVERNS TOUR**
Saturday, Nov. 9 **U. MASS. MINUTEMEN FOOTBALL AT HOLY CROSS**
Sunday, Nov. 10 **1-DAY HIKING & SIGHTSEEING IN VERMONT'S GREEN MOUNTAINS**
Saturday, Nov. 16 **1-DAY NEW YORK CITY SHOW/SHOPPING EXCURSION**
Saturday, Dec. 7 **VERDI'S "LA FORZA DEL DESTINO"**
(Presented By Connecticut Opera Assn. In Hartford)

Get your copy today of our special brochure giving details about times, prices and itineraries on these TOURS FROM THE COLLEGES from:

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
Campus Center Hotel Lobby
Tel. 545-2006

AMHERST CENTER
Bus Terminal
Tel. 256-0431

NORTHAMPTON
Bus Terminal, Old South St.
Tel. 586-1030

SOUTH HADLEY
Cannon's Pharmacy
Tel. 533-7115

PETER PAN ESCORTED TOURS

Help us help you.
Use Zip Code.
Your Postal Service

MDC Classifieds really work

20 20

20¢ OFF

Save 20¢ on a Whopper

But hurry, this offer good Monday and Tuesday nights through October 29, 1974 (4:00 p.m. to closing.)

344 King St.
Northampton, Ma
and
Mountain Farms Mall
Hadley, Ma

Have it your way
BURGER KING

20

Appearing
Tonite:
Luther Johnson

Tomorrow:
Aces & Eight

Rusty Nail Inn

Rte. 47, Sunderland

665-4937

Film Times
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Buster & Billie - 7:15 - 9:15
AMHERST CINEMA
Parallax View - 7:00 - 9:15
CALVIN THEATRE
Uptown Saturday Night - 7:00 - 9:00

OPEN RUSH

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

TUESDAY
SEPT. 24
7:30 – ?

FREE BEER
545-2151
FOR RIDES

118 SUNSET AVE.

Down the street from University Pizza.

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426

"A BREATH-BATING SUSPENSE STORY
A HARROWING HINT OF THE SUNLIT TERROR OF OUR TIME!"
Judith Crist, New York Magazine
Paramount Pictures Presents
AN ALAN J. PAKULA PRODUCTION
WARREN BEATTY
THE PARALLAX VIEW
R
HUME CRONYN WILLIAM DANIELS
Eves: "PARALLAX VIEW" — 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

TONIGHT
at
The Pub
an
Irish Night
with
Billy Carson
Special Drink: Tequila Sunrise

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584 9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS

1 SERGIO LEONE presents MY NAME IS NOBODY Henry Fonda Terence Hill
PG Today: 5:45-8:15
Twi-Lite Hr: $1.25 — 5:15-5:45 only

2 Gene Hackman Liv Ullmann in Zandy's Bride
...More like a war than a marriage.
PG Today 6:00-8:15
Twi-Lite Hr: $1.25 — 5:30-6:00 only

3 "IT CAN BE SAID, SIMPLY AND WITH THANKS, THAT IT IS AN ABSOLUTELY TERRIFIC MOVIE."
THE THREE MUSKETEERS
PG Today: 6:00-8:30
Twi-Lite Hr: $1.25 — 5:30-6:00 only

4 SIDNEY POITIER BILL COSBY UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT
They get funny when you ... their money.
PG Today: 6:00-8:30
Twi-Lite Hr: $1.25 — 5:30-6:00 only

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.30 per line
Weekly — $.25 per line
Monthly — $.20 per line

FOR SALE

Cassettes — $2.00 each. $2.00 each prerecorded. All new tapes. Call 549-4450.

Crown D150 power amplifier 100 watts - RMS per channel. New. Call A.M. 584-0549

Pioneer SA-7100 Amp., one yr. old. List $250., sell for $160. Call Fran. 549-0810.

Leblanc trumpet, very good condition. $160. Call Jerry. 253-9869.

H20 bed for sale. Frame, mattress, liner — $50. Call 527-5670. Will deliver.

Woman's burgundy leather coat, full-length. Zip-in lining, size 12. Exc. cond. $75 or best offer. Call 546-7027.

Guitar Amp. Fender band-master, pre-cbs, custom built, oversized bottom. Call 549-6328. Keep trying.

Honda CB160, just tuned, perfect run. cond. New naint. $325. Call 648-9502.

AKAI stereo cassette-deck with Dolby system. Less than 50 hrs. playing time. Sells new for $319. Phone 253-5674 and make an offer.

Elna sewing machine; older model but does all fancy stitches, just reconditioned, $45. 253-5419.

Vacuum cleaner, Sunbeam canister attachments $15; 4 Cosco folding chairs, $5. 549-0058.

For Sale — Shure mike unipe 585, perfect cond $45; Conga Drum $65; Sound City guitar Amp, 60 wts. $150. Call 584-6648.

Home 8 track tape player, $25. 253-7241.

Photo enlarger b.o. 253-7241.

Besson Trumpet. Good condition. $80. 546-8600.

Sony 6065 Stereo receiver, 60 watts per channel. $250. Call any hour. 546-5373.

Sorrel Roan Horse, 4 years, green, nice. 15 - 3 hands. 253-7425.

Tire, Goodyear Rayon chord 6.85XS15 B load, used 1100 miles. $14.00. 586-3263 late at night.

Heath AR-19 60W receiver. List $275. 75 hrs. of my time invested. Ask only $200. Perf. wking order. Walnut cbt. 6-9752.

Lg. dresser & sofa-bed. Cheap. 253-9609.

Fender Twin. 665-3269.

AKC English Springer Spaniel, male pup, liver & white. Best offer or $75. 467-9131.

Used furniture — living room, bedroom, kitchen — good condition. Call: 256-8770.

Records of all kinds at reasonable prices. Can usually get any LP in print within a week — The Now Record Shop, 197 No. Pleasant St., Amherst, 253-5394.

For Sale: Two 6.50X13 studded snow tires and rims. Call 256-8770.

Dynaco A25 spkrs. list $89, our price $63. Sound & Music Co-Op. Call Dick at 247-5870, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

69 Ford Van, 8 passenger, clubwagon, 57,000 miles, good running cond., needs some body work. Asking $995. Call 5-2308 & ask for Sean in Rm. 214. Ex. tires.

AUTO FOR SALE

1964 Chevy Malibu 327, V8, good shape. Needs minor work. Call 665-3614. $225.

67 Fairlane, small 8, automatic, p.s., 4 dr, super running. Good buy $293. 253-7241.

1970 Gremlin, 6 cyl., std., 2 dr. 55,000 mi. Excel. cond. Econ. trans. 323-4840.

Honda 600 Sdn., 40 mpg. All new tires. Going to Europe — must sell. Call Tuesday 6 - 8 p.m. 536-0749.

66 Scout 4 wheel dr. Good mech. cond. Never plowed, $700 or best offer. Call morn. 665-3614. Mike.

Ply. Fury, 65, 4 dr., small 8, automatic. Dependable transportation. $250. 253-7241.

Fiat, 850 Racer, 1970, super shape, 40 miles per gallon! A buy. $750. 253-7241.

64 VW, runs good, 2 new tires, body in good shape. 55,000 mi. $375. Call 253-7567.

1957 CJ-S ½wd and 1954 Willys wagon. Both need engines. Could adapt Chev. 8. $200 ea. $300. for both. 253-7941.

68 Chev. panel truck w-70 eng. $700. 1-267-3384 eves.

67 Barracuda, runs good. 33,000 mi. on engine, 4 good tires. $400. Call 253-7567.

BMW '69 2002 decent. 60,000 AM-FM 6-5626.

Men's 3 spd. Raleigh bike. $40. 665-3566.

VW Bus, great shape, 1968. 43,000 mi. $1,200. 542-5735.

3 ft. spool table. Cheap. 665-2253.

66 VW Sta. Wgn. $200. Runs good, 2 snow tires. After 5:00. Call Bill 538-8739.

64 Chevy Panel, runs good, body rusted, everything works. $225. Call 253-7567.

63 Chev II, 6 cyl, automatic, 2-door sedan; not rusty, inspectable, mechanically good, uses oil. $150. 586-3819.

1971 Chevelle SS 454, 4 spd., loaded, reasonable. 546-6390. Keep trying.

65 VW Sunroof. Gd. cond. $300. 253-9609 eve.

1968 Buick Skylark, GS350, p.s., p.b., ac. Best offer. Call mornings. 1-732-1322. Keep trying.

70 Porsche 914, many extras. Must be seen. In mint condition. Must sell. 6-5279.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1973 Yamaha TX 500, 1800 miles. New condition. $1500 includes $230 Windjammer fearing, luggage rack! Leave name, number 545-2151 or 545-2458.

HONDA 70 Trail Bike, sells for $550. Will sacrifice $325. 230 miles, excellent condition. 253-3148.

65 Dodge van. Good eng., no rot. Must sell. $350. Call QTV Frat. Ask for Don. MCD.

67 Ford Econoline Van. Good cond., exc. interior, tires. Contact Tucker 6-7169.

Yamaha 350, 1968. First $395. 253-7241.

1969 Honda 450CL, extras. 11,500 mi. $525. Call 549-1453.

1971 Street Bike 350cc Bridgestone Gtr. Low miles, fast, good cond. Asking $450. Please call 268-3228 and leave name and phone no.

Kawasaki 350cc 1971, excellent condition. Trail and road. Lots of accessories. Going cheap. Call 253-5121.

71 Kawasaki 350 A7, excellent mech. cond. 6,000 mi. Best off. Looking to trade for van. Call eves. 1-863-2614. Tom.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1970 BSA Victor Special 441cc. Brand new tyre, just tuned. Needs chain work, maybe paint. Must sell, best offer over $350. 367-9982. John Stone — DOR-XYUB.

FOR RENT

Furnished Apts. 1, 2, 2½ rms. 9 mos. lease — Sept. 1 - June 1. Air-cond., pool, parking. Near shopping and theaters. Reasonable rents. Amherst Motel, Rt. 9, opp. Zayre's.

Off-campus room in offbeat household, right off Rt. 9, not far off from Mall. Call 253-3265 often.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 or 2 people to share 2 bdrm. apt. 156-E Brittany Manor after 7 p.m. or call 785-1413.

Fem. Pref., Grad. $110. mo., utilities inclu. On bus line, own rm. Sheila 665-3224.

Female wanted to share a room in Brandywine. $65-mo. Call Ricki at 549-6320 after 6:30 p.m.

2 for 3 bdrm. house, Nhamp., close to 5 Col. bus. $50 plus. 586-4356. Jon. 5 - 6 p.m.

WANTED

BOB IS BACK — To buy your sick or decrepit car. Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast !!!!!!. 253-7241.

Mattress for twin bed. 549-0016.

Wanted competent guitarist. For details 549-1293.

Wanted: Responsible grad student to share secluded house in Conway with 2 others. Own room, washer, dryer. 4 acres, much scenery. Would consider a couple. 1-369-4078.

Sell your siler coins, paying 250 percent on face value. Chase 6-8792.

Anyone know where I can get coors? Will pay. Call Terry 323-6246.

Model wanted to do figure studies. $6 hr. Call 253-5369 after 6 p.m.

Persons interested in driving to and living in Utah for winter. Deep powder skiing unexcelled, cheap. Sue 253-7425.

Male artist's model. Jim. 253-3923, 6 - 7 p.m.

Wanted: Experienced rock organist willing to work on a nightly basis. To inqure call: Rich at 773-8547. That's in Greenfield, area code 413.

HELP WANTED

Phi Mu Delta Fraternity needs 3 house boys to work 2 meals a day cleaning kitchen. Pay is meals. Call 253-9034 or 545-2163. Ask for Brian after 5 p.m.

Dishwasher-Porter wanted for Wine Chariot Rest. evenings only. Apply in person. Rt. 9, Hadley.

Need R&R drummer. Varied material, hard, funky, soft. Practice at Country House. 253-7887 aft. 6.

Medical Technologist. Full time in expanding laboratory. ASCP registered only. Attractive wages. Please contact: Annie Lewallen, Chief Lab Technologist, Wing Memorial Hospital, Palmer 1-283-7651, ext. 81.

Cook part-time, week-ends. Apply in person. Chequers Restaurant.

Dishwasher part-time, week-days. Apply in person. Chequers Restaurant.

Folk Singers wanted. Call for auditions. Kalihi Kai 256-8336 after 5:00.

HELP WANTED

Wanted — Experienced waitresses. Apply in person. Northfield Inn.

Need fiddler for Bluegrass Band. If interested, call Tom 549-3717.

People interested in learning basic newspaper page design and layout are needed to help the COLLEGIAN editorial staff. No credit or $ but a chance to learn from professionals free. Contact Dean Tucker 5-2550.

RIDE WANTED

To Mt. Holyoke, leave UMass at 4:30. Will share gas. Please call 546-5214.

Charlottesville, Va. I nd a rd to or near there towards this wknd. Willing to shr. drv. & exp. Call Dave 546-9063.

PERSONALS

M transfer seeks experienced F to assist his discovery of UM. Dan. 546-8919.

Hop Brook Commune, Rural Farm. Gay People. Box 723, Amherst, Ma.

What's up Pollaco? Your birthday — Wishing you the happiest ever — Mario.

Jim Ferrante, Where are you?!

Sensitive M freshman seeks experienced or liberated F to assist in his discovery of UMass. 5-1155 after 11.

Jill B — Happy two month's anniv. Peter M.

Howard Johnsons Motor Lodge Annual White Sale featuring: bedspreads, Cannon towels, sheets, pillow cases & more. Save on irregular items. Sept. 23 - 29, 9:30 - 3:30. Rte. 9, Hadley.

INSTRUCTION

Instruction - For nonscience majors: Relativity (physics 116); World Beyond Our Senses (100); Contemporary Problems (119); Science For Science Fiction Readers (190); Concepts Of Physics (121); Physics For Elem. Ed Majors (430); Air Polution (190B) - 1 CR mini course. See course listings or inquire in Hasbrouck 110 or call 545-2407.

Guitar lessons. Experienced teacher. Free style or note reading. Call 549-6328. Keep trying.

Photography Workshop in Amherst. Learn creative camera and darkroom technique from working professionals T & Th. evenings. Call Reflections Unlimited. 549-0205.

SERVICES

Mechanics Specials — 67 BMW, radials, 4 dr. auto, AM & FM, needs engine rebuilt $400. 53 Pontiac, 4 dr., needs valve job. $100. Call 323-4821.

Hi Fi-Audio repair 2 day service, work guaranteed. At Tech Hi Fi. Call 549-2610.

Bicycle repair. Will completely degrease bearings, adj. brakes & gears. John - Jane. 549-3805. Cheap & reliable.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob is back to fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

Leslie's Yarn & Canvas Shop, Amherst Carriage Shop, 549-4591. Acrylic knitting, worsted 99c, 4 oz. Reynold's Lopi $2. 15 100 gr.

SERVICES

Automotive repair specializing in SAAB and other foreign cars. Call Guy. 256-6110.

Will babysit in my home, daily or weekly. Northampton. 584-7169.

Campus Clubs and Organizations: Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

Responsible married woman, degree in education, available for daytime baby sitting. 549-2652. $2.50 an hour.

Photo courses, 3 credits available. 8 wk. course. Call 283-3148. Lang's Photo Studio.

LOST

Woman's wristwatch between WOPE and GRC 3 Sept. Reward 545-2548.

FREE

Affec. older cat, spay., fem. Lge. supply food & litter provided. 549-3829.

Silkie, 1 yr. old, lg. male dog free to good country home. Needs room to run. Call Ellen or Durk 586-1592, 584-6917.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Dynamic Sex Machine will do its thing all over you Wednesday thru Saturday at the Bluewall. Thursday thru Saturday. You can cook with little fire at the Hatch and catch the unique style of Paul McKinley at the TOC.

Hey Freshmen! Remember summer orientation and Mama Milton's Jug Band and Wayne and all those other neat people you saw? Well, you can see them all again at Central Area's COFFEEHOUSE on Friday, Sept. 27 from 8:30 til ? in Van Meter's Study Lounge. FREE admission, FREE refreshments, FREE popcorn (fresh from our real live movie house popcorn machine)! Upperclassmen: come see what you missed!

The fabulous Rhinestones will dazzle you! Capture their brilliance this Thursday night, 9 to 1. Part of the Hatch Celebrity Series.

Piano player to accomp. male & female vocalists. Call after 5. 253-3713.

Female Vocalist seeks musicians or band to sing blues or soft rock. (B. Rait, G. Slick...) Call Jody 549-6784.

EXPERTISE REQUESTED

Looking for Grad students, T.A.'s and other knowledgeable persons to lead a couple of informal seminars in marketing in the hotel industry, sponsored by White Mountains Region Association, Olt. 24 & 25, Waterville Valley. Lodging expenses paid. Contact now Bill McCluskey & leave number. 549-4483.

CHILD CARE

The Child Care Exchange — with 165 families. An alternative to sitters and nurseries. Infants - 8 yrs. Play groups also. Parents working cooperatively to provide free time for each other. Call Joan 586-2224.

MISCELLANEOUS

Photo Passports. Fast service & camera repairs. Lang's Photo. 253-3148.

50 lot decal: Will trade for lot 32, 34 or sell for best offer. 549-1372.

Notices

cont. from p. 14

FOREIGN STUDENTS

Cross-cultural workshop weekend, Sept. 27th and 28th. All students interested in an educational and fun experience are welcome. For particulars, contact the Foreign Student Office at 545-0019.

HEYMAKERS

Elections tonite. All club members please attend.

POETRY READING

At Memorial Hall Lounge from 8 to 10 tonite, notable poets Frederic Will, Jill Spisak and J.D. Reed will read from their own work.

SQUARE DANCE

If you enjoy dancing, come on down. Everyone is invited. In Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union at 8 p.m. tonite. See you there!

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM

The Distinguished Visitors Program is sponsoring a coffee hour and informal talk with Francis Fitzgerald at the Southwest Women's Center in Mackimmie Dormitory at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. All are invited. Refreshments will be served. Ms. Fitzgerald's talk is the first of the SWWC's series entitled 'active Women'. Distinguished Visitors Program-Joanne Levenson, member 549-0698

If you're looking for the best submarine sandwich in town

JOIN THE SUBMARINE CORPS

at the Hungry-U

Fast and Courteous
Delivery from both stores
103 W. Pleasant
Tel. 256-0473
55 University Drive
256-8914

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

Wednesday, Sept. 25

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Hitch your wagon to a star if you must — but be sure that you are capable of remaining steadfast to your ideal. Keep standards high.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Take care not to attempt more than you can achieve today. This is no time to fail in the sight of others; your best bet is a sure thing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — **You should find it a simple matter to make new friends — if you will take the trouble to attend a public gathering. Let yourself see and be seen.**

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — **Business and/or professional contact are such that you can ill afford to ignore them at this time. What you fail to cultivate may well disintegrate.**

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Both family and career matters require your utmost in the way of attention this morning. Take care not to confuse issues during the afternoon.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — There may be some in-fighting on the employment scene as a result of your recent success. Don't expect everyone to accept losses with grace.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — A new idea in combination with a new ambition should bring you to the attention of those who can make or break your chances for advancement.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Look to your past for hints to your future — but don't make the mistake of building tomorrow entirely upon your yesterdays. Consult others in the field.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — A day filled with "green lights." You should be able to meet several goals and attain several objectives during afternoon and evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You can put recent plans into action today if you are wise enough to seek the advice of one who knows precisely what your objective is.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — This is no time for you to be sitting idly by while others make gains and reputations. Do what you can to initiate a new and better deal for yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Keep yourself in readiness for that single opportunity which can carry you to the top. Take advantage of any chance to be seen in action.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Drop of liquid
5 Wagers
9 Slat of wood
14 Author S. Gardner
15 All right: Var.
16 UAR capital
17 Edge of a molding: Var.
18 Hereditary unit
19 Tree
20 Not intoxicated
22 Farthest to the rear
24 Short periods of time
26 Detects
27 Stationer's quantity
29 Express an opinion
30 That girl
33 Perform aquatically: 2 words
37 Horror
38 Redhead's nickname
39 Set down
40 Feels dizzy
41 Stake
42 Evergreen leaf: 2 words
44 Golfers' group: Abbr.
45 Female bird
46 Window part
47 Musical compositions
49 Itemized
53 Flowers of legend
57 Shapely
58 Defraud
59 Deeply absorbed
61 Drudge
62 Hoist
63 "___ Was a Lady"
64 Accept
65 Cafe patron
66 Split
67 Poems

DOWN

1 Animal
2 Mistake
3 Accused person's defense
4 Treat with sacrilege
5 Marsh
6 Manages somewhat
7 Encamps
8 Shyly amorous glances: 2 words
9 Insufficient
10 Tropical evergreen trees
11 Island off Venice
12 Greek god
13 Civil wrong
21 Full of tall grasses
23 Lion's cry
25 Tool
28 Work shirker
30 Plant in soil
31 Corridor
32 Irish Gaelic
33 Ensnare
34 Chair part
35 This: Spanish
36 Make into leather
37 Is physically capable of: 3 words
40 Memento from the past
42 Hang
43 Nothing
45 One expressing contempt
47 Remove facial hair
48 Sole of a plow
50 Walk
51 Call forth
52 Units of force
53 Pain
54 New York's ___ Stadium
55 Fertilizer
56 Rotate rapidly
60 Boy's nickname

```
■SLOPE■ROTE■
ACINUS■EVERT
LOVERS■GATOR
ARI■LEVULOSE
RINK■NIL■NEF
MAGIC■PUT■■■
■■■PAP■SAVES
BAC■PAC■NOVA
ORACULAR■LAB
CAROL■DELUDE
ADORE■ROOMER
■ABET■ESTES■
```

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

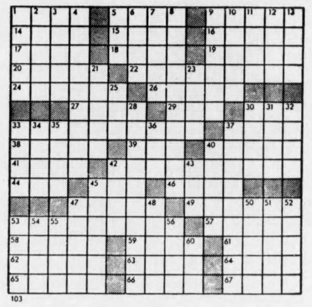

103

Kampus Kapers **By Kris Jackson**

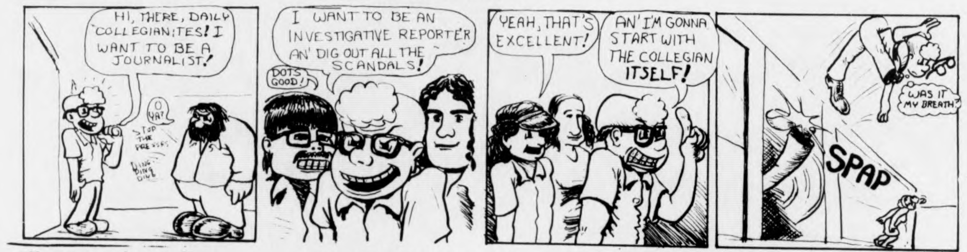
HI, THERE, DAILY COLLEGIANITES! I WANT TO BE A JOURNALIST!
O YA?
STOP THE PRESSES
DING DING DING
DOTS GOOD!
I WANT TO BE AN INVESTIGATIVE REPORTER AN' DIG OUT ALL THE SCANDALS!
YEAH, THAT'S EXCELLENT!
AN' I'M GONNA START WITH THE COLLEGIAN ITSELF!
WAS IT MY BREATH?
SPAP

dizzy and paul — **By Jim Carson**

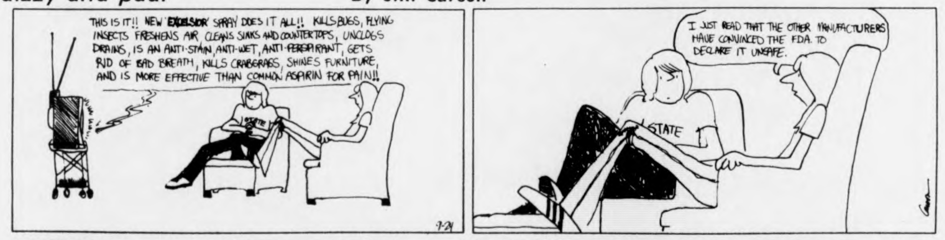
THIS IS IT!! NEW 'EXCELSIOR' SPRAY DOES IT ALL!! KILLS BUGS, FLYING INSECTS FRESHENS AIR, CLEANS SINKS AND COUNTERTOPS, UNCLOGS DRAINS, IS AN ANTI-STAIN, ANTI-WET, ANTI-PERSPIRANT, GETS RID OF BAD BREATH, KILLS CRABGRASS, SHINES FURNITURE, AND IS MORE EFFECTIVE THAN COMMON ASPIRIN FOR PAIN!!
STATE
9-24
I JUST READ THAT THE OTHER MANUFACTURERS HAVE CONVINCED THE FDA. TO DECLARE IT UNSAFE.
STATE

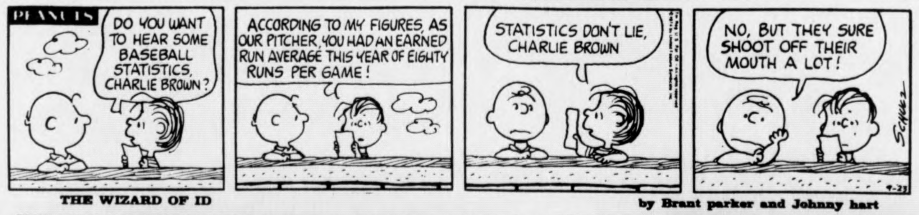
PEANUTS
DO YOU WANT TO HEAR SOME BASEBALL STATISTICS, CHARLIE BROWN?
ACCORDING TO MY FIGURES, AS OUR PITCHER, YOU HAD AN EARNED RUN AVERAGE THIS YEAR OF EIGHTY RUNS PER GAME!
STATISTICS DON'T LIE, CHARLIE BROWN
NO, BUT THEY SURE SHOOT OFF THEIR MOUTH A LOT!
SCHULZ
9-23

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

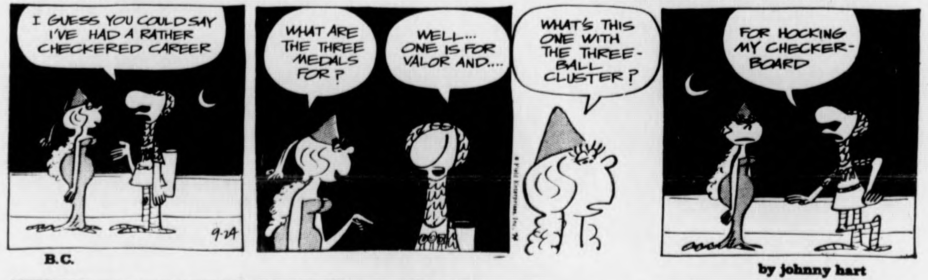
I GUESS YOU COULD SAY I'VE HAD A RATHER CHECKERED CAREER
9-24
WHAT ARE THE THREE MEDALS FOR?
WELL... ONE IS FOR VALOR AND....
WHAT'S THIS ONE WITH THE THREE-BALL CLUSTER?
FOR HOCKING MY CHECKER-BOARD

B.C. by johnny hart

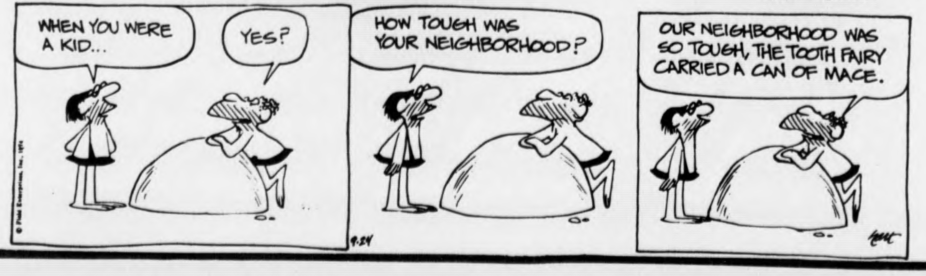
WHEN YOU WERE A KID...
YES?
HOW TOUGH WAS YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD?
OUR NEIGHBORHOOD WAS SO TOUGH, THE TOOTH FAIRY CARRIED A CAN OF MACE.
9-24
hart

Finast SUPERMARKETS

IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY

Finast will no longer increase prices of food once placed on our shelves

On Wednesday, July 24, 1974, all Finast Supermarkets began a new pricing policy on Grocery, Meat and Produce items.

1. When Finast is forced to make a price increase, cans and packages already price marked on the shelves will be sold at the old lower price. When items are restocked on the shelves, the new, higher priced items will be placed behind the lower priced items.

2. Weekly specials or "sale items" are priced lower than regular prices. Any remaining after the sale event, will be repriced upward.

3. As regular prices go down, Finast will immediately reduce the price on shelf stock, and the lower price will always be honored at the register. When a can or a package shows more than one price, the customer pays the lowest price for that can or package.

4. Baby food and items controlled by state laws are exempt from this new policy.

5. Until current stocks are sold there will be some items of our many thousands with more than one price marking on the can or package. Please bear with us during this transition.

Finast Welcomes FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS
UNITED STATES DEPT OF AGRICULTURE AUTHORIZED FOOD STAMP STORE

Pork Loin Assorted Chops
Formerly Called Quarter Loin Pork Chops 89¢ lb

Money Saver
Sliced Bacon Finast Thick or Regular 1 lb pkg 99¢

Mr Deli Favorites
Baked Ham Freshly Sliced to Order 1.69 lb
Amer. Cheese .... lb 1.29
Dandy Loaf Carando .... lb 95¢
Chicken Roll Weavers All White Meat .... ½ lb 85¢
Available in Stores with Mr Deli Depts

Center Cut Pork Loin Chops Bone In 99¢ lb
Pork Loin Blade Roast Bone in Portion Formerly Pork Roast Rib Portion 74¢ lb
Pork Loin Sirloin Roast Bone in Portion Formerly Pork Roast Loin Portion 84¢ lb
Top Loin Roast Pork Loin Boneless 7th Rib Formerly Pork Loin Boneless $1.27 lb
Pork Shoulder Arm Picnic Bone In Formerly Fresh Pork Shoulder 59¢ lb
Pork Shoulder Roast Boston - Blade - Bone In Formerly Pork Butt 89¢ lb

Formerly London Broil
Shoulder Steak Beef Chuck Boneless lb 1.49
Formerly Stew Beef
Beef for Stew Boneless lb 1.39
Formerly Rib Steak 5th thru 7th Ribs
Beef Rib Steak Extra Trim Large End lb 1.59
Formerly Club Rib Steak
Rib Eye Steak Beef Boneless lb 2.69
Formerly Top Chuck Steak Bone In
Top Blade Steak Beef Chuck Bone In lb 1.29
Formerly Blade Steak - Boneless
Top Blade Steak Beef Chuck Boneless lb 1.49

Chicken Legs Fresh Tasty Chicken 69¢ lb
Breasts With Rib .... lb 79¢
Breasts Boneless Skinless .... lb 1.49
Chicken Wings .... lb 49¢

International Seafood
Flounder Fancy Dressed 49¢ lb
Dressed Whiting ..... lb 59¢
Salmon Chunks Red King .... lb 1.99
Clam Strips Fried ...... lb 1.49

Frozen Food Values!
Roman Meat Ravioli 12 oz pkg 69¢
Potatoes Slim Jim Frozen Shoestring 40 oz pkg 69¢
Orange Juice Finast ...... 4 6 oz cans 88¢
Baby Limas Meadowbrook ..... 20 oz pkg 55¢

Fresh Dairy Values!
Margarine Richmond 1 lb pkg Qtrs 46¢
Swiss Cheese Kraft Natural Slices 8 oz pkg 69¢
Orange Juice Finast .... half gal 65¢
Cottage Cheese Befit ..... 16 oz ctn 59¢

For Your Health & Beauty!
Bayer Aspirin Tablets btl 50 59¢
Baby Shampoo Johnsons .. 11 oz btl 1.39
Bromo Seltzer .... 4¼ oz btl 88¢
Summers Eve Disposable Douche .... 4½ oz btl 44¢
Toothpaste Ultrabrite-Twin Pack ...... pkg 2 5 oz tubes 69¢
5-Day Deodorant Pads .... jar 35 59¢
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Budget Stretchers from Finast!
Niblets Corn Green Giant Whole Kernel 4 12 oz cans $1
Grated Tuna Van Camp .... 6½ oz can 38¢
Cake Mix Betty Crocker 2 18½ oz pkgs 89¢
Frosting Mix Betty Crocker Choc Fudge, Creamy White ...... 15 oz can 63¢
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing Kraft - qt jar 99¢
White Tuna Bumble Bee Chunk .... 6½ oz cans 65¢
Detergent Finast Blue 49 oz pkg 85¢
Pizza Mix Appian Way .... 12 oz pkg 49¢
Boil n' Bag Meat Finast Frozen 4 5 oz pkgs $1
Turkey, Meat Loaf, Chicken Ala King, Salisbury Steak
Dog Food "New" Skippy 3 14½ oz cans 89¢
Skippy Premium Nuggets Dog Food .... 5 lb bag 1.11

First O' the Fresh Produce from Finast!
Prune Plums FIRST O' THE FRESH Fresh 3 lbs 79¢
California Valencia Oranges Tops in Vitamin C 10 for $1
Apples Red Delicious 2¼ inch Min US 1 .... 3 lb bag 79¢
Green Peppers ..... lb 29¢
Green Cabbage..... lb 10¢
Southern Yams .... 2 lbs 39¢

Fresh Finast Bakery!
Big Sandwich Bread 2 21 oz lvs 89¢
Rye Bread Hearth or Swedish 2 1 lb lvs 89¢
Junior Pies All Varieties ..... 5 4 oz pkgs 1.00

Save 90¢ With These Coupons

Save 30¢ With This Coupon On One 1 lb can Yuban Coffee Finast Valid thru Sept 28 H546 M

Save 10¢ With this Coupon On One 14 oz pkg Keebler Pecan Sandies Finast Valid thru Sept 28 H547 M

Save 10¢ With this Coupon On One 100 ft roll Handi-Wrap Food Wrap Finast Valid thru Sept 28 H548 M

Save 20¢ With this Coupon On One 22 oz can Easy-On Speed Starch Finast Valid thru Sept 28 H549 M

Save 20¢ With this Coupon On One pkg 2 Westinghouse Light Bulbs Finast Valid thru Sept 28 H550 M

Prices Effective thru Sat., Sept. 28, 1974

Moses Malone: Promised land or lion's den?

By BOB HIGGINS
MDC Staff

For weeks his name and pictures were all over the sports pages of America. The sports world awaited his word. After all, this was not your ordinary 19-year old potential millionaire.

No, Moses Malone was much more. He was the greatest high school basketball prospect since a kid named Alcindor graduated from Power Memorial in New York a few years back. Every college hoop coach in the nation was willing to sell his sole to get Moses to lead his team to the Promised Land.

Maryland coach Lefty Driesell didn't have to sell anything to get Malone to sign a letter of intent. He simply gave Moses a new car, a seven dollar an hour construction job, a one million dollar insurance policy, and half the state of Maryland. The Maryland athletic ticket office was flooded with season ticket requests, and the future looked rosey for Maryland, already a national power for the past few years.

Commentary

Then, to everyone's shock, in stepped the ABA's Utah Stars. The Stars owned the draft rights to Malone, but because of financial woes had not been able to make a serious offer. A new owner stepped in, however, and he had more than enough money to make Moses listen. The sports world waited in earnest as Moses pondered. When he finally made up his mind, Moses became the first basketball player to make the jump directly from high school to the pros, not to mention becoming three million dollars richer.

An immediate uproar arose from the world of college athletics, some sectors of the press, and folks all over the nation, particularly Maryland basketball fams. People seemed shocked at the idea of a 19-year old being corrupted by the world of professional athletics.

However, the shame here lies with the colleges, not the pros. Put very simply, Moses belongs in college as much as "Deep Throat" belongs on Saturday morning television. He had proved conclusively in high school that his passing was strictly limited to the basketball court.

The colleges put academics aside, though, and were prepared to offer him anything for his basketball talents. Of course, this is just one more example which will go a step further in destroying the myth concerning the purity of college athletics.

The pros, on the other hand, were totally above board. They came right out and said, "We'll give you a few million bucks to play ball for us." Moses would have been a damn fool to refuse.

If the jump from college to the pros is as tough as they say, the jump from high school must be extraordinary. It will take Moses a long time to adjust, and he may never live up to everyone's expectations. Hopefully, however, his case will lead to a new era of honesty and candor in college athletics.

"Rowathon" psyches team, raises funds for women's crew

By LAURIE GULLION
Women's Crew Team

A "Rowathon" on the Connecticut River hopefully will alleviate the budgetary problems of the University of Massachusetts Women's Crew Club which, inadequately funded by the athletic department, cannot afford to equip its team.

The Women's Crew Club hopes, through the "Rowathon" scheduled on September 28th, to raise funds beyond the allotted budget to buy quality rowing equipment including new oars and a sectional racing shell. Two old Pocock racing shell--eight years old and fifteen years old, designed for men, and presently used by the women's club--must be replaced by lighter smaller shells that, built specifically for women, would allow them to be more competitive.

If you wish to sponsor a club member who will row the course rain or shine this Saturday, please contact any member of the crew club.

Beginning the fall season with a conditioning program that prepares twenty-five new members for the major racing season in the spring, the club emphasizes the development of good rowing technique and also concentrates on cardio-vascular conditioning through running, on-the-river training, and bicycle riding to daily practices.

The newer members will benefit by the experience of eight veteran rowers including Rose Sellew, Nancy Dowd, Eileen Gallant, Meg Riley, Cindy Flint, Barbara Andreas, Joanne Andreas, and Debbie Kirchmer, who is also a member of the U.S. National Women's Rowing Team. She recently competed with the national team in the World Rowing Championships for Women held at Lucerne, Switzerland.

"Brushes" with Trinity College and MIT on a two to three mile course on the Connecticut River are scheduled for the fall, and the season peaks with the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston. According to Coach Bob Spousta, "The future looks bright with many promising novices. We're hopeful of becoming a recognized varsity team with adequate support. At the present time, the women's needs cannot be adequately fulfilled due to a lack of equipment and support. There are presently fifty women who have expressed an interest in crew and only eighteen will be able to race competitively."

Baseball scoreboard

American League Standings
(Night Games Not Included)

EAST	W.	L.	PCT.	G.B.
New York	84	70	.545	—
Baltimore	83	71	.539	1
Boston	78	74	.513	5
Cleveland	73	79	.480	10
Milwaukee	73	80	.477	10½
Detroit	71	82	.464	12½
WEST				
Oakland	86	68	.558	—
Texas	81	72	.529	4½
Minnesota	80	74	.519	6
Chicago	75	78	.490	10½
Kansas City	75	79	.487	11
California	61	93	.396	25

Monday's Games
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 2, twi-night
(Only game scheduled)

National League Standings
(Night Games Not Included)

EAST	W.	L.	PCT.	G.B.
St. Louis	82	.71	.536	—
Pittsburgh	80	72	.526	1½
Philadelphia	75	78	.490	7
Montreal	72	80	.474	9½
New York	69	83	.454	12½
Chicago	64	88	.421	17½
WEST	W.	L.	PCT.	G.B.
Los Angeles	96	57	.627	—
Cincinnati	92	62	.597	4½
Atlanta	84	70	.545	12½
Houston	.78	75	.510	18
San Francisco	71	84	.458	26
San Diego	56	99	.361	41

Monday's Games
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night
Atlanta at Los Angeles, night
(only games scheduled)

sport notices

New PE 100 Karate and Self Defense Courses

1. *Combination Karate-Self Defense* - G59 - 1 credit

Section 1, MWF 12:20 - Boyden 122

2. *Self Defense for Women* - G78 - 1 credit

Section 1, TuTh, 1:00-2:15, NoPE, 202

3. *Karate* - G58 - 1 credit

Section 1 - MWF, 1:25, NoPE, 24

Section 2 - TuTh, 1:00-2:15, NoPE, 202

First class - Monday, September 30, and Tuesday, October 1.

Sign up in General P.E. Program Office - Boyden 224.

Notice

The Finals for the intramural track meet will be held on Wednesday, September 25 at 3:30 p.m.

Sports
Hotline
5-0344

Robert Redford as "Jeremiah Johnson"
A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM
The man who became a legend.
The film destined to be a classic!
ROBERT REDFORD
in A Sydney Pollack Film
"JEREMIAH JOHNSON"
A Joe Wizan-Sanford Production
Co-Starring WILL GEER
PG
ALLYN ANN McLERIE · STEFAN GIERASCH · CHARLES TYNER ·· And Introducing DELLE BOLTON · Music by John Rubinstein and Tim McIntire
Screenplay by John Milius and Edward Anhalt · Produced by Joe Wizan
Directed by Sydney Pollack · Panavision® · Technicolor®
Celebrating Warner Bros. 50th Anniversary A Warner Communications Company
STARTS WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 25TH
1 WEEK ONLY
HADLEY .... Campus
HOLYOKE.................... Victory
NORTHAMPTON .... Calvin

Fall for a new
Kawasaki this fall
at
VALLEY
MOTORSPORTS
348 King St., Northampton
584-7303

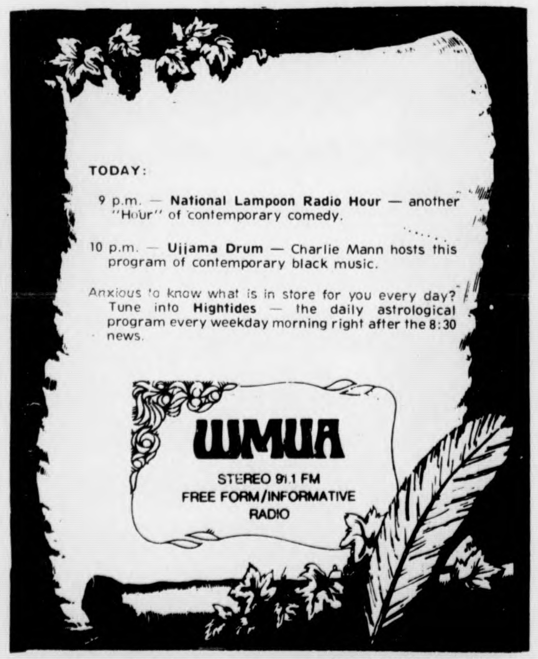
TODAY:
9 p.m. — **National Lampoon Radio Hour** — another "Hour" of contemporary comedy.
10 p.m. — **Ujjama Drum** — Charlie Mann hosts this program of contemporary black music.
Anxious to know what is in store for you every day? Tune into **Hightides** — the daily astrological program every weekday morning right after the 8:30 news.
WMUA
STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE
RADIO

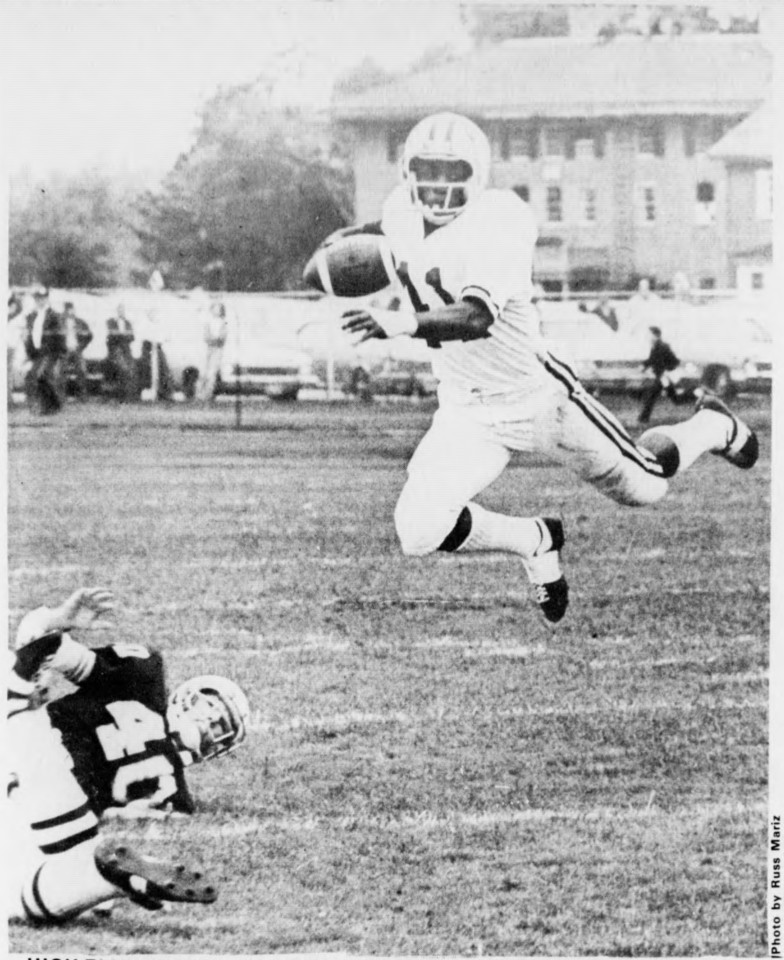
[Photo by Russ Mariz
UMass Photo Center

HIGH FLYING RICH JESSAMY space walks for some of his 61 yards against the University of Maine on Saturday. Jessamy scored one touchdown in UMass 42-0 Cakewalk.

Late goals give Soviets tie 5-5

VANCOUVER [*UPI*] - The soviet Union scored two goals with only four minutes remaining Monday night to tie team Canada '74 5-5 despite a Bobby Hull three-goal hat-trick in the opening period.

The tie evened the eight-game series at 1-1-2 going into the second half of the series, which will be played in Moscow early next month. In the 1972 series, Canada trailed 1-2-1 leaving here but won three of four games in the Soviet Union to take the series with a 4-3-1 record.

Hull's three-goal hat-trick in the first period put Canada ahead 5-2 after the first 20 minutes of play. Gordie Howe and Frank Mahovlich scored the other team Canada goals in the first period.

Valery Vasiljev put the Soviet Union ahead 1-0 with his second goal of the series, scoring on a low drive from the point which went under team Canada goaltender Gerry Cheevers at 3:44.

Gordie Howe, the 46-year-old veteran from the Houston Aeros, tied it up less than a minute later when he took a pass from Ralph Backstrom in the Soviet zone and fired it home over Russian goaltender Viadislav Tretiak's left shoulder.

Boris Mikhailov put the Soviets back on top, 2-1, at 5:59 when he took a pass out from the right of the Canadian nets from Vladimir Petrov and jammed it past Cheevers from just outside the crease. Johnny McKenzie was in the penalty box at the time.

Hull, the 35-year-old veteran left winger from the Winnipeg Jets, got his first goal of the game at 12:45 when he scored from the point with a slapshot that cleanly beat Tretiak.

Sox hope for miracle

BOSTON [*AP*] — Manager Darrell Johnson of the Boston Red Sox, with his team struggling to stay in contention in the American League East, has no thoughts of throwing in the towel.

"I'm not going with the kids the rest of the way," Johnson said Monday as the Red Sox prepared for their final road trip, "No, I'm going to play my best club."

The Red Sox, five games behind division-leading New York and four games back of second-place Baltimore, open a three-game stand at Shea Stadium against the Yankees Tuesday night with a twi-night doubleheader. Veteran Luis Tiant and Roger Moret are slated to pitch for Boston against Larry Gura and Rudi May.

"Maybe we'll do some scoring in New York," Johnson said, "We had better."

Boston, which lost to Baltimore 7-2 Sunday, has dropped 21 of its last 29 starts. On Aug. 23, the Red Sox held a seven-game lead in their division.

"We're going to have to perform a miracle now," Johnson said.

The Red Sox have 10 games remaining on the schedules.

Following the Yankee series, Boston has four games in Detroit and then a three-game home stand at Fenway Park against the Cleveland Indians, which will close out the regular season.

New Bruins "tougher" under Cherry

BOSTON [*UPI*] - New coach Don Cherry says his Boston Bruins will be the same as last season--but different.

"We are going to win the Stanley Cup this season, that's for sure," said Cherry, who resurrected Rochester from the depths of the American Hockey League to a first place finish last spring. He takes over a Bruins team that cruised into the cup finals last season only to lose to the hustling Philadelphia Flyers.

"Everybody expects us to win the cup and I expect it. I wouldn't have accepted the job unless I felt this way," said the 40-year-old former defenseman. "It's a tough spot to be in but I like it."

Cherry, who was given the coaching job after Bep Guidolin's contract was not renewed, said the Bruins' personnel will be almost entirely the same as last year but the style of play will be rougher.

"I like a tough team and if there's a specialty I have, it's bringing out the toughness in players."

Cherry expects his team to play more like the Big Bad Bruins of several seasons ago, a style that had been somewhat abandoned over the past two years.

The new coach also hopes his team will continue its' prolific scoring while adding muscle. The Bruins had the NHL's top four scorers last season in Phil Esposito (145 points), Bobby Orr (122), Ken Hodge (105) and Wayne Cashman(89).

Espsosito, Hodge and Cashman, the highest scoring line in league history, will be back as will the second line of Gregg Sheppard, John Bucyk and Bobby Schmautz and the third unit of Andre Savard, Don Marcotte and Terry O'Rielly.

Orr anchors the defense that includes Dallas Smith, Carol Vadnais, sophomore Al Sims and Darryl Edestrand.

Reserve wing Dave Forbes and center Walt McKechnie, acquired in the three-way deal that sent Derek Sanderson to the New York Rangers, also are expected to make the team.

Gilles Gilbert has the no. 1 goaltending chores while Ross Brooks, Den Broderick and impressive Dave Reece--a standout for the AHL Boston Braves last season--will battle for the backup job.

A number of young players looked good in training camp - former Harvard forward Dave Hynes; University of New Hampshire wing Gordie Clark; second round draft choice Peter Sturgeon, a burly left wing; and Braves' defenseman Al Simmons.

"Fortunately for me, I don't see any real openings on this team. I haven't got a closed mind but I'm afraid someone's going to have to come up with a super training camp to make the squad," said Cherry.

Since he will be working with a veteran team, Cherry said his prime job will be to put the Bruins "In the right frame of mind. I only saw them on television a few times last year and I would say overall that I don't know what their problem was. But it seemed to me they weren't in the right frame of mind."

Cherry wouldn't say it but the implication was there: the Bruins did not want to play for Guidolin by season's end.

What he did say was that he will work the Bruins hard while "Trying to keep them happy. If a person is happy about his job, he'll do it better whether he's working in a factory or playing hockey."

Bobby Orr

Collegian
SPORTS

Coming – CHICOPEE'S
1ST Annual
KIELBASA
Festival
Starts
1:00 p.m.
OCTOBER 12-13
MAIN ST, CHICOPEE FALLS
(NOTE THE ADDRESS!)
FOOD MUSIC BEER ENTERTAINMENT
SPONSORED BY: 'FIREBALL CLUB'
CHICOPEE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

KALIHI KAI
Luncheon Specials
Monday thru Saturday — Except Holidays
Served only 11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Combination Plates
1. Egg Roll (1)
Chicken Chow Mein
Fried Rice
$1.75
2. Egg Foo Yong
Shrimp Show Mein
Fried Rice
$1.85
3. Chicken Wings
Pork Chow Mein
Fried Rice
$1.95
4. Goldfingers (007)
Shrimp Chow Mein
Fried Rice
$2.05
5. Barbecued Spare-Ribs
Subgum Chow Mein
Fried Rice
$2.75
6. Shrimp with Lobster Sauce
Spare-Ribs
Fried Rice
$3.35
7. Mushroom and Beef
Egg Roll (1)
Fried Rice
$3.55

Martini or Manhattan Special 85c

Kalihi Kai Special
8. Chinese Stuffed Pepper (3)
(Oyster Sauce)
Egg Roll (1)
Fried Rice
$3.75

Chinese Specials
Broccoli and Beef
with Rice
$2.75
Beef, Pepper and Tomatoes
with Rice
$2.75
Char Sue Ba Toy
with Rice
$2.75

Sandwiches
Hot Roast Pork Sandwich
French Fries
Lettuce-Tomatoes
$1.65
Hot Chicken Sandwich
French Fries
Lettuce-Tomatoes
$1.75
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich
French Fries
Lettuce-Tomatoes
$1.95

Mass. Meal Tax 5%
We do not accept personal checks
Not responsible for lost articles
Luncheon Take-out 10¢ extra

20 lettermen drive for YanCon title

Booters attack BC in opener

By BEN CASWELL

The UMass soccer Minutemen open their regular season play in Chesnut Hill tonite as they take on the Boston College Eagles.

The team goes into the start of the season with what coach Al Rufe termed, "a veteran club, with a lot of experience."

"We have the talent to do something special this year. The team is ready; it's up to them now," Rufe said yesterday at the teams final preparation practice. "The first game of the season is always a big one psychologically. We would like to start out with a win which would of course be a big plus," Rufe also said.

This year's team is definetly one that is loaded with talent and experience. The squad is stocked with returning players at every position and some newcomers have also added to the team's quality.

Coach Rufe said that he will start the same team tonite that he did versus Harvard this past weekend when the Minutemen beat the Crimson 3-1. That would have Bill Belcher, Bob McChesney, and Mohammed Othman at the forward positions; Jim Vollinger, Bill McDonald, and Billy Spyker at the halfbacks; Dan Ouellette, Gary McKenna, Steve Parsons, and Dean Lungu at the fullbacks; and Marc Hanks starting in goal.

Staff Photo by Fran Glavin

In final preparation before tonite's contest a half dozen Soccer men scramble for the ball at yesterday's practice.

Senior goaltender and co-captain Carl Vercollone will not dress for this contest. He is still nursing a shoulder injury that is now coupled with a bruised thigh that he got when he got when he saw some limited action against Harvard. Last year's leading scorer Tom Coburn is also sidelined with a groin pull. He will suit up for the game though and will probably see some limited action. Another starter from last year forward Tony King has a calf problem and he like Coburn will dress for the game and will play some limited action.

Coach Rufe stated that, "We are better prepared now than we were at this time last year. We are looking for a good year and with the guys working as a team I think we can do it."

QUICK SHOTS--B.C. beat Bentley College 2-0 last week. Last year it was 3-1 B.C. at the half, but the Minutemen came on strong to make the final a 5-3 UMass victory. The field could be a factor tonight as the game will be played on B.C.'s Astroturf. The game will be a lot faster, the ball will bounce somewhat different from the bounces on a grass field. Coach Rufe said that he felt real good about the goaltending position even with Vercollone out. Two sophomores, Marc Hanks and Buddy Butler are expected to adequately fill Vercollone's void. UMass' next game is at Orono versus Umaine on Saturday. Their first home game is against Keene State on Oct. 2.

Chaney suspended money only hangup

By GIL PETERS

BOSTON [UPI] — The dollar duel between the Boston Celtics and guard Don Chaney is official.

General Manager Red Auerbach announced Monday that Chaney had been suspended for failing to report to training camp, while the veteran guard's attorney countered that his client is no longer under contract to Boston.

"Mr. Chaney is not in violation of any contract; he has no contract," said New York attorney Larry Fleisher, who represents the NBA players' association. "His contract expired last season."

Chaney is in his option year of a three-year contract that he signed in 1971.

"Don is in violation of his contract by not reporting to training camp," said Auerbach in a prepared statement. "We have no choice but to place him on suspension."

Fleisher maintains Chaney can't be suspended because the contingencies of the option "Do not require him to play for the Celtics this season. At very worst, it doesn't allow him to play for another team this year."

Fleisher, who said Chaney could not be reached for comment, added that the defensive specialist had been the subject "of substantial interest by the ABA." He would not elaborate.

The attorney said there was just "one stumbling block" between Chaney and the Celtics. "Everything's agreed to but one thing--money."

Asked how far apart the two sides were, Fleisher said, "Far enough apart for Mr. Chaney not to be in camp and for Mr. Auerbach to suspend him.

"I think Red understands completely Don's position and from what took place Monday, I now understand Red's position," said the attorney.

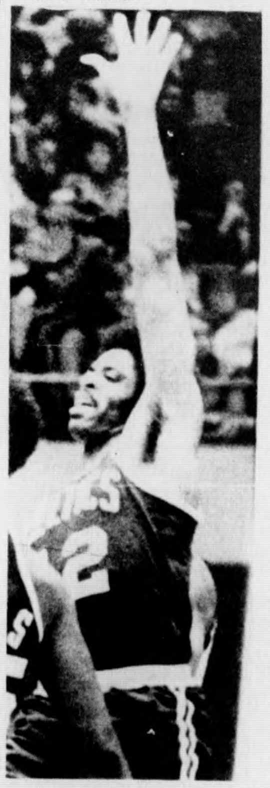

Don Chaney

The inside story

BODIES COVERING THE ice could be a common scene for Bruins fans this season if new coach Don Cherry has his way. See page 19.

PLUS: Red Sox baseball, Women's Crew "Rowathon", Team Canada, and commentary on Moses Malone.

Dave Eibel

Sport, school and $

Let me say immediately that the purpose of this column is not to demean or make fun of the University of Maine at Orono. This should be considered as a serious attempt to seriously describe the environment of a learning institution and the importance of athletics in relation to the university.

Orono is about as far away from the centers of urban life as one could be without being a university of hermits or ascetics. It's about 320 miles northeast of Amherst and much closer to the Canadian border than it is to Portland, Maine's metropolis. In fact Orono is even further north than Montreal.

It could be said that the student body of eleven thousand attends the University of Maine at Orono because they want to get away from it all (and believe me when you're up there you've succeeded.)

The campus itself is unexciting to the point of putting one to sleep. There are no gargantuan libraries, inhuman dormitories, or behemoth dining commons on campus either. In other words, Maine is a bit different from certain universities closer to home.

Athletically speaking, the teams coming out of Orono are pretenders of the worst kind. Imagine a team of football or basketball players competing against powers like Delaware in football or Massachusetts in basketball. They may hope that they can win, but when you play for the University of Maine, you've got to be thinking first and last of getting enjoyment out of what you're doing.

You see Maine is in a curious situation. They're the only school in the Yankee Conference that does not give out athletic scholarships. And even though the Yan Con is not New England's answer to the Big Ten, a school cannot hope to compete with any hope of success unless it grants some scholarships.

On Wednesday of this week, the Maine Board of Trustees will meet to act on a suggestion by Athletic Director Harold Westerman that the University of Maine authorize the granting of forty scholarships over the next four years to be given to both male and female athletes. It's only a drop in the bucket but it's a start and a necessary one at that.

"Walter Abbot does not want to and can't go back to playing the Colbys and the Bowdoin's," said UMass football coach Dick MacPherson after Saturday's 42-0 debacle suffered by Maine. "He can't be expected to do very much if he can't give out scholarships."

Maine is in a pretty bad position when it comes to athletics because whatever decent athletes the state does put out will logically attend universities which can offer them something more than isolation and an impossible task of winning football and basketball games. Right now that's all that Orono offers.

Interestingly enough the student newspaper the Maine *Campus* came out with a lead editorial in their Friday edition stating their objections to the idea of scholarships claiming that it wouldn't be right for a university to give "Joe Smith, 6'11" basketball player an advantage over any other student because he can put a ball through a hoop."

That's a great argument for proving that education should do without athletics but it's a very shallow one. You can go back two thousand years and read about the ancient Greek philosophers preaching the importance of the education of the mind and the body to refute that argument. A full education should include math, English, and physical education. And for the sake of the university's reputation Maine has got to give its athletes a chance at winning. That can only be accomplished through the granting of scholarships, if only a few.

Lovejoy learned early about environment

By CHRIS DILLARD
Staff Reporter

Since the charge against Lovejoy is for willful and malicious destruction of property, the background of the defendant has become significant to his defense.

It is necessary to show his state of mind prior to his confessed toppling of the tower to determine whether there was actually malicious intent. Towards this end, Lovejoy responded to questions asked of him Thursday by his attorney, Thomas Lesser.

Samuel H. Lovejoy was born in Springfield, in 1946. At the age of six months, he moved to Japan, where his father was stationed in the service. Three years later, his family moved to San Diego where they stayed for six months. In the next couple of years, the family also lived in Columbus, Georgia and Aiken, S.C.

Profile

In 1952, Lovejoy's father was killed in an automobile accident. At this time, a friend named Harold Porter offered his farm house to the family where Lovejoy lived until college. On this "typical New England farm" Porter "taught me to be a farmer," Lovejoy said. Later, Porter was nearly killed by the pesticides he sprayed in his orchards. Lovejoy cited this as an introduction to the dangers of putting poisons into the environment.

Because of his aptitude for science, Lovejoy was one of 150 students chosen from across the U.S. to attend the Institute for Young Scientists, which was sponsored by the National Science Foundation. It was here that Lovejoy first learned of the care

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 15 AMHERST, MA. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1974

Accepts responsibility for damage

Lovejoy defends self on stand

By DAVID GREENSLIT
Staff Reporter

Greenfield — The scope of anti-nuclear activist Sam Lovejoy's Superior Court trial broadened yesterday as Lovejoy took the stand in his own defense and expounded the dangers of nuclear power and the public's inability to do anything about it.

Although he prevented the jury last week from hearing expert defense testimony concerning nuclear danger and civil disobedience, Superior Court Judge Kent B. Smith said yesterday that Lovejoy's "impressions" of those issues were relevant to his state of mind when he toppled Northeast Utilities' environmental tower on the Montague Plains.

Smith therefore allowed Lovejoy broad latitude in his testimony before the jury.

Lovejoy has accepted full responsibility for the Feb. 22 toppling of the 500 foot tower, first step in NU's plans to build a $1.52 billion nuclear power plant on the Montague Plains. He is charged with willful and malicious destruction of personal property.

Atty. Thomas Lesser of Conway did the questioning of Lovejoy, who has been handling his own defense. This avoided the awkward procedure of Lovejoy asking himself questions while on the stand.

After sketching his background and education, which had heavy emphasis in physics, math, history, and political science, the 28 year old Montague farmer told the jury how he became "unalterably convinced that this (nuclear power) would be a disaster."

He said that while he was in Seattle in 1973, 115,000 gallons of radioactive waste leaked from a storage site in Hanford Wash. The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) stated that '"there was nothing to worry about,'" according to Lovejoy,'" since the waste wouldn't reach the Columbia River for 800 years.'"

Nuclear wastes, however, can remain radioactive for as long as 500,000 years, according to last week's testimony by Dr. John Gofman, a physician and noted nuclear physicist.

"In my mind, the Columbia River would begin to die in 800 years," continued Lovejoy. He said he was "outraged" at the "unbelievable way the AEC dealt with public

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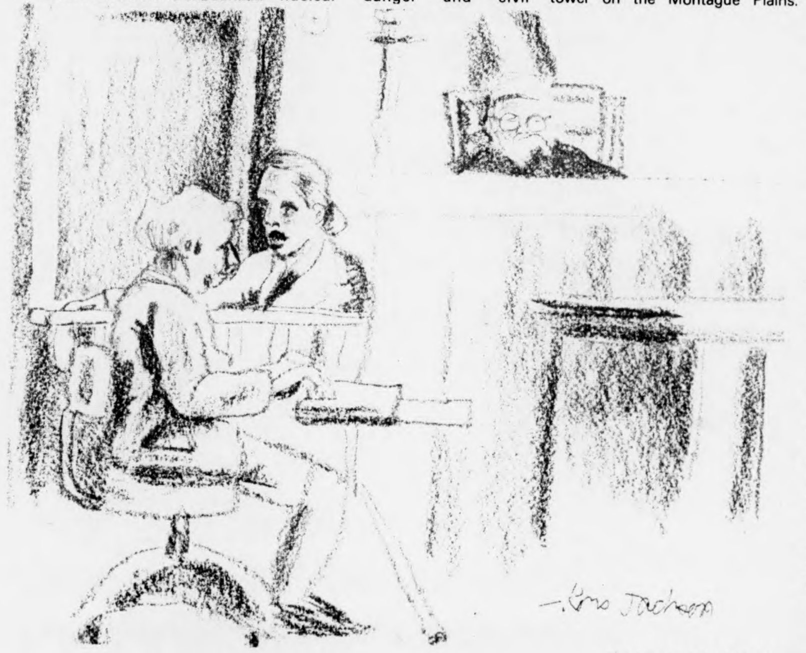

Graphics by Kris Jackson

Samuel Lovejoy testifies under the gaze of Greenfield Superior Court Judge Kent B. Smith in yesterday's trial.

inside:

The House voted to suspend all aid to Turkey, because of the Cyprus invasion. Details on page 4.

Sargent and Conte criticize the oil allocation program, claiming that it will discriminate against New England. Details on page 6.

If you are majoring in pinball, you'll want to read the UMass Life Style page. Story and photos on page 11.

weather:

Winter is to come to an end today, and it will be a nice spring day, with temperatures in the 60's. During the night, there will be a chance of rain and temperatures will fall into the 40's.

Fine Arts center scheduled for completion in fall of '75

By MARA KLEIN
Staff Reporter

This is the first part of a two part series on the Fine Arts Building.

Speculation among the student body has been growing over when the mammoth, concrete sculpture known as the Fine Arts Center will be opening. According to the Center's director, Frederick Steinway, classes should be held in the building this semester, but the complete facility won't be operative until next fall.

The 16.3 million dollar building was first conceived of eleven years ago, when studies of it were made by the state, which financed the building. Since that time the needs for such a facility changed and expanded, however it is still the most modern facility of its kind in the area.

Four performing centers and three departments are housed in the building: music, art and theatre. The music department consists of teaching studios, administrative offices, chorus and instrumental rehearsal halls, a library housing records, tapes and carouls, as well as the usual array of music books one would expect to find in a music library. A recital hall is also included in the music section of the building. The hall seats 239, and contains a concert piano, organ, etc.

The art department, which is housed on the third and fourth levels of the building, consists of classrooms and approximately 24 studios for painting, lithography, drawing, design, and etching, plus facilities for graduate students, and staff. However since interests in ceramics, sculpture, and foundry were not as high as they are today, there aren't any facilities for these arts in the building.

The theatre department contains a theatre with a seating capacity of 700, which will be both a lab and a center for performance for the department although Bowker Auditorium will still be used too. There's also a scenery shop, costume rooms and a studio or experimental theatre that is two stories high. The studio theatre is a bare, cubed workspace which also has a balcony, so it can be used as a theatre in the round.

The pride and joy of the building is its unique main concert hall, which seats 2000, in the continental style, whereby there are no center aisles, so one enters from entrances on either side of the corridors. The concert hall is intended for use primarily as a concert hall, but lectures and meetings will also be held there. It will not be used as a theatre, and was never planned for such use, since there are no provisions for full theatrical lighting, scenery, etc

Once this building opens UMass culture should be on the rise.

Tomorrow - The Problems

Staff Photo/Larry Hershkowitz

Frederick Steinway, Director of Fine Arts, looks forward to more culture for UMass.

Staff Photo by Dick Leonard

DVP speaker Frances Fitzgerald speaks to a capacity crowd on the "national security bureaucracy" in Thompson hall last night.

Pulitzer-winning writer hits 'security' mentality

By FRED NOBLES
Staff Reporter

Last night, Pulitzer Prize winning correspondent Frances Fitzgerald spoke to a capacity audience in Thompson auditorium about the "national security bureaucracy" responsible for a "mentality that carries over from Vietnam to Watergate."

Ms. Fitzgerald, author of *Fire in the Lake,* a book about American intervention in Indo-China, was critical of President Gerald Ford's continuing support of the Saigon government. Referring to former presidents Johnson and Nixon, Ms. Fitzgerald said, "Here we are after having thrown out two presidents... and the war in Vietnam continues."

Charging that President Ford is designating more aid to Indo-China than to the rest of the world combined, Ms. Fitzgerald said that, "If aid continues to Saigon, there is a very real chance that there will be another North Vietnamese offensive." Ms. Fitzgerald feels that President Ford "could balance the national budget by stopping the war in Vietnam." She went on to say that by stopping the war, President Ford would save the U.S. $3 billion per year.

Ms. Fitzgerald described the "national security bureaucracy", which she feels perpetuates Vietnam type policies, as "an entirely different culture." She said that, "In retrospect the Pentagon Papers are something like the Dead Sea Scrolls." Prior to the release of the papers, Ms. Fitzgerald feels that the American public didn't understand how the government worked. The U.S. Vietnam policy carries on from administration to administration according to Ms. Fitzgerald, because of "the dead weight of beaurocracy."

"If we don't find some way to check this beaurecracy," Ms. Fitzgerald said, "something like Vietnam or Watergate will happen again."

In an interview prior to her speech, Ms. Fitzgerald speculated on the economic future of Vietnam. "The hope of American planners," she said, "is that South Vietnam can be used as a source of cheap labor to put together Sony transisters or whatever."

By contrast, she feels that the NLF and North Vietnam are more concerned with feeding all the people of Vietnam and finding work for everyone. Pointing out that South Vietnam is well suited to agriculture while North Vietnam has mining and industrial potential, Ms. Fitzgerald said that, "The two halves (of Vietnam) have always been complimentary."

Ms. Fitzgerald's appearance was sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Facilities and funds hurt Program Council

By JUNE VALLIERE
Staff Reporter

Poor facilities and limited funds are two problems encountered by the Program Council. According to Mark Bennett, Program Council Director, Curry Hicks Cage is too large, the Student Union Ballroom too small and funds too limited to sponsor a large concert by a famous band.

The Program Council is appropriated $50,000 for the year by the student Senate. They are presently working on ways to supplement the budget. Mark Bennett and the food service officials are discussing the possibility of jointly sponsoring a series of concerts. The Program Council and either the Blue Wall or the Hatch would share the proceeds.

The Council has also devised a financial sharing plan with the print sales which is backed by the Art Committee. They have considered running the print sales through the University Store which would mean a 250 per cent increase in selling, according to Bennett.

The four committees of the Program Council have begun to plan activities for the fall semester. The Music Committee is having a concert on October 19th in the Student Union Ballroom. Though plans are indefinite, they are contemplating on booking either "Little Feet" or "Peter Frampton."

The Committee has hired Joda Tanaka to play the Shakuhachi, a Japanese flute on Dec. 7. Only two people in the country can play this instrument, said Sally Gotchall, chairwoman for the Music Committee.

Lovejoy defends self on stand

cont. from p. 1

welfare." It was then that he decided to get actively involved in the antinuclear movement, he said.

Since that time he said he read extensively about nuclear power.

A book that greatly influenced his thinking, he said, was Poisoned Power, a book co-authored by Gofman. Poisoned Power convinced Lovejoy that under current AEC guidelines, low level radiation emitted would cause leukemia, cancer, stillbirth, mutation, and genetic injury.

As his fears about nuclear power crystallized, Lovejoy said he then investigated possible recourse by private citizens to block the continuing development of nuclear power plants. The AEC, he said, is supposed to be a "regulatory arm" of government, but is really "a withered element, developed in one direction - promotion."

Lovejoy testified that nuclear Emergency Core Cooling Systems (ECCS), a system of reserve water to cool the plant in an emergency, had failed in six "small scale tests". At the same time the Union of Concerned Scientists in Cambridge determined that the ECCS was ineffective, Lovejoy said, the AEC began requiring them in nuclear power plants. He likened this to "Ford putting emergency brakes on their cars, selling them to 200 million Americans, and hoping they'll never have to use them."

He called the AEC license intervention process "a sham," and said the average citizen has neither the "time, money, or expertise" necessary for general intervention.

Recourse to the utility companies was also impossible, according to Lovejoy, since Charles Bragg, NU's vice president for public relations, has already said that local opposition would not inhibit NU's plans to build a nuclear power plant in Montague.

After reading such historical documents as the Magna Carta, the Declaration of Independence, and the Massachusetts Bill of Rights, Lovejoy said he decided that "existing authorities couldn't handle the problem" and that his rights to recourse had "been usurped." It was then, he said, that he focused on the 500 foot environmental tower as a symbol of the coming nuclear power plant.

He then gave the following account of the toppling:

On Feb. 21 he wrote a statement accepting responsibility for the act of civil disobedience he was about to commit - early the next morning.

After other members of his commune had gone to bed, Lovejoy dressed for the 15 degree weather, and, carrying a crowbar and a wrench, walked to the tower site on the Montague Plains. He then surveyed the area, made sure no one was around, and decided the tower should fall to the north, away from the nearest house.

Then, using the wrench and crowbar, he loosened three turnbuckles at the south anchor base, snapping the guy wire cables. "The unbelievable sound of the first guy snapping I'll never forget. I thought the whole town of Montague would hear it," he said. The tower swayed momentarily, then collapsed to the sand and scrub vegetation on the Montague Plains.

On the way to Turners Falls, Lovejoy met a police cruiser and turned himself in.

Lovejoy had science and farm background

cont. from p.1

that is required for the handling of radiated matter.

Lovejoy attended Amherst College for a short time, but was discouraged that his Advanced Placement scores were not allowed to exempt him from basic courses. He lost interest and was forced to leave school. He then held a number of jobs while attending night school. Because of his good marks, Amherst College took him back. He was graduated in 1969 with a major in Political Science. Later in the year he moved to the farm where he now lives.

The 65 acre farm in Montague is the home of Lovejoy and 7 others, including two children. When asked who had influenced him the most to make his decision to topple the tower, Lovejoy replied that it was the four year old girl Sequoia that stimulated him to act.

"If I don't stand up for their health, safety and happiness, no one will," he declared.

Collegian advisor to teach graphics

Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 7:30 in the *Collegian* office, Chuck Kidd, advisor to the MDC, will conduct the first in a series of seminars on newspaper graphics and photography. Everyone is welcome to attend.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	Semester	Year
Amherst and adjoining towns	$9	$15
Elsewhere	$9	$15
On-campus delivery	$5	$9

newsstand price: 10 cents, UMass grad students, faculty, staff, 5 cents.

On-campus delivery guaranteed by 10 a.m.

Mail delivery to Amherst area same day of business day publication. In Massachusetts, the following day. Outside Massachusetts, no delivery guarantee.

Send check or money order to The Daily Collegian. Allow 2 weeks for delivery start.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Amherst Entertainment Committee

NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND
with special guest Andy Robinson

8:00 p.m. Sept. 29, 1974
Amherst College Alumni Gymnasium
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Students $3.75
General Admission $4.75

Tickets will be available in advance at:
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U-Mass Campus Center
Hampshire College
Mad Hatter, Holyoke
Uroboros Bookstore
For the Record, Amherst
Tech Hi-Fi, Northampton

A Do-It-Yourself Production

Majority of UMass students want unconditional amnesty

By CHRIST SMALLIS
Staff Reporter

Results of a sample survey conducted a week ago on the UMass campus showed a marked contrast to the results of national polls on the question of amnesty.

Although the national polls showed that the majority of its participants favored conditional amnesty, the UMass poll, conducted by the Veterans Coalition for Community Affairs, showed the majority of the student body contacted to be in favor of unconditional amnesty.

A total of 616 people participated in the survey, which was conducted on Sept. 17 and 18. Of this total, 93 were veterans and 523 were non-veterans.

The survey also showed that the replies given by veterans were very nearly the same as those given by non-vets.

Sixty-two percent of the veterans contacted favored unconditional amnesty, 32 per cent were for conditional amnesty, and the remainder favored no amnesty at all.

With respect to non-veterans, 59 per cent favored unconditional amnesty, 37 per cent were for conditional amnesty and 4 per cent for no amnesty.

Those who favored conditional amnesty were split as to how it would be conducted. However more favored individual case review over alternative service. Only six people out of all queried were for limited punitive action.

According to organizational director Frank Harrison, the Veterans's Coalition was drafting a press release in support of unconditional amnesty, when the desire for a concensus of student body opinion was considered. As a result, the Coalition developed a questionnaire and its members distributed copies among the student body last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Harrison said that he was not surprised at the outcome of the survey, and he felt reassured by the strong veteran response for unconditional amnesty.

When asked about his personal feelings on the subject, Harrison said that unconditional amnesty was the only course to take, because the present program is inconsistent. He also stated that the actions taken by deserters and draft evaders were judgements of conscience, and any form of prosecution would be unjust.

Under the present system, deserters would be handled more leniently than draft evaders.

Deserters returning to this country will automatically receive a dishonorable discharge. However, they have the option of performing alternative service, and in exchange for this will instead receive a clemency discharge.

Draft evaders don't fare so well. Upon returning to this country, they will either have to perform alternative service or be subject to prosecution for violating Selective Service laws.

RESULTS OF THE SURVEY: 616 TOTAL RESPONSES

VETERANS 93 RESPONSES			NON-VETERANS 523 RESPONSES	
#	Per Cent		#	Per Cent
5	6	No Amnesty	20	4
58	62	Unconditional Amnesty	309	59
30	32	Conditional Amnesty	194	37

OF THOSE WHO FAVORED CONDITIONAL AMNESTY:

VETERANS			NON-VETERANS	
#	Per Cent		#	Per Cent
9	30	Alternative Service	73	38
12	40	Individual Case Review	89	46
0	—	Limited Punitive Action	6	3
9	30	Disqualified	26	13

Approval of Trustees needed to expand legal services

By HILLARY MARTICK
Staff Reporter

Both graduate and undergraduate student government leaders are waiting for the UMass Board of Trustees to approve the Legal Services Governing Board.

The Graduate Student Senate gave their approval to the Board at their Monday night meeting. If the Trustees approve this extension of the current student legal services, there will be three fulltime attorneys, paralegal assistants, and secretarial help available to advise and represent individual students in civil cases.

Presently, the legal staff is unauthorized to accept cases of a criminal nature or those involving possible financial benefit to a specific individual.

The Undergraduate Student Senate is funding three quarters of the Legal Services Office (LSO) funds, with the Graduate Student Senate funding remaining one quarter. Consequently, students involved in actual court cases will only have to pay court costs, not attorney's fees as well.

Voting membership of the Legal Services Governing Board will be limited to five undergraduate students, one of whom will be the President of the USS, and three graduate students, one of whom will be the GSS President. Non-voting members include the Director of the Legal Services Office and a faculty advisor "who is a lawyer and appointed by the USS and GSS Presidents."

Board appointments will be for a one year period. The length of time and exact contracts of the lawyers will be determined by the Board.

The Legal Services Governing Board will make all decisions and policies regarding the staff and services of the LSO.

No precedents have been established as to what kinds of specific civil cases the staff will be handling due to the unavailability of records from the previous Student Attorney. "This is essentially a whole new ball game", stated GSS President Jim Lindsey.

Landlord-tenant problems, domestic problems that might result in divorce — these are the areas of concern that are expected to generate a considerable demand for legal advice. "Until you know what the demand is, you can't really set the parameters," remarked GSS Treasurer Dave Winchester. "We'll just have to take the cases as they come."

At this time, both Senates have approved the Constitution of the Legal Services Governing Board. The whole issue of a Legal Services Office will probably come before the Board of Trustees' November meeting for final ratification.

The current Student Legal Services staff consists of one full-time attorney and two paralegal assistants. The office, located in the Campus Center, Rm. 922, ext. 5-1995, is open 2-4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday or by appointment.

In other news, the GSS Election Committee announced its recognition and certification of ten new senators for the 1974-1975 session. Only newly-elected and certified senators will be allowed to vote at the next GSS meeting, to be held Mon., Sept. 30.

Barbara Stack, GSS Vice-President, presented a proposal from the Election Committee which will exempt the School of Education and the School of Business Administration (SBA) for the '74-'75 academic year from adhering to the established election procedures.

In the case of the SBA, this proposal divides the total SBA graduate population into two categories: masters' and doctoral students. The larger of the two constituencies will be alloted two senators and the smaller will have one.

In view of the unusual size and academic divisions within the School of Education, the Election Committee's proposal offers a plan which will allow for a more equitable number and distribution of graduate student senators.

The third meeting of the Graduate Student Senate, to be held Mon. Sept. 30, promises to be an important one. An address by University President Robert Wood will highlight the agenda which will also include discussion of the Election Committee's proposal. All interested undergraduates and graduates are invited to attend the meeting and have a dialogue with President Wood on pertinent issues that concern both student bodies.

WMUA grievances must be filed now

Student Attorney General Cindi Iris says spokespersons from BMCP, CORP, BNS, and WMP must contact her today if they wish to prevent grievances "not already worked out" for WMUA's court hearing Thursday night.

Iris may be reached at 5-0716 or in room 422 of the Student Union Building.

New attorneys pledge effective student aid

By CATHERINE KOZELL
Staff Reporter

The newly appointed attorneys for UMass Students say that they intend to provide effective legal representation exclusively for the student body.

The new Attorneys, William Dorsch and Lisa Erdberg, say they will not handle any cases on behalf of the Administration. On the other hand, they cannot presenntly carry out any legal proceedings beyond arraignment *against* the Administration in any student-vs.-University cases.

The University Bulletin, an administrative weekly, quoted Vice-Chancellor Robert Gage as saying the University's position is that, although the salaries of attorneys for the students are paid for by the students from student fees, the fees are collected by the Trustees.

In effect, therefore, he said it would be a conflict of interest for the Trustees to approve paying an attorney to represent a student in litigation against the Commonwealth or the University.

"We're trying to run a really good, efficient legal services office. We want to do the kinds of things the students need," stated Erdberg when questioned about the general policy of the new lawyers.

Among the issues still to be resolved within the next few weeks is whether the Administration has authority over the Student Senate, according to Dorsch.

Both Dorsch and Erdberg have both graduated from Boston College Law School with Erdberg still to receive her official notification and title this December. Dorsch served as staff attorney for 3½ years with Vermont Legal Aid. Erdberg has also acquired experience by working as a legal assistant in Roxbury.

Any problems should be directed to the Legal Services Office located at Rm. 922 of the Campus Center, phone no. 545-1995. Appointments should be made, although open office hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Collegian corrections

A small article in Friday's *Collegian* incorrectly reported the date of the first of a series of regional planning and environmental design lectures.

The first lection, sponsored by the Dept. of Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning, will be tomorrow (Thursday) at 8 p.m. in Herter 231.

Speaker will be Jack Tager, assoc. professor of History. He will discuss "Entrepreneurial Architecture" and the urbanization of the U.S.

A story on pg. 3 of *The Collegian* yesterday reported that the possibility of having a commercial bank on campus remains a matter of controversy. The reporter's byline was inadvertently dropped.

The author of the story was staffer Donald Wilhelm.

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Overrules advice of Kissinger

House votes, 307-90, to suspend aid to Turkey

WASHINGTON [AP] - Overriding the recommendations of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and its own leaders, the House voted yesterday to suspend U.S. aid to Turkey until there is progress for peace in Cyprus.

Kissinger and the leaders told the House the action would endanger U.S. efforts to negotiate withdrawal of Turkish troops from Cyprus.

But proponents of the Turkish aid suspension said 80 to 90 per cent of the weapons used in the Turkish invasion of Cyprus killing 5,000 Cypriots came from the United States and America has a moral obligation to halt such aid.

"How far are we to go in underwriting aggression in order to maintain our influence in a country," asked Rep. Paul S. Sarbanes, D-Md.

The House approved 307 to 90 an amendment by Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., suspending aid to Turkey until President Ford can certify that "substantial progress" has been made toward a settlement on military forces in Cyprus.

An amendment proposed by Rep. H.R. Gross, R-Iowa, to also suspend aid to Grece until there is a settlement was rejected earlier by a 48 to 11 standing vote.

Rosenthal said inclusion of Greece would be "outrageous... absurd" because he said the invasion of Cyprus involved 220 U.S. - supplied tanks, 145 artillery pieces and other weapons including Phantom jet fighters only from Turkey.

"The only country that used U.S. military equipment to invade Cyprus was Turkey," Rosenthal said.

Rosenthal said his amendment would suspend only what is left of Turkey's $13.7 million in military aid and that economic aid would not be affected.

Chairman Otto E. Passman of the House foreign operations subcommittee said the House vote would suspend what is left of all $35 million aid for Turkey approved by Congress last year.

The suspension was tacked on to a stop-gap continuing resolution which authorizes federal agencies to continue spending at last year's rate until Congress approves their regular appropriation for the current fiscal year which started last July 1.

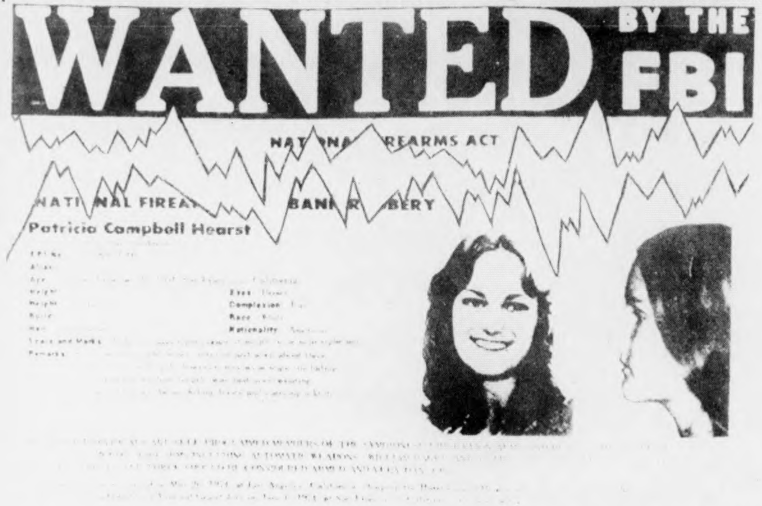

UPI Telephoto

This is a blowup of an FBI wanted poster that was distributed Monday by the FBI, naming Patricia Hearst, along with William and Emily Harris as "very dangerous" fugitives.

Arab leader suggests tradeoff between oil and food prices

By United Press Internationsl

The Emir of Abu Dhabi, ruler of a major oil-exporting country, said yesterday Arab producers would be willing to cut oil prices if western nations reduce the prices of foodstuffs and manufactured products.

The statement, the most concrete reaction so far to President Ford's effort to talk oil prices down, was made by Sheikh Zayed ben Sultan, elected ruler of the United Arab Emirates and the hereditary emir of oil-rich Abu Dhabi.

Arab radio stations quoted Zayed as telling a meeting of foreign ambassadors in Abu Ihabi, "We would be prepared to reduce oil prices if industrialized countries did likewise and cut the prices of the foodstuffs and goods they export to us."

"It would be unjust to discuss ways of reducing oil prices while the cost of other commodities remained as they were."

He said oil prices were the only prices that had remained stable for the past 20 years.

"Now industrial countries attempt to exploit the situation simply because oil-producing nations have asked for their rights." he said.

Sultan said a new phase in relations between producers and consumers should begin, and "this phase should be based on justice and equality."

Other oil producing countries reacted with surprise, concern and indignation to President Ford's speech in Detroit on Monday.

Early severe freeze kills Midwest crops

By United Press International

A premature, crop-killing freeze, striking in the aftermath of a stunting summer drought, damaged corn, soybean and vegetable crops across a broad belt of the Midwest this week and threatened to boost prices of food at the grocery counter.

The cold, hitting on the last day of day of summer and first day of autumn, nipped behind-schedule crops from the Dakotas to Ohio. Agricultural leaders, agronomists and farmers said the result would be a slash in farm income in the nation's breadbasket.

Several experts said it was too early to assess the extent of the damage, and many were reluctant to predict the freeze's impact on food prices. But Dr. W. O. Scott, University of Illinois agronomist, said: "I would suspect it would drive up meat prices."

William J. Kuhfuss, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said it was too early to say what would happen to meat prices "though it's for sure they won't be any cheaper."

Crop expectations will be down 20 million bushels from what the Agriculture Department last predicted, he said.

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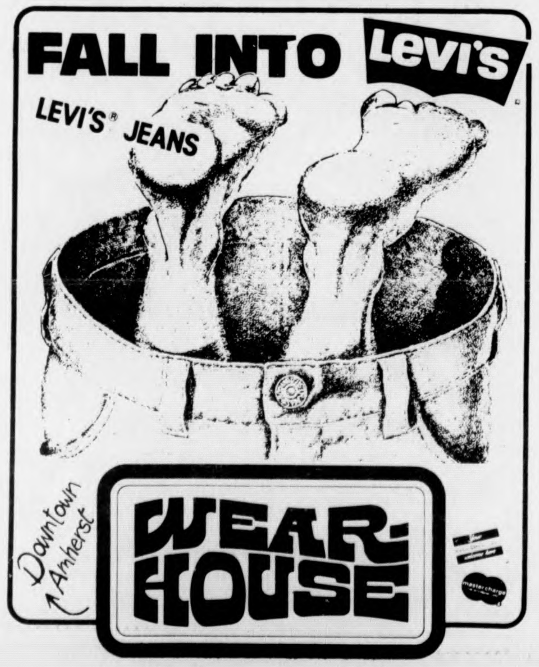

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Seek to prevent guerrilla attack

Israeli warplanes attack Arabs in Lebanon

Israel said its warplanes attacked Arab guerrilla concentrations in Lebanon yesterday on the nation's official commemoration of the first anniversary of the Yom Kippur war and vowed never again to be caught by a surprise Arab attack.

A military spokesman said the air strike could be considered to be "pre-emptive" to prevent a guerrilla attack on Yom Kippur Thursday. A similar Israeli strike was launched two days before the Rosh Hashanah holiday last week.

The nation marked the day with its forces concluding three days of large-scale maneuvers near the Syrian frontier, holding memorials for its 2,600 war dead and receiving campaign ribbons at army, air force and naval bases throughout the country.

In Egypt, authorities closed Cairo International Airport for 45 minutes Tuesday while the air force practiced for a military display scheduled for Oct. 6 to mark the first anniversary of the latest war with Israel.

Officials said the airport would be closed for similar periods Wednesday and Thursday for the same purpose.

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres closed the armored, infantry, paratroop and air force war games on the occupied Golan Heights of Syria by telling the troops it would be a mistake for Syria to resume hostilities.

"If they do this, we will not be surprised, not even on the first day," he said. "If they try this, the price they will pay will be heavier than the one they paid in the Yom Kippur war."

Israeli planes swept into "Fatahland" in southern Lebanon for the first time in nine days to attack guerrilla concentrations in tents and rock enclaves near Mazrat Beit Naful, 10 miles north of the frontier, the military command said.

It said all planes returned safely to base from the 15-minute raid. A military spokesman said the planes did not hit the village.

In Beirut, the Israeli defense ministry said six Israeli warplanes staged a five-minute attack on farming regions of southeast Lebanon near the Israeli border.

The Lebanese statement reported no casualties but said the raiders destroyed a civilian truck and damaged plantations in the area. It said the planes attacked from an altitude of 9,000 feet.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
U.S./WORLD

Senate panel votes for control of tapes

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Senate Government Operations Committee unanimously approved a bill yesterday which would prevent former President Richard M. Nixon from taking custody of the Watergate tapes or destroying them.

The bill would nullify the agreement President Ford announced Sept. 8 in pardoning Nixon. It gave the former president control of the tapes and provided for their total destruction by Sept. 1, 1984, or at the time of his death, whichever occurs first.

Sen. Edmund G. Muskie, D-Maine, noting Nixon's health problems, said speedy action was urgent "because of the uncertainties of human life."

Under the bill, Nixon would have access to the tapes for his memoirs. But "complete possession and control" would be retained by the government. No tapes could be destroyed without Congress' consent.

The bill does not specify how or whether the tapes might ultimately be made public. It forbids access to "unauthorized persons" or disclosure that would jeopardize national security or individuals' rights to fair trials.

But the chief sponsor, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said it was necessary to preserve the tapes so that "at some point in the future" the nation would learn how the Watergate scandal came into being.

Approval of the bill by the Senate and House is expected and Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said he expected President Ford to "recognize the necessity" for invalidating the agreement with Nixon and to sign the bill into law.

Traditionally, materials accumulated by a president during his term have been considered his possessions.

If a court determines Nixon owned the tapes and the government seized them in the public interest, it could, under the bill's terms, fix a "just compensation" for Nixon to receive.

Nixon, however, might challenge the law on other grounds - possibly that his right of privacy was being violated. In that case, the bill provides for a trial by a three-judge court and a speedy-appeal to the Supreme Court.

Rumsfeld named Chief of Staff

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Ford yesterday named NATO Ambassador Donald Rumsfeld as his top White House aide replacing Gen. Alexander Haig - the last of the holdovers from Richard M. Nixon's administration.

Rumsfeld, 42, will take over the Cabinet-rank job as chief of staff after Ford selects a successor for the Brussels post. This is expected "very soon," White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters.

Haig will take command of U.S. forces in Europe Nov. 1 and become supreme commander of NATO forces Dec. 15. His continuation as Ford's top adviser, following his close association with Nixon during the pre-resignation period, had drawn stiff criticism from many quarters.

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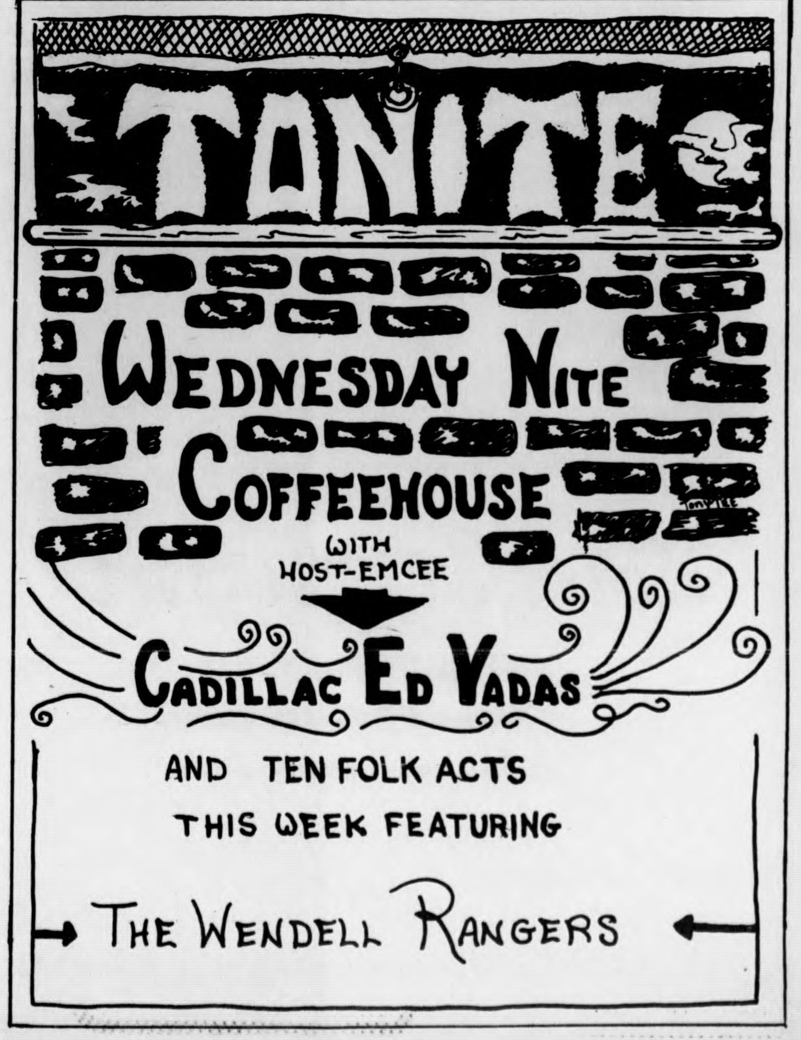

New England, without refinery, would be hurt

Sargent , Conte rap FEA oil allocation plan

WASHINGTON [AP] - Spokesmen for New England yesterday denounced as narrow and unfair a Federal Energy Administration proposal designed to equalize crude oil prices among the nation's refiners.

New England, which has no oil refinieries, would not benefit at all from the FEA plan to spread limited supplies of low cost domestic crude oil among all refiners, said Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., co-chairman of the New England Congressional Caucus.

Massachusetts Gov. Francis W. Sargent submitted a statement in which he argued that the FEA proposal actually would result in slightly higher fuel prices for New England.

"Once again, we get the short end of the stick," Sargent said in his statement during the first day of public hearings on the proposal. He asserted that New England consumers already have been forced to absorb a disproportionate share of the rise in world oil prices. Sargent's statement was read by John Verani, Massachusetts Secretary of Consumer Affairs.

Both Conte and Sargent urged the FEA to adopt an alternate proposal designed to equalize the prices of oil products by using a complicated "ticket system" to distribute low cost domestic crude to refiners and petroleum importers alike.

In New England, where 90 per cent of the residual oil used by industry and utilities is imported at world market prices, this could save electric consumers as much as $200 million a year and lower petroleum product prices by 15 per cent, Conte argued.

Conte's remarks were greeted with obvious skepticism by oil industry representatives who almost unanimously called for a speedy end to all price and allocation controls on oil. However, Conte and Sargent were backed by the testimony of Thomas J. Galligan, Jr., president of Boston Edison Co., and Richard Whiting of the New England Fuel Institute.

Whiting called the FEA proposal "clearly inadequate" while Galligan said it "ignores entirely" the problem affecting those regions of the country that are heavily dependent on foreign oil.

The plan backed by the New England officials is also an FEA proposal offered only as an alternative to the principal allocation cheme.

In a prepared opening statement, FEA head John C. Sawhill said the proposed allocation plan was designed to eliminate the wide range in prices refiners new pay for their supplies of crude oil.

The price differences are due to the two-tier pricing system results in widely fluctuating prices charged for gasoline and other petroleum products, depending on the amount of high-priced foreign oil used.

The proposal favored by FEA would attempt to solve this problem by allocating every refiner an equal supply of the low cost domestic crude.

That would be fine for areas served by refineries, Conte and Sargent argued, but would do nothing for New England which is forced to rely heavily on imported oil because no refiners are located in the region.

Sirica schedules hearing on Nixon tapes accuracy

WASHINGTON [UPI] — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, apparently bowing to defense demands, yesterday ordered a hearing on the accuracy of transcripts made from White House tapes by the prosecution for use at the Watergate coverup trial.

After a 2½ hour meeting with lawyers, Sirica, scheduled a hearing for Monday, just one day before the trial begins. He said he would decide at that hearing whether the transcripts can be used at the trial at all.

At least one of the six defendants has objected strenuouuly to letting the jury read transcripts as they hear the tapes played in court, contending it would place "prejudicial emphasis" on the taped conversations.

The hearing was expected to be open and to be wrapped up in one day - although there was a long-shot chance it could drag on for days, thus forcing a further delay in the trial that defendants have been unable to win even on appeal to the Supreme Court.

Six former aides to President Richard M. Nixon face trial on charge§ of conspiring to hush up the bugging scandal. The trial is expected to last at least three months, although several lawyers involved think it could run well into next year.

"We'll be lucky to be out by St. Patrick's Day," sighed one defense attorney after the meeting with Sirica.

Still unresolved is the question of Nixon's health and the impact it may have on the trial, for which he has been subpoenaed to appear both as a prosecution and defense witness. He also has been named an unindicted co-conspirator in the plot.

Consumer protection bill dies in Senate

WASHINGTON [UPI] - After four futile attempts to crack a filibuster, supporters of legislation to create a consumer protection agency gave up yesterday.

The primary sponsors of the bill notified Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield they were unable to round up the votes needed to end the filibuster. Mansfield promptly shelved the legislation for the remainder of the session.

The fourth attempt to end the filibuster failed Friday by two votes and Mansfield indicated to the bill's sponsors he would schedule an unprecedented fifth try if they could get the needed votes.

But a three-day effort to change the outcome failed.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said, "We all agree that the establishment of a consumer protection agency should be the first order of business next year.

"I am confident that next year will bring a new complexion to the Senate and with it a new sense of purpose toward protecting the consumer."

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Jerry Andrews, an Indiana farmer, observes the damage done to his corn crop by the early frost in the Midwest. The Department of Agriculture estimated that farmers suffered a loss of $700 million in their corn crops alone.

Fighting erupts at Hyde Park High

BOSTON [UPI] - Fourteen arrests and three injuries were reported yesterday as racial fights at Hyde Park High School and demonstration and classroom boycotts in Charlestown and West Roxbury disrupted the ninth day of a court ordered Boston school integration program.

Fighting broke out at racially troubled Hyde Park High School at midmorning and police were called in to keep order. Two white students were injured and two arrests were made, officials said.

In the city's Charlestown section, about 1,000 persons participated in anti - busing demonstrations throughout the day and school were virtually empty as students boycotted classes to protest the desegregation plan which calls for busing of 18,235 students.

Only 442 of 2,777 students assigned to Charlestown's high school, junior high school and four elementary schools showed up for classes, the School Department said, for an attendance rate of less than 16 per cent.

Charlestown is not immediately, affected by the busing order, but was expected to be included in additional desegregation programs to be announced in January or next September by U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity.

upi news summary

Rocky defends Attica

WASHINGTON [AP] - Nelson A. Rockefeller yesterday defended his role in the Attica prison revolt and in lobbying top Republicans for a Navy aircraft contract.

He also said former President Richard M. Nixon's acceptance of a pardon was the equivalent of an admission of guilt.

The subjects shifted rapidly but no major opposition developed to Rockefeller's vice presidential nomination in his second day of testimony before the Senate Rules and Administration Committee.

Privacy bill passed

WASHINGTON [UPI] - The House Government Operations Committee unanimously approved yesterday a bill to give private citizens protection against the government's computer information banks.

By a 32-0 vote, the committee sent to the floor a bill which would allow a person under certain conditions to find out what information about his personal affairs is stored in the computers

The citizen would be able to get copies of the information, correct it where erroneous, and sue the government if the information is misused or abused.

Sponsors of the measure said it would protect citizens against damage to their job chances or credit and insurance ratings.

Foundation troubled

NEW YORK [UPI] - Trustees of the Ford Foundation met here last night and today to consider budget cuts of as high as 50 per cent - and possible dissolution of the foundation itself - because of declining investment revenues.

"It's true they've got this drastic budget cuts on their agenda," said Richard Magat, director of the foundation's office of reports.

Dissolution "is another option before them," he said. "But I wouldn't attempt to guess what they'll do. It's still a very early stage in the decision-making process."

Connecticut CLU hits dum dum bullets use

HARTFORD, Conn. [UPI] - The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union (CCLU) says it will test the constitutionality of the use by state police of .357 Magnum pistols with dum dum ammunition. The CCLU charged they inflict "cruel and unusual punishment."

CCLU Executive Director William Olds said the civil rights organization voted Monday night to take the issue Court of Common Pleas next month.

It would be the first such suit in the nation against the growing number of police agencies reportedly switching to the high velocity pistol with bullets banned in international warfare, Olds said.

The dum dum bullet flattens on impact with flesh, ripping and tearing as it zigzags through the body.

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill has defended their use recently, saying "Those who would rather use lollipops on gunmen will have to go elsewhere."

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Whale slaughter: brutal, bloody and unnecessary

By JERRY MCCALLUM

Sonar has just picked up a whale. The Japanese sonarman radios the Captain who in turn notifies the Captain who in turn notifies the search helicopter to be dispatched. The location of the whale is given to the pilot who sets off to track it down. Like tugboats accompanying a liner, eleven small whale catchers hug the mother factory ship Omaka as she cuts through the choppy North Pacific. These catchers are awaiting news from the helicopter. They soon receive it. A large sperm whale has been sighted 5 miles north of the factory ship. A catcher is dispatched to hunt the whale down. These high speed boats reach the whale in no time. A crewman runs up to the bow to man the explosive tipped harpoon gun with telescopic lens attached.

The whale, meanwhile has sensed danger and begins to dive deeper. It soon tires of this for she is no match for the high speed catcher. The catcher closes in as the harpooner takes aim. He must hit her just behind the eye to give her a quick humane death. He shoots, hitting her about five yards behind the spout. The delayed reaction explosive tip fails to go off, as it does on occasion. The whale struggles hauling the catcher along with her. After four and one-half hours of towing a 90 foot catcher (engines full speed astern) at five knots the whale dies in a pool of its own blood. This is comparable to throwing a spear into a horse and forcing the horse to tow a UMass bus for several miles until it collapsed and died. Whale hunting is a cruel business. Yet this description of a typical whale hunt happens somewhere around the world every 12 minutes. Every 12 minutes a whale is killed. Several species such as the blue whale and the sperm whale are on the verge of extinction. During the past 50 years roughly 2 million whales have been killed.

Whaling today is not romantic as in the days of Moby Dick. It amounts to no more than a military operation with factory ships, airplanes, helicopters, sonar, high speed catchers, and explosive tipped harpoon guns. The whale has little chance of escaping its death once sighted.

Who hunts whales today? With the exception of the small fleets of Europe, natives of the Argoes Islands in the Pacific, the Azores, Eskimoes in Alaska who hunt pilot whales for food; Japan and Russia are the only nations which have large whaling fleets. It is rumored that Russia, because of economic problems with its fleet will cease whaling in three years. Japan, however is unrelentless and defends its whaling on the basis of Japans need for food and traditional dependence on whales for a source of protein. If this is true, why are thousands of pounds of whale meat exported to Great Britain for use in dog and cat food. Conservation organizations such as the Friends of the Earth and the Sierra Club researched and found that every product made from whale could easily be replaced by synthetic goods.

Whaling is a small industry representing only $150 million. Yet this small industry is driving the largest mammals who inhabit this planet to extinction. Conservation groups organized a boycott of Japanese goods but this is'nt working because Japanese products are so proliferous and common in America. Public Opinion is one of the answers. This could sway Japan to cease if it were intense enough. What can you do? Take two minutes and write a letter to the Prime Minister of Japan, Mr. Tanaka, c-o Soviet Embassy, Washington D.C. and relate to them of your concern for whales and also the fact that you won't purchase their products until whaling ceases. If we allow such an important creature to become extinct, then what is the future of our own "so-called" intelligent species?

Jerry McCallum
545-2304

Jerry McCallum is the Collegian's Environmental Commentator

Letters to the editor

Correction on campus bank

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Campus Center Board of Governors, I would like to clarify several points made in an article on the proposed on-campus bank which appeared in the Tuesday, September 24 Collegian.

First of all, I would like to point out that the article is neither accurate nor up-to-date. It refers to a memo about the bank written by a man when he was no longer connected with the operations of the Campus Center. The former student who was quoted has not been connected with the Campus Center for several years.

The facts are as follows:

1. *The proposal for a bank is now at an advanced stage. The cause for delay is bureaucratic inertia in Whitmore and in the State and Federal approval systems.*
2. *The problem of security has been considered and will not necessitate major renovations or risk to students.*
3. *Any and all renovations will ultimately be the financial responsibility of the bank which rents the facility.*

Let me emphasize the major point behind the proposal for a full-service bank. The bank would provide a broad range of services to students and the University community while saving the student owned Campus Center as much as $50,000 annually. The Campus Center Board of Governors, the student board that runs the Campus Center, has guided the development of this proposal and will continue to see to it that the interests of the student body prevail in its implementation.

A copy of the latest revised Bank Proposal will be available in the Board of Governors' office.

Howard L. Levin
Vice Chairperson
Board of Governors

Inexperienced need not volunteer

To the Editor:

There are those who say that no one cares enough, no one is willing to give the time and effort that is needed to work with people who need help, especially if the work is non-paying. I'm talking about volunteer work, the kind of work that places like Outreach are supposed to recruit for. Well, I'm not one of those who think volunteer work is a waste of time or an inconvenience. I am deeply interested in doing counseling, working with people who need someone to talk to, to listen to. Yeah, volunteer work ... nice work, IF you can get it.

You go down to the Outreach office and look in their placement manuals, and talk to the kind and helpful people there. You leave with several names and places to contact about work. You feel like you're finally getting somewhere. Boy, were you wrong. Every place you go, they hand you the same damn line: "I'm sorry, but it's against our policy to use volunteers with no prior experience in counseling. I'm afraid we haven't the facilities necessary to train you." I will grant you, some places may be initiating new programs. They may not know what they want. But I do. And I don't want another deal like Westfield. I went down with the desire to really try to help these kids in whatever way I could. But all we did was play cards, bring candy and break up the boredom and monotony of their day. I don't want to do the same thing at Northampton and Belchertown. But don't get me wrong, I am not putting down these programs. I think they do a lot to help. It's just not what I'm looking for.

But it doesn't really matter what you want or need. All that matters is experience. You've got to have it to be hired. But my friends, you can't get it if no one will hire you. They don't seem to understand that. So, next time you hear someone say that no one cares enough to do volunteer work, set them straight. Caring isn't enough, willingness isn't enough. You gotta be experienced. Maybe if I have a nervous breakdown, and go into therapy, maybe then I'll be experienced enough to help someone else.

Maureen Drouin

Free food

To the Editor:

Taking the entire UMass campus into consideration, where do you think the most beautiful area is? Where can you be by yourself and get into your own thoughts? Well, if your answer is the parking garage don't finish reading this article. But, if you find that the UMass orchard behind Orchard Hill is the place to be; whether it's because of the fantastic surroundings, the delicious fruit trees or both, then please read on.

The orchard contains a wealth of fruit such as plums, pears, berries, apples and peaches. This orchard is yours and let us tell you, it could be the best thing we, as students have. Unfortunately it is on its way to hell. For example; the limbs on the peach trees are partially broken off, the plum and pear trees are producing fruit so small you need a magnifying glass and so hard you need a sledgehammer! There are approximately one hundred apple trees in the orchard and I wish you good luck in finding a fungus free-bug free apple.

The first major step to save our orchard would be to prune all the trees. The simple act of pruning would help stop limbs from breaking off and would help produce larger and healthier fruit. Money is always the first item considered, but pruning should not cost very much. Remember, we do have a forestry department on campus! What a research project for a student, what a lesson for a group of students, what a way to bring our orchard into a healthier state!!

We feel that it is a crime to have that beautiful orchard right in our reach and then to watch it slowly, painfully die when it is unnecessary.

You know, it won't be long before entering freshmen ask the question, "How did Orchard Hill get its name"?

Meryl Clarnow
Joan McGovern

Heal thyself

To the Editor:

Upon reading Fred Weiss' article, Butter, not guns, *I found many of my own beliefs explicated. For instance, I am one who shares the belief that the United States should stop sticking its nose into foreign peoples business, especially if they resent it. Time and time again the U.S. has tried to "help" nations by force or whatever, and it has failed in many cases. In many instances the only thanks we got were ridicule and hateful resentment. So I say the hell with them. Lets help only those who ask for it. Lets make the U.S. a strong nation internally. As Weiss declared, we must be strong to cope with Russia. The thought of becoming friends with Russia is pure heresy, I believe, especially with Nixon out of office. Take a look at anyone who previously tried to do it before. Russia is a spider's web, and a very sticky one at that.*

Outside of China, the U.S. is the only main threat to Russia, and we must stay that way to ever hope for world peace. So lets get our nation back in the left lane, and pass away our recent failures. As an Econ senior and a first time writer to the Collegian, *I hope to see more people coming out of their collective shells to express their opinion, as I have just done. The time is now.*

Norman Robinson

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian **welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.**

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Christine Dillard

Pleasing or poisoning?

"Oh, how lucky you are! You're not on the meal ticket. You can eat what you want when you want it!"

I realize that there are numerous advantages to not owning a meal ticket, but there are also times when I seriously consider giving away my hot plate, Teflon pan, and Ajax for dishes. One of these times is when I'm balancing my groceries at the end of University Drive and I don't get picked up hitching. As I knock my slipping bread back into the bag with my nose, I entertain myself with images of limitless orange juice, egg salad plates, fried chicken and other culinary delights that just sit there for the taking. But then my dreamy dining commons dissipates into the reality of lines, endless starch and that strange, almost psychedelic ham. (Where do those colors come from, anyway?)

Has everyone on campus had dinner guests? I assume that most of us have. This can be a feat requiring great manual dexterity and imagination. First, I must get a pan large enough. Does anybody on this floor have a large pan? No, so I'll improvise. I cook half the sauce in one pan on one hot plate and the other half in another. All is well in the beginning until the heartbreaking smell of burning food comes to my nostrils. The frying pan is fine, but the quart-size sauce pan obviously is not. I take my only other pan and put as much of the rescued remnants into it as will fit. What a waste of good food, but there really isn't anything I can do with the half cooked pintful of sauce.

All is well for a while. My pan is clean once again and ready to be put back into service for the spaghetti. With some juggling of pans on the available burners, I miraculously finish cooking. It is with a sigh of relief that I serve my guests on my bed which doubles as a dining room set.

Eating is probably the easiest part of not having a meal ticket. It is true that if I'm starved at midnight, I can make myself tomato soup or whatever my little heart desires. Chances are, it will be the simplest sustenance possible, as I don't have the gadgets necessary to prepare anything moderately complex. Usually, I'll have a banana.

The worst part about living on campus has got to be the bathrooms on weekends. Balancing the dishes on my left arm, I survey the sinks. The first one is partially full of macaroni which will probably lie there until a janitor fishes it out Monday morning. The next two are full of soaking dishes. I greet my next door neighbor who is washing her face and begin to wash down the toothpaste that spots the remaining sink. After a generous scrubbing, I proceed to wash my dishes.

If I wasn't a senior, I'd apply to Butterfield which feeds people with food that is rumored to be edible. Perhaps more floors could install kitchens in storage rooms as one SW tower did, but I've been warned that this will probably go down as the first and last experiment of its kind. I have a two remaining alternatives to tide me over the next time the sinks really get to me -- I'll either go home for the weekend, or out to MacDonalds.

Chris Dillard is a Collegian Columnist

Reid Fishman

Sleeping through the seventies

By REID FISHMAN

There's a peculiar culture at UMass these days. It involves disillusionment and contentment, change and lack of change, dreams and experience. It belongs to those that came to college at the end of an era and others that come in search of that era. It can be seen on the faces at campuses across the nation and can be heard through the echoing of those who cry, "It's just not like it used to be.", and those who walk around campus in disbelieving solitude.

Most of those enveloped in this syndrome began their college experience in a tumultuous age of revolution and mistrust of despotic authority. Now they find themselves misplaced in a world that was raised on "Marcus Welby" and "the Mod Squad" - a world that's already forgotten the lessons of Chicago and Kent State and has begun searching for "happy days" - for the fifties, when everything was taken care of for you and nobody worried too much about the problems of ecology and overpopulation, or attempted to help minority efforts around the world.

But there are others involved in this culture, and for them, the problem is much greater for it concerns the tail of a comet - those who looked at UMass from childhood as the land of parties - a dream world where everybody let loose from the oppressive bonds of high school and peer pressure. These are the most discontent members of the culture and will probably end up either leaving UMass of converting to the new culture.

The culture of the sixties is dead. The culture of the seventies has arrived at UMass with much less excitement than most of its predecessors would have believed possible. The new culture is advanced by those who were children during the sixties revolution and heard their parents screaming about those "dirty radicals" who were "throwing bombs and burning buildings". The members of this culture didn't have to come to college to get their first taste of the best drugs, and sex has been real to them for some time. They don't understand it when old UMies revere in the memory of Pierpont and the days of the trip.

On the other hand, The relics of the sixties culture don't understand this need for uninvolvement and they don't realize that the new culture has attained its lessons from those days. It has taken those lessons, swallowed them, digested them, and shut them out, only to develop itself into is own culture - a culture of intimacy and personal caring.

It almost seems like a generation gap of only a few years, but the gap is there in politics, music and general day to day activities.

It almost seems like a generation gap of only a few years, but the gap is there in politics, music, and general day to day activities. Each cullural generation must develop itself from those before it, and the new culture that has arisen seems almost like a rejection of the shortcomings of rebellion and disregard for society. If that rejection continues, then the remnants of the sixties will soon be forced to abandon their ways or suffer the wrath of society, either from those before them, who scorned the mood of the sixties, or from those after them who reject that mood. In such event, the sixties culture will all but disappear from the world, its memory to be recorded through the writings, compositions and graphics of those who were instrumental to that culture.

"How many roads must a man walk down before they call him a man? How many seas must a white dove sail before she sleeps in the sand? How many times must the cannonballs fly before they're forever banned? The answer, my friend, is blowin' in the wind. The answer is blowin' in the wind."

Reid Fishman is a Collegian Columniut.

It's a bird, it's a plane - no it's Charles Camelopard on duty in California with the tale of Ron Ziegler's job hunting. Read it tomorrow.

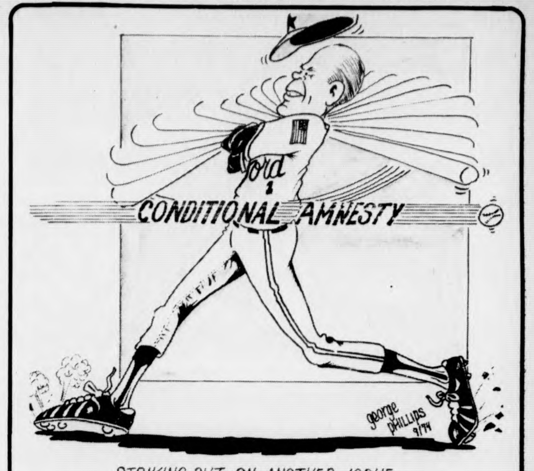

STRIKING OUT ON ANOTHER ISSUE

Cry from the convent

By BARBARA HOFFMAN

Unmarried, unrushed, and under twenty-one — I was earmarked for Dormitory Living. Orientation found me slackjawed at the five prospects, all of which failed to tempt me. Though I had logged enough time in and out of camp bunks to deny any claim to being fastidious, the cellular, pastel-with-a-vengeance units I glimpsed were not the places I would willingly spend eight months in and eighty dollars a month on.

Dutifully, I attended slideshows, asked informed-looking people pointed question, and ventured (though somewhat timidly) into a Southwest high rise lobby. For several days I toyed with the idea of living directly across from the pond, high up in a Sylvan-seeming tower, but further exploration proved my Dream Dorm to be none other then the library. Sylvan, my future roommate declared, was off in the woods somewhere (*she* had never been able to locate it during her orientation), no doubt the site of the countless rapes and mutilations UMass chalked up annually. But wasn't Southwest..? Yes, an Upperclassperson confided gratuitously, Southwest *did* boast a high crime rate, but then, what could one expect while living in the fifth densest area in the world. And Orchard Hill: once you hiked all the way up there...As she filled in the lurid details I re-erased the numbers from my Housing Preference card and blindly scrawled a huge ONE next to Central. Two years later, I am still at a loss as to what logic prompted me to do this.

Supposedly we are all creatures of habit, and habit is what I attribute my prolonged stay in Van Meter to habit, and a streak of masochism. What other forces could prompt me to remain in an all-girl dorm referred to as "the Nunnery"? Why do I subject myself to the lusty male cries that echo from Chadbourne each night, promising some great debauche for all two hundred of us Nuns? Why does my having a "good day" hinge upon whether or not I catch the Orchard Hill bus? And why do I volunteer to flip one hundred forty four pancakes some Sunday mornings to feed the multitude of fellow female slit-eyed sufferers?!

Even my mother doesn't understand me.

And as I read about the twenty-odd unfortunates who must stay in the Campus hotel due to filled dormitories — those students who might right now be flipping the dials on their color TV or trudging that short, carpeted distance to their private bath — I cry inwardly.

"Punish me too, OSCAR!!"

Barbara Hoffman is a Collegian Commentator.

The bargain of a lifetime

By DIANE UNGER

"She is twenty three and still all alone. I don't know what we're going to do." — The words of an Indian mother about her unmarried daughter in a sector of India with relatively few males. For them it's the only way of life. Without marriage, it's death.

Is UMieland any different? Man certainly hasn't come up with any new ways of creating life: Man-Woman is still the best buy around. But must we come down to that same ignoble frenzy!? Are these four years comparable to the thirty seconds at the end of every game show when one must frantically decide what one truly wants, and if not available, grab whatever is presented during the limited time?

"You have one more semester, Ms. Imupset. Would you rather have what's behind Herter Hall. what's inside the garage, or what's in Room 609 of the Campus Hotel?"

"Or would you rather keep what you've got (mealticket and all) and wait until the Big Deal?" (Big deal...)

"The Hotel! The Hotel! I'll take the Hotel!!!" The M.C. turns momentarily to a short-sleeved man backstage, shrugging his shoulders at him. "I'm sorry, Miss," he continues, "We seem to have made a mistake. Our surprise in the Campus Hotel was given away last semester in the 'I-Like-A-D.C.-Lady' campaign. If you want, you can still have either of the first two deals or else you can now opt for what's beneath the pinball machine."

"I'll take it!! I'll take it!!"

"Or would you rather trade it all away, books and bodies, for our Big Deal?

"How big is it??"

"All I can tell you is that it's floating in the Campus Pond."

At this point of finality, and only at this point, does the contestant-student ever falter. The girl weakly stammered, "I-I'm not sure."

"Our time is up. I'll have to tell you that our Big Deal of the semester was an Inflatable Man, courtesy of the Rowing Team of Dickher & Dickher of Beverly—"

"I'l join!! I'll join!!"

"I'm sorry, Miss, but rules exclude females from the team. Although I'm sure you could probably work out some sort of an exchange with the boys—"

"For Christ's Sakes, who has the time for all the boys!? I'm in a hurry! Just gift wrap the inflatable one and I'll take him home with me — he should be good for at least a couple of years..."

Diane Unger is a Collegian Commentator.

Efficiency has tradeoffs

Technological growth may not be democratic

By FRANK OLBRIS
Special Correspondent

The ecological principle that diversity results in efficiency and stability seems to have an analogous social effect in highly complex societies. When a social-technological issue is influenced by only one interest, that interest is "efficient" in benefitting itself, but the social system may be harmed because other effected segments of society don't modify the "payoff" to decrease the costs to themselves.

For example, when General Motors bought up and destroyed mass transit systems in the 30's, 40's, and 50's (see Environmental Action magazine for March 16, 1974), General Motors benefitted greatly by increasing the demands for cars, but American society started paying enormous and long range costs, in increased fuel consumption, air pollution, and urban sprawl.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Recently, however, the degree of technical sophistication required to analyse public policy questions has increased substantially. The Liquid Metal Fast Breeder Reactor (LMFBR) system of power generation is being pushed by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) and the nuclear equipment manufacturers, who stand to make a bundle if such programs are adopted.

But who speaks for the public? If the advocates of the LMFBR largely control the technical workers in the nuclear engineering fields -- where else but the AEC and the equipment manufacturers would someone specialized in those fields find employment--, how is any independent analysis to be done?

When questions of the long term effects of stable biological poisons used by agriculture to control pests were raised some years ago, the existance of conservation groups and of life scientists employed in other areas provided sufficiently diversified groups of alternate interests and expertise to mount a real challange to chemical companies' interpretation and pressures concerning the uses of the chemicals.

It wasn't easy and required developing public concern and knowledge, then through that, political pressure to offset the chemical companies' control over many legislators and governmental agencies. This it started to provide a more critical review of previously unquestioned assumptions.

The Supersonic Transport (SST) fight was another illustration of the beneficial aspects of a diversity of well organized interests in our social system. The aircraft manufacturers and the Nixon administration supressed adverse economic analysis of the program and dismissed potential environmental harm.

It was the environmental organizations and the Federation of American Scientists who drew on technical and scientific expertise not beholden to the proponents to expose the bad aspects of the program to the public and to Congress there by sparing vast social investments in a wasteful and unneeded transportation system.

Currently, the Army Corp of Engineers' pork barrel projects such as dam building, stream channelization, diking, etc. still retain sufficient political payoffs to continue, even though their purpose of decreasing flood damage costs is actually having the opposite effect. Losses have increased substantially since the 1930's when the Corp became heavily involved in flood prevention. Citizen's groups are becomming more informed of the systomic biological and social harm such beneficial-looking projects have.

As the general public becomes more informed and as more scientific and economic analysis is done by independent experts to prove the harm such policies produce, a more realistic and intellegent public policy may emerge. This is a long range problem and will take time in order to dislodge entrenched political and economic interests -- but it will eventually happen if citizen groups can get the facts exposed.

The lessons to be learned from these and many more examples are simple but require public involvement.

There is a great danger in an advanced technological society, which allows those interests (military, industrial, governmental) able to fund advanced technological research to use the results of the knowledge for their own benefit without accomidation of the effects on other segments of society or restraint in their use if effects are sufficiently harmful.

Certain elements seem to be necessary to prevent narrow interests being served at the expense of others or of the general public interest.

Primarily, an active and informed citizenry is necessary to counter political pressures of special interests in forming public policy. Secondly, citizens need to support independent, private organizations to carry on the necessarily more sophisticated analysis, to provide continuity of pressure on public policy questions, and in turn to spread knowledge about such issues to the general public.

As college students and graduates, we are the best equipped segments of the population to become involved in such technological public policy decisions. Therefore, we should develop lifetime habits that keep us continually informed of public policy developments and remain active in organizations that deal with such issues.

On campus, we can start the habit of citizenship by joining groups such as MassPIRG and Environmental Action (formerly CEQ) which become involved in public policy questions which have substantial technical aspect.

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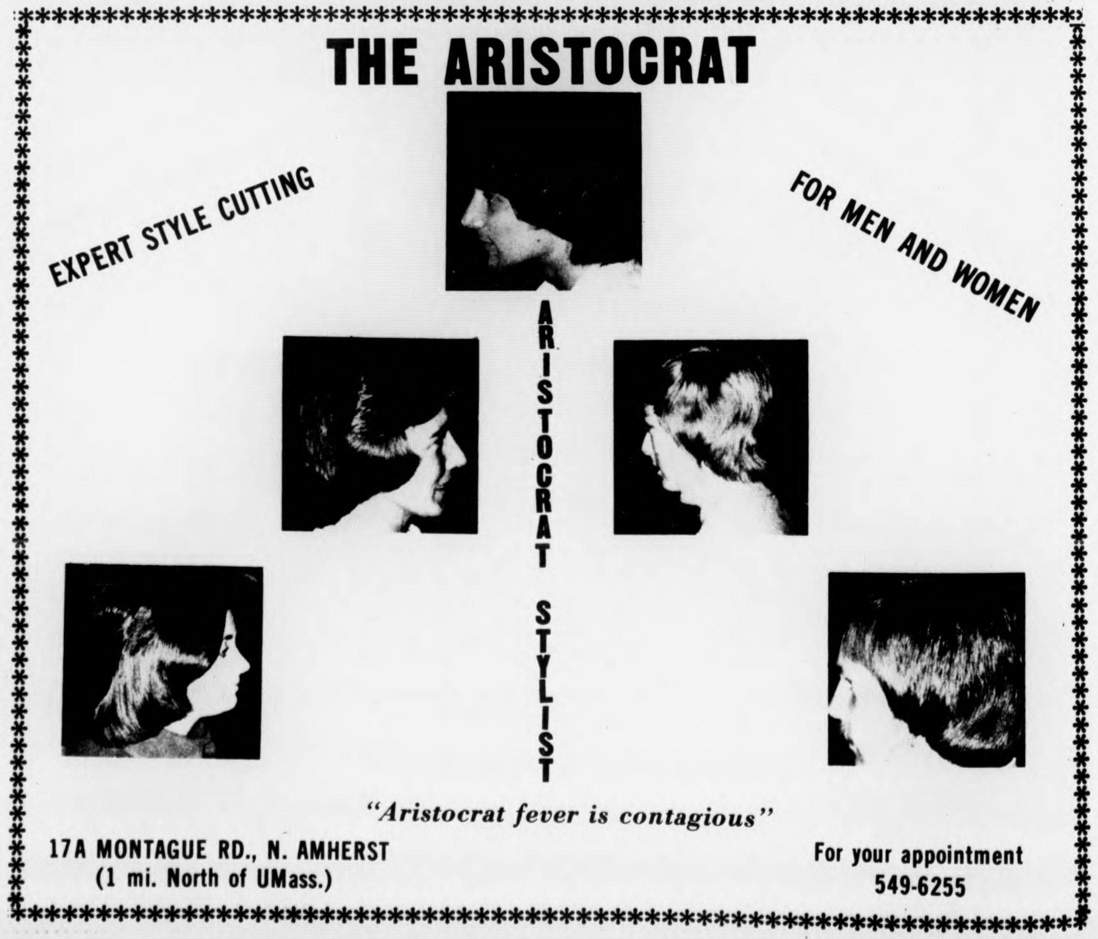
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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
LIFE/STYLE

PIN BALL

Text by
Mark Parisi

Graphics by
Sally Eldridge
and Dick Leonard

Gottlieb's ROYAL GUARD

You've been playing pinball for the past six hours. You've fed ten dollars worth of quarters into "King Kool" without winning one game. Practice makes perfect, though, and you're on the verge of winning your first game. There's one ball to go, and you need a scant 25 points. You shoot, miss all the bumpers, and the ball goes sailing through that little space that the flippers don't reach. You walk away in disgust; after totally destroying the machine.

Sound familiar? Despite episodes like this one, the mind-occupying game of pinball is probably the most popular non-alcholic pastime of the male UMie. Anytime you go into the Bluewall or Hampden Dining Commons, there'll be lines of people waiting for the chance to play El Toro, Red Max, or Skyrocket. Those quarters and dimes put into the machines add up to big money. Arthur Strohl, of the Campus Center administration, explains "The machines originally come from the manufacturers such as Gottlieb, Williams, Bally, and a few others. They are sold to an independant vendor. Ralph Lackey, from Boston, supplies the Campus Center and Southwest with their machines. He has an agreement with the University so that he pays 76 percent of the revenue from the machines to us, and he keeps 24 percent.

"If anyone thinks the vendor is getting ripped off, he is mistaken. We get from 43 to 45 thousand dollars per year on pinball," Strohl stated. This means that the vendor makes approximately 12 thousand dollars per year on UMass alone.

Strohl said that UMass' share of the revenue is used to offset Campus Center overall operating deficits and the C.C. fee debts.

The incentive to play pinball is the replay. It's simple. Score a certain number of points, or knock down a number of targets, and you get an extra game. Many people complain when they see the replay score constantly increasing. The reason for this, says Strohl, is "the vendor must have some way of maximizing his profit." The UMass machines give the player a better break, though, because they all offer free games, unlike in New York State, where they only offer one or two extra balls.

This year, a new experiment will be tried with the machines. They will be rotated every month, with the poor sellers being replaced by different machines. Some machines have also been moved to the Student Union near the main entrance to the Hatch.

There has been a lot of controversy as to what the best machines are. Bud Wilkes, the Retail Services Manager for the Campus Center Complex, says the three biggest sellers on campus are, "King Kool," "Outer Space," and "Lawman." "Some of the machines are seasonal, like "Home Run," and "Grand Slam", which are extremely popular in the spring. We try to keep the most popular machines in good condition, despite almost constant use."

A new type of machine is the computer machine, such as the Ping Pong and Air Hockey. Last spring, the Campus Center purchased an air hockey game for $1500.00. Since then, people have been spending an average of $200 per week on it.

The ping pong game, despite being a quarter a game, is also extremely popular. If anyone remembers, that game used to be where the machines are in the Campus Center, but the machine was stolen intact one night, so the new one was put in the Bluewall.

"If anyone is interested," said Wilkes, "They can try to get pinball in their town. Simply make a request to the Campus Center, prove they have sufficient security and the potential to support it, and machines can be put in any dorm."

Pinball addiction can strike anyone. Steve Gardner, of Grayson House, is a regular at the Campus Center machines. Before coming to UMass from his home in Vermont, he had never even seen a pinball machine. Until the beginning of last year he was not even a regular player. But last year he caught the sickness.

"Ever since the beginning of last year, I've been playing every day. Now, on a good day, I can play for a couple of hours on a quarter." He says, though, success doesn't come easily. It takes lots of time, dedication, and money to become a good player."

The best way for a beginner to start is to find a machine that gets stuck on the last ball, so that the last ball keeps repeating. That way you get a lot of free practice.

Use the tilt to your advantage. If the penalty is only the loss of one ball, and you have matches the last few number of your score, tilt the machine so the score will stay the same and you will get the replay.

Giving the machine a good bang sometimes helps, too. Don't overdo it, though. One night a guy got mad at the machine, so he lifted it up by the end, and flipped it over backwards.

The following is a general list of the ten most easiest games to play. A smart beginner should start on the easiest games, and work their way up.

The list, easiest to hardest, is Red Max, El Toro, Outer Space, King Kool, Skyrocket, Flying Carpet, 2001, Grand Slam, Spanish Eyes, and Spin a Card.

Bally
FIREBALL

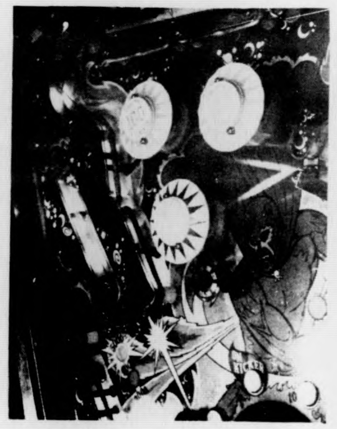

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Important in synthetic products

UMass may lead nation in polymer research

By BOB PAQUETTE
Staff Reporter

Any student who has had even a small amount of chemistry can tell you what a polymer is

It's a long molecular structure which has led to the discovery of plastics, rubber and synthetic fibers, such as dacron and orlon. What they may not know is that UMass is probably the largest school in the country in terms of polymer research.

Just a couple of years ago, the Polymer Science and Engineering Dept. offices were located in the annex outside of Draper Hall. Now they are on the seventh floor of the Graduate Research Tower.

The department receives the majority of its funding in the form of grants from the federal government. The National Science Foundation, for example, provides a Material Research Laboratory grant of $235,000. In addition to the federal grants, the department also receives support from sixteen private industries, totaling over $55,000. Altogether, the department received $944,000 for research this year.

The department consists of 12 faculty members, about 50 graduate students and 40 postdoctoral researchers, who come to study from all over the world. Each student is involved with a particular research topic that he or she studies along with the assistance of one of the faculty. Dr. Frank E. Karasz, for example, assists students on such topics as Transitions in Polypeptides or Transport in Polyurethanes.

While most of the courses offered in the department are offered only on the graduate level, there are some courses available to undergraduate seniors (those listed in the 500 series).

This past summer, six members of the class of '75 worked for the departmentc each receiving $1,000 scholarships for their services. The department also helps in providing excellent job opportunities when students complete their graduate level courses. Virtually all of the students receive about six offers.

Deerfield Tory was Minuteman

Professor A. R. Riggs of McGill University in Montreal, Canada, and Amelia F. Miller of Deerfield, authors and historians, have recently uncovered a startling fact about one of Deerfield's leading "Tory" families.

Jonathan Ashley, Jr. (1739-1787) son and namesake of Deerfield's stern minister, the Reverend Jonathan Ashley, and nephew of Isreal Williams of Hatfield one of the so-called "River Gods" of the Connecticut Valley, was himself a prominent lawyer and former member of the General Court of Colonial Massachusetts. Although until now considered a firm Loyalist, as were others of the family, Riggs and Miller have evidence to show that Jonathan Ashley, Jr., marched from Deerfield in the ranks of the Minutemen at the Lexington alarm on April 20, 1775.

According to George Sheldon, nineteenth century historian of Deerfield, War Deparoment service record§ do not include the name of Jonathan Ashley, Jr. Riggs and Miller have found a Deerfield Town Committee report listing those who served 1775-1779. Ashley's name appears first on the list of Deerfield men who marched to Lexington.

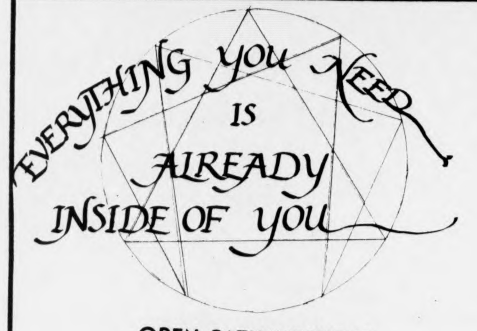

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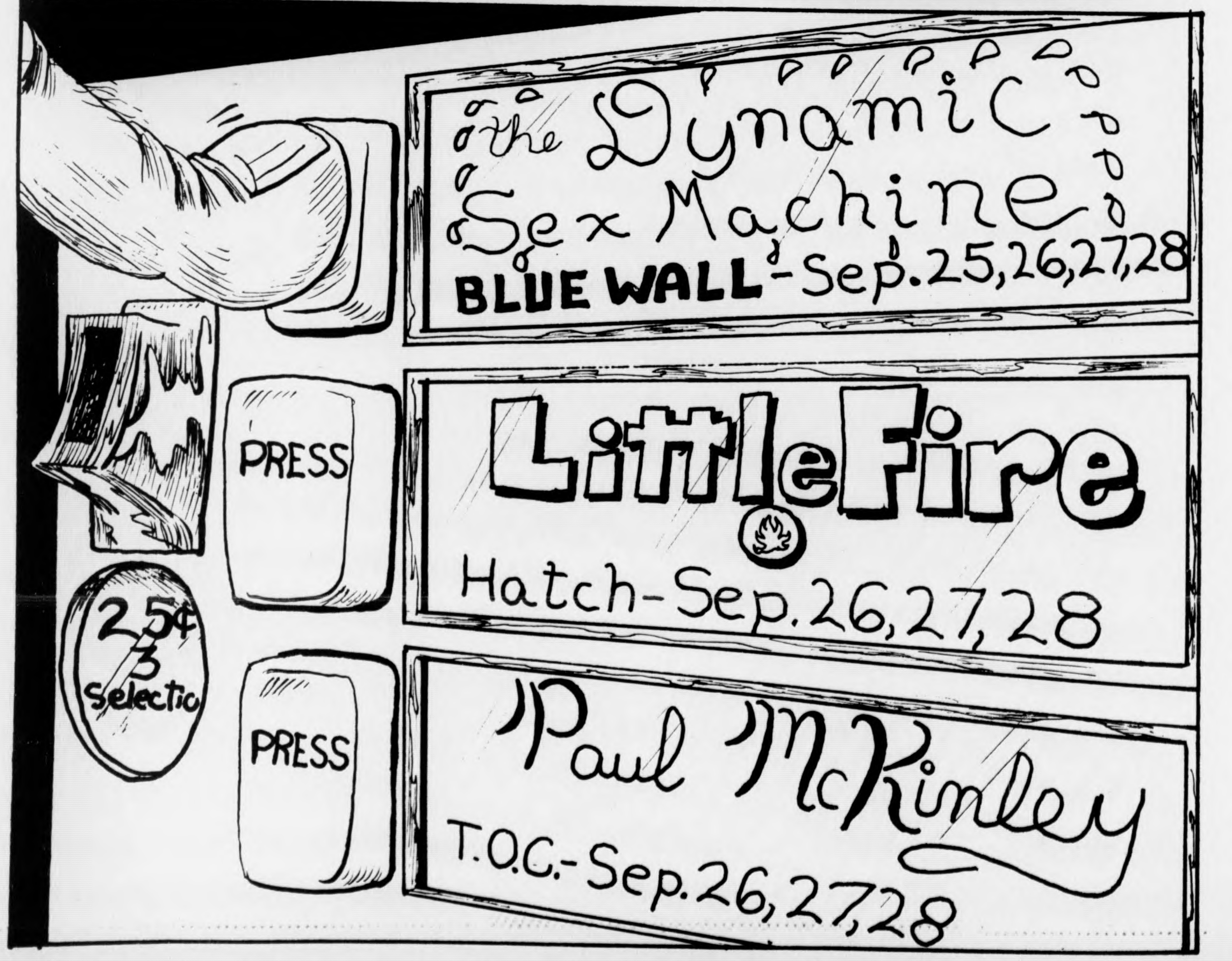

Staff Photo/Dan Smith

A study in white and black of one of the campus' more common sights — a construction worker.

Weed and snail diet shows severity of food shortage

Editors Note: President Ford appealed at the United Nations last week on the world food situation. The situation in the Indian village of Siuli Bari illustrates the urgency of his plea.

SIULI BARI VILLAGE, India |*AP*| — Adary Mal hunched low to prepare the main course for her family's only meal of the day.

It was a wad of weeds.

Beside her squatted one of her six children rummaging through a handful of snails hunted in the fields to give the family protein.

"I am eating these things every day," said Dukhu Mal, gesturing at his wife's weeds. "What else can I eat? I have no choice. Look at my skin. Look at my bones."

His stomach puckered around the navel and his voice was a weak whine as he told how hunger has taken over this village of 150 families about 170 miles northwest of Calcutta.

Hunger, the centuries old enemy of India, also has attacked thousands of similar villages in West Bengal, Gujarat, Orissa, Bihar, Rajasthan and Maharashtra states.

Despite official expectations that hunger can be beaten, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is reported to be sounding out the United States, Russia and Western Europe for emergency food aid to contain the crisis.

President Ford told the United Nations last Wednesday that Washington would cooperate with a proposed worldwide system of stockpiling food for emergencies, and that the United States would increase food aid to needy nations to relieve hunger in the world.

But the news in Siuli Bari remained the silent drama of landless laborers picking the weeks in front of their mud and thatch hovels to fill the distended bellies of their hungry children.

About 40 per cent of the two million people in this district belong to landless families like the Mals. Their traditional lean period between spring planting and fall harvesting usually is filled out by farmers willing to loan rice against promises of work in the harvest.

But this year rice prices have doubled to more than 60 cents for 2.2 pounds in Bankura distriet, and the farmers have sold their stocks to traders for cash. There's nothing left for the local hungry.

Government shops selling at subsidized prices have cut their ration to 10½ ounces a week a person and are unable to supply even that because of depleted supplies.

Reports of starvation deaths appear regularly in Calcutta newspapers. The Communist party leader in West Bengal State, Promode Das Gupta, charged this week that 500 persons have perished from hunger over the last several months.

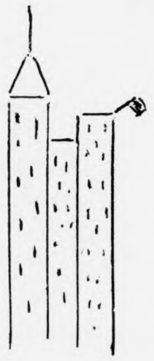

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Fraternities, Sororities regain popularity on nation's campuses

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boola boola is back on campus.

The fraternities and sororities that were casualties of the political and social activism of the 1960's are springing back to life, revived by a combination of nostalgia, changing student attitudes, less rigid rules and a desire to save money on living expenses.

"It's no longer passe to be a joiner," said a spokesman at the University of Denver.

An Associated Press survey showed the resurgence generally was greatest in the West and Midwest. Only a few Eastern colleges reported little new interest in Greek-letter organizations.

Students at several schools also noted that the new fraternities and sororities are not affiliated with national organizations which, in the past, set rigid rules for membership acceptance.

Anne Hawley, assistant dean of students at the University of California at Berkeley, a center of activism in the 1960's, said 250 girls were pledged to sororities so far this year and the rush hasn't really begun yet. Last year, there were 222 pledges and in 1970 there were only 99.

"We've brought back five fraternities in the last two years and one sorority is in the midst of recolonizing now," Mrs. Hawley said. "They're really on the upswing.

"The students in the late '60's were very much alienated by social injustices. The attitude was very much 'do your own thing.' Students of the '70's openly express a sense of belonging."

The Greek-letter organizations at the University of Wisconsin in Madison were almost wiped out in the late '60's and early '70's. "There's a very definite resurgence of interest," said Lynne DAvis, the chairman of the Collegiate Panhellenic Association rush committee. "It's still a far, far cry from those years of long ago when a girl felt her life was over if she didn't make a sorority, but there certainly is a renewed interest."

Inflation was one of the reasons cited for some of the new appeal of fraternities and sororities. "Living in the house is cheaper than living in a dorm," said Gary Taylor of Arizona State University.

William Lucy, assistant dean of student activities at the University of Maineiat Orono, said every fraternity house was close to overflowing and added that one reason was money: living costs in the fraternity house are from $50 to $150 cheaper per semester than in the dormitories.

Some of the mazing and other antics that gave fraternities and sororities a bad name have vanished.

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VILLA ALLEGRE (24)
GOMER PYLE "Car For Sale." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The Dropouts." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (57)
6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (22) (30)
THE CHAMPIONS (18)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
BONANZA "The Wooing of Abigail Jones." (40)
ZOOM! (57)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
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MOVIE "Captain Blackjack." (27)
VILLA ALLEGRE (57)
6:45 HUMAN GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT (24)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "The Unwelcomed House Guest." (18)
THE BIG NEWS &? Part III. (22)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE FRENCH CHEF (57)
7:30 NAME THAT TUNE (3)
JEOPARDY (8)
DEL REEVES COUNTRY CARNIVAL (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22)
MAKING THINGS GROW (24)
ANIMAL WORLD "The Cowardly Killer." (30)
ROOM 222 (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 SONS AND DAUGHTERS "The Runner." (3)
THAT'S MY MAMA "Cousin Albert." (8) (40)
SHARING OUR FAITH (18)
LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "The One Hundred Mile Walk." (22) (30)
THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES (24) (57)
8:30 MOVIE "The California Kid." (8) (40)
UNTAMED WORLD (27)
9:00 CANNON "Voice From the Grave." (3)
MOVIE "Let's Do It Again." (18)
FORD PRESENTS: THE BOB HOPE SPECIAL (22) (30)
SILENT FILM "Tha Blacksmith" (24)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
THE GLOUCESTERMAN (57)
9:30 NANA "The Victim." (24)
PHIL SILVERS AS SERGEANT BILKO "The Centennial." (27)
CAUGHT IN THE ACT (57)
10:00 THE MANHUNTER "The Baby-Faced Killers." (3)
GET CHRISTIE LOVE! "Emperor Of Death Street." (8) (40)
PETROCELLI (22) (30)
NEWS (27)
FESTIVALS FILMS (57)
10:30 MAYOR'S HALF HOUR (18)
VIDEO VISIONARIES (24)
THE ELDER AMERICAN (57)
AMERICAN BICENTENNIAL (57)
11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE "The Night Of the Following Day." (3)
WIDE WORLD SPECIAL (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)
1:25 NEWS, WEATHER (3)

Notices

ASIAN AMERICANS:
Important meeting for all concerned Asian Americans. Awareness is the key! Hills South, Room 217, 7 p.m. today.

AUTO MECHANICS COLLOQUIA:
First meeting of Commuter Assembly Auto Mechanics Colloquia will be at 6 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, S.U. All commuters who registered for this course please attend.

BAHA'I TALK:
Jim Haslip will give an informal talk and discussion on the Baha'i Faith, Wed. 8:15 p.m., 64 Van Meter Dr. For info call 549-1666. All are welcome.

BRIDGE PLAYERS:
UMass Bridge Club meeting tonight C.C. 917 at 7 p.m. Come with or without a partner. Lessons in C.C. 177 at 6 p.m.

COMMUNITY HEALTH MAJORS:
Organizational meeting for majors. Will discuss problems affecting the major, and in general "getting acquainted" meeting. 3:30 p.m. in C.C. 165-9.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION:
Meeting tonite at 7 p.m. in C.C. 803. There will be a showing of the film "The Tragedy of the Commons" as well as a discussion of projects for the fall and upcoming elections.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDY:
The Orchard Hill Energy Flow Study is looking for innovative individuals who are concerned with studying the interactions of man-energy environment. Meetings are weekly at 7 p.m. in the Graysob Lounge Credit is available.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL:
Meeting tonite at 5:15 in the Commuter Lounge, S.U. All are welcome.

FLYING CLUB:
UMass students invited to join newly formed Amherst Flying Club. Reduced rates for flight instruction and air craft rentals at local airport. Call Randy Davis 542-3051 or 104 Davis, Amherst College.

FRATERNAL DUMP ASSOC.:
Will have a canoe trip Oct. 5 for all interested members and members to be. Director Tom Driscoll 6-5866 for info. Survey and rating of dump desirability and scenic quality along the dump network of the Conn. River from Greenfield to Sunderland.

HOCKEY CHEERLEADERS:
Practice for Hockey Cheerleaders Weds. 7 p.m. in the Cage.

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON:
All UMass women are cordially invited to join the sisters and pledges of I.G.U. in a "Meet the U.S.A." rush party tonight from 7-8, 406 N. Pleasant St. For rides 5-0082.

ITALIAN CLUB:
Meeting for all Italian majors had those interested in Italian major in Herter, 3rd floor lounge at 7:30 to be followed by an organizational meeting of the Club. All interested welcome. Refreshments.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA:
The sisters and pledges of K.A.T. invite all interested UMass women to a "Greaser Party", Weds. at 7 p.m. We're at 778 N. Pleasant St. Call for rides 5-2735.

LETTUCE BOYCOTT:
All people interested in the United Farmworkers. There will be a meeting Weds. nite at 7:00 in 901 C.C.

MARKETING CLUB:
Organizational meeting Weds. to plan club's activities for the year. Happy hour, parties, field trips, speakers are all on the agenda. We're open to all suggestions. Meeting at 4:30, 112 S.B.A. Stop by.

MASS PIRG:
Local board meeting tonight in 102 C.C. All are welcome.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:
All new people, there will be an orientation meeting tonight at 7:30 in 165 C.C. downstairs in the Campus Center. Please plan to attend.

OPEN RUSH:
If you enjoyed yourself at our open house Sat. nite (or even if you didn't) come to our open rush tonite at 7:30 to find out more about our brotherhood. Call 545-0070 for rides.

OXEN CLUB:
For all past and new members, first meeting on Monday, Sept. 30 at Grinnell Arena at 4:30. Will assign teams.

P 10 POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS:
Will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Pierpont Hall, Speakers for Dukakis, Sargent, Olver, McCarthy to make presentations for their candidates.

PONY DRIVING:
For all those An Sci and Stockbridge students. Meet at the Pony barn at 2:30 today.

S.O.C.A.
Interested in China? Things Chinese? Join the Students of Chinese Association, first meeting of the year, tonight C.C. 174. All welcome. Free fortune cookies.

SOPHS, JUNIORS, GRAD STUDENTS:
To comply with the new UMass library circulation system you are required to obtain a new I.D. card. You must surrender your old I.D. card (blue) to the I.D. office, 109 Hampshire House. If you're old card is lost go to the Bursar's Office, Whitmore, before appearing at Hampshire. 9-4 Mon.-Fri.

VIDEO ON CAMPUS:
Important organizational meeting in the Commonwealth room of the S.U. All interested folks please be there by 8 p.m. tonight.

LOST:
Red Organic Chemistry notebook in S.B.A. Monday. Return to C.C. lost and found. I have a test Thursday.

LOST:
Meal ticket and I.D. between Thompson and Hasbrouck Call Jean 6-5479.

LOST:
Army fatigue jacket; sgt. stripes, AMES inscribed with eyeglasses in pocket near Smith College. Reward. Caal 743-3703 collect or 549-1268. Ask for Joe.

LOST:
Pr. of brown moccasins. I took yours by mistake, you took mine. Lost on Field I during Intramural football Call Jake 6-5143.

LOST:
On B.R. a black curly 4 mos. male pup., comb. shepard lab. shep, red

turn to page 15

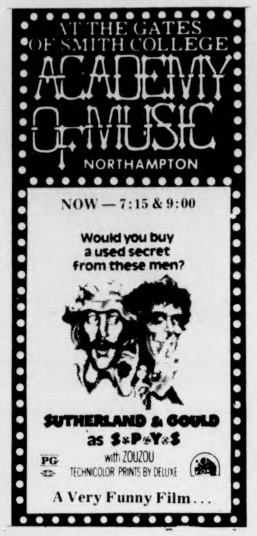
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
NOW — 7:15 & 9:00
Would you buy a used secret from these men?
SUTHERLAND & GOULD as S*P*Y*S
with ZOUZOU
PG
TECHNICOLOR PRINTS BY DELUXE
A Very Funny Film...

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 123456
SIX LUXURY THEATRES ACRES OF FREE PARKING
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD WEST SPFLD GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE 24 HR TEL 733 5131 CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE
EVERY BROTHER'S FRIEND EVERY MOTHER'S ENEMY
BLACK SAMSON Eves. 7:40-9:25
"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT" Today 2-7:30-9:45
"A PROVOCATIVE, SHREWDLY MADE SHOCKER!"
"A TIME-BOMB OF A MOVIE."
CHARLES BRONSON "DEATH WISH" Eves. 7:30-9:30
PAY ME 1½ MILLION DOLLARS BY DAWN OR THE WORLD'S GREATEST LINER WILL RIP OPEN LIKE A CAN OF SARDINES AND 1200 PEOPLE WILL DIE. GOOD DAY... "JUGGERNAUT"
"JUGGERNAUT" STARTS FRI. Eves. 7:30-9:30
RICHARD HARRIS · OMAR SHARIF
More than a movie! An explosive cinema concert!
QUADROPHONIC SOUND the first time in the history of SPRINGFIELD
PINK FLOYD Eves. 7:30-9:20
An overwhelming full-volume Pink Floyd color experience!
THE MARX BROS. "ANIMAL CRACKERS" Eves. 7:30-9:25
college & high school students — get your free showcase cinema discount card now! save 50¢

Robert Redford as "Jeremiah Johnson"
A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM
The man who became a legend.
The film destined to be a classic!
ROBERT REDFORD
in A Sydney Pollack Film
"JEREMIAH JOHNSON"
A Joe Wizan-Sanford Production
Co-Starring WILL GEER
ALLYN ANN McLERIE · STEFAN GIERASCH · CHARLES TYNER · And Introducing DELLE BOLTON · Music by John Rubinstein and Tim McIntire
Screenplay by John Milius and Edward Anhalt · Produced by Joe Wizan
Directed by Sydney Pollack · Panavision® · Technicolor®
PG
Celebrating Warner Bros. 50th Anniversary A Warner Communications Company
STARTS WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 25TH 1 WEEK ONLY
HADLEY .... Campus
HOLYOKE.................. Victory
NORTHAMPTON .... Calvin

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
① "CARNAL KNOWLEDGE" ONE WEEK ONLY! R TODAY: 6:15 - 8:15 Twi-Lite Hr.: $1.25, 5:45 - 6:15 only
② Most cops play it by the book ... Newman wrote his own! EXCLUSIVE AREA ENGAGEMENT! GEORGE PEPPARD in NEWMAN'S LAW ROGER ROBINSON PG TODAY: 6:00 - 8:30 Twi-Lite Hr.: $1.25, 5:30 - 6:00 only
③ MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer" R TODAY: 6:15 - 8:30 Twi-Lite Hr.: $1.25, 5:45 - 6:15 only
④ "BRING ME THE HEAD OF ALFREDO GARCIA" A SAM PECKINPAH FILM R TODAY: 5:45 - 8:15 Twi-Lite Hr.: $1.25, 5:15 - 5:45
STUDENT DISCOUNT CARDS NOW AVAILABLE!

Notices

cont. from p. 14

leather collar please call Lois 253-2776.

LOST:
Gold framed sunglasses with earpieces in tan Ray-Ban case. Reward. Keith Langer, 211 Johnson, 5-2308.

FOUND:
Watch outside of Steak Out Friday. Identify. Call Denny 665-38.

FOUND:
Barbara Weinberg; I found your wallet in Thompson last week. Contact Mark 546-7570.

FOUND:
Temp I.D. of Frank Tonrey. Come to Collegian Office, See the Secretary.

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC -
S-P-Y-S - 7:15-9:00

AMHERST CINEMA -
Clockwork Orange - 7:00-9:30

CALVIN -
Jeremiah Johnson -

CAMPUS CINEMAS -
Tamarind Seed - 7:00-9:15
Jeremiah Johnson - 7:00-9:00
Harold & Maude - 7:00-8:45

MT. FARMS 4 -
Cinema I - Carnal Knowledge - 6:15-8:15
Cinema II - Newman s Law - 6:00-8:30
Cinema III - Blazing Saddles - 6:15-8:30
Cinema IV - Bring Me the Head of A. Garcia - 5:45-8:15

SHOWCASE -
Black Samson - 7:45-9:25
That's Entertainment - 2:00-7:30-9:45
Death Wish - 7:30-9:30
Pink Floyd -7:30-9:20
Animal Crackers - 7:30-9:25
Juggernaut - 7:30-9:30

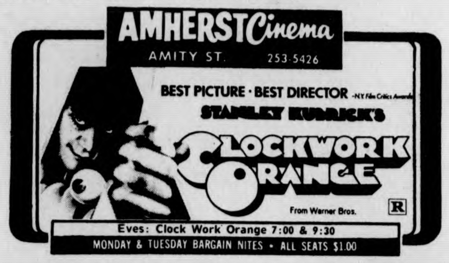
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
BEST PICTURE · BEST DIRECTOR -N.Y. Film Critics Awards
STANLEY KUBRICK'S CLOCKWORK ORANGE
From Warner Bros. R
Eves: Clock Work Orange 7:00 & 9:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES · ALL SEATS $1.00

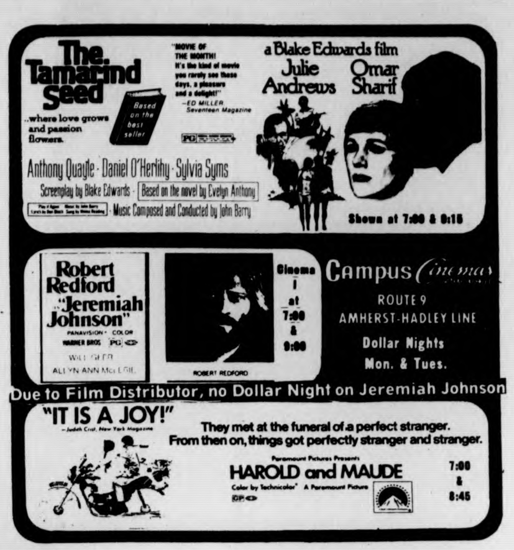
The Tamarind Seed ..where love grows and passion flowers.
Based on the best seller
"MOVIE OF THE MONTH! It's the kind of movie you rarely see these days, a pleasure and a delight!" —ED MILLER, Seventeen Magazine
a Blake Edwards film
Julie Andrews Omar Sharif
Anthony Quayle · Daniel O'Herlihy · Sylvia Syms
Screenplay by Blake Edwards · Based on the novel by Evelyn Anthony
Music Composed and Conducted by John Barry
Shown at 7:00 & 9:15
Robert Redford "Jeremiah Johnson" PANAVISION · COLOR WARNER BROS PG
WILL GEER ALLYN ANN McLERIE
ROBERT REDFORD
Cinema I at 7:00 & 9:00
Campus Cinemas ROUTE 9 AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
Dollar Nights Mon. & Tues.
Due to Film Distributor, no Dollar Night on Jeremiah Johnson
"IT IS A JOY!" —Judith Crist, New York Magazine
They met at the funeral of a perfect stranger. From then on, things got perfectly stranger and stranger.
Paramount Pictures Presents HAROLD and MAUDE
Color by Technicolor® A Paramount Picture GP
7:00 & 8:45

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.30 per line
Weekly — $.25 per line
Monthly — $.20 per line

FOR SALE

Honda CB160, just tuned, perfect run. cond. New paint. $325. Call 648-9502.

Cassettes — $2.00 each. $2.00 each prerecorded. All new tapes. Call 549-4450.

Crown D150 power ampuner 100 watts - RMS per channel. New. Call A.M. 584-0549

H20 bed for sale. Frame, mattress, liner — $50. Call 527-5670. Will deliver.

Woman's burgundy leather coat, full-length. Zip-in lining, size 12. Exc. cond. $75 or best offer. Call 546-7027.

Pioneer SA-7100 Amp., one yr. old. List $250., sell for $160. Call Fran. 549-0810.

Leblanc trumpet, very good condition. $160. Call Jerry. 253-9869.

Home 8 track tape player, $25. 253-7241.

Photo enlarger b.o. 253-7241.

Besson Trumpet. Good condition. $80. 546-8600.

Sorrel Roan Horse, 4 years, green, nice. 15 - 3 hands. 253-7125.

Tire, Goodyear Rayon chord 6.85XS15 B load, used 1100 miles. $14.00. 586-3263 late at night.

Heath AR-19 60W receiver. List $275. 75 hrs. of my time invested. Ask only $200. Perf. wking order. Walnut cbt. 6-9752.

Lg. dresser & sofa-bed. Cheap. 253-9609.

AKC English Springer Spaniel, male pup, liver & white. Best offer or $75. 467-9134.

Used furniture — living room, bedroom, kitchen — good condition. Call: 256-8770.

Men's 3 spd. Raleigh bike. $40. 665-3566.

For Sale: Two 6.50X13 studded snow tires and rims. Call 256-8770.

3 ft. spool table. Cheap. 665-2253.

Kyak — saltwater wooded flatbottom $90 or b.o. Call eve. or wknds. 586-2238.

Framus acoustic 6 string $80; Guild Starfire 4 electric 6 string $150. Both with cases. 253-5665.

Raleigh 10 spd. cotterless — cranks butted — tubes clincher, tires 23½ in frame. Never used. $200. 546-7745.

For Sale: Gibson 12 string acoustic, 5 years old, good buy at $75. 323-7413.

Remington Port. typewriter w-case. Good. Call after 7. 665-4202. $30.

Weekend admission to Watkins Glen Grand Prix, Oct. 4, 5 6. Value $17. Sell for $14. See Frank 333 Puffton.

Guitar — Aria Classical w-case, good shape, $85. 549-6514.

Must sell guitar — amp — fuzz. Call 586-3560, 6 - 8 p.m. $200.

1 ten spd. Schwinn super sport. 546-4717.

Sony 1100 turntable w-cart. List $99, our price $79. Sound & Music Co-Op. Call Dick at 247-5870, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

AUTO FOR SALE

69 Ford Van, 8 pass. enger. clubwagon, 57,000 miles, good running cond., needs some body work. Asking $995. Call 5-2308 & ask for Sean in Rm. 214. Ex. tires.

VW Bus, great shape, 1968, 43,000 mi. $1,200. 542-5735.

AUTO FOR SALE

66 VW Sta. Wgn. $200. Runs good, 2 snow tires. After 5:00. Call Bill 538-8739.

67 Fairlane, small 8, automatic, p.s., 4 dr, super running. Good buy $293. 253-7241.

Honda 600 Sdn., 40 mpg. All new tires. Going to Europe — must sell. Call Tuesday 6 - 8 p.m. 536-0749.

66 Scout 4 wheel dr. Good mech. cond. Never plowed, $700 or best offer. Call morn. 665-3614. Mike.

Ply. Fury, 65, 4 dr., small 8, automatic. Dependable transportation. $250. 253-7241.

Fiat, 850 Racer, 1970, super shape, 40 miles per gallon! A buy. $750. 253-7241.

BMW '69 2002 decent. 60,000 AM-FM 6-5626.

70 Porsche 914, many extras. Must be seen. In mint condition. Must sell. 6-5379.

63 Chev II, 6 cyl, automatic, 2-door sedan; not rusty, inspectable, mechanically good, uses oil. $150. 586-3819.

1971 Chevelle SS 454, 4 spd., loaded, reasonable. 546-6390. Keep trying.

65 VW Sunroof. Gd. cond. $300. 253-9609 eve.

..66 Valiant, good engine. $300 or best offer. 323-4535 after six.

65 Corvair. Will sell for best $. Call evenings or weekends 586-2238.

1968 Volvo 122S in fine shape. 665-4244.

1973 Porsche 911T, $9200 concours! Tel. 665-4244. Serious inquiries only!

1964 Chevy Bel-Air, 6 cyl., AM radio, very dependable, clean! $300. Call 236-6297, 5 - 9. If no answer: Call 546-9831.

68 Chevy Impala, $400. Call 584-7912.

1961 Chevy Malibu 327, V8, good shape. Needs minor work. Call 665-3614. $225.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

67 Ford Econoline Van. Good cond., exc. interior, tires. Contact Tucker 6-7169.

1973 Yamaha TX 500, 1800 miles. New condition. $1500 includes $230 Windjammer fearing, luggage rack! Leave name, number 545-2451 or 545-2458.

Yamaha 350, 1968. First $395. 253-7241.

1969 Honda 450CL, extras. 11,500 mi. $525. Call 549-1453.

Kawasaki 350cc 1971, excellent condition. Trail and road. Lots of accessories. Going cheap. Call 253-5121.

72 Kawasaki 500 5 speed, 9000 mi. Disc brake, runs excellent. $800. 665-2550.

1973 Yamaha 350CC, street bike, good cond. Best offer. Call 863-9485.

FOR RENT

65 Dodge van. Good eng., no rot. Must sell. $350. Call QTV Frat. Ask for Don. MCD.

Furnished Apts. 1, 2, 2½ rms. 9 mos. lease — Sept. 1 - June 1. Air-cond., pool, parking. Near shopping and theaters. Reasonable rents. Amherst Motel, Rt. 9, opp. Zayre's.

Off-campus room in offbeat household, right off Rt. 9, not far off from Mall. Call 253-3265 often.

1 or 2 people to share 2 bdrm. apt. 156-E Brittany Manor after 7 p.m. or call 785-1113.

Fem. Pref., Grad. $110. mo., utilities inclu. On bus line, own rm. Sheila 665-3224.

FOR RENT

2 for 3 bdrm. house, Nhamp., close to 5 Col. bus. $50 plus. 586-4356. Jon. 5 - 6 p.m.

Female wanted to share a room in Brandywine. $65-mo. Call Ricki at 549-6320 after 6:30 p.m.

So. Drfd. 2 rm. apt., close to bus rte. Avail. Oct. 1. $120-mo. Ask for Ron. 665-4937.

ROOMMATE WANTED

F Rmmt. wntd. $105 inc. util., own room or $52.50 ea. share rm. Inclds. dshw, air c., w to w cpt. I have some furn. and a nice cat. Am very neat, like music, arts. Leave message for Elyse at Lord Jeff Inn 253-2570.

M to share room in 2 bdrm apt. on bus route. $77 incl. util. Call 256-0294.

Male wanted to share house in Belchertown. Rent $46.25 mo. On UMass bus line. Call 323-4443.

WANTED

BOB IS BACK — To buy your sick or decrepit car. Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast !!!!!!. 253-7241.

Mattress for twin bed. 549-0016.

Wanted competent guitarist. For details 549-1293.

Wanted: Responsible grad student to share secluded house in Conway with 2 others. Own room, washer, dryer. 4 acres, much scenery. Would consider a couple. 1-369-4078.

Anyone know where I can get coors? Will pay. Call Terry 323-6246.

Model wanted to do figure studies. $6 hr. Call 253-5369 after 6 p.m.

Persons interested in driving to and living in Utah for winter. Deep powder skiing unexcelled, cheap. Sue 253-7425.

Wanted: Experienced rock organist willing to work on a nightly basis. To inquire call: Rich at 773-8547. That's in Greenfield, area code 413.

Five college folk dancers — We need you. Call Dawn 546-4575, Soon!

HELP WANTED

Phi Mu Delta Fraternity needs 3 house boys to work 2 meals a day cleaning kitchen. Pay is meals. Call 253-9034 or 545-2163. Ask for Brian after 5 p.m.

Dishwasher-Porter wanted for Wine Chariot Rest. evenings only. Apply in person. Rt. 9, Hadley.

Need R&R drummer. Varied material, hard, funky, soft. Practice at Country House. 253-7887 aft. 6.

Medical Technologist. Full time in expanding laboratory. ASCP registered only. Attractive wages. Please contact: Annie Lewallen, Chief Lab Technologist, Wing Memorial Hospital, Palmer 1-283-7651, ext. 81.

Cook part-time, week-ends. Apply in person. Chequers Restaurant.

Dishwasher part-time, week-days. Apply in person. Chequers Restaurant.

Folk Singers wanted. Call for auditions. Kalihi Kai 256-8336 after 5:00.

Alternative newspaper needs writers, cartoonist and persons interested in graphics. Call 253-7795.

I need 10-15 attractive articulate women for occasional promotional work in the Springfield area. Good money. $5+ hr. Work when you want. Contact Louis E. Cantrell 549-2647 for more info.

HELP WANTED

AVON. Need money to help pay tuition. You can earn $ as an Avon Rep. Call for details. N. Colby 256-6227.

Bus drivers needed, Class II license required. Call 5-Colleges, 256-8316. Leave name, phone no.

Need fiddler for Bluegrass Band. If interested, call Tom 549-3717.

People interested in learning basic newspaper page design and layout are needed to help the COLLEGIAN editorial staff. No credit or $ but a chance to learn from professionals free. Contact Dean Tucker 5-2550.

RIDE WANTED

To Mt. Holyoke, leave UMass at 4:30. Will share gas. Please call 546-5214.

Charlottesville, Va. I nd a rd to or near there towards this wknd. Willing to shr. drv. & exp. Call Dave 546-9063.

PERSONALS

Go Rah, Go Koalas — Head Cheerleader?

Look into Alpha Phi Omega: Friendship, leadership, service. Call: APO Office — 5-0268 or Don Wolfe — 6-6817

Happy Birthday Sheila — Love Alan.

Denise and Donna. Figure it out yet?

Hop Brook Commune, Rural Farm. Gay People. Box 723, Amherst, Ma.

Sensitive M freshman seeks experienced or liberated F to assist in his discovery of UMass. 5-1455 after 11.

Howard Johnsons Motor Lodge Annual White Sale featuring: bedspreads, Cannon towels, sheets, pillow cases & more. Save on irregular items. Sept. 23 - 29, 9:30 - 3:30, Rte. 9, Hadley.

INSTRUCTION

Instruction - For nonscience majors: Relativity (physics 116); World Beyond Our Senses (100); Contemporary Problems (119); Science For Science Fiction Readers (190); Concepts Of Physics (121); Physics For Elem. Ed Majors (430); Air Polution (190B) - I CR mini course. See course listings or inquire in Hasbrouck 110 or call 545-2407.

Photography Workshop in Amherst. Learn creative camera and darkroom technique from working professionals T & Th. evenings. Call Reflections Unlimited. 549-0205.

SERVICES

Horses boarded 10 min. from campus — box stalls, trails, pastures, lg. field for hunt course. Call 545-2781 day or 323-4056 evenings.

Mechanics Specials — 67 BMW, radials, 4 dr. auto, AM & FM, needs engine rebuilt $400. 53 Pontiac, 4 dr., needs valve job. $100. Call 323-4821.

HI FI-Audio repair 2 day service, work guaranteed. At Tech Hi Fi. Call 549-2610.

Bicycle repair. Will completely degrease bearings, adj. brakes & gears. John - Jane. 549-3805. Cheap & reliable.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob is back to fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

Leslie's Yarn & Canvas Shop, Amherst Carriage Shop, 549-4591. Acrylic knitting, worsted 99c. 4 oz. Reynold's Lopi $2. 15 100 gr.

Will babysit in my home, daily or weekly, Northampton. 584-7169.

SERVICES

Automotive repair specializing in SAAB and other foreign cars. Call Guy. 256-6110.

Campus Clubs and Organizations: Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

LOST

Woman's wristwatch between WOPE and GRC 3 Sept.: Reward 545-2548.

Lost on Belchertown Rd. Blk. curly male pup, comb. Sheep-Lab-Shep., 4 mos. old, red leather collar. Pls. call Lois at 253-2776.

Pair Granny glasses in small red case. Please call Cheryl 545-2009.

FREE

Affec. older cat, spay., fem. Lge. supply food & litter provided. 549-3820.

Silkie, 1 yr. old, lg. male dog free to good country home. Needs room to run. Call Ellen or Durk 586-1592, 584-6917.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Dynamic Sex Machine will do its thing all over you Wednesday thru Saturday at the Bluewall. Thursday thru Saturday. You can cook with little fire at the Hatch and catch the unique style of Paul McKinley at the TOC.

Hey Freshmen! Remember summer orientation and Mama Milton's Jug Band and Wayne and all those other neat people you saw? Well, you can see them all again at Central Area's COFFEEHOUSE on Friday, Sept. 27 from 8:30 til ? in Van Meter's Study Lounge. FREE admission, FREE refreshments, FREE popcorn (fresh from our real live movie house popcorn machine)! Upperclassmen: come see what you missed!

The fabulous Rhinestones will dazzle you! Capture their brilliance this Thursday night, 9 to 1. Part of the Hatch Celebrity Series.

Female Vocalist seeks musicians or band to sing blues or soft rock. (B. Rait, G. Slick...) Call Jody 549-6784.

EXPERTISE REQUESTED

Looking for Grad students, T.A.'s and other knowledgeable persons to lead a couple of informal seminars in marketing in the hotel industry, sponsored by White Mountains Region Association, Olt. 24 & 25, Waterville Valley. Lodging expenses paid. Contact now Bill McCluskey & leave number. 549-4483.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available, Texas Inst., Hewall Packard, Unicom. All machines new and guar. with 2 mth replacement warranty...Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere...Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1216.

MISCELLANEOUS

Photo Passports. Fast service & camera repairs. Lang's Photo. 253-3148.

PAUL'S OLDTIME FURNITURE has beds, bureaus, desks, chairs, rockers, mods lamps, books, clothing, Goodwill spiritual wisdom sofas, etc. If you come down this week we will tell you the meaning of life. PAUL'S located behind Aubuchon's, Amherst. 253-3511. "Mighty Like Arose".

Campus Carousel

STUDENT GOVERNMENT AS CUPID? The Indiana U. Student Assembly is considering sponsorship of a computerized date-matching service, according to a story in the *Indiana Daily Student.*

If the IUSA approves, it will inherit a private service offered by Interpersonal Research, headed by a grad student. He offered his brainchild "because many people thought the operation is a fly-by-night enterprise. IUSA would give the program respectability," he adds.

Because IUSA will sign a "no financial risk" contract, it won't lose any money on the service.

The business manager of the dating service hopes to match 5,000 applicants, according to IUSA prexy, whose name is Flock.

††††

HEADY HEADLINE appears in the Illinois Central College *Harbinger:* "Recycling Center Open - Running Half-Trashed."

††††

DOG DAYS ARE OVER on the Amherst campus, according to a story in the *Amherst Student.* The newspaper quotes Prexy Ward as writing the faculty that "One of the major triumphs of my few years as President has been to remove the roving packs of dogs we used to have on campus and in Valentine Hall by a strict 'no pets' policy for undergraduates."

††††

NO NUDES IS GOOD NUDES, according to intelligence reported by Rowe (MA) School moppets writing for their newspaper, the *Summer School Shorts.*

"Mr. Shumway, chief of the Rowe Police has got a new police cruiser. Mr. Shumway caught some skinnydippers at the beach with his new car."

Pretty fuzzy, eh?

Boston gas prices drop

BOSTON [AP] — Retail gasoline prices declined slightly from July to August in the Boston area, the U.S. Labor Department announced yesterday.

Federal statistics show that prices for regular gas fell 0.4 per cent to an average of 55.2 cents per gallon in August. Premium gas showed a 0.1 per cent price decline, averaging 59.1 cents per gallon in August.

Appearing
Tonite
Aces & Eights
Tomorrow:
Clean Living
Rusty Nail
Inn
Rte. 47
Sunderland
665-4937

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

Wednesday, Sept. 25

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Hitch your wagon to a star if you must — but be sure that you are capable of remaining steadfast to your ideal. Keep standards high.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Take care not to attempt more than you can achieve today. This is no time to fail in the sight of others; your best bet is a sure thing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You should find it a simple matter to make new friends — if you will take the trouble to attend a public gathering. Let yourself see and be seen.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Business and/or professional contact are such that you can ill afford to ignore them at this time. What you fail to cultivate may well disintegrate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Both family and career matters require your utmost in the way of attention this morning. Take care not to confuse issues during the afternoon.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — There may be some in-fighting on the employment scene as a result of your recent success. Don't expect everyone to accept losses with grace.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — A new idea in combination with a new ambition should bring you to the attention of those who can make or break your chances for advancement.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Look to your past for hints to your future — but don't make the mistake of building tomorrow entirely upon your yesterdays. Consult others in the field.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — A day filled with "green lights." You should be able to meet several goals and attain several objectives during afternoon and evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You can put recent plans into action today if you are wise enough to seek the advice of one who knows precisely what your objective is.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — This is no time for you to be sitting idly by while others make gains and reputations. Do what you can to initiate a new and better deal for yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Keep yourself in readiness for that single opportunity which can carry you to the top. Take advantage of any chance to be seen in action.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Capital of W. Samoa
5 Be evident
9 Summoned
14 Eye part
15 Wheel shaft
16 Scarflike vestment
17 Diplomacy
18 Rodent: 2 words
20 Acidity
21 And the rest: Abbr.
22 Was a tenant
23 Chart anew
25 Swagger
27 Intend
29 Regiment: Abbr.
30 Blush
34 "Good King …"
36 Infant distress
38 Go out
39 Kind of executioner
42 "The ….. Eaters"
43 "Scat!": Slang
44 100 square meters
45 Musical team
46 Hawaiian garland
47 Kind of glove
49 Raymond and Aaron
51 Tie up
54 Political party head
58 Whale: Prefix
60 U.S.S.R. river
61 Uneasiness
63 Prince Charles' sister
64 Overcharged: Slang
65 Seaport of Latvia
66 Greek musical term
67 "….. porridge hot…"
68 Detail
69 Deadfall

DOWN
1 Constellation
2 Calm
3 Kind of pass
4 Of the stars
5 Free from hazard
6 Fire escapes
7 Current path: 2 words
8 Comedian … Brooks
9 Heavenly body
10 Ore of Labrador
11 Strained
12 Different
13 Conveyance document
19 Medicinal substance
24 Bargains
26 Happen again
28 Likewise not
30 Man's name: Abbr.
31 Noted actress: 2 words
32 Completely finished
33 Existed
34 Curbed
35 Baseball family name
37 Failure
38 Restrict
40 Sever
41 Curler's cap
46 Beguile
48 Hooky-player
49 Light brown
50 Grass-like plant
52 Gift bearer
53 Hibernation
54 Speech defect
55 Being: Sp.
56 Water: Latin
57 Presses for payment
59 Canadiens or Yankees
62 Numerical prefix

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

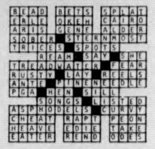

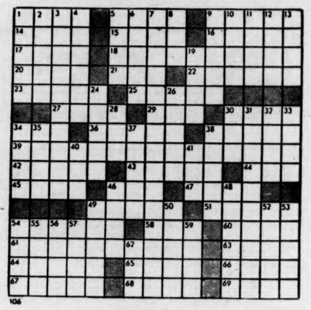

Kampus Kapers

By Kris Jackson

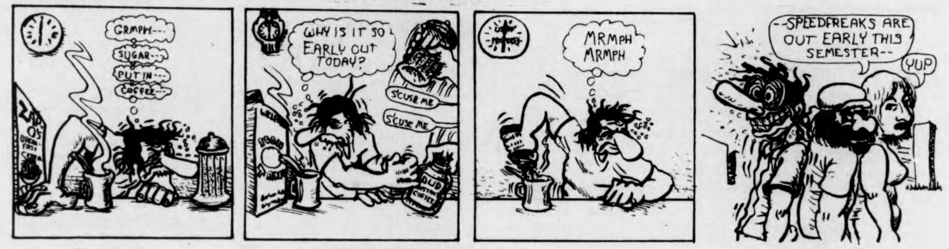
GRMPH---
SUGAR---
PUT IN---
COFFEE---
WHY IS IT SO EARLY OUT TODAY?
S'CUSE ME
S'CUSE ME
MRMPH MRMPH
--SPEEDFREAKS ARE OUT EARLY THIS SEMESTER--
YUP

dizzy and paul —

By Jim Carson

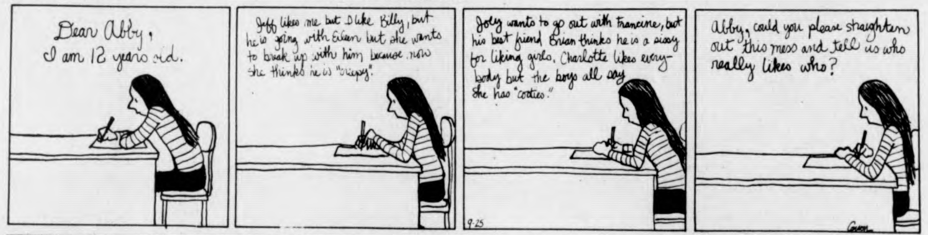
Dear Abby, I am 12 years old.
Jeff likes me but I like Billy, but he is going with Eileen but she wants to break up with him because now she thinks he is "creepy".
Joey wants to go out with Francine, but his best friend Brian thinks he is a sissy for liking girls. Charlotte likes everybody but the boys all say she has "cooties."
Abby, could you please straighten out this mess and tell us who really likes who?
9-25

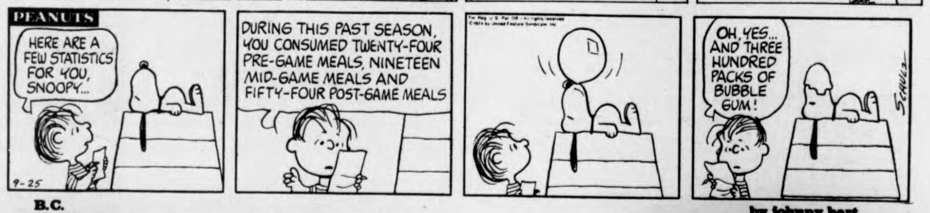
PEANUTS
HERE ARE A FEW STATISTICS FOR YOU, SNOOPY...
DURING THIS PAST SEASON, YOU CONSUMED TWENTY-FOUR PRE-GAME MEALS, NINETEEN MID-GAME MEALS AND FIFTY-FOUR POST-GAME MEALS
OH, YES... AND THREE HUNDRED PACKS OF BUBBLE GUM!
SCHULZ
9-25

B.C.

by johnny hart

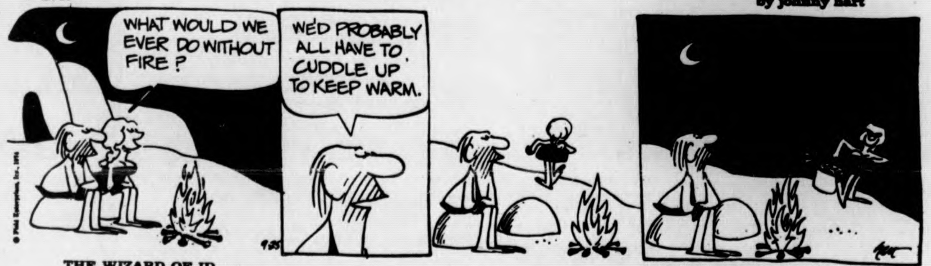
WHAT WOULD WE EVER DO WITHOUT FIRE?
WE'D PROBABLY ALL HAVE TO CUDDLE UP TO KEEP WARM.
9-25

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

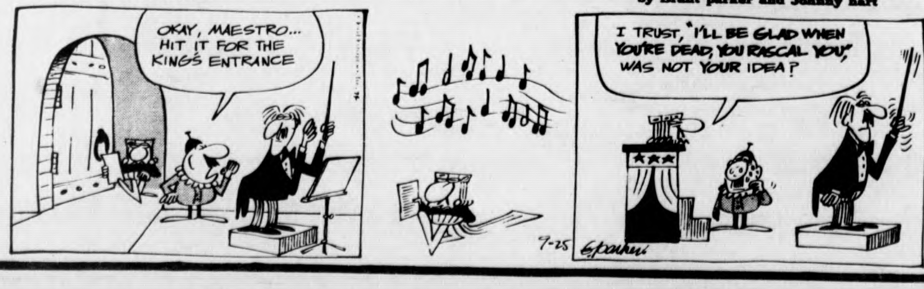
OKAY, MAESTRO... HIT IT FOR THE KING'S ENTRANCE
I TRUST, "I'LL BE GLAD WHEN YOU'RE DEAD, YOU RASCAL YOU," WAS NOT YOUR IDEA?
9-25

2 GOOD SYSTEMS...
2 GREAT BUYS

SYSTEM $399
SAVE 20%

This system has it all! Power, clarity, wide range, linear response, extra features-and at a price too low to pass up! The highlight of the system is the EPI 90, which received a first place rating in speakers in the under $150.00 category by the leading consumer testing laboratory. To power the EPI's, the Nikko 4030 supplies 44 watts R.M.S., features switching for two pairs of speakers, tape monitor, FM muting and comes with a three year warranty. The Glenburn 2155 WB turntable protects your records and adds no obtrusive noise of its own, with a four pole synchronous motor, viscous damped cueing and Shure M75 EC elliptical magnetic cartridge. Complete with tinted dust cover and wooden base.

COME LISTEN
TO LINEAR SOUND
AND SAVE 20%

SPECIAL BACK TO SCHOOL ISSUE!
THE ADVENTURES OF
CAPTAIN COMPONENT
tech hifi

FREE!
Entertaining
Guide to
Components.

SYSTEM $749
LIST ~~$905~~
SAVE $156
FOR THE DISCERNING
APARTMENT DWELLER

If you're an apartment dwelling audiophile on a budget, then this is the system for you. The ELECTRO-VOICE INTERFACE:A loudspeaker is the first true "bookshelf" system achieving 32 hz. bass response without sacrificing efficiency of accuracy. Requiring only 15 watts RMS, the INTERFACE:A nonetheless achieves high output levels with minimum distortion, due to its unique vented "Sixth-Order Butterworth" enclosure. Matching the EV's power requirements, the PIONEER 535 delivers 35 watts continuous power, and features FM muting, speaker switching and two tape monitors. To match these fine components, we've picked the new PIONEER PL-10 semi-automatic turntable, with belt drive and synchronous motor for smooth quiet operation. A STANTON 500E elliptical magnetic cartridge is included to complete this top quality system. AND WITH A LIST PRICE OF $905, YOU SAVE $156!

FREE

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AUDIO SUPPLEMENT

Free delivery to 5 colleges

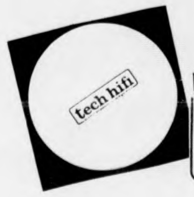

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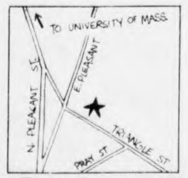
TO UNIVERSITY OF MASS.
N. PLEASANT ST.
E. PLEASANT
TRIANGLE ST.
PRAY ST.

Amherst
259 Triangle St.
549-2610

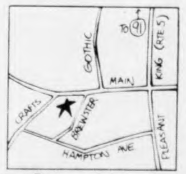
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TO 91
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CRAFTS
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HAMPTON AVE

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tech hifi
Quality Components at the Right Price

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS 1974 FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Won 1 Lost 1 Yankee Conference Won 1 Lost 0 9/22/74

SCORING	TD	PAT(1)	PAT(2)	FG	PTS
Romboli, fb	2	0	0	0	12
Jessamy, hb	1	0	0	0	6
Lang, fb	1	0	0	0	6
Sprout, k	0	4(6)	0	1(3)	7
Torrance, fb	1	0	0	0	6
Tripucka, qb	1	0	0(2)	0	6
VanBuren, cb	1	0	0	0	6
Mika, wr	1	0	0	0	6
UMass	8	4(6)	0(2)	1(3)	55
Opponents	2	2(2)	0	1(1)	17

RUSHING	ATT	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVE	LG
Lang, fb	27	141	0	141	5.2	36
Jessamy, hb	26	137	0	137	5.3	18
Mondalto, hb	14	71	0	71	5.1	16
Romboli, fb	11	69	0	69	6.2	16
Tripucka, qb	20	85	30	55	2.7	15
Torrance, qb	10	24	0	24	2.4	6
Colton, qb	6	29	6	23	3.8	11
UMass	122	576	47	529	4.4	36
Opponents	70	259	74	185	2.6	17

PASSING	ATT	COMP	INT	YDS	TD	PCT	AVE/ COMP
Tripucka, qb	27	10	4	175	1	.370	17.5
Kelliher, qb	5	3	0	25	0	.600	8.3
Colton, qb	2	0	0	0	0	.000	--
Mondalto, hb	1	0	0	0	0	.000	--
UMass	35	13	4	200	1	.371	15.3
Opponents	47	18	3	221	2	.383	12.3

PASS RECEIVING	NO	YDS	TD	AVE	LG
Mika, wr	7	93	1	13.2	40
Harriman, flk	5	50	0	10.0	14
Finnerty, wr	1	57	0	57.0	57
UMass	13	200	1	15.2	57
Opponents	18	221	2	12.2	28

KICKOFF RETURNS	NO	YDS	TD	AVE	LG
VanBuren, cb	2	38	0	19.0	23
Jessamy, hb	2	36	0	18.0	18
Croasdale, cb	2	31	0	15.5	20

PUNTING	NO	YDS	AVE	LG
Romboli, fb	11	423	38.4	56
UMass	11	423	38.4	56
Opponents	14	484	34.6	46

PUNT RETURNS	NO	YDS	AVE	LG
Harris, s	4	12	3.0	5
Croasdale, cb	1	7	7.0	7

INTERCEPTIONS

J. Toner (1-11), Levine (1-0), Telander (1-0)

FUMBLE RECOVERIES

VanBuren 1 (80 yds. TD); Mika (1); Hickson (1);
D. Butterfield (1)

TEAM SUMMARIES	UM	OPP
Total First Downs	39	28
by rushing	26	12
by passing	11	13
by penalty	2	3
Own Funbles/Lost	4/2	5/4
No. Penalties	13	9
Yds. Lost Penalties	120	75

1974 RESULTS *Yankee Conference

UM 13 Villanova 17 (7,807) A

UM 42 *Maine 0 (2,400) A

SCORE BY PERIODS	1	2	3	4	Tot.
UMass	6	20	23	6	55
Opponents	0	3	14	0	17

Defensive end Bill Cooke a weekly YanCon all star

Amherst: The first weekend of Yankee Conference football games found New Hampshire's Mike Keough, Rhode Island's Dan Whitaker, Massachusetts' Bill Cooke and Connecticut's Russell Clarke being honored for outstanding performances in their respective games.

Keough, a junior quarterback from Hyde Park, Mass. completed 7 of 12 passes good for 147 yards and two touchdowns in his first varsity start as he led the Wildcats to a 28-0 triumph over Boston University.

Whitaker, senior fullback from Warwick, R.I. gained 138 yards rushing in 31 carries, caught 4 passes for 46 yards, and scored three touchdowns to highlight the Rhode Island offense in a wild 48-36 triumph over Northeastern.

Cooke, a 6'5 - 252 lb. defensive end who now lives in Albany, N.Y. was in on four quarterback sacks as well as five other tackles as Massachusetts upended Maine 42-0.

Clarke, sophomore fullback form New Haven, made his starting debut as a varsity player for Connecticut a memorable one as he carried for four touchdowns and 207 yards in 44 rushing attempts as the Huskies downed upset-minded Vermont by a 36-22 score in the first league games for both squads.

Ruggers fall to Norwich, 16-14

Saturday's match at Norwich proved to be one of the least friendly encounters the UMass Club has participated in of late.

Not only was an early starting time an inconvenience, but the weather which was monsoonlike did little to encourage the less than fanatic rugger.

In fact the weather, the long drive and the early kickoff all contributed to make the Norwich trip more of a chore than usual.

Nevertheless the local ruggers did engage in the scheduled match and were edged out by a 16-14 score.

Ball control and precision of execution were the order of the day, and Norwich certainly commanded in both these departments.

Though tough in play the UMass club could not keep the necessary controi of the football for long periods of time.

The rain drenched ball was impossible to pick up as it's slippery structure condemned the ball to squirt out of hands on nearly every occasion.

Norwich opened the scoring fairly early in the first period with a storybook scissors play which tallied up the first four points.

The water ladened ball hindered all future conversion attempts on the afternoon.

The significant happenings after this stage of the match were the injuries sustained by the UM ruggers. With two members of the scrum being sent off for repairs.

From there the rains and Norwich controlled the play as the home team rolled up three more trys.

Late in the game while two men short UMass fell victim to a full stacked Norwich side who employed a style of play only used by the most unpolished sort of beasts.

It's a shame that such a decent match degenerated into a petty schoolboy scrope at the end.

The B and C teams also dropped their matches by 8-5 and 7-0 scores, respectively.

The post match activities were limited to non-existant, though the opposing captain apologized pointing out it was a formal weekend for them.

So the UMass Club was left to drink their beer alone.

Next week - UNH, up there.

Golf tourney

New Seabury Country Club overlooking Nantucket Sound on Cape Cod will be the site of the New England Fall golf championship on Thursday and Friday. UMass is the defending champion having won the event for the first time last year as the host team at Hickory Ridge.

The New Record Shop

197 No. Pleasant St.

Amherst 253-5394

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING OF

Environmental Action

CC 803

7 p.m.

- movie "The Tragedy of the Commons"
- drafting of plans for this year
- nominations of officers

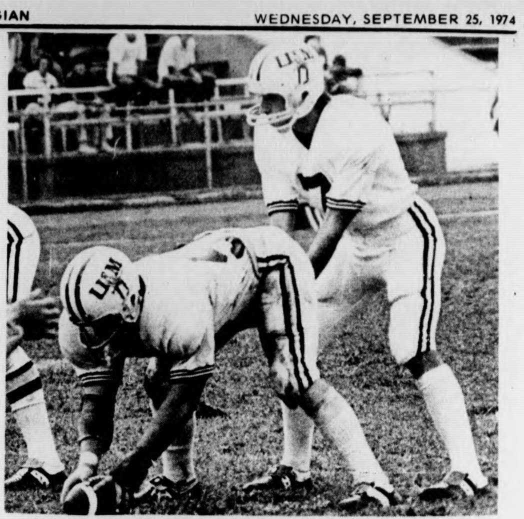

Staff Photo/Dan Smith

UMass quarterback Mark Tripucka, shown here over center Bruce Pinto in last Saturday's 42-0 rout over the Black Bears of Maine, has his work cut out for himself this coming Saturday when the Minuteman travel up to Dartmouth to do battle with the Big Green from the Ivies. Tripucka used his running and passing game to perfection vs Maine, but it won't be as easy against Dartmouth. Dartmouth is considered to be the biggest challenge thus far in the young season.

SOONER OR LATER
YOU'LL COME TO

BEAU Britches

MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL

Rt. 9 Hadley, Mass.

POLITICS

ATTENTION: STUDENTS INTERESTED IN GETTING INVOLVED IN THIS FALL'S ELECTIONS!

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, September 25th, at 7:30 p.m., in the Campus Center, room 911, of all students in the Five College Community who would like to participate in the campaigns of Democratic candidates for state and national office this fall.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!

Candidates rom this area — State Senator John Olver and State Representative James Collins — will be there to talk with you about how you can help to elect gubernatorial nominee Michael Dukakis and other Democrats this fall.

LEARN POLITICS FIRST HAND!

PARTICIPATE

Jerome M. Mileur

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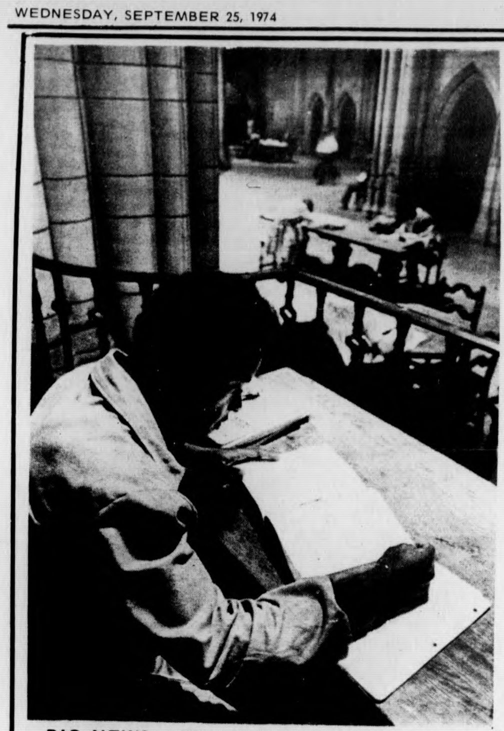

UPI Telephoto

BIG NEWS -- Pitt star running back Tony Dorset prepares to turn page of notebook in this action-packed photo. The star is on the verge of all-time Pitt rushing record.

Number 3,000 for Kaline

BALTIMORE [*UPI*] — Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers became the 12th player in major league history to collect 3,000 hits in a career Tuesday night when he drove a fourth inning double down the rightfield line against the Baltimore Orioles.

The game immediately was stopped, the ball retrieved and taken with the bat Kaline used to a box adjacent to the Tigers' dugout.

There it was presented to American League President Lee MacPhail, who will take them to Cooperstown, N.Y., to be added to the Hall of Fame Collection of baseball memorabilia. Bowie Kuhn, the commissioner of baseball, was not at the game.

Kaline's hit, the 139th of this, his 22nd and last season in the major leagues, came on Dave McNally's first pitch in the fourth inning with Detroit leading 1-0.

Typically, the embarrassed Kaline had to be coaxed from second base by officials and a cheering crowd of about 11,000 over to MacPhail's box. There Kaline had a deep smile of satisfaction on his face as he talked briefly with Detroit General Manager Jim Campbell.

Kaline had grounded out to short on his first trip to the plate, but his hit never was in doubt from the moment he swung.

Although Kaline became the 12th player in the Major Leagues to reach the 3,000 hit plateau, he was the first in the AL in 49 years, and also the first to do it since the establishment of the designated hitter rule in the American League last season.

All of the previous 11 had to play defense, too, just like Kaline did for the first 21 seasons of his career.

His accomplishment is as distinguished by those who didn't make it as it is by those 11 who previously made 3,000 hits.

The last to do it, before Kaline, was Roberto Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who got his 3,000th — and last — hit in the next-to-last game of the 1972 season. Clemente was killed in an Airplane Crash Dec. 31, 1972.

The last to get 3,000 in the American League was Eddie Collins, who got his 3,000th hit on June 5, 1925, and eventually finished with 3,311.

Ty Cobb is the All-Time leader with 4,191. Also over 3,000 were Stan Musial, Tris Speaker, Hank Aaron, Honus Wagner, Nap LaJoie, Willie Mays, Paul Waner and Cap Anson.

But players like Ted Williams, Babe Ruth, Rogers Hornsby, Lou Gehrig, George Sisler, Luke Appling and Frankie Frisch never made it. All of them, however — like the 11 previous members of the 3,000 hit club, except for Mays and Aaron who aren't eligible yet — are in the Hall of Fame.

Kaline has not played a single inning in the field this season. Some say this detracts from his accomplishment, but Kaline says, "I really don't care what people say."

"Self-centered people are the only ones who worry about what other people say about them," he said. "I knew the only way I was going to get it was if I was going to be the DH."

"I think he would have gotten it even without the rule," says Buddy Blattner, former player and now a broadcaster for the Kansas City Royals. "He would have played first base. He's a pretty good first baseman."

We love you Maine

By BILL EDELSTEIN
Sports Staff

Are the Black Bears for real?

Every year UMass plays UMaine in "football", and every year the former invariably comes out of the contest with an inflated opinion of itself. This reporter thinks that one should not pose the question, "Is UMass for real?", (taking into account the sorry showing against Villanova last week in a 13-17, mistake ridden loss coupled with this week's 42-0 blitz of Maine "Are the Maine Black Bears for real?"

There are, of course, two schools of thought toward the answer of this question; the Negative School and the Affirmative School.

The Negative School believes that UMaine is not for real in the strictest sense of the words. It states that the Black Bears can be likened to good samaritans; when any other team, large or small, is either having a rough season or is in the midst of a losing streak, Maine can always be counted upon to turn their butts toward the sky for a good swift kick.

commentary

The Affirmative School states that UMaine is, in fact for real and every year it takes the field in full possesion of its faculties, trying to win the ballgame. I find this difficult to believe. Our friends from up North have been being kind to us since 1909 when this series was initiated. In 21 games, Maine has only four victories and one tie (obviously mistakes) to show for their efforts. As a matter of fact, they go out of their way to be kind; in five years they haven't dented the UMie defense for a single touchdown and the year before these generosities they were gracious enough to only score one TD in a 49-7 good-samaritanism.

"A fluke", you say, "UMaine will shortly right itself and then we'll be in for long seasons without a break."

This reporter can't buy the above opinion. Possibly, if the Black Bears were only courteous in football, this explanation might be acceptable. Let us not forget, however, another sport in which our northern comrades eased our grief. After a season of heartbreaking losses in basketball, (one point to both Providence College and Boston College) Maine once again "turned the other cheek" and let the Minutemen boot them to the tune of 108-38...on Senior Day, yet.

For all this and more, UMaine, we give you our heartfelt thanks.

Collegian

SPORTS

UMass linksters open fall season with tie for 1st

By MDC STAFF

The UMass golf team opened their fall season with an impressive first place finish in the innaugural Toski Invitational Inter Collegiate championship last Thursday at Hickory Ridge C.C. in Amherst.

UMass and Bryant College were tied for the top spot with 397 strokes apiece. The tie was decided on each team's sixth highest score. An 81 by Rick Olson of UMass proved decisive since the sixth highest score for Bryant was an 89.

John Lasek and Dave Grochmal paced the UMass linksters with a pair of 78's. Howard Terban and John Moriarity chipped in with a pair of 80's. Tom Toski Jr. shot 81 along with Olson.

Twelve colleges with 84 players teed off in the tournament sponsored by the golfing Toski family. Tom Toski is the pro at Hickory Ridge.

The order of finish after UMass and Bryant was Central Conn, 3rd, 398; UConn and Rhode Island tied for fourth at 400; Salem State, sixth, 401 Boston College, 7th, 402; with Williams, Amherst, Springfield and Vermont far back in the field.

The individual tournament medalist was Dave Fox of Williams with a 75.

Castro likes ABC; exchanges gifts

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — If you turned on ABC Wide World of Sports last Saturday, you may have been stunned to see Cuba's bearded Premier Fidel Castro chatting with American Sportscaster Keith Jackson in Havana.

"I never thought it would happen," said Keith Jackson of ABC-Sports, who just returned from the World Amateur Boxing Championships in Cuba. "You can't schedule him to appear for anything. He might pop up in a garage or in a sugar field or anywhere."

Jackson said Castro was at Ringside and after the fights started to leave when the head of the Cuban Television Network motioned the Premier toward ABC cameras.

"He just started talking and our cameras went on," said Jackson, who gave Castro an ABC-Sports banner and received a Cuban cigar in return.

"It was a Montecristo Special," Jackson said. "For my money it's the best in the world."

Jackson said that during the brief interview that Castro, who used an interpreter, seemed an "affable" man "but deadly intense."

"We realized that we weren't getting any place with our guides or monitors, and we decided to present the Premier with the uniform and some books on baseball. If he came over to us while we were in Cuba, we would just start talking to him and have the cameras ready."

Jackson, who last visited Cuba in 1950, was pleased by what he saw of the new Cuba.

"The people are better off now than when they were in 1950," he said. "At that time only two per cent of the population controlled the country and the other 98 per cent were left in poverty. The streets are now clean; people are not drunk in the street, and kids are not trying to sell their sisters."

However, Jackson said that there are still many problems in the Communist country. "They don't have any faculties for getting fresh fruit into Havana from Oriente Province. There is no such thing as a clothing store in Havana. There is just a place where you get clean clothes, and as a capitalist, if there was anything that I wanted to have in Cuba, it would be the paint concession. Everything needs a paint job."

Jackson said the Cuban officials he met all talked warmly about re-establishing diplomatic relations between Washington and Havana, and from the information he received, Jackson said he expected President Ford to do this after the November elections.

FIVE COLLEGE JANUARY FLIGHT

Boston-London, January 3, returning Paris-Boston, January 23, round-trip $240. TWA Boeing 707. Deadline for full payment November 1. Early sign-up urged. Contact INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS, 239 Whitmore, tel. 545-2710. for application. The only authorized 5 college flight.

Bell's Pizza House

UNIVERSITY DRIVE

PIZZA
GRINDERS
SPAGHETTI

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Booters kick BC in opener

By BEN CASWELL

CHESTNUT HILL — Boston's chilly weather led to some very cold play of the UMass Soccer Minutemen in the first half, but they really warmed up in the second half (although the weather didn't) and went on to shutout the Boston College Eagles last night, 4-0.

The first half was actually more than cold for UMass, it was freezing. The only score of the half came early when forward Bob McChesney made a nice drop pass to Bill Belcher who fired it past the Boston College goaltender. UMass play in this half was fairly sloppy as was the play of the Eagles. Coach Al Rufe commented that, "we were losing the ball in the first half on some strange bounces." This was related to the fact that the game was being played on Astroturf and many of the UMass players took some time to get used to it.

The Minutemen got some fine defensive play from their fullbacks in the first half. Dan Ouellette, Dean Lungu, and Gary McKenna looked especially strong against the relatively weak offense of the Eagles. Goaltender Marc Hanks was not tested severely too many times but he had a few good saves of a rare BC flurry of shots out in front near the end of the half.

On offense in the first half UMass looked very sloppy. Their passing was off and they were not controlling the play. As Coach Rufe said, "In the first half B.C. was playing a kick and run type of game and we were trying to play that type with them. That is not our game and it showed."

When the second half began the UMass passing game was at its best. Early in the half two different UMass players nearly connected for goals only to have their shots go off the crossbar. Bob McChesney actually did put the ball in the net but it was called back on an offside infraction.

Tony King started off UMass' second half scoring taking a long lead pass and putting a nice corner shot up high that made the score 2-0. The next few minutes of play were wide open with several UMass scoring chances being called back on offside calls. Then out of virtually nowhere Mohammed Othman drove in a shot from about thirty yards out that eluded the busy B.C. netminder. Othman's shot was a fine cross corner kick that went up high on the strings and really sewed up the game for UMass.

The final Minuteman goal was definitely the play of the game. Forward Bob Stanley took a short pass from Othman and did some great ball-handling as he danced laterally around three B.C. defenders stopped at the edge of the goal area, faked back and then fired a waist high shot into the net to finish the scoring.

Later co-captain Jim Vollinger was robbed on a hard shot that the B.C. goalie made his best save of the night on. This goalie was called for walking infraction on the play, however, and Vollinger got a free kick from a poor angle and the shot was easily stopped.

"The second half was the way we like to play," said Coach Rufe and it was that kind of play, that led the Minutemen to an unimpressive but nonetheless very important and convincing opening game win.

QUICK SHOTS — Next game is against UMaine at Orono on Saturday. Maine was second in the Yankee's YanCon last year and beat UMass 1-0. First home game is a week from today against Keene State.

UPI Wirephoto

YANKS ELLIOTT MADDOX steals second in the first inning of the first game of last nights twin-bill. Sox won both. Dude Griffin is second-sacker.

Sox sweep Yanks, 4-0, 4-2; fans erupt in repeated brawls

NEW YORK [UPI] — Luis Tiant and Roger Moret each pitched complete games Tuesday night when the Boston Red Sox swept a doubleheader from New York, 4-0 and 4-2, to drop the Yankees into second place in the American League Eastern Division Race.

The two losses, before an unruly paid crowd of 43,438, left the Yankees one-half game behind the Baltimore Orioles, who won their game with the Detroit Tigers.

A dozen or so fights, including three major ones, broke out during the second game and the umpires warned the crowd several times to stop throwing objects onto the field.

Two fans were dragged by special police out of the stadium via the playing field in scenes that were reminiscent but never approached the violence of the crowd problems experienced last October during the New York Mets-Cincinnati Reds playoff series.

The Red Sox scored their first two runs in the fifth inning of the nightcap to take a 2-1 lead on singles by Mario Guerrero and Juan Beniquez, a walk, and an infield out by Carl Yastrzemski. They added the runs which turned out to be their margin of victory against loser Larry Gura in the seventh on a walk, Jim Rice's double, an infield out and a passed ball by Thurman Munson. Bobby Murcer drove in both Yankee runs in the second game as Moret squared his season's record at 9-9.

In the opener, Tiant yielded six hits for his seventh shutout and 21st victory of the season with the help of a two-run triple by Yastrzemski in the third inning.

Orioles squeeze 5-4 win

BALTIMORE [UPI] — Andy Etchebarren's squeeze bunt in the eighth inning scored Brooks Robinson from third base with the winning run and overshadowed Al Kaline's 3,000th career hit Tuesday night when the Baltimore Orioles rallied for a 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Trailing 4-3 against reliever John Hiller, Don Baylor doubled with one out and scored on Robinson's double to right field for a 4-4 tie. Robinson dashed to third base on Hiller's wild pitch and scored when Etchebarren bunted safely down the first base line.

Kaline's two-bagger down the right field line leading off the fourth inning made the Tigers' designated hitter the 12th man in baseball history to obtain the 3,000 hit milestone.

Oriole reliever Bob Reynolds, 7-5, gained the victory after replacing starter Dave McNally in the seventh inning when Tiger shortstop Eddie Brinkman's two-run homer produced the 4-3 edge.

Brinkman walked and scored on Ron Leflore's two out double for a 1-0 lead in the third inning.

Tiger pitcher Vern Ruhle was the victim of Leflore's outfield error during a two-run Oriole fifth inning. Mark Belanger and Rich Coggins singled with two outs and scored when center fielder Leflore dropped Paul Blair's fly ball.

Collegian

SPORTS

Inside Sports

- Kaline tops 3,000 hits
- Maine is a godsend
- Ruggers toppled
- Fidel Castro on ABC

Seven days in sport

Sox expire, Pats on fire

Starting today and continuing for every Wednesday throughout the semester, "Seven Days in Sport" will be a regular feature on these pages. Steve Saraceno will provide a summary of the previous week in the world of sports.

By STEVE SARACENO
Sports Staff

Well, the Great Overlap is upon us. 'Tis the time when the average sports fan is driven bughouse trying to keep up with the avalanche of sports info. Ask Joe Fan to repeat last night's big story and he'll mumble something about Dewey Evans catching a game-winning 31-yard TD pass from Gilles Gilbert to lead the Celtics to their first preseason victory.

Things need clarification...thus, this column...

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The big stories of the last week...The Sox settled comfortably into their coffin, losing two-out-of -three to both Detroit and Baltimore...The Patriots won over the Hackensack Orphans (Giants) and in so doing gained sole possession of first... The Minutemen gained over 300 yards rushing in a 42-0 whomping of the Black (or is it Teddy) Bears of Maine...and it was Upset City, USA, for many of college football's Top Twenty...

For details to these stories and other bombshells, read on...

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BASEBALL-- The Red Sox had a 2-4 week, to make it 20 losses in their last 29 ballgames. However, they did manage to beat Baltimore Saturday in a rain-plagued 6 hour and 48-minute classic that the *Globe's* Peter Gammons tabbed "The Ultimate Bill Lee Game". After Moonman had gone the route (ten innings), Lee beamed, "I had fun. I feel great. I loved it". What a crater...

The Orioles moved to within one game of the Yanks as they swept 'em in a three game series...The Cardinals clung to the top of the N.L. East with some grand larceny from Lou Brock...The Reds fell to four-and-a-half behind the Dodgers as they went 2-5...and amazing Fergie Jenkins won No. 24 for astonishing Texas, which with a minor miracle or two could give Oakland a run for the title...

...and finally, Dick Allen called it quits. "He's still a child", said his manager, Chuck Tanner.. But, boy, that kid could hit...

- - -

FOOTBALL--The Patriots had 28 passes completed against them by Norm Snead (jeez!, but still topped the Giants, 28-20. The Pats are now the only undefeated team in the AFC (!)...

...For the second straight week, the Monday night game contained a dilly of a finish, as the Eagles nipped the Cowboys on a Tom Dempsey 46-yard boot with 25 seconds left...

The Minutemen mangled Maine as John Ramboli, Rich Jessamy and Keith Lang did nice things to their rushing averages and bad things to Main tacklers. It was the MacPherson-Men's fifth straight blanking of the Black Bears...

...In other college football...it was supposed to be a "blowout" weekend for the Top Twenty, meaning that most ranked teams were to romp. Instead, the biggies got knocked off left and right. A few cases in point: LSU (No. 6), Arkansas (9), Nebraska (4), Penn State (7, lost to Navy, no less), and UCLA (11, which lost to Iowa, a team that didn't win any games last year)...

- - -

CAMPUS MISCELLANEOUS--The Soccer team beat twelfth-ranked Harvard in an exhibition...and *The Collegian* football squad opened workouts with many talking national title...

- - -

PRO MISCELLANEOUS--The "Courageous" successful defending of the America's Cup over the Australian defender Double Cross (something like that) set off riots of joy in nearly every American city..The Russians stalemated Team Canada--one, win, one loss, two ties...

The Bruins tied Philadelphia (remember them?) and were shutout by Montreal (some fellow named Dryden is making a comeback for that team)... and the Celtics opened training camp at Mass Maritime, thus touching off a spat of rather inane photos of "Captain" John Havlicek at the helm of a training ship pointing out icebergs to his "mates"...

LOVEJOY ACQUITTED

Wins verdict on technicality

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 16 AMHERST, MA. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1974

By DAVE GREENSLIT
Staff Reporter

GREENFIELD — Sam Lovejoy's Superior Court trial ended abruptly yesterday afternoon when Judge Kent B. Smith ruled that the state had failed to prove an essential element of the indictment and ordered the jury to return a direct verdict of not guilty.

Lovejoy was charged with willful and malicious destruction of personal property in the Feb. 22 toppling of a 500-foot meterological tower on the Montague Plains, site of Northeast Utilities' proposed $1.52 billion nuclear power plant.

reaction below;

news analysis,

see p. 10

Referring to personal property as "a big hole in the indictment," Smith said that the evidence presented had established the tower as real estate. He became convinced, he said, when a member of the Montague board of assessors testified that the property was assessed and taxed as realty.

Smith conceded that the statutes concerning property were "archaic," but said that the board of assessors is a "subdivision of the Commonwealth" and, in light of their decision, he could not "in good conscience" send the case to the jury.

Before Smith made his ruling, both Lovejoy and Assistant D.A. John Murphy ironically joined forced to argue against the directed verdict, a motion which Lovejoy had filed earlier in the trial.

Murphy, of course, wanted to win the case, and argued that "tax purposes are not conclusive as a matter of law."

Lovejoy, who wanted the jury to determine whether his act was justified given the danger of nuclear power, said that "Franklin County would not be best served by (the Court's) ruling on a technicality."

turn to page 2

Trustees receive budget

By JUDY FRIEDLAND
and SUSAN STUEBING
Staff Reporters

The Board of Trustees will receive an $80.8 million budget for UMass-Amherst for the fiscal year 1976 at their meeting next Wednesday.

This figure, which comes from their Budgets Committee who met Tuesday, eliminates the creation of new faculty positions and increased student admission for next year. The basic thrust of the budget, according to Warren Gulko, Budget Director, is to meet the rising cost of inflation and to increase the University support staff.

This amount is $13.6 million more than the operating budget for fiscal '75. Of this increase, $10 million is required to keep up with the rising cost of living.

Gulko emphasized that the budget request is very realistic and follows a "fairly conservative" policy on inflation.

"We calculated the budget while assuming that the current rate of inflation will not continue," he said.

The budget request allocates $700,000 to the creation of 78 new support staff positions. Gulko explained that there is a "critical need" for support personnel, which are clerical and technical workers, due to the University's rapid growth within the past 15 years.

turn to page 2

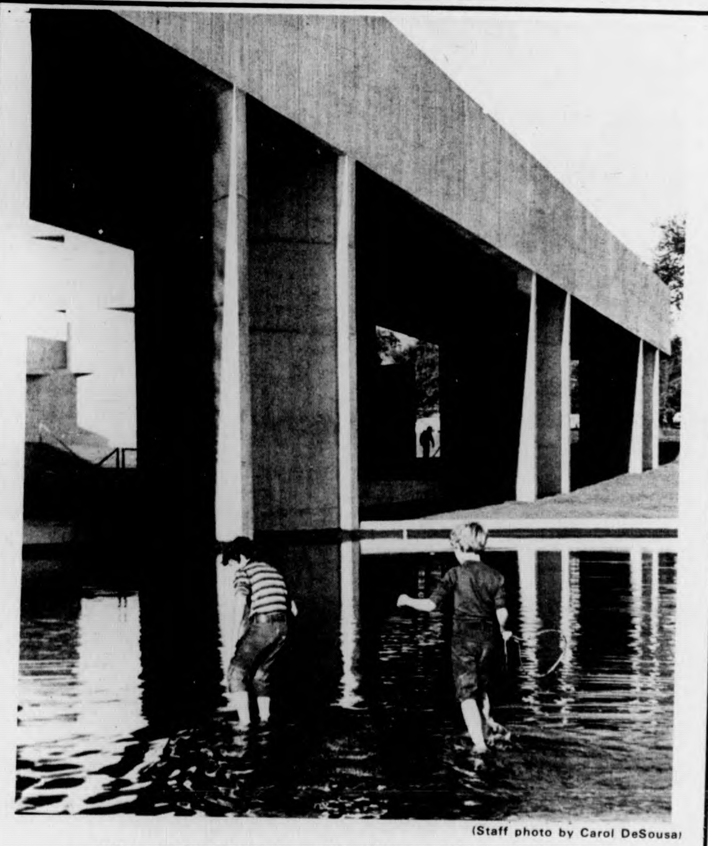

(Staff photo by Carol DeSousa)

"Hey, Artie! I wonder where these stairs go down to."

Callahan considers Lovejoy retrial

By a Staff Reporter

Hampshire and Franklin County District Attorney John M. Callahan is "thinking about" retrying Samuel H. Lovejoy, 27 for his toppling of a weather tower taking AEC-required date for nuclear power plant proposed site in Montague.

Lovejoy was acquitted yesterday by a Greenfield Judge in a directed verdict on a charge of malicious destruction of personal property in connection with the destruction of the Northeast Utilities tower last spring.

Retrial "is something that will have to be considered", Callahan said, adding, "it's something I'm looking into."

Callahan said Massachusetts law which distinguish personal from real property are "very antiquated" and he wants to file legislation correcting them.

Asst. District Attorney John A. Murphy, who tried Lovejoy, said he "was extremely disappointed" at the acquittal. "He's the judge and he makes the rulings," Murphy said of trial Judge Kent B. Smith.

The owner of the 500-foot weather tower that was collecting AEC-required data for a proposed $1.3 billion reactor power plant in Montague had no comment after the acquittal.

turn to page 10

inside:

The conviction of Lt. Calley in the My Lai massacre was overturned yesterday. See page 4.

Israeli warplanes bomb southern Lebanon for the second straight day. See photo on page 4 and story on page 5.

weather:

Good morning boys and girls! Your friendly neighborhood forecaster says you can have any kind of weather you want today, as long as it's sunny, mild, with southwest winds 10 to 20 miles per hour.

Student rent board instituted

By JIM PAULIN
Staff Reporter

A board which will represent the student body in matters concerning dormitory services, rents and the food services is being established according to Matt Burns, a member of the Rents and Fees Committee of the student senate.

Called the Residential Life Joint Policy Board, it will be subordinate to the Rents and Fees Committee and will meet with the Office of Residential Life, the office in charge of all matters relating to residential areas.

The proposed Board will consist of 21 members; two from each residential area including the Greeks and The commuters (which includes married student housing); three from the undergraduate senate; two from the graduate senate; one person representing student dining commons employees; and a person representing students employed in the dormitories. The parties involved (Student Senate, residential area governments, Greeks, commuters) are meeting now and are ironing out policies so an agreeable constitution can be ratified.

The Food Services Governing board will be incorporated into the board. "We're going to take all those who know about the Food Services and shift them to the Residential Life board where they will serve on a food service committee" Burns said.

Burns says the constitution probably would not be voted upon until the middle of October. "It has to deal with so many diverse groups that its hard to set up". He also went on to say "it's not the kind of thing you can make up and run off in one day".

After the constitution is ratified, the board will still have to await the unanimous approval of all parties involved, according to Burns. When and if the board is established, it will have an enormous task in effectively representing the domestic opinions of the thousands of students affected by decisions made by the Office of Residential Life.

The Board will work with Ken Dean, director of the office of residential life.

"We're trying to establish one full line of communication from the students and one full line from the staff," he said.

20% of faculty consult with corporations

By SANDY CARLIN
Staff Reporter

Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Robert C. Gluckstern estimates that between 10 and 20 per cent of the faculty here are involved in consulting with private corporations. Gluckstern says faculty members are able to contribute new ideas to the University by consulting and doing research with private corporations.

The UMass faculty consulting policy has recently surfaced in the hiring controversey of professor Gideon Ariel.

The consulting policy of UMass entitled, "Policy On Compensation For Certain Additional Services" says it is the responsibility of every university to promote and encourage the search for new truth and knowledge for the benefit. of mankind..."-whereas the university is recognized for scholarly and creative work of its faculty."

Even though such a policy exists, many faculty members have recently expressed the view that they would not participate in consulting because they think it's unethical.

The University Policy does have certain restrictions which say, "The first duty and first loyalty of a member of the faculty is to the university" who "is under obligation to render to the University the most effective service of which he is capable."

The policy also demands that faculty members do not undertake such consultations if they can't give their best efforts to the University.

Another stipulation in the policy is that faculty members report their participation in consulting to their Department Head. Since UMass holds classes six days a week, the policy limits the time for consultation and research by the faculty to the equivalent of one day a week.

Along with consulting, the policy also states that faculty members may endorse commercial products providing that the University's name is not used in the endorsement.

Lovejoy trial

cont. from p. 1

"It would be absolute mockery of the law," Smith told Lovejoy, "to tell the jury to disregard this big hole in the indictment." He reminded the defendant that he faced five years in prison and said, "This is not the classrooms of Amherst, Mr. Lovejoy, this is life itself."

"I know that your honor," replied Lovejoy, "that's why I'm here."

Before calling for the jury, Smith said to Lovejoy, "If I release you, you're not being released on a technicality...You're being released on the law."

The jury then returned and Smith told them that it is "the Commonwealth's burden to prove beyond a reasonable doubt each essential element of the indictment" because "liberty and life are so precious." He said that the state had not proved the property involved to be personal, adding that it was not Murphy's fault.

He told the jury that had the case gone to them, they would not have debated the "pros and cons of nuclear power" during deliberations. Smith also said that just as national security was not justification for breaking the law in the Ellsberg break-in, "the facts (nuclear danger) do not establish justification in this case."

"The law doesn't know how to handle justification," he continued, "neither do people in the free world."

Finally, at 3:00 p.m. Smith said to the jury, "I'm acting on my conscience" in ordering the jury to return a verdict of "not guilty by direction of the court."

Before leaving the room, he said to Lovejoy, "Before you do it again, Mr. Lovejoy, think of the Constitution that both you and I love."

Outside the court room after the decision, Lovejoy said that he had "a good case to present to the jury," but he appeared satisfied with Smith's ruling.

Samuel Lovejoy

A juror then came up to congratulate him, and Lovejoy said to him, "Sorry I put you all through such a hassle."

"You handled it very well," said the juror as he turned to leave, "just don't do it again."

Need some credits? SVS has the answer

E.B. BRODY
Staff Reporter

Still need a course to fulfill your requirements this semester?

Student Volunteer Services (SVS) is offering a number of courses and work collectives through the various residential areas, a number of which are still open.

SVS, a student initiated and supported program for "social action and radical social change", has been offering "collectives, colloquia and courses for credit and placements in over 125 community projects," since its development and subsequent inauguration last July.

Through both credit and non-credit student volunteer experiences, SVS hopes to benefit and provide enriching experiences for various local communities, *as well as the students involved.*

In addition to information available in their booklet, the SVS personnel said some of their plans for the future, including a film-lecture on Thursday night at Orchard Hill: "Defenses of Profit as a Revolutionary Tool for Social Change." The speaker will be Mr. John Hammar, President of Work, Inc. in Holyoke. They hope to have further lectures in the future, as well as an alternative careers conference, and Global Survival work.

The following courses are still open, until this Friday.

Orchard Hill, 385A: Citizenship and Social Change
Orchard Hill 385I: Compulsory Mis-Education in America
Orchard Hill 385K: Jury Project
Orchard Hill 385J: The Caribbean Region
orchard Hill 385H: Practicum in Individualized Programming Center Staff.

Northeast Area:
Eng. 385: Illiteracy Collective
Urban Affairs: Problems in Legal Services-Housing-Environmental Concerns
Educ. 385: Advocates for Ex-Patients of Belchertown

If interested, SVS administrators may be contacted at 406 Goodell Library (5-2117) or at Room 101, Webster Library, in Orchard Hill.

Wednesday brings new budget

cont. from p. 1

Since 1970, according to Gulko, there has been a 27 percent increase in both student enrollment and faculty positions, a 29 percent increase in Physical Plant employees and a 57 percent increase in the maintenance area while the support staff has only grown by 10 percent.

"Last year, there were only four new secretarial positions created for the entire University," said Gulko.

Gulko hopes that the reorganization of Whitmore and the development of the Residential Life board can hold down student fees for next year.

"The Health Center Fee will definitely not be raised," he added.

The budget increase also includes $400,000 for library acquisitions, 1.3 million for maintenance and $1.5 million for program adjustment, which he describes as "shots of additional funding to various activities," such as University Without Walls, the Arts Center and Student Services.

After the Board of Trustees votes on the request, the governor will review and modify it and submit it to the State Legislature. The finalized budget will appear in June.

Open house

The Program Council Art Committee is holding an Open House in the Student Union Art Gallery tonight at 7:30. All persons interested in the committee and art in general are invited to drop by.

Newswriting seminar

The *Collegian's* news advisor will teach a one-hour informal seminar tonight (9-26) in Student Union room 402 next to the paper's offices. The class is open to all, including grad students.

Christopher Kertesz, the advisor, will talk about news writing: putting together a conventional news story as opposed to feature writing. Kertesz is the Amherst and Easthampton editor of the Daily Hampshire Gazette, an afternoon daily in Northampton.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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TONIGHT
7:30 p.m.
Rm. 101 C.C.

FROM REVELATION TO
SUN MUYNG MOON

Sewage bans, electrical systems, and...

Security problem plagues Fine Arts Center

By MARA KLEIN
Staff Reporter

This is the second part of a two part series on the Fine Arts Building.

As with any new building, be it a house, skyscraper or, as in UMass's case, the Fine Arts Center, there are bound to be problems that need to be ironed out.

According to Frederick Steinway, the director of the building, security is the problem which concerns him the most. Because it is physically impossible to button up the building at night after the workmen have left for the day, there are many people wandering around the building late at night. Although he realizes that the students roaming through the building are just curious, they could easily get hurt, since the building isn't completed yet.

Also few lights are on in the building at night, tools are sometimes left lying around, etc., so there are many ways a curious UMie can get hurt. To date no damage has been done, other than empty beer bottles left lying around the building, but there is always that one person who'll get his kicks from being destructive, so Mr. Steinway hopes that students will wait until the building is open to the student body before exploring.

The building can't open due to a sewage ban imposed by the town of Amherst if lifted. This ban went into affect a year and a half ago, while the building was under construction, and a variance has been requested by the University. According to Mr. Littlefield, Whitmore's spokesman on the matter, the University should be granted a variance within the month.

None of the auditoriums have lighting or sound systems, and in all probability they won't be installed until the spring. This delay, as were many others is due to strikes which took place while the building was under construction.

Telephone cables are finally being installed next week. This had been delayed due to the strike that Westinghouse had recently. All of these problems frequently set back construction schedules for any large buildings.

By next October when the building opens with its gala celebration, most of the problems with the building should be remedied.

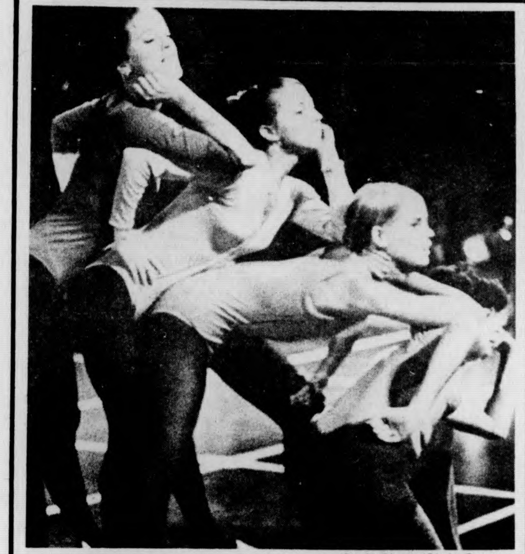

Staff Photo/Chris Bourne

The UMass Concert Dance Group and the University Dancers will present their annual fall concert tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Advanced reserve tickets are available at the Fine Arts Council Box Office in Herter Hall.

Dele Ojo charms audience

By RON CHAIT
Staff Reporter

"I believe in making people happy," said Emperor Dele-Ojo. "If the public gets the group, they like us.

Emperor Dele-Ojo and His Africana Internationals put this theory to the test last Monday night as more than 250 people crowded into the Student Union Ballroom to view some traditional African music and dance.

In a cabaret-style setting which encouraged persons to dance, the emperor and his group got most of the gathering onto the dance floor with a contagious blend of JuJu, Highlife, Chachacha, and Afro-indigenous (folk song) music.

The Emperor and the Internationals showed several examples of native cultural dance. The most unusual were a fire-eater who passed flames over his body and into his mouth, and a man who danced barefoot on bits of broken glass.

The 34-year-old Dele-Ojo said he is not an emperor by any birthright. He said he was crowned "a hero by my fans" after a war tour in 1966, and the title "has nothing to do with politics."

Dele-Ojo and His Africana Internationals have been together since the group formed in Nigeria in 1964, and have toured all over the world.

Sponsored by the UMass Arts Council, this was their first New England appearance, and crowd response tended to be favorable.

"I think they're fantastic," said Kirby Gilmore, a UMass graduate student who once lived in Africa. He added, "The guitar work is very clean."

Ajku of Springfield College called them "exciting. They're just downright 'badd'."

Others suggested the group was "really together" and "filled with infectious happiness."

A few persons complained about the tables being far from the stage, causing "too much psychological distance," Many persons complained about a lack of enough heating. Both problems were alleviated when the individuals got up to dance, however.

Emperor Dele-Ojo said, on behalf of the group, that they enjoyed their stay here, and would try to return someday.

Alliance formed against racism

By DONNA A. DIODATI
Staff Reporter

Uniting in an effort to remedy Amherst area social problems, some 20 people recently formed a local chapter of the National Alliance against Racist and Political Repression.

At the Tuesday night meeting, it was announced that political activist Angela Davis will speak at UMass Thursday, October 3. Davis is a national chairperson of the Alliance.

The Alliance, according to local organizer Bobbie Ramsay, was formed two years ago in Chicago to protect and defend those who are victims of racism and class bias. The Alliance has been politically supportive of the cases of Angela Davis, the Wounded Knee defendants, and the Raleigh, N.C. rally held July 4, Ramsay said.

Locally, the problems of racism in the media, harassment of politically active students, and the quality of UMass education, were cited by organizer Isabel Johnston as possible areas of Alliance concentration.

Louise Simmons of the Hartford chapter told the group of the work the Alliance is doing there. She said that the Amherst group might follow her chapter's lead by publishing a newsletter, contacting area clergy, and offering concrete actions for concerned citizens to take in solving social problems.

The local chapter has formed task forces to contact area governments, student organizations, faculty members, and community groups.

The appearnace of Angela Davis and an October 27 Madison Square Garden rally for Puerto Rican independence were discussed as possible ways to recruit more Alliance members.

The next Alliance meeting will be held Wednesday, October 2, at 5:00 p.m., at a place to be announced.

State, Amherst pledge funds for five-college bikepaths

By JUDY BOUCHER
Staff Reporter

Within a few years there will be bike paths along most of the major roads and arteries leading to other towns and the five colleges, according to Wendy Lindquist at a circulation committee meeting of the Amherst Planning Board this week.

The state has funded 2.1 million dollars for the five college bikeway system and the Town Meeting this year has appropriated $32,000 for correcting edges of roads and building ramps. Also, Federal funds are expected to help finance the system.

"The bikeway system will be built in phases and not done all at once," said Lindquist.

The proposed plan entails widening roads for bike lanes, raising sewage grates to the same height as the roads, rectifying traffic problem areas or avoiding them by establishing by-passes and installing more bike racks downtown.

There will be two basic types of bikeways: a seperate lane for high volume, high speed roads and lanes separated by a painted line. On low volume roads bikes and cars will share the same roadway.

"Not all bikeways will be asphalt some will be gravel chips or compact sand." Lindquist said.

The committee hopes to facilitate access to recreation areas and plans to build a path leading to Puffers Pond.

The increased number of cyclists and a long range planning committee report that pinpointed transportation as a problem resulted in the proposal of the bikeway system.

According to Lindquist, the highest number of bike accidents are on North Pleasant Street and the intersection of East Pleasant Street, North Pleasant Street and Triangle Street. Cyclists involved have been either under 10-years of age or between 18 and 24.

Handgun control to be debated tonight

Handgun control will be the topic of a debate to be presented tonight at 8:00 p.m. by the Amherst League of Women Voters, according to the League Public Relations Director. It will be held in the Amherst Junior High School cafeteria.

Dain Perry, Deputy Director of the Massachusetts Council on Crime and Correction, will debate Nathan Silverlieb, Director of the Pistol Division of the State Rifle and Pistol Association, and also an officer in the Gun Owners Action League. The Moderator will be Tom Bornstein, an assistant to Chancellor Bromery as well as a lawyer and labor mediator.

There is growing concern about the tremendous rise in the crime rate, and heated arguments over whether the increasing proliferation of handguns is protective, or is actually destroying us. Thus the debate should prove most lively and informative, organizers say.

Also urging attendance is "People vs. Handguns," a Mass. citizens group which advocates strict handgun controls, and is working for legislation to support that position. Already established in Boston, this group is now trying to organize in Western Mass., and desperately needs the help of citizens interested in fighting the handgun threat. More information about "People vs. Handguns" will be available at the debate.

Shepp, Roach discuss music

The Orchard Hill Residential College, in coordination with Professor Archie Shepp's "Revolutionary Concepts in African-American Music and Professor Max Roach's Percussion Workshop," will present a discussion-demonstration on Traditional West African Music with Abraham Kobina Adzinyah tonight at 7 p.m. in the gallery at New Africa House.

Adzinyah is from Ghana and studied at the Institute of African Studies at the University of Ghana. He holds the esteemed rank of Master Drummer. For the past five years, Adzinyah has been an instructor at Wesleyan University. He has lectured and performed all over the world, including the Soviet Union. In 1968, he was one of the featured performers at the Mexico City Olympics.

There is no admission fee and all interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

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Case compared to Watergate tapes

Judge overturns Calley My Lai conviction

COLUMBUS, Ga. [AP] — Citing unrestrained and uncontrolled pretrial news coverage, a federal judge overturned the My Lai murder conviction of William L. Calley Jr. yesterday - and also compared Calley's difficulties in obtaining government evidence to the Watergate tapes case.

The judge ordered that Calley be set free, although his decision can be appealed by the Army.

U. S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliott devoted 85 of the 132 pages in his opinion to demonstrating how he felt Calley's constitutional rights to a fair trial had been ruined by incessant portrayals of Calley as "a mass murderer to a ghoul" by the American press.

Elliott's opinion also contended that when the U. S. Supreme Court ordered former President Nixon to produce certain Watergate tapes, "that move decided the Calley case."

He said the high court's ruling broke the privileged barriers erected under the separation of powers doctrine.

During Calley's court-martial, Rep. F. Edward Hebert, chairman of a House subcommittee investigating My Lai, refused to furnish Calley's lawyers with transcripts by Army commanders relating to the massacre and cover-up. Hebert refused on the basis of congressional independence from the judiciary despite a request for the testimony from the presiding military judge, Col. Reid Kennedy.

"If we substitute the word 'legislative' for the word 'presidential' or 'executive' we see that the Supreme Court in deciding the Nixon case also decided the Calley case," Elliott's opinion stated.

Judge Elliott's other key contentions were that Calley was denied the right of confrontation with witnesses when the military judge refused to subpoena high-ranking Army officials and that Calley was convicted on charges and specifications "improperly drawn."

Calley, 31, was convicted 3½ years ago for the murders of 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai. He was sentenced to life imprisonment but that sentence was reduced by military review to 10 years.

The former Army lieutenant has been confined to the disciplinary barracks at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., since Elliott took his appeal under advisement June 25. Before he was sent Ft. Leavenworth, Calley had been confined to quarters at Ft. Benning, Ga., since shortly after his conviction until Feb. 11 of this year when he was released on bail.

Calley has less than two months to serve before he is eligible for parole review. However, the Army was expected to appeal Elliott's ruling and could file a brief staying the release order.

Nixon's phlebitis spreads to lung

LONG BEACH, Calif. [UPI] — Former President Nixon's phlebitis has spread from his left leg to a dime-sized blood clot in his right lung which will require extending his hospital stay, his physician said yesterday.

Dr. John Lungren said the embolism in the lung was "a potentially dangerous situation but not critical at this time."

"He has a hell of a will to live," Lungren said.

In Washington, President Ford was advised of Nixon's condition, shortly after the announcement, a White House spokesman said.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Dr. William Lukash, Ford's personal physician, had talked by telephone with Lungren and advised Ford.

Nixon is under court order to appear as both a prosecution and defense witness at the Watergate coverup trial set to start Oct. 1. The latest medical bulletin indicated he would not be there at least for the opening days.

Lungren revealed the complications at a special news conference at Long Beach Memorial Hospital where Nixon was admitted Monday for treatment of blood clots which had formed below and above the knee of his left leg.

The former chief executive suffered no pain from the new clot, Lungren said. He said it was a "silent embolism" which had no surface manifestation. Lungren said it was "about the size of a dime" and was discovered through use of a lung scanner.

"Naturally this means the hospital stay will be extended," Lungren said.

When Nixon entered the hospital Monday, former Presidential aide Ronald Ziegler said he would be there about a week. Lungren said Wednesday the former President probably would remain at least until the middle or end of next week.

Nixon has received two subpoenas ordering him to appear as a witness at the Watergate coverup trial of John Ehrlichman.

UPI Telephoto

Religious Israeli soldiers take time out from patroling the area near the Wailing Wall (in the background) yesterday on the onset of the Yom Kippur war. The armed forces were on alert for possible guerrilla attacks. Meanwhile, Israeli planes bombed Lebanon, and the Prime Minister of Lebanon resigned. See page 5.

Agnew and Ehrlichman requested financial aid, says Rockefeller

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Vice presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller disclosed yesterday that both Spiro Agnew and former White House aide John Ehrlichman sought - but were refused - financial help from him after they were forced to leave the government.

Rockefeller completed his testimony in the Senate Rules Committee hearings on his confirmation, answering questions on a broad range of subjects with obvious ease for close to three full days on the stand.

The committee still must hear from private and public witnesses and review audit reports on Rockefeller's tax returns by the Internal Revenue Service, but reportedly expects to vote on his confirmation by the end of next week or soon thereafter.

Rockefeller said that Agnew, who resigned the vice presidency last October after pleading "no contest" to tax evasion, called him seeking help "in connection with a book."

"What he was really asking for was someone to sponsor or finance advance payments for a book," Rockefeller said. Asked if he did provide Agnew with any assistance, he replied, "I did not."

Agnew later signed a contract with Playboy Press for a novel which has not yet been published.

Rockefeller said he received two letters from Ehrlichman, whose trial on conspiracy and obstruction of justice charges begins Oct. 1 in Washington. Both letters requested money for his legal defense fund, Rockefeller said, and he failed to answer either.

"From a human point of view I'm embarrassed to say I did not answer the letters," he added. "From a human point of view, these things are very sad."

Rockefeller said he never contributed any money to the Committee to Re-Elect the President, which became deeply involved in the Watergate scandal.

He also replied "No" to the question of whether funds "from you or your family were used to disrupt the 1972 Democratic National Convention?"

Under questioning on other subjects, Rockefeller refused to rule out the possibility that he might invoke executive privilege at times if he became president, and opposed wage and price controls.

California court accepts Nixon's bar resignation

SAN FRANCISCO [UPI] - The California Supreme Court accepted the resignation of former President Richard M. Nixon yesterday from the California State Bar.

The resignation was accepted "without prejudice to further proceedings in any disciplinary matter pending against him before the State Bar if he again seeks to become a member thereof."

The brief order followed the recommendation of the State Bar. The bar originally had resolved to oppose acceptance of Nixon's resignation, but later reversed itself.

The former president sent a letter of resignation dated Sept. 11 to the State Bar.

The bar's board of governors adopted a resolution recommending that it be rejected because Nixon had failed to acknowledge that a disciplinary matter was pending against him.

The State Bar's usual practice is to reject resignations that fail to acknowledge disciplinary action pending.

On Sept. 16 Nixon sent a second letter to the State Bar in which he acknowledged that an investigation was in process. The following day Brant Abel, president of the board of governors, forwarded this letter to the court. He said a majority of the board had indicated over the telephone that they favored acceptance of the second letter.

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Sierra Club delegate raps energy meeting

DETROIT [AP] - Major decisions on power strategies are being taken at the World Energy Conference without any input from the public which must live with the risks that go with those decisions, a Sierra Club delegate charged yesterday.

Mary Sinclair, representing the conservationist group at the week-long conference, said in an interview, "The citizen-consumer voice that has the most at risk in the questions that are being considered has no input whatsoever.

"I have tried to bring out the issues, particularly in connection with nuclear power, because there is a tremendous drive in this conference for broad proliferation of nuclear power."

While the WEC invited other major environmental groups, she said, the $200 registration fee plus transportation, hotel and meal bills were "so high they were just priced out of these sessions."

Thus, though the terms environment and ecology are used frequently in papers and discussions here "some of the energy specialists reporting seem to regard the environment as an antagonist instead of a major energy resource and ally in supporting the biosphere," she said.

Lord Zuckerman, the conference leader who gave the opening-day address, concluded that "with the prospects of severe short-falls in energy supply before us, the aims of environmentalists interested in amenity and the conservation of nature, need urgent reassessment."

"I would say Zuckerman is the perfect spokesman for the industry point of view," Mrs. Sinclair said. "He left the impression that it's just a rather emotional, irrational and unknowledgable kind of public reaction that we're dealing with on the nuclear issues."

In act, she said, there are at least seven Nobel Prize-winning scientists who have expressed strong concern about the whole nuclear fission program especially the piling up of highly toxic plutonium 239 in waste from nuclear plants that must be isolated from the biosphere for 200,000 years.

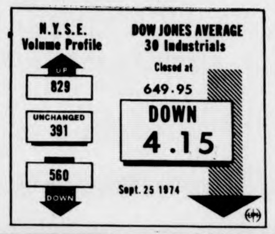

Arab leaders seek unity during oil price debate

By United Press International

Arab foreign ministers in New York for the current United Nations General Assembly gathered yesterday to discuss how to handle President Ford's demand for lower world oil prices. In Paris, France cut oil imports by 10 per cent.

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing ordered the cutback. A spokesman said he told a cabinet meeting France "absolutely cannot surpass" an outlay of $10.5 billion for oil next year.

This will buy 10 per cent less oil than France purchased in 1973, though the oil cost far less that year. Giscard said further cuts will be ordered if necessary.

France's foreign trade deficit will be about $6 billion this year and the French franc is eroding at a rate of 17 per cent a year. Both difficulties are largely due to the soaring cost of oil.

The Arab meeting at the United Nations was called officially to discuss strategy for the General Assembly debate on Palestine. But Arab sources said U.S. pressure for lower oil prices was the most urgent issue.

Ford called Monday for a sharp reduction in soaring world oil prices. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger echoed him in a speech the same day to the General Assembly. Ford repeated his concern yesterday.

The Arab meeting was scheduled for 5 p.m. EDT at the Arabs' U.N. delegation headquarters. So far the oil producing countries have reacted to Ford's demand with surprise, concern and indignation.

In Washington, Ford welcomed Italian President Giovanni Leone to the White House Wednesday and in the course of his greeting, said inflation and "access to fairly priced resources threaten the stability of every economy" throuughout the world.

"The very nature of these problems defies solutions by unilateral measures," Ford said.

President Carlos Andres Perez of Venezeula took a fullpage advertisement in the Wednesday New York Times for an open letter to Ford. Perez said the industrialized countries pay "outrageously low prices for our raw materials" and then sell manufactured products at "Even-higher prices."

Perez offered to work in an international forum to establish a balanced relationship in the prices of raw materials and manufactured goods.

But Manuel Egana, former Venezuelan minister of development, said oil prices have risen too rapidly and should be gradually cut back $4 from their present world average of $11.65 a barrel.

Israeli planes hit southern Lebanon

By United Press International

Israel ushered in its most solemn religious holiday of the year yesterday with a second consecutive day of air strikes against suspected Arab guerrilla targets in southern Lebanon.

The raids came hours before the start at sunset of Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement, which also marked the first lunar calendar anniversary of the 18-day Middle East war of 1973 when the holiday fell on Oct. 6.

In a newspaper interview, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said he had detailed bargaining maps ready for the negotiating table whenever one or more Arab states agree "that the intention is to advance towards peace." An interim settlement with Syria, as well as Jordan and Egypt, was still possible, he said.

An army spokesman in Tel Aviv said all planes returned from their midday attacks on the same wooded hill country in southeast Lebanon singled out in similar strikes Tuesday near the village of Mazrat Beit Naful, 10 miles north of the border.

Israeli forces call that part of Lebanon "Fatahland," because it had frequently served as base for Arab guerrilla attacks on Israel.

"We don't intend to wait until they come across the border to kill us," the spokesman said. "This is the preventive policy we have been carrying out all along."

Newsmen in Lebanon said three spearate formations of six planes - Skyhawks and Phantoms - machine gunned wooded ravines and farmland for about 10 minutes each but reported no casualties. In Tuesday's attack, the Lebanese defense ministry reported, one civilian truck was destroyed and farms and orchards damaged.

upi news summary

N-bombs vulnerable

WASHINGTON [UPI] - Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., warned yesterday that some nuclear weapons sites in Europe are vulnerable to terrorist attack and said it might be necessary to take the weapons out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Pastore, vice chairman of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, said that the nuclear weapons should be removed unless NATO allies take steps to see the sites are secured.

Pastore said members of the committee have remained silent about the problem, partly "because we did not want to give the hint to any madman...."

Boston school empty

BOSTON [UPI] - The atmosphere remained tense yesterday at racially troubled Hyde Park High School and no classes were taught, but a strong presence of uniformed police inside and outside the building prevented violence from erupting.

Attendance at the school, closed last Friday due to serious racial fights and school bus stonings, was 853 out of 1,800 assigned at the start of classes and that dropped hours later when about 100 white students left the building and went home. Classrooms were empty throughout the day and there was no instruction.

Hondurans starving

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras [UPI] - Rescue officials warned yesterday that thousands of the estimated 300,000 to 350,000 people driven from their homes by Hurricane Fifi would start dying of starvation in 48 hours if help in large quantities was not forthcoming quickly.

They said first reports of starvation deaths are beginning to reach this capital.

Helicopters, planes, rescue boats, cars and trucks swarmed yesterday over flood-devastated northern Honduras with food and medicine for flood victims but officials said it was not enough.

Lebanon P.M. quits

BEIRUT [UPI] - Lebanese Premier Takieddin Solh yesterday submitted the resignation of his 15-month-old government in face of mounting criticism of his failure to combat inflation and safeguard internal security.

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Guarneri String Quartet opens Chamber Music Series Tuesday

Tuesday evening, Oct. 1, the Guarneri String Quartet will open the UMass Chamber Music Series when they appear in an 8 p.m. concert in Bowker Auditorium.

Although in age they are the youngest chamber group, each one (violinists Arnold Steinhardt and John Dalley; violist Michael Tree; and cellist David Soyer) is an enormously gifted virtuoso and each has won international acclaim. To music connoisseurs the Guarneri String Quartet is the "world's master of chamber music" according to Time Magazine.

The quartet made its debut in 1965 and has since performed throughout the United States, Canada and Europe. Despite a relatively brief collaboration, the quartet displays a unique technical virtuosity, beauty of tone, musical understanding and taste. In traditional quartets, the first violinist is the unofficial leader; the Guarneri has no real chief.

The instruments used by the Guarneri Quartet are priceless. Arnold Steinhardt plays a violin made by Joseph Guarneri about 1728; John Dalley's instrument was made by Nicholas Lupot in 1819. The viola of Michael Tree was made by Dominicus Busan about 1785 and David Soyer's cello was made by Andrea Guarneri in 1669.

Mr. Steinhardt has been a winner of both the Leventritt and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium International Competitions and made his solo debut at the age of 14 with the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Mr. Dalley made his concert debut at the age of 14 and toured widely throughout Europe. Prior to joining the quartet, he served on the faculty of the Oberlin Conservatory and was Artist-in-Residence at the University of Illinois.

Mr. Tree, noted both as violist and violinist, made a Carnegie Hall debut at the age of 20 and solo appearances with the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Los Angeles Orchestras and at the Spoleto Festival.

Cellist David Soyer, following a solo debut at the age of 17 with the Philadelphia Orchestra, distinguished himself in chamber music with the Bach Aria Group, the Guilet Quartet and the New String Quartet.

For the concert at Amherst Oct. 1, the group will play Quartet in C Major, Op. 59, No. 3, by Beethoven.

Tickets are now on sale at the UMass Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, and are priced at $3 and $4 for the general public, and at half-price for UMass-Amherst students.

Variety show plugs food prices

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON [AP] — The Agriculture Department is drawing mixed reviews on a plan to send a song-and-prayer tent show across the land to convince Americans that food prices aren't all that bad.

The proposal was submitted to Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz by an aide who urged the show be put on the road quickly to counter what he called "the distorted view" consumers are getting.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said Wednesday he thought the tent show idea "almost incomprehensible" and that more effort should be spent on helping farmers and reducing middleman food profits.

"Instead of 'Dr. Butz's Traveling Medicine Show' rolling through the countryside peddling verbal massage oil to the public, farmers and ranchers would like some kind of explanation as to why the department sits on its hands while they have to sell their calves for less than half the cost of production," McGovern said.

A draft of the tent show plan, obtained by The Associated Press, showed its objectives included:

—"Communicate to citizens in major metro markets the facts about today's food situation, why food is a bigger bargain here than anywhere in the world.

—"To give citizens an opportunity to ask questions and voice complaints, thus giving useful feedback to USDA.

—"To instill in the public a greater confidence in the department, to strengthen the department's credibility."

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said it was an "outrageous idea" and that USDA had used the line about Americans paying less for food than people in other countries for many years.

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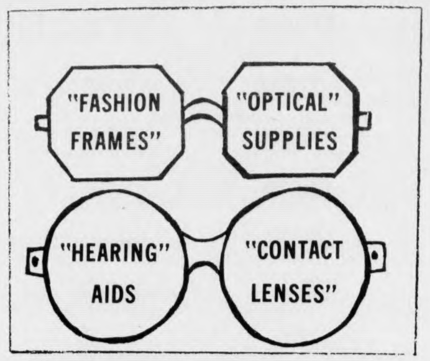

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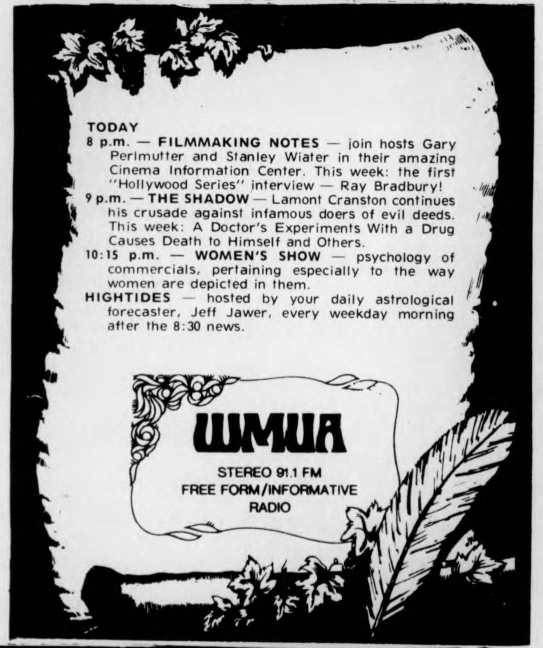

TODAY
8 p.m. — **FILMMAKING NOTES** — join hosts Gary Perlmutter and Stanley Wiater in their amazing Cinema Information Center. This week: the first "Hollywood Series" interview — Ray Bradbury!
9 p.m. — **THE SHADOW** — Lamont Cranston continues his crusade against infamous doers of evil deeds. This week: A Doctor's Experiments With a Drug Causes Death to Himself and Others.
10:15 p.m. — **WOMEN'S SHOW** — psychology of commercials, pertaining especially to the way women are depicted in them.
HIGHTIDES — hosted by your daily astrological forecaster, Jeff Jawer, every weekday morning after the 8:30 news.

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Galliza speaks on Puerto Rico

By LUIS MANUEL MEDINA
Staff Reporter

Carlos Galliza, a member of the House of Representative's of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, spoke here recently about the commemoration of the 106 years of the establishment of the first republic of Puerto Rico.

Galliza was invited by the Amherst' Support Sub-Committee for Puertorican Solidarity. Around 175 persons were present at Tuesday's speech.

Professors Eugenio Galvan and Silvia Viera introduced Galliza, who is an elected legislator of the Puerto Rican people in their search for freedom. He emphasize in the socio-economical aspects, "We are not struggling to have a national flag and an anthem, without control of the economy."

Due to the fact that a large percentage of the audience was English speaking the conference was held in English. Several times Galliza asked Viera the correct pronounciation of certain words.

Galliza was invited by the Amherst' Support Sub-Committee for Puerto Rican Solidarity. Around 175 persons were present at Tuesday's speech.

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White Wine	Joseph Steuben California	24 oz btl	1.69
White Wine	Joseph Steuben California	half gallon	3.49
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•opinion•editorial•opinion•editorial•opinion•

Social graffiti

By BOB FOSTER

A crucial popular art form has not kept pace with rapid social transformation. Graffiti has been consistently backward in its treatment of social issues.

Initially, one must recognize scribbling on a blank wall with pen or marker as a form of art. Oftentimes, critics consider this creative outlet to be a form of malicious mischief, the product of poor toilet-training. They label it destructive and rationalize it, crediting its existence to warped minds and tortured hands. Little do these critics realize that this form of creative pleasure dates back farther than any canvas or mural.

Graffiti-ists are easily able to document historic roots to the era of the cave. Ancient man expressed himself not in words, but in pictures upon the wall of his shelter. The pictures became so much a part of reality that they were integrated into solemn rituals similar to the ritual of the modern graffiti-ist. Oftentimes in my anthropological and psychological studies of graffiti-ists, I have witnessed cruel ceremonies of self-inflicted pain as the fervent artist attempts to scribble in the unreachable spot. The ultimate high of the dedicated graffiti-ist is the perfect picture, the perfect phrase placed in a location that no other individual can reach. Thus, do not be surprised to see an ardent artist scaling the library's edifices in search of the perfect nook for his genius.

Yes, graffiti is art. It is the art of the people. But today, the times change too fast and people cannot seem to keep pace. As with all other traditional phenomena, graffiti has also suffered a certain degree of Toffler's "future shock." Thus, those nonparticipating observers such as myself are plagued by ancient scribblings of another era. "Impeach that Dick, Impeach Tricky Dicky, and Impeachment Now" lack meaaing today. Little has been written on the walls about the nature of Gerald Ford. Instead, graffiti-ists still insist on and find pleasure in tickling the feet of a dead man.

Defenders of the art form point to its historical value, its timely expressionism. Yet, they misunderstand the value of good graffiti. One can recognize a master craftsman by the timeless nature of his sayings, his drawings. True, certain impeachment phrases should be saved for posterity. They *were* reflections of the times. But, graffiti must continue undaunted. Graffiti-ists must berate society at an even greater pace today. American society lacks a singular purpose, a unity of direction that is so crucial for its continued existence. Without the graffiti-ist to drag society screaming into reality, all hope is lost.

Thus, I issue the call for all graffiti-ist to drag society screaming into reality, all hope is lost.

Thus, I issue the call for all graffiti-ists, masters and amateurs alike, to update their graffiti. Do not torture the skeletons of the past, but give hell to the demagogues of the present.

Bob Foster is a Collegian commentator.

Ecological ignorance

By ERIC FLEET

The enemies of the economy, under the guise of environmentalists, have succeeded in sabotaging the progress of nuclear power plants in America. They have duped the public into a panic over the so called hazards of nuclear power. Thanks to the sustained efforts of the news media the people are in a panic over thermal pollution, radiation, and the "inevitable" holocaust which would destroy mankind with the construction of atomic reactors. These fears have been proven uncalled for time and again yet the great American propoganda machine continues to stir them up. To what purpose this war against the public welfare? In the light of the present economic outlook there can be only one explanation. The collapse of the economy, which would inevitably follow this ploy, is indeed the desired end.

By 1985 the United States will be importing over $20 billion worth of oil. With the inevitable trade deficit, the mysterious devil now destroying the dollar abroad, we would be risking a total collapse of the economy. Today the OPEC nations already have so many dollars they are buying thousands of American businesses, which is hurting us badly. The dollar would have to be devalued time and again to offset the impact on the economy. With developing nations bidding up the price of oil the U.S. would soon be unable to compete. The nation would be starving for fuel.

At the same time we cannot tap our coal reserves because of the effect which strip-mining has on the landscape. Burning of coal would also be unfeasable as it would not meet clean air standards. The most surprising aspect of coal-fired plants destroys the pretensions of environmental paranoia. Dr. Hans Albrecht Bethe, Nobel Prize winner in physics and professor at Cornell University, stated in a Forbes interview, "a coal-fired power plant releases more radioactivity into the air than a well-designed nuclear plant." More surprising, "the radioactivity (of a nuclear plant) is less than that which is in your body." What the ecologists forget is the miniscule amount of radioactive material needed for power. The success with which presently opperating plants have met bears out Dr. Bethe's testimony.

The "environmentalists", for the most part misguided, are being led by a highly educated core of elite activists. One can only wonder how they ignore the facts. The truth of the matter is that this group, of one political persuasion, desires to bring about the economic destruction herein described. They are well aware of the consequences of their actions which are, in fact, their motivation. What they could not achieve through social legislation, dissent, and violence they are now achieving in the name of ecology. Their depression harvest may not be far away.

Eric Fleet is a Collegian Commentator

Letters to the editor

Farm workers fight continues

To the Editor:

The farm workers of the United States are undergoing severe struggles in order to gain recognition of their rights. The main problem is that the workers do not have the right to vote for the union that they wish to have represent them. The farm growers think that the workers are much too ignorant to have this privilege, mainly because they cannot speak the English Language. By assuming the right to select the union for the workers, the growers are taking the privilege of voting from them. As of April, 1973 the farm workers are--against their will--represented by the Teamsters Union; a union whose benefits are low in quantity and quality as compared with those of the United Farm Workers Union.

The farm workers have tried to solve their problem among themselves, using walkouts and strikes as major weapons. These methods were to no avail because of the violent actions taken by the Teamsters; actions in which two workers were killed. The farm workers cannot afford to be unemployed and the United Farm Workers Strike Fund is not large enough to support all the strikers. Until a solution is reached many of the workers are forced to join the Teamsters Union.

The only alternative left to the workers was a nationwide plea to the large chain stores and the consumers; a plea to boycott! The objective is to make the growers suffer considerable drops in profits, thereby forcing them to let the workers elect the union that they wish to have represent them. Boycott committees sprang up across the nation. These committees consist of socially conscious people who persuade the large chain owners to sign commitments to sell only United Farm Worker or locally grown lettuce and grapes or none at all. If the chain signs the commitment it will be guaranteed full consumer support and recommendations from the committee members as a good place to shop; if not the committee will organize a non-violent picket in order to inform the consumers of the social injustice the store is committing, in this way trying to make the store suffer an economic loss. If enough consumers get the facts on the workers and boycott, chain stores across the nation will be forced to sign commitments. Stores that sign commitments will be checked from time to time to make sure that they do not go back on their word. If a store is found scabing [selling non-UFW produce] it will be given a deadline by which time it must take all the scab lettuce and grapes off its shelves. If the store refuses to comply with the demand it will be picketed upon at the end of the deadline.

Here at the University of Massachusetts the Juan de la Cruz Boycott Committee meets every Wednesday at 7:30 in room 901 of the Campus Center. It is a very active committee which, engages in many services, for example giving facts about the farm workers to the consumer, negotiates commitments with chain owners, organizes picket lines and runs store checks. These are just a few of the services it performs. It is committees such as this one that put New England in the number one slot of the lettuce and grape boycott across the nation.

John Rivera

Amnesty is dead

To the Editor:

Real amnesty is dead. It died when Gerald Ford's conscience directed the conditions by which military exiles and draft resisters were to achieve forgiveness. It died when those exiles and resisters informed the public that forgiveness was not what they wanted anyway. Finally real amnesty died when the national news media found new issues to deal with at the expense of thousands whose only crime was their unwillingness to kill. Why then should we try to revive a dead issue?

We must primarily attempt to explain why conditional amnesty was offered to people who said beforehand they would not accept. It has been suggested that Mr. Ford was trying to sooth opposition to his pardon of President Nixon. Perhaps Mr. Ford does not want to jeopardize his political future by an offer of unconditional amnesty. Another possible argument concludes the government may wish to embark on other military adventures for reasons as obscure as Vietnam and an unconditional amnesty would encourage more draft resistance and desertions in such an event.

But most important of all we have to justify 55,000 American deaths. We are told by responsible people that unconditional amnesty would make a mockery of those who fought and died in Vietnam. We are also told that one American died for each draft dodger and deserter.

It is about time that the People realize that those 55,000 deaths as well as thousands of Vietnamese, Laotian, and Cambodian deaths were a mockery of basic American principals, specifically Freedom Of Choice and Democracy.

Are we really supposed to believe that those dead had the freedom to choose life over death or that Democracy exists in Vietnam?

Until we, as a nation, can admit we were wrong in Vietnam, then we cannot expect an attitude conducive to unconditional amnesty for all those injured as a result of the Vietnam War. If we do not resolve this issue once and for all, we may someday be faced with the dilemma of supporting another immoral war or being incarcerated for refusing to kill. We are all casualties.

Joseph Cottu
Veterans' Coalition
for Community Affairs

Ping-pong

To the Editor:

There is an outragious imbalance on campus! One can listen to ones favorite music piece in dynamic stereo, enjoy a daily newspaper for free, ride all around campus and Amherst for free; and then suddenly is "forced" to pay for the use of a teeny ping pong ball and low upkeep paddle and table.

This most basic recreational outlet is clearly overlooked by the "priority makers" of this dynamic college.

Toilet paper, matches, water and air, are free for the most part because they are inexpensive. Dinner mints, toothpicks, and most rest rooms are free because relatively they are inexpensive and good.

Ping pong is inexpensive, and not only good but virtuous, to a student who wishes cheap satisfying recreation in such a game.

I don't know if the student body is raving over the game, but let it be free and already its more desirable. If someone could enlighten me on how to achieve free ping pong, or even share my feelings, I would be pleased in hearing from them.

Albert Euliano

Overseas opinion

To the Editor:

What's in an old Ford?
F uneral
O f
R epresentational
D emocracy

and the restoration of Direct Democracy, i.e. without representatives or delegates.

Neither leadership nor followership. Neither driver nor driven. Neither guru nor disciple. Neither teacher nor student.

Look within. Be intensely aware of that inner flow of thoughts, feelings and actions. Realize that you are simply the Observer-Experiencer-Perceiver of that endless flood.

Then walk further on.

Awareness.
Sidney Simon
16 Ospringe Road
London NW 5

Steve *Tripoli*

Great threads - empty heads

"Some people know how to dress right and some people know how to live right."
Dean Tucker

It was the war. And Nixon. But always the war. It was an attitude that was more open and less materialistic. It was doing everything in jeans because owning too many clothes was bad for the environment and because clothes created bogus, artificial barriers anyway. It was UMass. It was only three years ago.

I went to a party last weekend, and all the signs of the change were there. You had to be here in different times to see the change, but if you were one of that minority the differences stood out like a lighthouse in the fog. The people were all dressed up, the talk was of either the self centered issue of who was taking what course so that they could get into grad school or it was useless inanity. The air of competition, the upper hand, and other forms of dominance were back. The beverage was warm Genessee beer. My friend, who coined the quote at the top of this column that night, was wearing jeans - and drinking champagne from a bottle.

There are some similarities, but they are only superficial. Sure, they're still smoking pot in Amherst, but the reason is for the pure, hedonistic abandon that comes with letting your hair down after a long week in pursuit of the new Holy Grail called future security. Education is still the vehicle, but only to that one narrow end and to hell with the rest of the world.

But the change goes even further beyond the obvious, which for all its visual impact merely constitutes symptoms of the disease. Simply stated, the disease is a bad case of everyone being into themselves to the exclusion of almost everything else.

The not so obvious signs of the *malady* are just below the surface for everyone to see, but again a person would have to have seen different days to notice it. Political consciousness, fading fast even when today's seniors entered UMass, is dead, a victim of the greed that turns people back to a concern that is solely for their own affairs. After all, how can we give a damn about starving people when there's an antifreeze shortage? People's struggles for freedom and dignity around the world have once again taken a back seat to that job that will pay twelve thousand five a year when we all get out of grad school with our masters degree in business.

This larger lack of consciousness has given rise to circumstances here that are indicative of the trend. Students are once again conforming to the academic system that has placed their futures in the hands of people who are for the most part arrogant, incompetent, and insensitive to what should be the real role in education in the future of the world. They, too subscribe to the get what you can while you can philosophy that the haves of the world were so able to flaunt when wealth and power were inextricably part of our system.

What they don't realize, both student and teacher, is that the preconditions on which our past arrogance was based on crumbling. The *real* crunch is going to arrive soon, and it's going to make waiting in a gas line look like a day in the park. That twelve thousand five job is going to turn to ashes, and the only logical recourse for a person who has devoted his life to that goal will be to rise up in anger and make war on those people who have not only taken away his anti-freeze but are threatening his life. And it won't be a new scenario, even though the results will be far more tragic. And it will still be called imperialism.

It used to be that people of our generation would laugh at what we considered our parent's irrational fears for us when they'd ask "What's this younger generation coming to?" After all, we were going to really try to be the first people to recognize everyone's dignity and try to live in harmony with the world around us. But that's all out the window now, and the race to apocalypse is breaking all speed records.

So I guess I really shouldn't have been surprised when I heard a colleague of mine say "What's the younger generation coming to?" the other day. It's a statement which symbolized a kind of baseless fear that I laughed at in the past, but if it's true that the generations are changing every three years instead of every twenty, then that leaves people in the 20-26 year old age group in a kind of limbo while their elders and juniors hasten the day when we'll all live in misery or maybe not live at all.

You know, it's kind of a shame. We really had a good thing going.

Steve Tripoli is a Collegian columnist.

Charles *Camelopard*

Ziegler on the move

Ron Ziegler as we all know is in California attending to the needs of former President Richard Nixon. No one knows how long Ziegler will maintain the job because Congress is debating the amount of money Nixon is to be allowed for transformation from public to private life.

Ziegler has been job hunting. He was most recently seen in Disneyland where he has interviewed for a job. Ziegler got his start at Disneyland and later transferred his skills to the White House, a similar organization.

Ziegler's interview was related by a reliable source to me the same day it took place:

Interviewer: "Mr. Ziegler, I see that you worked before. What did you do?"

Ziegler: "I was a Public Relations man for the amusement park."

Interviewer: "And I see also that you left our happy family to work in Washington, D.C."

Ziegler: "Yessir, that's right."

Interviewer: And I see also that the company you worked for folded."

Ziegler: Yessir, that's right."

Interviewer: "What did you do at the White House?"

Ziegler: "I distributed news packages to reporters every day."

Interviewer: "That's interesting, we don't have any openings in that field here now, how are you at g Bratworst subs, we have an opening in Germantown for a Bratwurst sub man."

Ziegler: "Not too good, but I make a mean Orange Julius."

Interviewer: Orange Julius, let me see, we just hired a guy named Connaly to make Orange Julius; he used to work with milk men, so we had to give him the job."

Ziegler: "Yessir."

Interviewer: "I see that you put on a show each day with your news packages, is that right."

Ziegler: "Yessir, I did that, I did it so well that once my boss gave me a rousing slap on the back in public."

Interviewer: "I see, maybe we have something for you after all Ziegler. What size pants do you wear?"

Ziegler: "Thirty-six/thirty."

Interviewer: "And shirt?"

Ziegler: "Sixteen, thirty-three."

Interviewer: "Wait here Ziegler while I make a phone call."

Ziegler: "Yessir."

The phone was dialed and a connection made. The interviewer asked for central costuming. Finally...

Interviewer: "This is tiltawhirl in personnel, do you have a Goofy costume in a thirty-six/thirty pant and sixteen/thirty-three shirt? you do? Excellent." Ziegler you're all set. You are going to be a guide for children in Fantasyland. All you have to do is answer questions of little kids ... tell them anything you want. They'll believe you.

Ziegler: "Oh, good, just like when I worked in Washington. They believed anything too."

Would you buy an Orange Julius from this man?

Charles Camelopard is a Collegian Correspondent

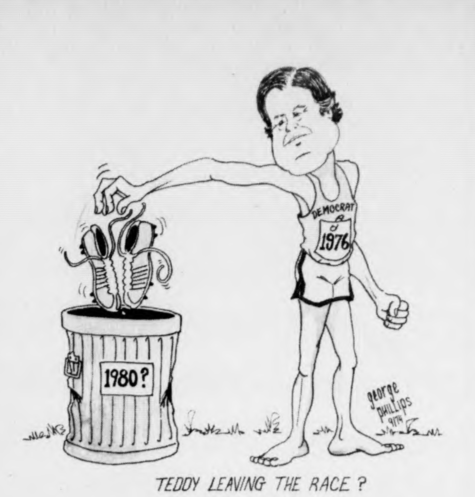

TEDDY LEAVING THE RACE ?

Commercial con

By DUDLEY C. PHILLIPS IV

Most people watch television which is corporately owned. All corporately owned television is supported by sponsors who make their funds by the sales of products, services, etc.; This is only one side of the situation.

The shows we watch on commercially-owned T.V. are, in a loaded way, statistically popular. The people on these television 'majorities' are compulsive or habitual watchers who have been indoctrinated by the networks. I am sure they feel as though they are 'choosing' when they select from the alternatives the networks offer them and intimidated by their own statistics.

The criticism is not new. The same criticism has been leveled at networks for manipulating the publics' values for financial gain and sales promotion, syndicated news reporting, and bias of editorial.

We watch what the people who pay for commercials want us to watch and have calculated as being popular. These same people support their position with statistics gained from addicted spectators. This indoctrination and seeming 'proof' is further reinforced by advertising psychology and marketing (market research) techniques.

We have become accustomed to having entertainment decisions made for us. We are now being asked, very subtly, to give up even that decision, and 'take in stride' whatever comes.

The Noxema Shave Cream commercial helped me understand. If you are walking in the woods and have a desire to smell something fresh, an attractive woman dressed in Sax's best will come out from behind a tree and suggest Noxema (and that isn't all). She puts foam in her hand.

The scene is the guy in a shaven state, the same girl, and remembrance of how Noxema brought them 'closer' together and made a 'smoother' relationship.

It may be that what we need is senuous artificiality, but not with Noxema manufacturers and marketers doing the arrangements.

I would rather let Crest become a family discussion or Pepsi (Pepsico) a national song writer; than let Noxema, Salem Cigarettes, or Winchester plan my outings, make my dates, or choose my entertainment.

It is important to understand the advertising-marketing motives. These firms (people) must make money by showing sales increase for their clients. One of the directions this can take is the directives that "Where the market is not, a market must be made."

The commercial network solicits advertisers to use the television as an advertising medium and supports its programs by the monies these advertisers pour in. If a show does not produce a greater market of spenders,(the television watches), it must be removed.

The Noxemas, Fords, Toyotas, Banks, and politico campaigners will not stand alone. There are many who participate in this advertising and control game. The cigarette and cigar advertisers are clearly malicious.

If warm summer days, visions of green, and water sounds, spent with a beautiful woman or man in a romantic setting, means cigarettes; my sympathies are out to those who think so. They need friendship and direction, not advertising con.

All the commercials I mentioned have increased sales. Principles or humane directions are not rewarded in advertising or manufacturing; marketing effect gets rewarded.

The first thing a non-controlled person can do is be defensively aware of the 'advertising art' and remember the motive of this 'art' is predetermined: The keys to a psyche are the keys to your pocket.

The commercial television watcher is the desired marketing effect at this time — "Gotcha, Public!"

Dudley C. Phillips IV is Collegian Commentator.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Lovejoy innocent

cont. from p.1

Eugene B. Sturgeon, a Northeast Utilities spokesman at the Hartford-based utility said there would be "no comment." Other spokesmen said the same.

But Charles Bragg, another Northeast spokesman, told the Greenfield Recorder the utility would seek "no recourse through civil action."

Reaction to the acquittal from environmentalists and nuclear power objectors focused on Judge Smith's directed verdict.

Johnathan Souweine, director of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group at Amherst said the trial "failed to satisfy anyone's needs."

"But I think the trial has served at least one major purpose," Souweine said. "The amount of useful information provided the citizens of western Massachusetts about the monumental dangers of nuclear power was extensive."

Portia Weiskel, a resident of Leverett, adjacent to Montague, and a leader of the Montague Nuclear Concerns Group said she was "ambivalent."

She said she was happy Lovejoy was acquitted but upset that testimony by radiation expert Dr. John Goffman and BU Prof. Howard Zinn was excluded from the jury by Judge Kent B. Smith.

Asst. DA John Finn said he was glad Judge Smith chose to tell the jury in his charge that Lovejoy's motivations should have nothing to do with the deliberations should the indictment have been valid.

"I think that the question of real vs. personal property was very clear," Finn said. "I think at the very minimum it was a matter for the jury to decide."

Judge Smith prohibited the jury from considering the distinction by "directing" them to an innocent verdict. Finn said he thought the distinction between real and personal property in Massachusetts law "ought to be eliminated."

The verdict

Public won, others lost

By BILL DENSMORE
MDC Staff

The acquittal yesterday of Sam Lovejoy for destruction of a weather tower at the proposed Northeast Utilities nuclear power plant site was a disappointing experience for Judge Smith, the 14 jurors, the State and Lovejoy himself.

Because he was acquitted on a point of established law instead of the motivations for his action, the 27-year-old farmer from Montague failed to justify his action morally.

Lovejoy was acquitted on a point of law instead of the motivations. For that reason, the 27-year-old farmer from Montague failed in his attempt to convince the jury that his tower-toppling action was moral.

Moreover, had Lovejoy been convicted, he would have had the opportunity to appeal to the state superior court. He is now prevented from appealing or having his case appealed by the state because of double jeopardy - an individual may not be tried twice for the same offense.

For the state, and for assistant district attorney John Finn, the trial was an embarrasment. To proceed with a full case and have Judge Smith direct an innocent verdict certainly damages the DA's effectiveness.

But the distinction between real and personal property is a fine one in Massachusetts law. Real property is considered to be permanently attached to the land - like a house or flagpole, according to Amherst attorney Richard M. Howland.

Personal property is considered that which is moveable - for instance the furniture in a house.

Lovejoy was indicted for "malicious destruction of personal property" - the Northeast Utilities weather tower. But Judge Smith, in directing yesterday an innocent verdict, ruled that the tower was in fact real property - a fixed object rooted to the ground.

Lovejoy wished the interpretation to be that of personal property - the tower was like the antenna on a house, moveable. He argued so in court. But apparently Smith interpreted Massachusetts law as making the tower real property - thus invalidating the criminal indictment issued against Lovejoy.

The jurors, through the whole proceeding were nothing more than court observers. They played no real part in the intellectual arguments advanced by Judge Smith, the DA and Lovejoy for two reasons:

--Smith excluded them from hearing testimony by Lovejoy's star "motivation" witnesses, Dr. John Goffman, a nuclear radiation critic and BU prof. Howard Zinn, an authority on civil disobedience.

Moreover, Smith, in his charge to the jury, actually told the citizens they would have had to disregard the motivations for Lovejoy's act had the original indictment been accurate.

--When it came time to rule on Lovejoy's guilt or innocence, the jury was ordered to provide an innocent entry by Smith - polled each individually in open court - because the indictment was incorrect.

The hotest seat in the trial was not the juror's box, therefore, but the judge's bench. Judge Smith was forced by his own interpretation of law to exclude Lovejoy from trial by his peers - a position he certainly did not wish upon himself.

Moreover, the indication clearly was left that Smith would not have tolerated consideration of Lovejoy's anti-nuclear motives - both in his exclusion of Zinn and Goffman and in his directions to the jury.

So the only winner in the proceeding was the public - who had a chance to view a rare spectacle in western Massachusetts - a political trial. Moreover it was a trial for what Lovejoy and the press interpreted to be environmental motivations.

As MassPIRG director Jonathan Souweine observed, nothing else would have provided so eloquent a forum of public policy and nuclear power.

Four Seasons
Package Store
RUSSELL ST., HADLEY
at the Mt. Farms Mall

SCHLITZ BEER
12 oz. cans
$5.49 case

FAISA
Portugese Rose
$1.49 fifth

Four Seasons Special
Blended Whiskey
½ gal. - 80 Proof
½ gal. $8.79
Qt. $4.49

BALLANTINE
India Pale Ale
12 oz. N.R.
$8.49 case

HARP
Irish Beer
$12.49 case

RICCARDI
Asti Spumanti
24 oz. bottle
$2.89

RIUNITE
LAMBRUSCO
24 oz. bottle
$1.79

FOUR SEASONS
GIN
90 Proof
½ gal. $9.49
Qt. $4.79

Wine Paradise Of The Valley

Finast SUPERMARKETS
IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY
Finast will no longer increase prices of food once placed on our shelves

On Wednesday, July 24, 1974, all Finast Supermarkets began a new pricing policy on Grocery, Meat and Produce items.

1. When Finast is forced to make a price increase, cans and packages already price marked on the shelves will be sold at the old lower price. When Items are restocked on the shelves, the new, higher priced items will be placed behind the lower priced items.

2. Weekly specials or "sale items" are priced lower than regular prices. Any remaining after the sale event, will be repriced upward.

3. As regular prices go down, Finast will immediately reduce the price on shelf stock, and the lower price will always be honored at the register. When a can or a package shows more than one price, the customer pays the lowest price for that can or package.

4. Baby food and items controlled by state laws are exempt from this new policy.

5. Until current stocks are sold there will be some items of our many thousands with more than one price marking on the can or package. Please bear with us during this transition.

Finast Welcomes FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS
United States Dept. of Agriculture Authorized Food Stamp Store

Pork Loin Assorted Chops
Formerly Called Quarter Loin Pork Chops 89¢ lb

Formerly London Broil Shoulder Steak Beef Chuck Boneless lb 1.49
Formerly Stew Beef Beef for Stew Boneless lb 1.39
Formerly Rib Steak 5th thru 7th Ribs Beef Rib Steak Extra Trim Large End lb 1.59
Formerly Club Rib Steak Rib Eye Steak Beef Boneless lb 2.69
Formerly Top Chuck Steak Bone In Top Blade Steak Beef Chuck Bone In lb 1.29
Formerly Blade Steak - Boneless Top Blade Steak Beef Chuck Boneless lb 1.49

Money Saver
Sliced Bacon
Finast Thick or Regular 1 lb pkg 99¢

Center Cut Pork Loin Chops Bone In 99¢ lb
Pork Loin Blade Roast Bone in Portion Formerly Pork Roast Rib Portion 74¢ lb
Pork Loin Sirloin Roast Bone in Portion Formerly Pork Roast Loin Portion 84¢ lb
Top Loin Roast Pork Loin Boneless 7th Rib Formerly Pork Loin Boneless $1.27 lb
Pork Shoulder Arm Picnic Bone In Formerly Fresh Pork Shoulder 59¢ lb
Pork Shoulder Roast Boston - Blade - Bone In Formerly Pork Butt 89¢ lb

Chicken Legs
Fresh Tasty Chicken 69¢ lb
Breasts With Rib lb 79¢
Breasts Boneless Skinless lb 1.49
Chicken Wings lb 49¢

Mr Deli Favorites
Baked Ham
Freshly Sliced to Order 1.69 lb
Amer. Cheese lb 1.29
Dandy Loaf Carando lb 95¢
Chicken Roll Weavers All White Meat ½ lb 85¢
Available in Stores with Mr Deli Depts

International Seafood
Flounder
Fancy Dressed 49¢ lb
Dressed Whiting lb 59¢
Salmon Chunks Red King lb 1.99
Clam Strips Fried lb 1.49

Frozen Food Values!
Roman Meat Ravioli
12 oz pkg 69¢

In Store Bake Shop
Turnovers
Assorted 4 for 78¢
Bread Rye or Pumpernickle 1 lb loaf 55¢
In Stores with Bake Shops

Fresh Dairy Values!
Margarine
Richmond 1 lb pkg Qtrs 46¢
Swiss Cheese
Kraft Natural Slices 8 oz pkg 69¢
Orange Juice Richmond half gal 49¢
Cottage Cheese Befit 16 oz ctn 59¢

For Your Health & Beauty!
Bayer Aspirin
Tablets btl 50 59¢
Baby Shampoo Johnsons 11 oz btl 1.39
Bromo Seltzer 4½ oz btl 88¢
Summers Eve Disposable Douche 4½ oz btl 44¢
Toothpaste Ultrabrite Twin Pack pkg 2 5 oz tubes 69¢
5-Day Deodorant Pads jar 35 59¢
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Budget Stretchers from Finast!
Niblets Corn Green Giant Whole Kernel 4 12 oz cans $1
Grated Tuna Van Camp 6½ oz can 38¢
Cake Mix Betty Crocker 2 18½ oz pkgs 89¢
Frosting Mix Betty Crocker Choc Fudge, Creamy White 15 oz can 63¢
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing Kraft - qt jar 99¢
White Tuna Bumble Bee Chunk 6½ oz cans 65¢
Detergent Finast Blue 49 oz pkg 85¢
Pizza Mix Appian Way 12 oz pkg 49¢
Boil n' Bag Meat Finast Frozen 4 5 oz pkgs $1
Turkey, Meat Loaf, Chicken Ala King, Salisbury Steak
Dog Food "New" Skippy 3 14½ oz cans 89¢
Skippy Premium Nuggets Dog Food 5 lb bag 1.11

First O' the Fresh Produce from Finast!
Prune Plums
Fresh 3 lbs 79¢
California Valencia Oranges
Tops in Vitamin C 10 for $1
Apples Red Delicious 2¼ inch Min US 1 3 lb bag 79¢
Green Peppers lb 29¢
Green Cabbage lb 10¢
Scuthern Yams 2 lbs 39¢

Fresh Finast Bakery!
Big Sandwich Bread 2 21 oz lvs 89¢
Rye Bread Hearth or Swedish 2 1 lb lvs 89¢
Junior Pies All Varieties 5 4 oz pkgs 1.00

Save 90¢ With These Coupons

Save 30¢ With This Coupon On One 1 lb can Yuban Coffee Finast Valid thru Sept 28 H546 M
Save 10¢ With this Coupon On One 14 oz pkg Keebler Pecan Sandies Finast Valid thru Sept 28 H547 M
Save 10¢ With this Coupon On One 100 ft roll Handi-Wrap Food Wrap Finast Valid thru Sept 28 H548 M
Save 20¢ With this Coupon On One 22 oz can Easy-On Speed Starch Finast Valid thru Sept 28 H549 M
Save 20¢ With this Coupon On One pkg 2 Westinghouse Light Bulbs Finast Valid thru Sept 28 H550 M

Prices Effective thru Sat., Sept. 28, 1974

MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
Route 9, Hadley

Nurse-majors hold workshop this weekend

By DONNA FUSCO
Staff Reporter

Games, films, role playing and human relations excercises, will highlight the second in a series of Cross-Cultural Communication Workshops to be held this weekend, Sept. 27-28 in Campus Center 801.

Junior nursing majors and foreign students will participate in this weekend's workshop, sponsored by the Office of Foreign Students.

Ann Gillespie, Director of the workshops, says "The idea is to get at cultural differences, not similarities".

"The group is kept small, about 20 nursing majors and 20 foreign students, to allow greater interpersonal communication."

The hope is that, through participation in these workshops, the nurses will be better able to deal with culturally different situations when they begin their practical nursing experience," she adds.

Nursing majors, foreign students and others may attend this weekend's workshop by calling the Foreign Student Office at 545-0019.

News letter debuts this fall to keep Greeks informed

By CARLENE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

A new student publishing venture will make it's debut, this Fall, when 1,500 copies of the bi-monthly "Greek Newsletter" is distributed.

Editor Robert Palumbo, secretary of the Greek Council and member of Phi Sigma Kappa, says the publication is designed "to keep the Greek area informed."

Financed by the Greek Council, the newsletter will contain reports from the student senators, individual house reports, Greek Council committee reports, news from the Greek Affairs office at Whitmore, and notices of upcoming events.

The newsletter will be distributed to the 24 fraternities and sororities free of charge.

Public urged to attend M-health conference

Belchertown volunteers and other interested people are urged to attend a conference Friday, Sept. 27, to set up a proposal to be presented to the State of Massachusetts by the Mental Retardation Representation Project.

Funds will be cut from the Mental Retardation Representation Project (MRRP), at the end of November unless a new proposal is formed.

The MRRP, funded by the Massachusetts Dept. of Health and directed by Attorney Ray Bilodeau, delivers legal services to the mentally retarded in western Massachusetts.

The conference will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church in Northampton.

There will be a panel discussion at 9 a.m. and workshops in the afternoon to discuss what kinds of legal problems the mentally retarded face and the formulation of a more workable system to meet these problems.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

Thursday, September 26

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — New doors may well open to you this morning. Do whatever is necessary to persuade another to allow you your chance for gain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Make sure you're ready for advancement before you go after it. You could gain what you can hardly cope with at present. Take your time; learn.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — If you are in the market for an influential contact — and who isn't? — this could well be your best day in months. Put your best foot forward.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Employment matters are especially favored today. Meet one in authority before you make any decision for or against change.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb. 18) — Keep energy in reserve during morning and afternoon hours. You'll be needing it in excess when events begin to unravel themselves at evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — The Pisces with highly developed creative instincts stands the greatest chance for gain today. Don't give all your artistic secrets away.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You should be able to achieve at least one of your goals now—if you apply yourself consistently enough to be truly effective.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) —There is no reason why you should be shy about putting forth your own ideas. You have enough knowledge to put two and two together correctly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — A good day for new beginnings. Don't be afraid to set out on a new and different course of action — if you have the backing of others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — So long as you can keep at least one finger in the pie that symbolizes your own career, you should be able to branch out now with great success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — A day for you to try to demonstrate genuine leadership. Take yourself and your followers in hand and move forward through progressive action.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 2) — You may have to forfeit some adventure this morning to achieve a long-standing goal this afternoon. There are decisions to be made in the afternoon.

ACROSS
1 Overwhelming craving
5 Stupor
9 Rascal
14 It. royal name
15 Creative work
16 Fame
17 Roughness
19 ---- Rios: Argentine province
20 Stone
21 Garment edge
23 Clan: Latin
24 Resumed
27 Place in layers
29 Diving birds
31 Saint George's foe
35 Where L.A. is
37 Drugs
39 Business establishment
40 Shield of Zeus
42 Feminine name
44 Killed
45 Musical direction
47 Pieces of roofing
49 Point
50 Explanatory caption
52 Wealthy men
54 Fuel
56 Arguer
59 "---- corny as Kansas in August"
62 Badly: Prefix
64 Blot out
65 ---- War: Naval vessel
67 Frivolous young woman
70 Make void
71 Bonito's relative
72 Took to court
73 Heavily fleshed
74 Redact
75 "---- of the Storm Country"

DOWN
1 Composer of "Gypsy Love"
2 Act of treating
3 Repressing
4 Experimenter
5 Deceive
6 Open: Poetic
7 Boiled cornmeal
8 Useful quality
9 Rider Haggard title
10 "Well done!": Informal
11 Poker stake
12 Time of day: Poet.
13 Ford's title: Abbr.
18 Shaped with an ax
22 Central
25 Black: Poet.
26 Warehouse
28 Hesitation syllables
30 Canary's relative
32 Valuable artwork: 2 words
33 Mountain: Comb. form
34 Salamander
35 Cubicle
36 Baseballer Tommie ----
38 Side dish
41 Has a night on the town: 2 words
43 Goddess of youth
46 Unit
48 Not gay
51 River barrier
53 Merest
55 Flavor
57 Colorado park
58 Oboe, clarient, etc.
59 Islam leader
60 Lion feature
61 "The King and I" character
63 Long's partner
66 Insect
68 Numerical prefix
69 Flutter

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

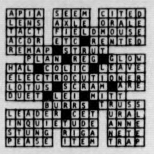

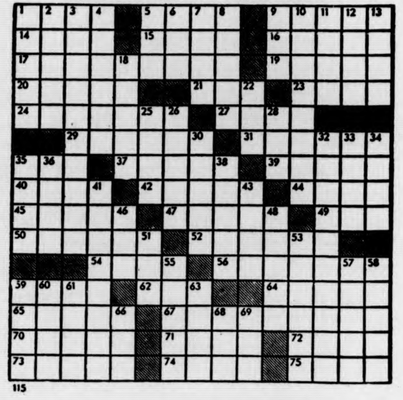

Kampus Kapers

By Kris Jackson

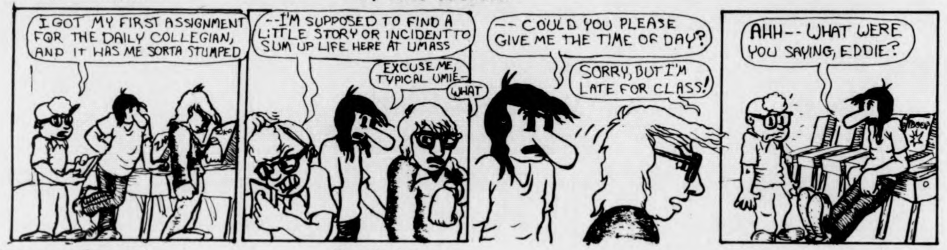

I GOT MY FIRST ASSIGNMENT FOR THE DAILY COLLEGIAN, AND IT HAS ME SORTA STUMPED
--I'M SUPPOSED TO FIND A LITTLE STORY OR INCIDENT TO SUM UP LIFE HERE AT UMASS
EXCUSE ME, TYPICAL UMIE-
WHAT
--COULD YOU PLEASE GIVE ME THE TIME OF DAY?
SORRY, BUT I'M LATE FOR CLASS!
AHH--WHAT WERE YOU SAYING, EDDIE?

dizzy and paul —

By Jim Carson

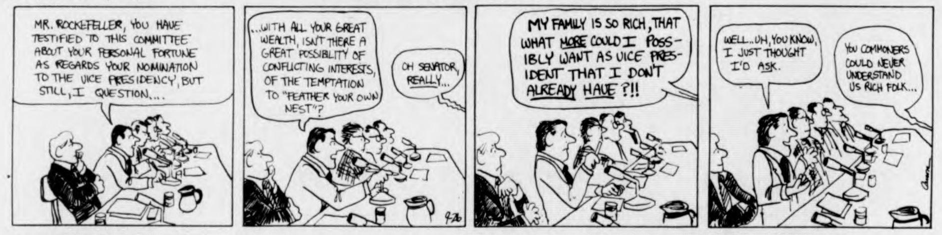

MR. ROCKEFELLER, YOU HAVE TESTIFIED TO THIS COMMITTEE ABOUT YOUR PERSONAL FORTUNE AS REGARDS YOUR NOMINATION TO THE VICE PRESIDENCY, BUT STILL, I QUESTION...
...WITH ALL YOUR GREAT WEALTH, ISN'T THERE A GREAT POSSIBILITY OF CONFLICTING INTERESTS, OF THE TEMPTATION TO "FEATHER YOUR OWN NEST"?
OH SENATOR, REALLY...
9-26
MY FAMILY IS SO RICH, THAT WHAT MORE COULD I POSSIBLY WANT AS VICE PRESIDENT THAT I DON'T ALREADY HAVE ?!!
WELL...UH, YOU KNOW, I JUST THOUGHT I'D ASK.
YOU COMMONERS COULD NEVER UNDERSTAND US RICH FOLK...

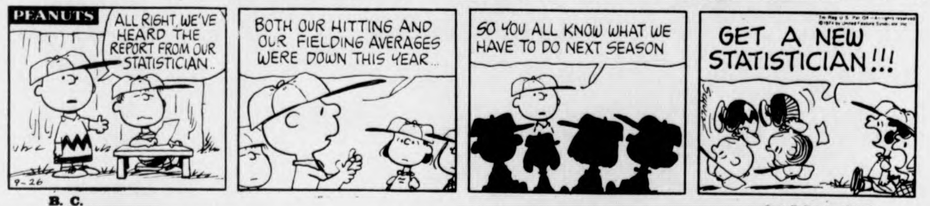

PEANUTS
ALL RIGHT, WE'VE HEARD THE REPORT FROM OUR STATISTICIAN..
9-26
BOTH OUR HITTING AND OUR FIELDING AVERAGES WERE DOWN THIS YEAR...
SO YOU ALL KNOW WHAT WE HAVE TO DO NEXT SEASON
GET A NEW STATISTICIAN!!!

B. C. by Johnny hart

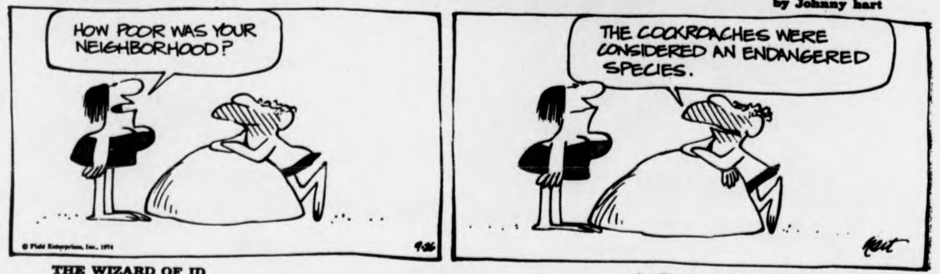

HOW POOR WAS YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD?
THE COCKROACHES WERE CONSIDERED AN ENDANGERED SPECIES.
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974
9-26
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

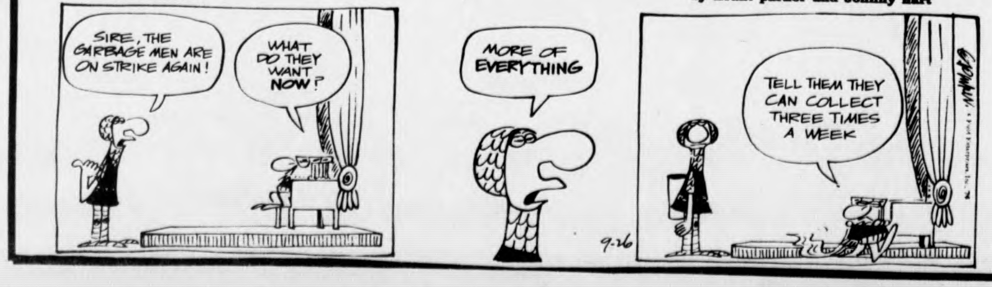

SIRE, THE GARBAGE MEN ARE ON STRIKE AGAIN!
WHAT DO THEY WANT NOW?
MORE OF EVERYTHING
9-26
TELL THEM THEY CAN COLLECT THREE TIMES A WEEK

Collins to address seminar

State Representative James Collins (D-Amherst will be the leadoff speaker at Project Ten's Political Campaigns Seminar tonight at 7:30. Collins will address the Seminar in his capacity as regional coordinator for the Dukakis-O'Neil gubernatorial campaign.

The Seminar, meeting for its second session in Classroom I of Pierpont Hall, will also host speakers favoring the Sargent-Dwight ticket in this year's race for governor, as well as supporters of State Senator John Olver (D-Amherst) and Gerald McCarthy (Ind.-Leyden), who is challenging Olver.

The Seminar, which offers 3 academic credits for active participation in a political campaign this Fall, already has some 30 students enrolled. Seminar instructor Kenneth Mosakowski urges interested students to sign up no later than today. Further information about the Seminar may be obtained by contacting the Project Ten academic office at 545-0871.

Dance Lighting Workshop

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

2 p.m.

Bowker Aud.

All are welcome!
sponsored by
Roister Doisters

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ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN ARE INVITED

TO PHI SIGMA KAPPA (510 N. Pleasant St.)

FOR AN OPEN LITTLE SISTER RUSH PARTY.

Come down and meet the people of Phi Sigma Kappa.

9 p.m. Thursday

When you enroll in Air Force ROTC
you can get more than a chance at
a scholarship and a chance at
flying lessons...and

You get a tax-free monthly allowance of $100.

Interested?

Contact Air Force ROTC
At Dickinson Hall, Univ. of Mass.
5-2437

PUT IT ALL TOGETHER IN AIR FORCE ROTC

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.30 per line
Weekly — $.25 per line
Monthly — $.20 per line

FOR SALE

Honda CB160, just tuned, perfect run. cond. New paint. $325. Call 648-9502.

Cassettes — $2.00 each. $2.00 each prerecorded. All new tapes. Call 549-1450.

Crown D150 power amplifier 100 watts - RMS per channel. New. Call A.M. 584-0549

H20 bed for sale. Frame, mattress, liner — $50. Call 527-5670. Will deliver.

Pioneer SA-7100 Amp., one yr. old. List $250., sell for $160. Call Fran, 549-0810.

Leblanc trumpet, very good condition. $160. Call Jerry, 253-9869.

Home 8 track tape player. $25. 253-7241.

Photo enlarger b.o. 253-7241.

Besson Trumpet. Good condition. $80. 546-8600.

Sorrel Roan Horse. 4 years, green, nice. 15 - 3 hands. 253-7125.

Tire, Goodyear Rayon chord 6.85X15 B load, used 1400 miles. $11.00. 586-3263 late at night.

Lg. dresser & sofa-bed. Cheap. 253-9609.

AKC English Springer Spaniel, male pup, liver & white. Best offer or $75. 467-9731.

Used furniture — living room, bedroom, kitchen — good condition. Call: 256-8770.

Men's 3 spd. Raleigh bike. $10. 665-3566.

For Sale: Two 6.50X13 studded snow tires and rims. Call 256-8770.

Kyak — saltwater wooded flatbottom $90 or b.o. Call eve. or wknds. 586-2238.

Framus acoustic 6 string $80; Guild Starfire I electric 6 string $150. Both with cases. 253-5665.

Raleigh 10 spd. cotterless — cranks butted — tubes clincher, tires 23½ in frame. Never used. $200. 546-7745.

For Sale: Gibson 12 string acoustic, 5 years old, good buy at $75. 323-7413.

Remington Port. typewriter w-case. Good. Call after 7. 665-4202. $30.

Weekend admission to Watkins Glen Grand Prix, Oct. 4, 5 6. Value $17. Sell for $14. See Frank 333 Puffton.

Guitar — Aria Classical w-case, good shape. $85. 549-6511.

Must sell guitar — amp — fuzz. Call 586-3560, 6 - 8 p.m. $200.

1 ten spd. Schwinn super sport. 546-4717.

Sherwood S7100A receiver, list $239, our price $165. Sound & Music Co-Op. Call Dick at 247-5870, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Records of all kinds at reasonable prices. Can usually get any LP in print within a week. The New Record Shop, 197 No. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-5391.

2 Flandria 10 speeds, 21 in., lugged frames, simplex, centerpull calipers, locks, toolkit and car rack. 253-3681.

5 string banjo. Call Alesia 549-6981.

Kustom 200 PA sys., excel. cond. Rm. 208. Call Jeff 545-2308.

Two fine sounding RS-SOLO I speakers, $25 for the pair. Days 5-2237 evenings 253-9646.

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728.

10 speed man bike, $60; 3 speed woman's bike, $30. Kitchen table $10, fan $10. Call Peter 253-2713 after 5.

AUTO FOR SALE

67 Fairlane, small 8, automatic, p.s., 4 dr. super running. Good buy $293. 253-7241.

66 Scout 4 wheel dr. Good mech. cond. Never plowed. $700 or best offer. Call morn. 665-3611. Mike.

Ply. Fury, 65, 4 dr., small 8, automatic. Dependable transportation. $250. 253-7241.

Fiat, 850 Racer, 1970, super shape, 40 miles per gallon! A buy, $750, 253-7241.

69 Ford Van, 8 pass. enger. clubwagon, 57,000 miles, good running cond., needs some body work. Asking $995. Call 5 2308 & ask for Sean in Rm. 214. Ex. tires.

VW Bus, great shape, 1968, 43,000 mi. $1,200. 542-5735.

66 Valiant, good engine. $300 or best offer. 323-4535 after six.

65 Corvair. Will sell for best $. Call evenings or weekends 586-2238.

1968 Volvo 122S in fine shape. 665-4241.

1973 Porsche 911T, $9200 concours! Tel. 665-4241. Serious inquiries only!

1964 Chevy Bel-Air, 6 cyl., AM radio, very dependable, clean! $300. Call 236-6297, 5 - 9. If no answer: Call 546-9831.

68 Chevy Impala, $400. Call 584-7912.

1971 Chevelle SS 454, 4 spd., loaded, reasonable. 546-6390. Keep trying.

65 VW Sunroof. Gd. cond. $300. 253-9609 eve.

1961 Chevy Malibu 327, V8, good shape. Needs minor work. Call 665-3614. $225.

67 Ford Econoline Van. Good cond., exc. interior, tires. Contact Tucker 6-7169.

1968 Buick Skylark GS350, p.s., p.b., a.c. Best offer. Call mornings 1-732-1322. Keep trying.

70 Opel GT, excellent. 584-0569. Gabor.

1973 Levi Gremlin, 3 spd., a-c, low mil., exc. $2500. not firm. 253-2910, 10 - 5:30.

Volvo 118S 1967, good condition w-snow tires. $560 or best. 586-4469. 25 mpg.

1969 VW, must sell! No rsnble offer refused. Call collect 802-464-9308.

For Sale: 1967 Chevelle Malibu, completely rebuilt, new tires. Call 665-2022.

1972 Peugeot 304, 30 mpg., excellent condition. Must sacrifice, $1950. Call eves. 253-7050 or 665-3560.

65 Dodge van. Good eng., no rot. Must sell, $350. Call QTV Frat. Ask for Don. MCD.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1972 Honda 350CL, 1200 miles, like new, $650. 1970 Ford pick-up truck, new tires, $795. Call evenings 586-3841.

Kawasaki 350cc 1971, excellent condition. Trail and road. Lots of accessories. Going cheap. Call 253-5121.

72 Kawasaki 500 5 speed, 9000 mi. Disc brake, runs excellent. $800. 665-2550.

1973 Yamaha 350CC, street bike, good cond. Best offer. Call 863-9485.

Triumph Tiger 650CC, mint. cond. $775 or best offer. Call 586-1854 after 6.

750 Norton Semi Ch. B.O. over $800. 6-9011.

1971 Kawasaki KZ 400, 2 mo. old, mint cond. Ceriani suspension, sissy bar with pad. Call Tom 665-1320. $950.

1973 Honda CL175 K7, only 1,000 miles. Electric start. Phone 546-5819.

Yamaha 350, 1968. First $395. 253-7241.

FOR RENT

1 for 3 bdrm. house, Nhamp., close to 5 Col. bus. $80 plus. 586-1556. Jon. 5 - 6 p.m.

2 bdrm. apt. at Cliffside to rent now. Call 665-3985.

Female wanted to share a room in Brandywine. $65-mo. Call Ricki at 549-6320 after 6:30 p.m.

FOR RENT

So. Drfd. 2 rm. apt., close to bus rte. Avail. Oct. 1. $120-mo. Ask for Ron. 665-1937.

Furnished Apts. 1, 2, 2½ rms. 9 mos. lease — Sept. 1 - June 1. Air-cond., pool, parking. Near shopping and theaters. Reasonable rents. Amherst Motel. Rt. 9, opp. Zayre's.

Off-campus room in offbeat household, right off Rt. 9, not far off from Mall. Call 253-3265 often.

Escape the renting scene with this remodeled six room in town (Northampton) home. Property is nearly maintenance free. Offered at a very reasonable $20,000. Call D.H. Jones Real Estate. 549-3700.

1 or 2 people to share 2 bdrm. apt. 156-E Brittany Manor after 7 p.m. or call 785-1113.

Fem. Pref., Grad. $110. mo., utilities inclu. On bus line, own rm. Sheila 665-3224.

WANTED TO RENT

Plsoil major — F is seeking a friendly household to join. I'm 22, need own room. Call 256-6619 from 12:30 till 5:30, Mon., Wed., Fri. All day Sat.

ROOMMATE WANTED

F Rmmt. wntd. $105 inc. util., own room or $52.50 ea. share rm. Inclds. dshw, air c., w to w cpt. I have some furn. and a nice cat. Am very neat, like music, arts. Leave message for Elyse at Lord Jeff Inn 253-2576.

M to share room in 2 bdrm apt. on bus route. $77 incl. util. Call 256-0294.

Male wanted to share house in Belchertown. Rent $46.25 mo. On UMass bus line. Call 323-4443.

1 or 2 females to share 2 bdrm. apt. No. 60 Squire Village after 5 or 665-2860.

Roommate for 2 bd. rm. apt. in Puffton Village. Own room and bathroom. $110. mo. Call 549-1535. Apt. No. 310. Menashi Cohen.

$75. mo., util. incl. Sund. On bus route. 549-0501 for info.

To share apt. available Oct. 1. Own room. $122, all included. Call 256-6771.

WANTED

BOB IS BACK — To buy your sick or decrepit car. Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast !!!!!!. 253-7241.

Anyone know where I can get coors? Will pay. Call Terry 323-6246.

Model wanted to do figure studies. $6 hr. Call 253-5369 after 6 p.m.

Persons interested in driving to and living in Utah for winter. Deep powder skiing unexcelled, cheap. Sue 253-7125.

Wanted: Experienced rock organist willing to work on a nightly basis. To inquire call Rich at 773-8517. That's in Greenfield, area code 413.

Five college folk dancers — We need you. Call Dawn 546-4575. Soon!

Folk Singers wanted. Call for auditions. Kalihi Kai 256-8336 after 5:00.

Alternative newspaper needs writers, cartoonist and persons interested in graphics. Call 253-7795.

I need 10-15 attractive articulate women for occasional promotional work in the Springfield area. Good money. $5+ hr. Work when you want. Contact Louis E. Cantrell 549-2647 for more info.

HELP WANTED

Need R&R drummer. Varied material, hard, funky, soft. Practice at Country House 253-7887 aft. 6.

Medical Technologist. Full time in expanding laboratory. ASCP registered only. Attractive wages. Please contact: Annie Lewallen, Chief Lab Technologist, Wing Memorial Hospital, Palmer 1-283-7651, ext. 81.

HELP WANTED

Need fiddler for Bluegrass Band. If interested, call Tom 549-3717.

AVON. Need money to help pay tuition. You can earn $ as an Avon Rep. Call for details. N. Colby 256-6227.

Bus drivers needed. Class II license required. Call 5-Colleges, 256-8316. Leave name, phone no.

People interested in learning basic newspaper page design and layout are needed to help the COLLEGIAN editorial staff. No credit or $ but a chance to learn from professionals free. Contact Dean Tucker 5-2550.

Phi Mu Delta Fraternity needs 3 house boys to work 2 meals a day cleaning kitchen. Pay is meals. Call 253-9034 or 545-2163. Ask for Brian after 5 p.m.

Ad reps. wanted for new arts newspaper published by Poly Arts & Yankee Mag. Only M-F who want to make $ preferably with car should apply. Call 546-6715. Protected territory for Western Mass.

RIDE WANTED

Charlottesville, Va. I nd a rd to or near there towards this wknd. Willing to shr. drv. & exp. Call Dave 546-9063.

To Philly, Oct. 11. Will share expenses. Diane, 546-5972.

UMass student seeks ride to Norfolk, Va. area on Oct. 1. Will share some expenses. Call 6-5789.

PERSONALS

To Teddie — I'm a looka for you on your 21st birth—You haven't enough mileage this year! Love Steve.

Tri Sigma is like Hallmark cards — We care enough to do the very best.

M.G. — Why is communication so hard? I wonder in perpetuity. And now?

Rosella, Happy Birthday! See, I didn't forget you after all, and your in my thoughts even at UMass! See you soon, your favorite UMie, Me.

Ma Apple Lovers of Amer. Come make them candied. Tonite at Lambda Delta Phi. 389 N. Pleasant St. at 7:30.

U of M women are invited tonight to meet the people of Phi Sigma Kappa (510 N. Pleasant St.) at an open little sister rush party at 9 p.m.

Go Rah, Go Koalas — Head Cheerleader?

Hop Brook Commune, Rural Farm, Gay People. Box 723, Amherst, Ma.

Howard Johnsons Motor Lodge Annual White Sale featuring: bedspreads, Cannon towels, sheets, pillow cases & more. Save on irregular items. Sept. 25 - 29, 9:30 - 3:30, Rte. 9, Hadley.

INSTRUCTION

Instruction - For nonscience majors: Relativity (physics 116); World Beyond Our Senses (100); Contemporary Problems (119); Science For Science Fiction Readers (190); Concepts Of Physics (121); Physics For Elem. Ed Majors (130); Air Polution (190B) - 1 CR mini course. See course listings or inquire in Hasbrouck 110 or call 545-2407.

Photography Workshop in Amherst. Learn creative camera and darkroom technique from working professionals T & Th. evenings. Call Reflections Unlimited. 549-0205.

Flute lessons — all levels, ages. Experienced, master's degree. Reasonable rates. Caroline Berry. 549-6511.

SERVICES

Campus Clubs and Organizations: Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

Horses boarded 10 min. from campus — box stalls, trails, pastures, lg. field for hunt course. Call 545-2781 day or 323-4056 evenings.

SERVICES

Professional guitar repairs by guitarmaker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

Exp. organist looking to start or join band. Have Hammond B-3 with two leslies. Full time student so nightly work could be prob., yet will be flex. Peter 253-7221 bet. 5 - 7.

Mechanics Specials — 67 BMW, radials, 4 dr. auto, AM & FM, needs engine rebuilt $400. 53 Pontiac, 4 dr., needs valve job. $100. Call 323-4821.

HI FI Audio repair 2 day service, work guaranteed. At Tech Hi Fi. Call 549-2610.

Bicycle repair. Will completely degrease bearings, adj. brakes & gears. John - Jane. 549-3805. Cheap & reliable.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob is back to fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

Leslie's Yarn & Canvas Shop, Amherst Carriage Shop, 549-4591. Acrylic knitting, worsted 99c. 4 oz. Reynold's Logi $2.15, 100 gr.

Male artists model. Jim. 253-3923. 6 - 7 p.m.

LOST

Woman's wristwatch between WOPE and GRC 3 Sept. Reward 545-2548.

Lost on Belchertown Rd. Blk. curly male pup, comb. Sheep-Lab-Shep., 4 mos. old, red leather collar. Pls. call Lois at 253-2776.

Pair Granny glasses in small red case. Please call Cheryl 545-2009.

FREE

Abandoned puppy desperately needs home and love. 5 mos., housebroken. Mostly Lab. Cute. Tom. 256-6172.

Affec. older cat. spay., fem. Lge. supply food & litter provided. 549-3820.

Silkie, 1 yr. old, lg. male dog free to good country home. Needs room to run. Call Ellen or Durk 586-1592, 584-6917.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Dynamic Sex Machine will do its thing all over you Wednesday thru Saturday at the Bluewall. Thursday thru Saturday. You can cook with little fire at the Hatch and catch the unique style of Paul McKinley at the TOC.

Hey Freshmen! Remember summer orientation and Mama Milton's Jug Band and Wayne and all those other neat people you saw? Well, you can see them all again at Central Area's COFFEEHOUSE on Friday, Sept. 27 from 8:30 til ? in Van Meter's Study Lounge. FREE admission. FREE refreshments. FREE popcorn (fresh from our real live movie house popcorn machine)! Upperclassmen: come see what you missed!

The fabulous Rhinestones will dazzle you! Capture their brilliance this Thursday night, 9 to 1. Part of the Hatch Celebrity Series.

Female Vocalist seeks musicians or band to sing blues or soft rock. (B. Rait, G. Slick...) Call Jody 549-6784.

EXPERTISE REQUESTED

Looking for Grad students, T.A.'s and other knowledgeable persons to lead a couple of informal seminars in marketing in the hotel industry, sponsored by White Mountains Region Association. Oct. 21 & 25, Waterville Valley. Lodging expenses paid. Contact now Bill McCluskey & leave number. 549-1483.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available. Texas Inst., Hewall Packard, Unicom. All machines new and guar. with 2 mth replacement warranty...Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere...Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

MISCELLANEOUS

Photo Passports. Fast service & camera repairs. Lang's Photo. 253-3148.

Vermont Bar investor-partner wanted. 1-3 interest. Quality downtown Montpelier restaurant-bar. Marcia Rogers, 802-454-7187 or Jeff Jacobs 802-223-6003.

Notices

AIKIDO:
Meetings Weds. and Fri. 6:30-8:30 p.m., Sun. 1-2:30 p.m., Boyd Wrestling Rm.

ALPHA ZETA:
Monthly meeting of all members Monday at 6:30 p.m. in 165 C.C. Attendance mandatory.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
We need people who enjoy all kinds of recreation and are willing to share this with the residents. Buses leave Sat. at 12:45 p.m. in front of Whitmore. Back by 4 p.m.

BOXING CLUB:
The UMass Boxing Club will meet tonight at 8:30 on 19th floor of Washington. All officers, past members and all interested new members please attend. Neil 549-0524 for info.

CHI OMEGA:
Strawberry Festival. Open rush for all UMass women at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Rides provided at 7:15 at NOPE, Van Meter, Thoreau, Dickinson, and the Newman Center. We're "berry" friendly. See you there.

COIN CLUB:
Meeting tonight in 902 C.C., 7:30-10:00. Election of officers will be discussed. New members are more than welcome.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS:
Board of Governors meeting Thursday at 6:30 in C.C. 917.

CROSS CULTURAL SMORGASBORD:
Coming at Tri Sigma Sorority. Oct. 1, Tuesday, 7:30. All UMass women welcome for info, call 253-9066. We are located at Frat-Sorority Park on Orchard Hill Bus rt.

THE CRUCIFIXION:
Was it God's Will or Man's Failure will be the topic from the controversial message of Rev. Sun Myung Moon explained tonight at 7:30 in 101 C.C. by Keith MacMurdeie of the Unification Church.

DVP MEETING:
There will be a DVP meeting today at 5:15 in 165 C.C.

FENCING ANYONE?
The Fencing Club will meet on Tuesday 10-1, 7-9 p.m. The club welcomes new fencers. If you cannot come, but are interested, call Joe 6-5634.

FIRST OFFICIAL MEETING:
The Chinese Student Club, 6 p.m., 9-29 C.C. Aud. Food and film. New members welcome.

GAY WOMENS CAUCUS:
Our office, S.U. Mezzanine, is now open M-F afternoons and some nights. Weekly meeting will be held today at 7:30 room 803. All women are welcome. We have a limited library and offer non professional counseling in the office or call 545-3438.

ITALIAN CLUB AND MAJORS MEETING:
Meeting of all Italian majors and those interested in majoring in Italian in Herter, 3rd floor lounge at 7:30 p.m. tonight. All interested are welcome. Refreshments.

JUDO:
Mr. Nori Kudo, 5th degree black belt and national master's champion will demonstrate the art of Judo Thursday at 7 p.m. in Boyden Wrestling Room. All are welcome.

GAY LINE:
Gay, Bi, uncertain....call Gayline for info or counseling. M, Tues., Thurs., Fri., 7 p.m.-11 p.m. 545-0154.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA:
The sisters of KKG invite all UMass women to learn what Kappa is all about at an open rush party, Thursday, 7:30-8:30 p.m., 32 Nutting Ave.

LAMBDA DELTA PHI:
Need an excuse to procrastinate studying? Come to 389 N. Pleasant St. (next to the Friendly Door; Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. and meet the sisters and pledges while making candied apples.

LAND ARCH - REG PLN LECTURE:
UMass History prof. Jack Taeger will speak on "Entrepreneurial Architecture and the Urbanization of the U.S." tonight at 8 p.m. in Herter 231. A reception will follow.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS:
Eucharist and fellowship - Thurs. 9-26, 8:00 p.m. Newman Center - Classroom 1.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:
Our first trip to the hospital will be tonite at 6:30. Bus pick ups - in front of Hasbrouck and Patterson House at 6:35. All are welcome.

OPEN HOUSE
Program Council Art com. Open House, S.U. Art Gallery, Thurs., 9-26 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome, bring a friend.

P.M.D. OPEN RUSH:
The brothers of Phi Mu Delta cordially invite all University men to visit our house and meet our brotherhood on Thurs. 9-26 at 8:30 p.m. There will be an open keg - or two?

PROBLEMS?
We may be able to help. The Student Senate has formed a Communications Committee. We can help or refer you to others who can. Or if you would like to donate time, come to SU 411A.

RADICAL CAUCUS:
The Radical Caucus of the dept. of Political Science will meet Fri., 9-27 at 2 p.m., rm. 412 Thompson. All interested undergrads, grads and faculty invited.

SKI PATROL:
This year's first meeting of UMass chapter of National Ski Patrol will be tonite at 6:30 p.m. in 903 cc. Planning for First Aid refresher must be discussed. Attendance is mandatory.

SIGMA KAPPA
The sisters of Sigma Kappa invite all University women to our talent nite. It should be a lot of laughs! See you tonite, 7:15, at 19 Allen St. Call 5-2297 or 256-6887 for more information.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA:
All University women are invited to a fraternity exchange on Thurs., 9-26. We will be leaving from Tri Sigma at 7:30. Location - Frat-Sorority Parq. For info call 253-9066.

SMALL CLAIMS COURT PROJECT:
Anyone interested in Small Claims Court Counseling or Research Projects, please come to a meeting tonite at 7:00 rm. 102 cc. If you cannot attend drop by PIRG office at 411B SU.

SOKO-LOK MOI:
First meeting of Soko-Lok Moi will deal with ideas of Bos-Mo Toi and new understanding of it through Shoibus Ros. Please attend for the Boipus Tos celebration.

SPECTRUM:
Writers - artists - We want to publish your work. Don't be afraid to submit. We can only say no. Come see us - rm. 407 SU.

STAR TREK LIVES:
Meeting, Mon. 9-30 at 7:00, rm. 169 cc. New members welcome. Any questions call Barbara, 546-6672.

STUDENT JUDICIARY
will hold a hearing involving WMUA tonite at 7:00 in 176 cc.

VOLUNTEER HELP NEEDED:
Volunteers are desperately needed to help initiate and run the Learning Exchange, a self directed learning service where you can share, teach or learn practically anything you want. Please call Amherst Community Resource Center 253-2591.

FOUND:
One bra between Goessman Lab and West Experiment Station Tues. afternoon. It is at the Lost and Found office.

UMass grad gets commission

Mark A. Proctor of Weymouth graduated from the University of Massachusetts-Amherst in September and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

A graduate of Weymouth High School. Lt. Proctor entered the University in the fall of 1970 and the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Program in September 1972, after having attended a six week field training encampment at Rickenbacker Air Force Base, Ohio.

While studying for a degree in civil engineering. Lt. Proctor also completed an introductory flight orientation and training program, and will now enter Air Force undergraduate pilot training to earn the silver wings of a fully qualified Air Force pilot.

HOW DO YOU THINK MOST PEOPLE YOUR AGE DIE?

It's not drugs.
It's not suicide.
And it's not cancer.
It's automobile crashes.

More American people between the ages of 15 and 25 die in automobile crashes than in any other way.

At least half of those deaths are alcohol related. And the drunk drivers who cause most of them are under 25. Sometimes, many times, they kill themselves.

One of the most dangerous things you can do is get drunk and drive home.

You can change it. You have to.

You march against the war. You fight for clean air and clean water. You eat natural foods. You practice yoga. You are so much for life. And you are so much against killing.

It would be unthinkable for you to wittingly kill another human being.

So then, why is this happening?

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I don't want to get killed and I don't want to kill anyone. Tell me how I can help. *Youths Highway Safety Advisory Committee.

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TONITE!

UPI Wirephoto

Gordie Howe of Team Canada '74 sits with his family in Helsinki, the site of the series with the Finnish National hockey team.

Tired Team Canada readies for Finns

HELSINKI [UPI] — A tired Team Canada '74 squad took the ice at the Helsinki Ice Hall for a short light practice Wednesday, four hours after their arrival in this nordic capital.

The World Hockey Association (WHA) All-Stars arrived by chartered jet from Vancouver and set up a training camp, preparing for the four-game continuation of their series against the Russian stars which resumes in Moscow Oct. 1.

In the four games held earlier this month in Canada, the Canadians and Soviets tied 1-1-2.

The Canadians will train at the Ice Hall, site of the 1974 World Championships, and then play the Finnish National Squad on Friday. Two days later they play Sweden in Gothenburg for the final warmup before Moscow.

Several team members said they were tired after their flight, and the squad arrived an hour late for its first practice session.

The Canadians first game should not be too difficult since the Finns have lost some star players and have a new coach from the team that placed fourth in the World Championships.

Two top players from last year's team, Captain Veli-Pekka Ketola and defenseman Heikki Riihiranta, now play for the WHA's Winnipeg Jets, and Coach Kalevi Numminen quit because his job as Sales Manager for an ice hockey stick company took too much of his time.

Making a comeback as coach is Seppo Liitsola who managed the team until 1972. He complained three days ago he had not seen any films of the Canadians and did not know their style of play.

WBZ loses Sox TV rights to Channel 38

BOSTON [AP] — Station WBZ-TV reported Wednesday that it has lost the television rights to Boston-based games of the Boston Red Sox, effective at the end of the 1974 season.

General Manager Sy Yanoff said that Red Sox General Manager Dick O'Connell had awarded television rights, starting next season, to WSBK-TV Channel 38, a UHF station.

"Frankly, we were surprised by the Red Sox decision," Yanoff said. "For the past three years, we have enjoyed a relationship that resulted in an increased number of games and wider exposure and recognition of the Boston Red Sox.

"There are certainly no hard feelings and we feel that we made our best possible offer for the continued rights."

The Red Sox were in New York for a night game with the Yankees and there was no immediate comment.

WBZ-TV, the Boston Group W outlet, also has been the originating station for telecasting Boston games on a New England network. The television stations included WTEV of New Bedford, WGAN of Portland, Maine, WABI, of Bangor, Maine, WAGM in Presque Isle, Maine, WWLP in Springfield, and WVNY of Burlington, Vt.

WSBK-TV owned by Storer Broadcasting Co., also televises games of the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League.

Mermen battle BC

By MDC STAFF

For the UMass Water Polo Club, the preseason comes to an end and the real thing begins this weekend. Friday will see some tough competition in town as Boston College and UMass square off in the last of a 5 game schedule of scrimmages.

Thus far, the UMass squad is 3-1 having lost only to defending New England champs Southern Connecticut, 13-11. UMass wins include 2 convincing victories against Amherst College, 16-7 and 20-5, and an unheard of 16-0 shutout of UNH last weekend.

Although the game with B.C. is only a scrimmage it serves as a good indication of things to come. UMass will face B.C. during the regular season and view them as one of the toughest hurdles on the way to the New Englands. The winner Friday has a decided psychological advantage when the two teams meet again.

For those of you who plan to take in this Friday's bout, herewith is a brief introduction:

Water Polo is a relatively new sport in the United States. Like so many other sports that have found their way here from abroad, it first became popular in California and has gradually taken hold around the country. The UMass club is now entering its third year in existence.

One member of the UMass squad, Henry MacLean, has played the game on the high school level in California. Besides playing an excellent all around game, Henry has the tendency to throw the ball, what you'd call, fast. That is to say that his teammates would like to imitate his shot...if only they could see it. That is to say that when a goalie has the misfortune of stopping one of his shots it is not that the goalie was quick enough to get in front of it but, rather that he was not quick enough to get out of the way. But, in any case, when Henry fires it, its usually the corners of the net that take the brunt of the attack.

The line up of a water polo team is similar to that of a hockey team with the exception that there are two centers instead of one and the goal is wider. The playing area is approximately the length of a basketball court and the players are not allowed to touch the sides or bottom.

So if you can imagine swimming up and down the "court" instead of running, you can join the crowd of people who wonder where anyone gets the energy to crawl out of the pool when the final whistle blows. Which leads us to the question of how and why the UMass squad plans to survive 2 such contests this Saturday in Durham against UNH and Hebron Academy. If you want to know how, this writer has no answer. If you want to know why, stick around while the visiting team is leaving Friday. You'll be sure to hear them say, "Take care. And thanks for having us."

Face off time (if that's what you call it) is 4:00 this Friday in the Boyden pool and the action promises to be furious. The good guys will be wearing white and will be out to prove that the old saying is true.

Collegian
SPORTS

Collegian football

The eyes of the sports world will be on Hanover, N.H. Saturday at 10:30 a.m. as the Collegian football squad meets Dartmouth. For sign-up info see Dave Eibel. A work-out is scheduled for Thursday at 2:30 next to WOPE, after which the final cuts will be announced and contract negotiations will begin.

Notices

UMASS INTERCOLLEGIATE BOWLING TEAM — Bowling team rolloff: Thursday, Oct. 3 at 5:30 p.m. in the Boyden lanes. It will consist of 6 games. Call Dave at 546-7002 for info and sign-up.

INTRAMURALS — All intramural paddleball and handball entrants are asked to pick up their schedules at the IM office immediately.

WMUA

After a crushing 42-0 victory over Maine the Minutemen travel to Hanover, New Hampshire, to take on the Ivy League power Dartmouth. Listen for the George Geer scouting report at 1:20 p.m. followed by Minuteman football with Russ Small and Larry Convoy. This Saturday...football from Dartmouth beginning at 1:20 p.m. on the voice of the Minutemen, WMUA 91.1 F.M.

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Teriyaki Chicken $2.25
Tempura $3.50

Enjoy Steak, Chicken, Shrimp, prepared Japanese style by our chefs right at your table.

Luncheon Special served 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Dining Room Hours: Mon.-Sat., 5:30-10:00
Sunday — 2 p.m.-9 p.m.

RESERVATIONS REQUIRED FOR SATURDAYS

Includes: Appetizer, Hibachi Shrimp; Onion Soup a la Goten of Japan; Goten Salad Bowl; Hibachi Vegetables with Mushrooms and Noodles, Cooked at the Table; Rice and Green Tea; Desert
Includes Soup and Salad.

Rte. 116, Sunderland, Mass.

Just 7 miles from UMass — Goten will be on your left

665-3628

(Staff photo by Bob Almeida)

Yesterday's intramural track action opened with such events as the two-mile, 100, 440, shot put, and the mile, which is pictured above.

Davis two-out, two-run single keeps O's in first

BALTIMORE [UPI] - Tommy Davis' two-run single with two out in the ninth inning rallied the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-4 win over the Detroit Tigers Wednesday night and kept them in first place in the American League East.

After the Orioles had rallied for one run going into the inning trailing 4-2, Davis lined a single into centerfield, scoring Al bumbry with the tying run and Paul Blair with the winning run.

Wayne Garland, 5-5, gained the win in relief of Ross Grimssley, who was touched for four runs and eight hits in five innings.

Rookie Dan Meyer's two run triple sparked an early outburst that gave the Orioles their 4-2 lead. Meyer, a left-handed hitting outfielder, ripled after Bill Freehan walked and Leon Roberts singled in the second inning. Aurelio Rodriguez scored Meyer with a sacrifice fly.

Baltimore scored single runs in the second and sixth innings against Lolich, 16-20, with Brooks Robinson doubling home one score and Bob Oliver singling home a run in the sixth inning.

Lolich ran into trouble in the ninth when Andy Etchebarren singled with one out. Pinch-runner Rich Coggins moved to second when Curt Motton walked and Al Bumbry pinch ran for Motton. Paul Blair's single drove in coggins with Bumbry stopping at second. Bobby Grich's fly advanced the runners to second and third before Davis' game-winning hit.

Singles by Al Kaline, Freehan and Reggie Sanders gave the Orioles a 4-1 lead in the top of the sixth inning.

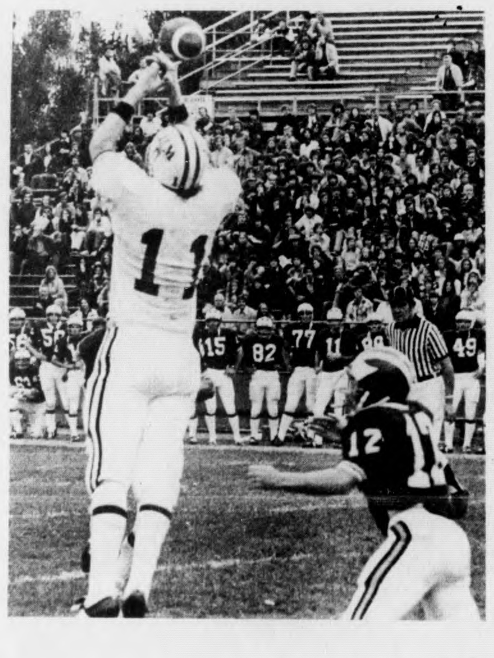

(Staff photo by Russ Mariz, UMass

The ball eludes grasp of UMass flanker Lee Harriman, as Maine defensive back Steve Vance gets set to upend Harriman. He has five receptions so far, averaging ten yards a catch. A better passing attack will be needed against Dartmouth, UMass' next foe, to go with the fine running game shown so far. Dartmouth looks to be a tough game, as it will be the Big Green's season opener. Dartmouth is shooting for their sixth straight league title.

Sports shorts

Foreman:"ready"

N'SELE, ZAIRE [UPI] - Heavyweight champion George Foreman pulled a "Butterfly" bandage from his right eye and announced "I'm ready to fight today," thus ending speculation about his Oct. 29 meeting with Muhammed Ali in this Central African Capital City.

The champion met with newsmen after having the bandage removed from his cut right eye, injured in a sparring session with Bill McMurray eight days before the original Sept. 25 date. He became angry when a writer asked him to confirm the new date for the fight.

Gogolak hero

DARIEN, Conn. [UPI] — **Pete** Gogolak, kicking specialist for the New York Giants, may have been responsible for police catching up to three suspects in the robbery of his neighbor's home in Darien.

The three men were stopped by a state trooper 12 miles away on the Connecticut Turnpike in Greenwich yesterday and in an ensuing gunbattle, two of the suspects were killed and the other wounded.

Gogolak said he was out in his garden when he noticed a white Cadillac parked in a drive across the way and out of view from the home of Ronald Ball, an attorney who died Monday.

Unknown to Gogolak, three robbers were in the Ball home, taking jewelry from about two dozen mourners who had returned from Ball's wake.

One of the men returning to the car saw Gogolak, who questioned his presence on the grounds.

The man replied, "You better get out of here." A warning shot was fired and the other two men came running from the house, dropping loot as they fled.

Gogolak retreated to his house and phoned Darien police, who rushed to the scene.

Sox expire

NEW YORK [UPI] — Elliott Maddox delivered a one-out single that scored Sandy Alomar with the only run of the game in the bottom of the 10th inning Wednesday night to give the New York Yankees a 1-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox behind the seven-hit pitching of George "Doc" Medich.

The victory enabled the Yankees to remain only one-half game behind division-leading Baltimore in the American League East while the loss virtually eliminated the Red Sox from contention. Boston now trails the Orioles by 4½ games with only seven to play.

Maddox, who had three of the Yankees' seven hits off loser Bill Lee, came through with his game-winning hit after Alomar had led off the inning with a walk, moved to second on Fred Stanley's sacrifice and advanced to third when Roy White beat out an infield hit.

Medich, who struck out six, boosted his record to 19-14 while Lee dropped to 17-14.

Both teams blew numerous scoring opportunities over the first nine innings.

The Red Sox loaded the bases on Medich with two outs in the first but the Yankee reighthander got Dick McAuliffe on a fly out to end that threat.

In the sixth, Carl Yastrzemski led off with a single and moved to second on Darrell Evans' sacrifice but Medich retired Fred Lynn on a fly out and McAuliffe on an infield grounder.

Then, in the ninth, with one out, pinch-hitters Cecil Cooper and Bernie Carbo reached base on a walk and a single respectively. But Yankee third baseman Graig Nettles made the defensive play of the game with a diving stab of Juan Beniquez's liner to third and he was able to throw out Carbo at second for the force, shutting off a sure Red Sox run.

The Yankees blew an opportunity in the sixth when Maddox doubled with one out but Lee got Bobby Murcer on an infield grounder and Lou Piniella on a fly to center. And in the seventh, Munson's leadoff single was erased on a pair of force plays and Sandy Alomar's fly out to right.

Collegian

SPORTS

Ben Caswell

Money: It's our choice now

Money, money, money. That is what it seems everyone wants and needs in this country today. Our society has evolved to a point where that is a fact and a rule. Look at the names of the supposed two leading men in our nation today, Ford and Rockefeller, two names that have been synonymous with money and big business for years and years. That is where our country is at now.

That is also where sports is at now, and quite unfortunately so. Professionally, most athletes are in the highest pay brackets in the world. And are they satisfied? Some are and some are not; many bargain for more and more money year after year. Holdouts for higher wages and better contracts are a common occurrence nowadays.

But is that what sports should be all about? It is not what I was taught when I was growing up with sports as one of my major activities. I was taught to participate for the fun and enjoyment of it all and the overall experience that sports and competition would give me in dealing with more serious life situations. Once money, and not just money, but "big" money, becomes a part of the picture that seems to change things for me. Different motives and different meanings come into sport then and I am not really sure if they are healthy ones or not.

On the collegiate level money problems similar to those in professional sports also exist. Of course everyone knows that college athletes do not get paid but many do get helped along with the financing of their education. Scholarships are what I am speaking about, and some people question even their validity in the educational process. Usually scholarships are "above board" as they say, and people who deserve them, get them. But anyone who is familiar with Dave Megyssey's book, *Out of Their League*, knows that everything is not always "above board." Megyssey, a former St. Louis Cardinal football star, who played his college ball at Syracuse talks about the little unnamed, unaccounted for gifts that alot of athletes received almost from out of nowhere. Alumni were often the bearers of these gifts and for this I see no place in amateur, collegiate athletics. It only breeds bad feelings within teams and within departments and can only do harm to programs in the long run.

But much more important than who gets what money in what sports at colleges is the problem of funding for certain programs. (For those of you that have found this column somewhat meaningless so far, hang in there for this is the crux of the matter coming up.) The funding problem exists at this university in full and almost unstoppable bloom. Money is very tight all around. Everyone knows that. Athletes, coachs, and administration alike are trying and must continue to try to find solutions to this problem that could mean the end of many sports at this university quite soon.

We have here, right now, one of the most complete major college athletic programs in the country. And it is imperative that we keep it that way. If it is up to the administration to strive towards that goal then they must be forced to. We as students must realize that it is our money as members of this school and as taxpayers in this state that is being used. We must see it used to the school's and to our own best interests, which should be one and the same.

The ideal of college athletics should be quality and participation. We as participants should be the determinants of what is to happen and where monies should go. Do we want a limited amount of programs that strive towards nation-wide excellence or do we want a greater number of programs that stay within the realm of New England levels of competition? Of course the ideal would be to have the "best of all possible worlds" and have a great number of programs that can strive towards national prominence. But if this is not possible within the reality of the finances available then how should we deal with the problem?

It is up to us to decide. And we had better do it quick before it is decided for us.

AND
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. miller, minnie riperton, bob wills, lou
donaldson, sherksnis,
thelonious monk, el&p
vigrass & osborne, al
exander, nereb, mac
kenzie, mcdonald's
speed to leed
dook

Pink Floyd's Bootlegs p.8

ALSO IN
SIDE: cracing
necksnake, moloch,
oteno, michelove,
terminus, sokol, all
man, blanchard, santos
mcquaid's images, mohler, death wish, sojcher
wolinsky-soloway, osi
bisa, ducky dejnak, an
gela lansbery, jack
son or mcgilvray
nrbq & howlin
wolf

Remembering Kerouac

Kerouac by Ann Charters, Straight Arrow Books, 419pp, $7.95.

The Visions of the Great Rememberer by Allen Ginsberg, Mulch Press, 71pp. $2.50 paperback (available at Cronopius bookshop).

Visions of Cody by Jack Kerouac, McGraw-Hill, 398pp, $8.95.

Reviewed by Dennis McNally

They called him St. Jack,and you can number among his heirs people from David Bowie to Jerry Garcia and yes, possibly you. Bowie and Garcia at least admit their paternity; most people are unaware of it. But if you have ever hitchhiked more than a few miles, smoked a joint or thought of yourself as a freak, then Jack Kerouac has touched your life. That poor tortured bastard, lashed by the thousand guilts of the Roman Catholic church and a mother who never stopped, a lover who preferred whores and his fist, a cultural revolutionary who ended up worshiping William F. Buckley and **always** dug ice cream and the flag, also wrote a book called **On the Road**, and in so doing punched, as Jimmy Breslin said, a hole in the wall of 1957 American consciousness **that** Ken Kesey, Bob Dylan and all of us "long-haired broken chromosomed acquarian communard anarcho-syndicalist" folk have been **trucking** through ever since.

They called it "The Beat Generation." Size was not its strong point; there were maybe five major beat poets and writers — Kerouac, Allen Ginsberg, Gregory Corso, William Burroughs (who says he wasn't), and Gary Snyder. The strange thing was that this tiny crew, united only by mixed disgust and fear of the plasticized, militarized monster called 1957 America, managed to utterly terrify almost all of that monster's cultural elite. The critics gibbered about immorality, news editors at **Time** misrepresented facts to fit the way things were 'supposed' to be (just as with Vietnam), and a lot of people ignored the elite, read the books and the poetry, and found out that life had more to it than two car garages and corporate careers. One of those folks was named Ken Kesey; he did some acid and took off in a bus piloted by Neal Cassady, the hero of **On the Road**, and that led to the 1967 Summer of Love, presided over by beat poets Snyder, Ginsberg and Michael McClure. And if many of us are still learning from **those** ideas, just remember they publicly started in September of 1957 when the Viking Press brought out a strange little "novel" called **On the Road**.

For Kerouac, it started — and ended — with Lowell, Massachusetts. Though the town was named after a Boston brahmin and was originally a neo-utopian experiment in town planning, by Jack's time it had little to do either with the upper class or utopia. It was a classic New England mill town, a red-brick core of giant textile mills surrounded by wooden tripledeckers filled with Irish, French, and Greek workers. It has never been a pretty place, and these days, most young people who got out of Lowell seem to want to keep it that way. Yet, though no child of Lowell ever travelled further or harder, Jack never did succeed in leaving this place, and there lies the tale.

His parents had migrated to Lowell from New Hampshire, and with Papa Leo running a small printing shop, Memere set about raising a family that included Gerard and Caroline when Jack was born in 1922. If Gerard had lived, Jack might never have left Lowell. But when Jack turned four, their room became the scene of a six month deathwatch, and the already super-sensitive little baby of the family suffered through a half-year of listening to his brother's gurgling mixed tears and pants for breath. By the time of Gerard's death, Jack's consciousness had been flayed into an anguished mess, the product of Gerard's 'canonization' by local nuns and his mother's vicious frustration at losing her first born. It was unnecessary for her to shout at him, as she did when he was twelve, that "you should have died, not Gerard." He already felt it, and Gerard, a mother he could not please, the Church, and Lowell twisted into a spiral worm that writhed in his brain for the rest of his life. But Lowell was also crazy old junkmen who enthralled him with stories and mysterious hints of a world different from white lamb Gerard. It was a world that included The Shadow from cosmopolitan New York City, and a beautiful teacher named Helen Mansfield who had faith in his love for words and didn't laugh like his parents when he said he wanted to be a writer. And it even had soul-friend Sebastien Sampas, one person at least in provincial Lowell with whom to share the intimacies of full communication.

So when Jack left high school he chose to go to Columbia, to The City, to an intellectual world apart from Lowell. And there he met Allen Ginsberg and William Burroughs and Neal Cassady, haunted the richly, filthy streets of Times Square, wrote a novel, began and ended epic trips across America with and without 'Dean Moriarity', and learned from those trips that Columbia University notwithstanding, "Novels" could not say what he wanted them to say. But as Allen Ginsberg said, Jack was "The Great Rememberer," and he couldn't forgot that worm. It gave him the sensitivity and the wisdom to write the way he did. And it killed him.

A biography of such a person requires vision and sensitivity. Unfortunately, Ann Charters displays little of either in **Kerouac**, Her book is about a man obsessed with Lowell, but shows no sense of intimacy with the town. It is about a cultural revolutionary, yet never considers at any depth either the tradition he rejected, the sources he found for the beginnings of an alternative tradition, or the directions the new tradition took in his wake. Moreover, at least two of the book's characters report errors of fact sufficiently serious as to challenge the book's entire credibility. Finally (did she learn nothing from him?), it is mediocre writing.

To take these charges in reverse order, **Kerouac** is marked by a creakily academic writing style that is all-to-frequently reduced to

continued on page Four.

Photo by Carolyn Cassady

Dennis McNally, 24, lives in Amherst and is associated with Harp Enterprises. He received his undergraduate degree from St. Lawrence University.

BELOW the SALT

Volume Two, Issue Three 26 September 1974

theatre:

Everything's coming up Angela

GYPSY
Jule Styne-Stephen Sondheim
Directed by Arthur Laurents
Winter Garden, Broadway, New York, New York
September 23, 1974
reviewed by ALEXANDER

EVERYTHING'S COMING UP ANGELA

A musical worthy of a standing ovation has arrived at the Winter Garden on Broadway. The musical is the American favorite, by Jule Styne-Stephen Sondheim, "GYPSY". Now starring the incomparably fabulous Angela Lansbury, whose interpretation and performance of Madam Rose can best be described as PERFECT — **ANGELA IS PERFECT.**

"Gypsy" comes to Broadway from nine months of packed houses in London's West End. Opening night at the Piccadilly Theatre found such luminaries in the audience as Stephen Sondheim and June Havoc (Gypsy Rose Lee's real life sister). Sondheim said "I never saw "Gypsy" until I saw it with Angela." June broke into tears at Angela's insight and resemblance of her mother in the role of Rose.

"Gypsy" left London with three members of the original cast: Angela Lansbury, Zan Charisse and Bonnie Langford as Baby June. Since the first performance last May in Toronto, Canada, "Gypsy" has broken box office records all across America. Opening last Monday, September 23, 1974 on Broadway.

"Gypsy" is scheduled for a ten week limited engagement at the Winter Garden, which is already sold out. There is no doubt in my mind that the contract will be renewed and renewed and will run for years. It will undoubtedly walk off with the Tony's. My only question is which Antoinette Perry Award will be given to Angela for her flawless acting, one for Best Actress in a Musical? or Best Actress in a Dramatic role? or both?

Below the Salt
Volume 2, Issue 3
26 September 1974

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and once and for all

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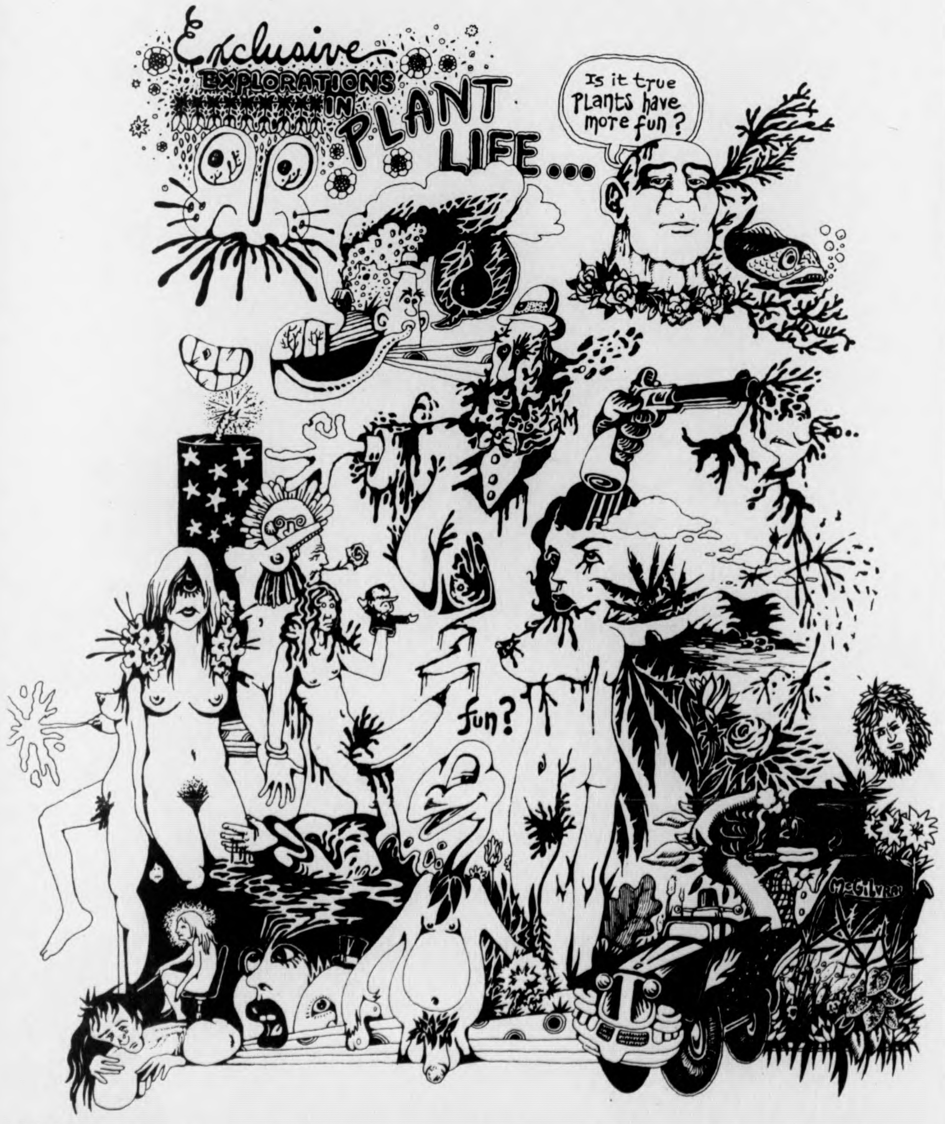
Exclusive
EXPLORATIONS IN
PLANT LIFE...
Is it true Plants have more fun?
fun?
McGilvray

Bprzv✓og -----by Don McGilvray

A Salute to Industry

Below The Salt has been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise everybody's peculiar work will fit. Your's must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's edition is noon the previous Tuesday; but you can write to us anytime.

Below The Salt is a weekly fine art - real world magazine of the UMass **Daily Collegian**, student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

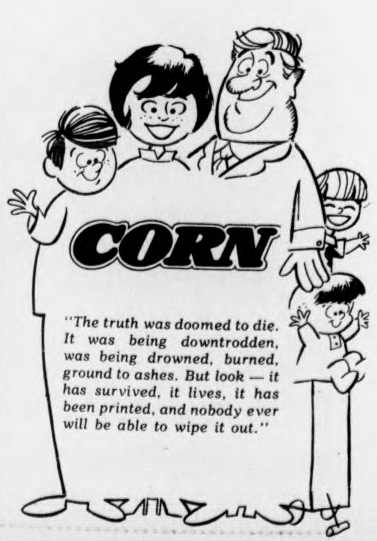

"The truth was doomed to die. It was being downtrodden, was being drowned, burned, ground to ashes. But look — it has survived, it lives, it has been printed, and nobody ever will be able to wipe it out."

Images

Faster and faster smoking too much

by E. Patrick McQuaid
Existential Editor

A small bird, shrouded in gray ash, its class indistinguishable, struggles to move its tattered wings in a desperate attempt to fly. Far below is a stagnant pool of brown, muddy water shaped somewhat like a figure-eight. In the upper region of the lake three objects can be seen slowly floating towards each other. From such a distance it is impossible to discern whether they are boats, branches, or bathers; however, the rising din of an engine would persuade one to believe they might be motorboats.

The heel of a well polished, black, military boot stomps across the huge body of water. The mud splatters up the brown pant leg, blending in and hemorrhages, down the shiney, smooth surfaced footgear. The three are no more; the lake becomes a puddle embedded in a footprint on a battlefield; they vanish in the chaos.

The roaring strain of the engines increases as the earth covered jeeps arrive carrying the wounded. They struggle through the incessant trenches of mud creating more lakes, ponds, oceans, worlds. ----- dateline ----- Pyongyang, North Korea (UPI) ARMIES CLASH AT HEARTBREAK RIDGE — Bloodiest Scene of the Korean Conflict to date -----

The lake was within a mile from the house, so they walked, cutting through their own back yard. When they had arrived at the cool spring, the old man filled the tin oil can to the brim with water and set it on a large flat stone near the falls.

His young son watched wide-eyed as he loaded and rechecked the shotgun. The sun reflected down off the metal firing piece and formed a star at the end of the barrel.

What remained of the can was across the other side of the lake. It had shattered in every conceivable direction. The ground and the trees nearby were soaked and pieces of tin clung to them.

"That's what a man looks like, son, when he gets hit."

The surf lapped up onto the shore every few seconds, each time pushing the body up a little further in the sand. The area around him was stained with red. He rose and fell with each returning wave. Gulls cried indifferently from above.

"In times of painful tension and vulnerability, choose war;" said the gray mustached philosophy teacher to his class, "it hardens; it produces muscles!"

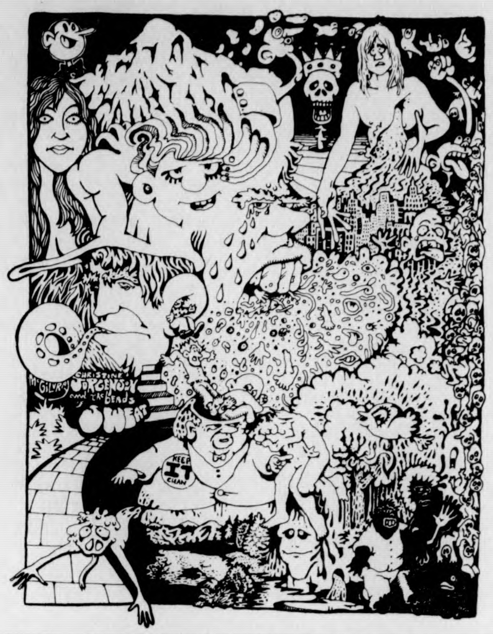

The last of the company exits from the smoldering remnants of what was once a pulsating city. Through the ascending steam and smoke come to men dressed in army wear with white arm bands bearing red crosses. Loose back packs, torn jackets, seemingly endless paraphenalis bouncing down from their belts, they carry out a stretcher on which lies the shredded remains of what could be once identified as a human being.

The crowds cheer; hats fly; the boys are home.

Still in his combat boots, the young man was nearing the outskirts of his home town; six years since last he had seen this place. His heart beat faster and faster with every step.

"WELCOME HOME AMERICA! Rotary Club meets Wednesdays at 9 p.m. Parish Hall".

a small cafe in the Latin Quarter young men and women sitting around small tables dressed in paint stained jeans drinking smoking too much

Buns up and fallen arches

by David Mehler

McDonald's is growing into an American National Institution. In order to ease tensions with France a few years back, we sent them one, which is now proudly displayed on the Champs-Elysees only three blocks away from the cite of the now burned-out American drug store we shipped there when drug stores were in vogue.

Around the United States, parents are able to keep their kids behaving by promising to take them "out to eat" if they keep out of trouble. High school males take their "chicks" and "broads" to the fast food "restaurants" and impress them by ordering a Big Mac **and** a Filet o' Fish.

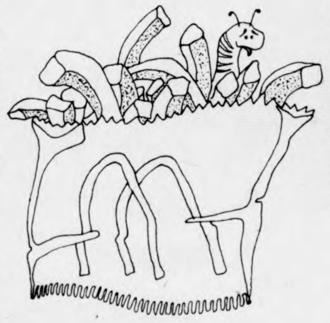

Now, I haven't really got anything against this tremendous establishment; I just won't eat there. I decided that a couple years back, when I went in for a meal and heard someone in the back room screaming, "That's not a pickle, it's moving." Within two minutes after that, I heard different voices saying "Throw it in the vat with the French Fries. Nobody will be able to tell the difference once it's fried." When I got my Quarter Pounder, (I still haven't figured out how they got that cute name; it certainly has no relationship with the hamburger or anything they put in with it). I looked inside it, and found no meat. I took it back. The "waitress" said, "How do I know you didn't take out the meat and swallow it in in a gulp right away?" I looked at her and thought about that. She gave me a new hamburger. I looked inside this one, and after first mistaking a pickle for it, (I think it was a pickle, but it was red and chunky inside) I found the meat. I took a bite of the sandwich and found the catsup thin, but thicker than water. I snuck to the back to see the 16-year old who was slopping on the catsup. They pay him 75c an hour, plus all of the "food" he can eat, uh, stomach. Sure enough, there was a Band-Aid on his finger.

Now, I haven't got any objections to other people eating there. I occasionally point out that eating one heaping teaspoon of peanut butter has more nutrition than a meal at McDonald's, and probably better taste, but if people enjoy watching others get change back from their dollar, it's O.K. with me.

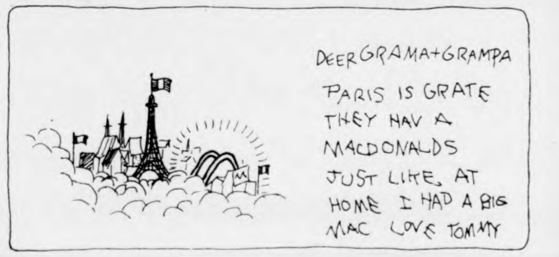

Television Tonight

5:00 THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW (3)
THE REAL McCOYS "Sir Fergus McCoy." (18)
THE BIG VALLEY "Ino Windows Web." (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
5:30 GREEN ACRES "One Of Our Assemblymen Is Missing." (18)
VILLA ALLEGRE (24)
GOMER PYLE "Corporal Duke." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Easy Come, Easy Go." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (57)
6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (22) (30)
I SPY "One Of Our Bombs Is Missing." (18)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Kate's Day In Court." (27)
BONANZA "The Guilty." (40)
ZOOM! (57)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
THE BLACK EXPERIENCE (24)
MOVIE "Sword Of the Conqueror." (27)
VILLA ALLEGRE (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bol Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Harrison B. Harding Of Camp Crowder, Mo." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 Part II. (22)
OPEN VIDEO (24)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Gary Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
AVIATION WEATHER (57)
7:30 CAMPAIGN '74 "The Candidates Speak." (3)
25,000 PYRAMID (8)
THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC (18)
HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (22)
THE NEW TREASURE HUNT Geoff Edwards, host (30)
DRAGNET "The Shooting." (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 THE WALTONS "The Thoroughbred. (3)
THE ODD COUPLE "The Frog." (8) (40)
SHARING OUR FAITH (18)
SIERRA (22) (30)
EVENING AT POPS (24) (57)
8:30 PAPER MOON "The Imposter." (8) (40)

ANIMAL WORLD (27)
9:00 MOVIE "Skin Game." (3)
THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "Target-Red." (8) (40)
WORLD FOOTBALL LEAGUE (18)
IRONSIDE "What's New With Mark?" (22) (30)
SILENT FILM "His Royal Slyness." (24)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE "The Spellbound Child." (57)
:30 NANA "The Queen." (24)
PHIL SILVERS AS SERGEANT BILKO "Bivouac." (27)
0:00 HARRY O "Guardian At the Gates." (8) (40)
MOVIN' ON (22) (30)
NEWS (27)
JOURNEY TO JAPAN (57)
0:30 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE "The Spellbound Child." (24)
THE JOE HYDER SHOW (27)
WOMAN IS (57)
11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE "Morituri." (3)
WIDE WORLD SPECIAL (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)

1:45 NEWS, WEATHER (3)
2:00 NEWS (22) (30)

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BOOKS BOOKS

Phillip Roth's latest novel . . .

My Life as a Man (330 pages)
Holt, Rinehart and Winston
P. 330, $8.95
By Phillip Roth

A Smorgasbord of Psychosis

by Don Aucoin

Phillip Roth, seemingly secure in his position at the forefront of America's "pop" novelists (topped in sales only by hacks such as the late Jackie Susann, Irving Wallace, et. al.), has not been content to sit back and count his royalties. On the contrary, he has been prolific to the point of coming out with six books since 1967, when **When She Was Good** was published. Then came **Portnoy's Complaint**, the savagely lewd and hysterically funny treatise on a Jewish-mother-to-end-all Jewish-mothers and her hopelessly screwed-up progeny. This best-seller also induced a spate of cocktail party jokes about "Phillip Roth, the one-finger typist". (Presumably, he was masturbating with the other hand — Get it?)

Now, several books later, here is Roth's latest offering, **My Life as a Man**, packed full of wit, fury, indecision, hate, love, and more; much more. Indeed, one is sometimes overwhelmed by the sheer amount of **things going on** in the book. The protagonist, Peter Tarnopol, is a prize-winning writer in his mid-thirties whose career, and life, have been on a steady downhill course since he met his wife, Maureen. This women is the supreme Rothian bitch, a sort of mythical monster who makes Peter's life miserable from the day she enters it. She blackmails him into marrying her; they spend three fun-filled years together replete with fights, tears, and attempted suicides; they are separated and until her death four years later, she adamantly refuses to give him a divorce. Peter himself sums up his wife in the preface to the second section of the book. "In her lifetime, Mrs. Tarnopol was a barmaid, an abstract painter, a sculptress, a waitress, an acress (and what an actress!), a short-story writer, a liar, and a psychopath." The battles between these two are more venomous than anything Portnoy ever had with The Monkey, often ending in actual physical violence.

My Life is divided into two parts. The first consists of two short stories written by Tarnopol concerning a fictitious character named Nathan Zuckerman. The second is Tarnopol's autobiographical account of the years Before, During and After Maureen. A few pages into the second section, titled "My True Story", one begins to see the correlatives between Tarnopol's short stories and his real life. Events and characters of his own experience take on a slightly different aspect in his stories, and, like Scott of Zelda, it turns out he's **always** writing about his goddamned wife. The Tarnopols, however, lack the grace and beauty of the Fitzgeralds.

The essential element in Roth's work is suffering; humorously perhaps, but people are suffering nonetheless. It is a very bourgoeis kind of pain, or, as Tarnopol's brother Morris puts it, they are "capitalists in search of a conscience." Peter Tarnopol is in search of something else too: his manhood. Or rather his own somewhat twisted conception of it. It is this constant inner debate about what makes a "man" that causes him to a) marry Maureen, whom he despises, b) continue seeing Dr. Spielvogel, a psychiatrist who is convinced that his problems are all due to narcissism and a repressed hostility towards his mother (Tarnopol's, not the doctor's), c) run from the only truly good person in his life, a devoted mistress named Susan, and d) allow his ex-wife's memory to rule him even when her death has at least "freed" him. When he finally leaves Susan, after three years of what he considers happiness, she reaches up from her chair and holds him for an instant by his penis. That eloquent little scene says a lot about Tarnopol's relationship with women, though it is not Susan who has him "by the balls", but Maureen, her fingers stretched beyond the grave and fastened securely on hubby's crotch.

As always, Roth's dialogue is brilliant and revealing; one has the sense of a line being spontaneous and at the same time carefully structured to shape the situation. He has quite a bit of fun with cliches; making fun of them, capitalizing them a la Tom Wolfe, using them as a springboard to go off on a whole new tangent. Roth touches many bases in this book. He exalts Flaubert and several other literary geniuses; disparages the Freudians and the New York divorce laws (having felt victimized by both, I'm sure); and discusses the roles and attitudes of women in the fifties. The women are a shade too stereotyped, being either bitchy or submissive. There doesn't seem to be a middle ground with Roth. **My Life as a Man** deals with some familiar themes such as incest, Oedipal complexes, castration worries; a veritable smorgasbord of psychological problems. Just as Susan considers herself "a collection of symptoms instead of a human being", so do the other characters wrestle with what they are, what they would like to be, and what others say they are. With all the world a psychoanalytic stage, and all the men and women cast as subjects beneath the author's expert eye, the world of Phillip Roth becomes a fascinating place to visit.

+This book is available at the **University Bookstore.**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

More on Jack

"and then Jack did such-and-such... and then Jack wrote..." As my friend Eileen said, "she's the master of the seven word sentence."

As to the errors. Charters tells us on several pages of Jack's great love for Philip Whalen, a San Francisco poet. It was a love so great that Jack asked Whalen to edit his "The Book of Dreams" for City Lights Press. While Jack certainly loved Whalen, Whalen has never edited Jack or anybody else, and he had no idea where Charters latched onto the notion. He speculated that it came from Jack himself. But as Charters herself remarked, by the time she got to know him, he was a highly unreliable, usually sadly drunken witness. Since she never interviewed the easily available Whalen, the mistake stood. Carolyn Cassady, on the other hand, tells us that the book is in fact riddled with errors, some of which she combed out in a reading of the manuscript, allowed by its editor. Quite a few remain, including a misquotation of Mrs. Cassady that changes acknowledged hear-say into fact.

So we are left with the general substance of the book, and it is flimsy. Charters indeed states that Krouac was hung up on his Lowell childhood, but bursts through it in eight and a half pages, giving the reader no real idea of its power and meaning. Somehow in this biography of a Roman Catholic mystic, she leaves out the fact that he had religious visions as a child, and if she made much effort to understand the Church, it doesn't show.

The great achievement of Jack's life was his rejection of the "Novel" and his decision to write his own way and screw the establishment. Yet there's nothing here about the establishment, about the all pervading influence of the New Criticism, which so effectively entombed prose and poetry in post war America. As a result, the grand courage of his act is obscured. Many of Jack's teachers didn't make it into the book either. Neal and Allen are here, but Herbert Huncke, who introduced Jack and Allen to the nightmare carnival world of 42nd Street both literally and with his stories, is not. Nor is Celine, or the films that entranced Jack, or — in any depth — Charles "Bird" Parker, or any part of the Afro-American culture that influenced Jack so much. Finally, Jack's heirs are absent, the hippies he so feared but who had learned so much from him. Perhaps that is because Charters feels Kerouac hadn't offered any "real alternative." Yet is any more alternative needed from a picaqresque novelist than saying NO! to the corporate state, no to Moloch, no to consumption, to a world lacking in human tenderness? Is there any realer alternative than love?

So if you feel a need to inquire into your own roots and discover the real Kerouac, read **him**; and if you've already absorbed **On the Road**, step up and try his masterpiece, **Visions of Cody**. It is wholly appropriate that Neal Cassady, 'Cody Pomeray,' is the main subject of this behemoth, for Neal was the catalyst that flashed Jack into finding his own voice. Cassady is without a doubt one of the great mythological heroes of modern America. Disturbed, unhappy, at times suicidal, he was also "the farthest-out guy I've ever known," pulling fragments of the American culture together into raps and translating them through a body at the far edge of human physical limits into "an art form that really hasn't been discovered yet." That was Jerry Garcia talking; he knew Neal in his Kesey days, and when you hear him play today, remember that the genius behind the guitar considers himself a student of Cassady's.

So did Jack. **Visions of Cody** opens with Jack's greatest gift in full and beautiful display; it is a description of a diner, a movie theater, and a subway station. Yet it is not merely description but recreation, detail after perfect detail coagulating into a picture so real that you go to bed and dream about it and know; that you've been there, been to a 1940's diner that was not white tile and aluminum but wood and marble, the theater funky, a B-movie cistern of our culture's image bank, the subway station haunted by the bums Jack loved and learned from, far from the gleaming efficiency of BART commuter trains. The passage builds to a description of a woman eating in a cafeteria, Jack's intuitive reading of her consciousness almost telepathic, and crests with a whirling kaleidoscope of psychedelic light flashes through a cafeteria window, neon and tungsten and glass and car headlights and fender reflections — all of which reminds me of Hesse's Magic Theater, but this is real, literal description, truth.

My friend Murphy says that he wishes Jack had stayed with the traditional novel form, had more discipline, had edited himself. So let's hear from Allen Ginsberg, Jack's other great friend: "The art lies in the consciousness of doing the thing, in the attention to the happening, in the sacramentalization of everyday reality, the God worship in the present conversation, no matter what."

Allen is speaking in a book entitled **The Visions of the Great Remberer,** recently published by the Amherst based Mulch Press. **Cody** is a difficult and complex book, and we are fortunate that the Mulch people and Allen have combined to bring us a page-by-page commentary, as well as letters of Neal's that show him apart from Jack's own vision. It also contains brilliant pen and ink drawings by Basil King, one of Mulch's founding editors, small figures on music graph paper that in some indescriable way reflect **Cody**. The main show is still Allen's and he brings to bear on this remarkable book his usual generous perception, vision and love, fortunately combined with an intimate knowledge of the actual events.

There is more to **Cody** than brilliant description, however, for it is also an analysis of, as Allen notes, "the loss of community in America." But Jack managed to put that sociological-historical rap into one brilliant fused image of "the redbrick wall behind the red neons," of the dirty hardness, the blankness behind the artificially cozy red glow of modern neon lighting, of, as Allen writes, "the eternal presence, the suchness of the American night's empty facade..." That is what **Cody** is about, the frenzied agony of Jack and Neal in a decadent country, then building towards a madly obscene war. That is what the "Imitation of the Tape," is about, a surreal exposition of American culture, symbolized by B-movies and the Civil War, a piece stylistically kindred to Burroughs (written years before Burroughs made **his** step), but enveloped by a brooding compassion miles away from Burrough's own harsh vision. All of it, from the brilliant re-creation of Neal's story — the epic first meeting of Neal and Tommy "Snark, hunchback genius of the poolroom," to "Joan Rawshanks in the Fog," a cosmic recreation of one hour's observation of a Joan Crawford movie in the making one day in San Francisco, is about the falseness of the culture around him. And it all builds for one of Jack's most incredible passages, a chant that presages **Howl** in its tears for the corruption of the American dream.

America, the word, the sound is the sound of my unhappiness, the pronunciation of my beat and stupid grief — my happiness has no such name as America, it has a more personal smaller more tittering secret name... America (TEENAGEDOPE-SEXCARRING !!) is also the red neon and the things in the cheap motel — it's where at night the staggering drunks begin to appear like cockroaches when the bars close —

More On Jack

It is where people, people, people are weeping · and chewing their lips in bars as well as lone beds and masturbating in a million ways in every hiding hole you can find in the dark... It is where Cody Pomeray learned that people aren't good, they want to be bad — where he learned that they want to cringe and beat, and snarl is the name of their lovemaking... America's a lonely crockashit.

Yes, there are things 'wrong' with **Visions of Cody**. It sometimes lapses into miasmic dullness. There are comments that smack of anti-semitism and racism or sexism. The long tape in the middle is often astonishly monotonous. But its all real and its all truth and it tells us about our world. Read it with Allen's commentary, and learn something about America. Or just read it to read writing that often transcends the printed page, for it is about the "unspeakable visions of the individual," and you don't hardly find that amongst the redbrick these days.

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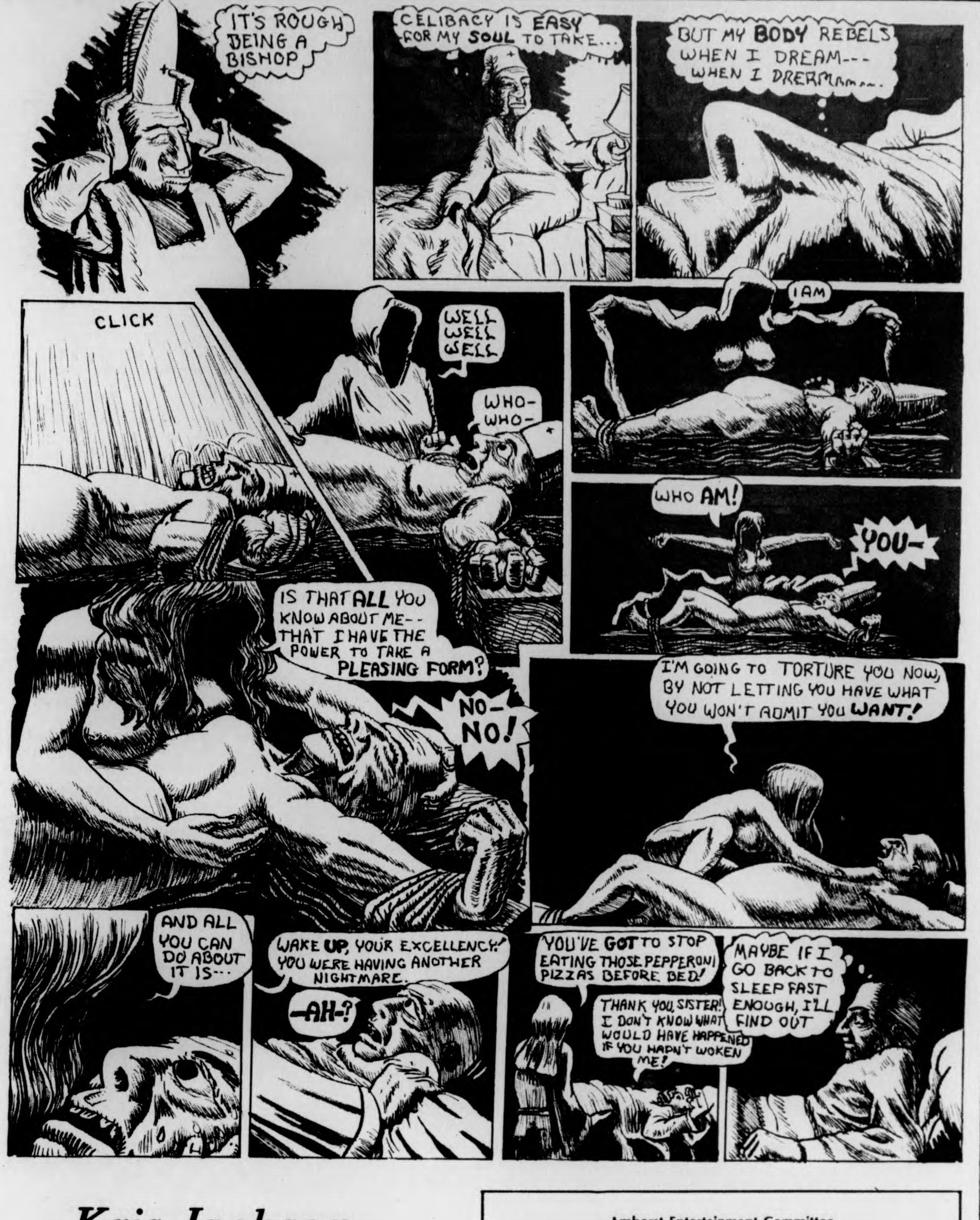

IT'S ROUGH BEING A BISHOP
CELIBACY IS EASY FOR MY SOUL TO TAKE...
BUT MY BODY REBELS WHEN I DREAM--- WHEN I DREAMmm...
CLICK
WELL WELL WELL
WHO-WHO-
I AM
WHO AM!
YOU-
IS THAT ALL YOU KNOW ABOUT ME-- THAT I HAVE THE POWER TO TAKE A PLEASING FORM?
NO-NO!
I'M GOING TO TORTURE YOU NOW, BY NOT LETTING YOU HAVE WHAT YOU WON'T ADMIT YOU WANT!
AND ALL YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT IS---
WAKE UP, YOUR EXCELLENCY! YOU WERE HAVING ANOTHER NIGHTMARE.
-AH-?
YOU'VE GOT TO STOP EATING THOSE PEPPERONI PIZZAS BEFORE BED!
THANK YOU, SISTER! I DON'T KNOW WHAT WOULD HAVE HAPPENED IF YOU HADN'T WOKEN ME!
MAYBE IF I GO BACK TO SLEEP FAST ENOUGH, I'LL FIND OUT

Kris Jackson

From "The Apotheosis of the Lame" by Morton Washrag, Jr.
????????

bond of peace and companionship. I was just there, taking part in the celebration of a weekend. The two other guys and the squaws from across the hall started talking. It was the magic of the weed that made their tensions disperse and their tongues run freely. I couldn't understand all the words or grasp the concepts of this society, but they surely knew what they were saying.

One girl stated surely as a fact, "It is a slowly changing belief of society from the religion of a god to a religion of science and humanity." I thought of the poor Great Spirit who won't always be around like he thinks.

After a few elaborations on this point, Jeff said "If everyone was good and nobody stole from anybody, the American society would crumble because it is based on the big rip-off."

I then lit my peace pipe and passed it around. I felt at peace with these bright, young people, and especially with myself. You see, I had found the answer that I'd been searching for and my journey was over. A school is a place where people get together and learn by sharing ideas and experiences. "Blink", I was home.

TONIGHT
at
The Pub
Greek Night
with
Doc Sullivan
DANCING
35¢ Budweisers

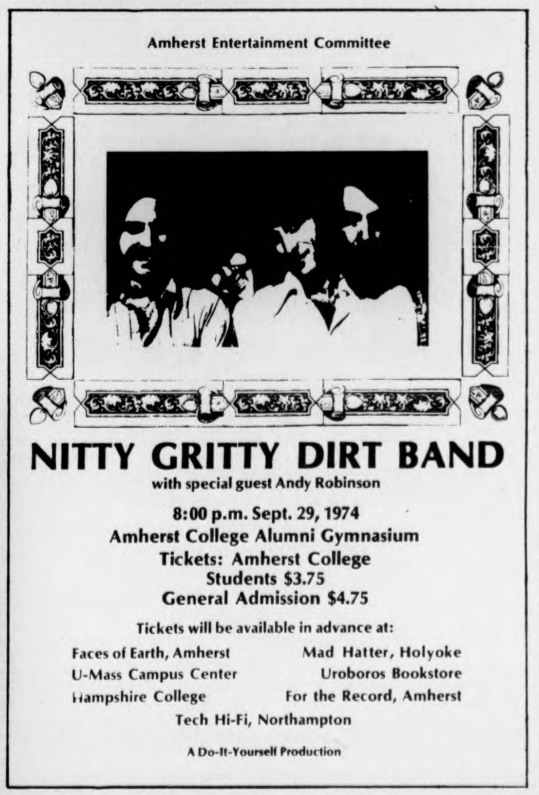

Amherst Entertainment Committee

NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND
with special guest Andy Robinson

8:00 p.m. Sept. 29, 1974
Amherst College Alumni Gymnasium
Tickets: Amherst College
Students $3.75
General Admission $4.75

Tickets will be available in advance at:
Faces of Earth, Amherst
U-Mass Campus Center
Hampshire College
Mad Hatter, Holyoke
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For the Record, Amherst
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The Student Union Gallery
Tonite, an Open House, 7:30 p.m.
C.C. Program Council

ELP is on the Way (Out?)

Welcome Back, My Friends, To the Show That Never Ends — Ladies & Gentlemen — Emerson, Lake & Palmer
Emerson, Lake & Palmer
Manticore Records Limited
Time: 108:51

by David Santos

"Come Inside! The Show: About to start. Guaranteed to blow your headapart". Exactly to the point my friends. The new EL&P live album is hot stuff and worth every bit of the $12.98 price tag.

Welcome Back, My Friends, To The Show That Never Ends is an exercise in moods, superb musicianship and unrelenting energy. The critics were right, ELP were always better live than in the studio. Their four studio albums, while excellent as far as execution, production, etc., were too sterile. Put any one of their previous lp's against this baby and I guarantee **Welcome** will win every time. Only **Pictures At An Exhibition** comes close. (Needless to say, that one was live.)

Studio ELP always came ott like some electrical monster. Despite the obvious musical brilliance, they lacked the "human" quality. On **Welcome**, you can feel the electricity flowing between the three band members. All of them are inspired.

Side One includes "Hoedown", "Jerusalem" and "Tocatta". "Hoedown" without a doubt, could only function as an opener. It's fast and rowdy, with Keith playing with wild abandon. "Jerusalem" is superb, with beautiful Lake vocals and majestic Emerson organ. A stunning number.

The next two numbers, "Tocatta" and "Tarkus", keep the energy flowing. Both numbers exhibit amazing changes in moods, especially "Tocatta". The contrasts between the violent and peaceful sections is awesome. Carl Palmer clinches it all with his synthesized percussion solo. His work with tympani' show that Mr. Emerson isn't the only talented one in this trio. "Tarkus" features a short Moog solo by Keith and a much improved guitar passage by Gregg.

Below the Salt photo by David Santos

"Take a Pebble" is up next and serves as a point where Lake and Emerson do their solos. Gregg Lake does two short acoustic numbers, of which "Lucky Man" remains the highlight. His simple songs are in direct contrast with the more complex ELP material and does nicely as such. Keith Emerson contributes his "Piano Improvisations", revolving around "Fugue" and "Little Rock Getaway". He is truly a joy to watch, especially when Gregg and Carl join in for "Getaway". (During their Providence gig, ELP did "The Stripper" theme). Of notable interest is the medley of "Jeremy Bender" and "The Sheriff". The combination of the two works well and Keith hams it up during the finish, both to ELP's and the audience delight.

If any song came to be vastly improved by live treatment, it's "Karn Evil 9". Devoid of the vast multi-layered keyboard passages of the studio version, the number reaches its full potential. Greg Lake surprises us once again with more of his excellent, and I must say — much improved guitar playing. His vocal work is great too, bringing the much needed human feeling to the song. Carl Palmer comes up towards the end of the "Ist Impression" with a drum, er-percussion solo. The solo is short by most standards, but never-the-less, it's very good. He makes maximum use of all of his incredible drum kit, starting with standard drums to tympani to bells to gongs!

Above all, Keith is at his best here, with the only possible exception being the piano set. Roaming between all thirteen keyboards, he plays with ceaseless energy. He's also added some new backing chords during Lake's guitar break, which enhances the guitar. The "2nd Impression" piano piece is extended a little bit so Keith can again stretch out on his Steinway. At the end of "Karn Evil 9", Keith speaks thru the computer to answer Lake's chilling lyrics. Oddly, the "live" computer voice is much better than the **Brain Salad Surgery** one. Same goes for the destruction of the computer at the end of the number.

With the band members working on solo projects and serious talk of changing the current EL&P sound, **Welcome** serves as a perfect summation of a fabulous career. I may sound overboard about this album, but I just happen to think it's the THE Emerson, Lake & Palmer album. I've seen them live in Providence this summer, listened to all their albums, even the bootlegs, and came to the conclusion that ELP is one of the finest things to happen to rock and **Welcome** proves it. Nuff said. **(A+++) (E+L+P+).**

A note to ELP newcomers: Take it a side at a time. There is too much energy to absorb all six sides at once. It is also wise to listen to other versions of each individual number before making a judgement of the album as a whole. The changes made on this are important and deserve to be appreciated.

—T

* * *

Eric Clapton was God once and look where he is today.

If Bach, Beethoven, etc. were living today they might well record, as advertised, on Scott magnetic tape, but you can bet your brain-candy they wouldn't sound like this; technical wizards they (EL&P, or more specifically, E.) may be — composers they ain't.

I guess what I'm trying to do is differentiate between the words 'musician' and 'technician'. I can remember when one Alvin Lee was being billed as "the world's fastest guitarist". Now what kind of recommendation is that for a musician? For a typist, maybe. Would you buy a portrait by the world's fastest painter? No, you'd hire him to do your living room (by the hour, natch). Point being that EL&P deserve credit for adapting classical music to a contemporary medium (Anybody know how many shares of Moog, Inc., they have between them?) but that's about it — so why buy recycled music? The creative spirit that produced what these boys have been leeching off of so pleasantly **Does Still Exist and Create** and is still doing what hasn't been done before (that being implied by the definition of the word 'create'). And for that very reason is still not especially welcome; we humans are only comfortable with what we know. But it is out there and it's yours for the price of a few growing-pains; go flap your ears at something new. Thank you, Good bless you, and god night.

—Your Sacred Cowboy

Crawmatz doune

NRBQ
Aces and Eights
September 19
The Hatch, UMass

Aces and Eights were in the Hatch last Thursday night, and they were bad enough to make me wish that I wasn't. Like any true BQ fan, I sat out their set of butchering most of the country folk tunes I like. Musically and harmonically, they are only a shadow of a group, with a totally unprofessional sound. It would be a good idea, guys, to make a tape of yourselves, listen to it, and start all over again.

--Tyla L. Michelove

NRBQ has changed a lot since UMass saw them last. Steve Ferguson, guitarist, singer and Southern rocker is gone off to form his own group, and he took the drummer, Tom "Timebomb" Staley with him. Mammoth Al Anderson now shuffles back into sole lead guitar, a spot he was in a year ago, while Tom "Nervous Norvous" Ardolino from Springfield, and a former rabid fan, sits in on solid, if unimaginative, drums.

The loss of Staley doesn't really hurt as he had been getting quite stale the past few years, but Ferguson had been giving the boys a wide-open attack, with his straight-from-the-hip rockabilly touch in stuff like "White Lightnin". (**Collector's Note**: NRBQ cut a single a while ago for famous Select-O-Hit Records. It was Ferguson's "Rumors" and "Sourpuss" and can be yourn by shipping $1.00 to Select-O-Hit, 609 Chelsea Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 38107.)

Last Thursday night the BQ's started slow, but the fans knew that things would certainly be jumping between 12 and 1 A.M. And of course they were, with great versions of Ellington's "Rockin' In Rhythm", their own "Miss Moses" and "Ain't It All Right".

Keith Spring of Martin Mull sideman fame was excellent on sax, and brother Donn Adams was, as always, all alone when it came to 'bone.

Another Blessed eve with NRBQ.

Howlin' Wolf and His Chicago Blues Band
George Thorogood and The Destroyers
September 20
Hide-Away Lounge, Granby

The other must on last week's local music shopping list was at the Hide-Away, where Howlin' Wolf and His Chicago Blues Band played for four nights and tore it all up.

George Thorogood and The Destroyers were the opening and interim band, and settled about half-way up. It certainly is George, a street-cross of Lou Reed and Todd Rundgren, who provided all the excitement and talent in this three-man combo. Their rough edges showed when they tried to blues-boogie a la Hound Dog Taylor, thought they seem to be coming along, and they seemed much more at home levitating straight rock and roll like Chuck Berry's "No Particular Place To Go".

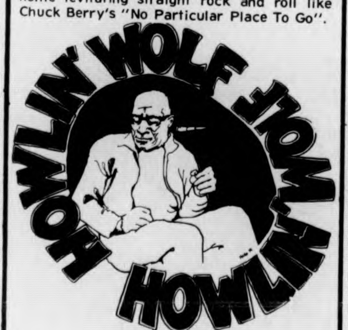

Even though he picked his spots (two fourty minute appearances), carried a band that could barely keept the crowd from howling for Wolf, during their solo tunes till he got on stage and even though his legendary voice is little more than a feathery growl now, Chester Burnett a.k.a. Howlin' Wolf may just be, as he was repeatedly introduced by his band, "the world's greatest blues singer".

For $3.00 you could go and sit in, despite the side show — star adulation aspects of the deal, on a legend, as Wolf sang "Spoonful", "Highway 49", "Killing Floor", "The Little Red Rooster" and "How Many More Years" (those're just the biggest) in a way no one else has ever been able. He does look like your uncle or grandfather, sitting up on stage, but he can still bring it.

If you were a blues fan, last weekend you took a trip to the Hide-Away. No two ways about it.

——**Mike Kostek II**

MORE ORPHAN THAN NOT —ORPHAN (London)

When I first played this album on my dear friend Marnie's stereo, I suggested she ask a repairman about the set. After having played it on a system whose quality I can vouch for (my own), I think I better apologize to Marnie. This album is definitely heading, at high velocity, for the bargain bins.

Orphan, Jonathan Edwards' back-up band (he also plays with them on this effort), does everything wrong that Edwards does right. Attempting such diverse sounds as Country and Western ("That's What You Said"), early Beatles ("What Goes On"), and blues ("Sometimes I Wonder About You"), the band shows that it can't really cover any of those bases adequately. Boredom, pure boredom, prevails. The only two listenable songs, "Train of Glory" and "Have Yourself a Good Time For Me", have already been done by Edwards, and would have been better off left alone. It sounds like a John Denver — B.S.&T. jam when all the instruments play together (three guitars, harmonica, drums, piano, two sax, two trumpets, organ, mellotron, and insipid female vocalists).

This album could do more damage to an unwary listener than a headache with acid indigestion. Treat it as such, **(D).**

— Steve Kirsch

SWEET LOU — LOU DONALDSON (Blue Note BN-LA259-G

The saxaphone has the reputation for producing a pleasing sound. In the hands of Lou Donaldson, this is more than true. Lou plays music typical of old black jazz musicians, but his style is what sets him above the rest. Lou incorporates in a couple of his songs ("Hip Trip, Love Eyes") some moog a la Herbie Hancock. The only displeasing thing about this album is the vocals. They do nothing but turn an easy listening song into one which is a chore. Don't get me wrong, you won't hear any great jazz riffs or any moments of saxaphone virtuosity. To quote my roommate, "This is what I'd like to hear in my dentist's office."

Mike Tiberio

INTRODUCING EDDY AND THE FALCONS — ROY WOOD'S WIZZARD
United Artists UA-LA219G
Total playing time: 39:26

Roy Wood continues his dazzling career with this, his second album with seven piece back-up group. Wizzard. Wood's evolution has taken him through hard, folk, and joke-rock with the Move, through a noble but aborted "classical-rock fusion" with Electric Light Orchestra, through sheer eclecticism as a solo artist (writing, producing, and playing everything on his generally unheard classic, **Boulders**, and now to an Anglorific fifties 'revival' with Wizzard.

Wizzard's biggest (though rarely heard in the U.S.A.) singles, "Ball Park Incident", "See My Baby Jive", and "Angel Fingers" all had some degree of that greasy '50s feel, but never has it been as blatent as on **Eddy and The Falcons** where Wood wrote, produced, and arranged everything. What's possibly most amazing here is that while virtually every tune sounds like it could have been written fifteen years ago, Roy Wood shines through, defying time. "We're Gonna Rock 'N Roll Tonight" starts off with that heavy "Brontesaurus" bass, while "Brand New '88' was unmistakably written by the same person as "California Man".

There's a little Elvis, some Del Shannon, a bit of Dion, but mostly it's Roy Wood, and only Wood could pull if off and put it together this well. Vocally, lyrically, and instrumentally, it's all here with rockers like "You Got Me Runnin' " and "Everyday I Wonder" and marvelous tear-jerking ballads like "Come Back Karen". Hilarious. The production is flawless with everything sounding perfect rignt on down to the background "do do do do sha la la la ding dong's".

Though intentionally not as musically ambitious as **Boulders, Eddy and The Falcons** is a good shot better than last year's **Wizzard's Brew**, and once again affirms Roy Wood's uncanny (some call it genius) musical sense. Call it spoof, call it revival, it doesn't really matter. And you can dance to this updated teenage dream.

—David Sokol

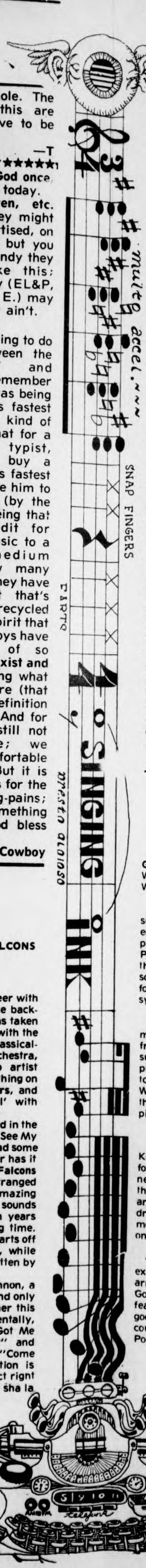

Allman: All Man/All Betts off

Duane Allman — An Anthology Vol. 2
Capricorn 2 CP 0139
Total playing time: 78:27

by David Sokol

In addition to his being at the center of both the Hour Glass and the Allman Brothers Band, Duane Allman spent a good portion of his professional recording career as a session guitarist, working first for Rick Hall who owned and operated the Fame Studios in Muscle Shoals, Alabama. Hall had been impressed by Duane's early Hour Glass tapes, and it was in this way that Allman became a respected and renowned sideman.

Most of Anthology Vol. 2 was recorded in Muscle Shoals and before the formation of the Allman Brothers Band. It features Duane Allman behind such Atlantic-Atco-Cotillion group artists as Aretha Franklin, Wilson Pickett, Lulu, Boz Scaggs, Delaney and **Bonnie** and King Curtis. Although a good deal of the material here has been available for four or five years (much of the original recordings now in the budget bins), and lacks a readily apparent essence (i.e. Lulu's "Dirty Old Man" wouldn't even have sold to Lulu fans, and one time sham, Sam Samudio's version of John Lee Hooker's "Goin' Upstairs" is shallow at best), the background guitar of Duane is sensitive, emotional, and (and this work can't be over-emphasized) tasteful. Allman's call and response with the late King Curtis on sax, during "The Weight" is beautiful and his immaculate, if laid back playing on Herbie Mann's "Push Push" saves the song from a potentially painful plight.

Anthology Vol. 2 features a number of previously unreleased tapes of Allman, two of which feature his rarely heard singing voice (Chuck Berry's "No Money Down" and his own, and Duane's compositions were very numbered, "Happily Married Man"). Side four includes unreleased takes of live versions of the Allman Brothers doing "Dimples" and "Midnight Rider".

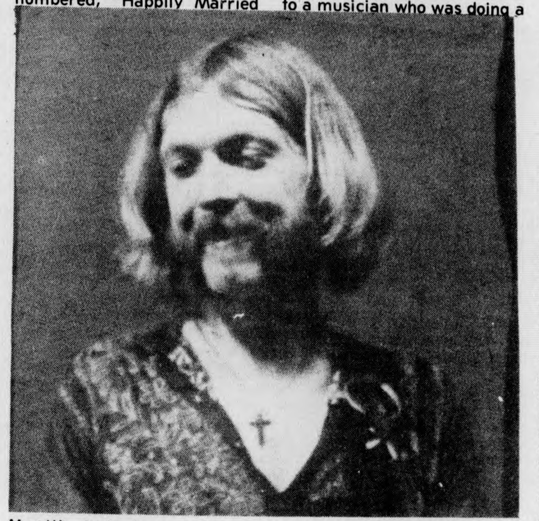

Like the original Anthology released two years ago, this record takes the spotlight off of the original and intended center of attraction and places it, often in the background, onto Duane Allman. His session back-up guitar becomes the focal point of the music. Because many of Duane's classic performances have been overlooked or overshadowed in the past, significantly because of his sensitivity, **Anthology Vol. 2,** like its predecessor, is a tribute to a musician who was doing a lot more than most people realized. Although this isn't a Duane Allman album per se, it is he who makes every cut valid and valuable, demonstrating that he could **make** even the most mundane cut by the most lifeless artist a worthwhile listening experience. So this is a collectors item, yes, but important for guitar aficionados everywhere.

When Duane Allman died on October 29, 1971, the music world knew that it had lost one of its truly important people. It just didn't realize how important.

Highway Call
Richard Betts
(Capricon CP 0123)
Total playing time: 37:02

by Ross Nerenberg

If you're worth your salt as a music fan, you're well aware that it was Dickie Betts who wrote and sang The Allman Brothers' big hit, "Ramblin' Man." And now, from the same swampy studios located deep in the heart of Allman Country (Macon, Georgia), Mr. Betts has emerged with his very first solo album.

The opening cut, "Long Time Gone" is just what the doctor ordered to get the album off to a good start. It builds in a manner which is reminiscent of "Ramblin' Man." and it comes off well. From here on, though, it's all downhill for Betts. The remaining three tracks on side one are all dull and repetitive.

Side two is even worse. It is composed of only two cuts, both instrumentals, which, taken together have about the same general effect as Sominex, The first, "Hand Picked," drones on for over fourteen minutes, leading nowhere. The second, "Kissimmee Kid," is equally ineffective. Indeed, the only saving grace on these two cuts is the delightful piano work of Betts' sidekick in The Brothers Band, Chuck Leavell.

Taken as a whole, the main shortcoming of **Highway Call** is that it is too laid-back, never really breaking loose. Betts plays guitar in his usual crisp, distinct style, but that alone is not enough to make up for all of the aforementioned failures. The only thing that this album might provide is good background music to listen to while you are cramming for tomorrow's big Math exam.

At best, this is just a mediocre album, in no way measuring up to Dickie Betts' truly outstanding work with The Brothers. But it should prove to be a financial success for him, as I'm sure all you Allman freaks will hurry out to secure a copy for your very own.

SPECIAL SERVICE

Methinks Ross comes down too hard on Mr. Betts for this relaxed disc. No, it is not scintillating like the Allmans, but it certainly doesn't try to be. What Betts has played for us is thirty-seven minutes of calm, peaceful music that goes to the roots of the Allmans, the Dead, the Stones and all other southern country-blues flavored bands.

Not an instant perker, but a good old record B.

—Mike Kostek

Frigat divine mushroom music

GYPSY SYMPHONY
Wendy Waldman
Warners BS2792

If Wendy Waldman's latest album had to be summed up in one word, the word would be energy. Energy (and not the electric, power-packed, blast out, blow your eardrums, Deep Purple energy) seems to permeate throughout the entire album and Wendy seems to be the source. She molds the music of up to twenty-four artists into a free, flowing, together symphony.

Wendy talks a lot about love on the album, so maybe that is where her energy is coming from. But no matter where she gets it from, she sure expends a lot in doing all the lead vocals, playing acoustic guitar and piano, in addition to all the writing and arranging. Aside from Wendy, the musician that is most prominent on the album is Barry Beckett on piano, electric piano, and organ.

The album begins with "My Love Is All I Know", a really mellow, almost spiritual, cry for understanding. "You Got To Ride" is the next song and the first real sign of the energy that is to follow. The horn and string arrangements are superb. Roger Hawkins' drum beats have made "My Name Is Love" the most popular, or at least the most heard, song on the album.

"Studio Song", starting the second side, is an excellent example of Wendy's ability to arrange an entire orchestra. "Baby Don't You Go Now" is a throaty, down to earth song featuring some above average guitar and some good harmonica. She continues into an almost country western vein (sounding a little like Poco or New Riders) Northwoods Man.

"Come On Down" is the apex of the album. Wendy has worked the entire orchestra (Is 24 musicians still a band?) into a cyclone of energy. The song captivates you from the start and moves you all the way through. It also features Maria Muldaur's back-up vocals.

After the climax of "Come On Down", Wendy does some superior vocal work on "Mad Mad Me" and "The Road Song" to complete an excellently composed, beautifully orchestrated album.

— Steven Latter

LEO KOTTKE, PETER LANG, JOHN FAHEY (Takoma C-1040)

The biggest and the best, the ultimate album from Takoma Records, the acoustic guitar players paradise? Not really.

Last spring, when Leo Kottke was playing at Amherst College, he mentioned some old rough tapes he made in 1968. He also mentioned that Takoma had old tapes of Lang and Fahey from that period and was going to release them as an album. Leo warned me the tapes were "horrible".

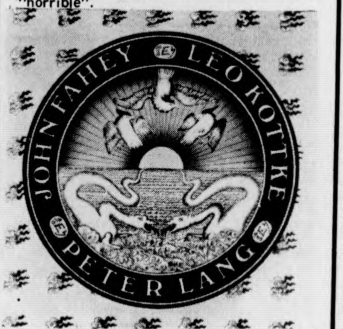

While he was being, as usual, overly harsh on himself, all three gentlemen have been heard in much much better form elsewhere. AND DON'T THINK ALL THREE ARE PLAYING TOGETHER. THEY'RE NOT.

A 'collector's only' C.

FOR THE LAST TIME — BOB WILLS & HIS TEXAS PLAYBOYS (UA-LA-216-J2) time 67:13

Instant history. Instant greatness. This is the chance to hear the legendary Texas Playboys on your stereo in full color, instead of those ear trumpet recordings of the 30's and 40's. Yes, this is where Dan Hicks, Asleep At The Wheel, Commander Cody et al. learned Country Swing and Sway. Bob Wills is the one who first mixed Western, blues, and all aspects of the current 1930's jazz, especially Dixieland beat, into one of the sweetest, most American musics ever.

This 'homecoming' was recorded last December, with Wills in a wheelchair, almost totally paralyzed from a heart attack. Most of the original Playboys made it back, aided by a few new bearers of the standard, such as Merle Haggard, and this is a two record package whose import and culminating impression can only be called historic. All the hits are here, from "San Antonio Rose" to "Silver Lake Blues" done up with a new lightshine.

For the last time? Wills went into a coma after the second day of the two-day reunion, and remains unconscious ever since. A tip of the white hat to one of America's great originators and intrepid souls, Bob Wills.

An 'all the way' A+

— Mike 'Sir Real' Kostek

BLACK SMITH — JIMMY SMITH (Pride PD 6011)

It seems that sooner or later commercialism tends to invade the realm of jazz, in a money-motivated effort to "legitimize" this music for the mindless masses. Witness the slide of the late guitar great Wes Montgomery from the highest quality jazz to mediocre commercial-pop music. Ditto for Kenny Burrell and Howard Roberts, two fine jazz guitarists whose latest releases (disgraceful to their tradition) come complete with saccharine-sweet arrangements of pop tunes. Fortunately, it is possible for the musician to rise above the materials he's saddled with: a true artist can play garbage the way garbage **should** be played.

This seems to be the case with **Black Smith,** the latest contribution from Jimmy Smith, every organist's organist.

Although renowned as a jazz organist, Smith has tended to include a few pop things on previous releases. The apex of commercial music is contained on this recording, however, with songs like "Groovin", "I'm Gonna Love You Just A Little More Babe", "Something You Got", "Pipeline" and others.

Luckily Smith's artistry shines through on a few numbers. Believe it or not, "Pipeline" (remember The Ventures?) epitomizes the flow of ideas, the smooth transitions, the impeccable touch, the superb style of Jimmy Smith. And on the next cut, "Wildflower", Smith seduces our ears with warm, mellow tones flawlessly coaxed from the keyboard.

Of course, the anonymous context Smith works in leaves something to be desired, and not all of the songs are that successful. Unless you like an arrangement like "Groovin", where vocalists belch out the words "groovin', oh oh groovin" and also "gr-gr-gr-groovin oh" over the main body of the melody. Perhaps a little too trite to make it, as are the other two B.B. King-styled vocal numbers.

But Jimmy Smith lays down some funky things, and this is not all that bad of a time to get into him.

Ken Blanchard

HALL OF THE MOUNTAIN GRILL — HAWK WIND (United Artists UA-LA 328-6)

You've heard that rock and roll is here to stay? Well it's just not true. With the advent of Hawkwind, "schlock and droll" is on the horizon.

The band seems to be making a fundamentally misguided attempt to sound spacy, other-worldly and-or occultish, but succeeding only in sounding hokey.

With instrumentation that includes synthesizers, mellotrons, a violin, sax, oboe and flute in addition to the standard nucleus of guitars, bass and drums, one would expect Hawkwind to accomplish something worthwhile. Instead, the synthesizers and mellotrons contribute only cliches to the already cliche-ridden music, and the guitars seem to function solely to pound out distorted, commonplace progessions or pointless, ho-hum bass lines. Add to this insipid lyrics and weak vocals, and the mix is complete. Hawkwind's Hall of the Mountain Grill: a formula for unadulterated garbage.

—Ken Blanchard

PERFECT ANGEL-MINNIE RIPERTON (Epic KE 32561) time: 37:26

An excellent album, **Perfect Angel** is the best back-to-school present you could treat yourself to. Minnie is more than a Stevie Wonder protegee, she is an artist who has amazing command of her natural talents. She has a five octave range that she uses to fantastic, and yet not extravagant effect. Soprano voices usually irritate my ears, but when she hits those high notes I come right up there with her (that's quality). Each song has a tone and a message of its own, yet the album is a cohesive whole. She weaves her voice in and out of Stevie's arrangements with ease, adding to the music, not simply singing to it.

Minnie Riperton and Richard Rudolph wrote all but two of the songs and they stand up next to the two that Stevie Wonder wrote. The songs are complete musically, lyrically and spiritually (you know she feels it and wants you to feel it too).

If you like Stevie Wonder or Syreeta Wright, the quiet, energy filled music with multi-dimentional rhythms and arrangements, then you will love this album. If you don't think you like that kind of music, borrow someone's copy of this album; you just might change your mind.

—Tyla L.Michelove

A saucerful of bootlegs

by David Santos

Pink Floyd, until their recent smash success with **Dark Side of The Moon,** had been primarily an underground group with a large cult following like early Jethro Tull, Soft Machine and more recently, Genesis. Of all the underground groups though, Pink Floyd perhaps enjoyed more of a reputation of being really strange.

The following is a brief summary of four of the nine exsisting Pink Floyd bootlegs. They start as early as the post- Syd Barrett days up to the **Meddle** studio album. I may add that these bootlegs are just as important and just as significant as any Floyd studio album. Some are all concert recordings or mixed with unreleased studio material that never made it on any Floyd album.

****

OMAYYAD

Omayyad is a collector's item. This is due to the fact that five out of the six cuts have never been released before. All material on this disc is pre-**Atom Heart Mother.** "Interstellar Overdrive" is the one that's been released before, but it justifies its place here because it is ten times better that the studio version on Floyd's **A Piper At The Gates of Dawn** lp and **Relics.** The only other live cut here is "The Embryo". You might call "The Embryo" a forerunner to a later Pink Floyd classic, "Echoes", due to the fact of the sound effects section and all around structure of the song.

The rest of the lp is made up of studio tracks that never made it on an album, not even on **A Nice Pair.** Again, like "The Embryo", they are the beginnings of the band's final plunge into the type of music they're doing now adays. "Oenone" is pure sound effects. "Fingal's Cave" is a short rocker is the style of "One Of These Days" from **Meddle.** "Crumbling Land" and "Rain In The Country" are long extended journeys into the sound effects side, though they innocently start off as straight compositions. **Omayyad** has to be a definite must for any serious Pink Floyd fan. (Good Sound throughout) **(A)**

CYMBALENE

Cymbalene is a double record set recorded around the **Atom Heart Mother** period. There are only four songs: "Atom Heart Mother", "Fat Old Sun", "Cymbalene", and "A Saucerful Of Secrets". On the strength of two songs, this album would easily qualify as the best collection of live Pink Floyd material to date, including the live stuff on **Ummagumma.** "Atom Heart Mother" takes up one whole record, while "A Saucerful Of Secrets" clocks in at twenty-one minutes. Both are excellent examples of what live Pink Floyd is capable of. The performances given here make all other PF material seem tame. Gilmour and Wright play stuff which almost defies explanation. Bassist Roger Waters and drummer Nick Mason are just as top notch as the other two. Each band member is tops in his respective field. In all, **Cymbalene** proves Floyd has to be one of the best bands performing today. (Good Sound) **(A)**

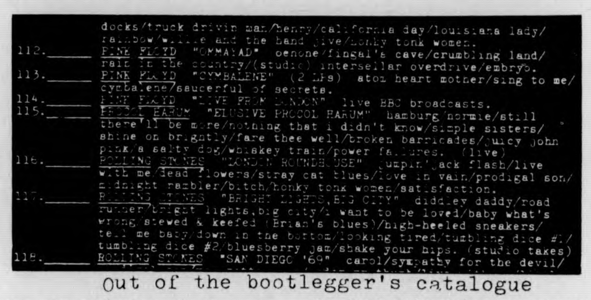
docks/truck drivin man/henry/california day/louisiana lady/
rainbow/willie and the band jive/honky tonk women.
112.______ PINK FLOYD "OMMAYAD" oenone/fingal's cave/crumbling land/
rain in the country/(studio) intersellar overdrive/embryo.
113.______ PINK FLOYD "CYMBALENE" (2 LPs) atom heart mother/sing to me/
cymbalene/saucerful of secrets.
114.______ PINK FLOYD "LIVE FROM LONDON" live BBC broadcasts.
115.______ PROCOL HARUM "ELUSIVE PROCOL HARUM" hamburg/normie/still
there'll be more/nothing that i didn't know/simple sisters/
shine on brightly/fare thee well/broken barricades/juicy john
pink/a salty dog/whiskey train/power failures. (live)
116.______ ROLLING STONES "LONDON ROUNDHOUSE" jumpin'jack flash/live
with me/dead flowers/stray cat blues/love in vain/prodigal son/
midnight rambler/bitch/honky tonk women/satisfaction.
117.______ ROLLING STONES "BRIGHT LIGHTS,BIG CITY" diddley daddy/road
runner/bright lights,big city/i want to be loved/baby what's
wrong/stewed & keefed (Brian's blues)/high-heeled sneakers/
tell me baby/down in the bottom/looking tired/tumbling dice #1/
tumbling dice #2/bluesberry jam/shake your hips. (studio takes)
118.______ ROLLING STONES "SAN DIEGO '69" carol/sympathy for the devil/

Out of the bootlegger's catalogue

+++

FILLMORE WEST

This bootleg is a recording of Pink Floyd's public TV concert a few years back. Material includes: "Atom Heart Mother", "Careful With That Axe, Eugene" and "Grantchester Meadows". "Careful With That Axe, Eugene" is better than the other live version on the official "live" album, **Ummagumma.** Same can be said of the other two cuts. Beautiful acoustic guitar picking by Gilmour and Waters during "Grantchester Meadows" and a short, but excellent, version of "Atom Heart Mother". **Fillmore West** would be great for any PF fan or a person who doesn't want to spend more money for **Cymbalene.** As can be predicted the sound is excellent, having been recorded right off the boob tube. **(A)**

FLOYD'S OF LONDON

Floyd's of London was taped from a BBC broadcast, so the sound quality is excellent. Two thirds of the material is from **Meddle,** while the remaining cut is a repeater, "Fat Old Sun". Side One is taken up by a fantastic live version of "Echoes", perhaps the band's best composition to date. Once again, Dave Gilmour's guitar work is astounding. And if Gilmour isn't enough, Rick Wright flattens you out when he takes over during the "effects" portion. On the flip side, "Fat Old Sun" and "One Of These Days" finish off the lp. "One Of These Days" is the icing on the cake. Roger Waters delivers a hell-driven bass solo about midway, with Gilmour, Wright and Mason pushing him on with sonic wonders of their own. Another definite must for the serious PF freak. **(A)**

FORUM 73 — JETHRO TULL (T of Q Records) — (Bootleg)

To be really honest with you, this album sent shivers up my spine. It did what I hoped it would do; that is, help me relive the concert. Captured here are the opening segments of the play: Starting with a piercing heartbeat, it eventually builds up to the resurrection of the ballerina amid celestial voices and sounds from the Moog. If you went to the concert, you'll know how effective this was with the film. With the band entering at that point, playing the rousing instrumental part of Act I, the audience goes ecstatic.

The rest of "A Passion Play" is just as good as the opening. Anderson shows off his musical prowness on his new found interest, soprano sax. Of course, he still plays a good flute! Guitarist Martin Barre is a welcome relief from the chord basher style adopted nowadays with his almost eccentric playing style. John Evan, Ian's cohort on keyboards, adds a third layer of expert musicianship with his wonderful magic at the Mellotron and Moog.

Side Three starts off with "Excerpts From Thick As A Brick", which is nothing short of being as enthralling as **Passion.** It's truly amazing how Anderson has arranged a complex piece like **Brick** into sort of "greatest hits medley". Ian does his spot on flute midway through the song and what a wonderous solo he turns in. Through the combinations of echoing and excellent musicianship, the man amazes one and all.

"Bomb In The Dressing Room" kicks off side four on a strange note. "Bomb" is one of the lost tracks from the aborted **Thick As A Brick-A Passion Play** double album. You can hear strains of **Brick** and "Hare-Spectacles" from Pink Floydish in nature. Ian plays a very gloomy flute riff which makes him sound like he's in another world. Evan seemingly brings him back, only to lose him again. When all seems like their going over the edge, Anderson and Company launch into "Aqualung". Out of nowhere, bassist Hammond-Hammond booms out the opening riffs, sounding like thunderbolts. Tull renders its usual demonic version, closing out the album nicely.

Forum '73 is by far one of the best bootlegs of all-time. Surprisingly, it is much better than the studio version of **Passion,** itself a great album. The audience contributes much to the music, giving one the feeling of total involvement you need to appreciate a band like Tull. This album serves as an excellent document of a concert not soon to be forgotten from a band that is nothing short of being superb. (A+).

the orders of our lives

STREET PARTY
BLACK OAK ARKANSAS
ATCO SD 36-101

This is, believe it or not, Black Oak Arkansas' sixth album and may well be the one which marks a turning point in their career. For while the Black Oak albums of the past were mainly of the loud, raunchy, make-as-much-noise-as-you-can style, **Street Party** is a definite indication of the group's toning down and getting into more gentle music. This is a concept which is tantamount to having Led Zeppelin suddenly switch to recording church music. In other words, it's an unexpected change.

Fontunately for the Black Oak Boys, this style change works well on some of the cuts. Unfortunately, though, on about an equal number of cuts, the group fails miserably. For while the slower, mellower music of this album is quite listenable, it is in no way memorable. There are no catchy tunes which really stick out from the others.

There are, however, a few good points worthy of being mentioned in the group's behalf. For one thing, the instrumentalization of the group is improving by leaps and bounds. "Dixie", that old Southern ballad, is done with a modern, upbeat tempo, and features some excellent Dickie Betts-style guitar work. Jim Dandy Mangrum has improved his singing to the point where he no longer sounds like a half-crocked bullfrog croaking for a mudbath. He is most effective doing the vocals on the opening track, "Dancing In The Streets", a familiar piece which serves well to open the album. "Sure Been Workin' Hard" features Mangrum sharing the vocal honors with Miss Ruby Starr (you'll remember her for her back-up singing on "Jim Dandy"). "Everybody Wants To See Heaven, Nobody Wants To Die" is a well-conceived foot-stomper high-lighted by some real fine banjo pickin' throughout.

All in all, **Street Party** is a fairly decent effort by the Black Oakers. Black Oak is, indeed, progressing. Only time will tell if they are doing it wisely.

—Ross Nerenberg

OSIBIROCK — OSIBISA
Warner Bros. Records,
playing time: **36:54**

Osibisa's latest effort is their best since their second lp, **Woyaya.** As I've mentioned in last semester's review of **Happy Children,** the group had been decimated by numerous personel changes and the problems that go along with it. With the release of this disc, it's really nice to see the new lineup cook like the old one.

Osibirock is an almost perfect album. There is more concentration of their instrumental capabilities and less on the vocal aspects of the band. (This is further evidence of the return to the **Woyaya** style.) Besides the obvious fact that there is great material on here, the "new" Osibisa have added two more members to the group, Paul Golly (Guitar) and Kiki Gyan (Keyboards). Both are excellent and finally fill out the overall sound of Osibisa, something which was noteably absent in the two post — **Woyaya** lps.

The best songs on **Osibirock** are "Why", "African Jive," "We Belong" and "Komfo (High Priest)". The latter two compositions feature some excellent flute work by Teddy Osei. Bassist Jean Dikoto Mandengue is still whipping out infectious riffs. Percissionist's Sol Amarfio (Drums) and Kofi Ayivor (Congas, etc.) are made for each other, accenting their playing well. Mac Tontoh (Trumpet) is playing much better row on this album than on **Happy Children,** where it was in doubt.

Osibirock should give Osibisa the recognition they deserve. They impress me as the best **Third World** band around today in rock. Not a bunch of glitter fakes like Earth, Wind and Fire. With an upcoming live album due out in the near future, I can see only a brighter future for the band. **(A)**

—David Santos

MIRROR IMAGE — BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS
Columbia KC 32929
Total Playing Time: 37:26

I **am** hopelessly biased, I know, but I miss the old Blood, Sweat & Tears. In the core of my adolescence their second and third albums were really rather important as part of the mood of the times, and I kinda suspect that's true of a lot of you readers, too. Right? And if every group breaks up (and the Stones will, eventually, you know), **some** of them manage to rejuvenate themselves.

This is, I believe, the third album by the "new" BS&T — new in that only Bobby Colomby is left from the original group. And it's nice music, a pleasant album, well recorded, with some care put into it. This should be kept in mind while reading the following negative comments. Negative because, dammit, it's **only** a pleasant album. BS&T gave up artistic development ages ago and they've been coasting on that Big Horn Sound ever since. So in looking for positive comments to make (Which I tend to do), all one can come up with are little teensy comments. Namely — "Love Looks Good On You" would make a nice AM single because of its backing vocals; "Thinking Of You" and "Are You Satisfied" both feature somewhat eccentric keyboard instrumentation; and the title tune contains some quite interesting bowed string bass work. The rest is pleasant, as mentioned — see what the scale of values is?

Lyrically, the songs on the album celebrate the simple values, by and large; that is, when they capture your attention. Two samples from "Look Up to the Sky" may suffice: "Look down to the earth — The mother of your birth", and the refrain "There's a brighter day comin' on the other side." (Communist Propaganda?) One exception to this is "Are You Satisfied", which more or less inverts "It Was a Very Good Year" by asking if it was **really.**

The "Mirror Image" suite probably deserves some mention as it appears to be the focal point of the album. The suite is apparently BS&T's answer to **Tubular Bells;** it consists of four mainly instrumental movements of contrasting natures which run into each other, although you can see the bands on the record.

But more important than the banal material contained here is the overwhelming sense of innovations which have become trademarks. Thus "She's Corning Home" has a Modern Jazz opening, "Thinking of You" has a Big Brass instrumental, and most all of the songs have horn squiggles (or "breaks" as they are known in the industry) in between the lines of lyrics. But none are developed, none are organic to the music — it's just that, well, that's the way BS&T **sounds,** ya know? And finally, this album has Strings. Remember Strings? "Ya-deeEEE+ daaa..." On the sleeve it says "Strings contracted by Earl Brown". Contracted??

Now **that's** assembly-line rock. Pleasant, though.

Oxygen Max

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Conspicuous taste

Learning to distrust words

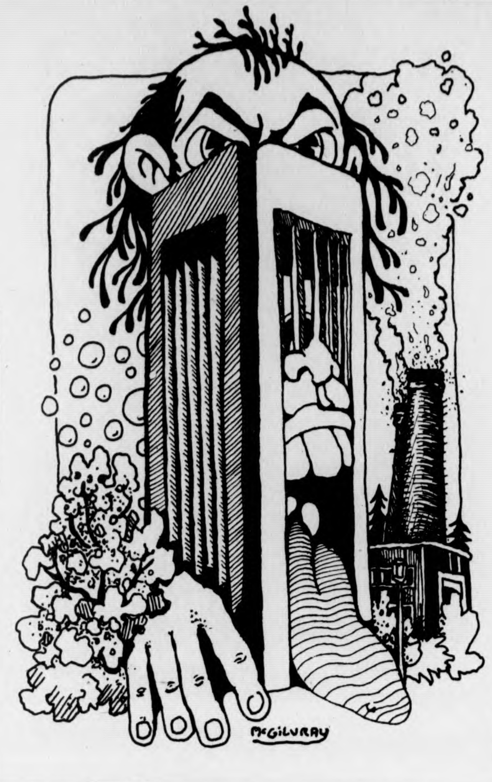

MOLOCH

by Terminus

You are back my young ones. The words begin to swirl about your ears, to crawl hunchbacked across the pages. Soon a gas of words, an avalanche of words, to make you gag and sputter, unable to speak or sing, the senses of your springs and summers dulled.

You must learn to distrust words, my young ones, the words which pretend to be things. And you must seek out the words which reveal things by being not things but themselves.

We live where there are so many words but do we see the things which are around us? We swirl in great blots beneath huge piles of brick and concrete — have they no effect upon us? No spirit of place? Judge for yourselves. But first I Must tell you of Moloch.

You must have seen him. He lives right among us. He is the tallest thing here were the scholars swirl about, the tallest thing in the valley. He is huge and red and lives on an arid plain where cruel winds whip men about like chips of wood. Nothing grows on this plain except for the small island of stunted trees sunk deep in the lap of Moloch before the portals through which we enter his body. We can look down into this garden but few can enter it. Only those whom the cruel winds blow into the garden. Then these few, stunned, look up through the trees and bend their necks till they ache, trying to see beyond the awful, hard, red torso of Moloch, inhumanly straight, which blots out the sky and sun. They bend and bend till they see high above those seven staring, terrible eyes, deep set, cavernous, attenuated. Eyes silent and opaque.

Oh yes! The birds! Birds too are sometimes seen in the garden. Limping aimlessly about beneath the shrubs and trees. Helpless till one of Moloch's minions comes out by special leave to take the cripple in to add to the sacrifices. The birds, of course, strike the unyielding flanks of Moloch because of the strange and cruel winds which blow about them.

"Who is he?" you ask, though you pass by him each day or see him looming above your dormitories. What is Moloch to you? You will not fall in the garden you say. You are not a crippled sparrow.

But you enter within Moloch, all of you. Your mothers and fathers send you here as offerings to him. Moloch calls for you to fulfill his merciless sacrifices. But your mothers and fathers do not see the dangers because Moloch holds out the light of knowledge for them and you. The light of knowledge to end the dark years of puzzlement and ignorance. Knowledge in turn for the endless sacrifices; knowledge in turn for the gagging on words. For watching the hunchback words writhe and copulate on the pages. The price Moloch pays for the youthful bodies which feed him is knowledge, words.

He must feed us knowledge and words to fatten us for the sacrifice. So besides the youth which enter through the front portals of his belly he also takes in fodder. Fodder to fatten the sacrifices. Fodder that crawls with ant-like words. Book fodder. "Where does it all come from?" you ask. Oh, it's hidden, all hidden. It comes underground into his belly from the west.

So Moloch feeds us knowledge and words and we give him our youth. And this keeps Moloch going there on the plain. Keeps him hard and hostile, remote and inaccessible. Red and strong on the plain. Pushing the winds about and the lost, crippled sparrows. OUr new knowledge sustains Moloch and builds other Molochs and his spirit and his awe and his power spread over the earth. Power to move the earth, to fly above the earth, to destroy the earth. He gives us the power. But not the wisdom to use it well. This is not Moloch's concern. Knowledge without wisdom is Moloch's gift. Power without human purpose.

But no, you say, No! The wisdom is there. We are told it is there. There in the books that lie within Moloch's belly. This is our wisdom.

But I say, No! Eat no more of the book fodder. Do not look at the ant-like hunchback words that crawl across Moloch's parchment colored entrails. Wait. Wait until the sacrifices have ended and wisdom begins to come from the words.

Till then look beyond words to things. Look at Moloch's inhuman, red torso. Look at the seven sunken eyes, opaque and silent. Look at the trees which shrivel and die from the winds which swirl about Moloch. Look deep within the grates which lie about his flanks. Deep within, you see they are empty except for the faint reflections in the stagnant water, reflections which mock our enquiring faces.

All else is silent and unmoving about Moloch. Except for the winds, the drunken weavings of the crippled sparrows, the swirling masses of you, my young ones. But do not forget to look at the swirling steam which pours out of the east side of Moloch. This is very important. Almost the key. It swirls out and sweeps away, weaving the wind as it goes. Can you understand it? No. But it is all the wisdom of Moloch.

This is the spirit of place of Moloch. If we are to fight it and transform it, how we must struggle with that knowledge deep in the belly of Moloch! What a terrible struggle for wisdom and love!

* * *

otenotenotenotenoten

somewhere in a dusty
drawer sits a lonely
sheet of words - it
may be yours or some
person's you admire
if by chance it
comes to mind, send
it our way
second floor
student union
and give it a shot
at being a guest on
this page

ONOTENOTENOTENOTENO

there are flecks of
thought in your iris
sparkling black an
evil against the soft
of your lashes
the green of your smile
pores breath blue vapor
as your mouth twists and frowns

legs detach
unnoticed as your
fingers search out flesh
to mold and pull
and distort
teeth grab at fatty tissue
grining in their pleasure

passion spirals in waves
of heat floating through
your mind
clouding all but the need
to touch and hold
and complete the
pain that is joy

the bodies mesh and coil
the sighs release themselves
like pressure valves of steam
lost in air only to return
skin melts and cools
flowing from body to body
ending where it began
you are still you
whole untouched
fragmented and burned all
at once

it is over and you are the same
aren't you?

Tyla L. Michelove

From the windows of Southwest
during the nightly interdorm obscenity contests
can be hear
"fuck yous"
and
"your mothers a whore"
out on the concrete
where the people walk
can be seen
puddles of puke from the night before
from the Washington to the tunnel
can be seen
hundreds of people walking
wearing no path into the cement.
up the elevator shafts
(after a ten minute wait)
and into the corridors
can be seen upon the walls
an arsenal of standard ammunition
vocalized furing the obscenity wars
everything that doesn't play in Peoria
is a smash hit in Southwest.

Jim Paulin

Haiku
Spines bent without pain
Bead by bead, their burden grows:
Soft grass, gentle rain.

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the long cracing necksnake of humanity

THE HARD TIMES COLLECTOR — Critique

This tale certainly begins effectively enough, quickly putting the grab on our attentionias we enter the first sentences of the story. The descriptions of the characters, as well as th3 physical descriptions, are quite skillfully done, with the "redfacedilrishwoman", managing to portray not only a concrete image of a person, but a particular persona⅜, A PERSONALITY, DISTINGUISHES HER SOMEWHAT FROM THE OTHER CHARACTERS DESCRIED. The long "cracing necksnake of humanity", an almost poetic conjunction, is very effective here, especially ic context with the general theme of the work. Here, there are definite drawbacks. Weiar3 struck once again, as with many short works, with its brevity. We get theifeeling that something vore is to be said in the encyclopedia about Maurice Baur, and the author's strict adherence to the dry, historical account of the story in chronological sequence is not, qerhaps, complete. The historical style itself is not altogether consistent in itself, consideringithe very colorful and varied imagery in almost every paragraph.. and a compromise between the two stqles seems to result in actual completion of neither. Settling down to one ione of voice, (whichiappears to change about vid-way through,) that oroughly expressed, whether it is as iournalistic or narrative

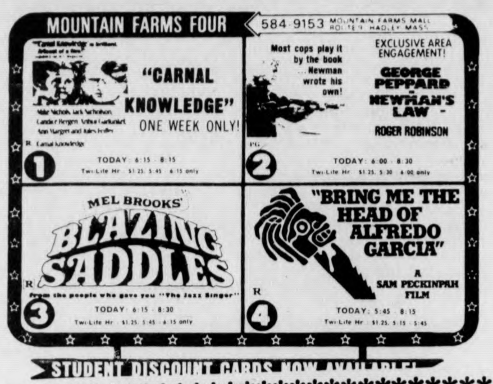
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④ "BRING ME THE HEAD OF ALFREDO GARCIA" A SAM PECKINPAH FILM TODAY: 5:45 - 8:15
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DIRTY HARRY
SAT. NIGHT 9/28
CCA 7, 9, 11 p.m.

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BLACK SAMSON Eves. 7:40-9:25
"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT" "EXUBERANT, EXTRAVAGANT." Today 2-7:30-9:45 It's more than a movie. It's a celebration.
"A PROVOCATIVE, SHREWDLY MADE SHOCKER!" "A TIME-BOMB OF A MOVIE." CHARLES BRONSON "DEATH WISH" Eves. 7:30-9:30
PAY ME 1½ MILLION DOLLARS BY DAWN OR THE WORLD'S GREATEST LINER WILL RIP OPEN LIKE A CAN OF SARDINES AND 1200 PEOPLE WILL DIE. GOOD DAY. - JUGGERNAUT STARTS FRI. "JUGGERNAUT" Eves. 7:30-9:30 RICHARD HARRIS · OMAR SHARIF
More than a movie! An explosive cinema concert! PINK FLOYD Eves. 7:30-9:20
the 4 MARX BROS. "ANIMAL CRACKERS" Eves. 7:30-9:25
college & high school students — get your free showcase cinema discount card now! save 50%

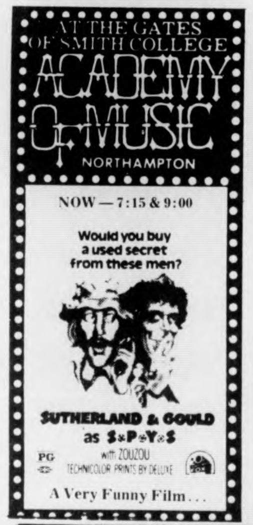
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE ACADEMY OF MUSIC NORTHAMPTON
NOW — 7:15 & 9:00
Would you buy a used secret from these men?
SUTHERLAND & GOULD as S*P*Y*S with ZOUZOU
A Very Funny Film...

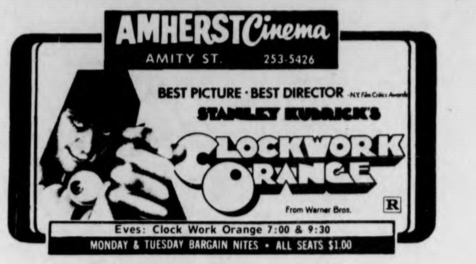
AMHERST Cinema AMITY ST. 253-5426
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STANLEY KUBRICK'S CLOCKWORK ORANGE From Warner Bros. R
Eves: Clock Work Orange 7:00 & 9:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES · ALL SEATS $1.00

THE MARX BROS.
in
"COCOANUTS"
SAT. SEPT. 28 75¢ MAHAR 7, 9, 11

Robert Redford as "Jeremiah Johnson"
A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM
The man who became a legend.
The film destined to be a classic!
ROBERT REDFORD in A Sydney Pollack Film "JEREMIAH JOHNSON" A Joe Wizan-Sanford Production Co-Starring WILL GEER PG
ALLYN ANN McLERIE · STEFAN GIERASCH · CHARLES TYNER · And Introducing DELLE BOLTON · Music by John Rubinstein and Tim McIntire Screenplay by John Milius and Edward Anhalt · Produced by Joe Wizan Directed by Sydney Pollack · Panavision® · Technicolor®
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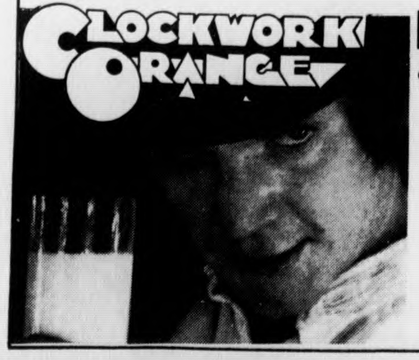
CLOCKWORK ORANGE
DR. STRANGELOVE
or how I stopped worrying and learned to love the Bomb
plus short
"K-900 A Space Oddity"
PE CC

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film . . . film . . . Death Wish

eviewed by Jeff Paulin

DEATH WISH
Starring Charles Bronson, Vincent Gardenia, Hope Lange. Directed by Michael Winner.

The city resident, and the paranoia which can plague him, both real and psychological, is the topic of Michael Winner's film, **Death Wish**. The paranoia here is a result of the growing crime rate uplifted by a wave of muggings, robberies, and rapes. Paul Kersey (Charles Bronson), a well-established architect, returns from a vacation in Honolulu with his wife (Hope Lange) to their spiffy Riverside Drive apartment. A few days later, terror strikes in broad daylight. Mrs. Kersey and her daughter are followed home from a shopping spree by three young derelicts and violently attacked. In a scene visually reminiscent of Kubrick's **A Clockwork Orange** (but not as funny), Paul's wife receives a fatal concussion and his daughter is sexually assaulted, a shock from which her brain will never recover.

Paul is sent on a business trip out to Arizona by his company to hasten the recovery process, but the thing he learns out there provides him with the spark of retribution. His business associate, a native Tucson man, informs Paul that the smartest way to "deal with varmints" is to own and learn how to brandish your own gun. In a further attempt to stress this practice, Paul's friend gives him a gift-wrapped revolver as a going-away present.

The first night he is back in New York he is approached by a mugger. The confrontation ends when Paul throws a wild swing at the assailant, who takes to his heels pronto. From this incident Paul climaxes his new realization of what should be done, and the following evening he sets out on what is to be a long search-and-extermination campaign against muggers.

After the first three killings, the City Police Department undergoes an investigation, headed by a flu-bothered but witty lieutenant (Vincent Gardenia). Within the next few weeks, the mugger murders start to pile up, and soon all the national mediums are clogged with extensive coverage of the mysterious "Vigilante", as Kersey is coined.

The reality of this murder rampage is that the citizens are reacting in unanimous favor of the Vigilante's actions. The crime rate drops down considerably, and revengeful New Yorkers follow suit by arming themselves with whatever is available and going out into the streets searching for hoodlums. The police and courts are thereby unclear on the appropriate actions to take with the assassin once he is caught.

The film appears to be so real that it is like watching a documentary, but there are a few cinematic faults which prevent **Death Wish** from becoming a masterpiece. To begin with, Winner's portraits of the muggers suffer from stereotyping and too much artiness. They are always young males who are quick on their feet, muttering original lines like "Let's go man, yuh got the money?" and "This is it, baby, you're all through!" I was half-expecting to see them snapping their fingers in unison.

Another fault is the plugging of Charles Bronson into the lead role. The plot and theme are solid enough to support an unknown actor, and in such a case where the Vigilante is supposed to represent the average citizen, Bronson just does not jell. His feelings towards not only the killings, but even to what happens to his family, are barely perceptible. Sure, a sturdy man will more likely undertake such plans, but I believe that the casting of a common-looking businessman whose passions transform into malice as the film goes on, would have boosted Winner's idea even further and might have made the film more appealing to the audience. Many people (at least in **this** country) still do not like Charles Bronson.

Aside from these faults, though, the movie is very worthwhile to watch. The cinematography is frightening, carrying us up stairs and across sidewalks as if our seats were on roller skates. Herbie Hancock scores the jazz-piano music, and excluding a few scenes which would have been more effective silent, it is well-incorporated. The depiction of the mass media coverage is extremely graphic, showing us **Time**, **Newsweek**, and billboards devoted to the "rise of vigilantism", and at one point the police lieutenant appears on the cover of a **People** magazine.

Death Wish, although being a well-made film, leaves one problem hanging somewhere in my brain. What happens when **everyone** in a city takes the law into their own hands? People begin to shoot each other in haste, since too many citizens are out looking for trouble. As a result, a grating of paranoia more rusty than the original slides up between the urban dwellers, and fear, instead of being eliminated, is violently reinstated. The point can be argued for years, but a viewing of **Death Wish** should turn you in one of the directions.

Hold it; there's someone at my door. Should I let him in?

The Three Musketeers

Reviewed by Judith Wolinsky-Soloway

The Three Musketeers
CAST
D'Artagnan — Michael York
Porthos — Frank Finlay
Athos — Richard Chamberlain
Aramis — Oliver Reed
Richelieu — Charlton Heston
Queen Anne — Geraldine Chaplin
Constance — Raquel Welch
Lady Dewinter — Faye Dunaway

All for one and one for all! Once more that cry rings out in the new movie version of The Three Musketeers. But if you are anticipating a serious adaptation of the Alexandre Dumas novel, you won't find it here. British director Richard Lester has saved his comedic flair from his Beatle movie days. However, Lester manages to combine broad comedy with the serious business of telling the tale of the King of France's gallant guardsmen.

The beautiful countryside, the slums, and the palaces of 16th century France are the settings for the story of the young Gascon D'Artagnan who aspires to be a Musketeer. This chapter "The Queen's Diamonds," is the account of country-boy D'Artagnan who falls in love with Athos, Porthos, and Aramis, falls in love with the Queen's maid Constance, and falls into the palace intrigue, all in short order. Before the movie ends, D'Artagnan has fought many a duel, accomplished a dangerous mission, thwarted the sinister Cardinal Richelieu, and proved himself worthy of becoming a Musketeer.

The film's pace is fast, the action spirited, and the sword-fights realistically staged. It's easy to tell the good guys from the bad, the good wear black, the bad wear red.

Because the plot itself was most important, development of character was secondary. Most characterizations were one-dimensional. This was in spite of the well-known actors and actresses in the major roles. Of primary importance was that the leading men be handsome and dashing, the women sparkling and beautiful. The most interesting acting was done by the "character" actors in the minor roles.

This version of The Three Musketeers presented the time period as accurately as posible. As action was of great importance in this movie, what better way to maintain it then by showing the sports of the day; jousting, hawking, hunting, and duelling.

Seeing the movie the second time, I was able to notice how wonderfully Michel LeGrand's musical score contributed to the film. His stunning compositions added immensely to various scenes, particularly during the swordfights and chases.

For those who couldn't get enough of this light-hearted romp through French history, you are in luck. Since the original movie ran over four hours, it was cut in half, the latter segment made into a sequel entitled The Four Musketeer or "Milady's Revenge".

Media Massages

"Previews of Coming Attractions"
by Stuart Sojcher

So far, the year 1974 has been a good year for motion pictures. The main reason of course — money. More people are going to the movies and consequently profits are up. Movies such as **The Sting**, **The Excorcist**, **American Grafitti** and **Papillion** were all big moneymakers in the early part of the year. And surprisingly this summer was a good one for the studios as they distributed some good films and scored with **Chinatown**, **That's Entertainment**, **Death Wish** and **Uptown Saturday Night**.

Now one might ask what is in store for the fall and winter the obvious Hollywood answer would be — when you find a money-making formula stick with it. The end of 1974 and the first five months of 1975 should be titled 'the year of the sequel'. In all, between now and Easter, thirteen sequels will be released. Along with that heavy dosage of things past the Hollywood moguls will be offering two types of pictures with 'variations on a theme' — the disaster movie and the hijacking and-or kidnapping movie. One will not lack for exciting entertainment.

Add to this the continued re-release of past hits, more recently: **Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid** and **Dr. Zhivago** and soon to come, **Cabaret**, along with old movies such as **Jeremiah Johnson** undergoing a new distribution process; and one sees that this could be an even bigger year for Hollywood.

The film most people anxiously await is the sequel to **The Godfather**, the biggest moneymaker of all time. Once again Francis Ford Coppola will be directing Al Pacino, Robert Duvall, Diane Keaton and others including Robert De Niro who gave such a fine performance in **Mean Streets.**

Another huge moneymaker a few years ago, **Airport,** has a new chapter appropriately entitled **Airport 1975** starring the omnipotent Charlton Heston and a gallery of other stars. Heston will be seen often over the next few months; he will appear in **Earthquake,** a disaster film concerning the destruction of Los Angeles and also in **The Four Musketeers,** the sequel the **The Three Musketeers** as the devilish Cardinal Richilieu.

Other biggies include Gene Hackman recreating his Oscar winning role in **The French Connection II** set in Marseilles; **The Poseidon Adventure II**; Roger Moore in his second 007 role, **The Man With The Golden Gun**; Barbara Streisand in **Funny Lady** (sound familiar); and **The Trial of Billy Jack**, slated for the largest satuartion booking of all time.

The disaster films include plenty of big stars which obviously explains Hollywood thinking. Put a star(s) in a movie with a decent story and a lot of money for spectacular effects and how can you lose? Warner Bros. and Twentieth Century Fox obviously feel that way as they have invested around ten million dollars in partnership with each other on **The Towering Inferno.** The stars' salaries alone are enough to finance at least one film. Steve McQueen and Paul Newman are receiving a cool one million apiece plus a percentage of the gross for their efforts. Other stars include Faye Dunaway, Richard Chamberlain, William Holden, Fred Astaire, Robert Wagner and O.J. Simpson.

Richard Lester's **Juggernaut** starring Richard Harris and Omar Sharif, will be opening very soon. The film concerns a storm-racked luxury liner with three tons of explosives placed aboard. Others include George C. Scott starring in **The Hindenberg** (the destruction of the transatlantic Zeppelin) and **Swarm** dealing with an insect attack.

For those with a bit more than entertainment on their minds, Ingmar Bergman's **Scenes From A Marriage**; Fellini's **Armacord**; Antonioni's **The Passenger** starring Jack Nicholson; Alain Resnais's **Stavinsky**, Bunuel's **Phantom of Liberty** and Malle's **Lacombe Lucien** will all be released soon.

On a lighter note Woody Allen will be back shortly in a film directed by Martin Ritt (**Sounder**). Mel Brooks will continue his zaniness in **Young Frankenstein** along with Peter Boyle and Madeline Kahn. And for any kung-fu fans, Bruce Lee's final film **The Return of the Dragon** has been released and should be around soon.

—end—

Uptown Saturday Night

UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT
starring Bill Cosby, Harry Belafonte and Sidney Poitier.
Directed by Sidney Poitier
reviewed by Jim Paulin

In this star-stacked gangster-comedy and partial Godfather satire, a night on the town in the swankest place around ends up leading Bill Cosby and actor-director Sidney Poitier stumbling around the local underworld in search of a stolen wallet, which unbeknownst to the thiefs, contains a winning lottery ticket.

The most outstanding gangster of the many they encounter is Gootchee Dan Buford (Harry Belafonte) who, throughout the picture, speaks as if mocking out the Godfathers nasal monotone. Dan suffers from congested sinuses and, for treatment, snorts from an inhaler every five minutes.

Cosby and Poitier move through the streets like an inept Mission Impossible team and skirmishing with the mob as if they were the three stooges having pie fights with dignitaries at a society ball.

Flip Wilson is perfectly typecast as a righteous preacher, persistently insisting that his parishioners not bring brown bags (booze) to the church picnic and inveighing against the maliciousness of gossip.

There are tinges of intergang disputes over territory as in the Godfather, but they're not flavored with pints of blood and slow motion reactions to the impact of a bullet. The only violence in the movie is a slow motion shootout in a bar, the only real casualties being whiskey bottles; and Geetchee Dan's car is set on fire when he's not in it.

This movie is rich in good, solid comedy. Poitier, with his bug-eyed reaction to threats or surprise and Cosby's constantly flowing wit maintain the fun throughout the entire length of the show.

Uptown Saturday Night is now appearing at the Mountain Farms Mall Cinema.

—end—

DRAKE
Drink a little
Dine a little
LOVE a lot.
VILLAGE INN

Now Appearing at
THE STEAK OUT
That New Band in Town
Thurs. - Sat.
Next Week
Explosion — Mon.
The Time Being — Tues.
Noon Tide — Wed.
Happy Hour 4:30 - 7:00 Mon. - Sat.

LOCAL MUSIC

Clean Living — Rusty Nail, Sept. 26-29.

Fabulous Rhinestones — Hatch, Sept. 26.

That New Band In Town — Steak Out, Sept. 26-28.

Little Fire — Hatch, Sept. 26-28.

Dynamic Sex Machine — Bluewall, Sept. 26-28.

Paul McKinley — Top of the Campus, Sept. 26-28.

Airbourne — Rusty Nail, Sept. 30.

Explosion (jam-night) — Steak Out, Sept. 30.

Time Being — Steak Out, Oct. 1.

Noon Tide — Steak Out, Oct. 2.

Little Fire — Four Leaf Window, Oct. 1, 2.

Doc Sullivan — The Pub, Sept. 26-27 (3-6 p.m.)

"D.J." Sullivan — The Pub, Sept. 27.

Great Pretenders — The Pub, Sept. 28-29.

CONCERTS

MT. HOLYOKE

Terry Dee's Rock & Roll Circus — Sept. 28, Chapin Aud.

AMHERST

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band — Sept. 29, Amherst College Gym.

BOSTON

George Benson — Sept. 28-29, Jazz Workshop.

Esther Phillips — Sept. 23-29, Paul's Mall.

Tavares — Sept. 23-29, Sugar Shack (10 p.m. and 1 a.m.).

Skyhook — Sept. 25-29, Zircon.

Joe Cocker - Focus (no Mac) — Sept. 27, Orpheum.

Weather Report — Sept. 27, Symphony Hall

Tom Paxton - Janis Ian — Sept. 29, Symphony Hall.

Eric Clapton - Love — Sept. 30, Boston Garden.

Johnny Taylor — Sept. 30-Oct. 6, Sugar Shack (10 p.m. and 1 a.m.).

Herbie Hancock - Minnie Ripperton — Oct. 4, Symphony Hall.

Leo Kottke - Janis Ian — Oct. 4, Cohen Aud., Tufts.

Lou Reed - Triumvirat — Oct. 4, Orpheum.

Rick Wakeman and Nat'l Philharmonic and David Hemmings — Oct. 5, Music Hall (7 and 10).

Gordon Lightfoot — Oct. 6, Symphony Hall (6:30 and 9:30).

Souther, Hillman & Furay - Danny Fogelburg — Oct. 11, Orpheum.

Taj Mahal — Oct. 13, Sanders Theater.

Jefferson Starship — Oct. 13 and 14, Music Hall.

Jackson Browne - Wendy Waldman — Oct. 18, Orpheum.

David Bromberg — Oct. 18, Sanders Theater.

Santana - Tower of Power — Oct. 20, Music Hall (6:30).

Bonnie Raitt — Oct. 21, Orpheum.

Stevie Wonder — Oct. 21, Boston Garden.

Chicago — Oct. 22, Boston Garden.

Randy Newman - Ry Cooder — Oct. 27, Symphony Hall.

Bruce Springsteen — Oct. 29, Music Hall.

George Harrison — Dec. 11, Boston Garden.

the speed to lead

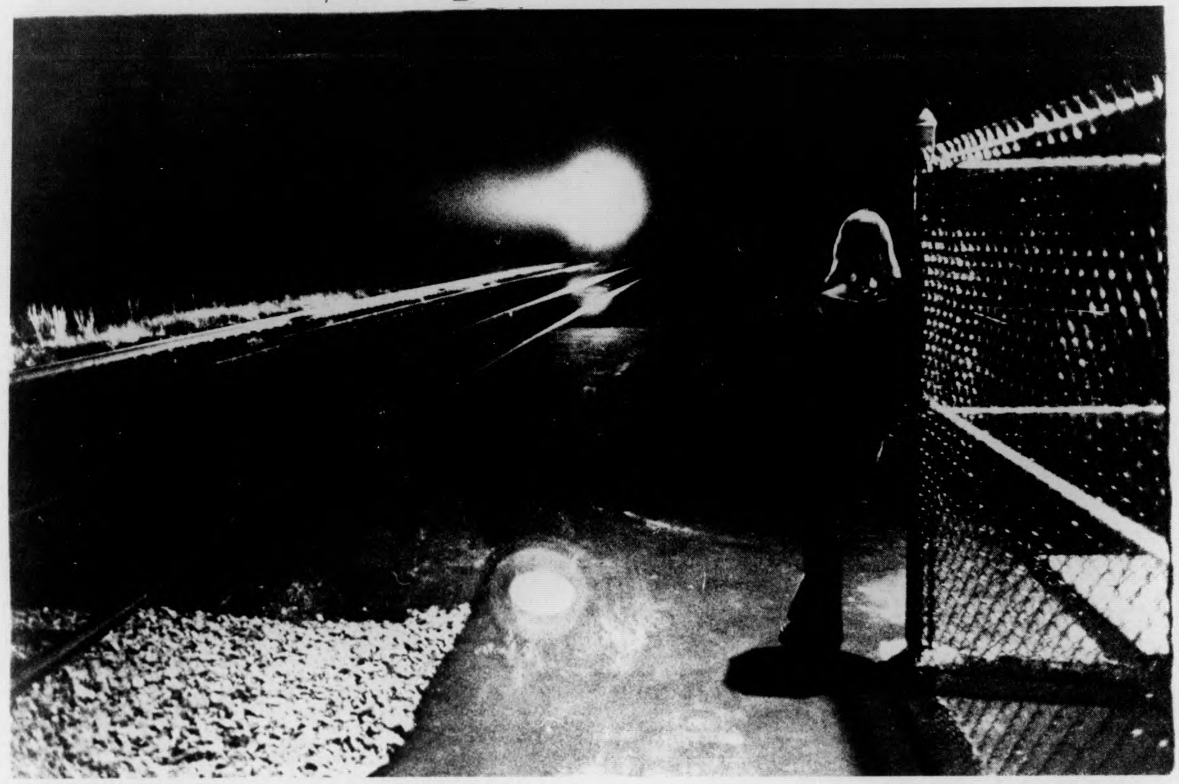

Below the Salt photo by Bill Howell

Compiled by Jeff Polman and Paul Kontrimas

Dr. Strangelove Not one of Peter Sellers best, but one of Stanley Kubrick's better efforts as director. Short and sweetiy, the movie concerns a man who has trouble with his right hand — it keeps jumping up and doing the Nazi **seig heil**. This man, who, incidentally is played by Sellers, also has a fixation on conquering the free world. Good sick humor marred only by its datedness. At the SUB, Sun. 7 and 9. 50 cents. +++

A CLockwork Orange. Typically well-produced Kubrick. A valiant effort at following up the masterpiece, **2001**, Good viewing whether you look at photography, directing, acting or production. Once again, Kubrick presents highly defined individual scenes, that, as one unit, offer just enough ambiguity to allow the viewer the opportunity to become a part of the communication process. At the SUB, Thurs. 9-26 7+9 p.m. 50 cents ++++

The Parallax View. A sign of things to come — reporter heroes instead of the typical super-soldiers, super-cops and super cowboys. The plot entails reporter Joe Freyday (yes, Joe Freyday), played by Warren Beatty, and his envolvement in investigating the assasination of a high U.S. political figure. Credit good direction technique to Pakula, especially for his feeling of effective contrasts in sound and color. At the Amherst Cinema, 7+9 p.m. +++

HAROLD AND MAUDE (1971) +++

This film has mysteriously found a cult for itself among varied audiences out West, after a virtually ignored premiere three years ago. The story concerns a rich little kid who finds temporary happiness with an 80-year-old woman, played by Ruth Gordon. The pair goes on expeditions of fun and sick pranks, driving their spectators up the wall. Director Hal Ashby's point about discovering life comes through a bit muddy, but the films still interesting viewing. At the Campus Cinemas.

THE LONG GOODBYE +++

Elliot Gould plays a gumshoe detective in this updated version of a Phillip Marlowe story. Directed by Robert Altman, who has yet to get the credit he deserves. In the Ballroom on 9-19 at 7 and 9:15.

LOVE HAPPY (1949) +++

The Marx Brothers in one of their last films. It's a musical comedy interwoven with a plot concerning jewel thieves. Not one of their best, but Harpo's unusual antics are worth the price of admission. Billed with **A Night in Casablanca** at the Campus Cinemas in Hadley.

MY NAME IS NOBODY (1974) +

A poor attempt on cashing in on **Blazing Saddles'** comedy-western success. Henry Fonda plays an aging gunfighter in this italian-made saga, who gets competition from a young sharpshooter. The satire is aimed at the recent crop of Clint Eastwood "man with no name" westerns and Sam Peckinpah blood-baths, but either the jokes are funnier in Italian or the screenwriter fell asleep because the only intense feeling I could derive from the show was rock-hard ass. At the Mountain Farms Four.

THREE MUSKETEERS (1974) ++

A disappointing counterfeit of the Alexandre Dumas' novel famous for its creation of the three gallant swordsmen who fight to protect the Queen's Diamonds. The star-studded case includes Michael York, Richard Chamberlain, Oliver Reed, Charlton Heston, Faye Dunaway, and Raquel Welch, but everybody is wasted in their respective bit parts. Topping this off with an uncalled for heist of every visual technique used in Ken Russell's film **The Devils** and not a not-funny-enough script, the film is forced to buckle in its own swash. At the Mountain Farms Four.

UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT (1974) +++

Sidney Poitier tries his hand at directing Bill Cosby, Flip Wilson, Harry Belafonte, and himself in this comedy about two friends who try to get back a winning lottery ticket stolen from them in a gambling house. Funny scenes abound, but the loose direction keeps this one out of the superfunny category. At Mountain Farms Four.

ALFREDO, ALFREDO (1973) +++

A very funny Italian comedy starring Dustin Hoffman as a henpecked-to-be husband. Dubbed in English. At the Showcase Cinemas in West Springield.

ANIMAL CRACKERS (1930) +++

Not my favorite Marx Brothers flick, but of course there has never been a **bad** one. Groucho is Captain Spaulding (horray!) and if you're fortunate to catch a decent print, you might be able to hear some of his best vibes with the various stuffed-shirts. Harpo is insane; running around in his underwear, goosing the guests, and sitting in on an incredibly ludicrous poker game with Chico. Zeppo is in his only funny scene, but still takes the rap from Groucho, who is dictating a letter to him. The only flaw in the film is the direction, as you feel you are watching a dress rehearsal of the Broadway play it was based on. At the Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

(1974) ++++

Richard Dreyfuss of **American Graffiti** fame, stars in this extremely funny story of a young Canadian Jew striving for success. A few anti-Semitic bits, but one has to be satirical when dealing with religious customs which are unfamiliar to a large segment of the audience. Exciting direction by Ted Kotcheff makes this an upcoming biggie. At the Showcase Cinema.

BUSTER AND BILLIE (1974) ++

One of the more recent rip-offs of the **American Graffiti** formula. Slightly different in the respect that it deals with **one** couple instead of twenty of them, but the story could have been deposited into the 1960's just as easily. Whatever happened to good old originality? At the Academy of Music. 7:15 + 9:15.

DEATH WISH (1974) +++

People are raving about this new Charles Bronson movie for some reason, and a viewing should explain why. It deals with a wealthy architect who takes the law into his own hands and calmly shoots muggers off the streets after his own wife and daughter are assaulted. The question is: how do you stop the growing crime rate in a big city, through the police, or through personal protection? The film favors Bronson's actions, and usually the audience follows suit. The idea is cute, but the portrayals of the muggers are too stereotyped and West Side Storyish. Still, the acting shines and the New York City photography provides a spellbinding background for the shenanigans. Michael Winner directs his first winner. At the Showcase Cinemas, West Springield.

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO (1966) ++++

Epic saga of a striving Russian medical man torn between two women during the heart of the Russian Revolution. David Lean's direction is superb taking us from Moscow to the EAstern Grasslands and smack through a blistering

Siberian snowstorm. Omar Sharif stars as Zhivago, with Julie Christie, Alec Guiness, Rod Steiger, Tom Courtenay and others smoothing out the case. Excellent script, art direction, and haunting music. See this on a side screen for the fullest enjoyment. Winner of six Academy Awards. At the Showcase Cinemas.

AREA ART EXHIBITS

Museum of Fine Arts — Springfield, 49 Chestnut St.

"Hans Hoffman: 52 Works on Paper", Sept. 3-29. A collection of work by the noted German-American artist known for the development of Abstract Expressionism in this country.

"Bauhause" — A selection of graphics — among artists included are Joseph Alberts, Lyonel Feininger, Vawsily Kandinsky, Paul Klee, Sept. 3-29.

"Alice Trumbell Mason Memorial Collection." This artists' contribution to the movement of abstract art in America has been recognized by the formation of this memorial collection. The works given are abstract in style. Sept. 3-29.

"Lalique Glass"

"Very small paintings, objects, and works on paper." A traveling exhibition of great diversity from the private collection of Mr. and Mrs. Ulfert Wilke. This collection was conceived as a response to contemporary movements in art which strive to increase scale to monumental and reduce form to its simplest denominator. Sept. 3-29.

"Wes Disney's: Variation on a theme" an unusual exhibition of Polaroid photographs of the artists guitar.

All exhibits can be seen during the museums regular hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m.; Thursday evening, 7-9 p.m.; Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

Leverette Craftsmen and Artists, Inc.

Carol Estes, "Batik", Sept. 15-26.

Jones Library, Amherst

"Melting Pot II". Photographs by Michael Cohen,

Five College Exhibits

Smith College Museum, Northampton

"The Seeyle Years", Sept. 2-Nov. 3. Works collected between 1879-1910 at the time L. Clark Seeyle was president of Smith College. This is part of Smith College's Centennial celebration.

Mt. Holyoke

John and Norah Warbeke Gallery, Susan Magnum, recent paintings. For hours phone 538-2245.

Mead Gallery, Amherst College

Morrow Collection of Mexican Folk Art, Sept. 12-30. Hours M-F, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat., Sun., 12 p.m.-5 p.m.

Herter Hall Gallery, UMass.

Bob Thompson (black artist) died in Rome in 1966 at the age of 29, Sept. 11-Oct. 4.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 16 A AMHERST, MA. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1974

Montague NUKE plant now slated for 1982

From Staff and Wire Reports

Citing financial troubles, Northeast Utilities yesterday announced it has been set back one year in development of twin nuclear power plants in the Montague Plains, fifteen miles north of Amherst.

The announcement means the plants will be completed in 1982 and 1984 instead of 1981 and 1983 - the original timetable. Construction was to start in the late seventies if the Atomic Energy Commission gives approval.

Northeast spokesman Charles Bragg said the decision was "totally unrelated" to the court case of Samuel H. Lovejoy, who was found innocent Wednesday of toppling a weather tower at the Montague site.

Northeast President Lelan F. Sillin, Jr. said in a Springfield press statement that the action "has been forced upon us by a serious decline in our earnings and general financial condition."

Sillin later told The Greenfield Recorder the decision was made at a utility's board of directors' meeting last Thursday evening.

However, he emphasized in the statement that Northeast remains committed to nuclear power as the cheapest long term energy source. He said the company would continue its efforts to obtain a license for the Montague project from the AEC.

The delay, apparently only included construction, not application procedures.

turn to page 7

Rape report increase due to hot line

By ROBERTA MARTONE

A rape program that was established at UMass two years ago, is beginning to show profit, according to Diana White, special assistant at the UMass department of public safety.

The major improvement is the increased number of reported rapes, due primarily to the installation of a rape hot line, open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, said White.

"People can call anonymously, or they can call and press charges," she said.

White stressed the importance of reporting a rape or an attempted rape. The information is kept confidential, and may assist in locating the rapist. Any description of the man, place, and time is also useful.

According to White, an investigation usually discloses that the same person has committed more than one rape. Also, most rapes at UMass have been committed primarily by students.

In addition, the rape program consists of lectures given by White and others at various dorms on campus. The program also includes, (on request) six-week courses in self defense, given at Boyden and WOPE. White and several other officers conduct these demonstrations.

This fall, a pamphlet on rape compiled by the department of public safety here, with the cooperation of the Hampshire County District Attorney's office, is being distributed. The pamphlet discusses the reporting of a rape, evidence the police need to convict a rapist, and what happens to the rapist. These pamphlets will be available in the dorms and the Public Safety Department.

White said she feels a major breakthrough in the rape situation is the mandatory establishment of a rape program and a rape line at all police departments. This law will be enforced as of January 1975.

A mandatory training program will also be established, said White. Officers will be required to attend courses on what to do in case of rape.

"Before, officers just had to know how to fill out a rape form. Now, more substantial training will be required," concluded White.

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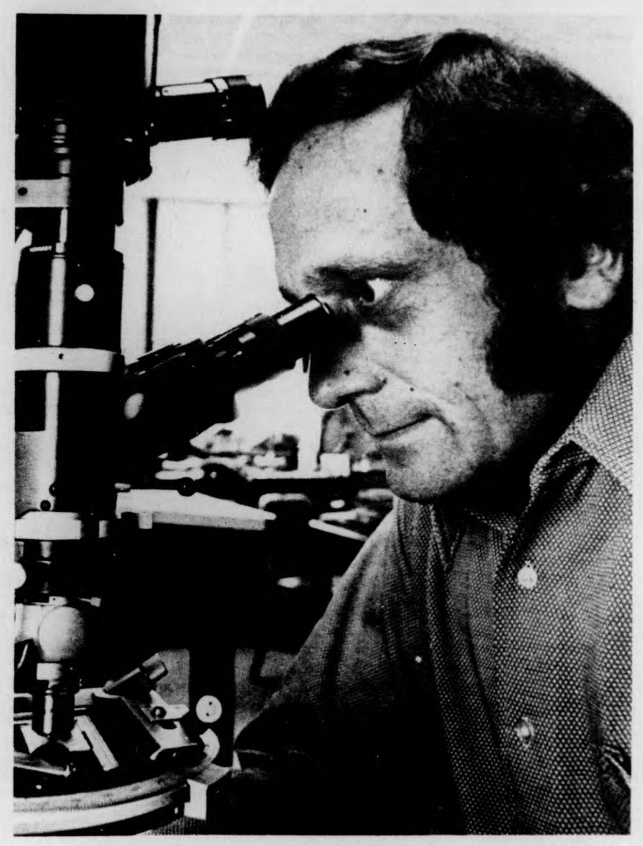

Staff Photo by Joe Martins

Stephen Haggerty is UMass's moon man. Story, pg. 11.

Room-to-move cut back

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

Room-to-Move drop-in center has been forced to cut back on its services to the UMass community this year due to a cut in funding.

Coordinator Ron LaFrance stressed that the center will maintain its quality, but not its quantity. "There will be fewer hours, and fewer workshops," he said, "but they'll still be good ones."

Room-to-Move, presently in its sixth year of operation, has been funded by a $37,000 per year HEW grant for the past three years. This grant has now run out, leaving the state and several on-campus groups responsible for making up the deficit.

$20,000 in work/ study funds from the state was awarded to the center through Health Services, but this money can only be used to pay people in financial need, for which only two staff members qualify.

"We've been able to resolve this problem somewhat by reallocating the monies within Health Services," said Barry Averill, director of Health Services. "We're now down to $9,000 in work/ study funds."

"Last year we had 17 paid people," said LaFrance. During the summer we lost eight. We can't attract and hold the number of qualified help we need to fill these vacancies because we don't have the funds to pay them with."

LaFrance stated that the staffing problem should be resolved in a few weeks. "It will take time to train last year's volunteers along with some new ones we've taken on," he said, "in order to get us back up to the level of quality services we were providing last spring."

Being unable to staff three positions will affect the center's work with blacks, veterans and alcoholics. "This will force us to reallocate our personnel situation," LaFrance said. "We'll have to reorganize our structure."

In addition to cut-backs in staffing, Room-to-Move will not be able to fund its speakers program, or its education program which has been in existence over the last five years.

"We have presented such speakers as Ronald Lang and Yogi Bagaan, as well as sponsoring a symposium on self-personal growth," said LaFrance. "Now we will not be able to do that."

The education program refers to the training of residence hall staff for counseling positions.

Room-to-Move is a highly respected counseling facility on campus. "A student senate survey conducted by Project Pulse rated Room-to-Move as the second most important service on campus," said LaFrance.

"We were also rated as the most well known campus drop-in center by a Department of Public Health survey," he added, "and 95 per cent of those surveyed who used our services would recommend us to someone else."

HEW has reviewed the Room-to-Move programs and designated three as being successful. These are the peer counseling and residence hall training programs, and the advisory committee. The committee acts as a go-between for the professional community and the student.

LaFrance noted that the lack of funds has hurt the center's morale. "All that uncertainty about what services we'll be providing, and who will be hired has created an energy drain," he said.

Counter-summit offered tonight

In an effort to provide alternatives to the analyses and policy proposals forthcoming from President Ford's "Economic Summit" (to be held this weekend), the Union for Radical Political Economics (URPE) is sponsoring "Counter-Summit: A Teach-in on Inflation and the Economic Crisis" tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

The main speakers will be Mike Best, Jim Crotty and Rick Edwards of the Department of Economics. In addition there will be a panel of graduate students and faculty from the departments of Economics and Political Science who will answer questions during the discussion periods which will follow each presentation. Everyone is welcome, and there is no charge for admission.

Repairs require water turn off

On Saturday, all of the water in the Student Union Building will be turned off between the hours of 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. so that a necessary connection into the main water supply can be made.

The building will remain open and all areas operating with the exception of the Hatch and all the toilets which will be closed during those hours.

inside:

Find out the latest on life in prison from the ex-Collegian editor who voluntarily put himself there — see page 10.

Also, discover the truth about that man and the moon, Haggerty, on page 11.

weather:

The latest odds on that great parimutual board in the sky offers even money with partly cloudy and temperatures in the mid to upper 70's. Remember — even favorites falter.

Student union craft shop now open six days a week

By DEBBIE SCHAFER
Staff Reporter

Due to increased staff coverage at the Crafts Shop in the Student Union instruction and workshops in craft techniques will be offered six days a week, according to Penny Worman, supervisor of the shop.

All instruction is free, she added, and students pay only for the materials they use.

The increased staff coverage makes more supervised instruction possible; workshops and demonstrations are given in ceramics, silver working, lapidary stone cutting, and photo darkroom techniques several times each week. Times are posted inside the crafts center for these workshops. Leather working instruction is available at all times, she said.

In addition to the ongoing instruction, special seminars in photo silkscreen, making sheepskin jackets, batik, and various other subjects are being planned. Watch the notices section of the *Collegian* for further details, Worman said.

Supervisor Worman also hopes that having more staff members in the crafts shop will help stop ripoffs, saying "Students "borrow" many small tools to complete projects at home and never return the tools." As an example Worman cited the fact that there were once 50 leather stamp tools available and now there are six left.

She called the rip-offs "a nuisance, because then students must go without." No replacements will be bought until people stop stealing the tools.

The crafts shop is financed by students, as part of the Campus Center fee. In the four years of its existence, the craft shop has never needed a budget increase. Surprisingly, material costs have not risen. The price of leather is the same as last year, and the price of silver has gone down "like the stock market". Material cost to the student is as low as possible because the crafts center is non-profit, Worman said.

Worman estimated that at least 8,000 students use the craft facilities each year. The peak use is just before Christmas, when large numbers of students converge upon the crafts shop to make presents (almost always a leather belt.) Students are encouraged to start making their presents early in the season while the center is still relatively uncrowded.

UMass land covers seven towns

By DAN LABONTE
Staff Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst is a misnomer. It actually encompasses a total fo 3,800 acres of land spread throughout Hadley, Pelham, Sunderland, So. Deerfield, Belchertown, Levert, and East Wareham.

Places as familiar as Alumni Stadium, Farley Ledge, the atheletic fields, the lower parking lots and even part of the Physical Plant aren't even in Amherst. They're in Hadley!

In the immediate vacinity UMass maintains some 1,270 acres of land which spans from North Village up past the railroad tracks by Tillson Farms all the way down beyond the Stadium right into Hadley, according to Joseph Wayne, a spokesman for the Physical Plant.

The property contains over 200 different buildings, including three apartment complexes (University Apartment., Lincoln Apartments, and North Village) owned by the University.

In neighboring towns, according to Wayne, UMass utilizes about 2,500 acres of satellite land tracs, devoted primarily to agricultural research. This includes 1,200 acres (Cadwell Forest) in Pelham, 725 acres (Mt. Toby) in Sunderland, some 364 in So. Deerfield, 220 in Belchertown, and in Levert and East Wareham 29 each.

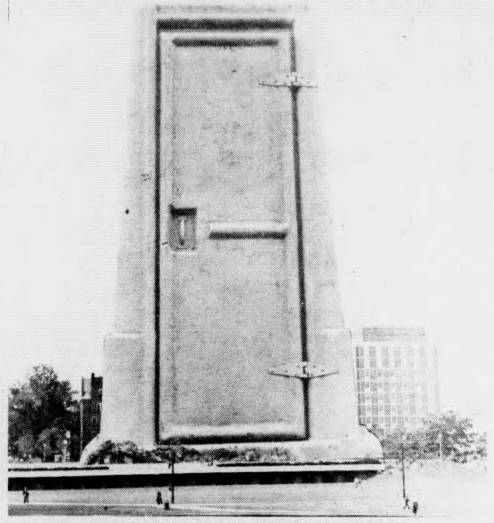
Staff Photo by Ken Bernard

Another view of UMass library

Staff Photo by Toni Brown

John Walker

Jazz jam planned by John Walker

BySHERWOOD THOMPSON
MDC Staff

The newly developed jazz jam session which was created by John Walker, trumpeter, and musical director of John Walker's quartet, will hold it's second session on Wed., Oct. 2 at the Blue Wall, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The purpose of the event, Walker said is, "to provide an opportunity for students in the UMass community to listen to and participate in an art form which is an original expression of music in our country."

When asked about the objectives and intentions of each jazz session, Walker said,"there are three areas of immediate concern - first, it is important to provide the UMass Community with a jazz jam session so that students will have a chance to improvise, with a professional group before a receptive audience; secondly, the programs will expose the surrounding areas with an art form, that is unique and native to our land; and the third major object is to propagate and educate the surroundings areas in music of a jazz tradition, from an applied approach."

The first jazz jam session which was held, sparked an involved interest in the audience. There were ten participants from the audience, including drummers, a saxist, and a bassist. Although ther were no vocalists present who participated, a very interesting and educational instrumentalist opened the minds of many as he expressed and explained his knowledge concerning his musical instrument called the "Bonbard."

For those present, the night continued to develop progressively as the same musician demonstrated the techniques used in circular breathing, and the concepts that are applied

When asked about next week's function, Walker said Professor Archie Shepp, musician-lecturer, will be a guest participant in the jazz jam session. The emphasis will be placed on Ballads and Blues of Black Music.

In conclusion, Walker said "For a person to learn to blow his ax, he needs a place to perform regularly, I am trying to provide such an environment.

Former counsel for Angela Davis to speak

Attorney Harold R. Washington, counsel for Angela Davis during her struggle in being released from solitary confinement while incarcerated in a New York City prison, will be speaking Sunday at Amherst College.

Washington, a graduate of Howard University and Harvard Law School, will be conducting a lecure on the plight of Martin Sostre, who has been serving a timely, unjust imprisonment. Attorney Washington will analyze the judicial and historical contexts of the Sostre case and how alleged and false charges can become convictable "crimes."

Washington currently holds the position of executive director of Roxbury Defenders Committee, Inc., which acts as the primary source of criminal representation for indigents in Boston's black community. A year ago, he was instrumental in the publishing of The Martin Sostre Essay, "The New Prisoner" by the North Carolina Central Law Journal. Washington has maintained a diligent involvement through the course of Martin Sostre's long imprisonment.

The community is strongly urged to come hear Washington and learn more about this black political prisoner, Martin Sostre. The film-lecture presentation will be presented Sunday at 8:00 p.m., Black Studies, Fairweather Hall, Amherst College.

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FIVE COLLEGES...

Busing, meals top coordination board agenda

By E PATRICK MCQUAID
Staff Reporter

Inter-college busing was discussed at the first of several proposed meetings of the Five College Coordination Board yesterday afternoon at the Amherst College campus headquarters.

Other food for thought revolved around clarifying the meal exchange program instituted at the different colleges opened to all recognised students.

The Coordination Board announced a change in bus scheduling. A full account of all changes is due for publication this Monday and the *Collegian* will print a detailed copy.

One noticable improvement will be a direct Smith College-UMass Campus Center service to be initiated Wednesday. The bus will then proceed to Amherst College and will arrive five minutes before the hour so as not to conflict with class timing.

All pertinent information concerning the transportation situation will be posted on the bulletin boards located at each bus stop Students are advised to keep alert of all notices.

The problems of overloaded buses and other complications also arose at the meeting. Director North Burn said "If students could somehow convince themselves to spread out and not take the buses at the same time it would solve the major problem."

Another issue was the business of passengers carrying pets and-or bicycles on board the buses.

"Pets can not be tolerated," continued Burn, "They, and bicycles can't be accommodated with the over-crowding situation as it stands. Last semester a bus driver was forced to stop because the vehicle could not make it over a notch in the road. The bus couldn't physically make it! It's absurd when this happens."

Many students are unaware that they are capable of obtaining meals at the different campuses. Lunch may be taken at a dining hall provided the student has positive identification; however, students must first file with the various food service offices located at the different schools.

Dinner and breakfast can also be obtained provided the student has a legitimate reason for being on that campus.

Finally, the possibility of a Five College periodical or newsletter was discussed. Representatives from the *Collegian*, the *Amherst Student*, and the Smith *Sophian* attended and strongly favored better relations between the five newspapers. A separate journal confining itself strictly to Five College material will be discussed at further meetings.

5 college chief quit to directly meet ed problems

By CINDY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

North Burn says he will resign as Five College Inc. Coordinator no later than June 30, 1975. Burn was appointed the first full-time coordinator in 1967.

He said he is resigning "to seek a position in which I have more direct and explicit authority for dealing with the problems of higher education." He also said there will be value in getting new blood into the Coordinator's position.

North Burn

Five College, Inc, is a cooperative arrangement among the five colleges in the area, (UMass, Amherst, Smith, Mount Holyoke and Hampshire Colleges). It's one of the oldest cooperatives in the country. Burn said that he has no ulterior motive in resigning. "It is a facinating job and if I was doing something else and someone offered me the job, I would want to take it."

Burn feels the operation will benefit from a new approach. He said it is for the "well-being of myself as well as the well-being of the Corporation." Burn added, "I have been in the job for almost eight years and have an urge to try something else."

According to Burn, the purpose of Five College, Inc. "is to enable each institution, with its limited resources to provide the best possible education for its students and wider intellectual opportunities for its faculty." This is accomplished through cooperative purchasing and academic planning.

The Five College Astronomy Department has developed out of this academic planning.

Cooperative purchasing has resulted in the private colleges having terminals in the University's research computer as well as joint purchases of certain periodicals and serials for the libraries.

The Five College Bus System, WFCR and the Hampshire Inter-Library System are supported by joint funds from the five colleges.

Burn said Five College, Inc. has a budget of one million dollars and committees of each facet appropriate funds within that facet.

Burn also said the cooperative exist to increase educational resources in the Valley without undermining institutional identity."

Burn sees his job as one that "tries to assist institutions individually and collectively to find ways of taking advantage of each other." He said, "Anybody who has a bright idea can suggest it and I get the appropriate people together."

Burn sees himself as "a channel of communication, "I persuade, not direct." He spends his time meeting with the presidents of the Five Colleges and with various Five College groups. He is directly responsible for the budgets of the Bus System and the Five College Astronomy budgets.

After Burn resigns, he said, "I will be looking into college presidencies where my responsibility would not be dependent on others to the same extent." Burn sees that kind of job as "a more direct way to effect change in a single institution."

New Inter-college bus schedule arrives

ByDONNA FUSCO
Staff Reporter

Earlier arrivals at all colleges on Bus Route 2 is the most significant change in the Five College Transportation Committee's revised bus schedule.

There will be 20,000 copies available today at the Campus Center Information Desk and posted at all the bus waiting stations, however, the schedule will not go into effect until Wednesday, Oct. 2.

The new schedule illustrates all four routes on one folded sheet. Separate sheets with single routes have been available since the beginning of the semester.

In the revised schedule, the bus on Route 2 will leave Smith College 20 minutes after the hour instead of the previous 30, which means the buses will arrive 10 minutes earlier at all colleges.

Bob Soule, transportation chairman of the Five College Student Coordinating Board (FCSCB), who devised the schedule, reminds all riders not to use the No. Pleasant St. waiting station across from Morrill Science Center.

"It is no longer a Five-College Bus Station, because the University informed us that they were going to close off Stockbridge Rd." he said.

The stations now designated as Five College Stations are at Southwest and SBA. The Campus center Station across from the parking garage is also used but only for daytime and evening runs.

Soule said the complain cards were influential in the schedule revision. He stressed the importance of the complaint card system which has already enabled the FCSCB to successfully lobby for such improvements as the half hour runs, additional weekend and evening service and direct Smith-Holyoke and Smith-Hampshire routes.

He urged the use of the cards saying it was the most effective way to bring problems to the attention of the board, which keeps in regular contact with the Transportation Committee of the Five Colleges, Inc.

At UMass they are available at the Campus Center Information Desk and should be mailed to Whitmore. Soule emphasised that every complaint will be given individual attention.

Soule added "we need students with class 2 licenses to drive new student - run busses." Interested persons should call 256-8316.

Globe editors to speak Monday

Thomas Oliphant and Robert Healy, "Boston Globe" editors, will speak Monday, Sept. 30, at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, in the second public lecture of the series "The Presidential Crisis: View from the Press."

The talk will begin at 8 p.m. in Gamble Auditorium and will be carried live by public radio station WFCR (88.5 FM). Questions from the audience will also be broadcast following the talk.

Oliphant is an assistant metropolitan editor of "The Boston Globe's" morning paper, and Healy is executive editor and political editor.

In his six years with the "Globe," Oliphant has been a White House correspondent who concentrated on the Nixon administration's economic policy, and in 1972 was a traveling reporter with presidential candidate George McGovern.

In May 1970 he was assigned to cover the protest movement following the Cambodian invasion, and the following summer he worked on the Pentagon Papers story. Early in 1973 after accompanying a small group which parachuted supplies to Indians occupying Wounded Knee, Oliphant was indicted by a Federal grand jury on three Riot Act charges. The first reporter so treated for attempting to cover a story, he won dismissal on all charges.

Healy began covering Presidential terms with Dwight Eisenhower and continues today, commuting almost daily between Washington and Boston where he also covers political scenes. His award-winning career includes a Pulitzer Prize for his teamwork investigation into Francis X. Morrissey's qualifications for a Federal judgeship. He started with the "Globe" in 1942, was named political editor in 1963, assistant executive editor in 1965, and executive editor in 1969.

Six public lectures will be presented in the Five College Area this semester through the series "The Presidential Crisis: View from the Press." Others will be: Oct. 21 at Hampshire College, Nov. 11 at Smith College, Nov. 25 at Amherst College, and Dec. 9 at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. Speakers will be from the "Globe's" Washington Bureau.

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Kidnap threat received

Secret Service protected Kennedy children

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A kidnap threat against "Kennedy blood" prompted the Secret Service to provide protection for six of the late Robert F. Kennedy's children in Boston last week, it was reported yesterday.

A spokesman for the Treasury Department, of which, the Secret Service is a part, said the "temporary, limited" guarding of the children, along with their cousin, Chris Lawford, was carried out Sept. 14-20.

The spokesman said the Secret Service took the action because of a "potential kidnaping threat against the six children of Robert F. Kennedy" received through the FBI in Boston.

Ethel Kennedy, widow of Robert, has 11 children and the spokesman said he did not know the names of the ones who received protection. Six of them live in the Boston area, and it was reported there that the threat was directed at "Kennedy blood."

The move was considered unusual, since under law only the children of former presidents receive Secret Service protection.

The Treasury spokesman said the department received word of the threat on Sept. 13. But Dick Drayne, spokesman for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy who as the only surviving brother looks after the affairs of the entire family, said the senator's office was notified on Sept. 12.

Edward Kennedy announced in Boston Monday that he would not seek or accept the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, citing family concerns. His son, Ted Jr., is undergoing treatment to prevent the spread of cancer that necessitated the amputation of a leg.

The Treasury spokesman said: "I don't know which of the children was the target of the threat. So all in the Boston area received protection."

He said there also was brief protection for Lawford, a student at Tufts University and son of actor Peter Lawford by his first wife, Patricia Kennedy.

"On Thursday, Sept. 12, this office was notified by the FBI in Boston that they had information that there was a proposed conspiracy to kidnap one of the children in the Kennedy family. The identity of the specific members of the family was not disclosed. The FBI informed us that security measures were being taken. Any further questions should be referred to the FBI in Boston."

Drayne declined to discuss the incident further "because it only leads to further threats to the children."

John F. Kennedy Jr., son of the assassinated president, still receives Secret Service protection, as did his sister Caroline until she turned 16.

UPI Wirephoto

Visiting Italian President Giovanni Leone stands at attention after placing a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Leoni is in the United States on a state visit.

Rocky criticized for actions on abortions and Attica revolt

Compiled from Wires

WASHINGTON — Nelson A. Rockefeller was criticized yesterday by Senate witnesses who claimed his wealth and his handling of such issues as abortion and the Attica prison revolt make him unfit for the vice presidency.

Members of the Senate Rules and Administration Committee, who reportedly are ready to recommend Rockefeller's confirmation, asked polite questions and gave no indication the criticism would change their positions.

Angela Davis, a co-chairperson of the National Alliance Against Racial and Political Repression, called Attica "one of the most wanton massacres in the history of the United States." She said Rockefeller is responsible for the 43 deaths and 80 injuries that occurred as a result of the uprising.

Representatives of anti-abortion groups said Rockefeller's policies as governor of New York have made him a national symbol of what they called "permissive abortion." They said his confirmation by the House and Senate would be a signal that the United States government officially condones abortion on demand.

Another witness, Sen. Jesse Helms, D-N.C., told the Senate he does not believe that Rockefeller as a public official can divorce himself from his family dynasty.

"We are in fact asking ourselves whether we want the highest political offices in the land to be identified with one of the highest concentrations of private power in the land," he said.

After hearing about a dozen public witnesses yesterday Rules Committee Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., recessed the hearings. He said they would not be reopened unless it was necessary to question Rockefeller again after an Internal Revenue Service report on his finances is completed.

The IRS, meanwhile, informed the Rules Committee that its report on Rockefeller's taxes would not be ready until the third week in October-a development which appeared likely to put off Senate action on the confirmation until after election day.

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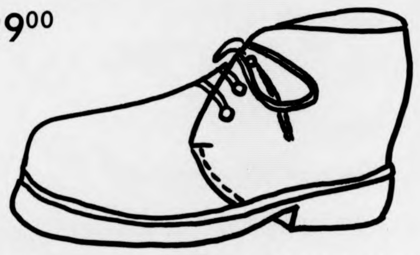

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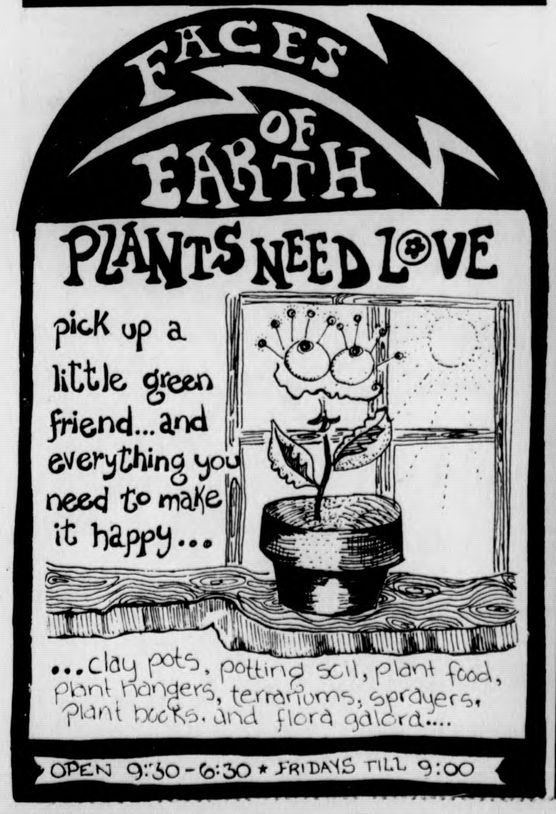

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Palestine guerrilla groups split on settlement issue

By United Press International

The extremist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, first of the Arab skyjackers, split guerrilla ranks yesterday by withdrawing from the executive committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Ahmed Yamani, spokesman for the Marxist guerrilla group, told a news conference the PLO had deviated from revolutionary policy and had become "subservient to reactionary and capitalist regimes."

He said PLO leaders had made secret contacts with the United States and were conditioning the Palestinian people to accept a settlement "that will lead to the expansion of U.S. influence in the area and concede the existence of Israel with future guarantees of its security and stability."

The PELP, most radical of the Arab guerrilla organizations, leaped to notoriety with a series of spectacular airliner hijackings starting in 1968 when it forced an Israeli El Al airliner to land in Algeria. Israeli freed 16 Palestinian prisoners in exchange for the plane and its passengers.

The most famous hijack was in 1970 when PELP guerrillas blew up an American airliner at Cairo airport and three other Western airliners in the Jordanian desert.

In recent months, under its ailing leader George Habash, the PELP has emerged as leader of the guerrilla "rejection front" - opposing any Middle East settlement that falls short of the return of all of Palestine to the Palestinians.

After the PELP announcement yesterday, the Palestine Liberation Organization executive committee met in Beirut under its chairman, Yasser Arafat. It issued a statement saying the PLO regretted the PELP decision "at a time when the PLO is fighting its biggest political and military battle against the enemies and realizing victories on both the Arab and international levels.

In Cairo, where new Egyptian Premier Abdel Aziz Higazi formed a 38-member cabinet, government sources said Egypt will agree to a six-month renewal of the mandate of U.N. peace-keeping forces stationed in Sinai but refuse to end the state of war with Israel plending a final solution of the Middle East crisis.

Egypt will do so "not to please Mr. Israeli Premier Ytzhak Rabin, but because we are still set on a peace course," one source said.

The sources said they expected Syria also to consent to renewal of the mandate of the U.N. Disengagement Observer Force on the Golan Heights which expires Nov. 30.

Shah of Iran defends right to set prices

By United Press International

The Shah of Iran said yesterday in the strongest reply yet to President Ford's attacks on skyrocketing oil prices that no country can dictate its oil policies.

The Shah, on a visit to Australia, told the National Press Club in Canberra that Iran was willing to negotiate an international treaty tying the price of oil to 20 to 30 other commodities, such as food and other basic materials.

"If the prices of these commodities go down, our oil will go down," he said.

"We are ready for serious talks on that subject."

But, he said, "nobody can dictate to us, nobody can wave a finger at us, because we can wave back.

While it was "absolutely vital" for Iran to stay friendly with the United Statess because of their "arsenal of nuclear arms, " he said, Ford's remarks criticizing the upward spiral of oil prices were "not at all acceptable to Iran."

"We will be ready to provide our energy resources against the Westinghouses and General Motors and General Electrics and all the other generals they have," he said.

The Venezuelan Mines Ministry disclosed in Caracas Thursday that because the prices of its crude oil is below that of Middle East producers, taxes on foreign oil firms may be increased more than the 3.5 per cent hike decided on the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Export Countries. The decision of OPEC to boost royalties paid by the oil companies comes into effect for the last quarter of 1974.

The ministry said in a study that Middle East producing nations had been able to get as much as 50 cents a barrel more for their oil then Venezuela because of participation agreements worked out between the oil companies and producer nations.

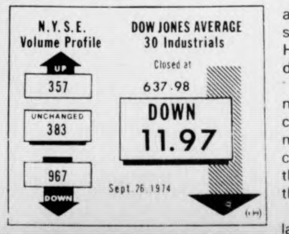

Calley release stirs criticism in Saigon

SAIGON [*UPI*] - Vietnamese reaction to the U.S. court action overturning the conviction of Lt. William Calley in the massacre of dozens of civilians at My Lai was strongest yesterday in the area itself, 300 miles north of Saigon.

One old woman, who was there at the time and now lives in Saigon, said: "That man killed our people. He deserves to die, as my daughter died."

But most Vietnamese language newspapers did not even bother to carry the story, government and military spokesmen declined comment, and the average citizen thought the incident was a thing of the past.

The My Lai incident took place late in 1968, on a fertile plain linking Quang Ngai to the sea.

"Calley? No, I don't remember the name," said a mechanic in Saigon. When his memory was jogged, he added.

"I thought they (all the Americans involved) went to prison for life."

Most critical were former American servicemen in Vietnam.

One, a former Special Forces sergeant, said: "A soldier, an officer in the U.S. Army, executed or wounded indiscriminately a number of civilians. For that, he himself should be executed. But with new morality in the States, and the pardoning of Nixon, and of those who refused to fight in the Vietnam war for their country, it is not surprising that Calley got set free."

An American who served in the 173rd Airborne Division in The Quang Ngai province, said:

"Calley is just one of those people who got caught. We did similar things all the time. But if one guy - Nixon - got stroked, then Calley should get it, too."

Duong Van Kim, a farmer who is a relative of a former Vietnamese general, said:

"Yes, I remember My Lai, but it's so long ago and it has faded with time so much. Well, it's something that's finished, right?"

Nguyen Manh Hoa, a prison official, said Vietnamese people have too many other things to worry about.

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NAACP director Wilkins admonishes Boston busing

BOSTON (UPI) — NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins said yesterday "Boston ought to be ashamed" at the way court-ordered desegregation has proceeded during the past two weeks.

"And they call this the cradle of the abolitionist movement," he said.

Education went on with only minor disruptions during "the most peaceful day" of the first two weeks of a court ordered plan to integrate Boston's public schools.

Wilkins, who arrived just before classes ended for the day, toured the predominantly black Columbia Point housing project where he held a news conference with Boston NAACP Director Thomas I. Atkins.

"The quality of enforcement by Boston police has not been adequate," Atkins said. He repeated earlier statements that federal marshals might be needed if Boston police cannot bring the situation under control."

Wilkins said he would support a call for U.S. marshals if Atkins made one.

There was only one arrest during the school day and that was for a minor incident. No fights, injuries or stone-throwing incidents were reported.

Citywide attendance at Boston's 200 public schools remained virtually unchanged, with school officials reporting a 75.4 percent attendance rate Thursday, compared with Wednesday's 75.5 percent. The figures do not include kindergarten students.

Uniformed and plainclothes police patrolled the corridors at Hyde Park. Officials said there was no recurrence of the fighting that disrupted classes last week and resulted in the closing of the school Friday.

"It was the most peaceful day of the school year," said Police Commissioner Robert diGrazia. Hyde Park Headmaster John Best, with whom diGrazia has frequently disagreed, concurred.

Buses filled with black students arrived and left without incident. Police lined the bus routes while motorcycle police provided armed escort.

"The kids will be the heroes in this if it works," Lincoln said.

Sawhill may force oil refiners refund

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Energy Administrator John C. Sawhill said yesterday he hopes to make six major oil refiners refund $40 million in excess charges which consumers paid earlier this year because of a loophole in FEA regulations.

Sawhill told a House subcommittee he also has rejected an additional $292 million in claims which refiners, taking advantage of the loophole, planned to use to justify possible future petroleum product price increases.

The overcharges and claims resulted from a provision written into crude oil allocation rules early this year which in effect let some companies recover their costs twice.

Chairman John D. Dingell, D-Mich., of the House subcommittee on activities of regulatory agencies, said he is pleased by Sawhill's assurances.

Dingle said, however, that three days of hearings failed to show who was responsible for creating the loophole. He announced plans to request appearances by Henry Petersen of the Justice Department and Treasury Secretary William E. Simon in hopes of setting responsibility for it.

Dingle expressed concern that Petersen's Criminal Division had not probed vigorously enough into allegations that Robert Bowen, a Phillips Petroleum Corp. emoloyee loaned to the FEA staff for a year, had been involved in a conflict of interests while working on the regulation which contained the loophole.

But Sawhill said the FBI has given top priority to investigating the allegations.

upi news summary

Summit opens today

WASHINGTON [UPI] - President Ford, preparing for today's economic summit conference, was told by his economic advisers yesterday that the battle against inflation will take 18 months to three years.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen reported that prediction on the eve of the long-heralded two-day conference of top economic leaders from business, labor and government. He said Ford's advisers also expressed the opinion that the nation is no longer beset by fears of depression.

Arabs told to unify

LONDON [UPI] — The Kremlin has told the Arab nations they must cooperate with the Soviet Union to force concessions from Israel.

The call was made in Communist, the official journal of the policy-making central committee of the Soviet Communist party.

"The results of this cooperation have shown that when the Arab states consistently come out together with the Soviet Union in the struggle for their rights the Israeli aggressors have less scope for maneuver, and have to make concessions," it said.

The publication called for "precise commitments" for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from all Arab lands occupied in 1967 and said such clearcut commitments must be laid down in any document that may be adopted by the projected Geneva Middle East peace conference.

atomic security hit

WASHINGTON [UPI] Responding to fears that U.S. atomic weapons could be stolen by terrorists or unfriendly powers, the Pentagon said it is considering a vastly expanded security program that may cost $90 million.

Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., earlier this week added his name to a growing list of public officials citing deficiencies in the measures used to protect thousands of atomic warheads stored in this country and abroad.

Colson asks pardon

WASHINGTON [UPI] - Former White House Special Counsel Charles W. Colson, now in prison for a Watergate-related crime, has asked President Ford for a pardon, deputy presidential press secretary John W. Hushen said yesterday.

Colson's request was sent to the Justice Department, which will study it and make a recommendation to the White House.

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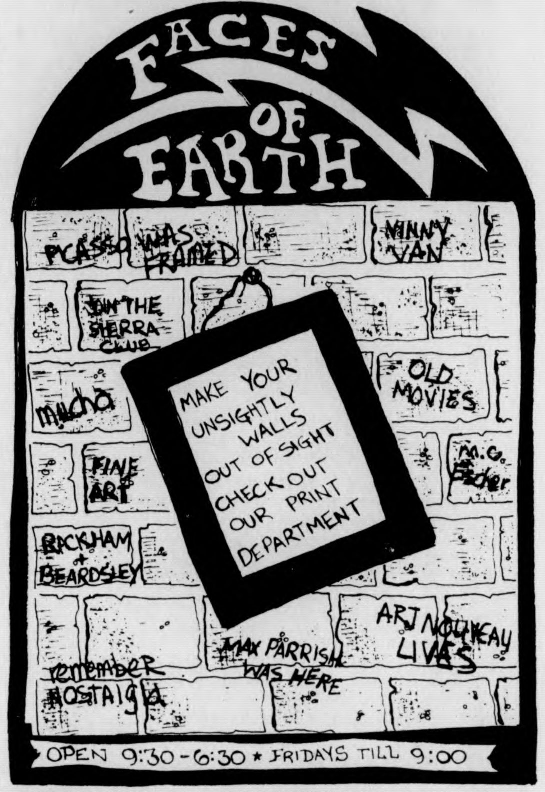

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Northeast delays Montague NUKE completion to 1982

cont. from p. 1

An Atomic Energy Commission spokesman contacted by phone by The *Collegian* said it was "too early to tell" if NU's announcement would have an effect on the utility's application.

"They indicated that they want to review process to continue," said M. Claire Miles, an AEC public information officer in Bethesda, Md.

She said she could not comment on whether NU's financial shape would have any effect on the application.

"One of the things submitted for our review is their financial qualifications, but we wouldn't be making any judgement on it until our review is completed," she said.

A spokesman for the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution, which has filed to intervene in eventual public AEC hearings on the Montague plants, was not surprised at the utility's announcement.

"We've known for a long time that they were in serious financial shape," said Diana P. Sidebotham of Putney, Vt., president of the Coalition.

She said "nothing is changed" as a result of the postponement, that hearings should go on schedule when an AEC review of NU's construction application is completed.

Northeast, the supplier of 30 per cent of New England's electricity, originally hoped to begin building the giant $1.5 billion twin boiling water reactors late next year.

"Until rate levels and revenues are sufficient to support our capital improvements, we have no choice but to take these actions," Sillin said. "The consequences, unfortunately, will be a deterioration in reliability and in the availability of electrical service."

Northeast is the holding company of several operating utilities in Connecticut and Massachusetts, including Western Mass. Electric Co.. WMECO serves Amherst.

In August 1973, Northeast reported 12-month earnings totaling $67 million, or $1.48 a share. This year, earnings slipped to $35 million, or an average of $.76 a share, according to Associated Press.

The change reflects a general decline in profits for utilities nationwide.

Sillin said the quadrupling of fossil fuel prices, construction costs and big interest rates were combining to make expenses outpace the revenue generated by rate increases. Additional rate hikes pending in Connecticut appeared to be inadequate, he said.

The company said it is reexamining its timetable for construction of Millstone Unit No. 3 at its Waterford, Conn. nuclear facility. Transmission line and substation construction may be cut back as well.

Company spokesman Eugene Sturgeon was not available to The *Collegian* for comment. But he told the AP there would be no cutbacks in the power supply this winter.

Sarge NUKE talk Saturday in Springfield

Gov. Francis W. Sargent will address the annual meeting of the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution Saturday afternoon in Springfield, his press office said yesterday.

A spokesman said the Governor would discuss nuclear safety during the public address at 3 p.m. at the Springfield Natural History Museum, 236 State St.

Diana P. Sidebotham, Coalition president, said sargent's topic would be what the state can do about nuclear safety. Sargent set up a blue-ribbon panel last spring at a speech on the UMass campus to monitor safety for the state.

He is expected to talk about the work of the panel.

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•opinion•editorial•opinion•editorial•opinion•

Seeing is believing

By RICHARD WRIGHT

A few years ago, I heard a night club comedian challenge the audience to recollect whether any of them had ever met someone from Wyoming. He continued with the train of thought by questioning whether or not anyone had ever seen a car with a Wyoming license plate. When no one was forthcoming with a response it became a comic medium for him to elaborate on his theory that Wyoming was simply a hoax perpetrated by map makers. The humor was genuine because Wyoming has such a small population in relation to the rest of the country, that the odds that anyone in the audience would blurt out a response was remote, thus preserving the comedic timing for the entertainers routine.

The same question he raised — whether we can offer personal testimony to the actuality of an objects existence, or an incident's occurance — brings to mind other challenges for consideration. For example, do you know for a fact that the C.I.A. exists? Do you know anyone who works for the C.I.A.? Have you ever received a letter with their letterhead? What about the University's Board of Governors? Can you identify any of them by name?

It's amazing how much information we ingest daily that is of a heresay nature (and of course in a judicial proceeding, heresay is the same as non-existant), yet we give it the full force of indisputable fact. If the Collegian accuses a University official of misconduct, we have to rely on the same source for any rebuttal that might be forthcoming. If the Washington Post accuses the Executive Branch of a cover-up, we must rely on the Post to print the Administrations reply. This is not to say that I chose to impeach either the Collegian or the Post's honesty or fairness, for I sincerely believe that they, along with most reputable publications can document their impartial presentation of relevent rebuttal stories and commentaries. Rather, I point it out as an obvious problem that the reader must bear in mind as he or she absorbs the heresay comments of new reporters and journalists.

The same faith that most of us have that Wyoming is actually out there near the Rocky Mountains (if in fact they exist either) is the same that lets us believe what the papers tell us. Perhaps it is fair to say that the responsibility lies with the reader to continually challenge his new source in every way he can. Much is being said lately about the Eastern Establishment Press with its left of center biases. Despite the apparent, and quite readily admitted editorial biases, the press looked on as the conservatives moved into the White House in 1972 with its strongest popular majority of recent years. The press faced a situation where the majority of its readers were not in league with the left of center viewpoint. This points to the peculiar background that lead to the bitter crossing of swords between the press and the President. Readers must be wary of the implicit shortcomings to be expected from a press that has seen its viewpoint stifled by both the electorate and the elected. It is surprising that the tone rose to one of a whining threat that America was doomed due to its own ignorance. As is often the case in any disagreement, if you can not convince your adversary of the errors of his position, then resorting to volume and emotion becomes an almost involuntary response.

The press must endeavor to present the issues forthrightly, objectively, and completely as possible; but only the readership through its own collective response can insure that the press remains open, free, and competent.

Richard Wright is a Collegian Commentator

Letters to the editor

More support for Ms. Burns

To the Editor:

We wish to express our disapproval of your article of Sept. 18 concerning the International Programs Office and more particularly Mrs. Burn. First, we hold it for deplorable that the University student paper, responsible for upholding the standards of respect in the academic community, should deem comments so resembling a personal attack fit for print, outside the limits of the editorial page. Secondly, we wish to express the opinion that the remarks about the Office or the people who work there are based on a total lack of understanding of the role or of the kind of work done there. Having participated in the challenge of the yearlong exchange program at Freiburg University, we have appreciated the active interest and aid for our plans. Mrs. Burn's organizational competence in the matters of foreign higher education and her staff's continual energy and readiness to be of help are remarkable. Thirdly it seems to us that the complaints about room and board mentioned in the article are typical of many American students' unwillingness and lack of imagination in accepting the differences between Europe and the United States. Italy seems to be the notorious example for those Americans who would like to have their experiences spoonfed to them and have yet to realize that there are other things to feed upon in Florence beside breakfast. In a university where bureaucratic measures and technicalities are a daily frustration, the failure to recognize the dedication of those people who really care about making our education livable seems utterly misplaced.

Nathalia King et al
16 signatures

Bank bureaucracy

To the Editor:

I was distressed to find the myth of the First National Bank of Amherst's exclusive UMass payroll-check banking arrangement perpetuated in last Tuesday's article on an on-campus bank [Collegian, Sept. 24, p.3]. My husband and I were given that "impression" when he joined the faculty in 1969 by both the University and the First National. The odor of a monopoly, together with a won't-bother-to-try attitude toward securing us the type of checkbook we required, sent us elsewhere. We found that the University could *deposit a paycheck in the Hampshire National Bank of South Hadley and that this bank was willing to meet our checkbook needs. It is our understanding, and experience, that the University will deposit paychecks in a bank other than the First National, if specifically requested.*

It was of interest to us also that the Hampshire National was reported to be the only bank in the Amherst area willing to handle food stamps when the use of banks here for distribution first came up. It is very possible that the UMass community might be better served in that Campus Center by the facilities and *the attitudes of a bank like the Hampshire rather than the First National.*

Nathalie F. S. Woodbury

WMUA News Collective

To the Editor:

The Sunday News Collective consists of sisters and brothers actively engaged in the various PEOPLE'S struggles for self-determination. We see media as a viable means of communication in presenting points of struggle and distributing information important in these struggles; locally, regionally, nationally and internationally.

The Collective is an effort to put more creative and informative news programming in WMUA. Any people with media skills or areas of commitment are needed in this effort. We will be in the WMUA studio on Sunday's 12-7 p.m.

The Collective will need the support of listeners in the form of working energies and criticisms if it is to work.

Stories or community announcements will be aired on Sunday evening, 6-7 p.m. if they reach WMUA by Friday, our deadline.

Write: Sunday News Collective, c-o WMUA.

Billie Stewart
for the Sunday News Collective

Fleet foolish

To the Editor:

Re: Eric Fleet's "Ecological Ignorance"

"The environmentalists, for the most part misguided, are being led by a highly educated core of elite activists...this group, of one political persuasion, desires to bring about the economic destruction herein described...What they could not achieve through social legislation, dissent, and violence, they are not achieving in the name of ecology."

Does the Mary Tyler Moore generation have to cop the slogans of the Ozzie & Harriet generation? Couldn't the Devil, that communist-turned-environmentalist, be exorcised with an original formula? I suspect that Mr. Fleet admires Mr. Lovejoy quite as much as do the rest of us.

Evan Yesley

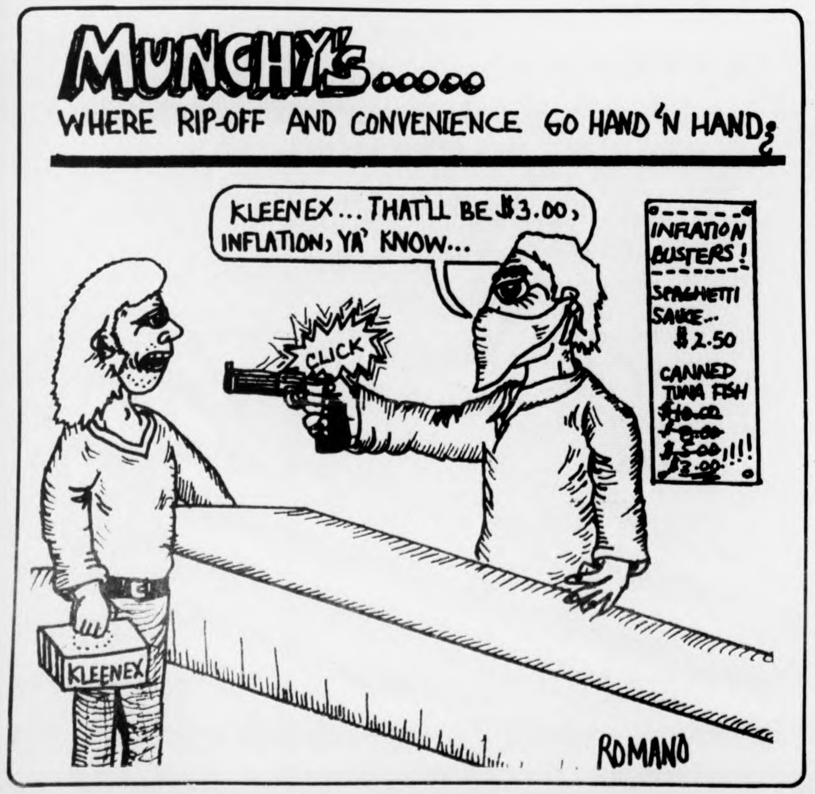
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Joyce Kosofsky

Kissing Blarney good-bye

[LOU] — Edward "Teddy-Bear" Blarney, Professor of Pleasure Studies at UMie, announced his "firm, final and unconditional" withdrawal from the presidential campaign for the Society to Prevent Inflationary Beer Prices.

Blarney thus ended hopes, doubts, predictions and speculation that in 1976 he would follow the path of his cirrhossed brothers, John and Robert, by seeking the nomination.

"I reached this decision after discussion with my wife and other members of my family," he said. "I have chosen to announce the decision now in order to ease the apprehensions within my family about the possibility of my candidacy, as well to clarify the situation within my department."

Blarney's wife, Stone, sat by his side. Although she looked tanned and relaxed, Ms. Blarney is under treatment for mental stress from her job as cashier at the coffee shop in the Campus Center, hitched from Northampton to hear the announcement. Their twelve-year-old son Teddy-Bear had his larynx removed this year for voicing his anti-comparaitive neuro-phenomonolgy opinions, and is undergoing treatment for learning how to communicate telepathically amidst the cosmis vibrations from the Fine Arts Center.

Blarney did not mention Chappalipstick in this three minute opening statement, but the 1969 fatal accident of Mary Jo Godeckme, where Blarney allegedly hit her with a beer bottle after she called him a Male Chauvinist Pig, had been a factor clouding Blarney's leading position among other possible nominees and derelicts in the Blue Wall.

"My family needs me as a father image," said Blarney. "I don't want my daughter reading about the insinuations over the Chappalipstick Incident, and thinking that I am an MCP. Hell, I want her to grow up and become a normal mother and housewife."

Blarney continued, "A presidential candidacy would make me less sensitive to my son, who must live on the 22nd floor of John Adams until the Physical Plant can fix the elevator so he can get down."

As a presidential candidate, Blarney would have been continually hounded by the Chappalipstick incident. In this sense, he would have been essentially in the same boat as was Mr. Blecchson, when in the last months of his Presidency, was accused of squandering departmental funds for taking women students out to the TOC, known infamously as the Beerbridge Affairs.

This "mix of everything" drew Blarney to his decision, although he claims that the threatening phone calls concerning his future health if he does run, have nothing to do with it.

"Plus the fact," Blarney concluded, "My mother doesn't want me to."

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian Columnist

Luis Medina

Straight talk

The following is part of a conversation held some place around campus. Perhaps someone knows if the meeting was a hemispheric one.

Washington: Ladies and Gentleman we want to proceed with the business of this meeting. Let me see, right at this time we cannot answer any letter, but say hi to Bolivar. The most important issues to deal with now are the ones of the unity of the Hemisphere on behalf of the benefit of millions of citizens and the creation of new ideas in how to deal effectively with each country.

Munoz: I have a question? Should we allow mass media here. Your Free Press is not controlled by the administration, in order to preserve and include more people in the tradition of freedom of the press.

Washington: Companero, out of order. Don't get stuck in the action, especially when many people have not been receiving their payments. In those circumstances who should want to have press?

And now Mr. Franklin will be talking about the next point in the agenda. That it is the request of first class citizens by Francisco Ramirez.

Franklin: Well, as you know Francisco has been one of those who wants the benefits of first class citizenship. However he wasn't born here but, has stayed around for many years. The reasons we don't know, since he has not talked about it.

Pierre: Monsieur, will you as Mr. Francisco Ramirez, tell us what the challenge in life was to make him take that choice.

Francisco: Ladies and Gentleman. Mister Chairman, I appreciate your generosity and your good faith. As you know everybody makes mistakes; many times however we are able to overcome them, and achieve the original goals desired...

Franklin: Do you want a machine...

Francisco: No, I still think that the environment could be more effective.

Franklin: Well, we are not going to insist on it.

Washington: Can we go ahead in the agenda please.

Francisco: Yes, sir. As I was explaining before, I don't think that a second handicap or double citizenship could be the equivalent of a first class citizenship. Only when people have equal responsibilities and duties, but also benefits and rights, is when we can exercise and understand what is this country is supposed to represent for millions of people.

Washington: We will be talking about that very soon. And now I would like to entertain a motion or questions, if any?

Munoz: Oh, yes la pregunta. As Franklin's brother said. Seguro, man. FREEDOM FOR THE PRESS.

Luis Manuel Medina is a Collegian Columnist

BNS and BMCP

In Amherst, unmistakable, the voices heard in the Pan-Africanist community are those of the Black News Service (BNS) and the Black Mass Communications Project (BMCP). These two media organizations are student-run communications training and placement projects, working collectively with various campus and community groups.

BNS's function concerns the training and placement of news reporters, layout personnel, and photographers.

BMCP's function, on the other hand, involves the training and placement of newscasters, radio DJ's, programmers, engineers, and technicians.

Each group assigns work projects to all persons interested in assisting in suitable and relevant communications programs. Such groups as the *Collegian*, WMUA and WFCR radio stations have been previously serviced by BNS and BMCP.

The Black News service provides an additional service, which is preparing and distributing articles, special coverages, documentaries, features, and news releases to various campus organizations.

Both media groups invite the Pan-Africanist Community to inquire about the functions and services which are provided the the Campus Community. Information can be received by calling the New Africa House Cultural Center at 545-0794.

Mon. — 2 p.m.-6 p.m.; Tues. — 10 p.m.-2 a.m.; Wed. — 10 p.m.-2 a.m.; Thurs. — 10 p.m.-2 a.m.; Fri. — 2 p.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. — 2 p.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. — 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

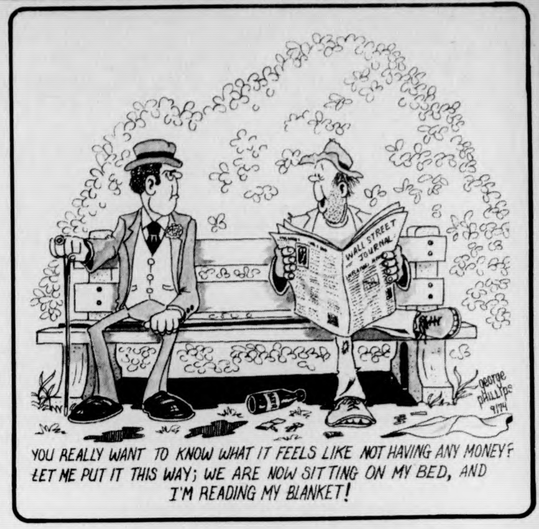

YOU REALLY WANT TO KNOW WHAT IT FEELS LIKE NOT HAVING ANY MONEY? LET ME PUT IT THIS WAY; WE ARE NOW SITTING ON MY BED, AND I'M READING MY BLANKET!

Equal justice?

By BEZALEL DARSHAN

Amid the many agruments for and against the pardoning of former President Richard Nixon, one consideration stands out, and that is that the former President would not be able to get a fair trial in this country. In the words of President Ford, "...I am compelled to conclude that many months and perhaps more years will have to pass before Richard Nixon could obtain a fair trial by jury in any jurisdiction of the United States under governing decisions of the Supreme Court."

Now, we were all aware that Mr. Nixon, or for that matter, any former government official, could never hope to get a fair trial in Washington, D.C.; but many of us thought that there were still places in this land — perhaps the Florida Keys, or Puerto Rico — where justice could be done for these people. Unfortunately, President Ford, who has thought long and hard about the matter, reluctantly concluded that this is not the case, and we have no choice but to defer to his judgement.

The real question that now arises is not whether or not Mr. Nixon should have been pardoned, but rather: What is this country coming to when powerful government officials cannot receive a fair trial in the courts? What has become of our institutions? Our ideals? The dreams of the Founding Fathers of equal justice under law for all Americans, regardless of their background, religious affiliation, or income?

And it is not just former Presidents and White House aides who cannot receive a fair trial in this country — let us not delude ourselves — the same is true of directors of multi-national corporations, international financiers, and the most highly placed men in the Pentagon. Robert Vesco could never get a fair trial in America, and Mitchell and Stans knew that. By their actions they meant not to obstruct justice, but to do the best they could in a situation where justice was unobtainable.

The sad truth is, and the work of the so-called counter-revisionist historians is making this increasingly clear, that the wealthy and the powerful have never had a fair chance in American courts. There has long been a double standard in the administration of American justice, with one set of procedures used for radicals, political activists, and members of minority groups on the one hand, and another set of procedures for the ruling elite on the other hand.

For example, Americans can look with pride to the trial of the Rosenbergs, held at the height of the McCarthy era. These people, accused of passing atomic secrets to the Russians, were executed only after the most exhaustive and careful review of their case. Great lawyers such as Louis Nizer have gone so far as to single out the Rosenberg trial as the classic example of the American system of justice at work.

And there were many such trials of alleged subversives held during the McCarthy era — very many. And these trials have continued down to our own day, with such scrupulous concern for the rights of the accused, and with such generosity of spirit, that many times the same people have been brought back to trial again and again, just to ensure that nothing less than complete justice prevailed. What a contrast these great trials form to the shoddy and summary treatment that former Vice-President Spiro Agnew only recently received at the hands of the courts! Or to the trial-by-press and the unfavorable publicity that the I.T.T. and the milk producers were subjected to.

Many people will say, "Well, all this may be true, but after all, I am not a member of the government or a corporate vice-president — why should I be concerned?" Yet history teaches us that where there is not justice for government leaders and corporate vice-presidents, soon there will be no justice for local officials and middle-level management; and so it will go until finally we will arrive at a day when not even an avowed Communist can expect to get a fair trial in this country. Who then will be left to say, "I told you so"?

Bezalel Darshan is a Collegian Commentator

Letters Policy

***The Massachusetts Daily Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.**

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Jail: Inside looking out

By PATRICK COFFEY

I'm doing 90 days in the Berkshire County House of Correction, and getting full academic credit for it. 90 days is a common sentence here, although some men are doing two years and more, but the difference between most of them and me is that I'm innocent. I volunteered to come here. My first night behind bars I wondered just why I volunteered, but I'm here of my own free will, and can walk out today if the joint starts to close in on me.

The UMass School of Education offers what is probably the most unpopular, undersubscribed, course on campus. It is a 15 credit practicum that basically consists of a 90 day period of incarceration within a county jail. The purpose of the course is to examine first-hand the process of incarceration and the problems of correnctions, and to serve as an educational catalyst on the cellblock. Fringe benefits include free room and board and lots of study time. Three of us signed up for the course.

Patrick Coffey, former Poor Richard's Editor, is doing 90 days in Berkshire County House of Correction for a 15 credit practicum offered by the School of Education. This is the first of several columns from inside the jail.

It is an unusual way to spend a semester and each of us had our personal reasons. Patty O'Neil wants to be a social worker and she feels it will be a valuable experience in her work. Rick Wallace brought his theology books and plans to study and to meet the inmates. Me, I'm here to write about it.

The building is old — 102 years old — and it hasn't aged well. Formed in the shape of a capital 'T' it is built of red brick and steel, four stories high. The crossbar of the 'T' is the administration section and houses the guard room, infirmary, classrooms, kitchen, offices, and the women's section. The outer walls of the building are two feet in most places, thicker in some others. The foundation is of granite blocks, the gabled roof is covered in slate shingles. The windows are surprisingly large and some stretch 12' high. The bars, spaced four inches apart, also stretch 12' high.

The body of the building, the stem of the 'T', is the cellblock. A two foot thick shell, it houses four tiers of cells. Stacked one atop the other the tiers stretch from floor to ceiling. A tier consists of two banks of a dozen cells, back to back, 96 cells in all. Six cells are taken up by the shower, barber shop, storage and a telephone.

Of the 90 available cells, a varying number, near 70, are occupied. Each cell is like the one next to it, varying only in which magazine the pin-ups came from. The cells are single occupancy and have to be. They measure 6' wide, 8' long, and 8'4" high. The cells walls are 16" of red brick. The floor is thick one foot squares of slate on a bed of concrete. Doors are of top to bottom steel bars nearly one inch thick. It is all forbiddingly massive, discouragingly solid. Their general condition is depressing. A century of paint in peeling layers clings to the brick walls, livened only by nameless stains and crude felt-tip graffitti.

The official furnishings of these cells are harshly Spartan: a toilet, a sink, a bed, a metal shelf, and a naked electric light bulb comprise the list. Most of the toilets work.

Decrepit and dingy, this jail would be a dungeon, a medieval carry-over, were it not for its modern attitude. There exists here an espririt. Perhaps some of it is the rapport of shared suffering, but it seems to run deeper. It seems to me the bond of a small community.

I walked into the cellblock wary and apprehensive. We all know the stories; the fights and rapes, brutal guards, bad food and rats. The food is bad, but since I walked in I've never seen a fist thrown in anger. The men share their last cigarettes and there is a buoyancy in their laughter. It shomehow rises above this place and space.

Much of the credit for the spirit and liveliness of this jail must go to the Model Education program and to County Sherif, John Courtney, who allowed it in over a year ago, and who actively supports it.

The Model Education Program began, in its conception, at UMass, and now in its growing stages here brings together inmates, guards and academics. It brings them together for a mutually beneficial purpose — to ease inmates back into society in a way they can cope with. It involves in-residence classes, work release, and for some, a chance to attend classes at UMass and nearby Berkshire Community College. Four of my next door neighbors on the cellblock — Bobby, Don, Jim and Robin — attend classes with you every Tuesday and Thursday.

It is the Education program and the stake inmates are given in their future, the common goal of getting the hell out of here and staying out that keeps this particular joint on an even keel. It is not all sweetness and light. There are still bars and bricks, guards and a guard dog. But the men are being encouraged to think beyond the walls. The effort shows and it is a worthwhile beginning.

I'll expect I'll have lot of time to write. Time is allowed here and most of us have more than we want. I managed to 'smuggle' my portable typewriter in and have it set up on a cardboard Marlboro case. Until a few days ago I was sitting on the toilet to type, but found the bunk was a little easier on my attitude. I will be writing regularly from cell no. 69, tier three, Berkshire County House of Correction.

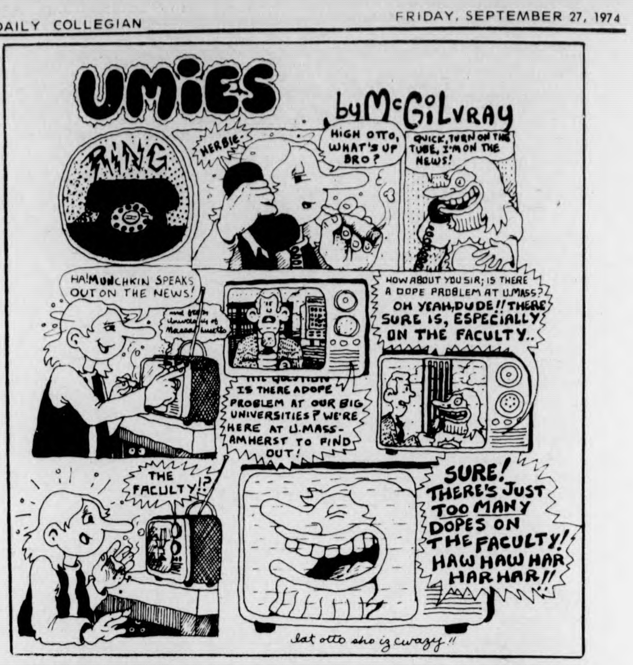
UMIES
by McGilvray
RING
HERBIE
HIGH OTTO, WHAT'S UP BRO?
QUICK, TURN ON THE TUBE, I'M ON THE NEWS!
HA! MUNCHKIN SPEAKS OUT ON THE NEWS!
HOW ABOUT YOU SIR; IS THERE A DOPE PROBLEM AT U.MASS?
OH YEAH, DUDE!! THERE SURE IS, ESPECIALLY ON THE FACULTY..
THE QUESTION IS THERE A DOPE PROBLEM AT OUR BIG UNIVERSITIES? WE'RE HERE AT U.MASS-AMHERST TO FIND OUT!
THE FACULTY!?
SURE! THERE'S JUST TOO MANY DOPES ON THE FACULTY! HAW HAW HAR HAR HAR!!
lat otto sho iz cwazy!!

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian LIFE/STYLE

By SUE DUCHIN
and SUE KEIRAS
Staff Writers

A large portion of students living on campus, and virtually all of the students living off campus, are not on the meal plan.

To help students survive those times of hunger, the RECIPE EXCHANGE will bring simple, but delicious recipes geared for the student.

If you have any recipes that are low in cost, and made for the person with limited time and equipment, send them to the Life-Style Editor, c-o the Collegian.

The weekend's here again and you've got to find a few cheap, easy meals that are filling and satisfying. You've tried Chuck's Egg Omelette, but you want something with a little more bulk. You would prefer a high protein, low budget, easy to make meal for Saturday night.

Here's a recipe for a Tuna Noodle Casserole you'll enjoy. A simple easy procedure which takes only 1 hour total in preparation and baking time.

For this recipe you'll need noodles. People's Market carries a 16 oz. Dutch Maid egg noodle for only 53 cents. (They can be used for macaroni & cheese on Sunday night.)

You'll need tuna. Best price is again the People's Market with a 6½ oz. can of Geisha tuna for 54 cents.

Also, you'll need a 10 3-4 can of mushroom soup, which you can get at the Market or at Munchies for 22 cents.

Equipment: casserole dish or comparable size dish of Pyrex hot plate, bowl, and oven (available in any dorm basement or in the lounge floors of the towers).

Procedure: Boil noodles in water and let cool for 2 to 3 minutes. Mix ingredients (tuna, soup, 3-4 cup of milk & noodles). Bake for 45 minutes at 450 degrees.

You might like to crush a small bag of potato chips and sprinkle on top before baking. Or add slices of American cheese on top before baking.

Take out of oven and let cool for about 10 minutes. This will feed 4 average people, or 3 famished persons.

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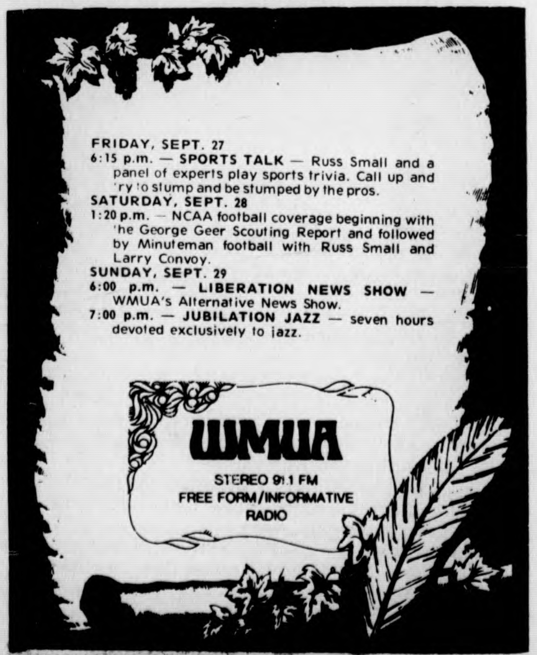
FRIDAY, SEPT. 27
6:15 p.m. — SPORTS TALK — Russ Small and a panel of experts play sports trivia. Call up and try to stump and be stumped by the pros.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 28
1:20 p.m. — NCAA football coverage beginning with the George Geer Scouting Report and followed by Minuteman football with Russ Small and Larry Convoy.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 29
6:00 p.m. — LIBERATION NEWS SHOW — WMUA's Alternative News Show.
7:00 p.m. — JUBILATION JAZZ — seven hours devoted exclusively to jazz.

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UMass moon man

By LISA SAMMET
Staff Reporter

He hasn't walked on the moon but he has become intimately familiar with the minerals there. He isn't even an astronaut, although he corresponds with them.

UMass Prof. Stephen G. Haggerty is one of a handful of geologists nationwide who has had the chance to touch, smell, look at and maybe even taste rocks taken from the moon during successful Apollo missions.

The assistant professor of geology is UMass' moon man.

He is one of 80 specialists in moon rock research trying to discover the chemistry, origin, history, structure and geological processes of the moon.

In fact the National Aeronauthics and Space Administration (NASA) even asked him to name some of the new mineral rocks brought back from the moon.

"I had to write a letter to Michael Collins, one of the astrounauts, to see if he approved of my names," Haggarty said.

Haggerty, has been doing moon-rock research with NASA (the National Aeronautics and Space Administration). He is one of 80 such specialists in the world.

A geo-chemist, he is trying to discover the chemistry of geological processes, the origin, history, constitution and structure, including the operation of physical forces affecting the development and appearance of rocks, and the substances taking part in the process of rock formation. Through geo-chemical research, clues about the origin of the earth, moon and universe are discovered.

On earth they have synthetically reproduced the minerals found on the moon, by using high temperatures to form the minerals, and also to find at what temperature they decompose. With this knowledge of the conditions of heat and pressure that produce and destroy the minerals, or aggregates of minerals - Breccia, - theories of the formulation of the moon's crust can be developed.

Of the rock samples brought back from the moon, some are of volcanic origin, others generated from meteoritic impact, or are composite rocks, welded together, plus some soil samples. Mr. Haggerty's main interest now is with orange glass soil.

Considered to be a very significant discovery, the existence of orange glass soil is an indication of either volcanic activity on the moon or from meteoritic impact; either condition would heat up the minerals to high temperatures. Similarly puzzling is the shape of the soil, tiny, perfectly spherical beads of orange to black color (depending on age),

The color is caused by titanium. The first time the orange soil was observed was in Apollo 11, then with the Apollo 17 mission. A large area, of soil estimated at 10-15 kilometers around the landing site, was found.

The orange soil raises questions: why such a large area of orange soil? And, why are the beads so perfectly spherical?

Ultimately Mr. Haggerty's research will help in forming a workable theory of the moon's origin and history. Until the Apollo missions, many people believed the moon was born from the Pacific Ocean. Geo-chemical evidence now discounts that theory.

Now, the moon is believed to have either been captured by the earth or formed at about the same time and was drawn into our gravitational field. Before the space missions scientists could only speculate at the age of the moon. They were surprised when they found rock samples which were 4.2 billion years old. The oldest geological history of the earth goes back to 3 billion years ago, whereas the moon's history has lain dormant since 3.8 billion years ago.

This leaves the period from 3.8 to 3.0 billlion years ago unrecorded in the earth's geological history, as it is felt that the earth and the moon both originated approximately 4.5 billion years ago.

With the first Apollo moon mission, scientists had to begin to reformulate their ideas. The missions came quickly, relative to the task of sorting, identifying, compiling data, and learning about moon rocks. With the first samples preconceived theories had to be changed, they even found a new mineral.

The second set of rocks could be viewed in comparison to the first, until with more samples a clearer picture of the moon's make up could be drawn. Now with their research, evidence adding to evidence, they can begin to infer from their findings.

Haggerty is a member of the Lunar Sample Advising Team which gives direction toward planning for

turn to page 12

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Notices

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS:

Meeting of the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee on Monday at 7 p.m. in 403 S.U. All undergrads invited to attend and discuss topics relevant to their education.

ANTHRO CAUCUS:

Open to all undergrad Anthro majors. Monday at 7 p.m. in Machmer W 15.

BOWLING TEAM ROLLOFF:

will be held on Thursday 10-3 at 5:30 p.m. in the Boyden Lanes. It will consist of 6 games. Call Dave 546-7002 for info and sign up.

TEACH IN ON INFLATION:

The Union for Radical Political Economics (URPE) is sponsoring "Counter Summit; a Teach In on Inflation and the Economic Crisis" on Friday at 8 p.m. in Mahar Aud. Main speakers: Mike Best, Jim Crotty, Rick Edwards of the Economic Dpt. Everyone welcome, free admission.

CREDIT UNION:

Meeting today at 2:30 p.m. in 901 C.C. for those interested in setting up a student credit union, a voluntary association to provide high interest savings and low cost loans to its members.

DANCE LIGHTING WORKSHOP:

Saturday at 2 p.m., Bowker Aud. Everyone welcome.

FENCING CLUB:

is beginning its 74-75 season. All are welcome for informal lessons and fencing. Walk in anytime. Mon - Thur, 7-9 p.m., NOPE rm. 8. Bring sneakers and I.D.

FOOD STAMPS:

Today is the last day food stamps applications will be available in 911 C.C.

INDEX RECRUITMENT:

Oct. 2, C.C. 803 at 7 p.m. Learn how and what goes into publishing a hard cover book - great experience for writers, artists, photographers or anyone in any class that wants to learn.

KOSHER MEAT COOP:

Meeting for all people interested in joining the Co op on Monday at 4:30 p.m. in C.C. 905-909.

MAMA MILTON'S RETURNS:

See Mama Milton and other fine performers tonight 8:30 in Van Meter Study Lounge at Central Area's COFFEEHOUSE.

MOTORCYCLE TRAIL RIDERS:

Rides this weekend for all interested trail riders. For info call 253-9891.

MOVIE:

See "Failsafe" tonight in the S.U.B. at 7, 9, or 11 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB:

will have a Folk Mass on Saturday at 5:00 p.m. in the Newman Center. Everyone is invited to come and participate. Also an informal get together with refreshments will be held afterwards. Come and enjoy.

PUBLIC DEBATE PROGRAM:

is looking for people willing to be advocates for their beliefs and ideas, wanting to improve their speech and argumentation skills (1 credit) and traveling to high schools, colleges and civic groups. Come to South College 126 for the details.

RUN IN THE WOODS:

Anyone interested in joining added section of Adventures outdoors? Offered Tu & Th 2:30 - 3:45, 1 credit. Limit 12, if interested, call Kathy 253-9635.

SCIENCE FICTION MOVIE:

See *Barbarella* starring Jane Fonda, Weds 10-2 in the S.U. Ballroom, 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Sci Fiction Society members are admitted free.

SABBATH SERVICES:

Friday night services in C.C. 105 at 7 p.m. Saturday morning in Farley Lodge at 10 a.m., Kiddush following. Succot Services Monday evening at 7 p.m. C.C. rm. 105; Tues 10 a.m., Colonial Lounge.

SHL GENERAL MEETING:

7:30 Tues. eve 10-1. Check C.C. daily schedule for room location.

STRATEGIC GAMES CLUB:

will hold a drop in center this Sunday from 2 p.m. to closing in C.C. 804-808. Will feature boardgames and possible Tractics or Star Trek. Everyone welcome.

SQUARE DANCE:

Next Tuesday night is your last chance to join the Fun. If you enjoy dancing, come on down to the Cape Cod Lounge, S.U. at 8 p.m. and Bring a Friend...

SUCCAH BUILDING BRUNCH:

Come to the Hillel Brunch on Sunday the 29th at 11 a.m. Colonial Lounge, S.U. and stay to help build the SUCCAH.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF AMHERST:

The Rev. Myles Blanchard of Monson guest speaker, will discuss "Some Things Some Liberals Believe," at the 11 a.m. service. Religious Education classes at 11. Coffee hour at 12.

LOST:

Army backpack containing Statistics

turn to page 13

Television Tonight

5:30 GREEN ACRES "The Good Ole Days." (18)
VILLA ALEGRE (24)
GOMER PYLE "A Marriage Of Convenience." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The Gasoline War." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (57)
6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (22) (30)
THE PRISONER (18)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Uncle Joe and the Master Plan." (27)
BONANZA "The Law Maker." (40)
ZOOM! (57)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
ZOOM! (24)
MOVIE "The Big Night". (27)
VILLA ALLEGRE (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "One Angry Man." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 Part II. (22)
AVIATION WEATHER [24]
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
BONANZA "The Law Maker." (40)
ERICA (57)
7:15 THEONIE (57)
7:30 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)
PORTER WAGONER SHOW (18)
BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS (24)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (30)
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR "One For the Road." (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 PLANET OF THE APES "The Trap." (3)
KODIAK "A Time To Die." (8) (40)
SHARING OUR FAITH (18)
SANFORD AND SON "Ol' Brown Eyes Is Black." (22) (30)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (24) (57)
8:30 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN "Pilot Error." (8) (40)
CHICO AND THE MAN (22) (30)
WALL STREET WEEK (24) (57)
CHALLENGING SEA (27)
9:00 MOVIE "Bonnie And Clyde." (3)
BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (18)
THE ROCKFORD FILES (22) (30
SILENT FILM "The Pirate's Treasure." (24)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
MASTERPIECE THEATER "The Unpleasantness At the Bellona Club." (57)
9:30 THE TEXAS WHEELERS "The Accident." (8) (40)
NANA "Fall Of the Empire." (24)
PHIL SILVERS AS SERGEANT BILKO "Rich Kid." (27)
10:00 THE NIGHT STALKER "U.F.O." (8) (40)
THE DAWSON MCALLISTER SHOW (18)
POLICE WOMAN (22) (30)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club." (24)
NEWS (27)
THE SINNERS (57)
10:30 NEW DIRECTIONS (18)
IN SESSION (27)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:15 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
11:30 WIDE WORLD IN CONCERT (8) (40)

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professor Max Roach
and
Sulieman Hakim teaching assistant

Max Roach, one of the most innovative and influential drummers in modern jazz history will present a night of performances by students from his UMass course: "THEORY OF AFRO-AMERICAN & JAZZ MUSIC" ... introducing young players to the public with the guidance and participation of a teacher extends the concept of theory beyond the classroom and brings the "MASTER CLASS into a new focus.

classes at 9p.m. - 10:30 p.m. - 12 midnight
$2.00 ADMISSION PER CLASS
DINNER SERVED TIL 8:30 P.M.

tuesday
october 1

243 PLEASANT ST
NORTHAMPTON
586-0802
lazy river
DELICATESSEN
RESTAURANT

Haggerty studies moon stones

cont. from p. 11

geological-moon research. With the continued addition of information of moon geology, space missions can be planned more specifically to test out theories.

Haggerty has been given two grants of $75,000 for a very important machine for his research. He will receive in 2-3 weeks an Electronmicroprobe. This machine will enable him to do chemical analysis by non-destructive means of very tiny samples, as small as 10 cubic microns, with a high amount of accuracy.

He is one of 20 American scientists who were chosen to analyze soil gotten through unmanned Russian moon flights, gathered by a core sampler, and exchange through the Soviet Academy of Science and the National Academy of science. This non-destructive means is important considering the cost of getting rocks from the moon; they are priceless.

DOMINO'S
PIZZA
363 Main St., Amherst
Call 256-8587

Check Out
Domino's Pizza

Fast • Hot
• Free Delivery

When you're in the mood for a delicious pizza with your favorite items on top . . . why wait any longer than you have to! Just call Domino's and have your pizza delivered hot, fast, and free. Enjoy your delicious pizza without the hassles of fighting the traffic or waiting in lines.

Domino's People are the Pizza People, Period.

Notices

cont. from p. 12

and Personality texts and Vitamin C. taken from U Store, C.C. Please return to U Store info desk. Kathey Jacques. No questions asked.

White glasscase with "Dr. Morton Shaw" as optometrist. Brown frame, silver trim, need them immediately. Reward. Lee 6-7393.

Camera left in Zoology major's car. Call me at 546-7881, ask for Steve.

Man's gold wedding band in Amherst Center. 665-4244. Thanks.

WE ARE RESPONSIBLE:

Student Senate Nomination papers available in Student Senate Office, S.U. Nominations close 10-9, elections will be held on 10-16 and 17.

Women's higher ed meeting set

The Council for Women in Massachusetts Public Higher Education will hold an *open* meeting at Westfield State College on 9-28-74 for *all* women affiliated in any segment of public higher education in the Commonwealth. This means students, classified staff, non-academic professionals, faculty and minority women.

The Council was formed one year ago in order to serve as a liaison group among the 13 institutions with its primary objectives being dissemination of information on relevant women's issues, to act as a resource center for institutions needing special assistance in pinpointing problems, to coordinate activities dealing with common problems, to act as a pressure group and to serve as a clearing house for job availability.

The keynote speaker will be Margaret C. Dunkle, Project Associate, Association of American Colleges' Project on the Status and Education of Women.

Registration, which includes lunch, is $2.50, and may be paid at the Science Building, Westfield State, the morning of 9-28.

A complete agenda, registration forms, and any further information may be obtained from Terry Boyle, Deans' Office, Arts and Sciences, 204 South College (5-2627) or Ula Motekat, Accounting Department, SBA Bldg. (5-2844). An attempt is being made to compile a list of interested women on campus; if you need a ride or can offer one please contact the above offices.

Collins kicks off campaign

State Rep. James Collins (D-Amherst) will kick off his campaign for reelection to the Massachusetts House of Representatives this Sunday, with a picnic, at the home of Edmund and Diane Scheinost, 18½ Alvord St., South Hadley, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The picnic will begin a door to door campaign on behalf of the first term representative from Amherst, and all of Collins' constituents are invited to attend. For further information or directions, please call 549-6886 or 532-0397.

SPECIAL
SALE
Friday, Sept. 27 thru Saturday, Oct. 5 only

This is a special sale with special prices on merchandise in stock at our Amherst store only. These prices in effect Sept. 27 thru Oct. 5.

RECORDING TAPE
7" REELS

Scotch Master Quality Tape

This is the very best Scotch tape available; for use when quality reproduction is of the utmost importance.

Scotch 206	1200 ft.	Reg. $7.50	NOW $4.95
Scotch 207	1800 ft.	Reg. $9.35	NOW $5.95

Scotch Low-Noise Dyna-Range

A fine tape for taping discs for your tape library.

Scotch 212	1800 ft.	Reg. $ 8.10	NOW $5.15
Scotch 213	2400 ft .--Reg. $11.85		NOW $7.77

Scotch Low Noise Highlander

A fine economy tape, particularly good for foreign language practice.

Scotch 228	1200 ft.	Reg. $4.35	NOW $2.91
Scotch 229	1800 ft.	Reg. $6.25	NOW $4.08

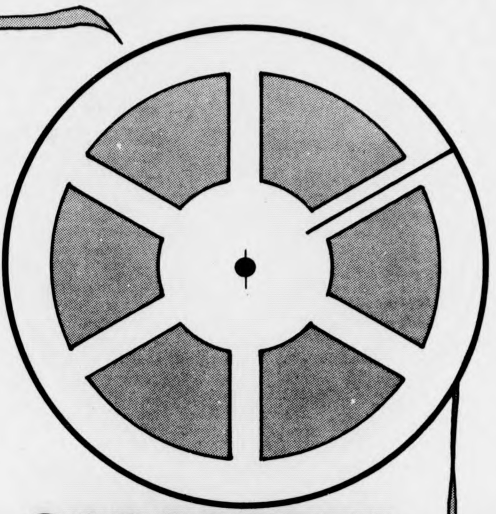

CASSETTES

Advent Chromium Dioxide Cassettes

For superior high frequency response and wider dynamic range. Advent cassettes, the pioneer in chromium dioxide cassettes, are still the best available today.

C-90	Reg. $3.74	NOW $2.43
C-120	Reg. $4.99	NOW $3.30

Scotch Low Noise High Density Cassette

	Reg. $2.50	$1.65
C-60	Reg. $3.00	$2.04
C-90	Reg. $4.50	$3.01

Scotch High Energy Cassettes

C-60	Reg. $3.75	NOW $2.91
C-90	Reg. $5.60	NOW $3.79

OTHER UNADVERTISED SPECIALS IN THE STORE

Many other headphones unadvertised also on sale in the store.

HEADPHONES

SENNHEISER

headphones are the most comfortable headphones manufactured in the world. Acoustically designed for true stereo reproduction, and engineered for long use at maximum comfort. A truly top quality product from Tripod.

SENNHEISER 44 Lightest headphone made.	$15.00 Reg. $27.00
SENNHEISER 414 Best selling headphone in the world.	$36.00 Reg. $46.00
SENNHEISER 424 Sennheiser's best!	$49.00 Reg. $75.00
SHARPE MODEL 7	$7.00 Reg. $19.95

TRIPOD AUDIO

98 N. Pleasant St., Amherst Mass. 253 3039

WEAR-HOUSE
Landlubber

TANGOS
FROM THE AREA'S LARGEST
JEANS STORE
WEAR-HOUSE
201 n. pleasant st. amherst
10 to 5:30 / thurs. & fri. till 9

notes & quotes

Car-fixin' up, enrollment ditto

By DAVID KOWAL
Staff Correspondent

As the cost of car repairs has risen, so has the enrollment of Ernest Johnson's Introduction to Engines class.

Mr. Johnson credits the rise in enrollment, which is up to 80 students, to "an increase in student demands for practical courses."

The course which is in the Food and Agricultural Engineering Dept., teaches the students the details about use and minor repairs of engines, and includes two one hour lectures and a two hour lab every week.

Flu vaccine is available

The University Health Services has been advised by the Department of Public Health that a moderate outbreak of influenza is expected to occur in Massachusetts during the coming winter. A limited supply of the bivalent vaccine is available at the University Health Center for students who require immunization.

The U.S. Public Health Service has not recommended immunization against influenza for individuals under the age of 60 who are in good general health. For students who have chronic heart disease, chronic lung disease, chronic kidney disease, or diabetes, immunization against influenza can be obtained at the University Health Center.

We suggest that students with the above-mentioned conditions consult with Mrs. Adair (599-3671) in the Immunization Clinic early in the fall. Because the supply of vaccine is limited, the clinic will not be able to provide influenza immunization for those students who are in good general health.

Future meets

There will be a meeting of the Amherst Chapter of the World Future Society tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Mitchell Lounge of Skinner Hall.

Discussions on dwindling resources, changing social patterns, technological impacts, education for the future, and global thinking will highlight the evening. Everyone is welcome.

Food Stamps last chance

Today is the last day that Food Stamp applications will be available in the Campus Center. If you still do not have an application, stop by. For those students who have already completed their applications, the Commuter Affairs office will contact you in the near future to arrange for an interview. After today, applications can be picked up in the Commuter Affairs Office or at the Student Organizing Project. Completed applications can be left at the Commuter Affairs Office.

Please be sure to bring copies of documentation with you when you come to your interview.

THE MARX BROS.

in

"COCOANUTS"

SAT SEPT. 28 75¢ MAHAR 7, 9, 11

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
SIX LUXURY THEATRES ACRES OF FREE PARKING
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE 24 HR TEL. 733-5131 CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE
EVERY BROTHER'S FRIEND EVERY MOTHER'S ENEMY
BLACK SAMSON
Today 7:40-9:25
THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT
"EXUBERANT, EXTRAVAGANT."
It's more than a movie. It's a celebration.
Today 2-7:30-10
"A PROVOCATIVE, SHREWDLY MADE SHOCKER!"
"A TIME-BOMB OF A MOVIE."
CHARLES BRONSON "DEATH WISH"
Today 7:30-9:30
PAY ME 1½ MILLION DOLLARS BY DAWN OR THE WORLD'S GREATEST LINER WILL RIP OPEN LIKE A CAN OF SARDINES AND 1200 PEOPLE WILL DIE. GOOD DAY. - JUGGERNAUT
JUGGERNAUT
RICHARD HARRIS · OMAR SHARIF · "JUGGERNAUT"
Today 7:30-9:30
More than a movie! An explosive cinema concert!
QUADROPHONIC SOUND the first time in the history of SPRINGFIELD
PINK FLOYD
Special Midnight Show Tonight
Today 7:30-9:20
THE 4 MARX BROS.
"ANIMAL CRACKERS"
Today 7:30-9:25

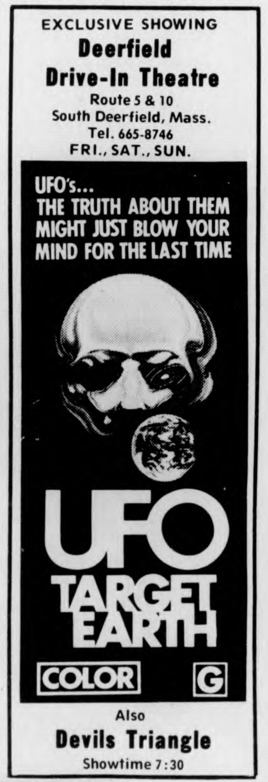
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
Deerfield Drive-In Theatre
Route 5 & 10
South Deerfield, Mass.
Tel. 665-8746
FRI., SAT., SUN.
UFO's... THE TRUTH ABOUT THEM MIGHT JUST BLOW YOUR MIND FOR THE LAST TIME
UFO TARGET EARTH
COLOR
G
Also
Devils Triangle
Showtime 7:30

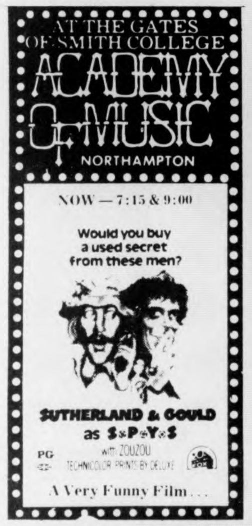
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
NOW — 7:15 & 9:00
Would you buy a used secret from these men?
SUTHERLAND & GOULD as S*P*Y*S
PG
A Very Funny Film...

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
BEST PICTURE · BEST DIRECTOR
STANLEY KUBRICK'S
CLOCKWORK ORANGE
R
Eves: Clock Work Orange 7:00 & 9:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES · ALL SEATS $1.00

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS.
"CARNAL KNOWLEDGE" ONE WEEK ONLY!
R
1
Today: 5:00-7:00-9:30
Twi-Lite Hr: $1.25 — 4:30-5:00 Only
Most cops play it by the book ...Newman wrote his own!
EXCLUSIVE AREA ENGAGEMENT!
GEORGE PEPPARD in NEWMAN'S LAW
ROGER ROBINSON
PG
2
Today: 5:00-7:15-9:30
Twi-Lite Hr: $1.25 — 4:30-5:00 Only
MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES
R
3
Today: 5:15-7:15-9:15
Twi-Lite Hr: $1.25 — 4:45-5:15 Only
"BRING ME THE HEAD OF ALFREDO GARCIA"
A SAM PECKINPAH FILM
R
4
Today: 4:45-7:00-9:15
Twi-Lite Hr: $1.25 — 4:15-4:45 Only

DIRTY HARRY

SAT. NIGHT 9/28

CCA 7, 9, 11 p.m.

75¢

STUDENT DISCOUNT CARDS NOW AVAILABLE!

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC -
S-P-Y-S - 7:15-9:00
AMHERST CINEMA -
Clockwork Orange - 7:00-9:30

CALVIN -
Jeremiah Johnson -

CAMPUS CINEMAS -
Tamarind Seed - 7:00-9:15
Jeremiah Johnson - 7:00-9:00
Harold & Maude - 7:00-8:45

MT. FARMS 4 -
Cinema I - Carnal Knowledge - 7:00-9:30
Cinema II - Newman's Law - 7:15-9:30
Cinema III - Blazing Saddles - 7:15-9:15
Cinema IV - Bring Me the Head of A. Garcia - 7:00-9:15

SHOWCASE -
Black Samson - 7:45-9:25
That's Entertainment - 2:00-7:30-9:45
Death Wish - 7:30-9:30
Pink Floyd -7:30-9:20
Animal Crackers - 7:30-9:25
Juggernaut - 7:30-9:30

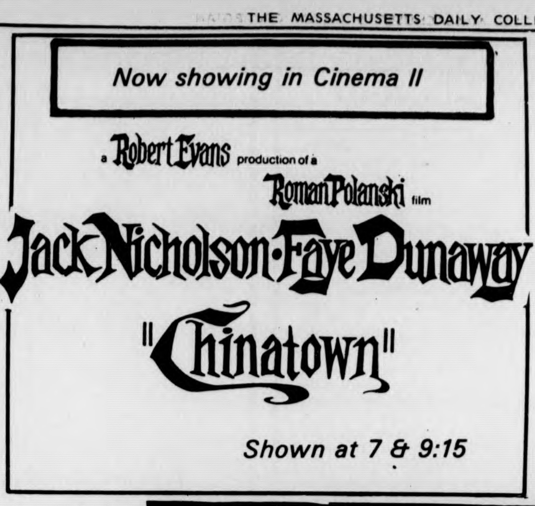
Now showing in Cinema II
a Robert Evans production of a Roman Polanski film
Jack Nicholson · Faye Dunaway
"Chinatown"
Shown at 7 & 9:15

ADULTS ONLY!
Friday Late Show
What School Girls Don't Tell
"SECRETS OF SWEET SIXTEEN"
Young Willing and Able
R Rated Shown at 12:00
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST., AMHERST
253-5426

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.30 per line
Weekly — $.25 per line
Monthly — $.20 per line

FOR SALE

Leblanc trumpet, very good condition. $160. Call Jerry. 253-9869.

Home 8 track tape player, $25. 253-7241.

Photo enlarger b.o. 253-7241.

Besson Trumpet. Good condition. $80. 546-8600.

Sorrel Roan Horse, 4 years, green, nice. 15 - 3 hands. 253-7425.

Tire, Goodyear Rayon chord 6.85XS15 B load, used 1100 miles. $14.00. 586-3263 late at night.

Lg. dresser & sofa-bed. Cheap. 253-9609.

AKC English Springer Spaniel, male pup, liver & white. Best offer or $75. 467-9131.

Men's 3 spd. Raleigh bike. $40. 665-3566.

Miranda Sensorex 1.8 lens, excellent. $109. 253-3607.

Eddie Forman Fan Club Tag Sale, Hadley Legion Parking Lot., Sun., Sept. 29th. 10 to 5. Scholarship Fund.

Two fine sounding RS-SOLO I speakers, $25 for the pair. Days 5-2237 evenings 253-9646.

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops, 549-1728.

Kyak — saltwater wooded flatbottom $90 or b.o. Call eve. or wknds. 586-2238.

Framus acoustic 6 string $80; Guild Starfire 4 electric 6 string $150. Both with cases. 253-5665.

Raleigh 10 spd. cotterless — cranks butted — tubes clincher, tires 23½ in frame. Never used. $200. 546-7745.

For Sale: Gibson 12 string acoustic, 5 years old, good buy at $75. 323-7413.

Remington Port. typewriter w-case. Good. Call after 7. 665-4202. $30.

Weekend admission to Watkins Glen Grand Prix, Oct. 4, 5 6. Value $17. Sell for $14. See Frank 333 Puffton.

Guitar — Aria Classical w-case, good shape, $85. 549-6514.

Must sell guitar — amp — fuzz. Call 586-3560, 6 - 8 p.m. $200.

1 ten spd. Schwinn super sport. 546-4717.

10 speed man bike, $60; 3 speed woman's bike, $30. Kitchen table $10, fan $10. Call Peter 253-2713 after 5.

Sherwood S7100A receiver. list $239, our price $165. Sound & Music Co-Op. Call Dick at 247-5870, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Records of all kinds at reasonable prices. Can usually get any LP in print within a week. The New Record Shop, 197 No. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-5394.

2 Flandria 10 speeds, 21 in., lugged frames, simplex, centerpull calipers, locks, toolkit and car rack. 253-3684.

5 string banjo. Call Alesia 549-6981.

Kustom 200 PA sys., excel. cond. Rm. 208. Call Jeff 545-2308.

AUTO FOR SALE

66 Scout 4 wheel dr. Good mech. cond. Never plowed, $700 or best offer. Call morn. 665-3614. Mike.

Ply. Fury, 65, 4 dr., small 8, automatic. Dependable transportation. $250. 253-7241.

Fiat, 850 Racer, 1970, super shape, 40 miles per gallon! A buy. $750. 253-7241.

VW Bus, great shape, 1968, 43,000 mi. $1,200. 542-5735.

AUTO FOR SALE

67 Fairlane, small 8, automatic, p.s., 4 dr, super running. Good buy $293. 253-7241.

65 Corvair. Will sell for best $. Call evenings or weekends 586-2238.

1968 Volvo 122S in fine shape. 665-4244.

1973 Porsche 911T, $9200 concours! Tel. 665-4244. Serious inquiries only!

1964 Chevy Bel-Air, 6 cyl., AM radio, very dependable, clean! $300. Call 236-6297, 5 - 9. If no answer: Call 546-9831.

68 Chevy Impala, $400. Call 584-7912.

1971 Chevelle SS 454, 4 spd., loaded, reasonable. 546-6390. Keep trying.

65 VW Sunroof. Gd. cond. $300. 253-9609 eve.

1968 Buick Skylark GS350, p.s., p.b., a.c. Best offer. Call mornings 1-732-1322. Keep trying.

70 Opel GT, excellent. 584-0569. Gabor.

1973 Levi Gremlin, 3 spd., a-c, low mil., exc. $2500. not firm. 253-2910, 10 - 5:30.

Volvo 144S 1967, good condition w-snow tires. $560 or best. 586-4469. 25 mpg.

1969 VW, must sell! No rsnble offer refused. Call collect 802-464-9308.

For Sale: 1967 Chevelle Malibu, completely rebuilt, new tires. Call 665-2022.

1972 Peugeot 304, 30 mpg., excellent condition. Must sacrifice. $1950. Call eves. 253-7050 or 665-3560.

63 Chevy II, 6 cyl, automatic, 2 door sedan: not rusty, inspectable, mechanically good. Uses oil. $150. 586-3819.

GIVW, good running condition. $150. or best offer. Must go. 253-2914 after 5.

1972 LTD station wagon, fully equipped. Very good condition. Exc. Int. Call Dennis 549-4193.

69 Ford Fairlane, 6 cyl., good mpg, 2 xtra win. studded tires free. Must sell. $300. 967-5528.

67 Mustang Conv., v.g. cond., small V8. 17 mpg. $150. 253-3366 after 6 p.m.

61 Ford Falcon, 2 new tires, all 4 good, 2 snow tires with wheels, 6 cyl. Good mpg. Call 6-7546 after 7 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Yamaha 350, 1968. First $395. 253-7241.

1972 Honda 350CL, 4200 miles, like new. $650. 1970 Ford pick-up truck, new tires. $795. Call evenings 586-3844.

72 Kawasaki 500 5 speed, 9000 mi. Disc brake, runs excellent. $800. 665-2550.

Triumph Tiger 650CC, mint. cond. $775 or best offer. Call 586-1854 after 6.

750 Norton Semi Ch. B.O. over $800. 6-9044.

1971 Kawasaki KZ 400, 2 mo. old, mint cond. Ceriani suspension, sissy bar with pad. Call Tom 665-4320. $950.

1973 Honda CL175 K7, only 1,000 miles. Electric start. Phone 546-5849.

65 BSA 650CC, rebuilt eng. Sound mach. $550. 253-3366 after 6 p.m.

66 Classic Triumph Bonneville, semi chopped, rebuilt engine, excellent condition. Call Larry at 549-3831.

FOR RENT

Escape the renting scene with this remodeled six room in town (Northampton) home. Property is nearly maintenance free. Offered at a very reasonable $20,000. Call D.H. Jones Real Estate. 549-3700.

House 8 rooms in Belchertown, 8 miles from campus. $325 month. Call 323-7893.

WANTED TO RENT

Plsoil major — F is seeking a friendly household to join. I'm 22, need own room. Call 256-6649 from 12:30 till 5:30. Mon., Wed., Fri. All day Sat.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 or 2 people to share 2 bdrm. apt. 156-E Brittany Manor after 7 p.m. or call 785-1413.

Fem. Pref., Grad. $110. mo., utilities inclu. On bus line, own rm. Sheila 665-3224.

Rm. in 1 bdr. apt. in Swiss Village. $85. inc. 256-0338.

F Rmmt. wntd. $105 inc. util., own room or $52.50 ea. share rm. Inclds. dshw, air c., w to w cpt. I have some furn. and a nice cat. Am very neat, like music, arts. Leave message for Elyse at Lord Jeff Inn 253-2576.

M to share room in 2 bdrm apt. on bus route. $77 incl. util. Call 256-0294.

Male wanted to share house in Belchertown. Rent $46.25 mo. On UMass bus line. Call 323-4443.

1 or 2 females to share 2 bdrm. apt. No. 60 Squire Village after 5 or 665-2860.

Roommate for 2 bd. rm. apt. in Puffton Village. Own room and bathroom. $110. mo. Call 549-4535, Apt. No. 340. Menashi Cohen.

$75. mo., util. incl. Sund. On bus route. 549-0501 for info.

To share apt. available Oct. 1. Own room. $122, all included. Call 256-6771.

WANTED

Alternative newspaper needs writers, cartoonist and persons interested in graphics. Call 253-7795.

Male Artists Model. Jim. 253-3923, 6 - 7 p.m.

BOB IS BACK — To buy your sick or decrepit car. Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast !!!!!!. 253-7241.

Anyone know where I can get coors? Will pay. Call Terry 323-6246.

Model wanted to do figure studies. $6 hr. Call 253-5369 after 6 p.m.

Persons interested in driving to and living in Utah for winter. Deep powder skiing unexcelled, cheap. Sue 253-7425.

Wanted: Experienced rock organist willing to work on a nightly basis. To inqure call: Rich at 773-8547. That's in Greenfield, area code 413.

Five college folk dancers — We need you. Call Dawn 546-4575, Soon!

Folk Singers wanted. Call for auditions. Kalihi Kai 256-8336 after 5:00.

HELP WANTED

Need fiddler for Bluegrass Band. If interested, call Tom 549-3717.

Dependable people to canvas for and-or deliver the N. Y. Times on Campus. Call 6-7546 after 7 p.m.

I need 10-15 attractive articulate women for occasional promotional work in the Springfield area. Good money. $5+ hr. Work when you. Contact Louise E. Cantrell 549-2647 for more info.

Need R&R drummer. Varied material, hard, funky, soft. Practice at Country House. 253-7887 aft. 6.

Medical Technologist. Full time in expanding laboratory. ASCP registered only. Attractive wages. Please contact: Annie Lewallen, Chief Lab Technologist, Wing Memorial Hospital, Palmer 1-283-7651, ext. 81.

AVON. Need money to help pay tuition. You can earn $ as an Avon Rep. Call for details. N. Colby 256-6227.

Bus drivers needed. Class II license required. Call 5-Colleges, 256-8316. Leave name, phone no.

People interested in learning basic newspaper page design and layout are needed to help the COLLEGIAN editorial staff. No credit or $ but a chance to learn from professionals free. Contact Dean Tucker 5-2550.

Ad reps. wanted for new arts newspaper published by Poly Arts & Yankee Mag. Only M-F who want to make $ preferably with car should apply. Call 546-6715. Protected territory for Western Mass.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Florida over Christmas vacation for two. Will help with driving and expenses. Please Call E.A. or Linda at 6-6163.

UMass student seeks ride to Norfolk, Va. area on Oct. 1. Will share some expenses. Call 6-5789.

To Philly, Oct. 11. Will share expenses. Diane. 546-5972.

PERSONALS

To Teddie — I'm a looka for you on your 21½st birth—You haven't enough mileage this year! Love Steve.

Tri Sigma is like Hallmark cards — We care enough to do the very best.

M.G. — Why is communication so hard? I wonder in perpetuity. And now?

Rosella, Happy Birthday! See, I didn't forget you after all, and your in my thoughts even at UMass! See you soon, your favorite UMie, Me.

Ala Apple Lovers of Amer. Come make them candied. Tonite at Lambda Delta Phi, 389 N. Pleasant St. at 7:30.

U of M women are invited tonight to meet the people of Phi Sigma Kappa (Sio., N. Pleasant St.) at an open little sister rush party at 9 p.m.

Hop Brook Commune, Rural Farm. Gay People. Box 723, Amherst, Ma.

Howard Johnsons Motor Lodge Annual White Sale featuring: bedspreads, Cannon towels, sheets, pillow cases & more. Save on irregular items. Sept. 23 - 29, 9:30 - 3:30. Rte. 9, Hadley.

Happy Birthday, Lover. 5 times? Your baby doll.

Thinking Greek? Look into Alpha Phi Omega. The Alternative Greeks. Call 5-0268 or 6-6817.

Jodes, You're not getting older, you're getting better! Happy 19th!Ca, Ali, Rhesus Monkeys and the Routneys wish you the happiest of years.

Kris, Happy 20th. Love Teddy, Pooh, Hoppy and Dolph.

Would the prick(s) who stole my plants Tuesday in NA at least have the decency to return my pots?

To my No. 1 girl: Happy 18th birthday, and may I be with you for many more. Love, Wayne.

To my favorite Rhesus Monkey: Hope this birthday is as happy as my last year with you — Happy 19th. Love always Little Al No Straf.

INSTRUCTION

Photography Workshop in Amherst. Learn creative camera and darkroom technique from working professionals T & Th. evenings. Call Reflections Unlimited. 549-0205.

Flute lessons — all levels, ages. Experienced, master's degree. Reasonable rates. Caroline Berry, 549-6511.

SERVICES

Automotive repair specializing in SAAB and other foreign cars. Call Guy. 256-6110.

Dynamic Massage relaxation, $3 - $5. P.O.Box 171, N. Amherst 01259.

Day Care Parents Co-Op needs children 2 - 4. Meets daily. Warm, loving environment. 549-0628.

Campus Clubs and Organizations: Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

HI FI-Audio repair 2 day service, work guaranteed. At Tech Hi Fi. Call 549-2610.

Horses boarded 10 min. from campus — box stalls, trails, pastures, lg. field for hunt course. Call 545-2781 day or 323-4056 evenings.

SERVICES

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops, 549-1728. Free estimates.

Exp. organist looking to start or join band. Have Hammond B-3 with two leslies. Full time student so nightly work could be prob., yet will be flex. Peter 253-7221 bet. 5 - 7.

Bicycle repair. Will completely degrease bearings, adj. brakes & gears. John - Jane. 549-3805. Cheap & reliable.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob is back to fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

Leslie's Yarn & Canvas Shop, Amherst Carriage Shop, 549-4591. Acrylic knitting, worsted 99c, 4 oz. Reynold's Logi $2.15, 100 gr.

LOST

Will the person who "found" a spiraled sterling silver bracelet in the Women's room across from E-10 in Machmer, please return it? It has great personal sentiment. Thank you! Pam at 6-6233.

Lost — Green raincoat w-fur lining, 38R. Reward. Call Roger, 545-2048.

Lost on Belchertown Rd. Blk. curly male pup, comb. Sheep-Lab-Shep., 4 mos. old, red leather collar. Pls. call Lois at 253-2776.

Pair Granny glasses in small red case. Please call Cheryl 545-2009.

FREE

Abandoned puppy desperately needs home and love, 5 mos., housebroken. Mostly Lab. Cute. Tom. 256-6172.

Silkie, 1 yr. old, lg. male dog free to good country home. Needs room to run. Call Ellen or Durk 586-1592, 584-6917.

I'm giving away an affectionate cat in need of a home. I can no longer afford the cat (Morris). If interested in the cat, please call 545-0527.

Dog is man's best friend. Friends are hard to come by, except at 428 Henry St. Why not stop by and pick up a new friend, FREE! Call Linda at 256-6951 for first pick.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Dynamic Sex Machine will do its thing all over you Wednesday thru Saturday at the Bluewall. Thursday thru Saturday. You can cook with little fire at the Hatch and catch the unique style of Paul McKinley at the TOC.

A train wreck in Cincinnati has overstocked our warehouses. Must clear space. Beautiful 5 spd. bike at closeout price. Stock dwindling fast. Only 1 left. Free intro. piano lesson with purchase of bike. Without bike $3 - half hour, $5 - hr. For bike call Mario, for piano lessons call Kathy, 584-1068. For wrecked train, call Ruby.

Hey Freshmen! Remember summer orientation and Mama Milton's Jug Band and Wayne and all those other neat people you saw? Well, you can see them all again at Central Area's COFFEEHOUSE on Friday, Sept. 27 from 8:30 til ? in Van Meter's Study Lounge. FREE admission, FREE refreshments, FREE popcorn (fresh from our real live movie house popcorn machine)! Upperclassmen: come see what you missed!

EXPERTISE REQUESTED.

Looking for Grad students, T.A.'s and other knowledgeable persons to lead a couple of informal seminars in marketing in the hotel industry, sponsored by White Mountains Region Association, Olt. 24 & 25, Waterville Valley. Lodging expenses paid. Contact now Bill McCluskey & leave number 549-4483.

MISCELLANEOUS

PAUL'S OLDTIME FURNITURE has beds, bureaus, desks, chairs, rockers, mods lamps, books, clothing, Goodwill spiritual wisdom sofas, etc. If you come down this week we will tell you the meaning of life. PAUL'S located behind Aubuchon's, Amherst. 253-3511. "Mighty Like Arose".

Vermont Bar investor-partner wanted. 1-3 interest. Quality downtown Montpelier restaurant-bar. Marcia Rogers. 802-454-7187 or Jeff Jacobs 802-223-6003.

Christian Science Monitor subscriptions, $8.25 per 4 mos. Call 546-8419.

Youth & labor main subject of conference

A group of students, trade unionists and academics will assemble here for a special one-day conference Saturday, Sept. 28.

The conference on Youth and Labor in American Society is being sponsored by the League for Industrial Democracy and Frontlash, an organization working with the labor movement to increase political participation among minorities, youth and working class citizens.

William DuChessi, secretary-treasurer of the Textile Workers Union, will speak at 10 a.m.

A special afternoon session will examine the problem of economic development in the Third World. Presentations on this subject will be made by Professor Ed Feit of UMass and Walter Stein of the Trade Union Council for Labor Israel.

Leaders from Massachusetts labor organizations will participate in the converence. The day-long program will also include films on Cesar Chavez's United Farmworkers Union, as well as apartheid in South Africa.

Registration opens at 9 a.m. in Room 101 at the UMass Campus Center. Tickets cost $2 and include lunch, cocktails and dinner.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Be of help to those less fortunate than yourself — but take care not to give the impression that you are building up reserves of debts owed you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — If you are wise, you will at least give the impression that the ear you lend another is sympathetic. Don't think only of gains.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Those matters that are of special concern to you personally should be taken care of first thing this morning. Take a tip from a stranger.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Plan for a social evening. Don't let it get around, however, that you will be entertaining — not unless you wish a houseful of gate-crashers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You should have little trouble showing what you're made of today. However, what you're made of may not be the best thing to meet the day with!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) —If you're lazy today, another will surely get ahead of you. Make an effort to move forward with projects that are new to you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Leadership is essential to the maintenance of your position on the home front. Matters of employment may appear more hazardous than they really are.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — It is the Taurus with initiative who will best meet the challenge of this day. Don't be alarmed should the opposition make things difficult in the afternoon.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Don't allow another to move ahead of you early in the day. Keep your wits about you as the competition multiplies and the opposition grows.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — If you can demonstrate mastery of your profession, you can get the jump on the competition. Gains are to be made quickly in the afternoon and evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Avoid any hesitation when asked to take an additional responsibility. This is an excellent day for demonstrating your adaptability.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You can secure excellent results if you are careful not to bite off more than you can chew. Make every effort to appear calm in the face of confusion.

ACROSS
1 Wanes
6 WW II resistance group
10 Annapolis student
14 White poplar tree
15 Bombard
16 Actress Maria
17 Falls, Bay of Fundy feature
19 Fail to include
20 Bring forth
21 Metal worker
23 Debase oneself
25 Disseminate
26 Golfer's prop
27 Wallaba tree of Brazil
29 Mechanical part
31 Tribe of Israel
33 Swan
34 European title
36 Sign
40 Recount
42 Fabric
44 Alpine snow field
45 Rob
47 "Marner": G. Eliot novel
49 Mr. Harrison
50 Military science
52 Grant
53 Canadian prov.
54 Triumphant exclamation
57 Aromatic beverage
59 Put on clothes
61 Hawaiian
64 Greek goddess of fertility
67 Indigo source
68 Illegal still operator: Slang
70 Artist Bonheur
71 Brink
72 Pointing upward
73 Expired
74 Sleep
75 Furniture items

DOWN
1 Diet
2 "Green Mansions" hero
3 Capable of being invented
4 Chosen deliberately
5 Said in earnest
6 Slender finial
7 Obligation
8 Island
9 Office worker: Informal
10 College formal dance
11 Greatest number allowed
12 Shun: Archaic
13 Immerse in water
18 Intoxicated: Slang
22 Deal a sharp blow
24 Yearns
27 Does something
28 Service or Sandburg
30 Kind of medicine
32 Spanish lord
35 Angered
37 Petroleum products
38 Smooth
39 Nearest in space
41 Jurisprudence
43 Indian seaport
46 Narrow strip of wood
48 Stewed
51 Tool for enlarging holes
54 Bestow
55 Ho's city
56 Emerge
58 Battery terminal
60 UK county
62 Clothed
63 Clothing: Informal
65 Body part
66 University faculty
69 Tennis court fixture

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

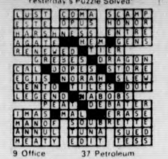
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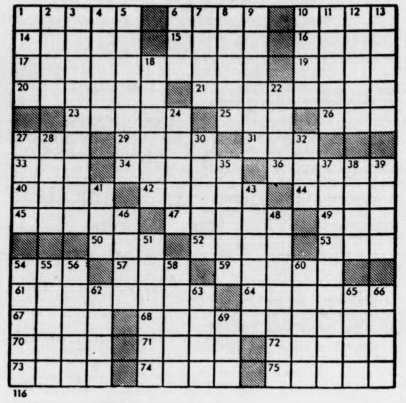
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Kampus Kapers

By Kris Jackson

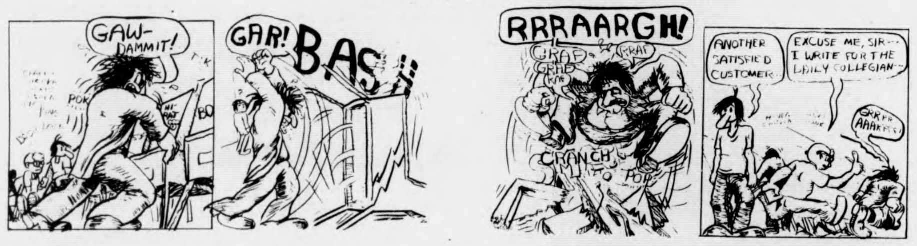
GAW-DAMMIT!
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BASH!!
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ANOTHER SATISFIED CUSTOMER...
EXCUSE ME, SIR--- I WRITE FOR THE DAILY COLLEGIAN---
GRRRR AAAKK!

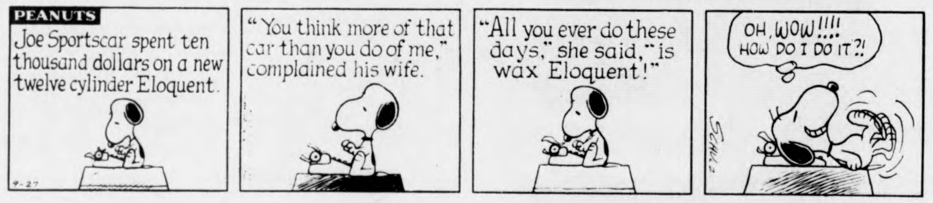
PEANUTS
Joe Sportscar spent ten thousand dollars on a new twelve cylinder Eloquent.
"You think more of that car than you do of me," complained his wife.
"All you ever do these days," she said, "is wax Eloquent!"
OH, WOW!!!! HOW DO I DO IT?!
9-27
SCHULZ

B. C. by Johnny hart

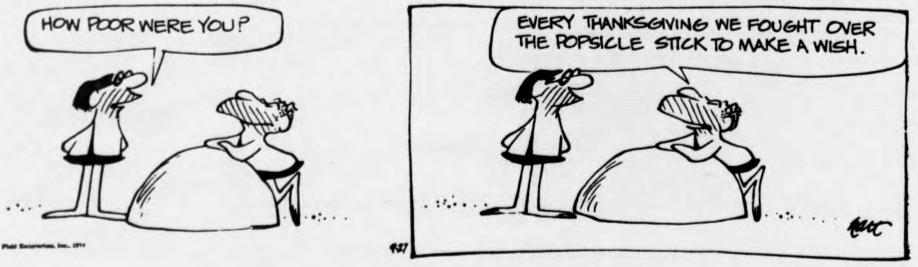
HOW POOR WERE YOU?
EVERY THANKSGIVING WE FOUGHT OVER THE POPSICLE STICK TO MAKE A WISH.
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974
9-27
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

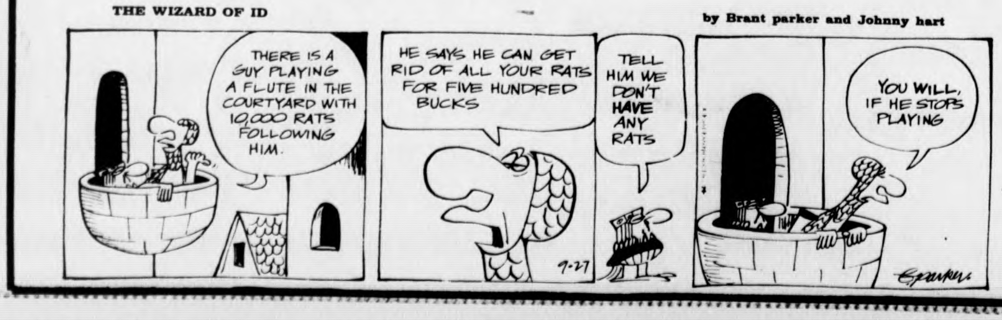
THERE IS A GUY PLAYING A FLUTE IN THE COURTYARD WITH 10,000 RATS FOLLOWING HIM.
HE SAYS HE CAN GET RID OF ALL YOUR RATS FOR FIVE HUNDRED BUCKS
TELL HIM WE DON'T HAVE ANY RATS
YOU WILL, IF HE STOPS PLAYING
9-27
parker

Landlubber
Chelsea ms.

FROM THE AREA'S LARGEST
JEANS STORE
WEAR-HOUSE
201 n. pleasant st. amherst
10 to 5:30 / thurs. & fri. till 9

SYSTEM $399

LIST ~~$500~~

This system has it all! Power, clarity, wide range, linear response, extra features-and at a price too low to pass up! The highlight of the system is the EPI 90, which received a first place rating in speakers in the under $150.00 category by the leading consumer testing laboratory. To power the EPI's, the Nikko 4030 supplies 44 watts R.M.S., features switching for two pairs of speakers, tape monitor, FM muting and comes with a three year warranty. The Glenburn 2155 WB turntable protects your records and adds no obtrusive noise of its own, with a four pole synchronous motor, viscous damped cueing and Shure M75 EC elliptical magnetic cartridge. Complete with tinted dust cover and wooden base.

COME LISTEN TO LINEAR SOUND AND SAVE 20%

GLENBURN
EPI
NIKKO

Ohm
NIKKO
Garrard
74M

SYSTEM $499

LIST ~~$750~~

This system is the "Best Buy" of this fall, with performance and features rarely seen at this price level. Listing for $349.95 by itself, the NIKKO 7070 is a "Best Buy" in its own right. It delivers 80 watts R.M.S. total power, and has switching for two sets of speakers, two tape monitors with tape to tape dubbing, low and high filters, FM muting, two pphono inputs and much more, and has a three year warranty. The OHM D loudspeaker is a two way acoustic suspension unit with 10" woofer and 3" tweeter, and has a five year warranty. And your records will sound better than ever played by a SHURE M91-ED cartridge, which comes in the GARRARD 74M automatic turntable—with the famous GARRARD "Synchro-Lab" motor for quiet operation and dependable performance guaranteed for a full year. THE INDIVIDUAL LIST PRICE OF THESE COMPONENTS ADDS UP TO $751, SO YOU SAVE OVER 33½ AT OUR PACKAGE PRICE OF $499.

DO YOUR EARS A FAVOR

SAVE $251

Free delivery to 5 colleges

Amherst

tech hifi

Quality Components at the Right Price

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BIG Y

Big Y Shopping Center
Hamp Plaza
No. King Street
Northampton

The Big Y

ultra-modern
LIQUOR
SUPERMARKET
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

RED LION GIN
80 PROOF - HALF GALLON
7.49

SEAGRAM'S 7-CROWN WHISKEY
86 PROOF - HALF GALLON
9.99

GILBEY'S VODKA
80 PROOF - HALF GALLON
7.99

GENESEE BEER
24 - 12 OZ. N.R. BOTTLES
3.99

COCA - COLA
HALF GALLON - N.R. BOTTLE
79¢

Stickers optimistic

By LINDA MACKLER

If experience and ambition are the prerequisites for success, UMass will be boasting two championship field hockey teams in the fall of 1974. While the varsity staff is coddling fourteen returning members, the junior varsity team has drafted sixteen talented and agressive freshman.

Coach Carol Albert's hopes are very high for a winning season.

"We look good and I am very encouraged," she said. "I am anticipating an exceptional year."

This optimism has been bred despite the nagging injuries of two skillful players, Sheila Higgins and Lori Nazar, and because of the depth Coach Albert can draw from. The weakest offense will be the front line where two players from last year are absent. But the center forward is very strong and the main strength lies with an extremely capable defensive line.

Although the players are still fighting for positions in the starting line-up, the teams are fairly well established. Veterans Jean Kentfield, Joanne Lorrey, Barb Martell, Trish McCarthy, Kathy O'Neil, Elaine Senosk, Joanne Smith, Kate Stanns, and Karen Zimmerman are set to play. Judy Kennedy and possibly Debbie Picciuto from the junior varsity team will temporarily replace the injured players. Because the team is so equally balanced in seniority and experience, captains will be chosen on a rotating weekly basis.

Tomorrow will firmly determine the starting line-ups, when UMass hosts a Sportsday featuring the best University and College teams in New England. This is an annually featured event which starts the season's hockey campaign. Each team plays three 25-minute games wcth the competition starting at 9:30 a.m. and ending at 2:25 p.m.

A new coach and a new rule book are positively affecting UMass hockey. Four experimental rules have inspired offensive and defensive changes by Coach Albert. She feels these experiments will make the games more interesting. They are: 1. substituting a push-in for a roll-in when a ball goes over the sideline. 2. substituting a penalty stroke for a penalty bully. 3. imposing offsides when there are fewer than two, rather than three people between the team and its goal line. 4. forcing defensive backs to the 50 yard line rather than the 25-yard line on a corner.

"The game should be faster-paced," claimed the new coach. "The rules will allow for more scoring."

Coach Albert is a first year instructor and coach at UMass, but comes from three years experience at Enrico Fermi High School in Enfield, Connecticut, where she taught and coached hockey, basketball, and softball. She also did graduate work in exercise science at UMass in the 1970-71 season. She believes in hard work and is impressed by the team's willingness to follow-up.

The first game at Keene State should be a fairly easy victory for UMass and the excitement for the home game audience begins at 3:30 on Friday, October 4th, at the field behind the Northeast Physical Education Building.

Sugarloaf AC race tomorrow

By MDC Staff

Three open cross-country races will begin Saturday at 2:30 behind the Northeast Physical Education Building sponsored by the Sugarloaf Mt. A.C. of Amherst. The first will be a two-mile cross-country race for girls under 14, followed by a three-mile women's race, then a six-mile open men's race. Over 100 runners are expected.

These races are open to any students or non-students in each category. Post entries will be accepted.

Charlotte Lettis of Sugarloaf and UMass won the event last year and holds the women's course record of 18:03. This year she expects good competition from any number of entries. The Liberty A.C. is expected to bring a strong team from Boston as is the Electric City A.C. from Albany. The Falmouth Mass. Track Club is also very strong and observers give the team championship an even chance between the three.

The men's cross-country race is even more uncertain because it is the first race of the season for the team which is competing in its first cross-country season. The team is composed of faculty, grad-students and normal people, most of whom have run cross-country in college. The math department is represented by two former Dartmouth runners, Ed Sandifer and Mark Elmer, while the Geology department has former UMass. runner Dave Eiben and another Dartmouth man, Steve Shirey. John Brodhead is a botanist and Lars Hallen of Norway is in Linguistics. Charlie Moran and Bob French speak good English while Tom Derderian works in the Yellow Sun Co-op in Amherst and Tony Wilcox, UMass philosophy graduate, is a milk man.

The team won the informal Amherst 3-man 12-mile relay last Saturday in their only team competition of the year.

Notice

INTRAMURALS — All intramural paddleball and handball entrants are asked to pick up their schedules at the IM office immediately.

Merman barrage sinks Trinity, 4-1

ByDEB HOXSIE
Sports Staff

Pinpoint passing, aggressive defense, and a barrage of goals spelled victory for the UMass men's water polo team on Wednesday night. Their 24-20 win over Trinity College boosts the team record to 4 wins and 1 loss.

In Trinity's cold four lane pool Henry McLean led the scoring with a resounding total of 11 goals. Duncan Lomas scored 5 despite foul trouble which kept him out of the pool for parts of the second half. Kevin McGinn lasted a whole quarter, before fouling out, and fired in 4 goals. Two goals each were scored by Ron Boucher and Bill Bridgeman.

Tom Nordby did a fine job on defense muscling Trinity attackers away from Tom Rhodes who filled in for absent goalie Mark Gordan.

Carl Zulick, Spencer Sullivan, and player-coach Bill McCafferty saw action especially in the last quarter while U.Mass. was protecting its lead and a couple of players in foul trouble.

Trinity staged a comeback in the second half outscoring Umass. 10 to 6; however, it wasn't enough to negate the Minutemen's barrage in the opening minutes of the game.

UMass men and women play rival Boston College today at 4:00 in Boyden Pool. The team looks its best ever this fall, and judging from the intense competition with B.C. last year, today's game should be a thriller.

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Monday thru Thursday
WEEKDAY SPECIALS
Served only from 5:00 - 10:00

1. Barbecued Spare-Ribs
Pork Fried Rice
Pork Egg Fong Yong
$3.50

2. Barbecued Chicken Wings
Pork Fried Rice
Pepper Steak
$3.50

3. Egg Roll
Pork Fried Rice
Sweet and Sour Chicken
$3.50

4. Egg Roll
Pork Fried Rice
Moo Goo Gai Pan
$3.50

5. Fried Shrimp
Pork Fried Rice
Shrimp and Lobster
$3.75

Mass. Meal Tax 5%

We do not accept personal checks

Not responsible for lost articles

WMUA

After a crushing 42-0 victory over Maine, the Minutemen travel to Hanover, New Hampshire, to take on Ivy League Power, Dartmouth College. Listen for the George Geer scouting report at 1:20 p.m. followed by Minuteman football with Russ Samll and Larry Convoy.

This Saturday...Football from Dartmouth beginning at 1:20 on the voice of the Minutemen, WMUA 91.1 F.M.

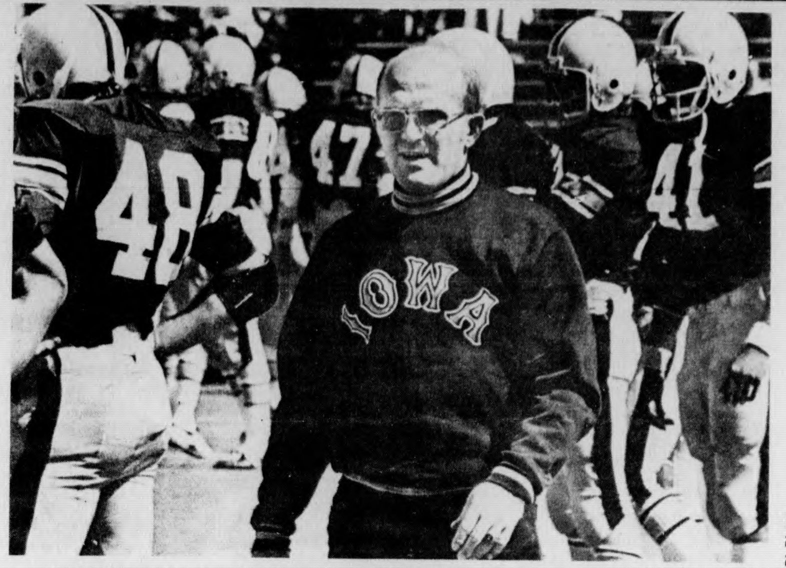

UPI Photo

Iowa coach Bob Cummings' team pulled off the upset of the week last Saturday, beating UCLA, 21-10. A year ago Iowa was in the midst of a winless season, and Cummings was a high school coach. (This weekend's big college games are analyzed in story at right.)

Ranked number one in NE; Thinclads face BC Eagles

By SCOTT HAYES
Sports Staff

Practice is the best of all instructors. The old maxim probably holds true for all sports, but it can be said that this saying is the essence of cross country. Cross country running requires a rigorous training schedule that will enable the individual to perform beyond the stages of exhaustion.

Running anywhere from 75-100 miles a week is no easy task, to be sure. Combine this with the fact that running is lonely — there is no one to blame but yourself — and you have college cross country.

The hard work hasn't stopped for the UMass Cross Country team since last season. The team members continued to run in the so-called "off season", competing in indoor and outdoor track, then running over the summer to prepare for the 1974 cross country season.

The long road to national prominence begins tomorrow with a home meet against Boston College. Mostly a miler-dominated team, the Eagles are led by track standout Keith Francis. Francis has run the mile in 4:00 and is expected to be even tougher this season, having an added year of experience. A super half-miler for BC's track team, Francis will be dangerous if he's still close after four and a half miles. A strong finishing kick can be expected from BC's top harrier. Steve Liquori, Marty's younger brother, Walter Swanbon, Steve Lowell and Dave Ezerski round out the top five for BC. Swanbon is principally a miler, Lowell was a high school standout in the mile at Brockton and Ezerski, a freshman, has plenty of potential.

The Eagles are 1-1, having split a tri-meet with Providence and Boston University. The Friars topped BC 18-38, so Francis and teammates will have one meet's experience.

The Minutemen runners hope to put to use the home course advantage, looking to get a large group of runners up front early in the race. Doing this would put pressure on BC before the hilly orchard, which should take its toll on the Eagles' mile-oriented squad.

The UMass squad, which was a unanimous choice of the cross country coaches of New England as New England's number one team in a pre-season poll, will remain much the same. John Maguire and Devin Croft will not be running, but sophomores Robb Leary, Jim Hunt and Andy Levy and junior Phil Broughton are capable of filling the holes.

The rest of the team consists primarily of veteran runners, led by co-captains Randy Thomas and Bill Gillin. Tom Maguire, Chris Farmer, Frank Noto and Tom Wilson round out the varsity squad.

Coach Ken O'Brien remarked that everyone has been running well in practices, and that Leary, Hunt, Levy and Broughton have improved greatly over the summer. Race time is 1 o'clock at the Women's Phys Ed Building.

Collegian

The *Collegian* caravan of football fearfuls leaves Hasbrouck promptly at 8:00 tomorrow for Dartmouth. The team is advised to be there by 7:45. Holdouts are advised to play out their option--G.M. Dave Eibel vows not to budge from original offer.

AKE
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EASY

New and Vintage Clothes

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Reindeer Sweaters - Jean Skirts
13 Button Navy Pants
Used Clothing from Europe

255 Triangle St.
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In between Tech HiFi
and Discount Records
Parking in Rear

Martha's
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Fall for a new
Kawasaki this fall
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VALLEY
MOTORSPORTS
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584-7303

College preview

(UPI) — Ohio State and Notre Dame, rated no. 1 and no. 2 among the nation's college football teams, put their respective rankings on the line Saturday.

The men who decide the point margins have Woody Hayes' troops a 39-point pick over Southern Methodist and Ara Parseghian's forces 35 over Purdue. Failure to win impressively will be frowned upon.

While Ohio State should have little to fear from SMU, Notre Dame is always wary of Purdue. The Boilermakers, particularly in the 1960s, made it almost a habit to embarrass the Irish.

But Alex Agase's team was dropped 28-14 in its opener against Wisconsin and was tied by Miami of Ohio last week, hardly a portent for another Purdue miracle at South Bend.

For those who like to hunt for straws of hope, however, it might be pointed out that the Boilermakers' tie with Miami ended the Ohio school's winning streak at 13, then the longest major college string of victories. The Irish now hold that distinction and their winning streak also stands at 13.

Wisconsin's Badgers, the surprise team of the Big Ten, has been walking on air since its triumph over Purdue and then last week's stunning victory over powerhouse Nebraska. And the Badgers will be playing in rarified air Saturday, when they take on Colorado at Boulder. Coach John Jardine has been advised not to work his club in that altitude on Friday, but to just have his charges loosen up.

It's a heady wine the Badgers are drinking. They lost to Purdue and Nebraska a year ago in their first two games, and dropped the third to Colorado. They'd like to complete the reversal of those three defeats.

Pats on TV

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots announced Wednesday that Sunday's game with the Los Angeles Rams was a sellout and would be televised locally.

The federal anti-blackout law requires local coverage if all tickets are sold 72 hours before kickoff.

Scott Hayes

Gridiron goodies

After an experimental record of nine correct and four wrong choices a week ago, I decided to publicize my prophetic findings and watch them fall apart before everyone's eyes. So here they are, Hayes' gridiron goodies for the upcoming weekend:

LOS ANGELES 27; NEW ENGLAND 14

John Hadl's passing and last year's best defensive team should be enough to drop the Pats from the undefeated ranks, regardless of the friendly Schaefer Stadium surroundings.

BUFFALO 28; NEW YORK JETS 24

It's going to be close, especially if Joe "Willie" can continue his pin-point passing, but the Buffalo running game is overdue. Look for "Juice" Simpson to supply the "Electric Company" with enough power.

ATLANTA 17; NEW ORLEANS 7

The Falcons should continue to frustrate Archie Manning, and the Atlanta offense will be in high gear after a poor showing last week.

PHILADELPHIA 20; BALTIMORE 13

Roman Gabriel should be able to pick apart the Colt secondary, and Baltimore's offense won't be a factor, whether Marty Domres or Bert Jones is at the helm.

DALLAS 35; NEW YORK GIANTS 10

The Giants will have to wait another week to pick up their first win of 1974. Dallas has enjoyed domination of the New Yorkers in recent years, and this Sunday will be no different. Last year, Dallas outscored opponents 382-203; this week will help get the Cowboys on their way to surpassing that 1973 statistic.

GREEN BAY 16; DETROIT 9

This one shapes up as a placekicking contest, so look for Chester Marcol to outboot Errol Mann, as both defensive units limit opposing offensive displays.

KANSAS CITY 17; HOUSTON 13

Even if Len Dawson and Ed Podolak aren't recovered from injuries sustained in loss to Raiders, Chiefs' secondary should have a field day against Oiler QB Lynn Dickey.

MINNESOTA 28; CHICAGO 10

The Bears are in for another long afternoon, as the stiff Viking defense, which allowed just 162 total yards against Detroit, Fran Tarkenton and Chuck Foreman keep Minnesota's record unblemished.

ST. LOUIS 14; CLEVELAND 10

The Browns won't get any handouts in St. Louis, as Cards continue to ride strong defense to victory.

OAKLAND 30; PITTSBURGH 28

Offense should rule supreme in this confrontation, but Ken Stabler, the AFC's number one passer in 1973, should outdo Joe Gilliam and the rest of the Steelers.

MIAMI 31; SAN DIEGO 14

Bob Griese, Mercury Morris and the Dolphin defense will send Charger QB Dan Fouts back to oblivion, after the San Diego signal-caller led his team to upset of Cincinnati last Sunday.

CINCINNATI 24; SAN FRANCISCO 14

This weekend at
The Pub

FRIDAY Happy Hour 3 - 6
with
Doc Sullivan
D.J. 9 - 1

SAT. The Great Pretenders 9 - 1

SUN. Good Time Hour 4 - 8
The Great Pretenders 9 - 1

UMASS FACES BIG GREEN

By DAVE EIBEL
Sports Staff

In what looms as the biggest test yet for the UMass football product, the Minutemen face the Big Green of Dartmouth at Hanover, New Hampshire tomorrow, (WMUA, 1:20) in the game that will answer the question: how good are the Minutemen?

A week ago at Orono, UMass rolled and ran over the helpless Maine Black Bears, piling up over 300 rushing yards, but except for the first game against Villanova the Minutemen have not really been forced to play at their best. Tomorrow, however, the Minutemen will face a Dartmouth team which has won the Ivy League championship five years in a row.

Unfortunately, Dartmouth is an unknown quantity since they've refused to allow UMass scouts into their two preseason scrimmages against Bowdoin and Williams. Any scouting reports have to be based on scanty information.

However, it is known that the Indians have a winning coach in Jake Crouthamel, and a collection of superb athletes, so one thing that's certain is that Dartmouth will be well-prepared for UMass. They're also one up on UMass in the scouting department since their coaching staff has observed both UMass encounters this year.

Two of the best Dartmouth athletes are Tom Snickenberger, a 6'5" quarterback with a penchant for running the option and Tom Fleming, a 6'2" defensive back who many touted as one of the best in the east last year, but who will probably play in the offensive backfield tomorrow.

In capsule, the Dartmouth offense is explosive and big. With Fleming in the game, the Big Green will have the capacity to score at anytime from anywhere on the field. Couple that with an offensive line, from left to right, of 6'7", 6'4", 6'2", 6'3", 6'4", and 6'2" and you can see that offensively Dartmouth will pose problems for the UMass defense. Defensively, Dartmouth relies on speed and experience utilizing a 4-4-3 alignment.

UMass, however, will make Dartmouth's opening day a difficult one — that's for sure. The defense, using a variation of Miami's "53" defense, gave fits all day to UMaine, and playing an Ivy power should make them as hungry as they could ever be.

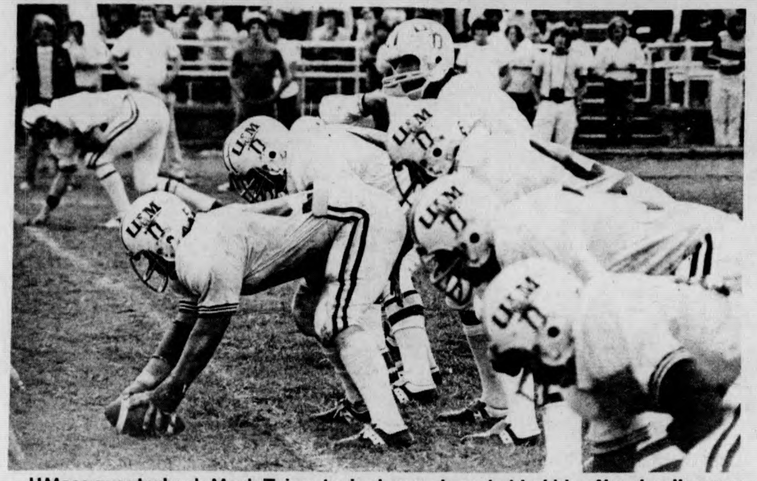
Staff Photo/Dan Smith

UMass quarterback Mark Tripucka is shown above behind his offensive linemen. Tripucka and the rest of the Minutemen will travel to Hanover, N.H. tomorrow to face the Big Green of Dartmouth in a 1:30 contest. A week ago, the Minutemen pounded Maine 42-0, but things should be tighter in Hanover.

Booters meet Maine in 1st YanCon match

By BEN CASWELL
Sports Staff

The Minuteman soccer squad travels to the University of Maine in Orono tomorrow to take on the Black Bears in their first Yankee Conference game of the season.

Last year Maine beat UMass in a fine defensive battle, 1-0, and went on to finish second in the conference for their best showing ever in the league.

The Minutemen are coming off of a decisive 4-0 shutout of Boston College last Tuesday night. In that game the team took a little time to warm up to the field, the weather. and the situations presented to them. Boston College did not have much of an offense and the Minutemen should have been able to control the play. It was not until the second half that they were able to do so.

Tomorrow against Maine, UMass will have to be "on the ball" quickly and quite often. Taking time to warm up, or as much time as they needed against Boston College could prove disastrous.

Coach Al Rufe was pleased with the play of the team in the second half and commented, "we were playing our game in the second half, using our wings a lot better than the first half and that is what made the difference." About Maine Rufe said, "Last year they were very tough and everybody on the team knows that." "If we can win this one," he went on, "we will be in pretty good shape in the Yankee Conference."

Collegian
SPORTS

QUICK SHOTS--The Minutemen played most of the game against Boston College without the services of high-scoring forwards Tom Coburn and Tony King. Both have minor injuries that are on their way to healing and both ae expected to see some action versus Maine although not in starting roles. Goaltender Carl Vercollonne is still expected to be sitting out with a shoulder and a thigh injury. Next game is against Keene State here Wednesday at 3:00 p.m.

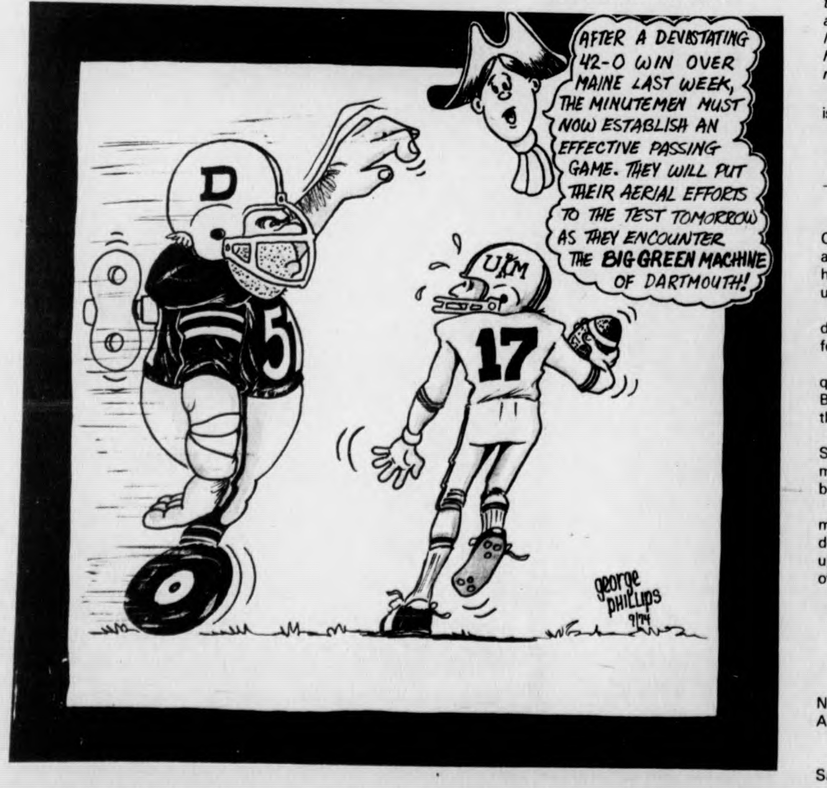
AFTER A DEVISTATING 42-0 WIN OVER MAINE LAST WEEK, THE MINUTEMEN MUST NOW ESTABLISH AN EFFECTIVE PASSING GAME. THEY WILL PUT THEIR AERIAL EFFORTS TO THE TEST TOMORROW AS THEY ENCOUNTER THE BIG GREEN MACHINE OF DARTMOUTH!
D
5
UM
17
george PHILLIPS 9/74

Steve Saraceno

That dirty "Crout"

News Item: Dartmouth football coach Jake Crouthamel has prevented any UMass scouts from attending his team's scrimmages. In addition, he has refused Minuteman head coach Dick MacPherson access to any Big Green game films.

MacPherson's reply when asked about the situation was: "I still don't feel any remorse. Jake Crouthamel is doing a fine job up there, and he's doing what he thinks is right for his team".

— — — —

What gives? Has the main mentor of the University of Massachusetts football team, Richard MacPherson, gone bozo? Is he a nutburger?

The Minutemen could be making an horrendous mistake going into tomorrow's game against Dartmouth sight unseen. They may be going up against the greatest fighting machine since Hitler's Third Reich. Or maybe the team is entirely composed of by monkeys. Or Martians. UMass doesn't know.

Or do they? I have come across tapes and documents that may prove the M-Men are not going into the game cold turkey...

— — — —

Here's a transcript of the tape I found in my dining commons mashed potatos...

Good afternoon, Mr. Phelps. The man in this photo is Dartmouth coach Jake Crouthamel. He is a man shaded in secrecy. His team is an unknown quantity. The mysterious disappearance of several rival scouts is attributed to him. No human has set eyes on his squad this year and lived to tell about it.

This other photo of goalposts was taken at the Dartmouth practice field. The scouts hanging from the crossbars are dead.

Your mission, Jim, and you'd better accept it, is to infiltrate the Hanover training site and find out just how good the Big Green are. Should you or any of your IMF scouting team be caught or hung from the goalposts, Dick MacPherson will disavow any knowledge of the mission [but you can bet he'll be mad as the dickens]. *Please destroy this recording in the usual manner. Lotsa luck, Jim...*

And here's a document I came across as litter outside of Boyden Gym. It is reprinted in its entirety...

TOP SECRET INFORMATION
CLASSIFIED KNOWLEDGE AND ALL THAT JAZZ

Scouting report for coach Richard MacPherson on Dartmouth football — Wednesday, September 25, 1974.

ATTENTION: IF NOT CLEARED BY COACH, READ NOT FURTHER!!

GENERAL INFO — Our scout-agents have learned that Jake Crouthamel has amassed the greatest wealth of college football talent ever assembled on a single team. It is clear that he has kept this fact a secret so his team can beat UMass by at least 300 points and in one fell swoop move up to No. 1 in the national rankings...

...Crouthamel has been secretly preparing his superstars for the destruction of UMass while announcing to the press that an entirely different group of far-less talented people are going to be his starters...

...for instance, he announced Tom Snickenberger as the starting quarterback. Like fun. He's really going to use a phenom by the name of Bull Itt. He throws the ball so hard that one of his passes hit a receiver on the numbers, killing him instantly. Our agents can verify that...

It's not just the starters that are incredible. The special teams are deadly. Scouts observed that after the kickoff team ran a play against the reserves, many of the subs didn't get up. They also reported a makeshift cemetary beyond the end-zone.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFO — Scouts, who were all disguised as sideline markers, except for one who was incognito as a bottle of Gatorade, were detected on the second day of this week's practices. They were executed upon discovery. Each took a football from Bull Itt through the heart, except of course, the bottle of Gatorade, who was served as refreshments...

DEFENSIVE RECOMMENDATION — Keep the stretchers ready.
OFFENSIVE RECOMMENDATION — Punt on first down.
OVERALL RECOMMENDATION — Don't show up.

signed, Jim Phelps
Impossible Mission Force

CAUTION: DOCUMENT IS TO BE EATEN AFTER READING — MUST NOT FALL INTO HANDS OF NEWSPAPER REPORTERS, ESP. ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITORS ON LARGE COLLEGE PAPERS...

— — — —

News item: Dartmouth is a slight favorite in an inter-conference game Saturday vs. UMass....

Senate head claims CC fee is interest

By DEBBIE D. MASSIMO
Staff Reporter

Eighty-two percent of the fee students pay on their semester bill for the Campus Center pays interest on construction costs of the facility rather than services it provides, a student senate committee head charged yesterday.

Fifty-three dollars and forty cents of the $64 Campus Center fee currently paid by UMass students is allocated to pay the interest on the according to John Marciniec, Chairman of the Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee.

Only $2.65 is available per student to pay for renovations which would make the building more accessible to student special interest groups and to the student body at large. "Students bear the brunt of the financial burden that the Campus Center has proved to be," said Marciniec.

The fee is broken down into four main categories. $53.40 is immediately payable to the Debt Service which is handling the financing of the building, $4.80 has been budgeted toward a possible operating deficit, $3.15 is the necessary expense for transfers and office and staff expenses for the CC Board of Governors, and the remaining $2.64 can be spent on capital expenditures.

John Corker, Director of the Campus Center explained to the *Collegian* that when the building of the Campus Center was proposed, it was to serve primarily as a conference center, with students utilizing only the first two floors. State funding was to share the costs of the building and operation of the Center with the students. When it was discovered that this type of split funding was illegal, the total financial responsibility was shuffled to the students. Student groups began to utilize some part of each floor in the building. The University pays only for utilities.

When Corker took over the job as Director last year, there was an operating deficit of $466,379. In one year, he and the Campus Center Board of Governors, a body of students which oversees all operations and approves all expenditures, succeeded in reducing the deficit to an estimated $224,500.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 17 AMHERST, MA. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1974

Weather

"Summer is a falling down, winter's closing in." Cloudy, windy, high 60s.

QUALITY OR QUANTITY?

Cronin cites declining birth rate

By MIKE KNEELAND
Staff Reporter

The state's secretary of education said Friday the time has now come for this campus to think in terms of quality improvements rather than in quantity gains.

Joseph M. Cronin made his remarks at a private interview before addressing an Everywoman's Center Conference. (See text page three.)

Citing a 35 per cent birth decline since 1965, the former associate dean of the Harvard School of Education said there are going to be fewer students in the future. "We should now add more quality improvements rather than quantity improvements."

Other key points the secretary made are:

—the honeymoon some professors are enjoying will soon come to an end

—the UMass medical school in Worcester will be accepting more students next year but won't be getting all the money it has requested

—the administration and state legislature are "very proud" of UMass though "that doesn't always come through clearly"

—the state may be soon giving money to private institutions

—inflation is a problem here.

Cronin said a report will be released soon noting how much time state professors spend either teaching, researching, or working with community programs. He said some educators are not spending much time in either of those areas but added that does not appear to be the case with UMass professors.

"The UMass faculty has nothing to fear from the report coming out," he said.

Cronin believes the recently enacted legislation requiring faculty to spend "contact" hours with students is not unreasonable and is "not as assertive" as some other states' legislation.

Directing his comments to the UMass medical school in Worcester which graduated its first class this year, Cronin said he will not approve the administrators' requests for what he termed "fancy equipment."

Cronin said the state is going to have a "first class' medical school but the main concern of the school should be to turn out doctors to work in ghettos, preventive medicine, and other such areas.

He said the school doesn't have to get involved with heart surgery, and luxury cosmetic surgery. Cronin added the school will be accepting about 100 students next year.

turn to page 2

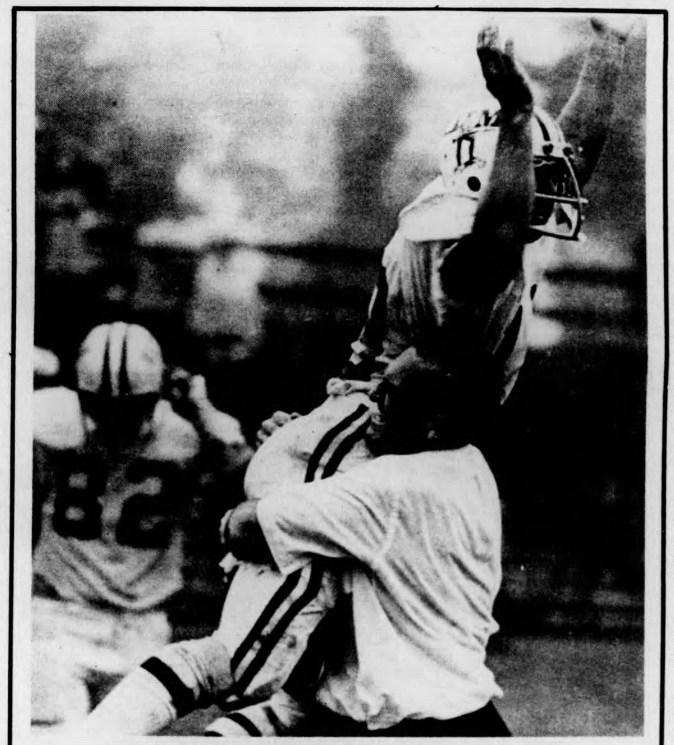

VICTORY! UMass Coach Dick MacPherson lifts exuberant defensive back John Van Buren into the air after the Minutemen shut out Dartmouth 14-0 Saturday at Hanover, New Hampshire. Van Buren picked off two Dartmouth passes, one at the end of the third quarter and one at the end of the fourth to snuff out Big Green drives and preserve the shutout. It was the first win for UMass over the defending Ivy League champion in 22 tries dating back to 1902.

Anrig threatens truancy to Boston school boycotters

BOSTON [*AP*] - State Education Commissioner Gregory Anrig said yesterday parents who have kept their children out of Boston's public schools in protest of the court-ordered integration plan "have made their point" and should allow their children to return to class.

In an interview broadcast yesterday on WBZ-TV, Anrig said the Board of education's order of last week to the Boston school Committee to enforce truancy laws in the face of a white student boycott is not punitive.

"What we are trying to do is to say, all right, the past is behind us, it is now time for the students to get into school, and time for the school year to get under way," Anrig said.

The television broadcast came shortly before a demonstration in favor of a continuing boycott, held in the mostly white, Irish south Boston section of the city, where boycott activity has been centered.

About 200 people, mostly women and children, attended the rally, according to

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Woods asks enrollment freeze in '76

UMass President Robert C. Wood says he will ask for a freeze on student enrollment at all three campuses because of resistance to budget increases that expansion would require. But campus Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said yesterday the freeze was requested voluntarily by the Amherst administration and does not reflect a major change in policy. He said the freeze means enrollment at Amherst will be held down by only a few hundred students next year.

"We thought what we would do is freeze and get some sort of idea of what are personnel needs are going to be," Bromery said. He said expansion at this time might have jeopardized the present 15 to 1 student-faculty ratio.

Bromery also said inflation alone will add to the budget and additional enrollment would push the budget too high. "With everything staying the same our budget is going to be up 11 to 15 percent over last year," he said.

The freeze means that UMass-Amherst will remain at the present 23,000 enrollment through 1976, then gradually increase to a ceiling of 25,000.

The no-increase on the Amherst campus was recommended to Wood by the administration here, according to Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs Robert L. Gluckstern. Gluckstern and Faculty Senate secretary Prof. David A. Booth yesterday explained and seconded Wood's call.

The UMass President first made the statement before the opening weekly meeting of the UMass-Amherst faculty senate on Thursday, Sept. 19. The *Collegian* reporter who covers the Senate was accidentally not present and so the one-year policy announcement was not initially reported, by managing editor Bill Densmore.

Wood told the faculty he will ask the trustees to approve a "maintenance" budget request of $118 million, an increase of 16.6 percent over previously anticipated expenditures in 1975.

He said the university cannot ask for a larger budget to support its previous growth rate because of a "broadening public disenchantment" with higher education. He said 90 percent of the 1976 budget will go towards meeting inflation and fixed costs.

Wood's statements at the meeting were published yesterday in *The Boston Globe*, one and one half weeks after they were first spoken. No other media reported his statements.

turn to page 2

Pass/fail: A help or hindrance?

By LINDA BROWER
Staff Reporter

ANALYSIS

About nine years ago, an alternative grading system called Pass-Fail spread across the U.S. and eventually, hit UMass.

The original purpose of its installation here was than a student "could be usefully venturesome in an incompetent area." For example, a Liberal Arts student might be willing to attempt an engineering course without fear of it possibly affecting his cumulative average.

The only stipulation was that a student was allowed to opt only one course each semester on a P-F basis.

"We have a corrupted classic grading system" and P-F has become a "cumulative grade point manipulation," says Registrar Ralph D. Jones.

Pass-Fail has a long history behind it, and its presence today is different from that of old. As the records of Dean of Students William F. Field show, the P-F option first appeared at a Faculty Senate meeting on April 7, 1966. The motion was: "That every undergraduate student not in his first semester in the university be allowed to choose one course each semester in which the grade is to either be pass-fail...the choice of course to be restricted by the student's major department (or his school if no department exists in his division of the university.)"

Corollaries to the original document were that students could not save up P-F courses from semester to semester, and the option of P-F had to be decided on the day of registration. The student could change to a grading system within 10 academic days but not switch from grading to P-F.

Great concern was expressed in the Spring semester of 1969 by the Faculty Senate as to the students' usage of P-F. Students finding themselves doing were opting out of P-F to grades and those doing poorly were electing P-F. Dean Dwight Allen of the School of Education said, "We don't want to encourage our students to play these kinds of educational games."

Furthermore, many faculty members were beginning to believe that those students taking P-F were not being "usefully venturesome" but in some way delinquent students looking for an easy way out.

They also felt those students electing P-F in order to be "venturesome" were looked down upon by the professors as 'second class' students.

The next change in P-F came shortly afterwards: "That the PF authorization cards be turned in directly to the Registrar's Office: that the Registrar's Office send out the same course grading cards for all students so that all instructors would record an appropriate grade; and that the Registrar be empowered to translate letter grades to P-F for students who so elect." Now, the professors would never know who had elected their courses P-F unless the student chose to tell him.

Additional amendments include an allowance period of 4 weeks into the semester before a student must inform the Registrar's Office of intentions to take a course P-F and some courses are only given on a P-F grading system.

More urgent, though, is the trouble in the system that is eroding its effectuality; the system is deviating from its original purpose.

The essential problem, it seems, is just what Dean Allen warned against: the games students are employing to manipulate the system.

The original philosophy of a P-F course being "usefully venturesome" has slipped by the wayside. Some administrators say students exercise the P-F option as a means to protect their cumulative average.

Essentially, the original purpose of the P-F option has slipped the students minds or the student never knew the purpose to begin with. For example, a student decides not to elect P-F. At the semester's end he finds he is getting a 'D' in a course and would prefer an ambiguous 'p' to a blaring 'D'. He then simply accuses the Registrar's Office of having lost his P-F authorization card and gets the 'p'.

The other case is that of a student electing P-F. He finds an unexpected stronghold in the subject and would like the excelling 'A' instead of the bland 'P'. He seeks the Registrar and pleads his case of "I didn't know I'd do so well.", and gets the grade.

One senior woman, Janice DiPietro, expressed this feeling: "It's not fair. Why should you have to decide 4 weeks into the semester whether you want the class P-F or for a grade?

In some areas, students are being hurt by the P-F system. Those students who apply for graduate schools try endlessly to recover the grade they received in a sophomore class they opted P-F. Also, transfer students to other institutions find that, in some cases, their 'P' grades are not awarded credit.

Problems begin in the Registrar's Office at this level. They cannot maintain a dual storage of the P-F grades and the letter grades. In addition, except for a rev'ew of the P-F system when it was 3 years old, there has been no continuous committee to follow its progress and iron out its problems. Instead, the Faculty Senate takes up the problem when it arises.

For example, there is now a new proposal within that body concerning P-F. If a student has elected the P-F option but gets a letter grade that would raise his cum they propose that the letter grade should count and the P-F option he originally elected should be nullified.

Cronin cites falling current birth rate

cont. from p. 1

The legislature, he said, is committed to the University and the future is "going to be great." That, the democrat said, is not always clearly shown.

Cronin noted that a referendum will be on November's ballot to help support some private institutions. He emphasized, however, that this is "short of a guarantee for the survival of private colleges."

He said in order to get assistance from the state, these private schools must offer an area of study not available at a nearby public college.

The main problem now afflicting the University, the secretary said, is inflation. He said Chancellor Randolph Bromery told him energy costs here have tripled in the last 18 months.

Cronin has been the secretary of education for 36 months. He boasts the percentage of the state's budget allocation for public education has increased from 25 percent to 32 percent during Governor Francis Sargent's administration.

Tuesday
and Wednesday
at
The Pub
The
Pine
Brothers

Wood puts on freeze

cont. from p. 1

Wood told the faculty senate the enrollment freeze would affect all but the UMass medical school at Worcester, and two programs representing about 400 students at UMass-Boston. However, he said the present student-faculty ratio would be maintained.

Gluckstern described the proposal for the fiscal 1976 budget as essentially opting for quality rather than quantity in the coming year at UMass-Amherst. He said a "modest amount" will be included in the fiscal '76 budget to go before the trustees Wednesday for program expansion.

Faculty Senate secretary Booth, who is also a professor of political science, said there has not yet been discussion of the no-growth budget proposal in the Senate. He said 18,000 copies of the senate minutes, including Wood's remarks, would be distributed to faculty members this week.

"It seems, as I recall the speech, that he (Wood) referred to the 25,000 that we had agreed to on the campus," Booth said, adding, "basically that's compatible with the campus goals of some years ago."

Booth said he did not know why Wood had decided to recommend the enrollment freeze, saying, "its wrong for me to ascribe motives to the President."

Gluckstern said in a phone interview yesterday that Wood's remarks to the faculty were to "explain the backround for the University's budget request."

He said he did not think the freeze represented long-range policy beyond the fiscal year. "The budget includes support for students and faculty which are here already — support which has been eroded by inflation," Gluckstern said.

Wood's budget, said Gluckstern, "is an argument for improving the quality which has been under severe pressure during the growth era of the campus and by inflation."

Student Government Assoc. president Richard Savini could not be reached yesterday afternoon to comment on the proposed enrollment freeze.

Appearing
TONITE:
Airborn

Tomorrow:
Cricket Hill

Rusty Nail
Inn

Rte. 47, Sunderland

665-4937

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On-campus delivery guaranteed by 10 a.m.

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The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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URPE sees possible severe U.S. recession

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

"Inflation is not the problem," said assistant economic professor Mike Best at Friday night's economic teach-in sponsored by The Union for Radical Political Economics (URPE). "Inflation is the consequence of other problems."

Best said these problems were "Massive misallocation of resources, deteriorating work-life conditions and the role of the United States in world economy."

As counter-inflationary measures, Best recommended a "decentralizing of power and a socializing of production decisions." The alternative to this he said would probably be "a massive recession."

The teach-in was termed the first of many and was held in response to President Ford's weekend "Economic Summit". The speakers were Jim Crotty, Mike Best and Rick Edwards from the economics department, and William Connolly, Associate Political Science Professor.

"A domestic characteristic of the system," said Jim Crotty, "is that it incapable of stable, balanced economic growth.

"The international development of corporate empires has given us burdens to bear and rising costs as well," he added.

"The market doesn't provide internal balance. It can only be straightened out by a recession." Crotty said a recession occurs inevitably due to the stresses and strains of the system and usually works itself out.

Crotty said that a recession was needed in 1970-71 but that the government stopped it. "Unemployment was up from 3½ percent in 1969 to 6 percent in 1971 and this was bad for the 1972 election," Crotty explained. "Also business was screaming and the corporations were losing the ability to pay their bills."

"What the government did was to invent the New Economic Policy which did three things:

—Controlled wages and prices a little

—Gave tax reductions for corporations to improve cash flow

—Devalued the dollar

The government though it could heat up expansion without a recession," Crotty said.

"Now we have a choice," Crotty concluded. "Either we have a severe recession or the economy must have real planning. The government will have to go down into the market industry level and tell the corporations what to do."

Rick Edwards stated that there are "tendencies towards inflation caused by the domination of the economy by huge firms.

"35-45 percent of all economic activity is conducted by huge corporations. The largest 200 corporations own two-thirds of all manufacturing assets in the United States."

Edwards said that the corporations often raise prices, or hold prices constant, but never reduce prices. "The effect of no down-falling prices is inflation," he said.

Edwards said that since the turn of the century, corporations have increased their capital. "As this continues, the problems growing out of this concentration will grow," he said.

Edwards stated that an anti-trust policy of breaking up corporations would not be easy. "Large corporations are American capitalism, not an unfortunate aspect," he said.

William Connolly stressed the need for a "radical reduction of the foreign military and the nationalization of energy industries."

After citing specific proposals to serve as a "rallying cry", Connolly said, "We don't expect dominate elites to accept policies which challenge corporate degeneracy."

The teach-in ended with members of the audience attempting to organize themselves into a socialist action group.

Staff Photo/Chris Bourne

A skyful of raindrops, a grillful of hamburgers and thou... Stockbridge picnic, September 28, 1974, Look Park, Northampton.

Watch those tow zones

By B. J. ROCHE
Staff Reporter

Parking. In high school it's okay, but at UMass, the word takes on a whole new meaning. Beginning today, it can mean anything from a basic convenience to an extreme frustration for car owners on or off campus. Today is the day set for enforcement of parking regulations on campus.

Though the official rules and regulations booklet has not yet been released, regulations remain much the same as last year.

According to last year's rules, one can be ticketed and fined under three different groupings, with fines being set at $10, $5, and $2. The rules range from parking on a sidewalk to overtime parking.

A car may be towed for a variety of reasons. If it is parked in a bus stop, a loading or service zone, blocking an entrance or exit of a building, in an access way, or in any area designated for a certain individual, such as a Head of Residence, a car is eligible to be towed. These areas are usually marked (logically enough) "Tow Zone."

In addition to those areas, cars without proper decals will be towed from parking lots. This rule is not, however, in effect after 6 p.m. on Friday through 8:00 Monday morning.

Three requirements must be met before a car may be towed. The first is that the car must be illegally parked. Secondly there must be an officer supervising the operation. Last year, the officer in charge was to have been a sergeant or higher, but the ruling was changed this year, allowing security guards and lower ranked police officers to supervise towing. The third rule is that the tow truck must be specifically called to the scene.

Since Sept. 1, more than 165 cars have been towed, and over 1500 tickets issued. Captain Robert Joyce of the UMass police force said that the reasons varied, but, "nine out of ten times we get complaints from people." Enforcement of the parking laws comes out of the force's annual budget.

Capt. Joyce could give no estimate as to how many police hours per week are spent in enforcement of parking regulations. At present there are 11 security guards working a five day week, 37 police officers; and the force is in the process of hiring two more officers.

A controversy arose last year when security guards from certain areas were taken out of the dorms and put on outside duty. Joyce's response was that there was not that much of a crime problem in those areas, and that the police were still close by if there had been a problem.

"We checked into the reported cases, and it turned out that the reports were heresay. The people coming to us really had no problem." A survey was done of the high crime areas, and more police were assigned to those areas. Joyce's opinion was that the action was not detrimental to the safety of students.

Under the present system, police enforcement and protection is provided in three ways: roving patrol cars, police on walking beats, and roving security guards. This results in a continuous flow of personnel at night.

The parking system itself, is not infallible. Persons who feel they have been unjustly ticketed or towed may file an appeal. This may be done at the Dept. of Public Safety, in Dickinson Hall. All appeals must be submitted within seven days of the date of the violation and the ticket must accompany the appeal form.

If the tow fee reimbursement is sought, it must be stated so on the form. A copy of the receipt must be attached to the appeal form. One form must be filled out for each ticket. For further information, contact the office at 545-2121.

Visitors to the campus who do not wish to park in the Campus Center garage are advised to go to the parking office at Hampshire House for a temporary parking permit. The number for that office is 545-0065.

How did such a system come into effect here at UMass; what can be done about it? The answer to these and other baffling questions tomorrow!

Cronin text

Related Story, pg. 1

Two years ago a publication, "Who Rules Massachusetts Women," revealed the extent to which men hold almost all of the decision-making positions in Massachusetts government.

One Legislator out of 25 is a woman, one judge out of 5, one Cabinet member of ten, one board member out of eight, one school committee member out of 5. No public college presidents, only one vice-president and a dozen deans, the last of the woman superintendents retired last year, and the number of female principals has been dropping for a decade.

This will change. Forty women are running for the Legislature this year. Governor Sargent has in the last three years tripled the number of women serving on major education boards and councils — thirty additional women including the President of Garland Junior College, the Vice-President of Tufts, as well as a former welfare recipient and an American Indian. Several women board appointments to higher education boards did not hold college degrees — a major shift; — four were black, and some of the newer appointees are from low income or working-class neighborhoods. Women engineers, doctors, publishers and college professors now serve on our boards. The tide begins to turn.

More must change, especially our curriculum, our counseling practices, our hiring policies — this University now has hired at least three husband-and-wife teams. How do we do it? Briefly, here are some tools:

1. The State has established five women's opportunity centers so far — furnishing workshops, courses, and special information to women of all ages.
2. Governor Sargent and his budget advisors have agreed to the increased recruitment of part-time students for work on degrees, a major break-through for women.
3. The Congress has enacted Title IX of the Education Amendments — we need your comments on proposed regulations to be sent to HEW by October 15th.
4. Marge Schiller of the Senate President's Office and I are urging the Mass. Advisory Council on Education to conduct a study specifically on sex discrimination in Massachusetts — we need your support and letters.

The climate in this State is right — political leaders have begun to grasp the issue — this is the time to debate the priorities and move into action.

2 alarms reported false

By DONNA FUSCO
Staff Reporter

The Amherst Fire Department was kept busy last night responding to two false alarms reported within four minutes of each other.

At 6:58 they received a call reporting a small fire in the basement of McNamara, and at 7:02 they received a call from Hills North reporting a fire on the second floor of Hills South.

Both were false alarms.

Both a member of the Campus Police and the Assistant Area Director of Sylvan called the false alarms dangerous. "It takes a total of about three trucks, several firemen, and policemen who have to reset the alarm, when an alarm is sounded," said Tom Bernaski of the Campus Police.

Under Massachusetts General Laws "Whoever without reasonable cause... causes a fire alarm to be pulled... is guilty of a misdemeanor."

Don't forget to register

On Wednesday, October 2, between 10 a.m and 5 p.m. in the Campus Center Concourse the Amherst Town Clerk's office will have a table set up for the purpose or registering UMass students to vote in the November 5th election. On Thursday a similar table will be set up in Hampshire Dining Commons. The hours will be the same, 10 to 5.

All that is needed to register is a UMass I.D. and proof of age (drivers license, birth certificate(.

Over the weekend, a registration drive was held by the student registration committee in hopes of informing every student on campus that they were eligible to register in Amherst. Helping in the drive were about 25 students, Professor Jerome Milleur of the Political Science department, Amherst town Democratic committee chairperson Dee Sutton, and State representative Jim Collins.

Collins said "If this registration drive is a success, then UMass students will ultimately have a louder voice in state political decisions that affect them, the university, and the rest of the state."

Correction

On page 14 of Friday's *Collegian*, the telephone number for information concerning the flu vaccine in the University Health Center Immunization Clinic was incorrect.

The correct number to call is 549-2671.

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Senators wait to meet Castro

Pell, Javits discuss relations with Castro

HAVANA (UPI) — Two leading American senators were dining last night in Havana with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro to discuss whether Cuban-American relations can be improved 24 hours after Castro made his most blistering attack in months against the United States.

Sens. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and Clairborne Pell, D-R.I., watched on television Saturday night as Castro lambasted President Ford for his defense of American intervention in Latin America.

As Castro spoke, thousands of Cubans in the vast square below him shouted "Give it to them, Fidel! Give it to them!"

Both Javits and Pell discounted the words Sunday morning as Castro's usual anti-American speech but said it would not deflect their purpose in coming here to study whether relations between the two countries, broken since 1961, can begin to be improved.

Aides said the Cuban leader had invited them to dinner last night on the last day of their three-day visit here before they leave for home Monday morning.

Javits said Castro's speech did not surprise him, adding: "It was a traditional anti-American speech he makes on every important occasion.

"I am entirely in disagreement with him. We could argue for hours but that would get us no place. The fact is that he feels that way.

"I am here to see if something can be done to improve relations, and I stress the word 'if'".

Pell's comment was similar.

"He said that last year and the year before and may say it next year again," Pell said. "I don't see any significance that he made the same speech when we were here. We came to see what would be done and will carry out our intentions."

The two senators spent the morning being shown around Havana fishing port and then were driven 25 miles into the country to lunch with Castro's older brother, Ramon, who dresses in the same green guerilla fatigues and cap and bears a striking resemblance to the Cuban leader except for the white beginning to creep into his beard.

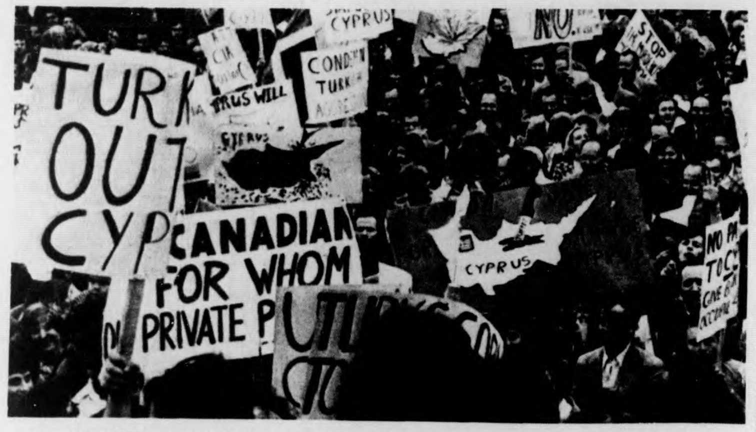
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UPI Telephoto

A crowd estimated between 6,000 and 8,000 people of Greek origin jammed Parliament Hill in Ottawa to demonstrate against the Turkish and American intervention in Cyprus.

Spinola may lose more power as military supports leftist

LISBON (UPI) — Portugal's military junta pointedly reaffirmed support for left-of-center Premier Vasco Goncalves yesterday in a confrontation that may have stripped right-of-center President Antonio de Spinola of his remaining power.

The junta claimed total control of Portugal following a weekend of unrest. And in a statement issued after a three-hour meeting of junta representatives with Spinola, the junta affirmed its "unity" with Goncalves and his cabinet.

The statement did not even mention Spinola's name. Political sources said the statement appeared to seal Spinola's defeat in a power struggle with Goncalves, but said this did not necessarily mean Spinola would lose his post.

Sources close to the government said the politically moderate Spinola was fighting to retain his grip on a country torn by dissent and stirred by reports that "reactionaries" had plotted to assassinate some of its leaders.

A Communist leaflet hinted the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency was behind the alleged plot.

The junta announced the arrest of 238 alleged rightists before dawn Saturday, hours before Spinola bowed to left-wing pressure and banned a right-wing rally in support of himself by a self-styled "silent majority."

Spinola met at the Belem presidential palace yesterday with representatives of the Armed Forces Movement (AFM), the formal name for the officers' junta that overthrew the right-wing regime of Premier Marcelo Caetano five months ago and installed Spinola as provisional president.

An AFM statement before the meeting with Spinola said, "We are trying to extract the logical political consequences created by the real situation."

The AFM issued another statement after the meeting. It did not mention Spinola. It said the meeting had "reaffirmed the unity between the movement of the Armed Forces and the provisional government presided over by Vasco Goncalves."

Premier Goncalves, who as an army colonel masterminded the April 25 coup, is considered left-leaning. His provisional government included Socialists, Communists and the middle-of-the-road Democratic Popular Party.

Dominican police ease watch on guerrillas

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) — Dominican police relaxed their blockade of the occupied Venezuelan consulate yesterday and allowed Archbishop Hugo Eduardo Polanco Brito to deliver 12 sandwiches and a dozen soft drinks to leftist guerillas and their six hostages.

The archbishop said one of the persons inside was reportedly wounded, but he could not identify him.

A government spokesman said the pro-Castro commandos, holding American diplomat Barbara Hutchison, two Venezuelan diplomats, and three others since Friday, had delivered a third death threat deadline to meet the ransom demands, but he declined to reveal the hour.

The guerrillas have demanded a ransom payment of $1 million, the release of 37 political prisoners, and safe conducts for the prisoners and the guerrillas to Cuba or Mexico, according to Cuba or Mexico, according to police and government sources. They let two deadlines pass Saturday without shooting the hostages.

The archbishop said guerrilla chieftain Radames Mendez Vargas had requested water and medicines for an unidentified wounded person in the building.

Lights and water to the police surrounded consulate building remained cut. The fact that the police allowed the sandwiches and drinks into the building reflected their conviction that there were only six guerrillas and not 23 as the commandos claimed.

The Dominican government has kept an icy silence on the guerrilla demands.

Polanco Brito said the guerrillas threw him a note for President Joaquin Balaguer and told him it was very important. He gave it to the authorities.

He said he saw two of the hostages from a distance, the 47-year-old Hutchison and the Venezuelan Consul, but he could not talk with them. He said both appeared to be in good health.

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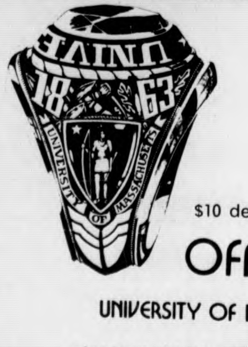

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Gas to increase 10¢?

Fuel taxes to be subject of economic talks

[Compiled From Wires]

WASHINGTON — Proposals to tax gasoline 10 cents a gallon and to place a heavy tax on the excessive use of other fuels such as natural gas and oil will be discussed this week by President Ford's economic advisors, a White House source said yesterday.

A White House source said one of the proposals would be the addition of a special tax of 10 cents per gallon on top of present gasoline taxes.

The source stressed, however, that this was only one of several measures proposed to achieve the twin goal of diverting consumers' inflationary income from the economy and of controling the use of energy.

Economic advisers will begin discussing concrete proposals to deal with the economy today and meetings could continue all week, the source said.

The gasoline increase plan met with immediate opposition from the American Automobile Association, which said that if Ford's advisers "think the American public can be made to believe that a substantial price increase in so basic a consumer product is anti-inflationary, then it is an insult to our intelligence."

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said in a television interview Sunday that such a tax probably would not be approved by Congress.

Two Democrats, Sens. Walter Mondale of Minnesota and Edmund Muskie of Maine, said they would vote against such a tax.

Sources told UPI that discussion of another tax on energy, which was first considered nearly a year ago, is being revived. It would place a heavy tax on the excess use of energy.

The plan would work this way:

Consumers and industry would be permitted to use the same amount of energy — natural gas, oil and electricity — that they used during some set previous period, such as December of 1972, at the going rate. Any additional energy use would be heavily taxed at a rate yet to be decided.

Income derived from these taxes would finance jobs for the unemployed by the federal government.

the economy

At the summit conference, Ford announced three steps he has taken:

-Consolidation of the government's domestic and foreign economy efforts under an Economic Policy Board, to be headed by Simon.

-Establishment of a White House labor-management committee to advise him on major economic policy.

-Appointment of Princeton economist Albert Rees to head the Council on Wage and Price Stability recently authorized by Congress.

Ford urged all Americans "to join me in a great effort — and to become inflation-fighters and energy-savers."

A number of speakers at the summit called for a new program of energy conservation, to reduce the nation's reliance on costly foreign oil, and a higher tax would be aimed at reducing consumption.

There could be even higher gasoline prices in the future, if the government decides to release the rest of the domestic oil industry from price controls.

About 60 percent of the nation's domestic production — referred to as "old" oil — is held to a top price of about $5.25 a barrel, while the rest of production sells for near the world market price of about $10 a barrel.

Simon wants price controls removed from all domestic oil, and some Treasury sources who question the move believe it could result in an additional five cents per gallon cost for both gasoline and home heating oil.

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Ford will send recommendations to Congress within ten days

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic Congress is under increasing pressure to work the rest of the year on ways to fight what speakers at the economy conference called "stagflation" — a combination of inflation and economic slowdown.

President Ford told the conference just before it adjourned Saturday that he will have economic recommendations before Congress within 10 days.

Congressional leaders plan a recess beginning Oct. 11 until after the November election so members can go home and campaign. They are not likely to abandon the recess, though they may start it later.

Ford gave no indication what his legislative package will contain, saying he wants to digest the enormous amount of testimony and discussion accumulated at the summit conference and a series of preliminary meetings.

It would appear likely, however, that one proposal would be for tax revision giving some relief to middle and low income families and perhaps picking up offsetting revenues by tightening special provisions that hold down the tax bills of some wealthy individuals and businesses, notably the petroleum industry that has prospered with the steep rise in prices.

For practically all of its two-year life the present Congress and specifically the House Ways and Means Committee has been working fitfully on a tax bill.

The committee actually reported out, early this year, a special windfall profits tax that among other things would have phased out the oil industry's depletion allowance.

The bill never was scheduled for a vote, and the committee said its provisions would be incorporated into the broader tax measure on which it resumed work.

That bill is now nearly complete and it had been generally assumed that, while the House might pass some version of it in the closing weeks of the session, it would have no chance of Senate enactment this year.

But a recommendation from Ford, with the momentum of the publicized economy conference behind it, could make a difference.

Kuwait favors oil compromise; Sadat defends economic stance

By United Press International

The Kuwaiti government said yesterday it was in favor of a compromise solution to the world oil problem that would satisfy both oil-producing and oil-consuming states and establish links between the prices of foodstuffs and petroleum.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Saturday night the Arab world has no intention of using its oil riches to destroy the international economic system but only wants its rights restored.

"A wide-scale campaign is underway, provoked by Zionist organizations in the world, trying to picture the issue of Arab money as the cause of all the political, economic and social problems faced by the world," Sadat said in a televised speech, "Of course, this is not true."

In an apparent reference to recent warnings by President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger of disastrous consequences if oil prices are not lowered, Sadat said, "The Arabs do not seek to destroy the foundations of economic stability in the world as the powers are claiming. The Arabs only want their rights and they realize their duty toward the world

Sadat has repeatedly insisted there can be no peace between the Israelis and the Arabs until the difficult problem of the Palestinians is resolved.

Venezuela to increase tax on foreign oil companies

CARACAS(UPI) — Venezuela will raise taxes paid by U.S. and other foreign oil companies this week by at least 3.5 percent and probably more, government sources said yesterday, and that will increase prices to U.S. consumers.

The South American oil giant, which ranks third among world oil exporters and ships about 1.8 million barrels of oil to the United States daily, now collects an effective 58 percent income tax from oil companies.

Government sources told UPI that the new tax hikes, which are expected to be announced Oct. 1, will be at least 3.5 percent because that was the increase called for by the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting countries at their recent meeting in Vienna.

The tax increase will be reflected in higher prices for oil consumers. Oil companies have built-in clauses in their supply contracts calling for price hikes in the event of higher taxes in producing countries.

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"You have to be willing to take risks"

Draft dodger to confront Ford's amnesty plan

NEW YORK (AP) — A young draft dodger says he will confront President Ford's clemency officials today in Washington and refuse alternative service in an effort to win "total, unconditional and universal amnesty" for all Vietnam-era draft resisters and deserters.

Bill Meis, 29, of Decatur, Ill., who returned to the United States last week from Canada with help from the Safe Return Amnesty Committee, based here, said yesterday he was worried that the confrontation might result in his arrest.

"But if you commit yourself to action," Meis said, "you have to be willing to take risks."

Meis, under indictment charging violation of the Selective Service law, is one of about 4,000 draft evaders the government considers fugitives — 3,000 of whom are in Canada. The government says more than 12,000 Vietnam-era deserters are currently at large.

President Ford has offered clemency to draft dodgers and deserters who return and work at public service jobs "promoting national health, safety or interest" for up to 24 months.

The work would be considered acknowledgement of the draft evaders' allegiance to the United States. Deserters are required to reaffirm allegiance with an oath.

"I have never been disloyal," Meis said. "The President demands that I perform involuntary servitude, even though the Constitution clearly forbids such treatment. I cannot accept these proposals."

Meis and Mike Uhl, national coordinator of Safe Return, refused to say how or exactly where the Washington confrontation would take place but Uhl said Meis would announce his intentions to refuse alternative service to "officials directly responsible for civilian and military review and overseeing and implementing Ford's earned re-entry program."

Meis said, "I urge President Ford, the Congress of the United States and above all the American people to support and declare a total, unconditional and universal amnesty. I urge that this be done not only for myself but for my wife and children, for my brothers in exile at home and abroad, and for those men and women whose resistence from within the armed forces earned them less than honorable discharges."

From Washington, Meis said he would go to Springfield, Ill., and surrender to a U.S. attorney.

New techniques to replace radical breast surgery

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Dramatic new findings by a breast cancer task force indicate the traditional type of radical surgery undergone by First Lady Betty Ford offers no advantage over a less mutilating technique, the head of the National Cancer Institute said yesterday.

Dr. Frank Rauscher said the task force findings also contain evidence of at least equal importance that chemical therapy can "drastically" reduce the recurrence of breast cancer and that radiation therapy after surgery, with its bad side effects, is unnecessary.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Ford's condition "continued stable and her progress from the operation is satisfactory," said White House spokesman Bill Roberts, relaying word from her doctors at Bethesda Naval Medical Center late Sunday afternoon.

The major "Report to the Profession," resulting from studies conducted by the task force at 37 hospitals around the nation since 1971, will be presented for the first time Monday in a day-long National Cancer Institute conference. The conference has been scheduled for many months.

Breast cancer is the leading cancer killer of women. But surgical treatment of the disease has changed little in the past 100 years, and scant progress has been made in preventing a recurrence of breast cancer or improving chances of survival.

Cancer Institute officials believe the new discoveries could result in an important reduction in surgical disfigurement and increase the chances for successful treatment of the 90,000 American women each year who develop breast cancer.

Cover-up trial begins tomorrow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate cover-up trial begins tomorrow with the full role to be played by former President Richard M. Nixon still unknown.

Continued optimistic reports about Nixon's recovery from a phlebitis condition make it more likely that he will eventually testify as a witness in the trial.

Nixon's California doctors have indicated he is likely to leave the hospital within 10 days.

The former president has been subpoenaed — for widely differing reasons — as a witness by the Watergate special prosecutor's office and cover-up defendant John D. Ehrlichman.

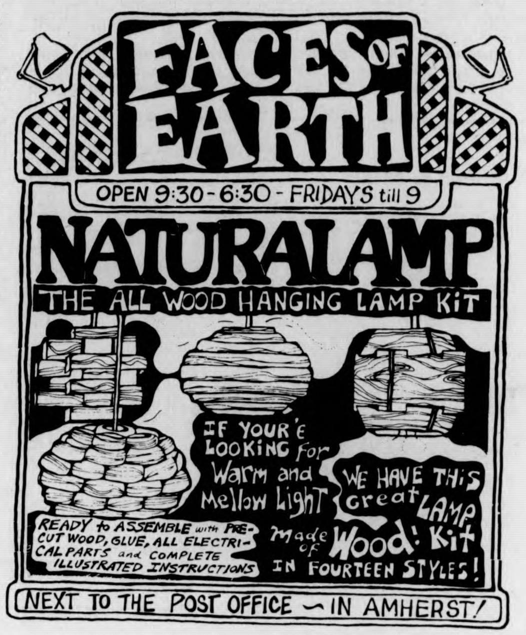
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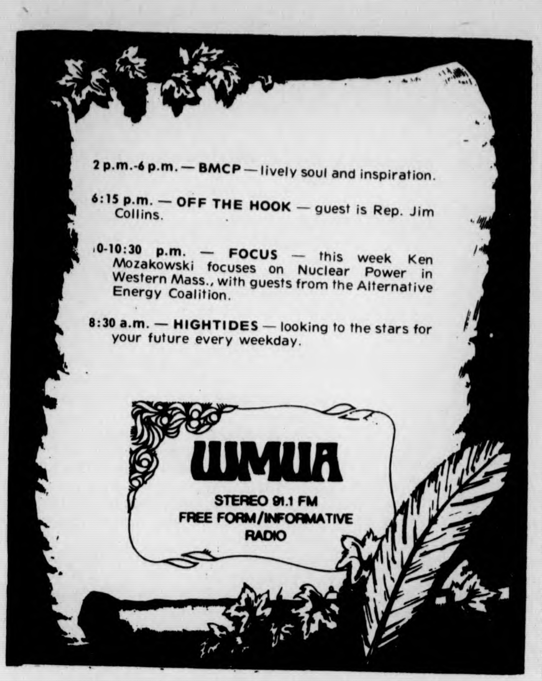
2 p.m.-6 p.m. — **BMCP** — lively soul and inspiration.

6:15 p.m. — **OFF THE HOOK** — guest is Rep. Jim Collins.

10-10:30 p.m. — **FOCUS** — this week Ken Mozakowski focuses on Nuclear Power in Western Mass., with guests from the Alternative Energy Coalition.

8:30 a.m. — **HIGHTIDES** — looking to the stars for your future every weekday.

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State official urges end to Boston school boycott

cont. from p.1

police.

About 20,000 of the 92,000 Boston school children have stayed away from class in recent days. School officials say 5,000 pupil absences would be a normal daily figure.

Schools opened 2½ weeks ago under a court-ordered desegregation plan.

Anrig said most of Boston's pupils "are going to school and doing so in safety" despite outbreaks of racial fighting in the past two weeks at Hyde Park High School and of stonings of school buses around the city.

And he said, "There is not in any way, in my judgment, the need for Federal marshals" to guard the children.

"In the situations in the South and the other parts of the country, federal marshals have been used only in those cases where state and local officials refused to act. Clearly, that is not the case in Boston."

One girl cheerleader was cut Saturday as a crowd of Chelsea fans threw stones at a bus carrying the East Boston High School football team, coaches and cheerleaders after East beat Chelsea 16-8. The stoning occurred outside Chelsea stadium.

The injured girl suffered a knee cut from flying glass but was not hospitalized.

Ford may declare Maine coast disaster

AUGUSTA, Maine [UPI] — President Ford is expected to decide this week whether to declare Maine's coast a disaster area because of the creeping infestation of red tide.

Timothy Wilson, the state'a director of civil emergency preparedness, said his office and the Federal Disaster Assistance Agency sent a report to Ford last week seeking consideration for disaster relief.

Hundreds of clamdiggers and processors have been out of work because of the ban on shellfishing along Maine's coast. The clamdiggers are not eligible for unemployment benefits because they are self employed.

The bans have been increasingly imposed along the coast since May 31.

State officials have repeatedly emphasized the red tide, a toxic marine organism affects only clams, mussels and quahogs, the crustaceans which get their food by siphoning water through their bodies. It does not affect lobsters, crabs or finfish.

But when the entire Maine coast was closed in 1972 because of the tide, these non-affected industries also felt the economic impact because of people's fears.

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People who have had involvement with the International Programs Office, either good or bad since September 1973, are asked to come to the Student Senate Offices 420 or 422 Student Union or call 5-0341 or 5-0716 by Friday, Oct. 4, 1974

nation and world

Minerals scarce

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] - The United States is heading into a minerals and materials crisis that will make the fuel crisis look like a Sunday school picnic, a Ford administration official says.

John Kyl, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, said, "We'll have a crisis in materials within five years. If you list the basic minerals we use regularly, a number of them we have to import 100 per cent. Not only minerals, but also forest and agricultural products."

Kyl said America's mining industry has not developed necessary technology and added the nation also needs to make some basic decisions on conservation matters.

Thieu denounced

SAIGON [UPI] - A thousand demonstrators, including Budhist and Catholic priests, legislators, and newspaper editors, denounced the government yesterday for corruption and repression of the press.

Police clashed briefly with the marchers in front of Saigon's central market, but there were no reports of arrests or of serious injuries.

One banner called on President Nguyen Van Thieu to resign. Reporters on the scene said the brief struggle took place between police and the demonstrators' own self-styled "security force" in the hour-long assembly.

A similar demonstration at the port city of Nha Trang, 188 miles to the northeast, was held without incident, field reports said.

A government spokesman said Saturday that demonstrations would be permitted as long as they "do not disturb the public order."

Cypriots demonstrate

NICOSIA, Cyprus [UPI] - Tens of thousands of Greek Cypriots held a rally yesterday in the southern Cyprus port of Limassol to demand the withdrawal of Turkish invasion troops and the immediate return of Archbishop Makarios.

Makarios was overthrown as the island's president July 15 by advocates of uniting Cyprus with Greece. Turkey invaded July 20 to block any such union.

Between 60,000 and 70,000 Greek Cypriots attended the rally in the port's main square. They carried pictures of Makarios and banners with slogans such as "Makarios back to Cyprus," "We want a demilitarized Cyprus" and "Turkish troops must be withdrawn."

Among the demonstrators were many refugees currently living on the nearby british base area of episkopi.

DST to be cut

WASHINGTON [UPI] - Congress hopes this week to put the nation back on standard time during the "dark" months of November through February, bringing an early end to controversial year-round day-light savings time it ordered during the energy crisis.

The Senate came within one amendment last Thursday of accepting a House-passed standard time bill. Senate leaders planned to resume work on the measure Tuesday in an effort to get it to the White House before the end of October.

The measure would return the counnry to standard time from Oct. 27, 1974 to feb. 23, 1975, repealing a section of last January's "emergency" measure which ordered year'around daylight time lasting until April 27, 1975.

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•opinion•editorial•opinion•editorial•opinion•

Confrontation: Arabs vs. the Fourth World

By MIKE FEDEROW

The Arabs are afloat on a sea of money — and enjoying every bit of the ride. But the strains they have been putting on the international economy are just beginning to be felt.

If you are supposed to get between $17 billion and $30 billion (estimates vary) every three months, your debtor is going to have one hell of a time trying to continually finance that sort of money. These amounts are larger than the GNP's of all but a handful of countries. In the first year of high oil prices, the European lending market has been sucked dry. Although most of the bill for September has been paid, many countries are going to be really sweating in December. And there is no relief in sight.

A second part of the problem is that the Arabs don't know what to do with their money. Their domestic economies, with a few exceptions, weren't equipped to handle the cash flow that's come in already — threatening serious inflation. And they are running out of foreign investment opportunities.

So in a couple of years, the Arabs will wind up sitting on their money. And every quarter, billions of dollars will be taken out of the world economy.

Already the effects of this kind of wealth transfer are hurting entire nations. The poorest economies of Europe have been the southern countries — Portugal, Spain, Italy, and Greece. In all four recently there has been massive political instability:

Portugal's upper classes have decided that maintaining repression at home while trying to fight colonial wars is too expensive a luxury. At first, of course, they tried to hang on to their colonies anyway. (Though it is interesting that the one colony Portugal hasn't freed yet — Angola — is also the one that has potential oil fields.)

Spain won't be able to resolve her problems until Franco dies, but already there are several serious splits developing between labor, the church, businessmen, the army, and various separatist movements, of which the Basques are only the best-known.

Italy is bankrupt. The recent $2 billion German loan gives Italy some time, but that's all. Only a coalition between two longtime enemies, the Christian Democratic Party (Catholic) and the Communist Party, could possibly give a government the support it needs. And that is at this time unlikely.

Greece's economy isn't in much better shape. Greece is trying to get back into the Common Market (it was kicked out of associate status after the 1967 coup), but that may not come in time.

And so it goes. The "Fourth World," those countries neither industrialized nor possessing much natural resources, are so broke that there is no point in talking about it. Only Norway and West Germany in Europe are really doing well.

At some level this is only poetic justice. The nonindustrialized countries have for decades been forced to meet constantly rising prices for industrial goods, while the prices of their raw materials have at best been unstable. Over the long run raw material prices haven't even stayed at the same relative level vis-a-vis industrial prices, but somehow the industrial countries didn't find this so terrible at all. But oh! how the shoe hurts when it's on the other foot!

This situation cannot last forever. The Arabs aren't stupid — they've been buying arms like crazy, it's difficult to believe that they are doing it just for the sake of a few hundred thousand Palestinians. After all, the Arabs were content to let them rot in refugee camps for twenty-five years.

And although there are at least two other areas (northern Iraq and southern Arabia) where wars may break out at any time, it is from another direction that they expect war to come.

The West has the most sophisticated weaponry in the world, highly-regarded armies, and physical proximity to the Middle East. And it is not exactly the case that the West has never intervened in other countries' affairs for its own benefit.

Probably intervention would take the form of "restoring the peace" after a major war has stirred up. Then it could be more easily sold to the public.

While this is a bit much right now, wait another year or two of rising prices, due to oil needs; rising interest rates, due to the flow of capital to the Middle East; and as a result falling wages, collapsing banks, and toppling governments.

Mike Federow is a Collegian Commentator

Letters to the editor

Lovejoy a hero

To the Editor:

Mr. Lovejoy's noble self-sacrifice demands our utmost attention and certainly deserves our spirited support. His act was desperate, but it was borne out of a commitment to promote sanity in a world fascinated with expedience and resigned to the almightiness of technological pursuits no matter how perverted and grotesque. If Lovejoy was reckless, it was a Hero's recklessness. It was an action necessary to waken humanity. Lovejoy is symbolic of one man's conscience and sensitivity battling, in the finest tradition of the heroic, [a tradition which is immortal], an unaccountable, irresponsible, despotic Force, which pays heed not to the value of life but to the value of profit. The question we face is whether that immortal tradition of heroism will be killed off by the immediate threat of radiation poisoning. It has been said that 'This is a country not of men, but of laws.' We must forever keep in mind, however, that men make the laws.

As for those dull-witted enough to argue that if it's all right for Lovejoy, then it's all right for Erlichman to have behaved as he did if he too believed it was moral, I can only say, by way of brief reply, that Ehrlichman was a rather secretive criminal involved in an obstruction of justice. Lovejoy, it will be remembered, turned himself in to plea for justice. And I ask you, what name could be more fitting? To act as he did one must love and respect human worth and know the joys of simply living. How can anyone not admire Lovejoy. He has the dignity of a Don Quixote and the determination of a Sam Lovejoy. No one can say Lovejoy's act was anything but purely unselfish, except perhaps a marbleheaded psychologist who, in any case, should stick with rats and leave the mission of being human beings to human beings.

Now I realize fully that enthusiasm is in our daily as unwelcome as it is uncommon; unless, of course, that enthusiasm is selfish. Yes, we're all enthusiastic and fervid when it comes to personal vanity and self-assurance. If only this energy could be channeled in a direction similar to Lovejoy's. Who of us could live in such a world? For example, you can be sure Joyce Kosofsky actually believes [enthusiastically] in the intelligence and wit of her columns. But, while we may laugh at such a thought, we can not condemn her. Each one of us, no doubt, is laboring under some equally absurd delusion when it comes to OUR OWN worth. Because U Masses suffer a general inferiority complex, and anonymity is felt by each of us, we tend to 'compensate' by feeling superior to our surrounding. Thus everyone else is viewed as the typical Umie, while we see ourselves as a sort of T. S. Eliot in a perfect waste land. We are selfish in this way because we are a product of the Capitalist Ethic [as much a product of it as are Northeast Utilities, Ehrlichman, or Twinkies]. We must forsake the Capitalist 'I' for the Communist 'we' never forgetting that Christ [not Lenin, Mao or Trotsky] who preached love, was the first and purest Communist. Well, this is perhaps better left for another letter.

Nevertheless, instead of crying about the apathy we are surrounded with, I humbly submit that decency begins with you. Yes friends, I wholeheartedly advocate the toppling of any and all towers of Corporate Power [interpret this figuratively or literally, as you like]. This is a Power which assimilates all but one or two Thoreau's. Lovejoy is genuine, the rest of us are but pompous dreamers whose encounter with reality is limited to stand in line waiting to be branded with a number.

Steven Feldmen

Defending the environment

To the Editor:

Eric Fleets's article 'Ecological Ignorance' should be noted by those that oppose the preliferation of nuclear energy as an example of the kind of misinterpretation to which we have made ourselves susceptible. [I use 'we' to identify my sympathies not to imply that I deserve any kind of respect for my activity.]

Opposition is for me a two-pronged argument: first, the inability and unwillingness of American, corporately-vested technology to create a system-from fuel production to disposal which is at all safe [neutralizing the argument that a coal plant produces more radiation than a nuclear one], and second, the blindness of American corp.-vested etc. technology to solutions to the world's energy problems which are cleaner and safer, more permanent and stable yet more flexible and in general which show more respect for the community and the future. These kinds of solutions are practical and within reach. Unfortunately because the imagination of American tecchnological institutions has not matured from the days of Edison and the Wright Brothers in anything like the way its business expertise has, the money and power is not available to implement these solutions. [The momentum of atomic war research has put blinders on a lot of people that falsely hoped for a Bomb, although today more likely the agent is bureaucratic momentum and self-preservation.]

The first argument by itself only stalls the issue because it is not optimistic and is thus open to attacks like Eric Fleet's which rightly point to the folly of our present course. People are wary of simple scare stories which without direction can seem only carping. After all for a Montague resident who envisions all that cash in the town till or an economist a balanced balance of payments - and there are I'm sure better arguments in favor of a successful nuclear energy program - the hope can easily persist that if the mythical safe fuel, power and disposal system existed we'd be on easy street for the next 50-100 yrs.

The case against nuclear power will be infinitely more constructive and convincing when the public fully realizes not only the dangers of nuclear energy but also that money and research have been diverted from valid alternatives due to what is nothing less than pigheadedness. This second argument must not only be emphasized in proportion to the first but articulated in specifics. By not doing so we are ourselves subject to the charge of stifling imagination which should correctly be levied at the energy industry and its running dog, the A.E.C.

Michael Hart

Fleet misleading

To the Editor:

Eric Fleet's editorial "Ecological Ignorance" which appeared in the COLLEGIAN on 9-26-74, is inaccurate, incomplete, and full of generalizations.

Mr. Fleet states that us "environmentalists" are "for the most part misguided, being led by a highly educated core of elite activists." As ecologists, my colleagues and I form our opinion about issues such as nuclear power after we have studied all the PROS AND CONS and are not lead by anyone!

Fleet also states that the presently operating plants are successful. For example, the Vermont Yankee atomic plant in Vernon, Vermont has been shut down more than it has been operating.

The Emergency Core Cooling system has never proved to be able to work. If this system is not activated within one minute after loss of the normal coolant the entire reactor core begins to melt down. At this point there is no technology adequate to stop the uncontrollable meltdown.

In handling nuclear power there is no room for human error, which in all probability can happen anytime and could result in widescale death and injury.

The media, which is called "the great American propaganda machine" is not stirring people into panic as Fleet indicates. It is just making people aware of the problems and dangers of nuclear power despite opposition from industry.

Furthermore, Mr. Fleet does not consider any alternative sources of energy such as wind, solar, current, hydrogen, geothermal, and nuclear fusion to avoid dependence on the OPEC countries for petroleum.

Obviously Mr. Fleet has not looked at all the facts of nuclear fission power plants and is just taking up space in the COLLEGIAN that could be put to better use.

Gary R. Burniske

Zamir *Nestelbaum*

Curing the economy

'Will all the delegates please come to order and be seated. The First Annual Presidential Economic Summit will begin. You up there, in the bleachers, stop throwing quarters! and you in the box seats, stop passing that hat around!......Thank you.' As you know most of us are gathered here to battle against America's Public Enemy 1 -- no not Frank Sinatra, but Inflation. I know some of you are here for no other reason than to catch the Mets-Phillies game which will start in about half an hour, but most of you are interested as I am, in curbing your inflated currency. Thats why we are here. As President, I hope to take your suggestions and file them in the prpoper receptacles. The first speaker will be R. Forbush Smythe, Chairman of the World Bank.'

'Thank you Mr. President. We are facing a national disaster. There are too many of us and we all want the same things. Well some of you can't have them. I have a modest proposal. Lets double the interest rates. This will have the effect of tightening money which will mean no housing, little investment, and massive unemployment. We should institute wage controls and then jack up prices. All of this will have the effect of getting people fed up with America. Then they'll all leave the country and the rest of us who stay behind will have a great time!'

'Thank you Mr. Smythe for that suggestion. I see Mr. George Meanjeans raising his hand. Yes George?'

'Mr. President. Dat was an absoid zugestion. I know how t'lick dis problem. If everbody joined de AFL-CIO, den dis here inflation would be all ivah!'

'Hows dat George?'

'Den ever'body would have t'pay UNION DUES!! An if ever'body did dat, we would jes go on strike till de Inflation would give in. Its so simple dat I'm soiprised dem hotshot brains ovah at Harverd did't dink of it foist!'

'Thank you George. We'll think about it. I'll now recognize the rotund gentleman in the first row, Mr. W. Slick Dude of the Petroleum Instutute.'

'Thank you Gerry, What we need is so simple and easy that its simplicity is staring us in the face. What should be done is simply raising the prices of oil and gas. This will have the effect of increasing substantially the profits of our big oil companies. And because practically everyone has bought shares lately in all of our big oil conglomerates, more oil profits will mean more dividends to millions of Americans. Thus inflation will undoubtedly subside. Or I even if it doesn't, who'll care because of the nature of our economic system - the consumers are the stockholders!'

'Thank you Bill, we'll take that one under serious consideration. I'll now call on the Arab genteman with the oil derrick on his lapel, Abdul ben Big Bucks.'

'Thank you sir. My solution is also simple. My countrymen and I will simply raise the prices of our crude oil. This will bring to us more American dollars, with which we'll invest in your country. We'll buy up your country till we own everything and then your inflation will be our inflation.'

'Thank you Abdul. I see the hand of Wilson B. Profitt of General Motors flowing in the breeze. What do you say Willie?'

'Gerry, we are facing a terrible dilemma today. How do we get rid of inflation and get rich at the same time. I propose to get rich and the Hell with inflation!.. Thats why we at G.M. are raisiong the prices of all of our cars and trucks. You know, you Fords aren't the only ones with a better ides!'

'Thank you Willie ......Okay, I recognize that young lady in the back dressed up like the University Library.'

'Thank you Mr. President. My name is Josherina Tough-cookie and I represent the Society For the Preservation of Oral Fixation And Bad Taste!'

'Wait! How did you get in here?'

'I snuck in through the back hole, I mean door!'

Zamir Nestlebaum is a Collegian Columnist

Jerry *Lazar*

Look out below

Rufus was jealous. Here he was, in the UMass infirmary, and not one reporter was on hand to divulge his condition to the masses. 'What does Richard Nixon got that I don't got?' he asked himself outloud. To which his roommate replied: 'Phlebitis'.

'And what does Betty Ford got that I don't got'?' he continued. To which his roommate just smiled.

Yes, poor Rufus was confined to bed in the infirmary after he had the misfortune of standing under an Orchard Hill balcony as a fifty-gallon garbage can full of water was dropped on his foot. crushing nineteen crucial bones. The doctor said he'd be on crutches for at least three months.

Rufus was philosophical about the whole thing. After all, he reasoned, if he had taken one step to the left, the can would have landed on his head, and he wasn't sure he had nineteen critical bones there worth braking. Rufus assumed the whole thing was an accident, the result of Saturday night dorm rowdiness. He figured it was just some inordinate jock trying to douse him with water for laughs, and the can was heavier than the poor jock could handle.

Little did he hnow that it was a carefully conceived plot to kill him.

As it turned out, the attempted assasination was a result of a conversation between two young UMies who both agreed that the Collegian's coverage of Rufus McWhirter, the famous American Triplet, was uncalled for and, to quote them, 'a waste of space.' To prevent any more wasted space, they reasoned, they should knock off Rufus McWhirter himself. Literally.

They followed Rufus, back to his dorm for several days, so as to become familiar with his strolling patterns. They discovered, in doing so, that on every Saturday night, at exactly 10:27 p.m., Rufus left his room on the seventh floor of Dickinson, walked across The Bowl, and headed for the seventh floor of Webster because, as he later explained to the Campus Police, 'the toilets are cleaner up there.'

Accounting for elevator time, the assassins calculated that Rufus would be located under their fifth floor balcony at precisely 11:03 p.m. They were off by a mere fraction of a second.

When the assassins discovered that they merely maimed their victim, they were pissed. When they discovered they had the wrong person, they were outraged.

Lo and behold, Rufus McWhirter, the American Triplet, was safe and sound that night, roaring drunk at a party in Southwest, still unaware of Rufus' existence. Rufus' accident and just everything.

Yes Rufus this story is about you and what you've been doing since you got here.

He picked up the *Collegian* the following morning, read of the assassination attempt, and saw the picture of Rufus lying in his infirmary bed. Funny, he thought, that kid looks like me. If it wasn't for the cast on his foot, I'd swear it was me.

McWhirter thought for sure that the Collegian photo staff must have mixed up their negatives again. In any case, he thought, I'm glad I'm not him. Where was I last night anyway??

When Rufus read of his own accident in the Collegian, it made him feel important. On page seven was an anonymous letter to the editor, apologizing to Rufus for dropping the can on his foot, explaining that they had meant to drop it on Rufus McWhirter and how could they help it if they looked alike and had the same first name?

Underneath that letter was a short letter, signed by a the president of the UMass Students Unsympathetic towards Campus Klutzes (USUCK), a leftist RSO group which receives a quarter of a million dollars annually from the Student Senate.

Here's what that letter said: 'Rufus, be glad it wasn't your head.'

Jerry Lazar is Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian

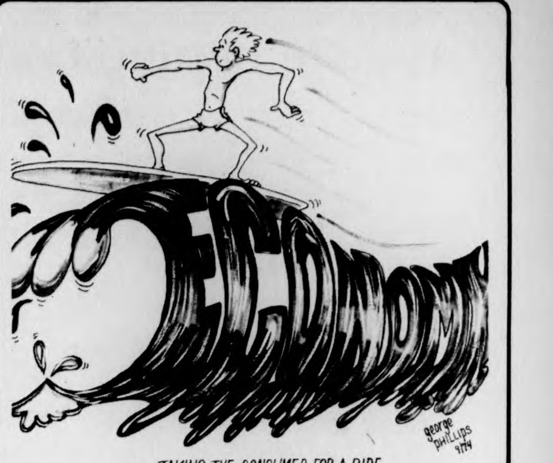

TAKING THE CONSUMER FOR A RIDE

Arabs without oil: A big sandbox

The Arab world's control of modern-day life is oil. With that commodity in one hand, and a cash box in the other, these opportunists traipse from country to country, endeavoring to pocket quadrillions of dollars, marcs, and yen in return for a pint or two of the black stuff.

Thus, as his first vaguely retaliatory act, President Ford has warned the oil-producers that artificial rigging of oil prices could bring "disastrous consequences," and that no country could gain from another's loss "except for the very short term and at very great risk." So with wedding gifts barely opened, the new President has entered the ring to do battle with possessors of one of the greatest trump cards in world history.

Upon hearing the Arabs' reaction to the warning, it wasn't difficult to realize the formidibility of the foe. They promptly replied that the president had declared "economic war" on them; that they were "shocked" by the statement; and that the oil producers would "fight back." Such a reaction certainly does not indicate an overwhelming intention on the part of the Arabs to move toward an equitable agreement on the matter. To be sure, the oil-producers remain quite stubborn in their demands to the rest of the world.

It must be understood, however, that without this vital bargaining point, the Arab nations have little more to offer the world than a box of sand. Just like any other nation, they want to grow and enrich themselves. We Americans, for instance, instead of leaving the Indians with at least a large portion of their land, opted to treat them like just so much excrement in a cesspool. Likewise, the Arabs know that a little too much kindness with their oil now, could definitely mean winding up with very little power and influence at a much later date.

With this thought in mind then, and also with the Israelis breathing down their necks, it is going to be very difficult for Mr. Ford, Henry Kissinger, or any of the world's leaders, to influence the Arabs into reaching an agreement which would help out the other nations of the world.

The opinions in this space represent those of a majority of the Board of Editors.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian **welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.**

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

"...you're getting better."

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Writer

"I have a horror of what happens to retired people. They just go to seed."

The man who said this is a 73 year old retired clergyman who isn't going to seed. His name is Henry Bartlett and he is a full-time UMass special student.

Hank, as he prefers to be called, says his new life at UMass is an "exciting experience."

"I know nothing about some things, like folklore, while I used to know elementary psychology, and now have a lot of catching up to do."

Hank is a tall, lean white-haired man who walks quickly and dresses in a distinguished manner. He has blue eyes and a smile that flashes out suddenly like a revolving lighthouse beam at night.

Hank was born in Poughkeepsie, New York and studied engineering for two years at Rutgers before transferring to Hartford Theological Seminary.

"I reacted early in life to people's despair," he said of his decision to go into the ministry. "I felt compelled to do something about it."

Another influence on his decision was Dr. Clifford Case who was the minister in Poughkeepsie. "He was a friend of my father's and not at all the pompous, clerical type. My father went back to church as a result of their friendship."

Hank was ordained a minister of the United Church of Christ. His first parish was Kent, Connecticut, where he stayed for 13 years.

It was there that he met his wife who has just recently graduated Magna Cum Laude from UMass in 1973, at the age of 65. She majored in Sociology and is now working with the Greenfield Council on the Aged.

After three years in Stockbridge, Mass., Hank enlisted as a chaplain in the army. "There were 18 men from my parish in the service," he said. "One got killed. I couldn't stay out any longer. I had to go where they were."

Hank was abroad for two years. "I felt privileged to be with such men. They were so young and they had to do what they did.

"Although the only danger I was in was the aerial bombardments, the war was real for me. I had to conduct funerals for the men who were killed, and I spent a lot of time with the men who were im combat."

When he got out of the army, he worked briefly in New York City and then enlisted again in the Korean War. In 1958 he got out of the army and took up civilian life in Freeport, Louisiana.

For seven years he owned and operated the Golden Rule Employment Service. "I named it myself," he said with a touch of pride in his voice.

In January of 1965, he started work as a minister in Charlemont, Mass. "It turned out to be what I wanted," Hank explained. "It was mainly counseling and befriending people. I feel that my mission in life is trying to untangle the webs that people get caught in.

"I sympathize with people who are not pure and good, because I'm not either," he said with a smile.

A change in Hank's life came when a house in the restored colonial village of Old Deerfield was left for the use of a retired minister.

"I felt I should take the house, even though it meant retiring from the ministry in Charlemont," Hank said a little sadly. "It was a delightful community, and I didn't want to retire."

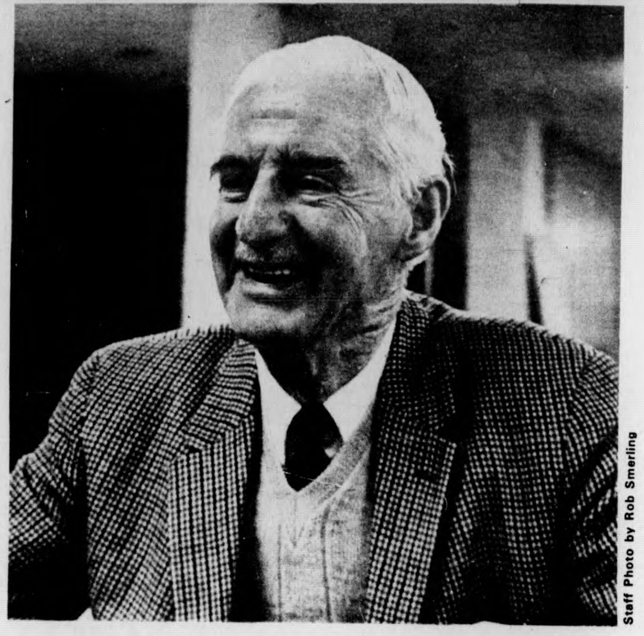

Staff Photo by Rob Smerling

He started taking continuing education courses at night last year, and this year became a full-time English student, financing his education on the G.I. Bill.

"Everyone is so courteous and helpful. They didn't make me stand in line to get my I.D. card or arrange my courses.

"My impression of UMass is very euphoric. If there are any faults, I'm not aware of them.

"My classmates thought I was a professor at first," Hank said explaining the UMie reaction to his presence. "Then they were a little suspicious. But now I feel accepted.

Hank is not working towards a degree, but plans to study English with an emphasis in writing for two years. He has ambitions to be a free-lance writer.

"I'm 73 now, so I don't have much time left. I've got to pack it all in," he said, flashing a quick smile.

Intramurals: Something for all

By SUSAN LUNTER
Staff Writer

The UMass intramural program "has grown in leaps and bounds" according to Peter Graham, assistant director of the program.

From its beginnings in the late 1800's, the program has grown into the largest student-run program on campus.

When I entered the main office located at 215 Boyden, I was given a warm reception. The place bustled with people trying to get programs organized and offering advice to interested students.

I'm an avid track fan and Sue Chapmen, Assistant Intramural Director answered my early questions on the subject. She informed me that the deadline for track applications was being extended because not enough women had replied.

About this time I was ushered into a small office and seated in a chair. I talked with Peter Graham. As I was interested mainly in the track program, my questions were aimed mostly at this sport. I was curious as to why discus wasn't being offered for women as an event and was quickly informed that there are few women on campus who know how to throw a discus as compared to men. Softball throwing is offered as an alternative to the women with the strong arms.

Last year marked the first year a track meet was held at this university. Ken O'Brien, the varsity track coach, had his team help the intramural students run the show. Rules were set up limiting participants to one field event and one track event. Also, one can't join a relay team unless he has organized his own team of four competent people.

Intramurals also are very useful. Students participating in events, do so voluntarily. However, students are also employed as Office Supervisors, Equipment Supervisors, Field/ Gym Supervisors, Sport Officials, Lifeguards, and Computer Operators. 60-65 per cent of the funds collected in intramurals goes back in the form of salaries to pay these people.

Peter Graham feels the intramural program has "grown in quality and quantity." There is good facilities indoors, and alot more fields for participation outdoors. He also foresees the day when intramurals will be broken down into two categories - one for the "medalist," and one for the "novelist." This can only come about through the students own future interests.

Before 1968, participation in intramurals was limited to males only. Intramurals in effect, has been co-ed for only six years. 1971-72 saw the introduction of a formal Summer Program and the specialization of a womens' program.

The fact that intramurals is now co-ed, has helped the sports alot. There are eight new activities that didn't exist before, plus football participation increased by 20 per cent this year alone. About the only sport women can't participate in is wrestling - for obvious reasons.

Intramurals depends on entrants if it is to survive. Football and softball (two big team sports), still draw more participants than track which is more individualized.

Graham states this is due to the fact that team sports contain "people to cover up for others." He believes once there's "more quality, there's less quantity." Certain people, who would normally try for a sport, become frightened when they learn someone is outstanding at that sport and tend to shy away.

However, existing rules prohibit members of varsity of junior varsity teams from competing in that intramural sport for a year. Student professionals, or anyone who has been awarded varsity letters in a sport at a four year college, are immediately disqualified from participation.

Staff Photo by Bob Alameida

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian LIFE/STYLE

RECIPE EXCHANGE

A large portion of students living on campus, and virtually all of the students living off campus, are not on the meal plan.

To help students survive those times of hunger, the RECIPE EXCHANGE will bring simple, but delicious recipes geared for the student.

If you have any recipes that are low in cost, and made for the person with limited time and equipment, send them to the Life/ Style Editor, c/o the Collegian.

By SUE KIERAS
And SUE DUCHIN
Staff Writers

Sniff! Sniff! That familiar old cold is back again. What can you do? Aspirin commercials say doctors recommend plenty of fluids, lots of rest and take aspirin. However, your grandmother would tell them where to go. She knows the only cure for the common cold brews in her steaming pots of home-made chicken noodle soup.

This savory soup is not an appetizer, but rather a sufficient main dish, that can be served with rye bread on the side.

Sally's Chicken Noodle Soup

Ingredients:
1 whole chicken
2 sticks celery
1 onion
2 carrots
parsley
salt and pepper
1-16 ox. box vermicelli noodles
bay leaves

Equipment:
2 large pots, sharp knife, cutting board, and ladle.

Dissect chicken into 6 parts: 2 wings, 2 legs, and 2 breasts. Boil it for 1 hour in water enough to cover.

Meanwhile, boil the noodles in the other pot. Dice the celery, parsley and onion. Add this mixture with spices to soup. Boil ½ hour more.

Tips: Keep leaves on celery for added flavor. Debone the chicken after the first night. Save money by buying pieced chicken. (legs, wings, breast(

Approximate cost: $3.50 for 10 to 12 persons.

This remedy is guaranteed to cure the a-a-a-choos or your money back.

20
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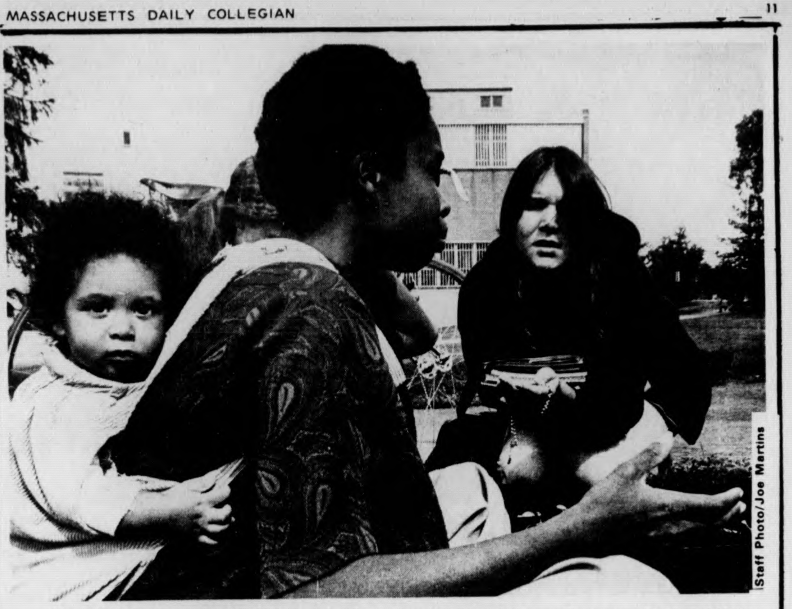

Staff Photo/Joe Martins

Shawn Tippens sells jewelry. The jewel on her back is quite rare. It is called a "Serene Tippens", and is the only one of its kind.

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3 SECOND RIBBON CHANGE

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Amherst's Center for Typewriter Value

"Tout en Francais"

Tout en Francais, the all-French radio program broadcast twice weekly over WFCR-FM, begins its third season on Tuesday evening Oct. 1, Professor Beatrice Braude, of the UMass French and Italian Department, its producer, has announced.

The program has gathered a sizable and devoted audience in the past two years.

It presents light and popular French and French-Canadian music and interviews and discussion on many subjects. This year two programs per month, on the second Tuesday and the third Thursday will be regularly given over to Franco-American programming

Professor Donald Dugas of the UMass French and Italian Department, a specialist in bilingua education and on Franco-American affairs, will be in charge.

French National Radio and Television (ORTF) is continuing to cooperate with 'Tout en Francais by supplying light music programs and short interviews. The Philips Company has also kindly contributed light music cassettes and records, and the Ades recording company is continuing to supply 'Tout en Francais' with children' records and drama and literatur recordings. The program will also broadcast French news taken directly from short-wave radio several times a month.

This year 'Tout en Francais reverts to its first format: o Tuesdays it will present light an popular music and on Thursdays, bit of everything else.

The program is aired ever Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m over WFCR-FM (88.5 FM).

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notes & quotes

WAC, grad recruiting

Babson College of Babson Park, Massachusetts will be in the Student Development Center in Berkshire House on Monday, September 30 from 2:00-4:00 p.m. to discuss its MBA program with interested students.

On Wednesday, October 2 a representative from the Sloan School, otherwise known as the M.I.T. Graduate School of Management, will be available in Berkshire House to discuss their graduate programs.

A team representing the U.S. Army WAC Recruiting Program will visit the Student Development Center on October 3 from 10:00 - 4:00 p.m. Openings are available for WAC officers (direct commission) for assignment in the Army Corps of Engineers, Ordnance Corps, Signal Corps, and Finance Corps. The team will be prepared to make information available on all army programs for males and females.

New York University School of Law will be on campus in Berkshire House October 4 from 10:00 - 12:00 a.m. Dean William Wressler will conduct two group interviews one at 10:00 a.m. and one at 11:00 to give information about their Law School. Make an appointment in Berkshire 102 to attend one of these group sessions.

Black film festival begins

Today will be the inauguration date for the first of a three part series of the black film festival.

Pearl Bowser film archivist and historian will present 'Borderline' featuring Paul Robeson in the lead role. Bowser developed a black film courst at Rutgers, and is presently the Director of Chamba Educational Film Services which has been in existence for three years.

The program will take place at Thompson Hall Room 106. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Black Alliance for grad. ed.

The National Black Alliance for Graduate Level Education, an organization dedicated to increasing all minority enrollment in graduate and professional schools, will hold its Fifth Annual Conference at the Washington Hilton Hotel October 5 through 6.

For additional information, contact Corinthian Fields in Room 309 Whitmore.

Asian studies certificate

The Asian Studies Committee of UMass administers an 'Asian Studies Certificate' Program for interested graduate, undergraduate and special students.

Unlike the B.A. program in Chinese and Japanese offered by the Asian Studies Program of UMass, the Certificate program does not constitute a major and is designed to supplement the student's principal academic pursuit on the campus. Students who fulfil program requirements are awarded the certificate in Asian Studies attesting to their achievement.

For more detailed information, contact the Asian Studies Office, 804 Thompsom, 545-0886.

Agricultural publications now more widely available

UMass has signed an important agreement with the National Agricultural Library (NAL) to make state agricultural publications more available to more people.

The agreement calls for the cooperative microfilming of publications from the beginning of the agricultural experiment stations, extension services, and colleges of agriculture through 1969. The program in the New England region, to be carried out cooperatively by the land-grant universities, the New England Board of Higher Education, and NAL, is expected to serve as a pilot project for procedures in other states and regions.

An important objective of the project is to obtain an archival quality film copy of all state agricultural publications before the paper copies deteriorate. Film copies, available through purchase as well as through library services, will provide participating libraries with the opportunity to reduce the amount of physical space needed to house these publications in paper form.

Richard Talbot, director of the UMass Library, and archivist Katherine Emerson, the Massachusetts liaison with the other New England land-grant libraries, stated that the UMass Library plans to retain its paper copies of the publications but will benefit from easy access to complete files of agricultural publications.

Dr. John Naegele, associate dean of the College of Food and Natural Resources, stated that the college welcomes the microfilm project as an opportunity to improve the transfer of information.

Sargent/Dwight campaign club

Mr. Paul Stanford, an Inhouse Field Advisor from the Sargent-Dwight Committee, will be here today, to meet with students who would be willing to help form a Sargent-Dwight Club on the campus.

Any student interested in helping with the campaign effort will be able to meet with Stanford from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00, at the Campus Center, in room 801.

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Thursday, Oct. 3, 9 - 1
Admission \$1^{00}

The Great Bonanza "Rip Off"
On Tuesday nite you can rip Bonanza off
40¢ on the price of a Rib-Eye Dinner \$1.89 to \$1.49
30¢ on the price of a Chopped Steak Dinner \$1.59 to \$1.29
— plus a refill on your soda or coffee for nil!
BONANZA RESTAURANT
mountain farms mall
Rt. 9, Hadley
You Gotta Eat It
To Believe It!!!

C.C. fee is mostly interest

cont. from p. 1

Between 1972-73 and 1973-74, the interest rates on the financing of the building jumped from 3.3 percent to 5.95 percent. According to Corker, this resulted in the unavoidable $12 dollar increase in the student fee.

While Corker has budgeted a $4.80 cost per student to cover this year's operating deficit, he said that he "will do everything in my power to break even this year." If this proves possible despite inflation, the $110,500 he has tentatively allocated to pay the deficit will be transferred to the capital expenditure fund which directly provides for major renovations and physical improvements.

Extensive remodeling is planned for the Blue Wall to improve its atmosphere and service efficiency. Changes will include remodeling of the bar, a larger dance floor, portable stages, a raised lounge area and a tunnelled entrance, according to Corker.

In addition, the pinball area will be partitioned off to cut down on noise and the entire facility will be carpeted. Corker says that "the badly-needed face-lifting will give the Blue Wall a more appealing atmosphere."

Renovations of the Hatch serving area have already resulted in an increase in the number of people served there. The line flow was altered and two cash registers were added. Corker feels that the increased business will pay for the cost of renovations.

Face-lifting is also scheduled for lounge facilities in the Student Union. The Commuter Lounge will be carpeted and painted, and new furniture will be provided, he added.

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TUE • Roast Prime Ribs of Beef $4.25 REGULARLY $6.55
WED • Broiled Shrimp $4.95 REGULARLY $5.95
THURS • "The Feast" $5.95 REGULARLY $6.95
Something For Every Taste– Filet Mignon, ½ Chicken, Broiled Shrimp, Share it— Only $1.95 Extra!
Plus, of course, all the salad you can make. There is a small beverage charge of 50c for Beer, Wine or Sangria with dinner.
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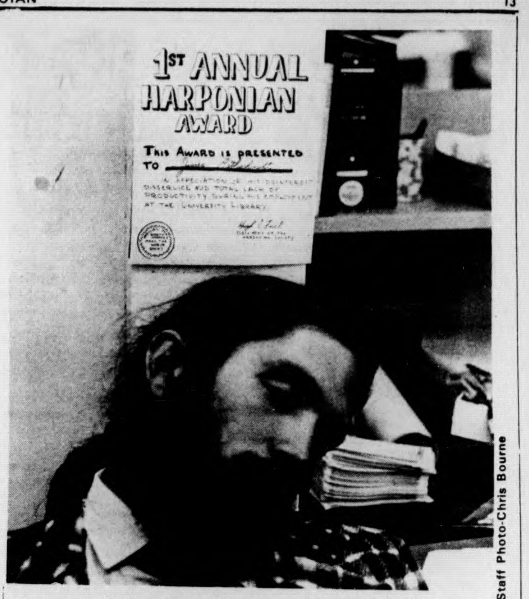

Staff Photo-Chris Bourne

James Rathschmidt, winner of the 1st Annual Harponian Award, doing what he does best. The award was presented to him, by his fellow employees at the library, "for his disinterest, disservice, and total lack of productivity".

Comstu reps nominated

By DAVE OSTRANDER
Staff Reporter

A meeting was held of all Communication Studies undergraduates Thursday afternoon in Memorial Hall for the purpose of nominating a prospective representative to the departments Personnel Committee.

From the 35 people present, out of a possible 280 majors, three persons were nominated: Jack Harper, a senior, who is also station manager of WMUA, Scott Halon, and John Adams, who are both sophomores.

Some of the important matters stressed by the nominees were the direction of the department, and clarification and distribution of relevant information.

Since this is the first time an undergraduate has ever been allowed to participate on the Personnel Committee, which makes many important decisions concerning the ComStu department, all undergraduate majors are urged to vote for one of the three nominees.

However, little time is left to vote. In order to cast a ballot, voters must go to the main office of the department on the third floor in Bartlett Hall. The final chance to vote is today from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

SW resource center offers counseling

One of the functions of the Southwest Resource Center is to offer counseling to both university and community people. The center is located in the old Hampden Dining Commons in Southwest. There are several experiences counselors available to talk with for academic, personal, feminist, and gay counseling.

There is no fee charged for short or long term counseling. People can come in or call between 9-5 every weekday for counseling appointments, immediate aid, or further information. Our number is 545-2681.

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Collegiat Research Systems, 1800 E. Ferry Ave., Suite 205, Campden, N.J. 08101. 609-962-6777.

Student senate organizes events

The Student Senate Communications Committee is trying to organize a weekly timetable of events to be published in Monday's Collegian. If your organization, dorm or fraternity has any upcoming meetings, talks, special events, etc. please submit it to our office S.U. 411A (on the balcony) by Thursday to be published the following Monday.

The Navy Is Coming!
SOPHOMORES! JUNIORS!
The Navy can give you the opportunity to earn two degrees and learn two careers at once. Be guaranteed of a commission as a Naval Aviator or Surface Line Officer after graduation.
Check out the Navy AVROC and ROC programs. See your Navy Information Team on campus on Oct. 8, 9, 10, 1974 at Berkshire House or call 518-472-4424 Today!
Be Someone Special
Go Navy

Beware of sticky fingers and those bouncing checks

By RICHARD M. HOWLAND
Special Correspondent

Howland is a private attorney in Amherst and a former lawyer for students at UMass-Amherst. His column of legal advice for students has run in *The Daily Collegian* weekly for two years. It will run regularly on Mondays. Atty. Howland's column is public advice. Students seeking, formal, individualized legal assistance should contact the UMass Legal Services office on the ninth floor of the Campus Center.

In the past few weeks the annual wave of consumer related problems of students has risen predictably. The two most frequent criminal-type problems that students encounter are shoplifting and bad checks.

The first problem, shoplifting, is most easily avoided by a few simple precautions. Obviously if you do not intend to steal the merchandise it is a real drag to be hauled into court for a misunderstanding. So, assume that you don't want to steal the item and that you don't want to be accused of it. Then:

1. NEVER CONCEAL MERCHANDISE IN A POCKET, BAG OR PURSE. You may be legally charged and convicted for shoplifting if you put unpurchased merchandise out of sight anywhere in a store even if you make no attempt to leave with it or to go through a checkout counter.

2. USE A SHOPPING CART OF BASKET WHENEVER PROVIDED. This avoids the problem of picking up too much to carry and then sticking something in your pocket or bag for convenience.

3. Understand that shoplifting is a serious criminal (larceny) offense which really screws up the average future.

The second common problem starts with being short on funds or a poor bookkeeper. It's one kind of problem to be poor and without money to pay debts. It is probably a felony to go further and not pay debts by the device of writing bad checks.

the law & you

If you ever receive a notice that you have two days in which to redeem a badcheck, take immediate action to correct the problem with the holder of the check. The next move that he will make is to charge you with a serious crime *and* he has all the proof he needs. The best solution, if possible, is to pay the holder the amount of the check in cash *and* recover the check from him. (You may have to pay his bounce charge from his bank too.) In any case, go and get the matter straightened out in a hurry as best you can and stop writing checks until you clear things at the bank.

—Reply to Question — Last week I noted the provision of Massachusetts Motor Vehicle Law, which defines "Student", every person enrolled full time in a school, college, or university, but not including... any person enrolled in a school, college or, university for the purpose of pursuing advanced or postgraduate studies or on-the-job training under any fellowship program, grant, or other program which provides such person with any salary or compensation beyond the actual tuition costs of such schooling. In doubtful cases the registrar may determine whether or not this definition applies." (M.G.L. Chapter 90, section 3).

The question arises of a person from another state who is pursuing a UMass graduate degree while being employed by the out-of-state employer, who returns weekly to his home state and who received no "in-state" benefits. Because the law seems to turn on whether the "student" receives some program assistance in excess of tuition (as the vast majority of graduate students do), it is my opinion that the registrar would not require the unassisted out-of-state resident to register his car in Massachusetts. Of course, any "student" with an unclear situation may go to the Registry of Motor Vehicles on Center Street in Northampton for help in complying with the law. (It is observed that people in doubt should take the bus and walk rather than drive a doubtful case to the Registry.)

If a person must register a car in Massachusetts because of the Motor Vehicle Law, it does not follow that the person would therefore be entitled to "in-state" treatment for tuition purposes. The laws and rules are not dependent on one another.

Amherst College to display folk art

American Folk Art is the subject of the first fall exhibition to be presented at the Mead Art Building at Amherst College from Tuesday, Oct. 1 throught Oct. 30. This major show will include over 100 items, many on public display for the first time.

This is the first time American folk painting and sculpture have been strongly presented at Mead Art Building. In addition to several notable works from the College Collection, numerous private lenders have allowed their works to be shown as part of the exhibition. Notable objects will include tobacconist figures, whirligigs, weather vanes, portraits by Ammi Phillips, Erastus Salisbury Field, landscape and maritime paintings, ceramics and other pictorial and sculptural works of art.

The Mead Art Gallery is open Manday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays and Sundays from 12 noon to 5 p.m. For further information please contact Mr. Lewis Shepard, Curator, telephone 542-2335.

Notices

ALPHA ZETA:
General meeting of all members tonight at 6:30 p.m. room 165 C.C. Attendance mandatory.

BLACK FILM SERIES:
Pearl Bowser, Lecturer on historical Black films will present Paul Robeson's command performance "Borderline". Discussion will follow the film. Thompson 106.

BOWLING TEAM ROOLOFF:
The bowling team rolloff will be held on Thursday Oct. 3 at 5:30 p.m. in the Boyden Lanes. It will consist of 6 games. Call Dave at 546-7002, for info and sign up.

CHI OMEGA CARNIVAL:
Come meet the clowns, sisters, and

turn to page 15

GCC Alumni
SPECIAL MEETING
Wednesday, October 2
Room 903 Campus Center
7:00 p.m.
Refreshments will be served

When you enroll in Air Force ROTC you can get more than a chance at a scholarship and a chance at flying lessons...and
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Showtime 9:45

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THE STEAK OUT
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Some of My Best Friends, Home Cookin',
and Real Tears
Appearing Tues. Nite
THE TIME BEING

university of massachusetts arts council
presents

Guarneri String Quartet
tuesday, october 1
bowker auditorium 8 p.m.

Collective Black Artists Ensemble
saturday, october 5
bowker auditorium 8 p.m.
TICKETS: $4 general $2 umass students
ON SALE 125 HERTER HALL, U MASS AMHERST (413)545-0202

Notices

cont. from p. 14

pledges of Chi Omega tonite at 7:30. Rides provided at 7:15 at WOPE, Thoreau, VanMeter, Dickson, & Newman. See you there!

turn to page 16

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC -
S-P-Y-S - 7:15-9:00
AMHERST CINEMA -
Clockwork Orange - 7:00-9:30
CALVIN -
Jeremiah Johnson -
CAMPUS CINEMAS -
Tamarind Seed - 7:00-9:15
Jeremiah Johnson - 7:00-9:00
Harold & Maude - 7:00-8:45
MT. FARMS 4 -
Cinema I - Carnal Knowledge - 7:00-9:30
Cinema II - Newman's Law - 7:15-9:30
Cinema III - Blazing Saddles - 7:15-9:15
Cinema IV - Bring Me the Head of A. Garcia - 7:00-9:15
SHOWCASE -
Black Samson - 7:45-9:25
That's Entertainment - 2:00-7:30-9:45
Death Wish - 7:30-9:30
Pink Floyd -7:30-9:20
Animal Crackers - 7:30-9:25
Juggernaut - 7:30-9:30

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CLOCKWORK ORANGE
From Warner Bros. R
Eves: Clock Work Orange 7:00 & 9:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES · ALL SEATS $1.00

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS.
1 "CARNAL KNOWLEDGE" ONE WEEK ONLY! Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann Margret and Jules Feiffer. R Carnal Knowledge. TODAY: 6:15 - 8:15 Twi-Lite Hr.: $1.25, 5:45 - 6:15 only
2 Most cops play it by the book ...Newman wrote his own! EXCLUSIVE AREA ENGAGEMENT! GEORGE PEPPARD - NEWMAN'S LAW - ROGER ROBINSON PG TODAY: 6:00 - 8:30 Twi-Lite Hr.: $1.25, 5:30 - 6:00 only
3 MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES R From the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer" TODAY: 6:15 - 8:30 Twi-Lite Hr.: $1.25, 5:45 - 6:15 only
4 "BRING ME THE HEAD OF ALFREDO GARCIA" A SAM PECKINPAH FILM R TODAY: 5:45 - 8:15 Twi-Lite Hr.: $1.25, 5:15 - 5:45
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SIX LUXURY THEATRES ACRES OF FREE PARKING
EVERY BROTHER'S FRIEND EVERY MOTHER'S ENEMY
Eves. 7:40-9:25 BLACK SAMSON
"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT" "EXUBERANT, EXTRAVAGANT." "MOVIE LOVERS ORGY!" "REQUIRED VIEWING FOR YOUNG PEOPLE." "I LOVED IT!" Today 2-7:30-9:45 G
It's more than a movie. It's a celebration.
"A PROVOCATIVE, SHREWDLY MADE SHOCKER!" "A TIME-BOMB OF A MOVIE."
Eves. 7:30-9:30 CHARLES BRONSON "DEATH WISH" R
PAY ME 1½ MILLION DOLLARS BY DAWN OR THE WORLD'S GREATEST LINER WILL RIP OPEN LIKE A CAN OF SARDINES AND 1200 PEOPLE WILL DIE. GOOD DAY. - JUGGERNAUT
STARTS FRI.
Eves. 7:30-9:30 "JUGGERNAUT" THE GREATEST SEA ADVENTURE IN HISTORY HAS JUST BEGUN PG
RICHARD HARRIS OMAR SHARIF "JUGGERNAUT" DAVID HEMMINGS ANTHONY HOPKINS SHIRLEY KNIGHT
More than a movie! An explosive cinema concert!
QUADROPHONIC SOUND the first time in the history of SPRINGFIELD
Eves. 7:30-9:20 PINK FLOYD
An overwhelming full-volume Pink Floyd color experience! G
college & high school students - get your free showcase cinema discount card now! save 50¢
The Original Uncut, Uncensored, Unrivaled Classic of Comedy Classics! the 4 MARX BROS.
Eves. 7:30-9:25 "ANIMAL CRACKERS" LILLIAN ROTH G

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.30 per line
Weekly — $.25 per line
Monthly — $.20 per line

FOR SALE

Leblanc trumpet, very good condition. $160. Call Jerry. 253-9869.

Besson Trumpet. Good condition. $80. 546-8600.

Sorrel Roan Horse, 4 years, green, nice. 15 - 3 hands. 253-7125.

AKC English Springer Spaniel, male pup, liver & white. Best offer or $75. 467-9134.

Miranda Sensorex 1.8 lens, excellent. $100. 253-3607.

Eddie Forman Fan Club Tag Sale, Hadley Legion Parking Lot., Sun., Sept. 29th, 10 to 5. Scholarship Fund.

Two fine sounding RS-SOLO I speakers, $25 for the pair. Days 5-2237 evenings 253-9646.

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops, 549-1728.

Framus acoustic 6 string $80; Guild Starfire 4 electric 6 string $150. Both with cases. 253-5665.

10 speed man bike, $60; 3 speed woman's bike. $30. Kitchen table $10, fan $10. Call Peter 253-2713 after 5.

2 Flandria 10 speeds, 21 in., lugged frames, simplex, centerpull calipers, locks, toolkit and car rack. 253-3684.

5 string banjo. Call Alesia 549-6981.

Kustom 200 PA sys., excel. cond. Rm. 208. Call Jeff 545-2308.

Sound & Music Co-Op. 247-5870. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

1 Sale — Dinette set, couch. Very reasonable. 665-3951.

BW console TV, $50; air conditioner, 6,000 BTU, $50. Call 5-1923 days.

Speakers: Scott 15's 3-way, impedance control - $150. Call George 665-2550.

Two complete season books UMass football tickets — worth $10, now only $7.50. Call M-W-F morn. 8:30 to 12. 5-2689.

Pr. of Dynaco A25 speakers, excel. cond. $100. for the pair. Call 546-5982.

Learjet 8-track AC-DC car, 30 tapes, case, $70. 253-3881. 15" G.E. TV, like new, $50. 253-3881.

4 F78X14 general tires, used less than 3000 miles, mtd. & bal. on Chevy rims. Orig. $35, now $20. Call 6-7781.

Two brand new snow tires; Uni-Royal white walls; size E78X14. $35.00 for pair. Call 549-2638 evenings.

Tenor Sax, $125. 586-2490 aft. 5.

Home, 8 track tape player. $25. 253-7241.

Ten speed touring bike. $65. 546-4012.

AUTO FOR SALE

1971 Chevelle SS 454, 4 spd., loaded, reasonable. 546-6390. Keep trying.

68 Chevy Impala, $400. Call 584-7912.

AUTO FOR SALE

1968 Buick Skylark GS350, p.s., p.b., a.c. Best offer. Call mornings 1-732-1322. Keep trying.

Sale. 1966 Chev. van. Gd. cond. $600. 6-6520.

70 Porsche 914, mags, AM-FM stereo, pin-striping. Have all past receipts. In mint condition. $3,100 or B.O. 6-5379.

65 VW Karman Ghia conv. Best offer. 665-3553.

66 VW, $450. New rings, valves and brakes — good tires. Call 772-0079 between 12:30 and 1:00 a.m. or 8:00 - 9:00 a.m.

67 Fairlane, small 8, automatic, p.s., 4 dr, super running, good buy. $293. 253-7241.

65 Ply. Not great looking but super running & dependable. $250 or B.O. 253-7241.

67 Land Rover. Many rebuilt parts, 4 new snows. Runs well. $1300. Call days 584-6734, eves. 586-2809.

1973 Levi Gremlin, 3 spd., a-c, low mil., exc. $2500. not firm. 253-2910, 10 - 5:30.

Volvo 144S 1967, good condition w-snow tires. $560 or best. 586-4469. 25 mpg.

1969 VW, must sell! No rsnble offer refused. Call collect 802-464-9308.

For Sale: 1967 Chevelle Malibu, completely rebuilt, new tires. Call 665-2022.

63 Chevy II, 6 cyl, automatic, 2 door sedan; not rusty, inspectable, mechanically good. Uses oil. $150. 586-3819.

64 VW, good running condition. $150. or best offer. Must go. 253-2914 after 5.

1972 LTD station wagon, fully equipped. Very good condition. Exc. Int. Call Dennis 549-1193.

69 Ford Fairlane, 6 cyl., good mpg. 2 extra win. studded tires free. Must sell. $300. 967-5528.

67 Mustang Conv., v.g. cond., small V8. 17 mpg. $150. 253-3366 after 6 p.m.

64 Ford Falcon, 2 new tires, all 4 good, 2 snow tires with wheels, 6 cyl. Good mpg. Call 6-7546 after 7 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Yamaha 350, 1968. First $395. 253-7241.

72 Kawasaki 500 5 speed, 9000 mi. Disc brake, runs excellent. $800. 665-2550.

Triumph Tiger 650CC, mint. cond. $775 or best offer. Call 586-1854 after 6.

750 Norton Semi Ch. B.O. over $800. 6-9044.

1971 Kawasaki KZ 400, 2 mo. old, mint cond. Ceriani suspension, sissy bar with pad. Call Tom 665-4320. $950.

1973 Honda CL175 K7, only 1,000 miles. Electric start. Phone 546-5849.

65 BSA 650CC, rebuilt eng. Sound mach. $550. 253-3366 after 6 p.m.

66 Classic Triumph Bonneville, semi chopped, rebuilt engine, excellent condition. Call Larry at 549-3831.

1973 Honda 350G, electric start, front disc brake, sissy bar. $695. 546-7117.

FOR RENT

House — 8 rooms in Belchertown, 8 miles from campus. $325 month. Call 323-7893.

1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apt. Colonial Village. Call 5-1923 days.

Wanted 2 persons to share house in Conway — on river. Wooded site, washer-dryer-beautiful. Call 369-8361 for Brook.

WANTED TO RENT

Grad Engl. Male wants to share in Northampton nr. Smith. Days 549-6311.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 or 2 people to share 2 bdrm. apt. 156-E Brittany Manor after 7 p.m. or call 785-1413.

Fem. Pref., Grad. $110. mo., utilities inclu. On bus line, own rm. Sheila 665-3224.

Rm. in 1 bdr. apt. in Swiss Village. $85. inc. 256-0338.

Male wanted to share house in Belchertown. Rent $46.25 mo. On UMass bus line. Call 323-4443.

Roommate for 2 bd. rm. apt. in Puffton Village. Own room and bathroom. $110. mo. Call 549-4535. Apt. No. 340. Menashi Cohen.

$75. mo., util. incl. Sund. On bus route. 549-0501 for info.

1 or 2 people needed at Homey Apt. on No. Whitney, $64-mo. with elec. Coop. memb. Call 256-7780 soon.

People wanted for lg. 4 bedroom house in Belchertown. Call Tina 253-5629. Pets OK.

WANTED

Persons interested in driving to and living in Utah for winter. Deep powder skiing unexcelled, cheap. Sue 253-7425.

Wanted: Experienced rock organist willing to work on a nightly basis. To inqure call: Rich at 773-8547. That's in Greenfield, area code 413.

Male artists model. Jim. 253-3923, 6 - 7 p.m.

Musicians — Interested players for participation in (New Music) ensemble situation — cellists, saxophonists, trombone, tuba, percussion, double bassist — Inquire evenings 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. only. 584-6077.

BOB IS BACK — to buy your sick or decrepit car. Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast $$$$$$. 253-7241.

HELP WANTED

I need 10-15 attractive articulate women for occasional promotional work in the Springfield area. Good money. $5+ hr. Work when you. Contact Louise E. Cantrell 549-2647 for more info.

Dependable people to canvas for and-or deliver the N. Y. Times on Campus. Call 6-7546 after 7 p.m.

AVON. Need money to help pay tuition. You can earn $ as an Avon Rep. Call for details. N. Colby 256-6227.

People interested in learning basic newspaper page design and layout are needed to help the COLLEGIAN editorial staff. No credit or $ but a chance to learn from professionals free. Contact Dean Tucker 5-2550.

Editor and Asst. Ed. of 22,000 circulation course description guide. Please call 545-0311 and leave name, tel no. for interview. Women and minorities urged to apply.

MAKE $500. on each commission. Campus & local Reps. are needed for nationwide employee search. Write Summer Adv. Co., Box 643, Peoria, Ill. 61601.

Driver wanted, nights — Domino's Pizza. Must be able to work at least one weekend night. Apply after 4. Domino's Pizza. 256-8587.

AVON. Turn spare hours into spare dollars. Sell quality Avon products. No selling experience necessary. Call M. Colby 256-6227.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Florida over Christmas vacation for two. Will help with driving and expenses. Please Call E.A. or Linda at 6-6163.

UMass student seeks ride to Norfolk, Va. area on Oct. 1. Will share some expenses. Call 6-5789.

To Philly, Oct. 11. Will share expenses. Diane. 546-5972.

PERSONALS

Charprune — May the road not taken always be the wrong one. Also, HB. Suz.

Male model Peter. 546-5198, 6 - 7 p.m.

Lar — After four years it's still only the beginning. All my love, SHA.

Good looking Jew F grad wants to meet good look Jew 22 & over. Male only. 546-1485.

Nice Jewish boy seeks help to lose virginity. I am desperate! Call Amazing Randy 6-5867.

Bobby — I loved you then and I love you now. Happy one year — Deby.

Hop Brook Commune, Rural Farm. Gay People. Box 723, Amherst, Ma.

Howard Johnsons Motor Lodge Annual White Sale featuring: bedspreads, Cannon towels, sheets, pillow cases & more. Save on irregular items. Sept. 23 - 29, 9:30 - 3:30. Rte. 9, Hadley.

Happy Birthday, Lover. 5 times? Your baby doll.

Thinking Greek? Look into Alpha Phi Omega. The Alternative Greeks. Call 5-0268 or 6-6817.

Jodes, You're not getting older, you're getting better! Happy 19th!Ca, Ali, Rhesus Monkeys and the Routneys wish you the happiest of years.

Kris, Happy 20th. Love Teddy, Pooh, Hoppy and Dolph.

Would the prick(s) who stole my plants Tuesday in NA at least have the decency to return my pots?

To my No. 1 girl: Happy 18th birthday, and may I be with you for many more. Love, Wayne.

To my favorite Rhesus Monkey: Hope this birthday is as happy as my last year with you — Happy 19th. Love always Little Al No Straf.

INSTRUCTION

Flute lessons — all levels, ages. Experienced, master's degree. Reasonable rates. Caroline Berry. 549-6511.

SERVICES

Automotive repair specializing in SAAB and other foreign cars. Call Guy. 256-6110.

Campus Clubs and Organizations: Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

HI FI-Audio repair 2 day service, work guaranteed. At Tech Hi Fi. Call 549-2610.

Dynamic Massage relaxation. $3 - $5. P.O. Box 471, N. Amherst, 01059.

Day Care Parents Co-Op needs children 2 - 4. Meets daily. Warm, loving environment. 549-0628.

Horses boarded 10 min. from campus — box stalls, trails, pastures, lg. field for hunt course. Call 545-2781 day or 323-4056 evenings.

SERVICES

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob is back to fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

Leslie's Yarn & Canvas Shop, Amherst Carriage Shop, 549-4591. Acrylic knitting, worsted 99c, 4 oz. Reynold's Logi $2.15, 100 gr.

Grad School Passport Photo. 549-6244.

LOST

To the Zoo Major in whose car I left my camera, call Steve 546-7881.

Will the person who "found" a spiraled sterling silver bracelet in the Women's room across from E-10 in Machmer, please return it? It has great personal sentiment. Thank you! Pam at 6-6233.

Lost — Green raincoat w-fur lining, 38R. Reward. Call Roger, 545-2048

FREE

Abandoned puppy desperately needs home and love, 5 mos., housebroken. Mostly Lab. Cute. Tom. 256-6172.

I'm giving away an affectionate cat in need of a home. I can no longer afford the cat (Morris). If interested in the cat, please call 545-0527.

Dog is man's best friend. Friends are hard to come by, except at 428 Henry St. Why not stop by and pick up a new friend, FREE! Call Linda at 256-6951 for first pick.

ENTERTAINMENT

To all TOC Club Members — There will be a Happy Hour at the Hatch on Thursday, Oct. 3, 8 to 9. There will be a post-game Happy Hour from 4 to 8 on Saturday, Oct. 5.

Ryan O'Neal stars in "Paper Moon", Fri. only, Oct. 4, 7 - 9 - 11. Mahar. No shows on Sat.

Hatch Celebrity Series presents Muddy Waters for one big night of music. The sounds will be funky, fast and anything but muddy.

You get more music for your money and pay less money for your music with Bob the D.J. Call now for your date with nonstop nostalgia. 536-6075.

A train wreck in Cincinnati has overstocked our warehouses. Must clear space. Beautiful 5 spd. bike at closeout price. Stock dwindling fast. Only 1 left. Free intro. piano lesson with purchase of bike. Without bike $3 - half hour, $5 - hr. For bike call Mario, for piano lessons call Kathy, 584-1068. For wrecked train, call Ruby.

Mieland Music this week features Mad Angel at the Bluewall, starting Tuesday. Wednesday thru Saturday Silverado Shines at the Hatch and Paleface Speak With Forked Tongue at the TOC.

Anyone interested in participating in the UMass Jazz Jam sessions, please call John K. Walker at 549-2664.

MISCELLANEOUS

PAUL'S OLDTIME FURNITURE has beds, bureaus, desks, chairs, rockers, mods lamps, books, clothing, Goodwill spiritual wisdom sofas, etc. If you come down this week we will tell you the meaning of life. PAUL'S located behind Aubuchon's, Amherst. 253-3511. "Mighty Like Arose".

Vermont Bar investor-partner wanted. 1-3 interest. Quality downtown Montpelier restaurant-bar. Marcia Rogers. 802-454-7187 or Jeff Jacobs 802-223-6003.

Christian Science Monitor subscriptions. $8.25 per 4 mos. Call 546-8416.

Notices

cont. from p. 15

COMM DIS MAJORS:
Club meeting tonight at seven in Goodell 504. Please attend.

FENCING, ANYONE?
The Fencing club will meet on Tues. Oct. 1, 7-9 p.m. The club welcomes new fencers. If you cannot come on Tuesdays but are interested call Joe at 6-5634.

FENCING CLUB:
The UMass Fencing Club is beginning its 74-75 season. All are welcome for informal lessons and fencing. Walk in anytime. Mon.-Thurs. 7-9 p.m. WOPE rm. 8 Equip. available — bring sneakers & ID.

FRESHMAN LS&S MAJORS:
All freshmen LS&S majors are incouraged to contact Jean Swanson 256-8476 or Becky Liddell 253-7502 for information about freshmen involvement in the Recreation Society.

GSS:
Meeting tonight at 6:30 in Rms. 805-809 C.C. All sisters please attend.

INTER-VARSITY:
Christians, come and share your fellowship with us and our Lord. Tonight at 7:30 in 811 C.C.

KOSHER MEAT CO-OP:
There will be a meeting for all people interested in joining the Kosher Meat Co-op today, Mon. 9-30, at 4:30 p.m. in rm. 90 *Cdelete delete delete*

KOSHER MEAT CO-OP:
There will be a meeting for all people interested in joining the Kosher Meat Co-op today, Mon. 9-30, at 4:30 p.m. in rm 905-909 CC.

MAIADS:
Practice today 4:30 - 6:15 Tuesday 7-8 and Weds. 4:30 - 6:15.

OUTING CLUB:
Mudman Week begins with a Caving slide show tonight at our general meeting in CC 101 at 6:30 p.m. On Weds. Oct. 7 a Caving workshop will be held in CC 917. If you don't like slime there wil be a back-packing workshop Tues. in 162 at 6:30.

OXEN CLUB:
For those An. Sci. & stockbridge students that are interested in starting an oxen team, it is very important to come to the 1st meeting held at Grinnell Arena today at 4:30.

RECREATION SOCIETY:
There will be a general meeting Tuesday Oct. 1st at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 CC. If you haven't gotten your newsletter this weekend, they can be found in Becky's office.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY:
The Science Fiction Society and Library are now in Rm. 921 CC. Come up and check us out. New members are always welcome.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA:
Tri Sigma is like Sherman Williams Paint...we cover the earth.

STAR TREK LIVES:
Meeting tonight Rm 169 CC at 7:00. All welcome. ?'s call Barbara, 546-6672.

MEETING:
There will be a meeting Monday at 7:00 p.m. in SU 403-Ac Affairs room, of the Ac Affairs Com and all interested students.

STUDENT JUDICIARY:
All advocates must attend the meeting tonight in 903 CC at 8:00. Judges need not attend.

SUCCOT SERVICES:
Tonight at 7:00 p.m. CC 105. Tomorrow 10 a.m. Colonial Lounge SU.

VOLUNTEER HELP NEEDED:
Volunteers are desperately needed to help initiate and run the Learning Exchange, a self directed learning service where you can share, teach or learn practically anything you want. There are opportunities to meet people, expand interest and earn credit. Please call the Amherst Community Resource Center 253-2591.

LOST:
Single strand of blue and brown beads in CC, Fri. 9-27. Sentimental value, Reward. Call Doreen, 6-5976.

SUNDOWN LOST:
1 yr. white male cat lost off Rt. 9 in Belchertown (towards Quabbin). Has gray spot on head and 2 different color eyes. Any information will be greatly appreciated. Please call 323-4581.

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
NOW — 7:15 & 9:00
SUTHERLAND & GOULD do it to the C.I.A. as S*P*Y*S
with ZOUZOU
TECHNICOLOR PRINTS BY DELUXE PG
Mon.-Tues. — DOLLAR Night

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

Monday, September 30

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — An extravagant expenditure today could cause considerable trouble tomorrow, especially where personal relationships are concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — The place to start cleaning house is at home. Let another advise a friend on his personal affairs; you would do well to keep out of it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Good planning results in good actions and, ultimately, in benefits. Be sure you are laying the groundwork intelligently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — The wise Capricorn will refuse to trust to Lady Luck. Do what you can to help things along the road to success. Study the situation carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Make every effort to gain all the facts of whatever "case" you are faced with today. Don't expect to make a decision both blindly and well.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Whatever opportunity that presents itself this morning can be accepted at face value. Don't expect friends to do all the groundwork for you however.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Slight errors will not count against you on the employment scene today. A major mistake, however, could prove disastrous. Seek out little-known facts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — The more diplomatic your handling of others at this time, the more you can count on success in the near future. Build an influential following.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — If travel is in your immediate future, make plans with the greatest of care. This is no time to take chances with moving vehicles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Unless you can count on at least partial results, you would do well not to put too much of yourself into the present project. Conserve your energy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Make sure you have all the facts of the matter on hand before you attempt to make any decisions that would institue a change in life-styles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — These are not especially good times for the Virgo who insists on change as the best policy. If the status quo appeals to you, today is an excellent one.

ACROSS
1 Short of hair
5 Man in the Bible
9 ···· vote: Unofficial poll
14 Robert
15 Beverage
16 Pronoun of old
17 Cocktails: 2 words
19 Tool
20 Being cooled: 2 words
21 Name
23 Beliefs
25 Neither liquid nor gas
26 Feminine name
28 Administers last rites
32 Reputations: 2 words
37 Tree farm
38 Angular: Abbr.
39 Highland musician
41 Play the races
42 Engage in fisticuffs
45 Corporation VIPs
48 Bent metal with a hammer
50 Transport cost
51 Passe
54 Title of respect
58 Accosters
62 Garment
63 Baseballer Tony
64 British taxpayer
66 Bird
67 "···· sure as I can be"
68 Theme: Music
69 Occurrence
70 Units of corn
71 British Isle

DOWN
1 Engendered
2 Ally with a group: Var.
3 USSR pioneer
4 Drop
5 "··· was saying"
6 Type of paper
7 Rims
8 Cowpoke's accessory
9 Scaffold
10 ······· Bay: Ontario part
11 City of Latvia
12 Dill herb
13 Part of "to be"
18 Pretend: 2 words
22 Dock-workers' union: Abbr.
24 Punish in a way
27 Surrounded by
29 Timber wolf
30 Repeatedly
31 Establishes
32 Sound of surprise
33 "···· and for all"
34 Cruel person
35 Over: Comb. form
36 Peon
40 Enlarge an opening
43 Six, two ··· ···
44 Rural worker
46 Bracing
47 Having left a will
49 Airline for Detroit
52 Kind of frightening
53 Play
55 Dallier
56 Soft plastic resin
57 Showed a film again
58 Extra
59 Norwegian man's name
60 Reside
61 Celestial body
65 Ending with poet and car

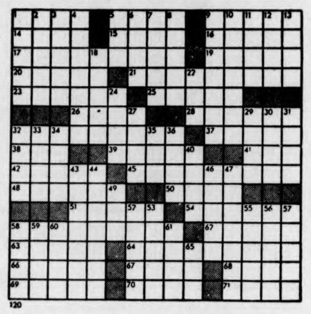

dizzy and paul — By Jim Carson

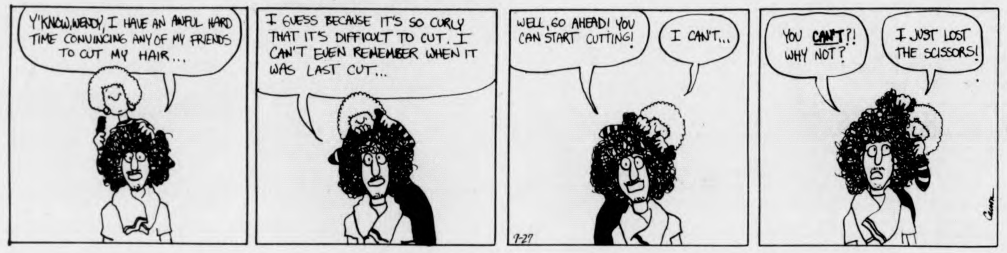
Y'KNOW, WENDY, I HAVE AN AWFUL HARD TIME CONVINCING ANY OF MY FRIENDS TO CUT MY HAIR...
I GUESS BECAUSE IT'S SO CURLY THAT IT'S DIFFICULT TO CUT. I CAN'T EVEN REMEMBER WHEN IT WAS LAST CUT...
WELL, GO AHEAD! YOU CAN START CUTTING!
I CAN'T...
YOU CAN'T?! WHY NOT?
I JUST LOST THE SCISSORS!
9-27

Kampus Kapers By Kris Jackson

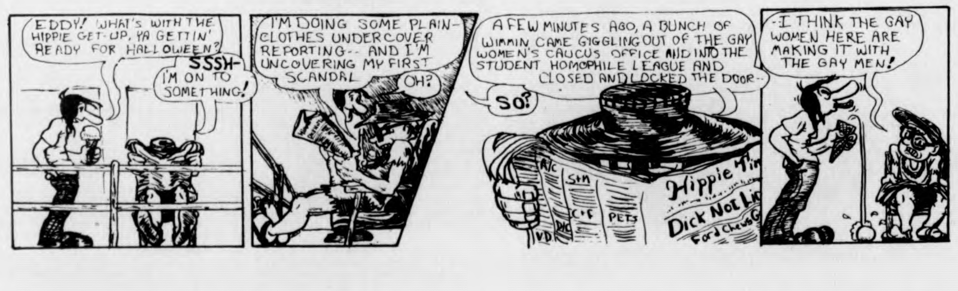
EDDY! WHAT'S WITH THE HIPPIE GET-UP, YA GETTIN' READY FOR HALLOWEEN?
SSSH- I'M ON TO SOMETHING!
I'M DOING SOME PLAIN-CLOTHES UNDERCOVER REPORTING-- AND I'M UNCOVERING MY FIRST SCANDAL
OH?
A FEW MINUTES AGO, A BUNCH OF WIMMIN CAME GIGGLING OUT OF THE GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS OFFICE AND INTO THE STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE AND CLOSED AND LOCKED THE DOOR--
SO?
Hippie Times
Dick Not Lic
Ford Chews G
A/C
S+N
C+F
PETS
VD
-I THINK THE GAY WOMEN HERE ARE MAKING IT WITH THE GAY MEN!

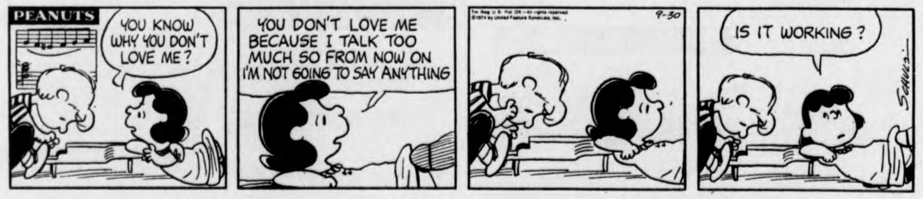
PEANUTS
YOU KNOW WHY YOU DON'T LOVE ME?
YOU DON'T LOVE ME BECAUSE I TALK TOO MUCH SO FROM NOW ON I'M NOT GOING TO SAY ANYTHING
9-30
IS IT WORKING?
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

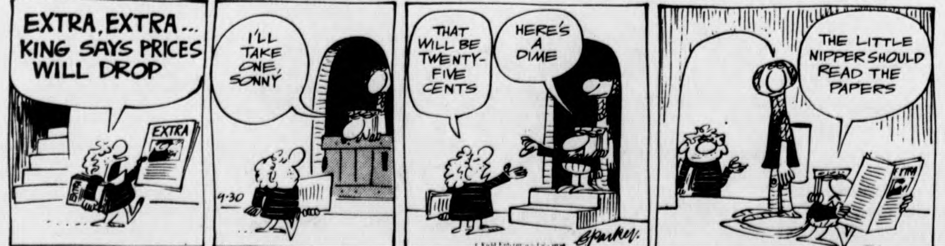
EXTRA, EXTRA... KING SAYS PRICES WILL DROP
EXTRA
I'LL TAKE ONE, SONNY
9-30
THAT WILL BE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS
HERE'S A DIME
THE LITTLE NIPPER SHOULD READ THE PAPERS
parker

Fall for a new Kawasaki this fall at
VALLEY MOTORSPORTS
348 King St., Northampton
584-7303

Break a leg!

The University Theatre announces try-outs for its production of Eric Bentley's "Larry Park's Day In Court" tomorrow and Thursday (10-2 & 10-3) in the Studio Theater at South College.

To be directed by Gary Stewart, the play stems from the House Un-American Activities Committee investigation into the entertainment industry.

Readings begin at 7:30. Further information may be obtained by calling 545-2423.

UMass Police Emergency Number 5-3111

Staff Photo/Dave Less

"...Raindrops keep falling on my flute,
But that doesn't mean my flute's gonna rust..."

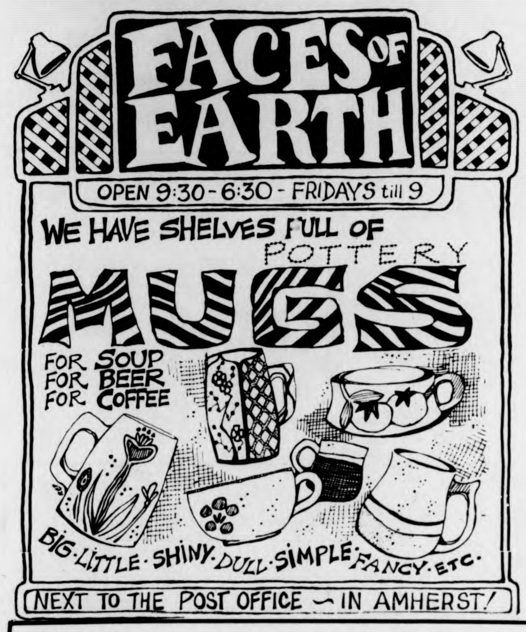
FACES OF EARTH
OPEN 9:30-6:30 - FRIDAYS till 9
WE HAVE SHELVES FULL OF POTTERY MUGS
FOR SOUP FOR BEER FOR COFFEE
BIG·LITTLE·SHINY·DULL·SIMPLE·FANCY·ETC·
NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE — IN AMHERST!

Sarge stresses NUKE safety standards

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Francis W. Sargent Saturday told the annual meeting of the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution (NECNP) that he will not allow nuclear power plants in the state 'unless they meet rigorous environmental, economic, and stafety standards.'

Sargent, on the November campaign trail around Massachusetts over the weekend, said the cost of building nuclear power plants has escalated to the point where their cost is no longer cheaper than convention power to the consumer.

'The cost of constructing nuclear power plants is increasing faster than that of any facility on the face of this planet,' Sargent said, adding, 'the public has begun to realize that nuclear power will not result in lower utility bills.'

The Coalition is one of the public intervenors in eventaul AEC hearings on the construction of twin $1.52 billion nuclear plants in Montague, fifteen miles north of Amherst.

Sargent made the same statements last spring at UMass during another meetion of the Coalition. At that time he set up a panel to monitor safety of nuclear power in Massachusetts. About 50 Coalition members and public were on hand Saturday at the Springfield Natural History Museum to hear him.

Besides suggesting that the state should get involved in financing construction of power plants, Sargent said the Mass. Dept. of Public Utilities would begin hearings in two weeks on the electric rate structure.

He said the present structure 'encourages compsumption' and 'must be challenged.'

Today, as I speak, 42 per cent of the nuclear capacity in this country is scheduled to be shut down this fall because of failures in the cooling systems,' Sargent said.

The AEC last week asked 17 out of 47 U.S. nuclear plants to shut down because they may have cooling system leaks.

'If our experience with nuclear power has taught us anything, it is that we ourselves must take the lead,' he concluded. 'We cannot rely upon the experts.'

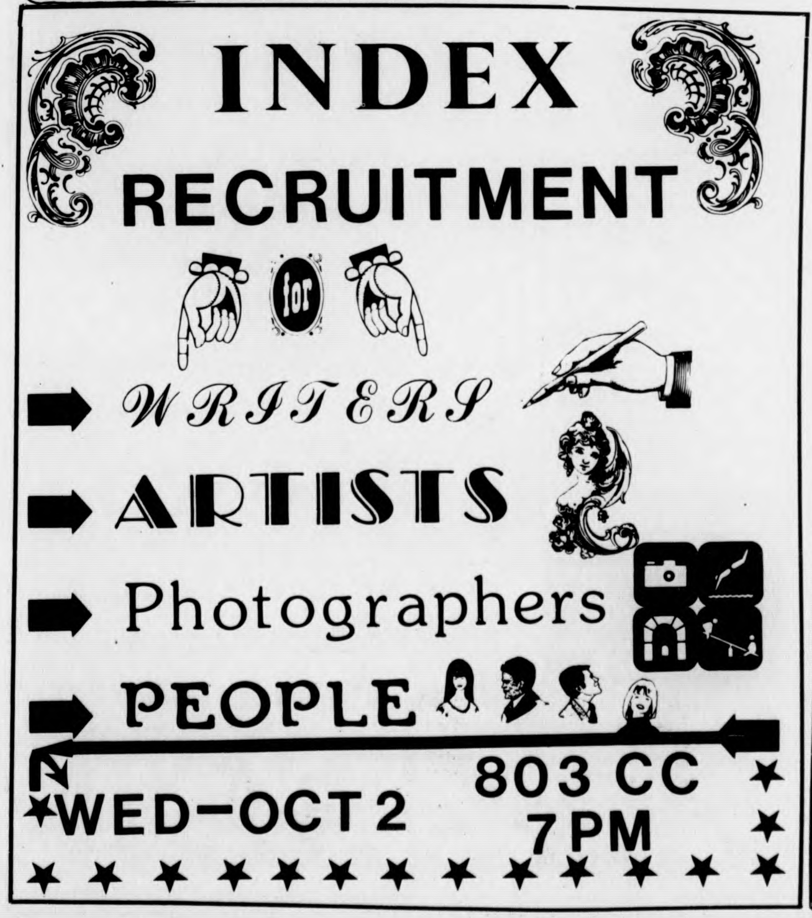
INDEX
RECRUITMENT
for
WRITERS
ARTISTS
Photographers
PEOPLE
WED-OCT 2 803 CC 7PM

Television Tonight

5:00 THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW "Walls Are Waiting." (3)
THE REAL McCOYS "Cupid Wore A Tail." (18)
THE BIG VALLEY (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
5:30 GREEN ACRES "Eb Discovers The Birds and the Bees." (18)
VILLA ALLEGRE (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Gomer and the Father Figure." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Unfair Exchange." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH "Sounds of Distant Thunder." (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "All That Buzzes Ain't Bees." (27)
NIGHTLY NEWSREEL (30)
BONANZA "Look Into The Stars." (40)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
MOVIE "Sea Of Lost Ships." (27)
ZOOM! (57)
6:45 HUMAN GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT (24)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "A Word A Day." (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)• *TO TELL THE TRUTH . Garry Moore, host [30]*
ABC EVENING NEWS (4;)
WOMAN IS "Francine Trevens" (57)
7:30 NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
POLICE SURGEON (8)
THE WILBURN BROTHERS (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22) (30)
ANTIQUES (24)
POLKA With Frank Knight and Mike Sztaba From New Britian (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION(57)
8:00 AFTER DINNER SHOWCASE "World At War — Alone May 1940-May 1941." (3)
THE ROOKIES "Legacy of Death." Chris Owen's life is endangered when he is partnered with a veteran supercop seemingly bent on self destruction. (8) (40)
SHARING OUR FAITH (18)
BORN FREE "Death Of A Hunter." (22) (30)
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "The Unquiet Death Of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg." (24) (57)
8:30 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (27)
9:00 MAUDE (3)
NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME (8) (40) *THE OTHER SIX DAYS* (18)
MOVIE "Support Your Local Sheriff." (22) (30)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
9:30 RHODA (3)
EVENING AT POPS (24)
PHIL SILVERS AS SERGEANT BILKO "Investigation." (27)
FRESH BREEZE DOWN EAST Part II. (57)
10:00 MEDICAL CENTER "Three-Cornered Cage." (3)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
DOWN THE ROAD (57)
10:30 CONNECTICUT REPORT (18)
THE GLOUCESTERMEN (24)
PORTUGUESE AROUND US (27)• *11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS* (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (18) (22) (27) (30)
ABC CAPTIONED EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE "Rio Conchos." (3)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
11:45 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
12:00 ACTION NEWS (8)
12:15 COLLEGE FOOTBALL 1974 HIGHLIGHTS (40)

Golfers are New England Champs

By RICH SEVIERI
Sports Staff

The trophy case in Boyden's lobby has a new addition this morning. The Oakley Cup, emblematic of New England intercollegiate golf supremacy, is the property of the UMass golf team for the 1974-75 season.

Forty-two teams comprised of 210 golfers teed off at New Seabury Country Club on Thursday in search of the New England golf championship. When dusk settled on nearby Nantucket Sound on Friday, UMass had an unbelievable 22 stroke victory over the rest of the field in the 36 hole event.

In the individual tournament, Rick Olson became the first Minuteman to win the New England golf championship since William Young in 1957.

The Minutemen jumped to a 16 stroke lead after the first 18 holes. Olson had a tournament low par 72, while John Lasek, Joe Artman, and Tom Toski, all had 77's for a combined team total of 303. Nearest competitor was Central Conn. at 319. For all practical purposes the tournament was over.

"We were really surprised with that first day lead," said Joe Artman. "With all of our talent, and a 16 stroke lead there was no way we could get beat."

On Friday the Minutemen coasted to the title with Olson posting a 78; Lasek an 81; Artman an 85; and a 73, low round of the day, by Howard Terban.

Terban, whose home course is New Seabury and coming off a sensational summer of amateur golf (he had 3 eagles in the opening round of the Mass. Amateur) had a disastrous opening round of 86. Since only the four best of five team member scores are used, his was thrown out. He was disappointed.

"Howard could have put his head in the tank after that first round," said coach Fan Gaudette. "He showed a lot of class coming back with that 73."

Terban missed having a sensational 69 in the 2nd round by taking a 2 stroke penalty for playing the wrong ball and four putting the 18th.

UMass's 37 total for the second day gave them a 620 total for the tournament, and a 22 stroke victory over second place Salem St. at 642. Salem St. had a fine 300 total for the second day, but a 39 stroke deficit from the opening round was too much to overcome.

Central Conn. and Rhode Island tied for third at 643. Boston College was a distant fourth at 653.

"Hell of a win," said coach Fan Gaudette. "It was a long time overdue. We finally put the potential that this team has together."

"We're number one now," said new team member Tom Toski, a transfer from Florida St. "The NCAA selection Committee for the NCAA championships next Spring will have to take notice now."

In the individual play Olson grabbed a 3 stroke lead over Doug Bettencourt of BC, who had a 75, after the first round. Olson's second round 78 gave him a 150 total, and a 4 shot victory over Peter Malley of Lowell Tech for the New England title.

Olson went four over par after four holes in his opening round on Thursday. The front nine at New Seabury in Mashpee curves along Nantucket Sound and coastal breezes gave all the players fits. Olson battled back, toured the rest of the holes in four under for a par 72. A double bogey at 18 marred his second round 78.

The UMass golfers head to Hartford on Wednesday to defend the ECAC Regional title they won last Fall. The top five finishers at Hartford will qualify for the ECAC championships next month in New Jersey.

Collegian
SPORTS

Staff Photo/Joe Martins

UMass harriers Tom Wilson, John McGrail, Randy Thomas, Bill Gillin cross the finish line together after the UMass cross country team had defeated Boston College 15-50 in their first meet of the season. Their win is the equivalent of a shutout and made it three over the weekend for UMass teams.

NFL results

Philadelphia 30 Baltimore 10; New England 20 Los Angeles 14; Buffalo 16 NY Jets 12; Minnesota 11 Chicago 7; St. Louis 29 Cleveland 7; Green Bay 21 Detroit 19; New Orleans 14 Atlanta 13; NY Giatns 14 Dallas 6; Kansas City 17 Houston 7; Cincinnati 21 San Francisco 3; Miami 28 San Diego 21; Oakland 17 Pittsburgh 0.

Monday's Game — Denver at Washington, night.

	Dartmouth Dart.	Massachusetts Mass.
First Downs	23	10
Rushing: Att.-Yards Gained	25-174	45-130
Yards Gained Passing	216	65
Total Yards Gained	390	195
Passes: Att.-Comp.-Intercept.	28-16-4	7-4-2
Return Yardage	29	18
Punts-Average	4-35.8	7-44.7
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	0
Penalties-Yards Penalized	4-29	3-25

Harriers win

Staples and Matty Mangan were timed in 20:13 over the hilly 3.75 mile course. In their first taste of college running, the freshmen placed twelve runners, before the Eagles' first man.

CROSS COUNTRY CORNER — Keith Francis didn't compete because of an injury, but it made little difference. The harriers collected all 22 first place votes in the New England Pre-season Cross Country Poll while Providence was voted second. Harvard was ranked third, in a reversal of the final 1973 poll, setting the stage for Tuesday's tri-meet, which will be featuring the top three teams in New England. Dartmouth and Northeastern round out the top five.

Look for the names Neil, Carrol, Meyer, Staples and Mangan in the future, as the best of the freshmen attempt to make the varsity squad.

Sox disintegrate

From Wire Services

The Boston Red Sox were mathematically eliminated from the American League Eastern Division pennant race yesterday by the Detroit Tigers, 7-4. Veteran Al Kaline, who earlier in the week obtained his 3000th hit, highlighted the Detroit victory with a run-scoring single in the sixth inning.

In the only other close divisional race the New York Mets downed the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-2, while the St. Louis Cardinals vaulted into a firstplace tie by beating the Cubs, 7-3.

Notices

Swimming instruction will be available for 5-college staff and students who have physical disabilities and-or medical referals in the North Physical Education pool on Wednesdays 9-10 a.m. The 1st session will be held on October 9. The program of instruction will be based on the needs and interests of each participant. Teaching will be on a one-to-one basis. The teachers assigned are experienced swimming instructors presently enrolled in the P.E. 290 Aquatic Therapy class. The total program will be supervised by a Univ. faculty member. Persons interested in instruction are asked to call Prof. Esther Wallace, No. P.E. Bldg. 5-2324 before Oct. 9.

There will be an organizational meeting of the UMass wrestling team Tuesday October 1, 1974 at 4:30 p.m. in the Boyden Wrestling Room.

The Varsity Soccer team is looking for a manager. Applicants can call coach Al Rufe at 545-2691.

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Pats ram Rams 20-14

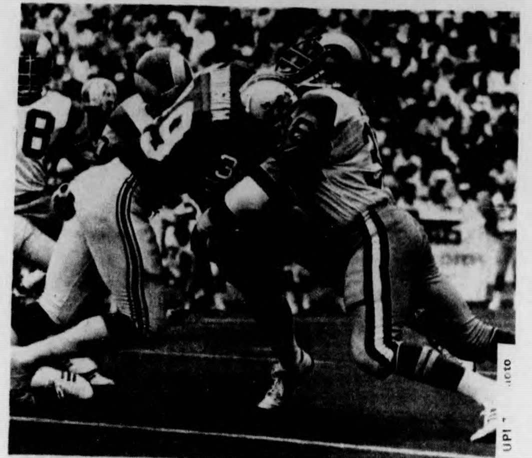
UPI Photo

Sam the Bam Cunningham runs into the waiting arms of Ken Geddes of the Rams during yesterday's 20-14 Patroits win at Foxboro.

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

FOXBORO, Mass. [*AP*] — Jim Plunkett fired a pair of touchdown passes, John Smith booted two field goals and the New England defense turned in a mighty effort Sunday, sparking the upstart Patriots to a 20-14 victory over the Los Angeles Rams. The Patriots spotted the heavily favored Rams an early touchdown and then charged back for their third consecutive National Football League triumph.

The Rams, who had allowed only 10 points in winning their first two games, drove to the New England 25 with 1:58 to play, but were stopped by the Patriots' rejuvenated defense.

John Hadl of the Rams missed on two passes, was sacked for a six yard loss and then had an aerial intercepted by defensive back Prentice McCray.

The Rams got one more shot in the closing seconds, but Hadl was unable to hit on two long bombs before the final gun.

Los Angeles struck for a touchdown the second time it had the ball, going 54 yards in nine ground plays. Tony Baker capped the surge with a one-yard burst.

However, the Patriots came right back to tie the score, going 68 yards in 11 plays on a series started after the Rams touchdown. On the second play of the second period, Plunkett passed to Darryl Stingley in the end zone for 20 yards and six points.

Helped by a 38-yard punt return by Mark Herron, the Patriots moved in front to stay on a 39-yard field goal by Smith early in the second half.

Smith made it 13-7 with a 23-yard field goal late in the third quarter and Plunkett featured a 75-yard march for what proved to be the decisive touchdown at the outset of the fourth quarter.

Plunkett, on third down and nine yards to go for a first down, hit former Stanford teammate Randy Vataha on a 21-yard scoring pass play. Vataha made a leaping catch at the 5 and raced untouched for the score.

Hadl had a pass intercepted by Ron Bolton at the New England 13 a few minutes later and the two teams then exchanged fumbles. Hadl tried to rally the Rams in the closing minutes. He fired a 36-yard touchdown pass to Lance Rentzel at 10:46 and then came his vain efforts as the New England defense proved too touch.

The Patriots forced four Los Angeles fumbles, recovering three, and intercepted Hadl twice.

However, penalties hurt New England in key situations. The Patriots were called for eight penalties and 95 yards. Los Angeles drew only two penalties for 10 yards.

Plunkett completed 14 of 25 passes for 189 yards in a brilliant display. He was sacked four times for a total loss of 27 yards. The Rams have piled up 15 sacks in three games.

The Patriots threw up a hard pass rush but managed to get Hadl just twice. However, the big one came at an opportune time, late in the game, with the score 20-14.

Hadl completed only 13 of 32 passes, but grossed 209 yards. Neither team could move steadily on the ground, except for the Ram's first touchdown march. The Patriots netted only 98 yards rushing, the Rams 109.

Lawrence McCutcheon led Los Angeles with 51 yards in 14 carries, but was held in check after the first period. Herron, a five-foot-five halfback took individual honors with 62 yards in 16 carries.

All 61,279 tickets were sold, but there were 1,567 "no-shows." The Patriot's first sellout of the year at Schaefer Stadium enabled the game to be televised throughout New England.

It's time to start believing

Los Angeles	7 0 0 7—14
New England	0 7 6 7—20

LA — Baker 1 run Ray kick
NE — Stingley 20 pass from Plunkett Smith kick
NE-FG Smith 39
NE-FG Smith 23
NE — Vataha 21 pass from Plunkett Smith kick
LA — Rentzel 36 pass from Hadl Ray kick
A — 61,279

— — —

	Rams	Patriots
First downs	20	13
Rushes—yards	31-109	35-98
Passing—yards	196	151
Return yards	19	82
Passes	13-32-2	14-25-1
Punts	5-32	8-36
Fumbles—lost	4-3	1-1
Penalties—yards	2-10	8-95

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New England scores

By The Associated Press

Harvard, 24 Holy Cross 14; Brown 45, Rhode Island 15; Massachusetts 14, Dartmouth 0; Delaware 34, New Hampshire 10; Yale 20, Connecticut 7; Boston University 29, Vermont 6; Bucknell 30, Maine 14; Temple 34, Boston College 7; Northeastern 19, Bridgeport 18; Middlebury 21, Wesleyan 19; Williams 17, Trinity 14; Springfield 26, Amherst 16; Tufts 28, Union 23; Bowdoin 17, Worcester Polytechnic 15; American International 34, Norwich 10; Rensselaer Polytechnic 30, Western Connecticut 0; Plymouth State 14, Bridgewater State 7; Clarion 30; Central Connecticut 20; Colby 7, Coast Guard 6.

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SPORTS

Giants axe Cowboys in upset, 14-6

DALLAS [*AP*] — New York struck for two touchdowns within a 64-second span in the second quarter on the running of rookie Doug Kotar and the passing of Norm Snead Sunday to upend the Dallas Cowboys 14-6 and give the new Giants' Coach Bill Arnsparger his first National Football League victory.

The inspired Giants put a fierce rush on Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, sacking him six times and intercepting three passes.

After a scoreless first quarter, Snead struck suddenly on a 50-yard pass play to Bob Grim to put the Giants in business at the Dallas eight-yard line.

Kotar bolted across from two yards out after a holding penalty on Dallas had put New York in scoring position.

On the ensuing kickoff, rookie Dennis Morgan recovered the ball at the Cowboys' 22.

On third down, Snead found Joe Dawkins alone behind Cornell Green and Dawkins made a juggling catch for the touchdown on the 14-yard pass.

Schnellenberger out as Colts' mentor

PHILADELPHIA [*UPI*] — Howard Schnelienberger was dismissed as head coach of the Baltimore Colts by owner Robert Irsay Sunday after the team's 30-10 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles.

Irsay announced to the team in the locker room after the game that he is turning over the coaching duties to General Manager Joe Thomas in an effort to turn around the Colts' fortunes after three straight losses.

Schnellenberger, who was not told of the decision until after the team had learned of it, said he intended to fulfill his contract, which is in the second of three years.

"I was hired as Head Coach," said the man who came to the Colts after a stint as assistant coach with the Miami Dolphins. "I expect to fulfill my contract. It was my life ambition to become a head coach. I worked too hard to get this far, and I don't expect to go out this easy."

Schnellenberger said he was surprised and shaken by the move. He said he will meet Monday with Thomas to discuss the decision.

Thomas, a former Colts' assistant coach, has been general manager of the club for two years.

His selection as head coach was not greeted with enthusiasm by the Colts' field General, quarterback Marty Domres.

"There is no way that Joe Thomas can turn this team around," Domres said.

Domres said Schnellenberger was a "good coach".

"We're in a rebuilding stage and the players have to get to know each other before we can win," Domres said.

After Thomas became General Manager he traded away 23 players from the Colts' 1970 Super Bowl Championship team.

Irsay bought the Colts in July, 1972, from Carroll Rosenbloom, who moved to the Los Angeles Rams. Irsay was an original partner in the Montreal Expos baseball team.

In Schnellenberger's first year as Head Coach, the Colts won four games and lost 10 in the National League's American Conference.

•

Purdue drops Irish in upset

By BILL MADDEN
UPI Sports Writer

Chalk up a couple for "The Dwarfs."

For a good many years, college football buffs have scoffed at Notre Dame's scheduling of big ten "dwarfs" such as Iowa and Northwestern (and more recently even Purdue), while the Southwest Conference has long been kidded as "Texas and the Seven Dwarfs."

Well folks, a couple of those so-called "Dwarfs" did some fast growing on Saturday and when the top 20 ratings come out this week, Notre Dame and Texas will be quite a bit lower than their accustomed positions — each with an unexpected loss tacked on to their records.

At South Bend, Ind., the second-rated Fighting Irish saw their nation's longest (13) winning streak come to an end at the hands of Purdue, 31-20, while fifth-ranked Texas, expecting to cakewalk to a sixth straight Southwest Conference title, got stung 26-3 by Texas Tech. it was the Longhorns first Conference loss since 1971.

Elsewhere, sixth-ranked Arizona State, No. 8 Oklahoma State and 10th-rated Wisconsin also tasted defeat for the first time. The Sun Devils fell 9-0 to Missouri, the Cowboys were upset 31-14 by Baylor and the Badgers dropped a 24-21 decision to Colorado.

But the rest of the nation's elite managed to escape unscathed. No. 1 Ohio State got by stubborn SMU 28-9; No. 3 Alabama struggled past Vanderbilt 23-10; No. 4 Michigan torpedoed Navy 52-0; No. 7 Texas A&M outlasted Washington 28-15; No. 9 Nebraska routed Northwestern 49-7; and Oklahoma buried Utah State 72-3.

"We played one too many bad first halves and it cost us the ballgame," said Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian of his team's shocking defeat. "I felt we were still in the ballgame until they got 31 points."

Big D dumps Dartmouth

By DAVE EIBEL

A year ago Dartmouth football coach Jake Crouthamel almost murdered his assistants after the Big Green lost their opener to the country cousins of the University of New Hampshire. One year later Crouthamel can only blame the UMass Minutemen for Saturday's 14-0 UMass win over the defending Ivy champions.

Although Dartmouth rolled up 23 first downs to ten for the Minutemen and outgained UMass two-to-one (390 yards to 195) the Big Green were thwarted time and again by a pugnacious, inspired defense which refused to be scored upon for the second game in a row. After two games in which the offense did its job superbly, it was significant that when the offense sputtered, the defense proved equal to the task. In fact it was the defense which enabled the offense to put two touchdowns on the board by forcing key turnovers and then kept the shutout safe by coming up with the big play when it had to.

Dartmouth took the opening kickoff and marched from their own 36 to the UMass 23. On first and ten Dartmouth fullback Frank Wilson carried to the UMass 17, but on the next two plays defensive tackle Marty Trymbulak and corner back John Van Buren made key tackles to set up a fourth and five from the UMass 18. Instead of going for a field goal which if successful could have changed the complexion of the game, the Big Green tried a fake and failed when holder John Souba fell trying to run around the end for the first down.

The Minutemen took over at their 28 and marched downfield for what proved to be the winning touchdown. A pass from Mark Tripucka to Walt Parker and four carries by fullback Keith Lang moved the ball to the UMass 47. Then on third and six Lang took a pitchout from Tripucka and went twenty-three yards to the Dartmouth thirty. On second and eleven Tripucka hit flanker Lee Harriman with a pinpoint pass to the Dartmouth one and then Lang bucked over for the score.

A turnover forced by the tenacious UMass defense set up the second UMass touchdown later in the first period. After a 54 yard John Romboli punt had set Dartmouth deep in their territory, Dennis Kiernan recovered a Wilson fumble on the Dartmouth eleven on the first play after the punt.

Tragedy almost struck on the first UMass play when halfback Rich Jessamy fumbled a Tripucka pitchout but fortunately for the Minutemen he recovered it himself on the Dartmouth 26. Two running plays and an infraction later, Walt Parker peeled off a block and with at least twenty-five yards between him and any green uniforms, grabbed a Tripucka pass to give UMass a 14-0 kick.

The Big Green came out storming in the second half and picked up 15 first downs to only three for the Minutemen, who threw the ball only once and didn't run a single option play, as they stuck to a safe but unexciting brand of offense.

After UMass was stymied following the second half kickoff Dartmouth moved from their own 13 to the UMass 4 but while the crowd of 9,500 had visions of a comeback the Minutemen had ideas of their own. On what might have been the killing play for the Big Green's chances, halfback John Souba fumbled on a dive play and resurrected lineman Paul St. Onge plopped on the ball, and thereby making his move from fullback to defensive line pay on one big play.

From then on the pattern of the game was simple. Dartmouth kept the Minutemen hemmed in and just when they seemed ready to score had drives snuffed out by clutch UMass defensive plays. On their last three drives of the game the Ivies moved down to the UMass 14, 24, 44, and 18 and came away with one big zero.

John Van Buren who has established himself as UMass' leading candidate for the "maker of the big play" award snuffed out two drives himself with interceptions. John Toner picked off one pass also, while another drive was stopped when Paul St. Onge dropped quarterback Tom Snickenberger for a loss on a fourth and three from the UMays .4.

To be honest, Dartmouth won the battle of the scouts. The Big Green moved the ball almost at will behind the options of quarterback Tom Snickenberger and some timely passes to 6'5" end Walt Kandabrow, but inside the twenty the UMass defense was king. That's something the Dartmouth scouts and players weren't prepared for, and that's what made the difference.

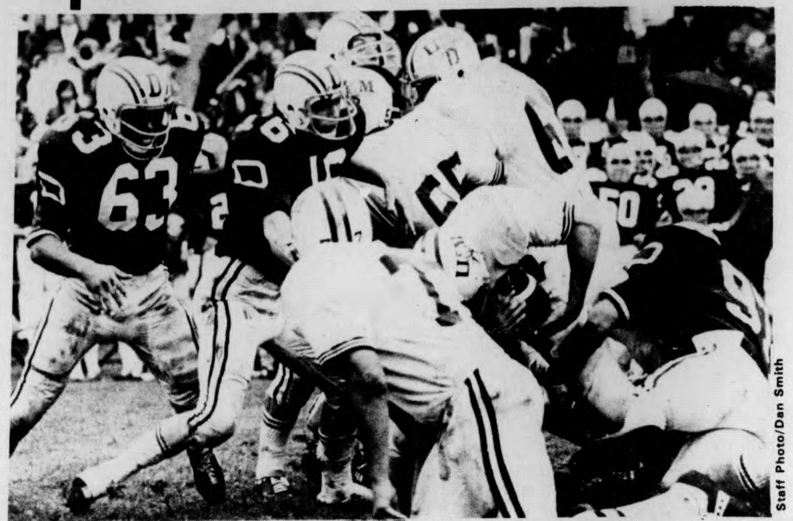

Staff Photo/Dan Smith

UMass fullback Jim Torrance stopped by a bevy of Dartmouth tacklers during Saturday's 14-0 UMass whitewashing of the defending Ivy champions. The UMass offense only managed 195 yards during the game including 54 in a second half which saw the Minutemen stick to an ultra-conservative offensive attack.

Staff Photo/Dan Smith

Dennis Kiernan (right foreground) recovers a Frank Wilson fumble on the Dartmouth eleven yard line. The Minutemen then scored to make it 14-0 four plays later on a Walt Parker td reception. The game was played in a driving downpour during the entire second half and marked the first victory by UMass over Dartmouth in a 22-game series dating back to 1902.

Minutemen booters shut out Maine 3-0 20

By BEN CASWELL

The Maine Soccer jinx is over, and it was ended in fine fashion as the Minutemen shut-out the University of Maine Black Bears 3-0 Saturday.

After being shut-out the last two times against Maine it is an understatement to say that the Minutemen were ready for a change. This game was the second shut-out win of the season for UMass.

Forward Bob McChesney started off the scoring about mid-way through the first half. Halfback Jim Vollinger took a shot that hit someone out in front. McChesney very opportunly moved in on the rebound and popped the ball into the net to the left of a bewildered Maine goaltender.

About ten minutes later Tom Coburn got what was the first of two scores by him in the game. Again some strange bounces were involved in the play as a Maine fullback tried to bring the ball back to the goalie to start a play. The netminder lost the ball momentarily and Coburn quickly put it past him to make the score 2-0 and that was the score at halftime.

The only scoring in the second halk came when Tom Coburn scored on a penalty shot. He was on his way in almost alone on the net when he was dumped by a Maine defender. A penalty shot was called for and Coburn moved in easily on the netminder and fired it past him into the far corner. This goal and Coburn's earlier score both were unassisted.

The Minutemen virtually controlled all of the game. Their ball-handling and passing had them in possession of the ball a good 60-70 per cent of the time. On defense specifically, UMass looked strong again. Fullback Dean Lungu played, in the words of Coach Al Rufe, "An excellent game." "The entire defense did well," said Rufe, "we played our game, as we did in the second half versus Boston College, and that was what did it for us."

Against Boston College last week gaolie Marc Hanks was not tested that many times, but against Maine he really had to earn his whitewash. Even though Maine did not have the ball that much they still were able to put in a few good testing shots on Hanks. "A beautiful game in goal" is what Coach Rufe called the game that Marc played against Maine.

QUICK SHOTS — Maine is now 1-1 in the YanCon and UMass is 1-0. Carl Vercollone re-injured his shoulder in practice on Friday and could be out of action for quite awhile. Next game is this Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. right here at the fields across from Boyden. It should be a fine game versus highly-rated Keene State. Make a note and be there at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday for the first Soccer home game of this season.

Runners romp over BC 20

By SCOTT HAYES
Sports Staff

Pack running was the name of the game, Saturday afternoon, as the UMass Cross Country team shutout Boston College 15-50. John McGrail, Randy Thomas, Bill Gillin and Tom Wilson finished in a four-way tie for first, completing the five-mile course in 26:18. The harriers captured the top eight spots in the season's first taste of competition.

The weather was favorable, and although a bit humid, a periodic drizzle kept things cool. The times weren't great, but good enough to be 10-15 seconds off the best times last year. It was a somewhat "relaxed" effort by the harriers, who needed to get the feel of race competition before this week's testing schedule.

Thomas and Gillin were running together at the three-mile mark, with Wilson and McGrail right behind. John Scheer was fifth, as the squad ran the first half of the race fairly hard, then eased off.

Scheer captured fifth in 26:33, while Chris Farmer, Phil Broughton and Frank Noto garnered the number six through eight positions. Ed Becker was the first BC runner to finish, taking ninth place. The Harriers joined the football and soccer teams in blanking their opponents (15-50 is a perfect score in cross country).

Robb Leary placed tenth with a time of 27:13 to round out the top ten finishers.

The Minutemen runners travel to Franklin Park on Tuesday in an attempt to break a 21-year losing streak against Harvard and remain atop the New England Cross Country Poll by staving off a tough Providence team.

The freshmen harriers also dominated BC, scoring a 15-50 shutout as five runners tied for individual honors. Bob Neil, Frank Carroll, Rolf Meyer, Cliff

turn to page 18

"Why do you think they call it dope, man?"

WASHINGTON [UPI] - Chairman James O. Eastland of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee said yesterday if the current rate of marijuana use continues, Americans may find themselves "saddled with a large population of semizombies."

Eastland, in an introduction to a report of subcommittee hearings on marijuana, blamed the news media, in part for the increase.

The Mississippi Democrat said he opposed decriminlization of marijuana but favored more harmony between states and the federal government on penalties for its use.

Eastland said information supplied to his panel suggest the validity of estimates that 35 million Americans have used marijuana at some time, with more than 10 million regular users.

"If the cannabis epidemic continues to spread at the rate of the post-Berkeley period since 1965, we may find ourselves saddled with a large population of semi-zombies - of young people acutely afflicted by the amotivational syndrome," he said.

East land said it could bring a society "largely taken over by a 'marijuana culture' - a culture motivated by a desire to escape from reality and by a consuming lust for self-gratification, and lacking any higher moral guidance."

"The spread of the epidemic has been facilitated by the fact that most of our media and most of the academicians who have been articulate on the subject have been disposed to look upon marijuana as a relatively innocuous drug," Eastland said.

He said a "myth of harmlessness" has been stimulated by writings that take a benign attitude toward marijuana.

"A major role was also played by the generous attention which the media bestowed on militant drug enthusiasts like Timothy Leary and Jerry Rubin," Eastland said. "The damage was further compounded by the virtual blackout imposed by much of our media -at least until recently- on adverse scientific evidence about the effects of marijuana."

Eastland said one of the purposes of the Senate hearings was to correct the imbalance. "We make no apology therfore, for the one-sided nature of our hears - they were deliberately planned this way."

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 18 AMHERST, MA. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1974

(Staff photo - Bob Gamache)

Today, open your eyes and look at the world as if you never saw it before. Then smile, it's really very nice.

Ford to testify before Subcommittee

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Ford told a House subcommittee he will personally appear to testify on why he gave former President Richard M. Nixon a pardon.

The President told Chairman William L. Hungate, D-Mo., of the House Judiciary subcommittee in a brief letter Monday that he would personally respond to the 14 questions raised by two resolutions before the subcommittee.

Ford said he would like to arrange the personal testimony within the next 10 days, Hungate said.

Hungate said it would be the first personal testimony by a sitting president before Congress since that of Abraham Lincoln.

The chairman said White House research shows that only Presidents Lincoln and Washington testified before Congress while they were in office and that Theodore Roosevelt testified before Congress after he left the White House.

The questions Ford agreed to answer are on details of whether White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. suggested the pardon for Nixon, what agreements were made in connection with the pardon and whether Ford's granting of it was based on any knowledge of Nixon's mental or physical health.

Before the subcommittee are so-called resolutions of inquiry introduced by Reps. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., and John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., which, if approved by the House would demand the answers within 10 days.

In a "Dear Bill" letter, delivered to Hungate's office shortly before 8 p.m. EDT, the President said:

"This is to advise you that I expect to appear personally to respond to the questions raised in House resolutions 1367 and 1370.

"It would be my desire to arrange this hearing before your subcommittee at a mutually convenient time withint the next 10 days."

Rep. Abzug asked for details on when and who first mentioned the pardon to Ford, whether it was Haig during the week Nixon resigned as President and what promises or conditions were set for Nixon's pardon.

Her resolution also asks whether Ford consulted with Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe, Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller or any other attorneys or law professors before deciding to grant the pardon, and if so, what legal authority they cited.

Her resolution asks whether Ford or his aides asked Nixon to give a confession or statement of criminal guilt and whether the statement Nixon did make when he received the pardon was cleared in advance with Ford's White House.

Finally it asks, "did you receive any report from a psychiatrist or any other physician stating that Richard Nixon was in any other than good health. If so, then please provide such reports."

Conyers' resolution asks what representations, if any, were made on behalf of Nixon and any information presented to Ford "with respect to the mental or physical health of Richard M. Nixon."

It also asks for any information in Ford's possession at the time he granted the pardon on whether offenses had been alleged.

Earlier Monday, the head of another House subcommittee urged congressional action to overturn Nixon's agreement for destruction of his White House tapes by 1984.

Library requires new I.D.'s

By JOHN KIMBALL
Staff Reporter

Thousands of students this week in the upper classes are required to turn in their old blue I.D. cards for new white ones. The new UMass library circulation system requires the white ones.

The library's book checkout is becoming entirely computerized to eliminate paperwork.

Other benefits of this system will be an automatic spillout of overdue books, and data will be compiled at the end of a time termination which will scope the students use of the library, library officials said.

To obtain a new I.D. card, surrender the old blue card to the I.D. office, 109 Hampshire House. If you're old card is lost go to the Bursar's Office in Whitmore before appearing at Hampshire 109 Monday through Friday.

There will be no charge for the transaction. The old cards will become invalid later in the semester.

BG head hits aid programs

By ROBERT F. SULLIVAN
Staff Reporter

Reports that some students with genuine financial need have been passed by because of sloppy work-study award policies have brought the Financial Aid Office under fire.

Mike Curran, Chairperson of the Board of Governors, criticized what he considers the inefficiency of Financial Aid in dealing with hardship cases. He charged that the current policy benefits non-students and students not receiving financial aid, since employers, like the Campus Center, must look toward these people in the absence of financial aid candidates.

"The amount of money going to non-student payrolls is fantastic," Curran said. He recommended that the Financial Aid Office develop a more accurate and accessible listing of needy students, so that those who really need the work can get it.

Financial Aid Director Richard Dent contends that student hassles with his office are minimal, and that most applicants are satisfied. Each year, 7500-8000 students apply for work-study programs. "The majority with high need are getting jobs immediately," Dent said.

Problems arise, according to Dent, when students file late for aid or fail to include the necessary Parents confidential Statement in their application.

In a related move, the Student Senate is expected to act soon on a request for a referendum on student wage scales. The referendum would bring student wages in line with those of other university workers. "Statewide, students are recognized as different from other employees," Student Government Association president Richard Savini said.

Although exact wording of the referendum has not been settled, it will probably ask students to vote for what they consider an equitable wage, Savini said.

Curran supports the referendum, but expressed pessimism about students' overall interest in the issue. "Students have to back each other at least in their concern," he said.

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Black enrollment suffers, pg. 2
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National News in a Nutshell, pg. 4-7

weather:

"The temperature's goin' down,
and the leaves that are green turn to brown.
Slight chance of showers,
Can't guarantee no flowers!"

Ford's defeat predicted

By DOROTHY L. MULLER

SOUTH HADLEY — The American people had great expectations for a guy who toasts his own muffins but Ford made a deal with Nixon for the pardon." According to Thomas Oliphant and Robert Healy of the Boston Globe Ford's chances for re-election are slim. "If a lot of People think the guy's a crook, he's done."

In a five college-sponsored lecture last night Oliphant and Healy predicted a "recementing of the national liberal democrat coalition and a damaging spinover in local gubernatorial elections. According to surveys conducted by the Boston Globe, 28 percent of the voting population will not vote republican "irrespective of the individual candidates."

Both Sargent and Dukakis's campaigns may suffer. According to Oliphant, "Even though Sargent was the one who questioned Connolly's appointment asking if he could count. Now he has ten counts against him."

Oliphant and Healy believe Ford failed to underestimate the public reaction to the Nixon pardon. The avalanche of mail and phone calls to the White House following the pardon doesn't increase the likelihood of further Watergate pardons. Oliphant says the Ford administration's position on further pardons may be gauged by White House reaction to Jack Colson's request. "Colson was brusquely told he could file his request for pardon in the in-box of the justice department."

The Watergate crisis has caused a reshuffling in the democratic preconvention scramble. Oliphant and Healy are confident that the preconvention political warmups will see "a new cranking up of the McGovern movement because of the impeachment proceedings. Union people — the Meany types — will try to control the administrative levels of power." Healy believes that with Kennedy bowing out, the party is left with no clear front runner. "Kennedy may play a bigger Senate role in terms of leadership." Oliphant adds the Kennedy's refusal to run is a result of "personal problems including Chappaquidic." It is hard to understand the tremendous pressure on Kennedy after the accident. Kennedy is also aware of his family role to his brothers' children. I think he realizes what the absence to a father means to those kids. He is also aware of his seniority on the Senate Judiciary Committee. Most people think only in terms of the immediate election, but Kennedy knows he is viable to 1988. He has a longer view than most people give him credit for."

Oliphant says the Kennedy refusal to run leaves an open field "unless you count Scoop Jackson." I think that the Mondales, Ruben Askew and people we haven't heard of before will come to the front."

However, Healy and Oliphant doubt the Watergate crisis will have a lasting effect on the U.S. Oliphant comments, The impact of Watergate was a rare exercise in power by congress but unless there is a definite change in power in Congress it will have no lasting impact. It was one instance in which many had a great stake — like Rodino and Sirica. The process carried them along. But there will be no great change because of the Seniority system in Congress. "...We must remember the good served in making the true story available. The American people must be informed as to what went wrong.

Robert Healey, left, Thomas Oliphant, right

Black enrollment still suffers

By SHERWOOD THOMPSON

A disparity exists between the number of Blacks enrolled in the nation's colleges and universities and the Black percentage of the population. That the conclusion reached by a Ford Foundation study. Statistics used covered the decade 1960-1970.

Benjamin F. Payton, the foundation's officer in charge of minority programs in higher education, said the report "disputes that popular belief" that Blacks and Spanish-surnamed Americans have closed the enrollment gap between them and white students.

In short, the report is saying that percentage-wise whites greatly outnumber Blacks in the country's institutions for higher learning.

According to the report, "Minority Enrollment and Representation in Institutions of Higher Education," Blacks made up 6.5 per cent of all undergraduates and 3.4 per cent of all graduate students in 1970. The Black percentage in the general population was 11.1 per cent.

The report said that in 1960, 5.3 per cent of the undergraduates and 2.9 per cent of the graduate students were Blacks. From 1960-1970, the number of Blacks enrolled at higher educational institutions almost tripled, rising from 145,436 to 429, 948, but there was also a surge in white enrollment, from 2,734 to 6,388,244.

Estimates released by the Census Bureau indicate that by October 1973, Blacks comprised 8.3 per cent of the nation's 8,179,000 students in degree-granting institutions of higher education.

(Staff Photo - Bob Norcott)

Professor A. Quinton of the Physics dept. proves a point.

Language requirement remains in effect

by LARRY CONVOY

Staff Correspondent

Forty academic programs are continuing the much-debated Foreign Language requirement this year. The requirement states that a student enrolled in a liberal arts program must pass a language course at the 140 level.

Professor Dufau, chairman of the French and Italians Departments believes that if the pattern of the recent decisions by the General Faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences continue. There will be a language requirement for sometime.

A language course not only provides the student with the ability to speak and write in the language, but provides needed skills, culture and history, according to Professor Dufau.

She believes more emphasis should be placed on foreign languages in the high school where there is more time for instruction. "If a student enjoyed taking a foreign language in high school, he will continue. If he didn't enjoy it, he will have at least fulfilled the university's requirement."

New Collegian number

The *Daily Collegian* yesterday changed telephone numbers in order to accomodate a modest increase in phone service.

The new number should be used for all inquiries to *Collegian* departments, including business, advertising, sports, news and Below the Salt magazine.

The new number is 545-3500. Please note it.

Complaints spur "improved" library system

by MARTIN J. WATERS

Staff REporter

Magazine readers will soon have what UMass library officials call an "improved" system of filing periodicals.

Construction work is nearing completion on a center for unbound periodicals on the fifth floor of the library. Opening is expected in mid-October.

Gordon Fretwell, the associate director for public services, says the project is a response to many complaints about lack of a current periodical reading room in the new University Library.

Most complaints have been objections to location of some recent magazines on the main floor and others throughout the building with bound volumes of the publication, Fretwell says.

Renovation of the fifth floor area has an estimated cost of$6,500.

Fretwell says planning started in April with opening scheduled for Sept. 1, but that "orders got hung-up at the end of the fiscal year."

Current periodicals have been collected and temporarily shelved on the 17th floor.

Fretwell admits the opening of the fifth floor center will not end the complaints about magazine location at the library.

"I think some people will be unhappy with the new system because they'll have to go to widely separated areas to find issues of an individual magazine," he says.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

Second class postage is paid in Amherst and additional mailing in Ware, Mass. 01082. THE DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes Monday through Friday during the academic year, except during vacation, exam periods or holidays. Accepted for mailing under the authority of an act of March 8, 1879; as amended by an act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $9.00 per semester or $15.00 per year.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	Semester	Year
Amherst and adjoining towns	$9	$15
Elsewhere	$9	$15
On-campus delivery	$5	$9

newsstand price: 10 cents, UMass grad students, faculty, staff, 5 cents.

On-campus delivery guaranteed by 10 a.m.

Mail delivery to Amherst area same day of business day publication. In Massachusetts, the following day. Outside Massachusetts, no delivery guarantee.

Send check or money order to The Daily Collegian. Allow 2 weeks for delivery start.

Parking system —

a hassle or a help?

By B. J. ROCHE

Staff Reporter

This is the second in a three-part series on Parking at UMass.

It's Saturday noon; great party last night. Gorgeous day, it's Indian Summer. You and your roommate decide to hit Friendly's for lunch. You go outside, ready to druise, and there you see it. Or should we say, don't see it. Your car is gone. And even though there is a high incidence of crime in your area, you know the car has not been stolen. At least not illegally. It has been towed.

As they say, "What a drag." It will probably cost you somewhere around $25 to get it back; by now you are in a rage. But wait a minute, do you really know who to curse? Or even why?

The present parking system was developed for reasons. 10,000 of them. That is the minimum of cars registered at the UMass campus. Back in the old days, they had ways to deal with the situation. Freshmen were not allowed to bring cars to school, and there was not an overabundance of automobiles as there is now; things usually worked themselves out.

But the Freshmen ruling was declared descriminatory, and personal transportation has become an integral part of many people's existence; thus there is a need for some type of regulation.

The system was developed by the Transportation and Parking Council, in conjunction with the Dept. of Public Safety, and later approved by the Board of Trustees.

There are two basic costs incurred in parking at UMass, the first being the cost of registration. It costs $15 to register a car, with additional fees for the lot preference. These fees may range for $12 for an edge lot to $50 for the most desired lot — the lot next to Whitmore.

Previous decal owners are given first choice in lots, with the remainder of assignments on a first come, first serve basis. Registration fees go toward the upkeep of lots.

In addition to the registration fees is the expense of a possible ticket or towing fee during the year. The rate for a tow is $15 if the car is claimed on the first day and $1 a day for storage each additional day it is kept there.

This is in addition to the ticket, which is probably a $10 fine. Towing is conducted by Amherst Towing in North Amherst.

Amherst Towing received the contract under a competitive bid system; and this is its third year of operation with the University. From September 1 to June 30 of the last school year, the company towed over 2500 cars from the campus.

Last year over $75,000 was collected in parking fines, and $150,000 remains uncollected. This money goes into a Parking Scholarship Fund, which, in turn, aids students with financial need. $50,000 was given in scholarships for the '73-'74 year, which was the same amount collected the previous year. (Administrative funding comes out of the state budget.)

Over 34,000 tickets were issued last year, thus providing a lot of revenue for Financial Aid. In this way, the system can be viewed as a mixed blessing.

But for many, the Scholarship Fund is no compensation for the hassles, financially and mentally, of the system.

Tomorrow we will look at possible alternatives.

(Staff Photo - Dale Griswald)

"Evening Music"

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
AT UMASS

UPI Telephoto

Angela Davis and a supporter.

Angela Davis to speak on Socialism

Angela Davis will speak on the subject, "What is Socialism?" at the UMass Campus Center Auditorium on Thursday October 3rd at 8:00 p.m.

Davis, an internationally known political activist and scholar, will open a three day symposium on socialism in America. Organized by the local chapter of the New American Movement, the symposium will run on Thursday October 3rd, through Saturday October 5th at the Campus Center with lectures, workshops and films.

Among other topics to be explored are the socialist tradition in America, the role of socialists in the labor movement, the question of the role of women, racism and the future of socialism in the U.S.

The Cuban film, "Lucia," and some labor films from the nineteen forties will be shown as well. Concurrent with the symposium will be an exhibit, "Expo Cuba-Chile," at the New Africa House.

In explaining the purpose of the symposium, a spokesman said, "There has been a growing sentiment in the United States that there are serious problems which demand solution. The seriousness of problems of racism, sezism, war, poverty and inequality, urban crisis and ecology are widely recognized. But what has received far less attention is the viability of socialism as a solution and as a method for confronting such issues."

New Africa House presents exhibition

By Black News Service

The Steering Committee of The New Africa House will present "Expocuba" in The New Africa House Art Gallery opening Oct. 1st to October 12th.

"Expocuba" opened in New York City on July 26, 1973. Over 1000 people attended the exhibition in two days. It was a premiere of political and educational importance because "Expocuba" overcame the information blockade against Cuba.

"Expocuba" is built around a series of 6 foot high box "towers" which tell a story in easy-to-read text and dramatic photographs. The viewer, by walking around each tower and from one tower to the next, is able to follow a line of narrative explanation.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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Coverup trial starts today

Strachan granted separate trial by Sirica

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] - On the eve of the Watergate coverup trial, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica yesterday separated former White House political aide Gordan C. Strachan from the case and held a cl ed hearing on the authenticity of the White House tapes.

Sirica, however, refused to dismiss the charges against Strachan, who was former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman's liaison with President Richard M. Nixon's re-election committee. His trial will be held later.

Strachan has fought all the way to the Supreme Court for dismissal on grounds he had received immunity from prosecution for his testimony at the televised 1973 Senate Watergate hearings.

Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, however, moved for severance last week after the U.S. Court of Appeals, though ruling against Strachan, had said the issue raised serious question that would have to be considered after the trial.

"It is the conclusion of the court that the matter in dispute would be most fairly resolved at a pretrial rather than post trial hearing," Sirica said in a two-page memo and order.

"Since the time remaining before trial cannot accomodate such a hearing, defendant Strachan's case must therefore be severed."

Sirica's hearing on the authenticity of the tapes — for which Jaworski has subpoenaed Nixon's testimony-was held in secrecy. Haldeman, one of five remaining defendants, attended the hearing but was not one of the witnesses who were called.

The trial comes two years and three months after a bugging team broke into the Democratic National Committee in the Watergate complex. Members of that team went on trial in January, 1973. Now the five defendants are on trial for trying to conceal the facts about the break-in.

They include some of the Nixon administration - former Attorney General John N. Mitchell; Haldeman; John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's top domestic affairs adviser; former Assistant Attorney General John C. Mardian; and Kenneth W. Parkinson, attorney for the re-election committee.

UPI Telephoto

In an aisle debate as to who speaks first, Saudi Arabian Ambassador Jamil Baroody pushes the Cuban Ambassador Ricardo Alaroon Quesada aside as the latter apprcaches the rostrum of the U.N. General Assembly yesterday. They walked down the aisle together but Quesada sat at a desk alongside the rostrum while Baroody got up to speak.

Doctors report Nixon unable to travel

LONG BEACH, Calif. [*UPI*] - Dr. John Lungren said yesterday that former President Nixon's condition is dangerous enough that he should not travel by airplane or other means on a long trip for at least a month and perhaps longer.

Lungren would not estimate whether or when Mr. Nixon would be able to appear at the Watergate coverup trial starting today, but said his condition was such he would recommend against his even giving a written deposition here within the next two or three weeks.

In a news conference at Long Beach Memorial Hospital, which Nixon entered a week ago yesterday, Lungren said he did not want to discuss Nixon's appearance at the trial because it was a political matter.

He added that he would be "derelict in my duty" if he did not recommend that Nixon avoid periods of sitting, standing or riding in a car, an airplane or a bus.

"If he wants to do it, I can't stop him," Lungren, said. "That's his decision, not mine."

Lungren said that Nixon might be able to leave the hospital by this weekend, but that he would have an indefinite period of convalescence.

Further tests will be conducted this week to determine the course of future treatment, he said.

Lungren said there was no indication at the present time that there was any need for surgery, but that therapy by anti-coagulants woud continue.

A medical bulletin issued earlier in the day said that Nixon was showing "marked physical exhaustion," and that he was able to get out of bed only for portions of the day to sit in a reclining chair with his left leg elevated. A newsman asked Lungren what has contributed to such exhaustion

"Twenty-seven years without a vacation," Lungren said.

Panel questions aides to Mills on suspected use of milk funds

WASHINGTON [*AP*] - A Watergate grand jury has questioned three current and former aides to Rep. Wilbur D. Mills about milk-fund money used in the Arkansas Democrat's brief 1972 presidential campaign.

In recent weeks the Watergate prosecutors have summoned Mills' administrative assistant, Oscar Eugene Goss, and two former campaign officials, Charles Ward of Conway, Ark., and Betty Clement Bullock of Little Rock.

Goss said he appeared voluntarily, without a subpoena, and was questioned about links between the Mills campaign and Associated Milk Producers Inc., the big dairy cooperative that recently pleaded guilty to donating $5,000 illegally to Mills.

Goss said the questions concerned the $5,000 cash gift, which allegedly passed through his hands, and the use of corporate money by the co-op to pay salaries and expenses of Mills campaign workers. Use of corporate money in federal election campaigns is prohibited by law.

Mills, reached by telephone at his suburban Virginia home, said he has not been called to testify by prosecutors. Earlier this year, Mills declined two requests by the now-disbanded Senate Watergate committee to appear for questioning..

Mills, asked for comment on the summoning of Goss and the other witnesses, said only: "'I don't know anything about it. I just know they've been up there, that's all."

Mrs. Bullock, who received a subpoena, confirmed in a telephone interview that she had been questioned for about two hours last Tuesday. But she added: "I'd just rather not comment on it."

According to Watergate committee testimony, Mrs. Bullock worked as a secretary for the Mills campaign for several months while receiving salary and expenses from the corporate funds of the milk produers' co-op

Ward, who headed the early "draft-Mills" efforts in 1971 and early 1972, was not immediately available for comment.

Concerning the $5,000 cash gift, Goss said he had testified that he has "no independent recollection" of having handled the money.

GCC Alumni
SPECIAL MEETING
Wednesday, October 2
Room 903 Campus Center
7:00 p.m.
Refreshments will be served

WEAR-HOUSE
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Tues., Oct. 1 – Regency Hairstylists – Free Haircuts
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ALL PARTIES START AT 7:30
Call 545-2152 for rides & information.
We've got it all!
All University women welcome.

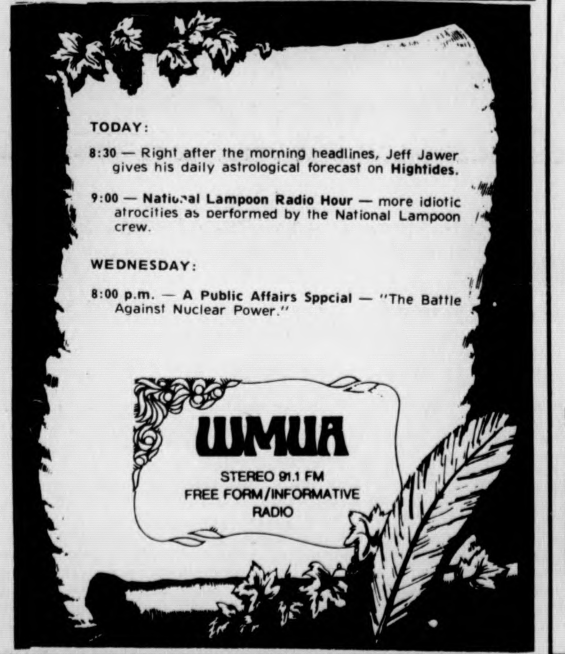

TODAY:
8:30 — Right after the morning headlines, Jeff Jawer gives his daily astrological forecast on **Hightides.**
9:00 — **National Lampoon Radio Hour** — more idiotic atrocities as performed by the National Lampoon crew.
WEDNESDAY:
8:00 p.m. — **A Public Affairs Sppcial** — "The Battle Against Nuclear Power."
WMUA
STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE
RADIO

Grievances of both sides aired

Senators feel Castro wants better relations

Compiled from Wires

HAVANA -After three hectic and contradictory days in Cuba, two American senators flew home yesterday saying they believe Prime Minister Fidel Castro wants to normalize relations with the United States, broken in 1961.

Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., returned after a meeting with Castro.

Twenty-four hours after Castro's harshest speech against the United States in months, the senators dined Sunday night with the Cuban leader in a completely different mood. Pell described their three hours of talks as "frank, warm and friendly."

Refusing to go into details, Javits said for both of them:

"We believe that Premier Castro is interested in working toward better relations; one could say normalizing relations. That is our impression."

They said they were not carrying any messages from Castro to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger but would report their impressions back to the Senate foreign relations committee and to Kissinger if he wanted to hear them.

They also said they aired American grievances against Cuba frankly in their talks with Castro and other Cuban leaders. Aside from Castro's bitter 50-minute attack on the United States Saturday night, the senators said they also heard some equally frank grievances in their private talks.

On the other side of the coin to Castro's speech was the cordial reception they received as the first American members of congress to visit Cuba since Pell was here as a senator-elect in 1960.

Castro's government also allowed 19 American newsmen -the largest number in years - to come in to cover the visit. Several were remaining on a few more days.

The American concerns which the two senators aired in their talks with Cuban leaders included:

-The fact that Cuba is the closest country to the United States which conceivably could threaten its security; Cuba allowed Russian missiles to be stationed here in 1962.

-The fact that Cuba is still holding nine American political prisoners and about 40 others on criminal charges ranging from marijuana possession to hijacking.

-The fact that huge American investments were seized here without compensation.

-The fact that the United States has been concerned about Cuba's attempts to export its revolution elsewhere in the hemisphere.

What the senators heard were Cuban complaints against the economic embargo imposed on the island by the United States and then by the Organization of American States. The OAS is expected to vote in November to lift the embargo.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
U.S./WORLD

Spinola resigns in Portugal as leftist officers assert power

LISBON [*UPI*] - Gen. Antonio de Spinola resigned yesterday as president and chairman of the ruling military junta after losing a power struggle with young, leftist army officers who helped put him in power with a military coup five months ago.

The Communists claimed victory and said Spinola's resignation would 'create the conditions for the progress of democracy.'

Three other junta generals were dismissed, and radio reports said one of them, conservative Carlos Galvao de Melo, was arrested.

Gen. Francisco Costa Gomes, chairman of the Armed Forces Joint Chiefs of Staff and a man without prominent political leanings, was appointed Portugal's new president.

Spinola announced he was no longer able to carry out his duties because the nation tottered on the brink of chaos.

'In this generalized climate of anarchy, in which everyone makes his own laws, crisis and chaos are inevitable,' he said.

In his first act in office, Costa Gomes asked left-leaning Brig. Gen. Vasco Dos Santos Goncalves to stay on as prime minister.

Spinola and Goncalves, who masterminded the April 25 coup, led opposing rightist and leftist factions in a military power struggle that culminated over the weekend with troop movements, the arrest of 238 rightists, and allegations of an aborted right-wing counter coup.

Spinola, 64, and his conservative supporters charged that left-wing 'totalitarians lurking in the dark' tried to mislead the Portuguese people, and he appealed to a 'silent majority' to 'wake up and actively defend itself.'

Left-wing groups led by the Communist party, which emerged as s strong power and a government coalition partner after the overthrow of the right-wing regime of Premier Marcelo Caetano, saw Spinola's appeals to the silent majority as a hostile act. Many of the younger officers agreed.

Indian defendant asks trial on reservation

BUFFALO, N.Y. [*UPI*] - One of two American Indians charged with the murder of a corrections officer during the 1971 Attica riot said yeaterday he wanted to be tried on an Indian reservation

'I can't get a fair trial here or anywhere else,' said John Hill of Buffalo. 'I'd like to have my trial on an Indian reservation with 12 Indians as my jurors.'

Hill made his comments after he and fellow American Indian defendant, Charles Pernasalice, of Syracuse, were again granted trial delays in their defense against charges connected with the death of officer William Quinn.

State Supreme Court Justice Carman Ball postponed the proceedings until Nov. 18 after receiving a firm commitment from defense attorneys that they would be able to proceed on that date. Their trial had been postponed once before.

Hill told the court he wanted to be called by the Indian name "Icajaweiah," meaning "Splitting The Sky."

'I ask that the court respect my native American tradition by using the name,' Hill said. Ball agreed to recognize the Indian name, but added that it must also be accompanied by Hill's given name, as used on his indictment.' 'I don't know what to expect though from a system which murdered 12 million Indians.' Hill said. 'The system forced me to steal so I'd have enough to eat and wouldn't have to sleep on the streets.'

Hill added the defendants in the recently concluded Wounded Knee trials would come to Buffalo to give their support.

Ball granted the trial postponement after Hill's lawyer, famed defense attorney William Kunstler, said he was involved in a New York City murder case.

Kissinger to tour Mideast again

NEW YORK [*UPI*] - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger officially announced yesterday he will visit the Middle East Oct. 9-13 on a peace-promoting mission, while reporting some progress in seeking a solution for the Cyprus conflict.

U.S. officials said that Kissinger does not currently plan to combine his peace-making efforts in the Middle East with those on Cyprus by stopping in Nicosia during his four-day trip to Cairo, Damascus, Amman and Jerusalem.

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Ford pledges cooperation in world inflation battle

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Ford said yesterday inflation has gone far beyond levels that the world can tolerate, and pledged the United States to help solve the problem through cooperation in trade, monetary policy and other means.

Addressing the opening session of a meeting of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, the President said:

"We want solutions which serve broad interests rather than narrow self-serving ones. We want more cooperation, not more isolation. We want trade, not protectionism. We want price stability, not inflation. We want growth, not stagnation. We want a better life for ourselves and our children."

Ford turned his attention to global problems just two days after completion of the domestic summit meeting aimed at seeking solutions to the nation's own ills including burgeoning inflation and unemployment.

Summing up the world situation, the President said in his prepared speech:

"The problems that confront us today are serious and complex — a worldwide inflation at a rate far in excess of what we can tolerate; unparalleled disruption in the supply of the world's major commodities; and severe hindrances to the growth and the progress of many nations, including, in particular, some of the poorest among us.

"We in America view these problems soberly and without rose-tinted glasses. But we believe that the same spirit of international cooperation which brought forth the Bretton Woods agreements a generation ago can resolve the difficulties we face today."

The Bretton Woods pact, reached at a conference in New Hampshire in 1944, included creation of the World Bank and the IMF in an attempt to stabilize world monetary and other financial policies.

Ford said Treasury Secretary William E. Simon will, during the current conference, "Speak in greater detail on how we view these problems and how we think they can be solved."

"You will help to decide how it can best be done," Ford said of the aims he spelled out.

"The United States is prepared to join with your governments and play a constructive leadership role."

During the two-day economic summit which ended Saturday, the assembled experts agreed that both inflation and unemployment are getting farther and farther out of hand — but reached no consensus on what can be done about them.

N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile

UP 257

UNCHANGED 367

1162 DOWN

DOW JONES AVERAGE 30 Industrials

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DOWN 14.08

Sept. 30, 1974

Foreign nations cope with severe inflation

By The Associated Press

The Japanese stocked up, the Belgians turned off, the Indians tried smiling and British brokers self-sacrificed yesterday to cope with the rotten state of the economy.

Japanese lined up at Tokyo railroad stations and stocked their cupboards in last-minute efforts to beat stiff price hikes on transport and rice.

Commuters spent more than an hour in line to buy six-month subway passes at $27, to beat the rate of $37.25 that goes into effect today.

Phone calls from customers seeking deliveries flooded neighborhood rice shops. Today, the price of 22-pound bags of standard-grade rice goes up to $7.10 from $5.40.

The price increases probably will trigger hikes in the cost of other goods for the Japanese consumer, whose costs have been rising at about 25 per cent a year.

In Belgium, superhighway lights were turned off to mark the start of an austerity program aimed at cutting down inflation.

"We probably are at the beginning of our Calvary," Economics Minister Andre Olette said. "Everyone must keep a cool head, the country must rediscover the virtue of economy and unity needed to face difficulty."

Saving from blacking out the 400 miles of floodlit superhighways was estimated at $2.5 million a year. The duration of the blackout was not given.

The Belgian government did announce monthly price controls on heating oil, household appliances and plumbing equipment, and threatened closing shops and suing butchers who refused to cut their prices.

Rich nations must up aid to poor

WASHINGTON [UPI] — International money managers and lenders, seeking ways to halt worldwide inflation without generating world depression, were warned yesterday that increased aid to poor nations is not a "luxury" to rich nations but a necessity.

Speaking at a meeting of governors of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund (IMF), World Bank President Robert S. McNamara said that while higher oil prices and inflation mean only a "downward adjustment" in rich nations, in poor nations they are life-threatening.

McNamara, former U.S. defense secretary, proposed that the bank lend $36 billion to poorer nations over the next five years, more than double the present rate.

nation and world

Food costs to rise

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Despite a recent drop in the average price of raw farm products, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz predicted yesterday that supermarket shoppers can expect to see food prices rise another 8 to 10 per cent by the end of next year.

The anticipated retail increase, a result of a grain shortage born in the spring rains that delayed planting or washed out crops and in the summer drought that did even more damage, would come on top of the 12 per cent food price hike already registered this year.

But the retail prices showed no apparent relationship to what the farmer is getting. Butz's prediction came shortly before the Agriculture Department released figures showing that lower prices for livestock and key grains allowed the average raw farm product price to fall 2 per cent in the month ending Sept. 15.

Allende aide killed

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) - Gen. Carlos Prats, a former minister in the Marxist-led government of deposed President Salvador Allende in neighboring Chile, and his wife, were killed yesterday in a machine gun and bomb attack as they returned to their apartment, police said.

In a separate incident, shots fired from a speeding car wounded three Argentinan miltary men early in the day, bringing to six the number killed or wounded since a Marxist guerrilla band launched an assassination campaign against army officers. A fourth soldier escaped uninjured from a separate sniper attack earlyyesterday.

Diplomat still held

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic [AP] — A note in a bottle and an eyewitness report indicated kidnaped U.S. diplomat Barbara Hutchison was holding up well yesterday, but efforts to free her and five others held by six leftist guerrillas in the Venezuelan Consulate proceeded slowly.

President Joaquin Balaguer said he would meet soon with Venezuelan Charge d'Affaires Orangel Cubillan, but did not elaborate.

Senate votes aid cut

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Senate yesterday voted 57-20 to cut off military aid to Turkey but killed an attempt to ban all U.S. aid to the world's exporting countries.

The Senate approved an amendment by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., that would prohibit aid to any country using U.S. weapons in violation of laws governing their use. The Senate was reacting to Turkey's invasion of Cyprus.

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UNIVERSITY STORE Campus Center
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

"They have suffered enough," he says

Kennedy hits conditional amnesty program

BOSTON [UPI] -Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., describing President Ford's earned amnesty plan as only 'a courageous first step,' said yesterday 'no further penalty should be exacted" from those who refused Vietnam War participation for reasons of conscience.

'They have suffered enough - whether by serving time in jail or by being separated from their families, friends and futures,' he told the National Conference of Catholic Charities.

At a brief, impromptu news conference afterwards, Kennedy also said he opposed an additional 10 cent per gallon tax on gasoline which the President's economic advisors are reported considering as an anti-inflationary strategy.

Kennedy said his primary reason for rejecting the gas tax proposal was that 'it works to the disadvantage of working people' who by and large need their cars to get to work.

Kennedy drew on a series of historical precedents dating from President Washington's post Revolutionary War policies through the words of his slain brother, President John F. Kennedy, to support his position that 'for the young man who refused to be part of the Vietnam War policy for deep personal reasons of conscience, no further penalty should be exacted.'

However, he did not propose a more liberal alternative to Ford's plan, which allows for amnesty earned through alternative service of up to two years. When asked to expand upon his remarks, Kennedy demurred, saying, 'It's all said; it's all laid out.'

In his prepared remarks, Kennedy said 'President Ford deserves our support for having taken a courageous first step in braking with his predesessor and beginning a program of amnesty.'

'But,' he continued, fitting his remarks into the 'renewal and reconciliation' theme of the conference, 'that process must grow both from an understanding of the need for national reconciliation and from a renewal of respect for the individual act of conscience.'

Later, quoting from the writings of President Kennedy, the senator said 'War will exist until the distant day when the conscientious objector enjoys the same reputation and prestige as the warrior does today.

'I believe that it is part of our national heritage and there is no doubt that it is part of our religious heritage to recognize a higher morality, a standard that calls on us to be true to ourselves and our beliefs before all else,' said Kennedy.

His appearance at the conference came one week after a hastily scheduled news conference, also in Boston, at which Kennedy announced he had made a 'firm, final and unconditional' decision against running for president or vice president in 1976

Development council asks lifting of Bradley status

WASHINGTON [AP] - The New England Council for Economic Development (NECED) has petitioned the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) to grant Bradley International Airport co-terminal status with New York and Boston on Transatlantic routes.

Co-terminal status would give airline companies he right to originate and terminate nonstop trans-Atlantic flights to and from Bradley, a NECED spokesman said yesterday.

The Hartford-Springfield area generates many passengers at Boston and New york, and the co-terminal status would reduce ground excess congestion, according to NECED's Air Transportation Committee.

In terms of passports issued per capita, Connecticut ranked fourth nationally, NECED said.

new england

Opponents, supporters of busing protest

BOSTON [UPI] - Opponents and supporters of busing staged demonstrations yesterday and attendance at two racially troubled high schools increased subtantially as Boston entered its third full week of court ordered school integration

Wearing black or green armbands and singing God Bless America, busing opponents gathered at historic Bunker Hill in Charlestown and marched through neighborhood streets for about an hour and a half. The marchers had a parade permit and no mishaps were reported.

Frank Vangora, an organizer of the demonstration, said the crowd was smaller than expected. 'Some people are afraid to speak out. They're afraid of being labelled something they are not,' he said.

'The only thing we're against is forced busing from neighborhood schools. That's it,' he added.

Black leaders staged an 'Assembly of Justice' demonstration in front of the State House to show their support for the desegretation program ordered June 21 by U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity.

Approximately 75 black community leaders and parents of school age children, assembled peacefully in front of the State House at midday to ask that state and city leaders work to provide better protection for black school children being bused into all white areas.

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Campus Comments

When plans for a nuclear power plant in Montague were approved, there was a great outcry over the plant's safety. Last February, Sam Lovejoy, area farmer and ecologist, toppled the meteorological tower which had been erected by Northeast Utilities to test local weather conditions. Upon completing his act of civil disobedience, Lovejoy turned himself into the Montague police. Last week Lovejoy was acquitted on a technicality. The prosecution had called the tower "personal property," but the judge ruled that it was "real" property.

The Question — What do you think about the acquittal of Sam Lovejoy?

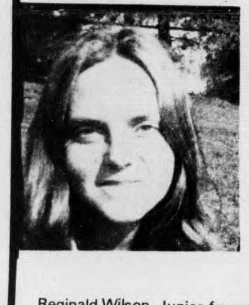

Janet Lehen, Senior from Foxboro living at Brittany Manor and majoring in Education; I'm very happy he got off. It's sort of discouraging in that I think the plant might sill go up, but at least he was able to express his views and he certainly did an excellent job representing himself."

Reginald Wilson, Junior from Springfield living at Brett and majoring in Social Psychology; I thought it was good because I think atomic energy plants are no good. It's another example of seeking benefits and profits without looking at the long term effects."

Cathy Restio, Sophomore from Milford living in JFK; "It's farout that he was acquitted. I think that power plants around this area would be dangerous and especially after hearing about the leaks that have been happening in power plants."

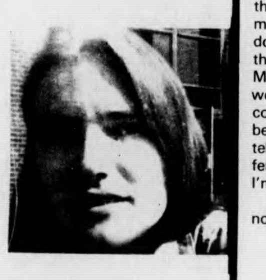

Linda Labbee — Smith College Junior from Granby, Mass. majoring in psychology: "I feel that he should be punished because he actually did destroy some property and whether it is personal or real property really doesn't make any difference. He admitted to committing a crime and he should be punished."

Michael Bell — Senior from Stoughton, Mass. living in Sunderland and majoring in English. "I consider it a minor victory in the ecological war. As far as justice goes, the law takes care of that."

Brian Metcalf — Senior from Boston living in Cance and majoring in English: "I'm glad he got acquitted. I don't think the issue was really confronted about whether or not he had a right to topple the tower or not, so I'm wondering if the whole trial was worth it at all. I don't think the issue was really brought to a head."

opinion•editorial•opinion

Ethnicism during war

By MARGARET CORNELL

It's really strange. Some people will sympathize with anyone from an ethnic group or racial minority. They are ready to sympathize with past evils, present cultural conflicts or even with the weird schizophrenia that being non-White in a White geared society produces. But when you get down to politics, oops! Sympathy is gone.

Asian-American history, that is, the history of American of Asian descent is riddled with ethnic politics. Exclusion laws were aimed at Asians, for White laborers wished to be rid of the "unfair" competition who were forced into such a low standard of living. In addition, articles were written and demagogues blared that the West Coast would be overrun by the highly sexed Yellow Horde. (Later the reformed, good Asian, who knew his place, was strangely sexless.)

But all that and the American concentration camps of World War II are dead and gone, right? Wrong...It is still a living issue, at least for some of us who remember the patterns of the past.

You see, it is so easy. Americans don't distinguish Asian-Americans from Asians, or even among Asian groups. In World War II, there were "I am Korean" and "I am Chinese" buttons so they wouldn't be mistaken for Japanese. And international problems turn into racial problems.

Even with the history of World War II, and the 442nd Battalion (Japanese-American) proving in blood that the Japanese-American internment was wrong, J. Edgar Hoover said on April 17, 1969 that, "...there are over 300,000 Chinese in the United States...who could be susceptible to recruitment...in Communist China." It sounded like the arguments used to intern Japanese in World War II. "This is a race war", said General DeWitt who ordered the internment of Japanese. (Japanese-Americans in Hawaii weren't interned. They were one-third of its skilled labor force and couldn't be spared.)

We are held up to other minorities as an example. Are we really accepted or just tolerated? When the United States is at peace with Asia, Asian-Americans are safe. What happens if another war...?

I picked up a book in the Campus Center Store (there are more copies) written by a Japanese, Yukio Mishima, *The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea.* On the cover it said, "A novel of the homocidal hysteria that lies latent in the Japanese character..." I wonder; it's really strange.

Margaret Cornell in a Collegian Commentator.

Dumbells for liberation

By CINDY ROGERS

When I was a Freshman UMie, three years ago, I was a 99 lb. weakling. I didn't begin my college career that way, but with the fantastic food at the D.C., I lost 10 lbs., in the first eight weeks of the semester.

I was always a weak person, ever since I can remember. I had this terrible handicap of not being able to carry books or suitcases which continued into college. My friends at UMass would make fun of me for struggling with any object that weighed over ten pounds.

The following summer, I decided it would be to my advantage to gain a little weight because nobody enjoys being called a "zipper". I gained a bit more than I had planned, I figured that with a little excess weight, I wouldn't be as weak.

I did achieve some success with carrying my books, but I still had trouble with those damn suitcases. All the extra weight added was flab here and there. The most aggravating problem I had was in opening glass doors. Those doors of the campus center are so heavy that I swear they discriminate against weak people. Many times while struggling with the doors, some guy would think he was doing me a favor by helping me. I could see him snicker as he thought to himself, "It will be my pleasure to help this "weak female." I felt like telling him "I happen to be a weak person, not a weak female. Someday I'll show you and everyone else that I'm as strong as anyone else."

I really was worried about my condition. There was nothing like "weaklings anonymous" listed in the phone book. Then I picked up an article about weightlifting for women at a west coast college. I checked the P.E. listings at UMass but they don't offer such a course. A common myth is that weightlifting will make "muscle men out of women".

I decided to can the whole idea until I started working at a country club this summer. I went into the Women's Health Club and there it was, a 15 lb. weightlifting bar. I picked it up and almost dropped it, but 15 lbs. couldn't be that heavy.

So I started on a weight lifting program, combined with exercise. It was exasperating at first but after a while it got easier. The sore muscles stopped hurting after a while.

I learned something else. Weightlifting for women is not just a way of building up strength. It improves the posture, strengthens the shoulders and arms, can slim the thighs, firms the chest depending on the particular exercise. It is not a goal to see how much weight you can press. I don't go around saying, "Hey, today I pressed 20 lbs., tomorrow I'll get it up to fifty."

I've been weightlifting for eight weeks and NO, my arms don't resemble those of Charles Atlas. I feel physically stronger and my weight is more evenly distributed. I can carry my suitcases with ease though I still have some trouble with the Campus Center doors. But I manage, and by myself!

I'm still classified as a weakling but I'm working at it. A friend of mine lent me his weights which I fixed at 20 lbs. So if I continue I'll get those doors yet, and I won't end up looking like a "muscle man".

Letters to the editor

Camelopard droppings

To the Editor:

It seems to me that the Collegian *should be better able to fill a space than with the paraphrased pile of Charles Camelopard.*

If Camelopard's presence in California is due to the University W-O Walls, there is even more merit to such a program. If not, I personally think it would have been funnier to read an article by Ron Ziegler on his own state of affairs [a topic that should be easier for him than affairs of state]. The column strangely echoed an article by Art Buchwald, who used the same Disneyland setting, and Ziegler fantasy-land idea. Incidentally, Buchwald was funny.

It seems to me that with the 36-30 size pants, and his fat profile, Camelopard takes up too much space.

Jim Meyers

More letters to the editor : page 10

Fred Weiss

Ford: act don't talk

In answer to demands by Secretary of State Kissinger and President Ford, that the Arab Oil block move to lower their oil prices, the Shah of Iran really stuck it to the western powers. "How dare they shake their finger at me? If they shake their finger at me, I will shake right back at them!" The Shah predicted that the Arabs would be a "world power" on the scale of West Germany within two decades.

During these insolvent seventies, oil has become the blood line of world economies throughout the world. The Shah's prediction leaves me with an already uneasy feeling. The Arabs are already investing their opulent profits in various unstable companies in Europe, and making investments available to the United States market as well.

There was more than just a bit of panic Kissinger's warning that the Arabs irresponsible price rise could jeopardize the political economy and the political stability of every major Western power. Kissinger is very good at long distance power politics, knowing the art of diplomacy that lets one side back down from a confrontation "with dignity"; and carves up a settlement the way "Grandpa" used to carve up a holiday Turkey.

However Kissinger's latest "get tough" warnings to the Arab Shah gives a hint to the new harried state of American statesmanship: We no longer hold all the cards. If the Arabs pull another embargo on us, what will we do? John Wayne is too old to put back in uniform, given a platoon of soldiers and told to "charge the Suez" (although I'm sure he'd be willing). Kissinger and Ford's harsh words can be interpreted as a cosmetic and not substantive "burst of emotions".

Over the past thirty years the United States has become so dependent on oil that we are in a position that we have never been in since colonial days: We *need* the good will of the Arab Shah's to insure that our system *runs* at all.

Last summer Richard Nixon toured the Middle East and just about gave away the State of California to gain the "good will" of the Arab nations. We are selling arms to Israel out of "principle", and arms to the Arabs because it is "politically pragmatic."

Ford and Kissinger should learn a lesson from the Japanese, who last year "re-evaluated" their entire international program simply to stay in the "good graces" of the Arabs. In regards to their Israeli policy, the Japanese did a complete turn around, when the Arabs said "Change or you can be sure there will be no oil for you this year!"

The United States must move quickly so that we don't become even more dependent on the Arabs for our economic existence. The President must forget his roots, and really stick it to his former constituents in Detroit: G.M. and Ford must be told to go for efficiency and not the cosmetic hullabaloo that so dominates the automobile industry.

Ford has got to stop the Oil men in Houston from whispering sweet nothings in his ear; they are the selfish ones that got us in this mess in the first place.

With their entire media machine in full gear ("Dig we must" says the stern faced Oil rig man), the Oil giants in this country have "convinced" the government that the Alaska pipeline is a "real" step in solving the energy crisis. At best, the pipeline is a temporary measure, where the U.S. has agreed to destroy some of its most beautiful natural resources to provide more oil for several years: At its worst, the pipeline is just another "quick profits" scheme from the oil companies.

Clearly the future of this country is not in Oil (and I don't give a damn what the Mobil or Esso ads are saying!). The U.S. has to make the search for viable alternative sources of energy a real priority immediately. It is important to note that "viable" does not have to mean "profitable"; if necessary, the government should nationalize the business of energy research, and once found, should take it out of the hands of the selfish oil powers who to this very day are trying to take over the various alternative energy fields for their personal profits.

Solar energy, water power, and in some cases, nuclear power (if it can be made safer) are all possibilities. However it is now impossible to count on the Arabs for our own economic and political stability. Kissinger and Ford should realize that action is more important than angry words.

The kind of action needed now should be directed against Detroit, Dallas, and Houston ... as well as Tehren.

Words are no longer sufficient.

Fred Weiss is a Collegian Columnist.

Christine Dillard

Night worrying

The streets of Ware are empty of both cars and people. The only motion I see is the clock on the bank that alternately flashes 3:57 and 43 degrees. I flip on the heat, but for the moment it is a chilling blast of cold air. I feel remarkably awake, but then this is the earliest I've left the printer's this semester.

Please, dear goddess of journalism! Let there be no glaring headline errors! Let there be no missed bylines. I know how frustrating it is to see your photo or story in print minus its byline. Did I get all the turn to page —, and all the continued from page —? Such a simple mistake can be very frustrating to a reader, as I'm sure everyone will agree. I can still see the copy before me, but now the letters jumbling together into sentences that make no sense.

UMass, late at night after putting the Collegian to bed

The highway is empty, and the winding curves with their varied dips and rises give me the sensation of being on a roller coaster. My tired eyes see the white line in the center of the road as a cartoon that is fed with regularity by a machine that miraculously remains just beyond the horizon.

SHIT — an animal! The screech of my brakes is enough to send the creature scurrying to safety into the woods.

The adrenalin pumps through me and I shake for the next mile and a half. I turn to the radio which is my only company for the 20 mile drive to campus. Static wipes out my choice, so I play with the knob looking for some solid rock and roll that acts like audio caffeine. Buffalo, Washington, D.C., New York City — the stations come from far away. I settle on Springfield, which is close enough to fade with less frequency.

It wasn't a bad night, as nights spent laying out the *Collegian* go. There was little late breaking news, and once the stories arrived, the pages were done quickly. As my eyes focus on the double yellow line before me, my mind flashes on the printer's. I see the rows of light boxes with the pages laid out. I copy, I hear the computers and the typists. I see the page that was 9 inches short of copy, and I hope that the way I spaced out those paragraphs looks good. Oh, well, it's too late now.

This drive is one of the few times during the week that I get off campus, and I relax to enjoy it. These hours of Friday mornings have become mine with a sense of ownership that stems from not sharing it with anyone else. The country around Quabbin provides a beautiful and well needed contrast to the concrete and brick of Southwest. The trees lean over the road displaying the fiery colors of autumn. The sky is clear, broken by sparkling stars and the moon which I never seem to see on campus. Occasionally, patches of fog swirl across the road. This is a dreamy, fairytale world — far away from headlines and deadlines, term papers and reserved readings.

I drive on to campus, and park the car in its designated Campus Center parking space. In two weeks, I have seen absolutely no one as I've walked back to Southwest. It is strange to see the campus so dark and desolate. Within five hours, these walks will be packed with people rushing to classes. I walk swiftly, as the jacket I chose Thursday afternoon is rather thin for 4:30 Friday morning. If I'm cold now, just think of December, I remind myself.

I walk through the non-existent doors of the tower and greet the security guard. After exchanging good nights, I slowly climb the stairs. Damn it! I forgot to do the reading for my first class! Oh, well. With that, I lie down for a couple of hours of much needed sleep.

Chris Dillard is a Collegian Columnist.

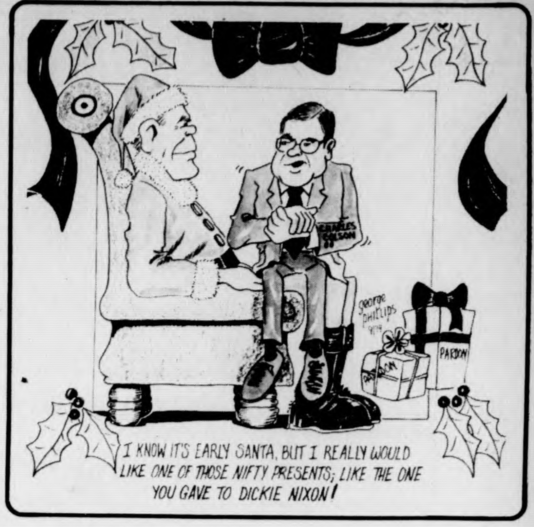
CHARLES COLSON
PARDON
PARDON
george phillips 9/74
I KNOW IT'S EARLY SANTA, BUT I REALLY WOULD LIKE ONE OF THOSE NIFTY PRESENTS; LIKE THE ONE YOU GAVE TO DICKIE NIXON!

NUKE trial wasted

The recent trial and subsequent acquittal of Sam Lovejoy in Superior Court raises an important moral and less important question. The first concerns the actual reason for Mr. Lovejoy's acquittal. It had been the antenna-toppler's intention to level the Northeast Utility (NU) control tower, thereby inducing a day in court with the company.

Since Northeast had been using the control tower as the first step in the Atomic Energy Commission's (AEC) plans to build a nuclear power plant, Lovejoy's day in court could serve as a device to address the real problem, the problem being the AEC's building of nuclear power plants, without doing adequate safety research beforehand.

Just over a week ago, AEC safety expert Carl Hocevar said that he was resigning his post "in order to be free to tell the American people the truth about the potentially dangerous conditions in the nation's nuclear power plants." The safety expert went on to say that the U.S. should consider stopping the construction of power plants." The safety expert went on to say that the U.S. should consider stopping the construction of power plants until these serious questions could be answered.

Unfortunately the real problem was never addressed at the trial, which brings us to the legal question. NU's charge, as filed in court, was "malicious destruction of personal property", an erroneous charge, since personal property as defined by law, is that property which can be easily moved. Apparently, since Lovejoy had to use a pair of wire cutters to complete his task, his crime was destruction of "real" property. Thus due to nothing more than an irritating technicality, taxpayers' money is wasted, and more importantly, the actual problem was never dealt with.

The fact that the court system possesses inherently serious deficiencies is the minor detail in the affair. What should be retained in the observer's mind, is the goverment's evident lack of regard for both the land and the people. Not only could an accident in one of these power plants do a good deal of damage economically, far more serious consequences could result ecologically.

Hopefully more acts like that of Sam Lovejoy's won't be needed to illustrate that point. One thing's for sure, it will take someone of his calibre to bring the point home to the people and the government.

The opinions in this space represent those of a majority of the Board of Editors

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian **welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.**

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

More letters to the editor

October 27 for Puerto Ricans

To the Editor:

Last Tuesday night in a lecture-dialogue, Puerto Rico House of Representative, Carlos Galiza brought to us the facts about the Puerto Rican situation:

-1898 a U.S. invasion during Hispano-American war with Spain, established a military regime opposing the autonomy granted a year before by the Spain government.

-1917 American citizenship was imposed even though the members of the Puerto Rican House voted two measures against it.

-1952 the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico was established, assuring federal control of diplomatic and commerce relations, also immigration and transportation controls.

-33 per cent of women sterilized and two million Puerto Ricans [almost half the nation] living in exile, all this encouraged by local and federal government as a solution to the problem of "over population", unemployment and lack of education opportunities. This compares to an 8 per cent of the population who were foreigners in control of the best jobs and the economy.

-85 per cent of the economy controlled by U.S. big companies whom don't pay local or federal taxes, and also receive aid from the local government.

-A $12,000 million debt over the Puerto Rican people, 6,000 being public in the form of government bonus, and the other 6,000 being private debts of private business.

Right now maybe you're asking yourself "What do I have to do with this thing?", or better you may ask yourself "What can I do about it?"

For the American people all I can say is that this is further proof of what the institutions are doing with the power that you have placed in their hands. You can Write to your local, state and federal representatives, care to find out if they are really working for freedom as they say they are. That's the only way democracy can be achieved, checking these institutions.

As for Puerto Ricans there's a dual role, as Mr. Galliza pointed out; we must appeal to the conscientious American who care for real freedom and justice, and let them know that our struggle is going on and that they have an important role to play in it. Also we must also join the American people in their own struggle in trying to make freedom and justice a reality to all people.

For those reasons on October 27, we, the people who care for ideals and their realization must be at the Madison Square Garden; for freedom, justice and Puerto Rico's complete independence.

"OCTOBER 27"

G. Nunez
B-24 No. Village Apts.

I.P.O. is the problem

To the Editor:

I would like to refer to an article which appeared in the Collegian *September 18 concerning the Office of International Programs and its' director, Barbara Burn. This summer I was on the UMass program in Florence, Italy. I feel I can add some insight into the present controversy about the office.*

I have no personal vendetta against Ms. Burn or any member of her staff. My sole purpose in writing is to help improve the effectiveness of the I.P.O. UMass is no longer a small agricultural school. A university of this size should offer a wide variety of programs, one is the opportunity to study and travel abroad. Other smaller universities have a far more developed overseas programs office.

The I.P.O. sponsors only summer programs and does not have an established program for a year of study. Different departments such as the School of Education do sponsor full-year programs, however these are unrelated to the I.P.O.

I doubt whether the majority of UMass students even know the I.P.O. exists. Most students who went to Florence learned of the program through a professor or the Italian Department. I have never seen any type of publicity concerning any I.P.O. sponsored programs. Last week's Collegian *had an advertisement for foreign study opportunities through Syracuse Universitv*

While Chencellor Bromery praises the I.P.O. and defends the competency of Ms. Burn, I question how much insight he has into the situation. Obviously his associations with the office are on a different basis than the average student's.

There is much to be gained from a foreign study experience. The program should be expanded. I would not like to see the Student Senate cut funding to the I.P.O. however, the office must be made more responsive to student needs and desires.

Andrew Rizzo

Eric Fleet too hasty

To the Editor:

I question how Eric Fleet had the audacity to suggest, in his comments "Ecological Ignorance", that the "desired end" of the environmentalists is the "collapse of the economy". Are concerned citizens stepping out of line by questioning the consequences of nuclear energy? The subject is such a technically complicated matter, in terms of socie-economic and environmental impact, that such action is unquestionably justified.

Furthermore, it is difficult to place limits on the ability of our present technological capacity to produce economic substitutes for products that, for reasons of obsolesence or availability, must be replaced. For example, the feasibility of nuclear energy is still quite probable as a substitute for oil or coal. But had equal amounts of funds allocated to the development of solar energy, perhaps it might be more practicle as an economic energy solution. Of course, its profitability is questionable because its supply is infinite, relative to the Earths exploitable, limited resources, such as radio-active materials.

My point is, Eric, relax. The environmentalists are only questioning the consequences of uncertain activity. Is the state of the American Dollar inversely proportional to the quality and well being of our environment?

William Nebesky

Rufus rots

To the Editor:

At one time I blamed the incompetence of the Collegian *on the reporting staff. I now find that I've been attacking the wrong group. In general the editors of the* Collegian, *not the reporting staff, are the cause of the paper's incompetence.*

Jerry Lazar and Co. critize Mr. Nixon and his friends for being obsessed with power, but, in actuality, they have the same obsession.

In the Sept. 23 issue of the Collegian *one can read "The Further Adventures of Rufus McWhirter", written by Jerry Lazar, the paper's editor-in-Chief. This editorial is a quarter-page insult to whatever intelligence I might possess. Mr. Lazar wrote this editorial for himself [I'm sure no one else can understand it], not for the readers of* his *newspaper.*

On might say that this editorial was being used as a filler, but that would be a lie. Last week I submitted an editorial which, in all modesty, was better than Mr. Lazar's. It made a point, which is more than I can say of Rufus McWhirter. It was never printed.

I also submitted two articles last week. I considered them at least as important as Don McGilvray's drawing of an erect penis. Only one of the two articles was printed. It was cut in the middle of a paragraph.

I'm sure that on this campus of 20,000 people there are other people who have this same gripe. Maybe together we can beat the system.

David Kowal

Kiss off Kosofsky

To the Editor:

Maybe I'm just sentimental, but I failed to find any human interest or humor in Ms. Kosofsky's "Kissing Blarney Good-bye" [9-27-74]. I think we'll all agree it takes a certain kind of person to throw his hat into the presidential ring, though we may not agree whether it's courage or ruthlessness.

No one has the right to attack the person when he-she wishes to criticize another's policies - even those of a political figure. I doubt if the smile would remain on Ms. Kosofsky's face if her son might be dying of cancer and someone referred to his condition as lightly as "to communicate telepathically amidst the cosmis vibrations." I found her reference to the removal of his "larynx" in poor taste. I hope her mother never has to suffer the tragedy of the killing of two of her sons nor fear the possibility of a third son being assassinated - using Ms. Kosofsky's style - two down, one to go.

James Onessimo

WMUA Station
Constitution Convention
COME & VOTE
Third World People & Women Welcome
Tues., Oct. 1
8:00 p.m.
Commonwealth Rm.
S.U.

The Art Shop

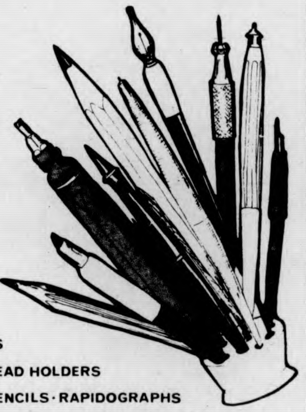

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WEAR-HOUSE

"Service Contracts" need repairs

Expensive home appliances are usually sold with warranties to protect the consumer if something goes wrong with the appliance. But in many cases consumers bolster or replace the basic guarantee with a "service contract." These contracts work like insurance policies — for a fee, the customer is promised free repair service if the appliance breaks down.

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division is advising consumers to note some abusive practices that have arisen regarding these appliance "service contracts."

In one common deceptive practice the consumer is enticed by a discount on a product being sold without a warranty. For instance, a customer may save $60 by buying an appliance without a warranty.

However, the salesman then offers the buyer a one-year service contract. For $5 a month, we will fix the refrigerator fee if anything goes wrong with it.

Note that the service contract is just as expensive as the original warranty so in fact the buyer saves nothing.

The Consumer Protection Division of the Atty. General's office also advises that consumers avoid salesmen who:

—Misrepresent their product with phony sales claims or misleading "model home" offers.

—Tell customers selected at random that they are "specially selected."

—Misinform customers by stating they are the winners of mythical contests or prizes.

—Induce persons unable to read or write to sign a sales contract.

LCA to hold fall show

Leverett Craftsmen and Artists, Inc., of Leverett Center, announce their seventh annual Fall Show, opening October 4 and running through October 29.

The Fall Show is LCA's once-a-year invitational, which is aimed at showing the best work of its residents and the work of many of the best craftsmen and artists in the Pioneer Valley.

This year's show will have the additional goal of attracting buyers from the growing craft shop and gallery market in the New England area. To this end, exhibitors are being encouraged to submit portfolios as well as representative samples of their work.

Close to 50 craftsmen and artists will be exhibiting in the Fall Show. The opening is at 8:00 p.m., Friday. Shop hours are 1.5 weekdays, 12-5 Saturdays and Sundays.

LCA is a non-profit corporation, with 12 resident craftsmen and artists, who teach year-round classes and sell through LCA's salesroom. LCA holds monthly shows of individual craftsmen and artists in its galleries, and is located in the Old Box Shop, next to Town Hall in Leverett Center. For more information call (413) 253-9062.

"Amherst Singles" swing

Something new to most people in this area is the four-year-old "Amherst Singles," an open group whose only objective is to draw unmarried and unremarried people together.

Gaining momentum over the last few months, the membership is rapidly growing to the point of overcrowding at meetings held in homes. Although the organization is centered in Amherst (hence the name), members come foom throughout the Connecticut Valley. Most members are twenty-five or older and have have found few social or commercial organizations which fulfill their needs.

An open house-dance is held about the first of each month at the Farley Lodge on the UMass campus for the sole purpose of meeting people. No speeches or pressure, just fun. Refreshments are provided along with music and congenial people. A door charge of one dollar to defray expenses is asked.

The Amherst Singles' current president is Phyllis Boothroyd, UMass undergrad who, in her thirties, is the mother of three, divorced, and will receive her Bachelor's degree in psychology with honors next summer.

In order that people may make contact with "Amherst Singles," area representatives may be called for information. In the Greenfield area call Beverly Haynes at 774-4128. In Amherst, Northampton, call Bob Lentilhon at 549-1902, and in the Springfield area call Chuck Klein at 732-7444.

Marijuana laws termed "too permissive"

cont. from p.1

He said Oregon's law, which treats possession of small amounts of marijuana as a civil crime, was "too permissive," and that he favored one such as in New Mexico, where a first offense of possession of one ounce or less is punishable by a fine of $50 to $100 and-or 15 days imprisonment.

He said a proposal that suspended sentences be given users, pushers, and smalltime traffickers who cooperate with authorities "merits serious consideration."

HATCH
celebrity series
presents . . .
MUDDY WATERS
In Concert
Thursday, Oct. 3, 9 - 1
Admission $2.00

The Great Bonanza "Rip Off"
On Tuesday nite you can rip Bonanza off
40¢ on the price of a Rib-Eye Dinner $1.89 to $1.49
30¢ on the price of a Chopped Steak Dinner $1.59 to $1.29
— plus a refill on your soda or coffee for nil!

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Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-1937

SPEED QUEEN

(Staff Photo - Mark Biletch)
The best ride and still only a dime.

Campaign funds law debated

BOSTON [*AP*] — A confrontation is brewing before the November elections between Common Cause of Massachusetts and the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts (CLUM) over the issue of campaign finance disclosure.

CLUM is preparing a call for a modification of the state's disclosure laws, calling them an infringement of personal privacy.

Common Cause, which sponsored the current statute requiring the listing of names and addresses of campaign contributors, opposes any weakening of the law.

CLUM Executive Director John Roberts said Friday he sees a "real concensus" within the organization that the "privacy of the ballot" is being violated by the law.

He said he expected a vote within the organization next month to favor one of three proposed positions calling for a modification of the statute.

"When campaign disclosure interests are weighed against the interests of personal privacy, the privacy interests really prevail," he said.

But a spokesman for Common Cause said, "The public has a right to know who is contributing money to a candidate."

"The laws are not an infringement of personal privacy at all," Mary Ann Fenton, the spokesman, said. "If a contributor is not trying to contribute a great deal of money to influence anyone, then I don't think there's any meed to be concerned."

Beer can collectors gather for convention

DENVER [*AP*] — Nearly 1,000 persons who gathered this weekend were more interested in looking at beer cans than drinking what they contained.

They filled a downtown hotel with wall-to-wall beer cans for the Fourth annual Convention of the Beer Can Collectors of America, a St. Louis-based organization which boasts 3,500 members nationwide.

The object is to see how many different beer can brands and designs can be collected. Some collectors specialize in full cans, but most collect empties. Collections vary in size from several hundred to nearly 7,000.

Bill Mugrage of Lynnwood, Wash., has 1,500 cans in his collection.

"I get most of my cans from dumps," Mugrage said, "You can also find a lot of cans under buildings, but rats and sheriffs are problems."

Although Mugrage says a lot of people raise their eyebrows when they hear about his hobby, he says, "I ask them what they collect and when they say stamps, then I laugh."

Some collectors specialize in foreign cans, some in gallon cans and others only collect cans they have personally emptied. Trading takes place through the mail throughout the year, but the Canvention is the best opportunity for good trades.

Announcing
A New Program For Fall 1974

TOURS FROM THE COLLEGES

Peter Pan has prepared a special program of ten attractive tours for the Fall Semester, to a variety of destinations chosen to interest the campus community.

Departures are right from the University of Mass. Campus.

Here are the first five:

Saturday, Sept. 28 — U. MASS. MINUTEMEN FOOTBALL AT DARTMOUTH
See U. Mass. take on the Big Green in Hanover, N.H. from your reserved seat.

Sunday, Sept. 29 — 1-DAY CRUISE TO PROVINCETOWN
By land to Boston to board the cruise boat. Enjoy deck chairs, cocktail lounges and more on the cruise. Almost three hours in quaint Provincetown.

Sunday, Oct. 6 — GRAND PRIX RACING AT WATKINS GLEN, N.Y.
Direct to the Finger Lakes region of New York State for the U.S. Grand Prix. Arrive well in advance of the race. Admission included.

Saturday, Oct. 19 — 1-DAY NEW HAMPSHIRE FOLIAGE-PHOTO AND BUSCH BREWERY TOUR
There will be many opportunities for photography and sketching among the Monadnock range of Southern New Hampshire. The Brewery tour also features the Clydesdale Hamlet.

Sunday-Monday, Oct. 27-28 — 2-DAY WEEKEND IN FASCINATING MONTREAL
This special tour, over Veterans' Day Weekend, includes accommodations at the LaSalle Hotel right in downtown Montreal. Plenty to do and see in this cosmopolitan city.

And there are five more special tours for November and December. Get your copy today of our brochure giving details about times, prices and itineraries on these TOURS FROM THE COLLEGES. Reservations will be needed on these popular tours, so sign up early.

PETER PAN ESCORTED TOURS

CAMPUS CENTER HOTEL LOBBY
UNIV. OF MASS.
TEL. 545-2006
(If No Answer Tel. 549-6000)
Also tour departures from Amherst Center, Smith College, and Mt. Holyoke College.

university of massachusetts arts council
presents

Guarneri String Quartet
tuesday, october 1
bowker auditorium 8 p.m.

Collective Black Artists Ensemble
saturday, october 5
bowker auditorium 8 p.m

TICKETS: $4 general $2 umass students
ON SALE 125 HERTER HALL, U MASS AMHERST (413)545-0202

Notices

ASTROLOGY CLUB
Tonite there will be a general meeting at 8:00, rm. 163c CC. On Wed. at 8 p.m. in rm. 811 CC a Beginner Class in Astrology. Public invited.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meet tonite in Hasbrouck 22 at 7:30. Mirror making and astrophotography begin tonite, so be ready to participate.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL APPOINTMENTS
Applications for appointments to Athletic Council available in rms. 420 & 430 SU. Final date is Tues. 10-8.

BICYCLE CLUB MEETING
Tonite in SU 426 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome for slide show, planning and trips. Mohawk Trail — possibly overnight will be discussed.

CHESS PLAYERS
Chess Club will meet in the CC 7 p.m. — closing tonite and Wed. nite. Come and join us for informal play.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Meeting Tonight at 6:15 in Rm. 911, CC. All are invited to attend.

CHURGIRRI
Hebrew Conversation circle meets today at 4:00 p.m. in CC 904-8.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY MEETING
The Commuter Assembly Executive Council will meet this Wednesday at 5:15 in the Commuter Lounge. All are welcome.

CROSS CULTURAL SMORGASBORD
Tonight at Tri Sigma Sorority — 7:30. All university women welcome. For info or rides call 253-9066. We are located in Frat-Sorority Park on Orchard Hill Bus Rt.

DVP MEETING
There will be a Distinguished Visitors Program meeting tonight at 6:00 in room 803 CC.

FASHION SHOW-WEATHERVANE
The Sisters of Sigma Delta Tau are proud to present a Fashion Show featuring the Weathervane (Mt. Farms Mall) tonight at 7:00 p.m. We live at 409 N. Pleasant St. Call us at 5-0527 anytime for rides.

FREE DINNER
You could be invited to a free dinner (courtesy of the Rockefeller Brothers) if you are a senior interested in exploring, without obligation, a free trial year in theological seminary. If your future isn't nailed down and this intrigues you, contact UCF right away at 545-2661.

FRESHMEN CREW
Any freshmen interested in rowing for UMass Crew Team report to bus in front of Boyden at 4:00 p.m. Mond.-Fri. no experience necessary.

GAY LINE
Monday-Friday, 8-11 p.m. phone 545-0154.

GAY SPEAKERS BUREAU
We have our first engagement next week in Holyoke. Let's get together and talk about it. New people welcome and needed, especially women. Come to the SHL office SU 413, Wed. 7:30, 10-2.

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON
Join the sisters and pledges of IGU in a "Sing Along" tonight 8-9 p.m. All university women are invited. 406 N. Pleasant St. For rides call 5-0082.

KUNDALINE YOGA CLASSES
Ongoing classes every Tuesday and Thursday 5:00-6:00 at the Campus Center. Check the room schedule bulletin for room number.

LEGAL STUDIES MAJORS
There will be a potluck supper for all legal studies majors and faculty tonight at 7 p.m. in the Farley Lodge. Please be prompt.

NES TUTORS
Tutoring starts today for those tutoring at DeBerry school, at 2:30 p.m. Bus will be at Campus Center Circle.

PRE-VET CLUB
Dr. Russell E. Smith, pre-vet advisor, to speak tonight at 8:30 in CC Rm 917!!! — Important Business Meeting at 8:00 — please attend. New members welcome.

SIGMA KAPPA
All university women are invited to an evening of musical mania. Come meet the sisters and see our home. Hope to see you tonight at 7 p.m.! 19 Allen St. Call 5-2297 for info-

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
Tri-Sigma is like Coke.....its the real thing.

SPECTRUM
Students who have not picked up their copy of Spectrum Arts Magazine may do so Mon. Weds., and Fri. afternoons. These will be handed out on a first come — first serve basis. While you're at it, bring us your art work, writing, or photography.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB MEETING
Wed. Oct. 2 CC 113 at 7:00. The meeting is to get info on jumping, sign up for next class (9 & 10 Oct.) and to see a film. All 5 College Area Students, faculty, and employees welcome.

SQUARE DANCING
Tuesday, Oct. 8, is your last chance to join in the fun of learning to Square Dance, Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union, at 8 p.m. All who signed up through the Quad — please attend; Bring a friend...

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD
There will be a meeting Wednesday in Rms 805-809 of the Campus Center, 4:30-6:30 p.m. All are welcome.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE
General meeting, 7:30, tonight, Rm 904 Campus Center.

SUCCOT SERVICES
Succot Services today 10 a.m. Colonial Lounge SU, tonight 7:00 p.m. CC 105.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
Come find out more about Transcendental Meditation tonite at 7:30 p.m. in Machmer W-26.

THE TWO OF US
Award winning film *The Two of Us* will be shown in CCA Wed., Oct. 2 at 9:00 p.m. No admission charge.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY
Meeting Tonight, Oct. 1, 7 p.m. Holdsworth 305.

WOMEN!
The school of Ed. Women's Caucus invited all university women (grads, undergrads, workers, faculty) to a sherry hour — Wed. Oct. 2 — in the 4th floor lounge Hills South. Come — bring someone! Information sharing session.

FOUND
A book in Herter Auditorium Monday Sept. 23. Please call 253-9408 and identify.

LOST
Reward offered for my red and black plaid lumber jacket which was left in the Campus Center Monday, Sept. 23. Contact Simon at 545-3131.

LOST
Lost my wallet Thursday night at Steak Out. Keep the money but please return identifications. Call Jackee 548-6955.

Public access act scored by MassPIRG

by BILL DENSMORE
Staff Reporter

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group Friday released a report which documents non-compliance with the state Freedom of Information Act at the state and local level.

The Nader-style consumer and environmental group, which also has offices in Amherst, also advised against weakening the act in testimony before the Secretary of Administration and Finance.

According to the MassPIRG report, 23 of 59 requests for documents the group consider public record were denied by state agencies. Among the worst offenders, the group reported, were the Nursing Board of Registration, the Consumer Protection division of the Attorney General's office and the Department of Public Utilities.

In most cases, material requested was consumer complaint letters, the report said. Most requests were made verbally.

The report was compiled by students working for MassPIRG in both the Boston and Amherst offices travelling to state and local offices. Mass PIRG is a student-funded group. UMass is a member. UMass students voluntarily pay for the group on their semester bill.

Mass PIRG student interns checked documents in a number of western Massachusetts communities, including Amherst, Belchertown, Greenfield, Montague, North Adams, Northampton, South Hadley, Springfield and Williamstown.

Documents requested included revenue sharing regulations, balance sheets, police department rules, building inspection records and bids for public contracts.

Of 110 items requested, seventeen were unavailable because the documents supervisor was out. In twenty cases, students were told documents requested did not exist.

The report did not (N-O-T) note any difficulties receiving public records in Amherst.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUS

McDonald's presents the Glass of '75.

Next time you feel the urge for a tall one at McDonald's, just ask and we'll wrap your large soda in the ultimate of status symbols. A genuine 100% pure plastic cup. Suitably inscribed with the U.Mass. Minuteman on one side. And those handsome golden arches on the other side. It's free for the asking with any large soda.

Imagine all the exciting uses you can find for this pint-sized beauty. Add a little dirt and go into organic farming. Use it as a new home for your outdated pop-top collection. Or stuff it with all those important little odds and ends you can never find. And if your cup runneth over, just start again with a new one. At the price, you can afford a whole collection.

So come down and spring for a large drink. And get all that status, gratis.

McDonald's

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Hadley, Mass.

Give the world a little gift today. Blood.

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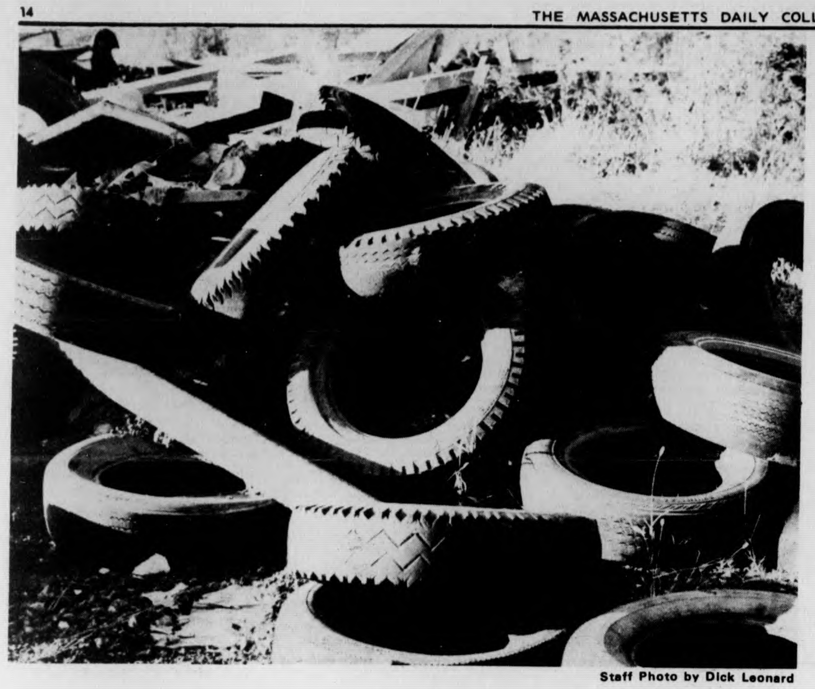

Staff Photo by Dick Leonard

Smart farmers send wheat prices up

BISMARCK, N.D. [AP] — The "Great Wheat Holdout" continues. Farmers are refusing to sell their grain in hopes of pushing up prices still further in a year with a record harvest.

According to most estimates, farmers now control 60 to 70 per cent of the 1.791 billion bushels of wheat produced this year on U.S. croplands.

From North Dakota, where the harvest is about half completed, to Texas, where it was concluded months ago, farmers are showing "an extreme amount of sales discipline," according to elevator operators, grain brokers and wheat exporters.

"We accomplished what we started out to do — we got $4 wheat," says Thomas E. Ostrander, the president of the Kansas Wheat Raisers Association.

Wheat withholding began with the harvest last spring. Farmers in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas stored most of their wheat instead of selling it.

"I'm just gonna sell one out of five bushels to keep the bank off my back," said one farmer in the midst of harvest. "They'll have to pay my price to get the rest of it."

Higher wheat prices ultimately would mean higher prices for flour, bread and other consumer products. Wheat contributes only a small portion of the price of a loaf of bread, however.

Some farmers are still stinging from last year, when they sold at $2.50 a bushel only to see the price go over $6 by the end of the year.

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC -
S-P-Y-S - 7:15-9:00
AMHERST CINEMA -
Clockwork Orange - 7:00-9:30

CALVIN -
Jeremiah Johnson -

CAMPUS CINEMAS -
Tamarind Seed - 7:00-9:15
Jeremiah Johnson - 7:00-9:00
Harold & Maude - 7:00-8:45

Cinema I - Carnal Knowledge - 6:15-8:15
Cinema II - Newman's Law - 6:00-8:30
Cinema III - Blazing Saddles - 6:15-8:30
Cinema IV - Bring Me the Head of A. Garcia - 5:45-8:15

SHOWCASE -
Black Samson - 7:45-9:25
That's Entertainment - 2:00-7:30-9:45
Death Wish - 7:30-9:30
Pink Floyd - 7:30-9:20
Animal Crackers - 7:30-9:25
Juggernaut - 7:30-9:30

Dumping on river

BY Ron Chait
Staff Writer

Members of the Fraternal Dump Association (FDA) are headed for a rendezvous with the Connecticut River.

This was the consensus following a recent organizational meeting in Brown House, attended by 15 die-hard dump enthusiasts.

"I think," suggested charter member Alan W. Kennedy, "we should have some kind of outing event to bring people together."

It was agreed upon that a canoe trip on October 5 should be planned.

"The purpose behind the outing will be twofold," began David J. Driscoll, staff advisor from the FDA's international office. The excursion will be fun, he said, but it shoud also be beneficial.

"We're going to survey and rate, for desirability and scenic quality," Driscoll explained, "the riverbank dumping system of the Connecticut River, from Greenfield to Sunderland."

He added that their findings would serve as a guide to future travelers on the river.

Following the discussion on the canoe trip, other activites were mentioned.

The majority of those present voiced an interest in a tour of "picturesque, alpine dumps" in Rowe, Shelburne, Heath, and other localities.

The only unfinished business at the meeting concerned a dump behind the Physical Plant which had allegedly "disappeared" without a trace. Members expressed dismay, but were unable to come to a solution, and the discussion had to be floored.

Though few were present, it was announced that 46 students have joined the FDA's UMass chapter since it was organized last semester. Stephen V. Masse, secretary, said "new members are entering in droves."

President Thomas P. Driscoll, brother of the advisor, said "Never ever litter the road; bring our dump another load," as the meeting concluded.

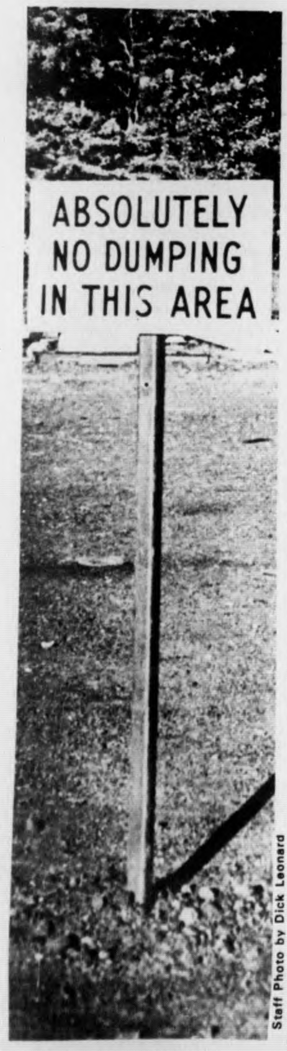

Staff Photo by Dick Leonard

The University Store
Campus Center

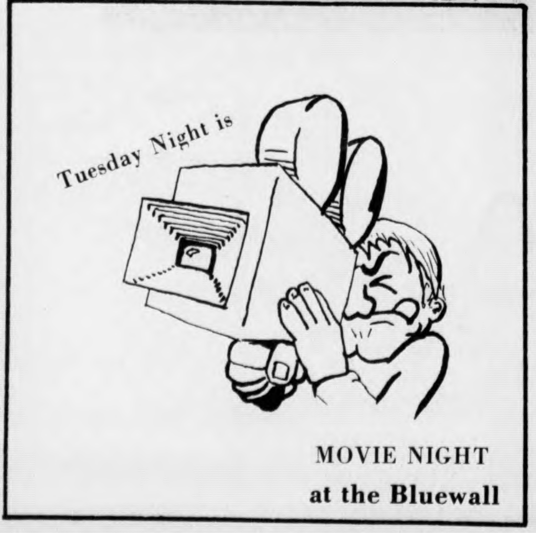
Tuesday Night is
MOVIE NIGHT
at the Bluewall

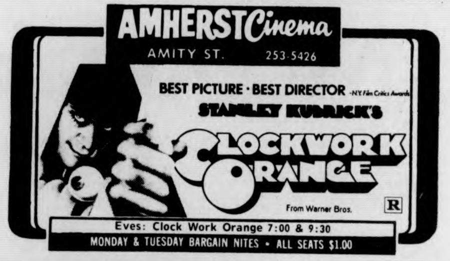
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
BEST PICTURE · BEST DIRECTOR -N.Y. Film Critics Awards
STANLEY KUBRICK'S
CLOCKWORK ORANGE
From Warner Bros. R
Eves: Clock Work Orange 7:00 & 9:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

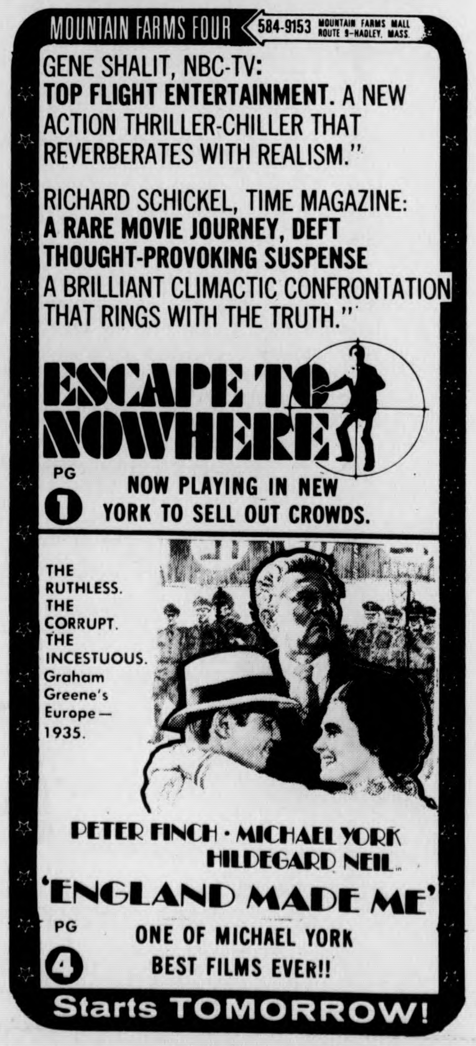
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS.
GENE SHALIT, NBC-TV:
TOP FLIGHT ENTERTAINMENT. A NEW ACTION THRILLER-CHILLER THAT REVERBERATES WITH REALISM."
RICHARD SCHICKEL, TIME MAGAZINE:
A RARE MOVIE JOURNEY, DEFT THOUGHT-PROVOKING SUSPENSE
A BRILLIANT CLIMACTIC CONFRONTATION THAT RINGS WITH THE TRUTH."
ESCAPE TO NOWHERE
PG
1
NOW PLAYING IN NEW YORK TO SELL OUT CROWDS.
THE RUTHLESS. THE CORRUPT. THE INCESTUOUS. Graham Greene's Europe — 1935.
PETER FINCH · MICHAEL YORK
HILDEGARD NEIL
'ENGLAND MADE ME'
PG
4
ONE OF MICHAEL YORK BEST FILMS EVER!!
Starts TOMORROW!

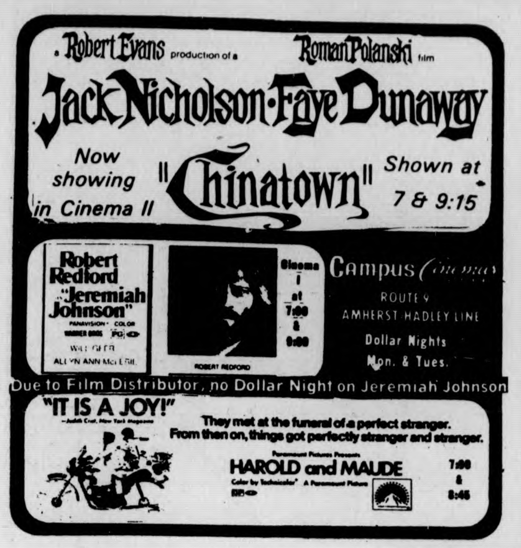
Robert Evans production of a Roman Polanski film
Jack Nicholson · Faye Dunaway
Now showing in Cinema II
"Chinatown"
Shown at 7 & 9:15
Robert Redford "Jeremiah Johnson" Panavision · Color Warner Bros. PG
Cinema I at 7:00 & 9:00
Campus Cinema
ROUTE 9
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
Dollar Nights Mon. & Tues.
Due to Film Distributor, no Dollar Night on Jeremiah Johnson
"IT IS A JOY!"
They met at the funeral of a perfect stranger. From then on, things got perfectly stranger and stranger.
Paramount Pictures Presents HAROLD and MAUDE
Color by Technicolor · A Paramount Picture
7:00 & 8:45

Carnegie Project offers grants

Women & Career Options the program of the Carnegie Office continues to operate this year in the Goodell Building - 507. Members of the Carnegie project are collecting and analyzing data in order to understand how campus environments are or can be made conducive to the development of undergraduate women students.

Part of the Project involves an internship program which will assist women undergraduates to apprentice during the spring semester with experts in careers that are presently considered non-traditional for women.

There will be a general meeting for prospective interns on October 2 and October 3 at 7:30 at the Campus Center, Room 101.

The deadline for application for the intern program is October 28.

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS.
"CARNAL KNOWLEDGE" ONE WEEK ONLY!
R
1 TODAY: 6:15-8:15
Twi-Lite Hr.: $1.25 — 5:45-6:15 only
Most cops play it by the book ...Newman wrote his own!
EXCLUSIVE AREA ENGAGEMENT!
GEORGE PEPPARD
NEWMAN'S LAW
ROGER ROBINSON
PG
2 TODAY: 6:00-8:30
Twi-Lite Hr.: $1.25 — 5:30-6:00 only
MEL BROOKS'
BLAZING SADDLES
R
3 TODAY: 6:15-8:30
Twi-Lite Hr.: $1.25 — 5:45-6:15 only
"BRING ME THE HEAD OF ALFREDO GARCIA"
A SAM PECKINPAH FILM
R
4 TODAY: 5:45-8:15
Twi-Lite Hr.: $1.25 — 5:15-5:45 only
STUDENT DISCOUNT CARDS NOW AVAILABLE!

ACADEMIC RESEARCH LIBRARY
Thousands of Topics
$2.75 per page
Send for your up-to-date, 176-page, mail order catalog of 5500 topics. Enclose $1.00 to cover postage (1-2 days delivery time).
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MDC CLASSIFIEDS

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.30 per line
Weekly — $.25 per line
Monthly — $.20 per line

FOR SALE

Leblanc trumpet, very good condition. $160. Call Jerry. 253-9869.

2 Flandria 10 speeds, 21 in., lugged frames, simplex, centerpull calipers, locks, toolkit and car rack. 253-3684.

Kustom 200 PA sys., excel. cond. Rm. 208. Call Jeff 545-2308.

Miranda Sensorex 1.8 lens, excellent. $100. 253-3607.

Eddie Forman Fan Club Tag Sale, Hadley Legion Parking Lot., Sun., Sept. 29th, 10 to 5. Scholarship Fund.

Two fine sounding RS-SOLO I speakers, $25 for the pair. Days 5-2237 evenings 253-9646.

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops, 549-1728.

10 speed man bike, $60; 3 speed woman's bike, $30. Kitchen table $10, fan $10. Call Peter 253-2713 after 5.

Sound & Music Co-Op. 247-5870. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

1 Sale — Dinette set, couch. Very reasonable. 665-3951.

BW console TV, $50; air conditioner, 6,000 BTU, $50. Call 5-1923 days.

Speakers: Scott 15's 3-way, impedance control - $150. Call George 665-2550.

Two complete season books UMass football tickets — worth $10, now only $7.50. Call M-W-F morn. 8:30 to 12. 5-2689.

Pr. of Dynaco A25 speakers, excel. cond. $100. for the pair. Call 546-5982.

Learjet 8-track AC-DC car, 30 tapes, case, $70. 253-3881. 15" G.E. TV, like new, $50. 253-3881.

4 F78X14 general tires, used less than 3000 miles, mtd. & bal. on Chevy rims. Orig. $35, now $20. Call 6-7781.

Two brand new snow tires; Uni-Royal white walls; size E78X14. $35.00 for pair. Call 549-2638 evenings.

Tenor Sax, $125. 586-2490 aft. 5.

Home, 8 track tape player. $25. 253-7241.

Zenith 23" B&W console TV, UHF & VHF. Ex. Cond. $85. Motorola 23" color TV w-stand. UFH & VHF. Ex. cond. $250. Call after 4 p.m. 549-6522.

"Gerry" Goose-down sleeping bag, rated to -15 degrees. Used only slightly, reg. $110, asking $70 or so. Please call Lorrie 586-2374.

10 speed bike, 23", Peugeot, ex. cond. Cost $145. Asking $95. Call 665-3571.

10 spd. Corso bike. Best offer. 549-0635.

10 speed bike. Ridden 5 times. 27". $65. Tel. 584-6163.

AUTO FOR SALE

Sale. 1966 Chev. van. Gd. cond. $600. 6-6520.

70 Porsche 911, mags, AM-FM stereo, pin-striping. Have all past receipts. In mint condition. $3,100 or B.O. 6-5379.

65 VW Karman Ghia conv. Best offer. 665-2552

AUTO FOR SALE

66 VW, $450. New rings, valves and brakes — good tires. Call 772-0079 between 12:30 and 1:00 a.m. or 8:00 - 9:00 a.m.

67 Fairlane, small 8, automatic, p.s., 4 dr, super running, good buy. $293. 253-7241.

65 Ply. Not great looking but super running & dependable. $250 or B.O. 253-7241.

1973 Levi Gremlin, 3 spd., a-c, low mil., exc. $2500, not firm. 253-2910, 10 - 5:30.

Volvo 144S 1967, good condition w-snow tires. $560 or best. 586-4469. 25 mpg.

For Sale: 1967 Chevelle Malibu, completely rebuilt, new tires. Call 665-2022.

63 Chevy II, 6 cyl, automatic, 2 door sedan; not rusty, inspectable, mechanically good. Uses oil. $150. 586-3819.

64 VW, good running condition. $150. or best offer. Must go. 253-2914 after 5.

1972 LTD station wagon, fully equipped. Very good condition. Exc. Int. Call Dennis 549-1193.

69 Ford Fairlane, 6 cyl., good mpg, 2 x-tra win. studded tires free. Must sell. $300. 967-5528.

67 Mustang Conv., v.g. cond., small V8, 17 mpg. $150. 253-3366 after 6 p.m.

64 Ford Falcon, 2 new tires, all 4 good, 2 snow tires with wheels, 6 cyl. Good mpg. Call 6-7546 after 7 p.m.

68 Chevy Impala, $400. Call 584-7912

'71 VW Super Beetle, excellent mechanically. Must sell. $950. Call 546-7467.

1966 Merc. Benz 230. Mech. OK, Body sound, 22 mpg. Must sell. Call 253-3326.

Volvo 144, '68, looks and runs great. Lo mi., 25 mpg. 4 V good SB radials, 4 wh. discs, valve job. Ask $1200. Buy it! 665-7198.

1972 Honda Coupe. Front wheel drive, front disc brakes, rack & pinion steering. 35 - 42 mpg. $1400. 256-8078.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Yamaha 350, 1968. First $395. 253-7241.

72 Kawasaki 500 5 speed, 9000 mi. Disc brake, runs excellent. $800. 665-2550.

Triumph Tiger 650CC, mint. cond. $775 or best offer. Call 586-1854 after 6.

750 Norton Semi Ch. B.O. over $800. 6-9014.

1971 Kawasaki KZ 400, 2 mo. old, mint cond. Ceriani suspension, sissy bar with pad. Call Tom 665-4320. $799.

1973 Honda CL175 K7, only 1,000 miles. Electric start. Phone 546-5849.

65 BSA 650CC, rebuilt eng. Sound mach. $550. 253-3366 after 6 p.m.

66 Classic Triumph Bonneville, semi chopped, rebuilt engine, excellent condition. Call Larry at 549-3831.

'73 Six Days Replica Ossa. $600. 6-5227.

1973 Honda 350G, electric start, front disc brake, sissy bar. $695. 546-7117.

FOR RENT

House — 8 rooms in Belchertown, 8 miles from campus. $325 month. Call 323-7893.

1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apt. Colonial Village. Call 5-1923 days.

Wanted 2 persons to share house in Conway — on river. Wooded site, washer-dryer-beautiful. Call 369-8361 for Brook.

Room in house. Ashfield. 22 mi. - 35 min. from Amherst. $65-mo. Share utilities. Call 1-628-3361. 6 - 11 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT

Grad Engl. Male wants to share in Northampton nr. Smith. Days 549-6311.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 or 2 people to share 2 bdrm. apt. 156-E Brittany Manor after 7 p.m. or call 785-1413.

Fem. Pref., Grad. $110. mo., utilities inclu. On bus line, own rm. Sheila 665-3224.

Rm. in 1 bdr. apt. in Swiss Village. $85. inc. 256-0338.

Male wanted to share house in Belchertown. Rent $46.25 mo. On UMass bus line. Call 323-4443.

Roommate to share nice house in Montague. Own rm. $60+ mo. Call Joyce 549-1507 days.

M roommate in 2 bdrm. apt. on bus route. $77 util. incl. Call 256-0294.

Roommate for 2 bd. rm. apt. in Puffton Village. Own room and bathroom. $110. mo. Call 549-4535. Apt. No. 340. Menashi Cohen.

1 or 2 people needed at Homey Apt. on No. Whitney. $64-mo. with elec. Coop. memb. Call 256-7780 soon.

People wanted for lg. 4 bedroom house in Belchertown. Call Tina 253-5629. Pets OK.

WANTED

Musicians — Interested players for participation in (New Music) ensemble situation — cellists, saxophonists, trombone, tuba, percussion, double bassist — Inquire evenings 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. only. 584-6077.

BOB IS BACK — to buy your sick or decrepit car. Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast $$$$$$. 253-7241.

Beginner to intermediate horsewoman-man to enjoy my horse with me. Be willing to share food costs. Call Cathy 549-6696.

Female vocalist seeks accompanist, guitar and-or piano for professional work - folk and pop. Call Ony 538-3573 at night.

HELP WANTED

Nader-style group needs office help. 20 hrs.-week. 256-6434.

I need 10-15 attractive articulate women for occasional promotional work in the Springfield area. Good money. $5+ hr Work when you. Contact Louise E. Cantrell 549-2647 for more info.

Dependable people to canvas for and-or deliver the N. Y. Times on Campus. Call 6-7546 after 7 p.m.

AVON. Need money to help pay tuition. You can earn $ as an Avon Rep. Call for details. N. Colby 256-6227.

People interested in learning basic newspaper page design and layout are needed to help the COLLEGIAN editorial staff. No credit or $ but a chance to learn from professionals free. Contact Dean Tucker 5-2550.

Editor and Asst. Ed. of 22,000 circulation course description guide. Please call 545-0311 and leave name, tel no. for interview. Women and minorities urged to apply.

MAKE $500. on each commission. Campus & local Reps. are needed for nationwide employee search. Write Summer Adv. Co., Box 643, Peoria, Ill. 61601.

Driver wanted, nights — Domino's Pizza. Must be able to work at least one weekend night. Apply after 4. Domino's Pizza. 256-8587.

AVON. Turn spare hours into spare dollars. Sell quality Avon products. No selling experience necessary. Call M. Colby 256-6227.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Florida over Christmas vacation for two. Will help with driving and expenses. Please Call E.A. or Linda at 6-6163.

UMass student seeks ride to Norfolk, Va. area on Oct. 1. Will share some expenses. Call 6-5789.

To Philly, Oct. 11. Will share expenses. Diane, 546-5972.

PERSONALS

Will the beautiful blond jazz fan who sat across from me on SN Bus at 9:00 Fri. morn., please get in touch. I'd love to know you better. Call 665-4303 and ask for Mike.

Ken — May 27 be your lucky number — With all my love, Janet.

LMC — On your 21st. Luv. I realize now that no matter what, we'll always be together. Here's to a happy life! Your Big Ginzo.

Male model Peter. 546-5198, 6 - 7 p.m.

Howard Johnsons Motor Lodge Annual White Sale featuring: bedspreads, Cannon towels, sheets, pillow cases & more. Save on irregular items. Sept. 23 - 29, 9:30 - 3:30. Rte. 9, Hadley.

Happy Birthday, Lover. 5 times? Your baby doll.

Thinking Greek? Look into Alpha Phi Omega. The Alternative Greeks. Call 5-0268 or 6-6817.

Jodes, You're not getting older, you're getting better! Happy 19th! Ca, Ali, Rhesus Monkeys and the Routneys wish you the happiest of years.

Kris, Happy 20th. Love Teddy, Pooh, Hoppy and Dolph.

Would the prick(s) who stole my plants Tuesday in N A at least have the decency to return my pots?

To my No. 1 girl: Happy 18th birthday, and may I be with you for many more. Love, Wayne.

To my favorite Rhesus Monkey: Hope this birthday is as happy as my last year with you. Happy 19th. Love always Little M No Strat.

INSTRUCTION

Beginner flute lessons. $3 an hour. Call 546-9565.

SERVICES

Automotive repair specializing in SAAB and other foreign cars. Call Guy, 256-6110.

Campus Clubs and Organizations: Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

HI FI-Audio repair 2 day service, work guaranteed. At Tech Hi Fi. Call 549-2610.

Dynamic Massage relaxation, $3 - $5. P.O. Box 471, N. Amherst, 01059.

Day Care Parents Co-Op needs children 2 - 4. Meets daily. Warm, loving environment. 549-0628.

Horses boarded 10 min. from campus — box stalls, trails, pastures, lg. field for hunt course. Call 545-2781 day or 323-4056 evenings.

Grad School Passport Photo. 549-6244.

Datsun Toyota and Volvo repaired at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone Russ Baca 586-1227.

SERVICES

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops, 549-1728. Free estimates.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob is back to fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

Leslie's Yarn & Canvas Shop, Amherst Carriage Shop, 549-4591. Acrylic knitting, worsted 99c, 4 oz. Reynold's Logi $2.15, 100 gr.

To the Zoo Major in whose car I left my camera, call Steve 546-7881.

Will the person who "found" a spiraled sterling silver bracelet in the Women's room across from E-10 in Machmer, please return it? It has great personal sentiment. Thank you! Pam at 6-6233.

Lost — Green raincoat w-fur lining, 38R. Reward. Call Roger, 545-2048.

Single strand blue & brown beads, Fri. 9 - 27, CC area? Sent. value. $10. reward. Doreen 546-5976 or Mark 665-3274.

Yr. old white male cat, off Rt. 9 in Belchertown (towards Quabbin). Spot on head, 2 different color eyes. Any info appreciated. 323-4581.

FREE

Abandoned puppy desperately needs home and love, 5 mos., housebroken. Mostly Lab. Cute. Tom. 256-6172.

Dog is man's best friend. Friends are hard to come by, except at 428 Henry St. Why not stop by and pick up a new friend, FREE! Call Linda at 256-6951 for first pick.

ENTERTAINMENT

To all TOC Club Members — There will be a Happy Hour at the Hatch on Thursday, Oct. 3, 8 to 9. There will be a post-game Happy Hour from 4 to 8 on Saturday, Oct. 5.

Ryan O'Neal stars in "Paper Moon", Fri. only, Oct. 4, 7 - 9 - 11. Mahar. No shows on Sat.

Hatch Celebrity Series presents Muddy Waters for one big night of music. The sounds will be funky, fast and anything but muddy.

You get more music for your money and pay less money for your music with Bob the D.J. Call now for your date with nonstop nostalgia. 536-6075.

A train wreck in Cincinnati has overstocked our warehouses. Must clear space. Beautiful 5 spd. bike at closeout price. Stock dwindling fast. Only 1 left. Free intro. piano lesson with purchase of bike. Without bike $3 - half hour, $5 - hr. For bike call Mario, for piano lessons call Kathy, 584-1068. For wrecked train, call Ruby.

IMieland Music this week features Mad Angel at the Bluewall, starting Tuesday. Wednesday thru Saturday Silverado Shines at the Hatch and Paleface Speak With Forked Tongue at the TOC.

Anyone interested in participating in the UMass Jazz Jam sessions, please call John K. Walker at 549-2664.

MISCELLANEOUS

PAUL'S OLDTIME FURNITURE has beds, bureaus, desks, chairs, rockers, mods lamps, books, clothing, Goodwill spiritual wisdom sofas, etc. If you come down this week we will tell you the meaning of life. PAUL'S located behind Aubuchon's, Amherst. 253-3511. "Mighty Like Arose".

Christian Science Monitor subscriptions, $8.25 per 4 mos. Call 546-8416.

Information was leaked out from a reliable source concerning the Personnel Seminar Corp. It seems that the corp. has approved the requested Personnel Dept. budget. This is a plus for our entire community. Congrats — Pers. Dept.

notes, quotes

Commuter Assbly. begins colloquia program

After considerable planning and negotiations that began in late July of this year, the Commuter Assembly has made operational a colloquia program.

Waht are colloquia? Colloquia are one credit courses, taught usually by undergraduates, that offer skills or knowledge that might not otherwise be available through regular University course offerings. As with the colloquia programs offered by the other area governments, the Commuter Assembly hopes to make available to its constituents these unique learning experiences, as well as provide the opportunity for interested commuters with knowledge and experience to share their talents with the community through a program sponsored by their own area government.

The colloquia program can thus be valuable not only as an alternative course offering, but as an opportunity for those interested in teaching to develop skills and experience.

The Commuter Colloquia Program can become an exciting and valuable resource only if it continues to develop, organizers say. With the groundwork now established, the assembly strongly encourages anyone - undergraduates whether commuters or not, faculty, grad students, and anyone with knowledge and skills to share - to contact them about teaching a colloquia.

They have available the resources and assistance necessary to turn an idea into a colloquia, but they say they need students' interest and help.

In order that the program get under way by mid October, preparations should begin as soon as possible. For information or proposal forms Joe Beals in the Commuter Assembly Office, ground floor of the Student Union, behind the Hatch. The phone number is 545-2145.

WMUA presents Gaybreak

WMUA will be carrying a premier broadcast of SEVEN MEDITATIONS ON POLITICAL SADO-MASOCHISM on the Gaybreak program, Wednesday, following the 10 p.m. news.

The creation of the Living Theater Collective, SEVEN MEDITATIONS has been produced especially for radio by Demian and members of the Sweet Corn Theater. Tune in to a very special, informative Gaybreak Wednesday on WMUA FM 91.1

UCF service presented weekly

Late evening Communion, a simple ecumenical celebration sponsored for a broad spectrum of seekers and believers by the United Christian Foundation, began on September 18 with a small but enthusiastic group. It was agreed that it should be a regular weekly event.

The service is from 11:00 to 11:15 P.M. Wedesdays in room 316 Hampshire House (between Whitmore and Southwest).

The service will be held each Wednesday evening until further notice.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

Tuesday, October 1

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — A matter of business must be decided on its own merits, regardless of your own preferences. Don't allow yourself to be discouraged by setbacks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — A balanced combination of head and heart applied to the job at hand can make this a banner day for you. Realize a small ambition.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Protect yourself against the emotional upset that can occur when you fail to distinguish between fact and fancy and build up false hopes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — See to matters of health this morning. Otherwise you may have to pay heavy penalties later in the week. Seek advice from an expert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — The best way to take advantage of what this day has to offer is to plan things well in advance. Don't overlook possible if not probable events.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Cooperate with others on a project of importance to your distant if not your immediate future. You can turn the tables on failure.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — There may be unavoidable confusion this morning as young people attempt to gain their own way. Listen to any reasonable argument.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You may not feel congratulatory toward a winning competitor, but it will ultimately serve you well if you offer best wishes today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Don't allow an argument with a competitor to intrude upon your business or professional affairs today. Separate areas of your activities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Honors you have sought but failed to gain may cause you considerable embarrassment at this time. Your best bet is to grin and bear it!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Any display of weakness could cause you to lose out on advancement. Guard your reputation jealously at this time; put and keep your best foot forward.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Setbacks today are caused by quick, false moves. You would do well to take your time making up your mind as to what course of action to follow.

ACROSS
1 Andys partner
5 Certain hills
10 Pituitary hormone
14 The Pentateuch: Var.
15 Netherlands Antilles island
16 Golfer's shout
17 Wood product: 2 words
19 Defect
20 Treat metal
21 Judge of Israel
22 Noted ski area
23 Length unit: Var.
25 U.S. agency: abbr.
26 U.S. president
30 Fool: Slang
31 Noted English school
34 School textbook
36 Riata user
38 Upon: Comb. form
39 Balanced in a way
42 Bus. abbr.
43 Gave off light
44 Bizarre
45 Chain for an animal
47 Radius: Abbr.
49 Machine part
50 Important union: Abbr.
51 Lease again
53 Unsightly mark
55 School of seals
56 Minor character failing
61 Carry
62 Kind of salesman
64 Thing
65 Spot
66 Sign of sorrow
67 Revolutionary activists
68 Metal roofing
69 Cricket field parts

DOWN
1 Antarctic icebreaker
2 Time o'day
3 Algerian city
4 Storage place
5 Trees
6 Period of time
7 Hopped-up auto: 3 words
8 Aspen
9 Eastern garment
10 Dance or tea
11 Kind of necklace
12 Golfer's problem
13 Uses an ax
18 Beret's relative
24 Linger
25 Freight
26 Unspoken
27 Expiate
28 Had ups and downs
29 Color
31 High explosive incendiary: Abbr.
32 Musical work
33 More rangy
35 Scatter
37 Auto control
40 Part of the head
41 Embrace
46 Muslim household sections
48 Make clear
51 Way
52 Also
53 Move briskly
54 Sheep shelter
55 A tense
57 Preposition
58 Meat
59 Toronto's Maple ---- Gardens
60 Goes wrong
63 Metal

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

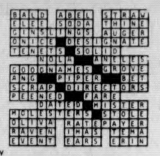

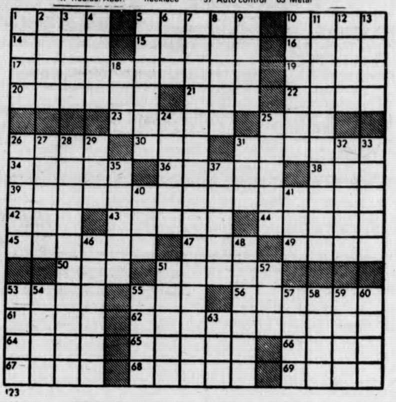

dizzy and paul — By Jim Carson

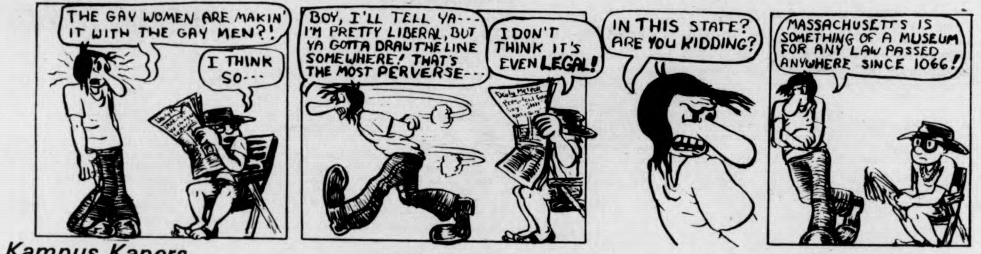
THE GAY WOMEN ARE MAKIN' IT WITH THE GAY MEN?!
I THINK SO---
BOY, I'LL TELL YA--- I'M PRETTY LIBERAL, BUT YA GOTTA DRAW THE LINE SOMEWHERE! THAT'S THE MOST PERVERSE---
I DON'T THINK IT'S EVEN LEGAL!
IN THIS STATE? ARE YOU KIDDING?
MASSACHUSETTS IS SOMETHING OF A MUSEUM FOR ANY LAW PASSED ANYWHERE SINCE 1066!

Kampus Kapers By Kris Jackson

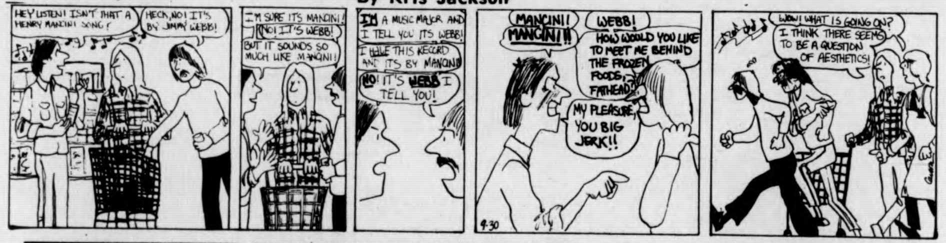
HEY LISTEN! ISN'T THAT A HENRY MANCINI SONG?
HECK, NO! IT'S BY JIMMY WEBB!
I'M SURE IT'S MANCINI!
NO! IT'S WEBB!
BUT IT SOUNDS SO MUCH LIKE MANCINI!
I'M A MUSIC MAJOR AND I TELL YOU ITS WEBB!
I HAVE THIS RECORD AND ITS BY MANCINI!
NO! IT'S WEBB I TELL YOU!
MANCINI! MANCINI!!
WEBB! HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO MEET ME BEHIND THE FROZEN FOODS, FATHEAD?
MY PLEASURE, YOU BIG JERK!!
9-30
WOW! WHAT IS GOING ON?
I THINK THERE SEEMS TO BE A QUESTION OF AESTHETICS!

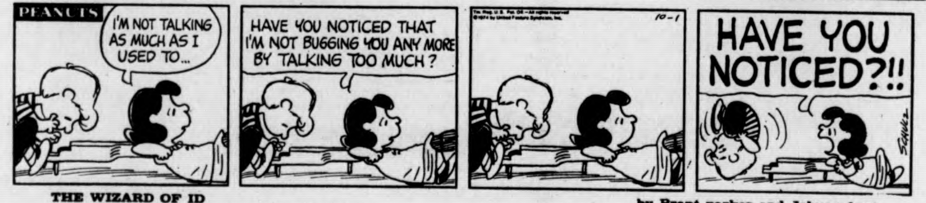
PEANUTS
I'M NOT TALKING AS MUCH AS I USED TO...
HAVE YOU NOTICED THAT I'M NOT BUGGING YOU ANY MORE BY TALKING TOO MUCH?
10-1
HAVE YOU NOTICED?!!
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

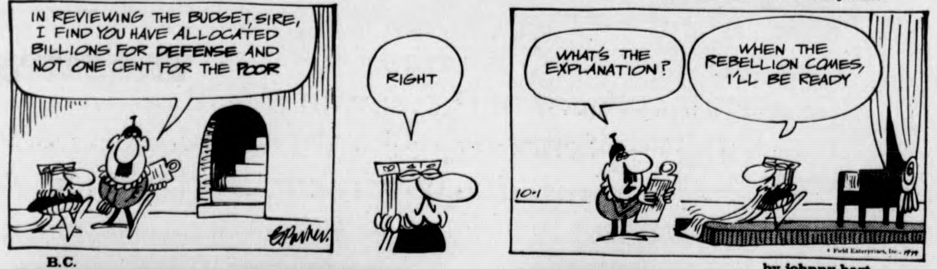
IN REVIEWING THE BUDGET, SIRE, I FIND YOU HAVE ALLOCATED BILLIONS FOR DEFENSE AND NOT ONE CENT FOR THE POOR
RIGHT
WHAT'S THE EXPLANATION?
WHEN THE REBELLION COMES, I'LL BE READY
10-1
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974

B.C. by johnny hart

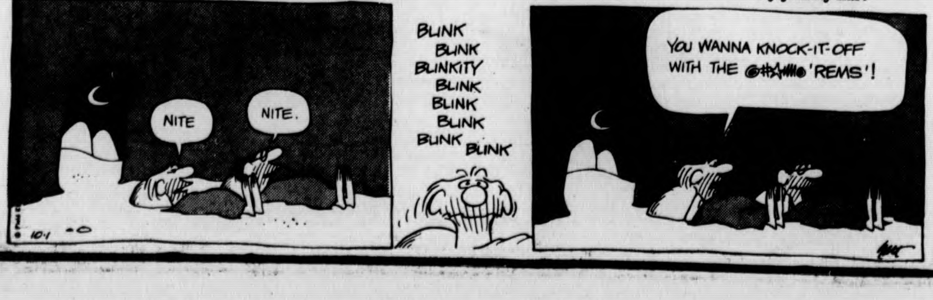
NITE
NITE.
BLINK BLINK BLINKITY BLINK BLINK BLINK BLINK BLINK
YOU WANNA KNOCK-IT-OFF WITH THE @#☆!!!● 'REMS'!
10-1

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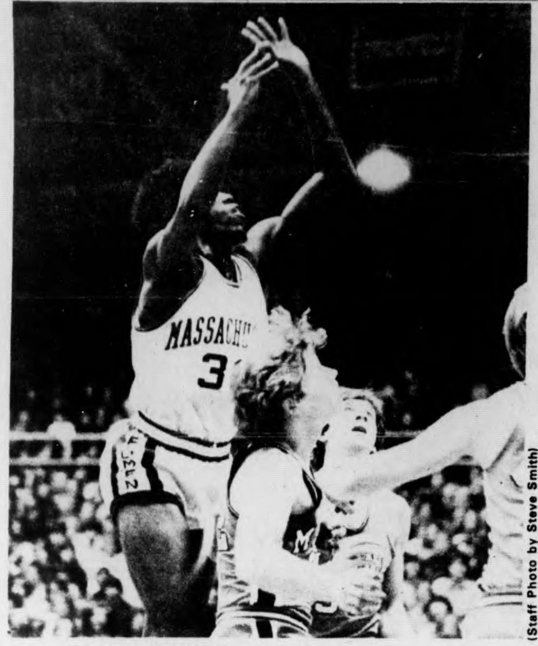
MASSACHU
3
(Staff Photo by Steve Smith)

AL SKINNER In action for UMass.
STEVE SMITH

"Skinner has a very good chance to make this team" - Net Coach Kevin Loughery

Dr. A and Dr. J in the ABA? the prognosis looks good

By GLENN POSTER
Sports Staff

For those of you who don't read the *New York Times* because it is "over your head," you missed a valuable piece of information in yesterday's sports section. (actually I don't read the *Times* for the above-stated reason) But, thanks to Sam Goldaper and an anonymous source who wandered into the *Collegian* office yesterday, Poster's "Where Are They Now Series" continues with an updated report on the progress of Al Skinner.

Goldaper refers to last year's Minuteman captain as, "...a Julius Erving protege, and is seeking a job in the Nets backcourt."

To set a few facts, the New York Nets are the class of the American Basketball Association in addition to being the defending champs. Their principle owner, Roy Boe, holds the same position with the National Hockey League's New York Islanders. Both teams play in the beautiful new Nassau County Coliseum. The arena is without question, the finest facility in the ABA. And, of course the New York metropolitan area can give an athlete a few other things to do in his spare time in the way of making money. So Skinner has a few incentives staring him in the face should he make the team.

In an exhibition Friday night against one of the better NBA teams, the Detroit Pistons, Skinner saw sixteen minutes of playing time. While he was on the court, Al scored ten points, shot fifty percent from the floor, (4 out of 8) hit on two of three foul shots, grabbed a rebound, had two assists and one personal.

Goldaper got comments from two men who make the ultimate decisions in the Nets' scheme of things. From general manager Dave DeBusschere: " 'I liked him from the first time I saw him. People underestimated him. They thought he couldn't play guard.' " (The Nets have two fine forwards in fellow alumnus Julius Erving and Memphis State product Larry Kenon.) And from Coach Kevin Loughery: " 'Skinner has a very good chance to make this team. He showed me some quickness and good moves.' "

Let's hope that Al can keep up the good work.

Need better facility, schedules

Sports do not make $ at UMass

By BILL DOYLE
Sports Staff

Collegian sports staffer Bill Doyle recently investigated the financial situation of UMass athletics. This report is the first of a two-part series.

Intercollegiate sports do not make money at UMass nor will they in the forseeable future, according to Financial Manager Al Rufe.

"Very few colleges make money on their sports programs," said Rufe, "Only colleges like Notre Dame, Ohio State, UCLA and Nebraska make money on them."

Money for sports at UMass is received from the state, students, ticket sales and alumni, said Rufe.

"The state pays for about fifty per cent of the athletic program at UMass," Rufe explained. "The state pays for the coaches, the fields and their upkeep, the athletic buildings and even the offices." The chances of receiving more aid from the state are not rated as good by Rufe. "There are just too many other social needs of the state, which prevents them from increasing their aid to the athletic program. Even if UMass was to get more money from the state, it would not go to the athletic department."

The students pay for about one third of the expenses through the athletic fee of fifteen dollars per semester, adds Rufe. The athletic fee pays for all the equipment used by the various teams. Another way to create more revenue would be to increase the fee, but as Rufe says, "It hasn't been raised since I've been here. It hasn't been raised since around 1964 and I don't forsee it being raised in the near future. The students probably wouldn't want an increase anyway."

Ticket sales is another main source of revenue for the athletic department. Unfortunately, only football and basketball sell tickets, so these two sports must pay for all the twenty-three teams on campus. Neither the football nor the basketball team even pays completely for itself, so state funds are necessary.

The football team must sell a certain amount of season tickets in order for the entire athletic department to operate effectively. To get more money obviously more season tickets must be sold.

The basketball team is limited by the small size of Curry Hicks Cage, so it doesn't bring in as much money as football. Basketball is doing "a fine job" said Rufe but the Cage is obviously too small a facility for the UMass campus.

Alumni donations make up a small percentage of the total funds received.

Four things are needed in order to make money on sports at UMass, said Rufe. They are: 1-a basketball and hockey facility, 2-more scholarships, 3-better schedules, and 4-more traveling.

A better facility, which houses both basketball and hockey, is imperative, according to Rufe, in order to make more money. A new facility that seats between eight and twelve thousand would help in many ways. More tickets could be sold, because there would be more seats and people may come just to see the building. Recruiting and scheduling would be helped immensely.

The hockey team, a story in itself, needs a new facility desparately. It now plays it's games in Orr Rink at Amherst College, which is even smaller than the Cage. Again, recruiting and scheduling would be helped greatly. Hockey could become a money sport with a new facility, Rufe said.

More scholarships would help recruiting and improve the brand of ball played at UMass.

Better schedules would help attendance figures, recruiting and create more revenue.

Rufe said that UMass cannot conceivably attain these things needed to make money. A new facility isn't a likelihood since it can't be financed. The number of scholarships that can be awarded is limited by the Yankee Conference. Besides, there is little money for them. To get better schedules, you need bigger stadiums to sell more tickets to be able to give the visitors the guaranteed amount of money it takes to get them here. The Civic Center in Springfield isn't the answer either, Rufe said. A big enough profit can't be made.

One thing must be understood, said Rufe, and that is that the goal of the UMass athletic department isn't to go big time. The goal is to operate a greater number of athletic programs on a New England schedule rather than to operate a lesser number of programs on a national level.

TOMORROW — Football attendance and the successes of the athletic program.

Hayes happy, Ohio St. is No. 1

NEW YORK [UPI] — While four of the top 10 teams in the nation were falling from the unbeaten ranks, Ohio State solidified its hold on the number 1 spot in the United Press International Board of Coaches' top 20 major college ratings.

Notre Dame, Texas, Arizona State and Wisconsin were toppled Saturday, giving the top 10 a new look.

Ohio State collected 27 of the 34 first place votes cast after defeating Southern Methodist 28-9

Alabama edged Michigan by two points for the second ranking, 293-291, as each moved up one spot in the ratings.

Alabama defeated Vanderbilt 23 - 10 Saturday and Michigan crushed Navy 52 - 0

Texas A & M advanced to number 4 after running its record to 3 - 0 with a 28 - 15 victory over washington.

Nebraska, 2 - 1, climbed from ninth to fifth with a 49 - 7 victory over Northwestern and Notre Dame dropped from second to sixth after losing to Purdue, 31 - 20.

Texas Tech, which upset Texas 26 - 3 to run its record to 2 - 0 - 1, was seventh and Florida gained the eighth spot with its third straight win.

Auburn, a 21 - 0 victor over Tennessee, made its first appearance of the season in the rankings in the ninth position.

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UMass running attack - it's no joke

Photos by Russ Mariz

UMass photo center

by WALT POWERS
Sports Staff

Last year the UMass running backs learned how it feels to be laughed at. The lines around this football-frustrated campus went something like: "Did ya hear how Dick MacPherson was arrested for using his running attack at a football game? The charge was assault with a dead weapon."

This year the only laughter has come from the UMass bench, and most of the joking has been done by the UMass running backs. In three games the UMass rushers have traversed 660 yards of turf, exactly 89 yeards less than they gained in the entire 1973 season.

Why the sudden turnaround? Only Dick MacPherson's dauntless dashers know for sure, but part of the reason is diversity. Mark Tripucka (left) runs a quarterback keeper. Jim Torrance (below right) bulls his way up the middle, and little Rich Jessamy (below left) shows his secret weapon-flight. Laughing together on the bench, Jessamy and Tripucka (center) can be sure of this - the UMass running attack is no joke.

UMass water polo teams burst out of starting gate

By MARC GORDON
Special Correspondent

The UMass Water-Polo Club this weekend showed why it is rapidly becoming one of the most feared powers in New England. On Friday the squad defeated arch-rival B.C. 12-10, also a major power in N.E., and on Saturday went on to mop up UNH and Hebron Academy in impressive fashion 28-6 and 26-6, respectively. In addition, the women's team outswam and outscored rival B.C. 6-2.

Last week I promised you a thriller against B.C. and the large crowd on hand in Boyden was certainly not disappointed. The first quarter saw the hometown favorites go down by a score of 2-1. Only UMass forward Henry MacLean could slip one through the excellent goaltending of B.C.'s Mike Quigley.

But in the second quarter Duncan "the Dunc" Lomis, the other UMass forward, went wild pouring in a 4 goal assortment of backhands and forehands. Henry added another and the half time score read UMass 6 and B.C. 5. Building up steam in the third quarter, the team increased it's lead to 9-7 behind such goals as Ron Bucher's bomb from 10 yards out that was in the corner of the net before the goalie knew what hit him. Or Duncan Lomis's mad dash down the sideline and in on goal that left both teams in the dust wondering if jet propulsion was legal in this league. Both teams found their second winds in the fourth quarter and the fans were treated to some outstanding two way action. Kevin McGinn notched the clinching goal for UMass with a minute and a half left in the game to make the score 12-9. Final score UMass 12 and B.C. 10.

The UMass team, often plagued with fouls, was especially pleased with the game since everyone played well and no one came close to fouling out. Next time the teams meet B.C. will be without the services of 5 goal-scorer Tom Groden who is a grad. student and inelligible for tournament play.

The women's team came out equally fired up and powered their way by B.C. 6-2. High scorer for the women was Jane Welzel who notched three followed by Sharon Smith, Kathy McDonald, and Debbie McCafferty. Sharon, who is new to the game, is an excellent swimmer and shows great potential; improving each time she plays. The poloettes displayed a fine all around team effort led by the heads up passing and strong swimming of players like Judy Day, Debbie Hoxsie, and MaryAnn Elias who did an impressive job filling in for injured goalie Jane Kennedy.

Saturday's games at UNH were dominated by UMass. One pleasing highlight of the UNH game was the play of newcomer Ed Fouhey who not only notched his first goal in competition, but went on to round out a hat trick showing some veterans that he knew just what to do with the ball when the opportunity came to him. Ed started the second game and showed why, netting another against the fine swimmers of Hebron Academy. Other scorers were Captain Bill Bridgam, Ron Boucher, Spencer Sullivan, Kevin McGinn, Henry MacLean, player-coach Bill MCafferty, Duncan Loomis, and Marc Gordon.

The poloers go into training now in preparation for a big do or die weekend here and at B.C. two weeks from now: October 11, 12, and 13.

Funds surface from "Rowathon"

By LAURIE GULLION
Women's Crew Team

The "Rowathon" held by the University of Massachusetts Women's Crew Club on the Connecticut River last Saturday raised the necessary funds to purchase new racing equipment while it conditioned the club for its fall racing season.

The Women's Crew Club wishes to thank all persons who, by sponsoring a club member, helped support the team's effort to alleviate their budgetary problems. When the donations are collected from all sponsors, the club will have raised $2,000.

Rowing twenty-five miles in five hours with half of the distance rowed in the rain and three dockings for food, the club members raised the funds to purchase ten Australian Croker oars and to begin financing a new racing shell.

While the five hour "practice" improved the rowing technique of the newer members, it strengthened the overall performance of the three shells by stressing coordination and precision required to keep each boat balanced.

The experience gained through the "Rowathon" helps prepare the women's club for the "brush" on the Connecticut River with Trinity College and Smith College on October 12th. The major event of the fall season is the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston on October 27th followed by a race with MIT on November 2nd.

Sports staff meeting

SPORTS STAFF--All sports staffers are urged to attend a staff meeting Wednesday night at 6:30 in Charlie Berube's office general assignments, columns, and the winter sports special will be discussed.

UMass Police Emergency Number 5-3111

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Runners chase first win in 22 years

Harriers face PC, Harvard

By SCOTT HAYES
MDC Sports Staff

After a few early season meets, Boston area cross-country coaches are picking Providence College as the team to beat in today's tri-meet between the Friars, Harvard and the UMass harriers. The competition will be fierce for the Franklin Park affair, but the Minutemen runners have plenty of incentive, and of course, incentive can be the difference between victory and defeat.

First of all, Harvard has a 21-year winning streak over UMass teams, and senior co-captains Randy Thomas and Bill Gillin would like to end the famine. A year ago, Rick Rojas lowered his own course record in leading the Crimson to a narrow, 27-30 triumph over the Minutemen.

Secondly, the runners were a unanimous choice : the New England coaches in the pre-season poll. Providence was ranked second and the harriers would like to keep it that way. A much improved Friar team, however, may cause problems for Thomas, Gillin and teammates, who topped Providence 24-34 last year.

Another reason that exceptional performances can be expected today is a personal rivalry between Thomas, Gillin, PC's Tom Smith and Mike O'Shea. In the 1973 tri-meet at Franklin Park, Smith placed second, Gillin third, O'Shea fourth and Thomas fifth. At the New England championships, O'Shea took first, Thomas third, Gillin fifth and Smith tenth. In the IC4A's, Thomas came back to finish ahead of O'Shea, capturing fifteenth. O'Shea placed eighteenth, while Gillin finished twentieth and Smith thirty-first.

Those four runners possess a great deal of talent, and it may be that the deciding factor will be pride. One can't predict what the order of finish will be this afternoon only because a very even matchup exists.

Providence will be featuring sophomore O'Shea, team captain Smith and a trio of freshmen runners. O'Shea set a New England course record in capturing individual honors at the New Englands last season, and Smith, the team's number one runner in 1973, is now the number five man for the Friars. Providence has plenty of backup strength in the form of Irishmen John Tracy, Jerry Redmon and the 1973 Massachusetts cross country champion, Stetson Arnold. Tracy placed third in the International Junior Cross Country championships and Redmon has some experience in international competition. Phil Campbell and Mike Byrne round out the top seven for Providence.

To put it mildly, Providence is a better team than the one that finished third in the New Englands last season. In fact, the Friars, who have had two meets in Franklin Park already this season, may be equal in strength to powerful Manhattan.

Harvard is not quite as strong this season. Jim Keefe has been running well for the Crimson, recording a 24:17 over the Franklin Park course. Aside from Bill Muller and Keefe, Harvard will be counting heavily on a trio of first year runners. Chris Bickerton, the New England Prep cross country champion at Andover last year, Gary Conroy, and Stein Rafto will have to run well if Harvard hopes to continue its supremacy over UMass. Conroy placed third in the Eastern Cross Country Championships while Rafto was the Hawaiian champion.

UMass failed to close the gap between its fourth and fifth runners last year, but hopefully John Scheer, Devin Croft or Tom Maguire can prevent the same from happening today. Maguire and Croft will be competing for the first time this season, after sitting out the BC meet.

RANDY THOMAS - CO-CAPTAIN

BILL GILLON CO-CAPTAIN

Pennant races: Pirates, Cards, Orioles all win

AL

From the Wire Services

The Pennant races stayed cloudy as St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Baltimore all won.

Earl Williams and Bob Grich each hit home runs and drove in three runs apiece Monday night to help the Baltimore Orioles strengthen their tenuous hold on first place in the American League East with a 12-6 decision over the Detroit Tigers for their seventh straight victory.

Baltimore built a 9-2 lead after four innings then hung on through the mist and chill to increase their lead to a full game over the idle New York Yankees. Jim Palmer, 7-12, will try to clinch at least a tie for first place Tuesday afternoon against Joe Coleman, 14-12.

Williams' 14th home run of the season highlighted a five-run second inning and drove 16-game winner Mickey Lolich out of the game with his 21st defeat, the most losses for a Detroit Pitcher in 54 years.

Grich, whose 19th home run was in the sixth and made it 10-5, capped a three-run fourth inning with a one-run double.

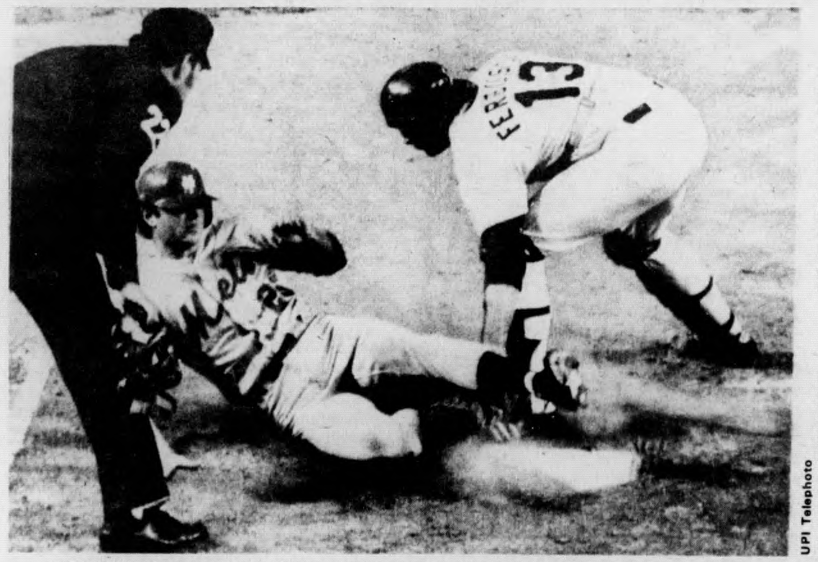

UPI Telephoto

DODGER CATCHER JOE Ferguson tags out Met Don Hahn after a throw from out-fielder Jimmy Wynn. The Mets are out; The Dodgers aren't (yet).

NL

Pinch-hitter Richie Zisk tripled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning Monday night, giving the Pittsburgh Pirates a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs behind the three-hit pitching of Bruce Kison.

The win was the Pirates' ninth in their last 13 games and enabled them to remain in a tie for first place with St. Louis in the National League East. Each team has two games remaining in the regular season.

Cards, 5-1

Ted Simmons hit a three-run homer in the first inning and rookie Bob Forsch tossed a three-hitter Monday night to lead St. Louis to a 5-1 triumph over the Montreal Expos which enabled the Cardinals to remain tied with Pittsburgh for first place in the National League East.

The Cardinals jumped on starter Steve Rogers with one out in the first when Ted Sizemore singled and Reggie Smith walked. Simmons then followed with his 20th homer of the year and that was all Forsch needed to win his seventh game against four losses.

Ex-UMass star Whelan makes World Games

by WALT POWERS
Sports Staff

Former UMass gymnast Gene Whelan overcame major breaks in the compulsory exercises and went on to finish fourth in the American World-Game qualifying meet this past weekend at Austin Texas.

Whelan and his twin brother Jay, who finished sixth, both earned berths on the American World-Games team which will compete at Varna, Bulgaria, on October 20th-27.

Whelan, who won the Eastern League all-around championship and finished fourth in the NCAA last year, was beaten by two Olympians, Steve Hug, and John Crosby. Wayne Young of Brigham Young won the meet with a score of 108.7, followed by Hug, of Stanford, 107:7 and Crosby of Southern Connecticut, with 106.45.

Whelan, now a student at Penn State, tied with Jim Ivicek of Southern Illinois at 105.45, and Jay Whelan of Southern Connecticut was the final qualifier with 105.0.

Both Hug and Young had failed at earlier trials because of injury, but had gained special permission to compete in the finals. Another Olympian, Penn State's Marshall Avener, was not so lucky. An injury forced him out of the finals.

The World Games are held every four years between the Olympics, and are the equivalent of the world championships.

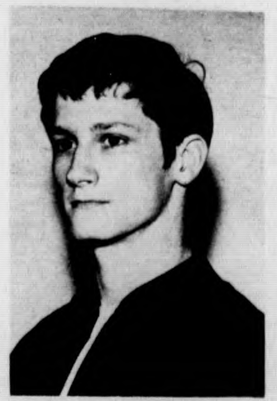

GENE WHELAN

The inside story

THOSE MAJIC MEDICINE MEN of UMass roundball health, Dr. A. and Dr. J., may wind up playing for the best team in the ABA this year. Read Glenn Poster's report on Al Skinner on Page 18.

ONLY A FEW COLLEGES MAKE MONEY from athletics, and UMass isn't one of them, according to Bill Doyle, whose story on the financial situation of UMass athletics can be found on page 18.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 18 19 AMHERST, MA. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1974

Mounted police patrol arrives

By CRAIG ROCHE
Staff Reporter

The UMass Mounted Patrol has made its appearance on campus. Patrolman Steve Warren and horse, Patrick, began patrolling the campus last week after completing a training period which included riding instruction and 150 hours of riding time under UMass riding instructor, Beth Donahue.

Staff Sergeant Donald Zidik of the Department of Public Safety detailed the purpose of the patrols. "You don't pat a cruiser, but you can pat a horse," Zidik said in citing the benefit in public relations the patrols will have.

The patrols will cover the areas on campus that are relatively inaccessible to the cruisers, like the residence and wooded areas. Zidik pointed out the crime deterrent factor in the patrolman's better view from the back of the horse, as well as the visibility of the patrolman and the mount to the students.

At this time, Patrolman Warren and Patrick, a Morgan horse, are the only patrol. Patrolman James Turati and another horse, a thoroughbred, will join them after the horse completes a blood test.

Zidik, Donahue, and the two patrolmen went to Rutgers, N.J. Thursday, Sept. 19, to observe the mounted patrols there on the University campus and to discuss the two schools' mounted patrol programs.

The proposal for the horse patrol was submitted last year by Officer Richard Guilmette, who has since left the UMass police force.

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Steve Warren is UMass' own royal mounted policeman.

New Collegian phone
545-3500

Staff Photo by Steve Ruggles

The Collegian **now has only one telephone number connecting all departments. This move is necessary to speed up calls to and from** The Collegian. **The new number is 545-3500.**

Fire destroys bedding in Coolidge tower

By BILL DENSMORE
and CHRIS DILLARD
Staff Reporters

A single-alarm fire, apparently caused by a faulty hot plate, yesterday destroyed a mattress and bedding in a tenth floor room of Coolidge dormitory and forced residents of adjacent floors to vacate.

The fire broke out at about 5:30 p.m. in room 1015, a single. Approximately 300 spectators watched four Amherst Fire Dept. engines and one ladder truck arrive.

Paula Bertolino, 22, the junior living in 1015, said her fire started when her hot plate short-circuited and her bedding caught fire. She said she left the room and shut the door. She then pulled a fire alarm and left the dorm.

An unidentified UMass policeman said the fire could have been due to a wiring malfunction or a faulty portable electric stove.

Fire Cheif John Doherty said he "presumed" that the fire was caused by an electrical malfunction, but he said a report would not be completed until today. He described the fire as an "easy one to put out."

He said nine UMass students who volunteer on the Amherst Fire Department manned two of the engine companies responding to the fire.

University regulations prohibit the use of hot plate in dormitory rooms.

weather:

It will be 'considerably' cloudy today, with temperatures in the 50's, and there will be a chance of rain under the clouds [to Louise's roommate — it will not be raining above the clouds].

Wood seeks gripes

By HILLARY MARTICK
Staff Reporter

University President Robert Wood is waiting for a "coherent, rational statement of concerns, frustrations, and grievances" from graduate students in the UMass community.

Featured as the guest speaker at Monday night's Graduate Student Senate (GSS) meeting, President Wood conversed with senators about the immediate and long term needs, concerns, and goals of UMass graduate students.

"I hold to the simple proposition that a university is distinguished from other institutions of higher learning by the single fact of its commitment to graduate studies," he said.

Wood addressed the Senate on the issues of the state of higher education in general and graduate education in particular. He discussed such "bread and butter" issues as grievance procedures and also related his sense of need for reform of graduate education.

He went on to characterize the two major changes that he feels have affected education today: 1) the fact that the quantitative projections in the '70's were greatly inflated, and 2) the fact that qualitative education has moved towards a conservative anti-intellectual level of development.

According to the University President, these quantitative changes, the actual growth of the university, and the current disenchantment with the notion of producing great thinkers have strongly affected graduate education more than anything else.

Wood revealed that the three most pressing demands received by his office are for increased admissions to the Medical School in Worcester, a strong demand for a Law Center at the Amherst campus, and a "simply overwhelming demand for a veterinary medicine program."

"I am glad to see that graduate students are finally beginning to have a sense of identity; I think it's one of the healthiest things I've seen in a long time."

Wood referred to a proposal about grievance procedures that was submitted to him by graduate students over the summer. Although he explained that the President's Council is still going over the procedures, he did state that he would accept this proposal as an interim document. He invited the designated representatives of the GSS to meet with his Council about this issue.

"I do believe that this process of your involvement in university affairs is long overdue."

In response to a senator's question, Wood explained the situation regarding graduate programs at UMass Boston (UMB). "Boston has had a moratorium on graduate programs for four years while waiting for the Amherst community to come to grips with its graduate priorities."

Citing a 7-8 year outstanding commitment to many UMB faculty members, the President said he didn't think the moratorium should exist beyond this year.

He made it clear that UMass Boston will not duplicate any of the Amherst graduate programs. The quality of programs that will be developed at UMB will be based on a series of selected and interdisciplinary fields that do not represent already established programs.

turn to page 10

Uncertain as to final result

SGA head Savini advocates unionization

By CINDY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

Rick Savini, president of the Student Government Association, says he supports student unionization but adds he "doesn't know what it will look like in the end."

Last Spring, the Student Senate allocated $45,000 to the Student Organizing Project (SPO). The money is being used in part to organize a student union on campus.

Savini says the SGA cannot "selectively 'go against' the University administration because it is under its strings".

But the union would be outside of the system and would have fewer hurdles to cross. The union would have more autonomy but there is no guarantee that it won't become a power structure. Hopefully, it will maintain neutrality in politics."

Nesta King, an SOP organizer, said she would like to see students approach the union plan idealistically. "Students that start out with a pessimistic attitude don't accomplish much," she warns. I think most students will support it."

King believes most students will support the unionization plan.

As to the possibility of such unions as the teamsters getting involved in the student's union, Savini says the "legitimate purpose" of the union would then be lost.

He forsees possible problems in the organization of a union and said it's up to the students to look at those problems. "The students shouldn't make the decision of organizing and accepting a union in vacuum."

King, however said, "We can't start out seeing that far down the road. What I now say as a staff organizer may differ from what the union members will decide as to what will happen with the union."

"The union," she said, "is based on the premise that there exists a contract between the students and the administration whereby the students agree to do certain things and the University agrees to do certain things. The students have no bargaining power as to what that contract will be. The union run by students will determine what students want at the bargaining table."

King says the union would be a legal one. Kind said the student is a worker. They participate in classes learning the skills that will help them later and they perform tasks for credit and credentials.

Doug Phelps, another staff organizer says it's "totally legal" and anyone can negotiate a contract." Without the union as a bargaining agent, the University can breech the contract. There is no way to predict how the University Administration will accept the idea of a student union."

King said that membership in the union would be a voluntary one. The members would receive direct benefits from the credit union and cooperatives, such as liquor and records, that the SOP is presently planning to organize. "If the majority of students designate the union to be a barganing unit, the benefits gained by the contract will be applicable to all students."

King says there could be union dues, but "hopefully the cooperatives will pay for the union."

She suggests the possibility of a checkoff on the student's bill to support the union, and the possibility of fund raising events such as concerts. But, she says, there are no concrete plans now.

The credit union, controlled by its members, will be a resource of loans to students and to the cooperatives, organizers say. King does not see the credit union running out of money because "it can only lend a percentage of its assets."

Outreach adds practical work experience to 'book learning'

Students interested in Outreach internships should attend a meeting in room 101 of the Campus Center at 7:30 tonight.

Since its origin two years ago, the Outreach program has been "integrating practical experience with llarning at the university", and has increased enormously in enrollment.

The Outreach program itself began humbly in the Fall of 1972, when an interested student and director Bill Burke got together to try and formulate some way of correlating practical experience with classroom learning.

Pat McDonough, one of 18 part-time staff members, says letters were sent to all political science people telling them about the program. "Since the beginning, when we had 11 internships, the rate of growth has been phenomenal," he says.

During the following Spring semester, enrollment swelled to 44, and has increased ever since. This semester, there are about 175 internships, and next semester there will be approximately 200. Since its birth, the Outreach program has granted 606 internships.

Outreach consists of two subdivisions; the Student Internship Program (SIP), and the Student Volunteer Service (SVS). The SIP consists of working at an agency 40 hours a week, often going off campus. For example, this semester there are about 30 students in Washington, D.C., and another 12 in the New York area. There are also students in Chicago, and California.

Once granted an internship, the student recieves certain housing waivers from the university, and about $100.00 in fee reductions. However, the student must pay for any expenses incurred while traveling, housing, etc.

To alleviate some of this expense, Outreach has recently purchased two houses in which students may lease apartments. One of these houses is located in Washington, while the other is in New York. The cost of renting one of these apartments generally runs about $325.00 monthly.

At the end of the internship, the student must write a four page evaluation of his experiences. Also, the supervisor must write an evaluation of the student. This is how the student recieves academic credit (up to 15 credits). The Outreach office itself does not grant credit. Rather, a faculty member who has sponsored the student throughout his-her internship may issue credits.

Less than 1 per cent of students get paid during their internship. McDonough explained this is so because most agencies aren't willing ro don't have the resources available to pay students. She stressed, however, that money should not be a major factor in determining whether or not a student accepts an internship.

The other part of Outreach, SVS, consists of working as a volunteer 5 to 20 hours a week usually in the Amherst-Northampton are.

"We like to place these people in non-racist, non-sexist, non-profit agencies," McDonough explained. "The volunteer work they do should correlate with classes they're taking during the semester."

Among the major things Burke would like to do in the future is to "institutionalize" the program.

"We would like to see the individual university departments take over the agencies. For example, the Biology department might take over responsibility of the students working at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute. In that way, we wold have more room to grant new internships," he said.

UMass engineer feels garbage can be energy

By LYNNE DOLINSKI
Staff Reporter

Can garbage be converted to energy?

UMass chemical engineer W.L. Short thinks so and this will be the subject of his Oct. 19 speech in Windsor, Conn. at a half-day symposium titled "The Energy Dilemma, the Chemist's Challenge."

Scientists have discovered that garbage can be converted to methane, an organic gas with the molecular formula CH4.

Short says the process begins when garbage is sorted into what is called "feed stock." This, he says, includes all paper-type materials.

After metal and glass are separated, the garbage becomes a stream of cellulose material which is "digested" in a scientific process in which there is no oxygen present. The end result is that the original garbarge converts to methane.

Dr. Short says this process is being used commercially by the Taiwanese for digesting farm waste but it's not being used commercially in this country.

What is currently done here on a commercial scale is that waste is being used as a fuel material in water plants. They process and treat it as a supplement along with oil and coal. Another commercial process is incineration. It obviously generates heat but nothing is recovered from it, he quips.

A company called Dynatek is planning to build a demonstration plant which will probably handle one to ten thousand tons of garbage daily. One thousand tons is somewhere near the daily amount of garbage in the Greater Springfield area.

However if all the garbage is converted to methane, this could supply roughly 7 percent of the country's energy needs. It's a fair hunk, but it won't solve the problem that solid waste is posing; about half of the material left, such as sand and gravel can't be converted to methane, Dr. Short said. These things are "inert" which means it is an extra land filler material. There is also the problem of citing an industry plant somewhere to do this, he said.

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Viable alternatives scarce to present parking system

By B.J. ROCHE
Staff Reporter

Although the parking system has come under fire from a variety of interests, ranging from staff to the Student Senate, viable alternatives seem to be scarce.

Complaints from the student body prompted the Student Senate to look into the feasability of a student run towing operation. This would have provided students with many advantages, while maintaining some type of system.

Under the proposal, cars would have been stored in the C.C. Garage, rather than the 2 mile distance to No. Amherst. Students would have been able to pay by check, and the fee would not have been as high as Amherst Towing. In addition, jobs would have been provided to students in the line of parking lot attendants and tow truck drivers.

The use of state plates had been cleared by the state, as the towing would have been conducted on UMass property. All would have gone well, the Student Senate could have taken over when Amherst Towing's contract expired in December, had it not been for the lack of funds. Salaries, upkeep, and insurance, in addition to the initial investment in at least two trucks all contributed to the overwhelming costs of the system.

It was also determined that the main towing problems would not be alleviated. Rick Savini, then Chairman of the Rents and Fees committee explained, "Nobody likes towing no matter who's doing it. It would also be a matter of on campus students, who may not own cars, subsidizing off campus students. The Student Senate rationale for a service is that it should pay for itself, but this does not seem to be possible with a towing system."

Another alternative to towing is simply not to own a car. This may be feasible action for an on campus student, but for the off campus student, it is not always so easy. Bicycles, hitching, and walking provide other means of transportation, as do buses, but the first three can be cold in winter, and buses serve a somewhat limited range, both geographicaaly and schedule-wise. UMass buses service the immediate campus area, but the route 9 "Burger Boulevard" district is serviced by the Western Mass Busline, which maintains a protected line. This means that UMass buses could not service the line. It is, however, possible for a bus to go from the UMass campus to a predetermined destination, without stops. This has been done in the past with the "Little Mac" which was provided by McDonald's.

The towing provides headaches, the money provides scholarships. For better or for worse, unless a better system is designed, the parking system appears to be here to stay. Any ideas?

Photo by Debbie Schafer

L-R: Fr. Lavoie, Bernie Conaughtin and Kathy Eppinger laugh at one of Fr. Quigley's quips.

New director of Newman Center uncertain about future plans

By P.J. PROKOP
Staff Reporter

The new director of the Newman Center, the Roman Catholic ministry on campus, is so new at the job that he's still not sure about plans for the future.

But Fr. Joseph F. O'Neil, former editor of The Catholic Observer in Springfield, still took time from his new duties yesterday to tell *The Collegian* what some of his plans are.

"The first matter of priority is the promotion of understanding and spirit of cooperation and sharing of responsibility among menbers of the staff," Fr. O'Neil said.

He said this fall is the first time the Newman Center, on North Pleasant St., has had three full-time Chaplains.

Fr. O'Neil was appointed last Saturday by Bishop Christopher J. Weldon, of the Springfield diocese. O'Neil fills the post of Monsignor David J. Power, long-time director of the Center who died suddenly July 31.

Fr. O'Neil stressed communication with members of the Newman Club and the lay employees at the Center, who he described as "dedicated and competent."

The Newman Club is a Christian organization which examines the religious, social and intellectual needs of the UMass community, according to Fr. J. Joseph Quigley, another staff member at the Center.

Membership is open to non-Catholics.

"The center exists to serve the students," O'Neil said, "Any programs that evolve in coming months are going to be dictated by what is in the best interests of the students," he added.

The Newman Center is 11 years old. It was built at a cost of $1.5 million in 1963 by the Springfield Diocese.

The building, located at the south end of campus near the School of Business Administration, has a cafeteria, game rooms, lounges, study areas, a student office, a library and a chapel. It is open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. to anyone, according to O'Neil.

The concept of the Newman Center is a world-wide one. Such centers exist nearby college campuses all over the coutnry although they are owned and operated by the Roman Catholic Church.

The center's take their name from John Henry Newman, a nineteenth-century Englishman and converted Catholic. He was Chaplain at Oxford University in England.

Collegian adviser offers news writing seminar

Chris Kertesz, editorial adviser to the *Collegian* this fall, will hold a news writing seminar tomorrow night at 7 at the *Collegian* offices in the Student Union.

The seminar is billed as a repeat of last week's session on the basic news story but can be adapted according to the needs and desires of those who turn out.

Kertesz is bureau editor at the *Daily Hampshire Gazette,* a daily in Northampton. Future seminars will deal with feature stories, news features and other aspects of news and editorial writing.

Registration tables open

The Student Registration Committee reminds all UMass students that they may register to vote in the November 5th election today in the concourse of the Campus Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On Thursday a registration table will be set up from 10 to 5 in Hampshire Dining Commons in Southwest.

Staff Photo by Rob Smerling

Mary, Mary, quite contrary, how does your garden grow?

Weight Watchers use "friendly persuasion"

By HUGH OWEN
Staff Reporter

The brochure the Weight Watchers organization is circulating in celebration of its tenth anniversary calls it the "friendly persuasion of a Weight Watchers meeting."

One woman at the predominantly female meeting said it is the knowledge that you have to face a scale before the meeting and then detail before the members at the weekly meeting how much weight you did or didn't lose. Whatever it is, most of the members at last night's meeting said they have been successful with the Weight Watchers program.

The Weight Watchers program here at UMass, a franchise of the worldwide Weight Watchers, Inc., held an open house last night at 7 p.m. in Room 165 of the Campus Center, in an attempt to inform people what Weight Watchers, Inc., is.

According to Jean Watson, head of the UMass program, there are "19 million overweight people in the world who don't know what does on in Weight Watchers."

This, she explained, is one of the reasons for the open house Weight Watchers is holding during October.

Anyone interested in losing weight is invited to attend an open meeting of Weight Watchers this month.

The only criteria for membership is that you have ten pounds extra weight to lose and you pay a six dollar membership fee and subsequent two dollars and fifty cents weekly dues.

"We are re-educating our members about their eating habits," said Watson.

To facilitate this re-education process, Weight Watchers offers a three step program — the basic plan, the levelling plan, and the maintenance plan.

There are also Weight Watchers programs in Northampton and at the Howard Johnson's in Hadley.

Streaking returns to campus

By PAUL CONNELLY
Staff Correspondent

"Streaking" is alive and well and living in John Adams.

Primed with Demon Rum and invigorated by a water fight, a dozen JA's issued the call, recently, for all able-bodied Umies on the floor to join the ranks of the streak.

Eight streakers staggered to attention, torches in hand, ready to brave 50-degree temperatures and an apathetic campus.

Once outside the dorm, the UM-eight dropped their drawers, lit their torches, and sprinted through the parking lot, around John Quincy Adams to the pyramids in front of Washington and back to John Adams.

The 10:30 p.m. dash lasted 15 minutes. It was the first streak of the season.

Graphics course continues today

On Wednesday evening, October 2, at 7:30 in the MDC office, Chuck Kidd, advisor to the *Collegian,* will hold the second in a series of seminars on newspaper graphics and photography. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Ford threatens veto

Senate cuts all U.S. military aid to Turkey

WASHINGTON [UPI] – The Senate yesterday ignored a threatened presidential veto and passed legislation to cut off all U.S. military aid to Turkey because of that nation's use of American arms in Cyprus.

Before the final vote, the Senate voted 59 to 29 to defeat a motion by Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott to send the funding resolution back to committee with instructions to delete the aid cutoff amendment which was added on the floor Monday.

Earlier in the day, President Ford warned he would veto the entire measure if the aid ban amendment sponsored by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., were not removed. Ford said the ban would "destroy any hope" for U.S. success in settling the Cyprus dispute.

Shortly after Ford issued his veto threat, the Senate also voted 47 to 41 to ban further U.S. military assistance to Chile.

Arguing for his amendment, Eagleton said that Turkey had used U.S. arms in its base in Cyprus and thereby had violated U.S. laws governing their use.

The entire measure passed 72-16 and must now go into conference with the House, whose version contains a mild provision which only suspends aid to Turkey until Ford certifies that "substantial progress" is being made toward a solution to the Cyprus conflict between Turkey and Greece.

During a heated debate, Scott read from a State Department legal brief which said the Eagleton amendment "could result in a suspension of arms to Israel."

The provision bans arms aid to "any country" which uses American arms in violation of the law restricting their use.

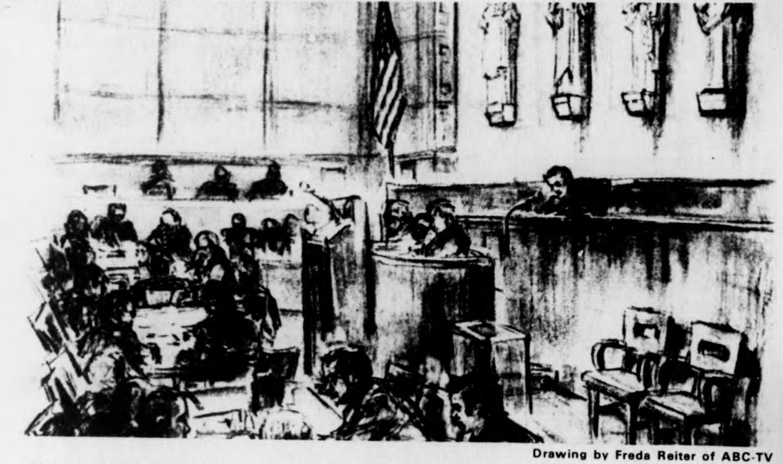

Drawing by Freda Reiter of ABC-TV

Five former associates of former President Richard Nixon went on trial yesterday, as shown in this drawing of the courtroom during the first day's session.

Sirica predicts lengthy trials, as selection of jurors begins

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Watergate cover-up case went to trial yesterday with the judge predicting it will be months before the jury renders its verdict upon three men who once sat with Richard M. Nixon at the government's high command.

"Every effort will be made to conclude the trial before the holiday season, but this cannot be guaranteed," U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said as he began the painstaking process of selecting a jury from more than 600 panelists.

Before him were three men once counted among the most powerful in government, now joined as defendants in a criminal conspiracy case: John N. Mitchell, Richard Nixon's law-and-order attorney general; H.R. Haldeman, who ran the executive branch as chief of staff; and John D. Erhlichman. who wielded presidential influence over the nation's domestic programs. Along with co-defendents Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson, they are accused of plotting to hide responsibility for the Watergate break-in through "deceit, craft, trickery and dishonest means."

In addition, all but Mardian are accused of obstructing justice and Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman face multiple charges of lying to investigators about Watergate.

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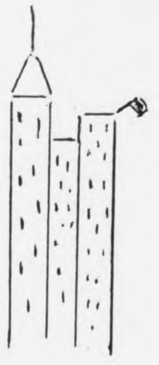

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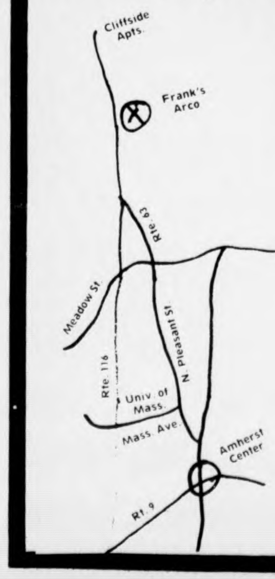

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Second clash in less than a week

Israelis kill two terrorists in Lebanon

By United Press International

Israel said its troops killed two Arab terrorists yesterday in the second clash in less than a week at the mountainous eastern end of the Lebanese frontier. The Tel Aviv military command also disclosed that a guerrilla infiltrator from Jordan was tracked down and killed Monday.

Reports from Beirut said a 17-year-old Lebanese youth was seriously wounded when Israeli artillery shelled the border village of Mazrat al Bustan. An Israeli military sources said several shells were fired into the village, about a mile inside southern Lebanon, in a routine preventive measure designed to disperse guerrilla concentrations and to turn Lebanese villagers against the guerrillas.

In Cairo, informed sources said Palestinian leaders will actively consider the formation of a government-in-exile if they win a "favorable" resolution from the U.N. General Assembly.

The sources said this was the understanding reached at the meeting in Cairo last month of the foreign ministers of Egypt and Syria and representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization, parent body of major guerrilla groups.

At the request of the Arab countries, the Palestine question has been included on the agenda of the U.N. Assembly and is expected to be debated next month.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi, in a policy speech to the assembly meeting in New York, said Egypt is ready to resume Middle East peace talks at Geneva with two objectives: liberation of Israeli-occupied Arab territory and recognition of Palestinian rights.

Reporting on the clash Tuesday, the Tel Aviv command said an Israeli force "on routine activity in the vicinity of the Lebanese frontier came across two terrorists and in the exchange of fire two were killed." It said there were no Israeli casualties.

A predawn patrol spotted the guerrillas, armed with Soviet-made automatic rifles, in the Mount Dov region of Lebanon, a military source said. An Israeli officer and a guerrilla were killed in a clash in the same region Saturday.

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Nader forms new alliance to fight economic crime

WARREN, Vt (AP) - Consumer advocate Ralph Nader and two representatives of the National District Attorneys Association yesterday heralded a new alliance between public action groups and local prosecutors to fight economic crime.

Nader called the alliance "a uniquely pioneering effort to develop a grassroots effort" to combat crimes ranging from monopolistic practices by large corporations to political kickbacks. He said the crimes involve billions of dollars and effect the entire economy.

"It will be a real red letter day if we're successful in doing that," said Prosecutor Robert Leonard of Flint, Mich.

Chittenden County State's Atty. Patrick Leahy of Burlington, Vt., said, "We have areas of joint concern and can be effective working together."

Leonard and Leahy are co-chairmen of the association's economic crime committee which is holding a three-day conference in Warren.

The new alliance will match the legal expertise of local prosecutors and the research capabilities of public interest groups promoted by Nader to tackle consumer problems.

Nader said his public groups have developed stacks of information on economic abuses, but have not found a place to take it. "The information has to have a cutting edge, and the cutting edge is the district attorneys," he said.

Leahy, the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, said. "We better do it because nobody else is."

The three said local prosecutors and public groups will decide the economic crimes to fight in their areas, The expertise developed in one county then can be used by prosecutors around the country.

Nader faulted the U.S. Justice Department for not taking an active role in prosecuting white collar crime, which he said is part of the "rotting and crumbling of our society."

By joining with local prosecutors, Nader said, "I'm not giving up on the Justice Department. But you have to build a fire under it."

Thieu criticizes U.S. for reneging on aid

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) - President Nguyen Van Thieu charged last night that the United States reneged because of "internal problems" on promises of increased aid for South Vietnam.

In a gesticulating, two-hour broadcast and televised speech, Thieu also rejected charges of corruption against him and his family and made clear that he plans to run next year for a third term. But he offered to resign if he loses the trust of the South Vietnamese people and armed forces, indicating that only he can determine if they lose faith.

Thieu said the U.S. government promised him 20 months ago when he accepted the Paris agreement that ended American involvement in Vietnam that it would react strongly if the other side violated the cease-fire and North Vietnamese troops infiltrated into the south.

"But now there is no such reaction because of their internal problems," he said. "If the aid does not stay at its old level, with the prospect of a general offensive, the situation will become very critical. If military and economic aid is not satisfied, I think the U.S. Congress, attitude would only encourage the Communists to invade South Vietnam."

Thieu said some members of the U.S.Congressand other Americans want him to bring Communists into the government but vowed that the South Vietnamese "will fight to the last drop of blood" rather than do so.

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Auto official eyes tradeoff between inflation and devices

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A leading automobile industry executive called yesterday for a five-year moratorium on new auto safety and emission standards as an inflation-fighting measure.

"Stopping inflation should be our first priority," said Lee A. Iacocca, president of the Ford Motor Co., in an address to the 15th annual conference of United Press International Editors and Publishers. "We in the auto business could best contribute to the battle against inflation if we are given some relief from other demands on us."

Iacocca said standards now set to go into effect with 1976, 1977 and 1978 models would add about $750 per car or $8 million a year, and would increase materials requirements for industry by about 2 million tons a year.

A moratorium on new safety, antipollution and damage impact requirements "would help us get inflation in check more quickly by slowing price increases, reducing excessive demand, for materials and energy, and releasing some of the capital needed to expand capacity and improve productivity," he said.

"We could put several thousand of our engineers to work figuring out ways to improve fuel economy and reduce the materials content of our vehicles. With a long-term achievable oxides-of-nitrogen standard, we could afford to schedule production of our version of the programmed combustion engine that is cleaner than the present internal combustion engine, and at the same time promises to deliver 25 per cent more fuel economy."
25 per cent more fuel economy."

Iacocca told the more than 400 Edicon delegates that a moratorium would not downgrade safety and environmental factors.

"They are very important, and I'm not talking about a rollback," he said. "Actually we have made great progress in those areas and would see further improvement even if we did no more than maintain current standards."

Iacocca was one of three speakers in a panel discussion on "The Economic Outlook for 1975" at the opening session of the three-day conference.

3-year-old is unable to touch human hand

HOUSTON [UPI] — For David, a 3-year-old who has never felt the touch of a human hand, the world is a sterile plastic bubble isolating him from ordinary germs that could take his life.

An inherited defect robbed David's body of its ability to produce immunity against the billions of germs in the environment. A common cold could kill him.

He was placed in the isolator within a half-minute after his birth and has remained there since, learning to sit, stand, and coordinate use of his hands while a team of Baylor College of Medicine scientists watched.

"He is a superbly healthy, happy and headstrong little boy who is doing very well," said Dr. Raphael Wilson, professor of pediatrics and the child's godfather.

David's adaptability is forcing doctors to revise ideas about what is necessary for normal personality development. Doctors once thought human touch and the chance to cling to parents were vital to personality development.

"Now we know that this is not true," Dr. David A. Freedman, a psychiatrist, said. "He demonstrates — at least for now — that perhaps body touch and odors and other sensory experiences may not be all that relevant after all."

David gets to visit his parents in a special traveling container at times and in the hospital he has three connecting units, including a toy-filled playroom. The hospital has withheld the identity of the family which lives in Houston.

Wilson said efforts are underway to find a way to repair or to cure the combined immune deficiency disease. As for the future, Wilson said David can keep growing and learning under the present protected system.

Australian P.M. to meet Ford

CANBERRA, Australia [AP] — Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam, unwelcome at the White House during the presidency of Richard Nixon, meets President Ford in Washington Friday. Many Australians hope the get-together will end two years of cool relations between Australia and the United States.

Whitlam set the tone for the meeting in a speech Monday to the United Nations General Assembly, saying: "Australia is, of course, allied by treaty with the United States and we make no apologies for it."

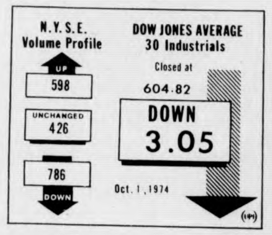

nation and world

Panel OK's Ford offer

WASHINGTON [UPI] — A House judiciary subcommittee, surprised by President Ford's offer to appear before it, offered him yesterday a choice of three days next week to testify on why he pardoned Richard M. Nixon.

Chairman William L. Hungate, D-Mo., told reporters the questioning of Ford would be confined to the pardon, and the White House indicated Ford intended to limit his testimony to that issue.

Ford gives pay hike

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Ford yesterday reluctantly ordered an immediate 5.52 per cent pay raise for 3.5 million federal government workers and military personnel.

Ford had sought to postpone the increase until Jan. 1 on grounds it would contribute to inflation, but the Senate refused to give its approval.

The 5.52 per cent pay hike had been recommended by the Office of Management and Budget and the Civil Service Commission to bring federal salaries into line with those for workers in non-government jobs.

Nixon improves

LONG BEACH, Calif. [UPI] — The blood clot in former President Nixon's right lung has grown smaller and there is no evidence of any new clots, his doctor said yesterday.

The favorable bill of health from Dr. John Lungren followed his earlier statement that there was a good chance for Nixon's release from Long Beach Memorial Hospital by the end of the week.

Lungren also had said that the former President may be well enough to give a written deposition in the Watergate coverup trial, which began in Washington yesterday, in two or three weeks.

Cuba ties doubted

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Two senators just returned from a visit with Fidel Castro said yesterday normal relations with Cuba are a long way off but that both nations could take some small steps in that direction.

Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Claiborne Pell D-R.I., returned Monday from a weekend in Havana, where they conferred for three hours with the Communist premier.

They said the time has come to try to restore the diplomatic relations that were severed in 1961, but Javits told a news conference:

"Major steps are a long way off ... We have made it clear to them this is a two-way street."

Javits said the remaining major obstacles to restoration of relations were compensation for seized American properties, continued export of revolution by Cuba throughout the Western Hemisphere, humanitarian treatment of prisoners and unification of broken families.

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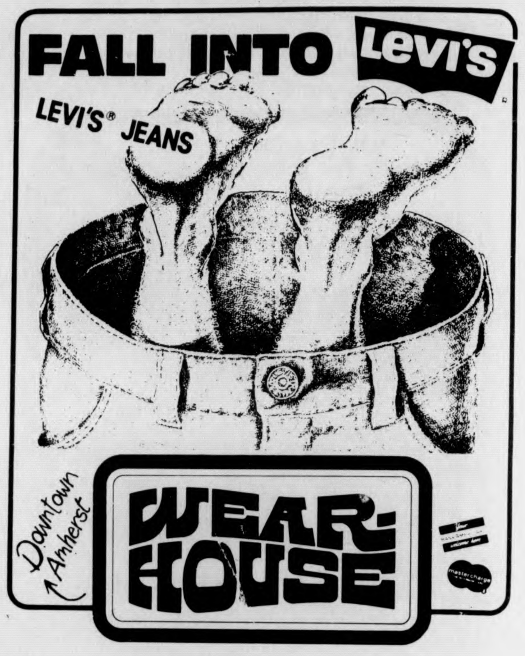

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Ford indicates opposition

Bill to create 200 mile fishing zone pushed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Legislation to establish a 200 mile fishing jurisdiction off U.S. shores has been referred to the Senate Armed Services Committee in an effort to save the bill.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D Wash., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee and sponsor of the legislation, decided on the course of action after top Ford administration officials indicated opposition to the bill.

President Ford indicated his personal opposition to the legislation in a four paragraph letter to Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, and House GOP Leader John Rhodes.

Calling attention to his "strong opposition" to the bill, Ford said that passage could destroy efforts to work out an international agreement to protect U.S. fishing stocks from depletion by foreign fisherman.

"While I fully understand the problems in protection of living resources off the United States coast which have led to the consideration of this legislation," Ford said, "passage could seriously harm U.S. oceans and foreign relations interests, including our fishery interests, and could paradoxically destroy the best opportunity we have had to definitively resolve our fisheries problems; that is by a comprehensive new oceans law treaty now being negotiated within the Third United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea."

The legislation, which is expected to be the subject of hearings by the Armed Services Committee, must be reported out by Nov. 14 for consideration on the Senate floor, a spokesman for the Senate oceans and atmosphere subcommittee said.

James P. Walsh, staff counsel with the subcommittee, said Magnuson decided on the course of action because early efforts to win passage of the bill were "going badly."

Walsh described the efforts against the measure as "the strongest effort yet to kill the bill" and said a delay in its consideration on the Senate floor would allow more time to "muster support."

A United Nations Law of the Sea Conference failed earlier this year to resolve the problem of foreign fishermen depleting stocks of fish near U.S. shores, and supporters of the Magnuson bill feel passage is necessary to protect American fishermen until some international accord is reached.

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Veterans Coalition
University and State Communications Council
Environmental Action

new england

EPA plan to limit student parking hit

BOSTON [AP] — The president of Northeastern University said yesterday that a federally imposed cutback on college parking lots could mean economic disaster for some schools in the Boston area.

The Environmental Protection Agency said Monday that it would require schools to reduce their parking 25 per cent by May, 1975 to cut down air pollution.

"This new EPA proposal may well result in a reduction in overall enrollment," siad Asa Knowles, president of Northeastern.

"During these times, when all private colleges and universities are finding it difficult to make ends meet, it could therefore spell economic hardship and perhaps disaster for some private colleges and universities in this area," he said.

Northeastern, which has a high percentage of students who commute, provides 2,500 parking spaces.

In its announcement, the EPA said that business would be exempted from the cutback rule if, after a good faith effort, they are unable to comply with it.

Paul Keough, an EPA spokesman, said the agency hoped any increase in air pollution caused by easing restrictions on businesses will be made up by extending the rule to students.

Patriots players visit Hub schools

BOSTON [AP] — Four stars of the New England Patriots football team - two blacks and two whites - visited two of Boston's racially troubled high schools yesterday to preach non-violence.

Schools throughout the city were reported quiet yesterday after opening 14 days ago under a court-ordered busing program.

Middle guard Ray Hamilton, running back Sam Cunningham, wide receiver Randy Vataha and offensive guard John Hannah spent the day touring Roslindale and Hyde Park High Schools and talking to students.

Vataha said, "I think our message will be one of non-violence. After all, our team is a little community, and we have a great feeling for one another. We're showing with our team this year that we all work together, play together and succeed together."

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•opinion•editorial•opinion•editorial•opinion•

Academic funding presents political problems

By VICTOR MANUEL GOMEZ

The availability and nature of the funding sources for academic programs presents many ethical, political and academic problems. A state monopoly on funding sources creates a direct dependence of the nature, scope and content of the academic programs on the political needs of that ruling elite which allocates and controls the funds. Throughout the 60's Defense Department contracts and grants caused the research and academic programs of many U.S. Universities to depend on the Pentagon and State Department needs related to the Viet Nam war. After the success of the Cuban revolution in 1959, the Latin American Studies Departments mushroomed at U.S. Universities, most of these were financed by State Department funds and other closely affiliated private organizations such as the Council for Foreign Relations, and the institute for International Education. The academic content, research areas and priorities, characteristics of faculty....etc., were determined not by the search for academic excellence and objectivity, nor by the desire to contribute to the better understanding of Latin America, but by the specific political needs of the State Department and the C.I.A.

The U.S. Universities' complicity and dependence on these two latter agencies has been very well documented - among others - by I. L. Horowitz in his study of the famous "Camelot" project in Latin America. During the late 60's the students at Michigan State University discovered that their University was being used by the C.I.A., and the Agency for International Development (A.I.D.), for intelligence, counterinsurgency and cover-up operations in Southeast Asia. When Mr. Hannah, the President of that University resigned he became the Director of A.I.D.

Many other examples of this relationship of complicity and dependence abound. Right on campus we have a very clear and blatant example. The Center for International Education, of the School of Education, is almost wholly financed by the State Department through its Agency for International Development. This Center; that could be more adequately called the *"Center for the Americanization of Education in developing countries"*; has recently received a $750,000 grant and in the past three years has received other A.I.D. contracts. The total of these grants and contracts amounts over $1 million. However, the School of Education only pays the salaries of three (3) faculty members and provides funds for 3 or 4 teaching assistantships. In other words, it would not be exaggerating to estimate that *over 80 per cent* of all the Resources of this Center come from one single funding source: the State Department!

Moreover, these grants and contracts are not generous gifts. The purpose of the State Department - through A.I.D. - is to expand and improve the capabilities of U.S. Universities to work in developing countries, as partners of A.I.D. In this particular case, the Center for International Education is funded so that it can train the future A.I.D. consultants and advisors in educational development; but not for this country but for the so-called 'developing' countries; to provide in-service training for A.I.D. officers, to work with "key" nationals (and in the process co-opt them and use them...), and to carry on important research and development of educational strategies, techniques, and mainly a U.S. designed educational philosophy.

As a matter of fact, the nature and objectives of A.I.D. can only be considered in relation to its political role as a tool of this Government's foreign policy. In his 1969 Message to the Congress on Foreign Aid, expresident Nixon clearly described the objectives and mandate of A.I.D.; "...but progress has been greatest where governments have encouraged private enterprise, released bureaucratic controls, stimulated competition, and allowed maximum opportunity for individual initiative. *A.I.D.'s mandate will be directed to this end."* (emphasis added.) This is just a broad but clear statement of the political aims of this country's foreign aid policy. More specifically, these objectives are the following:

1-To expand the market opportunities abroad for U.S. private investors through A.I.D.'s Overseas Private Investment Corporation.

2-To guaranty and insure their investment through A.I.D.'s "Risk Investment Guaranty Program".

3-To protect and improve the U.S. balance of payment through tied-loans that require that at least 90 per cent of that money be spent purchasing goods and services in the U.S. (Foreign Aid thus provides windfall profits for the big U.S. companies, multinational corporations, and create ever-increasing ties of economic, political, and technological dependence).

4-To provide security for U.S. interests, i.e.; private investments and military needs. This objective is achieved through military aid, military loans, reallocation of military surplus, A.I.D.'s security assistance and public safety programs. An analysis of A.I.D.'s security assistance program over a number of years shows clearly how this "aid" is utilized to bolster and support repressive regimes (Brazil, Viet Nam, Laos, So. Korea...), to finance counter insurgence and intelligence - and also torture - training for police forces, to finance Viet Nam's jails, to conduct "pacification and resettlement" programs in South East Asia,....etc.

5-To influence fiscal, monetary and educational policies of the "developing countries"; through the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, A.I.D.'s Educational Advisory Missions, and others; so that the competitive advantage of the U.S. in the international market place be maintained, and the right type of manpower educated and trained with the right type, i.e.; U.S. designed and directed; educational policies.

Many other specific objectives and operations of A.I.D. could be described in detail. But in this article the important issue raised is; what is the dependence of the Center for Educational Education on A.I.D.'s funds ?, what is this Center's-and by extension- the University's - complicity with U.S. foreign policy?

From an academic perspective, what are the implications on the nature, content and scope of course offerings? What types of students are accepted to the Center? What are the ideological and political biases - determined by A.I.D. - that will determine, in turn, the characteristics of the new faculty presently being hired? What areas of study and research are being neglected due to the characteristics of the funding source? Could there be academic independence, objectivity, freedom of expression and dissent when over 80 per cent of the funds come from one single source, and a very political one indeed.?

Is the anti-intellectual atmosphere, redbaiting practices of the Center's Director, repression of dissent...presently occurring at the Center just the beginning of more far-reaching attitudes and practices? Why are there not faculty and students from different disciplines and points of view involved in policy-making, evaluation...etc. in a project that by its very nature should be multidisciplinary? What is exactly doing at the Center an A.I.D. officer (now on leave of absence from Laos), when A.I.D.'s operations in Laos have primarily been; cover-up for Army and C.I.A. operations, police training, financing jails for political prisoners, and other similar endeavors of the so-called "Political support" program? Isn't this a blatant example of University complicity? I urge this University community; the Chancellor, the Provosts, the University Research Council, the Graduate Student Senate, and individual students, to take a closer look at the operations of the Center for International Education. There are just too many questions unanswered...too many ethical and academic freedom issues at stake!

Victor Manuel Gomez is a Doctoral student at the School of Education.

Letters to the editor

Run for S.G.A.

To the Editor:

Where are you, Nick Apostola? Now there is a hard act to follow. Our ex-Commander-in-Chief made student government a joke when he came riding into the last SGA Presidential elections on a bicycle and looking like that guy in Mad magazine. What's his name again? Who cares, though. I mean, who really gives a rats ass! Isn't that what everyone says about student government. Not everyone, just almost everyone, after receiving only seventeen nomination papers last Monday for over 110 senate seats. Cold fear hit all concerned SGA members because the apathy was so much more widespread than ever before. Well, we are trying to put the pieces together again by resetting the closing date for nomination papers: October 9, 1974 at 5:00 p.m. They can be returned to 420 Student Union. The elections will be held on October 16 and 17 in all the concerned residential areas, the Colonial Lounge for Commuters, and the New Africa House for the Third World constituency [further information available in the Student Senate Office].

What's it like to be a senator? Well, it's getting to know yourself as someone who has taken on the responsibility of representing 250 people. At a school the size of UMass, all are just numbers and can be forgotten unless there is someone out front to fight for students' rights. This is the role of the student senator: half gladiator, half statesman, all person! Now, for all you who need a bribe to become involved: academic credit can be arranged through the Senate Academic Affairs committee.

There are also fifteen Third World seats which need to be filled. We're looking for minority input and participation. Registration for the Third World district will take place in New Africa House. Nomination papers are available in the Senate Office.

Let's not hear any more of this "I don't want to get involved," stuff. The opportunity is now to become recognized as the force to deal with the administration. Join us, won't you.

Yes, we are responsible!

Ed Colby
Chairperson,
Communications Committee

Justice at Wounded Knee

To the Editor:

I responded to your recent editorial with cries of joyous, wholehearted affirmation. The fact that a double standard of justice does exist in America is clearly brought to light when one juxtaposes Watergate with the Wounded Knee '73 trial. One finds that a corrupt, power-hungry man, Richard Nixon, can effortlessly secure a political white-washing while an honorable man of strength and conviction, Russell Means, must fight for eight months to clear himself of the slanderous charges of the United States government.

Your editorial brought out in detail the cold, hard facts of life that daily confront the Oglala Sioux, Russell Means' people, on the Pine Ridge Reservation. I was shocked into awareness of these facts - the poverty, alcoholism, poor nutrition, unemployment, boredom and frustration - by living under their burden this past summer on Pine Ridge. I travelled the same dry, dusty, desolate roads, ate the same government commodity food, and lived in the same poorly constructed BIA housing as the Sioux Indian people. I grew to share the feelings of frustration and powerlessness of the Indian family with whom I lived.

Then 1973 Wounded Knee takeover by Russell Means, Dennis Banks, and other AIM members was a demand for the Oglala Sioux peoples' rights as human *beings. Their inability to be recognized by the U.S. government and by their own tribal government forced the Sioux to utilize an extreme move, a real chlincher, to gain attention. The Wounded Knee takeover was an action that allowed the Oglala Sioux to break free from the shackles and gags with which the United States government and Dick Wilson's tribal government had confined them for many years. mr. Pete Plenty Wounds, an AIM member, told me this summer that he'd felt free, he'd felt like a* man for *the first time during AIM's stand at Wounded Knee in 1973.*

Russell Means, a man who could no longer bear to see his people weakened, powerless, abused, sapped of life, the man who led the Wounded Knee takeover, as rightfully freed from the burden of the government's malicious claims...claims that once again illustrate the U.S. governement's inability to even TRY to uunderstand the Indian people.

It gives me hope that someone in the East, so removed from Pine Ridge, so accurately elucidated the facts surrounding the Wounded Knee trial.

Elaine P. Lariviera

Kosofsky tasteless

To the Editor:

I must protest the classless attack of Joyce Kosofsky on the Kennedy family.

Perhaps Ms. Kosofsky thinks herself to be witty by disguising her hostility in satire. I find no humor in the tragedy that the Kennedy family has been forced to endure.

If she wishes to comment on Edward Kennedy's political views, she should do so openly. The aspects I find most unprofessional are the allusions to the Senator's wife and son. Joan Kennedy has had a history of emotional problems; Ted Jr. has had an unfortunate bout with cancer, causing him to lose his leg while only twelve years old.

Finally, there is no need, Ms. Kosofsky, to drag up Chappaquidick. That is muck-racking, the very kind of dirty politics you abhor.

If the Collegian wishes to uphold its standards, it should not allow such irresponsible garbage that Ms. Kosofsky passes off as commentary to be published.

Paul M. Cronin

Gerry Cataldo

Spying on the CIA

It would appear, at least from the media preoccupation with the subject, that the United States has finally discovered the Central Intelligence Agency. Until now, the CIA has always managed to get off the front page as fast as it got on, slinking back to Langley to plot yet another misadventure in international intrigue. But after Watergate nothing is sacred or secret anymore, because it has become the national pastime to find out everything there is to know about the mysterious workings of our government. I would add an unequivocal "and rightly so", if I were not so troubled by the sometimes excessive zeal of the media, and the questionable proprieties of certain Congressmen and Senators.

It is reasonable to ask for accountability from the CIA, but if we are to scrutinize then we must be prepared to go the full route. It will not be enough to wait for Guatemalas or Chiles, it must be a day to day affair. If the media and the Congress are prepared to do this, then more power (and time) to them. But more important, if we as a citizenry are prepared to join in the effort, then we must also accept responsibility for future CIA activities, as well as the consequence of inactivity. And kid yourself not, my fellow liberal, there are consequences.

I happen to believe that there is a need for an intelligence gathering organization. The world is not, as yet, a free and open society, and government must deal in realities and not dreams. Intelligence gathering necessitates secrecy, and it is impossible for the CIA to become an open forum and at the same time conduct its business, shady as it is, effectively.

But unfortunately, intelligence gathering is not the only function of the CIA. Presidents in the past have seen fit to request the Agency to act upon intelligence it gathers, to alter situations reported on, short of becoming identified as a U.S. sanctioned action. Hence, covert operations, and dirty tricks. Intelligence should rightly be used to aid in negotiation, but if negotiation breaks down, the temptation to use alternate means to accomplish the same end must be great. It is in times such as these, that control and restraint are needed. When the Chief Executive is allowed virtual exclusive rights on foreign policy development, then it follows that the dangers of abuse become greater. It is there, at the top, that control is needed.

I contend that for Congress to establish another committee to watch the CIA, is unworkable and not getting at the heart of the problem. It is assumed, furthermore, under these new proposals for oversight, that any Congressman is qualified to judge whether or not the missions of the CIA are in the national interest or not. Sen. Lowell Weicker has stated that a person's election to Congress should be security clearance enough to serve on such a proposed committee. While this sounds nice and honorable, there are procedures that exist to determine security clearances, and to apply Weicker's theory would be akin to eliminating not the *need* for security, but security itself. Instead of worrying about committees, the first step that should be taken is to strip Henry Kissinger of his role as the power on the "40 Committee", and have the President conduct its meetings, and hold him answerable to the top Congressional leaders, and ultimately to the people. That would bring the responsibility back where it belongs, and make the President aware that he can no longer pass the buck along to Kissinger, the CIA, or whoever is taking the blame that week.

It is obvious that intelligence gathering and assassination are two terribly distinct things, and to endorse the latter would be insane. But I accept the fact that there can be a need for covert activities of a type, but naturally limits must be drawn and insisted upon by the men at the top. I commend the recent interest in the CIA, and especially the media's role in getting to the truth about the Chile affair. But before you jump on the anti-CIA bandwagon, please remember that the disclosures were originally made by CIA Director Colby himself, to a committee overseeing the CIA. And while the hero of the day would seem to be Cong. Harrington, he found out what he did by simply reading Colby's testimony. And further, if the Congressman's disclosures have served the nation's interest, and I do not doubt his intentions, the fact remains that his own interests have been served equally well.

Gerry Cataldo is a Collegian Columnist.

E. Patrick McQuaid

Gotta have a gimmick

"Are you trapped in a dull job?" came a voice over the radio. I slowly lifted my head from the desk. "Little pay; no interest?"; I sat up fully and faced the speakers. "Well maybe you're stuck in the wrong place! A new exciting career maybe what you're looking for! Well, PPI can help you."

"PPI, Pick Pocket Institute of New England now has openings for its Fall semester. Get into the exciting world of crime and high finance; meet interesting people and travel to exotic places like New York, Paris, London, Revere Beach, or Northampton District Court! Be your own boss! Ya like ta work with ya hands? Huh? Well listen: Get up; get your hands out of your pockets; and into someone elses! For more information..."

I took his first suggestion and got up. However, I proceeded to change the station. "Bzzzz whirrr...-shakes out white turns blue...yes, folks, da ya remember dat tune? Dis is a Lawrence...have I gutta deal fa you pal....rockity bop bop dip dip de do..." What have I done to deserve this; what haven't I done? Finally I centered on a channel in which some group of questionable identity was chanting a barbarous, teutonic barb about applauding for some werewolf or other. I turned the radio off and left my room for the lounge to think about my writing there.

On a sofa I found a rag of papyrus that claimed to be a college newspaper. I thumbed through it and scanned the headlines. On one of the back pages I read this:

"Say, have you ever been at a party and quoted James Joyce, Or maybe something original? And someone says to you: 'Ya know; that's good. You should be a writer.' Well it's true! You should be if you have the talent.

"How do I know if I've got the talent? you may ask yourself. Well, for a short time only we're running *Collegian Writing Talent Hunt Test*; and it's free. Absolutely free of charge (void where prohibited by logic).

"Mr. Yazblonikov Zamiblinski, of Amherst writes humerous romances in his spare time. J.B. Pencraft composes idealistic situation commedies after supper, every evening. You too can be a part of this exciting field of journalism and writing. How? Take our test.

"Here's a for instance for ya: Can you complete this sentence? 'The chicken crossed the road (a) to get to the other side or (b) fowl purposes.' If you can send this in right away, our top, highly apaid analysts will get right back to you within days. Here's all ya gutta do..."

Someone entered the room and turned on the television. It was seven o'clock and I supposed he was planning to watch the news. A brief musical interlude informed me that he wan't.

"It's time to play...WHAT'S MY GIMMICK!" A hearty round of applause and the host enters. "OK, panel, you know the rules. You have three seconds to guess the contestant's gimmick. Will the first guest sign in please!"

More music and a thin mustached gentleman boldly stepped in front of the screen and scrawled his signature across a black board. "Mr. Rudy Find," read the host. Another round of applause and he joins the host, Barney, at a desk. "Ok, we'll start with Goopy Sales; Goopy?"

"Ah, do you sell lead golf balls?"

"Why, do you know a market for them?"

"Five down, three to go," said Barney.

"Ahh, I give up. This one's a toughy."

"Panel," said the host, "Rudy makes his profits off disasters. How about an example, Rudy?"

"Sure, sure! Hey, big train wreck in Idaho, tons of luggage. Hurricane in Honduras, plenty of wrist watches and rings. War in Cyprus; how about a new dinette set?"

The fellow watching the program leaped up from his seat beside me and turned the set off. "What an insult to the public's intellect! What's wrong with these people? Shakespeare in paperback! Van Gogh prints, two dollars! Gimmicks, gimmicks! Frozen breakfasts!"

"So what are you going to do with yourself for the rest of your life? What about an education? What school is right for you? Well, UMass is proud of its fine quality performance in the past and we'd like to occassionally display this through some of our graduates. Leo Freeseat, you graduated in 1972 as an astrophysicist. You hold five PH.Ds, and two Masters; you were editor of the paper and president of the Southwest amateur Gynecology Society. How ya doin', Leo?

"Ahh, ahh, da, ffff, fine, man. Just, ahhh, fine."

E. Patrick McQuaid is a Collegian columnist.

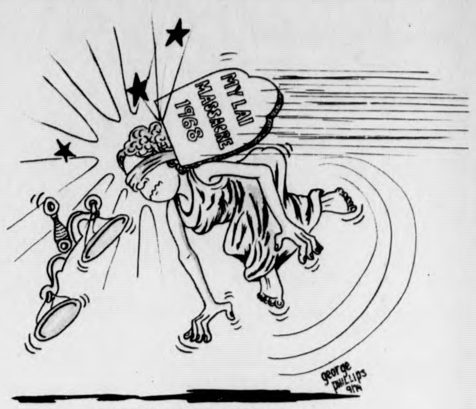

JUSTICE TAKES ANOTHER LUMP

Register to vote

In response to a petition filed pursuant to a recently enacted statute, several UMass campus groups have required the registrar of voters for the Town of Amherst to schedule another day at UMass campus when students will be entitled to register on campus to vote in the coming November election.

The petition is one of several steps which Mass PIRG (UMass), Environmental Action, Student Organizing Project, University and State Communications Council, and Veterans Coalition for Community Affairs have taken in their efforts to ensure that all eligible voters are registered to vote in the November elections.

Because of their efforts, the Town Clerk has agreed to staff a registration table in the [Southwest] Hampshire Dining Commons on Thursday, October 3rd, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. This session is in addition to the one scheduled for the Campus Center on Wednesday, October 2nd from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

These groups are urging students to register and to vote in Amherst because of the problems associated with filing absentee ballots, and-or travelling to one's parents homes on election day to cast a ballot. Several of the groups have cited the unusual opportunity which voting in Amherst provides this year.

In addition to being able to vote on whether the state should help finance private colleges, voters in this senatorial district will be given the rare opportunity of deciding by ballot whether or not the nation's energy needs should be met by nuclear power. Two specific referendum questions formulated by the Alternative Energy Coalition, a group closely associated with Sam Lovejoy and his efforts to oppose the construction of twin nuclear power plants in Montague, Mass., will allow voters to indicate whether they think a nuclear plant should be built in Montague and whether two existing New England plants should be closed.

Any resident of the Town of Amherst who is over eighteen (18) years of age (or will be over 18 by November 5) is entitled to register to vote in Amherst. A UMass I.D. and proof of age should suffice for proof of residence. For further information, contact the Town Clerk (253-3885) or Mass PIRG (256-6434).

The opinions in this space represent those of a majority of the Board of Editors.

Tomorrow...read Fishman
on the new politics and what it implies.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian **welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.**

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

"But, Ma, it's only a beer!" Two-year-old Christopher Smith (no, he's not a freshman) hasn't much of a vocabulary yet, but he can surely tell you what his favorite drink is.

UMass President Wood waiting for grad student grievances

cont. from p. 1

"I'm looking for a symbiotic and not a redundant relationship," said Wood. "Despite geographical locations, we are one university. Opportunities of locale can mean that these specialties can be mutually beneficial."

President Wood then referred to Chancellor Randolph Bromery a senator's question about the accountability of teaching assistants and graduate professors.

Declared the Chancellor, "We have to answer for what the university is going to look like compared to the state colleges. We have nothing to hide if we show the university in its best light, that is, by showing that everyone who is receiving state funds is actually serving the state."

Speaking to the same question, Acting Dean of the Graduate School, Verre Chapel responded: "It seems as if there has never been a systematic survey of workloads on this campus. We are aware of the vast differences that exist from department to department."

"We have assigned these questions to the Financial Aid and Student Affairs Committees to find out what actually happens and at least encourage some sort of equity regarding workloads and contact hours," reported Chapel.

In other GSS business, senate members passed a motion which increases the number of senators for each of the five clusters within the School of Education. This motion also entitles each cluster to apply for their own portion of the revenue sharing funds that are available to graduate departments from the GSS.

A second motion, which was amended and passed, increased the number of senators representing the Masters' and Doctoral divisions with in the School of Business Administration. As amended, this motion also grants each division autonomy to apply for separate revenue sharing funds.

EPA bans production of pesticides

WASHINGTON [AP] - Environmental Protection Administrator Russell E. Train on yesterday banned any further production of the pesticides Aldrin and Dieldrin for most farm uses, citing them as probable cancer hazards.

Shell Chemical Co., the sole manufacture of Aldrin and Dieldrin in the United States, announced it would appeal to a federal court.

The EPA said the two pesticides are used for farm and commercial pest control, but not in products used around the home.

All the same, EPA administrative law judge Herbert J. Perlman warned ten days ago that the entire U.S. population is exposed to Aldrin and Dieldrin in the air and as residues on food.

An EPA spokesman said Train's decision allowed Shell to continue manufacturing limited amounts, for use only in three specific ways.

-Deep ground-insertion for termite control.

-Dipping of roots and tops of non-food plants.

jazz
-Kris Jackson

Jam Session

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IN THE HATCH

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AZTEC EARTHQUAKE.

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DGN

Montezuma Tequila Earthquake

Montezuma Tequila 1½ ounce Strawberries ½ ounce sliced Grenadine 1 teaspoon Orange bitters ¼ teaspoon Lime 1 slice Strawberries 1 unsliced Blend strawberries and grenadine in blender. Add in other ingredients with cracked ice. Serve in tall glass over ice cubes. Garnish with lime slice and unsliced strawberry.

OLIN
-THE EARTHQUAKE
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Thur., Oct. 3	7:00 p.m.	"Study Break"
Mon., Oct. 7	7:00 p.m.	"Match Your Major"
Tues., Oct. 8	7:00 p.m.	"Love is ALL You Need"

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Catalytic converters required on '75 cars

Exhaust devices add cost, cut pollution

DETROIT [UPI] — The catalytic converter is one device Detroit's automakers could have done without.

The muffler-like device that treats exhaust gases makes the 1975 models now rolling off assembly lines probably the most pollution-free automobiles ever produced with internal combustion engines.

Sometimes kicking, sometimes screaming and sometimes getting their way, Detroit's automakers have come up with the catalytic converter as their answer to the 1970 government order to take the car out of the pollution picture by 1975.

They not too affectionately refer to the device as the "Muskie Muffler" in reference to the U.S. senator from Maine who was most responsible for the 1970 Clean Air Act.

Aside from the technical developments and the legal battles, the addition of the little chemical furnace beneath the floorboards of 1975 cars basically means to the American motorist:

—Higher prices since the catalytic muffler is adding between $100 and $150 to the price tags of the '75's.

—Better mileage since engineers for the past five years have been tuning engines to produce fewer pollutants can now tune for more get-up-and-go and mileage. General Motors is talking about a 14 per cent improvement over '74 models and Chrysler says it has a general 15 per cent gain.

—Mandatory use of unleaded gasoline since the lead additive that controls knocking also "poisons" the platinum and palladium catalyst. There's a new, smaller gas tank filler pipe on the '75's that will prevent anything but unleaded gasoline - at one or two cents more a gallon - from being put into the car.

Less evident to the motorist will be the exhaust coming out of the tailpipe containing 90 per cent fewer hydrocarbons than 1967 models, 83 per cent less carbon monoxide and 48 per cent fewer oxides of nitrogen. In California, where smog is a greater problem, the exhaust will be even cleaner.

GM, which was sharply critical of the government's timetable set in 1970, has since embraced the catalyst technology more than any of its competitors. But that didn't stop the world's largest auto company from going into court to fight the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and gain further delays.

In Congress, in the courts and in front of big and small groups, GM spokesmen told their side of the clean air controversy. They asked for delays in implementing a technology that no one really understands fully.

"Catalysts have an aura of alchemy about them, black magic,' even with chemists," says Dr. Richard Klimisch, GM's first resident expert in catalysis. "The normal sequence of research and development is almost always turned around in catalytic technology.

"Somebody finds a catalyst maybe by a clumsy accident," he says. "Then we spend 20 years trying to find out why it works. I hesitate to say this, and I'll probably lose a lot of friends, but we don't really understand many catalysts."

The basic principle of the catalytic converter is that it speeds up the chemical reaction that converts unburned hydro-carbons and carbon monoxide caused by incomplete combustion in the engine into harmless carbon dioxide and water.

More important, it does this and emerges unchanged - able to repeat the process again. That's important since the catalyst is a combination of the relatively rare platinum and palladium that is available from only two places - the Soviet Union and South Africa.

To supply its need GM signed a deal with Impala Platinum Limited of South Africa for 300,000 ounces of platinum and 120,000 ounces of palladium a year. A lot of rock - 10 to 15 tons - has to be mined to produce just one ounce of platinum and palladium.

The government says the catalytic converters should last 50,000 miles without deteriorating. However, if the leaded gasoline is somehow put into the gas tank, the catalysts will be "poisoned" since the lead coats the metal catalyst and doesn't allow it to come into contact with the harmful gases.

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Folksingers Every Night
in our lounge.
8 - 1:00
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Standard Cocktails — 75c

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From Our Beer and Wine Shoppe

Ballantine Beer		case 12 oz cans	3.99
Genesse Beer		case of 12 oz cans	4.59
Schaefer Beer		8 pak 7 oz	1.25
Old Milwaukee		6 12 oz cans	1.50
Lambrusco	Opici Vino Wine	24 oz btl	1.79
White Wine	Josef Steuben California	24 oz btl	1.69
White Wine	Josef Steuben California	half gallon	3.49
Paul Masson Wine		16 oz btl	1.49
Burgundy	Paul Masson	32 oz btl	1.99
Almaden Wine	Red, White, Rosé	gal	6.99

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Also creates problems for Britain, Norway

North Sea oil to reduce dependency on Arabs

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Smaller than the vast oil reserves of the Middle East, the new oil fields in the North Sea nonetheless are expected to go far toward easing the Arab stranglehold on world energy supplies.

Britain's oil fields, for example, stretch in an almost unbroken line from the coast off Scotland all the way around to the coast of Wales.

The British fields are expected by the late 1970's to supply 80 per cent of Britains's oil needs as well as a major portion of the requirements of the rest of Western Europe.

Norway, with three oil fields already known and vast areas still to be explored, also is expected to be an important contributor.

The North Sea oil boom, which was touched off by discovery of Norway's Ekofisk field by the Phillips Petroleum Company in 1965, has created new defense problems for NATO and for the two countries most directly involved, and technological, social and political problems as well, especially for Norway.

Unlike Britain, whose economic difficulties dictate that she develop her new found oil resources as quickly as possible, the Norwegians have put the brakes on development of their new fields deliberately out of fear that too sudden riches would upset their economic balance.

A political problem arose for Norway out of a decision to pipe oil and natural gas from the Ekofisk field 200 miles off the Norwegian coast to Britain and West Germany. Trade unions objected they should be brought directly to Norway instead. The political wrangle faded away when it was demonstrated that a deep rift in the seabed made it impossible to build a pipeline from the oil field to the Norwegian coast.

An economic and social problem facing Norway, a nation of only about four million people, is the fear that the new oil industry will siphon off labor and thus damage other industries.

Another consideration arises in the far north around the city of Tromso.

Off this coast lie some of Norway's richest fishing grounds.

Under these same waters are believed to lie important oil deposits.

The fishing industry opposes oil exploration in the area not only for what it might do to marine life but also out of fear fishermen and others involved in the industry might be attracted away to better jobs.

People who have had involvement with the International

Programs Office, either good or bad since September 1973,

are asked to come to the Student Attorney General Offices

or 422 Student Union or call 5-0716 by

Friday, Oct. 4, 1974

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Archer Kent
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Mfr. $1.45 Listerine Mouthwash 77¢ 14 oz.
Mfr. $1.98 ARRID Anti-Perspirant 88¢ All Types
Mfr. $2.29 DESENEX Foot Spray 99¢ 11 oz.
noxzema SKIN CREAM 69¢ Mfr. $1.19 4 oz.
Mfr. $1.31 Crest 72¢
Mfr. $1.29 Gillette FOAMY Shave Cream 67¢ 11 oz.
Mfr. 99c Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion 49¢ 6 oz.
Mfr. 69c Cutex Polish Remover 39¢ 4 oz. Regular Lemon
Mfr. 97c EXCEDRIN 36 Tablets 59¢
WE DISCOUNT OVER 3000 ITEMS EVERY DAY

Senate and Health Board to meet today

The Student Senate will hold their weekly meeting at 7:00 tonight in Room 101 Campus Center.

The Student Health Advisory Board will be meeting today at 4:30 in Room 805-809 Campus Center.

Appearing Tonite:
Home Cooking
Tomorrow:
Fat
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47 Sunderland
665-4937

Notices

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN:
Kappa Kappa Gamma invites you to an open rush party on Weds. at 7:30. Hope to see you there.

AUDITIONS:
For "Larry Park's Day In Court" by Eric Bentley, directed by Gary Stewart, Studio Theater, South College 109, Weds. & Thurs, 7:30 p.m. For info call Gary 545-2423.

BAHA'I TALK:
Jeff Mondschein will speak on International Politics, Weds. eve 8:15, 64 Van Meter Dr. For info 549-1666. All are welcome.

BRIDGE LESSONS:
Will be given tonight at 6 in 177 C.C.

BRIDGE PLAY:
All interested bridge players invited to UMass Bridge Clubgame tonight at 7 in 804-808 C.C.

CHESS CLUB:
Meeting tonight 7 pm - closing in the C.C. If you have a set bring one.

CHI OMEGA SWISS TREAT:
All Umass women are invited to our Swiss Treat tonight at 7:30. Rides provided at 7:15 at NOPE, Van Meter, Newman, Thoreau and Dickinson. See you there.

COMMUNION TONIGHT:
You are invited to break bread and share a cup of wine in a simple, late Wednesday evening candlelight Communion from 11:00 to 11:15 p.m. in 316 Hampshire House (between Whitmore and SW) tonight.

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS CLUB:
Comm. Stu. Seniors..there will be a meeting about Grad School, Applications, procedures--Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in 504 Goodell.

COMMUNITY HEALTH:
All CH majors are urged to attend our 2nd organizational meeting. Your attendance is necessary. 3:30 in C.C. 173-71

COUNSELING TASK FORCE:
First meeting of the U.C.F. Counseling Task Force will be Thurs from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in 316 Hampshire House. Open to anyone interested.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION:
Election of officers tonite at 7, Council Chamber, S. U. 423B. Anyone can run for an office; anyone can vote.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION:
Orchard Hill Energy Flow Study group is looking for innovative, ecologically concerned persons to study the interactions between man-energy-environment. Meetings are every Web. at 7:00 p.m. in Grayson Lounge. Credit is available.

FLYING CLUB
The Collegiate flying Club will hold its second meeting of the year tonite (weds.) at 7:30 in 911 C.C. All pilots and others interested in flying are invited to attend.

INDEX RECRUITMENT
Writers, Artists, photographers - have your work published in our 11,000 copies of the '75 yearbook. Meeting tonight Rm 803CC - 7 PM

ISRAELI DANCING
Israeli Dancing tonight, Cape Cod Lounge SU. 7:30 PM beginners 8:15 advanced.

LOCAL BOARD MEETING WITH SAM LOVEJOY
The local board meeting tonight at 7:00 in CC102. Sam Lovejoy and a free film will be presented at 8:00 PM All welcome.

PRE SOCIAL WORK ADVISING
For students interested in social work as a pression is available through the CASIAC office, E-22 Machmer on Thursday afternoons, 1:30-3:00.

P-10 POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS SEMINAR
Meeting Thursday, October 3rd, at 6:30 p.m., one hour earlier than usual. Democratic State Rep. James Collins will debate his Republican opponent William Atkins. Classroom I, Pierpont Hall.

RN STUDENTS
First meeting of RN Student Group today at 4:30 Mor IV Conf. Rm.

SCIENCE FICTION MOVIE
Tonight Barbarella, 7, 9, and 11 PM in the Student Union Ballroom, starring Jane Fonda. This movie is sponsored by the UMass Science Fiction Society.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting tonight to elect new officials and make plans for dives. Anyone, new members as well as old, interested in diving come to Curry Hicks rm 14 7:00 PM.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD
Meeting today 4:30-6:30. CC Rms 805-809. All are welcome.

STUDENT VIDEO
Important meeting of 5 coordinators Mike, Joe, Nancy, Rich, and Steve to work out a constitution. TONITE 8:00 PM. Rm 901CC. Overall gathering next Weds.

THEO GIMBLE: WORKSHOP
Director of Hygeia Studio in England, Theo Gimble will demonstrate the effects of color, light, form and sound on awareness and health through slides, experiential sessions and lecture. Full workshop, Oct. 4, and evening lecture. For information:New England Center 549-0886

TOY LENDING LIBRARY:
The Toy Lending Library is still having relocation problems. As soon as these problems have been resolved, a notice will be placed in the Collegian concerning the new address and schedule. Address all inquiries to the Univ. Day Care Center.

UMASS INTER COLLEGIATE WOMENS BOWLING TEAM
Bowling Team rolloff: Wednesday October 9, 1974 at 6:00 PM in Boyden Lanes. Consists of 4 games. Call Nancy at 546-8122 for info and sign up.

FOUND
57 black notebook in 102 Thompson on 9-27. Left with CC lost and found

LOST
In Campus Center - Sunglasses Gold Frames. Reward. Call 253-2975

FOUND:
Affectionate white cat in Belchertown near Quabbin Village. Call 323-7795

WANTED — LEADERS

"Lead — to guide or conduct in a certain course, or to a certain place or end, by making the way known; to show the way, esp. by going with or going in advance of."

Army ROTC concentrates on, thrives on, DEPENDS ON leadership. And your leadership may make the difference. And when it comes to strength of character, initiative, courage, intelligence, self discipline, the willingness to set the example — if these are YOUR strong points or ideals, a commission as an officer in the United States Army may offer you the best opportunity you'll ever have to use them.

Read our course descriptions, and then call or drop by the Department of Military Science (Bldg. No. 79 or call 545-2321). You'll be welcome, there won't be any runaround, we'll have some answers for you — and we're always good for a cup of coffee!

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Fri.-Sat., 5:00-11:00
Sun., 1:00-9:00
Dinners $3.00-$5.00 Wine Cellar
Dinners $4.00-$6.00 Main Dining Room

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Collective Black Artists Ensemble
with the
Voices Of New Africa
saturday, october 5
bowker auditorium 8p.m
TICKETS :$4&3 general $2&1.50 umass students
ON SALE 125 HERTER HALL, U MASS AMHERST (413)545-0202

Sexism to be women's society topic

By ELIZABETH CORELL
Staff Correspondent

"Sexism" is one of the topics to be discussed Friday by a national speaker at the meeting of the Mortar Board society of the New England region, according to Sharon Smith, secretary of the UMass chapter.

The senior women's honor society will have representatives from seven campuses meeting Oct. 5 in Herter Hall to discuss issues and problems facing Mortar Board.

A main topic will be the issue of opening the society to men. Another topic of concern is the criteria for selection used by the different school.

The society hopes to find means of increasing participation in the community service project -- the major purpose of Mortar Board. Ideas on fund raising methods for the project and general administrative expenses will be raised.

The campuses attending include UNH, UMaine, BC, BU, UConn, St. Lawrence, and UMass.

The topics will be assigned to four of the seven schools, with one member leading the seminar. At least one representative from each school will be present, to ensure that all of the societies benefit from the information presented.

Infirmary
(In An Emergency)
9 549-2671

TEN PIN BOWLING
BOYDEN GYM
4-10:30
Mon. thru Fri.
(except during league play)
50c a string

Money needed for victims of hurricane in Honduras

By LUIS MANUEL MEDINA
Staff Correspondent

The Republic of Honduras in Central America is in national mourning after the Hurrican hit the country last week.

More than five thousand persons had been reported dead or missing. And more than 50 thousand hondurenos were left homeless.

According to Spanish Speaking Broadcasting, dozens of businesses, churches and social services in the state of Connecticut are collecting donations for the victims in Honduras.

In Puerto Rico, it was reported that hundreds of organizations are collecting clothes, money and medicines to send it to Honduras. The National Guard of Puerto Rico will fly to the International Airport of San Pedro with the emergency help.

The Giant of the Baseball, Roberto Clemente perished in an accident while trying to carry emergency help, food, clothes, medicines, etc. to the victims of Managua, Nicaragua.

Padre Laceras in a speech broadcasted across Conn. and Mass. requested the help of all citizens concern to make donations to the victims Donations should be sent to: Center for P.R. Vets, 315 Main St. Hartford, Ct.

Se necesita dinero para las victimas

By LUIS MANUEL MEDINA
Staff Correspondent

TURALES, NEGOCIOS E IGLESIAS EN Connecticutt estan pidiendo donativos para las victimas del Huracan Fifi en la Republica de Honduras.

El Padre Laceras apelo "a la noble generosidad del hispano, para ayudar a nuestros hermanos en la sangre, la raza, la cultura y el idioma".

En Puerto Rico se informo ademas que se estan haciendo colectas y la Guardia Nacional llevara los cargamentos de emergencia hasta el Aeropuerto Internacional de San Pedro.

El huracan Fifi azoto al pais de Honduras en pasadas semanas, dejando cinco (5) mil muertos o desaparecidos y a mas de cincuenta (50) mil personas sin hogar.

Donaciones pueden ser enviadas a: Centro de Veteranos Puertorriquenos, 315 Main Street, Hartford, Connecticutt. (Donaciones en dinero deben ser hechas en Giros postales)

The Tamarind Seed ...where love grows and passion flowers. "MOVIE OF THE MONTH! It's the kind of movie you rarely see these days, a pleasure and a delight!" Based on the best seller. PG. a Blake Edwards film Julie Andrews Omar Sharif. Anthony Quayle · Daniel O'Herlihy · Sylvia Syms. 7 & 9:15

Robert Redford "Jeremiah Johnson" 7 & 9

Campus Cinemas 256-6411 ROUTE 9 AMHERST-HADLEY LINE Dollar Nights Mon. & Tues. All Seats $1

"Confessions of a Young American Housewife" Now Showing Rated R Shown at 7 & 8:30

AMHERST Cinema AMITY ST. 253-5426
John Ford Film Festival
Wednesdays 9 p.m.
10/2 Prisoner of Shark Island
10/9 Iron Horse
10/16 Three Bad Men
11/6 Magambo
Wed. Nite — Prisoner of Shark Island — 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

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DAVID O. SELZNICK'S "GONE WITH THE WIND" The most magnificent picture ever! CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA de HAVILLAND Wed. Mat. — 2 Eves. — 8

the ultimate trip THE ULTIMATE TRIP IN 70mm STANLEY KUBRICK'S 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY Wed. Mat. — 2 Eves. — 7-10

RICHARD HARRIS · OMAR SHARIF "JUGGERNAUT" Daily 2-7:30-9:35

Metro Goldwyn Mayer presents "THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT" Daily 2-7:30-9:45 children under 14 $1.00 all performances when accompanied by a parent. SPECIAL GROUP RATES (ALL PERFORMANCES — CONTACT THEATER MGR.)

The Original Uncut, Uncensored, Unrivaled Classic of Comedy Classics! the 4 MARX BROS. "ANIMAL CRACKERS" LILLIAN ROTH Wed. Mat. — 2 Eves. — 7:40-9:30

More than a movie! An explosive cinema concert! QUADROPHONIC SOUND the first time in the history of SPRINGFIELD PINK FLOYD Wed. Mat. — 2 Eves. — 8-10:15

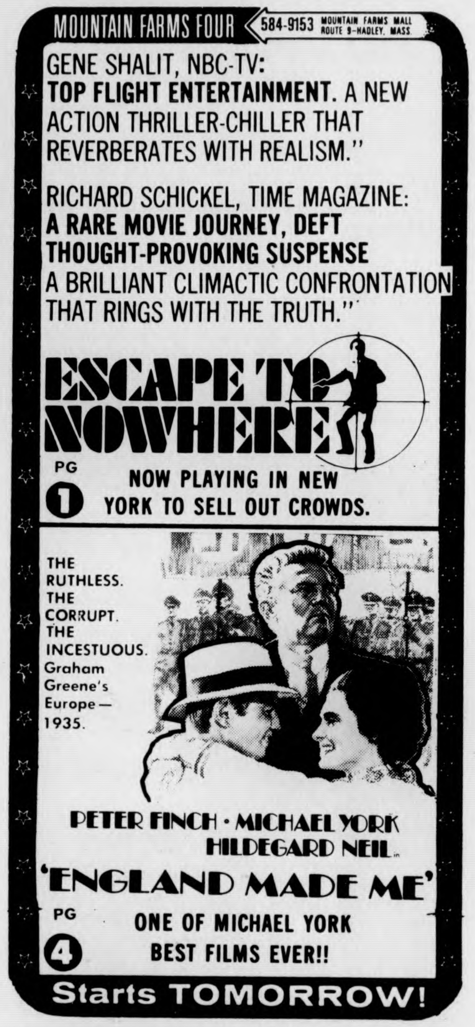

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS.

GENE SHALIT, NBC-TV: TOP FLIGHT ENTERTAINMENT. A NEW ACTION THRILLER-CHILLER THAT REVERBERATES WITH REALISM."

RICHARD SCHICKEL, TIME MAGAZINE: A RARE MOVIE JOURNEY, DEFT THOUGHT-PROVOKING SUSPENSE A BRILLIANT CLIMACTIC CONFRONTATION THAT RINGS WITH THE TRUTH."

ESCAPE TO NOWHERE PG 1 NOW PLAYING IN NEW YORK TO SELL OUT CROWDS.

THE RUTHLESS. THE CORRUPT. THE INCESTUOUS. Graham Greene's Europe — 1935.

PETER FINCH · MICHAEL YORK HILDEGARD NEIL in 'ENGLAND MADE ME' PG 4 ONE OF MICHAEL YORK BEST FILMS EVER!!

Starts TOMORROW!

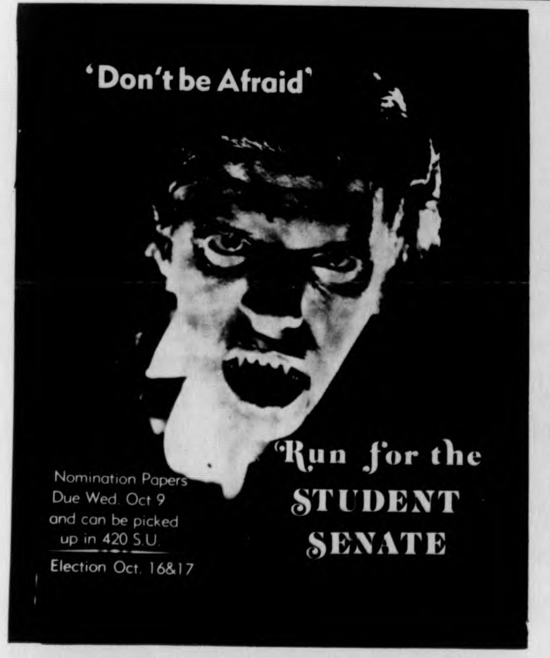
'Don't be Afraid'
Run for the STUDENT SENATE
Nomination Papers Due Wed. Oct 9 and can be picked up in 420 S.U.
Election Oct. 16&17

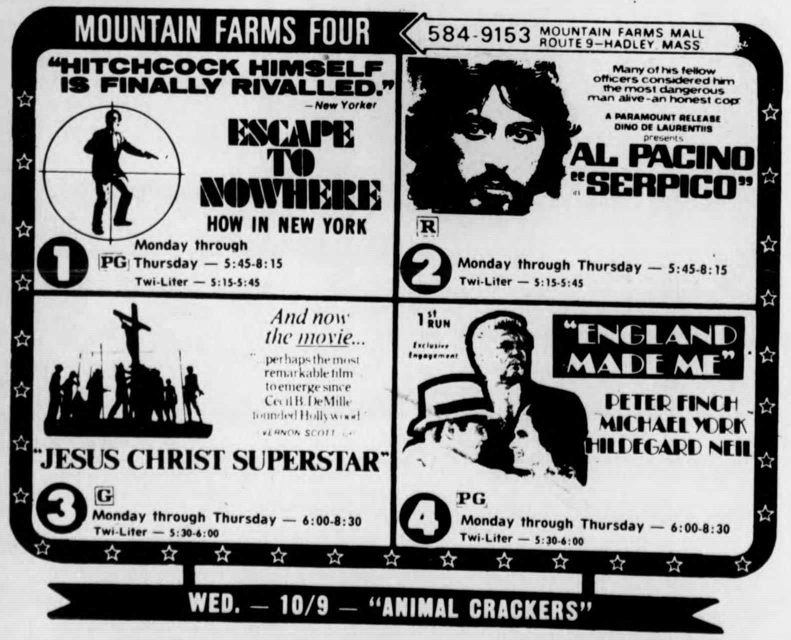

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS.

"HITCHCOCK HIMSELF IS FINALLY RIVALLED." — New Yorker ESCAPE TO NOWHERE HOW IN NEW YORK 1 PG Monday through Thursday — 5:45-8:15 Twi-Liter — 5:15-5:45

Many of his fellow officers considered him the most dangerous man alive-an honest cop. A PARAMOUNT RELEASE DINO DE LAURENTIIS presents AL PACINO in "SERPICO" R 2 Monday through Thursday — 5:45-8:15 Twi-Liter — 5:15-5:45

And now the movie... "...perhaps the most remarkable film to emerge since Cecil B. DeMille founded Hollywood." VERNON SCOTT "JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR" 3 G Monday through Thursday — 6:00-8:30 Twi-Liter — 5:30-6:00

1st RUN Exclusive Engagement "ENGLAND MADE ME" PETER FINCH MICHAEL YORK HILDEGARD NEIL 4 PG Monday through Thursday — 6:00-8:30 Twi-Liter — 5:30-6:00

WED. — 10/9 — "ANIMAL CRACKERS"

Area art newspaper to be circulated this week

By MARIAN PROKOP
Staff Correspondent

Complimentary copies of a new arts and entertainment newspaper for New England will be distributed on campus this week.

According to J. Robert Gordon, publisher of the newspaper and executive director of Polyarts, a non-profit arts organization established in Cambridge. The monthly newspaper, "Bosarts," will be a new cultural guide to New England and of special interest to artists and craftsmen.

"Despite the name 'Bosarts'," Gordon says, "we plan to include articles and reviews of events occurring all over New England."

The Polyarts corporation is publishing "Bosarts" under the auspices of Yankee magazine, a New England publication which also publishes The Farmer's Almanac.

The Directors Company presents RYAN O'NEAL A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION "PAPER MOON" PG A Paramount Release
Fri., Oct. 4th at 7-9-11 in Mahar
No Saturday Showings

AMHERST Cinema AMITY ST. 253-5426
"A delightful comedy. Dustin Hoffman is completely charming. A joy!" —Judith Crist, New York Magazine
Do you, Alfredo, take this woman to be your awful wedded wife?
Paramount Pictures presents Dustin Hoffman in "Alfredo Alfredo" R
Eves. — Alfredo Alfredo — 7:00 & 8:45
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

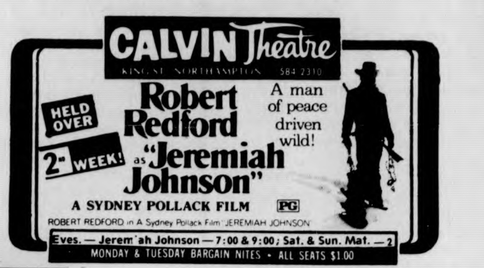

CALVIN Theatre KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
HELD OVER 2nd WEEK! Robert Redford as "Jeremiah Johnson" A man of peace driven wild!
A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM PG
ROBERT REDFORD in A Sydney Pollack Film "JEREMIAH JOHNSON"
Eves. — Jeremiah Johnson — 7:00 & 9:00; Sat. & Sun. Mat. — 2
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.30 per line
Weekly — $.25 per line
Monthly — $.20 per line

FOR SALE

2 Flandria 10 speeds, 21 in., lugged frames, simplex, centerpull calipers, locks, toolkit and car rack. 253-3684.

Kustom 200 PA sys., excel. cond. Rm. 208. Call Jeff 545-2308.

Miranda Sensorex 1.8 lens, excellent. $100. 253-3607

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops, 549-1728.

4 Sale — Dinette set, couch. Very reasonable. 665-3951.

BW console TV, $50; air conditioner, 6,000 BTU, $50. Call 5-1923 days.

Speakers: Scott 15's 3-way, impedance control - $150. Call George 665-2550.

Pr. of Dynaco A25 speakers, excel. cond. $100. for the pair. Call 546-5982.

Learjet 8-track AC-DC car, 30 tapes, case, $70. 253-3881. 15" G.E. TV, like new, $50. 253-3881.

4 F78X14 general tires, used less than 3000 miles, mtd. & bal. on Chevy rims. Orig. $35, now $20. Call 6-7781.

Two brand new snow tires; Uni-Royal white walls; size E78X14. $35.00 for pair. Call 549-2638 evenings.

Tenor Sax, $125. 586-2490 aft. 5.

Home, 8 track tape player. $25. 253-7241.

Zenith 23" B&W console TV, UHF & VHF. Ex. Cond. $85. Motorola 23" color TV w-stand. UFH & VHF. Ex. cond. $250. Call after 4 p.m. 549-6522.

"Gerry" Goose-down sleeping bag, rated to -15 degrees. Used only slightly, reg. $110, asking $70 or so. Please call Lorrie 586-2374.

10 speed bike, 23", Peugeot, ex. cond. Cost $145. Asking $95. Call 665-3571.

10 spd. Corso bike. Best offer. 549-0635.

10 speed bike. Ridden 5 times. 27". $65. Tel. 584-6163.

For Sale: "NUGENT" — Everything 25 percent off. Near Zayre on Rt. 9.

Refrig. for sale. $10. You pick up. $15. we deliver. Call 247-5462.

Motorola TV, 23", B&W, table model, $30. Call Mike 786-7375 after 5:00.

Ski Jackets Cheap Prices. Med. sizes. Salesman's samples. Steve. 6-5327. Warmth.

Pair of Latin Perc. Conga Drums, Hard shell case, $400. Call Mike 532-3656.

Roberts rtor recorder $80; Panasonic Port Cas recorder, $15; Univox Elec. piano, $300; Univox AMP $100; Yamaha FG150 w-case $80; Port 2 cab Leslie for Wurlzer Piano, $400 or will trade reasonably for tenor sax. Call Ron eves. 253-3497. Will bargain.

1 Seal skin coat, $100 or B.O. — 1 wool l-w Seal skin $50 or B.O. Both excell. Call Maryann 546-9499.

Diamond ring set — 3 piece. Reasonable. Call after 5. 665-4978.

Sound & Music Co-op, 247-5870, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

AUTO FOR SALE

Sale. 1966 Chev. van. Gd. cond. $600. 6-6520.

70 Porsche 914, mags, AM-FM stereo, pin-striping. Have all past receipts. In mint condition. $3,100 or B.O. 6-5379.

65 VW Karman Ghia conv. Best offer. 665-3553.

AUTO FOR SALE

1972 LTD station wagon, fully equipped. Very good condition. Exc. Int. Call Dennis 549-1193.

69 Ford Fairlane, 6 cyl., good mpg, 2 xtra win. studded tires free. Must sell. $300. 967-5528.

64 Ford Falcon, 2 new tires, all 4 good, 2 snow tires with wheels, 6 cyl. Good mpg. Call 6-7516 after 7 p.m.

66 VW, $450. New rings, valves and brakes — good tires. Call 772-0079 between 12:30 and 1:00 a.m. or 8:00 - 9:00 a.m.

67 Fairlane, small 8, automatic, p.s., 4 dr, super running, good buy. $293. 253-7241.

65 Ply. Not great looking but super running & dependable. $250 or B.O. 253-7241.

68 Chevy Impala, $400. Call 584-7912.

'71 VW Super Beetle, excellent mechanically. Must sell. $950. Call 546-7467.

1966 Merc. Benz 230. Mech. OK, Body sound, 22 mpg. Must sell. Call 253-3326.

Volvo 144, '68, looks and runs great. Lo mi., 25 mpg. 4 V good SB radials, 4 wh. discs, valve job. Ask $1200. Buy it! 665-7198.

1972 Honda Coupe. Front wheel drive, front disc brakes, rack & pinion steering. 35 - 42 mpg. $1400. 256-8078.

70 Fiat 850, new top, mtd. snows, 35 mpg, nds. clutch. $850 or B.O. George 546-7059.

'74 Toyota Jeep, $4,500 firm. Evenings. Mohawk Park, Rt. 2, Charlamont, Ma. See Phil or Charron Lafond.

1970 Triumph MKIII, 30+mph, $900. Call 617-544-6861 after 6.

67 Land Rover. Many rebuilt parts, 4 new snows. Runs well. $1300. Call days 584-6734, eves. 586-2809.

'64 Ply. Valiant has Fall insp. sticker — No rust. Runs great. Call 546-8869.

'65 Chevy Van, rebuilt motor, good body, $500. 51 Phillips St., Amherst. See it.

1968 Buick Skylark GS, 4 spd., std. transm. all new tires. 47,000 mi. P.S. Excellent cond. Best offer. 6-5636.

'66 VW — Gd. body, ex. mech. cond. Clutch, starter, brakes - new. 247-5880 after 1.

For Sale: 1967 Chevelle Malibu, completely rebuilt, new tires. Call 665-2022.

1973 Levi Gremlin, 3 spd., a-c, low mil., exc. $2500. not firm. 253-2910, 10 - 5:30.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

72 Kawasaki 500 5 speed, 9000 mi. Disc brake, runs excellent. $800. 665-2550.

1974 Honda 360G for sale. Good condition. Call after 5. 665-4978.

1973 CL450 Honda. Never dumped, 7500 mi. Excellent condition. $900 or best offer. Call 549-6715.

Triumph Tiger 650CC, mint. cond. $775 or best offer. Call 586-1854 after 6.

1974 Kawasaki KZ 400, 2 mo. old, mint cond. Ceriani suspension, sissy bar with pad. Call Tom 665-4320. $799.

1973 Honda CL175 K7, only 1,000 miles. Electric start. Phone 546-5849.

1973 Honda 350G, electric start, front disc brake, sissy bar. $695. 546-7117.

'73 Six Days Replica Ossa. $600. 6-5227.

FOR RENT

Room in house. Ashfield. 22 mi. - 35 min. from Amherst. $65-mo. Share utilities. Call 1-628-3364, 6 - 11 p.m.

1 or 2 people to share apt. in Belchertown with male grad student. Wood, quiet, pets OK. Avail. Immed. 323-4893.

Room in house, So. Amherst. $67.50 per mo. Must like cats & 4 male rm. mates. Dishwshr & wshr & drier, etc. Ron. 253-3497.

2 bedroom, carpets, appliances, laundry. On bus route. $205 includes utilities. No pets. King Philip Apts. 665-2562.

FOR RENT

House — 8 rooms in Belchertown, 8 miles from campus. $325 month. Call 323-7893.

1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apt. Colonial Village. Call 5-1923 days.

So. Deerfield — 2 rm. apt. close to bus rte., avail Oct. 1, $120 per month. Ask for Ron, 665-4937.

Wanted 2 persons to share house in Conway — on river. Wooded site, washer-dryer-beautiful. Call 369-8361 for Brook.

WANTED TO RENT

Grad Engl. Male wants to share in Northampton nr. Smith. Days 549-6311.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Rm. in 1 bdr. apt. in Swiss Village. $85. inc. 256-0338.

Male wanted to share house in Belchertown. Rent $46.25 mo. On UMass bus line. Call 323-4443.

Roommate to share nice house in Montague. Own rm. $60+ mo. Call Joyce 549-1507 days.

M roommate in 2 bdrm. apt. on bus route. $77 util. incl. Call 256-0294.

Roommate for 2 bd. rm. apt. in Puffton Village. Own room and bathroom. $110. mo. Call 549-4535, Apt. No. 340. Menashi Cohen.

1 or 2 people needed at Homey Apt. on No. Whitney, $64-mo. with elec. Coop. memb. Call 256-7780 soon.

People wanted for lg. 4 bedroom house in Belchertown. Call Tina 253-5629. Pets OK.

WANTED

Male artists model — Jim. 253-3923, 6 - 7 p.m.

Wanted — Waterbed in good condition. Has to be cheap. Call Mark 546-6174 night.

Wanted — Someone to sleeze around Europe over Intersession. Call Joe 546-9621.

Musicians — Interested players for participation in (New Music) ensemble situation — cellists, saxophonists, trombone, tuba, percussion, double bassist — Inquire evenings 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. only. 584-6077.

BOB IS BACK — to buy your sick or decrepit car. Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast $$$$$$. 253-7241.

Beginner to intermediate horsewoman-man to enjoy my horse with me. Be willing to share food costs. Call Cathy 549-6696.

Female vocalist seeks accompanist, guitar and-or piano for professional work - folk and pop. Call Ony 538-3573 at night.

HELP WANTED

Typist to work for Course Description Guide. Must type accurate, 50 words per min. Flexible Hrs. Call 5-0341 and leave Tel. No.

..F. student wanted for relief staff in psychiatric halfway house. Salary, free room. Credit may be arrg. 536-8588.

Nader-style group needs office help. 20 hrs.-week. 256-6434.

Dependable people to canvas for and-or deliver the N. Y. Times on Campus. Call 6-7516 after 7 p.m.

AVON. Need money to help pay tuition. You can earn $ as an Avon Rep. Call for details. N. Colby 256-6227.

People interested in learning basic newspaper page design and layout are needed to help the COLLEGIAN editorial staff. No credit or $ but a chance to learn from professionals free. Contact Dean Tucker 5-2550.

Editor and Asst. Ed. of 22,000 circulation course description guide. Please call 545-0341 and leave name, tel no. for interview. Women and minorities urged to apply.

Driver wanted, nights — Domino's Pizza. Must be able to work at least one weekend night. Apply after 4. Domino's Pizza. 256-8587.

AVON. Turn spare hours into spare dollars. Sell quality Avon products. No selling experience necessary. Call M. Colby 256-6227.

Alternative newspaper needs writers, cartoonists and persons interested in graphics. Call 253-7795.

RIDE WANTED

To Boston, Oct. 6. Gordon Lightfoot. Call Susan 546-7394 Wed. Appreciate it.

Ride needed to Florida over Christmas vacation for two. Will help with driving and expenses. Please Call E.A. or Linda at 6-6163.

To Philly, Oct. 11. Will share expenses. Diane. 546-5972.

To Columbus, Ohio, 24-28 Oct. 545-0978.

PERSONALS

Will the beautiful blond jazz fan who sat across from me on SN Bus at 9:00 Fri. morn., please get in touch. I'd love to know you better. Call 665-4303 and ask for Mike.

Ken — May 27 be your lucky number — With all my love, Janet.

LMC — On your 21st. Luv, I realize now that no matter what, we'll always be together. Here's to a happy life! Your Big Ginzo.

Male model Peter. 546-5198, 6 - 7 p.m.

Would the prick(s) who stole my plants Tuesday in NA at least have the decency to return my pots?

The guy I picked up hitching Friday night, front of 21 Lincoln Apts., call 617-544-3362. David.

Van Meter So. It was a Merry Christmas — Just wait for the New Year!

Are you interested in living off campus? Local Sorority House has rooms available. Call Missy or Bev: 545-2735 or 253-9215.

Denise & Donna. Bet you still haven't figured it out. Think Hard. (Clue)

Men! — Women! Jobs on ships! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. Seafax, Dept. I-8, P.O.Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

You've got to be a football hero. Go Koalas, Go — Head Cheerleader?

Scott — welcome back! A get well message from all of your friends on the 5th floor of Dickinson.

INSTRUCTION

Sport parachute class tonite CC113 at 7:00. Meeting tonite to get info on club & jumping & signup for class to be taught 9 - 10 Oct.

SERVICES

HORSESHOEING by experienced farrier. Corrective work and forge work done prompt. Call 247-5462.

Automotive repair specializing in Saab and other foreign cars. Call Guy 256-6110.

Campus Clubs and Organizations: Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

HI FI-Audio repair 2 day service, work guaranteed. At Tech Hi Fi. Call 549-2610.

Dynamic Massage relaxation, $3 - $5. P.O. Box 471, N. Amherst, 01059.

Day Care Parents Co-Op needs children 2 - 4. Meets daily. Warm, loving environment. 549-0628.

Horses boarded 10 min. from campus — box stalls, trails, pastures, lg. field for hunt course. Call 545-2781 day or 323-4056 evenings.

Grad School Passport Photo. 549-6244.

Will the person who "found" a spiraled sterling silver bracelet in the Women's room across from E-10 in Machmer, please return it? It has great personal sentiment. Thank you! Pam at 6-6233.

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops, 549-1728. Free estimates.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob is back to fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

SERVICES

To the Zoo Major in whose car I left my camera, call Steve 546-7881.

Single strand blue & brown beads, Fri. 9 - 27, CC area? Sent. value. $10. reward. Doreen 546-5976 or Mark 665-3274.

Yr. old white male cat, off Rt. 9 in Belchertown (towards Quabbin). Spot on head, 2 different color eyes. Any info appreciated. 323-4581.

Leslie's Yarn & Canvas Shop, Amherst Carriage Shop, 549-4591. Acrylic knitting, worsted 99c, 4 oz. Reynold's Logi $2.15, 100 gr.

Datsun Toyota and Volvo repaired at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone Russ Baca 586-1227.

LOST

Stolen Demeter Lab Retriever, white spot back of right paw. 1-533-6567 Bruce.

$30 reward offered for my red and black plaid lumber jacket which was left in the Campus Center, Sept. 23. Call 545-3131 and ask for Simon.

FREE

Kittens — Free. 7 weeks old. 3 female tigers. Box-trained. See Judy, 229 Whitmore or call 549-2812 after 6:00.

Dog is man's best friend. Friends are hard to come by, except at 428 Henry St. Why not stop by and pick up a new friend, FREE! Call Linda at 256-6951 for first pick.

ENTERTAINMENT

To all TOC Club Members — There will be a Happy Hour at the Hatch on Thursday, Oct. 3, 8 to 9. There will be a post-game Happy Hour from 4 to 8 on Saturday, Oct. 5.

Ryan O'Neal stars in "Paper Moon", Fri. only, Oct. 4, 7 - 9 - 11. Mahar. No shows on Sat.

Hatch Celebrity Series presents Muddy Waters for one big night of music. The sounds will be funky, fast and anything but muddy.

You get more music for your money and pay less money for your music with Bob the D.J. Call now for your date with nonstop nostalgia. 536-6075.

IMieland Music this week features Mad Angel at the Bluewall, starting Tuesday. Wednesday thru Saturday Silverado Shines at the Hatch and Paleface Speak With Forked Tongue at the TOC.

..Anyone interested in participating in the UMass Jazz Jam sessions, please call John K. Walker at 549-2664.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewall Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty ... Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere ... Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

MISCELLANEOUS

Christian Science Monitor subscriptions, $8.25 per 4 mos. Call 546-8416.

Information was leaked out from a reliable source concerning the Personnel Seminar Corp. It seems that the corp. has approved the requested Personnel Dept. budget. This is a plus for our entire community. Congrats — Pers. Dept.

Theo Gimble, Director of Hygeia School, England, will show effects of color, light, sound, form on health & awareness. Workshop, Oct. 4. Students $15. Even. Lecture $3. Call 549-0886.

SILKSCREEN

1000 T-shirts, all seconds, $1; Canvas bag, seconds $3. Also, any design in stock printed on anything brought in the Screening Room, 16 Main St.

SNOWTIRES TO TRADE

Snow Tires to trade, 6:40-6:50-13, studded on rims. I need a pair for VW. Call 549-6372 eves. 545-0858 days.

Art workshop starts Oct. 15

A free workshop and discussion on community arts and how to utilize available resources will kick off the second annual Community Arts Leadership Workshops Tuesday evening, Oct. 15, at the UMass Campus Center.

The introductory session is sponsored by the Arts Extension Service of the Division of Continuing Education through the support of the National Endowment for the Arts and the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10, from Oct. 15 through Dec. 10, the workshops are open to the general public. The fee for the 14-workshop series is $25, and credit options are available for a small additional fee.

Persons interested in either the first free workshop or the entire series should contact the Arts Extension Service, Draper Annex, telephone (413) 545-2013.

French film deals with anti-Semitism

"The Two Of Us" is a powerful and touching movie dealing with the theme of interpersonal relations of people with different backgrounds. It traces the interaction of two very different people - a young Jewish boy and an old anti-Semitic man. Although it is set in France during World War II, this award-winning French film (with subtitles) could have been filmed yesterday. It's free - in the Campus Center Auditorium at 9:00 p.m. tonight. All are welcome.

Israeli dancing resumes schedule

Israeli dancing will once again be meeting on Wednesday night (starting tonight) and continuing every week throughtout the semester. For beginners, there is instruction starting at 7:30 p.m. Advanced dancing begins at 8:15 , both in the Cape Cod Lounge.

A DVP presentation

Angela Y. Davis

will speak on

What is Socialism?

8:00 p.m.

C.C. Aud.

Thurs., Oct. 3

FRI., OCT. 4 –
SAT., OCT. 5
The Socialism Symposium

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

Wednesday, October 2

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You will need to take intelligent action this morning if you are to avoid a crisis situation on the employment scene. Study the circumstances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Annoying delays may cause you to do less than your best during morning hours. Let wisdom prevail; make up for lost time later in the day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You should be able to come closer to your objectives than you had anticipated today. Cooperation with a partner is the key to success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Be guided by your conscience today in matters concerning another's success. Don't allow jealousy to direct either thoughts or actions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — For best results today, depend exclusively upon your own knowledge and your own physical abilities. Evening hours offer diversion.

PISCES (FEb. 19-March 20) — Take care that you don't allow a display of temper to spoil a budding relationship with one who could be of service to you in the future.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Take things neither too seriously nor too casually today. Now is the time for discovering where the happy medium lies — and heading for it!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Further your own career by the judicious application of charm. You can gain much for a study of one who has known success in the field.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Decide business matters early in the day. If you wait too long you will find that they have been decided for you— and perhaps against your preference.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — What you take to be another's interference may have been nothing more than well-meant interest. Take care not to be overly "touchy."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Don't allow yourself to become upset by another's criticism of your work. Consider the source and you will have to discount the judgment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Though you may not be progressing as rapidly as heretofore, you can still make gains before day's end. Patience pays off in the evening.

ACROSS

1 ---- processing
5 Makes taboo
9 Kind of hit
14 Dismounted
15 Mountain: Prefix
16 Cold weather garment
17 Garment
18 ---- sapiens
19 Concede
20 Article
21 Show
23 ------- ware: Japanese porcelain
25 Lend an ear
26 Spanish shout
27 Planet
29 Mischievous one
32 Slightly tetched
35 French name for Saxony
36 Kind of gin
37 Melody
38 Fastener
39 Do some farming
40 Atlantic and Pacific: Fr.
41 Leonine feature
42 Urges
43 Highest trump in loo
44 Golfer ---- Sarazen
45 Untrue statement
46 Man in the Bible
48 Picks out
52 Make objections
56 Orinoco tributary
57 Driver's lic., often
58 Slight indication
59 Put out of focus
60 Singer
61 Italian community
62 If not
63 Item in a diary
64 Kind of miss
65 Weapons: Slang

DOWN

1 Throwing game
2 Word of greeting
3 Region of Asia
4 Satisfied the inner man
5 "La ------": An opera
6 Fragrance
7 Jules Verne captain
8 Erelong
9 Sudden outpourings
10 Sierra ----- mountains
11 Apar
12 TV routine
13 Feel strongly against
21 Rightfully
22 Shakespeare character
24 Furniture pieces
27 Sault Ste. -----
28 Figure skating feat
30 Temper
31 Church furniture
32 Undry
33 Field of study
34 Sky
35 Read
36 Big party
38 Plant parts
42 Big quantity: Informal
44 Launching pad structure
45 A, B or C, e.g.
47 Giver
48 ----- Ana or Clara
49 Kind of lily
50 Kind of fund
51 Painful spots
52 Formal custom
53 Biblical place
54 On that occasion
55 Hill
59 Plead

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

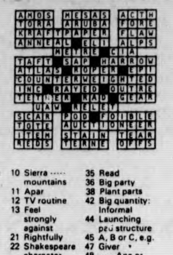

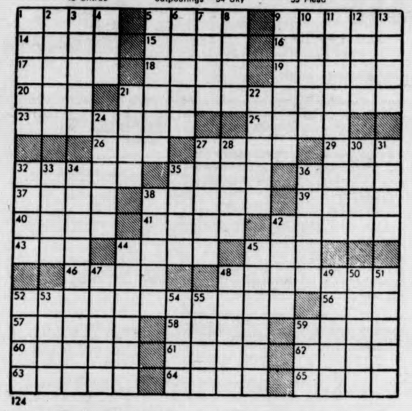

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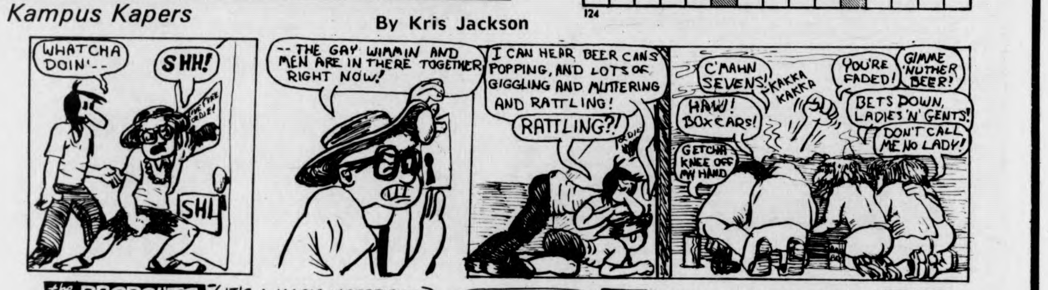
Kampus Kapers
By Kris Jackson
WHATCHA DOIN'--
SHH!
SHL
--THE GAY WIMMIN AND MEN ARE IN THERE TOGETHER RIGHT NOW!
I CAN HEAR BEER CANS POPPING, AND LOTS OF GIGGLING AND MUTTERING AND RATTLING!
RATTLING?!
C'MAHN SEVENS!
KAKKA KAKKA
HAW! BOXCARS!
GETCHA KNEE OFF MY HAND
YOU'RE FADED!
GIMME 'NUTHER BEER!
BETS DOWN, LADIES 'N' GENTS!
DON'T CALL ME NO LADY!

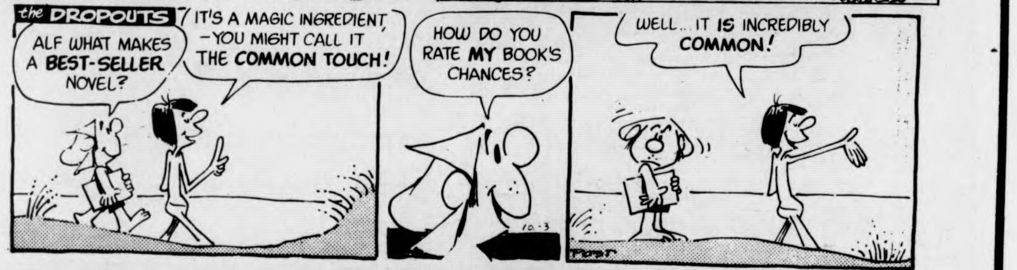
the DROPOUTS
ALF WHAT MAKES A BEST-SELLER NOVEL?
IT'S A MAGIC INGREDIENT, -YOU MIGHT CALL IT THE COMMON TOUCH!
HOW DO YOU RATE MY BOOK'S CHANCES?
WELL... IT IS INCREDIBLY COMMON!
10-3
POST

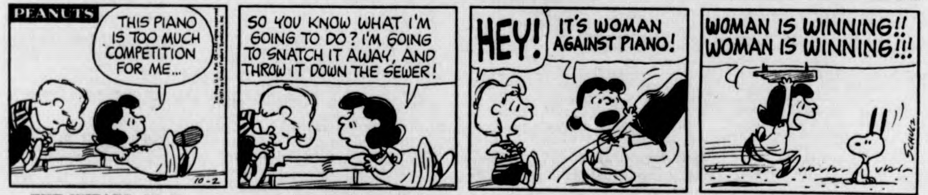
PEANUTS
THIS PIANO IS TOO MUCH COMPETITION FOR ME...
10-2
SO YOU KNOW WHAT I'M GOING TO DO? I'M GOING TO SNATCH IT AWAY, AND THROW IT DOWN THE SEWER!
HEY!
IT'S WOMAN AGAINST PIANO!
WOMAN IS WINNING!! WOMAN IS WINNING!!!
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

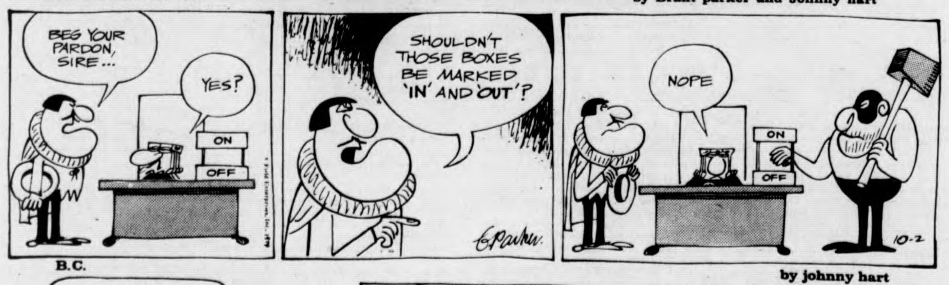

B.C.

by johnny hart

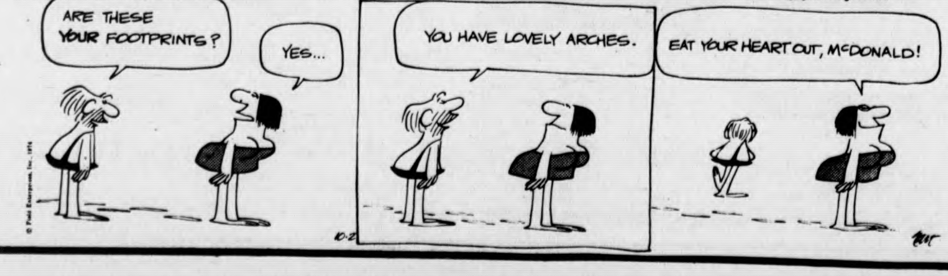
ARE THESE YOUR FOOTPRINTS?
YES...
YOU HAVE LOVELY ARCHES.
EAT YOUR HEART OUT, McDONALD!
10-2
hart

Varied styles by many composers

Black Ensemble to perform

The Collective Black Arts Ensemble will appear in concert Saturday Oct. 5, in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of the UMass Arts Council, the second event in the Third World Cultural Series.

The Ensemble is the performing arm of the Collective Black Artists, Inc., a not-for-profit, tax-exempt comprehenseve communications and performance orgainzation which offers service to and supports the Black artist.

The Ensemble is staffed with 18 musicians of the highest calibre, has been together for nearly five years and has performed in countless concerts and performances in all forms of Black music. The repertoire includes contemporary, traditional, rhythm and blues, calypso, gospel and avant-garde. In playing these various compositions, the Ensemble faithfully retains the style, concept and feeling intended by each composer.

Tickets are now on sale at UMass Arts Council Box Office and are priced at $4 and $3 for the general public and half-price for UMass-Amherst students

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Boneless Beef Chuck Cube Steaks lb 1.58
Formerly California Steak - Semi Boneless Under Blade Steak Beef Chuck Bone In lb 1.08
Formerly Rib Steak 5th to 7th Rib Rib Extra Trim Steak Beef Large End Ribs 6 to 8 lb 1.59
Formerly Chuck Roast Boneless Chuck Pot Roast Beef Boneless lb 1.18
Formerly Chuck Fillet Steak Under Blade Steak Beef Chuck Boneless lb 1.38
Formerly London Broil Shoulder Steak Boneless Beef Chuck lb 1.48
Formerly Beef Short Ribs Chuck Short Ribs Beef Bone In lb 1.09
Formerly Stew Beef Chuck Beef for Stew Boneless lb 1.29

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Pork Sausage Italian Style lb 1.19
Bologna Finast Meat or Beef 8 oz pkg 49¢

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Flounder Frozen Fillet 1.19 lb
Medium Shrimp White lb 1.29
Jumbo Smelts lb 59¢
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Fish Cakes Taste O Sea Golden Fried lb 59¢

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Cranberry Juice Cocktail Ocean Spray 48 oz btl 69¢
Heinz Kosher Spears 24 oz jar 59¢
Heinz Ketchup qt btl Keg O Ketchup 69¢
Diamond Walnuts 16 oz ctn 1.39
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Frank Robinson to become first black major league manager

NEW YORK — Frank Robinson, the only man to win the most valuable player award in both the National and American Leagues, will become the first Black manager in Major League baseball history Thursday when he will be named player-manager of the Cleveland Indians, it has been learned.

Robinson, who will suceed Ken Aspromonte as manager, will also retain both his current role of designated hitter and his $173,000 a year salary, making him the highest paid manager in baseball history.

The Indians obtained the 39-year-old Robinson on waivers from the California Angels two and a half weeks ago and the immediate speculation was that he was purchased not only for his hitting ability but also to replace Aspromonte as manager. The speculation gained credence last week when Aspromonte was fired.

Robinson will become the major league's first player-manager since 1952 when Lou Boudreau handled both jobs with the Boston Red Sox, getting into four games as a player that year. It was Boudreau in 1948 who led the Indians to a world championship when he served as player-manager.

"So far as I know, it's not official," said Robinson, who was with the Indians in Boston for Tuesday night's game.

But when questioned further by newsmen, Robinson did assess the Indians personnel in a general way.

"There is some good young talent on this club," he said. "It's a type team that can move because it's young. The older a player gets, the more set in his ways he becomes.

"The toughest thing about managing is not that I am black. I hope they would hire me more for my qualifications than for that. But after rubbing elbows with these guys, it would be a funny feeling, realizing you'll be the man and you can't do things like go out drinking with them anymore."

Robinson's only previous managerial experience came in the Puerto Rican winter league where he managed the Santurce Club for five winters. Robinson succeeded present Baltimore Orioles manager Earl Weaver as manager of Santurce and it was weaver who recommended Robinson for the Santurce job.

"There's no question about his baseball knowledge, and he has shown he can lead men," says Santurce club owner and president Hiram Cuevas. "You need the same prerequisites to manage in the major leagues as you do to manage in our league."

"If you can manage in Puerto Rico, you can manage anywhere," says Weaver. "I think Frank will make a good major league manager. I've thought that way for a long time."

UPI Photo

Frank Robinson will be baseball's highest paid manager.

Football season tickets help athletic programs

By BILL DOYLE
Sports Staff

In the second part of a two-part series on the financial situation of UMass athletics, Bill Doyle writes about the importance of selling season tickets to football games as it relates to the athletic department as a whole.

Season tickets account for the bulk of the revenue accumulated by the football team, according to Assistant Athletic Director Vic Fusia. He pointed out that the more football season tickets sold, the better for the entire athletic department. Part of his job is to publicize UMass football and sell tickets. In addition to the season tickets, three dollars of the fifteen dollar student athletic fee is put towards paying for the football stadium.

The number of season tickets sold reached an all time high during the days of Greg Landry, Fusia said. Nineteen hundred and seven season tickets were sold. The number dropped when Landry graduated to where only thirteen hundred were sold two years ago. The department suffered, as a result because money was scarce. Certain sports were dropped because of the lack of funds. Junior varsity swimming, jumior varsity golf and junior varsity tennis were among them. The number of games each UMass team played had to be limited and restricted to only New England.

Fusia said that last year the number of season tickets sold rose to seventeen hundred and this year that figure has been reached again, with two thousand being the goal.

The athletic department sells most of its season tickets to Western Mass. residents, Fusia pointed out. He added that season tickets are sold around the Boston area and as far as New York City.

Fusia doesn't think that being in a sparsely populated area like Amherst hurts attendance. "We have no competition from the Boston pro sports nor any other colleges to take away spectators. We have the best stadium in the area and the best athletic program."

A Sports Feature

The athletic department is trying a new way to sell season tickets this year, Fusia explained. Letters are sent to local industries, inviting them to "bring clients to the games" or to come with their families.

Other ways of publicizing UMass football are television commercials with Greg Landry, plugging the team and billboards exhibiting the football schedule.

Fusia said that he is optimistic about UMass' athletic program. "Our goal is to be number one, not in the nation but in New England, and I think that goal is within our reach."

Parachute Club Meeting
TONITE
7:00 CC 113 Come see film
Registration for next class tonite.
Class taught 9 - 10 Oct.

TODAY:
8 p.m. — PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL — "THE BATTLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER" — Alice Sunshine interviews radiation expert Dr. John Gofman, Boston Univ. Professor Howard Zinn, and members of the Alternative Energy Coalition.
10:15 p.m. — GAYBREAK — a very special premiere broadcast of "Seven Meditations on Political Sado-Masochism" produced for radio by Demian and members of the **Sweet Corn Theatre**. Tune in and enjoy; reflect.
11:00 p.m. — BMCP — timely soul, poetry, and interviews with host Barry Williams.
8:30 a.m. — HIGHTIDES — every weekday. A bright, astrological look at your future. Que sera, sera!
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Leaving the mall on the ½ hour

Russia edges Canada 3-2 in USSR to lead series 2-1

MOSCOW [UPI] — The Howe family, Gordie and Mark, each scored a goal Tuesday night, but team Canada couldn't stop an aggressive Russian squad that posted a 3-2 victory to take the lead in their eight-game series.

Alexander Maltsev scored twice for Russia as the Canadiens played catchup hockey after the Soviets scored the opening goal with 5:34 gone in the opening period.

Each team had one victory and played two ties during the first four games in Canada.

The Soviets had a faster, rougher and more fluid game going from the start. Team Canada only really came to life in the third period when it showed some of the hard driving form that might still enable them to win the series as they did two years ago.

Gordie Howe tied the game at 1-1 just 15 seconds into the second period with an assist from his son Mark and Ralph Backstrom, but Maltsev cracked the Canadiens' defense again in the middle session to put Russian in front, 2-1.

Alexander Gusev gave Russia the deciding goal when he batted in a rebound off goalie Gerry Cheevers' pads in the third period.

In the final 10 minutes, the Canadians pulled out all stops and started to outpace and outplay the Russians. This paid off at 18:10 with a goal by Mark Howe on an assist from Paul Shmur.

In the final minute, team Canada pulled Cheevers off the ice and threw in another forward for an all out assault, but could not get through Russian defense.

UPI Telephoto

Canada's Frank Mahovlich (27) tries to control loose puck against Russia's Alexander Maltsev (10) in yesterday's 3-2 Russian win at the Luzinicki Sport Palace in Moscow.

Set to defend ECAC regional title

UMass golfers hit Hartford

By RICH SEVEIRI
Sports Staff

The UMass golfers, newly crowned New England intercollegiate champions, travel to Hartford today to defend the ECAC regional championship they captured last Fall.

Wednesday will be a day of practice for the Minutemen on the exclusive Hartford County Club Course. The 18-hole ECAC regional championships will be held Thursday.

The two top teams, and the ten low individuals at Hartford will qualify for the ECAC championships later this month in Jamesburg, New Jersey.

Last fall the UMass team posted a low score of 313 on their own home course, Hickory Ridge C.C., to win a ECAC regional qualifying position for the first time. In the ECAC championships which were held at Pleasant Valley C.C., in Sutton, they finished a respectable 5th.

Sectional qualifying rounds will be held throughout the East on Thursday. Bucknell will serve as host in Pennsylvania, Rutgers in New Jersey, Cornell in New York. Two teams from each district will be chosen for the ECAC championships.

Hartford Country Club is a tight, demanding 6700 yard, par 71 layout. Straight driving and accurate iron play will be a must.

Rick Olson is still a mile high after his capturing of the New England individual title this weekend. Olson became the first Minuteman to capture the title since William Young in 1957.

"It was super to finally win a tournament," said Olson. "I've come in second quite often, but this was my first major championship."

Olson said that it was his putting that won the title. He took a triple-bogey at three, and a bogey at four in the opening round of the tournament. He charged back with birdies on five, nine, ten and seventeen, for an even par 72. His second round 78 was good enough for a 4 stroke victory.

Coach Fan Gaudette had nothing but praise for John Lasek's steady play. Lasek finished tenth in the New Englands with a 158 total.

"Lasek has been really consistent," said Coach Gaudette. "In only one round this year his game was off".

Seven days in sport

Pats, UMass turn tables

By STEVE SARACENO
Sports Staff

Why did sports editor Dave Eibel stuff staff soothsayer Scott Hayes into the "recyclable trash" bin after Hayes announced in his column that the Los Angeles Rams would romp? Why?

Why did coach Dick MacPherson joyfully carry his players around the field last Saturday at Dartmouth? Why?

Why is your roommate dangling from the ceiling with that belt so tight around his neck after wagering all his bread on this week's college football favorites. Why?

Why? Why not? It was a week of upsets.

- - - -

The big stories of the last week...The Patriots beat the undefeated Rams, 20-14, and now their dynasty has reached the three-game mark...The Minutemen upset the Big Green, 14-0, but had to take part in The-Most- Boring - Second - Half - in - the - History - of - Man to do it... in campus gridiron action, more big bananas fell, the biggest of which was No. 2 Notre Dame - upset by Purdue, 31-20...

...And in baseball, the two eastern division pennant races (minus the Red Sox) continued neck-and-neck, while both western division winners finally were decided...

- - - -

FOOTBALL--The Patriots finally gained respectability and, what's more, they did it without Babe Parilli. The Pats' Big D took the ball away from L.A. six times. The talk now is New England vs. St. Louis (also 3-0) in the Super Bowl.

The Pats win may have been the biggest upset, but it wasn't the strangest thing that happened in pro football...Detroit quarterback Bill Munson *centered* the ball on one play against the Packers--and it clicked for 27 yards..

UMass looked very good beating Dartmouth, but mercy, couldn't they have livened up the second half? The only things left to do for this Minuteman fan standing in the downpour were to watch despondent Big Green rooters jump off the top of the stadium and listen to some nut outside the stadium with an incredibly loud P.A. system advertising "half-chicken at half-price"...I think it was Frank Perdue...

...in other college football, the curse of the Top Twenty continued...besides the Irish, Texas (No. 5), Arizona State (6), Oklahoma State (8), and Wisconsin (10) were all upset.

...in New England football, BC was surprisingly whacked by Temple, 34-7...Vermont (which invades Alumni Stadium this Saturday lost convincingly to BU, 29-6...and in the 106th renewal of the Princeton-Rutgers rivalry, the game ended up a tie because the Rutgers fans tore down the goalposts before their team could kick the winning field goal...that's the old school spirit...

- - - -

BASEBALL--The Sox took two-out-of-three from the Yankees and three straight from the Tigers, but then Detroit's Vernon "Slide" Ruhle mathematically eliminated them as he won his 20th game this year (the first 18 wins came in the minors)...

Baltimore continued to win in the ninth on squeezes and two-out singles, going 5-0, but the Yankees held onto first in the East by virtue of a 4-2 week...

In the N.L. East, Pittsburgh made up one-and-a-half games on St. Louis as they took two-out-of-three from the Cards in a crucial series. St. Louie won the wacky third game by scoring four runs in the 11th to win, 13-12...

Oakland clinched in the A.L. West, and the Dodgers gained at least a tie for first in the N.L. West even though the Reds went 6-0...

...and Al Kaline went over 3,000 hits...

- - - -

CAMPUS MISCELLANEOUS--The soccer team blanked both BC (4-0) and Maine (3-0). The Harriers routed BC, 15-50, as Tom Wilson, John McGrail, Randy Thomas, and Bill Gillin tied for first.

...and *The Collegian* football team fell to Dartmouth, 12-6. Several team members are reported under surveillance by the FBI on game-fixing suspicion...

Pats picked over Colts

STATELINE, Nev. [UPI] — New England, St. Louis and Minnesota, all unbeaten in National Football League play, are favored to extend their records this weekend, according to odds posted Tuesday by Harrah's Tahoe racebook.

New England is a 14-point choice over Baltimore, St. Louis two over San Francisco and the Vikings one over Dallas.

In other NFL games, Oakland is a 13-point choice over Cleveland, Cincinnati five over Washington, New York Giants four over Atlanta, Chicago three over New Orleans, Buffalo three over Green Bay, Pittsburgh 15 over Houston, Denver two over Kansas City, Los Angeles 15 over Detroit, Philadelphia five over San Diego and Miami 14 over New York Jets.

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all interested persons are
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Harriers finally best Harvard but come second to Providence

By SCOTT HAYES
Sports Staff

The weather was ideal for a cross country meet, Tuesday afternoon, at Boston's Franklin Park. But it was more than just the weather that resulted in a collection of some of the fastest times in Franklin Park history, as the Providence Friars stopped the UMass harriers, 26-31. The real reason was a gathering that included a number of the most talented cross-country runners in New England, and the exceptional times justify that. UMass did beat harvard, 19-38, marking the first victory over the Crimson since 1953.

Randy Thomas captured individual honors by running the sixth fastest time on the Franklin Park course, a 23:57. Thomas outran Providence sensation Mike O'Shea, who placed second with a time of 24:03.

John Tracey edged Bill Gillin and John McGrail for the number three spot, finishing just two seconds ahead of the UMass runners, both of whom were clocked in 24:09. Tom Smith and Jerry Redmon rounded out the top seven, as the times were seven of the fastest on Boston's popular course.

The race was all UMass-Harvard after the first half mile. A group of seven runners battled until close to the three-mile mark, where O'Shea, Redmon and Stetson Arnold made their move to assure a Friar victory.

The meet actually wasn't as close as the five point margin indicates. Arnold, Providence's fifth man, beat devin Croft by 41 seconds.

Croft, the fifth man for the Minutemen, ran a "super race", according to Coach Ken O'Brien. Croft was competing for the first time this season, after suffering frrm a cold for two and a half weeks.

This season is Croft's first year of varsity competition, and the senior harrier came through in a pressure situation with a fine time of 25:18.

The key to victory for Providence was its depth, which proved to be the deciding factor as UMass again failed to close the gap between its fourth and fifth runners. A year ago, the harriers lost to Harvard as a result of inability to close the gap; this year it cost them a victory against a strong Providence squad, which almost assuredly will move into the number one spot in New England when the coaches next cross country poll is released.

The runners set a blistering pace over the first two and a half miles of the fast course, running the first mile in 4:45 and completing two miles in 9:25. Providence's Smith came from way back in the race to place sixth, and the Friar captain was a big factor, providing Providence with some experienced running.

Harvard's Jim Keefe placed eighth, while PC's Arnold finished ahead of Tom Wilson, the Minutemen's fourth runner, who captured tenth.

Frank Noto and Chris Farmer finished 18 and 20, respectively. O'Brien also singled out Farmer's time of 15:28, which would have been that of a third man under other circumstances. Farmer's performance, however, went practically unnoticed among yesterday's assemblage of talented runners. Tom Maguire finished 21, with teammate Phil Broughton right behind. Maguire also had been battling a cold for two weeks, and lost valuable training during that time. Maguire and Croft were not sharp, but no doubt Providence has a very strong team, and the friars outran UMass in a matchup that will recur at the New England championships.

Staff Photo by Joe Martins

Randy Thomas (left), Bill Gillin (right) and John McGrail (hidden) are shown leading the way in the BC meet. The harriers did just as well yesterday, but came up just short, as Providence triumphed by a 26-31 score.

Kickers collide with Keene

By BEN CASWELL
Sports Staff

"An early lead could be very important," said Coach Al Rufe about this afternoon's 3:00 contest with Keene State, "that first score will be crucial, if we can get it than we could be on our way."

When the Minutemen take the field today they will be putting a two game undefeated, unscored upon streak on the line.

Keene State will also enter the game unbeaten. Their record to date this year is 4-0. Last week they beat another Yankee Conference team, New Hampshire, in a close defensive battle 1-0. Presently they are rated sixth in the New England standings. All-American forward Mickey Rooney is, as Coach Rufe put it, "all over the field," and will be the main concern of the UMass defense throughout the game. Keene State also boasts a fine defense and excellent goal corps.

The last time that these two teams met Keene State come out on top 3-1. Coach Rufe said that, "we are a much better team than we were two weeks ago in that exhibition game. Our defense is now much better organized and the team as a whole is playing much tighter and as a unit."

Coach Rufe plans to go with the similar team he started against Maine on Saturday when the Minutemen shutout the Black Bears 3-0. Bill Belcher, Tom Coburn, who scored two unassisted goals in that game, and Bob Snow will be the starters at forward positions. The half-backs will be Bill McDonald, Jim Vollinger, and Bill Spyker. Mike Parsons, Dean Lungu, Gary McKenna, and Dan Ouellette will be the fullbacks.Marc Hanks will be the starter in goal once again as he puts his shutout streak up to the toughest test of the season thus far.

QUICK SHOTS — The game will be played at 3:00 today at the field across from Boyden. See you there. UMass is now rated 9th in New England.

Staff Photo by Fran Glavin

UMass goaltender, Marc Hanks shown here in practice, will put his unscored upon streak to its severest test today when the Minutemen take on Keene State at 3:00.

Steve Decosta

Get your shots

"Though it's really very early,
I've still heard some predict,
That not once more this season
Will the Minutemen be licked."

The University of Massachusetts has been struck by an outbreak of the dreaded disease football fever, health officials announced over the weekend.

Although the outbreak has not yet reached epidemic proportions, officials fear that a scheduled large congregation at Alumni Stadium this weekend could cause the number of those infected to mushroom.

The disease is apparently carried by bacteria, more specifically, the pigskinicoccus bacilli. Apparently the initial strains of this bacteria were introduced to the campus from such outlying environs as Orono, Maine and Hanover, New Hampshire.

UMass was relatively free of the disease last fall, and the last major outbreak here occured in 1972. That epidemic pointed out the difficulty in shaking the effects of the illness once contracted.

The Great Plague of 1972 lasted for three months, and the disease was not purged until a group of the University's greatest warriors traveled to Atlantic City, New Jersey to make short work of sacrifices from Davis, California.

Last year, the disease seemed to infest itself mainly in Storrs, Connecticut. This year, however, the symptoms of the disease (a strange urge to assume a three-point stance and a constant desire to punt) have been absent from that overrated environment.

Thus far, the disease has been spread on this campus by word of mouth and the perusal of selected newspapers. Direct contact with the infection has been of low incidence, but that factor is expected to increase in the next several weeks, with Saturday afternoons being the prime time for contraction of the disease.

Health officials are not optimistic for an immediate cure. Resistance is predicted to be weak for a protracted period, and the height of the epidemic is expected to be reached on the weekend of October 26, which coincides with Homecoming.

A turning point in the strength of the disease could be reached at that time, but if the decline in numbers of those affected is not realized, it is feared that another superstitious excursion to Atlantic City may be the only way to avert a possible overrunning of the campus by the bacteria.

But even if the disease is brought under control, assuming as most authorities do, that this could not be accomplished before the end of November, there are other complications that could arise. Though no medical proof has been established, there is a fear that football fever, even after the symptoms are gone, could lie dormant within the body for several weeks before reappearing in its much more dangerous winter form, hoop fever.

"Twas an optimist's season,
And all through UMass,
There were dreams of an Eagle
Knocked on its ass."

Orioles, Dodgers clinch

By SPORTS STAFF

Only one divisional race is left to be decided after last night's action in the major leagues.

The Los Angeles Dodgers who played San Diego last night on the west coast clinched the National League title when the Cincinnati Reds were crushed 7-1 by the Atlanta Braves on a four-hitter by Buzz Capra. In the National League East the Pittsburgh Pirates clinched at least a tie for the crown when Bob Robertson hit a two-run pinch homer in the eighth to give the Bucs a 6-5 win over the Chicago Cubs. In Montreal, Mike Jorgensen hit a two-runn homer in the eighth off Bob Gibson to give the Expos a 3-2 win over the St. Louis Cardinals leaving the Cards one game behind the Pirates with each team having one game to play.

In the American League East the Baltimore Orioles beat Detroit 7-6 to clinch a playoff berth with the Oakland A's. The win coupled with Milwaukee's 3-2 extra-inning win over the New York Yankees gave the Orioles the division title.

In what was really a "nothing game" the Boston Red Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 7-4 at Fenway Park behind Steve Barr who went all the way in recording his first major league win.

Inside sports

- •Frank Robinson next Indians' boss
- •Doyle on finances and UMass athletics
- •Saraceno's "Seven Days in Sport"
- •Golfers prepare for ECAC Regionals

New day care system initiated for UMass

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
and PATTI KELLIHER
Staff Reporters

Amid some doubts and disagreements, a new day care system is serving the University community this year.

Instead of operating independently, the University day care centers are governed and funded by an umbrella committee with the financial backing of the University. Hopefully this will alleviate, if not eliminate, the funding problems the individual day care centers have had in the past.

However, two of the five day care centers that were originally included in the plan have dropped out, but are still negotiating with the system. A more final decision is expected on Friday.

Helen Hill and Randy Dahl of the Commuter Affairs Office, the two major planners of the new system, told the *Collegian* that the plan began un October, 1973, when a subcommittee of the Faculty Senate Committee on the Status of Women began a study of how the day care centers could improve their service to University women.

The day care centers suffered from underenrollment, poorly paid staff, inadequate space, and a general lack of money. The subcommittee created a plan whereby a central coordinator would receive funds from the University and other sources, and dole it out to the individual centers depending on their need.

The new system has already achieved several of its goals. The University has promised the system $32,000, which should cover the deficit incurred by the individual day care centers after the fees are paid. Each of the day care centers has a full professional staff.

At present, the central committee is performing the coordinator's role. However, official operating policy for the day care centers is still being worked out.

For fiscal '76, Hill and Dahi hope to have a single coordinator, with the committee having an advisory role. They are also hoping for increase enrollment in the North Village center, and slight increases in equipment and supplies for all the centers.

The three day care centers currently participating are the University Day School in Bowditch Lodge, the North Village center in Apt. J16, North Village, and the Grass Roots center in the basement of the 1st Baptist church, Amherst.

The two centers still negotiating are the Infant Center in New Africa House, and the New World Center in Mackimmie House.

The afternoon session at North Village still has room for students. Interested parents should contact North Village.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Occupancy up, signs down

Violations found in local bars

The following article is the result of a three-week investigation by a team of eight *Collegian* reporters: Michele Amrich, John Butler, John Dunphy, Dave Kowal, Chris McLean, Dave Ostrander, Linda Wiener and Mike Kneeland.

Some area bars are apparently ignoring their assigned occupancy number, allowing more patrons inside than permitted by law.

A *Collegian* investigative team visiting local bars on random nights found illegal overcrowding in Mike's, the Pub, the Rusty Nail, and the Steak Out lounge.

Bars visited which were not above their occupancy levels were the Rusty Scupper, Rachid's, Barsilotti's, the Drake and Quicksilver.

The most flagrant of the violators was the *Rusty Nail,* located on Rt. 47 in Sunderland.

At least 400 people were counted inside the Rusty Nail on Friday, Sept. 20. In violation of the law, no occupancy sign was posted.

More importantly, Sunderland officials could not say how many people are allowed in the Rusty Nail.

Reached at his home Tuesday night, Sunderland Building Inspector Edward Smith said he did not know how many patrons the Rusty Nail was allowed because the records were in his office.

When his office was called by the *Collegian* yesterday, a secretary said Smith was not available and "wouldn't be in until Friday."

The secretary said she could not say how many people are allowed in the Rusty Nail because "there was a fire recently and some of our records have been destroyed."

Sunderland Police Chief Joseph Sedowski said he has "gotten a few complaints about that place (Rusty Nail)" and added "they have quite a crowd there sometimes."

A spokesman for the Rusty Nail refused Tuesday night to comment on the *Collegian* charges warning, "you'd better do more digging." Before hanging up the telephone abruptly he said he had "nothing further to say."

The other three bars in violation of the law were not as flagrant as the Rusty Nail.

The *Collegian* team counted a minimum of 250 people in the *Pub* on Friday, Sept. 20. That bar is allowed to have 201 patrons.

Pub manager Jerry Jolly said he was not overcrowded that night. He said the Amherst Police checked the Pub twice that night, once at 10:15 and once about midnight.

Jolly said the number of people are carefully controlled by one counter at the door and three counters on the floor.

Amherst Police Officer Dave Jankowski said shift commanders regularly check bars for occupancy violations and underaged drinkers. He estimates the police officers visit the bars at least three times a week.

Last semester the *Collegian* reported the Pub was excessively overcrowded at a Great Pretender's "concert." Following that article, it appeared the Pub more carefully observed their legal occupancy level.

The Steak Out lounge was about 80 per cent overcrowded on Friday, Sept. 13. There were 189 patrons while the lounge is allowed 103 patrons. By 11 p.m. that night, however, patrons were admitted only as others left.

Manager Joe Almon said he has established a one dollar cover charge to prevent overcrowding. He said the Steak Out is regularly inspected, the last one occurring about three weeks ago.

There was a power failure in the Steak Out on the 13th and firemen visited the premise. One waitress remarked, "If the firemen had come another night, they would have closed the place down." She said the lounge is especially overcrowded before vacations and after "UMass wins a football game."

In addition, the rear exit sign was unlit that night and was almost totally hidden by a partition. Almon admitted "that's a problem."

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Trustees approve budget

By FRED NOBLES
Staff Reporter

A "freeze" on enrollments in "traditional programs at Amherst and Boston" will be the result of the University maintenance budget for fiscal 1976 approved yesterday by the UMass Board of Trustees. The 1976 budget of $18 million represents a 16.5 per cent increase over anticipated 1975 expenses.

Commenting on the budget before the assembled Board, UMass President Robert Wood said, "I simply could not go higher than $18 million and that represents the best judgement of the University administration at this time." Saying that "the University is peculiarly and especially vulnerable to the ravages of inflation."

Wood went on to suggest that it is necessary to freeze enrollment in order to maintain quality education at UMass. Over 90 per cent of the increase reflected in the 1976 budget will be used "to meet in-

turn to page 2

Staff Photo/Joe Martins

Famed jazz pianist Archie Shepp pounds the keys last night in the Hatch Wednesday jazz workshop. The workshops continue every week through the semester.

Cal. Lt. Governor convicted of perjury

WASHINGTON [UPI] - Ed Reinecke, described as a victim on his "own selfish ambition," yesterday was given an 18-month suspended sentence for perjury minutes after he resigned as lieutenant governor of California.

Reinecke, once a leading candidate to succeed Ronald Reagan as California governor, told U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker "I still do not feel tat I am guilty" of lying to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Parker, who pronounced sentence, told Reinecke that he was "a victim of your ambition, your own selfish ambition."

Reinecke was released on bond pending an appeal. Parker also placed him on one-month unsupervised probation.

Reinecke, whose bid for the governorship as wrecked by his perjury indictment, handed in his resignation by messenger in Sacramento, Calif., 15 minutes before his sentencing began.

Reinecke was found guilty July 27 of lying to the Senate committee about the date in 1971 when he first told the Attorney General John N. Mitchell about an ITT offer to back the Republican National Convention in San Diego in 1972.

turn to page 2

inside:

Inside today's Collegian:

Angela Davis is speaking here tonight. See story on page two.

If you've thought about painting your room, don't. Why not? See page three.

weather:

NOTE — Your friendly neighborhood forecaster was visiting the men's room when this was being written, so all I can say is that today will probably be pretty dull, with variable cloudiness, northwest winds up to 30 miles per hour and temperatures in the low 50's.

APO-GSS provide services

By DONNA FUSCO
Staff Reporter

Ride Board, Used Book Exchange, Freshman Register, Reading For The Blind all have two things in common-GSS and APO.

Known as the "Alternative Greeks", Gamma Sigma Sigma and her brother fraternity Alpha Phi Omega, are strictly service organizations.

Although they carry the Greek letters, neither is a social "fraternity". They have no houses or rushes.

What GSS has is a motto, "Come Share, Come Serve", which binds a growing number of college women to pledge at least 15 hours of service a semester, according to Ellen Crowell, president of UMass' Alpha Theta chapter of this national organization.

"Our purpose is to serve the community and the university," she said.

APO, the older of the two groups, pledges "leadership, friendship and service", and shares not only an office in Student Union 304, but also the responsibilities for many service projects with GSS, according to one APO member.

The two groups, together and separately, have launched such projects as the Used Book Exchange, Las Vegas Night, The Freshman Register and an upcoming Walkathon, to raise money for the blind, hemophiliacs, CARE and the Heart Fund.

Interested people can get in touch with either group by calling 545-2068.

One GSS member said, "I had been here a year before I knew it existed. I wanted to help people and when I found GSS it was just what I had been looking for."

Greek affairs

Publicity program for high school students revived

By TONY BATTISTA
Staff Reporter

The Greek Area Government has approved a proposal for the creation of a University Publicist Program to be operated by the Greek Area.

The proposal was submitted by the Future Plans Committee of the Greek Council. Karl Greene was named temporary chairperson with the position still being open to any interested Greek upperclassman. The Greek Council will appoint a permanent chairperson at a later date.

Under this program, Greeks from this campus will travel to high schools across the state answering any questions high school students might have about UMass. It is a revival of a similar program previously sponsored by the debate union.

The design of the new group will be similar to Arcon, the Greek-operated University Guide Service. A chairperson and twenty members will make up the group. The membership will come from Greek upperclassmen, the selection of new chairpersons and membership being up to the group itself. A name for the new group will be submitted to the Greek Council at a later date.

Paul Sweeney, chairperson of the Future Plans Committee, stressed that the University Publicist Program is still only a pilot program.

"Funds have been appropriated for the program", he said, "and I hope to see some good, solid support from the Greek Area".

He also indicated that the funds for the program are coming out of the Future Plans Committee.

"Members of the new organization will be primarily assigned to cover high schools in the area of their own home towns during the month of January," Sweeney added.

Sweeney hopes to put together some audio-visual materials to be used on the high school visitations. He also hopes the group will be able to use the admissions office in establishing contacts with high schools.

Angela Davis' intensity is mirrored in her life

By PATTY MORIN
Special Correspondent

Ms. Davis will speak tonight at 8:00 in the Campus Center Auditorium on "What is Socialism?"

In September, 1963, in the Baptist Church of Birmingham, Alabama, four little Black girls were blasted by a bomb, at the hands of white racists. Down the street was a neighborhood nicknamed, "Dynamite Hill" due to the constant harrassment activities, including bombings, conducted there by White night-riders.

It was in this middle-class Black neighborhood, that Angela Yvonne Davis had been born to school teacher parents, in 1944. Angela knew the three little girls killed in the bombing; she knew their families.

In the mid-fifties, at age ten, Angela attended her first civil rights movement with her mother in Birmingham. Inspired, she helped form interracial study groups among young people, which were later disbanded by police.

At age fifteen, Angela won a scholarship from the American Friends Service Committee, to attend Elizabeth Irwin High School, a progressive private school in Greenwich Village, N.Y. She was placed in Brooklyn, and taken into the home of a controversial Episcopalian minister, Rev. William Melish, winner of the 1965 Stockholm Peace Prize.

Melish was deeply involved with the civil rights movement and was also Chairman of the American-Soviet Friendship Council in New York.

Upon graduation in 1961, she was offered scholarships to nursing school and Brandeis University.

Profile

After graduating Magna Cum Laude from Brandeis, Angela spent two years studying philosophy in Frankfurt, Germany. Her return to the states in '67 was attributed by friends to her inability to stay in Europe while her own country was "degenerating." She earned her M.A. in philosophy in 1968 under Marcuse at the University of California at San Diego.

In 1969, Angela was hired by UCLA as a Philosophy Professor. At the finish of the academic year, after open admission of her Communism, Angela was dismissed by the California Board of Regents, despite an excellent record as instructor, and against recommendations of the faculty and University Chancellor.

Shortly thereafter, a court order reinstated Angela in the University where her courses were once again among the most popular on campus.

During this time, Angela had become completely entrenched in the cause of the Soledad Brothers, three Black prisoners accused of killing a prison guard. She became close to the Soledad Brother, George Jackson, before having ever seen him, through correspondence.

Angela was suspected of complicity in an abortive escape and kidnap attempt in Martin County, California on Aug. 7, 1970.

Shortly after, she was placed in solitary confinement in a California prison for many months. Angela's cause became the focus of a worldwide freedom campaign.

On June 4, 1972, Angela was acquitted by an all white jury of all charges against her. On being released she vowed to free all political prisoners.

Budget curbs enrollment

cont. from p. 1

The Trustees were met by about 50 protesters as they entered the Chancellor's Champers at Boston for their October meeting. Chanting "Start talking stop stalling" members of the UMass Boston chapter of the Service Employees International Union handed out leaflets demanding that the University administration act on their request for wage increases and the elimination of parking fees. The union represents Secretaries and maintenance and physical plant flation and the fixed costs of the University's operations."

workers at the Boston campus.

During their meeting, the Trustees voted to approve the establishment of two new master of science degree programs at UMass Amherst. Following approval by the Board of HIgher Education UMass will be offering degrees in Manufacturing Engineering and Hotel, Restaurant and Trave Administration.

According to Trustee Frederick Troy, the M.S. degree in Manufacturing Engineering will "combine elements of mechanical and industrial engineering" and will be offered to ten students annually. The Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration program will accept 15 students into its masters program, said Troy.

In other action the Board approved the appointment of Gladys Keith Hardy as secretary of the University and secretary of the Board of Trustees. Hardy is the first woman ever to hold the position. From February 1972 to June 1973 she served as Undersecretary of Educational Affairs.

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TONIGHT
a DVP presentation

What Is Socialism?
with
Angela Y. Davis
at the
Student Union Ballroom
8:00 p.m. on Thurs., Oct. 3

FOLLOWED BY THE
N.A.M. SYMPOSIUM U.MASS.

Friday, Oct. 4
10 a.m. Students & Socialism
Noon The Socialist Tradition in America
2:30 Socialism & Labor
4:00 Women & Socialism
8 p.m. on Culture & Socialism

Saturday, Oct. 5
noon Socialism as an approach to American Problems
2:30 The Future of Socialism in America

Repainting too expensive

Students still forbidden to paint rooms

By FRAN BROCK
Staff Reporter

"There is a 'No Paint Policy'," said Ken Dean, director of the Office of Residential Life, "until something else can be done."

This means that students may not paint their rooms.

According to Dean and Bob Campbell, also of Residential Life, it costs the University too much money to repaint rooms after the inhabitants paint them.

Campbell said Brett and Wheeler dorms were painted this summer. The estimated cost, before the dorms were looked at, according to Campbell, was between 11 and 12 thousand dollars.

Because many rooms had to be given two or three coats, Campbell said that the final cost was over 24 thousand dollars.

Jon Spiegel, head of residence for Wheeler, said that he was extremely impressed with the paint job that the Physical Plant did on his dorm.

Spiegel agreed with the policy that students should be liable for their rooms. But he also felt the University had a responsibility to provide suitable rooms for the students. Spiegel added thht students should have a say in the color of their rooms. Students did have a say in Wheeler.

The feeling among many students is that the rooms need painting and the fastest way of getting them painted is to do the room themselves.

Campbell and Dean said the trouble with students painting their own rooms is the damage that often occurs by not covering everything or the color that is used is not acceptable for future residents.

They said that the physical plant does not have the money to go through and repaint and repair so many rooms. The money comes only from the students' rent fees and, according to Dean, because the rent was not raised last year, the money for such extensive jobs is not there.

"We want to make the dorm life more desirable," said Dean, "but the money spent on painting means less money for other 'environmental projects in the dorms'."

Some heads of residence are opposed to the No Paint Policy. One head of residence from SW, said that she did not care what the students did to their rooms.

According to the policy, all paint jobs must be done with the approval of the area director and the Office of Residential Life. Dean said that the decision to paint or not was left up to the discretion of the area director. But the painting must be done by the Physical Plant or by the student with the supervision of the head of residence, counselor, or someone in the area staff.

The head of residence from SW said she was not going to be a policeperson and keep an eye on what is going on in the rooms. Nor, she added, would she have her counselors do it.

Many heads of residence seem to agree. So do the students. One student, from Central said, "They don't care, and I do, so I'll paint it."

Another student from SW said that she wished someone would paint her room. "I pay enough for the room, and if they say they'll paint it, I'll wait. But I wish they'd do it soon."

Many students on campus have painted their rooms despite the ruling and the $27.50 per coat penalty for painting a room.

"We're not so naive as to believe they're not doing it," said Campbell. "And we're not going to go around making checks."

He contended it was up to the area directors and staff to enforce the rule.

"We have to honor the requests to paint rooms," said Dean, but he added that supervision was necessary so the physical plant would not have to keep painting the rooms that are not acceptable to the next resident.

There are alternatives to the paint policy, and Campbell and Dean said that they would be meeting with area directors to discuss changing the present policy.

Campbell said that Amherst had tried vinyl wallpaper in its dorms and it proved successful.

Dean said Florida State painted all the rooms off-white and only had to repaint every two years. But, he added, he did not particularly like this alternative.

KEN DEAN
"No paint policy."

ASTROLOGY:

Knowledge guides individual potential

By KERRY MELLO
Staff Reporter

If you've been blaming that broken romance or flunked exam on your horoscope, then you'll have to find a new scapegoat.

So believe astrologers Don Cerow and Leslie Mitchell, who maintain an undividual's horoscope suggests only possibilities of what the future may hold.

Cerow, a UMass classics student, says he and Mitchell will only be scratching the surface of astrology in a one credit course to be held in room C4 at Amherst-Pelham Junior High, beginning tomorrow. One course is sponsored by the Continuing-Ed program.

In this class Cerow and Mitchell plan to examine previously erected astrological charts of people and nations, and see how they have worked.

Cerow said, in dissecting the charts, students will be able to better understand the basic energies present in them. It is these energies, he believes, that make up an individual.

When an individual knows what energies compose his personality, he can better cope with them. "He learns what's going on at the grass roots level," Cerow said.

The word horoscope is derived from the Greek word hora-hour, and scope, meaning to view — to view the hour.

Cerow pointed out that just as we affect the actions of others and vice-versa, the planets affect our actions.

"Everyone is born with a stamp and an individual's potentials (energies) are in this stamp," he said, "but it's how a person uses these potentials that counts." Cerow added that this is where free will comes into play.

The sun-sign chart, read by most laymen on newspaper comic pages, is, Cerow said, just a small portion of astrology.

"What astrology does," he said, "is separate the individual into basic energies and then reassimilates them."

He believes the greatest facet of astrology in self analysis, knowing what energies one is made up of and thus being able to direct them better.

"Actually," Cerow quipped, "what I'm doing is teaching people how to be good boyscouts. 'Be prepared' is my motto."

The astrologer indicated that if time allowed, students would learn to erect their own charts in addition to reading those of others.

There is a registration fee of $7.00 for the class, which may be paid at the first meeting. The course also involves a lab fee of $1.00.

If enough are interested, Cerow plans to organize a course for university students. This would involve the lab fee only.

Laws vague, revocation unheard of

cont. from p.1

Mike's bar, a Greek favorite located in North Amherst, was overcrowded on Thursday night. Regular customers said that is usually the case on Thursdays.

Inside there were at least 125 patrons while they are only allowed 109 patrons.

Managers at Mike's said they had "no comment" on the allegations.

Although it was not overcrowded, the Drake did not have an occupancy sign posted in its upstairs section where they are allowed 152 patrons. Downstairs, however, their occupancy sign of 175 was posted.

Brad Parker, a manager, said the upstair's sign was recently removed and he plans to put a new one up soon.

"The town of Amherst is definitely enforcing the building codes," Parker said. *Responsible* for the building codes in Amherst is Building Commissioner Chester Penza.

He said the law is vague on how often each establishment must be inspected. A new law to go in effect Jan. 1 will say "a place is certified annually and inspected periodically."

Penza said his office, through the town, has the right "to pull the occupancy permit" of a bar but that it has never been done here.

"As soon as we receive a complaint, we correct it and recheck it within a short period of time."

He said he will be going out to the bars "in the near future."

William Start, the Amherst Housing Inspector, said "maybe he's (Penza) vague and maybe I am too."

Penza said occupancy levels are determined by seating arrangements. If the tables and chairs are not stationary, the occupancy level is based on 12 square feet per person. If the tables and chairs are stationary, the level is based on 6 square feet per person.

Amherst Deputy Fire Chief Casmir Ziomek said the fire department checks area bars at least four times a year plus conducts spot checks. "It's important," he said, "but I can't be there seven days a week.

"Think of the owners' problem too. What if you were there with three or four couples. You'd be pretty mad if you couldn't get in.

"I'm not speaking for the owners, but what if Notre Dame came to Alumni Stadium, would you want to be turned away?"

Monday: On-campus bar violations

Reinecke ruined by own honesty

cont. from p. 1

The company later won a favorable settlement of an antitrust suit.

In an emotional pre-sentencing plea, F. Joseph Donohue, Reinecke's lawyer, told the judge that Reinecke had been "destroyed" by his own honesty in cooperating with Watergate prosecutors who sought and won his conviction on perjury charges.

"And so was destroyed the budding career of an able, honest, energetic public servant," Donohue said.

Absentee ballots available today in C.C. concourse

All a student has to do is fill out a very short and simple postcard-type of form and send it to his-her local town or city clerk's office. The clerk will then send back to the student an absentee ballot.

UMass studects interested in voting in the November state election are strongly urged to pick up absentee ballot applications in the Campus Center Concourse today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

News seminar held tonight

Chris Kertesz, editorial adviser to the Collegian this fall, will hold a news writing seminar tonight at 7 at the Collegian offices in the Student Union.

The seminar is billed as a repeat of last week's session on the basic news story but can be adapted according to the needs and desires of those who turn out.

Kertesz is bureau editor at the Daily Hampshire Gazette, a daily in Northampton. Future seminars will deal with feature stories, news features and other aspects of news and editorial writing.

D'ya wanna work in an election?

Those students interested in working for any democratic candidate are invited to a meeting in room 164 of the Campus Center at 7:30 tonight. At this time the formation of a campus based task force will be discussed.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian U.S./WORLD

Rabin warns Egypt

By United Press International

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin warned Egypt and Syria yesterday "the only answer" to any attack with their Soviet-make ground-to-ground missiles against Israeli population centers was counter-strikes on Arab cities.

The Sinai, Golan Height and Jordan River cease-fire lines were quiet. But Beirut newspapers said Israeli artillery shelled the outskirts of Rachaya el Fakhar, Kfar Haman, Halta, el Maria and Dheirjat in Lebanon's southestern border region of Al Arkoub for about 3½ hours during the night.

Rabin's warning coincided with diplomatic reports from the Middle East that the Soviet Union has promised new military supplies to Syria about the $2 billion sent since last year's October war and that this will be supplemented by economic aid and military advisers.

Secret plans banned

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate voted yesterday to ban secret foreign operations by U.S. intelligence agencies except in cases where the President finds such action to be vital to national security.

The Senate added the ban, on a voice vote, to the $2.5 billion foreign aid authorization bill. The prohibition would apply to such agencies as the Central Intelligence Agency, Defense Intelligence Agency and others.

Earlier, the Senate defeated, 68 to 17, an amendment by Sen. James Abourezk, D-S. D., that would have extended an unconditional ban on such activities.

Envoys not for sale

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former White House aide Peter M. Flanigan denied under oath Wednesday that he offered ambassadorships in exchange for contributions to former President Richard M. Nixon's campaigns.

Flanigan's testimony to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which is considering his nomination to be ambassador to Spain, conflicted with that given House impeachment investigators by Herbert Kalmbach, former lawyer for Nixon.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Commitee, did not indicate any attempt to resolve the differences.

Veterans aid upped

WASHINGTON (UPI) - House-Senate conferees agreed yesterday on a compromise bill to raise veterans education benefits by 23 per cent and to create a loan program to supplement the benefits.

The measure, estimated to cost, $780 million in the first year, would be retroactive to Sept. 1 to aid GI students already enrolled in colleges.

Gas tax proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Federal energy chief John Sawhill disclosed yesterday he had proposed to the White House that gasoline consumption be reduced by imposing a tax that would later be refunded by the Internal Revenue Service.

He said he suggested to President Ford's advisers that the "refundable fee" be set at 20 to 30 cents a gallon with the motorist filing for a refund through his income tax returns.

"The refund would have to come through the withholding system although other mechanisms would have to be found to refund to people who are not part of the tax system; that is those who don't pay income tax," said the head of the Federal Energy Administration.

"In order to really be effective a fee would have to be somewhere in the 20 to 30 cents a gallon range."

Double jeopardy claim may cancel Ehrlichman's trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) - John D. Ehrlichman claimed yesterday he cannot be prosecuted on Watergate cover-up charges, saying the principle of double jeopardy invalidates two of the five charges against him in the two-day old cover-up trial.

With jury selection proceeding slowly in the courtroom, Ehrlichman's lawyers filed an "affirmative defense of double jeopardy" with trial judge John J. Sirica claiming their client cannot be prosecuted for the cover-up conspiracy because of his earlier conviction in the Ellsberg burglary case.

Sirica, meantime, warned prospective jurors they could be jailed for contempt of court if they fail to declare their true feelings about the case during the jury selection process expected to last several more days.

After eight hours of preliminary screening yesterday Sirica excused 80 persons from jury duty on personal hardship grounds and ordered another 80 to return tomorrow for further individual questioning. Today Sirica will question another 64 prospects who survived Tuesday's first round of preliminary screening, making a total of 144 held over for more screening.

Ehrlichman, a former presidential adviser and one of five defendants in the cover-up trial, was convicted in July of conspiracy and perjury in the 1971 burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrists office by White House "plumbers."

His lawyers did not say why that conviction would bar prosecution for the cover-up, but it appeared they would argue that the Ellsberg break-in and the Watergate cover-up were all part of the same conspiracy. The constitutional principle of double jeopardy means a person cannot be punished twice for the same crime.

The lawyers said only that Erhlichman is "constitutionally immune from prosecution" for the first two counts of the indictment against him, which charge conspiracy and obstruction of justice in the cover-up. He also faces three charges of lying to federal investigators but the double-jeopardy contention did not extend to those charges.

Ehrlichman was sentenced to 20 months to five years imprisonment on the Ellsberg conviction.

N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile
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UNCHANGED 402
511 DOWN

DOW JONES AVERAGE 30 Industrials
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Wine Paradise Of The Valley

notes & quotes

Chess Club sponsors USCF-rated tourney

Beginning Tuesday the UMass. Chess Club will sponsor a round robin tournament, each round to be played on consecutive Tuesday nights.

Registration for the tournament will begin Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. (check campus center schedule for correct rooms.) Entry fee will be $2.

All participants must be a member of the United States Chess Federation and a member of the Massachusetts Chess Assoc. Memberships may be obtained at the start of the tournament. This tournament will be U.S.C.F. rated.

Following up this event on Oct 12 - 13 in the Lincoln Campus Center is the fifth annual UMass. open. This tournament will also be U.S.C.F. rated. All are invited. The UMass chess club is venturing inside the walls of the Northampton Jail. This will be a weekly program sponsored through the UMass. Chess Club.

Alumni work with students

A unigue relationship between students and alumni exists in Washington, D.C., where 37 UMass Outreach interns are sharing their living and learning experiences with some 1,000 UMass alumni in the area.

It started last spring when a Washington, D.C. Phonothon enlisted the aid of some ten Outreach students. Since then, a seminar series involving both alumni and students has evolved, as well as mutual social activities.

School of Education offers bilingual leadership course

NEW COURSE BEING OFFERED IN THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION COMMENCING THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1974 from 7-9:30 P.M.

The course is designed to give the student portable skills in the are areas of leadership, counseling and planning which he-she can carry out of the university and into the community. It will expose the bilingual-bicultural student to the mechanisms of group maintainance. Through the process of group interaction, the student will explore the areas of counseling, life planning, values clarification, enhancement of positive self-concept, team building, leadership, communication, planning and decision making.

REGISTER FOR THE COURSE IN THE FLEXIBLE CURRICULUM OFFICE, HILLS SOUTH 151 Lex Number: 3676 Place: S.B.A. 202

WMUA will carry Davis speech live

Angela Davis' speech will be carried live today at 8:00 P.M. from the campus center auditorium by WMUA. Correspondent Charles Pellett will be on the scene to cover Ms. Davis' presentation beginning at 7:55 P.M. If you can't make it to the campus center auditorium to see Angela in person, tune in WMUA at 91.1 FM on your dial.

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•opinion•editorial•opinion•editorial•opinion•

The change is coming

By MIKE IZDEPSKI

Rejoice America, for the honeymoon is over! In fact the whole marriage is doomed to die an untimely death on November 5th. Too bad for the aging bride, she was such a lovable if incompetent creature. If only Watergate hadn't shocked the Archie Bunkers of this great republic into reality so brutally! But now even they have joined the ranks in fanning the winds of change.

Too long has this country been run by the old pros, who so far have used politics like a treadmill: making impressive huffs 'n puffs... and getting nowhere, while at the same time trampling on the needs of the American People.

Many would like to nail the blame for this kind of foot-dragging on the Democrat controlled Congress. What these critics fail to recognize is that in the past year alone over a dozen important bills, which could have contributed substantually to the solving of some of the nation's most nagging problems, were actually passed.

Unfortunately, a President, who tended to be personally offended by any piece of legislation, which did not agree to the hilt with his own views, consistently brought down the hatchet on each of these bills by vetoing them.

Lo and behold, Congress can override a veto, but it takes a two-thirds majority in both houses to do it. And the Republicans up to the very end thought it more proper to hide behind the rapidly shrinking coattails of their President, than to come out and push for passage of those bills.

If America is to survive the 200th birthday of its independence, it desperately needs a Congress in which one of the two major parties holds a two-thirds majority in both the House and Senate.

More likely than not some will scream down the idea of a veto-proof Congress as undemorcratic, or possibly even as totalitarian.

Yet most governments in Western Europe are based on just that idea. They call it the parliamentary system.

When British or German voters go to the polls, they determine, which party or coalition of parties should run their country during the next term. This party or coalition then assumes full power of proposing and passing legislation, for there is no one to cast a veto, thus in most cases a simple majority is sufficient for a bill to become law. And should that party or coalition do a poor job or try to abuse its powers, guess who's going to be on the way out come election time?

With a veto-proof majority, the time Congress spends dragging a bill from its proposal to a final vote could be cut down from the average two years to four to six months.

Come November, it is highly probable that the Democrats will control the two-thirds majority in both Houses. The fail-out of Watergate and more recently the Ford pardon, which seems to confirm that while all crooks are pardonable, some are more pardonable than others, have undoubtedly worked against G.O.P. candidates.

The main reason why more and more people will be looking toward the Democrats on election day, is the impressive line-up of youg faces and new ideas. Not only men like former McGovern campaign manager Gary Hart and one-time Attorney General Ramsey Clark, both running for the U.S. Senate, will profit from the present antagonism of the electorate against incumbents, but also women like Connecticut's gubernatorial candidate Ella Grasso and Baltimore councilwoman Barbara Mikulski, who is vying for a Senate seat, will have their say, if everything runs according to the developing trend tbwards "New Politics".

In Massachusetts, the smashing primary victory of Mike Dukakis over his party establishment opponent Robert Quinn is further evidence of the public's growing disenchantment with the jovially frolicking party regulars and what they stand for.

But time is running short. The oil companies and other representatives of big business long have been taking advantage of Congress's current impotence by heating inflation with exorbitant price hikes, while at the same time adding to their already outrageous profits with the help of tax loop-holes.

Now is the time to act. We must realize that only a veto-proof Congress can still save America from bankruptcy and that only the Democrats can currently provide the kind of energetic and upright initiative it takes to run such a Congress. If we do, it just might make all the difference.

Mike Izdepski is a Collegian Commentator.

Gun control debate

To the Editor:

The headline "Gunhaters meet Thursday" placed over my letter of 9-24 about handgun control was terribly misleading. Lest anyone be upset by its apparent prejudice, I want to clear up any confusion.

The letter was in two parts. I first outlined the growing threat of handguns in America, and introduced "People vs. Handguns;" a Mass. citizen's group working for handgun controls which is starting to organize in this area. Then, as an entirely separate postscript, I mentioned a debate on handgun control that will take place tonight, Thursday, Sept. 26, at 8:00 in the Amherst Junior High Cafeteria. I did not mean to suggest that the debate will in any way be dominated by "gunhaters," as the headline might imply. It will be a fair, bipartisan debate, presenting both sides of the issue. Debating will be Dain Perry of the Mass. Council on Crime and Correction, and Nathan Silverlieb, Director of the Pistol Division of the State Rifle and Pistol Association. "People vs. Handguns" will in no way, nor ever intended to, prejudice the fairness of this event. That headline was placed by the Collegian *entirely without my knowledge and consent. We are just encouraging people to attend the debate, listen to both sides, and then make an educated decision on the issue.*

Thank you.

Steven Sacks

Letters to the editor

Fred Weiss wrong on Arab oil

To the Editor:

We were rather saddened to read Fred Weiss's misinformed column of October first, titled "Ford: act don't talk." The "Arab Shah" would be rather annoyed to be told that he predicted "that the Arabs would be a world power on the scale of West Germany within two decades." Actually what Shah had said was that Iran would be a world power within two decades. Unknown to Fred Weiss is the fact that the Iranians are of Indo-European descent. The Arabs and the Iranians do not share language or cultural traditions. Though both Moslems, they belong to different sects which split almost immediately after Mohammad's death. Thus it is erroneous to speak of an "Arab Shah."

The petroleum price hikes were not a Arab innovation but an Iranian one. During the 1973 Arab oil embargo, though the Iranian oil continued to flow to the West and Israel, Shah took advantage and with the backing of the Oil Producing and Exporting Countries [OPEC], which by the way includes non-Arab producers such as Iran [second largest exporter], Venezuela [third largest exporter], Nigeria [sixth largest exporter] and Indonesia, the base price of oil for taxation was increased. Saudi Arabia, the largest exporter of crude oil from the start was against price hikes but was convinced to go along. Shah's logic, in increasing the price of oil was two fold; the natural resources of the developing countries, for too long, had been ravaged by the industrialist West, and it was about the time for the West, and it was about the time for the West to recognize the importance of this precious mineral and stop wasting it on gas guzzlers like Cadillacs and Mark IVs. Shah envisions a more efficient use of petroleum through petrochemical industries. And certainly he has every right to want the profits for betterment of livelihood of Iranian masses. Iranians and the Arabs, sitting on black gold, have simply been too poor for too long.

It may also help to note that the U.S. reliance on Shah and his policies are that Washington has relegated to Iran the power of watching over the affairs of the Persian Gulf region, which supplies 80 percent of world's oil imports. Among the most recent weaponry sold to Iran are F14's, which are the most advance planes delivered to the U.S. Navy, and no other army, outside the U.S. and Iran, will have them for a while. And "poor" Arabs? When was the last time the U.S. sold arms, in any meaningful quantity, to them? Only Jordan and Saudi Arabia [Pro-West and U.S. allies] have purchased weapons from this country; the rest rely mainly on the Soviet Union and on France and Great Britain to a lesser extent.

To argue that Shah, by increasing the price of oil, envisions the demise of the West is pure nonsense. He is too dependent on the U.S. arms, and too worried about his northern neighbour, the USSR, to even think abot such possibilities. As he has noted many times, he hopes that he West, particularly the U.S. experiments with alternative sources of energy. Shah certainly is. Although Iran is the fourth largest producer of oil in the world, Shah recently purchased five nuclear plants, from France, for production of energy.

Moreover, as proponents of equality among all men and nations, we don't understand why one should be worried that the U.S. "no longer holds all the cards." No nation ever did, but besides all nations are suppose to share the cards. Master and slave roles, we are told everyday, belong in the Dark Ages. A meaningful understanding, in international relations, can come about only if the major powere recognize the rights of smaller nations. As Shah recently noted in Canberra, Australia, "My country does not want to dominate any other country. We don't need it . . . On the contrary, we would like to see all these countries completely free from outside domination."

Audrey and Ali Masalehdan

Being ripped off

To the Editor:

Whenever anyone discovers that I'm a University of Idaho student on exchange at UMASS for one semester, they ask. "Why did you come all the way out here?" That's a good question -- I'm beginning to wonder myself. I expected administrative problems in changing schools. [After all, the hours I spent on Orchard Hill, that night, looking for my housing assignment since I was never informed by mail, weren't all that bad -- even though I discovered I was supposed to be in Southwest.] The opportunity to experience a totally different part of the country and take classes not offered in Idaho made it all worthwhile. Until ...

Sept. 5, My 10-speed bicycle and that of a friend from Idaho, were stolen. They were discovered by the police in the room of two men from my own dorm. We still do not have the bikes as they are being held as evidence until the trial. It rather irritating since we brought them all the way through Canada on the back of the car and have never had the opportunity to ride them.

Mid-September. The sub-master key to the top two floors of my dorm was stolen, putting everyone in mortal fear of losing everything they owned. Sept. 28, the university went to the expense of changing all the locks.

Sept. 20. It was discovered that mail has been stolen from dorm boxes. One man lost a personal letter that had been seen in the box earlier that day.

And finally, Sept. 30. The battery was cut out from our automobile-effectively wiping out our other form of transportation. They could have at least disconnected it. Now we have to buy new cables, too.

That's pretty discouraging record for one month. I lived twenty-one years in Idaho and that was one of my least worries. How do people spend their lives here without becoming hopelessly paranoid, never trusting anyone? What is it that breeds the desire to take other peoplle's belongings? For a place that chatters about communication, working for equality, rights for everyone -- there certainly is little concern for one's fellow man. It's taught me one thing. I appreciate Idaho, now. I just hope the overflow from the East doesn't move out West and bring all their problems with them!

Mary Welland

Learning exchange

To the Editor:

Is there something, a hobby or skill that you've always wanted to learn but have never done so because of lack of money, motivation, or because you couldn't find anyone to teach you?. Have you ever wanted to share your interests and skills with others but found yourself limited? Do you like learning from people in a non-academic environment away from large lectures and textbooks? If you've answered yes to any of these questions then the Learning exchange, an alternative to structured education, is for you.

The Learning Exchange, located in the Amherst Community Resource Center at the Jones Library started about two years ago with the intent to help individuals in the Amherst and surrounding communities get together by sharing, learning and talking about their interests which range from discussions on books to tutoring to playing tennis.

People with similar or complimentary interests are matched together by the Learning Exchange service. All one needs to do is register with the exchange by filling out an "interest card." There's also an opportunity to indicate what you know that other people would like to know. The more specific you get with your interest, the easier it is to find someone with matching interests.

Currently the Learning Exchange has a catalogue with over 400 registered interests ranging from ESP to just about anything you can think of.

Besides personal satisfaction and the opportunity to meet people, an added attraction of this service is that your studies can be supplemented and enriched by someone who knows or specializes in your particular interest.

People anxious to register with the Exchange can do so by coming down to the Amherst Community Resource Center at the Jones Library or by calling 253-2591. If you'd enjoy helping the Exchange run, volunteers are desperately needed to perform a variety of functions. Academic credit is available. All that you need is interest and just a little free time to gain satisfaction by helping others help themselves to a different kind of learning experience. Individuals wishing to volunteer may do so by calling or visiting the exchange and talking to Mark Cheren, director of the Exchange

Mark Cheren

Nat Clark

Medicine needs "people"

"Those for whom a child's mind is a sealed book, and who see no divinity in a child's smile, would read such words in vain: While for anyone who has ever loved one true child, no words are needed...Nothing would be hoped for but a little child's whispered thanks...". Lewis Carroll described thusly why he wrote *Alice's Adventures Underground,* the basis for his *Wonderland* book. It is the actual story which he, Lewis Carroll, told to Alice Liddell on their frequent boating trips in Oxford, England.

Carroll was a mathematician and the connection between that man who taught math and the man who wrote that beautiful story is a very curious one indeed. And yet I find it parallel to my feelings about the connection between theoretical sciences like Biochemistry, Zoology, or Microbiology and my desire to be a family doctor, a G.P.

I see a need for good, people-oriented doctors in this country. A family doctor must be highly competent in his medical studies but almost more important is that he have a good understanding of people. This understanding can not come from textbooks, it must come from living with people and going through crises with them. It comes from meeting and listening to people and working out with them their problems. The subjects of child rearing, sickness, and death are ultimately some of the most important in a person's life. That person deserves a doctor who is a "people" person not a book person.

If I could urge anything in regard to potential doctors, I would urge them to work at an understanding of people, not at maintaining the highest cum imaginable. From all indications Medical Schools look very carefully at grades but I would pray that grades would never the the substance of the admission decision.

I would urge all people who have a genuine interest in medicine to pursue it. The question should be one of ability and desire, not gradepoint average. So no matter what your cum is, keep your interest in medicine. We must also remember that the health profession is a large one and being a physician is not the only option. The Pre-Med committee has responded to this by enlarging and including as members people from departments in non-physician areas of the health profession. They have seen and answered a real need for counselling in *all* areas of the health profession.

The Pre-Med situation on this campus is very similar to that on many campuses. I am constantly terrified to see to what lengths Medical Schools have driven young adults. By sitting in a room and studying constantly one stifles his or her development and in no way allows feeling for people to develop. When a person sinks to the level of cut-throat competitiveness nothing is gained and much is lost.

We must begin to be human beings first and Pre-Meds second. I say that being a Pre-Med myself. We are destined to deal with people who are in trouble. Their very future and happiness is threatened by sickness and we must be able to deal with them compassionately and with competance. That compassion is not book-learned. It must be learned by being with people. We must work with the Pre-Med Committee to see that we, as a University, send the best candidates we can on to become our doctors. The Medical needs of this country demand it, and we must comply.

Nat Clark is a Collegian Columnist.

The new politics

It's a disturbing fact of life that politics is considered the most corrupt of professions — that those who regulate our every day activities and represent our legislative interests are, for the most part, corrupt old men with white hair and mistresses. It's perhaps more disturbing that there are fools like myself that plan on making politics their life's work.

But it's true that if you travel across this incredible land of ours, you'll find on nearly every campus a few staunch believers that all is not lost — that the New Politics is still alive — the politics of George McGovern, Adlai Stevenson and Henry Wallace — the politics that teaches that government of, by and for the people can be a reality, that freedom of the press is a fundamental part of a free society, and that politicians don't have to rely on illicit deals to win elections.

The New Politics looks upon winning an election as a matter of knowledge and skills. It's members look upon themselves as the true patriots of modern American government. It can be found at rallies and caucuses, at supermarkets and bars, and yes, even in smoke filled rooms.

But the atmosphere of the New Politics is as different as the smoke in those rooms. It's an atmosphere of expression and one that involves a deep feeling of participation. It's a mood that the future of America lies in the ability of the New Politics to keep itself alive. It's a dream that politics can be an acceptable occupation and that "serving the people" is more than just a worn out slogan.

The future of the New Politics depends on its ability to perpetuate itself without submitting to the corrupt pressures that surround it. It relies on the idealism that is so often criticized in the pragmatic political game, and it rests on the loyalty of its proponents to its doctrines. The eventual outcome of its survival will probably be a great step backwards in American political history — back to the days of "certain unalienable rights."

Reid Fishman is a Collegian Columnist.

Civil disobedience: End of USA?

By ERIC FLEET

The concept of civil disobedience has been ruining the American way of life for the past ten years. To some that is good news. To most of us, however, it is tragic. For too long special interest groups and fanatic individuals have taken the law into their own hands, usually in spite of the will of the majority. Our judicial system has failed to make any substantive decisions on this question to date, as seen in the recent Lovejoy trial. This failure to act could destroy the American system at some future date.

The issue of civil disobedience has created a serious conflict in the national consciousness. The United States Government must oppose disobedience to maintain order in our society. Yet, because our nation was born out of civil disobedience, it is difficult to explain to citizens why they cannot break the law when they don't like something. It is not enough to say that circumstances alter cases. The U.S. was founded on the unbending principal that, "whenever any form of government becomes destructive ... it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundations on such principals ... AS TO THEM SHALL SEEM MOST LIKELY TO EFFECT THEIR SAFETY AND HAPPINESS." This is what Americans believe. Who is to say how far a person can go? Either it is left to the individual or the Revolution was a farce. This is the inherent conflict which must be settled.

I am not an advocate of civil disobedience now or at any time, *past* or future. The theory of civil disobedience is what leads to acts such as the assassinations of President Kennedy, Martin Luther King and others. If the government does not determine how much is enough (i.e. peaceful protest) then these acts will forever remain a part of the American scene. When the ends justify the means ANYTHING goes.

The judiciary must put down the history books and look away from the glorious days of the Revolution. They must face up to the realities of our society, that individuals are not capable of deciding what is extreme, and stop the destruction of life and property in America.

Eric Fleet is a Collegian Commentator

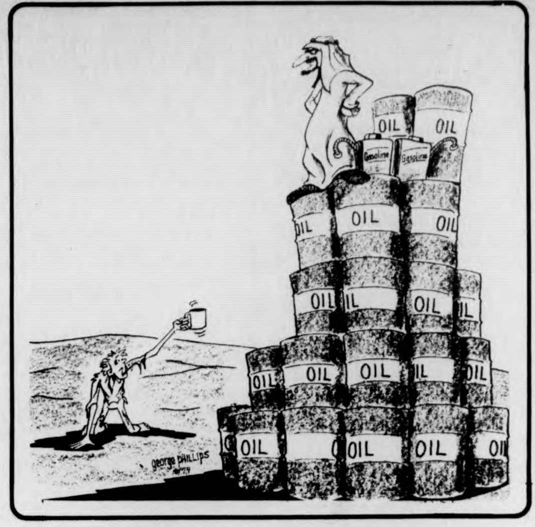

The Collegian... if you read it, pay for it.

Taxation is the backbone of the American economy. It's a system where everyone supposedly pays his fair share of the cost of government services as determined by the Federal government. It's a system where everyone must comply if it is to be successful.

It's the same here at the University. When a service is performed, everyone who receives benefit from that service must pay his share. The college newspaper is no exception.

With a circulation of 18,000, the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* has three sources of revenue:

1. Advertising receipts (roughly $178,000)
2. Undergraduate student activity fees (roughly $78,000)
3. Graduate Student Senate donations (an equitable sum currently under proposal)

On an individual basis, the cost is $4.63 per student for an entire academic year. Faculty members are offered delivery on a yearly basis for $9.00. Of this total, roughly $4.40 is for the cost of delivery services, the balance of the $4.60 going directly into the *Collegian's* publication budget. In essence, the rate assessed to faculty members is the same as for students.

At present four hundred faculty and staff are paying their share, but many others regularly pick up free copies at the student union and elsewhere. This is unfair. Is it right for students to foot the total bill for a service which benefits others as well? Doesn't it make more sense for this expense to be spread among all the readership, including faculty and staff?

Some faculty members question why they should pay for the *Collegian*. The answer is self-evident. They read it, they should pay for it. Yes, they can go on furtively picking up a paper in the Student Union, and we won't have their picture on the front page of the next issue, but they should begin to think about what they are doing. Every time they do so, they're cheating all the paying students at the University.

Now is the time for all to accept their financial responsibility. As students, we cannot condone subsidizing faculty and staff at the expense of ourselves.

The opinions in this space represent those of a majority of the Board of Editors

Letters Policy

[illegible]

Notices

COMPUTER DATING EXCHANGE
At Sigma Sigma Sigma Thurs. evening, 9:00. All Univ. women welcome. We are located in Frat.-Sorority Park. 253-9066.

CREDIT UNION COALITION
There will be a meeting, Fri. 10-4 in 901 CC at 2:30.

DO YOU THINK MEN IN UNIFORM ARE SEXY?
Support Air Force ROTC - join Angel Flight, a non-military social service organization. Special pledge meetings - Wed. Oct. 9 & 16, 8 p.m., Mary Lyon's Lounge.

ENGLISH EDUCATION OFFICE
Do you plan to student teach in English, Spring 1975? The deadline for applying is Oct. 18. Please come to Bartlett 474 or call 545-0533 before the deadline.

GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS
Will not meet tonite in order to support Angela Davis who is speaking tonite in the CC Auditorium.

HAVING AN AFFAIR?
or a meeting, movie etc. Submit it to our office, Communication rm. 411a SU by Thurs. P.M. and we'll include it in our weekly timetable in the Collegian on Monday.

MORTORBOARD
Important meeting tonite. Final arrangements for Sat. conference to be discussed. All members must attend. Rm. 902 CC, 7-8:00.

NEED A ROOM
We have doubles available for people who are sick of dorm life. Interested? Call 545-0192 and ask for Dan Weir or leave a message.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERU
The bus for the Hosp. will leave at 6:30 from Hasbrouck and stop at Paterson House, SW. Members plan to attend.

OPEN GENERAL MEETING
All Vets and non-Vets are welcome to come and listen or join our Benefits Increase, Tenants, Amnesty, Prison, Hospital and Research Programs, Thurs. 10-3, rm. 171-173 CC, 7-11 P.M.

OUTING CLUB
People interested in working for the Harvest Nipper, there will be a meeting tonite at 7 p.m., Outing Club Office, rm. 428B SU.

POETRY
The Quarter Banana - Poetry on WMUA, Mon. evening 7-7:15 James Tate opens the show.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMM.
Music Comm. meeting tonite in office at 8 p.m. - Workshop scheduled for next week.

RADICAL CAUCUS
The Radical Caucus of the Political Science Dept. will hold its weekly meeting this Fri. 10-4 at 2 p.m. in rm. 412 Thompson Tower.

RETURN OF THE GREASER
Come greased to Alpha Chi'a version of American Grafitti Thurs. nite, 10-3 at 7:30. Call 545-2152 for rides or information.

SKI PATROL
UMass chapter of National Ski Patrol will be having ameeting tonite at 6:30 in 903 CC. We'll be making arrangements for mandatory first aid refresher.

SIGMA DELTA TAU
Take a study break! Come on down and meet the sisters of SDT for a quick snack at 7 tonite, to break up your evening and relax for a few minutes. We're at 409 N. Pleasant St. (one minute from campus). Call 545-0527 for a ride. See you there.

SIGMA KAPPA
The sisters of Sigma Kappa invite all Univ. women to try their hand at trivia at our rush party tonite. Come meet the sisters at 7 p.m. at 19 Allen St. Call 5-2297 or 256-6887 for more information.

SOKO-LOK MOI
Treas. or Sec. please come to the Collegian Office and see the secretary. You are not listed as an RSO group.

WE ARE RESPONSIBLE
Get involved in Student Government. Nomination papers are now available for Student Senate positions. (nominations close Oct 9) Pick up in the Student Senate Office, 2nd floor SU.

ASIAN AMERIKANS
Meeting involving several important announcements at 7 p.m., Thurs. 10-3 in CC rm. 107

turn to page 9

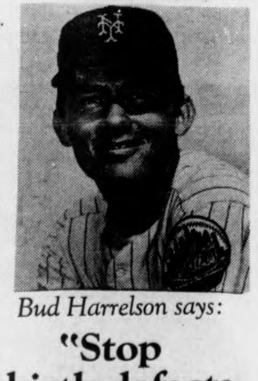

Bud Harrelson says:
"Stop birth defects short."
Give to the March of Dimes

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

Thursday, October 3

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You will have to be strong of character today if you are to successfully resist opposition to your involvement in new endeavors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Make up your mind to the fact that you will have to do battle, at least verbally, today if you are to have things your own way. Seek aid.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — An excellent day for getting ahead socially — but only if you are wise enough to realize an opportune moment when it appears.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — A change in business or profession could bring you nearer to your goal. Take care, however, not to unsettle family or friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Financial affairs may suffer from inattention. Be sure you know precisely what your goal is if an when you turn funds over to another.

PISCES (Feb. 18-March 20) — A day for making friends of enemies. Don't hesitate to share information as to how to get ahead under the present circumstances.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Personal relationships are important to your success at this time. Take care not to alienate one whom you can use to your ultimate benefit.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Favored at this time are all cultural activities. Artistic interests can be indulged without any penalty. Take your time where children are concerned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You should be able to outdo the competition today — if you are careful to meet it on your own ground. Don't try to stray far from home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Present interests may not be those that can head you toward definite financial gain. Take another look at an interest shelved some time ago.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — A question of personal integrity brings you face to face with a moral dilemma. You know what you must do under the circumstances; do it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — So long as you are aware of the fact that you begin the competition somewhat "in the hole," you should be able to work your way out of difficulties.

ACROSS
1 Walk pompously
6 Arrived
10 Short drive: informal
14 Auto type
15 Enthusiastic
16 Unaccompanied
17 Get up
18 Kind of physics
20 Creeping ---- A grass
21 Chinese coin
22 "A Bell for ----"
23 Bird
25 Animal of mixed lineage
27 Relevant
30 Plant disease
31 Splendid attire
32 Hold up
33 "In what manner?"
36 Poor part of town
37 Tourists' concerns
38 Hole in the ground
39 Play --- with
40 Feminine name
41 Prince of -----
42 Run quickly
44 Natural ability
45 Minutiae
47 Coiffeur's creation
48 Raise the spirits of
49 Heavenly body
50 Certain tides
54 Stud or draw: 2 words
57 Love
58 U.S., Brit. or Can. ----
59 Matures
60 More certain
61 Means of proof
62 Negative contraction
63 All gone

DOWN
1 Strike-breaker
2 Shredded
3 Make a shambles of
4 To the river's source
5 Letter
6 African animal
7 English river
8 Wire measure
9 African city
10 Riverbed ooze
11 Arctic sea mammal: 2 words
12 Nutty
13 Liquid used in perfumery
19 Confection
21 Healthy
24 "--- port in a storm"
25 Distance units
26 Palm leaves: Var.
27 Singer Johnny ----
28 Plinth: Arch.
29 Finances a prospector
30 Legion of -----
32 Repairs footwear
34 Kind of roast
35 Direction
37 Fencing weapon
38 Summoned for duty: 2 words
40 Appliance
41 The Civil ---
43 Inventor's grant
44 Plumbing fixture
45 Storage place
46 Marry without fanfare
47 Rooster's comb
49 Sign
51 Bay of Fundy feature
52 Kind of gun
53 Spanish painter
55 Word expressing surprise
56 A long time ---
57 Quadruped

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle:

D	A	T	A	■	B	A	N	S	■	S	M	A	S	H
A	L	I	T	■	O	R	E	O	■	P	A	R	K	A
R	O	B	E	■	H	O	M	O	■	A	D	M	I	T
T	H	E	■	D	E	M	O	N	S	T	R	A	T	E
S	A	T	S	U	M	A	■	■	■	H	E	E	D	■
■	■	■	O	L	E	■	M	A	R	S	■	I	M	P
D	A	F	F	Y	■	S	A	X	E	■	S	L	O	E
A	R	I	A	■	S	C	R	E	W	■	P	L	O	W
M	E	R	S	■	T	A	I	L	■	P	R	O	D	S
P	A	M	■	G	E	N	E	■	L	I	E	■	■	■
■	■	A	D	A	M	■	■	S	E	L	E	C	T	S
R	E	M	O	N	S	T	R	A	T	E	■	A	R	O
I	D	E	N	T	■	H	I	N	T	■	B	L	U	R
T	E	N	O	R	■	E	S	T	E	■	E	L	S	E
E	N	T	R	Y	■	N	E	A	R	■	G	A	T	S

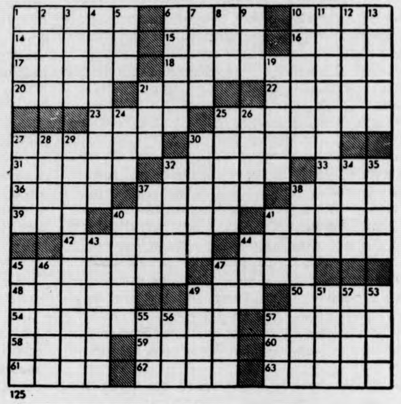

125

Kampus Kapers

By Kris Jackson

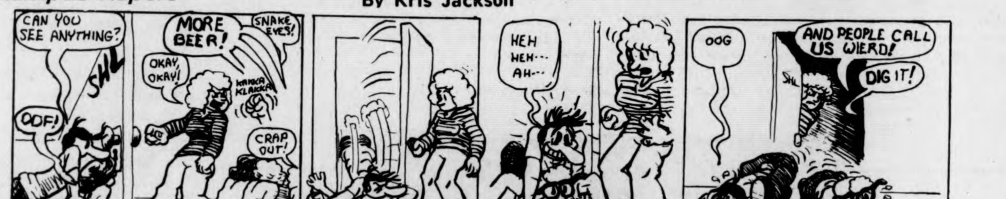
CAN YOU SEE ANYTHING?
SHL
OOF!
MORE BEER!
SNAKE EYES!
OKAY, OKAY!
KAKKA KLAKKA
CRAP OUT!
HEH HEH··· AH···
OOG
AND PEOPLE CALL US WIERD!
SHL
DIG IT!

dizzy and paul —

By Jim Carson

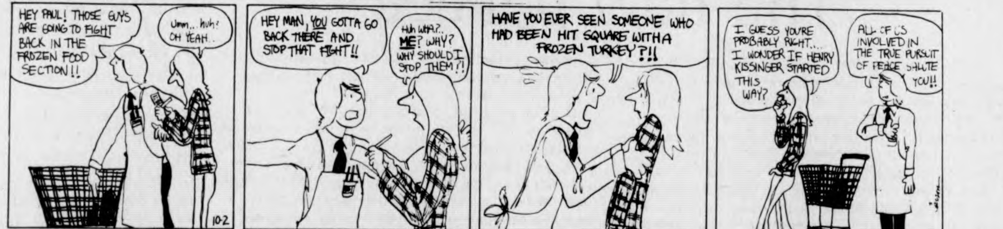
HEY PAUL! THOSE GUYS ARE GOING TO FIGHT BACK IN THE FROZEN FOOD SECTION!!
Umm... huh? OH YEAH..
10-2
HEY MAN, YOU GOTTA GO BACK THERE AND STOP THAT FIGHT!!
Huh WHA?.. ME? WHY? WHY SHOULD I STOP THEM?!
HAVE YOU EVER SEEN SOMEONE WHO HAD BEEN HIT SQUARE WITH A FROZEN TURKEY?!!
I GUESS YOU'RE PROBABLY RIGHT... I WONDER IF HENRY KISSINGER STARTED THIS WAY?
ALL OF US INVOLVED IN THE TRUE PURSUIT OF PEACE SALUTE YOU!!

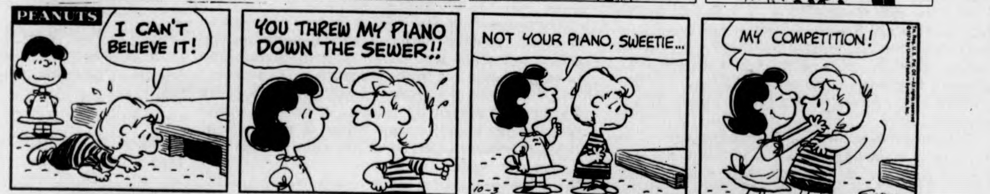
PEANUTS
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!
YOU THREW MY PIANO DOWN THE SEWER!!
NOT YOUR PIANO, SWEETIE...
MY COMPETITION!

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

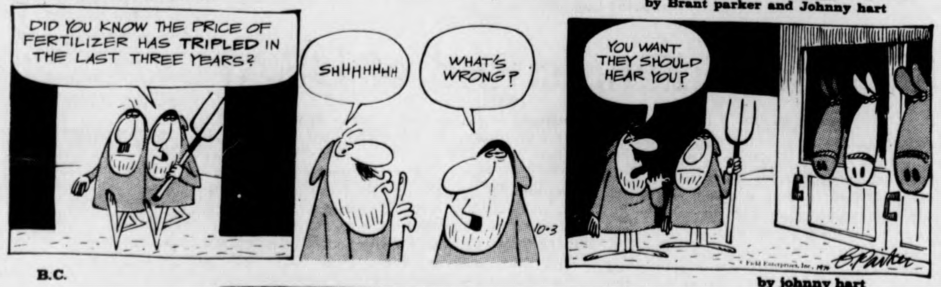
DID YOU KNOW THE PRICE OF FERTILIZER HAS TRIPLED IN THE LAST THREE YEARS?
SHHHHHH
WHAT'S WRONG?
YOU WANT THEY SHOULD HEAR YOU?
10-3

B.C.

by johnny hart

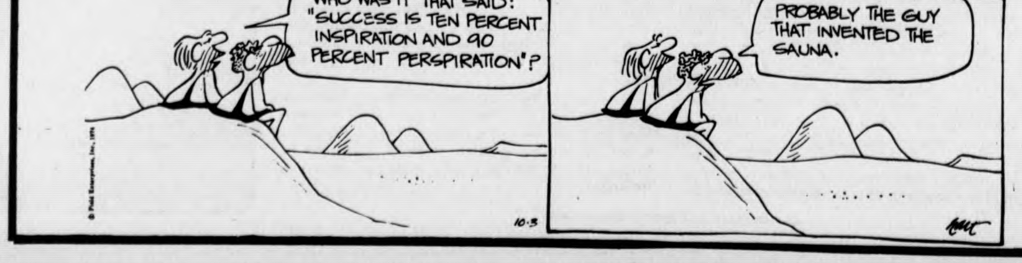
WHO WAS IT THAT SAID: "SUCCESS IS TEN PERCENT INSPIRATION AND 90 PERCENT PERSPIRATION"?
PROBABLY THE GUY THAT INVENTED THE SAUNA.
10-3

TONIGHT
at
The Pub
Greek Night
with
Doc Sullivan
DANCING
35¢ Budweisers

Notices

cont. from p. 8

LOST
Gold wire rim glasses near Library, 9-14. Reward. Call Karen Kennelly at 549-1069.

LOST
Wallet lost either in front of or in Morril Science Cebter. Reward. Call Gary Geffken 549-0853.

LOST
One small blue notebook and a large yellow packet with photos in it. Lost Wed. in Bluewall. Very important that I find it. Call Scott 549-3755.

DOG FOUND
6 month old puppy, part Shepard, part Collie. Call 546-6467, Glenn.

REP. COLLINS

Amherst State Rep. Collins to debate Atkins in S-west

Democratic State Representative James Collins of Amherst and his Republican challenger William Atkins, also of Amherst, will meet each other for the first time in an open debate tonight beginning at 6:30 in Pierpont Hall in the Southwest residential area of the UMass campus.

The debate is being sponsored by the Political Campaigns Seminar of Project 10, the University's experimental college.

Rep. Collins is a first-term legislator serving on the House Education Committee. He is also a member of the liberal Democratic Study Group and was recently appointed to serve on a special legislative commission investigating conditions at Belchertown State School.

Atkins has served several terms as a member of the Amherst-Pelham Regional School Committee and is presently a member of the Amherst Finance Committee.

Seminar instructor Kenneth Mosakowski invites the public to attend tonight's debate and participate in the question-and-answer period which will follow.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.30 per line
Weekly — $.25 per line
Monthly — $.20 per line

FOR SALE

Learjet 8-track AC-DC car, 30 tapes, case, $70. 253-3881. 15" G.E. TV, like new, $50. 253-3881.

4 F78X14 general tires, used less than 3000 miles, mtd. & bal. on Chevy rims. Orig. $35, now $20. Call 6-7781.

Two brand new snow tires; Uni-Royal white walls; size E78X14. $35.00 for pair. Call 549-2638 evenings.

Tenor Sax, $125. 586-2490 aft. 5.

Home, 8 track tape player. $25. 253-7241.

Miranda Sensorex 1.8 lens, excellent. $100. 253-3607.

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops, 549-1728.

BW console TV, $50; air conditioner, 6,000 BTU, $50. Call 5-1923 days.

Speakers: Scott 15's 3-way, impedance control - $150. Call George 665-2550.

10 spd. Corso bike. Best offer. 549-0635.

10 speed bike. Ridden 5 times. 27". $65. Tel. 584-6163.

For Sale: "NUGENT" — Everything 25 percent off. Near Zayre on Rt. 9.

Refrig. for sale. $10. You pick up. $15. we deliver. Call 247-5462.

Motorola TV, 23", B&W, table model, $30. Call Mike 786-7375 after 5:00.

Ski Jackets Cheap Prices. Med. sizes. Salesman's samples. Steve. 6-5327. Warmth.

Pair of Latin Perc. Conga Drums, Hard shell case, $400. Call Mike 532-3656.

Roberts rtor recorder $80; Panasonic Port Cas recorder, $15; Univox Elec. piano, $300; Univox AMP $100; Yamaha FG150 w-case $80;Port 2 cab Leslie for Wurlzer Piano, $400 or will trade reasonably for tenor sax. Call Ron eves. 253-3497. Will bargain.

1 Seal skin coat, $100 or B.O. — 1 wool l-w Seal skin $50 or B.O. Both excell. Call Maryann 546-9499.

Diamond ring set — 3 piece. Reasonable. Call after 5. 665-4978.

Sound & Music Co-op, 247-5870, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

10 speed Atala, brand new, excel. cond. Call 546-5050.

Learjet 8-track AC-DC-Car 30 tapes, case. $70. 253-3881.

Sacrifice! 8X10 Winchester Tent, Coleman stove and lantern. Cheap. 256-8989.

T.V. —Portable Blk. and White, 3 weeks old. $45. Call 253-5277.

Electrophono rec. w-AM-FM ster. rad. 8 tr. tape player, 2 speak, GE turntable, XXex. cond., 1½ yrs. old. Pd. $200, ask $100. Call 5-2112. Ask for Jim or Howie in 405.

Sony TC-160 stereo cassette recorder — New $200, 3 yrs. old only $95. Call 549-3865 after 6 p.m.

TAG SALE: Clothes & misc. articles, chair, golf, clubs (left hand). 54 East St., Hadley. Sat. Oct. 5, Sun., Oct. 6.

College Calculators introduces the new Melcor 535. All Trig functions, memory, exp. not, and now no more intermediate calculations. Now you can use the parenthesis! Only $109.95. Also introducing the SR-50 at $142.95. Come and see the two machines. Watch for my posters next week. Call Bob Crowell at 549-1316, tell me what you need!

Dbl. size foam rubber mattress & spring. $30. 256-8149. P.M.

For Sale— Deluxe queen size, heated waterbed. Beautiful fur lined frame. Only 7 months old. New $375. Call and make an offer. Must be seen. 549-6339. Mike.

AUTO FOR SALE

Sale. 1966 Chev. van. Gd. cond. $600. 6-6520.

70 Porsche 914, mags, AM-FM stereo, pin-striping. Have all past receipts. In mint condition. $3,100 or B.O. 6-5379.

65 VW Karman Ghia conv. Best offer. 665-3553.

1972 LTD station wagon, fully equipped. Very good condition. Exc. Int. Call Dennis 549-1193.

69 Ford Fairlane, 6 cyl., good mpg. 2 extra win. studded tires free. Must sell. $300. 967-5528.

61 Ford Falcon, 2 new tires, all 4 good, 2 snow tires with wheels, 6 cyl. Good mpg. Call 6-7546 after 7 p.m.

66 VW, $450. New rings, valves and brakes — good tires. Call 772-0079 between 12:30 and 1:00 a.m. or 8:00 - 9:00 a.m.

67 Fairlane, small 8, automatic, p.s., 4 dr, super running, good buy. $293. 253-7241.

65 Ply. Not great looking but super running & dependable. $250 or B.O. 253-7241.

68 Chevy Impala, $400. Call 584-7912.

'71 VW Super Beetle, excellent mechanically. Must sell. $950. Call 546-7467.

1966 Merc. Benz 230. Mech. OK, Body sound, 22 mpg. Must sell. Call 253-3326.

Volvo 144, '68, looks and runs great. Lo mi., 25 mpg. 4 V good SB radials, 4 wh. discs, valve job. Ask $1200. Buy it! 665-7198.

1972 Honda Coupe. Front wheel drive, front disc brakes, rack & pinion steering. 35 - 42 mpg. $1400. 256-8078.

70 Fiat 850, new top, mtd. snows, 35 mpg, nds. clutch. $850 or B.O. George 546-7059.

'74 Toyota Jeep, $4,500 firm. Evenings. Mohawk Park, Rt. 2, Charlamont, Ma. See Phil or Charron Lafond.

1970 Triumph MKIII, 30+mph, $900. Call 617-544-6861 after 6.

'64 Ply. Valiant has Fall insp. sticker — No rust. Runs great. Call 546-8869.

'65 Chevy Van, rebuilt motor, good body, $500. 51 Phillips St., Amherst. See it.

1968 Buick Skylark GS, 4 spd., std. transm. all new tires. 47,000 mi. P.S. Excellent cond. Best offer. 6-5636.

'66 VW — Gd. body, ex. mech. cond. Clutch, starter, brakes - new. 247-5880 after 1.

'66 VW Sed., excel. run. Immac, 32 mpg. Eng. perf. Body ¾ new. Ask $1000. 256-6258. Paul.

Camaro '69, 2 door. hard top, canary yellow w-black top. Economical, 6 cyl, std. shift, new tires, tape deck, like new. Never abused. Reasonable. Call Patti at 545-0024 after 6:00. 538-7595.

1971 Volvo Wagon, Michelins, 78,000 mi. Very good condition. 4 spd., standard. Call 243-0919.

1969 Ford Cortina Wagon, 4 door, automatic, konis, AM-FM radio, 45,000 mi. 25 - 29 mpg. Excellent cond. $750. Call 584-3358.

1968 VW Bug, runs well. $500. 323-4264.

'71 Datsun 1200. Runs great, comfortable, super heater. Quick, reliable, starts instantly. Fun to drive. 30 - 41 mpg. $950. Rob 584-8034, 6 - 7 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1974 Honda 360G for sale. Good condition. Call after 5, 665-4978.

72 Kawasaki 500 5 speed, 9000 mi. Disc brake, runs excellent. $800. 665-2550.

1973 CL450 Honda. Never dumped, 7500 mi. Excellent condition. $900 or best offer. Call 549-6715.

1973 Honda 350G, electric start, front disc brake, sissy bar. $695. 546-7117.

'73 Six Days Replica Ossa. $600. 6-5227

FOR RENT

So. Deerfield — 2 rm. apt. close to bus rte., avail Oct. 1. $120 per month. Ask for Ron. 665-4937.

Wanted 2 persons to share house in Conway — on river. Wooded site, washer-dryer-beautiful. Call 369-8361 for Brook.

FOR RENT

House — 8 rooms in Belchertown, 8 miles from campus. $325 month. Call 323-7893.

1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apt. Colonial Village. Call 5-1923 days.

1 or 2 people to share apt. in Belchertown with male grad student. Wood, quiet, pets OK. Avail. Immed. 323-4893.

Room in house, So. Amherst. $67.50 per mo. Must like cats & 4 male rm. mates. Dishwshr & wshr & drier, etc. Ron. 253-3497.

2 bedroom, carpets, appliances, laundry. On bus route. $205 includes utilities. No pets. King Philip Apts. 665-2562.

Room in house. Ashfield. 22 mi. - 35 min. from Amherst. $65-mo. Share utilities. Call 1-628-3364, 6 - 11 p.m.

5 cubic ft. refrigerator. $35. 665-2882.

4 room house in Belchertown, 8 miles from Campus. $175 per month. 323-7893.

WANTED TO RENT

Grad Engl. Male wants to share in Northampton nr. Smith. Days 549-6311.

TO SUBLET

Apt., 1 bd. room, all utilities includ. $165-mo. Call Ms. Richardson 545-0051.

ROOM WANTED

F grad needs room or apt. 549-0692.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Rm. in 1 bdr. apt. in Swiss Village. $85. inc. 256-0338.

Roommate to share nice house in Montague. Own rm. $60+ mo. Call Joyce 549-1507 days.

M roommate in 2 bdrm. apt. on bus route. $77 util. incl. Call 256-0294.

People wanted for lg. 4 bedroom house in Belchertown. Call Tina 253-5629. Pets OK.

F preferred. Quiet, own bedroom, private entrance. Swiss Village. $100. sec. dep. $85-mo. 256-6784.

Seeking female to share house in Pelham. $125. Call Mary 256-8868.

Mature responsible person to share N'ton apt. $82. Call Mimi 584-1580.

WANTED

Wanted — Waterbed in good condition. Has to be cheap. Call Mark 546-6174 night.

Wanted — Someone to sleeze around Europe over Intersession. Call Joe 546-9621.

Musicians — Interested players for participation in (New Music) ensemble situation — cellists, saxophonists, trombone, tuba, percussion, double bassist — Inquire evenings 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. only. 584-6077.

BOB IS BACK — to buy your sick or decrepit car. Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast $$$$$$. 253-7241.

Female vocalist seeks accompanist, guitar and-or piano for professional work - folk and pop. Call Ony 538-3573 at night.

Champion Juicer. Pay top $$. 323-4264.

Passenger, female, from Flor - North. Area to UM. Wk. hrs. 8:30 - 5. Call 584-4863 or 545-2323.

HELP WANTED

Typist to work for Course Description Guide. Must type accurate, 50 words per min. Flexible Hrs. Call 5-0341 and leave Tel. No.

F. student wanted for relief staff in psychiatric halfway house. Salary, free room. Credit may be arrg. 536-8588.

Dependable people to canvas for and-or deliver the N. Y. Times on Campus. Call 6-7546 after 7 p.m.

AVON. Need money to help pay tuition. You can earn $ as an Avon Rep. Call for details. N. Colby 256-6227.

People interested in learning basic newspaper page design and layout are needed to help the COLLEGIAN editorial staff. No credit or $ but a chance to learn from professionals free. Contact Dean Tucker 5-2550.

Alternative newspaper needs writers, cartoonists and persons interested in graphics. Call 253-7795.

HELP WANTED

Editor and Asst. Ed. of 22,000 circulation course description guide. Please call 545-0341 and leave name, tel no. for interview. Women and minorities urged to apply.

AVON. Turn spare hours into spare dollars. Sell quality Avon products. No selling experience necessary. Call M. Colby 256-6227.

Clean up man wanted. Apply in person at the Rusty Nail Inn. Between 5 and 6.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Florida over Christmas vacation for two. Will help with driving and expenses. Please Call E.A. or Linda at 6-6163.

To Columbus, Ohio, 24-28 Oct. 545-0978.

To Wash. D.C. area. Thurs. Oct. 10. 253-5319.

PERSONALS

Will the beautiful blond jazz fan who sat across from me on SN Bus at 9:00 Fri. morn., please get in touch. I'd love to know you better. Call 665-4303 and ask for Mike.

LMC — On your 21st. Luv, I realize now that no matter what, we'll always be together. Here's to a happy life! Your Big Ginzo.

Male model Peter. 546-5198, 6 - 7 p.m.

Would the prick(s) who stole my plants Tuesday in NA at least have the decency to return my pots?

Van Meter So. It was a Merry Christmas — Just wait for the New Year!

Are you interested in living off campus? Local Sorority House has rooms available. Call Missy or Bev: 545-2735 or 253-9215.

Men! — Women! Jobs on ships! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. Seafax, Dept. I-8, P.O.Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Scott — welcome back! A get well message from all of your friends on the 5th floor of Dickinson.

Goofey, I love you. XX.

Bread for sale. Dreikorn extra long. Attn. Lambda Chi. Eat cake.

Koala. Congrats on your 1st. Love, Teddy, Benjie, Uncle Eddie, Snoopy, Aunty Kathy and Gamma's.

Karen, Happy Birthday. Sorry it is a day late. Love Dave.

Dashing young senior with radar range wishing to meet female with same for microwave experience. Call 6-2418. Radar Ambrose.

Good Luck Debi-Doo. To use whistle: Insert in mouth, blow hard. The House of Horrors will miss you.

Need a ticket for this weekend's game. Call 5-2305 and live again reasonably.

INSTRUCTION

Sport parachute class tonite CC113 at 7:00. Meeting tonite to get info on club & jumping & signup for class to be taught 9 - 10 Oct.

Flute lessons — all levels, ages. Experienced - master's degree. Reasonable rates. Caroline Berry, 549-6511.

SERVICES

Campus Clubs and Organizations: Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

HORSESHOEING by experienced farrier. Corrective work and forge work done prompt. Call 247-5462.

Automotive repair specializing in Saab and other foreign cars. Call Guy 256-6110.

Dynamic Massage relaxation. $3 - $5. P.O. Box 471, N. Amherst, 01059.

Day Care Parents Co-Op needs children 2 - 4. Meets daily. Warm, loving environment. 549-0628.

Leslie's Yarn & Canvas Shop, Amherst Carriage Shop, 549-4591. Acrylic knitting, worsted 99c, 4 oz. Reynold's Logi $2.15, 100 gr.

Datsun Toyota and Volvo repaired at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone Russ Baca 586-1227.

SERVICES

Will the person who "found" a spiraled sterling silver bracelet in the Women's room across from E-10 in Machmer, please return it? It has great personal sentiment. Thank you! Pam at 6-6233.

Grad School Passport Photo. 549-6244.

HI FI-Audio repair 2 day service, work guaranteed. At Tech Hi Fi. Call 549-2610.

Horses boarded. 10 min. from campus. Box stalls, trails, pastures, lg. field for hunt course. Call 545-2781 day or 323-4056 evenings.

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard, Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops, 549-1728. Free estimates.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob is back to fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

LOST

To the Zoo Major in whose car I left my camera, call Steve 546-7881.

Single strand blue & brown beads, Fri. 9 - 27, CC area? Sent. value. $10. reward. Doreen 546-5976 or Mark 665-3274.

Yr. old white male cat, off Rt. 9 in Belchertown (towards Quabbin). Spot on head, 2 different color eyes. Any info appreciated. 323-4581.

Stolen Demeter Lab Retriever, white spot back of right paw. 1-533-6567 Bruce.

$30 reward offered for my red and black plaid lumber jacket which was left in the Campus Center, Sept. 23. Call 545-3131 and ask for Simon.

FREE

Kittens — Free. 7 weeks old. 3 female tigers. Box-trained. See Judy, 229 Whitmore or call 549-2812 after 6:00.

Dog is man's best friend. Friends are hard to come by, except at 128 Henry St. Why not stop by and pick up a new friend. FREE! Call Linda at 256-6951 for first pick.

ENTERTAINMENT

To all TOC Club Members — There will be a Happy Hour at the Hatch on Thursday, Oct. 3, 8 to 9. There will be a post-game Happy Hour from 4 to 8 on Saturday, Oct. 5.

Ryan O'Neal stars in "Paper Moon", Fri. only, Oct. 4, 7 - 9 - 11. Mahar. No shows or Sat.

Hatch Celebrity Series presents Muddy Waters for one big night of music. The sounds will be funky, fast and anything but muddy.

You get more music for your money and pay less money for your music with Bob the D.J. Call now for your date with nonstop nostalgia. 536-6075.

1Mieland Music this week features Mad Angel at the Bluewall, starting Tuesday. Wednesday thru Saturday Silverado Shines at the Hatch and Paleface Speak With Forked Tongue at the TOC.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewall Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty ... Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere ... Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

MISCELLANEOUS

Christian Science Monitor subscriptions. $8.25 per 4 mos. Call 546-8416.

Information was leaked out from a reliable source concerning the Personnel Seminar Corp. It seems that the corp. has approved the requested Personnel Dept. budget. This is a plus for our entire community. Congrats — Pers. Dept.

Theo Gimble, Director of Hygeia School, England, will show effects of color, light, sound, form on health & awareness. Workshop, Oct. 4. Students $15. Even. Lecture $3. Call 549-0886.

+ — DEAD HEADS — + Exchange tapes, dead lore, pictures, scribble: Numsculls, Box 487, North Amherst, 01059.

SILKSCREEN

1000 T-shirts, all seconds, $1; Canvas bag, seconds $3. Also, any design in stock printed on anything brought in the Screening Room, 16 Main St.

SNOWTIRES TO TRADE

Snow Tires to trade, 6:40-6:50-13, studded on rims. I need a pair for VW. Call 549-6372 eves. 545-0858 days.

Enter Hardee's How-we-cook-'em-that-counts Sweepstakes!

"It's how we'll cook 'em that counts."

Get in on **hundreds of prizes** — worth thousands of dollars — including **free tickets** to the big Giants/Jets football game, November 10, Yale Bowl. (You can see for yourself who cooks who.)

Grand Prize Winners — 24 in all — will win 2 tickets to the game, and all this Giants' merchandise: **2 ponchos, 2 scarves, 2 wool caps, 1 stadium blanket, 1 umbrella, 1 kid's football kit,** and **25 Deluxe Huskee Coupons** ($121.85 value).

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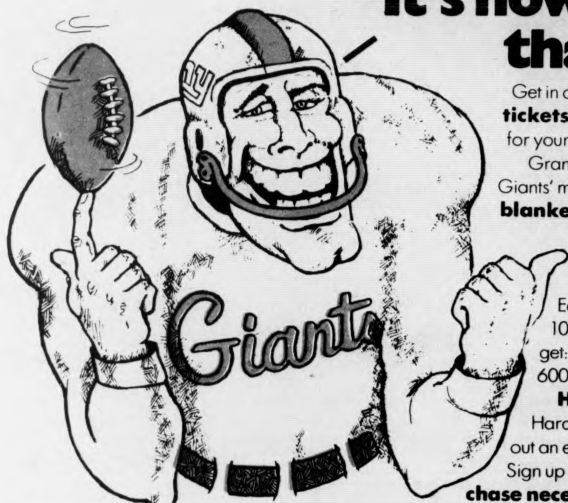

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Hardee's

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FRENCH FRIES
Hard

UPI Telephoto

GOOFING OFF -- Orioles' Boog Powell has a little fun during regular season finale against Detroit as he peers into novelty pen. Baltimore clinched East title Monday, and meets Oakland Saturday in the American League pennant.

Red Sox fall 8-6 in season finale

BOSTON [UPI] - Rusty Torres' home run and Oscar Gamble's run-scoring double in the ninth inning lifted Gaylord Perry and the Cleveland Indians to an 8-6 victory over the Boston Red Sox Wednesday in the season finale for both teams.

Perry went the distance despite allowing 10 hits to finish the season with a 21-13 mark while Dick Pole (1-1) took the loss.

Boston tied the score 6-6 with three runs in the eighth but Torres led off the ninth with his third home run to put the Indians ahead for good. Rookie Duane Kuiper followed with a single and Gamble knocked in his second run of the game with a double.

The Indians also got a homer from future manager Frank Robinson, his 22nd of the season and 574th of his major league career.

Rick Burleson, who had tied the score in the eighth with a run-scoring double, smacked his fourth homer of the season, a solo blast, in the fourth for boston.

Leron Lee drove in two runs for Cleveland with a seventh inning double while Robinson, who will be named the first black manager in major league history Thursday, drove in a run with a sacrifice fly.

PC depth downs Harriers; JV's sweep first five spots

By SCOTT HAYES
Sport Staff

The strategy involved in cross-country running is simple. The idea is to get five runners across the finish line before the opposition does. The UMass harriers had trouble carrying out that basic principle and, of course, were beaten by Providence on Tuesday afternoon.

A 41-second gap between the number four and five runners proved to be the downfall of the Minutemen runners, as the Friars placed six runners between the third UMass finisher, John McGrail, and Devin Croft, the number five runner.

Randy Thomas and teammates came through with some outstanding individual performances, but Providence showed why it gained the respect of Boston area coaches, riding excellent backup strength to victory.

Five runners will be battling for the all-important number five spot on the team. Devin Croft and Tom Maguire are both coming off a two week layoff due to colds, and other hopefuls include Frank Noto, Chris Farmer and Phil Broughton. The competition may help strengthen the team because one of the runners will have to earn the position. According to co-captain Randy Thomas, "Whoever wants it most will get it." The rivalry should bring times down and narrow the gaps between team members.

Bill Gillin, the squad's other co-captain, singled out the performance of Providence's Stetson Arnold as a big factor in the loss to the Friars. Arnold was questionable as the fifth man for PC, but the first year runner came through, beating Tom Wilson by thirteen seconds.

Both Gillin and Thomas agreed that Providence was impressive, and stated that the team was disappointed at first, but then the runners realized how well they actually performed. Gillin cited the fact that the squad has been a better team over the second half of the schedule in recent years. Gillin also mentioned Tom Wilson's gutsy performance and commented, "We were beat by a good team. There's no disgrace in losing to a team like Providence." In fact, the loss may provide the harriers with added incentive in the New Englands, because most likely, UMass will be entering the championship meet as underdogs. Faced with the same situation a year ago, the Minutemen runners captured the coveted New England title. Gillin feels that he and his teammates can bounce back and beat Providence in the New Englands if the team has a good day.

Thomas noted that the Providence meet showed that the squad has plenty of hard work ahead. "We definitely have the potential, we just have to develop it before the New Englands," added the team's top harrier.

Ironically, the junior varsity team, composed solely of freshmen, captured the first five places in dropping JV squads from Providence and Harvard JV's 15-50. Only thirteen seconds separated the top five runners, and nine runners dipped below the old course record. The harriers upped their record to 3-0 as UMass' Cliff Staples broke the previous record by 37 seconds. Staples lowered the standard for the course to 15:21. Bob Neil, Frank Carroll, Rolf Myer and Dino Lamacchia took the next four places, as the first year runners finished ahead of ex-varsity and New England finisher of two years ago, Chick Kasouf and Irish Junior Steeplechase champion Phil Campbell. Don Fisher and Tom Wolff placed seventh and ninth for the JV runners, and looking at the results of Tuesday's meet, the freshmen team probably would have beat Harvard's varsity if they ran against the Crimson.

UMass Sailors win regatta

By MDC Staff

The second annual 5-College Regatta hosted by Smith College was held last Sunday under variable wind conditions on the Ox Bow in Northampton.

Six races were set up each running for about 45 minutes. During the first three races winds ran from 5-12 knots. There were a total of 6 boats involved in each race.

Bill Kaull led UMass most of the way with 3 firsts with crews: Dave Herman, John Gould, and Sandy Atlas. Other skippers were Jim McMath, Victor Retynsky, Bill Sheedy, and Pete Kirh. Crews were Jean Retynsky, Mike Cohen, Craig Nickerson, Rich Austin, and Patti Tiunan.

During the second race a Smith boat collided with a UM boat and a protest was levied by UMass. As a result, UM won on a right of way ruling and Smith's no. 6 boat was disqualified.

President of the club Phil Sudenfield attributed much of the success of the day to Bill Kaull and to the large turnout of team members that competed. The originally FCSCB sponsored event had final tally of UM 37, Smith 45, and Mt. Holyoke 46.

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Booters fail in home opener as Keene St. controls game, 3-0

To a stranded mackerel watching yesterday's soccer game from behind the net, this is how Keene State's second goal past goalie Marc Hanks looked. Photo was taken, of course, through a fish-eye lens.

By BEN CASWELL
Sports Staff

The unscored upon streak ended early and the undefeated streak finale soon followed as the UMass Soccer Minutemen were soundly shut-out by the Keene State Owls 3-0 yesterday.

In a game in which the outcome was not really ever in question Keene State coach Ron Butcher commented that, "we played our best game of the year today. We were passing very well, we played an aggressive defense and we stopped Tom Coburn. That was our main objective of the day and I think we carried it out to its fullest."

Keene's razor sharp passing showed up quite early in the game and they had a few shots at goalie Marc Hanks that he was equal to. UMass fullback Danny Ouellette broke up a couple of in close passes but it seemed that it was only a matter of time before Keene's pressure would break through the Minutemen defense. And that was the case. Before the game was three minutes old forward Jose Neves of Keene State took a short pass from halfback Mark McEvoy and fired it up high to Hank's right to make the score 1-0. Hanks could not be faulted on this shot that was perfectly placed and fired quite quickly.

Unfortunately this seemed like it would be a sign of things to come and it was. For the remainder of the first half Keene State virtually controlled the play except for a few instances. UMass forwards combined for a few nice pass plays but they could not convert any of them. Keene State goalie Brad Steurer was not severely tested too many times but there were a few instances where he had to make some fairly difficult saves to preserve his shutout. One of these was a corner kick play near the end of the first half that he went quickly to his right to scoop.

Overall in the first half the play was controlled by the Owls. UMass was having alot of trouble moving the ball past midfield and it seemed that wherever a Minuteman was there were two Owls. UMass' wings were passing the ball to Keene Staters more often than to their teammates. The score at the half was 1-0 Keene State and it would turn out that that would be all they need.

In the second half the wind changed but that was all that did. The wind was certainly a factor though. In the first half it was across wind that was not affecting the play that much. In the second half it seemed that the gods too were against UMass as the wind switched and was blowing strongly into the Minutemen goal. Any kicks that the goaltenders would make during the rest of the game would be badly brought down by the strong winds.

The scoring in the second half was started with a strange play in front of the UMass goal mouth. A Keene State player lofted in a high shot, there was a few player collisions out front, and all of a sudden the ball was in the net. That made the score 2-0 and all that was really left was to play the game out.

Another Keene State goal came on a bounce shot that beat Hanks to his left. It seemed that the angle of the shot was not cut enough by the goaltender on this play.

Coach of UMass Al Rufe said, "they came out really good in the first half. They were very quick in the first five minutes and that was where the game was decided."

"Our passing game was not that good," he continued, "we had a lot of kicks up the middle that were to nobody and we did not use our wings enough. We have got nine games to play still, what we have got to do is sit down and work out our playing as a unit a little more. We have a game Saturday versus W.P.I. and we have got to get back up for it."

QUICK SHOTS--UMass' next game is Saturday versus W.P.I. here at 11:00 a.m. These two teams tied 1-1 last year.

Pirates grab NL East flag

PITTSBURGH [UPI] - The Pittsburgh Pirates won the National League East title Wednesday night when they tied the game on a freak strike out - passed ball in the ninth inning and then beat the Chicago Cubs 5-4 in the 10th on a bases-loaded infield single by Manny Sanguillen.

For the Pirates, who spotted Chicago a four-run lead in the first and didn't catch up until Cubs catcher Steve Swisher led an apparent game-ending strikeout get past him in the ninth for the passed ball that tied the score, it was their fifth Eastern Division championship in six seasons.

They won it by 1 ½ games over the St. Louis Cardinals, who led until a week ago. St. Louis was rained out of its scheduled regular-season finale Wednesday night at Montreal.

Chicago reliever Ken Frailing struck out Richie Hebner to start the bottom of the 10th but Al Oliver then lined an opposite field triple into the leftfield corner.

Willie Stargell and Gene Clines, pinch hitting for Miguel Dilone, then were intentionally walked and righthander Oscar Zomora was brought in to face Sanguillen.

Sanguillen fouled the first pitch for a strike, then sent a slow grounder in the direction of third base. Bill Madlock tried for a bare-handed pickup but couldn't come up with the ball. Oliver scored the winning run and many in the crowd of 22,725, shivering and rowdy in 38 degree weather, stormed onto the field.

The Pirates' victory assured Pittsburgh of playing host for the opening of the NL Playoffs Saturday against Western Division Champion Los Angeles.

Trailing 4-2 starting the bottom of the ninth, the first two Pittsburgh batters--Richie Zisk and Sanguillen--drew walks from Cubs starter Rick Reuschel.

Following a sacrifice by Ed Kirkpatrick, Dilone, who ran for Zisk, scored when Dave Parker hit a bouncer off Reuschel's hand and was thrown out by second baseman Rob Sperring. Sanguillen took third on the play and then came the strikeout-passed ball incident that may someday take its place alongside the passed ball by Mickey Ownes that killed the Brooklyn Dodgers in the 1941 world series.

Collegian
SPORTS

Aaron homers

ATLANTA [UPI] — Home run champ Hank Aaron hit his 733rd homer in what was expected to be his last appearance at the plate as a Brave Wednesday night in Atlanta's season finale against Cincinnati.

When he came up with one out in the seventh, the crowd rose to its feet and gave him a roaring ovation and he responded by hitting a 0-1 pitch off lefthander Rollie Eastwick down the leftfield line and over the fence at the 330-sign.

WMUA

After a stunning 14-0 dumping of Ivy League powerhouse Dartmouth, the Minutemen return to Alumni Stadium for their home opener against Vermont. Air time on WMUA is 12:50 featuring the George Geer scouting report and live NCAA football coverage.

If you're planning on being at the game why not bring a radio along with you and let Russ Small and Larry Convoy present you with pressbox insight. Saturday, on the voice of the Minutemen, WMUA 9.1. FM.

Notices

INTRAMURALS — All volleyball entries - men's, women's, grad-fac and co-rec - are due no later than 5:00 p.m., October 17th.

Ben Caswell

It must be a fairy tale

The Miami...Fish. The New York...Midgets. The Los Angeles...Sheep.

That is what their names might have been anyway, because that is what our boys made them look like each of the past three weeks. By our boys I mean the team that this past Sunday won more hearts than Shirley Temple ever did, that made more magic than Merlin the Magician, that did something more unbelieveable than jumping a canyon, (or trying to jump a canyon).

The team is the New England (sshhh, somebody might hear me and think I am crazy), no damn it, I am not crazy, the team is the New England (can it be that I really have flipped my lid or is this all a Communist plot to undermine the government and get that, oh pardon me, why of course I'll pardon anybody, jock out of office), the team is the New England, our very own Foxboro freak outs, the team is the New England Patriots. But I'll tell you they sure have not been too patriotic of late. I mean what right do they have to be messing things up like they are.

First they go and beat the World Champions, kind of like Cuba really firing those missiles at us way back when football was what you played during recess and after school. Then they go and beat our vice-president to be's home club (horror of horrors, they better watch it or he'll buy the team and ship it to India to start a new league, the World Starvation League). Then the ultimate, they go out and without even thinking about the complications of defying the oddsmaking Scotty the Greek Hayes they beat the team that was picked in the preseason polls as the team most likely to rip your head off and the team it would be the best idea not to show up against.

Are these guys for real? Is this the team that was down in the dregs (the dregs? even that is a compliment) of football society last year? Is this the team that everyone thought would be better off forfeiting this year's schedule completely? It has to be. I mean it looks the same or actually it appears to be the same. What must have happened is something similar to what happened to that beautiful fake-out favorite of yesteryear.

"Hi, hello, how are you, what's happening, I am your fairy football phantom," said a figure quite heavy, heavy set that is, and dressed so that he definitely looked like an athletic supporter.

"I am here to help out your team," he continued from afar. "What you need is a dose of this potion I just happen to have in my helmet. It is made of an ancient concoction of the blood and sweat of former gridiron greats. It will make your squad arise from its present state and achieve feats never dreamed of by man or beast."

Obviously our football favorites took the potion and obviously in overdose quantities. The Pats are doing those things that are only just dreamed of. This team that was last in the vaunted pass rush defense last season (our grandmothers could have gained 100 yards in a game against them never mind O.J. Simpson) is now first in that same department. Their offense which was not much too marvel at last season also has taken a turn for the super. Ever try and tackle a miniature Mac truck? Herron has set this squad running game as straight as it ever been. And the front line, well if Plunkett had any more time to throw he might fall asleep before he got the pass off. And John Smith, the Patriots are thinking about letting him go because he keeps losing the balls when he kicks them out of the stadium.

What all this does lead up to is a 14 point favorite over the Colts for this week and not being bored until the Celts and Bruins get started.

It must be a fairy tale.

Inside Sports

- Hayes wrap-up on Harrier's defeat
- Sox lose finale
- Sailors win regatta

YES,
Zappa, James
Dean, Weather Re
port, Umass Dance
Co, Amnesty, Peppe,
Eno, Gomes, Carrots
(NO!), Jackson/Mc
Gilvray, The Spot,
the duck, Stitt,
Cahill, big Mac,
the kibitzers
dook

Inside: James Dean - Haunting Star p. 3

Sam Lovejoy & the tower of power

"The plant will not be built"

by Mike Kostek

It was last February 22 that Sam Lovejoy loosened the guy wires holding up a thin 550 foot high data collecting tower erected by Northeast Utilities, the proposed builder of two nuclear plants in Montague, an interesting collection of hamlets fifteen miles from Amherst. The crash made by the falling tower has echoed through this Valley for nine months now, and the sound waves are building in intensity rather than declining. Indeed, they seem to have established as Lovejoy claims, "the beginning of civil disobedience in the environment movement."

Samuel Lovejoy, 28, was found innocent last week. He had been charged with malicious destruction of personal property, and was freed as the judge decreed the prosecution had not proved the tower to be personal property rather than "real" property. The penalty for destroying personal property is up to five years. The maximum penalty for real property destruction is six months. The prosecution went for it all, the big five, and lost.

There are several other proposed plants being fought in other areas of the nation, but none being fought in the maverick manner of Montague's. The others are Liberal, Straight fighters, conventional in ways and means. What Sam is ostentatiously the head of is a unique movement designed to bring about wholesale changes in the way of life for Montague and the surrounding area. By denying the plant, Sam is saying yes to an entire new system.

The following interview was conducted August 27, 1974 in the Nuclear Information Office in downtown Montague, and September 30, 1974 over the phone.

Below The Salt: This is a fascinating, fascinating conflict going on here in Montague. You've got a moribund town being 'brought back to life' through this nuclear power plant, and you have all the elements the town opposes anyway — hippies, liberals, college professors — trying to take this great boon away from them. A classic struggle.

Sam Lovejoy: It's all based on education. The people you worked with this summer on the Montague Highway Department just aren't taught to handle the world they're living in. And that's the entire fucking use of education, that's the entire basis of it: human expansion and the ability to deal with what's out there, those are the two things. So you've got bootlicks running around out there that just don't know what to do.

The whole idea of me handling my own case is, well, even lawyers think I'm out of my mind. Civil disobedience and all that, I think I should be handling my own case. Everybody in society thinks you gotta have a lawyer. For one reason: these people were never taught in school. The function of schools should be teaching how to add, subtract, read, write and all that, but they should be taught the simple rudiments of law, like handing in your own deed and being able to handle a simple land transaction between two human beings without paying $300 to some lawyer.

That's where it all comes down to. Even with these two petition drives. We're going around with these two petitions, one opposed to the plant in Montague, and the other one asking that our state senator, it couldn't be more weak and moderate (Sam assumes a weak and moderate voice), asking that the senator give a resolution asking for the shutting down and dismantling of Rowe and Vernon (two nuke plants thirty miles from Montague).

First, people won't sign it, even though this is only a petition drive to put the thing on the ballot, in other words, they're not even taking a position by putting their signature on it; they're helping the Democracy that they tout so highly.

The second thing is that even if it gets on, it'll probably get shot down by the Secretary of State, who's completely paranoid about tampering inter-state (Vernon is in Vermont). Which is total bullshit, 'cause this is a resolution that has no binding, legal effect, it's just like a sense of the society at the moment. It's like a poll of the legislature.

BTS: Just like the resolution in favor of the plant passed 3-1 by Montague last March ...

SL: Not really, as that showed that a quarter of the town was adamantly opposed to the plant. And that's where there's a funny turnaround. Everything in this society is geared for a certain amount of momentum, in that what you see in the end of that vote is that since a majority of the town voted for it, there's no hassle involved. Northeast Utilities (the proposed builder) is already coming in with the plant. So a vote in favor does nothing. But a vote in opposition, if and when — and we will have a majority of the people in this town opposed to this plant — as soon as that happens, suddenly everything changes, because then this town will be on record and be willing to hire a lawyer to stop the plant. Once that happens, the town as a legal identity will be willing to stand in opposition to the plant. That's never happened before.

BTS: And those people across the street (gestures to a green van from Rapunzel's organization, formerly known as the Brotherhood of the Spirit), they make for another interesting variable.

SL: (laughs uproariously), then assumes an official, spiritual voice filled with hollowness) But they're not political. They're spiri-tu-al. They're worried about inner self. They're not concerned with external reality ... (drops line)

BTS: I hope you know that most people in town see no difference between them and you. And they despise them.

SL: I know, I know, I realized that, and it's always blown my mind. But that's cool, cause that means that I'm dragging them in rather than their dragging 'round with me.

BTS: The prevailing party line with them seems to be in favor of the plant. They're in favor of anything they say is helping man progress.

SL: There're some over there who are against the plant, the freaks over there ...

BTS: They certainly are ...

SL: Some of them are freaks, the rest are just assholes. The vast majority of them believe Michael's (Rapunzel) line that you don't engage in politics if you're a spiritual hoolie. That's his corruption ...

BTS: Have you had any contact, any dealings with them in this whole business?

SL: A couple. They've all been dismal failures and disgusting. They're hip capitalists. From my view, those people aren't much different from the people working on the Highway department. There you've got yourself one hell of a conflict.

BTS: I guess so!

SL: And I'm not saying I'm not spiritual. I'm not saying the people on the Highway Department aren't spiritual. They're just so confused.

BTS: Who has the final say about the plant?

SL: Nobody does.

BTS: Nobody?

SL: Well, the AEC (Atomic Energy Commission) does, but they're nobody. They're a crock of shit organization if I ever saw one.

BTS: Legally, can the AEC put a plant in a town if the town votes against it?

SL: Yes. Totally. Emminent domain.

BTS: But they wouldn't if a majority of the town were opposed ...

SL: No, when it comes to the nukes, no, they don't want that. And I'm not crazed like some of the people who would run over there and do some sabotage when the uranium is in the plant. And that would be a nightmare, 'cause that's involuntary for everybody around the area. If that tower had any uranium in it, I wouldn't have gotten near the goddamn thing.

BTS: Do you think Montague will actually vote against it?

SL: Definitely. Definitely. I'm an optimist. You saw the pessimistic side of the town working on the Highway Department. Do you think I'm going to be able to penetrate them?

BTS: No way.

SL: Well, you see, you're basically a pessimist, but you've got some reality over there. I don't think all the people in the town are like the Highway

continued on p. 9

Below The Salt photo by Gina Starodoj

The Tower Today

Below The Salt photo by Bill Howell

Sam at home

"I had to signal to this town, this utility company and this nation that Sam Lovejoy and the human beings of the world refuse to allow them to ratfuck our lives."

BELOW the SALT
Volume 2, Issue 4 3 October 1974
18,000 copies of the truth, read it and weep

None dare call them carrots!

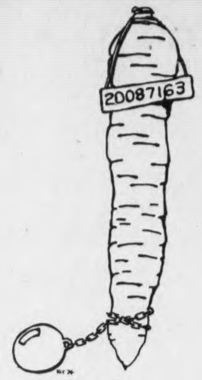

by Daniel Finneran

Once upon a time the annual meeting of The Royal Order of Knights of The Sacred American Standard was disrupted by a man with carrots tied to his fingers.

In the middle of a speech by The Grand, Exalted, and Mostly High American Standard, the man quietly walked into the Grand Ballroom of the DC Hilton. Tied to the first two fingers of his left hand were two carrots dangling from two seperate pieces of string. For several seconds he just stood in the back, and then, as quietly as he entered, left. For a full minute those in the Ballroom were speechless; that such a thing could happen in America was more than they could stand, so they sat down. No longer able to continue, the meeting was adjourned. That night the red lights burned late.

Hearing of the incident, the Vice Prexy called a Press Conference for two o'clock the next day.

"It is," he said, "much more than just an attack upon our way of life. What happened was a deliberatedly planned personal insult. It was no secret that I was to appear at the Knight's convention tonight. It is also known that I cannot knowingly be in the presence of carrots without becoming violently ill. If you stop and ponder the meaning of last night's outrage you will understand why I have asked the FBI to investigate."

Fulfilling the Vee Pee's request, the FBI quickly launched a five alarm investigation. After a week of questioning almost sober Knight's, the FBI called off the search. The final report said that the incident was likely a trick perpetrated by the other party.

Two weeks later the stranger struck again. Before the second appearence only the government seemed determined to bring the offender to justice. But after his second attack only the most unpatriotic Americans did not clamor for his arrest.

It was during the coronation of that year's Miss. America that the villian quietly walked into the back of the Atlantic City auditorium being used. This time, instead of hanging from string, the carrots were tied directly to the first two fingers of his left hand. He stayed in the back for a while, then stepped forward and waved his left hand at newly coronated Miss. A! Overcome with shcok, she fainted. At the same time a hush fell over the auditorium; and for the first time in the many years he had been Master of Ceremonies, the teeth of Bert Parks could not be seen.

Under much public pressure, the FBI resumed the investiagtion. Anything having anything to do with carrots was carefully scrutinized; vegtables stands were staked out, gardens were bugged, and Playboy Bunnies were frisked frequently. But to no avail, no clue could be found.

Two months had passed since the "carrot man", as he was being called, had made headlines. That night the Prezz was to be on national tv; his speech was to explain why-that when he said we weren't, we really were. To make matters short in the middle of the Big Pee's speech the "carrot man" appeared once agin. This to the great horror of those present, and the ten or twelve ppeople watching at home.

For this appearence he had tied ten carrots to his ten fingers. To this day nobody knows how he did it. Calmly, he walked up to the Prexy and waved his becarroted digits in the face of the Main Pee, a direct violation of a recently passed amendment to the Constitution. He then looked into the camera, blew a kiss, sang two verses of "Hooray for Captain Spaulding", and bit the tips off all the carrots. In a matter of seconds he was surrounded by SS men, who quickly carried him from the room.

As he was passing through a door, the Veep (remember him) approached. Getting close enough to speak, and fighting an urge to throw up the VP asked, "Just what do you think you're trying to prove?"

Wherupon the "carrot man" replied, "Buzz off before I shove a carrot in your ear, or some less mentionable orifice."

Below the Salt 3 October 1974
Volume Two, Issue Four

the kibitzers
Ed Smith
Ann Murphy
Kit Browne
Daniel Finneran
J. Silva
Marc Berman
Richard Melanga
Gary Gomes
Jeff Howard
Michael Peppe
Jack Cahill
Craig Roche
Ed Fleischer
Wayne Dejnak
Joe Cotter
Paul Kontrimas
Kris Jackson
Jim Paulin

Below The Salt has been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise everybody's peculiar work will fit. Your's must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's edition is noon the previous Tuesday; but you can write to us anytime.

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"The truth was doomed to die. It was being downtrodden, was being drowned, burned, ground to ashes. But look — it has survived, it lives, it has been printed, and nobody ever will be able to wipe it out."

Below The Salt is a weekly fine art - real world magazine of the UMass **Daily Collegian**, student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

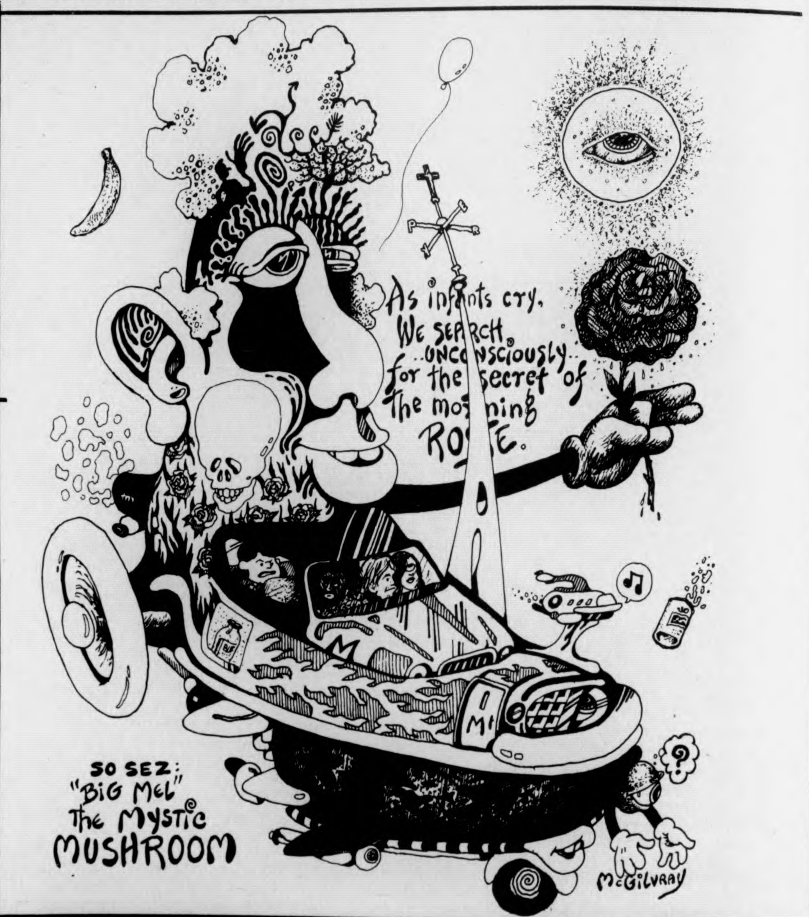

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Books:

James Dean: Haunting Star

James Dean, The Mutant King
A Biography by David Dalton
Straight Arrow Press
$9.95 — 336 pages

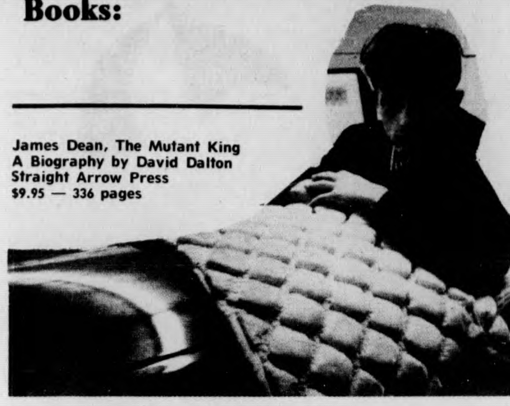

When they shut the lid it squashes your nose.

reviewed by Frederic Charles Weiss

In his pictures, James Dean let the same kind of emotion pour out that Salinger's fictional Holden Caulfield made so popular in **Catcher In the Rye**. The first time that I saw Dean play the part of Caleb Trask in the film classic **East of Eden**, I noted that finally there was someone who "understood what the struggle to find truth in a world of false propriety and hypocrisy was all about." The fact that Dean had been dead for over a decade seemed almost incidental.

James Dean was many things to different people. David Dalton who has previously written biographies of the Rolling Stones and Janis Joplin, has energetically combined a collection of "I remember Jimmy" type interviews and Dean memorabilia in a chronological style that attempts to put both Dean's career and life in some type of logical order.

Dalton notes that "Teenagers were the first to recognize this beautiful monster (Dean), this creature of a new species: James Dean, the mutant king. He appealed to them through the desperate and infectious condition of the mutant: I need creatures who resemble me!"

The book reads as if it were a CBS documentary before the editors perform their final cuts. The book is simply not tight enough, and in spots the author indulges in too many overdrawn descriptions. These descriptions are not so much irrelevant as unnecessary. ("James Byron Dean was born on February 8, 1931 in a small town in Indiana. He was delivered at home and given the first name of the attending physician...")

However, in dealing with his subject, Dalton has overcome some substantial handicaps. Unlike truly historical figures, there are very few documents remaining that give us any real idea what James Dean was all about "on the inside", (and that is where it does count the most). The fact that Dean is dead and many of his close friends refuse to talk about him did nothing to help make the author's job easier.

Dalton has put so much energy into this book that his slight indulgences should be excused. He has shown us James Dean, the driven young man who wanted to do everything well: the young boy mourning over the early loss of his mother; and the angry young man who could never really seem to find happiness, even after personal fame seemed assured.

Dean's ability was a product of his driving intensity. His constant misery also drew its origins from the same source. From the set of **East of Eden**, Dean wrote a friend, "I don't like it here. I don't like people here. I like it home (N.Y.) and I like you and I want to see you. Must I always be miserable? I try so hard to make people reject me. Why? I don't want to write this letter. It would be better to remain silent. Wow! Am I fucked up!"

The inner turmoil that was so self destructive in Dean's personal life, seemed so artistic on the screen. People could relate to a hysterical young man, crying out to be loved, and Dean was in both **East of Eden** and **Rebel Without a Cause.**

During the fifties, Dean became the symbol of the "angry young man" to whom truth was a matter of substance and not cosmetics. His angry moods were interpreted as evidence of his burning desire for truth, and not a contradiction of his search. During the fifties people looked for symbols to represent their inner doubts, hurts and hopes. If the majority of "solid citizens" found it easier to hide behind the truth of Joe McCarthy or the austerity of Dwight Eisenhower, it isn't hard to see how an entire generation of young people could find in James Dean's turbulent search for real truth and real emotions much more important than the superfluous circus of political farce that permeated the so-called tranquil fifties.

As a symbol of hope and energy, Dean seemed to promise that emotions were more important than traditions and being "misunderstood" did not separate you from the masses, but on the contrary initiated you into the brotherhood of your peers; a brotherhood filled with doubts in a society that rejected truths of the heart.

Dean was just one of a group of such "angry young men" who came in on the heels of Marlon Brando's bravado. During the fifties Paul Newman and Steve McQueen were competing against Dean for the parts that eventually made Dean immortal. In fact Dean barely edged out Paul Newman for the part of Caleb Trask in **East of Eden.**

Dean was a "method " actor, and had studied under Lee Strasberg in New York to master the technique. The actor immersed himself within the character that he was playing, and exploded on scene from within. Dean didn't recite lines, he incorporated them. Caleb Trask was not "played by" James Dean; by the time the cameras started to shoot James Dean **was** Caleb Trask. This technique might have been the source of his talent, but it was also the root of many of his sullen moods.

During the filming of **Giant**, his third and last film; Dean, angry because he had to sit around all day without getting a chance to shoot his scene, decided not to show up the next day. The Director of **Giant**, George Stevens, was so angered by this move that he "took him up to Jack Warner's office and threatened to kick him out of Hollywood." After Stevens finished. Dean replied, "....Let me tell **you** something. I am not a machine. I may be working in a factory, but I'm not a machine. I stayed up all night Friday to do that scene. I prepared **all night** for that scene. I came in ready to work and you kept me sitting around all day. Do you realize I'm doing emotional memories? That I'm working with my senses — my sight, hearing, smell, touch? Can I tell you that every day you make me sit, there'll be two days next time (that I don't show up)? Then three, then four? You'll pay for it. And you're not going to stop me from working."

The book's strongest passages concern Dean's early days in New York, living the life of the starving actor trying to catch on. The image of James Dean in the city is a captivating study of one man's personal struggle. Dalton's general view of the early days of television (Dean's first role was in a T.V. commercial) and the sudden strain put upon the entertainment industry is also quite interesting.

After Dean was killed speeding along a California highway, his popularity grew to proportions unprecedented with the possible exception to the death of Rudolph Valentino. The rumors that Dean was alive but crippled and deformed on some island, spread that same way that such absurdities would follow John Kennedy after his death. People claimed that Dean spoke to them from the "other world". One man claimed that he was the second coming of James Dean.

Despite all this identification with James Dean after his death, few really knew or understood him during his life. After the fatal car crash of 1955, many tried to exploit the public's emotional reaction to the death of the twenty four year old Dean. Jimmy Dean products spread over the entire world, varying from records to busts of Dean.

When Marlon Brando was asked to narrate **The Jimmy Dean Story**, an exploitation, grade B flick, he actually considered taking the job. "It could be important," he told author Truman Capote in an interview. "Toward the end, I think that he was beginning to find his own way as an actor. But this glorifying of Dean is all wrong. That's why I believe the documentary could be important. To show he wasn't a hero; show what he really was — just a lost boy trying to find himself."

Brando was wrong. For while James Dean was "lost", he was a hero nonetheless; an imaginary hero of every young man who also felt lost, reaching for that wordless truth with a sense of perpetual hope.

Dalton has caught both the elements of confusion and the charismatic aura that so marked James Dean's life, both on and off the screen. David Dalton's **James Dean: The Mutant King** does not quite succeed in letting you know how the actor felt about things on the inside, but it must be remembered that with Dean dead for over a decade, Dalton had to depend on secondary sources. However, while he doesn't quite let you know what made Dean tick, he gives you quite a thorough look into how the wires were laid out.

David Dalton has put together a book that does justice to Dean without either patronizing or exploiting him. When you're dealing with a legend that is no easy task.

+++This book is available at the **University Bookstore.**

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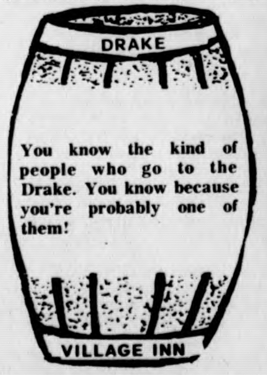
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Reigning Words

THE SPOT

By Richard Malanga

It was a fiery autumn day when I entered Southwest, People lazily walking, enjoying the pretty foliage and the light breeze.

When I got to my room I noticed everything was the same as I had left it; my bed unmade, my desk cluttered with books and papers, and my roommate sitting at the window.

We lived on the seventeenth floor and from our window we commanded a beautiful view where one can see for miles the beauty they call New England.

My roommate always had the best spot at the window. Night and day he would sit there, not talking not moving. I really doubt whether he goes to classes because I know he is afraid of losing his spot at the window. He doesn't want me to see the trees of the sky he thinks he owns it all.

After finishing my homework I looked to the window... at first I couldn't believe what I saw.

He was sitting there, but not in his spot....he was on the ledge. He had removed the screen from the window and was actually sitting on the ledge!

I stood there quietly — a million thoughts raced through my mind — the trees, the buildings, the mountains, I could see them all if I only had the spot!

But, he was starting to move — to get up — to get back in his spot! I breathed deeply and lunged at him he slipped and with a monstrous scream he fell.

I told the police simply that I was studying when it happened — I didn't notice that he fell until I heard the scream.

All went well until the next day. I was standing at the window, at what was now my spot, looking at the people below, who still avoided the place where he landed, when I heard a knock at my door.

It was the floor councilor and another person who I had never seen. The councilor said that this person was to be my new roommate.

He walked into the room, this being his new home, and walked to the window. As I watched him my body started to tingle as if I were being struck by a thousand pins and my clothes were wet with perspiration. He walked to the window and stood in my spot.

"Ya got a nice view," he said.

I looked at him with eyes as cold as ice and concealingly said, "Yeah ain't it."

****

i remember
standing in the rain
on the corner,
(the horrible, delinquent, and distasteful corner)
watching the good Americans
go by,
in their self impressive autos,
watching the race car drivers
go by.
and watching people watch my world
go by.
i remember
the cool pure rain
dripping off my nose and smoothly sliding slow
down by back.

i remember
a seemingly long time ago,
but probably only yesterday,
trying to hold on to something
when nothing was there

Then the rain touched my face!

J. Silva

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Art

AREA ART EXHIBITS

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October show featuring works of local craftsmen.

SPRINGFIELD MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS

"West of the Rockies". Photographs of the American West From the International Museum of Photography at the George Eastman House.

Through Jan. 5 — "Lalique Glass"

Oct. 6 - Nov. 17. "The World of Pogo". Focuses on menagerie of characters the late Walt Kelly created for the nationally syndicated comic strip "Pogo".

Sunday, Oct. 6, 2 p.m. The world premiere of the film "Pogo the candidate for the office of your choice".

FIVE COLLEGE EXHIBITS

AMHERST COLLEGE — Mead Art Gallery, Oct. 1 - 30. Exhibition of American Folk Art.

HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE — Gallery — through October 11. Etchings and drawings by Margaret Taylor.

MT. HOLYOKE — John and Norah Warbeke Gallery, Oct. 4 31. Photographs of Edward Curtis. Oct. 4 - Nov. 3 — American Posters of the Nineties.

SMITH COLLEGE MUSEUM — through Oct. 27 "Rodin and Balzak". Rodin's sculptural studies for the monument to Balzak

Through Nov. 3 — "The Seelye Years".

UMASS — Herter Hall Gallery — Oct. 10 - Nov. 2. Student Arts Festival Gallery will be available to students for exhibition space as well as for workshops, demonstrations, performances, mini-lessons, panel discussions, etc. Emphasis will be on learning experience, and exchange of ideas.

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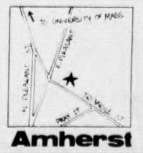

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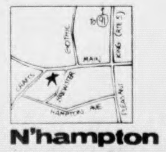

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Weather Report's Gloomy Forecast

by Michael Peppe

In Concert:
Weather Report
Symphony Hall, Boston
27 September

So there's Dom Um Romao running around behind his smorgasbord of instruments, randomly choosing toys to play with, banging this, shaking that, never playing anything for more than a few bars before grabbing something else, and it all seems so arbitrary because you can't hear him over the cymbals anyway. The drummers (there's two) are in the corner smashing bashing away like a couple of drunken high schoolers playing to Chuck Berry, drowning out all the subtlety in the music, which didn't have much to begin with. The song they're suffocating is called "Nubian Sundance", from Weather Report's latest album, **Mysterious Traveller**, and apparently these two bangers feel that the best musical approach is to play exactly the same beat as fast and as loudly and as unimaginatively as possible hundreds of times over. And there's Joe Zawinul behind his keyboards riffing away looking bored, and Wayne Shorter staring at his fingers gently kissing his alto sax, looking lost and maybe thinking about sometime trying to toot a few notes over the racket. And here I am in my $7.50 seat wondering why all the Jazz-Rock concerts I've been to lately have been Rock concerts and why all my favorite musicians are copping out for the big beat and the big bucks and why does it have to be so LOUD?, I said — WHAT?, my friend said — I SAID WHY DOES IT HAVE TO BE SO LOUD?, I said — WHAT?, he said — FORGET IT, I said, and slumped back into my seat sneering even though no one was looking.

With the first number so comprehensively destroyed and the corpse neatly disposed of, I'm hoping it was just their Flash Opening Number and now they'll get into something a little juicier, and I'm right. Romao comes jigging out from behind his instrument table looking like some cantankerous old Afganistani goat-herder, impatiently thumping and kicking his gong and singing quaint little foreign-sounding ditties. Then he switches to an instrument that looks like a telescope and sounds like sliding beach stones, and pretty soon the whole band (minus the drummers) is into it and playing really beautiful music and finally it turns into "Scarlet Woman", also from **Mysterious Traveller**. The third number looks hopeful too, but just when things are sounding really nice again, there's this horrendous crash from over in the corner and a sound like a cement mixer starting up and one of the crash-crazy kids is back, furiously hammering out a breakneck rhythm bearing no resemblance whatsoever to what was being played, and it is so awfulandincongruous that the rest of the band just stops playing and stares at him, as if a stranger had just interrupted their performance. After a few moments of stunned confusion, Zawinul seems to want to make it look like it was supposed to happen, so he tries a few hesitant notes, but it doesn't work. A little later, after a few bars of attempted participation, all three of the non-drummers give up joining in and try to start their own number over the chaos, but they simply haven't the volume. At long last the drummer stops, and the rest ot the band soon after, giving our battered eardrums some much appreciated respite.

Then, like a heavenly oasis emerging from the desert mists, appears Joe Zawinul and a grand piano, alone, with no electric instruments or other musicians, playing **music**, and I mean that in the deepest and holiest sense of the word. One wonders how such spine-tingling, soul-tingling beauty can be produced by the fingers of mere man. For ten minutes I am in ecstasy, my ego pawing the ground and straining at its spiritual leash. Soon Shorter comes in, and I can't believe my grateful ears. But as suddenly as it begins, it ends, like traffic at an intersection, and just as noisy. Only this time the beauty stops for the last time. For the remainder of the evening Zawanil riffs, Romao unobtrusively experiments, bassist Alphonso Johnson buzzes (His bass sounds like it's being played through a five-inch tweeter with a hole in it), the drummers bash and Shorter thinks about it. They didn't even do an encore, and fortunately so.

The story is all too familiar. And its not like Zawanul and Shorter haven't got what it takes, either: it has been an established fact with just about everybody for over two decades that these men can play music like nobody's business. Yet here they are farting around with riff-rock at 200 decibels, getting screams and wild applause and standing ovations before they even step on the stage. And this is at Symphony Hall! (which, incidentally, is acoustically less suitable for rock n' roll than **anywhere**, don't let anyone kid you) And Herbie Hancock has gotten even **worse!** And Larry Coryell even **louder!** Do they take us for idiots?

RESCUE CALLS

Sept. 24 7:18 p.m. responded to Emerald Lake Shores Residence, no action.

Spet. 28 10:27 a.m. Responded to Deering Residence. Transported one adult female to Concord Hospital.

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think, don't stink

QUAH — JORMA KAUKONEN with Tom Hobson (Grunt BFL1-0209)

Ever hear a song that you really liked but couldn't remember how it went? **Quah** will be that joyful experience. **Quah** features Jorma Kaukonen and Tom Hobson who really do some fine picking together.

Quah is very low key — a kind of Country and Western lullaby. Vocally, between Jorma and Tom, they burn off a healthy slice of tomato (4 caolries). Their vocals, of which Tom is slightly superior (especially in "Blue Prelude"), just serve as a background for their fine guitar compositions.

It would be tough to pick out an outstanding cut in **Quah** and equally to deny that **Quah** isn't good.

Quah is a perfect choice to put while studying because it will not make you take notice of it, but will make your time much more enjoyable.

—wayne **DUCKY** dejnak

SONNY STITT — GENESIS PRESTIGE

Never have I heard Sonny Stitt as inspired as he is on this double reissue of 1949-51 recordings. The perennial bebopper, only 26 years old here, is matched with some of the most complimentary and capable rhythm sections of the time. These include painists John Lewis, Kenny Drew, and Duke Jordan, bassists Nelson Boyd and Tommy Potter and drummer Art Blakey. The most powerful trio here, though, consists of our good friend Max Roach, bassist Curly Russell and the amazing Bud Powell on piano. Teamed with this awesome triumvirate, Sonny on tenor sax tears through eight well-chosen tunes, including a very hot "All God's Chillun Got Rhythm" and three Stitt originals, reconstituted but catchy. All 2 to 3 minutes in length, the pieces feature maximum music as Sonny and Bud leap into every chorus with mad abandon, somehow never slipping as they resolve one lightning riff and leap immediately to the next. Stitt's tone and execution are infallible throughout on alto, tenor and even baritone sax and he avoids the cliches that he often falls prey to now. The cuts with Blakey and J.J. Johnson are also of high quality, but the less talented sidemen on the segments of sides 3 and 4 do not challenge or inspire Sonny sufficiently. Overall, Sonny's expertise is spotlighted well here and a good taste of the bebop era comes through.

—**Jack Cahill**

SKINNY BOY — ROBERT LAMM
Columbia

Skinny Boy is, at best, a toned-down Chicago. Robert Lamm spares little effort to imitate previous Chicago successes and create new melodies I'm sure Chicago turned thumbs down on.

Skinny Boy has the Pointer Sisters helping out Mr. Lamm in a couple of vocals. But Lamm, with the help of no one, is able to make a so-so song a flop by his new style of singing — being afraid of the mike.

After **Skinny Boy**, one will wonder if this is the same Lamm that wrote so many of Chicago's smashes. Save your money for the Campus Center fee.

—Ducky Dejnak

DOUG SAHM — GROOVERS PARADISE (Warners)

Michael lives in Texas these days and calls me in the middle of the night to tell me the place can be a Groover's paradise. If anyone knows how to groove in Texas ought to be Sir Douglas, and the boys he has on this album can follow where he leads. Stu Cook and Doug Clifford (from Creedence) show up here and you can hear Doug fade out on the title cut. There are no surprises here, no frills, but if you want to get the feel of the San Antone-Austin Tex-Mex life, this is a fine and hones album, and it's as good as a phone call from a stoned Texan at 3 a.m.

— **Craig Roche**

ANGELA Y. DAVIS
will meet with
ALL THIRD WORLD STUDENTS
TODAY
At 3:30 p.m. in The Pyramid Coffeeshop
Basement of New Africa House

Zappa/Mothers, Roxy & Others

Roxy & Elsewhere
Frank Zappa & The Mothers Of Invention
Discreet 2DS 2202
Time 68:35 (2 discs)

(Opening theme: "Kibitzer" by Copperhead)

TM: Dudes & dudies, the Music Editor of **Below the Salt.**

Mike Kostek: Thank you. I will open with a short statement after which I will entertain a few questions.

My affection for Frank Zappa began in 1966 with **Absolute-Free** and **Freak Out!** I have followed him faithfully since then, through each and every album, bootlegs included. I have been disappointed with his recent literalism and lack of bold daring, but have appreciated the newer carryings-on, on their own level. He is still, in my judgement one of the best lyricists and writers around, and continues to lead, though at a much slower pace than before, a new path in the world of music. Yes, Mr. Powell.

Adam Clayton Powell: Mr. Editor, what is your opinion of this set of Mothers, most of whom have been on the last two albums, Apostrophe' and Over-Nite Sensation?

MK: There is quite a difference between the four sets of Mothers of Invention, none of whom fall into the dull or null sets. The first group, as exemplified best on **Uncle Meat**, had their brilliance in their crudeness. They couldn't cliche because they'd not played enough to know the cliches.

The second group, the Flo & Eddie Mothers, was mainly a decently weird rock band backing up two excellent vocal and mental talents, Volman & Kaylan. See the **Live At The Fillmore East** 1971 album.

The third group was the rather short-lived 'big band' Mothers of the **Grand Wazoo** genre. This was the first ensemble Zappa had that could actually play together for any length of time, but its size was unweildly, being upwards from fifteen people. Now the difference between this current band and the others is two: 1. They play together quite well in most areas of music, and 2. They tuck in their shirts. This shirt business of course modifies how they play. They are not as demented as the first two outfits, but who is? Zappa, as always, uses his strengths, and here it is the band's playing together through some outrageously complicated pieces that is the main feature.

Maddy Pryor: Any other differences, mate?

MK: Yes, there is the continued literalness from **Over-Nite** and ', mainly through George Duke on keyboards. Zappa sings "I heard them chokin' in the street", and the band will literally gag. The old boys would've choked musically.

Frank has also, I presume, in order to stay as different as possible, continued his stepped-up surrealistic lyrics.

Neil Armstrong: What about his guitar playing?

Below The Salt photo by Lori Anne Yeslow

MK: I'm glad you asked me that. In a word, it's excellent, with great varieties in tone, timbre, tempo, timing, temper and all the other T words.

Richard Bean: How about the tunes, man? I mean, don't most of them bite? And don't evade my question. I want it straight!

MK: Well, Mr. Bean, that's being pretty narrow, I think. While there are some real dumb things like "Dummy Up", and half of "Be-Bop Tango", there is a lot of meat, so to speak, on sides two and three. "Cheepnis" is great, especially that sped-up part in the middle; "Son Of Orange County" and "More Trouble Every Day" are given fine new coats of taint; "Village Of The Sun" is a good example of Zappa's sensitive melodic side. And let's not forget the fine improvisational job done in the clean ween song, "Don't You Ever Wash That Thing?". Just rinse it one time.

William C. Dunkerfield: Ah, Sir, what would you say then would be the final evaluation of this tasty enchilada?

MK: Not one of Frank's finest, I'm afraid, although it still stuns most anything out today in the rock world. I'd like to take this opportunity to give credit here, as our space runs out, to drummers Ralph Humphries and Chester Thompson, Napoleon Brock for vocals and presence and Ruth Underwood on vibes and various.

Senior "Rolling Stone" Correspondent: Thank you, Mr. Editor.

* * *

It's hard to believe that this is the same Frank Zappa whose coat-of-arms had an upraised middle finger at the end of each limb and who wore the curse of the music industry, "No commercial potential", like a title of nobility. Here we have some of the best music since **Grand Wazoo**, but old Frank's famed wit seems to have been somewhat blunted over the years; either that or he is deliberately catering to his newly-found album-in-the-top-100 audience, the very existence of which I find highly suspicious.

Who needs topical humor set to music, no matter how good the music — I wish he'd offend me once in a while. Beautiful arrangements, and a gold star to George Duke for "Bebop Tango", but I'd prefer a little less polish and a lot more Zappacity.

Your Sacred Cowboy

people who thinketh, stinketh

WHEN THE EAGLE FLIES — TRAFFIC (Asylum 7E-1020) — time 38:45.

Amazing, no? How TRAFFIC could deteriorate down to a three paragraph review status like this. After the sustained brilliance of their first four discs, the killer fog descended in a thick layer, beginning with the jive **Welcome to the Canteen** snooze. Things cleared a bit with **Low Spark**, but we're leery, leery after the last two slippers, **Shootout** and **On The Road.**

And why? Why indeed. Intensity. Work. Not enough of those factors and too much noodle filler. Six minute cuts. Eight minute cuts. Ten minute cuts. There are certain snatches of the old Traffic magic, a great run or a catchy phrase, but they are hopelessly diluted in stock formulas and bland playing in that sleepy music style that has dominated their form in the last few years.

When The Eagle Flies is dull and diffracted. Winwood is his usually highly silked self, and his lyrics are often more than good, but they never form anything remotely new. There ought to be a law against good groups breaking up. Bring back Dave Mason.

A dull as the cover C-.

WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIG BAND MONK? — THELONIOUS MONK
(Columbia KG 32892) time 93:27 (2 recs)

Thelonious has always had this...angular feel about him, and it is, shall we say, amplified, in this varied big band context. Record 1 is all live and long, with all sorts of solos, 1964 Monk style. My favorite? "Four In One", an intense swirl of lines, and "Oska T.", a monklodic standout.

Disc No. 2. is 1968 studio big band bands, with the cuts in the 4-7 minute range. Hungry? Try "Let's Cool One", the ever-swinging "Rootie Tootie" and the ever-turning, ever-great, "Brilliant Corners". The bits of Monk's piano-playing personality that get lost in the band's noise are made up for, at least for humble reviewer, by hearing a big band go through the paces of Thelonious' peculiar soundscapes. This reissue (a steal at $6.98 list) is primarily for those who like Monk's music more than his playing.

A 'four in one' B+.

LEADBELLY — LEADBELLY (Playboy PB-119) —time: 58:56

If Hefner comes up limp tomorrow and the Playboy empire folds, one of the few things worth saving is this, the only live tape of Leadbelly on record.

Recording quality is sufficient, and the album is generous in time (nearly an hour long) and content. There is a rich and varied assortment of Leadbelly's (Aka Huddie Ledbetter) artistry, from field hollers, blues, spirituals and rollickers. It's a very pleasant, courteous Leadbelly performing here in front of an audience at the University of Texas, and the only aspect of his persona not on here is the strong, hard "John Henry" Leadbelly.

A 'he was one of the giants' B+.

—**Mike 'pookootz' Kostek**

FROM GENESIS TO REVELATION — GENESIS
LONDON PS 643
Total playing time: 43:37

It's certainly not uncommon for record companies to dredge up old tapes or release hitherto unsalable recordings when a musician or musical group suddenly becomes popular or recognized in the public eye. It is inexcusable though, if this chronological information is not mentioned on the record, passing off an old recording as a new one.

From Genesis To Revelation was recorded about six years ago and was the first Genesis album, pre-dating the recently re-released (after it appeared in the budget bins) **Trespass** by almost two years. **FGTR** is best described as a collector's item, and is certainly not recommended for anyone who hasn't yet been introduced to the recent music of this often spectacular, often apocalyptic band. For the uninitiated, **Live**, **Foxtrot**, or the recent chartbusting **Selling England by the Pound** would do much better than this interesting, but obviously primordial recording.

While talking with keyboardist and guitarist, Tony Banks, we obtained a bit of additional info. To wit, Jonathan King, who is probably best remembered for his hit, "Everyone's Gone to the Moon", turned producer after he tired of singing, and produced several acts, of which, according to Banks, "Genesis was probably the only one which wasn't successful". It was King who gave the group the name Genesis, though when this album was recorded, the group was considering changing their name to Revelation as there was an American group also named Genesis. (This other Genesis recorded an album entitled **In The Beginning**, so beware.) Anyway, the other Genesis broke up, King encouraged England's Genesis to stay together, and Genesis decided to produce their own material from then on.

From Genesis To Revelation is pre-Phil Collins (drummer extraordinaire) and Steve Hackett (present guitarist), but contains the bands current songwriting nucleus in its earliest stages. Peter Gabriel's voice isn't bad, just unpolished. The songs aren't bad, merely pleasant. The record isn't bad, only skeletal. Hopefully not too many unassuming record buyers will mistake this for new, and maybe next time the record company will be a bit more honest. Don't bet on it.

—**David Sokol**

HIGH ROLLER — JAMES MONTGOMERY BAND
(CAPRICORN CP 0142)
Total playing time: 36:46

Prior to Capricorn's signing of the James Montgomery Band in early 1973, the group was a living legend in and around Boston and Cambridge. Their funky white style of bar-rock and blues led them to frequent bookings at Boston University and Harvard, as well as all of the heavy and smokey hot spots in the area. Montgomery's name spread, the popularity radius grew, they began to do more original material, and finally, they got that recording contract.

But now, instead of being the top bar band in the area, the James Montgomery Band was but one of zillions of recording artists. Their first album, **First Time Out**, was poorly produced and failed to deliver the essence of the band, that which is so apparent on stage. That essence, the foot-stompin', beer drinkin' rhythmic rock centers around Montgomery's lead harp, Peter Malick's guitar, and David "Expose Yourself" Case's keyboards with gritty vocals by all.

provement over **First Time Out**, it again falls short of doing the band the justice which their live presence demands and warrents.

photo by David Santos

Except for three standout tracks, the material has an unfortunate sameness and stiffness to it which is only somewhat overlookable because of the proficiency of the musicianship. "Brickyard Blues", the Allan Toussaint song which is suddenly getting recorded by as diverse likes as Bonnie Raitt and hitsters Three Dog Night, is a real keeper, putting TDN's pablumatic version to shame. Drummer Chuck Purro's "Sing You a Love Song" is a fine change of pace belly-rubber and the band's best ballad to date, and "Schoolin' Them Dice" is typically funk-tional, a high school harum, marked by its Magic Dick-like harp break and some fine guitar.

By now it's obvious that James Montgomery has what it takes to be bar room, even concert performers, but as recording artists, it will take a live **Full House** type recording to adequately show their wares. Anyone who has heard any live JMB tapes knows that they make their studio albums look pale in comparison. Got that down in Macon?

—**David Sokol**

In Concert:
Kennedy Center
Washington, D.C.
Saturday, Sept. 21, 1974 — 8 p.m.

A (BIZARRE) NIGHT AT THE OPERA
whereupon guitarist extraordinaire **Roy Buchanan** thrills and chills the audience

If you have reason for fear and loathing, Washington's Kennedy Center for (select) Performing Arts is a vicious place. One enters the building into the vaulted ceiling of the indescribably imperialistic 'Hall of Flags'. As you stumble onward toward the concert hall, you begin to notice the eleven-dollar-a-yard white carpet that covers the thousands of yards of walls. Above you hang huge, garish and expensive glass and electric chandeliers. The building itself is so absurd and such a waste of public funds that you could laugh at it, if there weren't people in evening dress all around you taking it seriously.

Despite all of these distractions, Roy Buchanan was gripping and excellent. He is a joy to watch, and is clearly in that league of guitarists among whom it is frivolous to compare for speed or accuracy. He can play some things that no other human can, but his act is far from perfect.

The band that accompanies him has to be one of the least talented to even cross the rock stage, and it's hard to see why he still plays with them. Outside of one or two songs, Roy has no material at all, so that his concert literally is a collection of other people's blues and country songs in fairly unimaginative arrangements. Just the same, the performance had its moments and certainly was more than him just riffing for three hours. Roy Buchanan is more than the 'technician' that he often is accused of being. Because of Buchanan's style he doesn't record well at all, but live, the wailing, screaming, weeping guitar that he plays is simply amazing.

Roy Buchanan is one of the best Southern white blues musicians around, and the more than a decade of dues he paid shows in every line. He delivered the best version of "Hey Joe", a song almost universally maligned by various bands in the mid-60's, that I have ever heard. Where he comes from, the song makes some sort of cultural sense. Although it sounds corny, his only real 'original', "The Messiah Will Come Again" has to be seen to be believed.

Buchanan has been around for a long time. It is rumored that Chuck Berry had him in mind when Berry wrote "Johnny B. Goode." If so, Chuck certainly knew what he was talkin' 'bout. By intermission all of the evening dress had disappeared, I guess those people just don't 'preciate culture.

—Jeff Howard

The Vets, Amnesty and History

by the Veterans Coalition

Amnesty in the United States.

1. George Washington — July 10, 1795, granted a full, free and entire pardon to those involved in the insurrection in Penn. against the United States.

2. John Adams — May 1800, granted another amnesty for another insurrection in Penn.

3. James Madison — 1815, granted a free and full pardon of all offenses touching the revenue trade and navigation in the vicinity of New Orleans.

4. Abraham Lincoln — Dec. 8, 1863, granted a full pardon to those participating in the existing rebellion who were prepared to take a perscribed oath.

5. Andrew Johnson — 1865, 1867, granted a partial amnesty. July 4, 1868 Johnson granted a full pardon to everyone who participated in the late insurrection or rebellion except for those under indictment for treason or a felony.

+Dec. 25, 1868, Johnson granted a Christmas amnesty for the offense of **Treason** against the **United States.**

World War I

Wilson considered the critics of the war to be traitors. He would not even entertain the possibility of Amnesty.

Warren G. Harding — Released 24 prisoners (political) including Eugene Debs aged 65.

Calvin Coolidge — granted amnesty for those who deserted between Armistice and the technical ending of the war.

Franklin D. Roosevelt — granted amnesty for persons convicted under the Espionage Act and conspiracy to violate the Selective Service act of 1917 and who paid the penalty of the law imposed.

World War II

In August of 1945 there were 15,805 prisoners being held for convictions of violations of the Selective Service act. Truman ordered a three man Amnesty Board (whose ideas were genuinely hostile to the beliefs of most of these political prisoners) whose net result was 1,523 pardons which took effect on Dec. 23, 1947. This pardon did not include Jehovah's Witnesses or political prisoners. (Truman had granted an earlier amnesty on Dec. 25, 1945 to all former prisoners who had done at least 12 months honorable service regardless of their criminal record.)

Conscientious Objectors

These figures are listed to show the correlation between the amount of involvement in the Vietnam War and the attitude of the military regarding those who applied for C.O. status while already in the Army:

(Discharged Honorably)			
	Those judged Sincere	No. of applications	Percentage
1963	29	69	42
1964	30	62	47
1965	26	101	26
1966	5	118	4
1967	9	185	4

The important fact to note is that when our commitment of troops increased, our judging of C.Os. became more severe. Also by 1970 due to certain court cases (involving civilian revue of military court decisions) the percentages had climbed back up towards 50 per cent.

The point being made is that the judging of Conscientious Objectors does not even have the pretense of being an objective review of a client's religious beliefs, that being the only justification for a C.O. status at the time.

Welsh v. United States 1970

The Supreme Court determined that Orthodox or Traditional Religious beliefs are not essential for conscientious objection.

Amnesty

The Encyclopedia of Social Sciences says; Amnesty by any Government is nearly always a sign that the government feels its position secure...

John W. Swomley Jr. Professor of Christian Ethics at St. Paul School of Theology, Kansas City, Mo. Author of The **Military Establishment, The State and The Schools,** and **American Empire, Religion.**

Professor Swomley provides us with a very reasonable argument for Amnesty.

"Amnesty is generally granted only for political or military offenses against a state. In each of the presidential pardons prior to World War I described above, the offense involved actual insurrection or war against the United States, which the Constitution calls treason. The men in prison or exile today are not charged with military action or insurrection against the United States. Their offense is either that they valued freedom too much to submit to conscription or that their consciences did not permit them to prepare for, participate in, or even indirectly contribute to the war in Vietnam. Americans may differ about the wisdom of their actions, but it is quite clear that their acts in no way involved the destruction of life or armed revolt against the United States. If Presidents could grant amnesty for the more serious offense of armed insurrection, why should amnesty be withheld from men who were apparently motivated by humanitarian opposition to war?"

Conclusions:

Due to the President's recent action on the question of Amnesty I feel it is necessary to look into the possible reasons behind the type of amnesty that has been decided upon.

1. The President is trying to heal the wounds of the country. (This is incredible since it has only served to reopen old wounds between differing factions of society) Official Position.

2. The President only granted the limited amnesty that he did to sooth opposition to his pardon of President Nixon. Denied

3. The government does not feel secure enough to grant an unconditional amnesty. This implies a distinct threat from within. (Could this possibly be related to the Presidential elections of 1976?) Denied

4. The government may wish to have the freedom to embark on other military adventures for reasons as invalid as Vietnam and an unconditional amnesty would encourage more draft resistors and military deserters in such an event. (If the draft was deemed necessary.) Denied

There is another position that is held by many of those in Congress as well as the majority of veterans in the V.F.W. and the American Legion and the past and present administrations and that is that an unconditional amnesty would make a mockery of those who were killed or wounded in Vietnam. This the hardest pill for the American People to swallow. They can't believe that those Deaths, as well as the deaths of thousands of Asians was a mockery of American Policy throughout the world. Until we can admit that we were wrong in Vietnam, then we cannot expect an atmosphere conducive to unconditional amnesty for all those injured as a result of the Vietnam War. We are all casualties.

Veterans Coalition for
Community Affairs
Joe Cotter

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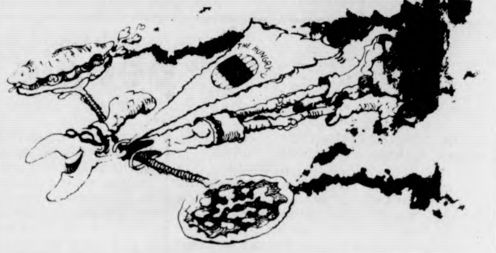

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TODAY:

8:00 p.m. — **FILMMAKING NOTES** — co-hosts Gary Perlmutter and Stanley Wiater continue their "Hollywood Series" interviews — this week Ray Bradbury continues.

9 p.m. — **THE SHADOW** — our wealthy man about town continues his effort of warding off crime.

10:15 p.m. — **WOMEN'S SHOW** — this week we take a look at Women and Sports.

8:30 a.m. — Every Weekday — **HIGHTIDES** — daily astrology to plan ahead on.

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(Continued from Page one)

"It's confrontation in the mind"

BTS: But you really think that these people, with an average income of $8,000 per are going to be responsible enough to be educated to vote against this?

SL: We're using the electoral process, we're using as little money as possible 'cause we have next to none. Our budget since we got into the nuke riff has been a total of less than two grand, and that's been mainly for rent on this office and the phone here. I'll bet you Northeast Utilities spends two grand a day. Radio ads, booklets like you would't believe. We're going to get them into a very embarrassing situation, 'cause when they push the button for a media campaign, it's a very, very oily button. There's a lot of stuff behind the button. Maybe in October we'll release a little statement saying 'Here's what we've spent. We'd just like to see an answer and maybe get some sort of Fair Campaign Practices Act', hoolie-hoolie bullshit, hernia Liberal crap-ass. But that's where these people are, and so you have to talk with them on these terms. The Electoral Process — I reject it; it's a total fucking joke. You should have community spontaneous politics. It should just peak right up until everybody knows everybody on a total trust basis, that's the only way it can work.

BTS: Is that realistic for this town?

SL: Not at this moment. I certainly think it's realistic for the future.

I think the best way to educate these people is a combination of educated logic, emotional appeal and confrontation. But, very weak, in my estimation, moderate, human, nothing confrontations, but to them very real. Now you're saying that it would take me five years to convince one of those Highway Department people that the Vietnam way was bad. But what if I just have long hair? Isn't that an immediate signal to him that the war was bad, at least as far as I'm concerned? Therefore he has to confront the idea that the war is bad, summed up in no words, little energy, boom, lifestyle. Same with the tower. Everybody's walking round saying hoolie hoolie hoolie hoolie hoolie. And boom, the tower goes down. Someone, holy fuck, out there is so concretely against this thin, and it's confrontation in the mind. That's the whole idea. I personally don't have the time to walk around to every house in Montague and tell them. I don't have the time to do it right on a one-to-one basis. It's a definitional impossibility.

BTS: A lot of people believe that would have been a better way ...

SL: What they're saying is: "Give them the definitional impossibility and we'll kill them with that." It's bullshit. I don't even want to hear that, that's how sick that fuckin' argument is. This is saying 'Oh, be so nice to me that I can't even think about napalm in Vietnam, or I can't even think about the assassination of three of the heaviest political people of the sixties.' Fuck that, man.

BTS: Do you think the confrontation over the tower caused alienation?

SL: No alienation that was new. All it did was focus all the alienation that was out there anyway. What about Donald Skole (Montague Selectman) quoted in the paper the next day saying what would I think if he wanted to burn down my house 'cause he didn't like what I was doing. Is that the way a responsible public person talks on the front page of the newspaper? Is that correlating the lives of the eleven people in a wooden house to a fucking tower that's unrelated to nobody except the person who tipped it over and could've gotten hurt? Fuck that pig. Sure there was hysteria but that's their problem. Shock makes education just as much as ten years of experience. And we don't have ten years like I told you.

If we weren't around trying to hassle them everyway we know how, they'd be in here in three months, ziip, just like slippery elm. And we're just small assholes hassling these guys.

BTS: Who's building these plants? Who's pushing them?

SL: It's technology running rampant, totally crazed, and these totally greedy capitalists worried about their empire crumbling under them, on which they base their entire personality and ego. If we stop this think, you're going to see hundreds of people jumping out of windows, because society didn't prepare them for their riff falling apart.

BTS: Was knocking down the tower the only way?

SL: No, it wasn't. I had to signal to this town, this utility company and this nation that Sam Lovejoy and the human beings of the world refuse to allow them to ratfuck our lives. I had to find a nice straight, complete symbolic way of gesturing this, in the least harmful way I could. Not only that, but when you call an open meeting of everybody opposed to the plant and ten people show up, and then you go out and tip over the tower and one hundred people show up after that, you kind of wonder what you did. You have to do something to get people moving, and that's what I did.

BTS: What if you're eventually found guilty?

SL: Great, send me to jail.

..**BTS**: Do you think the townspeople will say that's good?

..**SL**: Sure, a lot of people will say that's dynamite, 'Send him away forever. Burn down his house! Torture him! Kill the fucker!'

BTS: Would that end the cause?

SL: Oh no. The first ecology person that goes to jail means there's going to be ten more acts in this country within three months. And if they go to jail, there'll be a hundred acts in three months. And if they go to jail there'll be a thousand acts. There'll be literally thousands of people in jail for ecology acts.

BTS: What about your trial? Do you think they'll appeal to a higher court?

SL: I hope so. That means more fun, more free advertising for the cause, which is what it's all about.

BTS: What if you weren't released on the technicality? Would you have won?

SL: I have a private report that eleven of the fourteen jurors were ready to vote 'not guilty' before the judge's instruction to stop it.

BTS: How about the impact of the trial? Is it incomplete?

SL: Not really. It means the beginning of civil disobedience entering the environment movement. This marks the beginning of the recognition that the environment has rights just like blacks, women, dogs and everything else.

BTS: What about the year's delay in the plants' timetable announced by Northeast?

SL: That's it, that's the end. Besides the 770 supporters we can count on from the election, I estimate I convinced a quarter of Montague and Franklin County during the trial. And all this has been done with only half the organization we have now. The final decision now comes in August of 1976, and we can delay and delay that through the election, and there'll be a lot of closet case politicos who will be forced to come out against it by then. By late 1976 there'll be such a mandate around here that they won't be able to ignore it.

I got a letter from the Editor of The Boston **Globe**, saying "Congratulations on your courageous act. Please don't be disappointed at what I'm about to say, but you know no one ever recognizes the role of anyone standing up for anything until after they die. Don't expect anybody to get behind your bandwagon until after you're dead, either. That's the way People Are", capital letters. Now that's heavy. He's telling the truth, and it's scary, but I don't want to even believe it. I want to confront that truth by denying it. I think people can come around, people aren't that way in a permanent sense like he's saying. I guess I'm just an optimist.

Below The Salt photo by Bill Howell

"This marks the beginning of the recognition that the environment has rights just like blacks, women, dogs and everything else."

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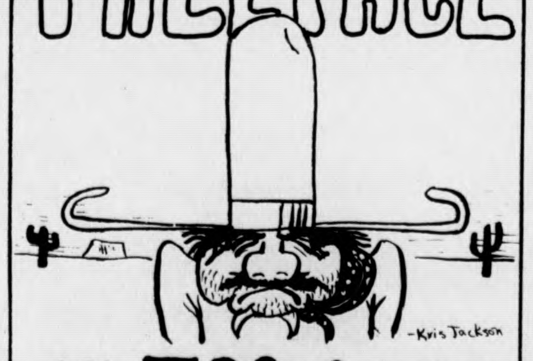

theatre:

University dancers: Rhythmic leotards and scarves

by Ann Murphy

Below The Salt photo by Chris Bourne

The University Dancers and Concert Dance Group presented their fall concert on September 26, 27, and 28. In the performance were a variety of dance numbers ranging from very serious, symbolic numbers to fun and lighthearted ones.

The first number was a modern jazz routine choreographed and performed by Bill Foster, Carolyn Colby, David McCauley, and Michelle Taylor. It was a very rhythmic dance with precise and fast movements. The composition of the dance followed a definite pattern with each dancer doing a solo of different jazz techniques.

The group as a whole showed many different approaches to the meaning of dance. No two dances were alike which helped hold the audience's attention. One dance in particular was especially successful in showing four different techniques under one theme. It was called "But Fall, Well — It Really Does" and was choreographed by Andrea Watkins. The dancers portrayed the moods of the four seasons starting with winter, proceeding through spring and summer, and then to fall. The winter dance included four dancers in leotards, scarves, hats, and sweaters. The comical elf-like antics were presented in the true spirit of winter. Spring was portrayed by a male and a female ballet dancer who were exaggerating their movements to show what "typical" ballet dancers are supposed to act like. In doing this the ballerina came across as uncoordinated and clutzy, putting absolutely no grace or effort into the dance which actually is what made this one so entertaining.

"Summer" was an exciting number in which gymnastics stole the scene. Jodi Hitt back-handspringed her way into the hearts of the audience showing incredible moves. She was accompanied by two male dancers who were supposed to be fighting over her heart during the summer at the beach playing the muscle beach routine.

"Fall" was performed by Andrea Watkins who depicted the typical bored tap dance student and centered her movements around the impression that she could not bear what she was doing. by this she showed what an exceptional performer she is because not only did her body movements come across strongly, but her facial expressions enhanced the meaning of the number.

"Circles With Sound", a number choreographed and performed by Janice Schleiger was not accompanied by any music but it did not need any. Her costume was a long full dress and helped intensify the images of circles. In this number every movement flowed with each other and if it was set to music, it would probably have spoiled the effect.

"Hoedown For Uncle Dunk" was a typical square dance which was 'nice' but really did not do anything for the show.But the musicians were very good so they enhanced the dance a bit.

"Rain, Water, and Other Containers" was a number choreographed and performed by Andrea Watkins. A large trash can and a thermos were used for props which symbolically communicated an intense feeling of loneliness. The containers were used to show the contrast between the emptiness and fullness in the character's life.

The last dance, "Flash Back", was the major production of the show. It was choreographed by Richard Jones and performed by Richard Abbott, Richard Guimond, Scott Hayward, Richard Jones, Joyce McGowan, Joseph Orlando, Donna Potter, Bruce Smith, and Andrea Watkins. This dance actually told a story of a man who was being hanged and when the rope was cut he falls into a dream sequence in which Richard Jones laments his lover. During this portion of the dance Richard Jones and another female dancer demonstrate the force of two lovers who must part from each other. It then focuses back into reality and the first part of the dance of the execution is performed and he is finally hanged. This dance centers around the extreme body movements of Richard Jones who can rouse the emotions of any audience.

There were a few technical problems which made some of the numbers come across not as well as they could have. In one dance which was accompanied by a narrative tape, the voice was not clear so it hurt the total effect of the number. Considering the short time in which this concert had to be put together it was a satisfying show and the efforts of the dancers were well appreciated by the audience. I hope we can look forward to more performances of this sort because it shows that the university dancers are truly serious about their work and are improving with every presentation.

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8 - 1:00
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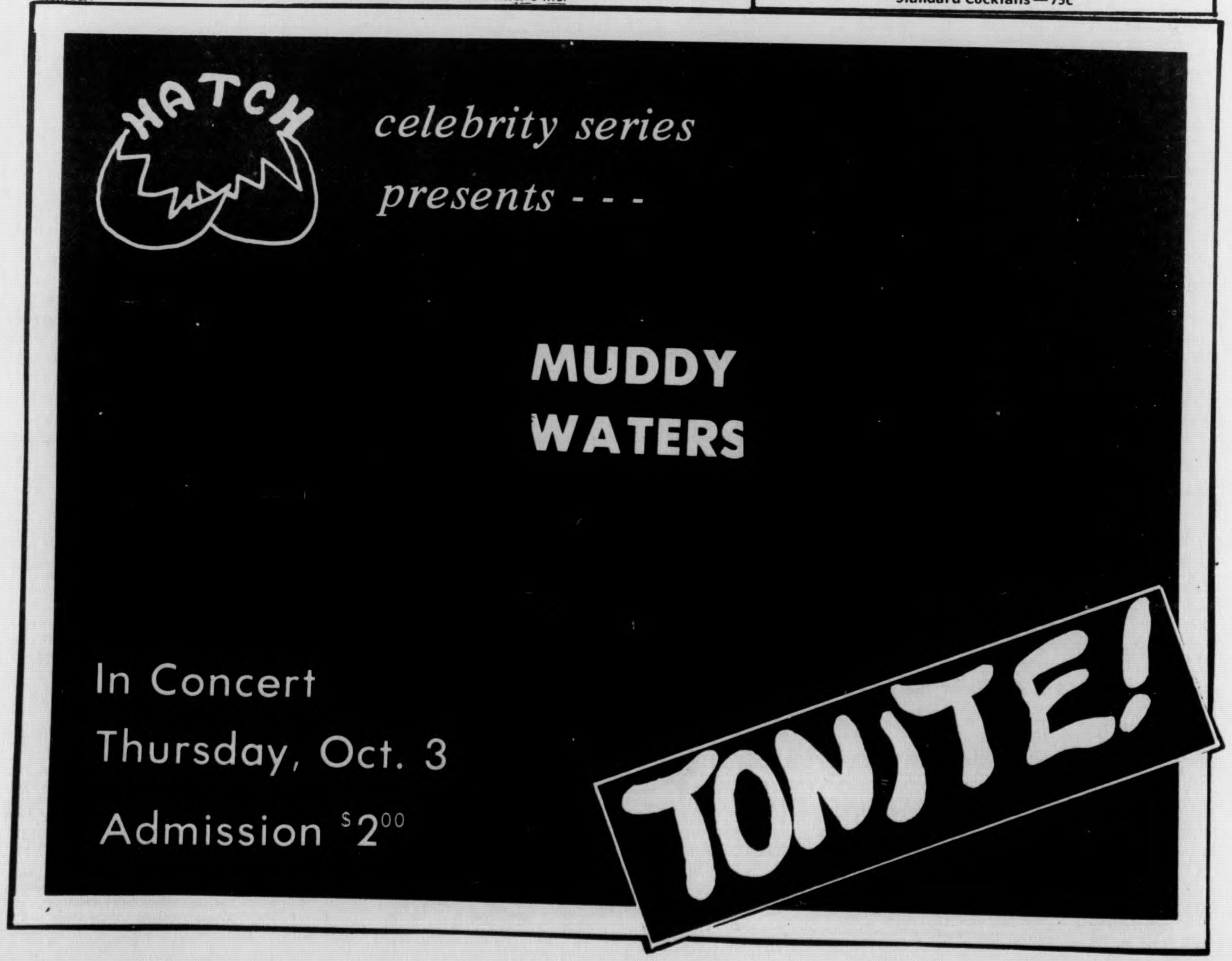

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MUDDY
WATERS
In Concert
Thursday, Oct. 3
Admission $2.00
TONITE!

The Rook Nook

MANCE LIPSCOMB — VOLUME 6
Arhoolie 1069

Out of the latest batch of records from California's Arhoolie records comes this little gem from Mance Lipscomb. Mance is one of the few remaining practitioners of the country blues, (i.e. the real blues), that came from the South many moons ago, only to remain unheard for the most part until quite recently.

This record isn't exactly like the blues that you're probably used to hearing. It's just Mance and his guitar and that's enough. His voice isn't your typical deep, heavy, and foreboding blues voice. Mance has more of a friendly voice, and a friendly guitar that keeps your foot tapping most of the time. He is a musical storyteller who is plodding through life along with the rest of us, trying to make the best of it.

It's the kind of blues that makes you happy, even though it's the blues. It's a good album to listen to while you're sitting around the house (or dormitory cell, if you prefer) trying to relax. Mance and his contemporaries can tell us where the blues came from, and show us that blues don't have to be sung with all the electrified flash that you might see in the concert halls or on the Midnight Special.

Biased Political Note: It might be a good idea to add to your collection a few albums from companies like Arhoolie which are dedicated to preserving the roots of American music. It makes more sense than buying everything that the big brother corporate record companies tell you to buy.

Ed Fleischer

The Directors Company presents
RYAN O'NEAL
A
PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION
"PAPER MOON"
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G
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RICHARD HARRIS OMAR SHARIF
"JUGGERNAUT"
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Daily
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"ANIMAL CRACKERS"
LILLIAN ROTH
G
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Eves. — 7:40-9:30
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An explosive cinema concert!
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Eves. — 8-10:15
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the first time in
the history of SPRINGFIELD
PINK FLOYD
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PETER FINCH
MICHAEL YORK
HILDEGARD NEIL
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Do you, Alfredo, take this woman to be your awful wedded wife?
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Dustin Hoffman
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10/9 Iron Horse
10/16 Three Bad Men
11/6 Magambo
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First Harrad Experiment and then they were ready for a...
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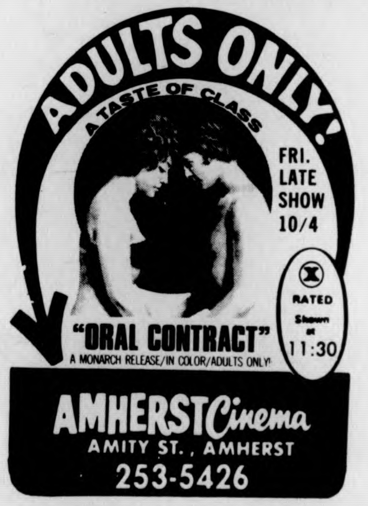

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"TWO BIG SHOCKERS"
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Vincent Price in
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O LUCKY MAN!
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MELINDA
SUNDAY
7 & 9 50¢ C.C.A.

LOCAL MUSIC

Muddy Waters — Hatch, Oct 3
Fat — Rusty Nail, Oct. 3-6
KoKo Taylor — Hide-A-Way (Granby), Oct. 3-5
Some Of My Best Friends — 5th Alarm (Springfield), Oct. 3-6
Homecookin' — Steak Out, Oct. 7,8

Johnny Walker Blues Band — Steak Out, Oct. 3-5
Mitch Chakour — Rusty Nail, Oct. 10
Silverado — Hatch, Oct. 3-5
Mad Angel — Bluewall, Oct. 3-5
Deadly Nightshade — The Pub, Oct. 5-6
Forest — Rusty Nail, Oct. 7
Mama's Little Jewel — Rusty Nail, Oct. 8
Paleface — T.O.C., Oct. 3-5
Bill Carson — The Pub, Oct 8
Doc Sullivan — The Pub, Oct. 3-4 (3-6 P.M.)
D.J. Sullivan — The Pub, Oct. 4

UMASS
Collective Black Ensemble — Oct. 5, Bowker ($4 gen, $2, stu)

AMHERST
Concentus Musicus of Vienna — Oct. 3 & 4, Buckler Recital Hall, Amherst College (free)

BOSTON
Miles Davis — Oct. 3-6, Paul's Mall
Jon Lucien — Oct. 3-6, Jazz Workshop
Johnnie Taylor — Oct. 3-6, Sugar Shack (10 PM & 1 AM)
James Montgomery Band — **Duke & The Drivers** — Oct. 3, Orpheum
Lou Reed — **Triumvirat** — Oct. 4, Orpheum
Herbie Hancock — **Minnie Riperton** — Oct. 4, Symphony Hall

Leo Kottke — **Janis Ian** — Oct. 4, Cohen Aud., Tufts
Rick Wakeman & Nat'l Philharmonic & David Hemmings — Oct. 5, Music Hall (7 & 10PM)
The Soul Children — Oct. 7-13, Sugar Shack (10 PM & 1 AM)
Marvin Gaye — Ocy. 11, Boston Garden
Souther, Hillman & Furay Band — **Danny Fogelburg** — Oct. 11, Orpheum
Taj Mahal — Oct. 13, Sanders Theater

Jefferson Starship — Oct. 13 & 14, Music Hall
Jackson Browne — **Wendy Waldman** — Oct. 18, Orpheum
David Bromberg — Oct. 18, Sanders Theater
Stevie Wonder — Oct. 19 Boston Garden
Bonnie Raitt — Oct. 21, Orpheum
Santana — **Tower Of Power** — Oct. 20, Music Hall

Chicago — Oct. 21 & 22, Boston Garden
Dave Mason — Oct. 24, Orpheum
Van Morrison — Oct. 27, Music Hall
Randy Newman — **Ry Cooder** — Oct. 27, Symphony Hall
Bruce Springsteen — Oct. 29, Music Hall
Linda Ronstadt — **Liv Taylor** — Nov. 1, Orpheum
Frank Zappa & The Mothers Of Invention — Nov. 9, Orpheum
George Harrison — Dec. 11, Boston Garden

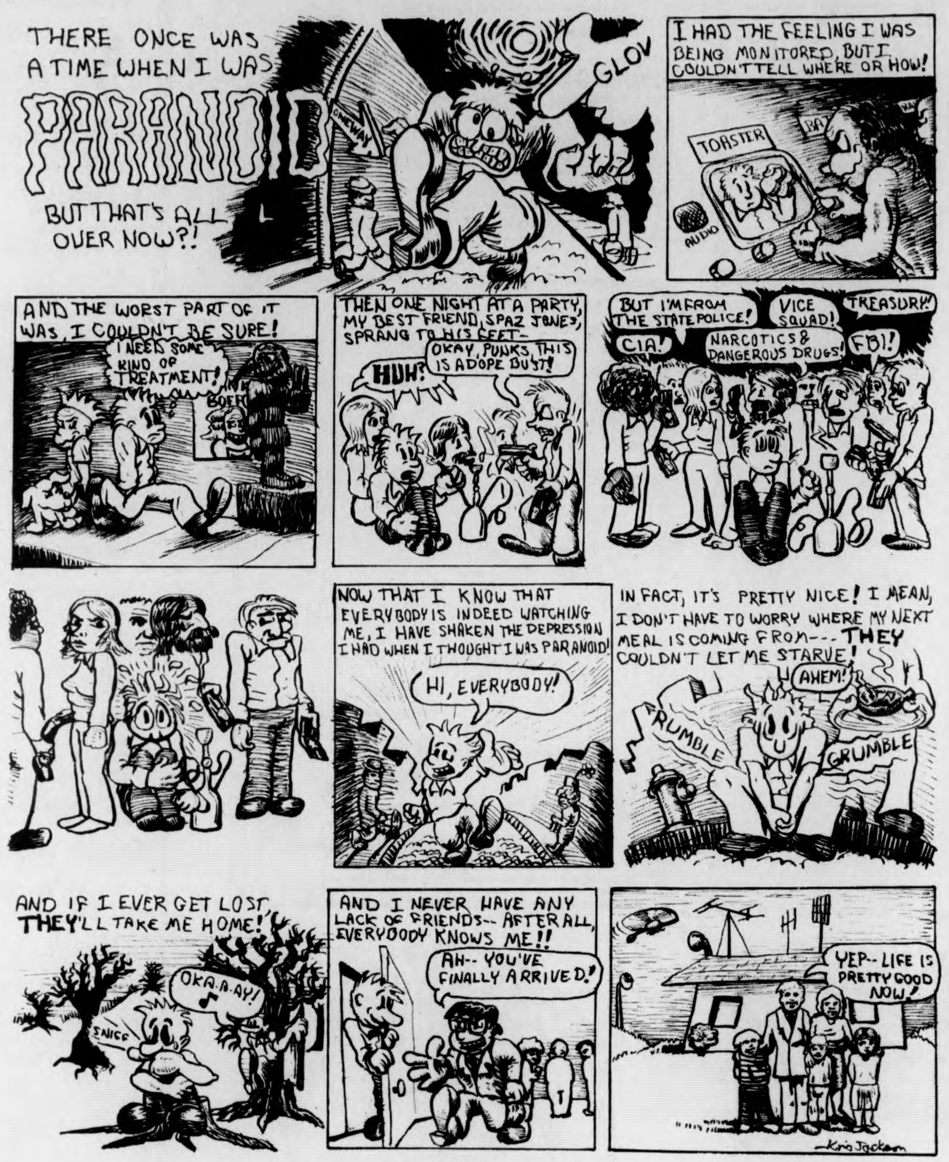
THERE ONCE WAS A TIME WHEN I WAS
PARANOID
BUT THAT'S ALL OVER NOW?!
GLOV
ONE WAY
I HAD THE FEELING I WAS BEING MONITORED, BUT I COULDN'T TELL WHERE OR HOW!
TOASTER
AUDIO
AND THE WORST PART OF IT WAS, I COULDN'T BE SURE!
I NEED SOME KIND OF TREATMENT!
THEN ONE NIGHT AT A PARTY, MY BEST FRIEND, SPAZ JONES, SPRANG TO HIS FEET—
HUH?
OKAY, PUNKS, THIS IS A DOPE BUST!
BUT I'M FROM THE STATE POLICE!
VICE SQUAD!
TREASURY!
CIA!
NARCOTICS & DANGEROUS DRUGS!
FBI!
NOW THAT I KNOW THAT EVERYBODY IS INDEED WATCHING ME, I HAVE SHAKEN THE DEPRESSION I HAD WHEN I THOUGHT I WAS PARANOID!
HI, EVERYBODY!
IN FACT, IT'S PRETTY NICE! I MEAN, I DON'T HAVE TO WORRY WHERE MY NEXT MEAL IS COMING FROM--- THEY COULDN'T LET ME STARVE!
AHEM!
RUMBLE
GRUMBLE
AND IF I EVER GET LOST, THEY'LL TAKE ME HOME!
SNIFF
OKA-A-AY!
AND I NEVER HAVE ANY LACK OF FRIENDS-- AFTER ALL, EVERYBODY KNOWS ME!!
AH-- YOU'VE FINALLY ARRIVED!
YEP-- LIFE IS PRETTY GOOD NOW!
—Kris Jackson

"Colorless Green Ideas Sleep Furiously"

WEEKEND
Compiled By Jim Paulin

ALFREDO, ALFREDO (1973)+++
A very funny Italian comedy starring Dustin Hoffman as a henpecked-to-be husband. Dubbed in English. At the Showcase Cinemas in West Springfield.

ANIMAL CRACKERS (1930) +++
Not my favorite Marx Brothers flick, but of course there has never been a **bad** one. Groucho is Captain Spaulding (horray!) and if you're fortunate to catch a decent print, you might be able to hear some of his best vibes with the various stuffed-shirts. Harpo is insane; running around in his underwear, goosing the guests, and sitting in on an incredibly ludicrous poker game with Chico. Zeppo is in his only funny scene, but still takes the rap from Groucho, who is dictating a letter to him. The only flaw in the film is the direction, as you feel you are watching a dress rehearsal of the Broadway play it was based on. At the Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

JEREMIAH JOHNSON +
Robert Redford goes off into the woods to get away from it all, but ends up battling with the Indians, getting married and dealing with assorted hucksters and hermits. He endures everything for an extended period of time and becomes regarded by the Indians and hopefully by the audience as a supernatural figure. Now playing at the Amherst Cinema.

ESCAPE TO NOWHERE ++++
A French physicist working for the Russians is captured by the Russians who force him to divulge top secret information. Once they're done with him, they release him, forcing him to run for his life from the vindictive Russians. If you can't understand French, you can read the subtitles. Now playing at Mountain Farms 4.

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT ++++
A collection of musical moments from nearly 100 great MGM films produced between 1928 - 1959. The singing of Liza Minelli, Frank Sinatra, Judy Garland and "more stars than there are in heaven". Also the offstage music of Cole Porter, the Gershwins, etc. as Frank Sinatra says, "You can wait around and hope...but you won't see the likes of this again." Playing at the Mountain Farms 4.

TAMERAND SEED (Directed by Blake Edwards) ++
Russian Spy Omar Sharif falls in love with British secretary Julie Andrews. Sharif is a bore and Andrews should have stuck with an umbrella and super califragilistic-expealidocious. Playing at the Campus Cinemas.

2001. A SPACE ODYSSEY. +++++
Technically brilliant. This bit of pop philosophy has become a classic.

PINK FLOYD ++
A dull, static concert filmed without an audience and that's what this film deserves. Playing at the Showcase Cinemas in W. Springfield.

ENGLAND MADE ME +++
From Graham Greene's fourth novel. About pre-war tensions in Europe. Playing at the Mountains Farms 4.

CONFESSIONS OF A YOUNG AMERICAN HOUSEWIFE ++
What she does and who she does it with. Campus Cinemas.

SERPICO ++++
An honest cop tries to buck the corrupt system. Excellent acting by Al Pacino. Mountain Farms 4.

GONE WITH THE WIND ++++
The old classic which was stirred up the legions of decency in the Thirties. The big breakthrough in color film. It won a slew of Oscars. Showcase Cinemas, W. Springfield.

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR +++
Roman soldiers with hard hats and prayers sing without knees on the ground. Mountain Farms 4.

OH LUCKY MAN ++++
Starring Malcolm McDowell as a salesman who learns that being a salesman is pretty rank. October 3 - 10 and 11 SUB.

WOODSTOCK ++
A documentary of the big mud party accompanied by the music you've grown so familiar with from the album that everybody burned out six stylos on. 7 and 10 p.m. — October 4. C.C. Aud.

PAPER MOON ++++
October 4 and October 5, 7, 9, 11 p.m. — Mahar Aud. Ryan and Tatum O'Neal travel around the corn belt during the days of Roosevelt and the depression selling bibles to widows at exorbitant prices and pulling or attempting to pull a variety of other rip-offs.

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE? and THE PENDULUM +++
Two suspense chillers. October 5 — Thompson 104 — time not listed.

MELINDA +++
About a girl who disappears and a guy who searches all over New York City for her. 7 & 9 p.m. C.C. Aud. — October 6.

THE RULING CLASS ++++
Peter O'Toole as a rich British heir to a fortune who thinks he's Jesus Christ. Supposed to be pretty funny. 7, 9, 11 p.m. C.C. Aud. — October 8.

THE REIVERS ++++
Steve McQueen is the most prominent of a group of rowdy hedonistic country folk. 7, 9 and 11 p.m. SUB — October 9.

SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE +++
A trip in, around and through time. From the best seller Vonnegut novel. 7, 9, 12 p.m. C.C. Auditorium — October 9.

Bankruptcy possible

Area apartments may be sold as condominiums

By SHEILA LOVELY
and BILL DENSMORE
Staff Reporter

Apartments housing a total of more than 2,000 residents in Amherst, many UMass students, may become condominiums later this year because the real estate firm which owns them has filed a bankruptcy claim.

The affected apartments are the 1,200 unit Brittany Manor Apartments in South Amherst, and the 600-unit Mt. Sugarloaf Apartments in North Amherst.

Both are managed by Hancock Mgmt,. Corp., of Longwood Towers, Chapel St., Brookline. But the actual real estate is owned by one of three firms which have been selling "limited partnerships" statewide to over 7,000 shareholders.

The three firms are Colonial Realty, Tri-Colonial Realty and New Colonial Realty Investments. It was not immediately know which firm actually owns the land and buildings in Amherst, although the three are all under two principal owners, Robert Waldman and David Dick.

The complex reorganization has no effect on complex tenants, at least for the moment according to UMass Legal Services Office atty. Bill Dorsch.

The federal court ruling by Judge W. Arthur Garrity Sept. 30 ordered the 6,000 tenants at properties in Connecticut and Massachusetts to continue payments in full to Hancock Mgmt.

Dorsch said tenants should mail checks "which they have a receipt" of to Hancock in Brookline. "They should pay the full amount unless they have some rent witholding problem -- then they should see us," Dorsch said.

The student attorney said November rent payments will be determined by a subsequent court ruling, but most likely they will have to be made to one of three court-appointed receivers.

Student tenants would be fourth on the list of creditors to receive payment if the restructuring includes a bankrupt claim, according to Jim Starr, a paralegal assistant in the Legal Services Office.

Starr said attorneys and bankruptcy administrators, the state and banks and contractors are legally entitled to reclaim a percentage of their investment should the three real estate firms fold up.

About fifteen Brittany Manor tenants have complained to the LSO that their security deposits have been withheld by Hancock

turn to page 6

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
TELEPHONE 545-3500
Collegian
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 21 AMHERST, MA. Friday, 4
~~THURSDAY,~~ OCTOBER 3, 1974

Ms. Davis packs Ballroom

Staff Photo by Judy Boucher

Angela Davis as she appeared in yesterday's news conference in the New Africa House.

By FREDERICK C. WEISS
and
SHERWOOD THOMPSON
Staff Reporters

Calling for students to "organize" and "fight for the rights of all people," socialist advocate, Angela Davis addressed a crowd of 1500 people who jammed into a heated Student Union Ballroom last night.

Sponsored by The Distinguished Visitors Program and the New American movement, Ms. Davis' speech entitled "What Is Socialism", marked the beginning of a three day symposium on "Socialism in America".

"Sometimes you can talk so much, you forget that there is a reality out there....then words like socialism, capitalism and Democracy don't mean a damn thing!" Ms. Davis told the audience.

"You must dedicate yourselves to opposing oppression of all people." Davis continued to relate how the socialist "struggle" was the only "real hope" to alleviate such oppression.

"The history of this country has been used by the working class; not only to facilitate exploitation; racism is built into the capitalist system," she said.

"We need a real movement. A movement where white people must understand that they must stand with and behind Black workers. Beating racism is a precondition for socialism in this country."

Angela Davis, who used to be a member of the Philosophy Department at UCLA, gave an energetic "lecture" of the merits of socialism versus the destructive "monopolistic capitalism", of the "ruling class families like the Rockefellers and DuPonts".

"Socialism is related organically with the government and the people who make its history." Davis went on to tell the audience that if the United States was a socialist country it would nationalize big companies like General Motors, and that ony Socialism could save this country from the devisivness, waste, and inflation that capitalism has brought to this country.

"Socialism is not just a set of theories that were developed by Marx and Lenin, socialism is something that is very real, very concrete. Socialism is free education, it is not having to pay $4,000 a year just because you want to learn. Socialism is not having to worry about how I'M going to pay the doctor, before you go to the hospital. Socialism is free child care. Not only universal child care, but free child care, because under socialism the society itself feels responsible for the development of human beings there, and the care of children there. It is societies, it is all of our responsibility to see that our children are able to grow up in a clean and healthy environment. That's what socialism is all about. Socialism is no unemployment! You talk about the inflationary spiral here in this country. There's not only inflation here, but there's inflation in West Germany, Italy, France, and in Switzerland," she said.

Davis, who has travelled extensively throughout the world and visited many of the socialist nations continued to express the merits of such nations, particularly the Soviet Union and Cuba.

"In Cuba they have these mansions where the rich used to live. After the revolution when the

turn to page 6

Staff photo by Bob Stevens

Crowd jams student union lobby, waiting to hear Angela Davis speak.

Angela Davis: An educational exchange

By BLACK NEWS SERVICE

Angela Davis's exchange of historical and current events pertaining to social change and global revolution was an educational reiteration of oppressed people's existing conditions. She reviewed popular ideologies and offered solutions that can be utilized by organized groups in terms of fertilizing the growth of a progressive, political world consciousness.

Ms. Davis said the purpose of her visit was to convince sisters and brothers to get involved in the struggle. She placed emphasis on the role of student bodies as agents of social changes, urging that students endorse and maintain the tradition of struggle.

"Students," she said, "aren't struggling the way that they should be. They have to keep the fires of struggle burning. Their duty is to interpret the struggle, to break down the psychological terminology of the 'system', in order to organize with the masses.

Profile

On the question of racism, Ms. Davis said, "white workers must align themselves with black workers to create a movement for socialism." "It is possible," she said, "to eliminate many forms of racism but whites have to become aware of how they themselves are affected by racism." She stressed the necessity of a third political party stemming from the masses, affiliated with radical parties and not monopoly inclined.

In reply to a question on the national decline of Black Studies, as a result of a lack of student input, and the attitudes of the "petty Bourgeoise" intellectuals who do not teach courses relevant to a global struggle, Ms. Davis said, "it is the duty of the students to demand of the Black professors that they offer courses which answer to their needs," she emphasized that it is indeed true that there is a national decline of Black Studies.

turn to page 6

inside:

Life-Style tells how to create art from trash — See p. 11.

Get the facts about EWC's Project Self — See p. 12.

weather:

Dig out that winter coat! Partly sunny, but highs in the 40s. Clear and cold tonight with lows mostly in the 30s. Sunny and milder tomorrow with highs in the 50s.

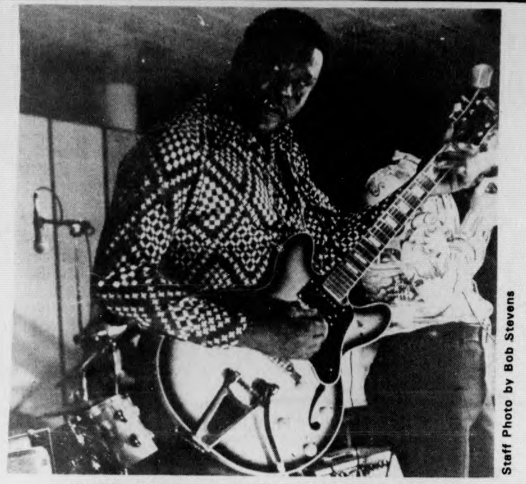

Staff Photo by Bob Stevens

Muddy Waters, caught cookin' at the Hatch.

Late admissions cause delay in aid for third world students

By LUIS MEDINA
Staff Reporter

Some students in the Bicultural Collegiate Program did not fill out their financial aid papers until yesterday due to their late admissions, according to Domingo de Jesus of the Financial Aid Office (FAO).

In a meeting in the Campus Center, de Jesus explained in Spanish to a group of thirty students how their forms should be filled out.

Eighteen other students, who had been accepted by the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students (CCEBS), had their financial papers ready before they were accepted to the program, de Jesus said. He explained that they had done so with the aid of Carl Brown, also of FAO.

The financial aid forms were legalized by Jerry Scanlon, a public notary from FAO. He said the office employs three public notaries for such purposes and that there are forty others on campus to aid students free of charge.

Scanlon said that the students had received letters sometime in the school year, describing the extent of their aid. He said the aid came as scholarships, grants, work-study, educational loans, and combinations of the four.

Freshmen, Scanlon explained, receive more aid than upperclassmen, because it is felt that they need more time to study.

According to de Jesus, all of the applications for financial aid are sent to Berkeley, California, where they are computerized and recommendations are sent back.

Benjamin Rodriguez, director of the Bicultural Collegiate Program, said that he is trying to get the students in the program familiar with different aspects of the academic situation, such as financial aid, curriculum, community involvement, and so forth.

Marching band

Spirit behind football

By CATHERINE KOZELL
Staff Reporter

What would a football game be like without a band? A day without sunshine? Nancy Ottman, a drill instructor for the UMass band commented "No spirit, there wouldn't be any crowd enthusiasm"

The 180 members put in 53 hours of rehearsal prior to last week's Dartmouth game.

"We're awfully proud of their commitment to what they're doing ... in an internally commited way, that is." said Dr. John Jenkins, director of bands for the University.

Thirty-five of those rehearsal hours were spent exclusively at a camp developing student leadership, training Freshman (of which there are 93 this year), and preparing for games. This took place before classes began in September.

Now, they spend an average of one and 15 minutes a day practicing. "As the season goes along, the group gains ability and learns rapidly." Jenkins said Wednesday.

"We're really proud of the leadership and spirit of the band ... even more than that." said Jenkins, who is aided by Joseph Duchi, assistant director of bands.

For Saturday's game, a "50's and 60's skit" somewhat similar to the one at the Dartmouth game will be used, Jenkins said. Featured will be: an Elvis Presley medley, a rock medley, and "Chantilly Lace". Also, by "internal" request, an added attraction will be the "Boogie - Woogie Bugler Boy".

Speaking of last weeks game, Jenkins said "I was pleased to see the team applauding at the half-time show. It seems there is mutual respect developing between the team and the band."

On game days, the staff has an average 14 hour day. They have to be up by 5 a.m. to be at the school by 6 a.m.

According to Jenkins, next week there is an extra special skit planned. It will feature the "world's largest stereophonic German Band". The effect will be that of a "high speaker" and a '"low speaker" at either end of the field, the "speakers" being composed of groups of high and low-toned instruments.

Collins and Atkins debate at Pierpont

By FRAN BROCK
Staff Reporter

Democratic State Representative James Collins of Amherst and Republican candidate, William Atkins also of Amherst held their first open debate last night before some 30 students in Pierpont House.

"I'm a liberal-conservative," said Atkins, and spoke in favor of new ideas and new methods but he added that ideas must be looked at with caution.

Collins said "Government can be efficient and progressive" and government can be honest. He wants to continue working on tax reform bills and other such activities so Massachusetts "can have a government to be proud of, a government that is the best in the nation."

On most issues the candidates agreed. Both favored Chapter 766, an equal education opportunity proposal which was passed but not yet in effect.

Atkins said that Amherst has already implemented the bill and although it cost the tax payers money, he said "the best industry we've got is education."

Collins said he supported the bill and felt it would be fully funded "if for no other reason than it was highly controversial issue and Speaker Barkley's name was on it."

Atkins said he was frustrated with the way the State was handling property tax issues. He felt he could not only represent the students, but the farmers "who don't have much representation in Boston now."

Collins said he favored a graduated progressive income tax reform bill. He would like to see the 25 taxes in efect re-vamped so as to be based on "ability to pay" and then he wanted the property tax frozen so it would not be used for other budgets.

Both candidates agreed that other methods of energy should be investigated before committing State money to nuclear power plants.

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Staff photo by Ken Bernard

Technical assistant Larry Holmes consults with patrolman John Schmitter in the new communications room in Dickinson Hall.

Holmes stimulates renovations in UMass public safety dept.

By ROBERTA MARTONE
Staff Reporter

Since their move in January to Dickinson Hall, the Department of Public Safety has undergone numerous renovations. Larry Holmes, technical assistant and patrolman for the department, has been responsible for many of them.

Holmes, who has been with the force for five years, said, "I feel there are easier ways to do things and these ways should be utilized."

Holmes spent this past summer learning computer programming at the Graduate Research Center on campus.

Among the improvements Holmes is responsible for is the remolding of the new communications room. "The main function of this room is to combine all the equipment in one area", Holmes said.

The room contains a Status Board, designed by Holmes, which shows the location, by a series of different colored lights, of all the UMass patrol units.

"Before this board was installed, it was impossible to locate all our units simultaneously," he said.

The communications room also contains a computer terminal that connects to the Whitmore computer. "This enables us to get accurate and quick information on any student at the University," said Holmes. The room also contained a nation-wide teletype machine. Eventually, the room will be enclosed with sound proofing.

In addition to the Status Board, Holmes is responsible for compiling a desk reference manual, containing maps of areas of the campus, telephone numbers, and various other information.

Holmes also designed a wall size map of the campus and surrounding areas, (ie off-campus apartment complexes). The map is number and color schemed for quick and accurate location.

"It used to be impossible to explain to an officer the location of an apartment. This becomes really serious when time is an important factor," Holmes said.

Other print-outs compiled by Holmes contain car information of registered and unregistered vehicles on campus, and records of students dating back two years prior to the current freshman class. A special booklet identifying bicycles on campus, in six different categories, makes it easier to locate a stolen bike.

Another service provided by Holmes and his associates, is the surveying of buildings on campus for security renovations. Holmes cited the Infirmary as an example.

"We check out the building and suggests more locks or bolts on the doors. It's not much money. I think more buildings should take advantage of it," he said.

In his office, Holmes also has a poster, designed by himself, relating what happens when someone gets a parking ticket.

"I was beginning to feel like a tape recording every time someone asked me what happens when you get a ticket. Now they can just look at the chart," Holmes said.

Holmes, along with others in the department, has also been promoting a crime prevention program. There are signs posted in the dorms and offices on campus, stressing the idea to "lock up when you leave".

Fritsch cites language lab overcrowding

By SHEILA LOVELY
Staff Reporter

"I feel frustrated, and my feelings are shared by every staff member of the Language Lab. It is an awkward feeling to see eight, 12, or 15 students standing there and you can't help them." said Hans J. Fritsch, director of the language laboratories. The overcrowded situation is faced by approximately 1,000 UMass students who utilize the Language Labs. There are only 20 listening booths in each of 3 Language Labs in Bartlett.

According to Fritsch, the overcrowdedness has resulted in lines of students waiting outside of Language Lab C in Bartlett Hall since the beginning of the semester.

The concept of Open Library Usage (OLU) has augumented greatly in the past two years, hence increasing student usage of the labs. OLU, an alternative to the more rigid timetable of the scheduled labs, allows a student to use the lab at any time he wishes during the hours the Language Labs are in operation, Fritsch said.

Due to a lack of funds in the Language Laboratories Division, the 40 booths in Labs A and B cannot be converted into OLU booths. However, six are being transformed which will bring the total number of OLU booths in Bartlett Hall to 26.

In addition to this, evening hours at the lab are being held. to help alleviate the problems of overcrowding. The hours are from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights.

Ped Xing law to be strictly enforcedhere

"Ped Xing" -- a sign becoming more familiar in the Amherst area -- is a reminder that cars must stop when a pedestrian is in a crosswalk.

Chapter 89 Section 11 of the Massachusetts law states, "It is a violation if an operational or motor vehicle does not stop while a pedestrian is in a crosswalk."

At UMass, University police are under orders by Capt. Robert G. Joyce to "strictly enforce the law." The result of being stopped for the violation is court action, he says.

"Selective enforcement will occur on different areas of the campus as a method of preventing future violations."

While encouraging drivers to slow down as they approach crosswalks, Capt. Joyce urges pedestrians to cross only at walks. Bus drivers have been asked to make only authorized stops.

Pointing to two areas of major concern as No. Pleasant St. and Massachusetts Ave., Joyce encourages students to use the Southwest tunnel to by-pass traffic.

"If a driver hits a pedestrian at a crosswalk, he would be arrested for operating to endanger and failure to stop for pedestrians. The penalty is the loss of license for a year."

Five college bus schedules available at campus center

By HUGH OWN
Staff Reporter

Revised Five College bus schedules have been printed and are available at the Campus Center information booth, Bob Soule, Transportation chairperson, said Wednesday.

The Five College Student Coordinating Board met in Rooms 805-9 in the Campus Center.

Brenda Goodman, vice-chairperson of the five college board, told the board she hoped to implement the Residential Exchange program by the spring semester of 1975.

Most of the changes in the bus schedule affect Smith College, according to Soule. These changes were made, he said, to provide more frequent bus service between the five colleges.

Although overcrowding still exists on some buses, Soule said "There will be no doubling of buses because there is no money to do it."

Revised bus schedules are posted at the Campus Center and Southwest bulletin boards.

The Residential Exchange program between the five colleges allows students to pay tuition and officially be enrolled at one college while living and taking courses at another in the five college area.

"I don't know what kind of course requirements there will be, or if there will be bed space for participating students," said Goodman, who is in charge of the Residential Exchange program. "But as far as I know it is still going for the second semester." A random survey taken among students of the Five Colleges reveals that most students are in favor of the program. This survey, utilizing questionaires made up by the five college board, will be used to compile information needed for the presentation of the exchange program to the Deans of Students of the Five Colleges.

Academic Committee chairperson Ellie Skeele said the Five College course catologues have been changed so that students will have greater flexibility in selecting Five College courses.

The new catologues will list the courses from the Five Colleges under individual department headings, along with a description of the course.

"This way," Skeele said, "students can decide which course will best satisfy their particular needs."

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Moore named unindicted co-conspirator

Nixon files motion to quash trial subpoenas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Richard M. Nixon formally asked yesterday to be excused from testifying in the Watergate cover-up trial, presumably because of his phlebitis attack.

Meanwhile, a source said another of his former aides, Richard A. Moore, had been named an unindicted co-conspirator because of new evidence in the White House tapes.

Former Assistant Attorney General Herbert J. Miller Jr., Nixon's lawyer, filed sealed motions to squash both prosecution and defense subpoenas for Nixon's testimony, presumably for reasons of health.

The motions were delivered to the closely guarded chambers where Judge John J. Sirica was interviewing prospective jurors for the trial of five former Nixon aides.

Sirica announced minutes later that the documents "will be filed under seal until the court has had an opportunity to review them thoroughly," and also announced that the process of questioning jurors in closed court would be speeded up.

Nixon has been hospitalized for more than a week with phlebitis, a vein inflamation, which has caused potentially dangerous blood clots in the former President's right lung and left leg.

His doctor, Dr. John Lungren of Long Beach, has said he will be discharged from the hospital later this week but would be unable to travel for at least one month and possibly as long as three months.

After spending most of the morning talking to only two potential jurors, Sirica decided to interview the veniremen 12 at a time instead of individually. Sor far yesterday, Sirica excused three prospective jurors, two for cause and one for health reasons.

Moore, 60, a benign and fatherly-looking figure who testified haltingly during the 1973 Senate Watergate hearings last summer, was Nixon's special counsel. But he had stayed on at the White House until his resignation Wednesday.

Italian Premier resigns post, but Leone asks him to remain

ROME (UPI) — Premier Mariano Rumor yesterday handed in his resignation to President Giovanni Leone, but Leone asked him to continue in office to help the country get itself out of its current economic and political difficulties.

Rumor went directly to Leone after a 10-minute cabinet meeting at which he and his seven month old Christian Democrat-Socialist coalition decided to resign. A communique issued after the cabinet meeting said Premier Mariano Rumor "felt it necessary to hand in the resignation of the cabinet to President Giovanni Leone and the Council of Ministers agreed."

Earlier yesterday the Socialist party told Rumor the fall of the government was "inevitable" because of economic and unemployment troubles.

A statement issued after Rumor's meeting with Leone said the premier "handed his resignation and the resignations of his fellow cabinet ministers to President Leone. The President reserved his decision and implored Rumor to remain in office with his colleagues to clear up current affairs."

Leone said he would start consulations Monday on what course to take.

It was the second time in four months that Rumor submitted his resignation and Leone urged him to remain.

"In view of the situation, in our opinion a government crisis is inevitable," Socialist party secretary Francesco De Martino told newsmen after a one-hour meeting with Rumor before he resigned.

De Martino said chances of forming a new government would depend on the Christian Democrats' response to his demands for expanded credit to put the economy back on its feet and continue unemployment.

A number of Christian Democrats favor tight credit, a virtual wage freeze and other austerity measures as a way out of Italy's troubles.

Dominican guerrillas drop ransom demand

SANTO DOMINGO, (UPI) — Guerrilla leader Radhames Mendez Vargas, shouting from a window "it's time to end this business," yesterday dropped his demand for a $1 million ransom for seven hostages and offered to trim the list of political prisoners he wanted exchanged.

"As revolutionaries we respect the human being, and there is no threat at present against the physical integrity of the hostages," he said.

The ransom concessions were the first ones by the pro-Castro Jan. 12 National Liberation Movement since it occupied the consulate last Friday and asked for release of three-dozen political prisoners and $1 million.

The group set four different deadlines for executing the hostages — including American diplomat Barbara Hutchison — at two-hour intervals but let each pass.

The government maintained silence on the concessions.

President Joaquin Balaguer has offered the guerrillas, believed to number only six, nothing more than safe conducts for leaving Santo Domingo in return for releasing the captives unharmed.

Among the hostages are Miss Hutchison, U.S. embassy public affairs officer; Venezuelan consul Jesus Gregorio and vice consul Waldemar Alvarado; Spanish priest Santiago Fuentes, and three Dominican employes of the consulate.

Nixon leaves hospital today

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Nixon will be released from Long Beach Memorial Hospital today barring any last minute complications, ending an 11-day confinement for treatment of a painful phlebitis condition.

In a medical bulletin Thursday, Dr. John Lungren was still not able to pinpoint the cause of Nixon's blood clot, but already has ruled out cancer.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephone: 545-3500.

Second class postage is paid in Amherst and additional mailing in Ware, Mass. 01082. THE DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes Monday through Friday during the academic year, except during vacation, exam periods or holidays. Accepted for mailing under the authority of an act of March 8, 1879; as amended by an act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $9.00 per semester or $15.00 per year.

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Comparable to 1970 Peruvian quake

Violent earthquake rocks central Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A violent earthquake struck central Peru yesterday causing extensive damage to many buildings including three famous centuries-old churches.

Three persons were reported killed and 38 injured in the city of Canete 120 miles from Lima, but there was no immediate official casualty toll.

In Lima, the cupola of La Merced Church cracked and shifted from its base on the roof; the main altar of San Agustin Church, said to be one of the finest in the city, tumbled; and the walls were damaged at the Prado Church. Each church is more than 300 years old.

Many Peruvians fled their homes in panic, and streets were flooded from broken water and sewer mains or littered with cracked glass and masonry.

The quake began at 9:21 a.m. — 10:21 a.m. EDT — and lasted almost two minutes. A string of aftershocks followed, the strongest a sharp, brief quake almost an hour later.

The main quake was felt in cities 120 miles around Lima, but Canete seemed to have borne the brunt of it.

Radio Cruz del Sur, broadcasting from a province near Lima, said almost half the houses in Canete were unsafe because of cracked walls and water seepage. Canete has a population of about 5,000.

Motorists panicked and fled the downtown Lima area. Several cars collided, but first reports indicated none of the crashes was serious.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Washington said the quake hit 7.7 on the Richter Scale. The most devasting quake ever recorded in South America hit Peru in 1970 and killed an estimated 20,000 persons. Another 50,000 persons were listed as missing. That quake measured 7.8 on the Richter Scale.

Japanese hold whale memorial service

TOKYO (AP) - To a dirge of bamboo flutes and gongs a Japanese fishing company held a memorial service yesterday for the 1,861 whales it caught during the 1973-74 Antarctic whaling season.

A short, elderly priest in split-toed white slippers and gold silken vestments prayed for the repose of the whales' souls.

The killing of whales is a subject of international controversy. Japan and the Soviet Union, the two remaining large-scale whaling nations, have been accused by conservationists of bringing the world's biggest mammal to the brink of extinction.

The 320 invited guests for yesterday's ceremony at Zojoji temple stood facing a statue of Buddha, bowed solemnly, dropped a pinch of incense into a smoldering wick and clasped their hands in prayer.

Later Kota Hoketsu, the president of Kyokuyo Co., Japan's second largest whaling firm and sponsor of the "hojoe" or memorial service, freed dozens of pigeons in symbolic release of the souls of the whales and other sea life caught by the company.

Hoketsu, a former diplomat, said this is the 17th such service held by the company since 1957. In this way, he said, he and his employes express respect for the whales they catch and market. He called whaling "a necessary evil" to insure an important source of food for the protein-poor Japanese people.

Japan and the Soviet Union are responsible for 85 per cent of the world whale catch each year. But Japan has been considered the major target by conservationists because it leads the opposition to an American-propsed 10-year ban on whaling.

UPI Telephoto

During a visit to the First Lady at Bethesda Naval Hospital Wednesday, Pres. Ford shows her a petition of "support and best wishes" signed by all 100 U.S. Senators. Mrs. Ford, recovering from breast cancer surgery, is feeling well enougn to start taking note of the thousands of get-well messages.

ap, upi news summary

Turkey aid restored

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A House-Senate conference committee yesterday removed a ban on U.S. military aid to Turkey from legislation President Ford has threatened to veto.

The cnferees approved, 6 to 1, a compromise "continuing resolution" which contained milder language acceptable to Ford. It would allow arms aid to Turkey if the President reported to Congress that the Turks were making "good faith" efforts to settle the dispute with Greece over Cyprus.

Oil slick seeped up

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) - A spokesman said the U.S. Coast Guard is satisfied a 20-mile long oil slick that appeared on beaches near here Wednesday was from a natural seepage.

The oil nodules, pea-sized balls of crude oil, first showed up along a 12-mile stretch of Santa Barbara and Ventura County beaches Wednesday night.

The spokesman said oil companies with offshore drilling platforms in the Santa Barbara channel had been asked to check their rigs for seepage just to be sure.

Airlines may merge

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Trans World Airlines revealed yesterday it has started talks with Pan American Airways concerning a possible merger.

In a letter circulated in the airline's internal publication, Trans World Board Chairman Charles Tillinghast said the federal government's refusal to grant immediate subsidies for the airlines' international operations prompted the merger talks.

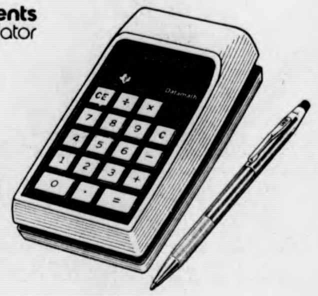

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CC swells with Davis crowd

cont. from p. 1

rich fled, these mansions were converted into dormitories for students, hospitals, and day care centers", Davis said with emphasis. "The CIA invaded Cuba, and the *people* of Cuba defeated them."

Supplementing her presentation on socialism, Davis took time to outline the main opponents to "socialist progress."

Families like the Rockefeller's are responsible for more misery and death than anyone else in history, and they don't even have to wash the blood off their fingers."

Commenting on the extensive wealth of the entire Rockefeller family, Davis went on to say, "That is why we need socialism. Because no one family should be allowed to capitalize on so much wealth."

There's something wrong with this country, and I think that what we have to do is to see socialism in the context of providing an alternative to the problems that are faced by the masses of the people in this country today. Just last week in Los Angeles, 420,000 gallons of milk was dumped down the sewer. There are hearings that are going on right now in California around that. But then if you go into the Black community in Los Angeles, or you go into East Los Angeles into the Chicano community, you will see children, you will see babies that do not have enough milk, who do not have enough food, yet the dairy industry dumps four hundred and twenty thousand gallons of milk down the drain, because they want to hike the prices of milk up. That could not happen in Cuba, because that could not happen with socialism.

What some felt would be a short presentation with a question and answer period turned out to be a long if informal speech. While the auditorium was hot and crowded, most of the people who came stayed to the end. In addition hundreds more were crowded in various rooms and lounges in the Student Union, listening over the radio because they could not get into the CC.

Angela: A review of ideologies

cont. from p. 1

The questions from the audience made evident the immediate need to educate and to understand world politics.

It was both disappointing and surprising that students did not fully utilize this opportunity by asking questions relevant to Ms. Davis' ideologies in terms of her communist affiliation and its effect on her functional ability, given that the communist party in the United States is the most backward communist party in the world, having failed to organize the black masses.

It is indeed regrettable that some students misconstrued Ms. Davis's appearance as that of a celebrity instead of the true revolutionary that she is.

Two apartment complexes may become condominiums

cont. from p. 1

Mgmt. Starr said the amounts involved are $210 to $215 per tenant.

He said that if bankruptcy of the firm resulted from the present reorganization, student tenants might receive one to five cents in return for each dollar of security deposit lost. The LSO office.

According to Starr, tenants whose security deposit became due them before Sept. 23 they will be paid by the present corporation and hence receive less than if their deposit repayment was due after Sept. 23 when payment will be made by any new corporation formed.

The three firms notified their 7,000 "limited partners" -- essentially stockholders -- by letter Sept. 9 that they intended to "restructure" and establish condominiums rather than apartments at the locations, according to Leon J. Bastien, an investigator for the securities division of the Massachusetts Secretary of State's office.

"They thought that was the way to go based on the current economic situation in the country," Bastien said by phone yesterday. He also said the securities division is conducting a routine investigation of the three real estate firms and Hancock Mgmt.

But he refused to say if the investigation had turned up any mismanagement. He would not say when it would be completed beyond "not in the next two days."

Condominiums are apartments which have been purchased by the resident.

A condominium differs from an apartment in the way it is financed. An apartment is maintained and building costs paid by the landlord - in this case Hancock Mgmt.

A condominium is essentially similar to a house. Tenants actually "buy" an apartment, arrange a mortgage with a bank or purchasing it outright.

The advantage to Hancock would be that it would no longer have to maintain large loans from banks at high interest rates to pay purchase and construction costs The tenants would assume that responsibility.

Hancock filed under chapter 12 of state statutes for reorganization in Federal District Court in Boston last month. Chapter 12 is a bankruptcy statute.

However Ms. Deborah Graham, an employee at Hancock contacted by phone yesterday said "we have not filed for bankruptcy." She referred reporter's questions to one of three court-appointed trustees who new are overseeing the financial arrangements of Hancock and the Colonial firms since the federal filing.

The three receivers according to court records, are: -- Colonial Realty -- Atty. Gordon A. Martin, Jr., 31 Grant Ave., Newton. -- Tri-Colonia Realty -- Boston real estate appraiser John Quincy of Milton. -- New Colonial Realty -- Atty. A. David Mazzone of 15 Broad St., Boston. None were available yesterday to comment on the reorganization. Questions about when Brittany Manor and Sugarloaf will become condominiums were referred to the three. Neither Bastien nor a clerk in the Federal District Court know which of the three realty firms operate the two Amherst complexes. Bastien said investments in Connecticut and Massachusetts in the three firms by the limited partners could exceed $34 million.

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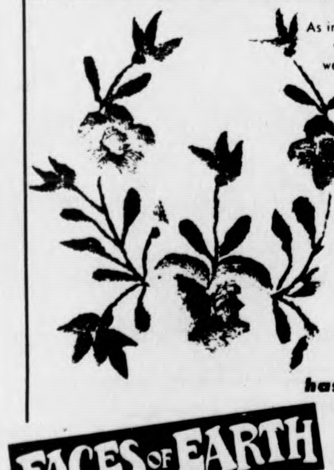
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POST-GAME
HAPPY HOUR
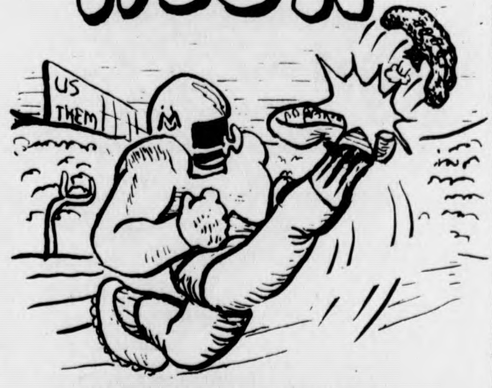

AT THE BLUEWALL
SATURDAY 4 - 8 p.m.

$300 in records taken from WMUA

By a Staff Reporter

An estimated $150 to $300 worth of record albums were stolen from WMUA, the campus FM station early yesterday morning, the station manager and UMass police said.

The albums were stolen by an unidentified male who gained access to the Marston Hall basement studies via a window in the sports office, according to UMass detective Sgt. Phillip J. Cavanaugh.

Cavanaugh said the break was first reported at 1:06 a.m. by a telepone caller from the station. He said disc jockey Barry J. Williams, a senior living in Moore 227 described the man and a accomplice for police to make a composite drawing.

Cavanaugh said Williams saw one male carrying 50 - 100 albums in his arms out of the station. The accomplice joined him outside.

Cavanaugh said the department was pressing the investigation as a breaking and entering and larceny.

Station manager Jack Harper said last night the thief, if found, will be prosecuted "to the full extent of the law." He described record theft at WMUA as a real problem, amounting to the loss of up to 300 albums each year.

Harper said the albums, used for airplay, are worth about $300 each. He said an inspection of the station's record library did not reveal any pattern of musical taste on the part of the thieves.

"We're changing the lock on the door of the library," Harper said, "and anybody at the station caught stealing a recording won't be coming into the station any more."

CUETEP educates

The Center for Urban Education Teacher Education Program (CUETEP) is an education program whose primary goal is to develop and elevate effective teaching in urban classrooms.

Basic philosophies underlying the CUETEP Program are to provide teachers with those necessary strategies for "staying power" in urban schools; and to develop inner city teachers who, in addition to concepts and skills related to learning theory, will have political sophistication to the degree that they can become effective change agents in the urban schools and the systems in which they teach.

We urge all interested students to enroll for this in Room 125 at the School of Education, or drop by the CUETEP office room 222 A at the School of Education if you have any questions.

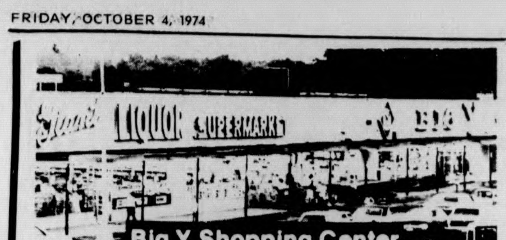
Big Y Shopping Center
Hamp Plaza
No. King Street
Northampton

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LIQUOR
SUPERMARKET
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
BLATZ BEER
CASE OF 24-12 OZ. N. R. BOTTLES
3.99
CANADIAN MIST WHISKEY
80 PROOF — HALF GALLON
9.49
BORIS GUDINOV VODKA
80 PROOF — HALF GALLON
7.49
BUDWEISER BEER
CASE OF 24 - 12 OZ. CANS
5.55

Coca-Cola or SPRITE
CASE OF 12 N. R. QUARTS
3.79

'Student Government Craves Your Blood'
Run for the STUDENT SENATE
Nomination Papers
Due Wed. Oct 9
and can be picked
up in 420 S.U.
Election Oct. 16&17

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Quilted
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SKIRTS
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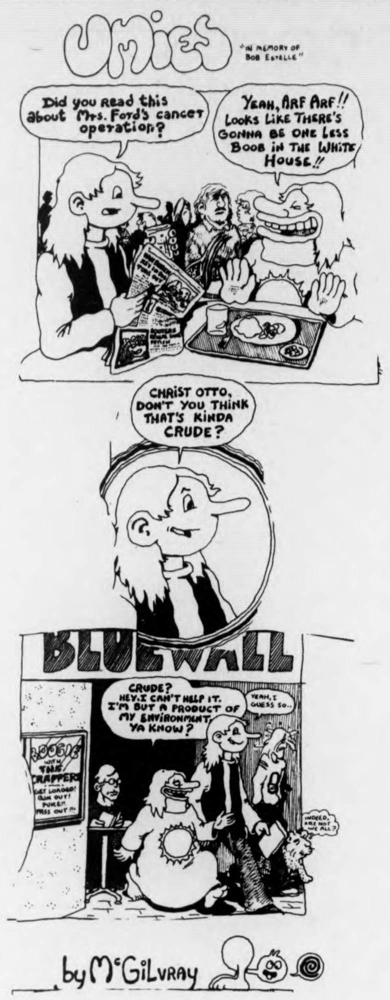
UMIES
"IN MEMORY OF BOB ESTELLE"
Did you read this about Mrs. Ford's cancer operation?
YEAH, ARF ARF!! LOOKS LIKE THERE'S GONNA BE ONE LESS BOOB IN THE WHITE HOUSE!!
CHRIST OTTO, DON'T YOU THINK THAT'S KINDA CRUDE?
BLUEWALL
CRUDE? HEY, I CAN'T HELP IT. I'M BUT A PRODUCT OF MY ENVIRONMENT, YA KNOW?
YEAH, I GUESS SO..
BOOGIE WITH THE CRAPPERS GET LOADED! BUM OUT! PUKE!! PASS OUT!!
INDEED, ARE NOT WE ALL?
by McGiLVRAY

opinion•editorial•opinion

Letters to the editor

The new economics

To the Editor:

Re: The spate of recent articles on the economy appearing in your paper. This correspondent feels that a realistic appraisal is the first step on the road to renewed prosperity. Hence:

NEWS ITEM: At today's economic summit meeting, everyone was in top form, although some of the liberals were rather piqued. Asked whether the economy was in a depression, President Ford replied, "the economy is certainly bearing up". His Press Secretary quickly added, "and that's not bull!".

Asked about former President Nixon's economic policies, experts agreed, 'they certainly stoned Walled St." Pending congressional inquiry into market activities, the President refused to release the notorious "ticker tapes". Congress has assigned a Special Investor to look into the situation.

While most economists were rather ignored [as well as ignorant], the Federal Reserve's actions were followed with high interest, at any rate. The Board takes its responsibility seriously. Asked by business about tight money, Board members responded" "No sir, the buck stops here". When asked why, they kept their lips and their money pursed. [a new policy of stone wallet??] Even after repeated complaints about the difficulty of borrowing money, they reiterated "we will dough nothing about it." It was obvious what they mint by that. It would be to their credit if only the Fed would be more independent and go it aloan. But nothing seems to make cents any more...

Some observers blame the problem on Ford's support of paper money. They look back almost with nostalgia to the last Administration, when at least we had a coin-man in office. They were also quick to put the Knoof x on the present gold policy. Speaking o f speculators in metals, their latest slogan is "High-go-silver!!"

Among the pessimists in the current Administration is W. Sighman. [Others in this group include the profits of doom]. Citing the Dow-Jones averages, he said, "we can certainly call New York down-town."

After the success of the Arab cartel, other nations were quick to emulate them. Yes, the new fashion is pretty sheik. Well, that's oil foks.

J. van Tol

Why suicide?

By DAVID FREID

Durkheim's *Suicide* has aroused more than a modicum of interest in Social Theory discussing this week as future little Emile Durkheim's are eagerly involving themselves in the sociological study of this popular problem.

Suicide commences by evaluating self-murder for what it really is. What do we mean when we say that a person has committed "suicide"? As Durkheim sees it, suicide means killing oneself with full knowledge of the lethal consequences of one's act. If one puts a gun to one's head merely intending to inflict a flesh wound and accidentally plugs himself one better, is that suicide? No, it is not. Rather this is termed shooting oneself in the head. If it was suicide, the deceased would not have in his wildest dreams intended to survive.

Why, Durkheim then asks, (being naturally curious and scientifically inquisitive), why does a person commit suicide? Prejudiced for sociology and against psychology, Durkheim immediately starts making excuses. "Sociological explanations are more accurate because one can not possibly know what goes on inside every single suicide's head. Many too many get away without writing notes explaining why they chose suicide. After all, suicide itself doesn't prove anything. I myself have maintained a "suicide alert" just plotzing to hear from a suicide-to-be. Not one of them contacted me nor did I derect one on my own. Thus, we must turn to evidence in social trends as underlying causes. Nor are suicides necessarily anything but normal as you or me. While this one may commit suicide, mental disturbance unrelated to an external social influence is not the cause of suicide."

Out goes the common sense explanation that persons who are out of their minds for personal reasons are somehow responsible for a high suicide rate. "I can not emphasize enough - just because a person is demented is no reason for him to exterminate himself."

Thus, suicide is done Durkheim's way. No longer is it a result of poverty and losses, family troubles, anal fixation, love and jealousy, anger, oedipal maladjustment, or general disgust with life. It is a result of social causes, such as Amy Vanderbilt cancelling her black-tie cookout, traffic jams, proms, Spiro Agnew, family reunions and other social phenomena.

I, personally, am a follower of Durkheim and I can't wait to get my hands on his notes on the sociological causes of masturbation. I wonder if he utilized statistics from governmental files for that study, too.

If interested, drop in on discussion this week. It's being held in Washington - upper.

David Freid is a Collegian Commentator

Politics at WSYL

To the Editor:

One of the outstanding resources of the Sylvan Residential Area is radio station W.S.Y.L. Operated as an educational station for and by students of the Sylvan Area, it offers those interested a chance to try their hand at radio broadcasting. W.S.Y.L. disk-jockies receive one academic credit per semester.

Last semester I worked at W.S.Y.L., doing a show from midnight—2 a.m. Lack of experience and an existing tenure system exempted me from any prime time exposure. It was encouraging to discover at the first W.S.Y.L. meeting this year that this old system had been abolished and time slots had been assigned without regard to experience or "status". Instead, positions were determined by the type of music one intended to play on his/ her show, in an effort to obtain a new musical cohesiveness.

With this new system, it seemed very odd that the following coincidences developed:

[1] *Sylvan Area Government President Mark Spengler was assigned a prime time show.*

[2] *Sylvan Area Government Vice President and W.S.Y.L. station manager Mike Narkewicz was assigned a prime time show.*

[3] *Brown House head of residence Diane Murray was assigned a prime time show.*

[4] *Due to the overwhelming number of applications many resident peons were assigned as alternates or put on a waiting list.*

If this can happen here at UMass, then maybe Nixon isn't such a bad guy after all.

Dean Collotta

Fleet says nothing goes

To the Editor:

Eric Fleet's commentary is frought with such ideological naivete and faulty logic that a response would seem unnecessary. My instinctive reaction to answer such a politically repugnant opinion has, however, taken precedence. For the sake of brevity, and an unwillingness to inflate the significance of the original article, I wish to confine my argument to a central issue raised by Fleet, specifically his "When the ends justify the means, ANYTHING goes."

Exactly right, Mr. Fleet... When the ends [preservation of an "American System"] justify the means [political and economic repression, corporate irresponsibility, imperialistic wars, pollution, murder of students and foreign heads of state, wiretapping, etc., etc.] ANYTHING goes [Usually what "goes" is a concern for human life and welfare]. Only when people like Fleet come to see that their priorities are maliciously twisted [allegiance to a political or economic "system" rather than to their fellow humans] will there be any hope of alleviating the misery that now dominates our world. Meanwhile, we can only find some consolation in the hilarity of Mr. Fleet's cry to legislate against civil disobedience.

Bob Saltz
Sociology Grad Student

Not a relic

To the Editor:

I read Reid Fishman's article "Sleeping through the seventies" with some interest, but I hardly agree with referring to those displaced persons from the "late sixties" as "relics" and "remnants". I have been out of school since 1966 so I must qualify as a vintage "antique". I cannot further appreciate the alleged "culture of intimacy and personal caring" that exists somewhere [but where?] on the UMass campus. The only thing that I have noticed [due perhaps to the fact that I am from the south and unaccustomed to the chilly receptions one encounters in New England] that many people walking around on this campus may require surgery to have their frowns removed. I would suggest it that your editorial writers devote less time to this sort of nonsense and put the influence of the paper behind something constructive to all of us. I am referring to Economic teach-ins along similar lines to the Vietnam teach-ins of the "last generation". In case your staff hasn't been paying attention, we are all going down the same recessionary pipe, and we will most assuredly go faster if we are as apathetic and as divided as we appear to be now.

Robert Miller

Steve *Tripoli*

Bureaucratic blunders

"Bureaucracy is a giant mechanism operated by pygmies."

—Honore de Balzac

It's kind of interesting to follow bureaucracies, their lives and deaths, their trials - at least to get the satisfaction of seeing that which oppresses or infuriates you die the death that it inevitably does. And usually deserves. Nixon and his gang of merry pranksters did, alas, pass away, and the height of their early 70's arrogance of the Nixon bureaucracy, which at the time seemed like it would last forever, is now cause for laughter.

There's a bureaucracy much closer to home that's interesting to look at, too, the bureaucracy of UMass. It's bureaucracy that, while not yet dead, is definitely cause for laughter. It's a bureaucracy that has crumbled at some weak points, and they are the ones that are the most interesting to follow.
For example:

FOOD SERVICES - Three years ago Joel Stoneham was the director of this ever popular organization. In the Spring of 1972 there was a large increase in Board prices slated. Irate students began wondering whether Food Services was being run right. The response was that Joel Stoneham was in charge and that while he'd listen to students he had final say over what happened. He was supported by Whitmore in this seldom articulated but often used policy.

One day last year Joel Stoneham disappeared. The administration was silent, releasing faint mumblings about his contract not being renewed. He was "kicked upstairs" for the remainder of his present contract, and he'll presumably open up a soyburger stand in Hadley when his time here is done. Could it be that the students were right after all?

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES - Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services Thomas Campion ran this leaking ship for a number of years. In that same fateful Spring of '72 large rent increases were also slated. With student help the increase was substantially reduced that year, but Campion became something of a symbol of incompetence in the private conversations of the student elite, especially the student government. Of course, Whitmore backed Camion 1000 per cent.

One day last year, right around the time of Campion's contract renewal, Chancellor Bromery (according to Student Government sources) offered him a job soliciting funds from alumni, which was a nice way of saying he couldn't be Vice Chancellor anymore. He has since disappeared from the public eye. Could it be that the students were right after all?

CAMPUS CENTER - Warren T. (Terry) Grinnan was the director of the "awful waffle" in the era of the ever increasing Campus Center fee a few years ago. Many students thought that the reason for the increased fees was mostly Warren T. Grinnan, but of course this was denied.

One day last year, without the usual bureaucratic coverup, Warren T. Ginnan was fired. His incompetence was not trumpeted too loudly in hopes that he would find a job somewhere else and not bother UMass anymore. He found a job at Hampshire college. God help Hampshire College. By the way, could it be that students were right about Warren T. Grinnan after all?

COMING ATTRACTIONS - It is being whispered in some (predominantly student) circles that Vice Chancellor Gage is not the greatest Vice Chancellor the University has ever seen. Of course, Whitmore is behind Vice Chancellor Gage 10000 per cent, we assume. Could it be that students are right after all? Keep it in mind the next time Vice Chancellor Gage's contract is up for renewal.

Maybe they'll offer him a job soliciting funds from alumni.

Steve Tripoli is a Collegian Columnist.

Bill *Parent*

The state of the union

An idea for the Bi-centennial -- they should take the Statue of Liberty, melt down her arms and reshape them so that they are being held up in a gesture of "What can I say?" And on the bottom they should reinscribe "Take back your tired and your poor, I can't do anything with them."

Some changes must be made, because the super red, white and blue patriotic show that was originally planned by Nixon and the Watergate 500 can't go on now. The country is too deep in a depression, not an economic depression either. No, a far more serious kind which leaves America far more vunerable. The United States has gone into a deep psychological depression, which may prove to be the most serious

The signs of this depression are everywhere. People have just taken on a general attitude of mistrust and hopelessness.

dilemma Americans have ever faced. The implications of such a national state of mind run much deeper and the healing process is much longer than any economic or military events of the past have caused. The reason for this being that the state of national despair has grown out of a long history of political, judicial, military and monetary failures.

America has gone into a deep psycological depression which may prove to be the most serious dilemma Americans have ever faced.

There is no faith at all anymore in the Federal Government it seems. Ever since Gerry Ford pardoned criminal Nixon the country has been behaving like it has been stood up while preparing for a date with justice. Because for a moment the ideologies of democractic rule seemed so real.

The economic instability of the country is a major root of the problem. It has become totally discouraging that people are using less electricity and gas as well as eating less meat and at the same time paying higher rates than those who use far more.

This depression of the country's spirit is most visible in the press. The media of the country has become the clearest mirror of the current despondency. Television and news publications seem to have run dry in the wake of Watergate. For example, this week both major news magazines ran pictures of Betty Ford on the cover with long stories of the "operation" inside. Things have become pretty bad when the major news story of the week is the First Lady's mastectomy. Sadder still is the way that people are really getting off on reading about it. *"Time"* also decided to ressurect Chappiquidik. It seems that when there is no interesting news even the most prominent publications turn to muckraking and sensationalism. But the people enjoy it -- Americans can't take anymore corruption, starvation, or terrorism these days.

This running dry is also clear here on campus. Last week on these very editorial pages there were such poignant commentaries as the story of "Rufus the Midget", a column about cooking ones own meals, a few satires, and the duo of Tripoli and Fishman singing "I remember Pierpont" to the tune of "Blowing in the Wing". And once again, this is what students want to read. More people probably read "rufus the Midget" than read Gerry Cataldo's column on the CIA.

Even as I am writing this the lobby of the S.U.B. is completely packed with people waiting to get in for Angela Davis. One can only get the feeling that the majority of the students there have come to see Angela Davis rather than hear her. She is now more of an attraction than she is a political figure.

Someday historians will look back on the depression of the seventies with a retrospective, analytical eye and speak of it as a time of quiet change. But for us in the present we can only hope that we pass through this phase without national catastrophe. For in the debris left by Nixon, and Vietnam and Inflation, America is probably in its most vunerable state. A state of mental despair.

Bill Parent is Assistant Executive Editor of The Collegian

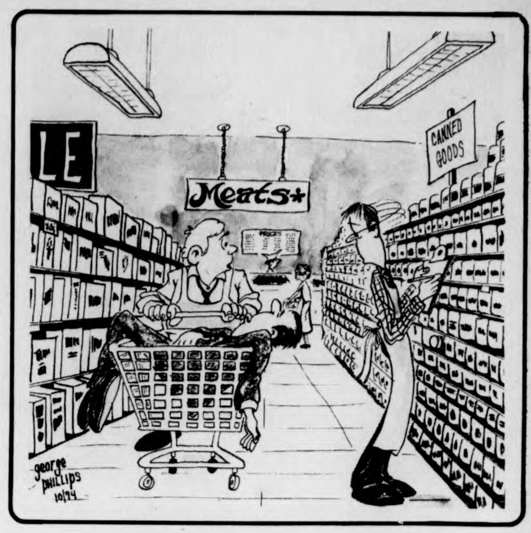

I believe it's called inflationary shock

Tighten up

Last summer twenty four people died in a fire at the crowded Gulliver's discotheque in Rochester, N.Y. The Coconut Grove fire in Boston a few decades ago left a similarly large number of people dead, the victim of a flash fire and poorly planned emergency escape routes.

The prevailing attitude of bar owners is of course, "It can't happen here," or "we hope it won't happen here" and in the meantime they "pack 'em in and get those bucks." The truth is that a holocaust could happen, and that greed and laxity are more prevalent than concern for customers.

Ironically, Gulliver's was acting within the law that fateful night. The existing New York laws simply didn't protect the patrons.

Will patrons in local bars be protected from the flagrancy of local bar owners and managers? Perhaps, but perhaps before disaster strikes the present occupancy levels should be enforced and the laws for customer protection made more strict.

Some suggestion about the latter: fire extinguishers should be plentiful and hung where they are readily accessible to patrons. All exits should be well lit and unobstructed. Three exists instead of two should be law.

There is no doubt that suggestions of this sort will strike saloon owners as unfair because they add more costs to an industry that has been hit as hard as the rest of America during the last year or so. But like the miserable seat belts in 1974 and 1975 cars that helped raise the price....the goal with strict fire laws is to save human lives.

The opinions expressed in this space are those of the majority of the editors.

Next week Dean Tucker

does a tirade on McDonald's

and other local businesses.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Renaissance fair is set

Tomorrow there will be a Rainbow Festival held in the spirit of a Renaisance Fair in the courtyard of Pierpont House, Southwest.

The festivities will begin at 1 p.m.

Period dress is encouraged, and everyone is invited to participate. Fire-eaters, Jugglers, Street Musicians, Artists, Unicyclists, Clowns, Jousters and Fencers, Fiddlers and Pickers, and Food Vendors are still needed.

The Fair will be followed by a "good ole fashioned", Twentieth Century Boogie.

notes & quotes

Rep. Collins releases his '73 fed. tax forms

State Representative James G. Collins, D-Amherst, has released a full statement of his net worth and a copy of his 1973 federal income tax form 1040.

The first term legislator who is seeking re-election to the Massachusetts House of Representatives from the towns of Amherst and South Hadley recently listed a net worth of $14,817 with assets of $44,000 and liabilities of $29,183.

Included under assets were ownership of his home at 67 Butterfield Terrace valued at $37,000, automobiles and personal property valued at $6,000, and savings of $1000. Included under liabilities were a home mortgage of $24,983 and automobile and personal loan notes amounting to $4,200.

Collins' only salaried income for 1973 was $12,027, his legislative salary. In addition he listed $957 severance and vacation pay from the University of Massachusetts where he was employed before running for office and $1998 in rent from renting half his income for a total 1973 income of $14,182.

Collins also stated that his business expenses as state representative for 1973 was $6,691 with reimbursement of $4780 by the Commonwealth; thus leaving $1911 which he paid from his own income.

Mt. Holyoke pioneers international program

Mount Holyoke College has pioneered an International Internship Program for the summer and January intersession. The program is open to UMass students, both non-major with academic experience in political science and majors in this department.

An intern in an international organization frequently has access to meetings of assemblies, councils and committees. Interns assisting a foreign government official or a leader may also expect to participate in conferences and official interviews as part of the work.

In recent years the interns have held such positions as ones in Geneva, at the United Nations European Headquarters, in Paris with the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, in Vienna with the International Atomic Energy Agency, and in Addis Ababa with the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa.

Academic credit may be received if the internship is preceded or followed by related independent work. Students must incur all costs and living arrangements at international student centers are available.

Interested students should contact Judy Epstein at the International Programs Office by Thursday, October 10.

UMass 1974 Index ready, distribution starts today

By JUDY STUDLEY
Staff Correspondent

The 11,500 copies of the 1974 issue of the Index, UMass's yearbook, will appear on Monday. They will be distributed from the back of a truck in front of the Student Union building.

John Neister, managing editor of this year's Index, said yesterday that this issue is one of the best books ever put out, despite the fact that the Index's budget had been cut to $63,000.

For seniors, the sitting fees for photos going into the 1975 yearbook have gone up to $4. The sitting fee must be paid for all who have photos going into the yearbook.

This year's Index has only 16 pages of color, but the highlight will be its cover. It will feature a blue metal inlay of an artist's rendering of the chapel and library. The cover itself will be maroon with a snow flake silk screen.

Yom Kippur war effects subject of Hillel brunch

The effects of the Yom Kippur War on Israel government and society as well as on individual Israelis will be discussed at a brunch on Sunday morning, October 6, at 11:00 a.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

Dr. Donna Divine, an expert on the Middle East, who has spent considerable time in Israel, Egypt, Turkey etc., will analyze the political and social realignments caused by the war. Dr. Divine is in the Political Science Department of Smith College.

The brunch is being sponsored by Hillel and is open to all. A fee will be charged to help defray the cost of food.

Annual disc and book sale opens at university library

The second annual book and record sale, which is sponsored by the Friends of the Library, will be held today on the 26th floor of the University Library from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All items sold on Saturday will be offered at two for the price of one.

The proceeds will be used to buy "rare books, antiquarian materials, and anything the regular budget can't afford", a librarian said.

The items to be sold have been donated, and include not only books and records, but "almost anything you could imagine".

The items are decided upon by the bibliography division of the library.

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197 No. Pleasant St.
Amherst 253-5394

THE INTOWN SHOPPING CENTER
Amherst Carriage Shops
233 N. PLEASANT ST.
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The University Store
Campus Center

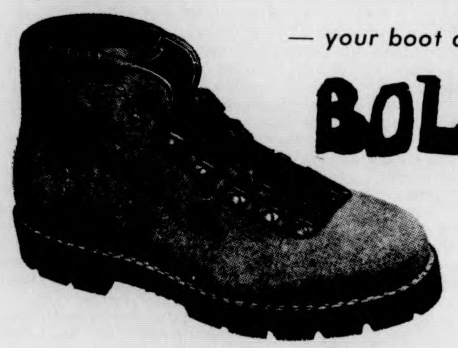

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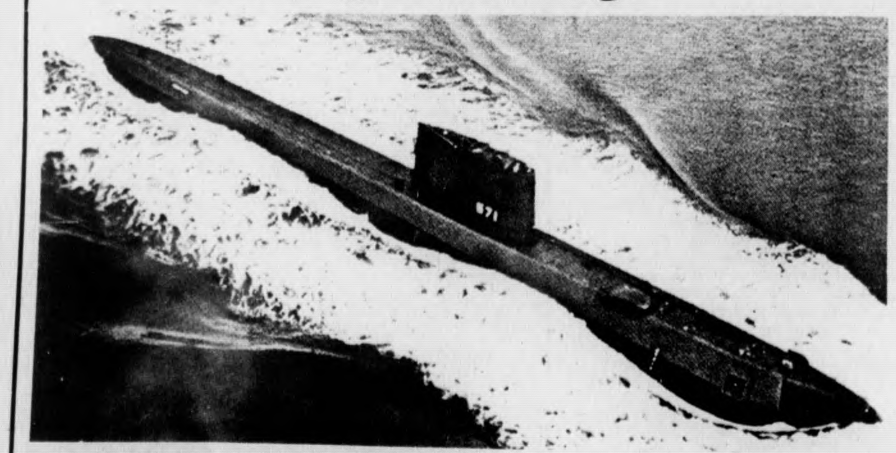

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Creating art from trash

By DEBBIE SCHAFER
Staff Writer

Twenty-four art students under the instruction of Dr. Lyle Perkins are busy turning old broken glass into works of art. These students are learning the fine art of glassblowing as a part of the ceramics concentration offered to art majors at UMass.

Old wine bottles and pieces of glass are broken up and melted to provide material for glassblowing.

A glass item is made by collecting a ball of red hot liquid glass on the end of a long hollow pipe. Students make a hollow bubble by blowing through the pipe, and the rudimentary bubble is smoothed and shaped with a wooden blocking tool. More hot glass is added to increase size and design and the shaping process is repeated.

The finished project is then placed overnight in an annealer, a high temperature oven which tempers the glass to prevent breakage.

Glassblowing students must work quickly before the hot glass cools off. It is a difficult art to master, and Dr. Perkins said that it ususally takes about four semesters for students to gain good control over glassblowing design.

Six students at a time work in the studio located at the back of Munson Hall Annex. Despite intense heat from glass melting furnaces, the atmosphere is relaxed and the students seem to love their work. Dr. Perkins told us he does not know of "anything in art to compare with the thrill of glassblowing."

Perkins said there are usually not enough opportunities in the field for students to go professional after graduation, although he added that one of his former students has established a studio in Ware, Massachusetts. Most students gain additional training through summer programs at other institutions.

Glassblowing is also taught at the Graduate research Center at UMass. This program is for scientific purposes, and students learn to make glass implements for the chemistry department.

Exhibits and demonstrations for small groups are given occasionally by students in Munson annex. Perkins feels that working before an audience seems to help students express their creativity.

Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

By blowing air through the hollow blowpipe, grad student Chris Robinson shapes his glass.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
LIFE/STYLE

RECIPE EXCHANGE

This is the RECIPE EXCHANGE. This is your chance to get some quick, cheap, and easy ideas for meals that you can make in the dorms or in your apartment. Home cooking is always a lot better than eating out.

If you have any recipes geared for the student, send them to the Life-Style Editor, c-o the Daily Collegian.

By SUE DUCHIN and SUE KIERAS
Staff Writers

After a week of the Dining Commons and its choice of cold ham, fruit plate, or last night's chicken, it will be a relief to be able to make your own food, that is if you know what to do.

If you follow this simple recipe, which only takes an hour in preparation and baking, you can avoid your weekend visit to MacDonalds or the Hatch.

It's a sort of pie, made of eggs, milk, cheese and bacon. It is served as a main meal, perhaps with soup or salad on the side. A loaf of French or Italian bread with cheese chunks would go great.

PAUL'S QUICK QUICHE LORRAINE

Ingredients:
3 eggs
6 oz. swiss cheese
1 one-third cup of milk
1 — 8'' pie crust (can be bought frozen)
6 slices of bacon
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper

Equipment:
frying pan
knife
oven (available in every dorm)
cutting board
fork

Procedure:

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Cook bacon until crisp, and drain.

Grate cheese or cut into small pieces.

Beat eggs.

Add milk, salt, and pepper to eggs.

Mix all ingredients, except bacon. Pour into pie crust. Place bacon strips on top. Bake for 45 minutes.

Optional: Add mushrooms to the mixture, or substitute ham, crabmeat, or shrimp for the bacon.

Serves 3 to 4 persons.

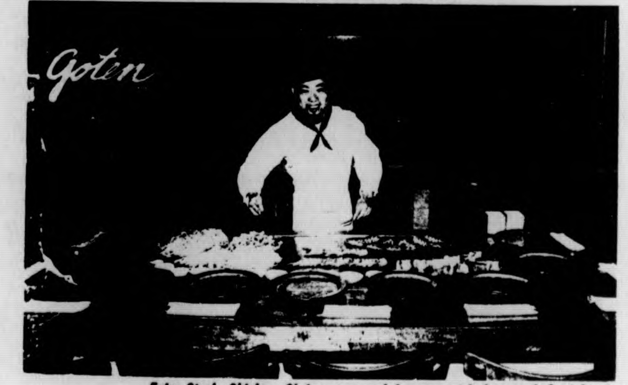

"Goten Steak House"
OF JAPAN
COMPLETE DINNERS
Hibachi Chicken $5.50
Sukiyaki Steak $6.25
Hibachi Sirloin Steak $6.95
Filet Mignon $7.25
Hibachi Shrimp $6.30
LUNCHEON MENU
Fried Rice $1.95
Fried Noodles $1.95
Teriyaki Steak $2.50
Teriyaki Chicken $2.25
Tempura $3.50
Enjoy Steak, Chicken, Shrimp, prepared Japanese style by our chefs right at your table.
Luncheon Special served 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Dining Room Hours: Mon.-Sat., 5:30-10:00
Sunday — 2 p.m.-9 p.m.
RESERVATIONS REQUIRED FOR SATURDAYS
Includes: Appetizer, Hibachi Shrimp; Onion Soup a la Goten of Japan; Goten Salad Bowl, Hibachi Vegetables with Mushrooms and Noodles, Cooked at the Table; Rice and Green Tea; Desert
Includes Soup and Salad
Rte. 116, Sunderland, Mass.
Just 7 miles from UMass — Goten will be on your left
665-3628

Appearing:
THURS. - SUN.
Fat
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47
Sunderland
665-4937

Checking Project Self

Want to write and writhe?

By DEBBIE FELTON
Everywoman's Center

"I'm really psyched about this workshop," said one of the facilitators for Project Self, a series of workshops for women sponsored by Everywoman's Center.

This fall forty courses are being offered in such diverse fields as yoga, batik, public speaking, women in American history, guitar, and freeing women's bodies. They are all open to UMass students.

The workshops focus on women as women, working towards creating an environment where they can develop their own potentials and interests and strengthen their awareness of themselves, center coordinators say Marsha Tzoumas, co-facilitator of a workshop on techniques and practices of newspaper journalism said, "Journalism makes you completely aware of what's around you, gives you time to think."

Romola Rigali, the other facilitator of this workshop, is equally enthusiastic. Together they plan to give participants an overall view of the newspaper profession and developwriting skills including interviewing, research, spot news coverage, writing under deadline, and rewrites.

Tzoumas and Rigali are both on the "Living" staff of the Springfield Union and the Springfield Republican newspapers. But facilitators are also supposed to create an atmosphere conducive to the sharing of ideas and experiences among the participants.

"As women in the journalism field, "one facilitator said, "we see as part of our role to bring to public attention issues of ultimate concern to women . . . Journalism thus affords a forum for both self-expression and challenging accepted roles."

Many of the workshops have developed out of individuals' growing awareness of problems they have faced and for which they have found solutions. Pat Griffin, who is leading a workshop entitled "Project Adventure" realized when she was growing up that the facilities for women's sports in no way equalled those for men.

She explains, "Women have been denied the wonderful feeling of challenging themselves physically because of social pressure."

Joan Chadbourne is co-facilitating a workshop called "Discovering Our Needs". When asked why she was facilitating this workshop, Joan commented that it was "because I've become aware of how many of my own needs have gone unrecognized and when I have recognized needs, it's been so difficult to do anything about that."

Registration for Project Self is by mail or in person from September 23 to October 15. Brochures are available at Evervwoman's Center. Goodell Hall, or will be mailed if interested women contact EWC at 545-0883.

Irene Yesner-Ringawa, one of several "facilitators" in this semester's Project Self workshops at Everywoman's Center. Yesner-Ringawa's "Freeing Our Bodies" workshop, like others, is open to the public.

OCTOBER 4, FRIDAY
6:15 — SPORTS TALK — hosts Russ Small and Larry Convoy talk with Minuteman Coach Dick MacPherson and Captains Ed McAlaney and Dennis Kiernan.
SATURDAY 5
12:50 — Minuteman football coverage begins with the George Geer Scouting Report.
1:00 — NCAA football coverage — UMass vs. Vermont. Russ Small and Larry Convoy bring you all the action.
SUNDAY 6
6:00 — LIBERATION NEWS — WMUA's Alternative News Show.
7:00 — JUBILATION JAZZ — seven straight hours of jazz.

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single albums
and sets
$1.98 and up
have a concert in your room.
UNIVERSITY STORE CAMPUS CENTER

The shoe that works with your body.

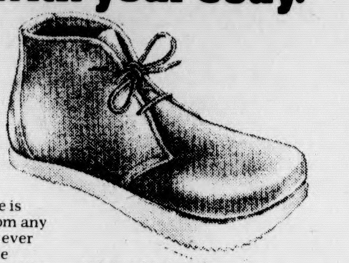

This shoe is different from any shoe you've ever worn. It's the EARTH* negative heel shoe. The shoe designed to work in harmony with your entire body.

The heel of the Earth* shoe is actually lower than the toe. This allows you to walk naturally. Like when you walk barefoot in sand or soft earth and your heel sinks down lower than your toes.

The entire sole of the Earth shoe is molded in a very special way. This allows you to walk in a gentle rolling motion. And to walk easily and comfortably on the hard jarring cement of our cities.

But remember, just because a shoe looks like ours doesn't mean it works like ours. So to be sure you're getting the Earth brand shoe, look on the sole for our Earth trademark and U.S. Patent #3305947.

Your body will thank you.

Shoes, sandals, sabots and boots for men and women. From $23.50 to $42.50.

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Amherst Store Hours
Mon. - Sat. 10 - 5:30; Fri. 11 to 7

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Winter Overhaul Specials

- True Wheels; Adjust Cables, Derailleurs, Brakes, Cranks; Clean, Repack and Lubricate all ball bearings; Clean Chain and Freewheel
  Reg. $27.00 NOW $16.95
- 26 x 1 3/8 Tire, Tube, Rim Strip Ensemble
  Reg. $7.00 NOW $5.00
- 27 x 1 ¼ Pirelli Tire
  Reg. $5.60 NOW $3.89
- Simplex Derailleurs
  Reg. $9.95 NOW $6.00
- Huret Alluitt Derailleurs
  Reg. $9.00 NOW $5.00
- 10% off all cables & casings with purchase of derailleur.
- 27 x 1 ¼ Pirelli Tube
  Reg. $2.25 NOW $1.85

Peloton
1 E. Pleasant St. Amherst
549-6984

The Directors Company presents
RYAN O'NEAL
A
PETER BOGDANOVICH
PRODUCTION
"PAPER MOON"
PG A Paramount Release

Friday, Oct. 4th at 7-9-11 in Mahar No Saturday Showings

THUR. - FRI.
at the
4 Leaf Window
ACES & EIGHTS
SAT: Cold River Blues Band!
SUN: Good Jazz with Mu-Zik!
The New Place in Town!
Rt. 202, New Salem
12 Miles from Whitmore!

campus carousel

By TONY GRANITE
Special Correspondent

UPENN SOPH CRUSADES FOR FREE TOILETS is the word from Kent State, where Michael Gessel recently told a crowd of 15 in the KSU student union that his nationwide organization is fighting to free pay toilets.

The president of the Committee to End Pay Toilets in America (CEPTIA) claims 1,600 members in 10 chapters across the country. The five-year-old organization's biggest success to date, he said, is the Chicago City Council 37-8 vote to ban pay toilets there, making it the first major free-toilet city in the United States.

Gessel says pay toilets are big business in America, with 50,000 of them grossing about $30 million a year.

* * *

COMING DISTRACTIONS is the heading that Notre Dame *Scholastic* puts on its notices columns.

* * *

M.I.T. IS AN IN PLACE FOR SECONDS, say its alumni. A recent survey revealed that 97 percent of the alums would attend the Institute again, if given the chance.

The Tech says so in a story that also revealed 61 percent of alumni had visited the campus within the last five years, "primarily for casual reasons."

* * *

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK appeared in *The Northern Iowan* over a letter to the editor: "Sex discrimination — women jump rope — why don't men?"

The letter from Sharon Winegarden complained that NIC women are required to spend 18 more hours than men every semester to earn one credit hour of phys ed.

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
HELD OVER
2ND WEEK!
Robert Redford as **"Jeremiah Johnson"**
A man of peace driven wild!
A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM PG
ROBERT REDFORD in A Sydney Pollack Film JEREMIAH JOHNSON

Eves. — Jeremiah Johnson — 7:00 & 9:00; Sat. & Sun. Mat. — 2
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
"A delightful comedy. Dustin Hoffman is completely charming. A joy!"
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

Do you, Alfredo, take this woman to be your awful wedded wife?
Paramount Pictures presents
Dustin Hoffman in
"Alfredo Alfredo" R
Eves. — Alfredo Alfredo — 7:00 & 8:45
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

Join Our
Wine Cellar
Club
at

MEMBER
Wine Chariot Dinner Club
NAME ____________________
ADDRESS ____________________
Dine 4 Times In 30 Days In The Wine Cellar, Then Bring This Card - When Fully Punched - And Enjoy A Fifth Dinner Free
• The Wine Chariot, Rte. 9, Hadley • 586-2510 •

DATE OF ISSUE	1st	2nd	3rd	4th

Dine 4 Times in 30 Days, Enjoy a Fifth Dinner FREE

ROUTE 9
HADLEY

the Wine Chariot
THE BEST OF BOTH.
FINE FOOD AND DRINK • 586-2510

Tues.-Thurs.,
5:00-10:00

Fri.-Sat.,
5:00-11:00

Sun.,
1:00-9:00

"A glass of beer included with dinner with a stub from tomorrow's UMass game. This Sat. only.

Dinners $3.00-$5.00
Wine Cellar

Dinners $4.00-$6.00
Main Dining Room

Notices

ATTENTION:

Undergrad Soc. Women, the next meeting will be Monday nite, 10/7. For details see notices above mailboxes in Machmer W35.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:

People interested in volunteering at Belchertown State School, the buses run every Sat. at 12:45 from in front of Whitmore. Call Ann or Jean at 253-2722. Come and be a friend to someone.

BRUNCH:

Sunday Brunch followed by panel discussion with Dr. Donna Devine and Dean Joseph Marcus. 10/6 at 11 am Colonial Lounge.

BRUNCH AND BOOZE:

Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity cordially invites all Freshmen and Sophomores to a Brunch and Booze Sat. morning 10:30 to 12:00, prior to football game. 14 Elm St. Call Don 256-6837 for rides.

DANCE FREE:

Come shake the boogie out of your Blood, and let the Excitement of Life creep, leap or flow through your body. Satisfaction guaranteed that you'll feel better or your money back! Friday 8:30 pm C.C. Check info desk for rm no.

FOOD STAMPS:

Applications must be turned in to Commuter Affairs Office in Whitmore, and specific questions can be answered there. Applications available at C.C. info desk, Commuter Assembly Office and Student Or. Project.

GRANBY HOMESTEADERS THEATRE:

Auditions for "The Solid Gold Cadillac" at Kellog Hall in Granby Center, Sat. 10/5 and Sunday 10/6 from 1 to 3 pm. Anyone interested is welcome. Call 1-467-3516 or 549-3688 after 5 pm for info.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS OFFICE:

Students interested in being considered for the Marshall & Rhodes Scholarships please report to the International Programs office by Monday, 10/7.

JUGGLERS' CONVENTION:

Sat. 10/5 there will be a jugglers' convention and Rennaissance Festival from 1 on in the Courtyard of Pierpont Dorm. All welcome.

MUSIC THEATRE GUILD:

Meeting on Monday at 6 pm in 307 Graduate Research Center. Ratification of the Constitution and other matters will be discussed. All interested please come.

NURSERY SCHOOL OPENINGS:

Grass Roots Co-op Nursery School has 2 openings for children (2.9 - 5) of students and staff. 549-3969 or 253-9391. Located in First Baptist Church's basement 8:30 - 12:30.

PRE MEDICAL SOCIETY:

Planning committee meeting next Thursday night, 10/10 in the C.C. Check notices for details next week.

ROCK CONCERT:

The MQT Band from Boston will appear Sat. nite at 9 in Pierpont Dorm.

RUN X COUNTRY:

Meet every Sunday at 4 pm in North Phys. Ed Fields for 2 mile x country race. Everyone welcome.

SABBATH DINNER:

Sabbath Dinner and Creative Services to be held tonight 7 pm, C.C. 105. Sign up in Hillel Office today.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS:

Are meeting on Saturdays from 2:30 to 4:00 pm at the Fisher Home in No. Amherst Center. All welcome.

SIGMA DELTA TAU:

It's never too late to come to S.D.T. 409 North Pleasant St. Drop by and meet the Sisters.

turn to page 16

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
NOW — 7:00 & 9:00
First Harrad Experiment and then they were ready for a...
HARRAD SUMMER
R
In Color

Deerfield Drive-In Theatre
Route 5 & 10
South Deerfield Tel. 665-8746
FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
"HAS THE SAME KIND OF POWER AS 'WALKING TALL.'"
—Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek
BUSTER and BILLIE
COLUMBIA PICTURES A DIVISION OF COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES INC.
R
Also Lee Marvin in
PRIME CUT
Showtime 7:30
Sun. — Buster & Billie — 7:30

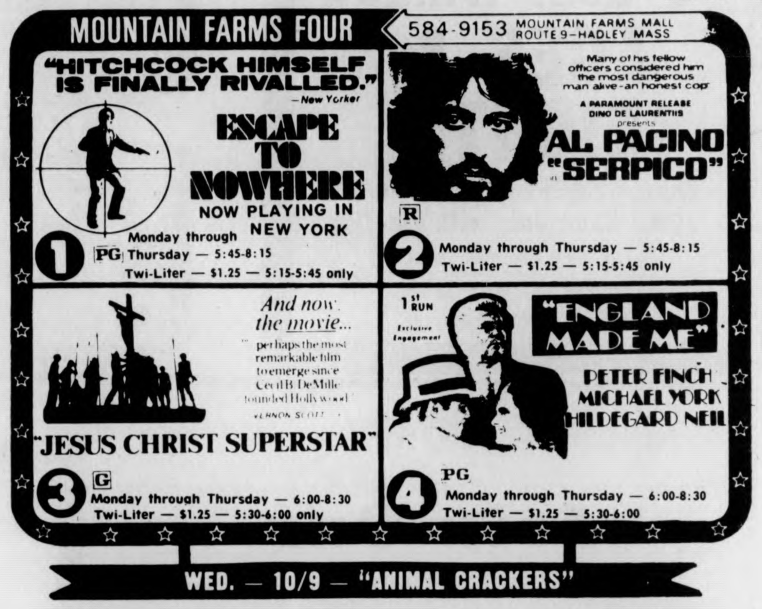
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS
"HITCHCOCK HIMSELF IS FINALLY RIVALLED."
—New Yorker
ESCAPE TO NOWHERE
NOW PLAYING IN NEW YORK
1
PG
Monday through Thursday — 5:45-8:15
Twi-Liter — $1.25 — 5:15-5:45 only
Many of his fellow officers considered him the most dangerous man alive - an honest cop
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
DINO DE LAURENTIIS presents
AL PACINO
"SERPICO"
R
2
Monday through Thursday — 5:45-8:15
Twi-Liter — $1.25 — 5:15-5:45 only
And now the movie...
"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"
3
G
Monday through Thursday — 6:00-8:30
Twi-Liter — $1.25 — 5:30-6:00 only
"ENGLAND MADE ME"
PETER FINCH
MICHAEL YORK
HILDEGARD NEIL
4
PG
Monday through Thursday — 6:00-8:30
Twi-Liter — $1.25 — 5:30-6:00
WED. — 10/9 — "ANIMAL CRACKERS"

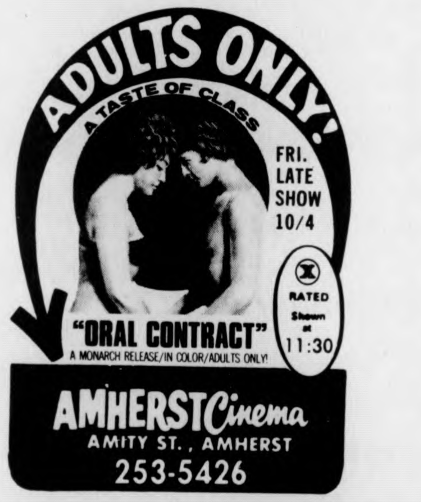
ADULTS ONLY!
A TASTE OF CLASS
FRI. LATE SHOW 10/4
X RATED
Shown at 11:30
"ORAL CONTRACT"
A MONARCH RELEASE/IN COLOR/ADULTS ONLY
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST., AMHERST
253-5426

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1 2 3 4 5 6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD.
GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING
24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
EXCLUSIVE RECLINING ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGES
CHARGE YOUR ADMISSION ON MASTER CHARGE
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
The most magnificent picture ever!
CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
Today — 8:00
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-5-8:30
Coming for October 18th — "Airport 75" & "The Odessa File"
the ultimate trip
THE ULTIMATE TRIP IN 70mm
STANLEY KUBRICK'S
2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
Today — 7-10
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30
RICHARD HARRIS · OMAR SHARIF
JUGGERNAUT
PG
Today — 2-7:30-9:35
Sat. & Sun. — 1:30-3:20
5:15-7:20-9:30
Metro Goldwyn Mayer presents
"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"
children under 14 $1.00 all performances when accompanied by a parent
Mats. Daily 2 p.m.
Today — 2-7:30-9:45
Sat. & Sun. 2-4:40-7:30-10:15
SPECIAL GROUP RATES (ALL PERFORMANCES—CONTACT THEATER MGR.)
733-5133
The Original, Uncut, Uncensored, Unrelated, Classic of Comedy Classics!
the 4 MARX BROS.
"ANIMAL CRACKERS"
LILLIAN ROTH
Ends Tues.
Today — 7:40-9:30
Sat. & Sun. — 2-3:50
5:40-7:40-9:30
More than a movie!
An explosive cinema concert!
Today — 8-10:15
Sat. & Sun. 2-4-6-8-10
QUADROPHONIC SOUND
the first time in the history of SPRINGFIELD
PINK FLOYD

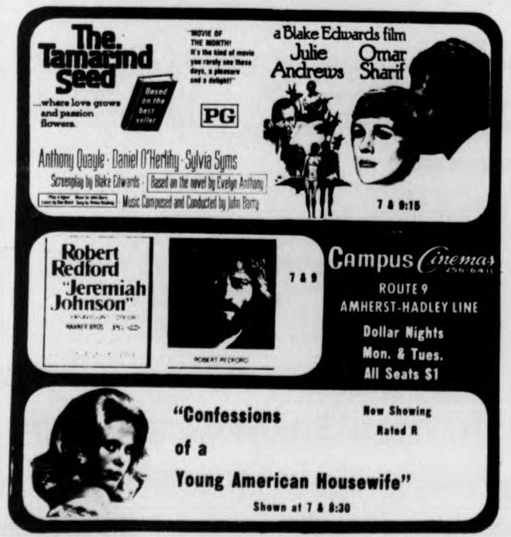
The Tamarind Seed
...where love grows and passion flowers.
a Blake Edwards film
Julie Andrews
Omar Sharif
PG
Anthony Quayle · Daniel O'Herlihy · Sylvia Syms
7 & 9:15
Robert Redford
"Jeremiah Johnson"
7 & 9
Campus Cinemas
ROUTE 9
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
Dollar Nights
Mon. & Tues.
All Seats $1
"Confessions of a Young American Housewife"
Now Showing
Rated R
Shown at 7 & 8:30

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily — $.30 per line
Weekly — $.25 per line
Monthly — $.20 per line

FOR SALE

Learjet 8-track AC-DC car, 30 tapes, case, $70. 253-3881. 15" G.E. TV, like new, $50. 253-3881.

4 F78X14 general tires, used less than 3000 miles, mtd. 9 bal. on Chevy rims. Orig. $35, now $20. Call 6-7781.

Two brand new snow tires; Uni-Royal white walls; size E78X14. $35.00 for pair. Call 549-2638 evenings.

Tenor Sax, $125. 586-2490 aft. 5.

Home, 8 track tape player, $25. 253-7241.

Miranda Sensorex 1.8 lens, excellent, $100. 253-3607.

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops, 549-1728.

BW console TV, $50; air conditioner 6,000 BTU, $50. Call 5-1923 days.

Speakers: Scott 15's 3-way, impedance control - $150. Call George 665-2550.

10 spd. Corso bike. Best offer. 549-0635.

For Sale: "NUGENT" — Everything 25 percent off. Near Zayre on Rt. 9.

Refrig. for sale, $10. You pick up. $15, we deliver. Call 247-5462.

Ski Jackets Cheap Prices. Med. sizes. Salesman's samples. Steve. 6-5327. Warmth.

Pair of Latin Perc. Conga Drums, Hard shell case, $400. Call Mike 532-3656.

Roberts rtor recorder $80; Panasonic Port. Cas. recorder, $15; Univox Elec. piano, $300; Univox AMP $100; Yamaha FG150 w-case $80; Port 2 cab Leslie for Wurlitzer Piano, $400 or will trade reasonably for tenor sax. Call Ron, eves. 253-3497. Will bargain.

Diamond ring set — 3 piece. Reasonable. Call after 5. 665-4978.

Sound & Music Co-op. 247-5870, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

10 speed Atala, brand new, excel. cond. Call 546-5050.

Sacrifice! 8X10 Winchester Tent, Coleman stove and lantern. Cheap. 256-8989.

T.V. — Portable Blk. and White, 3 weeks old. $45. Call 253-5277.

Sony TC-160 stereo cassette recorder— New $200, 3 yrs. old only $95. Call 549-3865 after 6 p.m.

TAG SALE: Clothes & misc. articles, chair, golf clubs (left hand), 54 East St. Hadley. Sat., Oct. 5, Sun., Oct. 6.

College Calculators introduces the new Melcor 535. All Trig functions, memory, exp. not, and now no more intermediate calculations. Now you can use the parenthesis! Only $109.95. Also introducing the SR-50 at $142.95. Come and see the two machines. Watch for my posters next week. Call Bob Crowell at 549-1316. Tell me what you need!

Dlb. size foam rubber mattress & spring. $30. 256-8149. P.M.

For Sale — Deluxe queen size, heated waterbed. Beautiful fur lined frame. Only 7 months old. New $375. Call and make an offer. Must be seen. 549-6339. Mike.

Dual 1218 W-V15II, base, etc. Best offer over $120. T. Martland, Box 732, Station No. 2, Amherst, Ma.

Women's Wet Suit for sale. Also hood, boots, gloves, safety vest and weight belt. Call Jan after 6. 584-0242.

Girls 10 spd. Columbia bike. Like new, $75 or best offer. 546-5027.

Stereophonic receiver & speakers, GE turntable, $150 or best offer. 546-1443.

TAG SALE — Sat., Oct. 5 - 9 -12 & Sun., Oct. 6, 9 - 4 at 78 Montague Rd., Leverett across from school. Numerous household items.

15" GE TV, like new. $60. 253-3881.

Intrical systems Amp & pre amp. 100 rms per chan. Also Dynaco A-35 speakers. All in perfect cond. Make offer. After 6:00. 253-5986.

AUTO FOR SALE

Sale. 1966 Chev. van. Gd. cond., $600. 6-6520.

70 Porsche 914 mags, AM-FM stereo, pin-striping. Have all past receipts. In mint condition. $3,100 or B.O. 6-5379.

65 VW Karman Ghia, conv. Best offer. 665-3553.

1972 LTD station wagon, fully equipped. Very good condition. Exc. Int. Call Dennis 549-4493.

67 Fairlane, small 8, automatic, p.s., 4 dr., super running, good buy. $293. 253-7241.

65 Ply. Not great looking but super running & dependable. $250 or B.O. 253-7241.

68 Chevy Impala, $400. Call 584-7912.

'71 VW Super Beetle, excellent mechanically. Must sell. $950. Call 546-7467.

1966 Merc. Benz 230. Mech. OK, Body sound, 22 mpg. Must sell. Call 253-3326.

Volvo 144, '68, looks and runs great. Lo mi., 25 mpg., 4 V good SB radials, 4 wh. discs. valve job. Ask $1200. Buy it! 665-7198.

1972 Honda Coupe, Front wheel drive, front disc brakes, rack & pinion steering. 35 - 42 mpg. $1400. 256-8078.

70 Fiat 850, new top, mtd. snows, 35 mpg., nd. clutch, $850 or B.O. George 546-7059.

'74 Toyota Jeep, excellent condition. Evenings Mohawk Park, Rt. 2, Charlemont, Ma. See Phil or Charron Lafond.

1970 Triumph MKII, 30 plus mph, $900. Call 617-544-6861 after 6.

'64 Ply. Valiant has Fall insp. sticker — no rust. Runs great. Call 546-8869.

'65 Chevy Van, rebuilt motor, good body, $500. 51 Phillips St., Amherst. See it.

1968 Buick Skylark, GS, 4 spd., std. transm., all new tires. 47,000 mi. P.S. Excellent cond. Best offer. 6-5636.

'66 VW — Gd. body, ex. mech. cond. Clutch, starter, brakes - new. 247-5880 after 1.

Camaro '69, 2 door, hard top, canary yellow w-black top. Economical, 6 cyl. std. shift, new tires, tape deck, like new. Never abused. Reasonable. Call Patti at 545-0024 after 6:00. 538-7595.

1971 Volvo Wagon, Michelins, 78,000 mi. Very good condition. 4 spd., standard. Call 243-0919.

1969 Ford Cortina Wagon, 4 door, automatic, konis, AM-FM radio, 45,000 mi. 25 - 29 mpg. Excellent cond. $750. Call 584-3358.

1968 VW Bug, runs well. $500. 323-4264.

'71 Datsun 1200. Runs great, comfortable, super heater, Quick, reliable, starts instantly. Fun to drive. 30 - 41 mpg. $950. Rob 584-8034, 6 - 7 p.m.

67 Land Rover, many rebuilt parts, 4 new snows. Runs well. $1300. Call days 584-6734, eves. 586-2809.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1974 Honda 360G for sale. Good condition. Call after 5. 665-4978.

72 Kawasaki 500, 5 speed, 9000 mi. Disc brake, runs excellent, $800. 665-2550.

1973 CL450 Honda. Never dumped, 7500 mi. Excellent condition. $900 or best offer. Call 549-6715.

1973 Honda, 350G, electric start, front disc brake, sissy bar, $695. 546-7117.

'73 Six Days Replica Ossa, $600. 6-5227.

1971 Yamaha 175CC, 253-3777. Good cond.

FOR RENT

Wanted — 2 persons to share house in Conway — on river. Wooded site, washer-dryer-beautiful. Call 369-8361 for Brook.

1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apt. Colonial Village. Call 5-1923 days.

Room in house, So. Amherst. $67.50 per mo. must like cats & 4 male rm. mates. Dishwshr & wshr & dryer, etc. Ron 253-3497.

FOR RENT

2 bedroom, carpets, appliances, laundry. On bus route, $205 includes utilities. No pets. King Philip Apts. 665-2562.

Room in house, Ashfield, 22 mi. - 35 min. from Amherst. $65-mo. Share utilities. Call 1-628-3364, 6 - 11 p.m

5 cu. ft. refrigerator. $35. 665-2882.

4 room house in Belchertown, 8 miles from Campus. $175 per month. 323-7893.

1 or 2 people for Apt. 67 Squire Village. Female pref. Bus. Rte. $103. plus. 665-3258.

WANTED TO RENT

Grad. Engl. male wants to share in Northampton nr. Smith. Days 549-6311.

TO SUBLET

Apt., 1 bd. room, all utilities, incl. $165-mo. Call Ms. Richardson. 545-0031.

ROOM WANTED

F grad needs room or apt. 549-0692.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate to share nice house in Montague. Own rm. $60 plus mo. Call Joyce 549-1507 days.

M roommate in 2 bdrm. apt. on bus route. $77 util. incl. Call 256-0294.

People wanted for lg. 4 bedroom house in Belchertown. Call Tina 253-5629. Pets OK.

F preferred. Quiet, own bedroom, private entrance. Swiss Village. $100. sec. dep. $85-mo. 256-6784.

Seeking female to share house in Pelham. $125. Call Mary 256-8868.

Mature responsible person to share N'ton apt. $82. Call Mimi, 584-1580.

Sublet Apt. - Dec. - May, Amherst Center. $80. 253-3923 after 6. Lots of privacy.

1 or 2 people to share lg. 5 room solo apt. in So. Deerfield. Rent only $150 inc. utilities. Grad. pref. 665-4162.

Roommate wanted to share 2 bd. apt. in Sunderland on UMass Bus Rte. Call 665-2860.

WANTED

Wanted — Someone to sleeze around Europe over Intersession. Call Joe 546-9621.

Musicians — Interested players for participation in (New Music) ensemble situation — cellists, saxophonists, trombone, tuba, percussion, double bassist — Inquire evenings, 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. only. 584-6077.

BOB IS BACK — to buy your sick or decrepit car. Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast $$$$$$. 253-7241.

Female vocalist seeks accompanist, guitar and-or piano for professional work - folk and pop. Call Ony 538-3573 at night.

Champion Juicer. Pay top $$. 323-4264.

Passenger, female, from Flor. - North. Area to UM. Wk. hrs. 8:30 - 5. Call 584-4863 or 545-2323.

HELP WANTED

Typist to work for Course Description Guide. Must type accurate, 50 words per min. Flexible hrs. Call 5-0341 and leave tel. no.

AVON. Need money to help pay tuition. You can earn $ as an Avon Rep. Call for details. N. Colby 256-6227.

People interested in learning basic newspaper page design and layout are needed to help the COLLEGIAN editorial staff. No credit or $ but a chance to learn from professionals free. Contact Dean Tucker 5-2550.

Editor and Asst. Ed. of 22,000 circulation course description guide. Please call 545-0341 and leave name, tel. no. for interview. Women and minorities urged to apply.

HELP WANTED

AVON. Turn spare hours into spare dollars. Sell quality Avon products. No selling experience necessary. Call M. Colby 256-6227.

Clean up man wanted. Apply in person at the Rusty Nail Inn, between 5 and 6.

Assistantship available. Grad stud for a community study and program development. Must be work-study eligible. Equal opportunity. Contact Dr. L. Whitaker, Mental Health Division, Machmer Hall, 545-2337.

RIDE WANTED

To Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 24 - 28. 545-0978.

To Wash., D.C. area. Thurs., Oct. 10. 253-5319.

PERSONALS

Will the beautiful blond jazz fan who sat across from me on SN Bus at 9:00 Fri. morn., please get in touch. I'd love to know you better. Call 665-4303 and ask for Mike.

LMC — On your 21st. Luv, I realize now that no matter what, we'll always be together. Here's to a happy life! Your Big Ginzo.

Male model, Peter, 546-5198, 6 - 7 p.m.

Would the prick(s) who stole my plants Tuesday in NA at least have the decency to return my pots?

Van Meter So. It was a Merry Christmas — Just wait for the New Year!

Are you interested in living off campus? Local Sorority House has rooms available. Call Missy or Bev: 545-2735 or 253-9215.

Men! — Women! Jobs on ships! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. Seafax, Dept. I-8, P.O.Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Need a ticket for this weekend's game. Call 5-2305 and live again reasonably.

Goofey, I love you. XX.

J.N.D. I love you madly, M.A.D.

Michael — Happy Birthday and Anniv. Ms. Tissit loves Pud. You're the best lover in the world. Nutkin.

Chris & Sheryl. Recipe received. Need good spread for banana bread. Please contact.

Happy Birthday, Uge. Love & Luck Uugly.

Gay M desires to meet experienced Gay M with possible long term relationship. Call Bob 546-8888.

Scott — Welcome back! A get well message from all of your friends on the 5th floor of Dickinson.

Deb — Happy 19th. L.T.

Susie, From the 1st my one & only love. You're great & beautiful. Peenie.

INSTRUCTION

Flute lessons — all levels, ages. Experienced — master's degree. Reasonable rates. Caroline Berry, 549-6511.

SERVICES

Campus Clubs and Organizations. Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

HORSESHOEING by experienced farrier. Corrective work and forge work done prompt. Call 247-5462.

Automotive repair specializing in Saab and other foreign cars. Call Guy 256-6110.

Dynamic Massage relaxation, $3 - $5. P.O.Box 471, N. Amherst, 01059.

Leslie's Yarn & Canvas Shop, Amherst Carriage Shop, 549-4591. Acrylic knitting, worsted, 99 cents, 4 oz. Reynold's Logi $2.15, 100 gr.

Datsun Toyota and Volvo repaired at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone Russ Baca 586-1227.

SERVICES

Grad School Passport Photo. 549-6244.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob is back to fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

HI-FI Audio repair, 2 day service, work guaranteed. At Tech Hi-Fi. Call 549-2610.

Horses boarded, 10 min. from campus. Box stalls, trails, pastures, lg. field for hunt course. Call 545-2781 day or 323-4056 evenings.

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

Male model, Jim. 253-3923, 6 - 7 p.m.

LOST

Will the person who "found" a spiraled sterling silver bracelet in the Women's room across from E-10 in Machmer, please return it? It has a great personal sentiment. Thank you! Pam at 6-6233.

To the Zoo Major in whose car I left my camera, call Steve 546-7881.

Yr. old white male cat, Rt. 9 in Belchertown (towards Quabbin). Spot on head, 2 different color eyes. Any info appreciated. 323-4581.

Stolen Demeter Lab Retriever, white spot back of right paw. 1-533-6567, Bruce.

$30 reward offered for my red and black plaid lumber jacket which was left in the Campus Center, Sept. 23. Call 545-3131 and ask for Simon.

Single strand blue and brown beads, CC, Fri., 9-27. Sent. value. $10 reward. Mark 665-3274. Doreen 6-5976.

FREE

Kittens — Free, 7 weeks old, 3 female tigers. Box-trained. See Judy, 229 Whitmore or call 549-2812 after 6:00.

Dog is man's best friend. Friends are hard to come by, except at 428 Henry St. Why not stop by and pick up a new friend, FREE! Call Linda at 256-6951 for first pick.

ENTERTAINMENT

Ryan O'Neal stars in "Paper Moon", Fri. only. Oct. 4, 7 - 9 - 11. Mahar. No shows on Sat.

You get more music for your money and pay less money for your music with Bob the D.J. Call now for your date with nonstop nostalgia. 536-6075.

UMieland Music this week features Mad Angel at the Bluewall, starting Tuesday. Wednesday thru Saturday Silverado Shines at the Hatch and Paleface Speak With Forked Tongue at the TOC.

CHADBOURNE HAS THE GREATEST PARTIES!! Come see on Fri., Oct. 4th. Come boogie to the sound of FAT — 15 cent beers — free munchies and a super door prize!

What's a free floating anxiety? Find out Friday, 9 p.m. on WAMH, 89.5 FM.

Double feature horror movies "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane" and "Pit And The Pendulum", Sat., Oct. 5, 6:30 and 10:30, CC Aud.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewall Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty...Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere...Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

MISCELLANEOUS

Information was leaked out from a reliable source concerning the Personnel Seminar Corp. It seems that the corp. has approved the requested Personnel Dept. budget. This is a plus for our entire community. Congrats — Pers. Dept.

SILK SCREEN

1000 T-shirts, all seconds, $1; Canvas bag, seconds $3. Also, any design in stock printed on anything brought in the Screening Room, 16 Main St.

SNOWTIRES TO TRADE

Snow Tires to trade 6:40-6:50-13, studded on rims. I need a pair for VW. Call 549-6372 eves, 546-0888 days.

Notices

cont. from p. 14

SQUARE DANCE:

Heymakers S.D.C. announces an open Square Dance this Sat. evening in Cape Cod Lounge, S.U. at 8 pm... all club level dancers are welcome...

STAR PARTY:

Tonite at the Orchard Hill observatory from 7:30 to midnite. Come observe the universe through telescopes. Plenty of free refreshments. If bad weather, party will be tomorrow nite same time.

STUDENT AUTOMOTIVE WORKSHOP:

Re opens Monday 10/7, 3:00 pm. Hours: Mon - Fri, 3:00 pm to 10:00 pm; Sat., Sun. 10:00 - 10:00. Plenty of space, plenty of tools. Repair your own car. Parts available at special discount. Lower level C.C. garage.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEEDS YOU:

Are you interested in controlling your own life? Participate and the choice is yours... don't and the choice is theirs. Inquire in the Student Senate Offive or call 545-0341, academic credit can be arranged.

TAU BETA PI:

Smoker and election to be held Wed. Oct 9, 8 - 12 pm at Memorial Hall (Central Campus) All members attend.

UNDERGRADS IN PSYCH:

CUSP general meeting, all Psychology Majors and everyone interested in Psych Dept encouraged to attend, Mon 7 pm in 423 Tobin.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY:

Service at 11. Anna Gyorgy of the Nuclear Objector's Party in Montague and Bob Strachota from the Alternative Energy Coalition in Montague will present a program and color film. Religious Education classes at 11.

VOICES OF EAST HARLEM:

A music and theatrical group will be presented at the Gerald C. Penny Memorial Cultural Center at Amherst College, Friday evening Oct. 4, at 9:00 p.m.

LOST:

A 7 mo. old female puppy, brown and black with white markings, bassett-beagle mix, last seen near Machmer, 2 pm Tues. Boxford license tag 297. Call 546-5297.

Reward for return of yellow brown Shepherd mutt. Answers to Bernie. Lost in N. Amherst. Call Jon or Cathie 549-67-93.

FOUND:

A watch at J.F.K. Tower in Southwest. Call 6-7824 and identify.

PINNING OR ENGAGEMENT:

Nancy Reynolds, Marshfield; John Mahoney, '76, Zeta Nu Fraternity.

Bud Harrelson says:

"Stop birth defects short."

Give to the
March of Dimes

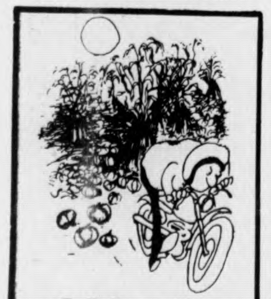

Fall For a New Kawasaki This Fall
at
Valley Motorsports
348 King St.
NORTHAMPTON
584-7303

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

Friday, October 4

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Employ your executive ability to the highest degree possible this morning. Otherwise, you may find yourself in difficulties by afternoon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Organization is the most important single factor on the way to success today. If you can keep to a planned schedule, you're half way to your goal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You would do well at the present time to hide your feelings. Allow yourself the pleasure of speaking out — but from the standpoint of reason.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — If you allow another to stir you up emotionally you will forfeit a great part of your success today. Keep your wits about you!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You should feel extremely energetic this morning — which is the time for making important decisions. Results should accrue by late afternoon.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Keep your eye on your goal as you go about the business of changing your method of operation. Don't lose sight of your objective.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — It should be greatly to your advantage to cooperate with an old friend. You may have to delve into the past for the "know-how" but it will be worth it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Business ventures will take cooperative effort if they are to prove successful by day's end. Don't neglect to keep an old promise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Business affairs should be progressing well at this time. You can keep the ball rolling by keeping a balance between work and play.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Take care that you don't make decisions on the basis of what another tells you is true. Be sure you know from personal experience what direction to take.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Any long-term investment needs careful watching at this time. You can put yourself in an excellent position for gain if you are willing to wait.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Morning hours require more of you in the way of preparation than you thought. Time spent now, however, is time saved later in the month.

ACROSS
1 Hebrew letter
5 Angelo ----- American educator
10 Irani
14 Angler's necessity
15 Regional dialect
16 "---- Richard's Almanac"
17 Range
18 ---- and go
19 Irish village
20 Hits hard Informal
22 Ocean animal
24 Animal's environs
25 Capitals
27 Naps
29 Scampered
32 Cheer
33 Ben ---
34 Katmandu is its capital
36 Foremost's partner
40 Mining yields
42 Taste
44 President's prerogative
45 Short-tempered
47 Bacon's companion
49 Distant
50 NYSE figure
52 The "D" of "C.O.D."
54 Temporary thoroughfares
58 Cruel act
59 Tool: Variant
60 Formal procedure
62 Fabric
65 Aromatic plant
67 Feminine name
69 Preposition
70 In addition
71 Space in a forest
72 Sgt., e.g.
73 Source
74 Meal course
75 Footballer ---- Washington

DOWN
1 Applaud
2 Emanation
3 Weighty conditions
4 Auto accessory
5 Animal enclosures: 2 words
6 Ending with lime or lemon
7 Birds
8 Rounders
9 Diminish in value
10 Dwelling unit: Abbr.
11 Meat cut
12 Main body trunk
13 Animal sounds
21 Get from toil
23 "The Maple ---- Forever"
26 Flower part
28 Sharp weapon: Slang
29 Worn-out: Informal
30 Rid of a problem
31 Saul's successor
35 Paramour
37 Direction of attention
38 Preeminent
39 Canadian Conservative: Informal
41 French city: 2 words
43 Enjoyed
46 Pronoun
48 Baltic gulf
51 Twists and squeezes
53 Civic duty
54 Females: Informal
55 Banishment
56 Up-tight
57 Garment of old
61 Ending with gen and lit
63 Henry VI's college
64 Facial feature
66 Bandleader --- Lewis
68 Feminine name

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle:

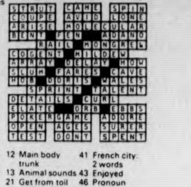

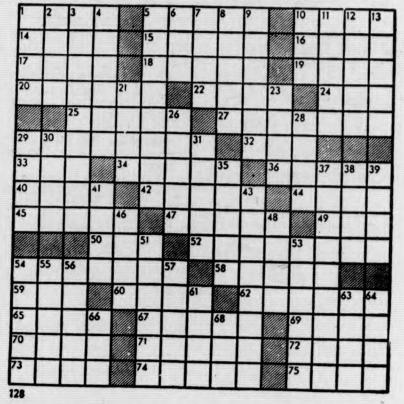

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Kampus Kapers

By Kris Jackson

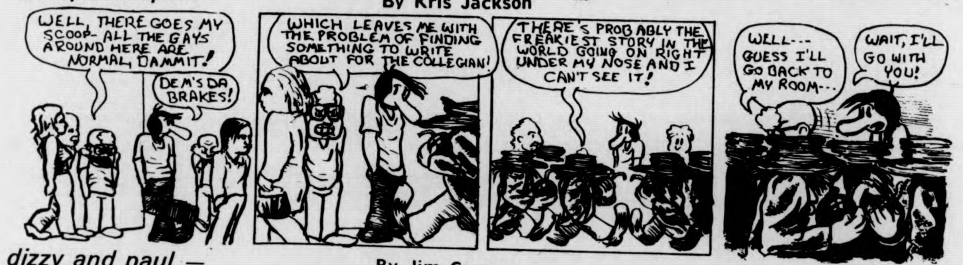

WELL, THERE GOES MY SCOOP- ALL THE GAYS AROUND HERE ARE NORMAL, DAMMIT!
DEM'S DA BRAKES!
WHICH LEAVES ME WITH THE PROBLEM OF FINDING SOMETHING TO WRITE ABOUT FOR THE COLLEGIAN!
THERE'S PROBABLY THE FREAKIEST STORY IN THE WORLD GOING ON RIGHT UNDER MY NOSE AND I CAN'T SEE IT!
WELL--- GUESS I'LL GO BACK TO MY ROOM---
WAIT, I'LL GO WITH YOU!

dizzy and paul —

By Jim Carson

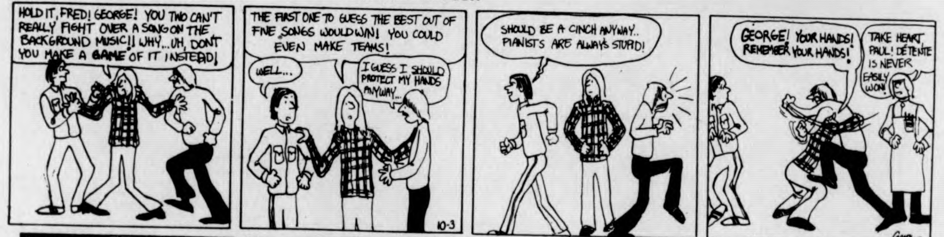

HOLD IT, FRED! GEORGE! YOU TWO CAN'T REALLY FIGHT OVER A SONG ON THE BACKGROUND MUSIC!! WHY...UH, DON'T YOU MAKE A GAME OF IT INSTEAD!
THE FIRST ONE TO GUESS THE BEST OUT OF FIVE SONGS WOULD WIN! YOU COULD EVEN MAKE TEAMS!
WELL...
I GUESS I SHOULD PROTECT MY HANDS ANYWAY...
10-3
SHOULD BE A CINCH ANYWAY.. PIANISTS ARE ALWAYS STUPID!
GEORGE! YOUR HANDS! REMEMBER YOUR HANDS!
TAKE HEART, PAUL! DÉTENTE IS NEVER EASILY WON!

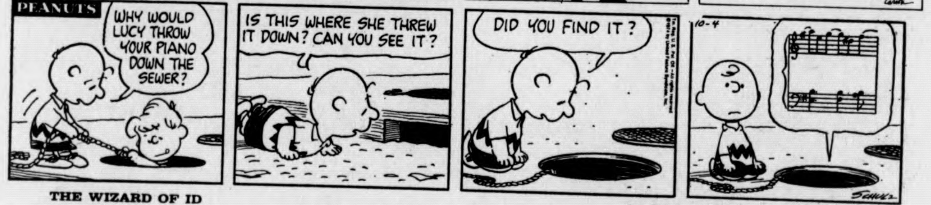

PEANUTS
WHY WOULD LUCY THROW YOUR PIANO DOWN THE SEWER?
IS THIS WHERE SHE THREW IT DOWN? CAN YOU SEE IT?
DID YOU FIND IT?
10-4

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

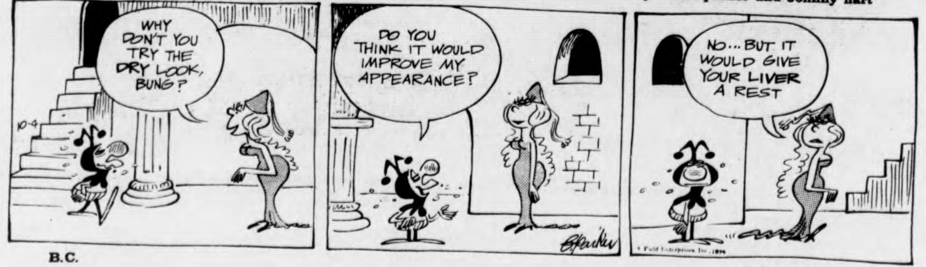

WHY DON'T YOU TRY THE DRY LOOK, BUNG?
10-4
DO YOU THINK IT WOULD IMPROVE MY APPEARANCE?
NO... BUT IT WOULD GIVE YOUR LIVER A REST

B.C.

by johnny hart

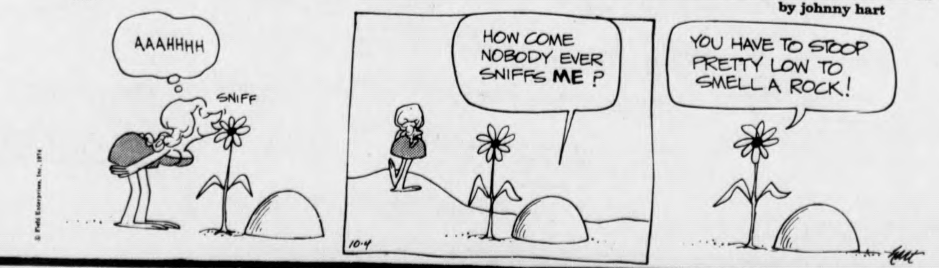

AAAHHHH
SNIFF
HOW COME NOBODY EVER SNIFFS ME?
YOU HAVE TO STOOP PRETTY LOW TO SMELL A ROCK!
10-4

---

just arrived...

BIC 960
COMPLETE PACKAGE
~~$210~~
$149.95

BIC 980
DUST COVER
CARTRIDGE
& BASE
~~$265~~
$199.95

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You are about to be introduced
to a fundamentally new concept
in record playing equipment —
the new family of B·I·C turntables.
You will discover in them
all the superiorities of manual turntables.
They are also the first belt-drive units
that can be programmed to play
a series of discs. A new generation
of turntables has arrived.

We've vowed never to carry JUNK for the car...
WE'VE KEPT THAT PROMISE!

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UPI Telephoto

Canada's Bruce McGregor (20) has words with a Soviet official after his fight with Russian Valeri Vasiliev in the second period of yesterday's game. Russia trounced Team Canada 5-2 to take a 3-1-2 lead in the eight-game series.

Soviets trounce Canadians, take commanding series lead

MOSCOW [AP] - Russia struck for a pair of goals in the first three minutes of the game and went on to defeat Team Canada 5-2 Thursday in the sixth game of their international hockey series.

The victory was the third against one loss for the Soviets. Two games have ended in ties.

Boris Mikhailov got the Russians in front quickly, scoring with the game only 34 seconds old. Valeri Kharlamov assisted on the goal.

Two minutes later, the Russians were on the scoreboard again on defenseman Valeri Vasiliev's unassisted goal Marty Howe was in the penalty box when Vasiliev scored.

Team Canada, composed of players from the World Hockey Association, struck back with Rejean Houle scoring on a feed from Paul Schmyr with just over four minutes left in the first period.

Gordie Howe, professional hockey's alltime scoring king, tied the score for the Canadians at 6:15 of the second period, with his son, Mark, assisting. But the Russians regained the lead quickly on a goal by Viacheslav Anisin just two minutes after Howe's score.

Victor Shatalov made it 4-2 for the Russians before the second period was over.

Goalie Vladislav Tretiak blanked the Canadians the rest of the way and the Russians added a wrapup goal in the game's final 20 minutes.

Pesky may become Sox coach

BOSTON [AP] - Former Red Sox manager and star infielder Johnny Pesky, and Eastern League manager Stan Williams are being considered for coaching jobs at the American League baseball club, the Sox said Thursday.

The word came as manager Darrell Johnson confirmed The Associated Press report that coaches Eddie Popowski and Lee Stange will be replaced on his staff.

Popowski, 62, who has been with the Red Sox organization for 36 years, will remain to work with young players, instructing in the minor leagues, and "will be with us in Winter Haven," the Red Sox spring training camp, a spokesman said.

Stange, 38, a former Red Sox pitcher and pitching coach for three years, may end up with the Minnesota Twins.

Stange left Boston for his home in the Minneapolis area after getting word Wednesday that he was being dropped as Red Sox pitching coach.

The Red Sox said that Williams, who managed the Bristol, Conn., Red Sox, in the Eastern League this past season, is being given "strong consideration" for the Boston pitching coach job.

Pesky is being considered for the combination job of first base coach and hitting instructor.

He now does color and some play-by-play telecasting of Red Sox games on WBZ-TV.

Notice

The University Alumni Office will be sponsoring a series of happy hours for all UMass Football home games. All alumni and university friends are invited to come to Memorial Hall after the UMass-Vermont game this Saturday, November 5, 1974, from 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

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John Denver
BACK HOME AGAIN
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discount records
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Store Hours:
M-W — 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
T-F — 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
S — 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

WMUA

After a stunning 14-0 dumping of Ivy League powerhouse Dartmouth, the Minutemen return to Alumni Stadium for their home opener against Vermont. Air time on WMUA is 12:50 featuring the George Geer Scouting Report and live NCAA Football coverage. If you're planning on being at the game why not bring a radio along with you and let Russ Small and Larry Convoy present you with pressbox insight. Saturday, on the Voice of the Minutemen, WMUA 91.1 FM.

Silverado
IN THE HATCH
Fri + Sat
9-1 pm.

Quicksilver
Daily Specials 99¢ - $1.50
Quicksilver
Jazz & Blues Workshop
presents
OCT. 4 & 5 EQUINOX Jazz from Boston
OCT. 11 & 12, 25 & 26 OPEN ROAD Blues Band
OCT. 18 & 19 JAZZ UNITY
HAPPY HOUR
Mon.-Fri, 4-7
Draught 25c
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253-9083
Mixed 55c

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OPEN 9:30-6:30 - FRIDAYS till 9
Cold Feet? The answer is: rugs! & we've got 'em!
...from Runners to Roomsize!
...at decent prices.
BELGIUM REPRODUCTIONS
ORIENTAL'S
NAVAHO'S
bedspreads!
FACES OF EARTH
next door to the Post Office 9:30 to 6:30 Fri. till 9:00
NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE — IN AMHERST!

Staff photo by Mike Gillen

THE LITTLE THINCLADS — Four members of the JV cross-country team (the fifth is an enemy runner) speed along in Franklin Park in tri-meet action. The JV's topped both Providence College and Harvard.

vs NU, St. John's

Thomas after mark

By SCOTT HAYES
Sports Staff

The focus tomorrow afternoon will probably be in Alumni Stadium, as the football team opens its home schedule, but about the same time, Randy Thomas will get his last shot at the UMass course record when the harriers host Northeastern and St. John's.

Thomas held the course standard until the UConn meet last year, when Bruce Clark outdueled him and set new course record. Clark, now a sophomore at UConn, is the only runner who has run the hilly UMass course in less than 25 minutes. Clark presently holds the top time for the course, a 24:54. Thomas has run the five-mile route in 25:00 and is expected to come up with an all-out attempt to better the year-old mark.

Thomas and Northeastern's Mike Buckley have a personal rivalry going and past results are so even that it's hard to pick a favorite. Of course, if Thomas wants the course record he'll have to beat Buckley, and the team's top runner is coming off a terrific race against Providence.

Northeastern boasts a 3-0 record, and will need good performances from John and Bob Flora, a pair of freshmen harriers from Connecticut, if it hopes to challenge UMass. Howie Scribner, Ken Graham and Kevin Hartford complete the top group of competitors for the Huskies. Ken Flanders, who placed fourth in the New Englands last year, is a doubtful runner for NU, but should the New England indoor two-mile champ compete, the meet will be much closer.

St. John's is entering the tri-meet with a 3-3 record and has primarily a young team. Ed Valenski leads St. John's while captain Tom Cappelluzzo and Steve Keating are the number two and three runners.

A great race can be expected because if Thomas goes for the record, Buckley, Bill Gillin and John McGrail will be pulled along. It will be the last chance to watch the harriers, who are headed for the NCAA's.

Booters hope to rebound vs WPI

By BILL DOYLE
Sports Staff

The UMass soccer team will try to rebound against W.P.I. tomorrow after Wednesday's 3-0 loss to Keene State.

"We just had a bad day," said Coach Al Rufe in reference to the 3-0 whitewash at the hands of the Owls from New Hampshire. "I guess I didn't have my best day coaching either."

"Our problem is one of team unity and hustle," said Rufe. "Whether or not we get it straightened out will be answered Saturday against W.P.I."

Senior Alan Long and junior Bill Spyker will see more action against W.P.I. than in the past in an effort to return to winning ways.

A tough game is expected from the technicians from Worcester, who tied UMass 1-1 last year. Coach Rufe said that they are a well-coached team and will be a good test for the Minutemen.

There were a few bright spots in Wednesday's game, despite the loss. Halfback Bill MacDonald, forward Bill Belcher, and fullback Dan Ouellette were cited for their hustling play.

QUICK SHOT - Game time tomorrow is 11:00 a.m.

JV's face Green

By DAVE OSTRANDER
Sports Staff

Yes! There is a J.V. football team at UMass. Surprised? With good reason. Playing in the shadow of the varsity, JV football, like most other junior varsity sports, rarely gets the headlines, or the fans. Yet these teams work just as hard and deserve the notice and support.

Today at 1:30, in Alumni Stadium, the junior Minutemen will face the sub-varsity of Dartmouth, in what will be ther first game of the season. The Dartmouth JV's will have the experience of one game behind them, that being a 44-7 hammering of Albany State.

Although Dartmouth is a big team (their offensive line averages 220 pounds), the UMass coaching staff, headed by Bill Maxwell, is looking forward to the game with optimism.

Capitalizing on the speed of halfbacks Dave Douvadfian and John Fernandez, the Minutemen will be able to avoid Dartmouth's size by using an outside running game. Expected to call the signals for UMass is John Czerapowicz, a Northampton native and graduate of Deerfield Academy.

Scouting reports indicate that Dartmouth will come at the JV's with a wishbone offense. Dartmouth's offensive line has the edge over the UMass defense in size.

Scott Hayes

Pigskin prognosis

According to my comical colleague, Steve Saraceno, I was a failure in my first week of pro football prognostication because I didn't pick the Patriot shocker over the Rams. Well, I'll let my 10-3 mark of a week ago speak for itself. Just for those of you who have any doubts, including Mr. Saraceno, here's another look into the future.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS 34; BALTIMORE COLTS 14

Jim Plunkett, Mack Herron and Randy Vataha will have Colt GM Joe Thomas wishing he never took the job as Baltimore's head coach. This one's especially for Ben Caswell and Saraceno.

CINCINNATI BENGALS 24; WASHINGTON REDSKINS 20

Not really an upset, as George Allen and the 'Skins had their picnic last Monday night at the expense of the Broncos. Ken Anderson-Issac Curtis combination will be key to Bengal victory.

OAKLAND RAIDERS 21; CLEVELAND BROWNS' 10

Cleveland QB Mike Phipps will have to face tough Raider defense, but won't have any more success than Joe Gilliam and Steelers did a week ago. Should be an enjoyable afternoon for Ken Stabler and teammates.

NEW YORK GIANTS 17; ATLANTA FALCONS 13.

Giants will be flying after inspirational win over Cowboys and New York defense should handle Falcons, who will still be looking for first 1974 victory next week.

CHICAGO BEARS 14; NEW ORLEANS SAINTS 7

This one shapes up to be a low-scoring game that has become associated with the Chicago offense, but this week, Bears' signal-caller Gary Huff will outshine troubled Archie Manning.

BUFFALO 20; GREEN BAY 16

The Bills will have a tougher time with the Packers because the weather probably won't be on their side in Wisconsin, but Braxton-Simpson duo will be enough.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS 27; HOUSTON OILERS 10

Look for Joe Gilliam to go wild, after being shut out by Raiders. Oilers can only hope for another off day on Gilliam's part, but that's not likely.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS 10; DALLAS COWBOYS 7

Frustrated Texas Stadium crowd won't be the only problem Roger Staubach has to face. Watch the Vikes' defensive line rush Staubach into another week of ineffectiveness.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS 23; DENVER BRONCOS 17

Jan Stenerud should prove to be deciding factor as opposing QB's, Charley Johnson and Mike Livingston, offset each other.

LOS ANGELES RAMS 28; DETROIT LIONS 13

John Hadl and Rams will rebound in convincing fashion and the Lions will have to come up with more trick plays like QB Bill Munson centering to Altie Taylor if they hope to beat LA.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES 24; SAN DIEGO CHARGERS 21

This one could go either way, but Chargers are down after nearly upsetting Miami and Eagles will fly high.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS 28; SAN FRANCISCO 14

49ers lack offensive punch and Cardinals should easily remain unbeaten.

MIAMI DOLPHINS 27; NEW YORK JETS 21

Only a good performance by Joe Namath and Jet offense will keep New York in the game. The Dolphins are too talented and are overdue for an impressive showing.

LAST WEEK: 10 - 3 SEASON 18 - 7 - 1

Do You Think That Greeks are a Drag?
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Cats clash with UMass in '74 home grid opener

By DAVE EIBEL
Sports Staff

The roadtrip is over for the UMass Minutemen. For two weeks they can forget about the long bus rides to King of Prussia, Orono, and Hanover and look forward to a quick ride down to Alumni Stadium this Saturday for their Yankee Conference match against Vermont (WMUA, 1:00).

It's a new season now for UMass as they head into four straight Yankee Conference clashes starting with Vermont, and continuing with games against Boston University next week at home, Rhode Island at Kingston, and the Big One, the Oct. 26th confrontation between the Minutemen and the University of Connecticut in this year's Homecoming Game.

UMass is coming off last week's tremendous win over Dartmouth, the first win by the Minutemen over an Ivy power since 1960, when present mentor Dick MacPherson was a UMass assistant coach and beat Harvard. Even though some people might be thinking of a UMass letdown tomorrow, MacPherson does not envision one.

"I would be 100 percent surprised if we had a letdown. When I say that I'm reflecting the great leadership of our two co-captains Dennis Kiernan and Ed McAleney who've done such a magnificent job keeping the guys together. Without looking down at any of our past teams, I'd have to say that this team has the highest morale of any UMass team that I've been associated with."

Tomorrow the Minutemen defense which has given up only seventeen points in three games and not allowed their opponents a single touchdown on the ground will lock horns with a very young Vermont offense with only three seniors.

However, the Catamount quarterback Bob Bateman could give the defense problems. At 6'6", the 187-pound Bateman leads the Yankee Conference with 35 completions in 66 attempts and a 14.2 average gain per reception. Since passing is Vermont's bread and butter and their running attack has been moving at an inefficient three yards per carry, there could be a lot of balls being thrown around Alumni Stadium tomorrow afternoon. Although the UMass defensive secondary was something to worry about prior to the season opener they've proved a tough nut to crack, but Bateman could prove a formidable foe according to Coach MacPherson.

"I was worried about the secondary before the season and to be honest they've done a great job. Everybody said that the Villanova quarterback Sikorski was a good passer and they said the same thing about Snickenberger at Dartmouth and Cosgrove at Maine, but they're really not the best passers in the world. As far as I'm concerned this'll be the real test for our secondary facing the best passer in New England."

Mark Tripucka will lead the UMass offense against the Catamounts with the expectation that the UMass running attack which has garnered 659 yards in three games will make up the bigger part of the offensive repertoire. At Wednesday's Gridiron Club luncheon center Bruce Pinto said that one of the goals of the offensive line this year is to gain 1000 rushing yards by the time the Vermont game is over. It might not be so terribly outlandish a claim since the Vermont defense boast a 6' right defensive end and a 6'2" left defensive end with a bunch of smaller men behind them. UMass could have a field day.

Tomorrow marks the beginning of the main thrust of the Beanpot, emblematic of YanCon supremacy. As Dick MacPherson says with clockwork regularity, "that's what our whole season is about."

The only injury problems at the moment for UMass center on co-captain Ed MacAleney. The defensive end will definitely not play tomorrow with his spot being taken by sophomore Dennis Fenton.

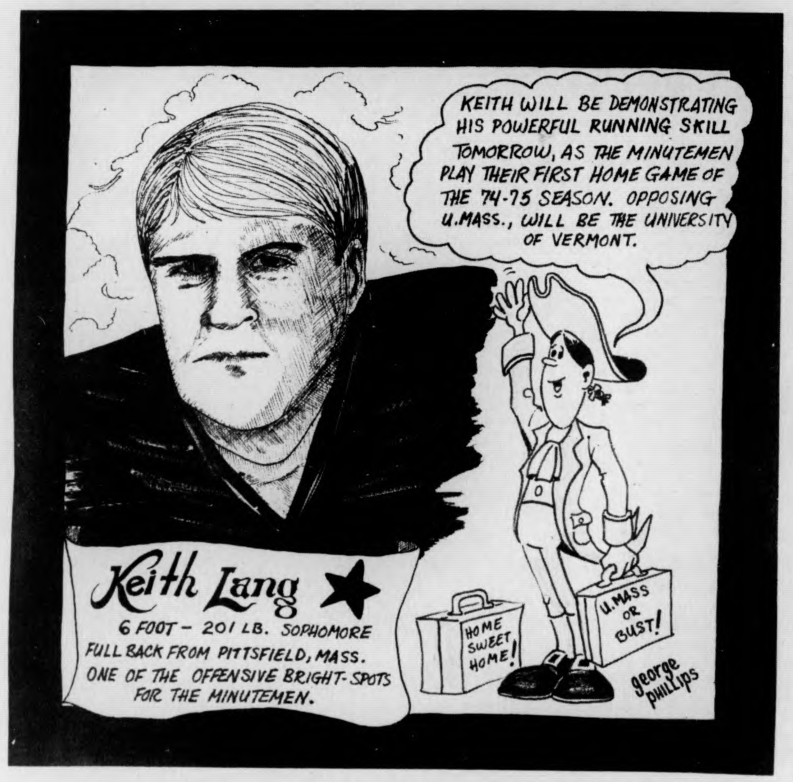
KEITH WILL BE DEMONSTRATING HIS POWERFUL RUNNING SKILL TOMORROW, AS THE MINUTEMEN PLAY THEIR FIRST HOME GAME OF THE 74-75 SEASON. OPPOSING U.MASS., WILL BE THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT.
Keith Lang
6 FOOT - 201 LB. SOPHOMORE FULL BACK FROM PITTSFIELD, MASS. ONE OF THE OFFENSIVE BRIGHT-SPOTS FOR THE MINUTEMEN.
HOME SWEET HOME!
U.MASS OR BUST!
george phillips

Steve Saraceno

Last rites of '74

I stop at the refreshment booth outside the park to load up for the game. The place used to be only a little shack selling just Milky Ways and Coke — "The M & K Stand".

Now the stand is about half a mile long and sells everything from popcorn to smoked crawdads. The name's changed to "Hot Dogs Unlimited", or something important-sounding like that. I down a Coke in one gulp, stash fifteen or twenty Milky Ways in my pockets and hurry to catch my entourage, already passing through the turnstiles.

Below the stands is the smell of the football season, whatever that smells like, and I climb the ramp half-expecting to see Babe Parilli fading back to look for Gino on the square-out.

Instead, I see a rookie left handers with a mother curve having control problems, as rookie left handers with mother curves usually do.

Darrell Johnson emerges from the dugout amid a chorus of boos. He settles down Steve Barr and returns to the dugout. Suddenly, an object thrown from the skyviews resembling an M-80 lands near the mound.

The thought flashes through my mind, *"They're going to blow up Steve Barr!"*, but the firecracker, if it even was a firecracker, never goes off. It may have been just a peanut. Heck, this crowd isn't vengeful or bitter. Even the boos for Johnson were light and widely scattered.

The people at Fenway Park now are the "real" fans.

Cecil Cooper muffs a two-hopper, displaying the form that has made him one of the top fifteen first-basemen in the Eastern Division. By the time Barr gets the Cleveland Indians out, the Sox trail, 3-2.

"GO YANKEES!", screams a guy.

The bleachers are deserted but for about 75 people, and it gives me the willies. At the top of the bleachers (over a hundred feet from the street below) sits a solitary fan in the October nighttime chill. A die-hard, depressed at the catastrophic Sox collapse, in recluse even from fellow bleacherites huddled behind the bullpens...

Another morbid thought: *"Maybe he'll jump!"*

The Sox forge back to take the lead. Rick Miller (ah, Rick Miller) doubles in a run and then unnerves the Indian outfielder with his speed, going to third on a bad throw. Where was Mr. Miller all year, Manager Johnson? Juan Beniquez is no answer to your centerfield problems.

"GO YANKEES!", hollers the lost Bomber fan.

Later, Dewey Evans knocks in Miller (two doubles and a single) with a hit that he stretches into a hustle-double. As wrong as you were putting Miller in the doghouse, Mgr. Johnson, you were right in playing Evans regularly despite some criticism. Now he's one of the top rightfielders in the game.

Bill Gogolewski comes in to pitch for Cleveland. I'm mildly surprized. I thought he had gone back to wherever Gogolewski's come from.

"GO YANKEES!", again. Will you shut up, lost Bomber fan?

By and large, the ninth rolls along. Barr gets Frank Robinson on a weak grounder to complete his first major league victory, 7-4.

Chilly fans head for the exits as the outfield lights go off for the last time this year, plunging the bullpens into darkness. The talk is not merry. The win means nothing.

Just then, with Boston seven games out of first and only one left to play, some cockeyed optimist walking behind me says, with the assurance of someone who has it all planned, "Now, if we can just pick up a good lefty reliever, we still got a chance..."

Including rink and gymnasium

Complex for Boston campus

By RICH SEVIERI
Sports Staff

The UMass-Boston harbor campus will begin construction this spring on a 9.6 million dollar sports center. The center will include a hockey rink, a multipurpose gymnasium, and a swimming pool.

William Rawn, Assistant Chancellor of Planning at the Boston campus, told the *Collegian* in a telephone interview of the rink and the gymnasium to be laid sometime this winter and if the weather permits, construction on the total complex will start in May.

The original budget of $18-20 million for the complex was slashed to 9.6 million by a University Board of Trustees amendment.

At an August 28 Board of Trustees Meeting, President Wood reviewed the sequence of events which led to the amended program for the sports complex at the Harbor Campus. He stated that the governor's support of this project and the Legislature's appropriation of $4,750,000 additional funds had made possible the construction of the complex, but on a substantially reduced scale from that originally planned.

The full Board of Trustees voted to approve the amended sports complex program at their September 4th meeting.

The sports complex is part of the Harbor Campus's Phase II construction program. The amended program anticipates a building of 121,600 gross square feet as compared to 185,000 plus parking in the original design. The major program elements, however (Hockey rink, multipurpose gym, swimming pool), were retained.

Several costly features of the original design relating to the roof and structural systems and utility specifications will be substantially changed. Spectator capacity in the hockey arena will be reduced from 2000 to 1000, and in swimming from 600 to 300 seats.

Planning personnel will try to maintain as much as possible the various sports programs originally planned despite the lower budget. Besides the reductions in seating capacities, office, locker, and laundry space will be reduced. Proposed saunas and a running track have been completely eliminated from the complex design.

The University's replanning of the sports complex will yeild cost savings in the following areas:

—A more conventional and economical roof system will be utilized.

—The spectator walkway separating the skating rink and the gymnasium will be eliminated.

—Spaces that will be reduced in size include the gym, swimming pool storage, laundry and training room offices, and general storage.

The gymnasium will have a seating capacity of from 3500 to 5000. Gymnastics and weight training rooms will adjoin the gym.

Board of Trustees members have expressed concern that reductions in the complex had not been discussed with local community organizations. Chancellor Rawn believes that the changes would not affect community athletic programs. Youths from Columbia Point and Dorchester are active participants in Harbor Campus athletic programs.

Astronomers discover new pulsar

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

Two UMass astronomers, Professor Joseph Taylor and grad student Russell Hulse, have recently discovered a binary pulsar after approximately a years work in Arecibo, Puerto Rico.

Of the 140 known pulsars, 40 of which Taylor and Hulse have discovered, this is the first binary one ever discovered in what has been termed "the discovery of the year, if not of the decade" according to Frank Drake of Cornell University.

Pulsars were first discovered in 1967 and are believed to be "neutron stars" or stars that have burnt out and collapsed in on themselves. They are extremely dense with one teaspoonful of their material weighing 100 million tons; and they make their presence known by sending out beeps of radio emission at regular intervals of about one second.

A binary pulsar is one pulsar in orbit around another object. At present this object is still a mystery but is thought to be either another pulsar or a "black hole" which is even denser than a pulsar. Due to its orbiting around another object the beeps of radio emission are sent out at the extraordinary rate of 17 beeps per second.

Also due to the orbit the beep rate is irregular and gradually increases and decreases over an 8-hour cycle. These irregularities made it possible to classify the binary pulsar as such since its presence was first discovered in July.

The scientific importance of the discovery involves the measuring of the mass of a star. Due to the forces of gravity the pulsar and the second object exert on each other and to the characteristics of the orbit, it is now possible to use this information to measure the mass of the stars. This was never possible before.

Hulse is still in Puerto Rico working but Taylor is back home and "pretty excited". Hulse is using the facilities at Arecibo, which contains the world's largest radio telescope and the only one strong enough to pick up the faint radio signals of the pulsar, to gather more information on the discovery.

Taylor said, "It's been pretty hectic; I was down there a week ago but in the week that I've been back I've gone to Cornell and received phone calls from a dozen observatories."

"It's got most of the astronomers in the world pretty excited, at least enough so that people are willing to fly us all over the country to talk about it," he continued.

Dr. Thomas Arny, head of the astronomy program, has described discovery of the pulsar, which is 15,000 light years away, as "potentially one of the most exciting discoveries in astronomy in the last 5-6 years."

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Staff photo by Dick Leonard

Do you often get that tired dragged-out feeling? Then you've been hanging around the campus center too much. Z Z Z Z Z....

Apartment conversion unlikely

By BILL DENSMORE
MDC Staff

The trustee handling the reorganization of a firm which owns two apartment complexes in the Amherst area now says it is unlikely they will be converted into condominiums.

Atty. A. David Mazzone of Wakefield told *The Collegian* by phone Friday he thinks a college town like Amherst is best served by apartments.

The 1,200 unit Brittany Manor Apartments in South Amherst and the 600-unit Mt. Sugarloaf Apartments in North Amherst, both owned by New Colonial Realty Investments of Boston are the affected apartments.

New Colonial filed a reorganization statement which could lead to bankruptcy in mid-September in Federal District Court in Boston. Two other realty firms which are owned jointly by two partners also filed.

At stake is about $34 million in "limited partnerships" sold to about 7,000 investors in Connecticut and Massachusetts. But the legal move has no immediate effect on tenants at the two local complexes, Mazone said Friday.

"I think you have to look at the market in Amherst," Mazzone said when asked about conversion to condominiums. "If it's feasible we might consider it," he said.

"But generally I don't think condominiums are the answer in a college town where you have a high turnover," he said.

Earlier, the three firms had told their partners by mail on September 9 that they intended to restructure and set up condominiums. The statements by Mazzone appeared to dispel that possibility at least for the Amherst apartments.

Mazzone said tenants in the complexes should continue to pay rent to Hancock Management Co., Longwood Towers, Chapel St., Brookline, Mass. Hancock runs apartments for the three holding firms.

Symposium workshop finds feminism needs. Socialism

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

At the start of a two hour workshop Friday afternoon entitled "Women and Socialism", Philosophy professor Ann Ferguson stated that, "Total equality between men and women in this country cannot be achieved until the United States becomes a Socialist nation."

The workshop was part of a three day symposium on "The Socialist Alternative" sponsored by the New American Movement, and was conducted by Professor Ferguson who is a member of Marxist Activist Philosophers and is involved in New University Conference and Valley Women's Union.

"I want to contrast the position of women in the United States today with the position of women in socialist countries," said Ferguson. "We can then use this general contrast to help understand how we can use our strengths to organize women."

"It is important for women to organize women," she said, urging a separation of the sexes in the movement for sexual equality.

Feguson cited statistics which detailed differences between female input into Soviet society and the women's place in American society.

"In the Soviet Union, 50 per cent of all students in all schools are women," she said, "while taking UMass alone, the male enrollment actually went up from 56.2 per cent in 1967, to 56.9 per cent in 1972."

Ferguson continued by documenting the fields of study which had the greatest concentration of women at UMass in 1972.

"Home economics was 96.8 per cent women, nursing was 96.8 per cent, public health, 51 per cent, education was 80.5 per cent, and arts and sciences was 43.5 per cent women," she said.

With the exception of arts and sciences, Ferguson stated that these fields were, "extensions of women's traditionally supported, child orientated role."

Ferguson pointed out that the cry for "equal pay for equal work" is meaningless because women, blacks and Puerto Ricans don't get the jobs with the better pay. They are assigned to the lower echalon positions.

"Women have been taught by the socialization process to do the shit work," said Ferguson. "It's part of the extension of their role in the home. Women are supposedly more patient, caring and humanistic."

Ferguson stated that in a socialist state there would be free child care, free education to eliminate unemployment, and no inflationary spiral.

"Women can't get better jobs now because they are locked in the home with children. Poor women can't afford babysitters.

"Women aren't going to be liberated until they're relieved of this pressure," she said.

Ferguson listed concrete issues which the Valley Women's Center organizes around:

—Work (Helping working women gain better pay and working conditions.)

—Community control issues:

—Working against nuclear power plants

—Free health care

—Better controlled public education (non-sexist, non-racist, non-classist education)

—Tenants rights (Poor women can't get housing)

turn to page 2

inside:

Damage repairs in Tobin! Damage repairs in Tobin! See page 1.

Did you know Bill Cosby spoke on campus Saturday night? Read about it on page 2.

weather:

Well Denise, some sunny day we'll meet again, but it won't be today because although it will be warm in the 70s, there is a chance of showers late in the day. Hang in there, kid.

Dispose of $992,000

Nomination papers for the undergraduate Student Senate are due Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Student Union room 420 Senate Speaker Cindy McGrath said yesterday.

She said students wishing to run for election as their dormitory's representative on the senate should obtain papers from room 420 and solicit 25 signatures from dorm-mates to be eligible.

The Student Senate has sole authority for the dispersal of $992,000 in student fees collected by the University on the tuition semester bills.

The funds are used to support the *Collegian*, WMUA, the Outing Club, Black Mass Communications Project and hundreds of other campus activities.

Freshmen and sophomores are eligible.

The following senate seats have no candidates as yet: Baker: 2, Chadbourne: 1, Johnson: 1, Brett: 1, Gorman: 1, Dickinson: 1, Field: 1, Coolidge Middle: 1, Kennedy Upper: 1, Adams Lower: 1, JQA Lower: 1, JQA Middle: 1, Washington Middle: 1, Prince: 2, Third World: 15, Greeks: 6, Commuters: 15.

Women and Socialism

cont. from p. 1

—Free child care
—Prisoner's rights
—Puerto Rican independence

After Professor Ferguson finished her 30 minute presentation which was designed to "raise questions", a discussion began among the approximate 75 people in attendance.

The topic centered mainly on the issue of women working solely with other women in the struggle for equality, versus women working with men and helping them understand where changes are needed in society.

A dark-haired woman wearing a white apron who explained that she was on a break from working in the coffee shop, spoke for a merging of effort between the sexes. "Until we see that we're all going to benefit from this," she said, "we're all just going to fall back into the same problem.

"Men can be hurt by nuclear power just as much as women can. And there are plenty of men as well as women who have been unjustly sentenced to jail," the woman pointed out, before leaving to get back to work.

Several women voiced support of the above statement while others urged a separatist position.

A blond bearded man spoke in opposition to Ferguson's remarks saying that she was "assuming everything was rosy in the Soviet Union."

He said that women in the Soviet Union still have the double responsibility of a full-time job plus caring for the children after work. "Who washes the dishes?" he asked.

One woman countered his argument by repeating the view of Angela Davis which is that each country develops its own brand of socialism.

The discussion moved back to the separatism issue and Ann Ferguson said that some women feel intimidated by men and so therefore would only get involved in current affairs if able to do so with other women. "Men tend to take over a discussion," she said.

A woman wearing waist-length dark hair supported this and cited the SDS movement in which the men eventually took over and "the women were going out for coffee".

One woman said that on one hand she was "frustrated with men who don't care about women's issues," while she could also sympathize with men like her husband and her brother who wanted to get involved somehow with the movement but couldn't because of separatism.

Another women said, "We must work with men and teach them. We must make men clean up their act."

Tobin damage repairs to begin in November

by DEBBI DIMASSIMO
Staff Reporter

Extensive repairs on Tobin Hall's fire-damaged fifth floor will begin in early November, almost two years after the blaze, according to Edward Hayes, Chief Designing Construction Engineer at UMass.

An estimated $160,000 will be spent to restore the building to its original condition and replace equipment. The January, 1973 fire destroyed the main corridor on the floor, a small computer, and several animal experimentation laboratories.

The 20-month delay is a result of the state's policy of self-insurance. Massachusetts does not carry private insurance on its structures, and funds must be appropriated by the legislature. "This process usually takes a full year," said Hayes.

The appropriation will pay for the restoration of the floor to its original condition but will not pay the costs of equipment replacement.

The contract for the repairs has been awarded to J.W. Prout Company of West Roxbury, whose bid was approximately $68,000. Tentative completion date for the project is September, 1975, according to Hayes.

Police conduct four UMass drug arrests

By RICK DUCEY
Staff Reporter

UMass detective and patrol divisions in a joint effort made 4 drug related arrests here Friday afternoon.

An investigation which ended up in the confiscation of a pound of marijuana, several ounces of hashish and drug apparatus as evidence, began with the report of an armed robbery occuring in Webster dorm.

The caller claimed that stereo system had been stolen from him by three armed males. At the station he gave a description of the suspects' car and with the help of the "Identi-Kit" likenesses of the three suspects were sketched.

The car, located in Southwest lot, was kept under surveillance for two hours when two males were seen entering it. They were stopped and brought into the station. Between the "Identi-Kit" sketch and the complaintant, positive identification was established for one of the two.

The suspect then claimed that it was not the stereo but drugs that were ripped off. At the time, it was not certain whether or not a stereo was involved, but there will be further investigation into the alleged incident declared Capt. Joyce.

Arrested for unarmed robbery and assault and battery were: Courtland M. Roberts, Donald Powell and Antone J. Mendes, Jr. Arrested for possession of and possession of with intent to sell marijuana and hashish was Harry T. Spohr. Their arraignment was to be held Saturday morning at 9:00.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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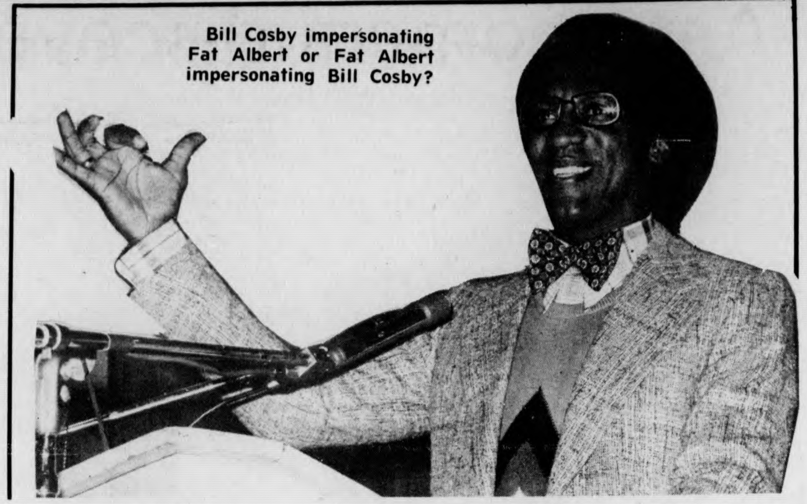

Bill Cosby impersonating Fat Albert or Fat Albert impersonating Bill Cosby?

Cosby charges

Teachers unprepared for job

By Staff Reporters

Bill cosby, the first Black to star in a TV series and UMass graduate student, said Saturday night that universities are not preparing students for realistic teaching situations.

Cosby, a third-year doctoral student in the School of Education spoke before 430 faculty and administrators participating in an international conference on improving university teaching.

"Graduates go into the cities and are shocked and not prepared to teach. The universities should get teachers out on the street and see the area they will be working in" he said.

In an effort to upgrade education and aid the teacher Cosby said "we should use visual aids in such a way to tell a story better than the teacher" he said.

Cosby has written three books and produced three films. Also, Fat Albert, a cartoon series depicting life in the ghetto, is part of his PHD thesis.

Cosby, 37 years old said he entered the education field late but he plans to participate more in education with the urban, lower economic groups in mind.

The conference is jointly sponsored by the University and the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), and participants are from the United States and several foreign countries. The conference is the first one to discuss means to objectively measure teaching quality, according to its organizers. It began on Friday and will last until Tuesday.

Among other speakers were HEW administrator Virginia B. Smith and UMass President Robert C. Wood. Wood will speak tonight.

"The external forces that are pressuring for change in higher education's role are pressuring for increasing rigidification," Smith told a dinner audience Friday.

Smith, director of the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary education at HEW said it is difficult to get funding to improve teaching because there are no established methods for improvement.

She said Congressmen and legislators who ask for cost-effectiveness in teaching improvement programs make it difficult to get the funds.

"Demonstrating cost effectiveness is very difficult to do if the techniques have not become available in the field for guaging effectiveness," the former University of California-Berkeley administrator said.

UMass school of education dean Dwight D. Allen, a nationally-known educational innovator, said the conference is trying to "expose isolated pockets" of experimentation in teaching improvement and bring them together.

"Universities are acting pretty much at the level of rhetoric in terms of teaching improvement," according to Allen, because they are "unwilling to accept the consequences" of evidence which shows some teachers' ineffectiveness.

"Someone who knows a lot and can't teach it isn't very useful as a teacher," he said Friday night. He said the crucial political problem facing teacher improvement is "whether we are willing to deal with vested interests."

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Black artists exhibit many creative arts

by JACK CAHILL
Below the Salt Staff

Bowker auditorium Saturday night witnessed a combination of the musical-spiritual forces of the Voices of New Africa choir and the Collective Black Artists Ensemble big band in an inspirational musical journey entitled "Ritual: The Evolution of Afrikan-American Music."

Presented by the Fine Arts Council, this educational program consisted of many forms of expression: Diana Ramos' fluid dancing, a running narration of musicologist-choir conductor Dr. Horace Boyer, poetry, a slide collage, plus the wide gamut of musical styles handled so well by vocalist Joe Lee Wilson and the stellar CBA band.

The evening's musical investigation began with percussionist Lawrence Killian demonstrating the earliest form of today's black music, Afrikan drumming.

Dr. Boyer's commentary moved along to the influences on Afrikan music in America, conducting the choir (situated in the balcony) in spirituals, hollers, and folk songs including "Kuumba Ya" "Motherless Child" and the testifying "I Got Religion." The choir and the vocal trio on "I Believe" took hold of the audience's collective soul as they showed the irresistable power of a large goup of inspired voices.

The band, powerful even in a backup role, performed their first feature, Charles Tolliver's ominously beautiful "On The Nile". A rousing original arrangement of "The Lord's Prayer" ended the first part of the concert.

An enthused audience returned after intermission to hear the band perform an excellent set encompassing many important aspects of jazz history. Trumpeter-conductor Jimmy Ownes led off with his own "Lo-Slo Bluze", describing the blues as the common denominator among all styles Afrikan-American music.

Dave Burrell's euphoric composition, "Crucificado," featured Joe Lee Wilson's powerfully agile voice in front of the band in full, hair-raising shout, all exhorted onward by Charles Stephens' upraised trombone cries to a breathtaking finale. Tenorist Roland Alexander soloed well on Thelonius Monk's moody classic "Ruby, My Dear."

A medley of pieces using different types of Afrikan-calypso rhythms followed and included Cecil Payne's "Flying Fish" and the Dizzy Gillespie opus "Tin Tin Deo," all of which were held together perfectly by Reggie Workman's propulsive, supple bass lines. "Parker's Legacy", dedicated to Charlie Parker, swung a la bebop and was further highlighted by a gloriously bitchy sax section solo.

The late Duke Ellington's "Come Sunday" was sung well night perfectly by the much-appreciated Joe Lee Wilson, and Count Basie was honored by two tunes: "Down for the Count" and "Shiny Stockings." Frank Foster, a long time pillar of the Basie band, blew such a searing alto solo on the former that he was motioned by conductor Jimmy Owens to take another chorus, which he did most gladly.

"Heritage Hum" by Jimmy Heath reflected its title and this version employed the choir humming deep and low, three dancers and poetry by Black Rose. Stanley Cowell's "Abscretions", led by Cecil Bridgewater's trumpet above the band, closed the concert to a well-deserved standing ovation, returned by the appreciative members of the band.

Words of thanks were offered by Reggie Workman, former faculty member, who received a plaque commemorating his educational and inspirational contributions to UMass during his 3 year stay. Audience and performers left fulfilled and stimulated from Bowker that night.

Staff Photo by Ed Cohen

Members of the Collective Black Artists Ensemble big band performing in Bowker Auditorium Saturday night.

Prof. James to lecture on "Native Son"

Prof. C.L.R. James, distinguished professor of literature at Federal City College in Washington will deliver the second lecture on Richard Wright's famed novel "Native Son" tonight at 8 in Herter room 231.

The "notes on a Native Son" lecture series is sponsored by the commuter assembly.

Mr. James was an organizer of the Pan-Africanist Conference and is the author of "Black Jacobins, the History of the Haitian Revolts." He was an intimate friend of Wright and will offer personal observations on the black literary giant.

A reception will follow his talk in the Center for Racial Understanding at the faculty resident apartment in Moore House (Southwest).

The lecture is free and open to the public.

A biography of Dr. James is on page 6.

Bilodeau modeling state proposal for servicing of mentally retarded

By LANA FISCHER
Staff Reporter

Attorney Ray Bilodeau, director of the Mental Retardation Project (MERREP), conducted a panel discussion recently at St. John's Episcopal Church.

He stated that the pilot project hoped to use other people's experiences to discover the kinds of problems that the mentally retarded face. "Our goal is to set up a model proposal for statewide services," said Bilodeau to an audience of 50 concerned citizens.

The panel of four, consisting of Atty. Oliver Fowlkes, Dr. Benjamin Ricci, Atty. John Callahan, and Michael Miskiv were each given 15 minutes to speak.

"The greatest miscarriage of justice in the Commonwealth concerning mentally retarded citizens was in the case of *The Commonwealth of Massachusetts vs. Daniels*, declared Ricci, President of Belchertown State School Friends Association.

Ricci was referring to Russell Daniels, a former resident of Belchertown State School, who was convicted of murder last year and whose case is now being appealed.

"The Commonwealth was out to lunch as it always has been," said Ricci. "If the case is not overturned in 6 months it will be brought to the Supreme Court," he added.

With the MERREP, there is now "an opportunity in adversity, rather than adversity in opportunity," said Ricci who continued by citing twenty problems facing the mentally retarded pprson.

"The most important item on this laundry list, I think, is the question of civil rights and privileges which will take some time to solve," he concluded.

Fowlkes, Professor of Legal Studies at Hampshire College and Treasurer of the Mental Health Advisory Committee, reviewed the ramifications of acts concerning the mentally retarded.

He cited Chapter 893, passed in 1973, as having established legal representation that would work in the institutions. This covers an executive staff who gather a list of attorneys and their qualifications, but the law does not provide funds to pay the lawyers, said Fowlkes. He said the staff has to appeal to the local Bar Association to pay the bill.

"A special body of lawyers is needed for people with mentally retarded backgrounds, said Fowlkes.

Miskiv, CERC team staff at the Mass. Dept. of Health in Region I, spoke of situations that the mentally retarded person finds in court.

"The police look for deviant behavior in a community and the mentally retarded are considered part of this deviant society and, thus, reinforces this kind of thinking that dates from the early 1900's to the present day," said Miskiv.

He explained that when a mentally retarded person is arrested and undergoes the standard questioning by the police they are usually very passive in their reactions because they want to please ... their defense or ego strengths break down rapidly ... they will say 'yes' because they can't deal with hostility."

The court proceeds to check the person's competency through the court clinic where he/ she is evaluated by the psychiatrist and given further tests by the psychologist, continued Miskiv.

Because the psychologist is given a high salary, the tests (Stanford-Binet, etc.) are hurried and he has a tendency to give low scores; thus, "the label of mental retardation is tagged on a person," said Miskiv.

Atty. Callahan, District Attorney for the Hampshire/ Franklin counties, began his defense by saying that the "law enforcement has been trying to educate police officers on Mental Retardation issues to provide sufficient sensitivity to the problem, but it hasn't been doing as much as it should."

He cited the 1967 Massachusetts Supreme Court decision which states that a person is not criminally responsible if he is mentally retarded. "Deciding this point is the problem," Callahan said.

The panel was then open for questions from the audience where the issues of release, guardianship and competency arose.

Miskiv clarified that a competency test may be given when someone (family) feels threatened by the person's presence and that money interests are usually involved.

One question from the audience was, if by giving civil rights to the mentally retarded person," does that erode the possibility of intervention of therapeutic treatment on the part of community agencies."

Fowlkes responded that if a person has the right to refuse treatment then it's necessary to clarify certain bounds and that he only has a choice if he's competent.

When the question of leaving an institution arose, Bilodeau responded by saying that only a person who entered voluntarily can leave and only after a 3-day request notice has been submitted.

Bilodeau added that these programs are part of the "process of normalization."

Calendar of public mtgs.

The following is a schedule of public meetings this week of student governing units on campus. Groups who wish to have their meeting listed should contact the Student Senate Communications Council at 5-0341.

MONDAY

Food Services Committee, 2:30 p.m., Campus Center room 802.

Finance Committee, 3:00 p.m., Campus Center room 801.

Program Council, 7:15 p.m., Campus Center room 803.

Rents and Fees Committee, 7:00 p.m., Campus Center check schedule, discussion of residential life priorities.

Senate Communications Council, 6:30 p.m., Student Union room 411A.

TUESDAY

Services Committee, 11:15 a.m., Campus Center room 809.

WEDNESDAY

Campus Center-Student Union Board of Governors, 6:30 p.m., Campus Center room 917.

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Ford meets exporters today, to seek trade limitations

WASHINGTON [UPI] - President Ford planned to test further his "jawboning" tactics for reversing grain deals for the Soviet Union when top administration aides meet with some of the nation's largest exporters today.

The meeting follows his weekend success in obtaining cancellation of contracts by two major grain companies calling for export of 3.4 million tons of corn and wheat in a year of disappointing American harvests.

The 2 p.m. EDT meeting at the Agriculture Department will focus on methods for reporting exports under a "voluntary cooperation" system. The White House said representatives from the Commerce, Agriculture and state Departments and the National Security Council will attend.

The North American Grain Exporters, Inc. and the Federal Grain Cooperatives, both organizations of exporters, and eight separate companies will represent the exporters.

Monday's scheduled talks resulted in a one-day postponement of a hearing by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who contends the grain companies should have advised the White House before signing the new Soviet deal.

The White House said it did not learn of the new contracts until late last week, after the deals were closed.

Ford will have more than his own persuasive powers behind him when he talks to the grain companies. A statement released late Saturday pointedly noted that dealer cooperation will help avoid another alternative - general export controls, anathema to farmers who still raise more wheat and other grains than any other nation and need export markets.

The meeting is intended to help assure an adequate domestic grain supply while allowing at least some export, the White House said.

In announcing the Monday meeting, the White House statement said "It is anticipated that this voluntary cooperative effort will enable the United States to avoid the imposition of general export controls."

Jackson, who is an all-but announced 1976 presidential candidate, yesterday postponed his meeting of the Senate Investigations subcommittee until tomorrow because of the dealer meeting at the White House.

The Washington State Democrat wants to know why the White House was not informed of the Soviet negotiations during a period when food prices are rising, partly because of the high cost of feed, especially corn, and prospects of a harvest hit by both drought.

Zeta Psi
Tues., Oct. 8 7:30 903 C.C.

NEW AT UMASS

Zeta Psi
Wed., Oct. 9 8:00 903 C.C.

Zeta Psi fraternity is forming a new colony at UMass. A group of men is beginning to form, but more men are needed for membership. This is a chance to be involved with the formation, structure, and goals of a new fraternity. Possibilities for a house look good, and the group is growing in size. Come find out where we're headed. Have a couple beers and share your ideas with us. Its a unique opportunity which you may not have at UMass again.

Come on up to 903 Campus Center at 7:30 on Tuesday Oct. 8, or at 8:00 on Wednesday Oct. 9. Call 546-5443 if you'd like some more information beforehand.

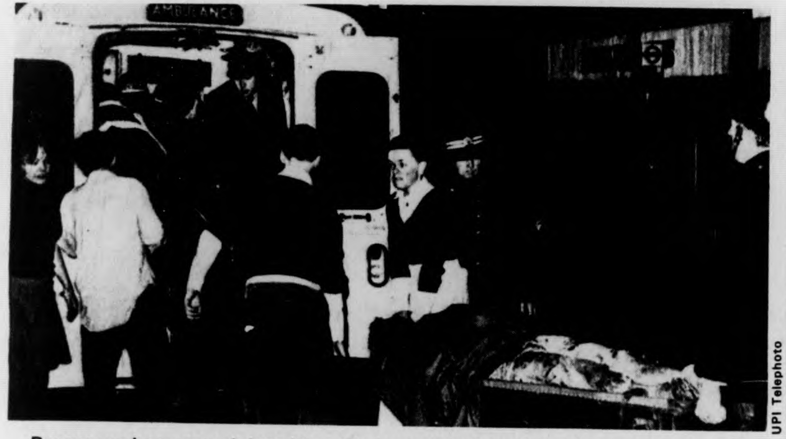

UPI Telephoto

Rescue workers carry injured to ambulance late Saturday after suspected Irish Republican Army bombs blasted two crowded pubs in Guildford killing five persons and injuring 65.

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Chile buying U.S. military planes; expects invasion from Peru

SANTIAGO, Chile [AP] - Chile is quietly buying supersonic jet fighters and close air support attack planes from the United States in a multimillion dollar arms deal, it was learned yesterday.

Diplomatic and other sources say the military government is purchasing the aircraft and looking for additional weaponry because of concern that Peru may eventually go to war against Chile.

A high source in the Chilean air force confirmed the arms deal but said he is "optimistic" about future relations with Peru's military regime.

Peruvian officials have denied publicly that they want to wage war on Chile, and Chilean officials also have said they maintain cordial relations with their northern neighbor.

The Chilean military overthrew the government of Marxist President Salvador Allende 13 months ago. Thousands of Allende supporters went into exile or were rounded up and imprisoned.

Although Chile is in a state of siege, foreign sources say the aircraft purchases are being made with an eye to defense and not for use against Chileans.

For internal security reasons, they say the bulk of the armed forces are now stationed in and around the capital, leaving border areas undermanned.

The sources said the Chileans are paying $60 million for 18 F5E Freedom Fighter jets, the latest model of a fighter especially produced for developing coutnries

Hawthorne, Calif.

Delivery of the first units are expected in about two years and in the interim, Chilean air force pilots are flying training models in the United States.

They said Chile has paid an initial down payment of $6 million for the Freedom Fighters and the balance of the money will be paid over eight years.

In addition, Chilean air force and other sources said 36 A37B close air support attack planes, manufactured by Cessna and used by U.S. pilots in Vietnam, are being purchased. Each aircraft is worth about $300,000.

McGovern outspends Senate opponent 6-1

WASHINGTON [UPI] - Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., has spent six times more than his Republican opponent in his bid to win re-election to a third term.

But the challenger, ex-POW Leo K. Thorsness, has received three times as many connributions of $1,000 or more from individuals, nearly all-out-of-state, and has received sizeable sums from two U.S. ambassadors.

McGovern, the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee, started the year with a large financial advantage - $212,872 in various campaign committees.

This was after spending $552,711 in the re-election effort last year. Thorsness began the year with a $750 debt and faced a GOP primary. He did not begin active campaigning until this year.

The financial data was compiled by UPI after a search of campaign reports filed with the Secretary of the Senate by the two candidates over the past two years.

The records show McGovern

during the two years, up to Sept. 1 of this year, while Thorsness received only $270,000.

Expenditures mirrored contributions, with McGovern's three committees spending $1,326,685, compared to Thorsness' $217,000.

Included in large, itemized contributions to Thorsness' campaign were $2,000 from John P. Humes, U.S. ambassador to Austria, and $500 from Shelby C. Davis, U.S. ambassador to Switzerland, each total in two separate contributions.

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Clemency board head stresses fairness

Goodell predicts acceptance of amnesty plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charles Goodell, chairman of the presidential clemency board for Vietnam war resisters and military deserters, predicted yesterday that President Ford's earned re-entry program ultimately will be accepted by both pro and anti-amnesty organizations.

"I think the initial reaction of the veterans groups and the representatives of the resisters in Canada...was predictable," Goodell said.

"They are very sincere, they have very strong views. On the other hand, I think as they see this program operate, assuming it operates fairly, I think a great many of them are going to come around — even the veterans organizations and the resister groups."

But Goodell, interviewed on Washington Window UPI Audio, declined to predict how many resisters might come back from self-imposed exile to take advantage of the earned re-entry program.

Goodell's clemency board, which is scheduled to hold its second meeting today, handles only the cases of those already convicted of either draft violations or desertion of the military.

At the same time, Goodell stressed what he believed was the fairness of Ford's program. He took exception to resisters who claim the program is punitive.

"I believe that every American has the obligation to serve the military in peace and in war, according to the law," said Goodell, an early opponent of the Vietnam war.

He said that although the resisters found it impossible to discharge the obligations during the Vietnam conflict, now Ford is giving them the opportunity "to come back and discharge that obligation in a completely peaceful, constructive way that is consistent with their conscience."

At least one organization, however, the American Civil Liberties Union, has announced it is prepared to challenge the legality of some aspects of Ford's program — the loyalty oaths demanded of returnees and the requirement that returnees surrender some Constitutional rights before being admitted to the program.

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Ford's economic message tomorrow to stress restraint, sacrifice

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Ford's anti-inflation message tomorrow will ask for "restraint, self-discipline and sacrifice", from all sections of the nation, including the federal government, a White House aide said yesterday.

Ford spent one hour and 15 minutes with his key economic advisors yesterday afternoon, making final choices on economic and energy conservation programs that will be announced to a joint session of Congress and a nationwide audience tomorrow afternoon.

It was understood Ford's proposals would focus on measures to increase production and conserve supplies of food and energy, the two major sources of the rampant inflation now running at an annual rate of about 12 percent.

There will also be programs dealing with the depressed housing, industry, unemployment, record high interest rates and the credit squeeze on banks and businesses, sources said.

"Almost all major decisions have been made," Ford's press secretary Ron Nessen told reporters after the final strategy session in the Cabinet room.

The press aide said Ford would ask Americans "to exhibit restraint, self-discipline and sacrifice and I want to emphasize that the government itself is not exempt from any of these three."

But Nessen stressed that the burdens the President will ask the nation to shoulder "will be distributed equally...so that everybody bears their just share."

The proposals should not be seen as a "shopping list" from which Congress can adopt the items it finds most palatable, Nessen said.

Rather, he said, Congress and the public must adopt and carry through the entire package if it is to meet Ford's previously stated goal of bringing inflation "under control" by July 4, 1976, the nation's 200th birthday.

The long-awaited, anti-inflation statement is, in part, an outgrowth of a month of conferences that ended in last weekend's two-day summit meeting here.

Boston busing protests include motorcade, religion

BOSTON (UPI) — Anti-busing forces opened the fourth week of their battle against court ordered school desegregation yesterday with a peaceful motorcade and the beginning of a three days of religious observances.

About 200 opponents of the busing program which has affected about half of the city's 94,000 students, took part in a motorcade and demonstration outside the Statler Hilton Hotel in the business district of the city.

They attempted to enlist the support of the Massachusetts Building and Construction Trades Council, which was holding a convention at the hotel.

The 100 car motorcade, horns blaring and placards waving, drove from South Boston to the hotel, where the demonstrators held a rally.

Police reported no arrests for incidents.

Meanwhile, a spokeswoman for the South Boston Home and School Association, Mrs. Rita Growl, said her organization was sponsoring a three day rosary recital and had scheduled an ecumenical service today as another part of the protest against the busing program ordered by U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity.

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Police criticized

BOSTON (UPI) — About 1,000 persons carried out a noisy motorcade around the city's police headquarters yesterday, protesting police conduct in a night spot melee the previous night, which left eight persons injured.

The demonstrators displayed signs demanding a meeting with Police Commissioner Robert J. di Grazia, who later in the day issued a statement promising a "complete investigation" into the incident.

The demonstrators, some carrying signs such as "di Grazia: What's next, gas chambers?" motorcaded from Castle Island in South Boston and remained at the headquarters building on Berkley Street for several hours, blocking off several streets, and backing up traffic as far as a half a mile away.

There were no arrests and no incidents.

Oil spills in Sound

NEW HAVEN (AP) — About 60,000 gallons of oil escaped into New Haven harbor from a tanker early yesterday and another 42,000 gallons was contained in water around the ship by booms, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

He termed the spillage as being intermediate to major.

The oil seeped into Long Island Sound and washed up onto several city beaches by late yesterday morning, the spokesman said.

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Drug arrests made

NEW YORK (UPI) — Forty-five persons, mostly from Colombia, allegedly involved in smuggling hundreds of pounds of cocaine and marijuana into the New York area from Latin America, were arrested over the weekend, federal and city law enforcement officials disclosed yesterday.

Officials said the arrests brought to 150 the number of persons taken into custody over the last several months as part of a continuing investigation into narcotics traffic.

Officials stressed the series of arrests did not involve any single drug ring but said the activities of those seized were interrelated, and that all the arrests were part of the same investigation.

Nixon recuperating

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Richard M. Nixon recuperated from his bout with phlebitis and blood clots at his home yesterday, with the decision on his subpoenaed testimony in the Watergate coverup trial still up in the air.

Nixon's physician, Dr. John Lungren, says the former President is too sick to appear at the trial in person — too ill even to give a written deposition in the case for the "next few weeks."

Wright lecturer founder of Pan-African bureau

Black News Service

This biography of Dr. C.L.R. James was prepared by Research Institute a non-profit organization.

Although virtually unknown to all but the most astute students of history in the United States, C.L.R. James stands among the world's greatest historians. Born in 1901 in Trinidad, British West Indies, James graduated from Queen Royal College. He wrote the *Life of Captain Cipriani*, the first political biography to be published in the West Indies in 1932.

That same year he moved to England and became cricket reporter for the Manchester Guardian. A prolific writer, James wrote *Minty Alley*, a novel which is now being republished in England, and *The Case for West Indian Self-Government* in 1936. While in England he wrote, performed in, and directed "Toussaint L' Ouveture," a play produced on the London Stage with Paul Robeson.

In 1936, James wrote what could be considered his first major historical work, *Black Jacobins*, a book which is considered throughout the world as a classic history of the Haitian revolution. This book has been published in paperback form in the United States. In 1937, he wrote and published *World Revolution, 1917 to 1936*; the original version was published in England, and reprinted in 1970.

Although an important recorder of history, James lived a life which also made history. He helped organize the African International Service Bureau in London from 1936 to 1938, along with George Padmore, Jomo Kenyatta and others, and served as editor of its periodical.

James translated Boris Souvarine's biography of Stalin from the French original, and wrote *A History of Pan-African Revolt,* in 1938 in London. The later book was reprinted in the United States.

James came to the United States in 1938, after conversations with Leon Trotsky in Mexico. Those conversations were dealing with significance of the race question and other matters and have since been reprinted. While in the United States he lectured coast to coast on the decline of the British Empire, and wrote journalistic pieces and pamphlets on current questions of the day. Among the topics he wrote about were "The Balance Sheet of American Trotskyism," "Education, Agitation and Propaganda," and in 1948, a series of letters on Hegel and Marxism which were published in 1963 as "Notes on the Dialetics"; Notes is currently being prepared for a second edition.

In 1955 James left the United States and returned to the West Indies. In 1956, he published "Every Cook Can Govern", a second edition of "State Capitalism and World Revolution", which was first published in 1950, and had other editions in 1956, and 1969. He also published a classic called "Mariners, Renegades and Castaways", "Herman Melville and the World We Live In". This was done in 1953 while he was still in the United States. Also while in this country, during the 1940's, James organized a sharecroppers group in southwest Missouri, involving many sharecroppers in their first union experience, and a wartime strike.

After returning to the West Indies, James participated in the formation of the People's National Movement, pressing for the independence of Trinidad. Also while in the Indies, he became editor of the journal "The Nation" and secretary of the Federal West Indian Labor Party. In 1961, he published *Party Politics in the West Indies* in 1962, it was *Federation, Why We Failed, Wilson Harris: A Philosophical Approach* and *Kwame Nkrumah and the West Indies*; In 1960 he published *Modern Politics*, and in 1959, *The Artist in the Carribean.*

James returned to England in 1961 and again took up reporting cricket. In 1963 he wrote *Beyond a Boundry* which is now in its third paperback edition. He also contributed to *The Cricketer*, during this time. In 1966 while reporting cricket tours in the West Indies Islands, James stayed in Trinidad to organize the Workers and Farmers Party and edit its paper which was called *We The People*.

He went back to England in 1967. While visiting Montreal, Canada, he lectured on *The Making of the Carribean Peoples,* which was published in two editions, 1968, and 1970. New versions of the play, *Toussaint L'Ouverture,* premiered at the University of Ibadam in Nigeria.

Given an award by Black Academy of Arts and Letters in New York in 1970, James published "Black Studies and the Contemporary Student," in 1969-1970. A special C.L.R. James Issue of *Radical America* was published in May of 1970. The title of that issue symbolizes James' position among black people for he serves as tie between "The Old World and the New".

see related story, pg. 3

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UMass invited to compete for fellowships

The University of Massachusetts has been invited to nominate four seniors and one recent graduate in this year's competition for approximately 100 Danforth Fellowships.

These fellowships are designed for persons who have serious interest in careers of teaching and-or administration in colleges and universitites, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States.

During the past eight years, 11 UMass students have received some form of recognition in this competition, and during the past four years, three students have won fellowships. Last year's winner, Janet Berlo, is pursuing a Ph.D. in History of Art at Yale University.

Since the Danforth Foundation itself does not accept direct applications for Fellowships, persons must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions. The local campus representative, Associate Dean James Shaw, 210 South College, 545-2627.

Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but may not exceed $2,025 for single Fellows and $2,200 for married Fellows for the academic year, plus dependency allowances for children and required tuition and fees. The awards are initially made for one year, but are normally renewable until completion of the degree or for a maximum of four years of graduate study.

The Fellowships are open to all qualified persons of any race, creed or citizenship, single or married, although applicants must be under 35 years of age at the time application papers are filed, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

All applicants for these Fellowships must take the Graduate Record Examination. October 8 is the last date on which the Educational Testing Service will accept applications for the October 26 examination; applications for the December 14 administration of the GRE should be submitted by November 19.

The Danforth Foundation was created in 1927 by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth of St. Louis as a philanthrophy devoted to giving aid and encouragement to persons, to emphasizing the humane values that come from of religious and democratic heritage, and to strenghtening the essential quality of education.

Northeast Utilities denies overcharging fuel customers

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Northeast Utilities Saturday denied claims it overcharged customers through fuel adjustment charges and said it was in fact still losing money.

Northeast said the fuel adjustment charges do not recover the full actual cost of oil used in generating electricity and warned that without sufficient revenues, reliable service to homes, offices, factories and farms "will be a thing of the past."

Northeast's statement, to be published in Connecticut daily newspapers today, denied as "totally false," allegations that electric companies have illegally computed the fuel adjustment charge on electric bills.

Contrary to claims it was overcharging, Northeast said it "actually failed to recover from June 1, 1973, through last June 30, about $16 million" because of the two month time lag which must pass before utilities can charge the customers.

This is in addition to $2.5 million paid out in the same period to the state under the 5 percent gross earnings tax, according to the statement.

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Letters to the editor

Howland getting freebees

To the Editor:

I've just read Richard Howland's Legal Advice Column and wish to raise a couple of issues:

First, it is against the American Bar Association's Code of Professional Responsibility for lawyers to solicit business. It states in part, "a lawyer shall not publicize himself, his partner, or associate as a lawyer through newspaper or magazine advertisements..." and "a lawyer shall not recommend employment as a private practitioner, of himself, his partner, or associate to a non-lawyer who has not sought his advice regarding employment of a lawyer." Howland is using the student newspaper to solicit the business of UMass students, couching it in terms of free advice, is this advice actually free?

Second, Mr. Howland is no longer the student lawyer at UMass precisely because he was not responsive to students. For two years many people including myself tried to prevent Howland from being rehired. As a past student senator, I had ample opportunity to view Howland in his position. I found him to be rude and unhelpful. When we started the People's Market I went to Howland to ask about laws regarding such a store. He told me to go look in a law book. Numerous people told me similar experiences they had with Howland. Not very helpful for the $27,000-year salary that students paid him.

Although students do need legal help, I hate to see the Collegian *aid Howland in abusing this need and making his living off students, particularly when there is a full legal services office on campus.*

Gail Sullivan

UMass a cultural ghetto

To the Editor:

Re: Collegian *front page photo, Thursday, 10-2-74 and general awareness of person[s] responsible.*

Granted, the picture does show Mr. Archie Shepp 'pounding the keys', but since Mr. Shepp has been in the music business for over fifteen years and on the faculty of this university for three, one might expect someone *in this vast, cultural wastelenad we know that he is* not *a "jazz* Pianist"*. Fer cryin' out doors.*

The staff of *Below the Salt*

Mike Kostek

Arabs not opportunists

To the Editor:

The Monday morning editorial entitled, "Arabs Without Oil: A Big Sandbox," was a shameful display of journalistic talent, but the shame lies in the truth of the matter. Do a majority of Collegian *editors truly envision Arabs leaders to be, "opportunists traipsing from country to country endeavoring to pocket quadrillions of dollars, marcs, and yen in return for a pint or two of the black stuff?"*

If so, I suggest a close look at John D. and the Rockefeller domination of the worlds oil reserves, and possibly some Near Eastern Studies here at the University.

While condemning what you've termed, "quite stubborn demands to the rest of the world," by the Arabs, you've failed to bat an eyelash at the true cause of inflation in America--monopoly!!

REMEMBER THE ENERGY CRISIS, the greatest fabricated rip-off in history! Only one year ago it was a widely publicized fact [NIxon himself said it] that the Arabs only supply 6 per cent of the oil in America. But while oil company profits are soaring upwards of 50 and 100 per cent, the Arabs are blamed for the high price.

The Seven Sisters, [Standard N.J., Texaco, Standard Calif., Gulf, Mobil, Shell, and British Petroleum] happen to control two-thirds of the world's oil and dominate refining, transporting, and marketing. Granted the Arabs, Iranians, and Venezualans didn't have the technology to develop their reserves, but now they do. Like Angela Davis said, in exposing Rockefeller, he is the opitome of a struggle to, "Take back the oil that people rip off from them."

President Ford has warned against, "artificial rigging of prices," but what right does the U.S. have in setting their own price? And who has done the price rigging?

It is surprising to see a Board of Editors so strongly opposed to corrupt corporate business and government in America that is on the other hand supporting the U.S. and glorifying Kissinger, the man who heads The 40 committee, the CIA.

It appears you've placed Israel above all other political beliefs, and thus are supporting U.S. Imperialism under the guise of Israeli aggression, i.e., if the Arabs won't sell their oil, it will be taken from them. Sadly enough, no one can stop it from happening. You are number one!

Samuel Hassan

Coupons to help needy

To the Editor:

Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority has been collecting Betty Crocker Coupons during the past year. Thanks to the wonderful contributions that so many people have made, our chapter collected over 50,000 coupons which made us the top in the nation. With these coupons we purchased a wheelchair for Newington Children's Hospital in Connecticut to be used on loan to any needy child.

We urge people to continue with this worthwhile endeavor. Our deadline has been extended indefinitely. Please think of those who are not as fortunate as yourself.

Send the coupons to: Gamma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Theta Chapter, RSO Box 314, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Gail Folan
Gamma Sigma Sigma

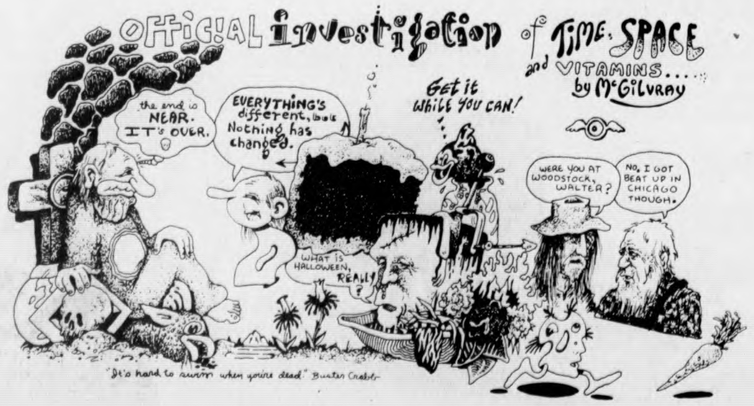
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WHAT IS HALLOWEEN, REALLY?
WERE YOU AT WOODSTOCK, WALTER?
NO, I GOT BEAT UP IN CHICAGO THOUGH.
"It's hard to swim when you're dead." Buster Crabbe

opinion•editorial

Ethiopian students oppose CIA

We Ethiopian students in Western Massachusetts, in conjunction with our Ethiopian student compatriots all over the world, make the following statements to protest against the C.I.A. backed military rule in Ethiopia.

Delightful of the fact that the archaic and repressive feudal system is fast crumbling under the blows of the rising Ethiopian peoples, and cognizant of the fact that at the present moment there are forces of reaction that try every manoeuver and facile design in a attempt to hoodwink and subvert the genuine upsurge of the Ethiopian people, we want it to be known that we stand in complete solidarity with the heroic masses of Ethiopia in their struggle for peace, justice and democracy.

In light of this:

WE OPPOSE:

(1) The establishment of a military regime - provisional of otherwise;

(2) C.I.A.'s involvement in our country's internal affairs;

(3) The restoration of the monarchy under whatever guise;

(4) The military junta's attempt to impose censorship, suppression of all democratic liberties and the arrest of progressive labor-union leaders, students and intellectuals.

WE WHOLEHEARTEDLY SUPPORT:

The struggle of the Ethiopian people against Imperialism, Feudalism and military rule.

WE DEMAND:

(1) The unconditional and immediate creation of a civilian, provisional and democratic government;

(2) The enactment of a law guaranteeing the right of any class or social group to form its own political party without any interference;

(3) The immediate implementation of the call, "LAND TO THE TILLER";

(4) The decreeing of labor legislation which protects the basic rights of the working class;

(5) The constitutional guarantee for equality between nationalities, sexes, religions, languages, cultures, etc.;

(6) The guaranteeing of freedom of association, press, assembly, speech and etc.;

We appeal to all progressive forces in the United States to pressure their government to stop its subversive activities in the internal affairs of the people of Ethiopia and also to cease to prop-up fascist military dictatorships elsewhere in the world.

Mackimmie misunderstood

By JERALD KASSNER

The halls are quiet now.

An occasional cigarette butt, or perhaps a half-full beer can remain as leftovers of a Saturday night dorm party. Dorm parties are not uncommon in Southwest. As a matter of fact, they have developed into a kind of institution, a reason for high school seniors to call UMass a zoo, famous for its wild social life.

But this is Mackimmie House. A place where parties aren't supposed to happen, a place reserved as a welcoming committee for social organizations that can't seem to gain acceptance elsewhere on campus. Mackimmie opens its doors to Third-World, anti-sexist, feminist, and gay groups; people who are willing to fight for their rights, so that others may not have to.

So what kind of place is this for a party anyway? Don't those people know that groups of that sort don't party? Aren't they too busy fighting social oppression to engage in dorm parties?

When the questions cease, and the initial astonishment of it all passes, an astounding discovery is made. Behind the protesting left-wing radical beliefs (as some would put it), there lies a person. A very real person. A person who goes to classes, studies, eats at the dining commons, and yes, even goes to dorm parties, just like everyone else. Why, you could even go so far as to call these people regular guys. Real UMies, just like the ones in Kennedy Tower, or Patterson House, or any other of the multitude of residence halls located at UMass.

Then why all the fuss? Surely, we're far too intelligent to believe that these people are really any different than you or I.

The real problem lies within one's mind. People have a tendency to develop generalities and stereotypes about things that they actually know very little about. They base their opinions on rumors, or trust that every person, place, or thing will live up to its given reputation, whatever that may be.

No, people will form judgements on what they hear, and not from what they've experienced. And that's what's wrong with society today. Maybe if people would stop and think before they make their judgements, they would realize the senselessness of it all. However, there are those who insist that people have their opinions, and nothing but nothing is going to change them. But people do have brains, and unlike most other animals, they are capable of reasoning. If people would just open their minds, and widen the narrow streets inside, maybe they would see that wherever you go, people are people are people...

But what's the use of telling you all of this? As long as there is black and white, there will always be racism, and as long as there is male and female there will always be sexism. Can we really expect people to change their minds after years of conditioning? Probably not. But there is one thing that we can expect them to do.

They can try. They can try to accept people for what they are, human beings, rather than turning and shaking their heads, ignoring the message that is desperately trying to get out.

So you see, Mackimmie may be different insofar as its social views are concerned, but the people living there are just like everyone else. Yes, there are dorm parties at Mackimmie, and regular people go to them.

Jerry Lazar

The ultimate, naked truth

Rufus was asleep in his infirmary bed, dreaming madly. He dreamed he was in a court of law in the year 2054, when the truth was outlawed and lying was a noble pastime. Journalists were exiled and authors of fiction were hailed as imaginative souls. Deceiving, conniving politicians were hailed as clever and tricky, while scientists were sought out and shot by firing squads. Statues of Richard M. Nixon were constructed in town squares, with the inscription: "He fooled all of the people all of the time." The mere mention of Lord Nixon's name brought tears to citizen's eyes, cheers to their lips. As one Lions Club President once put it on Nixon's birthday, "Why, he even had a dishonest *face!!*"

Rufus was in court for truthing an undercover agent, who had approached Rufus on a busy street outside a McDonald's and asked him if he had any spare change. In his haste, Rufus answered honestly that he did, and was promptly arrested and brought to court.

On the stand, Rufus was trying his damnedest to sputter and spout lie and lie, while the prosecuting attorney was demanding that he respond faster and faster to the questions. Rufus kept up the pace, following lie with imaginative lie, and the jury cheered him on, pleased with his performance, gradually becoming convinced that Rufus was indeed an honorable liar.

Finally, the prosecuting attorney stabbed a finger at Rufus and demanded: "Are you lying??"

Rufus was flabbergasted. He didn't know how to answer. The D.A. repeated the question, louder and louder. The jury held its breath. The judge banged his gavel....

Rufus awoke, breathing hard, the banging of the gavel echoing through his head. Half alert, he realized someone was banging on his infirmary door. "COME IN," he yelled, hobbling to the door and wrapping his bathrobe around himself. He opened the door, and there stood the most beautiful young woman he had ever set eyes on.

"Welllll, hellllllo..." he smiled.

"Hello, my name is Joyce and I'm from the Campus Crisscross Crusaders," the woman recited in a much-too-pleasant voice. "I've come to tell you about... The Truth!

Rufus was stunned.

"The Truth??!!" he said, frowning. "The Truth??" He was outraged. "You wanna know The Truth?" he hollered. "I'll show you The Truth!!"

Whereby, in one sudden motion he opened his bathrobe, extending his arms Dracula-style.

"There!!" he cried defiantly. "There's The Truth!! The ultimate, naked Truth!!" And he proceeded to laugh like a moron. The girl smiled, shook her head, and left.

Rufus hobbled back to his bed, muttering to himself, "The Truth, The Truth," over and over. It reminded him of a philosophy class freshman year, when the prof assigned each student a 250-word essay: "What Is The Truth?"

Here is what Rufus wrote:

"The Truth was discovered in the early 1400s by Leonardo da Vinci, who correctly asserted, years before his time, that it had something to do with carbon atoms. Years later, in 1892, a gentleman named Galileo, in his quest for the perfect wine, found that The Truth was not carbon atoms at all; rather, it had to do with uranium atoms. Modern research has shown, however, that nuclear power is the answer, although solar energy is not out of the question ..." And so forth.

The prof gave Rufus an 'A', and wrote, "Clear, logical thinking," in the margin on the last page.

At the next class, the prof informed the class that no one had written the right answer, and proceeded to tell the class what The Truth was, a lecture which became known as The Horse's Ass Theory.

"The Truth," he explained, "is this. All the world is an electron. That's right," he repeated. "Planet earth is an electron in an atom which has, at its nucleus, the sun. The solar system is an atom in a molecule which is known by humans, as The Universe. The Universe, as we know it, is one molecule which, along with millions and billions of other molecules, composes a gigantic horse's ass." He paused here.

"And the function of human beings and all other life in our universe," he concluded, "is to pray, day and night, that that horse, that gigantic horse, does not move his bowels. That, my friends, is The Truth."

Jerry Lazar is Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian.

Zamir Nestelbaum

Go for the big one

"BBBRRRIINNGGGG!!! BBRRINGG!"

"Yes Hello. White House Press Secretary, Ron Nessen, May I be of service?"

"Yes, yes you may. I'd like to talk to Gerry Ford. I hear he's been having trouble with his ballclub."

"Well, Coach Ford is a busy man. Not just anybody can talk to him. Are you with the local Press?"

"No, not exactly. I'm the Head Coach of that other ballclub in town, the Washington Redpersons. My name is George Allen."

"Yes, yes, Coach Allen of course. How is your team doing?"

"Fine, fine, but it's not my team that I'm worried about. It's your team. Coach Ford seems to be having a tough time gaining yardage. So I just throught I'd call and give him a play or two that would work against a tough Inflation Defense, and help him get that valuable first down."

"That's very kind of you, but......"

"Ya know Ron, I just wanna say that I really appreciated when our last Head Coach — what was that dude's name, the one that got canned — Nixon? I appreciated when he called me with some plays. Not that we ever used them, it seems he didn't know that holding and clipping were against the rules, and we didn't have the equipment to bug the other team's huddle. But it was the thought that counted."

"Yes, I know Coach Allen, but Coach Ford just doesn't run that kind of a ship. He just doesn't......"

"And that's why I called. When I heard that his team was losing some big games, I thought that I'd take the initiative this time and call in some plays myself."

"But Coach......"

"Yes I know. The Redpersons aren't doing so well either this year. But we've had some good seasons lately. Unlike Coach Ford's team, we have a veteran ballclub which just doesn't make those rookie mistakes. It bothered me to see Coach Ford cut some of the valuable vets with so much experience. People like "Hardass" Al Haig and Big Jim Schlesinger were put on waivers. And Ron Ziegler was given his unconditional release."

"Yes Coach Allen, Coach Ford decided to go with Youth which he feels will turn the team's fortunes around. Why with a little experience......"

"Youth! Schmouth! I say go with the vets. Not only that, he made a bad decision for his Assistant Coach. Why the last team that man coached, up in New York State, when they had a players strike, instead of waiting for the vets to finally report as they always do in the end, he had 39 of em shot, killed and then blackballed from the League. What kind of Football is that?"

"Yes, but that can be explained. You see, Coach Rocke had no choice but to......"

What Coach Ford needs is a solid Defense. You can't win without a Defense. And the best Defense is a good Offense. With a few smart draft choices, and maybe a couple of free agents from ROTC (Gook-Shooting 350), you can do wonders. Also it would be smart to send Henry on a few flairs deep......"

"Listen Coach Allen. One thing Coach Ford will not do is reinstitute the Draft. As a matter of fact, he's even offered to let the players who jumped the League to play in Canada, the opportunity to play in our League again. Why just look around, you'll see some of them playing already."

Then how can you explain Coach Ford's biggest loss — that of letting former Coach Nixon quit and still keep all the money on his contract. You know some people were ready to kill that guy when they found out he wanted to sell the Franchise down the river."

"Yes of course, but......"

"Listen Ron. I'll just give you one last piece of advice. When all else fails, use the Secret Weapon!"

"What's that?"

"Throw the BOMB! Go For The Big One! SCORE!!!"

"NO!!!!"

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian Columnist

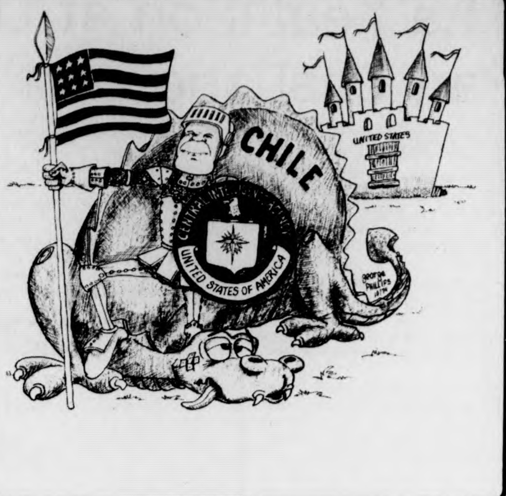

The executive branch: Give it back

By RICHARD WRIGHT

The founding fathers faced a decision two hundred years ago, the results of which are still being evaluated today. The Constitution was the culmination of centuries of political thought by free men trying to establish a system of government that provided for the common interests of all people. The singularly most innovative component of this radical Constitution was the inclusion of three separate branches to administer the new social order. Most particularly the decision on the structure of the Executive branch is a timely issue today, for it is in the Executive branch that the people lost contact with those who govern.

The Legislature represents pockets of people, ranging from small geographic districts to entire states. The Judicial branch can be approached by any individual or group to litigate their grievance or charge. But the Executive branch remains after nearly two hundred years, almost completely out of touch with the role it should be playing as the chief executor of the laws of the land. It is this branch that has established intriging and intrigue-filled little semi-official organs of authority that pursue the course of manipulating national and international affairs. The White House is surrounded by people who are expected to be the experts in economics, social planning, defense tactics, and especially political knowhow. These experts have the answers that the Chief Executive wants to hear, and that almost always the Congress and the Courts cannot get until it's been legitimized by Executive order.

With an amazing consistency, almost to be considered of frightening proportions, the Executive branch has embarked with increasing regularity into the areas of domestic and global affairs that perhaps would be best left in the hands of the less presumptuous Legislative branch. As the Executive branch surrounds itself with the 'instant-answer expert, the Congress suffers the embarrassing condition of always playing catch-up with the constituencies back home. How many times lately have we heard the admonition: "Well, you know, the President probably knows more about it than any of the rest of us, you know, he has all those sources of information, all those experts from the great Ivy League Universities, well, you know".

If all of this expert advice is so infallible, and so tuned in to what this nation is all about, then how do we explain away inflation, the need to talk about amnesty or pardons, oil shortages, pollution and all the rest? The Executive branch should have a direct link to the electorate by elimination of the electoral college and the removal of the two term limit on Presidential terms. These two steps alone would return the Executive branch to a more political hot seat, rather than the final shot for old politicians to take a few swats at those people or nations who irritated them on their way up the ladder.

The founding fathers did not want us to be subjected to omnipotence of any degree in the Executive branch, and unless we return the occupant of that seat to the people at large, (the real experts in our democracy), then we will continue to be faced with mere men grasping at the strings of immortality.

Richard Wright is a Collegian commentator.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian **welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.**

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

The heat's on at UMass: Part coal and part oil

By DAN LaBONTE
Staff Correspondent

The University's $3-million oil burning heating system will go on a part-time operating schedule within the next few weeks, according to T. T. P. DeLesdernier, chief utility engineer.

"Although the system is capable of heating the entire campus, it will operate in conjunction with the old coal burner for the next few years until all the bugs can be worked out," he said.

The campus has been heated in the past primarily by coal, with occasional use of natural gas when it could be bought at good prices, DeLesdernier said.

The University decided to convert to oil in 1967 and the State Legislature appropriated $3,352,000 for the system.

A comprehensive site selection and economic study was done at that time and the Tilson Farms location was chosen in view of possible expansion if needed, he said. At present, the two oil tanks are capable of storing up to half a million gallons of 6 grade oil each.

The price for coal and oil has over the years remained nearly the same. DeLesdernier said oil heating is better however since it is cleaner, more convenient, and saves on labor.

Originally scheduled to begin operation early last fall, the oil system was delayed due to labor strikes and material shortages until October of this year.

DeLesdernier said, "experts in the field estimate the world has only a 30 year supply of oil, however the way things change nowadays no one can say for sure what's in store."

Television Tonight

6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH "Climate of Doubt." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Higgins Come Home." (27)
NIGHTLY NEWSREEL (30)
BONANZA "Inger My Love." (40)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS ((22) (30)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
MOVIE "Fighting Coast Guard." (27)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Laura's Little Lie." (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE SCIENCE AND ART OF FOOTBALL (57)
7:30 NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
POLICE SURGEON (8)
THE WILBURN BROTHERS (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22) (30)
ANTIQUES (24)
POLKA With Frank Knight and Eddie Walenta From Enfield, Connecticut. (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 AFTER DINNER SHOWCASE "World At War: Barbarossa June-December 1941." (3)
THE ROOKIES "Death at Six A.M." (8) (40)
SHARING OUR FAITH (18)
BORN FREE (22) (30)
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (24)
THE WHITE HOUSE TRANSCRIPT (57)
8:30 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (27)
9:00 MAUDE (3)
NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME (8) (40)
THE OTHER SIX DAYS (18)
MOVIE "Salt And Pepper." (22) (30)
THE GARDEN PARTY (24)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
9:30 CAMPAIGN '74 "The Candidates Speak." (3)
PRESIDENT FORD IN VERMONT (24)
PHIL SILVERS AS SERGEANT BILKO (27)
CAUGHT IN THE ACT (57)
10:00 MEDICAL CENTER "The Shattered Mask." (3)
JIMMY SWAGGART (18)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK (57)
10:30 CONNECTICUT REPORT (18)
WOMAN (24) (57)
PORTUGUESE AROUND US (27)
11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (18) (22) (30)
WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK (24)
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE "Robin And the Seven Hoods." (3)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
CHARLIE CHAPLIN (27)
11:45 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
12:00 ACTION NEWS (8)
12:15 COLLEGE FOOTBALL 1974 HIGHLIGHTS (40)

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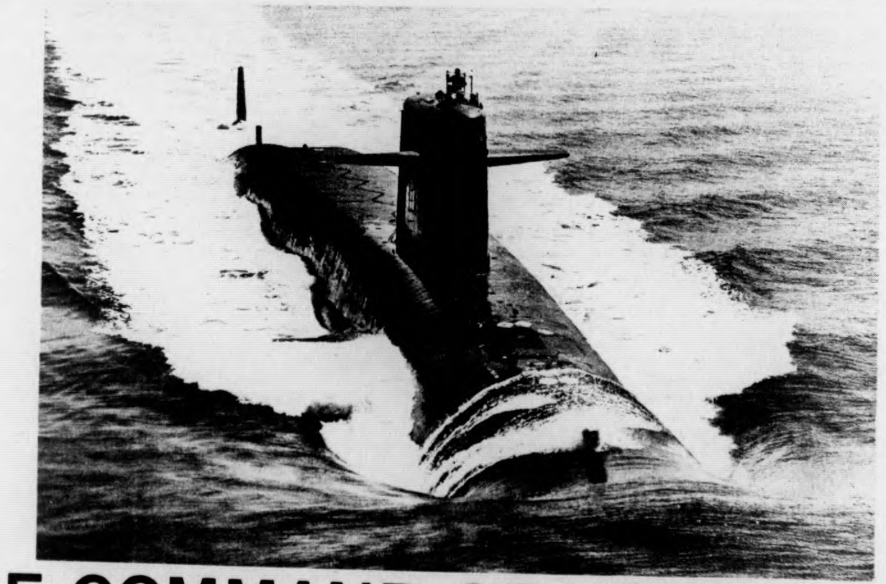

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Astronomy Club opens observatory

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

After a lot of work and with Mother Nature's blessing, the Astronomy Club opened the Orchard Hill observatory to the public Friday night from 7:30 to midnight.

Work on the observatory has been slow and tedious but two years of diligence by the Astronomy Club have put the telescope in working order. The weather was favorable to the cause too and, after having the scheduled opener of two weeks ago rained out, it was crisp and clear on Friday.

"It either rains for two days or it's beautiful out. We get all or nothing," said Club president Joel Leonardi refering to the weather.

The observatory's large reflector telescope was focused on the moon with its craters and mountains showing up clearly and distinctly. Outside another large telescope was focused on Jupiter.

When Leonardi, Peter Smart and other guardians of the observatory are finished work the observatory will house a 20-inch Cassegrain reflector telescope modeled after the famous Mt. Palomar Observatory's telescope. The telescope was built by an amateur astronomer from New Hampshire and given to the University in the mid-sixties. After lying in a dormitory attic for two years, an observatory was finally built to house it.

For a few years it worked fine, but through carelessness and with the onset of electrical problems in the drive mechanism, the quality of the telescope dropped sharply. The Astronomy Club took it under its wing and brought it to its present condition of reasonable working order, according to Dr. Thomas Arny, head of the Astronomy program.

At present there are three different introductory programs in astronomy: one for the astronomy major, one two-semester sequence for any math or science major, and a course for those majoring in neither math or science. Present enrollment in the latter is up to 800 students in five sections.

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Food and nutrition at UMass...

...from a machine

CANDYSHOP
good things from Candyshop

Staff photo by Mann Ray

By GRACE H. GREENSIDE
Staff Writer

Vending machines need a food transfusion in order to promote a positive way to health for UMass students.

The ubiquitous vending machine, recognized as a quick, concentrated source of energy, is beginning to manifest harmful effects upon the welfare of its users.

Missed breakfasts or lunches overlooked were easily substituted and filled in by chewy, candy bars, freshly wrapped pastries, soft drinks, and ice cream. For 25 cents or more, real hunger was conciliated and put off until a more substantial meal could be had.

However, the dependency on the vending machine grew and began to displace the three traditional daily meals. Heavy reliance on the notorious machine contributed to the wide spread popularity of snack foods and convenience foods usually deficient in furnishing essential vitamins and proteins. The student, inevitably suffered.

Unable to return to a normal meal cycle, the student increasingly consumed large portions of potato chips, milky ways, fudge brownies, and as a result, formed poor eating habits.

Certain symptoms of the malady surfaced soon after. Unsightly fat bulged and swelled and was concealed under loosely-fitting clothes. Compounded by weight gain was lack of attention and concentration during class hours, caused by weakness and fatigue.

The student's nutritional status was approaching a critical point of no return. Clearly, a rescue had to be devised to help the sickly student regain his ideal health.

Vending machines can act as the hero not the villain. Instead of pushing foods containing high amounts of empty calories that only add fat, the vending machine should provide an attractive variety of wholesome, enriching snacks. Dried apricots, cold cans of skim milk, yogurt, canned fruits wrapped in their own juices are a few examples to mention.

Vending machine companies should be aware of their responsibility in protecting the health of each and every UMass student as well as satisfying their nutritional needs.

Vending machines should not be abandoned. The machine should undergo a major operation and follow a new, prescribed diet. For 25 cents or more, a student should be able to obtain from any one vending machine an 'indescribably delicious' frozen blueberry yogurt bar.

Junk foods replaced by foods high in nutritional value will save the student the misery of carrying around unwanted weight and help him maintain a consistant and regular eating pattern.

...from a co-op

By SUE KIERAS
Staff Writer

Democracy prevails in a co-op.

A co-op is a food store owned and operated by the customers. It offers produce at the lowest price possible for good quality. Hopefully, groups of large numbers will join to save time and work.

Co-ops have a few drawbacks. Waiting lines, customers' working hours, and unarrived produce occur. What is required by the customer is patience and the desire for a variety of good quality foods at a price lower than the supermarkets.

There are three co-ops in the Amherst area, two of which involve membership. All rerun on the same basis, with the only difference in what they offer the customer.

The oldest co-op, which originated 3 years ago, is the Yellow Sun Natural Foods Co-op, located in the Alley (35 North Pleasant Street). They primarily offer a wide choice of dried foods: fruits, spices, grains, flours, bread, and nuts. A member will receive these supplements at a price 22 percent above whole-sale. A non-member will pay 45 percent above whole-sale.

Pre-requisites in becoming a member is an eight dollar fee per year, and one hour of work per person per month. An advantage of this co-op is that pick-ups may be made on any day except Sunday, at your convenience.

"The difference between a rock and sponge," is a fine distinction between the Yellow Sun and the Amherst Food Co-op, founded by Tom of the Yellow Sun.

The AMF, at 17 Seelye Street, offers fresh imported produce yearly, varying from vegetables to dairy produce. This year added new cheeses, and breads from the "Corn Creek" natural foods bakery.

Only members can obtain food. To become one, there is an approximate fee of the amount a party would spend in one week (roughly $4-$5 per person). Pick-up is every Thursday from 3-6. Orders must be in by Tuesday. Each party must also work a total of 3 hrs. per mo. Prices run from 16-20 percent above cost at whole-sale.

The third co-op is the People's Market, located in the Student Union. Due to the fact that it is fairly new and growing, it suffers the problem of variety and small space. However, no membership is required and prices run from 16-20 percent above whole-sale, depending on the produce.

One nice advantage is that on a weekday they offer portioned cheese and home-made breads for lunch, in contrast to Hatch and Bluewall fast service meals.

If you are interested in joining any co-op, just go down to their office. The AMF would prefer you to come on a Tuesday. The addresses are: Amherst Food Co-op, 17 Seelye Street, 256-0333 and Yellow Sun, 35 North Pleasant Street, 256-8401.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
LIFE/STYLE

Staff Photo/Ken Bernard

Collegian Life/style wants you to write. Contact Sherm at 5-3500

MassPIRG investigates current prescription drug price info.

The Mass. Public Interest Research Group, Inc. [MassPIRG] is a non-profit, non partisan corporation inspired by consumer - advocate Ralph Nader and devoted to issues of public concern. MassPIRG was formed to generate research and information in the areas of consumer protection and environmental preservation. The PIRG has a membership of over 40,000 students, many of whom use prescription drugs.

MassPIRG has requested the Mass. Board of Registration in Pharmacy (BRP) to repeal their Regulations, Rule 49, item 16 and 20 and "take any other steps necessary to insure that consumers will receive prescription drug price information."

In November 1972, MassPIRG conducted a comparative price survey of ninety (90) western Mass. pharmacies. Variations in price were found ranging from $2.00 to $10.00 for the same drug. A follow up study was completed in November 1973 with the price for twenty (20) capsules of penicillin G ranging from $1.20 to $8.00.

PIRG's study reinforces a 1970 Boston Consumer Council survey documenting that prices for the same drug varied as much as 300 per cent in Boston area pharmacies. Also, for two years MassPIRG has filed legislation to require the posting of prescription drug prices, legislation that has been opposed by many Massachusetts pharmacists.

At present it is extremely difficult for consumers of prescription drugs to determine where they can purchase drugs at the lowest price. MassPIRG believes the single most important reason for the difficulty is Mass. Board of Pharmacy Regulation Rule 49, items 16 and 20. Items 16 and 20 state in relevant parts:

> Item 16. The registered pharmacist or a pharmacy shall not advertise or promote in any way... articles or medical preparations for sale... Such advertising or promotion is considered a fraud upon the deceit of the public and is therefore, unethical and an act of malpractice...
>
> Item 20. The registered pharmacist or pharmacy shall not advertise by any means,.. medicines or prescription items... by the use of terms "cut-rate" or "discount" or any similar phrase or work which would tend to degrade the professional nature of pharmaceutical services...

The only way to acquire this information is by going store to store, a method particularly burdensome to senior citizens, who are among the prime users of prescription drugs, according to PIRG. Many pharmacists will not provide drug price information over the phone because they believe that Rule 49, items 16 and 20 prohibit such disclosures.

Several states have declared similar statutes or regulations unconstitutional on the grounds that by denying this vital consumer information, the regulations violate citizens' 1st and 14th Amendment constitutional rights.

Since 1972 MassPIRG has consistently advanced a variety of programs designed to protect the "consumers right to know", particularly in the area of prescription drugs. They now believe that the "consumers right to know" will be served by repeal of the above mentioned regulations.

But because of the urgency of the matter, MassPIRG is prepared to pursue their rights in court if the MassPIRG has not heard a response from B.R.P. by Oct. 22.

Anyone can play at the Hatch Wednesday Night Coffeehouse... ... call Ed at 584-6279 for a reservation

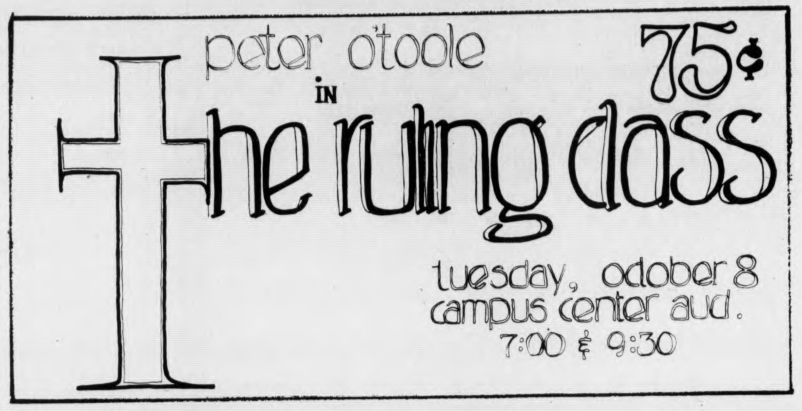

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MassPIRG reports

A nuclear greening

By DONALD J. PARSONS
MassPIRG Intern

This is the first in a series of weekly columns on the issues and projects undertaken by the Amherst-based, student-funded Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group [MassPIRG]. The columns will be written by MassPIRG student interns.

Mass PIRG diagnoses too high a dosage of NUKES. Before Wednesday, September 18, the terms "MassPIRG,", "NUKES" and even "AEC" meant very little to me. Then, a nuclear symposium was held that awakened me to the facts:

MassPIRG is more than an optional $2 on my tuition bill, NUKES is more than a nickname for nuclear power plants and the AEC is less than a benevolent organization of atomic scientists.

The basic goal of MassPIRG is to educate people and bring them together so that, collectively, they may more efficiently take action upon issues that affect them. I was rapidly educated. My attitude toward nuclear energy changed from a feeling of security with a science-fiction come true Godsend for man's energy needs to a feeling of paranoia in that I suddenly felt my personal safety threatened by a Nuclear Demon condoned by my government.

The problem of nuclear energy and the expansion of fission power plants is not a new issue. It is just that the issue has been brought uncomfortably close to us by the planning of twin reactors on the Montague Plains by Northeast Utilities.

The points of controversy involved in the issue are also not new:

a) What are the effects of the daily low-level radioactive emissions from a nuclear power plant?

b) What are the chances and what would be the results of a major accident at a nuclear reactor site?

c) What are the chances of sabotage either of the plants themselves or of the 'fiendishly toxic' by-products being transported and stored?

d) Where on this earth can those by-products be contained safely — and for how long?

Carl J. Hocevar's resignation as an AEC nuclear safety expert in protest over unsatisfactory AEC safety provisions is really nothing new either. Hocevar is not the first to pass this way:

"The present population would experience 16,000 additional cases of cancer and leukemia each year if exposed to the extent now allowed (under AEC regulations) for thirty years." So said Dr. John Goffman, formerly of the AEC's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory now a premier nuclear and AEC critic.

"It is unfortunate that the AEC is not only the overall protagonist of a nationwide atomic-power program; it is also the body that must sit as judge of the safety to the public of the design, mode of construction, and site of particular atomic power plants.

It short, the AEC, as a general promoter of atomic power, must also decide the quasi-judicial issue of whether a license is issued. With a world of good-will and integrity and technical competence on the part of the AEC, how well is the public protected by this dual and conflicting role?" So said David Lilenthal, former chairman of the Atomic Energy commission, now also a critic.

"The AEC is ignoring advice from many of its experts on reactor safety problems, a situation that has given rise to numerous resignations. Several of my colleagues have gone to work trying to help the utility companies understand the reactor safety problems that the AEC would prefer to ignore.

"But I believe that the general public, and not just the companies investing in nuclear generating equipment, must be told the truth about the potential hazards." So says Carl J. Hocevar himself, formerly of the AEC's Idaho Safety Research Center.

What is new is the fact that Hocevar is beginning work immediately with some of the AEC's most staunch critics - Ralph Nader and the Cambridge-based Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS). More and more scientists are deserting the AEC because of their dissatisfaction with AEC safety programs. The scientists are openly objecting to the AEC's cover-up of vital and often damaging information. The once all-powerful AEC is slowly beginning to crumble.

AEC announcements, such as the recent shutdown of 21 reactors to check for leaks, have proved to be some of the most damaging

turn to page 16

Women's support available

Everywoman's Center is sponsoring a support group for older women who have returned to school. Issues explored will be: academic advising, career counseling, study skills, and ways to restructure one's time and priorities as student and parent.

Women are invited to bring their lunch and to share with others the concerns, conflicts, and confusions facing them as the semester begins. The group will meet on Tuesdays at 12:15 p.m. in Goodell Hall beginning October 22nd.

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WFCR 'Tout en Francais' presents new programs

This year, two Franco-American programs per month have been scheduled within the framework of the WFCR French-language program TOUT EN FRANCAIS. They will be heard the second Tuesday and the third Thursday of each month.

Professor Donald Dugas of the French and Italian Department of UMass will coordinate and present the programs, which will generally consist of an interview and French-Canadian music.

This week's broadcast on Tuesday, will examine the transformation taking place among Franco-Americans in New England, including students as well as those not involved in academia. Also to be discussed are proposed plans for the social and cultural development of Franco-Americans and Francophiles.

WHY COMMIT YOURSELF TO THE PRIESTHOOD?

Why be a priest? Certainly, in times as difficult as these we live in, being a priest is a lot harder today than it was in years past.

And committing oneself to anything for any amount of time seems to be one of the conflicts of our modern age. But the priesthood is a challenge. A big one.

Today, more than ever before in history, men and women, young and old, are searching for religious meaning, for withdrawal from isolation and alienation to joyful community experiences, for Good News in the midst of discouragement and hope in the place of pessimism.

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Student discovers NUKES

cont. from p. 15

arguments against nuclear power. AEC reports released to allay public apprehension over nuclear energy have served to do just the opposite:

Worst case death tolls of 3400, injuries of 43,000 and 7 billion dollars worth of property damage over an area as great as 150,000 square miles are cited by one report, called Wash-740. The 1957 AEC study was titled, "Theoretical possibilities and consequences of major accidents in large nuclear power plants".

"Look at the problems of the light water reactors today. Some of them are falling apart and they come from simple things like defects in the steam generating systems or vibration in the core."

Milton Shaw, formerly Director, AEC Division Reactor Development and Technology, quoted in *National Journal Reports,* December 15, 1973.

Wash-1250 — The Safety of Nuclear Power Reactors, US AEC, July 1973:

"The number of defects, equipment malfunctions, or failure events that have been encountered during construction, pre-operational testing and routine nuclear power operations to date has been large, attesting to the fact that there is considerable room for improvement in practice if not in philosophy."

Because of the colossal risks involved, groups such as the MassPIRG are united in inoculating the public with the vaccine of nuclear education in an effort to avert the deadly disease that threatens the world.

WEEKEND SPECIAL

ONE OF THESE DAYS YOU'RE GOING TO GET YOURS

A Domino's pizza, that is. The word's out that Domino's not only makes the best pizza in town, but that they deliver it fast, usually within 30 minutes. And there's no charge for delivery. These are the big reasons why Domino's is rapidly becoming the most popular pizza home in town. So, next Saturday, after a hard day of "girl passing" in the stands settle down to a pizza from Domino's. You owe it to yourself.

The Domino People are pizza people, Period.

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Call 256-8587 Free Delivery

SAVE up to 50¢
Monday, Oct. 7
1 FREE ITEM
On Any Size
Pizza
1 coupon per pizza
good 4:30 p.m. — 10:30 p.m.

SAVE 60¢
Tuesday, Oct. 8
2 FREE PEPSI'S
(upon request)
With Any Size Pizza
good 4:30 p.m. — 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 9
50¢ off
Any Size
Pizza
1 coupon per pizza
good 4:30 p.m. — 10:30 p.m.

With this coupon and a purchase of $5.00 210
Chock Full O'Nuts
1 lb. Coffee
1 Pound Can
"Heavenly coffee"... heavenly priced.
89¢
Limit one can per customer. Good Mon. Oct. 7 – Sat. Oct. 12

With this coupon and a purchase of $5.00 212
John's Homestyle
Cheese Pizza
13½ oz. Package
Supper-time special.
39¢
Limit one pkg. per customer. Good Mon. Oct. 7 – Sat. Oct. 12

With this coupon and a purchase of $5.00 214
All Purpose
10 lb. Potatoes
10 lb. Bag — U.S. No. 1
Nourishing goodness ... great price.
49¢
Limit one bag per customer. Good Mon. Oct. 7 – Sat. Oct. 12

With this coupon and a purchase of $5.00 211
120 2 Ply
Bounty Towels
120 2 Ply Sheets
Clean-up value!
Roll 29¢
Limit one roll per customer. Good Mon. Oct. 7 – Sat. Oct. 12

Any or all coupons may be redeemed with only one $5 purchase

With this coupon and a purchase of $5.00 213
Stop & Shop Processed-Slices
American Slices
Individually Wrapped
White or Yellow
1 Pound Package
79¢
Limit one pkg. per customer. Good Mon. Oct. 7 – Sat. Oct. 12

When you get great coupon values and great specials, you sure get your Stop & Shopsworth!

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES
Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS

Starts Monday, Oct. 7 – Saturday, Oct. 12

Chicken Broth
College Inn Mini-priced® special. 5 13¾ oz. cans $1
B & M Baked Beans 22 oz. jar 49¢
Underwood Spreads Deviled Ham, Chicken or Corned Beef 4½ oz. can 59¢ ea.
Stop & Shop Peanut Butter 48 oz. jar $1.89
Smucker's Grape Jelly 2 lb. jar 89¢
Wyman's Pie Filling Blueberry or Cherry 21 oz. can 59¢ ea.

Dial Soap
Values like these, give you your Stop & Shopsworth. 5 3 oz. bars $1
7 in 1 Dog Food Laddie Boy 14½ oz. cans 6 pack $1.09
Little Friskies Cat Food Dry 4 lb. box $1.29
Kimbies Disposable Diapers Daytime 30's pkg. $1.79

16 oz. can makes 2 quarts
Orange Juice
Stop & Shop 100% Orange Juice from Florida 45¢
5 lb. Bag French Fries Sun Glory Brand $1.29
Rice, Peas & Mushrooms Birds Eye 2 7 oz. pkgs. 79¢
Birds Eye Mixed Vegetables with onion sauce 2 8 oz. pkgs. 79¢
Birds Eye French Beans with Almonds, with Mushrooms 2 9 oz. pkgs. 79¢
Peas with Mushrooms Birds Eye 2 10 oz. pkgs. 79¢
Chicken or Beef Pie Frozen Stop & Shop 14 oz. pkg. 69¢

Peas Stop & Shop 4 10 oz. pkgs. $1
Taste O'Sea Cod Fillets 16 oz. pkg. $1.09
Taste O'Sea Clam Platter 6½ oz. pkg. 59¢
Bread Dough Rhodes—5 Pack $1.19
Sara Lee Apple Pie 33 oz. pkg. $1.29
Stop & Shop Ice Cream 6 Flavors 2 1 pt. cont. 69¢
Hendrie's Popsicles 36 oz. package of 12 89¢

Banquet Meats
Cookin' Bag 7 Varieties 4 5 oz. pkgs. $1

From Stop & Shop's own bakery!
English Muffins
Split or Regular 11 oz. Package of 6 3 Pkgs. $1
Kitchen Cupboard Donuts Stop & Shop 19 oz. pkg. of 12 69¢
Stop & Shop Apple Pie 22 oz. pkg. 69¢
Stop & Shop Date Nut Bread Cranberry Nut Bread 12 oz. or Banana Tea Bread 12½ oz. 2 13 oz. loaves $1

White Bread
Yah-Yah Buttercrest Stop & Shop Sliced 2 24 oz. loaves $1
Stop & Shop Italian Bread 16 oz. loaf 39¢
Stop & Shop Vienna Bread 16 oz. loaf 39¢
Coconut Cake Stop & Shop 15½ oz. pkg. 79¢

Great coupon values like potatoes, coffee, pizza, paper towels and cheese! Great specials like our "Quality-Protected" beef. They help you lower your food bill. That's what getting your Stop & Shopsworth is all about.

"Quality-Protected" Naturally Aged Beef!
Blade Steak
Beef Chuck
QUALITY PROTECTED Stop-Shop beef
Bone-in "Quality-Protected" Beef is extra tender and flavorful, fresh, juicy, well trimmed.
55¢ lb.

"Quality-Protected" Beef Naturally Aged
Porterhouse Steak Beef Loin $1.79 lb.
Strip Steak-Beef Loin "Quality-Protected" BONE IN $2.19 lb.

White Gem U.S. Grade "A"
Broilers
Stop & Shop white gem MEATIER BY FAR
Whole 2½–3 lbs.
When the chickens are this good, and the price this low, you're getting your Stop & Shopsworth.
39¢ lb.
Broilers-Cut up or Split White Gem 2½-3 lbs. 45¢ lb.

Quick and easy meals from... Weaver
Chicken Turnovers 1 Pound Pkg. $1.49
Chicken Croquettes 24 oz. Pkg. $1.89
Chicken Pies 2 Pound Pkg. $1.99
Chicken Au Gratin 2 Pound Pkg. $1.99

Reel in all week savings!
Turbot Fillets
Frozen Deep-sea treats. 79¢ lb.
Dressed Smelts — Frozen 69¢ lb.
Cooked Fish Cakes Taste O'Sea 1 lb. pkg. 69¢
Breaded Shrimp Eldorado 16 oz. pkg. $1.29

Sliced to order in our Deli-Hut.
Available in Stores Featuring A Service Deli
Deutchmacher Bologna German Style ½ lb. 65¢
Deutchmacher Liverwurst German Style ½ lb. 99¢
Deutchmacher Salami German Style ½ lb. 69¢
Old Fashioned Deli Franks Stop & Shop — Natural Casing $1.29
White American Cheese ½ lb. 55¢

Indian River White Seedless
Grapefruit 8 for $1
Asst. Foliage Plants 7" Plant on Bark $2.99 ea.
Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

Stop & Shop wants to be your Food Stamp Store.

What to do with leftover Roast Pork?
See "Consumerisms."
The feature article is "Pork Party" and contains a recipe for a savory Goulash using leftover pork. "Stop & Shop News" has a capsule description of WIC, the federally funded program which helps pregnant women, nursing mothers, infants and young children to get proper nutrition.

Swift's Franks
Swift's Premium Meat or Beef 1 lb. Pkg. 89¢
Swift Premium Bacon Regular or Lazy Maple 1 lb. pkg. $1.29
Brown & Serve Sausages Swift Premium Frozen 8 oz. pkg. 79¢
Pork Sausage Links Swift Premium Skinless—Frozen 1 lb. pkg. 99¢
Corned Beef Brisket Swift Premium For Oven Roasting $1.49 lb.
Genoa or Hard Salami Swift Premium Sliced 4 oz. pkg. 69¢
Italian Sausages Perri Brand 1 lb. pkg. $1.39

Stop & Shop Meat Pies
Chicken or Beef Sold fresh in our meat case. 10 oz pkg 69¢
Meat Loaf 2 Pound Package Sold frozen in our meat dept.! $1.99
Gelatines 5 Flavors 14 oz. Pkg. 39¢

Available in Stores Featuring A Service Deli
Cole Slaw
We make this ourselves in our own spotless kitchen. 39¢ lb.
Chicken Salad Tuna or Ham ½ lb. 89¢

Values from our dairy department!
Cottage Cheese
Stop & Shop Small or Large Curd 16 oz. Cup 49¢
Processed Amer. Cheese Borden 3 lb. loaf $3.29
Whipped Cream Fount Wip 15 oz. can 75¢
Cracker Barrel Cheese Kraft—Sharp 10 oz. pkg. 89¢
Bonbel Cheese 8 oz. pkg. 89¢
Babybel Cheese 8 oz. pkg. 89¢
Sliced Swiss Cheese Countryline 16 oz. pkg. $1.49
Firm & Fruity Yogurt Hood's Asst. Flavors 5 5 oz. cups $1

Prell Shampoo
Your Choice 11 oz. jar or 5 oz. tube 89¢
Gleem
Toothpaste 7 oz. tube 79¢
Sure Deodorant
Regular & Unscented 9 oz. Can 99¢

AMHERST RECORD

STOP & SHOP in • HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8:00a.m.-10:00p.m., Mon.-Sat. Get your Stop & Shopsworth!

Financial aid has new hours

Effective today, the Financial Aid Office (243 Whitmore) will establish new office hours. The office will be open for general traffic as well as interviews from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. In addition, appointment hours will be established from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Wednesday evening and 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Saturday.

The new hours will give the staff the time necessary to process all of the paper work required to get aid money into the hands of student recipients while at the same time providing for evening and Saturday appointment hours for those students who need them.

BEST BET, BEST BUY

Right from the start, you knew Tampax tampons were your best bet. They're the only tampons to come in three absorbency-sizes. Regular, Super and exclusive Junior—to help young girls get started.

Tampax tampons always keep you feeling fresh, clean and comfortable. And you always feel secure, too, because you know they're softly compressed for the best absorption. You like the assurance that nothing shows when you wear them and that you can't feel them. You carry them discreetly. You dispose of them easily. You know that they're your best bet when you're buying sanitary protection.

NO BELTS
NO PINS
NO PADS
NO ODOR

But did you know Tampax tampons were also your best buy? They come in economical packages of 10's and 40's, yet cost about the same as other brands that package 8's and 30's.

Tampax tampons are your best bet. And they're also your best buy.

The internal protection more women trust

DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN

MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

HOW SWEET IT IS!

THE AMHERST BANKING HOUSE OF PIONEER NATIONAL BANK HAMPSHIRE

OPENING WEDNESDAY-OCT 9TH - 9 A.M.

A JAR OF PURE-NATURAL CLOVER HONEY FREE

TO EACH ADULT VISITOR DURING OPENING DAYS.....

BEAUTIFUL GIFTS FOR THOSE WHO HATE HONEY!

BE SURE TO WATCH OUR GIANT BALLOON TAKE TO THE SKIES WED. OCT 9TH - 4:30 P.M.

REGISTER FOR OUR MINI-CRUISE TO NOVA SCOTIA FREE-ALL EXPENSE FOR 2

JOIN OUR PIONEER MASTER PLAN THE COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE
- UNLIMITED CHECK WRITING
- ALL PURPOSE SAVINGS ACCOUNT
- FREE TRAVELER'S CHEQUES
- OVERDRAFT PROTECTION
- PREFERENTIAL LOAN SERVICES
- FREE NOTARY SERVICES

BANKING HOURS FOR LOBBY AND DRIVE IN....
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
FRIDAY: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
SATURDAY: 9 A.M. to 12 NOON

PIONEER BANK National HAMPSHIRE

328 COLLEGE ST. - ROUTE 9 EAST
AMHERST, MASS. - PHONE 256-0568
ON THE UMass BUS ROUTE

NORTHAMPTON - FLORENCE - AMHERST AND SOON EASTHAMPTON

MEMBER FDIC

Student ombudsman cuts through red tape

By PAUL LOGUE JR.
Staff Reporter

Students, grad students, faculty members, or university employees who have a problem are encouraged to see Jay Savereid and his assistant Phyllis Foster at the Ombudsman office in 919 Campus center.

They can probably help. Problems which are not being resolved within proper channels may be rooted out through this department. Tying together loose ends of university policies can speed problem solving, they say.

"Nobody is expected to fit into the standard of this university in every case," Jay said. "Our job is to seek out exceptions, reconsiderations, and reversals when due."

Financial aid, housing, meal tickets, school policies and the appeals process information are common grievances.

"Scheduling was a big problem for a few weeks." states Foster. "Genuine oversights were made and some found they had lost all their courses. This was sometimes due to an administrative error: We helped clear up errors and contact the professors involved to explain the situation. This advanced them into the courses they had lost."

"We can help those who are having problems in housing and off campus living, states Saveried. "Direction and information are our valuable tools used in helping someone's case."

Foster pointed out that the Ombudsman's office doesn't want to interfere in the normal chain of command. "We try to work with the policies set up. But when a lapse of communication occurs within offices or a time element is crucial, we will attempt to cut the administration's red tape."

A person might want to find out his status concerning his financial aid; how much, and when will it arrive. Short term loans drawing off this intangible money can be arranged through the Ombudsman.

Savereid says, "ironically it is the people who need us most who know nothing about us. In the past we have dealt with more Seniors than Juniors, more Sophmores than Freshmen. It would be to the underclassmen's advantage to become aware of our office. In this way will the differences of this situation be adjusted."

"Last year we handled nearly 500 cases. Thus far 100 cases have been reviewed," he explained. The nearly 100 percent capacity of the dorms are a good indication that it will be a busy year."

Indifference to a problem is sometimes met in dealing with administrative policies. People on both sides of the fence are being strained, according to Foster. "Our office can put things into a better perspective providing a little 'tender loving care' said Ms. Foster. This can make all the difference.

"We are opened Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00 to assist all with University related problems and grievances," Jay explained. "We will do our best to help in whatever way we can."

notes, quotes

Staff Photo by John Neister

The Index should be out some time this week, until then you'll just have to read what you can!

Kayak freaks unite!

Eric Evans will be presenting a lecture and film on kayaking at the next Outing Club general meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Room 113.

Mr. Evans will also be discussing his past races, kayaking techniques, upcoming kayak building seminars, and his weekly kayak trips which are open to everyone.

Eric Evans has been the National Kayak Champion the last four years in a row. He took seventh place in the 1972 Olympics in Munich, Germany, and is currently a member of the U.S. Olympic team. He recently placed third in world competition races in Europe.

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC -
Harrad Summer - 7:00-9:00
AMHERST CINEMA -
Alfredo, Alfredo - 7:00-8:45
CALVIN
Jeremiah Johnson - 7:00-9:00
CAMPUS CINEMAS
Tamarind Seed - 7:00-9:15
Jeremiah Johnson - 7:00-9:00
Confessions of a Young Amer. Housewife - 7:00-8:30
MT. FARMS 4
Escape to Nowhere - 5:45-8:15
Serpico - 5:45-8:15
Jesus Christ Superstar - 6:00-8:30
England Made Me - 6:00 - 8:30
SHOWCASE
Gone with the Wind - 8:00
2001: A Space Odyssey -7:00-10:00
Juggernaut - 7:30-9:35
Thats Entertainment - 7:30 - 9:35
Animal Crackers - 7:40 - 9:30
Pink Floyd - 8:00 - 10:15

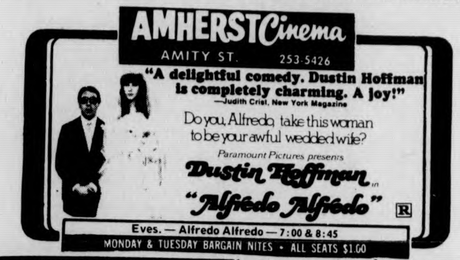
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
"A delightful comedy. Dustin Hoffman is completely charming. A joy!"
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine
Do you, Alfredo, take this woman to be your awful wedded wife?
Paramount Pictures presents
Dustin Hoffman in "Alfredo Alfredo" R
Eves. — Alfredo Alfredo — 7:00 & 8:45
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY MASS

1 "HITCHCOCK HIMSELF IS FINALLY RIVALLED." - New Yorker
ESCAPE TO NOWHERE
NOW PLAYING IN NEW YORK
PG Monday through Thursday — 5:45-8:15
Twi-Liter — $1.25 — 5:15-5:45 only

2 Many of his fellow officers considered him the most dangerous man alive - an honest cop
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE DINO DE LAURENTIIS
AL PACINO "SERPICO" R
Monday through Thursday — 5:45-8:15
Twi-Liter — $1.25 — 5:15-5:45 only

3 And now the movie...
"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"
G Monday through Thursday — 6:00-8:30
Twi-Liter — $1.25 — 5:30-6:00 only

4 1st RUN
"ENGLAND MADE ME"
PETER FINCH MICHAEL YORK HILDEGARD NEIL
PG Monday through Thursday — 6:00-8:30
Twi-Liter — $1.25 — 5:30-6:00

WED. — 10/9 — "ANIMAL CRACKERS"

STEVE McQUEEN
in
THE REIVERS
WEDS., OCT. 9
7:00 - 9:00 - 11:00
SUB 75¢

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 123456
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING 24 HR TEL 733-5131 EXCLUSIVE RECLINING ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGES
CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S "GONE WITH THE WIND"
The most magnificent picture ever!
CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
Wed. Mat. — 2 Eves. — 8

the ultimate trip
THE ULTIMATE TRIP IN 70mm
2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
Wed. Mat. — 2 Eves. — 7-10

RICHARD HARRIS · OMAR SHARIF "JUGGERNAUT"
Daily 2-7:30-9:35

Metro Goldwyn Mayer presents "THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"
children under 14 $1.00 all performances when accompanied by a parent
SPECIAL GROUP RATES (ALL PERFORMANCES - CONTACT THEATER MGR.)
Daily 2-7:30-9:45

The Original, Uncut, Uncensored, Unrivaled, Classic of Comedy Classics!
the 4 MARX BROS.
"ANIMAL CRACKERS"
LILLIAN ROTH
Wed. Mat. — 2 Eves. — 7:40-9:30

More than a movie! An explosive cinema concert!
QUADROPHONIC SOUND the first time in the history of SPRINGFIELD
PINK FLOYD
Wed. Mat. — 2 Eves. — 8-10:15

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
—NOW— 7:00 & 9:00
First The Harrad Experiment and then they were ready for a...
HARRAD SUMMER
...are you?
Mon-Tue-DOLLAR Night

The Tamarind Seed ...where love grows and passion flowers.
"MOVIE OF THE MONTH! It's the kind of movie you rarely see these days, a pleasure and a delight!"
Based on the best seller
PG
a Blake Edwards film Julie Andrews Omar Sharif
Anthony Quayle · Daniel O'Herlihy · Sylvia Syms
Screenplay by Blake Edwards · Based on the novel by Evelyn Anthony · Music Composed and Conducted by John Barry
7 & 9:15

Robert Redford "Jeremiah Johnson"
7 & 9

Campus Cinemas 256-6411
ROUTE 9
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
Dollar Nights
Mon. & Tues.
All Seats $1

"Confessions of a Young American Housewife"
Now Showing Rated R
Shown at 7 & 8:30

Notices

ALL MAJORS: READ THIS

Have you ever met anyone who is taking a BDIC in friendliness? Know anyone who is majoring in getting it together? Come on down and meet the sisters of Sigma Delta Tau tonite, and then you can say you have. We're at 409 N. Pleasant St. Call us anytime at 545-0527 for rides.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

APO will be having an open smoker tonite at 8:00 in Memorial Hall. The smoker will be preceeded by a Brotherhood meeting at 7:00.

ARTISTS

Artists interested in working on Spectrum please stop by rm. 407 SU, Tue., 10-8 — 2:30-4:30 or 6:30-9 p.m. Songwriters — send us your tunes.

ASTROLOGY

Jeff Jawar of WMUA's "High Tides" fame will give a talk on Astrology tonite at 9:00 on the 19th floor of Washington Tower. All welcome.

ATTENTION ALL FRESHMEN

Freshmen Registers will be distributed this week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Mon. thru Fri.) on the Campus Center Concourse, 2nd floor CC. Please pick up your copy.

ATTENTION: UNDERGRAD SOC. WOMEN

The next Sociology Women's Group meeting will be Mon. nite, 10-7. For details see notice above mailboxes in Machmer W35.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Important meeting tonite at 6:30 in Commonwealth Rm. SU. Planning for Regional Conference. All sisters should attend. Pledge meeting immediately following. .

GRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZING

Meeting for Graduate students interesting in organizing for students rights and other political issues. Tues., 10-8, 8:30 p.m., Rm. 803, CC.

INTER-VARSITY

Jesus said "Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there I am in the midst of them". Come visit with out Lord and Savior. Tonite at 7:30 in 905 CC.

KARATE DEMONSTRATION

George Eisen of the Physical Ed. Dep. and an instructor at the Northampton YMCA will present a Karate demonstration tonite at 7:00 on the 19th floor, Washington Twr. All Welcome.

KAYAKING

Eric Evans, National Kayaking Champion the last four years in a row and in World Kayak Competition, showing film on kayaking. He will also be discussing his past races, techniques, kayak building, kayak trips. 10-7, 6:30 p.m., rm. 113 CC

MARATHON HELP NEEDED

"Like kids? Want to earn credit? Volunteer for working in our day care center during Marathon, Nov. 11-15. Call Margo 545-1585.

MUSIC THEATRE GUILD:

Meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in 307 Graduate Research Center. Ratification of the Constitution and other matters will be discussed. All interested please come.

OUTING CLUB:

Wed. night there will be a workshop on How to Lead a O.C. trip in C.C. 907 at 7 p.m. Beware the Harvest Nipper.

PSYCHOLOGY UNDERGRADUATES:

First meeting of CUSP will be held tonight at 7 in Tobin 423. Any and all interested in psychology welcome. Bring ideas for the year.

REC SOCIETY:

There will be a general meeting Tuesday at 7:30 in 168 C.C.

RENTS AND FEES COMMITTEE:

Meeting of the Rents and Fees Committee this evening at 7. Check the C.C. schedule for the room No. All students interested in investigating where your fees go, are welcome

turn to page 21

SPRING THYSELF

. . . to Europe for the spring term!

Opportunities now available for — LONDON: art, english, drama, history, fine arts, political science, communications AMSTERDAM: social work, environmental arts, history, art history FLORENCE: art history, italian, political science, history MADRID: spanish language and literature, anthropology, liberal arts STRASBOURG: french language and literature, religion, liberal arts.

Interested?? Wite or call immediately for application and information —

Div. of International Programs

335 Comstock
Syracuse, NY 13210
(315) 423-3472

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

Monday, October 7

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Several things culminate at the same time today to make this a day of real success. Don't exaggerate your involvement in another's project.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Realize the importance of a small business matter. You may be tempted to set aside projects which don't take your interest; you would be wise to resist.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Engage in a new business venture at your own risk. Take your time when it comes to applying new knowledge to the present situation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You would be wise to develop your powers of concentration further. Lend a hand to one who has much to accomplish before day's end.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Stick to your own method of operation today. You can experiment with other people's ways of doing things later in the week.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — A profitable day as well as a pleasurable one. You can relax late in the day but be sure responsibilities are met beforehand.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Make sure that those who work under you carry out your directions accurately. Otherwise, you may find yourself taking the blame for failure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Plan your schedule well and keep to it precisely. That is the only way that you are going to accomplish your ends at this time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Make sure that alternative measures are available to you if and when you consider taking on new responsibilities. Plan can be altered.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Share good news with those who have had some interest in your career. You can make another a lot happier than he is now if you are successful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — The cooperation of all involved in the present phase of work is required for success. Make your business to see that all participants follow through.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — This is a day for action. Make certain, therefore, that plans are well make ahead of time. Don't rely on another to keep your promises.

ACROSS

1 Military title: Abbr.
4 English racetrack site
9 "Sir," in India
14 Publican's staple
15 Fruit-bearing vine
16 Overly modest person
17 Supermarket's claim: 2 words
19 Used poor judgment
20 Faust, for one
21 "It's an ---!"
22 High hill
23 Encircling: Prefix
24 Heat and brown bread
26 Fleeting indication
29 Beseech
31 Extremely
32 Isolated rock
33 Nary: 2 words
36 Continent: Comb. form
38 Black bird
39 Clearing
41 School absentees
43 That girl
44 Bitter in tone
46 Favorable regard
47 In the matter of: 2 words
49 Needlefish
50 Tennis gear
51 Chinese dynasty
52 Decree by legislative process
54 Mimics
58 Restaurant bill
60 Going apart: Comb. form
61 Public display of temper
62 Odor
64 At some other place
66 Fire engine accessory
67 Quarrel
68 Angler's implement
69 Fashion of the moment
70 Something special
71 Underhand

DOWN

1 Lively dance
2 Wed on the run
3 More modern
4 Indian city
5 --- Lanka: Ceylon
6 Source of chocolate
7 Perform surgery
8 Withstands trial: 2 words
9 Small barracuda
10 Missiles
11 Tropical cyclone
12 Chemical suffix
13 Flower plot
18 San Quentin, for one
24 Adolescent
25 Raging flood
27 "A votre -----!": To your health
28 Kind of polyhedron
30 Regiment or division
33 Kind of ball game
34 Unseals
35 Domain
37 English river
40 Most impressive
42 Join
45 Touring vehicle
48 Glossy coating
53 Hindu division
55 Nobleman
56 Record
57 Squalid
59 That which ruins
61 Study constantly: Brit.
62 Beast of burden
63 Retarding: Musical Abbr.
65 Airline abbr.

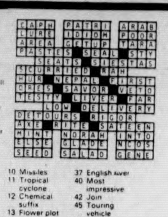

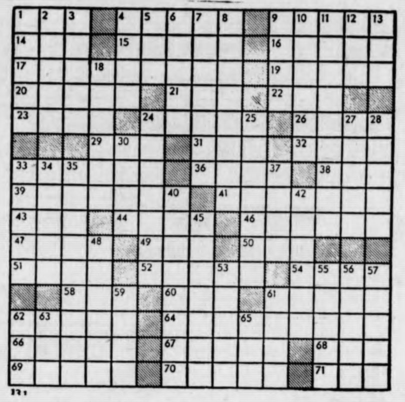

Kampus Kapers

By Kris Jackson

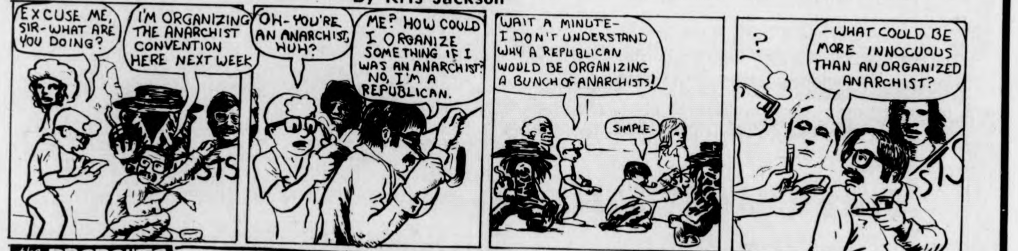
EXCUSE ME, SIR-WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I'M ORGANIZING THE ANARCHIST CONVENTION HERE NEXT WEEK
OH-YOU'RE AN ANARCHIST, HUH?
ME? HOW COULD I ORGANIZE SOMETHING IF I WAS AN ANARCHIST? NO, I'M A REPUBLICAN.
WAIT A MINUTE- I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY A REPUBLICAN WOULD BE ORGANIZING A BUNCH OF ANARCHISTS!
SIMPLE-
?
-WHAT COULD BE MORE INNOCUOUS THAN AN ORGANIZED ANARCHIST?

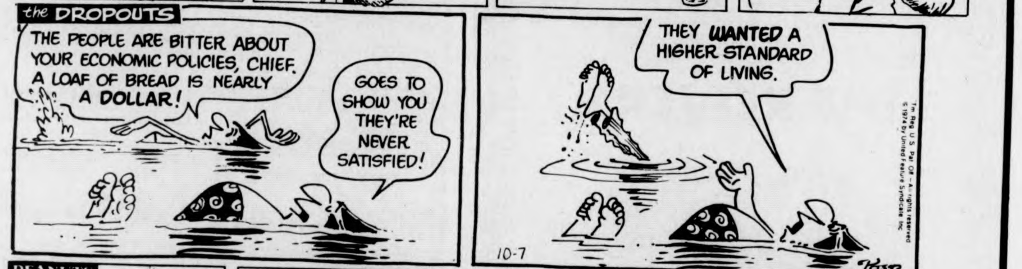
the DROPOUTS
THE PEOPLE ARE BITTER ABOUT YOUR ECONOMIC POLICIES, CHIEF. A LOAF OF BREAD IS NEARLY A DOLLAR!
GOES TO SHOW YOU THEY'RE NEVER SATISFIED!
THEY WANTED A HIGHER STANDARD OF LIVING.
10-7
Tm Reg U.S. Pat Off — All rights reserved © 1974 by United Feature Syndicate Inc
Post

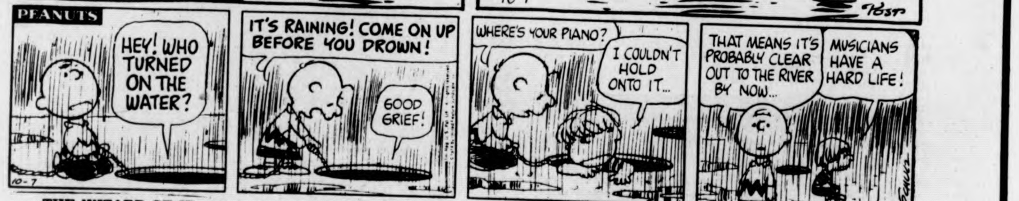
PEANUTS
HEY! WHO TURNED ON THE WATER?
IT'S RAINING! COME ON UP BEFORE YOU DROWN!
GOOD GRIEF!
WHERE'S YOUR PIANO?
I COULDN'T HOLD ONTO IT...
THAT MEANS IT'S PROBABLY CLEAR OUT TO THE RIVER BY NOW...
MUSICIANS HAVE A HARD LIFE!
10-7
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

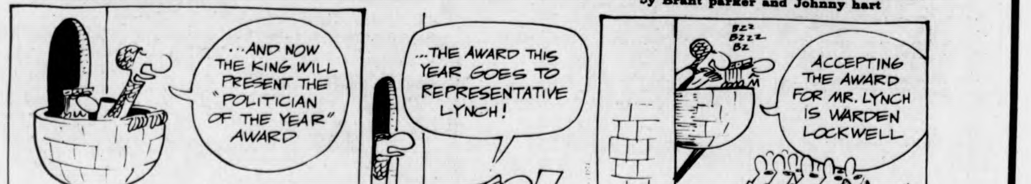
...AND NOW THE KING WILL PRESENT THE "POLITICIAN OF THE YEAR" AWARD
10-7
...THE AWARD THIS YEAR GOES TO REPRESENTATIVE LYNCH!
BZZ BZZZ BZ
ACCEPTING THE AWARD FOR MR. LYNCH IS WARDEN LOCKWELL

B.C.

by johnny hart

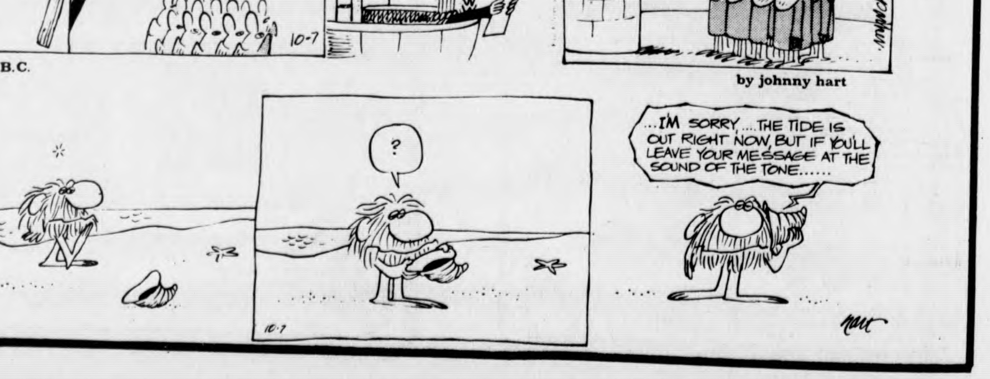
?
...I'M SORRY....THE TIDE IS OUT RIGHT NOW, BUT IF YOU'LL LEAVE YOUR MESSAGE AT THE SOUND OF THE TONE......
10-7
hart

Notices

cont. from p. 20

RICHARD WRIGHT LECTURE:

Prof. C.L.R. James, author of "Black Jacobins" will deliver the second lecture in the series, "notes of a Native Son". Herter 231 tonight at 8. Sponsored by the Commuter Assembly. Reception in the Center for Racial Understanding afterwards.

SCIENCE FICTION READERS:

Join the Science Fiction Society. We maintain a large library of sci fi books and magazines. We show movies too, and publish a fan-zine. Come up to C.C. 921 and look around.

SQUARE DANCE:

Lessons held Tuesday at 8 in Cape Cod Lounge, S.U. See you there.

TOM JONES DINNER:

Relive the Food Orgy scene from Tom Jones. Plenty of food and laughs, Monday at 6. Call 545-2152 for rides and info.

FOUND:

A suede cap by campus pond. Call Debbie at 586-4189.

FOUND:

Blue textbook in 103 S.B.A. Call 545-2785 and give the title.

LOST:

Small opal and pearl ring on Oct. 2. Reward. Call 253-5319.

LOST:

A Slava watch with a leather band on it. Lost at the Angela Davis' lecture on Thurs. Please call 69174.

Help us help you.
Use Zip Code.
Your Postal Service

Precise TIMED RELEASE PLANT FOOD
Gives house and garden plants a professional greenhouse appearance
3m
The University Store
Campus Center

20¢ OFF
Save 20¢ on a Whopper®
Burger King® just gave your food budget a boost! Just bring this ad with you, and come out to see us. Your Whopper® will be a bigger bargain than ever — the same big broiled beef burger with lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle, ketchup and mayonnaise on a toasted bun [illegible] all at 20¢ less than the regular price — with this coupon. But hurry, this offer good Monday and Tuesday nights through October 29, 1974. (4:00 p.m. to closing.)
344 King St. Northampton, Ma. and Mountain Farms Mall Hadley, Ma.
Have it your way® BURGER KING®

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.30 per line
Weekly — $.25 per line
Monthly — $.20 per line

FOR SALE

Two brand new snow tires; Uni-Royal white walls; size E78X14. $35.00 for pair. Call 549-2638 evenings.

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops, 549-1728.

10 spd. Corso bike. Best offer. 549-0635.

For Sale: "NUGENT" — Everything 25 percent off. Near Zayre on Rt. 9.

Refrig. for sale, $10. You pick up. $15, we deliver. Call 247-5462.

Pair of Latin Perc. Conga Drums, Hard shell case, $400. Call Mike 532-3656.

Roberts rtor recorder $80; Panasonic Port. Cas. recorder, $15; Univox Elec. piano, $300; Univox AMP $100; Yamaha FG150 w-case $80; Port 2 cab Leslie for Wurlitzer Piano, $400 or will trade reasonably for tenor sax. Call Ron, eves. 253-3497. Will bargain.

Sound & Music Co-op. 247-5870, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

10 speed Atala, brand new, excel. cond. Call 546-5050.

T.V. — Portable Blk. and White, 3 weeks old. $45. Call 253-5277.

College Calculators introduces the new Melcor 535. All Trig functions, memory, exp. not, and now no more intermediate calculations. Now you can use the parenthesis! Only $109.95. Also introducing the SR-50 at $142.95. Come and see the two machines. Watch for my posters next week. Call Bob Crowell at 549-1316. Tell me what you need!

Dib. size foam rubber mattress & spring. $30. 256-6149. P.M.

For Sale — Deluxe queen size, heated waterbed. Beautiful fur lined frame. Only 7 months old. New $375. Call and make an offer. Must be seen. 549-6339. Mike.

Dual 1218 W-V15II, base, etc. Best offer over $120. T. Martland, Box 732, Station No. 2, Amherst, Ma.

Women's Wet Suit for sale. Also hood, boots, gloves, safety vest and weight belt. Call Jan after 6. 584-0242.

Girls 10 spd. Columbia bike. Like new, $75 or best offer. 546-5027.

Stereophonic receiver & speakers, GE turntable, $150 or best offer. 546-1443.

15" GE TV, like new. $50. 253-3881.

Intrical systems Amp & pre amp. 100 rms per chan. Also Dynaco A-35 speakers. All in perfect cond. Make offer. After 6:00. 253-5986.

Royal portable typewriter, good condition, $35 or best offer. Jenna 542-4172.

Pioneer 500 AMP 25 w per channel exc. cond. 2 yrs. old. $60. Radio Shack Tuner NEW. $60. for sale $30. Skip 253-5168.

FOR SALE 2 new sno tires F 78-15 4 ply. 546-7491, $25 both.

FOR SALE

Delmonico 3 cubic foot good condition $50. 253-2241.

"No hands" Phone amplifier $11. 253-7241.

Girl's 5-speed bike. Best offer (54)6-7466.

5 cu. ft. Frost Queen refrigerator. $85. 549-6922.

AUTO FOR SALE

68 Chevy Impala, $400. Call 584-7912.

'71 VW Super Beetle, excellent mechanically. Must sell. $950. Call 546-7467.

1972 Honda Coupe, Front wheel drive, front disc brakes, rack & pinion steering. 35 - 42 mpg. $1400. 256-8078.

70 Fiat 850, new top, mtd. snows, 35 mpg., nd. clutch, $850 or B.O. George 546-7059.

'74 Toyota Jeep, excellent condition. Evenings Mohawk Park, Rt. 2, Charlemont, Ma. See Phil or Charron Lafond.

1970 Triumph MKII, 30 plus mph, $900. Call 617-544-6861 after 6.

'64 Ply. Valiant has Fall insp. sticker — no rust. Runs great. Call 546-8869.

'66 VW — Gd. body, ex. mech. cond. Clutch, starter, brakes - new. 247-5880 after 1.

Camaro '69, 2 door, hard top, canary yellow w-black top. Economical, 6 cyl. std. shift, new tires, tape deck, like new. Never abused. Reasonable. Call Patti at 545-0024 after 6:00. 538-7595.

1971 Volvo Wagon, Michelins, 78,000 mi. Very good condition. 4 spd., standard. Call 243-0919.

1969 Ford Cortina Wagon, 4 door, automatic, konis, AM-FM radio, 45,000 mi. 25 - 29 mpg. Excellent cond. $750. Call 584-3358.

1968 VW Bug, runs well. $500. 323-4264.

'71 Datsun 1200. Runs great, comfortable, super heater, Quick, reliable, starts instantly. Fun to drive. 30 - 41 mpg. $950. Rob 584-8034, 6 - 7 p.m.

69 Fiat 850 Gd. condition. Asking $900. 549-6519.

67 LAND ROVER, Many rebuilt parts, 4 new snows. Runs well. $1300. Call days. 584-6734, Eves 586-2809.

1966 Chevrolet, 6 cyl. automatic, great buy, economical to run. $395. 253-7241.

63 Dart 6 cyl. automatic, dependable, economical transportation $200. 253-7241.

67 Amphicar 35 MPG car on the highway. 14 ft. steel hulled boat on water. Must seel $1,100.

69 Charger RT-SE all options including Sunroof sacrifice $750.00. 527-4963.

V.W. 1966 with 67 engine $300.00 247-9433.

65 Ply. not great looking, but super running and dependable. $250 or B-O 253-7241.

Mech. Spec. 69 SQBK V.W. needs engine and body work $500. Mark afts. 545-2041.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1973 CL450 Honda. Never dumped, 7500 mi. Excellent condition. $900 or best offer. Call 549-6715.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'73 Six Days Replica Ossa, $600. 6-5227.

1971 Yamaha 175CC, 253-3777. Good cond.

1974 Honda 360G for sale. Good condition. Call after 5. 665-4978.

New Cobra-Link 10ck in orig. box, reg. $70. your price $45. 542-4043. Bill.

Honda CL 450 9500 miles. Excellent cond. Sissy Bar, Helmet, chain. New parts B.O. 69084 nites. Ask for Bruce.

FOR RENT

Room in house, So. Amherst. $67.50 per mo. must like cats & 4 mala rm. mates. Dishwshr & wshr & dryer, etc. Ron 253-3497.

Room in house, Ashfield, 22 mi. - 35 min. from Amherst. $65-mo. Share utilities. Call 1-628-3364, 6 - 11 p.m

4 room house in Belchertown, 8 miles from Campus. $175 per month. 323-7893.

1 or 2 people for Apt. 67 Squire Village. Female pref. Bus. Rte. $103. plus. 665-3258.

2 Room Apt. in Amherst on bus line lg. yard, quiet area. Call 253-7554.

ROOM WANTED

F grad needs room or apt. 549-0692.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate to share nice house in Montague. Own rm. $60 plus mo. Call Joyce 549-1507 days.

M roommate in 2 bdrm. apt. on bus route. $77 util. incl. Call 256-0294.

Seeking female to share house in Pelham. $125. Call Mary 256-8868.

Mature responsible person to share N'ton apt. $82. Call Mimi, 584-1580.

Sublet Apt. - Dec. - May, Amherst Center. $80. 253-3923 after 6. Lots of privacy.

Roommate wanted to share 2 bd. apt. in Sunderland on UMass Bus Rte. Call 665-2860.

Female roommate needed nice apt. own room $85. inc. 256-8834.

F to share bedroom on bus rte. 72. $50. plus utilities. Call 256-0618.

WANTED

Female vocalist seeks accompanist, guitar and-or piano for professional work - folk and pop. Call Ony 538-3573 at night.

Champion Juicer. Pay top $$. 323-4264.

BOB IS BACK — to buy your sick or decrepit car. Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast $$$$$$. 253-7241.

HELP WANTED

Typist to work for Course Description Guide. Must type accurate, 50 words per min. Flexible hrs. Call 5-0341 and leave tel. no.

AVON. Need money to help pay tuition. You can earn $ as an Avon Rep. Call for details. N. Colby 256-6227.

HELP WANTED

People interested in learning basic newspaper page design and layout are needed to help the COLLEGIAN editorial staff. No credit or $ but a chance to learn from professionals free. Contact Dean Tucker 5-2550.

So. Hampton family needs UMIE pref. from E. Hampton area for light housekeeping. Few afternoons weekly. 527-9454.

PHOTO TEACHER needed for JQA lower, call 546-8354.

AVON. Turn spare hours into spare dollars. Sell quality Avon products. No selling experience necessary. Call M. Colby 256-6227.

Clean up man wanted. Apply in person at the Rusty Nail Inn, between 5 and 6.

Assistantship available. Grad stud for a community study and program development. Must be work-study eligible. Equal opportunity. Contact Dr. L. Whitaker, Mental Health Division, Machmer Hall, 545-2337.

Southampton family needs UMass. Student preferably from Easthampton area to do light housekeeping chore a couple afternoon a week. Call 527-9454.

PERSONALS

LMC — On your 21st. Luv, I realize now that no matter what, we'll always be together. Here's to a happy life! Your Big Ginzo.

Would the prick(s) who stole my plants Tuesday in NA at least have the decency to return my pots?

Are you interested in living off campus? Local Sorority House has rooms available. Call Missy or Bev: 545-2735 or 253-9215.

Men! — Women! Jobs on ships! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. Seafax, Dept. I-8, P.O.Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Goofey, I love you. XX.

Chris & Sheryl. Recipe received. Need good spread for banana bread. Please contact.

Scott — Welcome back! A get well message from all of your friends on the 5th floor of Dickinson.

Marie in all seriousity, hope you had a simply wickerd 21st. Lot a luv R,D,J.

Hey, Joe Gorfien — Happy nineteenth! Make this year the most self-fulfilling, well-rounded one of your teenage (remember, it's your last) — learn and live! Get out of the books and into "the life". Experience! — John J.

INSTRUCTION

Flute lessons — all levels, ages. Experienced — master's degree. Reasonable rates. Caroline Berry, 549-6511.

SERVICES

Campus Clubs and Organizations, Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

HORSESHOEING by experienced farrier. Corrective work and forge work done prompt. Call 247-5462.

Datsun Toyota and Volvo repaired at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone Russ Baca 586-1227.

SERVICES

CAR REPAIR HASSLES ? Bob is back to fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

HI-FI Audio repair, 2 day service, work guaranteed. At Tech Hi-Fi. Call 549-2610.

Horses boarded, 10 min. from campus. Box stalls, trails, pastures, lg. field for hunt course. Call 545-2781 day or 323-4056 evenings.

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

Male model, Jim. 253-3923, 6 - 7 p.m.

Automotive repair specializing in Saab and other foreign cars. Call Guy 256-6110.

Dynamic Massage relaxation, $3 - $5. P.O.Box 471, N. Amherst, 01059.

Leslie's Yarn & Canvas Shop, Amherst Carriage Shop, 549-4591. Acrylic knitting, worsted, 99 cents, 4 oz. Reynold's Logi $2.15. 100 gr.

LOST

Yr. old white male cat, Rt. 9 in Belchertown (towards Quabbin). Spot on head, 2 different color eyes. Any info appreciated. 323-4581.

Single strand blue and brown beads, CC, Fri., 9-27. Sent. value. $10 reward. Mark 665-3274. Doreen 6-5976.

Reward for return of Bernie, yellow-brown Shepherd lost in N. Amherst. Call Jon or Cathie 549-6793 answers Berny.

If someone found my gold and black '47 H.S. class ring please call 6-7362 was my mother's. Reward.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewall Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty...Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere...Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

ENTERTAINMENT

You get more music for your money and pay less money for your music with Bob the D.J. Call now for your date with nonstop nostalgia. 536-6075.

Dustin Hoffman in Mike Nichol's "The Graduate" Fri., Oct. 11 at 7-9-11 in Mahar.

MISCELLANEOUS

Information was leaked out from a reliable source concerning the Personnel Seminar Corp. It seems that the corp. has approved the requested Personnel Dept. budget. This is a plus for our entire community. Congrats — Pers. Dept.

(M) Scottish Terrier needs a home until end of the semester. Willing pay for all expenses. 546-4041 or 546-4040.

Auto Workshop Reopens

Do it yourself. Repair your own car. We supply the tools and advice. Lower level CC Garage. Open Mon — Fri 3-10 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 10-10. Parts at discount.

SILK SCREEN

1000 T-shirts, all seconds, $1; Canvas bag, seconds $3. Also, any design in stock printed on anything brought in the Screening Room, 16 Main St.

LA 2-0, A's-O's 1-1 in playoffs

Cey leads Dodgers 5-2

PITTSBURGH [UPI] - Ron Cey, so ill the past few weeks that he lost six pounds, made the Pittsburge Pirates feel even worse Sunday with a booming bat that looked anything but sick.

Cey, the diminutive dandy with a hearty bat that belies his 5-foot-9 frame, collected a homer, single and a pair of doubles to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-2 triumph over the Pirates in the second game of the National League Playoffs.

The triumph was the second in a row for the dodgers in the best-of-five series and moved them to within one game of clinching their first pennant since 1966.

Cey, who admittedly played one of his worst games of the year Saturday when he committed two errors in the Dodgers' opening game 3-0 triumph, hit a solo homer in the fourth inning Sunday but it was his leadoff double in the eighth that ignited a three-run rally which proved decisive.

Cey, who batted .302 against the Pirates during the regular season, triggered the Dodgers' winning rally in the eighth with a double off reliever Dave Giusti, who was roughed up by Los Angeles for the second straight day.

The errors

cont. from p. 24

United States Air Force? He had three scoring passes and totaled 252 air-yards. Though he has fine receivers in Paul Jarry, Larry Lockwood and Billy Looker, chances are he could split wide Betty Crocker, the Pillsbury Dough Boy, and Little Poppy and still toss for 200 yards a game.

The UMass pass defense played it loose, trying to stop the bomb, and they did...but Bullet Bob completed 21 passes.

Next week the secondary will face less pressure against Boston University freshman Greg Geiger, who completed only five passes in the Friday night win over Northeastern. Incidentally, BU beat Vermont earlier this year, 29-6. Hmmmmm.

Two Minutemen starting offensivee tackles were injured though. Ross Schubarth suffered a badly sprained ankle to go with a twisted back as he pivoted a stop Vermont's Gary Gottfried's interception return for a TD.

Tom Harris tore a hamstring and will be out 3-4 weeks. "It was a quarterback sprintout and I turned to block the defensive end," said the dejected Harris. "That's when it went. It hurts bad now, but losing makes it worse".

The quarterback situation is deteriorating. Tripucka looked bad in completing only three of fourteen, although one has to wonder why flanker Lee Harriman carries margarine in his mitts. Tripucka was yanked two-thirds of the way through the fourth period in favor of Peter Colton but the sophmore came out three plays later after a Lang fumbel, never getting a chance to throw.

Tripucka, reinstated, promptly tossed the interception that iced the game for the Cats. UMass still hasn't scored in the fourth quarter this year.

It was a bitter loss for the MacPherson-Men. There was only the post-game realization that the lack of a balanced offense quite probably would doom them to another mediocre season.

Whether the miscues can be remedied by next Saturday's game is at best anyone's guess, for, as a prominent coach once queried, "How do you practice not fumbling?"

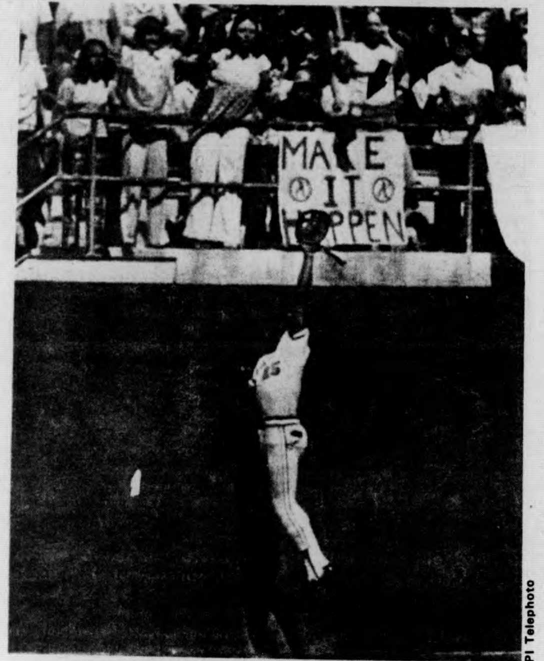
UPI Telephoto

Orioles' left fielder goes high in the air in vain as Sal Bando's homer settles into the stands.

JV gridders upset by Green

By BILL ELIAS
Sports Staff

Dartmouth, aided by five UMass fumbles came back to control the second half and defeat the junior Minutemen 31-28.

Trailing 21-14 early in the third quarter, Dartmouth scored ten quick points as a direct result of UMass mistakes. The first, a bad snap to Massachusetts punter George Colello, set Dartmouth on the UMass one yard line where Rob Swenson scored his second touchdown. Minutes later the Minutemen would fumble again allowing a costly Dartmouth field goal that would prove to be the difference.

Dartmouth opened the game with a score but UMass stormed back on the quarterbacking of John Czerapowicz who had 96 yards rushing in the first half. Massachusetts tied the score at 7-7 when halfback Dave Douvadjian broke through a big hole and outraced all defenders for a 51 yard touchdown.

A recovered fumble by UMass defensive tackle Steve Ciccolini set up the go ahead points as Czerapowicz optioned right, cut back and scored from the Dartmouth 49 yd. line.

In the next series UMass defense did its job as Ciccoline, Penta, Rourke, and Ried exchanged good plays to stop Dartmouth cold. Again with the ball Czerapowicz mixed his plays well to move the offense 70 yards for the score. Completions to ends Justin Cotten and Moses Williams were crucial in the drive capped by fullback Sherman Moyston scoring the touchdown. UMass led 21-7.

Holtzman pitches A's even with Orioles 5-0

OAKLAND [UPI] - Sal Bando, Joe Rudi and Ray Fosse provided the firepower and Ken Holtzman, pitching his best game of the season, stopped the Baltimore Orioles on a Masterful five-hitter Sunday in leading the Oakland A's to a 5-0 victory that evened the American League playoffs at one game apiece.

Holtzman, often lifted by manager Alvin Dark at the first sign of trouble, held the Orioles to a third inning single by Andy Etchebarren, ran into mild trouble on two-out eighth inning singles by Enos Cabell and Etchebarren, and then went on to wrap things up in a neat package for the victory that got the A's back into the playoff picture.

The Orioles, who had won Saturday's opener 6-3, got only one man to second base--Cabell in the eighth--as Holtzman kept them in check while striking out three batters and walking two. Two quick double plays, including one in the ninth, plus three fine running catches by centerfielder Billy North prevented trouble.

A walk and wild pitch put North on second with two out in the sixth and Rudi, a 99 RBI man in 1974, followed with a triple off the right centerfield fence.

In the eighth, with Bob Reynolds on the mound. Gene Tenace walked and stole second after two out, Claudell Washington reached on an error by shortstop Frank Baker and then Fosse, fighting to regain his form after being sidelined for two months with an injury, rifled a long homer to left off Grant Jackson.

Team Canada nyet 3-2

MOSCOW [UPI] - A pair of third-period goals by Viktor Shalimov enabled the Soviet Union to defeat team Canada 3-2 Sunday night in the final game of their eight-game international ice hockey series.

The victory gave the Soviets a 4-1 lead for the series. Three games ended in draws.

The Canadians played under a threat by Soviet officials to halt the game at the first outbreak of rough playing.

Canada opened the scoring at 13:47 in the first period with a goal by Bobby Hull, assisted by Ralph Backstrom and J.C. Tremblay.

Alexander Yakushev scored during a power play to draw the Soviets even at 13:33 in the second period and Shalimov made it 3-1 with his pair in the last period.

Tuesday Nite is
Bonanza Nite!
Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Mountain Farms Mall
BONANZA

OLD WEIRD HAROLD'S
New & Used Clothing
University Drive (Near Bell's Pizza)
GOOD CLOTHES, REASONABLY PRICED
OLD WEIRD HAROLD'S
Need clothing but funds low — try Old Weird Harold's
— USED —
Leather, Suede and Fur Coats also
Corduroy Jeans & Blue Jeans
— NEW —
Pants only $5.00, Landlubber
Western Shirts $7.50
Special: Used Sweaters Only $5.00
Now Open 10-9 Monday Thru Saturday

Women "field" stickers sizzle 4-0

By LINDA MACKLER
Sports Staff

Twenty minutes into the first half, UMass had unwound, braved the cold weather, and scored the first and winning goal on their way to posting a 4-0 victory over Central Connecticut College and bringing their record to 2-0.

The UMass players dominated the field and the statistics, in their home opener, while maintaining their very aggressive and determined style of play previously demonstrated at Sportsday and against Keene State. They also had thirty-two shots at the goal compared to Central Connecticut's six.

The defense, featuring Barb Martell, Lori Nazar, and Kate Stanne preserved the team's second shut-out; while Friday's offensive credits went to Joanne Smith and Kathy O'Neil, who each scored half the goals.

Coach Albert was certainly pleased with the team's continuous outstanding efforts.

"They were defensively very, very good today," she said. "The second half showed what good condition the players are in."

The junior varsity team was also victorious, 2-0, in its first home competition. They too completely dominated the game, as the first half barely spotted the ball in UMass territory.

As Connecticut College did not pose a strong threat, Coach Albert had planned to look for ways to tighten playing style and make minor strategy adjustments to prepare for this week's two tough games against Mt. Holyoke and Springfield College. Tuesday afternoon will be the first test in Northampton beginning at 3:30 p.m.

MARRIED COUPLES
Full-Part-Time
Job Openings
Live Free — All Expenses Paid, Good Salary
Work when and where you want around Springfield
Couples welcome (may have one child)
Husband may have job and-or classes
Felling Trapped? Get Away and be Paid for it.
Also Needed: Dav Sitters and Cleaning Help Call: 736-8159
HOME & SITTER
SERVICES, INC. TELEPHONE 736-8159
77 Maple St., Springfield, Mass. 01105

Patriots hammer Baltimore, 42-3

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Jim Plunkett fired three touchdown passes and the unbeaten New England Patriots rolled to their fourth victory Sunday in a 42-3 National Football League romp over the winless Baltimore Colts.

Plunkett ruined the head coaching debut of Baltimore General Manager Joe Thomas on the third play of the game, hitting Reggie Rucker on a bomb for 69 yards and a touchdown.

Plunkett later passed to Sam Cunningham for four yards and to Rucker again for 16 yards for touchdowns before being given an unusual rest, retiring with more than 10 minutes remaining in the third period.

The rebuilt New England defense wrecked the Colts. Thomas, who took over the coaching duties after Howard Schnellenberger was fired last Sunday, went along with Colts' owner Robert Irsay and started young Bert Jones at quarterback in place of Marty Domres.

Jones was harassed throughout the afternoon. He was unable to get the punchless Colts rolling and Baltimore had to settle for a mere three points on a 27-yard field goal by Toni Linhart after New England had built a 21-0 lead in the second period.

The Patriots scored the first two times they had possession, the first being Rucker's TD. Then, Darryl Stingley swept the right side for 23 yards and a touchdown.

A fumble recovery on an attempted punt return set up New England's third touchdown, Mack Herron banging his right side for five yards and the score early in the second quarter.

While winning their first four games for the first time since 1964, the Patriots rolled up their highest point total since they whipped Miami 41-10 seven years ago.

Plunkett completed eight of 16 passes for 141 yards before being rested with the Patriots in total command.

Jones, forced to go to the air because of the strong New England rushing defense, completed 22 of 41 tosses for 215 yards, but was sacked five times and intercepted once.

For the third time in four games, the Patriots held an opponent to less than 100 yards rushing, Baltimore netting just 85. The Los Angeles Rams managed 109 in bowing 2-15 to the Patriots.

The Patriots also forced five Baltimore fumbles, recovering three times.

In addition to throwing the three touchdown passes, boosting his total to nine for the year, Plunkett made a key block which enabled Stingley to turn right end for the second touchdown.

New England coach Chuck Fairbanks cleared his bench in the second half, enabling reserves to get valuable experience.

Herron led the Patriots in ground gaining with 59 yards in 13 carries. Cunningham managed 41 yards in nine attempts.

Whad'ya say? Four straight

Baltimore	0	3	0	0-- 3
New England	14	7	14	7--42

NE - Rucker 69 Pass from Plunkett (Smith kick)
NE - Stingley 23 Run (Smith kick)
NE - Herron 5 Run (Smith kick)
Bal - FG Linhard 27
NE - Cunningham 4 Pass from Plunkett (Smith kick)
NE - Rucker 16 Pass from Plunkett (Smith kick)
NE - Tarver 7 Run (Smith kick)
A - 59,502

	BALT	N.ENG
First Downs	15	23
Rushes-Yards	24-85	38-186
Passing Yards	180	198
Return Yards	186	129
Passes	22-41-1	12-23-2
Punts	5-37.2	3-37
Fumbles-Lost	5-3	2-1
Penalties-Yards	5-70	5-55

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UPI Telephoto

Baltimore Colts' Steve Williams appears to be tackling not only New England Patriot running back Sam Cunningham but teammate Stan White (No. 53) as well in second period action yesterday at Schaefer Stadium.

Punchless Giants upset as Falcons record first win

NEW HAVEN, Conn. [UPI] - Safety Ray Brown returned an intercepted pass 59 yards for the go-ahead touchdown Sunday to give the Atlanta Falcons their first win of the season, a 14-7 victory over the New York Giants.

The Giants had begun a drive of their own six yard line midway through the third quarter and had advanced to the Atlanta 42 with second down when Bown stepped in front of intended receiver Ray Rhodes. Brown, a four-year veteran from West Texas State, picked off Norm Snead's sideline pass and, with clear sailing, streaked untouched down the left sideline.

Bob Lee, a last-minute replacement for scheduled starting quarterback Pat Sullivan, hit tight end Jim Mitchell with a 15-yard touchdown pass late in the second quarter for the Falcons' first TD.

The Giants, four-point favorites, took a 7-0 lead in the opening quarter when rookie Doug Kotar slashed off tackle for a 53-yard touchdown gallop.

Lee's pass to Mitchell capped a 10-play, 80-yard drive. Three of the plays included passes from Lee to Mitchell as the Falcon tight end victimized strong safety Chuck Crist of all three of his receptions and was all alone in the middle of the end zone on his scoring catch.

Lee was named to start by Falcon coach Norm Van Brocklin in an attempt to get some punch into the Atlanta offense which saw the Falcons score only two touchdowns in their first three games.

Kotar, a preseason acquisition who wasn't given much of a chance of making the final squad cut, broke loose for his touchdown run on the Giants' second offensive series of the game.

The Giants, whose record dropped to 1-3, began their only scoring drive on their 28 following a missed 45-yard field goal attempt by Atlanta's Nick Mike-Mayer, who also belw a 28-yeard attempt in the final quarter.

Kotar ran for seven yards and Joe Dawkins for five more to give New York a first down on its 40. Snead then completed a seven-yard swing pass to Bob Grim before Kotar, Rookie from Kentucky, burst over right tackle and broke into the clear, outracing the Atlanta defenders to the goal line.

JV booters trounce W.P.I.

By RON ARENA
Sports Staff

The UMass J.V. soccer team recorded its second consecutive shutout victory Saturday morning with a 7-0 trouncing of W.P.I. The win raised the junior booters' record to 2-1.

The Minutemen completely dominated the game with numerous scoring threats, while the UMass defense stifled any W.P.I. rushes.

Center halfback Andy Moore, the team's field general, ignited the scoring outburst on a direct kick cleanly beating the opposing goalie. Brian Crowley, also a halfback made it 2-0, and Sophmore Tony Bilodeau completed the first-half scoring with a close-in shot off his own rebound.

Forward Raffi Denoyan displayed a fine offensive showing resulting in two second-half goals. Kurt Grazewske and Tom DePalo ended the scoring for the -0 decision.

On September 20, UMass lost their opener at the hands (or is it feet?) of Holyoke Community College.' First-year coach Todd Buck (last year'a assistant) noted that his team had but one week of practice prior to the opener, and with the team being mainly composed of freshman, the task of creating unity in seven days was nearly impossible. Mike DeCosta scored the lone Minuteman goal.

With more time to organize, the J.V.'s, behind goals from Bilodeau, Grazewske and Mpke Crowe, bounced back to defeat Keene State 3-0.

Coach Buck, who himself played soccer here for four years, lettering three, did not cite winning as his goal this year though. He admitted "Everyone likes to win," but Buck stressed preparing the players for varsity as more important. For this reason he substitutes frequently, trying to give game action to as many players as possible. For instance, Preston Kise and Vincemt Vafiades share equal time as goalie, with a third seeing action in the W.P.I. game.

Buck emphasizes discipline, conditioning and short passing as his coaching techniques. The squad seems to learn quickly as they played their positions well rather than just following the ball. Buck has noted an improvement in each game, and if the team continues at their pace, the varsity will have many hopefuls in the next two years.

NFL scores

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati 28, Washington 17; Oakland 40, Cleveland 24; New England 42, Baltimore 3; Atlanta 14, New York Giants 7; Chicago 24, New Orleans 10; Buffalo 27, Green Bay 7; Pittsburgh 13, Houston 7; Denver 17, Kansas City 14; Minnesota 23, Dallas 21; Los Angeles 16, Detroit 13; Philadelphia 13, San Diego 7; St. Louis 34, San Francisco 9.

Monday's Game

New York Jets at Miami.

Notice

All basketball candidates report to a meeting Thursday, October 10 in room 251 Boyden at 10:00.

Collegian
SPORTS

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My God! Vermont 25-14

By DAVE EIBEL
Sports Staff

From rags to riches - and then back to rags.

That's the story of the Minutemen after Saturday's stunning loss to the University of Vermont Catamounts, 25-14.

The loss put UMass a full game behind UConn in the race for the Beanpot, and brought them back to earth with a resounding thud after last Saturday's unexpected shutout of Dartmouth.

If the game was dominated by anyone, the choice would have to be Vermont's version of the blade man, junior quarterback Bob Bateman. His ability to pick apart the secondary reminded one of an NFL veteran and not a college junior.

"We saw the films from the UMass game with Villanova," said Bateman in explaining Vermont's success in the air, "and we figured we could take advantage of the linebackers' deep drops by throwing a lot of dump passes in front of them. I think the strategy worked."

SPORTS

The Minutemen gave up the ball five times, losing four of eight fumbles and having a desperation pass picked off and returned for the points that iced the win. In their last two games especially it had been the UMass patent to make the other team give up the ball at key moments but in this game, at least, the rights to the patent were stolen.

The game was really all UMass until midway in the second quarter. It took Vermont that long to even get a first down. On 3rd and 7 from the Vermont 43, Bateman hit Billy Looker for 44 yards to the UMass 14. On the next play, the 6'6" junior hit end Paul Jarry on a down and in pattern and the UMass streak of two consecutive shutouts was no longer possible to continue.

That made it 14-6 UMass, after a Jim Torrance dive from the Vermont three at the 51-second mark of the second quarter, and few of the fans had reason to worry. But then the Catamounts did something few had believed possible — they put together a 14-play drive which took them from their own 21 to paydirt with only 16 seconds left in the half.

With the score 14-12 midway through the third period the Minutemen moved from their own 30 to the Vermont 7. On first and goal, UMass picked up a disastrous holding penalty which pushed them back to the twenty-two. The Minutemen failed to score when Greg Sprout was wide from the thirty with a field goal attempt and it was from then on that people started thinking upset.

Fear turned to terror when Keith Lang fumbled on his own 35 on a third and 195 pound defensive end Phil Vrana recovered for UVt. on the UMass thirty-five. Two first down passes to Billy Looker (who caught seven passes for 124 yards) moved the ball down to the UMass three from where Bateman hit flanker Larry Lockwood in the corner of the end zone. Bill Cooke blocked the conversion attempt but Vermont had the lead with only 3:43 left in the game.

But the nails were not completely hammered in to the UMass coffin by the Catamounts. On the ensuing kickoff, Rich Jessamy returned the ball 42 yards to the 50-yard line and for a moment it looked like an upset could be averted. However, the Catamount defense prevented that when Jessamy fumbled on the very first play after the kickoff and Pat Dwyer recovered for the Catamounts. The Minutemen got the ball back again with little over a minute left, but a Mark Tripucka pass intended for Gary Mika was intercepted at midfield and returned for the score by Gary Gottfried. That closed the UMass coffin.

19 Vermont points came as the result of Minutemen mistakes, so whereas UMass had gone to riches forcing other teams to make the goofs, they went to rags a week later because they started making the mistakes.

That was the kind of thing nobody would have expected.

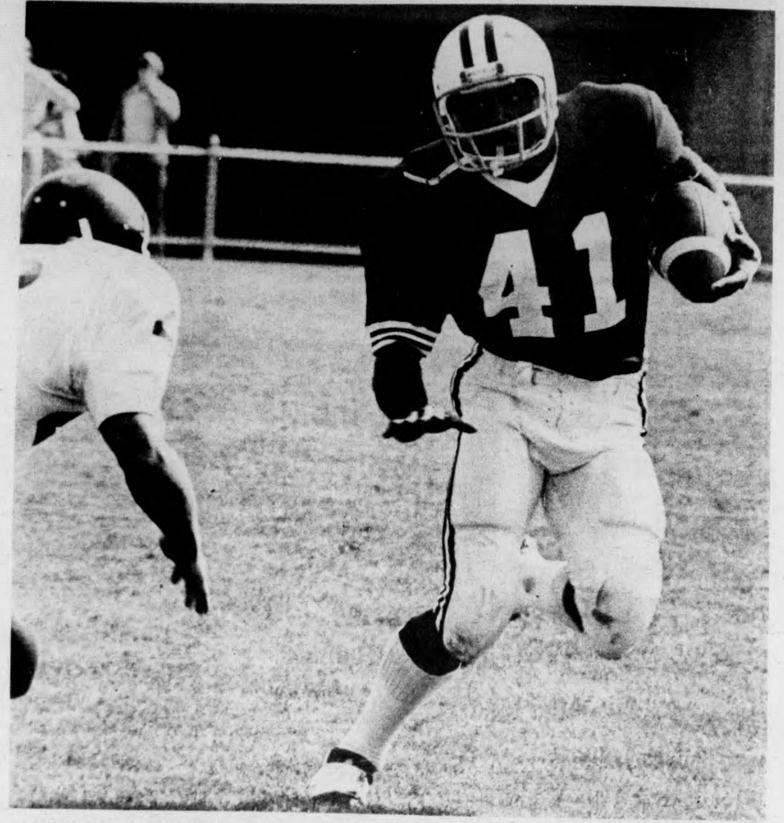

Staff Photo/Steve Ruggles

Rich Jessamy eludes a Catamount on his way to a 112-yard rushing day. He also lost two fumbles as the Minutemen caught a case of the goofs, losing to Vermont for the first time in 20 years.

Fumbles spell UMass doom

By STEVE SARACENO
Sports Staff

Saturday, Vermont gained what Catamount coach Carl Falivene termed "the biggest victory in the history of Vermont football", and the win was due mainly to two things: 1) the four UMass fumbles lost, and 2) the aerial attack of Bullet Bob Bateman.

Let's start with the fumbles. First quarter: Rich Jessamy's fumble kills a drive at the Vermont 41-yard line. Second quarter: Mark Tripucka's fumble sets up Vermont's first touchdown. Fourth quarter: Keith Lang's fumble sets up the winning Vermont TD. Then Jessamy's fumble at midfield kills any comeback hopes.

What was especially grinding about the errors were that they came from the same people who had otherwise looked brilliant in gaining 316 ground yards. And most of the fumbles were of the agonizing type, just barely slipping out of the grasp of the ballcarriers split-seconds before the knees touched the ground. As a result, half the stadium didn't even know there had been fumbles until the referee signaled turnovers.

As for the passing of Bateman...how do you stop the

turn to page 22

Harriers overrun St. Johns and Northeastern

By SCOTT HAYES
Sports Staff

A four-way tie for first resulted in a controversy and the eventual designation of places by meet officials as the UMass harriers swept a tri-meet from Northeastern and St. John's, Saturday afternoon.

It was the final tour of the five-mile UMass course for seniors Randy Thomas, Tom Wilson, Bill Gillin and Devin Croft. Thomas failed to set a new course record, but the afternoon was a fruitful one for the Minutemen runners, who won with a total of 31 points. St. John's and Northeastern finished with 46 points apiece, but a new NCAA tie-breaking rule gave St. John's second place. The rule states that in the case of a tie, the team with its fourth runner across the finish line first wins.

The race was a battle between Thomas and NU's Mike Buckley for the first four and a half miles. A good-sized crowd (at least for a UMass cross country meet) of about fifty persons ran along to various points on the course, cheering on Thomas, as yells of "C'mon Randy, you can break that record," prevailed. Buckley and Thomas were even as they ran up the hill in the orchard for the second time and headed toward the downhill finish. To the surprise of those who ran from the orchard to see the finish, there was no kick by either Thomas or Buckley, but rather an easy finish by a group of four runners. John McGrail and Bill Gillin caught Buckley and Thomas at the top of the last hill and the quartet of runners coasted across the finish line, apparently tied for first. The coaches discussed scoring procedures with the decision to pick places for the four runners, according to how the meet officials saw them crossing the finish line, and disallow the tie. The foursome was timed in 25:11.

McGrail said he just tried to stay with Thomas as long as he could, and the strategy paid off for the sophomore standout, who ran his best time on the UMass course. Referring to the Providence meet, McGrail commented, "We ran the best we could, but Providence was better than us that day." McGrail is optimistic about the remainder of the season. "Croft and 'T' (Tom Maguire) are coming back," stated McGrail, who feels the team is capable of winning the IC4A title and faring well in the NCAA championships.

Top Ten Finishers	Time	School
1. Thomas	25:11	UM
2. Gillin	25:11	UM
3. Buckley	25:11	NU
4. McGrail	25:11	UM
5. J. Flora	25:24	NU
6. R. Flora	25:25	NU
7. Clark	25:34	SJ
8. Keating	25:49	SJ
9. Cappelluzzo	25:57	SJ
10. Cascedo	25:59	SJ

Booters rebound over WPI 4-0

By BILL DOYLE
Sports Staff

"This is the best UMass soccer team I've seen in the 18 years I've coached," said Alan King, the W.P.I. coach after seeing UMass dominate his squad, 4-0.

After a slow start UMass controlled the play as they bounced back well against W.P.I. after their disappointing loss to Keene State.

"We had two good practices Thursday and Friday and we held team meetings to work out our problems," said UMass coach Al Rufe. "We decided to play as a unit today."

Bill Belcher had two goals and Tom Coburn, a goal and an assist, to pace the UMass attack. Bob McChesney scored the other UMass goal.

Without a doubt UMass played their best overall game of the young 1974 season. The Minutemen constantly beat their opponents to the ball with their hustling play. After committing poor passes against Keene State, UMass had their best passing day of the season.

As good as UMass looked, W.P.I. looked just as bad. "We have an experienced team," said the W.P.I. coach, "but we just had a bad day. UMass played extremely well." W.P.I. now has a record of 4-2.

Bill Belcher opened the scoring at 7:45 of the first half. Tom Coburn passed the ball out in front from the goalie's left and Belcher knocked it in after the goalie had made the original save.

Tom Coburn scored the second goal at 30:00 on the prettiest play of the game. Coburn got the ball all alone in front of the goal. With all the time in the world, Coburn put a pretty deke on the goalie and fired the ball past him in the far corner.

In the second half, Belcher scored again on a rebound. The W.P.I. goalie made the original save but then mysteriously lost control fo the ball and Belcher was Johnny-on-the-spot and wacked it home into the left corner.

After the third UMass goal, W.P.I. changed goalies in an effort to halt the on rushing Minutemen. The strategy failed however as Bob McChesney scored the final goal of the game on an assist from Tom Coburn.

UMass goalie Marc Hanks played extremely well. He wasn't tested often but when he was he was equal to the task.

UMass' next game is here on Saturday, Oct. 12 against Boston University. "Boston University is an important Yankee Conference game. We will have to stay up for them during practices this week," said Coach Rufe.

BU lost to Maine 1-0 and Brown 18-1 ("I don't know what happened against Brown but I expect them to be tough," said Rufe.)

QUICK SHOTS: Mohammed Othman sat the game out for UMass. He hurt his left knee in practice, Friday. It's a reoccurrence of an old injury but Othman says he expects to be back in 2-3 days. Bob McChesney took his place and did well, scoring a goal.

Ford vows halt to price hikes

By RICHARD E. LERNER

BURLINGTON, Vt. [UPI] — President Ford hoping to boost his party's prospects in next month's elections, promised Monday night "to halt the rise in prices" with his forthcoming anti-inflation package.

Ford made the pledge at a $50-plate Republican dinner to launch a personal campaign blitz on the eve of his economic address to a joint session of Congress.

Ford urged a strong support for leading GOP candidates in the Nov. 5 balloting, and appealed for preservation of the traditional two-party system in American politics, noting that national polls find the number of independent voters growing since the Watergate scandal.

Without going into detail, Ford said he would recommend "a two-pronged" approach calling for legislative action so that the government could "do its part in whipping inflation" and other "actions in which everyone can participate."

"If every citizen enlists in this effort, I am not only confident, I am certain, that we will win this fight against America's Public Enemy No. 1," Ford said in a prepared speech.

"In this battle, I am particularly mindful of those who are unemployed and of retired people living on already small, fixed incomes. The commitment I make to you tonight and will repeat to the American people tomorrow is to halt the rise in prices and the problems it forces onto each one of us."

Ford's text provided no new clues to the action plan that he will unveil Tuesday at 4 p.m. EST in a nationally-televised appearance on Capitol Hill.

But he reiterated previous White House assurances that "I am not asking for any increase in the federal gasoline tax." He said he wanted that known because he had been told "in no uncertain terms of your views on an increase in federal gasoline taxes."

The President flew from Washington to Burlington in early evening for the appearance and planned to return to the capital by midnight.

Ford maintained that "the two-party system is the very foundation of our political balance," that it has worked "exceedingly well," and that its failure would be damaging to the nation's stability, as has happened in other countries.

"On the one hand, a mass of small, regional or class-oriented splinter groups emerges, none of which are capable of governing for long," he said. "Alternatively, after a period of chaos and uneasiness, one emerges from the many — more ruthless and more unscrupulous — and the democratic

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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VOLUME CII, ISSUE 23 AMHERST, MA. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1974

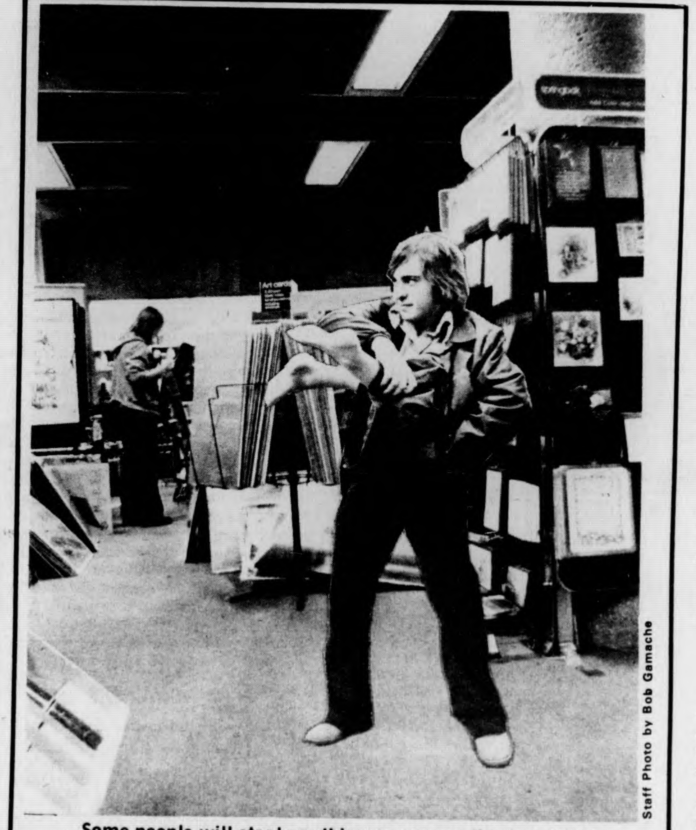

Staff Photo by Bob Gamache

Some people will steal anything or anyone that's not tied down.

Wood notes:
"Educational changes"

By FRED NOBLES
Staff Reporter

UMass President Robert Wood, in a speech last night at the Student Union Ballroom, discussed the changing role of education in a society "that no longer believes in the American dream."

Addressing his remarks to about 200 educators at a dinner for the International Conference for the Improvement of University Teaching, Wood said, "Now we have a public that asks why there is public higher education."

Discussing the changing role of college education, he noted that "the sixties have past, the seventies are not like them... the limits of growth are upon us." Referring to an increasing trend in American society away from traditional education, Wood said that "The student body is new and will be new increasingly."

He expressed his opinion that the educational community must be responsive to the needs of part time students and women who are, "finally getting a crack at the ring."

Referring to the recent legislative discussion about "contact hours" — the number of non-classroom hours a professor is available to help students — Wood said that there is "a profound misunderstanding about what a professor does, and what a contact hour is."

Pointing out that the issue of contact hours is presenting an unbalanced picture of college education, Wood said that, "We simply have to explain again what it is to be a professor."

Wood went on to discuss graduate level education. "I believe what we have to do to be serious about teaching is to look at graduate education," he said. Wood feels that the graduate student is an important resource in the educational community because "they are the ones who will carry on the university tradition."

Wood believes that good teaching is a "risky business." He told his audience that it is, however, a "risky business that we must go about."

Burns critics refuted

By LYNN SWENSON
And LAWRENCE KORNFELD
Staff Reporters

A recent survey by the *Collegian* indicated that the majority of students interviewed who participated in programs sponsored by the International Programs Office I.P.O. are satisfied with the way it is run.

About two weeks ago the *Collegian* reported that the Student Senate was going to set up an inquiry board to investigate complaints against the office.

Out of 18 students interviewed only three had complaints against the office. Of the other 15, most were enthusiastic about their individual programs.

Three students participating in the Bologna Program under I.P.O. charged Barbara Burns with incompetence and negligence in a reent *Collegian* article. However most of the other students traveling through the office had great praise for it.

One student who participated in the Frieburg Program said it was "one of the best programs I've ever been involved with."

Susan Chamberlin, who participated in the Athens Program, said Burns is "very efficient." Beverly Lloy, who went to West Germany, stated it was a "very well organized program." She added; Mrs. Burn was always willing to help."

Friedrich Von Kries, former director of the Frieburg Program called Burns the "most industrious and busy woman on campus."

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Credit where credit is due?

A group of UMass students is now involved in the establishment of a credit union for students and alumni. Operating under the sponsorship of the Student Organizing Project, S.O.P., a coalition of concerned students representing a wide range of campus viewpoints, is now in the process of drafting a set of by-laws for the proposed credit union.

A credit union is a cooperatively owned and democratically controlled financial institution chartered and supervised by the National Credit Union Administration, an arm of the federal government. The prime purpose of a credit union is to provide members with an institution which can pay high interest on their savings and offer low-interest loans.

Credit union policy is set by the members, who elect a board of directors and a credit committee to review loan applications.

According to John Fisher, economic development coordinator of the Student Organizing Project, "the idea of a student credit union has been around for a long time. It was one of those things that everybody was in favor of, but no one had the time to follow through on.

"Since the goal of the Organizing Project is to set up a student union, giving students the power to have a real say in their lives, the concept of a student-controlled credit union was a natural for us, he said.

"Since the Project got under way last May," he added, "we have been sounding out other credit unions, the Credit Union Administration, and the Massachusetts Credit Union League as to the feasibility of the project."

Once the by-laws are adopted and officers elected, representatives of the group will travel to Boston to meet with field representatives of the Massachusetts Credit Union League and the National Credit Union Administration, N.C.U.A., according to a spokesman of the S.O.P.

It still may be a while before students can actually deposit their money in the credit union, however.

"We have a lot of work to do in coming weeks," Fisher said. "We should be starting a petition drive in the near future to get students to pledge that thay would use the services of the credit union, and we'll need to obtain a secure space for the union office and dig up a safe," he added.

Even when these tasks are taken care of, the credit union still will not be able to open its doors until it receives its charter from the federal government, members of the group agree.

Fisher notes that "it is important to lay the groundwork for the credit union as carefully as possible." There are two reasons for this, he said. "First of all, while credit union deposits are insured in a manner similar to the Federal Deposit Insurance system required of banks, we nevertheless have the responsibility to establish a mechanism that will handle student funds in a prudent manner."

The second reason according to Fisher is to show the N.C.U.A. that UMass is capable of sustaining a viable operation.

Membership in the proposed credit union would be open to any student or employee of the students who would pay a nominal membership fee of about fifty cents and make an initial deposit of at least $5.00, student organizers say.

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inside:

Chancellor Bromery sponsors new lecture series. See page 2. What's the news across the nation? Pages 4-5.

weather:

Today the weatherman is our hero,
Probability of rain down near zero.
Pretty warm, up near sixty,
The weather's looking pretty nifty.

C.L.R. James-personal reflections of Wright

Prof. C.L.R. James

Staff Photo by Ed Cohen

By BLACK NEWS SERVICE

In order to understand an important literary figure such as Richard Wright, one cannot begin by discussing his writing, one has to first dilineate concisely the historical and ideological continuum in which he is a part. It was this approach employed by Professor C.L.R. James, historian, novelist, and revolutionary, a personal friend of Richard Wright, as he discussed the life of "that natural man of letter," in a program presented by the Commuter Assembly last night at Herter Hall.

"Richard Wright", Mr. James asserts "is one of the two foremost writers of imaginative literature and prose in the United States, the other being William Faulkner. The genius of Mr. Wright lies in the fact that unlike most writers of his time, he was an uneducated man from Mississippi.

He divided the life of Mr. Wright into three historical periods, period one being that time up until the writing of "Uncle Tom's Children". The period of Mr. Wright's life during which they were close friends and the second period ended with the discussion of the writing of "Black Boy". The time after which Mr. Wright left the United States for Europe, he called the third period.

In order to understand the works of Richard Wright, one has to understand where he comes from. To explain this, Mr. James drew an analogy between himself, who was born and educated in Trinidad, and had by age 8 read Shakespeare's "Vanity Fair", and Mr. Wright who didn't read a book until he was seventeen.

It was his lack of a sound educational foundation that other literary artist possessed, coupled with his dissappointment in the communist party and the realization that he had no family left in the United States, which Mr. James illustrated with a passage from his book "Black Boy" about his father, which stifled his creativity and alienated him.

He spent the rest of his life in self proclaimed exile in Europe where he travelled extensively lecturing, never again to produce the quality works he did in his early life.

Bromery sponsors lectures

Chinua Achebe

A mathematician, a writer and a philosopher will give the first three lectures in the new Chancellor's Lectures Series at the University of Massachusetts, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery announced last week.

They are: Marshall Harvey Stone of the mathematics department, Chinua Achebe, who holds a joint appointment in English and Afro-American studies, and Robert Paul Wolff of the philosophy department.

Stone will present the first lecture Oct. 30, Achebe will speak Feb. 18, and Wolff's lecture is scheduled for April 2. The presentations, which will focus on one aspect of the speaker's intellectual and academic concern, are all scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. All are open to the public without charge.

The purpose of the series is to "provide greater recognition of scholarship and the presence of our own distinguished scholars," according to Dr. Bromery. It will also "provide increased opportunities for the members of our campus to gather and communicate as an academic community," he said.

Those selected to give the lectures this year were recommended by the 10-member Chancellor's Lecture Series Committee, chaired by Prof. Everett Emerson.

Marshall Harvey Stone, one of the country's most noted mathematicians, is known for his work in quantum field theory, the Stone-Weierstass Theorem, his representation theorem for Boolean Algebra, and the Stone-Czech Compactification.

Robert Wolff

Elected to the National Academy of Sciences at the age of 35, Stone is also a past president of the International Mathematical Union. He holds honorary degrees from institutions in this country, South America, and Europe, including an honorary doctor of science degree from UMass in 1966.

Chinua Achebe, from Nigeria, is a leading novelist of modern Africa. His works have been translated into 20 languages, and he is regarded as a candidate for the Nobel Prize for literature. Last summer, Achebe received two prestigious international literary honors: the Neil Gunn International Fellowship of the Scottish Arts Council and membership in an honorary fellowship of the Modern Language Association of America.

Marshall Stone

Robert Paul Wolff is widely known for both his critique of liberal social and democratic theory and his reinterpretation of the philosophy of Kant. His books include "Kant's Theory of Mental Activity," "The Autonomy of Reason," "The Poverty of Liberalism," "The Ideal of the University," "In Defense of Anarchism," and "A Critique of Pure Tolerance" with Herbert Marcuse and Barrington Moore, Jr. He joined the faculty here in 1971.

IPO: students are satisfied

cont. from p. 1

The monies coming from the deposits, or "shares," of the members would be loaned out to members at attractive interest rates, subject to limitations set by the directors. In turn, the earnings from these loans (and certain other investments) are expected to be used to pay shareholders dividends on their deposits, according to organizers.

Credit union members would be able to retain membership after graduation and would automatically be considered members.

"In effect, the credit union would function like a bank," said Fisher. "The main differences between a bank and a credit union are that a bank can offer checking services — something a credit union is presently prohibited from doing — and that a credit union would devote all its energies to using student monies for the benefit of students — something no bank comes close to doing."

"The actual decision as to whether all income above basic expenses would be used to pay dividends to shareholders or whether some part of it would be diverted toward developing other student services is one that the directors of the credit union would ultimately make, "Fisher added.

The credit union also plans to sell food stamps to students who qualify for the program, according to S.O.P. members.

For further information contact the Student Organizing Project at 545-0341.

Credit union - a future possibility

cont. from p. 1

Burns said she was "mystified" by the complaints about the Bologna Program.

Three students from the program were irate about living conditions in the program. They complained about not being able to take showers, eating only five days a week one meal a day, and paper thin walls, among other things.

Burns said the students were warned of these things. She added that these conditions were unavoidable since; "That's the way Italians live."

David Evans, Director of the Center for International Ed., pointed out that; "In organizing any international operation today there is a serious possibility of communications problems." He described Burns' position as "very difficult", because she is "required to direct things she has little or no control over."

An inquiry Board set up by the Student Senate is now conducting an investigation of I.P.O. All persons who have participated in any of its programs are being asked to testify before it.

Ford urges GOP support

cont. from p. 1

process is crushed...we need two strong parties — free, vital and broad enough to take under their wings a wide spectrum of opinion — to serve as the twin pillars of democracy. And this, above everything else, is the reason you and I and millions of others over the years have dedicated ourselves to the Republican Party."

Ford urged the audience to work for election of all Vermont GOP candidates and particularly praised Sen. George D. Aiken, who is retiring after 34 years in the U.S. Senate. "He has given the nation the benefit of his down-to-earth wisdom, his leadership and his guidance in many areas," Ford said. "These very different fields of endeavor only suggest the breadth and greatness of this man."

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Wood shifts emphasis to quality education

By JIM PAULIN
Staff Reporter

University President Robert Wood indicated yesterday that the quality of education should improve because the freezing of the university budget will focus energy away from expansion and into existing facilities.

At a press conference yesterday, Wood and School of Education Dean Dwight Alan, along with several representatives from the International Conference for the Improvement of University Teaching, which is meeting on campus, discussed the topic which the name of the conference suggests.

The need to establish methods to improve student-teacher communication was emphasized. Wood also placed importance on the scheduling of courses which he said should be determined by teachers and students, instead of by administrators who are unaware of the time needed for the most effective teaching and learning.

Wood added that the university will be better able to concentrate on teaching improvement because of the de-emphasis on expansion. The universities capacity to change with fixed resources will be tested, he said.

Wood said that in the past, higher education was based on faith, but with the present generation more skeptical of the validity of higher education, it will have to provide proof of its worth.

The university will attempt to put tighter controls on the granting of tenure, according to the president. He said that is has been getting out of hand, with 80 per cent of the staff of some departments holding tenure.

Subjects discussed at the teaching conference were: university curriculums, university course organization and the improving of teaching behavior.

SS elects new treasurer

By CINDY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

It's a hell of a lot of work, and there's a lot of money floating around," Jack Margoussian, the new treasurer of the Student Senate, said about his job. He was elected by the Student Senate September 25 defeating Norma Farris by a vote of 19-8.

Paul Hammel, former student senate treasurer resigned August 2, and Margoussian was appointed by the Student Senate Executive Committee to serve as acting treasurer until the next election.

"Jack was chairperson of the finance committee," Cindy McGrath, Speaker of the Senate said, "and he was well knowledgeable of the Senate finances."

Margoussian sees himself as an overseer of everything that has to do with finances in the Student Senate. "My job," he said, "is a smattering of everything that tries to make it easier for all students."

The treasurer and the Finance Committee of the Senate work together to allot money for student organizations.

Margoussian signs RSO transactions, pays bills as well as listens to interest groups who need money. Margoussian wants students to know that there is only a limited amount of money. He said, "People representing groups come with self-interests. They have to realize that they are not only one but part of the whole."

He also suggested if groups made profits, it would be less money for the students."

The new treasurer said, "sometimes we have to make decisions about the money, and some people don't always agree, but you can't have fifty-thousand people making the decision."

"Most people feel that the Student Senate is on an egotistical trip. We could make it easier for students; but now can we do the job without support?" he asked.

"One of the best educations to be gotten is up in the office," he said.

Correction

The photo of "Muddy Waters" that appeared in last Friday's Collegian actually showed his guitar player, Guitar Junior, not Muddy himself.

Infirmary
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Emergency)
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STICKY ON BOTH SIDES
Scotch
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The University Store
Campus Center

Staff Photo by Dale Griswold

An Ivy-League view of UMass.

Thefts, fights keep cops hopping

By ROBERTA MARTONE
Staff Reporter

It was another busy weekend on campus, according to Captain Robert Joyce, of The Department of Public Safety at UMass. Two fights and a series of thefts and larcenies kept the police force busy.

One UMass student was injured in a fight at Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, Saturday night. William Pananos received a puncture wound under the arm and was Hospital. The case is currently under investigation by the UMass Police, said Captain Joyce.

A suspect was charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, (switch blade), in the vicinity of the Graduate Research Center, on campus. His case is also under further investigation, said Joyce.

There were also several thefts and larcenies, (under and over $100.00), from unlocked dorm rooms and parking lots, on campus, this weekend, according to Joyce.

The dorm thefts occured in Washington Tower, Coolidge Tower, and Greenough dorm. Property stolen from motor vehicles in parking lots included tape decks and speakers.

Captain Joyce emphasized that anyone seeing suspicious persons around the parking lot areas should call the UMass Police immediately.

SSCC takes complaints

The Student Senate Communications Committee (SSCC) in conjunction with the University Ombudsman has installed a grievance box in the Student Union Lobby near the *Collegian* bins.

This is an attempt by the Committee to handle any grievances UMass students may have concerning Student Activities Fees, University hiring practices or individual complaints, according to a spokesperson.

review- Muddy Waters, clearly a legend

By MIKE KOSTEK
Below The Salt Staff

Even if the folks at the *Collegian* can't tell Muddy from his rhythm guitarist, and even if he really cruised most of the evening, he showed why he is one of the world's greatest blues singers.

A most appreciative crowd of about 1,000 fans comfortably filled the Hatch, for the fourth attraction in their Celebrity Series. These people were not your usual beer nuts who populate the Bluewall; rather they were actually there to see and hear a legend.

Anyone who has ever gotten a taste of Muddy Waters must surely know, surely glow at the thought of The Voice. The man and The Voice, "Ah hahve hahd mah fuhn..."

And even though the closest most folk in the crows had ever come to the blues was the much-discussed all-night Allman Brothers, they too were liquidated by Muddy and his frayed Fender guitar.

Muddy, originally known as McKinley Morganfield, is in his fifties; and he venerated enough excitement to get the place jumping with classics like "Can't Get No Grindin'," "Baby Please Don't Go, and "Blow Wind", and especially his trademarks "Long Distance" Call" and "Got My Mojo Workin". I say venerated instead of generated because it was the idea of Muddy Waters rather than his actual music that got the crowd howling.

Most of the tail dragging was done not by Muddy, but his band, some of whom couldn't cut it in Chicago. Biggest cruiser was the harpe player, who knew all the standard blues licks a la Magic Dick of J. Geils Band, but these cliches were poorly played; and he seemed sublimely bored all night long.

Shining lights were 'Pinetop' Perkins on piano and 'Guitar' Junior on, surprise, guitar.

This was the finest concert yet in the Hatch's Series of Celebrities, and certainly will be remembered as one of the best of the year.

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If Watergate jury not picked

Ford's testimony to Congress may be delayed

WASHINGTON [UPI] - President Ford's scheduled Capitol Hill questioning about his pardon of Richard Nixon will be postponed from Thursday until late next week unless a jury is seated in the Watergate cover-up trial by tomorrow, a House Judiciary subcommittee, informally agreed yesterday.

Leaving the matter to be decided late tomorrow the panel tentatively agreed to invite Ford to reschedule his appearance - thought to be a historic first - for Thursday, Oct. 17, or later.

The subcommittee is anxious to avoid prejudicing the selection of jurors for the trial of five former high White House aides and political associates of Nixon for conspiracy in the Watergate cover-up.

Rep. Wiley Mayne, R-Iowa, said he was the only member of the nine-member subcommittee to oppose postponing Ford's appearance.

Scant information was available on progress toward seating a jury in the case, but Judge John J. Sirica said Monday he was hopeful the selection could be completed by the end of this week. That would indicate the Ford appearance would have to be put off, under the subcommittee's agreement.

Under the agreement, a later date will be found that fits into Ford's calendar if Oct. 17 is unavailable.

The subcommittee initially asked Ford to send a knowledgeable White House aide to Capitol Hill for questioning about the Nixon pardon, but Ford in a gesture thought to be unprecedented volunteered to come himself and the offer was accepted.

Mayne said he objected to the agreement to delay the appearance, if necessary, because, "I feel that if we were to agree to a further week's continuance, the thing is apt to be delayed indefinitely and it's too important to be delayed indefinitely."

Rep. William L. Hungate, D-Mo., subcommittee chairman, told reporters that "as of now, it's set for Thursday."

Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., of the parent Judiciary Committee, asked if the questioning of Ford would take place before the November elections, replied: "You can make book on that."

Before the subcommittee meeting one member said there was some concern within the panel that announcement of a postponement would itself prejudice jury selection in the cover-up trial.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen has characterized Ford's offer of a personal appearance before the committee as intended to bring the truth of the matter before the public. The subcommittee opened the planned appearance to live television coverage.

Heroin spreads to small cities as widespread drug abuse grows

WASHINGTON [UPI] - Federal officials told Congress yesterday heroin use is on the increase again and spreading from metropolitan areas to smaller cities in what may be another upswing in widespread drug abuse.

Increased seizures of cocaine, marijuana and hashish and a rise in drug abuse among servicemen point to resurgent growth in a problem that had appeared to be steadily declining in recent months, the officials said.

The officials, the top line-up of drug abuse specialists in the government, expressed special concern over Turkey's decision to resume growing opium poppies, saying it would add to a heroin supply already available on american streets from the Mexican poppy.

In the military services, a court ruling July 18 banning compulsory urine tests for drugs was followed in less than a month by a 50 per cent increase in the percentage of confirmed drug users among servicemen, the officials said. The percentage had remained steady for the previous 10 months.

"We have a genuinely new situation, and a worrisome one," Dr. Robert DuPont, chief of the White House Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention, told a House subcommittee.

"We can no longer talk confidently about turning the corner on heroin addiction," he said. It, was DuPont, a physician, who during the last months of the Nixon administration reported the heroin problem had been turned around and was declining.

DuPont also reported that recent research shows marijuana has unexpectedly widespread effects on body processes and may have harmful effects on users, though there is "no direct clinical evidence." But he said marijuana use has been found to have adverse effects on reaction time and mechanical performance, which may be of "particular concern" in connection with driving.

Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., chairman of the subcommittee, said in opening the hearings that he is concerned about a recent doubling in the number of reported heroin overdose deaths in Chicago and street reports of increased availability of heroin.

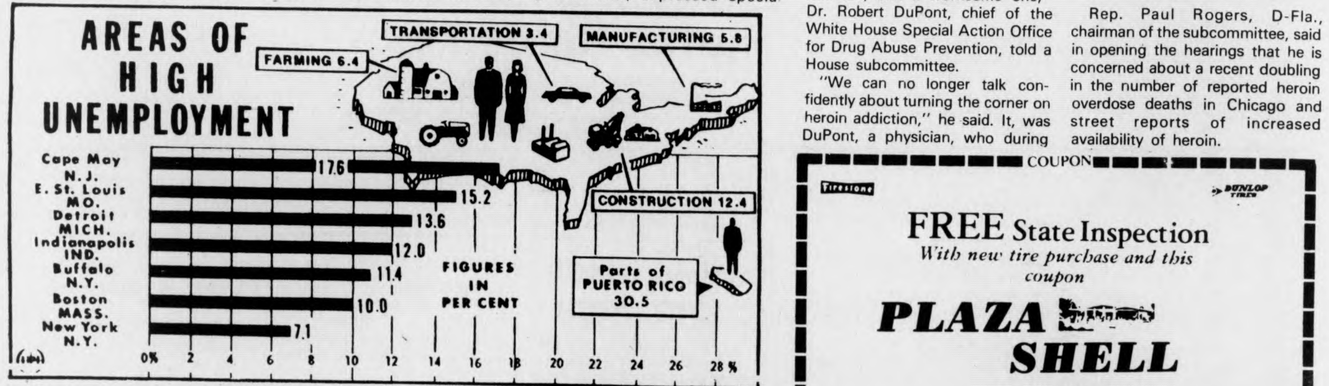

The national unemployment rate of 5.8 per cent tends to mask the distressing fact that in specific communities the jobless rate may be several times that figure. Statistics from the Labor Department's Manpower Administration can pinpoint the specific areas and sectors in which the rate is higher.

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Clemency board to act on draft furloughs

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Presidential Clemency Board yesterday decided to "stop learning and start deciding" in the face of a 10-day deadline before furloughed draft resisters have to return to prison.

A spokesman for the board, which met in private after an initial public session, said the board had taken as top priority the cases of 83 draft resisters who were serving time when President Ford announced his earned re-entry and clemency program for Vietnam War resisters.

But the spokesman said the nine-member board had not yet made any decisions on the individual draft resistance cases before it.

He said the board decided it had to act on those cases because the Justice Department had granted only 30-day furloughs to the convicted resisters at the time of Ford's announcement, and this period would be up in 10 days.

"That means we have to have a recommendation to the President before that," the spokesman said.

The spokesman also said the board had not yet received a report on the 40 deserters who refused to leave military stockades at the time of the Ford announcement.

He said the board has obtained the files of 83 of the furloughed draft resisters and "everybody is wrestling" with those cases.

"They decided today to stop learning and start deciding cases," the spokesman said, even though they have not agreed on all the administrative procedures and don't even have a permanent staff.

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Reports to be made in advance

Butz asks grain exporters to report sales

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz asked U.S. grain companies yesterday to report in advance any major sales to foreign countries and warned that mandatory export controls might be imposed if the voluntary system failed.

The new reporting system-designed to make sure the domestic grain supply is not depleted by an unexpected surge of sales abroad-was unveiled at a meeting between Agriculture Department officials, major grain exporters and other government agencies.

It differed from the old system primarily in that grain companies formerly were required only to report after the fact on major foreign grain sales. A secondary difference was that companies must now report smaller grain deals than in the past.

Announcement of the new system coincided with conflicting claims by Butz and two major grain companies over whether the Agriculture Department knew in advance about a sale to the Soviet Union called off this past weekend at the request of the President.

The companies said they cleared the sale in advance, even though they were not required to do so. But Butz said he did not know about it until after the fact.

Grains covered initially under the new requirements included wheat, corn, sorghum, soy beans and soy bean meal. But officials hinted the program might be expanded later to barley, oats and soy bean oil.

Butz said he hoped the new reporting system-formulated in haste after two major grain companies postponed under White House pressure the sale of 3.4 million tons of corn and wheat to the Soviet Union-will make the imposition of across-the-board export controls unnecessary.

He also said he hoped the new reporting system would guarantee exports of as much grain as the previous system, which forced companies to report export sales of much larger volumns of grain to the department after the sales were made.

"We intend to remain vigorously in the export market," Butz said.

Although there are no teeth in the new reporting policy, Butz strongly indicated that export controls could become a reality if major exporters fail to meet the requirements.

"The alternative in the absence of cooperation in this situation is general export controls, which we want to avoid at all costs and these people the exporters want to avoid," Butz said.

ap, upi news summary

Surcharge proposed

WASHINGTON [UPI] — With President Ford reported ready to propose a 5 per cent surcharge on income taxes in the higher brackets, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he favored the idea if it is limited to those making $20,000 or more a year.

Mansfield's Republican counterpart, Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, gave his unconditional support to the surtax should Ford include it — as has been widely reported — in the economic package he will present to Congress and the nation today.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., demurred, calling the 5 per cent levy "an unfortunate suggestion."

Attica trial delayed

BUFFALO, N.Y. [UPI] — State Supreme Court Justice Frank R. Bayger has recessed the first Attica prison riot trial until tomorrow so that he can consider a defense motion to dismiss the charges.

The motions for a trial order of dismissal were made by defense attorney James Kemp, of Rochester, after the presecution rested its case against Willie Smith, 27, of Buffalo. Kemp rested his case without calling any witnesses.

Kissinger travels

WASHINGTON [AP] — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has added three energy-producing Arab states to his Middle East trip, at the same time claiming there's no link between Arab-Israeli negotiations and the high cost of oil.

He told reporters yesterday at his first news conference in nearly two months that he will stop in Saudi Arabia, Algeria and Morocco in addition to Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Israel.

Kissinger leaves tonight for the Middle East in his latest effort to rejuvenate negotiations for a Middle East settlement. He is now scheduled to return Oct. 15.

None of the three countries added is directly involved in the Arab-Israeli situation, but each is pivotal in Arab policy-making on the price and supply of oil as well as related products such as natural gas.

Ford,Giscard to talk

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Ford and French Presidant Valery Giscard d'Estaing will meet on the French-ruled Caribbean island of Martinique Dec. 14-16, it was announced yesterday.

A White House official said that with both leaders relatively new to their jobs and preoccupied to a large extent with the same major problem, "It's fair to say there will be serious talk about international economic topics."

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian U.S./WORLD

Police battle whites blocking Boston buses

BOSTON [UPI] — Police yesterday battled an estimated 600 whites who formed a human chain across a South Boston street to block busloads of black children on their way home from school in the worst violence connected with court ordered desegregation.

All bars and private clubs in South Boston were ordered closed last night after the major incident there involving arrest of 85 persons. A total of 33 predominantly young people were arrested Monday, 18 of them at Roslindale, where unrest prevailed early in the day.

Mayor Kevin H. White late Monday asked for a meeting at 9 a.m. Tuesday with U.S. Judge W. Arthur Garrity who issued the controversial order to review the situation, which included firing of at least two shots by police.

White has been an advocate of enforcing racial balance in the schools. But city officials were obviously disturbed by the outburst of violence Monday. Although 300 police-many wielding clubs-subdued demonstrators, police armed with guns stood on rooftops to avoid furtheg trouble. Two persons were hospitalized, including a 31 year old black man hit by a thrown bottle and a 17 year old white youth who claimed he was beaten repeatedly by police. Several police also suffered apparently minor injuries.

A black man, en route to a South Boston school to pick up his daughter, was stopped by hundreds of whites, some of whom shouted, "There's a nigger!" He got out of his car and fled, with some whites in pursuit.

They cornered him on a flight of stairs and continued to beat him. When police went to his aid, they turned on police.

Off-shore oil leases delayed

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Interior Department will not sell leases for off-shore oil exploration before environmental studies have been made despite a controversial memo that indicates the contrary, a department official assured Congress yesterday.

Jared G. Carter, deputy Interior undersecretary and author of the memo, said it was intended as merely a "schedule" for off-shore leasing and was "not a very important policy statement."

The memo, published by the Washington Post last week, said that at the direction of Interior Undersecretary John C. Whitaker, Carter was asking the federal officials responsible for leasing to draft a "firm leasing schedule" to include "10 million acres leased in 1975 — not just 10 million acres offered."

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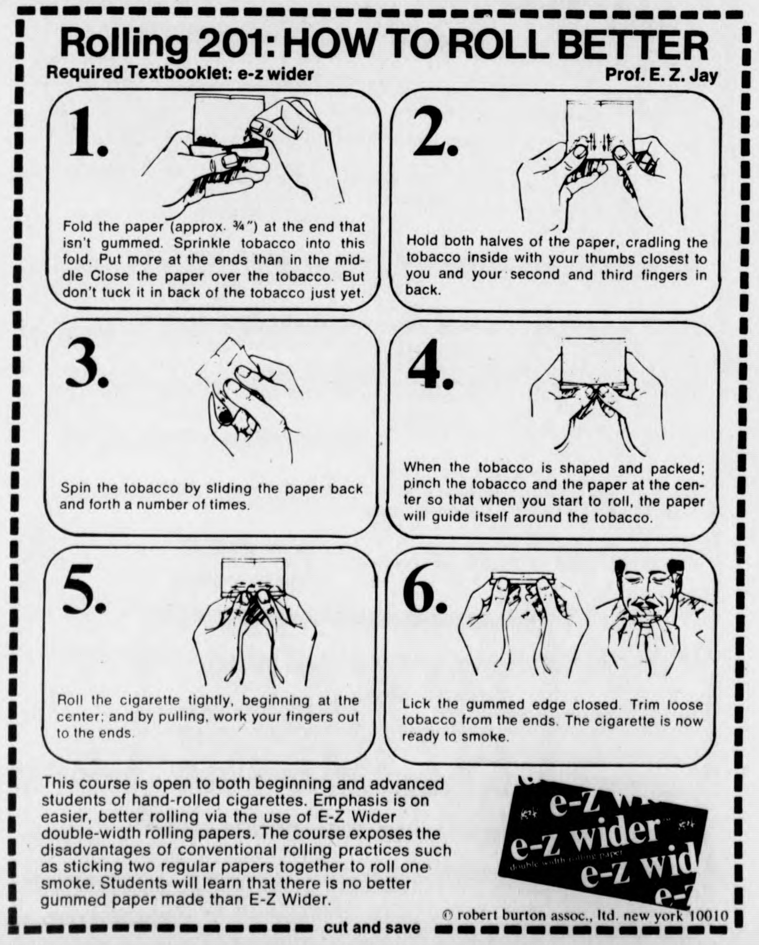
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1. Fold the paper (approx. ¾") at the end that isn't gummed. Sprinkle tobacco into this fold. Put more at the ends than in the middle Close the paper over the tobacco. But don't tuck it in back of the tobacco just yet.

2. Hold both halves of the paper, cradling the tobacco inside with your thumbs closest to you and your second and third fingers in back.

3. Spin the tobacco by sliding the paper back and forth a number of times.

4. When the tobacco is shaped and packed; pinch the tobacco and the paper at the center so that when you start to roll, the paper will guide itself around the tobacco.

5. Roll the cigarette tightly, beginning at the center; and by pulling, work your fingers out to the ends.

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Zeta Psi
Tues., Oct. 8 7:30 903 C.C.
NEW AT UMASS
Zeta Psi
Wed., Oct. 9 8:00 903 C.C.

Zeta Psi fraternity is forming a new colony at UMass. A group of men is beginning to form, but more men are needed for membership. This is a chance to be involved with the formation, structure, and goals of a new fraternity. Possibilities for a house look good, and the group is growing in size. Come find out where we're headed. Have a couple beers and share your ideas with us. Its a unique opportunity which you may not have at UMass again.

Come on up to 903 Campus Center at 7:30 on Tuesday Oct. 8, or at 8:00 on Wednesday Oct. 9. Call 546-5443 if you'd like some more information beforehand.

UPI Telephoto

Shenyang, China (UPI); Li Teh-Shen (2nd-L), one of at least 20 high-ranking officers purged during China's cultural revolution, now rehabilitated, attends China's 25th founding anniversary.

Everywoman's Center announces fall program

Everywoman's Center is now offering workshops by, for, and about women. This Fall the Project Self workshop program includes many new and innovative workshops.

Creative Divorce Adjustment, is a workshop in which women can identify and support each other in the new alternatives that they choose for their lives. This helps themselves and each other to make their divorce adjustment more creative and less traumatic.

The participants in the Effective Public Speaking workshop will learn the basic skills of addressing groups of people as well as overcoming the fears that many women struggle with when speaking to individuals and groups.

Teri Rumpf, a staffwoman at Everywoman's Center is facilitating a workshop in Career Explorations. The purpose of the workshop is to facilitate the career development of women through information, life planning and group sharing. This workshop will run for four weeks on Tuesday nights from 7-9.

Registration for Project Self workshops is by mail or in person until October 15. Workshops will begin the week of October 21. The workshops are low cost ($20) with scholarships available to women on welfare and others needing financial assistance.

Everywoman's Center fall hours are Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Smith College Museum holds Rodin exhibit

The Smith College Museum of Art is exhibiting until October 28 a group of Auguste Rodin's sculptural studies for his controversial Monument to Honore de Balzac. Though rejected by a jeering public at the time of its first exhibition in 1898, the monument is an artistic triumph as well as a pivotal work of modern sculpture.

The fourteen bronzes in the exhibition are part of the major collection of Rodin's work made by B. Gerald Cantor which, earlier this year, he presented to three United States museums, the Stanford University Museum of Art, the Los Angeles County Museum and the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Rodin accepted in 1891 a commission from the influential *Society des Gens de Lettres* to create a monument to the great French writer, author of *La Comedie Humaine*, whom he admired but whom he had never seen. Between 1891 and 1898 Rodin made nearly fifty studies for the monument, depending on caricatures, paintings and sculptures made of the writer during his lifetime and on literary descriptions of his appearance and his personality, sometimes using living models whose physique resembled Balzac's.

The studies for the monument to Balzac in this exhibition now belong to the Stanford University Museum, and are part of Mr. Cantor's gift to it.

The Smith College Museum of Art owns three Rodin sculptures. One, *The Walking Man,* is on permanent exhibition in the outdoor sculpture court. *Man with a Broken Nose* and *Brother & Sister* may be seen in the main gallery. The Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 to 4:30, Sunday from 2 to 4:30; it is closed on Monday.

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Bonanza Nite!

BONANZA

Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Mountain Farms Mall

hang picasso

or escher, or mattisse, or wyeth,
or klee or monet or just about
any well known artist. Art prints
and photographs in a multitude
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For as little as $1.50 you can put
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University Store Campus Center

6TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

"All roads lead to
WEARHOUSE-LAND!"

Levi's "WHALER" Bell Cords
$7.50 Green, Sand, Grey
sizes broken

Famous Maker Straight-leg Blue Jeans
shrink-to-fit & pre-shrunk models
reg. $11-$12.50 $8.50

LARGE SELECTION of PANTS
(BROKEN SIZES)
NOW ONLY... $6.99

Western Chambray Shirts.... S-M-L-XL
reg. $10.00 ...NOW $5.99

special selection of FLANNEL SHIRTS
$4.99 ...warm as toast

WOMEN'S BLUE JEANS special rack...
$6.99 straight-leg & Bells
sizes 3-13...values to $14

SAVE 30~50% special rack of sweaters and shirts
...odds & ends.

And if that's not enough... 10% OFF EVERYTHING*

"When I saw what they had on the rack,
I had to release my tailor."

The doormouse
mentions a competitor

"PIPE DREAM!?...HARUMPH!
My Dear...These prices are real!"

"To *really* paint the town,
we should buy
some new clothes."

A sale so wonderful,
you can even
balance
your checkbook!

"You don't even
need an
invitation?"

WEAR-HOUSE-LAND

OTHER SPECIALS
AS MARKED

201 n. pleasant st./amherst
10 to 5:30/thurs. & fri. till 9

*...except blue jeans

EE to open treatment plant

Environmental engineers at UMass will hold an open house at their new waste treatment pilot plant Saturday afternoon, Oct. 19, rom 2 to 5.

The plant uses several advanced treatment processes to take wastewater from the town of Amherst and process it into effluent waters that are clean and sparkling.

It is a research and demonstration facility, the research being done on new sewage treatment processes and the demonstration showing how conventional treatment of sewage works.

The plant is located on University land next to the Amherst sewage treatment plant as the west edge of the UMass campus near the Mill River. In the past four years, the Massachusetts Division of Water Pollution and Control has granted a total of $300,000 to the project. UMass has donated the land for the site and helped defray costs of construction.

Both undergraduate and graduate students participate in research at the plant under the direction of a team of faculty and technicians headed by Dr. Francis A. DiGiano of the environmental engineering program, a branch of the Civil Engineering Department.

Some of the processes being tried at the plant are not in general use today but are expected to be common within ten years or so, according to Dr. Di Giano--phosphorus and nitrogent removal, for example, to eliminate the cause of overfeeding (eutrophication) in lakes and rivers.

All town officials, environmentalists, other interested persons and the general public are cordially invited. The plant can be reached by a road that runs north off Massachusetts Ave. near the Route 116 intersection.

Anyone can play at
the Hatch Wednesday
Night Coffeehouse...

... call Ed at
584-6279 for
a reservation

Rib-Eye Steak Dinner

BONANZA

$1.49
TUESDAY NITE!

Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mtn. Farms Mall

New Haven gets slick shoreline

NEW HAVEN [AP] — The heaviest shoreline damage from Sunday's 102,000-gallon oil spill in New Haven harbor was along the industrial east shore in the area of oil storage tanks, a state spokesman said Monday.

Up to 1,000 gallons of heavy Nos. 4 and 6 oil beached the shore near when an Exxon-chartered tanker tied up after apparently striking bottom, according to Russell C. Dibble, chief field inspector of the state Department of Environmental Protection DEP.

Legal responsibility for the grounding has not been determined, a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said.

Oil patches of between 50 and 100 gallons each also fouled six other areas, including beaches, stretching from the harbor mouth about two miles east of Branford's Indian Neck, Dibble said.

An oil slick measuring about one-half to three-quarters of a mile remained offshore in the harbor, he added.

"We just have to wait and see what direction it will take," he said.

Dibble said most of the oil outside the harbor would be cleaned up Monday by Exxon-hired crews. The remaining oil should be removed within a week, he added.

The spill was the largest on the Connecticut side of Long Island Sound since January 1971, when a tanker named Esso Gettysburg hit an unidentified object near the sit of Summit's grounding and spilled about 336,000 gallons of light No. 2 oil.

DEP and Coast Guard spokesmen said containment efforts Sunday began minutes after the ship was damaged.

Boston bar brawl in hands of JDCRD

BOSTON [AP] — The FBI referred its preliminary report Monday on a police incident at a South Boston tavern to the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division.

U.S. Rep. Joseph Moakley, D-Mass., said the FBI's field office in Boston expedited the report at the urging of FBI Director Clarence Kelley. Any further action in the case will be up to Asst. U.S. Atty. J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the Civil Rights Division.

Circumstances of the incident Saturday night remained unclear.

A police report said eight police cars responded to a call of an officer in trouble inside the bar. The call was false, and the police were met by "a barrage of bricks."

However, patrons of the tavern said police used excessive force and caused extensive damage and some injuries.

The FBI was asked to enter the case by South Boston politicians, who wrote a letter Sunday calling the incident an "unprovoked police attack."

College grads not to be trusted

By BOB McCARTNEY
Staff Correspondent

College-educated professionals, who dominate our society, are not trusted anymore, according to a Princeton University political science professor.

Speaking Saturday at the Copeland Colloquium on the Amherst College campus, Sheldon Wolin called for higher ethical standards among lawyers, statesmen, and other professionals.

"We live in a society dominated by professionals," Wolin said. "But nobody trusts these people anymore."

Wolin maintained that the Watergate scandal is responsible for much disenchantment with lawyers and politicians. But, he added, the rise of huge bureaucracies both in government and business has also encouraged college-educated professionals to act immorally.

"There were more precedents for most of former President Nixon's shenanigans than for most Supreme Court decisions," Wolin claimed. "Professionals today must try to climb the ladder by staying within the bureaucratic system."

Wolin's address was the third in the first session of this year's colloquium. The annual colloquium brings together various speakers to address a single topic. This year's series is focusing on "Ethics and the Professions". The next session will be held at the end of this month.

Funds to pay speakers comes from a gift by Morris A. Copeland and his wife. Copeland is a 1917 Amherst College graduate.

Announcing
A New Program For Fall 1974

TOURS FROM THE COLLEGES

Peter Pan has prepared a special program of ten attractive tours for the Fall Semester, to a variety of destinations chosen to interest the campus community.

Departures are right from the University of Mass. Campus.

Here are the first five:

Saturday, Sept. 28 — U. MASS. MINUTEMEN FOOTBALL AT DARTMOUTH
See U. Mass. take on the Big Green in Hanover, N.H. from your reserved seat.

Sunday, Sept. 29 — 1-DAY CRUISE TO PROVINCETOWN
By land to Boston to board the cruise boat. Enjoy deck chairs, cocktail lounges and more on the cruise. Almost three hours in quaint Provincetown.

Sunday, Oct. 6 — GRAND PRIX RACING AT WATKINS GLEN, N.Y.
Direct to the Finger Lakes region of New York State for the U.S. Grand Prix. Arrive well in advance of the race. Admission included.

Saturday, Oct. 19 — 1-DAY NEW HAMPSHIRE FOLIAGE-PHOTO AND BUSCH BREWERY TOUR
There will be many opportunities for photography and sketching among the Monadnock range of Southern New Hampshire. The Brewery tour also features the Clydesdale Hamlet.

Sunday-Monday, Oct. 27-28 — 2-DAY WEEKEND IN FASCINATING MONTREAL
This special tour, over Veterans' Day Weekend, includes accommodations at the LaSalle Hotel right in downtown Montreal. Plenty to do and see in this cosmopolitan city.

And there are five more special tours for November and December. Get your copy today of our brochure giving details about times, prices and itineraries on these TOURS FROM THE COLLEGES. Reservations will be needed on these popular tours, so sign up early.

PETER PAN ESCORTED TOURS

CAMPUS CENTER HOTEL LOBBY
UNIV. OF MASS.
TEL. 545-2006
(If No Answer Tel. 549-6000)
Also tour departures from Amherst Center, Smith College, and Mt. Holyoke College.

Constitutional Station Meeting

for WMUA

It is important that ALL station members, Third World people and women attend.

at 8:00 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 9

in Colonial Lounge.

Campus Comments

By Jim Poulin

The Bluewall, people eat there and people drink there...boy do they drink there. The on campus club has the reputation of being the largest buyer of beer in New England. In the past some students have called for it to be closed, while others line up three across to get in and drink and boogy. Campus Comments was curious about how people felt about the crowd, the drunks and the noise.

The question. What are your feelings of the Bluewall-the atmosphere, the location, the state of repairs etc.

Bonny Gaudette, JQA-Southwest, Special Education, Freshperson from Lawrence.

I don't like the Blue Wall at all. I don't think its very friendly at all. I went there a lot last year and didn't like it. It's lousy (the condition). I just don't like it in comparison with other clubs. The prices aren't that bad. It's much too small for the UMass campus.

David Reynolds, MassCommunications Junior. MacKimmie-Southwest.

Personally I don't think that it's a good place for minority students. It's used mainly by white students. The entertainment there caters mainly to white students. Other than that, it does get sort of rowdy.

Eileen Sheehan, Sophomore

I haven't even been there this year. Well some people must like it. Some of my friend's seem to be there all the time. They live there, it seems. It seems that a few of the professors go there. In fact last year, some friends of mine had a history professor who used to meet them down there all the time. It's a good place for the students and the faculty to get together.

Tom Sampson, Natural Resources major, Senior.

I hardly ever go there... I don't go to bars that much. When I do, I tend to go off campus to a bar that has a band that I'm interested in and an atmosphere I enjoy more than the Bluewall. I've been there a couple of times this semester. It's like a cafeteria atmosphere, and I prefer a different kind of an atmosphere for just sitting around drinking.

Donna Querze J.Q.A. Southwest.

I don't even go there anymore. I'd go there every once in a while, but that place, it's really bogus. It's a good place to go to see people crowding together, but it's just too much. It's just too much all at once. It's good to sit outside and watch the people going in and out. You can only stay in there for so long.

George Twitchell, Graduate student, living off campus studying Regional Planning.

I haven't been down there yet. I was outside it one Saturday night and it seemed alright. I haven't gotten a TOC sticker yet.

Letters to the editor

No respect for Lazar

To the Editor:

Every now and then The Massachusetts Daily Collegian *publishes rubbish that is odious and fulsome by any standard of decency.*

Such an error in taste was published in the Monday, Sept. 30 issue, in Jerry Lazar's column. First came a sarcastic allusion to Richard Nixon's phlebitis. This was bad enough, but Nixon lately is a straw man whom everyone's been attacking, so perhaps Mr. Lazar can be excused for that.

The next remark was far worse. I quote: " 'And what does Betty Ford got [sic] that I don't got' [sic]?' he continued. To which his roommate just smiled."

Anyone who can make so light of such a dangerous and private an illness as Mrs. Ford's, who is especially vulnerable to gallows humor by accident of her social prominence, is a person for whom I have lost all respect. Such bad taste on The Collegian's *and Mr. Lazar's part makes me ill and very inclined [perhaps unfairly] to disavow any cause or position which either represents. After all, I must consider the source of such support.*

James A. Nollet

McGilvray disgusting and tasteless

To the Editor:

Normally I find myself able to ignore the lack of humor and intelligence in McGilvray's cartoons. However the cartoon that appeared in the MDC on October 4th had to be the most disgusting and tasteless I have ever seen.

Apparently this "cartoonist" was able to find "humor" in something as tragic as Mrs. Ford's masectomy. Doesn't he realize that Mrs. Ford is dying? Is there any humor in that? Breast cancer is a very serious disease that affects 9 out of 14 women in the United States, every 5 to 8 seconds. Only 60 per cent can expect to live 3 years and only 30 per cent will ever make it to 5 years after the cancer has been detected. These statistics are frightening enough, not to mention the physical pain and mental anguish the woman must endure. Many women are afraid of their husband's reactions; they foolishly feel that they are now not "complete women". There is also the possibility of never having the total use of their arms again if the underlying muscles have been removed.

The fact that Otto's friend admonishes him for being crude does not change the fact that McGilvray wrote [and the MDC printed] this sick cartoon. I'm sure there are many students on campus who have been personally involved with women who have suffered the loss of a breast. I hope that no loved one of Mr. McGilvray will ever have to go through this type of operation. How would he like to not only go through the suffering but the publicity as well? Put yourself in Mrs. Ford's position, McGilvray — could you have been as brave?

Nancy Burke

Ms. Davis overlooks facts

To the Editor:

I would like to air some of my own views about Angela Davis's idealized philosophy and fill in some facts that she seemed to have overlooked. In her address, Ms. Davis said something to the affect that, under the Tzars, the Asian peoples of Russian were subjugated by their colonial power. I would like to know if this is worse than the colonial power of the Soviet Union subjugating, most notably and violently, the peoples of Czechoslovakia and Hungary. Surely this is not the equality for all that Ms. Davis would have us believe of the Soviet Socialist system. Ms. Davis should read something other than the stuff the Soviet Socialist Party puts out; perhaps The Gulag Archipelago *[by Alexander Solzhenitsyn], the words of a man who was persecuted for telling the truth, by her beloved Soviet Socialist system. I agree that our system doesn't shine but it gives you a little faith when two guys, Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, toppled a whole administration because they could investigate and reveal their Watergate knowledge without fear of retaliation.*

Verne Whidden

UMass: experience,service

To the Editor:

The UMass student video project was conceived by a group of students concerned with the lack of an effective video outlet on campus. Its purpose is to provide such an outlet for production and exhibition of student programming. Through the medium of video-tape, students can acquire the practical experience of shooting and editing programs, while, at the same time, serve the entire university community by providing creative, informative and educational programming [ie documentaries, news, lectures, concerts, sports, etc.].

The student video project will insure free and easy access to equipment, available for loan to members. Also, a workshop will teach students who are unfamiliar with the medium production techniques. Student productions will be aired on a closed circuit basis in the Campus Center. [Planning stages]

Active membership is open to all students, graduate and undergraduate. Anyone interested in learning the operation of video-tape or in getting access to equipment is encouraged to attend an open meeting on Wednesday, October 9th, at 8:00 in Room 911-915 of the Campus Center. Old WUMV or WTOY people are welcome.

Nancy Brooker,
Student Video Project

WSYL and "primetime"

To the Editor:

In response to Dean Collota's letter last Friday on alleged politics in WSYL, I would like to add a few more facts that Dean failed to mention. These facts might have saved Mr. Collota some embarrassment if he had investigated further.

We do not have any "prime time" designation on any of our slots at WSYL. If there has been such a distinction, it is only from the DJ's themselves and not the staff. But if I can interpret Mr. Collota's meaning, I would say he is referring to the daily 7—10 pm, 10—1 am time slots. It is interesting to note that out of the fourteen so called "prime time" slots, eight are being occupied by first semester freshmen, with the remaining slots being filled by one new undergraduate DJ, four last semester DJ's and one last semester DJ voluntarily sharing his slot with a Head of Residence.

Due to our commitment to Affirmative Action, we have an ongoing policy of giving women in the Sylvan Area preference over men in the assignment of air time in an attempt to equalize the male/ female ratio on the staff. This was the only special consideration given Diane Murray, Head of Residence of Brown.

It is unfortunate that due to an overwhelming number of applicants many residents were assigned as alternates. And unless there is massive absenteeism among the regular staff, some alternates won't be utilized as substitutes and thus won't get a chance at doing a show. However, every effort will be made to guarantee every applicant some air time. We have already incorporated a special six hour time slot on Saturday to allow those alternates who didn't get a chance to substitute that week, a chance to do a show at least once every two weeks.

I suspect that if Mr. Collota had gotten what he perceives as "prime time", we would hardly be exchanging letters to the Editor.

Michael J. Narkewicz
WSYL Station Manager

Fred *Weiss*

Living and learning

The Indian summer is upon us. The browning bushels of trees marking the Valley are moving us ever onward. With a three day weekend coming up, many are planning their last "exodus" before the eternal "throat" sets in.

"Throat" is short of "cut-throat". It is a word that I heard when I was a freshman at Rutgers. A word used to symbolize the "plugger" the classmate who would go to the library and "book till twelve". The age of activism was coming to an end, but the "throat" had not yet come of age...again. In the spring, the Cambodian demonstrations would provide the last real gasp of activism, but even that soon passed on.

Perhaps we are entering the age of the "throat". The job market is tough, and many of us seem to be getting a tight feeling inside. A feeling of "where do we go from here". The conflict between the present and the future is not always easy to resolve. We are entering very uncertain times, when a history degree or a political science degree is good, only in as far as it qualifies you for a graduate or Law school.

People are studying more these days. A few are trying to pick up science or statistics courses, to play off both sides of the game. "I'm taking history for my head, and statistics for my pocketbook" was one friends explanation of his academic pattern, said only half in jest.

So while it is easier than ever to slip into the pattern of the "throat", to bust for "the grade", it is important to look even deeper into the situation.

Jobs are tight. No doubt they will get tighter. It is for this reason that we have to do what Dick Gregory, the comedian-turn-political sage once recommended, "learn how to live, ather than simply live to learn (how to make money)."

Bertrand Russell, in his book *Conquest of Happiness* once minimized the struggle to live, by saying that life wasn't all that complicated, and that people should try and just do the best they can and enjoy themselves.

Erick Fromm in several of his books at various times has said that we should go hard and pursue what we feel, whether it be goals or love, at 100 per cent. But that we should do it because we want to, and not because we have to.

The time has come to ask ourselves just why we are in school at all. If it is just to go up one more level in the social system, hell one day you may find yourself totally socialized...and 67 years old. The point is people have to come to grips with their own reality, and sense of hope.

I have been confronted with this conflict, and can count two dozen friends who have felt the same tension these past few weeks. The Law School Admission Tests are next week, and we have been socialized to believe that if we don't do well in this "biggy" we will never get a chance to hold Perry Mason's briefs.

Dave Hoffman, of the Project Ten Faculty has spent many hours discussing the entire concept of living learning with me over coffee. Hoffman, a firm believer that what you learn outside of the class is as important as what you learn within has helped me understand the benefits of individual growth through individual learning!

The point is; hell we're at College. We don't know where we will be five years from now. Without minimizing the importance of preparing yourself for a career, it is just as important to learn how to live in the present.

Get involved with now. If you're living in Butterfield or Pierpont, or half a dozen other dorms that have some sense of community, you're lucky - take advantage of it, and help work within it. If your dorm doesn't have any commaraderie past the keg that the section chips in for on Friday nights, help build one.

This place is gigantic. Whitmore looks like a castle under seige. You can get squeezed to death at the Blue Wall, (if you don't get stared to death by the "guards" on the way in). But search out the beauty. Go find some of the fine hiking trails, Get to really know some of your professors. And if you get a few moments...come on up and join the *Collegian*.

Chances are the time spent in the NOW will help you more than the extra hour in the "libes".....or just hanging around the room. There are people in this University worth knowing...you might be one of them. Seek each other out, and don't be afraid to try.

Enjoy the Pioneer Valley as the leaves turn brown. Living for now doesn't have to be a contradiction to living for the future. If you can coordinate them both together...you'll be doing alright.

Fred Weiss is a Collegian Commentator.

E. Patrick *McQuaid*

The radiator arrest

A hissing cadence, foreign to my ears was emanating from under the hood of my car. This was soon followed by an ascending vapor of white steam. A course in Logic 101 would tell me that something was wrong; a similar class in Mechanics 117 would inform me that it was my radiator. Having never taken either course I continued to drive on completely oblivious to what was happening. My foot weighed heavily on the accelerator pedal and I could swear a low, dismal voice radiating from the floor of the car said "Don't bother pushing any harder, I'm not going any faster..."

My superior intellect had by now deduced that repair was in order. I struggled through the hills and finally arrived at a small gas and service station just outside of Amherst.

A tobacco-chewing mechanic, with two teeth (one for candy, one for gum) stepped from his office and proceeded to open the hood of the car.

"Gaud!" he exclaimed. "Lookie that batt'ry. Gaud, that's gaudawful.. hey, Jake! Jake! Ya come hea an lookie that batt'ry, huh?"

For what all intend was his partner walked casually across the gravel wiping grease from under his nails. "Yeah?" he inquired and followed the other's finger down into the bowels of the vehicle. "Waah, fa Chrissake, mista... that's gutta be the baddest most worst radiat, ah batt'ry I evva seen!" A lengthy convention of all the station attendents ensued in which they all mumbled and looked across to me and never once at the car. I gave orders to repair whatever was necessary.

Minus thirty dollars and I was on my way through Amherst as twilight began to set in.

The lights began to flicker from bright to dim to total darkness. I decided that I must reach another gas station soon and inquire as to what was amiss

I came to a turn in the road and looked around. There was no other car in sight; I decided not to use the directional signals in fear of losing all power that the car possessed. I casually made the turn...

I pulled over and a state vehicle came up aside me. The door swung open in an official manner and he leaned over to my window.

The usual license and registration, were requested. He was about to speak when another police car came on the scene. "What's up Brad?" queried the other officer.

"Everything's fine Barry. Just gutta 10-14 here."

"10-14! You gutta rapist?"

"Rape! No, no 10-14 is failure to use directional signals at an intersection."

"No, no! That's 10-19. 10-14 is rape."

"Say, maybe this guy is that rapist we've been looking all over for, huh?" A battle of numbers and figures as to what I was guilty of followed. I scanned the buildings behind us and watched a black masked gentleman climb through a veiled window

More blue lights and another car marked local police pulled up. "Whassa problem, gents?"

"Gutta 10-14 hea" "No, no, a 10-19!"

"10-14? Breakin' 'n enterin'? or 10-19, armed robbery? This is a job for the local authorities. Let me handle it."

"This is a state case, pal. So buzz off. We gut him first!"

"Now hold on there buddy. You're in Amherst.."

"You're also in Massachusetts and this is a state case!"

A long black car pulled along side of us.

"10-14, huh?" began the newly arrived official. "Kidnapping... that's a federal offense. I'll handle things from here. Good work."

"Hang on there fella," claimed the statey, "But this is a state case, understand. Where'd you get kidnappin' from?"

A motorcycle cop arrived, and I was soon wanted for theft of a vehicle, kidnapping, rape, armed robbery, breaking and entering, bodily assault, and, oh yes, failure to use my directional signals. This was topped off with resisting arrest. As they continued arguing I casually slipped away from the scene and drove to the nearest gas station.

A mangy looking fellow attended me. "Gaud!" he exclaimed as he opened the hood. "Lookie that thar fan belt. Hey, Charlie. Lookie here!"

"Gauddamn! That fan belt sure needs caring for!" When they had finished and I was presented with the bill I queried them on the prices. "What's this, your 'phone number?"

"No, that's the bill price. A phone number only has seven digits! Now, it's thirty-nine-fifty for fixin' the thingamajig; and a forty even for the whosamawhatsee and, oh ya I had ta fill your tank, that was another eighty-three-forty-five..."

E. Patrick McQuaid is a Collegian Columnist

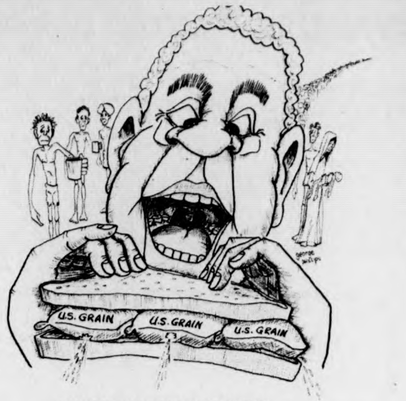

AMERICA'S SOLUTION FOR STARVATION

It's gone too far

The Amherst Fire Department had a rough weekend. Not only did they answer a false alarm early Saturday morning (around 1 a.m.), but while the truck was parked outside John Adams dorm, an axe worth $40 to $50 was stolen from it.

And then, the following morning, while answering an ambulance call near the SBA building around 11 a.m., a portable radio worth $800 was stolen from the vehicle.

The equipment, especially the radio is of no value to the person who stole it. It is, however, extremely important to the Fire Department, who must operate without it for a year because there is no money in the present budget to replace it.

The radio, as Capt. Edward Markert put it, "is a vital part of our function," a function which includes over 500 ambulance trips per year to the University.

Capt. Markert went on to explain that the equipment was uninsured for theft because, as he said, there was "no reason" to do so. Apparently, Capt. Markert had more faith in the student population than it deserved.

The stolen axe will find it's way into someone's camping gear. The radio will probably be sold as parts to some unsuspecting electronics dealer or to a radio freak who is happy to get parts at a discount. The thieves will realize a small profit. There is no need here to talk about how desperate people are for money...but the thefts of life saving publicly owned equipment over the weekend show that the end is no where in sight.

The hockey team-getting pucked over

Since 1954 UMass hockey teams have been forced to live like hermits. Technically they play all their games on the road because all their home games on paper are played at Orr Ring on the campus of Amherst College, approximately two miles away.

Hockey players at UMass have been forced over the years to become the toughest and most courageous athletes on campus. They live a life of adventure in trying to thumb rides to Orr Rink and then fight the frigidity of winter nights as they improvise rides back to Curry Hicks Cage where they dress-while the sweat threatens to turn to ice on their perspiring bodies. Orr rink has no showers.

It's a deplorable, pitiful situation and what's worse it is an effrontery to the pride of this state that the largest campus of the state university does not have its own rink after long years of squabbling and inactivity, among administrators.

Massachusetts has the best crop of high school hockey players in the country. A decent on-campus ice facility would ensure that the best of those players would come and play hockey here.

A rink at UMass-Amherst, could guarantee a national ranking for a UMass hockey team among the top ten in not more than two years. Without a doubt, within, three or four years the best hockey team in the country would not be at Denver U., or Minnesota but right on this campus.

With the interest in hockey in this area it is incredible that a hockey facility still has not materialized. Intramural teams would be able to play their hockey here instead of in Greenfield, while skaters could use the facility as well. In any event a rink on this campus would be busier than the Bluewall on a Satuday night.

While the Universities of Maine and Rhode Island have embarked on extensive hockey programs including the construction of 5,000 seat facilities, UMass-Amherst looks pretty bad for being the only ECAC Division One or two hockey teams not to have its own facilities for hockey.

The time has come for positive action to be taken in the direction of having a rink constructed on this campus. Construction begins in the spring at the Boston Campus of a hockey rink which should have been built here first a long time ago. If the administrators of this University truly believe they have the students' interests at heart then they must see to it that action be taken not a year from now, or five years from now *but now,* that will lead to the construction of a hockey rink on the Amherst campus. It has been too long in coming.

The opinions in this space represent those of a majority of the board of Editors.

It's all in the stars says the Astrology Society

President Ford's horoscope will be the main topic of discussion at tonight's general meeting of the Astrology Society.

Barry Lynes, who is having a book published in November on the U.S. Horoscope, will be among some of the Astrologers from the area who will join in on the interpretation of Ford's birthchart.

New people are always welcome as contributors or just spectators, the Society has said.

The meeting is in the Campus Center, rm. 163 at 8 p.m. Beginner Classes in Astrology are on Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center; watch notices for room number. The general public is always invited.

notes & quotes

Music at the museum...

Two members of the music faculty at UMass will present a recital at the Gardner Museum in Boston tonight at 8 p.m., open to the public free of charge.

Dorothy Ornest, soprano, and Walter Chesnut, trumpet, will perform works by Handel, Bach, Viviani and Scarlatti. Four songs with harpsichord by 16th century composers will also be included on the program.

Assisting the featured artists will be Julian Olevsky, violin, Ronald Steele, violin, Laura Campbell, French horn, Mildred Johnson, viola, Leopold Teraspulsky, cello, and Miriam Whaples, harpsichord.

Dorothy Ornest, an associate professor of voice, has been a soloist with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, and the Detroit Symphony and has given many college recitals.

Walter Chesnut, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is assistant professor of trumpet and the director of the UMass-Amherst Brass Choir. He has been a member of seven symphony orchestras, including the Springfield Symphony, and is active as a soloist in the Five-College area.

He has served as a clinician at the Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire All-State music conferences, and, in 1970, toured Europe with the University of Massachusetts Chorale as a soloist and member of the Brass Trio.

... and later at Bowker

Rodney Gisick, a member of the voice faculty of the UMass Department of Music, will present a free recital Wednesday, October 9, at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

A baritone, Gisick's program will feature four songs with the composer assisting at the piano. Songs by Busoni, Billings, Foster, Grieg, Ives and others will also be performed.

Assisting on the program will be UMass music faculty members Peter Tanner, piano, and Joanne Tanner, piccolo.

Gisick has given recitals throughout the Midwest and New England and has performed with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra. He toured Germany with the U.S.O., entertaining servicemen abroad.

A native of Kansas, he received his Bachelor of Music degree from Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kansas, and his Master of Music degree from the New England Conservatory in Boston.

Before coming to UMass he taught at the Cambridge School in Western, Mass. and Our Lady of the Elms College in Chicopee, Mass.

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McGILVRAY
WMUA 91.1 FM

THE BEST IN ROCK, JAZZ, SOUL, BLUES... IN STEREO.

10:15 p.m.: FOCUS — Ken Mosakowski moderates a live debate on continued nuclear power production in Western Mass. Part 2 of a 2 part series.

Dutch Elm conference Thursday

As part of the University of Massachusetts' Shade Tree Laboratories' "shade tree program" at Amherst and Waltham, the *29th ANNUAL DUTCH ELM DISEASE CONFERENCE* will be held from 1:00 to 4:00 on Thursday afternoon at the Ray Koon Auditorium in the UMass Suburban Experiment Station, 240 Beaver Street, Waltham, Mass.

A Conference is sponsored by the University Cooperative Extension Service, in cooperation with the Massachusetts Forest & Park Association, and is open to the public without charge.

Discussion will include (1) current research on effectiveness of experimental chemicals against the disease-causing fungus inside the tree, (2) observations on use of certain insecticides to control the disease vectors (elm bark beetles), and (3) renewed research into the possibility of attracting and trapping of elm bark beetles.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!

The Navy is interviewing students in the Berkshire House today for positions as an officer in the fields of:

Nuclear Power
Civil Engineering
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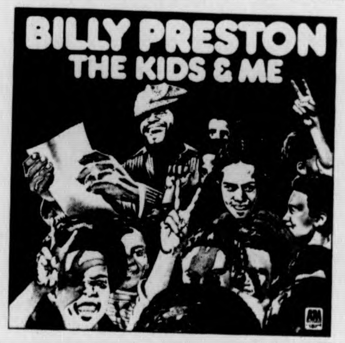

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Campus Travel Center

THANKSGIVING
TRAVEL PROGRAM

November 27 — December 1

Puerto Rico — $284 Acapulco — $289
San Francisco — $254 Lisbon — $299

All packages include round trip jet transportation via a leading carrier — complete with meals and beverages served in flight, first class accommodations, transfers and baggage handling, all hotel taxes and gratuities, and the U.S. departure tax. Some packages include breakfast and sightseeing tours.

Campus Travel Center
Campus Center, 3rd Level
545-0500

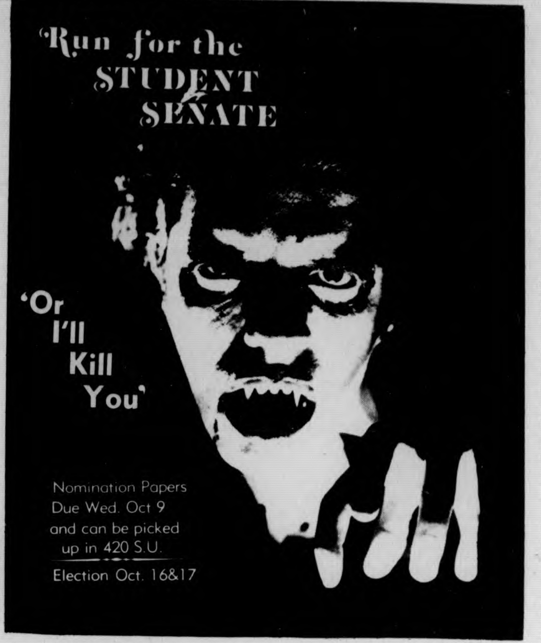
'Run for the STUDENT SENATE
'Or I'll Kill You'

Nomination Papers
Due Wed. Oct 9
and can be picked
up in 420 S.U.
Election Oct. 16&17

Socialist raps gov't

By JUDY STUDLEY
Staff Correspondent

Maceo Dixon, the chairperson of the Socialist Workers 1974 Campaign Committee recently was involved in the dismantling of the Detroit police stress units, spoke here on "Police Terror in the Black community."

But he spent most of the speech attacking the U.S. government and offering Socialist alternatives to inflation.

Dixon, feels that neither the Democrats nor the Republicans can offer any solutions to the problem of inflation because, he said, both parties are working together only for the rich and not for the working class. The U.S. government can't destroy inflation because that would mean destroying itself, Dixon said.

He also noted that the Socialist Party wasn't invited to President Ford's economic summit meeting, despite the party's offer to attend.

Dixon attacked Henry Kissinger for his and the CIA's alleged involvement in the overthrow of the Allende government in Chile. In regards to the Nixon pardon, Nixon asked, "What about our Attica brothers?"

Offering alternatives, Dixon believes that all production should be turned over to the working people.

Dixon suggested cutting the work week to 30 hours while still being paid for 40 hours. This move would spread the work around. Jobs should be guaranteed for all youths upon graduation from high school or college. Preferential treatment should be given to blacks, Puerto Ricans and women, he said.

In the Detroit Police stress units, police officers acted as decoys disguising themselves as hippies and drunks, said Dixon. This, was producing criminals and entrapping blacks, according to him. Dixon offered as evidence the 21 blacks who were killed in the two years that the stress units existed.

Dixon outlined the four steps which were taken in Detroit to break the Civil Rights movement. This included the availability of drugs in the Detroit ghettos in 1967, beefing up of the Detroit police force, crushing black organizations like the Black Panthers, and when stress units were used to terrorize and dehumanize the blacks.

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Imagine all the exciting uses you can find for this pint-sized beauty. Add a little dirt and go into organic farming. Use it as a new home for your outdated pop-top collection. Or stuff it with all those important little odds and ends you can never find. And if your cup runneth over, just start again with a new one. At the price, you can afford a whole collection.

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Notices

AMHERST MEN'S CENTER

At the Amherst Men's Center, we are talking about coping with and changing what it means to be a man. Tues. 7—9:30 p.m., 10/8: Relationship between men's and women's liberations. Jones Library, Amherst.

ARAB STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Meeting to welcome Arab students, friends and interested people; agenda will deal with the semester.

ASTROLOGY SOCIETY

General meeting tonite at 8 p.m., rm. C163 CC. Beginner classes Wed. at 8 p.m., rm. C163. Public invited.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Meeting tonite in Hasbrouch 22 at 7:30... You're welcome!

ATTENTION SKIERS

UMass Ski Club will be holding its annual membership drive during the week of Oct. 21-25, CC concourse, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

BEEN RIPPED OFF?

Consider suing in Small Claims Court. For info come to MPIRG office 411B SU or phone 545-0712.

BICYCLE CLUB MEETING

Everyone welcome to tonite's meeting in 804 CC at 7:30. WE'll be planning tours, the Cycl-Cross, bulk purchases, etc.

CAMPUS SCOUT MEETING

Campus Scouts will meet on Wed. 10/9 7—8;30 p.m. Place to be announced. New members welcome! Call Mary or Becky at 253-7502 for additional information.

CHESS TOURNAMENT

The first round of the UMass Chess Club Fall Tournament starts tonite. Registration from 7 p.m.—7:45. Play begins at 8 in CC. Check schedule for room numbers.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

is meeting tonite at 6:15 in rm. 911 CC. All are welcome.

CHUG IVRI

Hebrew conversation circle meets today CC 804, 4 p.m.

DVP MEETING

Meeting tonite of the Distinguished Visitors Program tonite at 5:30 in rm. 811-815 CC.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UPPER

Annual reunion for former and present GWU residents Wed., Oct. 16. Keep checking Classified for info.

KUNDULMI TOGA CLASSES

Ongoing classes every Tues. and Thurs., 5—6:00, CC. Check schedule bulletin for room number.

NES TUTORS

Tutoring will start in Spfld. at the North End Community Center. Bus will leave at 6:30 from CC Circle. Tutoring at DeBerry and YWCA has also started.

PARACHUTE CLASS

Sport parachuting class starts Wed. and will be taught in 905 CC at 7:00. Instruction is Wed. and Thurs. nites and you can jump Oct. 12 by arrangement. The course is open to 5 College Area students, faculty and employees. If you have not already registered come anyway as new members are welcome.

POLITICAL SCIENCE HONOR SOCIETY

Meeting tonite - 7:30 p.m., 808 CC. Requirements: 2.8 overall cum, 3.0 cum in political science, minimum of 9 upper level pol. sci. credits, juniors and seniors. New members welcome.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMM.

Concert production workshop tonite, 6:30—10:00 in 101 CC. All interested please attend.

SIMCHAT TORAH

Celebration tonite at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Join in singing, dancing with Amherst Jewish community and Hillel. Suitable refreshments.

SISTERS OF THE LION

All Univ. women are invited to an open rush for Phi Mu Delta's Little Sister program on Thurs. nite at 7:30. For more info call Ceidi at 5-0162 or Wendell at 5-2163.

SOUTHWEST RESIDENTS

SW has openings for the CC Board of Governors, Food Services Board and two paid secretary positions. Please pick up applications in SW Assembly Office, JQA Lobby; they must be in by Oct. 11.

SUCCOT SERVICES

Succot service today, Colonial Lounge at 10 a.m.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

There will be an introductory presentation on TM tonite and every Tues. nite in Machmer W2b at 7:30 p.m.

LOST

Small army backpack containing Statistics and Personality Texts. The Rx inside is for vit. c. No questions asked. Please return to Univ. Store info desk.

SSTS:

Bus drivers! Wednesday is SURVEY DAY. Be prepared (survey sheets and pencils).

Try The

Rustic Roost Bar

37 N. Pleasant St.
Amherst

Hank Williams
songs
on the jukebox

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

Tuesday, October 8

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Know a good thing when you see it. Otherwise, you will find that you've left the best behind for others to take advantage of.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Though this isn't the best of times for getting a new project off the ground, you might do well to take the first tentative steps in that direction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Make improvements on old ways and means and you could well find yourself the recipient of unexpected gains by nightfall.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Act upon your own beliefs and principles. If you wait to receive directives from another with experience in the field, it may be too late.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Be tactful as you present new ideas to those in authority. Otherwise you may cause others to think that you're dissatisfied with them personally.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Take a chance on something new and different. If you insist on keeping to tried and true methods of operation you may miss out on considerable gain.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Take advantage of another's offer to take over a part of your new responsibilities. You can help yourself and others to new profits.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Clothe your ideas in subtleties and finesse. You can present your plans early in the day — but only if you pave the way with smooth talk.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — The wise Gemini will not hesitate to combine business with pleasure. You will know instinctively when you've had enough of either!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Professional advancement should not be difficult to come by if you present yourself in a new and flattering light. Don't emphasize your toughness.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Put some oomph into your presentation of your product if you expect to make a coup. Don't allow another to overshadow you where salesmanship is concerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Artistic interests receive a boost today from a combination of near and distant advantages. Allow yourself the benefit of any doubt.

ACROSS
1 Steep
6 Diplomacy
10 Wash down the decks
14 Rembrandt ----: U.S. painter
15 1/640 of a square mile
16 Highway strip
17 Actor Flynn
18 Existed
19 This: Spanish
20 Sawbuck
22 Hides
24 Frenchman
26 Most profound
27 Ornamental column
31 Not otherwise specified: Abbr.,
32 Angry
33 Fine showers
35 P.S.T. plus one hour
38 Gaze steadily
39 Ice cream concoctions
40 Having no wealth
41 Boundary
42 Radio receiver assembly
43 Money: Slang
44 In favor of
45 Day of the week
47 Makes fast
51 Sword handle
52 Makes a gift of
54 Smaller in size
58 Scepters symbolizing power
59 Goddess of discord
61 Southern U.S. city
62 ---- fixe Obsession
63 "Chic" ----: American humorist
64 Off-the-cuff
65 Spreads hay
66 Stain
67 Structures made by birds

DOWN
1 Sennet
2 Command to a dog
3 Deserve
4 Lengthen
5 Allow publication of
6 Flap on a garment
7 Makes a hole-in-one
8 System of belief
9 Dime: 2 words
10 Periods of rest
11 Use to no avail
12 Sweetens the pot
13 Cruel person
21 Fixed mode
23 Early autos
25 Fruit
27 Smoking instrument
28 Golf club
29 Rendered hog fat
30 Midway devices
34 Mother of Isaac
35 Temporary state of mind
36 Alone, on stage
37 Food receptacle
39 Certainty
40 Left
42 Ripped
43 Animal tender
44 Commotions
46 Sesame plant
47 Sailboat's pole
48 Eat away
49 Relinquished
50 Long narrow strip
53 Agricultural building
55 Salts: Medicine
56 Send forth
57 Teases: Slang
60 Unflinching

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

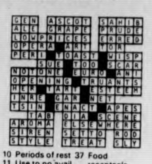

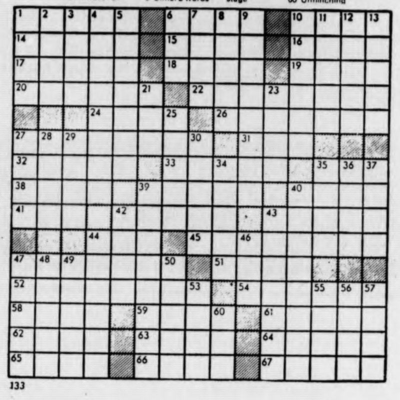

Kampus Kapers

By Kris Jackson

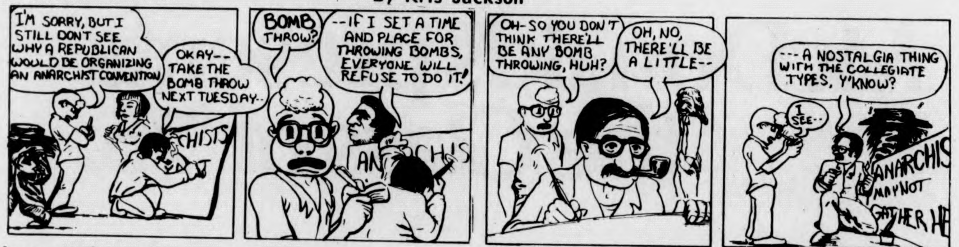
I'M SORRY, BUT I STILL DON'T SEE WHY A REPUBLICAN WOULD BE ORGANIZING AN ANARCHIST CONVENTION
OKAY-- TAKE THE BOMB THROW NEXT TUESDAY..
CHISTS
BOMB THROW?
--IF I SET A TIME AND PLACE FOR THROWING BOMBS, EVERYONE WILL REFUSE TO DO IT!
ANARCHIS
OH-SO YOU DON'T THINK THERE'LL BE ANY BOMB THROWING, HUH?
OH, NO, THERE'LL BE A LITTLE--
---A NOSTALGIA THING WITH THE COLLEGIATE TYPES, Y'KNOW?
I SEE--
ANARCHIS MAY NOT GATHER HE

dizzy and paul —

By Jim Carson

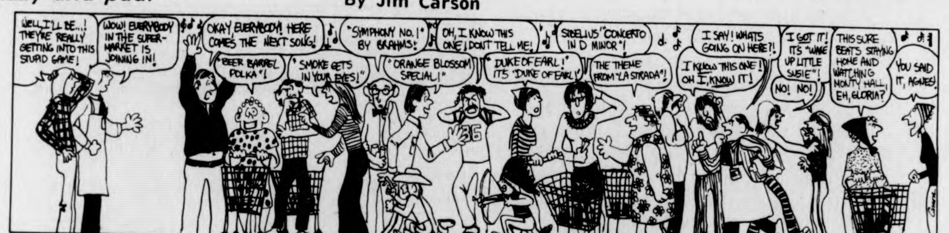
WELL, I'LL BE...! THEY'RE REALLY GETTING INTO THIS STUPID GAME!
WOW! EVERYBODY IN THE SUPER-MARKET IS JOINING IN!
OKAY, EVERYBODY! HERE COMES THE NEXT SONG!
"BEER BARREL POLKA"!
"SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES!"
"SYMPHONY NO. 1" BY BRAHMS!
"ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL!"
OH, I KNOW THIS ONE! DON'T TELL ME!
"DUKE OF EARL!" IT'S "DUKE OF EARL"!
SIBELIUS' "CONCERTO IN D MINOR"!
THE THEME FROM "LA STRADA"!
I SAY! WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?!
I KNOW THIS ONE! OH I, KNOW IT!
I GOT IT! IT'S "WAKE UP LITTLE SUSIE"!
NO! NO!
THIS SURE BEATS STAYING HOME AND WATCHING MONTY HALL, EH, GLORIA?
YOU SAID IT, AGNES!
36
10-7

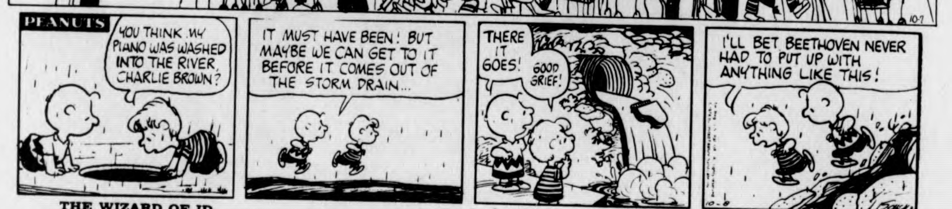
PEANUTS
YOU THINK MY PIANO WAS WASHED INTO THE RIVER, CHARLIE BROWN?
IT MUST HAVE BEEN! BUT MAYBE WE CAN GET TO IT BEFORE IT COMES OUT OF THE STORM DRAIN...
THERE IT GOES!
GOOD GRIEF!
I'LL BET BEETHOVEN NEVER HAD TO PUT UP WITH ANYTHING LIKE THIS!
10-8

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

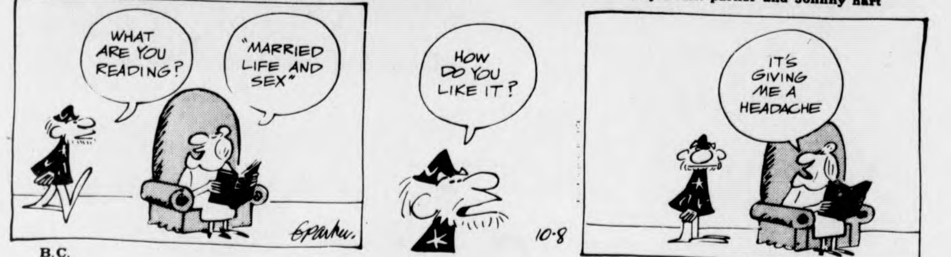

B.C.

by johnny hart

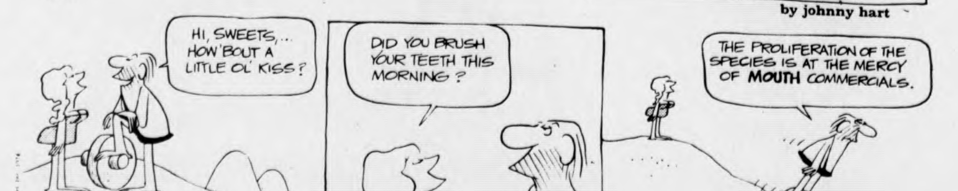
HI, SWEETS,... HOW 'BOUT A LITTLE OL' KISS?
DID YOU BRUSH YOUR TEETH THIS MORNING?
THE PROLIFERATION OF THE SPECIES IS AT THE MERCY OF MOUTH COMMERCIALS.

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC - Harrad Summer - 7:00-9:00
AMHERST CINEMA - Alfredo, Alfredo - 7:00-8:45
CALVIN
Jeremiah Johnson - 7:00-9:00
CAMPUS CINEMAS
Tamarind Seed - 7:00-9:15
Jeremiah Johnson - 7:00-9:00
Confessions of a Young Amer. Housewife - 7:00-8:30
MT. FARMS 4
Escape to Nowhere - 5:45-8:15
Serpico - 5:45-8:15
Jesus Christ Superstar - 6:00-8:30
England Made Me - 6:00 - 8:30
SHOWCASE
Gone with the Wind - 8:00
2001: A Space Odyssey -7:00-10:00
Juggernaut - 7:30-9:35
Thats Entertainment - 7:30 - 9:35
Animal Crackers - 7:40 - 9:30
Pink Floyd - 8:00 - 10:15

Slaughterhouse Five

Wed. 10/9 7, 9, 11 p.m.

CCA — 75¢

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Do you, Alfredo, take this woman to be your awful wedded wife?

Paramount Pictures presents Dustin Hoffman in "Alfredo Alfredo" R

Eves. — Alfredo Alfredo — 7:00 & 8:45
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Many of his fellow officers considered him the most dangerous man alive - an honest cop.
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE DINO DE LAURENTIIS
AL PACINO "SERPICO" R
2 Today — 5:45-8:15
Twi-Liter — $1.25 — 5:15-5:45 only

And now the movie...
"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"
3 G Today — 6:00-8:30
Twi-Liter — $1.25 — 5:30-6:00 only

1st RUN
"ENGLAND MADE ME"
PETER FINCH MICHAEL YORK HILDEGARD NEIL
4 PG Today — 6:00-8:30
Twi-Liter — $1.25 — 5:30-6:00

WED. — 10/9 — "ANIMAL CRACKERS"

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
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Weekly — $.25 per line
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Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops, 549-1728.

Two brand new snow tires; Uni Royal white walls; size E78X14. $35.00 for pair. Call 549-2638 evenings.

10 spd. Corso bike. Best offer. 549-0635.

For Sale: "NUGENT" — Everything 25 percent off. Near Zayre on Rt. 9.

Refrig. for sale, $10. You pick up. $15, we deliver. Call 247-5462.

Pair of Latin Perc. Conga Drums, Hard shell case, $400. Call Mike 532-3656.

Roberts rtor recorder $80. Panasonic Port. Cas. recorder, $15, Univox Elec. piano, $300; Univox AMP $100; Yamaha FG150 w-case $80; Port 2 cab Leslie for Wurlitzer Piano, $400 or will trade reasonably for tenor sax. Call Ron, eves. 253-3497. Will bargain.

Sound & Music Co-op. 247-5870, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

10 speed Atala, brand new, excel cond. Call 546-5050.

T.V. — Portable Blk. and White, 3 weeks old. $45. Call 253-5277.

College Calculators introduces the new Melcor 535. All Trig functions, memory, exp. not. and now no more intermediate calculations. Now you can use the parenthesis. Only $109.95. Also introducing the SR-50 at $142.95. Come and see the two machines. Watch for my posters next week. Call Bob Crowell at 549-1316. Tell me what you need!

Dlb. size foam rubber mattress & spring. $30. 256-8149. P.M.

For Sale — Deluxe queen size, heated waterbed. Beautiful fur lined frame. Only 7 months old. New $375. Call and make an offer. Must be seen. 549-6339. Mike.

Dual 1218 W-V15II, base, etc. Best offer over $120. T. Martland, Box 732, Station No. 2, Amherst, Ma.

Women's Wet Suit for sale. Also hood, boots, gloves, safety vest and weight belt. Call Jan after 6. 584-0242.

Girls 10 spd. Columbia bike. Like new, $75 or best offer. 546-5027.

Stereophonic receiver & speakers, GE turntable, $150 or best offer. 546-1443.

15" GE TV, like new. $50. 253-3881.

Intrical systems Amp & pre amp. 100 rms per chan. Also Dynaco A-35 speakers. All in perfect cond. Make offer. After 6:00. 253-5986.

Royal portable typewriter, good condition, $35 or best offer. Jenna 542-4172.

Pioneer 500 AMP 25 w per channel exc. cond. 2 yrs. old. $60. Radio Shack Tuner NEW. $60. for sale $30. Skip 253-5158.

Girl's 5-speed bike. Best offer (546)-7466.

5 cu. ft. Frost Queen refrigerator. $85. 549-6922.

FOR SALE

Delmonico 3 cu. ft. refrig., good condition $50. 253-2241.

"No hands" Phone amplifier $11. 253-7241.

Electropho rec. w-AM-FM ster. rad. 8 tr. tape player, 2 speak, GE turntable, XXex. cond. One and one-half years old. Pd. $200, ask $100. Call Jim or Howie in 405, 5-2412.

Austrian 26" 10 speed bike, girls model, only used couple a times. $60. Call 253-9885 after 6 p.m.

AUTO FOR SALE

68 Chevy Impala, $400. Call 584-7912.

70 Fiat 850, new top, mtd. snows, 35 mpg., nd. clutch, $850 or B.O. George 546-7059.

'74 Toyota Jeep, excellent condition. Evenings Mohawk Park, Rt. 2, Charlemont, Ma. See Phil or Charron Lafond.

1970 Triumph MKII, 30 plus mph, $900. Call 617-544-6861 after 6.

'66 VW — Gd. body, ex. mech. cond. Clutch, starter, brakes - new 247-5880 after 1.

Camaro '69, 2 door, hard top, canary yellow w-black top. Economical, 6 cyl. std. shift, new tires, tape deck, like new. Never abused. Reasonable. Call Patti at 545-0024 after 6:00. 538-7595.

1971 Volvo Wagon, Michelins 78,000 mi. Very good condition. 4 spd., standard. Call 243-0919.

1969 Ford Cortina Wagon, 4 door automatic, konis, AM-FM radio 45,000 mi. 25 - 29 mpg. Excellent cond. $750. Call 584-3358.

1968 VW Bug, runs well. $500. 323-4264.

'71 Datsun 1200. Runs great, comfortable, super heater. Quick, reliable, starts instantly. Fun to drive. 30 - 41 mpg. $950. Rob 584-8034, 6 - 7 p.m.

'63 Chevy Impala, rns. gd. $125. 542-5129.

'72 VW, excellent condition, AM-FM radio, $1800. Contact Bill, 549-6339, aft. 5.

'69 Austin America, 30,000 miles, fwd, nw. rad. tires (Mich), nw. snows. Bob. 546-5180.

'66 Inter. Travelall 4-speed, posi., small V8, good mech. cond., body needs some work. Fall inspected. $475. Call Jerry at 253-5385 between 6 and 8 p.m., Tues. and Wed. only.

'62 VW Bug, '67 rebuilt engine, excellent mechanically. Must sell. Call 546-7467.

'69 Corvette Conv., 4 speed. 56,000 miles. Best offer over $3,000. Ken. 5-0210.

69 Fiat 850 Gd. condition. Asking $900. 549-3519.

1966 Chevrolet, 6 cyl. automatic, great buy, economical to run. $395. 253-7241.

63 Dart 6 cyl. automatic, dependable, economical transportation $200. 253-7241.

67 Amphicar 35 MPG car on the highway. 14 ft. steel hulled boat on water. Must see! $1,100.

69 Charger RT-SE all options including Sunroof sacrifice $750.00. 527-4963.

Mech. Spec. 69 SQBK V.W. needs engine and body work $500. Mark afts. 545-2041.

65 Ply. not great looking, but super running and dependable. $250 or B-O 253-7241.

AUTO FOR SALE

V.W. 1966 with 67 engine $300.00 247-9433.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1973 CL450 Honda. Never dumped, 7500 mi. Excellent condition. $900 or best offer. Call 549-6715.

1971 Yamaha 175CC, 253-3777. Good cond.

1974 Honda 360G for sale. Good condition. Call after 5. 665-4978.

New Cobra Link Rock in orig. box, reg. $70. your price $45. 542-4043. Bill.

Honda CL 450 9500 miles. Excellent cond. Sissy Bar, Helmet, chain. New parts B.O. 69084 nites. Ask for Bruce.

FOR RENT

Room in house, So. Amherst $67.50 per mo. must like cats & 4 male rm. mates. Dishwshr & wsh. & dryer, etc. Ron 253-3497.

4 room house in Belchertown, miles from Campus. $175 per month. 323-7893.

1 or 2 people for Apt. 67 Squire Village. Female pref. Bus. Rte. $103. plus. 665-3258.

2 Room Apt. in Amherst on bus line lg. yard, quiet area. Call 253-7554.

Large room for artist. Use of facilities. 256-0517. Cheap.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own room in Conway, $55. incl. util. Available indef. Nice house, nice folks. Call 369-4018.

For 2 bedrm. apt. in Puffton Village. own rm. & bath. $110 plus elec. Andy. 549-4535.

Roommate to share nice house in Montague. Own rm. $60 plus mo. Call Joyce 549-1507 days.

M roommate in 2 bdrm. apt. on bus route. $77 util. incl. Call 256-0294.

Seeking female to share house in Pelham. $125. Call Mary 256-8868.

Sublet Apt. - Dec. - May. Amherst Center. $80. 253-3923 after 6. Lots of privacy.

Roommate wanted to share 2 bd. apt. in Sunderland on UMass Bus Rte. Call 665-2860.

Female roommate needed nice apt. own room $85. inc. 256-8834.

F to share bedroom on bus rte. 72. $50. plus utilities. Call 256-0618.

WANTED

Female vocalist seeks accompanist, guitar and-or piano for professional work - folk and pop. Call Ony 538-3573 at night.

Champion Juicer. Pay top $$. 323-4264.

BOB IS BACK — to buy your sick or decrepit car. Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast $$$$$$. 253-7241.

Bassist wants work. Serious only. 6-5044.

HELP WANTED

AVON. Need money to help pay tuition. You can earn $ as an Avon Rep. Call for details. N. Colby 256-6227.

Assistantship available. Grad stud for a community study and program development. Must be work-study eligible. Equal opportunity. Contact Dr. L. Whitaker, Mental Health Division, Machmer Hall. 545-2337.

PHOTO TEACHER needed for JQA lower, call 546-8354.

HELP WANTED

People interested in learning basic newspaper page design and layout are needed to help the COLLEGIAN editorial staff. No credit or $ but a chance to learn from professionals free. Contact Dean Tucker 5-2550.

AVON. Turn spare hours into spare dollars. Sell quality Avon products. No selling experience necessary. Call M. Colby 256-6227.

Sc. Hampton family needs UMIE pref. from E. Hampton area for light housekeeping. Few afternoons weekly. 527-9454.

Typist to work for Course Description Guide. Must type accurate, 50 words per min. Flexible hrs. Call 5-0341 and leave tel. no.

Southampton family needs UMass. Student preferably from Easthampton area to do light housekeeping chore a couple afternoon a week. Call 527-9454.

TYPING

Typing done — fast, efficient. Reasonable rates. Call Ellen 256-8363.

Typing — Theses, papers, envelopes, letters, reports. Fast, accurate. 253-7454 or 253-7146.

RIDE WANTED

To Athens, Ohio. Oct. 24-28. 546-9995.

PERSONALS

LMC — On your 21st. Luv, I realize now that no matter what, we'll always be together. Here's to a happy life! Your Big Ginzo.

Would the prick(s) who stole my plants Tuesday in NA at least have the decency to return my pots?

Are you interested in living off campus? Local Sorority House has rooms available. Call Missy or Bev: 545-2735 or 253-9215.

Men! — Women! Jobs on ships! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. Seafax, Dept. I-8, P.O.Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Goofey, I love you. XX.

Chris & Sheryl. Recipe received. Need good spread for banana bread. Please contact.

Scott — Welcome back! A get well message from all of your friends on the 5th floor of Dickinson.

House Plants. 100's to choose from plus full line of accessories. PRICE WISE GARDEN CENTER, 2 Vernon St., Ware. Phone (413) 967-4622.

Sick of Dorm Life! Want to get off campus. I can help but I need other peoples names. Interested, call Jon 6-5241 or Box F, Pierpont. Call soon.

Felicitations a Michelle pour son aiguillon dans le jeu de field hockey.

John Roche. Contact Toni 403 Butterfield after 6. 5-2418.

Tell everybody I love you; tell everybody I'm doing fine. The torch of love is in your heart, just light it with your mind. Remember the fourth. Amor pax, and EIN. Blame it on the sun.

SERVICES

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Male model, Jim. 253-3923, 6 - 7 p.m.

HORSESHOEING by experienced farrier. Corrective work and forge work done prompt. Call 247-5462.

Automotive repair specializing in Saab and other foreign cars. Call Guy 256-6110.

Datsun Toyota and Volvo repaired at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone Russ Baca 586-1227.

LOST

Yr. old white male cat, Rt. 9 in Belchertown (towards Quabbin). Spot on head, 2 different color eyes. Any info appreciated. 323-4581.

Reward for return of Bernie, yellow-brown Shepherd lost in N. Amherst. Call Jon or Cathie 549-6793 answers Berny.

If someone found my gold and black '47 H.S. class ring please call 6-7362 was my mother's. Reward.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewall Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty...Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere...Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Bluewall hosts every man's band Wednesday thru Saturday this week. The TOC features Willie Jenkins and his band. Enjoy!

Listen! The Zotos are coming soon.

Tired of the Blues? Looking for something new? Rock, for a change — Don't miss MOMMA'S LITTLE JEWEL at the Rusty Nail, Tuesday, October 8 — One nite only!

Anyone can play at the Wednesday Nite Coffeehouse! Call Ed at 584-6279 for a reservation.

You get more music for your money and pay less money for your music with Bob the D.J. Call now for your date with nonstop nostalgia. 536-6075.

Dustin Hoffman in Mike Nichol's "The Graduate" Fri., Oct. 11 at 7-9-11 in Mahar.

MISCELLANEOUS

Information was leaked out from a reliable source concerning the Personnel Seminar Corp. It seems that the corp. has approved the requested Personnel Dept. budget. This is a plus for our entire community. Congrats — Pers. Dept.

(M) Scottish Terrier needs a home until end of the semester. Willing pay for all expenses. 546-4041 or 546-4040.

Auto Workshop Reopens

Do it yourself. Repair your own car. We supply the tools and advice. Lower level CC Garage. Open Mon - Fri 3-10 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 10-10. Parts at discount.

notes & quotes

Staff Photo by Fran Glavin

New in Fall fashions this year is the "light-headed" look as seen modeled by this fashionable gentleman last week.

S.B.A. to hold conferences

Salesmanship, equal employment opportunity, sales management, and purchasing will be topics of four conferences here this month at the School of Business Administration.

"Principles of Professional Salesmanship" is scheduled for Wednesday through Friday, Oct. 9-11. Directing the sessions will be Max Sacks, president of Max Sacks, International, who has given sales training for IBM, Sylvania, Bekins Van & Storage Co., and others. He will offer "how-to-make-the-sale" solutions for various sales problems.

"How to Live with EEO" will be conducted Thursday and Friday, Oct. 17 and 18, with speakers including Arthur A. Fletcher, assistant secretary of labor for employment standards, from May 1969 to Sept. 1971.

Other speakers at the Equal Employment Opportunity conference will be Alfred W. and Ruth Blumrosen. Mr. Blumrosen is a law professor at Rutgers University School of Law. He has been first chief of conciliation and first chief of Federal-State Relations for the U.S. EEO Commission and in 1971-72 directed training programs for state and local officials.

Ms. Blumrosen is an associate professor in the Rutgers University Graduate School of Business. She has been consultant to the U.S. EEO Commission and was acting chief of the Office of Advice and Analysis in the Office of Compliance.

"Purchasing - Materials Management in a shortage-inflationary economy" will be Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 21 and 22. Speakers will be Wilbur B. England, Sebastian S. Kresge Professor of Marketing, and Henry B. Arthur, Moffett Professor of Agriculture and Business, both emeritus of Harvard. England helped develop the course in industrial procurement at Harvard. Arthur was economist and manager of commercial and economic research for Swift and Company for 21 years before going to Harvard.

"Sales Management: for the newly appointed district manager" will be Tuesday through Thursday, Oct. 29-31. Speakers will be Robert D. Weber, president of Developmental Resources, Inc.

Weber, who is also on the staff of the Georgia State University Business School, will offer solutions to problems of planning, appraisal, counselling, and motivation. Willett, who was a senior consultant with Kurt, Salmon Associates from 1967-73, will discuss why a sales management revolution has occurred and give advice on sales efforts.

The conferences are all offered by the UMass School of Business and the Division of Continuing Education. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Bertil Liander at the School of Business, or from the Division of Continuing Education, 921 Campus Center.

Oceanographers note!

One section of Marine Science needs about 15 copies of OCEANOGRAPHY, the Scientific American readings edited by Moore. Many UMIES have used this book over the past few years.

If you have one and would sell it or loan it, contact David Reynolds in 5 Goessman or call 5-3446.

Olver to examine health service facilities

Senator John W. Olver, chairman of two special committees on mental health, will spend Thursday and Friday of this week visiting two area facilities and conducting a wide range of meetings of mental health services in the Connecticut Valley.

On Thursday, October 10 the Senator will visit Belchertown State School and meet with a regional mental retardation services planning group to discuss implementation of a federal funding program in the Connecticut Valley.

On Friday, October 11, the Senator will visit Northampton State Hospital and meet in Springfield with Department of Mental Health Commissioner William Goldman to discuss medical staffing problems at Belchertown and Noothampton.

Besides exploring medical staffing problems at the two institutions, the status of the medical services agreement between the Departments of Mental Health and Public Health will be examined; talks on the status of renovations and the use of capital outlay funds appropriated by the Legislature are also slated for Thursday.

This winter, a new law raising standards of physician competance for state service will go into effect. "In addition to the meeting with Commissioner Goldman on medical staffing problems" Senator Olver said "we hope that on Friday we will be able to outline new short range and long range strategies aimed at providing solutions to the medical staff problems now facing state mental health facilities."

Is there a doctor in the house?

Over 500 American college students will leave the country during the next year to study at medical schools in Europe, the Institute of International Medical Education has reported. These premedical students will join more than 4000 Americans now enrolled in medical schools abroad.

More Americans now are opting to study abroad than in recent years, spokesmen say. "Medical careers have become more desirable than ever before, and, at the same time, competition has stiffened for admission to the limited number of American medical schools."

Once admitted to a medical school, it is extremely difficult for any student to survive, according to the Institute. Moreover, regime is even more rigorous for the young American who must wind his way through the often complex bureaucratic process of applying to foreign medical schools, then must learn to read, write and speak the language of the country, and develop a knowledge of medical terminology.

One way of surmounting these obstacles is to enlist the aid of an experienced professional organization. The Institute of International Medical Education believes they are such an organization.

Provisionally chartered by the Regents of the University of the State of New York, the U.S. offices of the Institute are located at 222 East 19 St., New York. The Institute of International Medical Education not only assists qualified American students who wish to study medicine abroad, but also conducts a continuing medical education program, including master's programs in the administration of hospitals, nursing homes, ambulatory and health services.

Programs of interest to a U.S. pre-medical student consist of an intensive 12-week to 16-week language, culture and medical orientation course designed to enable the student to successfully meet the challenge of a new and different university and cultural environment, as well as assistance with the complex applications and procedures of European medical schools.

As a result of its programs with the Alliance for Franco-American Graduate Studies and the Italo-American Medical Education Foundation, the Institute has been able to help over 300 American men and women gain admission to medical schools in France and Italy.

"Increased governmental and private insurance programs are one of several reasons for the continuing shortage of physicians in the United States," they say. "With the limited enrollment in American medical schools, almost half the doctors employed by hospitals in this country are graduates of foreign medical colleges.".

The Institute of International Medical Education, a nonprofit organization, say they are helping to solve this problem and producing a closer collaboration between the American and European medical communities.

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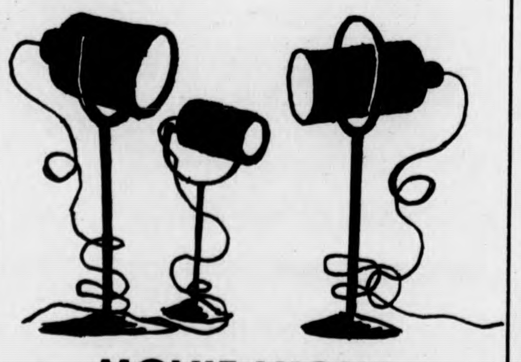

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9:00 P.M. — NATIONAL LAMPOON RADIO HOUR returns again this week with more "No Soap Radio" humor.

Eagleson moves for new series

Team WHA criticized

MOSCOW [AP] - If Alan Eagleson has his way, the next Team Canada-Russia hockey series will be played using the best Canadian hockey professionals, not just those from one league.

Eagleson, executive director of the National Hockey League Players Association, made a proposal Monday to Russian hockey officials for another series, with some games played perhaps as early as December.

Eagleson said the next Team Canada should include players from both the NHL and the World Hockey Association. He said the team that had been defeated by the Russians was an inferior product and it was doubtful whether five of them could make an all-star team chosen from North American pros.

Bobby Hull and Ralph Backstrom, who scored the Canadian goals in a 3-2 Russian victory Sunday, said the experience — particularly the four games in Russia — was frustrating but valuable.

The Soviet Union captured the series against a team of WHA stars with four victories, one loss and three ties.

The Canadians were unanimous in their praise of the Soviet team.

The Russian portion of the series was replete with incidents, both on and off the ice.

We're tired mentally," said center Andre Lacroix. "When you're supposed to be thinking about the game, you find you may be thinking about the fact the wives are unhappy at the treatment we got here."

In making his proposal to the Russians, Eagleson proposed that Toronto stage the first world cup of hockey in Jan., 1976, with Canada, Russia, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, the United States and Finland taking part.

Football is more than a game

By BILL EDESTEIN
Sports Staff

In an attempt to write an article on this past week's football game, this reporter came across just one obstacle: the game stunk. Now I'm not trying to take anything away from the University of Vermont, who dealt (and we didn't even get a chance to cut the deck) UMass a 25-14 defeat. Vermont and John Van Buren played good games, which is about all that can be said.

Being a fan is a game in itself. Although there are many different ways to play the game, I'll only touch upon four different approaches to the pastime; Vermont Fans, UMass Rowdies, UMass Super-Rowdies and Passive Fans (a conglomeration of both Minutemen and Catamount backers).

The Vermont fan brings a pennant which proclaims "Vermont Catamounts," and a pith helmet, the UMass Rowdy takes a bottle of his favorite beverage past the gates, the UMass Super-Rowdy brings two bottles of his favorite beverage past the gates (one to drink, the other to throw), and the Passive Fan brings a bottle of his favorite beverage and his favorite girl. (or her favorite guy as the case may be)

Each particular philosophy has its own particular goal and its own system of scoring (subject to the site of the game; home or away). For the Vermont Fan, the object of the game is to escape the UMass campus with his life. Every time he voices his opinion and doesn't get slugged, he scores one point.

Commentary

The UMass Rowdy tries to include as many expletives as he can in one sentence concerning the referee's heritage. He scores one half a point for each expletive and can receive an additional five point bonus for a sentence containing five or more expletives.

The UMass-Super Rowdy scores three points for each person around him that he alienates with his generally abusive conduct. His objective is, of course, to have as many people shy away from him as possible. He is awarded a 25 point bonus if he is bodily removed from the stadium.

It is an entirely different ballgame for the Passive Fan. The idea of the game is to become totally oblivious to the contest on the field. The Passive Fan's game isn't over when the football game ends. Scoring is, well...you know. There are, however, penalties in the Passive Philosphy; illegal use of hands, moving peck (an offensive foul), roughing the passer, and double dribble (a join foul).

Maybe after next week's game (of football) the fans won't be the only subject to write about...

The bumps and grinds of pool

By JAY LUPPOLD
Sports Staff

It's a great place to go between classes, or even before or after. Maybe even during.

It is the pool and billiards room in the bottom level of the Student Union building. You can't miss the place. If you can't see it while departing from the Hatch, then it's only a matter of seconds before your attention is drawn by the ringing and clanging of the pin ball machines. Then through the large windows you'll be apt to see people jumping around inside working up a sweat. They're at the ping pong tables on the near side.

To the left, the far side of the spacious "rec hall" are the tables. Eight pool tables and one billiard job.

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

This photo might have given the photographer a broken nose, but it also caught the look of concentration on the face of this pool shark in the Campus Center Rec Room.

As you walk in you can't help but feel that overcast of atmosphere that is always there when about 30-40 guys are in the same room, pushing their respective capacities to the fullest.

But before you can become a member of this pro-for-an-hour club you have to deal with Mary Margola. Mary sits behind the desk with the gargantuan cash register on top that towers over (her) by a foot.

She makes all the arrangements for the head to head clashes before your 1:25. And you can't beat the price- a dollar per hour for pool and billiards and only 50 cents for ping.

"We usually start to get busy right around 10:00; then the kids just keep coming in. We most always have waiting lists for all the tables", she said. "But," she added, "during the winter or bad weather it's even busier".

You can't help looking around while waiting. At the pool tables there are usually three or four players around each table. Most of the time only two are playing with the added duo on for advice.

Then you might hear the sound of a paddle sliding across a table. Ohh! The agony of defeat.

Then the billiard table. This is where you don't make much noise or speak above a whisper as one of the 60 minute Willie Mosconis is about to make a three banker. Anyone can play pool, but to know billiards, well, that's the notch above ordinary pool in most lounges.

If you go over and sit aside one of the occupied tables you'll hear voices saying things like "seven in the corner", two in the side-kiss off the six", and finally it's over and the black eight drops out of sight. The winner will look up at the clock to see if there is still time for another rack, then charge on with "you rack 'em and I'll crack 'em".

Over in the far corner by the ping pong tables are the football and bumper pool games. Whoever came up with these mind bogglers had to have it out for mankind. Who else would enjoy making money while forcing innocent students to pull out their already thinning scalp?

When asked about the absence of females about the premise Mary simply replied, "Well, we have a few girls come in once in awhile, but the interest just isn't there".

The annual tournament is under way this week and is as always, as it has been in the four years that Mary Margola has spent behind that big NCR, a fun time.

So now that you have finished your coffee take a stroll down to that regular place, and maybe shoot a couple racks.

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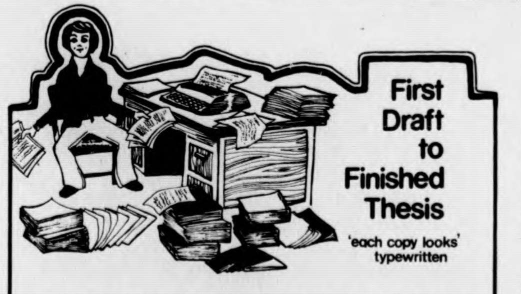

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O's,A's shine- Bucs fade

Dodgers to start Rau

LOS ANGELES [UPI] — Doug Rau, a 24-year-old lefthander from Texas A&M who got a starting job after Claude Osteen was traded to Houston for Jimmy Wynn last December, can pitch the Los Angeles Dodgers to their first National League Pennant in eight seasons Tuesday when he faces the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Rau, 13-11, is scheduled to go against righthander Bruce Kison, 9-8, in the third game of the best-of-five NL playoff series.

"We've still got one more to go," warns Walter Alston, the Dodgers' manager since 1954.

"Don't count us out," said Pirates' skipper Danny Murtaugh. "We've been back to the wall before and we've won three games in a row before."

"I don't think the Dodgers have ever played any better than we did in the first two games of this series," said Sutton. "Not as long as I've been with them, at least."

Added Messersmith, who followed Sutton's four-hitter with seven strong innings Sunday, "The culmination of professional baseball is the World Series and that's where we're going."

In two games, the Pirates, who had an 8-4 advantage against the Dodgers during the regular season, have collected just 12 hits.

"This series has shot hell out of everything I've been saying about the Pirates," said Joe Ferguson of the Dodgers. "I figured it would be tougher for us. They've been swinging at everything like they were down to their last two outs and they were two runs behind."

"We've had good pitching," agreed Pirates' Catcher Manny Sanguillen, "but we just haven't hit the ball right."

"This is a terrific club," said the Dodgers' Ron Cey, the hitting hero in Sunday's game. "Now we've only one game to go before we get where we want to be. The important thing is to get there."

Cey, a third baseman who drove in 97 runs during the regular season, had four hits, including a home run and two doubles, in the second contest of the series.

UPI Telephoto

RUBDOWN INSTEAD OF RUB-OUT — A month ago Brooks Robinson's Baltimore Orioles were counted out of the play-off race; today they face the A's.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Sports

O's-A's to break tie

BALTIMORE [UPI] — It will be Jim Palmer — or just maybe Ross Grimsley — pitching for the Baltimore Orioles against Vida Blue of the Oakland A's Tuesday when the American League's Playoff Series resumes with game 3, after the teams had split the first two contests in Oakland.

Manager Earl Weaver, insisting "the breaks will decide the series," has named Palmer, the AL's 1973 Cy Young Award winner, to start, but Palmer revealed Monday that he might suggest to Weaver that Grimsley go after he (Palmer) warms up. Palmer has a pinched nerve in his right elbow which occasionally gives him trouble.

"If I don't feel right warming up, I'll tell Earl," said Palmer. "With Grimsley available it would be foolish for me to pitch if I'm not right. Grimsley could step right in."

Palmer, who spent 54 days on the disabled list this season, had only a 7-12 record, but Weaver says his ace is "pitching as well as he did in 1973." Palmer had a 22-9 record in 1973 and a shutout in the first game of the playoff series a year ago.

Grimsley, acquired from the Cincinnati Reds in a trade last winter, had an 18-13 record for the Orioles this season. He relieved Mike Cuellar in the ninth inning of the Orioles' opening game 6-3 win last Saturday and retired three straight batters.

The Orioles held what Weaver called "an informal, voluntary workout" Monday afternoon while awaiting the arrival of the world champion A's.

Palmer explained that his stuff is as sound as ever on days when the nerve in his right elbow does not become inflamed.

"When the nerve pinches it puts pressure on my forearm," he said. "Then, because I am so much of a wrist pitcher, I cannot throw my best stuff. I have to be aware of it. I don't have the same margin for error as I had in other years. I take heat treatments, and then cold treatments to help the circulation but there is no way to tell from day to day how it will be."

Palmer said he thought the A's were a better team this year in the playoffs than they were in 1973 because of the presence of Jim North in center field.

"He helps them offensively, defensively and with speed on the bases," Palmer said. "They are just a very good club, without doubt the toughest lineup in the American League to pitch against. They have pitching, hitting, defense and speed — they have so many ways to beat you."

Blue, a hard throwing lefthander, had a 2-0 record against the Orioles this season and was 17-15 against the league.

Harriers prep for "super-meet"

By SCOTT HAYES
Sports Staff

The UMass harriers will make the familiar trip to Van Cortlandt Park, Friday afternoon, to prepare for one of the biggest meets in Minuteman cross country history. The last time Randy Thomas, Bill Gillin and teammates travelled to Yonkers, New York, they surprised many opponents and captured third in the IC4A's.

The competition will be just as tough this Saturday, as the five-way meet includes defending IC4A champion Manhattan, ranked eighth in the nation and fifth-ranked William and Mary. Yankee Conference rival Connecticut and a dangerous Syracuse squad will also be competing against the Harriers, who showed signs of improvement in their tri-meet sweep over the weekend.

Robb Leary made the most notable advance, trimming more than a minute off his previous best time for the rugged UMass course. Leary was instrumental in last Saturday's sweep of NU and St. John's, moving into the fifth-man role for UMass.

Coach Ken O'Brien noted that John Scheer, Phil Broughton and Chris Farmer showed consistency in their early season performances and that Tom Maguire is in good physical condition, although not as sharp as last season. The first three meets took place in a seven day span and required a maximum effort, but the real test will be in New York on Saturday afternoon.

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

ONE ANDA TWO — John Jenkins leads the UMass Marching Band at last Saturday's football game with Vermont. Bob Bateman also "conducted," an upset.

Pats Rucker out 3-weeks

BOSTON [AP] - New England Patriots wide receiver Reggie Rucker will miss three weeks of National Football League action because of a broken right wrist, the Patriots said Monday.

A spokesman said the wrist was apparently broken during Sunday's game against Baltimore. X-rays taken Monday confirmed the injury.

Basketball notice

All basketball candidates are requested to report to a meeting Thursday, October 10th in Room 251 Boyden Gymnasium at 4:00 p.m.

Glenn Poster

The rinkless rape

There are many things one can write about now during this time of the Great Sports Overlap. But, of immediate concern is a problem closer to home; one that many, in the end, affect the UMass community. Fellow colleague Rich Sevieri gave us the facts in Friday's sports section on the new hockey rink being built at UMass Boston. Sevieri mentions that seating capacity will be reduced from 2000 to 1000 but, that's one thousand more seats and one more risk than we (the real UMass) have at the present time. So, with these basic facts, what does everything mean from the standpoint of the hockey team, the student body on campus, and finally the politicians on Beacon Hill?

The Minuteman hockey team, under the direction of Jack Canniff, has had successful records in recent seasons. Last year, for example, the team went to the division two playoffs winning the first game over Boston St. at the Arena and finally being eliminated the next time out up at Burlington against a perenially fine power in the University of Vermont. Without making excuses, they could have done better. Unfortunately there has not been (and may not be for a while) any selling point of a product — the hockey program — to speak of. We, a state university, do not have a rink. So, there are very few out-of-staters skating for UMass. Taking absolutely nothing away from anyone currently on the team because they have played well as a unit, players from other geographical areas certainly could help. A look at any program from last year revealed the sad state of affairs. Everyone and his brother was from Massachusetts. However, Arlington's Kevin Connors and Framingham's Billy Harris are just two of the fine players who made contributions to the team. All these guys really deserve thanks for coming here, considering the many fine hockey programs in the Boston area. Actually, there has been one outstanding player who graduated the Amherst College rink from beyond Mass. borders - Ontario's Pat Keenan. And two goalies of recent past have kept the team in many a game. They also were next door neighbors in Southie, P.J. Flaherty and Chick Rheault.

As for UMass students on this campus, I wonder if some of them know that we do, in fact, have a hockey team. Some may have tried to find a way to Orr Rink, but only a few have succeeded. If you don't have a car, how do you get there? Take the case of the female hockey fan looking for transportation. She wants to see the game, but can't find a ride. (cars may have already been filled) She gets onto North Pleasant St. and sticks out her thumb. Somebody stops and picks her up - for this example the driver is male. Enough said. It's a dangerous situation that we all know the consequences of. She may never get to see a single face-off all night. All this can happen during non-peak hours for UMass busing while a number of their vehicles sit still in the yard behind the physical plant.

The number one politician on Beacon Hill has been yakking about Park Plaza for the last four years and now is fighting for his life to get re-elected. Those who aren't involved in campaigning of one sort or another are all sitting on their collective derrieres. Oh, Columbia Point is a beautiful place. It opned last January with ten new buildings and hope for more in the future.

Well, maybe teams playing at the Boston rink will get to shower in a spanking new facility. Last year after one game, I saw four Minutemen skaters riding on the back of a pick-up truck in uniform dreaming of a nice warm shower in Curry Hicks Cage. The bureaucrats who run this state don't realize that their boundaries stretch west of Route 128. Everything in Amherst dealing with UMass hockey has been negative so far.

Includes limited tax surcharge

Ford proposes anti-inflation measures

WASHINGTON [AP] — Warning that inflation can "destroy our country, our homes, our liberties," President Ford proposed yesterday a broad-ranging anti-inflation package that would combine selected tax cuts with selected tax increases, special help for the unemployed and new moves to conserve energy.

In a nationally broadcast address before a joint session of Congress, Ford unveiled recommendations that varied little from what had been expected.

As was widely reported in advance, Ford asked Congress to impose a temporary, one-year tax surcharge of 5 percent on corporations and middle and upper-income taxpayers.

The President also sought a liberalized, across-the-board investment tax credit of 10 per cent to encourage expansion of factories and businesses.

To help the jobless as the economy continues to slump — and living costs rise — Ford proposed the creation of a new Community Improvement Corps to provide public service jobs when unemployment exceeds 6 per cent nationally. The current rate is 5.8 per cent and is expected to rise.

Under the Ford plan, the one-year jobs program would automatically go into effect in local labor markets with high unemployment even if the national average remained below 6 per cent. Grants for jobs would be triggered when local rates exceeded 6.5 per cent.

The President, in addition, recommended an extra 13 weeks of special unemployment insurance benefits for those who have used up their credits and 26 weeks of benefits for those not now covered by a regular unemployment insurance program. These would be financed from Treasury revenues and not from taxes on employers.

Ford also specified that to be eligible for a public service job, an individual would first have to exhaust all unemployment benefits.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told newsmen the one-year surtax was expected to raise $4.7 billion - $2.6 billion from individuals and $2.1 billion from corporations.

Simon said the liberalized investment tax credit would bring corporations $2.7 billion a year in benefits so the impact of the surtax on them would be more than offset by what would amount to companion tax cuts.

The President produced no new plan to lower taxes for the poor but instead endorsed a tax revision bill

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Boston requests U.S. aid

BOSTON [UPI] — Mayor Kevin H. White and black lawmakers pleaded for federal help to restore order yesterday after at least 30 persons were injured in disorders stemming from a court-ordered school busing plan. One cab driver was beaten into a state of shock.

At the same time, the NAACP called for beefed up local or state police or national guard protection for black students being bused to white schools. Gov. Francis W. Sargent met with his public safety secretary and guard officials to map plans for possible mobilization.

Police Commissioner Robert diGrazia clamped a ban on all liquor sales in the city's black Roxbury section where most of Tuesday's violence occurred. Similar bans had been imposed in white South Boston, site of most previous incidents.

The pleas for federal help, all made to U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity, came as violence erupted at English High School and a white taxicab driver was dragged from his car by a group of blacks near the Mission Hill Housing Project in Roxbury.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 24 AMHERST, MA. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1974

Campus Center refuses to pay student overtime

By AVIS YUNI
Staff Reporter

The Campus Center has violated the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act for at least the past three years by denying students time-and-a-half overtime pay rates.

The Fair Labor Standards Act dictates they should receive overtime pay for all hours worked in excess of 40 in one week. The Campus Center may have to retroactively pay students for overtime hours worked during the past two years.

The Campus Center has avoided this by only submitting up to 40 hours of work for each paycheck. That is the maximum number of hours the Financial Aide office will pay a student in any one work week in accordance with University policy.

Timothy Cox, Campus Center Personnel Director said this owed time is then added to the first week in which the student works under 40 hours. The student, however, is paid as if these were regular work hours and not overtime ones.

Cox said he didn't know how long this system has been used in the Campus Center, but it was there when he became Personnel Director three years ago.

"There may have been a misconception that students were exempt from this overtime pay rate," Gerald Scanlon, Dean of Student Employment told the *Collegian*.

Richard Howland, former Attorney for Students at UMass said he investigated the Campus Center policies at least two years ago. He recommended to the administrators then that the policy was illegal and liable to possible prosecution in criminal court for not paying overtime rates.

"If a student is not paid in a week for his overtime it is illegal and he can go to the District Court and ask for the overtime," Howland said.

He said Warren T. Grinnan, former Director of the Campus Center and Michael Egan, former Director of Campus Center Food Service, and Donald Witkowski who is still the Manager of the Campus Hotel, had agreed with him at that time.

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

Andrea Kemp

Howland said the situation concerning a waitress in the Hatch and a person in the Parking Garage was resolved amicably without court action, and as far as he knows the policy was stopped.

One new example of the University's violation of law is Andrea Kemp, a continuing Education student. She works about 40 hours each week as an Administrative Aide and Supervisor for the Campus Assistance Center.

Kemp sometimes has had to work overtime, either through a request of her Supervisor or because of her duties, she said. However, Kemp said she has not received pay for the overtime hours which she has worked since July 4.

Kemp told the *Collegian* that overtime work without overtime

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Staff Photo by Dan Smith

Timothy Cox, Campus Center Personnel Director

Bluewall, Hatch and T.O.C. found in violation of state fire laws

By JOHN BUTLER
and DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporters

A *Collegian* investigative team has found some violations of the state's fire laws in the Bluewall, the Hatch, and the Top of the Campus (T.O.C.)

On Friday night, Sept. 13, the *Collegian* counted at least 200 patrons at the T.O.C.

When the reporters checked for an occupancy sign, which according to state law should be posted in a visible area, none was found.

John W. Corker, Director of the Campus Center, said he was aware of this violation, but that something was being done.

Further investigation showed no occupancy rating had been assigned by the state, and, in fact, the bar has yet to be checked for fire violations by Mass. officials.

The investigators found the state agency responsible for inspecting the T.O.C. is the Environmental Health and Safety Office. Their job, Robert P. Gleason, Director of Environmental Safety, said, is to make recommendations to the building's administrator if any violations are found.

When questioned why no rating had been assigned to the T.O.C., despite its three year existence, Gleason said, "Just by observation it seems to be alright."

The T.O.C. was also found to have curtains and carpets without a flame retardent.

Although state regulations do not set any specific level for flammability, a flame retardant is required.

Corker said the carpet rating for the T.O.C. will be reviewed.

On visits during two random weekend nights, the Hatch was found to be within its legal capacity of 1,000 persons.

The investigative team found at least 250 persons there on Friday, Sept. 13, and 300 persons on Friday, Sept. 20.

Like the T.O.C., the Hatch has no occupancy sign posted.

Unlike the T.O.C., the Hatch has no sprinkler system, although Corker says it's being looked into.

A new law will soon make sprinkler systems mandatory.

Also in violation of fire laws, there were no lit exit signs in the Hatch. Gleason blamed this on poor maintenance.

On visits during four random weekend nights, the *Collegian* counted an average of 600 patrons in the Bluewall. The campus "watering spot" has a legal capacity of 555 persons.

At least 550 persons were there on Friday, Sept. 13; 600 on Saturday, Sept. 14; 600 on Friday, Sept. 20; and 650 on Friday, Oct. 4.

Tony Tartaglia, a supervisor of the Campus Center bars, said if the Bluewall did not exceed its legal capacity by a few persons, students waiting to get in "would be discontented."

Regarding the overcrowded conditions of the Bluewall, a bouncer said, "It's almost impossible to keep track with people running in and out to the bathrooms all the time."

Another bouncer said, "They make enough money to turn people away."

Although the Bluewall has three lit exit signs, two of them aren't visible to the majority of patrons because the exits are at right angles to the center of the room.

Gleason said a recommendation has already been made by his office to move the signs into view.

According to Corker, a new Bluewall is being planned, along with a review of the carpet ratings, and additional exit signs are being planned.

inside:

Whether or not you went to the Amherst Community Day last Sunday, see the photo essay on page 6.

Students have the right to protect the information in their health records. See page 11.

weather:

Indian summer has been held over for another day. The temperatures on this fair day will be in the 60's. Thursday will be more of the same. The temperature in Portland, Oregon will be in the mid 70's, and it will not be raining!

UMass student needed to deliver Daily Collegian by van to South Hadley and Northampton from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday - Friday. Apply Geoff Kurinsky, *Collegian* Office by Friday.

Arrive here Oct. 22

Peace Corps and VISTA to seek volunteers

By DEBBIE SCHAFER
Staff Reporter

Representatives from the Peace Corps and VISTA will be visiting UMass on October 22, 23, and 24 to distribute information and recruit students as volunteers for these programs.

A table will be set up in the Campus Center Concourse from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and interviews will be given at the student development center in Berkshire House.

In addition, a slide show and discussion of Peace Corps and VISTA will be held Tuesday Oct. 22 in room 803 C.C. at 7:30 p.m.

Seniors and graduate students are eligible to apply for the Peace Corps and Vista, representative Susan Kerstein told the *Collegian.*

"We try to encourage students to apply as another alternative," she said. Interested students should apply early, since applications take three months to process. Programs are strictly volunteer, and no binding obligation is created by applying.

The Peace Corps has initiated a new program this year for students who will graduate after the fall semester. These students can skip the application process and be given an immediate assignment in Latin America to begin when they graduate in January.

Both the Peace Corps and VISTA are sponsored by ACTION, an umbrella organization of federally sponsored volunteer programs. ACTION also sponsors University Year for ACTION, which enables students to receive academic credit for service in low-income communities.

Peace Corps is a two-year program which provides aid to about 65 underdeveloped nations around the world. Mary Beaton, representative and former Peace Corps volunteer called the program "a good cultural exchange."

"I think we're good ambassadors," she said.

VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) is a one year program, providing aid to underprivileged communities in the U.S. VISTA is social work oriented, and volunteers mainly help low-income people become more aware of their rights and options as community members. Kerstein labeled VISTA as "a catalyst for community improvement."

Although acceptance into either program has become rather difficult, students with a B.A. or B.S. degree have a good chance of getting in. ACTION recruiters are looking for people with usable skills and training, as well as previous volunteer experience such as the Outreach program at UMass.

Kerstein and Beaton said that UMass "has the best student response in New England" to the ACTION recruitment campaigns held every semester. They feel this is because UMass students are volunteer oriented.

Students who think they are interested in joining the Peace Corps or VISTA are asked to come to the meeting on Tuesday night or drop by the C.C. concourse during the day Oct. 22 thru 24.

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
— NOW — 7:00 & 9:20

STANLEY KUBRICK'S
CLOCKWORK ORANGE
From Warner Bros.
Mon.-Tues. — DOLLAR Night

Stockbridge College attempts to establish its own identity

By BOB PAQUETTE
Staff Reporter

In 1863, Amherst became the homeground for Massachusetts Agricultural College--Mass Aggie.

Over the years, the name changed and the college split into its two present forms—UMass, and Stockbridge College. Everyone knows about UMass but what about Stockbridge. "People don't realize that we are a separate entity," said Gloria Kane, editor of the Stockbridge yearbook. "Being next to UMass is like being next to a sleeping elephant."

With a Student Senate of sixty members, and a budget of almost $30,000 this year, Stockbridge has been steadily increasing in size.

The College itself consists of about 600 students, which means that only about 350 are accepted each year into the two-year program. This produces a marked contrast in enrollment when compared to UMass.

"You're not the number anymore," said Scott Parkin, president of the student senate. "You can talk to our Dean. Go try that with President Wood."

"Stockbribge has student body unity. UMass really has no unity," according to Emanuel Argiros, president of STOSO, the Stockbridge Student Service Organization. "This is one of the reasons why people don't understand the backbone of Stockbridge."

Scott Parkin is quick to recognize the importance of UMass however. "If it was just us out here, we'd be nothing."

The student leaders of Stockbridge are interested in getting more students to become aware of just what they're doing. The College holds five functions during the year including a fall and spring picnic, a Halloween party, a Christmas party and a Spring progress banquet.

The Student Senate is working on getting a person to work on the food service board, they have a representative to the UMass senate, and a committee to raise more money by showing movies and other projects to help build onto their budget which may run out by the end of the year.

The Stockbridge Student Senate will be holding their elections tonight at 8 p.m.

Two lawsuits naming Dr. Ariel postponed

By DOROTHY L. MULLER
Staff Reporter

No date has been set in Hampshire District Court in Northampton for two lawsuits each naming Dr. Gideon Ariel as among the defendants. The opening dates of the two trials have been delayed due to the arrival and processing of "fresh evidence", according to Dr. Benjamin Ricci, the plaintiff in a libel suit against Ariel, a UMass exercise science professor.

Representing Ricci in the court action against Ariel is Beryl Cohen, the attorney for Friends of Belchertown in past litigation.

Ariel is the defendent in a civil action suit filed by fellow exercise science professor, Dr. Stanley Plagenhoef. Plagenhoef is requesting stock privileges and back pay for work he did as Director of Research in their jointly owned company, Computer Biomechanical Analysis.

A third lawsuit has been filed in District Court challenging the appointment of Dr. Ariel to the exercise science department. A recent recipient of a doctorate from UMass, Dr. Elizabeth Ebacher, names as defendants: Chancellor Randolph Bromery, Vice Chancellor Robert Gluckstern, Dean David Bishoff of Exercise Science, Dr. Campney of Exercise Science and Dr. Arbib of Computer and Information Science.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!

The Navy is interviewing students in the Berkshire House today for positions as an officer in the fields of:

Nuclear Power
Civil Engineering
Aviation
Line Officer
Nurse Corps

Stop by and see us. You may qualify for a challenging position with a starting salary of $11,200 to $13,500.

Daily Musical Eruptions
WMUA 91.1 FM
THE BEST IN ROCK, JAZZ, SOUL, BLUES... IN STEREO.

10:15 p.m.: FOCUS — Ken Mosakowski moderates a live debate on continued nuclear power production in Western Mass. Part 2 of a 2 part series.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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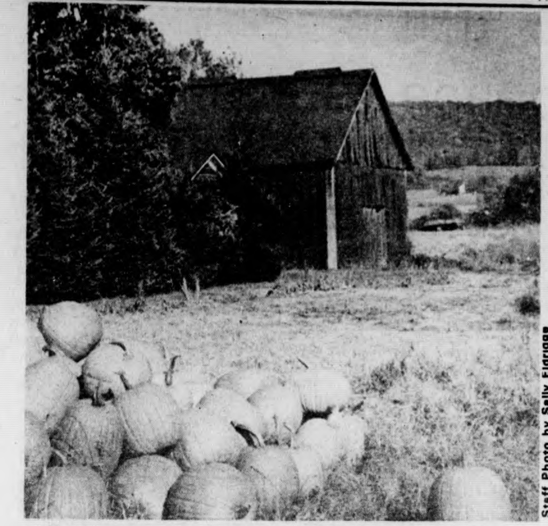

Staff Photo by Sally Eldridge

Free your mind...Take a ride in the country. Discover this old farmhouse on rte. 5 in Deerfield.

Inflation ups beer price to 40¢ at Bluewall, Hatch

By MICHAEL J. MASSI
Staff Reporter

The price of a cup of beer at the Blue Wall and the Hatch Bar has been increased this semester to 40 cents.

According to Jeff Taggart of the Board of Governors, the cost of beer to the University has increased by $4 a keg, or 35 percent, from an average price of $16.50 per keg in 1973 to about $21.50 this year. Plastic cups have increased by 100 per cent.

"The Food Services wanted us to approve a 10 cent increase in the price of beer, making it 45 cents a glass," said Taggart, who is also Chairman of the Services Committee. The Board voted that in half, to 5 cents, figuring that in increase in business at the bars would compensate for the cut.

Compared to other area bars, the campus bars offer a much better price, say the Governors. John Hays, Chairman of the Building Committee, says "the area bars charge between 45 and 50 cents for a 10 oz. glass," while we offer a 12 oz. glass for 40 cents." Also used as an example was the fact that last semester's pitchers were 64 ounces, whereas the new plastic pitchers used this semester are 80 oz.

Phil Amico, Director of Food Services, said "Beer should cost (the students) 45 cents to enable us to maintain the same food cost percentage as we had last year."

Since the various committees have to work within a certain budget, it was inevitable that the price of beer would go up.

The 10 cent increase requested by the Food Committee was an estimate by them to cover the costs incurred by the higher beer prices.

As for employee income at the bars, the general feeling among workers appears to be that they are not getting enough money. One complaint about the absence of a substantial pay increase is that the Board is reprimanding the employees for not working hard enough, a feeling quickly dispelled by the Board.

"Anyone who was promised a raise last semester will get one this semester," said Jim McGowan, Chairman of the Finance Committee. The reason some jobs have been reduced in the amount of pay is that the Campus Center is now working on an 'equal-pay for equal-work' scale.

Said Amico, "We re-evaluated all the student jobs this summer, and decided to establish equity on a campus-wide basis. This means that equal jobs will get equal pay."

He stressed that employees who were promised raises have now received those raises. In addition, there was a general 10 cent pay hike; and anyone newly hired this semester will begin at the newly-appointed pay rate, which in some instances will be considerably lower than second- and earlier-semester workers.

The current pay scales for Top of the Campus bartenders is $2.75, for Blue Wall-Hatch bartenders $2.25-$2.30, for bouncers $2.50, and for bar managers, $3.00.

As for cuts in pay, it was emphatically stated by both Amico and the Board of Governors that no one received a cut in pay.

As a result of the increases in most prices, the Campus Center fee had to be raised to $64 this semester, which, according to John Hays, is regrettable but fair.

"What do you do about price increases?" he asks. "Do you add them to student fees, knowing some people will not use the facilities, or do you take it from those who do use it?"

A student Employee Committee is being established by the Board to review complaints and receive feedback from the affected employees, it was learned. This should eliminate some of the common misunderstandings that develop between the upper echelons of the management and the common workers below, organizers say. One of the members will be a voting Chairman on the Board of Governors.

Campus Center denies students time-and-a-half for overtime

cont. from p. 1

pay and immediate payment for the hours is true in all departments in the Campus Center — Hotel, Food Service, Building Operations (under which she comes) and Retail Services.

University policy requires students to sign a statement on their initial time card saying they are not authorized to work in excess of eight hours in any day or 40 hours in any week.

Linda Witt, Secretary at the Boston Wage and Hour Division Regional Office for the Labor Department said, "Whether you signed something that said you're not authorized to work over 40 hours a week or not, if you worked it you should be paid for it in overtime."

She said, "If an employer suffers or permits an employee to work he must pay that employee for the hours worked."

Since the *Collegian* began its investigation six days ago, action has already begun concerning these policies. In the Campus Center, Cox said, "Some of the staff have started to review previous records to see how good or bad we have done."

The *Collegian* was denied access to the time-owed time cards due to a directive sent down from John Corker, Director of the Campus Center, that no one is to see them.

In Whitmore, Robert Gartska, Assistant Director of Personnel for the University told the *Collegian* that the departments of Student Personnel, Financial Aide, and Personnel Payroll for the University will begin an investigation.

"The situation should be investigated immediately. If it is determined that this woman is owed money, she will be paid as soon as possible," Gartska said.

Gartska said the investigating groups will make a recommendation to Corker to authorize payment immediately if it's so determined.

In regard to retroactive pay for anyone who feels they were illegally denied overtime pay rates, Scanlon said, "Anyone who thinks they have the right can petition for redress and have their case heard."

An unnamed source at the Boston Regional Office of the Wage and Hour Division said while the Fair Labor Standards Act has had coverage for University employment since 1967, it calls for a two year Statute of Limitations and students owed overtime pay prior to October 1972 will not be able to obtain it.

Corker told the *Collegian* he couldn't give a figure of how much money is owed students in overtime pay at this time.

"We only maintain student time cards for one and one-half years. To be honest, there's no way we can accurately go back. What we can do is check the records that we do have. The University will allow us to do this under the present circumstances," he said.

What we're going to have to do is cut back on shifts to make sure this doesn't happen again," Corker said. "What this will mean is that we will be hiring more students to do the same jobs and work smaller shifts."

"I don't think there was, on the part of the staff, any intent or knowledge of violating the law," Corker said.

Gartska said, "I can't imagine it going on for three years without someone asking some questions and I'm amazed at the Campus Center or any department head for asking someone to work over the 40 hours and not compensate them.

"I was aware it was wrong at least morally if not legally," Cox said. "I mentioned it to my superiors and others in the University administration."

Kemp said that students probably haven't spoken up against the policies before because of the tight job market. Speaking out might jeopardize their jobs, she said.

Index is here

This year's Index will be distributed today from 9 to 5 from a truck parked outside the Student Union. Remember to bring the card marked Index which you received at registration, otherwise you can't get one. Distribution will continue throughout the week at a location to be announced.

Graphics taught

This evening at 7:30 in the *Collegian* office, Chuck Kidd, advisor to the MDC will conduct a seminar on newspaper graphics and photography. Use of shading films and color cutting will be discussed. Everyone is invited to attend.

University may offer weekend board soon

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

Because of "considerable student request", the UMass Food Service Department may offer an optional weekend board plan, beginning perhaps as early as January.

Marie Cappadona, Assistant Director of University Food Services, said week-end meals "are a real need to the student, a need we want to satisfy."

Cappadona noted that a previcus week-end meal plan used years ago, had to be abolished because of lack of student support. However, with the recent rise in food prices, students may again revert to the dining commons rather than watching their weekly food bill grow.

The week-end meal plan would consist of a lunch-brunch (11:00-1:30), and dinner (4:30-6:30), Saturdays and Sundays. Because most students would probably not be willing to wake up to go to an early breakfast on a Saturday or Sunday morning, breakfast and lunch would be combined into a brunch. This would consist of a standard dining commons lunch with one of the selections being scrambled eggs, sausages, etc. The dinner menu would be similar to a conventional Monday-Friday menu. These meals would be available at Berkshire Commons in Southwest, and at Franklin Commons. If student response was high, other commons may be used, depending on staff conditions, etc.

The 14 meal plan (two meals a day-seven days a week) would cost $426.45, approximately $118 more than the current 10 meal plan. The price of a 19 meal plan (3 meals Mon.-Fri.—2 meals Saturday and Sunday) would also increase proportionately to $463.45.

The Food Service Department, seeking student response, is planning to distribute questionnaires at the dining commons' on Wednesday night. These questionnaires will be available in the dinner lines.

Constitutional Station Meeting for WMUA

It is important that ALL station members, Third World people and women attend.

at 8:00 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 9

in Colonial Lounge.

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Cautions against dramatic results

Kissinger begins Mideast peace tour today

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Secretary cf State Henry A. Kissinger arrives in Cairo today for another Mideast tour in search of peace between the Arabs and Israelis — and lower oil prices.

In advance of his departure at midnight yesterday, Kissinger cautioned against expectations that his weeklong mission would produce any dramatic results or announcements, and that his would not be the final round of talks concerning the Middle East situation.

"The primary purpose is to give concreteness to the negotiating process, and, perhaps to agree on some timing," he told a Monday news conference.

He is to arrive in Cairo this evening and confer with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat until Friday morning. Thereafter he will visit Syria, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Israel, Algeria and Morocco before returning to Washington Oct. 15.

Security surrounding the Kissinger visit and itinerary is tight. He has said he does not expect to engage in any shuttle diplomacy as on previous trips, when he made frequent middle-of-the-night flights between Cairo and Jerusalem and Damascus and Jerusalem while negotiating troop disengagement agreements.

The exact timing of Kissinger's visits to the oil-rich desert kingdom of Saudi Arabia was not revealed prior to Kissinger's departure on grounds the appointment with King Faisal was not final.

Throughout the Middle East trip the Palestinian problem will be a constant issue, but Kissinger has said he will not meet any Palestinian leaders on this visit. That does not rule out the possibility some official with Kissinger's party will not meet Palestinian leaders, however.

Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, is understood to have arranged his current visit to Cairo so it overlaps with that of Kissinger. But Kissinger said: "There is no possibility I will meet Arafat or any other Palestinian leaders while I am in the Middle East."

Arab officials long have insisted that lasting peace in the Middle East is impossible without a solution to the problem of the Palestinians, who were uprooted and left homeless by creation of the state of Israel in 1947.

Oil matters are certain to be mixed with peace efforts during Kissinger's meeting with Saudi Arabian King Faisal, although Kissinger insists the two issues are being negotiated separately

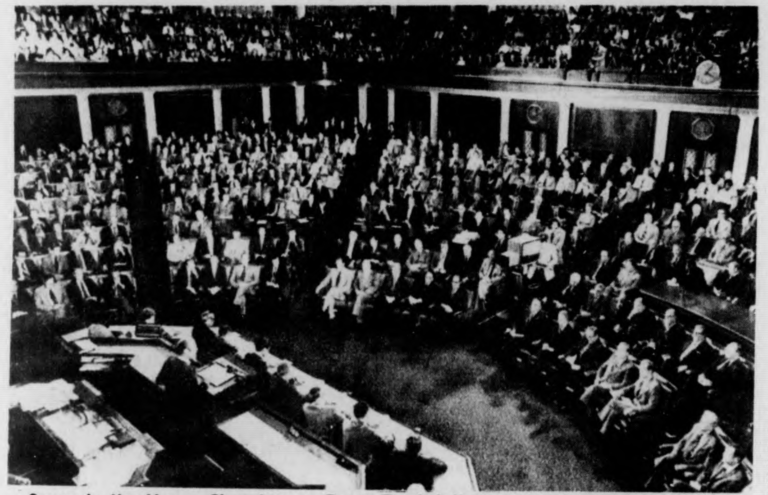

UPI Telephoto

Scene in the House Chamber as Pres. Ford delivers his proposals for fighting inflation to a Joint Session of Congress yesterday. Ford is at the rostrum at lower left. He asked for a one-year 5 per cent income tax surcharge for businesses and middle-income Americans. See story, page 1.

Ford and Polish chief Gierek discuss economics and detente

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Warning that world stability is thraatened by economic problems, President Ford conferred at length yesterday on energy, trade and detente problems with Polish leader Edward Gierek, the highest ranking Communist chief he has yet met.

Ford and Gierek, U.S. and Polish diplomatic sources disclosed, are expected to meet again today to sign two main statements - one on political relations between the United States and Poland and another on economic relations between the two countries.

Following the one-and-a-half hour meeting in Ford's Oval Office, Gierek lunched with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger at the State Department and then witnessed the signed of six U.S.-Polish agreements.

The agreements, which were negotiated well in advance, were signed by high U.S. and Polish officials and cover cooperation in science and technology, coal, research, health, the environment, and agriculture.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger signed an agreement to avoid double taxation of U.S. nationals in Poland and Polish nationals in the United States as well as the accord on funding joint scientific and technological projects.

Gierek received a 21-gun salute and full military honors on his arrival at the South Lawn of the White House in the mild indian-summer weather which Polish deplomats said reminded them of home. Ford set a somber tone for his talks with Gierek by warning that "the development of peoples on a global basis is actually threatened" by the world's inflation and economic ills.

At one point, Ford said that Gierek, a 61-year-old former coal miner, could make a special contribution because of his "lifetime of expertise."

For his part, Gierek stressed that a relaxation of tensions between the Socialist and Western countries was a process that should be "universal and irreversible."

"It is being acknowledged, with satisfaction that it is you, Mr. President, steering U.S. foreign policy in this direction of detente," Gierek said.

House panel approves $500 tax exemption

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] - Seeking to bolster the ailing housing industry, the House Ways and Means Committee cleared yesterday legislation to exempt the first $500 of savings account interest from taxation.

The action sparked heated debate about whether it would primarily help well-to-do individuals, and whether it actually would accomplish its stated purpose of helping the home-building housing industry.

The Treasury Department strongly opposed the bill, as did the AFL-CIO and committee liberals. Rep. Herman T. Schneebeli, R-Pa., ranking committee Republican, said following the 15-6 vote that President Ford would have no similar recommendation in his inflation-fighting plan.

Egypt minister sees peace discussions soon

By United Press International

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi predicted yesterday on the eve of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's Middle East tour that the long-awaited Geneva peace conference with Israel "is coming shortly."

Fahmi had just returned to Cairo from the United States, where he addressed the United Nations General Assembly and conferred with President Ford and Kissinger.

"I did not feel any pessimism during my meetings with Dr. Kissinger," Fahmi told newsmem at Cairo airport. "There is no need for pessimism even though the Middle East crisis is a complicated one built up over more than 26 years."

He said, "The Geneva conference is absolutely necessary and it is coming shortly. We shall go to Geneva when we are ready.

"If efforts are properly mobilized," Fahmi said, "a just solution can be achieved. We cannot expect, however, that it can come quickly or automatically."

In Israel, a military spokesman said an army patrol was shot at from across the Lebanese frontier in the area of Zarit at about midnight. "The fire was returned and there were no sacualties," he said.

In London, Western diplomatic analysts said the Soviet Union, though it continues to make huge arms shipments to the Arab countries, fears another Arab-Israeli war would ruin the current detente with the United States.

The analysts said another Middle East war could well force the Soviets and the Americans into direct confrontation - something the Soviets are anxious to avoid.

At the same time, the Soviets are delivering, sophisticated weapons to Syria, notably the Mig23 jet fighter, with the professed hope of keeping the Syrians from sliding into the American camp as Egypt, in the Soviet view, has done.

These weapons "are intended for defense purposes," one Communist diplomat insisted, and as a means of keeping pressure on Israel to conclude a peace agreement the Arabs can live with.

This makes the Soviet balancing act a delicate one indeed, since Syria and Egypt went to war with Israel a year ago against Soviet urgings not to.

Richardson may seek Kennedy's seat

DES MOINES, Iowa [*UPI*] — Former Attorney General Elliot Richardson yesterday said he is considering challenging Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts for his senate seat in 1976.

Richardson also hinted he would consider seeking the GOP presidential nomination in 1976, despite the likelihood that President Gerald Ford would seek a full term.

Speaking at a news conference before a speech at the Iowa Bankers Association, Richardson said he was "looking for something to do."

Asked if he planned to get back into politics, Richardson said: "There is the possibility of running for the Massachusetts senate seat in 1976. Kennedy's seat will be up then."

In answer to a reporter's question Richardson said he also "would be interested in the presidential nomination."

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Nobel prize to Sato, MacBride

Peace prize awarded to 2 former ministers

OSLO [*UPI*] — The Nobel Peace Prize for 1974 was awarded yesterday to former Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and former Irish Foreign Minister Sean MacBride for their contributions to "peace in our time."

The Norwegian Nobel committee announced the award without advance notice and amid general expectation the prize would not be given this year.

The announcement was read by Mrs. Aase Lionaess, chairman of the committee which is made up of members of the Norwegian parliament.

It said both Sato, 74, and MacBride, 70, have "each in their own way, contributed to peace. Their efforts were central in contributing to peace in our time."

The two winners will share the $123,000 prize at ceremonies in Oslo Dec. 10, the anniversary of Alfred Nobel's death.

The citation regarding Sato, whose term of office as premier from 1964 to 1972, is the longest in Japan's history, said he was "the main exponent of a reconciliation policy that contributed to a stabilization of conditions in the Pacific area.

"He has consequently kept his promise that Japan should not get nuclear weapons of her own during his time as Prime Minister and he signed a non-proliferation agreement."

MacBride's citation said he was awarded the prize "due to many years of efforts to build up and protect human rights all over the world. The struggle against injustice which simultaneously is a work for peace has characterized his strong engagement in a number of areas."

It said MacBride, foreign minister from 1948 to 1951 and later head of Amnesty International, the London-based non-governmental organization helping political prisoners all over the world, has worked with the aim that "human rights shall become part of fulfilling international conventions."

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
U.S./WORLD

Strong earthquake hits Caribbean isles

SAN JUAN, P.R. [*UPI*] — A strong earthquake yesterday rocked Caribbean vacation islands from Puerto Rico to Guadaloupe. Reports indicated that the island of Antigua was hardest-hit.

The U.S. Geodetic Observatory in San Juan said the quake registered 7, on the open-end Richter scale, the strongest reported in the West Indies for several years. It said the quake, which hit at 5:52 a.m. (EDT), apparently was centered between St. Kitts and Guadeloupe, in the Leeward Islands about 300 miles east of Puerto Rico.

The tremor was felt throughout Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands, but no damage or casualties were reported. Antigua lies about midway between St. Kitts and Guadeloupe in the Leeward Island chain.

Four persons were reported injured on Antigua but there were no immediate reports of casualties elsewhere.

The historic old St. John's cathedral and several government buildings were among property severly damaged.

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UP 875
UNCHANGED 378
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Closed at 602.63
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Oct. 8, 1974

Two grain companies confused on exports

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Top officials of two companies involved in the aborted grain sale to Russia disagreed yesterday on what they were told at the White House about ground rules for further exports to Communist and oil-producing nations.

Edward Cook, president of Cook Industries, testified to the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee that his firm dropped a sale of wheat and soybean oii to Iran because he was advised in effect "that export controls are in place."

But Barnard Steinweg, executive vice president of Continental Grain Co. who was present at the Saturday White House meeting, told the panel he recalled no such statement, and that his firm subsequently sold 160,000 tons of wheat to the Iranians.

Steinweg said that as he understood the instructions, any big grain sale to any nation would be subject to government approval, with Russia, China and the oil-producing countries to be given equal treatment.

And Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, another witness in subcommittee hearings on the cancellation of the sale of 3.4 million tons of wheat and corn to Russia, said Cook had "misunderstood" discussions on export policy.

Butz said the ban was meant to remain in effect only during the weekend while department officials formulated a new export reporting policy to prevent overdrawing on domestic supplies. The Agriculture Department put the new rules into effect yesterday.

Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Enders testified later that Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, on his trip to Moscow later this week, will make it clear to Soviet leaders just how much U.S. grain they can expect to buy under the new regulations.

nation and world

JCS hits 200m limit

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — The U.S. military yesterday opposed legislation to establish a 200-mile fishery jurisdiction off U.S. coasts as inviting retaliation detrimental to U.S. security interests.

Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said some nations will claim 200-mile sovereignty barring aircraft overflight and submarine passage.

The U.S. naval mission depends on maximum mobility and "cannot be dependent on the sufferance of other nations," Brown told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The bill, sponsored by coastal fishing interests to counteract overfishing by vessels of Russia, Japan and other nations, has been approved by the Senate Commerce Committee and disapproved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It was sent to the Armed Services Committee at administration request for appraisal of military implications.

Ford talk delayed

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Ford's testimony to a congressional committee was postponed yesterday because the judge presiding in the Watergate coverup case could not guarantee he could sequester a jury by tomorrow.

Chairman William L. Hungate, D-Mo. read a brief one-sentence statement to reporters announcing the postponement of Ford's appearance before his House Judiciary subcommittee until Oct. 17. He said the White House agreed to the postponement.

Hungate said the week's delay in Ford's appearnace to answer questions about his pardon for former president Nixon would "allow ample time for the selection and sequestration of the jury."

Meanwhile jury selection in the week-old Watergate cover-up trial continued in secret yesterday.

N.H. refinery needed

CONCORD, N.H. [*AP*] — Oil interests were ready to contribute money to the Leonard for Governor campaign if the New Hampshire Democrat would publicly support an oil refinery in the state, a Leonard spokesman said yesterday.

Robert Philbrick said at a news conference that a Leonard worker was approached by Peter Booras, a former representative for Aristotle Onassis' Olympic Refineries and currently an officer of the recently incorporated Yankee Refineries.

Philbrick said the intermediary is "a respected businessman... a professional man and volunteer for Dick Leonard." He said this person told him he was approached by Booras twice and asked to arrange a secret meeting between Booras and Leonard.

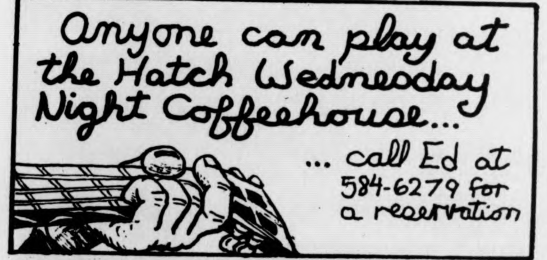

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It's sensational, and that's no bull.
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Amherst Community Day

By: David Less

Music, politicians, food and laughter were but a small sample of Saturday's events. Young and old, people could not help but have fun, and end their day with a smile.

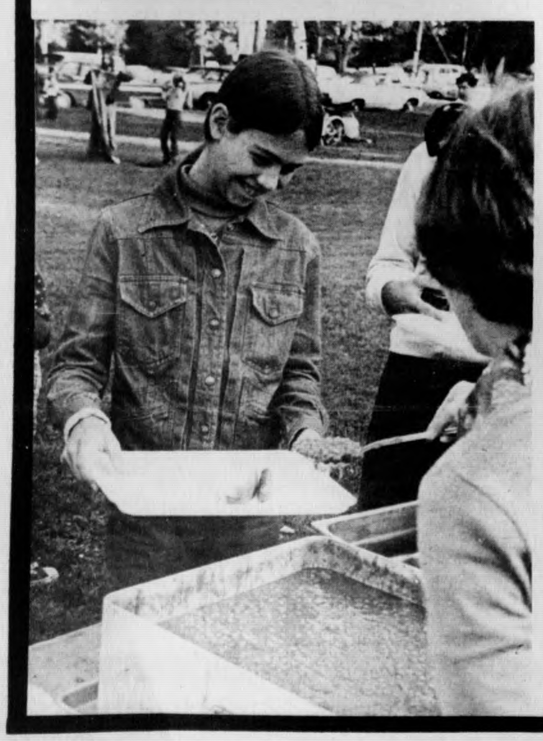

Big Chief
CONGRESS
Big Chief
CONTE

Ford proposes tax, energy measures

cont. from p.1

now pending in the House Ways and Means Committee that he said would give the poor $1.6 billion of tax relief.

In the energy area, Ford fixed a goal of reducing imports of foreign oil by one million barrels a day by the end of 1975. This would be accomplished by increasing domestic energy production and by conserving oil.

To develop "a single national energy policy and program," Ford created a National Energy Board headed by Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton.

Ford was greeted with a full minute's applause from senators and House members after he entered the nearly-filled House chamber for the address.

One of the President's major proposals would set a 1980 target for "eliminating oil-fired plants from the nation's base-loaded electrical capacity" by converting to coal and uranium.

A fact sheet said the conversion would be accomplished voluntarily or the President would seek legislation to make it happen.

While rejecting proposals that he ration gasoline or increase the tax on gas, Ford said:

"I will meet with top management of the automobile industry to assure — either by agreement or by law — a firm program aimed at achieving a 40 per cent increase in gasoline mileage within a four-year development deadline."

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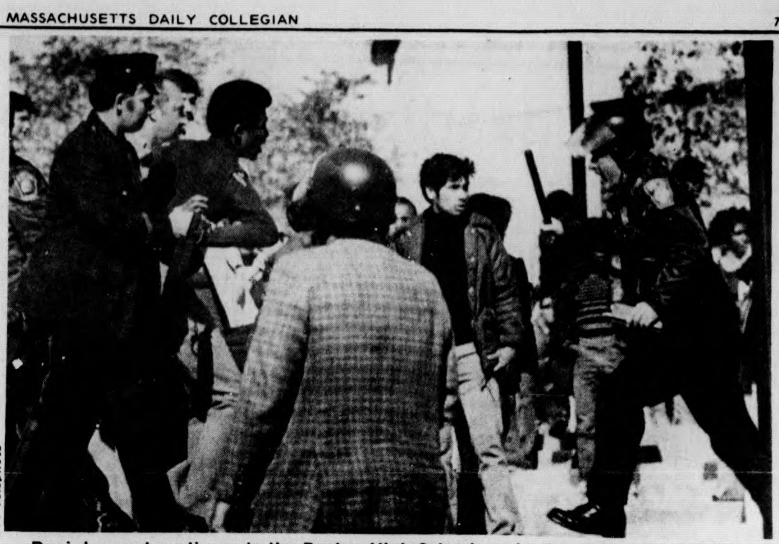
UPI Telephoto

Racial unrest continues in the Boston High Schools as busing to desegregate the schools. Here one policeman has a student in an arm lock as a member of the tactical squad rushes in with a swinging club.

Mayor White and NAACP request Federal help in Boston violence

cont. from p. 1

The driver, Morris Brass, 51, of Brockton was reported in a "state of shock" at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital with multiple internal injuries, two compound leg fractures and spinal injuries.

The beating of Brass appeared to be in retaliation against the beating of a black man who was pulled from his car in South Boston by whites Monday and hit with sticks.

As violence continued during the fourth week of a court ordered plan to integrate Boston's public schools by busing, these developments took place in rapid order:

—White called for at least 125 U.S. marshals to be assigned to racially troubled South Boston to prevent "an explosive confrontation throughout the city."

—Five black legislators, members of the Massachusetts Black Caucus, urged the government to send "at least a division" of federal troops to protect children and implement the court ordered plan to integrate Boston's public schools by busing.

—The NAACP, which filed the suit that led to the desegregation order, called on White to get additional law enforcement officers from cities and towns throughout Massachusetts and the state police. And, if that did not "restore and maintain order", to have the governor call in the National Guard.

Building of supertanker port likely, although opposed in N.E.

WASHINGTON [AP] — Backers of legislation permitting construction of offshore supertanker ports predict easy passage by the Senate.

"I think once we get past these relatively minor jurisdictional problems it will sail through the Senate," said Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La.

Johnston, one of the bill's chief sponsors, expects the Senate to act this week on the bill. The issue has been before Congress for at least three years.

The House passed its own superport bill several months ago. Unless the House accepts differences between its bill and the Senate measure, a conference committee will be required to draft compromise legislation.

Time, however is short. Congress begins a month-long election recess Friday, leaving only six more weeks for legislative action this year.

All pending legislation will die with the passing of the 93rd Congress at the end of the year, including both House and Senate superport bills unless Congress moves quickly.

The legislation is of prime importance to Louisiana and Texas, both of which have proposals for superports off their coasts.

The superports have been proposed by oil companies because most U.S. ports are too shallow for the mammoth supertankers now being used to transport oil.

The superports, or deepwater terminals, would be buoy-like platforms anchored up to 30 miles offshore. Tankers tied up alongside would have their cargo pumped ashore through pipelines buried beneath the ocean's floor.

Opposition to the ports has come mainly from environmentalists and states along the North Atlantic coast.

The environmentalists have objected on grounds that a supertanker accident at sea could result in extensive environmental damage from spilled crude oil.

The Northeastern states say they do not want their coasts marred by onshore development that must accompany the superports.

Superport backers, however, have maintained that it is safer to unload oil at sea, away from the congestion of crowded ports. The coastal development, they have said, can be regulated by the states.

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10:15 p.m. — WE THE PEOPLE — Public Affairs Program every 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month.

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•opinion•editorial•opinion•editorial•opinion•

Investigating for economic alternatives

By BOB FOSTER

It is said that during the crumbling of the Roman Empire, the emperor provided his citizens with bread and circuses in order to keep their minds from the decaying nature of their society. But the technique of providing diversions from reality failed then as it does now. A diversion has always been a half-truth that sooner or later dissolves under the pressures of reality. Thus, Roman bread and circuses just fed the fires of decadence that later engulfed the entire civilization.

Such is the case in America today. A few Americans banquet while millions starve in the ghettos of the cities and the slums of Appalachia. Thus, economically, we might describe ourselves as deluded by a theory of societal affluence, confused by a reality that does not match the academician's model. And our President, in the mold of the ancient Roman emperor, presents us with an economic circus, a bigtop filled by famous faces with famous ideas and infamous failures.

They were all there; the Galbraith's and Samuelson's and even a more recent addition, Mr. Greenspan in the exalted position of chief governmental soothsayer. Yet, everyone knows that you can randomly select any two economists and never get a similar answer to the same question. Thus, by bringing together eight-hundred of them, one will more than likely receive at least sixteen-hundred answers to the question, "How do we cure the ills of our economy?" Even the experts are not sure within their own minds about the nature of our problems. It logically follows that if the experts are confused, then the laymen lack any understanding at all. Thus, with the experts confused and the laymen lacking even basic comprehension, the American economy is in a shambles and no one knows what to do about it.

The circus-like atmosphere shall continue beyond the days of the summit. Soon, Mr. Ford shall announce a formula guaranteed to fight the evils of inflation and recession. And yet, one wonders how truly effective these shots of economic penicillin will be. The modern economic woes resemble none of our past ailments. But, in true masochistic style, we inject the same "miracle drugs" of fifty years ago into our cancerous economic body. How much longer can we treat our fractured economic limbs with wooden splints when what we need are radically new techniques?

While the spotlights roamed in the Washington bigtop, a smaller, less grandiose carnival was taking place. It was no ordinary carnival though. It might have been likened to the "freak show" of the economic academics' world. A collection of sincere radicals held a counter-summit to express their views. They lacked the "prestige" of their counterparts in Washington. Indeed, "notoriety" more accurately describes their reputation. "Infamy" might be even a better word. Yet, sincerity was a key element of their platform. And further, they proposed far more substantial economic steps than their Galbraithian colleagues. But few people pay attention to "freak shows" when the world's greatest clowns are in town. And so, the counter-summit drifted into oblivion while millions watched the spotlight performers in Washington.

UMass is having an economic summit of sorts Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week. Yet, it does not seem to resemble the Washington circus or the counter-"freak show". It is a socialist teach-in bringing some of the best advocates of this doctrine onto campus. Though you and I may not agree with all that is said (for it seems that some forms of socialism contain basic philosophical flaws), it is important that you inform yourself of the alternatives to the economic summit of last Friday and Saturday. Do not be swayed by the magnificence of the Galbraithian pipe or the thickness of the Samuelson text. Instead, consider the alternatives. With predictions of a developing depression that may leave us with only pennies in our pockets, a consideration of alternatives is only a slight request. And maybe, just maybe, you might learn that our economy doesn't always work like your Samuelson bible told you it does!

Bob Foster is a Collegian Commentator.

Letters to the editor

Many volunteer opportunities available

To the Editor:

As a UMie Alumni and occasional recipient of a copy of the Collegian, *I feel a need to answer a recent letter to the editor written by Ms. Maureen Drouin. I am sorry to read that Ms. Drouin was unhappy due to her attempt at becoming a "counseling volunteer". From her letter she seems quite enthused at the prospect of helping someone. It seems obvious also from this letter that she does not have an adequate understanding of counseling and this is very possibly why she has not been accepted to volunteer as a counselor. In my work, we use volunteers and interns. I've spent many hours interviewing people with good intentions but little knowledge. Last semester our agency interviewed over 16 Outreach applicants, three were accepted and, only two of the three actually were able to participate, one eliminating themselves for personal reasons. Many of those interviewed had little practical knowledge or skill in the counseling area. Of those acceptcd, they all had varying degrees of participation in volunteer programs where they learned to communicate, establish rapport, and make friends with people quite different than themselves. This is done by playing cards, rapping, sports functions, etc.*

I certainly don't want to discourage volunteers but a "counselor" must come about through a series of experiences: one is not a "counselor" overnight. Most social agencies see people with some deeply entrenched problems which aren't solved overnight. Counselors who can help these people should ideally have a good background in forming a helping relationahip. I feel the basis to this background is a step by step procession of helping relationships formed while a person has been able to give of themselves to needy people.

I do suggest that the Outreach volunteer and intern counselors should have warned Ms. Drouin that with limited experience she may be turned down. I believe that if a student wants to volunteer as a counselor for a social agency or program they should start early in their college life to acquire certain skills and experience. Take some of the University courses offered in "Counseling", get a job at a summer camp, volunteer for Belchertown, Westfield, and Northampton volunteer programs. Most of all, don't lose faith in yourself and keep trying.

Paul Provencher

RSB demands student rights

To the Editor:

In 1972, a state referendum was passed, giving 18 year olds the rights of majority. Congruent with its foot-dragging tradition, the University still has not recognized this right.

We, as students of UMass say it is our right as legal adults to have the choice to live and eat where we desire. The University says or implies that it is a privilege for us to be here, and that therefore we should abide by any rules and regulations they put forward, whether they be for our benefit, or for their own profit. We say that education is a right for all people, and that receiving it does not subject us to an infringement upon our rights as legal adults. Forced utilization of Dining Commons services hits Third World and poorer white students the hardest, as it's a well known fact that one can eat just as well, more cheaply off of the meal ticket. For the above reasons we in the Revolutionary Student Brigade are circulating a petition demanding that the UMass administration stop forcing students to live in dorms and purchase meal tickets. While we recognize that many students will still utilize these facilities, no one should be forced to use them.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will have a table with petitions to carry around and get your friends and people in your dorm to sign. The more support we have the stronger our fight will be!

The Revolutionary Student Brigade

Collegian musically mute

To the Editor:

I was surprised to see that Mike Kostek missed the most important errors in the caption under Prof. Shepp's picture on the front page of the 10-2-1974 Collegian *in his letter to the editor recently.*

Mr. Shepp IS a jazz pianist, Mike. One, however would probably overstate by saying he is a 'famed' jazz pianist [as the Collegian *did]. It is noteworthy that Mr. Shepp has been seriously playing piano longer than probably any writer on the* Collegian *staff has been seriously writing!*

This brings me to another point which Mike was willing to concede but I am not. Mr. Shepp does not 'pound' on the piano; he plays it. I'm not trying to play a trivial word game here, this use of the verb to pound is highly insulting to any musician, even a percussionist. I'm bothered that such insensitivity exists in a vehicle [the Collegian*] which is supposed to enlighten. Mr. Shepp plays the piano with as much conviction as he does his saxophones for which, incidently, he is world famous.*

. Mike, I think your intentions were good and I think you'll agree that the University is NOT a cultural wasteland as you suggested, but instead, we are just not aware of all its potentials.

Perhaps we all should start looking deeper, beyond our own frames of reference. What you see is what you get.

David Gage

Thanks

To the Editor:

I wish to extend my greatest appreciation to Joe Beals, Martha Esquivel, David Klein, Keith Gustartis, Paul Sliwa, and Karen Mangan, and to congratulate them on the fine job the have done for the Commuter Assembly. Without doubt, the Commuter Assembly Executive Council has never run as well as it has this spring and fall semesters.

In the past the C.A.E.C. has done little, and even the usefullness of having a C.A.E.C. was in question as it came very near to dissolving during last years intercession. The question of usefullness is a moot point now as we prepare to mail our third House Mouse *newsletter, set into action a colloquia program for commuters, and to realize the tremendous success of the off-campus housing office and the car-pool system. I would like to thank you all for making the Commuter Assembly a viable and meaningful organization through your own effort.*

Larry Gendron

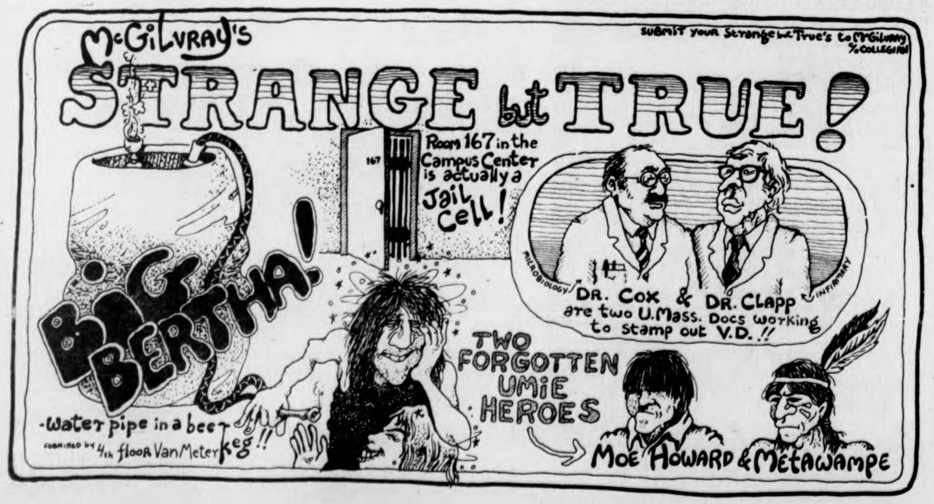
McGILVRAY'S
STRANGE but TRUE!
SUBMIT YOUR Strange but True's to McGilvray % COLLEGIAN
BIG BERTHA!
-water pipe in a beer keg!!
submitted by 4th floor Van Meter
167
Room 167 in the Campus Center is actually a Jail Cell!
MICROBIOLOGY
INFIRMARY
DR. COX & DR. CLAPP are two U.Mass. Docs working to stamp out V.D.!!
TWO FORGOTTEN UMIE HEROES
MOE HOWARD & METAWAMPE

Christine Dillard

Killing the campus cold

Yes, it's autumn now. There are two things that convince me that summer is truly gone. The first is that the leaves change colors. The second is that I catch my first common cold.

In a story in the Boston Globe, I learned that I am not alone. Every year several weeks after school begins, there is a rise in the number of people that suffer with the symptoms of the cold. It seems that students come to school and bring with them lots of germs which everybody exchanges like baseball cards.

"I'll trade you one cough and sore throat for your stuffy nose and ear ache."

I suspect that many of the residents on my floor are sick, as the toilet paper is quickly disappearing from the store room. Another clue is the ceaseless chorus of coughs I hear as I walk down the hall. Periodically, I throw in a few of my own.

I find sickness in Mahar very frustrating. The voice goes on and on sounding as if it were at the other end of a tunnel, as I suppress urges to cough. If I have a coughing fit here, it'll take me five minutes to climb out of this row and go get a drink of water. It's apparent that other students are confronting this same problem, as my notes are frequently broken by blanks caused by numerous coughs.

"Excuse me - did you catch what he said there? NO?" Oh, well - I'll get the student senate lecture notes.

I enter the infirmary and sign in. For symptoms, I write common cold bad cough. I patiently wait my turn, listening to the symptoms around me. Every few minutes, a name is called, and a student rises and walks to the nurse at the desk next to me.

"Would you like to make an appointment? It will be at least 11 before you see a doctor. No? In that case, take this over to clinic and see doctor."

"Christine Dillard."

Slowly I rise to my feet and alk to the desk. "I really don't have to see anybody. I just need some cough syrup, and maybe some antihistamine."

"I'm afraid we can't just give you a prescription. You have to see somebody. You know, you can buy syrup from the pharmacy," the helpful nurse explained.

Being broke, I take my folder to clinic 3 and see a nurse practitioner. From there, I hunt for the pharmacy which has moved since I was here last Friday. In minutes, I'm leaving the infirmary with my very own supply of Glyceryl Guiaiacolate DM expectorant and cough suppressant and dimetapp antihistamine.

As I wander back to S.W., I think to myself that there has to be some way to defeat the common cold. Since the common cold is any one of many different viruses, I've read that innoculations such as those used for the flu, are not feasible. It's a shame - I hate shots, but I like colds even less. There is another possibility which really hasn't been tried in this country. Remember those masks made famous by doctors Kildare and Casey? (Does Dr. Welby wear them?) The masks are supposed to cut down on the spreading of germs in surgery. If everybody wore them, perhaps we could cut down on the spreading of germs in everyday life. In winter, they would also be nice for keeping one's nose warm on subzero mornings.

Meanwhile, I'm back in my room. My friend just called and said he isn't coming over after all because he's sick. That's fine with me, as it's time for me to take my medication, which usually puts me to sleep. Until then, I'm starting my weekly shopping list; first, Vitamin C. Next, 1 box of Kleenex, followed by thermometer and cough drops. What else do I need?

Chris Dillard is a Collegian Columnist.

Dean Tucker

Status for gratis: Phooey

The businesses of the neon corridor, Route 9 between Amherst and Northampton are insensitive to the students of UMass in every way except in the tactics they use to get us to spend our money at their establishments.

The most recent display of this ignorance was an advertisement by the multi-national hamburger dynasty (over 14 billion undigested), McDonald's. The ad appeared October 8.

Headlined "McDonald's presents the Glass of '75". It was an announcement that the local McDonald's was giving away "A genuine 100 per cent pure plastic cup. Suitable inscribed with the UMass Minuteman on one side. And those handsome golden arches on the other side." It's free.

It is not free because whether or not one pays for it directly, the cost of it is absorbed in food prices..or perhaps in soft drink prices which have risen in price to the point that they should be avoided for health and wallet.

There is a greater cost in the giving of plastic cups. Plastic cups are made from fossil fuels, petroleum, a commodity that there is a limited supply of. A great irony in the McDonald's ad is when in their phony fad chasing way say "Add a little dirt and go into organic gardening." Brilliant. Organic gardening may need become a way of life because right now fertilizers are made from fossil fuels too. Until an efficient new fertilizer using some other base is developed it makes more sense to use the fossil fuels for food growing than for some tasteless Madison Avenue hype designed to get people to spend their money on food of dubious nutritional value.

Fossil fuels are also used to generate electricity. The recent and ongoing battle to stop nuclear power in the area is helped in a tiny way by every wasteful use of petroleum products such as the McDonald's insult is manufactured from.

The killer line of the McDonald's ad is "And get all that status, gratis." Status is not a genuine plastic cup with those "handsone" golden arches on it. Those golden arches are hideous...and McDonald's is a classic example of the wastefulness of American culture. Everything purchased at McDonalds is wrapped in paper. Some varieties of their gastronomic failures are wrapped in paper

The killer line of the McDonald's ad is "And get all that status, gratis." Status is not a genuine plastic cup with those "handsome" golden arches on it. Those

golden arches are hideous...and McDonald's is a classic example of the garish wastefulness of American culture. Everything purchased at McDonalds is wrapped in paper. Some varieties of their gastronomic failures are wrapped in paper, put in a box and then put in a bag...as if the dinner was traveling to Canada to eat it. But they are only going to a table ten feet away, and before they eat they throw away the paper, the box and the bag!

Maybe it would be better to throw away the food and recycle the paper.

It is unfair of course to single out McDonald's although they are the prime example of the "business is the American way" school of thought which is taken as they express it is a lie. Business that is allowed to grow, uglify and waste land such as the agricultural land of Route 9 is bad. The merchants who operate those businesses have shown no social or ecological commitment. Their commitment is to get every dollar possible from the collective UMass wallet and spend it on themselves, to make their businesses make more money...and on and on until the Million Dollar Mile is a part of the tinselized megalopolis that many of us from the sprawling eastern part of the state hoped to avoid by coming to UMass.

The merchants of Route 9 owe this University a portion of the profits they have made at the expense of open space, traffic jams and offensive illuminated signs as well as the constant barrage of insulting advertisements and come-ons such as McDonald's plastic status symbol. Furthermore they owe the town of Amherst a share of those profits for turning it's downtown into a passageway to the Emerald City of their shopping paradises.

What Hadley's barons of Route nine can do for the town of Amherst is help the town pay for a roadway system that makes Route 9 passable at all times.

As far as UMass is concerned the merchants of Route 9 owe us a scholarship fund created on their behalf and to be given in their name as show of faith for education and the students pursuing it here. There are a large number of businesses between Amherst and Hadley on Route 9. A one hundred dollar a year commitment from everyone of them is a reasonable request, enough so that we can demand it.

It won't cure the aesthetic disaster that Route 9 is already, but it will show the students here that business is not all what you take, but what you can give too.

Dean Tucker is Executive Editor of the Collegian.

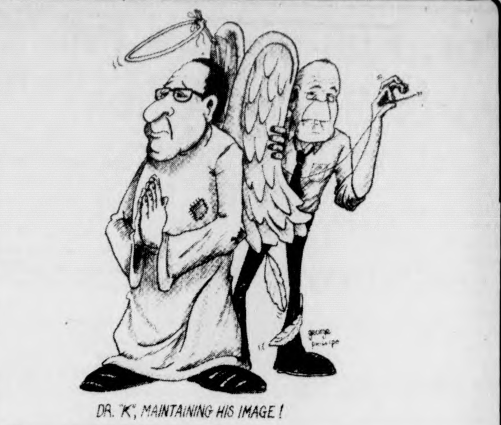

DR. "K", MAINTAINING HIS IMAGE!

A letter to Southie

a South Boston Point of View...

Monday, Oct. 7, 1974

Dear Mother,

Everything is going well up here — I would hope things are as well at home, but apparently they are not. I read in the Herald-American today that a barroom in Southie was attacked by the Tactical Police Force and torn apart to the extent of $15,000 worth of damage — plus a few cracked heads. I can see that things are starting to happen, the violence is spreading. From what I gather from the newspaper reports, the situation is not so simple as I thought it would be. It is no longer a matter of will we or won't we bus (if it was ever that simple) but how much the government can step on us and get away with it.

I read one report from the bartender of Whitney's who said he received a call at 5 p.m. Saturday afternoon informing him that the bar would be raided that night. The Police on the other hand report that they sent their squad down only *after* they received a call of "Officer in Trouble" at 8:22 p.m. Interesting that one observer — victim in the bar at the time of the incident said that the Police charged in at 8:10 p.m. — a full 12 minutes before the call was even received! (Later reports from other witnesses confirmed this).

The local political unit of Hicks, Bulger and Flaherty want an investigation of the matter, and with good reason. As they stated; either DiGrazia (who says only that a call was received at *8:24* p.m. citing Officer in trouble) has lost control of the situation, — or he ordered it, — or at least agreed to it, — and now is lying. Of course, the TPF is a separate, special unit anyway, but God knows what will happen if they just start taking it upon themselves to "rectify" whatever they consider the problems to be. I was encouraged to hear of the large demonstration at Police Headquarters the next day, Sunday. It shows people are sticking together, which they *must*. I was also glad to see the aforementioned political unit of Hicks, Bulger and Flaherty come right out and hop on the case.

I do not think the people of South Boston will take this lying down. As we have already seen — they've demonstrated at Police Headquarters. Good luck to them. Their bull-headedness may be their biggest asset now — if it doesn't get them killed first.

Incidentally, I'm sure this will add to the controversy of whether this whole busing issue is racial or anti-governmental. While you and I may understand that the people of South Boston do not particularly care for the government at this point and that it is their nature to deny anything forced upon them — I am afraid that most outsiders view South Bostonians as racist misfits with a propensity for violence. Seeing what I see, there are times when I think I might agree about the violence part of it, — but I'm beginning to wonder whether the people of South Boston are among the few who have the fortitude to resist an overpowering government.

Most of the racist remarks I have heard in South Boston stem from people who are either:

1. suffering from chesty adolescence (despite their chronological age)
2. uninformed
3. just plain soft.

On the other hand, those people for whom I have some respect — those with half a mind or more, — key on the governmental aspect of the whole thing; i.e. the constant presence of police, the Gestapo tactics; (as the Rabbitt Inn affair certainly was); and the issue of who really has control of the children. Fortunately I have found the latter to be in the majority.

Also — do not forget that both the Nazi Party and the Klu Klux Klansmen (if you can call them men) had to be escorted out of South Boston with something resembling fear of their lives. What they were looking for, wasn't in South Boston.

Granted racism exists in South Boston. It exists everywhere. We are all raised in it to an extent that we are seldom fully aware of. But there are other elements of which we must also be aware. South Bostonians are taught to fight for what they believe in, and not to let anyone step on them just because they have bigger shoes, or are a little more powerful — as certainly the United States Government is.

I do not like to see the image of South Boston tarnished the way it has been. Granted, it is not the shiniest place in the world, but it is home to some people, and is definitely *not* the black hole others make it out to be. Keep in mind:

There are 38,000 people in South Boston. Several thousand have demonstrated peacefully. A few hundred of the younger ones have gotten a little violent — too violent. Rocks should not be thrown at school buses full of young children, nor should Black men be beaten in the street. These things are wrong and will never be right. The majority of South Bostonians deplore this aspect of the battle — and express it to those who engage in such. But there are those who will *insist* on doing these things and there is little else that can be done about it. The best we can do is to keep it in perspective, — and recognize that it is the minority who are engaged in these activities.

I do not know how long trouble will continue in South Boston. I do know one thing — the people do not want it. They wish only to have some control over their community, their lives, and the lives of their children. Apparently, today that's not as easy as it sounds.

Well, that's about as well as I can say it Ma, — I'll be home Friday to play a little hockey.

Love, Paul

Paul W. English is a UMass student from South Boston

Portugal empire fall hurts South Africa

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

The collapse of Portugal's African empire has created new problems for the Republic of South Africa and deppened its people's sense of isolation.

It arises from South Africa's determined adherence to apartheid - separation of the races - and from the fact that, with the approaching independence of the former Portuguese provinces of Mozambique and Angola, the country for the first time finds itself eyeball to eyeball with populations dedicated to its destruction.

And it was this also that lent new dramatic value to the rejection by the U.N. General Assembly of the South African delegation's credentials and its call to the Security Council to "review the relationship" between the United Nations and South Africa.

Neither action can have a practical result. The General Assembly has been rejecting South African credentials regularly since 1970. Only the Security Council is authorized to reject or expel a U.N. member, and the United States or Britain could be considered certain to veto any such action.

In South Africa, Prime Minister John Vorster's proapartheid National party came to power in 1949 and in elections last spring increased its hold on parliament. But the elections also showed an impressive growth of opposition despite increasingly repressive measures which the government claims are necessary to maintain national tranquility.

Up until the April coup which overthrew Portugal's sternly right wing government, the South African Republic had been protected by a wall of buffer states- some of its own creation - against the rising voices of black African nationalism.

But the wall is crumbling. On the north and east, Mozambique soon will be totally independent. With white supremacist Rhodesia in between, next is the black rule state of Botswana, long regarded as a South African satellite but showing increasing signs of independence. Then comes Southwest Africa, ruled by South Africa under a League of Nations and U.N. mandate since the end of World War I and expected to gain at least some semblance of self rule within a couple of years.

Except for the 150 mile border with Rhodesia, it leaves South Africa surrounded.

As South Africa has found itself increasingly alone, Prime Minister Vorster has found it necessary to declare anew the country's determination to protect itself both from enemies from without and from residents among South Africa's black population of some 16 million, outnumbering whites by about four to one.

One result is South Africa's soaring defense budget. U.S. investment in South Africa is neither encouraged nor discouraged by Washington and is said to total about $1 billion.

Many south Africans feel the outsider's picture of their country is exaggerated. They point to a gradually easing of apartheid restrictions in sports and the increasing importance of the black man in South African economics as indications of change.

Cuban health improves since '59, doctor says

CHICAGO [*AP*] - The socialist revolution in Cuba has resulted in universal high quality medical care for the Cuban people, says an American physician just back from a month's visit there.

Dr. Quentin Young said health care has had a high priority in Cuba since the revolution in 1959 and is considered a social right, available to everybody free. He said Cubans "have gone a long way toward conquering that which was conquerable."

Young was one of a group of 16 U.S. medical personnel who visited Cuba under sponsorship of the U.S.-Cuban Health Exchange. They plan to report on their trip at a meeting of the American Public Health Association in New Orleans at the end of the month.

Young heads the Department of Medicine at Cook County Hospital and is a founder and past president of the Medical Committee for Human Rights. He said Cuba was left medically impoverished when 60 per cent of its 7,000 doctors left following the revolution and the medical school lost 85 per cent of its faculty.

But he said the emphasis on helath care led to a crash program for replacements. And while there is still a shortage of nurses, there are now 8,000 doctors-half of them women-and better distribution ss that Havana has fewer doctors and some smaller cities have more.

Young credited block organizations with helping to improve health care and said the committees have created "an enormous health education system," which the United States might emulate.

Young reported infant mortality down to 27.8 per 1,000 live births from an estimated 65 per 1,000 in 1959. He also reported total immunization against polio, a reduced diptheria rate, no malaria and no tetanus except among the elderly.

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Student approval needed to release health records

By BARBARA ESTABROOK
UMass Infirmary, Health Education

What goes "on your health record" and who has access to it? Can someone find out that you had VD--or a pregnancy test? Will future employers find out about consultations with Mental Health? Can your mother find out if you get contraceptives?

The University Health Services strictly guards the confidentiality of student health records. These records contain each student's medical history and physical examination report (required before your initial registration at the university) and information from visits to the Health Services. What is recorded is of vital importance to the health professionals who help care for you, as diagnosis and method of treatment may depend on factors of medical history, general physical condition, previous illness, use of certain medications, etc. Some of this information is obviously highly confidential, and there is much concern about its accessibility.

Requests for release of information must be approved by the student, usually in writing on a special form. The student's approval must be informed consent--he or she will know who has requested information, and what facts have been sought. Only materials pertinent to the matter in question are released, not the entire record. Records of visits to the Mental Health Division of University Health services are kept separate from the Health Center records, and these too will only be released after you make a request in writing.

When a student is an inpatient, the information that he or she has been admitted to the Health Center and a statement of medical condition (such as good, satisfactory, critical) may be released without approval unless the student requests that this not be done.

Applications for insurance policies, graduate and professional schools, and some jobs sometimes require health information. Again, before release such requests must be authorized in writing by the student, and in such cases a fee is paid for the transmittal of information. If it will satisfy the needs of the application, a "Certificate of Good Health" can be issued.

The fear of public knowledge about your health care or problems should not be a barrier to seeking any services you need. Any questions about the confidentiality policy should be directed to the Health Education Division of the University Health Services.

Center created here to assist communities with redevelopment

A Center for the Community Renewal Studies (CCRS), with Raymond A. Werbe as director, has been established at the Institute for Man and Environment at UMass with funding from the State Department of Community Affairs (DCA).

A major task of the new center will be to help communities in such areas as understanding the redevelopment process prior to application to the DCA, in site examination and design review, with guidance on political processes, community relations and the selection of professional help, with reviews of fiscal feasibility and in other aspects of development.

Another important task will be to stimulate research within the University on those topics and problems which are encountered while working with communities. Areas with potential for further research include citizen participation in the redevelopment process, the determination of users' preferences, the investigation of cost-benefit ratios and the impact of the redevelopment process on all aspects of the community.

Werbe, a graduate of Wayne State University, was for many years a consultant on environmental factors to state and federal governments and to industry. He has been associated with the Institute for Man and Environment at UMass for the past year and before that was director of the UMass office of Environmental Concerns.

The CCRS grows out of the Boltwood Walk Advisory Committee, in the town of Amherst, which permitted faculty and students to assist the Amherst Health Advisory Council in the programs and plans for a new community health center. The success of this project in making available academic expertise to a local community was observed by legislators and state officials and led to the establishment by the University of CCRS.

It will make available those same resources to communities throughout the Commonwealth in the redevelopment process. All requests for such assistance must, however, come through the DCA.

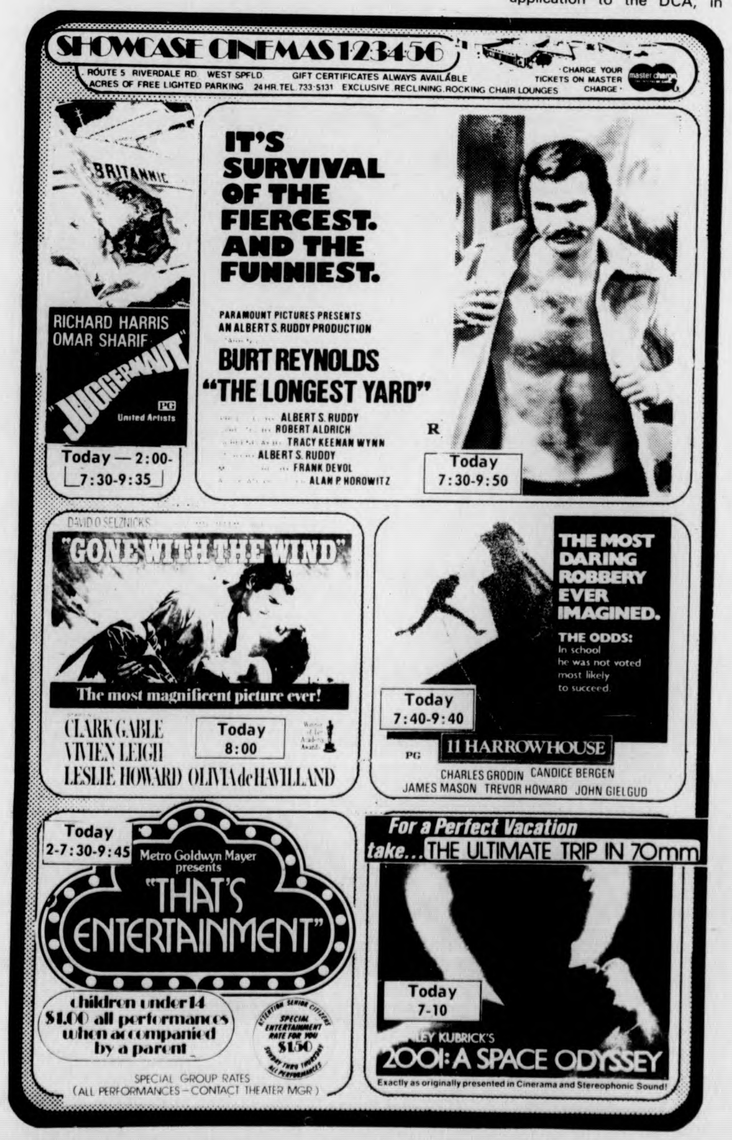

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German conscientious objectors could be model for U.S. amnesty

BONN, Germany [*AP*] - West German conscientious objectors care for the ill and handicapped, work in ambulances and rescue services and protect the environment in a project that could serve as a model for President Ford's amnesty program.

"Most West Germans believe that as long as there is a draft, there must be equality of service for all young men," said Manfred Harrer of the West German Labor Ministry, which administers the conscientious objector program initiated 18 years ago. "America may have something to learn from our experiences."

Ford has offered amnesty to draft evaders and deserters from the Vietnam war era in return for an oath of allegiance to the United States and for working up to two years in public services such as national health or safety.

About 30,000 West German youths will avoid the draft this year by establishing their status as conscientious objectors. To substitute for military service, they will be assigned by the Bonn government to 16 months of civilian service duties, compared with 15 months served by military recruits.

Their starting pay is about $2 a day plus meals. Many will have to finance their own living quarters. Otherwise, they receive the same welfare benefits as army recruits.

Like the Ford proposal, the West German civilian service program has provoked controversy. There is grumbling from conscientious objectors about low pay and being forced to serve one month longer than soldiers in menial, make-work assignments.

There was a dramatic upsurge of COs in West Germany during the late 1960s, attributed partly to the American war in Vietnam. In 1967, 5,963 West Germans applied for conscientious objector exemptions, but by 1972 applicants neared 34,000.

"The Vietnam war certainly played a role in the increase, but it's also been modish among young people to discount military solutions and proclaim: 'Better red than dead,'' Harrer said. "Another factor is the German past. Because of this, many want nothing to do with the military."

Mexico bans 'violent' U.S. television shows

MEXICO CITY [*AP*] - The government recently banned 20 American programs from Mexican television because they are considered too violent.

The prohibited shows include: "Kung Fu," "The FBI," "Ironside," "Mannix," "Mod Squad," "Dragnet," "The Untouchables," "The World of Jason King," "The Baron," and "Nichols."

Also "The Fugitive," "Desert "Streets of San Francisco," "O'Hara Secret Agent," "Rescue," "Amos Burke," "Longstreet," "Police Trilogy" and "The Sergeant."

The Interior Ministry said the programs could not be shown as of Sept. 30.

"Safeguards established to help heads of families protect their children from certain programs have failed," an official said. "We want to keep the children from watching programs of such negative influence."

Mexican President Luis Echeverria, in his Sept. 1 State of the Union message spoke of "the influence of violent television and movies on the development of our youth."

"Mod Minister" runs

MIAMI [*UPI*] - Arthur Blessitt, the so-called "Mod Minister of Sunset Strip," announced yesterday he would campaign for president of the United States to provide American voters "with an alternative".

Blessitt, a 33-year-old ordained minister, said he will campaign as a candidate in Florida's 1976 presidential preference primary.

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And if that's not enough... 10% OFF EVERYTHING*

"You don't even need an invitation?"

A sale so wonderful, you can even balance your checkbook!

WEAR-HOUSE-LAND

OTHER SPECIALS AS MARKED

201 n. pleasant st./amherst
10 to 5:30 / thurs. & fri. till 9

*...except blue jeans

TEN PIN BOWLING
BOYDEN GYM
4-10:30
Mon. thru Fri.
(except during league play)
50c a string

COUPON

Firestone DUNLOP TIRES

FREE State Inspection
With new tire purchase and this coupon

PLAZA SHELL

Rt. 9 (West) Amherst
Next to Steak Out Restaurant
253-9000
"The best Tires, Price, Service"

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253 5426

John Ford Film Festival
Wednesdays 9:00 p.m.
10/9 IRON HORSE
10/16 THREE BADMEN
11/6 MAGAMBO

Wed. Nite: Iron Horse — 9:00 p.m.
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

Finast

IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY

OUR PRICING POLICY

Finast will no longer increase the price of food once placed on our shelves*.

When we are forced to increase a price, items on shelves marked at the lower price will be sold out at that lower price. When we reduce a price, shelf stocks will be repriced and sold at the new lower price.

You always pay the lowest price marked on any can or package.

*Weekly specials and sale items are priced lower than regular prices. Any item remaining after the sale event will be repriced upward.

Look for our NEW PRICE Information Label... it is our tool to help you save money!

OLD UNIT PRICE 30.9¢ /POUND
OUR OLD PRICE .27
UNIT PRICE 36.6¢ /POUND
OUR PRICE .32
02 143
12 14 oz. 09-30
U.S. SLICED BEETS

Take advantage of this old, lower price while supplies last!
This portion will be removed as soon as possible after last item sold.

The unit prices shown in Orange will enable you to make value comparison.

Long Holiday Weekend Ahead, Shop Early, All Mass State Stores Closed All Day October 14, 1974 Columbus Day

Tomatoes Montini Italian Style 35 oz can 59¢

Bounty White or Assorted **Towels** 2 120 ct rolls 89¢

Muellers Egg **Noodles** Wide or Medium 12 oz pkg 38¢

Grease Relief Texize	22 oz ctn	85¢
Tide Detergent	49 oz pkg	1.09
Kosher Spears Heinz	24 oz jar	59¢
Finast Pies Chocolate Marshmallow	14 oz pkg	59¢

For your Health & Beauty!

Listerine Antiseptic Mouthwash 14 oz btl 89¢

St. Joseph Aspirin Childrens	btl 36	29¢
Adorn Hair Spray	6 oz can	99¢

Mr. Deli Features!

Baked Ham Freshly Sliced to Order 1.69 lb

American Cheese	lb	1.29
Mr. Deli Bologna	lb	1.19
Dandy Loaf Carando's	lb	95¢

Available in Stores with Service Deli Dept

First O' the Fresh From Finast

Cortland Apples U.S. #1 2¼" Min 3 lb bag 59¢

Grapefruit Indian River Large Size 7 for $1

Jumbo Celery		stalk	39¢
Yellow Turnips	2	lbs	29¢
Fresh Carrots	2	1 lb cellos	39¢
Fresh Cranberries		1 lb pkg	49¢

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Quality Meats from the Best Meat Men in the Business!

Boneless Bottom Round Roast

The Perfect Pot Roast
Juicy, Tender, Lean and Lucious
Naturally aged for tenderness and flavor.
1.39 lb

FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS

Boneless - Tip Roast or **Top Round Roasts** Formerly Top Round or Top Sirloin Roast 1.49 lb

Boneless - Tip Steak or **Top Round Steaks** Formerly Top Round or Top Sirloin Steak 1.69 lb

Boneless - Tenderknive or **Tip Steaks** Round Cap Off Formerly Silver Tip or Tenderknive Steak 1.79 lb

Shoulder Steak Boneless Beef Chuck Formerly London Broil 1.59 lb

Bottom Round Rump Roast (Formerly Back Rump Roast)	lb	1.59
Rib Steak Extra Trim Large End, Rib 6-8 (Formerly Rib Steak 5th thru 7th Rib)	lb	1.59
Tip Roast Boneless Round Cap Off (Formerly Silver Tip Roast)	lb	1.59

Semi Boneless **Hams** Lean Tasty Hams Water Added $1.19 lb

Pork Loin Assorted Chops Formerly Quarter Loin Pork Chops 1.09 lb

Pork Loin Top Loin Roast Boneless Formerly Pork Loin Roast 1.39 lb

Bologna Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef	12 oz pkg	1.05
Variety Pack Oscar Mayer	12 oz pkg	1.35

In Store Bake Shop!

Cake Donuts Plain, Sugar Cinnamon		one dozen	59¢
Turnovers Assorted	4	for	78¢
Italian Bread	2	8 oz lvs	49¢

Available in Stores with Bake Shop

Fresh Chicken Parts

Leg Quarters With Back	lb	53¢
Breast Quarters With Wing	lb	57¢
Chicken Legs	lb	79¢
Drumsticks	lb	89¢
Chicken Breasts	lb	89¢

International Seafood!

Turbot Fillet	lb	89¢
Bay Scallops Fancy Imported	lb	1.49
Halibut Steaks	lb	1.59

Morton Dinners Macaroni & Cheese 12 oz, Spaghetti & Meatballs 11 oz, Macaroni & Beef 11 oz, Chicken & Noodle 10 oz 39¢

Freezer Queen Salisbury Steak, Meatloaf, Turkey, Veal Parmagian 2 lb pkg 99¢

Orange Juice Birds Eye 16 oz can 59¢

Niblets Corn Green Giant	2	10 oz pkgs	79¢
Sweet Peas Green Giant	2	10 oz pkgs	79¢
Pepperidge Farms Tarts	3	5 oz pkgs	1.00
Birds Eye Tasti Fries		20 oz pkg	65¢
Birds Eye Cool Whip		9 oz ctn	59¢
Haddock Fillet Gorton's		16 oz pkg	1.19

Fresh Dairy Values!

Whole Milk Yogurt **Columbo Yogurt** All Flavors 4 8 oz cups $1

Cottage Cheese Finast	16 oz pkg	59¢
Margarine Finast Soft	1 lb bowl	59¢
Cheez Whiz Kraft	8 oz ctn	59¢

Fresh From Finast!

Finast Thin Sliced **White Bread** 3 1 lb lvs $1

Hamburg Rolls Onion or Sesame	2	pkgs 8	89¢
Donuts Old Fashion Plain or Sugar		pkg 6	59¢
English Muffins Onion or cheese	2	12 oz pkgs	89¢

Save 27¢ With This Coupon One lb can **Chase & Sanborn Coffee** H573 M Finast Valid thru Oct. 12

Save 10¢ With This Coupon One 24 oz can **Dinty Moore Beef Stew** H574 M Finast Valid thru Oct. 12

FREE With This Coupon and a Purchase of One Jar Beechnut Strained Baby Food One 8 oz pkg **Beechnut Cereal** Reg. - Oatmeal or Rice H575 M Finast Valid thru Oct. 12

Save 15¢ With This Coupon one 36 oz pkg **Top Choice Dog Food** H576 M Finast Valid thru Oct. 12

Save 12¢ With This Coupon One 5 oz can **Right Guard Deodorant** H626 M G-288 Finast Valid thru Oct. 12

Save 7¢ With This Coupon One 16 oz pkg **Keebler Zesta Saltines** H578 M Finast Valid thru Oct. 12

Prices Effective thru Sat. Oct. 12

notes, quotes

WMUA lists today's schedule

Here is what campus radio station WMUA, 91.1 FM, will broadcast today:

6 A.M.-10 A.M., Laredo Rides

About 15 minutes of news and sports are broadcast at 7, 8, & 9.

Jeff Jawer's High Tides, the day's astrological forecast, is at 8:30.

10 A.M.-2P.M., Jack Harper has his show.

2 P.M., News

2 P.M.-6 P.M., Stu MacDonald plays music

6 P.M. News

6 P.M.-10 P.M., Cliff Brennan delights the broadcast area.

10 P.M.M, News

10 P.M.-2 A.M., Barry Williams' Uujamadrum is aired

2 A.M.-6 A.M., Marc Berman gets his air time.

6 A.M.-10 A.M., Fran Dance starts the day.

Kent State film to be shown here

In the Spring of 1970 then President Richard Nixon sent troups into Cambodia. This action touched off a series of demonstrations on the nation's campuses. At Kent State University the National Guard was called out and in the events that followed four unarmed students were killed.

This Thursday, the Student Organizing Project will sponsor a free showing of *Confrontation at Kent State,* a film outlining the events surrounding the killing of the four students. The film will be shown in the Campus Center Concourse on a continuous basis from 12:00 noon until 3:00 p.m.

Amherst tutoring jobs available

Opportunities are presently available in the Companion Tutor Program, working with elementary and junior high school students through the Amherst Community Resource Center.

The program involves a two semester commitment to spend time weekly (one contact per week) with a child on a recreational basis and tutoring the child whenever appropriate.

For further information, contact Jan Klausner, 253-2591 or 256-6424, or Cynthia Parent 253-2591 or 549-6421.

Collegian has jobs

The *Collegian* is looking for two students who qualify for work-study. One student must be available to work between noon and 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays while the second student should be able to work about three hours each afternoon from Monday through Friday. The jobs are both clerical and minimum typing skills are required.

Dustin Hoffman
and
Anne Bancroft
in
THE GRADUATE
Fri., Oct. 11 at
7 - 9 - 11 in Mahar

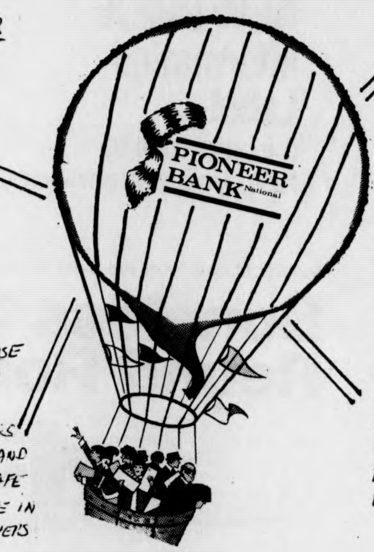

WHEN WE OPEN A NEW BANKING HOUSE WE FLY FIRST CLASS!

BANKING HOUSE HOURS FOR LOBBY AND DRIVE IN:
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
9 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M
FRIDAY
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M
SATURDAY
9 A.M TO 12 NOON

FIRST CLASS BANKING SERVICES
OUR NEW BANKING HOUSE WILL PROVIDE EVERY BANKING SERVICE: CHECKING AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS PERSONAL AND COMMERCIAL LOANS, SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES, DRIVE IN BANKING - MANY OTHERS

PIONEER MASTER PLAN
YOUR PIONEER PASS MEMBERSHIP CARD ENTITLES YOU TO PREFERENTIAL SERVICES, FROM UNLIMITED CHECK WRITING AND CHECK CASHING GUARANTEES TO SPECIAL RATES ON LOANS

OPEN HOUSE
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
JANE PLANTE AND HER STAFF OF BANKING PROFESSIONALS BRING TRULY FULL SERVICE BANKING TO THE AMHERST AREA. COME VISIT THEM AT PIONEER BANK'S NEWEST BANKING HOUSE TODAY - FROM 9 A.M TO 4:30 P.M !

SEE FOR YOURSELF! WATCH THE GIANT BALLOON TAKE OFF AT 4:30 P.M. TODAY - WEDNESDAY - OCT. 9TH FROM THE FIELD DIRECTLY BEHIND THE BANK.

A JAR OF PURE-NATURAL CLOVER HONEY-FREE!
TO EACH ADULT VISITOR DURING OPENING DAYS
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

BE SURE TO REGISTER FOR FREE-ALL EXPENSE-FOR TWO LUXURY MINI-CRUISE TO NOVA SCOTIA
TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS BY ADVENTURA TRAVEL
233 N. PLEASANT ST. - AMHERST

- APPLES
- CIDER
- LOLLIPOPS
- OTHER FREE GIFTS FOR THOSE WHO DO NOT LIKE HONEY!

PIONEER BANK National
HAMPSHIRE
328 COLLEGE ST. - ROUTE 9 EAST
AMHERST, MASS. - PHONE 256-0568
ON THE UMass BUS ROUTE
MEMBER FDIC

The New Record Shop
197 No. Pleasant St.
Amherst 253-5394

Theater tryouts start tomorrow

Tryouts for Pulitzer Prize winner Lillian Hellman's "The Children's Hour", University Theatre's second production of the season, have been scheduled by director Jeff Nichols for tomorrow and Thursday (10-9 & 10-10) in Room W-11 of Machmer Hall.

Set in the deep South, "The Children's Hour" revolves around two women who run a girl's school plagued by scandal and gossip.

Readings begin at 7:30. Further information may be obtained by calling 545-0693.

RESEARCH PAPERS
Send $2 for our mail order catalogue. Complete Educational Research Service including term paper research, thesis research. 30,000 Research Papers on file.
Collegiat Research Systems, 1800 E. Ferry Ave., Suite 205, Campden, N.J. 08101. 609-962-6777.

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.30 per line
Weekly — $.25 per line
Monthly — $.20 per line

FOR SALE

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops, 549-1728.

10 spd. Corso bike. Best offer. 549-0635.

Refrig. for sale, $10. You pick up. $15, we deliver. Call 247-5462.

Pair of Latin Perc. Conga Drums, Hard shell case, $400. Call Mike 532-3656.

Roberts rtor recorder $80 Panasonic Port. Cas. recorder, $15, Univox Elec. piano, $300; Univox AMP $100; Yamaha FG150 w-case $80; Port 2 cab Leslie for Wurlitzer Piano, $400 or will trade reasonably for tenor sax. Call Ron, eves. 253-3497. Will bargain.

Sound & Music Co-op. 247-5870, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

10 speed Atala, brand new, excel cond. Call 546-5050.

T.V. — Portable Blk. and White, 3 weeks old. $45. Call 253-5277.

College Calculators introduces the new Melcor 535. All Trig functions, memory, exp. not, and now no more intermediate calculations. Now you can use the parenthesis. Only $109.95. Also introducing the SR-50 at $142.95. Come and see the two machines. Watch for my posters next week. Call Bob Crowell at 549-1316. Tell me what you need!

Dlb. size foam rubber mattress & spring. $30. 256-8149. P.M.

For Sale — Deluxe queen size, heated waterbed. Beautiful fur lined frame. Only 7 months old. New $375. Call and make an offer. Must be seen. 549-6339. Mike.

Dual 1218 W-V15II, base, etc. Best offer over $120. T. Martland, Box 732, Station No. 2, Amherst, Ma.

Women's Wet Suit for sale. Also hood, boots, gloves, safety vest and weight belt. Call Jan after 6. 584-0242.

Girls 10 spd. Columbia bike. Like new, $75 or best offer. 546-5027.

Stereophonic receiver & speakers, GE turntable, $150 or best offer. 546-1443.

15" GE TV, like new. $50. 253-3881.

Intrical systems Amp & pre amp. 100 rms per chan. Also Dynaco A-35 speakers. All in perfect cond. Make offer. After 6:00. 253-5986.

Pioneer 500 AMP 25 w per channel exc. cond. 2 yrs. old. $60. Radio Shack Tuner NEW. $60. for sale $30. Skip 253-5158.

Girl's 5-speed bike. Best offer (54)6-7466.

5 cu. ft. Frost Queen refrigerator. $85. 549-6922.

Double bed, springs and runners, old and in great shape. Complete. 256-8989.

Ski parkas, Md. sizes, Cheap. (Next wk. vests, coldsuits, snowmobile suit. 6-5327.

Set Rosinal GTA 205cm bindings, Nevada toe marker, Rotamat heel, 2 yrs. old. Ex. cond. Best offer. Call 546-6689. Phil.

2 F78-14 tires on rims, $25. each, used one week. Call 256-6284.

AR turntable w-1 mo. old Empire cartridge. $150. list, sell $75. Call after 7 p.m. Ira. 549-0899.

10 speed bike. Kinda Ratty $30. 546-4012.

Irish Setter pups for sale. Call 1-369-4427 evenings 8 to 10.

TV portable, B&W, looks and condition excell. $40. Call Aki 256-6826.

Delmonico 3 cu. ft. refrig., good condition $50. 253-2241.

"No hands" Phone amplifier $11. 253-7241.

Austrian 26" 10 speed bike, girls model, only used couple a times. $60. Call 253-9885 after 6 p.m.

AUTO FOR SALE

68 Chevy Impala, $400. Call 584-7912.

70 Fiat 850, new top, mtd. snows, 35 mpg., nd. clutch, $850 or B.O. George 546-7059.

Camaro '69, 2 door, hard top canary yellow w-black top Economical, 6 cyl. std. shift, new tires, tape deck, like new. Never abused. Reasonable. Call Patti at 545-0024 after 6:00. 538-7595.

1971 Volvo Wagon, Michelins 78,000 mi. Very good condition. 4 spd., standard. Call 243-0919.

1969 Ford Cortina Wagon, 4 door, automatic, konis, AM-FM radio, 45,000 mi. 25 - 29 mpg. Excellent cond. $750. Call 584-3358.

1968 VW Bug, runs well. $500. 323-4264.

'71 Datsun 1200. Runs great, comfortable, super heater, Quick, reliable, starts instantly. Fun to drive. 30 - 41 mpg. $950. Rob 584-8034, 6 - 7 p.m.

'72 VW, excellent condition, AM-FM radio, $1800. Contact Bill, 549-6339, aft. 5.

'66 Inter. Travelall 4-speed, posi., small V8, good mech. cond., body needs some work, Fall inspected. $475 Call Jerry at 253-5385 between 6 and 8 p.m., Tues. and Wed. only.

'6. VW Bug, '67 rebuilt engine, excellent mechanically. Must sell. Call 546-7467.

'69 Corvette Conv., 4 speed. 56,000 miles. Best offer over $3,000. Ken. 5-0210.

69 Fiat 850 Gd. condition. Asking $900. 549-3519.

1966 Chevrolet, 6 cyl. automatic, great buy, economical to run. $295. 253-7241.

63 Dart 6 cyl. automatic, dependable, economical transportation $200. 253-7241.

67 Amphicar 35 MPG car on the highway. 14 ft. steel hulled boat on water. Must see! $1,100.

69 Charger RT-SE all options including Sunroof sacrifice $750.00. 527-4963.

Mech. Spec. 69 SQBK V.W. needs engine and body work $500. Mark afts. 545-2041.

65 Ply. not great looking, but super running and dependable. $250 or B-O 253-7241.

V.W. 1966 with 67 engine $300.00 247-9433.

'64 VW Bus. Brand new engine. Must sell. $600. Call 546-7467.

'63 Austin Healy MKIT, 3,000 elec. O.D. Spare parts. $500. Tel. 413-243-2843, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

'68 Saab 96V4, 55,000. Needs trans. work, otherwise strong. Best offer. 253-5449.

1970 Porsche 914-4. $1795. 863-2150. 5 p.m.

Chevy Vega '71 Hatchback, 4 speed, $1095. Call 549-0498 after 6 p.m.

'68 Charger. Priced to sell. $650. Call 546-8869. Gd. cond.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1971 Yamaha 175CC, 253-3777. Good cond.

New Cobra Link Rock in orig. box, reg. $70. your price $45. 542-4043. Bill.

Honda CL 450 9500 miles. Excellent cond. Sissy Bar, Helmet, chain. New parts B.O. 69084 nites. Ask for Bruce.

1968 - 250 Suzuki XL, runs well, needs some work - $200. Duncan. 586-1760.

175cc, Kawasaki, street, trail, good cond. 5500 mi. $450. 323-6234 after 4.

FOR RENT

Room in house, So. Amherst. $67.50 per mo. must like cats & 4 male rm. mates. Dishwshr & wshr & dryer, etc. Ron 253-3497.

4 room house in Belchertown, 8 miles from Campus. $175 per month. 323-7893.

1 or 2 people for Apt. 67 Squire Village. Female pref. Bus. Rte. $103. plus. 665-3258.

FOR RENT

2 Room Apt. in Amherst on bus line lg. yard, quiet area. Call 253-7554.

2 bedrm. townhouse, Squire Village. Fully carpeted-dishwasher. Nov. 1 or sooner. 665-4349, 7 - 11 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own room in Conway, $55. incl. util. Available indef. Nice house, nice folks. Call 369-4018.

For 2 bedrm. apt. in Puffton Village. own rm. & bath. $110 plus elec. Andy. 549-4535.

Roommate to share nice house in Montague. Own rm. $60 plus mo. Call Joyce 549-1507 days.

M roommate in 2 bdrm. apt. on bus route. $77 util. incl. Call 256-0294.

Seeking female to share house in Pelham. $125. Call Mary 256-8868.

Sublet Apt. - Dec. - May, Amherst Center. $80. 253-3923 after 6. Lots of privacy.

Roommate wanted to share 2 bd. apt. in Sunderland on UMass Bus Rte. Call 665-2860.

F to share bedroom on bus rte. $72.50 plus utilities. Call 256-0618.

Own room in cozy house in Hadley near Campus. No. 586-2815. Call after 5 p.m.

Own rm. in beautiful house nr Sndrlnd Ctr. Call 665-2287.

2 people to share apt. in B'town. 323-4893 eves. to 11:30.

WANTED

Female vocalist seeks accompanist, guitar and-or piano for professional work - folk and pop. Call Ony 538-3573 at night.

Champion Juicer. Pay top $$. 323-4264.

Large room for artist. Use of facilities. 256-0517. Cheap.

BOB IS BACK — to buy your sick or decrepit car. Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast $$$$$$. 253-7241.

Bassist wants work. Serious only. 6-5044.

Used sofa. Call 253-5482 after 5.

People interested in Cooperative Import-Export venture to Mid-East and India during Intersession. Call Jeff or Rus 549-0450.

Wanted — Hard top for MGB. Call Paul 253-5790.

I am searching for a VW Bug. 1964 - 1967. Anyone selling one please call 665-4350 after 7:00.

HELP WANTED

AVON. Need money to help pay tuition. You can earn $ as an Avon Rep. Call for details. N. Colby 256-6227.

Assistantship available. Grad stud for a community study and program development. Must be work-study eligible. Equal opportunity. Contact Dr. L. Whitaker, Mental Health Division, Machmer Hall, 545-2337.

PHOTO TEACHER needed for JQA lower, call 546-8354.

AVON. Turn spare hours into spare dollars. Sell quality Avon products. No selling experience necessary. Call M. Colby 256-6227.

Person to do sm. outside paint job in Flo. Call 586-2427 after 5. Ride provided if needed. Fee negotiable.

Earn up to $1200 a school year hanging posters on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone and school to: Coordinator of Campus Representatives, P. O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, Mi. 48106.

People interested in learning basic newspaper page design and layout are needed to help the COLLEGIAN editorial staff. No credit or $ but a chance to learn from professionals free. Contact Dean Tucker 5-2550.

Typist to work for Course Description Guide. Must type accurate, 50 words per min. Flexible hrs. Call 5-0341 and leave tel. no.

HELP WANTED

So. Hampton family needs UMIE pref. from E. Hampton area for light housekeeping. Few afternoons weekly. 527-9454.

Southampton family needs UMass. Student preferably from Easthampton area to do light housekeeping chore a couple afternoon a week. Call 527-9454.

TYPING

Typing done — fast, efficient. Reasonable rates. Call Ellen 256-8363.

Typing — Theses, papers, envelopes, letters, reports. Fast, accurate. 253-7454 or 253-7146.

RIDE WANTED

To Athens, Ohio. Oct. 24-28. 546-9995.

From Spfld. to UM dly. 8 - 4:30. 732-6418.

PERSONALS

LMC — On your 21st. Luv, I realize now that no matter what, we'll always be together. Here's to a happy life! Your Big Ginzo.

Would the prick(s) who stole my plants Tuesday in NA at least have the decency to return my pots?

Men! — Women! Jobs on ships! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. Seafax, Dept. I-8, P.O.Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Goofey, I love you. XX.

Chris & Sheryl. Recipe received. Need good spread for banana bread. Please contact.

Scott — Welcome back! A get well message from all of your friends on the 5th floor of Dickinson.

House Plants. 100's to choose from plus full line of accessories. PRICE WISE GARDEN CENTER, 2 Vernon St., Ware. Phone (413) 967-4622.

John Roche. Contact Toni 403 Butterfield after 6. 5-2418.

Tell everybody I love you; tell everybody I'm doing fine. The torch of love is in your heart, just light it with your mind. Remember the fourth, Amor pax, and EIN. Blame it on the sun.

Trixie Van. Go sweet 21. You're childhood is done. Now starts the fun. Happy 21st. Love, your roomie.

Hey Handsome, that means you Mike. Happy Birthday!! Love, Julie and Sharyn.

McMullen you prick. 10 bucks for your Dick.

The turnout for a burnout is $7 and Uncle Mikey is in but only a fin.

For a dollar-2-eighty, I bit the root of all evil.

Mind of Madness, Body of Steel. $15 for just a feel.

AGBU's fair game too — 75c — S&M will do.

A slide on Stu is good for $2; the only vote for Pote was 2c.

Michael — today we're not repulsed. Happy Birthday! Kathy and-or Kathy.

Attn. Sophie's girls, Brunhilde, Olga, Heidi — Temporary layoff — The heat is on.

Kenneth — Disappointed? Don't be. Have a beautiful day. Love Janet.

Original uncut "Bonnie & Clyde", Thurs., Oct. 10, 7 - 9 - 11 Mahar.

Steve, Happy 21st Birthday! I only hope that I can help make it your happiest year. Love always, Karen.

Hop Brook Commune Rural Farm. Gay people. Box 723, Amherst, Mass.

Best Mid, If I were to choose the someone that means the most to me, you would still be that someone that I would choose to be! Your BFIL, Carol.

SERVICES

Campus Clubs and Organizations, Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

SERVICES

CAR REPAIR HASSLES ? Bob is back to fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

Dynamic Massage relaxation, $3 - $5. P.O.Box 471, N. Amherst, 01059.

HI-FI Audio repair, 2 day service, work guaranteed. At Tech Hi-Fi. Call 549-2610.

Horses boarded, 10 min. from campus. Box stalls, trails, pastures, lg. field for hunt course. Call 545-2781 day or 323-4056 evenings.

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

Datsun Toyota and Volvo repaired at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone Russ Baca 586-1227.

INSTRUCTION

Flute lessons for beginners. 256-6238.

LOST

Yr. old white male cat, Rt. 9 in Belchertown (towards Quabbin). Spot on head, 2 different color eyes. Any info appreciated. 323-4581.

Reward for return of Bernie, yellow-brown Shepherd lost in N. Amherst. Call Jon or Cathie 549-6793 answers Berny.

If someone found my gold and black '47 H.S. class ring please call 6-7362 was my mother's. Reward.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewall Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty...Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere...Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Bluewall hosts every man's band Wednesday thru Saturday this week. The TOC features Willie Jenkins and his band. Enjoy!

Listen! The Zotos are coming soon.

Anyone can play at the Wednesday Nite Coffeehouse! Call Ed at 584-6279 for a reservation.

You get more music for your money and pay less money for your music with Bob the D.J. Call now for your date with nonstop nostalgia. 536-6075.

Dustin Hoffman in Mike Nichol's "The Graduate" Fri., Oct. 11 at 7-9-11 in Mahar.

Like to play before a real live audience? The Hatch Wednesday Night Coffeehouse wants you! Call Big Ed at 584-6279 to reserve a spot.

Original uncut Bonnie & Clyde Thurs., Oct. 10, 7 - 9 - 11, Mahar.

MISCELLANEOUS

Information was leaked out from a reliable source concerning the Personnel Seminar Corp. It seems that the corp. has approved the requested Personnel Dept. budget. This is a plus for our entire community. Congrats — Pers. Dept.

(M) Scottish Terrier needs a home until end of the semester. Willing pay for all expenses. 5 6-4041 or 546-4040.

Epiphone folk guitar, $40; pair Hart downhill skis $45. Duncan. 586-1760.

Auto Workshop Reopens

Do it yourself. Repair your own car. We supply the tools and advice. Lower level CC Garage. Open Mon — Fri 3-10 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 10-10. Parts at discount.

notes, quotes

SW offers talks on homosexuality

The Community Resource Center in Southwest will offer workshops, informal question and answer sessions, and movies for groups on campus who are interested in the issues of Lesbianism and Homosexuality.

Nancy Schroeder, the coordinator of the program, is a doctoral student in the School of Education, and has been working with heads of residence and counselors in Southwest to explore the myths, fears, and prejudices that prevent the heterosexual community from accepting and appreciating the Lesbian and Homosexual communities on campus and in the area.

Anyone interested in arranging a workshop involving any aspect of heterosexuality and Lesbianism-Homosexuality can contact the Resource Center at 545-2618.

No advance notice needed for LSAT s

Beginning with the October 12 administration of Law School Admissions Test, it will be possible to walk in and register to take the test on the date it is given. This opportunity will depend on the number of booklets available but those administering the test estimate that this may be as many as 40 places.

It will be necessary to have a completed registration form and a check or money order for all fees plus a $10.00 service charge.

Further information can be obtained form John Brigham, Pre-Law advisor in CASIAC. The phone number is 545-1404.

Mt. Holyoke starts theater season

The Mount Holyoke College's theatre department will open its fall season with a three-act comedy entitled "George Washington Slept Here," written by George Kaufman and Moss Hart, leading playwrights of the 1930's and '40's. The performance will take place on October 25-27, October 31, and November 1-3 at the Laboratory Theatre.

The lead character, Newton Fuller, will be played by Allen Bonde, associate professor of music, with Ellen Kennedy, a student at Mount Holyoke, playing the part of Annabelle.

Ticket information is available by calling 538-2406.

Workshop planned on professions

A workshop on the "helping professions" is being planned by CASIAC's pre-graduate adviser, Pat Rector. A panel of faculty will talk and answer questions from students from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, October 15 in Room 174-176 of the Campus Center.

Students wishing additional help with their plans for graduate school will be able to schedule appointments at that time with the pre-graduate adviser.

Faculty with specialities in psychology, social work, school guidance, public health, human relations, and probation counseling will discuss those professions, job prospects, the differences among these speciality areas, and qualifications.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

Wednesday, October 9

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Business and professional partnerships are favored at this time. Don't make any decisions that should be joint ones on your own.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — The joy to be gained from attention to matters of importance to the situation on the home front is immeasurable. Know that you are lucky to be involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Half the battle for success is won if you are able to see an opportunity before the competition. Keep eyes and ears wide open!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Any new financial benefits should be appreciated by loved ones today. Don't keep to yourself any news which might make another happy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — An excellent day for profit-making — but only if you are wise enough to take advantage of a situation that may look quite unpromising.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Take care not to put too much faith in appearances. Just when all seems in order where advancement is concerned, trouble may erupt from beneath the surface.

ARIES March 21-April 19) — Turn your full attention to the needs of younger family members. You may be able to assist where others have only been able to sympathize.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Push plans forward where they involve improvements on the home front. Don't hesitate to consult an expert on a question of finances.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — This is a day for forwarding your own interests, even if you have to change your plans to do so. Others may be disappointed — but not for long.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — With push you can get ahead today. Make your morning hours more productive than usual; keep others from interrupting you early in the day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Advance your career today — though you may have to take a temporary loss in order to do so. Take care that you don't misplace your trust.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Employment matters may be more complex than they appear to be during morning hours.Take the advice of one who is an expert in personal relationships.

ACROSS
1 Parent informal
5 Of Ocean movements
10 Strike with the hand
14 Refuse
15 Love, in Genoa
16 Library volume
17 Treys
19 Shower
20 Parts of ships
21 Invalidates
23 Natives of: Suffix
25 Supported weight
26 Stain
30 Make glad
34 Moslems, collectively
35 Crippled
37 Unsightly mark
38 Pub product
39 Bandit
42 N. American Indian
43 Salamander
45 "East of ...."
46 Miscalculated
48 Allocate
50 Deal out
52 1949 pact: Abbr.
54 Tarzan's friends
55 ...... and Stripes Forever"
59 Purport
63 Residence
64 Red Cross client: 2 words
66 Wickedness
67 Unbound
68 Unprincipled man
69 New York team
70 Pierce
71 Anglo Saxon slave

DOWN
1 Interjections for quiet
2 Eight, in Berlin
3 Clean
4 North ....
5 Cushion ornament
6 Imperial: Abbr.
7 Movable barrier
8 Russ. labor union
9 Not as candid: 2 words
10 Walks hastily
11 Bit of banking business
12 In the center of
13 Animal enclosures
18 Bury
22 State: Abbr.
24 Financially sound
26 Goddess of the moon
27 Man and Wight
28 Stagnant swamps: Var.
29 Acted furiously
31 Type of squash
32 Indulges to excess
33 Corrode
36 Craze
40 Suitable for leasing
41 Be assured
44 Decorations
47 Bring back into use
49 Channel
51 Insect
53 Synthetic fiber
55 Pronoun
56 Lifted with effort
57 Give off
58 Fine carbon dispersion
60 Son of Seth
61 Part of speech
62 Woody plant
65 Ending with dep and imp

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

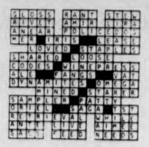

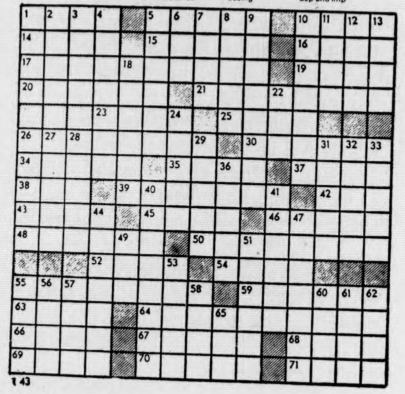

Kampus Kapers

By Kris Jackson

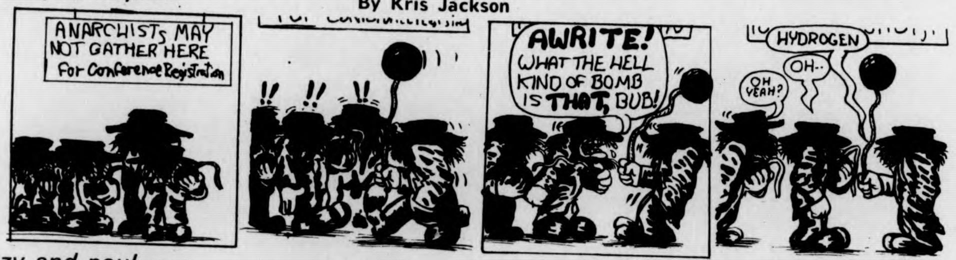
ANARCHISTS MAY NOT GATHER HERE For Conference Registration
AWRITE! WHAT THE HELL KIND OF BOMB IS THAT, BUB!
OH YEAH?
OH..
HYDROGEN

dizzy and paul —

By Jim Carson

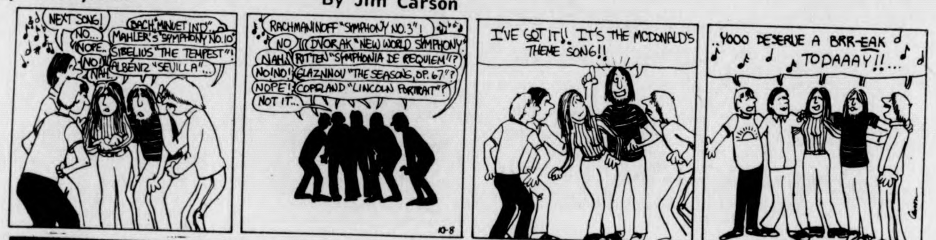
NEXT SONG!
NO...
NOPE..
NO!
NAH..
BACH "MINUET IN D"...
MAHLER'S "SYMPHONY NO.10"
SIBELIUS "THE TEMPEST"!
ALBENIZ "SEVILLA"...
RACHMANINOFF "SYMPHONY NO.3"!
NO
NAH
NO!NO!
NOPE!
NOT IT...
DVORAK "NEW WORLD SYMPHONY"
BRITTEN "SYMPHONIA DE REQUIEM"?
GLAZNNOV "THE SEASONS, OP. 67"?
COPLAND "LINCOLN PORTRAIT"?
10-8
I'VE GOT IT!! IT'S THE MCDONALD'S THEME SONG!!
YOOO DESERVE A BRR-EAK TODAAAY!!...

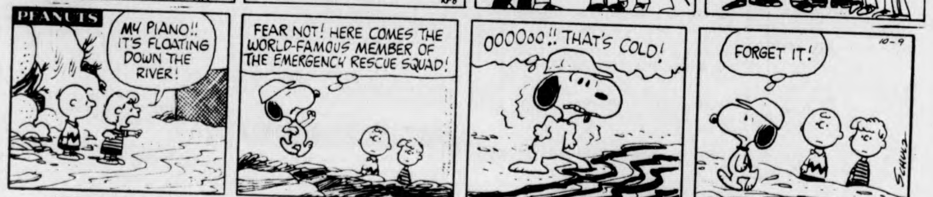
PEANUTS
MY PIANO!! IT'S FLOATING DOWN THE RIVER!
FEAR NOT! HERE COMES THE WORLD-FAMOUS MEMBER OF THE EMERGENCY RESCUE SQUAD!
OOOOOO!! THAT'S COLD!
FORGET IT!
10-9
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

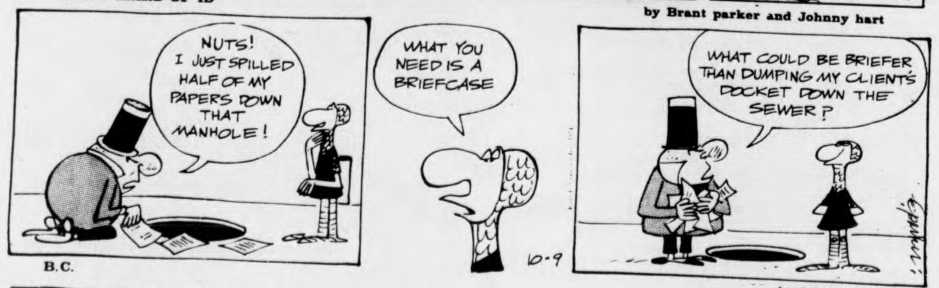
NUTS! I JUST SPILLED HALF OF MY PAPERS DOWN THAT MANHOLE!
WHAT YOU NEED IS A BRIEFCASE
WHAT COULD BE BRIEFER THAN DUMPING MY CLIENT'S DOCKET DOWN THE SEWER?
10-9

B.C.

by johnny hart

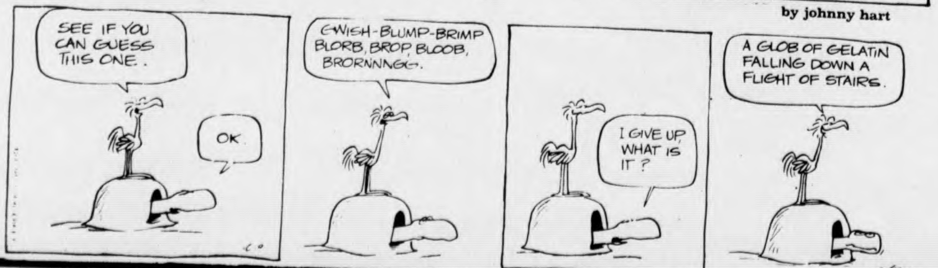
SEE IF YOU CAN GUESS THIS ONE.
OK
GWISH-BLUMP-BRIMP BLORB, BROP, BLOOB, BRORNNNGG.
I GIVE UP, WHAT IS IT?
A GLOB OF GELATIN FALLING DOWN A FLIGHT OF STAIRS.
hart

Notices

AIKIDO:

Meetings Weds. and Fri. 6:30 - 8:30 pm, Sun at 1 - 2:30 pm, Boyd Wrestling Room 237.

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ALL DIVERS:

The Scuba Club is open to all divers, both skin and Scuba. We meet every Wed. night and use Curry Hicks pool. We welcome any divers in the University Community. Meeting tonight at 7, Curry Hicks 14, bring your equipment and suit. Upcoming dives 10/ 14 Rockypoint and 10/ 19 and 20 URI.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC:

Meeting tonight in C.C. 803 at 7. All "hams" welcome and anyone interested in "ham radio" come along. We have lots of good equipment and good people.

ANGEL FLIGHT:

Support Air Force ROTC, join Angel Flight, a non-military social service organization. Special pledge meetings, Wed. 10/ 9 and 16, 8 pm Mary Lyon Lounge.

ASIAN AMERICANS:

There will be a meeting for all concerned Asian Americans tonight at 6:30 in the 2nd floor lounge of the New Africa House.

ATTENTION:

All Soc. undergrads. There will be an organizational meeting Thursday at 4:30 in 802 C.C. for a new Sociology Club. Bring ideas about what you want a Soc. Club to do for you!

BAHA'I FAITH:

Life after Death will be David St. Gelais' (UMass '75) topic at 8:30 tonight at 64 tonight at 64 Van Meter Dr. All are welcome.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS:

Meeting Thursday at 6:30 in C.C. 917.

BOXING CLUB:

Will meet at 6:30 on Wednesday on the 19th floor of Washington. New members are especially welcome. Possible credit offered. Be prepared for a workout. For info call Neil 549-0524.

BRIDGE PLAYERS:

Bridge Play in C.C. 162-175 at 7 pm. Come with or without a partner. Apologies for last week's lessons, but try again in 177 at 6.

C.C. STUDENT EMPLOYEES:

Meeting of C.C. Student Employee Committee on Wednesday at 5 in 903 C.C. All student nominees are urged to attend.

COMMUNITY HEALTH MAJORS:

Today's meeting is for all Community Health Majors. Your attendance is important. C.C. 804-8 at 3:30.

JUDO:

Kudo is back at UMass! Boyden Wrestling room, Thurs. nights at 7. For more info call Adam 6-6586.

LEATHER MAKING:

At American International College, Spfld., Ma. Need person to teach evening course, once a week in realms of leather making. Class of 15 students. Call Maria Brown 734-6307.

LITTLE SISTERS PROGRAM:

All UMass women are invited to attend an open rush for Phi Mu Deltas Little Sisters Program on Thursday nite at 7:30. For more info call Heidi at 5-0162 or Wendall at 5-2163.

MEETING:

Meeting as usual in C.C. 102 at 7 pm. Everyone interested in being a part of responsible reform in consumer and Civil Liberties issues is urged to attend. MassPIRG.

LS & S MAJORS:

The Rec Society is hosting a Happy Hour for all LS and S majors Thursday at 6 at Farley Lodge. Please come. Free refreshments as usual.

"NUKE" DEBATE CHALLENGE:

A speaker for Fast challenges WMPIRG a/ n Sam Lovejoy to an advocacy debate on "Nukes". Time to be arranged. Call 546-8983. Ask for John.

P 10 POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS:

Meeting Thursday, 7:45 pm pierpont Classroom I. Featured speaker will be Thomas Manning of Pittsfield. Democratic candidate for U.S. Congress in the 1st district. Attendance for this session mandatory!

SSTS:

Bus drivers, TODAY is survey day! Be prepared (with surveys and pencils)

STUDENT VIDEO:

Very important general meeting tonite for all interested persons. Rm 911-915 C.C., 8 pm. That's tonite!

SUKKAH:

Come to Hillel this morning or early afternoon to help disassemble the Sukkah.

TAU BETA PI:

Smoker and election tonite at 8. Memorial Hall. All members please attend.

TRY OUTS:

for "The Children's Hour" by Lillian Hellman, directed by Jeff Nichols, today and tomorrow, room W 11 Machmer Hall, 7:30 pm. For further info call 545-0693.

UMASS WOMEN'S BOWLING:

Bowling team rolloff: Weds. at 6 pm in Boyden Lanes. Will consist of 4 games. Call Nancy 546-8122 for info and sign up.

VONNEGUT — TONITE:

See *Slaughterhouse Five* tonite at the C.C.A. 7, 9, and 11.

LOST:

Brown framed sunglasses Sat. on N. Pleasant St. between Amherst Center and Newman Center. Return to C.C. lost and found.

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Reg. $9.00 NOW $5.00
- 10% off all cables & casings with purchase of derailleur.
- 27 x 1 ¼ Pirelli Tube
Reg. $2.25 NOW $1.85
Peloton
1 E. Pleasant St. Amherst
549-6904

campus carousel

By TONY GRANITE
Special Correspondent

USELESS COURSE TAKEN TO COURT. A University of Bridgeport coed is suing the University for breech of contract because she "learned absolutely nothing" in a Secondary Education course titled "Materials and Methods of Teaching." Labeling the course "an insult to her intelligence", the coed claims education courses as a whole are "easy A's" and that many of them can be "lumped together into one course."

The page one story in *The Scribe* says the coed is demanding a tuition refund, damages incurred while taking the course such as wages lost and transportation costs, and waiver of the course as an education requirement.

She received an "A" for the course, by the way.

¶ ¶ ¶ ¶

THE DAYS OF MY LIFE is the title of a poem appearing in the Rowe (MA) Summer School newspaper: "The first day I'm born - The next I'm married - The next I die."

Which tells it like it's going to be, apparently, for one teeny bopper.

¶ ¶ ¶ ¶

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK comes from the Holy Cross *Crusader:* "Computers fold, mutilate campus."

¶ ¶ ¶ ¶

AND FROM the Springfield Technical Community College *Ram* comes this headline: "Knievel a Conniver?"

¶ ¶ ¶ ¶

SCREW MAG IS BUSH LEAGUE FOR NY TIMES? Could be, according to an item in the *Media Industry Newsletter.* It announces that the art director for Screw has left the mag to become art director for The New York Times' Op-Ed Page. It's the second time that the Times has been able to seduce art directors from the weekly sex mag. Last year, J.C. Suarez made the switch.

Siggy Freude must have a word for it.

Transit aid bill defeated

WASHINGTON [UPI] — An $11.8 billion mass transit aid bill, embroiled in a jurisdictional dispute between two House committees, was rejected by the House Rules Committee yesterday in a new blow to large urban areas.

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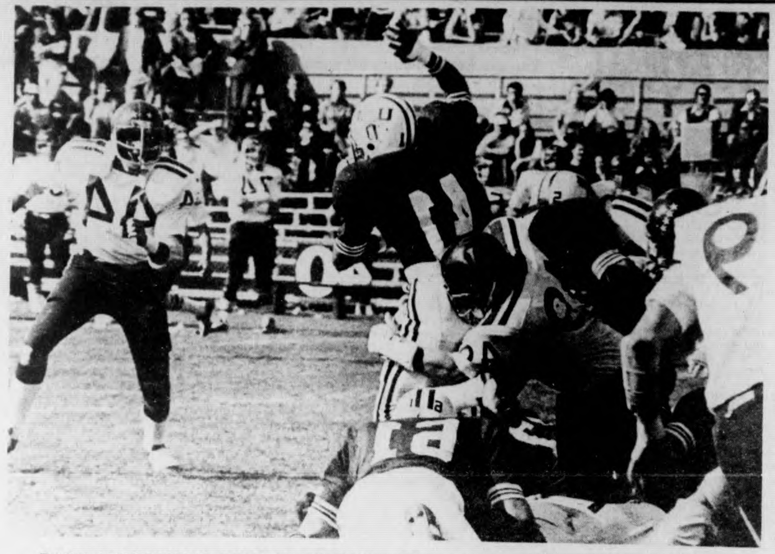

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

RICH JESSAMY IS CORNERED by two Vermont linebackers after yet another successful rush through "the Pit" on his way to a hundred yard rushing day. The sophomore proved slippery Saturday, but so did the ball. He lost two fumbles. Guard Russ Cooke (61) is sprawled in foreground.

UVM's Bateman on YanCon all-stars

AMHERST — Vermont quarterback Bob Bateman, Connecticut defensive back Marty Bird, and Maine quarterback Jack Cosgrove have been selected as the Yankee Conference offensive, defensive and rookie players of the week following outstanding performances last Saturday.

Bateman, a 6'6" junior from Darien, Connecticut, rallied his teammates from a 14 point deficit as he completed 21 of 32 passes for 255 yards and three touchdowns as the Catamounts upset heavily favored Massachusetts 25-14 to knock the Minutemen out of first place in the conference standings.

Bird, a 5'10" junior from Simsbury, Connecticut, intercepted three second half passes deep in UConn territory and returned them 56 yards to set the stage for the Husky's rally which resulted in a 41-24 win over New Hampshire.

Cosgrove, a 6'1 sophomore from Sharon, Mass., gained 80 yards in 22 carries while scoring one touchdown and tossed an eight yard scoring pass as Maine upended Rhode Island 29-19 for its first victory of the year.

Getting practice

SAN JUAN, P.R. [UPI] - Frank Robinson, recently named player-manager of the Cleveland Indians, will return this year as manager of the winter league Santurce Crabbers, the president of the club, Hiram Cuevas, announced Tuesday.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Sports

1974 YANKEE CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STATISTICS

[Statistics Are For All Games Played]

RUSHING [Yds. Per Game]

Player	G	Att	Yds	Ave	Lg	Yds/G
Clarke, Conn	2	67	282	4.2	13	141
Murphy, BU	4	106	436	4.1	26	109
Jessamy, Mass	4	51	286	5.6	36	72
Remondino, RI	3	51	217	4.3	25	72
Lang, Mass	4	48	256	5.3	18	64
Katapodis, BU	4	49	237	4.8	53	59
Whitaker, RI	3	54	177	3.3	22	59
Cosgrove, Me	4	55	229	4.1	67	57
DeGregorio, Me.	5	54	275	5.1	26	55

PASSING [Completions Per Game]

Player	G	Att	Cmp	Int	Pct	Yds	TD	Cm/G
Bateman, Vt	4	98	56	6	.571	769	8	14.0
Ryan, RI	4	61	33	5	.540	433	4	8.3
Keough, NH	3	43	24	4	.558	388	5	8.0
Palmer, Conn	2	21	13	1	.619	124	1	7.0
Crone, RI	4	51	24	3	.470	270	2	6.0
Tripucka, Mass	4	48	17	8	.354	280	3	4.3
Geiger, BU	3	27	13	3	.481	235	2	4.3
Cosgrove	4	22	9	1	.409	113	1	2.2

PASS RECEIVING [Caught Per Game]

Player	G	No	Yds	Ave	TD	Lg	C/G
Britt, RI	4	23	267	11.6	1	33	5.8
MacLellan, Conn	3	13	186	14.3	1	38	4.3
Looker, Vt	4	16	291	18.2	1	67	4.0
Torie, NH	3	9	184	20.4	1	65	3.0
Casella, Vt	4	11	173	15.7	1	35	2.8

PUNTING

Player	No	Ave	Lg
Romboli, Mass	23	38.7	56
Looker, Vt	24	37.6	65
Seero, NH	22	35.7	57
Anderson, RI	26	35.3	51
Bird, Conn	10	34.0	48
Zirtidis, BU	23	33.9	50
DeGregorio, Me	26	33.6	56

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	YC			All Games				
	W	L	T	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Connecticut	2	0	0	2	1	0	84	66
Boston U.	2	1	0	3	1	0	69	48
Massachusetts	1	1	0	2	2	0	83	42
New Hampshire	1	1	0	1	2	0	62	75
Vermont	1	2	0	2	2	0	81	105
Maine	1	2	0	1	4	0	60	112
Rhode Island	0	1	0	1	3	0	89	148

GAMES THIS WEEK

Boston U. at Massachusetts
Maine at New Hampshire
Vermont at Rhode Island
Delaware at Connecticut

Buckeyes, Crimson Tide top grid poll

NEW YORK [UPI] — The top 10 has been like an accident waiting to happen for most of its members this season, but not for Ohio State and Alabama.

But, then, Ohio State and Alabama are not ordinary members, rather more like founding fathers.

And, as has been the case since the preseason, the Buckeyes and the Crimson Tide are running 1-2 today in the latest United Press International Board of Coaches' top 20 ratings.

With identical 4-0 records, the Buckeyes collected 32 of 35 first-place votes with Alabama capturing two of the remaining three.

Michigan, which also has avoided the plethora of upsets this season, received the last first-place ballot and was again third this week.

Nebraska, 3-1, replaced Texas A&M in the fourth spot after the Aggies were upended Saturday by Kansas 28-10.

Meanwhile, a pair of undefeated Southeastern Conference teams continued to climb steadily in the rankings. Florida moved from eighth to fifth and Auburn advanced from ninth to sixth.

Texas Tech remained seventh with a hard-earned victory over Oklahoma State and Notre Dame fell two notches to eighth. Southern California and North Carolina State each moved up one position with victories to close out the top 10.

Wisconsin, which mauled previously-ranked Missouri last week and faces Ohio State Saturday, heads the second 10, followed by undefeated Arizona.

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Written, directed and produced by INGMAR BERGMAN
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KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
RECORD 3rd WEEK!
Robert Redford as "Jeremiah Johnson"
A man of peace driven wild!
A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM PG
Eves. — Jeremiah Johnson — 7:00 & 9:00; Sat. & Sun. Mat. — 2
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12 Miles from Whitmore! (6A) — Just over line — 544-6028

UPI Telephoto

Pittsburgh's Richie Hebner is congratulated by third base coach Bob Skinner after slugging two run homer in first inning of yesterday's 7-0 Buccaneer win over Dodgers. (See story on pg. 20)

Seven days in sport

VM win: Bateman and robbin'

By STEVE SARACENO
Sports Staff

When September gives way to October and the leaves change color and drop, 'tis the signal the time has come for the annual Fall Classic. Ah, yes, the women's junior varsity field hockey home opener, won by UMass, 2-0. In the week's other big events...

The UMass gridders were shocked by Vermont, 25-14, and people are still trying to figure out how that skinny guy did it...

The Patriots won again, edging the Colts, 42-3...

And the playoff participants in baseball were determined, followed by the start of the two best-of-five series...

FOOTBALL — Why did UMass look like Minutemen (pronounced: My-noot-men) against Vermont? Some unbalanced observers say it was the work of gremlins, but less-crazy fans blame Catamount quarterback Bob Bateman (no gnome at 6'6), who threw for 252 yards. UMass didn't help things by trying to roll the ball downfield...

"Who can stop the Patriot juggernaut?" That's the question being repeated everywhere — at bus stops, over lunch at the DC, in classes, on Mars. The Pats point total of 42 was their highest total in seven years, and they're still unbeaten, untied, and unreal...

In an equally important event Sunday, *The Collegian* football team tied the Student Senate, 14-14, on a Saraceno to Rich Sevieri bomb in the waning moments. Sirens sounded, church bells rang, and many wept openly. It was a moral victory...

Monday night football returned to its exciting ways, but Joe Willie White Shoes couldn't quite pull a "Bateman" over Miami, losing 21-17...

BASEBALL — Baltimore beat New York by two games in the East, and then toppled Oakland in the first playoff tilt. They lost the second, 5-0, perhaps because they were uncontrolably laughing after A's designated track man Herb Washington slid into second and nearly died...really, cows have made better slides than that...

The Pirates concluded they were "destiny's darlings" after a passed ball on a third strike allowed them to eventually clinch the NL East. They promptly lost two straight to the Dodgers in the playoffs...

Frank Robinson was named player-manager of Cleveland as the Red Sox finished their slate, losing two-out-of-three to the Indians...

The finale sparked talk of turning points in the Sox demise — staffer Glenn Poster deduced it came in August because the Sox shelved their ridiculous red-panelled hats. But, most probably the pivotal point came earlier, when the caps were not given, as Bill Lee quipped, "little white propellers on top"...

CAMPUS MISCELLANEOUS — The varsity stickers also triumphed on Fall Classic day, 4-0...The cross country team won three (including the first victory over Harvard in 22 years), but were outrun by Providence College at Franklin Park...And the soccermen lost their home opener but rebounded vs. WPI, 4-zip...

PRO MISCELLANEOUS — Team Canada finished their series with the USSR at 1-4-3, but not before a bloody sixth game brawl nearly ended up in having The Bomb dropped. Under Soviet rules, the two who start a fight are given five-minute misconducts, and the third man in is handed directly to the KGB...

Expanded NHL underway tonight

[AP] — The National Hockey League, expanded to 18 teams with the addition of the Kansas City Scouts and Washington Capitals, begins its six-month march Wednesday night toward 12 playoff berths.

With more teams, more games, new divisions and a revised playoff format, which eventually will eliminate only one-third of the teams from post-season competition, one player said, "It's like playing an 80-game exhibition schedule."

Nonetheless, the games that count in the standings begin with the Scouts traveling to Toronto to face the Maple Leafs and the Capitals at the New York Rangers. In other games, it will be the New York Islanders vs. the Montreal Canadiens, the Atlanta Flames vs. the Vancouver Canucks, the Pittsburgh Penguins vs. the Minnesota North Stars, the Chicago Black Hawks vs. the Detroit Red Wings and the St. Louis Blues vs. California Golden Seals.

FIVE COLLEGE JANUARY FLIGHT

Boston-London, January 3, returning Paris-Boston, January 23, round-trip $240. TWA Boeing 707. Deadline for full payment November 1. Early sign-up urged. Contact INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS, 239 Whitmore, tel. 545-2710, for application. The only authorized 5 college flight.

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Women stickers victors, 4-1

By LINDA MACKLER

Elaine Senosk, Kathy O'Neil, and Joanne Lorrey provided the offense, while Jean Kentfield carried the defense as the undefeated UMass women's field hockey team beat the previously undefeated Mt. Holyoke team 4-1.

In their first real challenge, on Tuesday afternoon in Northampton, the UMass team maintained an intelligent and strong passing offense forcing the Mt. Holyoke defense.

The score does not adequately reflect the toughness of the players' task because the two teams were evenly matched. UMass made only twenty shots at the goal at Mt. Holyoke's eighteeen. The victory was mainly due to the superb playing of goalie Jean Kentfield.

"Jean did an outstanding job," Coach Albert said of her goalie's first test. "She made an unbelievable ten difficult clears."

Aiding her at defense were Joanne Smith and Sheila Higgins. Sitting out the first two games of the season because of a bruised right thigh, Sheila returned to the line-up and as a sweeper and played superior hockey.

The team once again defined the cliche, "team effort," as the eleven members simply outlasted and outplayed the four member nucleus of Mt. Holyoke.

"We don't have either a weak position or a particularly strong one," Coach Albert claimed. "We just have a good team, while Mt. Holyoke relies on four strong players."

The junior varsity continued its undefeated streak, too, beating Mt. Holyoke 3-1.

They were a clearly superior team, dominating the statistics twenty-five shots on goal to Mt. Holyoke's three.

Karen Johnson played a nice defensive game as the offense neatly passed the ball among three separate scorers - Betty Dalba, Nancy Ryder, and Cheryl Meliones. Mt. Holyoke's scorer was Becky Brumber.

Cheryl, like the rest of the players on both teams, was ecstatic over the victories and picked up enormous confidence for the big game on Saturday at Springfield College.

"We played a great game," she said. "There was good passing and good teamwork. This was just a warm-up for our big test. We have a good team, good spirit, and a good coach."

Springfield, who always has a good team and who is always UMass' strongest emotional rival will traditionally be tough to beat. They have an astro turf field and the advantage of having played on it. If UMass can quickly adjust and if both teams are in top form, Saturday's game promises to provide the challenge.

Zeta Psi
Tues., Oct. 8 7:30 903 C.C.
NEW AT UMASS
Zeta Psi
Wed., Oct. 9 8:00 903 C.C.

Zeta Psi fraternity is forming a new colony at UMass. A group of men is beginning to form, but more men are needed for membership. This is a chance to be involved with the formation, structure, and goals of a new fraternity. Possibilities for a house look good, and the group is growing in size. Come find out where we're headed. Have a couple beers and share your ideas with us. Its a unique opportunity which you may not have at UMass again.

Come on up to 903 Campus Center at 7:30 on Tuesday Oct. 8, or at 8:00 on Wednesday Oct. 9. Call 546-5443 if you'd like some more information beforehand.

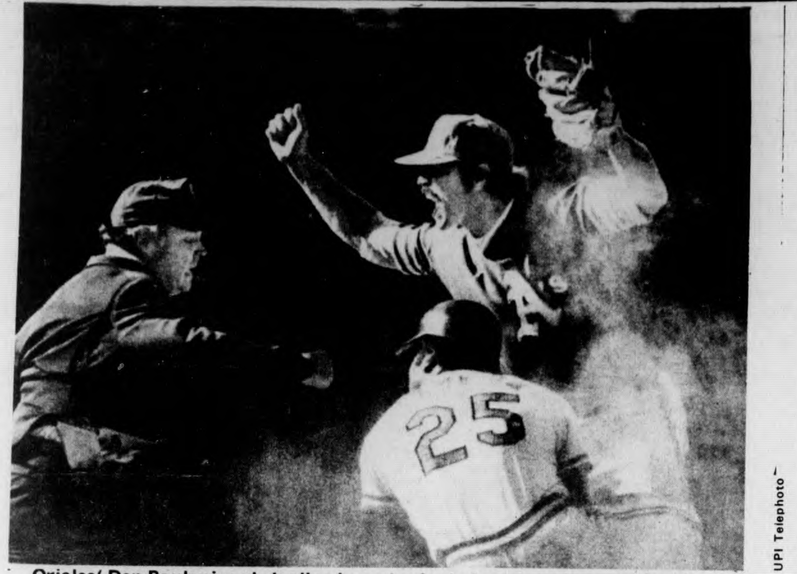

UPI Telephoto

Orioles' Don Baylor is out stealing in yesterday's American League playoff game won by A's Dick Green want to make sure that umpire Marty Springstead makes the correct call.

Stargell, Kison lead Bucs past sloppy Dodgers; 7-0

LOS ANGELES [UPI] Strongman Willie Stragell hit a three-run homer and Richie Hebner followed with a two-run blast in the opening inning and the Pittsburgh Pirates averated a sweep in the National League playoffs by beating the erratic Los Angeles Dodgers 7-0 Tuesday.

Reed-thin righthander Bruce Kison and 34-year-old reliever Ramon Hernandez shut out the Dodgers on four hits, two of them singles by Bill Russell off the Pittsburgh starter, and the Dodgers committed a playoff record five errors.

Checked on a dozen singles in 3-0 and 5-2 losses at home Saturday and Sunday, the Pirates came back out bombing against Southpaw Doug Rau and tagged four Dodgers pitchers for 10 hits.

Stargell homered off Rau, a 13-game winner during the regular season, with one out in the first and Richie Stennett aboard on a single to right and Al Oliver on a walk.

One out later, Dodger first baseman Steve Garvey, the MVP in the All-Star game this season, threw wide to Rau covering first base on Bob Robertson's ground ball for the first Los Angeles error of the day.

Hebner, who had only one hit in six at-bats in the first two playoff games, then slammed a 2-2 Rau pitch into the same rightfield pavilion that Stargell found.

For the mighty Stargell, the only man to hit a ball out of Dodger stadium in its 13-year history, it was his first home run in postseason play--four championship playoff series and one world series.

Giving Manager Danny Murtaugh a big victory on his 57th birthday, the Pirates got superlative clutch pitching from the 24-year-old Kison, who went 6-2-3 innings. Kison was lifted when the Dodgers loaded the bases on a pair of walks, his fifth and sixth of the game, and Russell's single to center.

But Hernandez, who issued an eighth-inning single to pinch-hitter Tom Paciorek and a pinch double by Rick Auerbach with two out in the ninth, got pinch-hitter Manny Mota out on a line drive to second baseman Stennett.

The Dodgers didn't get a ball out of the infield off Kison until Joe Ferguson led off the fifth with a fly ball that sent Stargell back to just in front of the warning track.

Los Angeles committed its five errors in the first five innings, but only the first one, by Garvey in the opening inning, was costly.

The Pirates scored twice off Knuckleballer Charlie Hough in the third inning on four singles with Hebner's single to right scoring Stargell from second base and Mario Mendoza's ground ball hit to shortstop bringing in Richie Zisk from third.

Hough allowed Stennett to reach first base when he overthrew Garvey with one out in the second and Stennett's grounder to lead off the fourth went through second baseman Davey Lopes' legs for the third Dodger miscue of the game.

In the fifth, Los Angeles' Joe Ferguson got an error on catcher's interference with Hebner at bat and then Al Downing, the third Dodger pitcher, threw a comebacker from Mendoza over Garvey's head to put runners at second and third. But Kison grounded out to short to end the inning.

Kison, who spent most of 1973 with the Pirates' triple a farm club at Charleston, W. Va., recovering from arm problems, now has pitched 19 2-3 innings in playoff and world series games and has given up no earned runs and just six hits.

The Pasco, Wash., stringbean gained national acclaim in the first world series night game ever played when he pitched 6 1-3 innings in relief and picked up the victory against Baltimore in the fourth series game in 1971.

High hopes for UM netmen

By GLENN POSTER

A new assistant coach, new faces on the courts, and vast improvement from returning players all have combined to give this new edition of the UMass tennis team reason for optimism. The goal, of course, is to recapture the Yankee Conference championship next spring, a position Coach Steve Kosakowski's players had held the three previous years and five of seven until last season when Vermont took the title away.

The new assistant is former player Ted Donahue. Ted used to be the number one singles player and teamed with Don Douglas in doubles to become the number one pair two years ago in that category for the conference (a year the two of them lost only one match as a team). As a singles player, Douglas twice went to the finals of the YanCon tourney. He played two years for Kosakowski, sitting out 1974 because of bad ankles. Ted is a veteran having served on a submarine. And now, as a grad student, he is trying to do two jobs at once. Coach Kosakowski and his new number two man feel they are going to work well with one another.

The team has played two practice matches against North Adamas and Springfield College, winning both by 8-1 scores. As for the players on the team, a good starting point would be to speak of the returnees from last year.

Right now Kevin Garahan, only a sophomore, will probably be the number one singles player come next spring. Dave Abramoff, also a sophomore, is in the words of his coach, "going to be hard to keep out of a starting position." Abramoff has only played the game of tennis for two years. Chris Post, who last year had one rally lasting the duration of 118 balls-is also one of the most improved. Barnaby Kalan is also looking good so far. Gary Ney, a senior, returns after sitting out last season and Kos claims that, "if he gets into shape, he should be right up there." Two more players are not with the team right at the moment because of other athletic commitments. Jon Archer is playing hockey. And Mike Phillip, who was on a student exchange in London last year, will return as a senior in the spring after playing rugby.

Among the new faces are Peter Hinchey a transfer from Boston College. Hinchey was in the service, attended UMass last year, but was ineligible to play. Mark Barron comes from a place called Amherst High School and the coach feels that, "he has great potential and could play both ways, possibly number one doubles."

Other newcomers are a brother combination of John and Charley Beals who may play as a doubles tandem. And, so nobody gets left out the rest of the players are Steve Heyl, Peter Schwartz, Wayne Chatteron, Chris Chingros, Mark Knox, John Rawinski, Kevin Sullivan, and Arthur Cloutier. (Back from last year but for all intents and purposes a newcomer)

Everyone, from Coach Kosakowski on down the line, has high hopps for this team right now. The showing in practice thus far has justified the optimism.

A's win, 1-0

BALTIMORE [UPI] — Vida Blue fired an overpowering two-hitter and Sal Bando homered in the fourth inning Tuesday to lead the Oakland A's to a 1-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles and to within one triumph of their third straight American League pennant.

The A's can clinch their third flag in a row by winning either the fourth for fifth games of the playoffs scheduled Wednesday and Thursday in Baltimore.

Blue, the sometimes fitful fireballer who was winless in seven previous post-season appearances, pitched a magnificent game, striking out seven and not permitting a Baltimore baserunner to reach second. The hits off him were singles by Bobby Grich and Don Baylor in the fourth and seventh innings, respectively, and the only other Orioles who reached first were safe on errors by second baseman Dick Green.

Green's second error provided the hometown crowd of 32,060 with its biggest thrill of the day. I came with two out in the bottom of the ninth and brought the dangerous Grich to the plate. Blue seemed agitated for a few moments but then got Grich to hit into a force play at second to end the game.

Bando, the A's captain who insists Oakland is one of the most underrated teams in baseball history, gave Blue the only run of the game when he rifled a 350-foot shot into the left field bleachers off Jim Palmer with one out in the fourth.

Palmer, who feared that he might have to pass up today's starting assignment, if he was bothered by a pinched nerve in his right elbow, did not have his usual stuff but pitched a splendid game. He mixed curves and changeups with his fast ball and aside from Bando's homer allowed only three singles.

Blue, who had an 0-4 mark in previous playoff and world series competition, said he threw 99 per cent fast balls. Andy Etchebarren came closest to giving the Orioles a run when he chased center fielder Jim North to the warning track for his towering fly with two out in the eighth.

Blue struck out Tommy Davis to end the third inning after Grich's singles and retired Earl Williams and Etchebarren after Brooks Robinson was safe on Green's first error in the Fifth. Baylor was out stealing after his single in the seventh — the only other Baltimore base runner until Green's second error in the ninth.

The A's will have Jim Hunter, whom they call their "Money Man," pitching for them in Wednesday's fourth game. The Orioles will counter with Mike Cuellar, 6-3 winner over Hunter in the first game of the series.

Bill Doyle

Mirthful mutterings

It's a good thing Mack Herron got messed up on drugs up in Canada or he'd never be a New England Patriot today.

I bet that Coach Jack Leaman is sleeping better these nights now that Jim Town, the hope of the UMass basketball team's future, has been beaten out of the punting job for the football team by John Ramboli.

Hey, did you realize that Yaz finished batting over .300. One percentage point over, to be exact.

Alright, here's one for all you sports trivia addicts. Ready? Name anyone who is on the UMass swim team. Gotcha, didn't I?

Anyone remember the gymnastics team?

Twenty years from now, Steve Swisher could be the answer to a good sports trivia question after that costly passed ball and wild throw that helped Pittsburgh win the NL East. Move over, Mickey Owens.

There is absolutely no truth to the rumor that the Red Sox will be moved to the South Pacific and be renamed the Manila Folders. Is there, Mr. Yawkey?

Illie Nastase, what a name. Speaking of names, dig the one the Patriots placekicker has.

The Red Sox aren't all that bad. They'll be right up there next year. All they need is a lefthanded relief pitcher, a righthanded relief pitcher, a backup catcher, righthanded power hitter, lefthanded power hitter, two more starting pitchers...

Now try to name the members of the UMass wrestling team, tennis team, soccer team, cross country, hockey, lacrosse, baseball, track, gymnastics...

Come to think of it the Red Sox could use some bench strength too.

Did you read that Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors have put off their wedding because of their busy tennis schedules. You have to set up priorities, I guess.

Imagine playing for the San Diego Padres of the California Angels or the Chicago Cubs or the Detroit Tigers or the Atlanta Falcons or the Baltimore Colts or the Houston Oilers or the California Golden Seals or the Vancouver Canucks or the Key West Cubs (the Key West Cubs?) or the...

Speaking of the California Angels, Dick Williams really turned them around, didn't he. Just think, the Yankees wanted Williams instead of Manager of the Year candidate Bill Virdon.

Try these trades on for size. I think they'd help the Red Sox immensely. Rick Wise and Bernie Carbo for Reggie Smith; or how about Reggie Cleveland, Diego Segui and Terry Hughes for Lynn McGlothen, Mike Garman and John Curtis; or Tommy Harper for George Scott; or maybe Danny Cater and Mario Guerrero for Sparky Lyle; or Dick McAuliffe for Ben Oglivie; or possibly the Red Sox could get a pitcher from the National League like maybe Jim Lonborg or Ken Brett; or maybe...

You know the St. Louis Spirits of the ABA could be one of the best teams in basketball next year. They will have Marvin Barnes, Billy Cunningham (depending on a court decision), Maurice Lucas (from Marquette), and Don Chaney.

How come the Red Sox never got anyone from the Giants for Russ Gibson?

Upton Bell has purchased the wrong WFL team. He bought the N.Y. Stars and moved them to Charlotte. He should have bought the Philadelphia team. Maybe he could have moved them to Upton, Mass., then they'd be called the... I can't say it.

You know if the N.Y. Nets keep on getting players like Dr. J and Dr. A, maybe they should call themselves the N.Y. Vets.

The UMass soccer team has added two new teams to their 1974 schedule, the Keene State Owls and the Westfield State Owls. After losing to Keene State 4-0, I wonder if it was a "wise" move adding the Owls. Oh, whooo gives a hoot.

But rent control could reduce

Bondholders take 60% of dorm fees

By JOHN PEPI
Staff Reporter

First in a series on the politics and financing of University dormitories and dining commons

"I believe in free enterprise, but I believe in rent control too," said Charles Hampton, financial manager of the Residential Life Board, recently in an interview. The interview was part of an investigation being conducted by the Housing Education and Action Group of the Student Organizing Project.

"Despite Hampton's philosophy of free enterprise and rent control," says project member Jerry Polinski, "students living in dormitories are paying close to $200 monthly for one double occupancy room."

"An incredible 60 per cent of this dormitory fee goes to corporate investment cartels, whose membership includes the Chase Manhattan Bank, Merrill Lynch Palmer Fenner & Smith, Morgan Guaranty and Trust Company, and the First National Bank of Boston. These enormous financial institutions purchased the state bonds issued to finance dorm and dining commons construction," she said.

Hampton delineated the procedure by which the dorms were financed, saying: "When the administration and Board of Trustees determined that there was a need for new housing and dining facilities, they sought approval of the state legislature. The legislature authorized the UMass Building Authority to float a series of bonds in the money market. Revenue from the sale of these bonds is used to pay off construction debts."

Bonds issued in April, 1971 to pay the debt on Projects 8, 9 and 10 of Southwest, on Sylvan, and on North Village Apartments, amounted to $27,075,000. According to Hampton, these bonds are likely to yield over $40 million in interest to their owners.

Matt Burns, of the Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee, said, "This arrangement belies the lipservice paid to rent control We cannot leave these matters up to the alleged goodwill of the administration or state legislature. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts ranks eleventh in per capita income, but only 49th in per capita higher education expenditures."

"What is particularly disturbing is that those students who can find jobs are paid between $1.60 and $2.50 an hour, only to shell out big bucks to dorm and dining commons investors who are among the top 1.6 per cent of wealth

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 25 AMHERST, MA. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1974

Stu-senate approves 3 issues

By CINDY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate last night, voted unanimously on three issues: an amendment to give investigating committees authority to subpoena University administrators, to accept affirmative action as senate policy and to endorse a hearing on the residence halls system.

According to the amendment, investigating committees of the senate on such issues as food and rent and fees will have the power of subpoena "over any university department which directly or indirectly affects a student life and-or education. This includes power of subpoena over persons and documents."

Rick Savini, president of the S.G.A. explained the amendment. "The Senate intends to hold open hearings on problems of students. The investigating committees need to have the ability to call administrators to speak before the committees."

If subpoenas are unanswered, the amendment will give the committees the power to request the subpoenas to be printed in the *Collegian*, announced on WMUA and posted as public announcements.

"It will force the administrators to come to meetings and testify. There are enough areas of problems, we don't want to have problems with the authority since they work for students," Savini said.

The affirmative action policy adopted by the Senate will require student organization to include more women and Third World people if found they are underutilized. The Senate must examine policies of the organization. This policy is geared to eliminate discriminatory conditions.

Savini said of the affirmative action issue that, "it is high time that the Senate cleaned house on its own action before asking the administration to clean their house."

The affirmative action issue was tabled for the next four weeks and will be voted on as three separate motions. Next week, the Senate will vote to amend it to the by-laws and then to the constitution.

The hearing on the residence system endorsed by the Senate, will discuss problems of students having to live in residence hall until they are 21. The bill's sponsor, Matt Burns wants to recruit as many students as possible. But he wants Student Senate endorsement "to let students know it is more than one or two people's action." Burns said the issue is important "in light of the new age of majority."

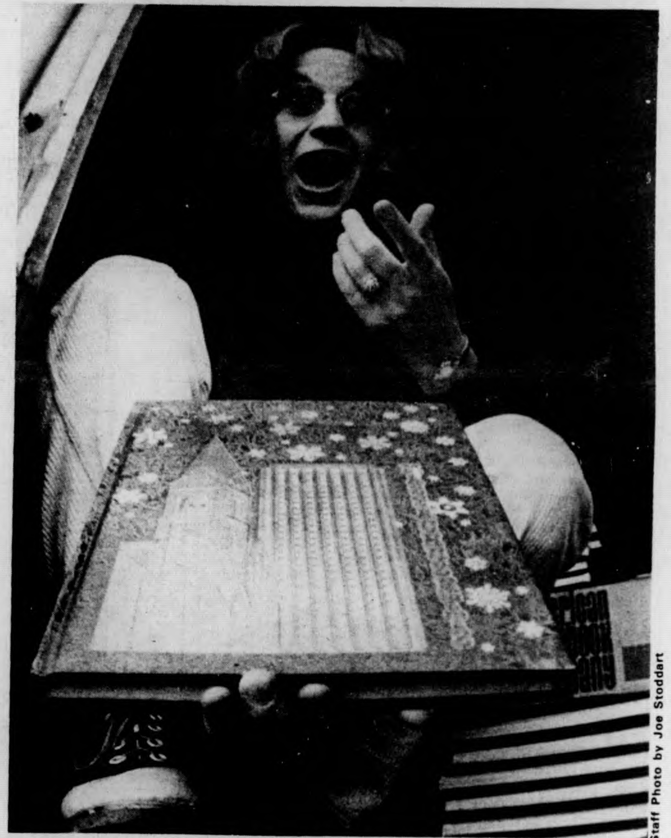

Staff Photo by Joe Stoddart

Why is Mary Skowera so excited about This year's Index? Find out by picking up your copy at the trailer in front of the Student Union - but don't forget your INDEX card or no yearbook. Those with ID's only will have to endure the wait of about a week to get theirs.

Ford economy speech draws mixed reactions at UMass

By JUDY BOUCHER
Staff Reporter

Random interviews on campus yesterday revealed mixed reactions to President Gerald Ford's proposed anti-inflation program.

To combat inflation President Ford has proposed a five per cent income tax surcharge for families with an income of $15,000 or more and for single individuals with an income of $7500 or more. Also, the president has proposed a plan for helping the unemployed by providing public service jobs.

When asked about the surcharge tax one Bookstore employee said, "The president is picking on the middle class".

Another university employee said, "I pay an awful lot of taxes now and I'm going to be paying more if this goes through".

A barber in the campus center said he would be more in favor of a graduated surcharge tax in which people earning $15,000 would pay three per cent and gradually it would increase to 10 per cent for those earning $25,000.

A 20 year-old environmental design major from South Hadley said "I think Ford is trying to do something. I think the suggestion of community projects, like the civil conservation corps after World War Two is a good idea."

However, a business major from Greenfield said, "No matter what program Ford suggests, they'll only be as good as the people implementing them," adding, "I'd like to have seen some sort of income supplement, in dollars not services for low-income people. A program like the Food Stamp Program is a good step, there should have had more in this nature."

Students to get overtime

By AVIS YUNI
Staff Reporter

"We are going to pay overtime to everyone we owe money to. From this time on there will be no more overtime," Timothy Cox, Campus Center Personnel Director said yesterday.

As reported in yesterday's *Collegian*, the Campus Center has violated the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act for at least the past three years by denying students time-and-a-half overtime pay rates.

In that article Gerald Scanlon, Dean of Student Employment said, "Anyone who thinks they have the right can petition for redress and have their case heard."

Cox said one student has already come to his office asking to have his case reviewed, since the article was printed.

"We will tell anyone who comes in that all of the records will be reviewed - not just by request only. We will review all the records that we have," he said.

Cox said that the records he has in his office now date back to July 1, 1973, but that he doesn't know offhand how far back the other records they have go.

Cox said from what the Campus Center administrators are saying, "I don't see any way now that a student will work overtime."

"If a student is in the middle of something and they can't find someone to relieve that person, they will just stop working and close down. There just will not be any overtime worked," he said.

Cox said Campus Center Director John Corker is in contact with the Personnel and Payment offices to find a way to pay the students they still owe

turn to page 2

inside:

Don Luce, the journalist who discovered the "tiger cages" in South Vietnam, is speaking here today. See story page 2.

weather:

Your friendly neighborhood forecaster is in a "sporting" mood today, 'cause he says it's gonna be sunny, calm and warm with temps in the mid-sixties. A good day for a game of football, or for those who like other "sports", maybe a roll in the leaf pile, hey?

Faculty Senate elects Nat Clark Vice-Chairman

By DONNA A. DIODATI
Staff Reporter

Nat Clark, a UMass student from Sharon, Mass., was recently elected Vice-Chairperson of the Faculty Senate Academic Matters Council.

Clark, a biochemistry major, was elected to the one-year term at the council's first meeting of the semester, last Thursday.

Clark explained the council is made up of 20 faculty members elected by the Faculty Senate, and four students appointed by the Chairperson of the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee. Clark was appointed last semester.

Looking to the future, Clark said he hopes that the council could bring back to UMass "high quality education," in view of the freeze on the number of enrolled students. He said he favors a return to "traditional academics," with respect for the faculty and acknowledgment of students' superior academic performances becoming commonplace.

"The university exists to educate people... (under my plan) the majority of UMass students (who don't know why they're here), would leave. Those (students) here then would want to be, and would work to stay here...," Clark said.

He added that UMass students who are academically oriented are now in the minority, and their rights are being overlooked. As an example, he said that the Housing Office usually doesn't grant exemptions from on-campus living to students who claim they can't study in their dorms.

"All students are different," Clark said, "but they are students first, and should be allowed to work at it."

Clark, 21, is a member of the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee; the Health Advisory Board and the Health Council of the University Health Services; and is a *Collegian* columnist.

Don Luce, journalist, to speak on Vietnam

Don Luce, an expert on Indochina, will be the kick-off speaker in the United Christian Foundation's "First Amendment" series, beginning at 12:15 p.m. today in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. Interested persons are invited to bring a bag lunch and join in informal discussion.

Luce is the journalist who is credited with having discovered the infamous "tiger cages" on Con Son Island in 1970. Prior to that he had been Director for six years of International Voluntary Services, from which position he resigned in protest against U.S. policies in Vietnam. Since then he has traveled extensively in all parts of that country, including a 3-week visit last spring to the areas controlled by the Provisional Revolutionary Government.

Luce's topic will be: "Vietnam: Still America's War". The half-hour talk will be followed by a period of questions, answers and dialogue.

The United Christian Foundation (UCF) is an ecumenical Protestant campus ministry located on the third floor of Hampshire House, with programs in the areas of counseling, peace and justice and Faith Exploration courses. "First Amendment" is a series of Thursday noon forums dealing with issues of concern to the campus community.

Linnig explains Christian Science

Christian Science Organization will present a talk by Roy Linnig tonight at 7 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. The talk which is open to the campus community, is titled: "Commitment: a Christian Science approach."

Mr. Linnig will discuss how Christian Scientists seek to deal effectively on an individual basis with problems facing the human community, whether at the global or the local level.

After the lecture, the audience will have an opportunity to ask questions relating to aspects of Christian Science.

In 1953, Linnig left a career in business to become a full-time practitioner of Christian Science. Since becoming a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship ten years later, he has spoken to audiences in many countries about Christian Science.

Other activities of Christian Science Organization include weekly meetings held Tuesdays at 6:15 p.m. These meetings, which are always open to visitors, include readings relating to a topic of current interest, and experiences shared by people who have used Christian Science to heal disease or solve problems.

The Organization also has a table in the Campus Center each Tuesday during the day, and there will be a table today at which more information about tonight's talk may be obtained.

Bondholders control dorm fees

cont. from p. 1

holders in the country. This latter group of super-rich individuals and corporations own nearly 100 per cent of these tax-exempt state bonds," he said.

Regarding the financing of dorms and dining commons construction, Residential Life Director Ken Dean said, "Those decisions were made a number of years ago and no matter how much input you or I or anybody has, it's already been done. That's the capitalistic system."

Hampton added, "It's all very competitive."

Dean was questioned about a statement in the department's reorganization proposal which cited "rapidly escalating legal pressure by students for self-determination of accommodations." He offered his assurances that "if students took it to court, it may or may not be successful, but regardless of what happens in the Residence Halls, the bonds are going to be paid, even if it comes from higher tuition."

The Housing Education-Action Group, part of the Student Organizing Project operating out of Student Union Room 428A, is currently examining other aspects of the dormitory and food service financial structure.

C.C. will compensate for pay loss

cont. from p. 1

money to.

The article also reported Richard Howland, former Attorney for Students at UMass had investigated the Campus Center policies at least two years ago.

He said Warren T. Grinnan, former Director of the Campus Center and Michael Egan, former Director of Campus Center Food Service, and Donald Witkowski who is still Accomodations Manager of the Campus Center (covering the Hotel, Garage and Scheduling) had been told the policy was illegal at that time.

Witkowski told the *Collegian* yesterday he doesn't remember the incident and was sure he had not been involved with any conversations along those lines.

Witkowski said he called Howland after seeing the article and said "We can't either one of us recall meeting about that."

Howland had talked to Grinnan and said he'd take care of the matter, Witkowski claimed.

Howland said yesterday, "I don't remember whether or not Donald Witkowski was involved. As he said, in those days, Grinnan would have solved it."

Howland said he has trouble remembering exactly who he talked to and Witkowski wouldn't have had anything to do with the decision process then.

Witkowski said a directive should have come down at that point stopping the policy. "I don't know what happened up there. I was never involved in it," he said.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Teaching conference disappointing

Lack of student participation bothers Evans

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

"I was rather surprised that a conference devoted to university teaching has so much unrelieved lecturing," said Lionel Evens, a delegate from London's City University to this weekend's International Conference for the Improvement of University Teaching.

"There should have been a more varied method of presentation and more active participation," said Evens who is the head of the Center for Educational Technology at City University.

Other delegates to the three day conference complained that the conference did not live up to what the fliers said, and that accommodations and planning were poor.

Although impressed by the "Warm, human, friendly feeling" of the conference, Evens said, "I find that everyone is still talking about teaching. Far too little people are talking about the learner."

"No students spoke at the conference. This would be unheard of in the United Kingdom," said Evens, who also teaches one undergrad course in communications, and one graduate course in metallurgy.

Student input in England is channeled through the National Union of Students. Evens said that students are involved in the planning of courses, how they are conducted and their evaluation.

Evens described the Center for Education Technology as an organization within the university for developing the university teaching method, training the faculty in teaching and other aspects of the job, and providing all media sources necessary for use in the job.

"Our last teaching conference was held in June and over 95 per cent of the universities in Britain were represented," Evens said. "An invitation was sent to every vice-chancellor, which is the equivalent of an American university president, to nominate two members of his university to go to the conference."

The conference was conducted on three themes:

-Objectives in training of university teachers
-Content of the teacher training courses
-Methods used in training teachers

"Three keynote addresses were given," Evens explained, "and then the conference broke up into small working groups where people who had a particular interest in something gave papers.

"Conference don't to anything," Evens said. "They enable people to get together and talk, and they may inspire or encourage people to do something, but it's people that do things."

Staff Photo by Judy Boucher

Lionel Evans confers with helper Jane Alinovi at International teaching conference yesterday.

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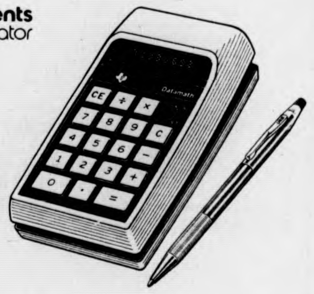

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UNIVERSITY STORE Campus Center
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notes & quotes

Manning addresses SW seminar

Democratic Congressional candidate Thomas Manning will bring his campaign to the UMass campus tonight.

Following the opening of Democratic headquarters in Northampton at 7:30 P.M., the 42-year-old Pittsfield attorney will speak in Pierpont House lounge to students enrolled in Project 10's Political Campaigns Seminar.

Seminar instructor Kenneth Mosakowski invited Manning to address the group as part of a gesture of Democratic Party unity. Manning defeated Mosakowski for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Congress in last September's primary election.

Later in the evening, Manning will address the regular monthly meeting of the Amherst Democratic Town Committee in the Board Room of Amherst Town Hall.

The public is invited to attend.

Today's programs on WMUA

Here is today's schedule for campus radio station WMUA, 91.1 FM:

6 A.M. - 10 A.M., Fran Dance wakes up the community.

8:30, Jeff Jawer's astrological forecast, High Tides

10 A.M. - 2 P.M., Scott Bacherman spins some records.

2 P.M. - 6 P.M., Glen Manceau plays music

6 P.M. - 8 P.M., Auntie Andree is aired.

8 P.M., Filmmaking Notes with Gary Perlemutter

8:30 P.M. The Shadow, Lamont Cranston battles crime in Death as an Art!!

8:30 P.M. - 10:15, More music.

10:15 - 11 P.M., The Women's show with Robin Rich.

11 P.M.-2A.M. Charlie Mann and Uujamadrum.

2 A.M. - 6 A.M., Mary Lawson takes the graveyard shift.

6 A.M. - 10 A.M., Al Feinberg starts the day.

News is broadcast at 7, 8, and 9 in the morning, and at 2 P.M., 6 P.M., and 10 P.M.

Grad school reps visit campus

The following Graduate Schools-Law Schools will be on campus to give information about their programs. If interested in seeing them, please come to the Student Development Center, Berkshire House, Room 106.

Boston University (MBA Program) - Oct. 11

Northwestern University (Lewis & Clark School of Law) - Oct. 15

St. Louis Unviersity Law School - Oct. 21

Northeastern University (School of Bus.) - Oct. 22

University of Rochester (School of Mgmt.) - Oct. 23

University of New Hampshire (Whittemore School of Bus. & Econ.) - Oct. 23

Syracuse University Law School - Oct. 23

Harvard Business School - Oct. 24

Catholic University (Columbus School of Law) - Oct. 24

Columbia University (School of Business) - Oct. 25

University of North Carolina (School of Business) - Oct. 25

New York University School of Law - Oct. 25

Northeastern University (School of Engineering) - Oct. 30

Discussion of French education aired

"Tout En Francais" will presend a round table today disucssion concerning the reforms in the French educational system instituted under the Minister of Education Edgar Faure, who took office after the revolt of 1968.

The discussion was originally taped last May following the elections in France, and those taking part were M. and Mme. Jean Pivasset, two native French educators who were in Amherst last year, as well as Professors Braude and Carre of the French-Italian Department. Pivasset was an exchange professor, and Mme. Pivasset is a teacher at a French Lycee.

In addition to examining the reforms in French education and the causes of the revolt, the Pivassets discussed American schools with Professors Braude & Carre. They expressed praise for the American elementary schools, but were critical of the cost of higher education in this country. This program may be heard at the regular time for "TOUT EN FRANCAIS", 6:30 over WFCR-FM (88.5). "TOUT EN FRANCAIS" is broadcast each Tuesday and Thursday, same time, same station.

Keep those yellow forms!

TO ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

It is VERY Important that students retain the yellow copy of the new three-part add-drop form after having the form stamped by the registrar. This receipt is a student's *only* proof of after deadline changes and should there be a problem with your revised schedule, this form *MUST* be presented for verification.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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Disagrees with Boston busing order

Ford defends proposed income tax surcharge

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Ford defended his proposed income tax surcharge yesterday as costing middle-income Americans only pennies a day, and predicted it would help bring a "meaningful reduction" in the rate of inflation by early next year.

Responding to criticism from both Democrats and Republicans in Congress that his request for a one-year, 5 per cent surtax was too harsh and inequitable, Ford told a news conference the carefully considered proposal would affect only 28 per cent of all individual taxpayers and would not cut significantly into their buying power.

Nor, he said, would it be extended beyond the calendar year 1975. If Congress approves his legislative program, unveiled Tuesday at a joint session of the House and Senate, and if Americans cooperate voluntarily, his anti-inflation proposals "will work," he said.

On other subjects, the President:

—Deplored the violence in Boston over court-ordered busing, said he disagreed with the court's decision, but added it was of "maximum importance" for Boston citizens to obey the law. He said he had received no request for federal intervention.

—Indicated he would not ask Congress to restore drastically reduced funds in his request for $850,000 in transition expenses for former President Richard M. Nixon. He said he would not agree that the House reduction to $200,000 was "stingy and punitive," but would reserve judgment until the final bill reaches his desk.

—Disagreed with Treasury Secretary William E. Simon's testimony earlier Wednesday opposing eventual elimination of the oil depletion allowance as contained in a tax reform bill before the House Ways and Means Committee. Ford said he favored a phase-out of the controversial tax write-off for oil companies.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
U.S./WORLD

Judge orders police

BOSTON [AP] — A federal judge yesterday ordered Mayor Kevin H. White to call in police from surrounding towns and state to quell disturbances resulting from integration in Boston schools.

If that does not work, U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. said White should ask the governor to call up the National Guard. But he declined to call in U.S. marshals.

White had asked Garrity to call in at least 125 U.S. marshals.

Senate cuts funds

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Defying President Ford's veto threat, the Senate yesterday voted to ban military assistance to Turkey.

By 62 to 16, the Senate approved and sent to the White House legislation which would bar U.S. arms aid to Turkey until Ford reports "substantial progress" has been made toward a settlement on Cyprus.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield promptly offered a joint resolution which would prevent the legislation from taking effect until Dec. 15.

Kissinger arrives

CAIRO [UPI] — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arrived yesterday in Egypt seeking progress toward peace in the Middle East and lower oil prices for the rest of the world.

"President Ford is committed to continuing the efforts the United States has made for peace in the Middle East", Kissinger said on arriving in Cairo after an overnight flight from Washington. "I'll talk to my friends here in a spirit of making constructive progress."

Hostages released

SANTO DOMINCO [UPI] — Seven hostages held for 13 days in the Venezuelan consulate were freed last night by their guerrilla captors who left immediately for Las Americas Airport to be flown to asylum in Panama.

The hostages, several, them shouting and sobbing, were greeted by family and friends outside the building.

Cuba to release

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Cuban government said yesterday it would release four American prisoners, including a woman, as a "goodwill gesture" to two U.S. senators who visited Havana 10 days ago.

A Cuban Foreign Office statement, relayed through the Czech Embassy here, stressed that the move was not to be construed as a friendly gesture to the U.S. government-only to the senators themselves.

The action followed a visit to Cuba by Sens. Clairborne Pell, D-R.I., and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and came amid growing indications the United States is ready to reassess its attitude toward the Communist government in Cuba.

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The trials of being a foreigner in your own land

By LENARD CROWDOG
Spiritual Leader

Trina Bad Heart Bull is a 14 year old Oglala Sioux from Pine Ridge Reservation, South Dakota. Although Trina is only in junior high school, she has full responsibility for her younger sisters and brother, April, Julie and Jami. Trina also cares for Henry, her 17 year old brother; her brother Vincent, 20, is perpetually in and out of jails in western South Dakota on minor charges. Trina's mother, Sarah, is in the South Dakota penitentiary, serving a 1-5 year sentence.

Sarah Bad Heart Bull is the mother of eight children, and separated from her husband. She and her children have lived on welfare because Sarah can't get a job which would support them: when Sarah was 14 years old she had to drop out of school because her mother died, leaving Sarah with the responsibility of caring for her seven younger brothers and sisters. When I first met Sarah, she and five of her children were living in a room in a motel virtually destroyed by the Rapid City flood. It had one double bed, a bathroom and no kitchen facilities. Sarah, like many Indian people in the area, was trying to get into the government low income housing but had been waiting over a year without response. As a legal worker with the Wounded Knee Legal Defense-Offense Committee, I met Sarah because we were representing her in a case in which she faced criminal charges.

Two years ago, Sarah's oldest son, Wesley, 21, was stabbed to death by a white man. Sarah and others, including American Indian Movement (AIM) members, went to Custer on February 6, 1973, to protest the lenient way in which Wesley's murderer was being treated. (He was charged with second degree manslaughter although Trina and three other people witnessed the stabbing). Wesley's murder was not the first time that a white person received minor charges or none at all for the murder of an Indian, and therefore 300 Indian people went to protest the dual system of justice. A fight broke out between heavily armed state and local police and the Indian protestors, resulting in personal injuries, a Chamber of Commerce building being burned, a courthouse being set fire, and two police cars being trashed, as well as 22 Indian people being indicted, including Sarah herself. Sarah, who was refused entrance to a meeting with the State's Attorney, was indicted for riot where arson was committed, and given higher bond and faced more time in prison, than the murderer of her son.

Eleven months later, when Sarah's second son was 21, he was shot to death by a white man with a high powered gun. Trina called me up to ask me to tell Henry, who was in a training school, and Vincent, who was in the penitentiary, that their second brother had been murdered: her mother could not afford the phone call. Because of the pressure put on officials by AIM, a man presently awaits trial for first degree murder for this case.

Although William Janklow, the prosecutor of the "Custer cases" as Sarah's and the others are called, told me that he thought perhaps Sarah had suffered enough by the murder of her two sons, the State evidently decided to punish her further on April 22, with two friends, Bob High Eagle & Ken Dahl, who had gone with her to Custer, Sarah started trial in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, because even the prosecution and the judge agreed that it was impossible for them to receive a fair trial near Custer. The trial was a mockery of the system of justice. Judge Bottum jailed Ramon Roubideaux, Indian attorney when he announced that he could not proceed with trial because it would deny his clients their Constitutional rights. As a result, Indian defendants and spectators refused to stand for the Judge and were attacked in the courtroom by 25 riot-equipped Tactical Squad police. The trial was then moved to the Civil Defense building where no spectators were allowed and the defendants and legal workers were thoroughly searched before court.

After such a sham of the legal system, it is not surprising that 12 white middle-class people would convict Sarah, Bob and Ken. Nor is it surprising that Judge Bottum would sentence Sarah to 1-5 years in a penitentiary, and Bob and Ken to 5-7. He then refused to grant the defendants a bond pending appeal, citing no good reasons at all, and gave Sarah only 24 hours in which to find adequate care and housing for her six living children. The defense has appealed to a federal judge to get Sarah, Bob and Ken out of prison because of the very strong grounds for appeal.

In the meantime however, while the murderer of her son is walking free (he was acquited after the protest), Sarah Bad Heart Bull is in prison and her children are trying desperately to survive. The Wounded Knee Legal Defense has done everything in its power to help the Bad Heart Bull children: A guardian for the children was found so that they would not have to be split up into separate foster homes. This was the decision of Sarah and her children who feel that it is most important that they stay together. They are strong beautiful kids, but need support. A special fund has been set up for their needs and money should be sent to BAD HEART BULLS c-o Wounded Knee Legal Defense, P.O. Box 80931, Lincoln, Neb. 68501. The Bad Heart Bull story is not a unique one, it is only one instance of the tragedy that Indian people suffer in this country. If you would be interested in supporting the struggle of Indian people, please contact me at 5-2531.

Gail Sullivan has worked with the Wounded Knee Legal Defense-Offense Committee for a year.

Letters to the editor

Asian American identity

To the Editor:

The Asian-American is having an identity crisis--not that we do not know who we are, but the university community doesn't know that Americans of Asian descent exist.

I am not writing to complain, but to say this lack of knowledge has a bad effect on the Asian-American Student Association. Last May, we did get to be a RSO group, but only after we explained how Asian-Americans could not have their needs met by joining FOREIGN Asian groups like the Chinese Student Association or the Japan-America Club. We do join the foreign Asian groups behind the scenes for campus cultural events, but our problems are our own--those of an unknown minority in the United States.

On Sept. 26, I went to the Student Senate Office to check on the possibility of funding for the AASA, but no one on the finance committee was in. However, the guy I asked about the committee suggested the International Programs Office as an alternative source of funding. Only we are not an international group and our interests are not international. We have enough problems trying to tell the community who and what we are!!!

Margaret Cornell

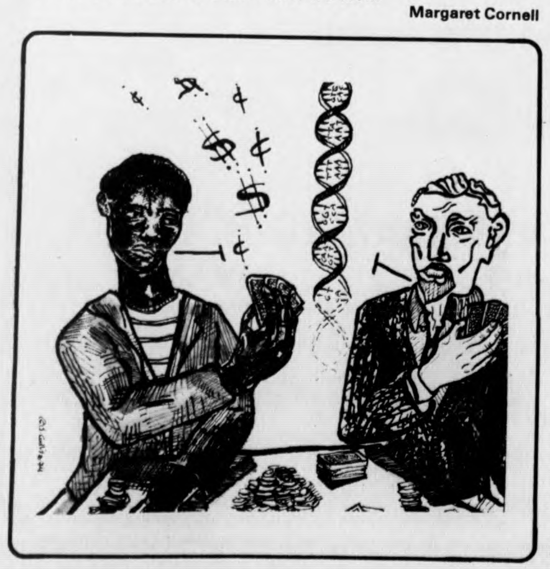

Below the Salt replies

To the Editor:

We [myself and the Salt *staff] couldn't agree more, and your letter makes yet another point for us in that public correction of such blunders is important. And speaking of ... ahem,* blunders *we would also like to point out that our original letter accused the* Collegian *staff and not the entire university of being the abovementioned wasteland; our letter was subjected to mutation of an editorial nature.*

Yours in music,
Mike Kostek
Below the Salt Editor

An obvious need for gun control

To the Editor:

It was pleasing to see the letter from Steven Sacks upbraiding you for your misleading headline about a "gunhaters" meeting, rather than a gun control debate.

I feel you should also be sharply reprehended for the "cartoon" placed immediately below the initial gun control article, which depicts some kind of older generation-pinball-racket-hood blasting blood-spattering holes through a poor student with what appears to be a handgun. This kind of suggestive media manipulation is certainly misleading and prejudicial...more than that, it is deplorable for any kind of "newspaper", even the Collegian. *I'm surprised Steven Sacks objected only to the headline, if he is truly interested in clearing up apparent prejudice.*

Donald A. Bostrom

Getting into SGA

To the Editor:

Shall I get involved in Student Government? Student government is changing, questions concerning affirmative action, student rights, etc, are being asked and will be dealt with. People in the student government now are in a kind of turmoil in trying to meet the needs of all students on the campus especially looking at those subtle problems surrounding a renewal and more solid commitment to stop being part of the oppressing system which surrounds all of us. Then, when a person working very hard with her-himself to create an inner change, as well as change within the total "system", finds that people in the community appear no longer concerned it is, to say the least, disheartening.

The student government does crave new blood, it will demand every ounce of blood a person is willing to give. Getting involved means a real commitment to setting the tone for a different kind of community where people can have the chance to really be free. With the power of $992,000. behind student government; energy, ideas and a commitment to change are necessary to be effective.

Student government is also trying to revamp old mechanisms and create new mechanisms for more new student control over their own lives. So it is a challenge to both the persons physical and moral spirit to be a part of setting these new directions. Everyone in the student government is a student and in that, there is a tie between us all. Asking the question again, should I get involved in student government, the only possible answer is "YES".

Rick Savini
SGA President

Joyce Kosofsky

No sachal

In Yiddish it's called sachal. I can't give you its verbatum definition because the word loses a lot in the translation. But if you put your finger to your temple, somewhere in the void between your ears lies your sachal. And there's very little sachal around here.

In other words, a lot of things around here don't make any sense. (Neither will this but read on, it's good for a chuckle.)

For instance, at 11:30 in the morning, the gates to that infamous Wall of Blue open. At that time all you have to do is walk in, grab a table, and head for the bar. Very simple. But at 2:15 in the afternoon things change. You just can't waltz in any longer. You have to identify yourself. You have to show your Top of the Campus Card, which is no big deal, but it doesn't make any sense. At lunch we can get as bombed as we want. But after that 1:25 class finally gets over, we can't even get a beer. What happens at 2:15? Do we all turn into pumpkins? The person with the Cinderella complex who reasoned that one loses their identity that was once held earlier in the day, had very little sachal.

Or check cashing around here. For one thin dime you can cash up to $25 worth of checks in the Student Union. But for free you can cash a check for as much as $100 in the Bursar's office in Whitmore. Maybe the person who figured that one out had such little sachal that he-she-it thought that if anyone had as much as $100 in checks then they deserve it cashed for free. Besides, what teller would want to go through the hassle of handing over $99.90? Still, what applies to one place should apply to another.

The person(s) who designed some of the architectual edifices that sporadically sprout from the ground around here definitely had no sachal at all.

To the person(s) who force men and women to live in dormitories to the point to where they are so overcrowded that some students have to live in the Campus Center Hotel, what little sachal you must have, you probably sit on.

And to the person(s) who designed the Food Ecology Program in the Dining Commons. If you had any sachal at all you would have planned meals that were edible enough to be eaten and not to be thrown out.

And what about the little cubby holes in the Campus Center Store? So there'll be "no question of ownership" we're supposed to leave all of our valuables before purchasing anything from the store. The individual who was so paranoid that the store was going to get ripped off, neglected to realize that the students, too, may get ripped off. So where's that person's sachal?

Now some of you may ask, so what if UMass has no sachal? It's only preparing us for the outside world.

And anyone who takes me seriously has no fucking sachal at all.

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian Columnist

Nat Clark

Time to earn a degree

For many years the word at UMass has been growth. We planned our courses depending on growth; we designed our new programs with growth in mind; we hired new faculty with growth as a basic assumption. Last week President Wood echoed the feelings of this year in announcing that the period of growth had ended.

We now face a severe challenge in the coming years. We must define and execute our goals with no-growth as a primary assumption. We have to decide what there is at UMass in the way of programs that is worth supporting and what in the age of belt-tightening must go.

The time is now to begin the process of maximizing our potential and trying to remain a fine university.

At the root of a high quality university is a high regard for academic excellence. This implies a recognition of many of our outstanding faculty. Chancellor Bromery by his Chancellor's Lecture Series is sounding an inspirational beginning to this process. It also includes a recognition of many of our outstanding students. We must not only provide for them an atmosphere which is condusive to academic and personal development but must also make the environment such that those that are not serious of purpose in regard to their being here will not last.

In this age of constraint we must begin to define once more what this university is here for, deciding simply what are not acceptable types of behavior in an academic institution and committing the Dean's office to dealing with those who engage in such behaviors. We deal here with a wide variety of students but an interest in academic pursuits must be common to all of us. We must build a dedicated faculty and student body by eliminating those who do not belong here.

Explicit as well in Wood's message was the fact that the no-growth situation will most effect "traditional academic" programs by design. More development is needed, he feels, for non-traditional programs. I disagree.

Traditional programs form the core of any great university. It is with the influx of poor quality, non-traditional programs that this university will die. The mandate as I see it is for a return to traditional course work which leads to a degree which is both earned and valuable. It is with non-traditional programs that the average cum has soared while the academic quality of our students has declined.

There exists a current quest for relevancy. For most of us, the relevancy of our college years is what that experience will get us later. Whether President Wood likes it or not we are judged on traditional values of ability to communicate in both written and oral form and to perform given mental functions with facility. The demands are for competance not absolute happiness for every student.

An end must finally come to the flirtation we have had with experimental programs. We must concentrate our efforts in high quality programs. Traditional programs must not be sacrificed. We are commissioned as a university to educate not to entertain. This is an acadėmic institution not a playground.

Nat Clark is a Collegian Columnist.

America reverting to prejudice

By ANTHONY BARNES

What has happened in the wake of Watergate? Are we progressing? Or are we reverting back to where we were 10 years ago?

It is with some sadness that the events of the last few weeks had to be so viciously impaled into all of our systems. It seemed as though we were trying, in our consciencious minds to forget racism and all of it's destructive and deadly proteges. It seemed that in the watergate affair, the rich, the poor, the Black, the white, the liberal, the conservative, the left-wing and the right-wing all had a common denominator in which to vent our angered frustration for a time. But for know, humbled and humiliated by the culmination of their many treacherous forays, the main figures in the scandal are gone, destined to vanish into obscure humiliation.

But now that familiar kind of sadness that only racism can bring has returned once again from it's solitude. This racism has returned in a form that at one time was a welcomed and familiar sight to us all. Busing. Yes busing has presented itself as the newest outlet for the venting of racist frustrations.

Times were in the past that the sight of the bright yellow school bus loaded withchildren on their way to or from school brought smiles and waves from occasional passers by. It filled the air with peacefulness, a sense of tranquility. Now these buses, filled with children of a different persuasion bring things like bricks, bottles, the tactical police, the Ku Klux Klan, the American Nazi Party, demonstrations, boycotts, injuries, arrests and perhaps federal troops.

It is a fact, that with the Watergate affair having reached it's logical conclusion, American society has once more returned to it's traditional forms of behavior. And once again it is at the expense of Black people.

Anthony Barnes is a Collegian Commentator.

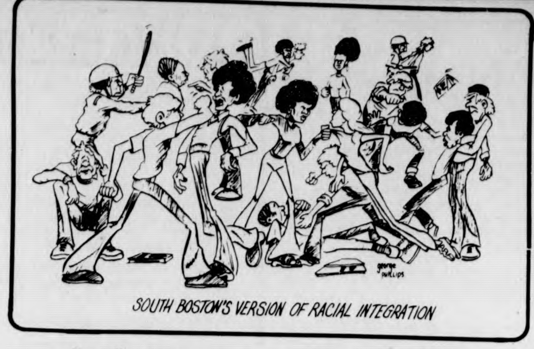

SOUTH BOSTON'S VERSION OF RACIAL INTEGRATION

A letter to Southie

By SHERWOOD THOMPSON

"Organized violence is as American as Apple Pie."

The illegal discrimination and violent mob attacks upon innocent Black children, as carried out by the White community aggressors in South Boston, is a very common and popular form of dialect, which is practiced by American bigots.

Due to their unreasonable and violent tactics which cause pain and human suffering to come to Black children, Men and Women, it has become immediately important to call to battle, (in the most intelligent way), the forces in the Black community, in order to ensure and to protect the lives, liberty and educational rights of Boston's Black school children.

This call for unity can be considered a means of communicating (in an understandable way), with the opposing forces. This need to communicate with the residents of South Boston is obviously necessary, due to the misunderstanding and assumptions that are derived by their actions and attitudes as displayed in their savage, uncivilized and brutal acts of violence.

It is imperative as Black people, that we understand and recognize the language of the oppressor. By understanding the language spoken by residents of South Boston, then and only then will the Black community be able to speak the same language, in order to reach a meaningful understanding alone with a fair exchange of intentions.

As Black people, we should defend ourselves against the continuous violence that is waged against us. The government has proven inefficient and biased when dealing with confrontation among the races. The institutional organizations that act as social service groups, can only exercise limited retaliation, due to the fears of budget cuts and personal reputations. This mean, that as Black people, we must totally determine our own destiny, safety and well being. No one will do this for us.

To regain our prestigious birth rights - to gain our self-respect and to gain the respect of others, we must stand tall, remain brave and always be ready to defend our right to liberty and our freedom of movement. If we let one incident (such as the occurences in South Boston), prevent us from receiving our equal share in life, then our inevitable freedom will surely be threatened.

The actions of South Boston residents have been one of intimidation and brutal violence.

Education as defined in this country, is a right of all and not the privilege of a select few. Therefore, a call to protest, against discrimination and brutal violence is extended to every Man, and Woman, who feel that human rights must be protected. We can't remain idle, while these racist and blood thirsty mobsters commit acts of illegal discrimination against Black and Third World people.

Sherwood Thompson is Black Affairs Editor of the Collegian.

Editorial Points.....

So Chancellor Bromery has decided to sponsor his own lecture series. Not surprising, he probably couldn't find a decent lecture among courses students have to take either.

+++++

Of course the Chancellor has long been aware of the quality of faculty oratory. He's been to Faculty Senate meetings.

+++++

Isn't it great to know that President Ford is going to stop inflation?

+++++

It makes one wonder if anyone has ever considered stopping over consumption. They seem to have found the answer to that in the Dining Commons, at least.

+++++

Police states are evil wherever they exist, but one has to wonder where the people of South Boston were four years ago when it was only hippies and blacks getting their heads busted.

+++++

Maybe it's just that some people think a free country is where the proper people are oppressed and decent citizens are allowed to take sniper shots at the Boston Globe.

+++++

American definition of a car that combines size, economy, and price: Too big on the outside, too small on the inside, gets 17.4 miles per gallon on the highway with Martha Mitchell driving, and costs $4,200 and your firstborn.

+++++

And of course the mileage test was fixed.

+++++

Complaint of the week, overheard from **Collegian** Sports staff: "I'm not sitting in the press box at the next football game, we only got one free roast beef sandwich last time." Ain't it a tough life?

+++++

To all you ski freaks, may the equator relocate itself over Mount Snow.

+++++

Notices

AMHERST COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER:

Combined women's-men's support groups are now being organized by ACRC, located on the 2nd floor of the Jones Library, Amity St., Amherst. If you would like to become part of such a group, either drop by to sign up or call the Resource Center at 253-2591 between 10 and 4 Mon. thru Fri.

AMHERST DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMM.:

will hold its monthly meeting, 8:00 tonite, town room, Town Hall.

ART COMMITTEE:

Open meeting tonite at 7:30. Everyone invited.

AUTUMN HARVEST PARTY:

Live entertainment. Bring your own refreshments. Farley Lodge, 9 p.m. Everyone Welcome. Sponsored by SHL.

BFA PROJECT PROPLE:

There will be a meeting of all people doing BFA project this semester - this afternoon at 4:15 in Bartlett 221.

BMCP:

Organizational meeting today at 7:30 p.m. New Africa House, rm. 114.

BUSINESS CLUB PLANNING:

Program Council meeting today in Business Club office, SBA at 4:00. Members interested in planning field trip, social activities and scheduling future activities should attend. New members welcome.

CENTRAL AREA COUNCIL:

Due to the holiday next Mon., there will not be a CAC meeting. The next meeting will be 10-21 at 7 p.m. in Hills North.

COIN CLUB:

Meeting tonite 7:30-10:30 rm. 178 CC. Anyone interested invited to attend. Elections will be held.

COMMITMENT:

Learn more about commitment. There will be a talk tonite on "Commitment: A Christian Science Approach" by Roy Linnig of Chicago Ill. From 7-8:00 tonite in the Colonial Lounge, SU. All are welcome.

DANCE:

The Deadly Nightshade and Lilith will play together Sat., 10-19 at 9 p.m., Worcester Dining Commons. Everyone welcome.

DIVORCED, SEPARATED MTG:

Introductory meeting of support group for newly divorced or separated males and females will be held Mon. eve., 10-14, 7-10:00, rm. 307 Berkshire House. Interested parties welcome. Call Student Development Center 5-0333, 11-12 a.m. for further details.

GAY SPEAKERS BUREAU:

We are leaving from SHL office at 6 p.m. sharp for Holyoke. We will take as many observers as will fit in available cars. Wish us luck.

GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS:

Thurs., 10-10, we will meet in the Gay Women's Caucus office, rm. 413C SU, for a special trip to Holyoke Community College to observe and support a Gay speaking engagement. We will be leaving at 6 p.m. This is part of our new women's support group, which will include gay, bi and women who are unsure of their sexuality. We hope to include films on alternative lifestyles as well as general rap sessions this semester. All women welcome.

HILLEL COMMITTEE MTGS:

Today in SU 302: 3:30 Social Committee (to plan coffee house); 4:00 Publicity; 5:00 Hillel Council, open to all; 7:00 Kosher Co-op.

LEARNING EXCHANGE:

Still needs volunteers to help run and publicize the exchange, a self directed learning service. Help others with similar interests, get together whileexpanding interests and meeting people yourself. Call ACRC for info 253-2591.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS:

Eucharist and fellowship tonite, 8:00, Newman Center, Classroom 1.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:

The bus for the hosp. will leave at 6:30. Pick up areas - in front of Hasbrouck and Patterson House. Members please be there.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY:

Planning Committee will meet tonite, 10-10 in rm. 901 C.C., at 7:30. All members should attend.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMM.:

Important meeting tonite, 10-10 at 7:30 in the Program Council office. Meeting concerns Wendy Waldman concert. Members please attend.

OPEN LECTURE:

"Regional Mass Transportation: A Viable Plan or Wishful Thinking?" - planners and local officials discuss the issue. Tonite, 8:00, Herter 231. Reception follows.

REUNION DE AHORA:

Se avisa todos los astudiantes Hispanos sobre la reunion que se llevara a cabo el dia jueves 17 del presente mes en el salon no. 917 CC a las 7:30 de la noche.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY:

General business and organizational meeting Weds. 10-16 in 905 C.C. at 7:30-9 p.m. All members please attend.

SENIOR LIFE SAVING:

Last chance for admission to the S.L.S. class meeting on Friday nights 6-8 p.m. in N.O.P.E. pool. All are welcome.

SKI PATROL:

Meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in 903 C.C. Everyone must have new first aid books before the First Aid refresher.

SOUTHWEST TO STUDENTS:

Applications are available in the S.W. Assembly office, JQA Lobby for opening on the Academic Policy Board, C.C. Board of Governors, Food

turn to page 9

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

Thursday, October 10

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — A good day for furthering inventions or improvements on earlier inventions. There may be some new technical knowledge for you to learn.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — There is much to be said for a change in lifestyle but this may not be the day to say it. Wait for a more auspicious time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Nothing ventured, nothing gained — but this is not the day to prove it. You would be wise to keep plans for yourself for the time being.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Don't wait to begin to put new ideas into production. If you do, you may pass the time when the greatest gain is to be made.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — There should be little risk involved in changes made today, even though they may involve basic areas of your lifestyle. Consult a close friend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — This is a good time to begin to make plans for change on the home front. Take no action, however, until plans have been approved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Special events may interfere with your plans for the day. Even so, you will probably be able to attain your goals—by dint of special pleading.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Protect your personal interests from those changes which time has wrought upon your business interests. Friendships must be guarded.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — An opportunity to increase your money-making powers may appear greater than it is. Take care not to be taken in by what turn out to be exaggerations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Begin at once to bring your affairs in line with your financial powers. If you ignore your budget too often, you are bound for trouble.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — An evening social event may seem out of place when you consider the day as a whole. Take things one at a time, however, and enjoy each to the full.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — This is a good time for executing plans for a mild reformation on the home front. Children may cause you more than usual concern toward evening.

ACROSS

1 Surface luster
6 Speak in a loud manner
10 Meat and vegetable dish
14 Fasten firmly
15 Muslim price
16 Italian monetary unit
17 Have ---- for music
18 German sheperd: 2 words
20 Sea: French
21 Plant
23 Lend ----
24 Delighted in
26 Salt and flour, e.g.
28 Experienced in common
30 Not compact
31 Ciphers
32 Grape squeezing device
36 Malt beverage
37 Teeth
38 Large vessel
39 Explodes
42 The ending
44 Extracted ore from the earth
45 Bold looker
46 Decorative needlework piece
49 Hamburger ingredient
50 Projecting bay window
51 Icelandic prose narrative
52 Interjection for silence
55 Act of regaining
58 Whereas
60 Price of something
61 Exhibit signs of life
62 ----- Semple McPherson
63 Back talk: Informal
64 Fodder
65 Requires

DOWN

1 Unit of mass and weight
2 Brief letter
3 Burdened excessively
4 --- level
5 Struggles
6 Fast
7 Minor prophet
8 Naught
9 A "T" in "T.N.T."
10 Pullman
11 Kind of wave
12 Irregularly notched
13 Recompense
19 Fastener
22 Primary color
25 Pay dirt
26 Melodious utterances
27 Digits
28 Marine fish
29 Revered
30 Covered the inside
32 ----- Bearer: Zodiac sign
33 On each occasion: 2 words
34 Flavoring
35 Perform excellently
37 Pleasant
40 Electrical units
41 One-thousandth: Prefix
42 Ontario resident
43 Wrestlers' milieu
45 Decline in value
46 Shore birds
47 Circus ring
48 Fists: Slang
49 Blanched
51 Rescue from harm
53 Malamute's tow
54 Golfers' props
56 Dwarf
57 Rival
59 Go quickly

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

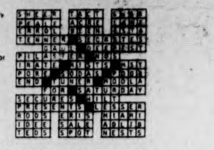

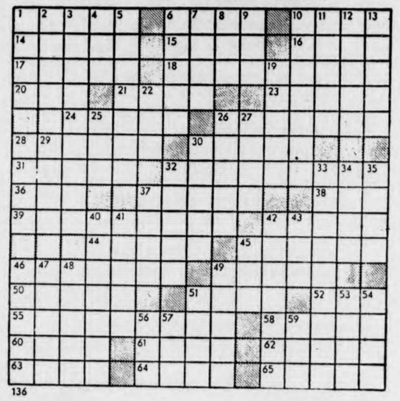

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Kampus Kapers

By Kris Jackson

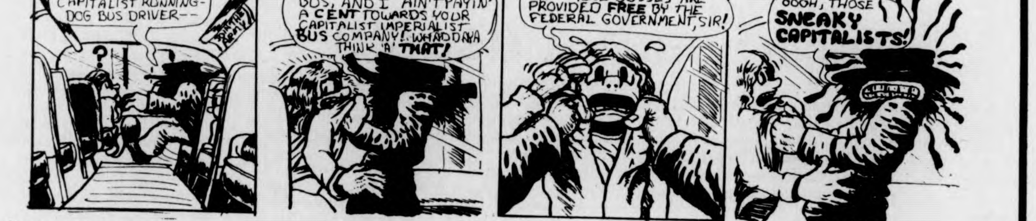
LISSEN HERE, CAPITALIST RUNNING-DOG BUS DRIVER--
--I'M GONNA RIDE THIS BUS, AND I AIN'T PAYIN' A CENT TOWARDS YOUR CAPITALIST IMPERIALIST BUS COMPANY! WHADDAYA THINK A' THAT!
TH-THESE BUSSES ARE PROVIDED FREE BY THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT, SIR!
OOOH, THOSE SNEAKY CAPITALISTS!

dizzy and paul-

By Jim Carson

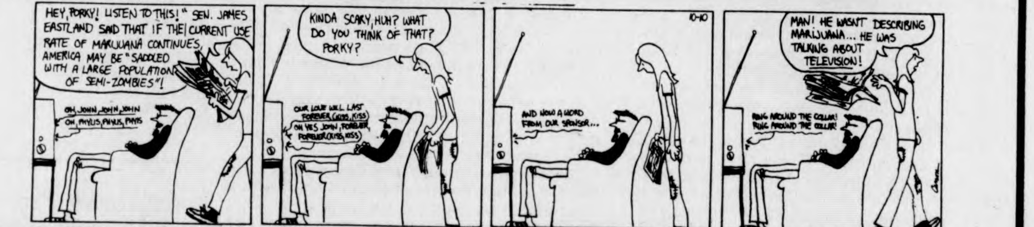
HEY, PORKY! LISTEN TO THIS! "SEN. JAMES EASTLAND SAID THAT IF THE CURRENT USE RATE OF MARIJUANA CONTINUES, AMERICA MAY BE "SADDLED WITH A LARGE POPULATION OF SEMI-ZOMBIES"!
OH, JOHN, JOHN, JOHN
OH, PHYLIS, PHYLIS, PHYLIS
KINDA SCARY, HUH? WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT? PORKY?
OUR LOVE WILL LAST FOREVER (KISS, KISS)
OH YES JOHN, FOREVER, FOREVER (KISS, KISS)
10-10
AND NOW A WORD FROM OUR SPONSOR...
MAN! HE WASN'T DESCRIBING MARIJUANA... HE WAS TALKING ABOUT TELEVISION!
RING AROUND THE COLLAR! RING AROUND THE COLLAR!

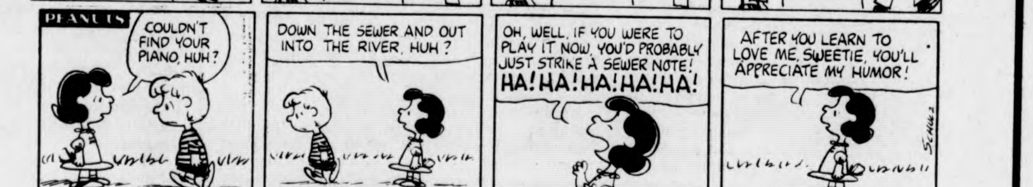
PEANUTS
COULDN'T FIND YOUR PIANO, HUH?
DOWN THE SEWER AND OUT INTO THE RIVER, HUH?
OH, WELL, IF YOU WERE TO PLAY IT NOW, YOU'D PROBABLY JUST STRIKE A SEWER NOTE! HA! HA! HA! HA! HA!
10-10
AFTER YOU LEARN TO LOVE ME, SWEETIE, YOU'LL APPRECIATE MY HUMOR!
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

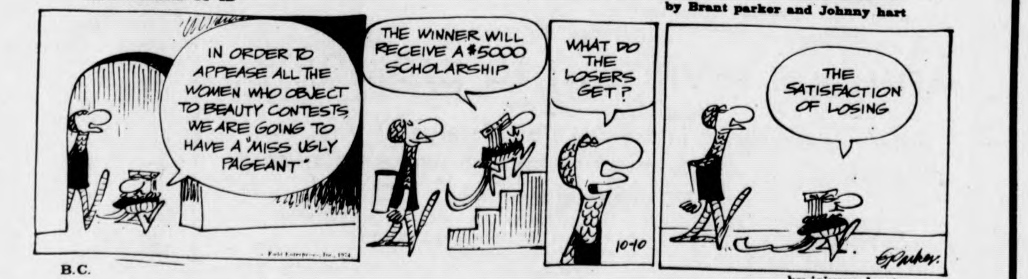
IN ORDER TO APPEASE ALL THE WOMEN WHO OBJECT TO BEAUTY CONTESTS WE ARE GOING TO HAVE A "MISS UGLY PAGEANT"
THE WINNER WILL RECEIVE A $5000 SCHOLARSHIP
WHAT DO THE LOSERS GET?
10-10
THE SATISFACTION OF LOSING

B.C.

by johnny hart

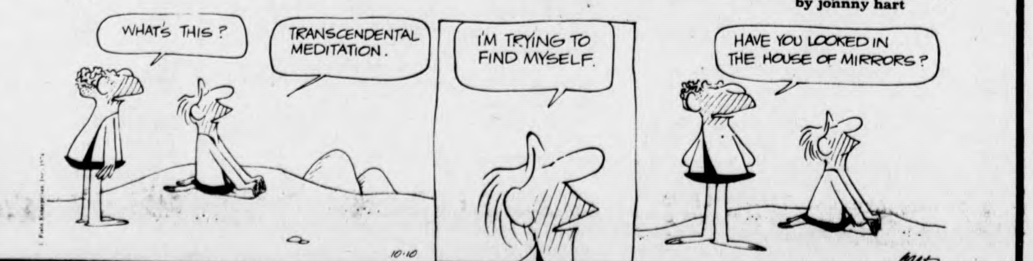
WHAT'S THIS?
TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION.
I'M TRYING TO FIND MYSELF.
10-10
HAVE YOU LOOKED IN THE HOUSE OF MIRRORS?
hart

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EPOXY ADHESIVE
3M
The University Store
Campus Center

Notices

cont. from p. 8

Service Governance Board and two paid Secretarial positions.

TOY LENDING LIBRARY:

Still does not have a location. Anyone wishing to borrow toys can leave his name, telephone number and best time in the eve to called. Leave info at Univ. Day Care Center.

mutual Laundry Service
HATE LAUNDRY — LET US DO IT
Your laundry washed, folded and packaged in one day.
Lowest Rates in Town
With this ad 20 per cent off regular wash
Located behind Gaslight II — 253-3044

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily — $.30 per line
Weekly — $.25 per line
Monthly — $.20 per line

FOR SALE

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops, 549-1728.

10 spd. Corso bike. Best offer. 549-0635.

Refrig. for sale, $10. You pick up. $15, we deliver. Call 247-5462.

Sound & Music Co-op. 247-5870 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

T.V. — Portable Blk. and White, 3 weeks old. $45. Call 253-5277.

Dlb. size foam rubber mattress & spring. $30. 256-8149. P.M.

College Calculators introduces the new Melcor 535. All Trig functions, memory, exp. not. and now no more intermediate calculations. Now you can use the parenthesis Only $109.95. Also introducing the SR-50 at $142.95. Come and see the two machines. Watch for my posters next week. Call Bob Crowell at 549-1316. Tell me what you need!

Double bed, springs and runners, old and in great shape. Complete. 256-8989.

Ski parkas, Md. sizes, Cheap. (Next wk. vests, coldsuits, snowmobile suit. 6-5327.

Girl's 5-speed bike. Best offer (54)6-7466.

Set Rosinal GTA 205cm bindings, Nevada toe marker, Rotamat heel, 2 yrs. old. Ex. cond. Best offer. Call 546-6689. Phil.

AR turntable w-1 mo. old Empire cartridge. $150. list, sell $75. Call after 7 p.m. Ira. 549-0899.

10 speed bike. Kinda Ratty $30. 546-4012.

Irish Setter pups for sale. Call 1-369-4427 evenings 8 to 10.

TV portable, B&W, looks and condition excell. $40. Call Aki 256-6826.

For Sale — Deluxe queen size heated waterbed. Beautiful fur lined frame. Only 7 months old. New $375. Call and make an offer. Must be seen. 549-6339. Mike.

Dual 1218 W-V15II, base, etc. Best offer over $120. T. Martland, Box 732, Station No. 2, Amherst, Ma.

Women's Wet Suit for sale. Also hood, boots, gloves, safety vest and weight belt. Call Jan after 6. 584-0242.

15" GE TV, like new. $60. 253-3881.

Intrical systems Amp & pre amp. 100 rms per chan. Also Dynaco A-35 speakers. All in perfect cond. Make offer. After 6:00. 253-5986.

Delmonico 3 cu. ft. refrig., good condition $50. 253-2241.

"No hands" Phone amplifier $11. 253-7241.

Dining table with 4 chairs. 549-3954.

1 pr. Converse All Star sneakers. Worn 6X. Blue men 6 and one-half - W 9. Mindy 256-8688.

Vivitar w-a and Vivitar 200 mm. Ex. cond. Will negotiate. Chris 401. 5-2303.

Fender Twi w-reverb amp. $350. 323-7763.

Records of all kinds at reasonable prices. Can usually get any LP in print within a week. The New Record Shop, 197 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, 253-5394.

Admiral B&W TV $45. Panasonic TV $60. Zenith B&W $85. Call aft. 4 p.m. 549-6522.

Pair of used 5.60-15 studded snow tires. Like new. $20. Call 586-3973.

10 speed 24 in. frame Bob Jackson with mostly camping equipment. Call 323-4534. Peter.

10 spd. Schwinn. 546-6965.

FOR SALE

Stereophonic receiver & speakers, GE turntable, $150 or best offer. 546-1443.

AUTO FOR SALE

68 Chevy Impala, $400. Call 584-7912.

70 Fiat 850, new top, mtd. snows, 35 mpg., nd. clutch, $850 or B.O. George 546-7059.

'72 VW, excellent condition, AM-FM radio, $1800. Contact Bill, 549-6339, aft. 5.

1968 VW Bug, runs well. $500. 323-4264.

'62 VW Bug, '67 rebuilt engine, excellent mechanically. Must sell. Call 546-7467.

'69 Corvette Conv., 4 speed. 56,000 miles. Best offer over $3,000. Ken. 5-0210.

69 Fiat 850 Gd. condition. Asking $900. 549-3519.

1966 Chevrolet, 6 cyl. automatic, great buy, economical to run. $395. 253-7241.

63 Dart 6 cyl. automatic, dependable, economical transportation $200. 253-7241.

67 Amphicar 35 MPG car on the highway. 14 ft. steel hulled boat on water. Must see! $1,100.

69 Charger RT-SE all options including Sunroof sacrifice $750.00. 527-4963.

Mech. Spec. 69 SQBK V.W. needs engine and body work $500. Mark afts. 545-2041.

65 Ply. not great looking, but super running and dependable. $250 or B-O 253-7241.

V.W. 1966 with 67 engine $300.00 247-9433.

'64 VW Bus. Brand new engine. Must sell. $600. Call 546-7467.

'63 Austin Healy MKIT, 3,000 elec. O.D. Spare parts. $500. Tel. 413-243-2843, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

'68 Saab 96V4, 55,000. Needs trans. work, otherwise strong. Best offer. 253-5449.

1970 Porsche 914-4. $1795. 863-2150. 5 p.m.

Chevy Vega '71 Hatchback, 4 speed, $1095. Call 549-0498 after 6 p.m.

Mercedes Benz 190B. Near classic, very good condition! 586-4269.

'63 Pontiac Tempest, Exc. body, exc. mechanically. Reasonable. Call 546-7467.

'70 Porsche 914, 35 mpg. Must sell immediately. Will take best offer. 6-5379.

1967 TR4A, excel. cond. A classic by 1980. $1200. Call Paul 586-3636.

'65 Chevy Van, runs well, only 68,000 mil. Has inspection sticker. $400. Leave message for Dave at 546-5320.

1973 Datsun, white, model 1200. Only 12,000 miles. Also 2 snow tires with studs. For information call 538-9638 or contact Mrs. Auffrey, Room 213, Whitmore Bldg.

'65 Buick, very good condition. Must sell. $100 or best offer. Call 546-8655.

1953 White Pontiac, not abused, good looking, runs long terms, fully equip., edwood interior, no rust, mint condition. Call Ed 546-9518 evenings.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1971 Yamaha 175CC, 253-3777. Good cond.

New Cobra Link Rock in orig. box, reg. $70. your price $45. 542-4043. Bill.

Honda CL 450 9500 miles. Excellent cond. Sissy Bar, Helmet, chain. New parts B.O. 69084 nites. Ask for Bruce.

1968 250 Suzuki XL, runs well, needs some work - $200. Duncan. 586-1760.

175cc, Kawasaki, street, trail, good cond. 5500 mi. $450. 323-6234 after 4.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Bultaco Matador MK3-250CC, 2-stroke, dual purpose bike. Exc. cond. Under 2000 miles. Many extras and new parts. 1st $425 or B.O. Call 367-9585.

FOR RENT

1 or 2 people for Apt. 67 Squire Village. Female pref. Bus. Rte. $103. plus. 665-3258.

2 Room Apt. in Amherst on bus line lg. yard, quiet area. Call 253-7554.

2 bedrm. townhouse, Squire Village. Fully carpeted-dishwasher. Nov. 1 or sooner. 665-4349, 7 - 11 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT

Country home wanted. Will share, house sit or do repairs for low rent. Call Roger 586-2693.

ROOMMATE WANTED

For 2 bedrm. apt. in Puffton Village. own rm. & bath. $110 plus elec. Andy. 546-4223.

Roommate to share nice house in Montague. Own rm. $60 plus mo. Call Joyce 549-1507 days.

Roommate wanted to share 2 bd. apt. in Sunderland on UMass Bus Rte, Call 665-2860.

F to share bedroom on bus rte. $72.50 plus utilities. Call 256-0618.

Own room in cozy house in Hadley near Campus. No. 586-2815. Call after 5 p.m.

Own rm. in beautiful house nr Sndrlnd Ctr. Call 665-2287.

2 people to share apt. in B'town. 323-4893 eves. to 11:30.

WANTED

Champion Juicer. Pay top $$. 323-4264.

Large room for artist. Use of facilities. 256-0517. Cheap.

BOB IS BACK — to buy your sick or decrepit car. Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast $$$$$$. 253-7241.

Bassist wants work. Serious only. 6-5044.

Used sofa. Call 253-5482 after 5.

People interested in Cooperative Import-Export venture to Mid-East and India during Intersession. Call Jeff or Rus 549-0450.

Wanted — Hard top for MGB. Call Paul 253-5790.

Musicians — Interested players for participation in (New Music) ensemble situation — cellists, saxophonists, trombone, tuba, percussion, double bassist. Inquire evenings, 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. only. 584-6077.

Glass gallon jugs. Will pay $. 253-7517.

HELP WANTED

Assistantship available. Grad stud for a community study and program development. Must be work-study eligible. Equal opportunity. Contact Dr. L. Whitaker, Mental Health Division, Machmer Hall, 545-2337.

PHOTO TEACHER needed for JQA lower, call 546-8354.

AVON. Turn spare hours into spare dollars. Sell quality Avon products. No selling experience necessary. Call M. Colby 256-6227.

Person to do sm. outside paint job in Flo. Call 586-2427 after 5. Ride provided if needed. Fee negotiable.

Earn up to $1200 a school year hanging posters on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone and school to: Coordinator of Campus Representatives, P. O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, Mi. 48106.

People interested in learning basic newspaper page design and layout are needed to help the COLLEGIAN editorial staff. No credit or $ but a chance to learn from professionals free. Contact Dean Tucker 5-2550.

HELP WANTED

Southampton family needs UMass. Student preferably from Easthampton area to do light housekeeping chore a couple afternoon a week. Call 527-9454.

Part time: Mon. and Fri., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Gas Land, Rt. 9, Amherst. See George.

Wanted — Loving care for 2 children and some housework. 11 - 3:30 daily and some mornings. Salary negotiable. Own transportation. 549-0097.

Responsible day care coordinator for MARATHON week, Nov. 11 - 15, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. $50 a wk. plus credit. Margo. 545-1585.

So. Hampton family needs UMIE pref. from E. Hampton area for light housekeeping. Few afternoons weekly. 527-9454.

TYPING

Typing done — fast, efficient. Reasonable rates. Call Ellen 256-8363.

RIDE WANTED

From Spfld. to UM dly. 8 - 4:30. 732-6418.

PERSONALS

LMC — On your 21st. Luv, I realize now that no matter what, we'll always be together. Here's to a happy life! Your Big Ginzo.

Would the prick(s) who stole my plants Tuesday in NA at least have the decency to return my pots?

Goofey, I love you. XX.

Scott — Welcome back! A get well message from all of your friends on the 5th floor of Dickinson.

House Plants. 100's to choose from plus full line of accessories. PRICE WISE GARDEN CENTER, 2 Vernon St., Ware. Phone (413) 967-4622.

Original uncut "Bonnie & Clyde", Thurs., Oct. 10, 7 - 9 - 11 Mahar.

Hop Brook Commune Rural Farm. Gay people. Box 723, Amherst, Mass.

Happy 20th Maruti from Eliot, Pat, Annie, Mitchell, Dianne, Pam, Spaulding, Lee and Annette.

To JN, JB, HS, MS, LN, DL, SP, CK, and CY. Many thanks for the "Trashiest" Oct. 7 in years!! Onward and upward to 22! KLW.

Elliott — To our very special ball-breaker: Thought we forgot? How could we when you're the 3rd floor pervert we love the best! Have a really tit 19th. Love Casey, Debbie & Sue.

Janet — Aloha, Hauoli La Hanau, and Happy 21st!! Love Ya, JMU.

Hey Wicked! Thanks for a great time. Blue Eyes.

Welcome to the men of Laurentian Lanes all conquering heroes of the Diamond. From the staff of the COLLEGIAN a very happy stay in the land of Eibel.

Nancy! Happy Birthday. With all my love, Robert.

Perveto Express: Leaves for Spfld. combat zone nitely at 9:00. Come along. For the ride of your life, call 6-7570. B.J. (Engineer).

Steve — Happy 18th (Finally). Love, POS.

If you have $100 and want 2 hangglide, call 6-7419. I'm Buy n 1 and need 2 people.

Leigh. Happy 18th. Now we can take ya to the Bluewall.

Dear Kathy, Best wishes on your 20th birthday. Love, Jason.

Happy Birthday Ellen Ray. Sorry it's late, but just one day! Luv the floor Christians.

SERVICES

Campus Clubs and Organizations, Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

Dynamic Massage relaxation, $3 - $5. P.O.Box 471, N. Amherst, 01059.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES ? Bob is back to fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

HI-FI Audio repair, 2 day service, work guaranteed. At Tech Hi-Fi. Call 549-2610.

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

Datsun Toyota and Volvo repaired at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone Russ Baca 586-1227.

YARN FARM: Knit, crochet, weave! Natural wool from Maine, handspun Greek and Australian wool. Acrylic yarn, mohair. All accessories. Books, instructions. YARN FARM, 41 Montague Road, Leverett Center. Open Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. 549-6046.

LOST

Yr. old white male cat, Rt. 9 in Belchertown (towards Quabbin). Spot on head, 2 different color eyes. Any info appreciated. 323-4581.

FREE

Electrovoice mike and stand. If you buy my fender twin amp. $230. 665-3269, 6 - 7 p.m.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewall Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty...Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere...Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Bluewall hosts every man's band Wednesday thru Saturday this week. The TOC features Willie Jenkins and his band. Enjoy!

Listen! The Zotos are coming soon.

Local Band, SEAGULL, looking for male singer. Must be into Stevie Wonder, Marvin Gaye, etc. Call Art 584-4294 or come to the Hatch Halloween Weekend and catch us!

Anyone can play at the Wednesday Nite Coffeehouse! Call Ed at 584-6279 for a reservation.

You get more music for your money and pay less money for your music with Bob the D.J. Call now for your date with nonstop nostalgia. 536-6075.

Dustin Hoffman in Mike Nichol's "The Graduate" Fri., Oct. 11 at 7-9-11 in Mahar.

Like to play before a real live audience? The Hatch Wednesday Night Coffeehouse wants you! Call Big Ed at 584-6279 to reserve a spot.

Original uncut Bonnie & Clyde Thurs., Oct. 10, 7 - 9 - 11, Mahar.

MISCELLANEOUS

Information was leaked out from a reliable source concerning the Personnel Seminar Corp. It seems that the corp. has approved the requested Personnel Dept. budget. This is a plus for our entire community. Congrats — Pers. Dept.

(M) Scottish Terrier needs a home until end of the semester. Willing pay for all expenses. 5 6-4041 or 546-4040.

Epiphone folk guitar, $40; pair Hart downhill skis $45. Duncan. 586-1760.

Auto Workshop Reopens

Do it yourself. Repair your own car. We supply the tools and advice. Lower level CC Garage. Open Mon — Fri 3-10 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 10-10. Parts at discount.

Enter Hardee's How-we-cook-'em-that-counts Sweepstakes!

"It's how we'll cook 'em that counts."

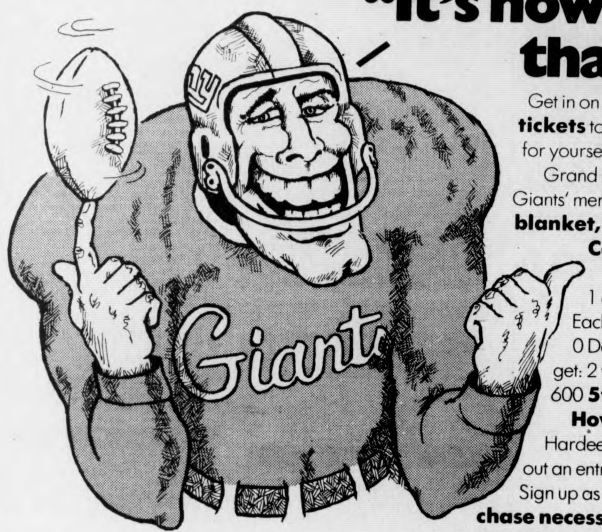

Get in on **hundreds of prizes** — worth thousands of dollars — including **free tickets** to the big Giants/Jets football game, November 10, Yale Bowl. (You can see for yourself who cooks who.)

Grand Prize Winners — 24 in all — will win 2 tickets to the game, and all this Giants' merchandise: **2 ponchos, 2 scarves, 2 wool caps, 1 stadium blanket, 1 umbrella, 1 kid's football kit,** and **25 Deluxe Huskee Coupons** ($121.85 value).

Each of 24 **2nd Prize Winners** get: 2 wool caps, 2 scarves, 1 umbrella, 1 director's chair, 1 football kit, 15 Deluxe Huskee coupons ($87.50 value). Each of 24 **3rd Prize Winners** get: 2 wool caps, 1 umbrella, 1 football kit, 0 Deluxe Huskee coupons ($43.10 value). Each of 24 **4th Prize Winners** get: 2 wool caps, 1 umbrella, 5 Deluxe Huskee coupons ($23.45 value). Each of 600 **5th Prize Winners** get: 1 wool cap ($3.50 value).

How do you win? Stop in any Hardee's in Conn. and Mass., and fill out an entry blank. Nothing else to do. Sign up as often as you like. **No purchase necessary.** (Or enter by sending name, address and telephone number on 3 x 5 card to your nearby Conn. or Mass. Hardee's.) Winners — determined by random drawings — will be notified after Sweepstakes ends Oct. 31, 1974. Winning names will also be posted at Hardee's. All prizes will be awarded. One prize per family. Odds of winning will be determined by number of entries received at each store. Void where prohibited. Liability for taxes is the responsibility of winners. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply. Employees of Hardee's, its subsidiaries and advertising companies are not eligible.

"It's how we cook 'em that counts."

One bite tells you Hardee's cooks up a better kind of burger. Because at Hardee's we don't fry 'em, we **charbroil** 'em — for that delicious charcoal taste!

When you come in to enter the Sweepstakes, it's a good time to see for yourself. Use this special "How-we-cook-'em" Coupon. For only 99¢, you get a regular $1.38 value:

¼ lb. Char-Broiled Deluxe Huskee
1 French Fries (regular size)
1 Pepsi Cola (regular size)

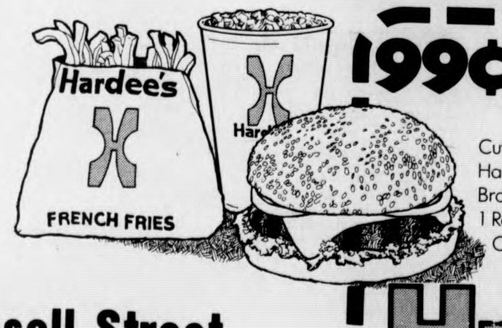

99¢ How-we-cook-'em special 99¢
save 39¢!

Cut out this coupon and take it to any participating Hardee's. Coupon plus 99¢ entitles you to ¼-lb. Char-Broiled Deluxe Huskee, 1 Regular Size French Fries, 1 Regular Size Pepsi Cola. One coupon per customer. Offer expires October 23, 1974

Hardee's

430 Russell Street
Hadley, Mass.

WMUA

The Minuteman try to get back on the winning track after last weeks loss to Vermont. The Terriers of Boston University bring their conference record of 2-1 into town for a clash with the Minutemen. Join Russ Small and Larry Convoy for all the exciting NCAA football action. The program show begins at 12:50 on the voice of the Minutemen, WMUA. 91.1 F.M.

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UPI Telephoto

Dodger third base coach Tom Lasorda (2) salutes first baseman Steve Garvey (6) on his way home after hitting his 2nd homer in yesterdays NL playoff game. (See page 12 for story)

Commitment:
by Roy Linnig

A Christian Science Lecture

Thurs., Oct. 10
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Colonial Lounge, Student Union Building, UMass

All are invited. Sponsored by The Christian Science Organization at UMass.

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AIM TOOTHPASTE LARGE SIZE .59
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YUCCA DEW SHAMPOO... DRY, NORMAL, OILY, 1.19

UNIVERSITY STORE
CAMPUS CENTER

Team Canada's rooms bugged

TORONTO [UPI] - Team Canada Goaltender Gerry Cheevers says several Canadian players had their hotel rooms bugged in Moscow during the Russia-Canada eight-game hockey series.

Some of our players found bugs in their rooms, and I don't mean cockroaches that were in practically every room in our hotel," Cheevers was quoted as saying Wednesday by the Toronto star.

"The Russians bugged some of the rooms with listening devices, probably to find out our strategy and how we should play them."

Cheevers flew here ahead of his teammates and immediately took off for Cleveland to be with his wife, whose father died during the series. His teammates were to arrive later Wednesday afternoon aboard a charter flight at Toronto International Airport.

Cheevers said he discovered a small transmitter in the dresser drawer of his room.

The Canadians decided to hold a strategy meeting in a room on the 16th floor of the Russija Hotel. Coach Bill Harris noted during the meeting the Russians were playing wide and there were opportunities for the Canadians to attack down the middle.

Cheevers said when the Canadians skated out for the game, there was suddenly a Russian player guarding the middle territory.

Moses Malone shines in Stars' exhibition

By DAVE CLEMENS
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY [AP] - Moses Malone, the 19-year-old high school basketball star turned pro, looks as extensive in talent and size as he is expensive.

That's the word from his coach and teammates on the Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association. The Stars signed Malone in August to a contract variously reported at $1 million to $3 million, snatching the Petersburg, Va., product from the University of Maryland.

In the Stars' first four pre-season games, the baby-faced, 6-foot-11 Malone is off to a good start as only the second player ever drafted out of high school by the pros.

Malone scored 74 points and pulled in 51 rebounds in the four games, both club highs.

Rich Sevieri

Bigtime hockey in Yancon

Could you imagine Chuck Fairbanks and Dan Devine giving up their coaching and front office positions with the Patriots and the Packers so that they could accept coaching jobs at Maine and URI? Well the hockey equivalent of such bizzare moves could come about.

Jack Kelly, 3 time New England coach of the year and currently general manager of the N.E. Whalers, is rumored on his way to Orono after this season. Maine plans to construct a 5000 seat arena and award it's first athletic scholarships, 10 to the hockey program.

At Kingston, URI athletic director Maurice Zarchen has expressed an interest in Ned Harkness, as the man he wants for URI's first head hockey coach. Harkness was the architect of national championship hockey teams at RPI and Cornell before a brief tenure as coach and general manager of the Detroit Red Wings.

URI will begin construction on a $3.5 million, 5000 seat facility in March. They plan to field a Division II team in 75-76, then move as quickly as possible into Division I. Rhode Island, Massachusetts and the eastern canadian provinces will be their chief recruiting territories.

Maine and Rhode Island are following the example of our Yancon cousins, New Hampshire and Vermont. Both UNH and Vermont built moderately priced arenas in 1965, and began recruiting Massachusetts and Canadian-bred hockey players. New Hampshire was ranked No. 2 in the country last year. Vermont was a Division I powerhouse, and participated in the first NIT hockey tournament in Minnesota.

Well what about those potent Yancon standard bearers, UConn and UMass. In the last 15 years 12 Keany Trophies, emblematic of conference supremacy in all athletics, have been theirs. How did they miss the boat in this shift to a "big time" approach to a sport by one of the most conservative conferences in the country.

UMass and UConn struggled with the three northern conference schools to ease restrictions on scholarships, recruiting, and level of competition throughout the 60's. Both schools threatened to withdraw from the conference. The northern conference schools let up on their demands in 1968. Each school was allowed to seek it's own level of competition. UConn and UMass put their money into football programs. Vermont and New Hampshire put their's into hockey, the only money making sport unhampered by conference commitments, schedule and restrictions.

Any collegiate coach will tell you that the key word in recruiting is "facility." UConn has a semi-enclosed rink that ensures loose fitting jocks on cold winter nights. UMass continues to make great strides in their hockey operation. Hockey Coach Jack Canniff's recruiting job has been made easier in the last 8 years.

"We were honest with the kids we were recruiting," said ex-coach Steve Kosakowski after retiring in 1967. "We told them we use an outdoor rink, you have to bum a ride to get there, and shovel the ice between periods."

Amherst College threw a canvas over the top of Orr Rink, and the players no longer have to shovel the ice between periods.

The athletic department has had a hockey facility planned since 1961. So you can bet one of these days there's going to be one Hell of a facility around here.

Forget the fact that Massachusetts high schools will turn out more potential collegiate hockey players than any other state except Minnesota. Never mind the $13,000 rental fee that goes to the coffers of Amherst College each year. So the state is building a $10 million athletic complex at the Harbor Campus, and a hockey forum right across the expressway at the old "Dump Bowl" site.

Dave Bartley, speaker of the House, has been 99.9 per cent behind us for 3 years now, and one of these days......

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— your boot center for either sex

BOLLES Shoes
8 MAIN ST., AMHERST
Daily 9:00-5:30

LA-A's: West Coast Series

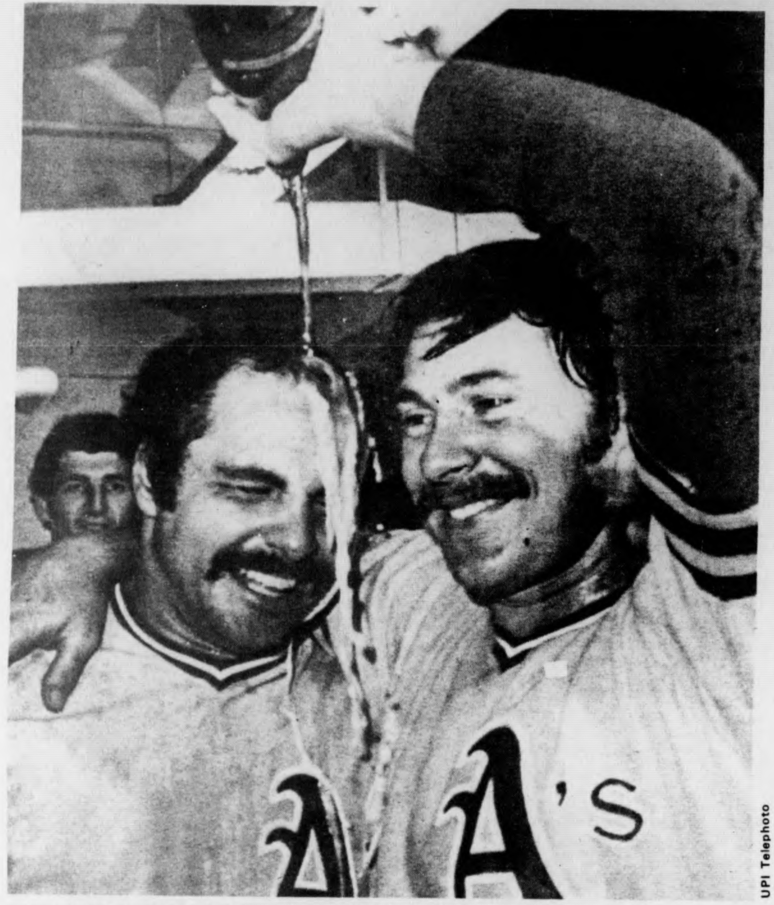

UPI Telephoto

Gene Tenace of the Oakland A's applies hair restorer to teammate Sal Bando (L). A's edged Orioles 2-1, yesterday, to take the series 3-1 and move on to the World Series against L.A. It could be a hair raising experience.

Oakland wins, 2-1; 3rd flag in row

BALTIMORE [*UPI*] — The Oakland A's were presented with their third consecutive American League pennant as a "gift" Wednesday when they made only one hit but beat the Baltimore Orioles, 2-1, in the flag-clinching fourth game of the playoffs.

The A's Santa Claus in a Baltimore uniform was pitcher Mike Cuellar who was wild high, low, inside and outside from the start of the game, walked a record nine batters without allowing a hit in 4 2-3 innings and handed Oakland its first run by walking four consecutive batters in the fifth inning.

The A's, meanwhile, continued to make a mockery of Baltimore bats as Jim Hunter and Rollie Fingers combined in a five-hitter. Hunter shut out the Orioles for seven innings, extending the Orioles' streak of consecutive scoreless innings to 29. Fingers made it 30 in a row in the eighth before yielding a run in Baltimore's last-ditch ninth-inning rally.

The A's scored their second run of the game on their only hit — a double high off the left field bleachers by Reggie Jackson in the seventh inning.

But it was Cuellar's wildness which was the decisive factor in the game and sent the A's on their way to a possible third consecutive world championship.

Cuellar, who beat the A's in the first game of this series, couldn't control his stuff from his earliest pitches. He walked Bando, Jackson and Joe Rudi with two out in the first inning before retiring Gene Tenace on a foul pop. He walked another batter in both the second and third innings and then came apart in the crucial fifth.

The season was over for the Orioles and the A's had little matters like a pennant-winning party and a third straight world series in their future.

Dodgers trounce Bucs, 12-1; first pennant since '66

LOS ANGELES [*UPI*] — Steve Garvey lashed a pair of two-run homers and righthander Don Sutton pitched a three-hitter for eight innings for his 11th straight win Wednesday to give the pennant-starved Los Angeles Dodgers their first National League title in eight seasons with a 12-1 romp over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Beaten 7-0 by the Pirates Tuesday, the Dodgers won the NL best-of-five playoff series three games to one to join the Oakland A's in the World Series, which opens here Saturday and Sunday.

Garvey, a premier candidate for the National League MVP award, gave the Dodgers a 3-0 lead by hitting a 3-1 Jerry Reuss pitch to the opposite field on a line drive over the right centerfield wall in the third inning.

With Sutton almost unhittable on the mound, the Dodger first baseman provided Los Angeles with an insurmountable 5-0 lead in the fifth by slamming a Ken Brett fastball into the leftfield corner stands.

The Dodgers, who last appeared in the World Series in 1966, got their second superlative performance in the series from Sutton, a 29-year-old health food addict who shut out the Pirates 3-0 on four singles at Pittsburgh Saturday.

When he came to bat in the sixth and seventh innings, Sutton got standing ovations from the Dodger Stadium throng of 54,424. In the seventh, Sutton responded with an RBI single that put the Dodgers in front, 9-1.

Sutton, who was tagged by Willie Stargell for a seventh-inning home run, now has won 15 out of 16 decisions since July 25, eight days after the Dodgers lost 13-game winner Tommy John with an elbow injury.

The Dodgers' ace $114,000 righthander pitched the Dodgers' NL west - clinching pennant at Houston Oct. 1.

Jim Wynn, who hit 32 homers and drove in 108 runs during the regular season, doubled in Davey Lopes, who walked and stole second, with one out in the first inning for the Dodgers' first run.

Garvey, who also had a pair of singles for four hits in five trips and scored four runs, homered off Reuss with two out in the third.

Cowens breaks foot, out 8 weeks

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The Boston Celtics learned Tuesday they will have to play the first 7-8 weeks of their NBA title defense without center Dave Cowens.

Cowens, a fifth year pro from Florida State, fractured a bone in his right foot Tuesday night in the third period of an exhibition game against the Milwaukee Bucks at New York.

Team physician Dr. Thomas Silva, said the 6-10 Cowens suffered "an undisplaced fracture of the matatarsal bone" behind the big toe. "He should be able to play by the end of November," said Dr. Silva after examining Cowens with two specialists.

Cowens, playing his first exhibition game since bruising the arch of the same foot 11 days earlier, suffered the injury while pivoting in order to cover Milwaukee's Cornell Warner.

"I should only have played a little I guess," said Cowens after leaving the game. "I had put a lot of pressure on it before that but something happened when I pushed off it real hard."

Dr. Silva placed Cowens in a support bandage and said the center should use crutches for two weeks.

Cowens' rival in the 1974 NBA playoffs, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, also will mill the opening portion of the season. The biggest buck received a scratch on the eye and then broke his hand on a basket support last week in an exhibition game against Boston. He still is in the hospital.

Cowens loss spells new life for fourth year pro Jim Ard, a former ABA player. Ard was to be cut before the Oct. 18 opener against the Buffalo Braves at Boston Garden, but he will remain with the team.

Ben Caswell

Conversations with...

What follows is a hypothetical anecdote of a sort, relating a very real dilemma that exists right here. It is a story in its abridged form about a conversation between a visitor to our city and one of our own beloved Minutemen.

Minuteman: Well, here we are. This is UMass.

Visitor: Very nice place you have here. Say, what is that tall building over there?

MM: Which one are you talking about? As you can see there are so many tall buildings here some airlines are rerouting their flights.

V: I mean that one over there, the one that looks like a giant...well you know the one I mean. That one there, the big brown one.

MM: Oh, that one. That's our new library, nice isn't it.

V: Not bad, not bad. Wow, what are those two space age looking ones over there. They look straight out of War of the Worlds.

MM: Those are the graduate research towers, pretty nice structures huh?

V: Yes, quite nice. What is that one over there, my god it looks like the designer or the builder or both were high on drugs when they did that?

MM: That's our brand new Fine Arts Center. It isn't even open yet, but they're planning on it to be open probably next semester.

V: God, that is a strange looking building. Say, what are those five tall buildings off in the distance down there.

MM: Oh, those are our presidential towers. That whole complex down there is a residential area that is one of the most densely populated for its size in the world.

V: Very impressive, hey let me guess what that one over there is. It looks like a fortress of some kind, maybe a place to go in case of nuclear attack?

MM: No, no, actually that is the "Cage" and although the name sounds like a fortress, it really is where our teams play various sports such as basketball, track, gymnastics, and wrestling.

V: No kidding? It sure doesn't look it.

MM: Well, it has a very fine atmosphere inside. I mean you really can get into the dust and the cold in the winter after awhile.

V: So, where are the rest of the athletic facilities?

MM: Well, there is Boyden gymnasium down there with a pool, a lot of basketball courts, offices, weight rooms and locker rooms. And there is the complex on the other side of campus called WOPE or NOPE or something like that which has a lot of the same but is smaller.

V: Oh, I see. But is seems that something is missing but I can't think of what. Let me see...oh yes, what about a rink, you know, ice skating facilities and the like.

MM: Well, they are a few miles down that main street over there. You see we don't have our own facility so Amherst College is nice enough to let us use theirs.

V: Yes, that is very nice of them, but it sure is strange that a school of this size doesn't have its own facility of the type that I've seen at many other places that are smaller than this place. You know the type of places I mean that can accomodate a lot of the sports you mentioned and also conferences, concerts, lectures, and theatre productions.

MM: You know that I feel the same exact way as you. It is very strange that a place of this size, stature, and prestige doesn't have a place like that. I've heard that there have been plans brewing for a long time but it seems that nothing has come of it.

V: Well I guess it is up to the people that pay for this place to decide that. If the people want something bad enought that is within reasonable boundaries of financial and physical realism I should thing that they would be able to get it. Don't you?

MM: It sure seems that way.

V: I thought that that was how things worked at a place of this type.

MM: I did too, but after this conversation now I am not so sure.

And Also
COMES! McCoy
Tyner, Miller,
Bonzos, "Jugger-
naut", Smith, bikes,
MacKenzie, poems, k
D.j. Wiswell, ox max,
mcGilvray, no jack
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DOOK!

here, magazine. pull-out, read. see, remove,

look, below the sa

BELOW THE SALT Photo by Dennis Conlon

Angela: Three views

Definitions of Freedom

by Frederic C. Weiss

At the 2:30 press conference in the Suffolk Room, we were told that Angela Davis was about to arrive. Photographers were set in position, ready for the continuous "buzz" that only a room full of photographers snapping shots madly can provide.

When Angela Davis walked into the room, her presence seemed to catch most of us by surprise. Smiling, she sat down at the head of the table and said with what seemed to be a real sense of warmth, "shall we begin?"

I had been reading about her since my high school days, and was looking forward to hear her speak, and ask her a few questions. I remembered the picture of Angela smiling outside the courthouse after her acquital in California a few years back. I remembered the long arguments over dinner at my best friend's house, arguing whether she was guilty or innocent; countering their charges of her "obvious guilt", with what I felt was her right for a fair trial. While I was never conciously hoping that she would be innocent, for some reason when she was found to be innocent, I was quite pleased.

All these memories converged within three seconds, as Davis walked into the room, and then I realized that she was not a memory, but a reality. As she spoke I was impressed by her cool; by her sense of poise within the environment that she was set. As she began to speak on the needs for socialism and the fight against racism, I found myself jotting down notes at a furious pace. In her slow forceful delivery, there was an aura that her words were important, and I was reacting to her intensity, by trying to get it all down on paper.

But when it was over, when the press conference, and the main speech, and the post-speech reception had ended, I left feeling disappointed, disillusioned, and a bit angry inside. I felt as if the people who listened to Angela Davis had been had. Her speech was full of distortion, misrepresentation and innuendo. Another night, another time, it could have been Joe McCarthy. Her presentation had all the characteristics of a demagogue: energy and charisma, mixed with insinuation and misrepresentation. Angela Davis is probably a very intelligent person: You don't go through Brandeis with honors, and teach Philosophy with Marcuse at UCLA without a lot of smarts. But from Davis' presentation, you'd have to guess that Davis was either very naive, or knowingly misleading the audience. Too many of her statements were contradictory for there to be any other possibility.

This story is not a knock on socialism. There are quite a few things in the socialist program that could prove to be a definite improvement over what we now have in this country. Yet how could Angela Davis put down this country for its "monopolistic capitalism" and oppressive system of justice, and then say that the Soviet Union is an example of a great "Socialist nation"

continued on page two

BELOW the SALT
Volume Two, Issue Five
10 October 1974
Scab of a paper driven insane

continued from page one

Angela: Honesty or innuendo?

Socialism is more than just having the government take over the mode of production. But Davis could never come to any real conclusion on just what socialism was. When she mentioned the merits of the Soviet Union, she spent fifteen minutes describing how woman's liberation has thrived there. However, there was not a single word mentioned about Solzhenitsyn. Not a word about the Stalin purges.

Praising the merits of socialism, Davis spoke of free health care, full employment, and free child care centers. However after the evening reception following her speech, when asked about why she didn't mention countries like Sweden and Denmark, she responded, "They're not socialist countries. The government doesn't control the modes of production."

Too often, Angela Davis used "facts" to back up her arguments that just weren't true. Inflation is a real problem these days. To assert, however that it is simply a product of the capitalist society boarders on absurdity. Davis said that she spent fifty dollars on food for one week, and she "doesn't even eat meat". She condemned the rising prices throughout the western nations. What Davis didn't add, but probably knew, is that the Soviet Union is plagued by an inflation problem every bit as bad as that of the United States.

In Monday's New York Times, there was a front page story explaining the inflation problem within the Soviet Union. If Davis feels that her fifty dollar a week food budget is outrageous (and if it is that high for two people, she must be eating caviar and drinking some fine wine) she should be more aware of the Soviet situation (as she claims to be because "I lived there, have you?"). The **Times** told of how a family of four, with both parents working, was pulling in the equivalent of 400 dollars a week, and spending three quarters of that for food.

Perhaps Davis didn't mention the problem of inflation because, according to the Soviet press, there is no inflation in the Soviet Union, nor for that matter crime, or oppression. Angela Davis might minimize the **Times** story by calling it a "bourgoise newspaper". This will do little to dampen the credibility of the paper that broke the story on the CIA in Chile, the My Lai slaughter, and generally gives responsible and accurate coverage.

Angela Davis spoke about imperialism as if it was solely a characteristic of "monopolistic capitalism." She spoke about her trips to Havana and the Soviet Union, but has she ever taken the time to speak to the people of Prague or Warsaw?

She barely mentioned the work of Mao in China, or the fact that both China and the Soviet Union are closer to being at war with each other than with the United States.

The reaction to Angela was mixed. Many people who I have spoken to felt very good about her presentation. One friend said that while she did distort facts, "she had to, to wake the people up." A few people came to admire and show their respect for Angela Davis, but left shaking their heads.

What bothered me most was that too many people, intelligent people, did not take the time to challenge some of Davis' assertions. Many that I spoke to excused their lack of "critical thinking", by saying, "What she said made me feel good".

At the press conference, I asked Angela Davis what she thought about students shouting down Dr. William Schockley on various College Campuses last year. Shockley had advocated a theory genetic inferiority, and said that he believed in some cases people should be "encouraged" not to reproduce. Shockley's beliefs are simplified in this column for the sake of brevity. Davis responded to my question by saying "Yes, they sure booted him out didn't they," grinning as she said it. She went on to say that it was okay to stop Shockley from speaking because "genocide wasn't protected by the Constitution".

Now I don't think that there is any truth to Shockley's theory, but to call it "advocating genocide" is an irresponsible generalization. When I challenged her on this, Angela responded, "You know, if the Germans had not been allowed to talk about Jewish inferiority, perhaps they would not have been able to kill so many of them."

I wanted to pursue this question. To tell Angela Davis that the Jews weren't killed by words, but that the demise came when people stopped respecting other peoples right to speak and shouted them down. That the demise came when people just wanted to "feel good" about a speech by a guy with a "funny little mustache", without really listening to what he was saying.

This isn't to say that Angela Davis is a Hitler. The point is that when you are dealing with formulating political solutions, facts are just as important as the level of emotions.

Too often political personalities twist and turn facts and distort reality rather than suggest bold new programs. One might expect more from Angela Davis but in the end the crowd knew less about socialism and more about dynamic demagogary, for Davis' speech was filled with condescion and distortion. Somehow it seemed the crowd deserved more than her hollow words, for Davis might be considered a movement person, but perhaps she should also be considered another politician. From Angela Davis, one might expect more. Honesty remains even more important than the level of applause or the style of the demagogue.

*****

Rebuttal to Fred Weiss

After reading a copy of Mr. Weiss' article on the Angela Davis speech we found ourselves very angry. There are a number of points which we would like to raise in response to Mr. Weiss.

First, we found the article to be absolutely condescending toward Ms. Davis. Mr. Weiss' accusations of naivete are ludicrous considering the breadth of Ms. Davis' experience. If Fred doesn't agree with Angela Davis' concepts of socialism, that is one thing. To act, however, as if he knows, and obviously should know, more about the concept of socialism and socialism in practice is absurd. To our minds this is outright racism and male supremacy. It also is another case of a white male assuming that he is by nature more intelligent and knowledgeable than any Black Woman could ever aspire to be. His statement "Davis is probably a very intelligent person" is a concrete example of this paternalistic attitude.

With regard to the nature of Ms. Davis' lecture, it should be noted that she was invited by the New American Movement to address a student audience about her concrete experiences with and perceptions of socialism in practice. Her lecture was therefore not intended to serve as a discourse on Marxism but rather as a general educational forum on her perceptions of socialism, its practice and potential. The accusations of demogoguery have no foundation. Demagogues have historically addressed themselves to vagueries, not to concrete examples, in order to prove a point. If Mr. Weiss disagrees with Ms. Davis' description of socialism, he is incorrect in basing this criticism on her lack of specificity.

On the question of the Soviet Union there a number of points which need to be addressed. First, Weiss made a number of accusations which he failed to substantiate. He relies on the reader to trust his opinion and on "public knowledge" of "opression" in the Soviet Union.

The one "fact" he does bring up concerning the amount of money which is spent per family on food within the Soviet Union is inadequate. This information was obtained from the N.Y. **Times,** a paper notorious for its editorial bias against the Soviet Union. Perhaps we should point out to Mr. Weiss that the prices on necessities have not risen in the last 25 years; that there is ncunemployment in the Soviet Union. The fact is that there is no Comsumer Dept. in the Soviet Union, a condition which is difficult to maintain in a situation of inflation. Secondly, Mr. Weiss mentioned the former Soviet author Solshenitsyn. Using this man as a spokesman for justice is ludicrous. He is an avowed tsarist and Anti-Semite. He was also accused by his friends in the so-called "dissident" movement, Roy Medvedevin in particular, of lying in **Gulag Archipelago**. Thirdly we must bring to Mr. Weiss' attention that Sweden and Denmark do not consider themselves to be socialist. They have had for a number of years social democratic welfare state governments which have failed to place any of the profitable industries under popular control. Again one might ask what these allegedly socialist countries are doing in NATO, and furthermore why they supported U.S. intervention in IndoChina.

Finally we find Mr. Weiss to be highly inaccurate in his analysis of Shockley's potential impact. One must identify Shockley as one of the primary proponents of a pseudo-scientific and blatantly racist theory on the genetic inferiority of Black people. The potential for having Shockley's theory used as a rationale for a genocidal thrust within this country cannot be overlooked. We must learn from the experience of Nazi Germany. Disregard for human dignity and the policy of genocide which ensued did not develop spontaneously, but rather were created and encouraged by a propaganda machine which was sussessful in convincing the German people of the validity of pseudo-scientific doctrines of racial inferiority.

by Paul Misher (QWLL)
Bobbi Ramsay (NAH)
Isabel Johnson (NAARPR)

To Paul, Bobbi, Isabel, National Allience, et al:

I ran your piece, but with reservations:

1. You assert Fred Weiss is "another case of a white male assuming that he is by nature more intelligent and knowledgeable than any Black Woman could ever aspire to be." Bullshit. Show me, don't play knee-jerk.

2. The Soviet Union. Public knowledge? It is just getting to be public knowledge that 40 million (40, 000,000) human beings were murdered by the Soviet State. Stalin is No. 1 in the butcher's Top Ten. This isn't New York **Times'** info (certainly a capitalist distortion), but rather is straight fact. **Fourty million.** Can you justify this?

3. Solshenitsyn. Weiss doesn't accuse him of being a spokesman for justice, but rather of being another courageous human unfairly treated by the Soviet Union. Tsarist? Show me. Anti-Semite?. Show me. I don't quite believe that his exportation from the USSR was due to this alleged anti-Semitism, but rather his stubborness in speaking his mind. And even if you can show he has a bias in the area, why do you choose to ignore Russia and her systematic policies of repression (not being able to leave the country freely) and terror (all important Jews were jailed before Nixon's last visit to Russia etc. etc.) towards its Jewish citizens.

Solshenitsyn's lying in **Gulag?** Show me. But do even these alleged lies negate the overall impact of the book? Is the entire book a lie?

4. Shockley. I can envision Richard Nixon having said. "The potential for having (Angela Davis') theory used as a rationale for a genocidal thrust within this country cannot be overlooked." Plug in the names — Fred Hampton, Tim Leary, Jerry Rubin, Bobby Seale, Stokely Carmichael, George Jackson, Eldridge Cleaver — pick you own danger. The U.S. Government did. Suppression of any speech **only** leads to misunderstanding. Did Nixon **ever** seriously listen to Ellsberg or Angela Davis? Of course not. You're correct, we **must** learn from the experience of Nazi Germany: freedom of speech must never be imperiled. Book burnings or cross burnings are the inevitable result. The truth never lies. It is only in tragic, life-denying situations like Russia that the truth never outs.

I realize the time limitations imposed upon you in this rebuttal situation, and I appreciate your efforts. However, if you couldn't bag the goods in the given time period, it would've been more responsible of you to have indicated a 'see you next week' situation was in effect, and gotten together a comprehensive reply next week. That is not as good as an immediate reply, but would've been much better than wallowing in the same unsubstantiated accusations you accuse Weiss of. People with brains are never lame.

I write this as one who hates capitalism as a dehumanizing and killing machine by its definition. Fred Weiss and I disagree on this and many other areas — this is no cronyism, but rather a disappointed critique of some folks espousing the gospel I love.

Mike Kostek

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Extra-Sensory Perceptions

by David Sokol

All too often, new literary or supposedly 'artistic' publications emerge, offering nothing new to the readership it hopes to gain. Creativity is something of an excuse for advertising and advertising translates into profits the raison — d'etre. All which makes it hard to believe that right here, in the heart of the Pioneer Valley, a completely different kind of periodical is going to be unveiled early in 1975.

Sound Image is the name of a new "magazine of the innovative aural and visual arts". The brainchild of local resident and Hampshire professor Jim Matzner, **Sound Image** will combine visual poetry and prose with corresponding recordings of different kinds of music, seemingly unusual sounds, and the human voice.

A totally non-profit, advertisement free periodical, **Sound Image** will be issued four time yearly with each package consisting of approximately a dozen photographic reproductions pressed on high gloss paper and suitable for framing, and a 12 inch long playing record or cassette recording, depending on the whim of the subscriber. Accompanying these will be comprehensive explanations of the material as well as supplementary readings. The first issue, for example will include a fascinating piece written some 40 years ago by Erich Hornbostel entitled "The Unity of the Senses".

Photo by Carl Leavitt

SOUND IMAGE™

World renowned photographers such as Minor White, Ralph Gibson, and Constantine Manos as well as composers Daniel Pinkham and Bill Cole have contributed to the still-in-the-planning-stages first issues. The second issue, intended for release early next spring, will be devoted in its entirety to the sounds and music of the Greek people with photography by Manos. Other topics for upcoming issues include UFOs and Arctic Marine life.

Perhaps the most impressive aspect of **Sound Image** is its attempt to go beyond an established format which is easily saleable.

Sounds in upcoming issues will include various non-western music, interviews with craftsmen, and respected local poet Robert Francis reading poetry from his latest book (published by the UMass Press). Each issue of **Sound Image** promises to be a fascinating and potentially mind expanding learning and life experience.

Although there is a high degree of sophistication inherent in this publication, and the price may seem high (due to the cost of pressing the records or recording the cassettes and providing high quality reproductions) for the average student, the magazine is doing something new and innovative and deserves our interest and support if possible.

WMUA will be playing excerpts from the first issue next Tuesday evening (15 October) at 8 p.m. in a show which should be well worth a listen.

Sound Image welcomes artistic contributions from students and these, as well as subscription inquiries can be made by writing to **Sound Image,** Box 472, Amherst, Massachusetts. Introductory subscription rates (before Jan. 1, 1975) are $8.50 for the first issue or $35 for the year (four issues), with satisfaction or money back.

Feeling on Spring

The sun brightly breaking
through
never ending matrices
of trees.
alive and wonderful with
colors.

A stillness
so filled with life harmonious
that it is absorbed through the
senses
to the soul.
so new and alive
I am...again.

Just feeling you once more
affirms stronger than the
world
the conviction within me
(the irrational, unstatistical
real).
And lifts my heart with Spring
the goddess of life.

J. Silva

The people talk . . .
. . . the people squawk

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

To The Editor:

On page two of **Below The Salt** it is stated that the magazine will "print peculiar work". Further, it promises that **Below The Salt** is a "weekly fine art — real world magazine of the UMass **Daily Collegian.**" For which category does (Kris Jackson's) cartoon on page five qualify? (It's rough being a bishop", 9-26-74). Fine art? Real world? Peculiar?

In today's real world, are there not examples other than the clergy to which we can direct our attention, our artistic ability and our newspaper space? The cartoon seems like a poor and tasteless example of fine and real artistry. Are not those who play games with other people's personal religious beliefs more peculiar than the subject matter?

Sincerely,
Margaret Cassidy

First of all, I believe the strip in question fits all three categories. I realized quite well the original idea, in terms of anatomical detail and composition; I address the controversial problem within the church of the basically contrary nature of celibacy; and the work is indeed peculiar.

Offensive? Only to those believing that the Catholic clergy indeed consists of feelingless robots. To pique, rather than to offend, was my aim, and I produced a work which I would not hesitate to show to a Church liberal like Father Drinan, for example.

Love & Kisses,
Kris Jackson

Mike Kostek replies:

There are, of course, many many other issues and-or problems to be dealt with in this crocked world besides the clergy. Howsomever, since we do believe that if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem, the clergy does not escape our withering gaze. And since we have found that which is normal to be lacking, we have embraced the 'peculiar' as our religion.

The cartoon was an extraordinary, peculiar Fine Art-Real World combination (a real rarity), but why categorize? We reserve the right to offend everyone and everything in order to make this a more peculiar world.

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on the jukebox

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"Scarecrow"
will play on
Nov. 14, 1974
due to mix-up.

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CC
THE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER

EVERYMAN'S
BAND
BLUEWALL-OCT. 9-12

This Page Unrecycled

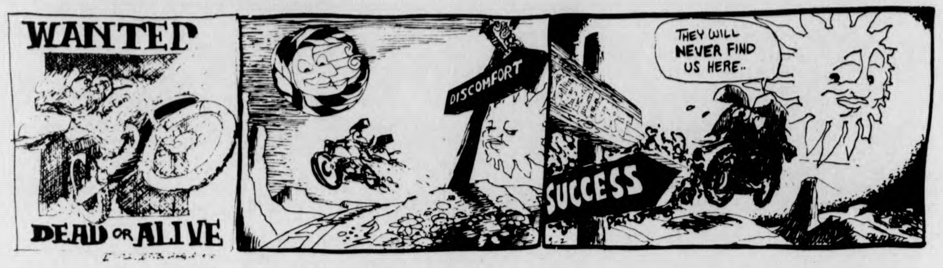

"I Don' Wanna Pickle, Just Wanna Ride..."

by Don Aucoin

Free! My Fuji flashes over the gutted sidewalk which parallels Rte. 116, past stately white houses and little kids on tricycles, far from presidential pardons, failed French quizzes, and the asphalt jungle that has become my home. Denizens of Southwest tend to scoff at notions of grass, trees and suchlike, holding these rumors to be largely fictional, and so I am astonished to find fall in full bloom. "Foliage" time is drawing near, and already the leaves are shedding their unfashionable green coats for the more brilliant hues of red, orange and gold. I nod and smile at a woman on a red bike; the relative success and failure of my Sabbath sojourns hinges upon the weather and how many nods and smiles I give and-or receive. Some considerate Public Works official has seen fit to construct the sidewalk in such a way that one need not experience the tedium of stopping at every side street and lifting the bike over the curb; there are no curbs at all, and I mentally thank Mr. Considerate every inch of the way.

Now I turn left at the base of a fairly steep hill, ride past a softball game which ends the second I stop to watch (coincidence, I reassure myself), and bounce past barking German shepherds on a rocky road headed toward my Very Special Place. I make the appropriate dismayed sounds to discover that the cornfield through which I customarily wend my way to my personal babbling brook, has been razed to the ground. A little boy replies laconically, "Frost killed it", to my anxious query. I curse the inclement weather of late and hasten to see if the frost has destroyed that treasured spot of land too. Ah! I am in luck; my brook babbles still.

The trip back to school is invariably hard to take. Amherst traffic; a snotty look from a matron as I pedal past the stores on North Pleasant Street; and a vague sense of re-entering the spider's web; all combine to raise my blood pressure a few points by the time University Pizza hoves into view. Now the only cycling I can look forward to are those frenzied dashes to and from classes; this being, as they say, a whole 'nother trip.

There may be something in this world as frustrating as attempting to maneuver one's way on a bike from the Student Union to Whitmore during the 11 o'clock rush, but somehow I doubt it. It's senseless to bother pedaling. The surging mass propels me along, after a fashion, and I know if I can only survive the buffeting winds near the library I may yet live to ride again one day. Pretty surly crowd today, I muse while flinching under the heat of a "Get your fucking bike outta my way!" glare. Bike riders come in for their fair share of friendly grins and angry looks, the former balancing the latter, and the whole ledger reduced to insignificance by a 5' by 5' tract of smashed-glass concrete, which makes a sickening pop! When ridden over on a bike.

With an audible sigh of relief I burst free of the maddened throng and roll quickly down the hill to Southwest. This short journey is not without it's subtle dangers either. My principal worry is, one might say were he wittier than I, a singularly **pedestrian** one. That is to say, I wait in paranoid certainty for the moment when that clown walking up ahead is going to suddenly, inexplicably, leap into my path just as I hit forty miles per hour, and am crouched low over the bars trying my darndest to look continental! And further, that he-she-it will be armed to the teeth against just such an eventuality, and a bicycle-hater into the bargain, who will take a once-healthy young man who but a moment before was flying along life's highway, the sun in his eyes and the wind in his teeth, and transform him into a formless lump of bloody metal and twisted spokes. This picture of ravaged innocence brings a catch to my throat and a tear to my eye, and I prudently slow down and drive on carefully, very carefully.

I wind around "Dead Man's Curve", that terrifying, sweeping hook of a bend down near Boyden Gym, boom through the tunnel, and **voila**! My misery is complete. I have been thrust once more into the bowels of that surreal maze known as Southwest. I give myself up to the towers and the concrete, abjectly surrendering the happy freedom of cycling to both external and internal demands. All this until next weekend at least. And how the hell am I going to make it through the winter?

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!

The Navy is interviewing students in the Berkshire House today for positions as an officer in the fields of:

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O. J. Wiswell

HEAVY METAL KIDS (ATCO SD 7047)
TOTAL PLAYING TIME: 38:55

THE HAGERS (ELEKTRA 7-1021)
TOTAL PLAYING TIME: 23:41

The main issue here, perhaps, is cleanliness. The Hagers have a debut album out, and so does an English Group called Heavy Metal Kids. The Hagers are a cute couple kids whom you will remember from Hee Haw, twins I believe. Heavy Metal Kids are working - class scruffs. Guess who emegges as the most All American, 1974 version? Not the Doublemints....

Heavy Metal Kids' debut is marked by a lot of creative imagination, talented production and a strong lyric sense of loneliness and rejection (even when under the guise of machismo). The band's composition is of the expected guitar, bass, keyboards, drums, vocal variety, and what is surprising about their work is not the type of music played — lightweight heavy metal, as the name suggests — but the way in which it is played, with somewhat eccentric hooks and many deft touches which stay away from gimmickry and lend excitement to most of their music.

My favorite songs here are "Hangin' On", in which vocalist Gary Holton is introduced — Holton sounds throughout like a high-pitched Rod Stewart, which is OK most of the time but does get a bit grating on slower numbers like "It's the Same"; "Run Around Eyes", an extremely spare song, reggae-inspired (but not a reggae ripoff, due to the nature of its lyrics); "We Gotta Go", which features a somewhat puzzling echoed vocal during the verses and an equally puzzling chorus stating "We gotta go 'cause the sound of a rock and roll band is driving me out of me mind"; and "Rock and Roll Man", which more than justifies its 7:30 timing. This last is the kind of uptempo rock hymn which our culture produces from time to time, but with eccentricities (such as harmonized vocals alone against full spectrum percussion) to make it truly distinctive.

So the Heavy Metal Kids are revealed as a band to listen to, especially if you like rock and roll which shows some thought, but isn't especially cerebral. The Hagers, on the other hand — need it even be said? — show no thought whatever. Their album is an absolutely perfect example of the producer's album. In this genre, the Producer finds a Talent, gets people to write "songs" for the Talent, gets the instrumental tracks laid down and sticks the Talent in front of a mike or two. Also puts Attractive Pictures of the Talent on the cover. This nets the Talent generous airplay on Easy Listening Stations and maybe a syndicated TV show. Artistic control? Creativity? Geeble jokes? Music? Garbage? Cute Faces? Nice voices? Oh, definitely. The Producer? Mike Curb, of course.

One thing **The Hagers** is good for is an examination of the lyrics, which are not intended for inspection, of course. The assumptions revealed are amazing. Two brief examples; "It's all right to go to a party — It's all right to have some fun — It's all right to take in a movie — But don't let him be the one" (Tell Him No"); Cherry, cherry pie — Cherry, cherry pie — Cherry, cherry pie — Oh so good" (Cherry Pie").

Both the Hagers and Heavy Metal Kids are clean groups in different ways and even both All American. But in these days of modern time (or at any point, really), would you rather have three days' growth of beard on your face, or fix your hair with Crisco? If you had to make the choice?

—Oxygen Max

Ralph Graham

will rock

your soul.

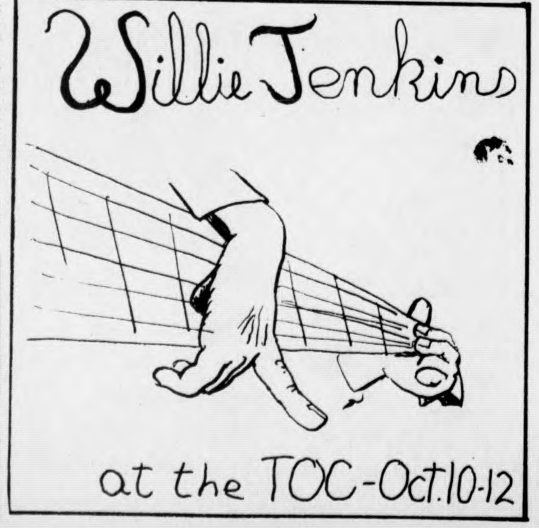

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Below the Salt
QUALITY TRADE NEWS AND VIEWS OF OUR dependable BUSINESS LEADERS SERVICE
Volume Two, Issue Five 10 October 1974

Statement of Condition

"The truth was doomed to die. It was being downtrodden, was being drowned, burned, ground to ashes. But look — it has survived, it lives, it has been printed, and nobody ever will be able to wipe it out."

it starts HERE!

Below The Salt is a weekly fine art - real world magazine of the UMass **Daily Collegian**, student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

The Kibitzers
Stuart Sojcher
David Eibel
David Miller
V. Alexander Mackie Jr.
Linda Sherksnis
Stephen Latter
Mike Tiberio
David Santos
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it ends HERE!

Involved deviants:

HERE COME THE WARM JETS
(Island ILPS 9268)
Sidereal Playing Time: 41:40

Well, it's been a long time hasn't it? Here's a bona fidelity rockenroll album that I like for many reasons — which are mine, and perhaps mine alone, since the idea that anything **at all** is strange has long since vanished from my mind.

This Eno punk is one of those hermaphroditic British whimps that gets his jollies torturing people by looking like something out of **Vogue** magazine, compounded by the fact that he can not play keyboards at all. That is, he does not play fifty thousand notes per minute, nor is he possessed with the facility to do so.

What he is, is actually more like a composer in Rock that can take a synthesizer and a production board, and through the quasi-miracle of modern electronics, make the group sound like an orchestra with guts.

To examine the point in his favour, songs like "Needles in the Camel's Eye" (a clever pun for theosophists) which is reminiscent of the early and driving Velvet Underground, are min masterpieces in themselves, especially for the work of Matching Mole's former bassist-mathematician Bill MacCormick's stylized Ventures-Terry Riley bass-drum solo.

Mentioning other highlights would be pointless, except to say that ENO's electric larynx and imaginative lyric writing hit the spots. "Cindy Tells Me" combines the '50's (i.e. Lesley Gore) with the seventies (decadence). "Dead Finks Don't Talk" is a normal job ("To be a zombie all the time requires such dedication..."), and "On Some Faraway Beach" is somewhat like a Robert Wyatt ballad, while "Some of Them Are Old" is somewhat Nico - teened. Both are lovely, and surprisingly sentimental.

One of the real stars of the album is Robert Fripp (you've heard of him, haven't you). "Blank Frank" is a rocker, to be sure, and Fripp almost literally explodes on his solo spot, paying more attention to highly controlled energy than to melody, aided and abetted by the keyboards of Nick Kool and the Koolaids (who sound quite a bit like John Cale...what's the deal?) "Driving Me Backwards" is ENO on mechanical piano, with Crimsos Fripp and Wetton exchanging and building layers.

My, my, but this isn't the most interesting. "Baby's on Fire", is one of the only synthesizer based songs I've ever heard (shades of Alice Cooper in the vocal), and ENO hits on the synthesizer as something a bit more than a souped-up organ (are you listening Emerson?) The synthesizer leaves Fripp and Weston free to concentrate on the most bizarre improvisations to be heard in a while.

To cap off the album, we got "The Paw Paw Negro Blowtorch" which I'll leave you guessing about, and the beautiful and gutsy ENO organ interlude between "Dead Finks" and "Some of Them Are Old". The album winds down with "Here Come the Warm Jets", a basic rock and roll riff taken ahold of by ENO, treated by the synthesizer and tapes, ENO's main strength.

There is that ENO?...(ouch!) Danke.

—Gary (UMAN) Gomes

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Bonzos: Normal Abnormality

by David Miller

THE HISTORY OF THE BONZOS
The Bonzo Dog Band
United Artists UA-LA321-H2
Total Playing Time: 101·20

"BONZO: rel. to 'gonzo', meaning a system of thought where much can follow much else and be meaningful, especially with unrelated muchnesses. See Hunter S. Thompson."

— Oxygen Max's Dictionary of Cultural References

"The normal that appeared so abnormal, if you took a harder look."

— from the liner notes by Chris Welch

The Bonzo Dog Band consisted of Vivian Stanshall, Neil Innes, "Legs" Larry Smith, Joel Druckman, and many others between the period of 1965-66 and 1969-70. The group members met in an asylum (at least some of them did), recorded and developed a substantial cult following in England, were neglected and ripped off and ended in breakdowns and on-the-road angst. In the meantime they made wonderful music and art, and should be regarded now as major rock artists and Geniuses Of Our Time. **The History of the Bonzos** is a two-record boxed bonanza retrospective of their work and deserves our attention. Let's have a look at it.

"My pink half of the drainpipe-separates next door from me-my pink half of the drainpipe-oh Mother-belongs to me." Much of what the Bonzos did belongs to the realm of Theatre of the Absurd and Pop Art, in that they spent a lot of their energies exploring both the banalities of Western (esp. British) daily life, and the myths that the West lives by. Sometimes their attention to detail turned to Dada, sometimes their mythic explorations turned to lampoons, but all of their work was infused with an **honest** late '60s Counterculture ethic and a musical eclecticism which borders on the astounding — they played in a great variety of styles and never used any sidemen. And most of the time they were very funny.

The History of the Bonzos is a sampler album by necessity and therefore leaves a good many things out, but for the uninitiated (like myself) it's excellent. Where to begin? The band's mythic elements are well represented and explored in songs such as "Rockaliser Baby", with its "I Am the Walrus" — like police siren and almost frighteningly banal monologues — "Bessie and I went to Bormouth on Saturday. No one was drowned so we went for a swim. Spent an hour cleaning oil off the seagulls. I don't think we'll be going again." "Sport (The Odd Boy)" deals with the reserved machismo of British public-school training (see **The Ruling Class**): "My Pink Half of the Drainpipe" is an episodic classic of suburban tedium — "I have a sister in Toronto who's a nurse, and I've had a bit of bother laying turf. It's life, not books, that taught me all I learned. Ooop, Look — in the oven, my rice pudding's getting burned! Have you seen the new — attachment on my drill? I must have the cat put down, he's getting ill." "Mr. Apollo" and "Hunting Tigers Out in Indiah" manage to make a couple of other macho myths — the strongman cult and the Kipling — Imperialist syndrome — look completely ridiculous, the one through a super-heavy-metal orchestration and pubescent lyrics, the other through lyrics as evident as "They bite — they scratch — they make an awful fuss — It's no good stroking them and saying Puss, Puss, Puss." Finally, on "Big Shot", the Mickey Spillane-inspired monologue, complete with a frantic sax solo during the naughty part, the Bonzos came as close as possible, perhaps, to the Firesign Theatre (in fact, Neil Innes is apparently working with Monty Python).

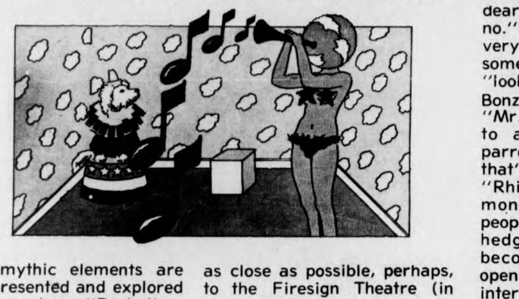

"Five years ago, I was a four-stone apology. Today, I am two separate gorillas." The Bonzos are perhaps best known for their marvelous lampoons of inflated, shallow, and silly musical styles and attributes. Some of their parodies came in a form so faithful to the originals that it is often difficult to tell where the parody lies — although you would not for a moment mistake it for the original. This is particularly evident in songs such as "You Done My Brain In", "Suspicion", and "Tent", which seem to be straight rock and roll songs, but somehow not quite ... The parodies are more evident on "Jollity Farm", "Mickey's Son and Daughter", "The Sound of Music", "I Left My Heart In San Francisco" and "The Canyons of Your Mind". The first two are perfect pastiches of the kind of music you'd be likely to hear backing up old Mighty Mouse cartoons — fluffy and brainless, with talking animals and Munchkin choruses. The next two are absolute travesties of the two "popular songs", and "Canyons" is an amalgamation of presumption, from the "melting crayolas of your mind" lyric to Tommy James' reverb grunts. Loads of fun.

"Dear deer deer no dear dear dear no dear dear oh dear no." Dada. When you fix on the very minute and make it somewhat important, the usual "looks so unusual". And so the Bonzos did too. Here we have "Mr. Slater's Parrot", a hymn to an extremely ordinary parrot — he says "Hello" and that's about the extent of it. "Rhinocratic Oaths" features monologues about ordinary people who win contests, clip hedges, get arrested and become alcoholic. "Shirt" opens with a series of street interviews about the necessity of shirts and goes into a kind of R&B featuring a strenuous solo by Spear on the Electric Shirt Collar — "Three weeks? But the sign outside says 59-minute cleaners!" "That's just the name of the shop, luv." And here is also the indispensible "The Intro and the Outro", which consists entirely of introductions — first of the band members, then of such personages as Liberace (on clarinet) and Adolf Hitler (on vibes). Other goodies include "Laughing Blues", a fascinating glimpse into the Bonzos' early days as the Bonzo Dog Doo-Dah Band, a New Vaudeville-type group that could barely play their several wind instruments, or so it seemed, and "I'm the Urban Spaceman", their only chart success.

However. While there are no losing cuts on the album, some of the songs are a bit derivative. "King of Scurf" and "Bad Blood" are exercises in the Surfing and Wild West genres, basically funny but a bit, well you might say, gross — particularly the former, in which dandruff production seems to be the mark of manhood. "Trouser Press" contains a painfully dated gay parody, even if the lyrics are interesting — consisting mainly of clothing terms (more Dada). And unfortunately, the few "solo" cuts, by groups such as The World (Innes), and Viv Stanshall and the Sean Head Showband, are somewhat thin and considerably less interesting than the bulk of the work presented here. An important exception to this is "Release Me", by Roger "Ruskin" Spear and His Giant Kinetic Wardrobe. This song sets up its own world entirely, going from a tacky and sluggish version of the Roger Miller song to a frantic Spike Jones segment, finishing with an ending that always threatens to really end but never does quite.

And last of all. Worth paying a lot of attention to on this album are "We Are Normal" and "Slush". More than any others, these cuts point up the sadness that was never too far from the Bonzos, as individuals and as artists. "We Are Normal" opens with scraps of speech, sluggish and drippy meanderings, and moves to a huge dose of rock and roll while singing "We are normal and we want our freedom" (remember the asylum). It flirts with sanity the way Joni Mitchell's "Trouble Child" flirts with the opposite. "Slush" ends the album and consists of a lovely organ-string instrumental on which is superimposed a tape loop of a hearty laugh. The laugh continues, long after the instrumental ends, and in its repetition becomes thin and sad. A hallow, incessant laugh. Ladies and Gentlemen, welcome back the Bonzo Dog Band.

Roscoe de la Bosquo

NOBODY DOES IT LIKE ME — SHIRLEY BASSEY
United Artists (UA-LA214-6)

A BEAUTIFUL THING — CLEO LAINE·
RCA (cpl1-5059)

ALL IN LOVE IS FAIR — NANCY WILSON
Capitol (ST-11317)

Shirley has done it again. Nobody, but nobody does it like Shirley Bassey. She takes songs no one's ever heard of and turns them into standards. She does not sing run of the mill songs. This album is no exception.

Most of the songs on the album have not been previously recorded. Although all are worthy of notation, the best songs on the album are "Leave A Little Room", "All That Love Went To Waste", "I'm Not Anyone", and especially Stevie Wonder's "You Are The Sunshine Of My Life".

Shirley Bassey's talents have won her the international Entertainer of the Year award. She is a sell-out everytime at Carnegie Hall. This woman is well worth listening to and well worth the price of the record.

Cleo Laine's album is a collection of songs which have been sung to death. Maybe now they will finally find their resting place.

We hear another rendition of "All In Love Is Fair" better done by Nancy Wilson and best done by Barbara Streisand. Cleo does a fair interpretation of "I Loves You, Porgy" and "The Summer Knows". There is also a Shirley Temple-like version of Donovan's "Skip-A-Long, Sam". The best on the album, "Send In The Clowns", can also be found on Cleo Laine's album **Live At Carnegie Hall**, which is far superior to her current release.

Nancy Wilson's album cover shows beautiful photographs of her. The album itself did not strike me at first as anything special. There are several really good cuts and several definitely poor cuts. The best is the title tune "All In Love Is Fair", the worst is "Streetrunner".

SHIRLEY BASSEY
Nobody Does It Like Me
UA

The album must be listened to a number of times before it can be fully appreciated. A true Nancy Wilson fan will definitely enjoy it. The orchestration is excellent on all of the numbers, and Ms. Wilson does a fine job on the title tune "All In Love Is Fair" a standard now, which is cropping up on everyone's album. Other songs of note are "There'll Always Be Forever", "You're As Right As Rain", and "To Make It Easier On You."

— Alexander

SLEWFOOT — NORMAN CONNORS (Buddah BDS-5611) Playing Time: 33:46

How about **Stinkfoot?** How about Coltrane's "Welcome" re-arranged as a soundtrack for "Babes in Toyland"? How about a lot of synthetic jazz compositions that go nowhere, plus rock 'n' soul horns a la Billy Cobham? How about a sterling band, including Ron Carter, Dom Um Romao, Gary Bartz, Carlos Garnett, Lonnie Liston Smith, Eddie Henderson, Jean Carn, and Hubert Laws, almost but not quite snatching this music from the jaws of mediocrity? How about a nice Hawaiian punch? **How about a C-**

Your Sacred Cowboy

RELEASE YOURSELF — GRAHAM CENTRAL STATION
(Warners BS 2814) time 37:01

(Hey! You white rockers! Stick around, you're gonna want to hear this too.)

Burning bright in soul's sweet light are the handful of innovators who are taking and pulling this extremely limited music down the road of Change. These people are keeping the normal high standards while taking the music somewhere, a must for any art form. Two of the biggest movers of the past, Marvin Gaye and Sly Stone have slowed up now, leaving Stevie Wonder as the main explorer to push open the doors for second-generation folk like Mandrill, Earth, Wind & Fire, Kool & The Gang and Graham Central Station. The main features thus far in this second-line move have been harder, stronger, more versatile music while keeping the definite vocal-melody line conforming to pretty singable and-or damn danceable demands.

Graham Central Station, headed by Larry Graham, Sly's former bass player has coagulated an amazing and beautiful synthesis of textures that is well-done as any in any current music. What started slowly and intermittantly on their first album, **Graham Central Station**, has now grown through an almost unified 37 minutes.

They slip in and out of textures with ease and grace. And just as important, they are able to rock like demons and be silky smooth simultaneously. This cross texturing is just about unique. "Release Yourself" is sensational. It never lets up, and is one of the year's best cookers while moving through a variety of stages. "'Tis Your Kind Of Music" moves sensually, with popping interludes. "G.C.S." is a great intro to this amazingly tight and flexible bandland. You know that someone who names his publishing company 198FOE Music has gotta be moving something along.

A Sly Stone 1974 style A-.

THE GIL EVANS ORCHESTRA PLAYS THE MUSIC OF JIMI HENDRIX
(RCA CPL1-0667) — time 44:55

Yes, Gil and his nineteen-piece orchestra interpret the music made by Jimi and his guitar, except in the areas of Jimi's spirit, fire, sensitivity, ultra-worldliness and genius.

A slightly better than Hoibie Mann F+.

IN THE SOOP WITH MARTIN MULL — SOOP (Vanguard VSD 79338) time 37:57

Before Marty Mull brought his Fabulous Furniture Into Your Living Room, and after the time he studied Art in college, he was a major part of an artsy-fartsy aggregation called Soop. They kicked around New York City long enough to become bona fide jaundiced city-dwellers, and thus half the disc deals with What's On Tube Now, old movies, (arty) garbage and auto mechanics, delivered in the powerful and convincing style of, say, **Hair**. There are interesting tidbits along the way, in the dual talking tracks a la early Velvets and Mothers, and a catchy melody line or two will emerge to hook every now and then, but deficiencies in singing, playing production and overall inspiration crop up in too many spots. The other half of the material sounds like early Mull mullings, sort of his **Preflyte.**

It's quite interesting to hear how dumbly Martin used to sing "Margie The Midget", and how a completely incompetent band can blunt the cleverest aims. **In the Soop** certainly makes us appreciate just how good a singer Martin is now, and how good his current band is. For real Mullers only.

A 'Martin Mull was sometimes dull' C-.

—Mike Kostek

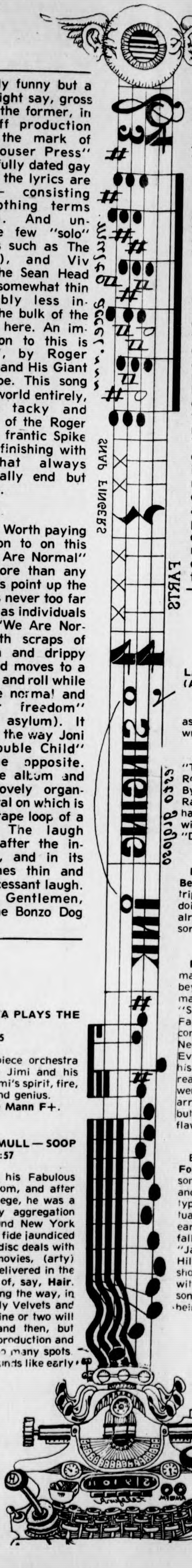

McCoy Tyner: A Supreme Love

by Your Sacred Cowboy

ECHOES OF A FRIEND (Milestone M-9055) SAMA LAYUCA (Milestone M-9056) — McCoy Tyner (Playing Times: 45:53 and 42:07

ECHOES OF A FRIEND

This is a dedication to a man, a friend, a teacher — John Coltrane. "Many are called, but few are chosen" — McCoy Tyner.

The above dedication is printed on the album's back cover beneath a small picture of Tyner with Coltrane: Tyner the image of the perfect disciple — loving, respectful and even a little fearful of the man who stands half-facing him; Coltrane looking away in deepest concentration, painfully conscious of his responsibility for the young Tyner's development and direction, wondering, perhaps, if he were leading a promising musician into a life of near-obscurity. In the music of this album a now-mature Tyner performs the greatest gesture of devotion a disciple can make: Having become the very embodiment of his master's teachings, directing those same skills in glorification of the master. John Coltrane is a living, breathing, almost performing presence on this album of solo piano.

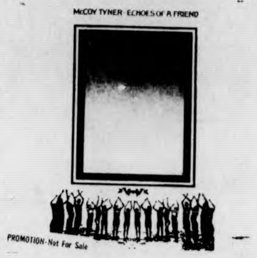

But even as this recording is a gesture of respect it is also, perhaps, a conscious act of catharsis for Tyner. Coltrane's "Naima" and "Promise", which open side one, are overwhelmed with an outpouring of both grief and, in the thumping, often literally pounding bass lines, anger at a world that had denied recognition to the man who'd given so much of himself to it. Grief and anger together fuse and build into near-rage as Tyner wrenches "My Favorite Things" into a minor-key dirge; the depth of emotion is awesome as he loses himself in a final, frenzied orgy of bitterness, trailing off at last, painfully, into the poignancy of resignation.

Side two is release and calm introspection, beginning in the seventeen minutes of "The Discovery". Tyner said about this composition, "This to me is what life is all about, to discover one's self. There are many changes in life, and they all mean something. Thanks to The Creator." In this piece Tyner occasionally steps away from the piano to perform briefly on percussion and vibes, perhaps to express more fully those changes and their underlying unity. "Folks" ends the album on a note of warm serenity; Tyner is his own man, aware and grateful, but no longer overwhelmed by echoes of his friend.

* * *

SAMA LAYUCA

Personnel: Tyner — Piano; Bobby Hutcherson — vibes, marimba; Gary Bartz — Alto sax; Azar Lawrence — Soprano sax, Tenor sax; John Stubblefield — oboe, flute; Buster Williams — bass; Billy Hart — drums; Mtume — Conga drums, percussion; Guillermi Franco — percussion.

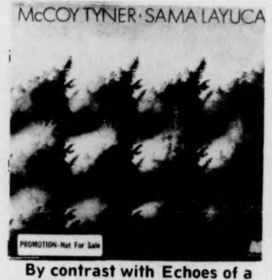

By contrast with Echoes of a Friend Tyner seems, on this album, like a schoolboy rushing out to the playground after presenting a difficult, but well-prepared lesson to his teacher, knowing that he has earned the freedom to do what he wants. This is a well-paced, light-hearted album, and by "light-hearted" I don't mean light. The band gets into some very percussive and complex things, but there is a sense of buoyancy about the music here that is exhilarating: Just when things are working up to a froth either someone will step up to the mike and start doing bird calls, or else the bass will suddenly plummet out of the stratosphere at warp five; there is always a fine, balancing sense of the moment which keeps things from getting heavy for the sake of heaviness.

All of the long cuts ("Sama Layuca", "La Cubana", and "Paradox") are fast-moving, high-spirited, and beautifully executed, with special solo credits to Hutcherson, Bartz and Lawrence. Tyner himself has never sounded as at home and at ease as he does here. Nor is this album without its reflective moments: "Above the Rainbow" is a luminous, ethereal duet for piano and vibes, and "Desert Cry" is as haunting and mournful as its title implies; the sad sweetness of the oboe's theme conjures up the cool night air and the loneliness of the wide-open sands with ease. Certainly one of the most moving Tyner compositions to date.

Echoes of a Friend receives no grade because it would be an impertinance, buy **Sama Layuca** receives a "This music is smiling at you". **A.**

Come In Jon Carr

LATE FOR THE SKY — JACKSON BROWNE
(Asylum 7E-1017) Total playing time: 40:38

Before Jackson Browne became established as a recording star in his own right, he had written a bunch of songs which were recorded popularized by fairly big name folksters — Tom Rush ("Shadow Dream Song", "These Days", "Colors of the Sun"), Linda Ronstadt ("Rock Me On The Water"), The Byrds ("Jamaica Say You Will") and Bonnie Raitt ("Under The Falling Sky"). The Eagles had the first big Jackson Browne-penned hit with "Take It Easy", and Browne's own "Doctor My Eyes" frosted the cake.

Both of Browne's first two albums, **Saturate Before Using** and **For Everyman** were mellow trips into easy listener's paradise with Jackson doing his own songs, some of which were already familiar through the cover versions, some of which were newer compositions.

For Everyman represented musical maturity over **Saturate** with Browne going beyond his initial display of sometimes maudlin, sometimes melancholy ballads (i.e. "Song For Adam" and "My Opening Farewell") to a more witty, less stiff, less self-conscious sound. Songs like the untiring "Red Neck Friend", "Ready or Not", and "For Everyman" showed Jackson Browne leaving his self-imposed limitations and entering the real world. Though his voice and lyrics never went beyond the average, his songs were arranged and performed well enough so that all but the most critical overlooked his basic flaws.

Expecting continued musical growth on **Late For The Sky**, it's disappointing to find Jackson's flaws living on, more blatant than ever, and his satisfaction with staying within his typical and established formula sound. Virtually every song on **Late** reeks of something earlier. The slow songs (into which catagory fall six of the eight tracks) never improve on "Jamaica Say You Will" or "A Child in These Hills" and the remaining up-tempo tunes fall short of "Red Neck Friend" or "Take It Easy", with the only major difference being that the songs are longer and fewer, now with each song being milked for all or more than it's worth.

There are a lot of little subtle musical things going on (notably some nice David Lindley guitar), but these aren't enough to overcome Browne's stagnancy. **Late For The Sky** is recommended for the Asylum freaks only, while everyone else interested in Jackson Browne should totally ingest his other two albums first. With rave items like the recent Roger McGuinn and Jesse Winchester around and on the stands, this Jackson Browne attempt is certainly second rate.

—David Sokol

In Concert:
Lou Reed
Orpheum Theater
Friday, October 4, 1974

Lou Reed wailed, gyrated, and glittered to a capactiy crowd at the Orpheum Theater last Friday, as he stepped off a cross-country tour.

Reed began the relatively short (a little less than two hours) show with "Sweet Jane", which was originally recorded when Reed was a member of the Velvet Underground. He continued through oldies but goodies land with "Big Sister" and "I'm a Man". He then, finally, got around to introducing some new music with "Sally Can't Dance", the title cut off his newest album.

The reference to a show rather than a concert is justified by the surprising lack of quality music and the over-abundance of commercial gimmickry. Radiant in nail polish and tinted hair, this show truely marked the surfacing of Reed as a drugs-and-death-glitter-rock-star. With his guitar gone, (it had previously been used only as something to gyrate with anyway), Reed was forced to depend totally on his voice and sensuality to stimulate the audience. During "Heroin", he even wrapped the mike chord around his arm-mimicking shooting-up. Judging by audience reaction, the majority of which were definitely "Uncle Lou Freaks", the show could be considered a success. Even though the lyrics tended to be unintelligible and the music monotonous, Reed was called out by rousing applause to do an encore of "Rock & Roll".

In regarding the performance as a concert, i.e. a production of virtuoso musicianship, Reed has to be cited as a flop. Danny Weiss, the lead guitarist, did, however, perform brilliantly at times, but was forced to give way to the star of the show-Mr. Reed. This is a complete change for Reed, who, when with the Underground, did his best writing and composing in the organism of the band. Indeed, the most popular songs-"Sweet Jane", "Rock & Roll", "Heroin"-came from this era.

What this show-concert most readilly demonstrated was the degeneration of Lou Reed the musician-composer and the emergence of Lou Reed the Mick Jagger-David Bowie glitter-rock star of the seventies.

—Stephen Latter

LEARN TO LOVE IT — JESSE WINCHESTER (Bearsville BR 6953)
Total playing time: 29:30

Jesse Winchester is going to win a good number of new friends with this, his third album. As a singer-songwriter, he has already established himself as one of the most talented and diverse around, and **Learn to Love It** is Jesse expanding his horizons.

Jesse Winchester is one of those brave souls who sought refuge in Canada rather than be subject to the draft (it wasn't all that long ago), and there's the overriding impression here that he is still haunted by his decision and our society which forced him to make that decision. "Mississippi, You're On My Mind" is a beautiful folky song about misplacement, and has the feel of a musical dream sequence. The traditional "Tell Me Why You Like Roosevelt" has a Ry Cooder touch to it with its gospel feel, but is updated to reflect Jesse's disgust for the war: "In the year of 1967, I was a somewhat younger man; The call to bloody glory came; And I would not raise my hand..."

Two of the tunes here are sung in French, and especially interesting is the distinct American phrasing on "Laisse Les Bon Temps Rouler", Jesse Winchester's own "Let the Good Times Roll".

Every song on **Learn to Love It** is a highlight, each having a distinct and varied quality. Whether Jesse is folking with a touch of rock, or rocking with a bit of folk, he consistantly comes through as an amazingly versitile singer and writer, able to touch far more bases than better known artists such as Jesse Colin Young or Jackson Browne.

Perhaps the main element in this artistic output is Jesse's exiled condition. He has a wife and baby, living a new life in a new land. He plays small clubs as often as he can get the work, and that doesn't mean a hell of a lot of dough. The man misses the USA terribly — you can tell by his reminiscences. His art is hewn continually on the rough existance he leads. The best art is usually the product of repression. If we put John Lennon in prison on Parris Island, the music he'd make would blow our heads off. There are very few people who can handle success and keep the qualities that made them successful.

Be it in the apcapella "You Can't Stand Up Alone" or the introspective "The End Is Not in Sight" (written by Russell Smith, seemingly for Winchester), Jesse quietly and compassionately emotes: "Yes I knew it all along, that I'd have to go back home; 'Cause this living on the road, it makes me tired and sore; Like a bird without a nest, like a stranger in the night; And my soul must have its rest; But the end is not in sight."

Above all, Jesse Winchester comes across as a terribly honest musician whose music hides nothing in its portrayal of stark reality. The production on **Learn to Love It** is immaculate, the sound is excellent, and the music is among the best electrified "folk" since the Phil Ochs — Bob Dylan days of the past decade.

—David Sokol
and
Mike Kostek

Rick Wakeman & The National Philharmonic Orchestra
Music Hall, Boston
10-05-74

Resplendent in a white floor-length cape, Rick Wakeman came and conquered all at his Music Hall gig Saturday night. He performed half of "Six Wives of Henry VIII" and "Journey To The Centre Of The Earth", and to contrast the serious music, played a wild version of "The Charleston Rag" with four dancing women.

The "Six Wives" portion of the show was the best, with Rick performing superbly; "Cathrine of Aragon" was the highlight of the set. The orchestra came on for "Journey", and much to my surprise, this lackluster piece of music came to life. I guess actually seeing it performed in front of you gives it a whole new perspective.

Capping the evening was a flash of pure genius, something that caught everybody by surprise. Rick took five TV commercial themes and combined them with bits of classical music for piano and orchestra. This short little ditty left everyone stunned at its beauty, and how Wakeman was able to write up such a "complex" piece. In all, Wakeman & company were truely entertaining, and I look forward to his next tour.

David Santos

JOURNEY TO THE CENTRE OF THE EARTH — RICK WAKEMAN
A & M SP3621

When you first listen to this album you might be surprised at the difference between this album and Rick's first, **The Six Wives of Henry VIII**. You have a right to be. A symphony orchestra, narration and a lot of lyrics are what you'll find. You'll also find Rick plays well with orchestra, arranges lyrics superbly and if you listen real hard during the narrations you'll hear Rick playing these funny fast little notes. But you don't care.

Well, this album is the story of a journey to the center of the earth, taken from the story by H.G. Wells. The album has four cuts. "The Journey", "The Recollection", "The Battle", and "The Forest". All are excellent.

"The Journey" describes the descent through the volcano to the underground world. "The Recollection" tells of the near-tragic episode in which the main character Alex, finds himself lost. On the second side we find our weary travelers viewing a battle between two sea serpents. After surviving a storm they come across a forest of giant mushrooms. From the stalks of these mushrooms they build a raft which they ride up the shaft of an active volcano to the surface. Now you care.

—Mike Tiberio

Japanese Music

First in a series of articles on Japanese music, instruments, and musicians.

If you were asked to describe the sounds of Japanese music, what would you do? You could try to compare it to Western music, but you would probably end up even more confused. Or you might describe what you may have heard in a concert, and end up very frustrated in your attempts to describe the sounds of the **biwa**, the **koto** or the **shakuhaci.** Most of us have heard some form of Japanese music at some point in our lives, but how many of us really know what it was we heard, or why we heard it? In this series we are going to attempt to describe the forms, developments, and the uses of the several forms of traditional music in Japan, and the instruments with which that music is played.

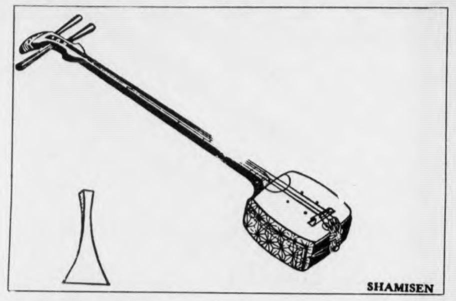
SHAMISEN

Japanese music has its beginnings in the folk traditions of early Japan. During the early part of her history, Japan was invaded, either physically or culturally, by China, Korea and other nearby cultures, and the influence of these cultures can be seen in Japanese music and its instruments. Many Japanese instruments can be traced back to China, Korea, and some to India. Like everything else that came into Japan from outside sources, music was adapted to Japanese tastes; the Japanese took the styles and the techniques they considered useful and adopted them into their musical technology.

It must be remembered that throughout the history of Japan, the principal use of music has been as accompaniement for the song or spoken word, and not for instrumental solos. As a result, the instrumental techniques were limited by the songs and dramatic performances they accompanied. Oftentimes the music was used to connect the phrases in a song, rather than to accompany the singing. In dramatic performances, such as the Noh plays, the music was the means of setting the moods of the play, and for filling in the gaps between the spoken lines. In religious rites music is used as accompaniment for the recitation of the sacred texts.

In early Japanese music there were very few instruments — a bamboo flute, a sitar called a wagon, and a few simple percussion instruments. As Japanese music developed, so did its instruments, yet most of the instruments used today can be traced back to these first few instruments. These instruments were regulated in their possibilities by their restrictions as accompaniment, and it has only been in the last 100 to 200 years, if even that long, that Japanese musicians have begun to explore the many possibilities of their instruments. We will deal with these instruments in future articles.

These articles will appear weekly in **Below the Salt** and will lead up to a concert by master Japanese musicians now in this country. This concert will be a shakuhachi that will be held on December 7, 1974, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom

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Wine Paradise Of The Valley

film . . .

Juggernaut — directed by Richard Lester, starring Richard Harris, Omar Sharif and David Hemmings reviewed by **Stuart Sojcher.**

Juggernaut is the first in a series of disaster films that will soon saturate the movie medium. If half of those films attain **Juggernaut's** level of excellence, then film viewing over the next few months should be more than bearable, although one's nerves may well not be able to take the unending tension and suspense. Chances are though that won't happen as more often than not the failure of the disaster films or most films for that matter can be attributed to the director. A good director is able to transform a fair story into a film of some worth. In the case of **Juggernaut** it is Richard Lester who converts an ordinary plot into a tight, well-constructed film of considerable tension and suspense.

> "Juggernaut is the first in a series of disaster films that will soon saturate the movie medium . . ."

On the surface the plot is trivial enough. A luxury liner, ironically named the "Britannic", leaves England with over 1200 passengers and crew. An official of the firm owning the vessel is called the next day, and while his children gobble down a good old American breakfast, Rice Krispies, a garbled voice on the telephone who calls himself 'Juggernaut' states that if he does not receive one million and a half dollars within twenty-four hours, seven barrels of explosives, strategically placed aboard the ship, will explode. Minutes after the phone call there is a small explosion on the Britannic, a tiny sample of what could come later.

With so many lives at stake, the official wants to pay the ransom immediately; however, institutional forces led by the government, the military and police convince him not to pay the ransom. The government's being tired of giving in to various threats by terrorists and crackpots in addition to the fact that they subsidize a good deal of money to the firm explains the official's giving in.

A crack demolitions team led by Richard Harris and David Hemmings is sent by plane to dismantle the bombs, and to heighten the drama they must parachute to the ship in the middle of a terrible storm.

So the stage is set: twenty hours in which to somehow dismantle seven time bombs which have been designed by a master demolitions expert, 'Juggernaut'. Harris is the best in the business at taking apart the bombs, but this job is the true test of his abilities, as he later finds out that he is up against his teacher, the man who taught him all he presently knows. Omar Sharif, the captain, must somehow keep the ship's activities as normal as possible while a game of life and death is played out beneath his feet. The captain's woman is unable to penetrate the captain's icy exterior. A wife asks her husband, appropriately a politician, if he has ever cheated on her. On land, the police are desperately trying to track down former demolitions men suspected of past wrongdoings. Of course the head of the police's wife and children are on board the ship, and inevitably the weather couldn't be any worse. Corny, but Lester makes it all work.

First of all, the time bomb that Harris must contend with is the ultimate test for a man of his abilities; so much that Harris fears even doing battle with it especially after....but you'll have to find that out for yourself. Lester's camera and some fine acting by Harris convey the strain, frustration and terror on Harris's face, as he races against the clock.

Second, Lester makes use of simple occurrences to create tension. As the captain finishes explaining the situation on board to the passengers, there is a dead silence as most are contemplating the worst. Suddenly a crashing sound is heard and one can almost sense the passengers' pulse quicken. The camera then cuts to a few children who were only playing with some pick-up sticks, and one of them shyly apologizes for his deed. As Harris probes within one of the barrels containing the bombs, an alarm clock suddenly sounds, providing additional tension and also comic relief. Both Harris and the audience jump out of their places and then realize the sick comedy implicit in the clock's ringing. These small touches of a director who knows what he's doing are evident throughout the movie. One is continually kept on the edge of one's seat, especially as the time grows shorter.

Lester does not spend time developing his characters, excepting Harris, but concentrates on using them as objects in building suspense. The police head's wife says little but her pale appearance on the screen implies her fear as well as her feelings of seasickness. Two scenes between Harris and Sharif demonstrate the differences in upbringing, attitude and social position that provides an element of personal tension.

Lester has not made a film of any startling revelations but he does touch upon a few items concerning the human condition. The most important concerns 'Juggernaut' himself, an individual who gave years of service to the British government in a dangerous capacity. His reward for all his time is a small pension, just enough to live on. Consumed by hatred and revenge, 'Juggernaut' wants to get back at the government, for subjecting him to his meager existence. (Juggernaut is defined as "an object or belief calling for blind devotion or ruthless sacrifice.") Upon discovering who 'Juggernaut' really is, a government official remarks that people like that should be treated harshly. The official of the shipping line comments, "And who created those people?" An interesting response.

Juggernaut is by no means a film classic but is an unpretentious, entertaining and well made film. It is a good example of what a competent director can do with stereotypical material.

Television Tonight

5:30 GREEN ACRES "Getting Even With Haney." (18)
VILLA ALEGRE (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Follow That Car." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Bad Day In Berlin." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
I SPY "Vendetta." (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Billie Jo's First Record." (27)
NIGHTLY NEWSREEL (30)
BONANZA "Miracle Worker." (40)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
THE BLACK EXPERIENCE (24)
MOVIE "Wild, Wild Planet." (27)
ZOOM! (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Ban 6565696." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
READY OR NOT (24)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
WESTERN MASS. BUSINESS JOURNAL (57)
7:30 SECRETS OF THE DEEP "Underwater Eden." (3)
$25,000 PYRAMID (8)
THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC (18)
HAL STANTON PRESENTS "A Profile of Errol Flynn in the 1938 Movie Dawn Patrol." (22)
BURGLAR PROOFING (24)
THE NEW TREASURE HUNT Geoff Edwards, host (30)
DRAGNET "The Hit and Run Driver." (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 THE WALTONS "The Romance." (3)
THE ODD COUPLE "The Dog Story." (8) (40)
SHARING OUR FAITH (18)
TORNADO! 4:40 P.M. Xenia, OHIO (22) (30)
THE WAY IT WAS "The 1958, Colts-Giants NFL Championship." (24) (57)
8:30 PAPER MOON "Birthday." (8) (40)
RELIGIOUS AMERICA "Meeting In the Air." (24) (57)
ANIMAL WORLD (27)
9:30 MOVIE "The Good Guys and the Bad Guys." (3)
THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "I Ain't Marchin' Anymore." (8) (40)
WORLD FOOTBALL LEAGUE (18)
IRONSIDE "Cross Doublecross." (22) (30)
THE EPIC OF BUSTER FRIEND (24)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE (57)
9:30 PHIL SILVERS AS SERGEANT BILKO (27)
10:00 HARRY O "Coinage Of the Realm" (8) (40)
MOVIN' ON (22) (30)
CAUGHT IN THE ACT (24)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS (57)
10:30 THE JOE HYDER SHO (27)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)
11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (22) (27) (30 (40)
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE "Tony Rome." (3)
WIDE WORLD SPECIAL (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
CHARLIE CHAPLIN "Tillie's Punctured Romance." (27)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22)

NEW at FOR THE RECORD

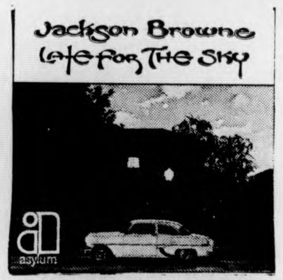

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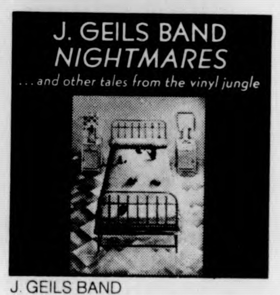

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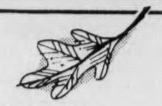

Sun and blue sky, yet
I feel winter in my lungs:
October, walking.

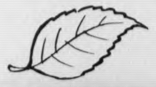

bordering in sanity

Leaving You-Me

Your love is only a faded
dream, from yesterday
Your unwanted smell still
lie in my bed, Smooth lover
Your words still tell me of
a forgotten fable, long long ago
You were my exit and entrance
Night after night, leaving you-me
Now do me a lasting favor
Erase your-self from a haunting dream.
Me Me Me Me me me m e

— Chilly Williams

all that is
is
tomorrow is not the end
of today's sorrow
merely our only hope

hot walnuts

taverns never close
tuscaloosa alabama bloodlines
burst like hungry baby bellies
circus orphans roadshow stalls
over century preacher singin
niggers comin niggers comin
oh lordy daddy daddy
drink up pretty lady
this round's on me

walnuts rain down
cover torn flesh dixie children
toys of birmingham steel
cuddle them like puppies
home from detroit back for good
hot walnuts roll down my ass
melt into the hood
drink up mighty lordy
this one's on me.

—Marc Berman

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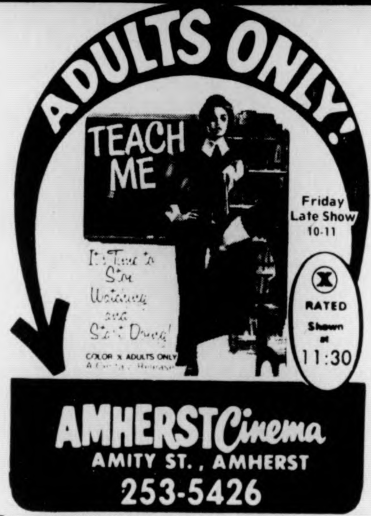
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Books

The Baseball Underground

Reviewed by David Eibel

SOME ARE CALLED CLOWNS
By Bill Heward with Dimitri V. Gat
Crowell
354pp. $6.95

If you read Jim Bouton's **Ball Four** and thought that you'd found out all there was to be found out about the Joe Pepitone's, Mike Marshalls, et al. you were right. But **Some Are Called Clowns** tells a different tale, albeit about baseball, not organized baseball but a unique American experience, the barnstorming baseball teams.

When baseball was in vogue, there were hundreds of minor league teams in operation all over the United States and all of them from Class Z on up to Class AAA turned profits. It was a time before and until the late '50's that baseball was the indisputable king among American pastimes.

But outside of organized ball, there were many other teams which crossed the length and breadth of the United States playing out of suitcases, living in rundown hotels, and hopping from Beckeneyer, Illinois to Fort Dodge, Iowa, and then to play against local nines and entertain after the game with comedy routines, the favorite of them a game called Shadowball, an infield drill without a baseball.

These teams were the barnstorming teams, and in **Some Are Called Clowns,** Bill Heward, presently a doctoral candidate in education at UMass and Dimitri V. Gat, an English professor here, chronicle the 1973 season of the Indianappolis Clowns. It is an intriguing, illuminating study of the men who played the game and the disintegration of what was once a lucrative business enterprise.

In the book, the authors chronicle the highlights of the forty-fourth and possibly the last season of the Indianapolis Clowns, and in so doing introduce the sports fan to some of the least-known, but certainly the most colorful players ever to put on a baseball uniform.

Among them Steve "Nub" Anderson the "greatest one armed first baseman in the world," Curtis Wallace, an outfielder who might have been offered a contract with the Philadelphia Phillies if only he hadn't been caught scalping tickets outside Veteran's Stadium, and "Double Duty" Green, an ambidextrous pitcher who would throw two strikes past you left-handed and then burst a fastball by you right-handed.

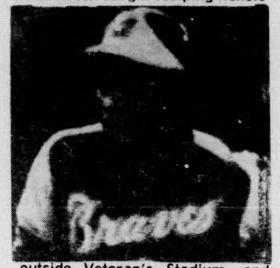

The Clowns, forgetting their name for a moment were first of all baseball players and then clowns. The team sent several players to the majors including an obscure shortstop named Henry Aaron.

Aaron, by the way, almost ended up with the Giants when the Braves organization got its signals crossed with the Clowns' management. He could have been paired with Willie Mays in the Giants' outfield to produce the most powerful lineup in baseball history.

The most interesting character in the Clowns' lineup was the manager Ed Hamman. Hamman devised the first system for playing night baseball in 1933 when he rigged together a gas generator, some poles, cables and connectors with lights mounted on boards. The system was so effective that Ringling Brothers sent out men to study the operation.

Ed also served as the business manager for the Harlem Globetrotters when Abe Saperstein owned the team and was the origin of "Sweet Georgia Brown" the 'Trotters' theme song. He also devised many of the teams tricks including attaching an elastic to a basketball to make it bounce back. The Globetrotters also had their own baseball team which in 1954 starred the immortal Satchel Paige.

The Clowns' evolution from one of maybe 15 or twenty barnstorming teams which could draw over ten thousand a game in the '30's and '40's to one that can barely draw a thousand more than three or four times a summer today as the last remaining barnstorming teams, can be called folklore, sports history and possibly even legend.

In Some Are Called Clowns, Heward and Gat explore that evolution in exhaustive detail but, more importantly introduce us to the personal side of the phenomenon-sometimes funny, sometimes tragic, but always deeply human.

+This book is available at the **University Book store.**

Naive Entertainment

THE BOY WHO INVENTED THE BUBBLE GUN
by Paul Gallico
Delacorte Press
255 pp., $6.95

Reviewed by Ed Smith

The majority of books which are published in America can be classified as entertainment writing. These books include detective stories, gothic novels, monster books and those which can just be called pulp. While they do not have great literary merit, they are fun to read and for that reason alone have value. **The Boy Who Invented the Bubble Gun** by Paul Gallico, the author of **The Poseidon Adventure**, is the type of book which captures the reader from first page to last.

The book deals with the misadventures of nine year old Julian West as he attempts to travel from San Diego to Washington, D.C. on a bus. His goal is to patent his invention, a small toy gun which shoots bubbles. In the course of his trip he runs into CIA agents, KGB agents, Vietnam vets, gun-toting old ladies, teenage lovers, and a bus hijacker.

What Gallico captures in his characters is some of the essence of everyday America. It may be that I have just spent too much time in grimy Mid-West bus stations, but somehow the writer's perception of people on the move rings true. There are places where things are exaggerated and out of place to the point of making them ridiculous. Most of the book though, has a degree of verisimilitude which cannot be overlooked.

In some respects, this book contains the classical rites of passage motif. Julian starts out full of enthusiasm, has some setbacks and finally experiences a crushing and emotionally agonizing betrayal of trust. In the end, he learns and benefits from the ordeal, emerging, presumably, a more mature person.

Gallico's strong point in this book is the compelling picture he presents of someone who is truly naive. It is this which gives the book a focus. Julian's trusting attitude towards everyone is offset by the cynical attitude of Marshall, a friend he picks up along the way. Though one is constantly agreeing with Marshall's assessments of people, there is an attractiveness about Julian's ignorance which is more complex than a yearning to return to the womb. It goes back, I think, to that basic desire for some type of real trust in other human beings.

+This book is available at the University Bookstore.

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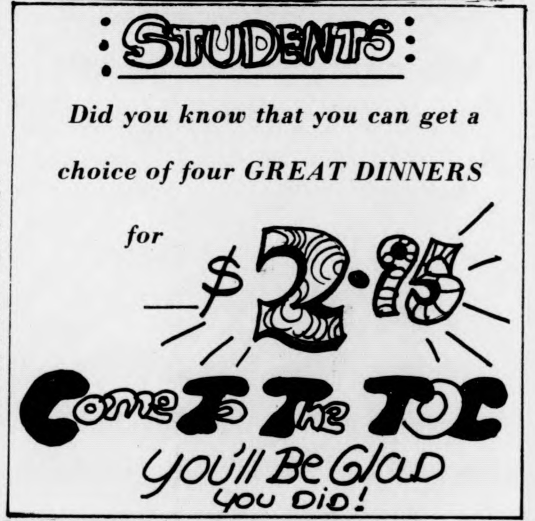
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Lost weekend...

LOCAL MUSIC

Powerhouse Blues Band, Dynamic Sex Machine, Magic Music Band — Campus Center Auditorium, Oct. 11.
Willie Dixon — Hide-A-Way, Oct. 10-12.
Mitch Chakour — Rusty Nail, Oct. 10.
Some Of My Best Friends — 4 Leaf Window, Oct. 12, 13.
Fat — Rusty Nail, Oct. 16.
Firewater — Steak Out, Oct. 10-12.
Good Friend Coyote — Rusty Nail, Oct. 14.
Open Road — Rusty Nail, Oct. 14
Aces & Eights — Rusty Nail, Oct. 15.
Everyman's Band — Bluewall, Oct. 10-12.
Sam Bo Strutt — Steak Out, Oct. 14, 15.
Rush — Steak Out, Oct. 16.
Willie Jenkins — T.O.C., Oct. 10.12.
Pine Brothers — The Pub, Oct. 15, 16.
Great Pretenders — The Pub, Oct. 12, 13.
Doc Sullivan — The Pub, Oct. 10, 11 (3-6 p.m.).
"D.J." Sullivan — The Pub, Oct. 11, 12 (3-6 p.m.).
Andy Robinson — Chelsea House Cafe & Folklore Center (West Brattleboro, Vt.), Oct. 11, 12.

BOSTON

Jefferson Starship — Oct. 13 & 14, Music Hall
Jackson Browne — Wendy Waldman — Oct. 18, Orpheum
David Bromberg — Oct. 18, Sanders Theater
Stevie Wonder — Oct. 19 Boston Garden
Bonnie Raitt — Oct. 21, Orpheum
Santana — Tower Of Power — Oct. 20, Music Hall
The Soul Children — Oct. 7-13, Sugar Shack (10 PM & 1 AM)
Marvin Gaye — Ocy. 11, Boston Garden
Souther, Hillman & Furay Band — Danny Fogelburg — Oct. 11, Orpheum
Taj Mahal — Oct. 13, Sanders Theater
Chicago — Oct. 21 & 22, Boston Garden
Dave Mason — Oct. 24, Orpheum
Van Morrison — Oct. 27, Music Hall
Randy Newman — Ry Cooder — Oct. 27, Symphony Hall
Bruce Springsteen — Oct. 29, Music Hall
Linda Ronstadt — Liv Taylor — Nov. 1, Orpheum
Frank Zappa & The Mothers Of Invention — Nov. 9, Orpheum
George Harrison — Dec. 11, Boston Garden

Area Art Exhibits

Leverete Craftsmen and Artists Inc., October show featuring works of local craftsmen.

Springfield Museum of Fine Arts, Oct. 6-Nov. 17 — "The World of Pogo". Focuses on the menagerie of characters the late Walt Kelly created for the nationally syndicated comic strip "Pogo".

"West of The Rockies". Photographs of the American West from the International Museum of Photography at the George Eastman House.

Through Jan. 5, "Lalique Glass".

Five College Exhibits

Amherst College — Mead Art Gallery, Oct. 1-30. Exhibition of American Folk Art.

Hampshire College Gallery — through October 11 — etching and drawings by Margaret Taylor.

Mt. Holyoke — John and Norah Warbeke Gallery, Oct. 4-31. Photographs of Edward Curtis.

Oct. 4-Nov. 3 — American Posters of the Nineties.

Smith College Museum — through Oct. 27. "Rodin and Balzak" — Rodin's sculptural studies for the monument to Balzak.

Through Nov. 3 — "The Seelye Years".

UMass — Herter Hall Gallery, Oct. 10-Nov. 2, Student Arts Festival. Gallery will be available to students for exhibition space as well as for workshops, demonstrations, performances, mini-lessons, panel discussions, etc. Emphasis will be on learning experience, and exchange of ideas.

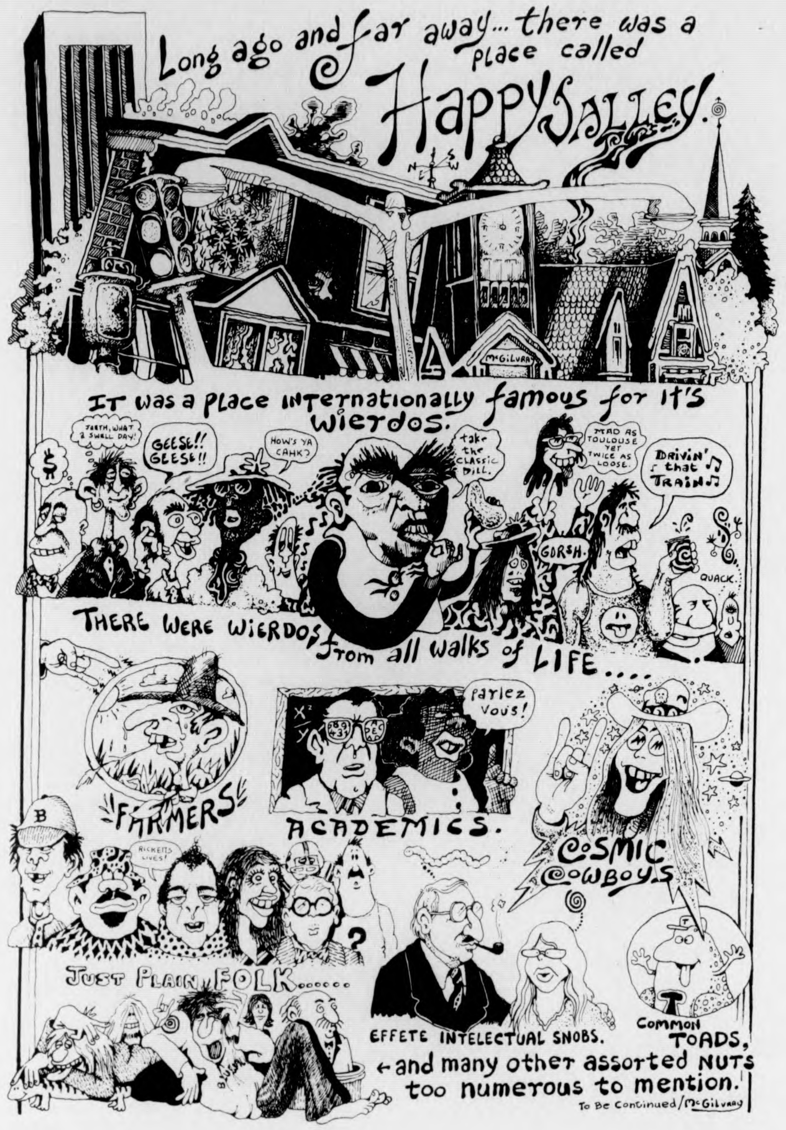
Long ago and far away... there was a place called
HappyValley.
McGilvray
It was a place internationally famous for it's wierdos.
Jeeth, what a swell day!
$
Geese!! Geese!!
How's ya cahk?
take the classic pill.
Mad as Toulouse yet twice as loose.
Drivin' that Train
GDRSH.
QUACK.
There were wierdos from all walks of life....
parlez vous!
Farmers
Academics.
Cosmic Cowboys
Ricketts Lives!
B
?
Just Plain Folk......
Effete intelectual snobs.
Common Toads,
← and many other assorted nuts too numerous to mention.
To Be Continued/McGilvray

...Parallel time.

—compiled by Paul Kontrimas

BONNIE AND CLYDE++
If you didn't have the opportunity to see this film on television two weeks ago, you have another opportunity tonight. A good film in general, it is also noted for being one of the first to utilize slow motion for death scenes. In any case...at Mahar Auditorium, Thurs. 7-9 p.m.

CRIES AND WHISPERS++++
Bergman examines the feminine sex with a labor of love. He disects the lives of four women, digging deeper into their anxieties and insecurities until nothing is left but their cries and whispers. At the Amherst Cinema, 7-8:45.

CINDERELLA LIBERTY ++
The story of a relationship between a sailor and a whore. Credit for the tasteful, sensitive screenplay that depicts the development of this unusual relationship. A good double feature billed along with **Paper Chase**. At the Mountain Farms 4.

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO ++++
Once again, this film is available for your **Viewing Pleasure**. The tale is a love story unfolding during the Russian Revolution. Breath-taking photography, capable acting, and a well-executed story that will coax an occasional tear from a Romantic's eye. See it, if you haven't already. At Mountain Farms 4.

GONE WITH THE WIND++++
The old classic which was stirred up the legions of decency in the Thirties. The big breakthrough in color film. It won a slew of Oscars. Showcase Cinemas, W. Springfield.

THE GRADUATE++
All of the sixties classics make it to Mahar Auditorium sooner or later. Don't go to hear the soundtrack, Mahar's sound equipment will be a disaster for Simon and Garfunkel's music. However, it's worth a viewing just to discover what was considered controversial just a few years ago. At Mahar, 7-9-11 Sat.

The JUGGERNAUT++
Another disasterous situation occurring on the high seas. Just like **The Poseidon Adventure**, only this time it happens on an bigger luxury liner. It is to be shown at the West Springfield showcase cinema. For more on this film, see feature review on **page 9**.

PAPER CHASE+½.
A student's first year at Harvard Law school is complicated by identity crises, questions of values and a love affair with a law professor's daughter. Story is strained by a lack of interesting sub-plots, but is worth a viewing if you can't wait until summer driveins, where it will inevitably appear. A large part of the film was shot in Harvard Square, but all I could recognize was the Out-of-Town News, directly across from the college. At the Mountain Farms 4.

WALKING TALL+++
A returning veteran finds his hometown has become overrun with gambling, drinking and carrying-on. He adapts Roosevelt's philosophy, and goes around pulverizing the infiltrators devices with a huge stick. The townspeople are happy with his work and draft him as their sherriff. And then his real troubles begin. Good film, guaranteed to straighten your posture. See. At the Mountain Farms 4.

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY++++
Kubrick's best film to date. This bit of pop philosophy has become a classic for its special effects. As far as a story line goes, I'm at a loss. The film is either about something too cosmic for the common layman to understand, or a homosexual computer. See, with an altered conscious, if you have such tendancies.

SPECIAL!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

THREE STOOGES FILM FESTIVAL
Five Three Stooges shorts — Dizzy **Doctors, Ants in the Pantry, Microphonies, A Plumbing We Will Go,** and **An Ache In Every Stake.** All films feature the original Curley. Wednesday, Oct. 16 in the Student Union at 7, 9, and 11.

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT++++
A collection of musical moments from nearly 100 great MGM films produced between 1928-1959. The singing of Liza Minelli, Frank Sinatra, Judy Garland and "more stars than there are in heaven". Also the offstage music of Cole Porter, the Gershwins, etc. as Frank Sinatra says, "You can wait around and hope...but you won't see the likes of this again." Playing at the Mountain Farms 4.

Student workers hours cut

By AVIS YUNI
Staff Reporter

The Campus Center has cut student work hours back to no more than seven in one day and has stopped paying students during their lunch time, Andrea Kemp told the *Collegian* yesterday.

Andrea Kemp was cited in an article in the *Collegian* Wednesday as one example of the Campus Center's illegal denial to pay overtime hours at overtime rates.

A Continuing Education student, Kemp works as an Administrative Aide and Supervisor for the Campus Assistance Center, the Lost and Found, and the Student Craft Tables, all of which she calls Student Services in the building.

"The Campus Center has decided to insure that none of its students and employees work overtime by not only cutting a student's hours to eight each day for legal reasons but they have sent a directive to each department for no more than seven" Kemp said.

She said that this was done because by law a worker can stay longer if they feel it is necessary in order to complete their work and the employer has to pay him or her for it. This cutting of hours insures that they don't have to pay overtime, Kemp said.

Kemp herself has been cut from 40 to 35 hours a week. Where nobody had told her exactly when to come in and leave before, Kemp said she has been instructed by her immediate Supervisor, Bernard F. Wilkes, Director of Retail Services, that her work hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4 daily.

"Sometimes it is difficult to get things done as well as they could be done within seven hours," Kemp said in regard to her own work.

"There was never a written policy on lunches in this situation as far as I know," Kemp said, "But they have decided to stop paying students during their lunch time."

She said that students used to receive pay for lunch time when they worked a day shift since they would punch in in the morning and stay all day.

Now the Campus Center has changed its policy as of this Wednesday to save money and will deduct lunch time from the total hours worked for that day, Kemp said.

"They haven't decided how they are going to eliminate the lunch time from the punch-in time cards yet," Kemp said.

"It's sort of odd that all of a sudden now I am beginning to get co-operation when before I couldn't get some for anything," Kemp said in regard to her own job.

Kemp said that this year, "Because the budget was so tight, things that aren't money-making Student Services have been encouraged to be eliminated, such as the Lost and Found."

She said, "Maybe we are getting co-operation because people are starting to realize that Student Services in the Campus Center are important."

Kemp said that prior to September 1 there was a position, Director of Recreation and Services, who was in charge of the Lost and Found, Campus Assistance Center, Craft Tables and Games and Vending.

Since money is tight, this position was eliminated effective September 1 to shave the budget. The duties were distributed among other Campus Center personnel.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 26 AMHERST, MA. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1974

Staff photo by Judy Boucher

John Ross of the physical plant's ground crew yesterday trimed the vines growing around the Old Chapel.

Journalist speaks out

Buttons won't beat inflation

By LARRY CARPMAN
Staff Reporter

Don Luce, the current director of Clergy and Laity Concerned, and the journalist credited with discovering the use of "tiger cages" to punish prisoners in South Vietnam spoke yesterday on the relationship.

Luce, who was "kicked out" of Vietnam because of his stories about the "tiger cases", said: "Our president is urging us to wear "WIN" buttons. (WIN buttons, introduced by President Ford stand for Whip Inflation Now). We're not going to beat inflation by wearing a WIN button," Luce said.

"The real cause of inflation is our military budget of $100 Billion," he said.

Luce spoke specifically about the inflationary aspect of the military budget.

"Take for instance the B-1 bomber," he said. "It will cost the United States $75 billion, which is half the cost of the entire Vietnam war, and by the time it is built and the program is completed it will be obsolete."

Luce also spoke of the current political prisoner situation in South Vietnam during his discussion in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

"A fairly high percentage of political prisoners are shackled in South Vietnam," Luce said. He then pointed out the shackles used on the prisoners are made by a company in Springfield.

Luce, explaining that the large number of political prisoners is due to the morally corrupt regime, indicated 50 prisoners have been released because of direct American concern.

"Representative Abzug recently visited South Vietnam and obtained the release of one political prisoner," Luce said.

According to Luce, Americans should be concerned about the political prisoner situation in South Vietnam because "some of the prisoners were arrested by U.S. soldiers."

Luce then read smuggled letters from prisoners which said: "We are prisoners in South Vietnam arrested without reason and not given fair trials." The letters further explained the various aspects of their lives as prisoners.

Luce predicted a new North Vietnamese offensive if the "U.S continues to send bombs and planes to South Vietnam."

"The U.S. has absolutely no business sending military aid and money to South Vietnam," Luce said.

In a related issue Luce told the *COLLEGIAN:* "I don't think the President's five per cent surcharge tax plan is necessary."

"It will be used for military expenditures anyway," he said.

Also, in speaking of Ford's amnesty plan Luce said: "His plan is not amnesty at all--the comments sound nice politically."

Luce has been Director of Clergy and Laity Concerned for two months.

White fires at Ford's remarks

BOSTON [AP] — Mayor Kevin H. White yesterday accused President Ford of inflaming resistance to integration and refused to accept any new busing plans until the federal government protects school children.

Meanwhile, sporadic violence continued in a black neighborhood as schools completed their fourth week under an integration plan ordered by a U.S. District Court judge.

Ford told a Washington press conference Wednesday that court ordered busing was not "the best solution to quality education in Boston."

"I have consistently opposed forced busing to achieve racial balance as a solution to quality education and, therefore, I respectfully disagree with the judge's order," Ford said.

White said he would not cooperate with a more extensive intergration program scheduled to begin next September unless the federal government spells out when it will call in troops and marshals and helps pay for police protection.

However, the White House quickly replied that there is no reason for federal help at present.

"There is no reason to send federal marshals" to Boston, said White House Deputy Press Secretary John Hushen. "The maintenance of law and order in Boston is the job first of city authorities and secondly of state authorities."

White said, Ford "encouraged false hopes and fanned the flames of resistance that will almost inevitably lead to further disruption in Boston and will endanger the safety of our school children in the process."

Hushen brushed aside questions about the possibility of Ford's statements bringing more violence. For the first time yesterday 450 state and metropolitan police patrolled the streets and schools of South Boston, the white Irish neighborhood where resistance to integration has centered.

White called the troopers in on the orders of Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr., who issued the plan that required the busing of 18,200 children when schools opened Sept. 12.

Plans for the second phase of Boston school integration are being drawn up by the School Department.

White said, "I will not further support implementation of phase two without greater guarantees given to the local authorities by the federal government to provide total safety for the children."

"I reject the criteria that federal assistance is justified only when a condition of riot and rebellion exists in our streets and when local authority has collapsed," he said.

In a written statement, White charged that Ford was "taunting" Boston into "becoming another Little Rock." President Dwight D. Eisenhower called National Guard and paratroopers into that Arkansas town to oversee school integration in 1957.

Garrity said Wednesday that White should call in suburban police and the National Guard if the city needs more help.

But at his news conference, White said, "I will not at any time put national guards into the streets

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Third world stays with UM day care

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
AND PATTI KELLEHER
Staff Reporters

The Third World Centers have decided, at least for the time being, to remain within the University Day Care System.

Keryl Thompson, director of Infant Day Care in New Africa House, told the *Collegian* the Third World centers declined to join the system in the beginning of September because of doubts as to how the system would work.

Parents were upset that their tuition would be going to the university rather than the individual day care centers. Secondly, only two of the centers were represented on the committee. Thirdly, the staff members would have to sign a University contract, which meant that the University would have the option of firing staff members if it chose.

The directors of the centers within the system, Beatrice Blaine of the University Day School, Brad Stocker of Grass Roots, and Janice Rewak of the North Village Center also expressed concern over these issues.

In a meeting last Friday, Dr. Gage reassured the advisory committee that the University would exercise minimum control over the individual day care centers. As a part of the University system the centers would have to follow state health and safety requirements and could not be "exclusive" under federal law. In other words, the centers could not be labeled as being specifically designed for men, women, or any other group. Dr. Gage told the committee that anything else was negotiable.

When told of the concern of the day care centers for representation on the committee, Gage said, "I would be happy to expand the constituency to have all the centers represented."

On the question of hiring staff, Gage said the centers have "free

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inside:

Wilson leads in British elections. Turn to p. 4.

Read the latest about the world's tallest library on p. 7.
Looking for food stamps? Also on p. 7.

weather:

Warmer today than yesterday,
Warmer tomorrow than today,
Precious little chance of rain.
With temperatures around 70.

Woman appointed Student Attorney General

Cindi Iris, new Student Senate Attorney General, takes a break from work in her Student Union Office.

Staff photo by Judy Boucher

By JUNE VALLIERE
Staff Reporter

Cynthia Iris, a 20 year old junior Human Development major, is the first woman to be appointed Student Attorney General.

Last spring, Iris was appointed to the office by Richard Savini, Student Government President.

Iris attributed her success in being selected, to all the time she spent as an advocate, Student Advisor on SGA constitutional law, to Attorney General Jim Papas, last year.

She said, "the biggest thing in my favor was my intimate working knowledge of the office and the unofficial endorsement of Jim Papas."

Diplomacy, working knowledge of the UMass Student Government Constitution, and the ability to work as arbitrator with Whitmore, Campus Center, and Student Body are important qualifications for the attorney general. Someone who has been a judge or advocate has an added advantage.

Iris defined the duties of attorney general. The job entails training advocates, prosecuting violators of the Student Government Constitution on behalf of SGA, RSO (Recognized Student Organizations) or individual students, and interpreting the Constitution when opinion is requested.

The office has been swamped this year with big business from the Student Senate, Campus Center and Greek Council, said the attorney general. Some of the upcoming cases are an International Hearing process, a decision on IPO and RSO groups, and student versus student on a harassment case.

Iris and her advocates are working closely with the Office of Residential Life to help set up judiciary and arbitrary labor boards in the area.

Affirmative Action, women's rights, and the drawing up of a new student code of conduct are two important projects the attorney general plans to become involved with this year.

The present student code of conduct was instituted in 1971. The code which the former Attorney General has been working on for the past two years, was vetoed last spring by President Wood. Iris said she plans to redraft the code, working on the previous one, which she felt was very good.

"The education I am getting at UMass, to prepare me for working after graduation, rests primarily in this office. It has given me real life experiences dealing with people and coping with the real world. Intellectually, I have gotten a good education in classes. I wouldn't rather be anywhere else," Iris said.

Plans made to assist handicapped get ID's

By KATHY SHEEHAN
MDC Staff

Peggy Stevens, coordinator of Handicapped Students Affairs has made special arrangements with the I.D. Office at Hampshire House to insure that handicapped students get their pictures taken for the required new identification cards.

Becuase the UMass library's circulation system is becoming totally computerized, new white i.d. cards will be required beginning next semester for all students.

All UMass students have been requested to go to Hampshire House to be photographed for the new I.D. cards, but the building is inaccessible to handicapped persons.

All handicapped students are therefore requested to appear Monday, October 21, at 4 p.m. in Room 227D, Whitmore. The I.D. office will have equipment set up at that time to photograph any students who were unable to go to Hampshire House because of a physical handicap.

Stevens stressed that this may be the only day and the only time that this arrangement will be made. Any handicapped student who can not be present at this specially arranged time is urged to call the Office of Handicapped Student Affairs in Whitmore to discuss his or her problem.

Pharmacy services improve with move

By FRITS GEURTSEN
M.D.C. Staff

The UMass Pharmacy will be offering more services in less time as a result of their recent relocation, according to Joseph Pelis, director of Pharmacy Services.

"We've moved from the trailer, which was just a temporary set-up, and are now located directly inside the entrance to the Infirmary," he said.

"Although our staff has not increased, our space has been doubled thus allowing us to serve the University community better," Pelis said, adding that a forthcoming dispensing counter would further help.

The pharmacy currently distributes medications for prescriptions ordered by staff physicians. According to Pelis, 90 per cent of these medications are free to students.

"If students have prescriptions from their family doctors." Pelis said, "we cannot honor them unless the student is checked by one of the Infirmary doctors first and an ok is given."

In addition to those medications which are distributed free of charges, there are also other products, such as acne preparations and first aid supplies, which are sold at cost, he said.

The UMass pharmacy is currently staffed by four registered pharmacists, one aide and a technician. Pelis said that they also have students working there who pick up and deliver orders from other colleges in the Five College area.

Pelis announced that the new pharmacy would be open from 8 to 8:30 Monday through Thursday, from 8 to 7 on Friday, from 9 to 4:30 on Saturdays and Sundays, and from 8:30 to 4:30 on holidays.

The telephone number for University Pharmacy Services is 5-0399.

THE LODGE at harvard square ®
Route 9 - Hadley
next to McDonald's
Mon-Fri 10:00-9:00
Sat 10:00-6:00
THE LODGE at harvard square ®
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Fri, Sat, Tues.
Oct. 11, 12, 13, only

ALL BLUEJEANS
$8.50
WHITE PAINTERS PANTS
$7.95

Dangers of food faddism exposed by expert

By ANN BOSYK
Staff Reporter

"American people need to be better informed of the dangers in today's fad food diets and myths," said Ronald Deutsch, a Nutrition Educator who spoke before a full auditorium in Mahar Wednesday morning.

"Faddism seems to have taken on a pattern of introducing certain foods as the only essential ones, and condemning other foods which would be beneficial to the American diet," he said.

Deutsch, who has worked with the National Nutrition Exchange and wrote the Nutritional Labelling Guidelines for the National Nutrition Consortium, told his audience there are now many "food myths" among American consumers. These myths affect the way people choose their foods. He cited a recent survey which revealed that a large number of consumers are under the wrong impression that "natural" vitamins are better than "man-made" vitamins, chemicals added to foods take away their nutritive value, and foods grown in worn-out soil are less nutritional than those grown in "good" soil.

According to Deutsch the real problem with most fad diets such as Dr. Atkin's high-protein, quick weight-loss diet, is that they recommend certain dietary changes which would not be good for most Americans. Dr. Atkin's diet requires a high amount of protein (which is already too high in most U.S. diets) and a severe cut-down in carbohydrates (which are very important nutritionally.)

Deutsch explained that in reality the effect of organic gardening versus chemical gardening is the same. Nitrogen, which is the most important nutritive element in the soil, has the same effect whether it is found in the soil naturally or if it is added by a commercial fertilizer, he said.

According to Deutsch, there is also no difference in natural or man-made vitamins. Consumers are often fooled into thinking that they are getting more benefits from "natural" vitamins because they cost more.

The term "natural processing" also distorts the real nutritive value of some foods, says Deutsch. "Lots of people pay extra for stone-ground wheat bread because it contains the enzymes which would have been destroyed in higher-temperature steel-grinding processes. But these people don't realize that when the bread is baked at 350 degrees, these enzymes are lost anyway."

Deutsch defended the American food industry by saying, "Without chemical methods of food testing and production, food would be so expensive that there would be a real malnutrition problem in the U.S."

Deutsch is the author of several books, four of which are best sellers: *Nuts Among the Berries*, *The Family Guide to Better Food*, *Key to Feminine Response in Marriage*, and *Pairing*.

Weekend 5 college bus may run continuously

By DONNA FUSCO
Staff Reporter

A plan to run the Five College weekend buses continually is being formulated by the Five College Student Coordinating Board's Transportation Committee.

Bob Soule, chairman of the committee, said due to "massive overloading, we are working on a plan to run the buses continually over the weekend."

Soule also said at Wednesday's meeting of the Five College Student Coordination Board, that Northampton commuters now have the option of taking the 8 a.m. public bus to UMass, instead of crowding into the five-college bus.

The public bus, which can be picked up at John L. Greene Hall at Smith, can be taken free of charge by presenting a student I.D. He emphasized however that this only applies to the 8:00 bus.

He also stressed the Campus Center Station is a full time, fuel service bus station. "The bus stops at the UMass Campus Center on both routes all the time."

A proposal to distribute the *Collegian* to the other four campuses: Amherst, Smith, Hampshire and Mt. Holyoke, was also discussed at the meeting but no final plans were made.

Also proposed was a Five College Guide to student services. The idea, at first applauded by the members, was dampened when Jack Margossian, from the UMass Student Senate suggested that there really wasn't a need because, "between the Valley Advocate and the *Collegian* there is enough material on student services." The matter will be discussed further at future meetings.

Contradiction marks student living trend

By HUGH OWEN
Staff Reporter

This fall marks the first time since 1970 there has been an increase in requests by students to live in the dorms, according to Ken Dean, director of the Residential Life program.

Contradictory to this, Randy Dahl, of the office of Commuter Affairs, reported that a "growth trend has been established" toward off-campus living.

The dorms are filled close to 100 percent, Dean said, compared with a reported 1000 open spaces in the dorms last spring.

According to figures compiled by the Registrar's Office the total of undergraduate commuter students has increased from 7278 last fall to 7737 today.

The total enrollment of students at UMass has not increased significantly to affect these numbers, Dahl said.

Dahl could give no explanation for this contradiction in numbers cited by the two offices, except that perhaps the two offices "may be counting differently."

Dean said he could give no account for the increase in requests for dorms at UMass.

Three factors involved in the nationwide trend favoring dorm living are increased transportation costs, increased costs in off campus living, and increased food costs, Dean explained.

Direct cause and effect is not applicable at UMass, Dean said. "Transportation costs are not a complete factor here due to the free transportation system."

"The nationwide trends are not applicable here," Dean continued.

This year food costs are forecast to go up 16 per cent, according to Dean.

"We are confident we can handle this increase ... and stay where we are on meal ticket prices."

There will not be a dorm increase this year if at all possible, Dean continued. While the increase in dorm occupancy does not mean a decrease in dorm costs, Dean said it will help to alleviate a dorm increase.

If a traditionally marked decrease in dorm occupancy for the spring holds this year, there ~~should be no overcrowding next semester~~, Dean said.

Hills dorm, which was closed last year, was not a "real factor in the situation now," according to Dean.

A recent article in the Springfield Union reported that the shift of students from off- to on-campus housing is apparent at UMass this fall. "I don't think so," Dean said.

Ever wonder who that is always juggling on campus? Here he is again. It's Steve Margil alias "Bounce the Clown".

Staff Photo by Bob Stevens.

Tenure, work loads central issues in Faculty Senate meeting

By BILL GONET
Staff Reporter

Tenure and work loads were the main concerns of senators at the Faculty Senate meeting held yesterday afternoon.

The tenure question was introduced by the presentation of a report on the "Non-Tenure Track Proposal", developed last spring by Provost Robert Gluckstern.

In the discussion following the presentation, Professor Stein said that University President Robert Wood's statements regarding the tenure situation at UMass were "contrary to campus practice and therefore causing morale problems".

At Tuesday's press conference, Wood stated that the granting of tenure was getting out of hand with 80 per cent of the staffs of some departments holding tenure.

Stein felt an arbitrary limit on the number of tenured positions available would put young, untenured faculty members in an insecure position.

The report on the "Non-Tenure Track Proposal", which was passed by the Senate, rejected the Provost's plan to set a quota for a number of non-tenure positions each year. The converse of this plan would have arbitrarily limited the number of tenured positions available each year.

Gluckstern's plan was initiated in response to Wood's office's concern that the increased percentage of faculty members holding tenured positions impaired the intellectual vitality of the university.

However, the report on the "Non-Tenure Track Proposal" prepared by members of the Senate's Personnel Policy Committee pointed out that the faculty's intellectual vitality was adequately stimulated by visiting appointments, emergency appointments, and contractually limited appointments.

Although ex-officio Senator Dean Alfange and Senate Secretary David Boothe expressed concern that the tenure granting policy pursued by the Provost's office was contrary to that outlined in the above report, Gluckstern assured the senators that his office would pursue a policy that would conform to the interests of the Senate.

In response to the state legislature's budget amendment that stipulates that University faculty members carry a workload of nine classroom clock hours, the senate passed a report prepared by the rules committee. This report will recommend to the Board of Trustees that other criteria, like administrative duties, research, and graduate studies advisory duties be used for judging faculty work loads.

Rules Committee Chairperson, Professor Frank Hugus, added that he hopes that this bill "will show the Board of Trustees that we are concerned with this issue," and that they will handle this question with our interests in mind.

The Senate also passed a special report on the Graduate Program Review and elected a total of eight members to the Committee on Committees.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephone: 545-3500.

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Parliament majority gains

Wilson and Labor party lead in Britain

By Wire Services

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Wilson and his Labor party held a strong lead early today with about two-thirds of the voting districts counted in Britain's Wisis election. He predicted a victory that would enable him to form a majority government.

His chief rival, Conservative party leader Edward Heath, refused to concede defeat. "We battle on!" he said.

Television network computers projected a Laborite victory with an absolute majority of the 635 seats in the House of Commons.

"I now look like forming my fourth administration," Wilson said after winning an impressive victory for his own Commons seat and with about half the 635 election districts reporting.

All the pre-election polls predicted a clear-cut victory for him. He had been heading a minority government since narrowly outpolling the Conservatives in last February's elections.

With 471 of the 635 Commons seats decided, the Laborites had 284, the Conservatives 175, the Liberals 5 and other parties 7.

A total of 318 was needed for a majority.

The third-ranking Liberal party, which had hoped to break out of 50 years in the political doghouse and to sweep back into the big time, apparently failed to do so.

Labor's hopes were boosted when it held the "barometer" voting district of Keighley, in Yorkshire.

"As Keighley goes, so goes the nation" has become a political tradition in Britain in recent years.

Edward Du Cann, chairman of Conservative party rank and file members in parliament, said "This is disappointing but no surprise. Everyone had expected Labor to make gains."

Labor's Deputy Prime Minister Edward Short said a 16-seat majority "will be no problem. In 1964 we governed for 18 months with a majority of five and later of only three."

"It looks as if the electors don't like minority governments or coalitions."

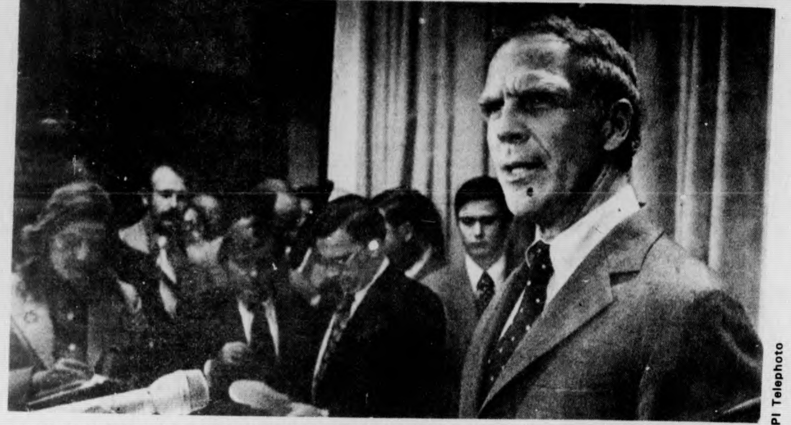

UPI Telephoto

Boston Mayor Kevin H. White yesterday criticized President Ford's comments on the busing situation in Boston. White claimed that Ford has "jeopardized the civil and human rights of the citizens of this city." See stories on page 1 and 6.

Clemency board announces alternative service reductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Presidential Clemency Board announced yesterday several factors which could lead to reduced alternate service and pardons for draft evaders and deserters.

Among them are lack of sufficient education or ability to understand the law, personal hardship at the time of offense, and acute mental or physical illness.

Chairman Charles Goodell said the board also would consider alternate service already performed, combat wounds and decorations, service in the war zone, harrassment or inequitable treatment, denial of objector status on technical or improper grounds, imprisonment for the offense and personal explanations for the offense.

Goodell said the board's list of mitigating circumstances was the first step in establishing policy. He said it was not an attempt to swell the trickle of applicants to the board.

Neither he nor President Ford are disappointed by the number — about 400 — who have applied, Goodell told a news conference.

Goodell said he thought the majority of evaders and deserters are hanging back to see how the system works. They "are looking for a track record," he said.

But the "have nothing to lose," in coming to the board, Goodell said.

The board's first priority, he said, is deciding on the fate of 104 men in military and federal prison systems for draft convictions. The board will try to have at least a tentative decision by Oct. 16 when the 30 day furlough granted 86 of these men ends.

The men's files show that they are not bright college students from comfortable homes, but generally poor, under-educated men who are not aware of the workings of the system, he said.

Approximately 8,700 men are believed to be eligible for board action on their convictions. Another 111,000 men who were discharged as undesirable or court martialed for absenteeism are also eligible to apply.

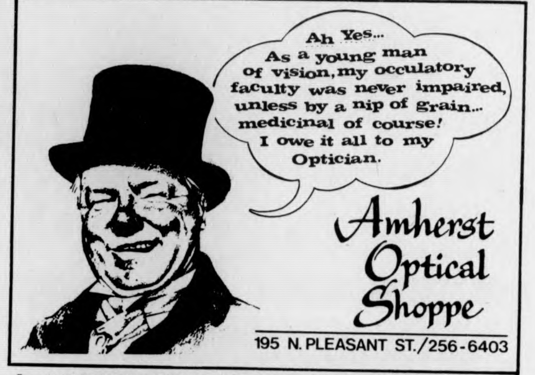
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Smallest increase in a year

Price index rises only 0.1% in September

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Reflecting a sharp drop in farm prices and a slowdown in industrial price hikes, the volatile Wholesale Price Index rose by only 0.1 per cent in September - its smallest monthly increase in a year - the Labor Department reported yesterday.

The statistics gave President Ford his first bit of economic good news since taking office. The Dow Jones Industrial average jumped 20.03 points to 651.05. . Observers said the market, which has declined since August, was in position for a sharp rise because of depressed prices.

Because the Wholesale Price Index signals roughly how the prices of consumer goods will increase or decrease at a later date, the small increase last month might be reflected in lower consumer prices later.

But government experts cautioned against viewing the September index as a harbinger of victory in the battle against inflation. They noted that wholesale prices had climbed almost 20 per cent in the past year, that the key index of industrial commodity prices was still going up, and that farm prices could again soar.

"This should not be taken as any portent of a situation in which one could confidently say the rate of increase will continue to subside," one econmist said.

The overall Wholesale Price Index for September was 167.2 meaning wholesale goods that cost $100 in 1967 would now cost $167.20. The increase for the month was the least since October 1973, when there was a 0.1 per cent drop, but the index was still 19.7 per cent higher than a year ago.

On an unadjusted basis, the index actually declined 0.1 per cent. But the seasonally adjusted figure- which showed the 0.1 per cent increase - is considered a better barometer of economic trends.

The September report showed wholesale farm product prices fell 2.8 per cent - sharply reversing a pattern of increases averaging about 7 per cent reported in July and in August. The Labor Department said the drop was chiefly due to lower prices for livestock, grains and oilseeds.

the economy

October crop report shows sharp decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A forecast of sizeable declines in both corn and soybean crops this year will result in higher retail meat prices in 1975 and 1976, the Agriculture Department predicted yesterday.

Chief Economist Don Paarlberg, who called the October crop estimate report disappointing, described 1974 as "a year when the weatherman pulled all the wrong levers," from spring rains that delayed planting to a summer drought and, finally, premature frost.

He predicted that cutbacks in the major livestock feedcrops would cause "moderate" rises in wholesale beef prices during the next two years. But he refused to give any estimates.

Paarlberg said the new estimates indicating a 1974 corn crop of 4.718 billion bushels and a soybean crop of 1.262 billion bushels were in line with what private grain traders had been expecting.

The corn crop, which dropped 277 million bushels or 6 per cent from September estimates, was late maturing and therefore felt the brunt of premature frost that struck throughout the Midwest on Sept. 21 and 22.

The soybean crop, down 53 million bushels or 4 per cent from September, reflected deterioration from repeated frost as well.

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Greenspan sees inflation drop of only 2 or 3 points next year

WASHIMGTON (UPI) - The government's top economist said yesterday that the "meaningful" decline in the inflation rate next spring predicted by President Ford will amount to a decline of two or three percentage points from the current 12 to 14 per cent.

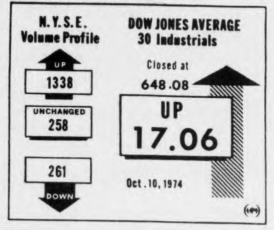

Alan Greenspan, Ford's chief economist as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said he foresaw slowdown in the rate of inflation by spring - but a dropoff of only two or three percentage points.

He hinted that in the meantime the 14 per cent rate reflected in the consumer price index may stay at its high level or even climb since "so much of the CPI is food."

"We see light at the end of the tunnel, but the only thing is that you don't know how long the tunnel is," Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told reporters.

In other economic developments, Charman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve System, disagreeing with President Ford, said the country was now in a recession. But he said he did not agree with those who think it will get much worse.

Ford, at his news conference Wednesday, predicted a "meaningful reduction" in the rate of inflation by early 1975 if Congress and the public go along with his anti-inflation program.

But Ford's proposal to impose a 5 per cent surtax on middle and upper-level incomes came under new attack.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, in his first public statement on the tax proposal, said it would be a "cruel burden" for working people and of little help in fighting inflation.

Report charges GSA with illegal hiring

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A congressional report said yesterday the General Services Administration broke federal hiring laws to get government jobs for political favorites of Nixon administration officials and politicians.

Rep. David Henderson, D-N.C., said there was evidence of similar lawbreaking in other government agencies.

The previously classified report said such "special treatment" had been accorded a number of persons referred by Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and to men who had worked as chauffeurs for former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and Nixon campaign aide Jeb Stuart Magruder.

The report was prepared by Civil Service Commission investigators in September 1973 for the House Subcommittee on Manpower and Civil Service and made public yesterday by subcommittee Chairman Henderson.

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Provides for public financing

Campaign reform bill given final approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A comprehensive political reform bill, including taxpayer subsidies for presidential candidates, yesterday received final congressional approval, but was not immediately sent to the White House.

The legislation cracks down on "fat cat" contributors, sets stingy ceilings on candidate spending, and creates a commission to enforce the reforms.

Despite some Republican grumblings, the House approved the measure 365 to 24. It was approved by the Senate earlier this week 60 to 16.

The bill was not immediately sent to the White House because Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he wanted assurances that President Ford would sign it and not exercise a "pocket veto" while Congress is in recess for the pre-election period.

There were strong indications that Ford would sign the bill. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott predicted presidential approval and House GOP Leader John J. Rhodes, who originally opposed the bill voted for it.

Under provisions of the bill, Democratic and Republican presidential candidates would each get $20 million for their general election campaigns. Each party would also get $2 million to stage their conventions.

The bill also provides up to $5 million for each candidate in the primaries with the government matching any donation of $250 or less after the first $100,000 is raised in private contributions.

All the money would come from the $1 checkoff provision on individual income tax return forms, now, in operation for three years, which is projected to reach a total of $75 million by 1976.

Contributions by an individual to a single candidate would be limited to $1,000 in the primary and $1,000 in the general election with a limit of $25,000 to all candidates in a year.

ap, upi news summary

Kissinger talks

CAIRO (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy on yesterday, the second day of his new round of Middle East peace talks.

Kissinger exuded friendship for Egypt and the Arab people in a speech to the staff of the U.S. Embassy. Standing on the front steps in bright sunshine, he declared, "We have no conflicting interests."

Turkey to get aid?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A compromise resolution permitting a temporary continuation of U.S. military aid to Turkey was sent to the floor of the House yesterday in an effort to encourage a permanent Cyprus peace.

The House Rules Committee voted 8 to 6 in favor of the joint resolution, passed Wednesday by the Senate. It will be debated in the House today President Ford has already threatened to veto another congressional resolution cutting off all military aid to the Ankara government because of its use of American arms in the attack on Cyrpus.

Guerrillas held

PANAMA CITY (UPI) - The Panama National Guard held seven kidnaper guerrillas from the Dominican Republic at an undisclosed location yesterday and said they were being shielded for their own protection and given medical check-ups.

In Santo Domingo, the seven former hostages of the terrorists, including U.S. embassy information officer Barbara Hutchison, were resting up from nearly two weeks of captivity in the Venezuelan consulate with a minimum of food and water.

Mrs. Ford goes home

WASHINGTON (UPI) – Doctors yesterday cleared Betty Ford to return home today after two weeks' hospitalization for breast cancer surgery and President Ford said his wife is "raring to go."

Ford, busy all week with economic policy planning and political campaigning, made his first hospital visit since Sunday and confirmed reports she has recovered well enough to come home today.

Ford policy threatens safety, White says

cont. from p. 1

of my city. If I am ordered, I will not deploy it. I will not use suburban police forces in my city. I think, with due respect to both agencies, neither is equipped to handle the delicacies and intracacies of this type of situation."

Garrity turned down a request by White for 125 U.S. marshals after a Justice Department lawyer said Washington probably would not allow it.

Outside Dorchester High School, two white girls were beaten yesterday by a gang of blacks. They were hospitalized with multiple bruises but were not seriously hurt.

At Codman Square, a few blocks away, police chased away black youths who were stoning passing cars.

Three black teenagers were arrested for trespassing at English High in Roxbury when they tried to walk into the school after it was cleared for a false fire alarm.

Throughout the city, attendance yesterday was 65 per cent, compared with 60 per cent on Wednesday.

In the incident at Dorchester High, the two girls were rescued by players on the school's integrated football team. The 25-member team was practicing nearby when it saw the attack and rushed to the girls' aid.

Jordan labels Boston racist

DALLAS (AP) — The violence in Boston arising from court-ordered busing is an expression of Northern racial hyprocrisy, says Vernon Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League.

"It will give us a chance to see how northern liberals will react," the black leader said during a Dallas visit.

Jordan said the violence in Boston also justifies southern suspicions about the North.

The situation in "Boston says the South has no monopoly on meanness and repression..." he said, "and to those people who in the 1960's pointed to the South with an accusing finger of morality and Constitution, the chicken has come home to roost.

"Now it is Boston, the heart of the abolitionists."

Jordan's trip to Dallas was to solicit corporate financial backing of Urban League programs.

He said the Urban League in the 1970's is facing issues that transcend race. He emphasized the organization's goals for "people programs" such as full employment and national health insurance.

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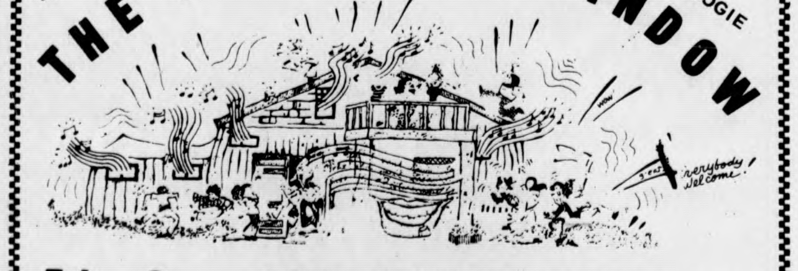

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Union for students is organizing projects goal

By ROSEMARIE ELLIS
Staff Reporter

The Student Organizing Project, (S.O.P.), a group founded last spring for the purpose of securing students' rights and serving students' interests, is now under way developing various programs on campus.

It's goal is to involve and unionize students in order that they may better control their lives at the University, organizers say.

The S.O.P. has recently undergone an organizing campaign to start a Student Union. The campaign consisted of membership recruitment activities within all the dormitories. Eventually, they plan to have a network of members representing the dorms, living areas, academic departments, graduate students, student employees, and other interest groups.

Last Friday the UMass Student Credit Union Coalition, another program sponsored by the S.O.P., had a meeting for the completion of the preliminary by-laws of the Credit Union Coalition and the election of Coalition officers.

Peter Birnbaum was elected President and Cindy Spearing was elected Secretary-Treasurer. Now, the Credit Union is ready to begin enlisting volunteers so that the Union can begin serving the students.

A Financial Aid Task Force, which would act as a medium between the administration and those students receiving financial aid, is developing. The Task Force would help in eliminating many of the problems and obstacles students face when attempting to obtain financial aid for their education.

The Student Organizing Project will be expanding its Resource Center in the Student Union to include a mobile Resource Center that will be able to educate students about the many activities of the S.O.P. Also, students who are interested in becoming involved in the Project will have a more easily accessible information center to go to.

A Bail Fund that would primarily be used to bail University students out of jail is an idea that is currently being discussed among the offices of the S.O.P.

The S.O.P. is sponsoring a movie Thursday about Kent State in the Campus Center concourse. Afterwards, those interested can meet and discuss the incident.

Fine arts director views cultural complex

By MARA KLEIN
Staff Reporter

Situated in a cluttered, unpretentious office in South College is Frederick Steinway, the director of the Fine Arts Center.

A member of the UMass administration since June 1, Steinway sees himself as the overall administrator of the cultural complex. His three main functions are to oversee the activities of the three academic departments housed in the building, to supervise the operation and use of the concert hall and Bowker Auditorium, and to work with the director of the art gallery contained in the facility.

The departments housed in the building will look after their own concerns; however a Fine Arts Center Council has been established, which will coordinate the cultural activities of the three departments. Steinway is a member of this committee along with members from the various departments.

The concert hall and Bowker Auditorium, the two main public performing arts facilities on campus, are also under Steinway's supervision, since he will be working with the technical and production crews.

Along with the director of the art gallery and a policy making committee, Steinway will be trying to bring visual art shows on campus, plus house and exhibit the university's art collection which is presently scattered in storage rooms, and offices. Currently an inventory of the collection is being made.

After graduating from Columbia and obtaining his MA from Harvard, Steinway embarked on his career in the arts with his family's piano company: Steinway and Sons. After working his way up from production trainee to manager of the concert and artist department, he formed his own national concert artist management organization along with four other people.

Directly before coming to UMass he was executive director for the National Orchestral Association, an independent, non-profit corporation which helps train young instrumentalists and conductors.

A native of New York, Steinway and his wife are currently settling in the area. About a year from new we'll see the culmination of his hard work with the opening of the 16-million dollar facility.

Parade chairperson seeks participants

By TONY BATTISTA
Staff Reporter

The 1974 Homecoming Parade will be held Friday, October 25 at 7 p.m. Arrangements are under the direction of Mark McDonough, Activities Chairperson of the Greek Council.

"All dorms and organizations are urged to participate," McDonough said. Applications will soon be available from each of the Area Directors and the Student Activities Office.

Trophies will be awarded for the best float in both the Greek and the non-Greek divisions. In addition, a trophy for the most unusual float will be awarded.

"Unfortunately, there were no entries in the non-Greek division last year," McDonough said. The winner in the Greek division was Phi Sigma Kappa.

McDonough emphasized that many small things still remain to be worked out. Within the next two weeks all plans will be finalized and publicized in the *Collegian*.

Anyone having questions about the parade can contact McDonough at 5-0174.

Who's who candidates sought by committee

By LINDA BROWER
Staff Reporter

This fall, UMass juniors and seniors can represent the University in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.*

Application sheets will be available Friday, in 420 Student Union (Student Government office).

A selection committee will pick 48-50 juniors and seniors who have exhibited academic excellence along with active participation in extra-curricular and community activities.

Cindy A. McGrath, Speaker of the Student Senate, is organizing the selection committee, which will consist of one senate member, one Greek member, one area government president, one Third World representative, one Media Member (*Collegian* or WMUA), one Student Activities member and four students.

McGrath believes these various group members would "represent everyone's interests without drawing on any one group or activity."

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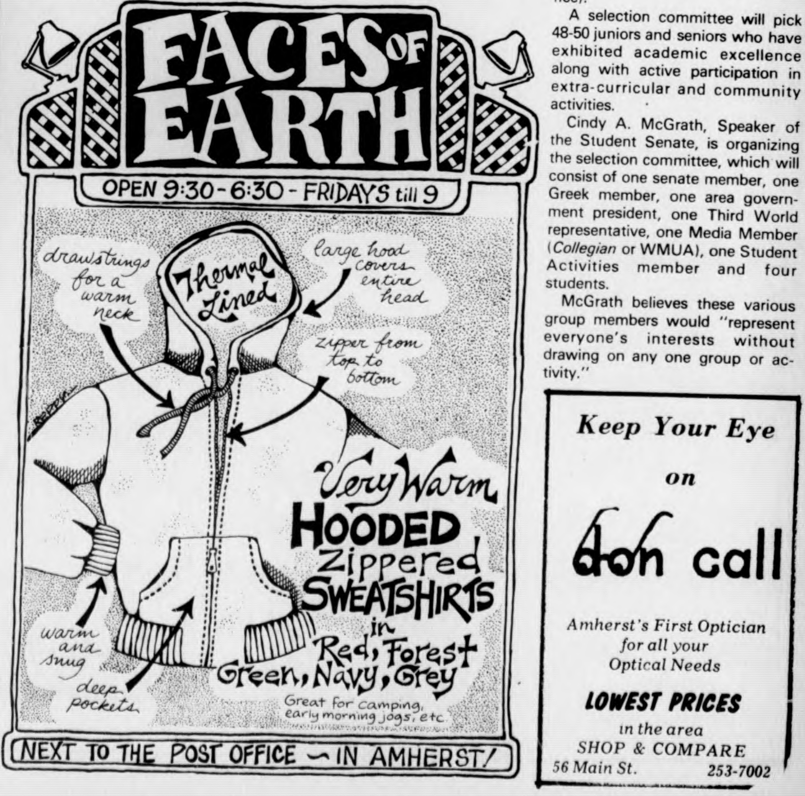
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Campus Comments

By JIM PAULIN
And BOB SMERLING

In spite of having one of the best teams in New England, UMass skaters are forced to practice and play at Amherst College's inadequate Orr Rink. Meanwhile, UMass Boston is constructing a multi-million dollar sports complex which will include a 1000 seat hockey rink. Campus Comments wanted to know what students felt about this lack of a rink on this campus.

The question: Do you think UMass Amherst should build a hockey rink?

Annie Goldstein - Junior majoring in music from Newton living in North Hadley. Considering the amount of people here interested in hockey, there should definitly be a rink provided for everybody, not just the hockey team.

John Wilson - Graduate student studying Sociology from Philadelphia living in Greenfield. I really don't have an opinion one way or the other. I'm not that much of a sports enthusiast, really.

Steve Wajda - Freshman majoring in Animal Sciences from New Bedford living in Washington - Southwest. I would get an Ice rink, because they have to pay for ice time at Amherst. So the money they pay for ice time can be used for their own rink. If they held their hockey games here, students would get more involved and the whole spirit would go up.

Rona Rubin - Graduate student studying Communications Disorders from Fairlawn, N.J. living in Springfield. I don't see why not. It's just a matter of money. I don't see where they'll get the money ... maybe the students could come up with some way of getting the money.

Steve Thompson - former UMass Geography student from Hyde Park. I really don't have much of a comment on the sports aspect of the campus. I don't follow sports much at all. They have a really nice stadium but I don't follow football.

Donna Jones - Junior from Freeport N.Y. majoring in Art, living in Coolidge - Southwest. I think that they should because its a big enough school and we have so much emphasis on our sports that hockey should also have their own facilities.

Letters to the editor

Stamp out smoking

To the Editor:

I wish to appeal to the nonsmokers of the community. We can halt smoking in the UMass classroom. If we band together, we are a force the University of Massachusetts cannot ignore. In this era of new awareness to the dangers of smoking it is time for nonsmokers to become militant if necessary.

There is a student-faculty health board whose task it is to look out for the health of the students. If we can attend these meetings they will be forced to recommend strict enforcement of the long ignored "no smoking" signs on the walls of classrooms. Those students with respiratory ailments such as asthma should definitely attend, for although there are some who still dispute the findings of the researchers as to the ill effects of smoking, the health board cannot deny that smoking in poorly ventilated classrooms does pose a threat to the comfort of these people. Professors can and should be forced to enforce the no smoking rule. Due to fire laws, it is now illegal to smoke in some University buildings.

Those who wish the Advisory Board to act in the interests of non-smokers should attend the next meeting. Watch for an announcement of the date and time in the Collegian.

This letter is also directed at Mr. Bromery and the former head of Health Services, Dr. Gage. I dare you to show that you are actually concerned with the welfare of students on this campus. Put an end to smoking in classrooms now!

Robert Knihnicki

Dormitory dilemma

To the Editor:

The article on dorm financing seems to put down the investors who risked their money for the financing of dormitories. State bonds are sold to finance the construction of state buildings. This is how many new buildings in cities were built, and how many of the buildings at UMass were financed, dorms among them. These state bonds are available for anyone to purchase. However, because the top firms in the country buy these bonds it is a cause for public outcry. Just because the Chase Manhatten Bank, Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, Morgan Guaranty and Trust Company and others bought these bonds, does that make bond financing of buildings wrong? The interest on these bonds are tax-exempt, a fact that has allowed MANY Americans to profit, not just the top banks in the country.

The article says that the payment of interest on state bonds is bad. But how else could these buildings have been built? The state could pay for them, but then we would have higher taxes. Or the students could pay for the buildings, which is how the Campus Center was financed. We know where that got us, don't we.

It is unfortunate that 60 per cent of dorm fees go to the payment of these bonds, and not to the students. But without these bonds there would be no dorms, hence no students.

Bruce Corwin

Stifled by senate

To the Editor:

Would somebody PLEASE tell me what one has to do to get something done around here? I have been getting the run around to the max from the Student Senate.

Let me start from the beginning. It took the Senate all of last semester and all last summer and practically half of this semester just to decide if the Asian American Student Association could have "Recognized Student Organization" status. Finally, after more trips to that damn Senate office than to all my classes put together, they told me that our application had been lost along with our budget proposal and constitution. I'm sure they must be just as sick of seeing me up there as I am of them. They did find it stuffed in some remote corner.

And now I receive a letter saying that funding is impossible from them or anyone else on the UMass campus. Would they like us to sell raffles every week to make money to use?

The Asian American Student Association is a relatively new group that is striving to help the university understand a very misunderstood race of people. We want you to understand our culture. We are striving to create an awareness for the rest of the community of the unique combination of cultures which we share.

I am sick of being shafted at this university and I am sick of Third World people getting the raw end or no end at all of the deal.

How many yellow faces do you see as you walk around campus? The university accepted approximately 16 Asian freshmen out of a class of a probable 4-5 thousand.

We are outnumbered on this "pure" white campus by 240-1. And how much of the worlds population do Asians comprise? I am talking about not just Chinese or Japanese, but Hawaiians, Samoans, Filipinos, and other Pacific Island people, Thais, Vietnamese, Koreans, and many, many other Asians.

So, Jack Margossian and Karin Croft, I don't want to come up and shake your hands another 12 times and act like we're old friends and all that other crap you believe in because I have had it. If we even get some responsible people in the Student Senate office, maybe, just maybe, my attitudes will change.

Russell Chin

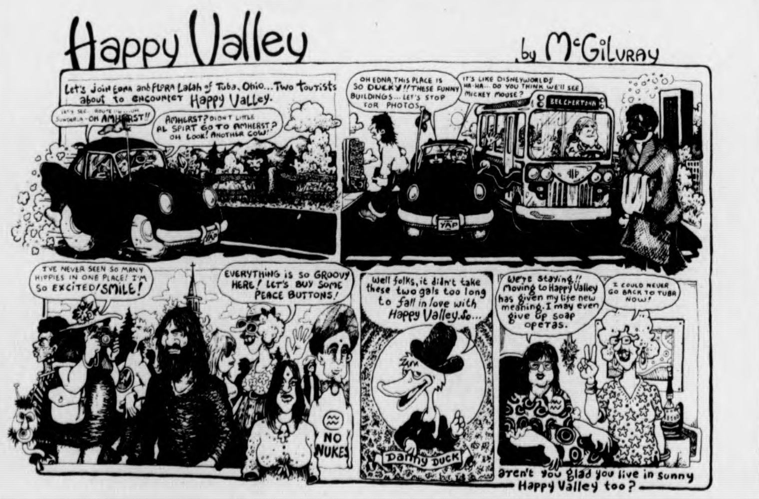
Happy Valley
by McGilvray
Let's join Edna and Flora Lalah of Tuba, Ohio... Two tourists about to encounter Happy Valley.
Let's see.. Route 116 ... um Sunderland - Oh Amherst!!
Amherst? Didn't little Al Spirt go to Amherst? Oh look! Another cow!
Oh Edna, this place is so DUCKY!! These funny buildings... Let's stop for photos.
It's like Disneyworld! Ha-ha... do you think we'll see Mickey Mouse?
Belchertown
YAP
I've never seen so many hippies in one place! I'm so excited! Smile!
Everything is so groovy here! Let's buy some peace buttons!
NO NUKES
Well folks, it didn't take these two gals too long to fall in love with Happy Valley. So...
Danny Duck
We're staying!! Moving to Happy Valley has given my life new meaning. I may even give up soap operas.
I could never go back to Tuba now!
aren't you glad you live in sunny Happy Valley too?

Steve Tripoli

Students integrity threatened

"Only the educated are free."
—Epictetus

You've seen the scenario a million times, or at least a few if you haven't been here very long. It's the first day of class and your new professor, a relatively friendly looking person, walks in. Everyone receives a syllabus for the course, the still unspeaking professor handing them out personally.

He settles into his seat, smiling at the assemblage of students around him who have undoubtedly come to this class because he is such a widely loved personality on campus. He utters his first words: "First, I'd like to tell you the bad ~~news about this course,~~ then I'll tell you the good news. You must attend class. Failure to attend will result in a lowering of your final grade at the rate of 5 per cent per missed class. Written assignments are due every Tuesday. No excuses for lateness will be accepted. There will be a quiz every Thursday, a mid-term, a final, and a ten page paper due on or before October 30th on a subject which has my prior approval.

"Now for the good news. Follow the rules and you'll get a good grade."

This insult to a student's integrity is played out in various forms an alarming amount of times here. It is the product of a two pronged problem, and both sides of that problem, student and professor, are in bad need of a little awareness in order to eliminate it.

The obvious problem with students is that for the most part we stay in our seats when that sort of line comes out of a professor. This is part of the deeper problem that we share of not seeing ourselves as consumers, but as children here to be educated by those who are qualified to do it.

The proper ending to the scenario would be for the students to assert their rights, and if necessary leave the course for a more tolerable alternative. A professor with no students is an unemployed professor, tenure notwithstanding, and more professors need to get the message that students are going to be a force in determining their own educations.

The professor's problem ties in with this very neatly, it being simply that professors need to know that they are not here to shovel the same old shit that's stifled any attempt at real education for years. Instead, they should get into being more responsive to the needs of their students. In the early stages of such a change this would entail helping students to realize that they should control their destiny at this level. Yes, I'm implying a cooperative effort, something that seems increasingly less likely in these days of faculty and student unionization. While students should realize that they're the niggers of the relationship, they should also realize that professors were brought up in the same system, and that while their rights are a priority the adjustment on the part of the professors will not be the easiest thing in the world to make.

Of course, there will be students who still insist on having everything fed to them, on the theory that slavery the easy way is better than freedom the hard way. There will also be professors who will feel that it is an infringement on their academic freedom if they're not allowed to base their teaching on repressive educational theories straight out of the Neanderthal Age. To those students I leave the wasted potential of your minds. To the professors I leave a spot in the unemployment line, hopefully.

To anyone who's willing to try, I leave you the future. You're the only hope for it.

Steve Tripoli is a Collegian columnist.

Luis Meda

Thoughts for Columbus Day

The discovery of the New World called America is one of the most important and celebrated happenings of humankind. Perhaps the place which more countries claim to have discovered, and obviously, the land which has more people from all over the world.

When Christopher Columbus, (Cristobal Colon) arrived in this Hemisphere in 1492, there were some civilizations in which technology and social structures were better than some European countries of the time, and perhaps better than some contemporaneous societies.

Despite the many discoveries America still should be discovered again. And some happenings show that direction: For example the end of the boycott against Cuba. American countries should be able to recognize that in the Hemisphere the solution of the socio-economical problems of at least one country, could be a different system than the one used in the rest of the Hemisphere. The recognition of Cuba is significant because that country has resolved many problems that other countries could apply in the same type of government. For example United States is awaking to the needs of recycling many materials which had been considered as re-usable. Other countries have been recycling mostly *everything*, and the closest example is Cuba. In educations Cuba accomplished the great task of educating the great majority of the population in only a couple of years.

There are other issues of great importance such as the prices of oil from the Latin countries. Many countries, especially Venezuela, claim that they should receive a higher price since oil represents one of the sources in overcoming their underdevelopment.

In this same area of energy many Latin countries had nuclear research plants to study the possibilities of using reactors for peaceful purposes. The creation of new sources of energy, with more resources for education, could be a step in the right direction in speeding the development of the Latin American countries.

Another important event is the meeting held a couple of weeks ago between Dr. Kissinger, the Latin American Ambassadors and the Governor of Puerto Rico. Even the fact that Puerto Rico had claimed to be the cultural bridge of the two Americas, they had never allowed Puerto Rico to directly participate in the Hemispheric affairs. And it is important for Puerto Rico, and the Puerto Rican people to participate in the making of political and economic policies which affect the Hemisphere. This would show a change of attitude of the U.S. toward its non defined status territories.

The rediscovery of America is needed to assure that all the Hemisphere is moving toward the achievement of complete development. Because in the long range the total development of each country in the Hemisphere will be determined by the creation of solutions for population growth, political stability, and human rights.

This is an individual and collective responsibility that we must achieve.

Columbus Day should be a time to reflect on United States treatment toward Latin America

Luis Manuel Medina is a Collegian Columnist.

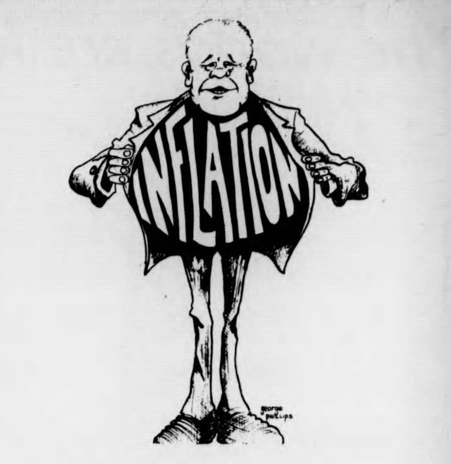

CC to ante up

In order to protect the American laborer, a number of laws have been set up to be sure that the worker is not taken advantage of by an all too shrewd businessman. Unfortunately, however, it seems that no matter how many laws are set up, they are going to be "overlooked" by the dishonest or negligent employer.

Such has been the case, evidently for years now, with the Campus Center. Although being compelled by law to pay the employee time-and-a-half for any hours worked over forty within one week, the Center has attempted to sidestep that law by holding any excess hours within a given week, and tacking them on to future weeks when the employee might have worked less than forty hours.

Not only is the practice illegal, but villainously immoral as well. The legal and proper way to avoid paying the worker any overtime pay, would have been simply to not hire anyone for over forty hours per week. This is apparently what the Center had originally intended to do, as is evidenced by the fact that each employer, before starting work, had signed a paper stating that he was not **compelled** to work overtime.

Obviously "not being compelled" and "not being allowed" are two very different things. The fact that a number of workers went ahead and worked overtime, bears this point out.

It would be pleasantly refreshing to assume that the Center will now go ahead, and not only pay those who come in and request money owed, but also pour through old records and seek out those past employees who have money coming to them. Personnel Director Timothy Cox has stated that "We will tell anyone who comes in that all of the records will be reviewed - not just by request only. We will review all the records that we have."

Pleasantly refreshing, but also quite ludicrous. Without a doubt, a number of past workers will never see the money owed them.

One may take consolation in the fact, at least, that the problem has been recognized, and evidently permanently corrected.

Caution must be taken, however, from Cox's statement that "From this time on there will be no more overtime." Surely on occasion the situation will arise where a worker will be needed to work more than forty hours in a given week.

Here's hoping anyway, that the improprieties of the past will not be repeated.

The opinions in this space represent those of a majority of the Board of Editors

The article headlined "The trials of being a foreigner in your own land" that appeared on page 6 of Thursday's **Collegian** was written by Gail Sullivan, not Lenard Crowdog as printed.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

The woods are lovely, dark - and full of solitude

By GILBERT J. SALK

Gil Salk, a UMass graduate writes a weekly column.

Staff Photo by Carol Desousa

Autumn, the prelude to winter drowsiness.....

Autumn has a way of pulling me back into the woods, after the mosquitos have successfully chased me out for the major part of the summer. Weekend before last, even with the rain, was a kind of homecoming as the woods and I renewed an old friendship.

To my mind, the woods, swamps, and fields are the most relaxing and exciting places to spend my time.

On a rainy day the woods are dark, but the colors become brighter by comparison, and the faint mist creates a sense of solitude and peacefulness. Many different varieties of mushrooms add their accent to the leaves on the ground, and there's the silent swoop of an owl in the trees overhead.

The rain fills the streams, and the waterfall is more spectacular than usual. Walking around a beaver pond reveals another one beyond it, and yet another beyond that, and in the middle we can see jays storing nuts for the winter. Chipmunks scurry over rocks and up trees, and there are unidentified noises deeper into the woods.

And everywhere, there are birds, and caterpillars preparing to build their cocoons, and leaves falling silently and acorns falling noisily.

I think about the beauty around me, and wonder what it was like a hundred years ago before pesticides and super-highways and snowmobiles.

I wonder how long we can continue to tamper with the environment before it rebels. Look at what we do to it.

We use massive doses of insecticides to "control" insects. The insecticides kill insects, but they also kill birds. Thus, there are fewer natural enemies for the insects, which reproduce at a much faster rate than do birds. The insecticides also seem to weaken the shells of birds' eggs, causing them to be crushed by the weight of the parent. This, also, reduces the population of the natural control. As a final indignity to the birds, the insecticide also eliminates their food, so they are in greater danger of starving to death.

This creates a cycle which could be deadly. As we continue to deplete the natural controls on insects, we create an environment which favors their rapid reproduction. This, in turn, necessitates expanded use of insecticides, further decimating the bird population. There are many species of birds whose very existence is threatened by these ignorant practices. The bald eagle is an endangered species. Other large birds are facing the same problem.

The difficulty is that most pesticides have a very slow rate of deterioration. An insect which has ingested the chemical retains it, and when it is eaten by a bird, the chemical simply enters the bird's system. Over an extended period of time, when the bird has eaten thousands of such insects, the poison becomes of sufficient quantity in the bird to become a danger to it.

The problem goes beyond danger to birds, also. Many insects are beneficial to man. They are indispensible for polinating plants. They are part of the food cycle for many animals. They eat other "harmful" insects.

It is difficult to predict the dangers attendant to our meddling in this particular ecosystem, but the very fact that we can't accurately predict should be enough to make us go very slowly. Instead, every time a particular insect gets troublesome, a great cry goes up for renewed use of chemical controls. If we simply let nature take it's course, the increase in the numbers of an insect species would mean more food for it's natural enemies. This in turn would lead to an increase in the population of that species until the numbers of the offending insect were reduced.

It's a very simple cycle which has been working effectively for more years than man has been on earth.

My appreciation of this problem, and the fear that it may damage what little wilderness and wildlife we have left, spring from a growing association with the world outdoors. There's no substitute for getting out and experiencing it firsthand, but there is a publication which serves to beautifully augment that experience.

It's a free bi-monthly magazine called *Massachusetts Wildlife*. It is published by the Mass. Division of Fisheries and Game. Subscriptions can be obtained by writing to the Information and Education Section, Fish and Game Field Headquarters, Westboro, Mass. 01581. Be sure to include your ZIP code.

This beautiful little magazine carries a wealth of information about the wildlife, woods, and environment in Massachusetts. It is extremely ecology-conscious, and carries any informative article on the state of the environment throughout the nation.

They are not "purists" in the sense that they will satisfy neither those who feel the wilderness should be left totally alone nor those who believe in exploiting all the natural resources that can possibly bring profit. But their criticisms of both sides are very well reasoned, and they approach a balance which seems to be workable and responsible.

The magazine also carries a large number of photographs, most of them by Jack Swedberg. Swedberg is a top-notch nature photographer, and his photos alone are a compelling reason to subscribe to the magazine.

It's entertaining, informative, and free. Giver that combination, how can you go wrong? Write soon and subscribe. Peace.

Third world remains with UM day care

cont. from p. 1

reign over the make-up of their staff," as long as the hiring policies meet with state and federal regulations.

In the subsequent interview with the *Collegian*, Thompson said she was satisfied with the committee set-up as long as it included parents and staff from each center. Her center is planning to move into Melville House this Sunday if the facilities there are acceptable to the building inspector.

The New World Center in MacKimmie House is also being inspected for safety. Space will be found elsewhere on campus if the present location is found unacceptable.

Thompson also stressed that she had a lot of co-operation from many people, including Dr. Gage, Helen Hill of the Commuter Affairs Office and Terry Dumas from the School of Education.

Ralph-Graham

will rock

your soul.

Program Council Music Committee Presents

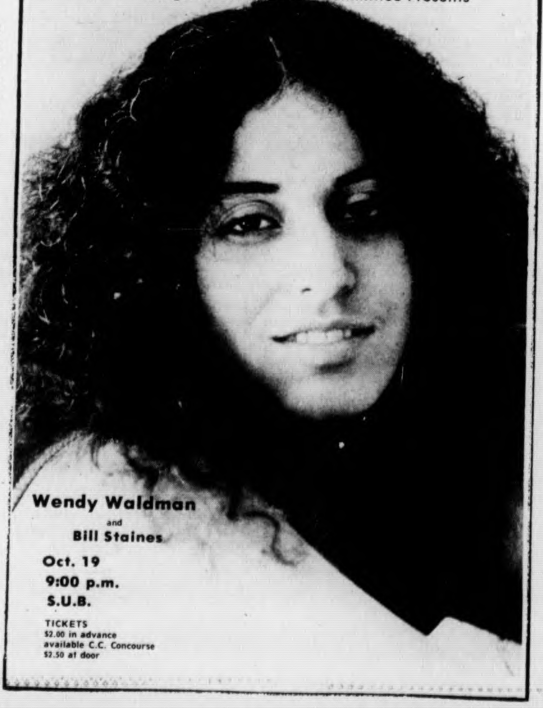

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Bill Staines
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World's tallest library to be dedicated

The library which the "Guinness Book of Records" calls "the tallest library in the world" will be dedicated here Saturday, Oct. 19.

Within the 28-story red brick structure, which rises 296 feet, four inches, a dedication ceremony will begin at 10:30 a.m. Remarks will be made by UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery; Former Chancellor Oswald Tippo, new Commonwealth Professor of Botany at UMass; Kenneth Freed, student representative to the Faculty Senate Library Committee; and UMass Trustee Frederick S. Troy. All events of the day are open to the public.

At 2:30 p.m. the library will present a panel discussion of "The Management of University Libraries in the mid-1970's." Panel moderator will be John P. McDonald, library director at the University of Connecticut. Panelists will be: Warren J. Haas, vice president and director of libraries at Columbia University, with the manager's view; Michael R. W. Bommer, assistant professor at Clarkson College of Technology, with an analysis for better library management; Burton I. Wolfman, Massachusetts undersecretary of educational affairs, with a look at academic libraries in the state; and Philip J. McNiff, director and librarian at the Boston Public Library.

Tours of the building will be offered Oct. 19 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and regularly scheduled tours are given each Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

The library, which opened its doors for students in fall, 1973, has approximately 1.6 million books, microfilms and periodicals. There's room for growth with the library's potential capacity of two and a half million volumes. There are enough seats to accommodate 3,000 readers at one time.

Ground for the $16.8 million library was broken in 1969. Daniel O'Connell's Sons of Holyoke built it according to design by Architect Edward Durell Stone who also designed the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington and the Gallery of Modern Art in New York City.

Officials attribute this to the more accessible stacks of books, wider aisles, and non-crowded shelves of the new building. Some days as many as 8,000 people are counted by the turnstiles.

Food Stamps move to Munson

By

JUDITH WOLINSKY SOLOWAY

Staff Reporter

After being in existence four weeks, the UMass Food Stamp Program will have a third and hopefully final home. Next Tuesday they are scheduled to move into offices in Munson Hall.

The program began in the Student Union and then was moved to Whitmore, but these areas turned out to be temporary. With all the Munson office space the program will gain, there will be plenty of room for the food stamp workers.

Approximately 450 of the 3,000 applications that have been picked up by UMass students have already been completed and returned for processing.

Organization of the program has been revamped several times, causing it to move more slowly than anticipated. According to Helen Hill of the Commuter Student Affairs Office, one of the University offices involved with the program, lack of permanent space has been a major concern. Each move has temporarily disrupted the program.

In spite of some minor problems, the program is progressing. David Clark, the on-campus representative from the Springfield Welfare Office, has been working with the program for the past two weeks. He is now training on-campus persons to handle the application process. Clark is optimistic that once the training period is over the program will be running smoothly.

Many students who thought they would be ineligible for food stamps have found they qualify for at least some assistance. The two major disqualifiers for students have been either the student has a meal ticket or is being claimed by a parent as a dependent for tax purposes.

Clark has found the UMass offices that are working with the program most cooperative. The Financial Aid Office, Veteran's Affairs, Commuter Student Affairs, Student Organizing Project, Bursar's, and Commuter Assembly have all helped the Welfare Office since the program began.

The UMass Food Stamp Program is unique Clark added, because the Welfare Office is working on a college campus in conjunction with University departments. It is hoped by Hill and Clark that this program will be a permanent service for UMass students.

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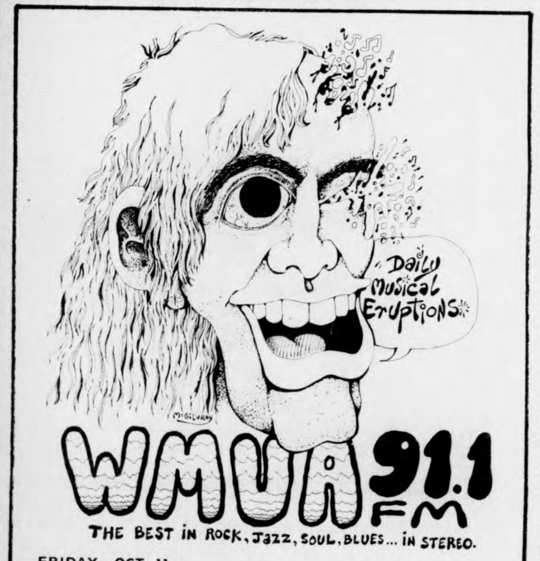

FRIDAY, OCT. 11
6:15 — Sports Talk with guests Coach Al Rufe and the Captains of the UMass Soccer Team.
SATURDAY, OCT. 12
12:50 — NCAA Football — Minutemen versus the Terriers of Boston University. Live coverage over WMUA.

This Wonderful Old Mill Wants to Introduce Itself . . .

HI!
The Old Mill

The Old Mill

It has been, for many years, a country store — **plus**, catering to the selective tastes and cravings of Amherst. Where else can you find flower presses imported from Europe, pine incense that smells like you have the fireplace burning, or Racey Helps postcards (you know, that English artist who draws animals all dressed up and acting like human beings).

The friendly people who work in the store encourage browsing through this rambling old mill. Through the stationery and greeting card room (the nicest selection in the area!). To the clothes department, featuring the best in distinctive country clothes. Through the room that is stocked to the rafters with an extensive selection of candies and spices. And finally to the ultimate gift room, which has everything from Pewter, Copper, Stainless Steel table and cooking wares to spirits hip flasks to Winnie the Pooh books.

The store is a quick five minute ride from campus. Or take the UMass bus that goes past Puffton Village into North Amherst. Or just walk — The Old Mill is really closer than Amherst Center to Campus. The Old Mill is just one-half mile past Puffton Village, directly after the North Amherst Post Office.

WMUA weekend highlights

Here are selected weekend highlights of WMUA:

Friday

6:15 - 7:00 P.M., Sports Talk, Host Russ Small and his guests tonight discuss the soccer team.

Sunday

6:00 - 10:00 A.M., Gospel Show, with Bill Hassan

10:00 - 2:00 P.M., Classics with Bob Charette

6:00 - 7:00 P.M., The Sunday News Collective, alternative news show.

7:00 - midnight, Jubilation Jazz

Monday

7:00 - 7:15 P.M., Quarter Banana Poetry Show

7:15 - 10:00 P.M., Vinni Peruzzy plays his weekly Musical Flashbacks show. This episode - the year 1970.

10:15 - 11:00 P.M., Focus; A live debate between Dem. State Representative James Collins and the Republican challenger, William Atkins; Ken Mosakowski is the moderator.

Afro-American WFCR offers music series

Classical music and the Afro-American, a new musical series, will be broadcast on Sunday evenings at 6:30 on WFCR (88.5 FM), the Five-College station at the University of Massachusetts.

In each of the hour-long programs, George Shirley, one of the most renowned tenors of the international stage, will introduce other Afro-American artists, including Marian Anderson, Todd Duncan, Henry Lewis, Natalie Hinderas, McHenry Boatwright, Leontyne Price and Andre Watts.

Shirley will also introduce serveral very gifted young Afro-American artists who are just on the threshold of promising careers in classical music. Many of them will be performing their national public broadcasting debuts.

The series presents outstanding music, much of it not available on record, performed live by accomplished artists, and it offers young people, especially young Afro-Americans, positive goals and encouragement for those among them who aspire to careers in classical music.

Yoga lecture featured at three colleges

Acarya Visnu Preya, an Ananda Marga yogini, will be speaking on yoga meditation and philosophy, and its social implications Monday night in the Colonial Lounge, UMass from 7 - 9 PM.

On Tuesday at 8 PM in Merrill Science Hall, Lecture room 3 at Amherst College the lecture will be repeated.

Tues. from 4:30 - 6:00 PM, she will speak on yoga postures and diet at Franklin-Patterson room 108, Hampshire College. The public is welcome at no charge.

notes & quotes

Arts series opens

Training sessions designed to inspire, support, and help persons interested in establishing an imaginative arts program within their community are offered through the second annual Community Arts Leadership Workshop series sponsored here by the Arts Extension Service of the Division of Continuing Education.

Made possible through the support of the National Endowment for the Arts and the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, this year's workshops will begin with a free introductory session Tuesday, at the UMass Campus Center, room 904-908. The series will continue on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7 to 10 p.m., from Oct. 22 through Dec. 10, with a workshop fee of $25 with credit options available for a small additional fee.

Further information is available from the Arts Extension Service, Draper Annex, telephone 545-2013.

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Fri., Sat., 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
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FREE DELIVERY
between 5 p.m.-Midnight, every night
Best Food in Town — and the Lowest Prices

The Chill is in the Air and
Sweater Season
is with us.
We have a fine selection:
McGregor
Pendleton
Indian Brand
(from $8.00)
THOMPSON'S
Amherst, Mass.

BIG Y
SHOPPING
CENTER
HAMP PLAZA
NO. KING ST.
NORTHAMPTON
The Big Y
OPEN 9 - 9 COLUMBUS DAY
(MONDAY OCTOBER 14)
LIQUOR
SUPERMARKET
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PIEL'S LIGHT BEER
24 - 12 OZ. N. R. BOTTLES
3.89
CANADIAN CLUB WHISKEY
FIFTH - 86.8 PROOF
5.75
North Mountain Table Wine
GALLON - BURGUNDY - CHABLIS - ROSE
3.29
CASE OF 4 - $11.99
LOUIS V CHAMPAGNE
OR COLD DUCK - FIFTH
1.79
SHASTA Reg. or Diet SODA
CASE OF 24 12 OZ. CANS
2.99

The perfect pants sale.
$14.00
$15.00
$16.00
Was
$7.99
Now
Oct. 10 - Oct. 19
From Beau Britches
600 pairs of pants in assorted colors and materials,
bought especially for this exciting sale!
Flip-top pocket
10-pocket stash jeans-jeans-jeans
Horseshoe jeans with contrast stitching
Cords in assorted colors
Even suspender overalls
with barrel legs (1 to a customer please)
These pants which normally sell for $14, $15, $16
Are now $7.99/perfect pair of pants
At Beau Britches
BEAU Britches
Auburn Mall, Auburn, Ma
Midland Mall, Warwick, R.I.
Mohawk Mall, Schenectady, N.Y.
Mountain Farms Mall, Hadley, Ma

Notices

BICYCLE FOLIAGE TOUR:
Bicycle Club open tour, everyone welcome, to New Hampshire border region on Monday. Rally in front of S.U.B. at 11 a.m. Bring your cameras and snacks.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
Buses leave Sat. at 12:45 from Whitmore and return by 4:00. Come to Belchertown State School this Saturday and have some fun! Call Ann or Jean 253-2722.

BICYCLE CLUB SLIDE SHOW:
Sat., 6 p.m. in C.C. 904, we'll have a Josh Gordon slide show of his tour of Southern Europe and Northern Africa. Everyone welcome.

1 CREDIT WRESTLING COURSE:
Beginning and Advanced instruction, contact Larry 6-9254.

COLLINS vs. ATKINS:
Live debate between Democratic State Rep. James Collins and Republican Challenger William Atkins on WMUA (91.1 FM) Monday following the 10 p.m. news. Tough questions from a panel of press, with Ken Mosakowski as moderator.

DANCE FREE:
Let's have our happening at the Boltwood benefit in C.C. Aud. It's a good cause and a nice chance to move to live sounds.

GOT A PROBLEM?:
If you're being hassled, drop your 'bitch' in the bitch box next to the newspaper bins in the S.U.B. lobby or our new office 306. S.U.

HOMECOMING PARADE:
Any dorm or organization interested in entering a float in the Homecoming Parade contact Mark at 5-0174.

INTER VARSITY:
There will be a meeting on Monday night! 7:30 in C.C. 805.

MARX BOS. DOUBLE:
Mark Bros. Double feature 10-12 in S.U.B. at 7 and 10 p.m.

MOVIE:
Divine is back. Pink Flamingo's returns Tuesday night. Worse show in town. S.U. Ballroom. Come see for yourself. 7, 9 and 11.

NEED MORE CREDITS?:
The Center for Urban Education Teacher Education program is offering a film and colloq series, "Issues in Urban Education". Sign up 123 School of Ed: ques call CUETEP 545-1377. Credits; 100 mods (per semester)

NEWMAN CLUB:
Meeting of the Newman Community this Weds. at 7:00 in the front lounge of the Newman Center. All those interested are urged to attend.

PRE VET CLUB:
Meeting !! Will discuss inter-college New England meeting for all pre-vet clubs. We must get a Veterinary School!! 7 p.m., C.C. 165 Tues., October 22.

SCUBA CLUB DIVES:
The Scuba Club is going diving. Come with us Monday to Rockport. Call 546-7139 Sunday night if you haven't already signed up and want to go.

STRATEGIC GAMES CLUB:
S.G.C. will hold a drop in center this Sunday in C.C. 162-175 from 2 p.m.--closing everybody welcome.

TOC CLUB MEMBERS:
There will be a post-games beer bash at the Bluewall on Sat., 4 to 6. Come get bashed by the music of Everman's Band.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF AMHERST:
At the 11 a.m. service, Rev. Dorothy Spoerl of Charlestown N.H. will speak on

turn to page 16

NOW APPEARING at
THE HIDE-A-WAY
Wed., Oct. 9 thru Sat., Oct. 12
WILLIE DIXON
and his band
Cover $2.50 Wed., Thurs.;
$3.00 Fri., Sat.
Coming Next Week, Oct. 16-19 (Wed.-Sat.)
JOHN HAMMOND
Coming Oct. 23, Wed. Only
Johnathan Edwards & Clean Living
Rt. 202 in Granby, 1 mile off Rt. 116
Tel. 467-8393

Television Tonight

5:00 *THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW* "If A Body See A Body." (3)
THE REAL MCCOYS "Aunt Wins Conquest." (18)
THE BIG VALLEY (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
5:30 *GREEN ACRES* "Exodus To Leedswell." (18)
VILLA ALEGRE (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Whither The Weather." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Will The Blue Baron Strike Strike Again?" (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
THE PRISONER "Once Upon Time." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Mae's Helping Hand." (27)
NIGHTLY NEWSREEL (30)
BONANZA "The War Comes To Washoe." (40)
6:30 *ABC EVENING NEWS* (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
MOVIE "Trooper Hook." (27)
6:55 *NEWSBEAT NEWS* (40)
7:00 *CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE* (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Hustling the Hustler." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
AVIATION WEATHER (24) (57)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
7:30 *CAMPAIGN '74* "The Candidates Speak." (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)
THE PORTER WAGONER SHOW (18)
BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS (2)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (30)
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR "Whatever Happened to Felicity." (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 *PLANET OF THE APES* "The Legacy." (3)
KODIAK "Captured." (8) (40)
SHARING OUR FAITH (18)
SANFORD AND SON (22) (3)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (24) (57)
8:30 *MOVIE* "True Grit." (40)
CHICO AND THE MAN (22) (30)
WALL STREET WEEK (24) (57)
CHALLENGING SEA (27)
9:00 *MOVIE* "Aloha Means Goodbye." (3)
BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (18)
THE ROCKFORD FILES (22) (30)
CANADA WEEK AT CHANTAUQUA (24)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Murder Must Advertise." (57)
PHIL SILVERS AS SERGEANT BILKO (27)
DAWSON MCALLISTER SHOW (18)
POLICE WOMAN (22) (30)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Murder Must Advertise." (24)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
CHAVEZ: AN INTERVIEW (57)
10:30 *NEW DIRECTION* (18)
IN SESSION ROCK CONCERT (27)
WESTERN MASS. BUSINESS JOURNAL (57)
11:00 *EYEWITNESS NEWS* (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (22) (27) (30) (40)
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS (57)
11:30 *MOVIE* "The Naked Runner." (3)
AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE New Haven Nighthawks vs. Hershey Bears. (8)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
CHARLIE CHAPLIN (27)
WIDE WORLD IN CONCERT (40)
1:00 *NEWS* (8) (40)
THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL (22) (30)

Amherst College station gets power boost

By MARK GREENE
The Amherst Student

After four years of legal and technical wrangling, the student-operated FM radio station at Amherst College will get its long awaited power boost in order to reach the entire Amherst area, including UMass.

WAMH, 89.3 megacycles on the left of the FM band has been operating at ten watts transmitter power. The boost, to 150 watts, will include a switch to stereo transmission.

Last week the Pelham Zoning Board of Appeals cleared the station's proposal to erect new transmitting facilities atop Mount Lincoln. The plan was given approval under a section of the zoning code providing special exception to educational institutions such as Amherst.

"We have received a construction permit from the Board of Selectmen," College General Secretary John Callahan said Friday. This allows the radio station to proceed with installation of its new 100-foot broadcasting tower.

"The station is all set from the technical end," according to WAMH General Manager Andy von Salis. He expects clearing of the Mount Lincoln site to begin within a week, with groundbreaking to follow shortly thereafter. Installation and connection of the tower should be completed in about three weeks.

"We hope to be broadcasting from our new antenna in early November," von Salis said.

When the hike finally comes it will represent both a 15-fold increase in wattage and a conversion from mono to stereo signals. This is expected to extend WAMH's coverage signifantly beyond the Five-College area, von Salis said.

Dustin Hoffman ● Anne Bancroft
in
MIKE NICHOLS
THE GRADUATE
Fri., Oct. 11 at 7 --9 - 11 in Mahar

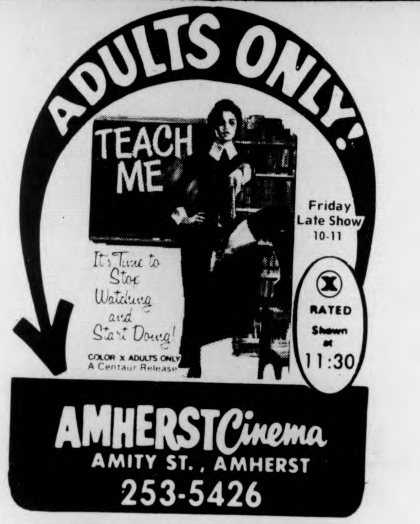
ADULTS ONLY!
TEACH ME
It's Time to Stop Watching and Start Doing!
COLOR X ADULTS ONLY
A Centaur Release
Friday Late Show 10-11
X RATED Shown at 11:30
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST., AMHERST
253-5426

Come as your Favorite
Marx Brothers Party
TUESDAY NITE: OCTOBER 15
7:00 to 9:00 p.m. — Mountain Farms Mall

WAQY Radio personality will be on hand to judge. Free: Animal Crackers & Cokes PLUS prizes for best Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo costume. Books (Paperback Booksmith) pizza (Papa Gino's), albums (Soundscope), movie passes (Mt. Farms). Grand Prize: weekend for two at Sugarbush, Vermont Ski Resort. Then see special preview showing of "Animal Crackers" at 9:00 p.m. — All Seats $1.25.

The Original, Uncensored, Unrivaled, Classic of Comedy Classics!
the 4 MARX BROS.
"ANIMAL CRACKERS"
with LILLIAN ROTH
STARTS WEDNESDAY
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY MASS
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
METRO GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
G
1 TODAY: 4:30-8:00
Twi-Lite Hr.: 4:00-4:30 Only — $1.25
First The Harrad Experiment* and then they were ready for a... HARRAD SUMMER
R • Encouraging liberated relations between coed students
2 TODAY: 5:00-7:00-9:30
Twi-Lite Hr.: 4:30-5:00 Only — $1.25
The Paper Chase
Cinderella Liberty PG
3 TODAY: Paper Chase, 7:00
Cinderella Liberty — 4:30-9:15
Twi-Lite Hr.: 4:00-4:30 Only — $1.25
One of the most talked about motion pictures ever.
Audiences are standing up and applauding...
WALKING TALL
R
4 TODAY: 4:30-7:00-9:15
Twi-Lite Hr.: 4:00-4:30 Only — $1.25

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 123456
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131 EXCLUSIVE RECLINING ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGES
RICHARD HARRIS OMAR SHARIF "JUGGERNAUT" PG United Artists
Today — 2:00-7:30-9:35
IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST.
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION
BURT REYNOLDS "THE LONGEST YARD"
ALBERT S. RUDDY
ROBERT ALDRICH
TRACY KEENAN WYNN
ALBERT S. RUDDY
FRANK DEVOL
ALAN P. HOROWITZ
R
Today 7:30-9:50
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S "GONE WITH THE WIND"
The most magnificent picture ever!
CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
Today 8:00
THE MOST DARING ROBBERY EVER IMAGINED.
THE ODDS: In school he was not voted most likely to succeed.
Today 7:40-9:40
PG 11 HARROWHOUSE
CHARLES GRODIN CANDICE BERGEN JAMES MASON TREVOR HOWARD JOHN GIELGUD
Today 2-7:30-9:45
Metro Goldwyn Mayer presents "THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"
children under 14 $1.00 all performances when accompanied by a parent
ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT RATE FOR YOU $1.50 SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY ALL PERFORMANCES
SPECIAL GROUP RATES (ALL PERFORMANCES — CONTACT THEATER MGR.)
For a Perfect Vacation take... THE ULTIMATE TRIP IN 70mm
Today 7-10
STANLEY KUBRICK'S 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
Exactly as originally presented in Cinerama and Stereophonic Sound!

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
INGMAR BERGMAN'S CRIES AND WHISPERS
ROGER CORMAN presents A NEW WORLD RELEASE
Starring HARRIET ANDERSSON • INGRID THULIN • KARI SYLWAN • LIV ULLMANN R
Written, directed and produced by INGMAR BERGMAN
Eves: Cries & Whispers — 7:00 & 8:45 p.m.
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

CALVIN Theatre
RECORD 3rd WEEK!
Robert Redford as "Jeremiah Johnson"
A man of peace driven wild!
A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM PG
Eves. — Jeremiah Johnson — 7:00 & 9:00; Sat. & Sun. Mat. — 2
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

Held Over!!!
ROBERT REDFORD "JEREMIAH JOHNSON"
Shown at 7 & 9
Held Over!
a Blake Edwards film
Julie Andrews Omar Sharif
The Tamarind Seed
PG
7 & 9:15
Campus Cinemas
ROUTE 9
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
DOLLAR NIGHTS MON. & TUES. ALL SEATS $1
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents a BBS Production
JACK NICHOLSON FIVE EASY PIECES R
AND easy rider
PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER JACK NICHOLSON
Second at 8:45
First at 7:00

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC -
Clockwork Orange - 7:00-9:00
AMHERST CINEMA -
Cries & Whispers - 7:00-8:45
CALVIN THEATRE -
Jeremiah Johnson - 7:00 & 9:00
CAMPUS CINEMAS -
Jeremiah Johnson - 7:00-9:00
Tamarind Seed - 7:00-9:15
Five Easy Pieces - 8:45
Easy Rider - 7:00
MT. FARMS 4 -
Dr. Zhivago - 7:00
Harrad Summer - 6:15-8:30
Cinderella Liberty - 8:00
Paper Chase - 6:00
Walking Tall - 5:45-8:15
SHOWCASE -
Juggernaut - 2:00-7:30-9:35
The Longest Yard - 7:30-9:50
Gone With The Wind - 8:00
11 Harrow House - 7:40-9:40
That's Entertainment - 2:00 - 6:00 - 8:20 - 10:25
2001: A Space Odyssey - 7:00 - 9:50

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.30 per line
Weekly — $.25 per line
Monthly — $.20 per line

FOR SALE

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops, 549-1728.

10 spd. Corso bike. Best offer. 549-0635.

Sound & Music Co-op. 247-5870 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Dib. size foam rubber mattress & spring. $30. 256-8149. P.M.

T.V. — Portable Blk. and White, 3 weeks old. $45. Call 253-5277.

College Calculators introduces the new Melcor 535. All Trig functions, memory, exp. not, and now no more intermediate calculations. Now you can use the parenthesis. Only $109.95. Also introducing the SR-50 at $142.95. Come and see the two machines. Watch for my posters next week. Call Bob Crowell at 549-1316. Tell me what you need!

Ski parkas, Md. sizes, Cheap. (Next wk. vests, coldsuits, snowmobile suit. 6-5327.

Girl's 5-speed bike. Best offer (54)6-7466.

Set Rosinal GTA 205cm bindings, Nevada toe marker, Rotamat heel, 2 yrs. old. Ex. cond. Best offer. Call 546-6689. Phil.

Irish Setter pups for sale. Call 1-369-4427 evenings 8 to 10.

TV portable, B&W, looks and condition excell. $40. Call Aki 256-6826.

For Sale — Deluxe queen size, heated waterbed. Beautiful fur lined frame. Only 7 months old. New $375. Call and make an offer. Must be seen. 549-6339. Mike.

Delmonico 3 cu. ft. refrig., good condition $50. 253-2241.

"No hands" Phone amplifier $11. 253-7241.

Dining table with 4 chairs. 549-3954.

1 pr. Converse All Star sneakers. Worn 6X. Blue men 6 and one-half - W 9. Mindy 256-8688.

Vivitar w-a and Vivitar 200 mm. Ex. cond. Will negotiate. Chris 401. 5-2303.

Fender Twi w-reverb amp. $350. 323-7763.

Pair of used 5.60-15 studded snow tires. Like new. $20. Call 586-3973.

10 speed 24 in. frame Bob Jackson with mostly camping equipment. Call 323-4534. Peter.

10 spd. Schwinn. 546-6965.

For Sale. Old comic books. Call 546-5231.

10 speed Mercie 300 23 in. frame. Excellent cond. $220. 253-5102.

AUTO FOR SALE

69 Fiat 850 Gd. condition. Asking $900. 549-3519.

1966 Chevrolet, 6 cyl. automatic, great buy, economical to run. $395. 253-7241.

63 Dart 6 cyl. automatic, dependable, economical transportation $200. 253-7241.

AUTO FOR SALE

68 Chevy Impala, $400. Call 584-7912.

70 Fiat 850, new top, mtd. snows, 35 mpg., nd. clutch, $850 or B.O. George 546-7059.

'72 VW, excellent condition, AM-FM radio, $1800. Contact Bill, 549-6339, aft. 5.

1968 VW Bug, runs well. $500. 323-4264.

'62 VW Bug, '67 rebuilt engine, excellent mechanically. Must sell. Call 546-7467.

'69 Corvette Conv., 4 speed. 56,000 miles. Best offer over $3,000. Ken. 5-0210.

67 Amphicar 35 MPG car on the highway. 14 ft. steel hulled boat on water. Must seel $1,100.
69 Charger RT-SE all options including Sunroof sacrifice $750.00. 527-4963.

Mech. Spec. 69 SQBK V.W. needs engine and body work $500. Mark afts. 545-2041.

65 Ply. not great looking, but super running and dependable. $250 or B-O 253-7241.

V.W. 1966 with 67 engine $300.00 247-9433.

'64 VW Bus. Brand new engine. Must sell. $600. Call 546-7467.

'63 Austin Healy MKIT, 3,000 elec. O.D. Spare parts. $500. Tel. 413-243-2843, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

'68 Saab 96V4, 55,000. Needs trans. work, otherwise strong. Best offer. 253-5449.

1970 Porsche 914-4. $1795. 863-2150. 5 p.m.

Chevy Vega '71 Hatchback, 4 speed, $1095. Call 549-0498 after 6 p.m.

Mercedes Benz 190B. Near classic, very good condition! 586-4269.

'63 Pontiac Tempest, Exc. body, exc. mechanically. Reasonable. Call 546-7467.

'70 Porsche 914, 35 mpg. Must sell immediately. Will take best offer. 6-5379.

1967 TR4A, excel. cond. A classic by 1980. $1200. Call Paul 586-3636.

'65 Chevy Van, runs well, only 68,000 mil. Has inspection sticker. $400. Leave message for Dave at 546-5320.

1973 Datsun, white, model 1200. Only 12,000 miles. Also 2 snow tires with studs. For information call 538-9638 or contact Mrs. Auffrey, Room 213, Whitmore Bldg.

'65 Buick, very good condition. Must sell. $100 or best offer. Call 546-8655.

1965 Jeep CJ5, $550. Call evenings 549-0567.

1967 Olds Station Wagon, 54,000 miles. New tires, Fall inspection. $850. 256-8687.

'68 Mustang, small V8, auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., good tires. Must sell. Call Aki 256-6826. Very nice car.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1971 Yamaha 175CC, 253-3777. Good cond.

New Cobra Link Rock in orig. box, reg. $70. your price $45. 542-4043. Bill.

Honda CL 450 9500 miles. Excellent cond. Sissy Bar, Helmet, chain. New parts B.O. 69084 nites. Ask for Bruce.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Bultaco Matador MK3-250CC, 2-stroke, dual purpose bike. Exc. cond. Under 2000 miles. Many extras and new parts. 1st $425 or B.O. Call 367-9585.

FOR RENT

2 Room Apt. in Amherst on bus line lg. yard, quiet area. Call 253-7554.

2 bedrm. townhouse, Squire Village. Fully carpeted-dishwasher. Nov. 1 or sooner. 665-4349, 7 - 11 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED

For 2 bedrm. apt. in Puffton Village. own rm. & bath. $110 plus elec. Andy. 546-4223.

Roommate wanted to share 2 bd. apt. in Sunderland on UMass Bus Rte. Call 665-2860.

F to share bedroom on bus rte. $72.50 plus utilities. Call 256-0618.

Own room in cozy house in Hadley near Campus. No. 586-2815. Call after 5 p.m.

Own rm. in beautiful house nr Sndrlnd Ctr. Call 665-2287.

2 people to share apt. in B'town. 323-4893 eves. to 11:30.

WANTED

Champion Juicer. Pay top $$. 323-4264.

Large room for artist. Use of facilities. 256-0517. Cheap.

BOB IS BACK — to buy your sick or decrepit car. Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast $$$$$$. 253-7241.

Bassist wants work. Serious only. 6-5044.

Used sofa. Call 253-5482 after 5.

Wanted — Hard top for MGB. Call Paul 253-5790.

Musicians — Interested players for participation in (New Music) ensemble situation — cellists, saxophonists, trombone, tuba, percussion, double bassist. Inquire evenings, 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. only. 584-6077.

Glass gallon jugs. Will pay $. 253-7517.

HELP WANTED

Earn up to $1200 a school year hanging posters on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone and school to: Coordinator of Campus Representatives, P. O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, Mi. 48106.

So. Hampton family needs UMIE pref. from E. Hampton area for light housekeeping. Few afternoons weekly. 527-9454.

PHOTO TEACHER needed for JQA lower, call 546-8354.

Southampton family needs UMass. Student preferably from Easthampton area to do light housekeeping chore a couple afternoon a week. Call 527-9454.

Wanted — Loving care for 2 children and some housework. 11 - 3:30 daily and some mornings. Salary negotiable. Own transportation. 549-0097.

Responsible day care coordinator for MARATHON week, Nov. 11 - 15, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. $50 a wk. plus credit. Margo. 545-1585.

HELP WANTED

Nurse Aides wanted immediately: All shifts (7-3, 3-11, 11-7). Apply in person. Amherst Nursing Home, 150 University Drive.

Students who have been cleared for work study to work in RSO office. Must be available days. See Jim Riley in RSO office, Student Union.

RIDE WANTED

From Spfld. to UM dly. 8 - 4:30. 732-6418.

PERSONALS

LMC — On your 21st. Luv, I realize now that no matter what, we'll always be together. Here's to a happy life! Your Big Ginzo.

Would the prick(s) who stole my plants Tuesday in NA at least have the decency to return my pots?

House Plants. 100's to choose from plus full line of accessories. PRICE WISE GARDEN CENTER, 2 Vernon St., Ware. Phone (413) 967-4622.

Welcome to the men of Laurentian Lanes all conquering heroes of the Diamond. From the staff of the COLLEGIAN a very happy stay in the land of Eibel.

If you have $100 and want 2 hangglide, call 6-7419. I'm Buy n 1 and need 2 people.

Leigh. Happy 18th. Now we can take ya to the Bluewall.

Hop Brook Commune Rural Farm. Gay people. Box 723, Amherst, Mass.

Hey Terry, Happy 19thxdx, (remember this is your last one before going over the hill). Linizathykishi.

CC, Love you. Let's make the best of it, Sweetheart, B.

Hey Mac, Ya wanna hear some good oldies? Friday, 9 p.m., Free Floating Anxiety. WAMH 89.5 FM.

Whoever ran into a red VW Sat.-Sun. in front of Moore, please contact me for insurance purposes. There was $500 damage. 6-8131.

Clarkie, Darryl, Crowley, Kirchmer, Zoino, Cerniawski, Salinetti: Washington up per reunion, Wednesday, October 16, 9:30 p.m. 19th floor. GWU.

J Vernon E we gonna getchu — IRS.

Shnooks, how come you're not here on my lips? Ly, Shnookles.

To Honey-bo-Bunny, Happy second anniversary! Would you like to walk me to town? I love you! Honey-bo-Easter.

INSTRUCTION

Music lessons available through the UMass Music Dept's Preparatory Div. Guitar lessons, all levels and types. Call 545-2434 for information.

Classical guitar lessons — Conservatory background. Kevin Collins, 253-7976.

SERVICES

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob is back to fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

Male model Jim. 253-3923, 6 - 7 p.m.

SERVICES

Campus Clubs and Organizations, Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

HI-FI Audio repair, 2 day service, work guaranteed. At Tech Hi-Fi. Call 549-2610.

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

Datsun Toyota and Volvo repaired at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone Russ Baca 586-1227.

LOST

Yr. old white male cat, Rt. 9 in Belchertown (towards Quabbin). Spot on head, 2 different color eyes. Any info appreciated. 323-4581.

Missing: A bone colored wallet with light blue interior. If found, please return my personal things. Call Leslie at 546-6513.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewall Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty...Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere...Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Bluewall hosts every man's band Wednesday thru Saturday this week. The TOC features Willie Jenkins and his band. Enjoy!

Listen! The Zotos are coming soon.

Local Band, SEAGULL, looking for male singer. Must be into Stevie Wonder, Marvin Gaye, etc. Call Art 584-4294 or come to the Hatch Halloween Weekend and catch us!

Anyone can play at the Wednesday Nite Coffeehouse! Call Ed at 584-6279 for a reservation.

You get more music for your money and pay less money for your music with Bob the D.J. Call now for your date with nonstop nostalgia. 536-6075.

Dustin Hoffman in Mike Nichol's "The Graduate" Fri., Oct. 11 at 7-9-11 in Mahar.

Like to play before a real live audience? The Hatch Wednesday Night Coffeehouse wants you! Call Big Ed at 584-6279 to reserve a spot.

MISCELLANEOUS

Information was leaked out from a reliable source concerning the Personnel Seminar Corp. It seems that the corp. has approved the requested Personnel Dept. budget. This is a plus for our entire community. Congrats — Pers. Dept.

(M) Scottish Terrier needs a home until end of the semester. Willing pay for all expenses. 5 6-4041 or 546-4040.

Auto Workshop Reopens

Do it yourself. Repair your own car. We supply the tools and advice. Lower level CC Garage. Open Mon — Fri 3-10 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 10-10. Parts at discount.

Feminist arts program offers forum

The Feminist Arts Program of Everywoman's Center at UMass will sponsor its first Forum on the Arts, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Room 903.

Harriet Cohen, a potter, and Kaymarion, a graphic artist, will lead a discussion on women in the visual arts.

The public is invited to join with questions and ideas.

Solo pianist performs here Wednesday

Works for solo piano by Beethoven, Chopin, Haydn and Schumann will be performed by pianist Nigel Coxe in a recital Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium

Nigel Coxe, a member of the music faculty at the University, is a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Music in London and has been a Professor of Piano at the Royal Academy. A native of Great Britain, he has performed in many European countries and has appeared with the B.B.C. Welsh Orchestra.

The concert is part of the Department of Music's faculty recital series and is open to the public free of charge.

Notices

cont. fro p. 13

"Reflections of Century and a Half" Religious Educ n classes for K- 6th grade meet at Toddler care provided.

MOTORCYCLI

Trail Ride S lay at 9 a.m. Leaving from Brittany r Apts. All rdiers are more than welc . For information call 253-9891.

LOST:

A pair of wir immed glasses in hard navy case betwe University Dr. and Rte. 91 in Northampton. Please return to C.C. lost and found or call 549-1168.

FOUND:

Article of clothing on Belchertown Bus. Left at C.C. lost and found.

ENGAGEMENT:

Joyce Favalor Class of '74 of 203 King Philip Apts. to T dy Donahue, Class '74 of Kappa, Sigma

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6TH ANNIVERSARY SALE
WEAR-HOUSE
201 n. pleasant st. amherst
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

Friday, October 11

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — A chance to increase your income makes this an exciting day. You may be disappointed by another's lack of interest in the evening, however.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — There is no place for self-deprecation today. You have an opportunity for gain; take it, or you will regret not doing so later on.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Though change may not actually be called for where your plans for the immediate future are concerned, you may wish to effect them on your own.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Unless you can act quickly when the chips are down, you may be in for disappointment this morning. Make an effort to see everything at once.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — A day which calls for exceedingly wise business decisions. You will not be able to ride on your reputation now—not even for a moment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — The opportunity that comes your way this morning won't come again for a long, long time. Be careful of the decision you make regarding it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You would do well to take loved ones into your confidence, especially should plans for a change involve their ease and common well-being.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Lend a sympathetic ear to one whose difficulties outweigh yours by a good bit. You may not be able to grant material aid, however.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Put on a show of interest even if you can't really feel yourself involved either mentally or emotionally. Another needs to feel your support.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Relations with partners, whether of a business or domestic nature, may be a bit "sticky" today. Make an effort to appear calm, cool, and collected.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — A morning mood of depression must not be allowed to dominate the entire day. Reconsider your decision in favor of a change in your activities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Make a start in the right direction today where new friends are concerned. You can do yourself a lot of good if you will be tactful in criticism.

ACROSS
1 Bring forth
5 Food store: Informal
9 Sleeps
14 Motorcar: Informal
15 Stage direction
16 Inside of: Prefix
17 God of love
18 Melody
19 Down the
20 Cordage plant path: 2 words
22 Marine mammal: 2 words
23 Temptation
24 Boutique
25 Planet
28 Boldest
32 Degrade
33 Begin to grow
34 Of inferior quality
35 The two
36 Facial expression
37 The south of France
38 Eggs
39 Ontario's — River
40 African region
41 Disagreeable
43 Constraint
44 Not working
45 Mutilate
46 Time period
49 Uppers and lowers
53 In any way: 2 words
54 Famous puppeteer
55 Death rattle
56 Have a distinct flavor
57 Impel
58 Of the Gaels
59 Singing voices
60 Malt beverage
61 Stationer's unit

DOWN
1 Boxer Max —
2 Kangaroo of Australia
3 Preposition
4 Shrub
5 Keep under restraint
6 Jump for joy
7 Join
8 Adherent of: Suffix
9 Withstand successfully: 2 words
10 Enthralled
11 Native African village
12 Quartette less one
13 Intoned
21 Pottery
22 Vibrated
24 Novel plot
25 European shoe
26 Higher in rank
27 Turkic language
28 Glisten
29 Eliminate
30 Carbonated beverages
31 Gemini
33 Grin
36 Fur-bearing mammal
37 Mutterer
39 Conundrums
40 Be acceptable
42 Italian island
43 Hazard
45 Mix
46 Facts
47 And others: 2 words
48 Hurl
49 Be bold enough
50 Uncommon
51 Wagner heroine
52 Appear
54 Second stringer: Informal

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

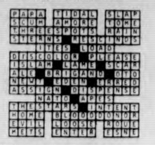
PAPA TIDAL SLAP
SCUM AMORE TOME
THREESPOTS RAIN
STERNS RESCINDS
ITES LOAD
DISCOLOR PLEASE
ISLAM LAME SCAR
ALE BRIGAND OTO
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EVIL LOOSE ROUE
METS ENTER ESNE

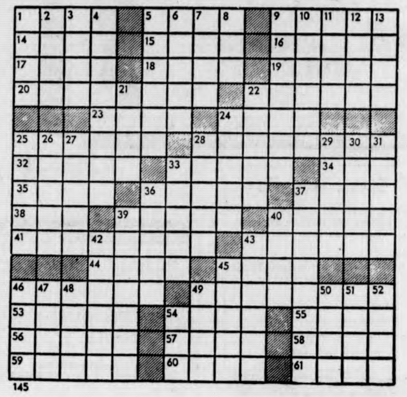
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145

Kampus Kapers

By Kris Jackson

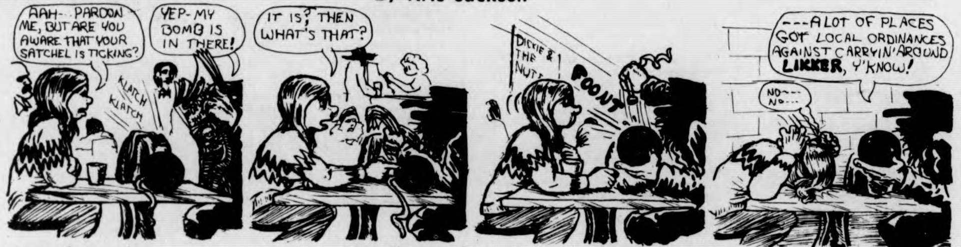
AAH-- PARDON ME, BUT ARE YOU AWARE THAT YOUR SATCHEL IS TICKING?
KLATCH KLATCH
YEP- MY BOMB IS IN THERE!
IT IS? THEN WHAT'S THAT?
DICKIE & THE NUTS
POOUT
---A LOT OF PLACES GOT LOCAL ORDINANCES AGAINST CARRYIN' AROUND LIKKER, Y'KNOW!
NO--- NO---

dizzy and paul-

By Jim Carson

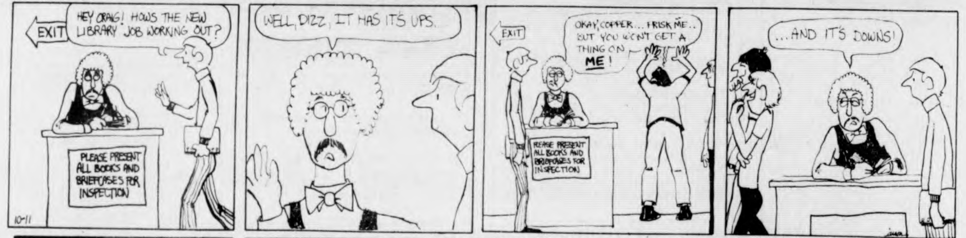
EXIT
HEY CRAIG! HOW'S THE NEW LIBRARY JOB WORKING OUT?
PLEASE PRESENT ALL BOOKS AND BRIEFCASES FOR INSPECTION
10-11
WELL, DIZZ, IT HAS IT'S UPS.
EXIT
OKAY, COPPER... FRISK ME... BUT YOU WON'T GET A THING ON ME!
PLEASE PRESENT ALL BOOKS AND BRIEFCASES FOR INSPECTION
...AND IT'S DOWNS!

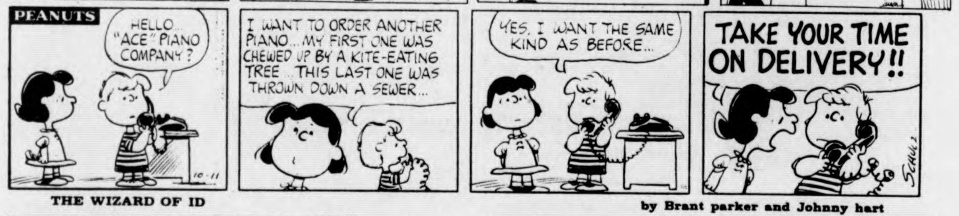
PEANUTS
HELLO... "ACE" PIANO COMPANY?
10-11
I WANT TO ORDER ANOTHER PIANO... MY FIRST ONE WAS CHEWED UP BY A KITE-EATING TREE... THIS LAST ONE WAS THROWN DOWN A SEWER...
YES, I WANT THE SAME KIND AS BEFORE...
TAKE YOUR TIME ON DELIVERY!!
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

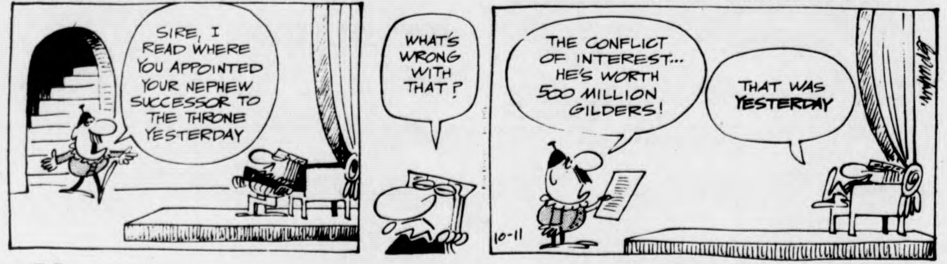
SIRE, I READ WHERE YOU APPOINTED YOUR NEPHEW SUCCESSOR TO THE THRONE YESTERDAY
WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT?
THE CONFLICT OF INTEREST... HE'S WORTH 500 MILLION GILDERS!
THAT WAS YESTERDAY
10-11

B.C.

by johnny hart

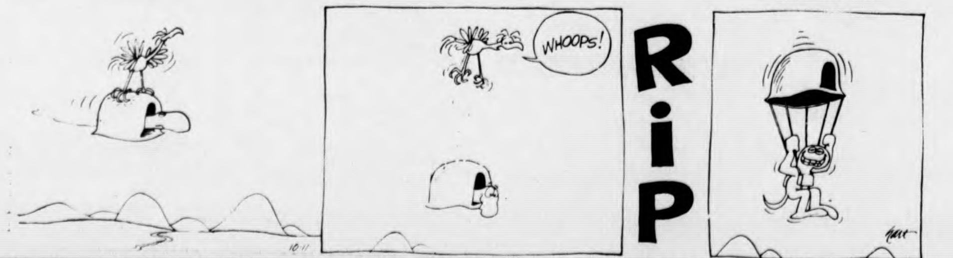
WHOOPS!
RiP
10-11
hart

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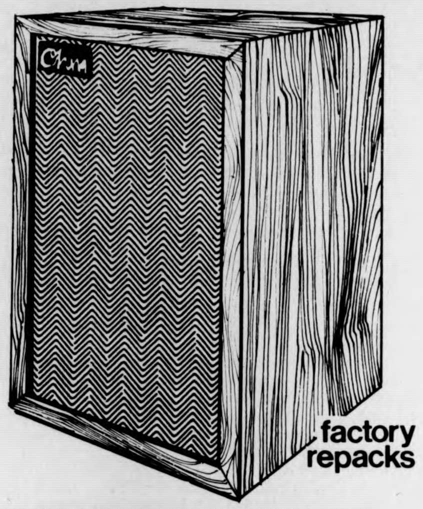

factory repacks

Ohm D ~~$220 pr.~~
ACOUSTIC SUSPENSION SPEAKERS now $155 pr.
factory repacks

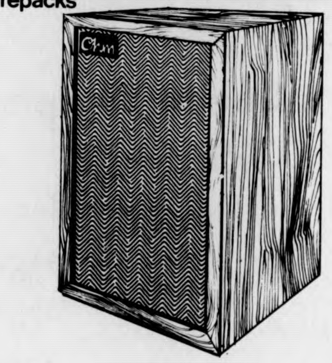

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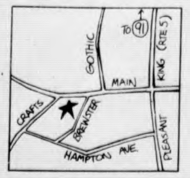
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186 Main St. Northampton 586-2552

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TRIANGLE ST.
PRAY ST.

"West" series a toss-up

By STEWART SLAVIN

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -- Some sports writers are already calling the 1974 World Series the "Freeway Series" because it's a 390-mile drive from Oakland to Los Angeles down California's heartland along Interstate 5.

But the Oakland A's took no time for a leisurely drive Thursday - they arrived here by jet for their Saturday appointment with the Los Angeles Dodgers in the first All-California World Series ever.

In fact, it will mark the first time in 18 years that a single state has boasted both the National League and American League pennant winners. The last time was the 1956 encounter between the old Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees.

The 1974 series matches a veteran Oakland team, bidding for its third straight world championship, against a young Dodger team that has been pennant starved since the days of Sandy Koufax eight years ago.

Most oddsmakers hesitated to predict a winner, though some have installed Oakland as a razor-thin favorite on the strength of the team's three veteran starting pitchers - Vida Blue, Jim "Catfish" Hunter and Ken Holtzman.

A's manager Alvin Dark said he will go with either Blue or Holtzman in game number 1 of the series at Dodger Stadium which begins at 4 P.M. EDT.

Dodger skipper Walter Alston will open with Andy Messersmith, a 20-game winner, followed by 19-game winner Don Sutton on Sunday.

But Alston said his plans for a starter in the third game in Oakland Tuesday were "up in the air."

Oakland's Reggie Jackson, who is mending from a hamstring pull, had a doctor's appointment in Los Angeles Thursday to determine whether he will play Saturday.

"I'll play Saturday if my name is in the line-up, even in a wheelchair," Jackson said Wednesday after his team wrapped up the American League title in Baltimore.

"Hey, I've had 19 hamstrings," Jackson told newsmen. "I can tell you exactly what will happen when I go to the man's office today. He'll tell me to get up on the table and then he'll poke around my leg some. He'll ask me how the leg feels and I'll tell him, 'fine, just fine."

But A's owner Charles Finley said Jackson, who got Oakland's only hit Wednesday in the role of a designated hitter, would be in the hands of the doctor.

"You're not going to decide if Reggie will play," Finley told Dark. "I'm not going to decide and Reggie's not. The doctors will make the decision."

If the A's took their third straight pennant in stride, the Dodgers took their first National League crown in eight years in anything but stride.

"We can beat anybody, ' said Dodger catcher Steve Yeager, dripping with champagne in the clubhouse following Los Angeles' 12 - 1 drubbing of the Pirates.

"This is phase two of our season," said Steve Garvey who had smashed two back-to-back homers in the game. "Phase three starts Saturday."

Women's crew opens

By LAURIE GULLION
Sports Staff

The UMass Women's Crew Club elected officers for the 1974-5 rowing season last Saturday while continuing to practice for their first race this fall on Saturday against Trinity College and Smith College.

President of the club, Rose Sellew feels that the season is a "turning-over" year for the club.

"We have eight veteran rowers plus a large turnout of interested novices," said Sellew when explaining the change in membership, "and we have enough people to fill over three boats, more than ever before."

Because the Women's Crew Club has only two shells and cannot accommodate all new rowers, Sellew says "the club wants recognition from the athletic department, hopefully status as a varsity sport, to know where we stand. In the past, we've been scrambling for money to buy necessary equipment for the team. With varsity standing, new we'll have better idea, financially at least, where we can go."

At 9:30 on Saturday the first boats from UMass and Trinity College race along the two-mile Connecticut River course, and at 10:00, the second and third boats from the three schools will compete. The UMass club is entering one shell in the first race, and two shells in the second race.

Notices

Women's crew - Any freshmen wishing to row on the UMass crew report to the bus in front of Boyden Mon. - Fri. at 4 p.m. No experience necessary.

Baseball - There will be a doubleheader today against Dartmouth at Earl Lorden Field. Game time is 1:00. It is the highlight of the fall baseball schedule.

Coming - CHICOPEE'S 1st Annual KIELBASE Festival
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CHICOPEE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
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Staff Photo/Steve Ruggles

The ball glances off the fingertips of Lee Harriman (No. 11) as a Vermont defender and cheerleader (left) look on. The play typifies the UMass passing game so far this season, but Mark Tripucka and his fleet of receivers will have to click against BU to keep the team's YanCon hopes alive.

Sports
hotline
5-3500

Equestrian events

The first UMass Student Horse Event began early last Saturday, October 5, at Tilson Farm. The event covered three phases of equitation: dressage, cross-country, and stadium jumping. Among the 31 competitors, both novice and training levels, were eleven riders from Smith College.

Under the discerning eye of the judge, Ms. Karen Kramer, the riders strove for harmony and precision during the first phase. A change of pace marks the excotong cross-country jumping, where horse and rider fly through woods and fields over natural obstacles. The final phase, stadium jumping, demands the utmost in control, and yet freedom, as the rider and house together end a strenuous day of competition.

On October 12, the University will be represented at the Worcester Intercollegiate Horse Show. The University sends it's riders to various regional, intercollegiate horse shows and the public is welcomed to attend.

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Pats face shaky Jets

NEW YORK (AP) - According to Coach Charley Winner, the New York Jets have been a one-half team through their first four National Football League games this season.

"We've demonstrated that we can be a good club. But we have to play two good halves, not one," he said as the Jets, 1 - 3, prepared for Sunday's home opener against the unbeaten New England Patriots.

"We played a good first half against Kansas City and Chicago and a good second half against Miami. Now we have to put it together for 60 minutes," said Winner.

After leading Kansas City 13 - 0 at the half, the Jets lost 24 - 16. They beat Chicago 23 - 21 after building a 20 - 0 halftime edge. Then they lost 16 - 12 in rainy, windy Buffalo before losing 21 - 17 last Monday night to Miami after the Dolphins had run up a 14 - 0 halftime margin.

"In the second half against Miami, we demonstrated the type of defense we are capable of playing," Winner added. "We lost the game because we didn't play any defense in the first half."

The Jets, whose offense has been erratic all season, go against a Patriots team whose defense has been equally erratic.

The Pats, who routed winless Baltimore 42 - 3 last Sunday, have the American Football Conference's strongest defense against the rush-but the weakest against the pass.

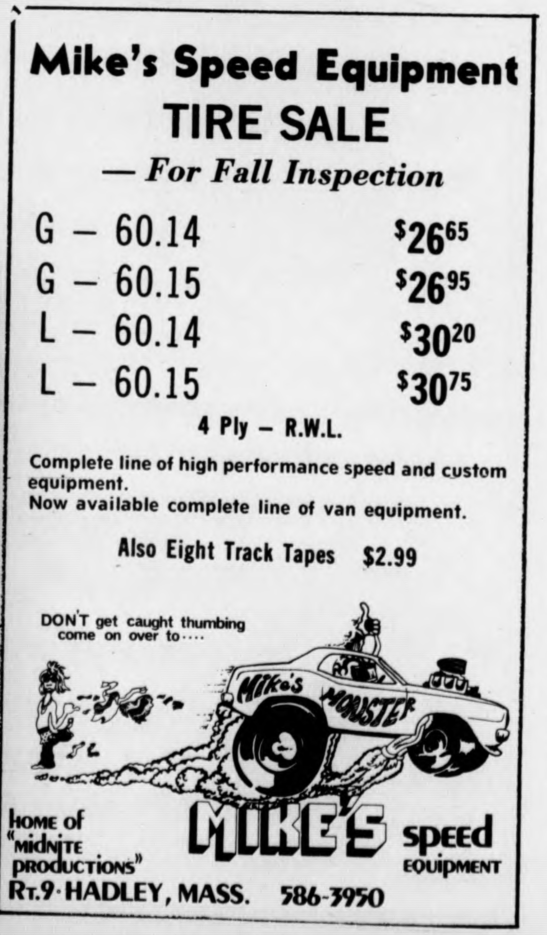
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UPI Telephoto

It's "California, Here We Stay" for Oakland A's sluggers Reggie Jackson and Sal Bando as they board plane for Los Angeles to face the Dodgers in the first all-California World Series ever. (See story, Page 18)

Soccermen tackle Terriers in key YanCon meeting

By BEN CASWELL
Sports Staff

The UMass Soccer Minutemen go against the Terriers of Boston University this Saturday at 11:00 a.m. in a very important Yankee Conference battle.

The booters are coming off a week lay-off. In their last contest they impressively beat Worcester Poly-Tech 4-0 last Saturday. In that game the team was passing very well and moving the ball up field the best they did all season.

Coach Al Rufe commented that, "we would like to play the same type of game as we did against W.P.I...That short passing which uses the whole field is the best attack."

The soccer squad's record so far this season is a solid 3-1. In their first two contests they shut-out both Boston College and Maine but then they were soundly beaten by a fine Keene State team. After that loss though the team seemed to pull together and they gave their best effort of the season against W.P.I...

Boston University thus far this season has not been that impressive. They have a record of 0-4-1. In shut-out contests they lost to UMaine and UConn, 1-0 and 4-0 respectively. They also had a 2-1 loss to Vermont, a scoreless tie with University of New Hampshire, and a somewhat misleading 18-1 loss to nationally ranked Brown. Coach Rufe on that loss to Brown said, "our guys must look at that game and think that BU will not be tough. What they must realize is that BU is not going to give us the game, we've got to beat them."

Soccer practice this week has been good and bad. The team worked quite a bit on the passing that was so well executed against W.P.I. Of course, it would be a big plus if they can continue that type of performance. On the bad side, the week lay-off could have gotten the team rusty. Also, there were certain days that key players on the team did not practice, and that leaves Coach Rufe torn between the decision of who to play related to merit for hard work in practice, or related to ability, even though there are others that might deserve the playing time more. Actually, though things have started to iron out a little more smoothly than they had been and everyone was working fairly hard all week.

One thing that Coach Rufe has to work with that can really be to the team's advantage is some fine depth at most every position. He has substitutes at his disposal for almost all spots and working them correctly can be a big plus for the squad.

"What we have got to do," said Rufe, "is to go out there and hustle and go out there and be up. The Yankee Conference championship is our primary goal this year and this game will be an important step in the right direction if we can take it."

QUICK SHOTS — In this week's New England Coaches Soccer poll UMass was rated tenth. The Minutemen's next opponent after BU is Westfield State and they are rated eighth. In the YanCon, Connecticut is 3-0 and they are also rated tenth nationally. Springfield College another team that UMass will face later in the season is rated seventeenth in the nation.

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Sunday sorcery

By SCOTT HAYES

Can the Patriots break the Joe "Willie" jinx in Shea Stadium? Will the Cowboys begin their perennial "march to the sea" this weekend, stomping on anyone or anything that gets in their way? Are the Dolphins capable of handling the Redskins when the Super Bowl title is NOT at stake? Will Baltimore or Detroit win any games this season? And more importantly, can the UMass Minutemen find a passing game to complement the running of Rich Jessamy and Keith Lang? These are questions that should be answered this weekend, but for those of you who can't wait, here's a look ahead.

UMASS 26; BOSTON UNIVERSITY 21

BU may have its best team since the Pasadena Bowl squad of 1969, and has to be inspired after last Friday night's 33-8 drubbing of Northeastern, but the Terriers depend too heavily on their ground attack. The Minutemen haven't allowed a touchdown on the ground yet this season, and have to win this one to stay in the YanCon race.

BUFFALO BILLS 31; BALTIMORE COLTS 14

The lowly Colts will have more to worry about than just O. J. Simpson. Joe Ferguson is coming on, while teammates Ahmad Rashad and Jim Braxton have been playing well. An improved Buffalo defense will have the Colts looking for a new head coach again....but it's more than coaching problems.

CINCINNATI BENGALS 28; CLEVELAND BROWNS 20

True, this one's the Buckeye State grudge match, but Bengals are simply a better team than the Browns this year.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS 28; DALLAS COWBOYS 27

Realistically, a toss-up, but I have to go with the Cards, who are rolling and will have home crowd to cheer them on. Dallas may make its move toward Eastern Division supremacy, but if the Cowboys lose, the Dallas days of reign are all but over.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS 16; HOUSTON OILERS 7

The Vikings won't even need the last-second heroics of Fred Cox to put away Oilers and remain undefeated.

LOS ANGELES RAMS 35; GREEN BAY PACKERS 13

John Hadl, Jim Bertelsen and teammates won't have as much trouble with Packers as they did last Sunday against Detroit.

CHICAGO BEARS 20; ATLANTA FALCONS 17

According to NY Giants head coach Bill Arnsparger, the Giants played their worst game of the season last week and Atlanta barely managed to win. The improved Bears will stop the Falcons, as Chicago QB Gary Huff begins to make a name for himself.

MIAMI DOLPHINS 23; WASHINGTON REDSKINS 21

There's no Super Bowl title at stake, but Dolphins will edge the Redskins.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS 21; NEW YORK JETS 17

Reggie Rucker is a doubtful starter, but Pats are not about to let a hex stand in their way.....at least not this year.

DENVER BRONCOS 34; NEW ORLEANS SAINTS 21

If Archie Manning doesn't get the Saints marching, it may not even be that close.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES 17; NEW YORK GIANTS 10

Remember the good old days Giant fans? What ever happened to Y. A. Tittle, Frank Gifford and Joe Morrison?

PITTSBURGH STEELERS 14; KANSAS CITY CHIEFS 13

Chiefs only managed 170 total yards against Denver last week and both offenses have had trouble getting started, but Steelers should take low-scoring affair.

OAKLAND RAIDERS 35; SAN DIEGO CHARGERS 27

Ken Stabler has a great fleet of receivers — Cliff Branch, Fred Biletnikoff and RB Clarence Davis — as well as train-like Marv Hubbard. That's a little too much for most NFL teams to handle, and Chargers are no different.

DETROIT LIONS 24; SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS 20

This is my Monday night special, as winless Lions upset 2-2 49ers — just a hunch.

Gorilla fall match previews season

By BEN CASWELL
Sports Staff

This Sunday at 1:30 p.m. for all of you that are not planning to be part of this weekend's mass exit from the campus, a special treat will be in store. The varsity lacrosse team will open its fall season with a scrimmage against Springfield College on the lower fields across from Boyden.

The fall lacrosse season is actually just a tune-up, get-in-shape session for the spring season, and if you will recall last spring you will remember what a season it was for lacrosse. UMass finished ninth in the nation and just missed out on an NCAA playoff berth.

This year, as Coach Dick Garber put it, "there are a lot of new faces and alot of new talent. After losing people like Rutledge, Lally, Seidman, and McVey it would seem like this would be a rebuilding year for us. But actually I think we may have a better squad than last year's with the new people and the more experienced returning players."

The object of the fall lacrosse season as Garber sees it, "is to get out and play, have some fun, get in some shape, and see what we have got for the spring." It appears right now that what they have seems quite promising. Barring any unforseen problems or injuries UMass should be in for another fine season from the gorillas when the good weather rolls around.

This fall the stickers will also play Army at West Point on October 19. That game is always an interesting one because the Cadets usually have a squad that is one of the top in the country. On October 26, which is this fall's homecoming, the Lacrosse team will also add to the day as they too will play Connecticut (as will the Soccer and Football teams) at 9:30 here.

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Minutemen look to rebound against improved Terriers

By STEVE SARACENO
Sports Staff

After you've been clawed by a cat, you don't go looking to battle a dog.

But that's just the situation the Minutemen, fresh from a 25-14 scraping from the claws of the Catamounts, will face as the Terriers from Boston University arrive in full pack tomorrow at Alumni Stadium (WMUA, 1:00).

The big question: Is the Terrier bite as bad as its bark? The howl, in the form of a 3-1 record, a 33-8 win over Northeastern last week, and 62 points in the last two games, is threatening enough, but coach Dick MacPherson is not signaling a Minuteman retreat.

"Nobody would be worrying about us in this game if we had won last week. Sure, BU's a fine team, but you've got to remember they were shutout by New Hampshire, 28-0".

BU has a freshman quarterback, one Greg Geiger, who emerged as a starter in the Terrier rout of Vermont. "He's got a lot of poise," says his coach, Paul Kemp. "He can run and throw and he gets things done."

Kudos from Kemp aside, Geiger is not the main cog in the offensive machine. Halfback Glen Murphy, a speedster with 476 rushing yards, is the top BU banana. Their inside running specialist is George Katopodis (237 yards). And the guy who clears the way for these two is the sizeable fullback, Joe Driscoll.

"The big thing is", says MacPherson, "we've got to stop their running game."

The big thing for UMass offensively is to keep their own running game rolling along. If Rich Jessamy, Keith Lang, and Mark Tripucka can run for as much yardage as last week, without the fumbles, the Minutemen will be in good shape.

It's going to be tough, though, because two men who have been clearing the truck lanes are injured and will not start. Tom Harris, an offensive tackle, is definitely out with a torn hamstring. The other tackle, Ross Schubarth, may see some action, but he'll be restricted by a bad back.

"We'll have a couple of capable guys in Brad Calnan and Dave Williamson in there as replacements", says MacPherson.

They'll have to be capable, not just in making holes, but in protecting the passer. The BU D-Men have sacked the quarterback 10 times in the last two games.

And when Tripucka does get the protection, he'll still have to cope with a secondary that hunts down aerials like Kojak hunts down criminals - with deadly diligence... 7 pickoffs over the last two games.

The defense is something Tripucka must overcome, because the lack of a passing game has stunted the UMass attack. He'll have to improve on a 17 for 48 passing mark.

Team morale? Well, the zapping from Vermont left the team demoralized, but MacPherson assures that the spirits of the team, after a week of practice, are back up there. "We started coming back last Tuesday night. We should be ready."

And "ready" is one thing the Minutemen were not last week. Films showed the defense tripping over each other, mesmerized by the Vermont attack. But perhaps still 'tis better to beaten by correctable mental errors, than to lose because of a lack of talent. And, make no mistake about it, the talent is there.

But, questions from the Vermont game still abound. Was the showing indicative of UMass or was the loss a fluke? Is the secondary always that pourous, or does it just happen against QB's like Batemen? Will the ball continue to slip away from ballcarriers even when it's dry and sunny out? Can the band come up with back-to-back musical spectaculars?

You won't get the answers to these questions from your friendly neighborhood guru — only the contest itself can provide any conclusions.

Staff Photo by Steve Ruggles.

The view from the top.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Sports

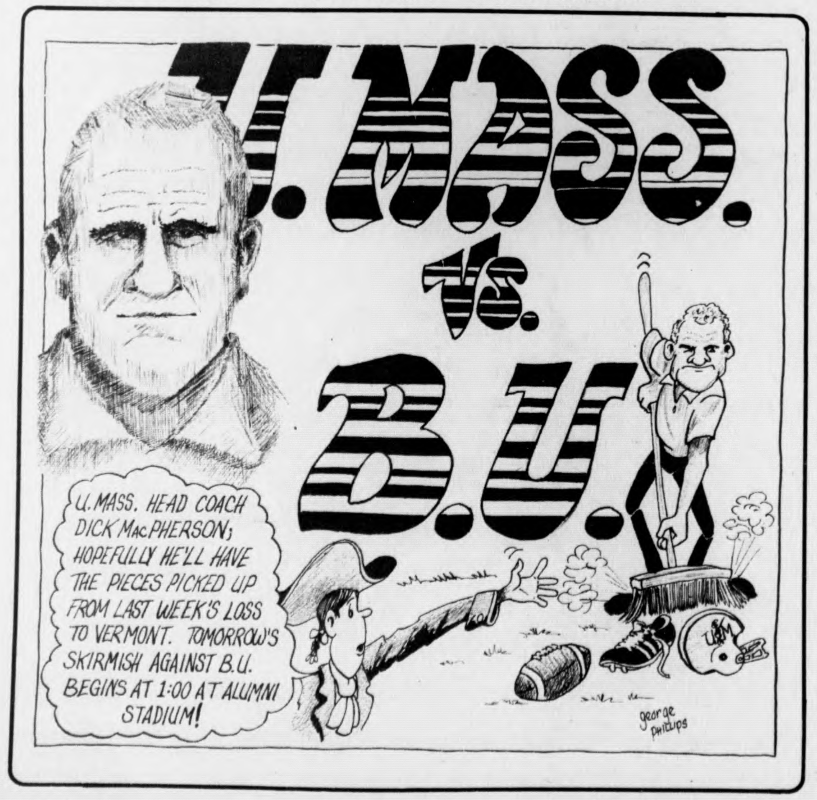
U. MASS.
vs.
B.U.
U. MASS. HEAD COACH DICK MacPHERSON; HOPEFULLY HE'LL HAVE THE PIECES PICKED UP FROM LAST WEEK'S LOSS TO VERMONT. TOMORROW'S SKIRMISH AGAINST B.U. BEGINS AT 1:00 AT ALUMNI STADIUM!
UM
george phillips

IC4A preview on tap as Harriers head for NYC

By SCOTT HAYES
Sports Staff

"The home of Eastern cross country," more commonly known as Van Cortlandt Park, will provide the landscape, tomorrow afternoon, for a preview of the IC4A (Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America) Championships. Manhattan, William and Mary, Syracuse, UConn and the UMass harriers will assemble in New York City for the five-way meet.

Manhattan, presently ranked seventh in the national cross country poll, won the IC4A Championship in 1972 and 1973. Returning this year are standouts Tony Colon, Peter Squires and Joe Savage. Colon was runner-up in 1972 at the IC4A's, Squires finished third last year and captured the IC4A steeplechase championship during the track season. Savage placed twelfth in the IC4A meet two years ago, but was injured last season. Manhattan also has five outstanding sophomores, all of whom finished among the top ten in last year's IC4A junior varsity race. Manhattan topped Army 24-31 in its only meet so far this season.

William and Mary finished fourth in the country a year ago, and has seven of its nine runners from that team returning. Ranked fifth in the nation so far this year, William and Mary depends on Mack Collins, John Greenplate and Mike Hagon. Collins missed All-American honors (top 25 in the NCAA's) by two places and Hagon was one of the most sought-after schoolboy runners in the country. A 4:08 miler in high school, Hagon captured the Penn Relay high school two-mile championship.

According to Coach Ken O'Brien, Syracuse is the second best team the runners will face this season. "Syracuse is better than any other team we'll face the rest of the season," commented O'Brien, who feels that Providence was the squad's toughest opponent.

Syracuse flaunts a 6-0 record, having beaten Cornell 20-41 and shutout three opponents. Bob Dugan, a 28:50 six-miler, leads a team that features pack-style running. Syracuse has a deep team and depends on the close grouping of its top eight runners.

Connecticut will be the weakest team in the meet, with only the strong running of sophomore Bruce Clark to show for. Clark holds the UMass course record, as a result of outdueling Randy Thomas in a dual meet last year.

The battle up front in the race should be interesting. Assistant coach Mike Muska stated that Thomas, Bill Gillin and John McGrail are ready to run and capable of taking three of the top six spots.

If UMass can close the gap between its number three and number five runners, Minuteman supremacy is possible. The rest of the team must improve, and it's certain that Thomas, McGrail and Gillin will be up front fighting Dolon, Squires, Savage, Collins, Greenplate, Hagon, Dugan and Clark. That group of runners represents some of the best talent in Eastern cross country, and the meet will be both figuratively and literally "an uphill climb".

While the varsity is taking part in the miniature IC4A meet, the freshmen will be up against UConn. The meet is scheduled to begin at 11:00 a.m. tomorrow in front of NOPE. It will be the first real challenge for Mike Muska's group of outstanding freshmen, as UConn will be using three varsity runners in the JV contest.

Sabres slash Bruins, 9-5

BUFFALO, N.Y. [UPI] — Gil Perreault scored a three-goal hat trick and assisted on two other tallies while Rick Martin collected two goals during a second period onslaught Thursday night to lead the Buffalo Sabres to a 9-5 victory over the Boston Bruins in the National Hockey League opener for both clubs.

Perreault, who assisted on both of Martin's goals, got his first score at 14:23 of the first period to tie the game at 2-2, and got his second at 2:03 of the final period to put Buffalo in front 7-2.

Opening statement given in coverup trial

see p. 4

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
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Student committee to investigate hour cutbacks

By AVIS YUNI
Staff Reporter

The Student Employee Committee, an ad hoc committee of the Campus Center Board of Governors, decided last night to investigate cuts in student work hours in the Campus Center and seek either reinstatement of those hours or compensation for them.

The committee wants to investigate why hours are being cut from students who only work 15-20 hours to begin with, and not overtime.

Scott Ganz, a member representing students who work in the Administration and Food Service areas, told the *Collegian* the committee wants students with grievances concerning cutbacks in work hours or other employment conditions to notify them so that the problems can be investigated and righted.

The Student Employee Committee is an ad hoc committee of the Board of Governors that was voted into existence last Thursday night.

Members in attendance at the meeting are students who were nominated to represent the various areas of student employment in the Campus Center in which they work.

A representative of the Campus Center Board of Governors outlined last night five things that the committee can do.

First, the committee has a right to investigate all complaints with the co-operation of managers in the various Campus Center departments.

Second, the committee has the right to go to managers to get settlements of all grievances.

Third, the committee has the right to go to the Board of Governors with complaints and problems if they cannot get them solved at other points along administrative channels.

Fourth, the committee has the right to recommend legislation to the Board of Governors.

Fifth, the Board of Governors has directed the committee to keep records of all grievances received. Names are not necessary.

Any student working in the Campus Center is eligible to be a member of this committee by attending three consecutive meetings.

Nominations are now being accepted in room 817 CC, for a Chairperson who will be the representative from the Committee to the Board of Governors.

Staff photo by Bob Gamache

This past weekend many people came from all over Massachusetts to enjoy the beauty of the fall colors on the Mohawk Trail.

Ford Foundation grant awarded to Art Dept.

A $100,000 matching grant from the Ford Foundation has been awarded to the UMass Art Department for faculty enrichment, student scholarships, and an experimental computer graphics program, it was announced today by Department Chairman George Wardlaw.

According to the terms of the grant, the $100,000 and an equal amount in matching funds must be spent in not less than three years nor more than seven.

Over half of the total grant will be used in the faculty enrichment category, to help the continued artistic growth and development of studio artists on the faculty.

The funds will help buy materials and time for faculty artists for creative projects they would otherwise be unable to do, and also bring leading artists, critics and others to campus for lectures, workshops and special projects.

Approximately $18,000 of the Ford grant will be used in the student scholarship and fellowship category. Grants will be made both to undergraduate and graduate students planning careers as studio artists. Awards will be made on the basis of both need and achievement. The Art Department now has 100 graduate students and nearly 600 undergraduate art majors.

The third category, the experimental computer graphics program, will be allocated approximately $25,000 in Ford Foundation funds. This amount will support work already underway in the department under the direction of Professors Robert Mallary and John Roy.

The grant is directed by Ms. Mary Vercauteren, associate director of the UMass Fine Arts Center, with Professor Wardlaw as co-director. It is part of a total of over $4 million that the Ford Foundation is granting this year to 34 institutions under its Program for Professional Training in the Visual Arts.

Local cablevision evaluated by UMass grads

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

Two UMass graduate students have been appointed by Amherst selectmen to the Cable Advisory Committee of Amherst which was formed to assess the future cablevision needs of the area. They are Bob Antil and Prescott Smith.

The Advisory Committee, whose responsibility is to make relicensing recommendations to the town's selectmen, is believed to be the first of its kind in New England and possibly in the nation, according to Antil, doctoral candidate at the School of Education.

The town's existing cable television license, held by the Pioneer Valley Corporation, will expire in 1976 and notices of open bidding have been sent to competing cablevision companies.

Pioneer Valley Corp. is owned by Communications Properties, Inc., a Texas firm in which former President Lyndon Johnson's family has interests. The corporation's service, which consists of a 16 channel system, has been termed "unsatisfactory" by Smith, a graduate student aiming for a doctorate in educational media.

"We're looking for a 30-channel system with public access" said Smith, a 10-year resident of Amherst, in a recent interview. Public access would include UMass organizations such as the Student Video Project.

The project, which now plans to air student productions on a closed circuit basis, would be able to broadcast educational and informative programming to the entire Amherst area.

Under a public access system, the local citizens would be provided with a cablecasting studio and technical assistance, allowing them to produce their own programs at very low cost. This would "offer something more than theoretical freedom of speech," according to Smith in an article published in the Amherst Record.

The advisory committee's report has been submitted to the town selectmen and a public hearing based on that report is tentatively scheduled for Monday, Nov. 4. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Attention car-owners!

Today is the last day to get motor vehicles inspected, according to the Mass. Registry of Motor Vehicles.

Tomorrow, any motor vehicle or trailer that is being operated without a fall inspection sticker or with a rejection sticker will be stopped by Registry enforcement officers, spokesmen from the Registry say.

inside:

An interview with the new SW Assembly head, page 2.

Are idle hands the devil's playground? See Lifestyle, pg. 13.

News from the nation in a nutshell. Pages 4-6.

weather:

All hopes for blue skies are hoped for in vain,
Alas, alas, it looks like rain.
Winter's coming, what a fright,
Becoming cooler Tuesday night.

J.S. program still under fire

By JIM GIBBONS
Staff Reporter

When the motion to reconsider the locking of Journalism majors into English requirements is heard by the English department faculty on October 21, the rumblings of student discontent may be echoing in 61 Bartlett Hall. The English department on May 15, voted 17-13 to establish English as the sole track to a Journalism major.

Student reaction to this step has been overwhelmingly unfavorable. Some students have gone so far to suggest they would seek the aid of their state representatives in the matter. "We're not going to sit and let this go by," said one angry CASIAC sophomore. "I intend to contact my representative and inform him that I'm not being allowed to pursue my desired course of study here at the state university," she said.

A number of students surveyed termed the restriction "unreasonable." They feel that Journalism majors should gain a strong background in diverse areas and not be limited to English only.

At the October 21 meeting of the English department faculty, a motion will be offered by Professor Dario Politella of the Journalistic Studies program to "establish Journalistic Studies as a dual major requiring 15 hours of Journalism-related courses plus whatever course requirements are negotiated by the student's participating department, university-wide."

A sophomore Political Science student said she has always received encouragement that Political Science and Journalism would be a good combination. "Now, all of a sudden someone decides that they aren't" she said. "It's a very discouraging situation."

Many students seem particularly upset over the manner in which the change was enacted. A junior majoring in History said, "It was so secret--even faculty members didn't know about the change. It all occurred at the last department meeting of the semester. It seems so typical of the way that things are done at this university."

One senior Psychology student said she could understand if a distinct Journalism curriculum had been established. "But to say that anyone wishing to attain a Journalism major must also do English seems ridiculous," she said.

A Physical Education major not affected by the present restriction questioned the motives of the English department. "I'd be interested in seeing whether enrollment figures in English courses have declined. If so, maybe they're trying to get more business for themselves," he said.

Howard Ziff, director of the Journalistic Studies program, proposed the policy presently in effect at the May 15 meeting of the English department. He's quoted saying he considers "a journalist to be a man of letters and that literature was therefore a journalist's most important discipline."

Ziff said he is not fully happy with a Journalistic Studies--English setup, but feels "it's the closest thing to a real Journalism background."

He said he would hope that eventually a distinct Journalism department could be established with its own set of requirements for a major. He said that within this "courses would range from many diverse areas as economics and political science in addition to journalism courses."

Ziff emphasized he would "seek student and faculty opinion" regarding what requirements would consist of.

Professor Joseph Frank, chairman of the English department, told the *Collegian* the issue concerning the Journalistic Studies major will be open to discussion at the next department meeting.

Frank said the situation got so that "those in the Journalism program were just overwhelmed with students and did not have adequate manpower for advising."

He said he views the change as a "stop gap measure to be in effect for only one year, until we can get a fuller, more coherent program staffed."

Staff Photo by Dale Griswold

Some UMass students are still walking around in a fog.

Assembly head:

Need for SW improvement cited

By MICHAEL J. MASSI
Staff Reporter

"Southwest is at a changing point, a state of flux. What the Assembly has to do is to get interested students together, assess their needs, their concerns. I want to make Southwest more attractive, more to offer than just a room," said Craig Sanderson, President of the Southwest Assembly in a recent interview about the Assembly's future plans for the Southwest area.

In admitting that his top priority is awakening student interest and awareness of the Assembly, Craig said, "We do have a communication problem with the students in this area. We want the Assembly to become a viable part of the area. It's got some responsibilities and powers, and we have to fight this vision of the Southwest Assembly as being nothing."

Craig offered some solutions to the problem by suggesting a greater use of the media, specifically the "Southwest Newsletter" and the "Collegian," to advertise meeting times and action being taken by the Assembly for the benefit of the Southwest residents.

He also suggested use of table tents in the dining commons and possibly utilizing the local radio stations in an effort to spark student interest.

"People are concerned about what people in Southwest want. I'd like to submit a questionnaire about what whey want their student government to do for them." He said he would like to define the issues and secure some guidelines to develop a sense of direction which the students want the Assembly to follow.

In defining the future plans of the Assembly, Craig elaborated on two bills which he submitted to the Assembly and which were subsequently passed.

One bill directs the Social and Cultural Programming Committee to study outdoor facilities in the Southwest area and examine ways in which such facilities can be better employed or more functionally used.

The other bill reviews the controversial no-paint policy. "Southwest has a no-paint policy which has forced some students to become criminals in order to paint their rooms," Craig said. "A committee should work with the Southwest Business Office to examine this policy and see if something can't be done about it," he added.

When asked how long these bills would be in committee, Craig said that the paint policy bill would take

turn to page 7

Food stamp problems?

Students who are still waiting for a Food Stamp interview or who have been disqualified for reasons they do not understand, are urged to complete a survey being distributed by the S.O.P.

They are attempting to document cases of negligence and hopefully help students receive what they deserve.

Completed surveys should be returned to the Project office in Room 428 A, Student Union as soon as possible.

There is a possibility, however, that students whose parents claim them as dependents for income tax purposes will be disqualified. Last week, the Boston Globe announced that Congress had passed a Department of Agriculture appropriations bill which closes that loophole.

When asked about the effect this bill will have on UMass students who have already applied, Cindy Spearing, of the Student Organizing Project (S.O.P.) replied, "Nobody seems to know yet if the bill is retroactive."

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Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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TOP OF THE CAMPUS

LUNCHEON MENU

Appetizers

CHILLED TOMATO JUICE	.45
CLAM CHOWDER	.55
SOUP OF THE DAY	.55
SHRIMP COCKTAIL	2.25

Entrees

OMELETTES OF VARIETY Cheddar cheese, mushroom, bacon, seafood, western	2.10
BAKED BOSTON SCROD Bread crumb topping and lemon butter	2.35
FRIED FILET OF SOLE	1.95
LONDON BROIL Served on a water roll with mushroom Bordelaise	2.35
BEEF BURGUNDY Served over egg noodles	2.25
CHOPPED BEEF STEAK	
With mushroom sauce	2.15
With sauteed onions	2.15
With melted cheddar cheese	2.15
Diet Plate, cottage cheese and tumato	2.25
CHICKEN A LA KING Served over rice	1.95
OPEN FACE HOT TURKEY SANDWICH	2.15

Sandwiches

TOP OF THE CENTERBURGER Quarter pound ground beef, lettuce & tomato on a roll served with potato chips	1.85
With Cheddar Cheese	2.00
With Blue Cheese	2.05
With Bacon Strips	2.05
REUBEN Corned beef on pumpernickel bread with sauerkraut, Russian dressing and Swiss cheese	2.10
HOT TUNA Grilled with tomato and American cheese on light rye bread	2.10
SMOOTH SAILING Sliced pastrami, onion, tomato, and Swiss cheese on an onion roll	2.00
HOT BROWN Sliced ham, breast of turkey, and American cheese grilled on rye bread with bacon strips	2.25
TURKEY CLUB With potato chips and pickles	2.35
BACON, LETTUCE, & TOMATO With potato chips and pickles	1.65
TUNA SALAD With potato chips and pickles	1.80
CHICKEN SALAD With potato chips and pickles	1.95
PLEASE ASK FOR TODAY'S SPECIALS With beverage	1.95

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Salad Bar a la carte 1.50 Soup of the Day and Salad Bar 1.75

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TOP OF THE CAMPUS HOURS

Monday through Thursday	5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday	11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Sunday	4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Friday and Saturday	5:09 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Collins, Atkins vie for State Rep office

By SANDY CARLIN
Staff Reporter

State Representative James Collins and his political opponent William Atkins both say that if elected they would "work to defeat any bill proposing an increase in tuition at UMass". Both candidates are running for State Representative for Amherst and South Hadley.

Representative Collins is a candidate for his second term of office as State Representative. He was first elected in 1972.

During his first term Collins served on the Joint Commission on Education. He has worked successfully against tuition raises at UMass as well as budget cuts.

Collins feels the state should have a "coordinating policy with both public and private educational institutions. The public sector should be of an equally high quality as the private, giving each citizen a choice," he said.

Collins also served on the Special Commission on Belchertown and introduced a bill that increased the school budget by $9000. He said that many mental institutions in the state are "non-responsive institutions" and that individual families had to push for years before they could get these services.

Collins has also worked on both the Commission on the Performing Arts and the Humanities and the Commission to Regulate Travel Agencies.

Collins is now working on the Commission on the Quality of Life in the Commonwealth. He would like to promote, on the state level, the "highest quality of life for citizens without environmental hazards."

Recently, Collins has supported the bill to create a commission to investigate nuclear energy. He feels the state should be involved with monitoring the abuse of nuclear energy.

Running against Collins for the Republican party is William Atkins. He has served on the Recreation Committee in Amherst for nine years. Atkins served on the Amherst School Committee for twelve years and was the Chairman of the Regional School Committee for Amherst Pelham, Leverett and Shutesberry for four years. At present, Atkins is serving on the Town Finance Committee.

Atkins is also in favor of a committee to explore other areas of energy other than nuclear power. He feels that representatives from Western Massachusetts are needed on the new state energy commission.

The institutions in Belchertown also interest Mr. Atkins. He feels that the schools have been neglected and that, "talent from the five colleges must be used to give the children as good a living condition as possible."

"With proper counseling," commented Mr. Atkins, "these children can Function in a normal society."

Both Collins and Atkins agreed there should be no increase in taxes at present because of inflation. Collins favors a graduated income tax scale rather than a flat income tax because this would help the lower and middle class citizens. Atkins said, "The state must set up priorities and live within its budget."

Regarding the judiciary system, Collins would like to introduce legislation involving better bail procedures. He also feels that there is a need for full time judges and full time district attornies.

Both candidates also have important platforms dealing directly with UMass. Collins and Atkins said that they would fight against any proposals for budget cuts at UMass. Both feel UMass should continue to provide quality education at a low tuition rate.

Atkins said, "By raising the tuition there would run the danger of discriminating who could go to college."

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UMass debaters meet at MIT tournament

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

A total of 45 debate teams from as far west as California and as far south as Georgia, met at the annual M.I.T. Debate Tournament Oct. 4, 5, and 6.

UMass was represented by the teams of John Adams and John Cross, and David O'Brien and Howard Steinberg.

In eight rounds of debate, Adams and Cross compiled a 6-2 record. The pair beat Seton Hall, U.R.I., George Mason, and three different Harvard teams.

Their losses came at the hands of U.N.C., who went on to win the tournament, and another Harvard team.

Adams and Cross' 6-2 record was good enough for the octafinal elimination rounds, where they bowed to Harvard by a judge's ballot of 3-0.

O'Brien and Steinberg broke even with a 4-4 record. They beat Bates, Pace, Wellesley, and Army, but were defeated by Harvard, Marietta, Canisius, and B.C.

Marlyn Fine, a debate coach for UMass, said, "From the results of this tournament, it looks like it's going to be a good year."

O'Brien and Steinberg will be competing at a West Point tournament, along with John Bena and Larry Hershkowitz later in the year.

Competing at UPenn will be the teams of Bill Dale and Rosanne Hynes, and Dave Donovan and Ken Grunes. Attending a tournament at Dartmouth will be eight novice debaters.

UMass has three tournaments slated for Oct. 18 and 19. In a program new to the Debate Union, UMass students will be participating in an "individual events" tournament at Plattsburg.

The events include after dinner speeches, extemporaneous speeches, impromptu speeches, off topic debate, oral interpretation, persuasive speaking, and others.

Attending the tournament will be Nick Burnett, Paul Goslin, Jill Peltin, Beth Rose, and Martha Seif.

Staff Photo by Brian Gaumer

UMass Debate Team, from left to right: David O'Brien, Howard Steinberg, John Adams, John Cross, and Tim Hynes, seated.

Need seen for pre-med advisory committee

By Mark Citron
Staff Reporter

At some point before the end of this year, the 21 faculty members of the Pre-med advisory committee will have to meet and organize itself into some coherent body for advising students aiming toward a medical career, according to various members of the Pre-med Committee.

Last year, of the 87 UMass applicants to U.S. medical schools, 27 per cent were accepted; well below the national average.

This year, the Pre-med committee added twelve new members and elected a new chairman.

"Two years ago the (Pre-med) committee's condition was shaky undermaned. Help was needed and it's been slow in coming," said Mac Edds, Dean of Faculty for Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

The "shaky" character of the committee was that not until last spring did the committee attempt to define its charge and establish by-laws, according to Edds. Until this year, the committee had been run on an ad-hoc arrangement with vague University sanctions. Edds cited the failure of the College of Arts and Sciences (Casiac) to "get off its ass" as the reason for the committee's lack of organization.

Committee members hope the needed committee leadership will come from Brian O'Connor of the Zoology Department, the new committee chairman who replaces Benjamin C. Crooker of Physics.

O'Connor and Edds both emphasized the changing dimensions of the Pre-med committee, with O'Connor saying, "It must be understood that we're not here solely to get students into medical schools - no one can do that - but rather than just getting people into med school, the committee will be trying to talk to all students who are 'pre-professionals' for any kind of medical career."

O'Connor added that the new committee members were chosen from a varied background to better reflect the students going into the allied health fields.

"The faculty in the past failed to do their homework; they have not been able to advise students in the allied health fields," O'Connor said.

If the dimensions of the committee are changing then so are the responsibilities of the individual members of the committee. The committee chairman will be expected to be "full-time on the job" according to Dean Edds.

Professor Crooker said one new function of the pre-med chairman will be to go around visiting medical schools, and he added "This was news for me. I didn't find out about that until after I asked to be relieved of the job."

Crooker, who has been chairman of the committee for five years and a committee member for 16, said he had waited first for the medical schools to contact UMass; but now UMass will attempt to make overtures to the medical schools.

Some of the pressure for these changes in the committee's definition has come from the the Mass. state legislature which recently passed legislation placing minimum teaching hours by all state professors. New that the committee has been better defined, according to Edds, the University will be better able to determine "what exemptions from teaching time can be granted to the leader of a group such as the Pre-med committee".

Another problem facing the new committee will be in minority student placements. George J. Oberlander, one of the eight returning committee members, said that in the past "there has been no special minority counselor."

O'Connor feels that "it's our social resonsibility to attract more minorities . . . but the reality is that the vast majority of minority students are not in sciences."

O'Connor cited women applicants to medical schools as an area where a lot of misconceptions exist. While women are not a minority, O'Connor said, "medical schools are not giving women equal treatment as the American Medical Association claims."

Crooker said, "I don't think med schools ever tried to reverse the role status that has gone against women. Women are nurses and men are doctors ...of course I don't agree, but that is the way things are."

A major function of the pre-med committee is writing letters of recommendation for students applying to medical schools. The present letter of recommendation system has one advisor on the committee writing a letter that is circulated to the entire committee. O'Connor feels this process will have to change, partly because of outside pressure.

"The Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has said students must have access to all their files, and that students must see it (letters of recomendations)," O'Connor said.

Crooker said that this means "since the confidentiality of letters of recommendation can no longer be guaranteed, no one will write a bad letter,"

O'Connor, when asked what advice he generally gives to pre-med's listed;

--"never major in pre-med. It's a vehicle for those who, because of departmental problems, need a major,

---"take senior honors...but begin in the junior year so an evaluation can be included in the letter of recomendation,

---"join a group such as Belchertown volunteers,...or work in a hospital" to obtain a medical background.

O'Connor said the best news he could give pre-meds is that UMass-Worchester (UMass' med school)" will be accepting 100 students next year, all Massachusetts residents.

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In opening statement at trial

Ben-Veniste charges Nixon had coverup role

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] - The prosecution opened its Watergate cover-up case yesterday by charging that "even the President himself" was involved in the conspiracy and that Ricahrd M. Nixon's best friend provided $50,000 to be paid to the original Watergate burglars.

Assistant Watergate Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste, in a 3-hour, 10-minute opening statement to a jury of nine women and three men, said he would prove the cover-up was a conspiracy among "the most powerful men in the government of the United States ...even the President himself."

Five of Nixon's former aides are on trial in connection with an alleged effort cover up the link between the 1972 Watergate burglary and Nixon's re-election campaign.

Ben-Veniste told the jury that Nixon's friend Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo provided $50,000 in available campaign funds a month before the 1972 election - half of which went to the burglars arrested for breaking into Democratic National Headquarters at the Watergate complex, and half to a gubernatorial candidate.

The prosecutor said he was undertaking to prove that the cover-up was a conspiracy among "the most powerful men in the government of the United States ... even the President himself."

The opening prosecution statement consumed the 10th day of the trial. Defense lawyers will make opening statements Tuesday, and the prosecution then will call its first witness, former White House Counsel John W. Dean III, Nixon's chief accuser.

Ben-Veniste also alluded to some hitherto unpublished White House tapes the prosecution will seek to enter into evidence.

On April 14, 1973, as the alleged, cover-up began to unravel, Nixon asked his two top aides, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, who are defendants, about development of a strategy should Dean talk to prosecutors, the prosecutor said.

They agreed Dean had performed valuable services in the past, Ben-Veniste said, but then "considered a strategy of pushing Dean outside the circle of wagons around the White House." Ben-Veniste quoted Nixon as saying, "If you serve, the investigators hors d'oevers, maybe they won't come back for the main course."

During the same conversation, Ben-Veniste said, "the President recognized that if Dean was guilty, half of his staff could be considered guilty." He said Ehrlichman remarked during a conversation 11 days later that if Dean cooperated with the prosecutors, "an impeachment resolution" might be voted by the House.

While Haldeman was listening to the March 21, 1972, tape of Nixon's talk with Dean, Ben-Veniste said, he kept construing Nixon's statements merely "as drawing him out."

"It's not a good story but it's the best we can do," Ben-Veniste said Nixon replied.

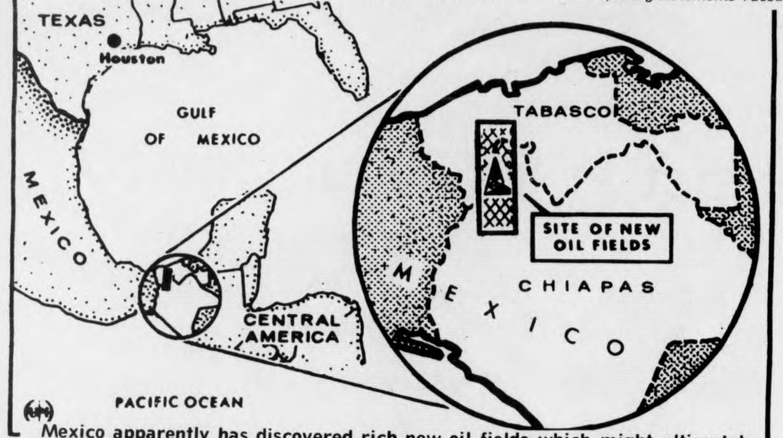

Mexico apparently has discovered rich new oil fields which might ultimately break the grip of the Middle East oil cartel, according to U.S. government sources. Unofficial sources say the fields may contain double the amount of oil under Alaska's north slope.

Ford vetoes arms cutoff bill; fears threat to NATO alliance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford yesterday vetoed a bill that would require an arms cutoff to Turkey, saying it would threaten the NATO alliance and undercut efforts to negotiate a settlement of the Cyprus dispute with Greece.

Congress, which ignored Ford's veto warnings in adding the arms cutoff to a continuing funding resolution for a variety of government programs, appeared likely to consider overriding the veto on Wednesday so it can recess to campaign for the Nov. 5 elections.

It requires a two-thirds vote in both chambers to override a veto, and observers said it seemed likely the veto would be sustained, if not in the House - which will vote first - then in the Senate.

House leaders indicated that if the veto is sustained the bill may be resubmitted with the same language but with an automatic 45-dav delay in the arms cutoff while negotiators make another try.

In the Senate, Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., chief advocate of the cutoff in that chamber, said he was "disappointed and dismayed" by the veto because if sustained it would permit the "continued sending of illegal military aid to Turkey." Ford, however, called the cutoff "an act which is harmful even to those Greece it purports to help.

It appeared likely the veto would be sustained in Congress, and the lawmakers would resubmit the basic bill - a so-called continuing resolution to provide interim funding for certain health and labor agencies - without the offending provision.

Ford said in his veto message, "I take this step with great reluctance but in the belief that I have no other choice."

"Instead of encouraging the parties involved in the Cyprus dispute to return to the negotiation table, an arms cutoff to Turkey could mean the indefinite postponement of meaningful negotiations," Ford's message said.

"Instead of strengthening America's ability to persuade the parties to resolve the dispute, it would lessen our influence on all the parties concerned. It would as well imperil our relationships with our Turkish ally and weaken us in the crucial Eastern Mediterannean. It directly jeopardizes the NATO alliance."

The United States is currently reported to be supplying Turkey with ammunition, spare parts and other material valued at about $6 million.

But the House, urged on by a small group of critics headed by Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., and other representatives of Greek descent, Friday rejected, 187 to 171, a Senate-passed compromise to suspend the obligatory cut-off until Dec. 15.

Ford's popularity drops 18 per cent

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pollster Louis Harris says President Ford's job performance rating has dropped 18 percentage points since the pardon of former President Richard Nixon.

The latest Harris poll said 49 per cent of a cross section of Americans gave a negative rating to Ford, compared with 45 per cent who responded favorably. Ford's previous rating was 67 per cent favorable to 20 per cent negative, Harris said.

The pollster asked a series of questions in early September, before the pardon, and the same questions in late September, after the pardon, and said Monday Ford's score dropped in all areas.

"It is obvious that before the Nixon pardon, President Ford was given every benefit of the doubt," Harris said. "Now, he must rely on his specific performance in domestic and world affairs to regain public backing and to determine if and how the wounds inflicted by the Nixon pardon will heal."

1970 campaign book may hurt Rockefeller

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Judiciary Committee members said yesterday the Rockefeller family's backing of a derogatory 1970 campaign biography was the most damaging evidence uncovered in an FBI investigation of vice presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller.

But Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, D-Iowa, one of the members contacted by UPI, said the committee's confirmation hearings on the Rockefeller nomination would have to probe the deeper question of "whether there was a pattern" to that and other activities by all of the Rockefellers.

The biography in question was written about former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg and published with Rockefeller family funding while Goldberg and Rockefeller were opponents in the 1970 New York governor's race.

Rockefeller has also come under fire for gifts and loans totaling more than $2 million he acknowledged giving to political associates, aides and friends between 1957 and 1974.

"We know now that it's not enough to just take a look at Mr. Nelson Rockefeller," Mezvinsky said in a telephone interview. "We'll have to take a look at the whole family — at the effect of the family and its money on public policy and governmental decisions. decisions.

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Foresees 2 years of belt-tightening

Britain faces economic crisis, warns Wilson

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson told Britons yesterday they face at least two years of belt-tightening to survive the country's gravest economic crisis since World War II.

"Fighting inflation is a matter of national survival," Wilson said in a television and radio broadcast message to the nation. "We cannot look forward over the next two years or more to any general increase in living standards."

Wilson's grim warning to inflation-plagued Britain was his first since his Labor party's victory by a narrow margin of three parliamentary seats in Thursday's general election.

Wilson said his Labor government, backed by its new though narrow mandate, plans to go through with plans to nationalize large sections of industry still in private hands.

At the same time he promised continued existence of "a vigorous, alert, responsible and profitable private sector."

He also promised help for businesses threatened with bankruptcy because of cash shortages caused by inflation.

Wilson said the government will not tolerate mass unemployment as a weapon to fight inflation and promised special help for elderly, sick and disabled.

He warned powerful trade unions. "We cannot afford the big battalion philosophy with power groups, whoever they are, trying to seize more than their share of what is available."

Before delivering his message, Wilson conferred with heads of the 10 million-member Trades Union Congress and the Confederation of British Industry, which represents the country's largest industrial companies.

"We believe that our problems can be solved only by a partnership between government and the whole of our national family," Wilson said.

Aides said Wilson plans no major cabinet reshuffle. The Conservative part, beaten in three of the last four general elections, began what political informants predicted would be a long and probably heart searching post mortem, with a big questionmark over the future of party leader Edward Heath, a former prime minister.

Kissinger receives assurances from Sadat before flying home

By The Associated Press

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat assured Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger ysterday that he will try to gain support for interim agreements with Israel at the upcoming Arab summit.

Kissinger obtained the pledge at Sadat's residence outside Cairo, flew to Damascus for a tough three-hour session with Syrian President Hafez Assad, then went on to Algeria.

Syrian sources said Assad insisted on a Geneva peace conference, which Kissinger now opposes, and an Israeli commitment for complete withdrawal from occupied Arab territories, in particular the Syrian Golan Heights which Israel has said cannot revert to Syrian control.

They said Assad also threatened to refuse to renew the mandate of the United Nations observer force in the Golan Heights on Dec. 1 unless Syria gets substantial signs its demands will be accepted.

Asked whether Egypt was prepared to offer guarantees to Israel in return for a withdrawal from Sinai, Sadat replied, "Why am I asked about guarantees? I myself, I need guarantees."

But he agreed to ake the initiative at the Arab summit and said he was "very optimistic" about the session in Rabat, Morocco on Oct. 26.

The West German news magazine Der Spiegel quoted Sadat as saying he would be ready to sign a peace agreement if Israel pulls back from territories occupied during the 1967 war.

Kissinger told newsmen outside Sadat's residence: "There are positive indications that we are making progress toward a just peace in the Middle East."

Kissinger also announced he would return to the Middle East the first week of November.

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Palestine guerrillas allowed to attend UN

UNITED NATIONS [*UPI*] - Rejecting charges by Israel that the Palestine Liberation Organization practices "premeditated murder as a profession," the U.N. General Assembly voted overwhelmingly yesterday to invite the guerrillas to debate the question of Palestine next month.

"We are extremely happy and extremely excited," said Nabeel Shaath, a spokesman for the guerrillas. He said "a full delegation at the highest level of the PLO" will arrive in New York shortly to take part in the U.N. debate, which begins Nov. 4.

"We are filled with emotion that 105 delegations voted for us," Shaath said.

Shaath said the guerrillas had renounced terrorism against third parties and was making every effort to stop it.

Israel, the only nation to speak against the proposal to ask the Palestinian guerrillas to debate the question in the United Nations, said it "would amount to a bow to the scourge of savagery in utter humiliation."

The vote was 105-4 with 20 abstentations.

Abstaining were Australia, Barbados, Belgium, Burma, Canada, Colombia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Ecuador, West Germany, Guatemala, Haiti, Iceland, Laos, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Britain and Uruguay.

Israel, the Dominican Republic, Bolivia and the United States opposed the proposal, cosponsored by more than 70 national delegations - more than half the membership of the United Nations.

In the debate before the vote, 24 speakers supported the resolution and only Israel spoke against it.

The debate next month will be the first time in U.N. history that the Palestine issue has been listed separately from the Middle East crisis.

"For years, the United Nations has tried to combat international terrorism," said Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah. "Now, it is called upon to welcome those who have turned the premeditated murder of innocent children, women and men into a profession."

Mao suffers severe stroke?

LONDON [*UPI*] - Chinese Communist party leader Mao Tse-ung suffered a severe stroke at the end of September which has virtually ended his active role in the country's political life, the Daily Telegraph said yesterday.

The newspaper, in a London-written report by its Communist affairs correspondent David Floyd, said "news of the sudden worsening of the health of Mao, 81, this year and the bitter battles for succession which are now under way was brought out by Western businessmen recently in Peking who had unique access to top Chinese leaders."

It said Mao "had a severe stroke at the end of September which has brought his active role in China's political life practically to an end."

It said the main contestants in the power struggle to succeed Mao were Premier Chou En-lai and Mao's wife, Chiang Ching.

Fanfani may form Italian government

ROME [*AP*] - Amintore Fanfani, a staunch anti-Communist Catholic leader, got the nod yesterday to form a new government to try to bail Italy out of its political and econmic crisis without Communist participation.

President Giovanni Leone called on the 66-year-old Fanfani, a four-time ex-premier and secretary general of the dominant Christian Democratic party, after 11 days of uncertainty about Italy's political course.

Premier Mariano Rumor resigned Oct. 3, creating a vacuum that many Italians speculated could only be filled by bringing Italy's big Communist party into the government. Fanfani's appointment appeared to end this possibility, at least for the present.

However, in a statement issued after his appointment Fanfani said the situation before him was "not encouraging."

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nation and world

Mexico protects oil

By United Press International

Two leftist political parties urged yesterday that Mexico not only join the Middle East oil cartel but also help establish a separate Latin American cartel to protect Mexico's new oil find against U.S. "imperialism."

The call for Mexico's entry into the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries collided with reported U.S. plans to negotiate directly with Mexico on the new oil discovery in hopes of braking the world oil cartel's leverage with the United States.

Ed Sullivan dies

NEW YORK (UPI) — "And next week, a rilly, rilly big shew. . ."

A generation of comedians mimicked the famous accent and deadpan demeanor of Ed Sullivan, who died of cancer Sunday night two weeks after his 73rd birthday.

Awkward, shy, tongue-twisted and occassionally confused, Sullivan was a familiar image in American living rooms for 23 years, standing in a cross-armed slouch while introducing acts that ranged from the Beatles to trained seals.

"Ed does nothing," commedian Alan King once remarked, "but he does it better than anyone else."

Nixon responding

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon's doctor said yesterday a weekend examination of the former president turned up "no clinical evidence of reactivation" of the painful phlebitis which hospitalized him for 11 days.

Dr. John Lungren said Nixon was still in a period of "controlled physical activity," indicating that at least for the immediate future, he would not be available for testimony in the Watergate trials in Washington.

Pro-, anti-busing forces remain active in Boston over weekend

BOSTON (AP) — The city of Boston rested yesterday from a month of turmoil that has accompanied forced integration of its schools, but both pro- and anti-busing forces remained active.

Schools were closed for the Columbus Day holiday, and for the first weekday since classes began Sept. 12, there were no reported incidents of school-connected violence.

Lawyers from a five-man Justice Department team met over the weekend with black community leaders to discuss their investigation of civil rights violations in connection with school integration. They said they also planned to meet with white leaders.

After their arrival from Washington last Friday, they said their probe would include anti-busing protesters and an incident of alleged brutality involving members of the Boston Police Department's Tactical Patrol Force.

One of the lawyers, David Rinzel, said the team's immediate task was to review 43 cases under study by the FBI, and that the team would be ready for grand jury action "pretty soon."

A white boycott of some schools was expected to continue, although anti-busing leaders disavowed any connection with it.

"It's no longer organized as it was in the first weeks. It's just people keeping their children out of school for their own safety," said Virginia Sheehy, an organizer of the South Boston Information Center.

Asked what plans she had for further resistance to the school integration plan, City Councilwoman Louise Day Hicks said, "Are you so naive? You think I'm going to answer that? Five lawyers come in from Washington to investigate obstruction of the court order and you're asking me what I'm going to do to oppose busing."

Chappaquiddick clouds future of Kennedy's political life

EDGARTOWN (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has withdrawn from the presidential race in 1976, but his political future is still entangled in questions and doubts that remain from 1969, the year of the Chappaquiddick incident.

On the night of July 18, 1969, Mary Jo Kopechne drowned when Kennedy's big black car ran off a wooden bridge and landed upside down in a tidal pool.

More than five years later - after public statements, a trial and an inquest - Kennedy's actions and motives that night are still in the shadows. And the senator consistently brushes aside the questions that linger: Where was he going? What happened? What did he do afterward?

Here, essentially, is Kennedy's account:

A party was held at a rented cottage on Chappaquiddick Island for Kennedy, five male friends and six young women who had been campaign workers for his brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

About 11:15, Kennedy was tired and decided to go back to his inn at Edgartown. Miss Kopechne said she was feeling ill and asked to ride back to Edgartown with him.

But on the way, Kennedy took a wrong turn. The only paved road on the island leads to the ferry, which ran back and forth to Edgartown until midnight. Instead of staying on that road, Kennedy turned right on a sharp left turn and swung onto a bumpy dirt road.

He drove less than a mile to Dike Bridge, and the car plunged into the salt water. Kennedy escaped and made several futile dives to rescue Miss Kopechne from the submerged car. Then, exhausted, he rested a few minutes before trudging back to the cottage.

There, he summoned Paul Markham, a former U.S. attorney, and Joseph Gargan, Kennedy's cousin. They all rode back to the bridge and tried again to bring up the young woman.

After they gave up, the two companions drove Kennedy to the ferry landing, where he dove into the water and swam to Edgartown, He walked dripping to his inn and went to bed. The next morning he reported the accident to the police, who had already recovered Miss Kopechne's body.

Here are some of the questions the story raises:

Where was Kennedy really going?

A deputy sheriff testified at the inquest that he saw a car pull off the tarred road, stop and then drive on toward Dike Bridge. The car's license number began with L7 and ended with a 7. The time was about 12:45.

The next day, the sheriff identified Kennedy's car as the one he had seen the night before. It's license number was L78-207.

By the time the sheriff saw the car that night, the ferry had stopped running.

Even though Miss Kopechne supposedly was leaving for the night, she left her pocketbook and room key behind at the cottage.

Why did Gargan and Markham attract no attention?

The two men said they spent about an hour diving for Miss Kopechne. Even though they would have been wet, the young women did not notice anything unusual about them when they returned to the cottage.

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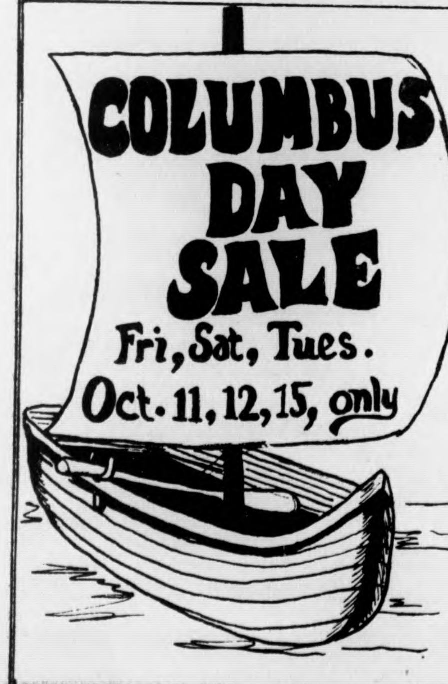

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Collins, Atkins propose their platforms

cont. from pg. 3

The candidates also expressed their views about the amount of hours that professors are required to teach.

Atkins said, "I would like to act as a buffer between the legislature and the teachers because I am convinced that many are putting in forty plus hours of work per week. I am very sensitive to the problems of teachers and can appreciate their feelings when they say they have been unjustly criticized."

Collins feels the law requiring professors to teach a specific amount of hours per week is "absurd as well as an insult to the University". He feels that overall, the professors put in full weeks of work.

Collins recently helped defeat the Governors bill that would have divided UMass into three separate campuses. He felt this would have hurt UMass greatly because of a lack of unity. He also revealed that last year when there was a budget decrease which would have resulted in the cutting back of library books and teachers, he worked to restore the needed funds.

Both candidates stated that they would always be "full time legislators."

Absentee ballot application due

The Office of Commuter Student Affairs will sponsor a centralized "Notary Public Service" Tuesday, October 29 through Friday, November 1 in order to assist students who wish to vote in the November 5 election by Absentee Ballot. This service will be available in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union, and Notaries Public will be available according to the following schedule:

Tuesday, October 29, 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m.; Wednesday, October 30, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Thursday, October 31, 12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m.; Friday, November 1, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Absentee voters are encouraged to appear early in the week in order that any unexpectedly heavy volume can be accommodated through expanded hours and-or additional personnel.

Students wishing to vote by Absentee Ballot should request a ballot AS SOON AS POSSIBLE from the Clerk of the City or Town in which they are registered to vote. *Voters must be registered prior to requesting an Absentee Ballot.* Those who have not already requested a ballot may do so by using the following form:

APPLICATION FOR AN ABSENT VOTER BALLOT

I,____, hereby apply for an absent voting ballot for the November 5, 1974 Election. The place of my legal residence (permanent home) is in the city or town of____in the state of____, and, as I believe, I am a duly registered voter at____in the city or town of____and entitled to vote at the next state primary or election at ward____, precinct____in said city or town of________
(Signature)____(Date)________

¶ ¶ ¶ ¶ ¶ ¶ ¶ ¶ ¶ ¶ ¶ ¶ ¶ ¶ ¶ ¶ ¶ ¶ ¶ ¶

Please mail official absent voting ballot to (Street and Number)________, (City or Town)____, (State)____(Zip Code)____.

For those students planning to use this service, please note the following:

1. DO NOT mark the ballot(s) ahead of time
2. DO NOT sign the ballot envelope ahead of time
3. *DO* bring valid and positive (ie, with photograph--Student I.D., Driver's License).
4. *DO* bring 20 cents for postage so that the ballot can be mailed directly from the Colonial Lounge.

Anyone wishing to help the Notaries during the processing should see Randy Dahl in the Commuter Student Affairs Office (229 Whitmore), or call him at 5-2300.

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Southwest changes proposed

cont. from p.2

about two weeks to study and the recreation bill will be ready "hopefully before the end of the semester."

He stated that there is currently no reviewing of what happens to the money allocated to various programs in Southwest. He would like to see some sort of evaluation done which would discern the benefits of the programs and their expectations. In this way, the Assembly could then evaluate the effectiveness of each program and determine if the money was being spent properly.

"We need more programs of a diverse nature," he said, "more Southwest-oriented programs. At present there are some things I've got in mind."

Each house in Southwest is represented in the Assembly, but, according to Craig, eight houses currently have no representatives. He states that this fact can be directly traced to the lack of knowledge about the Assembly, which he is trying to correct.

"I guess our main job is to make the living environment within Southwest as comfortable as we can with the limited resources we have," Craig said. "One problem is recognition, from the faculty especially. Some faculty members come to Southwest and teach courses but they get no recognition from their departments. If we can get the faculty to recognize the work of its members within Southwest it would be a big help."

Craig wants the Assembly to become reactive instead of proactive, and needs student feedback in order to do this.

His responsibilities take up a lot of his time, since he is not only responsible to the Assembly but to the administration and the Student Senate. But he is in the Assembly Office in JQA most of the day and is open to criticism and suggestions.

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●opinion●editorial●opinion●editorial●opinion●

Congress incompetency could cause demise

By MIKE IZDEPSKI

A funny thing happened on the way to the 145th Congress. And if our great-grandchildren are lucky, the President might be able to make his (her?) hilarious announcement just in time for the 4th of July fireworks in 2076: "My fellow senior Americans, with the passing away of its last member at the crisp age of 106, it is my solemn obligation to declare as extinct the Congress of the United States. At the same time I am announcing my candidacy for re-election for an 8th term in office..."

Far out? Not at all, in fact the Congress has been on the endangered list for some time now. Thanks to a legislative system that favors incumbency and old age, efficient government in this country has been all but wiped out. Not that there weren't enough young men and women waiting to offer and press for useful solutions to America's countless ailments, but somehow it seems their efforts have been consistently thwarted by their more "experienced" colleagues.

Take for instance the outdated seniority system that dictates law making on Capitol Hill: When a new bill is introduced in Congress, it is immediately passed on to the appropriate congressional committee for consideration. The committee decides, if the bill should be presented to the full House or Senate for a final vote. In making its recommendation the committee may alter any part of the bill by striking provisions or adding amendments.

Of the 36 standing congressional committees, ranging from such "unknowns" as Public Works and Merchant Marines and Fisheries to the biggies like Ways and Means and Foreign Relations, the membership of no fewer than 36 is determined exclusively by seniority.

This system gives priority to those members with the longest service record in Congress. Regardless of other qualifications (or limitations), they have first grabs at the important committees and the chairmanships.

Thus, congressmen, who play it safe, are conservative and don't jeopardize their re-election by coming out strongly for or against a controversial issue, are most likely to be seated on a committee. Invariably, these wishy-washy opportunists, who too often are willing to prostitute their conscience for another term in office, stay on that committee for the rest of their political lives (once on a committee it is very difficult to remove a member).

It is no surprise then that most bills that are reported out of committee and recommended to Congress are as insipid and inconclusive as the committee members themselves. To make matters worse, as time drags on, committee members, while becoming more eligible for retirement, also become more eligible for the powerful chairmanship positions.

The chairman of a committee dominates its members. By giving or withholding favors he can effectively discipline constituents to "see it his way". Over the past two decades, many a chairman, by defying party programs and policies, has in effect prevented Congress from responding to the nation's needs until the problems became searing crises. The average age of a committee chairman today is 70.

The only workable solution to this whole mess is really quite simple: drastically limiting the number of terms a member of Congress may serve. For no matter how good a man, it is simply an outrage that some congressmen will be running for their 19th or 20th consecutive term in office this coming November (no kidding!).

Also, the length of a term should be adjusted to a uniform 4 years for both houses of Congress. Under the present system House members with their short two year terms seem to be permanently on the campaign trail, neglecting completely their main job of forcefully representing the people of their district, while Senators with their extended 6-year terms spend the greater part of that time touring the country and hounding publicity before getting down to work in time for the next election.

The benefits the just described changes would have on government efficiency are obvious:

Congressional, Presidential and Gubernatorial elections could all be held in the same year, voters would be asked to cast their ballots only once every four years. Interest in the election would increase, the turnout at the polls would rise significantly.

Due to the term limitations the Congress (as already is the case with the Presidency) would be totally renewed every 4 to 8 years. The seniority system would be rendered useless, committee membership could instead be based on such criteria as expertise, experience and individual motivation.

Finally, as an added feature, the quality of our politicians would improve markedly. Statesmen would see Congress not as a lifetime occupancy that is automatically renewed every time election day comes around, but as a temporary period of service toward the welfare of the American People.

So spread the word, write to your Congressmen and Senators pressing them for new legislation to cope with the antiquated practices on Capitol Hill. And above all: vote! It is the only, but at the same time the most powerful weapon you have against all those deadbeats, who so long have been sponging off your and my taxdollars. But do it now...2076 may come sooner than you think!

Mike Izdepski is a Collegian Commentator

Letters to the editor

Salt staff wrong on Davis

To the Editor:

It is with dismay that I read the articles by Fred Weiss and Mike Kostek, journalists who fancy themselves liberals and open minded individuals. From the way they talk one would assume that Mr. Weiss and Mr. Kostek have had a great deal of experience organizing Americans to fight the injustices that capitalism inflicts upon our society, and that they have a far more profound understanding of capitalism and imperialism than Angela Davis. If you Mr. Weiss, have been accused of being condescending, it is because you assume yourself to be far more acquainted with contemporary issues than a woman who has spent half of her life battling the U.S. forces of law and order, who has served time in prison where the threat of the gas chamber was imminent, and who could not be silenced by some of the most powerful figures in the world, namely, Ronald Reagan, and Nelson Rockefeller. Do not infer from my argument that I assume all radical activity to be above criticism. Not at all. Those of us who are attempting to affect some kind of social change must continually criticize our policies, ideas and activities, so that we can build on our strengths, and minimize our weaknesses. But there is such a thing as criticism that is highly destructive, and that is the category into which yours falls. Whatever your opinion of the Soviet Union may be, save your accusations Mr. Weiss and Kostek, for a time when we have solved the basic economic and social problems of our own country, and use your newspaper to awaken people to the grave social problems that we are now facing, and not to attack individuals who are doing their best to make some kind of positive impact on American society. It is too easy for those who do nothing to muckrake those who are actively involved in political activity, and unfortunately, it seems that these are the kinds of tactics that the editors of the Collegian *employ.*

,But worse than that, you now raise the issue of racial inferiority, and support the rights of individuals to publicly affirm such beliefs. And you defend that in the name of freedom of speech. How quickly you do forget that before the rise of Hitler, it was with such freedoms that a massive campaign was launched against the Jewish population of Europe, and that it was the press, the radio and public forums, which provided a means for the airing of racist lies and which later were held responsible for the death of more than six million people. Did those who were slaughtered have the luxury to support the rights of the freedom of speech of their murderers? Are we to support the right of people to lie? Do not come back with the common retort that there is no truth, because that philosophy becomes the very platform on which a policy of genocide is built. Today, in light of what is happening in Boston, Mr. Weiss's defence of Shockley's right to talk about genetic inferiority, is particularly sinister. Maybe when the violence starts hitting home, [and how much closer can it get] maybe then, Collegian, *you will be sorry that earlier you didn't spend less time advocating the rights of racists to speak. Maybe you'll realize that your energies would have been more productive, had you spent more time attacking facist policies in the U.S. rather than the Soviet Union, and less time attacking the integrity of fighters like Angela Davis who are doing all they can to awaken the conscience of the American people.*

Deborah Schneer

Boo!

To the Editor:

On October 31, Dr. Benjamin Ricci's class, Society and the Outcast, in conjunction with the Amherst Police Department are sponsoring a Halloween Mardi Gras for the enjoyment of the residents of Belchertown State School and the children of Amherst. The function will be held between the hours of 7 and 9 P.M. at the Amherst College Cage. If you are an aspiring young or even old talent in the areas of music, comedy, magic, or almost any type of entertainment, or if you just give a damn, we can use your help. Any kind of help is greatly needed and appreciated. Please contact Per at 549-6893 or Jean at 546-6645 as soon as possible.

**Committee for a Successful
Halloween for All**

Paying the price

To the Editor:

What, if any, is the justification behind a mandatory fee of $15 for ALL students for an athletics fee? Is there any reason to believe that every student at UMass wants, and can afford, to spend $30 a year on tickets for basketball and football games, to which most students rarely, if ever attend? Sure, the sports programs here, as everywhere, need and deserve more than they are getting - but what is the reason for forcing *all of us to pay so much? Most students are not at all wealthy — in fact, most are probably living below the poverty level, especially those with families of their own, and who don't have their parents paying the tuition bill without knowing where all the money is going. That $30 could go a long way towards paying for a family's medical, food, and other vital expenses. I, for one, as a working man and a father, resent having this money taken from me in this way. What has happened to freedom of choice? I would rather spend the money, if I could afford it, on good movies and concerts, but I wouldn't advocate forcing those priorities on people more interested in sports. Why do I have to let them force their interests on me? At the same time, I see that, on the tuition bills, an "optional" fee of $2 is included for MassPIRG, an organization whose purpose it is not my purpose here to debate. How much money have they been able to trick unquestioning students and parents into paying by including the charge on the bill? If even 500 out of the school's 20,000 plus blindly pay the "insignificant" and "optional" fee, then MassPIRG has cheated people out of $1,000. Would the school consider adding $2 for the Socialist Workers Party,* Collegian *reporters' lunch money, or whatever other self-interest group desires it, onto the tuition bill, and then instruct people that, if they don't want to pay, they have the "option" of subtracting the fees from their bill before they pay. Who is supposed to do the bookkeeping for this school? How much money have students been cheated out of, just considering these two situations?*

Tell me, what can a poor boy do?

Mort Willis

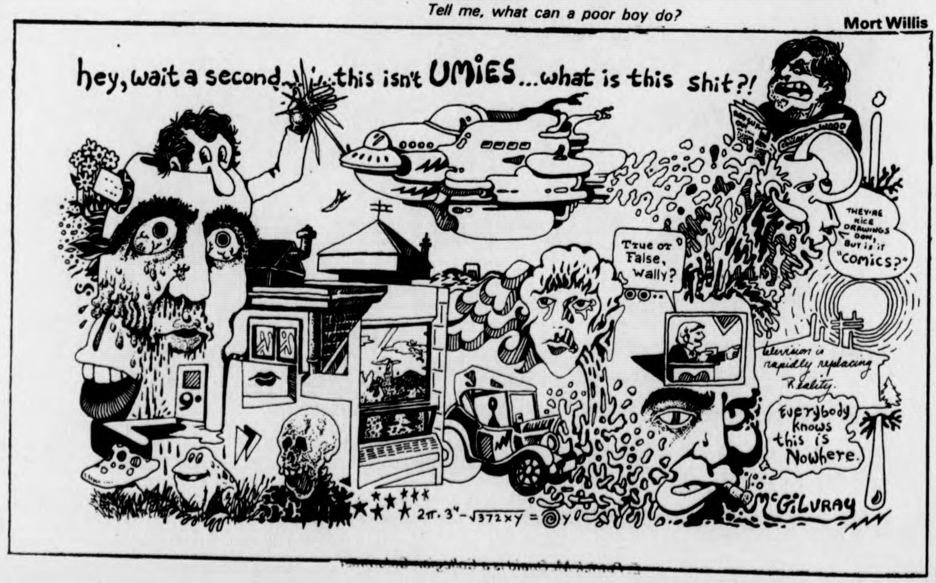
hey, wait a second... this isn't UMIES... what is this shit?!
TRUE or False, Wally?
THEY'RE NICE DRAWINGS DON, BUT IS IT "COMICS?"
television is rapidly replacing Reality.
Everybody knows this is Nowhere.
9
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McGILVRAY

Fred Weiss

Why is this man smiling?

The bold confident smile of his Presidency, is fading like the foliage. Gerald Ford's term as President is losing the facade of "crisis populism", as the public is getting over the shock of Watergate long enough to ask "why?" once again.

The Nixon pardon, the Rockefeller nomination, the general state of the economy. Pick one, anyone. Many of the people in this country are beginning to realize once again that the fact that Ford isn't Nixon, doesn't necessarily make Ford a good President. When Ford was nominated for the Vice-Presidency, his friends testified about his integrity, sense of self, love of country, and his early fame as an All-American football player at Michigan.

Few spoke of Ford's intelligence. Friends candidly admitted (with a shy grin) that Gerry Ford was no "intellectual". After two months in the White House, Ford has shown that simply being honest, doesn't make you another Lincoln. Simply being an All-American football player, doesn't prove that you have courage.

If President Ford had as much courage as his wife Betty has shown, perhaps he would really do something about the economy. Ford's approach to the economy is basically "If I do nothing, I can do nothing wrong". However, the country is in such a state, that doing nothing *is* wrong.

There are construction workers who can't find a job who are willing to build colleges, hospitals, and parks. There are teachers out of work, who have the ability to help people learn how to read and write. There are lawyers who can't find jobs, and people who need lawyers, but can't afford them. The same goes for doctors, engineers, accountants, and industrialists. In fact the only people who seem sure of employment are those who are six feet-seven inches, and can "ram that ball through the hoop". Of course they keep up the average income of all workers, because they pull in 200,000 dollars a year.

Gerry Ford isn't a *bad* sort of guy. You see Gerry Fords all the time. On State Farm Insurance commercials. At the bowling Alley. Heck, just walk into Whitmore on the second or third floor some afternoon. Soft spoken, low key, but sort of a rah-rah just the same. You know, the kind of guy that your father always used to bowl with on Wednesday nights.

However, President Ford's honesty cannot compensate for his lack of imagination. Perhaps Ford *is* a product of his environment...but the last progressive thing the silent majority ever did, was jump to the Bull Moose party in 1913.

Gerald Ford is not the man that this country needs as we get ready to enter our second depression in fifty years. Secretary of State Kissinger recently said that he envisioned that the next decade would be one of real cooperation and creative enterprise, or international strife and hardship.

We need someone who can see past the stadium cheers. Someone who gets bored of listening to Nixon's economic advisors tell about the "silver linings" (without mentioning the clouds), and that the end of the tunnel is in sight. We need someone who no longer loves apple pie. Hates football. We need someone who is willing to offend the interests of the established power brokers, and take a chance and try some bold innovative programs. Clearly such a man isn't Gerald Ford.

However, Gerald Ford *is* our President. There is at least a fifty-fifty chance (and that is more than he deserves) that Nelson Rockefeller will soon be our Vice-President. And soon, after he's done cursing photographers during his stay in the hospital, Richard Nixon will be giving speeches about his innocence, and all the while lobbying for an Ambassadorship. By then the condition of this nation may have deteriorated so much, that peaceful change will be almost impossible.

Yet, Gerald Ford is still smiling. In the great tradition of Coolidge and Hoover, Ford will tell us that things are fine.

But if most of this people are standing on a bread line, who will be listening?

Fred Weiss is a Collegian Columnist

E. Patrick McQuaid

Gas pains again

If you're looking to fill your tank, you needn't search very far for the next few months or so; and you'll be quite pleased to find that gas prices will be dropping. Regular will go for 51.9 cents, Clear will be 53.9, and High test will be a veritable steal at 55.0 cents per gallon. However, if you're looking for some decent service on your auto; well, that's a different story; at least it's that way at what was once called Campus Arco station, on Route 9.

It's not called Campus Arco anymore, as you may have gathered, it's now known as the Arco Full Service station; *full service at the gas isles that is.* The reason for this is that the local manager has been forced to scrap all his mechanical services and sell gasoline only.

As my car sputtered and gasped along Route 9, I realized that it either (a) had a severe whooping cough, (b) I was breaking in a mechanical bronco, or (c) I needed some muffler service, and fast. I concluded that it was the latter and swerved into the Arco *Full Service* station.

My gas situation was fine and I pulled straight up to the closed garage doors. Quite a dismal sight befell me. Inside the station attendants were playing handball off the side of the concrete walls. The presence of a potential customer, let alone another human being completely overwhelmed them and I had never received such a kingly welcome at any place before like this. Once I got a word in edgewise and explained that I needed my muffler checked, I got the whole story.

Arco

Super Service:

Eat here

and get gas.

Arco is a subsidiary of Prestigious Oil Inc., and when they discovered how well business was running at Campus Arco they decided to take over operations completely. When for some reason a station goes up for sale the company has first shot at it. This is what happened when Campus Arco exchanged hands on September 9, 1974. According to a former employee, the chief mechanic (name withheld under request) had intentions of assuming ownership having worked for the company for a lengthly period of time.

The iron fist of tyranny shattered his dream. Prestigious Oil bought out the station and has since dispensed with any mechanical service whatsoever. Employees are not allowed to work on their own cars or even wash down an auto with the company hose (soon to be removed).

So what's the big plan? Sources say the company may turn the garage into a store. I can see the sign now as you drive along the highway; "Arco Full Service Station — Eat Here and Get Gas!" Quite the deal; inflated food prices and gas ailments all at one conveniently located center.

My source states further that neither he nor any other employee would even consider working at a "full service station" and a modified Cumberland Farms.

I see a comparison with the great Grange wars that scarred the early west; when company men pushed the small farmers out of business. Everyone is well aware that the collosal oil manufacturers have been cheating the average customer for years but few know of the cut throat, backstabbing policies they lay on their own workers.

The company sells the gas to the dealer and he must in turn draw up his prices in moderation. Plus paying rent for the building, the company profits 17 to 18 cents per gallon of gas sold from the dealer to the customer.

I managed to get one quote: "The system stinks." The main office of Prestigious Oil is located in Philadelphia, the accountants bureau is in Chicago, and the gas dealers for New England are officed in Revere, Mass. "Half the business is done by phone and no one has ever met anyone else at the other end of the lines."

While standing at the pumps, a blue dressed mechanic drove in and said he was from Texaco and would like to buy the station. Just like that. So what becomes of the present manager? And what becomes of the customers (decreasing in number - 700 gallon decrease in gas sales per day) when the snow flies in February. Will the prices suddenly bolt sky high with the everpresent excuse of inflation? So what is to be done. We can wait and let it happen ... wait ... wait ... just wait ...?

E. Patrick McQuaid is a Collegian Columnist

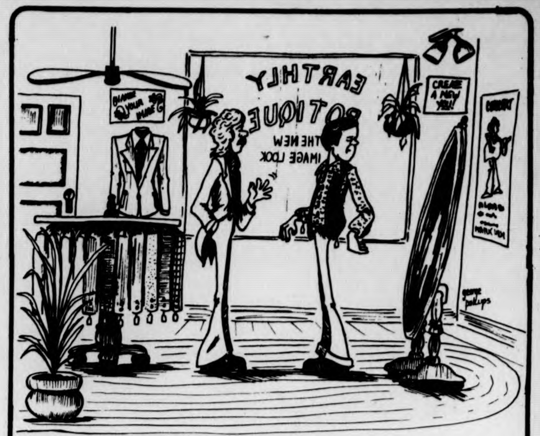

BELIEVE ME MR. HALDEMAN, THIS OUTFIT IS GUARANTEED TO GET YOU AT LEAST A PARDON!

Vietnam veterans lack funding

While the attention of the nation has recently focused on the Vietnam war draft resister, here at UMass another remnant of that war - the veteran - is finding his academic life difficult. And the reason, for most, is financial.

A survey released by the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office last January indicates that approximately 33 per cent of the 2,300 UMass veterans drop out of school before completing degree requirements. Staff assistant Stephanie Bourbonnais of the Veterans Affairs Office reiterated last week what the study pointed out quite clearly; The Vietnam veteran at UMass lacks sufficient funding to educate himself.

When veterans returned home to the U.S. following the completion of their tours of duty, many had been transformed by the war and passage of time from 18 and 19-year-old adolescents to independent adults no longer able to expect financial help from parents. For many enrolled veterans, this heavy financial adjustment process - not to mention the psychological re-orientation to society - proves to be too difficult. Thus, at UMass, one out of three drop out.

Veterans taking advantage of the 1966 Vietnam era Veterans Bill are finding it inadequate. This allows the veteran a maximum of $220 per month or only $1980 annually. One result is that over 50 per cent of both married and unmarried vets find it necessary to hold part-time jobs.

World War II veterans fared much better under the GI Bill than do their contemporary counterparts. In addition to expense money covering the costs of books, tuition, and supplies, World War II veterans received an additional $75 per month living allowance - a substantial amount because many universities offered special low-cost housing specifically for veterans. And the inequities between the two veteran groups do not stop there. The Vietnam veteran has only 36 months, in contrast to the 48 months of the World War II veteran, in which to take advantage of veteran benefits.

Financial aid from the University is available only to those veterans married and with children. As financial aid is distributed on the basis of need, veterans already receiving a $220 monthly stipend are generally excluded from consideration. One of three respondents to the survey indicated they had serious financial adjustment difficulties during the transition from service life to college life.

There are several ways in which a concerned and responsive public could help alleviate veteran financial problems. Employers, for example, could give veteran job applications preferred treatment. Services could be offered to veterans at lowered rates. Such minor concessions could go a long way in elevating the present level of veteran morale.

Most important, however, would be strong public support of future legislation designed to increase veteran benefits. Only when Americans make it clear that they are concerned with the welfare of those whose lives were interrupted to serve in the war will veterans begin to find education at UMass - and across the country - less than a hardship.

The opinions in this space represent those of a majority of the Board of Editors.

more letters

Southie racist

To the Editor:

What's going on in South Boston is racist. It has gone beyond incidents directly related to school segregation. It is no longer safe to be Black in South Boston. Maybe all of South Boston isn't racist — maybe there are parents who are only concerned with their children being bused halfway across the city, but for them to join in the attacks against Black school children, for them to join in attacks against individual Blacks, for nightriders riding through Columbia Point, and for Ku Klux Klansmen to be featured as the main attraction at the anti-busing rallies is nothing but racism. Anything Whites do to Blacks in "Southie" is an incident but when Black people decide to defend themselves, when they do anything, it's violence. Blacks must organize, to demonstrate, to get out into the streets, to get the whole Black community to mobilize to defend the students and to get the cops out of Columbia Point. The need for independent action by the Black community is more urgent than ever. The racists have been on the offensive for years in this state. The Black community must unite and decide upon and launch the massive actions that can defend the students and the community and win the quality education that is needed — by any means necessary.

Amherst Young Socialist Alliance
Susan Bergeron

Senate committee on I.P.O.

To the Editor:

I have recently been shocked by the attitudes of students, faculty and administrators alike. Many have reacted most violently to the news that a special committee of the Student Senate has been created to investigate alleged ills in the International Programs Office.

The matter is being handled with a great deal of care and consideration by this committee. It is a fact finding committee, not a witch hunt.

I find it strange that in an institution of higher learning where the very foundation of its existence is based on free exchange of thoughts, feelings, and ideas, there is no one in this community who is willing to support these ideals. With that I must ask why are you all here, and what are your intentions?

The Special Committee was created to investigate the International Programs Office because students were raising questions about the office. The Senate felt a duty in finding out what is really going on in that office, an office that has been "nationally" acclaimed for its services to "foreign students".

In conclusion, I feel that this committee should be praised for the delicate and appropriate manner in which it is dealing with the situation. People have raised questions, and these people deserve accurate and thorough answers, and these answers they should and will get.

Peter Birnbaum,
Student Senate

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Of course you would.

You work hard. Care about what you do. And you know your job inside and out.

That's what everybody says.

And for most of us, it's true. But it's also true that we could all do better. Whether we're doctors or teachers, lathe operators or telephone operators, legislators or longshoremen, bankers or union officials...every one of us.

And we'll all have more to show for it.

More money, for one thing. Because we'll be giving each other our money's worth for the products, the services and even the government we pay for.

For another thing, we'll be giving America better ammunition to slug it out with our foreign competitors. Not just here. All around the world. That would help bring the lopsided balance of payments back onto our side. And help make your dollar worth more.

Best of all, as we hit our stride, we'll be protecting jobs here at home. For ourselves and the future. And we'll have a deeper sense of pride in the jobs we've got. So maybe we'll find our work as fresh and challenging as it was the first day on the job.

Which brings us back to the original question.

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AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS
COMPREHENSIVE EMPLOYMENT TRAINING ACT JOBS

The Town of Amherst, Massachusetts has created several temporary public employee jobs for the period November 4, 1974 through September 30, 1975 and four for the period November 4, 1974 through June 30, 1975, under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act of 1973.

The following positions have been created:

Information Referral Specialist
Accounting Clerk I
Maintenance Assistant — Bus Driver
Elementary Guidance Counselor
Public Works Storekeeper (Laborer)
Secretary I
Manpower Affairs & Human Services Coordinator
Multi-Cultural Education Coordinator
IPC Instructional Aide
School Health Aide
Clerk I (Dispatcher)

In order to be eligible for these positions, an individual must:

1. Reside in Hampshire County,
2. Be unemployed for thirty days,
3. And, fall into one of the following categories:
   - a. Minorities
   - b. Handicapped
   - c. Veteran who served in Indochina after August 5, 1964
   - d. Manpower Trainee
   - e. High School Dropout
   - f. Limited English speaking
   - g. Technologically displaced
   - h. Offender or ex-offender
   - i. Over age 45
   - j. Under age 22
   - k. Welfare recipient
   - l. Female head of household

For application forms, qualifications for individual positions, job descriptions, determination of program eligibility, and further information, contact Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Amherst, Massachusetts 01002, telephone 253-9708.

There is no deadline for the submission of applications but the Town will begin making appointments on October 28, 1974.

The Town of Amherst is an Equal Opportunity Employer and welcomes all eligible applicants irregardless of age, race, creed, color, sex or national origin.

Air Force ROTC awards scholarships

Four members of Air Force ROTC at UMass have been awarded Air Force scholarships in recognition of their outstanding academic and leadership abilities and their potential for success as Air Force officers. The scholarships pay tuition, fees, and book expenses for the students' last two years at the University.

William R. Corrigan has been awarded a scholarship to pursue his bachelor's degree in industrial management. The son of Lt. Col (Ret) and Mrs. Robert Corrigan of Los Alimitas, Calif., Corrigan is a 1972 graduate of Bedford High School. He has been active in intramural sports and in the Arnold Air Society at the University.

Steven Sabatini is pursuing a degree in leisure studies and services. A 1972 graduate of West Springfield High School, Sabatini is the son of Fayia Kulchinsky and Edward Sabatini, and has been active in intramural sports and the Student Senate while at the University.

Howard J. Buckley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Buckley, is a graduate of Barnstable High School. He transferred to the University this year from Cape Cod Community College and is seeking a degree in botany.

Edward J. Pokora, son of Edward Pokora of Chicopee, attended Chicopee Comprehensive High School, and is now working on a degree in civil engineering at the University.

Anita Allen to speak

CUE-TEP Center for Urban Education Teacher Education Program will begin its Film and Colloquium Series tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Marks Meadow Auditorium. The Center for Urban Education Teacher Education Program is honored to present Mrs. Anita Allen as its first guest speaker.

Mrs. Anita Allen is chief of the Program Development Branch Division of Compensatory Education, Bureau of Elementary and Secondary Education in the U.S. Office of Education. She is responsible for directing and coordinating the functions of the Branch, which are concerned with the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

McDonald's presents the Glass of '75.

Next time you feel the urge for a tall one at McDonald's, just ask and we'll wrap your large soda in the ultimate of status symbols. A genuine 100% pure plastic cup. Suitably inscribed with the U.Mass. Minuteman on one side. And those handsome golden arches on the other side. It's free for the asking with any large soda.

Imagine all the exciting uses you can find for this pint-sized beauty. Add a little dirt and go into organic farming. Use it as a new home for your outdated pop-top collection. Or stuff it with all those important little odds and ends you can never find. And if your cup runneth over, just start again with a new one. At the price, you can afford a whole collection.

So come down and spring for a large drink. And get all that status, gratis.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

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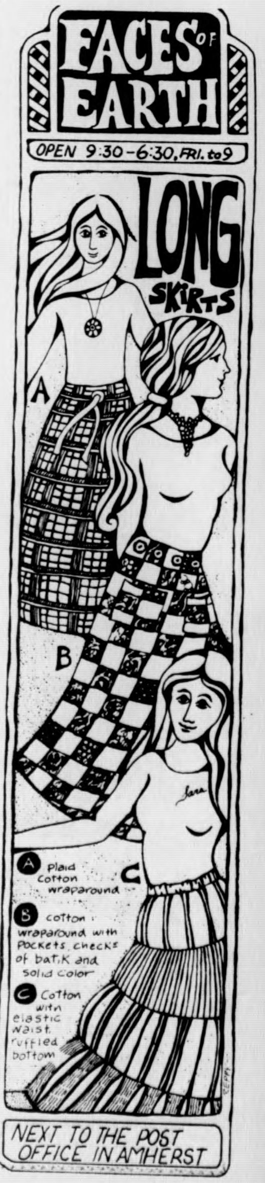
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A plaid cotton wraparound
B cotton wraparound with pockets checks of batik and solid color
C Cotton with elastic waist, ruffled bottom
NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE IN AMHERST

Five faculty members named to state office

Hugh C. Davis and four other UMass faculty have been named to a team that will make reorganization studies of the state's Executive Office of Environmental Affairs.

Davis, a member of the UMass resource planning faculty and associate director of the Institute for Man and Environment, has been asked bv Secretary of Environmental Affairs Charles H.W. Foster to coordinate studies on the need for the reorganization of each of five departments under new legislation (Chapter 806, Acts of 1974) which creates a reorganized Executive Office of Environmental Affairs. Davis, since January of 1972, has served half-time as assistant secretary under Foster.

Foster, who must make recommendations to the legislature on the reorganization of the agencies under his jurisdiction, has appointed five task forces to assist him.

Also named to serve are five UMass faculty members: Eugene N. Engel of the Department of Agricultural and Food Economics, Bernard B. Berger, the director of the Water Resources Research Center, Davis of the Department of Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning, Ross S. Whaley, head of the Department of Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning, Joseph S. Larson of the Department of Forestry and Wildlife Management.

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Look for our New Price Information Label ...it is our Tool To Help You Save Money!
OLD UNIT PRICE 30.9¢ /POUND — UNIT PRICE 36.6¢ /POUND — OUR PRICE .32
Take advantage of this old, lower price while supplies last!
This portion will be removed as soon as possible after last item sold
The unit prices shown in Orange will enable you to make value comparison.

OUR PRICING POLICY
Finast will no longer increase the price of food once placed on our shelves.
When we are forced to increase a price, items on shelves marked at the lower price will be sold out at that lower price. When we reduce a price, shelf stocks will be repriced and sold at the new lower price.
You always pay the lowest price marked on any can or package.
Weekly specials and sale items are priced lower than regular prices. Any item remaining after the sale event will be repriced upward.

Treat your family to Mr. Deli specials and save the Finast way!
Baked Ham Freshly Sliced to Order $1.69 lb
Swiss Cheese Imported lb 1.59
Kielbasa Hillshire Farms lb 1.39
Pastrami Sliced To Order lb 1.49
Roast Beef qtr lb 79¢
Available in Stores with Service Deli

Sunrise fresh dairy features the Finast way!
Royal Scot Margarine Quarters 1 lb pkg 39¢
Cottage Cheese Finast 2 lb ctn 99¢
Befit Yogurt All Flavors 4 8 oz cups 89¢
Mozzarella Sargento Shredded 4 oz pkg 49¢

Proof it pays to shop for quality produce the Finast way!
U.S. No. 1 Washed Potatoes 5 lb bag 39¢
Fresh Yellow Onions 3 lb bag 29¢
Tomatoes Family Pak 1½ lb pkg 59¢
Honeydew Melons ea 69¢
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Quality meats from the best meat men in the business!
Shoulder Roast Boneless Beef Chuck Tender Juicy Naturally aged for tenderness and flavor $1.29 lb
Formerly London Broil Shoulder Steak Boneless Beef Chuck 1.49 lb
Formerly Center Cut Chuck Roast 7-Bone Pot Roast Bone In Beef Chuck 79¢ lb
Formerly California Roast - Semi Boneless Underblade Pot Roast Beef Chuck Bone In 95¢ lb
Formerly Rib Steak Bone In Rib Extra Trim Steak Bone In Large End Ribs 6 to 8 1.49 lb
Formerly Ground Chuck Fresh Ground Beef Chuck 99¢ lb
Sliced Bacon Finast Reg or Thick $1.09 lb
Beef Rib Extra Trim Large End 6 to 8 Naturally aged for tenderness and flavor Tender Tasty 1.49 lb
Smoked Pork Shoulder Picnic Colonial Master Whole Water Added 79¢ lb
Formerly Quarter Loin Pork Chops Pork Loin Assorted Chops lb 1.09
Formerly Pork Loin Roast Top Loin Roast Pork Loin Boneless lb 1.39

Chicken Quarters Leg With Back Breast With Wing 49¢ lb
Chicken Legs Fresh lb 79¢
Breasts Fresh Chicken lb 89¢
Formerly Blade Steak Top Blade Steak Boneless Chuck lb 1.59
Formerly Top Chuck Steak Top Blade Steak Beef Chuck Bone In lb 1.19
Beef Chuck Cube Steak Boneless lb 1.19
Self Service Deli Values
Oscar Mayer Wieners or Beef Franks lb 1.05
Smokie Links Oscar Mayer 12 oz pkg 1.19
Bologna Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef 12 oz pkg 95¢
Variety Pack Oscar Mayer lb 1.35
Knockwurst Colonial lb 99¢
Link Sausage Jones lb 1.39
Sliced Bacon Swifts Premium or Lazy Maple lb 1.29
Swifts Franks Meat or Beef lb 89¢
Sausage Patties Parks 10 oz pkg 85¢

Favorites from the seven seas!
Cod Fillet Fresh Frozen 89¢ lb
Salmon Chunks Fancy Frozen lb 1.99
Smoked Cod lb 1.29
Flounder Whole Dressed lb 49¢

Strawberries Sliced Naturipe 3 10 oz pkgs $1
Potatoes Finast Whole White or Sliced 3 16 oz cans 89¢
Tomato Juice Ritter Fancy qt btl 39¢
Tomato Soup Campbell's 6 10¾ oz cans 95¢
Sliced Beets Finast 4 16 oz cans $1
Instant Coffee Richmond 6 oz jar 89¢
Facial Tissue Kleenex pkg 200 39¢
Instant Cocoa Swiss Miss 6 env pkg 45¢
Apple Juice Finast 40 oz btl 49¢
Apple Cider Finast gallon jug 1.79
Stewed Tomatoes Contadina 14 oz can 37¢

Baked fresh with natural ingredients the Finast way!
Oatmeal Bread Finast or Poppy Seed or Sesame Seed Vienna or Cracked Wheat Bread 2 1 lb lvs $1
Apple Raisin Buns 13 oz pkg 69¢
English Muffins Finast 2 pkgs 6 69¢
Donut Trays Finast Plain or Sugar pkg 12 79¢

Cold Power Detergent With This Coupon 49 oz pkg 79¢
and a Purchase of $5 or More Limit one Coupon
H640 Valid thru Oct. 19, 1974

Stock up on frozen foods the Finast way!
Morton Economy Dinners 39¢
Macaroni & Cheese 12 oz
Spaghetti & Meatballs 11 oz
Macaroni & Beef 11 oz
Chicken & Noodle 10 oz
Chopped Broccoli Finast 4 10 oz pkgs 1.00
Green Beans Finast Reg or French 3 9 oz pkgs 89¢
Apple Pies Pet Ritz 20 oz pkg 55¢
Jeno Cheese Pizza 24 oz pkg 99¢
Cheese Ravioli Ragazzino 13 oz pkg 89¢

Save 15¢ With This Coupon one 33 oz btl Final Touch Fabric Softener Valid thru Sat., Oct. 19 H 592 UM
Save 20¢ With This Coupon one lb can Hills Bros Coffee Valid thru Sat., Oct. 19 H587 UM
Save 25¢ With This Coupon one pkg 100 Red Rose Tea Bags Valid thru Sat., Oct. 19 H588 UM
Save 15¢ With This Coupon one 16 oz pkg Pillsbury Hungry Jack Mashed Potatoes Valid thru Sat., Oct. 19 H589 UM
Save 15¢ With This Coupon one 32 oz btl Liquid All Valid thru Sat., Oct. 19 H590 UM
Save 20¢ With This Coupon on 4 pkgs Frenchs Sauce & Gravy Mixes Valid thru Sat., Oct. 19 H591 UM
Prices Effective Thru Sat., Oct. 19, 1974

Let your fingers do the shopping...

By DAVID KOWAL
Staff Writer

In the past the *Collegian,* as well as society in general, has been extremely one sided in an issue of utmost importance: that of shoplifting. The *Collegian* has always looked at the negative side of shoplifting, forgetting that one of the most important aspects of good journalism is getting both sides of the story.

Shoplifters are continually being slandered with the hackneyed outcry of "rip off. Taken literally, the phrase "rip off" means "to remove, as by cutting or tearing away roughly". This makes the shoplifter sound like a person who would pull a band-aid off of someone's hairy ankle, thus putting the shoplifter in the same criminological category as Shylock.

Most people fail to realize that despite the derogatory connotations of being a "rip off person", shoplifting has a great number of positive aspects.

On the ego side of the topic, shoplifting is character building. Just as "you are what you eat", and, as our Skinnerian dining commons tell us, "eat what you take", one need merely apply the transitive property of mathematics in order to discover that "you are what you take". This philosophy is the shoplifter's *credo.*

Thus, frustrated math majors can fulfill their dreams simply by pocketing pocket calculators, failing chemists can easily satisfy their ambitions by sliding slide rules into their knapsacks, restaurant managers can take revenge on the dining commons by sneaking snacks, and the Minuteman waterboy can boost his ego by stealing every jock strap in the locker room.

Shoplifting sharpens both the imagination and the fingers. The football team could have more completed passes, the basketball team could control more turnovers, and the hockey team could win more fights if team members took up the practice.

Not only is shoplifting healthy for the individual's state of mind, but it is important for social wellbeing. According to Bob "all the idiots" Estelle. "The only thing really promoted (at UMass) is communism." If we are to be true hard core communists, all property must belong to the entire community. It is obvious that the shoplifter is striking out against capitalism, and, thereby, helping us to reach our goal.

Finally, shoplifting increases the rate of employment. For every person that becomes a full time shoplifter, there is one less person to compete with for a job when the honeymoon of college comes to an end.

I realize that shoplifting does have its negative aspects. Shoplifting causes prices to go up, and, if one is a believer in the domino theory, it could lead to bigger crimes, such as big time robbery, rape, or libel, but the positive aspects clearly outweigh any negative aspects.

Do your part to change these "We prosecute shoplifters" signs to "We encourage shoplifters".

Staff photo by Bob Gamache

Poor no more. With the justification of shoplifting behind you, there'll be no more worries about whether you can afford that book, record, or typewriter.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
LIFE/STYLE

Surviving as a freshman

By PAUL LOGUE
Staff Writer

The beginning of the semester is a time of change, especially for freshmen. They are the ones who are relatively unprepared for the diversitized setting of UMass. Within this campus are many programs which will help make an easier transition from Hometown, USA.

Peer sex counseling is one of the major programs working to help students. According to Ron Mazur, program head, there are 26 peer sex counselors in the residential areas, 9 in the Third World, 7 in the Greek system, and 8 working with students off campus.

These counselors are students who have completed the 3 semester course necessary to provide answers to such problems as sexuality, sex education, peer pressure, homosexuality, contraceptives, and other related problems.

This program is provided through a grant from the National Mental Health Association.

Jimmy, one of the dorm counselors, said "many times a student just wishes to rap about something that is bugging them.

We are more than willing to listen, and offer suggestions to rectify the problem. Everything is held in the strictest confidence. Someone can come anytime."

"Let's talk, listen and learn together because everyone is a teacher and everyone is a student" is the syllabus of Psych 190, the Freshman Experience.

Ted Slovin, Allen Greenbaum, and their staff are running the course through the psychology department. It provides fresmen with the opportunities to develop and improve understanding of themselves and others. Interpersonal relationships, decision making, and using skills learned in planning your future are some of the topics covered.

"The objective", said Greenbaum, "is to show that changes are going to occur while here at UMass. Our position is to try to make these profitable in order to have a positive learning experience."

In random interviews with freshmen, the following comments surfaced.

"I had some trouble meeting people even though it is obvious that every person wants friendship. I guess I need more motovation."

It wouldn't take more effort to arrange a little privacy here compared to home. People at orientation were very friendly and I was anxious to return this fall."

"Co-ed floors are good because they create a commune atmosphere. Everyone is friends, feeling free to rap about anything. There seems to be no pressure for dates since last minute plans are best. I know UMass has a reputation for sex but I think everyone is just 'feeling around' right now."

"One good area is the free health services. Although it may seem to be an invitation, people who are mature should be able to handle themselves. Last year I visited regularly and it was really wild and free. Now that I'm up here it doesn't seen to have that much impact. It might be because I'm a lot busier now."

"I know the reputation this place has: UMASS-UPARTY. Some kids have taken the wrong attitude about their freedom.

UMass is a challenge to growth in both mind and body. How you feel is a great part of settling down. So if anything arises to complicate things don't hesitate to seek an informed source on the matter.

Recipe exchange

By SUE KIERAS
AND SUE DUCHIN
Staff Writers

It's apple time! I'm sitting on top of a Vermont mountain amidst sun-licked lemon, orange, lime and rasberry lollipopped trees, thinking of how many ways you can prepare one autumn's most delicious and nutritious fruit – the apple.

Apple Sauce is by far the simplest to prepare and the only equipment you need is a hot plate. It can be served with a main dish (as pork or ham) or just eaten alone as a snack or dessert. Recently, I was just told by my ex-roommate that it goes delicious when served hot over ice cream.

If you can avoid peeling the apple's skin, you will abtain the most vitamins. To do this you can either eat the apple fresh or try Baked Apples. They are a cinch to make, but call for an oven.

Finally, we all know that our favorite – Mom's Apple Pie, has the aroma to make anybody's mouth water. A pie is not for beginners, unless you don't mind cheating. To do this, just travel to your nearest supermarket (Stop & Shop) and pick up a frozen pie crust, (about 60 cents).

EQUIPMENT:
Apple Sauce – knife, hot plate
Baked Apples – knife, baking pan, oven
Apple Pie (frozen crust included) – knife, bowl, oven

INGREDIENTS:
Sauce:
8-10 apples
water
½ c. sugar
3 tsp. cinnamon — Serves 5

Baked:
4 apples
4 tsp. cinnamon
4 tsp. sugar
4 tsp. margarine or oil — Serves 4

Pie:
2 c. apples
2 tsp. cinnamon
three-fourths c. sugar
9" pie shell
Optional: ½ tsp. nutmeg and cloves

To make up the sauce, pare the apples and dice them. Add the sugar and spices. Fill a pot with water that is one-third the amount of the apple mixture. Bring it to a boil and add apple mixture. Boil on medium until soft, then mix with a fork and serve.

For Baked Apples, preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Core them and sprinkle with sugar and spice on the inside. Place them on greased pan and bake until soft.

For the pie, preheat oven to 350 degrees F, for the pie. Pare and dice apples. Mix them with spices in a bowl. Now add this mixture into the pie shell. Bake for about 45 minutes and enjoy!

Apples are freshest and cheapest when hand-picked. This can be done at Atkins Farm for $3 per bushel.

the law & you

By RICHARD M. HOWLAND

Howland is a practicing attorney in Amherst. He will offer legal advice to students who desire it by mail to Box 770, Amherst, MA. All responses will be printed in full as part of the column.

Readers who are UMass students are reminded that a fully-staffed Legal Services Office funded by the Student Senate exists on campus to handle formal legal representation.

The matter of landlord-tenant relationships is a continuing and pesistent problem for students and also for tenants and landlords alike.

The following is a reprint of the laws of Massachusetts that most directly affect the typical landlord-tenant relationship.

There is no emphasis on either side of the relationship. The text is an attempt to be a plain English rendition of the principle statutes and is as comprehensive as appears to be necessary.

Because of a serious question that arose in a local apartment complex, I would like to make special emphasis of the responsibility of landlords to segregate security deposits given to them by tenants whether under lease or not.

It is a principle of common law, and there are many statutes that apply in one form or another that money entrusted to another person for safekeeping or in the nature of a bond, like a security deposit, does not become the property of the person entrusted.....in this case, a landlord.

The only way a landlord obtains the right to the funds labeled as a security deposit is by operation of law or the decision of a court. For instance, the landlord's claim to a deposit might ripen into property, or at least the appearance thereof, when a tenant defaults on rent and-or leaves premises in a damaged condition.

Under Chapter 186, section 15(b) the landlord's possible property right does not occur until the end of the tenancy. If a landlord entrusted with special funds should use those funds for any purpose before the right matures under the law, the landlord may very well be guilty of larceny or embezzlement, or breach of trust, all of which are criminal violations.

Herewith follow the statutes in a hopefully simplified translation. Students with questions about the meaning of any of these statutes should be certain to discuss the matter with their legal services office.

Chapter 186--Section 11. In leased tenancies a landlord may begin eviction proceedings if rent is not paid within fourteen days of the due date. However, after such proceedings are begun the tenant may stop the proceedings absolutely by paying all rent in arrears. If the situation occurs a second time the tenant may be evicted if payment is made.

Section 12. Tenancies at will, which for all practical purposes means tenancies without leases or "month to month" or "week to week" tenancies may be ended by notice without any reason to the other party 30 days in advance of the date of termination.

For legal purposes this means notice to terminate effective 30 days after the next rent is due. For instance, if rent is due on the first of the month, notice by either landlord or tenant to the other party to terminate given on the fifth of October, begins to be effective on the first of November and the tenancy ends on the first of December. Also, if rent is not paid within fourteen days of the due date, the landlord may evict in substantially the same way as under Section 11.

Section 14. A landlord who furnishes heat, hot water, gas, electricity, other utilities or services who wilfully or intentionally fails to do so when required and any landlord who wilfully or intentionally interferes with the tenant's quiet enjoyment of his premises may be fined not less than $25.00, up to $300.00 or may be imprisoned up to six months, plus damages including attorney's fees. It is also unlawful to transfer a utility account to the tenant's name without informing the tenant.

Section 15. Any lease provision which provides that a landlord is not liable to a tenant for injuries caused by the landlord's negligence is against public policy and void.

Section 15A. A tenant cannot waive the requirement for lawful notices and any such waiver, if signed, is void.

Section 15B. No lease provision which states that a landlord may enter the tenant's premises except to inspect, repair or show to new tenants or a buyer is valid. A landlord can get a court order to enter premises he believes are abandoned. No landlord can collect a security deposit in excess of two months' rent nor charge more than the cost of a new key or lock nor any interest or penalty for failure to pay rent until 30 days overdue.

A landlord shall pay 5 per cent interest at the end of each year on any deposit held as security. Any security deposit shall be returned within thirty days of the termination of a lease or tenancy. Interest shall be added and deductions, if any, must be itemized and may include damage caused by tenant, unpaid rent and tax increases if known and

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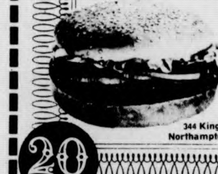

Burger King® just gave your food budget a boost! Just bring this ad with you, and come out to see us. Your Whopper® will be a bigger bargain than ever — the same big broiled beef burger with lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle, ketchup and mayonnaise on a golden-brown bun — all at 20¢ less than the regular price — with this coupon. But hurry, this offer good Monday and Tuesday nights through October 29, 1974. (4:00 p.m. to closing.)

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and
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Have it your way. BURGER KING®

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RALPH GRAHAM

In Concert
Oct. 16 - 19
Admission $1^00

Valley Advocate, Oct. 9, 1974

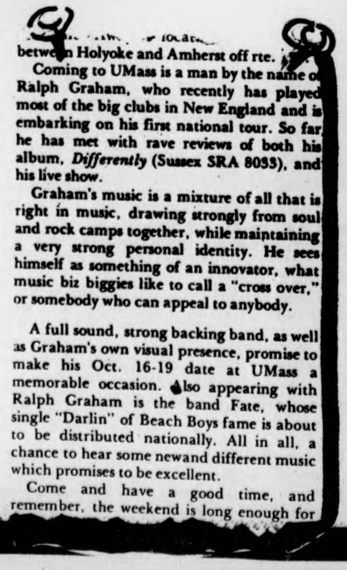

between Holyoke and Amherst off rte.

Coming to UMass is a man by the name of Ralph Graham, who recently has played most of the big clubs in New England and is embarking on his first national tour. So far he has met with rave reviews of both his album, *Differently* (Sussex SRA 8033), and his live show.

Graham's music is a mixture of all that is right in music, drawing strongly from soul and rock camps together, while maintaining a very strong personal identity. He sees himself as something of an innovator, what music biz biggies like to call a "cross over," or somebody who can appeal to anybody.

A full sound, strong backing band, as well as Graham's own visual presence, promise to make his Oct. 16-19 date at UMass a memorable occasion. Also appearing with Ralph Graham is the band Fate, whose single "Darlin" of Beach Boys fame is about to be distributed nationally. All in all, a chance to hear some newand different music which promises to be excellent.

Come and have a good time, and remember, the weekend is long enough for

---

10% Olive Oil Blended Oil
La Spagnola Brand Gallon Cont. $4.29
Limit 1 Gallon per customer.

Spaghetti or Elbow Macaroni
Stop & Shop 3 1 lb. Pkgs. $1
Get your Stop & Shopsworth

Pope Tomato Puree
Thick, rich puree for your spaghetti sauce. 28 oz car. 39¢

Hunt's Tomato Sauce
Big value, at a little price, you'll come a'running. 4 15 oz. Cans $1

Hunt's Peeled Tomatoes
Whole 28 oz. Can 45¢
Stock your cupboard.

Italian Dressing
Wishbone 16 oz. Btl. 69¢
Big bottle. At a great value!

Italian Tomatoes
Progresso 2 17 oz. Cans $1
Authentic old world flavor.

Stop & Shop Grated Cheese
A tasty addition to your spaghetti dinner. 1 lb. Jar $1.69

Everybody loves good Italian food. Everybody loves good values, too.

We've got 'em both this week!

Create a hearty antipasto crowned with zesty salami slices. Serve plates heaped with pasta and sauce, savory cacciatore, or piping-hot pizza. Enjoy molto bene savings with our great Italian buys!

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Stop & Shop wants to be your Food Stamp Store.

Progresso Tomato Paste Calif. 5 6 oz cans $1
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce 4 Varieties 32 oz. Jar 89¢
Progresso Soups 3 20 oz. Cans $1
Minestrone, Lentil, Macaroni & Beans or Escarole
Progresso Wine Vinegar 25 oz. Bottle 45¢
Progresso Clam Sauce White 10½ oz. Can 49¢
Appian Way Pizza 12½ oz. Pkg. 49¢
Prince Cheese Parmagian or Romano 3 oz. Jar 59¢

From Stop & Shop's own bakery!
Bakery prices effective Tues., Oct. 15.

1½ lb. Big Daisy
Sliced White Bread 41¢
Made in our own spotless bakery.

Stop & Shop Toasties 39¢
Corn 6 oz., Bran 10½ oz., Date 9 oz. Pkg.
Stop & Shop Jewish Rye 2 16 oz. Loaves $1
or Pumpernickle
Stop & Shop Rolls Sandwich or Frankfort 3 12 oz. Pkgs. of 8 $1
Countrystyle Donuts Plain or Sugar 11½ oz. Pkg. 53¢
Stop & Shop Fruit Pie Blueberry 18½ oz. or Peach 22 oz. 79¢
Maple Walnut Cake Stop & Shop 15 oz. Pkg. 79¢
Stop & Shop Pound Cake 2 Pkgs. $1
Golden or Marble

All-week freezer specials!

Veal Parmagian
Freezer Queen 2 lb. Pkg. 99¢
Heat and serve . . . great!

Stop & Shop Orange Juice 12 oz. Can 39¢
100% Orange Juice from Florida
Celeste Sausage Pizza Pkg. $1.79
Stop & Shop Cheese Ravioli 16 oz. Pkg. 89¢
Buitoni Lasagna 52 oz. Pkg. $1.99
Italian Green Beans Stop & Shop 9 oz. Pkg. 27¢
Angy's Tortellinis 6 oz. Pkg. 79¢
Fairlane Spinach Leaf or Chopped 2 10 oz. Pkgs. 29¢
Shrimp Scampi Taste O'Sea Pkg. 99¢
Birds Eye Tasti-Fries 20 oz. Pkg. 59¢
Fish N' Chips Taste O'Sea 16 oz. Pkg. 69¢
Round Cheese Ravioli Ragozzino 13 oz. Pkg. 89¢

Spumoni
Hendrie's Ice Cream 16 oz. Pkg. 89¢
Luscious . . . Italian ice cream.

Reel in all week savings!

Squid Frozen 3 lb. Box $1.29
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Eldorado Cooked Shrimp Salad Size 8 oz. Pkg. 99¢
Fish & Chips FROZEN Stop & Shop 2 Pound Box $1.39

From our Dairy Case!

Ricotta Cheese
Calabro Whole Milk 1 lb. Cup 79¢

Imperial Margarine 16 oz. Pkg. 69¢
Dorman Sliced Cheese 6 oz. Pkg. 59¢
Swiss, Muenster or Mozzarella
Whipped Cream Reddi Whip 7 oz. Aerosol Can 65¢
Hood Swiss Style Yogurt 3 8 oz. Cups 89¢
Breakstone Cottage Cheese 49¢
Stay N' Shape 12 oz. Cup
Breakstone Sour Cream 16 oz. Cup 55¢
Riggio Mozzarella Sliced 6 oz. Pkg. 49¢
Riggio Provolone Sliced 8 oz. Pkg. 69¢

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Mushroom Pizza
Fresh – 16 Ounce 99¢
What a spicy buy!

Macaroni & Cheese or Delmonico Potatoes 1 lb. Pkg. 59¢
Macaroni & Beef 1 lb. Pkg. 89¢
Potato Salad or Cole Slaw 1 lb. Pkg. 45¢

Sliced to order in our Deli-Hut!
Available in stores featuring a service deli.

Imported Ham
Honey Glazed $1.19 ½ lb.
Sandwich and buffet fixings!

Meat Loaf ½ lb. 79¢
Greek Style Rice Pudding lb 59¢

Genoa Salami
Rath Artificial Casing ½ lb. 99¢

Rath Hard Salami ½ lb. 99¢
Rath Pepperoni $1.89 lb.
Provolone Cheese For Slicing $1.49 lb.
Tobin Italian Loaf ½ lb. 59¢

All week savings on health & beauty aids!

Breck Shampoo
Dry, Oily, Normal 11 Ounce Bottle 99¢

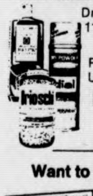

Dial Deodorant
Regular or Unscented 8 oz. Cont. 89¢
Brioschi Antacid
Good value. 9 oz. Jar 99¢

Want to save food money? follow the tips in "Consumerisms" . . . our weekly newspaper!

Read this week's issue for some useful pointers that show you how and where to cut food costs—without cutting the quality of the food you buy. Still think of butter as "the high-priced spread?" Better read our Stop & Shop News column! There are some informative articles on vegetables and today's best buys in fresh fruit. Get your free copy at any Stop & Shop.

Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

FINE IOWA PORK
CORN FED FLAVOR

A better value because it's better pork!
It's young, tender, govt. inspected pork bred to give you more good, lean meat with a minimum fat covering. You'll notice the difference in the larger, meatier eye on our center loin pork chops. Treat your family to delicious Iowa pork while it's specially priced!

Pork Chops
Center Cut Loin $1.09 lb.

It's fresh Iowa pork specially bred to give you more good, lean meat.

Countrystyle Ribs Pork Loin 99¢ lb.
Sirloin Cutlets Pork Loin $1.29 lb.
Blade Chops Pork Loin 89¢ lb.
Boneless Pork Loin Top Loin Roast $1.49 lb.
Pork Loin Rib Half 89¢ lb.
Pork Loin Sirloin Half 99¢ lb.
Pork Shoulder Blade Boston Roast 89¢ lb.
Pork Spare Ribs Great Served B.B.Q. $1.09 lb.
Pork Feet Boil and serve with corn bread . . . great. 39¢ lb.
Pork Hocks Simmer, add cabbage, thrifty and delicious. 69¢ lb.

Rath Sausage Meat
1 lb. Roll — Frozen 59¢ lb.
Rath Slab Bacon By the piece 89¢ lb.
Rath Braunschweiger By the piece 79¢ lb.
Rath Boneless Ham Water Added $2.29 lb.
Breakfast Sausages Rath 8 oz. Pkg. 55¢
Smoked Ham Center Slices In Cryovac Water Added $2.49 lb.

Rath Sliced Bacon $1.19
Hickory Smoked 1 Pound Package

Smoked Pork Shoulder Water Added $1.19 lb.
Rath Roll
Honey Glazed Ham Rath 4 Pound Can $7.89
Honey Glazed Ham Rath 1½ Pound Can $2.99
Rath Meat Franks 1 lb. Pkg. 79¢
Rath Canned Ham Hickory Smoked 5 Pound Can $6.99
Rath Canned Ham Hickory Smoked 3 Pound Can $4.49

"Quality-Protected" Beef Naturally Aged

Blade Steak Bone-In Beef Chuck 55¢ lb.

Stop & Shop simply super GROUND BEEF
Regular Ground Beef 89¢ lb.
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Asst. Rare Plants 3½" pot 99¢ ea.

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Prisoner of Conscience week to be observed Oct. 13-20

By BLACK NEWS SERVICE

Amnesty International will observe its 1974 Prisoner of Conscience Week from October 13 through 20. During this period, Amnesty seeks to focus international attention on the plight of hundreds of thousands of Prisoners of Conscience throughout the world -- men, women, and children who have neither used nor advocated violence, but have been incarcerated solely for their beliefs. These 13 cases have been chosen to emphasize the injustice and cruelty experienced in over 100 countries by the 3,450 prisoners currently under adoption or investigation by Amnesty groups. Subadi of Indonesia - Elsa Rudolfi of Chile - Abdul Aziz Al Mu'Ammar of Saudi Arabia - Vyacheslav Chornovil of the Soviet Union - Lazarus Nkala of Rhodesia - Bishop Chi Hak-sun of South Korea - Vladimir Makarov of Bulgaria - General Liber Seregni of Uruguary - Huynh Tan Mam of South Vietnam - Encarnacion Formenti Arener of Spain - Dr. Pablo Castellanos Caballero of Cuba - Martin Sostre of the United States, a Black intellectual who ran a bookstore.

Martin Sostre is a Black activist apparently framed by the police because of his radical activities, namely the selling of books that might inspire a radical Black consciousness and the using of his bookstore for gatherings of like-minded people.

In July, Arto Williams, a known drug addict, testified that he had bought heroin in Sostre's shop. Sostre was arrested for sale of narcotics and sentenced to a 40-year prison term. Williams has since tracted his testimony, the sole grounds for Sostre's conviction, and the police officer who apparently organized the frame-up has been dismissed from the Buffalo police force for misplacing a quantity of heroin.

During his imprisonment, Sostre has been subjected to harrassment and has been put in solitary confinement because he refuses to submit to rectal searches and shave off his beard. An appeal to have Sostre removed from the state facility where he is now being kept and where his safety is in jeopardy, has been denied.

Appearing
TONITE:
Ace's
&
Eight's
Tomorrow:
FAT
at
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

university of massachusetts arts council
presents
JOSE LIMON
DANCE COMPANY
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
OCT 18 & 19, 1974
8 P.M. BOWKER AUDITORIUM

TICKETS: $4 & $3 general $2 & $1.50 umass students

Kazuyoshi Akiyama
conductor
PIANO SOLOIST
MINORU NUJIMA
MONDAY OCT. 21
1974
8 P.M.
curry hicks cage
Japan Philharmonic
TICKETS: $4 general $2 umass students
ON SALE 125 HERTER HALL, U MASS AMHERST (413)545-0202

From the people who brought you DEEP THROAT
WE NOW PRESENT:

Pink Flamingos
AN EXERCISE IN POOR TASTE
PINK FLAMINGOS
COPS FILTH TITLE;
STAR EATS DOG SHIT
ON SCREEN!!

Now that you've seen
Linda Lovelace,
meet Divine!!
"The most disgusting film ever made"
LOOK FOR YOURSELF!
Rated
XXXX
JUDGE FOR YOURSELF!
TONIGHT
7, 9, 11 p.m.
S.U.B.

MDC classifieds sell

Shumway's
Wallpaper & Paint Store, Inc.
320 COLLEGE STREET
Bold and Bright Colors

at the Hatch Ice Cream Bar - - -

SPEAKEASY
—Kris Jackson
40¢
rum ice cream and gingerale

WMUA program notes

Here is today's schedule for campus radio station WMUA, 91.1 FM:

6:00-10:00 A.M., Eric Benjamin arouses his sleepy listeners.

8:30 A.M., Jeff Jawer is on with his astrological forecast, High Tides. News can be heard at 7, 8, & 9 A.M.

10:00-2:00 P.M., Rocket Rick soars over the air waves.

2:00 P.M., News

2:00-6:00 P.M., Ken Irwin is the disc jockey for four hours.

6:00 P.M., News
6:00-10:00 P.M., Ken Irwin plays music. In the midst of his show:

8:00-8:30 P.M., Straight No Chaser, alternative news, poetry, interviews, short stories, and music.
9:00-9:30 P.M., National Lampoon Radio Hour

10:00-2:00 A.M., Uujamadrum, Barry Williams closes out the night.
6:00-10:00 A.M., Laredo Rides plays the wake-up shift.

Campus Interviews
minds matter
MITRE is a place which daily faces the challenge of minds over matter, and where, even more importantly, minds matter a lot. Since we're a nonprofit system engineering company operating wholly in the public interest and dealing with tough problems assigned to us by more than a score of governmental agencies, we know that our greatest resource is the human mind. And we know that the kind of mind we need also needs to know that it will be working on important problems with other professionals. What's more, we'll be quite specific in spelling out your assignment to you. All of this because you matter . . . and because at MITRE, minds matter.
We are currently seeking new graduates to work in command and control systems, information processing systems, electronic surveillance systems, communications systems, and environmental, health and other social systems.
If you're an EE, Computer Science, Math, Operations Research, or Physics major, you could be working on problems in telecommunications, voice communications, microwave and digital signal processing, educational information systems, radar design, propagation studies or advanced modulation, coding, error control and data compression techniques.
Or, you might want to get involved with solid waste disposal techniques, digital information systems, data handling and reduction, microprogramming techniques, data base structure, time sharing, text processing, management information systems, computer program design and development or evaluation of present day software for phase-over to next generation machines. These are just a few of the areas in which you might get involved at MITRE.
All of these positions require a minimum of a BS degree. If you have more than a bachelor's, that's even better. Almost ⅔ of our 750 technical staff members have advanced degrees.
All these openings are at our corporate headquarters at Bedford, Massachusetts (suburban Boston). If you are interested and think you can meet our standards, send us your resume. Better yet, we'd like to talk to you on campus. Sign up at your Placement Office. **We'll be there on October 31.**
Mr. Kenneth B. Keeler
The MITRE Corporation
Box 208
Bedford, Massachusetts 01730
THE MITRE CORPORATION
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

notes & quotes

Ma Bell to prosecute

"SHOPLIFTERS WILL BE PROSECUTED" is a familiar warning posted in clothing, department and grocery stores in an effort to curb thefts.

New England Telephone wants to curb toll call fraud -- another kind of stealing.

The company will seek prosecution of anyone caught billing calls to an unknowing third party or using an unauthorized credit card.

It is also illegal to publish the number or code of an existing, cancelled, revoked, expired or non-existent credit card or coding system which is employed in the issuance of such credit cards.

If convicted of publishing such credit card information, a person could face a $2,000 fine, imprisonment up to 12 months, or both.

"We don't want to have anyone prosecuted." Lorraine Maynard local business office manager said, "but fraudulent billing is stealing. People should understand that when they make fraudulent calls that they could be jeopardizing their career or their future. If we closed our eyes and did nothing, all telephone users would have to shoulder the added cost caused by these abusers."

"Most of these calls are made from coin telephones. In some locations we have been forced to remove all coin telephones because of high revenue losses. This is not only an inconvenience for many people, but our other customers have to absorb the losses."

This summer the telphone company introduced a new method of detecting fraudulent use of credit cards. The operator has immediate access to computerized information to check credit card numbers.

This new method -- along with the electronic detecting equipment already in use -- promises to make toll cheating difficult.

Do you need life insurance?

By ROBERT W. COOPER
Assistant Professor of General Business and Finance
School of Business Administration

In recent weeks, I have received a number of questions concerning the purchase of life insurance from students in my insurance classes and other students who have been approached by the agents of various life insurance companies.

Unless approached with care, the purchase of life insurance can be an unnecessarily costly and wasteful venture. For example, if you buy life insurance without first carefully evaluating your own personal needs for insurance protection, you may spend a considerable amount of money for the wrong types and amounts of coverage. Moreover, since the prices charged for the same types and amounts of insurance protection vary widely among life insurance companies, buying a policy without carefully comparing the costs for various companies' products may result in your paying thousands of dollars extra over the life of your policy for no additional benefits.

Even worse, the failure to properly evaluate the financial strength of a life insurance company may result in the purchase of insurance from a company that will be insolvent and thus, unable to pay the promised benefits at the time of your death.

Since the life insurance purchase decision is too complex to discuss in a short article, a discussion of the numerous factors to be considered by a "typical" college student (i.e., a student with no dependents and limited financial resources) in buying life insurance will be presented

ON: Wednesday, October 16
AT: 7:00 p.m.
IN: Public Health Auditorium, Room 329, Public Health Center

Some of the topics to be covered will be:

Determining your NEEDS for life insurance.

Why double indemnity coverage has no economic justification.

How to properly compare the prices of life insurance policies.

The meaning of a *Best's* recommendation and its proper place in the purchase decision

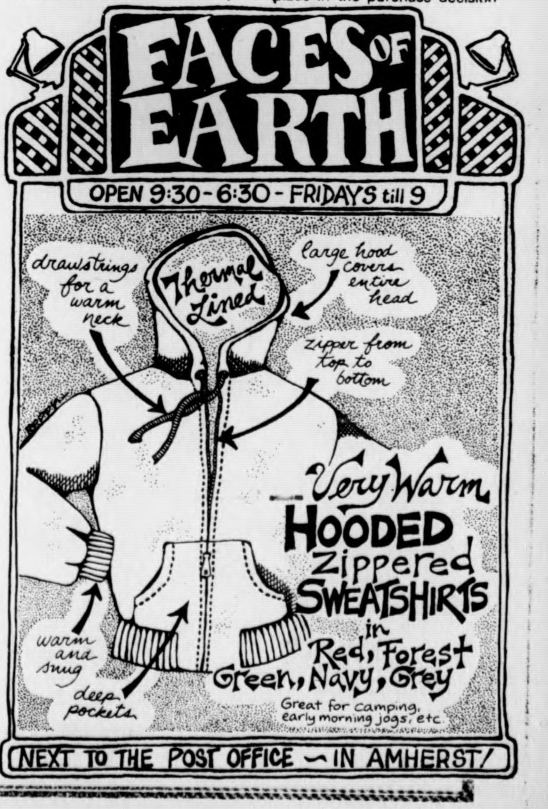
FACES OF EARTH
OPEN 9:30 - 6:30 - FRIDAYS till 9
drawstrings for a warm neck
Thermal Lined
large hood covers entire head
zipper from top to bottom
Very Warm
HOODED Zippered SWEATSHIRTS in Red, Forest Green, Navy, Grey
Great for camping, early morning jogs, etc.
warm and snug
deep pockets
NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE — IN AMHERST!

Notices

ALL COMM DIS MAJORS:
Please attend the meeting tonight in Goodell 504. We need input!

ALPHA ZETA:
General meeting of all members at 6:15 prompt, room 804 C.C. tonite. Dr. Progulske will speak at 7:00 p.m. Attendance mandatory.

ARAB STUDENT ORGANIZATION:
Meeting for Arab students, friends and interested people to plan for semester program. Tonight at 5:30 Rm. 177 C.C.

ASTRONOMY CLUB:
Meeting tonight in Hasbrouck 22 at 7:30. All members please attend!

BICYCLE CLUB MEETING:
Tonight at 7:30 [illegible] Oakes room S.U.B. Time trial plans, Cycle-Cross volunteers needed as Road Marshalls and tour planning discounts. Everyone welcome.

BIOCHEMISTRY MAJORS:
Meeting of all biochemistry majors and class advisors will be held Wednesday evening, at 7:30 p.m. in 201-203 Graduate Research Center Tower A. Refreshements.

CENTRAL AREA CRAFT SHOP:
is open for Central Area People with facilities to do leatherworking, silverworking, silkscreen, pottery, photography, and limited woodworking. Open Tues. - Fri. 5-9 p.m., Sat. 1-5 p.m.

CREATIVE SERVICE:
Help plan creative service, today, 4:00 p.m., S.U. 302.

FENCING CLUB:
The UMass Fencing Club will meet on Tues. and Thurs. nights 7-9 in WOPE, rm 8. Beginners welcome. Bring sneakers and I.D.

FILM:
Viet Nam America's Continuing War will be shown in 804-808 C.C. at 7 tonight. Afterwards Frances Crowe, from the American Friends Service Committee will lead a discussion.

FREE FILM:
There will be a film and lecture on Psychic Surgery in the Philippines presented by 2 folks who have been there. Tonight at 8 in 163 C. of the Campus Center. All are welcome.

GSS:
Meeting tonite at 6:30 in 178 C.C. Planning for Nursing Home Project and Regional. All sisters please attend.

HEART FUND WALKATHON:
Walk for a good cause. Sponsor yourself, your roommate or your dog. Sign up today or Thursday on the C.C. Concourse.

KOSHER FOOD CO-OP:
The Hillel Kosher Food Coop is alive and well. Open to new members. Pick up forms at Hillel Office, S.U.B. 302.

LEARNING EXCHANGE:
still needs volunteers to help run and publicize the exchange, a self directed learning service. Help others with similar interest get together. Call Amherst Community Resource Center 253-2591.

P.E. MAJORS:
Survey to change Ed Psych (required course) from lecture to field experience format. Call John 546-9414 or Paul 546-7559 MTW eves 8-11.

POETRY-WMUA:
Weekly series Mondays 7-7:15 p.m. This week on the Quarter Banana — Fred Will.

REUNION DE AHORA:
Se avisa a todos los estudiantes Hispanos sobre la reunion que se llevara a eabo el dia jueves 17 del presente mes en el salon no. 917 CC a las 7:30 de la noche.

SAILING CLUB:
There will be a meeting next week 10-22 at 7 p.m. rm. 904-908 C.C. Movie will be shown, new members welcome. Keep posted for possible upcoming sailing.

SBA WOMEN:
The first meeting of the School of Business Women's Caucus will be held 10-15 at 8 p.m. in SBA rm. 103. Dr. Jean R. Leppaluoto - UMass Associate Provost will speak on "Affirmative Action and Students". All interested persons are urged to attend.

SKI CLUB:
Attention skiers — Ski Club drive starts 10-21 thru 10-25 in Campus Center Concourse — films and information available.

SQUARE DANCE LESSONS:
Lessons held Tues., 10-15, starting at 8 p.m. in Cape Cod Lounge, SU. See you there.

STUDENT SAFETY:
Aware of any physically unsafe areas in dorm and-or living areas? The University Health Council Safety Committee will handle complaints. Contact Zamir Nestelbaum, 545-2639, rm. 318.

THREE STOOGES FESTIVAL:
Five Three Stooges shorts, all with the original Curley will be shown on Wed., 10-16 at 7, 9, and 11 in the SU Ballroom. A Road Runner cartoon will also be shown.

TIME MEDITATION:
can bring satisfaction of the soul and clarity of the mind. What's more it's freely taught to all who desire these things. Learn more tonite, 7:30, CC 917.

UCF EXEC:
United Christian Foundation Executive Committee meeting today at 3:30 in rm. 316, Hampshire House.

USCC MEETING:
Important meeting on Wed., at 2:30, 10-16. All members and potential please, please attend.

VOLLEYBALL CLUB:
Anyone interested in playing volleyball come to NOPE gym Tues. and Thurs. nites, 6:30-8. Any questions call Maryann 546-9499.

LOST:
A blue sapphire ring on silver setting, Thurs., Oct. 10, ladies room, Franklin D.C. If you return to me, I will greatly reward you. Call Ann, 546-6100.

Food ecology could save money

By MARY LAWSON
Staff Correspondent

Students waste approximately $18,200.00 worth of milk and margarine per year in the Dining Commons, according to Marie Cappadona, assistant director of food services.

"This averages $2.00 per student and we could use the money for special meals or other needed improvements in the Dinig Commons," she said.

Cappadona said the four Dining Commons are conducting the second measurement of food waste in a series. Two Dining Commons - Franklin and Berkshire - collected the milk that students left on trays in the first measurement.

One building collected 16 gallons. The other collected 18½ gallons. This was just from lunch and dinner that day. Together students wasted 34½ gallons of milk.

"The total loss to the Food Service Department is about 69 gallons of milk a day for a total cost of $93.84," she added.

She said the situation was similar at Worcester and Hampshire Dining Commons where employees collected margarine patties. Worcester had to throw away 6 pounds and Hampshire 9½ pounds for the lunch and dinner. This totals at 15½ pounds. For the four dining halls this would come to about 31 pounds.

"With margarine patties costing .635 a pound, if no one wasted any margarine patties, savings which could be more wisely used, would be at least $20.00 a day," Cappadona said.

The directors, she said, chose milk and margarine for the measurement test because they always taste the same so there's no question of whether or not the students like these items each day. If they had selected meat or vegetables students could claim they threw them away because they didn't like the way the employees had prepared the food, said Cappadona.

"If students helped we could do a lot to control the price of the meal ticket and improve the services we offer. Food Services and students should all work together for the good of the department. We are all fighting inflation and should all try to come up with ideas.

"The Dining Commons are promoting good food ecology - the wise use of resources involved in operating the Dining Commons. They are putting up ecology posters in the Dining Commons and notices on the tables to make the students aware of their unwise use of resources."

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HIGH AUTO PART PRICES?
ALLIED MOTOR PARTS
319 Main St., Amherst
offers 15 - 20% OFF
on ALL PARTS
complete domestic and
VW parts
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RYAN JOHN V
ELECTROLOGIST
Consultations Invited - Closed Mon
1964 Mass. State Lic. Electrlgst
Undergrad. & Post-Grad. Work Completed
Loc Above: Sears Roebuck Store
Member: A.E.A. & M.A.E. - Eves. By Appt.
1973 Directory of Prof. Electrlgsts
(Form Employ.: Eleanor Roberts, Electrlgst)
56 Main Street Nham 586-2106

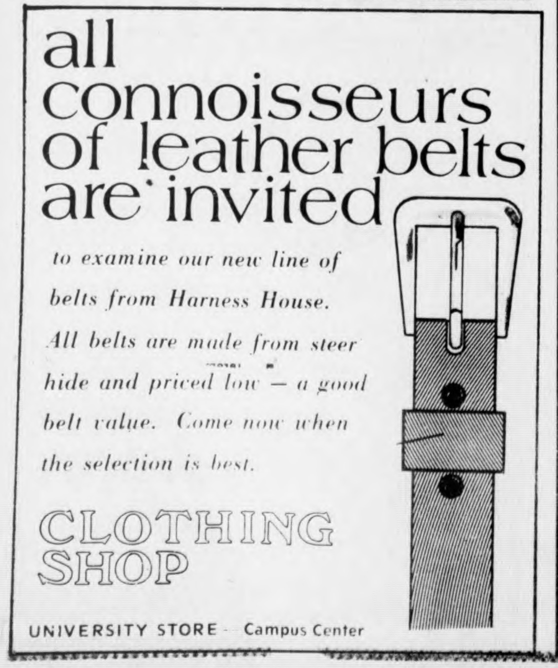
all connoisseurs of leather belts are invited
to examine our new line of belts from Harness House. All belts are made from steer hide and priced low — a good belt value. Come now when the selection is best.
CLOTHING SHOP
UNIVERSITY STORE - Campus Center

Join The Party
Sign Up For One Of The New
TOURS FROM THE COLLEGES

Bring your friends, or come along and meet new ones, on your choice of any of these attractive Peter Pan Tours for Fall 1974, planned with your interests in mind. Convenient departures right from the University of Mass. Campus.

Saturday, Oct. 19 — NEW HAMPSHIRE FOLIAGE-PHOTO & BUSCH BREWERY TOUR
Many opportunities for photography and sketching among the Monadnock Mountains of New Hampshire. Includes covered bridges, picturesque towns, a sunset hayride, and more. The Brewery tour also features the famed Clydesdales in their Hamlet.

Sunday-Monday, Oct. 27-28 — 2-DAY WEEKEND IN FASCINATING MONTREAL
This special tour, over Veterans Day Weekend, includes accommodations at the LaSalle Hotel right in downtown Montreal. Plenty to see and do in this cosmopolitan city. Sample the night life, shopping and more.

Saturday, Nov. 2 — BROTHERHOOD WINERY & HOWE CAVERNS
This intriguing 90-minute tour at famed Brotherhood Winery reveals all steps of the winemaking process, with tasting and sampling. At spectacular Howe Caverns sightseeing includes an underground boat ride.

Saturday, Nov. 9 — MINUTEMEN FOOTBALL VS. HOLY CROSS
The Holy Cross Crusaders entertain the powerful University of Mass. Minutemen in Worcester, in one of the most exciting games of the season. Tour includes direct round-trip transportation plus game admission.

Sunday, Nov. 10 — HIKING & SIGHTSEEING IN VERMONT'S GREEN MOUNTAINS
Enjoy a scenic two and one-half hour hike to the summit of "The Dome" near Pownal. Tour includes a delicious complete box luncheon. Second short hike on Mount Olga if time permits.

Two more special tours (Nov. 16 to New York City, Dec. 7 to a Verdi Opera) round out the Fall program. Get your copy today of our brochure giving details about times, prices and itineraries on all these TOURS FROM THE COLLEGES. Reservations will be needed on these popular tours, so sign up early!

PETER PAN ESCORTED TOURS
Peter Pan
CAMPUS CENTER HOTEL LOBBY
UNIV. OF MASS.
TEL. 545-2006
(If No Answer Tel. 549-6000)
Also tour departures from Amherst Center, Smith College, and Mt. Holyoke College.

Walkathon seeking sponsors

By AVIS YUNI
Staff Reporter

Sign-up and sponsor sheets for the Gamma Sigma Sigma - Alpha Phi Omega Heart Fund Walkathon will be available starting today on the Campus Center concourse.

Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Sorority and Fraternity will sponsor a Heart Fund Walkathon on Saturday, November 2.

Leaving at 10 A.M. (with sign-in at 9:30) the Walkathon will cover a twelve mile circular route from Haigis Mall (next to Whitmore) through South Amherst and back again.

Participants will be sponsored by anyone who will pledge to donate an amount of money for each mile that a particular participant walks.

A pair of sneakers will be awarded to the person turning in the most money collected from sponsors by November 12. Money will be collected on the Campus Center Concourse on November 7, 8, 11, and 12.

There will be a competition between dorms as well as the individual competition.

Sign-up and Sponsor sheets for the event will be available on the Campus Center concourse today, and October 17, 21, 23, and 25.

More information on the event can be obtained from Janice Ouellette at 253-3894, Ellen Crowell at 546-7367, and Lynne Miskewich at 546-8024.

LESC to begin research project

By ERIC WALGREN

UMass Students have been invited to participate in a Police Research Project sponsored by the Amherst Law Enforcement Study Committee. (LESC).

Established in 1973 by Amherst Town Meeting to make recommendations on police practices as they concern civil liberties, the LESC is composed of nine members representing a broad cross section of the community.

The Project Coordinator is Ken Garfield, of Hampshire College, and he is assisted by Eric Walgren.

The LESC has mapped out five research areas, which are:

1. *Police-Community relations* — From a sociological perspective, to research theories and practices concerning (1) the police relationship with various subgroups of the community who come into conflict with the police, and (2) the police relationship with citizens needing the services of police.

2. *Police policy and procedures* — From a legal perspective, to research law enforcement theory and practices that promise to give maximum protection to civil liberties.

3. *Hiring and training practices* — From a management perspective, to research theories and practices (1) of *hiring* that will assure a police department membership that is both professional and fairly represents various community subgroups and (2) of *training* that will assure adequate skills prior to active duty and expanded skills "on the job."

4. *Civilian Boards* — From a legal and sociological perspective, to research theories and practices to determine wheter a civilian board should (1) advise the police on policies and-or (2) review citizens complaints about police conduct.

5. *Victimless crimes* — From a legal and political perspective, to research modern theories and legislative practices concerning "victimless crimes" in the areas of sex and drugs for the purpose of reevaluating the meaning of the right to privacy.

By conducting research in their area of academic interest, students might (1) write a paper within an existing course or (2) initiate an independent study course under faculty sponsorship. The LESC plans to incorporate the research studies into its Report making recommendations to Town Meeting for legislation next May.

In addition, the studies may provide a basis for a direct working relationship between groups and the police, according to Garfield.

The LESC encourages students to follow their research into the committee's process, so making their academic work part of local reality. The maximum enrollment for academic credit is 10 students, although formal enrollment is not necessary.

The LESC hopes that the Police Research Project can unite common effort to improve the quality of life in the Town.

Interested students are encouraged to leave their name, address and phone with the secretary in the Legal Studies office in 112 Hampshire House at 545-2000 or 2001.

Asian roles - white's roles

The Women's radio show at WMUA is producing a half hour program with the cooperation of the Asian-American Student Association on White roles and Asian roles in American society. Asians in America are often laveled as foreigners automatically, but they have been here for 140 years. What is their role in relation to the dominant White groups and the progressive Women rights movements and other Minorities?

This show will be aired at 10:15, Thursday, Oct. 17, 1974. It will attempt to give the whole college community a glimpse of how Asian roles and White roles interact and what this mean to the rest of American society on personal and social levels.

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC -
Clockwork Orange - 7:00-9:00
AMHERST CINEMA -
Cries & Whispers - 7:00-8:45
CALVIN THEATRE -
Jeremiah Johnson - 7:00 & 9:00
CAMPUS CINEMAS -
Jeremiah Johnson - 7:00-9:00
Tamarind Seed - 7:00-9:15
Five Easy Pieces - 8:45
Easy Rider - 7:00
MT. FARMS 4 -
Dr. Zhivago - 7:00
Harrad Summer - 6:15-8:30
Cinderella Liberty - 8:00
Paper Chase - 6:00
Walking Tall - 5:45-8:15
SHOWCASE -
Juggernaut - 2:00-7:30-9:35
The Longest Yard - 7:30-9:50
Gone With The Wind - 8:00
11 Harrow House - 7:40-9:40
That's Entertainment - 2:00-7:30-9:45
2001: A Space Odyssey - 7:00 - 9:50

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS! METRO GOLDWYN-MAYER presents A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S DOCTOR ZHIVAGO G
1 TODAY: 4:30-8:00 Twi-Lite Hr.: 4:00-4:30 Only — $1.25
First The Harrad Experiment* and then they were ready for a... HARRAD SUMMER R *Encouraging liberated relations between coed students
2 TODAY: 5:00-7:00-9:30 Twi-Lite Hr.: 4:30-5:00 Only — $1.25
Cinderella Liberty PG The Paper Chase
3 TODAY: Paper Chase, 7:00 Cinderella Liberty — 4:30-9:15 Twi-Lite Hr.: 4:00-4:30 Only — $1.25
One of the most talked about motion pictures ever. Audiences are standing up and applauding... WALKING TALL R
4 TODAY: 4:30-7:00-9:15 Twi-Lite Hr.: 4:00-4:30 Only — $1.25

Held Over!!! ROBERT REDFORD "JEREMIAH JOHNSON" Shown at 7 & 9
Held Over! a Blake Edwards film Julie Andrews Omar Sharif The Tamarind Seed PG 7 & 9:15
Campus Cinemas 256-6411 ROUTE 9 AMHERST-HADLEY LINE DOLLAR NIGHTS MON. & TUES. ALL SEATS $1
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents a BBS Production JACK NICHOLSON FIVE EASY PIECES COLOR R Second at 8:45
AND PANDO COMPANY in association with RAYBERT PRODUCTIONS presents easy rider PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER JACK NICHOLSON COLOR Released by COLUMBIA PICTURES First at 7:00

Come as your Favorite
Marx Brothers Party
TUESDAY NITE: OCTOBER 15
7:00 to 9:00 p.m. — Mountain Farms Mall

WAQY Radio personality will be on hand to judge. Free: Animal Crackers & Cokes PLUS prizes for best Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo costume. Books (Paperback Booksmith) pizza (Papa Gino's), albums (Soundscope), movie passes (Mt. Farms). Grand Prize: weekend for two at Sugarbush, Vermont Ski Resort. Then see special preview showing of "Animal Crackers" at 9:00 p.m. — All Seats $1.25.

The Original, Uncensored, Unrivaled, Classic of Comedy Classics!
the 4 MARX BROS.
"There is no funnier movie than ANIMAL CRACKERS for children and adults, now playing in America." — GENE SHALIT WNBC-TV and the NBC-TV NETWORK
"ANIMAL CRACKERS" In glorious Black & White
with LILLIAN ROTH G A UNIVERSAL RE-RELEASE
STARTS WEDNESDAY
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR

AMHERST Cinema AMITY ST 253-5426
INGMAR BERGMAN'S CRIES AND WHISPERS
ROGER CORMAN presents A NEW WORLD RELEASE Starring HARRIET ANDERSSON • INGRID THULIN • KARI SYLWAN • LIV ULLMANN R
Written, directed and produced by INGMAR BERGMAN
Eves: Cries & Whispers — 7:00 & 8:45 p.m.
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1 2 3 4 5 6
GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE
CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE
RICHARD HARRIS OMAR SHARIFF Juggernaut Today — 2:00 7:30-9:35
IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST. PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION BURT REYNOLDS "THE LONGEST YARD" R Today 7:30-9:50
The most magnificent picture ever! CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA de HAVILLAND Today — 8
THE MOST DARING ROBBERY EVER IMAGINED. THE ODDS: In school he was not voted most likely to succeed. Today 7:40-9:40 PG 11 HARROWHOUSE CHARLES GRODIN CANDICE BERGEN JAMES MASON TREVOR HOWARD JOHN GIELGUD
Today 2-7:30-9:45 Metro Goldwyn Mayer presents "THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT" children under 14 $1.00 all performances when accompanied by a parent
For a Perfect Vacation take... THE ULTIMATE TRIP IN 70mm Today 7-10 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY Exactly as originally presented in Cinerama and Stereophonic Sound

The law and you

cont. from p. 14

provided by the lease, but may not include "reasonable wear and tear." Itemized bills must state the precise damage, the nature of the repair and the actual or estimated cost. Any money paid by the tenant that isn't rent is deemed to be a security deposit. If the landlord fails to comply with the foregoing a court may double any monies wrongfully withheld in an award to the tenant.

Section 15C. If a landlord intends to collect any real estate tax increase from a tenant the terms must be clearly stated in the lease including the basis (the tax before increase) and the prorata proportion that the tenant is liable for as well as a provision for refund if an abatement is obtained by the landlord.

Section 15D. A landlord who has orally agreed to sign a lease and if the tenant has signed it, must return a signed copy of the lease to the tenant within 30 days or be fined up to $300.00.

Section 18. Any landlord or agent thereof who threatens to or takes reprisals against a tenant for reporting or complaining of actual or alleged violations to appropriate authorities including any attempted eviction, rent increase or change in terms of tenancy within six months of such a report may be liable to the tenant for not less than one month's rent nor more than three month's rent or the actual damage to the tenant if it is greater, including reasonable attorney's fees.

Section 19. If a landlord has written notice of a defect in the premises from a tenant or appropriate authority and he has not repaired it in a reasonable time, the landlord shall be liable for any injury resulting from the failure to repair the defect.

Chapter 111 -- Section 127L. If a building is in violation of any health or safety regulation and the landlord has notice of such defect from an appropriate authority he must begin or contract to repair within 21 days unless a shorter time has been ordered by a court or the authority. If the landlord fails to do so the tenant or tenants may effect the repairs and pay for them or pay reduced rent and vacate the premises within a reasonable time. If the tenants pay for the repairs they can withhold up to two months' rent in repayment. Tenants may combine with all other tenants in a unit or complex in making the repairs and computing the two months' rent so long as all the tenants involved are affected by the defect. The tenant must permit the landlord access to make repairs and may be liable if more than the cost of repairs is withheld. The tenant may not invoke this section if he or she cause the defect. The landlord cannot require the tenant to make the repairs, but they may both agree to that course of action.

Chapter 143 -- Section 3S. A landlord must post a sign containing the name, address and phone number of a responsible and available person which all tenants can reasonably see. Failure to do so may result in a fine of $50.00 per day.

TONIGHT

8 p.m.

BX

In Lounge

Important

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

Tuesday, October 15

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Be quick about making arrangements for another to take over your part of the labor on a present project. Otherwise, you will cause a setback.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Keep to a prearranged schedule. Should you fail to do so, those dependent upon you as a guide may be forced to fall by the wayside.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Without exception, appointments must be kept. Now is an excellent time to demonstrate to others your willingness to work hard and long.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Concentrate on those activities which can — if you let them — take your full mind. Another's interest in you may become more obvious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Avoid worry. Keep clear of those who would disturb you with questions you either cannot or don't wish to answer. Keep calm.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — The wise Pisces will take on problems as they arise rather than wait for what he considers an "appropriate" time for action. Accept another's aid.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Take care not to mistake the issues about which others on the home front are arguing. Otherwise, you may find yourself on the wrong side.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You would do well to take your own and another's problems seriously. When solutions are found, you will have plenty of time for relaxation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You must not become overanxious about up-coming events. Prepare yourself well for what is to come; then relax and be confident.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — A day during which you would be better off taking no one into your confidence. Prepare for coming events well in advance and you invite success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Conserve your energy this morning. You will need to be able to call on all your forces in the afternoon without fear of being ignored.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Problems on the home front are to be taken as seriously as those that have to do with your career. Take care not to underestimate a child's influence.

ACROSS
1 Ancient Greek walk
5 Religious festival
10 50
14 Jack ----, TV celebrity
15 Husband of Bathsheba
16 Consisting of speech
17 Extremely big
19 Put in pitch
20 Vend again
21 Commenced
23 Defeat utterly: Slang
26 Nigerian city
27 Be very hungry again
30 State of India
34 Bow-shaped things
35 Son of Jacob
37 Off. of Def. Trans.
38 Vehicle
39 Set in order
41 1002: Rom.
42 Greek letter
43 Contributes to the pot
44 Quantity of film
45 Italian city natives
47 Omit: 2 words
50 Deplete gradually
51 Intertwines
52 Life process necessity
56 Repeat old material
60 Fondness
61 Not beyond repair
64 Frankfurt's river
65 North American Indians
66 Do a farming job
67 Three-masted schooner
68 Nitwits
69 Stares at

DOWN
1 Stimulate
2 Revelation
3 Cereal grass
4 Police statistics
5 Less empty
6 Time period
7 Light breeze
8 Droops
9 Behind --- -----
10 Souped-up auto: 2 words
11 In - ---: Routinized
12 Country road
13 Ran away
18 ---- mater
22 Cognizant
24 Stop: Naut.
25 Relieve again
27 Indianapolis 500 driver
28 Muse of lyric poetry
29 "On your way!": Slang
31 "----- and Juliet"
32 Farewell
33 Dock supporting unit
36 Hebrew Minor Prophet
39 Mother of Perseus
40 Animated the mind of
44 Change the contour of
46 "Full speed ------!"
48 To the other side
49 Change in direction
52 Small piece of ground
53 Ridiculed: Informal
54 In surplus
55 Roman ruler
57 Skillfully
58 Plumlike fruit
59 Cleaves
62 Small drink
63 Golf bag item

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

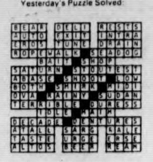

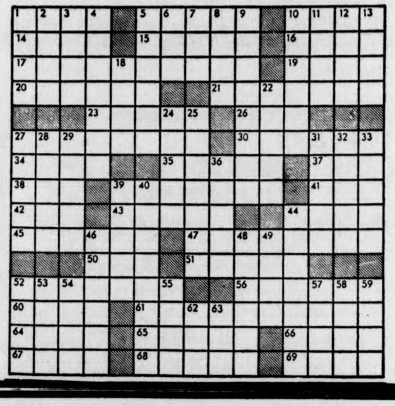

Kampus Kapers

By Kris Jackson

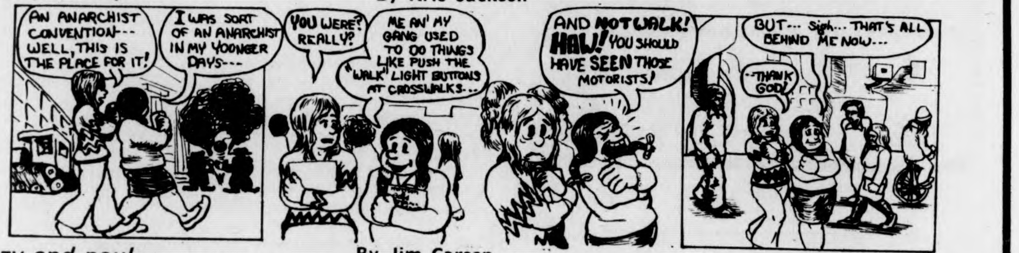
AN ANARCHIST CONVENTION--- WELL, THIS IS THE PLACE FOR IT!
I WAS SORT OF AN ANARCHIST IN MY YOUNGER DAYS---
YOU WERE? REALLY?
ME AN' MY GANG USED TO DO THINGS LIKE PUSH THE "WALK" LIGHT BUTTONS AT CROSSWALKS...
AND NOT WALK! HA! YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THOSE MOTORISTS!
BUT--- Sigh... THAT'S ALL BEHIND ME NOW...

dizzy and paul-

By Jim Carson

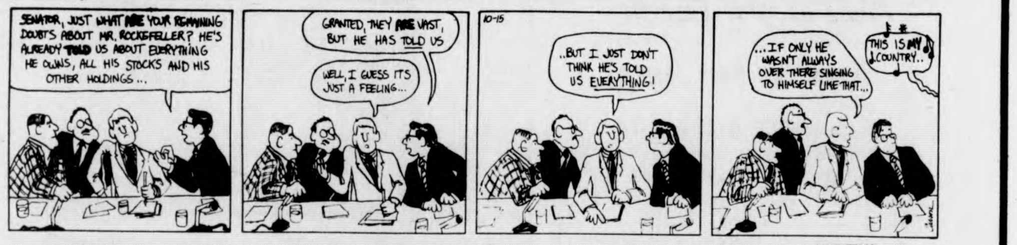
SENATOR, JUST WHAT ARE YOUR REMAINING DOUBTS ABOUT MR. ROCKEFELLER? HE'S ALREADY TOLD US ABOUT EVERYTHING HE OWNS, ALL HIS STOCKS AND HIS OTHER HOLDINGS...
GRANTED, THEY ARE VAST, BUT HE HAS TOLD US
WELL, I GUESS IT'S JUST A FEELING...
10-15
..BUT I JUST DON'T THINK HE'S TOLD US EVERYTHING!
...IF ONLY HE WASN'T ALWAYS OVER THERE SINGING TO HIMSELF LIKE THAT...
THIS IS MY COUNTRY..

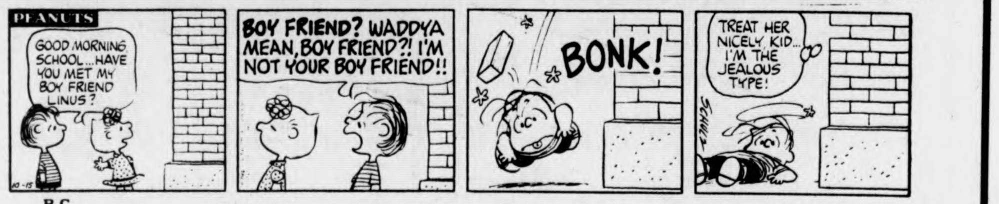
PEANUTS
GOOD MORNING SCHOOL...HAVE YOU MET MY BOY FRIEND LINUS?
10-15
BOY FRIEND? WADDYA MEAN, BOY FRIEND?! I'M NOT YOUR BOY FRIEND!!
BONK!
TREAT HER NICELY, KID... I'M THE JEALOUS TYPE!
SCHULZ

B.C.

by johnny hart

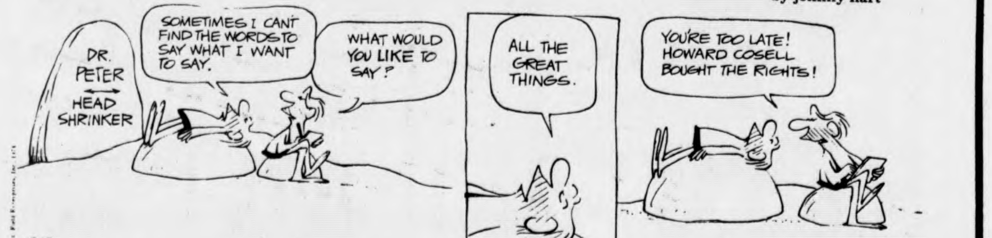
DR. PETER ↔ HEAD SHRINKER
SOMETIMES I CAN'T FIND THE WORDS TO SAY WHAT I WANT TO SAY.
WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO SAY?
ALL THE GREAT THINGS.
YOU'RE TOO LATE! HOWARD COSELL BOUGHT THE RIGHTS!
10 15
hart

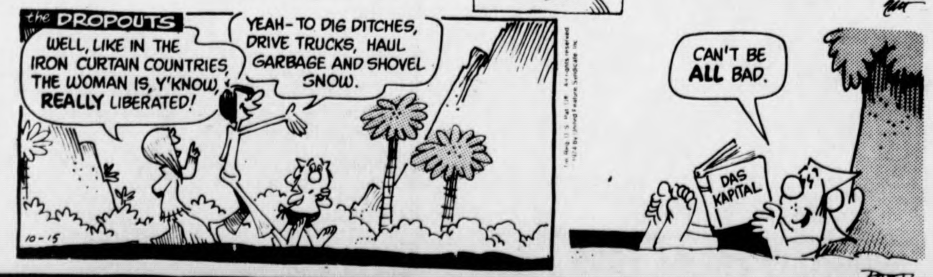
the DROPOUTS
WELL, LIKE IN THE IRON CURTAIN COUNTRIES, THE WOMAN IS, Y'KNOW, REALLY LIBERATED!
YEAH- TO DIG DITCHES, DRIVE TRUCKS, HAUL GARBAGE AND SHOVEL SNOW.
CAN'T BE ALL BAD.
DAS KAPITAL
10-15
POST

Television Tonight

5:00 THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW "Gentle Oaks." (3)
THE REAL MCCOYS "Luke The Dog Catcher." (18)
THE BIG VALLEY "Winner Lose All." (22)
MISTERROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
5:30 GREEN ACRES "Never Take Your Wife To A Convention." (18)
VILLA ALEGRE (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Go Blow Your Horn." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Man In A Box." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
SECRET AGENT "Fair Exchange." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Cannonball For Sale." (27)
NIGHTLY NEWSREEL (30)
BONANZA "The Artist." (40)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
THE BLACK EXPERIENCE (24)
MOVIE "Treasure Of the Aztecs." (7)
ZOOM! (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Give Me Your Walls." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
WOMAN IS...(57)
7:30 SALE OF THE CENTURY (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)
MUSIC PLACE (18)
THE CURIOUS CASE OF VITAMIN E (24)
MASQUERADE PARTY (30)
ROOM 222 "The Stutterer." (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING NEWS (57)
8:00 NEW ENGLAND WHALERS HOCKEY GAME (3)
HAPPY DAYS "The Not-Making Of the President." (8) (40)
SHARING OUR FAITH (18)
1974 WORLD SERIES OF BASEBALL (22) (30)
AMERICA "Making A Revolution." Part II. (24) (57)
8:30 MOVIE "Playmates." (8) (40)
EVENING AT SYMPHONY (24) (57)
JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE (27)
9:00 SCIENCE AND ART OF FOOTBALL (18)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
9:30 THE AMERICAN SKI SCENE (18)
WITNESS TO YESTERDAY (24)
PHIL SILVERS AS SERGEANT BILKO (27)
WOMAN (57)
10:00 BARNABY JONES "Forfeit By Death." (3)
MARCUS WELBY, M.D. "The Fatal Challenge." (8) (40)
WASHINGTON DEBATES FOR THE 70's (18)
THE PARTIES AND THE ISSUES '74 (24)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
THE COMPASS WEEKLY (57)
10:30 MUSIC FOR ALL AMERICA (27)
11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS , WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE: "Ballad of Josie." (3)
WIDE WORLD MYSTERY "The Haunting Of Penthouse D." (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)
1:15 NEWS, WEATHER (3)
2:00 NEWS (22) (30)

VITA meeting to be held tonight

VITA, the Volunteer Income Tax Program, will be holding an organizing meeting at SBA 120 tonight at 7:30.

According to its organizers, VITA, enables its participants to learn the fundamentals of the federal tax code in order to prepare the forms of fellow students and low-income groups in the community. Last year, it was estimated that the program saved $28,956 for those who would have otherwise gone to an independent tax preparer.

Student participants can receive from 1-3 academic credits in the program.

The program consists of: a series of colloquia sessions instructed by previous VITA volunteers to give the student a broad understanding of the tax code, a short series by the IRS and Massachusetts tax authorities on actual form preparation, and of course, the field work itself where the student can apply his newly acquired skills.

The VITA program was originally implemented by OUTREACH where William Burke and Richard Sockol steered it from infancy into the program it is now.

This year is a transition period spokesmen say, where the program is being transfered to the Accounting Department. This effort is being supported by Professor Anthony Krzystofik, chairman of the department, and Professor John Anderson, a veteran tax expert at the school of business.

The actual operation of this year's VITA program is the joint responsibility of its coordinator, Nate Gordon, a graduate student in accounting, and four administrative assistants, all students--Richard Finkel, Craig Kaplan, Steve Sandler, and Keith Seidman.

AUCTION
ORIENTAL RUGS
on Wednesday, October 16, 1974

Auction at 8:00 p.m.
Viewing from 6:30-8:00 p.m.
at

COLONIAL HILTON INN
Junction 91, Route 5
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

Kaoud Brothers, Specialists in Fine Oriental Rugs, will sell at public auction a magnificent collection of over 200 all guaranteed Persian and other Oriental Rugs, in all sizes and colors. Free catalogs available at time of sale.

We buy old Oriental Rugs. If you have any to sell, please write or call:

Kaoud Brothers

334 Boston Post Road
Tel: 203-795-5264
Orange, Conn.
Terms: Cash-Check

RALPH GRAHAM
will rock your soul!

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.30 per line*
Weekly — $.25 per line*
Monthly — $.20 per line*
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops, 549-1728.

10 spd. Corso bike. Best offer. 549-0635.

College Calculators Introduces the new Melcor 535. All Trig functions, memory, exp. not. and now no more intermediate calculations. Now you can use the parenthesis. Only $109.95. Also introducing the SR-50 at $142.95. Come and see the two machines. Watch for my posters next week. Call Bob Crowell at 549-1316. Tell me what you need!

Ski parkas, Md. sizes, Cheap. (Next wk. vests, coldsuits, snowmobile suit. 6-5327.

Irish Setter pups for sale. Call 1-369-4427 evenings 8 to 10.

For Sale — Deluxe queen size, heated waterbed. Beautiful fur lined frame. Only 7 months old. New $375. Call and make an offer. Must be seen. 549-6339. Mike.

Dining table with 4 chairs. 549-3954.

10 speed 24 in. frame Bob Jackson with mostly camping equipment. Call 323-4534. Peter.

10 spd. Schwinn. 546-6965.

For Sale. Old comic books. Call 546-5231.

10 speed Mercie 300 23 in. frame. Excellent cond. $220. 253-5102.

Snow tires, F78X15, exc. cond. Not used. $36. pair. 256-6110.

Records of all kinds at reasonable prices. Can usually get any LP in print within a week. The New Record Shop, 197 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-5394.

Girls 10 speed bike. $60. 665-4144.

FOR SALE

Raleigh Grand Prix 10-spd., new tires & Suntour VGT parts. 21" frame. Brad Smith, 308 Butterfield. 5-2418. Keep trying.

AUTO FOR SALE

68 Chevy Impala, $400. Call 584-7912.

70 Fiat 850, new top, mtd. snows, 35 mpg., nd. clutch, $850 or B.O. George 546-7059.

'62 VW Bug, '67 rebuilt engine, excellent mechanically. Must sell. Call 546-7467.

'64 VW Bus. Brand new engine. Must sell. $600. Call 546-7467.

'63 Austin Healy MKIT, 3,000 elec. O.D. Spare parts. $500. Tel. 413-243-2843, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

'68 Saab 96V4, 55,000. Needs trans. work, otherwise strong. Best offer. 253-5449.

1970 Porsche 914-4. $1795. 863-2150. 5 p.m.

Chevy Vega '71 Hatchback, 4 speed, $1095. Call 549-0498 after 6 p.m.

'63 Pontiac Tempest, Exc. body, exc. mechanically. Reasonable. Call 546-7467.

'70 Porsche 914, 35 mpg. Must sell immediately. Will take best offer. 6-5379.

1967 TR4A, excel. cond. A classic by 1980. $1200. Call Paul 586-3636.

'65 Chevy Van, runs well, only 38,000 mil. Has inspection sticker. $400. Leave message for Dave at 546-5320.

'65 Buick, very good condition. Must sell. $100 or best offer. Call 546-8855.

1965 Jeep CJ5, $550. Call evenings 549-0567.

1967 Olds Station Wagon, 54,000 miles. New tires, Fall inspection. $850. 256-8687.

'68 Mustang, small V8, auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., good tires. Must sell. Call Aki 256-6026. Very nice car.

AUTO FOR SALE

'72 Toyota Hi-Lux Pick-up truck with custom built camper unit. Both in excellent condition. Will sell separately. 659-3890.

'69 Austin America 30,000 miles. FWD, new Mich rad. tires. Ski rack. Bob. 546-5180.

'65 Ply., $250. Great car. Cheap. 253-7241.

'66 Chevrolet, 6 cyl., automatic, great buy, economical to run. $395. 253-7241.

'67 Cougar, full power, 3 spd., standard, air cond., new muffler. $650. 253-7241.

'63 Dart, 6 cyl., automatic, dependable, economical transportation. $200. 253-7241.

ROOMMATE WANTED

For 2 bedrm. apt. in Puffton Village. own rm. & bath. $110 plus elec. Andy. 546-4223.

F to share bedroom on bus rte. $72.50 plus utilities. Call 256-0618.

FOR RENT

2 bedrm. townhouse, Squire Village. Fully carpeted-dishwasher. Nov. 1 or sooner. 665-4349, 7 - 11 p.m.

N. Amh. — 2 and one-half rm. efficiency. $145. per mo. All utilities included. Avail. Nov. 1. 549-6492.

WANTED

Interested in buying used records, especially early Beach Boys and Beatles. Dave. 546-6423.

BOB IS BACK to buy your sick or decrepit car. Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast $$$$$$. 253-7241.

Bassist wants work. Serious only. 6-5044.

Musicians — Interested players for participation in (New Music) ensemble situation — cellists, saxophonists, trombone, tuba, percussion, double bassist. Inquire evenings, 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. only. 584-6077.

Glass gallon jugs. Will pay $. 253-7517.

WANTED

Wanted — Hard top for MGB. Call Paul 253-5790.

Large room for artist. Use of facilities. 256-0517. Cheap.

HELP WANTED

Responsible day care coordinator for MARATHON week, Nov. 11 - 15, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. $50 a wk. plus credit. Margo. 545-1585.

Nurse Aides wanted immediately: All shifts (7-3, 3-11, 11-7). Apply in person. Amherst Nursing Home, 150 University Drive.

Students who have been cleared for work study to work in RSO office. Must be available days. See Jim Riley in RSO office, Student Union.

TYPING

Typing Done — Fast, efficient. Reasonable rates. Call Ellen 256-8363.

Typing — Theses, papers, envelopes, letters, reports — fast, accurate. 253-7454 or 253-7145.

RIDE WANTED

From Spfld. to UM dly. 8 - 4:30. 732-6418.

PERSONALS

Would the prick(s) who stole my plants Tuesday in NA at least have the decency to return my pots?

The person who took the green canvas tennis ball bag from the Boyden Courts, 10-4, please return it to Coach Kosakowski, Rm. 220, Byd.

Congratulations "Mom" Stone on your recent arrival...but the only good ugly is a dead ugly! Happy Birthday anyway, Fran. — Aunties Susie and Janie.

Happy B'day Bad Fairy! Not that it makes any difference! 18! Love Tweeter.

Hop Brook Commune Rural Farm. Gay people. Box 723, Amherst, Mass.

PERSONALS

Whoever ran into a red VW Sat.-Sun. in front of Moore, please contact me for insurance purposes. There was $500 damage. 6-8131.

LMC — On your 21st. Luv, I realize now that no matter what, we'll always be together. Here's to a happy life! Your Big Ginzo.

If you have $100 and want 2 hangglide, call 6-7419. I'm Buy n 1 and need 2 people.

House Plants. 100's to choose from plus full line of accessories. PRICE WISE GARDEN CENTER, 2 Vernon St., Ware. Phone (413) 967-4622.

INSTRUCTION

Music lessons available through the UMass Music Dept's Preparatory Div. Guitar lessons, all levels and types. Call 545-2434 for information.

Classical guitar lessons — Conservatory background. Kevin Collins, 253-7976.

Flute lessons — experienced teacher. Studies at Manhattan & Yale Schools of Music; private or group instruction, classical or jazz. Beginners welcome. 542-4043 after 7 p.m. Peter Bacchus.

SERVICES

Campus Clubs and Organizations, Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9989 for information.

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

Datsun Toyota and Volvo repaired at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone Russ Baca 586-1227.

Hi-Fi Audio repair, 2 day service, work guaranteed. At Tech Hi-Fi. Call 549-2810.

Automotive repair. Specializing in Saab and other foreign cars. Call Guy 256-6110.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob is back to fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

LOST

Yr. old white male cat, Rt. 9 in Belchertown (towards Quabbin). Spot on head, 2 different color eyes. Any info appreciated. 323-4581.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewall Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty...Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere...Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Bluewall hosts every man's band Wednesday thru Saturday this week. The TOC features Willie Jenkins and his band. Enjoy!

Listen! The Zotos are coming soon.

Anyone can play at the Wednesday Nite Coffeehouse! Call Ed at 584-6279 for a reservation.

Fate descends on The Bluewall, Wednesday thru Saturday of this week. The Magic Music Band casts a spell over the Hatch Thursday thru Saturday, while Pendrift drifts into the TOC the same nights. Give a listen!

Ralph Graham will rock your soul Wednesday through Saturday. The Hatch Celebrity Series presents him in living sound.

Hear REAL TEARS. Sat., Oct. 19, Hampden Student Center, SW, 9 - 1. All you can drink.

Get your party rockin! Call Steve, Rich and Cheryl at 6-9615 or 6-9625 for DJ's with style. Super cheap.

Like to play before a real live audience? The Hatch Wednesday Night Coffeehouse wants you! Call Big Ed at 584-6279 to reserve a spot.

MISCELLANEOUS

Information was leaked out from a reliable source concerning the Personnel Seminar Corp. It seems that the corp. has approved the requested Personnel Dept. budget. This is a plus for our entire community. Congrats — Pers. Dept.

Auto Workshop Reopens

Do it yourself. Repair your own car. We supply the tools and advice. Lower level CC Garage. Open Mon — Fri 3-10 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 10-10. Parts at discount.

COLLEGIAN

STAFF MEETING

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

7:00 p.m.

Series continues deadlocked

By IRA MILLER
UPI Sports Writer

OAKLAND — The Oakland A's, still a little troubled by Reggie Jackson's leg problems, hoped to turn the home field advantage into a winning one when the world series resumes here Tuesday night.

"We've won one, and they've won one," Jackson said Monday. "But now we're home for three. I hope we win a couple here and then--let's see."

The defending champion A's and the Los Angeles Dodgers traded 3-2 victories the first two series games at Los Angeles.

Jim "Catfish" Hunter, Oakland's 25-game winner who saved the opener in relief, will oppose left-hander Al Downing, 5-6 this season, in Tuesday night's game. All three games in Oakland will begin at 5:30 p.m. PDT, so they can be telecast in prime time in the east.

Oakland was held to six hits in each of the first two games by the Dodger's two top starters, Andy Messersmith and Don Sutton, each time with help from Mike Marshall.

The lack of hitting is a big enough worry for the A's, who also managed a total of only five hits in the final two games of the American League playoffs.

But Oakland was outhit and outscored by the New York Mets last year and the Cincinnati Reds two years ago and still won both world series.

A bigger factor as the series goes along could be the play in right field of Jackson, a superb outfielder when he's healthy, but presently hobbled by a pulled hamstring muscle in his right leg.

The problem has been that in each of the first two games Jackson was slow in getting to balls hit down the rightfield line, an area where he's strictly on his own.

On Saturday, Jackson took a long time getting to a single down the line by Bill Buckner, allowing Dave Lopes to make it from first to third with ease. Then Jackson couldn't pick the ball up, and Lopes scored.

Sunday, Bili Russell dropped a pop fly single down the line to set up the first Los Angeles run as Ron Cey ran from first to third, knowing that Jackson would never be able to catch the ball.

"I couldn't have gotten to that one even with a good leg," Jackson said, but that's something no one will ever know for sure.

Even at 80 or 90 per cent of efficiency, manager Alvin Dark still will keep Jackson in the lineup because he needs his bat.

Jackson had a homer and single in the first game, and doubled to help the A's to their two runs in Sunday's defeat.

People were also talking Monday about the dramatic finish of Sunday's game, when Marshall picked off pinch-running specialist Herb Washington for the second out of the ninth inning and just about ended the game right there.

Some thought it was a poor spot to use Washington, without doubt the least experienced player ever thrust into such an important spot in the world series. Dark, however, indicated he would continue to use Washington--who had no baseball experience before the A's signed him this year solely as a runner--in the series, experienced or not.

Hunter, 25-12 with a 2.49 era this season, had a perfect 3-0 record in the last two series. He was the winner in the A's 2-1 pennant clincher at Baltimore last Wednesday, and was employed for five pitches to strike out Joe Ferguson for the final out in the series' opener.

Downing, victim of Hank Aaron's 715th home run last April, was a spot starter for Los Angeles this year, completing only one of his 16 starts.

UPI Telephoto

Getting an eye is Oakland A's Catfish Hunter, scheduled starter in tonight's third World Series clash in Oakland between the Dodgers and Athletics. The Dodgers evened the series in Los Angeles Sunday afternoon with a 3-2 win after the A's had won Saturday's opener 3-2 with the help of a Reggie Jackson homer.

Portland "stormy" - no pay

PORTLAND, ORE. [*UPI*] - There was talk today of Portland storm players boycotting Wednesday night's World Football League game with the Hawaiians here because they were not paid last Saturday, but one player said the chances were "slim."

"We did not get a paycheck last Saturday," the player said, "but Ron Mix (Storm General Manager) told us at the time it was not because the owner (Bob Harris of Toronto) didn't have the money. It was just a temporary problem of 'liquidity' and that it would become available in the next few days."

There was a meeting of players Sunday but less than 10 talked about not playing the game and insisted on a showdown with Harris before the game, the player said.

"Most of the players at Sunday's meeting were joking about the situation and not really worried," he said. "The general consensus is that we'll play."

He added another meeting would be held Tuesday and "hopefully we'll get to meet then with Harris or Mix and have this straightened out."

Portland contracts call for players to be paid every week. However, a week ago players received post-dated checks "and then Saturday we didn't get paid at all," the player said.

It is the fifth time a WFL team was reported to have missed a payroll.

Staff Photo/Steve Ruggles

Minutemen quarterback Mark Tripucka shown here optioning against Vermont hurt his leg against BU but should be ready for Rhode Island.

Championships more than bats and balls

By BILL EDELSTEIN
Sports Staff

At times one has to wonder if it's not the "all new, star studded, Match Game '74" or a group of "What's My Line" mystery guests.

I refer, of course, to this year's version of the baseball World Series between the Oakland Athletics and the Los Angeles Dodgers. It seems that every time the television cameras scan the stands they pick out a Hollywood celebrity or three. Just about all of these folks are Dodger fans (Liza Minelli, Jack Carter, Walter Mathau) and one starts to ask himself why the Oakland A's don't have some of the above-listed famous characters sheering them on the greater heights.

It seems that the A's have their own share of famous characters in the clubhouse. During the regular season, Oakland catcher, Rav Fosse iniured his back in an attempt to separate outfielders (and A's teamates) Reggie Jackson and Bill North who were having a private disagreement.

The day before the start of the World Series, pitchers John (Blue Moon) Odom and Rollie Fingers got into a skirmish when Odom informed Fingers of some unpleasant thoughts about the later's wife. Fingers, whose head was knocked against the side of a shopping cart which was in the A's locker room, received eight stitches to the back of his head while Odom twisted his ankle as he two wrestled each other to the floor. (Luckily for the American League Champs both are able to pitch, and have pitched, thus far in the Series.) The day of Oakland's first game victory in L.A., a woman tried to get the autographs of some of the A's. When she was refused by all but Jackson (remember his from his dealings with North?), she told Reggie that he was "a lot nicer than his friends." Jackson then best summed up the A's feelings for each other when he replied while jotting down his John Hancock, "Lady, on the Oakland A's there are no friends."

> "...(series) is a confrontation between the good guys and the bad guys, clean against dirty..."

The Series between Los Angeles and Oakland shapes up not to be a battle between the National and American Leagues, but a confrontation between the good guys and the bad guys, clean against dirty, Snoopy versus the Red Baron.

The Dodgers are the type of team that would help the proverbial little old lady across the proverbial street; the A's are the kind of club that would run down that same little old lady while a boy scout was helping her to the other side of the intersection.

Even the teams' managers are different; Walter Alston, skipper of the Dodgers, is a stately 61 years of age and has been the Los Angeles manager for 21 of those 61 years, Oakland manager, Alvin Dark, is in his first year as A's head man and was hired to the Oakland job by the same man who fired him from his last managerial assignment-eccentric A's owner, Charlie Finely.

In Los Angeles, the excitement is over which celebrity will throw out the first ball; in Oakland the question is, which Athletic will throw the first punch.

SPORTS STAFF NOTICE

Thumbnail prints for *all* sports columnists will be taken in the *Collegian* office Tuesday between 5 and 6 p.m.

Golfers tie Yale for ECAC title

By RICH SEVIERI
Sports Staff

"IF we have to thumb a ride to the Nationals at Ohio State, we'll do it," said UMass golfer, John Lasek.

To Lasek and his teammates, the NCAA golf championships represent the final hurdle. They had won the right to attempt that final hurdle by tying Yale for the 15th annual ECAC golf championship at Forsgate Country Club in Heightstown, New Jersey.

UMass and Yale tied for the team title with 307 totals. The four out of five best team member scores were used in the 18-hole tournament.

Howard Terban continued his sensational shot making and posted the low score for UMass with a 74. Joe Artman and Tom Toski had a pair of 77's. And John Lasek, a model of consistency all year, had a 79 for the 307 total.

Steve Sherrill paced the Yale squad with a 73.

The UMass players felt that the fifth team member score that is normally used to break tournament ties should have been employed.

"They do it in all the other tournaments," said John Lasek. "You want to have one winner in a tournament, especially when your're playing for the Eastern championship."

Joe Prisco, ECAC district golf chairman, was unavailable for comment as to why the teams fifth team member scores were not used.

Rick Olson was the Minutemen's fifth scorer with an 82. Mike Sargeant was Yale's with an 85.

Olson, fresh from his New England individual championship, was not disappointed by his score.

"As long as the team won, it doesn't matter what I shot," said Olson. "We've proved we're the best in the East. I believe we've earned a shot at the national title next spring."

Dartmouth's Jerry Daly rolled in a four-foot birdie putt on the first hole of sudden death to win the individual championship. Daly and seven others had tied at 73 over the regulation 18. Howard Torban was low medalist for UMass with a 74 for seventh place.

The 6650 yard, par 72, Forsgate Country Club layout was ripped apart by the collegiate golfers in Wednesday's practice round. On Thursday the pin placements were changed making approach shots difficult. If the green was missed, the ball would roll into one of the many strategically placed traps. These changes along with a strong wind on Thursday sent scores soaring.

Temple, with 12 golfers on full scholarships, finished third at 309. Indiana University shot 312 to finish fourth. Buffalo was fifth at 313. Dartmouth was sixth at 316. Army, Harvard, Cornell and Niagara rounded out the field. All teams qualified for the ECAC championship by winning or placing second in regional tournaments the week before.

UMass golf coach, Fan Gaudette, pointed to the team's depth and overall attitude as the main reasons behind it's tremendous performance this fall. The trophy ease in Boydon's lobby has 3 new additions, all won by the golf team this season: the Toski Invitational trophy; the New England golf championship bowl; and now the ECAC trophy.

"We're number one on the east coast," said Gaudette. "One of the reasons is that these kids stay together, and get along together great. There are no individual stars. Each and every man can carry the load."

All that remains for the UMass golfers is that one last hurdle, the nationals at Ohio State.

Staff Photo by Bob Gamache

KEN HODGE FIRES a slap shot in practice. Hodge used this shot to tie the Toronto Maple Leafs, 2-2, Monday night. The Bruins are currently winless.

Stingley stung; to miss Bills

FOXBORO, Mass. [*AP*] - Darryl Stingley, wide receiver for the National Football League New England Patriots, has a broken left forearm and will miss Sunday's game against Buffalo, the team announced Monday.

A spokesman said Stingley had undergone X-rays Monday, and that his arm was in a cast. He called speculation that the receiver would miss the whole season "premature."

"I don't think you can jump to any conclusions," the Patriot spokesman said.

Stingley was hurt in last Sunday's game against the New York Jets, which the Patriots won 24-0, when he collided with teammate Steve Schubert and defensive backs Rich Sowells and Roscoe Word. Stingley and Schubert were running what was supposed to be a crossing pattern.

All four walked off the field under their own power.

Three other players who received minor injuries Sunday will play next week, the Patriots said. They are linebacker Bob Geddes, who sprained his knee, and two running backs with sprained ankles, Mack Herron and rookie Andy Johnson.

Stickers stumble, 2-0

By LINDA MACKLER
Sports Staff

It would be nice to blame the loss on the poly-Turf. Or on the weather. But the blame really lies with Springfield College, who forced UMass to play their kind of game and ultimately defeated them, 2-0.

"I'm not saying Springfield is the better team," Coach Albert said of Saturday afternoon's field hockey game at Benedum Field. It's just that the team who played better today won."

In bringing their record to 3-1, the women's field hockey team played their worst game this season. It was a sloppy and congested attempt, the second half worse than the first. UMass had only six shots on goal compared to Springfield's twenty.

The players had immediate difficulty adjusting to the speed of the turf. Springfield picked this up and quickly placed UMass on the defensive, which threw the offense off and destroyed their passing game.

The UMass players panicked and hung back, waiting for the ball to come up to their sticks. They started rushing their plays and set their timing off. There never seemed to be an available pass receiver around.

"There was no lack of hustle or desire," Coach Albert said. "We just did not play an intelligent game."

"But," she continued, "Bridgewater State had better watch out. We are not a losing ball club. The players are down and disappointed now, but they won't stay there."

The poly-Turf did not affect the junior varsity's game at all, as they were able to slightly even up the score and come up with a 2-2 tie.

They continued their excellent season's play with outstanding defensive performances by Olivia Lovelace and Nancy Ryder.

The forwards did a very nice job and according to Coach Albert, "the team was able to co-ordinate an intelligent passing game."

The two teams will be playing one more away game at Bridgewater State College and then the home audience can look forward to four games in a row directly behind the Northeast Physical Education Building starting on Thursday, October 18th.

Face tough Westfield today

Booters bombard B.U., 4-1

By BEN CASWELL
Sports Staff

Forwards Mohammed Othman and Tom Coburn sparked the UMass Soccer Minutemen to a well-played 4-1 victory over the Terriers of Boston University on Saturday.

Early in the game UMass had some good scoring chances with Coburn just missing goals on two occasions, but it was not until Othman came into the game that the Minutemen finally got on the scoreboard. After 20 minutes of play in the first half Othman hit Coburn with a quick pass past the B.U. defense that Tom fired into the upper right of the net. Less than three minutes later Othman and Coburn again combined for a score with Tom doing some fancy footwork out in front before beating the goaltender to the lower left.

The play then settled into a somewhat ragged passing game by both teams until 34 minutes had gone by. It was at that time that Tom Coburn turned his scoring talents to assisting as he hit Bill Macdonald with a pass from the right wing that Macdonald turned into the third UMass score. Bill fired a shot that caromed off of someone out in front and skipped past the B.U. goalie along the ground to his left.

B.U.'s inexperience in their starting line-up showed on clearing plays that the Terriers were having trouble with. The Minutemen controlled the play almost completely in the first half and when the period ended they held a 3-0 lead.

The second half showed no real surprises as the Minutemen still controlled the play. The only UMass scoring was again provided by Coburn and Othman only this time in reverse with Mohammed getting the goal and Tom the assist. B.U. averted a shut-out very late in the game when they were able to beat goalie Paul Peloquin after some good action out in front of the net.

Coach Al Rufe commented concerning today's Westfield game that, "if we play our game, we'll beat them. And if we can get this one than we will really be on our way."

QUICK SHOTS – Westfield State tied Springfield College 1-1 last Friday. S.C. is rated 17th in the nation. Co-captain, goalie Carl Vercollone saw his first action of the season at the end of the first half Saturday and looked sharp as did other substitute goalie Paul Peloquin in the second half. Buddy Butler another sub-goalie also looked sharp only at a forward position where he almost scored a few times.

Murtaugh back for another

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) – Tobacco-chewing Danny Murtaugh, proclaiming himself physically fit and anxious to take a shot at another national league title, Monday signed a contract to manage the Pittsburgh Pirates again next season.

There had been speculation that the 57 year-old Murtaugh, who led the Pirates to world championships in 1960 and again 11 years later, would resign because of the hectic pace of managing, but he squelched the reports with the surprise announcement on the evening of the third game of the World Series in Oakland.

"I have decided to come back and health is not a determining factor," Murtaugh told a news conference. "I have been told by my physician I can do anything I wish to co and I wish to manage."

Fall is Trail Riding Season.
New and Used BIKES
are available at:
VALLEY
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348 King St.
Northampton
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TODAY:
8:00 P.M — STRAIGHT NO-CHASER — A B.J.S. Production featuring Part Two of "Sound Image"
9:00 P.M. — NATIONAL LAMPOON RADIO HOUR
WEDNESDAY
10:15 P.M. — GAYBREAK — Demian nas as his guests his week an ex-con and an author of two books on homosexuality. Tune in and be enlightened.
EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING — HIGHTIDES — right after the 8:30 A.M.
WMUA
STEREO 91.1 FM
FREE FORM/INFORMATIVE
RADIO

Minutemen hold fort; eke out Boston U. 21-14

By STEVE SARACENO
Sports Staff

The fledgling quarterback throws a sideline pass. Intercepted. Touchdown. UMass receives the kickoff, goes nowhere, and gets off a bad punt. Boston University completes three straight passes and it's first and ten at the thirteen. And the Terriers trail by only seven with a minute left.

That's it folks. The Patented UMass Second Half Blues are about to cause ultimate collapse for the second time in as many weeks.

But then something funny happened, Ma. The guys in the red said, "Stop!".

And in so doing, the Minutemen gained a 21-14 eeker over BU Saturday, in a game that, save for the last frantic succession of events, was every bit as spine-tingling as watching fossils form.

Brian McNally, at the helm in lieu of Mark Tripucka's third quarter injury, threw from his own 23-yard-line with less than 5 minutes remaining, and it backfired. "The ball was underthrown," said the sophomore later, "and the strong safety (Gary Guerin) came over and picked it off." Guerin returned it all the way.

Then, a bobbled UMass kick return and three plays later, John Ramboli got off his only bad punt of the day, and it put BU at their own 40.

Enter Terrier QB Mark Ryll, who had earlier replaced injured starter Greg Geiger (quarterbacks were dropping like flies), with three straight completions – two to tight end Paul Stone, and one to split end Peter Kessel.

The Collapse is near. Girders of Alumni Stadium are trembling. Women and children first. Grab the parachute and jump from the top row.

But then the defense took the weight of the game on their shoulders and the only collapse was that of the BU hopes.

With third and nine at the 12, Ryll was sacked for a six-yard loss – smothered by a charge of Minuteman defenders led by linebacker Dennis Kiernan. So, it was fourth and game to go. The secondary, which had already stopped (thanks to John Van Buren, Bob Levine, and Dave Croasdale) 3 fourth-down tosses by Ryll into the end-zone in the fourth quarter, was tested again.

Ron Harris and Levine, fazed not in the least by Ryll's play-action, had split end Jim Sturgis covered as the pass sailed untouched through the end zone.

"Our defense came of age out there today", said a relieved Dick MacPherson after the game. "It was great for the kids. They rose to the occasion".

UMass scored first when Tripucka hurled an 11-yard touchdown pass to Gary Mika, who momentarily bobbled the ball. They made it 14-0 when Keith Lang scored from the one, topping off a 78-yard drive that featured the bizarro of all bizarros when Jerry Mondalto ran 59 yards with a Tripucka fumble.

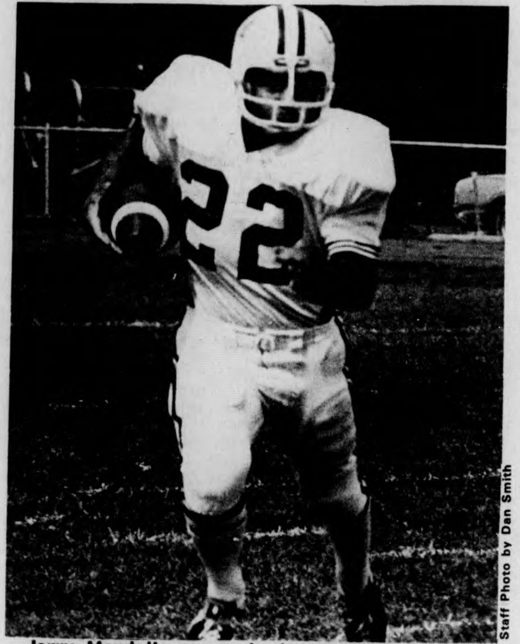

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

Jerry Mondalto proves he is not above accepting charity as a fumble by Mark Tripucka landed where Jerry could pick it up and zip 59 yards to set up UMass' second TD by Keith Lang.

BU came back with a 78-yard drive of their own to make it 14-7 at the half. Geiger hit Steve Richards with an 8-yarder in the end zone.

When Tripucka exited with a minor knee injury in the middle of UMass' customary second-half lethargy, things looked bleak for the Minutemen.

But McNally led the team 59 yards to paydirt, with Jim Torrance (63 yards on the day) going the final 27 on a quick-opener. That made it 21-7, and the Mac-Men appeared headed toward a comfortable, if wholly uneventful, win over the Terriers ... that is, until the traumatic, dramatic final period happenings.

Neither team looked good overall. The Terriers moved the ball fairly well, but couldn't go in for the kill, as evidenced by their fourth-down, fourth quarter frustrations. The Minuteman secondary was much improved, and the defense still hasn't allowed a ground TD, but the offense was hindered again by the lack of a passing attack.

McNally's only completed aerial was the TD interception, and Tripucka threw for only 38 yards before he departed. The total offense came again mostly on the ground, with Mondalto, Torrance, Lang, Rich Jessamy (injured slightly in the first half) Ramboli, and the two QB's garnering a sum of 256 yards rushing.

"I'm not displeased about our play", said MacPherson, "I'm just happy that we won it. We really needed this one badly".

Minutemen collar Terriers bark

		BU
1ST DOWNS		15
RUSHING (attempts-gain)	56-256	42-141
PASSING (yards gained)	236	180
Attempts-complete-intercepted	13-5-1	27-9-1
TOTAL OFFENSE	200	321
PUNTS (no.-average)	7-36.9	6-33.7
PENALTIES (no.-amount)	7-65	4-80
FUNBLES (no.-lossed)	3-2	3-1
KICKOFF return yardage	75	56

Top eight x-country finishers

NAME	SCHOOL	TIME
1. Squires	MC	24:54
2. Conlon	MC	24:57
3. Thomas	UM	25:13
4. Gillin	UM	25:25
5. McGrail	UM	25:35
6. Duggan	Syr.	25:39
7. Clark	W&M	–
8. Brickard	Syr.	–

Harriers outrun William and Mary

By SCOTT HAYES
Sports Staff

How does a coach tell his runners they lost to the defending IC4A champions after a preliminary announcement that they had beaten the seventh-ranked team in the country? That was the unenviable task Coach Ken O'Brien was faced with, Saturday afternoon in Yonkers, New York, as a miscalculation by meet officials marred a paramount team performance.

The UMass harriers, not nationally ranked going into the five team meet, defeated William and Mary, the nation's number five cross country team, 26-31, but Manhattan bested the Minutemen runners 27-28. There were no winners or losers in the meet, as far as UMass, William and Mary and Manhattan were concerned, as all three teams went 3-1 on the afternoon. William and Mary topped Manhattan 29-30, while Syracuse compiled one win against three loses and UConn absorbed four losses.

The scores were tabulated on a dual-meet basis, as coaches and spectators huddled around meet officials, who were slow in assembling results. Tension and concern grew as everyone waited for the final word. After a lenghty debate, it was announced that UMass had beaten Manhattan 28-29. Coach O'Brien gave his runners the victory sign, and after several exultant screams, they went off to warm-down (a post-meet jog to prevent the muscles from tightening), thinking they had won the meet. Meanwhile, a re-check of the score gave Manhattan a 27-28 win. The runners fell from a state of elation to disbelief in a matter of seconds when they were told of the change in score, but the overall performance of the team was very impressive.

The harriers proved that they can compete with the best in the country, running well in rugged Van Cortlandt Park, which was inhabited by a spectrum of purple, blue, green, gold, orange and red sweatsuits. Hundreds of high school and college cross country teams gathered on what began as an overcast day, but the sun broke through the clouds and the New York smog for the main attraction – the showdown between four of the top teams in the East.

Pete Squires and Tony Colon of Manhattan captured the first two places in the meet, but UMass countered by taking the next three places. Randy Thomas, Bill Gillin and John McGrail finished second through fourth, respectively. McGrail beat Bob Duggan of Syracuse by four seconds. Thomas was timed in 25:13, while teammates Gillin and McGrail ran the course in 25:25 and 25:35. Tom Wilson showed improvement, placing fourteenth in 26:02. John Scheer came through as the team's fifth runner, finishing twenty-second. Other UMass finishers included Tom Maguire, 24, Devin Croft, 25, Chris Farmer, 29, and Frank Noto 30.

UMass will get another shot at Manhattan in the IC4A's, but the most important result of Saturday's meet is the fact that Thomas and company have improved markedly and are a step ahead of last season. With a little improvement and performances like those in Yonkers on Saturday, there's no telling how well the UMass harriers will do in the NCAA meet scheduled for November 25.

Staff Photo by Scott Hayes

Bill Gillin looks at ease here, but he might have been thinking of the three runners who passed him; he placed fourth Saturday.

Ford raps Congress on spending

KANSAS CITY, Mo. [UPI] – President Ford, calling on Americans to make more anti-inflationary sacrifices, struck back at Congress last night for refusing to adopt his economic proposals aimed at curbing prices increases and easing the energy shortage.

Ford's denuciation came at the start of a four-state campaign swing through the MIdwest, his most intensive political effort since he took office.

"Some have said that instead of asking Congress and the nation to bite the bullet, I have offered only a marshmallow," Ford said in an address to the Future Farmers of America.

"Well, I had already asked the Congress to postpone for three months a 5.5 per cent pay raise for federal government employees which would have saved 700 million taxpayer dollars. Congress wouldn't even chew that 'marshmallow.' They haven't yet shown much appetite for the other 'marshmellows' in my latest package.

"But if they don't like my menu, I may be back with some tough turkey."

In asking for more personal sacrifice, Ford said Americans are "the world's worst wasters" and laid down a list of 12 inflation-fighting sugestions for everyone - including planting home vegetable gardens and cutting down on the use of credit cards.

All but two of the 12 suggestions were compiled by his Citizens Action Committee to fight inflation, which is headed by financial columnist Sylvia Porter and includes Ralph Nader.

At the Muhlebach Hotel in downtown Kansas City, Ford was greeted by dozens of FFA members in their distinctive blue cordoroy jackets. Virtually every one of the youngsters had a camera and flashbulbs popped as the President shook hands briefly in the lobby before retiring briefly to his suite upstairs.

see comment, page 9

The Hotel Marque carried a sign, "Welcome President Ford - WIN," capitalizing on the administration's anti-inflation slogan.

The city's oval auditorium was virtually full more than half an hour before the President began his speech.

From the podium hung a huge blue curtain bearing a white lettered sign of "Welcome Mr. President," In the backdrop was a long line of multicolored flags.

White House officials billed the speech as nonpartisan and Ford formally asked the three major television networks to provide live nationwide coverage, his first such request as president.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 28 AMHERST, MA. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1974

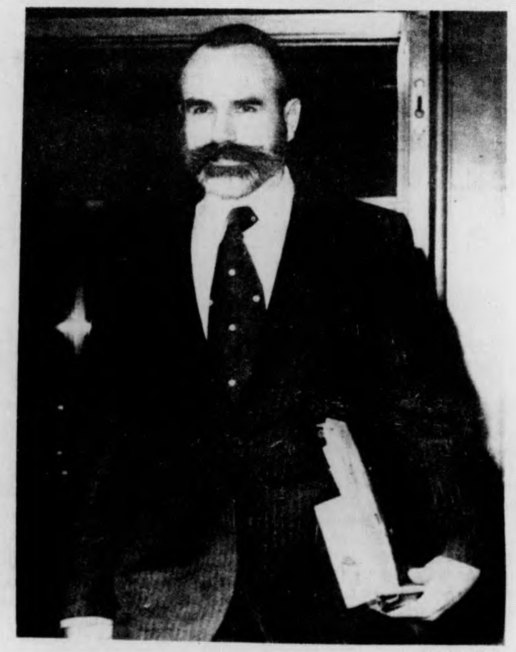

UPI Telephoto

G. Gordon Liddy, the silent member of the original Watergate break-in team, sports beard which he grew while serving nearly 21 months in jail. Liddy was released yesterday after Judge Gerhard Gesell reduced his bail from $100,000 to $5,000.

Sargent activates State National Guard

Compiled From Wires

BOSTON – Gov. Francis W. Sargent mobilized the Massachusetts National Guard yesterday and asked President Ford to send federal troops "to insure the public safety" in racially-troubled Boston where violence erupted again on the 23rd day of a court order to integrate the city's schools.

Officials said 450 Guradsmen were enroute to key armories in and around the city of Boston.

At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford's position against use of federal force remains unchanged.

"He believes law enforcement is a local and state responsibility," Nessen said on behalf of the President. "...Federal troops should not be sent in until local and state resources have been exhausted."

Nessen said Ford was aware of the governor's request, but that a specific response had not been made.

A spokesman for Mayor Kevin H. White refused to comment on Sargent's request. But he said the mayor has opposed the calling out of the Guard in his city.

The governor said, "I don't want

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inside:

Kissinger returns, in the continuing saga of his journeys. See page 7.

While you're on page 7, read how NORML opposes the report of Sen. Eastland on marijuana.

weather:

Our cheerful weatherman Andre has presented us with more good news today. It will be partly cloudy with a chance of rain. Andre is a duck, however, so it is good news for her

Senate, commuters elections today

By LYNN DOLINSKI
AND LINDA BROWER
Staff Reporters

The Student Senate and Commuter Assembly elections are being held today and tomorrow.

Student Senate elections will be held between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the dormitories and Greek houses while commuter balloting, which includes two important referendums, will be held between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge on the first floor of the Student Union Building.

Craig Ghidotti, Chairperson of Governmental Affairs, is in charge of the senate election. He says there are 168 candidates for the 114 positions. His election method assumes a semi-autonomous procedure with each dorm operating by itself.

The Head of Residence or Dorm President will place the ballot sheets and boxes in a central location. Each dorm votes only for its representative (s), commuters for their representatives, Third World for their senators, and so on. The only unfilled positions are one Southwest dorm representative and 13 Third World Representatives.

The Commuter's ballot will contain two important referendum questions and the names of 15 nominees who are running for the eight seats in the executive council of the Commuter Assembly.

The nominees are: Bruce R. Allen, Charles Atwood, Barbara Bagley, Martha S. Esquivel, Keith J. Gustartis, and David J. O'Connell (class of '75); Joseph Beals, Jim Cummins and Susan D. Mackey (class of '76); John O'Keefe, Karen Mangen, and Paul Sliwa (class of '77); Paul Duffiui, Kenneth S. Irwin, and Frances Taylor (class of '78).

See related story, page two

All commuters may partake in the electing of their eight executive council members. Larry Gendron, president of the Commuter Assembly encourages all commuters to take part in the elections and to become involved in the Commuter Assembly committees.

The eight executive council members, once elected, will have the responsibility to see that this year's budget of $66,620.00 is allocated for programs that are of direct benefit to commuters.

Gendron says, "In the last year, the Commuter Assembly has come into its own; prior to that there was little or nothing done by the assembly." He went on to say that in the past year the Commuter Assembly, through its housing, transportation, and ways and means committees have helped organize a day care program, ran the Off-Campus Housing Office during the summer, developed a Colloquia Program, and have been involved in the Food Stamp Program.

They have also assisted in funding the evening and outreach bus service which includes Belchertown, South Deerfield, South Amherst, and all evening routes. Last year $25,000.00 was encumbered for this service which covers only half of the total cost. However, it can't be used unless a majority of the commuters elect to have it spent.

The first referendum question will ask commuters to vote either yes or no for the allocation of $25,000.00 for the evening and outreach bus service, contingent upon the ability of the Commuter Assembly to have some input into scheduling and routing of this bus service.

The Second Referendum Question will deal with what is called the "Conflict of Interest

turn to page 3

New graduate towers plan January opening

By LINDA BROWER
Staff Reporter

The two new Graduate Towers 'B' and 'C', enclosed by North Pleasant Street and Governor's Drive, are rapidly nearing completion.

Paul Meade, staff associate in the Planning Office, said "I would hope we'd be able to use them second semester."

When the original plans were drawn up in 1969 by Campbell, Aldrich and Nulty Architects, there was no controversy by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as to the dire need of the two tower buildings. The money for the buildings was appropriated to combat the growth of 1500 students a year. The actual construction on the Graduate Research Center Phase II was started two years ago. Phase I, long completed, consists of the low rise Graduate Research Center and Tower 'A'.

The 11.5 million dollar complex is the work of Franchi Construction Company. Both buildings 'B' and 'C' are composed of 16 levels. The original Greaduate Research Center was conceived in order to provide classroom and office space for the, at the time, rapidly expanding Chemistry department.

In addition, a space problem arose withing the Physics and Math departments. The Physics department had outgrown Hasbrourk and it was thought that Tower 'C' could house the Theoretical Physics division. The Applied Physics would remain in Hasbrouke. The math department, too, was cramped for space in Arnold House. Therefore, parts of the buildings were designed for math courses in mind. The buildings include office space as well as Chemistry, Math, and Physics classrooms.

Facilities in the towers include 19 classrooms alone on the first three floors of each of Tower 'B' and Tower 'C'. The classrooms will be a general university facility as well. Contrary to popular belief, there will be undergraduate and graduate classes held in the towers.

The buildings themselves have not been accepted by the university. This is only a precautionary measure by UMass. In this fashion, the university has continuing leverage against the contractors to see the "everything" is done right including the last details such as sewerage and plumbing. The builidings must also receive an Exemption Certificate Sewerage Band that will allow them the usage of the filtration processes in the town of Amherst.

University officials say these two towers will be the last major building projects for some time. Instead, the university will begin to renovate and remodel old, established buildings, they say.

Collins, Atkins on WMUA

Candidates debate nuclear power, unionization

By SANDY CARLIN
Staff Reporter

State Representative James Collins, D-Amherst, and his Republican opponent William Atkins, also of Amherst, say further investigation into nuclear power is needed. The men are running for the Fourth Hampshire County District seat in the State Legislature.

They made their remarks during a live debate Monday night on WMUA's Focus, moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski, to a panel of three reporters.

In other key issues, both men said students here would have the right to unionize, but like nuclear power, careful though must be given to the issue. The candidates also said a UMass hockey rink should be constructed.

The first question for debate dealt with the candidate's feelings about the present UMass budget request. The candidates both agreed that the budget needed to be 'carefully scrutinized' and that the UMass trustees had 'hastily approved the budget.' Collins said the budget 'must reflect what is needed to provide quality education.'

The next question was directed to Atkins who was asked what distressed him most about the politics of Rep. Collins. "I have fifty years of experience of living in the town of Amherst and I know the needs of the people," he said. He also said area representatives should be given a two thirds veto power over the County Commissioner.

Collins voted against this bill and responded by saying County Commissioners should be held accountable for their positions. If you allow a two-thirds veto you create more bureaucracy and less accountability."

Another question asked of the candidates was whether private educational institutions should be given state funds. Atkins said private institutions should not be state funded because it was "the perogative of every parent to decide between public and private education for their children."

Collins said he did not favor state funding for grade one through 12. He said, however, he favors an expanded student loan program to give people the economic availability to go to college." Both candidates also agreed on the issue of the proposed hockey rink for Hampshire County during the debate. They said the hockey rink should be constructed and that a separate rink for UMass should eventually be built..

The question of whether or not students had the right to unionize was also proposed. Collins and Atkins agreed that the overall concept of unionization was good, but careful thought had to be given by the students in preparation of such a policy.

A question was also asked concerning the minimum hour teaching law for UMass professors. Atkins said, "I would like to show the legislature where they are wrong because many teachers have been unjustly criticized." Collins said the law, "does not serve any great purpose" and favored its repeal.

During the debate the idea of building a UMass veterinary school and law school was brought up. Collins and Atkins were both in favor of such an endeavor.

The final question of the debate asked each candidate why he had registered in his particular party. Collins said, "I feel that the Democratic part stands for helping the working and poorer people in the nation." He also said, "I believe that the Democratic party is the most responsive to the people." Mr. Atkins responded saying that the Republican party took a more conservative look at government and issues.

In a closing statement Mr. Atkins said, "I feel I know the value of a dollar. I am concerned with inflation." He also said," I am honest, careful and though in my decision making and not afraid to talk to my constituents."

Collins closed saying, "I can provide an openness and honesty in my position. I am now conducting a door to door campaign and am limiting campaign contributions and my personal campaign expenditures. I believe that government can be honest."

Staff Photo/Dennis Conlon

The chapel and the library...the old and the new...enhanced by the October afternoon sun.

Black martial arts demonstration planned

By BLACK NEWS SERVICE

One of the largest gatherings ever of all Black martial artists to discuss relating the martial arts to the needs of the Black community is planned October 20 from 5 - 9 p.m. at Bowker Auditorium.

Experiencing discrimination in some tournaments sponsored by Europeans and attempting to solve problems such as: increased drug addiction; racists; police brutality; un-equal and sub-standard educational facilities; poor housing with sky-rocketing rents; 4th grade food for grade A prices; increased inflation and dire depression which is making the Black community look like "dodge" city. Black martial artists more than ever feel responsible for providing a positive alternative to chaotic situations.

With a call, "Unity for the Black Nation", Black martial artists will attend the 1st Afrikan Martial Arts Conference to discuss: 1) Martial Arts Life Style and the Third World 2) Authentic Martial Arts vs. Commercial 3) Unification of Afrikan Martial Arts Federations and Associations 4) National Afrikan People's Martial Arts Tournament 5) Afrikan Martial Arts publication-communication.

Some of the Martial artists-schools who will attend are: Kenny (Muntu) Robinson from Ohio, 2nd degree Black Belt, representing the National Black Belt Karate Association, 1973 Mid American Grand Champion, 1974 Mid West Olympic Grand Champion; 1974 United Tae Dwoon Do Heavyweight Champion, Okinwan Karate Do jo Okinwan Goju-Fred Goodridge, instructor; Lron Dragon Kalii K. Griffin, Sensi, 4th degree Chinese Kempo, Springfield, Mass.; Budo School, Westville, Mass.; Dragon Horse, Boston, Mass.; Melvin Hall, 2nd degree Black Belt Goju Ru, Amherst, Mass; Afrikan Institute of Martial Arts, Al Jihand, system featuring Mark Essex and Liveration of Guinea Bissua (250 moves); Kata, Philadelphia, Penn.

All other invited guest artists will be: Moses Powell; Karriem Allah, 9th degree Black Belt (founder of the K.A. system); Little John Davis; George Cofield.

Pass the work on about this historical event. Admission is free. Bowker Auditorium has 900 seats, let us have a packed house.

Tobacco crop extends throughout local Connecticut River valley

By JOHN J. KIMBALL
Staff Reporter

Up until a few weeks ago throughout the area you may have seen fields of tobacco with white weather protecting canopies covering them. This type or brand of tobacco is known as Connecticut Valley Shade Tobacco. Cultivation of this crop for our area purpose occurs as far north as Hatfield and south into the state of Connecticut.

The two companies which operate the farms in this valley are Culbro and Consolidated Cigar. Years ago the tobacco of this area was used primarily for cigar wrap. Now due to modern technology the crop is used stock and all in "the homogenizing process". The plant is now used for the cigar tobacco itself.

The growing seasons for the crop is quite a long one. Early in April Puerto Rican farmhands, many of which come from the island begin early preparations for the many months of labor ahead. These crews work the land until the last leaf is picked, cured and hung in the barn to dry. There is work to be done as late as December 1, if the weather permits. The migrant workers also disassemble the white canopies which are stored in the barns for the winter months.

During the summer months for about a ten-week period non-union workers, high school age boys and girls are brought up from the coal mining sections of West Virginia, Central Florida and Southeastern Pennsylvania. The first three weeks of the job, the boys sucker the plants or tend them. The girls do miscellaneous jobs. For the next seven weeks or so about one half of the boys (the older ones) pick tobacco leaves. The remaining boys haul the tobacco to the barns where the girls hang the harvest. Most of this work is salaried on a piecework basis. When the ten week period of the summer terminates, the boys and girls return home to their native states.

B/W photo class tonight

Tonight at 7:30 in the *Collegian* office Chuck Kidd, advisor to the MDC staff will hold a workshop session on black and white photography. Everyone is invited to attend.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephone: 545-3500.

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Survey shows likes, dislikes

Southwest life called not too 'residential'

By MICHAEL J. MASSI
Staff Reporter

"If Southwest is supposed to be a residential college, it certainly isn't living up to it right now."

In a recent survey of Southwest residents, this view was expressed by a number of people.

Sixty-five Southwest natives were interviewed by telephone to find out what the residents like and dislike about the area, and what can be done to make it more compatible.

Responses were varied. "I really enjoy the parties," one freshman girl said, "because they seem to go on all the time." A junior said, "Parties are the mainstay of my dorm. Without them, no one would know anyone else."

The most frequent answer from more than one-third of the residents, was that good people live here. A sophomore living in Collidge said, "There are so many friendly people here that you feel good."

But a senior from Kennedy said he preferred the women to the men because, "They're friendlier and that makes me feel good." Others said they liked Southwest because "it's close to everything and yet far enough away so that you don't feel like you're living at school."

Paradoxically, the very things that people like about Southwest are also the same things they dislike about it. "I can't stand the goddam noise," says a sophomore from JQA who also said she "thoroughly enjoys a good part. "There is too much noise on this campus as it is, do we have to listen to it at three in the morning too?" Well, if you don't then "tell them to move to Northeast" said a defender of the Southwest ideology. Yet the dislike of noise was a big factor in the response of most people who said they enjoy partying. And another dislike was "I can't stand inconsiderate people," and "the majority of people here are inconsiderate."

The theoretical number-one hate of many people, the Dining Commons, was not mentioned but once, and that in response to good things about Southwest. "The dining commons are great, but Berkshire is better than Hampshire." Thievery and alienation were given as symptoms of a sick Southwest, while those who contended the patient was well said the general atmosphere and newness of the buildings as compared to other, older areas were good signs.

Junk thrown from windows, expecially from the towers, was considered a display of immaturity and dangerous by many of the polled. "(It) really pisses me off," said one graduate student from Prince. "It's not only extremely dangerous, but it's frightening to think that you may be hit by the junk they throw out." "Firecrackers are the worst," said a sophomore from Washington. "They could deafen you."

In response to suggestions for improving the community, a vast majority, almost 82 per cent felt Southwest should have a bar of their own.

"A local bar would be a great idea," said a freshman from Patterson, "as long as it isn't anything like the Blue Wall."

"Yeh, the Blue Wall sucks," said a junior from Pierpont. "If there's a local bar here, it should be like the Blue Wall. Just "make it for the Southwest residents and their guests." suggested a sophomore from Moore.

A number of people want to see cultural activities held in Southwest, the majority preferring art and crafts shows, with a scattering of ideas such as a library, use of Hampden for a Southwest movie theater, and distinguished speakers. "I'd like to see Chancellor Bromery come out here," one person said, "because all we know about him is what we read in the *Collegian*."

"I guess you could say this," philosophised a resident of Melville. "You could say that this area isn't a residential college because activities are restricted to certain dorms or certain floors, like floor parties. What has to be done," he said, in summing up, "is for activities to be held on a Southwest-wide basis. Involve everyone, from every dorm, from every floor. Get everyone together more ofter."

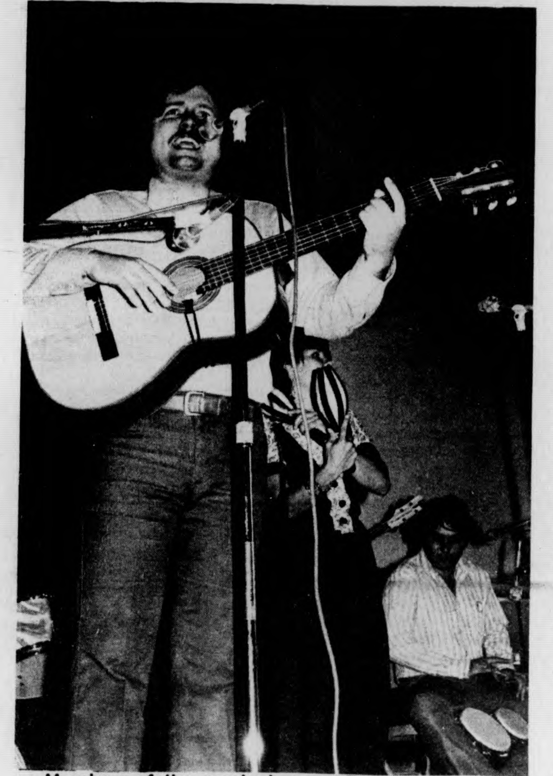

Members of the musical group Taone performing international music yesterday afternoon in the Student Union Ballroom.

Taone group returns; sponsored by Ahora

By LUIS MANUEL MEDINA
Staff Reporter

Taone Group held a Latin music festival yesterday afternoon in the Student Union Ballroom.

It's the second time that the musical group has visited UMass. In both occassions Ahora has sponsored them.

According to Roy Brown Ramirez, the Puerto Rican-American that leads the group, Taone has performed in different countries such as the Soviet Union, East Germany, Puerto Rico and Eastern part of the United States.

After the campus performance the group left for MIT in Cambridge, and will then go to Chicago.

Asked why only six members of Taone Group came, Brown Ramirez said "The another six members are making a tour in Mexico".

Many Americans attending the concert enjoyed the music but couldn't understand the lyrics that were sung in a high-speed Puerto Rican Spanish.

Commuter candidates face election today

Some 7700 commuters will have the opportunity today and tomorrow to elect eight people to the Commuter Assembly's Executive Council. The *Collegian* talked to some of the candidates.

Tom Coffey, Commuter Assembly Resource Person: "We have had difficulty with obtaining weekend bus service in the past. We have had to approach the representative of the bus service for approval...A minimal amount of people have expressed the desire for a weekend bus service...The decision is really up to Whitmore."

David Klein, Commuter Assembly Treasurer: "Thirty-eight per cent of the commuters have not left their address with the commuter office."

John O'Keefe, a candidate running on the coalition slate: "I would like to see an active Tenants' Union comprised of legal aid, other tenants' groups and eventually become part of the State's Tenants' Union Association to share knowledge and expertise for the benefit of the commuters and tenants in the Valley."

David O'Connell, a candidate running on the coalition slate: "They (Executive Council) are not responsive to the commuters at large."

MassPIRG plans support of anti-nuclear question

MassPIRG will hold a meeting tonight at 8 in Room 803 of the Campus Center to discuss the anti-nuclear power referendum question that is on the November ballot. MassPIRG plans to canvass and sponsor letter writing in support of the referendum.

The meeting is open to the public, and will be preceded at 7 by a meeting of the Board of Directors of MassPIRG.

MassPIRG is funded by the $2 checkoff that appears on the student bills.

Distinguished feminist seeks renovation of UMass courses

By PATTY MORIN
Staff Correspondent

If, in the near future, students open books to find stickers on the covers that read: CAUTION: THE SEXISM IN THIS BOOK IS DANGEROUS TO YOUR HEALTH, it is most probably a result of the visit to UMass this year, by distinguished feminist, Wilma Scott Heide.

Reevaluation of course materials is only one of the many innovations that Heide, Behavioral Scientist, Author and Lecturer, plans to bring about as guest lecturer of the School of Education's Humanistic Cluster. She will be working with the Woman's Caucus of the School of Education, and the Affirmative Action people (who she believes must become *all* of the University Community) and others interested in creating feminism as a central dimension of any humanism. She hopes to bring other feminists to UMass for seminars, happenings and all-day get-togethers. Heide will be a Guest in Residence at Wellesley College, simultaneously.

Heide has a list of Academic and Professional credentials a mile long, the most impressive of which include a visit to Sweden as a guest of the government as part of their Opinion Builders program. Twice president of NOW, the National Organization for Women, Heide is also a member of the National Policy Council of the National Woman's Political Caucus, the National Equality Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), and serves on the editorial board of *Social Policy* magazine. She is a former Human Rights Commissioner of Pennsylvania.

In a cordial but firm manner, Heide explained that the Feminist Cause is actually the Common Cause of all.

"I don't see sexism as a one sex movement. It is a whole value system involving men, women and children. Every time each of us refrains from doing something because it is too masculine or too feminine, we are inhibited, oppressed. Feminism means to liberate the masculine and feminine in all of us. It is our human right to develop and contribute our talents whatever our race, sex, religion, ancestry, age. Human rights are indivisible," Ms. Heide said.

Heide has designed feminist-humanist alternatives for top government officials which would end discrimination against women (and men) in all areas of government and business, professions, and organizations.

At UMass this year, Heide's most basic objectives are:

—to raise feminine consciousness among students, faculty and the Board of Trustees.

—to integrate the Affirmative Action group into University life.

—to establish feminism as a bonafide occupational qualification to be an educator, administrator, or journalist at UMass.

—to organize a Feminist Critique Group to examine departments, courses, course materials, and administration practices including budgeting etc.; the result to be recommendations that would be top priorities of the University.

—to change the language at the University, strike all he's, him's etc. from school catalogues and change all course titles that contain the words, Man or Mankind, e.g. Man and his Environment.

"Language not only reflects behavior but *is* behavior. Language contains the power to create or eliminate images. These conceptions I consider basic," said Ms. Heide.

A guest of the University's Distinguished Visitors Program, Heide wants to see the University speak out on many issues feminists are raising. She would expect that the University would not do business with discriminators, (e.g. certain textbook publishers), and make University businesspeople accountable for such actions. Otherwise, she said, the University is funding illegal practices.

Senate holds elections

cont. from p. 1

Clause". As Gendron puts it, "It is basically to protect the money of the commuting students from being taken over by a special interest group. The clause, if favored, would require all commuter assembly executive members to report their affiliation with other groups and also require them to abstain from voting any funds towards groups that they belong to."

Gendron said the assembly committees were open to all interested commuters, even if they weren't elected to be on the council. He added that the only way for the decisions towards funding to be more representative is to allow more people to become involved in the committees.

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Defense gives opening statement

Ehrlichman portrayed as victim of deceit

WASHINGTON [UPI] — A defense lawyer charged yesterday that President Richard M. Nixon "deceived, misled, lied to and used" John D. Ehrlichman, his No. 2 White House aide, throughout the Watergate cover-up "to save his own neck."

"In simple terms, Mr. Ehrlichman had been had by his boss, the President of the United States," said William S. Frates, Ehrlichman's lawyer, during a two-hour, 15-minute opening statement to the 12 jurors in the Watergate cover-up trial.

Thus, Ehrlichman joined former White House Counsel John W. Dean III as accusers of the former president. Dean was scheduled to take the stand as the prosecution's first witness.

Ehrlichman; former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman; former Attorney General John N. Mitchell; former Assistant Attorney General Robert C. Mardian; and Nixon re-election lawyer Kenneth W. Parkinson are on trial for conspiracy in the alleged attempt to conceal top-level involvement in Watergate.

With the jury of eight blacks and four whites out of the room, Judge John J. Sirica set a hearing for Wednesday afternoon on whether Nixon, an unindicted co-conspirator in the case, should be compelled to testify.

Ehrlichman and chief trial prosecutor James F. Neal both have subpoenaed the former president, but Nixon's doctors say he is too ill with a phlebitis ailment to make the cross-country trip to Washington.

Ehrlichman sternly faced the jury as Frates strode about the room and boomed out his accusations against Nixon and Dean.

Frates said that time and again, Ehrlichman recommended a full disclosure of the facts of Watergate - "let it all hang out."

"Richard Nixon prevented Ehrlichman's disclosure of the facts over and over again," Frates said.

"Richard Nixon disceived, misled, lied to and used John Ehrlichman to cover up his own knowledge and activities while publicly stating that John Ehrlichman was one of the finest public servants he had ever known," Frates said. "He was deliberately withholding information from him, covering up to save his own neck."

Ford reluctantly signs campaign reform bill

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Ford yesterday signed "with reservations" the most far-reaching political campaign reforms in the nation's history.

The sweeping reforms, a direct result of the Watergate scandals, will go into effect in 1975 and are certain to revolutionize political campaigns for federal offices.

Major provisions of the bill:

GENERAL ELECTION FINANCING — Beginning with the 1976 elections, the Republican and Democratic presidential candidates can receive $20 million each from the federal treasury for the general election. They can choose either federal funds or private contributions but cannot mix the two. Other party candidates can receive a proportionate share of the $20 million based on election results.

PRIMARY FINANCING — Candidates to become eligible for public financing must first raise $100,000, with $5,000 from each of 20 states. The government will then match the first $100,000 and every private contribution of $250 up to a ceiling of $5 million.

CONVENTION FINANCING — The Republican and Democratic parties can receive $2 million each from public funds to finance their conventions.

CONTRIBUTIONS — Individuals are limited to overall contributions of $25,000 in a single year and no more than $3,000 to an individual candidate — $1,000 in the primaries, $1,000 in a runoff, and $1,000 in the general election. Organizations can contribute $5,000 to a candidate in each the primary, a runoff, and the general election. Presidential candidates can contribute $50,000 to their own campaigns, Senate candidates $35,000 and House candidates $25,000.

SPENDING — Presidential candidates are limited to $20 million in the federal election and $10 million in the primaries. Senate candidates can spend eight cents times the voting age population or $100,000 in the primaries and 12 cents or $150,000 in the general election. House candidates are limited to $70,000 in the primaries and $70,000 in the general election.

UPI Telephoto

Recuperating Betty Ford, with the President by her side, waves from the balcony at the White House yesterday, on the occasion of the couple's 26th wedding anniversary. The celebration took place shortly before Ford left on a political campaign tour.

Trade restrictions may cause poor Soviet-American relations

MOSCOW [UPI] - Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev warned yesterday night that Soviet-American relations may be seriously affected unless the United States lifts trade restrictions against the Soviet Union.

In his strongest speech on the subject, Brezhnev said attempts to prevent the Soviet Union from getting most-favored-nation trade status are "utterly irrelevant and unacceptable."

Brezhnev's blunt warning came during a dinner in the Kremlin which he gave for U.S. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and members of the U.S. USSR Trade and Economic Council

Referring to Sen. Henry M. Jackson's amendment to deny most-favored-nation status unless the Soviet Union eases its emigration policies, Brezhnev said:

"Unless we do away with these negative aspects now, then the development of cooperation may be seriously arrested."

Brezhnev said that "demands on questions totally unconnected with the area of trade and economics and lying completely within the domestic competence of states are utterly irrelevant and unacceptable."

Brezhnev's remarks appeared aimed to some extent for home consumption since Soviet officials in Washington have been negotiating on some of the conditions demanded by Jackson. His speech was reported at length on the main television news program.

Brezhnev said Soviet-American relations could not be determined by "the sellish designs of certain individuals or narrow political groups whose mentality has not been freed from the outdated legacy of the cold war."

He said discriminatory laws dating from cold war times "impede export of our goods and limit to some extent the possibilities of financing the export of your American goods to the USSR."

He complained that export credits "are sometimes allowed but sometimes frozen indefinitely."

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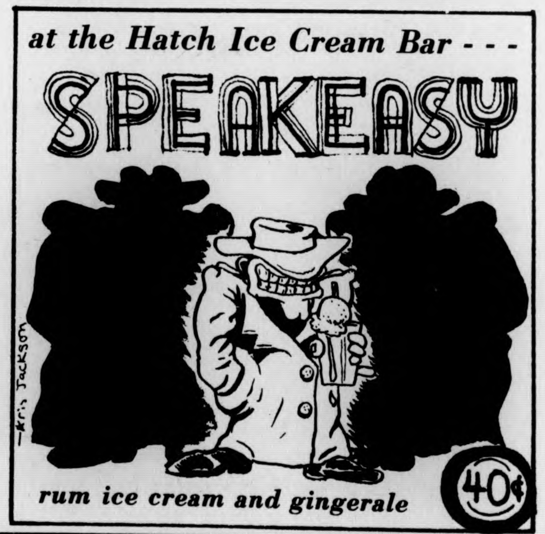

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Ford wins major confrontation with Congress

House sustains veto of Turkish aid cutoff

WASHINGTON [UPI] - House opponents of U.S. military aid to Turkey failed yesterday to override President Ford's veto of an immediate arms cutoff, but warned they would continue to fight such aid because of Turkey's use of American weapons on Cyrpus.

"It's a deadlocked situation," said Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., after the House actually voted 223-135 against the veto. That was 16 short of the two-thirds majority necessary to override Ford's Monday veto.

Rosenthal and other critics of aid to Turkey met over lunch after the vote and he conceded they might be willing to quiet their cry for a quick cutoff if the U.S. bans transhipment of arms from Turkey to Cyrpus.

They met with chairman George H. Mahon of the House Appropriations Committee to discuss compromise possibilities.

The veto vote was a slim victory for the executive branch over Congress, which must get a two-thirds vote of both the House and Senate to kill a presidential veto.

Many lawmakers have assailed continued aid to Turkey because that country used American tanks, planes and other equipment in its attack on the Mediterranean island.

Opponents of the Turkish aid also maintained the $6 million in military assistance now in the pipeline for Turkey would only make Turkey stronger on Cyrpus, where it is maintaining an occupying force, and less willing to negotiate a peaceful settllment.

But the President Monday vetoed the cutoff rider, which Congress had attached to a government agency funding resolution, saying an immediate cutoff would "irreparably harm" chances for a permanent peace between Turkey and Greece over Cyprus.

"It would, as well, imperil our relationships with our Turkish ally and weaken us in the crucial Eastern Mediterranean," said Ford.

The House Appropriations Committee arranged to begin drafting new legislation to provide temporary funds for foreign assistance and the departments of Agriculture, Labor and Health, Education and Welfare,

Ford called the cutoff "reckless" in his veto message.

"Instead of encouraging the parties involved in the Cyprus dispute to return to the negotiating table, an arms cutoff to Turkey could mean the indefinite postponement of meaningful negotiations," Ford said.

Mansfield responds adversely to Ford's economic program

WASHINGTON [UPI] - Sen. Mike Mansfield, responding for Democrats to President Ford's anti-inflation program, said yesterday the government has not confronted the nation's economic emergency and seems "to lack the capacity to do so."

In a gloom-filled television speech, the Senate Democratic leader repeated his call for controls "as needed" on wages, prices, profits and rents and for rationing the energy supplies. Many fellow Democrats oppose both.

Mansfield's speech, taped in advance, was broadcast a week after Ford stood before a joint session of Congress with his program of heavier taxes, voluntary fuel conservation, trimmed government spending and tax incentives to spur investment by business.

"The nation is in an economic emergency," Mansfield said. "I think you, the people, expect government to confront that emergency decisively and to act on it in the general interests of the people. We have not done so and even now, seem to lack the capacity to do so."

The Montanan was critical of Ford's energy proposals.

"We have let prices find their own level," Mansfield said. "In a society grown universally dependent on petroleum, it is the cruelest form of rationing. The burden falls heaviest on those with the least income.

"To compound the problem, Congress has been asked for more decontrol on energy, which can mean only higher and higher prices and more and more inflation," he said.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
U.S./WORLD

U.N. admits PLO delegation to debate Palestinian question

By United Press International

The Palestine Liberation Organization yesterday hailed as "an historical victory" the U.N. General Assembly decision to admit a PLO delegation to its debate on the Palestinian question. Israel denounced it as an illegal move that would disrupt Middle East peace efforts.

The reaction came as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger wound up his seven-day, seven-country Middle East-North African trip during which he said he found "positive tendencies" for further peace moves in the area. Kissinger's last stop was Morocco.

"We consider the U.N. decision an historical victory for our people," PLO Information Director Majed Abu Sharar said in Beirut. "This decision and the wide international support for our rights will be a strong incentive to continue our struggle."

The PLO is the umbrella organization for much of the Palestine guerrilla movement.

An Israeli Foreign Ministry statement said Monday's U.N. vote inviting Palestinian participation in the assembly debate next month "serves to disrupt the movements to peace that are now in full momentum and strikes at the U.N. charter in view of the declared purposes of the PLO.

"The decision that was accepted is illegal and does not bind Israel, just as any other country would reject a resolution whose significance... strikes at the foundations of its existence," the Israeli statement said."

The pro-guerrilla Beirut publication Al Moharrer headlined its story, "International victory for the Palestine question and big defeat for American, Israel and the Jordanian regime."

The U.N. resolution was approved by 105 votes against 4, with 20 abstentions.

In an interview, Sharar dodged questions on whether Palestinian guerrilla action would continue during the PLO's diplomatic offensive.

In Cairo, a foreign ministry official said the U.N. decision "constitutes implicit recognition of the legitimacy of the PLO as representative of the Palestinians." Egyptian officials expressed confidence that the PLO would get the kind of resolution it wants during the U.N. debate and this would enable the PLO to participate eventually in the Geneva Arab-Israeli peace conference.

Cattle slaughtered to protest low prices

By United Press International

Angry Wisconsin farmers shot down calves with revolvers, slit their throats and threw their carcasses into a huge trench yesterday in protest against soaring feed costs and sagging livestock prices.

The execution began as scheduled at Curtiss, Wis., a hamlet west of Eau Claire in west central Wisconsin.

The slaughter was organized by the Wisconsin branch of the National Farmers Organization. Steve Pavich, Wisconsin NFO president, said more than 500 animals might be slaughtered by nightfall.

Farmers elsewhere in the country have also threatened to organize cattle slaughters in symbolic rebellion of the squeeze in which they find themselves. The Wisconsin farmers were the first to act.

Pavich was asked if it would not be better to make the slaughtered animals available to packers for donation to the poor.

"Sure, that would be better," he said, "but we talked to two different packers and they told us they didn't have time to handle them. This is the next best thing.

"I'm tired of rhetoric and a lot of farmers are tired of it, too. We need to bring to the attention of the public that there is a problem out here in rural America and something has to be done about it."

Law enforcement officials said apparently no laws were violated.

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BLUEWALL 16, 17, 18, 19

Asks Ford for federal help

Sargent mobilizes National Guard troops

cont. from p. 1

to deploy" the Guard. "But I've got a larger concern with the commonwealth.

"We have witnessed innocent people pulled out of cars and beaten...children, white and black, stoned on their way to and from school. And today, stabbings and further violent disorder.

Sargent said that under an 1871 federal law, a small contingent of specially trained riot-control federal troops can be ordered into a state by the President. The governor said he is using that statute to request the federal assistance.

An aide to Sargent said the 1871 law was approved by Congress to assist the south in reconstruction after the Civil War.

Steve Teichner, a legal aide on the governor's staff, said the law is aimed at preventing a conspiracy to obstruct justice or prevent the implementation of federal law — in this case the federal court school desegregation order providing for busing.

The governor's action came after black and white students fought in classrooms and corridors at Hyde Park High School. Seven white students and a white teacher were injured. The school was forced to close early.

Sargent said "for the present" guardsmen will remain in the armories, but he emphasized, "If federal troops are denied or delayed and if the safety of the public requires, I will not hesitate to order national guard into the streets of Boston."

Sargent said he took the action after consulting state Commissioner of Public Safety John Kehoe and reviewing reports on the violence at Hyde Park. Kehoe had been in touch with the FBI and "there is an indication that the situation could be very much worse," Sargent said.

"It is clear that the situation is increasingly volatile," the governor said. "I have determined that the public safety can no longer be assured solely by local police or local law enforcement agencies, even with the additional reinforcement of State and Metropolitan District Commission police which I ordered into the city last week."

The most serious injury at Hyde Park High School was a 15-year-old white boy who was stabbed in the stomach. He was in stable condition at Carney Hospital.

Another 15-year-old boy was treated at the hospital for a mild concussion, cuts and bruises after he was hit on the head with a chair.

Business teacher Richard Costello suffered minor head injuries when assaulted by blacks as he came to the aid of a white girl being attacked by black girls in a lavatory.

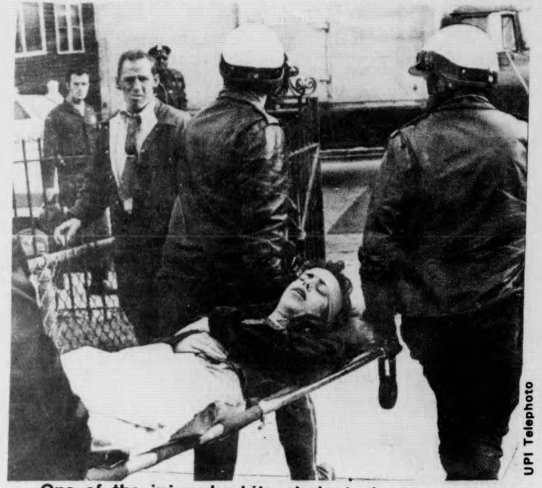

UPI Telephoto

One of the injured white students is removed by stretcher from Hyde Park High School yesterday after classes were disrupted when students started fighting in the hallways. One 15-year-old was stabbed in the stomach.

House Judiciary member asks U.S. aid in Boston

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., called on the U.S. Justice Department yesterday to commit full resources to the Boston school desegregation efforts.

Edwards, chairman of the Civil Rights and Constitutional Rights subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee, made the appeal in a letter to J. Stanley Pottinger, assistant attorney general in charge of the department's Civil Rights Division.

Edwards asked "the department's involvement in quelling the devastating violence in Boston and in posecuting those who impede the enforcement of law in that city be total."

Edwards expressed grave concern over what he called the department's decision to leave all peace-keeping attempt to local authorities. Mayor Kevin H. White has asked for federal intervention in maintaining order during Boston's desegregation action.

The congressman said the Justice Department's decision "amounts to a shirking of responsibility."

"There is no question but that all who are committed to the concept of equal education opportunities would hope the Justice Department would aid in making that concept a reality without the needless sacrificing of the lives and wellbeing of children," said Edwards in a statement.

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New England students pay more for college

BOSTON [*AP*] — New England college students continue to pay more for their educations than their counterparts anywhere else in the country, according to the New England Board of Higher Education.

A report by the board's director of research and development, Robert L. Melican, also found that inflation in education costs in New England is out-pacing other regions.

Melican reported that students in the six-state region now pay an average of $70 more per year at public institutions than their peers elsewhere. At private colleges, the cost differential is $441 per student, compared to private college students elsewhere.

The college report also predicted that within four years, the average private college annual cost will be about $5,500 per student and slightly more than $3,000 at public institutions.

There has been an annual cost increase of about 25 per cent for regional private college costs in the past four years, according to Melican's report.

At public institutions, the four-year cost increase has been even greater-almost 35 per cent, Melican reported.

A private college education cost about $3,580 in 1970 and is now up to $4,480. Public college education costs have risen from $1,830 to $2,470 in the past four years, the report said.

The study said that among the six New England states, average total college education costs "are fairly uniform in the private sector but vary cinsiderably in the public sector."

Massachusetts has the lowest average costs for state residents attending a state college or university, while Rhode Island and Vermont have the highest average total costs for state residents attending state schools, the Melican report said.

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Chelsea fire kills three

CHELSEA [*UPI*] — Three persons were killed early yesterday and several firemen were overcome by smoke when fire swept a three-story brick rooming house near Chelsea Square, just one day after the first anniversary of the $52 million-plus 1973 Chelsea fire which left 3,000 persons homeless.

Twenty-six persons escaped from yesterday.

The "great Chelsea fire," which broke out a year ago Monday, swept 18 blocks - or about one-tenth of the city. Damage was estimated variously at between $52 million and $100 million. No lives were lost in the fire, but some 3,000 persons were left homeless.

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NO COVER 9 - 1

Calls report 'fiction and distortions'

NORML challenges Eastland marijuana claims

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) has challenged the recently released Report of the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security. In the Report's introductory remarks, the Subcommittee's Chairman, James O. Eastland, claimed the use of marijuana represents "a trend towards national disaster."

The Mississippi Democrat said if the current rate of marijuana use continued, Americans might find themselves "saddled with a large population of semi-zombies."

NORML Director Keith Stroup called the Eastland Report "the most amazing piece of self-serving fiction and distortions to come out of the Congress since the McCarthy hearings in the early 1950's. The Subcommittee Report in no way represents a consensus of scientific opinion, either government or private. The Report is an embarrassment to those seriously interested in the problems of drug use and abuse in our society, and a disservice to those who are objectively attempting to determine the possible harmful effects of marijuana."

"Propaganda of the proportions of the Eastland Report can only have tragic and brutal consequences," Stroup continued. "Unfortunately, some of the law enforcement community may respond to the Report by increasing arrests of marijuana smokers. The plain truth," Stroup concluded "is that the criminal law has not worked and will not work where marijuana is concerned. The result can only be harmful and costly to both society and the individual."

In challenging the Report, NORML made the following observations:

- Senator Eastland flatly refused to permit anyone to testify unless they shared his views about marijuana's potential for harm, and the resulting six days of hearings were an admitted one-sided presentation. The Senator says in the Report's introductory statement, "We make no apology, therefore, for the one-sided nature of our hearings -- they were deliberately planned this way." (p. V)

- Much of the testimony attempted to connect the use of marijuana with Communism and "the new left." Senator Eastland apparently wanted to depict marijuana as a devious Communist plot in order to justify jurisdiction for the Internal Security Subcommittee, itself an anachronism of the McCarthy era.

- Senator Eastland showed overwhelming concern about exaggerated marijuana claims, but de-emphasized the clearly demonstrated serious harm from alcohol and tobacco. "...The dangers of cannabis (marijuana) are much closer to the dangers of heroin, in scope and quality, than they are to the admitted but far more limited dangers of coffee or tobacco -- or, for that matter, alcohol." (p. XVI) From the Senator's statement, his concern for public health apparently stops at the doorstep of the powerful tobacco and liquor lobbies.

- The Seantor summarized his fears about marijuana in the following paragraph:

"If the epidemic is not rolled back, our society may be largely taken over by a 'marijuana culture' -- a culture motivated by a desire to escape from reality and by a consuming lust for self-gratification, and lacking any higher moral guidance. Such a society could not long endure." (p. XII)

This is in stark contrast to what the bi-partisan National Commission on Marihuana and Drug Abuse (Shafer Commission) had to say after an intensive two-year study of the effects of marijuana on society. Their conclusion:

"When the issue of marijuana use is placed in this context of society's larger concerns, marijuana does not emerge as a major issue or threat to the social order... The fundamental principles and values upon which the society rests are far too enduring to go up in the smoke of a marijuana cigarette." (p. 102, *Marihuana, A Signal of Misunderstanding*)

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ap, upi news summary

Rocky wants to talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nelson A. Rockefeller yesterday asked two congressional committees to hold immediate hearings so he can explain recent disclosures that have threatened his vice presidential nomination.

The request followed disclosure that Rockefeller's brother Laurance financed a book derogatory to Nelson's 1970 oppent for governor, and that Nelson Rockfeller made nearly $2 million in cash gifts to aides and former aides.

"My nomination is being tried in the press," Rockefeller said in a statement issued by his New York office, "and not before the appropriate committees of Congress, without my having the opportunity to present all the facts.

"This is being done on the basis of selective leaks from my income tax returns and gift tax returns, all of which were submitted to the committees in confidence."

Veto overridden

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The House voted by a large margin yesterday to override President Ford's veto of legislation granting $7 billion in federal funds to bail out the financially troubled railroad retirement system.

The vote was 360 to 12, which was 112 more than the votes needed to override.

The House vote was the first time that Ford has lost a veto challenge. The Senate is expected to vote to override, probably today, thus enacting the legislation.

Kissinger returns

RABAT, Morocco [*AP*] — Henry Kissinger headed home Tuesday with assurances from several key Arab leaders that they will back his Middle East peace strategy and try to stave off another hike in oil prices.

The latest to give such support was Houari Boumedienne, the president of Algeria and one of the most influential and radical Arab leaders, U.S. officials reported. Earlier assurances came from Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia.

After a three-hour meeting with Boumedienne on Monday night, Kissinger reported, "I told him of some of the positive trends I have found. His advice was very helpful and his attitude very understanding."

Seat belts silenced

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] - The House yesterday passed and sent to President Ford a bill outlawing seat belt interlock systems, which prevent starting an automobile until the belts are fastened.

Continuous buzzer systems are also outlawed by the bill, okayed in the Senate last week. The only device which could be required to tell a driver his seat belt is not locked would be a dashboard light.

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National interest or corporate protection?

By BOB FOSTER

Watergate brought to America the realization that corruption and deception could be an integral determinant of the outcome of domestic politics. In fact, what had been a political fact of life on the state and local level was finally uncovered on the national level. Most suspected such corruption, but few realized its magnitude. People had become familiar with local "ticket-fixing" and kickbacks for construction contracts on the state level. But not since the Teapot Dome scandal had the Federal powers been wounded by such deception. Thus, scandal and politics have become virtually synonymous in contemporary dictionaries of political jargon.

With such a background of domestic half-truths and twisted testimonies, only the most naive could have been shocked by the recent disclosures of clandestine and not-so-clandestine activities in Chile. The corruption and rationalization that has tormented the domestic machinations of politics has finally crept into the international workings of our government. Or so it seems.

Such an assertion of domestic corruption overflowing into international corruption may be false upon careful analysis. Indeed, it may be quite the opposite. America has often been caught attempting very "un-democratic" expeditions into foreign sovereignties for decades. The justification of certain wars (i.e. - Vietnam) often lies in protection of American interests abroad. Note, it is a protection of OUR interests. The interests of the country that we "protect" seem only a sidelight to the primary directive: protect American business! Thus, we have leadership that justifies wars and tinkering with foreign economies and governments as in the "national interest." Such was the case of Chile. It was one of the many victims of the American "national interest."

The concept of "national interest" has been carefully stolen from the political philosophers and used to justify virtually every recent error of judgment in government. Yet, few have noted this theft. Most have observed this transformation of a philosopher's concept to a politician's scapegoat with the dull-eyed reaction of apathy. Something must be done about this linguistic larceny. Soon, the taking of YOUR freedom may be justified by the "national interest."

Re-examination of the concept is therefore the order of the day. In a country built upon the tenets of freedom and justice, we cannot allow the privileged few to twist our minds by rationalizing totalitarian politics with equally tortured concepts of national needs and priorities. We must determine for ourselves the meaning of "national interest." For the collection of OUR interests and only such a collection can be considered a national interest. No singular interest can truly be defined as "national" interest. On occasion, the singular interest of a corporation may be synonymous with the collection of the people's interest. But more than likely, they will conflict.

By redefining the term and disallowing its use as a justification for covert, anti-democratic operations, we could save a bit of America's rapidly dissipating integrity. Leaders would no longer be able to rationalize. Instead, they could be held accountable for specific actions that seem to violate the basic traditions of our country.

Orwell taught us that language is a powerful tool. In the hands of the corrupt or naive politician, it carries the potential for destruction. Examine the words of those who justify actions such as Chilean repression. Beneath the rhetoric of national interest, you may discover the reality of political opportunism and the interests of powerful corporations.

Bob Foster is a Collegian Commentator

Letters to the editor

Reflections on the pond

To the Editor:

The sun beams through the crisp autumn air while a gentle breeze caresses the brilliantly colored foliage of the trees. With its' many unique features, the campus pond lures me to the edge. Gazing thoughtfully out over the water, I behold the liquid reflections of the Babel-like library, rippling placidly. The pines cast their deep and solemn shadows upon the brilliantly duplicated sky. Goldfish scurry about in numerously populated schools, silently passing through the murky depths without a worry [or have they?]. Gradually I become more relaxed and casting a penetrating stare across the obscure waters, I search the reflections with intent. The image of the library suddenly appears somewhat distorted. Fixing my eyes upon the image, my examination detects a piece of driftwood. No, not one but two! Three! Four! It begins to dawn on me that there is a great deal more to this pond than I had ever perceived before. Not only does this wood float majestically upon the waters, but it too lies inert along the weed enshrouded banks. There are even small conglomerations of these abstract forms randomly scattered by the Fine Arts Building end of the pond. Looking still further, I sense the fascination, the mystique if you will, generated by the resplendent, swirling oily resins enveloping portions of our pond. These resins display remarkable properties of reflection as they disperse light in a sparkling display of prism-like rays. Considering, for the moment, the many perspectives I have just beheld, these creative resins are gifted with the most aesthetic value of all.

Moreso than the brilliant sunlight, the reflected buildings, the deep shadows, the murky depths, the chains of goldfish, and the artistic conglomerations of driftwood, I respect these oily substances because they are not confined. They can spread their mystical radiance without limitations. By far the hypnotic effects of the resins have captivated my attention above all else. But after my brief stay at the pond, I must be off to my 11:15 class. But I am assured that these peculiar art forms will continue to glorify our campus pond. Likewise, I am certain their value to the pond can, and will, draw more attention from other admirers like myself. We must be prepared for the day when this pond is destined to be a classic representation of our campus as a whole.

Ted Newcomb
Member of the Campus
Pond Clean-up Committee

Reply to Tripoli

To the Editor:

Please, Mr. Tripoli, "leave the course for a more tolerable alternative." I, for one, relish the prospect of smaller classes in my "structured" [to use a School of Edism] curriculum, which your proposal of university student behavior clearly portends. Further, I have been a "force in determining my own education" via my individual course selection during pre-registration, the only hindrance being the eminently predictable bureaucrat-computer snafus [After all, Whitmore is merely this decade's best example of how the job-creating, profit-taking techniques of "planned obsolesence" can be applied simultaneously to the Education Conglomerate and once-fashionable efficiency. "That which Lederle hath wrought, let the Woodses, Bromerys, and Allens [2] tear asunder."].

True, I am a consumer, but rather than seeing myself as a "child", I consider myself a student *here "to be educated by those qualified to do it."*

The next part of your column is, to say the least, terribly confusing. What is "real education?" Further, what are "the needs of the students?" And who shall have the right to determine for students what "their needs," are? I've always considered my personal *needs, at least here at a university [after all, it's not a half-way house], to be an education. As a student,* anything else *becomes secondary.*

Rather than professors "basing their teaching methods on repressive educational theories straight out of the Neanderthal Age [?]", I would suggest that educational theory, technique, and curricula at the university level were formulated during the Renaissance and have constantly adapted to serve the "needs" of both students and scholars through the centuries. But, since you ambiguously refer to the "Neanderthal Age", I would further suggest that during that particular era [I'm sure you meant the "Dark Ages", when teaching and learning, other than in monastaries, were temporarily out of vogue in the western world.], that Ed.D. was the only degree available and was "earned" on the "Modular Credit System." However, during your aforementioned "Neanderthal Age", "The Modular Credit Theory of Higher Education" was carried to its logical conclusion. Neanderthal bureaucrats and students [You see, education had passed out of the hands of the "reactionary" professors and into the hands of those who imagined themselves the most immediately affected.] argued that, since it is predictable that every human being will "do" certain "things" [monosyllablisms were very popular] on their arduous trek through "life", i.e., acquire boodles of "life experiences" [both "facilitated and non-facilitated", as Dean Dwight Allen might say], each of which would be worth at least some fractional part of a "college credit", an Ed. D. would be granted each being immediately after birth [sic]. "Pre-natal experiences alone, are worth twenty credits", they argued. And so it was. Each child was recognized as clearly possessing unlimited, innate "personal abilities" and seemingly boundless "personal knowledge of all things" [things were always "personal" then]. But, best of all, and you can really appreciate this, Mr. Tripoli, all the professors were, if you will, "in the unemployment lines." And that's why they call it the "Neanderthal Age". Mindless notions of "educational relevancy" like yours only serve to usher those days back in.

Brian Joyce
33A Parsons Street
Easthampton, Mass. 01027
TEL: 527-6116

Memory lapse?

To the Editor:

Isn't it strange how men caught in a lie sound so similar to each other? I mean to cast no aspersion on the veracity of Mr. Witkowski, but on the other hand cannot help feeling a sense of deja vu while reading Witkowski's statements wherein he says, "We can't either of us recall meeting about that [overtime pay]", and "I don't know what happened up there. I was never involved in it." Nixon's advice concerning lapse of memory seems to have found one more staunch supporter.

David Sykes
52 Squire Village
Sunderland
665-2435

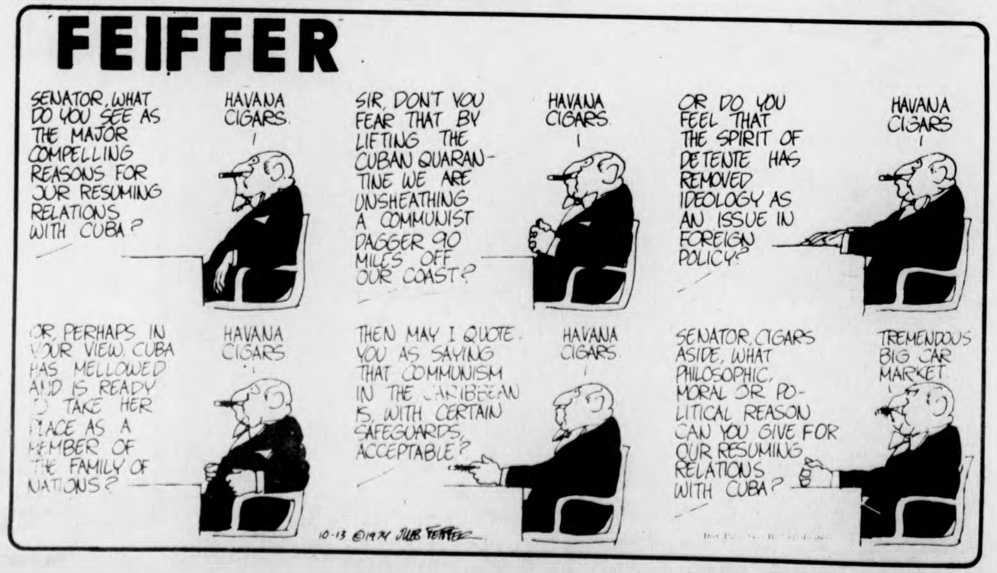
FEIFFER
SENATOR, WHAT DO YOU SEE AS THE MAJOR COMPELLING REASONS FOR OUR RESUMING RELATIONS WITH CUBA?
HAVANA CIGARS.
SIR, DON'T YOU FEAR THAT BY LIFTING THE CUBAN QUARANTINE WE ARE UNSHEATHING A COMMUNIST DAGGER 90 MILES OFF OUR COAST?
HAVANA CIGARS.
OR DO YOU FEEL THAT THE SPIRIT OF DETENTE HAS REMOVED IDEOLOGY AS AN ISSUE IN FOREIGN POLICY?
HAVANA CIGARS
OR, PERHAPS IN YOUR VIEW, CUBA HAS MELLOWED AND IS READY TO TAKE HER PLACE AS A MEMBER OF THE FAMILY OF NATIONS?
HAVANA CIGARS
THEN MAY I QUOTE YOU AS SAYING THAT COMMUNISM IN THE CARIBBEAN IS, WITH CERTAIN SAFEGUARDS, ACCEPTABLE?
HAVANA CIGARS.
SENATOR, CIGARS ASIDE, WHAT PHILOSOPHIC, MORAL OR POLITICAL REASON CAN YOU GIVE FOR OUR RESUMING RELATIONS WITH CUBA?
TREMENDOUS BIG CAR MARKET
10-13 ©1974 JULES FEIFFER

Christine Dillard

Giving up the causes

"In high school, it was Women's Lib for the ladies. 'Go to college, have a career - I'll never get married.'" My friend picked up her draft.

"Did you know that Becky got married this summer?" I asked. "And did I tell you that I saw Diane last week in Boston? Not only is she married, but she's got a two year old son!" I blew at the froth in my glass and looked out the window at the pond. "She said she's happy."

My friend put down her beer and began to speak. "Just be thankful that you weren't at his wedding on Saturday. It was Scarlet O'Hara and Rhett Butler, tying the string at Tara. All the pot smoking freaks looked uncomfortable in their tails." She laughed. "It was a show piece, a fairy tale."

"When I think back," I began, "perhaps it was the logical next step in the Great American Dream. First, there was the sporty car and the fancy clothes. Then came the color T.V. Now, he's getting married. If mortgages weren't so hard to come by, they'd live in a suburban house and have two kids and a dog."

"Why is it that they seem like traitors?" Jan asked. "Maybe they really love each other."

"I guess I'm a hypocrite," I went on. "I preach - 'hey, I'm open minded', and here I sit feeling that an old friend has sold out. It's more than the marriage. It's the whole way of life. It's absurd! Did you know that John bought a color T.V.? He's color blind!"

"I bet that most women here are getting an education so that they can be better wives".

"You've got to understand that it's easier to sell out. I bet that most of the women here are getting an education so that they can be better wives for their educated husbands. Why not? There certainly won't be enough jobs to go around, the way the economy is going. Success for a woman in our society is to marry a successful man. And this is a supermarket of eligible, potentially successful males." She sat back with a sigh, and finished her draft.

We paid our bill, and took an elevator down. I looked at the mass of students that waited to get into the Blue Wall.

"Whether people marry or not isn't going to have much impact on the world," I said.

"Not to people that are starving in Africa," my friend replied. "I bet in ten years you'll be married with two kids. What else can we do?"

We walked in silence. "Want to get high?"

"I don't think so," I replied.

We walked outside into the cold night air, and I plunged my hands deep into my coat pockets. "I tried working on that Political Science today, but I gave up. Instead I went for a ride in the Berkshires and shot slides of the foliage."

My friend snorted, "Life just goes on and on."

"Yeah", I replied, "S.O.S. - It's the Same Old Shit!"

Chris Dillard is a Collegian Columnist

News analysis/Bill Densmore

Another pep talk

President Ford's anti-inflation speech to the Assn. of Future Farmers last night in Kansas City was nothing more than a homey pep talk to the American people.

Ford urged traditional budgetary restraint on American households and asked all citizens to "pay as much down and pay off as quickly as possible" in purchasing durable goods.

But in reporting the recommendations of his personal anti-inflation task force — including conservative syndicated consumer columnist Sylvia Portor — Ford also told his audience that he will push for budgetary restraint in federal expenditures.

"Balance your family budget and expect your government officials to do the same," Ford urged, telling his mid-West audience they can expect the wishes of one letter-writer to be fulfilled — cutting federal spending to the bone.

In twelve recommendations to the American people, including energy consumption and use of recycling programs, Ford implied that inflation is the public's fault — that somehow if we all tighten our belts, sacrifice a little and save money inflation will be won — or rather WIN.

The trouble with the President's recommendations is that they are nothing new. Economists have been telling us for years that the way to beat inflation is to cut federal spending, save more and spend less.

They have said since the thirties that the way to tackle crippling stagnation in the industrial sector is to boost consumer demand by encouraging more spending by consumers.

Never before has the United States been in both inflation and economic industrial stagnation at the same time. The pity of the President's speech is that he does not seem to realize that by beating inflation with decreased federal spending, he will only exacerbate the industrial recession by withdrawing federal spending which supports major industries.

It is significant that the only major recommendation delegates to the Ford-called inflation summit over two weeks ago could agree on was that budget-cutting will not cure recession. But that is what Ford wants.

The observation of CBS Television commentator George Herman last night after Ford's pep talk is poignant. Herman said that the fundamental flaw in the government's approach to the economic crisis is that it is the fault of the consumer.

Perhaps it is time to consider alternative explanation for the current woes. Perhaps it is not the consumer, but the system which needs overhaul. But such critical re-examination of the country's basic system of private enterprise is probably beyond the reach of a former Congressman from Michigan, the home state of the largest oligopolies in the U.S. — the auto makers.

It is sad that the American people will have to sit by and wait for years while Gerald Ford learns the hard lesson of economics that it took President Nixon three years to fathom before he imposed wage-price controls — you cannot solve radical economic problems with traditional classical economic approaches.

And simultaneously falling production and increasing prices is a situation that conservative economists like Milton Friedman, Herbert Stein and Alan Greenspan can't accommodate in their frameworks.

"What this country needs is a good one dollar, five-cent cigar.

Bill Densmore is Managing Editor of The Collegian.

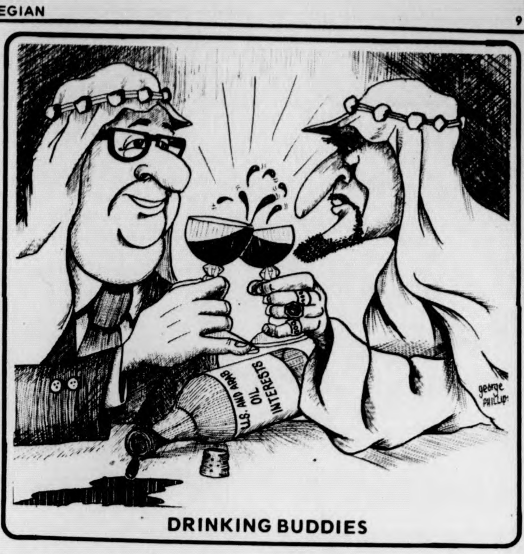
U.S. AND ARAB OIL INTERESTS
george PHILLIPS

DRINKING BUDDIES

Correcting institutions

By RICHARD WRIGHT

Correctional institutions in this country are coming under increasing fire in recent years. Criticism and commentary have been focusing on the main questions of what the purpose of corrections is and the manner in which the process should be handled.

The first problem is determining whether the purpose for incarceration is to punish or to rehabilitate the offender. Part of the complexity rests in the viewpoint that some forms of punishment are rehabilitative in and of themselves. Then the issue of matching the sentence to the crime hovers in the next strata of confusion. What punishment is necessary in what cases? Or, what rehabilitation is required to restore the inmate to a functional level in society? Indeed, can such rehabilitation be accomplished? For as many variances available on these questions there are an equal number of champions supporting their legitimacy.

This brings up the most recent exhortation of the correctional change theories: community rehabilitation. This little package proffers the opinion that only through an integrated procedure of re-assimilation into the main stream of society can we expect past offenders to find the road back to a normal life. As far as it goes, that is a rather logical extension of the idea that incarceration provides the controlled atmosphere necessary for dealing with someone who needs some rehabilitation in order to function positively in society. The drawbacks to this concept are but too obvious and disheartening.

First, the institutions are absolutely void of planned rehabilitation procedures. As new facilities replace old ones, the changes are in hardware almost exclusively, with little forethought to the *correctional* aspects of incarceration. Instead, the burden of rehabilitation is being foisted on a paranoid, disbelieving community, who at best can present the slimmest impression of confidence in furloughs and release projects. The prisons offer little internally in programmed change for the inmates, so the answer is sought outside its walls in an even less well equipped community environment. The charade of community level rehabilitation has got to be backed by the general public's money, as well as its good will first, or else the rehabilitation game will continue to be as ineffective as it has always been.

Only if corrections receives the kind of broad support possible from a positive approach by the community, government, and professional corrections people, can the process become one of change and rehabilitation - rather than containerized chaos. Commitment to an effective correctional process is necessarily an expensive proposition. But the expense of our failure to deal with it, with the full measure of our know-how and enthusiasm, will continue to result in high recidivism among convicts, bloated enforcement bodies, and increased public discontent.

Richard Wright is a Collegian Commentator.

The Uncle Jerry Show

By VICKI VAN RENSSELAER

It was like the kick-off of a Green Bay Packer pep rally. There he was, the President of the United States, exhorting all Americans to join in, what now is destined to become, America's newest of national pastimes, "Whipping Inflation Now"!

No one can say that being the President of the United States during the post-Watergate era, is the easiest job in the world. As a matter of fact, even under the best of circumstances, the job is (bluntly stated), "thankless"! However, this does not excuse President Ford from utilizing the intolerable set of tactics he has chosen to employ in confronting, what amounts to, the gravest series of crisis besetting this nation since the 1920s and 1930s.

To openly encourage the American populace to indulge in outright escapism, by conjuring up the, supposedly, well-worn American myth, "that pom poms and booster buttons can chase any contemporary woes away," is indicative of irresponsible thinking, to say the least! It amounts to a lot of "sound and fury, signifying *nothing*".

Undoubtedly, President Ford meant well. After all, we all know that there's nothing more "American" than the President of the United States choosing a meeting of "The Future Farmers of America" at which to inform each American as to how he, or she, can "prep" for the "big game" against Public Enemy Number One...INFLATION!

But I would venture to guess that after a few weeks of jumping on the ol' bandwagon, most Americans will wake up to the fact that combating inflation requires a more "sane" (do I dare use the word?) approach, and that President Ford's current proposals are being enacted at the average American's expense, while the rich get richer and Big Business continues its unabated pattern of profitable growth.

This much *can* be said though, President Ford has definitely bought the American people a form of psychological reprieve from confronting reality. So, my advice to all is to, "live it up", *before* the party's over!

Vicki Van Rensselaer is a Collegian Commentator

U.S. reluctant to hurt relations

Turkey serves as important eye on Russia

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Behind the reluctance of the Pentagon to comment on the report of a new Soviet missile cruiser blowing up in the Black Sea last month lies some interesting background.

Although the Soviets certainly know the United States has electronic gear so sophisticated it could probably pick up the explosion of a speedboat-and get a satellite picture of it-the Pentagon doesn't want to report it can do so, or exactly from where it eavesdrops.

A lot of that equipment, including radar that can "see" over the horizon, is in Turkey.

And that is part of the reason, in turn, that the United States "tilted" in favor of Ankara during the Turkish Cyprus confrontation even though the Turks broke the spirit and letter of the NATO treaty by using American arms to invade Cyprus.

Aside from Norway, which has a few miles of its border touching the Arctic tip of northwestern Russia, Turkey is the only NATO ally with a real view - the underbelly of the Soviet Union.

That includes some 1,000 miles of coastline along the Black Sea, a sizeable body of water of some 164,000 square miles, and a mountain border with Soviet Georgia and Armenia.

Another reason Washington is so reluctant to cut off arms to Turkey and risk yet another rupture in the NATO defense line is the presence of Soviet supported Syria and unpredictable Iraq to Turkey's south, and oil rich Iran to the southeast.

Bluntly, Turkey is more important to the Pentagon and State Department than Greece and that is why President Ford is risking congressional-and popular-ire by his veto of arms aid cuts for Ankara.

From Turkey, the United States can keep a good eye on the Soviet Black Sea fleet, including the movement of missile loaded submarines west through the Bosphorus to the Mediterranean.

And a monitor on everything from Soviet space and missile shots thousands of miles inland, to detection of underground nuclear explosions and even in flight conversations between pilots of the Soviet air force.

Greece's loss to NATO is not regarded as trivial.

It may mean also the loss of U.S. air and naval bases on Greek soil, although those are governed by a bilateral and not an Atlantic alliance agreement.

But weighing it all up, the decision makers in Washington have come to the conclusion that Turkey-regardless of its unpleasant actions in Cyprus-stacks up more blue chips in the nation game plan than Greece.

Program Council Music Committee Presents

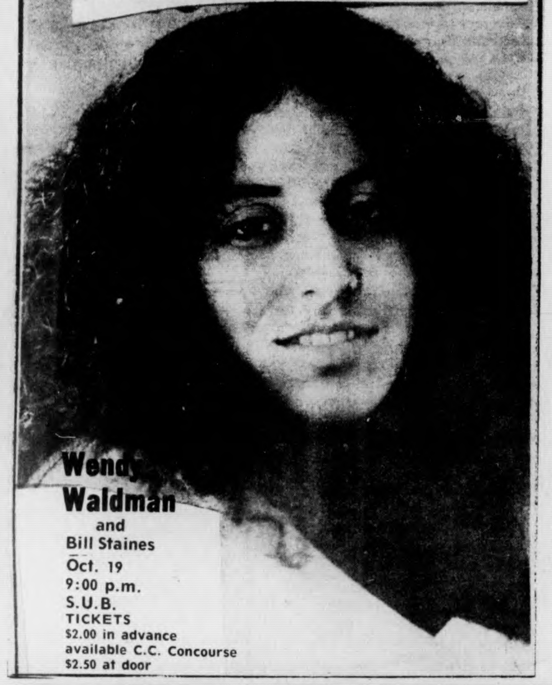

Wendy Waldman
and
Bill Staines
Oct. 19
9:00 p.m.
S.U.B.
TICKETS
$2.00 in advance
available C.C. Concourse
$2.50 at door

Fuel crisis likely again

An Associated Press survey shows that as cold weather approaches there are natural gas shortages in most areas. And the possibility of a nationwide coal strike has forced the federal government into contingency plans to shift coal supplies.

While there are no indications that last year's campaign to turn down thermostats will be repeated this year, there are indications costs will go up.

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$39.85 plus tax with this coupon.
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RALPH GRAHAM

between Holyoke and Amherst off rte.

Coming to UMass is a man by the name of Ralph Graham, who recently has played most of the big clubs in New England and is embarking on his first national tour. So far, he has met with rave reviews of both his album, *Differently* (Sussex SRA 8033), and his live show.

Graham's music is a mixture of all that is right in music, drawing strongly from soul and rock camps together, while maintaining a very strong personal identity. He sees himself as something of an innovator, what music biz biggies like to call a "cross over," or somebody who can appeal to anybody.

A full sound, strong backing band, as well as Graham's own visual presence, promise to make his Oct. 16-19 date at UMass a memorable occasion. Also appearing with Ralph Graham is the band Fate, whose single "Darlin" of Beach Boys fame is about to be distributed nationally. All in all, a chance to hear some newand different music which promises to be excellent.

Come and have a good time, and remember, the weekend is long enough for

Valley Advocate, Oct. 9, 1974

In Concert
Oct. 16 - 19
~~Admission $1.00~~
This one's on us!

Free bus leaves Saturday

Clark sponsors natural energy conference

Environmental Action has arranged for a bus on Saturday and Sunday, October 19 and 20, to go to Clark University in Worcester which is hosting an Application of Natural Energy Conference then.

The Conference will be an exposition of how-to-do-it plans, materials, and devices which use natural energy sources--like solar heating, wind power, biogas; etc. There will be speakers, and manufacturers who will display their systems, kits, and plans.

Dr. Karl Boer will talk on "Solar I: A Solar Heated and Powered House."

A talk on "Using Existing Materials in Solar Installations and Problems of Applying Solar Technology in the Construction Industry" will be given by Prof. Shawn W. Miller.

Biogas Genergation will be discussed by Prof. Lingappa of Holy Cross University.

Windworks will have a slide show and demonstration on wind power.

Richard Delaw of Solar Sun Stills, Inc. will describe "Control of Condensation and Light in Solar Stills and Greenhouses" through slides and discussion.

Tyco Corp. will bring a show and discuss their solar cells.

Solar Therm, which imports Israeli solar water heaters, will have a display.

Kalwall Corp., which makes solar collectors, solar walls, and solar collector covering materials, will display there.

Henry Clews of Solar Wind Corp. will discuss his commercial units and a new kit he hopes to manufacture.

Secondary heat recovery systems will also be displayed.

These are only a few of the speakers and exhibitors which will comprise the conference. There has been an attempt at balancing the conference between speakers who are involved in developing the applications of natural sources of energy, and exhibitors who have products and services to sell.

The free bus will leave UMass. from the front of Hasbrouck Lab. at 9 a.m. on Saturday and at 11 a.m. on Sunday. They'll be returning about 6 p.m. both days. Only the free transportation to and from Clark University will be provided and there will be sign-up sheets for the two days in the Environmental Action office at 426-D Student Union.

Television Tonight

5:00 THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW "License To Kill." (3)
THE REAL MCCOYS "McCoy Hex." (18)
THE BIG VALLEY "Young Marauders." (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
5:30 GREEN ACRES "Never Start Talking Until the Voice Comes Through." (18)
VILLA ALEGRE "Gomer, The Welsh Rarebit Friend." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The Missing Klink." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
THE CHAMPIONS "Final Countdown." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "My Pal Sam." (27)
NIGHTLY NEWSREEL (30)
BONANZA "The Quest." (40)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
MAKING THINGS WORK (24)
MOVIE "Temple Of the Thousand Lights." (27)
ZOOM! (57)
6:45 HUMAN GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT (24)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Divorce." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE FRENCH CHEF (57)
7:30 NAME THAT TUNE Tom Kennedy, host (3)
JEOPARDY (8)
DEL REEVES COUNTRY CARNIVAL (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22)
BOOK BEAT (24)
ANIMAL WORLD "Camels of the Andes." (30)
ROOM 222 (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 CAMPAIGN '74 "The Candidates Speak." (3)
THAT'S MY MAMA "Mama Steps Out." (8) (40)
SHARING OUR FAITH (18)
1974 WORLD SERIES OF BASEBALL (22) (30)
THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES (24) (57)
8:30 MOVIE "All My Darling Daughters." (8) (40)
UNTAMED WORLD (27)
9:00 CANNON "The Deadly Trail." (3)
MOVIE "All Ashore." (18)
RUBINSTEIN (24) (57)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
9:30 PHIL SILVERS AS SERGEANT BILKO (27)
10:00 THE MANHUNTER "Terror From the Skies." (3)
THE HARRY REASONER REPORT (8) (40)
FESTIVAL FILMS (24) (57)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
10:30 MAYORS HALF HOUR (18)
VIDEO VISIONARIES (24)
THE ELDER AMERICAN (27)
BOOK BEAT (57)
11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE "Move Over, Darling." (3)
WIDE WORLD SPECIAL (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)
1:15 NEWS, WEATHER (3)
2:00 NEWS (22) (30)

Staff Photo/Larry Hershkowitz

Waiting for the elevator or someone like him. Would you get in a library elevator with these people?

Local Democrats to meet

The Hampshire County Democratic Association will meet tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in the Currier and Ives Room of the Hotel Northampton.

The meeting will be highlighted by a discussion of the two referendum questions concerning nuclear power which will appear on the November 5th ballot in the Franklin - Hampden - Hampshire senatorial district. Speaking in favor of the referendum questions will be Jonathan Souweine of Amherst, staff attorney for Mass PIRG. Speaking in opposition to the referendum questions will be George O'Brien, vice-chairman of Northampton's Ward 6 Democratic Committee.

The public is invited to attend.

Chairwoman Mrs. Jay Judge of Southampton will preside over the meeting.

Amherst Entertainment Committee

TAJ MAHAL

Sunday, Oct. 20 8:00 P.M.
Amherst College Cage

General Admission $3.00

Tickets Available at:
Faces of Earth, Amherst; Tech HiFi, Northampton; Goodbodies, South Hadley; U-Mass ticket office, Campus Center; Uroboros Bookshop, Hampshire College; Main Music, Springfield

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ONE-DAY NEW HAMPSHIRE FOLIAGE/PHOTO
AND BUSCH BREWERY TOUR
Saturday, October 19

TOUR LEAVES UNIV. OF MASS.	8:15 AM
Leaves Amherst Center	8:05 AM
Leaves Smith College	7:45 AM
Leaves Mt. Holyoke College	7:30 AM

Here's a special full day excursion to points in southern New Hampshire scheduled at the very peak of the colorful fall foliage season, and at a most attractive price. Artists and camera fans should bring along all of their gear on the bus, as you'll have ample opportunity to put them to use at specifically planned stops.

Some of the highlights of this tour include: a complete tour at the Anheuser Busch (Budweiser) Brewery in Nashua, with free samples and a visit to the Clydesdale Stables, a sunset hayride in picturesque Jaffrey, heart of the Monadnock region of the state, a visit to the unique Cathedral of the Pines in West Rindge, and a chance to photograph some covered bridges.

Opportunities will be provided for both luncheon and supper stops. Return to the colleges is slated for about 9:00 PM.

$9.95

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FDA studies Dalkon Shield

Intrauterine device causes abortions, deaths

By NANCY HEINE
College Press Service

No one has ever known exactly how the intrauterine device (IUD) works to prevent pregnancy. But the serious side-effects of one of these devices — the Dalkon Sheild — are now a matter of public record.

It has been responsible for 209 septic spontaneous abortions and 11 reported deaths.

On June 27 of this year, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) called a halt to the sale and distribution of the Dalkon Shield until it could investigate the matter further. Studies were conducted and hearings held in August for that purpose. The facts are now in, according to Mary C. Kelly of the FDA's press office, and a statement on FDA findings and conclusions were supposed to have come late last month.

The story goes that over 2000 years ago, camel drivers inserted stones in the uteri of their female camels to prevent conception and birth over long journeys. Not until 1970, though, did the IUD come into wide use among women. Alarmed by Senate hearings on the dangers of oral contraceptives but still desiring birth control, large numbers of women in the United States gave the device a try. During this time the Dalkon Shield gained popularity among women who had never been pregnant. Hyped as the "IUD that's changing current thinking about contraception," the Shield claimed to have a lower rejection rate than did other IUD's for these women.

The first Dalkon Shield ad, which appeared in medical journals, based its claims on a single study done by Hugh Davis, Shield co-inventor and medical consultant to A.H. Robins Co., manufacturer of the device. The ad claimed a pregnancy rate of 1.1 per cent, an expulsion rate of 2.3 per cent and a one year continuation rate — that is, the number of women who continue to wear the Shield for one year — of 94 per cent.

But the study was not conducted on women who had the device in place for one year. It was conducted on 640 women for 3,549 "woman-months of use."

Dividing woman-months by the number of women involved, the average insertion time was only 5.5 months.

In a later ad the A.H. Robins Co. recommended that a patient use another form of contraception along with the Shield for the first three months of use. An irate physician, testifying before the House Hearings on Medical Devices noted that this ad made claims based on a guarantee covering little more than two months of time during which the Shield is the only form of contraception recommended.

While these ads were being published, A.H. Robins had in its files at least 10 independently conducted studies showing the pregnancy rate as high as 4.3 per cent and continuation rates as low as 41 per cent.

David Links, Director of the FDA Office of Medical Devices, wrote at this time that besides "mild puffery" the ads for the device seemed "reasonable and accurate."

Meanwhile reports of heavy bleeding, painful insertion, uterine perforation, higher than expected pregnancy rates and pregnancy complications began coming in from women using the Dalkon Shield as well as other IUD's. A physician's survey by the US Center for Disease Control revealed that IUD use led to more than 3500 hospitalizations during the first six months of 1973.

Then, in May 1974 A.H. Robins sent out letters to 120,000 physicians advising them that six deaths and 36 septic abortions appeared to have been caused by the Shield. By June reports of more deaths and abortions forced the FDA into action. Sale and distribution of the Dalkon Shield were halted.

In July the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) told its 3000 federally funded family planning clinics to stop inserting the [illegible]alkon IUD. But it had already be[illegible] phasing them out for the past tw[illegible] years because information from their abortion clinics indicated that the Shield had a higher pregnancy rate than had been advertised.

On August 21st, the FDA opened a two day public hearing to gather facts and professional opinions about the Shield. Physicians testified that 1 out of every 25 IUD pregnancies occur outside of the uterus and must be aborted. They added that 209 women had suffered septic (or infected) spontaneous abortions during Dalkon Shield pregnancies and that eleven had died of the resulting blood poisoning.

Over the Labor Day holiday, members of the FDA Special Advisory Subcommittee met to assess information gathered at the hearing. But the final verdict will not be out until the end of September.

Because the FDA regards the IUD as a "device" rather than a drug, it hasn't the authority to require pre-market testing of the contraceptive. Neither can it require the reporting of adverse reactions associated with the device, the registration of IUD manufacturers nor the attachment of warning labels to each IUD package.

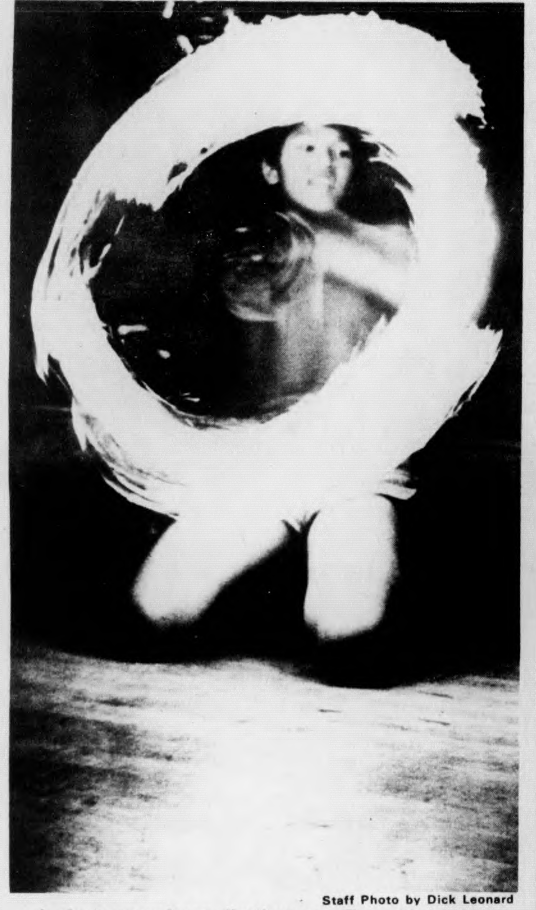

Staff Photo by Dick Leonard

A six year veteran firethrower, Tony Mapu from Pago Pago, Samoa entertains at a local restaurant.

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Increase in women workers raises rights issues

NEW YORK [UPI] — More women than ever before are holding jobs outside the home so nothing could be timelier than a look at the working woman's rights under federal law.

The U.S. Government has packaged it neatly in a booklet because of the "great increase in the number of women in the labor force. Within one decade — 1963 to 1973 — the number of women workers aged 16 and over increased by nearly 10 million, or 40 percent, when it climbed from 24.7 million to 34.5 million.

"The number of men workers increased by only 15 percent during this period."

It should be pointed out immediately that federal legislation on rights apply to the men as well, however.

Not only are more women working, but they tend to work for longer periods of time — many for a stretch of 20 to 25 years after their children have entered school.

"In addition, many women in their 40s and 50s returning to the labor force are unaware of their rights," said the booklet, just released from the Women's Bureau, the U.S. Department of Labor.

On getting a job, for instance, the bureau points out there now are about 400 apprenticeable occupations in the skilled trades. Your nearest employment service or state department of labor can help you on the list and how to go about apprenticing.

One section is devoted to "You have a right to complain if". These include if an employer's advertisement for employes carries a sex label; an employer refuses to let you file an application but accepts applications of others;

A union or employment agency refuses to refer you to job openings; you are fired or laid off without cause; you are passed over for promotion for which you are qualified; you are paid less for comparable work;

You are placed in a segregated seniority line; you are left out of training or apprenticeship programs.

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You always pay the lowest price marked on any can or package.

Weekly specials and sale items are priced lower than regular prices. Any item remaining after the sale event will be repriced upward.

Shoulder Roast Boneless
Beef Chuck Tender Juicy — Naturally aged for tenderness and flavor — $1.29 lb

Formerly London Broil
Shoulder Steak Boneless Beef Chuck 1.49 lb

Formerly Center Cut Chuck Roast
7-Bone Pot Roast Bone In Beef Chuck 79¢ lb

Formerly California Roast - Semi Boneless
Underblade Pot Roast Beef Chuck Bone In 95¢ lb

Formerly Rib Steak Bone In
Rib Extra Trim Steak Bone In Large End Ribs 6 to 8 1.49 lb

Formerly Ground Chuck
Fresh Ground Beef Chuck 99¢ lb

Sliced Bacon Finast Reg or Thick $1.09 lb

Beef Rib Extra Trim Large End 6 to 8 — Naturally aged for tenderness and flavor — Tender Tasty 1.49 lb

Smoked Pork Shoulder Picnic
Colonial Master Whole Water Added 79¢ lb

Formerly Quarter Loin Pork Chops
Pork Loin Assorted Chops lb 1.09

Formerly Pork Loin Roast
Top Loin Roast Pork Loin Boneless lb 1.39

Chicken Quarters
Leg With Back, Breast With Wing 49¢ lb

Chicken Legs Fresh lb 79¢
Breasts Fresh Chicken lb 89¢

Formerly Blade Steak
Top Blade Steak Boneless Chuck lb 1.59

Formerly Top Chuck Steak
Top Blade Steak Beef Chuck Bone In lb 1.19

Beef Chuck
Cube Steak Boneless lb 1.19

Self Service Deli Values
Oscar Mayer Wieners or Beef Franks lb 1.05
Smokie Links Oscar Mayer 12 oz pkg 1.19
Bologna Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef 12 oz pkg 95¢
Variety Pack Oscar Mayer lb 1.35
Knockwurst Colonial lb 99¢
Link Sausage Jones lb 1.39
Sliced Bacon Swifts Premium or Lazy Maple lb 1.29
Swifts Franks Meat or Beef lb 89¢
Sausage Patties Parks 10 oz pkg 85¢

Favorites from the seven seas!
Cod Fillet Fresh Frozen 89¢ lb
Salmon Chunks Fancy Frozen lb 1.99
Smoked Cod lb 1.29
Flounder Whole Dressed lb 49¢

Treat your family to Mr. Deli specials and save the Finast way!
Baked Ham Freshly Sliced to Order $1.69 lb
Swiss Cheese Imported lb 1.59
Kielbasa Hillshire Farms lb 1.39
Pastrami Sliced To Order lb 1.49
Roast Beef qtr lb 79¢
Available in Stores with Service Deli

Sunrise fresh dairy features the Finast way!
Royal Scot Margarine Quarters 1 lb pkg 39¢
Cottage Cheese Finast 2 lb ctn 99¢
Befit Yogurt All Flavors 4 8 oz cups 89¢
Mozzarella Sargento Shredded 4 oz pkg 49¢

Strawberries Sliced Naturipe 3 10 oz pkgs $1
Potatoes Finast Whole White or Sliced 3 16 oz cans 89¢
Tomato Juice Ritter Fancy qt btl 39¢
Tomato Soup Campbell's 6 10¾ oz cans 95¢
Sliced Beets Finast 4 16 oz cans $1

Instant Coffee Richmond 6 oz jar 89¢
Facial Tissue Kleenex pkg 200 39¢
Instant Cocoa Swiss Miss 6 env pkg 45¢
Apple Juice Finast 40 oz btl 49¢
Burry Cookies Gaucho or Fudgetown 13 oz pkg 69¢
Stewed Tomatoes Contadina 14 oz can 37¢

Proof it pays to shop for quality produce the Finast way!
U.S. No. 1 Washed Potatoes 5 lb bag 39¢
Fresh Yellow Onions 3 lb bag 29¢
Tomatoes Family Pak 1½ lb pkg 59¢
Anjou Pears 10 for 79¢
Honeydew Melons ea 59¢

Baked fresh with natural ingredients the Finast way!
Oatmeal Bread Finast or Poppy Seed or Sesame Seed Vienna or Cracked Wheat Bread 2 1 lb lvs $1
Apple Raisin Buns 13 oz pkg 69¢
English Muffins Finast 2 pkgs 6 69¢
Donut Trays Finast Plain or Sugar pkg 12 79¢

Cold Power Detergent
With This Coupon 49 oz pkg 79¢
and a Purchase of $5 or More
Limit one Coupon
H640 Valid thru Oct. 19, 1974

Stock up on frozen foods the Finast way!
Morton Economy Dinners
Macaroni & Cheese 12 oz, Spaghetti & Meatballs 11 oz, Macaroni & Beef 11 oz, Chicken & Noodle 10 oz 39¢
Chopped Broccoli Finast 4 10 oz pkgs 1.00
Green Beans Finast Reg or French 3 9 oz pkgs 89¢
Apple Pies Pet Ritz 20 oz pkg 55¢
Jeno Cheese Pizza 24 oz pkg 99¢
Cheese Ravioli Ragazzino 13 oz pkg 89¢

Save 15¢ With This Coupon one 33 oz btl Final Touch Fabric Softener — Finast Valid thru Sat. Oct. 19 H 592 M
Save 20¢ With This Coupon one lb can Hills Bros Coffee — Finast Valid thru Sat. Oct. 19 H587 M
Save 25¢ With This Coupon one pkg 100 Red Rose Tea Bags — Finast Valid thru Sat. Oct. 19 H588 M
Save 15¢ With This Coupon one 16 oz pkg Pillsbury Hungry Jack Mashed Potatoes — Finast Valid thru Sat. Oct. 19 H583 M
Save 15¢ With This Coupon one 32 oz btl Liquid All — Finast Valid thru Sat. Oct. 19 H590 M
Save 20¢ With This Coupon on 4 pkgs Frenchs Sauce & Gravy Mixes — Finast Valid thru Sat. Oct. 19 H591 M

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Prices Effective Thru Sat. Oct. 19, 1974

MassPIRG assists in obtaining Massachusetts public records

By DONALD J. PARSONS
MassPIRGintern

This column, which details work by the student-funded Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, will appear weekly in *The Collegian*. Parsons is a UMass student.

MassPIRG reports

Civil Service test results; tests of community water supplies; results of building inspections; and state licensing practices, these are but a few of the 'public records made or received by public officials' which belong to you, the public, and should be readily available for our reference. The sad fact remains that these documents have not been available for public scrutiny, and little has changed in the post-Watergate era.

In 1973 MassPIRG, along with other citizen-action groups, exerted pressure at the state level to ensure that in theory "public records" would truly be public records in fact. The Massachusetts legislature reacted with the Freedom of Information Act, a state law detailing the rights of citizens to gain access to public documents.

As part of its strategy to get this law enacted, MassPIRG students had conducted an investigation into the availability of documents by requesting a series of them from various government agencies. The fact that the students met with little success in the field was one of the principle reasons they met with success in the legislature — they had documented a real and important problem.

This investigation has been repeated recently to see what effect enactment of the law has had. Unfortunately, little has changed. In its report of September 27, 1974 MassPIRG reviewed the results of the two surveys and drafted recommendations as to how the Act could be given some teeth. The Berkshire Eagle uncharacteristically devoted an editorial to this report praising MassPIRG for its perceptive treatment of the weaknesses of the Act.

The major problems with the act, as detailed by MassPIRG attorney David Burwell in his testimony before the Assistant Secretary of Administration and Finance, are its:

a) failure to deal with the problem of different government agencies treating the same or similar documents in disparate ways.

b) failure to designate classes of documents as public or confidential.

c) failure to establish an expeditious means of appeals in cases where individuals are denied access to documents.

Massachusetts Freedom of Information Act has been billed as a major step toward the goal of creating a society in which the public can monitor its state agencies. Unfortunately, it will require considerable tailoring and support in the form of additional laws if it is to operate smoothly as a vent for the free flow of public documents to citizens.

This "sunshine act of 1973" obviously sheds its beams on the public records held by UMass — Amherst, a state agency. Any student requesting information, from the University, designated as 'public record' is acting within the spirit of the Act. To assist you, MassPIRG is preparing a "Citizen's guide to the Freedom of Information Act." Informed use of this guide should facilitate your receiving all documents to which you are entitled by the law. Should you encounter further resistance, however, MassPIRG is there to see that your best interest is represented. Simply drop in at 233 N. Pleasant St., Amherst or call 256-6434, state your problem and you've got some friends you'll be glad you found.

BRASS BUCKLE $4.75
This solid brass belt buckle is a facsimile of the early Southern Comfort whiskey label. If you are not satisfied for any reason, your money will be refunded in full. Send $4.75 plus three per cent sales tax to: Roby Co., Box 2151, Spfld., Mass. 01101.

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your soul.

The perfect pants sale.

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~~$15.00~~
~~$16.00~~ Was

$7.99 Now

Oct. 10 - Oct. 19
From Beau Britches
600 pairs of pants in assorted colors and materials,
bought especially for this exciting sale!
Flip-top pocket
10-pocket stash jeans-jeans-jeans
Horseshoe jeans with contrast stitching
Cords in assorted colors
Even suspender overalls
with barrel legs (1 to a customer please)
These pants which normally sell for $14, $15, $16
Are now $7.99/perfect pair of pants
At Beau Britches

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Midland Mall, Warwick, R.I.
Mohawk Mall, Schenectady, N.Y.
Mountain Farms Mall, Hadley, Ma

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Tequila, 1½ ounces.
Honey, 1 teaspoon.
Lime juice, 1 lime.
Bitters, 1 dash.
Mix in shaker with
cracked ice. Strain
into chilled cocktail
glass.

ITZCUINTLI
(THE DOG)
symbol for the 10th day
of the ancient Aztec week

© 1974 80 Proof Tequila Barton Distillers Import Co. New York New York

Jim Carroll enjoys working with a vicious killer.

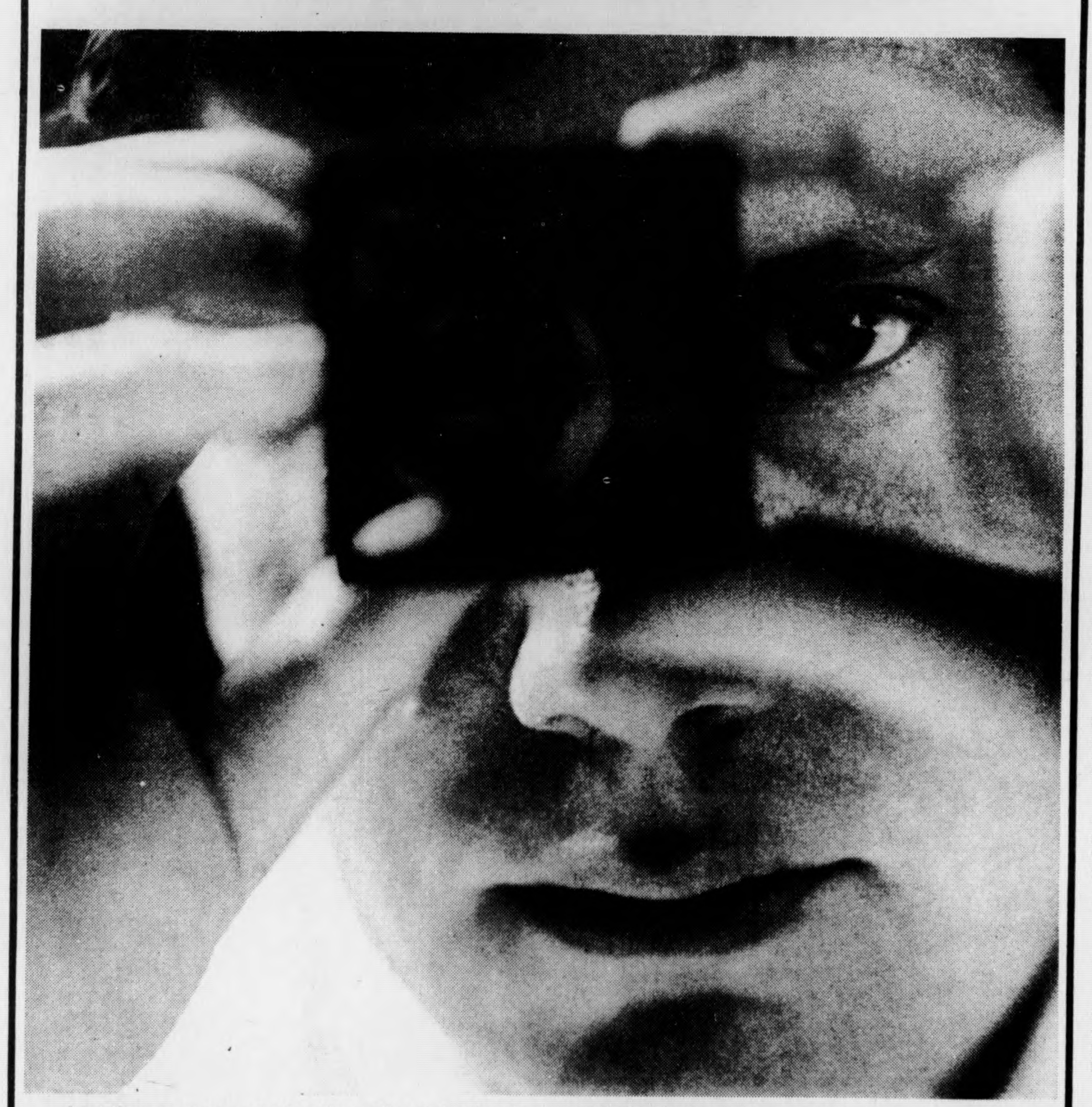

Just three years out of college, laser technologist Jim Carroll didn't make senior research physicist at Eastman Kodak Company by acting timid. So when he had the courage to pit science against a dread disease, we backed him. Win or lose.

The medical community enlisted Kodak's help in training lasers on the war on cancer. We responded with a pair of 500 million watt laser systems. And left the rest up to Jim.

In time, the lasers proved unsuccessful in treating cancer, but we'd do it again if we had to. Because while we're in business to make a profit, we care what happens to society. It's the same society our business depends on.

Kodak.
More than a business.

Annenberg quits post in Britain

LONDON [*AP*] — Walter H. Annenberg soon will be packing his multimillion-dollar collection of French Impressionist paintings, saying goodbye to Queen Elizabeth II and probably leaving the post of U.S. Ambassador to Britain empty for a while.

After 5½ years as envoy to the Court of St. James, the 66-year-old Philadelphia publisher and philanthropist, says he cannot postpone his departure any longer while the United States seeks a successor. He has projects of his own he wants to start work on.

"I hear Her Majesty is disappointed that there will be no immediate continuity," the ambassador told newsmen. "If there is nobody here to take over from me by the end of October, it is conceivable there will be no ambassador before the end of November or even December."

Annenberg said he thinks it would be difficult for a career diplomat making $42,500 a year to be ambassador and keep up Winfield House, the immense ambassadorial residence in Regent's Park.

"He could do it with help from the government," Annenberg said, "but not in my style, with the fine wines, and the flowers in every room. Running the residence probably has cost me $250,000 a year. If the government came up with $75,000 to $100,000, it could be probably handily operated, but it would be on a different basis."

Annenberg said his successor could probably borrow paintings from Britain's National Gallery to fill the empty places on the walls where his Monets, Manets and Van Gohs now hang. Annenberg is taking them to his ranch in the California desert.

Annenberg says he will continue in control of his publishing empire when he returns to the United States, but his main project will be to try to establish a school for international communications and understanding. He also has commissioned a book on the decline and fall of the West — "like Gibbon's 'Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire.'"

Leaving Britain, Annenberg says he fears an end is coming to the gracious style of living, "especially the dignified way of life in the world in which ambassadors move."

"There will be a shift in the way of life for people of affluence," he said. But those who are not affluent will be better off "and that's all to the good."

Girl bites off attacker's tongue

DENVER [*UPI*] — A teenaged girl dragged into an alley at gunpoint escaped from her assailant by biting his tongue in two as he tried to kiss her, police said Monday.

"About a third of his tongue was severed," said a police department spokesman. "He apparently hit the girl and ran away, bleeding from around the mouth."

Investigators said a man, identified as Eugene Carroll, 24, of suburban Denver was picked up after the 17-year-old girl reported the assault Sunday. He was held for investigation of attempted rape after he sought emergency medical treatment for a lacerated tongue.

The girl told officers who questioned her about the attack that the man who attempted to rape her "will be bleeding since I bit his tongue off."

SBA sponsors conference on accounting and auditing

The second annual Accounting and Auditing Conference at UMass Oct. 25 and 26 will present accounting practitioners with up-to-date developments in accounting and auditing.

Topics covered will include: unaudited financial statements, audit reports, initial engagements, equity accounting, and profit recognition in real estate.

Speakers will be: George S. Odiorne, dean of the School of Business Administration; Cornelius Harrington, executive vice president of the Third National Bank of Hampden County; John C. Connors, special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Boston; Fred Alexander, cpa and chairman of the professional ethics committee of the Massachusetts Society of CPAs; Gerald Glunts, cpa and member of the ethics committee, American Institute of CPAs; and William F. DiPesa, cpa and member of the Massachusetts Board of Public Accountancy.

Further information and registration forms are obtainable from the UMass accounting department, School of Business.

The Accounting and Auditing Conference is a program of the Accounting and Auditing Committee of the Massachusetts society of CPAs and the accounting department of the UMass School of Business Administration.

SBA club newsletter is available today

The Business Club in SBA (School of Business Administration) is currently publishing a newsletter that will be used to transmit relevant information to SBA students, faculty, and administration.

Information will include the functions and activities of the various departments, clubs, and services in the Business School. Publication is scheduled for once every two weeks, with the next issue becoming available today, at various points throughout SBA.

Although the "Undergrad" is an effort of the Business Club, all groups and individuals involved with SBA are invited to contribute.

Upcoming articles include interviews with recent graduates, career information, departmental policies, course additions and deletions, and possible alternatives to graduate and postgraduate work.

Anyone wishing to work on the staff of the "Undergrad" or contribute ideas, information, or comments is invited to come down to the Business Club room, ground floor SBA. The editor, Bob Hoffman, can be contacted at 546-7527

Freshman book here

All freshmen are requested to come by the Freshman Register table on the Campus Center Concourse from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this week to see if they have a copy of the Freshman Register coming.

Alpha Phi Omega, who is distributing the Registers, has found that many perents purchased copies without telling students, so they are requesting freshmen to come by and check.

January ski program offered

The General Physical Education Program is again offering an Intersession Ski Program, this year in Cahmonix, France. The Program is open to all Five College students, faculty, staff and members of their immediate families.

The program will run from January 8-16, 1975, and will feature 20 hours of ski instruction and 10 hours of biomechanical analysis. Two credits will be awarded undergraduates successfully completing the course.

For additional information contact Peter Graham (545-2801) or The General Physical Education Office (545-2338). Early reservations are recommended.

The New Record Shop
197 No. Pleasant St.
Amherst 253-5394

Have A Second Cup Of Coffee In New York.
Leave Amherst at 5:45 AM and be in New York City by 9:30 AM.

From Amherst, Holyoke, or Northampton take a Peter Pan Coach which connects with Continental Trailways in Springfield. A Continental Trailways Deluxe Motorcoach leaves Springfield at 6:30 AM non-stop to New York City.

A Fast Ride To Fun City
If you're just not a morning person, Continental Trailways' second non-stop of the day to New York City leaves Springfield at 1:15 PM, arriving at 4:15 PM. And you needn't leave Amherst until noon, on Peter Pan's connecting service.

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS

Ticket Offices:

Amherst
Peter Pan
79 South Pleasant St.
253-5285

Holyoke
Peter Pan World Travel
1607 Northampton St.
536-5330

Northampton
Peter Pan World Travel
Old South St.
586-1030

Hill and Dale Mall
327 King St., Next to A&P
Northampton, Massachusetts
586-4280

The Full House Restaurant
Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
Inside The Mall

Coming, October 17 (Thurs.)

ED MARTIN & the DIXIELAND ALL-STARS

plus the ANNHEUSER - BUSCH CLYDESDALES

Perfectly Matched Champions in the Hill and Dale parking lot 4-8 p.m.

REMEMBER — It's World Series Time on our 4'x6' T.V.

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From Our Beer and Wine Shoppe

Carling Black Label
case 12 oz btls $4.49

Chianti Red Wine "Corsi" 24 oz btl 1.29
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TONITE thru SATURDAY
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- Roulette Recording Artists.
- Stars of 1973 & 1974 "College Weeks" at the Forty Thieves Club in BERMUDA.
- First Amherst appearance this Semester.

BLUE WALL
U Mass Campus Center

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Physical awareness group meets tonight

Sufi philosophy, music and dance will be the October presentation of the Psychical Awareness & Research Association monthly meeting, to be held Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m. at Farley Lodge, Farley is located on University Drive and the meeting is open to the public. Admission is by donation.

The evening's program will be conducted by Catherine Mariott-Blinder, owner and operator of the Good Home Restaurant in Greenfield and Molly Scott, famous entertainer, singer, actress, musician and songwriter whose career has included guest appearances on the Johnny Carson Show, the Mike Douglas Show, the Les Crane Show as well as active in principle roles in theater with Shelly Winters & Robert Walker. A year ago, returning from a trip to India, she brought with her indian instruments and songs which are a part of her musical repertoire.

Catherine Mariott-Blinder is an initiate of Pir Vilayat Kahn, spiritual head of the Sufi Order in Europe and the U.S. Her Greenfield restaurant features natural foods and provides a place for community gatherings where films and concerts are presented. She is presently working on a natural foods cookbook.

PARA is an organization, dedicated to investigation, exploration, and developmental type programs in the psychical and spiritual realm of man. An independent organization, founded in Feb. 1974, PARA has been holding its meetings on UMass campus monthly, all general meetings are open to the general public. For those desiring further information on the association, they may call Mrs. Kiely at 467-7244.

'Jazz Singer' tonight

The Jazz Singer, The first full length "talkie" film ever made, will be screened at Thompson 104 tonight at 9:00 p.m. This American classic of film making stars Al Jolson and is sponsored by the Hillel Foundation. Admission charge is 75 cents at the door. The film is open to all.

Tryouts today

Try-outs for the University Theater's world permier production of Neal Bell's "A Wilderness of Monkeys" have been scheduled for today and tomorrow (10-16 & 10-17) at 7:30 in Bartlett Auditorium.

Perusal scripts of "A Wilderness of Monkeys" are available in 408 Machmer Hall and, further information may be obtained by calling Director Harry Mahnken at 545-2423.

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presents
JOSE LIMON DANCE COMPANY
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
OCT 18 & 19, 1974
8 P.M. BOWKER AUDITORIUM
TICKETS: $4 & $3 general $2 & $1.50 umass students
Kazuyoshi Akiyama
conductor
PIANO SOLOIST
MINORU NIIJIMA
MONDAY OCT. 21
1974
8 P.M.
curry hicks cage
NEW Japan Philharmonic
TICKETS: $4 general $2 umass students
ON SALE 125 HERTER HALL, U MASS AMHERST (413)545-0202

Maybe you've heard of him, but maybe you haven't seen him.
The Four Leaf Window
PRESENT
WED. - SUN.
SWEET PIE!
(in concert)
Rt. 202, New Salem
at Truman's Flea Market
12 miles from Whitmore!
(617)— Just Over Line —544-6028

Notices

ANGEL FLIGHT:
Join Angel Flight, a non military, social service organization, and support Air Force ROTC. Special Pledge meeting Wed. Oct 16 at 8 p.m. in Mary Lyon lounge. Hope to Hope to see you there!

CANDLE LIGHT COMMUNION:
A simple service of bread and wine will be celebrated tonight 11:00 to 11:15 in 316 Hampshire House (between Whitmore and S.W.) UCF invites you to share this.

CEQ:
Alternate energy fair will be held at Clark U; Worcester Oct 19 and 20. Free busses will leave Hasbrouck at 9 a.m. Sat. and 11 a.m. Sun. and return at 4:30 p.m. Sign up at C.E.Q. Office 426, S.U.B.

COMMUNITY EVENING:
All are invited to the United Christian Foundation Community meeting in 316 Hampshire. Coffee and dessert get things started at 7 p.m.

COMMUNITY HEALTH MAJORS:
Todays meeting C.C. 905 - 9, 2:30 - 3:30.

DEMOCRATS:
Hampshire County Democratic Association meets Thursday, Oct. 17, 7 p.m. at the Hotel Northampton. Students welcome to attend and join the Association. For further info, call John Lawlor, Secretary 586-4119.

DAILY SERVICES:
Daily morning services at 8 a.m.; afternoon services at 4:30. Hillel Office, S.U. 302.

DVP MEETING:
There will be a meeting of the Distinguished Visitors Program tonight at 6:00 in the Colonial Lounge.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY:
Meeting today in C.C. at 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Rm. # will be posted on scheduling board.

ENGINEERS:
CASIC has a new engineering adviser, Tom Jewell, who will be available for advising Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 - 12. Come by and hear what he has to say.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION:
Weekly meeting will be held tonight at 7 in the Council Chamber room 423, 2nd floor of the S.U.B. All interested people are invited to attend.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDY:
The Orchard Hill Environmental Flow Study will meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Grayson Lounge. All members please attend and newcomers are very welcome.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UPPER:
Annual George Washington Upper Reunion. Tonight at 9. 19th floor Washington. Please don't forget.

HAM RADIO CLASS:
Free course offered by UMass Amateur Radio Assn. for those interested in getting ham radio licenses. Come and see what it's all about tonight and every Weds. 8 p.m., 109 Engineering Lab.

ARTS MAJORS:
Happy Hour Oct. 16, 4:30 Steak Out Lounge. Meet faculty, classmates and het high.

INNKEEPERS:
Happy Hour, Weds. 4:30 Steak Out Lounge. Come and meet the faculty and your classmates.

ITALIAN CLUB MEETING:
Meeting of the Italian Club on Thurs evening Oct 17 at 7:30 p.m. on the 6th floor lounge in Herter Hall. All interested are welcome. Refreshments.

THE JAZZ SINGER:
Come see motion picture history: The first talking picture made: Oct. 16, 9 p.m., Thompson 104.

LETTUCE BOYCOTT:
Important meeting Wedsnesday, Rm 902 at 7:30.

NO NUKES:
MASS PIRG is having an open meeting tonight at 8 in 803 C.C. to organize and anti-nukes canvass for the November elctions. Training session and a film shown. Please come--stand up and be counted!

NURSING MAJORS:
Student Nursing Oranization meetina Oct. 17, 1:30 p.m. Morrill IV 413, Elections for committees 1-4 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHERS:
We need photographers!! Index recruitment meeting for all photographers interested in shooting this year for the book. Tonight, 7, Index Office in S.U.B.

PUMPKINS:
Only 11 more shopping days left before Halloween. Get your Pumpkins in front of the S.U. starting Wednesday.....

SABBATH DINNER:
Sign up for Hillel Sabbath Dinner by Thursday. Hillel Office S.U. 302

SCIENCE FICTION MEETING:
Meeting tonight in C.C. 905 at 7:30 p.m. All members must attend. Topics: Movie, Party, Betelgeuse.

SCUBA CLUB:
Meeting tonight 7, Curry Hicks Rm 14 to discuss weekend URI dive. Anyone going this weekend should attend or call 546-7139. Bring suits and equipment.

SKI CLUB:
The cost of skiing is rising -- Ski areas offer discounts to UMass Ski Club members. Join us! Membership drive Oct. 21 - 25. C.C. Concourse.

SKI PATROL:
Mandatory meeting tonight at 6:30 in 903 C.C. We have a guest speaker on First Aid. You cannot patrol without attending the First Aid Refresher this week.

SOUTHWEST RESIDENTS:
Openings are available for C.C. Board of Governors, Academic Policy Board, Food Service Governance Board, and 2 paid secretarial positions. Pick up applications in S.W. Assembly Office, JQA Lobby. Applications must be returned by Oct. 18.

SPECTRUM:
Thursday C.C. 801, 7 p.m. meeting for all those still interested in working on this year's magazine and discussing it's format and layout. Don't be shy! Newcomers welcome.

STUDENT VIDEO COORDINATORS:
Five coordinators meet tonite in 177 C.C. to discuss progress and proposals, 8 p.m.

TRY OUTS:
For the world premier production of Neal Bell's "A Wilderness of Monkeys", today and tomorrow, Bartlett Aud., 7:30 p.m. Perusal scripts available in 408 Machmer. For more info call director Harry Mahnken 545-2423.

LOST:
I lost an sapphire and diamond gold ring. If found, call 6-5825. Sentimental value. Reward.

LOST:
A pair of sunglasses in Berkshire Dining Commons. Wire frames with dark lenses, are prescription, needed badly for eye problem. Contact Amy 6-9243.

LOST:
On Sat, in Leverett, Rte. 63: large mostly white with grey tabby back and tail, female cat. Answers to Crazy or Jolly. She is very dear to me. Call 549-3611 after 5.

LOST:
Female Irish Setter, was wearing a black and silver studded collar. The dog needs medical attention. Has sutures on her left rear foot. Call 256-0205.

Wilson drafts economic plan

LONDON [*UPI*] — Prime Minister Harold Wilson and his Labor cabinet yesterday drafted a program designed to rescue inflation-squeezed industry and head off mass unemployment in Britain's worst economic crisis since World War II.

Government officials said the keystone of legislation to be presented to the new parliament Oct. 29.

Drafting of the economic program took place at the first formal meeting of the cabinet since the Labor party's narrow election victory last Thursday.

Later, Wilson held separate meetings with the councils of the 10-million member Trades Union Congress and the Confederation of British Industry to find ways of halting a growing tide of industrial bankruptcies caused by inflation and cash shortages.

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC -
Dr. Zhivago - 8:00
AMHERST CINEMA -
Casablanca - 6:00
African Queen - 8:00
CALVIN THEATRE -
Animal Crackers - 7:00 & 9:00
CAMPUS CINEMAS -
Return of the Dragon - 7:00 & 8:45
Jeremiah Johnson - 7:00 & 9:00
California Split - 7:00 & 9:00
MT. FARMS 4 -
Dr. Zhivago - 7:00
Macon County Line - 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00
That's Entertainment - 4:45, 7:00 & 9:00
Walking Tall - 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
SHOWCASE
That's Entertainment - 2:00, 7:30 & 9:45
2001: A Space Odyssey - 7:00 - 9:30
The Gambler - 7:30-9:40
Longest Yard - 7:30-10:00
11 Harrow House - 7:40-9:40
Juggernaut - 2:00-7:30-9:35

AMHERST Cinema
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John Ford
FILM FESTIVAL
WEDNESDAYS
10/10 THREE BAD MEN
11/6 MAGAMBO
Wed. Nite: Three Bar men, 10:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

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Return of The Dragon
Bruce Lee is back in the fantastic all new adventures of the Super Hero from "Enter the Dragon"...
Shown at 7:00 & 8:45
R RESTRICTED
FREE Bruce Lee Poster — First 1000 adm.
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ALLYN ANN McLERIE
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ROBERT REDFORD
Campus Cinemas 256-6411
ROUTE 9
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
DOLLAR NIGHTS
Mon. & Tues.
All Seats $1
Shown at 7 & 9
CALIFORNIA SPLIT
"'CALIFORNIA SPLIT'—A MOVIE ABOUT GAMES ON TABLES AND IN LIFE—IS ONE HELL OF A PAYOFF."
— New York Magazine
R

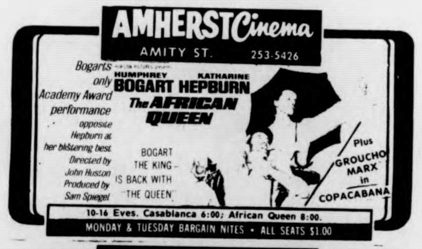
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
Bogarts only Academy Award performance opposite Hepburn at her blistering best
Directed by John Huston
Produced by Sam Spiegel
HUMPHREY BOGART KATHARINE HEPBURN
The AFRICAN QUEEN
BOGART THE KING - IS BACK WITH "THE QUEEN"
Plus GROUCHO MARX in COPACABANA
10-16 Eves. Casablanca 6:00; African Queen 8:00.
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
the 4 MARX BROS.
"There is no funnier movie than ANIMAL CRACKERS for children and adults, now playing in America."
— GENE SHALIT
WNBC-TV and the NBC TV NETWORK
"ANIMAL CRACKERS" G
Eves.: "Animal Crackers" 7:00 & 9:00 Sat. & Sun., Mat. 2:00
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FEATURING
the ORIGINAL CURLY in:
DIZZY DOCTORS (BRIGHTO!)
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584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS
1
The Original, Uncensored, Unrivaled, Classic of Comedy Classics!
the 4 MARX BROS. "ANIMAL CRACKERS"
LILLIAN ROTH
G
TODAY: 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
Twi-Lite Hr.: 4:30 - 5:00 only $1.25
2
It was the Fall of '54
CROSS IT -- and you just might get crossed off!
MACON COUNTY LINE
PG
TODAY: 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
Twi-Lite Hr.: 4:30 - 5:00 only $1.25
3
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
METRO GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
G
TODAY: 7:00
No Twi-Lite Hour
4
One of the most talked about motion pictures ever.
Audiences are standing up and applauding...
WALKING TALL
R
TODAY: 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15
Twi-Lite Hr.: 4:15 - 4:45 only $1.25

Esalen comes here to view human lives

For the first time in the New England area, Esalen leaders, theoreticians, and researchers are coming together to present a weekend conference at the Boston Sheraton, November 15-17, in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education at UMass.

Esalen Institute, an internationally known Growth Center with headquarters in Big Sur and San Francisco, explores those trends in the behavioral sciences, religion, education, sports, and philosophy which emphasizes the potentialities and values of human existence.

WMUA schedule

Here is the schedule of WMUA, 91.1 FM, for today:

6:00-10:00 A.M., Laredo Rides opens the day.

8:30 A.M., Jeff Jawer is on with his daily High Tides, the astrological forecast.

News is broadcast at 7, 8, & 9 A.M.

10:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M., Jack Harper plays music.

2:00-6:00 P.M., Stu MacDonald is the disc jockey.

6:00-10:00 P.M., Cliff Brennan is heard.

10:15-11:00 P.M., Gaybreak, Demian has with him on this show Rick Best, who will discuss the nature of sexual oppression in federal prisons. Also speaking will be Cannon Quinton Jones of Hartford, author of *What About Homosexuality* and *Homosexuality and Counseling.*

10:00-2:00 A.M., Barry Williams broadcasts his Uujamadrum.

2:00-6:00 A.M., Marc Berman plays to the late night audience.

6:00-10:00 A.M., Fran Dance is on the wake-up shift.

News is heard at 2, 6, & 10 P.M.

Hillel meets today

Alternative Jewish Services

Hillel, the Jewish Community on campus, has regular Friday evening services. A more or less standard service is slowly evolving.

An open meeting will be held this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in SU302 to help plan creative and experimental services.

UMass Police Emergency Number 5-3111

Appearing
WED.
and
THURS.
FAT
at
Rusty Nail
Inn
Rte. 47 Sunderland
665-1937

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

Wednesday, October 16

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — A day for exercising your creative powers. Don't hesitate to leave your own mark of excellence upon whatever you undertake.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Use your imagination if you would have your work be distinctive in any way. This is an excellent time for the conception of new ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Caution is advised if you plan any trip far from home other than what may be entailed getting to and from work. Read traffic signs twice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — A problem of employment may annoy you more than you are willing to admit to co-workers. Take your questions to those in authority.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb. 18) — If you would see a reconciliation between old friends take place, do your part; advise all parties of the wishes of individuals concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Personal relationships may be more difficult than usual now. Do what you can to ease the way for another's success.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — An error of identification could cause you considerable embarrassment this morning. Take care not to take too much for granted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Contacts made today and over the next few days are extremely important to the furtherance of your career. Don't overlook a silent partner!

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) — The prudent Gemini insures the success of operations which must for the present remain a secret. Business associates may press for answers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Where martial problems are concerned, keep your own counsel. Attempt to answer another's questions tactfully — if you answer them at all.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Contact a friend in need of solace. Now is the time to let another know that you can be counted on during times of stress, danger, or fear.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — The wise decision made now can mean the difference between good and ill health over the next few months. Make an effort to confide in an expert.

ACROSS
1 Forsaken child
5 Genetic material
10 Celebration
14 Big name in baseball
15 Moslem month
16 Black: Poet.
17 400 Centimeters: 2 words
19 Lunch hour, generally
20 Having left a will
21 Established law
23 Goddess of peace
25 Hockey surface
26 Boy's name
29 Dwindle
34 Accumulated traditions
35 Expressed in words
37 Trumpeter Ziggy -----
38 P.I. negrito
39 Inflames
41 Outcome
42 Mohammed's birthplace
44 General atmosphere
45 Preposition
46 Compact auto: 2 words
48 Greek lyric poet
50 King of Judah
51 Large number: Informal
53 Make cool
57 Boisterous
61 Russian range
62 Movie villain of old: 2 words
64 Capacity unit
65 Ham it up
66 Fad
67 Like a certain seasoning
68 Used oars
69 Greek resistance group

DOWN
1 Light breeze
2 Fiber source
3 Full of: Suffix
4 Surreptitious
5 Pretext
6 Make ready
7 Mr. Lincoln
8 Baronets' titles
9 Resin
10 Well-bred
11 Eastern name
12 Money: Slang
13 Mrs. Henry VIII
18 Female horse
22 Real estate units
24 Newspaper officials
26 Shuts with force
27 Venerated emblem
28 Heath genus
30 Tree of life site
31 Modify
32 ----- Claus
33 Biblical witch's home
36 Movie pooch
39 Incorrect
40 Fixed
43 Lucidity
45 Reserved for future use: 2 words
47 Golfer Billy ------
49 Object of worship
52 Mediterranean island
53 Reprimands: Slang
54 Charles Lamb
55 Snake's weapon
56 Blood: Prefix
58 Toward the mouth
59 Spur
60 Observes
63 Pull along behind

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

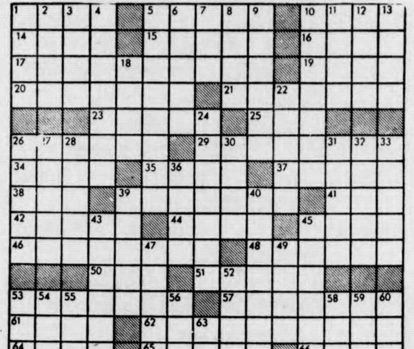

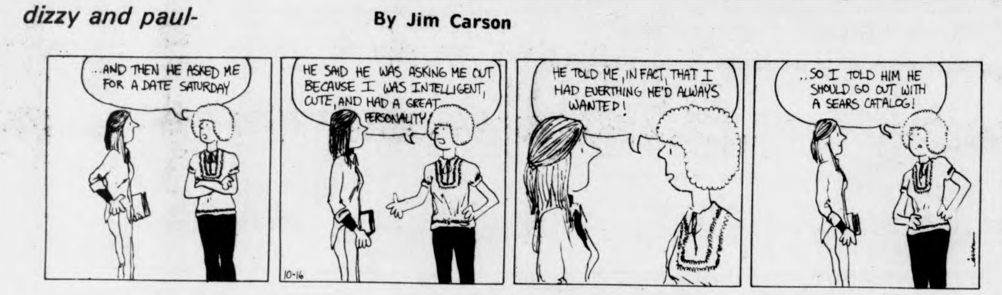
dizzy and paul-
By Jim Carson
...AND THEN HE ASKED ME FOR A DATE SATURDAY
HE SAID HE WAS ASKING ME OUT BECAUSE I WAS INTELLIGENT, CUTE, AND HAD A GREAT PERSONALITY!
HE TOLD ME, IN FACT, THAT I HAD EVERTHING HE'D ALWAYS WANTED!
..SO I TOLD HIM HE SHOULD GO OUT WITH A SEARS CATALOG!
10-16

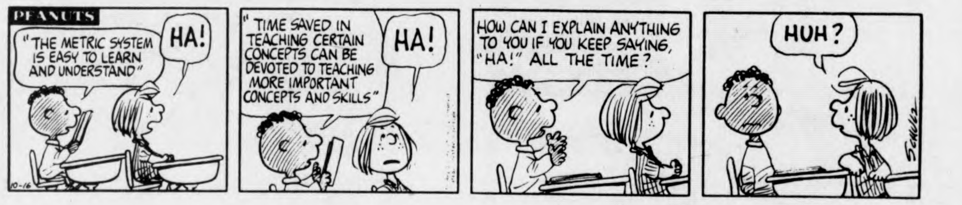
PEANUTS
"THE METRIC SYSTEM IS EASY TO LEARN AND UNDERSTAND"
HA!
"TIME SAVED IN TEACHING CERTAIN CONCEPTS CAN BE DEVOTED TO TEACHING MORE IMPORTANT CONCEPTS AND SKILLS"
HA!
HOW CAN I EXPLAIN ANYTHING TO YOU IF YOU KEEP SAYING, "HA!" ALL THE TIME?
HUH?
10-16
SCHULZ

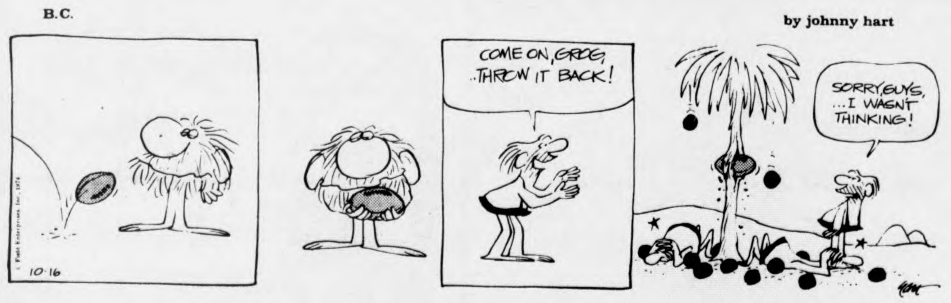
B.C.
by johnny hart
COME ON, GROG, ..THROW IT BACK!
SORRY, GUYS, ...I WASN'T THINKING!
10-16

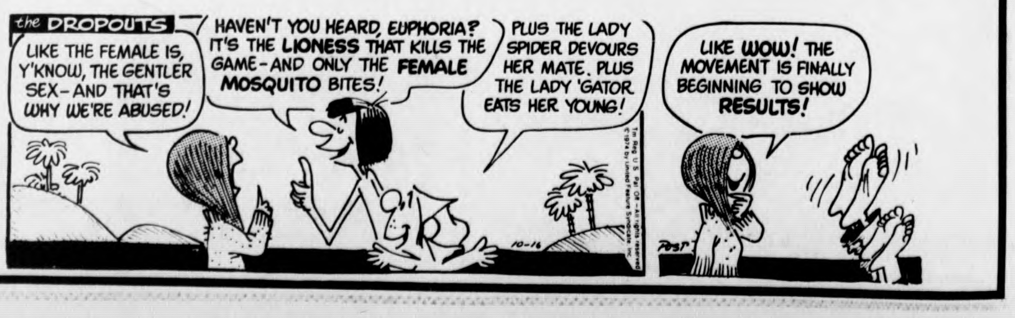
the DROPOUTS
LIKE THE FEMALE IS, Y'KNOW, THE GENTLER SEX-AND THAT'S WHY WE'RE ABUSED!
HAVEN'T YOU HEARD, EUPHORIA? IT'S THE LIONESS THAT KILLS THE GAME-AND ONLY THE FEMALE MOSQUITO BITES!
PLUS THE LADY SPIDER DEVOURS HER MATE. PLUS THE LADY 'GATOR EATS HER YOUNG!
LIKE WOW! THE MOVEMENT IS FINALLY BEGINNING TO SHOW RESULTS!
10-16
POST

Congress committee says China has working birth control plan

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] - A Congressional report says China has developed a highly effective birth control program using mass-motivation techniques that would not work anywhere else.

The study released recently the House Committee on Foreign Affairs says China, the world's most populous contry, will likely become the first major developing nation to reduce population growth below 1 per cent per year.

"As for the value of China as a model for developing countries," the report said, "the answer in every field of development has become almost a cliche and holds true for family planning as well: China's experience is not transferable but there is much to be learned from it."

It said the motivating forces peculiar to the Chinese include the desire to please Chairman Mao Tse-tung and to get ahead in a society that makes birth control a matter of both honor and policy.

The 45-page study, titled "China's Experience in Population Control: The Elusive Model", was prepared for the committee by Leo A. Orleans, a Chinese research specialist of the Library of Congress who visited China in 1973.

It said China neither knows nor cares exactly how many Chinese there are. As a result, there is little of the hard statistical information Western analysts rely upon in evaluating birth control efforts.

Brush
Roll
Spray
Scotch
PAINT MASKING TAPE
3m

The University Store
Campus Center

The Only Kosher-Style
DELICATESSEN — RESTAURANT
In the Pioneer Valley
243 Pleasant St.
Northampton
586-0802
lazy river
Serving
Food and Liquor
from 11 a.m.

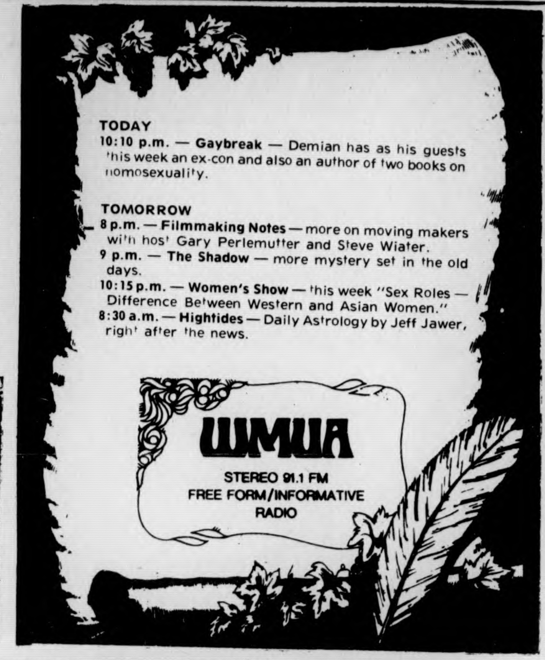
TODAY

10:10 p.m. — Gaybreak — Demian has as his guests this week an ex-con and also an author of two books on homosexuality.

TOMORROW

8 p.m. — Filmmaking Notes — more on moving makers with host Gary Perlemutter and Steve Wiater.

9 p.m. — The Shadow — more mystery set in the old days.

10:15 p.m. — Women's Show — this week "Sex Roles — Difference Between Western and Asian Women."

8:30 a.m. — Hightides — Daily Astrology by Jeff Jawer, right after the news.

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - $.30 per line*
Weekly - $.25 per line*
Monthly - $.20 per line*
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops, 549-1728.

10 spd. Corso bike. Best offer. 549-0635.

College Calculators introduces the new Melcor 535. All Trig functions, memory, exp. not. and now no more intermediate calculations. Now you can use the parenthesis. Only $109.95. Also introducing the SR-50 at $142.95. Come and see the two machines. Watch for my posters next week. Call Bob Crowell at 549-1316. Tell me what you need!

Ski parkas. Md. sizes. Cheap. Next wk. vests, coldsuits, snowmobile suit. 6-5327.

Irish Setter pups for sale. Call 1-369-4427 evenings 8 to 10.

For Sale – Deluxe queen size heated waterbed. Beautiful fur lined frame. Only 7 months old. New $375. Call and make an offer. Must be seen. 549-6339. Mike.

Dining table with 4 chairs. 549-3964.

10 speed 24 in. frame Bob Jackson with mostly camping equipment. Call 323-4534. Peter.

For Sale. Old comic books. Call 546-5231.

10 speed Mercie 300 23 in. frame Excellent cond. $220. 253-5102.

Snow tires, F78X15, exc. cond. Not used. $35. pair. 256-6110.

Records of all kinds at reasonable prices. Can usually get any LP in print within a week. The New Record Shop, 197 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-5394.

Girls 10 speed bike. $60. 665-4144.

1 Traynor P.A. system with clean (4 VM-3, 85 watt head, 4SC 1 columns with G-8 inch speakers in each). $250 (akg D1000E and 1 Shure P.E. 54 Unidyne III mike - $60 pr. $35 apiece, stands and cords included. Call 665-3269. Ask for Bruce.

Sony TC 126 CS stereo cassette deck - portable. All peraphenalia also included, excellent condition. $100. Need money. Call George 546-5062 or 546-5066.

FOR SALE

Raleigh Grand Prix 10-spd., new tires & Suntour VGT parts. 21" frame. Brad Smith, 308 Butterfield. 5-2418. Keep trying.

AR Stereo equipment, complete line. Low, low prices. For info. call 253-9624.

Sound & Music Co-Op has AR 3SR Dual Garrard Glenburn Empire & Sony turntables at 8 percent over cost. 247-5870.

AUTO FOR SALE

68 Chevy Impala, $400. Call 584-7912.

70 Fiat 850, new top, mtd. snows, 35 mpg., nd. clutch, $850 or B.O. George 546-7069.

'64 VW Bus. Brand new engine. Must sell. $600. Call 546-7467.

'63 Austin Healy MKIT, 3,000 elec. O.D. Spare parts. $500. Tel. 413-243-2843, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

'68 Saab 96V4, 56,000. Needs trans. work, otherwise strong. Best offer. 253-5449.

1970 Porsche 914-4. $1795. 863-2150. 5 p.m.

Chevy Vega '71 Hatchback, 4 speed, $1095. Call 549-0498 after 6 p.m.

'63 Pontiac Tempest, Exc. body, exc. mechanically. Reasonable. Call 546-7467.

'70 Porsche 914, 36 mpg. Must sell immediately. Will take best offer. 6-5379.

1967 TR4A, excel. cond. A classic by 1980. $1200. Call Paul 586-3636.

'65 Chevy Van, runs well, only 48,000 mil. Has inspection sticker. $400. Leave message for Dave at 546-6320.

1965 Jeep CJ5. $550. Call evenings 549-0567.

1967 Olds Station Wagon, 54,000 miles. New tires. Fall inspection. $850. 256-8687.

'68 Mustang small V8, auto., p.s., p.b. air cond., good tires. Must sell. Call Aki 256-6826. Very nice car.

'65 Buick, very good condition. Must sell. $100 or best offer. Call 546-8655.

'62 VW Bug, '67 rebuilt engine, excellent mechanically. Must sell. Call 546-7467.

1969 Austin America, excellent car — Fall sticker. Must sell. $650. B.O. 323-4533.

AUTO FOR SALE

'72 Toyota Hi-Lux Pick-up truck with custom built camper unit. Both in excellent condition. Will sell separately. 659-3890.

'69 Austin America 30,000 miles. FWD, new Mich rad. tires. Ski rack. Bob. 546-5180.

'65 Ply., $250. Great car. Cheap. 253-7241.

'66 Chevrolet, 6 cyl., automatic, great buy, economical to run. $395. 253-7241.

'67 Cougar, full power, 3 spd., standard, air cond., new muffler. $650. 253-7241.

'63 Dart, 6 cyl., automatic, dependable, economical transportation. $200. 253-7241.

'70 Duster, new tires, custom wheels, 8 track tape. Call 256-6684 after 6.

FOR RENT

2 bedrm. townhouse, Squire Village. Fully carpeted-dishwasher. Nov. 1 or sooner. 665-4349, 7 - 11 p.m.

N. Amh. – 2 and one-half rm. efficiency. $145. per mo. All utilities included. Avail. Nov. 1. 549-6492.

Apartment to share. Couple wanted to share 1st floor of large N'hampton house with same reasonable rent plus utilities. Pets OK. Call Howie or Corinne 584-1598. Nights.

ROOMMATE WANTED

F to share bedroom on bus rte. $72.50 plus utilities. Call 256-0618.

F wanted for own rm in beautiful house nr. Sndrlnd. Center. 665-2287.

Two males seek third to share 3 br. apt. 256-8098.

Own room in house, 20 min. from UMass in Deerfield. Male pref. $85 per month and utilities. 1-772-0613 evenings.

WANTED

BOB IS BACK to buy your sick or decrepit car. Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast $$$$$$. 253-7241.

Musicians – Interested players for participation in (New Music) ensemble situation – cellists, saxophonists, trombone, tuba, percussion, double bassist. Inquire evenings, 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. only. 584-6077.

Glass gallon jugs. Will pay $. 253-7517.

WANTED

Wanted – Hard top for MGB. Call Paul 253-5790.

Large room for artist. Use of facilities. 256-0617. Cheap.

Wanted – Pair (2) of inex. dumbbells with 50 lbs. of weights. Call 549-1793. p.m.

Share commut. from Greenfield. 625-6894.

HELP WANTED

Responsible day care coordinator for MARATHON week, Nov. 11 - 15, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. $60 a wk. plus credit. Margo. 545-1685.

Nurse Aides wanted immediately. All shifts (7-3, 3-11, 11-7). Apply in person. Amherst Nursing Home, 150 University Drive.

Students who have been cleared for work study to work in RSO office. Must be available days. See Jim Riley in RSO office, Student Union.

Phi Mu Delta Frat. has positions open for house girl or boy. Work involves kitchen clean up. Pay is your meals. Call Brian after 5 p.m.

Attractive energet. domestic needed. Call 549-1456.

RIDE WANTED

To Westfield two nites a week after five or two days a week for four hour stretches. Call 549-1168.

To Columbus, Ohio. Oct. 24 - 28. 549-6311.

TYPING

Typing Done – Fast, efficient. Reasonable rates. Call Ellen 256-8363.

Typing – Theses, papers, envelopes, letters, reports – fast. [illegible] 253-7145

Pro. Typing: dissertations, theses, etc. Reas. rates. Call 584-5417.

PERSONALS

The person who took the green canvas tennis ball bag from the Boyden Courts, 10-4, please return it to Coach Kosakowski, Rm. 220, Byd.

Hop Brook Commune Rural Farm. Gay people. Box 723, Amherst, Mass.

Witchs, warlocks – I want to start cover. Meet 12:00 (midn.) at side of Berkshire DC in SW on 10-17. Start meeting promptly. I'll be a little late. Serve Satan.

PERSONALS

Whoever ran into a red VW Sat Sun in front of Moore, please contact me for insurance purposes. There was $500 damage. 6-8131.

LMC – On your 21st. Luv, I realize now that no matter what, we'll always be together. Here's to a happy life! Your Big Ginzo.

House Plants. 100's to choose from plus full line of accessories. PRICE WISE GARDEN CENTER, 2 Vernon St., Ware. Phone (413) 967-4622.

Koalas – Squish The Squad! (You can't be too witty or full of pep with a cold) – head cheerleader? and squad.

Abdul, our favorite Arab. Sorry, we're late but H.B. from 2 long.

Happy 18th Ellen – Dale, Maura, Chris.

Wendy Jo – Happy 10th. Love Bob.

Pat & Sue. If you've got your health, you've got everything. Helen Gooby.

Happy 21st Kathy! You little? From Sal, Kit, Terri, Pat! Hope it's happy!!!

Now available for Friday night swaps – r.g. and d.o.

INSTRUCTION

Classical guitar lessons. Conservatory background. Kevin Collins. 253-7976.

Flute lessons – experienced teacher. Studies at Manhattan & Yale Schools of Music; private or group instruction, classical or jazz. Beginners welcome. 542-4043 after 7 p.m. Peter Bacchus.

SERVICES

Campus Clubs and Organizations, Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

HI-FI Audio repair, 2 day service, work guaranteed. At Tech Hi-Fi. Call 549-2610.

Automotive repair. Specializing in Saab and other foreign cars. Call Guy 256-6110.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob is back to fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

Future CPA's – Learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call Collect Boston 617-536-1440.

Multicolor silk screened posters - two day service - The Screening Room 256-0325.

SERVICES

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

LOST

Yr. old white male cat, Rt. 9 in Belchertown (towards Quabbin). Spot on head. 2 different color eyes. Any info appreciated. 323-4581.

Blue Saphr. silver ring. Thurs., Oct. 10 Fra. D.C. Pre-engagement. Reward. Ann. 6-6100. Please give it back.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale – College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewall Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty...Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere...Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Bluewall hosts every man's band Wednesday thru Saturday this week. The TOC features Willie Jenkins and his band. Enjoy!

Anyone can play at the Wednesday Nite Coffeehouse! Call Ed at 584-6279 for a reservation.

Fate descends on The Bluewall, Wednesday thru Saturday of this week. The Magic Music Band casts a spell over the Hatch Thursday thru Saturday, while Pendrift drifts into the TOC the same nights. Give a listen!

Ralph Graham will rock your soul Wednesday through Saturday. The Hatch Celebrity Series presents him in living sound.

Hear REAL TEARS Sat., Oct. 19, Hampden Student Center, SW, 9 - 1. All you can drink.

Get your party rockin! Call Steve, Rich and Cheryl at 6-9615 or 6-9625 for DJ's with style. Super cheap.

Like to play before a real live audience? The Hatch Wednesday Night Coffeehouse wants you! Call Big Ed at 584-6279 to reserve a spot.

MISCELLANEOUS

Information was leaked out from a reliable source concerning the Personnel Seminar Corp. It seems that the corp. has approved the requested Personnel Dept. budget. This is a plus for our entire community. Congrats – Pers. Dept.

Auto Workshop Reopens

Do it yourself. Repair your own car. We supply the tools and advice. Lower level CC Garage. Open Mon – Fri 3-10 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 10-10. Parts at discount.

COLLEGIAN STAFF MEETING

THURSDAY,
OCTOBER 24
7:00 p.m.

Sideline scenario

starring Dick MacPherson

Photographs by
Dan Smith

Text by
Dean Tucker

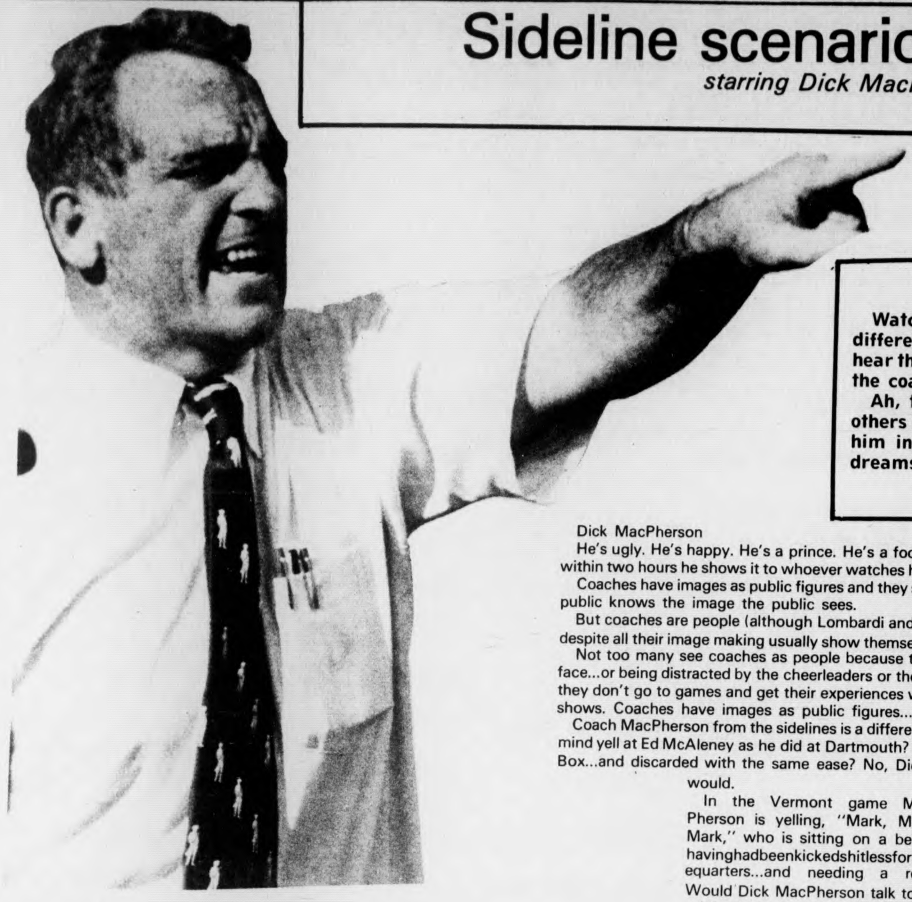

Watching a football game from the sidelines is much different than watching it from the stands. You can hear the contact, see the tears, smell the work and hear the coach.

Ah, the coach. To some he is Dick the Fierce, to others less reverent he is Dick the Priest, but to watch him in action is a study in complexity beyond the dreams of Sigmund Freud...

Dick MacPherson

He's ugly. He's happy. He's a prince. He's a fool. Yes he is, no...he isn't. He's everything and everybody and within two hours he shows it to whoever watches him closely.

Coaches have images as public figures and they spend most of their time with the public keeping the image the public knows the image the public sees.

But coaches are people (although Lombardi and Rockne have been canonized since their death) and coaches despite all their image making usually show themselves at game time.

Not too many see coaches as people because they are in the stands getting drunk or high or playing kissy-face...or being distracted by the cheerleaders or the band...or watching the game as all claim to be doing. Or else they don't go to games and get their experiences with coaches from press conferences, or newspapers, or radio shows. Coaches have images as public figures....

Coach MacPherson from the sidelines is a different person than he is from anywhere else. Would he in his right mind yell at Ed McAleney as he did at Dartmouth? Only perhaps if he wanted to be folded like a Quarter Pounder Box...and discarded with the same ease? No, Dick MacPherson would not do that. But Coach MacPherson would.

In the Vermont game MacPherson is yelling, "Mark, Mark, Mark," who is sitting on a bench havinghadbeenkickedshitlessforthreequarters...and needing a rest. Would Dick MacPherson talk to an adult who is working as hard as 167 pounds can like he would to a three year old kid lost at the playground? No. Would Coach MacPherson do it? Yes. (And he gets paid too.)

I guess they call it schizophrenia, raised to the tenth power, with an aggression complex, paranoia, exhibitionism, tyranny, Messiah complex, vanity, pompousness, and all kinds of mean and terrible things.

But he smiles and cheers too...and in a jargon passes encouragement to the players on who's work his job depends. It is a strange life indeed. They hold the paycheck in a way...and he tells them what to do.

Dick MacPherson is a good man. *Coach* MacPherson...he is something else. He's crazy.

Coach MacPherson crazy? Sure, but only for two hours a week. Which leaves him hours behind Southwest, the Blue Wall, the Hatch and a lot of other campus institutions UMies see a lot more of. Dick MacPherson? He's OK.

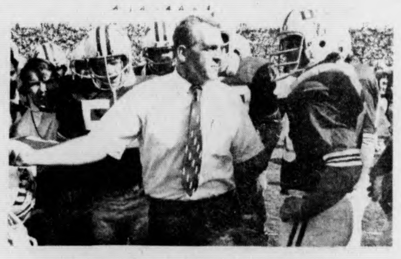

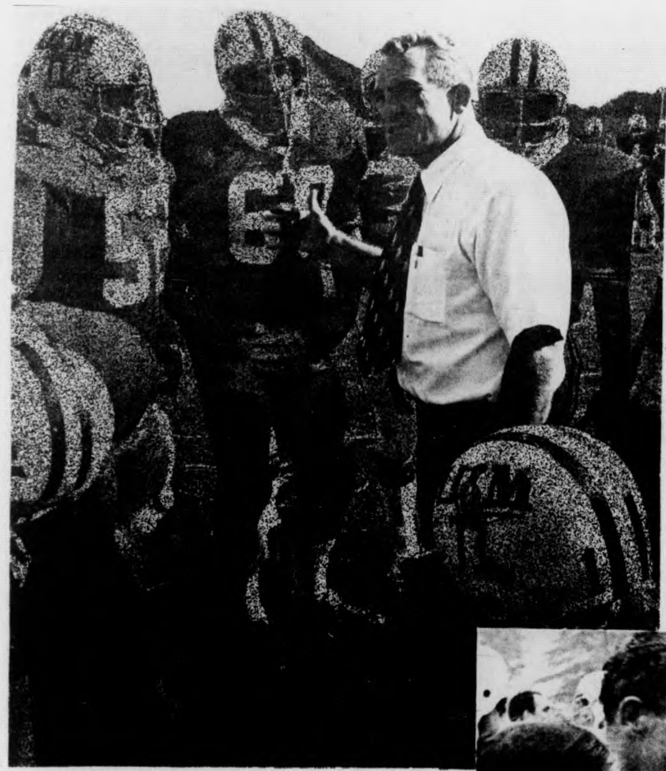

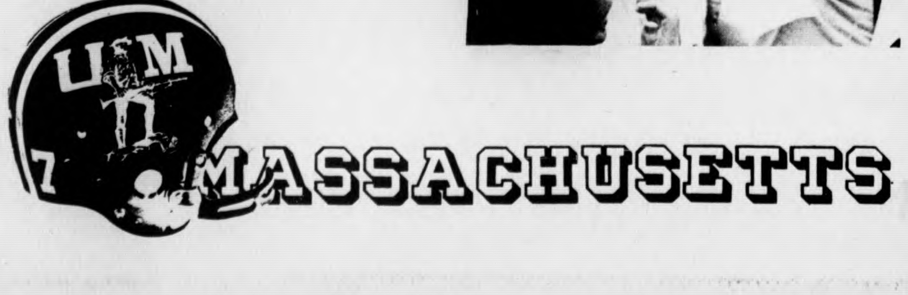

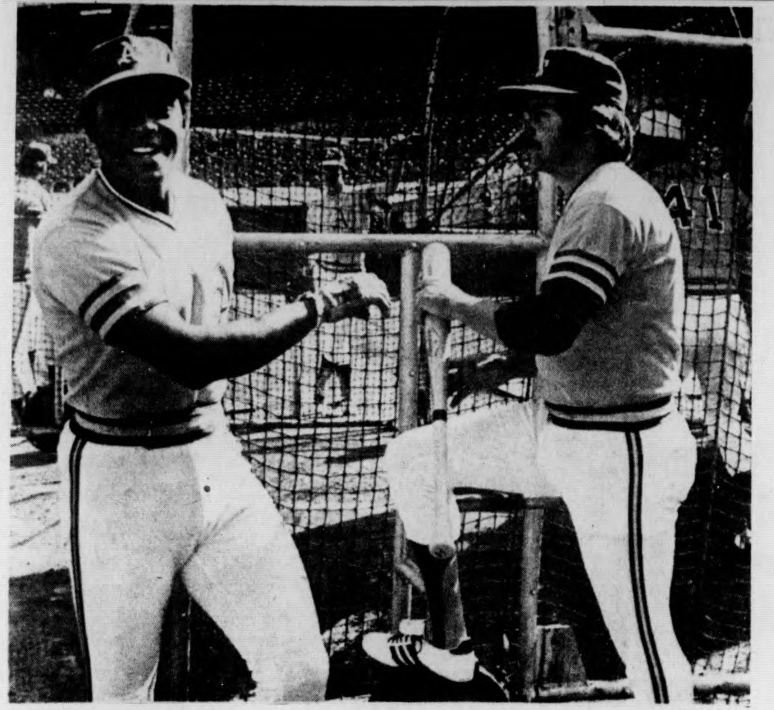

UPI Telephoto

Oakland's Vida Blue and last night's starting pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter, shoot the breeze before last night's contest. (See game story, page 24)

Don Chaney; Celts to feel the loss

By MIKE BERGER
Sports Staff

Put yourself in this position. You are a rookie guard in the N.B.A. and tonight is the first night you are starting. Your teammate passes you the ball and you start to dribble up the floor. All of a sudden, two dangling arms strike from nowhere and snatch the ball away. Before you know it, the thief has sneaked away for an uncontested lay-up. You pray that there is an 8 x 10 hole somewhere in the floor so you can hide from the embarrassment. Those viperous arms belong to none other than Don Chaney.

analysis

Mr. Chaney makes a living creating situations like the one described. Chaney is a defensive specialist. Blessed with long arms and an extended reach, Chaney's forte consists of steals, blocked shots, and a consistent defense. Rumor has it that he was in the personal nightmares of Walt Frazier, Oscar Robertson, and Ernie DeGregorio.

Don Chaney's problem as a basketball player is that he is not a consistent shooter. Although Don is at a good height for a guard 6' 4", an excellent rebounder, and a good dribbler, Don does not display the "eye" or soft touch needed to shoot consistently.

What made the Celtics great over the years was not necessarily the fact that Red Auerbach assembled the best basketball talent available. A supreme prerequisite according to Red is the attitude of the player. He must be a team man, one who would pass the ball to another player, regardless of whether he was black, white, a superstar, or the last player on the team. Don Chaney exemplifies that kind of attitude.

As a rookie, Don was lucky if he could execute a layup - an offensive fundamental of basketball. Over the years, Don has worked extremely long and hard on his offense. The hard work paid off last spring.

One might say that the championship was earned through the heroics of John Havlicek, JoJo White, Dave Cowens, and Paul Silas. But in my opinion, Chaney personally defeated Buffalo, New York, and Milwaukee with his defensive containment of great offensive players like DeGregorio, Frazier and Robertson. Moreover, I saw a great display by Chaney in offensive and defensive rebounding, and timely shooting (including 20 ft. bombs).

However, Don has decided to jump next year to the land of the Red, White, and Blue, Dr. J., and the three point play - the A.B.A.

You are probably thinking that Chaney is just one of those athletes whose sole purpose in playing professional ball is to make as much money as he can.

It will be true that Chaney will make more money with the A.B.A. than the Celtics. But there are certain other intangibles that come with playing with the Boston Celtics.

The "Duck" is well liked in Boston by the fans and the media. It's easier to play beside guys who share the same team attitude and character. Boston has the youthful talent to compete for a championship for the next two or three years. With a championship comes money and recognition both personal and as a team.

Will the Celts miss Chaney? Yes and No. They will miss his defense since he is the best defensive player on the team except for Havlicek. Offensively, Paul Westphal, Kevin Stacom and Glenn McDonald all have the potential to consistently score points since all are better shooters than Chaney.

Celtics out a couple

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The Boston Celtics pared down to the limit of 12 players Tuesday by placing on waivers free agents Byron Jones and M.L. Carr.

Jones, a fourth round draft choice from the University of San Francisco in 1973, was cut for the second straight year. Carr, a Guilford College graduate, joined the team last week. The two were expected to play in Europe this season if they cleared NBA waivers.

The Celtics will have four new faces Friday night when they open the season at Boston Garden against the Buffalo Braves.

Former ABA veteran Jim Ard will play center in the absence of injured Dave Cowens and fifth round draft choice Ben Clyde will fill in at forward in place of injured Phil Hankinson. Rookie guards Kevin Stacom and Glenn McDonald, the the team's top two draft picks, also will see action.

Termites in Busch Stadium

ST. LOUIS, Mo. [*UPI*] — Busch Stadium, pride of St. Louis and home of three professional sports teams, has termites, it was revealed Tuesday.

The stadium is only eight years old, but its owners confirmed there were termites in the offices, that the area under the stands behind home plate were infested, and that the bugs might even have worked their way through the ground to the astroturf.

The termites were first discovered in a closet in one of the offices on the stadium's ground level. In a nearby storeroom, the termites had eaten through some cardboard boxes, and finally the space under the stands behind home plate was found to be infested.

Glennon F. Walsh, Executive Vice President of Civic Center Redevelopment Cor., owner of the stadium, acknowledged the discovery of the termites but described the problem as "negligilble."

However, Chester W. Robinette, president of the exterminating firm which was called in after the first discovery of termites, wasn't so sure.

Collegian
sports

Big weekend for UM water polo

Columbus Day weekend was hardly a vacation for the UMass water polo squads. The men played a total of three games and the women played two.

Last Saturday, the men beat R.P.I. 12 to 7, again displaying their strong offense. Henry MacLean scored 5, Ron Boucher 4, Kevin McGinn 2, and Duncan Lomas 1.

The next morning at 7:00 a.m. both the men's and women's teams were up and on the road for Boston College. The men met both B.C. and Bowdoin in B.C.'s unusually shallow pool. They lost in a protested game to B.C. 7 to 5, but came back to beat Bowdoin 5 to 3.

The women also had quite a day in Boston, handing defeats to both B.C. and Wellesley in two of their best games of the season. The B.C. game especially, saw good heads up play, a lot of passing, and aggressive swimming. The final score was 6 to 3 with goals by Kathy MacDonald (2), Debby Hoxsie (2), Jane Welzel (1), and Jeannie Abrahamson (1).

Gorillas victorious, 23-2

The old saying "scoring at will" was put into practice by Garber's Gorillas last Sunday in a scrimmage game against Springfield college in which the Minutemen trounced S.C. 23-2.

UMass showed some very fine passing and playmaking for so early in the year and the midfielders and defense looked very strong.

After losing some of the players that the Gorillas did from last season it would seem that this would be a rebuilding year. But after seeing their performance against Springfield and seeing the personnel that they have this year it appears that that will definitely not be the case.

Sayonara Orlando

SAN JUAN, P.R. [*UPI*] — Orlando Cepeda, recently released by the Kansas City Royals after catching on as a designated hitter late in the season, will play in the Japanese Leauge in the 1975 and 1976 season, it was revealed Tuesday by local sports sources.

The sources said Cepeda had signed a $250,000 contract to play with one of the Japanese teams during the two years.

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Booters nip Westfield, 2-1

By BILL DOYLE
Sports Staff

Tony King, who replaced Bill Belcher when he was injured late in the game, scored with just 3:45 left to give the UMass soccer team a 2-1 victory over Westfield State yesterday.

The major story of the game though was that UMass scored all three goals in the game but unfortunately one of them was kicked into their own net.

Early in the first half, UMass' Dean Lungu gave Westfield State a 1-0 lead, while attempting to clear the ball out of the front of the goal, he actually kicked it past a shocked Mark Hanks for a Westfield score.

King saved the day for both UMass and Lungu with his late game heroics. With both teams seemingly settling for a tie, King picked up a loose ball right in front of the Westfield goal and fired it past the outstretched arms of the Westfield goalie. Mohammad Othman received credit for an assist on the play.

King may not have even been in if Bill Belcher hadn't been injured late in the game. Belcher limped off the field and King made the most of the opportunity. The UMass bench erupted, almost running out onto the field.

Westfield broke out of their game apathy after UMass went ahead but their late game charge was held off by UMass to preserve the victory.

"It was a tough game," said Coach Al Rufe. "They're a good team." Westfield was rated number 8 in New England and UMass was ranked number 10 but that probably will change after yesterday's game.

It wasn't exactly the type of game that you would expect from the number 8 and the number 10 ranked teams in New England. The play was sloppy and lacked excitement for the most part.

Westfield showed the obvious effects of a letdown after their key 1-1 tie with nationally ranked Springfield College. As one Westfield player said, "I guess we figured that since we tied Springfield, we didn't have to try against UMass."

Westfield indeed didn't play as though they deserved their high rating. Their play wasn't spirited and their game consisted of a series of poor long passes. Early in the game, they had the better chances to score but their refusal to shoot, and to pass instead hurt them dearly. Only in the last four minutes did they wake up but it was too late.

After a slow start, UMass controlled the second half of play. Many excellent scoring opportunities were missed. Mohammad Othman kicked a shot that the goalie just managed to deflect over the crossbar. He missed an open net from right in front when his shot just went wide. Tom Coburn made a great play but couldn't quite finish it off as he faked the goalie but fired the ball 6 inches wide.

Mohammad Othman who has come off an injury, scored the first official UMass goal. Tom Coburn outraced the Westfield State goalie to the ball to the left of the goal passed it to a wide open Othman who headed it into an unguarded net.

Westfield State's synthetic turf didn't seem to bother UMass much. It is thicker than the usual synthetic turf which causes the ball to bounce not as high and to roll faster, said a Westfield State official.

Neither goalie was severely tested throughout the game as UMass' goalie was credited with only three saves and the Westfield goalie was credited with six.

"This win really puts us in good position for the rest of the season,," said Coach Rufe. "If we can beat Rhode Island in our next game, we'll be all set for Connecticut." Connecticut was the pre-season favorite to win the Yankee Conference.

QUICK SHOTS: UMass is now 5-1 on the season and Westfield drops to 7-2-2. Mike Parsons made a great save, blocking a Westfield pass right in front of the UMass goal headed for a wide open Westfield forward. Winning the Westfield game has to be the biggest win for the Minutemen thus far this season even if it was not the best played game of the year. Mohammed Othman continues to spark the team with his scoring antics. UMass' next contest is Friday versus the University of Rhode Island in Rhode Island.

Staff Photo/Joe Martins

Marc Hanks levitates himself in an effort to stop this shot earlier in the season. The Soccermen took a big one yesterday from Westfield State 2-1.

Oakland wins 3rd game, 3-2

OAKLAND [UPI] — The Oakland A's defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 in the third game of the world series last night because Joe Ferguson, who doesn't care where he plays "as long as I get my four swings a game," was in the wrong place.

Ferguson, who had played right field for Los Angeles in the first two series games, was switched back to catcher so the Dodgers could get another lefthanded batter, Willie Crawford, into the lineup in right.

The move was a failure, even though Crawford hit a ninth inning homer for the Dodgers' final run.

The difference in the game was an error by Ferguson — one of two he made, tying a series record for catchers — that led to two unearned runs by the A's in the third inning and put them ahead to stay.

This was the third straight game in this first — ever all — California World Series decided by a 3-2 score — The A's won the first and the Dodgers the second — and put Oakland on top in games, 2-1. The fourth and fifth games will be played here Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Ferguson had shared the catching job with Steve Yeager this season but Yeager, who is a better catcher, played there the first two series games while Ferguson was in right.

Ironically, Ferguson had spectacular moments in each of the first two games. He prevented an Oakland run in the first game with one of the best throws from the outfield in series history, and hit a two-run home run in the second game.

But last night he was not spectacular.

With the game scoreless and two out in the third inning, Ferguson couldn't handle a little chip in front of the plate by Reggie Jackson.

He bobbled the ball for an error and Oakland's first run scored on the play. Joe Rudi followed with a single to make it 2-0.

Oakland got its third run in the fourth, Dick Green coming home on a single by Bert Campaneris, and Ferguson let the throw from center get by him for his second error.

That made Ferguson the first catcher in more than 40 years to make two errors in a World Series game.

Before the game started, Ferguson was asked about the move from right back to catcher, and he said "I don't care where I play as long as I get my four swings a game," but his four swings didn't accomplish much either — two strikeouts, a walk, and he reached on an error.

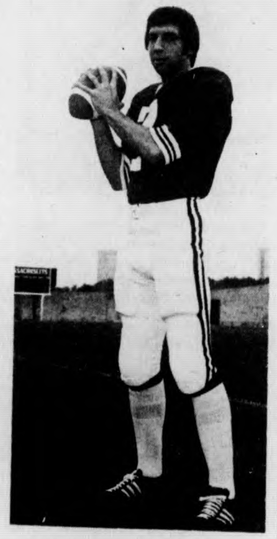

Mark Tripucka

Jackson reprimanded for row with scribe

OAKLAND [UPI] — Reggie Jackson, Oakland's outfielder, was reprimanded and threatened with suspension by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn Tuesday as a result of his run-in with a sports writer.

Kuhn's action came moments before the third game of the World Series between the Oakland A's and Los Angeles Dodgers and was an outgrowth of a stinging denunciation by Jackson directed at Murray Olderman, 52, a sports columnist for a feature syndicate, during the A's off-day workout at Oakland Coliseum Monday.

The reprimand and suspension threat was conveyed to Jackson by one of Kuhn's aides, Joseph Reichler, baseball's director of public relations.

Reichler approached Jackson as the A's cleanup hitter was warming up with fellow outfielder Jesus Alou near the Oakland dugout and told him Kuhn was "very disturbed" over published reports of his threat to keep Olderman out of the A's clubhouse.

"The commissioner doesn't want anything like this ever to happen again," Reichler told Jackson. "If it does, there's going to be a problem, a very serious problem, and I think you know what I mean by that."

Jackson nodded because shortly after Monday's episode, Reichler had told him he would risk suspension if he ever did the same thing again. Reichler made it clear to Jackson on Monday he was speaking for Kuhn.

Happy tenure for QB Mark Tripucka

By TOM CROWLEY
Sports Staff

Mark Tripucka likes UMass. He likes the social life, the people he's met, and the athletics. Especially football.

"I've had a helluba time playing football here," Mark said. It's a fine school and I've made friends here."

"When I was a freshman, this place was so big. But afterwards, when I made friends, it wasn't so big", Mark said. That was about the time Mark was backup behind Piel Pennington. He was the backup his sophomore and junior years and sat out last year with an injured leg.

Collegian
sports

During the year off Mark rested his leg. "The doctor told me to rest the leg until it was healthy after I stretched it by playing basketball and running. During spring practice I hurt myself by overstretching the leg," Mark explained.

Mark was taken out of Saturday's BU game, but not for the same injury. "I had a cyst in my knee and it popped when I was hit. It hurt at the game and until Monday or Tuesday. I'm alright now."

The pain of the cyst is almost as much as the loss against Vermont. "It's all uphill now," said the senior quarterback. "We have to beat both Rhode Island and UConn to get a share of the Beanpot. The loss to Vermont killed us."

Mark took over the starting job after Fred Kelliher was hurt on the second series of downs in the Villanova game. "Freddie played better than me in the pre-season, then all of a sudden I was starting."

"The Yankee Conference is competitive. Some people said that we were going to kill Maine. We still have to practice as hard. They may not tackle or hit as hard, but nobody is going to lie down and die."

Mark was 5 for 10 for 38 yards in the BU game, but he realizes the passing game is not like last year. But Mark counters that "statistics don't mean a thing. We beat Dartmouth but they had statistics. We had better stats than Villanova, but we lost".

"Last year," Mark continued, "the team got most of its yardage in the air. This year we got it on the ground. The total offense is about the same as last year and the record is the same after five games — 3-2."

Mark has no future plans other than a possible teaching job, but he does have a "past".

The 23 year old senior is from Bloomfield, N.Y. His father was Frank Tripucka who played quarterback for Notre Dame and in the NFL.

Staff Notice

Thumbnail prints for all sports columnists will be taken in the Collegian office Wednesday between 5 and 6 p.m. Yesterday's similar notice was a false rumor obviously spread by Marxist elements.

AP Wirephoto

JOHN DEAN

Dean leads off Watergate testimony

WASHINGTON [UPI] — John W. Dean III testified yesterday that Richard M. Nixon's closest aides — John N. Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman — were involved in a consuming flurry of cover-up activity after the Watergate break-in.

Chief trial prosecutor James F. Neal chronologically led Dean, Nixon's former counsel and the government's lead-off witness, through the meetings surrounding the June 17, 1972, break-in. It was expected the subpoenaed White House tape of Dean's Sept. 15, 1972, conversation with Nixon would be played Thursday afternoon in historic courtroom drama.

Dean, who is imprisoned at the Ft. Holabird, Md., federal facility after pleading guilty to his part in the cover-up, is expected to be questioned by the prosecution in the Watergate conspiracy trial for the rest of the week with cross-examination taking several more days. His wife Maureen was seated next to Mrs. Haldeman.

Mitchell, the former attorney general; Haldeman and Ehrlichman, former White House aides; and Kenneth W. Parkinson and Robert C. Mardian, former re-election aides, are in the 12th day of their trial.

Dean testified that:

—At a June 19, 1972, meeting, he reported to Mitchell, Mardian and former deputy campaign director Jeb Stuart Magruder, who also is in prison, that Ehrlichman "had taken charge of matters at the White House."

"What 'matters'?" Neal asked.

"Determining what had happened and how to deal with it," Dean replied, adding that Mitchell had replied to his report with an expressionless, off-the-cuff remark, "Isn't that wonderful."

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY TELEPHONE 545-3500
Collegian
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 29 AMHERST, MA. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1974

Ken Dean opposes student control

Dorm life negotiations deadlocked

By LAWRENCE KORNFELD
Staff Reporter

A deadlock has been reached in negotiations between Ken Dean, director of Residential Life, and representatives of the Student Senate to determine the powers of the new Residential Life Policy Board.

The board will consist of 21 students and have jurisdiction over the entire Residential Life system including dining commons and dorms.

The board was established to give students direct input to the director of Residential Life.

One of the student negotiators, Matt Burns, complained; "Right now Dean can spend our money. We can't hire him. We can't fire him either. We have absolutely no control over any decisions he makes."

Dean says he wants to "work with the students" in making policy decisions. However he sees "no need" for giving the Board governing powers.

The Board is part of the reorganization of the Residential Life system passed this summer. The composition and the exact function of the Board were deliberately left unspecified by the special committee that prepared it.

Last Wednesday negotiations were terminated because both groups felt they had compromised as much as possible and still couldn't reach an agreement.

The basic disagreement is that Dean wants the Board to be a "joint policy board" making decisions jointly with his office. The Student Senate reps insist on a student "governing board" which will run the Residential Life system.

In order to break the deadlock the Student Senate will write up a proposal for a Policy Board constitution. If this proposal is approved by the various Area Governments it will go through the governance process.

turn to page 2

Graduate Senate hears Bromery's projected plans

By HILLARY MARTICK
Staff Reporter

Chancellor Randolph Bromery told graduate senators that he hopes to spend more time looking at and addressing himself to campus issues. Bromery indicated that he plans to be much more visible on campus this year.

In an address to the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) Monday night, the Chancellor clarified the present situation regarding the proposal for graduate student grievance procedures.

Bromery explained that William E. Searson, general counsel to the President's Office, is currently examining the document for any legal concerns that may arise from its implementation. Although the Chancellor has accepted the proposal as an interim document, he is waiting for further clarification of the concerns of the President's Office before he can officially accept the document as University procedure.

The Graduate School Grievance Procedure will provide graduate students with a clearly defined series of steps that can be used to settle disputes concerning academic matters, TA-RA problems, and other issues that might arise.

Graduate students may bring formal complaints against the University if they feel 1) unjust or arbitrary disciplinary action has been taken against them, 2) the University has harmed them through its failure to follow customary and usual procedure, or 3) they have been deprived of a constitutionally protected right.

According to Bromery, it will only be a matter of days before these procedures can be used, unless Searson comes up with any real legal constraints.

The Chancellor stressed that he shares President Robert C. Wood's concerns about the inequities that exist amongst the various graduate departments. He reassured graduate senators that, according to the Board of Trustees, there will not be a duplication of graduate programs at the Boston and Amherst campuses.

When asked by a senator how he intends to evaluate the performance of the individuals working within the bureaucracy of the Amherst campus, the Chancellor replied that although he is receiving input from Zena Tillona, his staff assistant, as well as from the vice-chancellors, he welcomes any specific feedback and information that students can give.

Bromery acknowledged his awareness of the incompetency of many individuals working within the University. "But", he declared, "after twenty years of dealing with bureaucracies, I realize that there is still the human component. There are people who can be retrained or better utilized in another position. I intend to exhaust all possibilities before putting people who have been here for many years into the street."

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Staff Photo by Dick Leonard

Chancellor Randolph Bromery explains a viewpoint during Graduate Senate meeting.

Residency law may face test

By LAWRENCE KORNFELD
Staff Reporter

The Student Organizing Project (SOP) will sponsor open hearings on housing and food services Nov. 4-8 which may lead to a lawsuit challenging mandatory dorm residence.

The SOP, which was founded to organize a student union on campus, is staging these hearings to expose the various problems of on-and off-campus living and provide a forum for all groups involved to present their cases.

Themes of the sessions, to be held in several residential areas, will include the financing, governance, and environmental quality of housing and food services for UMass students.

The hearings will investigate the impact of an all voluntary residence hall system on the university and the surrounding community.

Another major topic will be the constitutionality of the mandatory dorm residence and meal plans.

These hearings have been endorsed by all Area Government Presidents, the Student Senate, Southwest Assembly, and Commuter Assembly.

Student Senate President Rick Savini described the hearing as having two main functions: to make information available to the residents and "to help us make decisions on weather a suit should be brought against the university."

SOP is encouraging any individuals or groups interested in testifying to contact them at 5-2415 or 428 S.U. building.

inside:

Student theft, combined with rising labor costs may make your meal ticket more expensive next year. — See page 2.

weather:

Your friendly neighborhood forecaster read his instruments this morning and said: "Tell the people to listen to the radio; I don't want to be the one who ruins their morning!"

Staff Photo by Debbie Sheafer

Food Services Director Arthur H. Warren says that students will probably be paying more for their meal tickets next year.

Labor cost, theft may trigger hike in dining commons fee

By P.J. PROKOP
Staff Reporter

First in a two-part series on how students are creating their own fee increases — and how they can be avoided.

If costs continue to rise at the current rate, students can expect the price of meal tickets to go up next year, according to Arthur H. Warren, Director of Food Services at UMass.

The price of a 10-meal plan ticket was $284.75 last year and the price this semester is $308.25, an increase of $23.50 over the previous year. The increase is the same for the 15-meal plan.

"The cost of labor has gone up 6 percent this year and will increase by another 6 percent next year. The minimum wage has also gone up," said Warren when asked about the price hike.

There are some built-in expenses in the price of a meal ticket. Students carry the burden of paying for all utilities connected with the dining commons. Included are costs for labor, electricity, food, trucks for food transport and a standard mortgage of approximately $900,000 a year on the D.C. buildings.

"Other schools such as Westfield State and Hampshire College can serve more food for the same amount of money" noted Warren when citing the huge chunk of money the mortgage payment takes out of the Food Service budget annually.

Another factor which seriously affects costs is the problem of theft. According to Warren, more food is being taken from dining commons as well as plates and utensils. Since just the beginning of this semester, $4,000 has been spent on replacing knives along.

"Students think they are ripping off an outside concern so they take silverware, china, break windows. The students end up paying. They don't realize they are stealing from themselves," said Warren.

Wasting of food is another big financial loss. There are no exact figures available on the amount of food that is wasted per year, but an experiment conducted recently by the Dining Commons in which wasted margarine and milk were collected proved that a substantial amount of food, and therefore money are being thrown away daily.

When asked what could be done with money saved if students wasted less and if the incidence of rip-offs were to go down, Warren said that the savings could be used to offset price increases and possibly the price of the meal ticket could be stabilized for some time rather than increasing at a steady rate.

Tomorrow — Roger Cruff and Resident Life.

Dorm-life issue deadlocked

cont. from p. 1

The governance process can take as much as seventy days. It involves having the proposal voted on first by the Graduate Senate, the Faculty Senate, and finally by the Chancellor's Governance Board.

The Chancellor's board will have the final say on whether the constitution is implemented.

Burns said the reason students couldn't compromise any farther is becuase the Student Senate only empowered them to negotiate for "a board which operated in a line relationship to the director of Residence Life."

Dean gave two reasons why the board couldn't be a governing board. First, not all the residence hall funds are provided by students; Some come from the state. Secondly, he claims it would interfere with "managerial rights". By that he means that management must have final say on "all matters affecting the budgeting of the institution."

Burns said the problem is that administrators "don't want to recognize the fact that students as a group can make responsible decisions about their lives."

Burns told the *Collegian* that while the governance process is going on the Board will begin acting with the powers that Dean wanted it to have. Dean contradicted this saying as far as he knew the Board would only be set up during the process.

Bromery addresses Grad Senate

cont. from p. 1

In response to a question about the specific duties of teaching, research, and service assistants, Vere Chappell, acting dean of the Graduate School, replied, "Though there is a standard contract, it's not very specific. Each department appends a list of specific duties which is completely arbitrary."

Acknowledging that this arbitrary list of duties often leads to problems within departments and grievances on the part of graduate assistants, Chappell said, "The Graduate School Grievance Procedure provides a mechanism for students to talk to faculty members about their grievances. I hope that the use of this procedure will prevent these problems from arising."

Chappell noted that the joint committee of Student Affairs-Financial Aid will attempt to clarify and define the rights and responsibilities of the graduate students and the University in reference to all three categories of assistantships.

Graduate student committee chairperson, Robert Jorgensen, extended an open invitation to all graduate students interested in working with this committee. He can be contacted through the GSS office, CC 919, 5-0970.

Highly-placed sources in the Graduate Student Senate have informed the *Collegian* that a new movement will soon surface within the UMass-Amherst community which will attempt to re-examine and redefine the role of student governance. Questions concerning effectiveness, areas and limits of power and control, general direction and goals, and the overall desirability of maintaining the present structure of student governance will be addressed throughout the current academic year.

Provost Robert L. Gluckstern will highlight the next GSS meeting. The allocation of GSS funds to the *Collegian* and the Student Senate Transit Service will also be discussed.

S-W gets graphics course

A course in newspaper design will be taught in the twelfth floor lounge of George Washington tower beginning Thursday, October 17, at 7:00. Registration will be at that time.

The course is limited to residents of Southwest. It will be taught by Dean Tucker, Executive Editor of the *Collegian*. One credit will be offered for completion of the six lesson course which will involve theory and practice.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephone: 545-3500.

Second class postage is paid in Amherst and additional mailing in Ware, Mass. 01082. THE DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes Monday through Friday during the academic year, except during vacation, exam periods or holidays. Accepted for mailing under the authority of an act of March 8, 1879; as amended by an act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $9.00 per semester or $15.00 per year.

Boston busing discussion tonight

Southies say it's a little neighborhood versus a big government. Blacks say it is racism. Want to talk about it? Tonight at 8:00 in room 165 of the Campus Center Socialist Workers Party candidates Ollie Bivins and Jeanne Lafferty will be speaking at an open forum; "Little Rock, 1957 --- Boston, 1974." Free form forum following the speakers.

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Environmental program 'a first for UMass'

Spring semester brings Earth School to campus

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

Earth School, an off-campus, residential program in environmental studies will be conducted by the Institute for Man and His Environment during spring semester in what is a first for UMass.

Open to sixteen students from the Five Colleges, the three part program will "provide an intensive introduction to interdisciplinary environmental studies." Applications will be accepted until November 7. More detailed information will be available at an introductory meeting Monday night, October 21, in the Campus Center.

"The program started at Hampshire, as most programs of this type do, but when it didn't make it, we picked it up," said Dennis Trager, a doctoral candidate in Environmental Studies, who is sponsoring the program along with Mark Cherniack, a doctoral candidate in Future Studies.

Innovative programs such as this usually involve a lot of time and money which Hampshire is able to deal with, whereas for UMass this is a relatively rare thing. Trager said this is why it's so exciting.

Approved for credit by Outreach, the School of Education, and Hampshire College, Earth School will begin with a three week camping trip to the Southeastern U.S. Time will be spent at the South Carolina Shore, the Okefenokee swamp, the Florida everglades and the Florida Keys while environmental awareness is studied.

The second part of the program will zero in on the study of eco-systems while the group lives on a 200-acre farm in Pittsfield. When this phase is completed the group will apply what they've learned to study social issues concerning the environment and how they are handled through municipal and ecological agencies.

While living in Pittsfield there will be workshops approximately twice a week conducted by visiting professors from the Five Colleges. Approaches used will not only be scientific but also artistic, philosophical, and personal.

Specific approaches and areas of study will depend on the makeup of the group. Those accepted for the program will make a sort of retreat in late November to determine these specifics and form some group identity.

Cost of the program will be $1400 but some financial aid is available. At present Trager is trying to make arrangements for work study to be applied.

OSWALD TIPPO

Botony colloquium will explore processes of synthesis in autumn foliage

By KATHY SHEEHAN
Staff Reporter

The Autumnal colors of the seasonal foliage are signs of death and decadence, according to UMass Botany professor, Dr. Oswald Tippo.

"The process of disintegration is the thing that produces all these fine colors," Tippo said.

A Botany Colloquium being given today at 4:30 in Room 203 Morrill will study this phenomenon. Dr. Kenneth V. Thimann from the University of California, Santa Cruz, will be lecturing on how leaves grow and age.

At the colloquium, students will learn that the appearance of yellows, reds, golds, and browns in the leaves of the trees is caused by the prominence of these color pigments instead of the green pigment, chlorophyll.

Because the presence of chlorophyll is a necessary step in food production of trees during the summer, its green pigment is prominent in the leaves during that time.

However, throughout the summer growing season, the chlorophyll is constantly disintegrating at the same time. Raw materials must be conducted up to the leaves from the ground through tubes in the leaf stocks to replenish the chlorophyll.

In the Fall, the green pigment becomes scarce in the leaves because the conducting cells in the leaf stocks become blocked, preventing raw materials for chlorophyll production from entering the leaves. Why the conducting cells become blocked every Fall is a mystery to botanists today.

With the chlorophyll absent, the green color disappears, and other pigments, previously masked by the green dominance, begin to show up. These pigments include carotenoid (yellow), anthocyanin (red), and tanin (brown).

The bright sunny days and the cool nights that are characteristic of Autumn increase the appearance of the normally invisible red, yellow, and brown pigments, and give us the best display of Fall foliage.

The cold nights slow the transportation of sugar from the leaves. The remaining sugar in the leaves helps produce anthocyanin, the dominant Autumnal color.

Thought influences experience, claims Christian Scientist Linnig

By DAVID SAND
Staff Correspondent

"What we see and experience is the result of the content of our thinking," Roy Linnig recently told an audience in the Colonial Lounge in a talk entitled "Commitment: A Christian Science Approach."

Linnig, a full time practitioner of Christian Science since 1953, said efforts to help others and alleviate suffering will be more effective as thinking is shifted from "material modes of thoughts" to an understanding of spiritual reality.

"You must be perfect as your heavenly Father is perfect," he declared, quoting Jesus from the Moffit translation of the Bible.

He explained that Jesus saw spiritual perfection as a present reality and that as we also begin to understand this, our bodies and environment, or whatever needs healing, will respond to our change in thought.

Citing several examples, Linnig stressed prayer or "the conscious effort to understand spiritual reality" results in tangible and effective solutions to problems. He spoke of an instance in which, through his own prayer, he was healed of a growth on his hand.

He urged the audience to "buy, borrow, or steal (not really)" a copy of the Christian Science textbook, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mary Baker Eddy which, as he put it, "will answer questions you haven't even thought of yet."

The lecture was sponsored by the Christian Science Organization on campus which holds weekly meetings every Tuesday evening in the Campus Center.

ROY LINNIG

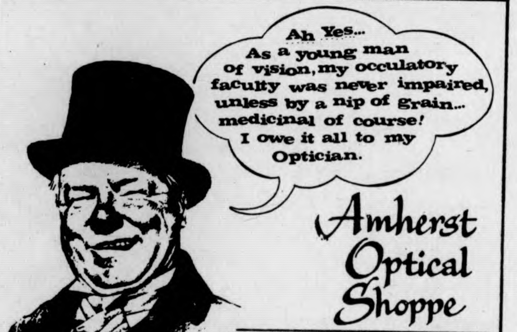

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Warns against "legislative dictatorship"

Ford campaigns for Republican candidates

LINCOLN, Neb. [UPI] — President Ford, swinging through middle America on a dawn-to-midnight campaign, said yesterday that Republicans must score well in the Nov. 5 elections to prevent "a legislative dictatorship" in Washington.

The President campaigned at the same time, for his new economic program, particularly his controversial income tax surcharge proposal, and sought to allay unhappiness of grain procedures and livestock growers that could hurt GOP candidates next month.

Ford received generally friendly receptions from a crowd of 8,000 persons at Sioux Falls, S.D., and an estimated 5,000 persons at an airport rally in Lincoln.

But he ran into clamorous opposition in Lincoln from a band of about 100 youthful demonstrators, including members of the American Indian Movement who all but drowned out his speech by pounding tom-toms and chanting "Vietnam, Wounded Knee; Nixon needs no amnesty."

The protesters carried signs demanding that the government honor past treaties with the Indians, and surged within about 50 yards of Ford as he finished speaking. Police kept them from getting nearer.

It was the President's most intensive day of political, traveling since he took office, beginning with a $1,000-per-person "coffee" reception in Kansas City, Mo., and ending with a midnight return to the White House after a speech at a $100 per couple fund raising dinner in Indianapolis.

Repeatedly Ford sounded the theme that inflation demands swift counter-measures such as those he has proposed.

"I need assistance to get these programs through the Congress," he said. "Every day that we wait is just one more day that we have allowed inflation to creep ahead."

He acknowledged that the political polls are "a little discouraging" and cautioned that Democrats were threatening to pick up enough strength to achieve a "veto-proof Congress."

"In effect, you will have a legislative dictatorship" unless Republicans reverse that trend, he said.

Ford testifies today before House panel

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Ford goes before a House subcommittee today to further explain his pardon of Richard M. Nixon and answer questions about the agreement giving the former president custody of his White House tapes and documents.

Ford's historic appearance before the judiciary subcommittee on criminal justice is to begin at 10 a.m. EDT and will be nationally televised.

Ford may answer all or most of the 14 questions posed in two resolutions of inquiry, which prompted the hearing, but several subcommittee members were prepared to go beyond the scope of the resolutions.

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., who may emerge as the toughest questioner on the panel, said she is intent on asking about the tapes agreement, but declined to give specifics.

Before he resigned Aug. 9, Nixon signed an agreement with the General Services Administration giving him possession of the controversial tapes and documents which led to his fall from office, along with the right to destroy them within 10 years.

Holtzman said she wanted to know whether the tape agreement played any part in Ford's decision to pardon Nixon from any allegations of wrongdoing while he was president.

Nixon's testimony called indispensible

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Lawyers for Watergate coverup defendant John D. Ehrlichman argued yesterday that the testimony of Richard M. Nixon "is absolutely indispensable" to proving the former presidential aide's innocence.

The lawyers, who charged Tuesday that Nixon repeatedly lied about Watergate to save himself, asked U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica either to compel the ailing former president to testify or at least require that he be questioned under oath at his home in San Clemente, Calif.

In a legal brief filed in advance of a hearing on the issue Thursday, the attorneys said: "Defendant Ehrlichman submits that... Mr. Nixon's testimony is absolutely indispensible in this case." They said "Nixon will testify" that Ehrlichman had no knowledge of various aspects of the Watergate cover-up - including alleged efforts to use the CIA to block an FBI investigation of the Watergate bugging and discussion of offering executive clemency to the burglars.

Both the prosecution and defense have subpoenaed Nixon as a witness in the cover-up trial of Ehrlichman and four other former presidential aides. Nixon's lawyers have moved that the subpoenas be quashed on grounds he is too ill from phlebitis to travel.

Nixon was released recently from the hospital, and his doctors said he would be confined to his home for one to three months.

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'Color makes no difference to us'

National Guard watches over quiet Boston

Compiled from wires

BOSTON — The guardsmen were marching inside the armory yesterday morning, their three-foot-long riot batons in their hands, the plastic visors of their helmets winking in the half light.

Rain beat down on the armory roof, and on the street in front of Hyde Park High across the city, where violence the day before had brought the National Guard into Boston.

Now everything but the rain was quiet at the school, as 250 policemen stood in their blue slickers to watch 350 students arrive for classes.

A heavy, driving rain, the first on a school day since the court-ordered plan began more than fivc weeks ago, kept the demonstrators and spectators off the streets.

So the 150 guardsmen marched in the cavernous hall of the Commonwealth Armory.

Another 300 were in Quincy, menacing in their riot gear, practicing the crowd control tactics they might have to use.

It was the first time the National Guard had been called into the city to quell a civil disturbance since the Boston police strike of 1919.

One of the guards was Mathew O'Malley of Beverly, who answers burglar alarms for a living.

Yesterday morning he was in his National Guard uniform, with the flak jacket, handcuffs, helmet and riot stick that had been issued, ready to answer a call from the governor.

O'Malley grew up in South Boston, seat of the strongest resistance to forced integration, and he sees things the way the people there see them.

"It's tense," he said. "You take people's rights away from them and they're going to be mad. People I know have no qualms about fighting against the law.

"But the law is unfortunately the law, and I'll enforce it if I have to. I wouldn't like going into a crowd in South Boston, but I'm not going to let them hurt me either. And I'm not going to let them hurt a child."

His friend Michael Carter comes from the Dorchester section of Boston and is black. He left his job training attack dogs when the muster call came Tuesday night.

Carter doesn't like the idea of wading into a crowd of blacks with his riot stick, but he says, "If I have to do it, I'll do my job."

He feels the same way about white South Boston and Hyde Park.

"It makes no difference," he said. "Color makes no difference to us. There's no black or white in here — we're all green here."

nation and world

Ford veto killed

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Congress overrode a veto by President Ford for the first time yesterday and passed into law a controversial $7 billion railroad retirement bill.

The Senate voted 72 to 1 - 24 more than the necessary two-thirds majority needed to kill any presidential veto. The single vote to uphold Ford's veto was cast by Sen. William L. Scott, R-Va.

The law, also okayed in a crushing 360 to 12 House override Tuesday, will restructure the Railroad Retirement System and pump $285 million into it annually for the next 25 years.

U.S. prisoners freed

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Four Americans have been released from Cuban jails and apparently will return to the United States today, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said yesterday.

Javits, who recently visited Cuba and talked with Communist Premier Fidel Castro, said the four would fly to the island of Barbados late yesterday and then to Miami today. He said earlier the Cuban government had been holding them on drug-related charges.

A spokesman in Javits' office also said the four might face charges when they returned to the United States, but there was no immediate indication what those charges might be.

Ford raps slaughter

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. [UPI] — President Ford said yesterday he was disturbed by the "shocking and wasteful" protest slaughtering of calves by farmers in Wisconsin at a time when the nation is trying to increase its food supply.

In a statement handed to newsmen traveling with the President on a Midwest campaign tour, Ford said he recognized "the frustration that prompted the farmers to stage such a shocking and wasteful demonstration."

"But their action contributes nothing toward a solution to their problem or to the problem of inflation which we all face," he said.

Ford said he has requested a full report on the cost-price squeeze facing livestock producers and feeders and will hold a White House meeting within two weeks to seek a solution.

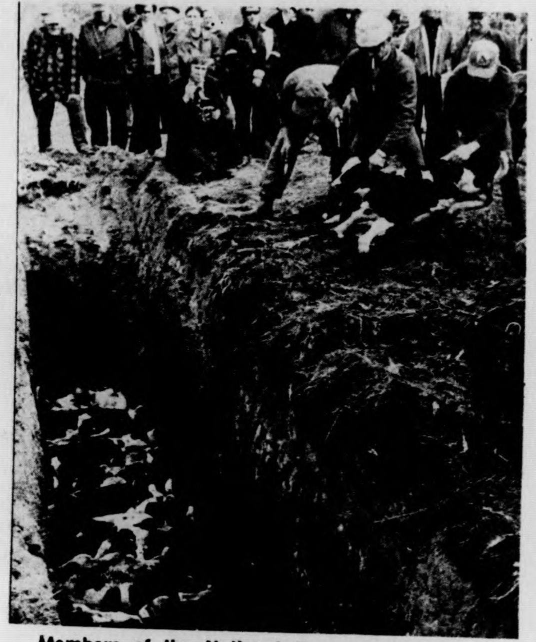

Members of the National Farmers Organization begin shooting claves with revolvers and dumping their carcasses into a huge trench to protest low prices. The farmers claim that they could not donate the carcasses because the slaughter-houses could not handle them.

Dean says defendants had coverup roles

cont. from p. 1

—At a meeting with Ehrlichman June 21, Ehrlichman suggested that Dean "shred" some bogus State Department cables about the Vietnam war and a psychiatric profile of Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg, and "deep-six" electronic equipment, all of which had been found in the White House safe of E. Howard Hunt Jr., also convicted in the original trial.

"What do you mean, 'deep-six'?" Dean said, he asked.

"'Well, John, you drive across the Potomac on the way home. Just throw those in the river,'" Dean said Ehrlichman replied.

"Well, John, you drive across the river, too, so I'll bring it over to you," Dean said he replied.

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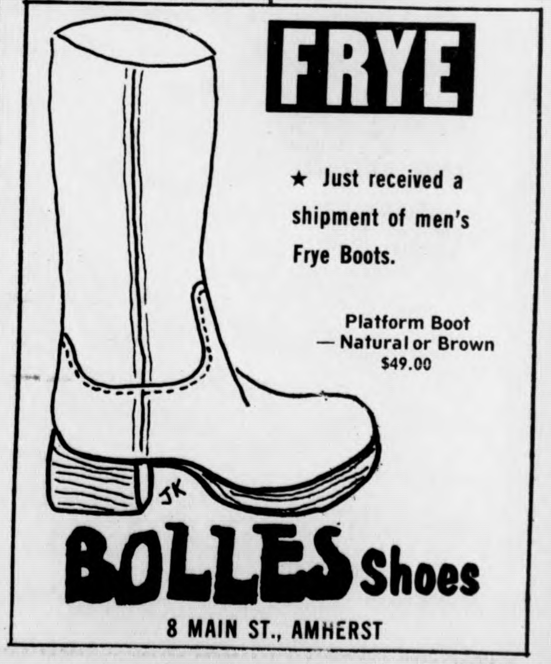
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notes & quotes

Lovejoy will speak on nukes

Sam Lovejoy of the Alternative Energy Coalition (AEC) will speak on the dangers of nuclear power plants today at 12:15 in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union, under the sponsorship of the United Christian Foundation.

Lovejoy, who last spring toppled the pre-nuke weather tower of Northeast Utilities in Montague, was recently acquitted on a technicality in Franklin County District Court.

Lovejoy has attracted national attention as one of the first practitioners of civil disobedience in the area of environmental concerns. The half-hour talk, to which all interested persons are welcome, will be followed by a period of dialogue and discussion.

The United Christian Foundation (UCF), an ecumenical campus ministry located in Hampshire House, conducts regular Thursday noon forums on issues of concern to the campus community.

Today's programs on WMUA

Here is today's schedule for WMUA, 91.1 FM: 6:00-10:00 a.m., Fran Dance plays the wake-up shift. 8:30 a.m., Jeff Jawer is broadcast with High Tides, the daily astrological forecast. News is broadcast at 7, 8, & 9 a.m. 10:00-2:00 p.m., Scott Bacherman plays music. 2:00-6:00 p.m., Glen Manceau plays his prime time show. 6:00-10:00 p.m., Auntie Andree is on, with time out for: 7:00 p.m., Gary Perlmuter and Stanley Wiater host *Filmmaking Notes*. This week, The Future (maybe) of Cinema. 9:00 p.m., *The Shadow* battles crime. 9:30 p.m., Robin Rich on *Women's Show* tonight discusses the differences in sex roles between white and Asian women. 10:00-2:00 a.m., Charlie Mann and the black community are on with Uujamadrum. News is broadcast at 2, 6 & 10 p.m. 2:00-6:00 a.m., Mary Lawson takes the late night show. 6:00-10:00 a.m., Al Feinberg starts tomorrow.

Belgrade professor will lecture today on Slavic politics

The Soviet-East Europe Studies Program in collaboration with the Department of Political Science at UMass are presenting a lecture by Professor Najdam Pasic, Dean of the Faculty of Political Science, University of Belgrade and Member of the Presidency of the Socialist Republic of Serbia on the topic of The Yugoslav Model of Socialism today at 4:00 p.m. in 803 Campus Center.

A question and answer period will follow the lecture.

Busby Berkeley's 1933 extravganza shown free tonite

The Busby Berkeley musical extravaganza "Gold-diggers of 1933" will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Bartlett Auditorium. The film, which is presented by the UMass Theatre Department, is free to the public.

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Selling education

By *DUDLEY C. PHILLIPS IV*

The University of Massachusetts runs a continuous sale of "educated people" to the American Society tailored by the legislature of Massachusetts, trustees, administrators, and multiple other interests. These interests, including their traditions, ordered this year's graduating class about five years ago, statistically. The university takes the credit and makes pretense to have serviced these graduating students and new servants of the society. There is even some vague notion that these students have received an education which is an extention of their interests.

There is a fundamental oversight in this way of viewing. The problem is that the students, taxpayers, and students who are taxpayers, have been paying the bill for student education. The university is now selling that education to the society. The concept is advertised as "the value of education", but it stands on the shoulders of student performance, product quality.

The university further pretends that this type of educational service is of two types: services to the society, by way of state prescription, and service to students. The educational policies, program, parking for commuters, planning, etc; are projects in which student wishes are not included. There are a campus-wide number of other examples.

The student, upon graduating, becomes the product he just got through paying for. The university sells a diploma to you so that it can sell you (and a concept of its service) to the society.

The administration loves to involve students in endless academic discussions on programs that they have already chosen for students. The powers of the university are ever willing to engage in non-action rapps right to the point of treating students as adults, self-governing adults.

To return to the position in the university's prospectus for student interest, is to be asking to be "put off". The tri-partisan outline for the governing of the university includes students able to effect policy: to determine their own education.

The university, guided by the administration and trustee purposes, takes our money, our buildings and programs, our work and sells it to the society as "education"; better yet, "training". The university becomes a training camp on this level. The university promotes the status quo of a type of society by training workers to support it.

If you have ever been inside a major corporation or worked in a factory, you may have been aware of a chain of command or an administrative hierarchy. The workers are paid for physical work. The names and positions differ slightly, but the descending paternal authority filtering down to the worker is typical.

The president of a university, acting under the directives of the state legislature and the trustees, institutes policies and delegates the actualizing to three vice-presidents, called chancellors in education. The "employees" in this sense, are the students in a university.

The first thing that becomes apparent is that students are not paid for their services in the way employees are paid. Students are "paid off" with a degree or credits and employees in factories and production companies are "paid off" weekly and at sixty-five years old.

The second big feature is that students are being "paid off" with a diploma (called "education"). He has earned the right to be marketed.

To the student, it may appear that he has choices. He has the alternatives he is given by the prescription for education. A student is not building his own future. His limits are set for him.

Once upon a time, this university wrote its purposes and attempted to see itself as a critic of society, not a tool in a process and submissive servant.

With the knowledge that it is provided that the students are one third the governing force of the university (on paper) to return the university to a tri-partisan system will take a redefinition which puts students in a position to determine their own education.

Although the effort will require "an academic study", (a further delay), the real problem is the bureaucratic comfort which has been generated by the existing administration and vested interests in the already existing systems. The added dimensions of professional pride and academic snobbery will show themselves for what they are.

The university counts on students not being their own persons; less than adults. The university intimidates students with potential denial of a degree and plies them with procedure. Both of these practices are paternalistic and represent no student interests.

If it seems that I speak of hypothetical abstractions of some uncommon condition, pick up a university handbook or housing and parking rules or curriculum mandates and you will be looking at your "employment contract" and "guarantee of service". If you are a student, you are paying for [illegible]

There are contradictions we experience as students that we did not create and do not have control enough to correct. We are students and very much a part of a progressive future. It can start here.

Dudley C. Phillips is a Collegian Commentator.

Letters to the editor

Deutsch full of sauerkraut

To the Editor:

During his lecture on nutrition last Wednesday night, Mr. Deutsch alerted his audience to the dangers of the Dr. Atkins high protein, quick weight loss diet. He also suggested that nutrition educators should stress the following to the general American public: 1. A lower protein intake which will still meet the needs of the body. 2. A higher intake of carbohydrates. 3. A decreased intake of fats and sucrose. I found this all quite enlightening.

I believe, however, that Mr. Deutsch did an injustice to his audience by referring to a government survey which purports to reveal myths concerning nutrition held by the American public. One of these myths, which this "scientific" survey exposes, is the belief that agricultural pesticides may endanger the public health. Mr. Deutsch, and those who composed this survey, imply that this is merely a false belief foolishly held by a majority of Americans. When Mr. Deutsch addressed himself to the question of pesticides, he not only revealed an embarrassing ignorance of the ecological implications of the problem, but also such an amazing indifference to the problem, that one might question his intellectual objectivity.

Mr. Deutsch was talking politics as much as nutrition in quoting this government survey. He was acting as a spokesman for the food industry, and like any industry its primary concern is profit. A questioner pointed out to Mr. Deutsch that the technology of the food industry is quite sophisticated, but it makes people feel that they have no control over their own lives and for this reason they reject the technology. Mr. Deutsch agreed and stated that this was a public relations problem for the food industry. Rather than using public relations as a panacea to this problem, I would suggest that people ownership of the food industry, i.e., socialism, would be a more rationale solution.

Finally, when someone lights up a cigarette after giving a talk on nutrition, I find myself becoming skeptical about their personal commitment to health.

Bob Carroll

Coalition slate speaks out

To the Editor:

The coalition slate for the Commuter Assembly has recently learned that several individuals have been riding buses and announcing that, "a vote against the incumbents is a vote against bus service". This is a lie! Coalition candidates have been meeting with transit service officials determining the cost for weekend outreach bus service. This is a primary plank in our election platform.

We have several questions to ask to incumbent assembly persons:

Why hasn't bus service for weekends been previously considered?

Why are the commuters expending large amounts of money refurbishing the Commuter Lounge, when the Campus Center Board's Space Committee may not even allocate that space next year to the Commuter Assembly? How many commuters know of, and use the Commuter Lounge?

Why do the Commuter Assembly officers pay themselves an outrageous $4000 a year in salaries?

Why has the Student Organizing Project, the Student Center for Educational Research, and the Veterans' Coalition taken the initiative in the field of tenant grievances? Why doesn't the Commuter Assembly have a Tenants Redress Committee?

We wish to have the Commuter Assembly work in harmony with other student organizations for the benefit of the commuter population, rather than becoming a bureaucratic entity of paid paper pushers.

Frances Taylor, John O'Keefe, Dave O'Connell, Paul Duffin, Charlie Atwood, Ken Irwin and Barbara Bagley

Athletic fee: a lot for nothing

To the Editor:

I would like to add my comments to Mort Willis' letter [Oct. 15] concerning payment of an athletic fee. Today I asked at the Bursar's office what the $30 yearly fee covers. I was told that it covers attendance to athletic events. The money goes directly to the athletic department. My husband and I are both UMass students and do not plan to attend athletic events with any regularity. If there were an event that interested us, we would be happy to pay for that individual event at that time.

The athletic fee represents $60 which we pay yearly in return for nothing. In addition, as a transfer, I am required to pay a $20 physical education fee despite the fact that physical education credits are no longer required. When I asked the result of refusing to pay these fees, I was told that I would not be registered. "They've got you coming and going", the lady at the Bursar's office added.

If a majority of the 23,000 students at UMass refused to pay this $30 fee, for which we receive no benefits other than admission to athletic events, surely some action would be taken. This fee should be optional. The athletic department is profiting over $69,000 per year as a result of this fee. Does anyone else care enough to start a movement to make this fee optional?

Marice A. Hastings

Walkathon for the retarded

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in hopes of contacting students, faculty, or others who are concerned about the needs of retarded individuals in state institutions, and who would be willing to provide assistance with a walkathon occurring on Oct. 20, on their behalf.

The Shriver Center Medical Program needs help raising funds to continue its current operation. This program provides additional specialized medical services to the 6,000 residents of the five state schools in Mass.: Belchertown, Monson, Wrentham, Dever, and Fernald, by transporting residents from their own schools to Shriver five days weekly for care in Ear, Nose, and Throat; Eye; and Dental clinics. So far, the program has provided over 4,000 clinic visits, and has performed over 200 operations.

Shriver's problem is that it doesn't have enough vehicles to provide transportation for these individuals to and from the Center. Their 1967 school bus has gone 150,000 miles, and their 1968 ambulance is also running on borrowed time. The Shriver Center is a non-profit corporation dedicated to research, training and service in mental retardation. 95 per cent of the Center's funds come from government grants. The Center has no endowment, and is operating at a deficit.

The program is now working, and making progress in improving medical care to the retarded, which can be appreciated when the vast changes in health and behavior resultant from such things as cataract removal, or cosmetic surgery to improve appearance, or just a general sense of being cared about are observed in these individuals.

This program needs your help to continue these services; your assistance as a walker or as a sponsor will be deeply appreciated by 6,000 people who need your help.

The walkathon will be on Oct. 20, starting in Waltham at 8:30 a.m., going through seven surrounding communities, and then back to Shriver. Walkers will be asked to obtain their own sponsors, and collect from them after the walk. The 25 miles is not mandatory; any distance walked will be appreciated. Transportation to the area is currently being arranged. If you have a vehicle, it would be helpful.

If you are at all interested in participating as a walker, sponsor, or general volunteer, or if you would like further information, please contact me: 323-4574.

Diane Greig

FASST on campus

To the Editor:

The Vice-President of FASST [Federation of Americans Supporting Science and Technology] will be on Campus Sunday, October 20, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. to answer any and all questions about FASST - its programs and what you can do to participate in them. After his talk, we will try to organize a U. Ma. chapter. We need only 4 other people to be a recognized student chapter and qualify to get speakers from all professions here at no cost, or have films, or many other activities. Please call 546-8983 if interested, and ask for John Moroney. Call me on Saturday or Sunday for room, or check the Campus Center bulletin board.

John Moroney

Gerry Cataldo

Criminality in Southie

Boston has become a battleground for human rights. Busing is no longer the issue there, if indeed it ever was. A few weeks ago the time at long last arrived, for Boston to demonstrate where it stood on a question that should have been answered several years ago. But back when America's attention was diverted to the South, our Northern communities escaped the responsibilities of putting the law into action. The South is the better for it, and the North, specifically and tragically Boston, is the worst. For now we are haunted by the specter of Selma and Birmingham. Day by day, this nightmare is turning into reality.

There are those who would have us believe that South Boston, or Hyde Park, or Roxbury, are in some way different from the rest of the nation. That there exists in these communities, particularly "Southie", a sense of tradition or neighborhood cohesion unknown anywhere else. And it is because of this, they say, that the violence and hatred exists. These same people are quick to point out that racism is not a legitimate issue, while cries of "nigger go home" are heard in the background. If anyone doubts that racism is at the heart of the violence in Boston, then let him imagine the same situation occurring if the busing were being conducted between two white neighborhoods.

What the seige is all about, is whether or not the traditions and prejudices of some Bostonians and their sympathizers are going to be allowed to stand in the way of a child's right to attend a decent public school. To be sure, it is a tough bullet to bite for people who have been attending the same neighborhood school for years. And it's not easy to say goodbye to school friends, get used to a strange environment, or welcome a new group to your school. But if there was ever a case to be made for the integration of public schools, it can be seen in the narrow minded approach to life that the students of South Boston and elsewhere are demonstrating. That very same "tradition" of closed society living is showing its result in the violent attitudes of adults and children alike.

And so we hear how tough it is for the people of Southie, and how the government is pushing them around. Well it is also tough to be riding in a damn yellow school bus that's being pelted with rocks. And it's not so easy to be called names as you walk up the steps of your new school. And it must be frightening to realize that it takes a couple hundred police to get you in and out of Southie safely. And it couldn't have been much of a joke for that Black man, Jean Louis Yvon, who drove through Southie at the wrong time last week, and nearly left his head on somebody's doorstep. And that good old tradition didn't protect that white girl from being raped the other night, either. So much for the good old times, and being picked on by government, and police brutality. In my opinion it was past time the cops tore up a bar in Southie, anyway.

It's frightening when you think about it. The arguments are the same as they were years ago. And it's all well and good, as it was back then, to say that not everyone is causing the trouble. And to say that sure, racism exists, but the majority doesn't feel that way. Or that the rock throwing, slogan hurling mobs contain the minority of residents. Yes, you can say those things about good old Southie, and the rest, but it doesn't mean a thing. It doesn't make anybody sleep better at night, either. The plain fact is that the situation could erupt into a catastrophe of even larger proportions any day now. The National Guard is on alert, and requests are ready to be enacted upon for Federal assistance. If Marshals or troops are needed, then so be it. There comes a time when people have to be shown that this is a nation of laws, and their time honored prejudices be damned.

Anyone who can mutter a good word for what is happening in Boston today has more than just his priorities mixed up. It's a criminal situation, that demands action. It also demands a sense of rage among those who consider themselves to be above such expressions of hatred and violence. Boston has no right to consider itself any better than any other city in this country. After the events of the past few weeks, Boston will have to come a long way to prove itself even the equal of any other city. It's people have done the city a gross of injustice.

I think the Black minister, on the steps of his Roxbury church, put it straight, when he said: "I spent 34 months in a prisoner of war camp during World War II, so that those people in South Boston could sleep in their beds at night. And no one is going to stop me from sending my daughter to school over there." Right on.

Gerry Cataldo is a Collegian Columnist.

Luis Medina

Educating minorities

Any Human being, needs an environment in which their personal and cultural values are accepted. Also if that environment has freedom, justice and equality, those individuals can make the best of themselves, as well as of the society in which they live.

Everybody in the country knows what is going on in Boston. And while President Ford thinks that now is not the time for school integration, Mayor White thinks that this was the correct and necessary time to implement integrated education.

One of the ethnic groups that have not participated too much in the integration school process has been the Spanish Speaking. Many people will think that they are not interested in the issue. But the situation is other. The 'liberal' Massachusetts have a high drop out rate among the Spanish Speaking population, especially the ones living in Boston.

Some people believe that the high drop out rate of Spanish speaking people is due to lack of interest in education. This is not true. The great majority of those drop outs are coming from, or they belong to a culture in which education is one of the most important aspects of life. Yes, many of those students that drop out of school, or simply don't enter into it, come from Puerto Rico, which is one of the few countries in the world that has spent more than a third of its national budget in public education.

Puerto Ricans living in Boston know about the values of education. It is part of their culture.

That high incidence of drop outs are expressed in the small amount of students from the Commonwealth able or prepare to receive a college education.

A Puerto Rican student from Boston University said that one of the biggest problems of the Spanish speaking when moving to the Commonwealth is the language. Many students because they don't know enough English are placed in lower educational levels, and instead of being encouraged to develop their education, they are frustrated, especially in students with better original academic background and higher intelligence.

Another of the problems is the attitude of the American schools toward other cultures and ways of life. Especially among the Puerto Ricans, because they have a greater sense of pragmaticism they feel proud of their Latin heritage.

The City of Boston in particular, and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in general, should implement a real and effective law to provide equal opportunity for education to the Spanish Speaking people. They should allocate more funds to the creation of programs, expansion of programs dealing with the education, job opportunities, etc., for a population estimated between 125 and 190 thousand.

The School system should spend more money in research to determine why the Spanish Speaking drop out of school, and what solutions should be made to correct that problem. Also, they should create bases for having more students in elementary and secondary education, in order to have more students prepare to enter in higher education levels. But, mostly, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts should maintain and encourage the cultural heritage of the people that come to this land as the cultural bridge of two continents. Obviously, all of the citizens will receive benefits if they take an affirmative step in the education of the Spanish Speaking population.

Luis Manuel Medina is a Collegian Columnist.

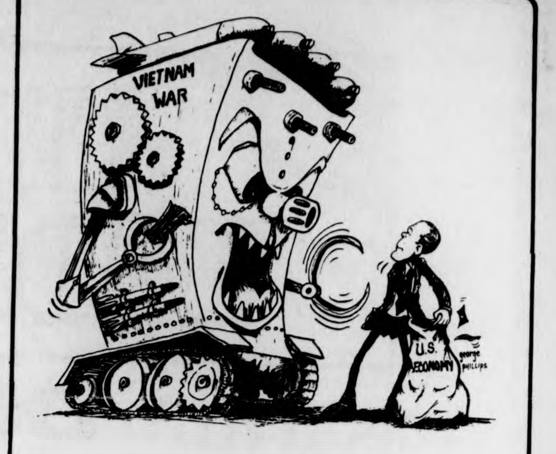

Singing in the drain

By *DIANE UNGER*

For those of you who still think that creativity in music started its climb with the birth of Bach, and plummeted with the abdication of the Beatles, you obviously haven't been living (and listening) here at UMass. Each interest group has always been well-represented in their musical endeavors, and lack of proper facilities has never strangled their enthusiastic voices.

Each year the Infirmary offers their throaty version of the alma mater "Streppe & Gout". This vibrant piece calls for instrumentation of two stuffed noses, one sore throat, and vasoline continuous. Auditions are held weekly - but make your appointment now, as spaces are filled on a first cough, first served basis.

Even the Department of Public Health has mustered up enough creativity to form their own chorale. Don't miss them at Christmas time when their entire crew of invalids tours the campus, carolling selections from the all-time campus hit, "Sting Low, Sweet Syphillis."

But still, the most remarkable development in the field of creative music must be accredited to the efforts of another ailing campus minority: the non-music major. Through their zealous persistence, ultimate use has been made of otherwise dormant dormitory facilities. To date, bathrooms, laundry rooms, and closets have been found hoarding these misplaced, but determined musicians. Of these, the closets have proven to be the least offensive of the practicing units (to those listening), although a number of wind players (may they rest in peace) had hinted of poor ventilation.

Those musicians found in those acoustical echo chambers (commonly called bathrooms) have found the flush-per-minute increasing at a remarkable rate as dorm residents hurriedly scurry back to the silence and security of their rooms. In various dorm polls it has been found that less time is being wasted in the john, and in the laundry room as well, where the musician must pit his tone against the frequencies of wash, rinse and spin. God help the lingerer who suddenly finds himself in suspended animation from the animated suspension of chords in a Kreutzer etude, or Accolay exercise. The possibility of his return to retrieve his wash in the same day is extremely low. The use of showers, too, has substantially slowed down and although the Amherst water supply is being conserved, Amherst air pollution is increasing.

But think of the suffering musicians. If you can tolerate twenty-four hour MUZAK in the dining commons; if you can tolerate roommates who (if they can play nothing else) know how to play the stereo at seven in the morning; and if you can still concentrate on the mating life of gymnosperms while brass trios emanate from in front of the Old Chapel, then WHY won't you let our muted musicians out of the closet!? And they wonder why we want the Fine Arts Center open already...

Diane Unger is a Collegian Commentator

Columnists, cartoonists, commentators:

meeting Mon. night, 7:00

- editorial office

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

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Stanton 500 E Cartridge	$40	$15
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Nikko 4040 Receiver (44 Watts RMS)	$350	$175
Centura V Speakers	$120/pr.	$80/pr.
Superscope QA 420 Receiver (30 Watts RMS)	$169.95	$89.95
McDonald SP 12 8-Track Tape Decks	$49.95	$29.95
Scotch C-45 Cassette Tape	$4.95	$2.50
All Ceramic Cartridge	$9.00	$4.95
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(N) – New (R) – Repack (D) – Demo (U) – Used

5:00 P.M./FRIDAY

	LIST	SALE:
(D) JBL 88 Speakers	pr. $400.00	pr. $225
(U) Sherwood Sel 200 (120 Watt-RMS Receiver)	$600.00	$250
(R) Dual 1216 Turntable	$149.00	$\$69^{95}$

6:00 P.M./FRIDAY

(D) Harmon Kardon 630 Receiver (70 Watts RMS)	$369.95	$180
(D) JBL L25 Speakers	$159.95 at	$150/pr.
(N) Miracord 750 II Automatic Turntable-Complete!	$300.00	$150

7:00 P.M./FRIDAY

(D) Kenwood Jumbo Receiver 200 Watts RMS	$600.00	$250
(D) AR 4X Speakers	pr. $180.00	$90/pr.
(U) PE 2020 Turntable-Complete	$150.00	$50

8:00 P.M./FRIDAY

(D) Sansui AV 9500 Amplifier (170 Watts-RMS)	$549.95	$\$399^{95}$
(D) EPI 400 Minitowers	pr. $800.00	$464/pr.
(N) Glenburn 2155-WB Automatic Turntable	$114.00	$\$49^{95}$

9:00 P.M./FRIDAY

(D) Teac 2300 S-Reel to Reel	$500.00	$400
(D) JBL 88+ Speakers	$438.00	$275
(N) Pilot 253 Receiver (80 Watts RMS)	$400.00	$200

10:00 P.M./FRIDAY

	LIST	SALE:
(N) Record Racks	$ 50.00	$10
(D) EPI Microtowers	pr. $140.00	$75/pr.
(N) Pilot 252 Receiver (50 Watts RMS)	$300.00	$150

11:00 P.M./FRIDAY

(U) Kenwood Stereo Compact System	$400.00	$160
(N) Concord CR 200 Receivers	$200.00	$135
(N) EPI 90 Speakers (4 only)	pr. $180.00	$150/pr.

12 MIDNIGHT!

KLH Used Speakers	CHEAP!
Used Turntables	$5 and $10
Used Amps	$10
Sylvania Component Turntables List over $150.00	$15
Phillips Cassette Deck	$10

FREE hear muffs to the first 5 people who bring us pizza and cokes.

1:00 A.M./SATURDAY

(U) Knight Receiver	$150.00	$40
(U) Panasonic Receiver	$129.95	$25
(D) AKAI AA 6100 4-Channel Amp	$200.00	$50
(D) Elco Cortina 2 Receiver	$150.00	$50
(N) Shure M91ED Cartridge	$ 55.00	$\$18^{88}$

2:00 A.M./SATURDAY

	LIST	SALE:
(U) Fisher 450 T Receiver (100 Watts-RMS)	$450.00	$175
(D) ESS AMT-1 Speakers	$630.00	$400
(U) Miracord 770 H Turntable (with AT 145 Cartridge)	$400.00	$145

3:00 A.M./SATURDAY

FREE: preeners to the first 5 people who bring us coffee and . . . . . .

(U) Scott 387 Receiver (80 Watts-RMS)	$400.00	$125
(U) JBL Olympis S-8R Speakers	$1500.00	$600
(N) Thorens TD 125 Turntable (Complete)	$420.00	$250

4:00 A.M./SATURDAY

(U) MacIntosh C-28 Pre-Amp	$550.00	$350
(U) MacIntosh 2100 Power Amp	$500.00	$350
ESS AMT-II Speakers	$870.00	$700

5:00 A.M./SATURDAY

(N) Kenwood KR-7400 Receiver	$520.00	$400
		$100
(D) Harmon Kardon 1000 Cassette Deck	$339.00	$200
(U) AR-2 AX Speakers	$300.00	

6:00 A.M. — 9:00 A.M:

Closed For Breakfast

9:00 A.M./SATURDAY

(D) EPI 50 Speakers	$130.00	$90
(D) Harmon Kardon 930 Receiver (100 Watts-RMS)	$480.00	$300

10:00 A.M./SATURDAY

(D) Teac 450 Tape Deck	$450.00	$350
(D) Cerwin-Vega 24 Speakers	$250.00	$200
(D) TDC-VI	$200.00	$75
(D) OHM C's Speakers	$340.00	$175

11:00 A.M./Saturday

	LIST	SALE:
OHM B's (On Display)	$440.00	$250
DWD AT-5 5-Way Speakers	pr. $600.00	$200/pr.
Sansui AV505 Amp	$169.95	$99

ALL DAY SATURDAY!!!

(N) Headphone Carrying Case	$ 9.95	$\$3^{99}$
(N) Cassette Carrying Case	$ 19.95	$\$5^{00}$
(N) Lenco L75A Turntable with Shure M91ED	$205.00	$\$102^{50}$

12 NOON/SATURDAY

(D) Fisher 504 Receiver	$549.95	$250
(U) Bozak B310 Speaker — excellent PA system for Group	pr. $1300.00	$650/pr.
(N) Car Antenna Boosters	$ 9.95	99¢

1:00 P.M. /SATURDAY

(D) Marantz 2440 Receiver	$249.95	$65
(U) MacIntosh C22 Pre-Amp	$300.00	$200
(U) MacIntosh MR71 Tuner	$300.00	$200
(U) MacIntosh 275 Power-Amp	$450.00	$300
(U) JBL Graphic Pre-Amp	$530.00	$285

2:00 P.M./SATURDAY

(D) Marantz 1200 Amp 200 Watts-RMS	$600.00	$350
(U) Infinity 2000A Speakers	$640.00	$400
(D) Sherwood S7100A Receiver	$239.95	$140

3:00 P.M./SATURDAY

Marantz SLT 12 Turntable	$300.00	$150
Pioneer SX424 Receiver	$219.95	$120
Janszen 410 Speakers	$360.00	$240

4:00 P.M./SATURDAY

Pioneer 525 Receiver	$279.95	$\$159^{95}$
Janszen 412 Speakers	$500.00	$300
Integral Systems 200 Amp & Model 10 Pre-Amp	$650.00	$450/pr.

5:00 P.M./SATURDAY

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Notices

ALL FRESHMEN:

Freshman! Please come by the *Freshmen Register* Table on the C.C. Concourse to see if you have a copy waiting for you. Alpha Phi Omega, who is distributing the register knows that parents bought copies w-o telling the students. Come by 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this week and next.

ALL SOCIOLOGY MAJORS:

There will be a meeting of the Sociology Assn: today at 4:30 in C.C. 105. All Sociology Majors are welcome.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA:

Meeting tonight, C.C. 162 at 7, to discuss plans and activities for the coming year. (10-17)

BDIC STUDENTS:

The BDIC Office will be closed for business on Thursday and Friday for Program revisions and planning. Mid-term reports should be left in the box near the front door of 416 Goodell.

BOTANY COLLOQUIUM:

4:30 p.m. today, Morrill Science Center 203, Dr. Kenneth Thimann, U. of Calif. on "Some Experiments on Leaf Senescence." Coffee will be served at 4 p.m.

BOXING COLLOQUIUM:

The Boxing Club is sponsoring a one credit boxing colloquium. Short class tonite at 6:30 on 19th floor Washington. For info call Neil 549-0524.

DANCE:

The Deadly Nightshade and Lilith will play together Saturday, 9-1 a.m. Everyone welcome.

FRENCH CLUB:

General info meeting of the UMass Grenoble program Friday at 4 p.m. in the 3rd floor lounge of Herter Hall. Sophs and Juniors are preferred but in exceptional cases, Freshmen and Seniors may be accepted. Refreshments will be served.

GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS:

Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 803 C.C. All women are invited.

HALLOWEEN:

Jack o Lanterns sold in front of S.U.B.

HOMECOMING PARADE:

Any dorm or organization wishing to enter a float in the Homecoming Parade should contact Mark at 5-0174.

ICE HOCKEY:

Any persons interested in skating *regularly* (weekly) in relatively informal pick up games, please contact Steve at 253-5798.

ISRAEL FORUM:

All are welcome to attend planning session for Israel Information Day. Hillel Office, S.U. 302 at 5:30 p.m. tonight.

ORGANIZATIONAL MTG:

Meeting 903 C.C. at 7:30 to form UMass Chapter of F.A.S.S.T. V.P. of F.A.S.S.T. on campus 10-20 at 2 p.m. Call 546-8983 John for further details.

P 10 POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS:

No more formal meeting until Nov. 7. Get out on the hustings and work! Call Ken Mosakowski, if you haven't signed up for a particular campaign at 253-7768 immed.

PROGRAM COUNCIL:

Music Committee will have an important meeting Thursday in S.U. 415 at 7:30. Security will be set up concerning the Wendy Waldman Concert. All members please attend.

ROISTER DOISTERS

There will be a meeting tonite at 5:30 in rm. 178 C.C. to ratify new constitution. All voting members definitely attend.

SABBATH DINNER

Sign up today at Hillel for Sabbath dinner preceded by creative service tomorrow evening.

turn to page 13

Kampus Kapers' Kris Jackson to give show

Famed, starving UMieland cartoonist Kris Jackson is giving a one-person show of an unusual sort Thursday in the Student Union gallery. The work will consist of drawings not done yet. He will draw and paint on the walls all day long. It should be interesting to watch the artist as he is actually producing the work, but probably won't be.

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21 Made with effort
22 Reflect light
24 Certain
26 Animals
27 Board over a joint
30 Maps
32 Projecting window
33 Increase
34 Verb contraction
37 Tie up
38 ----- code
39 Dickens character
40 Cutting tool
41 Neighbor of Quebec
42 Table cloths, etc.
43 Every sixty minutes
45 Gave orders
46 Depicts
48 Kind of ray
49 Balance sheet item
50 Beverage
52 Structure for shelter
56 Be in session
57 In a complex way
60 E. Indian cymbals
61 Talked and talked: 2 words
62 Color
63 Compass point
64 Drive quickly
65 "----- and Prejudice"

DOWN
1 Light fog
2 Arrow poison
3 Ripe
4 Seized legally
5 Visualize
6 Cause to quiver
7 Gross weight increment
8 Extremely dry
9 Mineral suffix
10 Pie, for one
11 Entrance fees
12 Pleasantly gay
13 Llamas' habitat
18 Set of three
23 Chapeau
25 Un. Emp. Loyalists
26 Diamond feature
27 Short jerky motions
28 Tune
29 Cheap instrument: 2 words
30 Mawkishly sentimental
31 Footwear
33 Painful sore
35 Canadian hemlock, for one
36 George ----: French novelist
38 Planet
39 Calamitous event
41 Speaks indistinctly
42 Fate
44 Single
45 Endure
46 Adhesive
47 Of a continent
48 Light in color
50 Staff
51 Instrument
53 Numerical prefix
54 Alleged force
55 C.G.S. unit
58 Once around
59 High mountain

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

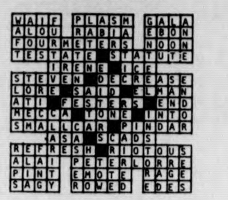

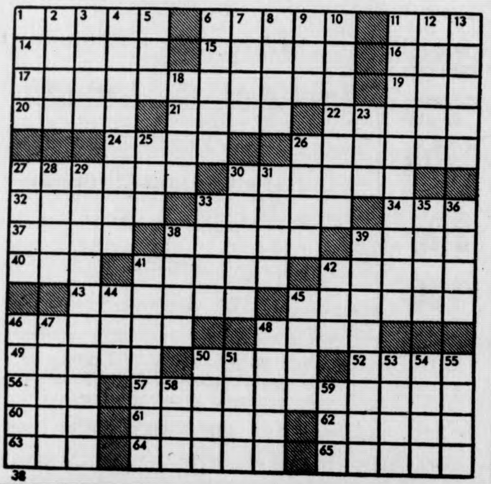

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

THURSDAY, October 17 — Born today, you are highly articulate and have no difficulty at all in expressing yourself via the spoken or the written word. You would make an excellent teacher, public speaker, politician, statesman, lecturer, on the one hand — and just as excellent a writer, whether academic or purely literary, on the other. Although women born on this date probably will be less inclined to exercise their talents than men, they can, if they choose, become extensively well-known through their own powers of expression.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Problems concerning personal relationships should become perfectly clear to you today. Don't attempt to solve all aspects at once.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Find solutions to another's problems by taking a leaf from a children's book. Listen carefully to what the young have to say about the situation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today and every day for the next few weeks, be careful about the degree of your responses. Don't react with too little too late.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Be sure to leave plenty of time in your daily schedule for those matters others might neglect. Children lend a special air to the day's events.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Your usual activities may have to be suspended in favor of activities that better suit the current situation on the home front.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — The wise Pisces will refuse to dip into financial savings at this particular time. You may need something extra in the way of money later on.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Though you may feel yourself unready to do so, you may be called upon today to make a final decision regarding your own and another's future.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Professional ventures call for thought if you are to make a success of the them. Time is on your side, as are your influential contacts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Protect your health throughout a day that may at times appear calculated to endanger your physical well-being. Think things through.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Take any journey of some distance in short stages. Don't attempt to accomplish more than the available hours tell you you reasonably can.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Approach any problems from a rational rather than an emotional point of view. Neither tears nor laughter will take you far toward feasible solutions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Depend upon your own knowledge of the present situation and you will discover a way out in short order. Another's answer may be wrong.

dizzy and paul- By Jim Carson

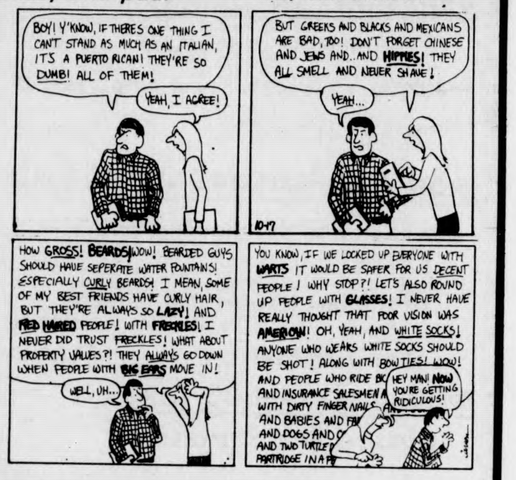
BOY! Y'KNOW, IF THERES ONE THING I CAN'T STAND AS MUCH AS AN ITALIAN, IT'S A PUERTO RICAN! THEY'RE SO DUMB! ALL OF THEM!
YEAH, I AGREE!
BUT GREEKS AND BLACKS AND MEXICANS ARE BAD, TOO! DON'T FORGET CHINESE AND JEWS AND.. AND HIPPIES! THEY ALL SMELL AND NEVER SHAVE!
YEAH...
10-17
HOW GROSS! BEARDS! WOW! BEARDED GUYS SHOULD HAVE SEPERATE WATER FOUNTAINS! ESPECIALLY CURLY BEARDS! I MEAN, SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS HAVE CURLY HAIR, BUT THEY'RE ALWAYS SO LAZY! AND RED HAIRED PEOPLE! WITH FRECKLES! I NEVER DID TRUST FRECKLES! WHAT ABOUT PROPERTY VALUES?! THEY ALWAYS GO DOWN WHEN PEOPLE WITH BIG EARS MOVE IN!
WELL, UH...
YOU KNOW, IF WE LOCKED UP EVERYONE WITH WARTS IT WOULD BE SAFER FOR US DECENT PEOPLE! WHY STOP?! LET'S ALSO ROUND UP PEOPLE WITH GLASSES! I NEVER HAVE REALLY THOUGHT THAT POOR VISION WAS AMERICAN! OH, YEAH, AND WHITE SOCKS! ANYONE WHO WEARS WHITE SOCKS SHOULD BE SHOT! ALONG WITH BOW TIES! WOW! AND PEOPLE WHO RIDE BI AND INSURANCE SALESMEN A WITH DIRTY FINGER NAILS AN AND BABIES AND FA AND DOGS AND C AND TWO TURTLE D PARTRIDGE IN A P
HEY MAN! NOW YOU'RE GETTING RIDICULOUS!

Kampus Kapers By Kris Jackson

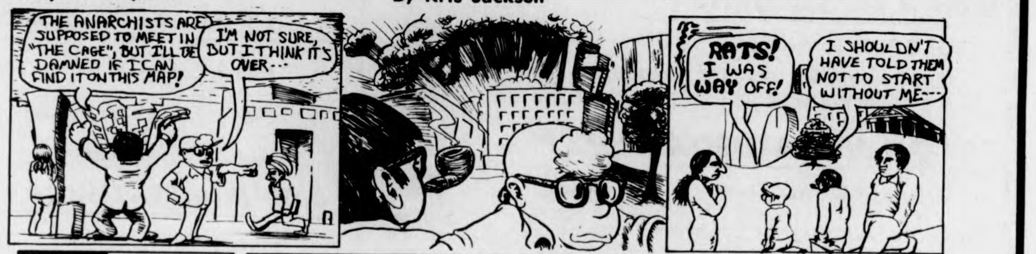
THE ANARCHISTS ARE SUPPOSED TO MEET IN "THE CAGE", BUT I'LL BE DAMNED IF I CAN FIND IT ON THIS MAP!
I'M NOT SURE, BUT I THINK IT'S OVER---
RATS! I WAS WAY OFF!
I SHOULDN'T HAVE TOLD THEM NOT TO START WITHOUT ME---

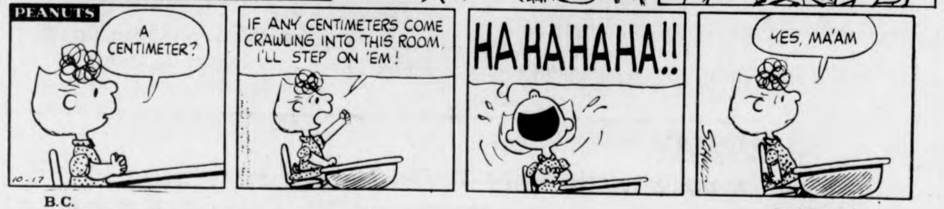
PEANUTS
A CENTIMETER?
IF ANY CENTIMETERS COME CRAWLING INTO THIS ROOM, I'LL STEP ON 'EM!
HAHAHAHA!!
YES, MA'AM
10-17

B.C. by johnny hart

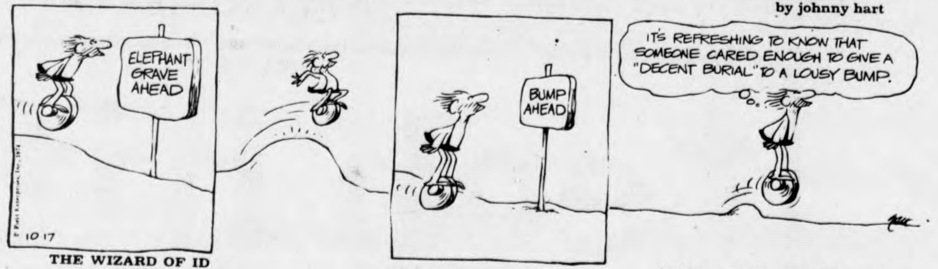
ELEPHANT GRAVE AHEAD
BUMP AHEAD
IT'S REFRESHING TO KNOW THAT SOMEONE CARED ENOUGH TO GIVE A "DECENT BURIAL" TO A LOUSY BUMP.
10 17

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

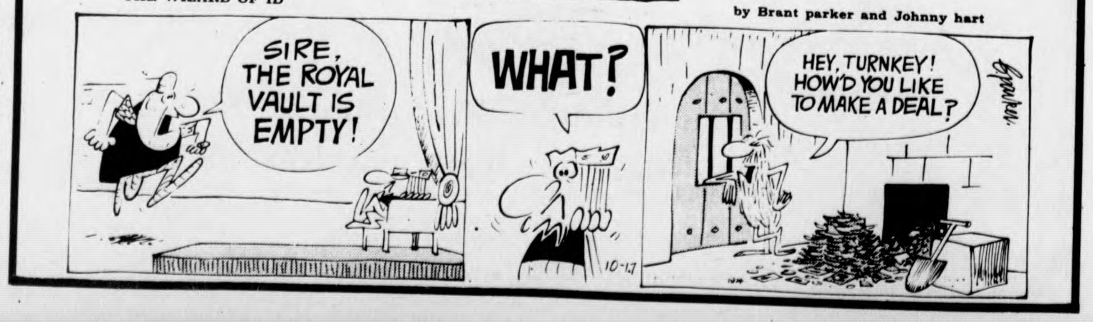
SIRE, THE ROYAL VAULT IS EMPTY!
WHAT?
HEY, TURNKEY! HOW'D YOU LIKE TO MAKE A DEAL?
10-17

Notices

cont. from p. 12

SAM LOVEJOY ON NUKES

UCF presents Sam Lovejoy on Nukes - Thurs., 10-17 Colonial Lounge - 12:15.

SBA STUDENTS

Undergrad Business Club mmets tonite in C.C., rm. 168-174, at 7:00. Autumn Luncheon. Committee reports and planning and much more. New members welcome.

STOCKBRIDGE FRESHMEN

Freshmen class meeting, Thurs. 10-17 rm. 113 C.C., starting at 7:30 sharp.

SAILING CLUB

Anyone interested in possibly sailing this weekend at Smith on Sat., call Phil 546-9641. Meeting next Tues. nite along with a movie at rm. 904-908, 7 p.m. C.C.

STOP VIOLENCE AGAINST THE BLACK COMMUNITY

Forum and discussion on the busing crisis in Boston and the attacks against the Black community tonite at 8 in rm. 165 C.C., sponsored by YSA.

STUDENT JUDICIARY

All advocates and judges must attend the trial tonite whether directly involved or not, in 105 C.C. at 8 p.m.

TOY LENDING LIBRARY

Reports have it that the Toy Lending Library will be opening up again - soon.

UCF COUNSELING TASK FORCE

Meeting, Thurs., 10-17, from 3-4 in 320 Hampshire House. UCF is an ecumenical campus ministry. Anyone interested in counseling work is welcome.

VALLEY FOLKLORE SOCIETY

Illustrated talk on Contra-dancing in New England. Planning folklore-related activities for this year. All welcome. Tonight, 7:30, C.C. 808.

WALK:

Would you walk 12 miles for the Heart Fund?? Sure you would. Sponsor *yourself,* your roommate or your dog. Sign up today....on the C.C. Concourse.

ZAZEN:

ZAZEN, today C.C. 805 at 4:00 - 5:00. If possible, bring your own cushion.

LOST:

A set of keys on a small triangular leather piece (1 round key). If found, please call 546-4723.

ART COMMITTEE:

There will be a meeting tonight in the Student Union gallery at 7:30.

Scotch
DRAFTING TAPE
3/4 X 400 IN
(11.11 YDS.)

The University Store
Campus Center

ACADEMIC
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Send for your up-to-date, 176-page, mail order catalog of 5500 topics. Enclose $1.00 to cover postage (1-2 days delivery time).
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LOW PRICES ?
MIDNIGHT
MADNESS SALE
FRIDAY, OCT. 18th
tech hifi
Quality Components at the Right Price
259 Triangle St. Amherst 549-2610
186 Main St. Northampton 586-2552

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - $.30 per line*
Weekly - $.25 per line*
Monthly - $.20 per line*
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728.

10 spd. Corso bike. Best offer. 549-0635.

Ski parkas, Md. sizes, Cheap. (Next wk. vests, coldsuits, snowmobile suit. 6-5327.

Irish Setter pups for sale. Call 1-369-4427 evenings 8 to 10.

For Sale — Deluxe queen size heated waterbed. Beautiful fur lined frame. Only 7 months old. New $375. Call and make an offer. Must be seen. 549-6339. Mike.

10 speed Mercie 300 23 in. frame Excellent cond. $220. 253-5102.

Dining table with 4 chairs. 549-3964.

10 speed 24 in. frame Bob Jackson with mostly camping equipment. Call 323-4534. Peter.

Records of all kinds at reasonable prices. Can usually get any LP in print within a week. The New Record Shop, 197 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-5394.

Girls 10 speed bike. $60. 665-4144.

1 Traynor P.A. system with clean (4 VM-3, 85 watt head, 4SC-1 columns with G-8 inch speakers in each). $250 [illegible] D1000E and 1 Shure P.E. 54 Unidyne III mike - $60 pr. $35 apiece, stands and cords included. Call 665-3269. Ask for Bruce.

Sony TC 126 CS stereo cassette deck - portable. All peraphenalia also included, excellent condition. $180. Need money. Call George 546-5052 or 546-5058.

College Calculators introduces the new Melcor 535. All Trig functions, memory, exp. not, and now no more intermediate calculations. Now you can use parenthesis. Only $109.95. Also introducing the SR-50 at $142.95. Come and see the two machines. Watch for my posters next week. Call Bob Crowell at 549-1316. Tell me what you need!

DIVING EQUIPMENT - Nemrod tank w-K valve $50; US Divers tank w-K valve $60; back-pack $10; 1516 wt. belt $15; speargun $10; 2 Aqualung S.H. Reg. Best offer. Call 546-7938 or 546-8104.

Ampeg B plus 25 Amp Fiberglass cabinet with 2 alter Lansing D140 speakers. Ideal for bass-guitar. Much power. Clean! $350 firm. Call 665-4765.

Stereo Sylvania, air suspension, new cartridge, Garrard turntable, newly serviced, $75. 253-7360. Great buy.

FOR SALE

AR Stereo equipment, complete line. Low, low prices. For info. call 253-9624.

Sound & Music Co-Op has AR 3SR Dual Garrard Glenburn Empire & Sony turntables at 8 percent over cost. 247-5870.

Rogers double-Tom drum set. Many extras. Cost $750, asking $400. 6-5102.

2 KLH, Model 38 speakers and 2 Pioneer model CS350 speakers $120. per pair or best offer. Call 546-8916.

Brown leather coat, fur lining. $15. Call Drew 6-9432.

Gibson steel pedal guitar with double-neck. Damn good deal! Call Jim 546-6660.

Snow tires for Datsun 1200. (12 in. wheel base). One yr. old. Call Rob 256-8649.

RMi Acordian, 120 base, new $600, ask $100. Kodak M-50 Proj. $25. Heath Hi-Band police radio $40. 546-9752.

Leica M4, 35, 50, 90mm lenses, Visoflex II, other acces. Also - Beseler 23C enlarger, lenses, acces. Call 624-3628. Serious inquiries only please.

Heath AR-19 60W receiver with KLH-32 speakers. Perfect for dorm. $200. 546-9752.

AUTO FOR SALE

68 Chevy Impala. $400. Call 584-7912.

'68 Saab 96V4. 55,000. Needs trans. work, otherwise strong. Best offer. 253-5449.

'63 Pontiac Tempest. Exc. body, exc. mechanically. Reasonable. Call 548-7467.

'70 Porsche 914, 35 mpg. Must sell immediately. Will take best offer. 6-6379.

1967 TR4A, excel. cond. A classic by 1980. $1200. Call Paul 586-3636.

'65 Chevy Van, runs well, only 40,000 mil. Has inspection sticker. $400. Leave message for Dave at 546-5320.

1967 Olds Station Wagon, 54,000 miles. New tires. Fall inspection. $850. 256-8687.

1967 Firebird, economical, yet fast. Four speeds, many new parts. 253-7360.

Chevy '71 Vega Hatchback, 4 speed, $1095. Call 253-2528 during day or 549-0498 after 6 p.m.

'70 Volvo, nice car. One owner, dk. gr., am-fm, 2X radials and snows. Best over $1800. Call John 323-7413.

'73 Datsun 1200. First owner can't make payments, 35 mpg, asking $2200, but will take $1999. Call 549-0363 after 3. Ask for Kevin.

1969 Austin America, excellent car — Fall sticker. Must sell. $650. B.O. 323-4533.

AUTO FOR SALE

'72 Toyota Hi-Lux Pick-up truck with custom built camper unit. Both in excellent condition. Will sell separately. 659-3890.

'69 Austin America 30,000 miles. FWD, new Mich rad. tires. Ski rack. Bob. 546-5180.

'65 Ply., $250. Great car. Cheap. 253-7241.

'66 Chevrolet, 6 cyl., automatic, great buy, economical to run. $396. 253-7241.

'67 Cougar, full power, 3 spd., standard, air cond., new muffler. $650. 253-7241.

'63 Dart, 6 cyl., automatic, dependable, economical transportation. $200. 253-7241.

'70 Duster, new tires, custom wheels, 8 track tape. Call 256-6684 after 6.

'69 SNBM Coupe, mech. good, rbbr. good, 3 spd., auto. trans., twin carb., 1725 eng. $500 or B.O. Call 549-1263 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT

2 bedrm. townhouse, Squire Village. Fully carpeted-dishwasher. Nov. 1 or sooner. 665-4349, 7 - 11 p.m.

Apartment to share. Couple wanted to share 1st floor of large N'hampton house with same reasonable rent plus utilities. Pets OK. Call Howie or Corinne 584-1598. Nights.

Apt., $165. per mo. All utilities inc. Call Ms. Richardson 545-0031.

ROOMMATE WANTED

F wanted for own rm in beautiful house nr. Sndrlnd. Center. 665-2287.

Two males seek third to share 3 br. apt. 256-8098.

Own room in house, 20 min. from UMass in Deerfield. Male pref. $85 per month and utilities. 1-772-0613 evenings.

For 2 bedrm. Puffton Apt. $110. per mo. plus elec. Andy. 546-4223.

F. to share bedroom. $60 per mo. Brandywine Apts. 549-0204. Available immed.

Share house, own room, Amherst Center $75 - includes utilities. 253-5303.

WANTED

Musicians — Interested players for participation in (New Music) ensemble situation — cellists, saxophonists, trombone, tuba, percussion, double bassist. Inquire evenings, 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. only. 584-6077.

Glass gallon jugs. Will pay $. 253-7517.

BOB IS BACK to buy your sick or decrepit car. Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast $$$$$$. 253-7241.

Calculus tutor, ext. knowledge, good pay. Call Tom 6-4714.

WANTED

Wanted — Hard top for MGB. Call Paul 253-5790.

Large room for artist. Use of facilities. 256-0617. Cheap.

Wanted — Pair (2) of inex. dumbbells with 50 lbs. of weights. Call 549-1793. p.m.

Share commut. from Greenfield. 625-6894.

HELP WANTED

Responsible day care coordinator for MARATHON week. Nov. 11 - 15, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. $50 a wk. plus credit. Margo. 545-1685.

Nurse Aides wanted immediately. All shifts (7-3, 3-11, 11-7). Apply in person. Amherst Nursing Home. 150 University Drive.

Students who have been cleared for work study to work in RSO office. Must be available days. See Jim Riley in RSO office, Student Union.

Phi Mu Delta Frat. has positions open for house girl or boy. Work involves kitchen clean up. Pay is your meals. Call Brian after 5 p.m.

Attractive energet. domestic needed. Call 549-1456.

TYPING

Typing Done — Fast, efficient. Reasonable rates. Call Ellen 256-8363.

Pro. Typing: dissertations, theses, etc. Reas. rates. Call 584-5417.

RIDE WANTED

To Columbus, Ohio. Oct. 24 - 28. 549-6311.

PERSONALS

The person who took the green canvas tennis ball bag from the Boyden Courts, 10-4, please return it to Coach Kosakowski, Rm. 220, Byd.

Hop Brook Commune Rural Farm. Gay people. Box 723, Amherst, Mass.

Witchs, warlocks — I want to start cover. Meet 12:00 (midn.) at side of Berkshire DC in SW on 10-17. Start meeting promptly. I'll be a little late. Serve Satan.

Tag — Happy 20th to the prettiest girl in the world — Jim.

K.B. B.S. Just wanted you to know I missed you (and I can write). Keep smiling and stay happy in Virginia.

LMC — On your 21st. Luv, I realize now that no matter what, we'll always be together. Here's to a happy life! Your Big Ginzo.

House Plants. 100's to choose from plus full line of accessories. PRICE WISE GARDEN CENTER, 2 Vernon St., Ware. Phone (413) 967-4622.

Remember Food Ecology

Sue, I could say alot, but....enjoy tonight and have a Happy Birthday! Flossy and Evie.

PERSONALS

A Kennelworth Production brings you a new film, "Oh, This Is Kenny Werther, He's No Longer With Us." It is nice to know he is better.

To the girl who called about Kevin at Dartmouth. Please call Meryll. 6-9920.

P.J.F. — in times of trouble I still stick around. For the times of love make it worth it. Forever, your lady.

John McGrail has the runs.

FREE RETAIL CATALOG: Pipes, waterpipes, bongs, cigarette papers, rolling machines, super stones, clips, under ground comix, etc. Gabriella's Goodies, Box 434, Hollywood, Ca. 90028.

INSTRUCTION

Classical guitar lessons Conservatory background. Kevin Collins. 253-7976.

Flute lessons — experienced teacher. Studies at Manhattan & Yale Schools of Music; private or group instruction, classical or jazz. Beginners welcome. 542-4043 after 7 p.m. Peter Bacchus.

SERVICES

Campus Clubs and Organizations, Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

HI-FI Audio repair, 2 day service, work guaranteed. At Tech Hi-Fi. Call 549-2610.

Automotive repair. Specializing in Saab and other foreign cars. Call Guy 256-6110.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob is back to fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

Future CPA's — Learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call Collect Boston 617-536-1440.

Multicolor silk screened posters - two day service - The Screening Room 256-0325.

VALLEY K-9. Finest training in obed, personal protection and K-9. In residence training available. Call Marc 549-1342.

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

LOST

Yr. old white male cat, Rt. 9 in Belchertown (towards Quabbin). Spot on head, 2 different color eyes. Any info appreciated. 323-4581.

I lost a sapphire and diamond gold ring. If found, call 6-5825. Sentimental Value. Reward.

F Irish Setter wearing Blk & silver studded collar. Dog is in need of med. attn. Please call 256-0205.

Lost — PINK WALLET at RUSTY SCUPPER. Call 549-0914. Please return I.D.'s.

LOST

Blue Saphr. silver ring, Thurs., Oct. 10 Frn. D.C. Pre-engagement. Reward. Ann. 6-6100. Please give it back.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewall Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty...Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere...Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Bluewall hosts every man's band Wednesday thru Saturday this week. The TOC features Willie Jenkins and his band. Enjoy!

Anyone can play at the Wednesday Nite Coffeehouse! Call Ed at 584-6279 for a reservation.

Fate descends on The Bluewall, Wednesday thru Saturday of this week. The Magic Music Band casts a spell over the Hatch Thursday thru Saturday, while Pendrift drifts into the TOC the same nights. Give a listen!

Ralph Graham will rock your soul Wednesday through Saturday. The Hatch Celebrity Series presents him in living sound.

Hear REAL TEARS. Sat., Oct. 19, Hampden Student Center, SW, 9 - 1. All you can drink.

Get your party rockin! Call Steve, Rich and Cheryl at 6-9615 or 6-9625 for DJ's with style. Super cheap.

Like to play before a real live audience? The Hatch Wednesday Night Coffeehouse wants you! Call Big Ed at 584-6279 to reserve a spot.

See the French Connection, tonite, C.C.A.

Local band, "Seagull", looking for male singer. Must be into Stevie Wonder, Marvin Gaye, etc. Call Art 584-4294.

Four tickets to Stevie Wonder. Good seats. Call 6-7303 anytime. Best offer.

Now available — Dave the D.J. Any party anytime. The very best in music and now the very best in sound. All hits, all requests. Dance contests. Call now to place your date. 546-9715. Don't mess with amateurs. Request The Best.

MISCELLANEOUS

Information was leaked out from a reliable source concerning the Personnel Seminar Corp. It seems that the corp. has approved the requested Personnel Dept. budget. This is a plus for our entire community. Congrats — Pers. Dept.

Auto Workshop Reopens

Do it yourself. Repair your own car. We supply the tools and advice. Lower level CC Garage. Open Mon — Fri 3-10 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 10-10. Parts at discount.

Enter Hardee's How-we-cook-'em-that-counts Sweepstakes!

"It's how we'll cook 'em that counts."

Get in on **hundreds of prizes** — worth thousands of dollars — including **free tickets** to the big Giants/Jets football game, November 10, Yale Bowl. (You can see for yourself who cooks who.)

Grand Prize Winners — 24 in all — will win 2 tickets to the game, and all this Giants' merchandise: **2 ponchos, 2 scarves, 2 wool caps, 1 stadium blanket, 1 umbrella, 1 kid's football kit,** and **25 Deluxe Huskee Coupons** ($121.85 value).

Each of 24 **2nd Prize Winners** get: 2 wool caps, 2 scarves, 1 umbrella, 1 director's chair, 1 football kit, 15 Deluxe Huskee coupons ($87.50 value). Each of 24 **3rd Prize Winners** get: 2 wool caps, 1 umbrella, 1 football kit, 0 Deluxe Huskee coupons ($43.10 value). Each of 24 **4th Prize Winners** get: 2 wool caps, 1 umbrella, 5 Deluxe Huskee coupons ($23.45 value). Each of 600 **5th Prize Winners** get: 1 wool cap ($3.50 value).

How do you win? Stop in any Hardee's in Conn. and Mass., and fill out an entry blank. Nothing else to do. Sign up as often as you like. **No purchase necessary.** (Or enter by sending name, address and telephone number on 3 x 5 card to your nearby Conn. or Mass. Hardee's.) Winners — determined by random drawings — will be notified after Sweepstakes ends Oct. 31, 1974. Winning names will also be posted at Hardee's. All prizes will be awarded. One prize per family. Odds of winning will be determined by number of entries received at each store. Void where prohibited. Liability for taxes is the responsibility of winners. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply. Employees of Hardee's, its subsidiaries and advertising companies are not eligible.

"It's how we cook 'em that counts."

One bite tells you Hardee's cooks up a better kind of burger. Because at Hardee's we don't fry 'em, we **charbroil** 'em — for that delicious charcoal taste!

When you come in to enter the Sweepstakes, it's a good time to see for yourself. Use this special "How-we-cook-'em" Coupon. For only 99¢, you get a regular $1.38 value:

¼ lb. Char-Broiled Deluxe Huskee
1 French Fries (regular size)
1 Pepsi Cola (regular size)

99¢ How-we-cook-'em special save 39¢! 99¢

Cut out this coupon and take it to any participating Hardee's. Coupon plus 99¢ entitles you to ¼-lb. Char-Broiled Deluxe Huskee, 1 Regular Size French Fries, 1 Regular Size Pepsi Cola. One coupon per customer. Offer expires October 31, 1974

Hardee's

430 Russell Street
Hadley, Mass.

Torrance picked as YanCon all-star

AMHERST — UMass fullback Jim Torrance, Rhode Island tri-captain Ray Braszo and Maine halfback Jim Hood have been selected as the Yankee Conference offensive, defensive and rookie players of the week following fine performances on the gridiron last Saturday.

Torrance, a 6'2 junior from Rye, N.Y., gained sixty-three yards rushing in thirteen attempts in a reserve role for the Minutemen and his twenty-seven yard run on the second play of the fourth quarter proved to be the game's winning touchdown.

Braszo, a 5'11 - 186 lb. senior defensive back from Homestead, Pa., was a key man in the Ram secondary which helped throttle the Vermont passing attack in a 14-0 Ram win and he had a key interception in addition to being in on six tackles.

Hood, a 5'11 - 185 freshman from Lewiston, Maine started the season as a defensive back but was pressed into service on offense on Saturday and responded with 117 yards in 17 carries and his running set up one touchdown and a field goal in the Black Bear's 23-9 win over New Hampshire.

Other nominations for the weekend included: Offense-Jim Dumont (Maine-HB) and Rich Remondino (URI-HB); Defense-Gary Calvino (UConn-DE), Scott Shulman (Maine-MG), Dennis Kiernan (UMass-LB), Mark Etro (New Hampshire-DB); Rookies-Ron Harris (UMass-DB) and Tony Kurnick (Vermont-MG).

Rugby ramblers wreck Tech

Last Saturday's match between the UMass Rugby Club and the Charles River Rugby Club helped confirm UMass as one of the formidable teams in New England. Having beaten M.I.T., the N.E. Champs the week before, the home club's intention was to show that the M.I.T. match was no fluke and to extend their win streak to 3, and they did, 10-0. The game was characterized by a good deal of rough, loose play, a style which suits the UMass.

This Saturday afternoon, UMass plays host to Williams College on the Boyden fields.

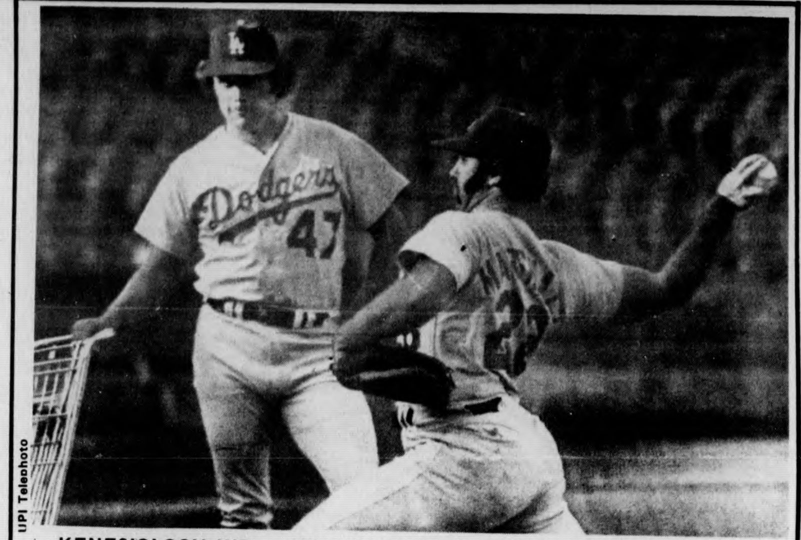
UPI Telephoto

KENESIOLOGY KID — Mike Marshall, who says his screwball is so highly developed that Tug McGraw and Mike Cuellar have screwgies only in the "infantile stage" by comparison, warms up as fellow Dodger Andy Messersmith observes prior to Series game.

How Grantland Rice saw it

By RICH SEVIERI
Sports Staff

Out-lined against a gold-green October twilight in Oakland, the four horsemen rode again. "In dramatic lore they are known as famine, pestilence, destruction and death. These are only aliases." Their real names are: the hungry fans watching the game in the middle of their supper hour, Chuck on his mascot; and Reggie, Rollie, Blue Moon and Bill.

The Fall Classic, chapter three, the first of three nocturnal jousts at Oakland's own orange orchard was set to unfold. A ding-dong dandy of a donnybrook was destined to develop.

Catfish, that Carolina country boy with control, was towing the slab for the A's. The southpaw slants of "715" Downing for the kids from the city of the angels.

The Catfish gave the L.A. second sacker's whiskers a shave with the first pitch of the tussle. Dave Lopes dusted off his flannels and then banged a bingle to center. The lithe Lopes then copped the Keystone cushion and the hotcorner sack with the speed of light and his legs pounding like Granatelli-tuned pistons. He died there, 90 feet from the platter. The closest the Dodgers would get to ringing the bell till the eighth stanza.

commentary

The Catfish was no fireball flinger but a fancier of finesse as he whitewashed the Dodgers with goose eggs over the first seven frames.

The A's quickly solved the southpaw slants of "715", and gave him a thrashing in the third. North hit a one-base clout. Campy the Complainer crashed a shot to the Penguin. North was moving on the offering and faster than a speeding bullet he winged his way to third. Fat Sal got a free pass. Reggie, the Sardonic Slugman, hit his best Baltimore chop with the power of a locomotive, North breaking the ice. Rudi continued the rude treatment of "715" with a rope up the seam cashing in Fat Sal. "The sacks were saturated but no timely bingle was delivered to lower the pressure on the populated pads." "715" speared Fosse's lance out of the air to end the threat.

In the fateful fifth frame Green opened with a bingle. Catfish made the supreme sacrifice; he gave up his licks and moved Green to the keystone cushion. God rewarded the Catfish with the winning run when Campy conked the cowhide to center. The Toy Cannon, reduced to slingshot power by a sore wing uncorked an errant peg and Green put a yellow one on the board for the A's.

Fireman Charlie Hough doused the flaming hickory of the A's with an assortment of maddening moths. Backstopper Ferguson had a tough time even with the big butterfly net, but no damage was done. Iron Mike, the Dodger human pitching machine, was turned on to mop up.

Lithe Lopes laced a liner up the alley with an extra base label hanging from the stitches to open the eventful eighth. North, the fleet flyhawk with glue in his glove and wings on his feet, got on his horse and rode it down. The Dodgers had their hitting clothes on now, and Buckner bashed a Ruthian rap over the stockade in right, the first Dodger to dent the dish. Catfish headed for the bathouse. Fingers, a fair flinger with a ferocious fastball, followed.

Crawford crashed a circuit clout downtown to open the ninth and cut the count to 3-2. It was seat squirming time for the A's admirers. The Dodgers managed to get one more duck on the pond, but the sands of time slowly ticked away, out by out.

Fingers stands in the middle of the "four white beacons in the sea of green" and hitches up his pants and twirls his handlebar. He delivers, a twin killing follows. The sound of Taps echoes across the Bay. The bedazzled Dodgers are dead.

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Holt hit leads A's, 5-2

OAKLAND [*UPI*] — Another of Oakland's late season acquisitions paid off Wednesday night when Jim Holt lined a two-run pinch single to spark a four-run sixth inning that gave the A's a 5-2 victory over Los Angeles and moved them within a game of their third straight World Championship.

Holt, obtained by the A's from Minnesota on Aug. 19, drilled a 2-2 pitch from loser Andy Messersmith to score Sal Bando and Reggie Jackson and snap a 2-2 tie.

The A's victory marked the first time in this series that a game was decided by more than one run, and it gave them a 3-1 lead in games over their intra-state opponent.

Oakland, which would join the New York Yankees' power teams of the late '30's and early '50's as the only winners of three straight series, can clinch the title here Thursday night in the fifth game.

The single by Holt was his second straight pinch hit in the World Series after he had gone hitless in 26 successive pinch hit appearances, but his sudden success shouldn't come as any surprise to students of the A's history.

Two years ago, Oakland acquired Matty Alou, Don Mincher and Ted Kubiak for the stretch run and all played key roles in the A's drive to their first world title.

Mincher, in fact, had a pinch single that turned the fourth game around just when it looked like Cincinnati would tie the series.

And last year, Mike Nadrews, Vic Davalillo and Jesus Alou came along late to help.

This year, the only player the A's went out of their organization to obtain for the stretch drive was Holt, and Wednesday night he finally produced like they had been hoping he would.

Los Angeles held a 2-1 lead on Bill Russell's two-run triple in the fourth when Messersmith walked Bill North on a full count to start the sixth.

North moved to second when Messersmith threw a pickoff attempt away for an error, and scored the tying run when Bando snapped an 0-for-15 spell with a bloop hit to right.

Manager Walt Alston went to the mound to talk to his 20-game winning righthander, but decided to leave him in — and that's a move Alston may regret all winter.

Messersmith walked Reggie Jackson on four pitches and Joe Rudi sacrificed the runners ahead. After Claudell Washington intentionally was walked to fill the bases, Holt — batting for catcher Ray Fosse — lined his winning single to right.

Joe Ferguson's throw home appeared in time to prevent Jackson from scoring the second run on the play, but Jackson slid under Steve Yeager's tag. The Dodgers put up a long argument, but got nowhere, and a minute later Washington scored the game's final run from third base on an infield grounder by Dick Green.

Los Angeles eventually removed Messersmith for a pinch hitter in the seventh, and Mike Marshall finished up with two scoreless innings, running his series totals in four games to six innings without allowing a run.

The pitching victory went to Ken Holtzman, the A's starter, raising his three-year series record to 4-1, although he once again failed to finish.

Holtzman — who hit a third inning home run for the first Oakland score — was lifted in the eighth after walking Jim Wynn and surrendering a single to new father Steve Garvey — his wife had a daughter, their first child, two hours before the game — with two outs.

Rollie Fingers struck out Ferguson to end the inning, then retired the Dodgers in the ninth with the aid of a brilliant game-ending double play started by Green, the second baseman.

Green dove to his right to smother a shot by Von Joshua, flipped to shortstop Bert Campaneris, and Campaneris threw to first to end the game.

The homer by Holtzman, a drive over the leftfield fence on a 1-0 pitch, was the first by a pitcher in the series since Dave McNally of Baltimore hit a grand slam in 1970, and Holtzman's fourth extra-base hit in his last five series at-bats.

Los Angeles went ahead 2-1 in the fourth when Garvey, the top series hitter with 7-for-17, hit a one-out ground single to right, Ferguson walked, and Russell belted a two-out triple to deep right center.

Vida Blue, who is 0-3 in World Series competition, will try for the clincher for Oakland in Thursday night's fifth game against Don Sutton, who beat Blue on Sunday at Los Angeles and has won 12 games in a row.

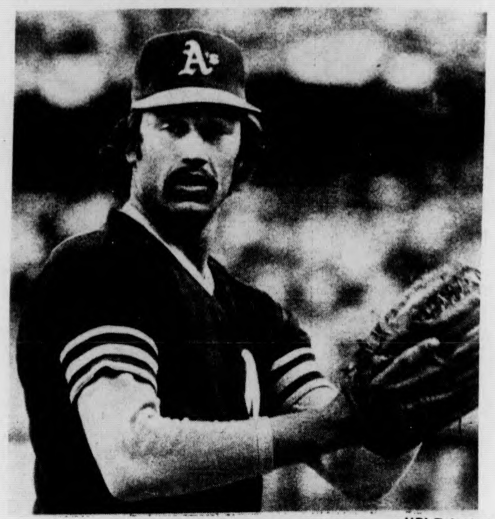

UPI Telephoto

Sleepy-eyed Oakland A's hurler Ken Holtzman ponders the predicament of making the first pitch at Chuck Finleys pasture in the fourth game of pressure packed playoff competition of our peculiar national pastime. (see scintillating story — page 15)

Hawks bop winless B's, 4-0

CHICAGO [*UPI*] — Chicago Black Hawk Veteran Stan Mikita scored twice Wednesday night to help goalie Tony Esposito to his first shutout of the National Hockey League season in a 4-0 triumph over the Boston Bruins.

It was the first win in three games for the Hawks this season. and the second defeat with one tie and no wins for the Bruins.

The Hawks wrapped up the game in the first period when Cliff Koroll scored on a power play and Mikita followed 37 seconds later with his first goal of the game, unassisted after he picked up a loose puck in the Boston end and fired a 45-footer past goalie Ross Brooks.

Mikita's second score came on a 15-foot drive on a power play in the last period after Jim Pappin also had scored for the Hawks.

Esposito stopped 29 Boston shots while Brooks saved on 28 Chicago tries.

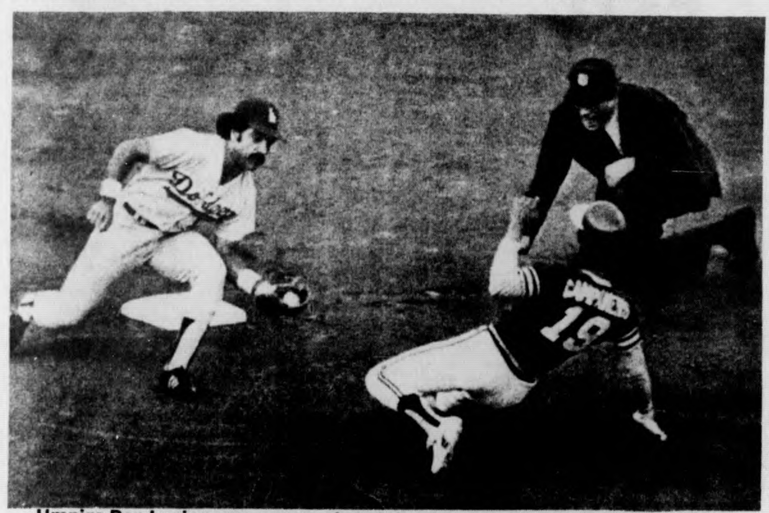

UPI Telephoto

Umpire Ron Luciano appears ready to fall asleep in making obvious call of "out" at second in last night's World Series game, won by the A's 5-2. That's Bert Campaneris about to slide into the glove of Dave Lopes. The throw to Lopes was from catcher Steve Yeager.

WMUA

The Minutemen continue their quest for the Yankee Conference beanpot as they travel to Kingston, Rhode Island to play the Rams of the University of Rhode Island. Game time is 1:30, air time is 1:20 as Russ Small and Larry Convoy call all the action on the voice of the Minutemen, WMUA 91.1 FM.

Oakland changes signals

OAKLAND [*UPI*] - The Oakland A's held a team meeting an hour before the start of Wednesday's fourth game of the World Series to change their signs.

The meeting was called by third base Coach Bobby Winkles with Manager Alvin Dark and owner Charlie Finley sitting in.

A member of the A's, who asked not to be identified, said Winkles thought it was a good time to change the club's signs and there was no hint that it was being done because the rival Los Angeles Dodgers might have deciphered the signs after three games.

"It was very routine, nothing all that important," said the informant. "If I remember correctly, we did the same thing a year ago after playing three games with the Mets."

Ben Caswell

Bigtime Boston bigotry

The things that have been happening in Boston lately are appalling, but to me, not surprising.

Related to sports, Boston has been a racist city from the word go for years. It was only a matter of time unfortunately before all the violence and semi-anarchy that has recently prevailed did actually occur.

There are so many cases in point it's difficult to find where to begin.

In the area of professional sports Boston had been backward for so long that it is a wonder that leagues in the respective sports never took any action. That probably says something about the leagues themselves and where they are at.

First let's look at football. When the Patriots were in Boston they consistently had one of the lowest ratios of black to white players in the league. As far back as I can remember there were a few black players, mostly linemen or non-starters that played for the Pats in the pre-Jim Nance days. Before then who were the big stars? Gino, Babe, and Nick.

At this time in the league most every other team was being either led by a super black runner or had very heavy contributions from blacks at other positions. Of course at this time too the Pats were almost always out of any kind of title race by mid-season.

Hockey and the Bruins must be looked at in a different light because most of its participants were not from this country for so long. But when you look at hockey in conjunction with its other building counterpart, Basketball and the Celtics, then hockey takes on a somewhat different perspective.

The Celtics and Red Auerbach are the closest Boston ever came to non-racism in its professional sports. Auerbach saturated his team with Black players most likely more for talent reasons than for race reasons. Now is where the different look at hockey can be related. For what seemed like an eternity the Boston Bruins made last place in the National Hockey League their home while the Boston Celtics did the same with first place and National Basketball Association Championships. And for all of those years the Bruins continually sold out Boston Garden for every game while the Celtics usually played before two thirds of the crowd and just barely sold out their play-off games, things the Bruins didn't even have. Many people would say that happened because hockey is more popular than Basketball in Boston. Possibly that is the case but that certainly is not the complete reason as far as I am concerned.

Who remembers Bill Russell one of the all-time greats of pro basketball? Who knows that people in a certain town that he wanted to move into petitioned to keep him from buying a house in that town. Then when Russell was a television announcer people wondered why unlike most other players turned sportscasters he showed no joking favortism to Boston when they were involved in a broadcast that he was doing. He was just telling it like it really was, I guess.

Finally the Red Sox and baseball have to be one of the most intense contributers to racism in Boston than any of the other pro sports. Just think back to some of the players that have left the Red Sox over the years in some of their infamous "trouble-maker" trades. Earl Wilson, Joe Foy, George Scott, and Reggie Smith are all a few of the better known ones. Sox owner Tom Yawkey was and still is known to have trouble communicating with those types of players. You know, the ones with different color skin. I guess Yawkey can not relate to the fact that this is 1974 and not 1944. He is probably better off on his plantation in the Carolinas where he sought immediate refuge after the Sox elimination from the pennant race this year.

Sports are a big part of many peoples' lives, including many children. The examples that they set are learning and lasting ones.

The things that have been happening in Boston lately are most appalling, but definitely not surprising.

Letters
rolls in,
words on Love
joy, 1890's
posters, Miller
on Lou Reed, the
new old WHO, Witch
eta Wassell, Ed Smith,
Devadip Santana/Alice Col
trane by MacKenzie, Jackson,
Buffy Ste. Marie, Jefferson
Starship live, Keith Jarrett,
the duck, Raitt, Link Wray, dook

Inside:

More Angela; Gulag Archiplago - p.3

In WMUA's sports' air - p.5

The hard sell

Behind the door with Marilyn Chambers

by Marian Prokop

Marilyn Chambers: if you know the name, it's either as the smiling young mother pictured on boxes of Ivory Snow or the star of such hard-core porn flicks as "Behind the Green Door" and "The Resurrection of Eve." Over the summer, the blue-eyed blonde former cheerleader toured the Eastern states in a Vegas-style night club act in which she sings, dances, and gyrates to pop-rock tunes backed by singers and a four piece band. The following interview with Marilyn Chambers, born Marilyn Briggs, and her manager-fiance, Chuck Traynor, also ex-husband and ex-manager of Linda Lovelace, took place in between her two nightly shows at Lucifer's in Kenmore Square, Boston.

Speaking with her in relative privacy, she seemed more like the natural and uncomplicated Ivory Snow mother though her negligently buttoned blouse hinted that she knows very well what went on behind the green door. She talked sweetly of her childhood in Westport, Connecticut and her years at Staples High School where she first developed her skill as a gymnast. I first asked 22 year old Marilyn:

Q: What exactly happened with your contract for Ivory Snow?

MC: Yeah, well, they did renew the contract for ten years, I think it was because they found their soap sales went up 40 per cent everytime they put a blip in the paper saying you know, that they were upset. They didn't know what to do, and finally that blew over, and they renewed the contract, swearing up and down all the time that they didn't renew it. Then there would be blips in the paper saying they were going to take the picture off the box, then people would go out and buy the box. Their soap sales still go up.

Q: Are they going to take off the box?

MC: I don't know. They keep saying they are, but I don't know.

Q: How did it all start?

MC: I first did some work for 3 or 4 modelling agencies in New York and some television things. And I did a lot of you know, "hair" things and "suntan" things. First I did Clairol, Pepsi generation things, then the Ivory Snow thing all for television. When I graduated from high school, I moved into New York and went to some acting classes in Wynnhandman Studios, and about that time I was in a film called "The Owl and The Pussycat" with Barbra Streisand and George Segal. And then I did another film called "Together". Then Columbia Pictures sent me out to California to do a promotional tour for the "Owl and the Pussycat", and I uh, promptly fell in love with California, came back to New York, packed up all my things, and split. I lived in San Francisco for about two years where I became involved with the Mitchell Brothers and did "Behind the Green Door" and "The Resurrection of Eve."

Then when I was in New York doing a promotional tour for the "Resurrection of Eve", I had reached a plateau for where I was going, really, I wanted to do other things but I really didn't know uh, how to do them, where to go, and about that time I got a phone call from Chuck...

Q. When was that?

MC: This was in September of '73.

Q: So you had done "Behind the Green Door" and "The Resurrection of Eve" before you met Chuck?

MC: Right. So then Chuck called me up, we had never spoken or met each other before. But what had happened was Linda (Lovelace) had had a lot of club dates she was about to embark on in Las Vegas and Miami for like $25,000 a week and she just, well, took a walk, she decided she wasn't going to do it. So Chuck called me and said "Look, do you want to do it?"

Q: You mean to take Linda's place?

MC: Yeah. Well he was giving me a chance to see if I could do something. He was talking about taking her place in about two weeks, and I said well, sure, I'll definitely try to do it and right away flew to L.A. But instead of learning Linda's old show, we decided to take our time and put together a new show. So what we have now is a rock show and a Vegas show that includes a 12-piece band, six dancers, and back-up singers.

Q: What made you decide to go with Chuck? You'd obviously never met him, but you had heard of him at the time.

MC: I had never met him, but I had heard some not very nice things about him, to tell you the truth, and, well, I don't make judgments before I meet people of course, you know, and so I was very cautious when I met him, and we were planning on having only a business relationship: of course, it didn't last very long. He has a very civil person you know. He takes care of me and really protects me. And you know I totally depend on him, which is, if I couldn't depend on him, then I wouldn't be where I am because he is the best at what he does.

Q: What is it exactly that he does?

MC: Just being a manager, a promoter of "sex stars." He made Linda Lovelace you know, very well known in very little time. I've never met Linda, or even talked to her or anything.

Q: Are they finally divorced or separated?

MC: Yeah. But, I'd never met Linda, probably never will now. Never saw her or anything. Wouldn't want to. People you know, it's sort of a Hollywood gossip story, because it's sort of funny you know, we would get together and really dig each other, Chuck and I, but people think we had this secret really torrid love affair going on for two years (laughs), when we'd never even met each other and then we found out we had the same types of goals, the same ideas...

Q: Which are?

MC: I knew you were going to ask that next. Well, we hope to you know retire in ten years.

continued on page 11

REGULAR SIZE
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... Do you ever feel you've been exploited?
"Yeah, of course. I live in a tri-level house, and I drive an XKE, and have a swimming pool...if that's exploiting myself, that's okay."

Below The Salt Photo by Steve Sherman.

BELOW the SALT
Volume two, Issue six
we won't get food again
17 October 1974

And the Letters coast in . . . EDITORS TO THE LETTER

To The Editor:

For months we have all sat back and watched this tower toppling business progress, not knowing what to do, only hoping that the courts would bring justice. Well, we have seen justice, or what the judge calls justice. If this is justice, then we have all lost our marbles and are not playing with a full deck.

Where are you good, straight, decent, people in Montague Center and in the Town of Montague? Are we going to let Lovejoy do this to us, and get away with it?

Surely you people couldn't have read the article written in the Massachusetts Daily Collegian on Oct. 3 by Mike Kostek, as some of us have. It was called, "Sam Lovejoy and the Town of Power — The Plant Will Not Be Built."

I say to all of you decent, law abiding citizens, please stand up against this and fight like you're never fought before.

For openers, let me say this: I knew Sam Lovejoy five years ago when he first came to Montague. A real likable and jovial person. Today he is something completely different.

I was present in the court house the day after he toppeled the tower, and saw him with all his hip friends. And believe you me, you might have thought it was the second coming of Christ. The way they were so happy and pleased that he had done this thing. He has made the statement that he has done this in behalf of the people. Well, we are the people, and none of us asked him to do it.

Some of our family have lived here over four generations and some maybe more. He has lived in this town for five years. Who in the hell does he think he is? This isn't his town these aren't his people. The Montague Plains was not his property. Whether you are for or against nuclear power makes no difference to me. Everyone has a right to his own beliefs. But what does make a difference to me is decency and honor, among people. He has shown none of this to his fellow man.

In this article in the Collegian, he has used more four letter words than the ears can stand.

—As far as I'm concerned it doesn't take a very intelligent person to use language that he has used and call our selectman a pig or to imply that our town Highway Department doesn't have enough brains to come in out of the rain. As far as I'm concerned, anyone who works for a week's pay the honest and hard way is all right with me. (Where is Sam Lovejoy employed?) Oh, yes, I forget, he is an organic gardener. (We all have our own opinions on this too.) With a mouth and a brain like Lovejoy has, God knows what's going to happen to our quiet little town that we all love so much, unless you people stand up and do something.

I only hope that the judge is proud of his verdict. To say the least, certainly helped Mr. Lovejoy all the way.

If I were judge, Sam would be digging ditches for every nuclear power plant that were built until the $45,000 were paid back to the insurance company.

If the utility company doesn't take this further, we shouldn't pay our light bills until they due.

When he pays back the $45,000, then he will bear the fuel responsibility.

But, of course, you remember that the Russians never paid back anything they owed to the United Nations.

A former friend of Sam Lovejoy's.

NORMA JABLONSKI
Montague Center

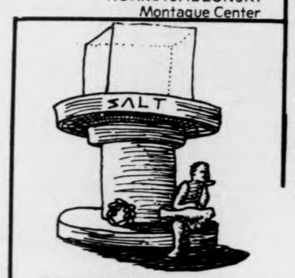

Below The Salt is a weekly fine art - real world magazine of the UMass **Daily Collegian**, student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

*

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Kit Browne
Ed Smith
Don Dugas
Denise Matteau
Michael Massi
Paul Logue
Peter Royal
Eddie Fleischer
John Wassell
J. Silva
Marc Berman

*

Below The Salt has been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise everybody's peculiar work will fit. Your's must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's edition is noon the previous Tuesday; but you can write to us anytime.

SKATER ROLLS INTO SF

AMHERST — A 27-year-old University of Massachusetts senior arrived in San Francisco, Calif., this weekend, successfully completing a cross-country tour and becoming the second person to roller-skate across the continent.

David Letters, who left Gloucester Memorial Day, rolled into San Francisco on Saturday — after toiling 3,750 miles and wearing out three pairs of heavy skates. Letters was accompanied by a friend with a van for most of the trip.

His mother, Mrs. Chester Letters, contacted at the family's Leominster home this morning, said she expects her son to return to Massachusetts via the van by the end of the month.

In an interview with the Gazette in this area in June, Letters said that he had chosen to make the journey "to make a million people smile" and to demonstrate the efficiency of ball-bearing transportation.

He roller skated along the side of highways and "interskaters''' and was involved in two accidents, one of which left him in a Salt Lake City, Utah, hospital for a week. In Ashland, Ohio, he was struck by a motorist traveling on the wrong side of the road. The mishap resulted in a broken skate but Letters was not injured.

In Utah the turbulence from two passing tractor trailer rigs flipped him onto his hip.

His mother explained that although Letter had practiced falling, the intensity of the turbulence was so great that he could not control the fall. As a result, some of the nerves in his back were injured and his right leg was temporarily paralyzed. He received whirlpool and sauna bath treatments, his mother said, but the injury slowed his pace.

Letters said he planned to remove his skates for the mountainous areas and walk instead in some places.

"You have to give him a lot of credit," Mrs. Letters remarked, "He did walk some, but he did most of the trip on skates."

Letters is a senior in journalism at UMass and a writer for the campus newspaper and **Below The Salt**.

(Reprinted from Hampshire Gazette).

Below the Salt
Vol. 2, No. 6
17 October 1974

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Last week Judy Boucher was co-snapper of our big Angela photo, but you didn't know that because she wasn't credited. BELOW THE SALT is sorry.

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Solzhenitsyn — truth or fiction?

reviewed by Ed Smith

Before even attempting to review Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn's latest work, **The Gulag Archipelago,** I must bring to mind the work that has preceeded this book. The major amount of his work which has been presented to the public up to this time has been novels. There are plays too, and essays, but the novel is what comes to mind when his name is mentioned. They are powerful novels, filled with the essence of human suffering and joy which few other writers of the twentieth century have been able to capture in such complete form. Solzhenitsyn is a magnificent novelist of epic proportions.

But **Gulag,** as a whole, raises the question of where did this historical tract come from. The answer is not clear and maybe it should not be. One can only speculate. It seems though, that this historical form can do something and tell something that the novel cannot. It can deal with historical fact and incidents that have been ignored, suppressed and denied by those with power. Possibly the dedication in the book explains it better.

I dedicate this
to all those who did not live to tell it
And may they please forgive me
For not having seen it all
Nor remembered it all
For not having divined all of it.

Since Solzhenitsyn left the Soviet Union and came to the West, a barrage of accusations have been hurled at him. Principle among the accusations are that he is a tsarist, an anti-semite and a liar. I think it is important to deal with these accusations because in doing so I can explain some of the elements of the book.

Throughout the book he refers to various methods employed by the Chekists, the KGB and other state security organs of the country. In comparison to these he says, at points, that the police forces of the tsar never employed such methods. This has led many to imply that Solzhenitsyn is yearning for the days of the tsar. However this seems to be a rather rash assumption and some alternatives should be examined.

The Russian revolution, one might remember, was an overthrow of a totalarian system which was incapable of dealing justly with the large mass of Russian people. Exactly what they were going to replace it with is a question easily argued by both aherents to Marx and followers of Adam Smith. What is generally conceded by those who consider the situation is that the new form of government would somehow improve the lot of the people in terms of justice, distribution of wealth, living conditions and the other material factors that effect the common man.

What Solzhenitsyn is arguing is that this system has not fulfilled that purpose in many areas, including judicial justice, opportunities for free dissemination of ideas and the like. One may disagree with him and say that the Soviet state has fulfilled these functions, but nonetheless, one must understand why he keeps referring to the tsarist model. It is that model that the soviet system was supposed to improve upon. It was the only system existing in Russia for centuries to compare it to. In **August 1914** it is obviously recognized by Solzhenitsyn as a totalitarian society, totally corrupted from within. But as well, he finds the present system in the Soviet Union just as unjust and totalitarian in it's rule as the tsarist system. He is not hearkening back to the good old days, but rather establishing his conviction that to replace unjust system with an unjust system is absurd.

Another charge has been that he is anti-semetic. This seems to have roots in two different areas. In some places, when Solzhenitsyn deals with the Second World War, his attitude towards the Germans is not totally hateful. He feels compassion for the German prisioners in the camps. It progresses from this, somehow it seems, that Solzhenitsyn did not think what the Germans did was quite as bad as what Stalin did because the Germans were killing Jews and Stalin was killing Russians.

The point of it seems to be though, is that Sozhenitsyn felt, in terms of the way in which totalitarian leaders manipulate the people, that what Stalin did was more insidious that what Hitler did. Hitler turned his people against another group of people who were already isolated from the society due to past prejudices. He drove his people by appealing to their ethnicity (or psuedo ethnicity) and employed the Jews as a group of people to look down upon in order to increase one's own esteem. Solzhenitsyn seems to feel that in the case of Stalin, he turned his own people against one another and in some cases made them believe that the killing of forty million people was necessary for sheer survival.

Another reason why Solzhenitsyn may be in this position of being accused of anti-semitism is because he has made no public statement condemning the Soviet government for its treatment of Jews who want to leave the Soviet Union for Israel. To me, this seems to be a case of not being able to see the forest for the trees. The problem is not that the Soviet government gives Jews a hard time leaving, but that the Soviet government gives everyone who wants to leave a difficult time. The problems the Jews are having are a direct result of the way in which that government regards all its people, which is precisely the point of the **Gulag.**

Furthermore, it seems strange that Solzhenitsyn, who risked his life for years by criticizing the soviet state from within, should be labeled anti-semetic by westerners after he was thrown out of one of the more anti-semetic states in the world today. In going back to his novel **The First Circle,** if that is not unfair to those who criticize the man solely on the basis of what others say about him, one finds the character Lev, a jewish inmate of the camp in the book, is very sympathetically dealt with and shown respect throughout the book. It is sometimes better to go back to what someone actually has said than to infer things from what they have not.

The third in this list of accusations is that Solzhenitsyn is a liar. One source of this information is certainly Pravda, that pillar of objective truth preferred by those who call the New York Times of lying, bourgeoise rag. Once again it seems strange that, if Solzhenitsyn is such a liar why has no one else taken upon themselves the task of writing a history of the prison camps under the soviet government. Is it possible that Solzhenitsyn has made up the whole story? That is the thing about calling someone a liar; the burden of proof shifts from the writer to the accuser.

Enough though of replying to unsubstantiated accusations. **The Gulag Archipelago** is too important a piece of work to be mired in such things.

What seems most important about this book is that it attempts to record previously unrecognized history. It is a task which relies heavily on oral reports, shakey memories and in some situations, prejudiced accounts of past incidents. What is essential though is that what happened to millions of people is remembered and not allowed to be swept under the carpet of progress. If one learns anything from Winston Smith in **1984** it is that the ultimate tragedy is for men to be allowed to manipulate history in order to advance their power.

The events which Solzhenitsyn covers in the six-hundred plus pages of **Gulag** only the first two sections of a larger chronicle, can in no way be summarized, synopsied or compressed here. They muse be read for their full power to become apparent.

If this review has so far made Solzhenitsyn out to be some sort of all knowing seer, pardon me as a writer who often gets too upset over piddling matters. Solzhenitsyn is a man who's prejudices are evident in his writing. He holds strong opinions and vents them often in this book. But that is somehow reassuring; rather he do that than write a history under the guise of being in no way affected by the situations he is recounting.

What should not be fogotten about Solzhenitsyn and what is evident in all his writing, is his love for the Russian people. True, it is the love of a disenchanted son for a father, but it is love nevertheless. In Solzhenitsyn's eyes, the Russian people have allowed themselves to be trampled upon by a small group of people who used what could have been a just communist system to advance their own desire for control. He does not call for revolution; that path has led the wrong way already. What he does call for is a unity of people with the courage to demand justice of a corrupted system.

"We have forgotten another concept
of valor — civil valor. That's all we need and that's exactly what we haven't got."

This book is available at the University Bookstore.

People talk to Fred Weiss' story

To the editor:

When I heard you say that there would be a rebuttal to Bobbi Ramsey's rebuttal to Fred Weiss's piece on Angela Davis, I joked that I would write a rebuttal to the rebuttal to the rebuttal.

Unfortunately, upon reading what you wrote, the humor disappeared, and I must answer it seriously.

You accuse Ramsey Misher & Johnston of being "knee-jerk" in asserting that Weiss so-called analysis was white male supremacist. But where is your detailed analysis? "Bullshit", to quote you.

I have a deep respect for Angela Davis. I also disagree with her attitude about the Soviet Union. I read Gulag. But I also have been reading Trotsky, and Cannon, and have been listening to tapes of interviews at WFCR. (they just aired one last week on US & USSR educational systems,) and the contradictions I see and hear border on the insane. We are on the outside looking in, through a cloudy and distorting glass. I disagree with those who praise the Soviet Union only because I take it for fact that Samizdat exists. To be fully aware of how distorted the view we get **is,** just recall Solzhenitsyn himself, referring to Daniel Ellsberg. Solzhenitsyn called Ellsberg a traitor, but did Solzhenitsyn realize exactly what Ellsberg was being a traitor **to?** And, does Solzhenitsyn realize what great free country is supplying his tormentors with tools? Us!

When Ms. Davis and others who've been there praise the USSR take note that they are talking about what the **people** are doing. Could you travel to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Detroit, to the countryside of Vermont, Louisiana, Alabama, and North Dakota, and then tell a crowd in the soviet Union **everything, Every** conclusion you reach, in an **hour?** And would you make the same speech if you traveled in a black skin?

And as far as Solzhenitsyn is concerned, I was held bound by every word in his book. He is a great writer, whatever his politics may be. BUT....he had a rare opportunity to help his sisters. His sisters in prison, whom he mentions always in passing. He relates how a woman was arrested and not allowed to make arrangements for her babe-in-arms while she was away. He relates how the women were lined up, naked, and chosen by the prisonkeepers on an auction basis. And after **that,** he calls the women prostitutes! A woman hung herself to protect that man's manuscript. Women typed that manuscript. And he does not devote one precious chapter to the story of women prisoners, a story to which he had rare access, and which he had a responsibility to tell. I consider Solzhenitsyn a traitor.

And Shockley...I have nothing to say. Women have already been "encouraged" not to reproduce. Dalkon shields have killed eleven.

Denise Matteau

To the Editor,

Thanks for the exciting October 10 **Below The Salt** front page story and sequence.

I love Angela and I love what you allowed Fred Weiss to do with the story — I'm not sure that your own final word in the same issue is going to let people feel they got a fair shake.

Yet I believe what you said is right on. I respect your courage and up front handling of the whole situation, and realize it is a risky business.

Until people are allowed-forced to be sharper and more up front, we will never be able to rebuild the least available commodity in America today...truthfulness to oneself.

I applaud you and Fred Weiss (and Kris Jackson for other things) — keep it up.

Don Dugas

Below the Salt folk —

The Weiss article and its accompanying interchange was the most intelligent and useful article I've seen in either your pages or the **Collegian** this year. I don't write fan letters often, but you deserve it. I'm sympathetic to Socialist ideas, but I've been waiting in vain for someone to explain them sensibly.

Eric Achenbach

THE CHEESE BARN
at Mountain Farms Mall
This week's Specials:
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How about a cheese tray for Homecoming?

at the Hatch Ice Cream Bar - - -
SPEAKEASY

—Kris Jackson
40¢

rum ice cream and gingerale

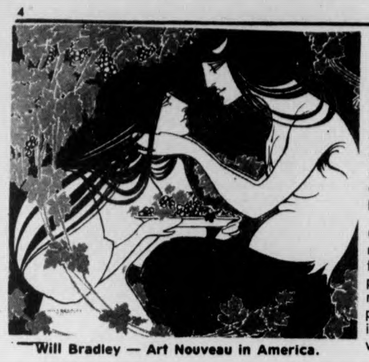

Will Bradley — Art Nouveau in America.

On Display:
American Posters of The Nineties
Mt. Holyoke College — John and Norah Warbeke Gallery — through November 3.

Most prominent in this representation ot posters of the Nineties are William Bradley, Edward Penfield, Ethel Reed, Louis Rhead and Will Carqueville.

The American poster designers took their cue from the European designers. In England, soaps and foodstuffs inspired much of billboard art; in France, the theatre, the cafes and art exhibitions were the subject of the best posters. Jules Cheret created a bright, exuberant female figure to advertise a variety of products. In America, as seen in this show, magazine and book publishers were responsible.

The established magazines — **Harpers, Century, McClures** and **Scribners** commissioned artists to promote sales. Later the small, short-lived journals that suddenly proliferated America at this time commissioned artists to create their covers. The poster style eventually influenced book illustration and commercial advertisements.

By 1895 the poster was thriving in America. Articles on the artist appeared everywhere. Poster shows became popular and there were even plans to form poster clubs in New York and Boston. Extra copies were print for collectors and it was impossible to get back numbers of many editions.

The omnipresence of the poster caused much controversy and predictions as to its future. Some believed it was the beginning of a new school of art in America. Because of the scandals associated with the personal lives of two prominent influences of the art — Oscar Wilde and Aubrey Beardsley — some feared it would have an adverse effect on public morality. Beardsley's Art Nouveau style was a direct influence on the style of Will Bradley in contrast to the bold and simple style of Edward Penfield who was influenced by Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec.

Unfortunately, those that predicted that the poster was just a fad and would go the way of all fads were correct. After World War I, the poster disappeared from the streets and was not seen again until contemporary interest arose.

The abundance of these posters was made possible in the 1890's when color lithography flourished. Today photography has taken over.

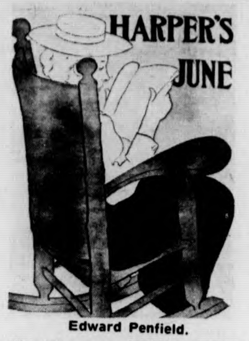

Edward Penfield.

Unfortunately we are looking at the past, at a time when art was so much more a part of everyday life. Bold, eyecatching, colorful, utilitarian, Americans have taken the poster art out of the street and put it in the museum.

by Regina C. Starodoj

The Biwa

The Biwa
Second in a series of articles on Japanese music, instruments, and musicians

The biwa, an instrument similar in shape to the Western lute, came into Japan from China and India. This instrument was transferred into China from India somewhere around the third century A.D. In China this instrument, known as the **p'ip'a,** was further evolved, and it is this Chinese — style lute that came into Japan sometime in the Nara Period (646-794).

This biwa is usually made from two pieces of wood. The back, including the neck, is made from a single piece of wood, hollowed out to form the body. Over this is glued the top, a thin layer of wood usually having two crescent-shaped sound holes. The frets of the biwa, unlike those of the guitar, rise high above the neck of the instrument, up to one inch high. Because these frets are so high, the biwa can be played two ways. The musician can play the notes by placing his fingers on the tip of the frets. This limits his range to the number of frets on the instrument. The other way to play is to push down the string between the frets. The pitch of the note played depends on how far down the string is pushed. The range which is possible in this style of playing is much greater.

The biwa's primary use is as an accompaniment to the sung or spoken word. The first biwa players in Japan were blind priests who started in southern Dyushu, singing sutras to appease the local earth gods.

The biwa comes in several different sizes, with some variation in shape, and number of strings and frets. Basically, there are four major styles of biwa and biwa playing. The gaku-biwa is the oldest style and the one closest in design to the Chinese **p'ip'a.** It is the largest of the biwa, and is played with a small bone plectrum. It has four strings and four frets, and it was used in the orchestral accompaniments to the **gagaku** performances which were held in the late eighth century at the Imperial Court in Nara. On the gaku-biwa, the strings are played on top of the frets rather than in-between.

The Heike-biwa is a medium-sized biwa, which has four strings, five frets, and is played with a larger, wider plectrum. The name of the instrument and the style came from its use as the accompaniment for the recitation of the **Tales of the Heike,** the story of the battles between the Taira (Heike) and Minamoto (Genji) familes for control of Japan at the end of the twelfth century. The tales are recited, with set melodies played on the biwa in-between the verses. These melodies either reflect the mood of the previous verse or set the mood for the following verse. Unfortunately, this style of playing has lost its popularity, and there are now only three or four men left in Japan who can play in this style, and all those men are in their eighties.

The Satsuma biwa is narrower than the Heike-biwa, and is a more modern instrument. It has four strings and four frets, and these frets are quite high. On a Satsuma-biwa there is a large space between the first and second frets. The plectrum is a very wide, rather thin piece of wood. This biwa is played by pressing the string down between the frets, giving it many variable pitches. Because of the width of the plectrum, the Satsuma-biwa has the distinctive sound of the whack of the plectrum against the body of the biwa. The Satsuma-biwa has a very twangy sound.

The Chikuzen-biwa, the smallest of the biwa, comes in two common types; one with four strings and five frets, and one with five strings and five frets. This biwa is more closely related to an Indian form of lute. The plectrum is thick and blunt, and, unlike the Satsuma-biwa style, the sound of the plectrum striking the body of the biwa is not often used.

The biwa has served Japanese history and culture in much the same way that the lyre and harp of ancient Greece and Rome have served European development. It has served as the basic accompaniment for the legends and tales which make up a great part of the early history of a people.

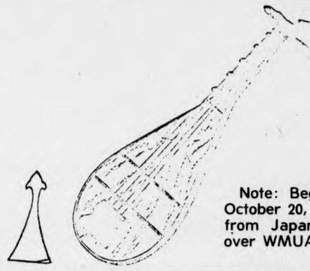

CHIKUZEN-BIWA

Note: Beginning Sunday night, October 20, a program of "Music from Japan" will be presented over WMUA.

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Small talk in the broadcast booth

by Michael J. Massi

"And let's face it. You must have humor, particularly in sport, where, without humor and perspective, one tends to live in a closet."
—Howard Cosell, from **Cosell**

It's a perfect day for football, somewhat cool with a stiff south-north wind blowing under a cloudy, foreboding sky. From the WMUA broadcast booth high above the stadium, the practicing Boston University team looks like so many small toy soldiers running nimbly over a green and white battlefield. People are slowly flowing into their seats, pushing further towards the top of the stadium, where flags bearing the names of the members of the Yankee Conference snap whiplike in the clutches of the wind. In about twenty minutes, the game will begin.

The man responsible for the listener's understanding the action is Russ Small, the Sports Director for WMUA and play-by-play announcer for football. In his two years with the radio station, Russ has developed an easy, carefree style of broadcasting sports, first with hockey, then with his own "Sportstalk" show, culminating in today's broadcast at Alumni Stadium on a grey day in October.

Russ is worried today. "I'm wearing my new suit," he explains. "It's bad luck. I wore it last week against Vermont and we lost." But he's wearing it again today, probably hoping to break the jinx against BU.

While statistician Stu and engineer Gary put the equipment in the booth through some last-minute testing, Russ, Larry and I walk out into the press room. At the back of the room is a punch bowl, which we proceed to drain.

Russ and Larry wander around, talking to familiar people and meeting some unfamiliar ones. It's getting difficult to walk around, there being so much activity in the suddenly-small room. Outside, on the field, the UMass Minutemen are tossing footballs, kicking field goals, tackling people both real and imagined.

Larry asks Russ, "I wonder, should I get someone for my halftime show?"

"Sure," Russ says. "Get Vic Fusia," a former UMass coach. "You want me to get him for you?"

"I'm a big boy now, I'll get him myself."

While Larry was procuring the gentleman for the show, Russ got some more punch and talked with the man from WTTT, who would be in the booth next to us during the game.

Larry came back beaming. "I've got him."

"That's good," said Russ. As we stood there watching the pre-game run-around, a well-built man about forty-five stepped up to Russ and said hello.

"Hi, Mr. Fusia," said Russ. Suddenly Larry's eyeballs bulged, his hands shook. He looked at me and then back to Russ, listening to the conversation between Russ and Fusia.

As Vic walked away, Larry grabbed Russ. "That's Vic Fusia?" he asked.

"Yes," said Russ.

"That's not the guy I got," Larry said. "Who did I get?"

Russ smiled and asked incredulously, "You mean you got the wrong guy?"

Larry pointed to a taller man to our left, with sparse grey hair and a checkered jacket. "That's the guy I got. I thought that was Vic Fusia!"

Russ Small...

BELOW THE SALT photo by Bill Howell.

Russ began to laugh, then he broke into hysterical guffawing. Tears were forming at his eyes, and they streamed from his cheeks. He held his sides, then crossed his arms before him and bent over, roaring with laughter at Larry's predicament. All the while, Larry badgered him, "Who did I get? Who is he?"

When Russ could finally manage to speak, he said, "I'm not going to tell you," though, in truth, not even he knew. Larry stalked off hurriedly, returning momentarily to tell us "It's Jack McCarthy of the Boston **Herald**. Not a total loss, at least I know who he is."

We went to the booth. Russ sat on the left, Larry in the middle between us. It was almost game time, and from the radio on the desk behind us came the strains of music from MUA.

"We'll go on the air five minutes before game time," Russ said, turning to Gary. "You'll hear...", he hums some notes from the introduction,"...then it will stop suddenly, like so. That's when we go on."

....and fellow jock-in-the-box, Larry Convoy.

BELOW THE SALT photo by Bill Howell.

"Have you got the Yankee Conference standings?" Larry asks. No one does. He leafs through the **Globe.**

"Time to get stoned," Gary says. Everyone agrees it would be a nice time, but no one produces the smoke.

Out in the stadium, about ten thousand people have arrived a surprising number considering the loss to Vermont last week due to Russ's suit, and the fact that it is a long weekend, and half the campus has split for home. The band taked the field as the announcer says, "Ladies and gentlemen, the University of Massachusetts marching band..."

Russ's pre-recorded tape is aired, the strains of Rudy Vallee's "Betty Coed" forcing us to grin.

The music stops abruptly, just as Russ had indicated and we're on live.

From the opening kickoff, it was mirth and lightness in the booth. UMass took the kickoff to the 47, but had to punt on their first series of plays. At certain times, Larry would interject his commentary, explaining some UMass or BU strategy, coloring some important play, or adding insight. He and Russ would exchange little quips and asides that added a touch of humanity to the mechanical world of broadcasting.

UMass scores first to take a 7-0 lead. Above the stadium, flying on its furthest parameters, a lone airplane circles bearing a wiggling sign, "YOU CAN BEAT BU BUT YOU CAN'T BEAT UNIVERSITY PIZZA." Somehow, it seems appropriate.

At a particularly exciting set of downs, UMass takes the ball almost into the BU end zone.

"They're on the one-foot yard line!" Russ cries out. Realizing his error, he quickly adds,"...if that makes any sense."

During the broadcast, Stuart, as statistician, occasionally passed slips of paper containing current player statistics down to Russ or Larry, which they could read and air as they saw fit. Russ picked up one such note and read some figures from it, then quickly added, "I have another note from Stu, our statistician. It says, 'Tell Larry his zipper is down." To which Larry had no immediate reply.

Larry gave Russ a quickie football quiz, which Russ answered in short order. They enjoyed doing this, hoping that one could stump the other during the broadcast, thereby making one appear knowledgable while the other seemed unprepared.

Another favorite trick of Russ' was to ask Larry a question while Larry's mouth was full of food. It creates a comical scene in the booth to see Russ expectantly waiting for an answer while Larry wolfs down a sandwich.

Towards the end of the second quarter BU scores. Now it's 14-7, UMass. Another note comes down to Larry from Stu.

"Murphy's carried 10 times for 52 yards."

"That's 5.2 yards per carry," Russ adds.

"That's very good," Larry replied. "You should be a math major."

"I am."

"Well, then, did you ever think of going into broadcasting?"

During half-time, Larry interviews Jack "Vic Fusia" McCarthy while Russ walks around outside, stretching his legs. Someone stops by with roast beef sandwiches, and everyone hungrily grabs one. Russ and I go outside, and while Russ uses the men's room I go for coffee.

Russ comes back from the bathroom in time to catch the tail end of Larry's interview. We share a few quick smiles whenever McCarthy speaks, noticing his halting, deliberate manner and thinking he must be half-deaf. Russ views Larry's predicament as any good broadcaster views his partner's troubles, with part relish and part sympathy. But he certainly doesn't dote on it; Russ is too much a professional to remember those awkward moments. It's all a learning process to him, every moment and every action educating and molding him, making him better than he was the last time he went on the air.

Jack McCarthy leaves. Russ goes back to his seat and sets up his material for the third quarter. To his left, stuck on the glass with black electrical tape, is the BU roster, town out of the program book. It seems that everything is stuck on with electrical tape.

The third quarter begins, and proceeds rather sluggishly, as Russ notes halfway through, neither team pushing further than the other team's forty yard line. "The wind is a big factor," Russ notes, for it has picked up since early in the game.

Mark Tripucka, the UMass quarterback, is injured in the third quarter and Brian McNally, a Concord native, comes in to replace him.

"If anyone deserves to be a Minuteman, it's a boy from Concord," Russ speculates. "Get it?"

"Good point, Russ," Larry says.

"—if you know your American history."

Russ wiggles his nose, feeling a sneeze coming up. As he sneezes, a play is run on the field and Larry calls the action.

"You're stepping on my toes again, Larry".

"Just covering for you while you sneeze, Russ."

The fourth quarter ends on an exciting note, as UMass holds BU deep in UMass territory and wins, 21-14. "Anything less than a win will be disastrous to UMass," Russ had said, and now that the game is won, Russ can relax with his convictions verified.

"So the Minutemen of UMass stick it to the Terriers of Boston, 21-14," Russ says, wrapping up the show. "We'll be right back after this message." But the message never comes, "Cliff must be asleep," Russ muses, then talks again.

"Donate to the Larry Convoy fund, so he can have an operation on his mouth and speak better."

Russ and Larry hum a few bars of some obscure, unknown song. Russ then gives a rundown of the game. There is still no indication that Cliff is awake at the station, so they go into what Russ calls 'routine number seven', a satirization of the miracles of electronic journalism. Russ and Larry switch us to Oakland for the first game of the World Series and Curt Gowdy with Tony Kubek. "Curt" and "Tony" comment on the game briefly, then return us to "Russ Small and Larry Convoy at Alumni Stadium in Amherst, Massachusetts." Russ wraps up the action in Amherst and comments briefly on the football game after thanking Curt and Tony for their analysis.

Finally WMUA responds. Cliff is awake. The broadcast is over.

"What could I do?" Russ asks, laughing. "There was no one there," indicating the radio which Gary now turns off.

"Well, time to clean it up," says Gary, and he leaves to take the antenna down from the roof. Russ picks up his papers, amid the confusion on the desk. Coffee cups, spilled coffee, cigarette butts are strewn about. It's impossible to salvage everything.

Russ and I walk back to the car. Our spirits are high because UMass has won and Russ has done his job proficiently. Now it's time to go back to Cance and give his throat a rest. "Talking for three hours really wears you out."

"You might mention this," Russ says as we leave the stadium. "Listening to a sports broadcast can be boring if all you hear is the droning of the sportscaster. We want to entertain people also."

Howard Cosell would agree with that.

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Sally can't dance; Lou doesn't want to

Our Fairly Stupid Family

by David Miller

Sally Can't Dance
Lou Reed
RCA CPL1-10611
Total Playing Time: 32:20

This is a savage album. Lou Reed has put himself into an interesting and paradoxical situation with this album — while continuing to cultivate a glitter-decadence public image, he turns right around and completely denounces the values which that image represents. He particularly focuses on the idea of glorification of self-destruction (also one of the major themes of **Berlin**, and shows it up for what he believes it is — an unspeakably foolish conceit. Thus with **Sally Can't Dance**. Lou Reed continues his isolation from glitter through exploitation of the glitter persona, while, at the same time, remaining as alienated from middle-class values as ever.

Several of the songs presented here use the contrast of sordid lyrics and joyful music which made "Sad Song" such a masterful finale for **Berlin**. Sometimes this produces an overall effect of extreme sarcasm, as in "Ride Sally Ride", where Reed sings "Oooh isn't it nice - When your heat is made out of ice" against an instrumental background which later develops into pure gospel. On the other hand, the use of this technique in "Animal Language" results in one of the few songs which I can say honestly shocked me when I first heard it. "Animal Language" contains simple stories of a dog and a cat which have mindless violence committed on themselves, sometimes by themselves. The lyrics are somewhat revolting out of context, but when that ol' rock 'n' roll beat and an "Oooh wow - Bow-wow" backing chorus is added, the contrast forces you to step outside the lyrics and maybe think about just how much gets by in the name of Entertainment or Having Fun. From "Ride Sally Ride" — "Sit yourself down - Take off your pants, don't you know this is a party?"

In "New York Stars", Reed commits a particularly enjoyable sacrilege in denouncing the Warhol-New York Dolls scene (though not by name, of course) — an especially interesting move in view of his origins with Warhol, through the Velvet Underground. Lyric transcription problems abound here, but in one place he states "I'm going to stand in N. Y. night - Groove, go to see their so-called stars - A fairly stupid family - To pay five bucks for fourth-rate imitators...They say, (High pitched mince) 'I'm so empty...oh please can I be You? Your personality's so great.' " In its directness of attack, "N.Y. Stars" could be the most important song on the album.

But glitter is not the only place where decay can be found, and Reed does not stop with it. "Kill Your Sons", the most relentless song musically, contains an assault on the accelerating mindlessness of middle-class

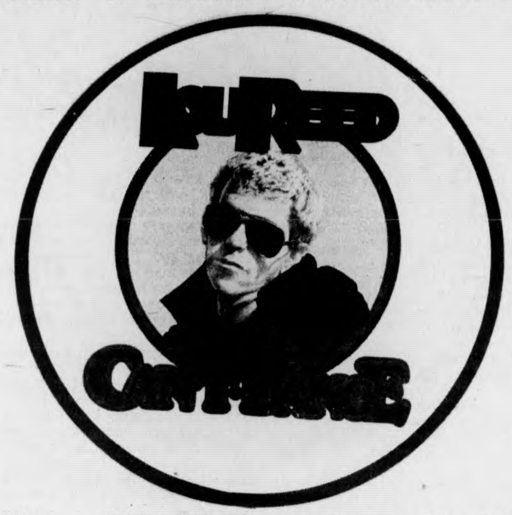

values — "Sister she got married on the island - and her husband takes the train - he's big and he's fast - and he doesn't even have a brain." And "Ennui" contains that wonderfully succinct line "Maybe someday you'll have a wife and then alimony...". "Billy", the final song on the album, featuring Reed on acoustic and Paul Fleisher on sax solos, is an autobiographical piece about his childhood friendship with a boy who became a football hero and eventually a doctor. The contrast is focused on the winner-loser relationship between the two, which would have remained constant if all was right with the world. But things change — Billy goes off to war and returns a vegetable — "It wasn't the Billy I knew, like talkin' to a door." Reed is left wondering "which one of us was the fool".

Sally Can't Dance also contains "Baby Face", a song about the poisoned breakup of a relationship, the central plot device of **Berlin** — "You don't have the looks, you're not the person that you used to be - And there are people on the street who would go for me." Like most of the songs here, it can't be called enjoyable, but its power cannot really be denied. Musically, the album ranges from the Baroque opening of "Ride Sally Ride", to the heavy metal of "N. Y. Stars" and the almost religious texture of "Ennui". The ensemble is more than competent — Danny Weis and Michael Fonfara especially shine on guitar and keyboards respectively. And if the lyrics are sometimes awkward (especially in "Billy" and "Animal Language"), and the melodies sometimes minimal (as in "N. Y. Stars"), the evident care given to details of production and the scope of Reed's personal vision make up for any lacks.

The messages are clear. What may once have been adhorrence of the massive self-destruction of the people around him has turned to disgust and scorn at its continuing futility and waste. Whether in the hippie-to-junkie story of the title song or the cult condemnation of "N. Y. Stars", **Sally Can't Dance** shows that Lou Reed is not going to leave his "fairly stupid family" alone.

12 Occasional Waffles

ILLUMINATIONS
DEVADIP CARLOS SANTANA
TURIYA ALICE COLTRANE
(Columbia PC 32900)
Playing Time: 35:40

This is not an album for listening to; this is an album to bathe in. What a beautiful combination: An ocean of strings, arranged by Turiya Coltrane, washing in and out, swirling, restless, while sunlight (courtesy Devadip Santana) sparkles on its surface. Other elements: Tom Coster, piano and organ; David Holland, acoustic bass; Jack Dejohnette, drums and percussion; Jules Broussard, flute and soprano sax; Turiya Alice Coltrane, harp and organ.

This is an incredible leap from the George Harrisonesque pop spirituality of **Welcome**, Santana's previous release; in fact,this a large step forward for Santana, period. He is no longer attempting to subvert his own exquisite taste for John McLaughlin's speed, and his music is rapidly becoming a truly personal reflection of his growth both musical and spiritual (they are closely related, no?). Add to this Turiya Alice Coltrane, one of the few who can handle large-scale string arrangements without falling (or at least not often) into the trap of strings equals beautiful music, a particular temptation in dealing with compositions as ethereal (I was hoping to avoid that word) as these.

Nor is this entirely an album of spiritual cotton-candy (delicious in proper amounts); most of side two is taken up by "Angel of Sunlight", an intense, hypnotically rhythmic piece somewhat reminiscent of Pharoah Sanders' **Village of the Pharoahs** and, to a lesser extent, McLaughlin's **My Goal's Beyond**. Jack DeJohnette and David Holland, plus congas, tabla, and tamboura, have a fine old time providing the atmosphere while Carlos suggests the Eastern mode (without, I might add, turning his instrument into a six-string sitar). Two minor complaints about this cut: (1) Jules Broussard's soprano solo is somehow not quite in context; he seems to be playing almost absentmindedly (2) It's too bad they had to resort to a fade-out rather than a real ending; it's even more of a cop-out when the end is obviously nowhere in sight. On the other hand, I have five fingers. Ah, but who cares: This meeting of the Mind has produced an uplifting, blissful music that anyone but a hard-core Scrooge (get your shopping done early, folks — it's practically Halloween) will enjoy. As

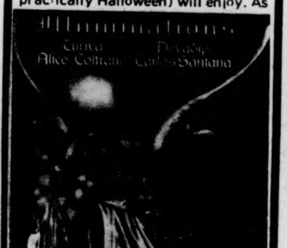

John Lennon often remarked to me:
Turn off your mind,
Relax and float downstream...
Merrily, merrily, merrily, merrily,
Life is but a dream.

An 'Om is where the heart is' A.

—Your Sacred Cowboy

STREETLIGHTS-BONNIE RAITT
(Warner Bros. BS 2818)

Warning: Before playing **Streetlights**, do not, repeat, not listen to Minnie Riperton, Syreeta Wright Joni Mitchell, Wendy Waldman, Toni Brown, Judy Collins, Sandy Denny, Maddy Prior, the best of Maria Muldaur (before **Muldaur** and a few things after that), Bonnie's own **Give it up**, or any woman now recording who sings with spirit, depth, feeling or sensitivity to arrangements. It is safer to listen to Bette Midler's **Bette Midler** or Florence Warner, as then you won't be too disappointed.

As always, Bonnie is singing someone else's songs, not that this itself is bad, but she doesn't add anything to them. Her voice is limited and she appears to be unwilling to push these limits, to change what she has already done, to grow. A minor exception to this is her version of James Taylor's "Rainy Day Man." It has a quality that Taylor wasn't mature enough to give it in his recording, and I'm sure he could do better now.

This album is not bad (if you like Bonnie Raitt), it simply isn't good. If you **do** like Bonnie's voice the way it is, you will probably like this, but you won't love it. It's just more of the same, so why bother?

— Tyla L. Michelove

In Concert
Jefferson Starship
October 14
Music Hall, Boston

Nostalgia of a Woodstock generation was evident Monday night at the Music Hall, with Grace Slick belting out tunes in her projecting way; Papa John stealing the audiences' souls with his swinging solos and Paul Kantner bringing those original Airplane tunes aboard the Starship. This tight performing trio, backed by some fantastic lead guitar work brought the audiences to their feet repeatedly. The crowd was peaceful and helpful in keeping the evening cool. The group asked the police to back off and allowed a dancing mass of freaks to boogie in front of the stage. Gracie joked with these people between songs. They reached back to 1965 with some original Airplane, moving to **Blows against the Empire**, then to **Dragonfly**, their newest album.

Choice seats were to be had by the energetic, since the house total was about half-full. The light show was not spectacular in any way but the stars were shinging bright. The encore was exciting to even the newcomers on the ship. "Somebody To Love" was followed by "Volunteers". What a song for a Boston concert these days. The Flower child is not dead.

—PaulLogue Jr.

THE WOMBLES (Columbia KC33140)
Total Rime — 32:55

Now that I know that this group made it big in England but is that any reason to ship them over here? The Wombles are described as "crazy, furry, cute creatures" who have their own BBC-TV show. They have had two number one singles ("Wombling Song" and "Remember You're A Womble") and a third single ("Banana Rock") hit Top 10 on the British charts. As if we don't have enough problems over here with our own Osmonds, Andy Kims and Barry Whites without having the Wombles sing about ecology and trying in vain to sound like the Beach Boys.

If you haven't heard the Wombles' American single, "Wombling Summer Party", you have been spared hearing one of the most childish songs since Graham Nash contrived "Our House." In fact the lead vocalist of the Wombles sounds strikingly similar to Nash. Maybe that will help. If C, S, N & Y can get away with making "Our House" a 'Greatest Hit'and charging $8.50 a ticket on their recent 'we're only in it for the music' tour, then the Wombles hhve a decent chance to break the U.S. market. Besides, what's wrong with a little competition?

a cute, furry, little D

— Jesse James

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your soul.

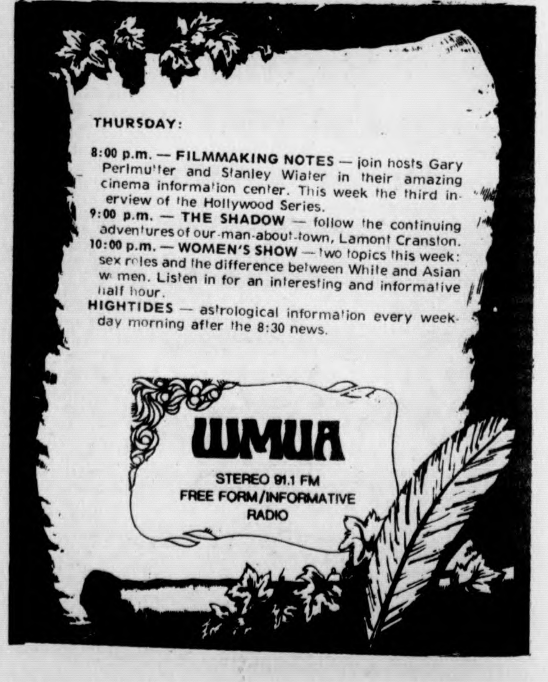

THURSDAY:

8:00 p.m. — FILMMAKING NOTES — join hosts Gary Perlmutter and Stanley Wiater in their amazing cinema information center. This week the third interview of the Hollywood Series.
9:00 p.m. — THE SHADOW — follow the continuing adventures of our-man-about-town, Lamont Cranston.
10:00 p.m. — WOMEN'S SHOW — two topics this week: sex roles and the difference between White and Asian women. Listen in for an interesting and informative half hour.
HIGHTIDES — astrological information every weekday morning after the 8:30 news.

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The WHO's Glittering Bitbook

by Mike who? Kostek

Odds & Sods
The Who
Track MCA-2126
time 40:43

Out of the last ten years comes this collection of various WHO false starts that have been previously unavailable for public comment. The result is a queer album as a whole, but the bits & pieces deserve scruitiny as they provide invaluable insights to this most morally normal band of deep demons, the WHO.

Chronologically speaking, they divy up like this:

"I'm The Face". Yes, at last, we get this first bit of recorded song, the 1964 single. Most of us were quite young then, as were the WHO (late teens), and most of everything (writing, playing) is done by Others. Late comers will pick up the "I'm the face if you want it babe" line via **Quadrophenia.** Quite a period piece, this, with the 1964 Mod-American Blues union, the main note here as this is a redo of Moore's "I Got Love If You Want It" blues standard with tough straight out Mod lyrics by 'mod miracle man Pete Meaden.'

January 1968. After **My Generation, Happy Jack, Sell Out, Magic Bus,** Monterey and a slew of brilliant singles (headed by "Pictures Of Lily" "I'm A Boy" and "I Can See For Miles") that made mid-late 60's AM radio an exciting proposition, the WHO were brutally classified as a singles band, mainly due to the complete ineptness of their record company, Decca (now MCA). The boys had moved away from their Mod Blues-James Brown days and into Mod Pop with an intensity that outshone all others. This period had culminated in **Sell Out,** the finest pop album ever made. Now this isn't the stupid, mindless Osmonds Pop of today, but rather was the original pop rock combining the Beach Boys light, the hard beat of those old blues with the virtual necessity of the **HIT** single as being the only route to success. No FM underground then.

Pete Townshend, having done in Top 40 sell out radio mentality, turned to what **is** instead of what's **not**, a much more difficult task. "Faith In Something Bigger" is a simple groping toward...something bigger. Bigger than the **WHO?** "The more we learn, the less we believe to be true — The more we prove, the more remains to be proved." "Glow Girl" is an incomplete bit of Pop Life Art, what Pete calls a "Rock & Roll plane crash with a happy reincarnation ending". It's a snappy 2:20, with those wonderful, incomparable WHOOOOO high harmonies, fine changes and one of Pete's stupendous feedback guitar sweep breaks. What style. Both of these tunes could have been from **Sell Out** or even before. In fact, part of "Glow Girl" builds like the "Spotted Henry" seg from **Sell Out,** and the "It's a girl, Mrs. Walker, it's a girl" has been heard before also. Life's like that you know — circular.

The other 1968 tune is the quite interesting tale of "Little Billy", a song Peter wrote for the American Cancer Society to stop people from smoking. 2:15 was too long for the Society to use, but 2:15 was really too short a time for Townshend to develop the intriguing idea of Billy who "doesn't smoke, doesn't die of obesity, even though he is very fat, and ends up looking after all the children of the people who died of cancer." One more verse might've put this "Happy Jack-ish ha ha-er over the top. Still nifty though. There's a fair live version on the WHO — **Fillmore East** bootlegs.

An EP means Extended Play, and these 33 and a third 'maxi' singles have four songs going for the price of a regular 45. In 1969, after **Tommy** the WHO went "slightly crazy" and recorded three songs on here, "Postcard", "Now I'm a Farmer" and "Naked Eye", intended for an EP. "Postcard" is Entwistle's only song on here, and is a characteristically thick, horn-propelled piece of biz about touring, previously found only as "We're Having A Lovely

Time" on the **Radio London** bootleg. "Now I'm A Farmer" is the strangest item on **Odds & Sods,** both in subject matter and composition. Pete's always kept close to the immediate elements — sky, earth, water — as well as the higher ground horizons, and this look at non-farming subsidized farming has its highs and lows. Lows include some forced lyrics ("It's alarming how charming it is to be a 'farming'") and some ordinary musical lines. Highs carry some interesting musical twists, as well as some great eccentric lyric emphasizing. A very peculiar number, reminiscent of the flip side of the "Won't Get Fooled Again" single, "I Don't Even Know Myself" in its similar convolutions.

"Naked EYE"has appeared as "It Don't Really Happen That Way At All" on **Radio London** and the **Who Dunit?** bootleg. This is written around the "bye Bye BYE **BYE"** riff from the "My Generation" — **Tommy** coda from **Live At Leeds.** A bunch of fine lyrics and power lines make this one of the strongest on here. These three tunes, along with **Tommy** ended forever the pop harmony Mod days and ways for the WHO, and let them enter the world of time signatures, power glides and overall increased sensitivity.

The seventies brought up the problem of how to follow **Tommy,** their world-wide reputation maker. **Live At Leeds** bought some time, but there was still the need for Something Big! **Life House** was to be that Something, being a WHO rock film espousing mostly the general embodiments of Peter's growing Meher Baba philosophical influences. "Won't Get Fooled Again", "I Don't Even Know Myself", most of what came to be **Who's Next** were to be the main portion of the soundtrack along with several from here: "Pure And Easy", "Too Much of Anything" and "Put The Money Down".**Life House** never came off, due to general shakiness on all fronts, and Peter wound up with a nervous breakdown and general exhaustion. "Pure And Easy" really should have been on **Who's Next,** given the 'one note' Baba nature of many of the tunes that did make it, but for various reasons wound up in Peter's version on **Who Came First.** The WHO's version on here, besides being more strident, forceful (most togood effect, but some ends do get brutilized) and upstanding, carries the "gas on the hillside" verse previously found only in the version found on **The Genius Of Peter Townshend** demo tapes bootleg.

"Too Much Of Anthing", yes, about temperance in all things, was produced, like all songs of this period, by Glyn Johns, who gave them the pristine, slightly sterile yet clear sound of **Who's Next.** "Too Much Of Anything" is a mellow (for the WHO) piece, with fine **Roger Daltrey** vocals. "Put The Money Down" is a gut-grabbing roughhouser reminiscent of **Quadrophenia's** tougher moments, done in the stalking loop-moog — drum beat style of "Join Together". This is about the mercenary magic lines 'Artists' Find Themselves In: "Before I Walk on the water, put the money down".

"Long Live Rock" closes the story, and is one of the rock is dead — long live rock tributes. Pretty much the hard hard knocker you'd expect. It doesn't levitate the phonograph, but it does indeed rock.

Final Wrap. Despite not having some unreleased greats like "Water" and the studio "Youn Man Blues", **Odds & Sods** is a keeper that will have fans swooning at the new insights, and will definitely interest new listeners. Although its obvious why most of these "parts of bigger ideas or at least grand dreams that didn't see the light of day" wound up in the can (a bit much repetition, not enough glittering times), what the WHO can yank out of the can is far better than most of the pretenders parading about today can offer. Most surely the best set of second-line items since The Mothers Of Invention's **Weasels Ripped My Flesh.**

Pre-Swallowed Sunseeds

THE LINK WRAY RUMBLE — LINK WRAY
(Polydor PD 6025)

Link Wray. Link. Missing Link. Link Wray is a missing link in the history of Rock and Roll!! You could tell on his comeback album in 1970, all that power and energy was there, building and growing. It even sounds like it was recorded in a cave in the dark ages. Hidden Power!! Now Link Wray is back with a rocker to equal all rockers. Country and city toughness come together in this twentieth century version of Rock and Roll. Leather coat! Flash guitar! Rumble! Rumble! Rumble! All Link Wray needs now to move into the future is a Killer band!

Link Wray is one of those figures from Rock and Roll's past who only emerges occasionally to reap any of the praise and recognition that they deserve. For you namedroppers out there, Link Wray is one of Peter Townshend's favorite guitarists, (Townshend writes the liner notes for this album, by the way). One of Wray's big moments came around 1958 when he recorded the hit, "Rumble", with His Ray Men for Swan records.

Link is back and he's managed to come up with one of the best, most straightforward Rock and Roll albums of the year. Just about everything on this album is pleasing. For one thing, Link wears a leather coat to add to the mythology. He also proves that his voice is just as exciting as anyone elses' and should use it to greater advantage. Above all, Link's guitar work is right out front, moving the album along with relentless power.

Highlights of the album include a good rocker about a special car, "Super 88", "It Was A Bad Scene", about the good old days, and "Rumble", Link's big hit, a devastating instrumental that will make your bones tremble and your teeth ache.

One disappointment, however, is "I got to Ramblin" (dedicated to the memory of Duane Allman), which sounds too much like the Almost Brothers themselves; hearing them once is more than enough. Don't do it, Link! Don't buy this inferior brand of Rock and Roll!

— The TV Eye

SOLO-CONCERTS — KEITH JARRETT (ECM 3-103517 ST) Playing Time: 129:19

This three-record set of live piano improvisations is a lot better than I would have expected, even of so stellar a talent as Keith Jarrett. And what I meant by that somewhat back-handed compliment is that I would expect six sides of solo improvisations by **anybody** to be a lot more redundant than the contents of this album. Furthermore, since this music was recorded in only four separate 'takes' it would have been impossible to edit without resorting to simply fading out and in, thereby losing the continuity which is so important to Jarrett's style.

But with the exception of these few minutes when the music backslides into the **comparatively** (an important word in this context) uninteresting boogie-woogie, with its somewhat numbing left-hand figures, Keith Jarrett is a prodigy; a weaver of dreams and a caster of spells. Beyond that, judging by his attitude when he was on Orchard Hill last month, I doubt whether he puts much stock in anyone's interpretations but his own. Therefore:

"The meaning (of the music on this album) for me is the truth involved in this: one artist creating spontaneously something which is governed by the atmosphere, the audience, the place (both the room and the geographical location), the instrument; all these being channelled consciously through the artist so that everyone's efforts are equally rewarded, although the success or failure belongs completely to the artist himself. The artist is responsible for every second.

"I don't believe in "Art". In that sense I am not an artist. I believe in Music to the extent that it was here before we were. In that sense, perhaps I'm not a musician. I don't believe that I can create, but that I can be a channel for the Creative. I **do** believe in the Creator, and so in reality this is His album through me to you, with as little in between as possible on this media-conscious earth."

In a more trivial vein, I'd like to conclude by saying that Keith Jarrett could well become one of the world's greatest living pianists, if he isn't already. Ho-hum.

Your Sacred Cowboy

NATIVE NORTH-AMERICAN CHILD: AN ODYSSEY — BUFFY SAINTE MARIE
(Vanguard VSD 79340) time 35:53

It is incredible how Ms. Sainte-Marie has been so overlooked by you and I for so long. For all the music she's made (all the **great** music she's made), she is definitely (to run categories along their lines) right Up There with all the oldies — Joni, Joan, Judy, and far, far ahead of the newies — Maria, Bonnie, Wendy and Sandy. She's never publicized in the mags, and even WMUA squeezes her in only during "The Woman's Show".

Native North-American is the commercial updating and melting down of Buffy's two double **Best Of** volumes, and as such, is necessarily sketchy, yet manages to combine some of her most famous songs ("Now That The Buffalo's Gone" "Little Wheel Spin and Spin" and "My Country 'tis of Thy People You're Dying"), commercial 'hits' ("Soldier Blue"), and the many varied aspects of her talents: Indian calls ("Isketayo Sewow"), tender ballads ("Moonshot"), scintillating rockers ("Native North-American Child"), her aforementioned Indian political tunes, impressionistic tunes ("Poppies"), women's independence ("It's My Way"), and tough tales ("He's An Indian Cowboy In The Rodeo").

The part of Buffy that puts most off is her shattering tremelo, with which she vibrates some tunes into new areas of depth and feeling. No, she doesn't always sing pretty. She's got a few too many brains to be so lame. Goddamn it, she's too good to have her last album cover be the biggest news about her in years.

A 'support your UMass dropouts' A.

— Mike Got That? Kostek

IT'S THERE FOR GOOD!

THE SOUTHER-HILLMAN-FURAY BAND
(Asylum 7E-1006)

For anyone who has had it with glitter rock, this disc may be just the remedy for those pulling for a gradual recovery. Here's rock that shines from its worthy core — its music — sans all that Cooper-Bowie grotesqueness.

Although maybe just a trifle monotonous, there's possibly no such thing as filler material on either side. From the rather raunchy "Falling In Love" to the mellow "Deep, Dark and Dreamless", the vocals of one-time Byrd Chris Hillman and friends (three more Manassas alumni contributed to this piece) energize themselves to vibration degree. For a clearer definition of this kind of degree, try looking at the picture on the inside fold of the cover while listening — don't be surprised if you find yourself falling into it.

— Linda Sherksnis

IS IT IN — EDDIE HARRIS Atlantic SD 1659

Is It In by Eddie Harris goes in three directions: 1. A swinging funky-type of soul in which Harris & Co. repeat a tricky tune and then jam to it; 2. A slow melody with Harris displaying his individual talents and; 3. Eddie Harris testing his musical instruments in the Baja before their warantee expires.

Is It In features nothing new in the way of new musical concepts, and can be best described as conservative jazz. What Harris is really lacking is a theme with which he can tie his album together. "It's War" features the electric bongos and drums of Billy James, who does a real fine job of declaring war but fails to make it relevant and, like the rest of the album, becomes rather monotonous.

Is It In displays flashes of good bass with Rufus Reid, electric sax and piano with Harris, and guitar of Ron Muldrow — but these flashes come as often as the San Diego Padres. Duck recommends "Space Commercial" and "House Party Blues", should you want to try it out.

—the duck

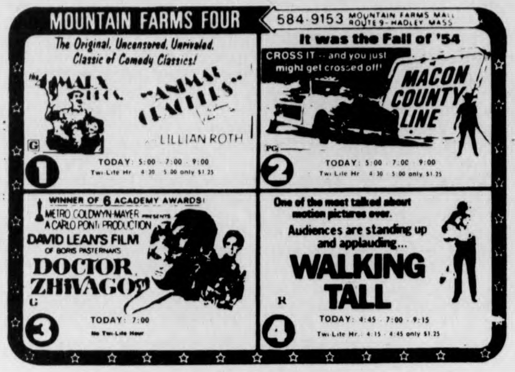

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This space for rent

TAMPA RED, GUITAR WIZARD 1935-53
(Blues Classics BC 25) Time-40:24

This collection of Tampa Red's music is a great way to satisfy a large segment of blues fans. For the people who are into the 1950's Elmore James type of blues, there's something here. In fact, one cut on this album, "**It Hurts Me Too**", has often been credited to Elmore, but it's really Tampa's tune. For the folks interested in the Chicago scene in the late 30's and 40's, this album features well-known Chicago sidemen like Big Maceo and Blind John Davis. And finally, for the person who wants to dip into the blues, but not too deeply, this disc provides a fine overveiw as it covers three decades.

Tampa plays slide bottleneck and, both due to some of the old recordings and the emphasis on his vocals, the guitar playing is a bit of a disappointment, seeing as he is billed as "Guitar Wizard". The piano playing on this album though, is a standout. Otis Spann fans will dig the ivories of Blind John Davis, Johnnie Jones, and particularly Big Maceo Merriweather. Especially check out Big Maceo on "She's Love Crazy" and "Let Me Play With Your Poodle."

Tampa wrote all the songs, which vary from "The Birmingham Bessemer Blues" to his many songs of women trouble like "She's Love Crazy (and that's how I keep slim)".

Most of the songs on the album consist of Tampa's guitar and vocals, accompanied by an upright bass and piano. But as the album travels through the years, the sound fills out a bit until, at the end, people like Sonny Boy Williamson and Shakey Jake Horton join to give the fuller sound that we are accustomed to today.

Tampa Red's not well known, but for anyone with a blues interest, this album will not only give you Tampa and his songs, but a glimpse of the early bluesmen of Chicago to whom we owe so much.

— John "Wichita" Wassell

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CCA 75¢

Starring Clint Eastwood

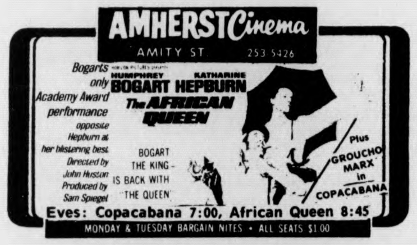

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
Bogarts only Academy Award performance opposite Hepburn at her blistering best. Directed by John Huston Produced by Sam Spiegel
HUMPHREY BOGART KATHARINE HEPBURN
The AFRICAN QUEEN
BOGART THE KING - IS BACK WITH "THE QUEEN"
Plus GROUCHO MARX in COPACABANA
Eves: Copacabana 7:00, African Queen 8:45
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

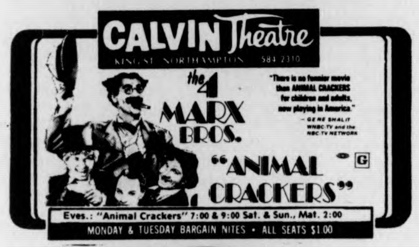

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
the 4 MARX BROS.
"ANIMAL CRACKERS" G
"There is no funnier movie than ANIMAL CRACKERS for children and adults, now playing in America."
— GENE SHALIT WNBC-TV and the NBC-TV NETWORK
Eves.: "Animal Crackers" 7:00 & 9:00 Sat. & Sun., Mat. 2:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

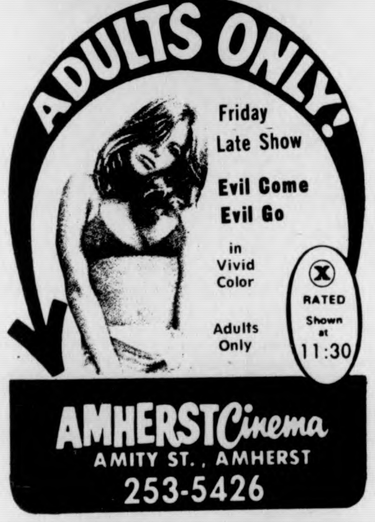

ADULTS ONLY!
Friday
Late Show
Evil Come
Evil Go
in Vivid Color
Adults Only
X RATED Shown at 11:30
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST., AMHERST
253-5426

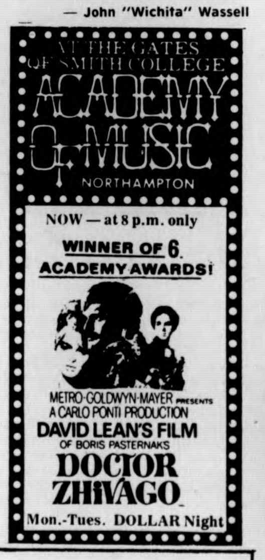

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
NOW — at 8 p.m. only
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM
OF BORIS PASTERNAKS
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
Mon.-Tues. DOLLAR Night

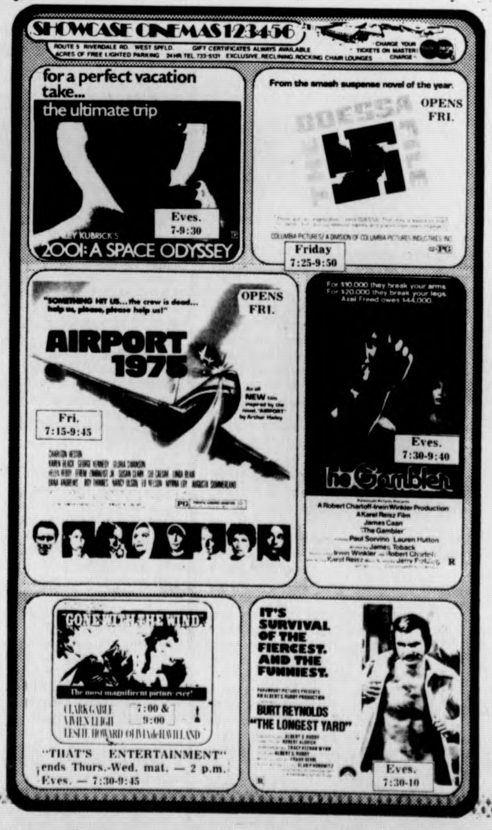

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1 2 3 4 5 6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING 24 HR TEL. 733-5131 GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE EXCLUSIVE RECLINING ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGES CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE

for a perfect vacation take... the ultimate trip
STANLEY KUBRICK'S 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
Eves. 7-9:30

From the smash suspense novel of the year.
THE ODESSA FILE
OPENS FRI.
COLUMBIA PICTURES / A DIVISION OF COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES INC PG
Friday 7:25-9:50

"SOMETHING HIT US... the crew is dead... help us, please, please help us!"
AIRPORT 1975
OPENS FRI.
An all NEW film inspired by the novel "AIRPORT" by Arthur Hailey
Fri. 7:15-9:45
PG

For $10,000 they break your arms. For $20,000 they break your legs. Axel Freed owes $44,000.
The Gambler
Eves. 7:30-9:40
A Robert Chartoff-Irwin Winkler Production
A Karel Reisz Film
James Caan
"The Gambler"
Paul Sorvino Lauren Hutton
James Toback
Irwin Winkler Robert Chartoff
Karel Reisz Jerry Fielding R

"GONE WITH THE WIND"
The most magnificent picture ever!
CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
7:00 & 9:00
"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT" ends Thurs.-Wed. mat. — 2 p.m.
Eves. — 7:30-9:45

IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST.
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION
BURT REYNOLDS "THE LONGEST YARD"
R
Eves. 7:30-10

French Connection

TONIGHT!!

7:00, 9:00, 11:00

C.C.A.

Music& Music

Upcoming Events
Judith Wolinsky-Soloway

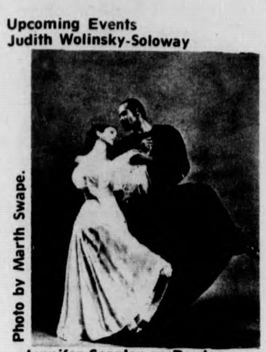

Photo by Marth Swape.

Jennifer Scanlon as Desdemona, Clay Taliaferro as Othello in Limon's masterpiece, The Moor's Pavene, based on Shakespeare's Othello.

The Jose Limon Dance Company will perform at UMass Friday October 18 and Saturday, October 19 as part of the UMass Arts Council's Dance Series.

Limon was a renowned dancer and choreographer of modern dance. Although he died two years ago, his works are performed as originally created.

The eight selections, four different ones each evening, are among Limon's masterpieces. Selections are: Friday — Quartet, Carlota, The Traitor, Choreographic Offering. Saturday — La Malinche, The Exiles, The Winged, The Moor's Pavane.

Bowker Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Tickets — Art Council Office, 125 Hertel Hall.

Appearing Monday, October 21 at Curry Hicks Cage will be the New Japan Philharmonic. The philharmonic gave its first performance in 1972 and consists of many original members of the Japan Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. The evenings programme includes works by Prokofiev and Debussy.

Art Council Celebrity Series. 8:00 p.m. performance. Tickets — Arts Council Office, 125 Herter Hall.

UPCOMING:
Wendy Waldman — In Concert With Bill Staines
Saturday, Oct. 19, 1974
S.U.B. 9:00 p.m.

Some of you, who have noticed the name Wendy Waldman on posters around campus, might ask yourself, who is this Wendy Waldman? Well, you are probably the same people who asked who is Maria Muldaur?' last year Wendy hasn't been around as long as Maria has, but she definitely has the potential to make her a star. But getting back to Wendy, she was described in **Rolling Stone** as "a second generation Hollywood child, 23 years old, the daughter of a television and film composer, full of that chutzpah, know-how and sparkle of gay, mad Hollywood people. Wendy has a few rich, speedy friends who are well connected and who have been instrumental in aiding her career."

Wendy has been in a few bands out in L.A. and played many of the clubs there. She finally decided to make her own style: her music is a synthesis of show tunes, Delta Blues, Debussy, and rock 'n 'roll.

"The first album was an expression of my dreams" explains Ms. Waldman. **Gypsy Symphony**, her second album, takes up where **Love Has Got Me** left off. Besides her own two albums, Wendy is credited to two songs for Maria Muldaur's first album, one song for Maria's second, and did some backing vocals on Linda Ronstadt's album **"Don't Cry Now."** Even though Wendy is new to the national music world, she has been around and is continually proving herself. Definitely one performer you can't risk to miss.

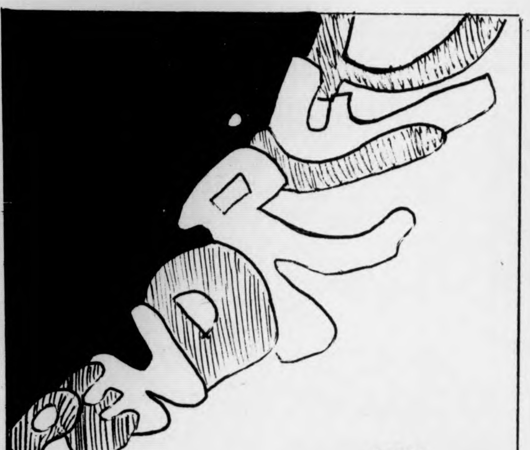

TOC
Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Now appearing at the HIDE-A-WAY

Wed., Oct. 16 thru
Sat., Oct. 19
JOHN HAMMOND
with special guest
George Thorogood
and the Destroyers

Special Concert one night only:
Wed., Oct. 23
JOHNATHAN EDWARDS
and CLEAN LIVING

Rt. 202 in Granby, 1 mile off Rt. 116, Tel. 467-8393

HATCH

four nite celebrity series
presents — — —

RALPH GRAHAM

In Concert
Oct. 16 - 19
Admission $1.00

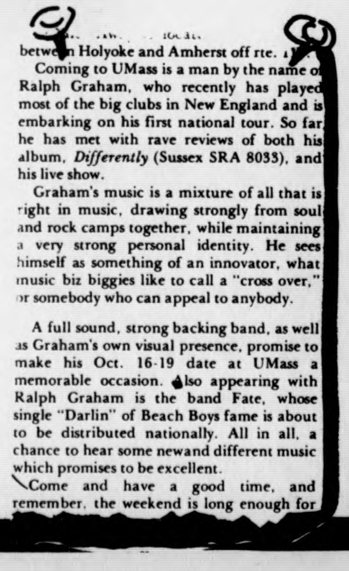

betwe[illegible]n Holyoke and Amherst off rte. [illegible]

Coming to UMass is a man by the name of Ralph Graham, who recently has played most of the big clubs in New England and is embarking on his first national tour. So far, he has met with rave reviews of both his album, *Differently* (Sussex SRA 8033), and his live show.

Graham's music is a mixture of all that is right in music, drawing strongly from soul and rock camps together, while maintaining a very strong personal identity. He sees himself as something of an innovator, what music biz biggies like to call a "cross over," or somebody who can appeal to anybody.

A full sound, strong backing band, as well as Graham's own visual presence, promise to make his Oct. 16-19 date at UMass a memorable occasion. Also appearing with Ralph Graham is the band Fate, whose single "Darlin" of Beach Boys fame is about to be distributed nationally. All in all, a chance to hear some newand different music which promises to be excellent.

Come and have a good time, and remember, the weekend is long enough for

Valley Advocate, Oct. 9, 1974

instability, in ability; *twisted words in wristed rhymes*

south from chugwater

like still silken snakes
hairwisps from my retreating crown
glide atop ripples in coffee cup
while memories of fracture and dust
gather like trinkets in jestor's pouch

grief of noon for morning
and fear of noon to dusk
hurls me home to eastern sea
my love has lost its innocence
as pinecone falls from tree
&

waitress offers refill yes
cheyenne midnight one more cigarette
husband sleeps drunk below da nang lousehouse table
she will share her quilt and child
with any poet who charts her fable

filled her belly with soldier daughter
then wed her on next leave
since then has not been seen
like a berry plucked and eaten
raped ripe at seventeen
&
dawn tumbleweeds scamper south from chugwater
freight drifts blows low towards laramie pass
awake in her bed four eyes blink
like broken railroad crossing signals
caress each other with one eye
annihilate each other with the other

—Marc Berman

******

Be life...
be life but a wish!
(an anticipated dream)
like a dim candle
against a sinful wind.

Your light
would blind
all the human imposters
that vainly rob and deface
you
of your worth.

But being the riddler
and not
the requester

—J. Silva

BLUEWALL 16, 17, 18, 19

TODAY in the HATCH

LUNCH

Spanish beef & rice

soup

tossed salad

roll & butter

cookie

DINNER

Lasagna

tossed salad

roll & butter

jello ● tomato sauce

Good Thyme
Deli &
Food Shoppe

129 King St.
(across from Dunkin Donuts)
Northampton
584-6195

Featuring . . .

The area's widest selection of delicious cold meats including: USINGER'S HEBREW NATIONAL.

Syrian Bread - Fresh Ground Peanut Butter - Fillo Pastry - Herbs & Spices - Imported Cheese - Bulk Pasta - Tea & Coffee - Bagels - Lox - Pickles - Greek Olives - Chopped Liver - Prosciotto.

Homemade Spaghetti Sauce - Baklava - Beans - Chili - Salads & Other Tasty Treats.

We also prepare pocket sandwiches, deli sandwiches & salad sacks to go (with Feta if you like).

Tues.-Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun., 9-1 Closed Mondays

university of massachusetts
arts council
presents

JOSE
LIMON
DANCE
COMPANY

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
OCT 18 & 19, 1974
8 P.M. BOWKER
AUDITORIUM

TICKETS: $4 & $3 general $2 & $1.50 umass students

Kazuyoshi
Akiyama
conductor
PIANO SOLOIST
MINORU NUJIMA
MONDAY OCT. 21
1974
8 P.M.
curry hicks cage

NEW Japan Philharmonic

TICKETS: $4 general $2 umass students
ON SALE 125 HERTER HALL, U MASS AMHERST (413)545-0202

lazy river presents

A JAZZ MASTER CLASS PERFORMING UNDER THE DIRECTION OF

the black musician in the theatre

Professor ARCHIE SHEPP
featuring class assistants
SEMENYA McCORD / ALDEN GRIGGS
poet: WILLIAM HASSON
guests: PROF. HORACE BOYER
CHARLES MAGID GREENLEE

also appearing
THE UNIQUE VOICES OF
LES, VANN, and WALTER
CLASS: 9p.m.–1a.m.

thursday
oct. 17

243 Pleasant St.
NORTHAMPTON
586-0802
lazy river
delicatessen/restaurant

CARLO of Naples State Street, Northampton
54th Member of the World Famous
Restaurant International
B. Y. O. B.
Our menu consists of 62 items
(Italian Food only) and an average
spending of $2.25
Your Host, Carlo, is a special
student at UMass

The Only Kosher-Style
DELICATESSEN — RESTAURANT
In the Pioneer Valley

243 Pleasant St.
Northampton
586-0802

lazy river

Serving
Food and Liquor
from 11 a.m.

Beyond Is Here!

Beyond the
Valley of the Dolls

Sunday, Oct. 20

C.C.A. - 7, 9, 11

Rated X
Pos. no children admitted

continued from page 1

Exploitation of self

Q: Are you going to make some more movies before then?

MC: Yeah. I've just signed a contract to do a film with Dino DiLaurentis. That's a film that will be shot part in Italy and part of it in New Orleans. It's called **Mandingo**. It's about the slave trade period. I personally haven't read the book myself, and you know, I've read part of the script. It's about this female entertainer who is involved in the slave trade, trading thing, and she gives a few performances in the film. It's a really good part, it's a lead part, one of the leading parts. And we're talking to a couple of other people about films. I don't really want to say because we have like three things going that aren't signed, and you know, we're doing these club dates in between films.

. . . You've been referred to as the Marilyn Monroe of the '70's, do you think you can fill that role? "Yes."

Q: So you're concentrating on films then.

MC: Films are our main interest. Doing the club dates in between to keep the name up you know. Gain momentum and experience, because I really dig live audiences and want to be a super good entertainer and the more I do it, the better I'll get.

Q: Is your movie going to be X-rated?

MC: No it's going to be R. They can't do a high budget film, because you know, they're just afraid to. There are a lot of X films about to be started in Hollywood. I think there's definitely going to be a marriage between the two industries where they'll be, you know, you'll see a dynamite movie and if there's sex in it, there'll be a minimal amount of sex, and that'll be it, at least it'll be there.

Q: You said there would be a marriage between the industries, recording and film?

MC: No, X films and legitimate films.

"If I didn't depend on men, then I wouldn't be where I am."

Q: Why do you think there's been such a boom in X-rated films?

MC: Well I think that obviously, society is changing and the attitudes of people in society are changing, the younger generation is bringing forth a lot healthier attitudes toward sex, a lot more open attitude.

Q: Who do you think your films appeal to, who's the target audience?

MC: I'd say couples mainly, probably between the ages of 25 to 50. But you know it's funny I see a lot of young couples going to see X-rated films, and I go, we go to see X-rated films occasionally, and they can really be a turn on.

Q: Was "Behind the Green Door" a turn on for you?

MC: Well it's kind of hard to be objective about my own film, but I would say so.

Q: What specifically? What aspects?

MC: The mere fact that there was no speaking. You were inside of this woman's head, everything that she was feeling hopefully you were feeling.

Q: Do you ever feel that you're being exploited?

MC: Yeah, I would say so, of course. And I'll tell you why. I live in a tri-level house, and I drive an XKE, and have a swimming pool, and if that's exploiting myself, well it's okay. Chuck Traynor (C.T.): What she's saying is that she's worth about a half million dollars, I mean now.

Q: You've been referred to as the new Marilyn Monroe of the 70's in an article in CRAWDADDY, do you think that you can fill that role?

MC: Yes.

Q: What do you think a sex symbol has to have these days. I mean, is there anything else she needs, besides a good body?

MC: Wow, that's a good question. Let's see, Could be the little innocence, the Ivory Soap and "Behind the Green Door," you know the controversy... I think that's what starts the sex symbol, I mean people want that controversy so they can say, oh she's really innocent, but look at what she did in that movie, "Behind the Green Door."

Q: Do you think that you're threatening other women with your image as a sex symbol?

MC: No.

to be continued

VILLAGE
INN

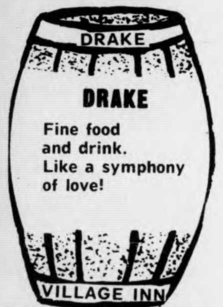

DRAKE
DRAKE
Fine food
and drink.
Like a symphony
of love!
VILLAGE INN

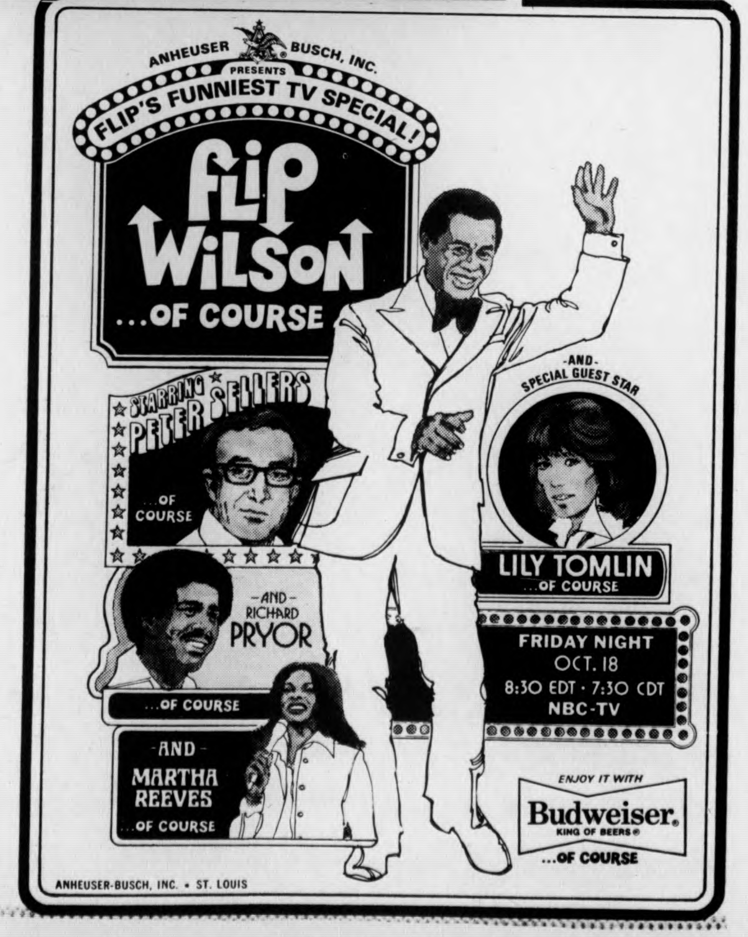

TOP PROFIT CHICKS

at the HATCH

Thursday

Lunch
- Spanish beef & rice
- Soup
- tossed salad
- Jello
- roll & butter

99¢

Dinner
- Lasagna w/tomato sauce
- tossed salad
- Jello
- roll & butter

Friday

Lunch
- Baked seashells w/cheese
- tossed salad
- pudding
- roll & butter

Dinner
- Shrimp Chow Mein w/rice
- chow mein noodles
- roll & butter

MUSIC

John Hammond — Hide-A-Way, Oct. 17-19.
Ralph Graham — Magic Music Bank — Hatch, Oct. 17-19.
Seagull — Steak Out, Oct. 17-19.
Home Cookin' — Rusty Nail, Oct. 18-20.
Little Fire — Dial Tone, Oct. 17-20.
Deadly Nightshade-Lilith — Worcester Dining Commons, Oct. 19.
Real Tears — Hampden Student Center, Oct. 19.
Fate — Bluewall, Oct. 17-19.
Pendrift — Top of the Campus, Oct. 17-19.
Good Friend Coyote — Rusty Nail, Oct. 23.
Noon Tide — Rusty Nail, Oct. 21.
Real Tears Rusty Nail, Oct. 22.
Bergerfolk — Chelsea House Cafe and Folklore Center (West Brattleboro, Vt.), Oct. 18, 19.
Doc Sullivan — Pub, Oct. 17, 18 (3-6 p.m.).
'D.J.' Sullivan — Pub, Oct. 18.
Airborne — Pub, Oct. 19.
Great Pretenders — Pub, Oct. 20.
John Morgan — Pub, Oct. 22.

CONCERTS

UMASS
Wendy Waldman — Bill Staines — Oct. 19, S.U.B. ($2.50)
Japanese Philharmonic — Oct. 21, Hicks Cage ($3.00)

AMHERST COLLEGE
Taj Mahal Oct. 20, — Amherst College Cage ($3.00)

SMITH COLLEGE
Ramsey Lewis — Oct. 25, John M. Greene

MT. HOLYOKE
John Hartford — Gunhill Road — Oct. 25, Chapin Hall ($3.00)

SPRINGFIELD (all concerts at Sanderson Theater)
Bonnie Raitt — Roomful of Blues — Oct. 18
Richie Havens — Fresh Flavor — Oct. 25
Bruce Springsteen — Oct. 26
Shawn Phillips — Quatermass — Oct. 29
Focus — Oct. 31
Linda Ronstadt — Nov. 2
Donovan — Nov. 15 (7:30 & 10 p.m.)
Randy Newman — Mimi Farina — Nov. 16

BOSTON
NRBQ — oct. 17 - 20, The Club, Cambridge
Goodfriend Coyote — Oct. 17 - 19, Zircon
Pat Martino — Oct. 17 - 20, Jazz Workshop
Matthew & Peter — June Millington — Oct. 17, 20, Passim Coffeeshop
Dave Mason — Little Feat — Oct. 24, Orpheum
Big Screamin' McGrew — Oct. 23 - 27, Bunratty's
Some Of My Best Friends — Oct. 17 - 20, Bunratty's
David Bromberg — Oct. 18, Sanders Theater
Jackson Browne — Wendy Waldman — Oct. 18, Orpheum
Stevie Wonder — Oct. 19, Boston Garden
Santana — Tower of Power — Oct. 20, Music Hall (6:30)
Bonnie Raitt — Sippie Wallace — Oct. 21, Orpheum
Chicago — Oct. 21 & 23, Boston Garden
Mose Allison — Oct. 21 - 27, Jazz Workshop
Temprees — Oct. 21 - 17, Sugar Shack (10 & 1 a.m.)

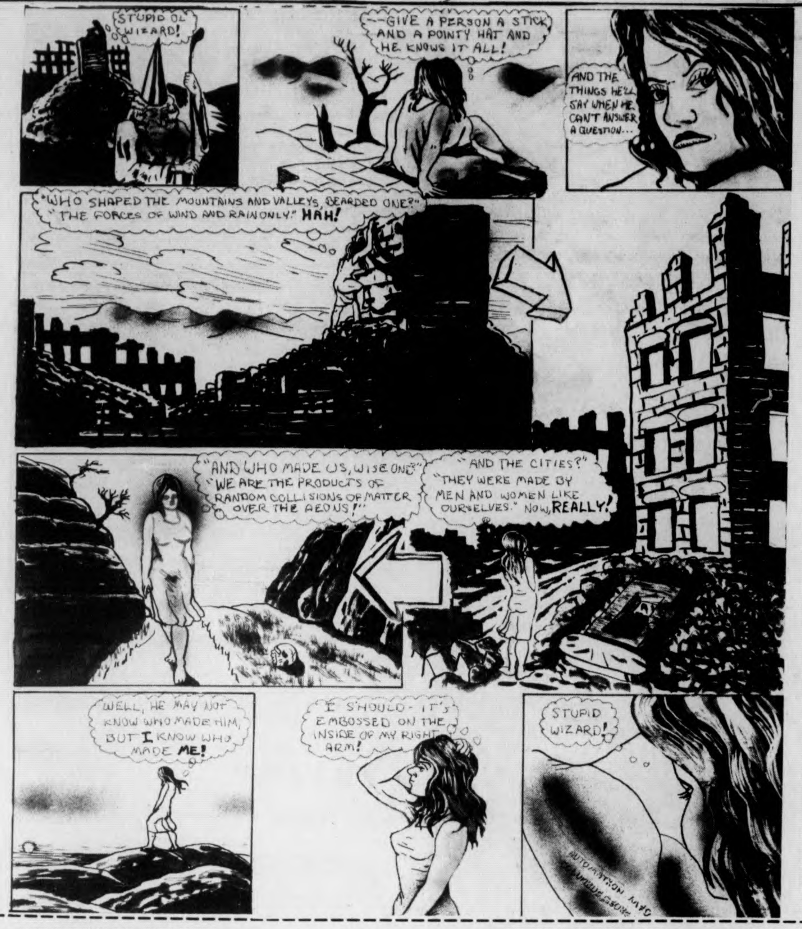
STUPID OL' WIZARD!
--GIVE A PERSON A STICK AND A POINTY HAT AND HE KNOWS IT ALL!
AND THE THINGS HE'LL SAY WHEN HE CAN'T ANSWER A QUESTION...
"WHO SHAPED THE MOUNTAINS AND VALLEYS, BEARDED ONE?" "THE FORCES OF WIND AND RAIN ONLY." HAH!
"AND WHO MADE US, WISE ONE?" "WE ARE THE PRODUCTS OF RANDOM COLLISIONS OF MATTER OVER THE AEONS!"
"AND THE CITIES?" "THEY WERE MADE BY MEN AND WOMEN LIKE OURSELVES." NOW, REALLY!
WELL, HE MAY NOT KNOW WHO MADE HIM, BUT I KNOW WHO MADE ME!
I SHOULD - IT'S EMBOSSED ON THE INSIDE OF MY RIGHT ARM!
STUPID WIZARD!
AUTOMATON MFG COLUMBUS, OHIO

Dave Van Ronk — Richard Johnson — Oct. 24 27, Passim Coffeehouse
Randy Newman — Ry Cooder — Oct. 27, Symphony Hall (postponed)
Van Morrison — Persuasions — Oct. 27, Music Hall
Fairport Convention — Oct. 28, Sanders Theater
Bruce Springsteen — Dr. John — Oct. 29, Music Hall
Ripple — Oct. 17 - 20, Paul's Mall
Keith Jarrett — Gary Burton — Harvard University Jazzband — Oct. 31, Sanders Theater
Linda Ronstadt — Liv Taylor — Nov. 1, Orpheum
Dory Previn — Oct. 22 - 24, Paul's Mall
Black Oak Arkansas — Golden Earring — Gentle Giant — Nov. 2, Orpheum
Loggins & Messina — Poco — Nov. 3, Orpheum
Richard Betts — Nov. 6, Orpheum
Foghat — Robin Trower — Montrose — Nov. 8, Orpheum
Eric Andersen — Mimi Farina — Nov. 9, Sanders Theater
Frank Zappa & The Mothers Of Invention — Nov. 9, Orpheum (7 & 10)
Elton John — Kiki Dee Band — Nov. 20, Boston Garden — sold out
Yes — Dec. 11, Boston Garden

Art

Leverete Craftsmen and Artists Inc., October show featuring works of local craftsmen.

Springfield Museum of Fine Arts, Oct. 6-Nov. 17 — "The World of Pogo". Focuses on the menagerie of characters the late Walt Kelly created for the nationally syndicated comic strip "Pogo".

"West of The Rockies". Photographs of the American West from the International Museum of Photography at the George Eastman House.

Through Jan. 5, "Lalique Glass".

Hampshire College Library Gallery — through Oct. 19th. Paintings and prints by Roche and Strong.

Amherst College — Mead Art Gallery, Oct. 1-30. Exhibition of American Folk Art.

Mt. Holyoke — John and Norah Warbeke Gallery, Oct. 4-31. Photographs of Edward Curtis.

Oct. 4-Nov. 3 — American Posters of the Nineties.

Smith College Museum — through Oct. 27. "Rodin and Balzak" — Rodin's sculptural studies for the monument to Balzak.

Through Nov. 3 — "The Seelye Years".

UMass — Herter Hall Gallery, Oct. 10-Nov. 2, Student Arts Festival.

Student Union Gallery — Oct. 17th. Kris Jackson one man show

The Campus Center Food Service Dept.
invites you to
EXPERIENCE
Ralph Graham
at
The Hatch
October 15, 16, 17, 18, 19

WEEKEND

African Queen. Katherine Hepburn, as evangelical as ever, acts as guiding light for cigar chomping, rum swilling Humphrey Bogart as they travel down the sometimes, heaven-like, sometimes hell-like Amazon River. Classics like this should be consumed in moderate amounts whenever they make themselves available. At the Amherst Cinema along with **Copa Cabana**. ++½

Jeremiah Johnson. "He was a legend, as the ads say, but his real life name is "liver-eatin''' Robert Redford." A Sydney Pollack film of one lone, big and strong, **gorgeous** man against the wilderness. Re-released due to the recent jump in Redford's popularity. At the Campus Cinema 7 and 9. ++

Copa Cabana. A Marx Brothers film sans Harpo, Zeppo, and Chico. One of Groucho's solo efforts that will be of interest only to hard core Marxists. However, this film, billed along with **African Queen** proves to be a pleasant evening at the theatre at the Amherst Cinema. ++

The Longest Yard. A fleeting macho action flick where Burt Reynolds shows his cell block how fun it is to be in prison. Eddie Albert acts as warden, for all you Eddie Albert fans. Robert Aldrich directed. At the Showcase Cinemas in West Springfield. ++

Beyond the Valley of the Dolls. It says here that it is rated X. No children admitted. Stars Superwoman and the one and only Z-man. Marian Chambers would have something to say about this — see front page. At 7, 9, 11 Sunday. **000+** for softcore porno.

California Split. Elliot Gould and George Segal in a romp through some of Nevadas flashiest gambling casinos. In this, Robert Altman's first comedy since **M-A-S-H**, two characters get nowhere in the plastic entertainment capitol, and in view of all the finer efforts these two have produced, let's hope this one was just a small mistake. At the Campus Cinema. +

Airport '75. No better, no worse than Airport 72. Starts this weekend at the Showcase Cinemas in West Springfield. ++

Dr. Zhivago. Once again, this film is available for your **Viewing Pleasure**. The tale is a love story unfolding during the Russian Revolution. Breath-taking photography, capable acting, and a well-executed story that will coax an occasional tear from a Romantic's eye. See it, if you haven't already. At Mountain Farms 4, also appearing at Academy of Music, Northampton. ++++

The French Connection. William Friedkin's wham bam thank you ma'am police thriller. Stars Gene Hackman as the ultimate mad-dog cop, Popeye Doyle hunting down a heroin delivery in Noo Yawk. Find out what rocker panels area. Thursday 7, 9, 11 at CCA. ++

Gone With the Wind. The old classic which has stirred up the legions of decency in the Thirties. The big breakthrough in color film. It won a stew of Oscars. Showcase Cinemas, W. Springfield. ++++

Macon County Line. Before two rascally brothers report for induction into the Army, they decide to take one last mobile binge through the South. Their vacation stops at **Macon** where they come to grips with an always-on-his-toes sheriff, portrayed by Max Bayer (Jethro, of **The Beverly Hillbillies** fame, if your memory serves you). Also directed by Max Bayer. At the Mountain Farms. ++

Odessa File. John Voight leads in this video adaptation of Frederick Forsyth's spy novel. The director of this and of **The Poseidon Adventure** is one in the same — Ronald Neame. Chilling and mysterious, at the Showcase. +++

Play Misty For Me. One of the nice things about going to school here is that it allows you the opportunity to see all the celluloid that the various RSO groups can afford to rent. Those that can remember this film can probably remember the boredom that pervaded. The tune is alfully nice though. At the Graumans Chinese Theatre of Amherst, Mahar Auditorium. 7, 9 and 11 Sat. +++

Return of the Dragon. The Chow Mein Western lives, with this action packed Kung Fu adventure. Though the title might lead one to expect this film to be the sequel to Lee's last excursion on celluloid, **Enter: The Dragon**, it is not. As a matter of fact, it was filmed before the latter, and its redemption lies in this fact. No slow motion, special artsie-poopsie effects to cloud up the master in action. The plot line is marginal, but humorous in itself. Dig. Lee plays a country bumpkin called to Rome to stop the Mafia from muscling in on his father's Chinese restaurant business. Written and directed by Lee. At the Campus Cinema. +++

Walking Tall. A returning veteran finds his hometown has become over-run with gambling, drinking and carrying-on. He adapts Roosevelt's philosophy, and goes around pulverizing the infiltrators devices with a huge stick. The townspeople are happy with his work and draft him as their sheriff. And then his real troubles begin. Good film, guaranteed to straighten your posture. See. At the Mountain Farms 4. +++

2001: A Space Odyssey. Kubrick's best film to date. This bit of pop philosophy has become a classic for its special effects. As far as a story line goes, I'm at a loss. The film is either about something too cosmic for the common layman to understand, or a homosexual computer. See, with an altered consciousness, if you have such tendencies. ++++

Ford testifies no deal made

WASHINGTON [AP] — President Ford, in an unprecedented personal appearance before a congressional panel, said yesterday "there was no deal, period, under no circumstances," in his pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon.

Ford said that he granted the pardon for the benefit of the nation, not Nixon, and he is convinced he did the right thing at the right time.

"I wanted to do all I could to shift our attentions from the pursuit of a fallen president to the pursuit of the urgent needs of a rising nation," he said.

Ford said he hoped by coming before the House judiciary subcommittee and giving his account of the pardon personally he had "at least cleared the air" of the rumors and suspicions that have circulated about the pardon since he announced it Sept. 8.

But most subcommittee members said they still regarded many questions as unanswered, and Chairman William Hungate, D-Mo., said further hearings, with other withnesses, might be held after the November elections.

"I'm confident all the facts are not out," said Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., author of one of the two resolutions of inquiry that led to Ford's appearance.

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., author of the other one, said more witnesses had to be called, particularly former White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig, before Congress and the nation could be certain there was no deal involved in the pardon.

"This is only the beginning," she said.

Before submitting to brief questioning by the subcommittee members, Ford read for 45 minutes from a prepared statement in which he recounted to a nationwide radio-TV audience the steps leading up to the pardon.

He said a pardon was first mentioned to him by Haig at a meeting Aug. 1, a week before Nixon resigned, as one of six courses of action being considered in the White House. The meeting was prompted by the discovery that a tape Nixon had been withholding from the courts contained damaging evidence of his knowledge of the Watergate cover-up, Ford said.

"The substance of his (Haig's) conversation was that the new disclosure would be devastating, even catastrophic, insofar as President Nixon was concerned," Ford said. The tape was made public Aug. 5, producing overwhelming sentiment in Congress

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 30 AMHERST, MA. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1974

Staff Photo by Judy Boucher

Robin J. Riley thinks about buying a pumpkin for Halloween. Pumpkins were sold yesterday in front of the Student Union by Alpha Zeta fraternity.

Corker estimates CC back overtime pay

By AVIS YUNI
Staff Reporter

John Corker, diretor of the Campus Center, estimated yesterday that the money owned to students in the Campus Center in back overtime pay probably will run between $2,000 and $5,000 dollars.

Corker also said he hoped he could start sending information concerning payment of overtime to the Personnel Office next week so it can be processed.

Corker said one of the problems is how to determine what the policy and the practice are - how to minimize overtime occurences and properly pay for it when it occurs.

He said there is a problem in determing how to register the overtime on the computer. Corker said right now the computer is not set up to handle overtime.

He said that possibly the overtime can be registered on an hourly basis; 42 hours of work could be turned in as 43, with the extra hour being added to cover the time-and-a-half overtime pay rate.

Corker said they would have to also document their records to show that a student worked, for example, only 42 hours but it was registered as 43 since he had worked two hours overtime.

He said it would have to be a listing - documentation type of system.

"I would like to get some kind of system worked out so that we can pay the overtime. We can be strict and limit overtime, but when it occurs we will pay it," Corker said.

He said the money to pay the owed overtime will probably come from the operating departments.

Corker said they will have to absorb the payment in their total operation. He said they hope they can make up the money they will pay out through increasing sales, etc.

Corker said one of the questions he is trying to get clarification on is payment of overtime for over 40

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inside:

NEW! Five College Roundup
Turn to page 7.

weather:

Dig through those moth balls because it's windy and cool today with highs in the 40's. Saturday offers more of the same.

Socialists view busing

By P.J. PROKOP
Staff Reporter

While the National Guard is on alert in Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, seventeen students at UMass attended a meeting last night of the Socialist Party's views on busing. A similar gathering Thursday at UMass-Boston drew approximately 200-300 students from a much smaller student population.

Speaking for the Socialist Party were candidate for Attorney General in Massachusetts Jeanne Lafferty, and candidate for Governor in Georgia Vince Egan, filling in for Ollie Bivins (Socialist Candidate for Lt. Governor) who was originally scheduled to speak but did not show up.

Lafferty attacked the Democratic and Republican parties for their vagueness on political issues, charging that they could speak but essentially say nothing of consequence.

"We have a political platform that tells where we stand," she said, adding that the candidates do not even have a solid set of issues against each other quoting a recent headline in the Boston Globe which said "Belotti, Spalding, (Attorney General candidates) Agree, Disagree."

Lafferty stressed that the Socialist Party is "asking you to get active and become involved." In her opening speech she did not discuss the issue of busing but concentrated on accentuating the merits of the Socialist Party.

"It is necessary to organize massive power to put public pressure where needed," she stated.

Egan's speech was primarily concerned with busing. He stated that some people are trying to "give busing a democratic air."

He added that "People are not against blacks, just anti-busing," which he viewed as a cop-out. Egan said that the though of desegregating schools leads people to think of desegregating neighborhoods, and desegregating jobs, which has many social implications.

Election turnout exceeds last year

By FRITS GUERTSEN
Assistant News Editor

Election officials at yesterday's Commuter Assembly elections estimated that more than 600 students voted, three times as many as did so last semester.

In addition to the elected offices, the ballots also contained two referendum questions, both of which were almost unanimously approved by the students.

The expenditure of up to $25,000 for the Outreach and evening bus service was authorized with the provision that the Commuter Assembly Executive Council can appoint a committee, which would have a voice in the scheduling and routing of the buses.

It was also decided that all members of the Executive Council must state in writing any and all affiliations they have with interest groups and shall abstain from voting on issues which concern those groups.

The entire Coalition slate, consisting of Fran Taylor, John O'Keefe, David O'Connel, Charlie Atwood, Paul Duffin, Kenneth Irwin, and Barbara Bagley were elected. There will be a recount on votes for Martha Esquivel and Karen Mangan, as there was only a two vote difference.

Gage memo condemned

By CINDY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

The Student Seante passed unanimously a motion condemning a memorandum from Vice-Chancellor Gage "as a direct attack on the representation and power of students in the University."

Cindy McGrath speaker of the Senate received the following memorandum from Dr. Gage Tuesday. In a meeting that afternoon, the executive committee wrote up a response to Gage. Both letters were read at the meeting Wednesday night.

The memorandum read:

"Beginning with the Undergraduate Student Senate meetings of this year, I propose to provide written feedback to all legislation passed. These official responses will be sent to you as Speaker in order to provide an official record of my response to Senate legislation. I propose to respond with one of the following four alternatives:

1) *Noted:* This response simply acknowledges that I have noted the action taken and that I consider it an action entirely within the purview of the Undergraduate Student Senate not subject to my approval, disapproval, or other response. An example might be the appointment of members to committees of the Undergraduate Student Senate.

2) *Accepted:* This response indicates that I have received and in general accept the action which has been taken. I may indicate that acceptance is total or that it applies in principle only, with possible reservations concerning the details of an action.

3) *Returned for correction-reconsideration:* This response will be used either when an apparent error has been detected or when I feel that the subject should be reconsidered before final action has been taken.

4) *Rejected:* This response will reflect my conviction that the action cannot be accepted."

The Student Senate letter read:

"We would like to thank you for your sincere interest in the actions of the Student Senate as indicated in your memorandum of October 11, 1974.

However, we were not aware that the Constitution and General Laws of the Student Government Association granted you with the power of veto."

McGrath said, "We are trying to assert our authority over areas that it is obvious that we should have control and over areas we assume control. According to Dr. Gage's letter, we can only do something if it is noted or accepted. This should not be."

McGrath said that discussions on problems with the student government had been discussed among the executive committee over the weekend.

"We have found that our hands are tied by the administration and haven't been able to get the students to say that the student senate was a good thing. Student rights that have been previous granted by student government have been challenged by the administration. They should have absolutely no say over what has been done," she said adding that the memorandum ignited the whole issue of student senate concernment with lack of power.

CC estimates back overtime pay

cont. from p. 1

hours in one week and over 8 in one day.

He said that there is no question that overtime must be paid for over 40 hours in one week since that is in the law.

Corker said, however, that as yet it has not been clearly determined whether overtime is due for hours worked in excess of eight in one day. He said he has asked the Personnel Office for a ruling on the law's interpretation of this point.

Corker said the question of whether overtime for over eight hours is a state law or if it is just University policy for students not to work over eight hours in one day has not been answered yet.

Corey, Surett, director of the Boston Wage and Hour Division Regional Office for the Federal Labor Department, told the *Collegian* yesterday morning that students are not due overtime pay for hours in excess of 8 worked in one day.

Surett said state employees, which includes student workers, are covered by Federal Labor Laws such as the Fair Labor Standards Act but are exempt from the state labor laws.

He said state employees are covered under state Civil Laws but the Federal Government takes responsibility for them in regard to Labor laws.

Thus, since the Fair Labor Standards Act only allows overtime pay for hours in excess of 40 in one week and makes no provision for hours worked in excess of eight in one day, Surett said there is no daily overtime in regard to student employees.

Corker told the *Collegian* the time cards that Campus Center has date back to July 1973, covering a 16 month period.

Surett said under the Statute of Limitations on the Fair Labor Standards Act the Campus Center—will have to pay all overtime owed over the past 24 months if an investigation by his office determined they had broken the law.

"To say there should be no overtime is no solution," said Corker. He would like to minimize overtime but is not opposed to paying it when it does occur.

Corker said Timothy Cox, Campus Center Personnel Director, pointed out the overtime problem to him over the summer. Corker said he met with the Campus Center staff at that time to stop the practice.

In regard to its still occurring after the summer, Corker said, "I have to take the responsibility in that I didn't follow it up." He said he is asking now to see all time cards having any kind of discrepancy.

Provost gathers data on faculty work hours

By DENNY MATTEAU

Data regarding faculty working hours is being gathered by the Provost's office to be sent to the state legislature by November 15. This is in compliance with a ruling passed by the legislature last May, which stated that all professors must spend a minimum of nine hours "in contact" with students.

When the ruling was made, fears were raised that "in contact" meant hours spent in formal classroom or lecture hall presentations, and that this would mean an end to various types of independent study and special academic counseling programs, such as BDIC, which have been an increasingly important part of the university experience.

However, these fears have apparently been unfounded, since the ruling gives responsibility of interpreting "contact" to the Board of Trustees. A memo from Vice Chancellor Robert Gluckstern to all department heads set forth contact hour guidelines as follows:

Nature of Instruction	*Contact Hour Equivalent*
a) Formal Undergrad classes	actual number of hours
b) Formal graduate classes	1.5 x number of hours
c) One-to-one counseling directed study, honors, etc.	0.5 x number of individual students
d) Master's thesis supervision pervision	0.5 x number of individual students
e) Doctoral thesis supervision	1.0 x number of individual students
f) Service on doctoral thesis committees	0.25 x number of individual students

Chancellor Randolph Bromery, when asked by the *Collegian* last night if the contact-hour requirement has had a tangible effect on campus life, said "When all the data's in, they (the legislators) will find that faculty members here *are* carrying full workloads."

"As it stands, the law reads that the board of trustees will decide what constitutes a contact hour, and the board recognizes the value of programs involving individual counseling," he said.

Martin J. Miller, chairperson of the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee, reacted similarly saying, "The memo lays out the guidelines very clearly as to what's expected on campus, and it gives both traditional and nontraditional programs room to breath."

Both Miller and Bromery said they felt the legislature, in passing workload requirements, was expressing Vague fears that the faculty are taking a free ride, and that the legislature was barking up the wrong tree.

"They should have been looking at the *quality* of teaching." said Miller.

Student Senate passes motion for task force

By CINDY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Senate passed two motions calling for a task force for "organizing and directing student energies toward a real affected student voice" and the convening of a general meeting of SGA within the week.

Also passed at the Wednesday night meeting was the Residential Life Governing Board proposal with four added amendments.

The task force motion for the purpose of organizing students is, according to Cindy McGrath, Speaker of the Senate, "a way of getting student participation and involvement."

The general meeting motion is to assist "students in developing power and responsibility and to solicit the help and energy of all students in development of the task force to unify students into a body with real bargaining and determining power."

This meeting, which involves area government presidents as well as student senate, does not usually convene except for election of SGA president, according to McGrath. The meeting will take place Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The Residential Life Governing Board proposal which gives the students responsibility of decisions affecting the dorms and food services was passed unanimously. One of the amendments repealed sections giving the Chancellor power to review and or veto any action of the Board.

The proposal was voted on without the approval of Ken Dean, director of Residential Life, because "there should be a board that has ultimate policy decisions and before the administration can make decisions, they will have to get our approval," said Senator Matt Burns.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Jackson draws on SU walls

By JIM PAULIN
Staff Reporter

"See Kris Jackson make a fool of himself by drawing on the walls of the Student Union Gallery" the poster in front of the Student Union read.

Actually, he didn't draw directly on the walls, like a graffiti artist, but on strips of wrapping paper which stretched across three walls, resembling a huge comic strip.

"The purpose of this exhibit is to provide me with more of an ego trip than I already have" the *Collegian* cartoonist said.

One student complimented Kris on his cartoon about a Catholic bishop's horny dreams. "I've been to Catholic schools all my life and I saw a lot of hypocrisy" he said reminiscently.

Kris said someone at a party suggested he do a cartoon on the pope's sex drive, but he decided that the pope was too exalted to satirize.

Kris drew a cartoon on a battle between the forces of good and the forces of evil, (represented by Nixon.) "Nixon's too good a character to abandon" he said.

Kris became aware of his ability to draw in 1972, while he was in the Air Force. "I saw some Zap Komics and said 'hey, I can do this, it's just lines on paper". When he started college, Kris was a chemistry major, switched to psychology and finally to art.

A skyline was drawn, but it wasn't the UMass skyline. "I'm not going to draw the UMass skyline because it's already a caricature" he remarked.

Audience participation was welcomed and several other artists added ink to the wrapping paper.

Another Nixon cartoon entitled "The ascension into heaven of Richard Nixon" showed our former president rising from the ground, both arms extended, flashing a 'V for Victory" sign from each hand.

During the course of the exhibit, Kris used up five marking pens. "I've had a very good time... I've met a lot of people... I've kept my hand moving all day".

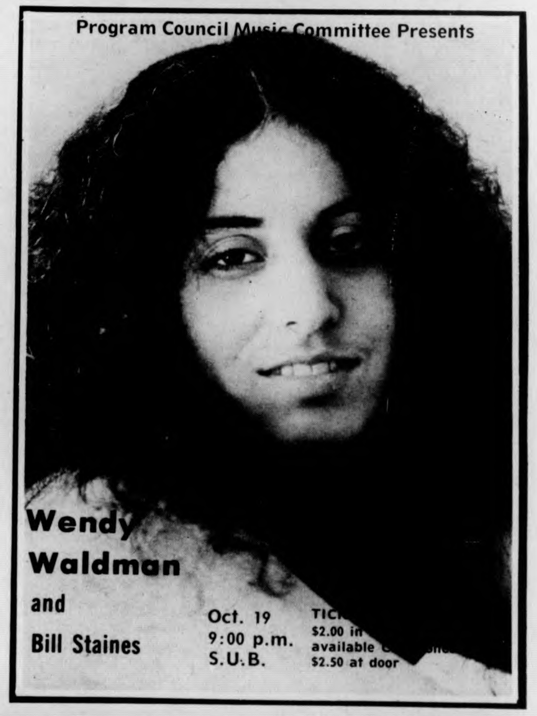

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Rents relate to cost increases

Residential Life
By P.J. PROKOP
Staff Reporter

"If we maintain the current level of services, rents go up as prices go up. If services are reduced, rent would stabilize," according to Roger D. Cruff, Assistant Director for Administrative Services at UMass.

The price of living on campus in the dormitories has not gone up from last year, but this may not be the case in the near future. There are no definite rent increases scheduled at this time but rent goes up as our costs rise, just like any other consumer, said Cruff.

In addition to the fixed yearly debt service payment, costs of utilities, labor and materials all come out of the budget. The budget of Residential Life has not yet been fixed for this fiscal year due to the fact that Residential Life as it now exists is a new department which started officially on July 1 of this year. Budget and many other matters are still pending.

Cruff added that a major portion of expenditures are on payroll. For example, when repairs are needed in a dorm residential life must work through the Physical Plant.

"Involved in this are costs of labor, materials etc. If overtime is required it works against our budget," he said.

The funds used for the budget are all state funds plus student fees with the exception of money which is used to pay students on work-study which is given by the Federal Government in the form of Financial Aid.

When questioned about the high cost of dorm living Cruff replied, "We are aware of our comparable cost to those of living off campus, we don't want to price ourselves out of the market."

A great deal of time and effort are devoted to trying to place students in their preferred residential area. This is not always possible, but a student's choice is always considered seriously and honored whenever possible, he said.

"Students' money could be saved and it would be easy to assign students methodically to each residential area, a decision as to whether to give up room choosing would have to be made by the students," Cruff stated.

He added, "At the moment there is no central student organization with which Residential Life can routinely deal. There should be more and better communication between the staff and the students."

Cruff, a graduate of UMass who has worked on campus for about 5½ years and has just assumed his new position feels that the University is "truly a community" and "the time has passed for constant conflict between the staff and the students, they should work together."

Cruff said that Residential Life is concerned with all aspects of life on campus. "Our intent is better efficiency and responsiveness to student affairs, we want to solve problems rather than create them."

Residential Life handles all problems concerning dormitories and dorm living if they cannot be handled within the residential areas, and also problems pertaining to Food Services, etc.

"We are removed from everyday life here. It is good to hear from the students- they are who we're working for, if the students trust the faculty and staff, and vice-versa, we'd all be better off. It's the element of trust that we're missing. I don't know how far from it we are now" Cruff said.

(Staff Photo by Debbie Schaefer)

"There are no definite rent increases scheduled at this time but...."

Eyes and ears for Amherst

Law enforcement students aid police

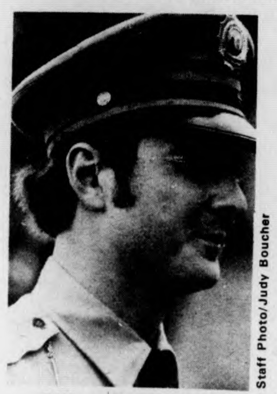

Staff Photo/Judy Boucher

Officer Roy said "the job gives me a feeling for police work."

By JUDY BOUCHER
Staff Reporter

Law enforcement students are now working as the eyes and ears of the Amherst Police department.

"My job is to observe and witness; not take the initiative to solve a crime or make an arrest" said Jeffery Roy, a junior criminal justice major at Westfield State College.

"Two students through observation and alertness helped apprehend two alleged felons" said Chief of Police Donald Maia.

These students are Community Service Officers (CSO) and walk the central business district beat. Their job revolves around public assistance, traffic direction, parking enforcement, pedestrian safety and general security.

CSO's are sworn members of the police department and are allowed to make arrest when immediate action is necessary. According to Maia the CSO's in Amherst are the only ones in Massachusetts who have the power of arrest.

However, "The CSO's do not carry fire arms nor are they allowed in drinking establishments or in a cruiser" said Rita Pawloski, a graduate of Holyoke Community College and presently a candidate for a bachelor's degree in criminal justice at Western New England College.

Eugene Toczyclowsky, a salesman at Thompson Clothing Store said "I think CSO's are good because they take care of the light duties of regular police officers in terms of ticketing, traffic direction and generally giving assistance."

The CSO's keep the cars moving by issuing tickets and handling traffic problems which is good for business said Carl Peterson, owner of Bolles Shoes.

The work study program for law enforcement students began last July. "It was prompted by the department and not by need and also to give an advantage to young people in the area who have been unable to work on police forces due to their age," said Maia. Police officers have to be 21 years old.

"These two years experience may be worth more than my diploma" said 18-year-old Larissa Anderson, a freshman at Westfield State College.

There are eight regular CSO's, six are male and two are female. Also, there are four alternatives.

There was no sex discrimination and "the department is ready and willing to give me the same job as any other CSO" said Anderson.

Anderson said she didn't know how she would react in a violent situation because she was never in that situation. Although she was taught self-defense, she said "men have been street fighting since they were little kids and this is one plus they have over women."

Toczyclowsky said "there should be no distinction between men and women in police work except when there is an increase of danger of an assailant."

If the program is successful the CSO's will become an integral part of the department said Maia.

Experienced officer sights many departmental changes

By ROBERTA MARTONE
Staff Reporter

"Back in those days, we didn't have uniforms. I use to have to borrow a pair of the Captain's pants. There have been a lot of changes in the department since I've been here," said Bill Pendergast, who has been a patrolman in the UMass. Department of Public Safety for the last nineteen years.

Pendergast said the main difference was in the department's relation with the students.

"Things were different when there were only five thousand students here. Our contact with them was more personal. I used to know about two-thirds of the students," continued Pendergast.

Because there were less people, there was less vandalism, he said.

According to Pendergast, when he first joined the force, there were three other patrolmen, besides himself. At present, the force consists of thirty patrolmen.

Due to the decreased number of patrolman, Pendergast said the shifts were much longer.

"We used to work double shifts all the time, alternating between the four of us," he said.

In addition to the thirty patrolmen, the department now also employs two female patrol women. Pendergast said he thought it was a nice change to have women around.

"It's a lot more interesting."

In the past, the UMass Police employed night watchmen to patrol the buildings and check out the fire hazards. After 2 a.m. there was only one patrolman on duty on campus, and one on duty in Amherst, said Pendergast.

When asked about UMass Police relations with the Amherst Police, Pendergast said: "We used to be a lot closer with the Amherst Police, but we've grown and they've grown also."

During the past nineteen years, the department has moved its location four times, he said. The first location was in an old army barracks, that has since been converted to Tillson Farm.

"Our next move was into the present photo laboratory, and then into the ROTC building on campus," added Pendergast.

About the department's present location, he says there's "really been an improvement you can see."

Financially speaking, Pendergast feels they've come a long way. Today, there is better equipment because of more money and more advanced technology. Instead of the five cruisers and three staff cars currently used by the department, the police had only one cruiser then.

Police color guard awaits homecoming

By RICK DUCEY
'Staff Reporter

The "Homecoming Parade" scheduled for October 25 will mark a true homecoming for the UMass Police color guard contingent. This event will be their first appearance on campus.

The creation of the color guard in mid-1973 was to an invitation to march in a local parade according to Frank Mazzei, UMass Police Sergeant.

For the ceremony seven officers from the UMass police volunteered to march. Most of the equipment had to be borrowed rom the campus ROTC detachments, Mazzei said.

What began as a "one shot affair" has ballooned into one of the most popular additions to parades in many surrounding towns, and as far away as Everett, he added. Since their first parade, they have been involved in more events before a total of an estimated three quarter million spectators. The coming year looks to be even busier.

The start off their inventory, the Amherst VFW post has kindly donated among other things an American and a state flag. The uniform parts, consisting basically of; combat boots, white scarf, white gloves and white decorative cords - are furnished through the officer's personal money, Mazzei said.

In their possession now also is a handmade banner identifying the troup. This was designed and made by one of the officer's wives. They would however greatly appreciate the donation of a departmental flag. In time they hope to be better equipped and become involved in more events to be able to add to the overall enjoyment of whatever parade or event they might appear in.

Police officers Lou Anderson, Pete Seinkiewicz, Dick Huntoon, Butch Hawkins, Dick Grader, John Schmitter and Jim Turati led by Sgt. Mazzei are very much looking foward to their first march on home turf.

Residential exchange offers alternatives

By DONNA FUSCO
Staff Reporter

How can a UMass student get all the advantages of a small college and a large university at the same time?

If the Five College Student Coordinating Board's Residential Exchange Program is successful, several UMies will have what Residential Exchange Chairperson Brenda Goodman calls, "an alternative to eight semesters in one school".

The program, according to Goodman, will allow students in the Five College areas to live at one of the other colleges while remaining registered at their home institution.

"Residential Exchange offers an ideal opportunity to the students in the Five Colleges to participate in the living experience at one of the other colleges in the valley," said Goodman.

According to a recent poll taken at UMass, 95 per cent of the 288 respondents to the questionaire said they though a residential exchange should be made available to the students in the valley.

Fifty-six percent said they would be interested in participating for one or two semesters.

"The poll was taken, said Sue Kerins, member of the Residential Exchange Committee," because we need good student response."

All of the details have not been smoothed out yet, said Goodman, but plans are to have the program in operation by next semester.

"The exchange would have to be on a one to one basis the same number coming to one institution as the number leaving."

The plan is to have the exchange student pay the tuition and fees of his home institution, so there will be no financial difficulties, said Goodman.

The program will be presented, for approval, to the Deans of Students of the Five Colleges at a meeting on Oct. 25.

"Right now we're looking for interested people," added Goodman. She urged everyone interested in participating in the exchange to attend a meeting at 6:45 next Wed. in Campus Center 805.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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Tape suggests Nixon tried to get Ford to halt probe

WASHINGTON [UPI] — On a White House tape played publicly for the first time yesterday, President Richard M. Nixon siad House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford should try to head off a House investigation of the 1972 Watergate break-in.

"Jerry's really got to lead on this. He's got to really lead," Nixon said on the tape played to the 12 jurors in the Watergate cover-up trial.

The tape of Nixon's Sept. 15, 1972, conversation with his aides H.R. Haldeman and John W. Dean III was played amid a flurry of last-minute motions by the defendants in a vain effort to prevent the tapes from being used as evidence.

Every person in the silent courtroom - the jury, Judge John J. Sirica, the five defendants, their lawyers, and the 100 persons in the audience - wore earphones to hear the tape. The jury and reporters had transcripts to follow the conversation more easily.

The House Judiciary Committee, during its impeachment inquiry, and the Nixon Whte House previously had released transcripts of the conversation, so little new of substance was learned.

Dut the tapes revealed impressions.

Dean, who testified moments earlier that he had spoken with Nixon previous to that day only at a half-dozen ceremonial occasions, grew in confidence and spoke much more frequently as the 49-minute conversation progressed, the tape showed.

Haldeman, the White House chief of staff with a reputation for being stern and all-business, laughed frequently on the tape.

Nixon clearly was in charge. The recorded conversation took place on the afternoon following the first series of indictments in the burglary of Democratic National Commitee headquarters.

Ford's name came up as Nixon, Dean and Haldeman discussed an investigation that Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking and Currency committee, was conducting.

"Uh, what about Ford? Do you think so? Do you think he can do anything with Patman?" Nixon asked.

"I don't think anybody can do anything with Patman," Dean said. "But if, if Ford can get the minority Republican members, uh,together on that one, it's going to be a lot..."

"...But you see, Widnall (Rep. William B. Widnall, R-N.J.) - let's take somebody - Jerry could talk to him," Nixon said. "Put it down, uh, Jerry should talk to Widnall and, uh, just brace him, tell him I thought it was (unintelligible) start behaving."

John J. Wilson, Haldeman's lawyer, said he would object to "every line" of the White House tapes as being hearsay evidence.

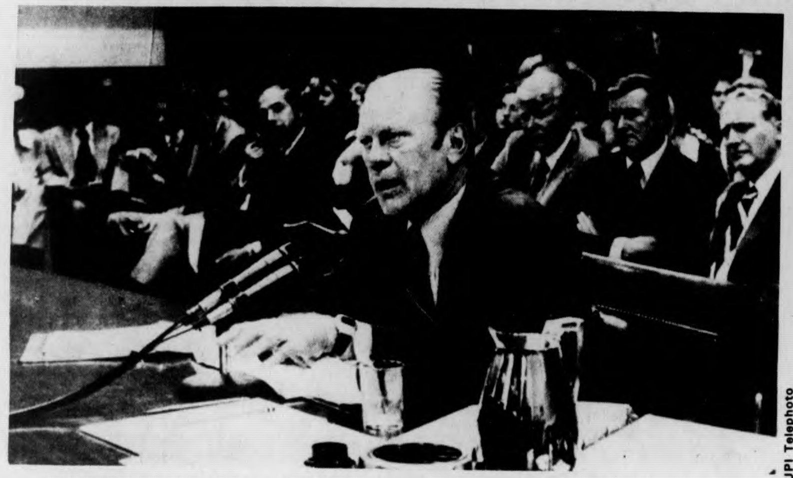

UPI Telephoto

President Ford testifies to the House Judiciary subcommittee that there was no deal involved in the pardon of President Nixon.

Ford denies 'deal' with Nixon in testimony before committee

cont. from p. 1

for Nixon's impeachment.

Ford said other steps being considered on Aug. 1 were fighting impeachment to the end, resignation at once, resignation at a later date, a temporary stepdown by Nixon, trying to get a censure vote as an alternative to impeachment, and a Nixon pardon of himself.

Ford said Haig did not advocate any of the options and that he withheld any recommendation of his own until he had time for further thought.

Ford said the subject of a pardon for Nixon was not brought up again until his first news conference as president on Aug. 28, when he was advised to prepare for questions about it. The questions came and Ford said he would not make any decision until he saw what the special prosecutor and the courts would do.

"Shortly afterwards," Ford told congressmen, "I became greatly concerned that if Mr. Nixon's prosecution and trial were prolonged, the passions generated over a long period of time would seriously disrupt the healing of our country from the wounds of the past."

Ford said he sought legal advice from White House counsel Philip Buchen and other lawyers on his staff about the pardon powers of a president, but otherwise consulted no one about it. He also said no one recommended he grant the pardon.

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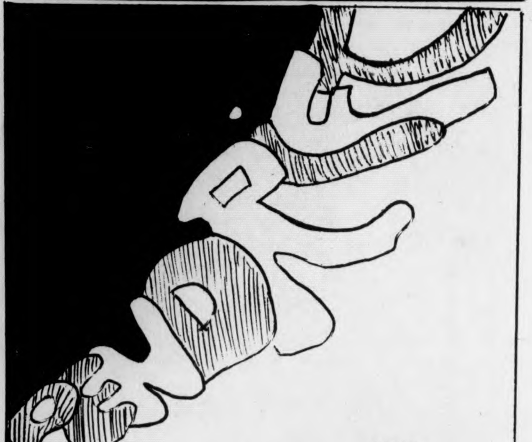

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Congress passes Turkey aid bill limiting supplies for Cyprus

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Ending a major confrontation with the White House, Congress passed and sent to President Ford yesterday a measure to continue U.S. military aid to Turkey until Dec. 10 so long as no new U.S. "implements of war" are sent to Cyprus.

Ford was reported by George H. Mahon, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, to consider the provision to be an interference in Turkey's internal affairs but was willing to sign it. Ford had indicated he would accept it "very, very, very reluctantly."

The measure was forwarded to the President following passage by voice vote in the Senate. The Senate acted after the House voted 191 to 33 to approve the provision which was attached to a "continuing resolution" for temporary funding of several government agencies.

Passage of the continuing resolution, and the Turkish aid rider, cleared the way for a congressional recess which has been postponed since last Friday because of the dispute.

The unravelling of a stalemate between the White House and Congress came early in the afternoon when the House failed to override President Ford's second veto of a similar measure which would have banned shipment to Cyprus of any U.S.-supplied military aid.

Under the compromise adopted by Congress, Turkey will be able to resupply its 40,000 troops on strife-torn Cyprus with ordinary maintenance materials, but not with weapons, ammuniton or other American "implements of war."

Ford appeared to have given the most in the final compromise. He had favored continuing U.S. military aid to Turkey without restrictions on its use in an effort to get Turkey to begin negotiations on a peaceful solution to the Cyprus conflict.

Rep. Elford Cederberg, R-Mich., senior Republican on the House Appropriations Commitee which drafted the new compromise, said before the resolution was submitted to a vote by the House and Senate that the President told him: "I will accept this very, very, very reluctantly."

Announcement of the agreement came close on the heels of Ford's second veto of aid cutoff legislation and the House vote on a motion to override him at 161 to 83.

Boston attendance climbs while police patrol quiet schools

BOSTON [AP] — Attendance was high and schools were quiet yesterday as police patrolled in force, National Guardsmen waited on alert and federal troops stood ready to enter the city in case of trouble.

The mayor's office said school attendance was 76.4 per cent of projected enrollment citywide, up substantially from Wednesday's 66.7 per cent, despite a continuing white boycott at some schools and continuing tension among students.

A school department official said black attendance at South Boston High School's three buildings, in a predominantly white area, had climbed steadily in the last two weeks to a high of 404, or more than 50 per cent of the projected enrollment of 797.

White attendance there was 338, or about 20 per cent of the projected enrollment of 1,539.

Just one black student went to high school in South Boston Oct. 7 and 8 after a massive anti-busing parade in the area and several incidents of violence.

Joseph Crowley, 15, who was stabbed in the chest at the school on Tuesday, was released yesterday from Carney Hospital.

School officials checked arriving students for weapons at Hyde Park High, and Headmaster John Best said one student was suspended when what looked like a table leg was found in his sleeve.

A spokesman said no body search was involved, but that bags and purses were examined. Several students declined to be searched and did not enter the school.

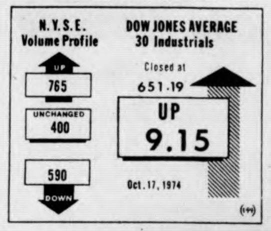

Sirica seeks report on Nixon's condition

WASHINGTON [UPI] — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, while saying he thinks former president Richard M. Nixon should testify in person at the Watergate cover-up trial, yesterday postponed a decision of whether to compel his appearance pending a further report on Nixon's health.

He ordered Nixon's lawyers to submit a report on Nixon's medical condition within three weeks and said he would decide on the basis of that whether to send a team of doctors to California to examine Nixon on the court's behalf.

"It would be helpful to the defendants and the government if he progresses to the point where it would not injure his health for him to appear here in open court," Sirica said.

Sirica expressed his views at a brief hearing on motions by Nixon's attorneys to quash subpoenas for him to testify at the trial of five former aides accused of covering up the Watergate scandal.

Nixon lawyer Herbert J. Miller Jr., said the former president is recovering well from his phlebitis condition and the "prognosis is very good" that within three weeks to a month he would no longer claim ill health as a bar to testifying.

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Study proposes cutting energy levels with rationing, research

WASHINGTON [AP] - A $4 million Ford Foundation study said yesterday the nation should cut the growth of energy demand in half and could, if necessary, achieve zero energy growth after 1985.

Such cuts can be made through improved efficiency without sacrificing economic growth, said the final report of the foundation's Energy Policy Project.

Short-range issues such as President Ford's policy to reduce oil consumption one million barrels a day by voluntary conservation were not considered in this study.

But project director S. David Freeman told reporters he considered the present administration policy "grossly inadequate."

"I have very little confidence this will produce much in the way of results," he said. "We ought to try to cut one million barrels per day forthwith ... we ought to be building up stockpiles."

If the nation is serious about saving fuel immediately, Freeman said, it will have to adopt some kind of fuel rationing. He favored coupon rationing, saying that energy taxes or price hikes are unfair, hurting the poor more than the rich.

Sharply questioning many present or contemplated government policies, the project's final report urged a large shift in emphasis and funding from programs to develop huge new energy sources toward programs to cut energy growth.

It proposed four main energy-saving steps:

— Mandatory minimum standards for automobile fuel economy.

— A federal loan program helping home owners and small businessmen to finance insulation and other energy-saving improvements.

— Changes in electricity rates to end the special discounts that encourage industries to use more electricity.

— A shift of federal research money, now mainly invested in energy production, toward energy conservation technology.

The study stopped short of recommending zero energy growth, but did urge further study of the idea "as an undertaking of the highest priority."

Under "zero energy growth," the nation's energy consumption would stop increasing yearly and instead remain constat, but the study said this need not hurt living standards.

nation and world

GNP declines

WASHINGTON [UPI] - The Gross National Product fell into its longest slump in 14 years through September, according to figures released yesterday. But Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent said the economy was only "sideways waffling" and not in a recession.

The value of the nation's output of goods and services declined 2.9 per cent in real terms for the third quarter.

The GNP dropped 7 per cent in the first quarter and 1.6 per cent in the second quarter, resulting in the longest economic slump since four quarters of decline in 1960-61.

The traditional definition of a recession has been two quarters of decline in the real GNP. But Dent told a news briefing that the GNP decline was not broad enough to qualify for a recession.

Nixon seeks tapes

WASHINGTON [AP] - Former President Richard M. Nixon filed suit yesterday seeking to force the government to give him possession and control of millions of tapes and documents accumulated during his five-and-one-half years in the White House.

Nixon alleged that the government has failed to live up to an agreement for the swift transfer of his presidential materials to California.

Prisoners return

MIAMI [UPI[- Four Americans, released from Cuban prisons by Premier Fidel Castro as a goodwill gesture to two U.S. senators, arrived in Miami yesterday. The FBI promptly arrested two of them and the other two were summoned before a grand jury.

Access law vetoed

WASHINGTON [UPI] - President Ford yesterday vetoed legislation that would significantly broaden the laws under which the public can gain speedier access to government documents and records.

Rocky's wife has cancer surgery

NEW YORK [UPI]- Nelson Rockefeller's wife Happy underwent an operation for the removal of a cancerous left breast yesterday and surgeons reported her chances for survival were "excellent."

The four-and-a-half hour operation, termed a "modified radical mastectomy" was performed at Sloan-Kettering Institute.

Vice president - designate Rockefeller later was at his wife's bedside as the attending surgeon, Dr. Jerome A. Urban, told a news conference that Mrs. Rockefeller's "chances are excellent for a full recovery - over 90 per cent in 10 years."

Television Tonight

5:00 THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW "No Motive For Murder." (3)
THE REAL McCOYS "Don't Be Nosy." (18)
THE BIG VALLEY "Tunnel Of Gold." (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
5:30 GREEN ACRES "The Beverly Hillbillies." (18)
VILLA ALEGRE (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "The Crow Ganef." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Operation Hannibal." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
THE PRISONER "Fallout." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Kate's Homecoming." (27)
NIGHTLY NEWSREEL (30)
BONANZA "Hot Day For A Hanging." (40)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
MOVIE "The Bullfighters." (27)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "The Masterpiece." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
AVIATION WEATHER (24) (57)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
7:30 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)
THE PORTER WAGONER SHOW (18)
BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS (24)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (30)
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 CAMPAIGN '74 "The Candidates Speak." (3)
SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION "The Guns of Navarone" (8) (40)
SHARING OUR FAITH (18)
SANFORD AND SON (22) (30)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (24) (57)
8:30 FLIP WILSON...OF COURSE (22) (30)
WALL STREET WEEK (24) (57)
CHALLENGING SEA (27)
9:00 MOVIE "Fer-de-Lance." (3)
BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (18)
CANADA WEEK AT CHAUTAUQUA (24)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Murder Must Advertise." (57)
9:30 THE ROCKFORD FILES "This Case Is Closed." (22) (30)
PHIL SILVERS AS SERGEANT BILKO (27)
10:00 DAWSON McALLISTER SHOW (18)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Murder Must Advertise." (24)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
DOWN THE ROAD (57)
10:30 NEW DIRECTIONS (18)
IN SESSION ROCK CONCERT (27)
WESTERN MASS. BUSINESS JOURNAL (57)
11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE "Do Not Disturb." (3)
WIDE WORLD SPECIAL (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
CHARLIE CHAPLIN "His Trysting Place." (27)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL (22) (30)

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Leaves Mt. Holyoke College 7 15 AM
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Immediately upon arrival, we'll check into our twin rooms at the LaSalle Hotel on Drummond Street, right in the heart of downtown Montreal, and within an easy walk of everywhere. These accommodations are of course included in the tour price.
Maps and suggestions for activities in Montreal will be provided by the tour escort on the way up. The balance of the afternoon and evening are free for your choice of activities, including sight seeing at historic and famous spots, dining, visits to night clubs, movies, plays, and just plain enjoying a visit in this glittering, second-largest French-speaking city in the world.
Departure on Monday won't be until 3:00 PM, allowing a full morning plus early afternoon for additional activities of your choice. And since it's a weekday in Montreal (not a holiday), many stores will be open Monday which were not on Sunday.
A different route will be used on the return trip to the college area, following the Adirondack Northway down past Lake Champlain and Lake George, skirting Albany and Pittsfield, to reach your destination with expected return about 9:30 PM. $34.50
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five college roundup

Amherst

Faculty votes for coeducation

The Faculty Tuesday night reafirmed its stand for coeducation at Amherst. By a vote of 95-29, the Faculty adopted a modified Committee of Six motion which also conceded a willingness to make sacrifices for the cause.

"We have an obligation to inform the Trustees on where we stand," Professor Donald Pitkin told the Faculty in presenting the Committee of Six motion. "It is an inherently political issue and we should confront it in that particular way.

In a calm, direct, slender three-hour meeting, the Faculty debated how to fulfill a political imperative without imperiling the final verdict on coed. Some faculty members expressed fear that a too strongly political statement for coeducation at this time might lead to an alumni backlash. If the alumni leaders were to decide at this time to poll their constituents, some Faculty members posited, a heavy no-coed sentiment from them could make the Trustee decision much harder.

† † † † †

If C&C is out of vodka, there may be good reason. Amherst, in conjunction with M.I.T., hosted the first Soviet-American Conference on the Russian Language this week, a landmark in the age of detente.

Attending the week-long conference, split between Amherst and Cambridge, were six top Soviet scholars, specialists in the field of teaching Russian to foreigners, and some 500 leading Americans in the field from every major college and university.

"The mood was marvelous--there was a good human feeling," said Russian Professor Jane Taubman. "There was a total unity of purpose and interest. All we cared about was how to teach Russian better."

The conference was chaired by Amherst Professor Dan Davidson and Harvard's Richard Brecht.

An exchange of ideas was productive because, according to Taubman, "We have sophisticated, modern linguistic approaches, and they have Russian--current, colloquial Russian."

Note: This is the first issue of a new series of articles that will be published weekly by the *Collegian* concerning the Five College area news. Mt. Holyoke College news doesn't appear in this week's wrap up as they have just returned from a vacation and "nothing's happened".--E. Patrick McQuaid

Hampshire

Flies postpone center opening

By BILL PRICE
Hampshire Climax Correspondent

A rather unusual 'fly' problem has caused postponement of the opening of the new Robert Crown Recreation Center at Hampshire. The nearly two million dollar center is using a new type of plastic for the gym flooring. The plastic is extremely toxic when being 'poured'. It seems that all the flies trapped in the building during this process, suffocated and fell to the wet floor. They were embedded in the new flooring until late last week, when workmen 'Drilled' them out and applied a new layer and the Center is expected to open a week late on Tuesday, October 22.

— — —

Debate on revision of Hampshire's Constitution has been slowed by the school's Academic Council. Academic Council is discussing a report issued by a governance review committee rather than voting on each of the motions coming out of report. This could hurt the slated November 5th college-wide meeting on governance review by creating confusion over how the process should proceed. It was hoped that each of Hampshire's governing councils would vote on each of the motions, giving some sort of feedback on each to the Constitutional Reform Committee. The Committee would then make up either a new constitution or admendments to the old one for the Hampshire Community to consider. Some of the motions call for changes in allocation of power away from the President's Office, election of Academic and Community Deans by respresentative governing groups, and a Business-Administration reorganization.

— — —

A proposal that calls for "SMOKING . . . TO BE PROHIBITED at planned group meetings attending to any official business at Hampshire College" has been put before the school's Community Council. If passed it would effectively restrict smoking to non-public gatherings at the College. It was started by students who felt their rights as non-smokers disregarded by those at Hampshire that smoke. One student writing to the school paper, *Climax*, said, "It bothers me to see people smoke, knowing how harmful it is. But to force that on those of us who have chosen not to smoke... it just isn't fair." Action is expected from Community Council within a few weeks.

Smith

Circus raises money

By Carolyn Hull-Ryde
Smith Sophian Correspondent

¶ ¶ ¶

Sophia's Circus, held behind the library on Burton lawn, drew a crowd of more than 600. The circus with food booths, games, and acts, is held annually at Smith. The proceeds this year totalled $1,595 and went to SOS (Service Organizations of Smith). The last freshman fire drill occured just before the autumn recess in Scott gym. Freshmen traditionally have been required to jump out of a three storied wood frame on a fire rope. After this year such ropes will be discontinued in all Smith house.

¶ ¶ ¶

President Mendenhall announced plans to appoint a Director of Public Relations for the college. His decision was attributed to the upcoming college centennial celebration. The new policy reversed his former attitude that "no news is good news."

¶ ¶ ¶

Smith centennial events, lectures, art exhibits, and plays will take place Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday (Oct. 21-23).

Astronomy Department gives lecture

Dr. E.R. Harrison of UMass will speak at the first of a series of open houses sponsored by the Five College Astronomy Department at Amherst College. Harrison will speak on "The Expanding Universe" on Friday Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 305 of the Webster Biology Building.

This series of open houses will occur on the third Friday of each month. Each program will begin with a brief lecture on some topic of astronomical interest, and will be followed by a trip to either the Amherst College Observatory (if the sky is clear) or the Amherst College Planetarium (if it is cloudy).

The open houses are free to the pub

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Campus Comments

By JIM PAULIN

In an attempt to obtain equal quality education for all the children of Boston, students are being bused out of their neighborhoods into schools elsewhere in the city. In the wake of this, violent mobs, especially in South Boston have stoned the buses and fights have broken out in the schools. Campus Comments wanted to learn what peoples opinions on busing were. Should federal troops be brought in?

The question-what do you feel about Busing in Boston-is it justified? What about the violence?

Dave Bohn-freshman from Springfield living in Hamlin-Northeast majoring in Engineering.

I don't think it's necessary...but since it's a law they've got to enforce it...I think the present situation is pretty bad...it's ridiculous that they had to bring troops in...the people should just accept it.

Joan Schlottenmier-freshman from Wellesley living in Crampton-Southwest.

I know it's pretty bad...I don't think federal troops are necessary...whenever the government starts getting into these things I get scared...I know Judge Garrity personally and I know his family...he's a fantastic judge and he's got an excellent mind...I think he'll resolve it and I don't think he should back down.

John Rivera-Freshman from Southbridge living in Dickinson.

I think they should move in federal troops and the sooner the better so they can stop the violence...the question is not about prejudice or anything like that...I think they should move in federal troops so that quality education can be reached for both parties involved.

Vince O'Connor-junior from San Francisco, Ca. living in Leverett majoring in Political Economy.

If people expect change to come about without some disruption, its impossible...Politicians have catered to racism in South Boston...I appreciate community identity, but I think it's unfortunate that identity has been twisted to be built on racism.

Pat Judd-Freshman from Hartford living in Amherst majoring in Anthropology.

I don't think it's necessary...even people involved in it don't have a sense of community when they have to be bused...in the town I'm from, people aren't bused and they're much happier because they have a sense of community.

Isaiah Brown-Carpenters apprentice living in Riverglade Apartments in Amherst.

It's got a lot of people stirred up...I think federal troops would be better than the National Guard because the National Guard is from the community and it's more than likely that they would take sides...I support the busing because it's good for the kids to have different experiences in different schools...I'm fully behind it.

Letters to the editor

Agrees with Weiss

To the Editor:

Fred Weiss' article "Living and Learning" was pointed out to me by my neighbor, Galen, as it summed up the feelings we had expressed in a conversation the day before. It is comforting when feeling a bit lost in everything to be reminded that your struggle is a common one.

Everyone is faced with the problem of integrating the many facets of his life, of living for the distant future, tomorrow, the moment, while keeping sight of the past and its significance. Certainly we must learn to enjoy the moment, for there will be no magic day when the struggle, the learning, will stop so that we may say, "We may now enjoy". If life is to be enjoyed this notion of enjoyment is twisted. This is not a difficult thought, but in the midst of running around achieving it is often forgotten.

Those who have not left for the country and understand themselves to be a member of a very large family which they would like to be of beneficial influence to find a tremendous task before them. As the world gets smaller it also gets larger. A five minute conversation may bring to one's mind a dozen things which he would like to understand. On top of "keeping in touch", developing the skills he will need to be effective in his field and giving consideration to his personal survival a person must find the time and ways to renew himself. He must find a personal sanctuary in which to calm himself, a chance to reflect, refocus and restore his energy. There are countless experiences which may have this effect. Through such experience he may renew his love from which the care, concern and commitment will spring.

There is no constant formula for how to live. It is a question each person will turn over in his mind everyday. Unavoidably, I feel like a hypocrite as I write this: I struggle with all of these things. It pleases me greatly each time I meet a person who, perhaps having found his reason for hope, has adopted the attitude of, "Yes, I will try."

Susan Haynes

SHL activities

To the Editor:

The Student Homophile League and the Gay Women's Caucus, are working closely on two Gay Activities this weekend. On Friday Oct. 18, a film will be shown, "A Position of Faith", 8:00 p.m. This will be shown in the Campus Center Auditorium. The film deals with a Gay male who is accepted into a protestant ministry. Following the film, there will be a discussion with ministers from the Metropolitan Community Church, representing such cities as, Boston, Providence, and Hartford. There will also be representatives from the B'NAI HASKALAH, a Gay Jewish organization from Boston. The M.C.C. has been in existence for the last four years. It is a church geared to the Gay community, but welcomes everyone. In 1970, there was one M.C.C. church. At the present, there are over 500, in three countries. We welcome, and encourage everyone to attend, especially those religiously oriented groups on campus.

On Saturday, Oct. 19, SHL and GwC, will sponsor a dance. The two groups playing will be, "The Deadly Nightshade", and "Lilith." The dance will take place at Worcester dining Commons, and begin at 9:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Bruce McKeon

On Clark and Classics

To the Editor:

After reading Nat Clark's column in Thursday's Collegian, *I was somewhat stunned. I can understand that Nat might seek out traditional programming for himself, but why must he speak out against fine innovations in education like Honors or Outreach? These and similar programs, such as womans studies or UWW have begun to make higher education available to those to whom it has always been denied.*

We are standing at a place in time that demands that all the problems of society be met. Our society, and our institutions must change in order to meet the needs of all its peoples. In education, this means examining the institutions and changing them so as to include and service the needs of those who have been excluded because of language, race, culture, or other special educational growth needs. Society can no longer afford to meet the needs of an elite few at the expense of so many. What we really need is many ways for many people.

I think we must begin to see that the test of any great university is in its ability to ultimately deal with the changing problems of a society, and not its faithfulness to a status quo of exclusively traditional programs, which have proven to be inadequate.

I would like to agree with Nat where he said "This is an educational institution, not a playground, but I would like to clarify this, saying that it is part of the real world and must come to grips with real needs, as the special programs have begun to do.

We must see that learning occurs through many different formats, and sometimes requires special settings. This learning process and growth must not be limited through strict personal interpretation of the term "tradition".

In closing, I was also unsure of what Nat meant by traditional. Was he implying that the only studies offered should be in the Classics, through intense Greek and Latin, as was the case until the pre-nineteen hundreds, or what?

Martin J. Miller
Chairperson-Academic Affairs Committee
Student Senate

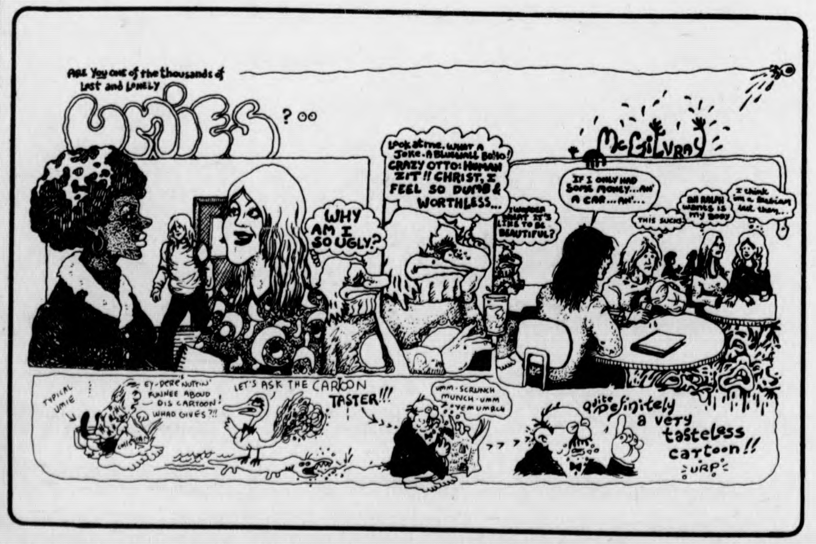
ARE You one of the thousands of Lost and LONELY
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McGILVRAY
WHY AM I SO UGLY?
Look at me, WHAT A Joke. A BLUBBALL Bozo! CRAZY OTTO: HUMAN ZIT!! CHRIST, I FEEL SO DUMB & WORTHLESS...
I WONDER WHAT IT'S LIKE TO BE BEAUTIFUL?
IF I ONLY HAD SOME MONEY...AN' A CAR...AN'...
THIS SUCKS
ALL RALPH WANTS IS MY BODY
I think im a lesbian but then...
TYPICAL UMIE
EY-DERE NUTTIN' FUNNEE ABOUD DIS CARTOON! WHAD GIVES?!!
LET'S ASK THE CARTOON TASTER!!!
UMM-SCRUNCH MUNCH-UMM YEMUMBLE
quite definitely a very tasteless cartoon!!
URP

Steve Tripoli

Abolish S.G.A.

For as long as I can remember the UMass Student Government Association has been 99 and 44-100ths percent worthless. Sure, there have been a few minor victories and a handful of truly dedicated people in the SGA, but by and large the organization has been a waste of people's time, *Collegian* space, and legitimate energy.

So it's time to get rid of it. That's right, abolish the Student Government Association. No tears, just a swift, cold, chop and a few unemployed politicos. Anyone who's concerned will find a more legitimate way to divert their energy in the cause of student rights and the protection of student interests. The most logical of these at the moment is the Student Organizing Project, but we'll get to that later.

By far the most obvious weakness of the present system is the fact that Whitmore holds veto power over all student Government actions. This was emphasized by Vice Chancellor Gage's memo to Student Senate Speaker Cindy McGrath earlier this week. The memo stated that the Vice Chancellor would be noting all Senate actions in writing in the future, including a provision that states he can reject an action as one of his opinions. This childish attempt at muscle flexing should be rebutted in the strongest way possible, but the SGA, by its nature a substructure of the larger, Whitmore based unit that governs the University, is just not the place to do it. Whitmore's letting the children play with blocks, but we're not allowed to build anything.

Whitmore's letting the children play with blocks but we're not allowed to build anything.

If one looks at the history of the SGA they'll find very little to dispute my argument. For one thing, there has been precious little done in my memory by any branch of the SGA that has had real import for the campus community. What has been attempted has either failed, as in the case of the attempt to topple the rhetoric requirement last year, or been *vetoed*.

The final argument for abolition of the SGA is that, historically, it is prone to such ridiculous power grabbing trips from within that infighting dominates most of its time. Last year it was the President and the Speaker slugging it out, the year before the President and the Area government presidents. In all cases everyone lost. It's time to stop training the big pigs of the future with our time and money.

What are the alternatives to the SGA? Should anything replace it? If students had their way, there would probably be no replacement, but to paraphrase my column of last week, slavery the easy way has always been easier than freedom the hard way for students here.

The best alternative I see is the Student Organizing Project. While it has been pointed out to me, and somewhat legitimately, that unions are prone to all sorts of corruption and piggishness on their own, and that a student union may destroy the atmosphere of the University, it still seems to be the best alternative. All that is needed is an assurance that students will keep a tight rein over their own union and not let it get out of hand. Beyond that I can't see the liabilities. We have nothing now, what can we lose? Even though a few of us are finding educations on our own terms it is still true that most people aren't.

So let's try the new system and get rid of the old. If it fails, we're no worse off. If it works, it's a new day.

Steve Tripoli is a Collegian Columnist.

Joyce Kosofsky

City of hypocrites

Hey, there's a music for the people.
Hey, there's a music, let'em dance.
---John Klemmer

I'm really pissed. I can't believe what's going on. In Boston that is. The city where I grew up. The Marvin Gaye concert was cancelled last week and now there are rumors that the Stevie Wonder concert may be cancelled. For what? Because Boston can't get its shit together? And because Boston can't get its shit together I can't hear any music.

That's why I'm pissed.

I did not go through the hassle of taking a night off from work, of finding a place for people to stay, and getting psyched up for this concert to be cancelled just because Boston has racial problems.

Fuck you Boston. Fuck you because I used to think that you were one of the more liberal of the cities. I thought that you were the city of revolution, of rebellion. I thought you started the idea of the spirit of '76 and all that. But now I'm beginning to realize that you are the city rebellion alright, the city of rebellious hypocrites.

If music hath charm to sooth the savage beast then let's turn up our amps and play it loud. Loud enough and long enough to blast those motherfucking racist bastards right out of their reclining chairs in front of the t.v. sets while they're watching "All in the Family."

You don't see the hockey games being cancelled from Boston. You don't see life being cancelled from Boston. So why was the music cancelled?

You don't see the hockey games being cancelled from Boston. You don't see life being cancelled from Boston. So why is the music cancelled? Music is an art form, it's a soothant. What's the matter Boston? What are you afraid of? Afraid that all the brothers and sisters might get a little pissed off and stand up for what they should be getting? Remember Woodstock, Boston, it wasn't that long ago. No one seemed to get hurt there.

Maybe if there were more and more concerts, more and more music, more and more people getting out together socially then there wouldn't be any of this bullshit. Everybody likes music, so why not have more? But go ahead Boston, cancel the music. Cancel the way people have a good time to forget about the drudgery of, as Stevie says, "livin' just enough for the city."

If you really want to get it together Boston, maybe you should have more concerts. Maybe you should even sponsor them. Or maybe, which I think is even a better idea, maybe Boston, you should cancel school and bus all the kids over to a Stevie Wonder concert.

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian Columnist

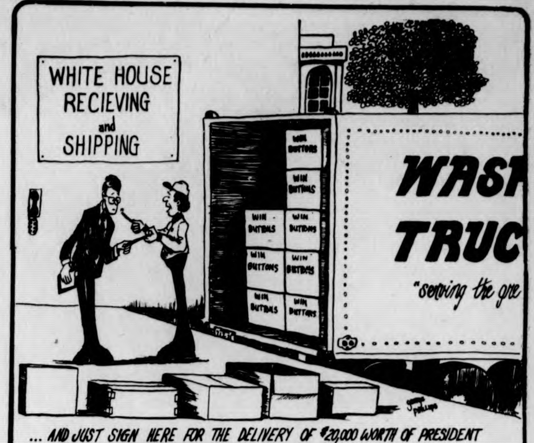
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Isolation not answer

By Richard Wright

For generations this country existed in the isolation that the great oceans provided between us and the rest of the civilized world. Not until the second world war did we get slapped into the internationalism that marks our present foreign policy. It is a confusing and complex question, and yet it seems that only too clearly we cannot afford to withdraw into the isolationism that some would have us believe is necessary for America to be true to itself.

Maybe it has not occurred to many people, but the regression into an isolationists status is a condition that the United States has been tottering on the brink of increasingly over the past few years. Each year the foreign aid bill finds a more powerful and vocal opposition arguing that we should be cutting back on the amounts of aid we send overseas so that we can solve the problems at home first. They point to the waste and abuses by foreign governments with the aid that we send each year. The call for eliminating foreign aid is getting louder every year.

The real question which should be addressed is not whether we should remain a leader in the global affairs that directly affect our own well-being, rather, are we prepared to differentiate between productive and destructive kinds of foreign aid? Much of the argument rests with the flow of armaments, or funds which directly support military purposes. Sending agricultural expertise, conservation techniques, health apparatus, and educational programs are one thing, sending death and destruction is another. If a nation that is a recipient of American aid is facing a potential military threat from an aggressor nation however, there can be a mechanism whereby self-defense hardware could be made available at a price. If each nation that is to receive aid was issued a certain amount of Aid Coupons, they would be free to redeem them for those items they felt were most important to their country. Each Coupon would buy one dollars worth of armaments, or ten dollars worth of food, medicine, or books. With a free choice between available aid products and services, and an awareness of the relative value of dollars depending on the product selected, the recipient would have to evaluate what were the priorities of its people and balance them against what was available in the form of foreign aid. In this fashion, the greatest amount of foreign aid dollars would be expended for more humane and productive causes than would otherwise be possible. It would also eliminate the discrimination in type and kind of aid distributed around the world since each nation would be free to mix and match it's expenditures among the foreign aid offerings.

With the worlds economy as a whole suffering the same kinds of upheaval that we are facing here in the United States, isolationism is definitely not in the best interests of anyone. But reform in the method and amount of foreign aid away from supporting military expansionism is a must.

Richard Wright is a Collegian Commentator

Editorial points

Honestly, how many of you really knew that the Student Senate elections were held yesterday and are going on today?

+ + + + +

So the Planning Office expects the grad research tower to open in January, huh? Any bets on it opening before June?

+ + + + +

After all, the library was only a year late.

+ + + + +

A recent **Collegian** headline states "Southwest life called not too 'residential'". Is that supposed to be a startling new fact?

+ + + + +

How about G. Gordon Liddy's new beard? Or is that just another place to hide listening devices?

+ + + + +

With all the tobacco growing in this valley one would have to wonder if this is the famous Valley of Death in the Tennyson poem.

+ + + + +

Is it true that the Student Government has finally been declared useless by Whitmore? Or is it that we just haven't Gaged the situation right?

+ + + + +

Overheard at University Public Affairs Office: "I don't want the official line, I want the truth!"

+ + + + +

If only the person behind that last quote knew how far from the truth he was.

+ + + + +

Staff Photo/Judy Boucher

Hampshire College student Timothy V. Terrio, a member of the Brass 'n' Rags, played rag time music yesterday in front of the Old Chapel.

Amherst performs musical comedy

In their first production of the 1974-75 academic year, the Amherst College Masquers will present "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," the musical comedy with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim. Performances will be given on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, Oct. 18-20 and 25-27 at 8 p.m. in the College's Kirby Memorial Theater.

The show will be the first main stage production in what promises to be an exciting year of theater at Amherst College. Besides "Forum," Luigi Pirandello's "Henry IV" will be presented on the main stage at Kirby Theater at the end of the first semester. A number of smaller productions will also be staged.

Professor Walter Boughton, chairman of the Dramatic Arts Department, will direct "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." He recently returned from a summer season as producer-director of the Weston Playhouse in Weston, Vermont.

The set and costumes have been designed by Wanda Whalen, a former professor of dramatic arts at Mount Holyoke College, now doing free-land design. Her work was seen in Amherst last spring, when she designed the Masquers' successful production of Moliere's "The School for Wives." The production traveled to the Folger Shakespeare Library Theater in Washington, D.C.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" is the much acclaimed Broadway success that starred Zero Mostel as the slave Pseudolus, who seeks to claim the virgin courtisan Phillia for his master. Hero, in order to obtain his freedom from bondage. The plot thickens when it becomes understood that Phillia is promised to the Roman warrior Miles Gloriosus. The show opens with the Broadway hit song "Comedy Tonight."

Tickets for "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" are $2.50 and can be obtained from the Kirby Theater box office weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by calling 542-2277.

on WMUA

Here is what will be happening on WMUA, 91.1 FM, today and over the week-end:

Today, the following disc jockeys will be on the air playing music: Al Feinberg, Mark Nathanson, Cliff Brennan, Andy MacKensie & Nancy Amons.

At 8:30 A.M., Jeff Jawer's High Tides will be broadcast. The astrological forecast is on every week day at the same time.

News is broadcast at 7, 8 & 9 A.M. and 2, 6, & 10 P.M.

At 6:15 P.M., Russ Small is on with Sports Talk.

On Saturday, Steve Berger, Vinni Peruzzi, Charlie Mann, Ken Irwin & Dale H. Cook will be playing music.

The football team will be traveling to Rhode Island on Saturday, and WMUA will be covering the action. Join George Geer at 1:20 P.M. for the pre-game show, and Russ SMall with Larry Convoy for kick-to-gun coverage of the game.

On Sunday, WMUA will have Charlie Mann's Gospel Show form 6:00 - 10:00 A.M. For the next four hours, Bob Charette will be playing classical music. Marc Berman has a four hour slot of music after that. The Libertarian News Show, alternative news, educates the populace for an hour. Until 2:00 A.M., Jubilation Jazz is played, first by Jack Harper, then by Cliff Brennan.

Monday, the day starts off with disc jockey Nancy Amons.

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FRIDAY, OCT. 18
6:15 p.m. — SPORTSTALK — call and talk sports with surprise guests.
SATURDAY, OCT. 19
1:20 p.m. — NCAA FOOTBALL — Russ Small and Larry Convoy bring your way as the Minutemen take on the Rams of Rhode Island.
SUNDAY, OCT. 20
6:00 p.m. — SUNDAY NEWS COLLECTIVE — reporting on people's struggles for self-determination.
7:00 p.m. — JUBILATION JAZZ — jazz for seven hours.
MONDAY, OCT. 21
10:15 p.m. — "FOCUS" — live debate between incumbent State Senator John Olver (Democrat-Amherst) and challenger Gerald McCarthy (Independent-Republican-Leyden). Ken Mosakowski is moderator.
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OCT. 22-24
Recruiters will be at the Campus Center Concourse and the Student Development Center at Berkshire House, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Seniors and graduate students are urged to sign up at the Student Development Center for an interview.
Also, on Tues., Oct. 22, there will be an audio-visual presentation at 803 Campus Center.

Black martial arts advocates schedule largest gathering yet

One of the largest gatherings ever of all Black martial artists to discuss relating the martial arts to the needs of the Black community is planned Sunday, October 20 from 5-9 p.m. at Bowker Auditorium. Admission is free.

Chuang Fa (Way of the Fist); the martial arts originated somewhere in Africa and Asia some 4,000 years ago. Chuang Fa or Kung Fu remained un-organized as a system until around 520-525 A.D. when a Buddist priest, referred to a Bodhidharma, Daruma Taishi or Tamo journeyed to China to teach the Liang Dynasty Buddhism.

The child of King Sugandha, was a warrior who had received his martial arts training from an old master known as Prajnatara. After having traveled hundreds of miles through the rugged Himalaya Mountains from India, he entered the SiL Lum (ShaoLin in Mandarin dialect and Sharin-j, Kemps in Japanese) Monastery.

Because the master found the Monks in bad condition; they were unable to stay awake during meditation, he introduced a series of 18 exercises to condition and develop their bodies and minds. The 18 Hands of Lo-Han also called Eki-Kinkyo, is said to be the forerunner of Sil Lum Temple boxing. The word Sil Lum means "young forest".

It is also said, Bodhi Dharma introduced Ch'an or Zen into the Sil Lum Temple. Historians generally agree that a major development occurred during the 16th Century when Kwok Yuen entered the temple and expanded Bodhi-Dharma's 18 exercises to 72.

He disguised himself and set out on a journey throughout China, searching for greater fighting knowledge. He met boxing master Pak Yook Foug and an old man known as Li, both of whom were very skillful in the open handed claw techniques.

Returning to the monastery, Kwok Yuen with the help of the two boxers, increased his original 72 movements to 170 and classified them into five distinct styles — The Tiger, The Crane, The Leopard, The Snake, and The Dragon. This happened about 1522.

A Sil Lum graduate acquired his diploma only after passing a life and death test. He was sealed in a specially designed labyrinth, with it's only exit the door of the temple.

The boxers who managed to survive the attack escaped, therefore using this period to reveal secrets of Kung-Fu to the outside world.

The method got into Okinawa, mixed with the Okinawa Te and eventually evolved into today's version of Karate.

The word Karate means "empty hand", but originally the word Karate was the Japanese pronunciation of the two Chinese characters written for the words "Hom Sul" meaning Chinese hand. (The connotation of Kara is the same as Tang, for the Tang Dynasty, and Tang also means Chinese or China.)

As a salute to the Chinese Tang Dynasty during which the empty hands arts flourished, the Okinawans and Japanese then names their martial art "Karate." The soft or "inner school of Kung Fu" are represented by four basic styles. Chi-Kung, Pa-Kua Chang, Hsing I'Shuan is generally reported to be originated by Chang San-Feng, a Taoist priest of the 14th century.

Tai Chi Chuan became known in the 18th century, when it was introduced by Yang Lu-ch'an (1799-1872). He founded a school in Peking. The three major styles of Tai Chi Chuan are the Ch'en style, Yang Style, and the Wu Style. These branches have developed six forms and pastures. Chi Kung is older than Tai Chi Chuan, dates back over 2,550 years and is the original Chinese martial arts. Chi Kung is not originally used as a self-defense marital art.

Pictured above is country-blues performer Taj Mahal, to appear at the Amherst College Cage on Sunday, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3.00 and are available at Faces of Earth, Amherst; Tech Hifi, Northampton; Goodbodies, South Hadley; the UMass Campus Center; Uroboros bookstore, Hampshire College; and Main Music in Springfield.

at the HATCH
Thursday
Lunch
- Spanish beef & rice
- Soup
- tossed salad
- Jello
- roll & butter
Dinner
- Lasagna w/tomato sauce
- tossed salad
- Jello
- roll&butter
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Odd jobs assist glee club to finance eight-week tour

The Amherst College Glee Club is offering a second--or a third pair of hands on Saturday, October 26, the date of its annual Fall Work Day. For $2.50 an hour, the singers will rake leaves, prune hedges, wax floors, cut tree, repair roofs, wash windows--sing--and do whatever else you'd like to get done around the house before the snow comes.

This year's Work Day's proceeds will benefit the Club's eight-week tour of the Mediterranean, which is planned for next summer. The itinerary includes performances in such countries as Algeria, Morocco, Tunisia, U.A.R., Jordan, Lebanon, Syria, Greece, Austria, and France. This tour follows three years after the Glee Club's very successful tour to Africa, Asia and the Middle East, for which it was voted the Cultural Affairs Group of 1972.

The success of the Mediterranean Tour depends solely upon the singers' efforts to raise the needed $27,000. Their principle ways to raise money are to sell records which the Club has recorded and volunteer their services on the work days.

If you need an extra pair of hands on Saturday, October 26, and would like to help the Amherst College Glee Club go on tour next summer, call 542-2484 weekdays between 2-4 p.m., or write to the Fall Work Day, the Music Center, Amherst College.

College age pen friends being sought

There are thousands of people seeking college age pen friends in over 100 countries throughout the world waiting for an American friend, according to Letters Abroad. This non-governmental, non-profit organization, now entering its 22nd year of service, finds that these requests far exceed the number of Americans of college age seeking this unique service.

Letters Abroad is the only American pen friend organization serving adults (16 and over). Some of the friendships established through a careful matching process, are almost as old as the organization.

All overseas applicants for American pen friends correspond in English. On occasion, and by agreement, each friend writes in the other's language, thus improving facility and useage of their respective non-native tongue. Requests are also matched, wherever possible, by age group, interests, and hobbies. A spokesman for the agency says it is important to link people not only with similar interests but also of similar age group, and urges college students to try it.

Not everyone can visit abroad, but on this "one to one" basis it is possible to learn a great deal about the people who live there. In turn, the pen friend gets to know an American, how he lives, thinks and feels. Ofter the likes, dislikes and problems are parallel.

Letters Abroad makes no charge for its service but does point out contributions help defray expenses. For a brochure giving full details, write Letters Abroad, 209 East 56th St., New York City 10022, enclosing a return self-addressed envelope. Or, for immediate action, follow the preceeding instructions, sending name, age, address, occupation & hobbies.

Laymen's Academy gives lecture

The Laymen's Academy for Ecumenical Studies (LAES), an Amherst based organization headed by Father John Koonz of Holy Name R.C. Church, Springfield, will present Dr. Martin E. Marty of Chicago University Divinity School at a speech in Amherst on Saturday evening, October 19, 1974. Dr. Marty is professor of Modern Church History at Chicago and Associate Editor of the influential Christian Century magazine. His talk is scheduled to be given in First Congregational Church, Main Street, Amherst, at k7:00 P.M. Dr. Marty's topic will be "What's Ahead for the Local Congregation in a Time of Radical Change?"

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Amherst 253-5394

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SAT., 9:00 a.m., Oct. 19
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Returning at 4:30 p.m.

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BLUEWALL 16, 17, 18, 19

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Jeans
SPECIAL!
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80 PROOF • FULL QUART
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campus carousel

By TONY GRANITE

STUD PREXY WASHES DISHES at Indiana University, to make ends meet, is the intelligence shared by the *Indiana Daily Student*.

Like Thoreau's trip to Walden Pond to think, Student Association President Kurt Flock goes to an automatic dishwasher, according to staff writer Craig Webb. He has revealed that the campus' chief politician spends five hours a week as pearl diver in the dietary department of the Bloomington Hospital.

Flock is quoted as saying that he believes the lack of distractions help make brainstorms possible while emptying his machine.

His supervisor says "He's kind of an All-American boy."

And that's what we all need: a Flock in our future.

– – – –

A "PARENTING" COURSE at the U. of Northern Iowa is being offered to tell what it's like to be a parent.

According to a report in *The Northern Iowan*, the course serves a need to know about a commitment that lasts about 18-20 years.

If the kid grows up, that is.

– – – –

A LITERATURE DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE has been formed at Miami-Dade Community College to hear complaints about literature passed out on campus.

The Miami-Dade Catalyst reports the LDC came close to acting when a student termed "obscene" some recruiting literature that appeared on campus. But he withdrew the complaint before it was to be reviewed by the Committee.

Nothing like having a committee that has nothing to do.

– – – –

WFCR series features folk singer

Imagine a folk singer whose forte is British and Irish ballads. And another who becomes popular for Jewish and Yiddish folk songs. And then one more who specializes in Australian "Bush Music" from he days of the early settlers.

Now think of these three singers as one man, and you have a good idea of the background of Maury Bernstein, host of National Public Radio's "Folk Music and Bernstein" series being broadcast currently every Saturday at 1:00 on WFCR (88.5fm).

Bernstein's program originated in Collegeville, Minnesota in 1963 with an informal format which the years have not changes. Each show focuses on particular music from somewhere in the world -- one week, love songs of the British Isles may be featured; the next week, Cajun Music of Louisiana.

After more than a decade in the hub of folk singing and acedmic folklore, Bernstein, the apologetic accordionist, has become, in the words of music critics, "The young 'Grand Old Man' of folk music."

OPEN HOUSE
at
Phi Mu Delta
Fr./Sr. Pk.
"LIVE BAND"
Sat., Oct. 19
at 8 p.m.
Plenty of hot dogs, popcorn, beer and wine coolers.
DON'T MISS IT!

KULICK'S
COUNTRY MALL
announces
Two New Stores!!
State Liquor Store
Jug Beverage Shop

Specializing in cigarettes, beverages of all kinds,
bar supplies, mixes, and Hors D'oeuvres

Both Stores Open Six Days A Week
10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Mon. thru Thurs.
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Shop in the beautiful country atmosphere at Kulick's Country Mall.
Warwick Road — Jct. Rte.'s 10, 119 & 78
Winchester, New Hampshire

rock bottoms
FOR WOMEN
$18.00

Comes in Brown or Camel Leather
BOLLES Shoes
8 Main St., Amherst
Hadley Village Barn Shops, Rte. 9, Hadley

Rachid's
ENTERTAINMENT EMPORIUM
dance•drink•dine
Monday & Tuesday
BEER NIGHTS
(Discount Beer)
No Cover on Beer Nights

Friday & Saturday
Drawing, winner receives
Free Evening on Rachid
includes Dinner and Drinks
Nightly Door Prizes

DISCOTHÉQUE... Nightly
happy hour: Special
4:30-6:30/ALL DRINKS Prices
at Mountain Farms Mall route 9-hadley-mass.
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MORROCAN SPECIALTIES
HARIRA $ .60
Delicious homemade soup from beef, tomato base, lentil and chick peas.
BEEF KEBAB $2.25
Charcoal beef cube skewered and marinated in exotic spices.
KEFTA $2.00
Charcoal skewered ground beef with exotic spice flavor.
MAKROUTA $2.25
Fried dough leaves stuffed with spiced ground beef.
COUSCOUS $3.25
Morrocan National Dish. . .steamed with organic fine semilina cooked with fresh vegetables. Can be served with either chicken or lamb.
TAJINE OF LAMB FASSI $3.00
Pieces of lamb stew cooked with prunes and almonds.
TAJINE OF LAMB MARRACKCHI $3.00
Pieces of lamb stew cooked with olives and lemon.
TAJINE OF CHICKEN FASSI $1.49
Pieces of chicken cooked with prunes and almonds.
TAJINE OF CHICKEN MARRACKCHI $1.49
Pieces of chicken cooked with olives and lemon.
FOOD SERVED FROM 11:30 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.
MECHOUI $15.00 (For Two)
Specially prepared baked rack of lamb served for minimum of two persons
* * 24 hour advance notice * * A Sultans' feast eaten by hand.

SPECIAL COMBINATION PLATE INCLUDES
HARIRA (Soup) ONE MAKROUTA
ONE SKEWERED BEEF KEBAB COUSCOUS
ONE SKEWERED KEFTA MINT TEA OR COFFEE
$2.95

STEAK DINNER
Harira, 10 oz. Choice Sirloin Steak, French Fries, Coffee $4.50

SANDWICHES
BEEF KEBAB $1.75 HAMBURG $1.50
KEFTA $1.50 CHEESEBURG $1.60
BEVERAGES
MORROCAN MINT TEA $ .25 SANKA $ .20
REGULAR TEA $ .20 MILK $ .25
COFFEE $ .20 SODA $ .25
DESSERT
ICE CREAM $ .50
RACHID'S MORROCAN BREAD & COLD TOMATO & PEPPER SALAD
MADE FRESH DAILY SERVED WITH ALL MEALS

"WALKING TALL"

Friday, Oct. 18

Mahar Aud. 7, 9:30

75¢

plus special Midnight Showing

Bruce Lee
Return of The Dragon
Bruce Lee is back in the fantastic all new adventures of the Super Hero from "Enter the Dragon"...
Shown at 7:00 & 8:45
R RESTRICTED
FREE Bruce Lee Poster – First 1000 adm.

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"Jeremiah Johnson"
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ROBERT REDFORD
7 & 9

Campus Cinemas
ROUTE 9
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
DOLLAR NIGHTS
Mon. & Tues.
All Seats $1

Shown at 7 & 9
CALIFORNIA SPLIT
"'CALIFORNIA SPLIT'—A MOVIE ABOUT GAMES ON TABLES AND IN LIFE—IS ONE HELL OF A PAYOFF."
—New York Magazine
R

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
NOW — at 8 p.m. only
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM
OF BORIS PASTERNAKS
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
Mon.-Tues. DOLLAR Night

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
Bogarts only Academy Award performance opposite Hepburn at her blistering best. Directed by John Huston Produced by Sam Spiegel
HUMPHREY BOGART KATHARINE HEPBURN
The AFRICAN QUEEN
BOGART THE KING – IS BACK WITH "THE QUEEN"
Plus GROUCHO MARX in COPACABANA
Eves: Copacabana 7:00, African Queen 8:45
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
the 4 MARX BROS.
"There is no funnier movie than ANIMAL CRACKERS for children and adults, now playing in America."
— GENE SHALIT WNBC-TV and the NBC-TV NETWORK
"ANIMAL CRACKERS" G
Eves.: "Animal Crackers" 7:00 & 9:00 Sat. & Sun., Mat. 2:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9–HADLEY MASS

The Original, Uncensored, Unrivaled, Classic of Comedy Classics!
the 4 MARX BROS. "ANIMAL CRACKERS"
... LILLIAN ROTH
G
1 TODAY: 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
Twi-Lite Hr.: 4:30 - 5:00 only $1.25

It was the Fall of '54
CROSS IT -- and you just might get crossed off!
MACON COUNTY LINE
PG
2 TODAY: 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
Twi-Lite Hr.: 4:30 - 5:00 only $1.25

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
METRO GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM
OF BORIS PASTERNAKS
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
G
3 TODAY: 7:00
No Twi-Lite Hour

One of the most talked about motion pictures ever.
Audiences are standing up and applauding...
WALKING TALL
R
4 TODAY: 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15
Twi-Lite Hr.: 4:15 - 4:45 only $1.25

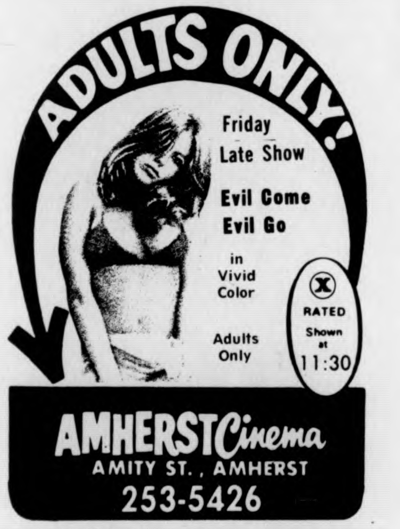

ADULTS ONLY!
Friday
Late Show
Evil Come
Evil Go
in Vivid Color
X RATED
Adults Only
Shown at 11:30
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST., AMHERST
253-5426

Beyond is here!

BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS

Sunday, Oct. 20

CCA 7, 9, 11

Rated X

Positively No Children Admitted

Play Misty for Me

SAT., OCT. 19

7, 9, 11

CCA 75¢

Starring Clint Eastwood

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for a perfect vacation take... the ultimate trip
STANLEY KUBRICK'S 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
Eves. 7-9:30

From the smash suspense novel of the year.
OPENS FRI.
COLUMBIA PICTURES / A DIVISION OF COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES INC.
PG
Friday 7:25-9:50

"SOMETHING HIT US... the crew is dead... help us, please, please help us!"
OPENS FRI.
AIRPORT 1975
An all NEW film inspired by the novel, "AIRPORT" by Arthur Hailey.
Fri. 7:15-9:45
CHARLTON HESTON
KAREN BLACK GEORGE KENNEDY GLORIA SWANSON
HELEN REDDY EFREM ZIMBALIST JR. SUSAN CLARK SID CAESAR LINDA BLAIR
DANA ANDREWS ROY THINNES NANCY OLSON ED NELSON MYRNA LOY AUGUSTA SUMMERLAND
PG

For $10,000 they break your arms. For $20,000 they break your legs. Axel Freed owes $44,000.
Eves. 7:30-9:40
The Gambler
A Robert Chartoff-Irwin Winkler Production
A Karel Reisz Film
James Caan
"The Gambler"
Paul Sorvino Lauren Hutton
James Toback
Irwin Winkler Robert Chartoff
Karel Reisz Jerry Fielding
R

"GONE WITH THE WIND"
The most magnificent picture ever!
CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA deHAVILLAND
7:00 & 9:00
"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"
ends Thurs.-Wed. mat. — 2 p.m.
Eves. — 7:30-9:45

IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST.
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION
BURT REYNOLDS
"THE LONGEST YARD"
ALBERT S. RUDDY
ROBERT ALDRICH
TRACY KEENAN WYNN
ALBERT S. RUDDY
FRANK DE VOL
ALAN P. HOROWITZ
COLOR By TECHNICOLOR®
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
R
Eves. 7:30-10

Notices

ANTHRO UNDERGRADS:
Will be a meeting for undergrads in Anthropology on Monday at 7 p.m. in W 15 Machmer. If interested in your dept., come on down.

BAKE SALE:
at the Newman Center Sunday. All morning after masses. Come and support your Newman Center!

A meeting of the Social Committee will be held at the Center Tuesday at 7:00

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
The bus leaves this Sat. for Belchertown State School at 12:45 from in front of Whitmore. Come and be someone's friend! Call Ann or Jean 253-2722.

CENTRAL RESIDENTS:
Take notice! Film, Monday 10-28 at 7:00 and 10:00 in Central Dorms discusses what Attica was and why survivors still fight for their lives. All welcome.

COFFEE HOUSE:
All welcome to attend the Hillel Coffee House. Food, drinks and interesting people Saturday night in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

COMBATING RACISM:
Open meeting for all groups and-or individuals involved in combating racism. We are trying to establish resource and communications networks, to pool info and effort and to promote unity.

Tues. 12-2, Hills South 4th floor. For details call Harriet Parker 545-2445 or Bill Gee 545-2701.

DANCE FREE:
A happening in Movement and Exploration.

Let your body have complete control for a few short hours. Friday 8:30 p.m. C.C. 162. Bring refreshments.

DIVORCED, SEPARATED:
The second meeting of support group for newly divorced or separated M-F will be held Monday eve 7-10 p.m. rm. 307 Berkshire House. Interested parties welcome. Call Stueent Development Center 50333 Fri. 11-12 for details.

WOMEN'S X COUNTRY:
First Annual Women's 2.8 mile x country race at Amherst College on Sat. Meet below Memorial Hill at 11:30--race starts at 12 p.m. Info 549-6881.

FREE MESSAGE SERVICE:
Send free messages anywhere in U.S. or Canada via Amateur Radio. S.U. Lobby 3-5 p.m. TODAY.

GRENOBLE PROGRAM:
Gen. information meeting on Friday at 4 p.m. in 3rd floor lounge of Herter Hall. Program open to all UMass students. Sops and Juniors preferred.

HRTA MAJORS:
Innkeepers meeting Monday at 7:45 in Colonial Lounge, S.U. Those wishing to attend N.Y. Hotel Show must attend.

INNKEEPERS:
Important meeting Monday 7:45 Colonial Lounge. HSMA, Dinner Raffles, T.O.C. Dinners.

INSIGHT:
Feeling lost and confused? Need a break from exams? Try Insight Oct. 25-27. For more info, drop by Newman Center.

LEAFLET DROP FOR GUZZI:
All those who want to work for The Paul Guzzi for Secretary of State: Major leaf drop 10-19. We will meet outside The Bluewall at 10:30 a.m. Bring friends.

EARTHSCHOOL MEETING:
Monday, 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 176.

LEARNING EXCHANGE:
Volunteers for the Learning Exchange: meeting of volunteers at the Jones Library in the Amherst Community Resource Center Thursday 10-17 at 7.

MEDICAL SCHOOL:
Dr. Soutter of UMass Medical coming to

turn to page 16

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC -
Dr. Zhivago - 8:00
AMHERST CINEMA -
Casablanca - 6:00
African Queen - 8:00
CALVIN THEATRE -
Animal Crackers - 7:00 & 9:00
CAMPUS CINEMAS -
Return of the Dragon - 7:00 & 8:45
Jeremiah Johnson - 7:00 & 9:00
California Split - 7:00 & 9:00
MT. FARMS 4 -
Dr. Zhivago - 7:00
Macon County Line - 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00
Animal Crackers - 5:00-7:00-9:00 & 9:00
Walking Tall - 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
SHOWCASE
2001: A Space Odyssey - 7:00-9:30
The Gambler - 7:30-9:40
Longest Yard - 7:30-10:00
Gone With The Wind: 7:00 & 9:00
Airport 1975 - 7:15-9:45
Odessa File - 7:25-9:50

Help us help you.
Use Zip Code.
Your Postal Service

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay
To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.
The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.
The rates are:
Daily – $.30 per line*
Weekly – $.25 per line*
Monthly – $.20 per line*
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728.

10 spd. Corso bike. Best offer. 549-0836.

Ski parkas. Md. sizes. Cheap. (Next wk. vests, coldsuits, snowmobile suit. 6-6327.

Irish Setter pups for sale. Call 1-369-4427 evenings 8 to 10.

Sony TC 126 CS stereo cassette deck – portable. All paraphenalia also included, excellent condition. $180. Need money. Call George 546-5052 or 546-5058.

10 speed Mercie 300 23 in. frame. Excellent cond. $220. 253-5102.

College Calculators introduces the new Melcor 535. All Trig functions, memory, exp. not, and now no more intermediate calculations. Now you can use parenthesis. Only $109.95. Also introducing the SR-50 at $142.95. Come and see the two machines. Watch for my posters next week. Call Bob Crowell at 549-1316. Tell me what you need!

Ampeg B plus 25 Amp Fiberglass cabinet with 2 alter Lansing D140 speakers. Ideal for bass-guitar. Much power. Clean! $350 firm. Call 665-4765.

Stereo Sylvania, air suspension, new cartridge, Garrard turntable, newly serviced. $75. 253-7360. Great buy.

Kustom Bass Amp. exc. cond. $250. 546-5044.

Couch bed, recliner, carpet. 549-1901.

1 pr. Northland Cobra wood skiis, 6 ft. 3 in. with Northland bindings, 1 pr. Koflach buckle boots, size 10 men's, 1 pr. poles, good shape. All $45. Will split. Call John 247-9406 after 5.

Akai Dyna Kenwood KLH Marantz Sony Pioneer & Sherwood receivers and tungrs at 8 percent over cost. 247-5870.

We're getting new woodstoves in also. We will be running a special of the day at PAUL'S OLD-TIME FURNITURE. Check out our everchanging stock. Behind Aubuchon's, Amherst. 253-3611. Yossarian.

Nikon 35mm wide angle FZ-8 lens. Good shape. $85. Alan 50848 - 253-9667.

Dual 1019 Trntble $30. New dbl. mat. and 2 dbl. frames, 3 steamer - trunks, lg. wood chest. All reas. Call 6-6475, 7 - 12 p.m.

FOR SALE

AR Stereo equipment, complete line. Low, low prices. For info. call 253-9624.

Brown leather coat, fur lining, $15. Call Drew 6-9432.

Gibson steel pedal guitar with double-neck. Damn good deal! Call Jim 546-6660.

Snow tires for Datsun 1200. (12 in. wheel base). One yr. old. Call Rob 256-8649.

RMI Acordian, 120 base, new $600, ask $100. Kodak M-50 Proj. $25. Heath Hi-Band police radio $40. 546-9752.

Leica M4, 35, 50, 90mm lenses, Visoflex II, other acces. Also - Beseler 23C enlarger, lenses, acces. Call 624-3628. Serious inquiries only please.

Heath AR-19 60W receiver with KLH-32 speakers. Perfect for dorm. $200. 546-9752.

Rogers double-Tom drum set. Many extras. Cost $750, asking $400. 6-5102.

AUTO FOR SALE

68 Chevy Impala, $400. Call 584-7912.

1967 Olds Station Wagon, 54,000 miles. New tires. Fall inspection. $850. 256-8687.

Chevy '71 Vega Hatchback. 4 speed, $1095. Call 253-2528 during day or 549-0498 after 6 p.m.

'70 Volvo, nice car. One owner, dk. gr., am-fm, 2X radials and snows. Best over $1800. Call John 323-7413.

'73 Datsun 1200. First owner can't make payments, 35 mpg, asking $2200, but will take $1999. Call 549-0363 after 3. Ask for Kevin.

'69 Fiat 850 Spyder, 40 mpg., 38,000 mi. Excellent mech. Asking $600. 549-0720, 5 - 8 p.m.

'65 Plymouth, running cond. No inspection sticker. Best offer. 6-7432.

1972 Jeep CJ5, 6 cyl., 11 tires, 20 mpg., 30,000 miles. Exc. Cond. Asking $2,950. 6-9443.

'68 Charger. Priced to sell. $850. Good cond. Call 546-8889.

'72 Toyota Hi-Lux Pick-up truck with custom built camper unit. Both in excellent condition. Will sell separately. 869-3890.

'69 Austin America 30,000 miles. FWD, new Mich rad. tires. Ski rack. Bob. 546-5180.

'69 SNBM Coupe, mech. good, rbbr. good, 3 spd., auto. trans., twin carb., 1725 eng. $500 or B.O. Call 549-1263 after 6 p.m.

'63 Dart, 6 cyl., automatic, dependable, economical transportation. $200. 253-7241.

'70 Duster, new tires, custom wheels, 8 track tape. Call 256-6684 after 6.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 Chevrolet, 6 cyl., automatic, great buy, economical to run. $395. 253-7241.

'67 Cougar, full power, 3 spd., standard, air cond., new muffler. $650. 253-7241.

FOR RENT

2 bedrm. townhouse, Squire Village. Fully carpeted-dishwasher. Nov. 1 or sooner. 665-4349, 7 - 11 p.m.

Apartment to share. Couple wanted to share 1st floor of large N'hampton house with same reasonable rent plus utilities. Pets OK. Call Howie or Corinne 584-1598. Nights.

Apt., $165. per mo. All utilities inc. Call Ms. Richardson 545-0031.

1 bdrm. apt. Easthamp. $120. per mo. 586-4026 eves.

TO SUBLET

One bedroom, furnished cottage near UMass to sublet Dec. 20 - June 1. $125 per mo. Debbie 253-5462. Evenings.

Cliffside 1 bedroom, dishwsh, pool, tennis. On bus route. $160 per mo. 665-2667 after 5:30.

ROOMMATE WANTED

F wanted for own rm in beautiful house nr. Sndrlnd. Center. 665-2287.

Two males seek third to share 3 br. apt. 256-8098.

Own room in house, 20 min. from UMass in Deerfield. Male pref. $85 per month and utilities. 1-772-0613 evenings.

For 2 bedrm. Puffton Apt. $110. per mo. plus elec. Andy. 546-4223.

F. to share bedroom. $60 per mo. Brandywine Apts. 549-0204. Available immed.

Share house, own room, Amherst Center $75 - includes utilities. 253-5303.

WANTED

Share commut. from Greenfield. 625-6894.

Large room for artist. Use of facilities. 256-0617. Cheap.

BOB IS BACK to buy your sick or decrepit car. Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast $$$$$$. 253-7241.

Bass Plyr. must B serious T have eqip. Peter 253-7221 or Peter 546-4734.

Wanted: 2 - 3 cu. ft. refrig. $50. 6-8289.

Used cross-country skis. 253-5878.

Calculus tutor, ext. knowledge, good pay. Call Tom 6-4714.

TYPING

Pro. Typing: dissertations, theses, etc. Reas. rates. Call 584-5417.

Typing – Theses, papers, envelopes, letters, reports. Fast, accurate. 253-7454 or 253-7146.

RIDE WANTED

To Columbus, Ohio. Oct. 24 - 28. 549-6311.

Ride needed from Holyoke to UMass. Mon. - Fri. Dawn 536-8588.

Need ride to Cleveland, Jan. 6-8141. Will pay. Oct. 24 or any weekend 7 to 11 D.

PERSONALS

The person who took the green canvas tennis ball bag from the Boyden Courts, 10-4, please return it to Coach Kosakowski, Rm. 220, Byd.

Silly – Now that we've reached 6, let's go for 600. Silly, Ily. Luv, Rabit.

SDL – I may really go to Chicago with Marty, JML. Is her name Linda?

Barbs – I smell love – Little Green Man.

Shea, John, Eileen and Pat – I thought you might like to get your name in the paper. Kaeli too!

Goalies needed. Any goalies wanting to skate Sunday nights free, starting this Sunday, Call Ron. 6-6849.

To Col B. Happy 51st. Love Skinny Minny.

Lar – Happy 4th. Love you more, Pam.

ADM, I can't find oh, the right romantic line but see me once and see the way I feel. It's been a great 1st month. I hope you renew my lease for another 2 weeks. Your Wench.

C. I will always be there. Love you, B.

Sam – Happy 21st. May this day be the beginning of a year filled with happiness and love! Yours, Missy.

Robbie, 10-17, Happy 4th year. Yesterday, today and always. I love you. Jann.

Tracy – Happy 20th! Dobshal Neechavol – The ladies of 208 and Kath.

Susan, So happy to know you're home with those who love you. Wots of Wuf, Betserino.

FREE RETAIL CATALOG: Pipes, waterpipes, bongs, cigarette papers, rolling machines, superstones, clips, under ground comix, etc. Gabriella's Goodies, Box 434, Hollywood, Ca. 90028.

PERSONALS

P.J.F. – in times of trouble I still stick around. For the times of love make it worth it. Forever, your lady.

LMC – On your 21st. Luv, I realize now that no matter what, we'll always be together. Here's to a happy life! Your Big Ginzo.

Tag – Happy 20th to the prettiest girl in the world – Jim.

Hop Brook Commune Rural Farm. Gay people. Box 723, Amherst, Mass.

INSTRUCTION

Classical guitar lessons Conservatory background. Kevin Collins, 253-7976.

Flute lessons – experienced teacher. Studies at Manhattan & Yale Schools of Music; private or group instruction, classical or jazz. Beginners welcome. 542-4043 after 7 p.m. Peter Bacchus.

SERVICES

Campus Clubs and Organizations, Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

HI-FI Audio repair, 2 day service, work guaranteed. At Tech Hi-Fi. Call 549-2610.

Automotive repair. Specializing in Saab and other foreign cars. Call Guy 256-6110.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob is back to fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

Future CPA's – Learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call Collect Boston 617-536-1440.

Multicolor silk screened posters - two day service - The Screening Room 256-0325.

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

VALLEY K-9. Finest training in obed, personal protection and K-9. In residence training available. Call Marc 549-1342.

Accounting and Finance Majors. Let us help you: Plan ahead to become a CPA – The Becker CPA Review Course, Boston, 617-536-1440. Our successful students represent one-fourth of USA.

LOST

I lost a sapphire and diamond gold ring. If found, call 6-5825. Sentimental Value. Reward.

LOST

Yr. old white male cat, Rt. 9 in Belchertown (towards Quabbin). Spot on head, 2 different color eyes. Any info appreciated. 323-4681.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale – College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewell Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty...Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere...Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Bluewall hosts every man's band Wednesday thru Saturday this week. The TOC features Willie Jenkins and his band. Enjoy!

Anyone can play at the Wednesday Nite Coffeehouse! Call Ed at 584-6279 for a reservation.

Fate descends on The Bluewall, Wednesday thru Saturday of this week. The Magic Music Band casts a spell over the Hatch Thursday thru Saturday, while Pendrift drifts into the TOC the same nights. Give a listen!

Ralph Graham will rock your soul Wednesday through Saturday. The Hatch Celebrity Series presents him in living sound.

Hear REAL TEARS. Sat., Oct. 19, Hampden Student Center, SW, 9 - 1. All you can drink.

Get your party rockin! Call Steve, Rich and Cheryl at 6-9615 or 6-9625 for DJ's with style. Super cheap.

Like to play before a real live audience? The Hatch Wednesday Night Coffeehouse wants you! Call Big Ed at 584-6279 to reserve a spot.

Local band, "Seagull", looking for male singer. Must be into Stevie Wonder, Marvin Gaye, etc. Call Art 584-4294.

Four tickets to Stevie Wonder. Good seats. Call 6-7303 anytime. Best offer.

Now available – Dave the D.J. Any party anytime. The very best in music and now the very best in sound. All hits, all requests. Dance contests. Call now to place your date. 546-9715. Don't mess with amateurs. Request The Best.

MISCELLANEOUS

Information was leaked out from a reliable source concerning the Personnel Seminar Corp. It seems that the corp. has approved the requested Personnel Dept. budget. This is a plus for our entire community. Congrats – Pers. Dept.

Friendly black cat needs home. Owner moving. Great companion – house trained. Good mouser. 253-9459.

Auto Workshop Reopens

Do it yourself. Repair your own car. We supply the tools and advice. Lower level CC Garage. Open Mon – Fri 3-10 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 10-10. Parts at discount.

Notices

cont. from p. 15

speak. Oct. 30 in C.C. 105 at 7. Sponsored by Pre-Medical Society.

MORTARBOARD:

Important meeting Sunday C.C. 801, 7 p.m. All members please attend. Decisions regarding project to be made.

MUSIC THEATRE GUILD:

Meeting Monday at 5:30 in C.C. 905-909. Will nominate Executive Board and discuss Spring show.

NORTHERN IRELAND EXCHANGE:

Students interested in applying for the Northern Ireland Exchange program of the Spring Semester please contact Prof. George Urch, 264 Hills South or 285 Hills South before 10-31.

SABBATH DINNER AND SERVICES:

All are welcome to attend tonight's Sabbath Dinner and Creative Services. Sign up in the Hillel Office, S.U. 302, C.C. 105.

SBA MAJORS:

Mon. 10-21, at 11:30-1 [illegible] the Newman Center an informal luncheon will be held welcoming Dean George Odiorne. All members of the UMass community are welcome. Rap session starts at 12:30. Tickets for luncheon available in S.B.A. Lobby.

SKI MOVIES:

UMass Ski Club will be showing the latest ski movies at its annual membership drive the week of Oct. 21-25. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. C.C. Concourse.

SOUTHWEST OPENINGS:

Applications are still available for C.C. Board of Governors, S.W. Academic Policy Board. University Judges, S.W. Food Governance Board and 2 pd secretarial positions. Forms in S.W. Assembly Office. JQA lobby and return by 10-18.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB:

Next first jump course to be taught Oct. 30 and 31. Orientation class will be held 23 Oct. Look in this space for times and rm numbers. Center will be closed this Sat. and open Sun.

STAR TREK LIVES!:

Our next meeting is Wednesday at 7 p.m. in C.C. 163. Any ?'s call Barbara 546-6672.

SUNDAY BRUNCH:

Sunday Brunch and discussion by a panel of Jewish students from Egypt, Iran, Syria. Oct. 20 11:00 a.m., Colonial Lounge.

LOST:

Reading glasses in brown case. Reward 549-0360.

FOUND:

Bracelets in C.C. women's room on 10-16. Call 546-5164.

Vietnam study group meets Sunday

Sunday at 7:00 p.m. a group of interested students and community residents will be meeting at 95c Brittany Manor Apts. in order to view and discuss the Post War-War slide show which depicts U.S. involvement in Vietnam since the signing of the Paris Peace Accords of January 1973.

All are welcome to attend. Cars will be leaving campus at 6:45 Sunday night from the circle by the Campus Center Garage. A pot-luck supper will also take place, for more information call Buffy - 253-7417 or Ken - 253-7846.

REAL
TEARS
and
All You Can Drink
Sat., Oct. 19
9 - 1
Hampden DC
S.W.
$1.25

ACROSS
1 Agricultural tract
5 Jargon
10 Meditate deeply
14 Arcadian city of old
15 Muscle
16 Silkwork
17 Self-luminous body
18 Golf course feature: 2 words
20 Articulates words
22 Tavern
23 The Hoosier Poet
24 Use a razor
26 Asunder: Comb. form
27 American vine
30 Change outlines
34 "Whether by sea -- ----"
35 Church balcony
36 Oxygen
37 Gaseous element
38 Follow the course of
40 Shoemaker's form
41 Insect
42 Masticate
43 Ocean voyage
45 Had a spat
47 Blow that dazes
48 --- cent store
49 Dough used in ravioli
50 John -----: Amer. writer
53 Easily handled: Var.
54 Post office item
58 Portrayer
61 Golden Calf
62 Barren
63 Nicolaus -----: Danish anatomist
64 Quote
65 Table d' ----: Meal
66 Tint
67 Greek portico

DOWN
1 Rapid
2 Can. prov.
3 Not ficititious
4 Sharpshooter
5 Common ending
6 Take from a source
7 Greek goddess
8 Stove chamber
9 Male humans
10 Die
11 School exam
12 Surge
13 Simple
19 Ground grain
21 Hebrew letter
25 Now --- ----
26 Flaws
27 Old Testament book
28 Ice hockey palace
29 Narrow grooves
30 Sinbad's bird
31 Once more
32 Past the prime
33 Fragrant liquid
35 The police
39 See ---: Become furious
40 Insane people
42 Come -----: Tell all
44 Sunken tracks
46 Single, long step
47 South Pacific garment
49 Thin metal disk
50 Harem room
51 Novel character
52 Descended
53 Yogi
55 Mine entrance
56 Movement: Music
57 Appeal
59 "C' --- Si Bon"
60 Caviar source

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

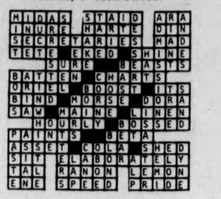
MIDAS STAID ARA
INURE HARTE DIN
SECRETARIES MAD
TETE EKED SHINE
SURE BEASTS
BATTEN CHARTS
ORIEL BOOST ITS
BIND MORSE DORA
SAW MAINE LINEN
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ASSET COLA SHED
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TAL RANON LEMON
ENE SPEED PRIDE

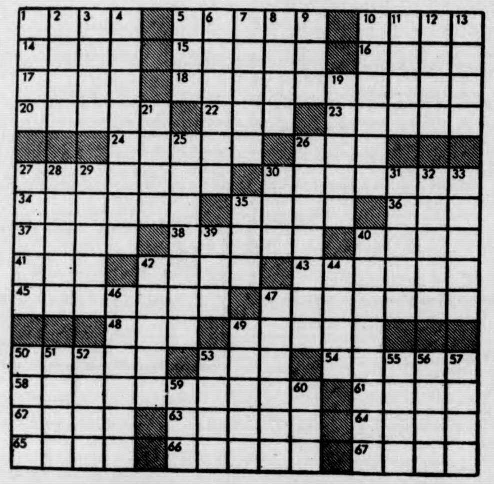

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

Friday, October 18

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — A routine day at home or on the employment scene at least insures you of nothing sudden to interfere with plans for the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Make an effort to keep to the status quo. The fewer changes you make now the better off you will be later on.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — The Sagittarian who avoids error early in the day should find himself more successful than usual as night falls. Listen to those in authority.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Take a calm approach to whatever happens on the home front. You may wish to put your foot down — but you would be wiser not to.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Tension leads to failure, calm to success. You would do well to reconsider recent judgments where the very young are concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — A certain amount of difficulty ought to be good for your mental powers. There is nothing like exercise to increase your proficiency.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Consider your plans for the weekend. You may be trying to accomplish more than is possible in the time allowed. Ask for advice before it's too late.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Though you and others may little suspect, you may be barking up the wrong tree entirely where your immediate future is concerned. Look to your past!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — A chance of scenery may work wonders for your morale. Make an effort to get away early. Loved ones make it relatively easy for you to chance plans.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Allow yourself some margin for error, especially if you insist upon making decisions on the basis of intuitive knowledge. Take a tip from an expert.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Follow your hunches — but only so far as they deal with your personal relationships. Don't trust yourself to keep a secret under pressure. Avoid questions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sepc. 22) — You may hurt another unwittingly today — but deeply enough to cause a rift in your personal relationship. Don't offer feeble excuses.

dizzy and paul- By Jim Carson

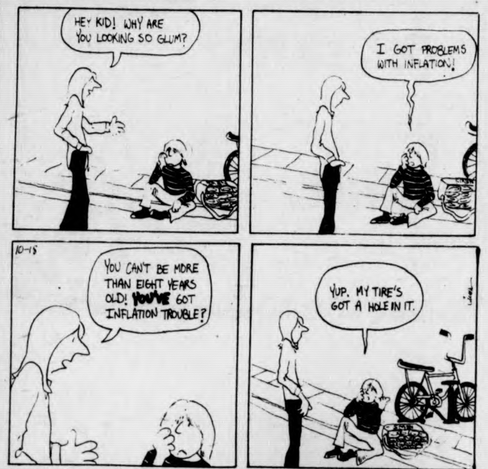
HEY KID! WHY ARE YOU LOOKING SO GLUM?
I GOT PROBLEMS WITH INFLATION!
10-18
YOU CAN'T BE MORE THAN EIGHT YEARS OLD! YOU'VE GOT INFLATION TROUBLE?
YUP. MY TIRE'S GOT A HOLE IN IT.

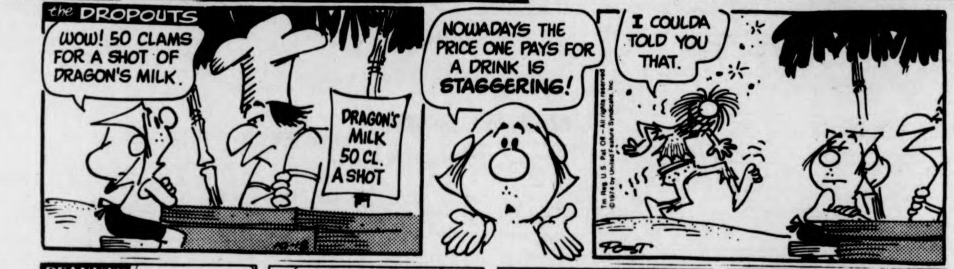
the DROPOUTS
WOW! 50 CLAMS FOR A SHOT OF DRAGON'S MILK.
DRAGON'S MILK 50 CL. A SHOT
NOWADAYS THE PRICE ONE PAYS FOR A DRINK IS STAGGERING!
Tm Reg. U.S. Pat Off — All rights reserved ©1974 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc
I COULDA TOLD YOU THAT.
POST

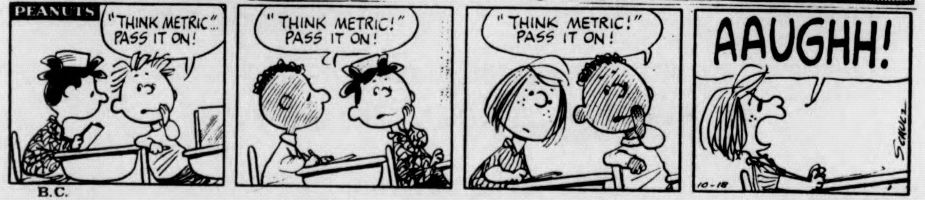
PEANUTS
"THINK METRIC"... PASS IT ON!
"THINK METRIC!" PASS IT ON!
"THINK METRIC!" PASS IT ON!
AAUGHH!
SCHULZ
10-18

B.C.

by johnny hart

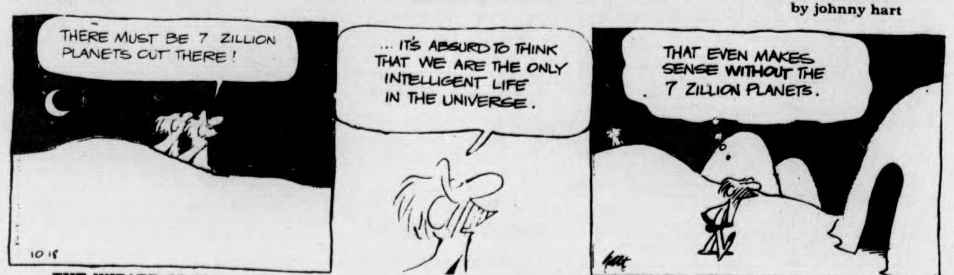
THERE MUST BE 7 ZILLION PLANETS OUT THERE!
10-18
... IT'S ABSURD TO THINK THAT WE ARE THE ONLY INTELLIGENT LIFE IN THE UNIVERSE.
THAT EVEN MAKES SENSE WITHOUT THE 7 ZILLION PLANETS.
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

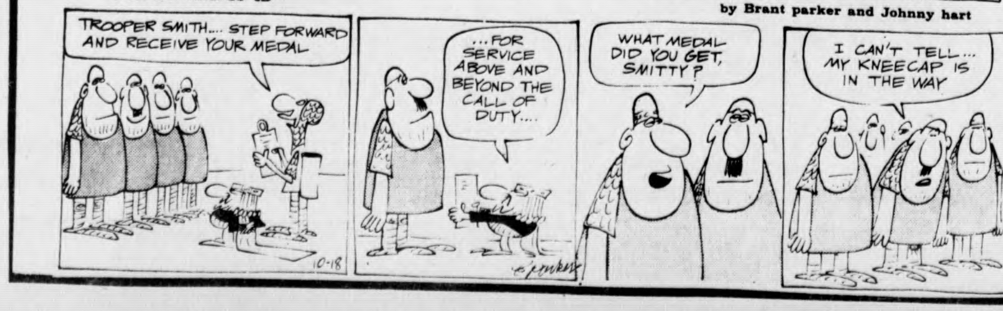
TROOPER SMITH.... STEP FORWARD AND RECEIVE YOUR MEDAL
10-18
...FOR SERVICE ABOVE AND BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY....
parker
WHAT MEDAL DID YOU GET, SMITTY?
I CAN'T TELL... MY KNEECAP IS IN THE WAY

Weekend Special

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TRICK OR TREATING?

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On Halloween, October 31, 1973, for every pizza you order — Domino's will give you 2-16 oz. cokes absolutely free.

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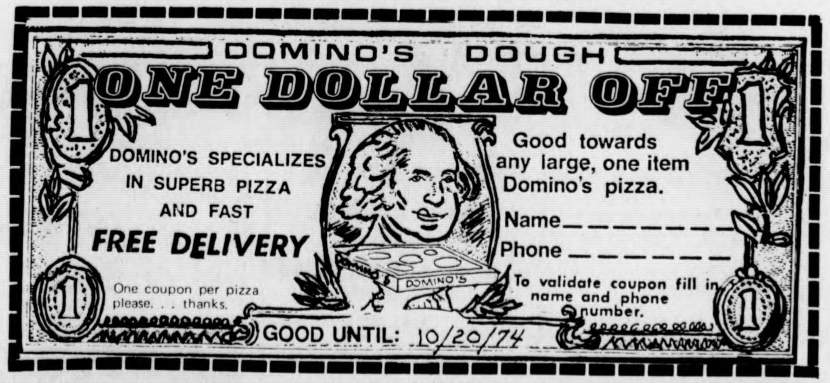

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Cut along dotted line

The newest UMass pro.

IM refs unfortunately are a necessary evil

By BILL DOYLE
Sports Staff

Just think how it must feel to be an intramural football official.

"Offsides."

"Offsides? Who was offsides, ref? Huh? Who was offsides? No way. Nobody was offsides. You're crazy!"

"Who paid you off, ref? You Suck!"

Sound familiar? If you play intramural football, it must. The officials are constant recipients of verbal onslaughts by players, team managers and fans.

Contrary to rumor, they do try to be honest in their calls and they are students just like you and me. According to Earl Edwards, assistant intramural director, football officials are chosen from applications filled out by students during fall registration. Past experience is given the most consideration by Edwards in selecting the officials.

"There are two types of officials," said Edwards. "There are the paid officials (paid by the IM program, not the opposing team) and there are the students, who referee as part of a class."

Officials who work for pay receive $2.25 for each game. They officiate two nights a week, three games a night, so they receive $13.50 a week.

"The main job of a referee is to keep the game under control," said Edwards. He said that he has received few complaints and protests about officials this year and that for the most part he is pleased with the job done so far.

IM officials are assigned to a group of referees that they work with throughout the season. They are also assigned to the same field each night, so they usually officiate the same teams each week. According to Edwards, this enables each official to get to know how his group works in a game. Also the teams get used to the same officials whether they are considered good or not.

The general complaint of referees is that students who play for the various teams don't try to understand that they are not professionals and that they are trying their best.

Despite all the complaints and hassles, remember that without the officials there would be no intramural program at all.

If you think there is a lot of chaos and arguing during IM games now, imagine how much there would be without officials.

One IM official has this plea to the players who hassle referees: "Do you realize that you couldn't play a game without me? Do you realize that more often than not I'm right in interpreting the rules and you're not? Of course not. It's not that I purposely miss calls or call them one-sided, it's that the participants are. The next time you're out there playing your hearts out for your dorm, frat or sorority remember that the officials are real honest-to-goodness students out there. We don't want your pity and sympathy. All we want is your help and cooperation."

Just think how it must feel to be an intramural football official.

Alumni meet varsity booters

The first alumni-varsity soccer game in 10 years will be held Saturday, October 19th, at 1:00 P.M. at the Boyden soccer fields.

Varsity coach, Al Rufe arranged the game "after talking to soccer alumni living in the Amherst area."

"The response has been fantastic, so many Alumni have expressed interest in playing I've had to schedule a second game with the Junior Varsity," Coach Rufe reports. "I hope the current interest in soccer continues to grow, I want to make this game part of our program every year."

homosexuality & religion

an evening of discussion

with ministers of several faiths

FRIDAY, OCT. 18
Campus Center Aud.
8:00 p.m.

Everyone Welcome

Sponsored by SHL & GWC

Al Skinner chosen by Nets; only rookie to make team

By GLENN POSTER
Sports Staff

Former UMass basketball captain Al Skinner is now a member of the New York Nets. Coach Kevin Loughery and general manager Dave DeBusschere both have been impressed with Skinner's play in the backcourt and Thursday morning chose him to be the only rookie to survive all the cuts as the Nets set to begin their ABA title defense in this, their eighth season of operation. They open tonight against Moses Malone and company from the Utah Stars in a replay of last spring's championship round at the Nassaû Colisseum.

Skinner, a 6'4" product from Malvern, New York came to UMass in 1970. He played freshman ball and then varsity for the next three years, twice leading the team to the prestigious National Invitational Tournament held at New York's Madison Square Garden. Minuteman assistant coach Ray Wilson summed it up best when informed of the decision. His comment: "That's great." It was Wilson who recruited Skinner along with Julius Erving to come to UMass. (of course Skinner and Erving will be playing together in the pros — Erving was the ABA's most valuable player and leading scorer last year)

As far as the Nets are concerned, Skinner will not grow stale sitting on the bench; in other words he won't be saved until the last two minutes of a game when the outcome has already been decided. The starting five has Erving and Larry Kenon at forward, Billy Paultz at center, with Brian Taylor and Bill Melchionni at the guards. A starting guard from last season, John Williamson is hurting right now, so Skinner will move up the depth charts fast.

As far as Al's progress is concerned, he played in all nine exhibition games and was the team's third leading scorer with 120 points or translated — 13.3 points per game. Al's other stats showed him having 32 assists, a 2.2 rebounding average, and 26 personal fouls. (He was never in foul trouble in any games.)

The Nets are the class team in the ABA and their public relations director was constantly mentioning the fact that, "We're going to repeat and Al Skinner (wearing number 30 incidentally) is going to help us do it."

Frosh harriers roll over UConn

By SCOTT HAYES
Sports Staff

While the UMass harriers were in New York City, toppling the fifth-ranked team in the nation, the freshmen runners did some record-breaking, here in Amherst. Cliff Stapes and Bob Neil bettered varsity co-captain Bill Gillin's record in a 19-38 victory over UConn.

Staples lowered the 3.75-mile course mark by nearly half a minute (27 seconds to be exact). Gillin held the record of 19:31 since he was a freshman in 1971, but Staples' time of 19:04.2 was by far superior. Rolf Meyer and Frank Carroll came within fifteen seconds of the old mark, and their times, along with those of Staples and Neil are four of the best seven times in UMass history. Only Randy Thomas, Gillin and Kim Murphy of UConn are among the top seven, dominated by this year's freshmen runners.

Dave Kramer ran his best race of the season, capturing seventh in 19:53. Kramer's effort equalled Tom Wilson's best time for the course. Wilson ran a 19:53 in 1972 and went on to win the New England JV title the same year.

UConn had shutout its three opponents before running against UMass. Coach Mike Muska's runners held the first seven spots at the mile mark, and UConn never recovered. The freshmen, whose goal is the New England JV team title, will constitute the squad that travels to Franklin Park, tomorrow, to face New Hampshire. UNH has three good frontrunners in George Reed, Bruce Butterworth and John Madden. Reed, who has already run a fine 24:14 on the Franklin Park course may cause some problems for UMass, but the team is depending on its depth.

Tuesday afternoon, the varsity runners upped their record to 8-2 with a 20-40 triumph over Rhode Island. Paul Piliero, a standout for the second place team in the YanCon two years ago who missed last season, took individual honors in 24:52. Frank Noto, however, led a pack of five UMass runners including freshman Dino Lamacchia that took the next five places. Noto, Phil Broughton, Robb Leary, Chris Farmer and Lamacchia placed second through sixth respectively. The harriers, who could finish with the best won-lost record since 1971 when the team went 10-3, will get a week's rest before travelling to Burlington, Vermont for the Yankee Conference championships.

Tomorrow's meet will be a test for the freshmen runners.

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lazy river

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Food and Liquor
from 11 a.m.

A HARVARD MBA?

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24 OCTOBER, THURS.

OFFICE OF CAREER PLACEMENT

No courses or areas of concentration are required for admission.

CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER

Inter-Session
TRAVEL PROGRAMS

ACAPULCO — (Departures every Sunday. Return following Sunday, January 5 through May 31, 1975). Fiesta Tortuga. $319 TPL

MIAMI BEACH — (Departures every Friday. Return following Friday, January 3 through May 29, 1975). Castaways. $224 QUAD

FREEPORT — (Departures every Friday. Return following Friday, January 10 through April 17, 1975). Oçeanus Bay. Additional departure January 7-14. $259 QUAD

NASSAU — (Departures every Friday, January 10 through May 29, 1975). British Sheraton Colonial $269 QUAD

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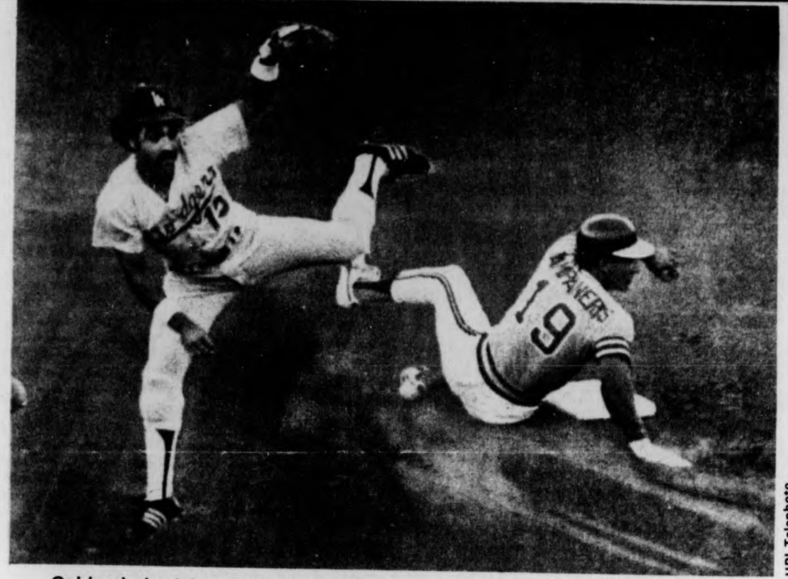

UPI Telephoto

Oakland shortstop Bert Campaneris is forced at second by leaping Dodgers' second baseman Davey Lopes in first inning of last night's game. Lopes took throw from shortstop Bill Russell on Bill North's grounder.

Vercollone debuts

Booters battle URI

By JOHN BOCK
MDC Sports Staff

The 1974 version of UMass soccer went about determining some goals (no pun intended) at the outset of the season. They wanted to prove that despite coaching changes, injuries, and personnel problems they could play ball with desire. Secondly, they wanted to get on the road to a Yankee Conference Championship. Lastly, they hoped to play to a point where they might be considered for a playoff berth in the NCAA.

A progress report to date impresses one with the fact that they are definitely working on those goals. The booters are currently 5-1 overall, 2-0 in the YanCon, ranked seventh in New England, and just beginning to put together the kind of play that wins games.

The Minutemen are keeping those objectives in mind as they travel to Kingston, Rhode Island today for a 3:00 match with the URI Rams. The contest has been termed by UMass Coach Al Rufe as "a very solid conference game."

The Rams are 3-2-2 with a win over Vermont and a tie with Bridgeport to their credit. They are a well-coached team and Rufe stated "After a slow start they'll be coming on strong."

The Minutemen will be seeing action from co-captain Carl Vercollone for the first time this season as Rufe has given him the nod to start in goal. "We are really happy to have Carl with us again. That is no reflection on Marc Hanks who has done an outstanding job in goal this year and will see more action I'm sure. The experience that Carl has behind him though is really going to mean a lot."

Vercollone felt that the shoulder injury he incurred early in preseason has healed to a point where "I'll be going out for balls that I might have hesitated on a few weeks ago. I feel really good and just hope we can keep it together."

Stickers drop another

By LINDA MACKLER

"I don't know what direction to turn in now," Coach Albert said following her team's third straight loss.

Yesterday afternoon against Worcester State College, the UMass field hockey team scored their first goal in three games - one hour and five minutes into the competition, but UMass lost 2-1.

The first half was a scoreless, evenly matched contest with the defenses of both teams doing all the work. UMass could not control the ball and could not pass it.

But in the second half the defense began to despair and with twenty minutes left in the game, Worcester's Lynne Olson scored the first goal and teammate Denise Skahan followed with another one five minutes later.

Coach Albert is baffled by the change her players have undergone between the first three games and the last three. While they strarted the season as a well-organized and quick-thinking team, they have lately become disorganized and slow.

The junior varsity game was a different story. They adjusted beautifully to an extremely muddy field and shut-out Worcester State 4-0.

Karen Gipps scored the first goal in the first five minutes and seven minutes later Cheryl Meliones put one in. Ginny Stokes dominated second half scoring by getting both points, to bring their record to 4-1-1.

Southern Connecticut College is coming here on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. behind NOPE.

CARLO of Naples State Street, Northampton
54th Member of the World Famous
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B.
Y.
O.
B.
Our menu consists of 62 items
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Your Host, Carlo, is a special student at UMass

at the Hatch Ice Cream Bar - - -
SPEAKEASY
Kris Jackson
rum ice cream and gingerale
40¢

THE DEADLY NIGHTSHADE
and LILITH
will play together
Saturday Night from 9 - 1 a.m.
Worcester Dining Commons.
Sponsored by G.W.C. and S.H.L.
$1.25

Scott Hayes

Able Augury

Predicting scores of football games is not always easy. It means picking against sentimental favorites, the advice of friends and even the work of Jimmy the Greek. I'm taking several chances this week, including upsets by Philadelphia and Cincinnati as well as the conclusion of the New England win streak. Anyway, here's the remainder of my prognostication:

UMASS 22; RHODE ISLAND 20

Rhode Island quarterback Steve Crone is from my hometown and a graduate of the same high school as myself. Although URI shutout Vermont 14-0, I'm going against Crone and choosing the Minutemen. Excuse me, sports fans of Meriden, Connecticut!

ATLANTA FALCONS 21; NEW ORLEANS SAINTS 14

The Falcons are rolling, with two straight wins, and hapless Saints will fall to the witchcraft of Bob Lee.

BUFFALO BILLS 31; NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS 28

It's hard to go against the unbeaten Pats, but all good things must end, and Buffalo is the team capable of stopping New England's winning streak. Sorry, Patriot fans!

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES 20; DALLAS COWBOYS 17

If Eagles can get mad, start blocking and executing to take control of the game like last Sunday, they should be able to drop the Cowboys to 1-5. Dallas, record-wise, stands no better than the New York Giants.

NEW YORK JETS 28; BALTIMORE 10

Joe and the Jets were blanked by New England, but should have no difficulty picking up second win of season versus Colts.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS 27; CLEVELAND BROWNS 21

Joe Gilliam rediscovered his precision passing a week ago against the Chiefs, and the Browns can only wish the Steeler QB never did.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS 24; NEW YORK GIANTS 7

'Skins won't even need Christian Adolph Jurgensen III to tumble Jim Del Gaizo and the N.Y. Giants.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS 34; HOUSTON OILERS 13

Jim Hart, Mel Gray and Jackie Smith have bolstered Cards' strong passing attack. Combined with the explosive kick-returning of Terry Metcalf, the aerial display should send Oilers reeling.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS 20; DETROIT LIONS 14

Inspired Lions played impressively in front of Monday's national TV audience, but this one's on a Sunday and against the Vikes, not San Francisco.

DENVER BRONCOS 30; SAN DIEGO CHARGERS 21

Bronco QB Steve Ramsey hopes to earn regular starting role — and there's nothing a coach likes more than victory.

LOS ANGELES RAMS 17; SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS 10

A victory for San Francisco would put the 49ers in a tie for NFC Western Division supremacy, but Rams should take the West coast rivalry.

MIAMI DOLPHINS 27; KANSAS CITY CHIEFS 16

Miami should rebound from last-minute loss to Washington without any problems.

CINCINNATI BENGALS 17; OAKLAND RAIDERS 14

AFC's Central Division leaders will topple Oakland, to the surprise of many.

CHICAGO BEARS 21; GREEN BAY PACKERS 13

Packers managed to beat the Rams with a mere 17 yards passing. This week Jerry Tagge and teammates won't be so lucky.

LAST WEEK'S RECORD: 11-3 .785
SEASON'S RECORD: 40-12-1 .755

Women's crew defeats Trinity in opener

Last Saturday was a big day for the University of Massachusetts Women's Crew Club on the Connecticut River, when the club beat Trinity College in the first race and placed second in the second race during their first intercollegiate race of the fall season.

The race was slated for early morning to avoid pleasure vehicles and take advantage of the flat water, but a canoe expedition of concerned conservationists delayed the race and caused the shells to race under windy conditions.

Although rowing 25 strokes per minute against Trinity College's higher cadence of 29 strokes per minute, the UMass first boat handled the wind with more skill and gained the advantage.

With a time of 12:37 the club's first boat won the two-mile race on the Connecicut River while Trinity College finished in 13:05.

Impressed by the margin of victory in the first race, Coach Bob Spousta said, "It is a good indication of things to come. I felt every boat performed well under race conditions."

In the second race, Trinity finished first in 13:20 seconds over the UMass club's second boat which, with eight novice rowers, slid over the finish line in 13:25. Smith College finished third, and UMass's third boat finished last.

Notice

INTRAMURALS--All co-rec tennis matches must be completed by Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 5 p.m. Tournament play begins Thursday, Oct. 24.

TEN PIN
BOWLING
BOYDEN GYM
4-10:30
Mon. thru Fri.
(except during league play)
50c a string

A's cop 3rd straight, 3-2

OAKLAND [*UPI*] — Joe Rudi, one of Oakland's few quiet men, powered the battling and boisterous A's to their third straight World Series title Thursday night when he hit a leadoff home run off ace reliever Mike Marshall in the seventh inning for a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Rudi, who has labored quietly and comparatively unspectacularly alongside such outspoken stars as Reggie Jackson and Sal Bando, belted Marshall's first pitch in the seventh deep into the stands in left field.

The winning homer, which gave the A's a four games to one victory in the series, followed a six-minute delay caused when fans showered litter from the outfield seats onto the field.

At one point, two of the Dodgers outfielders, Bill Buckner and Jim Wynn, walked to the infield to seek refuge, and Marshall and Manager Walt Alston joined them in a conference with the umpires.

Then play resumed.

Marshall, who to that point had not been scored on in seven innings in this series, threw Rudi a high fast fall for his first pitch.

There was never any doubt once Rudi swung, and the ball cleared the left field fence easily, touching off another shower of debris from some in the sellout crowd of 49,347.

After that, Oakland had just one brief scare, but it ended almost as quickly as it started.

Buckner led off the eighth inning for Los Angeles with a single to right center, and when the ball eluded centerfielder Bill North, Buckner kept right on going.

But Jackson retrieved the ball near the fence, threw it to second baseman Dick Green, and Green's perfect throw to Bando at third nailed Buckner.

There was, as usual when the A's are involved, a touch of irony to their third straight championship, a string of success that must earn this maverick team and its maverick owner, Charlie Finley, a lasting chunk of baseball history.

The Oakland pitchers, in order, were Vida Blue, John "Blue Moon" Odom and Rollie Fingers.

Blue was angered when he was lifted for Odom with two out in the seventh, and did not wait around to greet his relief. Two years ago, after the A's had clinched their first pennant, Blue and Odom had a fight in the clubhouse.

Last Friday, the day before this first-ever all-California series began, Odom and Fingers fought in the clubhouse at Los Angeles. Thursday night, Fingers wound up saving Odom's victory.

This was Fingers' sixth save in three World Series, also a record.

What this series amounted to was another case of Oakland nibbling its opponents to death, winning three times by 3-2 scores, a fact that did not go unnoticed by the Dodgers — a team which won more regular season games than any club in the majors.

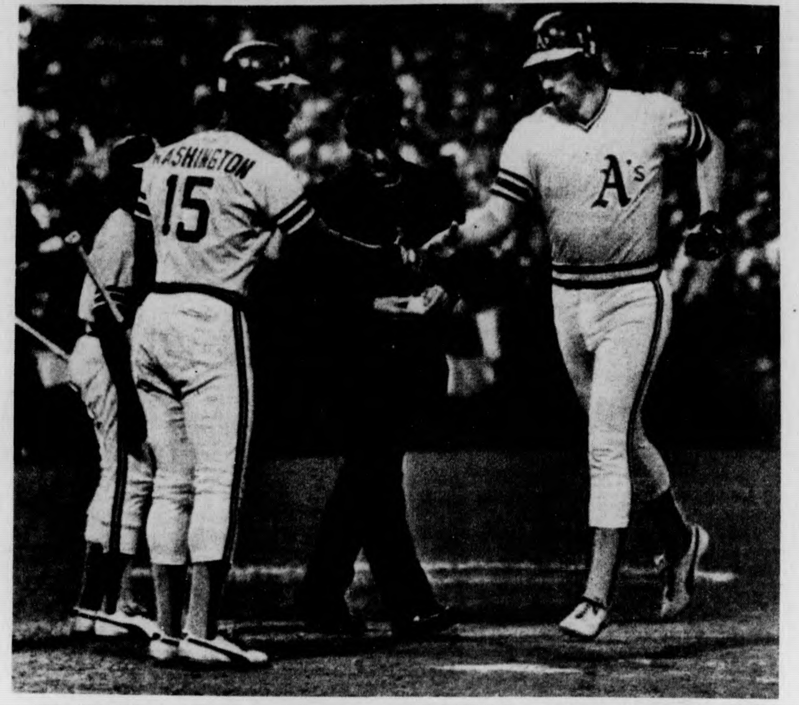

The run that won the third consecutive World Series championship for the Oakland A's came in the seventh inning when Joe Rudi belted a homer of Dodger relief specialist Mike Marshall. Teammate Claudelle Washington congratulates Rudi as he crosses home plate.

Rams next on comeback trail

By STEVE DeCOSTA
Sports Staff

Two weeks ago, it was utter desolation.

Last week, UMass took the first hesitant steps back.

And still the backs of the Minutemen are against the wall.

The Minutemen motor to Kingston, Rhode Island tomorrow to face the resurgent URI Rams in a game that will hopefully prove something, one way or the other.

Are the Minutemen the same talented squad that blanked Maine and devoured Dartmouth? Or are they the haggard, reckless crew that flopped before Vermont and fought for their lives against BU?

One thing is certain though: the Rams have changed, and they have done it in dramatic fashion. Using basically the same defensive personnel that had allowed 148 points in their first four games, they turned it all around last week with a 14-0 whitewashing of Vermont.

At the same time the defense was getting hammered, the Ram offense was putting points on the board at a clip of 25 per game.

The big man, though not in terms of stature, has been halfback Rick Remondino, who is the third leading rusher in the Yankee Conference, averaging nearly 92 yards per game. Joining Remondino in the backfield is big Dan Whitaker, a bruising runner who punishes would-be tacklers on dives through the middle.

Paul Ryan and Steve Crone have split the Ram's ballhandling chores quite evenly, but Ryan has the better passing percentage and should get the starting nod. Regardless of who's executing the tosses, you can bet that Bill Britt will be their primary target. Britt is currently the YanCon's leading receiver with 26 catches.

URI's defense, though weak against the run, could give the UMass passing game, which is still in a state of disarray, fits. John Belviso and Ray Braszo have picked off five passes apiece and it was Braszo, the YanCon defensive player of the week last Saturday, who broke the Catamount's back as he scampered to paydirt with an errant Bob Bateman (remember him?) toss. The Rams held Bateman to only 11 completions in 32 attempts, well below his season average.

The Ram's main problem has been their inconsistency. They have been lethargic in the early going, scoring only 6 points in five first quarters, but have come alive in the final stanza, putting 47 points, or nearly half their season total, on the board.

The Minutemen, meanwhile, have operated in exactly the opposite fashion, scintillating in the early going before suffering what has come to be traditional second half doldrums.

The big UMass problem is still the passing game. Mark Tripucka did improve somewhat on his percentage last week by connecting on five of ten tosses, but the five completions only led to 38 yards. Tripucka has recovered from a leg injury sustained against BU and will definitely start.

The defense, already hampered by the loss of co-captain Ed McAleney (surgery this week, lost for the season) suffered another blow with the word that John Toner will watch the game from the sidelines.

Last week's performance was good enough to beat BU. But that's about all.

The Minutemen want the Beanpot. Make no mistake about that. But with UConn coming up next week, time is beginning to run out.

Along with a victory, the Minutemen desperately need a solid performance-a confidence builder. The material is there. The problem, as it has been all season long, is putting it together.

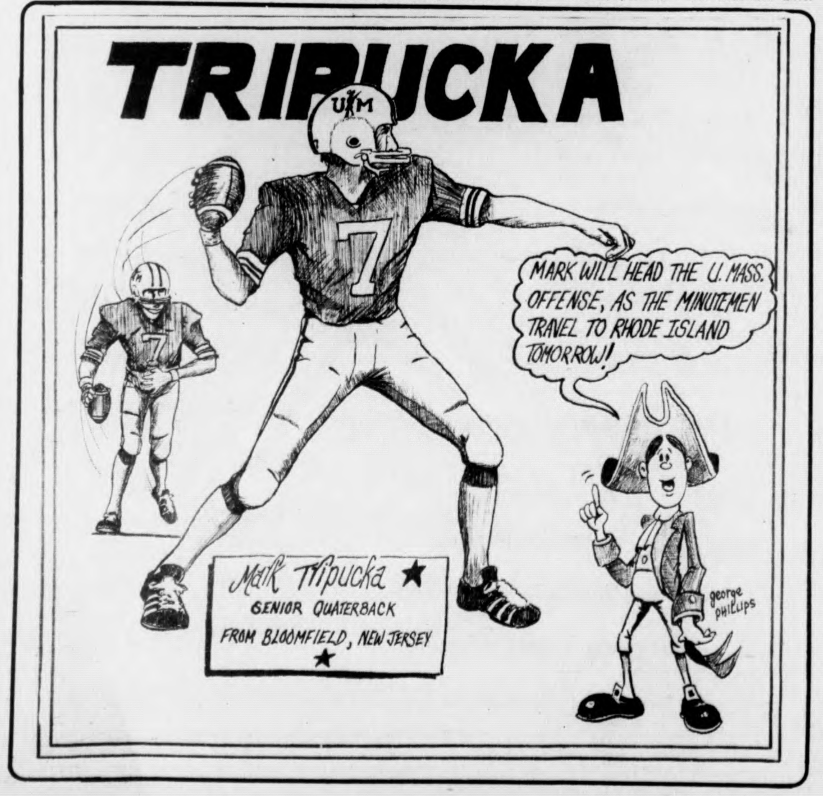
TRIPUCKA
UM
7
7
MARK WILL HEAD THE U. MASS. OFFENSE, AS THE MINUTEMEN TRAVEL TO RHODE ISLAND TOMORROW!
Mark Tripucka ★
SENIOR QUATERBACK
FROM BLOOMFIELD, NEW JERSEY
★
george PHILLIPS

D's blast Philly, 4-1

PHILADELPHIA [*UPI*] - Phil Esposito, the National Hockey League's scoring champion, scored two second period goals Thursday night to lead the Boston Bruins to a 4-1 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers.

Esposito put Boston ahead 1-0 at 6:11 on a breakaway and added a second score at 15:09 on a 10-foot power play score, after receiving a pass from veteran John Bucyk.

A brief scuffle in the stands resulted near the end of the first period when Esposito was spat on by a spectator as he entered the panalty box. He and some of his teammates attempted to reach the fan but were restrained.

Terry O'Reilly tipped in a slap shot by Carol Vadnais to raise Boston's margin to 3-0 at 6:44 of the third period.

Ken Hodge made it 4-0 50 seconds later with a follow up shot from close range.

WMUA

The Minutemen continue their guest for the Yankee Conference beanpot as they travel to Kingston, Rhode Island to play the Rams of the University of Rhode Island. Game time is 1:30, air time is 1:20 as Russ Small and Larry Convoy call all the action on the voice of the Minutemen, WMUA 91.1 FM.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
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inside:

Did you catch the Wendy Waldman concert? We did. See page 3.

The people's Market just keeps on improving. See them on page 2.

weather:

"Shivering trees are standing in a naked row..." Sunny, highs in the 40s.

Staff Photo-Dennis Conlon

Frederick S. Troy, retired professor of English and principle speaker (left) and Chancellor Randolph Bromery (right) during a lighter moment at the library dedication Saturday.

Gage replies:

Senate still free

By LINDA BROWER
Staff Reporter

Dr. Robert Gage, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, defended his recent memorandum concerning Student Senate legislation, as "in no way infringing on student's freedom; rather, an acknowledgement of importance of what they're doing."

In the memorandum, Gage said he would provide written feedback to all Senate legislation.

Gage admitted that his note "was blunt" and that he "should have been more explicit concerning the consultations I expect to take place." Gage has been in communication with the Student Senate executive leaders but feels their meeting did not achieve a great deal. They are "still inflamed by their group's (i.e. Student Senate) reaction and little time is needed" for them to cool down.

Gage was quick to explain that "no group has absolute power." In those areas where power has to be shared, there has to be a balance of power among students, faculty, and administration.

Until three years ago, the Dean of Student's Office responded to all Student Senate legislation. This was also when Gage assumed the position of Vice-Chancellor and there was a hazy mist over the division of duties in the ranks of the administration. Once the dust settled, Gage said he felt it "irresponsible of me or the administration not to acknowledge and indeed, to ignore" the Student Senate. It would be a "put down of their sincere efforts".

Dr. Gage outlined briefly what he felt to be a 'model' Student Senate. He felt it must reach out to a large number of students, even those non-assertive ones, and meet their diverse needs as comprehensively as possible. Some students are used to dealing with a bureaucratic system, and they manipulate the system well. Others find it oppressive and tend to get lost, Gage said.

Gage said he feels there are "a lot of people among the student body who have needs not necessarily met." An example is the woman who has a child at home and decides to return to school. Gage feels that she has no representation at the present time.

Gage asserts that the Student Senate attempts a very difficult task by trying to satisfy the needs of all students. He said he finds, though, that the Student Senate is "slow to recognize changes in the students' attitudes." He cites, as an example, student hostility towards job and military recruiters on campus four years ago. At the time, the Student Senate passed legislation accordingly.

Two years ago, attitudes on campus changed as the situation outside the campus changed too. Seniors were finding jobs scarce and would have welcomed the sight of job recruiters on campus. Yet, the Student Senate retained its legislation against such activity. The issue went to referendum and the Student Senate was defeated.

In his memorandum to the Speaker of Senate, Cindy McGrath, Gage issued four terms that he would be using to respond to Senate legislation. He said the first three, "noted", "accepted", and "return for reconsideration" were to be the answers to the bulk of the legislation. The last, "rejection" would occur rarely, according to Gage.

Gage explained that "noted" signified an act passed by the Senate that was solely the concern of students. The great majority of legislation would fall here as it would be inappropriate for him to

turn to page 2

Bromery dedicates the brick tower

By JUNE VALLIERE
Staff Reporter

The world's largest library, UMass's library, was dedicated Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery began the ceremony on the main floor of the 28 story library, welcoming and addressing the audience of approximately 125 people.

Bromery defined the purpose and emphasized the importance of a good library to a university. He said, the library is a resource of teaching and service, an aid in studying the past, and supplier of increasing methods of technology. Bromery added, the new library serves this university, the five college system, and numerous governmental services throughout the state.

Quoting Archibald MacLeish to show the significance of a library, Bromery said, "There is always, in any society, men and women who do not wish to be free themselves, men and women interested in intellectual achievement. The library is the strong point of defense against ignorance and will continue to be for a long time to come."

The Master of Ceremonies, Oswald Tippo who is Commonwealth Professor of Botany and former chancellor, narrated the history of the building of the new UMass-Amherst library, noting and thanking individuals for their contributions of work and service to the library.

Kenneth Freed, undergraduate student representative to Faculty Senate Library Committee, suggested that students support the library so that it may rank top in usefullness. Freed said, "let's contribute to the library's needs, so in the Guiness Book of World Records the library will not only be listed as the largest but the most useful library.

Speaker of the day was William Manchester, author and former UMass student. Manchester wrote "Death of a President" and soon-to-be-published "Glory and the Dream."

Manchester explained how important books are to a gifted student. He said, that a reader is co-author and sharer of the creative event.

Manchester expressed a desire that a student may experience an incident that happened to him in his freshman year at UMass. He said he hoped that long after his death, a freshman might discover one of his books on the library shelf which will encourage him to explore greater authors and maybe even inspire him to write.

Principal speaker, Frederick S. Troy, Trustee of the University and retired English Professor, said, "a great university deserves a good library."

Troy recited the history of college libraries in the U.S. and the history of UMass's libraries. In 1885, the UMass library was housed with the Chapel in the Old Chapel Building, south of the new library.

turn to page 2

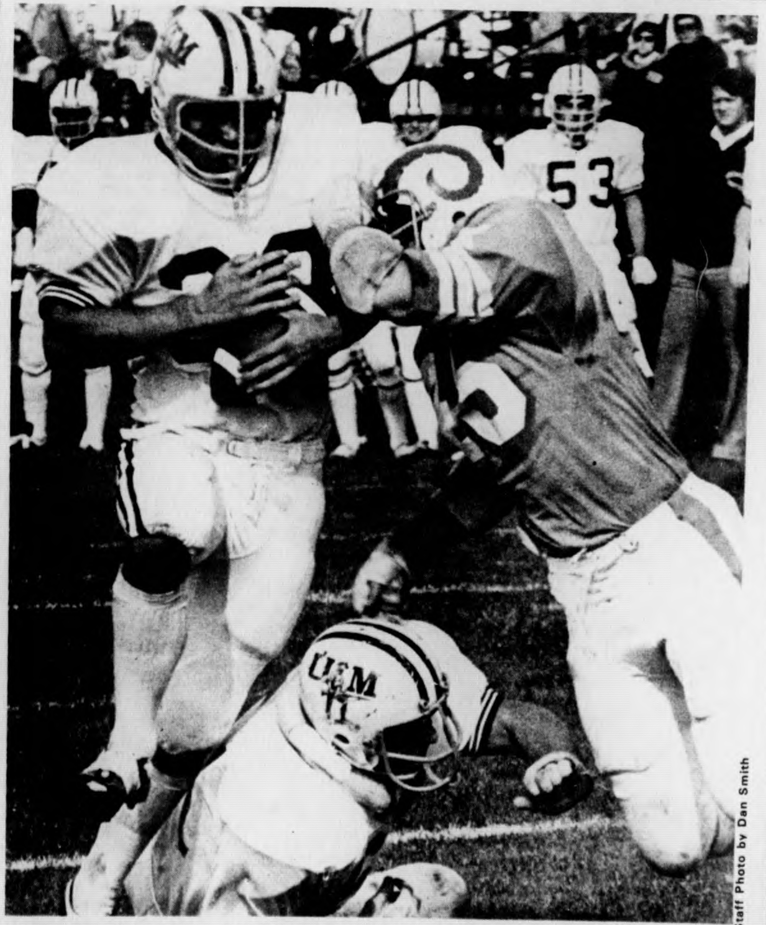

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

Here comes the steamroller! UMass fullback Jim Torrance (30) plows his way for yardage in Saturday's 17-7 UMass win over Rhode Island. Torrance rolled to 147 yards in 28 carries in UMass' victory setting the stage for Saturday's battle with UConn at Amherst. (See story page 24)

Staff Photo-Dale Griswald

Dr. Robert Gage

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Bruce Frederick

The urge for going

By JUDITH ZORFAS
Staff Reporter

"The best thing I ever did at UMass was get out of it for a year," said Bruce Frederick who spent last year at the U of Oregon as a National Student Exchange (NSE) participant. He and another student, Bruce Billingham thought the University of Oregon was excellent both academically and culturally.

The NSE Program provides students with an opportunity to study as long as one year at their choice of 31 colleges and universities throughout 25 states. The schools include U of Hawaii, U of Oregon, and Rutgers College.

During the fall of 1973, 364 students took part in the NSE program. UMass had the largest number of participants. They exchanged 88 students.

Schools involved must take in the same amount of students as they send out. For example, there are always more students from Massachusetts wishing to go to Hawaii than there are students in Hawaii to come here. Therefore all the students from Hawaii will be accepted into the program while many UMass students will be rejected or else choose another school.

Because of this equal exchange system the cost of the program is the cost of in-state tuition of either the home or host institution.

A sampling of students who have participated in the program revealed that most students take part in the program because they want to live in a different area of the country.

However William Loder, Assistant Registrar and the NSE coordinator at UMass, says another common reason for participation is that another school may have much to offer towards the student's area of study.

Elizabeth Rivera, an exchange student from the U. of Hawaii said that she chose UMass mainly for its eastern location. Coming from a state where Caucasians are a minority and the temperature rarely drops below 60 degrees to UMass has been an exciting learning and living experience, she said.

Staff Photo by Roberta Martone

Jane Tomlin

"It's great being here," she said, "I never get homesick." But Rivera did confess to some nervousness concerning winter.

Jayne Tomlin, an exchange student for the U of Oregon said that she was homesick when she arrived in September.

During the first week of school, she found herself placed on the 15th floor of a tower in Southwest with a hostile roommate. She said she went to see Loder for assistance.

Tomlin said that Loder was quite rude and was unwilling to assist her with her difficulties. She had to telephone each low-rise in SW to find another room.

Margorie Leavitt, the head of residence of Crampton gave Tomlin a room in that dorm. The NSE students have found that Leavitt has a personal interest in the program and she is always willing to assist any NSE student with problems they may encounter.

All four students that were interviewed enthusiastically recommend the NSE program to others.

Loder said that it is unfortunate that the program does not receive adequate publicity. Most students said they found out about the NSE by talking to people who had participated in it, and not by advertisements.

Loder added that universities do not provide their NSE coordinators with a substantial budget which would allocate both the needed publicity and sponsor social events for the visiting exchange students.

However, students agree that most NSE coordinators have other "more important" jobs and responsibilities. To them the NSE is a 'side' responsibility, according to students in the program.

Despite the low budget and lack of publicity, the NSE is still "a great program with terrific opportunity for those interested", according to Loder.

Gage replies to Senate

cont. from p. 1

accept or pass judgement.

"Acceptance" legislation would deal with issues having impact on administration, faculty and the public. In other words, any legislation that required another institution to be involved might not be "accepted."

"Return for reconsideration" is a two division category Gage explained. If an error in fact or in speech is made in the minutes of the meeting he would suggest the clarification of the error. Reconsideration would also be suggested in cases of ill-advised action in order to be discussed in light of additional information.

When legislation was sent back for reconsideration and the Senate passed it again, Gage would issue a "rejection" notice. Rejection is only the last resort. I'd never reject the first time around. I would always suggest reconsideration and a willingness to meet with them," Gage said.

He emphasized that a "rejection" from his office "gives the students leverage to take the matter above his level to the Chancellor and Board of Presidents."

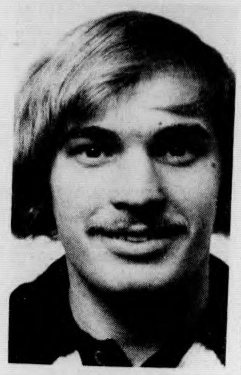

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Bruce Billingham

Bromery dedicates

cont. from p. 1

Goodell library was build in 1934 and expanded after World War II.

The new library was opened in Fall 1973.

Troy said there is a new breed of librarians. The librarian profession now demands scholarship in special areas and knowledge in the uses of technology, he said. Troy added, librarians have an important job; they must be successful in pruning a useful selection of books and periodicals.

In raising the question of what kind of library a university will serve, Troy expressed the virtues of liberal education as being the purpose of the birth of the university. He disagreed with educators who think a university should be a vocational training ground.

According to Troy, "a great library is an indispensible symbol of knowledge," knowledge that centers on the humanistic, scientific, and social areas of study.

Tours of the library conducted by the library staff preceded the ceremony. At 2:00 p.m., there was a panel discussion on "the Management of the University Libraries in the mid-1970's."

Participants in the discussion were: Warren J. Haas, vice president and Director of Libraries at Columbia University; Michael W. Bommer, Assistant Professor at Clarkson College of Technology; Burton Wolfman, undersecretary of Educational Affairs of Commonwealth of Massachusetts; and Philip J. McNiff director and librarian of the Boston Public Library.

Bargains abound at co-op

By NANCY GRUSHECK
Staff Reporter

The People's Market, located on the first floor of the Student Union, boasts several new improvements this year designed to give better service to students.

A new cash register and scale will help cut down lines while more floor space, three new storage rooms, and a new cold storage room will enable the market to handle more business. The People's Market also accepts food stamps this year.

Food is not cheap anywhere anymore but the People's Market, a food co-operative open to anyone, offers excellent bargains in cheese and fresh produce.

Meunster and mazarella, two popular cheeses at the People's Market, were 28 cents and 30 cents cheaper respectively than Stop & Shop. Iceburg lettuce was 15 cents and tomatoes 14 cents cheaper.

Stop & Shop, the People's Market and Munchies placed 1st, 2nd, and 3rd respectively in canned good prices.

Martha Gaithewaite, a coordinator at the People's Market said if more people would use the market, prices would go down. They could buy canned goods at a larger volume at a better price. She feels many people are not aware that it exists, especially freshmen and transfer students.

The People's Market has a 15 per cent mark-up on wholesale prices. They can keep prices this low because they are nonprofit, pay no rent, and because some students do volunteer work.

Comparison of a few basic items:

	People's M.	S&S	Munchies
lg. eggs (doz)	.79	.91	.89
milk (½ gal)	.78	.77	.89
oran. juice (qt)	.44	.39	.51
yogurt	.34	.39	.40

Staff Photo-Chris Bourne

Steve Kaufmann, one of the employees of the People's Market, slices a chunk of Mazarella, one of the more popular brands of cheese available at the Market.

Brooke, Atkins to appear here

Bill Atkins, Republican Candidate for State Representative in the 4th Hampshire District, has announced that U. S. Senator Edward W. Brooke has accepted his invitation to join him at a UMass press conference and rally Tuesday, October 22 at 4:30 in the Campus Center Auditorium.

The rally is being sponsored by the UMass Republican Club. At the event which is open to the entire campus, Brooke will make a brief statement and will answer questions from the audience.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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(In An Emergency)

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Clams, Flounder, Clam Finger

$2.49 (Fish Fry May Be Substituted)

CHILDREN'S PLATE
Fish, Chips and Cole Slaw $1.39

seconds on the house!

ROSE, RED or WHITE
WINE*
Half Carafe $1.65
By the Glass .55

*Not Part of "Seconds" Special. Available Only Where Lawful

Wendy: Full, rich & powerful

By TYLA L. MICHELOVE
Below The Salt Staff

It's 7:30 in the Ballroom. The lights are all on and there are a few people standing in the doorway watching the sound check. It looks like somebody's little sister is fooling around on the piano and the bass player is just tuning to her for lack of anyone else. The petite figure at the piano is really getting into what she is playing, swaying and smiling at her fingers. Then she looks at the mike and begins to sing "Got to Ride". The voice seems too powerful for such a small frame, but there is no doubt, this is Wendy Waldman.

Wendy Waldman is a Warner Brothers recording artist (her second album, *Gypsy Symphony,* was released this June), the daughter of a Hollywood musician; a woman with deep feelings who is not going to let anyone tell her what to do with her music and who expects a lot of herself, for her own personal satisfaction as a professional and to break the stereotype of the woman musician (the lies about women not being able to keep time, play powerful guitar or do their own arranging). Her home background was classical, but her roots are really blues, delta blues. Her influences are varied (Gershwin, Debussy, Taj Mahal, Aretha, Skip James, Keith Jarrett, Stevie Wonder, Ravel, and the Beach Boys) but each one finds a place in her music.

This night, Wendy is tired. She's been on the road for a long time and she has more shows ahead. Taking all with a sense of humor she laughs, "I'm a professional, I know how to alter my consciousness enough to do a good show." So at 10:15, a bright and alert Wendy strides on stage, her tiny self overshadowing tall Peter Bernstein, her bass player and only accompanist. With Wendy on acoustic guitar and Peter on his towering bass, she smiles into "Vaudville Man" (which is on Maria Muldaur's album) and we are in her living room. Honestly she talks with us, responding to crowd.

"Northwoods Man" is pretty-much like the album version, vocally, but the instrumentation is sorely missed. Next is "Waiting for the Rain". It's forceful, yet simple guitar mixing well with the soft, full, deep vocals and blue sighs, reflecting expertly the pain inside. "Green", a traditional tune, finds Wendy looking at her fingering in rapid, bird-like movements. The guitar seems too big for her, but she handles it well.

Peter moves to electric bass for "Old time love", a song from her first, almost obscure, album. The audience begins to clap along. They are with her. "Road Song" finds Peter on piano, playing quietly so that Wendy's voice is even more prominent. To Wendy, this song is who she is. What started as a slow concert, a tired show, has picked up and taken off. The album arrangements are no longer necessary--her powerful voice fills the Ballroom. "Cold Back on Me" was much like the album, but only proved that the vocals on the album were not studio induced. Wendy's vocal quality is as real and as honest as herself.

What Wendy can do on guitar, she can do even better on dulcimer. When "the orchestra comes in", it does so excellently on "Come On Down". The live version of this is so different from the album. Although there are fewer instruments, it is fuller, richer when done live. Maria Muldaur is going to have a hard time doing "Gringo en Mexico" (Wendy's contribution to her new album) as well, as full of guts and feeling as Wendy meant it to be, and as she does it herself.

"Mad, Mad, Me", the highlight of the evening, starts slower and more tenderly than her album version, the piano being as innocent as her voice. Then both voice and instrument come from somewhere deep inside. The bass player closes his eyes and leans back, listening and understanding where this music is coming from. With the softest, most touching ending, Wendy stands and says good-night. She does not feel that she deserves an encore, but the audience disagrees and she is brought back. She does "All My Lives", but anything after "Mad, Mad Me" is a let down.

The 564 people who paid to see her shuffle out of the Ballroom. They have seen more than just a concert, they have been given part of Wendy Waldman's life. They know this, leave, and slowly, as if leaving the living room of a life long friend, looking back at the door she disappeared into. Wendy had a good time and so did they, but then "life *is* good to those who sing a song".

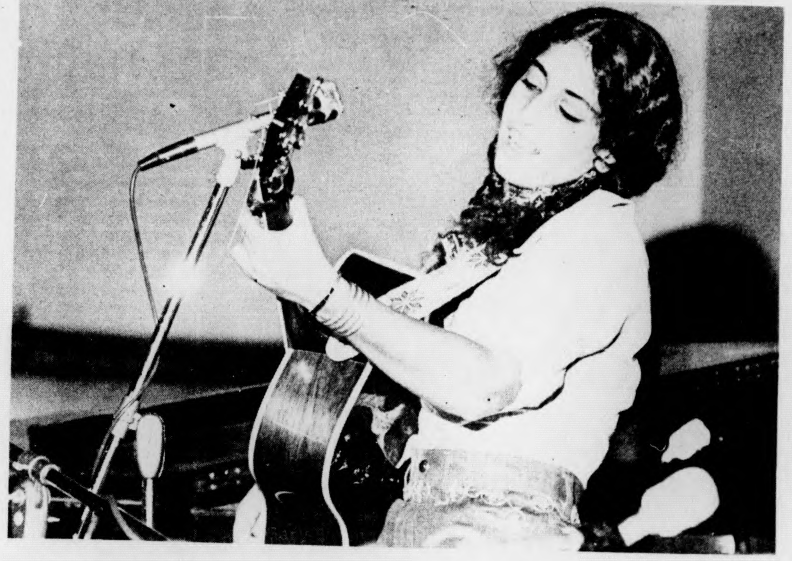

Staff Photo-Bob Stevens

Wendy Waldman delighted a full house in the Student Union ballroom Saturday night. The concert was sponsored by the Program Council.

The absolute truth about DES

There has been much contradictory, and often emotional information in the mass media about diethylstilbestrol.

A sub-committee of the Student Health Advisory Board worked over the summer, discussing and reading about this issue. Part of the sub-committee's work was to compose some basic information around this issue for students, which follows.

Diethylstilbestrol or DES, as it is commonly called, is a synthetic estrogen.

What Are Its Uses?

First synthesized in 1938, DES has since been used effectively in treating hormone deficiencies associated with menopause, in the management of functional uterine bleeding, for relief or prevention of breast engorgement after delivery and as therapy in the treatment of inoperative prostate cancer and breast cancer in post-menopausal women.

In the late 1940's through the 1960's, DES was also prescribed for women considered to be at risk of miscarriaging because of prior abnormal bleeding or previous miscarriage. However, there was no conclusive evidence to support the clinical use of DES to prevent miscarriages and this use was discontinued by 1965.

More recently DES has been prescribed as a "morning-after pill," following unprotected intercourse.

Why the Concern?

The recent controversy over DES revolves around two separate issues. 1) The use of DES as a "morning-after pill," and 2) the concern that women exposed to DES in utero (daughters whose mothers took the drug during pregnancy) face a higher risk of adenosis (benign vaginal cell abnormality) and of vaginal and cervical cancer. These issues should not be confused.

Morning-after Pill

DES used as a post-coital birth control method alters the speed in which the egg moves through the fallopian tubes and uterus thus preventing implantation in the uterus. If the drug is started within 72 hours after unprotected intercourse (preferably as soon as possible) and taken for 5 consecutive days, it is extremely effective in preventing pregnancy.

Uncomfortable side effects include nausea and vomiting. There is presently no evidence linking the use of this medication as a post-coital birth control method with subsequent genital cancer in the user. However, due to the suspected association of fetal DES exposure and the potential of delayed appearance of cancer in female offspring, abortion should be seriously considered if pregnancy is not successfully prevented by the use of the morning-after pill.

The decision to use the "morning-after pill" must be made by each individual woman. Its use is usually reserved for emergency situations, including rape. It is important to discuss with a health professional such items as general medical history, family history of genital or breast cancer, previous exposure to DES, and menstrual disorders, and possibility of pregnancy from previous intercourse.

"DES Daughters"

It is estimated that between 1945 and 1965 several million women received DES during their pregnancies to prevent miscarriage. Since then a higher incidence of adenosis (Adenosis is a benign vaginal cell abnormality. This means it is mild, not cancerous and doing little or no known harm.) has been detected in the female offspring of these women. A higher incidence of cancer of the vagina and cervix has also been noted in these daughters (about 100 have been recorded as of 5/ 74).

Both conditions have been traced to DES exposure. At the present state of research methods and knowledge available, the progression of adenosis to cancer has not been established. Research in this area is just beginning.

Are You a DES Daughter?

All DES daughters should be medically evaluated on a regular basis all their lives. Physicians disagree on the definition of "regular basis" -- recommendation ranging from twice a year to once every two years. Most of the vaginal cancer suspected to be DES related has been discovered in females between 7 and 25 years of age (major incidence between 14-25 years). The symptom in the majority of cases has been abnormal vaginal bleeding.

In addition to a routine gynecological exam, (including careful visual investigation of the vaginal walls, and palpation, and a pap test), there are other techniques which may be employed to assist in detection of abnormal cells. An instrument called a colposcope may be used which provides magnification of the vaginal walls. An iodine staining test can also help the physician discover abnormalities.

If abnormalities are discovered, cellular tissue samples (biopsies) from the vagina and cervix will be taken However, all these methods are not always available or medically indicated in all cases.

Every woman is encouraged to look into her birth history to determine if she was exposed to DES or related hormonal drug. If possible, she should discuss this topic with her mother. Women who know or suspect they had been exposed to DES in utero may consult the Health Services or their own gynecologist and have their questions addressed.

Women should be aware of the differing opinions toward recommended procedures for screening and treatment of DES daughters. The association between DES exposure in utero and cancer in female offspring is a relatively recent discovery in the field of medical research. The dilemma is highlighted by the scarcity of reliable research on this topic and discrepancies in existing reports.

A collection of relevant articles is available in the Health Education Office (Health Center, Room 250). Other pamplets and reprints on such topics as pregnancy testing, vaginitis, and the gynecologic examination, contraception, and abortion are also available.

Freshman registers are now available

Freshman Registers will be available this week from 10 - 4 p.m. at a table on the Campus Center concourse.

Alpha Phi Omega, National Serivce Fraternity who sponsored the registers which were made this summer said 620 copies out of the 1,623 requested by Freshmen have yet to be picked up.

After Friday, students can call 5-2068 for information on obtaining the registers.

Copies may also be purchased by Upperclassmen at $4.50 each for the soft cover edition.

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Amherst and adjoining towns	$9	$15
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On-campus delivery	$5	$9

newsstand price: 10 cents, Faculty, staff, 5 cents.

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Mail delivery to Amherst area same day of business day publication. In Massachusetts, the following day. Outside Massachusetts, no delivery guarantee.

Send check or money order to The Daily Collegian. Allow 2 weeks for delivery start.

Time table

Monday Oct. 21
Student Matters Committee 7:30, 802 CC
Student Organizing Project 8:00, 901 CC
Tuesday Oct. 22
Budgets Committee 4:00 Student Senate Office
Graduate Senate Special Meeting, CC 169
Wednesday Oct. 23
Student Senate 7:00, 101 CC
SGA Governance Units Convention 8:00 101 CC
Finance Committee 5:30 (check CC schedule for room)

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roberta martone, bob stevens
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the collegian subscribes to the associated press and united press international. publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

500,000 could have been forced to leave

Swiss defeat attempt to expel foreigners

GENEVA [*UPI*] — Swiss voters heeded warnings against committing economic suicide and voted three to one yesterday to reject a move to evict 500,000 foreign workers and their families.

All Switzerland's 22 cantons, or states, voted against the proposal.

The final result was 1,689,870 votes against to 878,739 in favor, a proportion of 66 per cent to 34 per cent. About 70 per cent of the voters turned out, a heavy showing compared to past elections.

To succeed, a national referendum requires a majority of both the states and the popular vote.

"We are thankful that the negative vote was so overwhelming in order to deter similar moves in the future," a government spokesman said.

The rejected referendum was sponsored by a splinter party called National Action.

Conservative leader James Schwarzenbach, who opposed the latest antiforeign referendum, said he plans to collect 50,000 signatures required to force a new vote to evict 500,000 foreigners in 10 years instead of three.

Gerhard Winterberger, president of the Swiss Union of Commerce and Industry, expressed relief that the proposal was so resoundingly rejected.

"This is the end of a great insecurity," he said.

"Switzerland's industry and commerce has been spared enormous difficulties. And great human suffering and hardship has also been avoided."

Geneva, which has a 33 per cent foreign population, rejected the motion by the highest proportion in the country — 76 per cent against and 24 per cent in favor.

"At least Switzerland has done its best to prove we are not xenophobic madmen and realize what foreigners have done for our country and how important they are," said Daniel Rey, 35, who runs a small communications firm.

Government officials, labor groups, and church leaders all appealed to voters to turn down the referendum in two days of voting.

Swiss industry relies heavily on foreign labor.

The turnout was heavy by Swiss standards, averaging 65 per cent. The usual turnout is about 40 to 50 per cent.

HÒA-GIẢI
DÂN TỘC

UPI Wirephoto

Demonstrators demanding peace and the resignation of President Nguyen Van Thieu converge on the National Assembly Building yesterday.

Ford might release his talks with Nixon

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Ford said yesterday is willing to make public the tapes of any conversations between himself and former President Richard M. Nixon in the White House prior to Nixon's resignation.

The only condition Ford placed upon such disclosure was the approval of the Watergate special prosecutor.

There has been no indication so far whether any Ford-Nixon tapes exist. But the question whether Ford would release any that were found, which arose initially in connection with an investigation of whether Ford agreed to pardon Nixon before the former President left office, had never before gotten such an unqualified affirmative answer.

In a wide-ranging interview, Ford also said he has told no one on his White House staff of possible Cabinet changes he may be considering; that Nelson A. Rockefeller's vice presidential nomination is being scrutinized under "a pretty stringent standard" by Congress, but that he believes Rockefeller still will be confirmed; and that the Republican Party's prospects in next month's elections are "not as pessimistic" as the polls indicate.

The President made these and other remarks in a discussion with reporters aboard Air Force One as he returned to Washington Saturday night from a three-state campaign swing through the south in behalf of Republican candidates. Ford asked that his remarks be held for release until Sunday night.

Dean's credibility faces test by defense in Watergate trial

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — John W. Dean's testimony so far in the Watergate cover-up trial has presented several previously unknown details, including allegations that former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman lied to the FBI during its original investigation of the break-in.

Dean returns to the witness chair today for his fourth and perhaps final day of direct examination by chief trial prosecutor James F. Neal. This will be followed by several days of cross-examination by defense lawyers.

Attorneys for the five defendants make clear in their opening statements that they intended to attack Dean's credibility.

The prosecution also is expected today to play the fourth and fifth presidential tape recordings of the trial. These are of Dean's talks with former President Richard M. Nixon on the afternoon of March 21, 1973, and the following day — the time Nixon once claimed he learned of the cover-up.

Ehrlichman, former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, former White House aide H.R. Haldeman and former re-election aides Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson are entering the fourth week of their trial for conspiracy to hide the Watergate scandal.

Much of Dean's testimony last week duplicated what he said during the Senate Watergate hearings 16 months ago.

But Dean also related some new incidents, including his charge that Ehrlichman lied to the FBI — with Dean's help — and asked the Justice Department if it could be lenient with the men charged with the June, 1972, break-in at Democratic National Headquarters.

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Immediately upon arrival, we'll check into our twin rooms at the LaSalle Hotel on Drummond Street, right in the heart of downtown Montreal, and within an easy walk of everywhere. These accommodations are of course included in the tour price.

Maps and suggestions for activities in Montreal will be provided by the tour escort on the way up. The balance of the afternoon and evening are free for your choice of activities, including sight seeing at historic and famous spots, dining, visits to night clubs, movies, plays, and just plain enjoying a visit in this glittering, second-largest French-speaking city in the world.

Departure on Monday won't be until 3:00 PM, allowing a full morning plus early afternoon for additional activities of your choice. And since it's a weekday in Montreal (not a holiday), many stores will be open Monday which were not on Sunday.

A different route will be used on the return trip to the college area, following the Adirondack Northway down past Lake Champlain and Lake George, skirting Albany and Pittsfield, to reach your destination with expected return about 9:30 PM.

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To discuss trade, oil and migrants

Ford confers with Mexican president today

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Ford holds his first official meeting with a Latin American chief of state today when he confers at the border with Luis Echeverria Alvarez, president of Mexico. The talks are expected to center on trade, oil and illegal migrants.

Ford and Alvarez will confer on both sides of the border in the area of Nogales, two cities with the same name facing each other across the international line between Arizona and Sonora, Mexico.

Bilateral issues were expected to take precedence over such hemispheric matters as the Inter-American system in general and Cuba in particular.

The oil issue came to the fore only a week ago, following press reports of the discovery of rich petroleum fields in southeastern Mexico, with recoverable reserves of high-grade crude estimated at anywhere between 1 and 20 billion barrels.

The importance of Mexico's new oil find was underscored Sunday when a spokesman for the Mexican president announced that Echeverria will bring his two top oil experts to the meeting with Ford.

Echeverria spent Sunday in remote Cabo San Lucas, Baja California, preparing for the talks. He met there with natural resources minister Horacio de la Pena and with Antonio Devali, the president of the government-owned petroleum company Pemex. Both will accompany Echeverria to Nogales, the spokesman said. The spokesman had no immediate reaction to a Latin American news agency report from Washington that Ford would offer to authorize entry of a limited number of Mexican farm workers if Mexico would help police the border against clandestine entry.

"The Mexican government wants an agreement with the United States whereby our citizens who work in the United States will have legal protection and receive humane and just treatment," he said. "We are ready to sign an agreement to set an annual quota of workers."

Rogers C. B. Morton, recently named to head a new U.S. national energy program, told a Senate committee this week that reports of the new oil find in Mexico's Tabasco and Chiapas states made the Ford-Echeverria meeting "very timely."

Echeverria said in Mexico City Saturday the size of the new petroleum fields had been exaggerated abroad in an attempt to drive down world oil prices. And Horacio Flores de la Pena, the natural resources minister, has declared that Mexico will "not sell a single barrel of oil" below prices being charged by the Arab countries.

James Earl Ray goes to court to renew King conspiracy theory

MEMPHIS, Tenn. [*UPI*] — The man who once admitted firing the shot that killed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. may have an opportunity this week to renew a conspiracy theory he hinted at five years ago.

If all goes as scheduled, James Earl Ray will be led by U.S. marshals into the 11th floor courtroom of U.S. District Judge Robert M. McRae Jr. at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

The bailiff's call of "all rise" will signal the start of a process that could lead to the new trial Ray sought when he penned a note to the late Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle. The letter was written less than 24 hours after he pleaded guilty to the murder of King in exchange for a 99-year sentence in the Tennessee State Prison.

Ray, now 47, wrote Battle that his famous attorney, Percy Foreman of Houston, Tex., had pressured him into the guilty plea-a monosyllabic admission that mentioned no details.

The letter reached Battle on March 15, 1969-five days after the one hour, 55 minute trial. Late that afternoon, Battle was found dead in his office, the victim of a heart attack.

During the trial, Ray stood up in court unexpectedly and said, "I can't agree with Mr. Clark."

Battle, obviously taken back, asked, "Mr. who?"

"Ramsay Clark," Foreman interjected. Clark, then attorney general, had said several times that no one but Ray was involved in the April 4, 1968, murder.

"You don't agree with whose theories?" Battle again asked the defendant.

"Mr. Canale's, Mr. Clark's and J. Edgar Hoover's theories about the conspiracy," Ray answered. Phil Canale Jr., chief prosecutor at the trial, and Hoover, director of the FBI, had also said Ray acted alone.

After the brief exchange, no more was said or asked about a conspiracy.

In the five years since his trial, Ray has continued to insist, in every available court, that Foreman coerced him into the plea. He said the lawyer hoped to make money by boosting the sale of William Bradford Huie's book, "He Slew the Dreamer." Ray had signed his share of the royalties over to the attorney.

Early this year, the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered a full evidentiary hearing to determine the validity of Ray's claim. The hearing, technically a habeas corpus proceeding, will be to determine whether the guilty plea should be set aside and a new trial ordered.

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Soviets try to regain Mideast influence

LONDON [*UPI*] — After months of indecision the Soviet Union has embarked on determined efforts for a comeback in the Middle East to counter growing American influence in the vital strategic area, Middle East diplomats said yesterday.

They said the new Soviet push may mark the end of the Russo-American honeymoon in Middle East policy, and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was expected to face a new and tough Soviet Middle East attitude in his talks in Moscow with Soviet leaders in the middle of this week.

The sources cited last week's Moscow visit of Egypt's Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi, Russia's demand for an early Geneva peace conference and party secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev's decision to go to Cairo early next year as the turning point in Kremlin strategy.

The Russians have been grudgingly on the sidelines of Middle East diplomacy since the October 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

"After treading softly and leaving the field to Dr. Kissinger, the Russians have now clearly gone over to the diplomatic offensive, and the preliminary signs are they are making inroads into American strategy," one Middle East diplomat said.

The key factor is the apparent reconciliation between Moscow and Cairo, because Egypt has remained the decisive factor in any Middle East strategy.

They said the new Moscow moves were underscored by an undertaking to resume the flow of substantial supplies of sophisticated arms to Egypt, backing for a Palestinian state, and the demand for an early Geneva conference as opposed to Kissinger's step-by-step diplomacy on a bilateral basis which has kept Russia out of the negotiations.

To what extent President Anwar Sadat, the chief advocate so far of closer cooperation with the United States, is ready to switch his policy back toward the Soviet Union is not clear.

Russia poured sophisticated weapons into Syria in recent months worth some $2 billion, and more recently the Russians have, after long hesitation, switched openly to the side of the Palestinians. But, what really mattered was Cairo, the sources said.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Rockefeller's chances hurt by disclosures

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Nelson A. Rockefeller's nomination as vice president is damaged, but not dead. dead.

Congressmen who will deal with the nomination after the election recess say they are disturbed by recent disclosures concerning questionable use of Rockefeller wealth. But they say that what has been disclosed so far is not serious enough to block confirmation.

Only if additional damaging information about Rockefeller's wealth or his personal or political life is uncovered would there be a strong chance for rejection of the Rockefeller nomination, the congressmen said.

Late Saturday night President Ford said most congressmen of either party could not weather the kind of investigation undergone by Rockefeller. Ford talked with newsmen on his flight back to Washington from a day of campaigning in the south.

"I'm still convinced he would make a good vice president," Ford said, adding that he expected confirmation. He said Congress was applying a "pretty stringent standard" and that "one can't help but wonder how many people on either side of the aisle can undergo this kind of scrutiny. It's pretty rugged."

When Congress reconvenes in mid-November, Rockefeller will be called before the House and Senate committees and grilled thoroughly about several incidents. They include his gifts of nearly $2 million to associates, his brother's financing of a book derogatory of Arthur Goldberg who ran against Nelson Rockefeller for governor in 1970, and the audit of his income tax returns.

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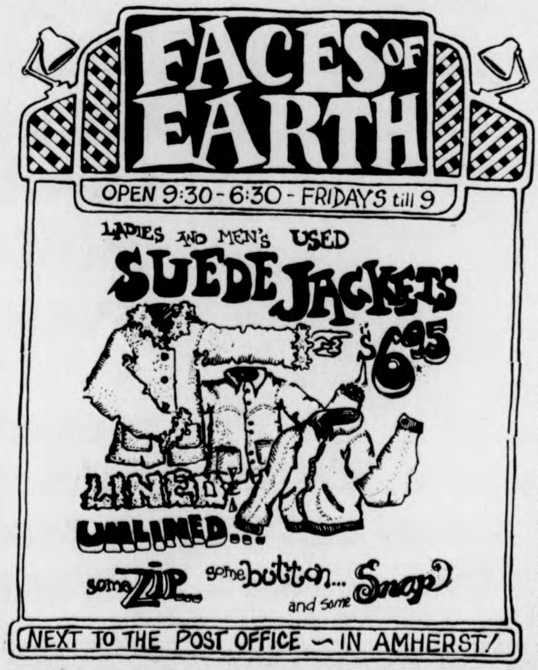
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Portland prepares for blackouts

Oregon extortionist dynamites power lines

PORTLAND, Ore. [UPI] — Emergency generators were readied yesterday while hospitals and utilities waited the next move of an extortion bomber who has dynamited 11 high voltage transmission line towers.

"Our intent is to either collect $1 million or to make you people wish to hell we had," said a typewritten letter from the bomber. It was signed by "J. Hawker," a Civil War term meaning looter or guerrilla.

Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) officials said the letter was Friday night, addressed to administrator Don Hodel. A carbon was sent to the local FBI office. Existence of the letter was not disclosed until late Saturday.

Hodel said the BPA would not pay the extortion demand and offered a $100,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and convictions of persons responsible for the blasts. He said patrols of transmission facilities were stepped up. BPA oversees 12,000 miles of transmission line in the Pacific Northwest with four or five towers per mile through the mountain country.

Hodel urged hunters and hikers to stay away from any suspicious looking devices attached to transmission towers.

"The explosions have thrown metal fragments up to 400 yards," he said.

Officials would not speculate on how many persons are involved in the plot, but the extortion letter said the bomber has "The men and equipment to keep as many towers down as is necessary to force compliance with our demands."

Portland General Electric and Pacific Power and Light have begun emergency procedures to provide electricity in the event BPA transmission facilities are knocked out. PP&L started firing up the old Lincoln Street steam plant and beefed up patrolling of transmission lines.

Portland Police, Commander James Brouillette, who heads an emergency command post established following the explosions, said the National guard was notified it may be utilized in the event of a serious outage.

The first blast was discovered Oct. 4. Three towers south of The Dalles, Ore., had been damaged by explosions. Officials did not report the incident, hoping the bomber would return to find out what had happened.

More bombings occurred Wednesday and Friday nights, bringing to 11 the number of towers hit by explosions. Three of the structures toppled, but no serious outages occurred.

nation and world

Ford to see Brezhnev

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is expected to set the stage for a late-November summit meeting between President Ford and Soviet Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev when he visits Moscow this week, administration officials said yesterday.

The meeting between Ford and Brezhnev in the Soviet Pacific Coast city of Vladivostok Nov. 23-24 is expected to be announced during Kissinger's Moscow visit — possibly soon after his arrival on Oct. 23.

Neither the White House nor the State Department would officially confirm the predictions of an early Ford-Brezhnev meeting which originated with Soviet sources in Japan.

Albert gets plane

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Ford said yesterday that House Speaker Carl Albert, in line to succeed to the Presidency until a new vice president takes office, will be given use of a presidential plane to campaign for Democrats.

"We have made Air Force II available to him," Ford said in an interview with a group of reporters aboard his own official aircraft, Air Force One, as he returned from a one-day, three state campaign swing through the south.

Jaworski speaks

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski indicated yesterday his office may seek some new indictments and said former President Richard Nixon probably would have pleaded the Fifth Amendment if he had been forced to testify before a grand jury.

Jaworski said that virtually the whole story of Nixon's involvement in the Watergate cover-up would come out during the current trial of five of his former staff and campaign aides.

The special prosecutor, who has submitted his resignation effective Nov. 1, again declined to say whether he would have prosecuted Nixon if President Ford had not pardoned him.

He said the issue was now "moot" because of the pardon, but repeated his belief the Nixon's acceptance of the pardon amounted to an admission of guilt.

Israel builds army

By United Press International

Israel is racing to complete a new first-line defense system on the Syrian Golan Heights before the onset of winter, Israeli newsmen on a tour of the strategic area reported yesterday.

Military sources said similar construction activity was visible inside Syrian territory across the cease-fire line.

The reports came as former defense minister Moshe Dayan urged Israel to talk peace first with Syria and not Jordan because the biggest threat of renewed warfare comes from Damascus.

Udall eyes '76 race

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Rep. Morris Udall, who wants the 1976 Democratic Presidential nomination, said yesterday he doesn't think anyone will ever win it again in the same way that Sen. George McGovern did in 1972.

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$5.55

Vinya Rosé		24 oz btl	1.69
Lambrusco	Opica	24 oz btl	1.89
White Wine	Josef Steuben	half gallon	3.29
Burgundy	Paul Masson	16 oz carafe	1.29

Mountain Farms Mall Hadley

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Referendum on state ballot

Campaign reform question confuses officials

BOSTON [UPI] — Massachusetts officials have been making verbal statements concerning a campaign reform referendum question in apparent contradiction to a recent attorney general's opinion, which has been encorporated into an official booklet sent by law to every registered voter in the state.

The verbal statements, offered in answer to telephone inquiries about the effect of the campaign reform referendum, were given to United Press International by spokespersons in the secretary of state's election information office and in the office of the independent director of campaign finance.

Though the elections information officials say they are virtually certain the referendum, if approved, would liberalize the amount an individual could give a candidate in one year, Attorney General Robert H. Quinn said in a May opinion the referendum would have no effect on the $1000 ceiling on annual individual contributions.

The referendum question was placed on the ballot through the initiative petition route after the Massachusetts Legislature refused to adopt it in the 1974 session.

The campaign financing proposal would open political bank accounts to the public, reduce from two to one the number of campaign committees allowed to a candidate and effect dozens of other changes in the state's political campaign law.

Though the proposal was rejected by the 1974 legislature, the bill was credited with inducing lawmakers to adopt the campaign reform now on the books.

When the initiative petition referred to that figure.

However, the reform reduced the figure to $1,000, allowing opponents of a further change to argue that the initiative petition would raise the ceiling to its previous $3,000 level.

Supporters of the initiative petition sought to attach a "perfecting" amendment to their bill, reducing the $3,000 figure to $1,000 to make it consistent with the reform passed by the 1973 legislature.

The attorney general May 28 wrote to Secretary of State John F.X. lavore that the perfecting amendment "does not materially change the substance of the measure" and therefore is acceptable.

But word of that opinion of this key question apparently has not reached state officials responsible for answering voter questions on election issues.

An official in the election information office, when asked if the referendum raised the ceiling from $1,000 to $3,000, said "as far as I know it will."

State veterans bonus program lacks funds

BOSTON [UPI] — The six-year-old Massachusetts Vietnam veterans bonus program is down to its last $6 million, but officials say just how much longer it will last is uncertain.

According to a spokesman for the Bonus Division of the state Treasurer's office a total of 25,183 bonuses have been issued to qualified veterans since the program began in 1968.

He said the bonuses of $200 and $300 have a total value of $49.3 million leaving a balance of more than $6 million.

Under the terms of the program veterans must have served at least six months between July 1, 1958 and April 1, 1973 to qualify. Those who served in the Vietnam conflict get a $300 bonus, while noncombat veterans get $200.

In addition the veteran must have lived in Massachusetts for at least six months prior to entering the service.

The spokesman said there are no current plans to shut down the bonus office though it will be relocated in the new state office building sometime next year.

in new england

Six persons killed in New Britain heist

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. [UPI] — Police yesterday appealed to the public for information in the "slaughterhouse" slaying of six persons shot to death in a bakery. They said they had no suspects in the apparent robbery.

Four of the victims were customers and the remaining two were the owner and a clerk at the Donna Lee Bakery, where police discovered the bodies in a rear room Saturday night at about 9 p.m.

"It looks like a slaughterhouse," one policeman said.

The grisly discovery was prompted by a man who made an anonymous telephone call to police headquarters, Police Chief Thomas P. Ormsby said. The caller said he thought the owner forgot to lock the door.

John Salerni, 55, of New Britain, the owner, was killed with a shotgun blast in the head, while the other five, including two women, were shot at close range in the head with a handgun, probably a .45 caliber pistol.

National Guard remain on alert in Boston

BOSTON [UPI] — Massachusetts National Guardsmen will remain on alert "for some period of time," against further outbreaks of violence in Boston's court-ordered desegregation plan, Gov. Francis W. Sargent said Sunday.

"I can't say whether it will be a matter of weeks or days or weeks or even more than that. I think it's important to have a reserve force there because the Boston Police Department is stretched very thin and they're tired," said Sargent in a broadcast interview.

His remarks came as the National Guard replaced some 450 men who had been put on standby in area armories for a week with a slightly larger number force.

Both opponents and proponents of U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity's busing order staged demonstrations Saturday, both of them peaceful. About 1,500 anti-busing demonstrators rallied in Hyde Park and listened to speakers demand a meeting with President Ford and call on the Supreme Court to overturn Garrity's order.

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Bold and Bright Colors

Campus Interviews

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opinion•editorial•opinion•editorial•opinion

Capitalist monster

By OLU MOLOYE

Two decades ago the Western nations could get away with draining the resources of the so-called under-developed nations to placate their own greedy people. In justification, they claimed that there was a "civilizing mission", and that the arrangement benefited both sides. But the interests of the two sides no longer coincide, even superficially; and the conflicts have grown out of the old symbiosis, as the result of the civilizing mission. The people of the West are possessed by the psychology of plentitude; not only do they expect, but they *demand,* as their right, continued abundance cheap. In celebrating and promoting their way of life, they have now encouraged the people and the politicians of those exploited nations to demand abundance for themselves; their expectations rise.

Now, ironically, the people of the West and their politicians are blaming the developing nations for their own economic woes. Having stuffed themselves for a long time, they are grown fat, and now they complain that those whose wealth they ate are now starving them. After spreading the "gospels of freedom, prosperity, and self-serving enterprise, they now ask the developing nations to cooperate in the continued psychic castration, destitution, and gradual diminution of their populations. I predict that the developing nations will not cooperate in such a self-destructive understanding, despite recent threats of possible reductions in food aid.

Interestingly, the theorists and politicians all recognize that economic interdependence is essential to the perpetuation of this callous economic system. Partnership presupposes equality, but has the average Westerner or his average chosen policy-maker ever considered any of the developing nations equal to his own country? We all know the old fable of the inferiority-superiority dichotony. Supposedly, this fable is now discredited. If you do not believe in it, why do you blame the developing nations for trying to improve the lot of their people? In the West, society teaches that to ignore an opportunity to improve one's lot is a sure sign of folly, if not of sinful wastefulness and neglect of duty, and the virtuous ever to progress. The West has praised "progress" as the shibboleth of civilization for so long that it has initiated in the developing nations an irreversible trend.

We must hold capitalist prolifigacy, not the recent actions of the OPEC nations, responsible for the psychology of plenty which infects the people of the West; that mentality encourages them to demand ever more and more of what they had no good reason to think they deserved in the first place. The survival of the fat monster which the economic system of the West has become depends on the maximization at the expense of the exploite and deprivileged peoples; *the rule of justice does not* depend on the survival of the fat monster, although the current clamor indicates that many in the West with their double standards, think so.

The twentieth century free market custodian now threatens the developing nations with starvation as retribution for what it calls cooperation; but cooperation, or rather acquiescence, has led for instance to deforestration and defacement of the land. The developing nations would have more to lose from continuing in their acquiescence than they will lose by their new defiance. Western societies and Western policy-makers, too accustomed to thinking of their own version of history as the definitive one, must recognize the power potential of these nations, and must understand the new policies of these emerging powers, these policies which to the West seem preposterous and unreasonable, as a logical development of several centuries of the West's own policies.

Olu Moloye is a Collegian Commentator

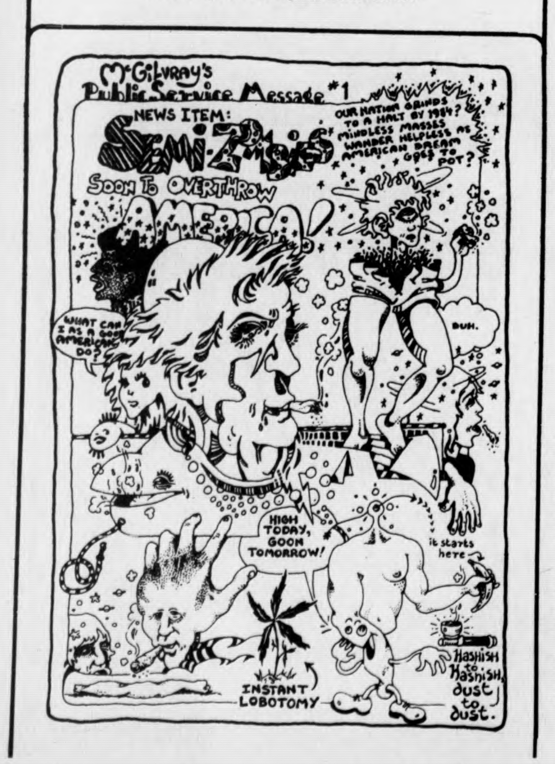
McGilvray's
Public Service Message #1
NEWS ITEM:
Semi-Zombies
Soon To Overthrow
AMERICA!
OUR NATION GRINDS TO A HALT BY 1984? MINDLESS MASSES WANDER HELPLESS AS AMERICAN DREAM GOES TO POT?
WHAT CAN I AS A GOOD AMERICAN DO?
DUH.
HIGH TODAY, GOON TOMORROW!
it starts here
INSTANT LOBOTOMY
Hashish to Hashish, dust to dust.

Letters to the editor

Bringing the money back home

To the Editor:

After reading the letter to the Editor in the Collegian *of Friday, October 11, it appears that there seems to be some misunderstanding about the intent of the story on the Dormitory Bond payments. It is true that the bonds financed the building of our dormitories. That, in itself, is not necessarily bad. That really isn't the point though. State bonds of that sort aren't really available for ANYONE to purchase because most of us haven't got the cash. The only people who can purchase the bonds of this sort are firms like the Chase Manhatten Bank, Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, Morgan Guaranty and Trust Company and others who control most of the wealth of the country. A look at some of their holdings leads one to believe that the day is soon approaching when this country is controlled, not by duly elected government officials, but by small groups of men in corporate board rooms. Is this perversion of democracy, in the name of "free enterprise", wrong? Surely, this IS a cause for public outcry, if there ever was one!*

It is no great risk for these companies who take out these bonds. All these bonds are backed by the State. The only way in which one of these companies could lose their investment would be if the whole economic structure of the State, itself, collapsed. Clearly, this type of catastrophe would only happen in a major depression. If such a catastrophe was to occur I am confident that the mere millions that students pay would be a mere drop in the bucket for these huge corporations.

What Mr. Corwin obviously missed was that the price we have to pay for the dormitories to these huge corporations is outrageous. The percentage we pay is far too high when you consider the economic level of the people who are paying off the bonds. These people are not John D. Rockerfeller & Co. but are students. These people, for the most part, work for minimum wage or a little above that — when they can find work at all. These huge companies, on the other hand, aren't in really desperate need of our money. Surely, they need our money less than we do! I feel that it is imperative that some method be found to adjust these payments. Students don't have limitless sources of funds available. Many of us just can't afford it anymore.

It is my firm opinion that at least half of the money that goes to these huge corporations could be better utilized here at UMass. The dormitories here are easily sub-standard housing levels. Students pay almost one hundred dollars apiece to share a room with four walls, heat that is either too hot or not hot at all, communal bath facilities, little furniture, noisy, crowded environment and some 150 to 800 neighbors. That isn't even beginning to provide us with a decent place to live and go about reaching the goal many of us are here for — an education!

I hold that it is the responsibility and duty of the State to pick up the difference, in whole or in part, between what students can afford to pay and what the companies want to charge. That the State supposedly has no money is a common administration excuse. In reality, the State has the money. What really happens is that the money goes to be inefficiently utilized by the Boston bureaucracy. This Commonwealth is a State with a long and distinguished tradition of higher education. Yet in support of this very same higher education it ranks 49th. Think of that! Almost last in aid to Universities and Colleges. Yet, we rank 11th in the standard of living. What is really wrong is the system of taxation in this State that allows the rich to slip through loopholes while the burden is borne by middle and lower income families — many of whose children are at UMass, who are in effect suffering twice due to the mistakes of the legislature.

Finally, what about the money which stays on campus. This money should be allocated for the operation and improvement of the dormitories. Students pay this money for these purposes. Students have no choice. They must pay, if they are under 21, this money or not be allowed to attend the University. Yet, students are unable to make any decisions as to how, when and on what their money is spent. Students in the dormitories can do precious little. We can offer advice and no more. It is clear that we are forced to pay for all this and yet when it comes to the spending process we are forced to take a "seat at the back of the bus." I sincerely hope, Mr. Corwin, that your letter to the Editor was merely a misunderstanding. I hope you now have a better idea of the position of students, on this campus, and in the State, regarding our housing situation.

Matt Burns

The problem with prisons

To the Editor:

Friday, I heard the same example used to illustrate the need for prison reform by both the state's top corrections official and a man who has been jailed longer than he has been free. Frank Hall, State Commissioner of Corrections made the concise, polished statement which follows, in a television interview. Roy Erickson, inmate of Berkshire County House of Correction, is quoted here in an excerpt from his journal, written about a year ago. Roy is not so concise or polished, but he says the same thing and elaborates it:

"It costs about $11,000 a year, to keep a man in a place like Walpole, and the only thing we can guarantee for that money is that he has a good chance of being stabbed."

—Frank Hall, State Commissioner

"We don't have to watch our Jails get worse by inmates either escaping from them or being stabbed to death. We can help rehabilitate those inmates and give them another chance to freedom. All we have to do is take a little time off our hands and go to these jails and talk to these inmates about real life and not treat them like bums... Give those people a chance to live and forget, when they are free, that they were in jail or prison. We don't need any more guards in them places. What we need is smart people with strong minds to help these inmates rehabilitate themselves....it really means a lot to me and I wish I could say more in it, like using big words, but I only have a fourth grade education and I don't know how... I am 22 years old and I really don't know much about life outside of jails. Most of my life I have been in and out of reform schools and jails. I hope whoever reads my dream can understand it and understand the way I feel."

—Roy Erickson, prisoner

Patrick Coffey

Ripped off by the munchies

To the Editor:

Lately many of us have been content to be followers, accepting anything thrown to us. Let's face it, it is often easier to live this way. But the time has come to stop following. We can no longer afford to remain silent as we are ripped off by Munchies.

Anyone who has done any business at all with this campus establishment knows what a large-scale rip off they are conducting. And yet what are we doing about it? We continue to support their endeavors to take the student for everything he has.

Off campus prices continue to set new records. Yet Munchies has managed to top even these. One can find a number of products on their shelves far exceeding the prices being asked elsewhere. One such example is the half-gallon of milk. At neighboring stores this costs 77 cents. Munchies is asking for an additional 12 cents. A can of Hi-C also costs an additional 12 cents — 45 to 57 cents.

Supposedly these stores are on campus for the student. But what is it they are doing for us - ripping us off? I really think that I could get along without someone doing this for me. In fact, I know I could.

Why should we pay to have ourselves exploited? We shouldn't and yet Munchies asks us to. So let's put an end to this exploitation by refusing to do business with them until they put their prices into a more reasonable bracket.

Bryan Schultz

Zamir *Nestelbaum*

Toughcookie bearing balls

Sitting one glum Monday morning, (as Mondays inexorably demand to be) among a den of Hatchrats, pondering the lemming like behavior of my fellow UMies migrating by, I noticed that my 49 cent Twinkies were resting upon a coffee stained document of some sort. I carefully perused through it and my amusement was somewhat mollified by its contents. It was an application to the Palmer School of Ball Bearing Design in Newark, New Jersey, some sort of higher type education. My conscience dictates that I share its contents with the public.

NAME: Josherina Toughcookie, Jr.
Address: 3-G Frisbee Apts. South Amherst
Occupation: Hard Assed Dyke. Also part time student.
Major: BDIC in Castration.
DATE OF BIRTH: Dec. 7, 1942
PLACE OF BIRTH: Tierra del Fuega, Argentina
CITIZENSHIP: Poland.
FATHER'S NAME AND OCCUPATION: NONE.
MOTHER'S NAME AND OCCUPATION: Eloise Toughcookie. Refrigerator-Freezer salesman.
MOTHER'S PLACE OF BIRTH: Costa de Sol, Spain.
CITIZENSHIP: Haitian.

Health Questionnaire

Applicant will check off any of the following illnesses if applicant has had them or has them. These will not be used in admissions policy, rest assured.

✓ Diabetes ✓ Meningitis ✓ Crotch Rot
✓ Yellow Fever ✓ Hoof & Mouth ✓ Nervous Disorders ✓ Bedwetting ✓ Schizophrenia
✓ Paranoia ✓ Trench Mouth ✓ Screaming Geebees ✓ Frigidity

Other: *Every morning, I twitch like a flounder until I read the Travel and Leisure Section in last Sunday's N.Y. Times.*

Colleges Attended	*Yr.*	*Major*
West Point	1959-62	Killing & Maiming
Key Biscayne Jr.	1965	Advanced Sand Dunes
Sorbonne	1968	French Fries
Harvard Night School	1973	Elite Floor Scrubbing
UMass	1974	— — — — — —

Questions 1-6, please answer the following to the best of your abilities.

1. What is your greatest Academic Strength?

My greatest academic strength is my uncanny ability to perceive all forms of knowledge, in their totality. There is nothing that I don't know or have known.

2. What is your greatest Academic Weakness?

My greatest academic weakness is that I can't concentrate on anything for more than five seconds. Because of this I never study. And don't intend to.

3. What is your greatest Non Academic Strength?

My greatest non academic strength is my wonderful personality with which I warm people over. After five seconds they're on my side. Unless of course they're of the Male persuasion in which case they're rotating from the nearest lamp-post.

4. What is your greatest Non Academic Weakness?

I just can't get the hang of pinochle. It's burnin' my ass.

5. Why do you want to attend the Palmer School of Ball Bearing Design, in particular?

I want to come to Palmer, because I want to come somewhere, anywhere! I've heard of the especially fine reputation that Palmer enjoys, especially among the ball bearings that I roll with. In addition, Newark, New Jersey has so much to offer. Think of the riots, slums and industrial wasteland, not to mention the Miss America Pageant only a grenade's throw away in Atlantic City. It beckons me to orgasm.

6. Finally, briefly detail why you choose to pursue Ball Bearing Design as your field?

I feel Ball Bearings are the key to the future. Without Ball Bearings, where would roller skates be? Without Ball Bearings, the Russians would be ahead in the Arms Race and threaten our very existence. I've always had a great love for them. I've used them for undreamed of purposes. You wouldn't believe what they can do. All my life I've had a strong desire to help people, save lives and help our country grow. That's why I want to pursue a graduate career in Ball Bearings.

J.T.

Sleep tight tonight, my brethren, safe in the knowledge that such as Josherina Toughcookie are the leaders of tomorrow.

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian Columnist.

Nat *Clark*

Tenure and individuality

As the tenure decision season approaches each year I find myself attempting not really to justify the policy of tenure as if there exists "a tenure policy" but just to understand and make some consistency out of all the tenure decisions of the past.

It seems that somewhere in the past a policy originated which divided a professor's job into three areas: (1) teaching, (2) research, and (3) service to the university. Tenure was theoretically given based on achievement in two out of the three areas. This policy is very logical and advantageous for the University. To function on a day to day basis, service on the part of faculty members is required. To educate the students in the best possible way, good teaching is essential. To bring national prestige to the university and to continually up-date the teaching faculty, active research is mandatory.

All these areas are equal and should hold equal weight in a tenure decision. We all know of good teachers who are gone now due to a whimsical personnel committee dedicated solely to research. We also know of very poor teachers who do good research who are still with us.

I would challenge Student Senator Kelly and his policy of "contact hours." For a while it is true that the University is here to educate and teaching should be primary, it is equally true that a university which does not allow adequate time for research is dead in the long run. With time all things change and a great university is at the forefront of those changes.

I submit that the time has come to realize that each faculty member has his or her area of expertise. Those that do not want to teach for they are dedicated to research should not be forced to teach. Those who are not research oriented but love and excel at teaching should be able to teach without being hassled over research and publications. Both these areas are vital parts of any great university and each should be given equal weight. The tenure decision should once again be made in consideration of teaching, research, and service not whimsically based on the one that is popular at the time.

Nat Clark is a Collegian Columnist.

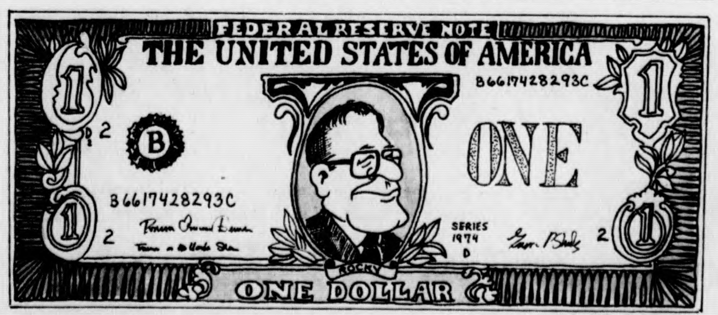

THE ROCKEFELLER COAT OF ARMS

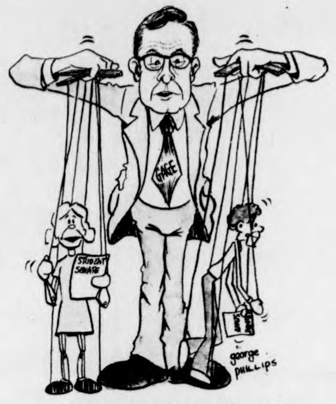

"ADMINISTRATIVE PUPPETEERING"

INDEX: a lot for less

Compiling a yearbook that represents the lifestyle of twenty-three thousand people is no easy task, particularly when the amount of money to undertake such a product is limited by all the economic factors that are limiting campus projects in general.

Creative effects that could easily be accomplished by unlimited amounts of money must be replaced by creative effects that involve prudent but artistic uses of the graphic arts.

This year's Index is such a product. A budget cut of $30,000 plus spiraling costs of publication materials (particularly paper) would, for the average editor, limit his product to the average fare of group photos with insane captions.

The Index staff beat inflation with sensitivity, creativity and intelligent use of money budgeted for color and other special effects, and at the same time managed to present to the students at UMass a well-rounded perspective of what we are all about.

In sum, the 1974 Index is a publication of professional quality; to the staff and editor-in-chief Alan Chapman we say thank you for spending our money wisely and putting in your time and considerable talents in delivering us an excellent product.

The opinions expressed in this space are those of a majority of the editors.

Believe it or not...

By JOHN CUMMINGS

Totally mundane, irrelevant, and seemingly nonsensical courses; buildings that wouldn't look at all out of place on Manhattan; enough red tape and long lines to send the most patient of people to the psychiatric ward; and enough people to fill Fenway Park.

Certainly such a situation warrants, shall we say, a "rationalization" for existence there.

Possibly the student's dilemma could be compared to that of the boot camp soldier's. Placed under the care of the vociferous, seemingly part-animal sergeant, the serviceman must attempt to make good his test of physical brawn and might, before he is thrust into the throes of the fight which could, if he hasn't learned the mechanics of combat adequately, end his life. The drills, war games, and endless exercises all are part of the plan which, hopefully, will narrow the odds on that dreaded result. If the soldier possesses half a brain, he'll persevere and cooperate to the fullest. If he elects not to, he might just as well purchase his plot, avoiding later funeral hassles.

Likewise, the student, armed with the arsenal of novels and other reading matter--prodded by the vociferous, seemingly part-animal prof--practices for the war of life to come. The student must attempt to make good on the tests of his mental brawn and might (no matter how infantile, or complicated they may seem) before he is thrust into the throes of the fight which could, if he hasn't learned the mechanics of American money-making combat adequately, end his soft American middle-class life. The tests, papers, and seemingly endless classes all are part of the plan which, hopefully, will narrow the odds on that dreaded result. If the student possesses half a brain, he'll persevere and cooperate to the fullest. If he elects not to, he might just as well purchase his shack now, avoiding later housing hassles.

Such is the student's dilemma, whether he realizes it or not.

notes, quotes

Economic gap is widening

(LNS) The U.S. Census Bureau recently released statistics indicating a widening gap between the economic earning power of white and black families. In the period under study, years 1967-1973, "real earning power" (earnings adjusted for inflation) of black families fell .2 per cent while during the same period, real earning power of the median white family rose 6.1 per cent.

Students describe experiences abroad

Students will have the opportunity to learn of the experiences of Jewish students from other parts of the world at 11 a.m. today in the Colonial Lounge.

Featured speakers will be: Elaine Sciammas from Egypt, Peter Dallas from Hungary, David Homajounjah of Persia, and Carl Ehrlich, an American who lived in Germany.

Orientation for support groups

Everywoman's Center will have an orientation meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in their office in Goodell for all women interested in forming and/ or joining support groups.

Experienced leaders will discuss the purposes and rewards of support groups and will help to organize the groups. Meetings will be held once a week therafter at the Center, continuing through the second week in December.

There is no fee to join the groups. Interested women should call Carol Drexler at the Center (545-0883) as soon as possible to reserve a place.

Folk art display continuing til 3rd

The Mead Art Gallery at Amherst College has announced that its current exhibition, entitled "American Folk Art," will be on display through November 3. The previous closing date was October 30.

The exhibition includes works from the College's own collection as well as pieces on loan from private collectors. Many of the works are on public display for the first time.

Appearing
TONITE:
NOON TIDE
Tomorrow:
Real Tears
at
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47 Sunderland
665-4937

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES
Stop & Shop
SUPERMARKETS

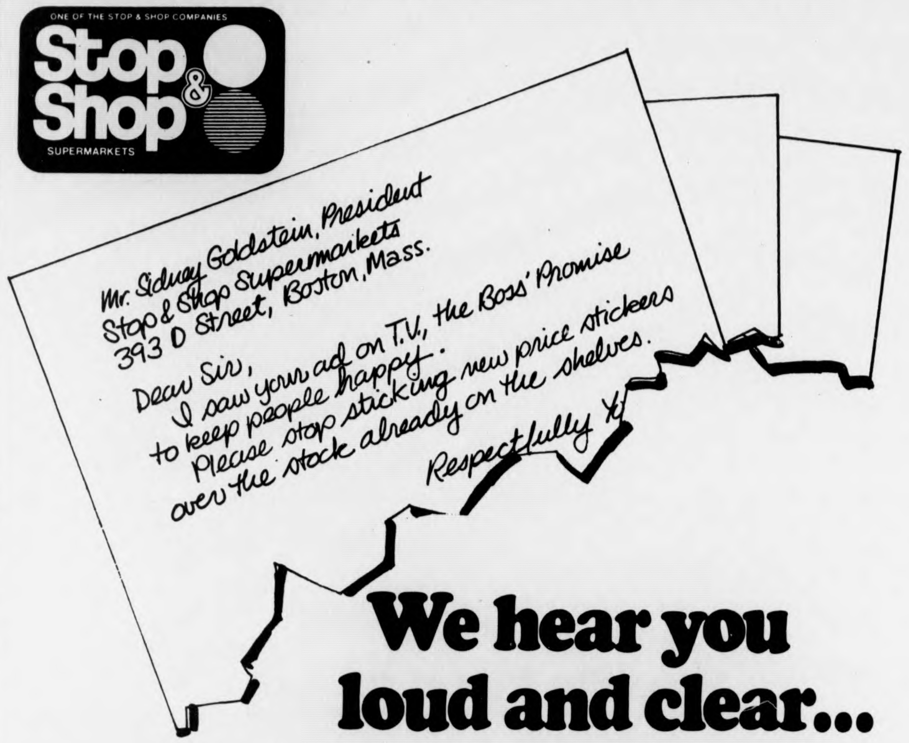

Mr. Sidney Goldstein, President
Stop & Shop Supermarkets
393 D Street, Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir,
I saw your ad on T.V., the Boss' Promise to keep people happy.
Please stop sticking new price stickers over the stock already on the shelves.
Respectfully Y

We hear you loud and clear...

So, effective immediately

No Repricing at Stop & Shop

on merchandise already price marked on our shelves.

From now on, you will never see 2 prices on a regular price item.

In case we goof, you'll always be charged the lowest price on any can or package that's marked with more than one price.

The policy that we're introducing in all Stop & Shop markets is the result of pre-testing different concepts in our stores dating back to February 22, 1974. However, since the start of our September campaign, "The Boss' Promise: Everything you have a right to expect, we'll do our best to give you" . . . both our Consumer Boards (We have 45 in all) and the overwhelming majority of letters cited re-pricing of merchandise already on the shelf as one of the areas of greatest concern.

So from now on, in order to keep our promise, we're going to see that you get what you've asked for:

1. When we get a manufacturer's increase in price, we will put a new unit price tag on the shelf molding, showing the new selling price.

2. A red plastic tag next to the unit price tag will identify those items on which we've received price increases.

3. But we will not change prices on the present already-price-marked shelf stock.

4. When we stock the new, higher priced merchandise, we will put it to the back of the shelf, behind the lower priced merchandise.

5. Price decreases will be identified by crossing out the original price and stamping the new lower price.

Items controlled by state laws, tobacco, beer and liquor are exempt from this policy.
Weekly specials or "sale items" priced lower than our regular prices will be re-priced upward . . . to their regular prices . . . if any are remaining after the sale event.

At Stop & Shop supermarkets... when you talk, we listen!

Maxwell House Instant Coffee
10 oz. jar
Here's a great way to stretch your budget. $1.99

Geisha Solid White Tuna 7 oz. Can 59¢
In Water

Hunt's Ketchup
32 Ounce Bottle
Extra ketchup to top your hamburgers. 59¢

Vanity Fair Print Towels
125 Count 2 Ply Roll
Clean-up value for your fall cleaning. 39¢

Lipton Soup Mix
Ring o'noodle, giggle noodle or diced chicken. 3 3½ oz. Pkg. $1

Stop & Shop Ration Dog Food
6 Pack 15½ oz. Cans
Complete and balanced diet for your pet. 99¢

Nine Lives Cat Food
7 Flavors
Perfect for finicky cats. 6 6 oz. Cans 89¢

Rice A Roni Flavored Rice
6 Flavors
Great dish for your family. 3 6 oz. Pkgs. $1

Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers

We're helping you stretch your food budget with these great all-week specials!

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES
Stop & Shop
SUPERMARKETS

Starts Monday, Oct. 21 – Saturday, Oct. 26
Values in our grocery department!

Item	Size	Price
Stop & Shop Potato Chips	10 oz. Pkg.	59¢
Fab Detergent	49 oz. Box	99¢
Ajax Cleanser	2 14 oz. Cans	35¢
Friends Baked Pea Beans	3 16 oz. Cans	$1
Coronet Bathroom Tissue 375 Sheet — 2 Ply	4 Pack	59¢
Vanity Fair Facial Tissue 134 Count — 3 Ply	3 Pkgs.	$1
Stop & Shop Coffee Creamer	16 oz. Jar	85¢
Pfeiffer Ceasar Dressing	16 oz. Bottle	89¢
Windex, 20 ounce Refill Bottle		49¢
Calgon Bath Oil Beads	16 oz. Box	79¢
Floor Shine Cleaner Mop and Glow	28 oz. Cont.	$1.29
Lysol Toilet Bowl Cleaner	24 oz. Cont.	69¢

All-week freezer specials!
Snow Crop Orange Juice
12 oz. Can 100% Orange Juice from Florida 49¢
Stop & Shop Grape Juice 12 oz. Can 49¢

Fish Dinners
Taste O'Sea
Haddock, flounder or sole. 2 9 oz. Pkgs. $1

Item	Size	Price
Shoestring Potatoes Stop & Shop	2 20 oz. Pkgs.	69¢
Jeno's Pizza Snack Tray or Pizza Roll Tray 9 oz. Package	7¼ oz. Pkg.	89¢

Cookin' Bag Meats Banquet 7 Varieties 4 5 oz. Pkgs. $1

Item	Size	Price
Roman 10 Pk. Cheese Pizza	23 oz. Pkg.	99¢
Kitchen Window Bread Dough 3 Pack — 3 Pound Package		79¢
Lender's Bagels Onion, Plain or Egg	12 oz. Pkg.	39¢
Kwik Make Pancake Batter 3 Flavors — 16 oz. Cont.	16 oz. Cont.	55¢
Fairlane Cauliflower	3 10 oz. Pkgs.	89¢

Ice cream for dessert!
Natural Ice Milk Hendrie's 6 Flavors ½ gal. Carton 89¢
Ice Cream Cups Hendries 12 Count 36 oz. Pkg $1.09

Specials in our dairy department!
2 lb. Cottage Cheese
Stop & Shop
Low calorie goodness. 99¢ ctn

Item	Size	Price
Colombo Flavored Yogurt 8 Varieties	4 8 oz. Cups	$1
Rich's Whipped Topping	12 oz. Cont.	59¢
Stop & Shop Biscuits Buttermilk	10 8 oz. Pkgs.	$1

Cheese Slices
Borden American Processed 12 oz. Pkg. 89¢

Item	Size	Price
Kraft Velveeta	2 lb Pkg	$1.69
Wisconsin Sliced Swiss Stop & Shop	8 oz. Pkg	75¢
Sliced Interleaved Muenster Stop & Shop	8 oz. Pkg.	59¢

Our all-week specials are the best ways we know to stretch a family budget. Look over the famous brands, the great beef, the fresh, young lamb, and other money-savers and you'll see we're not just cutting your cost of eating—we're cutting your cost of eating well!

"Quality-Protected" Beef Naturally Aged
Blade Steak
Beef Chuck
Bone-in
After you shop our great value on beef, take your savings on the lamb and hot dogs. 55¢ lb.

QUALITY PROTECTED Stop & Shop beef

Porterhouse Steak $1.89 lb
Tailless
"Quality-Protected" Beef . . . aged slowly and naturally.

Lean* Ground Beef 99¢ lb
* Simply Super lean ground beef is not more than 24% fat.
Simply Super . . . the ground beef you can depend on. Ground beef that's consistently lean, fresh, juicy and flavorful!

Stop & Shop simply super GROUND BEEF

Fresh American Grown Lamb Sale!
Lamb Shoulder Blade Chops $1.29 lb
Great served with Stop & Shop mint jelly, Spanish Rice-a-Roni, and a large tossed salad.

Item	Price
Lamb Rib Chops	$1.59 lb.
Lamb Loin Chops	$1.79 lb.
Lamb Shoulder Combination	$1.09 lb.
Lamb Leg Whole	$1.19 lb.

Stop & Shop Self Service Deli Week!
Hot Dogs, Beef Franks or Extra Mild 89¢
Shop & Shop 1 Pound Package

Item	Size	Price
Sliced Bacon-Merit Brand	1 lb. Pkg	$1.15
Great Shape Franks No more than 20% fat!	Stop & Shop 1 lb. Package	$1.29
Sliced Cold Cuts Bolo., P&P, Polish Style Loaf or Olive Loaf	Stop & Shop 2 6 oz. Pkgs	89¢
Stop & Shop Bacon	Reg. maple-cure, or thick sliced	$1.19 lb.
Sliced Boiled Ham	Cameco Imp. 1 lb. Pkg.	$1.89
Sliced Cold Cuts Meat Bolo., Beef Bolo., P&P, Spiced Luncheon Loaf	Stop & Shop 1 Pound Package	99¢

McIntosh or Cortland Apples 4 Lb. Bag 69¢
U.S. NO. 1-2¼" MIN.

Item	Note	Price
Cauliflower	Long Island Head	69¢
Fresh Spinach	Washed and Trimmed	49¢ lb.
Fresh Cranberries	Ocean Spray	39¢ lb.
Foliage Plants	Assorted 5" Pot	$1.99 ea.

Bake an old-fashioned Rice Pudding . . . the easy recipe's in "Consumerism's"
You'll find the yummy pudding recipe in our Stop & Shop Cooking School column. And this week's Consumerisms contain lively articles on TV watching and calorie watching. Be sure to read the "cold news" about canned vegetables, too. Get your Consumerisms at any Stop & Shop.

From Stop & Shop's Kitchen!
Large Pizza
1 lb. Fresh
Made in our own kitchen. 89¢

Item	Size	Price
Beef or Chicken Pies	10 oz. Pkg.	69¢
Custards – 3 Flavors Rice, Bread & Grapenut (Available in Stores Featuring A Service Deli)	10 oz. Pkg.	49¢
Roast Beef "Quality-Protected" Beef	Qtr. lb.	89¢
Chinese Style Pork Roll	Qtr. lb.	69¢
Grapenut Custard ($1.19 Value) Buy 1 lb. and get ½ lb. FREE!		79¢

Sliced to order in our Deli-Hut!
Available in Stores Featuring A Service Deli
Bologna Armour Star Large 99¢ lb.

Item	Size	Price
Weaver's cooked Chicken Roll	½ lb.	89¢
Almar's Corn Beef Round Extra lean cooked	Qtr. lb.	59¢
Jarlsberg Cheese Norwegian		$1.59 lb.

Reel in all-week savings!
Flounder Fillets
Frozen
Firm and flavorful! $1.09 lb.

Item	Note	Price
Haddock Fillets – Frozen		$1.09 lb.
20 oz. Bag Shrimp	Peeled & Deveined	$2.99
Haddock or Flounder Fillets Taste O'Sea — Cooked 1 Pound Pkg		$1.19

Tom's Pierogi
Potato, Cheese or Sauerkraut 1 lb. Pkg. $1.49

From Stop & Shop's own bakery!
English Muffins
Stop & Shop – Flavored 11 oz. Pkg. of 6 39¢
Cheddar cheese, cinnamon-raisin, bacon flavored or blueberry flavored.

Item	Size	Price
Stop & Shop Brownies Chocolate or Butterscotch	9½ oz. Pkg.	65¢
Kitchen Cupboard Donuts Stop & Shop — 19 oz. Pkg. of 12		69¢
Cinnamon Coffee Cake Stop & Shop Sliced	2 14 oz. Loaves	$1
Stop & Shop Coconut Cake	15½ oz. Pkg.	79¢

White Bread
Stop & Shop – Sliced Buttertop White 2 24 oz. Loaves $1

Item	Size	Price
Buttermilk Bread Stop & Shop	3 16 oz. Loaves	$1
Stop & Shop Lemon Pie	19 oz. Pkg.	75¢
Stop & Shop Apple Pie	22 oz. Pkg.	75¢

Lavoris
Mouthwash 20 Ounce Bottle 79¢

Adorn Hair Spray
6.3 ounce can
Regular, Hard to Hold or Ultimate 79¢

STOP & SHOP in • HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8:00a.m.-10:00p.m., Mon.-Sat. Get your Stop & Shopsworth!

Plants brighten up any dorm room

By LYDIA YASIGIGIAN
Staff Reporter

You desperately want a few green plants in your room, but the ones you have all seem to die off. Well, that's where this article will help. Maybe the plants you have just aren't fit for dorm life. Don't worry, there are many more that are suitable.

A cactus, for instance, is one type of plant that would take very well to a dorm. They don't need much care, just warmth, a little water now and then and alot of lamp or sun light.

The best thing about a cactus is its price. At Willowbrooks Florist in Amherst you can get a cactus plant for as little as 79 cents (and up). You could also try Jeffrey's Florist on Rte. 9, where the cacti range in price from $2.00 on up to $7.00.

If a cactus just doesn't seem to excite you much though, you could try a terrarium. Now there's something you could practically shove in a corner and forget, and it'd still do well in your room.

An open-top terrarium needs a bit more care than one with a closed-top. It needs a moderate amount of light artificial or sun, and has to be kept moist. A closed top terrarium, on the other hand, needs only be watered about once a month, but it has to have the same amount of light as an open-top.

Terrariums range widely in price. At Willowbrook's you find them from $7.50 up to $18.50. Jeffrey's Florist start their terrarium prices at $15.00 and go on up to $25.00.

These prices may seem a bit high, but terrariums are very hardy and will last, for an indefinite amount of time.

If a terrarium isn't quite what you have in mind, how about a rubber plant? These plants can adapt themselves to almost any condition, including your room at the dorm. One thing a rubber plant does need is a lot of light. This could be provided either through sunlight, or a bright lamp. Rubber plants cannot take too much humidity. But they are a hardy plant, requiring some plant food only during their active growth period (during spring and summer). Their price, though it seems rather high, actually isn't considering the great amount of time these plants will live. You can get a good sized one at Willowbrook's for 7.50, and a three foot plant at Jeffrey's will cost you $15.00.

Your room is already overcrowded, and you can't possibly fit anything as big as a rubber plant anywhere in it? Fear not! The age of the hanging plant is here. Hanging plants come in an almost endless variety. There are philodendrons, most types of ivy plants, rhododendrons, ferns, spider plants or any potted plant can grow out and down.

Hanging plants are very easy to care for. They need a bright light, any kind will do as long as a couple hours a day are direct sunlight. They also need to be kept moist at all times. This means watering every two or three days. They too, as with the rubber plants, need plant food, but only during their active growth period (spring and summer).

At Willowbrook's Florist you can get a fairly large sized hanging plant for an average price of $8.00. Jeffrey's, on Rte. 9, has an average price of $7.50.

Hanging plants grow quite quickly, so buying a smaller (and less expensive) one doesn't mean it'll remain small for long.

So, throw out your less hardy plants, or your plastic imitations, and try one of the plants mentioned above. Given the proper (and so little) care they need you'll be able to watch them flourish even in a crowded or tiny or hot or cold or humid or dry dorm room.

Staff Photo by Jim Paulin

Living in a dormitory can have enough hassles, without having to put up with a drab room. Just a few plants can make any room a lot more livable, without too much effort or cost.

Graffiti grinds onward

By JIM PAULIN
Staff Writer

Graffiti: It thrives in stairwells and toilet stall walls. While sitting on the john, it can be an appropriate alternative to the *Collegian*.

On a hallway door in Pierpont is the social commentary "do not feed the animals — they are on the meal ticket."

At the top of the grad research tower stairwell, the one with the window that looks like a huge camera flash attachment from the ground, is a well endowed graffiti museum containing a collection of pithy literary gems. The library stairwells also contain a wealth of graffiti.

There is none of the artistic graffiti made famous outside of New York City by Norman Mailer's "The Faith of Graffiti", which included extravegantly multicolored spray painted walls. The huge expanses of barren concrete could definitely use some envigorating spraypaint. The closest UMass graffiti comes to art is with the crude pencil or pen drawings used to illustrate some of the obscenities.

What are the motivations which produce these wall fillers? Fidgety nervousness? An affinity for dirty language? Ask the handwriting analyst.

How can you catch a graffiti artist at work?

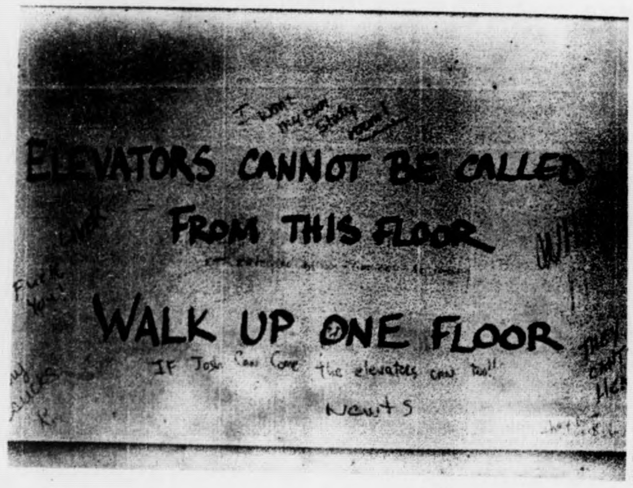
I want my own study room!
ELEVATORS CANNOT BE CALLED FROM THIS FLOOR
WALK UP ONE FLOOR
IF Josh can come the elevators can too!
Newt S

Staff Photo by Jim Paulin

Science Fiction — "Warning: do not go any lower — there is a largeheaded dino down there".

Quotations with credits — "Virginity is like a bubble on a river — one prick and it's gone forever" from Playboy Party Jokes.

Puns — "Keep the baby, Faith" written next to an illustration of a pregnant woman.

More Science Fiction — "Gravity is a myth — the Earth sucks".

The walls of the grad research tower staircase are so thickly coated with graphite and ink that it that it seems the print structurally reinforces the building.

Most UMass graffiti is literary graffiti. Listen to the wall of the stall for pencil scratching. When you catch him, chop off his hands and mount them over the stall door as a warning to others who may be contemplating a similar mode of expression. That was the way they used to make lessons out of pirates, except they mounted the head on a post in the harbor.

When a fine arts critic of note was asked to comment on the genre of graffiti, he said: "It's the peoples culture — the people talk, the people squat".

Of all forms of writing, graffiti is the least egotistical one seen. Never is there a byline under a mural manuscript.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
LIFE/STYLE

RECIPE EXCHANGE

By SUE KEIRAS
AND SUE DUCHIN
Staff Writers

With midterms around the next bend there's no time to start cooking. When you're out picking up your Halloween pumpkin at a local fruit and vegetable stand, pick up a few zuchinis, and 2 green peppers for a luscious: Zuchini Casserole.

The whole dish should take less than 1 hour in preparation, baking, and consumption.

EQUIPMENT:

Hot plate or electric skillet
Pyrex dish or tupperware dish
Oven (available on the lounge floors in most dorms)

INGREDIENTS:

2 or 3 medium size zuchinis (cost approx. 60 cents)
2 green peppers (usually sell 3 for 29 cents)
1 large onion
1 cup of tomato sauce or stewed tomatoes in can
1 lb. of cheddar or swiss cheese
Optional: grated parmesan cheese

PROCEDURE:

—Fry onions and peppers in butter or oil. ½ cook the zuchinis (they should be kinda hard)

—Cooking means to either boil or fry them so they soften up a little.

—Put vegetables, then spices, then tomatoe sauce in a dish. The vegetables should be sliced ½ inch thick.

—Add cheese to top (can shake on parmesan cheese if desired.)

—Place on 400 degree for 20-25 minutes.

This serves 4-6 people as a main dish or with a fish or meat main dish as a vegetable side order.

The recipe exchange needs recipes that are quick, cheap, and easy. We need your support so send your recipes to: The Collegian, c-o the Life-Style Editor.

Looking for a better lot?

The Waiting List for closed parking lots will be open today at 8:30 a.m. at the Parking Office in Hampshire House.

People who received their third or worst choice for a parking lot are eligible for the list. They may come into the Parking Office or call 5-0065 to have their name recorded for one lot on the list.

The Only Kosher-Style
DELICATESSEN — RESTAURANT
In the Pioneer Valley

243 Pleasant St.
Northampton
586-0802

lazy river

Serving
Food and Liquor
from 11 a.m.

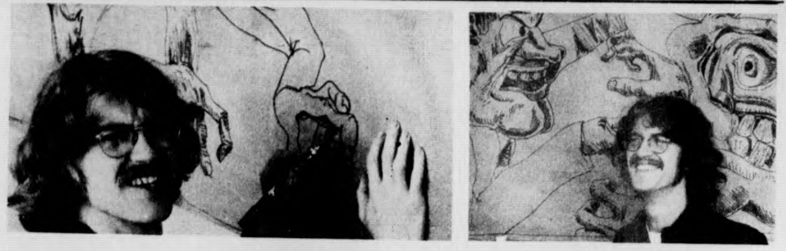

Kris Jackson doing it on the walls.

Staff Photo-Bill Howell

Finast
SUPERMARKETS

Look for our New Price Information Label ...it is our Tool To Help You Save Money!

OLD UNIT PRICE 30.9¢ /POUND OUR OLD PRICE .2 | UNIT PRICE 36.6¢ /POUND | OUR PRICE .32 | 02 143 | 12 14 oz 09-30

Take advantage of this old, lower price while supplies last!
This portion will be removed as soon as possible after last item sold

The unit prices shown in Orange will enable you to make value comparison.

OUR PRICING POLICY

Finast will no longer increase the price of food once placed on our shelves

When we are forced to increase a price, items on shelves marked at the lower price will be sold out at that lower price. When we reduce a price, shelf stocks will be repriced and sold at the new lower price.

You always pay the lowest price marked on any can or package.

Weekly specials and sale items are priced lower than regular prices. Any item remaining after the sale event will be repriced upward.

Stock up on frozen foods the Finast way!

Orange Juice Finast 100% Pure Florida Juice 4 6 oz cans 93¢

Green Giant **Vegetables** Mixed Vegetables, Cream Corn, French Green Beans 2 10 oz pkgs 79¢

Strawberries Naturipe Sliced .... 3 10 oz pkgs 1.00
Sole Dinner Taste O'Sea .... 9 oz pkg 59¢
Frozen Waffles Downy Flake .... 2 12 oz pkgs 95¢

Sunrise fresh dairy features the Finast way!

Cottage Cheese Finast Small or Large Curd 1 lb ctn 59¢

Cheese Spread Richmond Singles ..... 6 oz pkg 59¢
Hoods Yogurt All Flavors .. 3 8 oz ctns 89¢
Orange Juice Finast .... half gal 69¢
Margarine Finast Corn Oil .... 1 lb ctn 63¢

Proof it pays to shop for quality produce the Finast way!

Snow White Cauliflower 49¢ head

Fresh Iceberg **Lettuce** 3 hds $1

Florida Oranges ..10 for 79¢
Mac Apples US #1 2½ in. Min ..3 lb bag 59¢
Yellow Onions .....3 lb bag 39¢
Fiesta Salad .... 9 oz jar 49¢

Prices Effective thru Oct. 26

HERE'S MORE PROOF IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST® WAY

The best meat men in the business are working for you at Finast and they trim off all excess bone and fat before they weigh and price your meat purchase. Why settle for less!

Quality meats from the best meat men in the business!

Boneless Shoulder Steak Beef Chuck Naturally aged for tenderness and flavor. Tender Tasty Delicious $1.39 lb

Blade Steaks Beef Chuck - Bone In 55¢ lb

Formerly Rib Roast 5th thru 7th Ribs
Rib Extra Trim Roast Bone In Large End Ribs 6-8 $1.49 lb
Formerly Rib Steak Bone In 5th thru 7th Rib - Cap Off
Rib Extra Trim Steak $1.49 lb
Formerly Smoked Shoulder Butts - Boneless - Finast Water Added
Smoked Pork Shoulder Roll $1.29 lb
Regular or Thick
Finast Sliced Bacon 1 lb pkg $1.09

Under Blade Pot Roast Beef Chuck Bone In Naturally aged for tenderness and flavor 89¢ lb

Formerly Blade Steak
Top Blade Steak Boneless Beef Chuck. . lb 1.59
Formerly Top Chuck Steak
Top Blade Steak Bone In Beef Chuck . . lb 1.19
Formerly Beef Short Ribs
Short Ribs Beef Chuck .... lb 1.09
Formerly Cube Steak
Cubed Steak Boneless Beef Chuck .... lb 1.59
Formerly Stew Beef
Beef For Stew Boneless........... lb 1.39

Chicken Legs Fresh Tasty Chicken 79¢ lb
Chicken Breasts . . lb 89¢
Chicken Wings. . . . lb 49¢

Treat your family to Mr. Deli Specials and Save the Finast way!

Import. Ham Freshly Sliced to Order 1.69 lb
Swiss Cheese Imported . lb 1.59
Dandy Loaf Carando's . . . lb 95¢
Available in Stores with Mr Deli Dept

Ground Beef Chuck 3 lbs or More 89¢ lb

Finast Butter Solid Limit 2 16 oz pkg 69¢
Finast Eggs Medium Grade A Limit 2 one dozen 69¢
Pot Pies Finast Frozen Beef, Chicken, Turkey 4 8 oz pkgs 89¢
Hi-C Drinks All Flavors 2 46 oz cans 89¢
Viva Towels White Dec. or Assorted 123 ct roll 39¢
Grape Jelly Smucker's 2 lb jar 85¢
White Tuna Finast Solid In Water 7 oz can 59¢
Root Beer Dad's half gallon 69¢

Baked fresh with natural ingredients the Finast way!

Big Sandwich **Bread** 2 21 oz lvs $1
Donuts Finast Plain or Sugar .... 2 pkgs 12 1.00
English Muffins .... 2 pkgs 6 69¢

Clorox Bleach With this Coupon 2 gallon jugs $1
and A Purchase of $5 or More
Limit One Coupon per Customer
F H652 Valid thru Sat., Oct. 26

Self Service Deli Vlaues!

Finast Franks All Meat or Beef .... lb 79¢
Jones Sausage .... 10 oz pkg 99¢
Swifts Sausage Or Patties...... 6 oz pkg 79¢
Wieners Oscar Mayer All Meat or All Beef....... lb 1.05
Bologna Oscar Mayer........... 8 oz pkg 65¢
Cotto Salami or Olive Loaf Oscar Mayer ..... 8 oz pkg 75¢
Braunschweiger Oscar Mayer..... 8 oz pkg 55¢
Boneless Ham Oscar Mayer Slices ..... 8 oz pkg 1.49

SAVE 57¢ With These Coupons

Save 25¢ With This Coupon On Three pkgs 4 Lipton Cup-A-Soup Vegetable • Chicken Noodle Tomato M H622 Valid thru Oct. 26

Save 10¢ With This Coupon One 5 lb bag Pillsbury Best Flour M H623 Valid thru Oct. 26

Save 10¢ With This Coupon On One pkg 30 Glad Food Bags M H624 Valid thru Oct. 26

Save 12¢ With This Coupon On One 7 oz can Renuzit Solid Air Fresheners M H625 Valid thru Oct. 26

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

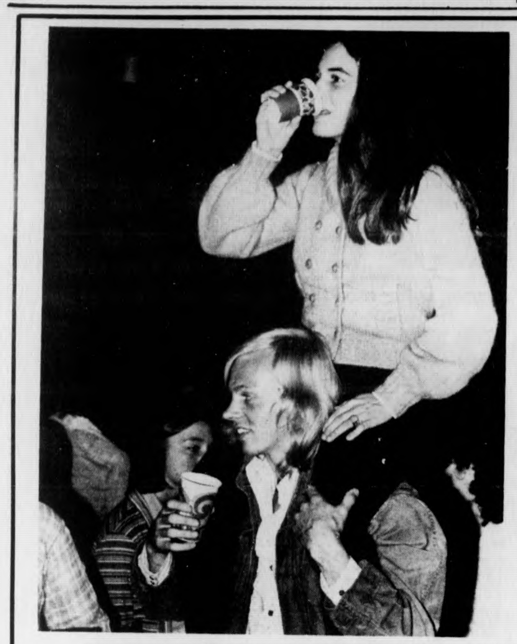

Staff Photo-Dick Leonard

Saturday night at Hamden dining commons, Real Tears drew an enthusiastic crowd of over 700.

New Japan Philharmonic appearing at the Cage

The New Japan Philharmonic with Kazuyoshi Akiyama as conductor, will appear in concert at the Curry Hicks Cage tonight at 8 p.m.

Japan's newest orchestra, the New Japan Philharmonic gave its debut performance in September of 1972, under the direction of chief conductor Seiji Ozawa, now conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. In 1973, the New Japan Philharmonic was invited to the Hong Kong Arts Festival and gave four very successful concerts.

This year, following their United States appearance, the Orchestra begins a three-week tour of major European cities.

Appearing in Amherst with the New Japan Philharmonic will be Minoru Nojima, the famed Japanese pianist, in a performance of Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 2 in G minor, Opus 16. The remainder of the program will be Berlioz's Overture, "The Roman Carnival," Opus 9; Prelude a l'Apres-Midi d'un Faune by Claude Debussy and Symphony in D minor by Cesar Franck.

Tickets are now on sale at the Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202, and are priced at $2 for UMass students.

Special group rates may be arranged through the Arts Council Box Office.

TOP OF THE CAMPUS
DINNER MENU

Appetizers
CHILLED TOMATO JUICE 45
FRESH FRUIT CUP WITH SHERBET 65
SOUP OF THE DAY 55
ONION SOUP WITH CROUTON 90
SHRIMP COCKTAIL 2 25
SAUTEED SHRIMP IN GARLIC BUTTER 2 35

Vegetables
BAKED STUFFED POTATO 75
BAKED POTATO 50
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 50
SAUTEED MUSHROOMS 95
VEGETABLE OF THE DAY 50

Beverages
COFFEE 25 TEA 25 SANKA 25 MILK 25

Entrees
(U Mass Student Price)
ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF AU JUS 3 25 2 95
BROILED CHOPPED BEEF STEAK WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE 2 95 2 60
BAKED BOSTON SCROD 3 25 2 95
BROILED BREAST OF CHICKEN WITH POULET SAUCE 2 95 2 60
Ask your waitress for our daily special (10% discount for U Mass. students)

ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF AU JUS EXTRA THICK 5 95
NEW YORK STRIP SIRLOIN STEAK WITH ONION RINGS 6 50
FILET MIGNON WITH MUSHROOM CAPS 7 95
BEEF KEBOB 4 75
SURF & TURF (Steak and Stuffed Shrimp) 7 95
VEAL PARMIGIANA 5 95
VEAL CORDON BLEU 6 10
BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP 7 50
BONELESS BROOK TROUT 4 20
SEAFOOD NEWBURG 3 95
SAUTEED LANGOSTINO IN GARLIC BUTTER 4 95
ROAST DUCKLING WITH ORANGE SAUCE 5 95
CHICKEN KIEV 4 75

[illegible]

Riding director wins trophy

By ROBERT HAMILTON
Staff Correspondent

UMass Director of Riding, Linda Jaskiel-Hamilton, finished her show season on a successful note at the Eastern States Dressage Show in Princeton, New Jersey, recently. Jaskiel-Hamilton and Tzigan, her imported Spanish Andalusian, won the Major Dezso Szilagyi Perpetual Trophy and Grand Champion Ribbon in the Training through Second Level Division.

Jaskiel-Hamilton and Tzigan entered three classes; Training Level Test One and Two and First Level Test One, winning two firsts and a sixth respectively. The Trophy is awarded to the horse and rider attaining the highest percentage score in any class of the competition.

The pair scored 75 of a possible 100 points in Training Level Test One, topping 150 rides at the various levels. This outstanding ride also was the Best Senior Ride in the Training thru Second Level Competition.

Jaskiel-Hamilton explained that dressage is a French word meaning simply, "The training of the horse."

"Dressage is similar to figure skating in that the horse and rider perform a prescribed series of movements at the walk, trot, and canter.

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Hundreds of records! Classics included!
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NOW AT
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DON'T MISS THIS SALE!!
Come early for best selection!

university of massachusetts arts council
presents
JOSE LIMON DANCE COMPANY
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
OCT 18 & 19, 1974
8 P.M. BOWKER AUDITORIUM
TICKETS: $4 & $3 general $2 & $1.50 umass students

Kazuyoshi Akiyama
conductor
PIANO SOLOIST
MINORU NUJIMA
MONDAY OCT. 21
1974
8 P.M.
curry hicks cage
NEW Japan Philharmonic
TICKETS: $4 general $2 umass students
ON SALE 125 HERTER HALL, U MASS AMHERST (413)545-0202

The Super Pizzeria
Specializing in
SUPER
tasting Pizza,
Grinders,
and Spaghetti.
Looking for delivery people
17 Montaque Rd.
North Amherst

How many nurses have we got?

By KATHLEEN FLYNN
Assistant Professor of Nursing

The number of applicants to the Baccalaureate Nursing Program at UMass needs to be put into perspective in relation to what has happened in Massachusetts and throughout the United States in Nursing Programs.

In 1965 the American Nurses Association issued a Position Paper, the sum and substance of this Paper was that Nursing Education belonged in Institutions of Higher learning. This came as a crushing blow to the Hospital School of Nursing that was and is still preparing the largest number of nurses for beginning nursing practice, Associate Degree programs were are are preparing more nurses than Baccalaureate Degree programs (B.S. Degrees 12.1 percent). (80.5 percent less than B.S. Degree)

From 1969 to 1973 there has been a decline in Hospital Schools of Nursing Programs (695-494), an increase in Associate Degree Programs (390-574), and an increase in Baccalaureate Programs (254-305). The increase in total basic nursing programs has not been significant (1339-1373) a total of 34 programs throughout the country in five years.

Resulting from the decrease of job availability for teachers and other baccalaureate degree educated students who may or may not have been realistic as to the job market for their skills, there has been a considerable number of persons applying to schools of nursing for a second Baccalaureate degree.

There is an increased number of males entering nursing. Thus the number of applicants far exceeds the number of possible admissions to any Collegiate nursing program in the United States or in Massachusetts.

Admitting large numbers of students may not be a problem regarding space on the campus, but it is in relation to placement in the clinical agencies. Providing faculty to supervise students in acute care situations when each faculty has 7-9 students each in a different room, with a different health problem is also a problem as well as the safety and legal factors.

A high percentage of those 80.5 percent with less than a Baccalaureate Degree in Nursing are career mobile. For the most part they do not meet admission standards. Associate Degree Nursing programs were never intended to imply automatic transfer at the Junior Year to Baccalaureate degree programs even if the Associate Degree graduate had a 4.0 cum. average. The reason why the transfer is not automatic is because she has not met the number of general education credits required for the upper division major. Technical Evaluation is not the basis for professional education.

The number of applicants to Baccalaureate Nursing programs is not likely to decline in the years ahead. The University of Massachusetts is the only baccaluareate nursing program serving Western Massachusetts. In Eastern Massachusetts, there exist six (6) State supported nursing Programs-Worcester, Fitchburg, Boston, Lowell, Salem, and South Eastern Massachusetts University, plus four (4) private institutions-Boston College, Boston University, Northeastern University, and Simmons College.

Another factor involved in increased enrollment is two Hospital Schools of Nursing in Massachusetts graduating approximately 175 students per year are expected to close within two years.

MONDAY, OCT. 21

CHARLES GREEN GROUP

Bluewall 9 - 1

The Canon F-1.
Images are what it's all about.

Photographic equipment can be a trap. Sometimes, you can get so involved with it that you lose sight of your real purpose—making photographs.

The Canon F-1 can help you forget about equipment and concentrate on images. It was designed, and functions, as an extension of your photographic vision. It's responsive in a way that you must experience to appreciate.

And since it was conceived as a system camera, every part works together with effortless smoothness, from the more than 40 Canon FD and FL lenses to the over 200 accessories.

The heart of the camera is it's central spot metering system. With it you can use anyone's exposure system, no matter how critical, since it only measures the central 12% of the finder area—regardless of the focal length used.

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Murray to present "Hallelujah"

James P. Murray will be the second speaker in the Black Film Series and he will present the film "Hallelujah".

James P. Murray, formerly Film Editor and Editor-in-chief of Black Creation, the Quarterly Review of Black Arts and Letters, is Arts and Entertainment Editor of the New York Amsterdam News, the nation's largest Black weekly newspaper. His book on Black filmmaking, "To Find An Image" was published by Bobbs-Merrill in February, 1974.

A student of filmmaking for over three years and an ardent moviegoer most of his life, Murray came to the Amsterdam News in 1971. So impressed was Amsterdam News Executive Editor Bryant Rollins with his work that Rollins recommended Murray for membership in the prestigious New York Film Critics Circle after only writing for the newspaper nine months. He was elected as the organization's first Black member a few weeks later. And at this time, he is the only full-time Black film critic in the country.

Murray, who has also written about film in The New York Times, Encore, The Drama Review, Black Enterprise and Harlem's Community News Serivce, has covered the movie scene from both New York and Hollywood during the past three years. He has traveled on location with several motion pictures in production and has interviewed over 60 Black film artists in less than 24 months. They include directors like Ossie Davis, Gordon Parks, Sr., and Melvin Van Peebles; actors like Richard Roundtree (of "Shaft") and Ron O'Neal (of "Super Fly"); and Actresses like Rosalind Cash and Cicely Tyson.

The film showing and lecture will take place Monday, Oct 21, 1974, in Thompson Hall Room 106 at 8:00 p.m. The Admission is free and the public is invited. The program is being sponsored by the Program Council and Harambee.

James P. Murray

SMITH COLLEGE REC COUNCIL

presents

RAMSEY LEWIS

in CONCERT

John M. Greene Aud.

Fri. - Oct. 25 at 8:00 p.m.

$3.00 Gen. Adm.

TICKETS: Campus Travel
(3rd Floor Campus Center)

PEACE CORPS AND VISTA REPRESENTATIVE AT U MASS. OCT. 22-24

Recruiters will be at the Campus Center Concourse and the Student Development Center at Berkshire House, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Seniors and graduate students are urged to sign up at the Student Development Center for an interview. Also, on Tues., Oct. 22, there will be an audio-visual presentation at 803 Campus Center.

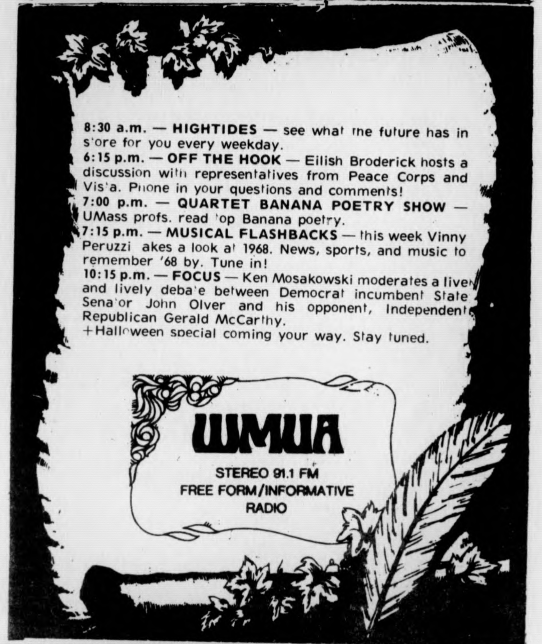

8:30 a.m. — HIGHTIDES — see what the future has in store for you every weekday.
6:15 p.m. — OFF THE HOOK — Eilish Broderick hosts a discussion with representatives from Peace Corps and Vista. Phone in your questions and comments!
7:00 p.m. — QUARTET BANANA POETRY SHOW — UMass profs. read top Banana poetry.
7:15 p.m. — MUSICAL FLASHBACKS — this week Vinny Peruzzi akes a look at 1968. News, sports, and music to remember '68 by. Tune in!
10:15 p.m. — FOCUS — Ken Mosakowski moderates a live and lively debate between Democrat incumbent State Senator John Olver and his opponent, Independent Republican Gerald McCarthy.
+Halloween special coming your way. Stay tuned.

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This week in the HATCH

	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
LUNCH	• soup • roast beef hash • tossed salad • jello • rolls & butter	• soup • chicken pot pie • tossed salad • choc. pudding • rolls & butter	• soup • franks & baked beans • tossed salad • cookie • rolls & butter	• soup • seafood Newburg w/rice tossed salad • rolls & butter • jello	• soup • beef ravioli • tossed salad • roll & butter • jello
DINNER	• soup • beef pot pie • tossed salad • cookies • rolls & butter	• soup • rigatoni & meat sauce • tossed salad • choc. chip cookie • rolls & butter	• soup • stuffed pepper • whipped potato • peas & carrots • butterscotch pudding • rolls & butter	• soup • baked schrod • whipped potato • peas • roll & butter • cookie	• soup • baked macaroni & cheese • tossed salad • cookie • roll & butter

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ARE YOU ELIGIBLE FOR FOOD STAMPS

We'd Like to Help You get more Food Buying Power with Food Stamps. Here's two simple tests to find out if you qualify

Finast®
SUPERMARKETS

1. The first test is your "resources."

Your "resources" include money on hand or in a checking or savings account, stocks and bonds, money from insurance settlements, inheritances, prizes and awards, and money you get all at once (Lump sum payments) from social security or other sources (not monthly checks). *This includes resources of all households members.* This does not include car, furnishings, house, personal belongings, and income-producing property.

So, if your RESOURCES are less than $1,500 you may qualify for food stamps.

If one of the participating members of your household is over 60, you may have up to $3,000 in RESOURCES and still qualify.

2. The second test uses your income after deductions. To begin, estimate your take-home income, after the deductions listed below:

FULL DEDUCTIONS

FEDERAL AND STATE INCOME TAX
SOCIAL SECURITY OR MANDATORY RETIREMENT
UNION DUES
MANDATORY EDUCATION COSTS
COURT ORDERED ALIMONY OR CHILD SUPPORT
ANY MEDICAL, DENTAL COSTS, & HEALTH INSURANCE PREMIUMS OVER $10
CHILD CARE (IF NECESSARY FOR WORK)

POSSIBLE DEDUCTIONS

SHELTER EXPENSES IF OVER 30% OF INCOME AFTER DEDUCTIONS.
SHELTER INCLUDES RENT OR MORTGAGE PAYMENTS, INSURANCE (REAL PROPERTY), ELECTRICITY, WATER, HEAT & COOKING COSTS, SEWERAGE/DISPOSAL FEES OR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS.

Then, find your household size on the chart. The figure below your household size is the amount of income *after deductions* that you and your family may have and still be eligible for Food Stamps.

HOUSEHOLD SIZE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MONTHLY INCOME	$194	$273	$393	$500	$593	$680	$767	$853	$926	$999	$1072	$1145
WEEKLY INCOME	45	63	91	116	138	158	178	198	215	232	249	266

Think you and your family qualify? Go to your local Food Stamp Registration Center. And remember you must bring proof of these things with you,

☐ Your Past 5 WEEKS pay stubs and those of any other working member of your family
☐ Social Security Number
☐ Pensions
☐ Annuities
☐ Social Security Receipts
☐ Veteran's Benefits
☐ Workman's Compensations
☐ Unemployment Compensation
☐ Rental Income Received
☐ Alimony
☐ Child Support
☐ Strike Benefits
☐ Bank Book or Other Record of Savings
☐ Paid Medical Bills (current month)
☐ Shelter Expenses (if you think you qualify for deductions)

Notices

ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINAR:
"Chemistry and the Expectations of Society" by Prof. Anna J. Harrison, Dept. of Chemistry, Mt. Holyoke College on Tues., 10-22 at 11:15 a.m., Grad. Research Center, Tower 101.

ASTROLOGY OPEN HOUSE:
Tonite at 7:30 in rm. 1001-1002 CC a group of Astrologers will answer your questions about Astrology, No charge. Organic cider and cookies, door prize, music.

ATTENTION NATURE LOVERS:
Want fresh air and exercise? Walk 12 miles for the Heart Fund on Nov. 2. Sign up and obtain sponsor sheets on the CC Concourse today, Wed. or Fri.. It's for a good cause.

GAMMA GAMMA SIGMA:
Important meeting tonite at 6:30 in rms. 804-808 CC. Final plans will be made for the Regional Conference. All sisters please attend. Meeting for pledges will follow at 7:30.

HOMECOMING PARADE:
Any dorm or organization wishing to enter a float in the Homecoming Parade should contact Mark at 5-0174.

ICE HOCKEY:
All students pre-registered for G90 Ice Hockey who have not contacted Coach Kidd, Boyden 225, must check with him or Mrs. Purnell, Boyden 226, before reporting for the first class on Nov. 4.

INTER VARSITY:
Come for Christian fellowship tonite in rm. 811 CC Read Romans 6.

MUSIC THEATRE GUILD:
Meeting tonite at 5:30 in rm. 905-909 CC. Will nominate Executive Board and discuss Spring show.

OUTING CLUB:
Tonite at the club's general meeting a slide show of this summer's trip up Mt. Rainier, rm. 113 CC at 6:30 p.m. Get your entry for the new O.C. patch designing contest in to the Office.

SKIERS:
Today, through Friday the Ski Club is holding its annual membership drive. C.C. Concourse, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

STUDENT VIDEO PROJECT:
Five coordinators meet tonite at 9 p.m. in S.U. Lobby (go from there). Have proposals ready please. General meeting Weds.

LOST:
Green, nylon, ski jacket (heavy) pink, paint behind collar. Please call Janet 546-5562.

LOST:
Turquoise necklace, in Amherst or at UMass. Great personal value. Please have the heart to return. Reward. 628-3872.

LOST:
Atlas-Rand Calculator Friday 11th. Reward. Please call Ed at 546-5308.

LOST:
Set of keys with Trolley car charm on ring, outside of Draper Hall, Thurs., night 10-17. Turned in to C.C. lost and found.

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You'll sail in February, with the ship your classroom and the world your campus . . . combining accredited studies with fascinating visits to the fabled ports of the Orient, Africa, and the Americas. Over 10,000 students from 450 colleges have already sailed with WCA — join them! Financial aid available. Write today for free catalog.

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ACROSS
1 Radiates
6 Feminine title
10 Flirt with: Slang
14 West Pointer
15 Ammunition: Informal
16 As busy as
17 Legal excuse
18 Time of day
19 Church part
20 Entirely
22 Married again
24 Hits
26 Spuds: Dial.
27 Stray feline: 2 words
30 "--- you ready?"
31 Put on cargo
32 Hunting dog
37 Annual returns: Abbr.
38 Leads astray
40 Int. Trade Org.
41 Perfects by repetition
43 Slugger ---- Slaughter
44 Direction: Abbr.
45 Cushioned footstools
48 Of love
51 Waffle coating: Var.
52 Meals
54 Chemical compound
58 Came to rest
59 Himself: Latin
61 Vladimir Ilich Ulyanov
62 Of sound mind
63 Letters
64 Ancient chariot
65 Organs of vision
66 Woolly creatures
67 Russian rulers: Var.

DOWN
1 "On your way!"
2 Nimbus
3 Supervise a paper
4 Degraded
5 Quiet: Poet.
6 A man of ---- -----
7 I love: Latin
8 Cupid
9 Of money
10 Aquatic mammal
11 Lessen
12 Separate
13 Pays attention
21 Resin-secreting insect
23 Baseballer Roger -----
25 Music players: Informal
27 Winglike
28 Knowledge
29 Strike with a whip
33 Pleasant flavor
34 E. Indian instrument
35 Shelley's alma mater
36 Betsy ----: Amer. Patriot
38 Fundamental principle
39 Tending to raise up
42 Conditions of life
43 Ruler
46 Three: Prefix
47 Passage for exit
48 Cancel
49 Pass along
50 Think
53 Eject
55 Saturn's rings projection
56 Knotter
57 Finishes
60 View

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

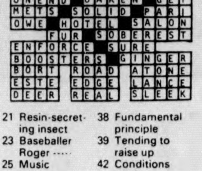

COWER SAAR STAB
ORALE ELLE TRIO
REGAL ZULU AIDA
POSTAL MONICKER
ITES TICKERS
CANOEING TOS
ONEND OAKEN GET
METS SOLID PARI
OWE HOTEL SALON
FUR SOBEREST
ENFORCE SURE
BOOSTERS GINGER
BORT ROAD ATONE
ESTE EDGE LANCE
DEER REAL SLEEK

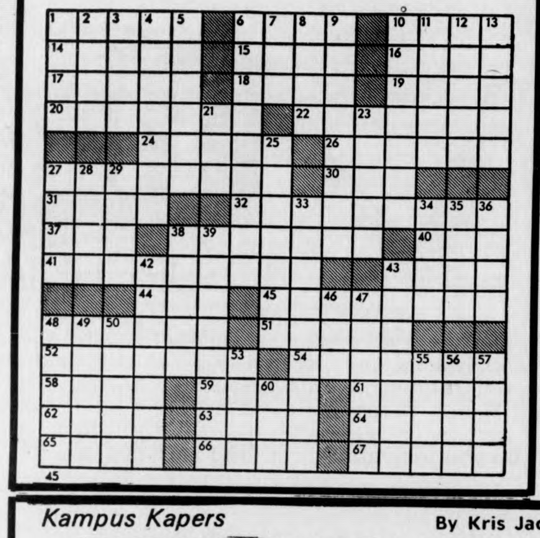

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

MONDAY, October 21 — Born today, you are a quiet, deeply introspective individual whom few come to know very well. You can appear outgoing, happy, even devil-may-care, but in reality you are reticent, inward-looking, and relatively pessimistic about yourself and the world around you. Such an attitude cannot help but affect your work, which is why there are times when, though you know your job and are both educated and trained to succeed in it, you cannot quite reach the pinnacle of success, cannot quite achieve the determined thrust needed for fulfillment.

Despite this, you possess a magnetism that draws from others offers of help, whether or not you need it. There is something about you that compels people to confide in you their inmost feelings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Take care that you don't fall into precisely those activities you should avoid. You could easily overdo things on the employment scene today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — If you are wise, you will store up some energy for the latter part of the week. Refuse to give up all your know-how to the first bidder.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Be especially careful when it comes to those activities which could, if allowed to go wrong, be detrimental to your health.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Take some time to reflect this morning. Now is as good a time as any to inform others of changes in your responses and reactions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — This could well be one of the banner days of the year for you — if you are quick to take advantage of an almost-hidden opportunity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Plans for your future must be carefully nurtured if they are to develop into anything profitable in the way of actual projects. Don't be hasty.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You would do well to postpone the beginnings of a new project. Anything already off the ground, however, is well favored at this time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Though another may offer incentives, you would be wise not to overdo. Your physical well-being must be guarded if it is to continue.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You can discover the reasons for recent setbacks if you will take the time to examine past decisions carefully. Don't give up your plan of action.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You can demonstrate your compassion through the way in which you approach and then attempt to help those less well off than yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Secure help if you need it. There is nothing to be gained by the kind modesty that requires you to go it alone when things get tough.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Accept another's encouragement. You may expect little to occur in the way of real help — but expectations are happily disappointed!

dizzy and paul- By Jim Carson

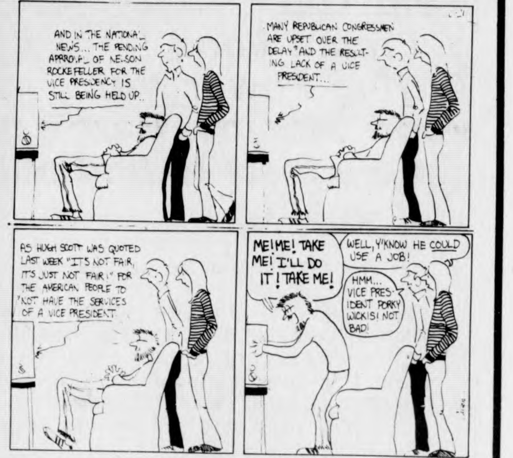
AND IN THE NATIONAL NEWS... THE PENDING APPROVAL OF NELSON ROCKEFELLER FOR THE VICE PRESIDENCY IS STILL BEING HELD UP..
MANY REPUBLICAN CONGRESSMEN ARE UPSET OVER THE DELAY AND THE RESULTING LACK OF A VICE PRESIDENT...
AS HUGH SCOTT WAS QUOTED LAST WEEK "IT'S NOT FAIR, IT'S JUST NOT FAIR!" FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE TO NOT HAVE THE SERVICES OF A VICE PRESIDENT.
ME! ME! TAKE ME! I'LL DO IT! TAKE ME!
WELL, Y'KNOW HE COULD USE A JOB!
HMM... VICE PRESIDENT PORKY WICKIS! NOT BAD!

Kampus Kapers By Kris Jackson

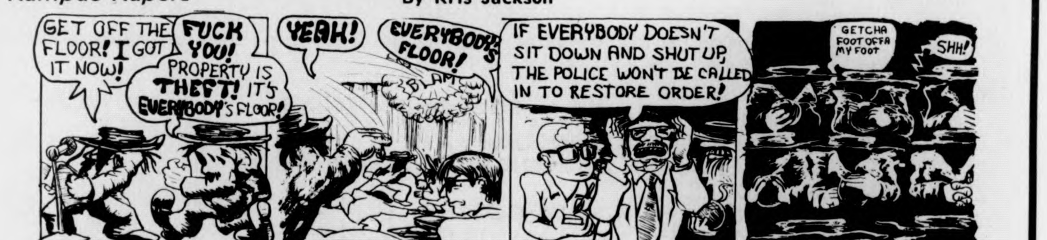
GET OFF THE FLOOR! I GOT IT NOW!
FUCK YOU! PROPERTY IS THEFT! IT'S EVERYBODY'S FLOOR!
YEAH!
EVERYBODY'S FLOOR!
IF EVERYBODY DOESN'T SIT DOWN AND SHUT UP, THE POLICE WON'T BE CALLED IN TO RESTORE ORDER!
GETCHA FOOT OFFA MY FOOT
SHH!

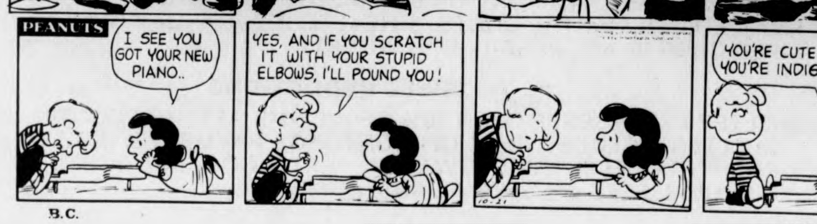
PEANUTS
I SEE YOU GOT YOUR NEW PIANO..
YES, AND IF YOU SCRATCH IT WITH YOUR STUPID ELBOWS, I'LL POUND YOU!
YOU'RE CUTE WHEN YOU'RE INDIGNANT!

B.C. by johnny hart

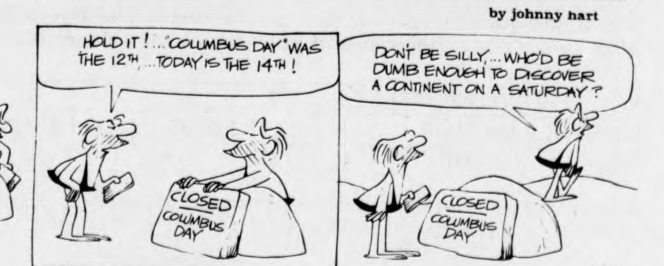
HOLD IT!..."COLUMBUS DAY" WAS THE 12TH... TODAY IS THE 14TH!
DON'T BE SILLY... WHO'D BE DUMB ENOUGH TO DISCOVER A CONTINENT ON A SATURDAY?
PETER'S BANK
CLOSED COLUMBUS DAY
CLOSED COLUMBUS DAY

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant parker and Johnny hart

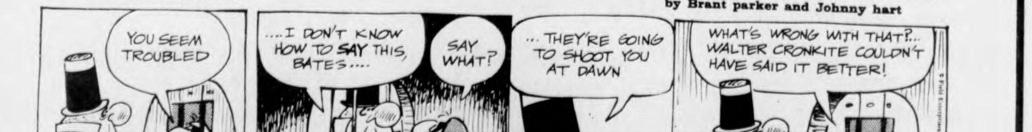
YOU SEEM TROUBLED
...I DON'T KNOW HOW TO SAY THIS, BATES....
SAY WHAT?
...THEY'RE GOING TO SHOOT YOU AT DAWN
WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT?... WALTER CRONKITE COULDN'T HAVE SAID IT BETTER!

Greeks to sponsor sex ed. colloquium

This fall the Greek Area Peer Sex Education Team is sponsoring a one credit colloquium entitled "A Basic Exploration into Human Sexuality".

Cindy Waldren and Pam Lees will lead the eight two-hour sessions. A sampling of topics to be discussed include "The Language of Sex-Myths and Fallacies", "Human Intimacy-The Loving Touch", "Contraceptives-Science and Self", and "Alternative Lifestyles-Where Do Greeks Fit In?"

Guest speakers, small group activities and films will highlight several of the discussion meetings. Attendance at and participation in each session is required.

The course will meet Mondays starting tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Lambda Delta Phi, 389 North Pleasant Street.

Registration is in the Greek Affairs Office, 236 Whitmore. However, enrollment is limited to ten men and ten women from the Greek Area. For further information call Cindy at 5-0939 or Pam at 5-0527.

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC -
Dr. Zhivago - 8:00
AMHERST CINEMA
Copacabana - 7:00
African Queen - 8:45
CALVIN THEATRE -
Animal Crackers - 7:00 & 9:00
CAMPUS CINEMAS -
Return of the Dragon - 7:00 & 8:45
Jeremiah Johnson - 7:00 & 9:00
California Split - 7:00 & 9:00
MT. FARMS 4 -
Dr. Zhivago - 7:00
Macon County Line - 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00
Animal Crackers - 5:00-7:00-9:00
Walking Tall - 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
SHOWCASE
2001: A Space Odyssey - 7:00-9:30
The Gambler - 7:30-9:40
Longest Yard - 7:30-10:00
Gone With The Wind - 8:00
Airport 1975 - 7:15-9:45
Odessa File - 7:25-9:50

Television Tonight

6:00 *EYEWITNESS NEWS* (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH "Decisions." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Billie Jo's Independence Day." (27)
NIGHTLY NEWSREEL (30)
BONANZA "The First Born" (40)
6:30 *ABC EVENING NEWS* (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
ERICA (24)
MOVIE "Copacabana." (27)
ZOOM! (57)
6:45 *HUMAN GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT* (24)
6:55 *NEWSBEAT NEWS* (40)
7:00 *CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE* (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "The Third One From the Left." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE SCIENCE AND ART OF FOOTBALL (57)
7:30 *NEW PRICE IS RIGHT* (3)
POLICE SURGEON (8)
THE WILBURN BROTHERS (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22) (30)
ANTIQUES (24)
POLKA (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 *CAMPAIGN '74* "The Candidates Speak." (3)
THE ROOKIES "Walk A Tightrope." (8) (40)
SHARING OUR FAITH (18)
BELL SYSTEM FAMILY THEATRE (22) (30)
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "Drink, Drank, Drunk." (24) (57)
8:30 *SAFARI TO ADVENTURE* (27)
9:00 *MAUDE* (3)
NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME (8) (40)
THE OTHER SIX DAYS (18)
MOVIE "The Candidate." (22) (30)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
9:30 *RHODA* (3)
PHIL SILVERS AS SERGEANT BILKO "Bilko and the Beast." (27)
CAUGHT IN THE ACT (57)
10:00 *MEDICAL CENTER* (3)
JIMMY SWAGGART (18)
WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK (24) (57)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
10:30 *CONNECTICUT REPORT* (18)
WOMAN "Margaret Sloan On Black Sisterhood." (24) (57)
PORTUGUESE AROUND US (27)
11:00 *EYEWITNESS NEWS*(3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (18)

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253 5426
Bogart's only Academy Award performance opposite Hepburn at her blistering best. Directed by John Huston Produced by Sam Spiegel
HUMPHREY BOGART KATHARINE HEPBURN
The AFRICAN QUEEN
BOGART THE KING - IS BACK WITH "THE QUEEN"
Plus GROUCHO MARX in COPACABANA
Eves: Copacabana 7:00, African Queen 8:45
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

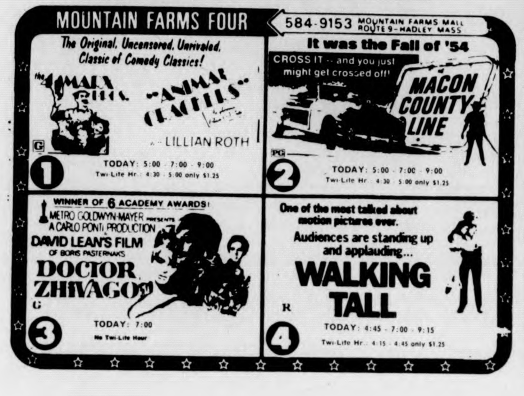
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY MASS
The Original, Uncensored, Unrivaled, Classic of Comedy Classics!
the MARX BROS. "ANIMAL CRACKERS"
LILLIAN ROTH
G
1
TODAY: 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
Twi-Lite Hr.: 4:30 - 5:00 only $1.25
It was the Fall of '54
CROSS IT -- and you just might get crossed off!
MACON COUNTY LINE
PG
2
TODAY: 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
Twi-Lite Hr.: 4:30 - 5:00 only $1.25
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAKS
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
G
3
TODAY: 7:00
No Twi-Lite Hour
One of the most talked about motion pictures ever.
Audiences are standing up and applauding...
WALKING TALL
R
4
TODAY: 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15
Twi-Lite Hr.: 4:15 - 4:45 only $1.25

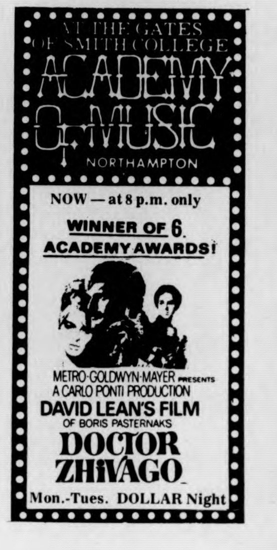
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
NOW — at 8 p.m. only
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Bruce Lee is back in the fantastic all new adventures of the Super Hero from "Enter the Dragon"...
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Mon. & Tues.
All Seats $1

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MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily $.30 per line*
Weekly $.25 per line*
Monthly $.20 per line*
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728.

10 spd. Corso bike. Best offer. 549-0635

College Calculators introduces the new Melcor 535. All Trig functions, memory, exp. not. and now no more intermediate calculations. Now you can use parenthesis. Only $109.95. Also introducing the SR 50 at $142.95. Come and see the two machines. Watch for my posters next week. Call Bob Crowell at 549-1316. Tell me what you need!

Ampeg B plus 25 Amp Fiberglass cabinet with 2 alter Lansing D140 speakers. Ideal for bass guitar. Much power. Clean! $350 firm. Call 665-4765.

Kustom Bass Amp. exc. cond. $250. 546-5044.

Couch bed, recliner, carpet. 549-1901.

1 pr. Northland Cobra wood skiis, 6 ft. 3 in. with Northland bindings, 1 pr. Koflach buckle boots, size 10 men's, 1 pr. poles, good shape. All $45. Will split. Call John 247-9406 after 5.

Akai Dyna Kenwood KLH Marantz Sony Pioneer & Sherwood receivers and tungrs at 8 percent over cost. 247-5870.

We're getting new woodstoves in also. We will be running a special of the day at PAUL'S OLD-TIME FURNITURE. Check out our everchanging stock. Behind Aubuchon's. Amherst. 253-3511. Yossarian.

Nikon 35mm wide angle FZ-8 lens. Good shape. $85. Alan 50848 - 253-9557.

Dual 1019 Trntble $30. New dbl. mat and 2 dbl. frames, 3 steamer trunks, lg. wood chest. All reas. Call 6-6475, 7-12 p.m.

One pr. Northland Cobra wood skis 6 ft. 3 in. with Northland bindings. One pr. Koflach buckle boots, size 10 men's. One pr. poles, good shape, all $45, will split. Call John 247-9406 after 5 p.m.

Deluxe queen size heated waterbed, beautiful fur lined frame, only seven months old. New $375. Call and make an offer, must be seen. 549-6339. Mike.

For Sale 8 track stereo and FM brand new, $60 or best offer. Call O.B. 545-2302.

FOR SALE

Shortwave radio Realistic DX 150. Is in good shape, is wired to add a Q multiplier. Best offer takes it. Call 6-5443.

AR Stereo equipment, complete line. Low, low prices. For info call 253-9624.

Girl's 1 speed bicycle. $15. 253-5350.

Gibson steel pedal guitar with double neck. Damn good deal! Call Jim 546-6660.

Snow tires for Datsun 1200 (12 in. wheel base). One yr. old. Call Rob 256-8649.

RMI Acordian, 120 base, new $600, ask $100. Kodak M 50 Proj. $25. Heath Hi Band police radio $40. 546-9752.

Leica M4, 35, 50, 90mm lenses Visoflex II, other acces. Also Beseler 23C enlarger, lenses, acces. Call 624-3628. Serious inquiries only please.

Heath AR 19 60W receiver with KLH 32 speakers. Perfect for dorm. $200. 546-9752.

Rogers double Tom drum set. Many extras. Cost $750, asking $400. 6-5102.

B & W T.V., portable, $25. Call 549-6522.

AUTO FOR SALE

68 Chevy Impala, $400. Call 584-7912.

VW Camper Bus with 1970 engine, many extras, good mech condition. $400 or best offer. 323-4508.

1967 Olds station wagon, 54,000 miles, new tires, $850. 256-8687.

1973 Datsun 1200, red, $2,295, red snow tires, mint cond. 545-2412, ask for Rich in 118.

1967 V4 Saab, excel. condition, rebuilt carb., new shocks, good rubber with two snows, door needs welding, other then that smooth car. $500. Call Lennie Greenfield. 773-8838. Check it out!

1967 Pontiac Catalina, $600. Call 665-3685 after 6 p.m.

'69 Fiat 850 Spyder, 40 mpg., 38,000 mi. Excellent mech. Asking $600. 549-0720, 5-8 p.m.

'65 Plymouth, running cond. No inspection sticker. Best offer. 6-7432.

1972 Jeep CJ5, 6 cyl., 11 tires, 20 mpg., 30,000 miles. Exc. Cond. Asking $2,950. 6-9443.

'68 Charger. Priced to sell. $650. Good cond. Call 546-8869.

'70 Duster, new tires, custom wheels, 8 track tape. Call 256-6684 after 6.

AUTO FOR SALE

'72 Toyota Hi-Lux Pick-up truck with custom built camper unit. Both in excellent condition. Will sell separately. 659-3890.

'69 Austin America 30,000 miles FWD, new Mich rad. tires. Ski rack. Bob. 546-5180.

'73 Datsun 1200. First owner can't make payments. 35 mpg. asking $2200, but will take $1999. Call 549-0363 after 3. Ask for Kevin.

FOR RENT

2 bedrm. townhouse, Squire Village. Fully carpeted-dishwasher. Nov. 1 or sooner. 665-4349, 7-11 p.m.

Apartment to share. Couple wanted to share 1st floor of large N'hampton house with same reasonable rent plus utilities. Pets OK. Call Howie or Corinne 584-1598. Nights.

1 bdrm. apt. Easthamp. $120. per mo. 586-4026 eves.

Town house apt., two bedroom, one and one half baths, wall to wall carpeting, all utilities, air cond., dishwasher, 20 min. to campus. Sublet option to renew. Call collect, 617-844-9837 after 5 p.m. Rent $250 per month.

TO SUBLET

One bedroom, furnished cottage near UMass to sublet Dec. 20 - June 1. $125 per mo. Debbie 253-5462. Evenings.

Cliffside 1 bedroom, dishwsh, pool, tennis. On bus route. $160 per mo. 665-2667 after 5:30.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Two males seek third to share 3 br. apt. 256-8098.

For 2 bedrm. Puffton Apt. $110 per mo. plus elec. Andy. 546-4223.

F to share bedroom. $60 per mo. Brandywine Apts. 549-0204. Available immed.

Share house, own room, Amherst Center. $75 includes utilities. 253-5303.

Wanted person to share apt. at Brandywine. Own room. $88 per month, female preferred, util. incl. Call 549-1425 anytime after 2 p.m.

WANTED

Large room for artist. Use of facilities. 256-0517. Cheap.

Bass Plyr. must B serious T have eqip. Peter 253-7221 or Peter 546-4734.

Wanted: 2-3 cu. ft. refrig. $50. 6-8289.

Used cross-country skis. 253-5878.

WANTED

Standard focal length camera lens with Pentax screw mount. 50MM OK. camera body not needed. Call Bill if you have one for about $50. 256-8954 anytime.

TYPING

Pro Typing: dissertations, theses, etc. Reas. rates. Call 584-5417.

Typing: Theses, papers, envelopes, letters, reports. Fast, accurate. 253-7454 or 253-7146.

RIDE WANTED

To Columbus, Ohio Oct. 24-28. 549-6311.

Ride needed from Holyoke to UMass Mon. - Fri. Dawn 536-8588.

Ride wanted to Portland, Me. on Fri., Oct. 25. Call Karen, 6-9904, will share $.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to share expenses south. NYC, Phila., Balt., D.C., Rich., Atlanta. Leaving Fri., Oct. 25. Call 253-9764, 6-11 p.m.

PERSONALS

Do you say "Pomme De Terre" or "Patate"? *Farog Forum* is for Franco Americans. Free. Find out about it from Denny Matteau care of *Collegian* or Celeste Roberge at Univ. of Maine, Orono. Poems, news, opinion, information.

The person who took the green canvas tennis ball bag from the Boyden Courts, 10-4, please return it to Coach Kosakowski, Rm. 220, Byd.

Rememberances of us... Scoopy Max, where's the clutch? "I can't find it!" I love you. It's been a happy six months. Many more I hope. Me.

Shea, John, Eileen and Pat — I thought you might like to get your name in the paper. Kaeli too!

Yum Yum — happy 21st. Our dreams are in Calif. Someday we will make it, meanwhile be happy. "I'll love you always." Lil Mushie.

Lar — Happy 4th. Love you more. Pam.

ADM, I can't find oh, the right romantic line but see me once and see the way I feel. It's been a great 1st month. I hope you renew my lease for another 2 weeks. Your Wench.

Don't go home this weekend! Instead come to the first floor of the Campus Center where the Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega will be holding a Las Vegas night. $1 admission gives you $1,500 to use at the tables and your winnings may be used to purchase items in the auction. Bring your friends, and have the time of your life.

PERSONALS

Las Vegas Night Royalty Contest. Voting this week on the C.C. Concourse. 1c per vote, proceeds to charity.

Susan. So happy to know you're home with those who love you. Wots of Wuf. Betserino.

Hop Brook Commune Rural Farm. Gay people. Box 723, Amherst, Mass.

LMC — On your 21st. Luv. I realize now that no matter what, we'll always be together. Here's to a happy life! Your Big Ginzo.

FREE RETAIL CATALOG. Pipes, waterpipes, bongs, cigarette papers, rolling machines, super stones, clips, under ground comix, etc. Gabriella's Goodies. Box 434, Hollywood, Ca. 90028.

INSTRUCTION

Classical guitar lessons. Conservatory background. Kevin Collins. 253-7976.

Flute lessons — experienced teacher. Studies at Manhattan & Yale Schools of Music, private or group instruction, classical or jazz. Beginners welcome. 542-4043 after 7 p.m. Peter Bacchus.

SERVICES

Campus Clubs and Organizations, Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

HI-FI Audio repair, 2 day service, work guaranteed. At Tech Hi-Fi. Call 549-2610.

Automotive repair. Specializing in Saab and other foreign cars. Call Guy 256-6110.

Cheap thrills!! Graphics for your clothing. 264 No. Pleasant St. You pick em, we stick em.

Future CPA's — Learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call Collect Boston 617-536-1440.

Multicolor silk screened posters, two day service. The Screening Room 256-0325.

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

VALLEY K-9. Finest training in obed., personal protection and K-9. In residence training available. Call Marc 549-1342.

Accounting and Finance Majors. Let us help you. Plan ahead to become a CPA — The Becker CPA Review Course, Boston, 617-536-1440. Our successful students represent one-fourth of USA.

LOST

Yr. old white male cat, Rt. 9 in Belchertown (towards Quabbin). Spot on head, 2 different color eyes. Any info appreciated. 323-4581.

Reading glasses in brown case. Reward. 549-0360.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Bluewall hosts every man's band Wednesday thru Saturday this week. The TOC features Willie Jenkins and his band. Enjoy!

Anyone can play at the Wednesday Nite Coffeehouse! Call Ed at 584-6279 for a reservation.

Get your party rockin! Call Steve, Rich and Cheryl at 6-9615 or 6-9625 for DJ's with style. Super cheap.

Like to play before a real live audience? The Hatch Wednesday Night Coffeehouse wants you! Call Big Ed at 584-6279 to reserve a spot.

Local band, "Seagull", looking for male singer. Must be into Stevie Wonder, Marvin Gaye, etc. Call Art 584-4294.

Charles Green group at the Bluewall. Mon. & Tues. Funky soul experience.

Now available — Dave the D.J. Any party anytime. The very best in music and now the very best in sound. All hits, all requests. Dance contests. Call now to place your date. 546-9715. Don't mess with amateurs. Request The Best.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewall Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty. Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere... Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

MISCELLANEOUS

Information was leaked out from a reliable source concerning the Personnel Seminar Corp. It seems that the corp. has approved the requested Personnel Dept. budget. This is a plus for our entire community. Congrats — Pers. Dept.

Friendly black cat needs home. Owner moving. Great companion, house trained. Good mouser. 253-9459.

PASSPORT PHOTOS
Passport photos — 24 hour service, reasonable rates. Call Joe Stoddard. 549-6598 nights.

Auto Workshop Reopens

Do it yourself. Repair your own car. We supply the tools and advice. Lower level CC Garage. Open Mon. - Fri. 3-10 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 10-10. Parts at discount.

Nutrition symposium studies food enrichment

By SUE KIERAS
Staff Writer

"What if we could make a whole-wheat potato chip? Or how about a protein-enriched coke?" were questions proposed by Virginia Beal, Associate Professor of Nutrition at UMass, at the "Nutrition for the Now Generation Symposium", sponsored by the Western Mass. Chapter of The American Heart Association.

The symposium, open to teachers, nutritionists and interested students, took place at the Colonial Hilton Inn, last Thursday, in Northampton.

Panel members were introduced by moderator, Dr. Harold C. Childs, professor of health education at Springfield College. Panelists included Dorothy Callahan, project director for nutritional education of the Mass. Department of Education at UMass; Dr. Helen S. Mitchell, dean of the School of Home Economics, UMass; and Dr. Jesse G. Hafer, director of the coronary care unit and graphics laboratory at Springfield Hospital Medical Center.

Approximately one-half of the high school students in Massachusetts consume an adequate lunch, according to the Mass. Public Survey made by Callahan.

Of those students who ate at school, 72 per cent had an adequate meal. Students who brought lunch to school were 58 per cent inadequate and of those who went home to eat, 72 per cent ate an inadequate lunch.

The survey appears to show mothers are not nutritionally educated to prepare their children a balanced meal. This is partially due to shopping problems, according to survey results. When she enters a supermarket, she must choose one of 90 cereals offered.

Students are often resorting to snack foods. Currently, there are 2 billion snack foods in the industry.

"Are we snacking our way to malnutrition?" asks Callahan. "Coke has just passed coffee as the national beverage."

"Nutritional education", she concluded, "must be implemented during early school years by the teachers; we haven't enough dieticians or nutritionists to do this."

Dr. Mitchell discussed the significance of nutrition to the growing adolescent, based on a study she had made in Japan.

Teenagers, age 12-18, will experience an adolescent "spurt" that marks a period of rapid growth, she said. Often, girls will experience this stage before boys.

During the war, Japanese people suffered a good shortage, said Mitchell. Through the study of adolescents, Mitchell discovered that at this time, due to improper diets, Japanese chaildren decreased in their "spurt growth".

Mitchell said it is essential that the adolescent's food intake includes the proper nutrients to fulfill the "spurt" growth period.

Dr. Hafer spoke on heart and the adolescent. As of now U.S. stands third on the listing of high death rates due to heart disease in the world.

Heart disease is caused by a combination of high serum of cholesterol in the blood, cigarette smoking, and high blood pressure.

The disease is often started in teenage boys. Due to a recent study of boys in Vietnam, doctors discovered that at age 17-18, boys were developing heart disease, because of improper diets.

To prevent the disease, doctors recommend all fat intake to be low in cholesterol level. In fact, any loss in weight reduces the cholesterol level.

Beal commented on "The Challenge of Today's Teenager". The adolescent undergoes social and psychological factors which endanger their health, she said.

Coaches of any boys athletic team, are the "biggest food faddists", Beal said. They discourage boys to drink milk, (it gives a cotton mouth), hand out candies before a game, and encourage useless, expensive vitamins, according to Beal.

Another case is the girl who gets pregnant before age 15. Since she is still growing rapidly, she needs nutrients to feed both her and the fetus. There is not enough for both and, thus, there is a higher incidence of toxemia.

"Convenience foods" also pose problems, she said. Most formulated foods are quick and easy, but they also lack the essential nutrients, vitamins and trace elements, according to Beal. "The more processed and formulated foods, the more deficiencies we find," she said. "What if we could make a whole-wheat potato chip, or how about a protein-enriched coke?"

It is possible to formulate these foods, however, they, as any product that is formulated, will lack the unknown nutrients to mankind, and form deficiencies.

Another aspect of today's youth involves "natural foods", she said. Honey, wheat germ and yogurt were a theme of the mid 40's. Those people who were anti-Vietnam and in the drug movement shifted to the anti-animal eaters, she said.

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Kevin, Michael, Anne, and John spent part of their afternoon yesterday relating to a pile of leaves beside the university apartments. Can you think of a better way to spend a fall day?

Nyhan, Healy at Hampshire "The Presidential Crisis"

David Nyhan and Robert Healy of "The Boston Globe" will bring their views on the current Presidential situation to Hampshire College tonight at 8 p.m.

Their talk is the third in a public lecture series entitled "The Presidential Crisis: View from the Press," presented by the "Globe" in conjunction with the UMass journalistic studies program and with the cooperation of the Five Colleges.

Five College Public Radio Station WFCR (88.5 FM) will broadcast the talk, and the following question and answer session, live from Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College.

David Nyhan has covered Congress, the House Judiciary Committee, and the Watergate situation since joining the "Globe's" Washington Bureau in January. In 1969 he began with the "Globe," as chief of the morning paper's State House Bureau, and in 1973 he was named labor writer. Before 1969 he spent four years with the Associated Press. He has covered the Massachusetts Legislature, and in 1968 the Democratic vice-presidential candidate.

Robert Healy, executive editor and political editor, covers political scenes in Washington and Boston. He has been with the "Globe" since 1942 and has covered presidential terms since Eisenhower.

Remaining lectures in the series will be: Nov. 11 at Smith College, Nov. 25 at Amherst College, and Dec. 9 at UMass. Speakers are all from the "Globe's" Washington Bureau.

Environmental discussions

Two alumni of the UMass Political Science Graduate Program will be on campus this week to talk with students and faculty about federal environmental programs and about public administration in the Federal Government.

Mr. Howard Messner, Deputy Assistant Administrator for Administration, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Washington, D.C. and Dr. Burton Levy, Director of Administration, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Research Triangle Park, N.C. will be on the 2nd floor lounge of Thompson Hall Tuesday, October 22, 3:00-4:00 p.m.; Wednesday, October 23, 11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon.

Students and faculty are welcome to stop by to chat.

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A HARVARD MBA?

Discuss the Master in Business Administration Program with an Admissions Representative from the Harvard Business School.

24 OCTOBER, THURS.

OFFICE OF CAREER PLACEMENT

No courses or areas of concentration are required for admission.

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presents 江青舞蹈
Chiang Ching & Company
AN EVENING OF CHINESE DANCE
Bowker Auditorium
Friday, 8pm
November 1, 1974
TICKETS: $4 & $3 general $2 & $1.50 umass students
ON SALE 125 HERTER HALL, U MASS AMHERST (413)545-0202

notes & quotes

Tuesday is candidates night

A Candidates Night will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater of Northampton High School. The meeting is held as a public service and sponsored by the Leagues of Women Voters of Amherst and Northampton and the Pioneer Valley Group of the Sierra Club.

Present will be: William Atkins and James Collins, candidates for State Representative; Gerald McCarthy and John Olver, candidates for State Senator; Silvio Conte and Thomas Manning, candidates for U.S. Representative; Leo Kahian, American Party candidate for Governor. In addition, candidates for State Representative from the Northampton districts will be present.

The program will be broadcast live over radio WHMP for those unable to attend. After the program, refreshments will be served and there will be an opportunity to meet some of the candidates. For information and transportation call 549-4422.

Astrologers hold open house

Tonight from 7:30-10:30 in room 1001-1002 a group of astrologers, some of whom are in a BDIC program for Astrology and some who are professional Astrologers, will be available to answer personal questions about Astrology.

There will be free organic cookies and cider and a door-prize, which will be an expensive Astrology textbook. There is no admission charges and the setting will be informal with music.

Jeff Jawer of WMUA's Hightides show, Barry Lynes, an area professional and author, and Don Cerow and Leslie Fleming-Mitchell, teachers and students, will be just some of the luminaries who will try to answer Astrological questions.

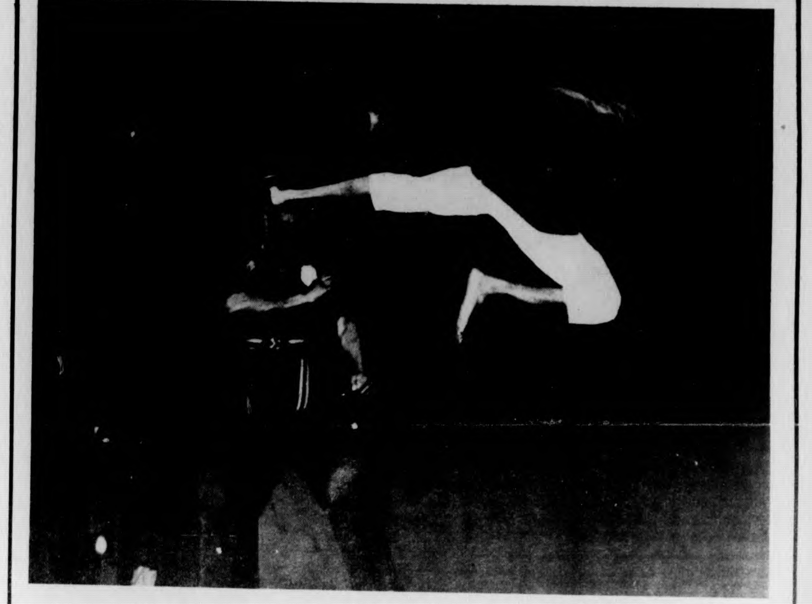

Staff Photo by Laverne Howard

Mel Hall performing a karate kick during a demonstration and discussion of black martial arts, held at Bowker auditorium Sunday, October 20.

Court advice to defendants

the law & you

Whether you received a summons or were arrested and released on bail or personal recognizance, you have been told to come to Court to answer to the charges.

You should report to the Probation Office by 8:45 a.m. DO NOT LEAVE COURT UNTIL THE CLERK SAYS YOU MAY GO.

In the District Court room defendants sit in front of the railing. If you have any questions ask the Court Officer (in uniform, usually standing near the gate of the railing).

When the Judge enters, stand up until he is seated. He will announce that all defendants have the right to a lawyer and explain the proceedings.

When the clerk calls your name, stand up. He will read the charges against you. If he asks if you have a lawyer, the charge carries a possible jail sentence. LISTEN CAREFULLY: If you do not hear or understand, ask him to explain. He will ask you how you plead to each charge.

PLEADING

1. *NOT GUILTY:* This may mean "I didn't do it." But, *it does not matter whether you did whatever is charged of not!* Pleading NOT GUILTY also means "I want time to talk to a lawyer or someone else." The Court might enter a NOT GUILTY plea for you, even if you want to plead something else, because the judge is concerned for your rights and knows that you need time. Most defendants are urged to plead NOT GUILTY at first. (If you are a minor under the law, this plea will be entered by the Judge for you, and you will be required to return with a lawyer or a parent.)

2. *NOLO:* The Latin phrase "nolo contendere" means "I don't want to argue about it, it's all right with me if you find me guilty and make me pay a fine." THE COURT DOES NOT HAVE TO ACCEPT THE PLEA OF NOLO. Unless you are represented by a lawyer, the Court won't let you plead NOLO if you are likely to risk a jail sentence or a high fine.

3. *GUILTY:* This means "I did it." It also means "No-one must prove that I did it." Except for minor traffic violations this plea should *definitely* not be made unless a lawyer has talked to you first. The Judge will not accept a plea of GUILTY when there is a possible jail sentence unless you are represented by a lawyer or have waived your right to a lawyer. You cannot waive your right to a lawyer until the judge has explained the possible jail sentence.

Unless you are very sure of what you are doing, plead NOT GUILTY and consult with an attorney of your choice or the Public Defender, if appointed, before making any other plea. YOU MAY ALWAYS CHANGE YOUR PLEA LATER.

If you plead NOT GUILTY ask the Clerk to set a date for your return to Court for trial when you can be sure to be there (usually two or three weeks ahead). Your lawyer can arrange to change the date later, if necessary.

YOUR RIGHT TO A LAWYER

You always have the right to hire your own lawyer. If you are penniless and without property, and if there is a possible jail sentence for the charge against you, the Court must appoint a lawyer (Public Defender) for you without cost. If you think you might be eligible, apply.

1. TO APPLY FOR THE PUBLIC DEFENDER go back to the Probation Office and fill out the Public Defender application form, giving information about your financial situation.

2. BE SURE TO CALL THE PROBATION OFFICE BEFORE THE DAY OF YOUR TRIAL (584-8417) to see if the Public Defender has been assigned to you. (The Court may decide that your application shows you can afford to hire your own lawyer.)

3. IF YOU DECIDE NOT TO HAVE A LAWYER, you must sign a paper called a "waiver" (saying you give up your right to have a lawyer).

BAIL

If bail is set for you in Court, and you feel it is too high, you have the right to be taken to Superior Court for a bail reduction hearing. The forms to be filled out are at the Court and at the Hampshire County Jail — ask for them. Make sure your lawyer knows you are going to have a hearing.

BENCH CONFERENCES

The lawyers and police sometimes go up to the Judge's seat so that the Judge may talk with them freely about the case. NO EVIDENCE IS TAKEN AGAINST YOU IN A BENCH CONFERENCE, but if there are circumstances which make the offense seem less serious, the Court prosecutor and the defendant's lawyer may make informal recommendations or suggestions for disposing of the charges promptly on a plea of *guilty* or *nolo*, or a continuance without a finding.

FINES

If you cannot pay all of a fine, tell the Clerk what you can pay now and arrange to pay the rest as soon as possible (usually in a week or two). You won't go to jail because you have no money to pay the fine, but you will be required to pay it in the near future.

YOUR RIGHT TO APPEAL

In all criminal cases you have the right to a trial by jury in Superior Court if you are not satisfied with the District Court decision. The Clerk will inform you of this right, and YOU MUST FILE YOUR APPEAL IMMEDIATELY. If you have pleaded *guilty* you cannot appeal for a jury trial unless the Court allows you to change your plea. You can appeal for a lighter *sentence* in Superior Court, but you may run the risk of an increase in the sentence as well.

REMEMBER

If there is something you don't understand or cannot hear, ASK TO HAVE IT REPEATED. The Judge, the Clerk, the Probation Officers, the Court Officer are all here to help you and to protect your rights.

PLEASE DON'T MAKE NOISE OR TALK WHEN IT IS NOT YOUR TURN. The Courtroom is a very noisy and busy place, and other people's rights may be prejudiced if they cannot hear.

KULICK'S COUNTRY MALL
announces
Two New Stores!!
State Liquor Store
Jug Beverage Shop
Specializing in cigarettes, beverages of all kinds,
bar supplies, mixes, and Hors D'oeuvres
Both Stores Open Six Days A Week
10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Mon. thru Thurs.
10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Fri. thru Saturday
Shop in the beautiful country atmosphere at Kulick's Country Mall.
Warwick Road — Jct. Rte.'s 10, 119 & 78
Winchester, New Hampshire

TODAY IN THE HATCH
- *Roast beef hash*
- *tossed salad*
- *soup*
- *roll & butter*
- *jello*

99¢

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- *Beef pot pie*
- *tossed salad*
- *cookies*
- *rolls & butter*

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BOYDEN GYM
4-10:30
Mon. thru Fri.
(except during league play)
50c a string

Bruins guillotine Seals, 5-0

BOSTON [UPI] — Bobby Schmautz notched his first goal of the season and added two assists Sunday night to help the Boston Bruins to a 5-0 win over the California Golden Seals.

Goalie Gilles Gilbert, making his first start since an opening game loss, needed only 16 saves to earn his first shutout.

Ken Hodge got the game winner at 16:47 of the first period, knocking in his own rebound after a long shot by Schmautz.

Andre Savard got a second period goal and Phil Esposito potted his fifth goal of the season at 1:53 of the final period, taking a neat feed out in front from Schmautz.

Schmautz's goal came almost 10 minutes later on a 20-footer that beat 30-year-old rookie Gary Simmons to his right side.

Don Marcotte finished the scoring with a deep angle shot at 14:41. The victory moved the Bruins out of last place in the Adams Division, giving them five points to four for California.

Beware! Our Bruins back on the track

Score by Periods:

California	0	0	0	—	0
Boston	1	1	3	—	5

First Period — 1. Boston, Hodge 4 (Schmautz, Esposito) 16:47. Penalties: Sims 7:48, Patey 10:42, B. Stewart 15:15, Savard 18:26.

Second Period — 2. Boston, Savard 2 (O'Reilly, Marcotte) 5:24. No Penalties.

Third Period — 3. Boston, Esposito 5 (Schmautz, Cashman) 1:53; 4. Boston, Schmautz 1 (Bucyk, Orr) 11:42; 5. Boston, Marcotte 1 (Orr) 14:41. Penalties: Vadnais 6:42, B. Stewart 16:49.

Goaltenders: California, Simmons; Boston, Gilbert.

Shots on goal by:

California	4	2	10	—	16
Boston	8	16	15	—	39

A - 14,648

Both teams can't win

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. [UPI] — If Coach Chuck Fairbanks and his New England Patriots had any consolation, it was that they were beaten by a "very good football team."

Fairbanks had a lot of praise for the "guys in the blue shirts" — the Buffalo Bills — after the Bills snapped the Patriots five-game unbeaten string with a 30-28 victory Sunday to put both clubs in a tie for first place in the Eastern Division of the American Football Conference with identical 5-1 records.

"We were beaten by a very good gootball team today," Fairbanks said after the loss. "They did some things to us that haven't happened before. That's an awful good football team out there in the blue shirts. We don't have anything to be ashamed of."

Ferguson won the passing battle with Plunkett, finishing with a 153-150 yard edge.

Despite the loss, Plunkett seemed optimistic.

"We've still only got one loss in the division, and I think we can bounce back and come back. We lost to a great football team."

It was a satisfying win for Coach Lou Saban and the Bills, who returned the favor and heaped praise on the Patriots.

"Seymour's second touchdown was the big play for us," Saban said. "This is an old rivalry and they (New England) have done a remarkable job."

"They are an excellent football team and it was a very tough game," a happy Simpson said.

Weightlifters win

By Sports Staff

The University of Massachusetts Olympic Weightlifting Team in a surprise performance convincingly won the state championships, October 10 at the annual championships staged this year in Lawrence, Mass.

Doug Cooney lifting in the Heavyweight class (242) gave his supporters some anxious moments by missing his opening snatch 259 lbs. straining his right elbow in the process. Doug secured first place with his second clean and jerk attempts with the respectable poundage of 308 lbs. He cleaned 319 lbs. for his final attempt but his injured elbow was unequal to the task.

The middleheavyweight class 198 lbs. saw three UMass lifters in action. Eric Wiseman led off the contingent succeeding with a snatch of 154 lbs. and jerking 226 lbs. to secure fourth place. Eric went on to clean 242 lbs. but missed the jerk.

John Donnelly was next to represent UMass. In the snatch, lifting 198 lbs. and jerking 264 lbs., John succeeded in capturing third place.

The final entry in this weight division for UMass was Rudy Woloss. He cleaned and jerked 276 for a personal record and secured second place.

Brian Wiseman was the sole entry for UMass in the light heavyweight class (181 lbs.). Brian, two weeks previous, finished second in the Teenage New England Open. Showing exceptional poise, Brian snatched 154 lbs. and jerked 214 lbs. for fourth place and valuable team points.

Featherweight (132 lbs.) John Kennedy, lifting at his first meet, finished second place to secure the team championships. John lifted 99 lbs. for the snatch and 145 lbs. for the jerk, narrowly missing 160 lbs. on his final attempt.

Sportsweek: This is IT

By DAVE EIBEL
Sports Staff

If you're into something to do this week just plan to spend all day Saturday screaming your lungs out at what plans to be the fall's biggest sportsday. At Alumni Stadium football will be on display courtesy of Dick MacPherson and his Minutemen, who battle UConn for the Beanpot. But at 11:00 soccer takes center stage as UConn and UMass battle for the YanCon championship, with UMass facing a tough battle to unseat the number ten team in the country. However there'll be a number of other key sports struggles leading up to Saturday's athletic Armageddons.

Tuesday - Walk up to NoPE to catch UMass women's field hockey against Southern Connecticut. They may not be Bobby Orrs but their brand of hockey is fast and tough. Oh yeah, game time is 3:30.

Wednesday — Nothing happens today so relax and study before the weekend's shenanigans.

Thursday — You can drive down to Medford to see the soccer team take on Tufts at 3:00 in a big warmup for UConn Saturday.

Also the women stickers welcome Northeastern, one of New England's better varsity field hockey teams to NoPE for a 4:00 p.m. start.

Friday — If you're into junior varsity athletics drive to Kingston, Rhode Island as Bill Maxwell's Little Minutemen face URI at 2:00.

Saturday — The biggest smorgasbord for athletic appetites happens today. At 9:30 UMass faces UConn in a fall lacrosse game. If you're a UConn lacrosse player, good luck! At 11:00 across from Boyden the tenth ranked soccer team in the country locks horns with the Minutemen in what looms as a struggle for gladiators. Connecticut has Franz Innocent up front and a plethora of firepower while UMass has Tom Coburn, Tony King and a lot of heart but it could be tense for the good guys in the game of the year. On the neighboring field the jv booters from the same two schools go at it.

At 1:00 at Alumni Stadium UMass and UConn battle for the Yankee Conference crown, for all intents and purposes. After last year's sad performance at Storrs you know the Minutemen will be out for blood. And by the way, get your tickets early; there's no way the stadium won't be as tight as the IRT at Times Square at 4:30 on a Friday.

Finally if you want to drive into the country and are into the aesthetic the Yankee Conference cross country championships take place at Burlington at 10:30 'Ya better be up bright and early to make it.

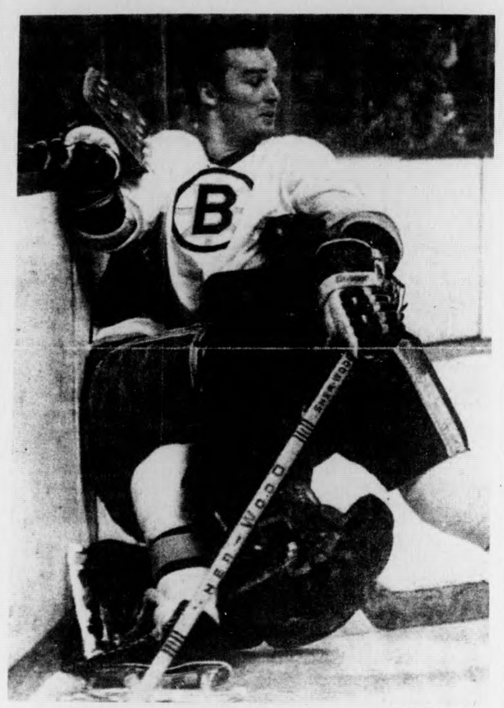

UPI Telephoto

Ken Hodge of the Bruins slams into California Seals goalie Gary Simmons who left the net to clear the puck.

J.V. soccer team downs Amherst

By RON ARENA
Sports Staff

The UMass J.V. soccer team recorded its fourth consecutive victory Saturday, defeating neighboring Amherst College, 6-2, at the Amherst College athletic fields. Displaying talent, aggressiveness, and enthusiasm, the Minutemen squad proved too much for Amherst.

Being a hospitable host, Amherst presented UMass with a "gift" goal as an Amherst fullback, in an effort to clear the ball to his goalie, put the ball in his own net. Ricardo Notini received credit for the goal. Amherst tied the game, and for a while played the UMass squad even, but as the game progressed, one could sense a Minuteman explosion coming.

After Ed Lafferty gave UMass the lead again, from here on they completely dominated the home team. Kurt Grazewske, Raffi Donoyan, Notini again, and Bob King all added to the lead until Amherst finally scored the last goal of the game. Donoyan, Mike Crowe, and Jerome Toomey all received assists in the game.

Quick kicks Once again, Preston Kise and Vincent Vafiades shared time as goalies...UMass defeated Stockbridge 4-0 on Oct. 10...

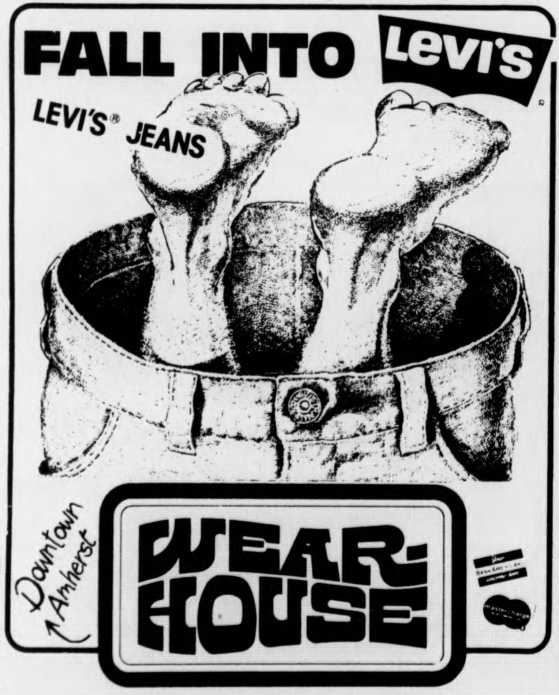

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Ferguson, O.J. pin Pats, 30-28

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. [UPI] — Quarterback Joe Ferguson threw three touchdown passes in the first half Sunday, two to tight end Paul Seymour, and the Buffalo Bills held on in the second half to hand the New England Patriots their first defeat of the season, 30-28.

The loss gave the Patriots a 5-1 season record, the same as the Bills, and left the two clubs tied for first place in the American Football Conference East Division.

It appeared New England might have been on the way to six in a row when Sam Cunningham — who accounted for all the Pat's scoring — ran for a 75-yard touchdown on the first play of the game after the kickoff, giving New England a 7-0 lead after 21 seconds.

But Ferguson drove the Bills to the 10 in nine plays on Buffalo's first drive, then hit Seymour alone in the end zone at 5:57 to knot the score.

The Bills held the Patriots on their next drive and got the ball back on their own 46 following a short punt.

Ferguson drove the Bills to the 29 before tossing to O.J. Simpson, who ran in from the 22 at 11:06 to put Buffalo ahead 13-7.

On the following Patriots' series, Buffalo safety Tony Greene intercepted a Jim Plunkett pass at New England's 27 and returned it to the four.

Two plays later Simpson took it to put Buffalo ahead 20-7 at the end of the first quarter.

The Pats closed it to 20-14 when Cunningham ran 12 yards along the left sidelines for a TD at 5:57 of the second period.

The Bills came back on Ferguson's 40-yard touchdown toss to Seymour at 10:04. Ferguson scrambled in the backfield looking for an open receiver before spotting his tight end at the seven and he carried it in.

Cunningham scored his third touchdown at 6:05 of the third period on a two-yard run, but the Bills John Leypoldt kicked a 35-yard field goal at 1:24 of the final period to make it 30-21, which proved to be the margin of victory.

Plunkett tossed a 12-yard pass to Reggie Rucker with five seconds left in the game to bring the Patriots within two points, but their effort to pull it our with an on-side kick failed when Buffalo got the ball.

Cunningham carried for 125 yards in 11 carries, the first Patriot to have more than 100 yards since the 1972 season. Simpson had 122 yards in 32 carries.

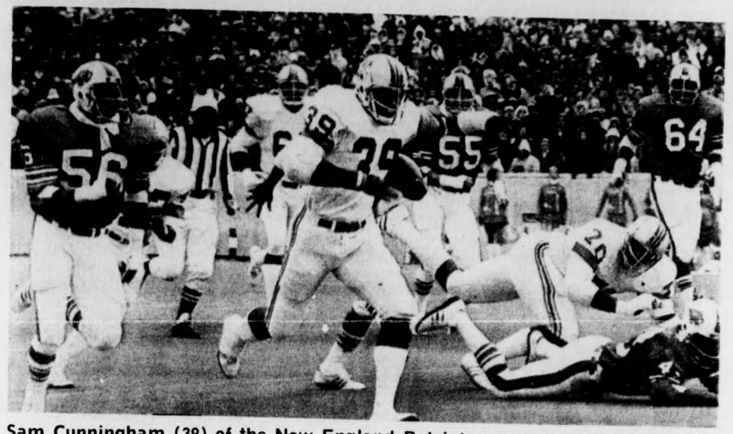

UPI Telephoto

Sam Cunningham (39) of the New England Patriots romps to a 75 yard touchdown on the first play from scrimmage.

College powers roll

There were some mighty fine backs in Saturday's college football news — fellows like Red Grange...The Four Horsemen...Archie Griffin...and Joe Washington.

Nostalgia was the order of the day at Champaign, Ill., and South Bend, Ind., as Illinois and Notre Dame summoned legendary heroes out of the past to celebrate the 50th anniversaries of famous events.

Grange, the galloping ghost of the 1920s', took a bow on the field during halftime of a 21-21 tie between Illinois and Michigan State. Fifty years ago he helped celebrate the opening of the stadium by scoring five touchdowns, passing for another and gaining 402 total yards against Michigan.

So much for nostalgia. Now, about this year's Heisman trophy.

Griffin and Washington, the clear front-runners for the prized trophy displayed their credentials in dazzling form as Ohio State crushed Indiana, 49-9, and Oklahoma whipped Colorado, 49-14.

The 5-foot, 8-inch, 180-pound Griffin scored touchdowns on runs of 20 and 12 yards while gaining 146 yards in 22 carries. In the process, Griffin set a new career big ten rushing mark of 3,321 yards.

The 5-foot, 10-inch, 179-pound Washington scored touchdowns on runs of two, six, 18 and 28 yards and gained 200 yards on 19 carries Washington's yardage moved him to third place on Oklahoma's all-time rushing list with 2,487 yards with a season and a half to go in his career.

Ohio State, the nation's top-ranked team, and Oklahoma, unraked because it is on probatimn xy hhs DELETE DELETE

Ohio State, the nation's top-ranked team, and Oklahoma, unranked because it is on probation by the NCAA, remained unbeaten along with second-ranked Michigan, third-ranked Alabama and fourth-ranked Auburn. Michigan beat Wisconsin, 24-20, Alabama defeated Tennessee, 28-6, and Auburn topped Georgia Tech, 31-22.

In other games involving the top 10, fifth-ranked Southern California beat Oregon, 16-7, sixth-ranked Texas A&M downed Texas Christian, 17-0, eighth-ranked North Carolina State lost to North Carolina, 33-14, ninth-ranked Penn State defeated Syracuse, 30-14, and 10th-ranked Arizona lost to Texas Tech, 17-8.

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Csonka TD wins for Miami

MIAMI [UPI] — The Miami Dolphins found their offense in the final two minutes Sunday to score a come-from-behind 9-3 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs with fullback Larry Csonka banging the final yard for the winning touchdown with only 17 seconds remaining.

The hair-raising finish before 67,779 fans in the breezy Orange Bowl kept the Dolphins in the thick of the American Conference East Division Race with a 4-2 record, one game behind New England and Buffalo.

Kansas City's only score was Jan Stenerud's 21-yard field goal five minutes deep into the second period, but until the final two minutes, the Chiefs had won a teeth-rattling defensive battle, shutting off Miami drives with three pass interceptions.

Miami blocked two punts by the Chiefs' Jerrel Wilson. Cornerback Tim Foley stopped one, which trickled out of the end zone, giving the Dolphins a two-point safety with 2:11 remaining in the first half.

Miami went 53 yards in seven plays for the winning touchdown, after Charlie Babb returned a Wilson punt 20 yards to the Miami 47. The key play in the march came when quarterback Bob Griese hit Marlin Briscoe with a short pass on the sideline. Briscoe broke out of the arms of cornerback Emmitt Thomas and raced 29 yards to the Kansas City 18.

New England scores

Amherst 27, Rochester U. 0
Boston U. 14, Bucknell 10
Bridgewater (Mass.) 13, Bates 9
Coast Guard 48, Tufts 28
Dartmouth 7, Brown 6
Delaware 14, Lehigh 7
Harvard 39, Cornell 27
Maine 7, Connecticut 0
Massachusetts 17, Rhode Island 7
New Hampshire 38, Vermont 21
Northeastern 52, Springfield 30
Norwich 21, Boston St. 16
Pennsylvania 37, Lafayette 7
Penn St. 30, Syracuse 14
Pittsburgh 35, Boston Coll. 11
Princeton 33, Colgate 24
Temple 56, Holy Cross 0
Trinity (Conn.) 17, Colby 0
Yale 42, Columbia 2

New England-Buffalo

	New Eng.	Buff.
First Downs	19	19
Rushes-Yards	28-189	52-180
Passing Yards	131	135
Return Yards	59	51
Passes	11-21-1	8-12-0
Punts	5-29.2	5-43.8
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	6-47	8-57

Aaron 99% sure as dh

ATLANTA [UPI] — Home run champ Hank Aaron said Sunday that it is "99 per cent sure" that he will play as designated hitter next season.

Aaron, who had been expected earlier to retire after the '74 season, said he still wasn't ready to make a definite announcement, "until all the details are worked out."

"I haven't made up my mind exactly what I'm going to do," said Aaron. "All those reports you've been reading and hearing are just rumors, nothing more."

Professional scores

Baltimore 35, NY Jets 20
Pittsburgh 20, Cleveland 16
New Orleans 13, Atlanta 3
Washington 24, NY Giants 3
Buffalo 30, New England 28
St. Louis 31, Houston 27
Detroit 20, Minnesota 16
Dallas 31, Philadelphia 24
Los Angeles 37, San Francisco 14
Miami 9, Kansas City 3
Denver 27, San Diego 7
Oakland 30, Cincinnati 27

Monday's Game
Green Bay at Chicago, night

Collegian sports

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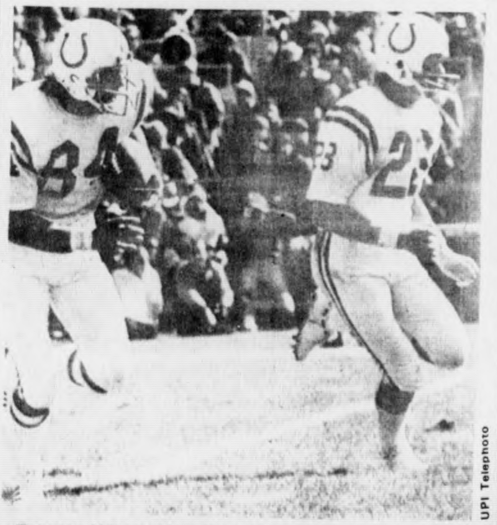

UPI Telephoto

Former UMass star Tim Berra (84) returns kickoff for 54 yards in Colts-Jets game.

UMass takes YanCon lead Ruins Rhode Island 17-7

By STEVE DeCOSTA
Sports Staff

The Yankee Conference is in a state of upheaval. The watchword around the league, for those involved, has been "expect the unexpected."

And Saturday, as expected, the unexpected happened.

The fact, that UMass beat Rhode Island 17-7 is not, in itself, such a big surprise. But what is surprising is the fact that the Minutemen found themselves in first place in the YanCon following the victory.

UMass now holds a slim half-game lead over UConn as Maine spoiled the Huskies' homecoming and perfect conference mark with a 7-0 upset victory.

Meanwhile, in Kingston, there were some surprises, but none of the magnitude that transpired in Storrs.

For instance, the Minutemen found a new quarterback and three new heroes.

The quarterback is Brian McNally, formerly a defensive back, who replaced Mark Tripucka in the second quarter and led the Minutemen on several long, scoring marches.

The heroes were Jim Torrance, who rushed for 147 yards and the team's only touchdown; Greg Sprout, who tallied nine points on three field goals; and Bob Levine, who picked off a crucial Paul Ryan pass.

For the first three quarters, the game had followed the typical UMass football pattern of 1974, as the Minutemen rolled to a 14-0 first half lead followed by a third quarter letdown that saw the Rams score one touchdown and come perilously close to a second.

But the script changed abruptly in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Paul Ryan had moved the Rams to the UMass 15 yard line in the waning moments of the third period and had a first and ten from there. On the first play of the fourth quarter, Ryan looked for his tight end near the goal line, but Bob Levine stepped in front of him for the interception to relieve the pressure.

"Bobby Levine's pass interception changed everything," said a jubilant Dick MacPherson after the game. "It gave us the momentum."

Maybe it was momentum, or maybe the presence of the new quarterback, but indeed something was different. For the first time this season, the Minutemen used the offense to protect a lead instead of putting the load on the shoulders of the defense.

Following the Levine pickoff, McNally masterminded a brilliant 90-yard drive that not only resulted in the final Sprout field goal, but also ate up nine minutes of the clock.

Sprout, the sophomore kicking specialist, had earlier hit on three-pointers of 35 and 30 yards.

Tripucka had been the starter at quarterback, but was removed in favor of McNally in the second quarter after he had led several drives toward the Ram goal line but failed to punch the ball over for the score.

McNally was more successful, leading the one TD march that was capped off by a burst off right tackle by Jim Torrance who scampered five yards untouched for the marker. McNally then threw to the hands of a diving Walt Parker for the two-point conversion.

Torrance was the workhorse of the day, carrying the ball 28 times and keeping many a drive alive with crucial third down yardage.

The game also marked an improvement in the UMass passing game, as the Minutemen hit on 50 per cent of their passes for the first time this season. Tripucka hit on three of five, McNally completed four of eight, and Lee Harriman threw an incompletion on an option.

Harriman was much more effective on the receiving end, catching six for 81 yards.

Of course, all was not rosy for the Minutemen, as they fumbled six times. On the bright side, UMass recovered three of its own miscues, including two deep in its own territory at a time when the outcome was still very much in doubt.

The lone Ram tally came in the third quarter, as Ryan, who had a good game overall with 17 completions in 25 attmepts, (including a phenomenal 12 of 16 in the second half) hit Bill Britt from three yards out.

The Minutemen defense was tough against the run as they again prevented the opponent from scoring on the ground. They also held URI's big offensive threat, Rich Remondino, to only 51 yards, rushing after he had gained over 100 in each of his last three games.

So the stage is set for the showdown. It's UMass-UConn this Saturday at Alumni Stadium for all the marbles.

And, with the way things are going, who knows what to expect.

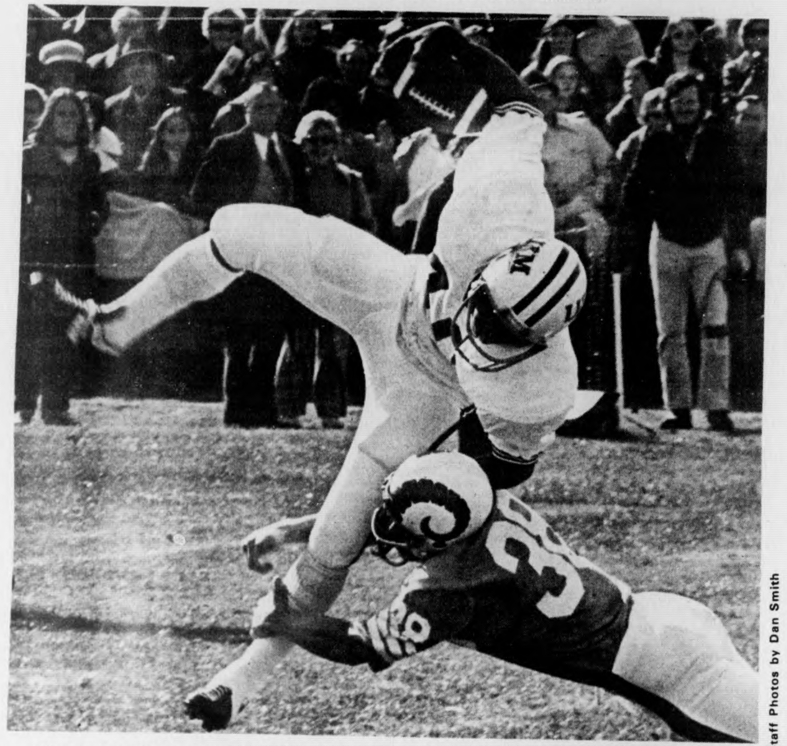

Staff Photos by Dan Smith

Minuteman Bill Coleman (40) is lifted up by a URI defender as he tries to get into the clear on a kickoff return, while in the photo below UMass' Bill Cooke (84) forces quarterback Paul Ryan to fumble as an alert Ron Harris (42) prepares to pounce on it for UMass.

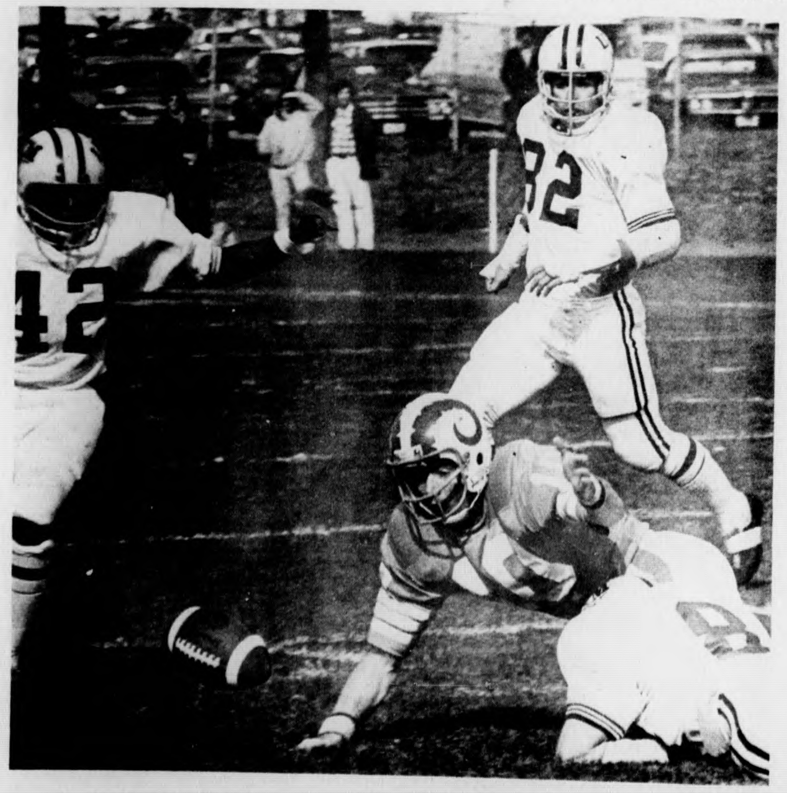

UMass prevails 2-1 over tough URI

By JOHN BOCK
Sports Staff

For the Massachusetts Minutemen it was a must win situation. To talk to the players, though, one would have thought they were playing for a few frosties after the game instead of a chance at the Yankee Conference crown and a playoff for the NCAA.

And in the end it was perhaps this same lack of tension that won UMass a 2-1 victory over URI Friday and precipitated the decision of the conference this Saturday in Amherst.

The Rams proved true to their pre-game billing as they came at the Minutemen as a well-coached, cohesive team that passed well and outshot UMass on the goal about three to one in the first half.

It was UMass, though, that got on the board first as Tony King took advantage of a URI goalie's dropped ball to slam home the first goal. It was a corner kick from Mohammed Othman that was blocked by the goalie. Fullback Gary McKenna went up for the ball and shook up the goaltender enouuh for him to drop the ball and give King the goal at 7:33 of the first half.

The second goal came at 28:32 of the second half when Tom Coburn took a pass from Bob McChesney and dumped it in the empty goal as the goal tender for URI was caught way out front by a fake off the foot of one of the Minutemen.

Rhode Island scored with a scant sixteen minutes remaining as they took a pass from right of midfield that went in over Carl Vercollone's head. Vercollone was impressive in his first full game in goal for UMass on the season and gave no apparent signs that his shoulder was still bothering him.

The bulk of the game was taken up by UMass trying to get some hustle in their rather lackadaisical offense and in attempting to keep the Ram halfbacks from running the ball at will through UMass' midfield. Mike Parsons and Dan Ouelette were outstanding in their defensive efforts for UMass while Mohammed Othman and Jim Vollinger performed well on offense.

Tom Coburn was injured late in the game as he got railroaded by the URI goaltender as he went for a ball. Possible knee damage has left Coburn on crutches for the time being.

GOAL TENDING UMass must face Tufts in a non-conference game this Thursday before meeting UConn this coming Saturday.

Jury selection begins in Kent State trial

CLEVELAND [UPI] - Two jurors were seated yesterday, the opening day of the trial of eight former Ohio National Guardsmen charged in the 1970 slaying of four Kent State University students and the wounding of nine others.

Chief U. S. District Judge Frank J. Battisti dismissed four prospective jurors before turning questioning over to government and defense lawyers.

Jurors Ralph Rumsey and Mrs. Constance Hillson were seated before court adjourned late Monday afternoon.

Robert Murphy, chief of the criminal section of the civil rights division of the U.S. Justice Department, heads the government prosecuting team and questioned the prospective jurors.

Acting for the defense were C. D. Lambros, who represents four defendants; Bernard Stuplinski, who represents three and E. K. Wright, who represents one.

The defendants are charged with assaulting and intimidating four KSU students who were wounded in a 13-second burst of gunfire during a campus antiwar demonstration May 4, 1970.

Five of the defendants - William E. Perkins, 28, Canton, Ohio; James E. Pierce, 29, Amelia Island, Fla.; Ralph W. Zoller, 27, Mantua, Ohio; and James D. McGee, 27, and Lawrence A. Shafer, 29, both of Ravenna, Ohio - face maximum sentences of life in prison if convicted because of the four deaths.

Defendants Leon H. Smith, 27, Beach City, Ohio; Mathew J. McManus, 28, West Salem, Ohio; and Barry W. Morris, 29, Kent, Ohio; could be sentenced a maximum of one year in prison and given a $1,000 fine because their alleged crimes did not result in death.

Although officers were present during the incident, none of the defendants ranked higher than sergeant.

Battisti read the indictment to the panel of 70 and then cautioned that "the indictment is not any evidence whatever against the defendants. The government has the burden of proof - that burden never shifts to the defense.

"Each defendant is presumed innocent until the government proves its case beyond a reasonable doubt in the mind of each juror," he said.

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Ford administration same as Nixon's?

By FRED NOBLES
Staff Reporter

In the third in a series of lectures by Boston Globe reporters, Robert Healy last night characterized President Gerald Ford as, "an extension of the Nixon administration. The only way he is different is that he wasn't involved in Watergate."

Healy, the Globe's executive editor and political editor, addressed his remarks to about fifty people at Hampshire College as part of a lecture series entitled, "The Presidential Crisis: View from the Press."

Boston Globe Washington correspondent David Nyhan, who shared the floor with Healy, noted that Ford has, with very few exceptions, retained most of the people who worked for the Nixon administration. According to Nyhan there are five to six hundred people in the Food administration, "who think they're doing the same thing for Ford as they did for Nixon."

Staff Photo by Bob Norcott

Nyhan makes a point as Melley looks on.

Speculating on Nelson Rockefeller's possible confirmation as vice-president, Nyhan said, "I think Ford will pull him out and put someone else in." Nyhan believes that during the congressional recess, "a lot of damage is going to be done to Rockefeller's reputation." Nyhan thinks Rockefeller will suffer most from any further disclosures of irregularities in his financial dealings.

Questioned about what has been the chief cause of America's recent national political problems, Healy noted that "We haven't had what you would call great leadership in the last few years." Referring to former president Nixon, Healy said that he was "a crook" and that, "the man corrupted our system of government and corrupted us somewhat in the process as well."

Both Healy and Nyhan responded to a question about Henry Kissinger's role in the current administration. Nyhan believes that Kissinger's role will diminish. "I don't think Kissinger is as prepared to handle global economic problems as he was able to handle the turmoil between different states." Speculating on Kissinger's reaction to his diminished role, Healy said that "You get accustomed to that Cadillac syndrome in Washington...and that's very hard to give up."

Staff Photo by Bob Norcott

Robert Healy, Political Editor of the Boston Globe, center, with Dan Melley of UMass Public Affairs, left, and David Nyhan, also of the Globe.

In his opening remarks, Healy, who has been with the Globe since 1942, discussed the relationship the press has had two different presidents. Healy believes that presidential power has grown steadily since the Eisenhower administration. "The press has contributed to growth either in a passive way or in a positive way," he said. Healy believes that it was during the Eisenhower administration that press secretaries began to actively manipulate the press corps.

Healy said that during the Kennedy years, "the press itself became performers and became conscious of the fact that they were performers." According to Healy, "Kennedy used the vehicle of the press conference to reach over the heads of the reporters covering him... he reached over their heads to reach a much broader audience in the television audience."

About the Ford administration, Healy said, "Ford said he would have an open presidency and the first thing he did was fire his press secretary who I think was a very decent guy." Healy was referring to Gerald terHorst who left his job when Ford granted Nixon a pardon.

Nyhan, who has been a Globe Washington correspondent since January of this year, addressed his remarks chiefly to the question of Ford's administrative abilities. Nyhan said he didn't think Ford ever expected to become president.

turn to page 2

Conflict charged, denied in Residential Life

By JOHN PEPI
S.O.P. Member

(2nd in a series on the politics and finance of Housing and Food Services)

"I don't see that there is any conflict between what this administration in Residential Life (RL) wants for students and what students want for themselves" said the former Financial Manager of R.L., Chuck Hampton.

Steve Kenney of the Student Organizing Project's (S.O.P.) Housing Education-Action Group said that "this implication by Hampton of a 'community of interests' between the managers and the managed is very misleading. For, regardless of good intentions on the part of these administrators, their objective position as protectors of bondholder investments and their own authoritarian job roles sets them at odds with student interests".

The UMass Board of Trustees' 1973 Statement on University Governance paved the way for the development of Student Policy Boards which would have broad policy-making powers over Residence Halls, Food Services, Health Services and Student Activities.

This Trustee document carved out areas of "primary responsibility", meaning "the capacity to initiate policy recommendations", for students, faculty and the administration. It reads "students will have primary responsibility for services and activities which are designed primarily to serve students or those which are financed primarily by students."

S.O.P. researcher Chris Lundberg said "the Trustees conceded very little in the way of their domination over the lives of UMass students. Policy Advisory Councils such as those mentioned are limited to policies subject 1) to precedents already established, and 2) to the approval or disapproval of the Chancellor. Primary responsibility for policy making, unless coupled with full powers for implementation, is a thoroughly empty concept".

Bob Gardner of the S.O.P., said "One major historic justification for public education is that is serves to 'train the masses for the responsibilities of citizenship in a democratic society'. Given that practice makes perfect, how will students ever learn to govern themselves democratically? For the administration controls the agenda and only those issues which are innocuous, does it dispense into our domain. We are left to toy with what they see as all the trappings of our education: the social events, speakers series, hobbies, special interst organizations and colloquia."

Kenneth Banning is a professional, coordinating the Associated Student Commissaries, a student-controlled decentralized food cooperative serving 4,000 UConn students.

"The power relationship between any administrative unit and their student advisory board is identical to the setting in a poker game where one player holds all the money. True joint policy making or collective bargaining grows out of the existence, among two or more parties, of a relatively equal power balance. The parties to the bargaining recognize that if one refuses to compromise, the other can and will resort to coercive and obstructionist measures," he said.

According to Gardner "Students are presently permitted to 1) serve on advisory boards 2) appoint outnumbered tokens to the administration's and faculty's real decision-making committees and 3) administer sandbox student governments. When push comes to shove, we are marshmallows and constantly getting burnt. This is why we need a union of students; a legally independent and voluntary association whose members would elect representatives to bargain with the administration and faculty. The union would bargain over all the living and learning conditions at the University that are now accepted as givens by powerless individuals."

turn to page 2

inside:

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And the daily assortment of whatever...

Staff Photo by Dick Leonard

Momentum for homecoming weekend is building, as witnessed by these curious relics on display outside Beta Phi fraternity. This exhibit of little seen antiques was sponsored by the pledges of IGU sorority.

SW student to head campaign

State Representative James Collins of Amherst today appointed Jon Hite to head off his UMass campaign. Hite, a UMass sophomore residing in Southwest, served on the research staff of Kevin White's 1972 re-election campaign before coming to the university.

Collins, the 28-year-old Amherst Democrat, has announced his plans to canvass every registered voter in his district by the Nov. 5 election and to personally visit every registered voter on campus.

In his first bid for re-election, Collins is looking forward to working with Jon Hite and some 25 other UMass students presently volunteering their efforts in the campaign.

S.O.P. looks at on-campus housing

cont. from p. 1

In regard to housing and food services, he said "Student-community control means having the power to collectively maintain, re-create, and govern our homes-dorms and having the freedom to determine what goes on in our kitchens-dining commons. They are ours. We pay for them. We live and work in them. We must control them!"

During extensive questioning, Ken Dean, Director of R.L. and Hampton, repeatedly emphasized that students will not have authority in areas which are, by definition, "management's prerogative" and "the natural responsibility of administration".

Personnel decisions and salaries are "management's prerogative". Pet and paint policies, furniture replacement and dorm security all hover on the 'thin red line' separating "management's prerogative" from 'student control'. Reorganizing and remodeling the physical structure of our buildings, reallocating the burden of debt payments, and challenging compulsory dorm residence and meal plans are presently non-negotiable issues.

They argued that management must retain ultimate control for two reasons 1) their expertise and 2) their long-term accountability and concern. Yet Rich Berman, of the S.O.P. said "these skills are highly mystified and monopolized. For example, Bromery became Chancellor at this highly touted and complex institution having been trained as a geological specialist. Gage got his Vice-Chancellorship after a career in medicine. Surely students can and are developing skills with which they can budget their accounts, purchase supplies, organize food service and dorm maintenance. After all, these are Bromery's living-learning centers."

Banning said "UConn's administration had faith that given adequate information, students could make valid and responsible decisions."

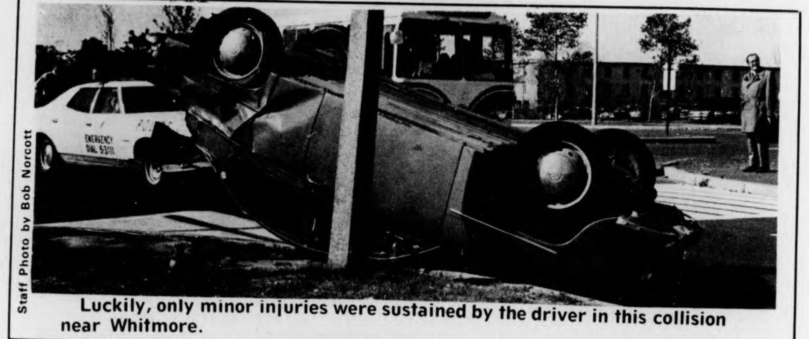

Staff Photo by Bob Norcott

Luckily, only minor injuries were sustained by the driver in this collision near Whitmore.

Ford "no different"

cont. from p. 1

"He's still a lineman and not a quarterback and he's not comfortable calling the signals," Nyhan said.

Granting Ford a certain ability to improve national politics because of his relationship to congress, Nyhan went on to say that, "Ford hasn't changed from the conservative congressman from Grand Rapids who fought down every piece of progressive legislation that came before him."

Speculating on Ronald Nessen's ability to handle the job of press secretary for Ford, Nyhan said, "I don't think television reporters can grasp the complex issues like we newspaper people can." He believes Nessen will tend toward the television standard of "the minute and ten second broadcast."

The Healy-Nyhan lecture was the third in a six part series jointly presented by the Boston Globe and the UMass journalism studies program. The next lecture in the series will be at Smith College on November 11.

Former UMie becomes "Mister Mayor"

By CRAIG ROCHE
Staff Reporter

One of the things that set Steve Erickson apart from most of his fellow January '74 UMass graduates was that he was sure of a job when he got home. For Steve Erickson had been elected the Mayor of Gardner, Mass in November.

Reflecting on his first ten months in office, Erickson said, "The first year is an orientation where you set your goals; it has to be, it would be for anyone. You can't train or go to school to be mayor, it's so diverse. When I first ran I was more idealistic. I find one of the greatest frustrations is that people cry about corruption in politics but will be the first in line to be on the other side when it is in their favor."

When asked if his experience at the university prepared him for his job, Erickson said, "The whole college life better prepared me. At UMass there are so many different lifestyles, living with people was an exposure to different cultures and learning to accept differing views."

Erickson was a Biochemistry major and lived in Orchard Hill as a student. He now lives at home with his parents, saying of his $6,500 salary, "I couldn't afford to live on just that if I were married or in an apartment. For what I am learning, though, it is worth it."

"I am learning to read people," Erickson said, "because in this job you can meet a lot of fakes. No one has tried to buy me or force me in certain directions. I have learned to go slow and easy. The political process with all the okays necessary to pass things, is slow, but I am trying to be progressive too."

The term Mayor Erickson will serve ends in Jan. '76 at which point the mayor's length in office will go from the present 2 to a 4 year term, and the pay will be raised to $12,000. Asked about his future, Erickson said "I lean toward running for re-election now, but it really depends on how things materialize. Lots of things can happen. In the next year we will see if we've been able to produce, to pull state and federal funds into the city, to instill real pride in the community."

Erickson said most of the city's people have "accepted" him.

"Some were jealous or suspicious and some afraid of losing their jobs. But I just have a new title, I'm not any different, except that I'm working for 20,000 people. I'm still a person, nothing's changed except that I have to make decisions many people will never make in their life."

While 12 to 18 hours a day can be office, Erickson finds time to take an organic chemistry course at UMass. He also raised a garden this year and a dozen chickens and has hopes of getting some turkeys and pigs next spring. All these provide diversions from tasks like organizing the city's budget.

"We are already three months into our first budget and now we have to start on the second. I was nervous at first, running what is really a $15 million corporation. I was here in the office many times after 12 p.m. looking at the budget, trying to make what I thought were taken up by the many details of his honest cuts. But new we have an idea of what we can accomplish.

"I ran for mayor because I thought the people deserved better, and with a little measure of conceit, I thought I could do a better job. I think I'm doing it, although it's slow, but I can see it. Sure I've made mistakes, maybe some of the decisions I've made were not the wisest ones. But at the time when I made the decision it was the best I could possibly make. We have to keep in mind that we're working for the people, not for ourselves, and that's what it's all for. Isn't it?"

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Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee

Chairperson Miller stresses student input

By DEBBIE SCHAFER

The Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee is presently dealing with the issue of student representation in University governance and academic matters. A prime responsibility of the committee is student input in academic governance at UMass, according to chairperson Martin J. Miller.

"I think students should have prime responsibility over their educations, in that they should be able to determine the content of their education to a great extent," Miller said.

The committee is trying to bring students who represent different aspects of the community together in a bi-weekly or monthly forum to discuss issues of academic concern. "When people get together over issues, they have a chance of working them out," Miller told *the Collegian.*

The Academic Affairs Committee is publishing and compiling the spring semester Course Description Guide, and each year has published the alternative education handbook *It's Your Move.* Members of the committee have served on various councils dealing with academics, but chairperson Miller wants the committee to act as a means of student organization. He would like "to see students focusing around different issues through this office (Academic Affairs) as a resource of their community."

Students are encouraged to use the committee as a voice for their ideas concerning the quality of their education at the University. "That's the power of the committee," according to Miller, "when people can come together, make their own decisions and work at them collectively — to use the Academic Affairs Committee as an organizing strategy."

A current project of the committee is the formation of a Colloquia Committee, to assist residential area academic committees. The Colloquia Committee will seek to establish closer communication between the areas, so that they may deal with issues central to them.

By promoting communication between various groups of students, the Academic Affairs Committee hopes to make students more aware of their part in shaping their own educations. Miller sees the committee as a democratically structured student resource where students may provide input without political discrimination. "When you limit dialogue to exclusion you're not dealing with the truth, you're dealing with fantasy," said Miller.

The Academic Affairs Committee wants to hear student opinions concerning all aspects of education, since education should fit the needs of the community. "Its an energy crisis here on our part," Miller added, "and the Academic Affairs Committee is only as powerful as the people who are in it."

Through the committee, "people can gather around issues and define their own outcome of them," said Miller. "There are a lot of questions that students should be dealing with."

Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

Academic Affairs Committee chairperson Martin J. Miller: "When people get together over issues, they have a chance of working them out."

Town library gets grant to preserve rare books, letters

By JUDY BOUCHER
Staff Reporter

The Amherst town library received a letter yesterday from Governor Francis W. Sargent officially notifying them of a grant for $9,373 for the preservation of rare books and manuscripts, according to Quenten E. DeStreel, director of the library.

The library is also expected to receive a $28,000 grant from the Library Services and Construction Act for a computerized social service referral system said DeStreel.

The grant for the library's archives is from the Bicentennial Commission with the stipulation that the grant be matched with funds from the town. The additional funds will come from a "special library fund", said DeStreel.

The money will be used for the purchase of special air conditioning equipment to be installed on the third floor which houses the library's special collections. The special equipment will filter the air and maintain a constant temperature and humidity level, preventing further deterioration.

Also, part of the Boltwood collection, local historical books and manuscripts, may be moved from the basement to the third floor to centralize the special collections according to DeStreel.

DeStreel said, "it will cost $22,000 and the project will start next January probably taking a few months to install while some partitions and bookcases have to be removed."

The two major collections housed in the library are the Robert Frost collection and the Emily Dickinson collection.

The Emily Dickinson collection poses a special problem because the papers are very brittle from the 1840 period. "They have a high rag content with cheap wood pulp", said DeStreel.

"Most people who have written about Dickinson have worked in the collection," said Wineferd D. Sayer, curator of the special collections.

The Dickinson collection consists of 16 manuscripts in Dickinson's own handwriting, 28 shelf feet of books by and about the most-well known Amherst citizen and other materials.

Other papers in the library include documents from the French and Indian War and local geneological records said Sayer.

The grant for the computerized referral system will be part of the Amherst Community Resource Center and will probably be tied into UMass computers said DeStreel. The center is a social service referral and counseling agency.

The system will list all the social services agencies so that when a client calls for addive a list may be given to that person immediately.

This service will primarily be for Franklin and Hampshire counties. Also, a number of public libraries in Western Mass. and northern Hampden county as well as some college libraries will serve as information gathering points said DeStreel.

"Safe" politician?

Manning attacks Conte

By P. J. Prokop
Staff Reporter

"He's grandstanding as far as the energy question is concerned. He said he was an environmentalist and then voted against using hydroelectric power in the Dickey-Lincoln Project."

Thomas R. Manning, Democratic candidate for U.S. Congress in 1st Congressional District in Massachusetts looked relaxed as he spoke against his opponent Republican Silvio Conte who has been in office for the last 16 years. Manning said Conte has become very conservative in the years since he was elected.

"He no longer represents the people that elected him. He represents big business more than he does the average citizen here," Manning said.

"Conte studies trends as he sees them through the media, then he comes out for what appears to be favorable. He is a 'safe' politician. After all, he was the 410th Congressman to take any stand at all on impeachment. His connection with Nixon is evident, in '68 and '72 he was a Nixon delegate."

Manning said he has been unable to arrange a time with Conte to appear before the public, even when free T.V. time was offered to them by Channel 6 in Schenectady. "He's never available to appear with me for either a discussion or debate of the issues."

"I'm more than willing to meet with Conte at UMass at anytime, and state my position. I would hope that he would be willing to do the same," Manning added.

Manning describes himself as a candidate working for the average person, who he feels is not being adequately represented at this time.

On education, Manning said he feels there should be an increase in Federal funding for scholarships and that the recipients should do something in return for the aid — "maybe work on an environmental project or in some type of social programs."

Manning said it was becoming increasingly difficult for middle class families to send their children to school.

On the energy crisis, Manning, who is in favor of using solar energy, stated that Conte has shown no leadership in this area. Manning said he feels confident and that his chances of winning in the November 5th election are excellent.

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WMUA program notes

Here is what will be happening on campus radio station WMUA, 91.1 FM:

The disc jockeys will be Eric Benjamin, Rocket Rick, Ken Irwin, John Greeley, Barry Williams will host Uujamadrum, and Laredo Rides will start tomorrow.

News, weather, and sports is broadcast at 7, 8 & 9 a.m., and 2, 6, & 10 p.m.

UMass administrator works for Congressional reform

By STEVE TETREAULT
Staff Reporter

A UMass administrator was involved in the forming of a controversial resolution aimed at internal House reform recently defeated in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Gerry Grady, a political scientist and UMass Coordinator of Community Relations served on the staff of the Select Committee on Committees, a bipartisan House Committee headed by Rep. Richard Bolling (D-Missouri).

The Committee, created early in 1973 and aimed at proposing internal House reorganization, was composed of five Republicans and five Democrats. The Committee staff was also organized along bipartisan lines.

Grady was asked to join the staff as a result of his association with Bolling dating back to 1956-57, when Grady served as a Congressional fellow on Bolling's staff.

The Committee's resolution, number 988, was defeated late Tuesday afternoon by a 203-165 count. Voted in its place was a substitute resolution offered by the House Democratic Caucus' Committee on Organization, Study and Review, headed by Rep. Julia Hansen (D-Wash.).

Major reform suggestions contained in the Bolling Committee's defeated resolution included institution of a new Committee structure consisting of fifteen major committees and seven additional minor ones. House members could serve on only one of the major committees.

The resolution also suggested the shifting and elimination of various committee jurisdictions, such as:

transferring environmental considerations from the Merchant Marine Committee to a new committee on Energy and Environment:

breaking the Committee on Education and Labor into two separate organizations:

abolishing committees dealing with Internal Security, Post Office and Civil Service and;

creating a committee to handle budget matters.

The Hansen Resolution differed from the Bolling Resolution in that it retained many of the committee dropped by the latter, and also gave back jurisdiction to important committees, such as the House Ways and Means Committee in areas dealing with foreign trade, revenue sharing, and unemployment compensation.

Grady started work at UMass in 1959, acquiring the title of Assistant Director of the Bureau of Government Research. He became business manager of the department in 1962, and Coordinator of Community Relations in August of this year.

University Health Service holds orientation

There will be an informal discussion of University Health Services programs and organization today at the Health Center at 6:30 p.m. Although sponsored primarily as an orientation for members of the Student Health Advisory Board, the discussion is open to any interested students. A tour of the facility will follow.

Health Services Division Directors present will include Barry Averill, UHS Director; Pernell Parker, Finances; Jane Zapka, Community Health Education; Thomas McBride, Medical Care; Lee Whitaker, Mental Health; Barbara McCarthy, Nursing Services; and Leo Hall, Patient Services. Co-chairpersons of the Advisory Board, Mark Citron and Cathie Grose will also be in attendance. Interested students are welcome.

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1973 tape played at trial

Tape shows Nixon told Mitchell to Stonewall

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Richard M. Nixon told John A. Mitchell in the spring of last year "to stonewall it...coverup or anything else" to save his administration from the Watergate scandal, according to taped testimony played in court yesterday.

The former president's voice came through clearly on the fifth White House tape played at the cover-up trial of Mitchell and four other Nixon aides accused of conspiracy in the plot.

"I don't give a — — what happens," Nixon told Mitchell toward the end of a March 22, 1973, meeting at his hideaway office in the Executive Office Building.

"I want you all to stonewall it, let them plead the 5th Ammendment, cover up or anything else, if it'll save it — save the plan, that's the whole point."

Defense lawyers objected to the Nixon-Mitchell discussion being introduced as evidence since former White House counsel John W. Dean III - on the witness stand at the time - was not present for that part of the meeting. But U.S. District Judge John Sirica overruled the objections and ordered the tape be played.

"We're going to protect our people if we can," Nixon told Mitchell.

The meeting was the last of a series of March 21-22 of last year as the Watergate cover-up began to unravel and the President and his men strove to stem the tide.

Key White House aides John D. Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman - also on trial for the cover-up - were also present at the session with Nixon, Mitchell and Dean. They were leaning toward issuing a report absolving the White House of any complicity but Dean was advocating a fuller disclosure of the facts.

"You think, you think we want to, want to go this route now?" Nixon asked.

"And the—let it hang out, so to speak?"

"Well, it's it really isn't that," Dean started to reply.

"It's a limited hang out." Haldeman broke in.

"It's a limited hang out," Dean agreed.

"It's a modified limited hang out," Ehrlichman said.

"Well," said Nixon, "it's only the question of the thing hanging out publically or privately."

"What it's doing, Mr. President, is getting you up above and away from it," said Dean. "And that's the most important thing."

Just before Dean left the meeting, Nixon spoke highly of him to Mitchell, saying his young counsel had "carried a very, very heavy load."

"John Dean... put the fires out, almost got the damned thing down til past the election and so forth," he said. "We all know what it is. Embarrasing god-damned thing, the way it went and so forth. But, in my view, uh, some of it will come out; we will survive it. That's the way it is. That's the way you've got to look at it."

UPI Telephoto

President Gerald Ford inspects the Mexican troops at the international border crossing at Nogales.

Ford receives cheering welcome with Echeverria on Mexican tour

MAGDALENA, Mexico [UPI] - President Ford, in his shirtsleeves and with sweat streaming down his grinning face, marched through Mexican towns yesterday with President Luis Echeverria and received a tumultuous welcome from countless thousands.

Ford and Echeverria abandoned plans to go by bus and instead led a noisy procession through Nogales on the Mexican side of the border and again mingled with delighted crowds in Magdalena as security guards were all but lost in the shuffle.

On his first visit to a foreign country as president, Ford got a welcome that clearly delighted him and then sat down to the first of two meetings with Echeverria during a day of constant movement.

A senior U.S. official said their talks would concentrate on the subjects of Mexican migrant workers coming to the United States for farm employment and on trade relations between the nations.

The official de-emphasized the importance of other subjects as a topic for present discussion, particularly stating there would be no hard talks at this time on Mexico's newly discovered and very rich oil fields.

Ford and Echeverria first greeted one another about 9:30 a.m. PDT at the border that separates the American and Mexican towns of Nogales. They walked toward one another in a chorus of deafening cheers and then embraced.

In brief remarks on a podium in the center of Nogales, Mexico, surrounded by thousands of school children waving flags of the two nations, Ford noted that the two countries were tied by both history and geography.

"It is my fervent wish that this meeting will mark the beginning of a close personal relationship between us and contribute to the closer cooperation and friendly relations between our peoples and governments."

After welcoming remarks by Echeverria, the Presidents inspected the guards of honor and placed flowers at a memorial for Mexican hero Benito Juarez.

They were supposed to go from there by special bus to an airfield on the outskirts of town but instead the two leaders walked right past the bus and proceeded to lead a 40-minute spectacular parade for about a mile through **Nogales.**

With Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Mexican foreign Minister Emilio Rabasa trailing behind, a sea of people closed in behind the pair and the air was filled with cheers, traditional Mexican mariachi music, wooden noisemakers and a fire engine siren.

Temperatures were in the 80s and Ford discarded his coat and strode along waving with both hands.

Judge prevents Nixon from moving tapes

WASHINGTON [UPI] — A federal judge yesterday temporarily barred former President Richard M. Nixon from transferring his White House tapes and documents to California, but granted his sole access to them - except for subpoenaed material - while their future is determined.

In a three-page opinion issued after a hearing, U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey enjoined the General Services Administration (GSA), which has physical custody of the material, from "disclosing, transferring, disposing or otherwise making known to any person" the documents and tapes.

In a second order, Richey granted Nixon access to the material "for the sole purpose of preparing to testify in the Watergate criminal trial."

Nixon had filed suit last week seeking to force government compliance with a controversial GSA agreement, two days before Nixon's pardon from President Ford, which gave Nixon ownership, custody and eventual full control of his White House materials.

Herbert J. Miller, a lawyer for Nixon, argued in court that Nixon needed his White House tapes and documents in California near his San Clemente home because he must prepare for possible testimony in the Watergate cover-up trial and is too ill with phlebitis to travel to Washington.

Richie enjoined GSA from carrying out the terms of the agreement with Nixon for custody of the materials, and made clear in his order that subpoenaed material would be made available to prosecutors and grand juries.

Unless there are appeals of the temporary restraining order, the next step will be a ruling on the suit itself, possibly after further hearings.

During yesterday's hearing, Watergate Attorney Peter Kreindler disclosed a grand jury will be issuing additional subpoenas for certain of Nixon's White House materials but did not disclose what they dealt with.

Kreindler said the Watergate special prosecution force opposed removal of subpoenaed materials to California form Washington. He said Miller had known some 10 days ago of the additional items to be subpoenaed but had not included them among material to be left behind because it pertained to current Watergate investigations.

Reagan may make conservative bid

WASHINGTON [UPI] - Gov. Ronald Reagan said yesterday he might lead a conservative third party presidential bid in 1976 if the two national parties fail to "represent the will of the American people."

Reagan also said that President Ford will be challenged for the 1976 GOP presidential nomination "If there is a failure in his administration, if things have grown worse instead of better..."

The California conservative made his comments in a televised interview with Paul Duke for broadcast by the Public Broadcasting Service last night.

Supreme Court prevents restrictions on abortions

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Following up its controversial 1973 decision, the Supreme Court yesterday left standing a lower court order requiring public hospitals to allow abortions.

The court also agreed to decide whether a patient in a state mental hospital has a constitutional right to treatment if he was committed involuntarily in civil proceedings.

In the abortion matter, the justices refused in a brief order to hear appeals from the city of Virginia, Minn., whose ordinance barred abortions in hospitals except to save the mother's life.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals struck down the law on the basis of the Supreme Court's 1973 ruling that laws forbidding abortions may apply only during the last trimester of pregnancy, and not even then in certain circumstances.

The order extends the court's abortion decree to civil as well as criminal statutes. But it does not set a legal precedent and applies only in the 8th Circuit which encompasses Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas.

The mental hospital case came from Florida, where Kenneth Donaldson sued after being confined in such an institution from 1957 to 1971.

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Soviet Jews and dissidents to be released

Ford denies agreement for minimum emigration

TUCSON, Ariz. [UPI] — Saying a U.S. - Soviet emigration agreement was "widely misunderstood," President Ford denied yesterday that Moscow had pledged to let a specific number of Jews and dissident citizens emigrate each year in return for better U.S. trade status.

White House spokesman Ron Nessen, speaking for Ford, said reports that Soviet officials had agreed to a minimum 60,000 emigrations per year were wrong. He said the Soviet Union's promise to relax its emigration policies was phrased in general terms rather than specific numbers.

Ford's clarification came as he and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger were flying on Air Force 1 to meet Mexican President Luis Echeverria at the U.S. - Mexican border for a day of broad policy talks.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who led the fight to force a liberalization of Soviet emigration policies, agreed with Ford that the Soviets had set no firm number. A spokesman for Jackson said Ford's statement in no way damaged chances for congressional approval of a trade reform bill to which the Soviet agreement was tied.

Jackson and Kissinger announced last Friday that the emigration issue had been settled, clearing the way for congressional passage of the bill giving the Soviet Union "most favored nation" trading status with the United States.

In a news conference at that time and in a letter to Kissinger, Jackson cited the 60,000 figure as his understanding of the minimum emigration level the Soviet Union would allow. Kissinger had earlier described the agreement in a letter to Jackson.

Congressional sources said reporters at the news conference apparently misunderstood the context in which Jackson used the 60,000 figure.

Responding to Ford's clarification yesterday, Jackson issued a statement saying Kissinger's letter had been "clear in stating the U.S. assumption that the 'rate of emigration from the U.S.S.R. would begin to rise promptly ... and would continue to rise to correspond to the number of applicants.' "

"With the Soviet assurances conveyed by Secretary Kissinger to me to end harassment and intimidation of those seeking to emigrate, and with the number of visas rising to correspond to the number of applicants, I believe that more than 60,000 persons will emigrate each year," Jackson said.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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U.S./WORLD

Surveillance increases at Oregon power lines

PORTLAND, Ore [UPI] — The Bonneville Power Administration stepped up its surveillance of high-tension lines yesterday after rejecting a $1 million demand from extortionists threatening to black out the Pacific Northwest's second largest city.

"They may be attempting to show they know how to knock down the system," said BPA Administrator Don Hodel.

"They would have to blow up a few towers to learn what it takes to knock one down. Maybe there is a learning process going on."

Hodel has offered a $100,000 reward with Bonneville Power Administration funds for information leading to the persons who caused damage in the past month to 11 BPA transmission towers, three of which were blasted down last Wednesday evening.

There have been no power outages, but the extortion letter to the BPA said if the $1 million isn't paid they would "black out the entire Portland area and vicinity," and make the BPA "wish to hell" it paid the demand.

Hodel, in Seattle for another meeting, told a news conference there the FBI and BPA were receiving numerous calls from hunters and others in the woods near the vicinity of the recent blasts.

"We may be getting many false leads," he said, "but we need only one right lead to apprehend."

BPA officials and law enforcement officers involved in the case said they were sure that more than one person was involved in the extortion threat.

CORE favors black community control over Boston schools

BOSTON [UPI] — The Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) yesterday said it favors black community control of schools rather than forced busing to achieve quality education in Boston.

As Boston started its sixth week of classes under a federal court order to bus 18,000 students, CORE director Mary Dennison told a news conference that President Ford to declare Boston "an educational disaster area."

Classes were conducted without major incident and attendance citywide was expected to increase to about 80 per cent.

Despite scattered racial incidents during the day, attendance throughout the city increased to 77.8 per cent, the highest figure since Oct. 3 when it was 80.3 per cent.

Ms. Dennison said CORE has the highest esteem for those who have fought to achieve court - ordered busing, but added, "We feel that busing became the issue because no alternative to achieve quality education was available.

"CORE calls for desegregation through community control because the most obnoxious feature of segregation is not the fact that black and white children are sitting next to each other," she said.

"The fact that whites control schools in the black community as well as in their own is the feature of segregation which is intolerable."

Ms. Dennison said she thinks busing should be stopped right away and intends to convey this message to U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity, who issued the short-term busing order June 21 and now is drafting a long-range school desegregation order for next fall.

In the meantime, Ms. Dennison said a referendum should be conducted in Boston to see if people want community control rather than busing.

Ms. Dennison said, "It is obvious that schools in the black community of Boston require federal assistance to supplement state and local efforts, to save lives and protect property, public health and safety, or to avert or lessen the threat of a disaster."

nation and world

Henry travels again

WASHINGTON [UPI] - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger sets out on amarathon diplomatic journey late today which he hopes will promote U.S. - Soviet arms controls, rally concern for the world's long-range food problems, and sow the seeds of peace in Cyprus and the Middle East.

Probably one of his most extended and ambitious diplomatic trips, Kissinger's mission is scheduled to begin late tonight with a flight to Moscow where he will confer with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

A breakthrough in the Soviet-American strategic arms talks, which resumed in Geneva Sept. 18, is expected to be a primary goal.

But Kissinger is also hoping to nail down arrangements for a late November summit meeting between President Ford and Brezhnev in the Soviet Pacific Ocean port of Vladivostok.

14 die in Mozambique

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique [UPI] — Fourteen persons were killed and 66 wounded yesterday in the worst outbreak of racial violence since early September in this eastern African territory.

Military sources said nine whites and five blacks, including Frelimo Mozambique Liberation Front soldiers, died in steet shooting which rocked the city center and sent civilians diving for cover in shopping arcades.

Anti-freeze riot

FALL RIVER [UPI] — Several persons were injured yesterday at a sale of antifreeze at $3.99 per gallon. When the store opened its doors at 9 a.m. employes got a little more than they had bargained for.

A crowd estimated at over 1,000 rushed into the store. In less than one hour the entire stock of more than 1,400 gallons had been sold out.

The general manager of the automotive section was struck in the head with a box. He suffered lacerations over one eye.

Several other persons were injured when they were knocked to the floor and trampled over by the crowd.

Vehicular traffic outside was backed up for several miles around the store. Most antifreeze products are petroleum based and have been in short supply since the energy crisis.

Ford visit opposed

TOKYO [UPI] — Tens of thousands of leftist demonstrators throughout Japan shouted their opposition yesterday to President Ford's visit planned for Nov. 18, but police said the turnout was far below what rally organizers had hoped for.

The National Railways Locomotive Power Workers Union refused to deliver gasoline to U.S. military bases and said the ban would continue one or two days to commemorate "International Antiwar Day," marking the start of the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile
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528 DOWN

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Oct. 21, 1974

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lazy river
Serving Food and Liquor from 11 a.m.

TODAY:
8 p.m. — **Straight — No Chaser** — An assortment of interesting articles: A 14-year-old girl from Juneau, Alaska; Marijuana Propaganda in Missouri; music and news.
9 p.m. — **National Lampoon Radio Hour** — More funnies to tickle your headbone.
TOMORROW:
10:15 p.m. — **We The People** — The show where all persons have a chance to speak out on important issues of the day.
Hightides — your astrological forecast heard every weekday at 8:30 a.m.
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opinion•editorial•opinion•editorial•opinion

Let's face it, we're all Alices in UMieland

By ROBERT SHMELIGIAN

Lewis Carroll's Alice pioneered the escape into Wonderland, and today her followers are somewhere in the Campus Center.

Poor Alice accidently fell into her fantasy, but we can't make the same complaint. For various reasons we all chose this campus to encompass our lives for a few years, and any White Rabbit late for his 10:10 will tell you that we are in Wonderland.

The Queen of Hearts is a computer in Whitmore, and my head is not safe. Still, neither is the Caterpillar's. I'm sure he's not concerned. He just sits in his room on the 22nd floor of George Washington tower and smokes his "hookah".

Yes, this maniac is comparing Mr. Carroll's wonderland with UMass. It was the Mock Turtle who told me on our way to 303 Machmer Hall.

I believe in Wonderland as I believe in Whitmore, the Physical Plant, and the concourse level of the Campus Center. "Rules are rules" in Wonderland and stupid rules are enforced all the more rigidly; just ask a Blue Wall bouncer.

I suppose it was Sunday afternoon during a busride when Wonderland began to fall into perspective. The bus took me from a brief encounter with reality back to a fantasy world. Reality was a weekend at home in Worcester, Mass. The name of the bus line, by the way, was Peter Pan.

My first weekend home this year made it clear to me that Worcester is no wonderland. This city illuminates depression. What was once a booming metropolis has deteriorated along with its population. I understand it's a combination of the continuing decrepidation of the main-south area, and the cities increasing percentage of senile people that gives it such a dismal atmosphere. The city's newspaper only reinforces its dreariness by being conservative, Republican, and monopolized.

In Wonderland I seclude myself from all this. Infrequently will I be seen on campus picking up a real-life newspaper (some js. major). When I do, I not only read about a gloomy hometown; I read about South Boston and Roxbury. Today's news is a sagging economy, and a deteriorating political system. This hits me all at once when I go home. Maybe Wonderland isn't all that bad. The computer decides our living situation and we take it from there. There are no slums, no rest homes, and Belchertown State School is a convenient 10 miles away. Reality is just around the corner, but it can't get in.

We are all numbers for a little while; we that make up this university. We are also transient. Every day we move closer to that moment when we denounce Whitmore as being "nothing but a pack of cards"; or, if we are foolish enough to want to stay, the Queen will see to our departure.

A last thought — remember the sleepy-eyed caterpillar. He, like us, is only 3 inches tall; he doesn't worry because he knows that no one stands tall in Wonderland. He uses mushrooms to make him grow taller or smaller (when he's not loading the "hookah"). This creature says to Alice "Don't lose your temper" because he knows how easily offended the other occupants of Wonderland get sometimes. He tells Alice, "you'll get used to it in time."

I wonder if he's ever written for the *Collegian*.

Robert Shmeligian is a Collegian Columnist

Letters to the editor

Seen an $800. radio?

To the Editor:

The men of Amherst Fire Department appreciated your recent article concerning the theft of equipment from our fire trucks and ambulance. After the theft of an $800 portable radio from the ambulance, it was nice to get the feeling that at least somebody out there sympathizes with us.

It was rather depressing, although not surprising to see our radio stolen. Our job teaches us to expect the best and the worst from the public. We can put up with occasional lightheaded thievery of personal equipment such as helmets or boots, but this was the first time a vital piece of operational equipment was stolen. We can't replace it for a year. We can handle all the stuff that students get into. We often arrive just before, at, or just after death from OD's. We lose some, and save some. We've taken high flyers out of washing machines, none the worse for wear, but a little dizzy. We're well trained, and not too much surprises us anymore.

Something we're not "trained for", though, is comprehending why someone would take something from us that can help save lives and property. It may sound corny but the person who swipes something from our vehicles for a window ornament might just be the guy who bleeds to death or burns up later because we don't have it.

We're proud of our work, but not too proud to beg for the return of our radio. We realize that it's probably long since been sold for a few bucks, but we'll risk the odds and say that if the radio is still around, we'll gladly take it back with no questions, no heat.

The radio theft has made us realize we're now ripoff victims like everybody else. That's why we'd like to make a proposal to students that see our point. We want to ask them to help us when we're working.

At most of our work scenes, crowds gather to watch. That's why we think if something is swiped, it's probably lifted in front of witnesses. All we ask is that people tell us, the cops, or even handle it themselves with a little street group pressure if they see someone that looks like they don't belong with our stuff.

During my four years at the university I saw some pretty good things accomplished by kids that had to pitch in quickly and help people out. If any of that spirit is left, we can stop our problem from growing, and keep our score of "saves" high.

Don LeBlanc

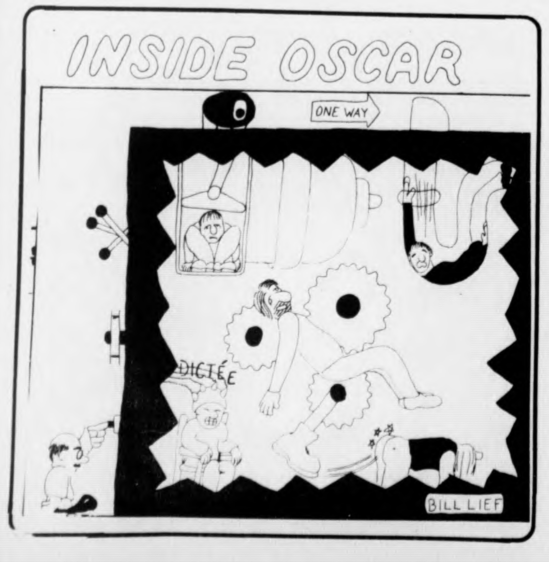

Happiness is a cold gun

To the Editor:

—Sixty percent of all murders are carried out with handguns.

—One fourth of the 3,000 yearly "accidental" gun death victims are under 14 years old.

—25,000 Americans die by gunfire each year.

—200,000 others are wounded, suffering paralysis, sterilization, dismemberment, or blinding.

These statistics come from FBI records for 1972.

A vigorous drive to wipe out the handgun menace is presently underway in Western Mass. Organizing this effort is People vs. Handguns, a Massachusetts citizens group concerned with informing citizens of the dangers posed by handguns and the need for strict controls. Local organizer Steven Sacks of Amherst stated, "Our ultimate aim is to have legislation passed which bans the manufacture, sales and possession of handguns for everyone except the military and police."

People vs. Handguns points out the "fatal mistake" of arming oneself to supposedly protect one's family and property. 73 percent of all handgun murders committed in 1972 were carried out by previously law-abiding citizens who killed either family members or acquaintances. Almost all of these were "crimes of passion," committed in moments of rage without felonious motive or premeditation. The deaths were only possible because the handgun was at hand at the wrong moment, the group claims. They further point out that half a million guns are stolen or lost every year, and most end up in the hands of criminals.

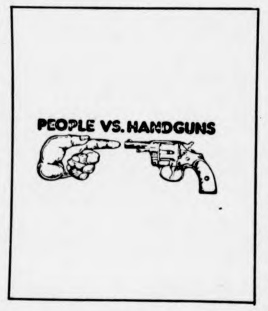

Well-established in the Boston area, People vs. Handguns is now organizing in Western Mass. so that it will have effective statewide impact on the Legislature. Says Organizer Sacks, "We want to speak to all community, Church, school, and other social groups in the area. Our goal is to make the public aware of this very real menace, and then gather support for our cause."

The group is currently conducting various educational programs on handgun control, including community seminar groups, a media campaign, and a speakers bureau.

Persons interested in People vs. Handguns can contact Steve Sacks at Box 131, Colonial Village, Amherst, or call 256-8584.

Steven Sacks

Room to move

To the Editor:

The article which appeared in the Collegian *on Friday September 27 was undoubtedly well intentioned, but failed to articulate the degree of support provided Room-to-Move by the University, and did not accurately reflect the center's commitment to providing educational workshops for students and staff.*

The University has gradually increased support of Room-to-Move, a student staffed drop-in center, over the past six years to the extent that it was willing to make up most of the funds lost through the expected termination of the H.E.W. grant. Only one of the thirty other universities originally funded by H.E.W. has been willing to make such a commitment after termination of outside funding. The problem is not one of commitment but, rather, of dealing with the restrictions placed on the use of work-study funds.

The University increased its allocation to Room-to-Move by $18,400 to raise the total amount from the State and other University sources from $52,600 in 1973-74 to $71,000 in 1974-75. This is $6,600 less than last year's total budget of $77,600, which included $27,200 from H.E.W. funds. The remaining work-study allocation |$4800| will require finding work-study eligible students who have counseling skills or experience in drug-related programs.

Since the limitations on work-study funds have become clear, several University administrators have worked very hard to reallocate funds within various divisions, especially within Health Services. However, it may not be possible to restore all of the funds lost from the H.E.W. grant this year.

Although Room-to-Move will be forced to temporarily reduce some of its services, it will still maintain its commitment to providing quality counseling and educational services. Room-to-Move will maintain its commitment to provide educational workshops for students and staff, but may be forced to provide fewer than it has provided in the past. There will also be a slight reduction in the hours that the center will be open.

It has been encouraging to see the number of students offering to volunteer their services in response to the article last Friday. We greatly appreciate this response, but have just recently completed the selection of volunteers for this semester. Room-to-Move does have a special need for a few volunteers who have counseling or educational experience in working with alcohol abuse, veterans, minority students and gay people. In addition, students with drug counseling skills or experience who are work-study eligible are encouraged to apply.

Room-to-Move has continued to serve as a viable alternative to traditional counseling and educational programming because it has been able to attract highly motivated and competent students for its staff and because it has maintained a base of support within the student body as well as with the administration. The staff of Room-to-Move greatly appreciates the support that has been demonstrated by the student body as well as by the University administration and hopes that the financial restrictions will prove to be of a temporary nature.

Ronald LaFrance
Coordinator, Room-to-Move

Reid Fishman

Into the home stretch

Volunteers parade through the early winter streets while fat, white-haired men ask for action behind closed doors. Colorful banners with rhetorical slogans ornate the roadside barns and telephone poles, and it's more than obvious that this is an election year in Massachusetts.

If it seemed to many that the season's political adventures appeared late and without warning, it's only because of the crawling start that most of the candidates displayed in their primary campaigns. There were a number of now-defunct candidates that took so long they never really got started, and consequently, most of the state's remaining politicians embarked on a vigorous platform of mediocrity.

Now, with two weeks remaining, a capable candidate like Michael Dukakis finds himself leading the polls in a campaign that wore out its issues two months ago. With little more than an occasional press release to let people know that he's still running, Dukakis has succeeded in allowing Frank Sargent to make a fool of himself on nearly every issue.

Before September, Sargent allowed all his conservative credibility to be demolished at the hands of Carrol Sheehan, who mortally wounded the governor's re-election chances in a losing primary struggle. Since then, it's been cake for the Dukakis camp. Coming off an impressive victory over Attorney General Bob Quinn, he emerged as the Democratic candidate in a state that's had its fill of Republicans and their painful monetary policies. Dukakis and his campaign staff now find themselves streaking towards the governorship.

However, the most outstanding campaign of the season is being run by the small, inexperienced staff of the man who stood victoriously in front of a Democratic caucus last spring and proclaimed, "John Davoren, here I come!" The caucus was the beginning of a long campaign for Paul Guzzi, which peaked with the astonishing September defeat of State Secretary John Davoren, who had become all but a fixture in the State House.

From here, Guzzi shouldn't have much trouble at all in his efforts to defeat Republican John Quinlan. It was Guzzi's hardhitting issues of campaign reform and citizen participation that allowed an alert campaign staff to beat Davoren, and this momentum will more than likely carry him through the election to a powerful victory in the race for Secretary of State.

Probably the poorest choice of this year's fiasco takes its form in the race for Attorney General. The race features two ex-gubernatorial candidates trying to make another stab at perpetuating their political existence. Francis Belotti and Josiah Spaulding could easily be the closest race on November 5, and it's doubtful that either candidate will be any better than his predecessor, Mr. Quinn, if elected.

All in all, it seems to be a Democratic year, here in Massachusetts. With all the recession and disappointment of the previous six Republican years, it doesn't look like the Democrats will have too much trouble with most of the statewide offices. With any luck, 1976 could be the same.

Reid Fishman is a Collegian Columnist

Fred Weiss

A sense of hope

Too many people confuse affection for perversity. From the days in high school when they'd slap your butt for scoring a basket for Park Ridge, N.J. High to now, it seems as if the only time that men could ever really get away with showing real emotions and affections towards each other was on the athletic field. Perhaps it is no coincidence that it was also the only place where people could get away with smashing and beating each other.

I think that the first time I ever heard the word "queer" I was around ten. Didn't really know what it meant. Still don't. However between that time and now there has been more pressure to deal with a reality that I never really could understand: Why affection between members of the same sex has carried such a bad stigma for so long.

This is not a column about homosexuality. The subject is too long to write about, and besides my knowledge is limited. Rather I'm trying to address the content of emotions: The natural growth and capacity of individuals to relate to each other on whatever grounds are most comfortable to the two of them. A sense of growth that our society has long inhibited for numerous reasons.

Lately there has been a real thawing out of these inhibitions. Women, brave women, took a stand first. If they felt like hugging each other, they would. People would call them "queer", "dykes", "gay girls". In some cases they might have been lesbians. The point is that both the straights and the gays told the name callers to just take a hike. Real feelings started to take priority over cosmetic norms of the society.

I could never understand why my friends in high school were so afraid to express their feelings. It was rare that the word love was ever exchanged between male friends. The only embrace ever exchanged, came after a touchdown pass. A real positive energy was lost in high school. The levels of inhibition that so distorted concepts of sexuality found release in myriad numbers of ways. The pressure of sexuality was getting so intense, that people forgot just what they were looking for.

Their mores, the rules of the groups in high school always seemed somewhat hypocritical. The same rules that made puking your guts out after some "big drinkin" on Saturday, "a macho trip" made a friend putting his arm around his friend a "fag trip" Somehow these priorities lost me from the start.

Being heterosexual, I find it difficult to understand homosexuality on a personal level. However, one of the most beautiful things that I have seen this year has been a new "opening" up between friends. Seeing people dancing together, trying to understand each other, and expressing their love, regardless of their sex.

This is the highest type of individual liberation. There is no standard to be judged on. You don't have to do anything. Still, when the positive energy comes out, when people start opening up, and not being so afraid to show their feelings, everything coming out is a bit more real. Their purpose of living becomes less distorted. Perhaps if people could open up to themselves and others more frequently, there would be a sense of ease and love not duplicated by cosmetic style.

And I have to believe that with this truth relating to members of the opposite sex would improve too. I can't totally claim to be free of every bit of sexism drilled into me. However I am learning the importance of people and not categories. Being basically an aggressive person, my feelings have a certain sense of high energy that sometimes makes it difficult to express to people I care about. The most difficult thing is coming to grips with your fears, and dealing with the truths of the heart that tend to get stuck in your throat.

I have to believe that if more people did this you wouldn't see such a crush at the Blue Wall. You wouldn't see lost stares on the Concourse. You wouldn't see "Personals" in the *Collegian*. When people get back to the basics, and deal with their feelings and affections, on a level that is real, then all the other things will fall in their place.

Professor Joseph Burroughs of the Human Development Department once expressed a feeling of optimism, a belief that things were changing in the field of sex roles, and that perhaps in our generation people would feel less inhibited about their feelings. Burroughs, a man who has more intelligence individually than do most Universities collectively, and also has more personal warmth than a farmhouse kitchen, is the kind of person who gives me hope.

There are hundreds of other people who give me a sense of hope. I even have a reason to believe that one day there will be no lines at the Blue Wall meat market on Saturday nights. If there have been a few things bumming me out, the new sense of hope and affection between people around me, has been the saving point.

I am basically a political columnist. My style is best suited for that. But every now and then something grips me, and I have to try and express it.

Some things in this world are still more important than knocking Dick Nixon and laughing at Gerry Ford.

Fred Weiss is a Collegian Columnist

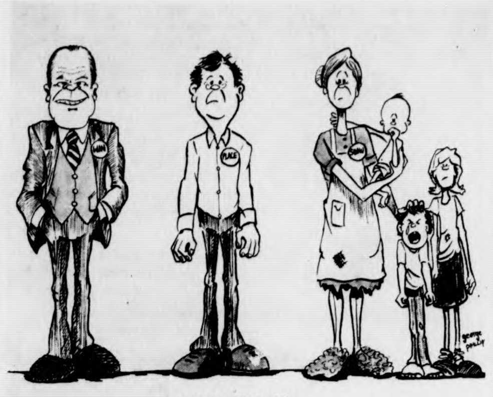

INFLATIONARY ODDS

Gerald Ford: A bane to environment

By JERRY McCALLUM

Could anyone ever accuse President Ford of being an environmentalist? Apparently not, when one looks at his past voting record on environmental issues in Congress. How did Representative Ford vote in the early seventies when many politicians suddenly realized that there was an environment which needed protection. By 1971, the Environmental Policy Center was grading Congressmen on their environmental records. In that year, Ford was ranked 322nd out of 435. On 11 of the 12 most critical environmental issues facing Congress, Ford voted wrong. In 1971, Ford voted for the SST, for atomic testing in Alaska, for destructive Corps of Army Engineers river projects, and against mass transit, pesticide control, and the right of individuals to sue on environmental issues. Best of all, he voted to allocate $315 million to bury radioactive wastes in a salt mine in Lyons, Kansas. The Atomic Energy Commission later conceded the contamination hazards of this abortive goody.

President Ford is batting 1.000 against environmentalists

In 1972, though Ford's position improved on some pollution issues, although he still voted against a permit program for industrial polluters and against setting industrial pollution abatement deadlines. He also supported the cyclamate compensation bill that permitted producers of banned toxic materials to sue the government for their losses, thereby encouraging the marketing of dangerous products and setting precedents for later favors to distributors of banned pesticides and poisoned chickens. He voted against improving the workplace environment by opposing funds for safety inspectors and exempting small firms from the Occupational Safety and Health Act. When the Nixon administration supported the Anderson amendment to permit cities to use $700 million from the Highway Trust Fund for mass transit, did Ford vote along with his hero and friend, Richard Nixon? No. He voted along with the highway lobby.

How was 1973 for Gerald Ford? He voted against the Anderson amendment again, voted to delete from the Urban Mass Transportation bill the key provision authorizing $800 million for operating subsidies. He backed nuclear explosions to release natural gas, supported pipeline construction through national parks, and opposed legislation to authorize the states to set stricter radiation standards than the AEC. So as not to screw up his thousand point batting average, he also voted for the Alaskan pipeline.

Lest anyone think that this record was the result of day to day quickness, rather than investigate research, you can take comfort from the congressional ranking provided by the Friends of the Earth and the League of Conservation Voters. Only two congressmen had worse environmental voting records than Gerald Ford.

Now as President, Ford believes in Project Independence, Nixon's xenophobic plan to use the energy scare to brush aside environmental concerns and accelerate strip-mining, oil shale development, off-shore drilling, Alaska pipelines, refinery construction, and nuclear development. As Gerry Ford himself put it, "we will never again permit any foreign nation to have Uncle Sam over a barrel of oil." Ford probably thinks environmentalists are elitists, East-Coast sophisticated snobs. But mass transit, urban pollution, workplace environment, and high fuel costs due to waste are hardly elitist issues. They affect many people. On August 15th, Ford decryed "zero growth advocates who assert there are finite limits to the earth's resources" and argued that America needed to override environmental considerations. Until August 15, most literate humans including myself sought to make ecology and prosperity compatible by balancing governmental policies, researching alternatives, encouraging conservation, and re-allocating resources.

Yes, friends as we see Nixon's contempt for environmental issues has a secure future indeed although the White House has a tendency to affect the President's views. Let's hope Ford changes. If not, environmentalists beware!

Jerry McCallum is an Environmental Commentator

McCarran Act could be more than martial law

By BLACK NEWS SERVICE

This information was taken from the Guerrilla Warfare Advocates in the U.S. Report in the Committee on UnAmerican Activities, HUAC's Internal Security Act McCarran Act, Title II.

Did you know:

Once the ghetto is sealed off and depending upon the violence being perpetrated by the guerrillas, the following actions could be taken by the authorities:

(1) A curfew would be imposed in the enclosed isolated area. No one would be allowed out of or into the area after sundown,

(2) During the night the authorities would not only patrol the boundary lines, but would also attempt to control the streets and, if necessary, send out foot patrols through the entire area. If the guerrillas attempted to either break out of the area or to engage the authorities in open combat they would be readily suppressed,

(3) During guerrilla uprising most civil liberties would have to be suspended, search and seizure operations would be instituted during the daylight hours, and anyone found armed or without proper identification would immediately be arrested. Most of the people of the ghetto would not be involved in the guerrilla operation and, under conditions of police and military control, some would help in ferreting out the guerrillas,

(4) If the guerrillas were able to hold out for a period of time then the population of the ghetto would be classified through an office for the "control and organization of the inhabitants". This office would distribute "census cards" which would bear a photograph of the individual, the letter of the district in which he lives, and his home city. This classification would aid the authorities in knowing the exact location of any suspect and who is in control of any given district. Under such a system, movement would be proscribed and the ability of the guerrilla to move freely from place to place seriously curtailed,

(5) The population within the ghetto would be exhorted to work with the authorities and to report both on guerrillas and any suspicious activity they might note. The police agencies would be in a position to make immediate arrests, without warrants, under suspension of guarantee usually provided by the Constitution,

(6) Acts of overt violence by the guerrillas would mean they had declared a "state of war" within the country and, therefore, would forfeit their rights as in wartime. The McCarran Act provides for various detention centers to be operated throughout the country and these might well be utilized for the temporary imprisonment of warring guerrillas,

(7) The very nature of the guerrilla operation as presently envisioned by certain Communists and black nationalists would be impossible to sustain. According to the most knowledgable guerrilla war experts in this country the revolutionaries could be isolated and destroyed in a short period of time.

black affairs

Martial Arts a demonstration of form, technique, philosophy

By BLACK NEWS SERVICE

The Afrikan Martial Arts demonstration and discussion which was held last Sunday at Bowker Auditorium left, as one student put it, "a lasting impression on the minds of the Third World Community here in Amherst."

Various Martial Art schools were represented at the event. Forms, and techniques were demonstrated using various kicks, punches, and block drills.

The philosophy of The Afrikan Martial Arts was expounded on, and the need for Black people to adapt such forms of self-defense was the message delivered by the participating groups.

In the discussion period, it was stated by Elmer Grover, black belt instructor from the New Orleans school of New Afrikan Martial Arts Federation, that "Black people need Afrikan Martial Arts because historical facts prove that all our Afrikan values and concepts from political, cultural, economical, moral, social, idealogical, and scientific were destroyed or changed by a three hundred year period of slavery, and a one hundred year period of forced citizenship servitude.

"That period changed us from Afrikans to Negroes, which are the shadow-image of western European man. By reclaiming our heritage as Afrikan people, and making all values and concepts relate to Afrikan, and by seeing ourselves as a captive Afrikan Nation held in the United States, we understand that we need a "Martial" character for our captive Nation to struggle against our oppressor successfully."

It is imperative that Black people incorporate what is available in the way of advanced weapons, but we must ingrain the political Martial Survival Culture into the life styles of our captive Afrikan Nation. By perfecting our fighting Art and studying it on a continuous and Nation wide basis we create a self-defense shield around our Nation.

If we're to talk about struggling for National independence and maintaining that nation against attacks from all quarters, then each person of our nation must live the spirit of defending the Nation. Each family, each community must perpetuate a political-martial survival culture for now and for all time to come.

The Afrikan Institute of Martial Arts will hold classes at the UMass Area at New Africa House, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m.

Staff Photo by BNS

Brother Arkba Muhammad showing patients, self-discipline and confidence in his Unity kater.

Black Mass Comm Project meeting

Black Mass Communication Project will be having a community awareness meeting this evening at 6:30 p.m. at New Africa House, rm. 114. It is imperative that all concerned people attend this informative event.

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men's touchdown jackets
Polyester shell with large quilt box patterns, quilt lining. Snap fly over zipper. Two lower patch pockets. Drop in hood. Sizes s, m, l, xl.

men's lined c.p.o. shirts
All wool shell with acrylic pile lining. Two flap pockets. Acrylic pile in lapels. Plaids. Sizes s, m, l, xl.

men's trench coats
Weather-proof nylon with quilt lining. Double breasted. Navy, brown, black. Sizes 36 to 46.

men's snorkle jackets
Nylon flight satin shell. Lined with polyester padding. Button fly flap over zipper. Lined hood. Navy, burgundy, green. S, m, l, xl.

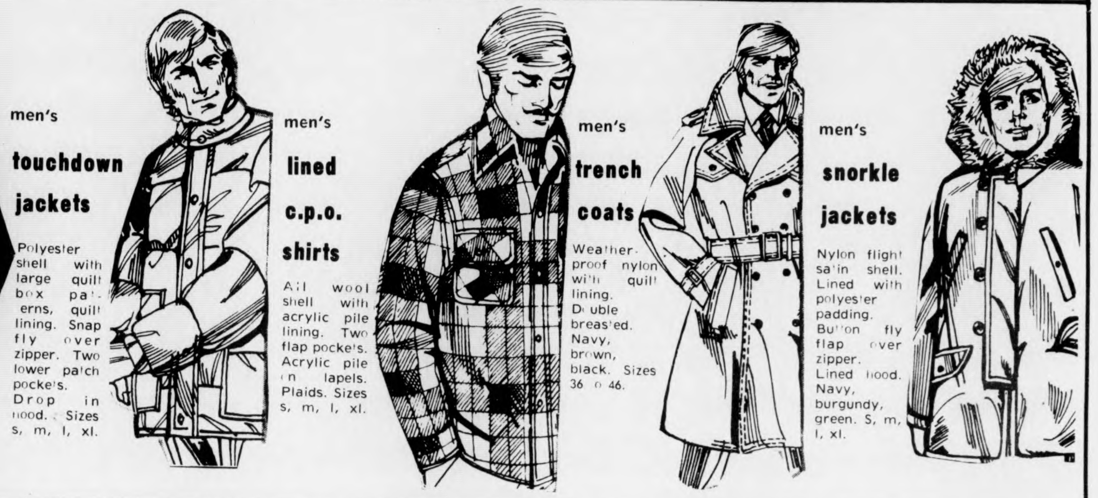

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men's corduroy jackets
ribbed cotton corduroy shell with acrylic pile lining. Full belt. Buck, expresso colors. Sizes 38 to 46.

men's lined surcoats
Polyester-cotton shell. Acrylic pile lining. Self collar, four pockets. Diagonal contrasting lower pockets. Sizes 38 to 46.

men's storm coats
Gabardine shell with acrylic pile lining. Jumbo deep pile collar. Fully belted. Sizes 38 to 46.

men's bush coats
Imitation leather shell with acrylic pile lining. Frame collar and lapels. Lower flare pockets. Sizes 38 to 46.

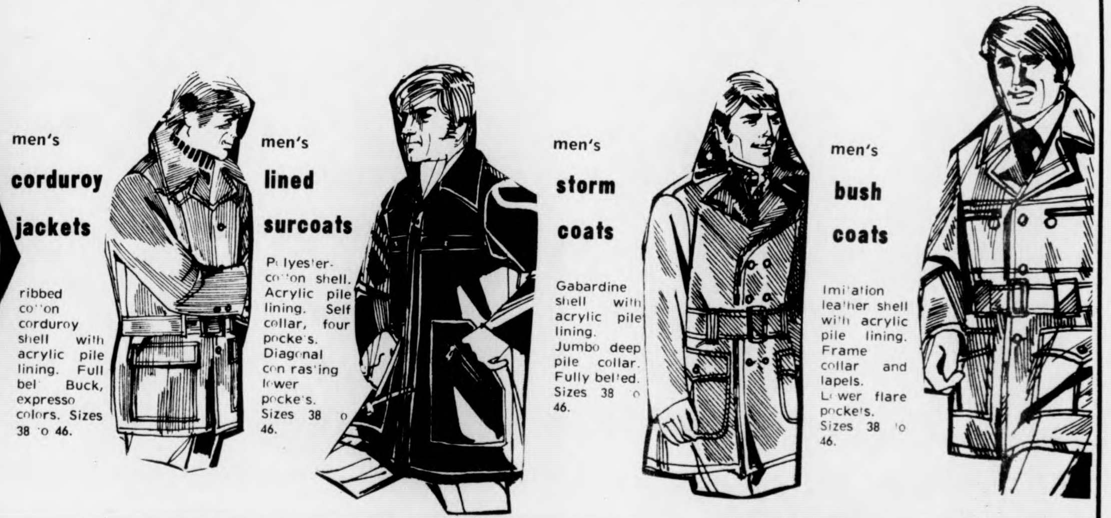

save 10.01
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reg. 40.00

men's vinyl jackets
Vinyl shell with wool plaid lining. Snap front. Four zip pockets, self collar. Sizes 38 to 46.

men's storm coats
Double breasted style. Acrylic pile lining, collar, lapels. Full belt. Tan, navy. Sizes 38 to 46.

men's western jackets
Polyurethane western style, short jacket. Collar, snap front. Satin lining with cotton Kasha. Sizes 36 to 46.

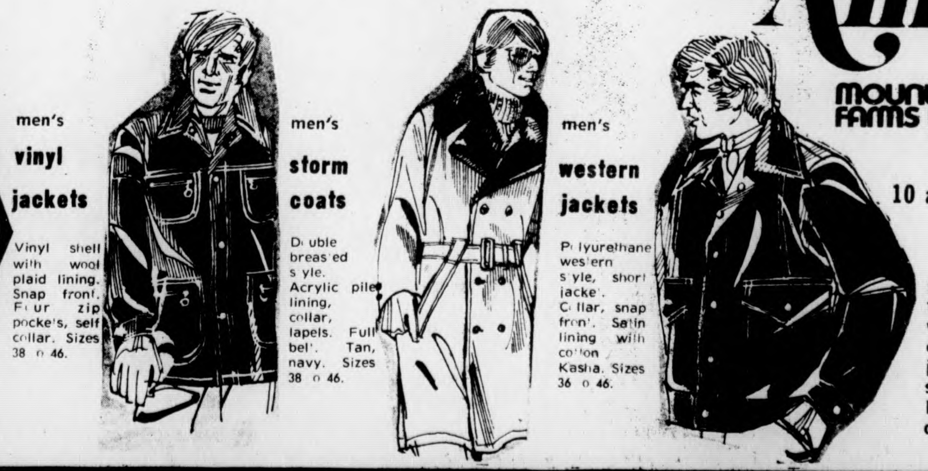

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Peace Corps seeks volunteers

Since its beginning in the early 1960's, the Peace Corps has been sending young men and women overseas to work as Volunteers in the field of agriculture. Today there are nearly 2,000 Volunteers working in extension, management and research in developing nations around the world.

Ed McLaughlin, a representative and former Volunteer of the Peace Corps will be on campus to talk with interested Seniors. He will be in the Campus Center, Concourse Level today through Thursday.

Many of the agricultural programs which the Peace Corps sponsors will find the two-year college graduate in agriculture an ideal candidate, especially if he has had some practical farming experience.

McLaughlin asserted "most volunteers work in dairy and beef cattle production and management programs". A large number of programs use volunteers in field and forage crop production, vegetable and tree crop production and agri business or cooperative management. Volunteers work also with agriculture machinery, teaching basic maintenance, repair and operation of tractors, stationary and mobile combine harvesters, planters and machine shop tools.

For example, in Nepal many agricultural volunteers, working with the Nepalese Department of Agriculture, provide technical information to farmers in adopting improved agricultural techniques, assist in obtaining credit for various inputs and promote improved storage practices.

In Brazil and Jamaica agricultural volunteers work with cooperative societies as extension agents in their specialized area: field crops, vegetables or livestock development. They provide technical assistance to small farmers, demonstrating improved crop or animal husbandry methods, improve record keeping systems and conduct training programs for farmers.

In Swaziland Peace Corps volunteers work with small farmers in horticulture production and in dairy cattle extension, attempting to increase milk production and to increase improved pastures and the number of farmers in commercial production.

All volunteers receive necessary expenses and a re-adjustment allowance at completion of service. Transportation and medical expenses are also provided.

Additional information and applications are available in the Placement Office throughout the year.

Teaching, learning workshops offered

The Center for Instructional Resources and Improvement (CIRI) is planning a series of workshops and seminar activities which are designed to focus faculty, T.A., and student attention on creating classroom environments which are more conducive to effective teaching and increased learning. Faculty members and advanced graduate students who have expertise in areas concerned with teaching improvement and learning at the University or College level will conduct sessions which have direct application in teaching and learning situations.

The first set of CIRI workshops will be held from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 this Saturday and Saturday, November 2, 1974 on the eighth floor of the Campus Center. These sessions are geared to those graduate students who are currently teaching courses and to those who are either preparing to teach courses in the spring, or to enter career situations in the future which will require them to teach.

These workshops are open to faculty and students, as well as T.A.s. Besides the sessions, information will be available on the services CIRI and other university programs and organizations offer to students on campus.

Some of the sessions being offered are: *Sexism in the Classroom* led by Kathryn Girard of Everywomen's Center; *Videotape: A Tool Analyzing and Improving Instruction,* led by Pierre Monnin and Libby Klemer; *Planning Instruction and Instructional Materials* led by Glenn Cable; *Teaching Improvement Strategies* led by Dan McCarthy; and *Creating More Student Involvement in the Classroom* led by Dr. Jack Hruska.

Graduate students, faculty members and undergraduate students who are interested in participating in the workshops are urged to contact the Center for Instructional Resources and Improvement in the Graduate Research Center in Room 125A or call 545-0868 or 545-0828.

On WMUA

Mon. is "Oldies" night

The sounds of the past have returned to WMUA every Monday night between 7 and 10 p.m. Vinny Perruzzi is the host for the show entitled Musical Flashbacks. Every week a different year will be spotlighted with the songs, news and sports of the year.

A trial airing held September 30 received such favorable audience response that program director Scott Bacherman approved the show for the remainder of the semester. All shows feature a countdown of the year's top 10 songs from 9:30 until 10 p.m. plus a five minute sports report from that year by WMUA sports reporter Larry Convoy.

According to Perruzzi, the purpose of the show "is to give three hours of hopefully good memories to our listeners. I hope the songs can conjure up good vibrations from the past."

Any listener who would like a particular year spot-lighted can get in touch with Perruzzi by writing Musical Flashbacks, c/o Wmua, Marston Hall, Amherst.

A HARVARD MBA?

Discuss the Master in Business Administration Program with an Admissions Representative from the Harvard Business School.

24 OCTOBER, THURS.

OFFICE OF CAREER PLACEMENT

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TODAY

2 p.m. — PEDAL POINT — Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No. 2
3:45: Copland: 12 Poems of Emily Dickinson
4:15: Ives: Symphony 2

7:30 p.m. — QUE TAL AMIGOS?
8:30 p.m. Tuesday Concert: Seigi Ozawa conducts Ravel

TOMORROW
7 a.m. — Morning Pro Musica
Vivaldi: Concerto Grosso in F
Debussy: Homage a Haydn

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WFCR 88.5 FM

Everywoman's center

Plans for women's weekend

"Keep up the good work. What you are doing is really needed." "The facilitators did hard things and did them well." "I'll be living the shared feelings and ideas of this weekend for a very long time. Openness, whether on the part of the facilitators regarding programs or the participants in discussion probably is the one word that characterizes the experience most for me"

These were all comments made by the women who spent their weekends together, as a part of last year's Weekends for Women program, sponsored by Everywoman's Center.

Julia Demmin, who worked to develop the program last year, will also be facilitating a weekend on October 25-6th. Called "Time for Ourselves, Time for Others", Demmin talked about what she hoped would happen among the women who attended. "What I have discovered, is that a great many women have not shared with other women for years of their lives. But there is something very important, and I don't have a name for it, that happens when a group of women get together and share."

Demmin has been a part of group dynamics for many years now. With a PH.D. in English, she taught at the college level for ten years, before moving to the Valley area. More recently, she has been working as a group facilitator in both the Berkshires and the Pioneer Valley. She has also worked with the Feminist Counselling Collective.

The weekend at which Demmin will be facilitating is the first in a series of days and weekends, sponsored by Everywoman's Center, UMass. and running from October to January. "Time for Ourselves, Time for Others" will be for women who want to explore the relationship between the changing times and the changes in their own lives. It starts Friday evening at 6 p.m. when a light supper will be served, until 10 p.m. and will resume the next day at 9 a.m., til 5 p.m., that evening. Cost will be $25.00. Women who are interested should contact Everywoman's Center, at 545-0883.

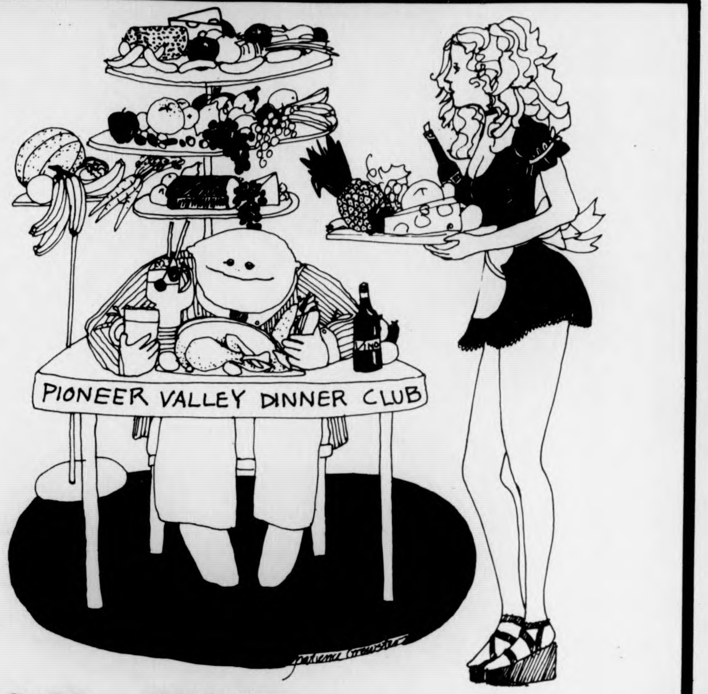

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with a friend
(For Up To 50% Less)

The Pioneer Valley Dinner Club offers a discount book of 31 coupons plus a complete dining guide to all member restaurants.

The PIONEER VALLEY DINNER CLUB discount book is good for the whole year (until September 1st, 1975) at the following restaurants:

Amherst Chinese Food
The Bamboo Hut
Beardsley's Cafe
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The Gold Mine
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Home Comfort Restaurant
The Hungry U
The Lighthouse
The Lord Jeffrey Inn
Mill Valley Grist Mill
Rachid's
The Stable
The Wine Chariot
Wiggins Tavern
The Wok
Zelda Bloomdido, Ltd., Inc.
Zorba's Taverna

Just use The book 3 times and you've paid for it.

Here are some savings:

- Campus Pizza (3 coupons)
  - free pizza (anything on it) when 4 are ordered.
  - Spaghetti & meat sauce special for 99¢.
  - greek food & homemade lasagna with salad for $1.25
- Amherst Chinese Food (2 coupons)
  - 25% off entire bill, lunch or dinner
  - $2.00 off any dinner.
- The Hungry U (2 coupons)
  - 50% off 1 large pizza when 2 are ordered.
  - 2 free sodas when 2 subs are ordered.

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D.C. — 10-22

A UNIQUE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

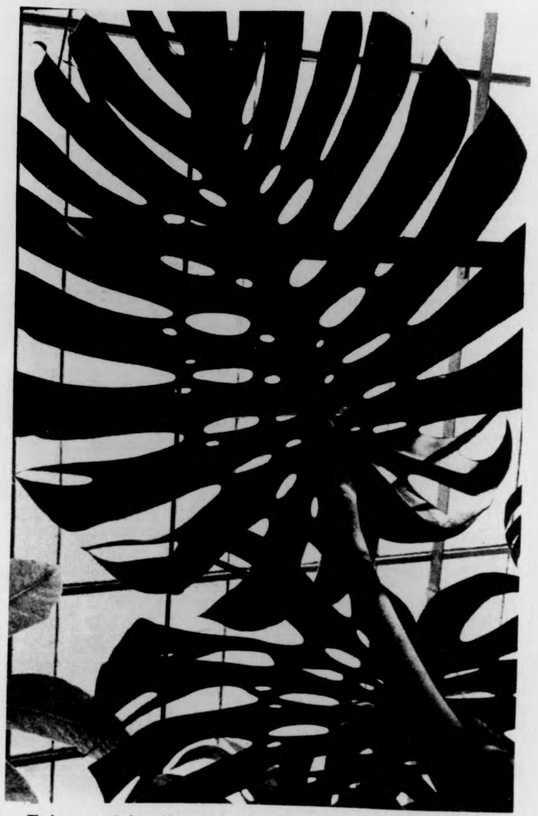

Staff Photo by Bob Norcott

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WEAR-HOUSE

Notices

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC.

General meeting tomorrow nite, Wed., in CC 178 at 7 p.m. Code class follows at 8 p.m. Be there.

ASTROLOGY SOCIETY

General meeting tonite will feature Geoff Feldman giving a free lecture-discussion Mandalas at 8 p.m. rm. 162-175 CC. Wed. nite beginner classes will be in rm. 176 CC at 8:00.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Meeting tonite in Hasbrouck 22 at 7:30. Be there or else!

BICYCLE CLUB MEETING

New members invited. Club discount information available. We'll be planning weekend tours, time-trials, the Nov. 19 Cycle-Cross, and possibly a Martha's Vineyard weekend trip early in Nov. CC 178 7:30 p.m.

CHESS CLUB

Meets Tues. and Wed. nites 7 p.m.-closing in CC. Round 3 games start 7:45 tonite.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Meeting tonite at 6:15 in rm. 911 CC. All are welcome!

CHUG IVRI

Hebrew conversation circle meets today in CC905-909 at 4 p.m.

CREATIVE JEWISH SERVICES

Meeting of all interested in working on creative services today at 4:00 p.m. in S.U. 302

GREEK AREA COLLOQ'S:

Greek area Colloq's have started. For info call 5-2735. Basic Gulf has been added it starts today at 3:30 at Phi Sigma Kappa.

ICE HOCKEY:

Any persons interested in skating regularly (weekly) at night to be determined, please call Steve, 253-5798, preferably in evening.

NATURAL RESOURCES SEMINAR:

C.H.W. Foster, Secretary of the Office of Environmental Affairs in Boston will speak on the reorganization of his office. Refreshments will be served, 3:30 p.m., 202 Holdsworth Hall, Oct. 23

OXEN CLUB:

Important meeting for those who want teams! Wednesday at 5:00 in Grinnel Arena. Please attend.

PHYSICIST WILL SPEAK:

Dr. Nicholas Janus of Belgium will speak on "A New Concept of Energy" based on Baha'i Teachings Oct. 23 Weds. at 7:30 p.m. in 208 Grad Research Center. All welcome.

PRE VET CLUB:

Very important meeting! Discuss and make plans for an intercollegiate pre-vet meeting. UMass must be represented! rm C.C. 165.

PRISONS IN MASSACHUSETTS:

An RSO group now forming to support the movement of people now locked up in Mass. prisons. What is behavior modification? What is crime? What's a criminal? Why prisons? Meeting today! C.C. 162 at 1:15 p.m.

SAILING CLUB:

Meeting tonight, movie will be shown. Upcoming activities will be discussed. New members are welcome. C.C. 904-908 at 7 p.m.

RACIST AND POLITICAL OPPRESSION:

The National Alliance against Racist and Political Repression will meet tonite at 6 p.m. in C.C. 101. All members are urged to attend. Anyone interested in South Boston and action around that issue is invited to participate.

SERVICES:

Nursery School Sunday mornings 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Newman Center Library.

SPECTRUM PEOPLE:

We will be holding general staff meetings from 2-4:30 Weds. and Thurs., starting this week at the Spectrum office. Stop in sometime during these hours to read, talk or do whatever.

turn to page 13

Appearing
TONITE:
Real Tears
TOMORROW:
Good Friend Coyote
at
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47
Sunderland
665-4937

ACROSS
- 1 "Lights out"
- 5 "You don't say!"
- 9 Until now 2 words
- 14 Woodwind
- 15 Agitate
- 16 Ammonia compound
- 17 Rotate
- 18 Rhymester
- 19 Enclosing structure
- 20 Flowers
- 22 Asserted falsely
- 24 Landlord
- 26 Proceeds rapidly
- 27 Sorority member
- 29 Marine fish
- 30 Make lace
- 33 Recalled
- 37 Sailor's cry
- 38 Does a household chore
- 39 Gold miner's utensil
- 40 Make amends
- 41 Covered with gold
- 42 Shea: 2 words
- 44 Air force hero
- 45 Shorten
- 46 Shoppers' mecca
- 47 Welland or Suez -----
- 49 Became up tight
- 53 Takes a tenth from
- 57 Fixed look
- 58 Residence
- 59 Unit of length
- 61 Russian tsar
- 62 "He's a born ---"
- 63 North American Indian
- 64 Sleeveless garment
- 65 Within: Prefix
- 66 Consequence
- 67 WW II resistance group

DOWN
- 1 An entirety
- 2 Corrupt practice
- 3 Montreal and New York
- 4 Aging
- 5 Ruler: Abbr.
- 6 Sticky substance: Informal
- 7 Prevent
- 8 Discouraging influences
- 9 Freedom from danger
- 10 Prognostications
- 11 Locate
- 12 Action: Prefix
- 13 Oboe
- 21 Lodgings
- 23 Tailless amphibian
- 25 Mutineer: Informal
- 28 Authorized body
- 30 Norse god
- 31 Top-drawer
- 32 Large B.C. salmon
- 33 City of Latvia
- 34 ---- Nesterenko: N.H.L. star
- 35 Mexican hot sauce
- 36 Betray one's comrades
- 37 Regardful
- 40 French city
- 42 Synthetic rubber
- 43 Consume
- 45 TV equipment item
- 47 Fruit wine
- 48 Slowly: Music
- 50 Accumulated goods
- 51 Expunge
- 52 Depressions
- 53 Spanish artist
- 54 Black: Poet.
- 55 Price paid
- 56 U.K. native
- 60 --- haw

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

S	H	E	D	S		M	A	A	M		M	A	S	H
C	A	D	E	T		A	M	M	O		A	B	E	E
A	L	I	B	I		N	O	O	N		N	A	V	E
T	O	T	A	L	L	Y		R	E	M	A	T	E	D
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A	R	S		B	E	T	R	A	Y	S		I	T	O
R	E	H	E	A	R	S	E	S			E	N	O	S
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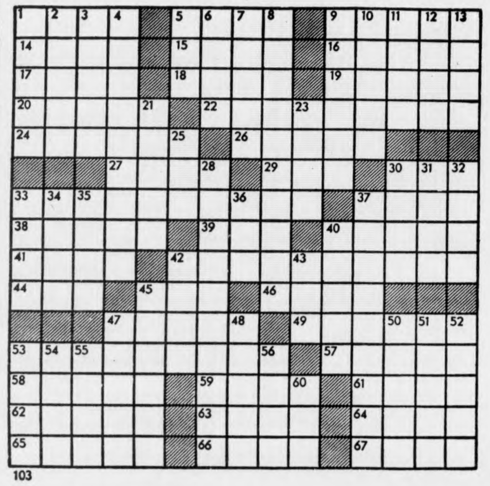

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22 — Born today, you are happiest and most productive when you are able to work in the midst of harmonious surroundings. On the other hand, you are not in the least emotionally unstable and, should disturbances invade the employment scene, whether it be at home or away, you are quite able to weather the unpleasantness and to bid your time until peace returns and you can once again begin to get high-level results for high-level efforts. You would, of course, do well to insure peace on the employment scene and should always work toward that end.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — This is a day that virtually does what it's told. You can gain much by insisting upon having things your own way during early morning.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Become aware of the underlying meaning and you will be able to understand not only what another says but why he or she is saying it!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — All activities of a creative nature are favored now. Another's influence may not be especially welcome — but it may well be beneficial.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Unless you value another's friendship for its own sake, you can hardly expect to be welcomed with open arms. Don't put a price on a relationship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Whatever you find objectionable about morning activities can probably be corrected during afternoon hours if you are willing to search for the source.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — There is nothing that comes easily or free today—but the labor and expense you go to to gain success at this time proves worth it in the end.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Trustworthiness is the key to today's success. Unless you can be trusted to go about your own business in your own way, all parties lose out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — A feeling of inadequacy where new projects are concerned could keep you from doing your best today. Try to relax and roll with the punches.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Activities outside the home may prove a setback to at-home projects. Don't allow yourself to be sidetracked until late in the day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Self-esteem is essential if you are to advance your case before those in authority. A promotion may well be in the offing by evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Unless you feel yourself slipping where another's esteem is concerned, do nothing to change your manner or method at this time. Proceed!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — An insecure relationship with a loved one may cause you to be more moody than is wise. Try to face issues squarely and make decisions realistically.

dizzy and paul-

By Jim Carson

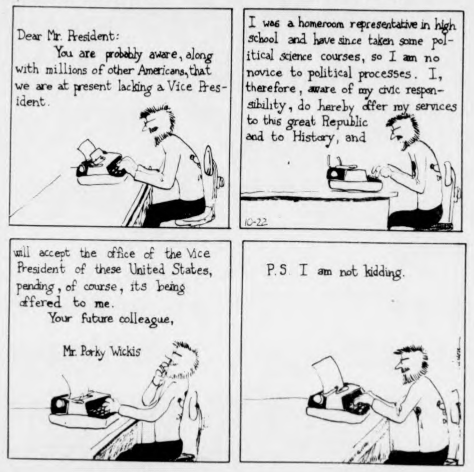
Dear Mr. President:
You are probably aware, along with millions of other Americans, that we are at present lacking a Vice President.
I was a homeroom representative in high school and have since taken some political science courses, so I am no novice to political processes. I, therefore, aware of my civic responsibility, do hereby offer my services to this great Republic and to History, and
10-22
will accept the office of the Vice President of these United States, pending, of course, its being offered to me.
Your future colleague,
Mr. Porky Wickis
P.S. I am not kidding.

Kampus Kapers

By Kris Jackson

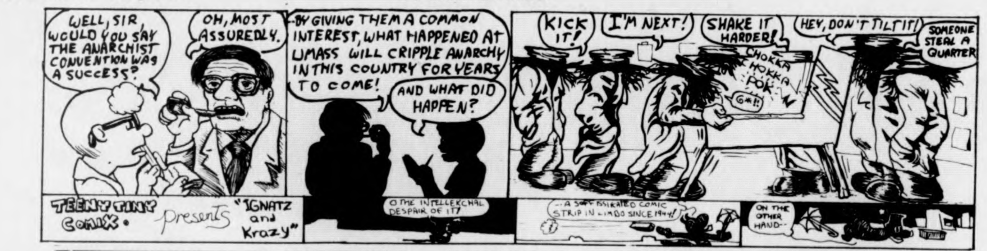
WELL, SIR, WOULD YOU SAY THE ANARCHIST CONVENTION WAS A SUCCESS?
OH, MOST ASSUREDLY.
BY GIVING THEM A COMMON INTEREST, WHAT HAPPENED AT UMASS WILL CRIPPLE ANARCHY IN THIS COUNTRY FOR YEARS TO COME!
AND WHAT DID HAPPEN?
KICK IT!
I'M NEXT!
SHAKE IT HARDER!
CHOKKA HOKKA POK
HEY, DON'T TILT IT!
SOMEONE STEAL A QUARTER
TEENY TINY COMIX presents "IGNATZ and Krazy"
O THE INTELLECHAL DESPAIR OF IT!
...A SOPHISTICATED COMIC STRIP IN LIMBO SINCE 1944!
ON THE OTHER HAND--

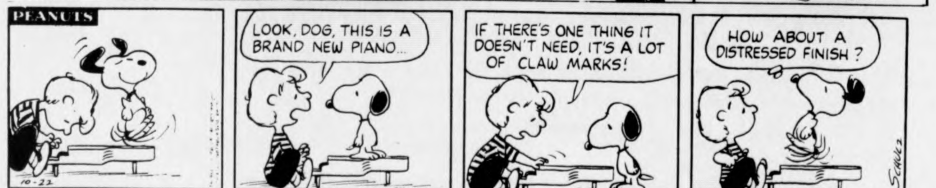
PEANUTS
10-22
LOOK, DOG, THIS IS A BRAND NEW PIANO...
IF THERE'S ONE THING IT DOESN'T NEED, IT'S A LOT OF CLAW MARKS!
HOW ABOUT A DISTRESSED FINISH?
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

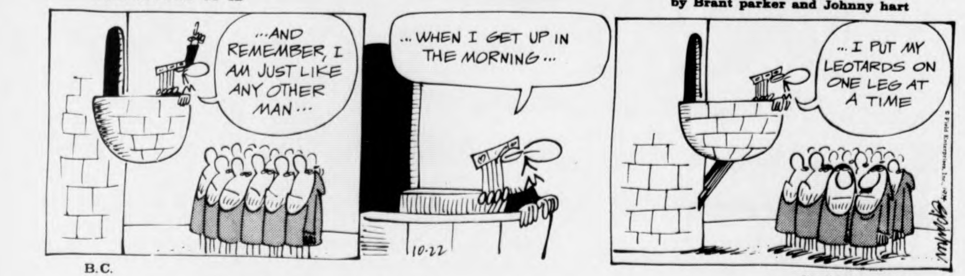
...AND REMEMBER, I AM JUST LIKE ANY OTHER MAN...
...WHEN I GET UP IN THE MORNING...
10-22
...I PUT MY LEOTARDS ON ONE LEG AT A TIME

B.C.

by johnny hart

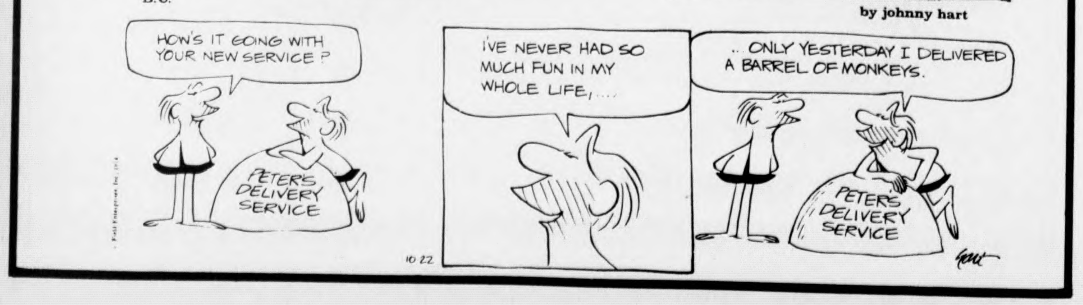
HOW'S IT GOING WITH YOUR NEW SERVICE?
PETER'S DELIVERY SERVICE
I'VE NEVER HAD SO MUCH FUN IN MY WHOLE LIFE, ...
10 22
... ONLY YESTERDAY I DELIVERED A BARREL OF MONKEYS.
PETER'S DELIVERY SERVICE
hart

RALPH GRAHAM
will rock your soul!

Notices

cont. from p. 12

SQUARE DANCE LESSONS:

Held Tuesday in Cape Cod Lounge, come as you are but please attend.....

THEATER DANCE ENSEMBLE:

Ensemble training sessions in movement and improvisation Tuesday evening, 7 p.m. Meet Pierpont Lobby. Musicians, technical people welcome.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION:

Every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. introductory presentations on Transcendental Meditation are given in Machmer W 26. All are welcome.

VOLLEYBALL CLUB:

Anyone interested in playing volleyball, come to N.O.P.E. gym on Tues. and Thurs. nites. Any questions call Maryann at 546-9499.

LOST:

Grey and orange kitten, 4 mos. old, near Riverglade. 253-5019.

A brown key case between C.C. and Worcester D.C. Please call 454-2474.

Black and white Zebra Skin wallet. Please return license I.D., S.S. pictures # and pictures. Return to C.C. lost and found or call Franklin Ripley 253-2460.

Women's tan, belted raincoat, near Bowditch Lodge. Reward. Call Barb 253-7098.

FOUND:

1 PAIR EYEGLASSES, ON SIDEWALK BETWEEN Knowlton and Worcester D.C. Call 6-5871. In black case.

1 small black puppy. Call Lynn at 5-1404.

Television Tonight

5:00 THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW "Unreasonable Facsimile." (3)
THE REAL McCOYS "Pepino's Mama." (18)
THE BIG VALLEY "Brother Love." (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
5:30 GREEN ACRES "The Saucer Season." (18)
VILLA ALEGRE (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "The Better Man." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Hold That Tiger." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
SECRET AGENT "Yesterday's Enemies." (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Yogurt, Anyone." (27)
NIGHTLY NEWSREEL (30)
BONANZA "The Jury." (40)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
THE BLACK EXPERIENCE (24)
MOVIE "Wild Men Of Kurdistan." (27)
ZOOM! (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Nice Friendly Game Of Cards." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
WOMAN IS (57)
7:30 SALE OF THE CENTURY (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)
MUSIC PLACE (18)
ELECTIONS 74 (24)
MASQUERADE PARTY (30)
ROOM 222 "Welcome Back, Miss Brown." (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)

8:00 CAMPAIGN '74 "The Candidates Speak." (3)
MOVIE "Trapped Beneath The Sea." (8) (40)
SHARING OUR FAITH (18)
ADAM-12 "Roll Call." (22) (30)
AMERICA "Making A Revolution." Part II (24) (57)
8:30 M-A-S-H (3)
MOVIE "The Law." (22) (30)
EVENING AT SYMPHONY (24) (57)
JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE (27)
9:00 HAWAII FIVE-O "We Hang Our Own." (3)
SCIENCE AND ART OF FOOTBALL (18)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
9:30 THE AMERICAN SKI SCENE (18)
WITNESS TO YESTERDAY (24)
PHIL SILVERS AS SERGEANT BILKO (27)
WOMAN "Mothers Who Leave Home." (57)
10:00 CBS REPORTS: "Castro, Cuba and the U.S.A." (3)
MARCUS WELBY, M.D. "A Fevered Angel." (8) (40)
WASHINGTON DEBATES FOR THE 70's (18)
ELECTIONS '74 (24)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
THE COMPASS WEEKLY (57)
10:30 SPECIAL!!! "Progress Against Cancer." (27)
11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE "The F.B.I. Story." (3)
WIDE WORLD MYSTERY "Possession." (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (22) (33)
CHARLIE CHAPLIN "Easy Street." (27)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)

Meeting of the

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION [SGA] Governance Units

Will convene on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 8:00 P.M. in the S.U. BALLROOM.

Members of all Area Governments and the Senate are voting members of this convention. Any interested students are strongly urged to attend. We'll discuss STUDENTS' powers and rights... and more!

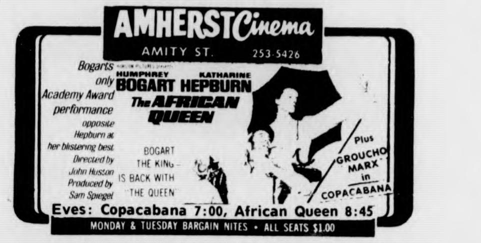
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
Bogarts only Academy Award performance opposite Hepburn at her blistering best
HUMPHREY BOGART KATHARINE HEPBURN
The AFRICAN QUEEN
Directed by John Huston Produced by Sam Spiegel
BOGART THE KING IS BACK WITH "THE QUEEN"
Plus GROUCHO MARX in COPACABANA
Eves: Copacabana 7:00, African Queen 8:45
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY MASS
1 The Original, Uncensored, Unrivaled, Classic of Comedy Classics! ANIMAL CRACKERS LILLIAN ROTH G TODAY 5:00 7:00 9:00 Twi-Lite Hr 4:30 5:00 only $1.25
2 It was the Fall of '54 CROSS IT -- and you just might get crossed off! MACON COUNTY LINE PG TODAY 5:00 7:00 9:00 Twi-Lite Hr 4:30 5:00 only $1.25
3 WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS! METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PRESENTS A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S DOCTOR ZHIVAGO G TODAY: 7:00 No Twi-Lite Hour
4 One of the most talked about motion pictures ever. Audiences are standing up and applauding... WALKING TALL R TODAY 4:45 7:00 9:15 Twi-Lite Hr 4:15 4:45 only $1.25

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC -
Dr. Zhivago - 7:00
AMHERST CINEMA
Copacabana - 7:00
African Queen - 8:45
CALVIN THEATRE -
Animal Crackers - 7:00 & 9:00
CAMPUS CINEMAS -
Return of the Dragon - 7:00 & 8:45
Jeremiah Johnson - 7:00 & 9:00
California Split - 7:00 & 9:00
MT. FARMS 4 -
Dr. Zhivago - 7:00
Macon County Line - 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00
Animal Crackers - 5:00-7:00-9:00
Walking Tall - 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
SHOWCASE
2001: A Space Odyssey - 7:00-9:30
The Gambler - 7:30-9:40
Longest Yard - 7:30-10:00
Gone With The Wind - 8:00
Airport 1975 - 7:15-9:45
Odessa File - 7:25-9:50

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.30 per line*
Weekly — $.25 per line*
Monthly — $.20 per line*
***Two lines on form approximate one line.**

FOR SALE

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops, 549-1728.

College Calculators introduces the new Melcor 535. All Trig functions, memory, exp. not. and now no more intermediate calculations. Now you can use parenthesis. Only $109.95. Also introducing the SR-50 at $142.95. Come and see the two machines. Watch for my posters next week. Call Bob Crowell at 549-1316. Tell me what you need!

Ampeg B plus 25 Amp Fiberglass cabinet with 2 alter Lansing D140 speakers. Ideal for bass guitar. Much power. Clean! $350 firm. Call 665-4765.

10 spd. Corso bike. Best offer. 549-0836.

We're getting new woodstoves in also. We will be running a special of the day at PAUL'S OLD-TIME FURNITURE. Check out our everchanging stock. Behind Aubuchon's, Amherst 253-3611. Yosserian.

Nikon 36mm wide angle FZ-8 lens. Good shape. $85. Alan 50848 - 253-9567.

Dual 1019 Trntble $30. New dbl. mat. and 2 dbl. frames, 3 steamer trunks, lg. wood chest. All reas. Call 6-8475. 7 - 12 p.m.

Kustom Bass Amp. exc. cond. $250. 546-5044.

Couch bed, recliner, carpet. 549-1901.

1 pr. Northland Cobra wood skis, 6 ft. 3 in. with Northland bindings, 1 pr. Koflach buckle boots, size 10 men's, 1 pr. poles, good shape. All $45. Will split. Call John 247-9406 after 5.

One pr. Northland Cobra wood skis, 6 ft. 3 in. with Northland bindings. One pr. Koflach buckle boots, size 10 men's. One pr. poles, good shape, all $45, will split. Call John 247-9406 after 5 p.m.

Deluxe queen size heated waterbed, beautiful fur-lined frame, only seven months old. New $375. Call and make an offer, must be seen. 549 6339. Mike.

For Sale — 8 track stereo and FM, brand new, $60 or best offer. Call O.B. 545 2302.

2 Q-sticks, new cost $75 ea., will sac. for $50 ea. 546-6200. Used only twice.

It's cold outside! Ski jackets cheap! Md. sizes. New hunting suits. 6-5327.

Herb, vitamins, minerals. Learn about a healthful product combining benefits of all three. Call Ron 584 7854.

Records of all kinds at reasonable prices. Can usually get any LP in print within a week. THE NEW RECORD SHOP, 197 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-5394.

Shortwave radio — Realistic DX-150. Is in good shape, is wired to add a Q-multiplier. Best offer takes it. Call 6-5443.

AR Stereo equipment, complete line. Low, low prices. For info. call 253-9624.

Girl's 1-speed bicycle, $15. 253-5350

Gibson steel pedal guitar with double-neck. Damn good deal! Call Jim 546-6660.

Snow tires for Datsun 1200. (12 in. wheel base). One yr. old. Call Rob 256-8649.

RMI Acordian, 120 base, new $600, ask $100. Kodak M-50 Proj. $25. Heath Hi-Band police radio $40. 546-9752.

10 speed bike, Huffy frame, Shimano derailleurs, new brakes, levers, shifters, etc. Asking $60.00. Call Jack 546-5234.

Fender Super Amp 4 10's reverb vib fuzz and wah $200. Craig. 665-3438.

A78 studded snow tires $30. Call 586-2292 after six.

Heath AR-19 60W receiver with KLH-32 speakers. Perfect for dorm. $200. 546-9752.

B & W T.V., portable, $25. Call 549-6522.

AUTO FOR SALE

68 Chevy Impala, $400. Call 584-7912.

VW Camper Bus with 1970 engine, many extras, good mech. condition, $400 or best offer. 323-4508.

1967 Olds station wagon, 54,000 miles, new tires, $850. 256-8687.

1973 Datsun 1200, red, $2,295, red, snow tires, mint cond. 545-2412, ask for Rich in 118.

1967 V4 Saab, excel. condition, rebuilt carb., new shocks, good rubber with two snows — door needs welding, other than that, smooth car, $500. Call Lennie, Greenfield, 773-8838. Check it out!

1967 Pontiac Catalina, $600. Call 665-3685 after 6 p.m.

'69 Fiat 850 Spyder, 40 mpg., 38,000 mi. Excellent mech. Asking $800. 549-0720, 5 - 8 p.m.

'70 Duster, new tires, custom wheels, 8 track tape. Call 256-6684 after 6.

1972 Jeep CJ5, 6 cyl., 11 tires, 20 mpg., 30,000 miles. Exc. Cond. Asking $2,960. 6-9443.

'68 Charger. Priced to sell. $650. Good cond. Call 546-8869.

1966 Black MGB, rebuilt engine, new clutch, plate & disc, wires and radials. Must sacrifice. Call 584-2285.

65 Ply. $250 Great car. Cheap! 253-7241

584 2285

67 Cougar, full power, air cond., new muffler, standard, 3 spd. $650. 253 7241

'62 Chev. 6, runs well, $150. 253-7241.

'65 Ply., $250. Great car. Cheap! 253-7241.

'66 Chevrolet, 6 cyl., automatic, great buy, economical to run. $395. 253-7241.

'69 R. Runner, 383, A.T., P.S. Must sell. 586-3919 or 5-3410. Ask for Jim.

1969 BMW 2002, new Mich Konis, many new parts. $1400. Call after 6 p.m. 549-0050.

'73 Datsun 1200. First owner can't make payments, 35 mpg, asking $2200, but will take $1999. Call 549-0363 after 3. Ask for Kevin.

FOR RENT

Apartment to share. Couple wanted to share 1st floor of large N'hampton house with same reasonable rent plus utilities. Pets OK. Call Howie or Corinne 584-1598. Nights.

Town house apt., two bedroom, one and one-half baths, wall to wall carpeting, all utilities, air cond., dishwasher, 20 min. to campus. Sublet option to renew. Call collect, 617-844-9837 after 5 p.m. Rent $250 per month.

Student female. For 2. Attic rms nr Smith. Reasonable. No pets. 584-2884.

For Rent — 7 room apt. in country. $150 plus util. 20 mi. from UMass. Avail. 11-1. Call 1-628-3287 or 1-628-3273. No fri.-stv.

TO SUBLET

One bedroom, furnished cottage near UMass to sublet Dec. 20 - June 1. $125 per mo. Debbie 253-5462. Evenings.

Cliffside 1 bedroom, dishwsh, pool, tennis. On bus route. $160 per mo. 665-2667 after 5:30.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Two males seek third to share 3 br. apt. 256-8098.

For 2 bedrm. Puffton Apt. $110. per mo. plus elec. Andy. 546-4223.

F. to share bedroom. $60 per mo. Brandywine Apts. 549-0204. Available immed.

Share house, own room, Amherst Center $75 - includes utilities. 253-5303.

Wanted — person to share apt. at Brandywine. Own room. $88 per month, female preferred, util. incl. Call 549-1425 anytime after 2 p.m.

WANTED

Large room for artist. Use of facilities. 256-0617. Cheap.

Wanted: 2 - 3 cu. ft. refrig. $60. 6-8289.

Used cross-country skis. 253-5878.

Rock organist wants work. Serious only (Hammond). 542-3405.

Used reasonably priced refrigerator. Call after 5 at 256-8056.

Jazz singer, piano, guitar. 6-5084.

A poetry book "Uncle Al". Hard as hell to find. I want to copy two poems from it. Call 256-0439. Ask for Ed.

BOB IS BACK to buy your sick or decrepit car. Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast $$$$$$. 253-7241.

Standard focal length camera lens with Pentax screw mount. 50MM OK camera body not needed. Call Bill if you have one for about $50. 256-8954 anytime.

HELP WANTED

The position of N. Y. Times campus representative is open. Call 6-7546 after 7.

TYPING

Pro. Typing: dissertations, theses, etc. Reas. rates. Call 584-5417.

Typing — Theses, papers, envelopes, letters, reports. Fast, accurate. 253-7454 or 253-7146.

RIDE WANTED

To Columbus, Ohio. Oct. 24 - 28. 549-6311.

Ride needed from Holyoke to UMass. Mon. - Fri. Dawn 536-8588.

Ride wanted to Portland, Me. on Fri., Oct. 25. Call Karen, 6-9904, will share $.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to share expenses south, NYC, Phila., Balt., D.C., Rich., Atlanta. Leaving Fri., Oct. 25. Call 253-9764, 6-11 p.m.

PERSONALS

Do you say "Pomme-De-Terre" or "Patate"? *Farog Forum* is for Franco-Americans. Free. Find out about it from Denny Matteau care of *Collegian* or Celeste Roberge at Univ. of Maine, Orono. Poems, news, opinion, information.

LMC — On your 21st. Luv, I realize now that no matter what, we'll always be together. Here's to a happy life! Your Big Ginzo.

The person who took the green canvas tennis ball bag from the Boyden Courts, 10-4, please return it to Coach Kosakowski, Rm. 220, Byd.

Rememberances of us... Scoopy, Max, where's the clutch? "I can't find it!" I love you. It's been a happy six months. Many more I hope. Me.

Susan, So happy to know you're home with those who love you. Wots of Wuf, Betserino.

Hop Brook Commune Rural Farm. Gay people. Box 723. Amherst. Mass.

FREE RETAIL CATALOG. Pipes, waterpipes, bongs, cigarette papers, rolling machines, super stones, clips, under ground comix, etc. Gabriella's Goodies. Box 434, Hollywood, Ca. 90028

Hey kids. Thanks. I love you pal. Jim

Yum Yum — happy 21st. Our dreams are in Calif. Someday we will make it, meanwhile be happy. I'll love you always. Lil Mushie

Enjoy elegant dining in a relaxed atmosphere, with a panoramic view, high atop Sylvan (in McNamara Basement). THE SUBWAY is now open for LUNCH M - F, 11:30 - 1:00. Also for the evening jet set: Mon - Thurs. 5:30 - midnite, Fri. till 1 a.m., Sat. and Sun. 12:30 - 1:00 a.m. Come and be pampered!!!

ADM, I can't find oh, the right romantic line but see me once and see the way I feel. It's been a great 1st month. I hope you renew my lease for another 2 weeks. Your Wench.

Ricky — get your intramural team going. I heard you've been losing. Maybe it's because of your ruffled shirt!!!!!!

The DUKE is coming, Nov. 6.

25 Percent off all coats. Nugents, next to Zayre's.

INSTRUCTION

Classical guitar lessons — Conservatory background. Kevin Collins, 253-7976.

SERVICES

Campus Clubs and Organizations, Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

Hi-Fi Audio repair, 2 day service, work guaranteed. At Tech Hi-Fi. Call 549-2610.

Cheap thrills!! Graphics for your clothing. 264 No. Pleasant St. You pick em, we stick em

Future CPA's — Learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call Collect Boston 617-536-1440.

Multicolor silk screened posters - two day service - The Screening Room 256-0325.

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

VALLEY K-9. Finest training in obed, personal protection and K-9. In residence training available. Call Marc 549-1342.

Accounting and Finance Majors. Let us help you: Plan ahead to become a CPA — The Becker CPA Review Course, Boston, 617-536-1440. Our successful students represent one-fourth of USA.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob is back to fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

LOST

Yr. old white male cat, Rt. 9 in Belchertown (towards Quabbin). Spot on head. 2 different color eyes. Any info appreciated. 323-4581

Anyone can play at the Wednesday Nite Coffeehouse! Call Ed at 584-6279 for a reservation.

Reading glasses in brown case. Reward. 549-0360.

Lost your roll in Vegas? Come to Las Vegas Night. $1 buys $1500 to use for games of chance and auction. Special prize to the individual or couple most appropriately dressed for the occasion.

Turquoise necklace in Amherst or at UMass. Sentimental value. Please have the heart to return. Reward. 628-3872.

FREE

Friendly playful kitten, 9 weeks old. Male. For more info. call Ron 253-5988.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Bluewall hosts every man's band Wednesday thru Saturday this week. The TOC features Willie Jenkins and his band. Enjoy!

Get your party rockin! Call Steve, Rich and Cheryl at 6-9615 or 6-9625 for DJ's with style. Super cheap.

Like to play before a real live audience? The Hatch Wednesday Night Coffeehouse wants you! Call Big Ed at 584-6279 to reserve a spot.

Local band, "Seagull", looking for male singer. Must be into Stevie Wonder, Marvin Gaye, etc. Call Art 584-4294.

Charles Green group at the Bluewall, Mon. & Tues. Funky soul experience.

Now available — Dave the D.J. Any party anytime. The very best in music and now the very best in sound. All hits, all requests. Dance contests. Call now to place your date. 546-9715. Don't mess with amateurs. Request The Best.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewell Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty. Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere...Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

MISCELLANEOUS

Information was leaked out from a reliable source concerning the Personnel Seminar Corp. It seems that the corp. has approved the requested Personnel Dept. budget. This is a plus for our entire community. Congrats — Pers. Dept.

Friendly black cat needs home. Owner moving. Great companion — house trained. Good mouser. 253-9459.

PASSPORT PHOTOS

Passport photos — 24 hour service, reasonable rates. Call Joe Stoddard. 549-6598 nights.

Auto Workshop Reopens

Do it yourself. Repair your own car. We supply the tools and advice. Lower level CC Garage. Open Mon — Fri 3-10 p.m. Sat and Sun 10-10. Parts at discount.

notes & quotes

"Cartoon concert" Thursday

"National Lampoon" catoonist, Vaughn Bode will present "Bode's Underground Cartoon Concert" Thursday at 8:00 in Thompson 104.

Vaughn Bode has created a universe of outrageous characters including, "Cheech Wizard", "The Man", and "Junk Waffles",

In his show, described as a "sexual-social satire in words and images." Vaughn Bode projects slides and impersonates his creatures.

After the "Concert", Vaughn Bode will hold a rap session. He says he is eager to communicate with students of art or pop culture and anyone who is interested in contemporary life and art.

A Distinguished Visitors Program coffee hour and discussion with the artist in the Colonial Lounge will follow the main presentation.

Interested in a government career?

Today is Government Career Day in Campus Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Representatives from a variety of Federal agencies and activities such as U.S. Customs Service, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, General Services Administration, Electronics Systems Division, Internal Revenue Service, Regional Administrator of National Banks, Soil Conservation Hospital, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Transportation Systems Center, Massachusetts Division of Civil Service, Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Civil Service Commission will be on hand to discuss the latest program and employment opportunities in the Federal Government and to provide instructions on how to apply for Federal jobs.

A Career Day is not a recruiting effort, but rather an informal meeting between students and government representatives. Students at all academic levels and with all academic backgrounds are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to learn about possible future careers with the Federal Government.

Students Against Prisons meet today

There will be a meeting today of the UMass Students Against Prisons Organization in the Campus Center, room 162-175 at 1:15 p.m. The group, which was formed over the summer, is now an official RSO.

It's aims are: 1) support the efforts of the men and women now in Massachusetts prisons to better their living conditions; 2) further public awareness of present conditions in Massachusetts prisons and of the prisoner movement; 3) publicize the issues of drug "treatment," shock "therapy," behavior modification, "special offender" classification, and other forms of psychological manipulation presently used by prison officials; 4) promote activities which deal with crime and it's causes and solutions.

Among the activities to be considered will be a bussing program to prisons, reporting on prisons, theatre group, film series, poster drive, fund raising events and discussion groups and lectures. Everyone is invited to attend.

Coin club raffle to benefit Belchertown State School

By ANTHONY COSTA
Staff Correspondent

Prizes of mint-condition 19th century silver dollars will be raffled by the UMass Coin Club, November 11.

Proceeds will benefit the Belchertown State School. Fifteen of the coins will be awarded at the drawing in Campus Center, according to Raffle Committee Chairman Jon Roche.

The UMass Coin Club was founded in the fall of 1973 by Ed Willins and Stan Michonski to serve the UMass community by providing information about numismatics.

As a member of the American Numismatic Association, the Coin Club has access to a variety of material from the ANA in addition to each individual's private collection. The Club meets biweekly to provide information about coins to any interested student as a service to the University.

TEN PIN BOWLING
BOYDEN GYM
4-10:30
Mon. thru Fri.
(except during league play)
50c a string

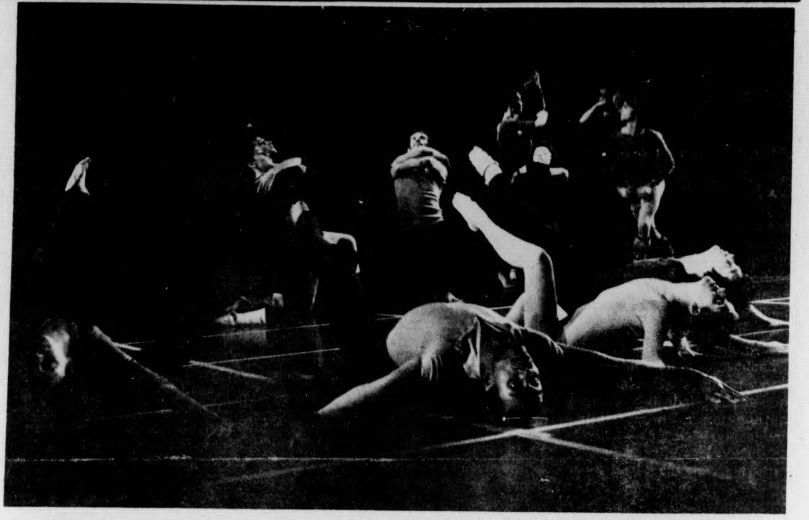

Photograph by Howell

Jose Limon Dance Company in rehearsal.

Limon's spirit lives on through his dance troupe

By
JUDITH WOLINSKY-SOLOWAY
Below the Salt Staff

The audience at the Jose Limon Dance Concert was extremely receptive; and so it should have been. The sellout crowd was rewarded with an evening of superb dancing.

The spirit of Jose Limon himself hovered over the auditorium Friday night as the 16 dancers performed the four dances on the evening's programme. Although Limon died in 1972, some of the dancers were in the Company when the Master was alive, thus keeping Limon's spirit strong.

The first 2 dances presented the female dancers and male dancers separately. Ruth Currier, current Company director choreographed the first dance, Limon the other three.

"Quartet" was the opening selection. In movements from Durante's Concerto No. 2 in G Minor, the dancers presented femininity in constant movement. Dressed in pastel-coloured dresses, they followed the programme description; "to lean, to spring, to reach, to fly."

"The Traitor" was the opposite of the first dance. The piece was masculine, full of tension and agony and had no musical accompaniment. The silence, but for the sounds of bare feet and harsh breathing, made the piece even more forbidding. Clay Taliaferro gave a powerful portrayal of the Traitor.

The evening's highlight was "Carlota", another tension-filled piece done without musical background. Carlota, Napoleon's sister-in-law, dreams nightly of she and her husband, Maximillian's former days as Emperor and Empress of Mexico. What the audience sees in her mind are the happy days in power, the disintegration of their position, and finally her husband's execution by the Mexicans, the last leaving her crazy for the 60 years she survived Maximillian.

From Carlota's opening shrieks to her closing sighs, Carla Maxwell was in complete control of her character. Maxwell has danced the role since Limon created "Carlota" and still maintains the total emotionalism required to portray the tragic woman.

The last selection, "A Choreographic Offering" to Doris Humphrey, Limon's Mentor, is the only one that brought the entire group together on stage. Dressed in colorful leotards, the Company danced through a series of numbers; quintets, duets, full company, etc., in Humphrey's style. Seeing the whole company performing together was as exciting as their dancing.

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GREEN
GROUP

Bluewall 9 - 1

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November 1, 1974

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UPI Telephoto

There was plenty of action as the Seniors and Sophomores of the all girls Newton College held their annual parent's weekend football game. The Seniors won the game, by the score of 14-7.

A glance at the YanCon; more math than football?

By BILL EDELSTEIN

Thus far in the season the Yankee Conference has proven to be "The Great Equalizer" of it's members; an average of four conference games per team have been played and not one club is either undefeated or winless. To put it in more complicated terms; Boston University romped past Maine, who upset Connecticut, who overpowered New Hampshire, who beat Vermont, who stung Massachusetts, who roughed-up Rhode Island, who play Boston University next week.

Now that the reader is completely perplexed, let me try to explain the strange goings-on.

UMass leads the Yankee Conference, at least for the week, with a 3-1 record, Connecticut is in second with a 2-1 mark. Since the Minuteman play the Huskies this coming week, probably for the YanCon title, first and second places could change rather abruptly (over Dick MacPherson's dead body!).

commentary

Maine, who UMass defeated soundly at the beginning of the season, has righted itself and is lurking in third place with a 3-2 record after having endeared themselves to Minutemen fans by white-washing UConn, 7-0.

New Hampshire and Boston University are in a tie for fourth place with 2-2 records, while Rhode Island and Vermont help hold up the standings.

The Yankee Conference should clear up considerably after next week's showdown at Amherst. If the Minutemen emerge victorious, there can only be, at most, a four-way tie for first (Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maine, and either Boston University or New Hampshire), if the Huskies win, a mere six-way tie is possible (everybody but Vermont), if the game ends in a draw, the statistician will jump from a Southwest tower.

Although Yankee Conference clubs aren't equalizing teams out of the league, where they stand a week 5-8 over all (which is one of the reasons why Big Ten and Pacific Eight coaches aren't holding their collective breaths in anticipation of the Top Yankee), the conference has managed to keep *itself* tied up fairly well.

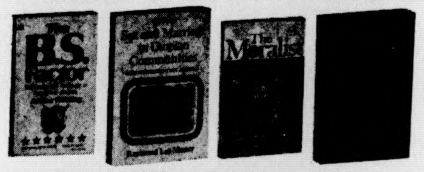

Fakery, sex, morals, and dreams

are among the subjects offered by Penguin this fall

Some of the recent Penguin paperbacks you'll find at your campus bookstore:

THE B.S. FACTOR: The Theory and Technique of Faking It in America. *Arthur Herzog.* A hard-hitting, hilarious report on fakery and hypocrisy in American communications. "It hits the jugular."—Max Lerner. $1.50

SEX AND MARRIAGE IN UTOPIAN COMMUNITIES: Nineteenth-Century America. *Raymond Lee Muncy.* A survey of nineteenth-century Utopian communities whose approach to sex and marriage was original or unique. $2.95

THE MORALIST. *Allen Wheelis.* How morals can survive in an age of chaos and nihilism. $1.95

DREAM TELEPATHY: Experiments in Nocturnal ESP. *Montague Ullman, M.D., and Stanley Krippner, Ph.D., with Alan Vaughan.* The first totally reliable report on telepathic dreaming, bridging the gap between the standards of the scientists and the claims of the psychics. $2.95

EROS AND EVIL: The Sexual Psychopathology of Witchcraft. *R. E. L. Masters.* A startling report on sexuality, demons, and witchcraft—emphasizing the period between the fourteenth and nineteenth centuries. $2.50

POWER PLAY: Oil in the Middle East. *Leonard Mosley.* A shocking, behind-the-scenes look at the Middle East oil industry. With a new epilogue covering recent events. $2.95

THE ACT OF WILL. *Roberto Assagioli, M.D.* This major work brings human will back to the center of psychology, education, and everyday life. $2.95

PENGUIN BOOKS INC

Scott Hayes

Harrier ideology

You may have been wondering how colleges go about building championship cross country teams. A look at one of the finest teams in the nation, that of Run University (URun) may give some insight into the world of cross country running. A recent trip to the roadside on one of the team's mountainous courses revealed some interesting information.

Evidently, the coaches have come up with some new training techniques that could revolutionize running. The idea is to send a pack of attractive young females out on a course ten or fifteen minutes before allowing the thinclads to start. The result has been a number of record-breaking performances, as the runners overcome extreme pain and fatigue to gain their well-deserved reward at the end of a workout.

An alternative program consists of offering a few M&M's or a variety of candy bars to the runners after practices.

Of course, there are tactics that are known to all cross country runners. One of the most popular is to accidentally step on the back of your opponents shoe, causing him to complete the race with only one shoe. Another tactic employed is one that involves going out at a comfortable pace and slipping into some nearby bushes, while the other runners run a mile or two. When they come by again (most good cross country courses include a loop that is run twice) all that's left to do is to nonchalantly get back into the race and pour it on near the finish.

It's easy to see that those basic methods of practicing and competing can greatly help a team.

Strategy is involved in cross country, as in any other sport. A team can enter a meet with one of several approaches. A favorite at many schools is to leave the starting line in a jog and let the opposing team take the lead. After two or three miles, psychological processes come into play and the enemy starts to tire, thinking that they have been running an unbelievable pace for the first half of the race.

A scheme that had great success on the high school level is to have one of the team members take the lead early in the race. This pacesetter then proceeds to take a wrong turn on the course, hopefully taking several opposing harriers with him, while his teammates remain on the course. By the time the visiting runners realize they are off the course, it's too late to make up the valuable lost seconds. This strategy, however, can only be executed on a team's home course, and has to be dropped in favor of better plots for away meets.

These examples illustrate that there is more to cross country than simply running, and that often the master-strategist rather than the super-runner prevails.

NHL has new look; chaos prevailing

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — Along with the slippery puck, human nature has taken some funny bounces during the first two weeks of the NHL season.

The scenario is similar in such hockey hotbeds as Montreal, New York, Chicago and Boston. The old-time, pure-bred fan, tired of being fed repeated doses of what he calls a watered-down, over-expanded product, complains that a whole month can go by between "good" games, the kind he remembers from the days of a six-team league.

It's hard to work up an interest, the fan will say, when the competition is so one-sided there is no doubt who will win the game.

Yet, when the weaker visiting team does put on a good show, these same fans show their appreciation by booing the home club.

There's no pleasing some people, it would seem, and there's been ample evidence of this psychological phenomena in the opening phase of the National Hockey League season.

For example:

Montreal, the favorite of many to regain the Stanley Cup now that Ken Dryden is back in goal, has won only one of its first six outings. In the season opener, the home fans watched in stunned amazement as the Canadiens required two power play goals in the closing minutes merely to earn a tie with the once hapless New York Islanders, who never have won in Montreal.

In their next home game, the Canadiens had to settle for a 4-4 tie with Los Angeles, which at present is the only unbeaten team in the NHL despite going winless throughout the exhibition schedule.

In New York, long-suffering fans treated their favorites to a few desultory choruses of razzberries as, in three home games, the Rangers had to fight from behind to overcome the fledgling Washington Capitals; settle for a tie with California, a team that had lost 17 of its previous 19 appearances in Madison Square Garden; and then drop an embarrassing 1-0 decision Sunday night to the Vancouver Canucks, who had won only twice before in the Garden.

The Black Hawks also got off on the wrong foot by dropping their home opener to Atlanta, marking the first time the Flames had won at Chicago, and Boston, another top contender for the Stanley Cup, currently is running third in its division.

While some of the stronger clubs have had trouble warming up their engines, the so-called weaker clubs have been surprising. Vancouver, which never has made the playoffs, just completed a four-game road trip in which it won three games and tied one to climb to the top of its division with only one loss in six outings; Los Angeles, unbeaten in six games although it opened the campaign with a five-game road trip, leads its division; and the Flames and Islanders, each with three victories in six games, are tied for another divisional lead with Philadelphia.

"It's the new divisional setup that's making the difference," Gerry Meehan of the Canucks explained, referring to the fact that the NHL now consists of four divisions with 10 teams qualifying for the playoffs.

"It makes a difference when you know you'll be in the race for a playoff berth all the way. You know you have something to work for."

Collegian
sports

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X-country rankings

NATIONAL CROSS COUNTRY POLL

1. Western Kentucky
2. Washington State
3. University Texas at El Paso
4. Oregon
5. Wisconsin
6. Oregon State
7. Illinois
8. Eastern New Mexico
9. Providence
10. Oklahoma State
11. Brigham Young
12. Michigan
13. Massachusetts
14. William and Mary
15. Penn State

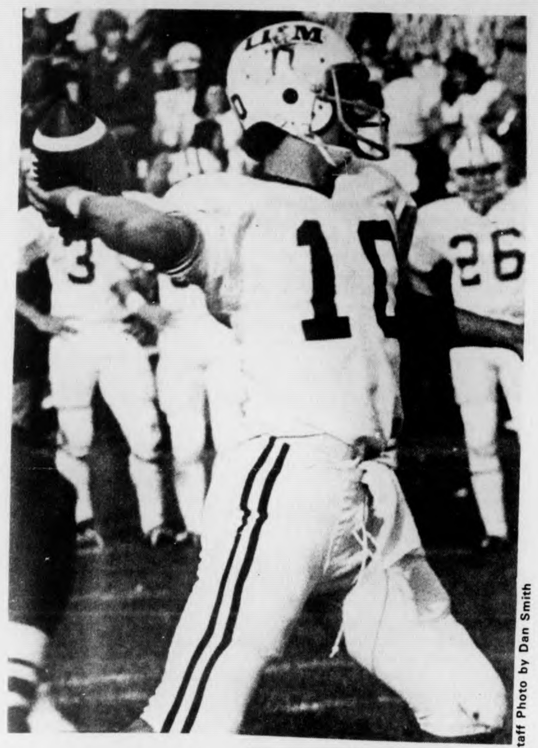

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

McNally fires it; Harriman catches it; UMass wins 17-7

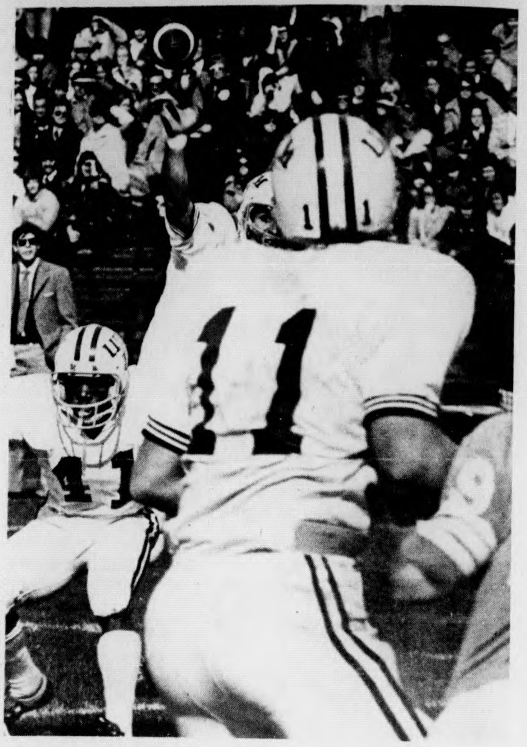

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

UMass' victory: Mixture of good and bad

By DAVE EIBEL
Sports Staff

Saturday's win over Rhode Island was UMass' biggest win of the season so far. It gave UMass the conference lead over a Connecticut team that was shocked by an inspired UMaine team 7-0 at Storrs.

The game marked an auspicious debut for Brian McNally, a sophmore quarterback who played defensive back last year. McNally came in early in the second quarter and led UMass on several long scoring marches and showed that if he doesn't have the experience yet, he sure has the poise.

Mark Tripucka, pressed into the starter's role after Fred Kelliher's first-quarter injury against Villanova, continued to have problems moving the team and was lifted by Coach Dick MacPherson. "We'll just have to wait and see the films before deciding on who our number one quarterback will be come Saturday," said MacPherson.

The game was a carbon copy of the last two UMass games against Vermont, and Boston University. The Minutemen roared into a 14-0 halftime margin courtesy of two Greg Sprout placements, a Jim Torrance five yard run off right tackle and a brilliant diving, rolling grab by Walt Parker on a two-point conversion pass from McNally.

But the Minutemen came out like Littlemen in the second half and saw their shutout go by the boards when Paul Ryan rolled out on a fourth and one and hit end Bill Britt from the three, for Rhode Island's only score.

Rhody came back deep into UMass territory and at the end of the third Stenza seemed destined to score the tying marker when the biggest play of the game occured. On the first play of the fourth quarter Ryan looked for tight end Bill Matkevitch at the three but Bob Levine jumped in front of the receiver to intercept the pass.

McNally then led the Minutemen from their own three to the Rhode Island two in a nine minute drive that effectively put the game out of reach. Greg Sprout a good kicker who only needs a little more experience according to MacPherson to become a better one kicked a field goal to ice the win.

The drive was really the first impressive march the Minutemen have put together all season in the second half and, if anything, it proved to the players that they can move on offense in the second half. UMass quarterbacks also passed at a 50 per cent clip for a change. They're both morale boosters they'll sorely need against UConn.

Other than McNally the main offensive star was Jim Torrance who garnered 147 yards on 28 carries all of them big ones.

"We had our offensive line (they came through with another outstanding performance) of Russ Cooke, Ned Deane, Brad Calnan, and Ross Schubarth blow their opposite numbers out for three yards and from there Torrance was on his own. The offensive line did their best job of moving out people since the Villanova game."

There was a dark cloud on the UMass horizon however. The Minutemen failed to score touchdowns three times when they should have due to a fumble and two mental miscues.

In the first quarter Jerry Mondalto was stopped on a fourth and one from the URI six on a play that should have gone to Jim Torrance who was wide open, but MacPherson called the play to go to Mondalto and couldn't alert messenger tight end John Willis to change the call in time.

In the second quarter, McNally fumbled when hit at the two on a second and goal preventing UMass from scoring, while in the fourth quarter a McNally touchdown was called back on an illegal procedure call.

UMass will have to avoid fumbles and foolish penalties if they're to beat UConn. As MacPherson said after Saturday's win over the Rams, "we'll be a really good football team as soon as we can stop fumbling away the ball."

That and the continued improvement in the offense especially in the second half, could bring the Beanpot back to Amherst.

Thinclads topple Wildcats

By SCOTT HAYES
Sports Staff

The UMass harriers had a scheduled meet against New Hampshire last Saturday, but coaches from both schools agreed to run the meet as part of the Codfish Bowl Cross Country Championships in Franklin Park. The result was a fourth place finish for UMass, as well as 24-35 victory over UNH in the Yankee Conference matchup.

New Hampshire's George Reed captured individual honors, as more than 200 runners from about thirty different colleges and universities took part in the five-mile race. The Wildcats' top harrier outran Charlie Duggan of Springfield, and in doing so, set a new meet record of 23:59.

Cliff Staples paced the Minutemen runners, a team composed entirely of freshmen, taking eleventh with a time of 24:46. The first-year harriers totalled 132 points to earn the fourth place finish. Springfield won the team title with 97 points, nipping Vermont by a margin of two.

Dino Lammachia ran his best race of the year to finish 26 in 25:22. Frank Carroll and Bobby Neil were timed in 25:28 and 25:32, respectively, and finished in the number 29 and 31 spots. Rolf Meyer was the fifth UMass runner, capturing 35 with a time of 25:35. Keene State took third with a total of 123 points, just nine points ahead of Staples and his teammates.

In placing fourth, the UMass freshmen beat 23 varsity cross country teams from New England, including squads from UConn, UNH and Central Connecticut.

Comparing the times to last year's New England championship times, the team would have placed fifth in the New Englands. It was a great overall showing, and all five runners ran so well that they would have placed in the top 45 at the 1973 New Englands. Of course, the circumstances at the New Englands are different from those at the Codfish Bowl, but the course is the same (Franklin-Park)—and times are the only comparative statistics in cross country.

CROSS COUNTRY CORNER — The University of Massachusetts cross country team was finally recognized in the National Poll. According to *Harrier*, a national cross country magazine, UMass was ranked thirteenth, just ahead of William and Mary. Providence, which topped the Minutemen runners earlier in the season, was ninth while Manhattan fell from the top 15.

The victory over UNH boosted the harriers' record to 9-2, the best since 1971, when Coach Ken O'Brien's charges went 10-3. This year, however, the dual meet record was better percentage-wise than 1971.

The freshmen runners will travel to Storrs this Saturday to face the freshmen of UConn and the varsity squad of Holy Cross. The harriers, led by Staples, Neil, Carroll, and Lammachia boast a 3-0 record.

Due to a change in the date of the New England Championships, the Yankee Conference meet has been changed from the originally scheduled date of October 26 to November 4. The YanCon showdown in Burlington, Vermont will be the next meet for the varsity harriers.

Intramural notice

Intramural touch football campus championship playoffs begin today. All league championship teams should secure a copy of the playoff schedule from the IM office immediately.

Glenn Poster

It's Super Beanpot!

It's Super Bowl week in Amherst. That's right, the game of the year in the Yankee Conference will take place Saturday afternoon at Alumni Stadium between UMass and UConn.

The Minuteman victory over Rhode Island this weekend coupled with Maine's stunning upset of UConn at Storrs brought thoughts of a Beanpot back to the '74 edition of the UMass football team. Coming into the big game the Minutemen record in the conference is three and one, while UConn is two and one.

The only YanCon encounter left on the schedule would be New Hampshire at home on November 16th. If such is the case, the rest of the season would be academic and the Beanpot would return to Amherst after a one-year sabbatical.

The team which thus far has taken on the roll of the spoiler is, of course, Maine. Since rolling over to be humiliated by UMass earlier in the season (and it always seems that Maine comes up with totally inept performance against the Minutemen in any athletic endeavor) the Black Bears have come on to win their last three in a row. The hero in the victory over the Huskies was Winthrop's Mark DeGregorio. A five-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter may have put the nails in the 1974 UConn coffin.

But I shouldn't jump to fast conclusions. A victory over Connecticut is still needed. But, assuming that the Minuteman Machine rolls on, Coach Dick MacPherson won't have to be embarrassed about handing over the Beanpot to Larry Naviaux at Curry Hicks Cage during halftime of a basketball game. Instead, things may just be the other way around.

For that to happen, the Minutemen must have direction on the field come Saturday afternoon. No matter who starts at quarterback, the leadership has to be there. Sure, Rhode Island almost tied up the game in the fourth quarter until a Bobby Levine interception sealed the Rams' fate. If the momentum had swung the other way, who knows what the outcome would have been? And if Rhody could have pulled it out, this week's game would not have amounted to what it presently is being billed as.

Every year come January we hear nothing for a two week period save for news of the NFL's version of the Super Bowl. One day the sports pages all over the country focus on the two coaches and their contrasting styles, and the whole bit goes on and on comparing players at each position on the opposing teams. Well, nothing more need be said because the basics have already been set for this week's match. Everyone knows that it's the battle for the Beanpot, the holy grail of the Yankee Conference.

Super Bowl week is only just beginning.

Would be from Democratic Party

Ford warns against 'extremists' in Congress

CLEVELAND [UPI] — President Ford campaigned through the Midwest for Republican candidates yesterday with a warning that a Democratic landslide Nov. 5 could pack Congress with economic "extremists" and jeopardize peace.

In increasingly tougher language Ford beseeched party faithful at stops in Oklahoma and Ohio to back Republican statehouse and congressional candidates to preserve the two-party system.

A Democratic landslide "could resurrect the wild spending programs of the years 1965 and 1966," Ford told an Oklahoma City rally, and "election of these extremists of the Democratic Party — and they would come from that element — could threaten the internal balance of our legislative processes."

Citing world trouble spots from Cuba to the Middle East, Ford said a President needs a bipartisan Congress behind him to deal with international problems.

"If we get the wrong kind of Congress, peace could be in jeopardy," he said.

"I plead with you to give America, not to me, the kind of Congress that would be missionary, farsighted and imaginative."

Ford said 1974 is "the year of decision, as I see it, for the survival of the two-party system in our great country."

Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss reacted strongly to Ford's use of words like "extremists," and called on the President to retract them.

"It's reminiscent of the 1970 campaign efforts of President Nixon and Vice President Agnew," Strauss said. "The same kind of

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 33 AMHERST, MA. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1974

Staff photo by Dan Smith

The red and yellow autumn colors that were so prominent just a week ago have been replaced by the starkness of frameworks of branches, their leafy load lightened for the next six months.

Brooke calls busing right if it ends segregation

By PAUL LOGUE JR.
AND JIM PAULIN
Staff Reporters

Senator Edward Brooke said yesterday he thinks busing is morally right if it can be used to abolish government designed segregation which he believes exists in Boston.

"I have never seen separate but equal education," he told a small audience in the Colonial Room of the Student Union.

Brooke, who was here to campaign for Staff Representative hopeful Bill Atkins, said the actual process of busing is a red herring which has been twisted into a political issue by demogogic politicians who are trying to excite the people. He said he has seen busing used more often for the purposes of segregation rather than integration.

He added that 75 per cent of all students were being bused prior to this school year, but not for the purpose of racial balance. He also said his Southern colleagues in Congress have been making cracks to him about "those rednecks in Boston".

When asked if he would vote to confirm Nelson Rockefeller as Vice President, he said he respected Rockefeller as a competent and talented politician, adding that he had campaigned for him in the past. He said he'll wait until the hearings being held by the Senate Rules Committee are completed before making a decision.

Brooke summarized his fear of this country's danger of becoming a one party system. "The people are mad about Watergate as the polls show it. If the swing continues to move in more Democrats for this reason then we can expect trouble."

Brooke gave Massachusetts as an example: "In the legislature there are only eight republicans out of 40 in the Senate, 52 out of 240 in the House and no republicans in the executive councils except those appointed. The fact is that most of the country is Democratic. If that isn't a one party system, then I don't know what is."

Brooke added that it is time for people to take stock in Mass. There are so many aspects of politics in which people can get involved in. "We need the young not only as critics but as active participants."

Calling himself a Maverick, Brooke said he has remained a Republican because, "I feel that working with the conservatives from within will help the growth of the party."

A Veterans' representative asked Brooke if he would vote to override the bill on the President's desk which would improve Vietnam Veterans' benefits if the President vetos it? Brooke said he would vote in favor of the Vets.

He also elaborated that the Vietnam Vet has not received the benefits those of "my war" have received. "It is time that these men got what they need as far as these benefits will provide." He favors the Amnesty Board idea that Ford has implemented. "As far as those with strong convictions go I would favor unconditional amnesty, but not all fit into this category."

Staff photo by Rob Smerling

L to R Senator Edward Brooke, William Atkins GOP candidate for state representative, and Chancellor Randolph Bromery.

Funding for off-campus housing in Spring called likely by Gage

By LANA FISCHER
Staff Reporter

Dr. Robert Gage, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, says there is a "good chance" he'll allocate funds to the Off-Campus Housing Office project next spring when reviewing various proposals.

Larry Gendron, President of the Commuter Assembly, had expressed concern that the office would not be re-established by Whitmore officials. The Commuter Assembly had previously operated on a experimental basis with funds it no longer has.

Gendron said Gage had indicated to him at the beginning of the semester that the office was a "good idea" but that funds from Whitmore were not available to support it.

Gendron claims the Off-Campus Housing Office has been very successful. According to the assembly president, the office not only "helped students look for places to live by giving them information on apartment complexes in the area," but also "cut down the workload of apartment complexes by sifting out people who knew about the complexes before inquiring to see the apartments."

Gage told the *Collegian* he feels the Off-Campus Housing Office is a "useful and well-patronized service for students."

Gage said that although "we don't have spare pockets of money," he sees the project as being of "outstanding importance" and that he would hate to see it "wither and die."

Randy Dahl, head of the Commuter Student Affairs Office, said that office only had enough funds to pay for one of the two clerical positions for six weeks.

He said other funding for the project during the summer included $1500 from a Federally supported work-study program and $200 from the Graduate Center.

Dahl said a joint proposal from the Commuter Assembly and the Commuter Affairs Office in regards to the project has yet to be written and presented to Gage. "Right now," he said, "we're going through preliminary soundings. Gage has not yet said yes or no since we have not yet presented a formal proposal."

Gage has indicated he would like to see the project set up educational session to instruct students on leases so that they might be able to "make wise decisions on their own."

inside:

There is a referendum question on campaign reform on the ballot this year. See page 6.

Venezuela tries to apply the money that it has earned from oil to improve the country. See page 15.

To run from Nov. 11-15

School of Ed marathon returns next month

Twice a year, once in the fall and once again in the spring, the School of Education sends out a call to anybody interested in education in any way to come together at UMass and share their ideas. The response in the past has brought as many as 5000 people to attend over 400 events. For five thirteen-hour days (Nov. 11-15) as many as 10 different activities take place simultaneously. Usually lasting an hour, they range from transcendental meditation to computer uses in education and just about everything in between.

The sessions are free and open to the entire University community and general public. There is no registration and participants wander in and out of the School of Education picking and choosing from the potpourri of events. The atmosphere is much like that of a bazaar-normally quiet hallways are jammed with noisy crowds buzzing excitedly about what has just been seen or done and what's about to take place. Every age, color, sex and stereotype is present, coming this year from as far as North Dakota and North Carolina.

The whole idea is to get people to expose themselves to as many new and different ideas, activities and other people as possible in one week, organizers say.

This year there will be three special emphasis days. Tuesday, Nov. 12, will feature the arts and education when "Marathoners" will have the chance to participate in a clown workshop, dance and drama exercises, puppet making, photography, quilting, poetry, and body movement among other things.

Thursday, Nov. 12, is Alternative School Day when dozens of alternative schools (directors, teachers, parents and students) will be on hand to exchange ideas and experiences. The National Alternative School Program will also present its survey of all the public alternative schools in the country.

Friday is a rather unusual day, unless one milks cows and cooks Chinese meals everyday. When the program says the emphasis is on Community Based Education, it's no joke. For half of the day, some of the most exciting people in Action learning (the Foxfire people, Dynamy - an internship program from Worchester, City As School from N.Y., Univ. without Walls, Alternative Semester Programs from Boston and Vermont among others) will be discussing their activities. BUT, the second half of the day, will find "Marathoners" out in the community - milking cows, cooking, banking, news reporting, researching - actually putting into practice what they just finished talking about that morning.

The School tries to make it as easy and rewarding as possible for people to attend: Day Care is provided free of charge; parking is free and readily available; pick-up meals are cheap, healthy and on the spot; university credit is offered to UMass students free of charge (20 hours of participation equals 1 hour of credit) and $31 credit for non-students; and events run from nine in the morning until ten at night so that participation can be worked in and around classes and jobs.

Some of the events that promise to be of interest, aside from the special emphasis days include: Outdoor Education for all ages; the Charlotte, North Carolina Community Drug Program; a three-part course on story telling; Cross-cultural education games; harmonograph building; all of the Teacher Preparation Programs; hypnosis; children's literature; sex education; bike touring; the film "Future Shock"; a children's theatre workshop; and many, many more.

For more information, call the Marathon Office at 545-1585 or go visit them in 225 C in the School of Education. There is a preliminary schedule available which lists all of the events currently planned.

The School of Education Marathon balloon attracts a crowd as it lands on campus last year. The Marathon will return again on November 11.

Car pool information being compiled now

The new, revised car pool lists are now being compiled for distribution during the first week of November for students who want to correct erroneous information on the original list, add a phone number, or add your name to the list for the first time. It will be held in the Commuter Assembly Office (Hatch level, Student Union, beside games room). The deadline for completed registration cards is Wednesday, Oct. 30th at 5 p.m. The office is open from 9-5 on Monday-Friday and the phone number is 5-2145.

These lists are for faculty, staff, students, or anyone else commuting to the UMass campus.

This car pool system is computer assisted and it lists people who are interested in starting a car pool. After locating your name on the list, it's up to you to contact others in your area and arrange something with them.

Some people who registered during the summer did not get their names on the list. However their cards have now been located and will be added to the revised list.

The day the revised lists are ready a notice will be posted in the *Collegian* along with a list of the 10 spots on campus where they can be found. Any questions about this car pool system can be answered at the Commuter Assembly Office.

Dr. Moore helps plan medical seminar

A UMass professor of public health has helped organize a three-day medical technology seminar to be held in Manchester Thursday through Saturday.

Dr. Gary S. Moore, director of the UMass medical technology program, said the goal of the seminar, is to "encourage continuing education of members of the Society for Medical Technology."

Moore stressed that medical technology majors are encouraged to attend the seminar which is being held at the Sheraton-Wayfarer Motor Inn. Moore said it's about a 90-minute drive to that Manchester Motor Inn.

Workshops will be conducted in such areas as Microbiology, Hematology, Chemistry, Immunology and Coagulation. Other topics will include blood banking and histology. On Saturday, various topics will be discussed concerning student careers.

Moore said students will not be required to pay a daily registration fee if they are members of the SMT. Student non-members of the SMT must pay a $2 daily registration fee. Moore also said student rates are available with the hotel.

Boston meeting held on student office

By MIKE KNEELAND
MDC Staff

Student government leaders here are awaiting a report from the state's Department of Education on a recent meeting held in Boston to discuss the creation of a Mass. Office of Student Affairs.

Joseph Cronin, Mass. Secretary of Education, met with representatives of 75 Mass. public and private colleges to discuss the creation of that office in his department.

Richard Savini, President of the UMass Student Government Association, said there was some suspicion among the student leaders that the meeting might have been some sort of publicity stunt for Governor Francis Sargent's reelection campaign.

But he said such an office is probably needed to get student input into the state's education department.

Martin Miller, Chairperson of the UMass Academic Affairs Committee, also attended that meeting. He said the "need to have an office that deals with the staff beauracracy, but it shouldn't be under the control of the state."

The proposal for the office was initially made about two years ago by former UMass SGA president Larry Ladd. In a seven-page report to state leaders, he wrote that "no program presently exists that represents the Massachusetts student in a meaningful and constructive way.'

He concluded the report saying the Office of Student Affairs "could reaffirm Massachusetts belief in the development of the students' individual initiative especially in regard to intern staff of the office."

Miller said another meeting will be held in Nov. at Southern Massachusetts University (SMU).

Noted geologist to speak here

The Five-College Lecture Series will present noted geologist Dr. Daniel Bernoulli of Basel, Switzerland on Monday, October 28 at Amherst College.

Dr. Bernoulli will speak on "New Views on Alpine Tethys Evolution Based on JOIDES Results" at 8 p.m. in Merrill Center 1 on the Amherst College campus.

Dr. Bernoulli is an Extraordinary Professor of Geology at the University of Basel, and is in the United States at the invitation of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists' Distinguished Lecture Committee.

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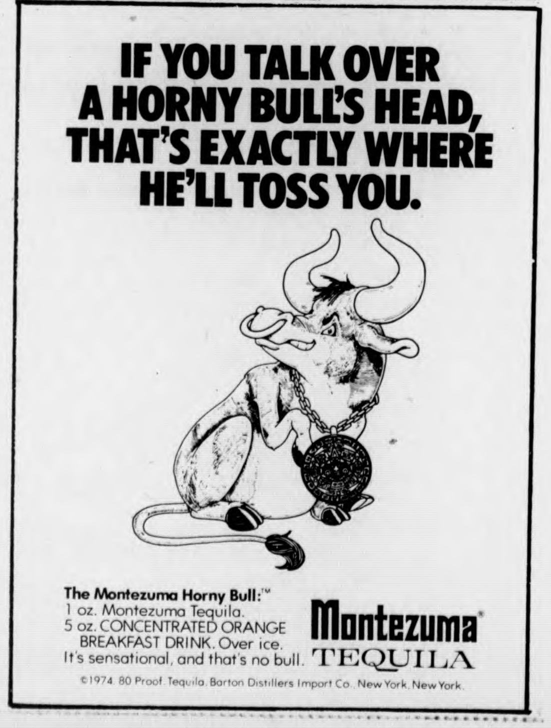
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The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephone: 545-3500.

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• FIVE COLLEGE NEWS •

AMHERST STUDENT•HAMPSHIRE CLIMAX•UMASS COLLEGIAN•SMITH SOPHIAN•MT. HOLYOKE CHORAGOS

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Amherst officials reject coeducation

By BILLY SCHWARTZ
AND LEE NEWMAN
Amherst Student Correspondents

Alumni leaders have approved by a "reasonably close margin" a recommendation to the Trustees *not* to make Amherst coeducational.

The results of the closely divided vote were presented to the Trustees this weekend along with a statement reaffirming full alumni support of the College if the Trustees decide to admit women.

President Ward, returning from the weekend deliberations in New York, said this morning that "If the Trustees choose coeducation in two weeks, this document (from the alumni) will give us the best posture vis a vis alumni response after the vote." He found the alumni mention of "a close margin" to be "most significant for me."

The alumni vote was taken two weeks ago by members of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council and other interested alumni assigned to work with the five campus committees which last year studied the issue of coeducation.

The statement, which includes a cross-section of opinions on the issue of admitting women, will be mailed this week to all alumni.

Several of the 18 alumni who attended the meeting two weeks ago declined comment on the actual margin of what their collective statement calls "a reasonably close vote."

"The whole evening was a very reasoned, low-keyed and objective inquiry," said C. Michael Spero '58, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council.

"I do not believe there was a member there who presented an emotional argument," he said about the Friday alumni-Trustee meeting. "There were just the basic concerns about the specific effects on size, finances, and relations with the sister institutions. Both those who spoke for and against spoke on a thoughtful, reasoned basis rather than on one of nostalgia," Spero said.

In their presentation to the Board, the Alumni Council Executive Committee and alumni commentators offered four views on the issue. They said that among the alumni, "Those opposed include 1) Those who believe that the College's current situation is desirable and unique; and 2) those who believe that coeducation is educationally desirable but that financial considerations, impact on sister institutions, and the size of the College outweigh the desirability of coeducation.".

Mt. Holyoke studies Black Studies major

By MEG SOENS
Mt. Holyoke Correspondent

The 1973-74 Mt. Holyoke catalogue contains a statement in the description of the Black Studies major indicating that a five college major in Black Studies would be implemented "from the start of the current academic year". Such a major at Mr. Holyoke has yet to be started.

Hampshire and UMass have already approved the project. Walter Steward, chairman of Mt. Holyoke's Black Studies Department, has pointed out that the unequal relationship of blacks and whites and its result of distorted social reality has perpetuated through conventional academic offerings. The aim of the Five College Black Studies program is to develop in students a definition of reality "free of distortion which serve the interests of those who desire to subordinate others. When the position was first proposed at the faculty meeting last spring it sparked some major controversy. It was said to be ideologically slanted for a definition of a major.

Stewart emphasized the fact that in his view the delay in confirmation of a Five College Black studies major at Mt. Holyoke was in no way due to "foot-dragging" on the part of the administration. It was, he claimed, due to the heavy workload of the Academic Policy Committee last year and to his own tardiness in giving materials they requested.

The arguments brought out at two meetings of the Subcommittee on Black Studies clearly indicates that it is basically a conflict of rhetoric and semantics. The questions revolves around not merely the wording of a statement but also around the very definition of Black studies and its resultant validity as a field of study. More meetings are scheduled for this heated controversy.

Dr. Horner lauds Smith College for adapting to social changes

By CAROLYN HULL-RYDE
Smith College Correspondent

In a speech kicking off Smith's centennial events Monday night, Dr. Metina Horner praised Smith saying in the midst of shifting societal demands "Smith College has successfully addressed the challenges presented to her by each succeeding generation."

The need to re-examine sexual stereotypes is a recurring theme for Dr. Horner who advised the audience that there must be a "careful shaping of new and essential roles for both men and women - and it is important that it be for men and women because we are mutually interdependent."

In describing the history of higher education for women, Horner called it "a story of achievement in the face of protest, active resistance and subtle dissuasion that came and comes in many forms, from many different sources, for many different reasons."

Most influential and damaging of all, Dr. Horner said, were the dire predictions of clergy and the medical profession about the "inevitability of extensive physical and moral disintegration and social ostracism for women" who entered education. She added that during the 18th, 19th and early 20th centuries young women were warned to conceal their learning for the sign of education meant a farewell to every winning grace.

Horner described the "profound negative consequences" of the industrialization on the lifestyles and status of women. With the egress of the family from rural to urban areas women and children became economic liabilities. The status of women diminished to male dependency. With an increased emphasis upon competitive achievement for men, a working wife spelled masculine failure, Dr. Horner said.

In the face of strong resistance, Dr. Horner pointed to such women as Sophia Smith (founder of the college), who saw the need industrialization brought for women's education. Smith proposed that a young woman's education should be made equal to that afforded to young men. In September, 1875, Smith College opened.

To achieve stability was the goal of the woman's movement at the end of the 19th century. Today the woman's movement is a human question, challenging roles and the way we have organized society. New levels of social consciousness required of each of us is the major issue of the movement. But she stressed that "when resources are scarce, consciousness diminishes". Women must be free to enjoy self determined life goals, traditional or nontraditional, Dr. Horner said, adding that "the pursuit of knowledge and search for oneself is a lifelong, ongoing process."

Hampshire Council rejects 17 proposals

By BIFF PRICE
Hampshire Climax Correspondent

The Hampshire College Community Council, in a chaotic meeting, last Thursday, rejected all 17 Governance Review Committee proposals. Rather than consider each of the 17 separately, the Community Council voted them all down as a package. It was the first leak in the Governance Review boat at Hampshire, but some observers felt that the vote would not affect upcoming deliberations in either Academic or College Council.

The proposals came from a study commissioned by the College Council. This month the proposals are the subject of heated debate in all three governance Councils. In November, all Councils will meet and again discuss governance. Early next year, a new *ad hoc* Constitutional Reform Committee will gather all input from the entire Hampshire Community as well as the Councils and then attempt to draw up Constitutional amendments or a revised Constitution for Hampshire College.

Much of the 'risk' has been taken out of transferring to Hampshire by the initiation of a new transfer admissions policy. Students now transferring to Hampshire will be evaluated to determine academic status by faculty before they arrive here. Formerly transferring students were kept in the dark about their academic status until they arrived. When they arrived, their work was evaluated.

The new policy will require transfers to submit all work about two months before the start of the semester. Since Hampshire is not on the credit system, a group of faculty would evaluate past work and place the student accordingly. The student is then able to contest the group's decision if desired. His academic standing would be announced two weeks before the billing date, giving the student some time to decide if the placement is satisfactory. According to *The Hampshire Climax*, reaction from transferring students now on campus seems to be favorable.

Five College events announced

Complied by E. PATRICK McQUAID
Collegian Staff Reporter

Exhibits--

September to November 3 -- The Seelye Years; an exhibition of some works of art acquired by Smith between 1879 to 1910 during tenure of L. Clarke Seeyle, Tues.-Sat. 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sun. 2-4:30 p.m., Museum of Art, Smith College.

September to October 27--Rodin and Balzac; Rodin's sculptural studies for the monument to Balzac from the Cantor, Tues.-Sat. 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sun. 2-4:30 p.m., Museum of Art, Smith.

October 1-to 30-American Folk Art, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. and Sun. noon-5 p.m., Mead Art Gallery, Amherst College.

October 4 to 31-Photographs of Edward Curtis, Mon-Fri, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat., 1-5 p.m.; Sun. 2:30-4:30 p.m., Rodney L. White Print room, Mt. Holyoke College.

October 4 to November 3-American Posters of the 90's, Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat., 1-5 p.m.; Sun., 2:30-4:30 p.m., John and Norah Warbeke Gallery, Mt. Holyoke College. All the above events are open to the public without charge.

October 24--to January 5--Egyptian Art from the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Smith College, Museum of Art Lecture; November 4, 8 p.m. Bernard V. Bothmer, Curator of Ancient Art, Brooklyn Museum. Egyptian Art and Archeology: Current field and museum work. Hillver Hall 117, Fine Arts Center. Film: Amherst Film Coop: "Antonio das Mortes" (Brazil 1969) (75 cents). Amherst College, 8 p.m.

COLLEGIAN
STAFF MEETING
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24
7 p.m.
C.C. Room 113

Tape says Ehrlichman, Haldeman knew

Dean admits covering up Ellsberg break-in

WASHINGTON [UPI] — John W. Dean III, the Watergate prosecution's star witness, admitted yesterday that he knew about the 1971 Ellsberg break-in eight months after it happened and that he destroyed one of the burglars' notebooks after the original Watergate trial in January, 1973.

"You were covering up the California burglary?" asked John J. Wilson, attorney for H.R. Haldeman, former White House in the Watergate cover-up trial.

"Yes, sir, I was," Dean acknowledged.

"And you did this consciously?" Wilson asked.

"I did."

"Why?"

"That was the easiest solution for me at the moment. I just put it in a shredder and hoped the problem would go away," Dean said.

The cross-examination of Dean began after President Richard M. Nixon's former counsel had been under direct questioning for five days as the prosecution's first and star witness.

Just before chief trial prosecutor James F. Neal finished his direct questioning, he played the sixth presidential tape to be introduced into evidence. In the tape, made of a conversation April 16, 1973, Nixon told Dean that Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, his top two aides, were "in on the obstruction."

Members of the White House "plumbers" special investigation unit committed both the 1971 break-in at the office of Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in Beverly Hills, Calif., and the 1972 break-in at the Democratic National Committee in the Watergate complex.

Ehrlichman was found guilty of conspiring to violate the psychiatrist's civil liberties. Nixon said in written interrogatories at the trial in July that he learned of the break-in March 17, 1973.

A notebook belonging to E. Howard Hunt Jr., a mastermind of both break-ins, was removed from his White House safe after the first break-in. As Wilson bore in, Dean testified he found the notebook in January, 1973, the same month that Hunt and others were convicted in the original Watergate trial.

In his final testimony under direct examination, Dean said he had been disbarred from the practice of law, had received no promises from the government in exchange for his testimony, and was now serving a prison sentence.

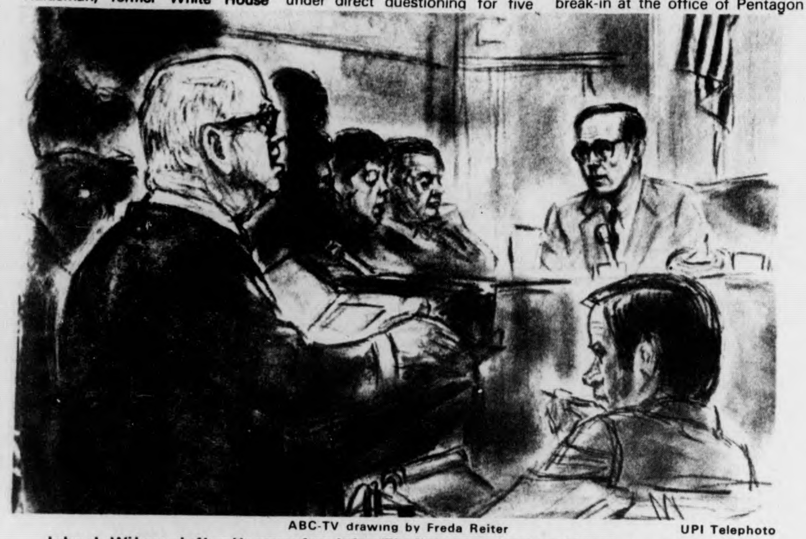

ABC-TV drawing by Freda Reiter UPI Telephoto

John J. Wilson, left, attorney for John Ehrlichman, begins his cross-examination of John Dean, upper right, during the Watergate coverup trial.

Judge issues warning in Kent State trial

CLEVELAND [*UPI*] — Federal Judge Frank J. Battisti cautioned newsmen and attorneys yesterday to avoid prejudicing the case of the prosecution or the defense in the trial of eight former Ohio National Guardsmen charged in the shootings at Kent State University in which four students were killed and nine wounded.

Battisti referred to a statement made earlier by former Guardsman James Pierce that he had lost his job on a construction project in Florida because of the amount of time the trial is expected to take.

Pierce made the statement during selection of the jury for the trial which is expected to take about six weeks, according to Battisti.

"Statements outside the court do not concern us in the extent as they may be prejudicial in this case," Battisti said. "The reporters should know better and counsel should instruct its clients not to make statements of this kind to the news media."

Battisti later tempered his statement and said it was not an admonishment of the media.

"It is quite probable that my statement...can be taken as rather harsh," said Battisti. "I happen to know the statement was recorded accurately and I am not criticizing the reporting."

"I would like the press to keep in mind that the spirit of my remarks is to avoid prejudicing the case of either the government or the defense," Battisti said. "We are all aware of the problems that exist through the constitutional rights of free speech and to a free press and to a fair trial.

"It is difficult for the press to know where to draw the line," said Battisti. "I am not admonishing the reporters."

Five of the guardsmen face maximum sentences of life imprisonment if convicted in the deaths of four students demonstrating four years ago against the expansion of the war in Indochina.

Cost of living climbs again to 12.1 per cent annual rate

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Rising prices in everything to haircuts and shoeshines boosted the cost of living in September to its highest annual rate since 1947, the Labor Department reported yesterday.

At the same time, the monthly report said, the average wage-earner had 5.2 per cent spendable income this September than he did a year ago because of the impact of inflation and higher payroll deductions.

The September figures showed that the consumer price index — the best pocketbook yardstick of inflation — rose 1.2 per cent for the month on a seasonally-adjusted basis and 12.1 per cent for the 12-month period, an annual rate unequalled in 27 years.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said the report showed that "sharply rising prices are wiping out the modest wage gains of American workers...Instead of moving forward in the American tradition, workers are being pushed backward. Their living standards and those of the elderly and the poor are eroding at an intolerable pace."

The report said retail prices defied economic norms by rising even where they normally decline at this time of year and, overall, price-increases effected nearly every corner of the consumer budget.

Food prices, for example, rose 1.4 per cent in September when they are supposed to show a seasonal dip. Prices were higher for beef, pork, poultry, eggs, cereal, bakery products, processed fruits and vegetables, sugar and sweets.

Moroccan officials stop alleged assassination plot

RABAT [*UPI*] — Moroccan authorities smashed a plot by Al Fatah Palestinian guerrillas to assassinate King Hussein of Jordan during the Arab summit meeting opening in Rabat this weekend, Arab diplomatic sources said yesterday.

Moroccan government officials would not immediately confirm the report which coincided with the opening of an Arab ministerial meeting to complete preparations for the summit scheduled for Oct. 26.

The sources said Moroccan security forces arrested 14 Palestinians on charges of planning to kill Hussein.

All were members of Al Fatah, the guerrilla organization headed by Yasser Arafat, who also is chairman of the overall Palestinian Liberation Organization, the sources said.

The sources said four of those detained held "relatively senior" positions in Al Fatah, the most powerful of the Palestinian guerrilla movements, but their names were not disclosed.

Jordanian authorities have frequently accused Palestinians of being behind a number of abortive murder attempts against Hussein. The two sides have been bitter enemies since Jordanian troops smashed Palestinian guerrilla forces on Hussein's orders in the bitter "Black September" fighting in Jordan in 1970.

TODAY

2 p.m. PEDAL POINT — Mozart: Divertimento in Bb

3:50 Ives - Duty

4:00 Copland - Piano Quartet

5 p.m. All Things Considered. A unique daily news program.

8:30 p.m. Great Black Music

10:30 Women's Forum. Producer, Janus Ingrid Adams.

11:30 Music for Night People

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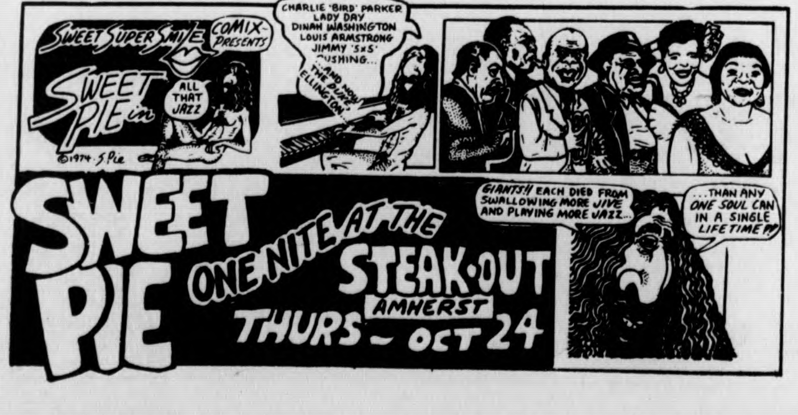

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THURS - OCT 24

In King assassination

Ray says lawyer pressured him to plead guilty

MEMPHIS, Tenn. [*UPI*] — **Attorneys for James Earl Ray contended in Federal Court yesterday that Ray's previous lawyer, Percy Foreman, told Ray he would "barbeque" in the electric chair unless he pleaded guilty to the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.**

Ray is trying to win a new trial on grounds he was pressured into saying he killed the famed civil rights leader, an act he now denies.

Bernard Fensterwald hit hard at Foreman, the noted Houston, Tex., attorney, in his opening statement, but then moved on to the question of whether the conditions of Ray's confinement in the Shelby County Jail prior to trial rendered him incapable of making a logical decision.

Ray is asking U.S. District Judge Robert M. McRae Jr. to set aside his guilty plea negotiated by Foreman on March 10, 1969, and order a new trial.

Fensterwald said Ray never intended to plead guilty to the murder of King, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. He said Ray had every intention of going to trial and asserting his innocence in the April 4, 1968, slaying.

"Attorney Foreman coerced Ray into a guilty plea," Fensterwald said. "Foreman put every pressure on Ray. He said Ray would barbecue, be electrocuted, if he went to trial. He used bribery as well as coercion to see that Ray did not backslide on his agreement to plead guilty."

Fensterwald offered no evidence the first day to back up his charges against Percy. Instead, he moved into the events surrounding Ray's stay in the Shelby County Jail from the time of Ray's arrest in London on June 8, 1968, to his guilty plea nine months later.

Fensterwald said Shelby County officials deprived Ray of many of his rights during the time he was in "Cellblock A" awaiting trial. The defense lawyer said he was particularly concerned that Ray's mail was copied and sent to prosecutors.

Mozambique troops restore order after 48 die in racial clashes

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique [*UPI*] — Loyal troops arrested dissident Portuguese Commandos yesterday and restored order after at least 48 persons were killed in the bloodiest racial clashes since a black-majority government took power in this East African country.

Hospital authorities said 33 whites were among those who died in Monday night's street battles between black and white troops which set off mob violence in the capital's African shantytowns. An estimated 160 persons were injured.

Portuguese High Commissioner Rear Adm. Victor Crespo, appealing for calm on radio, said mixed black and white army patrols had restored control and arrested units of Portuguese commandos who face punishment. But most of the 240 soldiers involved were flown home to Portugal Tuesday, military sources said.

Frelimo Mozambique Liberation Front Premier Joaquim Chissano, installed in office last month after the front's 13-year guerrilla war against Portugal, said over national radio, "Loyal troops have neutralized dissident groups."

The Frelimo administration asked Portugal to maintain its 65,000-man army in the former colony during the transition to formal independence next June.

The renewed racial bloodshed endangered the fragile peace between Mozambique's eight million Africans and 250,000 non-blacks and could shatter Portuguese Army and Frelimo cooperation in the eight months before Portugal's complete withdrawal, military sources said.

Ford warns against Democratic extremists

cont. from p. 1

rhetoric and the same sort of attempt to appeal to the baser instincts of the American people. It was rejected in 1970 and it will be rejected in 1974."

Throughout the day Ford received additional reports from local party officials of slipping Republican support, and some acknowledged that Ford's appearances were themselves attracting smaller crowds than hoped.

Ford leveled his hard-hitting attack on the Democrats at a public rally attended by about some 9,500 persons in Oklahoma City's Convention Center and then flew here to continue the fight in an address to about 300 GOP faithful who paid $500 a plate at a fund-raising dinner in a downtown hotel.

Underscoring a widely reported GOP problem, former Republican Gov. James Rhodes, locked in a tight race to unseat Democratic Gov. John Gilligan, pointedly separated himself from the national party and chose not to appear with Ford in predominantly Democratic Cleveland. Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk meantime was reported trailing his Democratic opponent for the Senate, former Astronaut John Glenn, by a wide margin.

nation and world

Gas controls hit

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Federal Energy Administrator John C. Sawhill said yesterday the government must lift federal price controls from natural gas in order to avoid supply shortages.

Consumers, he said, will have to expect and tolerate the higher prices that would surely follow such deregulation.

"We need more supplies to distribute, not more shortages," Sawhill said in a speech to the American Gas Association.

"And the only way we will develop those supplies..is by deregulating the price of new natural gas."

U.S. goes South, West

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The population of southern and western states continued rapid growth in 1974 while declines in six states produced a slowing trend in the Northeast and Midwest, the Census Bureau said yesterday.

As for the nation as a whole, the bureau estimated the population at 211.4 million on July 1, 1974, an increase of 1.6 million in the past year and 8.2 million since the 1970 census.

Between July 1, 1973, and last July 1, the bureau reported, population losses were registered in New York, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Iowa. The District of Columbia also had a population drop.

Arizona and Florida continued their four-year pace as the nation's fastest-growing states.

Kissinger embarks

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger embarked yesterday on an extended diplomatic mission to Moscow, South Asia, and possibly the Middle East, to promote peace and draw attention to the world's long-range food problems.

Kissinger, who visited Mexico Monday with President Ford, was flying first to Moscow for talks with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev Oct. 23-27 on the next stage in Soviet-American strategic arms negotiations.

From the Soviet capital he will fly to India, Bangladesh, Pakistan and Afghanistan to discuss political, economic and food problems in South Asia before delivering a major address to the World Food Conference in Rome, Nov. 5.

"AHORA"

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Dia: Jeuves 24 de Oct.
Hora: 8:00 p.m. – 11:00 p.m.
Sitio: Campus Center
Salon: 804 - 809

NOTA: La Reunion Estaba programada para el Miercoles pero fue suspendia para el Jueves.

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Legislature rejected it

Campaign reform question appears on ballot

BOSTON [*UPI*] - The Watergate scandals-secretive bagmen escorting briefcases stuffed with laundered money from fatcat lobbyists - have caused politicians to scramble over each other screaming for campaign finance reform.

In Massachusetts, it resulted in a campaign finance reform law which is being tested this election season. It also resulted in a popular petition drive that was a success among the voters.

However, the petition, the work of Sen. John M. Quinlan of Norwood, a Republican candidate for secretary of state, was not a success in the legislature, where it was turned down overwhelmingly by the Democratic controlled House and Senate earlier this year.

That is why referendum Question 5 is on the Nov. 5 ballot, the only question out of six not to bear the stamp of approval of the legislature.

Quinlan's petition, if approved by a majority of the voters, would establish a five member Corrupt Practices Commission appointed by the governor to staggered five year terms. The commission would have subpoena powers and could hold secret hearings to investigate candidates' compliance with state and federal campaign financing laws.

The petition also would extend the provisions of the current law regarding disclosure of campaign expenditures and contributions to all candidates for public office above the town and city level. Candidates would be required to receive and disburse by check all amounts larger than $25.

Candidates would have to designate a single bank as the depository for campaign funds. The bank would have to be the recordkeeper for the candidates' finances and records of receipts and expenditures would be open to the public.

Candidates would be limited to one fund raising committee.

Campaign spending limits in the current law would be extended to cover all media expenses and require all media firms to report the purchase of media services by candidates.

Under the existing law, Chapter 1173 of 1973, an independent director chosen by a four member committee the state chairman of each party, the secretary of state, and a law school dean appointed by the governor does the work of the proposed corrupt practices commission.

Rep. George Keverian, an Everett Democrat and House chairman of the Election Laws Committee, argued that "the Quinlan people are a little embarrassed by the five member independent commission. The legislature pre-empted their reform. But Quinlan chose the course because it was the vehicle he was using to run for secretary of state."

Dukakis disputes Sargent on taxes

BOSTON [*UPI*] - Democratic gubernatorial nominee Michael S. Dukakis yesterday said he wants Gov. Francis W. Sargent to explain just how he would avoid a major tax increase next year in the face of an impending budget deficit.

Dukakis, according to polls way ahead in his race to unseat Sargent, said he has been unable to find "even a single budget analyst or fiscal expert who shares" Sargent's evaluation of Massachusetts' fiscal state.

"Everyone from the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation to the House Republican leader agrees there will be a major deficit next year," Dukakis told a gathering at Suffolk University.

"As a responsible candidate for governor," Dukakis said, "I have outlined precisely how I plan to avoid a budget deficit and new taxes next year, now I call on the governor to do that."

"If he doesn't outline those plans - and he hasn't to date," he added, "I think the citizens of this state can only conclude that a re-elected Sargent administration will be forced to enact a major new tax program next year."

"Well, I wonder if he isn't misleading people in stating he'll avoid taxes next year," Dukakis said. "He hasn't done so in the past - and he hasn't said how he'll avoid new taxes in the future. In fact, it is interesting to note that in 1970 he waited until after another election before proposing new taxes, which came in 1971."

Police find weapons in Boston schools

BOSTON [*UPI*] - Eight knives were found by police yesterday in front of two Boston high schools as officials began using metal detectors to stop the flow of weapons into racially troubled classrooms.

The detectors were placed at Hyde Park and South Boston High Schools, scene of previous violence stemming from implementation of a U.S. District Court school desegregation order that 18,235 students be bused. Classes were conducted without major mishap.

The school department said five metal detectors on loan to the city from Eastern and United Airlines, were available for use and two more were on route from United and an Oregon manufacturer. Officials declined to say where the new devices would be used.

Hyde Park Headmaster John Best said detectors were placed at one of two doorways to his school and students entering were "spot checked." No weapons were found on students, but six jacknives were found on the front lawn, he added.

in new england

High School students discuss integration

CHARLOTTE, N.C. [*UPI*] — Four students from Boston's racially troubled Hyde Park High School began a four day exchange of ideas yesterday with students from Charlotte public schools, fully integrated within the past decade.

"We hope we can talk to you on a relaxed basis," said Gordon Cureton, chairman of a student relations group. "Everything's not perfect here as you might believe. We too have problems."

The four Boston students were invited to visit Charlotte to see what has been done to make integration work. West Charlotte High School students initiated the exchange through letters to Boston newspapers urging Bostonians to "give integration a chance."

The four Boston students, Iana Gonsal, Bob Messina, Linda Lawrence and Barbara Steer, arrived Monday night amid a large gathering of students and reporters.

The overwhelming attention given the visit was beginning to cause the visitors to "clam up," said one school official, and the students indicated they wanted more discussions in "private" sessions.

"The mission in coming here is to learn," said Sam Messina, Bob's father, who accompanied the students here. "The best way of communicating might be in small groups, in executive session if you know what I'm saying."

Several students on the committee briefed the visitors on steps taken at various Charlotte schools to keep trouble to a minimum.

"The main problem we do have is due to parents causing their children to rebel," said one Charlotte student.

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Spectrum

Photographers! SPECTRUM is cleaning its files. If you submitted photos in past years and your name is listed below, get in touch with us as soon as possible. All unclaimed material must be disposed of. (If you name isn't on the list but you think you submitted something, or if you know someone on the list who has moved away, come see us anyway.) We're located at room 407 in the S.U.

Monte Abbot, Steve Aiken, Gary Alpangh, Clara Asch, Roger Baldwin, Bill Beggs, Roland Bisi, Cliff Brennan, Bill Cady, John Carter, Skip Casper, Jackson Caulfield, Jeff Clayton, Bud Cross, Mike Crowe, Josh Gordon, Paul Harden, Doug Hurst, Bill Kane, Robert Kingman, Joj Koumantzelis, Gail Larson, Jim Lavrakas, Harriet Lipnick, Herbert Lustig, Bob Lyons, Allan Marcus, Brad Marcus, Mark Majeski, John Marin, Nick Martin, Ron Michand, Vin Mitchell, Paul Montils, Warren Morse, Scott Prior, Darryl Robertson, Joe Ruma, Sue Sapareto, Len Schnabel, Paula Schwartz, Richard Skane, Barry Slickman, Robert K. Smith, Jean Sousa, Tony Vacca, Kurt Wisneski, John Wallace, Kurt Wurtinger

ARTISTS TOO!
Polly Anderson, (?) Canfield, M.A. Cohen, Miller Crouch (?), Karen Dick, D. Farrand, C. Ferrigno — Leo, (?) Geiffrida, (?) Glover, Judy Gordon, Michael Houle, (?) Jerkovich, Sheldon Karp, Susan S. Kramer, James Langford, D. LeBlanc, Barbara Long, Michael Manning, (?) Mayo, Adele Mooz, Alexandria Pappas, Susan Sapareto, Deb Tanen, David Truffant, Susan E. White, Gretchen Wichtermann

8:30 a.m. – HIGHTIDES – Who knows where the roads of fate may lead you? Tune in every WEEKDAY AND FIND OUT.

6:15 p.m. – SPECIAL OFF THE HOOK – Topic is none other than WMUA! Join Eilish Broderick and Program Director Scott Bacherman for a discussion on WMUA programming. Phone in questions and comments.

10:15 p.m. – WE THE PEOPLE – Timely public affairs program every other Wednesday – tonite.

11:00 p.m. – BMCP – Host Barry Williams takes you on a journey through the world of soul, inspirational readings, and up-to-the-minute news.

Get ready for a very special Halloween on MUA.

Studies housing, financial aid

Student Center strives to humanize UMass

By LAWRENCE MAGID

Director of the Student Center for Educational Research

Housing, financial aid, and the politics of classroom education are only a few of current studies being conducted by the Student Center for Educational Research. The Center, now in its second semester, is a unique program, funded by the Students, Senate; the Center is dedicated to humanizing the living and learning conditions at UMass by having students study their university with an eye towards changing it.

The Center began its operation in January but the idea was developed more than a year ago by a group of student Senators seeking a vehicle through which they could find "ammunition" for their reform efforts while involving increasing numbers of students in the process of change.

"If we're ever going to take control of this institution, we've got to understand it inside and out" commented Tom Spriggs, former Chairperson of the S.C.E.R. Board of Directors. "Sure a few of us have ideas as to what makes Whitmore tick, but to build a movement around institutional reform we need massive numbers of aware students and we need to know about the whole system."

While hardly reaching the masses, S.C.E.R. has succeeded in involving about 35 students in the process of researching and understanding the university. The first activity of S.C.E.R. was spring semester's Student Interest Research Seminar. The seminar, a three credit course, gave students practical experience in various types of research techniques.

While students learned about and used specialized research methodologies, the main focus of the course was to apply common sense and serious inquiry into an issue of mutual concern. Linda Collins, a student in last semester's seminar and now part time paid research assistant for the Center feels the experience was far more valuable to her than her previous courses in research methods.

"In most method courses the professor lectures about various research techniques and then tells the students to choose a subject — any subject — to apply the technique. But here we First decide what we need to know and then figure out the way to get the information."

This semester's research seminar is taking a similar approach, but unlike last year when the Center concentrated on a long range study of counseling, S.C.E.R.'s students are now involved in a myriad of projects. Frank Antonelli, and Lucy Ross, are working together to determine the feasibility of a publishing Course and Teacher Evaluation booklet which would inform students in how their peers feel about the course offerings and professors at UMass. A consumer guide to learning; this pamphlet would be a valuable tool for students as well as an incentive to make faculty more creative teachers.

While several S.C.E.R. students are looking into educational questions, others are examining the economic issues of the University. Steve Latter, Matt Burns and John Pepi are examining the residence hall policies. Working closely with the Student Organizing Project, S.C.E.R. wants to find out whether the University can *legally* force students to pay $100 a month to rent half a dorm room. And since Commuters aren't getting any bargains, S.C.E.R. students John O'Keefe, Gail Sullivan and Ellen Gavin are working with the Veterans Coalition to determine the cause of Amherst's inflated rentals and what can be done to protect the interests of student tenants.

Despite what you thought of your introductory social science class, institutional research can be exciting and fun. To be serious you don't need to be stodgy and to be responsible you don't need to be docile. S.C.E.R. leaves no assumptions unchallanged and is willing, if necessary, to dig into the university's highest offices and most obscure documents.

It's not too late to get involved this semester. There are still opportunities for students to gain skills and possibly earn some money or credit for working with the Center. Small assistantships are available for grads and undergraduates.

In addition to the studies mentioned earlier, S.C.E.R. is working on an investigation into financial aid, a look at the Campus Center finances, the conditions for student employees, tenure practices, grading, the university power structure and more. To get involved come to the office in Room 432 Student Union or call 545-2892.

ATTENTION

ALL NEWLY ELECTED SENATORS:

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Student senators to be sworn during SGA meeting tonight

By CINDY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

The new student senators will be sworn in at tonight's meeting. Convening at 7 p.m. in room 101 of the Campus Center.

The Student Government Association governance convention will then take place at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. "All Students are urged to attend," Cindy McGrath, speaker of the Senate said.

The convention will discuss events of the past two weeks concerning students' power and rights. According to McGrath, "This is the first time a general governance meeting has taken place other than SGA president elections. Things can prove to be quite "interesting."

She also said the governance convention is basically going to discuss the function of student government. "Why do we have it, why the administration ties our hands, how that situation can be combatted if it should be combatted at all?"

The convention, she said, is "a way of finding out whether or not student government is representative of students. We don't know the relationship student government should have with the administration and with the students."

Women in business subject of seminar

The role of women in business management is the topic of a seminar Wednesday through Friday, Nov. 13-15, at the UMass School of Business Administration.

Three women management consultants are on the seminar faculty: M. Barbara Boyle, president of Boyle-Kirkman Associates management consulting firm; Sharon Kirkman, vice president of the firm; and Mary Barber, faculty member at the UMass School of Business Administration.

"Women: developing their role in management" is the title of the seminar which will include discussion on such topics as: "examining myths and stereotypes about women," "preparing a personal development plan," "organizational principles," and "the five-step approach to controlling."

Boyle-Kirkman Associates, headed by two of the seminar faculty members, specializes in helping corporations and educational institutions utilize women resources. M. Barbara Boyle has conducted executive awareness seminars for corporations and professional groups including the Harvard Business School and the International Management Conference.

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It takes a crisis

By BOB FOSTER

Did you ever notice the fact that it takes a crisis to open the eyes of America? Study the Great Depression (did you ever wonder why "they" call it "Great"?) of the 1930's. You'll discover that the New Deal that so many "liberals" praised did little to spark our wilted economy. Instead, war and its resultant increased production brought us back to economic prosperity.

Examine the war itself. Germany was exceedingly swift in capturing continental Europe. Japan was waltzing through Southeast Asia and China with outstanding efficiency. And yet, we stood by and watched the world crumble around us. We were staring through eyeglasses with isolationist lenses. Yet, when crisis struck and the Japanese crushed us at Pearl Harbor, we finally reacted. Once again circumstance brought us to a national confrontation so that we could be awakened from our apathetic sleep. In effect, crisis saved us from a world dominated by facism.

World War II seemed to teach us a lesson though. We grumbled as we were forced to shift gears and transform our sleeping giant of a nation into an international engine of war. Yet, the grumbling brought a new national consciousness. Since that time, our isolationist spirit has never fully engulfed us. Granted, we used it as a weapon against the New China of Mao. But, we have yet to isolate ourselves from most of the world as we did prior to the turn of the century.

Instead, we have created Marshall Plans and nurtured Kissingers. We have also fought "police actions" as we once termed them. Korea and Vietnam were based upon our self-interest, but at least that self-interest was now of global proportions instead of merely national proportions. Our focus was changing. We no longer viewed ourself as a single country without international dependents or national dependency. Instead, we began to view ourselves as part of a world organism, each country dependent upon and depended upon by other countries. Isolationists were magically transformed into internationalists. We matured as a collective political entity.

Today, it is necessary to recognize this same model as a portrayal of the international economy. We sit in a dungeon of isolationist and egocentric trade policies while achieving new heights in political diplomacy. We continue to use economics as a weapon and as a defense. Yet, such a policy lacks intellectual insight. For in the world of interdependent countries, what is initially an economic attack may be rapidly transformed into an economic disaster for the attacking country.

Thus, today's analysts should not be surprised by Arab actions on the economic battleground. They merely copy American policies of the past two hundred years. International capitalism in its most brutal form is what made our country so prosperous. Now, we face the test of our own medicine. As we are plundered by astronomical petroleum prices, we must remember that we did much the same in South America and Africa and Europe and Asia. The policy is not new. It is American by heritage. Yet, now we face the opposite end of the economic chessboard. The plunderers have become the plundered!

The solution is simple. Crisis will again save us. It may be world depression or world war or both. But be assured, it will be crisis. Then again, maybe we shall take the lesson of interdependency from previous wars and depression. Who knows? To quote a very old, but very apt cliche, only time will tell.

Bob Foster is a Collegian Commentator

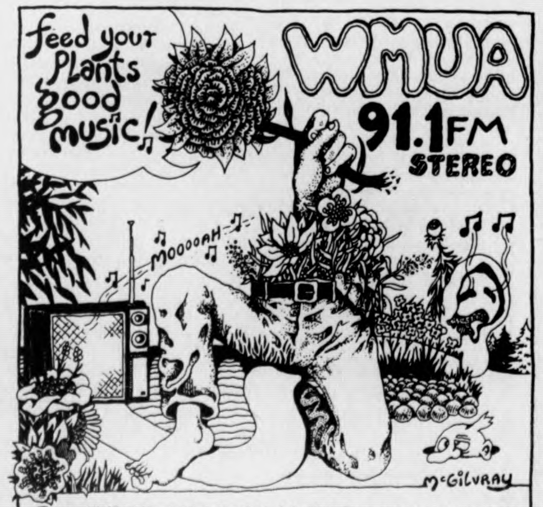

THIS IS AN AD I DREW, FREE OF CHARGE, FOR WMUA. IT WAS NEVER USED BECAUSE THE VICIOUS, PRONG-TOOTHED, POWER CRAZED ASSHOLES IN THE **WOMEN'S MEDIA PROJECT** (WHO SELF-RIGHTEOUSLY REGARD THEMSELVES AS THE MIND AND MOUTH OF ALL UMASS WOMEN), AND THE CHICKENSHIT WMUA MANAGEMENT WHO ONCE AGAIN ALLOWED THEMSELVES TO BE BULLIED BY THESE BEHEMOTHS, DECIDED TO "FIRE" ME. (FIRE A VOLUNTEER?!) NOT BECAUSE THEY DIDN'T LIKE THE AD, BUT BECAUSE THEY **HATED** ME. EVEN THOUGH THEY NEVER MET OR TRIED TO TALK TO ME. ONCE AGAIN INDIVIDUAL EXPESSION IS REPRESSED BY THE SELF-APPOINTED HYPOCRITICAL POWERS.

POWER TO ALL THE PEOPLE (and plants)!! "your pal" McGilvray 10/16/74

Letters to the editor

A piece of Tripoli trash

To the Editor:

Steve Tripoli must enjoy sitting up in his office and pretending that he is Clark Kent, ace reporter. Unfortunately his article of October 18 is a piece of trash of which even Jimmy Olsen would be ashamed.

You advocate replacing the Student Government Association with the Student Organizing Project. You neglected to mention that the SGA is well aware of its problems and shortcomings, and that the Project was brought here by [and is funded by] the Senate.

You say that we have nothing now and thus nothing to lose by abolishing the SGA. We would lose the programs funded by the SGA, including WMUA, the bus system, day care facilities, and numerous others including the Collegian. *While the* Collegian *takes in almost enough in advertising to support itself, other worthy organizations are not so fortunate, and would not exist without SGA support.*

You say that you cannot remember anything concrete accomplished by any branch of the SGA. I suggest that the fault lies not in the SGA but rather in your memory. Cast your mind back to last year, when the Collegian's *Business Manager got caught with his fingers in the till. Because the Student Judiciary was created to handle such cases, the gentleman in question was able to escape without a criminal record. Is that a concrete accomplishment, Mr. Tripoli?*

I could present you with a long list of concrete accomplishments, but the point is that you should know without being told. Instead you mouth off about things of which you are utterly ignorant, never bothering to check out the facts. How can you condemn the SGA as worthless? How do you know? I have been involved in the Central Area Council for over two years and not once has the Collegian *covered a meeting. How dare you criticize us for not doing our jobs when obviously you have not done yours?*

You say that the SGA is a vehicle for egomaniacs on power trips. That is true, but I suggest to you that any organization has that problem. I might add that we don't see our names in the paper every day, but you do. Does that suggest something to you about egos?

Your blanket indictment of the SGA is a slap in the face to anyone who has ever participated in student government. Unlike you, student senators and area government representatives are not getting pre-professional training and paychecks for their extra-curricular activities. Unlike you, their reward for the work that they do is the feeling that they have done something for their fellow students. Unlike you, they care about this place, and unlike you they are trying to make it better.

I suggest that you can find more suitable targets for your poisen pen much, much closer to home. Perhaps in the future you will have the integrity to report on the SGA either factually or not at all. But I doubt it.

Tim O'Brien

Myths about lesbians

To the Editor:

In reaction to the October 21st editorial by Zamir Nestelbaum, I can, sincerely, understand why Nestelbaum's "amusement was mollified" by his fabrication of 'Toughcookie', and her graduate school application. Indeed, I, too, was mollified by Nestelbaum's fabrication.

Firstly, I was mollified by the editorial staff for donating the premium of space to such an unenlightening, uninspired article. The quarter-page could have been well-used by a better-presented, more lucid article.

Secondly, the informative aspect of Nestelbaum's editorial, and thus, his motivation, is not clear. Nestelbaum merely serves to perpetuate the stereotyped image, the myth, encompassing lesbian woman in any essentially patriarchal society.

The generalization of Nestelbaum's portrait of lesbian, or more textually, 'Hard-assed dyke', woman necessitates clarification of the lesbian — as she is an individual. All lesbians are not elitist. All lesbians are not incapable of intellectual concentration. All lesbians do not hate all men. Lesbians merely prefer involving themselves with women and women's improvement.

The image of 'Toughcookie' is naturally of Nestelbaum's fabrication — for it is only in response to the radical, blatantly sexist faction which Nestelbaum represents, that 'Toughcookie' exists. Nestelbaum created 'Toughcookie'; this statement may be symbolically expanded to encompass all people of either Nestelbaum's or 'Toughcookie's frame of mind.

Nestelbaum and 'Toughcookie' exist in extremely separate poles, yet the essence for which either stands are inseparable. Since Nestelbaum is the real 'person', [in this instance 'Toughcookie' is fictitious] I shall chastise Nestelbaum. His attitude, revealed through his selected portrait of 'Toughcookie', articulates main barriers to world coalition and even, self-improvement. These barriers are intolerance and elitism. Nestelbaum is repulsive; he is a loathesome image to every aware sister and brother. He is guilty of all with which he charges 'Toughcookie', [except for the fact that we, as objective readers, are unable to determine the irrelevant preferance of his sexuality]. He is dangerous, for under his leadership the universe of potentially free and conscious sisters and brothers is threatened, not only by further division, but decimation.

As a conscious, aware person, I can bare Nestelbaum's prejudices, but I can not bear his balls.

Linda Doyle

Quote correction

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to correct a quote attributed to me in the article in The Daily Collegian *of 15 October 1974. The title of the story was "Need seen for pre-med advisory committee" and was written by Staff Reporter-Mark Citron. The quote in question concerns letters of recommendations written by members of the Pre-Medical Advisory committee and the right of the students to see these letters. Citron states I said, "The Attorney General of The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has said students must have access to all their files and that students must see it [letters of recommendations]". The quote should read "The Attorney General of the state of* CONNECTICUT, *has ruled that the* CONNECTICUT *RIGHT TO KNOW LAW requires that a student has the right to see the contents of his file concerning his-her application to the schools of medicine and dentistry of the University of Con*necticut. *I DO NOT KNOW OF ANY RULING OR ANY LAW IN THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS OR ANY STATEMENT BY THE ATTORNEY GENERAL OF MASSACHUSETTS CONCERNING THE RIGHTS OF STUDENTS AND THEIR LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATIONS. Therefore, I would appreciate it if you would include this clarification in the "letters to the Editor" as soon as possible since it is and will be the cause of great concern by students and faculty alike. In closing I would like to point out that there is a bill presently in committee in the U.S. Senate which deals with the "right to know" but until this becomes law the issue of the rights of all people to see their personal files and letters of evaluation, recommendation etc. is a highly debatable and vague issue.*

Thank you for this opportunity.

W. Brian O'Connor
Associate Prof-Zoology

Christine Dillard

What's for dinner, Fido?

I'm sure that every UMie has read about the competition at the pet food isle of the American supermarket. This is a fact of life for many that shop there weekly. Cat and dog food isn't covered by the federal food stamp program, but then, those that most need food stamps are often unable to save enough money to pay for them anyway. According to my Food Science and Nutrition Student Senate notes, pet food actually provides a reasonably well balanced diet, and it costs around 18 cents a pound. In comparison to other convenience foods, this is surely a bargain.

Canned pet food is even cheap when compared to the cost of horsemeat. It's a real shame that such a great American resource as the mustang was destroyed by hundreds of thousands several decades ago. There are still a few left in the mountains of the western United States, but they certainly are not enough to be commercially beneficial. Many of these scattered remains do end up in slaughterhouses, but they aren't sufficient to feed hungry American dogs, much less hungry American people.

We Americans have been told that it is absolutely necessary that we change our eating habits. Afterall, many millions are malnourished throughout the world, and thousands more are slowly starving to death. What's more the situation is not expected to improve.

I have a partial solution to this problem which could satisfy the needs of a fraction of the hungry. The time has come when we must consider even the most radical of partial solutions.

I'm sure that many of us are familiar with the pet explosion in the United States in which millions of unwanted cats and dogs are destroyed every year. Some arrive at this tragic destination because their owners want to show their children the miracle of birth. (As one humane society worker put it - "Let them see the miracle of death.") Millions of others wander to their moment of truth beneath an automobile. A handful of animal benevolent associations have struggled to make low cost neutering and spaying clinics available to those that can't afford the regular high costs, but I think that this is on the wrong track.

Look at all that wasted protein! Let's eat those cats and dogs. Poor families could pick animals up at either a nominal cost from animal shelters, or else they would be able to acquire them from those constantly appearing giveaways. You know the kind: "Free, six month mutt - to a good home only." The animal would lead a wonderful life, being fed only the best of foods. During this period, the animal would also show these poor souls the pleasure that comes from being the proud owner of a cat or dog.

I realize that some people will react to this as being inhumane, but I would like to state that this is certainly more humane than many of the scientific experiments that occur. At least this has a very direct and unquestionable benefit to mankind, and these animals would be dying anyway. And who can argue against feeding the hungry?

This solution would solve two problems. First, there would no longer be an excess of unwanted pets - instead, when that stray cat has a litter of ten, it will be raised as if one's very life depended upon it. Second, many hungry humans will be able to eat the meat they need.

In closing, I would like to mention that this will also require additions to the Good Housekeeping Cookbook. Housewives will be able to send in their favorite recipes for roast pup, hot dogs, and curried cat. Who knows, maybe we will see some offerings in the recipe column of the *Collegian's* own Life-Style page!

Chris Dillard is a Collegian Columnist.

E. Patrick McQuaid

Bonds of liberation

There's a new myth making the rounds today; a myth of liberation. It claims that liberty can only survive through fraternity. I parallel the everpresent movement for total equality and liberation of the oppressed with the mythical doomed sentence of Ixion.

Ixion was a Thessalian king who defied the gods and was cast into Hades and lashed by his hands and feet to an ever revolving wheel of fire. Perpetually turning in one position, never advancing, his echoing cries for liberation haunt the chambers of hell for eternity.

We are constantly spinning about from one cause to another, concluding nothing, just beginning again and again. Too dizzy to remain on one wheel we drop off and latch on to another cycle; another liberation movement.

There is no escape; the sentence has been passed and we are condemned to a fate of eternally recurring ignorance. Political organizations have become a brief outlet from the hard reality that we are faced with in our day to day existence.

> *Political organizations have become a brief outlet from the hard reality..."*

"Turn to Socialism--all you have to lose are your chains" I am told every day. I could never settle for any system of government; even anarchy has its restrictions. It is a system and is subject to fault and must be ever changing to conform to its own standards and laws.

So I ask what is it to be free? to be truely liberated? The answer is not to be found in assemblages who unite in the cause of independence, nor in clubs, organizations, or societies. Any form of organized liberation movement is an automatic infringement on liberty of all involved.

Members of liberation groups are pledged to uphold the code of ethics that comprise their purpose for existence. Each constituent becomes a nonentity; a mere element employed by the giant titans who believe that they lead such movements. They too become material for the caucus's quest; they lose their human personality and *become* the movement--figureheads, martyrs to the cause.

On any given day one can scan the headlines of an average periodical and most assuredly encounter a liberation article of some form. A revolting loom of nausea seizes me when I read about how I am depriving women of their rights or when I find that on some point of the map people have mustered together, like a herd, in violence to assert their liberty. The result of organized liberation is personal downfall.

Extreme forms of collective action, as the aforementioned riot are looked upon by the public and the press and is either applauded or remonstranced. Sympathetic journalists tend to relate such activity as the spontaneous action of the movement against the oppressed and the downtrodden while writers siding with the established authority interpret them as massive underground conspiracies conceived by small minority organizations or unstable, neurotic agitators.

Thus the public is lured into choosing sides. The birth of movement and countermovement trespasses onto the grounds of the individual's freedom. No one is able to speak in daily conversation without the incringing decreed labels of sexist, racist, anti-this, or something-hater.

It is *my* liberation that is challenged when it is dictated what title I am to apply to a neighbor. I must in no way make inference to their marital status, race, creed, or national origin. The cardinal sin of referring to a femage as a girl and not a woman, or Miss, Mrs. and not Ms. forces me to stop and waste my time on absurd semantics. I would rather not refer to them at all then suffer the consequences of an error in tautology.

All through history I have read that liberty cannot survive without fraternity. It is the association with other people, societies, organizations that become obstacles to personal freedom. The responsibility of liberty rests on the individual.

I leave Ixion to his fiery wheel. There is no trace of a smile upon his lips, for liberty is a serious business. Each and every day the free man must reassert his freedom by accepting full responsibility for his being. *I am responsible.*

E. Patrick McQuaid is a Collegian Columnist

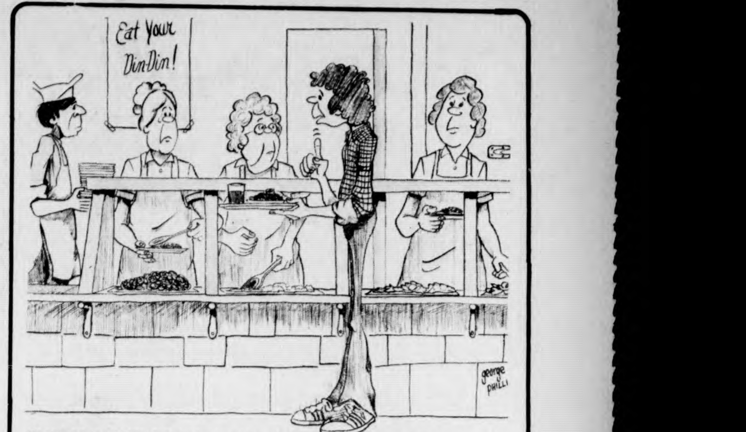

BASED ON AN INDEPENDENT STUDY BY EUELL GIBBONS, IT HAS BEEN DETERMINED THAT PARTS OF SOME MEALS SERVED AT THIS DINING COMMONS ARE ACTUALLY EDIBLE!

Gerald Ford: A fantasy

By DAVID FREID

Washington, D.C. (UP-Unim Press) In the Capitol, by the dawn's early light, it was announced that Congressional members of the National Politics Union had issued demands for higher wages. Congressmen from all over the nation, in an unusual display of bipartisan agreement, warned that their union and that OTHER Union (and the republic for which it stands) were each dependent on their both working. It is therefore in everyone's interest, they said, to see that a settlement is reached as quickly as possible. President Ford this morning imposed himself as mediator in the Congressional dispute, arguing that he wasn't elected to the office of the presidency, so what was the point in worrying about justifying this new position?

Ford amused reporters with a repertoire of Richard Nixon jokes, just to show the nation that he doesn't like Nixon either. Ford's best was the one about Richard Nixon rewriting history-and how that was the only way he'd go down as one of America's great statesmen. "That's why he's writing his memoirs," Ford mused. Ford's pinpricks were not wholly unlike Mickey Mouse criticizing Walt Disney, but Ford did manage to get down to business. He told representatives that they would have to put in their two years of service to the government just like draft dodgers and deserters. "That is what my conscience dictates, and my conscience is my ultimate authority." (There IS a dictator in the White House.) Ford's reliance on conscience as justification for his words is similar to his performance during his school career, when he claimed that it was a lot easier to respond to a question in History by falling back on conscience as a basis for an answer rather than utilizing readings in Richard Hofstadter...

Later in the morning, Speaker of the House Carl Albert announced that the House of Representatives would indeed go on strike if members' demands were not satisfied. Asked what the House's chances were of having its demands met, Albert said that they were excellent since the House was bargaining with itself. Before ending his press conference, Albert broke into hysterical laughter, hinting something about all appropriations bills originating in the House. One reporter countered that the Senate must still approve such a bill. What would happen, he asked, if the Senate denied approval? Albert, now convulsed in glee, asked the reporter if he had any idea of what it looks like to see 435 people standing on their heads. Nevertheless, Congress is a deliberate, slow-moving body and it could be a while before conclusive action is taken.

President Ford's press secretary was informed that the Speaker of the House had mentioned that the House was bargaining with itself. Was it necessary, someone asked, that Ford mediate? With a knowing, diabolic semi-smile, the press secretary responded that President Ford doesn't really (giggle) know what he's doing.

As of yet, there has only been some scattered violence as some unruly representatives threw eggs at the sergeant-at-arms last night. The cry over Washington this evening is "I wish I were a representative again. I wish I were - I wish I were Leslie King again."

So do a lot of other people.

David Freid is a Collegian Commentator

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

More letters to the editor

Everybody loves a lover

To the Editor:

Everyone talks about how women are oppressed, and I agree: women are oppressed. They're raised to be passive dependent creatures who need men to open doors for them, light their cigarettes, and be all-around authority-figures. This is most evident in the dating game, which everyone knows consists of the chase, the man chasing, the woman being pursued; the man aggressive, the woman passive.

But can't we see that as the woman is pressed into the passive role, the man is thereby forced to be aggressive? Isn't this just as oppressive? Where lies the choice to be what you will?

What will people think if a woman walks up to a man and talks to him? That she's offering herself to him? What will people think if a man is at a dance and doesn't ask anyone to dance? That's he's impotent? My word!

Whatever happened to:

"Wow, you are cute!"

"Hey, you're not bad yourself!"

I guess what I'm getting at is the fact that men aren't as strong and independent as they seem to be. After all, we are people, too, just like women! I think it would be wonderful if all these opposite-sex people were pushing love on me and I could sit back and say, "Well, maybe....uh, later....hey, hi!" But is all that just some kind of routine of socially-taught and empty, expected behavior? Does love exist? Or are we all going to wake up someday and find the audience gone, the play over, and nothing but props all around us?

Is the male-female relationship a game and a play, or do we all need love? Is there a better way to get it? Or do I have to be something that I'm not?

Anyone interested in men's liberation, specifically in forming a once-a-week support group, to explore the male-female problem, please get in touch. Or should it be coed liberation?

Liberation today!

Pat DeBoard
256-0313

Bogus wall

To the Editor:

Friday night it was really disgusting down at the Blue Wall. The place was crowded way beyond capacity and yet a large number of UMies decided to 'abandon all common sense and continue to try to crowd in. The result - they lowered the gate at the entrance creating a fire hazard and what was even worse - because they could not leave, some men were seen urinating by the pin ball machines. And you wonder why they call this place a zoo?

James Brett

Write a Letter To the Editor!

Sooner or later you'll come to BEAU Britches

8:30 a.m. – HIGHTIDES – Who knows where the roads of fate may lead you? Tune in every WEEKDAY AND FIND OUT.

6:15 p.m. – SPECIAL OFF THE HOOK – Topic is none other than WMUA! Join Eilish Broderick and Program Director Scott Bacherman for a discussion on WMUA programming. Phone in questions and comments.

10:15 p.m. – WE THE PEOPLE – Timely public affairs program every other Wednesday – tonite.

11:00 p.m. – BMCP – Host Barry Williams takes you on a journey through the world of soul, inspirational readings, and up-to-the-minute news.

Get ready for a very special Halloween on MUA.

Russia not so rosy

To the Editor:

Recently I had the opportunity of visiting Russia and I found it a very interesting experience. When Angela Davis spoke at the University of Massachusetts on Oct. 5, she gave a very one-sided picture of the actual conditions that prevail there.

Before we get too enthusiastic about promoting a socialist revolution, let us consider whether conditions in a country that has been socialist-communist for a half a century are really better than ours.

In the first place, the average person in Russia has very little freedom compared with the amount of freedom we all enjoy in America. It is difficult, if not impossible, for them to get permission to travel outside their own borders. During my visit, I, with a group of friends, was involved with some young black market operators who did their best to buy some of our clothing and shoes at fabulously high prices. The women, especially the older women, do much of the hard manual labor in building construction, cleaning streets, etc. The pay they receive for their services is pitifully low and the prices they have to pay for food, clothes and other commodities are unbelievably high.

The big majority of the people live in apartments and while I did not have an opportunity to inspect one of them our guide told us that in some cases as many as four families shared a common bath and kitchen.

Very few automobiles, which are very expensive, are owned by individuals who are not connected in some way with the government. Incidentally, there is only a very limited number of bicycles to be seen there.

With all its faults, the average person in America lives in luxury compared with the average person in Russia, including a freedom which just doesn't exist there. I would like to suggest that before getting interested in promoting a revolution in America, people so inclined would do two things: 1. read "The Gulag Archipelago" by Alexander Solzhenitsyn, and 2. arrange to spend a year or two living in Russia.

Franklin King, Jr.

Nestelbaum bombs

To the Editor:

Sleep tight, knowing that the Zamir Nestelbaums of today are the jackasses of all time.

Kathryn A. Abbott

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LIBRARY NO. 2

A SCULPTURAL EVENT

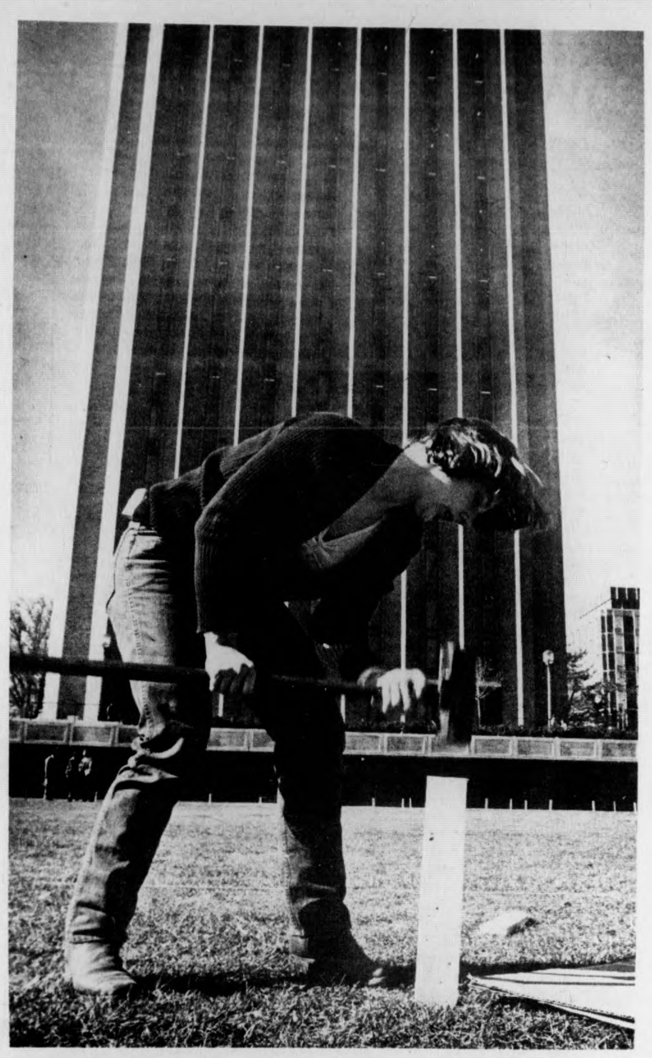

Photos by Dan Smith

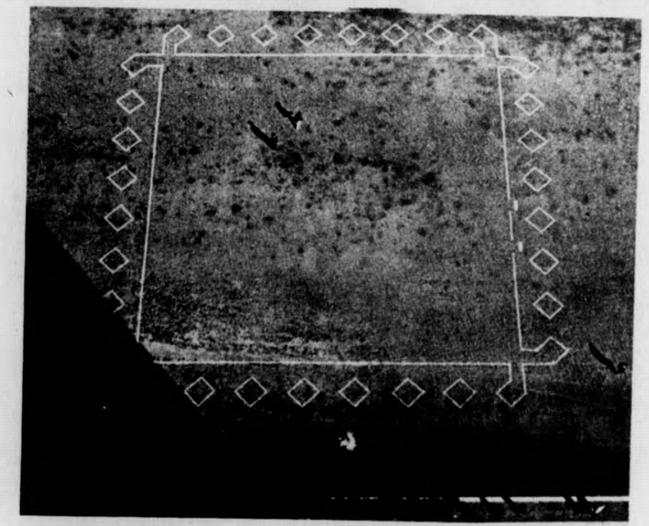

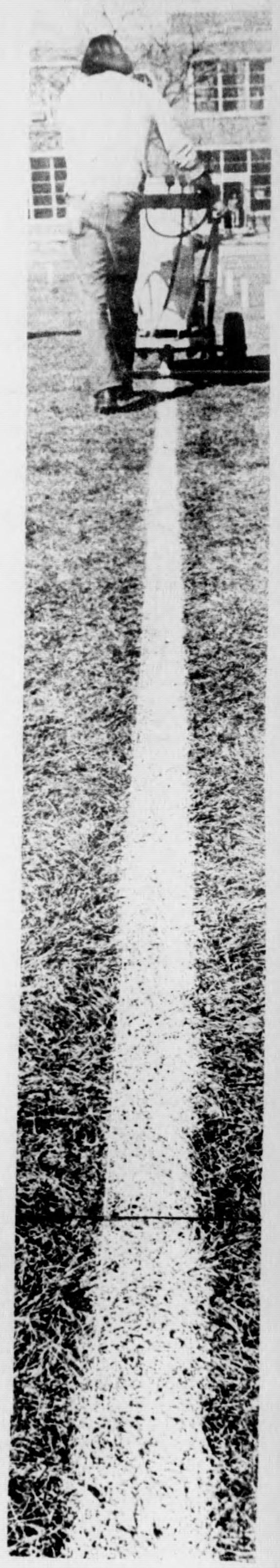

UMass art student Anne Hamburger yesterday designed "Library No. 2 — A Sculptural Event" on the grass next to the real library. The full scale outline was first marked off with string, and then drawn in with a chalk machine from the Athletic Department.

The photo at left shows the finished product as seen from the twenty-fourth floor of the library (library No. 1).

Veterans can receive credit

Veterans who attend school here as regular undergraduate students may now, in most cases, receive some academic credit for their service experience.

Veterans who are applying for credit must submit a legible copy of their DD214 separation paper with their student number written on the top to the Registrar's Office.

Students who have other than dishonorable active military service of six months to one full year, including the completion of basic or recruit training, may be accepted as meeting the requirements in ROTC at the freshman level (two "military science" credits). Military service over one year will be accepted as meeting the requirements in ROTC at the freshman and sophomore levels (four "military science" credits).

A veteran who has been commissioned as an officer by completion of a program such as OCS is eligible for eight "advanced military science" credits. In addition, credit may be given to veterans who have attended certain military schools while in the service. If the veteran wishes to pursue this he must bring to the Registrar's Office a legible copy of this CC214 and Diplomas of Certificates of training for courses completed as proof of completion of such training. The Veteran who wishes to pursue this credit must also be present when the forms are turned in at the Registrar's Office so that he can interpret any unclear abbreviations or numerical codes and provide a course description if necessary.

Credit may also be given for on the job training received in the service.

Any veteran who wants to have his forms checked for possible academic credit should bring them to Bill Staton at the Registrar's Office any week day between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Heart Fund has walk

Get out your converse sneakers and walking shoes for that mere twelve mile jaunt on Saturday, November 2nd. The fourth annual Heart Fund Walk, sponsored by the National Service Sorority (Gamma Sigma Sigma) and fraternity (Alpha Phi Omega) will begin at 10:00 a.m. from the Haigis Mall - between Whitmore and the School of Business Administration and eventually return by way of Atkins Farm and Middle Street.

Each person walking is required to obtain a sponsor to back him with a pledge of money — for each mile.

There will be four checkpoints en route for those willing to walk — but not for twelve miles.

Wear a pair of heavy shoes suitable for walking. Take along a second pair if you like. Don't wear tennis shoes or sandals (in November!). If possible, wear woolen socks — not nylon. Powdering your feet will prevent chafing.

Sign up October 23 or 25 on the Campus Center Concourse.

Seeks volunteers

MassPIRG to canvass on nuclear question

By DONALD J. PARSONS
MassPIRG intern

"MassPIRG reports," written for the Collegian by a UMass intern at the Amherst based environmental group, appears weekly in The Collegian.

MassPIRG reports

"Have you ever asked your father if he'll let you take the car for the night? If you have then you've canvassed someone. You have approached someone, equipped with a set of facts, and attempted to set up a person-to-person intelligent sharing of knowledge." That is how Doug Stanley, Project Coordinator for UMassPIRG's nuclear referendum program outlined his idea of canvassing.

MassPIRG is presently involved in an effort to canvass voters in the Hampshire-Franklin County area on the Anti-Nuke referendum issues scheduled to be considered by area voters this November 5. You as a student supporting MassPIRG can easily become a part of this spirited and exciting effort. Operating within its role as a public interest research group, MassPIRG is offering orientation meetings to provide information about nuclear power plants that will prove vital in your effort to communicate intelligently with the people you canvass. In addition, these workshops will focus on problems you may encounter in canvassing, and strategies for coping with them.

Equipped with this knowledge, you will be encouraged to join a canvassing team going door-to-door, dealing with people on a personal level. As such, you will bring them the opportunity to discuss a problem of profound significance, and you will undergo an absorbing learning experience in dealing with different types of people on a one-to-one basis. It is not expected that you merely present facts, but that you act as an interpretator of how these facts affect certain people. To do this, you will have to be a good listener as well as a good talker, so that you will understand their questions and concerns.

It is not required that you be aggressive or a super-reporter, but simply that you have a healthy interest in dealing with people and finding out just how well you can present yourself when faced with another person's viewpoints. When approached in the right way canvassing can be fun and easy.

In most cases, to know the issue of nuclear power plants is to be against them, but people often choose to recognize only the facts that affect them personally and write off other hard facts as someone else's problem. The fact is that with the upcoming referendum each person who votes does have power, very effective power. The very existence of the referendum exemplifies the power that citizens have, since it is largely due to the efforts of the Alternative Energy Coalition (AEC) that this referendum is taking place.

If you wish to take advantage of this opportunity to participate in a program on the referendum issues, come to the orientation being conducted on Wednesday night October 23rd, 1974 at 7:00 in Room 164 in the Campus Center, or drop by the MassPIRG office at 233 North Pleasant Street, Amherst, or call them at (413)256-6434. The target is the Amherst area on the weekend of October 25.

Peace Corps, VISTA continue recruitment

Peace Corps and VISTA representatives are on campus through Thursday to talk with seniors and graduate students interested in the programs.

From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day in the Student Development Center in Berkshire House (Room 102) and in the Campus Center information will be available from representatives who have completed their own volunteer work with either Peace Corps or Volunteers in Service to America.

VISTA and Peace Corps have a total of 12,000 volunteers serving in the United States and abroad. Most programs sponsored by the organizations request applicants with specific degrees or skills.

The largest Peace Corps program involves secondary school education, with volunteers working as teachers or substitute teachers, teacher trainers, and developers of curriculum materials. The Corps seeks experienced teachers, supervisors, and college graduates with degrees in: English, secondary education, education, math, chemistry, physics, industrial arts, physical education, and French. Graduate degrees are needed in sciences and primary education.

VISTA seeks majors of elementary education, adult education, special education, guidance, vocational education, and recreation.

Neither VISTA nor Peace Corps requires knowledge of a foreign language for volunteers, but Spanish would be helpful for VISTA, and for Peace Corps work in parts of Latin America.

Roister Doisters present farce during this week

Roister Doisters, a UMass student theatre organization, will present "The Martyrdom of Peter Ohey" by Slawomir Mrozek Wednesday through Saturday in Hampden Commons at 8:30 p.m. written by the Polish playwright in 1959, this tragic farce tells the story of an ordinary citizen (Ohey) who is being investigated by the government after their discovery that there is a tiger hiding in his bathroom. The director is Tom Glynn, with Mr. and Mrs. Ohey played by Gerald Fitzpaul and Judy Leamon. Admission is 99 cents.

Television Tonight

Evening Programs

5:00 THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW "Find A Victim." (3)
THE REAL McCOYS "Luke Grows A Beard." (18)
THE BIG VALLEY "Caesars Wife." (22)
MISTERROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)

5:30 GREEN ACRES "The Vulgar Ring Story." (18)
VILLA ALEGRE (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Gomer, the Good Samaritan." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Kommandant Of The Year." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)

6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
THE CHAMPIONS "Desert Journey." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Birthplace Of a Future President." (27)
NIGHTLY NEWSREEL (30)
BONANZA "The Deadly Ones." (40)

6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
MAKING THINGS WORK (24)
MOVIE "The Immortal Sergeant." (27)
ZOOM! (57)

6:45 HUMAN GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT (24)

6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)

7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "The Brave and the Backache." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE ROMAGNOLI'S TABLE (57)

7:30 NEW ENGLAND WHALERS HOCKEY (3)
JEOPARDY (8)
DEL REEVES COUNTRY CARNIVAL (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22)
BOOK BEAT (24)
ANIMAL WORLD "The Predators." (30)
ROOM 222 "America's Quest." (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)

8:00 THAT'S MY MAMA "The Loan." Clifton has a loan out to Leonard and Leonard is not paying up. (8) (40)
SHARING OUR FAITH (18)
LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "If I Should Wake Before I Die." Pa Ingalls helps an elderly neighbor stage her own wake in order to bring her distant offspring home. (22) (30)
WHO MADE THE MOVIES (24) (57)

8:30 MOVIE "Bad Ronald." (8) (40)
UNTAMED WORLD (27)

9:0 MOVIE "Full Of Life." (18)
LUCAS TANNER (22) (30)
JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE "The Chinese Prime Minister." (24) (57)

9:30 PHIL SILVERS AS SERGEANT BILKO (27)

10:00 THE MANHUNTER "The Doomsday Gang." Dave Barrett pursues a gang led by a demented, bomb throwing, defrocked minister when he is hired by a union official to find the real criminals responsible for the murder and robbery for which his men are being falsely accused. (3)
GET CHRISTIE LOVE! "For the Family Honor." Christie helps partner Joe Caruso face a painful dilemma when a mafia chieftain offers to spare the life of the detective's father in return for the freedom of a syndicate lieutenant whose testimony would wipe out the chieftain and his entire organization. (8) (40)
PETROCELLI (22) (30)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)

10:30 MAYOR'S HALF HOUR [illegible]
VIDEO VISIONARIES [illegible]
THE ELDER AMERICAN (27)
BOOK BEAT [illegible]

11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
CAPTIONED ABC NEWS (57)

11:30 MOVIE "Firecreek." (3)
WIDE WORLD SPECIAL (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
CHARLIE CHAPLIN "The Cure." (27)

1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)
1:15 NEWS, WEATHER (3)
2:00 NEWS (22) (30)

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Outcome of debate

State Senate foes want nuclear issue open

By SANDY CARLIN
Staff Reporter

Incumbent Democratic State Senator John Olver and his Republican opponent Gerald McCarthy both agreed that "the alternative of nuclear power should be left open since it is the only kind of energy being allocated substantial funds for investigation", in a WMUA interview moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski on Monday night.

The men are candidates for the Franklin, Hampshire, Hampden District Senatorial Seat in the State House.

The candidates debated on a variety of issues including physical autonomy, the law requiring professors to have a mandatory amount of classroom hours and the drug situation on campus.

Referring to physical autonomy, McCarthy said, "I would support the idea of a school committee where there would have to be a one fifth vote of the town for the budget to be approved."

Senator Olver said, "I have supported physical autonomy for local school committees. I would not object if autonomy went only with a required four fifths vote." He also commented, "The University would not have progressed so greatly if it had not been for physical autonomy given to it ten or eleven years ago."

The candidates also discussed the possible repeal of a law requiring professors to have 12 "contact" hours per week. Senator Olver said, "There is a good deal of misunderstanding in the legislature as to what a professor does. There is also a misunderstanding about the number of outside hours that go into teaching."

McCarthy said, "There are many legitimate aspects of a professor's work such as individually working with a student or doing research. I would support a repeal of this law."

Both candidates also agreed there was a problem with marijuana on campus, but that it was "next to impossible" for the administration to control its use at UMass. Senator Olver said he favored the idea of making marijuana use a civil offense rather than a criminal offense at the low level. He also said, "Rather than having a black market, it might make more sense to have state control over marijuana. It would reduce crime substantially."

McCarthy said he was against the legalization of marijuana since "recent research indicates that it may cause neurological damage."

In a discussion on nuclear power both candidates agreed they would vote "no" on the referendums providing for the dismanteling of a nuclear plant and the delay of a nuclear plant to be built in Montague.

Senator Olver said, "I cannot see eliminating the option of nuclear power which may be necessary during a period of time. I find it very difficult to understand that so little money is being spent on alternative energy sources."

McCarthy agreed saying, "I like the option of nuclear power but I would also like to look at the alternatives such as solar energy."

The candidates also discussed the effect that the emergence of coed bathrooms at UMass has had on the legislature. Senator Olver said, the initial impact "has lessened and it is not a shock to many legislators as it once had been."

The question of whether state funds should be given to private institutions was also debated. McCarthy said private schools were in serious financial trouble. He also said "private schools cannot compete with the tuition at public schools on the college level therefore they should be given grants from the state."

Senator Olver said, "We must worry that if state funds were given to private institutions that tax money might be taken away from public schools. It is clear to me that these private schools would come under some kind of state control if they were given state funds and many private schools do not want this."

The candidates also discussed the abortion issue and the idea of prayer in public schools. Both candidates agreed that it was up to the individual hospital employee to decide whether or not he-she would participate in performing an abortion.

Concerning the prayer issue, Senator Olver was against the idea while Mr. McCarthy supported a voluntary system making it the decision of the individual student.

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D.C. — 10-23

A UNIQUE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Expects $20 billion by 1975

Venezuela will use oil income to aid poor

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez is using his country's new oil wealth to improve the lot of urban and rural poor and pondering the effect the bonanza may have on Venezuela's relations with the United States.

Whatever the future of those relations is to be, Perez at the moment has the full support of Venezuelan political parties and labor groups which reacted with resentment against speeches by President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger demanding a lowering of oil prices.

Venezuela is the world's third largest exporter of oil after Saudi Arabia and Iran and is a founder of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

Perez is a strong supporter of the increased oil prices and in an open letter admonished the American president against threats, and said dialogue should take the place of confrontation.

The Venezuelans are sensitive to the fact they never received thanks from the United States that Venezuela continued to fulfill its oil commitments to the U.S. during the embargo imposed by the Arab states, its fellow members in the OPEC.

Venezuela by the end of 1975 is expected to collect $20 billion in oil earnings.

The enormous sum gives Perez both an opportunity and a problem.

The problem is how to invest it without sending off runaway inflation.

The opportunity is the means to carry out his campaign promise to relieve the lot of the poor whose lot is glaringly visible amid the wealth of Caracas, the country's capital.

Foreign imports ranging from Cadillacs to Dutch butter, all selling at outrageous prices, are plentiful in Caracas. But visible from smart shops and new hotels also are the "ranchos," the huts of the poor creeping precariously cheek by jowl up the surrounding hillsides.

Declared Perez in his March 11 inaugural speeches:

"An essential plank of government's action will be the fight against poverty....

"The Venezuelan state cannot look with indifference on the enrichment of a few with the wealth which belongs to all..."

His government has earmarked millions of dollars for development programs, with agriculture in the forefront.

An ironic fact of the uneven Venezuelan economy is that 50 years ago 75 per cent of the population lived on the land. Today, 75 per cent of the population is in the cities while thousands of acres of fertile land lie idle and the country imports 70 per cent of its food.

Women's center needs courses

The Southwest Women's Center is accepting course proposals for the 1975 Spring Semester until November 2, 1974. There is a strong demand for courses in the following areas: sciences (microbiology, zoology, public health), journalism, black studies. The Center is also interested in recruiting those people who have skills in developing community programs. A course proposal accompanied by a resume should be sent to Ms. Jacqueline Leheny, Washington Lobby, 545-0702.

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Staff photo by Dan Smith

Claude, UMass student Holly Benson's favorite guinea pig, doesn't exactly read the Collegian; **he eats it for lunch. With a part of the front page shredded in front of him, he appears happy that he doesn't have to endure the dining commons.**

Jewish emigrants from Russia who want to return can't do so

MOSCOW [UPI] – The trip westward on the Chopin Express from Moscow to Vienna is almost certainly a one way journey for most of the Jews who take it.

When Jews apply to emigrate they are likely to lose almost everything, their jobs, their worldly possessions-and their Soviet citizenship.

They leave a world where they could no longer feel like Jews for another where they can no longer feel like Russians. Not surprisingly, some feel alienated in Israel and seek to return.

But once out, the doors are barred against them.

Soviet propaganda organs publicize the plight of those who fall between two ideological worlds-the discontented Russians in Israel and the rootless in Europe waiting vainly to go "home" or to immigrate elsewhere. The publicity is designed to discourage others from leaving.

The Novosti news agency sometimes prints letters from disappointed Soviet Jews as part of the propaganda campaign. Some examples from letters in a Novosti booklet:

–" I beg your permission to return to the Soviet Union. I have committed a crime against my country and myself by leaving for Israel."

–" All the promises were lies... If I had wings I'd fly home."

–" We turn to you, Russia, as to a mother. A mother has the right to punish her bad children. We've been fully punished for our mistake. And now we beg for forgiveness. Take your prodigal sons back."

–" What devil possessed me to come here?"

–" A Soviet citizen who finds himself in the capitalist world feels as if he has gone back to a time of darkness."

Despite such appeals, Soviet authorities have allowed only a trickle of emigrated Jews to return, perhaps no more than about 40 in the past three years. The word is out: the emigrant is a foreigner. Exodus is irreversible.

Many Soviet Jews designate Israel as their immediate destination to expedite their emigration, knowing full well they later will attempt to reach the United States, Canada, Europe or elsewhere.

This is because the Soviets allow emigration only on the grounds of family reunification. And more Jews have families, either real or imagined, in Israel than anywhere else.

Baha'i sponsors films on UN development

The UMass Baha'i Assn. in celebrating UNITED NATIONS WORLD DEVELOPMENT DAY will be sponsoring three UN films to be shown through Thursday, October 22, 23, and 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Campus Center concourse.

The films are: FEAR WOMAN, a film about the women of Ghana and their struggle for independence and economic security. The African setting is a visual counterpart of the dynamic activities of these spirited women who have set up their own businesses and employ women to run them. VOICES The Environment as a force to unite, as well as destroy mankind is depicted as this film explores the acitivites and rewards that result from a river renewel project. Its effect touches all. ONE-AND-AHALF DREAMS is a film put out by the United Nations Development Program telling what's being done by the UN to make poverty and illiteracy a thing of the past. Through international programs a young man in an underdeveloped country is given a chance to further his education.

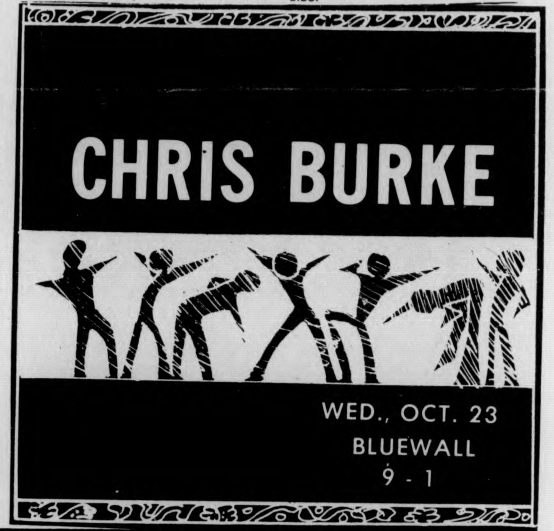

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EMS Asnes Turlangrenn Hickory Sole with Ligno Edges	$102.00	$69.50
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Fischer Europa Light Touring Ski Aluminum and Wood Construction	$107.50	$69.50
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EMS Yeti w/Hood	$64.50	$58.50
EMS Down Vest	$22.50	$18.50
EMS Child's Down Patagonia	$30.00	$24.50
Alpine Designs Glacier w/Hood	$95.00	$65.95

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	Mfg. Sugg. List Pr.	SALE PRICE
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Eureka Mt. Marcy	$45.00	$36.50

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		Mfg. Sugg. List Pr.	SALE PRICE
Gerry Camper	Reg.	$99.00	$87.50
	Lg.	$105.00	$94.50
Gerry Yosemite	Reg.	$96.00	$81.50
	Lg.	$100.00	$84.50
Gerry Wilderness	Reg.	$113.00	$100.00
	Lg.	$120.00	$105.00
ALP Artic Reg.		$125.00	$99.50
Sierra Designs Fairsack		$55.00	$38.50
EMS Minilite	Reg.	$92.50	$70.50
	Lg.	$97.50	$75.50
EMS Estes (Old Style)		$76.00	$60.00
Child's Polargard		$30.00	$24.00
EMS Blueridge		$45.00	$39.50
EMS Franconia	Reg.	$59.50	$50.50
	Lg.	$125.00	$115.00
EMS Dhauligiri		$135.00	$120.00
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	1/2"	$7.00	$5.50

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EMS Undivided Pack & Frame	$45.00	$32.50
Gerry Vagabond	$40.00	$28.50
CT Canyon Pack & Frame	$32.95	$26.50
Ass't. Jan Sport Packs		20-25% Off
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Calls for resignation or overthrow

Vietnam opposition attacks President Thieu

SAIGON [*AP*] — Beset by battlefield setbacks and a deteriorating economy, President Nguyen Van Thieu is facing the most serious political challenge of his nearly 10 years in power.

The opposition has involved a constituency which traditionally has been the backbone of the Saigon government — the Roman Catholics.

Staunch anti-Communists, frugal and hard-working, they formed the only real popular base the military-oriented Thieu could count on.

But in recent weeks, this relationship has soured as militant Catholic leaders have publicly accused Thieu and his family of extensive personal corruption and held rallies to publicize the charges and call for his resignation or overthrow.

At the United Nations in New York, South Vietnam's foreign minister, Vuong Van Bac, said his government has launched a drive to eradicate corruption, "and this time it's not just a propaganda theme but real action."

However, some political observers see the corruption issue as merely a reflection of deeper ills including war weariness and a lowered standard of living.

Since the cease-fire agreement that was supposed to bring peace, reconciliation and prosperity was signed 20 months ago, the government has suffered a series of military setbacks, its battlefield casualties numbering nearly 130,000. The economy is reeling from inflation, unemployment and U.S. aid cuts.

In June, 301 Catholic priests formed an anticorruption committee, encouraged by an earlier statement from the church's previously apolitical hierarchy condemning corruption in the Thieu regime. Its more active priests turned the issue into an increasingly vocal campaign.

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Next reading is Nov. 5

Poetry reading program continues this year

By BERNICE BLATT
Below The Salt Staff

Poetry is alive and well and living in Bartlett Hall. Last Thursday night, October 15, was the second in a series of poetry readings sponsored by the English MFA Program and The Poetry Alliance. Last year these readings were held in the Colonial Lounge in the Student Union, but this year they will be held in Memorial Hall.

Three poets read at the last reading. Elizabeth Brown, a current candidate for a Poetry MFA, began. She was followed by Joseph Langland, a professor in the English Department. Mr. Langland has just returned from a year long sabbatical, spent traveling around Europe. While an esteemed poet, his words rang of a different generation. His poetry has rhyming, peaceful tones. He recites most of his poems from memory, and even sang us a song that he had written for the McGovern campaign last year.

My first reaction was to laugh at this man, reading all this old-fashioned poetry, but then I realized that it takes some courage to read, with confidence, in a style that you still love no matter how outmoded it has become. Since he spent some time in Northern Europe, he is currently working on incorporating some of the lilting tones used in their speech into his poetry.

David Lenson, a member of the Comparative Literature Department, read next. He was confident and amusing at times. His stage personality was so overwhelming that he held our attention. His comical poetry was good and effective. His serious work fell flat next to it.

The next poetry reading will be on Nov. 5, at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. James Tate, Robert Bagg, and Candice Ward will read. The readings are free, and you can buy sherry for 50 cents a glass. The proceeds go toward the readings.

On Monday nights, WMUA is now featuring "The Banana Quarterly," a fifteen minute poetry reading beginning at 7:00 p.m. So far, James Tate, Frederick Will, and Sonia Sanches. Ms. Sanches is a black woman poet who lives in the area. She read at the Women's Poetry Conference last spring. Next week, J.D. Reed will read.

For more information on the poetry that flourishes in this area, keep your eyes on the halls in Bartlett. Posters for the readings usually don't come out until the day before the event. If you write, or just enjoy reading poetry, come to some of the readings here on campus and meet some of the people who are keeping poetry alive and well in the UMass community.

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC —
Class of '44 - 7:15
Summer of '42 - 9:00
AMHERST CINEMA —
Last Tango in Paris - 9:10
A Streetcar Named Desire - 7:00
CALVIN THEATRE —
Animal Crackers - 7:00 & 9:00
CAMPUS CINEMAS —
Death Wish - 7:00-8:45
California Split - 7:00-9:00
Return of the Dragon - 7:00-9:00
MT. FARMS 4 —
Sleeper - 5:30-9:00
Everything About Sex - 7:15
Class of '44 - 7:15 — Summer of '42 - 5:15-9:00
Animal Crackers - 5:00-7:00-9:00
Chinatown - 4:30-7:00-9:15
SHOWCASE —
Airport 1975 - 7:25-9:30
Longest Yard - 7:30-10:00
Odessa File - 7:25-9:50
Gone With the Wind - 8:00
Gambler - 7:30-9:40

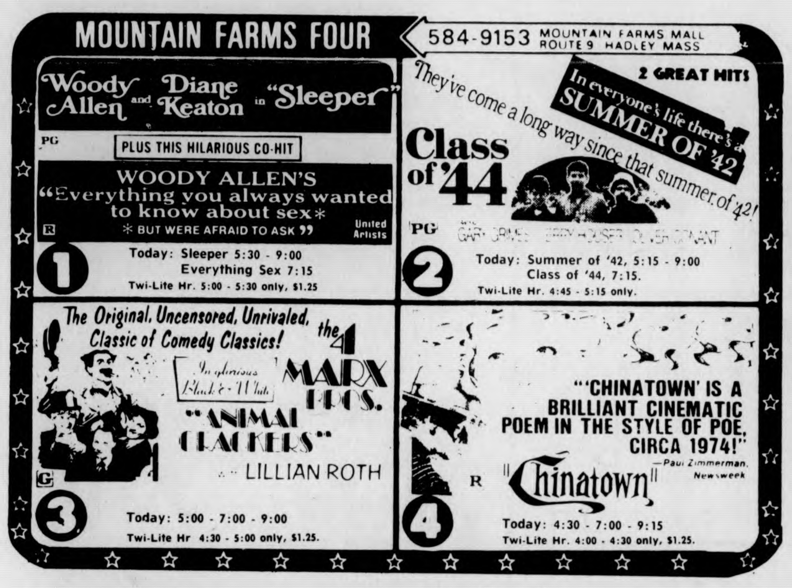

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3 Today: 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00 Twi-Lite Hr 4:30 - 5:00 only, $1.25.
"'CHINATOWN' IS A BRILLIANT CINEMATIC POEM IN THE STYLE OF POE, CIRCA 1974!" —Paul Zimmerman, Newsweek "Chinatown" R
4 Today: 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15 Twi-Lite Hr. 4:00 - 4:30 only, $1.25.

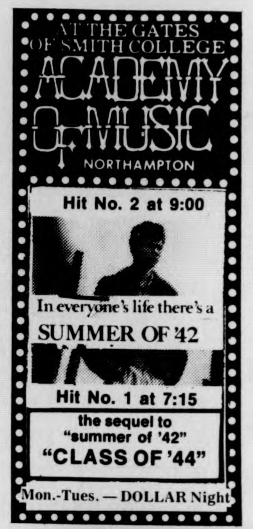

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Hit No. 1 at 7:15 the sequel to "summer of '42" "CLASS OF '44"
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From the smash suspense novel of the year. ODESSA FILE Wed. Mat. — 2:00 Eves. — 7:25-9:50 COLUMBIA PICTURES/ A DIVISION OF COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, INC. PG
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S "GONE WITH THE WIND" Wed. Mat. — 2:00 Eves. — 8:00 The most magnificent picture ever! STARRING CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA de HAVILLAND Winner of Ten Academy Awards G
For $10,000 they break your arms. For $20,000 they break your legs. Axel Freed owes $44,000. The Gambler Wed. Mat. — 2:00 Eves. — 7:30-9:40 Paramount Pictures Presents A Robert Chartoff-Irwin Winkler Production A Karel Reisz Film James Caan "The Gambler" Co-starring Paul Sorvino Lauren Hutton Written by James Toback Produced by Irwin Winkler and Robert Chartoff Directed by Karel Reisz Music Scored by Jerry Fielding R

A Paramount Release DINO DE LAURENTIIS Presents CHARLES BRONSON in a MICHAEL WINNER film "DEATH WISH" Cinema I at 7 & 8:45 Co-starring VINCENT GARDENIA WILLIAM REDFIELD and HOPE LANGE Music by HERBIE HANCOCK from the novel "DEATH WISH" by BRIAN GARFIELD Screenplay by WENDELL MAYES Produced by HAL LANDERS and BOBBY ROBERTS Directed and Co-Produced by MICHAEL WINNER TECHNICOLOR A Paramount Release R
the story of two bet-on-anything guys CALIFORNIA SPLIT R 7 & 9
Campus Cinemas 256-6411 ROUTE 9 AMHERST-HADLEY LINE Dollar Nights Mon. & Tues. All Seats $1
Bruce Lee's All New Adventures as the Super Hero from "Enter The Dragon"! HELD OVER! 7 & 9 Bruce Lee Return of The Dragon his last performance is his best! A BRYANSTON PICTURES Release R RESTRICTED

CALVIN Theatre KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
the 4 MARX BROS. "ANIMAL CRACKERS" G
"There is no funnier movie than ANIMAL CRACKERS for children and adults, now playing in America." — GENE SHALIT WNBC TV and the NBC TV NETWORK
Eves.: "Animal Crackers" 7:00 & 9:00 Sat. & Sun., Mat. 2:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

AMHERST Cinema AMITY ST. 253-5426
Marlon Brando LAST TANGO IN PARIS X
plus 5 WINNER OF ACADEMY AWARDS! 1951 "A Streetcar Named Desire" GP Re-released thru United Artists
Eves. "STREETCAR" 7:00 "LAST TANGO" 9:10
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

UMass aids art programs

The Community Arts Development Program here helps people throughout the state in getting arts programs going in their own communities.

Now in its second year, the program is run by the Arts Extension Service of the UMass Division of Continuing Education. It offers aid to groups interested in developing independent, self-governing, and self-supporting arts organizations and councils. A team of advisors can supply the skills necessary in initiating and promoting an organization that can work effectively to meet the needs and concerns of its community.

Management, planning, organization, public relations, community service, funding, and technical problem-solving are some of the services offered at no cost. The program is supported by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Those wishing more information are encouraged to call (413) 545-2013 or to write: Arts Extension Service, Division of Continuing Education, Hills House North, University of Massachusetts Amherst, 01002.

UMass Police Emergency Number 5-3111

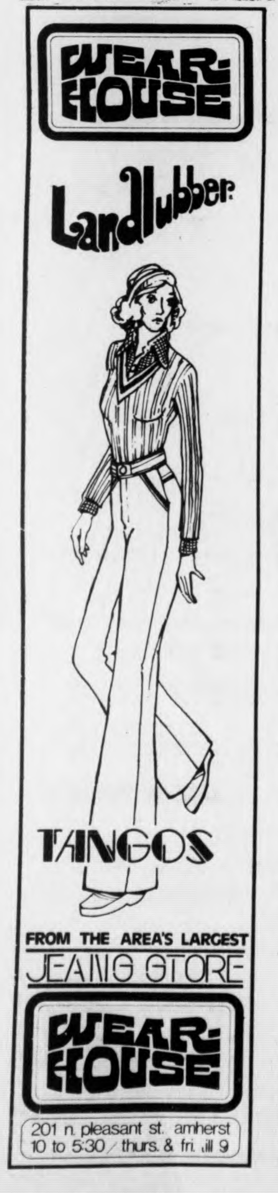

ACROSS
1 Liability
5 Outside: Prefix
9 Stage presentation
14 Beige
15 Offensive in manner
16 Severity of action
17 Something pleasant
18 Petty official
20 ---- Shepard: Amer. astronaut
21 Large deer
22 Gives hospitality to
23 Early counsels
25 Defer
27 Sluggish
29 Bark shrilly
30 Venetian blind part
34 Limb
36 Preferably
38 Was radiant
39 A.L. team: 3 words
42 Punctures
43 Portion
44 Adjective suffix
45 Paradise
46 Bandleader ---- Brown
47 Food
49 Washy's companion
51 Walks lamely
54 Followed
58 Forbid
60 Apple part
61 "There ----!": That's all!
63 Be acquainted
64 Doled out
65 Terminates
66 Unaspirate
67 Corrects
68 Decisive trial
69 Observed

DOWN
1 Interdict
2 French school
3 Happy expression: 2 words
4 Underwater passage
5 River of Europe
6 Was able
7 Christmas dinner bonus: 2 words
8 Path: Suffix
9 ----- Lane: London area
10 Cereal grass
11 Taj Mahal site
12 Castle ditch
13 The "A" of "B.A."
19 Nipa palm
24 Furniture pieces
26 Machine tool
28 Toupee's relative
30 Pronoun
31 Is in the red: 2 words
32 Soon
33 Reference book
34 Dull pain
35 Rose-red: Prefix
37 Lariats
38 Filch
40 100 years: Abbr.
41 Cake frosting
46 Italian island
48 Titillate
49 Proceeds along: Archaic
50 Length units
52 Liable
53 Did needlework
54 Happened
55 Hastened
56 Opposite of: Prefix
57 Printer's term
59 Colony of insects
62 Assembled

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

TAPS EGAD SOFAR
OBOE MOVE AMINE
TURN POET FENCE
ASTER PRETENDED
LESSOR TROTS
COED RAY TAT
REMEMBERED AHOY
IRONS PAN ATONE
GILT BUTTER TREE
ACE CUT SALE
CANAL TENSED
DECIMATES STARE
ABODE INCH IVAN
LOSER OTOE VEST
INTRA NOTE EDES

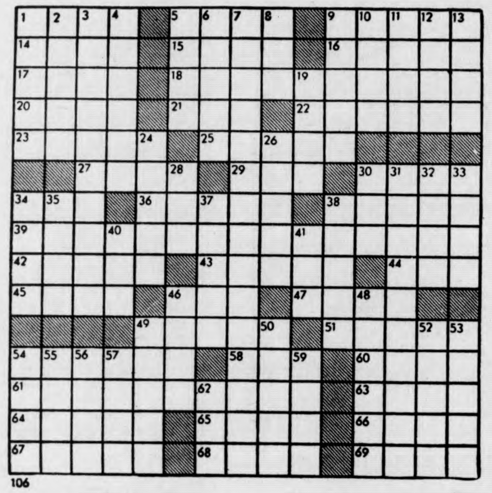

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

WEDNESDAY, October 23 — Born today, you are by nature a gentle, sympathetic person who must actually guard against a tendency to overdo both of these traits. Indeed, you have been known to give so much materially and spiritually to those less fortunate than yourself that both you and those dependent upon you for their own physical and moral well-being have been made to suffer, if only temporarily. Time and maturity eventually teach you how to give to others on the one hand while yet providing amply for loved ones on the other.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.21) — Until you are approached with the facts, you would do well not to listen to what rumor would pass off as the truth. Take a conservative view.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.22-Dec. 21) — A healthy emotional relationship is needed if you are to be able to come to an understanding with loved ones concerning your future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Work on present projects only so long as they take your interest today. It is essential that you gain rest at periodic intervals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — A difficult situation will get the better of you unless you get to the bottom of things quickly. Be brave in your approach to others.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Confidence is your key to gain this morning. Stand up for those things in which you believe. Feel yourself strong enough to fight for your rights.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Take the optimistic view of the present situation on the employment scene. You can make a little go a long way if you really try.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Accusations are not proofs of wrong-doing. Understand this and you will be more likely to give another a fair hearing—and to gain one for yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Unless you have excellent reasons for taking on another's responsibilities, you would do well to allow your fellows their own affairs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — It is the Cancer with enough initiative to tackle things on his own who comes out ahead in the long run. Don't be afraid of hard work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Demonstrate to others your ability to handle details. You should have an excellent opportunity for gain before the day is through. Grasp it!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — An opportunity for advancement comes early in the day; if you are not ready for it, you can hold it in abeyance — but only for a short time!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Be objective as you view the present at-home situation. You may find that when you are unemotional about things, all is quite well.

Kampus Kapers

By Kris Jackson

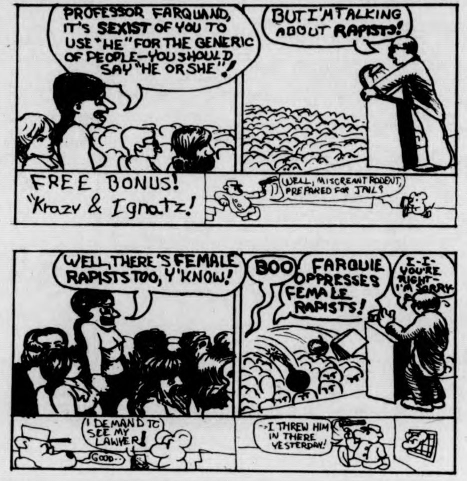
PROFESSOR FARQUAND, IT'S SEXIST OF YOU TO USE "HE" FOR THE GENERIC OF PEOPLE—YOU SHOULD SAY "HE OR SHE"!
BUT I'M TALKING ABOUT RAPISTS!
FREE BONUS! "Krazy & Ignatz!
WELL, MISCREANT RODENT, PREPARED FOR JAIL?
WELL, THERE'S FEMALE RAPISTS TOO, Y'KNOW!
BOO
FARQUIE OPPRESSES FEMALE RAPISTS!
I-I- YOU'RE RIGHT- I'M SORRY
I DEMAND TO SEE MY LAWYER!
GOOD--
-->I THREW HIM IN THERE YESTERDAY!

dizzy and paul-

By Jim Carson

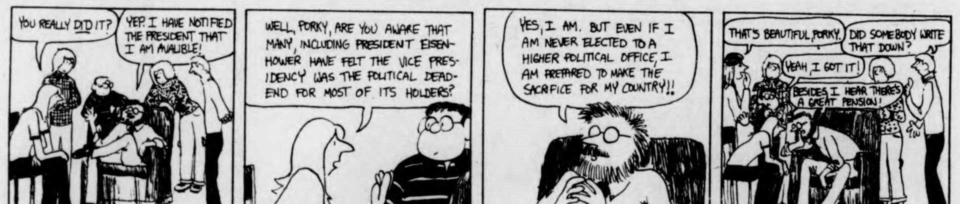
YOU REALLY DID IT?
YEP. I HAVE NOTIFIED THE PRESIDENT THAT I AM AVALIBLE!
WELL, PORKY, ARE YOU AWARE THAT MANY, INCLUDING PRESIDENT EISENHOWER HAVE FELT THE VICE PRESIDENCY WAS THE POLITICAL DEAD-END FOR MOST OF ITS HOLDERS?
YES, I AM. BUT EVEN IF I AM NEVER ELECTED TO A HIGHER POLITICAL OFFICE, I AM PREPARED TO MAKE THE SACRIFICE FOR MY COUNTRY!!
10-23
THAT'S BEAUTIFUL, PORKY.
DID SOMEBODY WRITE THAT DOWN?
YEAH, I GOT IT!
BESIDES I HEAR THERE'S A GREAT PENSION!
Carson

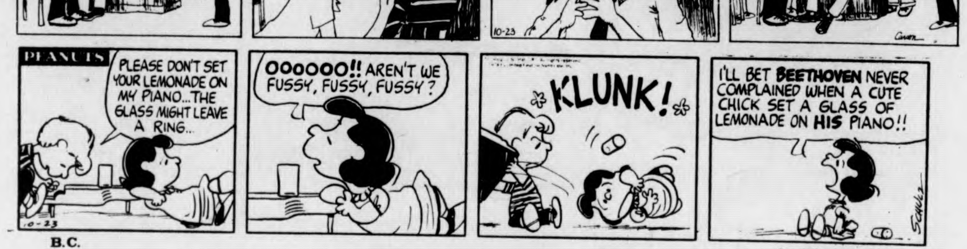
PEANUTS
PLEASE DON'T SET YOUR LEMONADE ON MY PIANO...THE GLASS MIGHT LEAVE A RING...
10-23
OOOOOO!! AREN'T WE FUSSY, FUSSY, FUSSY?
KLUNK!
I'LL BET BEETHOVEN NEVER COMPLAINED WHEN A CUTE CHICK SET A GLASS OF LEMONADE ON HIS PIANO!!
SCHULZ

B.C.

by johnny hart

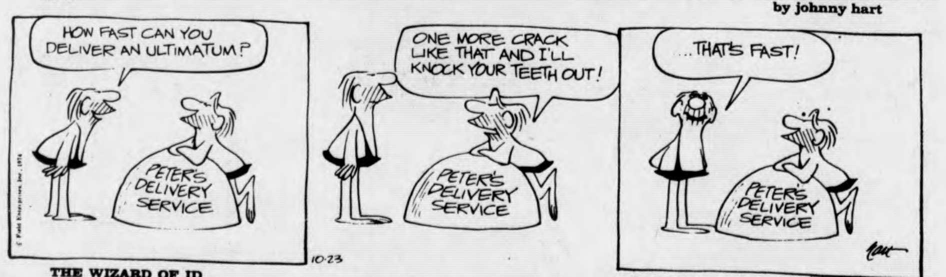
HOW FAST CAN YOU DELIVER AN ULTIMATUM?
PETER'S DELIVERY SERVICE
ONE MORE CRACK LIKE THAT AND I'LL KNOCK YOUR TEETH OUT!
PETER'S DELIVERY SERVICE
...THAT'S FAST!
PETER'S DELIVERY SERVICE
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974
10-23
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

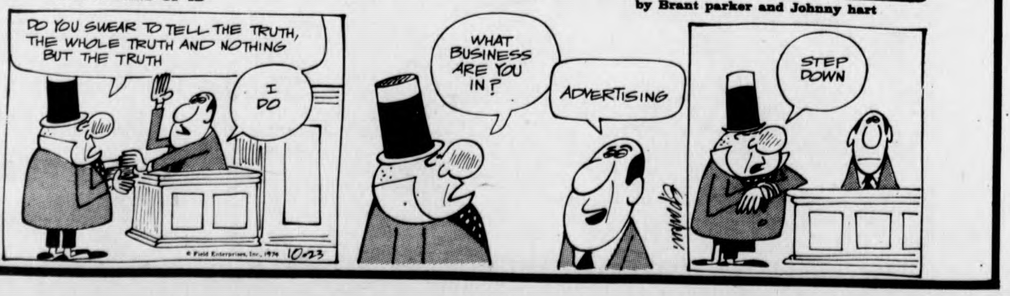
DO YOU SWEAR TO TELL THE TRUTH, THE WHOLE TRUTH AND NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH
I DO
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974 10-23
WHAT BUSINESS ARE YOU IN?
ADVERTISING
STEP DOWN

notices

ATTENTION NURSING MAJORS:
There will be a Student Nurses' Organization meeting Oct. 24 at 6:00 p.m., Morrill 411. Plans for the year will be decided.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS:
Meeting Oct. 24 6:30 p.m., C.C. 917.

BOXING COLLOQUIUM:
The UMass Boxing Club is sponsoring a one credit Boxing Colloq. There will be a class tonight at 6:30 on Washington 19th floor. Beginners welcome. Call Neil 549-0524.

BREAD AND WINE:
A simple candle-light Communion will be celebrated tonight, 11:00-11:15 p.m., 316 Hampshire House. U.C.F. invites any and all!

BRIDGE PLAYERS:
Game tonite in C.C. 162 at 7 p.m. Lessons at 6 in C.C. 177. Come with or without partners.

COMMUNITY HEALTH MAJORS:
Important meeting C.C. 811 at 2:30 p.m. today. All urged to attend.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY MEETING:
Organizational meeting tonite for all new and present members of Executive Council at 5:15 in Commuter Lounge. All are welcome.

CUSP "CLINICAL EVENING":
The Council of Undergraduate Students in Psychology will sponsor a clinical evening, Weds. at 7:30 in 423 Tobin. An informal discussion will be held with many of the clinical professors in the Psych Dept. All are welcome.

DVP MEETING:
There will be a meeting of the Distinguished Visitors Program today at 5:35 in the Colonial Lounge.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDY:
The Orchard Hill Energy Flow Study meets every Wed. at 6:30 in Grayson Lounge. All members should come at this time and concerned others are invited to join.

FLYING CLUB:
The Flying Club will have a special meeting tonite at 7:30 in C.C. 805. All members, pilots, and pilots-to-be are invited to attend.

HANDGUN CONTROL:
People vs. Handguns has display table in C.C. Concourse — across from Coffee Shop, Weds.-Fri. (Thurs. a.m. only). Free Literature. Come look, talk; Get involved. Fight the handgun menace.

ISRAELI DANCING:
Tonite in Cape Cod Lounge. Beginners at 7:30, Adv. instruction at 8:30. It's fun, it's free.

LEARNING EXCHANGE:
Those wishing to volunteer for the learning exchange: meeting of volunteers at the Jones Library right outside the Amherst Community Resource Center Thurs. at 7:00.

PARACHUTE CLUB:
Meeting tonite in C.C. 113 at 7:00. Films on skydiving and registration for the next class Oct. 30 & 31. New members always welcomed. Old members and new come to find out about how you can advance in jumping.

PRAYER SKILLS:
Meeting of those in Rabbi Perlmutter's Prayer skills group in S.U. 302 today at 4 p.m.

SCUBA CLUB:
Meeting tonight 7 p.m., Curry Hicks rm. 14 to discuss plans for this weekend's Rockport dive. If interested, and can't make it call 546-7139.

SKI CLUB:
The cost of skiing is rising! Join us for student discounts. Membership drive today through Friday. C.C. Concourse.

STAR TREK LIVES:
Meeting tonight, 7:00 in C.C. 163. New members welcome!

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB:
If you like to read Science Fiction, come up to C.C. 921 and check out the Science Fiction Society.

STUDENT CREDIT UNION MEETING:
On Weds. at 4 p.m. at a location to be indicated on the C.C. schedule, to discuss the by laws and the legal aspects of the credit union charter as viewed by our attorney. All urged to attend.

STUDENT VIDEO PROJECT:
Important general meeting tonite at 8 in C.C. 171-173. Please have fresh ideas ready for your group interest. New folks welcome.

STOCKBRIDGE SENIORS:
Pick up your yearbooks this Thursday or Friday in the Stockbridge Office. 10 a.m.-12 p.m., 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY GALLERY:
Recent paintings by *Stuart R. Cuditz* at the Unitarian Society Gallery, 121 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SEMINAR:
Anyone interested in cartoon creation or graphics is welcome to attend a seminar at 11:00 a.m. in C.C. 911-915 tomorrow, Thursday.

U.N. FILMS:
Will be shown all day Oct. 22, 23, 24 in front of the Bookstore for U.N. Development Day. Drop by. Baha'i sponsored.

HEART FUND WALKATHON:
People are needed to walk for the Heart Fund. Sign up and obtain sponsor sheets on the C.C. Concourse today or Friday. Sponsor yourself, your roommate or your dog!

MOVIE:
Butterflies are Free, starring Goldie Hawn, Friday Oct. 25, 7:30 and 10:00 C.C.A.

ZOOLOGY CARNIVAL:
Second annual Zoology Carnival will be October 24 from 9:00-5:00 in Morrill Science Center, 327, 336, 338, 355 and adjoining rooms. Exhibits, illustrations, and audio visual aids will be available also. Refreshments will be served. Plan on dropping by for a few minutes or all day!

LOST:
One black angora hat. My ears will be cold this winter. Call Diane 586-2299, if you found it Tuesday night near Marshall Annex (sculpture bldg). Leave message. Thanx.

LOST:
A brown key case between C.C. and Worcester D.C. Please call 545-2474.

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.30 per line*
Weekly — $.25 per line*
Monthly — $.20 per line*
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops, 549-1728.

College Calculators introduces the new Melcor 535. All Trig functions, memory, exp. not, and now no more intermediate calculations. Now you can use parenthesis. Only $109.95. Also introducing the SR-50 at $142.95. Come and see the two machines. Watch for my posters next week. Call Bob Crowell at 549-1316. Tell me what you need!

Ampeg B plus 25 Amp Fiberglass cabinet with 2 alter bansing D140 speakers. Ideal for bass-guitar. Much power. Clean! $350 firm. Call 665-4765.

10 spd. Corso bike. Best offer. 549-0836.

We're getting new woodstoves in also. We will be running a special of the day at PAUL'S OLD-TIME FURNITURE. Check out our everchanging stock. Behind Aubuchon's, Amherst. 253-3611. Yossarian.

Kustom Bass Amp, exc. cond. $250. 546-5044.

Couch bed, recliner, carpet. 549-1901.

1 pr. Northland Cobra wood skiis, 6 ft. 3 in. with Northland bindings, 1 pr. Koflach buckle boots, size 10 men's, 1 pr. poles, good shape. All $45. Will split. Call John 247-9406 after 5.

Deluxe queen size heated waterbed, beautiful fur-lined frame, only seven months old. New $375. Call and make an offer, must be seen, 549-6339, Mike.

2 Q-sticks, new cost $75 ea., will sac. for $50 ea. 546-5200. Used only twice.

It's cold outside! Ski jackets cheap! Md. sizes. New hunting suits. 6-5327.

Herb, vitamins, minerals. Learn about a healthful product combining benefits of all three. Call Ron 584-7854.

Lenco L75 manual turntable with a Stanton 600EE car. and a Sony 131SD cassette deck CRO and Dolby. Both in excellent cond. Make an offer. Bob. 546-9155.

Stereo bargains — Top-of-the-line audio Technica AT15S w-Shibata stylus, list $100 - $35. Top Pickering cartridge D1200, List $80 - $20. Both are 2 weeks old. Sennheiser headphones, list $45 - $15. In perf. cond. Best buy — Scott Tuner w-1.8 sensitivity. Sub channel noise filters, multi-path tuning, muteing, scope outputs, perf. cond. $150. Call 665-4320.

10 speed 25" frame. Call 546-2364. Ask for Ed Russell or leave name and no.

There will be barrels for sale, Sat. night for Las Vegas Night. Losers. Barrels are cheap. So don't be afraid to come. 7 P.M., CC.

Trumpet, King Cleveland. No. 600. 367-9375.

Beautiful Zenith 23 in. B&W console TV. We are moving, must sell. $85. Ex. cond.

Snow tires, Firestone F78-15. New, never used. $32 pair. 256-6110.

Girl's 1-speed bicycle, $15. 253-5360.

FOR SALE

Shortwave radio — Realistic DX-150. Is in good shape, is wired to add a Q-multiplier. Best offer takes it. Call 6-5443.

Gibson steel pedal guitar with double-neck. Damn good deal! Call Jim 546-6660.

RMI Acordian, 120 base, new $600, ask $100. Kodak M-50 Proj. $25. Heath Hi-Band police radio $40. 546-9752.

10 speed bike, Huffy frame, Shimano derailleurs, new brakes, levers, shifters, etc. Asking $60.00. Call Jack 546-5234.

Fender Super Amp 4 10's reverb vib fuzz and wah $200. Craig. 665-3438.

A78 studded snow tires $30. Call 586-2292 after six.

Heath AR-19 60W receiver with KLH-32 speakers. Perfect for dorm. $200. 546-9752.

AUTO FOR SALE

68 Chevy Impala, $400. Call 584-7912.

1967 Olds station wagon, 54,000 miles, new tires, $850. 256-8687.

1973 Datsun 1200, red, $2,295, red, snow tires, mint cond. 545-2412, ask for Rich in 118.

1967 V4 Saab, excel. condition, rebuilt carb., new shocks, good rubber with two snows — door needs welding, other then that, smooth car, $500. Call Lennie, Greenfield, 773-8838. Check it out!

1967 Pontiac Catalina, $600. Call 665-3685 after 6 p.m.

1972 Jeep CJ5, 6 cyl., 11 tires, 20 mpg., 30,000 miles. Exc. Cond. Asking $2,950. 6-9443.

'68 Charger. Priced to sell. $650. Good cond. Call 546-8869.

1967 Ford Van, no eng. Good for parts. $50. Call Quent. 549-6519.

1965 Mustang — 6 cyl., 3 spd. New brakes, shocks, clutch, batt. Rebuilt trans. $500. 20 mpg. Call 542-3405.

1965 Black MGB, rebuilt engine, new clutch, plate & disc, wires and radials. Must sacrifice. Call 584-2285.

'65 Ply., $250. Great car. Cheap! 253-7241.

584-2285.

'67 Cougar, full power, air cond., new muffler, standard, 3 spd. $650. 253-7241.

1969 Austin America. 66,000 miles. Radials, auto. trans., Fall sticker. Great gas mileage. Must sell. $650. B.O. 323-4533.

VW St. Wgn. '71. New engine. Jim. 367-9375.

Olds, 1964, Dynamic 88, good condition. $275. Flexible. 545-0846 days or 549-0881.

'73 Datsun 1200. First owner can't make payments, 35 mpg, asking $2200, but will take $1999. Call 549-0363 after 3. Ask for Kevin.

'69 R. Runner, 383, A.T., P.S. Must sell. 586-3919 or 5-3410. Ask for Jim.

1969 BMW 2002, new Mich Konis, many new parts. $1400. Call after 6 p.m. 549-0050.

'62 Chev. 6, runs well, $150. 253-7241.

'65 Ply., $250. Great car. Cheap! 253-7241.

'66 Chevrolet, 6 cyl., automatic, great buy, economical to run. $395. 253-7241.

FOR RENT

Apartment to share. Couple wanted to share 1st floor of large N'hampton house with same reasonable rent plus utilities. Pets OK. Call Howie or Corinne 584-1598. Nights.

Town house apt., two bedroom, one and one-half baths, wall to wall carpeting, all utilities, air cond., dishwasher, 20 min. to campus. Sublet option to renew. Call collect, 617-844-9837 after 5 p.m. Rent $250 per month.

Student female. For 2. Attic rms nr Smith. Reasonable. No pets. 584-2884.

For Rent — 7 room apt. in country. $150 plus util. 20 mi. from UMass. Avail. 11-1. Call 1-628-3287 or 1-628-3273. No fri.-stv.

1 bdrm. apt., avail. Nov. 1st. On UMass busline. $155 inc. all utilities. Call 256-8153.

TO SUBLET

One bedroom, furnished cottage near UMass to sublet Dec. 20 - June 1. $125 per mo. Debbie 253-5462. Evenings.

Cliffside 1 bedroom, dishwsh, pool, tennis. On bus route. $160 per mo. 665-2667 after 5:30.

ROOMMATE WANTED

For 2 bedrm. Puffton Apt. $110. per mo. plus elec. Andy. 546-4223.

F. to share bedroom. $60 per mo. Brandywine Apts. 549-0204. Available immed.

Share house, own room, Amherst Center $75 - includes utilities. 253-5303.

Wanted — person to share apt. at Brandywine. Own room, $88 per month, female preferred, util. incl. Call 549-1425 anytime after 2 p.m.

Brittany Manor — Mike. Btwn 1 - 6 p.m. 253-5032.

F roommate wanted for warm, friendly apart. Call 256-8834. Sharon, Andy, Stan.

Design Major seeking other Design majors(s), M or F, to live with off campus next semester. Call Stew 6-5627.

Apt. to share in B'town. Need 2 people. Call 323-4893 evenings till 11:30.

F to share 2 br. apt. in Sunderland on bus line. $100 includes util. 546-5155.

WANTED

Large room for artist. Use of facilities. 256-0617. Cheap.

Wanted: 2 - 3 cu. ft. refrig. $50. 6-8289.

Used cross-country skis. 253-5878.

Rock organist wants work. Serious only. (Hammond). 542-3405.

Standard focal length camera lens with Pentax screw mount. 50MM OK camera body not needed. Call Bill if you have one for about $50. 256-8954 anytime.

Wanted by the Law for illegal gambling? Come to Las Vegas Night this Saturday and gamble legally. $1 gives you $1500. Merchandise of all descriptions available for purchase with your winnings in the auction.

Best motorcycle pref. SM CC, which needs engine job. Price according to condition of engine. Call Tom. 549-0415.

Used, 10 spd. bike, in gd. cond. Pref. Schwinn. Call 6-8979.

Used, reasonably priced refrigerator. Call after 5 at 256-8066.

WANTED

Jazz singer, piano, guitar. 6-5084.

A poetry book "Uncle Al". Hard as hell to find. I want to copy two poems from it. Call 256-0439. Ask for Ed.

BOB IS BACK to buy your sick or decrepit car. Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast $$$$$$. 253-7241.

HELP WANTED

The position of N. Y. Times campus representative is open. Call 6-7546 after 7.

RIDE WANTED

To Poughkeepsie, N. Y. (Vassar College), Oct. 25. Will share expenses. Margaret 6-5478.

Ride needed from Holyoke to UMass. Mon. - Fri. Dawn 536-8588.

Ride wanted to Portland, Me. on Fri., Oct. 25. Call Karen, 6-9904, will share $.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to share expenses south, NYC, Phila., Balt., D.C., Rich., Atlanta. Leaving Fri., Oct. 25. Call 253-9764, 6-11 p.m.

PERSONALS

Do you say "Pomme-De-Terre" or "Patate"? *Farog Forum* is for Franco-Americans. Free. Find out about it from Denny Matteau care of *Collegian* or Celeste Roberge at Univ. of Maine, Orono. Poems, news, opinion, information.

Enjoy elegant dining in a relaxed atmosphere, with a panoramic view, high atop Sylvan (in McNamara Basement). THE SUBWAY is now open for LUNCH M - F, 11:30 - 1:00. Also for the evening jet set: Mon - Thurs. 5:30 - midnite, Fri. till 1 a.m., Sat. and Sun. 12:30 - 1:00 a.m. Come and be pampered!!!

ADM, I can't find oh, the right romantic line but see me once and see the way I feel. It's been a great 1st month. I hope you renew my lease for another 2 weeks. Your Wench.

LMC — On your 21st. Luv, i realize now that no matter what, we'll always be together. Here's to a happy life! Your Big Ginzo.

The person who took the green canvas tennis ball bag from the Boyden Courts, 10-4, please return it to Coach Kosakowski, Rm. 220, Bvd.

Susan, So happy to know you're home with those who love you. Wots of Wuf, Betserino.

Hop Brook Commune Rural Farm. Gay people. Box 723, Amherst, Mass.

FREE RETAIL CATALOG: Pipes, waterpipes, bongs, cigarette papers, rolling machines, superstones, clips, under ground comix, etc. Gabriella's Goodies, Box 434, Hollywood, Ca. 90028.

Enne 8A16PY A9T8! FLB EVOL R!! Evol — Rick, Eric, Ricky. Nice 2 L15TLN Luv, Ric.

Jim on the 9th — The party got better Sat. Come to the 5th on Halloween. I'd like to know you.

The DUKE is coming, Nov. 6.

25 Percent off all coats. Nugents, next to Zayre's.

$50 FOR INFO of I.D. of person involved in accident w-red VW, Oct. 5-6, SW, Lot 50. Need I.D. for no-fault insur. 546-8131.

Brothers & Sisters of Satan — Disappointed with last week's turnout. Come again Thurs., 10-24, 12:00. Need 13 for coven. Will discuss Halloween happenings. Disregard disbelievers!

PERSONALS

Jan. How's it hanging? Hats and Horns if you've got a dime.

There will be a meeting of the Student Nurses Org., Oct. 24 at 6:00 p.m. Please attend. Room 413, Morrill.

JML — You are so good to me, so often. Thanx Tai. Wet birds do fly at night.

Please! Whoever took our clothes from the dryer in the 17th floor laundry in Coolidge, return them to Rm. 1602 Coolidge. Immediately!!!

Las Vegas Night! Tomorrow, 7 p.m., 1st floor CC. Craps, roulette, poker, Black Jack, etc. Still only $1 after 12 years. Proceeds go to charity.

Chumley — Get off the rag and have a Happy Birthday. Two-thirds of the 3 Musketeers.

Donna — Happy 18th. DLG.

Denise: Happy Birthday, Buddy! Can you handle it or what? The Pub is going to swing this week! Mooses forever and 33 toes! Who else? Me!

ADM, I can't find oh, the right romantic line, but see me once and see the way I feel. It's been a great 1st month. I hope you renew my lease for another 2 weeks. Your Wench.

Happy Birthday, Sharyn. Have a terrific day! Love, Julie. P.S. You're the greatest!

Miguel Gene, Happy 20th to my favorite basement buddy. Much love from your friend in 107.

INSTRUCTION

Classical guitar lessons. Conservatory background. Kevin Collins. 253-7976.

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CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob is back to fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

Passport Photos — 24 hour service. Call Joe at 549-6598 nights.

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LOST

Anyone can play at the Wednesday Nite Coffeehouse! Call Ed at 584-6279 for a reservation.

Turquoise necklace in Amherst or at UMass. Sentimental value. Please have the heart to return. Reward. 628-3872.

Reading glasses in brown case. Reward, 549-0360.

Grey and orange kitten, 4 mos. Near Riverglade 253-5019.

LOST

Lost: Raincoat. Women's tan belted style. Zipper inside, but no liner. Reward. Contact: Barb Melrose at 545-2403 or 253-7098.

Yr. old white male cat, Rt. 9 in Belchertown (towards Quabbin). Spot on head, 2 different color eyes. Any info appreciated. 323-4581.

FREE

Friendly playful kitten, 9 weeks old. Male. For more info. call Ron 253-5988.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Bluewall hosts every man's band Wednesday thru Saturday this week. The TOC features Willie Jenkins and his band. Enjoy!

Get your party rockin! Call Steve, Rich and Cheryl at 6-9615 or 6-9625 for DJ's with style. Super cheap.

Like to play before a real live audience? The Hatch Wednesday Night Coffeehouse wants you! Call Big Ed at 584-6279 to reserve a spot.

Local band, "Seagull", looking for male singer. Must be into Stevie Wonder, Marvin Gaye, etc. Call Art 584-4294.

Don't let the bands roll you for yer money. Let Bob the D.J. rock you for much less. For non-stop boogie, call Bob the D.J. Best time to call - M., T., W. - 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. I will def. be avail. 536-8075.

See Vincent Price in "The Last Man on Earth" — Also Bugs Bunny, Road Runner and Pink Panther — only 75 cents. Friday, Oct. 25 in Mahar at 7, 9:30 and 12. Come get spooked!

Homecoming's largest, most popular event, Las Vegas Night, Tomorrow, 7 p.m. on the first floor of the Campus Center.

Las Vegas Night is coming to UMass this Saturday, Oct. 26. Come down to the 1st floor, CC for: Craps, Roulette, Poker, Birdcage, Black Jack and other games of chance. $1 admission gives you $1500 to play with. Proceeds go to charity.

The Four Nite Celebrity Series presents The Progressors. The progressive sounds at the Hatch.

Now available — Dave the D.J. Any party anytime. The very best in music and now the very best in sound. All hits, all requests. Dance contests. Call now to place your date. 546-9715. Don't mess with amateurs. Request The Best.

Chris Burke and his New Orleans Music — GOOD TIMES ONLY — At the Bluewall, Wed. - Sat.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewell Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty...Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere...Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

MISCELLANEOUS

Information was leaked out from a reliable source concerning the Personnel Seminar Corp. It seems that the corp. has approved the requested Personnel Dept. budget. This is a plus for our entire community. Congrats — Pers. Dept.

Friendly black cat needs home. Owner moving. Great companion — house trained. Good mouser. 253-9459.

PASSPORT PHOTOS
Passport photos — 24 hour service, reasonable rates. Call Joe Stoddard, 549-6598 nights.

Auto Workshop Reopens

Do it yourself. Repair your own car. We supply the tools and advice. Lower level CC Garage. Open Mon — Fri 3-10 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 10-10. Parts at discount.

End Walt Parker

A double duty man

By JAY LUPPOLD
Sports Staff

"I'm glad you're doing a story on Walt Parker, he deserves it" - coach George Flood, assistant UM football coach.

The above quote says it all about 6'11", 195 lb. tight end Walt Parker. For those of you who remember, Walt Parker is the guy who caught that big touchdown pass from Piel Pennington against Harvard that caused the Ivy to fall from the walls of Harvard Stadium when UMass used the Johns as just another stepping stone to the Boardwalk Bowl in 1972.

Walt has been around here for four years now and though it hasn't been an easy time, it has been a good time.

"I've been pretty much in the background, it's been tough, but there has always been something to come along to rally behind", the likeable senior said.

But people have noticed and realized the presence of Walt Parker. "Walt has been really perservering for the past three years, one of the hardest workers on the team. He is a clutch performer and one of the most pleasant men on the team, he is great for the team", pointed out Flood.

Graduating from Ayer High School, not what you would call a high school power, Parker wasn't one of those highly touted 'come play for us' schoolboy stars. He was told yes, UMass would like to have a look at him, but that was it. He did it all on solo from there.

"I played quarterback in high school, but our offensive line wasn't so good, so I had to run alot and did well", the 'skilled offensive lineman' said, and when I came up here I started as a fullback", he added.

After sitting out his sophomore year Parker came back as a junior but all Yankee Conference Dick Cummings had the fullback slot locked up.

Realizing Parker's potential as a blocker and someone who could catch the ball - "he isn't the most graceful pass catcher, but he gets the job done", said Flood - Parker was converted to tight end.

I was recruited by other schools like B.C., Tufts and some other small schools, but decided to come to UMass because I had alot of friends here", he explained.

Used mostly as a blocker Parker has caught only three passes thus far, one for a touchdown against Dartmouth in one of the biggest wins for UMass football according to head coach Dick MacPherson, and then another for a big two point conversion in the Rhode Island win.

Having had to sit out last year with a stressed fracture of the leg, Walt had to watch as the Minutemen struggled through a disappointing season.

And it was a very porous offensive line that he had to watch as runners had a hard time reaching the line of scrimmage and quarterbacks had to run for their lives.

This year it is a different story. To date, UMass has scored the most points (121) than any other YanCon club and it's been the running attack that has been the main ingredient.

"The offensive line has been something we can all take pride in especially after last year. You can really appreciate it when someone breaks a long gainer, you can feel that it was all worth it", said Parker, who often has to take care of the opposing tackle on inside blocking situations.

And now with the coming of a newborn air attack in the person of sophomore quarterback Brian McNally, the receiving talents of Walt Parker should come into focus even clearer.

Walt said before the Rhode Island game that the team needed wins against both the Rams and UConn to get back into the Beanpot picture, and he said it with confidence.

Well, the Minutemen are half way there now, and Parker found himself on the receiving end of an important play in an important game last weekend.....

Wouldn't it be fitting to see number 80 in the end zone again this weekend.

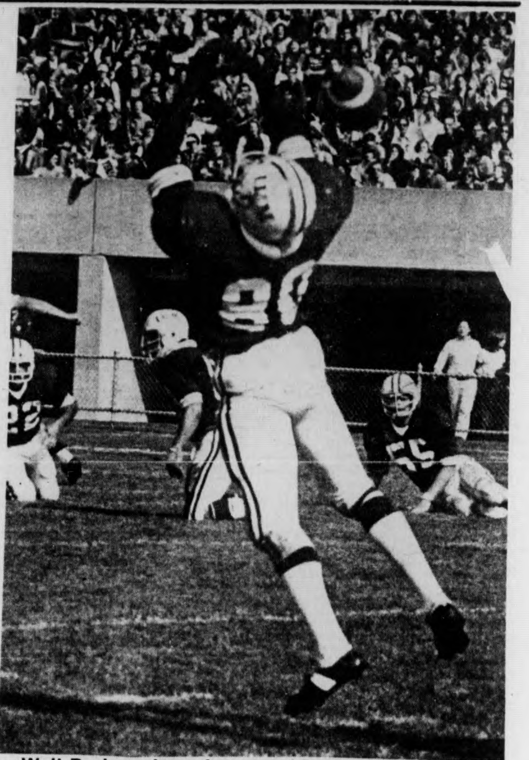

Staff photo by Steve Ruggles

Walt Parker, shown here reaching in vain for a pass in the Vermont game, has provided UMass coach Dick MacPherson with both competent blocking and pass catching while playing tight end at UMass. Parker caught a two point conversion pass in the Rhode Island win.

Sports Mailbag

Women unfit for sports

To the Editor:

Since the overemphasized Riggs-King tennis match, it has come to our attention that the female ego has become completely blown out of proportion. Recently we have encountered many vociferous females who repeatedly spoke vaingloriously of their abilities to play tennis better than most males. Having only two years of weekend tennis experience, we decided to put one such female's ability to the test; only to find that her extensive experience in the game was no match for the male physique. What we lacked in ability was made up for by sheer male physical superiority. "I'm not the world's most physical guy, but I can't understand why she walks like a woman and talks like a man."

Don't get us wrong, we don't mean to put down women's tennis in any way. We merely wish to extinguish the mistaken idea that women can compete with males in physical sports. Therefore, we challenge any tennis playing female, residing on campus, who disagrees with our point of view, to play a match with our very own Mr. Riggs [with the above mentioned experience]. If any comparable female feels she can meet this challenge she may contact his promoter: Michael W. Haney at 546-6802.

Michael W. Haney &
W.T.D. (alias Mr. Riggs)

Alston named NL's top manager

[*UPI*] — Walter Alston, baseball's "Father Time" among modern day managers who led the Los Angeles Dodgers to their sixth pennant under his stewardship, has been overwhelmingly named UPI's National League Manager of the Year for 1974.

Alston, who only two days ago signed his 22nd consecutive one-year contract with the Dodgers, received 11 first place votes from the UPI baseball correspondents across the country. His nearest competitor, Danny Ozark of the Phillies, received three.

While Alston managed such Dodger greats as Jackie Robinson, Duke Snider, Roy Campanella, Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale in years past, it was probably this 1974 pennant winner that brought him his greatest satisfaction — if not his biggest challenge.

Spiced generously with young players — many with just one or two full seasons of major league experience, Alston nonetheless goaded his club past the favored defending champion Cincinnati Reds of Johnny Bench, Pete Rose etc. and wound on top by four games.

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Ruggers rout Williams, 18-3

Saturday afternoon the UMass Rugby Club defeated Williams 18-3.

The match was characterized by loose play. UMass scored first with Jay Appleman bringing it in for four points. The Williams side however, countered with a penalty kick for three points to put them within one point of UMass. Scrum-half Gary Schuyler scored again in the first half to round out the half-time score at 8-3.

The second half was all UMass as first Kerry Elkin slipped into the endzone for four points, and then later Chip Connors also scored. Kelley Atteridge converted on this last try for two points to make the final score 18-3.

The B side also won 27-4 in a very physical match.

UMass next week travels to Providence to play Ivy League champions, Brown.

XEROX BULK RATE

Gnomon Copy Service, in Amherst, is offering a bulk rate of *two cents flat* for Xerox copies. To qualify, an order must meet the following conditions: (a) 5 or more copies of each original (b) unbound originals only (c) two—sided copies* (d) $5.00 minimum (e) allow 24 hours. Orders meeting these conditions will be Xeroxed for two cents per copy. Collating and choice of regular, three-hole, legal, or colored paper are *free*. 25% rag paper is ½ cent extra per sheet. Gnomon is open 7 days a week. Phone 253-3333.

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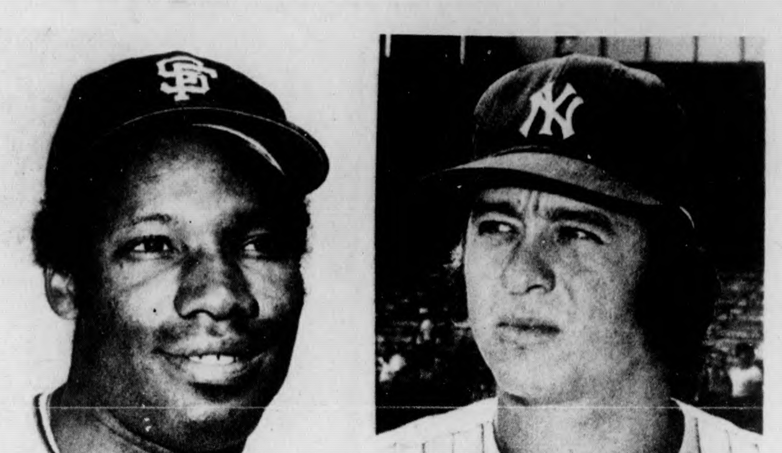

UPI Telephoto

BOBBY BONDS (L), of the Giants, was swapped straight-up for Yankee Bobby Murcer (R) yesterday. It wasn't the only baseball deal, though. In two other trades of not quite earth-shattering proportions, immortal Brewer infielder John Vukovich was dealt to Cincinnati for pitcher Pat Osborne, while Met catcher Duffy Dyer went to Pittsburgh for one of the top utility outfielders of modern times, Gene Clines. The dealin' and wheelin' didn't just occur in the baseball world — several major gridiron barters were announced.

Southern Conn edges UMass stickers, 2-1

By LINDA MACKLER

In a game highlighted by two good defenses, the UMass field hockey team once again defeated, 2-1, by Southern Connecticut College yesterday behind NOPE.

Southern Connecticut had an amazingly fast offensive passing pattern, which the UMass defense was able to hold off for the first thirty minutes of the game. Then halfback Rachael Petralito broke away and drove into UMass territory for the first score, making it 1-0 at half time.

The second goal was shot by Jeri Tschada nine minutes into the second half, and Southern Connecticut was shut-out the remainder of the game.

UMass scored its goal when with ten minutes left to play, a Southern Connecticut obstructed a shot. She blocked it by trapping the ball between her legs, while standing inside the goal posts. This gave a penalty stroke to UMass' Joanne Smith, who for the second time this year, drove it in.

Despite Southern Connecticut's speed, UMass almost matched their pace and did, in fact, make twenty-eight shots on goal compared to their seventeen.

Coach Dora Metrelis of Southern Connecticut was expecting just this notch of competition.

"We were expecting a tough game from UMass this year," she said, "because we always have one."

Coach Albert from UMass was not displeased by the defeat.

"I was very pleased with the way the girls played today," she said. "They played a quick brand of hockey and they should be very optimistic about the rest of the season."

"It was a good overall team effort," she continued, "with outstanding performances by Kathy O'Neil and Joanne Smith."

The junior varsity team stretched its winning streak, adding another shut-out to their record by defeating Southern Connecticut 4-0.

Three goals were scored in the first half by Sue Kibling, Cheryl Meliones, and Nancy Rider. Karen Gipps added unnecessary security with a fourth goal in the second half.

The team continued to improve on their already established winning methods. They have clear, tight passing offense and a defense to support it. They constantly are gaining a good sense of "team."

"I could not single out one outstanding player," the Coach claimed. "It would have to be all eleven because of the excellent team effort. They clearly dominated the game."

UMass hockey '74-'75 preview

Work-outs commence

By GARY CASTALINE

The UMass hockey team began it's preseason training on October 5. For two weeks, 40 players, vying for the berths on the varsity and J.V. squads, have been piling into a Student Senate bus, vans, cars and even a pickup truck (not the same pickup used last year) to make their way to practice in Greenfield. The team must wait until November before their "home", Amherst College's Orr Rink opens. In the meantime, a 2 hour practice is stretched to 4 hours, including driving and dressing time.

Starting from day one, Coach Jack Canniff and assistant Coach Russ Kidd have had the players scrimmaging. The idea behind this being that inter-squad scrimmages will give them a chance to see if any newcomers can fit in with the veterans. Only four players have left from last year's varsity team, leaving but a few spots to fill. "Chick" Rheault, leaves the biggest gap for Canniff to fill. Several candidates are competing for the vacant position. They have been helped by another of the missing four, John Binkoski, whose knowledge of and experience in the nets will hopefully help one of the young goalies soften the blow of the loss of the team's former captain and MVP.

Although early in the preseason, many skaters have already impressed Coach Canniff, including several freshman. Among them are Bobby and Billy White, Chris Lamby, and Scott McChesney. Due to the fine showing of all the freshmen, it appears that this year's j.v. squad could be one of UMass' best.

NOTES: Senior Kevin Connors has been impressive with several fine displays of stickhandling...Injuries: Co-Captain Mike Ellis received a gash below his elbow and Freshman goaltender Paul McCann was hit with a shot off his mask, near the left eye, both required stitches...Junior goaltender Bruce Gledhill sustained a bruised knee and had to rest for a few days...After working with 8 lines for 2 weeks, Canniff has cut down to a workable 5 lines, to prepare for the team's first scrimmage, November 2, at B.C....

Foreman not irked

N'SELE, ZAIRE [UPI] — Heavyweight Champion George Foreman relaxed beside the swimming pool of the Jet-Set Hotel Intercontinental in Kinshasa Tuesday, amusing a clutch of guests and chatting with newsmen newly arrived to cover his title match with Muhammad Ali Oct. 30.

"Naw, not at all. Ali, he don't bother me none," Foreman said softly. "He's like a medicine show. Whether the medicine was good or not, you have to sell it, and Ali's been selling himself just like the snake oil salesman at a side show. I accept it. Hey, I'm even entertained myself sometimes."

But Foreman has not even the slightest patch on Ali as an entertainer, a fact which brought about the 50-50 split of $10 million for their title clash. The heavyweight champion, indeed the champion of any division, is traditionally the man who gets the biggest slice of the pie.

Foreman glowers a bit when reminded of that, but then shrugs his massive shoulders. "I'm reluctant to get into that kind of ballyhoo," he said. "I'm the champ. Let him be a clown. Why should I be part of his show? I'm dead serious about this fight."

And serious he appears. The damaged right eye is noticeable only because his eyebrow, which was shaved for the butterfly stitches, still has not regrown hair.

Off to the side, trainer Dick Sadler agreed the cut had healed as he had predicted it would.

Bowlers open season

The UMass Intercollegiate Bowling Team opened its season this past Sunday when it competed in the Owl Classic sponsored by Southern Conn. State College. The men's team captured the championship and the women's team finished second. In the doubles event Nancy Heglin and Karen James captured first place in the women's division and Brian Elsden and Dave Dimmick second in the men's. All around it was a very solid team performance and things look good for a fine season.

Members of the women's team were: Nancy Heglin, Karen James, Barbara Holt, Cyndy Adams, Fran Griffin, and Ilene Dishler. Members of the men's team were: Brian Elsden, Paul Doherty, John Cadima, Paul Stutzman, Barry Witt, and Dave Dimmick.

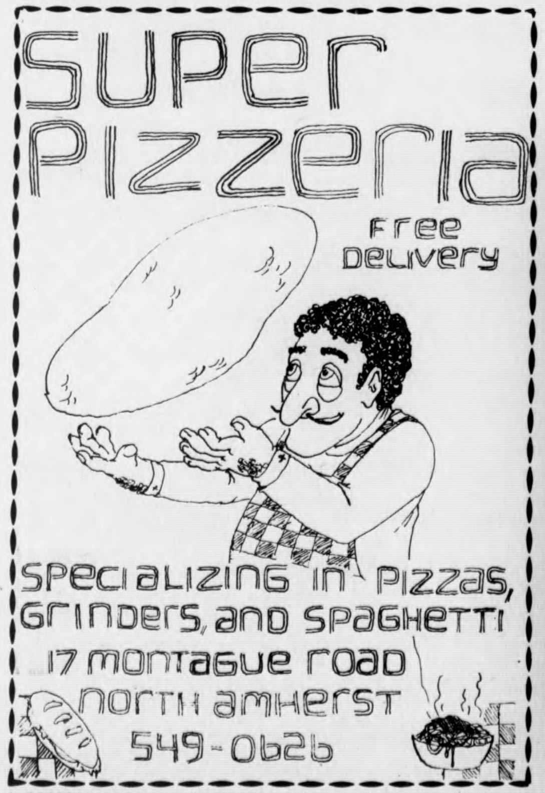

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Bartering of bodies abounds

Bonds even for Murcer

NEW YORK [UPI] — Outfielder Bobby Bonds, the slugger-speedster who was supposed to take Willie Mays' place with the San Francisco Giants, was traded to the New York Yankees in an interleague swap Tuesday even-up for outfielder Bobby Murcer, once heralded as Mickey Mantle's successor.

"I don't think there's ever been a trade with two all-stars swapped even up," said Yankee President Gabe Paul. "Most trades of name players have someone thrown in on the side. But this was a one-for-one trade.

"The deal was finalized last night on the phone between myself and Horace Stoneham. We must have been on the phone, back and forth, 20 times in the last few days."

Staff photo by Sally Eldridge

STICK ACTION — UMass' Judy Kennedy battles her counterpart from Southern Connecticut College during yesterday's defensive battle, won, alas, by Southern Conn, 2-1.

Morton to NY, Snead to SF

DALLAS [UPI] — The Dallas Cowboys Tuesday traded their perennial backup quarterback — Craig Morton — to the New York Giants for the Giants' No. 1 draft choice next year.

The Giants immediately announced they had traded their top quarterback — Norm Snead — to San Francisco, making it quite possible Morton would be starting next Sunday against his former teammates when the Cowboys and Giants meet in New Haven, Conn.

Hadl for 5 future picks

LOS ANGELES [UPI] — Quarterback John Hadl, the National Football Conference's Player of the Year in 1973, Tuesday was traded by the Los Angeles Rams to the Green Bay Packers in a surprise deal for several draft choices.

Hadl was ousted from his regular job with the Rams last week by James Harris, who steered the club to a 37-14 win over the San Francisco 49ers on Sunday and convinced the coaching staff he can do the quarterbacking job.

The Rams issued a brief statement on the trade of the 34-year-old Hadl.

"It is the Rams opinion that John Hadl — a fine quarterback-should be of invaluable aid to Green Bay immediately and in the future," the statement said.

Green Bay gave five high draft choices for Hadl who was the National Football Conference's most valuable player last year when he quarterbacked the Rams to a 12-2 record and the NFC West Title under then rookie coach Chuck Knox.

The Packers gave up: a first draft choice in 1975, a second draft choice (acquired from Baltimore) in 1975, a third draft choice in 1975, a first draft choice in 1976, and a second draft choice in 1976.

Hadl, a 6-foot-1, 214-pounder, is a rugged player who's never had a serious injury in 13 years of pro football.

He was acquired by the Rams in 1973 after 11 seasons with the San Diego Chargers.

A native of Lawrence, Kan., he went to Kansas University.

Dave Croasdale

A defensive cog

By BOB HIGGINS
Sports Staff

The defensive backfield of the UMass football team has been criticized often this season. Although the criticism has not always been justified, there have been some problems. Foremost among these problems is inexperience, since all four defensive backs are first-year players.

One of the mainstays of this young secondary has been Dave Croasdale, a 5' 10", 175-pound cornerback from Manchester, New Hampshire. A 1973 graduate of Manchester Memorial High School, Croasdale spend last year at Phillips Academy.

Croasdale feels that the year in prep school was important in his transition from high school. "The level of football is about the same, but I guess I did get some experience," he said. "What it really did was teach me how to study, which I didn't know before."

Although other schools expressed interest in him, UMass was always Croasdale's first choice. "I felt that UMass would give me a chance to do well both academically, and in sports," he commented. A political science major, Croasdale plans to try out for baseball in the spring.

Croasdale has noticed a marked difference between high school (as well as prep school) and college football. "Everyone here is about twenty pounds heavier, the receivers are quicker, and the backs are quicker and stronger," he said. However, he feels that he is capable of meeting the challenge. "The only area I need a lot of improvement in is my playreading," he said. "I have to learn to follow the ball better."

Croasdale has not been let down by the UMass football program. "It's a great program. I really like it a lot," he said. He also speaks highly of Coach Dick MacPherson, saying "He really knows what he's doing. He works us hard, but only because it's necessary."

According to Croasdale, criticism of the defensive backfield is unjustified. "I think we've done a good job so far," he said. He also is not disappointed in the team's play so far, and thinks the remainder of the season should go well. "I think we should have beat Villanova and Vermont," he said. "I also think we're capable of beating UConn, the Cross, and even BC."

Maybe so, but a lot depends on four, inexperienced defenders with just six games under their belts.

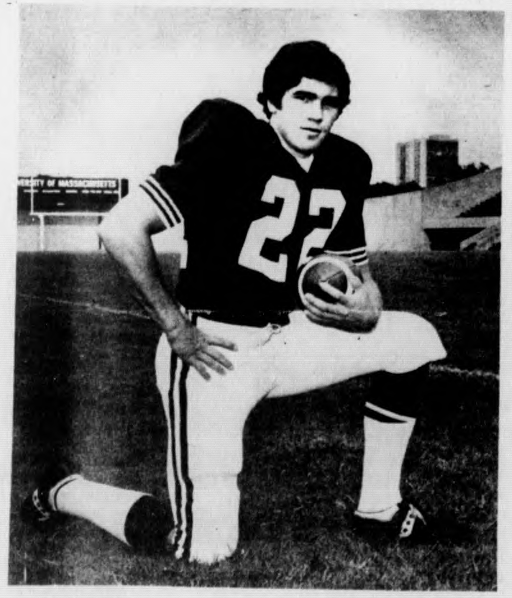

Dave Croasdale

Notice

INTRAMURALS — All IM co-rec tennis results are due by Thursday, Oct. 24 at noon. Tournament play begins Friday Oct. 25.

Steve Saraceno

Sports Staff Saga

"If I want to find out the news of the world, I'll read the Washington Post *or the New York Times.* As for sports, it's always the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* for me."

—Gerald Ford

"...the Daily Collegian *sports pages rightfully take their place alongside coffee and toast at America's breakfast tables. Never has so much talent been concentrated on a single sports staff. And that's the way it is."*

—Walter Cronkite

"I shot the sheriff, but I did not shoot the chance to read today's Collegian *sports pages. Devoured every word!"*

—Eric Clapton

– – – – –

The *Collegian* office was teeming with members of the sports staff, all involved one way or another in getting out tomorrow's sports pages.

Over in a corner sat Dave Eibel, the head honcho, staring at three blank dummy sheets that, when filled, would produce yet another informative edition of *Collegian* sports. The sports editor's haggard face reflected the result of another fruitless day pursuing scoops.

Managing editor Bill Densmore came by and reminded Eibel of the midnight deadline. Eibel threw a typewriter at him. It was already 11:00.

"Staff", hollered the sports Caesar, "what do you have for tomorrow's paper?"

Bill Doyle, ace soccer scribe, spoke up: "I have an exclusive story. Pele' has quit the Brazil national soccer team for the express purpose of joining the UMass booters".

"Is that true?!", asked the excited boss.

"No", replied the snotty writer, "but it sure is exclusive".

"Dave! Dave!", pleaded investigative sports reporter Ben Caswell, "If you'll just requisition me fifty grand to pay off the Boyden janitors, I'll have enough info to put every sports administration figure in jail for twenty years!"

Just then, a paper airplane hit Eibel in the eye. Tom Crowley, Bob Higgins and Jay Luppold, in charge of writing headlines and captions, were having a little war with the planes. There were no stories or photos to write anything for.

Suddenly, two women's crew members rushed into the office with their oars. They cornered Eibel against the wall and put their oars to his throat. They said simply, "We better get more coverage", and left.

Densmore, crying, came back and threatened: Jerry Lazar (Editor-in-Chief) said for you to stop throwing things at me. And he said if you don't meet the deadline, you're fired". Densmore stuck out his tongue and ran away.

Eibel looked at his staff and made a decision.

Golfing writer Rich Sevieri was hitting five-irons at terrified columnist Steve DeCosta, while reporter-at-large Glenn Poster, on a lark, was calling Brazil to confirm Doyle's rumor. Football prognosticator Scott Hayes was picking Custer over the Indians by 14, and cosmic layout man Walt Powers was writing a caption to a huge photo of Mars, which he planned to sneak onto the back sports page.

The clock showed 11:55 when the harried sports head tied his belt around an overhanging pipe, slipped his neck into the loop, and jumped off his desk.

Just then, Steve Saraceno sauntered in with eight bombshell stories. "We're saved," sighed the sports staff in unison.

Saraceno handed in the laid-out sports pages with a minute to spare, then cut down and revived Eibel.

"I ...owe you my life", blubbered Eibel, shaking Saraceno's hand.

"Heck, Chief", replied the magnanimous super sport, "it's nothing' any assistant sports editor featured on the cover of *Sports Illustrated* and *Time* wouldn't do.

"Yep. All in a day's work..."

Sargent hits law school plan

story, page 2

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 34 AMHERST, MA. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1974

Strives for autonomy

SGA defies Whitmore

By CINDY ROGERS
AND BILL DENSMORE
Staff Reporters

In an unprecedented show of defiance of the campus officials, a special convention of up to 200 student senators and area government leaders last night adopted a strong six-point resolution calling on the administration to end its "paternalistic" role over students.

The Governance Units Convention (GUC), meeting immediately after the meeting of the new student senate of this semester, also adopted a resolution calling for total independence from the administration.

The resolution, passed 60-24, read:

"That we work towards being a sovereign and autonomous body, free from all legal, financial, political and social ties to the administration of this University."

The six demands, passed unanimously, were directed to the Trustees:

1. That students at the University be recognized as responsible adults and that they have the right to determine the direction of their own lives. In this regard we demand to have primary determination concerning all facets of the University which directly affect us.

2. We demand that we have control over our own budget. Under no circumstances should the administration ever freeze the budget of the students of the University or attempt to determine where our monies will or will not be spent.

3. We demand that students of the University have major decision making power to influence academic requirements and procedures.

4. We request that the Board of Trustees lay out exactly where our power lies so once we find we have none — we can fight for what we want.

5. We want you (the trustees) to recognize us as people, not because of the structures we create such as the Student Government Assn., but because we are people — 23,000 to be exact.

"Hence, we demand that the University recognize our needs and act on them.

"We demand the right to freely organize around our interests and collectively bargain with the administration over all matters affecting students."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert W. Gage, contacted at his home by phone last night, said it would "be ridiculous to pass any harsh kind of judgement on resolutions I haven't seen yet."

Gage said the demands for sovereignty and autonomy "sound fine in principle, but I'm not sure how they'll actually play out." He said he doubted if any group in a University can have real sovereignty.

Gage said he did not know what prompted the resolutions, and denied that his office has created any roadblocks to the proposed establishment of a student union or a student legal services office on campus.

Various student leaders have charged privately that the University has objected to the set-up and hiring of a staff attorney in a Legal Services Office funded by the Student Senate. The leaders say the administration is attempting to place restrictions on the legal activity that can be performed by the office on behalf of students.

turn to page 9

Staff Photo by Joe Martins

Senator Jay Marcus raises crutch vote advocating student autonomy during last night's 60-24 convention vote. Pierpont Sen. Fred Horan (shown above right) called vote "tokenistic and impotent."

Tenant strike erupts over rent increase

By DEBBIE SCHAFER
Staff Reporter

Tenants of married student housing on campus have declared a rent strike effective immediately, in protest of rent increases from 15 per cent to 39 per cent levied on them in September.

Residents of . University and Lincoln Apartments are placing their rent fees in an escrow account. Ken Dean, Acting Director of Residential Life, estimates that only about 30 families are witholding rent, but Tenant Association chairperson Rosemary Whittaker says the number is "much more than that."

According to the Tenant Association 75 per cent of the residents in University Apartments alone are supporting the strike.

The rent strikers are also receiving support from the UMass Veterans's Coalition for Community Affairs, and the Tenant Association. Representatives of the strike have scheduled a meeting with Robert Gage and Ken Dean at 10 a.m. today, when they'll present their demands.

In a letter yesterday to Gage and Dean, the tenants' association set forth four demands requesting:

1) a rollback in rents to the state established cost of living increase

2) A rewritten lease mutually agreed upon by both parties

3) sufficient reforms to be made in the policy of the Married Student Housing Office in regard to its obligation to provide positive assistance to married students through minimal rents and maximal facility of living accommodations.

4) "...a sufficient degree of control over our lives, living units, and monies" while students at UMass.

The student group "will withhold all future rent payments" until these points are resolved, the letter stated.

Dean hopes that today's meeting will provide "a clearer understanding of the rent strike." He called the strike "a misunderstanding of the total financial condition of married student housing" on the part of the tenants.

"The essence of the protest is that the University should provide some subsidy to the married students residing on campus through reduced rents," said Dean. "We cannot provide financial aid through the rental structure."

Patrick Walker of the tenant's association declared in a written statement that rents have been raised at University and Lincoln Apartments to pay for North Village, "which were running increasingly in the red".

The Tenants' association feels it is an "exploitation" of married students to shift the burden of North Village to them.

turn to page 2

Whites beat Hub black

BOSTON [UPI] - Whites dragged a black man from his car in racially troubled South Boston yesterday and beat him with baseball bats, city officials reported. It was second such incident in three weeks of disorders connected with school desegregation.

Officials said the black man, Colly Seaborn, 48, of the city's South End district, was dragged from his auto by four white males on Broadway and M. Sts.

See Black Affairs section, pages 10 and 11.

After the beating, he was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital where he was treated for head and arm injuries and released.

turn to page 9

inside:

Maybe the Collegian doesn't win any awards but our mentors do. See the photo and story on page 2.

weather:

Your friendly neighborhood forecaster is bedridden with the clap [they don't call him "friendly" for nothing], but rejoice! The chances of a hurricane today are less than five per cent, snow, less than 25 per cent, and dust storms, less than .2 per cent.

Governor dumps UMass law school; dodges jabs from Dukakis in debate

By MARTIN J. WATERS
Staff Reporter

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Francis W. Sargent said last night that he will not approve creation of the state-operated law school proposed for the UMass-Amherst campus.

The University administration has taken initial steps to create a "legal studies program" for undergraduate preparation in law, and some observers have speculated that an eventual intention of the program is to set up a graduate law school.

In a television debate with his Democratic rival for reelection, Michael S. Dukakis, Sargent rejected the proposal, because "we have enough private law schools already."

Dukakis did not address the issue.

Questioned by a panel of four reporters at Springfield City Hall, Sargent said his administration would emphasize the growth of community colleges, and said of UMass-Amherst, "we're not just going to keep on expanding forever."

The two spoke in a television debate on Channel 57, Springfield's public TV station. The 8 p.m. debate was also broadcast live on a Boston station.

The two major party candidates for governor debated during the final 40 minutes of the hour-long program, while the opening segment featured Lt. Gov. Donald R. Dwight and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Thomas P. O'Neill III.

Two issues dominated the debate, in which Dukakis took off the boxing gloves and launched a bare knuckles attack on Sargent. Three previous debates have been notably diplomatic.

The issues were the campaign tactics of the two and state expenditures.

Gov. Sargent questioned the validity of what he called a Dukakis promise to cut state spending by five per cent, as Dukakis denied that Sargent's summation of the spending-cut proposal was accurate.

"Does this 'no hire, no fire' policy mean there will be no teachers hired for the new community colleges in Holyoke and Greenfield?", asked Sargent.

Dukakis did not reply directly, but called the governor's interpretation of the "no hire, no fire" plan he proposes "a distortion."

Dukakis questioned the Sargent administration operation of state service agencies, saying, "when a group of parents in a place like Belchertown (state school) has to suit the administration to get proper care for their youngsters, something is wrong."

A University of Massachusetts professor and students have been instrumental in bringing the suit which caused a federal district court judge to order physical improvements in the facility housing the retarded.

Dukakis lashed out at the "scurrilous" trend in Sargent's campaign since newspaper polls showed Sargent trailing in his race for reelection.

Dukakis said that until 10 days ago the Sargent campaign was run on a high level, but "now that the governor sees he's behind in the polls, he has launched a campaign that is so shrill, strident and so inaccurate that it troubles me deeply."

Dwight repeated his attack on legislative attendance records of O'Neill, and in a new charge, said Dukakis had a poor attendance record "in 1966, when he decided he wanted to be attorney general."

At the time, Dukakis was a state representative from Brookline. O'Neill was a legislator in the 1974 session.

Sargent said that Dukakis is "very short on facts." "This five per cent cutback proposal is another election promise that evaporates when you try to catch hold of it," Sargent said.

"The Dukakis staff should think five per cent harder before coming up with these ideas," Sargent added.

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Rent increase causes married students' strike

cont. from p. 1

In reply to this accusation, Dean says that "only a small portion" of the revenue from rent increases is being used to pay for North Village.

The Tenant Association statement says students are opposed to the rent increase because "it is being levied on us mostly to cover the costs of the University blunders at Lincoln and University Apartments."

It criticizes the administration which "takes advantage of our powerlessness to cover up their mistakes and mismanagement, and which generally displays an indifference to our needs, if not an outright abrogation of our rights."

Dean says the rent increase was decided upon to "make the system a little more self-supporting, a little more financially solid, and to provide funds for making improvements. By taking this strategy, we'll be making married student housing much more attractive as outside rent prices continue to go up."

Dean said the reasons for the rent increase were explained to the tenants of married student housing in August, and the administration "was surprised" to receive yesterday's letter of protest. "This can't continue, so I think we should concentrate on resolving the differences" at today's meeting, Dean told the *Collegian*.

In a random survey of Lincoln Apartment tenants *the Collegian* found varying attitudes on the strike. One tenant said, "We are not getting anything extra as a result of this increase."

"The rent increase isn't justified, because it hurts a lot of people. There's no source to pay for that kind of increase, along with car insurance, grocery bills, etc," said another.

On woman did not think the increase "was really all that bad" but said she could sympathize with the people on strike.

Another Lincolnresident feels the strikers have legitimate complaints, but "it's really a complex problem" and the administration "is really trying to straighten the mess out. I'm sure they understand the furor this is creating, but are looking for a reasonable way out."

"But then you've got all sorts of examples where that never happens," he added.

AL OICKLE

Collegian advisor Alvin Oickle wins national accolade

Alvin Oickle, ten year editorial advisor for the UMass *Collegian*, will receive the National Distinguished Newspaper Adviser Award at the 20th annual National Council of College Publications Advisers Conference in Hollywood, Florida on Oct. 25.

The award is presented to those advisers who have shown "superior professional competence", according to Mrs. Marilyn Peterson the National Awards Chairman.

Oickle came to the University in 1964 through the English Department when the *Collegian* was published three times a week. He left the *Collegian* post in May of this year when he was promoted to Editor In Chief of the Greenfield Recorder.

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ONE NITE AT THE STEAK-OUT AMHERST
THURS — OCT 24

State doesn't deliver services - Olver

Campaign fights for children's rights

By JUDY BOUCHER
Staff Reporter

In this election season the Republicans have Sargent and the Democrats Dukakis, but the children's campaign has no candidate, just a platform and a staff.

The statewide children's campaign was organized to make children's issues a top priority and to determine the position of all the candidates on children's issues and to hold them accountable during and after the election, according to Kenneth T. Shechter, campaign director.

"To our knowledge it is the first children's campaign in the country" said Shechter.

"The attention of the campaign has been to raise the priority of children's issues so when the scramble for money comes children will not be left out", said Rose Olver, professor of psychology at Amherst College and member of the children's steering committee.

Also, "the campaign is necessary because the state is not delivering to children the services they need." "Good legislation is passed but it sits on the books and doesn't get implemented", she said.

The campaign officially began in June and will only run to November 5, "but it is only one phase of the project." "The potential lays in the ability to work as a campaign", said Strechter.

Five major public hearings were held across the state plus the work of the steering committee has resulted in a ten page platform.

The platform has 60 planks specifically dealing with education, mental and physical health, juvenile justice, jobs and recreation, family services and product safety. Other planks ask for enforcement of lax laws and the revision of older laws and practices.

In addition to the public hearings recently there were two hearings for the candidates.

At the gubernatorial hearing Strechter said "Dukakis and Sargent had to do their homework. They had to prepare for questions and were made aware of issues and a constituency."

At a hearing held in Springfield six state candidates met with a panel of heads of social service agencies, parents and young people aged 11, 12, and 17.

"They got the candidates to make a stand and tried to get the candidate to make a commitment for or against legislation," said Greg L. Speeter, Western Mass. Regional co-ordinator for the children's campaign.

Questionnaires were sent to all candidates for gubernatorial state representative's and senator's offices. The candidate's answers will be put on record and then the staff will follow their political career and "any inconsistencies that come up will be quickly pointed out", said Strechter.

Strechter said, "all candidates have responded except for Belloti." "He failed to respond to the questionnaire and failed to come to the hearing."

"I'm not sure what he is afraid of but if elected to Attorney General he will be isolated and insensitive to children's issues."

Children are also helping with the nitty-gritty operations of the campaign. "Kids in North Reading are attempting to have their own hearing calling in the school committee before the election", said Strechter.

In regards to platform input, children have attacked the tracking system that many high schools follow, insufficient bilingual education and the lack of youth employment and recreation said Strechter.

He also said, "kids in Springfield have pointed out that the majority of money goes to building hockey rings which is a white sport that Black kids don't play."

The campaign is a non-partisan effort "because we wanted to demonstrate a campaign that cuts across traditional lines of party and age. We represent democrats and republicans who can support the general aims with no party identification", said Strechter.

VAUGHN BODE'

Underground cartoonist Bode appears in concert

Vaughn Bode's Underground Cartoon Concert comes to Thompson 104 at 8 tonight.

Vaughn Bode's cartoon strips have appeared in the National Lampoon, Galaxy Magazine, and Cavalier Magazine. His best known series include "Cheech Wizard", "Deadbone Erotica," and "Junk Waffles".

The "Concert" itself is a blend of Bode's satiric humor, impersonations of the unique creatures who live in his personally created universe, and a slide presentation.

Bode' will follow his show with a rap session. He says he is eager to talk with young artists, students of pop culture, and anyone who is interested in contemporary life and art.

Discussion will continue at a Distinguished Visitors Program coffee hour to be in the Colonial Lounge. Interested persons are invited.

UN Day highlights youth

By CATHERINE KOZELL
Staff Reporter

World Population Day is today, confirmed to coincide with the annual U.N. Day Youth (under 30 for our purposes) received their first official recognition from the United Nations with regard to the population issue.

They accomplished this by the formation of the International Youth Population Conference recently held in Budapest. The Conference documented reactions to the World Population Plan of Action.

The basic feeling of the Conference members was that the original draft of the W.P.P.A. was nothing more than a series of compromises. They felt that although high rates of population growth will only aggravate existing socio-economic problems, the causes of these problems are primarily "exploitative and repressive social, economic and political structures and institutions." Called for by the conference was far greater involvement and participation of youth and *women* in developing plans for change in crucial issues of global concern.

"I believe that women ought to increase their awareness...they should support each other in opening the avenues which would lead them to be part of decision-making bodies." said Mary-Lou O'Neil at UMass Everywoman's Center.

In the past, women have rarely been on the decision-making level with regard to population policy. Ironically enough as it may seem, the Population Council of New York has only 3 women on its technical staff of over 30. This shows just how small the concession of token employment really has been. Up until this point, women have merely been passive acceptors of programs designed by men.

Increasing amounts of women in strategic positions however, should *not* result in the loss of their sexuality. For as long as women continue to take on male standards as a prerequisite to their attaining top-notch positions, and as long as those who are successful view themselves first as professionals and only second as women, their decision-making will continue to mean nothing for the majority of women in the world.

analysis

With all this talk on population control, women surely must play a much larger role in getting effective measures carried out to aid the members of their sex who want to be more than the baby producing machines that both nature and society have cast them as being.

Children should be a woman's prerogative, not her predicament, so she will serve not as subservient to her body, but to her intellect, if she so chooses. Education must bring mankind to this realization, and in doing so, ultimately society will prosper with statistics rising in the quality, not the quantity of life.

Credit union drops students

By JUDY STUDLEY
Staff Reporter

Students who have been trying to form their own credit union have discovered that there is one already at UMass.

But, the Five College Federal Credit Union, located in Draper Hall, is restricted to faculty, staff and their families.

Karl W. Broekhuizen, associate budget director of UMass and president of the credit union, noted that in its founding years around 1967 the credit union was open to students. In recent years the student provision was written out of the charter.

Student membership in the union caused problems according to Broekhuizen. Credit unions exist to encourage thrift, but students use it more for borrowing than savings. The result, he says is a draw upon the funds that makes the credit union a precarious business venture.

Broekhuizen says he is convinced that the chance of success for a student credit union depend upon whether professionals or students run the organization.

"The amount of time involved in making the organization run would be too much for most students. A financial management professional will be needed to make the fledgling organization go."

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COLLEGIAN

STAFF MEETING

TONIGHT!!

7 p.m. C.C. Room 113

Will succeed Jaworski Saturday

Ruth appointed Special Watergate Prosecutor

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Attorney General William B. Saxbe Wednesday appointed deputy prosecutor Henry S. Ruth to succeed Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, effective Saturday.

Ruth, 43, has served as deputy Watergate prosecutor since June 18, 1973. A native of Philadelphia and an attorney since 1957, he has held several positions in the Justice Department.

Jaworski, in his letter of resignation submitted more than a week ago, recommended Ruth to succeed him. Jaworski said he was stepping down because the office had completed the major part of its work toward investigating and prosecuting Watergate defendants.

"I agree with Mr. Jaworski's conclusion that Mr. Ruth would be the best choice to complete the remaining work of the office," said Saxbe in a statement.

"I have discussed this subject with the President and he fully supports this appointment."

Ruth said he was "very grateful to Mr. Jaworski for his recommendation and I'm also grateful to the attorney general for appreciating and fulfulling the continuity of our operation."

He said he talked Tuesday to both Saxbe and White House attorney Philip Buchan, who "assured me of the same kind of independence that Mr. Jaworski had."

"The operation will continue exactly the same," he said.

Saxbe pledged that Ruth will have the same independence as Jaworski, who took over after then President Richard M. Nixon fired the first Watergate prosecutor, Archibald Cox, a year ago.

The Justice Department said Saxbe had consulted the Democrat and Republican leadership of the House and Senate — particularly the leaders of both parties on the House and Senate judiciary committees — about his selection of Ruth.

"All approved Mr. Ruth's appointment," it said. The department also made public a letter in which Saxbe had accepted Jaworski's resignation "with great appreciation for the magnificient service you have rendered to the country."

"Your dedication and success in pursuing many difficult problems and your great personal sacrifices deserve the praise of all Americans," Saxbe wrote.

Dean's testimony conflicts with crucial White House tapes

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — John W. Dean III yesterday questioned the accuracy of several tapes of crucial meetings he held with President Richard M. Nixon in the spring of 1973. Judge John J. Sirica decided to let the Watergate cover-up jury decide who is right - Dean or the White House.

Sirica also suggested that Nixon might be called as a witness of the court if neither the defense nor the prosecution could vouch for the accuracy of the former president's testimony. Both sides have subpoenaed him.

Dean said under cross-examination in the trial of five former Nixon associates that the tapes of at least three of his meetings with Nixon - Feb. 27, 28 and March 13 - did not square with his recollections. He said "there were parts missing" in some and others contained discussions he did not remember.

The former White House counsel did not say the tapes were changed. But he indicated his recollections - as he expressed them in the summer of 1973 to the Senate Watergate committee - were correct and thus could not vouch for the accuracy of those particular tapes.

The prosecution said it had decided not to submit those tapes into evidence because they differed with Dean's recollections.

But Sirica, presiding over the Watergate cover-up trial where Dean was in his sixth day on the stand, immediately directed that the questioned tapes be played so the jury could decide if Dean has been telling the truth about his Nixon meetings.

"Now listen," Sirica said, slapping the bench with his hand as defense lawyer John J. Wilson objected. "Just a minute. You just stop talking until I get through.

"You are not going to argue to this jury that this man Dean went up to the Senate committee... and gave false information when you will not let the tape be played. I think those tapes ought to be played in order to get all the facts before the jury and let them decide."

The argument erupted with the jury out of the courtroom as Wilson, attorney for cover-up defendant H. R. Haldeman, sought to establish that Dean's testimony last year before the Senate Watergate committee - in which he linked Nixon to the cover-up plot - differed sharply from the White House tapes. Dean, the former White House counsel, testified there had been "a lot of overlap" in the subjects discussed at the three meetings and that he told the prosecution after hearing the tapes he could not vouch that the recordings matched his recollections.

Kissinger sees detente talks

MOSCOW [*UPI*] - Secretary of state Henry A. Kissinger arrived last night to explore the future of detente with the Soviet Union and possibly arrange a summit meeting between President Ford and Communist party general secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev in late November.

"We expect to have very full, very friendly and very constructive talks," Kissinger said in an arrival statement.

Number one priority is expected to be the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks in which Kissinger is seeking to establish joint guidelines with the Soviet Union for negotiators in Geneva.

A senior American official said Kissinger was carrying "reasonably concrete" ideas for joint guidelines but did not expect to complete agreement on them during his current visit.

If a summit meeting is set up, it is possible such guidelines could be finalized then.

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Wine Paradise Of The Valley

Initial statements due in Kent State trial

CLEVELAND [*UPI*] - The judge in the Kent State shootings trial moved jury selection along swiftly yesterday leaving the defense and prosecution with only three peremptory challenges before the opening statements can begin.

The final composition of the jury was expected to be settled upon sometime this morning, clearing the way for the opening statements.

The defense used eight of its 10 challenges and the government used five of its six challenges Wednesday. U.S. District Court Chief Justice Frank J. Battisti dismissed three prospective jurors himself, including one who said he already had made up his mind who was to blame for the Kent tragedy and another who said his judgment might be affected by his former membership in an Ohio National Guard unit involved in the shootings.

The 12 persons tentatively seated on the jury at the conclusion of Wednesdays session were:

Thomas P. Hallauer, a heating plant worker from Elyria; Jean A. Messenger, a Shaker Heights housewife; Arnette Young, a vending machine maintenance man from Cleveland; Martin F. Planisek, a school maintenance employee from Maple Heights; Paul Mack, a Cleveland truck driver; George Muntean, a toolmaker from Strongsville; William Pinter, a medical photographer from Euclid; Gladys Dillon, a Mansfield housewife; Janice Jackson, a bank teller from Akron; Albert Cantale, a factory foreman from Bedford Heights; David Naugle of Cleveland; and a woman identified only as Barbara Reed.

On trial for allegedly assaulting and intimidating student demonstrators on May 4, 1970 - the day four students were killed and nine were wounded in a 13-second barrage of National Guard gunfire - are eight former Ohio National Guardsmen. The U. S. Justice Department charges that their actions denied the students their civil rights.

Five of the eight face a maximum sentence of life imprisonment if convicted. They are: James Pierce, Ralph Zoller, William Perkins, Lawrence Shafer and James McGee.

Doctor says Ray told him more involved

MEMPHIS, Tenn. [*UPI*] - A physician who examined James Earl Ray after his arrest for the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. testified yesterday Ray once told him he was not the only one involved.

"I asked him," I said, "Were you really involved in this?" Dr. McCarthy DeMere said. "He said, 'Well, let's put it this way, I wasn't by myself.'"

DeMere, who examined Ray after his arrest June 8, 1968, in London, testified at a hearing to determine whether Ray should get a new trial on his contention that he was pressured into pleading guilty by his attorney at the time, famed criminal lawyer Percy Foreman.

Ray is currently serving a 99-year prison sentence.

DeMere said he saw Ray regularly after the first examination. After the guilty plea, he said, he decided to ask Ray about the crime.

He said he also asked Ray if he had any dislike for blacks.

"He said absolutely not, that he liked them, that he had been in prison with them and that he had absolutely no prejudice," DeMere said.

Ray, who seemed almost disinterested in the proceedings at the opening session Tuesday, listened closely to DeMere's remarks yesterday and smiled several times.

Hugh Stanton Jr., now district attorney for Shelby County and once an assistant defender in the Ray case, followed DeMere to the stand. He indicated Foreman was skeptical that Phil Canale, county prosecutor at the time, would agree to plea bargain.

"It would take an attorny general 10 feet tall not to try this case and accept a guilty plea," he quoted Foreman as saying.

Democrats hit Ford on campaign speech

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The White House rejected charges by Democrats yesterday that President Ford was unfair in warning voters election of Democratic "extremists" to Congress next month could threaten world peace.

"I am disappointed and shocked," said Sen. John V. Tunnev. D-Calif., who accused the Republican President of using "scare tactics" and "phony issues." He said voters would reject Ford's claims.

Democratic Party Chairman Robert S. Strauss earlier called campaign statements by Ford this week "reminiscent of Nixon-Agnew" tactics in 1970 congressional stumping.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen quickly rebutted the rebuttals, saying the difference between Ford campaign speeches and those of President Richard M. Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew "are the difference between day and night."

Nessen said Ford was actually surprised at the heated criticism and had simply been trying to appeal to Republicans and Democrats who would not want a foreign policy dictated by a one-party Congress.

Ford said while campaigning in Oklahoma City Tuesday that election of "extremists in the Democratic party" to Congress would bring about economic chaos and jeopardize world peace.

The White House gave no hint of a letup in Ford's campaign rhetoric as the President prepared to fly to Illinois and Iowa Thursday for more appearances on behalf of Republican candidates.

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Campus Comments

Interviews By JIM PAULIN
Photos By DICK LEONARD

Important aspects of dorm life are the physical conditions of the building, the efficiency of the maintenance services, cleanliness of public areas and the smooth functioning of the electrical, heating and plumbing systems. Campus Comments spent some time in Southwest talking to the residents of both high and low rise dorms and listening to what they felt about the management of their living quarters.

The question: What do you feel about the maintenance and the general physical condition of your dorm?

Donald Powell—Junior from Roxbury living in Mackimmie majoring in business. "The janitorial service is poor, especially on the weekends... there's too much trash around. They haven't gotten around to fixing a few of our showers."

Mary McGinn—Freshman from Stoneham living in Crampton majoring in Nursing. "Almost everything is okay except the heat is much too hot... the bathrooms are clean... the janitors are real helpful."

Scott Buckley—Freshman from Lynnfield living in Washington majoring in Economics. "The elevators are sort of beat on... The janitors do a very fine job... our janitor will vacuum the rugs in our room if we ask him and do it with a smile."

Dan Finneran—Junior from Shrewsbury living in J. Adams majoring in English. "We've had good service... A door was smashed in one night, but it was fixed the next day."

Ronna Levy—Sophomore from Framingham living in J.Q.A. majoring in Speech Education. "The garbage room stinks on the weekend and we live right across from it... sometimes it's warm enough but sometimes it's not. Oh yea, the windows are dirty."

Rich · Berman—Freshman from Natick living in Pierpont enrolled in the Inquiry Program. "I think the physical plant does a good job... There've been a lot of short circuits causing power failures, but that's probably because there's so many hot plates and refrigerators."

Letters to the editor

McGilvray's anger is justified

To the Editor:

It is with great reluctance and despair that I must agree with Donald McGilvray's statement in yesterdays Collegian, "the chickenshit WMUA Management who once again allowed themselves to be bullied by these behemoths, decided to "fire" me. [Fire a Volunteer?!] Not because they didn't like the ad, but because they HATED *me.*

Just to set the record straight, it was last August that Donald McGilvray approached me with an offer of his services, certainly a shot in the arm of our quickly dwindling budget. I approached Management Board, anticipating their approval of a weekly cartoon-promotion combination, a certainty to beef-up the greatly overused and worn out scroll that still appears daily. At that meeting, it was unanimously agreed to allow McGilvray a shot at drawing a different ad each week.

After McGilvray drew one ad, which lasted a mere five days, a petition was presented at our last station meeting. It was signed by most of the Women's Media Project and several station members. The proposal said that McGilvray's cartoons were a disgrace to our station, the Women's Media Project refused to have their weekly program promoted underneath his cartoon.

One member of their project stated, "I never met Donald McGilvray, but I hate him. I wish he were here right now so I could tell him to his face how much I hate him." Another member of the station came through with, "Don McGilvray represents all of the total fucked-up-itive-ness of this university," to which he received a resounding applause. I wonder how similar these statements would have been had Mr. McGilvray been in the room.

Not once was McGilvray approached by anyone from either the Women's Media Project or WMUA with any direct criticism of his cartoon.

Not one person even considered my suggestion that we allow McGilvray to try a few more cartoons, and evaluate his work at a later time.

The decision was signed, sealed, and delivered in less than fifteen minutes, and it was decided upon behind McGilvray's back. The final vote was 21 against, 2 for, with 3 abstentions.

Once again I helplessly sat by and watched WMUA's Management Board sit idly in the grandstand, uttering not a word, but voting in the negative because they were urged to do so.

I do not believe the members of the Women's Media Project are prong-toothed assholes. Nor do I think they regard themselves as the mind and mouth of all UMass women. Nonetheless, there are many problems at WMUA, the worst of which I fear are permanent. WMUA was never a tight, free-flowing operation and never will be. It was something to do with the fact that we are classified as a college radio station. We are also a learning center open to all UMass students who want to either learn or develop broadcasting or production skills. That is why there is dead air every day, why people don't know when they are on mike, and why people freak out when they run out of news before the time is up. These things are happening less and less, we are all learning.

No one wants to see this station turn into a power-shuffling, uncontrollable monster, but it has been a fear. We all play somewhat of a power game, especially those with any decision-making power. The action that was taken in regard to McGilvray's short-lived cartoon was merely another shuffle in the power game, the one that I noticed the first day of my freshman year, or the first time I set foot in the front door.

Scott Bacherman
Program Director WMUA

Support free Cyprus day

To the Editor:

The Cyprus Committee of Greater Springfield, Mass., as you see, is the enlargement of the original one, following the tragic events in Cyprus and Greece, that appealed for public contributions and support. Your response was gratifying. $6,000 has already been dispatched and clothing is being shipped at regular intervals. The NEED continues to be great!

In our continued efforts to bring an awareness to the public, a MARCH and RALLY are scheduled for Sat., Oct. 26th. The date marks the anniversary of the historic "OXI", St. Demetrios' Holy Day and the liberation of Salonica from the Turks in 1912.

The MARCH is scheduled for 1:00 P.M., from the St. George Greek Orthodox Church grounds, at Memorial Square, and the RALLY will follow at Court Square.

The order of the day will be as follows:

Mayor Wm. Sullivan proclaims a FREE CYPRUS DAY. A symbolic Torch of FREEDOM will be carried by young Marathon Runners from City Hall to Memorial Square. Services and Doxology will be celebrated in St. George's by Reverends Papadoulias, Katopis, Vulopas and Chamberas.

Assembling starts at 12:00 Noon with Marshalls directing and distributing flags, signs and banners. Parking will be accommodated in our Parking Lot, where Security Guards will be posted.

Police Escorts will lead the MARCH and St. George' Drummers will provide marching beat. Slogans and Cheers will be directed by the Marshalls.

RALLY starts with Religious Prayers by various Clergymen, the singing of National Anthems, speeches by many local and national speakers and closes with a Benediction.

United, as never before, our people deem it their duty to proclaim that injuring Greece is NOT in the best interests of America and that Turkey cannot possibly be appeased at the expense of CYPRUS!

Congress is fighting hard to apply THE LAW in STOPPING ALL MILITARY AID TO TURKEY - NOW! Our Congressmen BOLAND and CONTE are holding the line. They need our solid support. We can only show our determination by a massive outpouring of every man, woman and child, young and old, at the MARCH and RALLY, to proclaim, once again, that MIGHT SHALL NOT MAKE RIGHT!!

THE COMMITTEE
Aris Mavrikidij

People's Market—yes, Munchies—no

To the Editor:

In response to Bryan Schultz's question concerning what can be done to buy food on campus and avoid the Munchies rip-off, we feel that the People's Market is the answer. The People's Market [located in the back of the S.U.] is a food co-operative that is open to all the university community. We have no membership fee and do not require pre-ordering of food. What we try to do is offer an alternative both economically and nutritionally. We carry fruit, vegetables, cheese, dairy products, grains, bread, yogurt, and canned goods at prices significantly lower than Munchies. We try to have fresh products on hand everyday, but sometimes we don't have enough volunteer help or storage space to handle it.

These are our two main problems. We need people to help stock shelves, cut cheese, bag lettuce and generally help out with things that need to be done. We rely on volunteers as a way to keep our prices low. If you have volunteered and we were so busy we forgot to say thank you, we apologize, just please come back and help again!

Our second problem is our lack of a permanent, at hand chilling room. We tried unsuccessfully this summer and into the fall to get a motion passed by the Board of governors allowing us to buy an air-conditioner and build a chilling room. At this point we have a temporary cold storage [for this semester only] which is located a floor below us in the walkway behind the Hatch. Although this arrangement is unsatisfactory we are using it in order to have some amount of stock on hand.

Our goal is to offer to the University community the best quality and variety of products at the lowest cost that is possible within our operating framework. To do this we need your help and support. Help us by shopping and volunteering at the People's Market.

The People's Market

Joyce *Kosofsky*

The UMass chic

As another school season marks its course in our lives, the big problem of concern is, of course, what to wear. But don't worry. The fashionable UMie will be glad to know that, once again, the natural, well worn look is in.

Let New York have its glitter and gilt. We can have our country funk.

Let's start off with the "Layered Look."

As not to confuse our already boggled minds from studying too hard and coping with Hatch coffee, stick to basic colors. First, put on blue socks. Then, put on blue dungarees (straight legged of course). Next, top that off with your favorite blue shirt. Add to that, a blue sweatshirt. And there you are, ready for a day at UMie.

Suppose you found an exquisite plaid flannel shirt at a tag sale, but the hem is way beyond repair. Don't think of it as useless. Just wear it over your favorite blue turtleneck, roll up the sleeves and tie the bottom around your waistline. No one will notice, unless of course, you don't really care. Which brings us to:

The "But I'm only going to School" Look.

This is the easiest of all looks because all you have to do is get up in the morning and throw on the nearest articles of clothing that'll cover your body so that you'll be decent enough as not to be arrested.

But if **you** are indeed a fashion conscious UMie, you'll be glad to know that our country's 200th birthday is also a way to keep up with the latest or, what is known as:

That Bicentennial Look.

Think of those marvy colors, red, white, and blue. I hear the latest will be to cut up an old flag and line your favorite dungaree jacket with it. But I have a better idea. Why not take that flag and use your jacket as the lining? Let Ol' Glory really protect you!

In keeping with the spirit of '76, we have new found freedom in our clothes. Freedom from underwear came first and now there's freedom from belts. So now beltloops can hold those near and dear possessions that were once carried in our pockets. Why hide those beautiful dorm keys in your pockets? Hang 'em on your beltloops. And for the macho-personality, show your true self. Hang your pocket knife from a loop. Those cute little red Swiss Army Knives will just go peachy keen with blue dungarees.

While some may shout "thin is in," we all might realize that "fat's where it's at." So you'll be glad to know that overalls are big. And that's how you should wear them. Why not start a fad? Get overalls so big that you can wear them with your roommate or lover? Start the ultimate in unisex outfits with "the togetherness look."

Or start a whole new fad. Let's call it the "No Look." And it's so easy, because all you have to do is not go to classes at all. And that's one style that we've all followed.

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian Columnist

Gerry *Cataldo*

Who should choose?

Lately it seems that we are becoming a nation of committees. The latest entry into the parade of investigations is, of course, the Rockefeller confirmation hearings. We are being treated to an expose, the likes of which most of us have never even dreamt of. It is more than a bit ironic for us to be concerned with someone's millions, when we find it difficult to scrape a buck together, and keep it together for more than fifteen minutes. Middle class poverty is running rampant, and yet we're all supposed to lose sleep over Nelson Rockefeller, and his little token gifts to his friends. The President tells us to tighten our belts and all that garbage, while every day figures in the millions of dollars float across the front pages of newspapers. Somehow it all doesn't seem quite cricket.

But getting back to the committees, the object is to screen applicants for the nations number two job. The obvious criteria, in the face of Watergate, is freedom from scandal or gross misjudgements. The assumption being, I suppose, that a scandal free administration is a good administration. Well, as the man said, it ain't necessarily so. There must be a certain ingredient known as desirability. The people must, for one reason or another, desire a particular person or persons to hold a position in government. The way we have done this in the past, was to hold a phenonema known as national elections. It's not a surefire way to success, (re: the Nixon-Agnew sweep), but you pays your money, and you takes your choice. Every once in a while we get stuck with a couple of beauts, but at least the people, some of them, have spoken. Since 1972, the people have had no opportunity to speak, although we have a new President, and will soon, we think, have a new Vice President. The Congress has done the work for us. To be sure, we could not impeach a President without a Congress willing to do so. (Stop snickering.) But once that was accomplished, we found ourselves with a 25th Amendment President, and another possibility on the way up. It *could* happen again, you know. Rockefeller, or whoever is finally given a green light, could become President, and faster than we can say Victor Lasky.

Now herein lies a fundamental problem. Rockefeller has tried, at least a couple of times, to be elected President. The people of his own party have consistently rejected his bids. If he, then, should become the Vice President, aren't we, the people, being put on? Isn't the Republican Party, Congress, and particularly the President, telling the people that we no longer can control the fate of our elected officials? In short, we, dear friends, are being completely overlooked. Our preferences count for absolutely nothing these days, Congress is too damn worried about how clean Rocky is, instead of tackling this basic problem. He's getting let in the back door, when the front door has been consistently barred to him by the people. It is more than unfair, or shady. It's a gross injustice on the electoral process. Allowing Ford to slip by was bad enough, but now the prospect of Rockefeller in the same boat is ludicrous.

Of course, it is reasonable to believe that this screening process will serve as a caution to all those who may be interested in seeking higher office. Clean is the word of the day. But what happens if we are lulled into concluding that the only way to insure honest and upstanding leadership is through the committee process? It comes down to the basic · question of the founding fathers, about the worthiness of the people to choose. Through all this we should remember that what we are seeing is not the normal course of events. We elect Presidents and Vice Presidents in this country. They go through a tedious process of state primaries, conventions, and hard campaigning. It is not the sure-fire way, but neither is democracy. If what we're looking for is efficiency, there are plenty of other systems of government that offer that choice. In light of the fiasco of the 1972 election, and the associated shananigans, it is probably unpopular for me to defend the campaigning process. But I must caution anyone who is satisfied with the committee approach to government, that we are seeing at present. It may be granting a certain amount of political cleaniiness, but it is more importantly depriving us of our right to have the final say. We should view the committee approach not with a sigh of relief, but rather with a yell of protest.

> *Isn't the Republican Party, Congress and particularly the President, telling the people that we no longer can control the fate of our public officials?*

The way our basic freedoms have been encroached upon, particularly by the past administration, for us to sit back now and watch a select group of people in Washington choose our leaders, is nothing short of surrendering the most powerful of the rights we have managed to hold on to. Sit back and watch, or stand up and be heard. Should *we* vote, or should *they* choose?

Gerry Cataldo is a Collegian Columnist

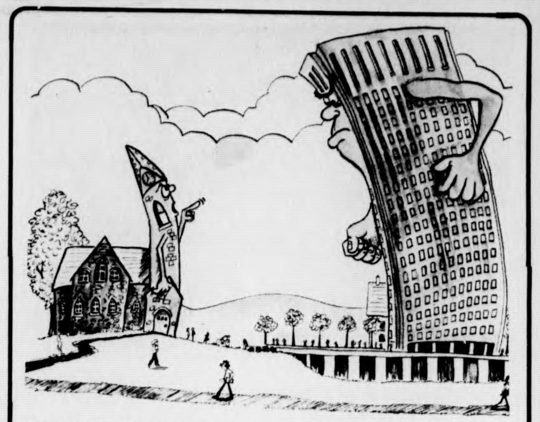

YOU WANT TO KNOW WHAT YOUR PROBLEM IS? YOU'RE TOO BIG; YOU'RE UGLY, YOU'RE A SHOW-OFF; YOU HAVE TOO MANY FLOORS; YOU'RE EITHER TOO HOT OR TOO COLD; YOU HAVE NOTHING UPSTAIRS; YOU FRIGHTEN PEOPLE; YOU COST TOO MUCH...

A right to live...

By ERIC FLEET

Disrespect for human life has always been the mark of a society doomed to destruction. Throughout history, as civilizations have reached great material wealth and worldly satisfaction, they have become increasingly immuned to the infinite value of each and every human life. Today, the testimony of our crumbling civilization is born by those thousands of souls whose lives have been snuffed out by the scourge of abortion.

Since World War II, man's life has become easier as he has increasingly acquired the power of instant self-gratification. Out of this technical revolution has developed a self-centered society where any sense of moral responsibility to others is downgraded. This attitude is encouraged by politicians and pathological "liberation" movements, always quick to tell people of their rights but never willing to inform them of the responsibilities which make those rights possible.

Out of this morally bankrupt milieu has grown the nihilistic notion that the Almighty Self is omnipotent, and that one may stop at nothing for whatever one deems to be in one's own best interest. Out of the putrid corpse our society is becoming, anarchy can be the only result.

This cowardly, narcissistic mentality, at its start, destroys only the weak. It begins with the innocent unborn. Then it moves to the aged, as is the case in Britain where euthenasia has followed the cry for abortion. Out of this abomination one can foresee a scourge not unlike that in Swift's *Modest Proposal,* where children were to be consumed like cattle. The poor, sick and weak members of society would become a sacrifice to the "common good" of the strong and mighty.

Most Americans, of all faiths, are shocked by this abhorrence. Yet, due to the efforts of the media and the social welfare state, they have become desensitised to the horror. As we grow lax in our attitude the death toll mounts and society marches closer to its doom. If the bloody tide of abortion is not stopped soon, we will have on our national conscience a stain more ghastly than the acts of Hitler, Stalin and Mao combined.

Eric Fleet is a Collegian Commentator

...And be human

By MARGARET CORNELL

Sometimes it seems strange to write about being Asian-American; after all, I am only a half-breed, ainoko as the Japanese say. Only part Japanese.. Look at my name: how much more English than that can you get! But and — this is crucial — my experience has been that of a Japanese living in America. It's not by blood or heritage that people are Asian, Black, Spanish, or — American. It is by experience or shared identity.

Yeah, there are choices open to Third World peoples here. Some might choose to simply be "People" and not let race stand in their way. They can react with anger to racial slurs and then keep on going, being people, being open and saying, "What does race matter? What is important is being 'human'." That path aligns them with the majority of course. Then there are those who are totally "ethnic". Only their group is open to them. "No outsiders allowed. You may be sympathetic, but you are outsiders. You can never understand." That path leaves them isolated in their own enclave, their own territory with a great deal of personal interaction left out because of ethnicity or lack of it.

I like to call both kinds of thinking "either-or". Either we are all mushy together with no "real" differences or we are shut up into stiff compartments and boxes. Isn't it just a little dangerous for adults to play games like this? And where does that leave people like me who fit into neither category? O great, let's have all the pure races get together; since some group has to be on the bottom, let it be the people of mixed race. That is overdrawn of course.

But I'm sick of people living for the future and clinging to the past. We live today, here, now. We live in a society of many races and cultures. It hasn't worked trying to act as if we are one race, culture, or sex. People have the same needs say many, but they forget that not all needs can be met in the same way. Politics and economics have worked, have been used to divide us. Why can't we use them to unite? They can be tools for us, instead of people being tools for economics and politics. But first, Americans had better learn who and what they are; America the Melting Pot has got to go, to be replaced by a multi-racial and multi-cultural society made up of two sexes. America can no longer afford to be run by and for white men only. Let's set our own house in order before we try to build relations with other peoples and nations.

Margaret Cornell is a Collegian Commentator

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Sargent wants unified control

Referendum to settle health agency issue

BOSTON [UPI] — The 1974 legislative session was drawing to a close and Gov. Francis W. Sargent had failed miserably in his attempts to win approval for his massive and highly touted package unveiled nearly two years ago to reorganize state government.

In a battle of wills that quickly became embroiled in partisan politics, Sargent told the legislature he wanted his plan approved to create a Health Services Regulation Agency.

Rep. Louis P. Bertonazzi, D-Milford, chairman of the subcommittee that had studied the issue for more than a year, recommended the legislature scuttle the proposal, and it did.

But Sargent was insistent. He sent the measure back. Again it was killed. He sent it back again with the clearly implied postscript that he would not allow the lawmakers to adjourn so they could get on with the business of campaigning for re-election until he got something.

A compromise was worked out. The legislature was allowed to adjourn in exchange for passing legislation putting Sargent's health systems on the ballot as a non-binding referendum question - its thrust to win voter approval which would serve as a mandate to the lawmakers to approve such an agency in the 1975 session.

That is by way of explaining what referendum Question 6 is doing on the Nov. 5 ballot.

It is by far the most challenging question voters are asked to answer. It asks if the legislature should enact a bill next year creating a Department of Health Systems Regulation DHSR - nee HRSA - with the power to administer the medicaid program and most other state health regulation matters.

The proposed department would be created within the Executive Office of Human Services. In addition to administering medicaid, it would control and set rates for nursing homes, hospitals and other health providers under medicaid; license and inspect health facilities; and regulate private health insurance policies, medical and hospital insurance plans.

An office of health consumer protection would also be created by the act. A state health plan would be adopted by a proposed Health Systems Regulation Council. The plan would include the principles and methods to be followed by the Rate Setting Commission in determining rates of payment to health care providers.

The commissioner of the new department would have the power to approve and standardize accident and health insurance policies.

UPI Telephoto

British troops guard arms after army announced yesterday it captured a two-truck arms convoy rumbling through Belfast in a move it said dealt a major blow to the outlawed Irish Republican Army forces in Northern Ireland.

Black man beaten by Hub whites

cont. from p. 1

No arrests were reported.

Three weeks ago a group of angry whites dragged another black man from his car near the Old Colony Housing Project in South Boston and beat him with sticks and clubs.

That incident triggered a confrontation between 600 whites and 400 Boston police. During the next two days violence broke out in the predominantly black Roxbury section in apparent retaliation for the beating incident.

Problems at South Boston High School itself, previously the scene of racial tensions, flared yesterday with 11 students suspended and at least one arrested following fights between black and white students.

Elsewhere in the city, where court-ordered desegregation and busing has touched off weeks of tension and racial turbulence, officials said there were no major incidents.

School officials said the incident at South Boston High School took place in classrooms, corridors and the girls locker room.

They involved "pushing, shoving and some punching" officials said. They said a teacher's aid was punched in the face during one scuffle but did not require hospital treatment.

A 17-year-old white student was charged with assault and battery in one of the fights, officials said.

A black coed not involved in the fight was suspended at South Boston for carrying a knife.

At Hyde Park High School two black students were arrested for throwing objects out of a school bus window, the School Department reported.

Officials at South Boston and Hyde Park continued to use metal detectors to keep weapons out of the schools and state and Boston police remained stationed at the two buildings.

No weapons were found during the metal searches Wednesday but on Tuesday eight knives were found in front of the two buildings as students apparently discarded them before they went into school.'

THE COLLEGE BARTENDERS, INC.

will present a course in Bartending at the University of Mass.

WHEN: Beginning Oct. 29-31

WHERE: Commonwealth Room (Student Union Building)

WHAT TIME: 7-10 p.m.

HOW MUCH: $15.00

REGISTER: 1st day of class — students must be 18 years of age

Calf slaughter spurs angry letters, calls

MADISON, Wis. [UPI] — Wisconsin Agriculture Department officials said yesterday protesters are flooding their office with letters, telegrams and phone calls because of the National Farmers Organization calf slaughter last week.

Wisconsin NFO members killed more than 600 animals in protest of rising feed costs and falling livestock prices.

One former Wisconsin resident living in Ohio said he was "completely ashamed and so damn mad at this ignorance that I can hardly steady my hand to write this."

Barbara E. Katz of Maryland said the persons doing the killing "are taking out the problem of inflation on defenseless animals."

A Michigan woman wrote, "I think I will not send my usual Christmas gift of Wisconsin cheese, etc., as my protest to the NFO and Buena Vista Beef Growers."

A California writer said he never thought "we would come to the day when we would see racketeers in the market place."

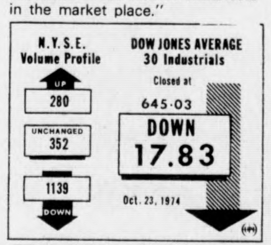

Student Senate strives for economic autonomy

cont. from p. 1

A Student Organizing Project (SOP), operating with about $40,000 of student senate money, has been working since last spring to attempt organizing students on campus into a collective bargaining unit.

Student unionizing is new in the field of higher education, and organizers feel the University may try to frustrate the attempt in order to retain authority over campus activities.

UMass President Robert C. Wood told a *Collegian* reporter several weeks ago he thinks a student union is "not appropriate for an institution of higher learning."

The Governance Units Convention also discussed the problems of student power as proposed by Rick Savini, president of S.G.A. and Cindy McGrath, speaker of the Senate.

McGrath said, "people don't question, but they have to start questioning. If we don't want to live in dorms, that decision has to be made by us. We have to ask who has the right to make decisions and I contend that you do, the administration contends that they do."

Savini further questioned "if student government is to be the arm of the administration, subordinate to the administration. The administration is here to work for our education. The student government is not very effective. I question that structure and I am asking student government to say to themselves what is my role? Am I here to take up the slack? Are we children or are we adults.

Savini asked for a list of resolutions that will set what direction student government will take.

Discussion from the floor centered around whether student government was representative of the majority of students, possible student organization, the question of apathy, dissatisfaction with communication, autonomous control of student monies, possible check off on bill to raise money, how to get students involved, ultimatum to the University that disregards the Gage memo as to its legality and authenticity, defining the University as a structure that oppresses peoples needs and how students can change that structure, possible litigation against the University to solve the matter of student constitutional rights, and that students must realize that they are dealing with an institutional system.

Positive action was voice by many of the students, and Savini noted the possibility of other meetings to focus around these issues.

Earlier at the student senate meeting, Savini told the new senate that "this was the year for change in student government, a new look at what our role is."

A proposal was clearly passed, after much discussion of one amendment to send an open letter to the Boston School Committee, Boston City Council, Mayor White and Governor Sargent. The letter supports the right of every child to quality integrated education.

Busing is an important step; the fight in South Boston and other white communities in Boston is against Black people.

The letter demands that federal troops be dispatched to Boston in order to safeguard the lives and rights of Black Children; the School Committee begin to actively enforce the Racial Imbalance Act.

The question of whether federal troops would cause more harm than good, whether or not White children were being hurt as much as Black children, whether the letter would have any effect and whether it was the Student's responsibility to take a stand, were all discussed following the proposal.

Syria distrusts U.S.

RABAT, Morocco [UPI] - Syria urged Arab states yesterday not to put too much trust in Washington's promises to help find a peaceful solution to the Middle East crisis but to set up a unified military command to prepare for the possibility of renewed war against Israel.

The command, Syria said, should include Egypt, Syria, Jordan and the Palestinian Liberation Organization, sources said.

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It's Craft Encounter time at the Mall this Weekend. Come meet and talk with some of New England's Finest Artists and Craftsmen demonstrating their unique crafts and works of art.

BNS on the scene

Racism reaches epidemic proportions

Black community calls for protection, school control

Students propose community schools

By BLACK NEWS SERVICE

"The most damaging thing a people in a colonial situation can do is to allow their children to attend any educational facility, organized by the dominant enemy culture." — George Jackson

The above statement has been proven again and again to be very correct. The most recent reflections of this philosophy can be seen in the actions which are being taken in Boston, at this very moment. This action which is referred to concerns the school desegregation court order which is now in effect.

Equal access to education has always been a sensitive and highly inflammatory topic when discussed in the interest of Black people. The call for "freedom of education," commonly called "Quality Education" has been echoed continuously throughout the struggle in Boston by the Black communities involved in desegregation.

When members of the Black News Serivce went into the troubled areas of Boston's Black communities, it was plainly demonstrated that there is a very immediate need for another system of learning as opposed to the present plan under implementation now. Alternative school systems were discussed both by the parents and students.

In a close session interview, held with students and parents of the Columbia Point Neighborhood, it was discovered that feelings concerning the tense situations in the Black community was shared collectively with the entire neighborhood. It was reiterated that, Black people have a very unique problem that can only be realistically solved when Black people work together sharing and pooling the community resources together in order to build and improve the living conditions of our people.

Community service centers such as Health and Educational facilities (only to name two services) must be designed, built and managed by the members of the various Black community in and around the Boston area. Community control must take a firm grip, penetrating deep into the souls of every person. Oppressed people must become aware of their potential and utilize all available resources in developing the tools and service centers that are necessary for our growth and progress.

The following is a few questions and answers that transpired during the community news conference held last week.

Q. What does community Alternative Schools mean to this neighborhood?

A. "A lot of people are talking about alternative schools — but we must start examining the need for quality education for our Brothers and Sisters.

Q. What does it take to receive quality education for the Black community?

A. "It is time for us to research the available resources that our communities produce. When we do this, we must then start educating our people to the need for community support of all positive community programs, especially the Alternative School programs.

We must keep the money that people spend in our community, in the community. Only through this can we build schools that have the necessary resources that will offer quality education."

Q. Are the Black politicians working in behalf of the total community's needs?

A. "It seems that the politicians are not seriously sensitive to the needs of the brothers and sisters who are out in the streets and on the buses going to school A considerable amount of them have been supporting the integrationist views, yet they themselves have not travelled the blood stained route of busing."

Q. Is there a student movement organization in the schools for the protection of the children?

A. "There's no student movement as such, but everybody has been voicing their opinion about what they feel.

Q. What do you feel about the violence that has been reoccuring in the schools?

A. "When the violence happened at Hyde Park High School, we were stoned and injured. Not any of the whites received as harsh brutality as we did. When we requested from the school officials to send in Federal Marshals for protection, nothing was done. It just shows that when we go to school and get attacked, it doesn't make any difference to the official."

black affairs

COLUMBIA POINT COMMUNITY YOUTH CENTER

Photo by BNS

Columbia Point Neighborhood Project

An open letter to the community

An open letter to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, from the Collegiate Education of Black Students Organization (CCEBS).

The Board of the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students (CCEBS) at UMass-Amherst deplores the recent and continuing violence perpetrated against the Black Community of Boston. The CCEBS Board, which is composed of Black students, faculty and administrative personnel recognizes the relationship of historical background and general atmosphere in the commonwealth and the country to the present crisis. Nonetheless, we feel that we must address the immediate circumstances of this critical situation as well as the general issues. SPECIFICALLY:

We deplore the support given to the violence by the President of the United States;

We deplore the lack of courage of our elected leaders in responding to this situation. Equivocation and half-hearted denunciation of such overt violence itself suggest support for it;

We deplore the lack of imagination both in preparing the citizenry for the change and in meeting the crisis now existing;

We deplore the lack of interest shown by those in the Boston community who have the resources and skills for crisis intervention. We would particularly point out that the large academic community of the area has for the most part seen fit to look on passively;

The Black students on the UMass-Amherst campus have repeatedly expressed their interest and concern over the situation that exists in Boston and on this campus. The Black students on campus are trying to organize themselves into a meaningful coalition with some of the other community leaders in the five college area campuses. The Black students have approached their student representatives and have shown their concern over what is happening. The student representatives have reported that the energies in the Black community are high and it is obvious that what is happening in Boston. They want to put an end to the incidents of white aggression that is happening in the Amherst community.

It has been repeatedly shown that violence only leads to violence. The Black students have asked for a little direction of their energies. They have asked their representatives to help them attain this help because they don't want their energies to flow uncontrolled, uneven, or just undirected which could possibly lead to an outbreak of violence.

The main concern of the Black students on the UMass-Amherst campus is to deal with what is happening within the surroundings in which they live without the destructive use of violence. The Black students are trying to move toward a better understanding between themselves and white students and others in order to strive for a better understanding of the racial turmoil of living on a predominantly white campus. The students have asked their representatives to inform us of their feelings and concerns and as a Board of Directors of CCEBS, they have our full support in assisting them in their endeavors.

Historically, if one places the city of Boston in perspective, we find an "Urban Jungle" which has articulated a creed of equality while practicing discrimination. Boston is a city, which practices "cool conservatism" proud of the "proper Bostonian," which can be defined as an aura of "discrete oppression" for all who do not "Fit". This is a city which gives credance to the violent repression of young Blacks and sits quietly by while young people are becoming deprived of an education by the "Swords" of adults, not for "Peace" as the motto of the great Commonwealth of Massachusetts be-speaks, but for violent repression of young people.

One can easily classify these protagonists (seemingly free) as carbon copies of their fathers (slave owners) though they are unaware of the similarities.

Perhaps one must remember that all who are cut bleed and all who are frightened cower. Perhaps the leaders of this city, state and Nation are frightened, but must they bleed!!!

The erroneous assumption about north-south discrimination perpetrated in this country is being agrantly proven in Boston. If the Statesmen of this country can bring about peace in a large Nation in conflict, can they not bring about peace in a city the size of Boston?

We call upon every person and group in the Commonwealth and in the Country who have a potentially constructive role to become immediately active in the pursuit of justice and to insure the safety of the children whose physical and psychological well-being are being endangered.

IN PARTICULAR, WE CALL UPON:

1. The President of the United States to immediately and unequivocally disavow the former statements made by him in support of resistence to law. Only chaos results when the highest office of the land is the source of illegal definance;
2. The Governor to make clear that the law will be upheld and that he will make all resources of the Commonwealth available for the construction of a viable solution to the crisis;
3. The Mayor and elected officials of Boston to work at every level with the citizens of Boston to restore peace and work toward constructive solutions to the present situation;
4. SPECIFICALLY: We call upon Senator Edward Brooke to demonstrate the moral leadership and courage expected of his position as the senior senator from the Commonwealth of Mass.
5. Finally, we call upon the United Nations, which has historically concerned itself with instances of direct or indirect genocide, to place the recent Boston Massacre in their category and take whatever action it deems necessary.

Photo by BNS

Columbia Point school students

Boston desegregation

For your information

By BLACK NEWS SERVICE

Now that the topic of busing is of current interest to people of Boston, (local and national communities), and realizing that many people know very little about desegregation, the following questions and answers have been selected from the booklet "Boston Desegregation: Questions and Answers", published by the Freedom House Institute on Schools and Education.

Q. What is the Racial Imbalance Law?

A. The Racial Imbalance Law, passed in 1965, provides for the elimination of imbalanced schools. An imbalanced school is defined by the law as any school with a non-white population over 50 per cent. Under the law, if a city is found to have imbalanced schools, the school committee is required to submit a plan to balance them.

Q. What is a desegregated school?

A. A desegregated school is a school with equal enrollment of white and non-white students.

Q. What is an integrated school?

A. An integrated school, on the other hand, is a school which reflects Black and White cultures equally. Not only is there a racially balanced student enrollment, but teachers and staff are racially balanced, books and classroom materials show both Black and White cultures and Black and White communities participate equally in making decisions about the education of their children.

Q. Why did the State Board of Education make up a racial balance plan for Boston?

A. Under the Racial Imbalance Law, it is the responsibility of local school officials (in Boston, the Boston School Committee) to draw up a plan to balance its schools. However, in Boston, the School Committee was not able to come up with a plan acceptable to the Supreme Judicial court. The result was that the State Board of Education was ordered by the Supreme Judicial Court to draw up a plan for Boston.

Q. Does the State Plan meet the requirements of the Racial Imbalance Law?

A. Not completely. There are still schools in Lower Roxbury, Washington Park, and Mattapan which are left unbalanced under the plan. However, the State Plan does reduce the number of non-white children in racially imbalanced schools from about 30,000 to about 10,000.

Q. Are all-white schools legal under the Racial Imbalance Law?

A. Yes. The Racial Imbalance Law only forbids schools over 50 per cent non-white.

Q. Why are schools in lower Roxbury, Washington Park and parts of Mattapan left imbalanced?

A. Because it was impossible for the State Board of Education to meet the above-mentioned guidelines of the Supreme Judicial Court in drawing school districts and still balance these schools. These schools are located in the center of the city so far from white neighborhoods that it was impossible to draw balanced school districts including these schools without making the districts too large and the travel distance of the children too great.

Q. Why do many school districts remain all white under the plan?

A. Because it was impossible to include Black children in these districts without making the districts too large or travel distance for the children too great.

Q. Why are they changing the grade structure in the schools?

A. In 1967, the Boston School Committee decided to change the grade structure from K-6 (Elementary), 7-9 (Intermediate) 10-12 (High School). They changed most of the schools in the Black Community to the new grading structure and then stopped. The result was a dual (double) structure. Recently, the federal government has found the Boston Schools in violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 because of this dual grade structure by changing all schools to the new system originally adopted by the Boston School Committee in 1967.

Q. Why are elementary schools being closed?

A. Under the State Plan, elementary schools will go up only to the 5th grade and 6th graders will go into intermediate schools. This change from K-5 to K-6 has created extra space in the elementary schools and has made it possible to close several elementary schools and still accomodate all elementary pupils. Some elementary schools will be used as high school annexes this fall to accommodate the 9th graders who will be going to high school under the State Plan.

Q. What schools are unaffected by the plan?

A. The Latin Schools and Technical High School.

Q. What programs are unaffected by the plan?

A. Vocational Programs, bilingual programs and special education programs. If a student is in one of these programs now or plans to be in one next year, he will go to the school where that program is offered and not to his regular district school.

Q. Are Kindergarten children included in the racial balance plan?

A. No. Kindergarten children will attend the school nearest their home unless a parent chooses to have the child attend with older brothers or sisters.

Q. What is geocode?

A. A geocode is a small grouping of streets designated as a police reporting area. There are 800 geocoded areas in the city of Boston, and they are used for taking census and for identifying the location of fires, crimes and other emergencies. State Planners used geocoded information in drawing new school districts and assigned children to school according to their geocode areas.

Q. How many children are there in the Boston public schools?

A. 93,647 (W) 57,523 (NW) 36,024 38.5 per cent

Q. How many children will be bussed?

A. According to the Boston School Department, 17,400 children will need transportation to school for distance and safety reasons. Here is the breakdown: Elementary: 5472 Intermediate: 6006 High School: 5922

Q. How did the Boston School Department decide who would be assigned for transportation?

A. For grades 1 to 8, all chidren traveling over a mile to school will be provided with transportation. Some children within walking distance of school (less than one mile) were also assigned to transportation if it was considered unsafe for them to walk to school because of dangerous streets, railroad tracks, etc. All high school students traveling over one and one-half miles will be provided with transportation. In the past high school students have taken the MBTA to school. They have now been assigned to regular school buses for safety reasons, i.e. to avoid possible student trouble to MBTA transfer points.

Q. How far will elementary children be traveling?

A. No further than 2 miles. (1 per cent of elementary school children will travel farther than 2 miles).

Q. How do I apply for a job as a bus monitor or transitial aide?

A. Freedom House Institute is assisting the School Department by helping interested persons to make out applications for these jobs. (Applicants must be at least 21 years old). Interested persons may also contact the School Department directly or the City-Wide Education Coalition.

Q. If a parent has a child assigned to a segregated school under the plan and would like his child to go to a desegregated school, what can he do?

A. He should contact the principal or headmaster at the school his child now attends to find out about the Controlled Transfer Policy.

Q. What is controlled transfer?

A. Under controlled transfer a child may transfer from a school in which over half of the students are his same race, to a school in which the students of his race represent less than half of the total number of students in that school, provided that there is space available. For this year, the School Committee has said that they will not accept applications for controlled transfer until after school starts. The control transfer policy replaced the open enrollment policy in 1970, which allowed students to transfer into any school where there was extra space. Under open enrollment, many white students moved out of schools with Black populations, causing some of these schools to become imbalanced schools.

Q. What is Exodus?

A. Exodus, founded in 1965, is Roxbury's first grassroots education organization. Under the Exodus Program about 800 children are transported voluntarily out of schools in Roxbury and Mattapan and into schools in the City of Boston under the Controlled Transfer Policy. Exodus children attend schools in Hyde Park, Roslindale, West Roxbury, Brighton, Back Bay, and Doghester.

Q. The U.S. Congress has passed a bill banning bussing farther than the next nearest neighborhood school. Does this affect Boston's desegregation plan?

A. No, because this bill also says that a Judge, such as Judge Garrity, may order bussing if he thinks it is necessary in order to desegragate the schools.

Q. How many non-white teachers are there in the Boston School System?

A. Out of a total of 5,215 teachers, 462 are non-white (7.2 per cent).

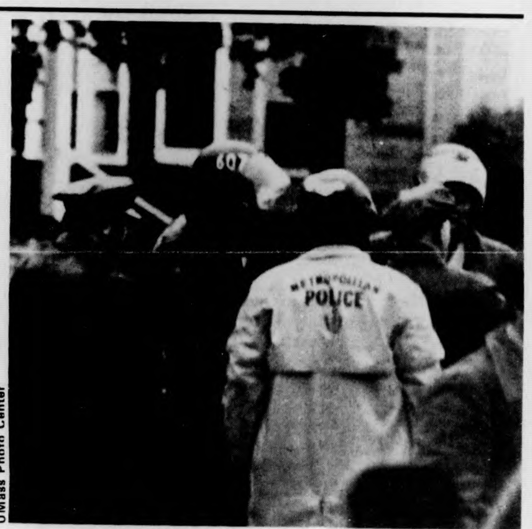

UMass Photo Center

Tactical Police Force at Hyde Park High

Parents, students say:

Who needs Southie?

By BLACK NEWS SERVICE

It's been over a month now since the city of Boston was forced to desegregate its schools, as a result of the racial imbalance act passed in 1965 and which the racist school committee in Boston was able to avoid implementing for nine years.

Fact is the racial imbalance act is racist in itself as it, first, requires all black schools to desegregate but "all white" schools can legally remain. Secondly it stipulates that the reason for an equal education lies in the fact that the student body is all black. The quality education in any school depends on, the attitude of the teachers and students, the curriculum and activities, and the resources available to staff and students, not on racial makeup. Tuskegee, Howard and Morehouse are some of the all Black institutions with a long history of providing education for black people.

The Public school system in Boston is one of the worst in the nation. The 9th grade reading scores across the city are an example of this, (they are at least a full year behind). This is not just found in all black schools, but across the city.

Boston, one of the largest college centers in the country, sends a smaller percentage of its graduating classes on to colleges, than many other cities in the country. Statistics show that in 1973, South Boston High sent only 85 students out of 418, on to *any* form of higher education. Looking at Dorchester High, the statistics are unbelievably the same, 74 out of 365 went on to higher education. Forced integration will not in any way change these statistics.

So the black student finds himself being forced to leave his "home" school for one that is in no way better equipped to fulfill his needs. To make matters worse, he is stoned and scorned as if it is his desire to be there. The issue in Boston is whether the special demands of minorities and their democratic rights are going to be met; forced integration of students into white schools is a violation of the rights of minority students as it does not fulfill their educational needs.

The struggle that black students in the Columbia Point project wage is one for a system of controlling the mode of education which will best serve the people, and at this point the best control for black people is Community Control.

During the more violent times in South Boston, when the school was closed for a week, the residents of The Columbia Project set up an alternative school program. This is essentially what the black students desire, they have no wish to attend South Boston High. The alternative school program answers all the key needs of a basic high school education for Black children.

The children attended school every day at the community center where the curriculum consists of courses in swahili - in lieu of English, History, political education and the sciences. However in order to continue their plan of forced busing, and to make the appearance that school is returning to normal, the Boston School Committee forced the majority of students to return to school. This they did with threats to the parents of enforcing the Truancy act with a fine of $200.00 to parents who keep their children out of school.

This is done in order to make the appearance that school is returning to normal with increasing attendance. The fact is that even though there is this increase in attendance, with the tense atmosphere and an average of 60 policemen patrolling the corridors, there is little in the way of formal education being accomplished.

The majority of black students in the Columbia Point project do not attend school, neither do they attend the now voluntary alternative school program. There are however still a few students who at this point are trying to make the program work. They lack all the essentials to operate a school, no teachers, no books and no stationery. They assemble every day with the limited resources they have, the few residents of the community with some limited education help out the best they can, their efforts however are directed to the younger children, but the Juniors and Seniors must help themselves and each other. This they can do in the subjects such as swahili or History, but they have no help in the sciences.

The situation in Boston is by no means near to a close, attendance may be up but school has not yet started.

UPI Telephoto

Candidates shown in pre-air-time chatter before last night's Springfield television debate. Shown from left are Lt. Gov. Donald R. Dwight, Gov. Francis W. Sargent, moderator Arthur Cohen, Democratic gobernatorial challenger Michael S. Dukakis and Lt. Gov. candidate Thomas P. O'Neill III. See Story, page 2.

campus carousel

By TONY GRANITE

NO APPRECIATION FOR THE PAST? It would seem so, considering the report of the American Historical Assn. that says undergrad enrollments in history courses have dropped by more than 12 per cent over the last four years.

In addition, the number of undergrads majoring in history has declined more than six per cent since 1970-71.

Decreases were smaller in the New England area (2.68 per cent) and the South (1.09 per cent) than in the rest of the country.

Which proves that Columbus and the Boston Tea Party still live!

'ACADEMIC PROSTITUTION' is being charged by a department chairman at USoFla, according to a page one piece in *The Oracle*, there.

Albert Gessman of Classics and Ancient Studies says departments are forced to offer "below par" courses by a Board of Regents policy that sets a quota on the number of student credit hours a week and the number of students who are graduated each year.

He also points out that since universities have lost their "ivory tower" status and have stopped being the elite institutions they once were, they have become academic mediocrities.

So, what else is new?

MEANWHILE, APATHY HAS STRUCK at the Columbia campus, according to another page one piece in the *Daily Spectator*. Seems that a proposed legal aid service program for College students failed to receive the required approval of 25 per cent of the College.

Inflation strikes again.

notes & quotes

Gun control supporters will organize tonight

People vs. Handguns, a Mass. citizen's group working to establish strict handgun controls, will hold an open organizational meeting tonight, Thursday, October 24, at 7:30 p.m. in 911-915 Campus Center. This is the beginning of the group's vigorous drive to garner effective handgun control support in this area.

People vs. Handguns advocates the abolition of the manufacture, sale, and possession of handguns for everyone except the military and police.

The group wants to set up various educational programs in Western Mass., including campus and community seminar groups, a speakers bureau, and a media campaign. Volunteers are needed in all of these areas.

Come to the meeting tonight for more information, or call Steve Sacks at 256-8584.

Hampshire holds auditions

Read for the cast of *The Rimers of Eldritch* which will be performed at Hampshire College in December of 1974.

Auditions, for the 10 female and 7 male roles, are on Monday, October 28 and Tuesday, October 29 from one to three in room 4 of Emily Dickinson Hall (Academic Building II), Hampshire College.

French scientist interviewed

Tonight the all-French radio program TOUT EN FRANCAIS will present an interview from the popular French series *Radioscopie*.

Being interviewed is Evelyne Sullerot, foremost French sociologist concerned with women's issues. Among the subjects Madame Sullerot discusses is her recently established Institute which provides training and orientation for older women who wish to resume or begin careers.

Catherine Portuges, Director of Women's Studies at the University of Massachusetts, French teacher and specialist in the area of French literature, Cinema, and culture of the 1960's, will present the program and comment on Madame Sullerot's remarks.

Tout en Francais is heard over WFCR-FM each Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Need housing during this Thanksgiving?

Students that need housing during the Thanksgiving vacation should contact the Southwest Student Affairs Office, Room 1, Washington Lobby, Telephone 545-0702.

Only those students falling within the following categories will be housed:

1) Foreign students

2) Those living over 250 miles radius.

3) Students working in Amherst area

4) Student who do not fall within the above stated guildeline should make an appointment to discuss their situation with Floyd Martin, Southwest Student Affairs, Washington Lobby.

Proof of need to stay will be required of each student requesting housing during Thanksgiving vacation. All requests should be in no later than November 15, 1974.

Health advocates train tomorrow

Spurred by the soaring costs of health care, and the increased dangers they post to the health of needy children, *the Western Massachusetts Welfare Coalition* has announced a campaign to inform area residents of Federal and State programs which can help people pay their medical bills. The law also requires the State to provide total health care for needy children under 21.

The Coalition will sponsor a training session for persons who want to become health advocates at the Campus Center, Room 165-169 tomorrow from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The session will cover the eligibility requirements and care under the Medicaid program in Massachusetts. Medicaid offers help to working families with children, and to aged and disabled people who have low incomes and high medical bills. Medicaid also serves people who receive welfare.

It can pay doctor, dentist, clinic and druggist bills for six month periods, or longer, depending on the needs of the family.

The Coalition is focusing on the Total Child Health Care Screening Program known as EPSDT. The program requires complete physical, mental, dental, eye, and hearing exams also blood lead, sickle cell, and TB testing, and all necessary follow up treatment for children ages 0-21. The State is required by Federal law to find doctors to treat all eligible children within 60 days of request.

More information, and assistance can be obtained from Atty. Jim Hammerschmidt, Western Mass. Legal Services, Pleasant St., Northampton, phone 584-4034.

WFCR program highlights

12:45 — ARAB PRESS REVIEW
2:00 — PEDAL POINT —
2:00 Music of Renaissance England.
2:20 BERNSTEIN: Overture to Candide.
3:10 Liszt: 6 Paganini Etudes.
4:20 Ives: Symphony No. 4.
5:00 — ALL THINGS CONSIDERED
6:30 — TOUT EN FRANCAIS — Un peu de tout. Interview with Evelyne Sullerot, sociologist specializing in women's affairs.
7:30 QUE TAL, AMIGOS?
8:30 MUSIC MOUNTAIN — Abbey Simon, pianist, joins the Berkshire Quartet for a concert of Mozart.
10:30 — DIRT — The School of Social Science on Dirty Habits.
11:30 — MUSIC FOR NIGHT PEOPLE.

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TODAY

12:45 — Arab Press Review
6:30 — Tout En Francais — Un Pau de Tout
7:30 — Que Tal Amigos?
8:30 — Music Mountain — Pianist Abbey Simon and Berkshire Quartet

TOMORROW

12:45 — Israeli Press Review
5 p.m. — All Things Considered
11:30 — Sounds of Jazz

Listen On WFCR 88.5 FM

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notices

An organizational meeting will be held tonite at 7:00 in Hampden Resource Center (by Munchies) in Southwest for all people interested in forming a club for Armenian social and cultural activities. All welcome! For more info call Carole at 546-7273.

ART COMM. MEETING

Important meeting tonite at 7:00 in the Gallery.

ATTENTION INTERNATIONAL ED

Meeting, Oct. 29, 5:45 in Leach House Lounge. Important, please attend.

AVENGERS ASSEMBLE

The S.F. Club has a new mini-organization, the Fantasy Faction, dedicated to fans of horror films, comic books, old time radio and other forms of fantasy. Drop into CC 921 tonite after 7:30. All welcome. Forbush!

BOTANY COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Bud Etherton from the Univ. of Vermont's Botany Dept. will speak on "the Transport of Organic Nutrients Across Plant Cell Membranes" today at 4:30 in rm. 203, Morrill Science Center. Coffee will be served at 4:00.

CARTOON CONCERT

Tonite at 8:00 in Thompson 104, DVP presents Vaughn Bode National Lampoon cartoonist in "Bode's Cartoon Concert".

COIN CLUB

Meeting tonite rm. 177 CC, 7:30-10 p.m. New people welcome. We must take care of details in our upcoming raffle and auction.

DE-STABILIZING CHILE

Oct. 24, 8 p.m., Jim Petros of State Univ. of N.Y. will speak on the role of the CIA in financing the striking unions that created the economic chaos which set the stage for the overthrowing of Allende, at Hampshire College, Franklin Patterson Hall.

ECKANKAR SCIENCE OF SOUL TRAVEL

Introductory talk and open discussion on the principles and basic techniques of Soul Travel, 10-24 at 8 p.m. in the Pierpont Main Lounge. All interested persons are invited to attend, 549-1696.

FREE BATIK INSTRUCTION

At Craft Shop, lower level Student Union, Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. Bring cloth to dye-other materials supplied at cost.

GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS

Business followed by rap group in rm. 803 CC at 7:30 p.m.

HILLEL COUNCIL

Meeting today at 5:30 p.m. Hillel Office SU 302.

JEWISH GRAD STUDENTS

All grad students interested in special Hillel grad activities meet today in SU 302 at 3:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

Meet tonite, 8:00 Newman Center, Classroom I. Come worship with us. Communion is served.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS

The bus will leave at 6:30 from Hasbrouck and stop at Patterson House at 6:35. All members be present.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

Students wishing to apply for off-campus housing exemptions may pick up applications in rm. 1, Washington Lobby between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15. They must be returned to Washington Lobby *no later than Nov. 15* with all supporting documents. Anyone wishing to discuss their applications should make an appointment in rm. 1, Wash. Lobby.

OPEN LECTURE

F.B. Burggraf, of N.Y.'s office of Environmental Planning will speak on "The Regulatory Mechanism as a Means of Reconciling Societal Needs and Environmental Quality" tonite at 8:00. Herter 231. Wine and Cheese to follow.

ORIENTATION MEETING

UYA orientation meeting on Tues., Nov. 19 and Mon., Nov. 25 at 7 p.m., CC 905.

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP

Basic and Advanced Photo Workshops, Mon., Tues., Wed. nites, 5-8 p.m. All welcome.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMM.

Meeting tonite at 7:30 in SU 415. Discussion on the Wendy Waldman Concert and the upcoming concerts.

SBA "BITCH-IN"

Tonite Dean George S. Odiorne of the School of Business will be conducting a "Bitch-in" at Thompson 106 from 7-9 p.m. Anyone having any complaints or recommendations is encouraged to attend this meeting. Here's your chance to make SBA more effective. Come on down and voice your opinion. The Graduate Business Association.

SKIING

Membership drive in CC concourse - movies and info. Skiing has become expensive - lower costs through the Ski Club.

SKI PATROL

Meeting tonight at 6:30 in C.C. 903. Dues must be in tonight, if you wish to be registered for this year. Date of Hill Course will also be arranged.

STOCKBRIDGE FRESHMEN

There will be an Activity Meeting tonight at 7 in CC 169. Important.

STUDENT JUDICIARY

University Judiciary to hold a hearing on the International Programs Office at 8:30 p.m. in C.C. 175.

SW COLLOQ OFFERED

Colloq offered on social and medical aspects of V.D. S.W. students have priority but open to all. Call 549-0484 for info.

TRAIL RIDERS

Meeting Oct. 30, C.C. 805 at 7:30. Film to be shown.

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MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.30 per line*
Weekly — $.25 per line*
Monthly — $.20 per line*
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops, 549-1728.

College Calculators introduces the new Melcor 535. All Trig functions, memory, exp. not, and now no more intermediate calculations. Now you can use parenthesis. Only $109.95. Also introducing the SR-50 at $142.95. Come and see the two machines. Watch for my posters next week. Call Bob Crowell at 549-1316. Tell me what you need!

Ampeg B plus 25 Amp Fiberglass cabinet with 2 alter Lansing D140 speakers. Ideal for bass guitar. Much power. Clean! $350 firm. Call 665-4765.

10 spd. Corso bike. Best offer. 549-0635.

We're getting new woodstoves in also. We will be running a special of the day at PAUL'S OLD-TIME FURNITURE. Check out our everchanging stock. Behind Aubuchon's, Amherst. 253-3511. Yossarian.

Kustom Bass Amp, exc. cond. $250. 546-5044.

Couch bed, recliner, carpet. 549-1901.

1 pr. Northland Cobra wood skiis, 6 ft. 3 in. with Northland bindings, 1 pr. Koflach buckle boots, size 10 men's, 1 pr. poles, good shape. All $45. Will split. Call John 247-9406 after 5.

Deluxe queen size heated waterbed, beautiful fur-lined frame, only seven months old. New $375. Call and make an offer, must be seen, 549-6339, Mike.

2 Q-sticks, new cost $75 ea., will sac. for $50 ea. 546-5200. Used only twice.

It's cold outside! Ski jackets cheap! Md. sizes. New hunting suits. 6-5327.

Herb, vitamins, minerals. Learn about a healthful product combining benefits of all three. Call Ron 584-7854.

Lenco L75 manual turntable with a Stanton 600EE car. and a Sony 131SD cassette deck CRO and Dolby. Both in excellent cond. Make an offer. Bob. 546-9166.

Stereo bargains — Top-of-the-line audio Technica AT15S w-Shibata stylus, list $100 - $35. Top Pickering cartridge D1200, List $80 - $20. Both are 2 weeks old. Sennheiser headphones, list $45 - $15. In perf. cond. Best buy — Scott Tuner w-1.8 sensitivity. Sub channel noise filters, multi-path tuning, muteing, scope outputs, perf. cond. $150. Call 665-4320.

10 speed 25" frame. Call 546-2354. Ask for Ed Russell or leave name and no.

There will be barrels for sale, Sat. night for Las Vegas Night, Losers. Barrels are cheap. So don't be afraid to come. 7 P.M., CC.

Trumpet, King Cleveland. No. 600. 367-9375.

Beautiful Zenith 23 in. B&W console TV. We are moving, must sell. $85. Ex. cond. 549-6522.

Snow tires, Firestone F78-15. New never used. $32 pair. 256-6110.

Girl's 1-speed bicycle. $15. 253-5350.

Gibson steel pedal guitar with double-neck. Damn good deal! Call Jim 546-6660.

Garrard Zero 100 turntable. Best offer. Call 546-6494. Ask for Pete.

Fiat 850 Spyder parts and some Chevy parts. Call 546-6376.

Dual 1019 turntable, $30. New dbl mat & 2 dbl frames. 3 steamer trunks. Lg. wood chest. All reas. Call 256-6475, 7 - 12 p.m.

Two 165X15 studded Pirelli radial snow tires. Great shape. $120 new, $50. 665-4183.

Frye Boots: Men's 8 & one-half, light brown, $35. Call Deb. 546-9249 on weekends.

Stratocaster, ex. cond. Superb action. 586-2839 eve.

1973 Honda 350, 3,000 mil. Perfect cond. Call 549-6864.

1969 MGB, AM-FM stereo, Abarth, good condition. Give a call anytime 323-6213.

Cherrywood Hutch, new, $400. 256-8833.

Octagon H20 bed, furred frame and all accessories, near new. $300. 256-8833.

Shortwave radio Realistic DX 150. Is in good shape, is wired to add a Q multiplier. Best offer takes it. Call 6-5443.

RMI Acordian, 120 base, new $600, ask $100. Kodak M 50 Proj $25. Heath Hi Band police radio $40. 546-9752.

Heath AR-19 60W receiver with KLH-32 speakers. Perfect for dorm. $200. 546-9752.

10 speed bike, Huffy frame, Shimano deraileurs, new brakes, levers, shifters, etc. Asking $60.00. Call Jack 546-5234.

Fender Super Amp 4 10's reverb vib fuzz and wah $200. Craig. 665-3438.

A78 studded snow tires $30. Call 586-2292 after six.

Records of all kinds at reasonable prices. Can usually get any LP in print within a week. The New Record Shop, 197 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-5394.

Stereo 8-trac tapes, $2.99 — 100 percent replace or $ back guarantee — over 1000 tapes available at Hadley Amoco, Rt. 9, across from Hardees.

Snow tires, studded w-wheels, 600X12, Austin America, $35 complete. 256-8098.

Banjo for sale. Vega 5 str. w case. Exc. cond. Value $175, sell for $100 or B.O. Call Mike 5-2463 or 402 Crabtree.

AUTO FOR SALE

68 Chevy Impala, $400. Call 584-7912.

1967 Olds station wagon, 54,000 miles, new tires, $850. 256-8687.

1973 Datsun 1200, red, $2,295, red, snow tires, mint cond. 545-2412, ask for Rich in 118.

1967 V4 Saab, excel. condition, rebuilt carb., new shocks, good rubber with two snows door needs welding, other then that, smooth car, $500. Call Lennie, Greenfield, 773-8838. Check it out!

1967 Pontiac Catalina, $600. Call 665-3685 after 6 p.m.

1972 Jeep CJ5, 6 cyl., 11 tires, 20 mpg., 30,000 miles. Exc. Cond. Asking $2,950. 6-9443.

'68 Charger. Priced to sell. $650. Good cond. Call 546-8869.

1965 Black MGB, rebuilt engine, new clutch, plate & disc, wires and radials. Must sacrifice. Call 584-2285.

'65 Ply., $250. Great car. Cheap! 253-7241.

584-2285.

'67 Cougar, full power, air cond., new muffler, standard, 3 spd. $650. 253-7241.

1969 Austin America. 68,000 miles. Radials, auto. trans., Fall sticker. Great gas mileage. Must sell. $650. B.O. 323-4533.

VW St. Wgn. '71. New engine. Jim. 367-9375.

Olds, 1964, Dynamic 88, good condition. $275. Flexible. 545-0846 days or 549-0881.

'73 Datsun 1200. First owner can't make payments, 35 mpg. asking $2200, but will take $1999. Call 549-0363 after 3. Ask for Kevin.

'69 R. Runner, 383, A.T., P.S. Must sell. 586-3919 or 5-3410. Ask for Jim.

1969 BMW 2002, new Mich Konis, many new parts. $1400. Call after 6 p.m. 549-0050.

'62 Chev. 6, runs well. $150. 253-7241.

'65 Ply. $250. Great car. Cheap! 253-7241.

'66 Chevrolet, 6 cyl., automatic, great buy, economical to run. $395. 253-7241.

1967 Ford Van, no eng. Good for parts. $50. Call Quent. 549-6519.

1965 Mustang — 6 cyl., 3 spd. New brakes, shocks, clutch, batt. Rebuilt trans. $500. 20 mpg. Call 542-3405.

1968 Peugeot station wagon, runs well, good tires, $500. 549-0405. Early morning or late evening.

1960 TR3-TR4 engine. Good shape, many xtras, but needs radiator. $500. 665-4183.

62 VW, exc. except for muffler. $200 firm. Call 546-7467. Rebuilt 67 engine.

'66 Volvo 122S, auto., 86,000 mi. Some rust, good condition. $550 or best offer. 6-9504.

1971 Toyota Corona, 45,000 miles. $1200 or best offer. See at 165 Colonial Village, evenings, 5-7 p.m.

1971 Toyota, 30 mpg, like new. 625-2953.

Van 1966 Chev. Eng. gd. $600. B.O. 6-6520.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 VW Bus, new engine, new trans., runs excel. Velvet green, no dents, shag rug, propane heater, fully insulated. $700.00 or B.O. 546-9183.

'72 GMC Rally Stx Van, V8, std., p.s., p.b. 27,000 mi. $2800. 584-7961.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'66 Triumph Bonneville. Rebuilt engine. Must sell. Call 549-3831.

FOR RENT

Apartment to share. Couple wanted to share 1st floor of large N'hampton house with same, reasonable rent plus utilities. Pets OK. Call Howie or Corinne 584-1598. Nights.

Town house apt., two bedroom, one and one half baths, wall to wall carpeting, all utilities, air cond., dishwasher, 20 min. to campus. Sublet option to renew. Call collect, 617 844 9837 after 5 p.m. Rent $250 per month.

Student female. For 2. Attic rms nr Smith. Reasonable. No pets. 584-2884.

For Rent 7 room apt. in country. $150 plus util. 20 mi. from UMass. Avail. 11-1. Call 1-628-3287 or 1-628-3273. No fri.-stv.

1 bdrm. apt., avail. Nov. 1st. On UMass busline. $155 inc. all utilities. Call 256-8153.

Roommate wanted to share old Riverside country hse in Conway. 20 min. away. Beautiful country site. 369-8361 - 4026.

Partner needed for N. Leverett House - beautiful spot. No pets. Call 367-9945.

WANTED TO RENT

Would like to rent Tepee for 1 mo. Gordon Helman, Box 504, Hampshire College.

TO SUBLET

One bedroom, furnished cottage near UMass to sublet Dec. 20 - June 1. $125 per mo. Debbie 253-5462. Evenings.

Cliffside 1 bedroom, dishwsh, pool, tennis. On bus route. $160 per mo. 665-2667 after 5:30.

2 bd. Towwehouse, 1 and one half baths, w-w, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioned, etc. Rent & Sec. dep. Negotiable. Avail. Nov. 1. Ellisa 549-1064.

ROOMMATE WANTED

For 2 bedrm. Puffton Apt. $110 per mo. plus elec. Andy. 546-4223.

F. to share bedroom. $60 per mo. Brandywine Apts. 549-0204. Available immed.

Share house, own room, Amherst Center $75 - includes utilities. 253-5303.

Share house, 3.5 mi. to campus. Own room. $81.25 with utilities. 586-4189 eves.

Couple wanted to share 1st fl of lge. No. Hamp. house with same. Reas. rent — pets OK. Call Howie or Cor 584-1598.

Two males seek 3rd to share 3 br. apt. $115. 256-8098.

2 Bdrm. Puffton Apt. $110 per mo., util. incl., own bath, quiet. Jon Post. 549-6162.

Roommate wanted to share lovely furnished hse in Conway — 20 min. from Amherst. Call Judith 369-4024, 369-8361. Wash-dry.

Brittany Manor — Mike. Btwn 1 - 6 p.m. 253-5032.

F roommate wanted for warm, friendly apart. Call 256-8834. Sharon, Andy, Stan.

Design Major seeking other Design majors(s), M or F, to live with off campus next semester. Call Stew 6-5627.

Apt. to share in B'town. Need 2 people. Call 323-4893 evenings till 11:30.

F to share 2 br. apt. in Sunderland on bus line. $100 includes util. 546-5155.

Wanted person to share apt. at Brandywine. Own room, $88 per month, female preferred, util. incl. Call 549-1425 anytime after 2 p.m.

WANTED

Large room for artist. Use of facilities. 256-0517. Cheap.

Wanted 2 - 3 cu. ft. refrig. $50. 6-8289.

Used cross-country skis. 253-5878.

Rock organist wants work. Serious only. (Hammond) 542-3405.

Standard focal length camera lens with Pentax screw mount. 50MM OK camera body not needed. Call Bill if you have one for about $50. 256-8954 anytime.

Wanted by the Law for illegal gambling? Come to Las Vegas Night this Saturday and gamble legally. $1 gives you $1500. Merchandise of all descriptions available for purchase with your winnings in the auction.

WANTED

Jazz singer piano guitar 6-5084.

A poetry book "Uncle Al". Hard as hell to find. I want to copy two poems from it. Call 256-0439. Ask for Ed.

BOB IS BACK to buy your sick or decrepit car. Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast $$$$$$. 253-7241.

Used, reasonably priced refrigerator. Call after 5 at 256-8056.

M wants own rm in apt. or house within walking distance to Belchertown State Sch. Allergic to pets. 546-7166.

Female bass player or exp's guitarist willing to take up bass for working women's band. Call M - F 10 - 4. Claire 253-2576.

GOALIES to skate Thurs. 10 - 11 p.m. Own equipment. Call 5-0056 or 5-2086.

Best motorcycle pref. SM CC, which needs engine job. Price according to condition of engine. Call Tom. 549-0415.

Used, 10 spd. bike, in gd. cond. Pref. Schwinn. Call 6-8979.

HELP WANTED

The position of N. Y. Times campus representative is open. Call 6-7546 after 7.

8 - 10 students, 4 hrs per wk. Tues. and Thurs. 10 - 12. Oct. thru Dec. 15. $2.00 per hr. Easy work on campus. Don Wright 5-3480. Leave name and number.

TRAVEL

Garber Travel offering great travel programs during winter-spring break. For more info call Rich at 256-6090.

RIDE WANTED

To Poughkeepsie, N. Y. (Vassar College), Oct. 25. Will share expenses. Margaret 6-5478.

Ride needed from Holyoke to UMass. Mon. - Fri. Dawn 536-8588.

Ride wanted to Portland, Me. on Fri., Oct. 25. Call Karen, 6-9904, will share $.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to share expenses south, NYC, Phila., Balt., D.C., Rich., Atlanta. Leaving Fri., Oct. 25. Call 253-9764, 6-11 p.m.

PERSONALS

Do you say "Pomme-De-Terre" or "Patate"? *Farog Forum* is for Franco Americans. Free. Find out about it from Denny Matteau care of *Collegian* or Celeste Roberge at Univ. of Maine, Orono. Poems, news, opinion, information.

Joan - Happy Birthday to a great roommate. Sue.

Mopa - Happy 21st! Much love K. C and D.

Enjoy elegant dining in a relaxed atmosphere, with a panoramic view, high atop Sylvan (in McNamara Basement). THE SUBWAY is now open for LUNCH M - F, 11:30 - 1:00. Also for the evening jet set: Mon - Thurs. 5:30 - midnite, Fri. till 1 a.m., Sat and Sun. 12:30 - 1:00 a.m. Come and be pampered!!!

ADM, I can't find oh, the right romantic line but see me once and see the way I feel. It's been a great 1st month. I hope you renew my lease for another 2 weeks. Your Wench.

LMC — On your 21st. Luv, I realize now that no matter what, we'll always be together. Here's to a happy life! Your Big Ginzo.

The person who took the green canvas tennis ball bag from the Boyden Courts, 10-4, please return it to Coach Kosakowski, Rm. 220, Byd.

Susan, So happy to know you're home with those who love you. Wots of Wuf, Betserino.

Hop Brook Commune Rural Farm Gay people. Box 723, Amherst Mass.

FREE RETAIL CATALOG. Pipes, waterpipes, bongs, cigarette papers, rolling machines, super stones, clips, under ground comix, etc. Gabriella's Goodies, Box 434, Hollywood, Ca. 90028.

Enna 8A16PY A9T8I FLB EVOL RII Evol — Rick, Eric, Ricky. Nice 2 L15TLN Luv, Ric.

Jim on the 9th — The party got better Sat. Come to the 5th on Halloween. I'd like to know you.

The DUKE is coming. Nov. 6.

25 Percent off all coats. Nugents, next to Zayre's.

$50 FOR INFO of I.D. of person involved in accident w-red VW, Oct. 5-6, SW, Lot 50. Need I.D. for no-fault insur. 546-8131.

Brothers & Sisters of Satan — Disappointed with last week's turnout. Come again Thurs., 10-24, 12:00. Need 13 for coven. Will discuss Halloween happenings. Disregard disbelievers!

PERSONALS

Jan. How's it hanging? Hats and Horns if you've got a dime.

There will be a meeting of the Student Nurses Org. Oct. 24 at 6:00 p.m. Please attend. Room 413, Morrill.

JML. You are so good to me, so often. Thanx Tal. Wet birds do fly at night.

Please! Whoever took our clothes from the dryer in the 17th floor laundry in Coolidge, return them to Rm. 1602 Coolidge. Immediately!!!

Las Vegas Night! Tomorrow, 7 p.m., 1st floor CC. Craps, roulette, poker, Black Jack, etc. Still only $1 after 12 years. Proceeds go to charity.

Chumley. Get off the rag and have a Happy Birthday. Two-thirds of the 3 Musketeers.

Donna. Happy 18th. DLG.

Denise Happy Birthday, Buddy! Can you handle it or what? The Pub is going to swing this week! Mooses forever and 33 toes! Who else? Me!

ADM, I can't find oh, the right romantic line, but see me once and see the way I feel. It's been a great 1st month. I hope you renew my lease for another 2 weeks. Your Wench.

Happy Birthday, Sharyn. Have a terrific day! Love, Julie. P.S. You're the greatest!

Miguel Gene, Happy 20th to my favorite basement buddy. Much love from your friend in 107.

Todd. The early bird gets the worm. Happy Birthday — B & M.

All residents of the State of Maine who would like to vote absentee ballot in the Nov. 5 election, call Linda today at 6-5448.

A happy and loving tenth. All my love, Tigger. December 27 to ?

Janet. You can always count on us to screw things up. Sigma. Love Jayne and Joanne.

In case I forget when I see you — Happy Birthday Jane Felzani! Love, Loretta.

Karen, Happy 19th Birthday. You're a bargain of a roommate.

Tag and Bake Sale, Montessori School, 740 Main St., Sat., Oct. 26, 10 - 4. Rain or Shine.

Trish, T.K., Humpty, Arm, Karen & Ellen. Welcome to the Zoo. You're in for the time of your life. Smiles.

Wanna Score? The Subway (McNamara Basement, Sylvan) is sponsoring a Homecoming Special. Bring your ticket stub into the Subway Saturday for a Roast Beef grinder for only 89 c (reg. $1.10). If you can't buy it for less, than we won't sell it. (Right Ruby and Choo-Choo?).

MFR. You're the pumpkin of my pie. Catch you at the next sunset. Your Spacerider.

J.B. To the best in the world. Happy 1st. It was great and always will be. Love you. J.L.

Case. Happy 5th. I love you madly. Let's go for 6. Luv Ya, Stick.

Boney, Joney and Susan Jay — Hope you have a fabulous, fun, super, wild, great, terrific and enjoyable B-day. The 20-yr. old cow.

Lar. Happy 4th. Love you more. Pam.

Boney. Happy Birthday — Finzo.

INSTRUCTION

Classical guitar lessons. Conservatory background. Kevin Collins. 253-7976.

Bartending course — beginning Oct. 29 - 31 in the Commonwealth Room (Student Union) 7 - 10 p.m. $15.00. Register 1st day of class. Students must be 18.

SERVICES

Campus Clubs and Organizations, Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

Future CPA's. Learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call Collect Boston 617-536-1440.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob is back to fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

Passport Photos — 24 hour service. Call Joe at 549-6598 nights.

Cheap thrills!! Graphics for your clothing. 264 No. Pleasant St. You pick em, we stick em.

SERVICES

Accounting and Finance Majors. Let us help you. Plan ahead to become a CPA — The Becker CPA Review Course. Boston 617-536-1440. Our successful students represent one fourth of USA.

VALLEY K-9. Finest training in obed. personal protection and K-9. In residence training available. Call Marc 549-1342.

HI-FI Audio repair, 2 day service, work guaranteed. At Tech Hi-Fi. Call 549-2610.

LOST

Lost Raincoat. Women's tan belted style. Zipper inside, but no liner. Reward. Contact Barb Melrose at 546-2403 or 253-7098.

Yr. old white male cat. Rt. 9 in Belchertown (towards Quabbin). Spot on head, 2 different color eyes. Any info appreciated. 323-4581.

Grey and orange kitten, 4 mos. Near Riverglade 253-5019.

Turquoise necklace in Amherst or at UMass. Sentimental value. Please have the heart to return. Reward. 628-3872.

Reading glasses in brown case. Reward. 549-0360.

FREE

Friendly playful kitten, 9 weeks old. Male. For more info. call Ron 253-5988.

ENTERTAINMENT

Get your party rockin! Call Steve, Rich and Cheryl at 6-9615 or 6-9626 for DJ's with style. Super cheap.

Local band, "Seagull", looking for male singer. Must be into Stevie Wonder, Marvin Gaye, etc. Call Art 584-4294.

Don't let the bands roll you for yer money. Let Bob the D.J. rock you for much less. For non-stop boogie, call Bob the D.J. Best time to call - M., T., W. - 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. I will def. be avail. 536-8075.

See Vincent Price in "The Last Man on Earth" — Also Bugs Bunny, Road Runner and Pink Panther — only 75 cents, Friday, Oct. 25 in Mahar at 7, 9:30 and 12. Come get spooked!

Homecoming's largest, most popular event, Las Vegas Night, Tomorrow, 7 p.m. on the first floor of the Campus Center.

Las Vegas Night is coming to UMass this Saturday, Oct. 26. Come down to the 1st floor, CC for Craps, Roulette, Poker, Birdcage, Black Jack and other games of chance. $1 admission gives you $1500 to play with. Proceeds go to charity.

The Four Nite Celebrity Series presents The Progressors. The progressive sounds at the Hatch.

Goldie Hawn in Butterflies Are Free. Friday 7:30 and 10. CCA.

Double treat at The Hatch, tonite. Creative Source & Progressors & Progressive Sounds.

The TOC proudly presents — Time Being, Thurs. thru Sat. Stop by.

Now available. Dave the D.J. Any party anytime. The very best in music and now the very best in sound. All hits, all requests. Dance contests. Call now to place your date. 546-9715. Don't mess with amateurs. Request The Best.

Chris Burke and his New Orleans Music — GOOD TIMES ONLY — At the Bluewall, Wed. - Sat.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewell Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty. Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere. Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

MISCELLANEOUS

Information was leaked out from a reliable source concerning the Personnel Seminar Corp. It seems that the corp. has approved the requested Personnel Dept. budget. This is a plus for our entire community. Congrats — Pers. Dept.

Friendly black cat needs home. Owner moving. Great companion — house trained. Good mouser. 253-9459.

PASSPORT PHOTOS
Passport photos. 24 hour service, reasonable rates. Call Joe Stoddard. 549-6598 nights.

Auto Workshop Reopens

Do it yourself. Repair your own car. We supply the tools and advice. Lower level CC Garage. Open Mon. — Fri 3-10 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 10-10. Parts at discount.

notices

cont. from p. 13

UCF EXEC

The United Christian Foundation Executive Committee will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in 316 Hampshire House.

UMASS EQUESTRIAN DRILL

Drill team, open tryouts for team on Monday at 3:00 p.m. at Tilson Farm (rain date: Oct. 29 at 4:00). All High Intermediate and Advanced Riders invited.

WOMEN STUDENTS

Are you interested in Women's Studies? Women's Issues? The Women's Studies Program has started weekly support meetings, where we can meet one another. Come to C.C. 101 Today from noon - 2:00 p.m.

WORK STUDY

Students who have been cleared for Work Study and who have typing and-or keypunch skills, see Dot O'Connor in RSO or call 5-2351.

ZOOLOGY CARNIVAL

The second annual Zoology Carnival will be today from 9-5 in Morrill Science Center, rms 327, 336, 338, 355 and adjoining rooms. Refreshments will be served. Plan on dropping by for a few minutes or all day!

LOST

my red Ali McGraw hat in the Bluewall Friday night. Please return to Kathy Sheehan 546-1178 or to *The Collegian* office. Please.

1 pair of gold wire rim glasses in a plastic brown case. If found, please return to FRED WEISS c-o *Collegian*. Reward!

FOUND

Dorm key. At Athletic Fields, 10-24. Pick up at C.C. lost and found.

New Armenian student club meets tonight

This fall, the Armenian students at UMass are getting together to form a new club for cultural and social activities. At the moment there is no organized Armenian society, despite the large number of students of Armenian descent at the University and the growing interest in the culture and civilization of Armenians.

This club will provide an opportunity for interested people to learn more about Armenian culture and civilization. There will be various professors and guest lecturers who will be invited to give lectures about the various aspects of Armenian language, literature, history, music and culture in general. In addition to the educational value of this club, various dances, parties, dinner and other events will be planned which will provide a chance for people to meet and get to know one another.

Professor Vartan Artinian, chairman of the Near Eastern Studies Department, has consented to be the advisor for this group.

The first meeting of this new Armenian Club will be tonight at 7 in the *Hampden Resource Center* at Southwest. All interested people are invited to attend and contribute ideas. Coffee and pakhlava (Armenian pastry) will be served. For more information, contact Carole Azadian at 546-7273.

THE COLLEGE BARTENDERS, INC.

will present a course in Bartending at the University of Mass.

WHEN: Beginning Oct. 29-31

WHERE: Commonwealth Room (Student Union Building)

WHAT TIME: 7-10 p.m.

HOW MUCH: $15.00

REGISTER: 1st day of class — students must be 18 years of age

ACROSS
- 1 Wet
- 5 Crowd
- 9 English village
- 14 And elsewhere: 2 words
- 15 Half: Prefix
- 16 Ballet step
- 17 Of heat
- 19 Teaches privately: Informal
- 20 Small ovoid fruit
- 21 Female animal
- 23 Portable shelter
- 24 Didn't follow suit
- 27 Hodgepodge
- 29 Fruit
- 31 Canada's Mr. Trudeau
- 35 Revolutionist --- Guevara
- 37 Resided
- 39 Something special
- 40 Agustin ----: "Granada" composer
- 42 Cryptographic device
- 44 ---- egg
- 45 Turn away
- 47 Of an armed force
- 49 Female person
- 50 Character
- 52 Most pleasant
- 54 Was in debt
- 56 Leguminous plants
- 59 Group of families
- 62 --- up: Add
- 64 Mr. Runyon
- 65 Confine
- 67 Protracted look: 2 words
- 70 Protestant sect
- 71 Woody plant
- 72 Heating apparatus
- 73 Lifeless-looking
- 74 Carbon dispersion
- 75 Lifeless

DOWN
- 1 Mode of furnishing
- 2 "- ---- of Two Cities"
- 3 Goldbricker
- 4 Sandpiper's relative
- 5 Ho --- Minh Trail
- 6 Referee: Abbr.
- 7 Among
- 8 Hebrew prophet
- 9 Play division
- 10 -------- Cross
- 11 Clever
- 12 Accessible to all
- 13 Trial run
- 18 Royal
- 22 Chart
- 25 Extended poem
- 26 Where Exeter is
- 28 Pose
- 30 French town
- 32 Calculate again
- 33 Reckless
- 34 Diminutive suffix
- 35 Show appreciation
- 36 Cheat
- 38 Satan
- 41 Firebug
- 43 Speed competition
- 46 Draw behind
- 48 Makes loans
- 51 After all deductions
- 53 Declared
- 55 Fools
- 57 Blackmore heroine
- 58 Slammin' Sam -----
- 59 Explosive sound
- 60 City of Ohio
- 61 French friends
- 63 Spanish bull
- 66 Poetic pronoun
- 68 Recent type: Prefix
- 69 Gain

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

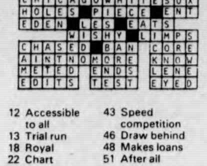

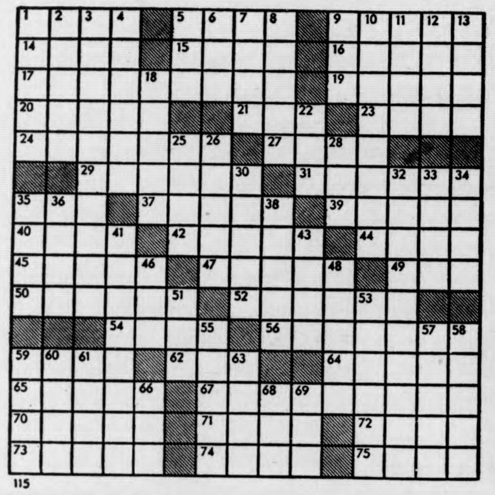

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

THURSDAY, October 24 — Born today, you have been gifted with the rare ability to see yourself as others see you. This in combination with your innate sense of humor is enough to keep you from taking either yourself or life itself too seriously. You are ambitious — but you refuse to be overwhelmed should your ambitions be disappointed in any way. You are well aware of the approach of another day and you are quite willing to bide your time until the right moment comes to try again. Should the moment never come, you will be sad — but not disheartened.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You may well be asked to work harder and longer than usual today. Do so with a will—or risk losing out on unexpected advantages.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Another may ask you to take on his responsibilities. Unless you wish to be saddled with them for a very long time, refuse to do so.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You can hardly afford the luxury of working for nothing. At the same time, a bit of charity might be in order at this point. Try it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Fb. 18) — Know your own mind when it comes to choosing activities for the day. Don't be talked into a change of goal without a change of heart.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — It will not be possible for you to have precisely what you want precisely when you want it. Do yourself a favor; bide your time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Put no price on friendship. Unless you can do another a favor willingly and with no expectation of reward, you might do better not to bother.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — This is a day for doing almost precisely what you please. At least one of your dreams should come true before the light fades.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Money is not a suitable measure of another's worth, nor of your own. Remember this when you go about the business of choosing a new partner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — A day which should bring you the kind of results you've been wishing for—reassurance concerning your own intelligence and attractiveness.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Reject any policy which, if followed, would cause you to act in ways that go against the grain. Conscience is your best guide at the moment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) — A day with a very high success potential. Don't disappoint another by failing to appear in the right place and at the right time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Another's criticism of your work must not be taken to indicate that you are unloved or unwanted. Look at life more realistically!

Kampus Kapers **By Kris Jackson**

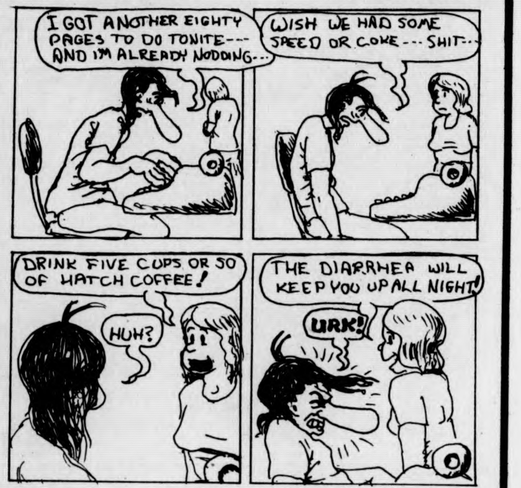
I GOT ANOTHER EIGHTY PAGES TO DO TONITE--- AND I'M ALREADY NODDING...
WISH WE HAD SOME SPEED OR COKE --- SHIT--
DRINK FIVE CUPS OR SO OF HATCH COFFEE!
HUH?
THE DIARRHEA WILL KEEP YOU UP ALL NIGHT!
URK!

dizzy and paul- **By Jim Carson**

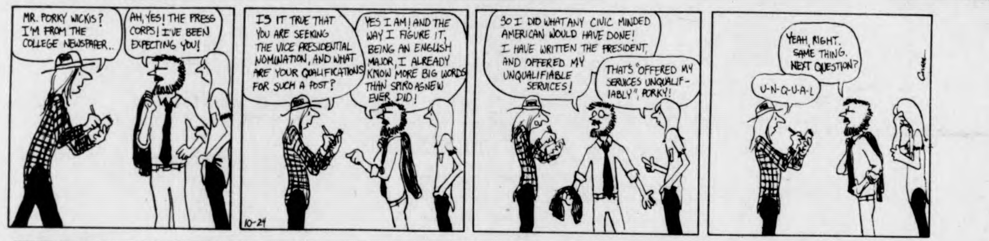
MR. PORKY WICKIS? I'M FROM THE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER..
AH, YES! THE PRESS CORPS! I'VE BEEN EXPECTING YOU!
IS IT TRUE THAT YOU ARE SEEKING THE VICE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION, AND WHAT ARE YOUR QUALIFICATIONS FOR SUCH A POST?
YES I AM! AND THE WAY I FIGURE IT, BEING AN ENGLISH MAJOR, I ALREADY KNOW MORE BIG WORDS THAN SPIRO AGNEW EVER DID!
10-24
SO I DID WHAT ANY CIVIC MINDED AMERICAN WOULD HAVE DONE! I HAVE WRITTEN THE PRESIDENT, AND OFFERED MY UNQUALIFIABLE SERVICES!
THAT'S "OFFERED MY SERVICES UNQUALIFIABLY", PORKY!
U-N-Q-U-A-L
YEAH, RIGHT. SAME THING. NEXT QUESTION?
Carson

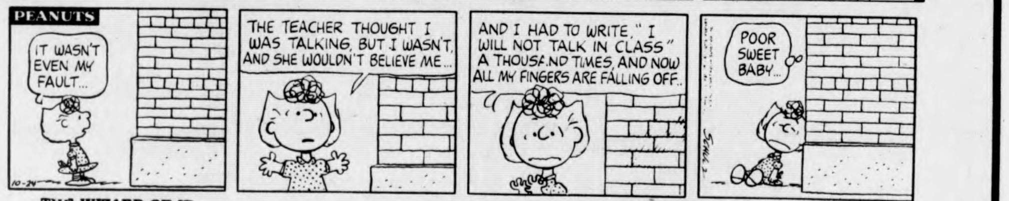
PEANUTS
IT WASN'T EVEN MY FAULT...
10-24
THE TEACHER THOUGHT I WAS TALKING, BUT I WASN'T, AND SHE WOULDN'T BELIEVE ME...
AND I HAD TO WRITE, "I WILL NOT TALK IN CLASS" A THOUSAND TIMES, AND NOW ALL MY FINGERS ARE FALLING OFF..
POOR SWEET BABY...
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

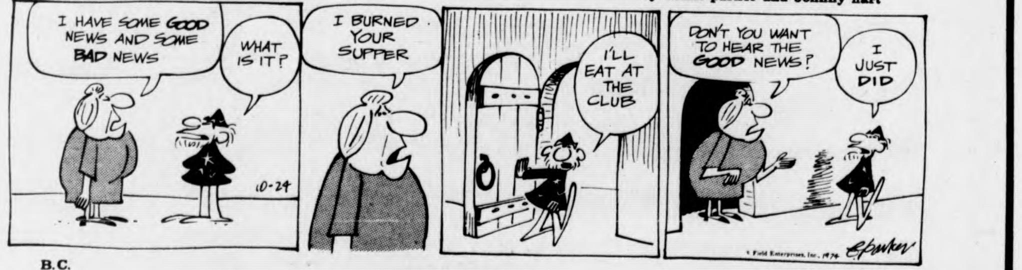
I HAVE SOME GOOD NEWS AND SOME BAD NEWS
WHAT IS IT?
10-24
I BURNED YOUR SUPPER
I'LL EAT AT THE CLUB
DON'T YOU WANT TO HEAR THE GOOD NEWS?
I JUST DID
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974
parker

B.C. by johnny hart

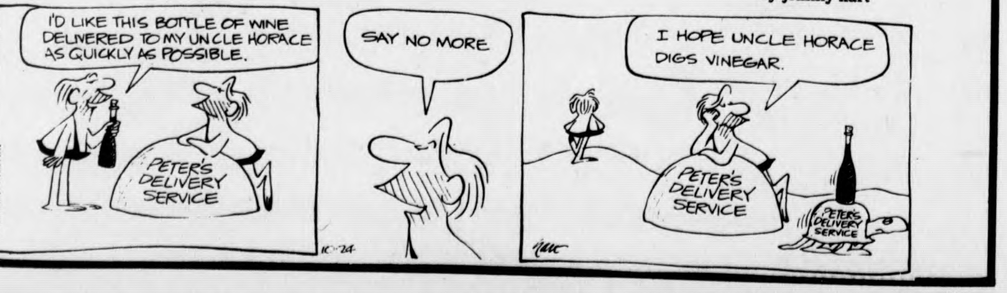
I'D LIKE THIS BOTTLE OF WINE DELIVERED TO MY UNCLE HORACE AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE.
PETER'S DELIVERY SERVICE
SAY NO MORE
10-24
I HOPE UNCLE HORACE DIGS VINEGAR.
PETER'S DELIVERY SERVICE
PETER'S DELIVERY SERVICE
hart

Aquanauts warm up for New Englands

By SPORTS STAFF

It's been a busy week for the UMass Water-polo teams. After qualifying for the New England Championships the men's squad set out on a week of warm up games that upped their record to an impressive 13-3. Coach Bill McCafferty thinks the team is playing better now than it ever has and is drilling them hard in preparation for this weekend's tournament.

Warm up games began last Wednesday night in the Boyden pool where the men made short work of Amherst College and Mt. Hermon Academy, a newcomer to the polo ranks. Then on Thursday it was off to the city for the men and women to tangle with Northeastern.

The women, not playing their usual heads up game, came out on Northeastern is a Division I team. There, water-polo is a varsity sport. UMass is a division II team since they play the sport as a club only. UMass had never beaten Northeastern but they managed to come up with a well earned 14-12 overtime victory.

On Friday, the women were back to their winning ways with their second straight one point win over Wellesley, beating their rivals 7-6.

If you were up early on Saturday you might have caught the men's team taking off to Rensselear for a tournament with Queens, RPI, and Cobbleskill, respectively. They unfortunately yielded to a better team in the first game but responded by blowing RPI out of their own pool followed by Cobbleskill in the finale.

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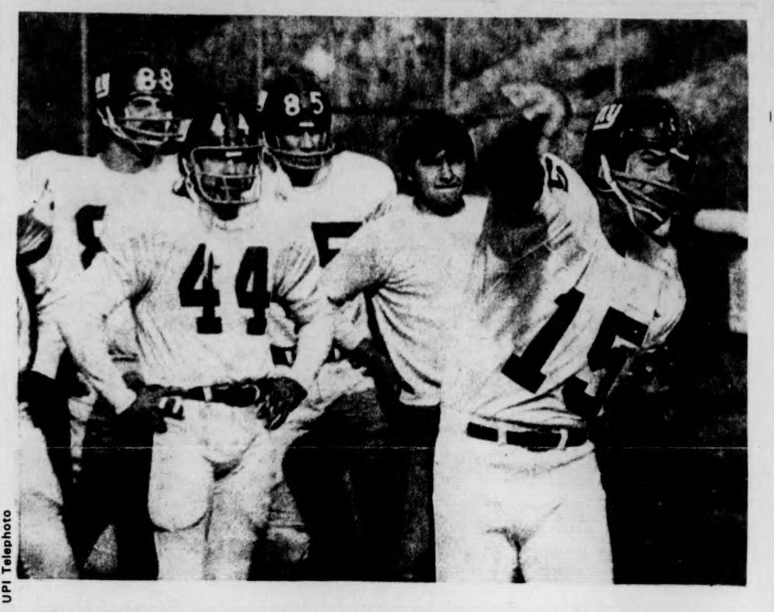

UPI Telephoto

CRAIG MORTON FOLLOWS THROUGH as enthralled N.Y. Giant audience, including Don Clune (88), Doug Kotar (44), Don Herrman (85) and Water Boy watch spellbound. Morton came to the team in a trade consumed Monday, as Stormin' Norman Snead was sent packing to San Francisco.

Amherst College to host UMass women's cross-country meet

By SPORTS STAFF

Why would Amherst College, an all male school host a women's cross-country meet? UMass teeming with 13,000 women has never considered the idea. Charlotte Lettis of UMass who was later to win the meet held Saturday on the fields and woods of Amherst College wondered about that same question. She wondered, "Is it a joke?" Why should this bastion non-coed education reach out and offer an invitational cross-country meet for women when they won't take women as students? Things were much different for Charlotte and other women runners several years ago when they were threatened and thrown out of open meets at Amherst.

As it turned out, and it turned out well, the innovators are Amherst men and cross-country runners who are sincere and direct. They conducted an orderly and serious athletic contest for women. Things have changed.

Twenty women responded to the invitations sent to Smith, Mt. Holyoke and the Sugarloaf Mt. A.C. which has been promoting women's running in the area for the past 3 years and is the active R.S.O. representative of women runners at UMass. Charlotte won the 3 mile race easily with UMass grad Merry Cushing second, Alda Cossi third.

The way they finished is important but not the real story here. You see it wasn't always this way. As Charlotte coasted to an easy finish amid the congratulations of the Amherst cross-country team and coach, she must have remembered the time a different coach banned her from competing in an open mile race because she was a woman.

WMUA

The Minutemen face the Huskies of UConn in a Yankee Conference showdown on Homecoming day in Amherst. The YanCon beanpot is at stake so hear all the exciting action of NCAA football with Russ Small and Larry Convoy on the voice of the Minutemen, WMUA 91.1 FM.

J V gridders blitz Cadets

By DAVE OSTRANDER
Sports Staff

Travelling to West Point, set in the beautiful area of the Hudson River valley, is an experience in itself. Returning with a victory makes it even better.

So this is exactly what the junior varsity football team did Friday afternoon, in a game which had been scheduled only two days earlier. The final score read Minutemen 28, Cadets 21, but the score only gave an indication that the game was a lot closer than it really was.

Overall, UMass had a total rushing yardage of over 400 yards, a "conservative" estimate at that. Finding the ground game wide open, the pass was used only twelve times.

"We just outspirited them" as Coach Bill Maxwell put it.

The Minutemen started quick, with fullback Steve Jacobs, who ran for over 200 yards in the game, scoring in the opening minutes from twelve yards out.

They didn't let up there either. Steve Cirella, a fullback, carried over for one score, and later in the first half, running back Bob Zawada snared a 20 yard pass from qb Joe Harrington, who split duties with John Czerapowicz.

The game was set out of reach for West Point by then, but they added two touchdowns late in the game to make it look close.

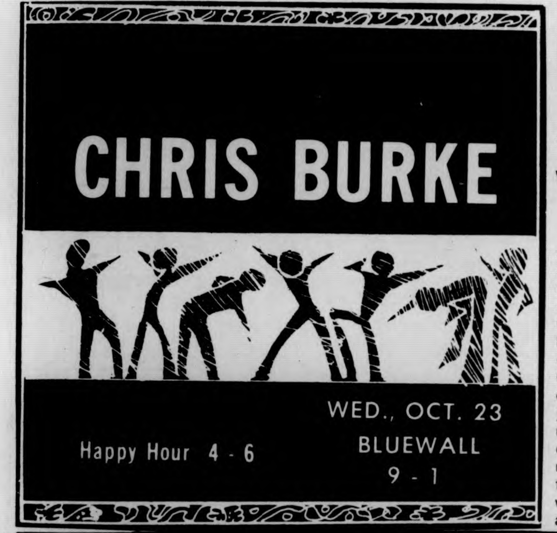

CHRIS BURKE
Happy Hour 4 - 6
WED., OCT. 23
BLUEWALL
9 - 1

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plus
PROGRESSORS
&
the PROGRESSIVE SOUNDS

IN CONCERT
THURS., OCT. 24
9 - 1

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Booters hunt Tufts Jumbos

by BEN CASWELL
Sports Staff

The UMass Soccer Minutemen travel to Medford today to take the Jumbos of Tufts University in a tough (no pun) non-conference battle.

Last year when these two teams met what transpired was what Coach Al Rufe termed "one of the best UMass games of the year, certainly one of our closest."

In that game, played at UMass, the Minutemen eked out a slim 1-0 victory in a low scoring, tight checking contest.

Coach Rufe also said that, "There are three things that we must worry about against this team. First of all we've got to realize that they are a good, solid squad with a fine 6-2 record to show for it. Secondly, we have to take into consideration the size of the Tufts playing field because it is a much smaller one than the fields we are used to playing on. This will hurt our short passing game by bunching up the play more than usual. It also promotes a kick and run type of game that is not our style of play. Thirdly, we have to avoid completely looking past this game and to our big Yankee Conference game on Saturday versus UConn."

Tufts is coming off a big 1-0 victory over Weslyan at Weslyan earlier this week. The Minutemen are also coming off a victory a week ago at Rhode Island where they just edged out the Rams 2-1 in the closing minutes of play. The team did not play well in that game but still managed to come out victorious because the breaks were really on their side.

High-scoring UMass forward Tom Coburn is a doubtful starter for this game. He will dress for the contest but Coach Rufe said he hopes that he will not have to use Coburn much so that he can rest him for the UConn game and not risk any further injury. Tom bruised his left knee in a hard collision with the Rhode Island goaltender near the end of last Friday's victory.

Senior co-captain Carl Vercollone will be starting in goal once again after looking impressive in his first start of the season against Rhode Island. The Rams kept the pressure on quite often in the game but only scored once largely due to the efforts of Vercollone and his fine fullback corps.

QUICK SHOTS--You'll find them elsewhere today.

umass photo center

Team scoring leader Tom Coburn moves the ball downfield with two Boston University defenders and UMass fullback Dean Lungu in pursuit. The Minutemen may be without the services of Coburn today against Tufts but it is expected he will be ready to play against UConn on Saturday. That game will put the Yankee Conference title on the line when the Huskies and the Minutemen go at it at 11 a.m.

Linebacker
57 - Kiernan

By BILL EDELSTEIN
Sports Staff

Dennis Kiernan, is the 210 pound, six foot-two inch, all Yankee Conference, left-side linebacker in the Minutemen's 3-4 defense. *The Collegian* had the opportunity of interviewing the Massachusetts co-captain, and this is the way he looks at such events at the UConn game, Homecoming, and the season thus far.

Collegian: Do you have any added responsibilities now that co-captain, Ed McAleney, is out of action?

Kiernan: Ed is still with the team even if he's not on the field. Besides, being a captain isn't much of a responsibility; the guys here know what they have to do — they can take care of themselves. Sure, I *like* being a captain; you can talk to the officials and lead the team out onto the field. I like being part of the game.

Collegian: Will the big crowd at Alumni Stadium make any difference in the UConn match?

Kiernan: It doesn't mean that much when you're on the field, but standing on the sidelines and seeing all those people in the stands, I think to myself, "We have to win this ballgame."

Collegian: What do you think of the offense's inability to score when close to the goal-line?

Kiernan: If the offense can eat up about nine minutes of the clock, then even if they have to give the ball up on the ten yard line, they've given the defense a rest and our opponents bad field position.

Collegian: How would you rate the season thus far?

Kiernan: I think the team has done a good job. This is the best defensive outfit I've been associated with. We give up a lot of yardage, but not many points; last year we gave up a lot of yardage *and* a lot of points.

Collegian: What about UConn?

Kiernan: This is the biggest game of my career — bigger than either the Boston College game or the Boardwalk Bowl. You reach inside for a little something extra in a game like this. This is my senior year; the end of the line. I never knew how much the Beanpot meant until we lost it last year...and now we have the chance to get it back from the same people who took it away from us.

Collegian: What was the best moment of your career in a UMass uniform?

Kiernan: That's a tough one...I'd say my best moment was just being a part of the team that beat Boston College, but all that could change if we beat Connecticut this week....

Rally falls short as C's nipped, 108-107

BOSTON [UPI] - The Cleveland Cavaliers, led by Austin Carr's 28 points, dominated the Boston Celtics in the first half Wednesday night then held off a furious last-minute Celtic charge for a 108-107 win.

The Cavaliers, leading 108-103 with two minutes remaining, saw their lead shrink on a three-point play by Don Chaney and two free throws by Jo Jo White, but took their first victory of the year when a last-second, 30-foot jumper by John Havlicek hit the back rim and fell off. The Celtics had gotten the ball back with six seconds left when Havlicek stole it from Cleveland's Bob Smith.

It was the first win against three losses for the Cavs and only their sixth in 24 tries against the defending NBA champion Celtics since Cleveland entered the NBA in 1970.

Cleveland saw its 54-41 halftime margin evaporate to 66-65 with three minutes remaining in the third quarter, before baskets by Dwight Davis, Jim Cleamons and two by Carr gave it a 77-71 lead at the end of the third quarter.

From there, Carr, a former Notre Dame star, took over, scoring nine straight points as Cleveland built its lead back to double figures before the final Celtic onslaught.

Bobbie Smith, who finished with 19 points, was the whole show for Cleveland in the first half.

Bruins tie Pens, 5-5

PITTSBURGH [UPI] - Carol Vadnais chipped in Bobby Schmautz' shot with 32 seconds left and the Boston goaltender off the ice to give the Bruins a 5-5 tie with the Pittsburgh Penguins Wednesday night in a National Hockey League game.

Boston's Bobby Orr scored his first goals of the season and started the play that scored the fourth goal.

The Penguins seemed to have the game in hand when Ron Stackhouse and Bob Kelly scored goals within 14 seconds to break a 3-3 tie midway through the third period.

Williams to A's

CHICAGO [UPI] - The Chicago Cubs Wednesday night traded Billy Williams, their home run slugging leftfielder for the last 14 years, to the Oakland A's in exchange for two relief pitchers and second baseman Manny Trillo.

It was the second major deal in 24 hours for the world champion A's. Earlier Wednesday, they sent outfielder Dan Ford and pitcher Dennis Myers to the Minnesota Twins for first baseman Pat Bourque, a member of the A's at the start of last season.

In addition to Trillo, 23, the Cubs got relief pitchers Darold Knowles, 23, a left-hander, and Bob Locker, a right hander who spent 1972 with Chicago.

Ben Caswell

Quick shots

This Saturday's Soccer contest between our Minutemen and the University of Connecticut is for all or most of the beans in that famed Beanpot.

Dare I say this one at 11 a.m. will be bigger than the happenings over at Alumni Stadium later on in the day?

Regardless it is a "big one" as they say.

Who knows that the UConn soccer squad is rated 10th in the nation in major college standings?

If the stadium will have its audience doubled over the turn-outs of previous weeks (which it should) then the lower fields at Boyden should have their audience do the same when the whistle starts play of what will be the biggest soccer game to hit this campus in sometime.

Who knows that our own soccer Minutemen are rated 4th in the major college standings in New England?

Bad guys UConn are rated 2nd in these standings.

Quote notes — Senior co-cap. Carl "Vercy" Vercollone: "It was very frustrating watching the team play and not being able to contribute. But I was very glad that they were winning and it was very good to get back. I feel as if I'm ready."

Vercy sure seemed ready as he played tight goal against URI last week. He gets the call against Tufts today in what could prove to be a very interesting prelude to the UConn match on Saturday.

Tufts has been very "tough" the past three years with UMass having a 1-2 record against them.

The Soccer squad's record is a strong 6-1. The one loss coming at the hands (feet?) of a fine Keene State club that incidentally the Minutemen are now rated ahead of in New England.

"The Yankee Conference title is our first goal," Coach Al Rufe said earlier in the year.

Goal number one will be pursued in its entirety this weekend.

Quote note — Other co-cap. Jimmy Vollinger: "We've been fortunate that the breaks have been with us most of the year. With a lot of very different ball-players it is hard to work as a unit but we are doing as well as can be expected."

Jimmy has been doing as well as expected as he has led a halfback group that has started to come together well.

Everyone will have to be "together well" for all of the games for the rest of the season as none of them are pushover teams.

I repeat none, starting with today against the Jumbos of tiny T.U.

Soccer is a game of breaks. Stats do not tell the story. What wisdom?

Who said that anyway?

Because they are playing on a smaller field today at Tufts does that mean that the team that wins will get a smaller victory?

No, no, the team that loses gets a smaller loss.

Who said THAT anyway?

Quote note — Junior sweeper fullback "Danny O." Ouellette: "The 4th in New England rating has really got us psyched. Now we've got to prove ourselves. We've got to go into our games relaxes and just play our type of soccer. The only way we'll blow it is if we beat ourselves."

Danny O. hasn't blown it as he has led a very strong contingent of fullbacks that have been the backbone of the Minutemen's play thus far this season.

Can the weather please be nice this weekend?

Who SAID THAT anyway?

See you Saturday. Bring a fork. You may get to eat some of those beans.

Inside: Marilyn comes again — p.2 — Sokol knee deep

Is this man really sick? see p. 13

Events of Note

Contrasts of Sound and Surroundings

Momentary Melting of Stone

In Concert:
Stevie Wonder
Boston Garden
October 19
by Reid Fishman

A dog barked and a siren sounded as a fire truck made its way down the street through the crowds of people pouring out of the catacombs of the Boston Garden. Patrolmen stared as the participants emerged, peaceful but tense, to walk along the harsh streets of crisis. The city that was once known as the haven of democracy, the hub of academia, the Athens of America, was experiencing perhaps its greatest challenge, and it was everpresent in the minds of all as they left the performance.

It might not have been there to begin with. There were many who just went to the concert to see and hear on of the greatest talents in rock music history, and most were waiting for that moment when Stevie Wonder would appear on stage and send those Wonder vibes flying across the hall.

The lights went out as Wonder Love finished their introduction, and a melodic charming voice floated through the applause in the cognizant form of "Bird of Beauty". Stevie was onstage, rocking and singing as he's done since childhood — since the days of "Fingertips" and "Shoo-be-doo-be-doo-be-doo-da-day". But that was all before **Music of My Mind** and **Talking Book**, and more importantly, that was before **Inner Visions**, which broke Stevie Wonder open, to his greatest degree, in the musical minds of the American public.

Stevie continued to live up to himself, a trace of togetherness began to circulate among the balanced aggregation. He finished his fourth song and paused uneasily, before asking his audience to allow him a few silent moments to make his peace. He spoke of the need for recognition of different cultures and understanding of those cultural differences within a society, and he asked for two children, one White and one Black, to stand by him on stage.

Within a few minutes, five children were gathered in a half-circle behind him, and Stevie asked the crowd to applaud his companions. As the chamber quieted, he talked about a song that means a great deal to him. He asked the members of the audience to reach out and hold the hands of those on either side, and he began, "People holding hands?... Have I lived to see the milk and honey land, where hate's a dream and love forever stands, or is this a vision in my mind?..."

During the applause that followed, the announcer of the program walked up to the microphone at the right of the stage. He waited for the noise to lower, and commenced to praise his guest and the importance of the performer's music to the city of Boston.

continued on p. 4

Rock Ornately Unobscured

In Concert:
Bonnie Raitt
Sanderson Theatre
October 18
by Tyla L. Michelove

Friday night was the opening of the Sanderson Theatre as Springfield's answer to the growing need to find an adequate place to hold rock concerts. The hall itself is ancient, complete with all the trimmings found in old buildings. It is ornately designed with columns, gold paint, interesting ceilings, doorways that require a second glance and almost more than the eyes can absorb in one visit. On top of all this, the building has what can only be described as character (the water spots not refinished, the carpet patches that clash with the existing carpet, the broken antique switchboard in the second floor lobby, the massive light in the entrance, and the faded mirrors). At first the contrast of having a modern, jeaned crowd come into a place like this to see a rock concert seems absurd, but once in the hall itself one realizes that the acoustics are great and that there are no bad seats, no obscured views. It has the promise of being one of the best places to see a concert in the area.

According to Freebo, Bonnie Raitt's bass player, the Sanderson is the fifth hall they have opened in this tour alone. Looking at Bonnie as she started "Rainy Day Man", a James Taylor tune, one would believe that opening halls was a tough business. She appeared ghostly pale under blue lights and the song was slow, differing little from her album version. The vocals improved through "Under The Falling Sky" and "Love Me Like A Man", but both guitars, Bonnie and the guitarist from Silverfish (her backup group), were playing the exact same thing. It seemed like a waste. When she got to the Paul Siebel song, she and the band reached a high. The band was tight and both Bonnie and Freebo's vocals were well done. This high lasted through "Kokomo Blues" and Mose Allison's "Everybody's Cryin' Mercy". Everything fell apart for her original from the **Give it Up** album only to get better for the Wilson Pickett tune. Freebo's backup vocals seemed to add tremendously to the song and to Bonnie's performance. Suddenly the other guitar player took off on his own for this one and "Feel the Same". He was worth waiting for.

"Big Lonesome Road" was marked by excellent solos on the parts of the drummer and Freebo (one of the best I've ever heard, fast and smooth).

This concert rode on this high until "Make Me Do..." when Bonnie's voice became a little hoarse (perhaps last year's problems haven't quite cleared up) and the piano player started getting into old boogie cliches that added nothing to the song. Then Bonnie put down her guitar. "Been in Love Too Long" was like a little girl at a party. The usually raucous Springfield audience didn't matter any more, her

continued on p. 4

BELOW the SALT
Volume Two, Issue Seven 24 October 1974
the Collegian knows what, we know why

continued from last week

Marilyn Chambers: A piece of the pie

by Marian Prokop

Q: What kind of men appeal to you? I mean besides Chuck.

MC: Dominant men. Women's Lib, I mean, just doesn't like me at all. You know, really, like I've tried in my life before to be a very independent person and, it doesn't work, for me. And I realize that I can function better being totally dependent upon a man and if I didn't depend on men, the choreographer, the music director, Chuck, they're all men, then I wouldn't be where I am.

Q: Did you happen to see "Sweet Eros"? Do you know the controversy over it?

MC: Was that with two people, and they simulated sex?

Q: What's you're opinion about it?

MC: I think it's ridiculous.

Q: What do you think constitutes obscenity?

MC: Well I don't know because I don't believe in censorship, so I really can't say what's obscene. I think if you're going to do it, you might as well do it. If you're going to be busted, you might as well be busted for the real thing.

Q: Do you think then that your status in pornography may be hurting your singing career?

C.T.: Well, I think it may hinder it a bit but, well, Marilyn has two record contracts, one with United Artists that we're probably going to sign and one with Warner... and then 90 per cent of the criticism Marilyn got in New York was all good... Some called her culmination of Ann Margaret and Juliet Prowse, just needs a little more time to stage the thing, and you know I think that's important, it's pretty hard nowadays, you know, it's so competitive that you know you're bumpin' heads, and Marily doesn't try to pass herself off as a singer or a dancer, but as an entertainer.

Below The Salt photo by Steve Sherman

MC: Yeah, like in Vegas you can really get into some neat things. I was into gymnastics and diving when I was in high school. I competed all through high school, and so like in Vegas we can do neat things like back flips and back hand springs on the stage, and it just makes it a lot more exciting, there are a lot more dancers so that we have a Vegas type show, but I don't know if you've ever seen a show like that. Another thing that I thought interesting, I don't know if you've looked around, but you are a woman yourself, the women in the audience, the reaction I get from them, in the beginning it's usually bleh, like totally turned off, especially when they're with a man, they usually don't like me at all. But then, halfway in the thing, they start smiling, they start getting into it, and they change their attitude. And so, like that makes it all worth it, like when a chick will smile at you, and you can see she digs it.

Q: What kind of background do you have, Chuck?

C.T.: Well, I'm from Florida, I was a commercial pilot for Delta Airlines for five years, then I flew for IBS. My major at the University of Miami was cinematography and I worked with Ivan Tors on the Flipper series, and Gentle Ben series. I started out as a cameraman, then to production manager and lay-out supervisor when I finally left, and on the side I start doing my own X jobs and it was a very lucrative business and it kept growing and I got involved with "Deep Throat", "Deep Throat II". "Inga," a film I did with Joe Solsman was one of the first soft X films to make a million dollars. The management thing just sort of lunged up with Marilyn, you know, the ability, to eject into her what I think the audience wants to see. You know the image today, is what management is all about. You see we want within a year to elevate her name. In Hollywood, a name is gauged by box office draw and you know we had **Newsweek, Playboy,** and **Esquire** all in one month, and then we got **Penthouse** and **Zoo** magazine two European magazines plus the **Sunday London Times**, and then this DiLaurentis film and the records, we figure in 12 months Marilyn's worth about six million in box office, which is really what the business is about. I don't like to talk about Marilyn like she's a piece of pie, but it's a business, and the business is where it's at. Right now her box office is about four million, but we figure with the DiLaurentis film completed, it should be around six. That's the way it works, that's a projected figure of Marilyn's name on a marquis, what the film would gross, if it was distributed properly, that's pretty much how it works.

Problems and responsibilities of life she leaves to her manager, Chuck Traynor, whom she has permitted herself to become completely dependent on, and who is also aware of her growing success as a box office attraction as he was previously aware of the potential draw of his former sex star, Linda Lovelace, who doesn't seem to be around much anymore. For Marilyn's sake, let's hope the Chambers-Traynor partnership has a longer run.

Sokol Steeped in Shit?

Dear David Sokol,

Concerning your review of **Late For The Sky** — you stepped one foot in shit by saying Jackson Browne's song-writing skills "never went beyond the average", then immediately plunged the second by putting down **Sky** — if it suffers it's only by comparison to its predecessor, **For Everyman**, considered by many as the most complete album of 1973.

You sunk to your waist as you accused Browne of "stagnancy", and then disappeared altogether with the assertion that **Sky** was second rate stuff in light of Roger McGuinn and Jesse Winchester's new releases. I realize you can't please everyone, but this instance of perceptual paralysis, published as it was, is unforgivable. Enjoy your bath, David, you richly deserve it.

Respectfully yours,
—**Jack Flynn,**
Sunderland, Mass.

Jack—

With the tremendous number of records being released weekly, it's vital to be objective, especially with the work of established artists. Even working within his limited framework, Jackson Browne is too talented and has done too much in the past to stagnate, and musically, that's what's happening on **Late For the Sky**. If you read more carefully, you'll find that I never said that Jackson's writing skills "never went beyond the average."

If you get a chance, listen to the others discs I mentioned and to more ambitious and innovative forms of music and then judge for yourself. Also Jack, I don't try to please anyone.

—**D.S.**

Below the Salt

Volume Two, Ish Seven

"The truth was doomed to die. It was being downtrodden, was being drowned, burned, ground to ashes. But look — it has survived, it lives, it has been printed, and nobody ever will be able to wipe it out."

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24 October 1974

Below The Salt has been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise everybody's peculiar work will fit. Your's must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's edition is noon the previous Tuesday; but you can write to us anytime.

Below The Salt is a weekly fine art - real world magazine of the UMass **Daily Collegian,** student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

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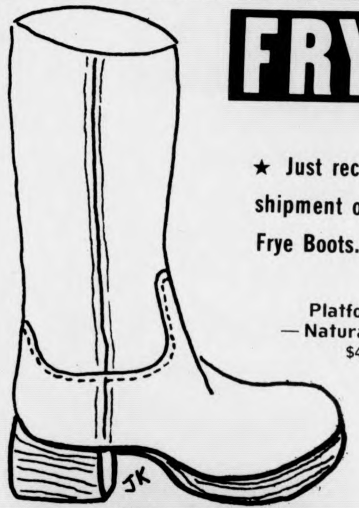

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Rally For Puerto Rico

BICENTENNIAL WITHOUT COLONIES: P.R.
by Miguel Rivera

George Washington's army was never of a great number, but they had a reason to fight freedom from an imperialist country, England. Among the Thirteen Colonies, two-thirds did not want to free themselves from the metropolitan power. The truth is that few knew why they should fight for such an abstract idea as freedom.

Those who knew what to be free meant had no words to tell the simple people, the workers, what it amounts to. A group of men dared to threaten the strongest military and economic power of the time. It would not be a mistake to say that seven hundred men made independence possible for today's United States of America.

Today it is Puerto Rico, the same story, the same struggle. Next Sunday, October 27, another battle will be fought for independence. Paradoxically speaking, the same country that gloriously once fought for its independence, today oppresses a people who fight for freedom, the same freedom they fought for back in the eighteenth century.

The United States of America is to Puerto Rico what the British Imperialists were to the Thirteen Colonies. No one in the world would negate Puerto Rico's right to its freedom. Will we be able to obtain it from Washington's offices?

In 1868, Puerto Rico rebelled against Spain; thus beginning a tradition for revolutionary responses when the peaceful methods work no longer. The metropolitan violence drives the people to realize the importance of an effective defense. It is the task of the people to select the method. The U.S.A. has the word.

The United States of America has been illegally occupying Puerto Rico since 1898. Having lost the abusive "Hispano-american" War, Spain gave Puerto Rico to the U.S.A. through the Paris Treatise. Spain had no right to give Puerto Rico away, nor had the U.S.A. any right to accept it.

No elections, no plebiscite is valid if it is to maintain a colonial status. The United Nations acknowledged Puerto Rico's independence struggle when the Decolonization Committee of the U.N. decided to apply the 1514 Resolution to Puerto Rico. But the U.S.A. is doing its best to counteract that decision.

At the present moment, the Washington hierarchy holds more than fifty of the most important powers of the Puerto Rican people. Eighty-five percent of the economy is controlled by the United States Capitalist enterprises. Puerto Rico can not buy from any country unless it is through the United States of America. The most important decisions to be obeyed by Puerto Ricans are made behind the Watergate curtains of Washington.

The Multinational Empire of the American inversionist want to make of Puerto Rico, once the enchanted island...now the polluted paradise, a gigantic oil tank; a superport.

The Puerto Rican students of this university appeal not only to our intellectual community but also to all the people of the United States, to back us in this crucial moment of our history. Let us all get together at the Madison Square Garden because this is **OUR** struggle against oppression, in general, and for the independence of Puerto Rico in particular.

*THE
TIME
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Taone, a musical group from Puerto Rico came last week to help promote the October 27th rally. The event was sponsored by Ahora.

Japanese Music — pt. 3

THE KOTO
Third in a series of articles on Japanese music, musicians and instruments.

If you were to ask people in this area to describe the sounds of Japanese music, they may have heard, they would probably describe the sound of the koto, a large, stringed instrument with moveable bridges.

Like the biwa which we discussed last week, the koto came into Japan from China, another of many influences from China which Japan adapted into her own culture. In China there were two varieties of koto, both a bridged and an unbridged model. It was the bridged koto that became adapted into Japanese culture.

The styles of koto playing as we know them today developed out of a court tradition and gradually gained popularity as a solo instrument in the homes of middle and upper-class Japanese families. In present-day Japan the koto has a position similar to the piano in a Western home. Ability to play the koto is considered one of the assets in preparing the Japanese woman for marriage.

The koto was supposedly brought into Japan sometime in the ninth century, but the early styles of playing have died out. The styles now played developed during the Edo period of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. During the seventeenth century the koto was introduced into use as an accompaniment for dance and in special ensembles. At the end of this century, a teacher by the name of Ikuta Kengyo founded a new style of music based primarily on shamisen forms, which will be discussed in a future article. In the past few centuries the koto has developed into an instrument with several diversified uses.

The koto used in Japan today is made from two pieces of paulownia wood, one being the top, which is hollowed out for the sound box, and the other being a plank to make up the bottom of the instrument. The two ends of the instrument are open to serve the dual purpose of sound holes and ease of stringing the instrument. The wood for the koto must be cut from the tree at a certain angle to give it the proper sound, and special patterns, **ayasugi,** are carved inside of the instrument to improve its tone.

The present-day koto has thirteen silk strings with moveable bridges of wood, ivory or plastic under each string. By moving these bridges, any thirteen-note scale can be played. Other pitches can be obtained by pressing down on the strings with the left hand, thus stretching the strings to produce the whole or half-steps needed for the piece being played. This is a well-known and much-used technique in koto-playing.

The strings are plucked with picks, usually ivory, attached to threehfingers of the right hand.

In more modern works the use of harmonics is incorporated into the music, similar to Western harp music.

The koto is the instrument that has been most accepted by Western listeners, partly because, being primarily a solo instrument, it has a softer, more pleasing sound to the Western ear trained in the Western classical forms.

Since the 1930's a seventeen-stringed koto has been in frequent use in Japan. This koto was the invention of the late Miyagi Michio, who used it in his compositions. He was, until his death in 1957, one of the few artists able to compose works for the koto as part of the new music in Japan today. **Note:** This Sunday night, and every Sunday night, from 7-10 p.m., we will be presenting a program of music from Japan on WMUA. Also, on Saturday, December 7, 1974, master Japanese musicians presently in this country will be giving a concert in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

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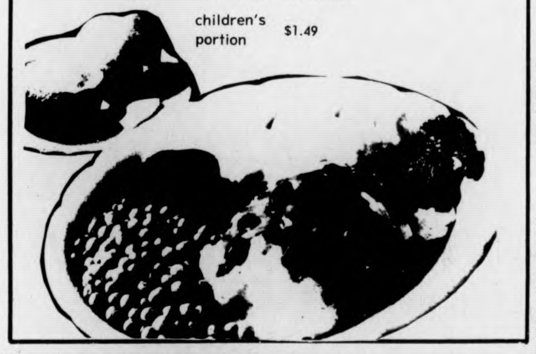

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continued from p. 1

Wonderlove vision vs. reality

Then, in true 1943 Christmas cinema style, the announcer proceeded to introduce a spokesman form the office of the illustrious Kevin White, mayor of Boston. The audience groaned as a Blackman in a grey flannel suit walked out onto stage, carrying an official looking something under his left arm. He thanked Stevie wonder for bringing "peace and love" to the city of Boston at such a critical time, and he told Stevie and his spectators that Mayor White had proclaimed October 19 to be "Stevie Wonder Day."

A stunned crowd sounded their uncertain approval of the political compliment, and after waiting again for the mood to settle, the mayor's representative continued, announcing that "any door in Boston is open to Stevie Wonder", and presenting him with some sort of seal, commemorating the event that such a concert had taken place at such a time. The children led Stevie to where the mayor's representative was standing. Stevie thanked the mayor for the honor saying, "Gee, I never thought there'd be a 'Stevie Wonder Day' in Boston." He said, he wanted the seal to remain somewhere in Boston, perhaps in a school somewhere.

"You know," said Stevie, "it's not hard to love, but it takes so much energy to hate." He then asked to be helped to the piano and the children provided the escort while Stevie thanked Boston for "making a dream come true", and began to bounce around to the tune of "Boogie on Reggae Woman".

Somewhere to the right of the stage in the Garden, I sat and watched, feeling myself involved with everything that was going on in the fantastic mind of the blind man at the front. I wondered how any person could be so emotionally brilliant, and about the amazing years that led to the development of such a musical genius. But my dreams were interrupted by the smell of mace and the pushing and shoving around me, and I stared to my left as four men were in the process of kicking another man in the head.

The guilty bystander of an abrupt crime, I watched quietly as the beaten man, bleeding, stumbled out of the auditorium. I couldn't help but flash to all that Stevie has written about love and freedom, about hope and dreams, about hatred and superstition.

There he was, singing about it all as only Stevie Wonder can do, while the four men continued their violent ways, surrounding a man and hoisting him over the rail into another section. Minutes later, two officers arrived and the four men slithered into the crowd, but the violence which had occurred only yards away had taken its toll on my evening.

I was scared, and the fact that all this had happened made it seem necessary to keep an eye on my surroundings. Consequently, the remainder of the concert seemed much less significant than had that momentary peak during "Visions." The paradoxical circumstance that someone as perfect as Stevie Wonder was performing live while others were allowing hatred to dominate their actions was too much of a shock to be overcome during the course of the night.

It seemed that those four ignorant men were using Stevie to their own purpose, just as Kevin White had only moments before. It was all contrived to us the words of a great man in a manner he'd never intended. The folks in my section spent a good part of the rest of the performance looking around them in paranoid glances.

Stevie played a number of oldies and went into such classics as "You and I" and "Superstition", and the concert was a musical and emotional success in all but a little section to the right of the stage, where fear had briefly gained control earlier in the performance. Incidents were few around the hall, and there was no argument that Stevie had played as brilliantly as had been anticipated.

As the audience streamed out onto the streets of Boston, the tension was evident on the stone faces of the city's visitors and inhabitants, and groups of people scurried to their methods of transportation. There was no way I could chase what had happened out of my mind, and as I walked with my friends back to the garage in which we had parked, my thoughts drifted to an earlier moment and a beautiful voice singing painfully, dreamingly,"But, Boston, what I'd like to know is, 'Could a place like this exist, so beautiful or do we have to take our wings and fly away into the visions in our minds?"

Throughout the week preceding the concert there had been numerous rumors of its cancellation. Marvin Gaye had been cancelled a few weeks earlier and what was happening in Boston seemed to warrant the same for Stevie.

But the man came. And he came with love and peace, and new and old music for all to hear and share as one. Mr. Wonder did most of his songs that everyone wanted to hear from his three most recent albums, **Fulfillingness' First Finale**, **Innervisions**, and **Talking Book**. He also reached back into his and our past and to times when Boston was probably better off when he did a medley of tunes that gained him much of his early fame.

Stevie came to play and to pacify. After three songs into the concert he asked for everyone's attention and silence. He then called on Black and White young children to come up onto the stage to share with him what he wanted to share with everyone. He spoke candidly about our children and what we must do to make this world have peace and love for all. Then after requesting that the crowd hold hands and the kids on stage help him sing his next song, he broke into "Visions", a song about the way he hopes the world may someday be from his **Innervisions** album.

This prince of peace and love said things that needed to be said and he said them well.

Stevie Wonder
by Ben Caswell

A blind, Black, Prince of Love and Peace made a visit to Boston last Saturday in the person of one wonderous Stevie Wonder.

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continued from p. 1

Raitt under the blue light

.... voice didn't matter any more, all that mattered was the song that she was obviously enjoying. It was probably the best song she did all night.

The encores were "Guilty" (She is **not** Randy Newman), and Aretha's "If You Want My Lovin' " which was for the guy who threw her the roses. Finally with the same blue light, she looked like a flaming blue torch, full of life, leaving us with "Love Has No Pride". Although this concert had more than its share of ups and downs, I was impressed with the quality of Bonnie Raitt's performance. The problems with the last album were apparently in the arrangements, because Bonnie proved in this concert that she is growing and moving within her own field. All that is needed is more of her own music.

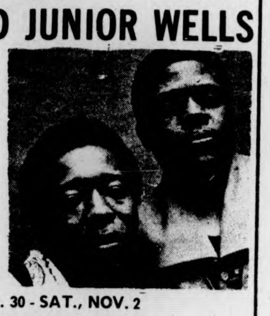

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Wine Chariot: Not a Vintage Year

WINE CHARIOT RESTAURANT REVIEW

by Lori Leiderman

Dining out is always an experience, but when you feel like you're participating in the Theater of the Absurd, it becomes an experience that you'd like to forget. This is the story of ten hungry people who made the mistake of dining at the Wine Chariot, on Route 9 in Hadley, on the wrong Saturday night.

We were seated promptly at 8 p.m. Twenty hungry eyes devoured a menu with entrees ranging from three to seven dollars. Our orders were taken quickly, and we relaxed, elbows on red and white checked plastic tablecloths in anticipation of things to come.

After being served cold loaves of bread and "salads" (actually cut lettuce, cores and all, smothered in bottled-type dressing), we settled down to wait for Godot. When topics of conversation ran out along with our patience, the decor became more and more noticeable. Chintzy travel posters, plastic fruit and wire-hung wine bottles provided no relief to our frustration — it was now 9:00.

It was about this time that we began to get petty, noticing that other tables were now being served a tomato with their salad. It sounds incredible, but we called the waiter over to ask about the problem. He tried his hardest to placate us, telling us that the wait was due to the $4.25 lobster special that none of us had ordered. He said that sometimes the tomato cutter got behind and if we wanted a plate of tomatoes, he would bring them — that petty we weren't.

At 9:15 our entrees arrived, and we must have looked like expectant children opening presents on Christmas morning. All of the entrees were luke-warm and some of them turned out to be the proverbial cinders in our stockings.

At $5, the Baked Stuffed Scallops were dry and overdone. The four Baked Stuffed Shrimp looked as unhappy to be there as we were. Chicken Cacciatore ($4) turned out to be the best bet with an ample portion laced with wine. Canelloni at $3 was good, but the portion was small. Filet Allitaliano ($6), looked and tasted as though it had just come over on the boat, consisting of a piece of fairly tender beef encrusted in mozzarella cheese and a nondescript glimmer of eggplant (cardboard?). Spaghetti or potatoes were served with each entree — nothing spectacular, especially the portion size.

Sometimes you just hit a restaurant on the wrong night. Believe it or not, we were told that two of the cooks had gone back to Italy that morning. Other people that I have talked to said that on previous visits, the wait wasn't long. But, as a whole, the food was overpriced and lacking in eye and taste appeal, the fish dishes being butchered the most by an overzealous oven.

We felt sorry for the waiter, who was being summoned to other tables by the sound of spoons banging on water glasses. The fault is largely due to poor management. We should not have been seated until we could be served properly.

One more thing, don't go to the Wine Chariot if you want separate checks — or in our case, one separate check. One of our group wanted to pay by credit card, but the management will only give one bill to a table. Our waiter was so intimidated by the policy, that he offered to loan the person the money, himself, so as not to confront the boss with this breach in procedure.

If you should decide to go to the Wine Chariot, wait until the replacement chef arrives. Make sure it's not a busy evening or try phoning your orders in a day ahead of time. Come with good company and small eaters, and keep your fingers crossed that the management has gotten it all together.

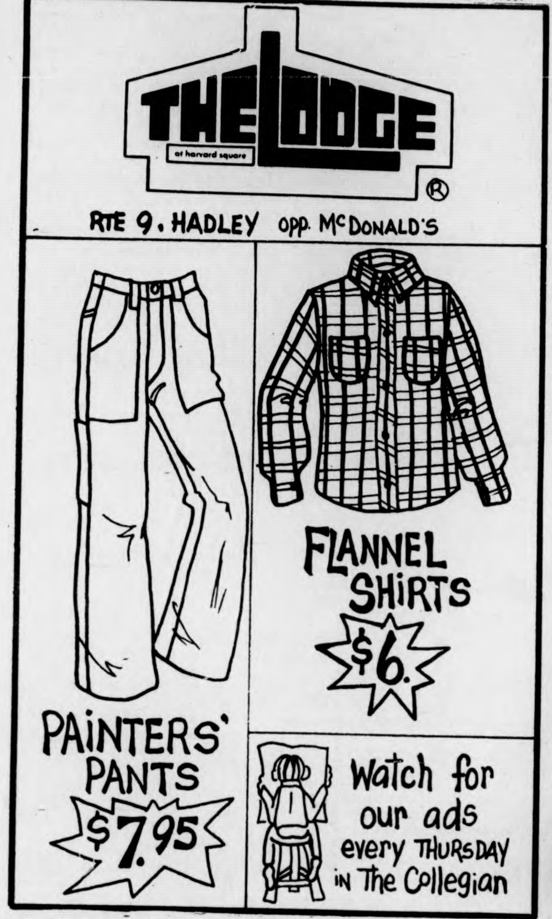

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Jim Beatmen's Art & Technology

S. U. Gallery — October 21

by A. Hamburger

Jim Beatman, a first year M.F.A. student, set up a visual sculptural situation questioning the nature of art and technology. Four tape playing machines were located on pedestals in a manner indicative of traditional sculpture. These machines played previously recorded readings of published articles on art and technology as well as sounds of a toilet flushing, the traffic in front of his house, and clanging pipes. The most important visual element of the work was the magnetic tape flowing from the floor through the machine and pilling back onto the floor. In creating this visual format, Beatman stated that he was "presenting the machines with a nearly impossible task." Occasionally the machines jammed, but for the most part, ran without problems. The works main element and consideration was the contrast between the visual flow of the magnetic tape versus the task of the machine. The sound was primarily used as a reminder of the tape's function and the question at hand. Beatman was not making any clear value judgments on the nature of art and technology. His non-commitment creates confusion for the viewer developing from the contrast between the machine as a technological object as compared to the appealing visual elements of the flow of the tape upon the floor.

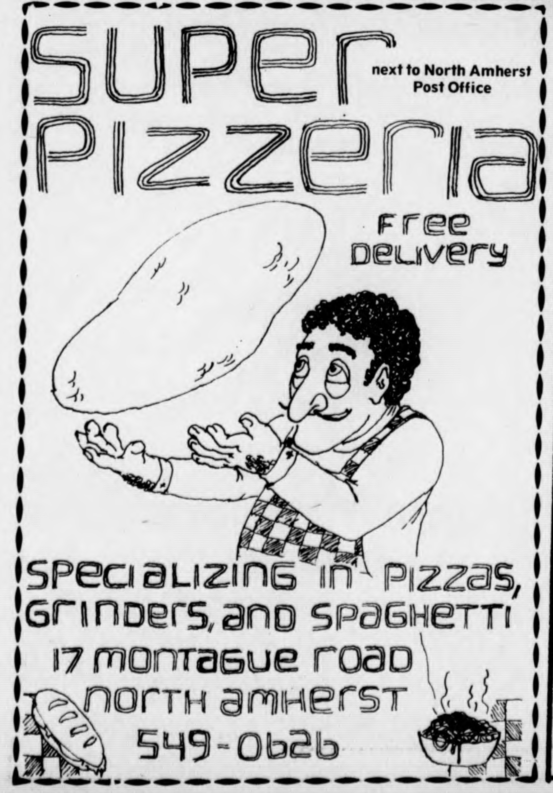

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between lust and watching tv

music plays on extra-loud
turntables drowning out all
thoughts of my own
and the ones you left there when
i wasn't looking for anything
but tender touch and friendly ear
sinking into someone else's
words, pain the tears
flow freely 'til even they
are used up
no pride
no goals
no future
but turning records
and flashing words circling
through the empty spaces that
used to be my mind
i sit making love to a
typewriter
tissue paper words float —
meanings twisted by the keys —
only to rest on blank verse
blank pages
all is plastic
my heart, the records, the
typewriter
i long for skin
a touch of warm fingers
anyone's
plastic desperation reaches out
hollow doesn't bend and the plastic
won't melt

- t -

words call out
for space
and ears
empty places
reach for
quality

where is your
sound and thought
begging for
borders — it
should be here

TONIGHT
"A sheer delight!" —JUDITH CRIST, New York Magazine
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
a FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT film
starring BERNADETTE LAFONT
Such a Gorgeous Kid Like Me
(Subtitles)
7 & 9:30 75¢ S.U.B.
plus Truffaut's Short: "LES MISTONS"

Taj live; Taj on disc

Roots & Ruts

by Mike 'do it rite' Kostek

Mo' Roots — Taj Mahal, Columbia KC 33501, Time: 33:35

This one's made in heaven. Let's take a look at an ad for this, which is unusually helpful in understanding Taj's new turns and let's look at the words: New Orleans, Scotland, Jamaica. Vastly varied? Taj just likes music. And to this end, Taj has a great new band, with electric guitar, bass, congas, trap drums, assorted percussion, sax, flute, a bit of keyboards and background vocals in addition to Taj's myriad of instruments.

Reggae has never sounded better, with Taj bringing a deep Southern Blues feel to this business while keeping enough Jamacian lilt to his voice to get that flowing feel the best reggae has. His version of "Johnny Too Bad", originally done by The Slickers in **The Harder They Come** is the album's zenith, with perfect understated production, arrangement and an especially scant, just-enough vocal by Taj.

Mo' Roots shimmers with deep root American musical beneath everything. I know there are those who dislike American music, but this is good enough to turn even such unfeeling souls around. What was the last album you knew that had lyrics in three languages on it? "Why Did You Have To Desert Me?" is a stone flyer, with haunting backup vocals and dynamics that provide an unending fine time line. "Cajun Waltz" is an old New Orleans waltz standard into which Taj brings the sweetness of soul and comes up with a lilting soulful dignity. "Desperate Lover" and "Slave Driver" are two other excellent reggae send-ups, and "Clara (St. Kitts Woman)" is a great blend of his natural horseness and a big calypso voice authentic enough to sound like it was recorded on the docks at Kingston.

Taj has been through a number of musical changes, and this is as good as any of those, and **Mo' Roots** is the solidest thing he's done since **Happy Just To Be Like I Am**. If you want to see what effect reggae will have on music, skip J.Geils, Paul Simon and Cat Stevens and check out the real makers like Taj.

A 'support your UMass — Stockbridge grads' A-.

In Concert:
Taj Mahal
Ron Douglas
20 October
Amherst College Cage

This one never had a chance. The real fans who came early (6:30) got to wait in the cold over an hour as Taj arrived late for his sound check. Once inside, they began the evening long choking dust-raising (the Cage has a dirt floor, and the Amherst College fellows forgot to water it down beforehand). Since the stage was five feet high, a certain portion of the crowd disdained sitting WAYBACK (100 feet), and sat right up in front, and since you can't see the stage from so close, they got up at the first excuse. Of course the people behind them couldn't see, they got up, etc., until the crowd of 1800 or so was on its feet for three hours. Which did more to kick up the dust than anything else. Thanks, dips.

Below The Salt photo by Gina Starogoj

Above the squirming masses loomed the looping roof to the Cage. While it didn't impair comic Ron "sunshine dispenser" Douglas from delivering his Normal high school — young guy funnies, it did swallow up almost all that is good about Taj — the subltles, the nuances, his ranges of feeling that make him so fine. It's his ability to get a crowd to appreciate a whisper as well as a shout that is perhaps his greatest gift. Add to all this his five-piece band that was obviously New, and the fact that he mistook our standing up for "wanting to release", what else could the man do but play 'jumpers' all night? It says the most about the evening when Taj got the crowd to sing along with him: "Yea yea, I'm in love again".

"Yeah yeah, I'm in love again" sang the people. We missed more than we know.

Did you get my donut?

IT'S ONLY ROCK 'N ROLL — THE ROLLING STONES (Rolling Stones Records COC 79101) time: 48:01

What are the Stones doing?! They chuck the brass, bring in Mick Taylor to replace Merry Clayton et al, and turn their backs on the blues. And what do we get? Only rock 'n roll. What for?! Since they entitled the album correctly, we assume they know it's limited. And that is the great disappointment. It is even more of a letdown because they really needed something much better after **Goats Head Soup**. It is further a bummer because, not only is it not a progression, but it is a digression. If the Stones can't maintain their integrity and are sucked in by the nostalgia thing, then I have to say goodbye. Who wants yesterday's papers?

Here are the gory details:

1) "If you can't rock me:" Definitely a good rocker with lyrics that stay with it. **2)** "Ain't too proud to beg": Remake of an old rocker. Done well. **3)** "It's only Rock 'n Roll": If Mick and Keith could have come up with a more profound chorus, and given it to us less often (the final chorus goes on for a minute with no hint of a "Goin' Home" type improv from Jagger), this tune could have been a tight rocker. **4)** "Till the next goodbye": One of the few slower tunes on the album. But luckily, it's got enough of a beat to keep us from falling asleep to the droning of the same lyrics. **5)** "Time waits for no one": The basic makeup of this song is A, B, chorus (repeat **many** times). If you can make it through the first 3 minutes you won't find anything different, but you'll be treated to some extended guitar work backed by the unmistakable Mr. Hopkins' building piano. **6)** "Luxury": Sounds like it was recorded in a beer hall. Bill Wyman plays his two chords well. **7)** "Dance little sister": Has some good guitar work, but it's been done before. **8)** "If you really want to be my friend": Interesting, if not earpleasing, vocal combo of Taylor, Jagger, and Richard. **9)** "Short and curlies": Decent rocker musically. Too bad there's only one verse for 2:44. **10)** "Fingerprint file": Best cut on the album. An excellent Jagger bump and grinder with a few well placed interludes of The Rambler purring in our ears.

The Stones have never been a particularly progressive group, but they have maintained a level of sustained fine R & B. Now with the B booted, we are left with a hollow rock 'n roll, and I don't like it. I'm not going to store my Stones collection, they have too much good music behind them. But I'll definitely consider before shelling out good money for this kind of stuff.

—John Wassell

In Concert:
Jackson Browne-Wendy Waldman
Bushnell Auditorium, Hartford
October 17, 1974

It is surely the mark of an excellent performer when he or she is able to live up to and surpass all the pre-game expectations you enter a concert with. Jackson and his band were just so fine, it is difficult to reduce the feeling to a typewritten retelling. Opening with "Redneck Friend", tossing out "Rock Me On The Water" as a response to one woman's well-timed request, or adding insight to songs off his current (and under-rated) album, the man proved to have the crowd in his hands. Professional touches were evident throughout the entire show, as could be seen by the coordination between lyric cues and the lighting. These people had a good show and knew how to get it across.

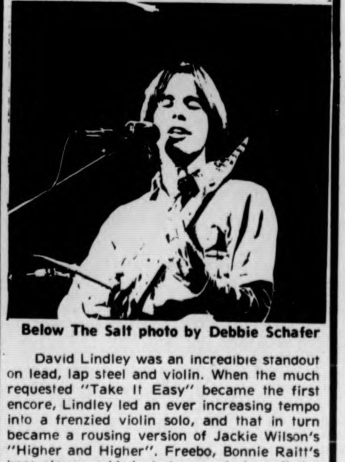
Below The Salt photo by Debbie Schafer

David Lindley was an incredible standout on lead, lap steel and violin. When the much requested "Take It Easy" became the first encore, Lindley led an ever increasing tempo into a frenzied violin solo, and that in turn became a rousing version of Jackie Wilson's "Higher and Higher". Freebo, Bonnie Raitt's bass player, added what can only be called a distinctive touch, playing his tuba on "Walking Slow" from **Late For The Sky**. Jackson's voice, which I have heard described as faltering, was clear, strong, and facile. Perhaps the solid backing the band gives him is more than enough to bolster his confidence. "The Dancer" and "Fountain of Sorrow" and "Late for the Sky", all off the new record, were done superbly, as well as "For Everyman" and "Doctor My Eyes". The encore version of "Take It Easy-Higher and Higher" brought us to our feet and the crowd was rewarded with a second encore, just Jackson and David closing with "Song for Adam". This was one concert that all who attended will carry with us a long time.

—Craig Roche

NIGHTMARES—
J. GEILS BAND
(Atlantic Records)

When a band only plays one new song from their forth-coming album during a concert, you know something's gone sour. Which is just the case we find on the newest J. Geils Band lp, a disc chock full of riff music already hashed out on previous recordings, ever since **Full House** .

Nightmares isn't really that bad though. Certainly the musicianship of the band has improved — no longer do they sound like an out of tune amp; the sound of this album is very clean and slick. Too bad this does not make an album.

Of the nine numbers here, only two come off as being rather good. They are "Must Of Got Lost" (The only song from this lp to be played at their Providence gig this summer) and "Givin' It All Up". The rest is pretty much filler. "Funky Judge" is an exercise in bad taste, featuring one George Jessel. Thank God he didn't do his Al Jolson imitations.

Bloodshot , **Ladies Invited** and now **Nightmares** reprove that J. Geils is primirily a concert band, as originally shown with **Full House** . The energy they produce in concert is pretty much lost in the surdio. Save your money and see them live **(C)**

—David Santos

I'M GOIN' BACK TO THE COUNTRY — JUKE BOY BONNER (Arhoolie F 1036) Time 34:03

Some solo blues artists can be hard to listen to unless you're in the right mood, but this album of Juke Boy Bonner can be put on anytime. It's not all slow blues numbers, there's good boogie woogie, and that ain't easy when you're only one man.

There are several reasons why Juke Boy makes it on this re-issue of his first LP. First is what I call the "oh cum ohwn" syndrome, i.e., where the artist is cookin' so hard that he vocalizes his emotions with at least a few "oh yeahs" (Juke Boy don't stop there). I love listening to some one really dig playin' his music. Secondly, Juke Boy handles both the guitar and harp really well together; he doesn't slur the harp, something that's all too easy to do while playing guitar at the same time. His guitar playing is crisp as he lays down a solid rhythm, while keeping the melody clear.

Juke Boy's electric guitar and harp are a bit reminiscent of Jimmy Reed's sound, but similarities in lyrics fade in such contemporary (1968) songs as "Goin' Back to the Country". Now I'm not crazy about country living, — And it's really not my desire — But if I move back to the sticks, I don't have to worry about no sniper fire." It's the blues of a much wider scope than that of just one's personal troubles.

So you folks who have trouble with solo blues artists, try this one. Juke Boy Bonner's amazingly full sound and high spirits, not to mention his lyrics, will take you away. And that ain't no lie.

—"Wichita" John Wassell

THE BEST OF LAMBERT, HENDRICKS AND ROSS Columbia Records

This trio of **cool cats** is once again represented on vinyl because the **hip cats** at Columbia records are taking the time to look behind the recent "**pop**" interest in "**bop**" influenced music. On this album, you'll find the very best in **scat** by a group that was scatting when the Pointer Sisters still thought it meant "get lost".

Certainly those of you who are enjoying the Pointers, Bette Midler, and to a lesser extent, Dan Hicks and Joni Mitchell will enjoy this album. If you liked the Pointers snappy cover of "Cloudburst", or either Joni Mitchell's or Bette Midler's "Twisted", then check this album out.

Be forewarned, however, that neither a 36-track tape recorder, the country's top studio musicians, nor even a producer who remembers **when**, could faithfully represent in Midler's, Mitchell's, or the Pointers' albums, what Lambert, Hendricks and Ross were. There are no elaborately voiced, Bacharach piano changes in L,H+R's "Cloudburst" as there are in the Pointers' version. There is no quasi-big band arrangement or over-dubbed harmonies as in Midler's "Twisted".

There, is however, superb scat music one step less detatched from "bop" jazz, which we should all have more of every day. And as long as I'm making value judgements, this album gets an **A**.

—Paul Kontrimas

CHANGE UP THE GROOVE
ROY AYERS UBIQUITY
(Polydor PD 6032)

"Ubiquity" is the perfect name for a group like this, because they do indeed seem to be everywhere simultaneously. The musical places are as varied as musical styles, jazz, soul, rock or whatever.

What does Roy Ayers have in common with Lionel Hampton or Gary Burton? Nothing besides the **fact** that they all play vibes well. Which is a positive thing, of course. Perhaps art is measured by the degree of uniqueness it reveals.

Ayers seems to have an inborn ability to sustain a melody as well as improvise around the chord changes in a smooth and effortless kind of way. As for the other musicians, this album is a credit to their skills also. No shoddy solo work here.

While it's not a dazzling release, **Change Up The Groove**, at least has the overall quality I'd like to see every album have.

—Ken Blanchard

Art & Postcards

by Mike Kostek II

Walls & Bridges
John Lennon
Apple SW-3416
time 45:16

1. **Form is content.** True? To a great extent. Thus Mr. Lennon's new disc will affect most listeners The Same Old Way, as his previous four conventional solo records. This is because John cloaks his new messages in his Usual musical forms played by the same folks, the Keltner-Voorman-Keys-Davis-Hopkins coterie. Stale stale stale. Their playing is stale enough (with the general exception of Jesse Ed's guitar) to render such potential rockers as "What You Got" impotent. It takes a 'fresh talent' like Elton John to provide the only new-sounding moments on the record ("Whatever Gets You Through The Night"), seeing as the —

ACTUAL EMOTIONAL CONTENT —

is so low. We know John's-A-Genius, and he has as always, a few things to say. "Scared" transcends this Playing Problem, putting forth a heartbeat-deathbeat bass line, sensitive Jesse Davis guitar and mainline Lennon lyrics and vocal that come across fine:

"**I'm scared, I'm scared,** I'm scared — As the years roll away — And the price that I paid...

I'm tired, I'm tired, I'm tired — Of being so alone — no place to call my own — like a rolling stone"

"Dream No. 9" is a bit of a success, being an interesting collection of ideas and images, painted with an appropriate musical background, marred only by an uneasy resemblance to "My Sweet Lord" in the chorus.

Parts of "Surprise Surprise" (Sweet Bird Of Paradox)" and "Steel And Glass", two medium-tempoed love-hate songs, come through, but suffer from recycled ideas. Hooray for "Beef Jerky", a magnificent instrumental tribute to one of our most fun foods. The album's final sum-up, "Nobody Loves You (When You're Down And Out)" matches up some potentially interesting lyrics ("I've shown you everything, I got nothing to hide — But you still ask me what it is, what it is — All I can tell you is it's all show biz...Everybody loves you when you're six foot underground") within ill-defined melody line that almost drowns in a peculiar combination of self-pity and rock show biz blandness.

Which brings up the interesting subjects of —

ART & POSTCARDS —

which John now apparently sees as one and the same. First Art. John's art with the Beatles, even when directly personal, was early on impersonal-appearing. We don't take "Help" or "A Hard Days Night" as direct cries from Lennon. No, they seem just universal cries, universal forms John wrote in. His later personal lyrics ("I'm So Tired") were certainly more identifiable, but the words went beyond direct, mundane problems into....Aha! a study of loneliness, 1969 rock & roll style. Penetrating.

The solo John Lennon has done a large amount of removing 'barriers' between himself and his art, and has come up with a series of Long Playing Steerio Postcards that give us JOHN AS ART. John is naked, John loves Yoko, Yoko is in the hospital, John hates Paul, John's ripped up inside, John imagines...,John supports thisthatandtheOther, John's a-no love Yoko...There's little subtlety, little work, little time put into the words — most are direct lines to us, simply stated for our information about his condition. Portraits of the ongoing artist, as it were. In doing so, John's negating the real reason for our interest. We're not concerned with the man who did **Mind Games,** but rather the human who did "I Am The Walrus" (fill in your own fave), and are very interested in his...development. Now if John has come to believe that these stereo postcards are Art, that's okay, but necessarily of limited interest since you or I could do much of what he is currently doing. This self-conscious Art About The Artist is a new category, a sort of non-entertainment, non-progression, non-real, non-non Art for which we can make few real judgements except personal ones (either you're interested or you're not). If you are then a real 'review' instead of a critique is about all humble reviewer — critic can give in remaining space is —

WORDS OF ART ADVICE FOR JOHN —

Bag those living strings along with Keltner, Keys (he really can't play for dookey), Voorman, & Hopkins, Get flexible. Record with Martin Mull, Gato Barbieri, James Brown, Pete Townshend and Beefheart's old Magic Band, and have Lowell George of Little Feat produce. You can still write to us anytime John, it's just that you can say 'Having lousy time, wish you were here' only so many $6.98 ways.

—93—

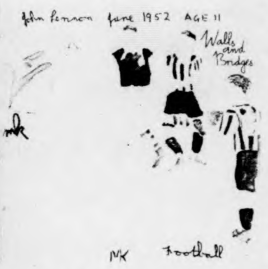

I read Mike's review (and I hope he won't mind my mentioning that his opinion of Lennon's album changed a fair amount prior to that writing), and want to add a couple of comments by way of appendix. Yes, John could profitably get rid of the use of strings in most cases, and could even more profitably get out and play with musicians outside of the Keltner Et Al stable — his work with Nilsson is a hopeful step in that direction. The lyrical postcard concept is basically a good one, but some things need to be noted. For one thing, **Walls and Bridges** contains none of Lennon's pseudopolitical lyrics (a most positive step), and while the album is basically inspired by his separation from Yoko, I feel that it generally manages to avoid the kind of slobbering sentimentality which such an event might well have produced. Of course, not all of the lyrics are crystalline — we really don't need to be told "I'm scared" eight times in a row — but the improvements are unmistakable.

I'm not sure I know what "stale playing" means in this context — I know what it means for Blood, Sweat, and Tears! I find the musicianship generally satisfying. My overall opinion is that **Walls and Bridges** is far superior to **Mind Games,** even if not totally satisfying, and so different from **Some Time in New York City** that the two are barely recognizable as products of the same artist. The key lyrics may be from "Scared" — "Hatred and jealousy, gonna be the death of me-I guess I knew it right from the start-Sing out about love and peace-Don't wanna see the red raw meat-The green eyed goddamn straight from your heart".

We can only hope that **Walls and Bridges** is part of an artistic trend upward, rather than the start of another cycle. Hold On John.

—David Miller

Gink Ginkdom or Gink Gunkdom?

SMILER — ROD STEWART
(Mercury SRM 1-1017)
Total playing time: 42:49

They should have called this one **Sing It Again, Again Rod** or **Many a Dull Moment Vol. 2.**

The long-awaited (?) Rod Stewart album is hardly the exciting event which the full page ads gloriously proclaim. Actually, Roderick is up to his old tricks, doing a couple of pop standards, a Sam Cooke medley, a token Dylan song, and a few original tunes. As has been the case with his past four solo endeavors, the Stewart songs come off the best, and here it is "Farewell", which besides sounding like "Maggie May '74", is the album's only real high point.

The most disheartening aspect of the latest phase of Stewart's recording career is his unmistakable lack of diversity. It's just that same old same old. Every song, be it a Chuck Berry up-tempo or a Dylan ballad, fits right into the Rod Stewart mold of the past four years, never recalling his amazingly emotional and sincere work with Jeff Beck or the early Faces.

Both Elton John and Paul McCartney (possibly rock's two most consistent sellers) wrote a song for **Smiler**, but Rod brings almost nothing of himself to the songs, singing them but not feeling them.

Two years. Nothing new. **Smiler** sounds so familiar that after one listen, you'll feel like you've heard it all before. You have.

HAPPY DAZE — LINDISFARNE
(Elektra 7E 1018)
Total playing time: 39:05

One of those soft spoken but eloquent pub-turned-concert bands, Lindisfarne is unfortunately better known around these parts as a warm up band to big name groups like Traffic and Little Feat than as respectable-in-their-own-right musicians.

Led by singer and writer Alan Hull, the 'Farne has usually been able to say a great deal with their music, which is a unique blend of English sounding folk and rock. In the past, Hull's songs have reflected a humour, a synicism, and a political awareness which goes far beyond so much of the half-assed lyrics which are so abundant in today's rock-biz.

LINDISFARNE
HAPPY DAZE

After a rumored break-up and subsequent reformation earlier this year, the group released its fourth album, **Roll On, Ruby**, a record which saw Hull lessening his writing output and allowing the other band members to share in the spotlight. The affect was a disappointing and weak album with only two songs, both written by Hull, shining through.

While a definite improvement over **Roll On, Ruby**, **Happy Daze** is too commercial to bring it up to the more subtle Lindisfarne excellence of old. It's sad, but Hull seems to be losing his touch, or maybe he's just selling out — in search for the lost fame. Lindisfarne for the masses is a dismal thought. Anyway, "Nellie" and "Tomorrow", the album's best tracks, weren't written by Hull.

Overall, **Happy Daze** is Lindisfarne's most schizoid album to date, featuring some of their best and worst ("Tonight" sounds like the fucking Grass Roots and "Dealer's Choice" comes over the radio sounding like the Bachman-Turner Overdrive) material. It's just to spotty and lax-a-daze-ical to be satisfying in the same way that their earlier recordings were.

DAVID LIVE — DAVID BOWIE
(RCA CPL 2-0771)
Total playing time: 81:06

Featuring most of the songs which have made Bowie the cultist phenomenon which he is, the two record **David Live** also shows a definite lack of the musical substance which made **Hunky Dory, Ziggy Stardust** and **Aladdin Sane** such charismatic recordings. The music is here, the essence isn't.

On **Live**, Bowie moves mechanically from song to song, never speaking to the audience and only rarely (on "Jean Genie" and "Width of a Circle") equalling his studio performances of the same material. Without the aid of a studio, much of the production and sound here is thin or hollow, with even Bowie's voice being occasionally lost in the totality.

It is interesting to note that Michael Kamen, once of the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble, plays keyboards and oboe with the Bowie entourage which also includes guitar, bass, drums, percussion, additional keyboards, two horns, and two often silly background vocalists.

All tolled and told, this just isn't the exciting musical event which could and should have come from this dynamic performer.

—David "heaven on wheels" Sokol

I'VE GOT MY OWN ALBUM TO DO — RON WOOD
(Warner Bros. BS 2819)

Question: What happens when a band becomes successful?

Answer: We get solo albums from one or more of the band's members, as evidenced by groups such as The Who, The Allmans, The Grateful Dead, The Rolling Stones, et al. Now, stepping front and center to continue this tradition is Ron Wood, one of Rod Stewart's ace Faces. Along with playing lead guitar for the group, he has, in the past, co-written several Faces tunes along with Rod.

I've Got My Own Album To Do is in no way a one-man venture on the part of Mr. Wood. On the album's various cuts, he has gotten a little help from his friends: R. Stewart, Mick Jagger, Keith Richard, Mick Taylor, George Harrison and Ian McLagan (Faces' keyboardsman), just to name a few. But this is still Wood's own, with him holding the forefront and blending the others into the background (difficult as it may be to imagine). And through it all, the music comes off rather well. Wood displays a fine singing style which many people had previously thought as a non-existing quality in him. A few of the cuts which caught my fancy were: "I Can Feel The Fire," the album's opener, on which Jagger does some excellent back-up vocals, "Take A Look At The Guy," one of the disc's more rockin' numbers which moves right into "Act Together," a Jagger-Richard composition. On side two, "Sure The One You Need," another Jagger-Richard collaboration turns into a rather effective four minutes and eleven seconds of good Stones' type rock.

To be sure, this is an album with unlimited potential. It proves to all the world that Rod Stewart is not the only star in The Faces' band. **I've Got My Own Album To Do** is a definite indication that Ron Wood, a new star, is beginning to shine.

—Ross Nerenberg

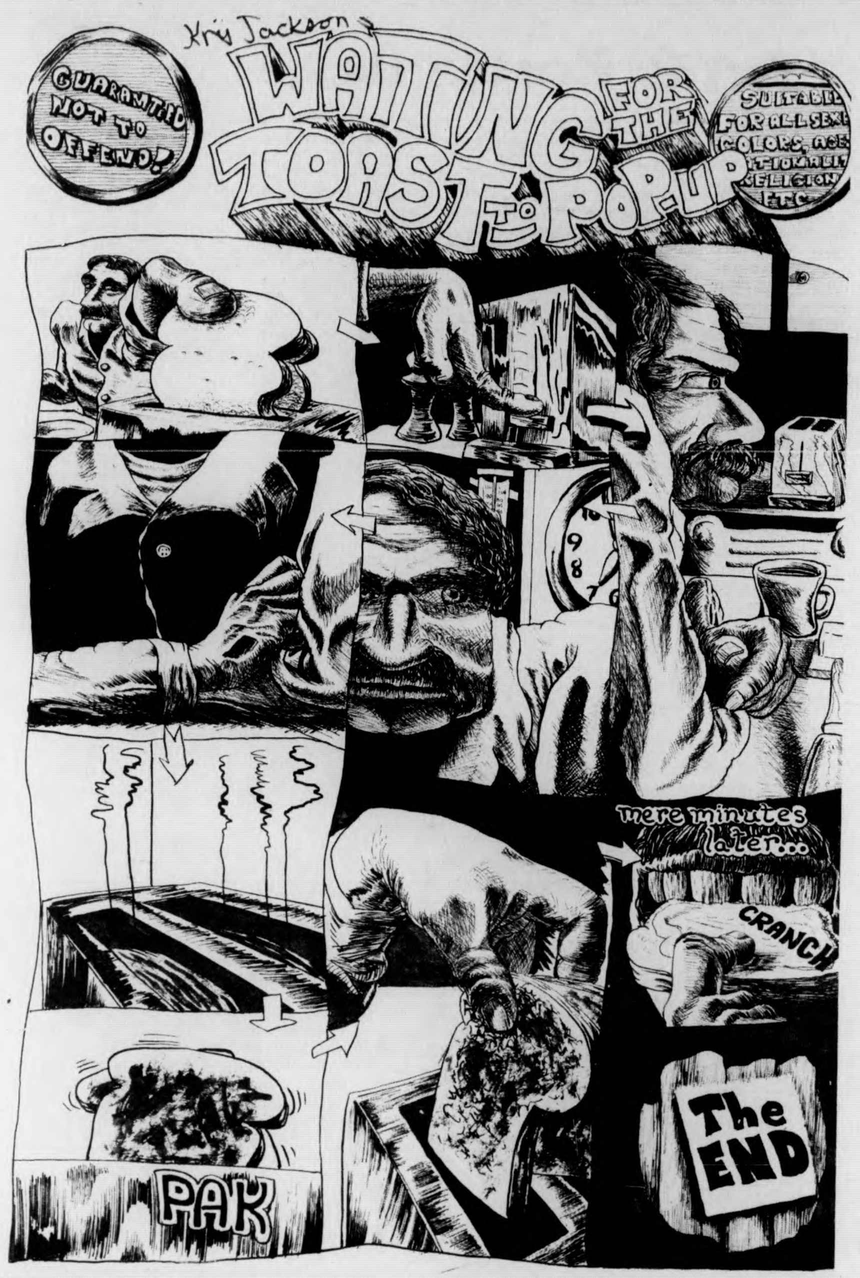
Kris Jackson's
WAITING FOR THE TOAST TO POP-UP
GUARANTIED NOT TO OFFEND!
SUITABLE FOR ALL SEXES COLORS, AGES NATIONALITIES RELIGION ETC.
mere minutes later...
CRANCH
PAK
The END

The duck's D.I.T.S. & D.A.T.S.

Below the Salt photo by Wayne Dejnak

Meet **Dave Sokol**, class of '75. Dave, the co-editor of **Below The Salt**, doesn't always look this way; his eyes are closed when he's sleeping.

FELIX CAVALIERE
(Bearsville BR6955)

Felix Cavaliere, the former lead singer and co-writer (along with Eddie Brigati) of the now defunct Rascals, has made a solo album aptly named **Felix Cavaliere**. The originality doesn't stop here. Anyone wishing to hear what the Rascals sounded like in the 60's can listen here.

Carmen Moore takes Eddie Brigati's co-writer spot and gives Felix a little Latin-American twist (especially in "Summer in El Barrio" — ¡Comprende usted?). Any Rascal follower will testify that, at times, the Rascals were slightly ahead of the musical world in the early sixties. Unfortunately, taking music concepts which were slightly ahead of the time ten or twelve years ago makes this effort a little more suited for the latter sixties.

Felix Cavaliere will be worth listening to for any Rascal followers or anyone wanting a kind of "easy-going" rock with a hint of Latin-America. So get a glass of Santiba, put your sombrero on the table, and reminisce with **Felix Cavaliere**.

—**wayne Quack Quack dejnak**

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
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● Seafood Newburg with rice, tossed salad
● Rolls & Butter
● Jello
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Bookspaj

Heller's Latest a *Disappointing* Encore!

Reviewed by Don Aucoin

SOMETHING HAPPENED
Knopf Publishers
by Joseph Heller
p. 569, $10.00

Don't let the title fool you. Nothing happens. Or at least next to nothing happens. Or happened. Or is likely to happen, for that matter. It is a stagnant, deteriorating world in which Heller's protagonist, Bob Slocum, moves (or does not move). And here's the catch (ha-ha): How to keep it interesting?

Bob Slocum is a middle-level corporate executive working for a huge company which remains nameless (psst — It's Time, Inc.), doing things which he does not specify, having lots of sex both in and out of his marriage, worrying about his son, having verbal jousts with his daughter, regretting those women he could have had but didn't, regretting those women he shouldn't have had but did, and in general having a jolly old neurotic time. Slocum shuns all responsibility for anything ("A friend in need is no friend of mine"), and lives in terror of having to perform those awful, existential **acts**, whether it be killing a mouse with a rolled-up magazine, or sending his brain-damaged child away forever. Yes, Slocum has a retarded child, but he doesn't speak of him much, and when he does, he lays bare all the innate goodness and sensitivity of his soul ("I've got this idiot child of mine I don't want and don't know what to do with"). Oh, Slocum is a pretty rotten person all right, and it's hard to laugh at his jokes because he is such a louse, but that's the way Heller wants it.

Slocum loves "his boy" with a tender passion rarely seen in his relationships with others. (His healthy son is always referred to as "my boy", and his retarded child as "Derek", which is his name. We never learn the names of Slocum's son, daughter, or wife). The boy is a sort of reluctant Jack Armstrong, with external forces prodding him towards the realization of "The American Dream". His father, who has already realized "it", secretly hopes that his son will retain his non-competitive ways, but is powerless to affect the situation in any way. Slocum is often uncomfortable and angry with his teen-age daughter, and is embarrassed about her developing body. (Neuroses' fans take note: Not only does Slocum battle against subliminal incestuous impulses, but he also experiences "homosexual panic" now and then.) Slocum's wife can still turn him on sexually, but he periodically experiences a strong desire to divorce her. He has always wanted to divorce her, it seems, even before they were married. Bob Slocum is a strange man.

He's a racist, and a sexist, but no more than the gang down at the office. This is where **Something Happened** is at its most interesting, amusing, and insightful; as Heller delivers a devasting indictment of the business world. All the executives are afraid of someone else, and that someone else is afraid of someone else, and this absurd chain of fear stretches on into infinity (or at least up to the president of the company, but then, he's probably afraid of his wife.) The lower-level execs go to prostitutes in the afternoon. The upper-level execs go to prostitutes in the evening. If a corporate "heavy" scores a success at the annual convention wearing a red blazer, why then there's sure to be a lot of red blazers at the next convention.

A man knows his importance by the length of the speech he is allowed to make at these conventions, and there is much infighting and backstabbing to garner an extra minute or two. Wives are coldly analyzed, measured, compared, summed-up, and dismissed. Older men who have outlived their usefulness are shunted aside without a thought. In all, a grim picture or fear and loathing in the corporate structure. The American Dream has gotten twisted somewhere.

Something Happened is a very long book, one of nearly unrelieved depression, and bound to sink your spirits. I often found myself desperately clawing through murky jungles oo verbiage. Heller is sometimes witty, sometimes cute, sometimes complicated as we travel through the lower depths of Bob Slocum's muddled mind. I sense that this book is going to disappoint a lot of people.

My mind travels wistfully back a couple of years. I am in a bus station in Boston. Some little twerp is declaiming loudly, "The Bible is the greatest book ever written." I turn and rivet him to the floor with steely gaze, and with calm conviction I say quietly, persuasively, "Nonsense, **Catch-22** is the greatest book ever written."

I don't think I'd go out on a limb like that for **Something Happened**. It is certainly not fair to compare the two with regard to subject matter since there are such vast differences (though the attack on bureaucracy is one constant uniting the different works), but a comparison based on quality is inevitable. The latter book does not, I think, measure up to the former. For one thing, though Heller spends much more time detailing Bob Slocum than he did with his spiritual counterpart in **Catch-22**, that businessman's businessman, Milo Minderbinder, I find Milo a whole lot more intriguing. But now I'm lapsing into comparisons. My suggestion to anyone reading **Something Happened** is: Be patient, and don't expect another masterpiece.

Rats! I wish Heller could have slipped in a mention as to whether Yossarian ever made it to Sweden.

+This book is available at the **University Bookstore**.

Rare Beauty

The Wild Places, A Photographic Celebration of Unspoiled America Commentary by Ann and Myron Sutton
Photographs by Tom Algire.....(a dozen or so others) through Michael Wotton Harper & Row

Reviewed by Frederic Charles Weiss

There are times that you walk through a bookstore and a book, THE book catches your eye. Last year, **the Wild Places; A Celebration of Unspoiled America** came out, and quite simply from a pictorial sense sense it is the most impressive book that I've ever seen. First of all, every page is filled with bursting sunsets, shining valleys, colorful mountains, thirst clear water. Every page gives off the type of impression that National Geographic magazine used to try so hard to bring home: The rugged outdoors, where nature, undisturbed by civilization (except of course for the N.G. photographer) lived in peace and harmony. Quite simply, **the Wild Places** makes National Geographic look like Pop Art.

The commentary running though the book by Ann and Myron Sutton is pleasant but basically insignificant. Nobody will buy the book to read their commentary, and so it must be dismissed as incidental. On the other hand, the pictures are stunning. For the book, 40,000 pictures, from some of the finest nature photographers in the world were sifted through. The book consists of 166 of these shots, 131 of which are in color. Not even the Admission standards at Harvard Law School are made of sterner stuff.

Photographers are a funny breed. When they cover wars they seem to have the spunk to get up to the front lines. Some never return, leaving a legacy of creative courage in order to capture the reality of the topic. The photographers of **the Wild Places** have displayed the qualities of subtlety and sensitivity so vital in the field of capturing nature on film. From a fading orangy blue sunset to a white birch tree breaking open at the seams in curls of bark, the photographers of **the Wild Places** display a rare beauty. Quite simply in fact, this book is the most beautiful pictorial collection that I have ever seen. Unfortunately, like all things that seem to be this well put together, the price of the book is steep, way beyond twenty bills in some places. However, there is a chance that it will be out in paperback someday. Till then tour through old bookshops, or ask new ones if they want to sell their "display copy" (usually these finger smudged veterans can be had for at least half price).

However, if you aren't willing to go through any of these routes, but you are still interested in seeing what I consider to be the most beautiful book in the world, there is **The Wild Places** calander, with just a few of these pictures that sells for around five dollars. Perhaps such a calander is just an excercise in frustration: When you see a couple of these pictures, you want to see more and more of them. However, if you are the kind of person who feels that some beauty is better than nothing, you'd really like the calander (which is available at the University bookstore). But in any case, check out this book somewhere, sometime. Even if it means having to thumb through it in some bookstore, and risk the angry looks from petty store clerks. **The Wild Places** is entitled A Photographic Celebration of Unspoiled America. The book is a monument to the things that are left in America worth keeping. A reminder about how beautiful things once were. And a warning to preserve what natural lands we have left.

I'm not trained in the skills of photography. Yet I feel that a wonderful book is not necessarily one that photographers can evaluate and appreciate. Rather, it is one that all people can look at with joy and understanding. **The Wild Places** is this kind of book, filled with the warmth of nature, the natural wonder, or what is left of it, of our land.

"AHORA"
REUNION ESPECIAL
Dia: Jeuves 24 de Oct.
Hora: 8:00 p.m. – 11:00 p.m.
Sitio: Campus Center
Salon: 804 - 809

NOTA: La Reunion Estaba programada para el Miercoles pero fue suspendia para el Jueves.

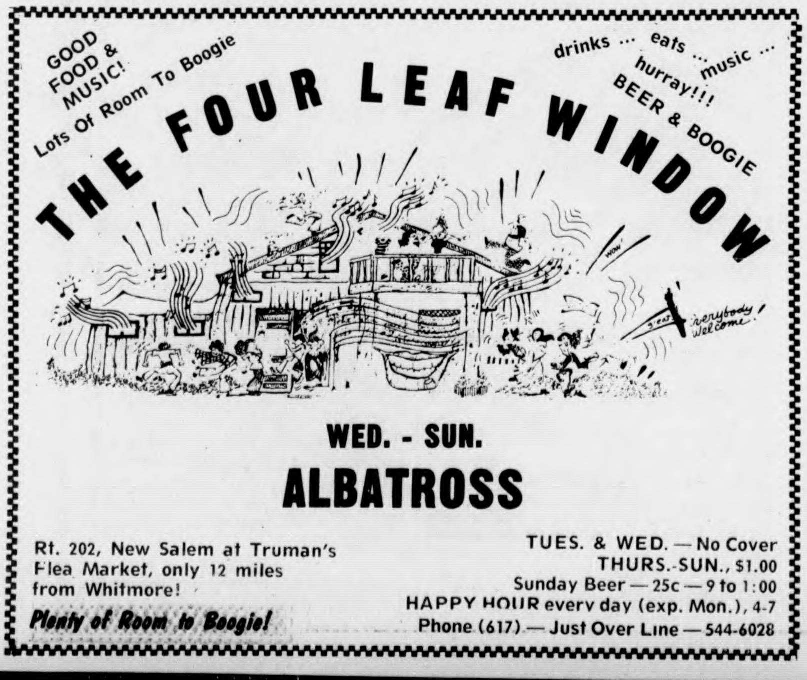
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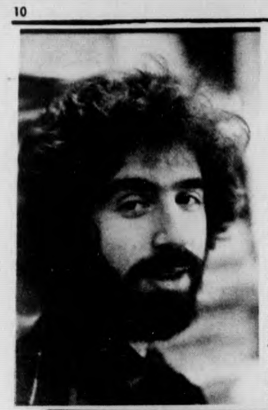

Below the Salt photo by Wayne Dejnak

DUCKS

DITS & DATS

Meet **Fred Weiss,** class of ''75. Fred proves that you don't have to be awake to be co-editor of **Below The Salt.**

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS.

① Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper" PG
PLUS THIS HILARIOUS CO-HIT
WOODY ALLEN'S "Everything you always wanted to know about sex * BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK" R United Artists
Today: Sleeper 5:30 - 9:00
Everything Sex 7:15
Twi-Lite Hr. 5:00 - 5:30 only, $1.25

② 2 GREAT HITS
In everyone's life there's a SUMMER OF '42
They've come a long way since that summer of '42!
Class of '44 PG
Today: Summer of '42, 5:15 - 9:00
Class of '44, 7:15.
Twi-Lite Hr. 4:45 - 5:15 only.

③ The Original, Uncensored, Unrivaled, Classic of Comedy Classics!
the 4 MARX BROS. "ANIMAL CRACKERS" LILLIAN ROTH G
Today: 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
Twi-Lite Hr. 4:30 - 5:00 only, $1.25.

④ "'CHINATOWN' IS A BRILLIANT CINEMATIC POEM IN THE STYLE OF POE, CIRCA 1974!" —Paul Zimmerman, Newsweek
"Chinatown" R
Today: 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15
Twi-Lite Hr. 4:00 - 4:30 only, $1.25.

Mike Azarin presents at the
SANDERSON THEATRE
1700 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

Saturday, October 26, 8 p.m.
an evening with
BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN

Tuesday, October 29, 8 p.m.
SHAWN PHILLIPS
in concert with
QUATERMASS
Peter Robinson, Barry DeSouza
John Gustafson

Thursday, October 31, 8 p.m.
special halloween show
FOCUS

Saturday, November 2, 8 p.m.
LINDA RONSTADT

Friday, November 15, 7:30 & 10 p.m.
a special evening with
DONOVAN

Saturday, November 16, 8 p.m.
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special guest
MIMI FARINA

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Wax N Wane, Chicopee; Faces of Earth, Amherst; Fred Locke Stereo, Springfield; Music Man, Westfield; Baggins End, S. Hadley; Country Comfort, Northampton. By mail send certified check or money order to Sanderson Theatre, 1700 Main St., Springfield. For further information, call (413) 734-5603.

For further information, call (413) 734-5603

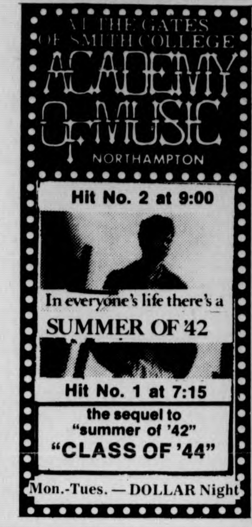

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
Hit No. 2 at 9:00
In everyone's life there's a SUMMER OF '42
Hit No. 1 at 7:15
the sequel to "summer of '42"
"CLASS OF '44"
Mon.-Tues. — DOLLAR Night

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC —
- Class of '44 - 7:15
- Summer of '42 - 9:00

AMHERST CINEMA —
- Last Tango in Paris - 9:10
- A Streetcar Named Desire - 7:00

CALVIN THEATRE —
- Animal Crackers - 7:00 & 9:00

CAMPUS CINEMAS —
- Death Wish - 7:00-8:45
- California Split - 7:00-9:00
- Return of the Dragon - 7:00-9:00

MT. FARMS 4 —
- Sleeper - 5:30-9:00
- Everything About Sex - 7:15
- Class of '44 - 7:15 — Summer of '42 - 5:15-9:00
- Animal Crackers - 5:00-7:00-9:00
- Chinatown - 4:30-7:00-9:15

SHOWCASE —
- Airport 1975 - 7:25-9:30
- Longest Yard - 7:30-10:00
- Odessa File - 7:25-9:50
- Gone With the Wind - 8:00
- Gambler - 7:30-9:40

GOLDIE HAWN
in
BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE
FRI., OCT. 25
7:30 & 10:00
CCA $1.00

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
the 4 MARX BROS. "ANIMAL CRACKERS" G
"There is no funnier movie than ANIMAL CRACKERS for children and adults, now playing in America." — GENE SHALIT WNBC-TV and the NBC-TV NETWORK
Eves.: "Animal Crackers" 7:00 & 9:00 Sat. & Sun., Mat. 2:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
Marlon Brando LAST TANGO IN PARIS X
plus WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS! 1951
"A Streetcar Named Desire" GP
FROM THE PULITZER PRIZE AND CRITICS AWARD PLAY
Re-released thru United Artists
Eves. "STREETCAR" 7:00 "LAST TANGO" 9:10
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He came to forget... and found adventure you'll always remember!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS presents the Bears and I TECHNICOLOR G
JOHN DENVER
...and just for the FUN of it! The Walt Disney's SHAGGY DOG G
Bears and I — 7:15
Shaggy Dog — 9:00
Starts Friday

An all NEW film inspired by the novel, "AIRPORT" by Arthur Hailey.
AIRPORT 1975 PG
CHARLTON HESTON
KAREN BLACK GEORGE KENNEDY
GLORIA SWANSON HELEN REDDY
EFREM ZIMBALIST JR. SUSAN CLARK
SID CAESAR LINDA BLAIR DANA ANDREWS
Wed. Mat. — 2:00
Eves. — 7:25-9:30

IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST.
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION
BURT REYNOLDS "THE LONGEST YARD"
PRODUCED BY ALBERT S. RUDDY
DIRECTED BY ROBERT ALDRICH
SCREENPLAY BY TRACY KEENAN WYNN
STORY BY ALBERT S. RUDDY
MUSIC SCORED BY FRANK DEVOL
ALAN P. HOROWITZ
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
R RESTRICTED
Wed. Mat. — 2:00
Eves. — 7:30-10

From the smash suspense novel of the year.
THE ODESSA FILE
Wed. Mat. — 2:00
Eves. — 7:25-9:50
There was an organization called ODESSA. This story is based on real incidents. For obvious reasons names and places have been changed.
COLUMBIA PICTURES/ A DIVISION OF COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, INC
PG

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
Wed. Mat. — 2:00
Eves. — 8:00
The most magnificent picture ever!
STARRING CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
Winner of Ten Academy Awards G

For $10,000 they break your arms. For $20,000 they break your legs. Axel Freed owes $44,000.
The Gambler
Wed. Mat. — 2:00
Eves. — 7:30-9:40
Paramount Pictures Presents
A Robert Chartoff-Irwin Winkler Production A Karel Reisz Film
James Caan
in "The Gambler"
Co-starring Paul Sorvino Lauren Hutton Written by James Toback
Produced by Irwin Winkler and Robert Chartoff
Directed by Karel Reisz Music Scored by Jerry Fielding R

filmz...

Return of the Dragon

Return of the Dragon: Bruce Lee is back starring, written and directed by Bruce Lee.

by Stuart Sojcher

"Bruce Lee is back" the ads proclaim, and with gate receipts rolling in as they have been, the movie industry is wishing that Lee quite literally was back from the dead, that is. Anyone familiar with kung-fu flicks will instantly recognize the name of Bruce Lee and his contributions to the kung-fu genre.

In the spring of 1973, the kung-fu craze hit the U.S. with the success of **The Five Fingers of Death.** Other films such as **Deep Thrust, Queen Boxer, The Hammer of God** and **Karado** soon followed. Most were produced in Hong Kong studios by either Run Run Shaw or Raymond Chow on low budgets and within a week's time. Even then the plot line is extremely thin and repeated with little variation in other films. But kung-fu freaks couldn't care less; their only concern is action and most of the films supply that quite nicely.

Violence is at a premium with gouged eyes, slashed bodies — deadly chops and socks. The kung-fu masters make such incredible jumps, leaps and kicks that David Carradine wouldn't even qualify for the preliminary bouts.

In terms of action, quality and production the kung-fu genre bears a direct similarity to the spaghetti western, excepting the films of Sergio Leone. The dubbing is atrocious and the dialogue is even worse. Can you imagine a 13th century setting and such inane lines like: "Hi Dad", "Hey Baby" and "Hey Man?" If one looks carefully, one can always spot a microphone carelessly hanging down and the photography is consistently poor. The shoddiness contributes to the films' humor as one can't help but laugh at such ineptness. But again who really cares. As long as Bruce Lee or some other good guy vanquishes twenty odd opponents at once with exquisite style and grace, one's appetite is satisfied. Overamplified sounds of broken bones, kick blows to the head, crashing fists and flying leaps add to the action, excitement and violence.

In the past year the kung-fu craze has died down considerably, the reason being the death of Lee. Shortly after the release of his last film, **Enter The Dragon,** Lee died. The cause of death ranged from drugs and poisoning to murder. Circumstances surrounding his death were mysterious as the two aforementioned Hong Kong studios were vying for the number one position in the production of kung-fu films in which Lee played a key role. Supposedly he was contracted to one studio while about to go to work for another, so the former had him knocked off. A later autopsy ruled that the actual cause of death could be attributed to the many blows to the head that Lee received in his films.

Had Lee not died, he very well could have been the number one film star in the world as evidenced by the box office success of **Enter The Dragon,** financed and produced by an American company, Warner Brothers. In terms of quality, plot and acting, **Enter The Dragon** was far and away the best of the kung-fu lot and it received decent critical acclaim. Of all the kung-fu films, it was the most popular and most discussed. **Dragon** was an Oriental James Bond film, and was the perfect vehicle for reaching the mass audience as it incorporated the elements of a good action film: action, suspense, mystery, romance and a charismatic leading man. Without Lee, the genre lacks a dominant personality that can attract the masses. However, it was his expertise in the martial arts that was most important. His prowess was unsurpassed in his films, and the final battle with the villain was usually anti-climactic as Lee has already defeated thirty-odd accomplished martial artists at once leaving the audience gaping in awe.

Audiences are usually quite active while watching a kung-fu flick either laughing at the ludicrous dialogue, cheering for their heroes or yelling "what a move." Not surprisingly, the audience is mainly composed of young minority groups: Blacks, Chinese, etc. Identification is probably the major reason as Bruce **LEE** represents a glamorous minority hero that has never been shown on the screen, excepting the various "Shaft" and "Superfly" characters.

As in other kung-fu films, the plot is silly. Lee plays a backwards country boy who travels to Italy in order to assist his relatives who operate a Chinese restaurant that has little business because a group of thugs constantly harass the place. The pretty young girl owning the restaurant refuses to give up the place to the thugs' boss. Lee teaches the employees a bit of kung-fu but must still handle the thugs by himself which makes for fun as Lee pulverizes this motley group which includes a few Hell's Angel's characters and someone who resembles "Wolfman Jack." An American martial arts champion is sent for to battle Lee, and this final duel takes place in the old Roman Coliseum.

The fight scenes are well choreographed, arranged by Lee, as he does in most films, and contain some good action, especially when Lee uses some wooden darts to disarm a few of the thugs carrying guns. There are some funny scenes in which Lee displays his lack of sophistication and a trace of social commentary as Lee compares Roman ruins to the slums of Hong Kong. But again, who really cares? Bruce Lee is back and on top again.

It will be interesting to see what lies ahead for the kung-fu genre. There is still one Bruce Lee film waiting to be released, and in current filming is an Oriental-Italian effort in which Lee Van Cleef, star of many spaghetti westerns, tangles with the star of **The Five Fingers of Death,** set in the old West. What will the movie industry think of next?

……

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Nekkid Weekend

••Compiled by Jim Paulin

SLEEPER — now playing at MF 4. Woody Allen wakes up from a long sleep in suspended animation capsule and finds himself in a futuristic world dominated by stainless steel and formica. Woody has difficulty fitting into this sterile society and infects it with disrespectful antics, knee slapping chase scenes and characteristic Woody Allen disorder. +++

EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK. Double feature with Sleeper at MF 4. An uproarious, hilarious spoof on the book which was the educational alternative to the bathroom wall. Consists of seven skits — four of which are riotous and three of which are downright sickening. Woody plays the role of a court jester attempting to penetrate a royal chastity belt with a male sperm, and various other perverts. +++

A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE — now playing at the Amherst Cinema with **Last Tango**. A tragedy about conflict of mores in a Southern town. Brando classic which helped build his career. +++

ANIMAL CRACKERS (1930) Not my favorite Marx Brothers flick, but of course there has never been a bad one. Groucho is Captain Spaulding (horray!) and if you're fortunate to catch a decent print, you might be able to hear some of his best vibes with the various stuffed-shirts. Harpo is insane; running around in his underwear, goosing the guests, and sitting in on an incredibly ludicrous poker game with Chico. Zeppo is in his only funny scene, but still takes the rap from Groucho, who is dictating a letter to him. The only flaw in the film is the direction, as you feel you are watching a dress rehearsal of the Broadway play it was based on. Now playing at MF 4 and the Calvin Theater in Northampton. +++

SUMMER OF '42 — double feature with **CLASS OF '44** at MF 4 and Academy of Music in Northampton. A saccarine poorly done study of adolescent sexuality, specifically about a 15 year old boy who can't make it with his peers, so he gets it on with a 25 year old widow in a touching finale. Overly sentimental, soap opera music, merits two handkerchiefs. ++

LAST TANGO IN PARIS. The controversial soft-sex film lost its image when the hands of over-ambitious editors who tore the film into fragments. I think it is impossible to catch one of the original prints of the film, and the copies out now are chopped to the point of not worth seeing. At the Amherst Cinema, along with Streetcar named desire. +

CLASS OF 44 — double feature with **Summer of 42** at MF 4 and Academy of Music in Northampton. Gang from Summer of 42 graduates from high school. Two members go onto college and join a fraternity. The initiation rights provided inspiration for last year's UMass hell night. Another member marches off to war and becomes a casualty. Fair sequel to **Summer of 42.** ++

BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE — Fine performances by Goldie Hawn and Edward Albert in this romantic comedy about a blind man struggling to live alone in the city. Friday, October 25, CCA, 7:30 and 10. +++

...

DIANNE McINTYRE DANCE CO. — SOUNDS IN MOTION — Modern Dance performance in Bowker Auditorium, Friday, October 25, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2.50 for UMass students, $3.00 for all others.

GONE WITH THE WIND. The old classic which has stirred up the legions of decency in the Thirties. The big breakthrough in color film. It won a slew of Oscars. Showcase Cinemas, W. Sprin~field. ++++

ODESSA FILE. John Voight leads in this video adaptation of Frederick Forsyth's spy novel. The director of this and of **The Poseidon Adventure** is one in the same — Ronald Neame. Chilling and mysterious, at the Showcase. +++

THE LONGEST YARD. A fleeting macho action flick where Burt Reynolds shows his cell block how fun it is to be in prison. Eddie Albert acts as warden, for all you Eddie Albert fans. Robert Aldrich directed. At the Showcase Cinemas in West Springfield. ++

AIRPORT '75. No better, no worse than Airport 72. Starts this weekend at the Showcase Cinemas in West Springfield. ++

ART

complied by Gina Starodoj

AREA EXHIBITS

Leverette Craftsmen and Artist Inc., October show featuring works of local artists.

Springfield Museum of Fine Arts "The World of Pogo" focuses on the characters the late Walt Kelly created for the comic strip **"Pogo"** through Nov. 17.

"West of the Rockies" photographs of the American West from the International Museum of Photography at the George Eastman House.

"Lalique Glass" through Jan. 5.

"The West of Charles Russell" a film program on thursday, Oct. 31, at 7:30 p.m., dealing with the ideas and personality of Charles Russell, a painter and commentator of the 19th century West.

Unitarian Society Gallery 121 N. Pleasant St. Amherst **"Recent Oil Paintings"** By Stuart R. Cudlitz M-F 9 a.m.-1 p.m. through October.

FIVE COLLEGE EXHIBITS

Amherst College Mead Art Gallery **"American Folk Art"** through Nov. 3

Hampshire College "Paintings and Prints" by Roche and Strong through Oct. 19.

Mt. Holyoke "American Posters of the Nineties" John and Norah Warbeke Gallery through Nov. 3.

"Photographs of Edward Curtis" Rodney L. White Print Room through Oct. 31.

Smith College Museum "Rodin and Balzak" Rodin's sculptural studies for the monument to Balzak through Oct. 27.

"The Seelye Years" exhibition of works acquired by the college between 1879-1910 during the years of it's first president L. Clark Seelye through Nov. 3.

"Egyptian Art" from the Museum of Fine Art, Boston Oct. 17-Jan 5.

U Mass. Herter Hall Gallery **Student Arts Festival** gallery available to students for exhibits, workshops, etc. through Nov.2.

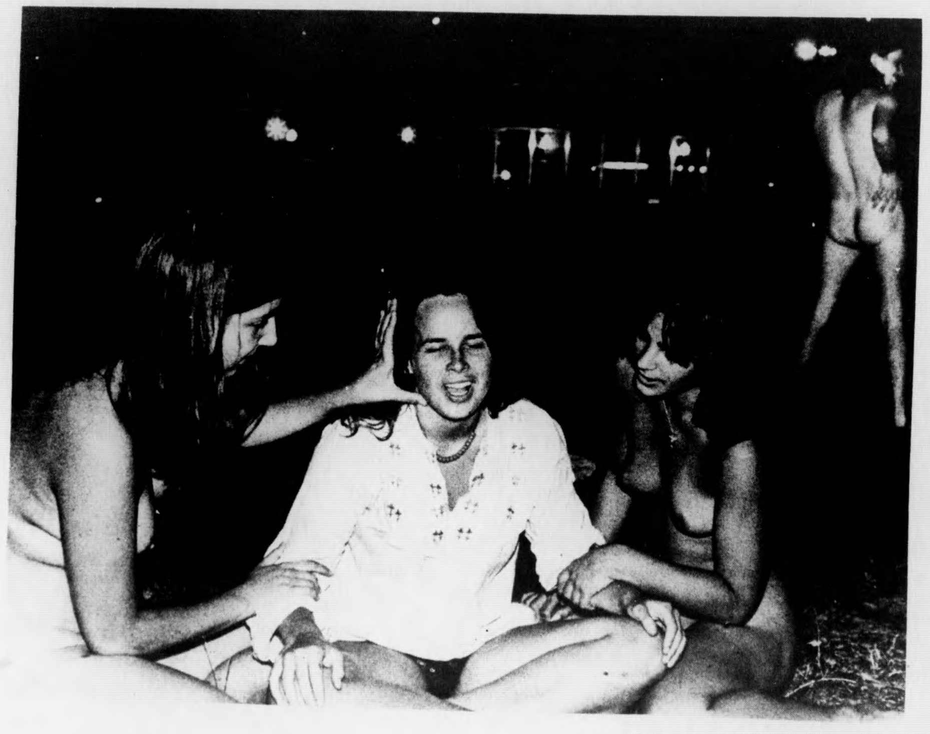

Below The Salt photo by Bill Howell

THURSDAY, OCT. 24

7:00 p.m. — FILMMAKING NOTES — Join cinemasters Gary Perlmutter and Stan Waiter in their amazing cinema information center. This week, a tribute to the American Musical including a review of **That's Entertainment**, and musical selections from popular Hollywood musicals.

9:00 p.m. — THE SHADOW — This week's episode — The Cat and the Killer. An inheritance left by a spinster to her cat is the cause of murder, and the near death for Lamont Cranston.

10:00 p.m. — X WOMEN'S SHOW — Women's views on success. Produced by Carol Shea and Donna Sheridan.

Watch for something "different" in our Halloween Programing!

LOCAL MUSIC

Buddy Guy and Junior Wells — Hide-A-Way, Oct. 24-26
Creative Source — Hatch, Oct. 24
N.R.B.Q. — Rusty Nail, Oct. 26
Clean Living — Rusty Nail, Oct. 25, 27, 28
Chris Burke and His New Orleans Band — Bluewall, Oct 24-26
Progressors — Progressive Sounds — Hatch, Oct. 24-26

Deadly Nightshade — Hatfield Dial Tone, Oct. 24-27
Sweet Pie — Steak Out, Oct. 24
Edgewood and Bay — Steak Out, Oct. 25, 26
Some of my Best Friends — Rusty Nail, Oct. 29, 30
Room Full of Blues — Hotel Monat, Oct. 24-27

Sweet Pie — Hotel Monat, Oct. 27
Good Friend Coyote — Rusty Nail, Oct. 24
Albatross — Four Leaf Window, Oct. 24-27

Rev. Dan Smith — Chelsea House Cafe & Folklore Center, West Brattleboro, Vt., Oct. 25, 26
Time Being — T.O.C., Oct. 24-26
Doc Sullivan — Pub, Oct. 24, 25 (3-6 p.m.)

D.J. Sullivan — Pub, Oct. 25, 26 (3-6 p.m.)
Great Pretenders — Pub, Oct. 26, 27

CONCERTS

(+ indicates tickets available at Ticketron in Campus Center Hotel lobby.)

UMASS
Roy Ayers' Ubiquity — Oct. 26, Student Union Ballroom (7 and 10:30).
SMITH COLLEGE
Ramsey Lewis — Oct. 25, John M. Greene Hall.
MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE
John Hartford-Gunhill Road — Oct. 25, Chapin Aud.
Linda Ronstadt — Nov. 3, Chapin Aud.
SPRINGFIELD
Bruce Springsteen — Oct. 26, Sanderson Theater+
Shawn Phillips-Quartermass — Oct. 29, Sanderson Theater+
Focus-Gentle Giant — Oct. 31, Sanderson Theater+
Aerosmith-Blue Oyster Cult — Nov. 3, Civic Center+
Dave Mason — Nov. 10, Civic Center, Civic Center+
Donovan — Nov. 15, Sanderson Theater (7:30 and 10)+
Randy Newman-Mimi Farina — Nov. 16, Sanderson Theater+
BOSTON
Jonses — Oct. 24-27, Sugar Shack (10 and 1 a.m.)
Mose Allison — Oct. 24-27, Jazz Workshop.
Dory Previn — Oct. 24, Paul's Mall.
Dave Mason-Little Feat — Oct. 24, Orpheum+
Dave Van Ronk-Richard Johnson — Oct. 24-27, Passim Coffeeshop (8:30 and 10:30)
Martin Mull and his fabulous furniture — Oct. 25-27, Paul's Mall
Van Morrison — Oct. 27, Music Hall
Hugh Masekela — Oct. 28-Nov. 3, Jazz Workshop
The Choice Four — Oct. 28-Nov. 3, Sugar Shack (10 and 1 a.m.)
Fairport Convention — Oct. 28, Sanders Theater
Bruce Springsteen-Dr. John — Oct. 29, Music Hall+
Fat — Oct. 30-Nov. 3, Bunratty's
Keith Jarrett-Gary Burton Quintet — Oct. 31, Sanders Theater
Linda Ronstadt-Liv Taylor — Nov. 1, Orpheum (postponed)
Black Oak Arkansas-Golden Earring-Gentle Giant — Nov. 2, Orpheum+
Loggins & Messina-Poco — Nov. 3, Music Hall+
Foghat-Robin Trower-Montrose — Nov. 3, Orpheum+
Richard Betts — Nov. 6, Orpheum+
Frank Zappa & The Mothers of Invention — Nov. 9, Orpheum+
Eric Andersen-Mimi Farina — Nov. 9, Sanders Theater
Bowie — Nov. 14-16, Music Hall+
George Carlin-Travis Shook & The Club Wow — Nov. 15 (7 and 10)
Harry Chapin — Nov. 15, Symphony Hall
Marshall Tucker Band-Elvin Bishop-Charlie Daniels — Nov. 16, Orpheum
Elton John-Kiki Dee Band — Nov. 20, Boston Garden (sold out)
Beach Boys — Nov. 23, Boston Garden+
Yes — Dec. 11, Boston Garden+

Mixology

42 Great Recipes for popular Mixed Drinks
. . . plus a primer for Happy Hour astrology talk

Recipes:
As used by famous Hotels & Restaurants!
Mixing Tips:
How to improve your Favorite Drinks.
Special Offer:
"Steamboat Glasses"
with handsome Gold Decor!

uly 23-August 22

Symbol: the Lion. Ruled by the Sun, yours is the sign of kings. You are expansive, generous; strong-willed, ambitious, single-purposed, you are headed for success. Lucky day, Sunday; numbers, 5 and 1. Colors, gold and orange; gems, ruby and sardonyx.

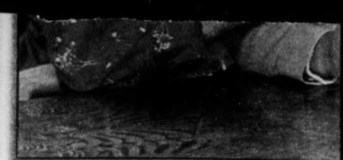

VIRGO

August 23-September 22

Symbol: the Virgin. The sign of service! You are encouraging, helpful, thrifty, industrious, often a perfectionist. Ruling planet is Mercury. Lucky day, Wednesday; numbers, 8 and 5. Color, sapphire blue; gem, sapphire.

*Southern Comfort®

THE COLLINS

ordinary Tom Collins

½ jigger fresh lemon juice
1 jigger (1½ oz.) gin
1 teaspoon sugar
Sparkling water

Use a tall glass. Dissolve sugar in juice; add ice cubes and pour in gin. Fill with sparkling water and stir. Now try the improved recipe at right.

and improved Collins

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort
Juice of ¼ lime • 7UP

Mix Southern Comfort and lime juice in a tall glass. Add ice cubes and fill with 7UP. This is not only the best tasting, but easiest to mix, of all Collinses.

COMFORT* COLLINS, sunny favorite at Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach

This Happy Hour tall one's long on enjoyment, anywhere sun-lovers meet.

Mix 'em short or tall! Here's a galaxy of recipes, using all types of liquor.

COMFORT* 'N BOURBON

Served at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles

½ jigger (¾ oz.) Southern Comfort
½ jigger Bourbon • ½ jigger water

Pour Southern Comfort and Bourbon over cracked ice. Add water and stir. Serve with a twist of lemon peel.

DAIQUIRI

Perfect for Pisceans!

Juice of ½ lime or ¼ lemon
1 jigger light rum
1 tspn. sugar

Shake with cracked ice till shaker frosts and strain into glass.

Give your Daiquiri a great new accent. Use Southern Comfort instead of rum, and only 1/2 teaspoon sugar.

SCARLETT O'HARA

Served at Antoine's in New Orleans

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort
1 jigger Ocean Spray cranberry juice cocktail
Juice ¼ fresh lime

Shake with cracked ice; strain into glass. As intriguing as its namesake!

HONOLULU COOLER

As served at famous Hawaiian Hotels

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort
Juice ½ lime
Hawaiian pineapple juice

Pack a tall glass with crushed ice. Add lime juice, S.C. Fill with pineapple juice and stir.

MI
4 s
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2 oz
Crus
wat
crac
glas
Stir

Next time mix a Julep
Use Southern Comfort

ROB ROY

Hits the spot with Sagittarians!

½ jigger sweet vermouth
1 jigger Scotch
Dash of Angostura bitters

Stir with cracked ice; strain into a cocktail glass; add twist of lemon peel.

GIMLET

Jewel of a drink for Gemini!

4 parts gin or vodka
1 part Rose's sweetened lime juice

Shake with cracked ice; strain into glass. (Optional: serve with small slice fresh lime.)

For a stinger that's a
Southern Comfort ins

Basic mixology: how to improve even simple drinks

HIGHBALL: Easy to make—jigger of liquor, ice, soda or water. But easy to ruin—ice must be fresh; soda, dry or sweet, must be top quality and cold (it holds carbonation better). *For a truly tremendous highball, try this one:*

COMFORT* HIGHBALL: 1 jigger (1½ ounces) Southern Comfort
Twist of lemon peel or juice of ¼ lime (optional) • sparkling water
Pour S.C. over ice cubes; add lime or lemon. Fill with sparkling water; stir.

ON-THE-ROCKS: If you appreciate a fine liquor's taste, pour a jiggerful over ice cubes in a short glass. Hint: small cubes chill drink faster; twist of lemon peel adds piquancy. *Most delicious on-the-rocks drink of all:*

COMFORT* ON-THE-ROCKS: 1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort
Pour over cracked ice in short glass; add twist of lemon peel. Superb!

MIST: For variety, fill short glass with crushed ice; add jigger of liquor, twist of lemon peel. This slight dilution frees more of the liquor's true flavor.

EASIEST WAY to enjoy Southern Comfort is in these simple drinks above. It's here that a fine liquor's real flavor comes through. So it's no wonder that so many Southern Comfort fans enjoy it this way *best* . . . Its natural flavor tastes *so good* by itself.

Hot drinks: warm welcome for Happy Hour star-gazers

HOT BUTTERED COMFORT*

Heavenly favorite after sports, at the Red Lion, Vail, Colo.

Small stick cinnamon
1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort
Slice lemon peel • 1 pat butter

Put cinnamon, S.C. and lemon peel into a mug. Fill it with boiling water. Float butter, and stir. (Leave small spoon in glass mug when pouring hot water.)

COMFORT* TOM & JERRY

Sign of hospitality at the Lodge at Smugglers' Notch, Stowe, Vt.

½ jigger (¾ oz.) Southern Comfort
½ jigger Jamaica rum
2 tbspns. batter (below) • milk

Batter: Beat 1 egg yolk and white separately and blend. Add ½ tspn. sugar, and stir well.
Put 2 tbspns. batter into mug. Add Southern Comfort and rum. Fill mug with hot milk and stir; sprinkle lightly with nutmeg.

HOUR
LOGY

er for Happy Hour Astrology talk

PISCES

February 19-March 20

Symbol: the Fishes. Sensitive, sympathetic, you are guided by emotion. Yours is the mystic sign; ruling planet is intuitive Neptune. Lucky day, Friday; numbers, 8 and 2. Colors are sea green and lavender; gem, aquamarine.

AQUARIUS

January 20-February 18

Symbol: the Water Bearer. The sign of a new age! Scientific, socially aware, often unconventional, you communicate with the world. Ruling planet Uranus affects change. Lucky day is Saturday; numbers, 8 and 1. Color, electric blue; gem, amethyst.

CAPRICORN

December 22-January 19

Symbol: the Goat. Determined to reach the top despite any obstacle, you are loyal, conservative, reliable. Your ruling planet Saturn regulates time, cautiousness, discipline. Lucky day is Saturday; numbers are 7 and 8; colors, black and brown; gem, garnet.

SAGITTARIUS

November 23-December 21

Symbol: the Archer. You aim straight to the point, are impulsive, candid. You are a philosopher, love sports, nature. Your ruling planet Jupiter influences wealth, reason, joviality. Lucky day is Thursday; number is 9. Color, royal purple; gem, turquoise.

SCORPIO

SAGITTARIUS

THE SOUR

ordinary Sour

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Bourbon or rye
½ jigger fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon sugar

Shake with cracked ice; strain into glass. Serve with orange slice on rim of glass, and a cherry. Now learn the experts' secret. For an improved Sour, mix one with recipe at right. See how a simple switch in basic liquor makes a far better drink.

the smoother Sour

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort
⅓ jigger fresh lemon juice
½ teaspoon sugar

Mix it just like the usual Sour. But you'll enjoy it far more. The switch to Southern Comfort gives it a delicious flavor that no other Sour can match.

COMFORT* SOUR, as served at the famed Top of the Mark, Hotel Mark Hopkins, San Francisco

Recipe for a lucky day any day, when you host a Happy Hour brunch.

DRY MARTINI

Toast of Taureans!

4 parts gin or vodka
1 part dry vermouth

Stir with cracked ice and strain into pre-chilled glass. Serve with green olive or twist of lemon peel.

For a Gibson, use 5 parts gin or vodka to 1 part vermouth . . . and serve drink with a pearl onion.

MARGARITA

Attracts Aquarians!

1 jigger tequila
½ oz. Triple Sec
1 oz. fresh lime or lemon juice

Moisten rim of glass with fruit rind; spin rim in salt. Shake ingredients with cracked ice. Strain into glass and sip over salted rim.

BLOODY MARY

Bright 'n right for Aries!

2 jiggers tomato juice
⅓ jigger fresh lemon juice
Dash of Worcestershire sauce
1 jigger (1½ oz.) vodka

Salt and pepper to taste. Shake with cracked ice; strain into a 6-oz. glass.

How to take the guesswork out of drink mixing

If you'd like to shine as a great Happy Hour mixologist . . . but if you hesitate to mix drinks for a crowd, or panic when guests ask for a drink you've never made before . . . here's help. Save this special supplement. It takes the work—and guesswork—out of mixing superb drinks. What's more, these pages include brief astrology notes, and even suggest a special drink for each friend's Zodiac sign . . . to spark conversation and help make your party a success.

This guide contains the mixing tips and secrets of "pros"; yet recipes are simple, easy to follow. You'll enjoy offering friends famous cocktails mixed the way they're made at top spots across the nation. You'll be able to mix drinks made with all the popular basic liquors: Bourbon, Scotch, vodka, gin, rum, Southern Comfort. Try a few. You'll be amazed at how easy it is, and how much better your drinks are. One of the most valuable tips is right here on this page . . .

How to improve your favorite mixed drinks

The taste of any mixed drink is *controlled* by the flavor of the liquor you use as a base. Therefore, you can *improve* many drinks simply by "switching" the basic liquor called for in a recipe—to one with a more satisfying taste. To understand *why* this improves your drinks . . .

MAKE THIS SIMPLE TASTE TEST

Pour a jigger of Bourbon or Scotch over cracked ice in a short glass. Sip it. Then do the same with Southern Comfort. Sip *it* . . . and you've found a completely *different* basic liquor, one that tastes *good* with *nothing added.*

No wonder many experts "switch" to Southern Comfort to improve their drink recipes. It adds a deliciousness *no* other basic liquor *can.* S.C. tastes great *straight*, like a "cocktail" right out of the bottle (many prefer it that way, or on-the-rocks). That's why it makes most mixed drinks taste better, too (even tall drinks like a Collins or Julep).

Prove it to yourself. Try any of the popular drinks shown at right. First make one the ordinary way; then make the same drink with Southern Comfort. Compare them. The improvement in taste will surprise you . . . and please you.

make both recipes for any of these drinks

Compare them . . .
convince
yourself

THE SOUR

the ordinary Sour	the smoother Sour
½ jigger fresh lemon juice 1 teaspoon sugar 1 jigger (1½ oz.) Bourbon or rye	⅓ jigger fresh lemon juice ½ teaspoon sugar 1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort
Shake with cracked ice; strain into glass. Add orange slice on rim of glass and a cherry. Now mix this drink using the Southern Comfort recipe at right. See how the simple switch in basic liquor greatly improves this famous drink.	*Mix just like the ordinary recipe. But you'll enjoy it much more. The liquor's delicious flavor makes it the smoothest Sour ever.*
	COMFORT* SOUR **As mixed at Hotel Mark Hopkins, San Francisco**

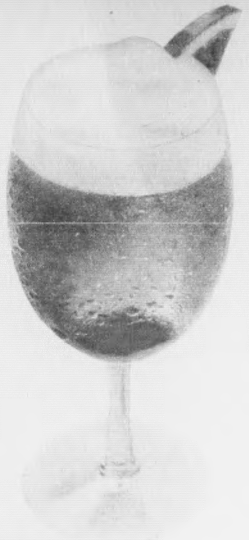

THE MANHATTAN

ordinary recipe	improved recipe
1 jigger (1½ oz.) Bourbon or rye ½ oz. sweet vermouth Dash of Angostura bitters (optional)	1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort ½ oz. *dry* vermouth Dash of Angostura bitters (optional)
Stir with cracked ice; strain into glass. Add cherry. A fine drink, but compare it to the Southern Comfort recipe at right. The improved flavor and smoothness please even the most loyal Bourbon fan.	*Mix like ordinary recipe. The way Southern Comfort blends so well with vermouth makes a much better-tasting drink.*
	COMFORT* MANHATTAN **As served at Paul Young's Restaurant, Washington, D.C.**

THE OLD-FASHIONED

ordinary way	improved way
½ oz. sparkling water Dash Angostura bitters 1 teaspoon sugar 1 jigger (1½ oz.) Bourbon or rye Slice of orange and a cherry	½ oz. sparkling water Dash Angostura bitters ½ teaspoon sugar (optional) 1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort Cherry, orange slice, lemon peel
Stir bitters, sugar, sparkling water in Old-Fashioned glass. Add ice cubes, whiskey. Stir; add fruit. Now compare this drink with recipe at right. The taste of Southern Comfort improves it tremendously.	*Mix like ordinary recipe. Then sip it. The switch in basic liquor makes this drink taste so much better.*
	COMFORT* OLD-FASHIONED **As served at Sage's East Restaurant, Chicago**

*Southern Comfort®

100
SOUTHERN COMFORT

What is SOUTHERN COMFORT?

Although it's used just like an ordinary whiskey, Southern Comfort tastes much different than any other basic liquor. It tastes *good*, right out of the bottle. And there's a reason. In the days of old New Orleans, a talented gentleman was disturbed by the taste of even the finest whiskeys of his day. So he combined rare and delicious ingredients to create a superb, unusually smooth, *special* kind of basic liquor. Thus Southern Comfort was born! Its formula is still a family secret—its delicious taste still unmatched by any other liquor. Try a bottle!

42 HAPPY HOUR DRINK RECIPES! LIFT PAGE . . . *hang it where it's handy!*

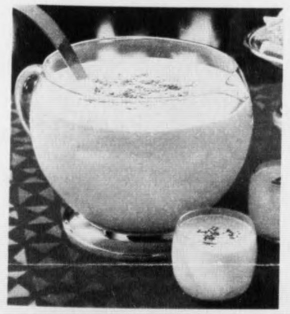

COMFORT* EGGNOG

World's most delicious, and easiest to make! Serves 10.

So smooth! No other liquor matches Southern Comfort's flavor, and the way it combines so well with rich dairy eggnog.

1 cup (8 oz.) Southern Comfort
1 quart dairy eggnog

Pre-chill ingredients. Pour into punch bowl; blend by beating. Dust with nutmeg. An eggnog that will long be remembered!

OPEN HOUSE PUNCH

Super punch, tastes like a super cocktail! Easy to mix for large parties; serves 32.

The secret: Southern Comfort's flavor blends perfectly with fruit juices—and zesty 7UP.

One fifth Southern Comfort
3 quarts 7UP • 6 oz. fresh lemon juice
One 6-oz. can frozen orange juice
One 6-oz. can frozen lemonade

Chill ingredients. Mix in punch bowl, 7UP last. Add drops of red food coloring (optional); stir. Add ice, orange and lemon slices. Wonderful!

Mix in advance! Just add ice and 7UP when ready to serve.

HOUR
LOGY

er for Happy Hour Astrology talk

PISCES

February 19-March 20

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December 22-January 19

Symbol: the Goat. Determined to reach the top despite any obstacle, you are loyal, conservative, reliable. Your ruling planet Saturn regulates time, cautiousness, discipline. Lucky day is Saturday; numbers are 7 and 8; colors, black and brown; gem, garnet.

SAGITTARIUS

SAGITTARIUS

November 23-December 21

Symbol: the Archer. You aim straight to the point, are impulsive, candid. You are a philosopher, love sports, nature. Your ruling planet Jupiter influences wealth, reason, joviality. Lucky day is Thursday; number is 9. Color, royal purple; gem, turquoise.

SCORPIO

Symbol: the Scorpion. You are ardent in all you do, explosive, have strong likes and dislikes. You are shrewd and intuitive. Your ruling planet is energetic, aggressive Mars. Lucky day, Tuesday; numbers, 5 and 4. Color is deep red; gem is the topaz.

THE SOUR

ordinary Sour	**the smoother Sour**
1 jigger (1½ oz.) Bourbon or rye ½ jigger fresh lemon juice 1 teaspoon sugar	1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort ⅓ jigger fresh lemon juice ½ teaspoon sugar
Shake with cracked ice; strain into glass. Serve with orange slice on rim of glass, and a cherry. Now learn the experts' secret. For an improved Sour, mix one with recipe at right. See how a simple switch in basic liquor makes a far better drink.	*Mix it just like the usual Sour. But you'll enjoy it far more. The switch to Southern Comfort gives it a delicious flavor that no other Sour can match.* **COMFORT* SOUR, as served at the famed Top of the Mark, Hotel Mark Hopkins, San Francisco**

Recipe for a lucky day any day, when you host a Happy Hour brunch.

DRY MARTINI
Toast of Taureans!
4 parts gin or vodka
1 part dry vermouth
Stir with cracked ice and strain into pre-chilled glass. Serve with green olive or twist of lemon peel.

For a Gibson, use 5 parts gin or vodka to 1 part vermouth . . . and serve drink with a pearl onion.

MARGARITA
Attracts Aquarians!
1 jigger tequila
½ oz. Triple Sec
1 oz. fresh lime or lemon juice
Moisten rim of glass with fruit rind; spin rim in salt. Shake ingredients with cracked ice. Strain into glass and sip over salted rim.

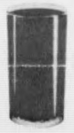

BLOODY MARY
Bright 'n right for Aries!
2 jiggers tomato juice
⅓ jigger fresh lemon juice
Dash of Worcestershire sauce
1 jigger (1½ oz.) vodka
Salt and pepper to taste. Shake with cracked ice; strain into a 6-oz. glass.

LIBRA

September 23-October 22

Symbol: the Scales. Intelligent, just, highly honorable, you weigh questions carefully, love harmony, are a gracious host. Ruling planet is artistic Venus. Lucky day, Friday; numbers, 6 and 4. Colors are blue and gold; gem, opal.

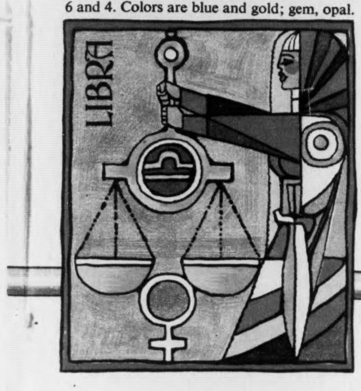

Intent of astrology data herein is only to inform; personal application is individual's responsibility.

Serve friends their own Zodiac drinks . . . and you're destined to be a great Happy Hour host!

THE OLD-FASHIONED

the ordinary way	**and improved way**
½ oz. sparkling water Dash Angostura bitters 1 teaspoon sugar 1 jigger (1½ oz.) Bourbon or rye Orange slice and cherry	½ oz. sparkling water Dash Angostura bitters ½ tspn. sugar (optional) 1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort Twist of lemon peel, orange slice, cherry
Stir bitters, sugar and water in glass; add ice cubes, liquor; stir. Add fruit. Now for a better-tasting drink, use recipe at right.	*Mix like usual recipe. The switch in basic liquor makes it far more delicious.* **COMFORT* OLD-FASHIONED, Star at the Gaslight Club, Chicago**

Out-of-this-world Happy Hour drink that stars you as a mixer.

NT JULEP
prigs fresh mint
pn. sugar • dash water
z. Bourbon
sh mint and sugar in ter in tall glass. Pack cked ice to top of ss and add liquor. until the glass frosts.

that's worth a mint in flavor. instead of Bourbon, no sugar.

RUM 'N COLA
Cosmic cheer from Cancer to southern Capricorn!
Juice, rind ¼ lime
1 jigger light rum • cola
Squeeze lime over ice cubes in a tall glass. Add rind, and pour in rum. Fill with cola and stir.

Omit the rum. Mix this tall one "southern style" . . . see what a comfort Southern Comfort is to cola.

COMFORT* WALLBANGER
Lionized by Leos!
1 oz. Southern Comfort
½ oz. Liquore Galliano
Orange juice
Fill glass with ice cubes. Add liquors; fill with juice; stir. It's smooth!

Harvey Wallbanger: Use vodka instead of Southern Comfort. Add Galliano last, floating it on top.

GIN 'N TONIC
Juice, rind ¼ lime
1 jigger (1½ oz.) gin
Schweppes Quinine Water (tonic)
Squeeze lime over ice cubes in a tall glass. Add rind, and pour in gin. Fill with tonic and stir.

This favorite wins more fans when you skip the gin . . . and enjoy Southern Comfort's talent for tonic.

SCREWDRIVER
Libra's lucky libation!
1 jigger (1½ oz.) vodka
Orange juice
Put ice cubes into 6-oz. glass. Add vodka; fill with juice; stir. Now try this improved drink . . .

Be a master craftsman. Give the screwdriver a new twist . . . use Southern Comfort instead of vodka.

STINGER
Shines with Scorpios!
jigger (1½ oz.) brandy
½ jigger white creme de menthe
Shake with cracked ce; strain into glass.

real humdinger, mix one with ead of brandy . . . it's a dandy!

ALEXANDER
Voted great by Virgo!
1 part fresh cream
1 part creme de cacao
1 part Southern Comfort or gin or brandy
Shake thoroughly with cracked ice; strain into pre-chilled cocktail glass.

ST. LOUIS COCKTAIL
At Stan Musial & Biggie's, St. Louis
½ peach or apricot
Pre-chilled Southern Comfort
Put fruit in sherbet or champagne glass; add crushed ice. Fill with S.C. Serve with small spoon and a cocktail straw.

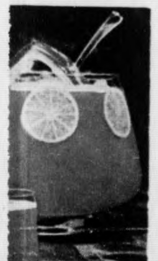

Punch: crowds revolve around a well-filled bowl

OPEN HOUSE PUNCH ***Tastes like a cocktail . . . Serves 32.***
One fifth Southern Comfort • 3 quarts 7UP • 6 oz. fresh lemon juice
One 6-oz. can frozen orange juice • One 6-oz. can frozen lemonade
Chill ingredients. Mix in punch bowl, adding 7UP last. Add drops of red food coloring as desired (optional); stir. Add ice, orange and lemon slices.

HOSPITALITY PUNCH ***Serves 8 to 10. Unusually refreshing!***
1 cup (8 oz.) Southern Comfort • 3 oz. fresh lemon juice
1 cup Ocean Spray cranberry juice cocktail • 24 oz. Squirt or Wink
Chill ingredients. Mix in punch bowl, adding Squirt or Wink last. Add cake of ice and garnish with decoratively-cut citrus fruit slices.

COMFORT* EGGNOG ***Serves 10 . . . It's the smoothest ever!***
1 cup (8 oz.) Southern Comfort • 1 quart dairy eggnog
Pre-chill ingredients. Blend in punch bowl by beating; dust with nutmeg.

Back-bar secrets: mixology practiced by the "pros"

Never guess, measure — to assure the best results. Basic measures are: jigger=1½ oz.; pony=1 oz.; dash=4-6 drops.

Shake or stir? In general, *stir* drinks made with clear liquors. *Shake* those made with hard-to-blend ingredients like fruit juice. For "frothy collar" on drinks like a Sour, add tbspn. egg white before shaking.

Which comes first? As a rule, add sugar, fruit juice, other ingredients, then liquor. But in carbonated drinks, add ice, liquor, *then* the mix.

Ice is important! Use fresh ice; change for each round; don't skimp. For best results, buy packaged ice, free of chemicals, air bubbles and impurities. It's crystal clear, slower melting; drinks taste *and look* better.

How much liquor? Figure each guest for four 1-jigger drinks (total, 6 oz.); it will average out. See the chart for how much you'll need. 1 pint=16 oz.; 1 fifth=25.6 oz.; 1 quart=32 oz.

No. of Persons*	4	6	10	12
Total No. of Oz.	24	36	60	72
No. of Fifths**	1	1½	2½	3
No. of Quarts**	¾	1⅛	2	2¼

**Averaging four 1½ oz. drinks each for a three to four-hour party. **Approximate*

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Bromery thinks senate moving to unionization

By HILLARY MARTICK AND KATHLEEN SHEEHAN
MDC Staff

Chancellor Randolph Bromery has described the resolutions passed by the Student Government Association (SGA) Wednesday night as one step in the movement away from student government and student unionization. He said the resolutions are an attempt to justify a move toward unionization and these problems should be discussed outside of the framework of the Student Organizing Project.

"I look upon the whole sequence of events from the beginning of this year as all part of a movement from the SGA to unionization," he said.

Bromery was referring to disagreements between the administration and the SGA over the definition of services offered by the Legal Service Office (LSO); Residential Life (mandatory requirements for living in dorms, and improvement of food services); and input into academic affairs.

Bromery added the student's call for independence was unrealistic because it is "utopian" to think any University body could have total independence. Furthermore, Bromery said, "I don't see students as being dependent on the administration."

He said that, in fact, the students the ones who initially empowered the Trustees to collect Student Activity Fees (SATF). "I'm sure that the Board would be happy if the SGA petitioned them not to collect SAT fees. But, if it's voluntary, you would be lucky if you end up with a $100,000 budget," he said.

"I would dearly like to have the students take over the responsibilities for the dorms if I could dump the debt problem on them," he said. However, the Chancellor made it clear that he could not abdicate or share his fiscal responsibilities to the state.

Bromery said he sees the whole problem of student dissatisfaction as being one of mixing efficiency with legal and other constraints.

The SGA has demanded control over their own budget. But Bromery contends the SGA has always had control over the development of the SATF budget.

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Staff Photo/Judy Boucher

Chancellor Randolph Bromery

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 35   AMHERST, MA   FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1974

Student power questioned

related stories, pg. 2, 11

Staff Photo/Joe Martins

President of the Student Senate, Richard Savini

By CINDY ROGERS and HUGH OWENS
Staff Reporters

Student leaders interviewed by *The Collegian* yesterday expressed satisfaction at Wednesday's Student Government resolution asserting autonomy for UMass students from the administration, but said they are waiting for reaction from Whitmore. Among the six resolutions passed was that Students have primary determination concerning all facets of the University directly affecting students.

"The Student Government Association (SGA) wants clarification of where we stand and what our role is in connection with the decision making processes which involve the students at UMass," SGA president Rick Savini said about Wednesday's governance meeting.

"I'm excited that people are activated," he added.

The SGA is working on a petition drive that will support the list of demands to the Board of Trustees. They are also working on the organization of a UMass students's town meeting to be held within the next three weeks.

"The town meeting will be open for all undergraduate and graduate students," Cindy McGrath, speaker of the Student Senate said. "We are asking the governance units to be responsible for going back to their areas and widely publicizing the town meeting."

This is the first time a town meeting will be held at UMass.

McGrath said the purpose of the meeting and the petition is to show the administration the SGA has the backing of the student body and to let the students know what is happening.

"If thousands of students become involved, task force groups can actively pursue what students want," she said. "The basic issue is whether or not students have power to make decisions that directly affect their lives as student members of the UMass community."

The Student Senate next week will discuss ways to inform their constituents directly. Methods may include petitions, dorm meetings and letter campaigns.

Bill Dorsch, lawyer for Legal Services Organization (LSO) declined to comment on the legality of the SGA's demands. "I would have to look at them and study them, first," he said.

The LSO had its funds frozen earlier this year when Vice-Chancellor Gage did not approve the LSO contract the SGA proposed. The freeze was lifted when the administration forced the LSO to agree not to pursue criminal cases or litigation against the University.

turn to page 2

> *. . . the SGA is working on a students' town meeting within the next three weeks . . .*

Staff Photo/Judy Boucher

Speaker of the Senate, Cynthia McGrath

Married student tenants assn. meets privately with Gage, Dean

By DEBBIE SHAFER
Staff Reporter

Representatives of the Married Students Tenant Association met for two hours in a closed meeting with University officials yesterday to discuss the outcome of the rent strike at Lincoln and University Apartments. Both the tenants and the administrators were accompanied by legal counsel.

"I don't think we were able to resolve anything at the meeting," said Acting Director of Residential Life Ken Dean, who was present at the meeting. "We tried our best to make it a problem solving meeting," he said.

Patrick Walker, Tenant Association member, said "This meeting was just to present our point of view; and we did not expect to come out of it with any concrete results."

Both students and administrators seemed to express disappointment with the outcome of the meeting.

Dean said he hoped the married students would work with the Married Student Housing Committee in resolving the rent strike. He said the administration was willing to help "reorganize and restructure" the committee in a way "that all the residents of the apartments thought best."

Chairperson of the Tenant Association Rosemary Whittaker and others do not feel the Married Student Housing Committee provides adequate representation. Patrick Walker called the suggestion to work through the committee an "attempt to re-bureaucratize us." He added, "most likely we will continue to work outside of the University structure."

The present Tenant's Association was created by members of the strike to provide an alternative to the Married Student Housing Committee. The Tenant's Association was formed approximately two weeks ago in response to 15-39 per cent rent increases levied on married students by the University in September.

> *'I don't think we were able to resolve anything . . . '*

No further meetings between the tenants and the University have been scheduled at this time. "We haven't really decided what to do next," said Walker. "We have to discuss the situation with the tenant's group as a whole."

Dean said the administration is waiting for students to make the next move. "Not knowing what the Tenant's Association is going to decide, none of us left the meeting with a very clear understanding." But he also said he is "more than willing to continue to talk" with the married students.

Officials estimate that only 38 families are involved in the rent strike, but the Tenant Association anticipates an increased involvement soon. Walker stated that many of the foreign students residing at Lincoln and University apartments "dare not complain for fear that their visas will be denied."

Dean claims that the rent increase is "for the welfare of the total married student housing situation, to make it a financially sound operation and to generate funds to make improvements."

Tenant representatives said the officials "showed no willingness" to change their viewpoint at yesterday's meeting." They're treating us like a bunch of children," was one reaction.

At this time, none of the persons involved in the rent dispute seem to know what the next action will be. "We just have to find out more, get a greater breakdown of the budget," said Walker.

inside:

Pull out the *Collegian's* sixteen page Homecoming Special for a complete overview of the fall's biggest happening.

Inside you'll find six pages on sports focusing on tomorrow's key football and soccer games, and a two-page photo essay with pictures from last year's games and a summary of'74's UMass football season.

Also a complete schedule of events happening over the weekend, plus articles on Greek activities, alumni activities, and the history of homecoming from a football and alumni perspective.

Gage citesstudent misunderstanding

Staff Photo/Judy Boucher

Vice Chancellor Gage

By HILLARY MARTICK
Staff Reporter

In response to the SGA resolution and demands passed Wednesday night, Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Robert W. Gage declared he feels the cause of student frustration is that a small number of students don't understand the dynamics of decision-making.

"Because they're not making final decisions, they're frustrated," said Gage. "I accept the actions taken by the SGA as an expression of their frustration. However, I feel the student leaders of the SGA are failing to recognize the fact that there is a difference between saying their decisions don't carry *any* weight and saying their decisions are not regarded as final by the administration."

In Gage's eyes, the only power any governance unit on campus has is initiating the recommendation of policy. The Faculty Senate is also limited by this recommendatory capacity.

Gage said, "I don't believe any university body is sovereign in any area of much importance." According to the Vice-Chancellor, the SGA call for sovereignty suggests that students are no longer interested in discussing their concerns with the administration. He said this position on the part of the SGA tends to separate the administration from the students and prevents them from trying to solve University problems together.

He added students don't seem to understand that the administration runs into the same level of frustration in dealing with President Wood's office as students have in dealing with the administration. "Students don't understand the restraints and pressures that are placed on us."

"It is my personal feeling that one of the major flaws in the Wellman governance document is that it emphasizes separateness concerning areas of primary responsibility. The Wellman document defines the areas of concern of all university governance bodies. It implies there *can* be a separation. I have a conceptual difficulty with this insofar as I feel there are many more areas of *common concern* and responsibility than separate ones."

Gage said he feels it is counterproductive for any university governance body to claim to be sovereign. In his opinion, the leaders of the SGA complain whenever any form of restraint is suggested.

Gage described his view of the major problem of legal services to be the reluctance on the part of students to state exactly what they wanted in terms of the expansion of services that should be offered by the Legal Services Office (LSO).

According to Gage, his office has been eager to help define the powers of LSO. "If we knew what students wanted, we could help advocate their position. But they don't want us to be their advocate. They want to do it themselves," said Gage.

Grad student president reacts

By HILLARY MARTICK
Staff Reporter

Jim Lindsey, Graduate Student Senate (GSS) President, in response to the SGA resolutions calling for independence from the administration, remarked, "I feel that the gauntlet has been thrown down. The movement toward change has now become more obvious to everybody."

"The movement of the SGA in terms of trying to define the limits of their power is going to be a hell of a lot different than what it has been," Lindsey said.

Lindsey said he feels the role of the graduate students regarding a redefinition of the limits of student power should be the same as the undergraduates. "Their feelings and philosophies ought to be put together," he said. This is a good chance for people to discover they are the same. I hope graduate students will be eager to participate in this process of change. I don't know how they are going to feel. But I think they need to be asked."

Lindsey said: "I want to see things change. I want to see people begin to take more of an interest in their own environment."

Lindsey said he feels that the GSS is more cautious than the SGA. The GSS president said graduate students are the ones who are caught in the middle. "Graduate students on this campus are the meat of the sandwich. They get despised by undergraduates as well as looked down on by the faculty."

In Lindsey's opinion graduate students have the toughest decision to make in terms of how they should act. But he feels that they have the right to act as if they see fit.

Lindsey views the move of the SGA as asking for control over the issues on campus that affect their lives as students. He said he feels whatever change comes about, if there is any change, will have to go to a referendum before both the graduate and undergraduate bodies.

His impression is that "Gage threw the gauntlet down, and the students finally threw it back." He sees Gage's memo last week regarding his response to the actions of the SGA as the "final blow."

Wood's spokesman

White declines comment

By FRED NOBLES
Staff Reporter

A spokesman for UMass President Robert Wood yesterday declined to comment "at this time" on the six point resolution adopted yesterday by the Student Senate.

Howard White, speaking on behalf of Wood, said that, "In a normal course of events, anything from the Amherst campus should come to us from the Chancellor's office. President Wood has been trying to get through to Chancellor Bromery on this but hasn't yet been able to."

White felt that it was "inappropriate to comment at this time" because Wood had not yet received the document in question.

Of the UMass trustees the *Collegian* attempted to contact, most were unavailable for comment. Trustee Betty Knowles and ex-officio Board member Michael Sullivan were asked to comment on the resolution. Both felt they could not comment until they had studied the document.

Senate receives responses

Staff Photo by David Lees

Legal office attorney, Bill Dorsch

cont. from p.1

Bill Dorsch said the "University didn't have the right to freeze funds. The trustees only have the power to oversee where the Student Activities TAx Fund (SATF) money is expended but cannot go into the SGA and say they don't approve how the money is being spent." This follows from a Massachusetts Court decision Antonelli v Hammond which decided the constitutionality of student rights.

John Pepi, of the Student Organizing Project (SOP), expressed his concern over what the administration's reaction will be to the proposed action.

"The trustees may ignore it and hope students will settle down and become 'rational'. Whichever administration group does respond, Gage or Bromery, it would be a repressive response to put people in their place," he said.

The most dangerous position the administration could take, according to Pepi, is to "fuzz over the issues. If they build up an unrealistic picture in our minds of our actual role here, then it will become harder for us to know where we stand."

Bromery hopes to avert communications break

cont. from p. 1

The Chancellor cited frustration as the main reason for the SGA resolutions. The students are demanding a greater say in all facets of University life. He said the major bone of contention this semester between his office and the student government was the redefining of the scope of the LSO office.

Bromery said the role of the LSO office was changing, and he was responsible for investigating any legal problems with UMass President Robert Wood.

Student leaders have charged the administration wasn't fast enough in responding to their objectives for the LSO; but Bromery noted Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert Gage did not receive any kind of description for the LSO from the SGA until last Friday.

"It looks to me like what's happening is that paranoia is building. Once that happens, people get further apart," Bromery said.

The Chancellor said he hopes to avoid a breakdown in communication. He said, before, the administration was able to sit down and resolve major issues in student government. "I can't understand why they're not being resolved now," he said.

In an effort to avoid any more problems, the Chancellor said he is charging the Vice-Chancellor with resolving these problems. "I think it would be good if the SGA took 8-10 representatives that are very aware of frustrations in various areas and get them and Gage to discuss problems in communication."

However, Bromery cautioned that the University will never have a 50-50 share of responsibility because the administration stays here while the students are transient.

Eastern Standard Time will go into effect Sunday night. Clocks in most parts of the country will be turned back one hour, marking the end of Daylight Saving Time (DST).

Year-round DST went into effect January 6, 1974 in an effort to conserve energy during the Energy Crisis. However, the Department of Transportation reported there was only a one per cent saving in electricity-generating fuel; so Standard Time is returning.

To report rape dial 545-COPS

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Another

Speakeasy

Special

Brandy & Gingerale

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Staff Photo/Judy Boucher

Yesterday's sunny skies provided good filming weather for Stephen R. Parrot who's producing a film for a horror film course. Christine M. Gesek plays an unwitting woman who gets caught up in a rash of murders on campus.

$400 increase seen

Holyoke tuition soars

By DANA FIELDS
Mt. Holyoke Choragos

David B. Truman, president of Mt. Holyoke College has recently announced a $400 dollar hike in tuition at that school. This is the first in a short series of articles by various five college reporters on the financial situation at their respective institutions.

The effects of the stock market decline are beginning to hit home. Every few weeks, the newspapers contain another disheartening story about some mammoth foundation that has announced a cutback in its grants. In the last six weeks alone, the Ford, Carnegie, and Mellon Foundations have announced such cuts; and among the casualties are — guess who? — the colleges.

As if that weren't enough, the colleges are suffering from the financial crunch in another way. Along with the Dow Jones Industrial Average, the colleges' investments are declining in value. Mount Holyoke is not exempt from the trend.

"The accurate statement is that our portfolio has declined in value as anyone's has," said President Truman in discussing the issue with *Choragos*. "But our decline has been somewhat less dramatic than at other institutions." Not a cause for optimism, perhaps, but we can at least thank God for small favors.

The relative stability of Mount Holyoke's financial situation has to do with the nature of the College's investment program.
am.

For students at Mt. Holyoke, the upshot of the financial squeeze is a $400 increase in the total cost of tuition and room and board for 1975-76. This figure far exceeds past year-to-year increases, but Truman said it is "not out of line with what other institutions are doing."

"If costs are going up, and even if we're being as economical as we can, something has to give," Truman stated. "We've held down our costs as much as we dared, quite frankly. This year's tuition increase ($100) was quite a bit lower than we've had in past years."

That "low" figure for the 1974-75 increase is a major contributor to next year's hike. The College is now playing catch-up in an effort to compensate for the underestimation in the $100 increase. And at that, the $400 increase for next year may still be too low.

"The $400 increase is based on the assumption that the inflation rate will be down," Truman continued. "If it isn't — well, there will be considerable difficulty."

If it seems only logical that a decline in the rate of inflation, should it ever occur, would bring a decline in tuition, think again.

"Our own cost rises would not directly follow a decline in inflation, because those costs have actually lagged behind inflation," Truman explained. "We haven't been able to maintain an increase in faculty salaries equal to the rise in the cost of living, and in another year we would want to push those salaries up to close the gap if a decline in inflation should occur."

Truman gave a tentative "yes" to the question of whether he could foresee a time when tuition costs would level off and year-to-year increases decline or even disappear.

"That might happen if we should return to a modest increase in the cost of living, like the 2—2½ per cent rate of increase that was normal six or eight years ago. Or, if we succeeded in securing substantial additional sources of income — endowments, dividends on endowments, gifts, or help from the federal or state government." At the moment, the prospects for neither of these possibilities are very bright.

Rape report line unit being formed

By ROBERTA MARTONE
Staff Reporter

A confidential rape line is now mandatory in every police department in the state, said Diana White, special assistant at the UMass Department of Public Safety.

According to a new state law, every police department must install the line on a twenty-four hour basis. The department must also widely publicize its access to the public. Failure of the department to do this can result in a one year prison sentence, and-or a fine not exceeding $1,000.00, she said.

In addition, continued White, every police department must form special rape investigation units, comprised of well-trained members of the department. She added that the unit must have female police officers, whenever possible.

UMass is now in the process of forming its unit. Three of the department's members are receiving training at the Boston College Rape Crisis Center. The training should be completed by January 1975, said White.

In an attempt to extend its rape services, police departments must now work in conjunction with attorneys, medical health services, and mental health services.

According to another new law, the meaning of rape has also been redefined. Previously, rape was defined as an act of sexual intercourse or unnatural intercourse by a person, to a woman, who was compelled to submit by force, or, against her will.

The new law does not restrict itself to rape. It also adds a new clause protecting victims in the case of a threat of bodily injury if the victim does not comply.

Dorms to be closed for Jan semester

By LISA SAMMET
Staff Reporter

UMass acting associate Provost for Special programs, John Hunt announced recently that dorms will be closed during the January break. As a result there will be a few regular courses. Emphasis will be on individual study, he said.

Hunt added there was the "usual conflict between a severe need to create something good with the extended break."

Dorms will be closed from the last day of classes, through Jan. 12 in an effort to save energy. A few special buildings will be open: some laboratories, certain academic facilities, and also the library. Library hours during the January break will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, but it will be closed on weekends.

Very few regular classes for which students can enroll will be offered. However, Hunt said there will be opportunities for travel and study projects, plus opportunities within the five college system." Students at UMass are encouraged to look into the five college offerings to see how they might work out," Hunt added.

The January break as Hunt sees it can "furnish an occasion for individual groups to discuss their issues." It can be productive time for department committees, clubs, student government, but more importantly a time for individual study.

The Legal Studies department will be holding its Third Annual January Law Conference during the semester break. It will include people from areas in the legal systems personnel.

In addition there will be people from community action groups, and prison groups, a spokesman said.

Credit will be given on a modular basis.

"It can be a period for two things," explained Hunt, "individual projects, concentrated, not disturbed by other classes, and a good time for backing off and assessing what you are doing." Moreover, he feels it will be a time for majors to deal with their own departments for more in-depth study.

Special projects are individually negotiated with a sponsoring instructor. The policy on the amount of credit hours is: no more than three credits unless you receive permission from Hunt.

The "combination of individual work and the five college program will be about it," said Hunt. However, he feels that his is academically very worthwhile to have a period for in-depth, individualized study.

Concerned about athletic finances

FSen unanimous in demand

By BILL GONET
Staff Reporter

By a nearly unanimous vote, the Faculty Senate demanded the revision of the Athletic Council's special report on the status of athletics at UMass, because the council failed to provide specific proposals for the resolution of financial problems facing the Athletic Department.

Senator Stevenson Fletcher, Senate Delegate to the Board of Trustees, said "the report did not respond to the Senate motion passed last spring," and moved that the report be revised

Last spring the Senate requested that the Athletic Council prepare a special report that would outline proposals to alleviate the budget problems faced by the Athletic Department. Fletcher said, "the Council failed to provide specific solutions to the problems facing them!

The report drew controversy from Senator Rayna Green who criticized the treatment of the problem of providing equity for women's athletic programs. Green said, "the report merely said equity has been achieved...it provided no specifics."

Athletic Council President, Arthur Elkins, replied that the women's faculty requested $24,000 and that's what they received.

The report was also criticized by Senator Patricia Griffin for its failure to indicate how the Athletic Department planned to comply with the Affirmative Action Plan passed by Congress. This act states that any educational institution which discriminates against sex would be ineligible for federal aid.

Griffin, who's been a member of the Athletic Department for four years, said although she feels that the Athletic Dept. is "making good progress in providing equity for women's athletic programs," she has seen no evidence of the formulation of any plan in response to the Affirmative Action Plan on the part of the Athletic Dept.

Several Senators also expressed disappointment with the Council's failure to reveal how state monies are allotted in the Athletic Dept. budget. In the report, the allottment of the Athletic Trust Fund which comes from the Student Athletic Tax and which comprises only 30 per cent of the deparment's total budget, was outlined. The other 70 per cent which comes from the state wasn't.

Athletic Council president, Arthur Elkins, replied "this is discrimination...If we have to disclose the breakdown of state funds....I respectfully submit that other departments do the same."

Fletcher, however, pointed out the Senate had not requested the Athletic Council to provide a breakdown of state funds in this report, and repeated that the Senate's only objection with the report was its failure to indicate specific proposals for the alleviation of budgetary problems.

Petition seeks abolishment of mandatory dorm living

By MARA KLEIN
Staff Reporter

A petition calling for the abolishment of mandatory dormitory living and meal tickets is currently being circulated by the Revolutionary Student Brigade in the Campus Center Concourse.

The group hopes to show there is strong student support for abolishing these regulations since the legal age has been lowered, and to show strong support for student rights in general.

Johara Chapman, president of the newly formed Amherst chapter of this national student organization, said the group feels "monopoly capitalism is an enemy of the people in this country and that the Revolutionary Student Brigade is fighting for the rights of students and of all oppressed people."

Other issues they have taken up are tuition hikes, and financial aid cutbacks.

This is the first semester that this group, formerly known as the Attica Brigade, has been active in the Amherst area. A forthcoming meeting introducing the campus to the group will be announced soon, organizers say.

CORRECTION

Alpha Phi Omega's Las Vegas Night will be held Saturday, October 26 at 7 p.m. on the first floor of the Campus Center — not Friday night as was previously printed in the *Collegian*.

Campaign in Corn Belt

Ford blames problems on Democratic Congress

DES MOINES, Iowa [UPI] — President Ford, returning to his attack on the Democrats, yesterday accused the congressional majority of running wild on spending and contributing to many of the nation's problems.

Ford was out on a campaign swing through Iowa and Illinois, pleading with Corn Belt voters to send Republicans to Washington in the Nov. 5 elections.

He told 1,500 persons at a $50-a-plate GOP fund raising affair that "it was heavy Democratic majorities over the years which helped to create most of the problems we are faced with today."

Departing from his text through most of the speech and toughening his partisan line as he went, the President also said he wants an end to "undermining of our foreign relations with handcuff-like restrictions on the policies of the president and the secretary of state."

"I except the members of the Democratic leadership of the House and Senate," Ford said.

"They have tried — but their troops run wild.

"They have called my anti-inflation program a marshmallow. Well, if mine is a marshmallow, their's was a lemon."

Ford stressed repeatedly the problems of inflation and the need to hold down the government spending. He vowed, "Next year we are going to hold the lid on — unless the next Congress blows it off."

Ford warmed to his Midwest reception, shucking his jacket and moving into the crowd at the Val Air Ballroom to pump hands. Women shouted "he's handsome" and "love you, love you...thank you, Mr. President."

At the end of the luncheon, topped off appropriately with cherry pie, Ford got a 35-second standing ovation.

In blaming Democrats for much of the nation's woe, Ford said:

"That is why you need — why I need — in Washington members of Congress who will join me in making decisions — decisions to cut spending, to cut the budget, to cut red tape — and, as I have said before, to cut the mustard," Ford said.

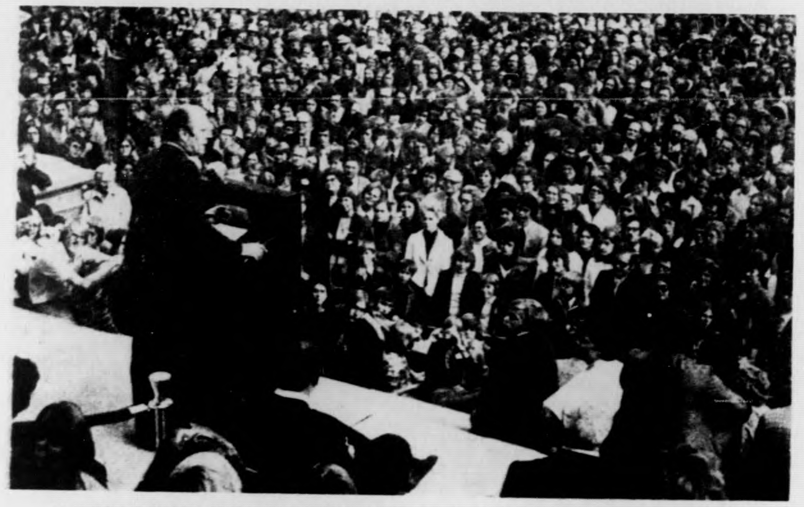

President Ford speaks to a crowd of some 8 to 10 thousand in front of the Iowa Capitol on behalf of Republican candidates in this fall's elections.

Doctor says surgery for Nixon possible

LONG BEACH, Calif. [UPI] — Former President Richard M. Nixon's physician said yesterday that surgery was a "real possibility" unless clotting which has almost totally blocked the blood flow in Nixon's left leg can be controlled.

The 61-year-old Nixon, who re-entered Long Beach Memorial Hospital unexpectedly Wednesday evening, was reported to be receiving "intensive" doses of anticoagulants intravenously and orally.

Dr. John Lungren, personal physician to the former chief executive, said in the latest medical bulletin that special studies were being conducted to see if Nixon is in the small group of people for whom anticoagulation cannot be maintained by drugs.

newsmen but instead his brief statement was read by a hospital spokesman so there was no immediate indication how long the drug treatment might go on before a decision is reached on whether to conduct an operation.

Lungren said a "venogram" of Nixon's left leg had shown that the deep femoral vein was almost totally obstructed and that there were "new or old clots" in the deep veinous system of the left thigh.

One medical source at the hospital, noting that Nixon himself is shown in the press bulletins before they are released, said the language of yesterday's statement indicated surgery was more a likelihood than a possibility.

There was no information from Lungren on what type of "surgical intervention" might be performed.

A heart specialist at the University of Chicago, Dr. Constantine Anagnostopoulos, said in such cases doctors would want to see whether any large clots are lodged in the vena cava — the large vein where the two leg veins join and run through the abdomen to the lungs and heart.

Sirica warns against quarreling as trial lawyers' tempers rise

WASHINGTON [UPI] — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, cracking down on quarreling lawyers, warned yesterday he will not let the Watergate cover-up trial deteriorate into "a carnival atmosphere."

"I mean it," he told attorneys for both the prosecution and the defense with the jury out of the courtroom. "If I don't get your cooperation I will have to do something about it."

Emotions ran high and tempers flared frequently on the 18th day of the trial as lawyers leaped to their feet with objections to questions asked the only witness heard thus far — former White House counsel John W. Dean III.

At mid-afternoon, Sirica called a recess and came back with a statement he said he was "sorry to have to make."

Sirica's warning came after defense attorneys, cross-examining Dean, failed to trip him up on any major inconsistencies in the story that has made him the government's star witness against five former White House or election aides to Richard M. Nixon.

"I think frankly that this is a very serious case," Sirica said. "It is serious not only for the defendants but for members of their families — their wives, their children, their friends. I consider this a serious case and I don't want this case to have what they call a carnival atmosphere to it. We ought to try it just like any other type of case."

He said he realized there was "a lot of tension, stress and strain" in such a major trial. But he said he could not continue to permit such frequent arguments and wisecracks in front of the jury.

"I enjoy a little bit of levity from time to time but let's not overdo it," the judge said.

With Dean's stint on the witness stand nearly over, government attorneys said they would next like to call bugging conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. But they asked that he be called as a court witness — a procedure whereby both sides could cross-examine him.

The prosecution claimed in a legal brief that Hunt, despite his guilty plea to the Watergate bugging and a subsequent grant of immunity from further prosecution, had not been "entirely candid" in his testimony before the grand jury.

"In short, even after being granted immunity, Mr. Hunt cooperated with the investigation only grudgingly and, we believe incompletely," the brief said.

The government argued it would be "manifestly unfair" to require that Hunt be called as a prosecution witness since that would severely limit the line of questioning the government could pursue. Sirica said he would study the request before ruling on it.

Admitting freely to his own crimes for which he is now in prison and conceding he helped lure others into criminal acts, Dean remained unruffled as defense lawyers tried to prove him a liar during cross-examination.

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Says Ford seeks same policy

Kissinger meets Brezhnev to reaffirm detente

MOSCOW [UPI] — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger opened three days of talks with Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev yesterday and pledged President Ford's determination to keep detente alive.

Kissinger said a "few disappointments" had arisen in recent relations between Moscow and Washington, but that the danger of war between the two nuclear super-powers "has been reduced to neglibible proportions."

"When I came to Washington, the Soviet Union was a permanent adversary. Today one can already say that the possibilities of war between our two countries have been reduced to negligible proportions and the tensions of earlier periods have largely been stemmed," Kissinger said in a toast at a lunch in his honor.

Kissinger met for three hours with Brezhnev at the Kremlin during the morning and then drove through a driving rain for another round of talks with the Soviet leader after the lunch.

It was the first meeting between Kissinger and a top Soviet leader since President Ford assumed office Aug. 9. The talks included American-Soviet relations, the Arab-Israeli crisis and other issues.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko welcomed Kissinger to Moscow with the glittering lunch at the government's opulent Lenin Hills guest house overlooking the heart of the Soviet capital.

Gromyko said Brezhnev was pleased with the morning session of talks. But he said it was too early "to speak or even hint at the outcome of these meetings."

"It has been a firm and continuing principle of American policy that the United States and the Soviet Union have a very special responsibility for preserving peace in the world and for contributing to the positive aspirations of mankind," Kissinger said in his lunchtime remarks.

Ray's prosecutor met with Justice Dept.

MEMPHIS, TENN. [UPI] — The man responsible for the prosecution of James Earl Ray, confessed assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., said yesterday he talked with the U.S. Justice Department and an attorney for Mrs. King before agreeing to accept Ray's guilty plea in the case.

Phil M. Canale Jr., who retired this year after two decades as Shelby County district attorney general, testified at a federal court evidentiary hearing that could lead to a new trial for Ray.

Ray now denies the slaying and contends he was pressured into entering a guilty plea by his attorney at the time, famed Texas criminal lawyer Percy Foreman.

"The first indication I had that there might be a plea was back in December of 1968," Canale said.

Canale said Hugh Stanton Sr., the local public defender assigned to assist defense attorney Foreman, asked him if he would entertain a guilty plea, and Canale said he told Stanton he would give him an answer later.

"During the course of these discussions about a plea, I did contact the Department of Justice," the prosecutor said in answer to a question from James Lesar, one of Ray's three lawyers. "I also contacted Gov. Buford Ellington of Tennessee and I contacted the attorney for Mrs. Martin Luther King."

OPEC recommends price system to limit oil company profits

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Representatives of the world's major oil exporting nations yesterday recommended a new pricing system designed to limit the profits of international oil companies.

The action came in Vienna as more major U.S. oil companies reported skyrocking profits — nearly 300 per cent in one instance — for the third quarter of the in year. Oil executives defended the higher profits as necessary to find new supplies of oil and gas to meet worldwide energy demands.

The new crude oil pricing formula, based primarily on supply and demand, was announced at the conclusion of a two-day meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, whose 12 members produce 85 per cent of the world's oil exports.

"The new system will clarify crude oil prices and safeguard the consumer," an OPEC spokesman said.

"Oil has become too important for its price to be manipulated," he said.

OPEC officials said the plan, to be submitted to member nations for approval, would have no immediate effect on crude oil prices.

Crude oil prices are presently worked out by a complex system of taxes and royalties from a so-called posted price from $11.65 dollars a barrel.

DST ends

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Most of the nation turns the clock back one hour on Sunday, returning to standard time and ending the emergency year round daylight saving time spawned by the energy crisis.

Congress passed on Sept. 30 and President Ford signed on Oct. 5 partial repeal of the 1973 emergency act that took effect last January and was due to expire anyway on April 27, 1975.

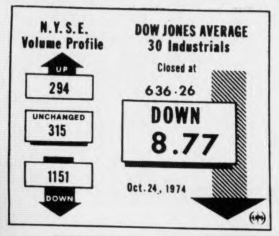

Nixon, in tape, called Trudeau an obscenity

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Two of the Watergate cover-up defendants have attributed to President Richard M. Nixon an obscene remark about Canadian Prime Minister Pierre E. Trudeau during a 1973 meeting with aides, it was disclosed yesterday.

The contention was made by H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, who were Nixon's top two assistants, in a conference with cover-up trial Judge John J. Sirica concerning a White House tape played in court Monday.

In that whispered conversation at Sirica's bench, it was reported yesterday, Haldeman and Ehrlichman told the judge it was Nixon who made the remark: "That asshole Trudeau is something else."

Although the tape contained that statement, a transcript prepared by the prosecution attributed the obscenity to Haldeman and did not identify Trudeau as the subject of the characterization.

Attorneys for Haldeman and Ehrlichman insisted the voice was Nixon's and demanded the record be corrected, but Sirica took no immediate action.

In Brussels, Trudaau spokesman Pierre O'Neil said "there is not the slightest chance whatsoever of a comment" from the prime minister regarding the remark.

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Twelve jurors picked for Kent State trial

CLEVELAND [*UPI*] — Selection of the 12-member jury was completed yesterday in the trial of eight former Ohio National Guardsmen charged in connection with the 1970 fatal shootings of four Kent State University students.

Opening arguments were expected to begin as soon as six alternate jury members were chosen, possibly by yesterday's evening's recess.

It still was not determined whether chief U.S. District Judge Frank J. Battisti, who planned to conduct the trial four days a week, would continue through today, if necessary, to complete the jury.

Earlier yesterday, three more prospective jurors were dismissed, one on a peremptory defense challenge and two others by Battisti, before the panel finally was set.

One of the two dismissed by Battisti, Mrs. Barbara J. Reid of Mansfield, has a cousin whose husband was a member of the Guard at Kent State during the May 4, 1970 anti-war rally in which the four students were shot and nine others wounded. Carl P. Wagner of surburban Lakewood, said he had definite feelings about the case.

After the jury is set and opening arguments are completed, the jurors are expected to be taken to the Kent State campus where the guardsmen fired for 13 seconds into a mass of students demonstrating against the U.S. incursions into Cambodia.

nation and world

Oregon dams closed

PORTLAND, Ore. [*UPI*] — Unescorted visitors were barred yesterday from three Columbia River dams until the threat of damage to Northwest power facilities by an extortionist has ended.

The extortionist has threatened to black out Portland if he is not paid $1 million. He claims responsibility for dynamite damage to 11 towers on Bonneville Power Administration high voltage transmission lines in Oregon in the past three weeks.

Edward N. Sanchez, public affairs officer for the Army Corps of Engineers, said the corps closed Bonneville, The Dalles and John Day dams east of here because of "the temper of the times." He said there had been no threat to the dams, which produce the electric power carried on the BPA transmission lines.

The FBI, meanwhile, continued to follow a number of leads but said no arrests had been made.

Italy foils plot

ROME [*UPI*] — Military intelligence has foiled a rightist plot to pollute water supplies with radioactive material to trigger panic in Italy, Defense Minister Giulio Andreotti said yesterday.

"The Defense Intelligence Service delivered a report to the judiciary Oct. 1, mentioning the terrible threat of terroristic use of radioactive material, including pollution of aqueducts," Andreotti told the Chamber of Deputies Defense Committee.

He said the plan was "analytically studied and was to be carried out by means of the theft of said material in a north Italian nuclear center."

'Happy' goes home

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — Margaretta "Happy" Rockefeller, smiling and waving, yesterday left the hospital a week after undergoing surgery for removal of a cancerous breast.

Stopping briefly before a tangle of microphones set up in the lobby of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, the 48-year-old wife of vice president-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller was obviously pleased to be going home.

"I feel great," she said in a voice that betrayed a touch of uneasiness with the crush of newsmen and photographers pressed against police barricades. "Thanks a lot."

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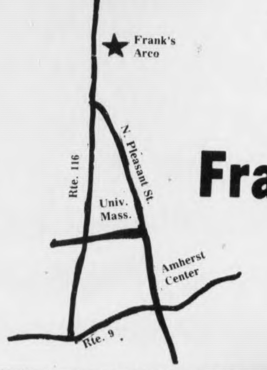

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Will file suit in Massachusetts soon

ACLU says police using dum-dum bullets

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Police departments in at least eight states are shifting without public knowledge to the use of hollow nosed bullets, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) said yesterday.

"In no case so far was the decision made after public scrutiny," said ACLU Executive Director Aryeh Neier. He said the switches were made in a manner that was "at best casual."

Soft point bullets are designed to expand upon contact, leaving a large wound. "By the use of this annunition, the police become judge, jury and prosecutor. There is no due process for a dead man," said Massachusetts ACLU chapter director John Roberts.

Neier said a still incomplete ACLU study shows hollow nosed ammunition is being used by police departments in Massachusetts, California, Connecticut, Hawaii, Pennsylvania, Texas, Virginia and Washington.

Roberts said suits would be filed soon to prevent the use of such ammunition in Massachusetts. He said legislation also would be introduced to set statewide standards on police ammunition.

"We are not advocating that police be disarmed, but there is no evidence that police are seeking other means to stop criminals," said Joan Tuttle of the state chapter. "You're developing ammunition that will cause massive wounds and probably death."

The ACLU study showed 20 per cent of the communities responding now use hollow nosed bullets. Such ammunition was called "dum dum bullets" after being made in a town by that name in India.

Tuttle said the study, made by the Massachusetts Research Center, noted police could use larger bullets "which would remain intact and pass through the body." She said the hollow point shells "literally explode" in the body, causing extensive damage. She said the report shows other ammunition is available that could "knock down" any assailant.

Six of 18 cities surveyed nationwide were using hollow point bullets which are banned in warfare by international law, according to a report issued Wednesday by the Massachusetts Research Center.

"A definite trend towards more powerful bullets and weapons capable of shooting higher volocity bullets was apparent," the report stated.

The center's survey and study was prompted by the recent controversy in Connecticut where the state police are using 357 magnum, hollow point ammunition. Massachusetts state police are using 38 caliber, hollow point bullets.

The center report also said use of the bullets may be unconstitutional.

Researchers were critical of the defense given by Connecticut officials for the use of hollow point bullets, who said state police used their guns only to kill.

"Shooting to kill is tantamount to summary execution which has long been recognized as a war crime," the report stated.

The center said ammunition has been developed which has greater stopping power than the traditional 38 caliber police bullets but which will not cause the extensive injury of hollow points.

The center said it was unable to find any evidence to back up other claims of police officials that hollow point ammunition has a lesser tendency to ricochet.

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Three Nazis arrested in Boston for attempting to incite riot

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Three members of the American Nazi Party were arrested yesterday in racially troubled South Boston on charges of attempting to incite a riot on the 30th day of court ordered Boston school desegregation.

Racial fights at Hyde Park and Jamaica Plain High Schools resulted in suspension of seven students, officials said, and a 17 year old black student enroute to English High School was sprayed in the face by whites with a chemical. City wide attendance dipped 0.2 to 76.6 per cent.

Attendance at high schools in South Boston and Roxbury, areas most affected by the federal order to bus 18,235 students to racially balance schools, increased slightly but remained low at 32 per cent.

Officials said 181 of the 358 blacks scheduled to be bused to previously all White South Boston High School showed up for classes yesterday. Only 25 of 535 whites assigned to be bused to previously all black Roxbury High went to classes and 313 of 1,094 whites assigned to South Boston High went to school as a classroom boycott continued.

Police issued a warrant yesterday for the arrest of a white South Boston man in on a charge of assault and battery with a deadly weapon, a pool cue, in connection with the beating of a black delivery man Wednesday in South Boston by six whites.

The Nazi members were arrested at 600 Broadway, Main Street in South Boston where opposition to busing is centered. City Hall officials said the men had been under surveillance for some time and were arrested while they were handing out anti black literature and urging people to refuse to obey the busing order.

Among those arrested was Harold Mantius III, 26, of Arlington, Va., self-styled leader of a group calling itself the Revolutionary Voice of National Socialism.

Also arrested were Jerry Lee McGhee, 22, and Mark Graes, 18, both of Arlington, Va. The three men were scheduled to be arraigned in South Boston District Court.

The Nazis, who oppose integration, appeared in Boston twice during the first week of classes under the busing order.

Three members of the American Nazi Party are led from the police station in Boston after having been arrested on charges of attempting to incite a riot.

Dukakis says Sargent agrees on spending

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael S. Dukakis said yesterday Gov. Francis W. Sargent agrees with him that Bay State residents will "be hit hard by an increase in state taxes," unless government spending is cut.

"Apparently the governor now agrees with what I have been saying for months," Dukakis said, that "unless state government makes a serious effort to cut expenses, the people of the Commonwealth will be hit hard by an increase in state taxes next year."

Dukakis noted a special directive sent to all state agency heads on Tuesday Oct. 15 by the Secretary of Administration and Finance which, he said, "imposes sweeping cuts in new hiring and in the oh three account."

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- tossed salad
- cookie
- and butter

Campus Comments

By JIM PAULIN

Two nights ago, the UMass Student Government Association voted to sever ties with the administration and set out on their own, making their own decisions.

Also, a group of concerned students in the Student Organizing Project are trying to create a student union which would have the same collective bargaining powers as a labor union.

The questions — Do students have enough power? — Should students unionize? — What do you think of the SGA's action?

Jim Walsh—Freshman from Westport living in Kennedy and majoring in Natural Resources. "I read about it in the *Collegian*...I really don't know what to think about it...I don't know what the administration's going to do about it...It depends on what they're going to do at that meeting that's coming up...I agree with them that if you're under the shadow, you're going to be overruled every time...It will take a combined effort of all the state schools to make a change in the system."

Diane Mango—Junior from West Springfield living in Easthampton majoring in Education. "I think there's enough of them that if they get together they could get all the power they want, but there's so many people it's going to be hard to get them together. That's the problem with numbers. It's so good to be together and when they're apart, it's hard to get them together."

Donny Whitney—Freshman from Springfield living in Amherst and majoring in Business. "I think they should have more power, especially about the increase in the rents. That definitely should be a student concern. Students have very little rights here, that's my understanding. Yes, students should definitely unionize. From what I've heard, out on the West Coast students are trying to unionize."

Fred Rolon—Sophomore from NYC living in Brandywine apartments in North Amherst. "No, I don't think students have much power here...It's like a monopoly. You do a day of work and that's it...It's hard... Well, you know, I'm not too familiar with what's happening...I haven't been following it lately...but if they could get away with it, if they could do it, then it would be cool."

Dianne Bunker—Junior from Nahant living in Moore and majoring in Physical Education. "I think the students should use a lot more power than they have now...they should be able to get off campus before they're 21 if they want to and the same with the meal ticket...I think a union would be a good idea, because that's the way labor gets things done and I think that's the only way students will..."

Nancy Swanson—Sophomore from Westwood living in Pierpont and majoring in Natural Resources. "I'm just sort of an apathetic student studying away...I don't know how the Student Government works but I think students should unionize...Collective bargaining sounds good to me...I don't even think about the Student Government, I just live here...It's sort of the feeling all around campus that it's not worth it...I'm sick of the whole set-up."

Letters to the editor

No tears for Joyce

To the Editor:

My heart bleeds for Joyce Kosofsky: to hear how all her painstaking efforts to go to the Stevie Wonder concert might be undone by the unthinking masses of South Boston really brought forth a waterfall of tears streaming down my cheeks. To be sure, I am violently overcome with angry passion every time I picture her possibly having to sit, depressed, in her dreary room in the absence of the concert. Heartbreaking.

Examining the reverse side of the coin, however [I believe that there is a positive side to everything], how refreshing it was to see an individual [Dear Joyce, bless her little heart] finally view the racial situation in S. Boston objectively, not allowing her mind to become clouded with emotion for the mistreated blacks or non-racist whites [I am, of course assuming that such exists in Southie, having read such adamant objection from the "innocent" whites who are horrified to find themselves classed with their barbaric neighbors]. How easy it is for so many of us to permit ourselves the luxury of experiencing sorrow for the downtrodden of South Boston, instead of viewing the situation for what it is and coming to grips with the true injustice: closing down the concert! Thank God that Joyce can rise above the emotional hysteria gripping most of us, cooly perceiving the gross lack of consideration for music lovers that is largely overlooked whenever one normally looks at conditions in Southie; Joyce sees the issues for what they really are!

Thank you, Joyce, for revealing to us your true sensitivity and compassion for the problems that beset society; one can only pray that they do not go unappreciated.

Sincerely,
Richard L. Manugian

Administration-yes - Senate-no

To the Editor:

The combined Student Senate and area governments voted on Oct. 23 to declare themselves free of administration control. This move was impotent, childish and without the smallest degree of foresight. The student government has little student interest and few students know very much, if anything about attempts to unionize students and the related struggle with the administration [even though these issues have been in the Collegian*].*

Without large student support and backing the administration does not have to listen to anything student government says. The move of that government to declare itself autonomous without student backing can only result in the administration impounding funds that could be used for student unionization and related projects. This act is impotent not only because it is based on the unfounded assumption that student government has the backing of the students but also because it cripples potential for more realistic action such as financially supporting student unionization. By irresponsibly venting their frustration, the student government may have given the administration the excuse it needs to sabotage the movement for student rights.

Fred Horan
Student Senator
226 Pierpont
546-5196

School of Ed. takes no stand

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

To the Editor:

Admittedly, I'm new here. I've got a lot to learn about how things get done and what to think of certain things but, listen, there's a particularly disturbing silence here that's really getting in my way.

I transferred to the School of Ed with a whole set of ideas, feelings, and impressions which have, even after a month and a half, remained pretty stable. "Commitment To Combat Institutional Racism", "Viable Urban Alternatives", "Social Change Through Education", mere rhetoric? Maybe, but really exciting concepts for a person like me to be exposed to. The whole scene at the School of Ed has given me an enthusiasm for learning which I've never experienced before.

But the whole thing is starting to fade; it's being slowly eroded through thoughts provoked by the lack of action on the part of the school to take a stand on the issues involved in South Boston. Why aren't we doing anything? We're avoiding the situation, in our classrooms, in our publications, in the halls, and it doesn't make sense. How can this institution ask its students to sit through the lectures, participate in the seminars, classes, believe in the things we're told to read, when it has been outstandingly silent on an issue which the system itself has supposedly made us sensitive to? The inconsistencies of walking out of an intro to urban ed course and into the campus center to read who and how many have been hurt today are just too obvious, and painfully so. There must be others who are similarly confused, who feel this, who are concerned enough to want to do something but frustrated by the lack of organized action.

I feel we must address ourselves to the immediate problem in Boston — the use of violence. If we can't, maybe shouldn't, concern ourselves with the streets, then certainly the schools themselves are our legitimate domain. Our own opinions of busing, desegregation, community control must take second place to our unified belief in peace as the only condition under which solutions to these problems can be sought.

I charge the School of Ed with the responsibility of providing channels through which honest concerns such as this can be implicated to effect change. We have more resources at our disposal here than at least 90 percent of the world, people concerned about racism, knowledgeable about the real situation in our cities, experienced in the transmission of attitudes. There must be something we can do.

A concerned student
George P. Concordia

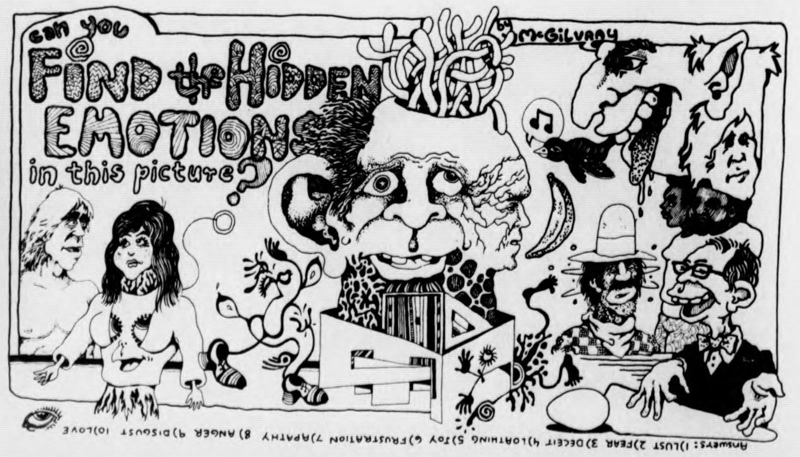
can you FIND the HIDDEN EMOTIONS in this picture?
by McGILVRAY
Answers: 1)LUST 2)FEAR 3)DECEIT 4)LOATHING 5)JOY 6)FRUSTRATION 7)APATHY 8)ANGER 9)DISGUST 10)LOVE

Steve Tripoli

Misadventures in DC

"We had heard (from Outreach) that the people who lived here last semester were kind of a bunch of assholes."

—An Outreach intern living in UMass' Washington house

It wasn't enough that they lied to students. It wasn't enough that students were systematically excluded from decisions that affected their lives, and were forced to live with dirt and a legion of cockroaches. It wasn't enough that student's decisions were subverted by them and twisted by the time they got to Whitmore. But the people who run the Outreach program are still, after six months, denying that any of it ever happened.

The story of what happened to the students who were interns in Washington, D.C. last spring on the Outreach program is one that has never been fully told, and is in danger of never coming out unless exposed here. I'm familiar with the story because I was one of those students.

It all started with the house we lived in, an old apartment building on 16th Street in the Northwest section of town. The day the students moved in they had to literally clean their way into the place, it was so filthy. According to the lease that the University had signed the house was supposed to be ready to move into by the time we got there.

There was also the problem of cockroaches, which were present in all apartments in fairly large numbers and in some apartments in droves. Getting the landlord to spray was hassle enough, but when even spraying didn't have much effect and the students turned to Outreach for help we got little more than a loud argument between the landlord and Outreach Director Bill Burke — held in the lobby of the house for maximum "see, I'm doing something" effect, or so it would seem, since very little was done.

All of which led to the students in the house voting to ask the University, which is the legal tenant of the apartment, to sue the landlord for breach of contract. Bill Burke, who was in Amherst and had asked to be informed of the decision, was phoned shortly after the vote and told that the students had decided to ask the University to sue. When one of the students called the University's attorney the next day to ask him to take action for them, he asked, being already suspicious of Burke, if the attorney had spoken to Burke that day. It just so happened that Burke had spoken to the attorney that morning, and by strange coincidence the attorney proceeded to inform the student that there was no way that the University would sue the landlord.

There were a few meetings held in the house that semester with Burke (one of them included the landlord) to see what could be done, and after all was said and done very little was achieved. In frustration, the students drafted and sent to UMass President Robert Wood a letter detailing their grievances and asking for some satisfaction in the case. It was too late in the semester for the students to benefit from the action themselves, but most people were so frustrated with Burke's actions, which were inept and unresponsive when they did exist, that they wanted to see some justice done.

What has Outreach's reaction to all of this been? Simple. As of this semester Burke is no longer in charge of the Washington segment of the program, it is being run by Rich Sokol, the number two man in the organization. At the mass meeting for Washington interns shortly before they left this September, Burke told them that the letter to Wood was one of the worst things that could have been done to the program, especially since he hadn't been consulted about the problems first. It makes one wonder if he was listening at all those meetings held last Spring. But it has always been convenient for Burke to equate something which questions his ability, like the Wood letter, to an attack on the program. It's one way to save a worthless ass.

Enter Rich Sokol, who told this columnist in early September that he was running the program and there'd be no more problems like those under Burke. Granted, there is a substantial reduction in the problems of the house this semester, but was it really necessary for Sokol to tell the current Washington students (and I heard this directly from them while in Washington last week) that the people who were in Washington last spring were little more than a bunch of crybaby children who couldn't deal with the realities of the outside world? Why won't anyone admit they were wrong, and say that they are trying to iron out the wrinkles the second time around, especially since they're doing so much better this semester? Must everything be covered up for eternity, or is dishonesty just "takin' care of business" at Outreach?

And the shame of it all is people like that somehow manage to thrive at this place.

Steve Tripoli is a Collegian Columnist.

Bill Parent

The time has come

The timing was perfect. Dr. Gage knew when he had the best opportunity to usurp the most power and he took it.

At a time when students have returned to the silent state and obviously aren't particularly interested in the politics of the powers that be in college administration, Vice Chancellor Gage bestowed upon himself the ultimate voice in all Student Senate matters.

The act was incredible. And even more incredible is the fact that he may get away with it. It all gets back to what I was saying before about a sense of timing. At no time in the past ten years has such an action been possible, has such control been so ripe for picking from the students. Lately there really hasn't been an organized student voice. The Senate is plagued with apathy and the *Collegian* and WMUA are facing internal difficulties which makes policy decision almost impossible. All over campus it seems that different groups are pitted against each other, i.e. the feminists versus the fraternities, the studious versus the socializers, and the activists versus the apathetic. Dr. Gage saw this from Mount Whitmore and sent down the four point memo thinking it would be looked at, nodded and filed under procedure in Rick Savini's office.

But it can't be that way, for surrendering the right to make decisions about student activities and student tax at this point would certainly mean the complete destruction of the Senate itself. And even though the Senate is often ineffective it is there, and it has the power and the influence when it is needed. Take it away from the student body and this place will turn into a 23,000 student high school.

UMass is a city. We pay for it, it is ours, we live here. There is no reason why we as adults have to be dictated to as to what we may and may not do by a small group of paternalistic trustees.

Yes, there always is the argument as has been expounded by certain student senators that maybe the Senate is incapable, due to the small amount of student interest, to take on the responsibility of spending student monies.

Baloney. Responsibility only occurs when it is given a chance to. If people are treated like they are children then they will behave as such. Proof of this can easily be seen in the dormitories — you force people to live in such structures they will behave accordingly — but that in itself is neither here nor there. Responsibility is learned from experience and no other way. If the administration wishes to protect us from ourselves they are only reinforcing the unreal Oz this place is rapidly becoming.

The senate isn't all that ineffective or incapable either. There are some people involved who are working hard, not in their own interest, to insure that students of the University have their interests met. Of course all interests have not been completely satisfactorily met, they never will be — but people are trying. And if Dr. Gage gets his way much of the incentive created by student government will be lost.

There are a few different ways that this whole affair could turn out. There may be no student action, no student support and the Administration could walk out of this with complete control of every cent you pay to go here. Or students could really get involved and prevent such a thing from happening. It may not be that great of a confrontation, I am sure that Dr. Gage can sense that students are concerned and that he will be able to be reasoned with.

But if Dr. Gage takes any quick, irrational steps like freezing the Senate funds right before the long weekend (a la Saturday Night Massacre style) he could be inviting trouble.

We all have a responsibility now, no matter what interest or non interest we represent to insure that students maintain control of at least the activities and have at least a voice in academics.

The university *is* ours.

Bill Parent is a Collegian Columnist

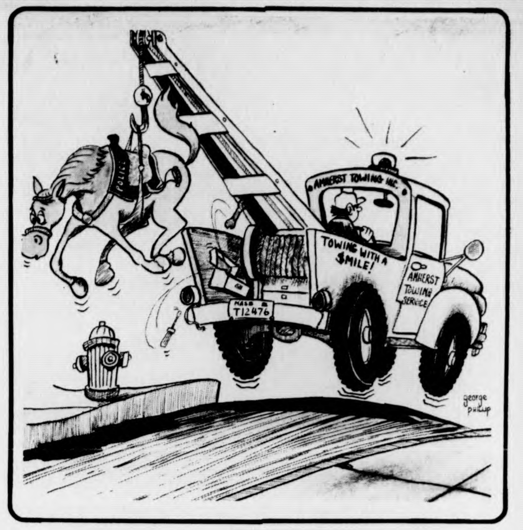

SGA gets tough

The Student Senate has finally asserted itself by voting to demand the Administration to quit acting, as quasi-parents to the 23,000 undergraduates at UMass. The vote was a result of indignation over a recent memorandum sent by Vice Chancellor Robert W. Gage to Speaker of the Senate, Cindy McGrath.

The memorandum, prefaced by the statement that Dr. Gage would be providing feedback to all senate legislation passed, listed four "alternatives" with which he would respond. The first, labeled "noted", would indicate acknowledgement, with no judgement one way or the other. Evidently, the senate would be able to assume from this response that there are some things that they, the only elected officials representative of all students, could do without interference.

The second, labeled "accepted", would indicate approval by the divine magistrate of the general principles of the action, but not necessarily any of the details of the action.

The third, labeled "returned for correction-reconsideration", would indicate that his eminence had detected an error of some sort, or that he had simply found it necessary to compel the senate to reconsider the matter-apparently on general principles.

The fourth response which the good Doctor could levy, labeled "rejected", would indicate the conviction that the action could not be accepted.

Such power must be envied, if not for its totality, then for its moral propriety. This state of affairs must necessarily prompt one to wonder why, in a democratic society, one man -- an appointee -- can have been vested with far more power than the governing body which has been elected by the constituents: the students of the university. Can there be fairness in a situation where one man possesses the power such as is evidenced in the memo above?

Of course not. Such an injustice is an affront to the democratic concepts which we have all been taught. Indeed, any advice or assistance given the senate should and would at all times be gladly accepted and appreciated...but absolute power such as that which is exhibited in the memorandum only reminds one of blatant totalitarianism.

Fortunately the Student Senate has stood up to Gage's arrogant and repressive paternalism. Right on.

The opinions in this space represent those of the majority of the Board of Editors.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Notary public service offered for absentee ballots

The Office of Commuter Student Affairs will sponsor a centralized "Notary Public Service" Tuesday, October 29 through Friday, November 1 in order to assist students who wish to vote in the November 5 election by Absentee Ballot. This service will be available in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union, and a minimum of three Notaries Public will be available according to the following schedule.

Tuesday, October 29, 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 30, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 31, 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m.

Friday, November 1, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Absentee voters are encouraged to appear early in the week in order that any unexpectedly heavy volume can be accommodated through expanded hours and-or additional personnel.

Students wishing to vote by Absentee Ballot should request a ballot *AS SOON AS POSSIBLE* from the Clerk of the City or Town in which they are registered to vote.

Voters must be registered prior to requesting an Absentee Ballot.

For those students planning to use this service, please note the following: 1. DO NOT mark the ballot(s) ahead of time, 2. DO NOT sign the ballot envelope ahead of time, 3. *DO* bring valid and positive (*ie,* with photograph — Student I.D., Driver's License). 4. *DO* bring 20 cents for postage so that the ballot can be mailed directly from the Colonial Lounge.

Anyone wishing to help the Notaries during the processing should see Randy Dahl in the Commuter Student Affairs Office (229 Whitmore), or call him at 5-2300.

Please note that the service will *not* be available Thursday evening as previously announced.

To vote on a Question, mark a Cross X in the Square at the right of YES or NO.

QUESTION NO. 1

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

Do you approve of the adoption of an amendment to the constitution summarized below, **which was approved by the General Court in a joint session of the two branches held August 25, 1971, received 212 votes in the affirmative and 39 in the negative, and in a joint session of the two branches held June 6, 1973, received 235 votes in the affirmative and 19 in the negative?**

YES ☐
NO ☐

SUMMARY

The proposed constitutional amendment, if approved, would replace the present Article 52 of the Articles of Amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth and would empower the General Court, by concurrent vote of the two houses, to take a recess or recesses amounting to not more than thirty days. The present Article 52 permits such recesses but provides that "no such recess shall extend beyond the sixtieth day" from the beginning of the legislative session.

QUESTION NO. 2

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

Do you approve of the adoption of an amendment to the constitution summarized below, **which was approved by the General Court in a joint session of the two branches held August 25, 1971, received 177 votes in the affirmative and 65 in the negative, and in a joint session of the two branches held June 6, 1973, received 166 votes in the affirmative and 93 in the negative?**

YES ☐
NO ☐

SUMMARY

The proposed constitutional amendment, if approved, would provide for a census in the year 1975 and every tenth year thereafter of the inhabitants of each city and town as a basis for determining the representative, senatorial and councillor districts for the ten year period beginning with the first Wednesday in the fourth January following the taking of the census, provided that the districts as established based on the 1971 census shall terminate on the first Wednesday in January, 1979. The census shall specify the number of inhabitants residing in each precinct of a town and each precinct and ward of a city.

Under the proposed amendment, the House of Representatives would consist of 160 members, in contrast to the present membership of 240, and the Senate of 40 members. The General Court would, at its first regular session after the year in which the census is taken, divide the Commonwealth into 160 representative districts and 40 senatorial districts of contiguous territory so that each representative and each senator will represent an equal number of inhabitants as nearly as may be; and such districts shall be formed, as nearly as may be, without uniting two counties or parts of two or more counties and, with respect to representative districts, without uniting, as nearly as may be, two towns or parts of two or more towns, two cities or parts of two or more cities, or a city and a town, or parts of cities and towns, into one district, and without dividing any town containing less than 2500 inhabitants. The General Court would be permitted to pass laws to limit the time within which judicial proceedings may be instituted calling in question any such division. The proposed amendment further provides that every representative, for one year at least immediately preceding his election, shall have been an inhabitant of the district for which he is chosen, and every senator shall be an inhabitant of this Commonwealth for five years at least preceding his election and at the time of his election shall be an inhabitant of the district for which he is chosen. Every representative and senator shall cease to represent his district when he shall cease to be an inhabitant of the Commonwealth. The manner of calling and conducting the elections for representatives and for senators and councillors, and of ascertaining their election, shall be prescribed by law. The amendment vests original jurisdiction in the Supreme Judicial Court, upon petition of any voter of the Commonwealth, filed with the clerk of said court, for judicial relief relative to the establishment of House of Representatives, councillor and senatorial districts.

QUESTION NO. 3

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

Do you approve of the adoption of an amendment to the constitution summarized below, **which was approved by the General Court in a joint session of the two branches held June 7, 1972, received 250 votes in the affirmative and 3 in the negative, and in a joint session of the two branches held June 6, 1973, received 253 votes in the affirmative and 0 in the negative?**

YES ☐
NO ☐

SUMMARY

The proposed constitutional amendment would repeal section 2 of Article 46 of the Articles of Amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth (the "anti-aid amendment", so-called), and replace it with a new section 2, for the purpose of allowing grants in aid to private higher educational institutions or to students, or parents or guardians of students, attending such institutions.

The proposed amendment would delete the first clause of the present section 2, which requires that all moneys raised by taxation in the towns and cities for the support of public schools, and all moneys appropriated by the Commonwealth for the support of common schools shall be applied to or expended in only those schools conducted according to law under the order and superintendence of the authorities of the town or city in which the money is expended. The effect of the deletion of the first clause of section 2 would be to remove the constitutional prohibition against the use of public moneys, which have been raised by taxation or appropriated for support of public schools, for grants in aid to private higher educational institutions or to students, or parents or guardians of students, attending such institutions.

The proposed amendment would also alter the second clause of the present section 2 by removing the prohibition against a grant, appropriation or use of public money or property or loan of public credit by the Commonwealth or any political subdivision for the purpose of founding, maintaining or aiding any school or institution of learning, whether under public control or otherwise, wherein any denominational doctrine is inculcated, or any other school or any college which is not publicly owned and under the exclusive control, order and superintendence of public officers or public agents. In place of the foregoing, the proposed amendment would prohibit the grant, appropriation or use of public money or property or loan of credit by the Commonwealth or any political subdivision for the purpose of founding, maintaining or aiding any primary or secondary school which is not publicly owned and under the exclusive control, order and superintendence of public officers or public agents.

The proposed amendment would also add to the present section 2 a provision that nothing therein shall be construed to prohibit grants in aid to private higher educational institutions or to students, or parents or guardians of students, attending such institutions.

QUESTION NO. 4

LAW PROPOSED BY AN INITIATIVE PETITION

Do you approve of the adoption of an amendment to the constitution summarized below, **which was approved by the General Court in a joint session of the two branches held May 17, 1972, received 131 votes in the affirmative and 121 in the negative, and in a joint session of the two branches held May 8, 1974, received 139 votes in the affirmative and 119 in the negative?**

YES ☐
NO ☐

SUMMARY

The proposed constitutional amendment would revise Article 78 of the Articles of Amendment to the Constitution to permit the expenditure of money from the highway fund for mass transportation lines and other mass transportation purposes in such manner as the Legislature may direct. The highway fund includes receipts from fees, duties, excises and license taxes relating to registration, operation or use of motor vehicles and taxes from the sale of motor vehicle fuels. The expenditure of money from such fund is presently restricted to highway and bridge construction, reconstruction, maintenance and repair, enforcement of state traffic laws, and administration of the tax statutes which provide highway fund receipts.

QUESTION NO. 5

LAW PROPOSED BY AN INITIATIVE PETITION

Do you approve of a law summarized below **which was disapproved in the House of Representatives by a vote of 73 in the affirmative and 150 in the negative and was disapproved in the Senate by a vote of 16 in the affirmative and 22 in the negative?**

YES ☐
NO ☐

SUMMARY

Provisions of the act establish an independent Corrupt Practices Commission, with five members to be appointed by the Governor to staggered five year terms. The Commission has subpoena powers and is to investigate, by means of secret hearings, candidates' compliance with all state and federal laws relating to political campaign contributions and expenditures and corrupt practices. If probable cause is shown, the Commission is required to direct the Attorney General to take further action in the proper form and is required to make public a report of such action. In cases involving the campaign practices of the Attorney General himself, a special attorney is to be appointed. If no probable cause is shown, the Commission is to state so publicly.

Further, the proposed act extends the application of the current statute regarding the disclosure of campaign expenditures and contributions, to all candidates for office above the town and city level, with the exception of President and Vice President of the United States. The act requires all such candidates to receive and disburse all amounts greater than $25 by check, and makes it a crime to knowingly receive cash payment from a candidate or his committee for a service costing more than $25. The act also requires candidates to designate a single bank as depository of funds and as recordkeeper, with records of receipts and expenditures to be open to public scrutiny.

Provisions of the act extend present campaign spending limits to cover all media expenses and require all media firms (including: television, radio, newspaper, billboard, magazine, advertising, public relations, printing, opinion polling, computer, telephone, telegraph) to report the purchase of media services by candidates. Media expenses of candidates for the offices of district attorney, clerk of court, register of probate and insolvency, register of deeds, county commissioner, county treasurer and sheriff are limited to $.07 for each resident of the respective electoral district. Other provisions of the act require candidates, upon official announcement or filing of nomination papers, to report all political receipts and expenditures since the date of the last general election for the office sought, and count such expenditures toward spending limits. The act also limits candidates to one political committee.

The act establishes a maximum penalty of one year imprisonment and/or $10,000 fine for individuals engaged in corrupt practices, and a $50,000 fine for corporations so involved. In addition, the Attorney General is permitted to bring an action for the removal of a candidate whose election was materially aided by corrupt practices on the part of the candidate or one acting in his behalf, where such removal is otherwise authorized by law.

QUESTION NO. 6

Should the General Court enact legislation during the nineteen hundred and seventy-five session reorganizing state government by creating a Department of Health Systems Regulation which shall have the power to administer the medicaid program, control and set rates for nursing homes, hospitals, and other health providers under medicaid, license and inspect health facilities, and regulate private health insurance policies, medical and hospital service plans?

YES ☐
NO ☐

In all Cities and Towns

QUESTION NO. 7

"Shall the Senator from this District be instructed to vote for the passage of a bill which would prohibit the private ownership of handguns within the Commonwealth except for collectors, licensed pistol clubs, and security personnel?"

YES ☐
NO ☐

In the 3rd Middlesex & Norfolk Senatorial District

QUESTION NO. 8

"Shall the Senator from this District be instructed to vote to approve a resolution memorializing the Congress of the United States in favor of amnesty for all those who resisted the Vietnam War?"

YES ☐
NO ☐

In the third Middlesex and Norfolk Senatorial District

Reproduced on this page are the questions that every voter will have a chance to respond to this coming election day. These proposed amendments, initiative petitions, and general questions range from the issue of nuclear power to the establishment of a corrupt practices commission. No matter what your opinion on these issues, your vote is essential. Please vote this November 5th.

Photo by Roberta Martone

- UMass Department of Public Safety accepted two blankets for the horse patrols from local businesses.

UMies back looser drug laws

By *MARTIN J. WATERS*
Staff Reporter

A survey of UMass students shows strong support for creation of an independent review mechanism for the Amherst police department and for liberalization of marihuana laws, but little sentiment for disarming the police.

A large majority of the one hundred eleven students polled by telephone on Oct. 9 said they favor establishment of a "police policy advisory board" or a "civilian review board."

The items about law enforcement and treatment of the public by town police on the list of 27 questions brought "don't know, no opinion" replies from more than half the students.

When asked if a police policy advisory board composed of the Amherst police chief and "a broad section of voting citizens" should be formed, 80 per cent said yes, and the same percentage favored a civilian review board made up of a cross-section of residents to consider complaints of police misconduct.

Support for mandatory review of and decision on such complaints by Amherst selectmen came from 56 per cent.

The opinion survey was conducted at the request of the Amherst law enforcement study committee (LESC) by "Project PULSE," a student opinion survey project operating at Whitmore administration building.

The survey data introduction says the percentage results are believed accurate to within nine points either way, with a figure of 50 per cent supposedly indicating the entire UMass student body would generate a response between 41 and 59 per cent.

Of those surveyed, 65 per cent expressed no opinion about the sensitivity of the Amherst police regarding civil liberties. Fifty-six per cent had no opinion when asked whether the police enforced the laws too strictly, properly, or too leniently.

More than 90 per cent said a pamphlet called "Rights and Procedures for Arrested Citizens" should be printed and given out to all persons held by the police and made available to the public.

Adoption of a town ordinance making marihuana possession a non-criminal offense with a small fine as penalty was favored by 74 per cent, and by all seniors questioned.

Seniors split with members of other classes on the question of police carrying guns on routine patrol. Seventy-five per cent of the seniors favored continued arming of police officers, while juniors and sophomores were about evenly split and freshmen opposed police with guns (46 per cent to 34 peer cent for the weapons).

Over 85 per cent of the students said the Amherst police department should increase active recruitment of qualified women and minority group members.

Coolidge resident robbed at gunpoint

By *KATHLEEN SHEEHAN*
M.D.C. Staff

A resident of the 20th floor of Coolidge dormitory in Southwest was robbed of his wallet last night by two male assailants, one of whom held a hand gun, UMass police report.

The unidentified student victim reported he had money in his wallet. The incident occurred about 8:30 p.m.

UMass Police Officer Michael Bozek told the *Collegian* the police searched the dorm for the two men. Failing to find them, the search was extended to include the entire campus. The suspects still had not been apprehended at midnight.

Bozek, who was the shift commander when the incident occurred, said the police are making a composite drawing of the men from descriptions received.

Residents of the dorm, however, denied the incident occurred. Gail Davis, head of residence of Coolidge Upper said "Nothing's going on here," when she was asked why the police were in the dorm at 8:30.

The campus police would not give out any more details of the incident until an officer had written up an official report.

Faculty members respond to motions

By *LARRY CARPMAN*
Staff Reporter

Cadwell Ray, a member of the Economics Department and once active in the fight to unionize faculty on campus, said the resolutions passed by the Governance Units Convention (GUC) of the Student Senate is an improvement in organization technique for the students.

"Some faculty may look upon it (the resolution) as a threat to faculty power; I don't look at it that way," Cadwell said.

The resolution, passed by a 60-24 vote Wednesday night outlines five specific areas of contention between the administration and the Student Senate. "We demand the right to freely organize around our interests and collectively bargain with the administration over all matters affecting students," the resolution states.

"The resolution is consistent with faculty unionization," said Ray.

Meanwhile David Booth, a member of the Political Science Department and once a member of a "committee to oppose the establishment of collective bargaining" and faculty unionization, said: "I think the University is made up of more than one group. There is the faculty, the students and the administration. Therefore it is impossible to act in a unilateral manner."

Booth, saying he had not had enough time to study the list of demands made by the GUC, said: "I'm sure that it represents a significant point of view on campus."

Also, with this new development in student organization Ray said he is still unclear as to why students opposed faculty unionization when it first was proposed.

"They are really separate issues (student unionization and faculty unionization), but I think it is good from the faculty viewpoint," Ray said speaking about the student resolution.

Staff Photo/Dave Less

Students are still smoking dope while marihuana laws are being studied.

The Martyrdom of Peter Ohey

Fine moments, but flaws mar play

By *MARIAN PROKOP*
Below the Salt Staff

The Matyrdom of Peter Ohey, the most recent production by the Roister Doisters, has some fine moments by individual actors but all in all, the production is flawed with acting and technical difficulties that spoil any sense of wholeness the play may have had.

The plot deals with an innocent citizen, Peter Ohey, who, after being informed by a government official that a tiger lurks in his bathroom, is forced to submit to the inane forces that surround him.

Written in 1959 by Polish dramatist, Slawomir Mrozek, a member of the theater of the absurd movement, the play depicts man as weak and devoid of will, doomed to defeat by an absurd society.

The current production, directed by Tom Flynn undergraduate drama major see man's loss of freedom as a tragic farce but is also up-staged by technical faults and fine acting performances.

The play begins with the very tacky chords of Roger Williams' "Born Free", followed by the sound of a toilet flushing. Very heavy. The lights go up revealing a very small, drab, bourgeois flat. The set itself works well, especially considering it's in Hampden Dining Commons, providing an intimate and crowded atmosphere.

The lights were the major technical problem. A blown fuse resulted in three scene-destroying black-outs.

Individual performances were the play's strong points. In absurd theater, performers can easily get away with ham acting and in this production the best performances were by the best hams. Charles V. Michaud's performance as the mad scientist sent to study the tiger was quick and had just enough ham and his roving, lascivious eyes had just the right absurd madness.

Review

Also very appropriate was Bob Wooten's colorful portrayal of the circus manager as an ambitious talkative, song and dance man.

Gerald Fitzpaul's performance as the dull, drab, gullible Peter Ohey was an exercise in what not to do when ad-libbing. Attempting to reply to Wooten's ad-lib about one of the black-outs, he cracked up laughing and tried to cover it by pounding on the living room couch. To fall out of character like that is not only amateurish but inexcusable.

Judy Leamon's portrayal of Mrs Ohey began weakly but gradually gained strength as she released the passion from her heart that was beating from the tom-toms. The only problem was she became too absorbed in her character; and in a scene with Ohey and an office representative, played by Kathy Lyon, completely up-staged them both.

Director Flynn added an excellent touch with a circus ensemble of clowns that ran around doing real acrobatic acts.

The Matyrdom of Peter Ohey is a decent attempt at Mrozek's comic absurdity marred by technical flaws, but still fun to watch. Final performances are tonight and Saturday night at 8:30 in Hampden Dining Commons.

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Teaching abroad highlights off-campus teacher program

By DAN LABONTE
Staff Correspondent

"Kids are kids, they're the same all over. These just spoke with an accent, that's all", is the way senior elementary education major Jeffrey LeBlanc described his impressions of 5th grade students in Bristol, England.

Along with 17 other students, LeBlanc lived and taught abroad last semester, through the Off Campus Teacher Education Preparation (OCTEP) program.

"There were nine of us in England and quite a few went to Italy, Belgium, Germany, and Spain," he explained in an innerview recently.

OCTEP is offered by the School of Education and not only gives a student a full semester's worth of credits along with their teaching certificate, but also a chance to live and work with the people of another country.

"People were really very friendly, especially in stores and restaurants," LeBlanc said, ""thank you, luv' and 'dear' are very common expressions when the exchange of money is involved. It's not like that over here."

Although some students in the program chose to stay in the states, they taught in schools as far west as California; some even taught in Canada.

The idea of teaching someone from another country was strange to him at first, he said, but it didn't take long to develop a rapport with the students. "They were both interesting and interested; they even had me point out on a map whereabouts in America I was from."

The fact that the students talked with an accent didn't bother him though, because, after all, he sounded strange to them. "It provided a tremendous learning experience for both teacher and student," he said.

He felt the teaching situation was good because it allowed time for him to go out and meet other people. After preparation for the next day was done, "we'd go out to some of the local pubs and occasionally on weekends to some of the discotheques," he said. Night life was a lot cheaper, he noted, since the beer in England is more potent and "you get a lot more for your money".

Bilingual program established

A Bilingual Collegiate Program designed to make a college education possible for students whose native language is not English has been established this semester at the UMass.

It combines recruitment of Spanish-speaking high school students with personal and academic counseling once the students reach campus.

This semester, 168 students are enrolled in the program, and some 230 are expected for the spring semester.

Director Benjamin Rodriguez says the program grew out of a study of the educational needs of the Spanish-speaking communities in the area by Spanish-speaking students, faculty, and staff.

The study revealed a "very alarming situation" in these communities, Rodriguez says. Among the estimated 28,000 Spanish-speaking people in Springfield, Chicopee, and Holyoke (an estimate Rodriguez considers low), some 42 per cent had no education beyond junior high school, and almost 94 per cent did not complete 12 years of schooling.

The program is funded through grants from the federal oofice of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) and has additional support from the provost's office and the Student Senate. The total budget is $60,000.

So far, 15 courses are available to BCP students, taught once in English and then repeated in Spanish. Bilingual sections in mathematics, economics, history, and rhetoric, among others, are currently available. Eight graduate student tutors each work in the program an average of 10 hours a week.

Rodriguez is now organizing a program to bring Spanish-speaking high school students to UMass on a twice-weekly basis.

At present a doctoral candidate in the school of Education, Rodriguez received an M.A. in education from Catholic University of Puerto Rico in 1965 and later received special training in bilingual-bicultural education at Fordham University. Before coming to UMass, he served as a consultant for bilingual education projects in Minnesota and as an assistant principal at Public School No. 155 in Brooklyn.

Full information is available from the Bilingual Collegiate Program, 225 Middlesex House, UMass Amherst 01002.

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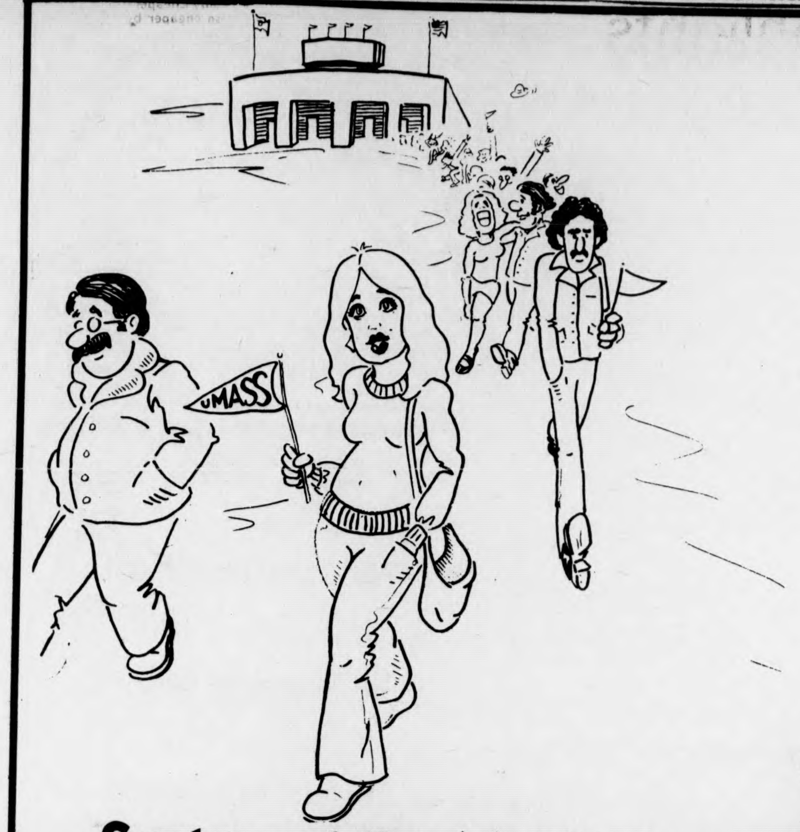

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Edwards packs Hideaway

By BERNICE E. BLATT
Below the Salt Staff

The question is: can an old star make it back with a new girlfriend? The answer is debatable.

Jonathan Edwards played Wed. night at the Hideaway in Granby. He pulled in the biggest crowd the Hideaway's seen yet. By 10:00, all that was left was warm Schlitz. The place was so jammed, you couldn't move.

To get a table or chair, you had to be at the door by 7 p.m. They let people in at 7:30, and by the time we got music, we were pretty rowdy.

The cover charge was a stiff three bucks, so I didn't expect to see as many people as there were at the Hatch. I saw few UMie faces there. It appears they stayed away after his disappointing performance at the Hatch. On the other hand, the place was crowded with people from the surrounding areas. Most of the ones I talked to didn't know he had played so recently at UMass. It's a good thing too, because if they had been there they might have felt ripped off.

Edwards played all the same things in almost the same exact order. Of course, the acoustics and the smaller room gave the sound a quality that was lacking when he played at the Hatch. (Considering that I spent the entire first set that night trying to persuade the bouncer to take my dollar, my acoustics were pretty null.) Edwards shined his first set. He started out with "Athen's County," and kept the crowd rocking and singing along, word for word. He did almost all his oldies in the first set. He did a parody on the Chi-Lite's "Have You seen Her?" and it came off really well.

critical eye

Towards the middle of the set, he brought on Linnie Dahl. You all remember her from the Hatch? Last night, it seemed he wasn't quite as intent on having her steal the show. Maybe ne knew that a three dollar audience is not a bunch of dollar UMies who will have to listen to anything.

Linnie was lovely, and we were treated to an adequate amount of her harmonies and their love songs (all accompanied by lots of tender mushy looks and smiles). I almost felt bad for Stu Shulman and Al Henderson, sitting in the background of this blooming love affair. After all, they were only making the music. Anyway, Linnie played her 12 string and only sang 2 solos.

The second set was at least better than the second set at the Hatch. Edwards blew it by starting out with a song he had already played in the first set. During the course of this set, he repeated three songs. Kinda' makes you wonder. Everybody loved his old stuff though. His guitar player, Al Henderson, has a fantastic country twang. Stu Shulman was great, and as versatile as ever.

I don't think it's Edward's talent as a musician that has fallen by the wayside, it's his songwriting. The lyrics to his new stuff are trite. He's still living in the sixties, crying for freedom and endless blue skies. The stuff he wrote then is still good, but the new stuff is too repetitive. If he's gonna go anywhere from here, he'll have to feed us more than a few burnt out lyrics, tunes, and sarcastic quips.

I guess he's gonna still keep trying, cause Linnie says he's got a new album coming out (even if you can buy all his old albums at Soundscope for $1.99). Maybe he'll surprise us. At any rate, we'll just have to let the Honky Tonk Stardust Cowboy keep on singing.

Candidate Atkins advocates for garden-plot legislation

William C. Atkins, candidate for State Representative in the 4th Hampshire District of Amherst and South Hadley pledged to introduce and support legislation designed to encourage food production in the Commonwealth, particularly at the individual garden-plot level.

More land should be made available for intensive agriculture to help people help themselves in face of rising prices in food and food shortages as well as to help the overall import-export balance of the State, he said.

Atkins said he would approach the problem in several ways:

1.) State owned lands would be made available for private use on the model of the WW II Victory Gardens, starting with the 1975 season.

2.) Private land owners would be encouraged to make land available for individuals to garden with the help of advice of the University of Mass and other State agencies in developing and demonstrating workable procedures. If necessary, tax incentives would be considered to encourage such land use.

3.) The farm land tax laws would be reviewed and if necessary liberalized so as to keep farm land in production for both small scale gardens and larger commercial farms.

4.) Legislation would be developed to encourage greater development of co-operatives and other local freezer facilities in which individuals could store their produce.

Atkins said he felt his program would be of great value to citizens everywhere, but will be especially important to lower income citizens in urban areas.

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Notices

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
The bus for Belchertown State School leaves this Sat. as usual from Whitmore at 12:45. Come this week and see if this is for you. Call Ann or Jean 253-2722, if you have questions.

CHRISTIAN HALLOWEEN PARTY:
Christians! Come for fun and fellowship Oct. 31, 7:50 p.m. at the 1st Baptist Church of Amherst. Costumes required.

GATEWAY HOUSE:
Workshop Sat. Nov. 9 in C.C. (room to be announced) 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

EDGEWOOD AND BAY:
Edgewood and Bay will be appearing at the Steak Out on Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. Boogie Down to the most soulful and funkiest band around. This band has really a dynamic sound.

INTER VARSITY:
There will be a meeting Monday night at 7:30 in C.C. 811. We will study Romans 6.

JOSIAH SPAULDING:
Hear Josiah Spaulding, candidate for Attorney General, answer questions on vital issues in the upcoming election on W.F.C.R., Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

LS AND S MAJORS:
New England Convention for recreation students and professionals No. 1, 2, and 3. Register in Hicks at Becky's Office by Tues. Oct. 29.

MORTARBOARD:
Important meeting next Sun. 11-3 at Dr. Politella's home, meet at C.C. Circle at 7 p.m. Call Barb 253-3987 or Sharon 253-7854 for details.

MOVIE:
"The Last Man on Earth" plus Pink Panther, Bugs Bunny, Road Runner in Mahar tonight at 7, 9:30 and 12.

MUSIC THEATRE GUILD:
Meeting this Mon. night at 8 p.m. in C.C. 163. Will elect Executive Board and choose Reading Committee for Spring Show. All members, especially voting ones, please attend.

PAUL NEWMAN'S COMING:
Rec. Society sponsoring "Cool Hand Luke", Nov. 10 Campus Center Aud.

SOLDIER BLUE:
An anti war film depicting the injustices the American Indians were subject to by the U.S. Army in the mid 1800's. Starring Candice Bergen. S.U.B. 7, 9, 11.

STUDENT NURSES:
On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the Day Care Supervisor of the North End Drug Abuse Program in Spfld. will discuss "Addicts and Addiction" in the Conference room of the 4th floor Morrill North. All interested students urged to attend. Opportunities for future development in the program, will be outlined.

SABBATH SERVICES:
Sabbath Services tonight in C.C. 105 at 7 p.m. No Saturday morning services this week.

SUBWAY:
Open Saturday and Sunday 12:30 - 1 a.m. and Monday 12:30 to midnight.

THATCHER HOMECOMING PARTY:
This Saturday from 8:30 - 1:00?
Thatcher House (In the Quad) is throwing a HOMECOMING BASH with live music by "Little Fire" and beer. Don't miss the best!!

UCF HOUSE CHURCH STARTING:
Anyone interested in experiencing a combination of personal encounter and Biblical search and just plain good fellowship with fellow searchers after warmth and meaning, is invited to the first gathering of the UCF Church at Midge Miles' Apt. 394 A Crown Point Apts. Rte. 9 Friday 8 p.m.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF AMHERST:
Oct. 27, United Nations Sunday, Dr. Robert Brown, Executive Director of the United Nations Office in N.Y. will speak. Student Religious Liberals will meet every Sunday at 12:30.

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Richard Loughran: I found your library book Irish Stoneage and returned it to the Library.

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Head of Residence submits resignation

By MARK BACKER
Staff Correspondent

McNamara's Head of Residence, Dr. Lockwood Rush, turned in his resignation on Oct. 17.

Dr. Rush, who has his PhD in Psychology of Religion, said in an interview today he made his decision after receiving some adverse feed-back concerning his "supposed" inaccessibility to students.

He said he was often in his apartment-office, but that his closed door must have appeared as an insulating barrier between students and himself.

"Lately, I've been leaving the door open and surprisingly there is a constant new influx of students through my office. Knocking must have been the deterrent."

After coming to an understanding of the job and its obligations, Dr. Rush decided upon his action.

"My attempt to disperse some of the more menial duties of the job among the assistant heads of residence was partially successful, however my desire to serve as more than a psuedo-parent still cannot be fulfilled with the remaining requirements of the job."

Upon his resignation, which will become effective sometime next week, Dr. Rush is planning on traveling with a spiritual leader across the country.

"I need to devote more time to my spiritual self," he said.

THE COLLEGE BARTENDERS, INC.
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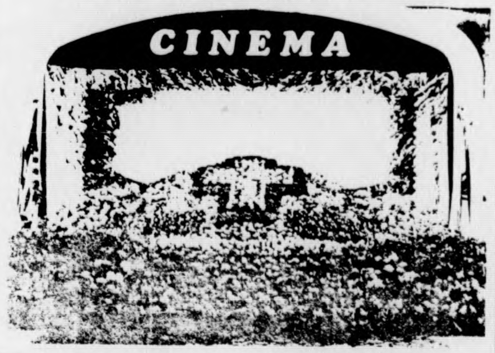
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Puerto Rico solidarity day backs struggle

BY MIGUEL RIVERA
Staff Correspondent

This coming Sunday, October 27, will be the Solidarity Day with Puerto Rico's Independence. The activity is important not only because it marks another step in the liberation struggle, but also because this is the first time so many liberation movements will come together in the United States to celebrate a massive act for the independence of a Third World Country

news analysis

The tremendous enthusiasm shown by students, workers, and the people in general becomes symptomatic of the latent unrest. Probably this Sunday will demonstrate to the world that the people of the United States have not forgotten the days of their own struggle for freedom from England.

For Puerto Ricans, this solidarity becomes a turning point in the way to see the potentiality of unity for all liberation forces. These times are characterized by the desire of colonial territories to get their independence. It has been, paradoxically speaking, the backing demonstrations in the metropolis, an important force in the success gained until now.

More than 20,000 people will gather together at Madison Square Garden. Thousands of other sympathizers will not be able to attend because there are no tickets left. Here, at UMass more than 80 Latin students and hundreds of American backers haven't been able to obtain tickets. This is a very important factor to be analyzed. It shows the growth in concern for the independence and liberation of all peoples of the world.

At this time, the administration of the United States government in Puerto Rico, Colonial Governor Rafael Hernandez Colon, is crazy looking for arguments to rationalize their colonialism. No serious country will ever listen to them.

In the coming weeks, the Puerto Rican situation will be discussed once more at the United Nations. It is important that the free nations of the world see without any doubt whatsoever that the cause of Puerto Rico's independence, being right now the only case in the world of a classical colony, is stronger than ever.

Group sponsors equipment exchange

The annual Sports Equipment Exchange is being held on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Amherst College Cage. Skis and skates, in addition to hockey gloves, basketballs, sleds, bikes, trikes, etc., will be sold at reasonable prices. Those wishing to sell items should bring them to the Cage today, from 6-8 p.m.

This event is open to all and sponsored by the Amherst College Women to benefit the Amherst ABC (A Better Chance) program. Any equipment used for any sport will be accepted with thirty percent of the selling price going to ABC and seventy percent to the seller. Payment and retrieval of unsold items is set for Saturday afternoon. A bake sale and white elephant sale will also be held Saturday morning.

SCULPTURE? well maybe

By JUDITH ZORFAS
Staff Reporter

"People don't see space because they don't pay attention", said Anne Hamburger, a senior sculpture major at UMass. She presented a 'Sculpture Event' outside the library on Tuesday.

The event began at 8:00 a.m. when civil engineering students surveyed the floor plan of the library onto the grass beside it. Then at 12:30 some men from the physical plant came with a machine which painted a three inch wide, white, latex line outlining a space equal to the space of the library.

Hamburger explained the event, "My main concern and intention is the difference between a hollow and a solid form, and how it is perceived."

Two 'Entrance' signs showed where to enter the two dimensional library.

"You can walk through to get a feeling of the space and size of the library without the books and stairways. It's an unfilled library", said Hamburger.

She had photographers filming the event. Hamburger talked to passing observers and recorded their reactions in a tape recorder.

Hamburger explained that her project was what is known as Conceptual Art.

Here is how some UMass students reacted to the Sculpture

"What the hell is going on here?" asked Richard Vose, a SBA major.

"Somebody is going through an awful lot of trouble for something", said Randy White, a Math major. "It amazed me when I finally figured out what it was."

Jonathan Palley, an Economics major added, "Seems like a waste of time. There's two UMass employees getting $3.75 an hour for that."

And finally a disappointed Debbie Boyd, said, "Oh, I thought maybe it would be an ice skating rink."

By 3 o'clock the excitement was over. Students walked over Hamburger's project as though they were walking through space.

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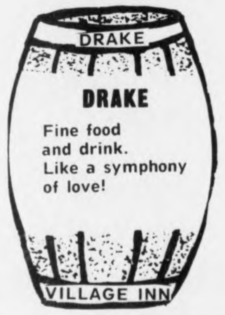

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Liberation Corridor: A sense of community

By ELLEN GAVIN
Progressive Media Service

The Progressive Media Service has recently been started to act as a channel through which community groups working on various social change projects can feed information and current news to the UMASS community. It is the result of many people's need for free access to the media on a regular basis. Anyone who wishes to write an article or a series of articles, whether feature, commentary or report, for the *Collegian* or WMUA please submit them to the Progressive Media Service, c/o Veteran's Coalition in the Student Union, second floor.

Liberation. For some, it's the first beer at the Bluewall after a hard day of classes, relief replacing tension after the third or fourth refill. For others it's a personal escape into the country for a weekend, or forever, with the hope that if the world is only left alone, it will all work out. For others, it's reciting Marx or Jesus, verbal masturbation not tied to the concrete reality of action. Liberation. Some of us are confused as to its meaning, some of us feel certain. The former instance can lead to a numbing sense of alienation, the latter can send us on a missionary trip bent on mental imperialism.

There is a corridor in Dickinson House on Orchard Hill whose residents have been so audacious as to call it and themselves the Liberation Corridor. They claim that they are providing a supportive atmosphere which nurtures their individual and collective growth. They believe that they have a feel for what "liberation" is about, liberation on a personal political level. They have even gone as far as to assert that their membership, which consists of men and women who are Black, white, Spanish-speaking; gay, bisexual, heterosexual; feminist, socialist, communist, uncommitted, and many combinations of the above, can live together and attain a sense of real community. After a visit up to the fourth floor of Dickinson, I must concur. I think that they are on to something.

The perspectives are many, but the members of the Liberation Corridor seem to have a unity of purpose. All share the feeling that there is a better way to live, a more human non-oppressive way to relate to each other as men and women. On the Liberation Corridor the personal becomes the political, with social change coming down to the nuts and bolts of day-to-day interactions. They are a community of people who care for each other and "accept people as they are" yet they have the good sense to allow each other room to grow.

The Liberation Corridor is not the only floor or dormitory for that matter, that offers a sense of community to its residents. But it does have some features that set it apart.

First of all, after speaking with them it was my impression that the members of the Liberation Corridor are in the process of redefining who they are, in terms of their lifestyles, values, and for some, their sexuality. Each is involved, at different degrees, in questioning the society in which they live and the socialization process which affected their development.

Secondly, many of them have taken political awareness to the stage of political activism, attempting to work toward social change by acting on issues which they consider to be of importance. The groups to which individuals belong are many: Student Homophile League, Gay Women's Caucus, Gay Community News, United Farmworker—Juan Dela Cruz Boycott Committee, the Organizing Project, CCEBS, Spanish Speaking Student Organization, Attica and Wounded Knee Defense Committees, and the NAARPR.

Members of the corridor are developing colloquia for the Orchard Hill Area, some of the topics covered will be: Cuba (two members of the floor have recently returned from Cuba), Youth and Students in Socialism, UFW History and Contemporary News, as well as a workshop on South Africa. The corridor is also capable of providing resources as well as speakers on a variety of issues.

The corridor's collective endeavors are not limited to specifically political activities. Communal meals and parties are commonplace, as well as slide shows and an occasional History Night to fill people in on the history of the corridor. Just recently the floor held a People's Song Festival, a get-together to sing old and new movement songs.

Surprisingly, there does not seem to be a lot of tension between the "politicos" and those who choose to limit their scope to a personal level. One man who was placed on the floor without choice by Whitmore, articulated his own experience. Coming from a "closed background", he was somewhat apprehensive at first; but he decided to give the corridor a chance. He compared the Liberation Corridor with his prior experience in Southwest where he felt the atmosphere was alienating, and "lacked a sense of community". When asked if he was now politically involved he replied, "to separate politics from life is impossible, and for me, right now, learning from others is my primary political activity.

Conflicts of any nature are not considered to be avoidable or unhealthy; they are a sure sign that "growing is going on". Usually, individual conflicts are handled on a person-to-person level. Minor conflicts (excessive noise, etc.) may be resolved by notes on the bathroom mirror. In the case of a major group hassle, the floor has dealt with it in the past by having a whole day of discussion aimed at the resolution of the conflict.

After spending some time with members of the Liberation Corridor, I must say that I'm impressed. They are not just rapping sisterhood and brotherhood, they are trying to live it. They are searching for a sense of community; a sense of liberation.

Liberation. It's contagious.

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Pizza 'n Beer Specials!
No. 1 — Small Combination Pizza, plus 32 oz. Pitcher of Beer
Reg. $3.25 Sunday only **$2.50**
No. 2 — Large Combination Pizza 32 oz. Pitcher of Beer
Reg. $4.50 Sunday only **$3.50**
See You Sunday!
Papa Gino's Restaurant
Hadley
Mountain Farms Mall

The Bottom Layer

Long live the layered look. A little bit of yesterday, a little of today. Make the bottom layer Dexter.

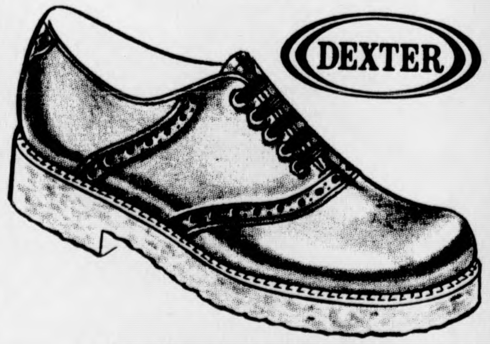

DEXTER

Mathews Shoes

39 S. Pleasant St.
Tel. 256-6374

lazy river presents

A JAZZ MASTER CLASS PERFORMING UNDER THE DIRECTION OF
the black musician in the theatre
Professor **ARCHIE SHEPP**
featuring class assistants
SEMENYA McCORD / ALDEN GRIGGS
poet: WILLIAM HASSON
guests: PROF. HORACE BOYER
CHARLES MAGID GREENLEE
also appearing
THE UNIQUE VOICES OF
LES, VANN, and WALTER
CLASS: 9p.m.–1a.m.

thursday,
october 24

243 Pleasant St.
NORTHAMPTON
586-0802
lazy river
delicatessen/restaurant

Beyond the scoreboard

It's the sideline that shines

By JIM PAULIN
Staff Writer

A crowd attracted to a football game is not exclusively enticed by the combat and skullduggery of the playing field. There is music and entertainment provided by the band, the cheerleaders, the baton tossers and the drunk next to you.

Your nose and tastebuds are aroused and gratified by the call of the vendor, the drift of hot dogs, the fresh, hot, greasy litter from the refreshment stand blowing across the field.

A football game is a collection of supporting side shows, which even though they don't receive publicity on the scoreboards, are big men in the universities' financial records.

The marching band strode to the stadium in a magnetic procession, drawing crowds of spectators from dorms shaken by its brass and percussion and flanked by an honor guard of little kids on bikes with banana seats and highrise handlebars.

Up in the sky, slightly higher than the range of a punt, was a banner advertising an automobile dealer fluttering horizontally from the tail fin of a single engined propeller plane, which was attempting to take commercial advantage of the largest outdoor crowd at UMass since the Guru Maharaji's divine appearance in July.

In the stands, bottles of wine were more common than programs and the stench pot was thicker than the volume of the cheers.

The band was directed by a floating white hand with articulate aggressive fingers. The band worked in unison with the cheerleaders, those bouncy, smiley, males and females with bullhorns, cartwheels and baby trampoline.

The referees were decisive and certain as usual, dressed in disciplined cut and dried black and white striped shirts with no grey areas, the only disorderly intrusions possible being bloodstains. The attendance was decent. The seats in the West stands between the press box and playing field were kept as warm as the lights of the scoreboard.

During the Star Spangled Banner, the field was a shining spread of clean, harmonious blades of grass. But by the end of the first quarter, it was mangled and disheveled from dutifully submitting to the violent punctures and slices of grasping, clinging cleats.

Even standing for the Star Spangled Banner before the start of a game can become as much of a habit as washing your hands before you eat.

These distractions may be superfluous to the compulsive, passionate football junky, but the football junkies are only a small but intense minority of a Saturday audience.

WMUA: *Schedule*

Here is what WMUA will be doing today and over the Veterans' Day weekend:

Friday

The disc jockeys will be Al Feinberg, Mark Nathanson, Cliff Brennan, Andy McKenzie and Crazy Nancy.

Exclusive WMUA features of today:

2:00-6:00 p.m., Latin Contrast, with Emikokan Sudan.

6:15-7:00 p.m., Russ Small and Larry Convoy, with guests, discuss Saturday's big game against the UConn Huskies.

News is broadcast at 7, 8 & 9 a.m. and 2, 6 & 10 p.m.

Saturday

The disc jockeys today, all playing music, are Steve Berger, Vinni Peruzzi, Ken Irwin and Dale Cook.

Special events today:

12:50 p.m., George Geer's Scouting Report, Mr. Geer gives his views on the Homecoming game.

1:00 p.m., Game time.

Sunday

The only pop playing jockey today is Marc Berman.

6:00-10:00 a.m., Charles Mann will play Gospel.

10:00-2:00 p.m., Bob Charette has a classical music show.

7:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m., Jubilation Jazz is aired, first by Jack Harper, then by Cliff Brennan.

6:00-7:00 p.m., The Liberation News. The team is sending down three members to New York to cover the Puerto Rican Solidarity Day. They will be calling live during the show and describing the events when about 35 big name entertainers ask for solidarity with Puerto Ricans.

Monday

The disc jockeys will be: Crazy Nancy, Scott Bacherman, in the morning, and Stu MacDonald from 10:00-2:00 a.m. Between them Charlie Mann broadcasts Uujamadrum, and from 7:15-10:00 p.m., Vinni Peruzzi plays his Musical Flashback show. This year he spotlights the music, news and sports of 1971.

8:30 a.m. High Tides, the daily astrological forecast.

6:15 p.m., Off the Hook is aired; call in, please.

7:00-7:15 p.m., The Quarter Banana Poetry Show, Join professors as they read some prose and poetry.

10:15-11:00 p.m., Ken Mosakowski *Focus* will be another live debate. This time between Dem. William Nagle and Rep. Paul Craig, the candidates for the first Hampshire District.

News is aired at 7, 8 & 9 a.m. and 2, 6, & 10 p.m.

WFCR: Schedule

12:45 - ISRAELI PRESS REVIEW
2:00 - PEDAL POINT -
2:30 Bach: Sonata in c for Violin and Harpsichord.
2:55 Brahms: Violin Concerto in D.
3:35 Copland: In the Beginning.
4:35 Ives: Thanksgiving Day.

5:00 - ALL THINGS CONSIDERED

6:30 - OVERSEAS ASSIGNMENT

7:30 - QUE TAL, AMIGOS?

8:30 - THE WORLD OF WOMEN - Producer, Janus Ingrid Adams.
11:30 - SOUNDS OF JAZZ

The New Record Shop
197 No. Pleasant St.
Amherst 253-5394

GIVE HOPE

Hope is the thing with feathers that perches in the soul . . .
— Emily Dickinson

American Red Cross
Amherst Area Youth Resource Center, Inc.
Amherst Boys' Club
The Amherst Committee for A Better Chance, Inc. (ABC)
Amherst Community Resource Center
Amherst Girls' Club
Boy Scouts of America
Camp Anderson Foundation, Inc.
Cancer Detection Clinic
Children's Aid & Family Service of Hampshire County, Inc.
Children's Protective Services
Hampshire County Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc.
Homemakers Service of Hampshire County, Inc.
Long Plain Nature Center
Western Massachusetts Girl Scout Council

Amherst Community Chest
October, 1974

Infirmary
(In An Emergency)
9 549-2671

The Magic Music Band
appearing
FRI. & SAT.
Oct. 25 & 26
at
Pine Rest Inn
Rt. 116 So. Hadley

FRYE
★ Just received a shipment of men's Frye Boots.
Platform Boot — Natural or Brown $49.00
BOLLES Shoes
8 MAIN ST., AMHERST

MDC Classifieds really work

Coming Soon!
WAIT UNTIL DARK
October 30 S.U.B.
Get Into The Spirit of Halloween

A Paramount Release
DINO DE LAURENTIIS Presents
CHARLES BRONSON
in a MICHAEL WINNER film
"DEATH WISH"
Cinema I at 7 & 8:45
Co-starring VINCENT GARDENIA WILLIAM REDFIELD and HOPE LANGE
Music by HERBIE HANCOCK from the novel "DEATH WISH" by BRIAN GARFIELD Screenplay by WENDELL MAYES
Produced by HAL LANDERS and BOBBY ROBERTS
Directed and Co-Produced by MICHAEL WINNER
R TECHNICOLOR A Paramount Release

the story of two bet-on-anything guys
CALIFORNIA SPLIT
R 7 & 9

Campus *Cinemas* 256-6411
ROUTE 9
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
Dollar Nights Mon. & Tues.
All Seats $1

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS presents
the Bears and I
TECHNICOLOR G
Starts at 7:00
Sat., Sun., Mon. Mat. $1.00
and just for the FUN of it!
Walt Disney's The SHAGGY DOG G

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC —
Class of '44 - 7:15
Summer of '42 - 9:00
AMHERST CINEMA —
Last Tango is Paris - 9:10
Streetcar Named Desire - 7:00
CALVIN THEATRE —
Animal Crackers - 7:00 & 9:00
CAMPUS CINEMA —
Death Wish - 7:00-8:45
California Split - 7:00-9:00
The Bears and I & Shaggy Dog - 7:00
MT. FARMS 4 —
Sleeper - 5:00-8:15
Everything About Sex - 6:45
Class of '44 - 7:15 Summer of '42 - 5:15-9:00
Animal Crackers - 5:00-7:00-9:00
Chinatown - 4:30-7:00-9:15
SHOWCASE —
Bears & I - 7:15
Shaggy Dog - 9:00
Airport 1975 - 7:25-9:30
Longest Yard - 7:30-10:00
Odessa File - 7:25-9:50
Gone With the Wind - 8:00
Gambler - 7:30-9:40

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.30 per line*
Weekly — $.25 per line*
Monthly — $.20 per line*
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops, 549-1728.

College Calculators introduces the new Melcor 535. All Trig functions, memory, exp. not, and now no more intermediate calculations. Now you can use parenthesis. Only $109.95. Also introducing the SR-50 at $142.95. Come and see the two machines. Watch for my posters next week. Call Bob Crowell at 549-1316. Tell me what you need!

Ampeg B plus 25 Amp Fiberglass cabinet with 2 alter Lansing D140 speakers. Ideal for bass-guitar. Much power. Clean! $350 firm. Call 665-4765.

10 spd. Corso bike. Best offer. 549-0636.

1 pr. Northland Cobra wood skiis, 6 ft. 3 in. with Northland bindings, 1 pr. Koflach buckle boots, size 10 men's, 1 pr. poles, good shape. All $45. Will split. Call John 247-9406 after 5.

Deluxe queen size heated waterbed, beautiful fur-lined frame, only seven months old. New $375. Call and make an offer, must be seen, 549-6339, Mike.

Lenco L75 manual turntable with a Stanton 600EE car. and a Sony 131SD cassette deck CRO and Dolby. Both in excellent cond. Make an offer. Bob. 546-9166.

Stereo bargains — Top-of-the-line audio Technica AT15S w-Shibata stylus, list $100 - $35. Top Pickering cartridge D1200, List $80 - $20. Both are 2 weeks old. Sennheiser headphones, list $45 - $15. In perf. cond. Best buy — Scott Tuner w-1.8 sensitivity. Sub channel noise filters, multi-path tuning, muteing, scope outputs, perf. cond. $150. Call 665-4320.

10 speed 25" frame. Call 545-2364. Ask for Ed Russell or leave name and no.

Trumpet, King Cleveland. No. 600. 367-9375.

Beautiful Zenith 23 in. B&W console TV. We are moving, must sell. $85. Ex. cond. 549-6522.

Snow tires, Firestone F78-15. New, never used. $32 pair. 256-6110.

Garrard Zero 100 turntable. Best offer. Call 546-6494. Ask for Pete.

Fiat 850 Spyder parts and some Chevy parts. Call 546-6376.

Two 165X15 studded Pirelli radial snow tires. Great shape. $120 new, $50. 665-4183.

Frye Boots: Men's 8 & one-half, light brown, $35. Call Deb. 546-9249 on weekends.

Stratocaster, ex. cond. Superb action. 586-2839 eve.

1973 Honda 350, 3,000 mil. Perfect cond. Call 549-6864.

1969 MGB, AM-FM stereo, Abarth, good condition. Give a call anytime 323-6213.

Cherrywood Hutch, new, $400. 256-8833.

Octagon H20 bed, furred frame and all accessories, near new. $300. 256-8833.

Oldtime 5 string Banjo lessons. Reasonable. Call 256-8815. Barry Cooper.

Stereo components, 8 percent over cost. SOUND & MUSIC CO-OP. 247-5870.

Calculators — New Tex. Inst. SR-10. Still under warr. 6-7586. Ask for Roy.

Coats: Midi suede coat; midi dungaree coat; rabbit fur jacket and navy blue leather jacket. Call Margie 546-7649.

Shortwave radio — Realistic DX 150. Is in good shape, is wired to add a Q multiplier. Best offer takes it. Call 6-5443.

FOR SALE

Fender Super Amp 4 10's reverb vib fuzz and wah $200. Craig 665-3438.

A78 studded snow tires $30. Call 586-2292 after six.

Records of all kinds at reasonable prices. Can usually get any LP in print within a week. The New Record Shop, 197 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-5394.

Stereo 8-trac tapes, $2.99 — 100 percent replace or $ back guarantee — over 1000 tapes available at Hadley Amoco, Rt. 9, across from Hardens.

Snow tires, studded w-wheels, 600X12, Austin America, $35 complete. 256-8098.

Banjo for sale. Vega 5 str. w case. Exc. cond. Value $175, sell for $100 or B.O. Call Mike 5-2463 or 402 Crabtree.

Hi Kids — Ready for Halloween at PAUL'S. We are. We have a supply of costumes for rent or sale. Also our usual supply of matchless furniture. Go trick or treating dressed as a bureau. Other imaginative ideas in store at Paul's Old-time Furniture, 46 Main. 253-3511.

AUTO FOR SALE

68 Chevy Impala, $400. Call 584-7912.

1967 Olds station wagon, 54,000 miles, new tires, $850. 256-8687.

1967 V4 Saab, excel. condition, rebuilt carb., new shocks, good rubber with two snows — door needs welding, other then that, smooth car, $500. Call Lennie, Greenfield, 773-8838. Check it out!

1967 Pontiac Catalina, $600. Call 665-3685 after 6 p.m.

1965 Black MGB, rebuilt engine, new clutch, plate & disc, wires and radials. Must sacrifice. Call 584-2285.

'65 Ply., $250. Great car. Cheap! 253-7241.

584-2285.

'67 Cougar, full power, air cond., new muffler, standard, 3 spd. $650. 253-7241.

'73 Datsun 1200. First owner can't make payments, 35 mpg, asking $2200, but will take $1999. Call 549-0363 after 3. Ask for Kevin.

VW St. Wgn. '71. New engine. Jim. 367-9375.

Olds, 1964, Dynamic 88, good condition. $275. Flexible. 545-0846 days or 549-0881.

'69 R. Runner, 383, A.T., P.S. Must sell. 586-3919 or 5-3410. Ask for Jim.

'62 Chev. 6, runs well, $150. 253-7241.

'65 Ply., $250. Great car. Cheap! 253-7241.

'66 Chevrolet, 6 cyl., automatic, great buy, economical to run. $395. 253-7241.

1967 Ford Van, no eng. Good for parts. $50. Call Quent. 549-6519.

1965 Mustang — 6 cyl., 3 spd. New brakes, shocks, clutch, batt. Rebuilt trans. $500. 20 mpg. Call 542-3405.

1968 Peugeot station wagon, runs well, good tires, $500. 549-0405. Early morning or late evening.

1960 TR3-TR4 engine. Good shape, many xtras, but needs radiator. $500. 665-4183.

62 VW, exc. except for muffler. $200 firm. Call 546-7467. Rebuilt 67 engine.

'66 Volvo 122S, auto., 86,000 mi. Some rust, good condition. $550 or best offer. 6-9504.

1971 Toyota Corona, 45,000 miles. $1200 or best offer. See at 165 Colonial Village, evenings, 5-7 p.m.

1971 Toyota, 30 mpg, like new. 625-2953.

Renault 17 Sports Coupe, fuel inj., 4 discs Michelins, 17,000 miles, 26 plus mpg. Orig. $4,100. Now $2,500. 586-0482.

1965 Jeep CJ5, $500. 549-0567.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 VW Bus, new engine, new trans., runs excel. Velvet green, no dents, shag rug, propane heater, fully insulated. $700.00 or B.O. 546-9183.

'72 GMC Rally Stx Van, V8, std., p.s., p.b. 27,000 mi. $2800. 584-7961.

Van, 1966, Chev. Eng. gd. $600. B.O. 6-6520.

'70 VW Bug, FM radio, Mich-X radial tires, excellent condition, after 6 p.m. 549-0128.

Triumph TR-3, $300. Needs work. 323-7327.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'66 Triumph Bonneville. Rebuilt engine. Must sell. Call 549-3831.

FOR RENT

Student female. For 2. Attic rms nr Smith. Reasonable. No pets. 584-2884.

For Rent — 7 room apt. in country. $150 plus util. 20 mi. from UMass. Avail. 11-1. Call 1-628-3287 or 1-628-3273. No fri.-stv.

Roommate wanted to share old Riverside country hse in Conway. 20 min. away. Beautiful country site. 369-8361 - 4026.

Partner needed for N. Leverett House — beautiful spot. No pets. Call 367-9945.

WANTED TO RENT

Would like to rent Tepee for 1 mo. Gordon Helman, Box 504, Hampshire College.

TO SUBLET

2 bd. Townehouse, 1 and one-half baths, w-w, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioned, etc. Rent & Sec. dep. Negotiable. Avail. Nov. 1. Ellisa 549-1064.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Share house, 3.5 mi. to campus. Own room. $81.25 with utilities. 586-4189 eves.

Couple wanted to share 1st fl of lge. No. Hamp. house with same. Reas. rent — pets OK. Call Howie or Cor 584-1598.

Two males seek 3rd to share 3 br. apt. $115. 256-8098.

2 Bdrm. Puffton Apt. $110 per mo., util. incl., own bath, quiet. Jon Post. 549-6162.

Roommate wanted to share lovely furnished hse in Conway — 20 min. from Amherst. Call Judith 369-4024, 369-8361. Wash-dry.

Brittany Manor — Mike. Btwn 1 - 6 p.m. 253-5032.

F roommate wanted for warm, friendly apart. Call 256-8834. Sharon, Andy, Stan.

Design Major seeking other Design majors(s), M or F, to live with off campus next semester. Call Stew 6-5627.

Apt. to share in B'town. Need 2 people. Call 323-4893 evenings till 11:30.

WANTED

Large room for artist. Use of facilities. 256-0517. Cheap.

Rock organist wants work. Serious only. (Hammond). 542-3405.

M wants own rm in apt. or house within walking distance to Belchertown State Sch. Allergic to pets. 546-7166.

Female bass player or exp's guitarist willing to take up bass for working women's band. Call M - F 10 - 4. Claire 253-2576.

GOALIES to skate Thurs. 10 - 11 p.m. Own equipment. Call 5-0056 or 5-2086.

Used. 10 spd. bike, in gd. cond. Pref. Schwinn. Call 6-8979.

Jazz singer, piano, guitar. 6-5084.

A poetry book "Uncle Al". Hard as hell to find. I want to copy two poems from it. Call 256-0439. Ask for Ed.

BOB IS BACK to buy your sick or decrepit car. Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast $$$$$$. 253-7241.

WANTED

Standard focal length camera lens with Pentax screw mount 50MM. OK camera body not needed. Call Bill if you have one for about $50. 256-8954 anytime.

Used, reasonably priced refrigerator. Call after 5 at 256-8056.

HELP WANTED

The position of N. Y. Times campus representative is open. Call 6-7546 after 7.

8 - 10 students, 4 hrs per wk. Tues. and Thurs. 10 - 12. Oct. thru Dec. 15. $2.00 per hr. Easy work on campus. Don Wright 5-3480. Leave name and number.

Married couples without previous business experience but willing to work and learn together. Pleasant, profitable work. Contact AMWAY DISTRIBUTOR, phone 283-6824 for interview.

TRAVEL

Garber Travel offering great travel programs during winter-spring break. For more info call Rich at 256-6090.

RIDE WANTED

To Poughkeepsie, N. Y. (Vassar College), Oct. 25. Will share expenses. Margaret 6-5478.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to share expenses south, NYC, Phila., Balt., D.C., Rich., Atlanta. Leaving Fri., Oct. 25. Call 253-9764, 6-11 p.m.

PERSONALS

Do you say "Pomme-De-Terre" or "Patate"? *Farog Forum* is for Franco-Americans. Free. Find out about it from Denny Matteau care of *Collegian* or Celeste Roberge at Univ. of Maine, Orono. Poems, news, opinion, information.

Joan — Happy Birthday to a great roommate. Sue.

Mopa — Happy 21st! Much love K, C and D.

Enjoy elegant dining in a relaxed atmosphere, with a panoramic view, high atop Sylvan (in McNamara Basement). THE SUBWAY is now open for LUNCH M - F, 11:30 - 1:00. Also for the evening jet set: Mon - Thurs. 5:30 - midnite, Fri. till 1 a.m., Sat. and Sun. 12:30 - 1:00 a.m. Come and be pampered!!!

FREE RETAIL CATALOG. Pipes, waterpipes, bongs, cigarette papers, rolling machines, super-stones, clips, under ground comix, etc. Gabriella's Goodies, Box 434, Hollywood, Ca. 90028.

LMC — On your 21st. Luv, I realize now that no matter what, we'll always be together. Here's to a happy life! Your Big Ginzo.

The person who took the green canvas tennis ball bag from the Boyden Courts, 10-4, please return it to Coach Kosakowski, Rm. 220, Byd.

Susan, So happy to know you're home with those who love you. Wots of Wuf, Betserino.

$50 FOR INFO of I.D. of person involved in accident w-red VW, Oct. 5-6, SW, Lot 50. Need I.D. for no-fault insur. 546-8131.

The DUKE is coming. Nov. 6.

25 Percent off all coats. Nugents, next to Zayre's.

Please! Whoever took our clothes from the dryer in the 17th floor laundry in Coolidge, return them to Rm. 1602 Coolidge. Immediately!!!

Las Vegas Night! Tomorrow, 7 p.m., 1st floor CC. Craps, roulette, poker, Black Jack, etc. Still only $1 after 12 years. Proceeds go to charity.

Todd — The early bird gets the worm. Happy Birthday — B & M.

All residents of the State of Maine who would like to vote absentee ballot in the Nov. 5 election, call Linda today at 6-5448.

A happy and loving tenth. All my love. Tigger. December 27 to ?

Janet — You can always count on us to screw things up. Sigma. Love Jayne and Joanne.

In case I forget when I see you — Happy Birthday Jane Felzani! Love, Loretta.

Karen, Happy 19th Birthday. You're a bargain of a roommate.

PERSONALS

Denise: Happy Birthday, Buddy! Can you handle it or what? The Pub is going to swing this week! Mooses forever and 33 toes! Who else? Me!

Robert — All my wishes for happiness on your 19th and always. All my love, Nancy.

Happy B-day Willy! Better quit wearin grey, or people will start giving you peanuts. Love and kisses.

BCD — Happy 20th — A love that lasts the test of time, will last forever. With love, DN(D)?

Worms No 2 — Have a sensual H.B. Love, the worms.

Jim, Jack, Randy — The happiest of birthdays from Kathy, Nancy, Jewel and 4 floor leach. Have a good time!! OK?

Jim — For a well done chauvinist, you're beautiful. Happy Birthday, love Kath.

Waffles — Happy Bday from the convent. Wouldn't cha know it's Saturday nite. Glad you're 18. ACDC. P.S. Be home by 4 a.m.

Party — Sat. Oct. 26 featuring RUSH!! Chadbourne House, 8:30 p.m. 50c cover, 25c beers and wine.

Brad, Happy Birthday Mr. President! Friends from 604 and 605.

Tag and Bake Sale, Montessori School, 740 Main St., Sat., Oct. 26, 10 - 4. Rain or Shine.

Trish, T.K., Humpty, Arm, Karen & Ellen. Welcome to the Zoo. You're in for the time of your life. Smiles.

Wanna Score? The Subway (McNamara Basement, Sylvan) is sponsoring a Homecoming Special. Bring your ticket stub into the Subway Saturday for a Roast Beef grinder for only 89 c (reg. $1.10). If you can't buy it for less, than we won't sell it. (Right Ruby and Choo-Choo?)

MFR — You're the pumpkin of my pie. Catch you at the next sunset. Your Spacerider.

J.B. — To the best in the world. Happy 1st. It was great and always will be. Love you. J.L.

Case — Happy 5th. I love you madly. Let's go for 6. Luv Ya, Stick.

Boney, Joney and Susan Jay — Hope you have a fabulous, fun, super, wild, great, terrific and enjoyable B-day. The 20-yr. old cow.

Lar — Happy 4th. Love you more. Pam.

Boney — Happy Birthday — Finzo.

INSTRUCTION

Classical guitar lessons. Conservatory background. Kevin Collins. 253-7976.

Bartending course — beginning Oct. 29 - 31 in the Commonwealth Room (Student Union) 7 - 10 p.m. $15.00. Register 1st day of class. Students must be 18.

SERVICES

Campus Clubs and Organizations, Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

Future CPA's — Learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call Collect Boston 617-536-1440.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob is back to fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

Passport Photos — 24 hour service. Call Joe at 549-6598 nights.

Cheap thrills!! Graphics for your clothing. 264 No. Pleasant St. You pick em, we stick em.

Speedy Xeroxing. Rapid reproduction. Amherst Carriage Shops, 233 N. Pleasant St. M - F 9 - 9; Sat 9 - 7; Sun. 11 - 7. 549-0566. Same day service.

HI-FI Audio repair, 2 day service, work guaranteed. At Tech Hi-Fi. Call 549-2610.

SERVICES

Accounting and Finance Majors. Let us help you. Plan ahead to become a CPA — The Becker CPA Review Course, Boston, 617-536-1440. Our successful students represent one-fourth of USA.

VALLEY K-9. Finest training in obed. personal protection and K-9. In residence training available. Call Marc 549-1342.

LOST

Yr. old white male cat, Rt. 9 in Belchertown (towards Quabbin). Spot on head, 2 different color eyes. Any info appreciated. 323-4581.

Turquoise necklace in Amherst or at UMass. Sentimental value. Please have the heart to return. Reward. 628-3872.

FREE

Male dog — collie mix, 8 mos. old. Good country dog. Needs attention and lots of space. Call 323-6681.

Resource Collective: Share anything - everything. Phone 6-5174. Write Box I, Pierpont. It's all for you. Smile!

ENTERTAINMENT

Get your party rockin! Call Steve, Rich and Cheryl at 6-9615 or 6-9625 for DJ's with style. Super cheap.

Don't let the bands roll you for yer money. Let Bob the D.J. rock you for much less. For non-stop boogie, call Bob the D.J. Best time to call - M., T., W. - 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. I will def. be avail. 536-6075.

See Vincent Price in "The Last Man on Earth" — Also Bugs Bunny, Road Runner and Pink Panther — only 75 cents, Friday, Oct. 25 in Mahar at 7, 9:30 and 12. Come get spooked!

Homecoming's largest, most popular event, Las Vegas Night. Tomorrow, 7 p.m. on the first floor of the Campus Center.

Las Vegas Night is coming to UMass this Saturday, Oct. 26. Come down to the 1st floor, CC for Craps, Roulette, Poker, Birdcage, Black Jack and other games of chance. $1 admission gives you $1500 to play with. Proceeds go to charity.

The Four Nite Celebrity Series presents The Progressors. The progressive sounds at the Hatch.

Goldie Hawn in Butterflies Are Free. Friday 7:30 and 10. CCA.

Double treat at The Hatch, tonite Creative Source & Progressors & Progressive Sounds.

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Now available — Dave the D.J. Any party anytime. The very best in music and now the very best in sound. All hits, all requests. Dance contests. Call now to place your date. 546-9715. Don't mess with amateurs. Request The Best.

Chris Burke and his New Orleans Music — GOOD TIMES ONLY — At the Bluewall, Wed. - Sat.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewell Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty...Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere...Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

MISCELLANEOUS

PASSPORT PHOTOS

Passport photos — 24 hour service, reasonable rates. Call Joe Stoddard. 549-6598 nights.

Information was leaked out from a reliable source concerning the Personnel Seminar Corp. It seems that the corp. has approved the requested Personnel Dept. budget. This is a plus for our entire community. Congrats — Pers. Dept.

Auto Workshop Reopens

Do it yourself. Repair your own car. We supply the tools and advice. Lower level CC Garage. Open Mon — Fri 3-10 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 10-10. Parts at discount.

Conference to discuss power plants

The New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution, a group based in Brattleboro, Vermont, has received word that the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board of the Atomic Energy Commission has posted notice of a Special Prehearing Conference to discuss the matter of the twin 1150 megawatt nuclear power plants proposed by the Northeast Nuclear Energy Company for Montague, Massachusetts.

The prehearing conterence, which is open to the public, is to be held on October 30, 1974, at 10 a.m. in the Sheffield Middle School Auditorium, Crocker Avenue, in Turners Falls, a village in the Town of Montague.

Fellowship offered in journalism

The Ralph Stoody Fellowship for Graduate Study in Journalism is offered by the Joint Committee on Communications of the United Methodist Church. The annual $3,000 Ralph Stoody Fellowship in Journalism is offered in recognition of Dr. Stoody's inspired service as general secretary and director of the former Commission on Public Relations and Methodist Information of the Methodist Church from its inception in 1940 until his retirement in 1964.

The grant is to assist a person engaged in religious journalism, or one planning to enter this field, in taking graduate study at an accredited school or department of journalism of his or her choice.

The purpose of this fellowship is to enhance the recipient's professional competence and thereby to help perpetuate the standards exemplified by Dr. Stoody.

Application forms, and addresses for further information are available from the United Christian Foundation, 316-320 Hampshire House, 545-2661 or 545-2789.

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ACROSS
1 Affected people
6 College social affair
10 Greatest
14 River embankment
15 Gutter site
16 Choir member
17 Coincided partly with
19 Harvest
20 Loft
21 Geometrical figure
23 Italian poet
25 Interjection of annoyance
26 As you say
27 In support of
29 Weapons: Slang
31 Cut down grass
33 --- Khan
34 Abscessed tooth, e.g.
36 Maxim expressing principles
40 Furnished with stitches
42 Confident one
44 Belonging to us
45 Doctrine
47 ----- Thurmond: Presidential candidate
49 Electrical unit
50 High hill
52 Netherlands Antilles island
53 New form: Prefix
54 Fr. formal dance
57 Corded fabric
59 Canonical hour
61 Detailed examination
64 Changed the color
67 Fair
68 Throws a fight: 3 words
70 Conception
71 Cavalry troop
72 Punctuation mark
73 TV personality Bennett ----
74 Corn bread
75 Not sour

DOWN
1 Long, tiring march
2 Leningrad's waterfront
3 In bank trouble
4 Yogi -----: Yankee great
5 U.S.S.R. river
6 High spirits
7 Engrossed
8 Not hidden
9 Means of communication
10 Farm structure
11 Mournful poem
12 Commonplace
13 Small sharks
18 Join
22 Iota
24 Attitude of a group
27 Rapid
28 Arch
30 Calendar abbrs.
32 Solicit
35 Showed a film again
37 Subway device
38 Corner: Informal
39 Fjord of Norway
41 Ultimate
43 Mechanical men
46 Can. Conservative
48 Lunatics
51 Recover from toil: 2 words
54 Fundamental
55 Positive electrode
56 Light wave amplifier
58 Keyboard instrument
60 Invest with traits
62 Unit of bread
63 Animal pelt
65 Bacchanals' cry
66 Fender blemish
69 French season

yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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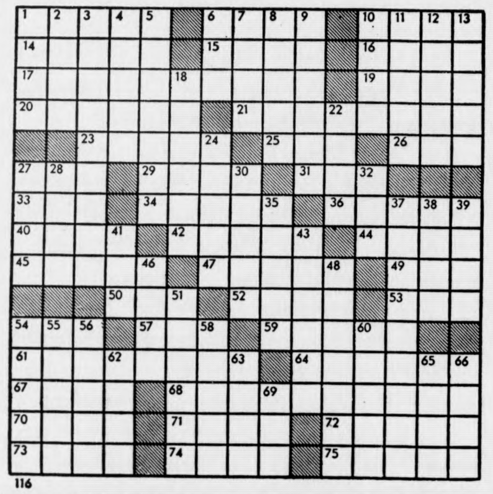

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

FRIDAY, October 25 — Born today, you are not one who easily shows — or even speaks of — your emotions. For this reason, though you may know very well how you feel about things, you may leave others completely in the dark on this score. Thus it is that the fulfillment of your heart's desire could escape you, for you will find it exceedingly difficult to let the man or woman of your dreams know of the place he or she holds in your affections.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — An exciting and unique day. If you can succeed in telling another just how much his or her friendship means to you, you will gain much worth while.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — If and when you are given advice today, consider the source. If the singer is inadequate, very likely the song is too. Think twice!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Make your contribution to the day's events on something more than a superficial level. Reconsider a recent decision concerning an old friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Attitudes displayed at this time may be enough to mark you for success or failure in the near future. Try to impress others with your competence.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Not all signs of success are of a material nature. Be satisfied if you can gain on a moral or spiritual level. Today may mark a turning point.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Accept a gift with grace — even though it may not be precisely what you want or from precisely whom you would wish it. Be patient in the afternoon.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Take special care when dealing with partners, whether of a business, professional, or marital nature. Don't take acquiescence for granted.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — When imparting knowledge to children, take care that you don't talk down to them. Otherwise you may never get your information across!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — If you allow your emotions to guide you, you may well land in difficulties before day's end. Accept an opportunity for advancement—if it is honorable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — So long as you have a clear conscience, you must not allow guilt be to influential in your dealings with others. Live and let live in the afternoon.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Take the initiative early in the day or you may find the way to success barred later on. Realize the importance of the present situation at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — A sudden loss of energy during afternoon hours could cause a delay in the attainment of your goal. Don't allow disappointment to mar the day.

Kampus Kapers **By Kris Jackson**

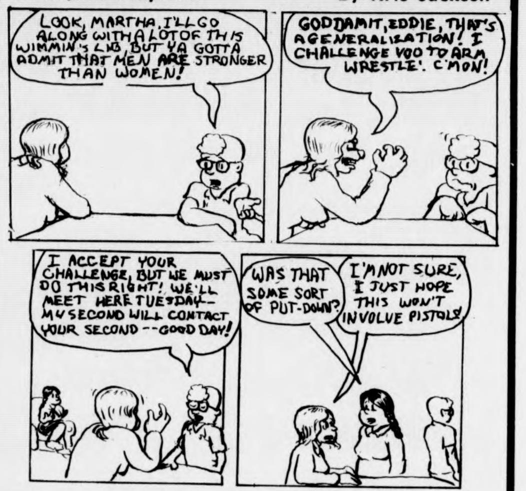
LOOK, MARTHA, I'LL GO ALONG WITH A LOT OF THIS WIMMIN'S LIB, BUT YA GOTTA ADMIT THAT MEN ARE STRONGER THAN WOMEN!
GODDAMIT, EDDIE, THAT'S A GENERALIZATION! I CHALLENGE YOU TO ARM WRESTLE! C'MON!
I ACCEPT YOUR CHALLENGE, BUT WE MUST DO THIS RIGHT! WE'LL MEET HERE TUESDAY— MY SECOND WILL CONTACT YOUR SECOND--GOOD DAY!
WAS THAT SOME SORT OF PUT-DOWN?
I'M NOT SURE, I JUST HOPE THIS WON'T INVOLVE PISTOLS!

dizzy and paul- **By Jim Carson**

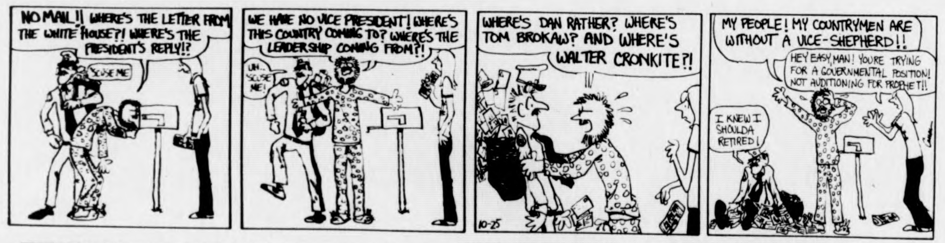
NO MAIL!! WHERE'S THE LETTER FROM THE WHITE HOUSE?! WHERE'S THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY!?
'SCUSE ME
WE HAVE NO VICE PRESIDENT! WHERE'S THIS COUNTRY COMING TO? WHERE'S THE LEADERSHIP COMING FROM?!
UH... 'SCUSE ME!
WHERE'S DAN RATHER? WHERE'S TOM BROKAW? AND WHERE'S WALTER CRONKITE?!
10-25
MY PEOPLE! MY COUNTRYMEN ARE WITHOUT A VICE-SHEPHERD!!
HEY EASY, MAN! YOU'RE TRYING FOR A GOVERNMENTAL POSITION! NOT AUDITIONING FOR PROPHET!!
I KNEW I SHOULDA RETIRED!

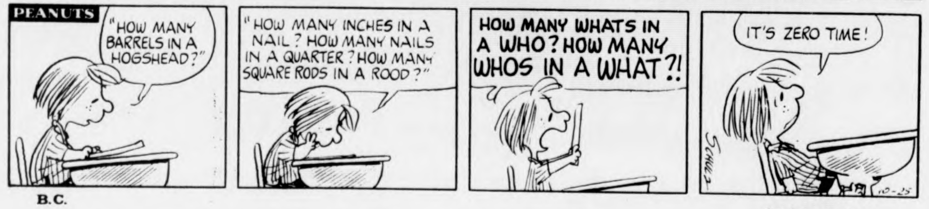
PEANUTS
"HOW MANY BARRELS IN A HOGSHEAD?"
"HOW MANY INCHES IN A NAIL? HOW MANY NAILS IN A QUARTER? HOW MANY SQUARE RODS IN A ROOD?"
HOW MANY WHATS IN A WHO? HOW MANY WHOS IN A WHAT?!
IT'S ZERO TIME!
SCHULZ
10-25

B.C. **by johnny hart**

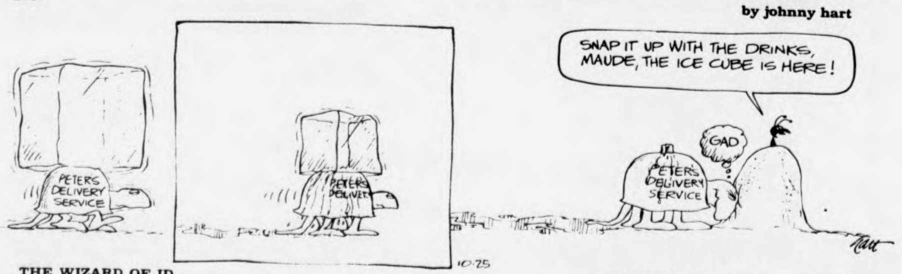
PETER'S DELIVERY SERVICE
PETER'S DELIVERY
10-25
SNAP IT UP WITH THE DRINKS, MAUDE, THE ICE CUBE IS HERE!
GAD
PETER'S DELIVERY SERVICE
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID **by Brant parker and Johnny hart**

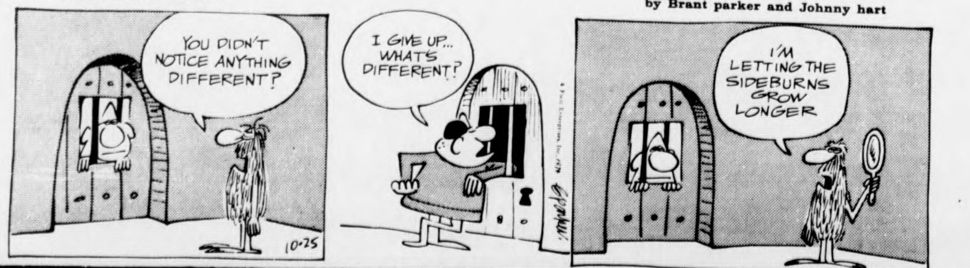
YOU DIDN'T NOTICE ANYTHING DIFFERENT?
10-25
I GIVE UP... WHAT'S DIFFERENT?
I'M LETTING THE SIDEBURNS GROW LONGER

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Touring Ski Packages include choice of Ski, Bass or Falk Low-Cut Boot, Villom Pin Binding, and Bamboo Pole.

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ASNE Turlangrenn Jr. 120-140		**$35.50**
150-170		**$37.50**
Fischer Europa Light Touring Ski Aluminum and Wood Construction	$107.50	**$69.50**
Bonna 1800 Turlangrenn Hickory Sole with Ligno Edges	$111.00	**$77.50**
Splitkein No-Wax Ski Mohair Strips	$127.50	**$84.50**

Sizes As Available

DOWN PARKAS

	Mfg. Sugg. List Pr.	SALE PRICE
EMS Patagonia	$49.50	**$42.50**
EMS Ripstop Bugaboo	$44.50	**$38.50**
EMS Taffeta Bugaboo w/Hood	$44.50	**$36.50**
EMS Yeti w/Hood	$64.50	**$58.50**
EMS Down Vest	$22.50	**$18.50**
EMS Child's Down Patagonia	$30.00	**$24.50**
Alpine Designs Glacier w/Hood	$95.00	**$65.95**

Sizes and Colors as Available

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	Mfg. Sugg. List Pr.	SALE PRICE
EMS 60/40 Parka	$39.50	**$33.95**
Assorted Rugby Shirts	$18.95	**$15.95**
Child's Corduroy Knickers	$9.95	**$3.95**
EMS Orlon Trail Pants	$19.95	**$13.95**
Setsnug T-Shirts	$3.95	**$2.50**
Allen-A T-Necks (Irreg.)	$3.50	**$2.50**
Asst. Knickers, Shorts & Trail Pants		**25% Off**
All Rain Gear		**20% OFF**

Sizes and Colors as Available

TENTS

	Sugg. Mfg. List Pr.	SALE PRICE
Gerry Camponaire	$148.00	**$130.00**
Gerry Lodge Pole	$73.00	**$59.95**
Gerry Fireside	$92.00	**$63.95**
Mosquito Net Tent	$85.00	**$69.80**
Eureka Mt. Marcy	$45.00	**$36.50**

SLEEPING BAGS

		Mfg. Sugg. List Pr.	SALE PRICE
Gerry Camper	Reg.	$99.00	**$87.50**
	Lg.	$105.00	**$94.50**
Gerry Yosemite	Reg.	$96.00	**$81.50**
	Lg.	$100.00	**$84.50**
Gerry Wilderness	Reg.	$113.00	**$100.00**
	Lg.	$120.00	**$105.00**
ALP Artic Reg.		$125.00	**$99.50**
Sierra Designs Fairsack		$55.00	**$38.50**
EMS Minilite	Reg.	$92.50	**$70.50**
	Lg.	$97.50	**$75.50**
EMS Estes (Old Style)		$76.00	**$60.00**
Child's Polargard		$30.00	**$24.00**
EMS Blueridge		$45.00	**$39.50**
EMS Franconia	Reg.	$59.50	**$50.50**
	Lg.	$125.00	**$115.00**
EMS Dhauligiri		$135.00	**$120.00**
Volarafoam	3/8"	$5.50	**$4.25**
(Closed Cell Insulation)	1/2"	$7.00	**$5.50**

Sizes and Colors as Available

PACKS

	Total Sugg. Mfg. Pr.	SALE PRICE
All Old Style Kelty D4 & BB5 PACKS & FRAMES		**20-25% Off**
EMS Divided Pack & Frame	$47.00	**$33.50**
EMS Undivided Pack & Frame	$45.00	**$32.50**
Gerry Vagabond	$40.00	**$28.50**
CT Canyon Pack & Frame	$32.95	**$26.50**
Ass't. Jan Sport Packs		**20-25% Off**
All Bicycle Packs		**20% Off**

Sizes and Colors as Available

MISCELLANEOUS

	Mfg. Sugg. List Price	SALE PRICE
Optimus 77A Alcohol Stove	$17.95	**$13.50**
Optimus 80 Gasoline Stove	$14.95	**$11.50**
Gerry Mini-Stove	$14.95	**$10.95**

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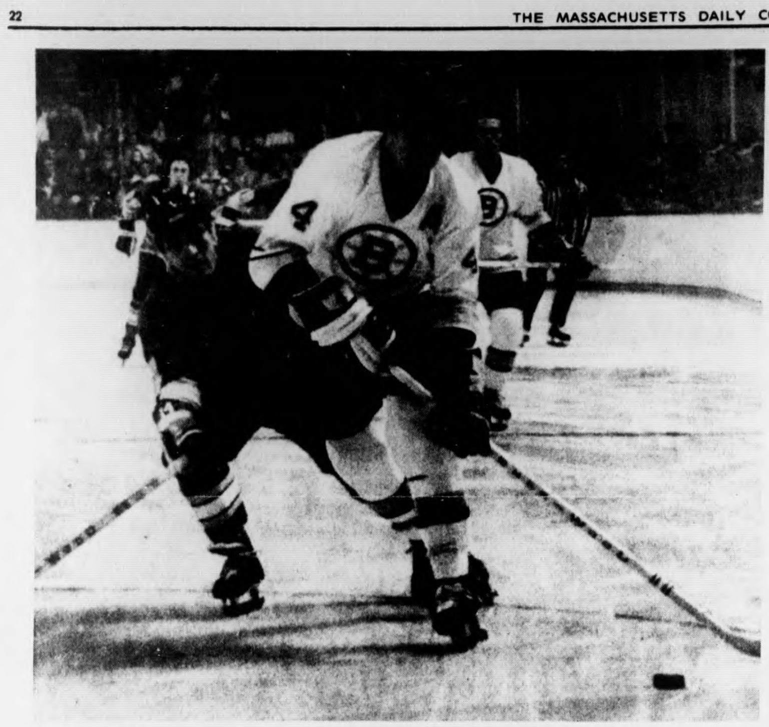

Bruins' defenseman Bobby Orr (4) attempts to stickhandle past St. Louis rookie Doug Palazzari in first period action of last night's game.

TEP, BKP, Pines and Buckeyes in IM grid semis next week

By BILL DOYLE
Sports Staff

TEP, the Pines, BKP and the Buckeyes each won last night to advance to the semi-finals of the intramural football playoffs, to be held Tuesday.

TEP, the Pines and the Buckeyes each defeated their opponents rather handily with BKP being involved in the only close game of the night.

TEP, campus IM football champs for the past 2 years, creamed the Over-the-hill-gang, 30-0. Pete Backstrom caught three Bruce MacNamara touchdown passes and also returned an interception for another TD. The Over-the-hill-gang, an off campus team, had the edge in size but the TEP squad passed them to death. John Plante had four interceptions to lead the TEP defense.

The Gorman Pines, led by QB Randy Wright's two touchdowns, thrashed the James Sackers, 20-2. A long touchdown pass to Bill Elias early in the second half broke it open for the Pines. The Sackers lived up to their name as Brian Kelly sacked the Pine QB in the end zone for their only score.

The James Buckeyes, third place finishers last year and winner of last year's overall campus championship, shutout Squif 17-0. The Buckeyes seemed to be a one man team as Dave Schoen scored all the game's points.

Pizzaro a Charlie

Schoen caught two touchdown passes, and kicked both extra points and a field goal. He also had two interceptions on defense.

BKP, a quarter finalist of a year ago, edged the Cance Killers, 15-6, in one of the most physical IM games played this year. Neil Pitchel threw two touchdown passes, one to Rob Moodie and the other to Jim Palermo. Jim Keeren kicked a field goal to complete the BKP scoring. Mick Pridham scored the Killers' only touchdown late in the game.

TEP will meet the Pines and BKP will meet the Buckeyes in Tuesday's games. The Pines and BKP seem to be the underdogs, but they shouldn't be counted out. The Pines have outscored their opponents by an average score of 35-5 but TEP, the two-time defending champs, has to be favored. The TEP squad has mostly three year veterans who have experienced playoff pressure.

BKP had to survive a three team playoff in its own division to earn the right to even reach the post-season tournament. BKP plays a physical game but again because of previous playoff experience and Dave Schoen, the Buckeyes should also be favored.

The winners of Tuesday's games will mmet each other Wednesday for the campus championship, with the losers meeting also Wednesday for third place.

Women stickers end loss skein, 1-1

The UMass field hockey team brought a halt to its losing streak yesterday by playing to a 1-1 tie with visiting Northeastern. The Boston girls struck early in the first stanza when UMass goalie Jean Kentfield made a fine play on a beautifully executed flick into the goal, only to have Northeastern's Cindy Casey convert the rebound to account for her team's only tally. The UMass team repeatedly brought the ball downfield only to have its scoring attempts thwarted by a stalwart defense. Persistent play by senior forward Elaine Senosk resulted in her third goal of the season as she steered in Judy Kennedy's assist with 12 minutes left in the first half.

While UMass again had more shots on goal than their opponents in the first half, getting off 15 shots to NU's 7, the second half featured predominantly mid-field play with both teams getting a few shots on goal. UMass was severely tested in the last minutes of the game, however, when they had to survive consecutive penalty corners.

The junior varsity team continued its winning ways and impressive play tumbling Northeastern's unit 2-0 on goals by Nancy Rider and Keren Gipps. Like their varsity counterparts, all the JV scoring came in the first half, with UMass coming up empty on 7 attempts in the darkness-shortened last period.

The varsity is now 3-4-1 on the season and the JV team is 6-1-1 with 2 games remaining. UMass will host Plymouth State on Tuesday at 3:00 for their last home game of the season.

Oarsmen go to Charles

UPI Telephoto

The UMass oarsmen will be in Boston this Sunday to compete in the Head of the Charles Regatta. The Head is the largest regatta in the country, involving over 1,000 competitors from over 140 schools, colleges, clubs and foreign countries.

The format of the race, which is against the clock over a 3-mile course with boats starting 10 seconds apart, allows this large number of participants, and turns the Charles River (from the BU boathouse to Gerry's landing) into a 5-hour continuous parade of hard-rowing shells.

The crew will race in the Elite Four, Elite Eight, Lighweight Four, and Elite Pair competitions. The Elite Four lineups are as follows: 1) Coxswain John Barrett, Jim Bouzianis, Bill Vose, Rob Hipkins, and Bruce MacLean. "Number one is a very smooth rowing team," says Coach Bill Mahoney. 2) Cox Anoy Burton, Peter Berg, Kevin Connor, Dick Seuss, and Tony Santoro. 3) Cox Gary Paul Steve Coomer, Peter Flood, Paul Gowen, and Bill Fitzpatrick. 4) Cox Mark Lyle, Ted Mone, Dave Burke, Paul Shea, and Dave Furgusen. "This is a tough sophomore combination" says Mahoney.

The Lightweight Four includes sophs Bob "Hank" Cullen, Jim Tilley, Walt Berger and Alan Seagal. The Captains — Gowen and Fitzpatrick — are the Elite Pair, while the Elite Eight consists of Paul, Loomer, Mike Melvin, Bouzianis, Connor, Seuss, Santoro, Vose and Berg.

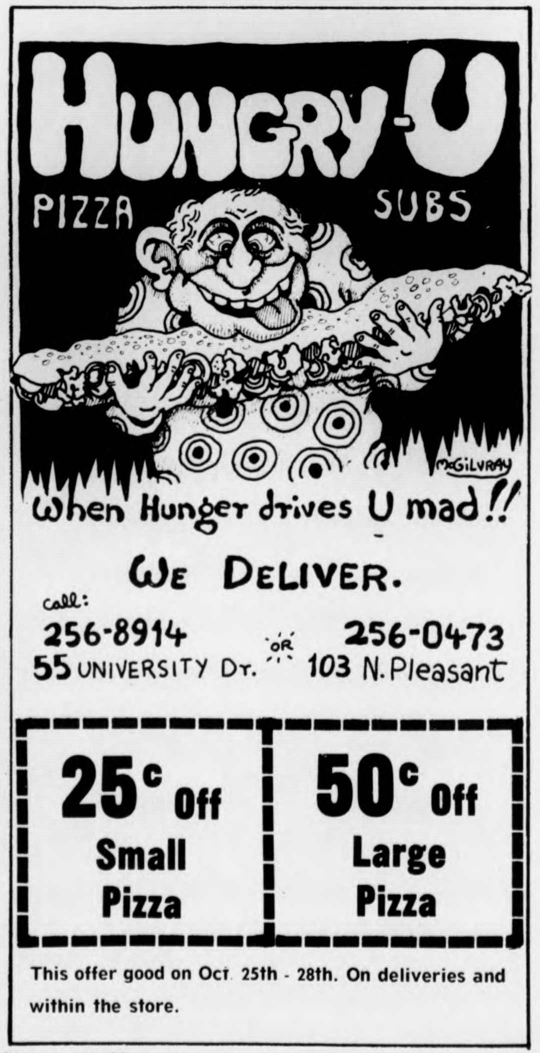

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WELCOME NEW YORK

UPI Telephoto

"HELLO, SEAVER-SAN" — Japanese youngsters, replete in New York Met T-shirts and helmets, greet Tom Seaver upon his arrival at Tokyo Airport with the rest of the Mets. New York will play an 18-game goodwill series in Japan.

Jim Torrance: Backbone of balanced rushing attack

By RON ARENA
Sports Staff

What a difference a year makes. Last year, the UMass offense resembled that of the Oakland Raiders, with the passing combination of Peil Pennington to Tim Berra chewing up most of the yardage. As for the running game, well, it was somewhat less than productive with only 749 total yards for the season. Compare this to a team like Oklahoma, currently averaging 482 yards rushing per game, and the absence of the Minutemen ground attack could easily be detected.

But this year Pennington and Berra are gone, and with quarterback Fred Kelliher injured in the opening game, the aerial attack has suffered. In its place has arrived the running game, which to last year's fan may seem as some new alien-like dimension of offense from a foreign country.

In mentioning this year's ground attack, Rich Jessamy and Keith Lang usually come to mind. Overshadowed by these two fine backs has been junior fullback Jim Torrance. Although not playing much until the end of last season, Torrance has that key experience under his belt. From Rye, New York, where he played fullback in high school (All-Westchester County), Torrance has added depth and balance to a splendid corps of backs.

Against Villanova, Jessamy and Lang proved their ability. John Romboli added depth with his performance vs. Maine. But last week at Kingston, Rhode Island, it was Torrance who made his name heard with a sparkling 147-yard performance in 28 carries including the only UMass touchdown of the game, Torrance's fourth this year. His running also set up an important field goal in the fourth quarter.

Torrance revealed the difference in this year's rushing display as opposed to last year's in one word: "balance." With a backfield always containing two fine runners, the defense cannot possibly key on one back without being burned by the other. An example of this balance? Jessamy has gained 351 yards, Lang, 307, and Torrance, 279. Each has carried the ball over 60 times. With balance like this, Coach MacPherson must dream of opposing defenses keying on one back.

Like any unselfish back, Torrance gives credit to his offensive line. "Without them you can't do anything", he insisted. "They deserve all the credit."

As good as the UMass running attack has been, it has been victimized by the enemy of any ballcarrier, the fumble. Combined with pass interceptions, many a Minuteman drive has been thwarted by a turnover. Miscues contributed substantially in their only Yankee Conference loss, to Vermont. Torrance revealed that throughout this week's practicing, Coach MacPherson has stressed the importance of abandoning these mistakes in tomorrow's do-or-die game vs. UConn. Torrance also felt that in order to beat the Huskies, UMass can ill-afford these turnovers.

As for the importance of tomorrow's battle, he said "They are definitely the team to beat. This game means the Yankee Conference. If we win it, we're in." Actually with a win against UConn, the worst UMass can finish is a tie for the YanCon title. Clearly, as Torrance says, this is "the game."

The importance of Jim Torrance in this must game can be summed up in the words of Coach MacPherson: "He's somebody they'll have to worry about." So keep an eye on number 30 tomorrow. If Torrance and his fellow running mates can continue their success and avoid miscues, the Beanpot should come home.

Martin top mentor

NEW YORK [*AP*] — Brash Billy Martin, who magically turned the Texas Rangers from a loser into a winner in one year, was named the Associated Press' American League Manager of the Year Thursday.

Martin, who drove a last place team into pennant contention overnight, won a hot race with Bill Virdon of the New York Yankees.

Scott Hayes

Peerless palmistry

Craig Morton in a New York Giants' uniform? Norm Snead wearing the red and gold of the San Francisco 49ers? John Hadl donning the traditional colors of the Green Bay Packers? Or can you imagine Joe Reed as a Detroit Lion? These somewhat shocking changes are the results of three trades involving four quarterbacks that took place just before the NLF trade deadline of three o'clock Tuesday afternoon. I'll stay with my original picks, however, hoping that it takes the QB's a few games to get used to their new teams. Here's another collection of reliable picks for this, the seventh week and midway mark of the NFL season:

UMASS 16; CONNECTICUT 14

One thing is certain, and that's the fact that this sportswriter will be at Alumni Stadium on Saturday afternoon pulling for UMass. I'll have to take the Minutemen, who due to newfound Jim Torrance and the toe of Greg Sprout will edge the Huskies and go on to recapture the Beanpot.

MIAMI DOLPHINS 21; BALTIMORE COLTS 13

Lydell Mitchell will have more trouble running against the Dolphins than he did against the porous Jet defense. Mitchell rushed 40 times for 156 yards, and has been the only bright spot in the Colts' dismal season so far. Miami should win, and will be waiting for New England or Buffalo to slip from the AFC Eastern Division perch.

BUFFALO BILLS 27; CHICAGO BEARS 21

The Bills will defeat Huff-led Bears, as McKenzie and linemates make Sunday afternoon an enjoyable one for Ferguson, Simpson and Braxton.

DALLAS COWBOYS 28; NEW YORK GIANTS 7

Cowboys, led by Calvin Hill, are on the way back, having snapped a four-game losing streak versus Eagles. Spiritless Giants won't be able to stop Dallas again, much to the dismay of another less than capacity Yale Bowl crowd.

DENVER BRONCOS 35; CLEVELAND BROWNS 31

Floyd Little is healthy again, although Mike Phipps could make this one closer than expected.

DETROIT LIONS 20; GREEN BAY PACKERS 16

Detroit has found the winning combination, and although Packers now have John Hadl, they'll have to wait a few weeks.

CINCINNATI BENGALS 34; HOUSTON OILERS 24

Bengals played well last Sunday against Raiders, only to be beaten with eight seconds to play. Oilers pose no serious problems for Cincinnati.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS 24; KANSAS CITY CHIEFS 23

No particular reasons, just my upset of the week.

LOS ANGELES RAMS 28; NEW YORK JETS 10

Not much can be said about Jets, who were outplayed by Baltimore, except that they're playing the Rams in what may well turn out to be a rout.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS 27; NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS 21

Patriots will have to play an excellent brand of football just to stay in the game, as Vikings return to their winning ways.

OAKLAND RAIDERS 35; SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS 10

Raiders are in top form and 49ers are having a terrible year. It's as simple as that!

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES 20; NEW ORLEANS SAINTS 13

Philadelphia gave Dallas a good fight, and even though the Saints were victorious against the inconsistent Falcons, any team with Bobby Scott as its quarterback has a long way to go.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS 17; WASHINGTON REDSKINS 14

The Cards will lose sooner or later, but not before screaming fans at Busch Stadium.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS 21; ATLANTA FALCONS 14

The Steelers have managed to win (a 4-1-1 record) but haven't been playing that well. Who knows what's wrong with Atlanta? This contest will be the least exciting of the Monday night games yet this year.

CUSTER 31½; INDIANS 14

Last but not least, a correction for the miniscule number of Steve Saraceno readers: I'm picking Custer by 17½ over the Indians, not 14 points.

LAST WEEK'S RECORD 9-5 .643
SEASON'S RECORD: 49-17-1 .731

Maxwell-Men meet Rhody Rams

By DAVE OSTRANDER
Sports Staff

After their first victory of the year, a game which the coaching staff called "the biggest win ever for a UMass subvarsity team", the little Minutemen may find it tough getting mentally prepared for the Rhode Island Rams sub-varsity, a game which originally scheduled for today, will now be Monday at Kingston.

Having only a six game schedule, though, every game is important, especially to the players in the process of trying to prove worthy for varsity competition next year.

The Rams, known for their "physical" style of play, will be looking to run right at UMass hoping to establish a ground game, something the Minutemen proved so effective at in last week's game at West Point.

The UMass defense will be put to the test against this Ram team, and right in the line of fire will be defensive captain Jim Penta, and hard hitting linebacker Phil Puopolo, who played an outstanding game against the Cadets.

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UM seeks revenge, Beanpot

By STEVE DeCOSTA
Sports Staff

A matter of pride. That's what it really boils down to.

The Minutemen, with bitter memories of last year, host Connecticut tomorrow in a game that goes a long way toward deciding who gets the coveted Beanpot, a time-worn symbol of Yankee Conference supremacy.

Of course it would be nice to see another Beanpot in the Boyden trophy case. But there is also a matter of revenge involved.

Homecoming was on the other side of the fence last year, and so was the revenge. In '72 (otherwise known as the year of Boardwalk) the Minutemen had destroyed any semblance of football played by the Huskies 49-16. In '73, revenge was sweet with UConn giving up only two, yes I said two yards rushing in 40 attempts in capturing the contest 28-6.

This year, it's Homecoming in Amherst. All the ingredients are there. But there is a difference.

UMass has not even begun to approach the form it displayed in '72 and UConn is nowhere near the dominating force they were last year.

The biggest common problem of tomorrow's opponents is their almost uncanny knack of giving up the football.

UMass has fumbled seventeen times in its last three games, a remarkable figure considering only one has ended in a loss. The Huskies have given the ball away on ten occasions in their last two encounters, the big factor in losses to Delaware and Maine.

UConn sports the same pair of quarterbacks who last year, as freshman, sparked the Jusky Blitz. Bernie Palmer, who looms as the starter, is better suited to the running, while Lou Mancari can make things happen via the air. A third variable is BC transfer Brad Rock, a sort of middle man who combines the talents of the two sophomores.

Gone from last year is Eric Torkelson, a bruising runner ran over the Minutemen. But the Huskies still have a good ground game, led by another sophomore, Russ Clarke, who currently leads the conference in rushing.

If the Huskies throw, chances are the tosses will be aimed at Al MacLellan, an all-New England tight end.

The Minutemen are going out on a limb. Coach Dick MacPherson has elected to go into the season's most important game with an inexperienced quarterback, Brian McNally.

McNally showed poise last week, as he replaced Mark Tripucka in the second period at Kingston, and led the Minutemen to their only touchdown. Perhaps more important in the mind of MacPherson, is the fact that late in the game, with his back to the wall and the outcome still in doubt, McNally led his mates on a 90-yard drive that ate up nine minutes of the clock and produced three insurance points.

But McNally's poise is offset by his lack of experience. He has seen action in only five quarters this season, and has not even worked out at the quarterback position full-time.

McNally did upgrade the UMass passing attack, hitting on four of eight tosses including a two-point conversion to Walt Parker.

The UMass offense has found a new workhorse, Jim Torrance. The junior fullback carried 28 times for 147 yards last week and came up with the big play when it was needed.

Rich Jessamy, Mr. Outside in the ground attack, should be healthy after suffering a separated thumb and a slight back strain in the last two weeks.

A problem for the Minutemen could be their deteriorating pass defense. The secondary allowed 12 completions in last week's second half, and only several dropped passes in the first half kept the game figure respectable.

The pattern of the last two years should not hold true to form. With the problems facing both squads, it is doubtful that either will be able to dominate.

Both teams have the incentive. The real question will be execution.

So, it's tomorrow. 1:00. Alumni Stadium. And, as they say, it's for all the marbles.

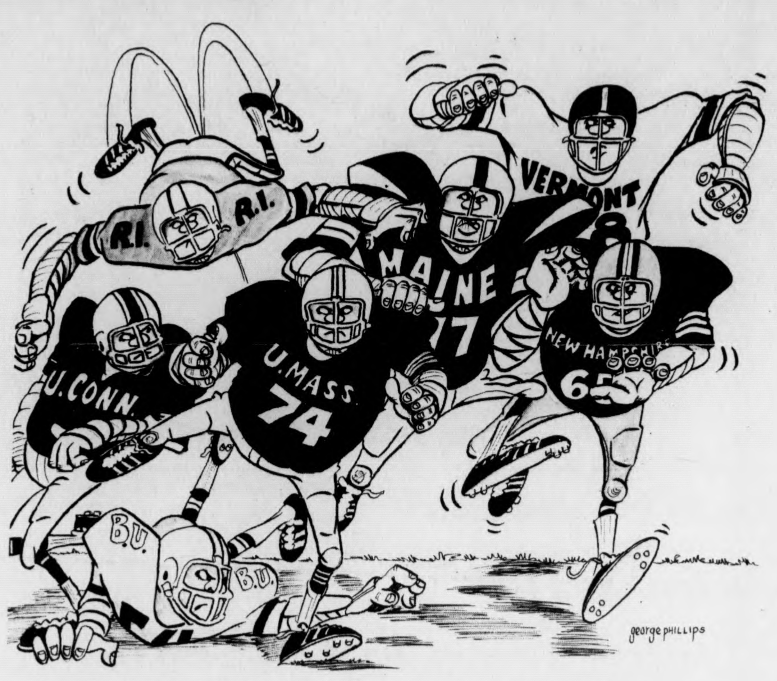

THE MAD SCRAMBLE FOR THE YANKEE CONFERENCE TITLE, RESUMES TOMORROW AS THE MINUTEMEN CONFRONT U.CONN. AT 1:00 IN ALUMNI STADIUM!

THE GAME FOR THE MARBLES

Booters-1, Tufts-0; UConn next

By BEN CASWELL
Sports Staff

In somewhat unimpressive fashion the UMass Soccer Minutemen edged the Tuuts Jumbos 1-0 yesterday in a tight prelude to tomorrow's Yankee Conference title match-up with Connecticut.

With signs that possibly the Minutemen were looking past Tufts and on to UConn, this game proved to be a tough one.

There was no scoring in the first half but both teams had quite a few chances. Early in the game Tufts forward Bill Schacter made a nice move past UMass fullback Danny Ouellette. With goalie Carl Vercollone down and out Schacter fired a shot wide to the right past a wide open net.

The Minutemen also had their chances in the first half. UMass forward Bill Belcher had one shot blocked out in front and headed another just wide to the right of the net.

Coach Al Rufe said that the size of the field, which was smaller than usual, would be a factor and it certainly was. It enabled Tufts to play a kick-and-run type of game that the Minutemen would rather not play.

During the first half both teams had some good shots on goal but the play was still rather sloppy. The smaller field also contributed to the bunching up of the action to the middle of the field, and it made it difficult for either team to move the ball quickly and with any consistency.

UMass played the first half without two of their top scorers as Tom Coburn and Tony King were both sitting on the bench. When the second half began King was in the staring line-up and Coburn came into the game after about ten minutes of play. These two men proved to be the difference as they combined for the only score of the game.

Early in the half UMass goalie Carl Vercollone made a few fine saves off a flurry of shots from right our in front of the UMass net. Tufts had four corner kicks in a row but "Vercy" and his corps of fullbacks were able to hold off the Jumbos.

The game's only score came midway through the second half. Tom Coburn moved the ball down the right side of the field very swiftly. He then faked to the middle and moved deeper past a Tufts defender. And three feet from the endline he let go a pass right in front and Tony King was there to pop it past a bewildered Jumbo goalie to his lower left.

For all intents and purposes UMass sat on their lead for the remainder of the game. Tufts had a few good scoring chances but Vercollone was equal and the Minutemen were able to hold on to their slim lead.

"We passed up a lot of scoring opportunities," said Coach Al Rufe. "The first half was ours but the second half was Tufts'. When they dominated the ball they had more chances than we did."

Tomorrow the Minutemen take on nationally ranked UConn in a game that could decide the Yankee Conference championship. Wednesday the Huskies beat Brown 1-0 and that result will certainly up their national ranking.

QUICK SHOTS--It will be nice to come home, said Coach Rufe. It certainly will be, and to come home to a win will be even nicer. Goalie Vercollone shined against Tufts and he'll have to do the same against UConn if the Minutemen hope to make a game of it. Tomorrow's game is the biggest soccer game to hit this campus in years. Game Time - 11:00 a.m.

Staff Photo by Bob Stevens

Fullback Mike Parsons boots this Tufts scoring opportunity out of play while goalie Carl Vercollone moves to cut down the angle and other UMass defenders Dean Lungu and Ken Banda come back to help out. UMass goes against UConn tomorrow in the big one.

WMUA

The Minutemen face the Huskies of UConn in a Yankee Conference Showdown on Homecoming day in Amherst. The YanCon Beanpot is at stake so hear all the exciting action of NCAA football with Russ Small and Larry Convoy on the voice of the Minutemen, WMUA, 91.1 FM.

notice

HOOP ACTION--The 4th annual homecoming intrasquad scrimmage will be held Oct. 26 at 5 p.m. in Curry Hicks Gym. It's a good chance to get an eyeball-full of thc 74-75 basketball Minutemen.

B's do it again, 4-4

HOMECOMING WEEKEND 1974

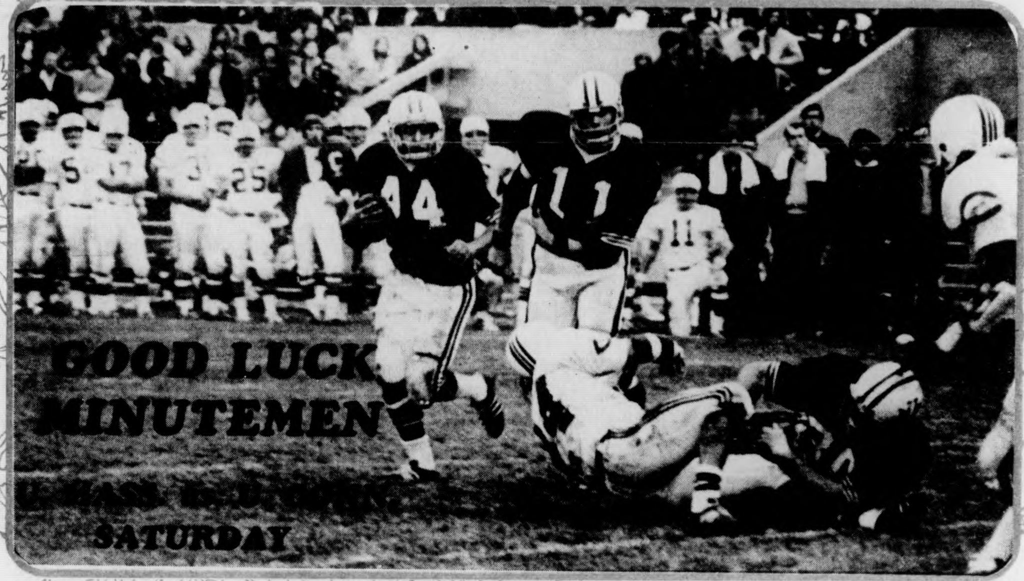

WELCOME BACK ALUMNI

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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MASS.
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YARD

When the Minutemen take the field against the University of Connecticut Huskies tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 at Alumni Stadium, they'll be out for revenge and the Yankee Conference crown.

Last year things were black at Storrs, when the Piel Pennington-led Minutemen were soundly trounced by Larry Naviaux's Huskies. In the photo above left, fullback Eric Torkelson tries to run between former UMass defensive backs Earl Brown (25) and Bob Parrot (10). In the photo at right, UConn defensive backs Rick Mason (22) and Rich Fenton (15) move in an overthrown Piel Pennington pass.

The Huskies won last year's game 28-6, and you can be sure that come tomorrow the thoughts of every UMass player who was a party to the defeat will be on dealing a crushing blow to UConn.

George Phillips

Tomorrow marks the biggest doubleheader of the fall sports season. At 11:00 the Minutemen take on Connecticut in the soccer game that will decide the Yankee Conference champion for 1974.

Connecticut was the tenth-ranked major college soccer team in the country prior to their game on Wednesday with fourth-ranked Brown University. But Connecticut won that game 1-0 in Providence and will surely move up in the rankings.

In the photo below left, Tom Coburn dribbles by a WPI defender while on the right forward Tony King shows off his ball handling tactics before four bedazzled WPI defenders. These two players will have to be at their finest tomorrow if UMass is to have any hope of upsetting the Huskies.

Stories by Dave Eibel.

Photos this page by UMass Photo Center.

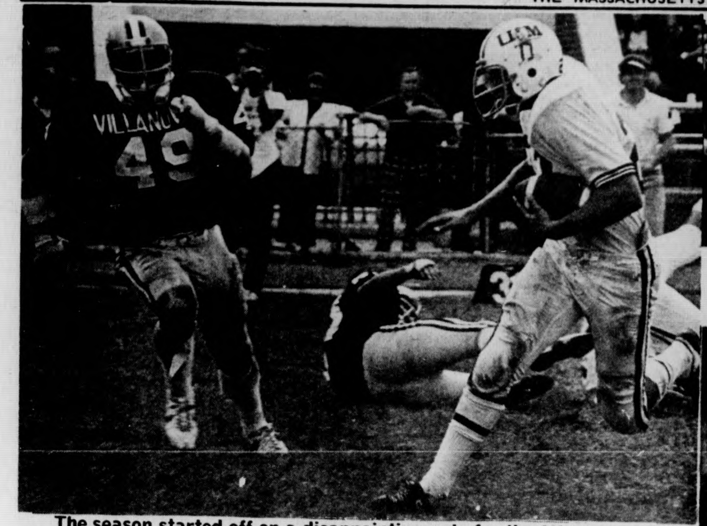

The season started off on a disappointing note for the Minutemen when they were upended 17-13 by Villanova in a game all agreed they could have won. Here Keith Lang is cornered by a Wildcat linebacker.

Staff Photo by Dave Eibel

But a week later Keith Lang and the Minutemen flew past the Black Bears of Maine by the convincing score of 42-0. It was a game that gave the Minutemen the confidence needed to face Dartmouth a week later at Hanover.

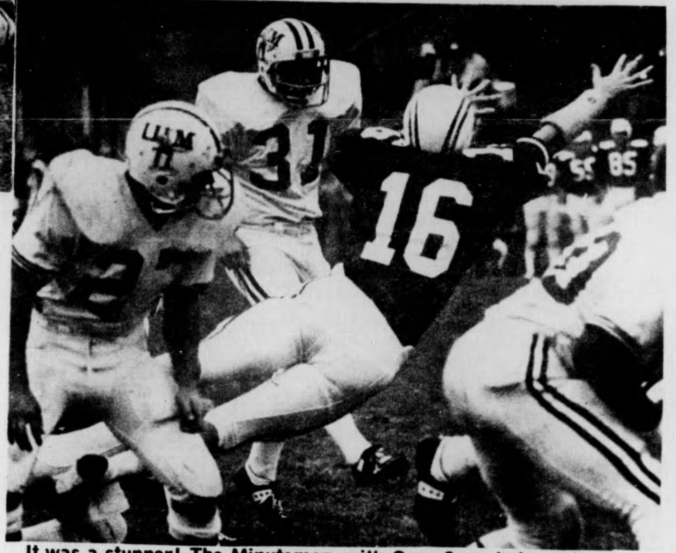

It was a stunner! The Minutemen, with Greg Sprout shown here kicking a conversion, kicked ass on the Ivies to the tune of 14-0. For Dick MacPherson it was one of his biggest wins ever, and bode well for the rest of the season.

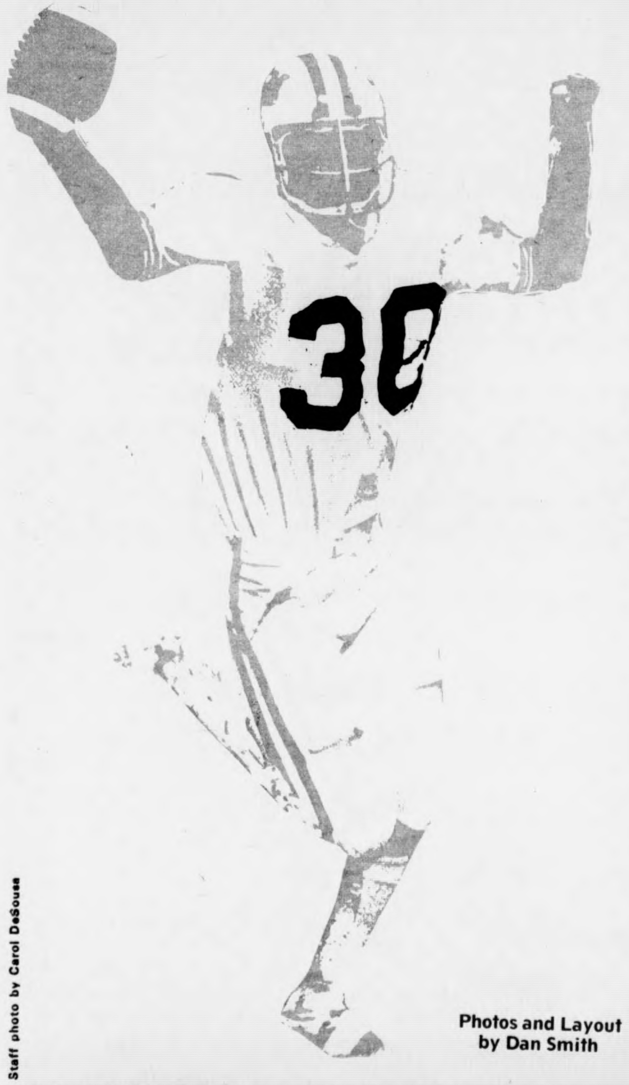

Staff photo by Carol DeSousa

Photos and Layout
by Dan Smith

The hopes of UMass for a 10-1 season were cruelly dashed, when Rich Jessamy and his teammates were collared by the Vermont Catamounts, 25-14 in UMass' first home game of the season. The story of the game was Bob Bateman, the enemy quarterback who completed 21 of 32 attempts.

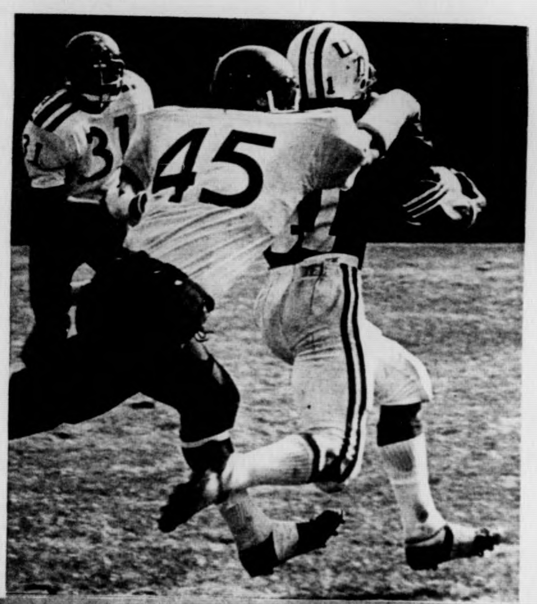

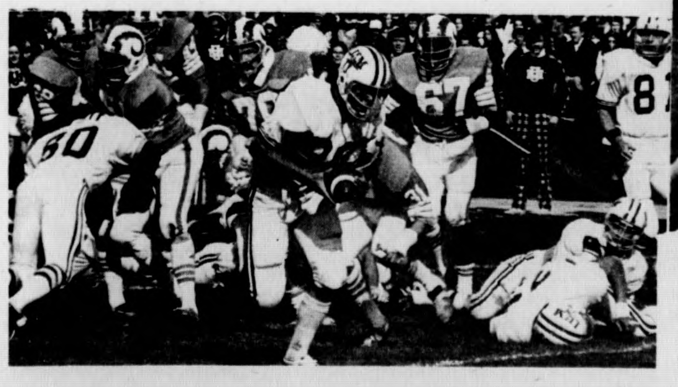

But the Minutemen came back, slowly but surely, after the Vermont debacle. Against Boston University, the MacPherson-men upended the Terriers in a yawner 21-14, as Ron Harris (42) almost broke a punt return for a long gainer. In the photo on the left, Jim Torrance (30) is shown breezing into the Rhode Island end zone on a 5-yard touchdown carry that led UMass to a 17-7 win over the Rams, the game which saw the fullback gain 147 yards.

The way it was: UMass vs UConn

By RICH SEVIERI
Sports Staff

Football News

The game between MAC and Storrs Agricultural College which was played on campus Nov. 6 resulted in a victory for the home team by a score of 36-0. Great interest was manifested in the contest because of it's being the first game that Aggie has played in the state college series. The students were agreeably surprised by the good showing made by the team.

Aggie Life Nov. 17, 1897

That was the first shot fired in the annual Yankee Conference Tong War. This Saturday the Minutemen meet the Huskies of UConn for the 45th time, (UMass holds 24-18-2 edge) with no sign of a peace treaty between the two intense rivals in sight.

It was the eve of the 1972 homecoming game against UConn, and the Minutemen's backfield coach Larry Pasquale was describing the intensity of the rivalry between the two schools.

"I've been in locker rooms here and at the Naval Academy," said Pasquale. "And this is just like Army and Navy."

In the tradition of the series the '72 game was the Yankee Conference showdown for the Beanpot. Characteristic of the series it was a blowout, with great individual performances dominating play.

Piel Pennington tied a Yancon record with 4 TD passes in a 49-16 UMass runaway. But UConn has had a turn doing the stomping as well. Remember the "horrid homecoming humiliation" of UMass in 1956?

Sigma Phi Epsilon went down to Storrs and stole the Husky mascot Jonathan IV. Three hundred UConn students stormed the Amherst campus in a vain search for their beloved pooch.

The Huskies took the field as slight underdogs to UMass on that fateful fall afternoon. When the dust cleared, they had handed the Minutemen the worst defeat in their 77 year history, a 71-6 shellacking. The Huskies rushed for 439 yards, and Lenny King, one of UConn's all time great running backs, scored 3 touchdowns in the first 5 minutes of the game.

Up until the mid 50's UConn was just another game on the schedule, and the Minutemen's traditional rivals were the Jumbos of Tufts. In 1952 the rivalry between UMass and Tufts had created enough interest to be one of the first college games televised in Boston. Tufts went off the schedule, and UConn became number one on the UMass enemy list.

From 1897 to 1952 UMass and UConn met every other year with the Minutemen holding a 14-10 edge in the series. Then the Redmen won their first game from UConn as UMass (changed from MAC) and first in the series since 1941 in 1954. They played UConn the week after they upset 4 TD favorite Harvard, the biggest win in the school's history. UMass halfback Dick Wright scored twice in the 20-13 victory.

After the theft of Jonathan IV, UConn behaved like a pack of rabbid puppies for the next 6 years. They took 6 straight from UMass, outscoring them 174 to 33. UConn won six straight Beanpots, with just one loss in conference play from 1955-1960.

The arrival of Vic Fusia as head football coach swung the pendulum in the favor of UMass for the next seven years. UMass ended the UConn winning streak with a 31-13 rout at a Storrs homecoming. John McCormick who later became a Denver Bronco, threw 2 TD passes to Paul Majeski.

Fusia did not taste defeat at the hands of the Huskies until 1968. The aerial arrays of McCormick, Jerry Welchel and Greg Landry were the chief weapons in Fusia's arsenal.

In 1964 Jerry Welchel fired TD passes to Milt Morin and Bob Meers, as well as kicking a field goal and four extra points, in a 31-0 UMass romp. Sophomore quarterback Greg Landry rallied UMass from a 7-0 halftime deficit to a 20-7 victory in 1965. He hit Milt Morin for a score, ran for one himself, and fullback Phil Vandersea bulled over for another. All three later played in the NFL.

The Minutemen were in their glory years now, winning five out of six Yancon Championships. Their success was an exact parallel of UConn's triumphs in the 50's. The Huskies hit lowtide with a 2-6-1 record in 1966.

Greg Landry ruined the Huskies homecoming in 67. He rushed for over 200 yards breaking Jerry Welchel's career yardage mark in the process. Landry zigged and zagged through the bewildered Huskies for TD runs of 39 and 74 yards, in a 35-14 UMass win.

Dick MacPherson wore the crown of responsibility at UMass for the first time in 1971. But in his own words "an injury plagued team can turn that crown into the thorns of responsibility." MacPherson stands 1-1-1 against UConn.

In 1971 the annual war ended in a 3-3 tie, the second straight contest deadlocked in the series. All scoring came in the last minute of the game. UMass kicked a field goal with 1:05 remaining. Bob Innis booted one from 37 yards out and 0:06 on the clock for UConn.

In 1972 Pennington and Schubert went berserk. Eric Torkelson went on a rampage in last year's 28-6 UConn win.

And that's the way it was.

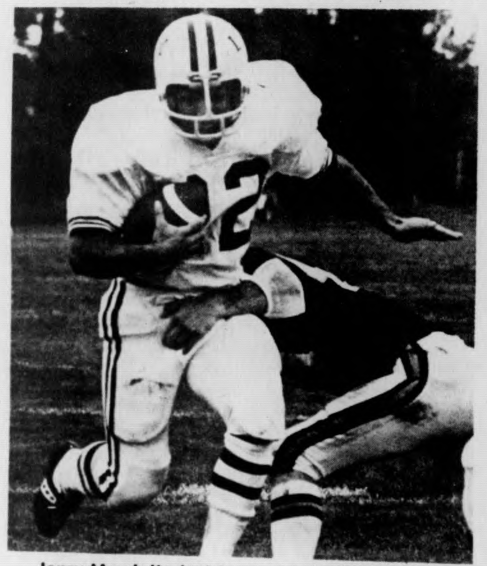

Staff Photo by Dave Eibel

Jerry Mondalto (22) is caught in a bind by a Maine defender during UMass' 42-0 win at Orono, September 21st. The game marked the Minutemen's first win of '74.

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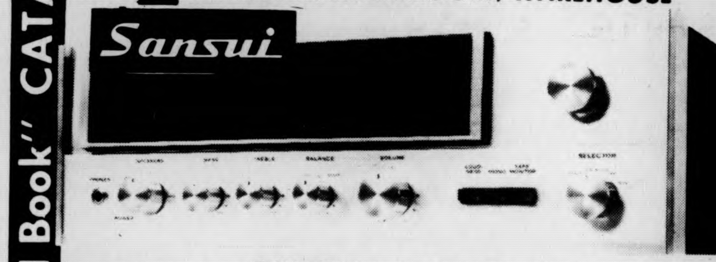

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Wine Paradise Of The Valley

Puzzle time: find the soccermen

By DAVE EIBEL
Sports Staff

It's that time again sports fans. You've seen it all before, in magazines and newspapers. Below all the members of the UMass varsity soccer team are listed, across, diagonally, and backwards. The names are listed only once. Here they are the way, you're used to seeing them, Butler, Hanks, Peloquin, Vercollone, Othman, Sormanti, McChesney, Fiske, Lungu, Snow, King, Macauley, MacDonald, Coburn, Banda, McDonough, Belcher, Cook, McKenna, Spyker, Vollinger, Long, Tagliavini, Ouelette, Parsons, Stanley.

The *Collegian* offers no prizes for successful completion of the puzzle. We feel that virtue is its own reward, and believe me if figuring out the puzzle is half as tough as putting it together you deserve congratulations. So sit down, grab a beer, or whatever you usually grab for and devote yourself to this name scrambling puzzle. And, of course, bonne chance, as they say.

P	O	M	R	M	C	D	O	N	O	U	G	H
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M	N	N	K	A	O	L	O	F	L	E	E	A
R	E	G	N	I	L	L	O	V	U	R	T	N
O	K	U	A	R	E	O	C	E	A	B	T	O
S	C	K	H	O	P	N	R	L	C	A	E	D
T	M	Y	T	I	P	E	C	B	A	F	F	C
R	S	G	N	I	K	F	A	S	M	I	N	A
O	N	O	B	Y	T	N	T	E	S	M	G	M
F	O	R	P	O	L	E	R	K	U	E	O	B
S	S	S	T	A	N	L	E	Y	P	F	D	S
N	R	U	B	O	C	M	D	G	R	O	T	O
M	A	A	N	D	A	B	N	A	M	H	T	O
R	P	E	A	Y	E	N	S	E	H	C	C	M

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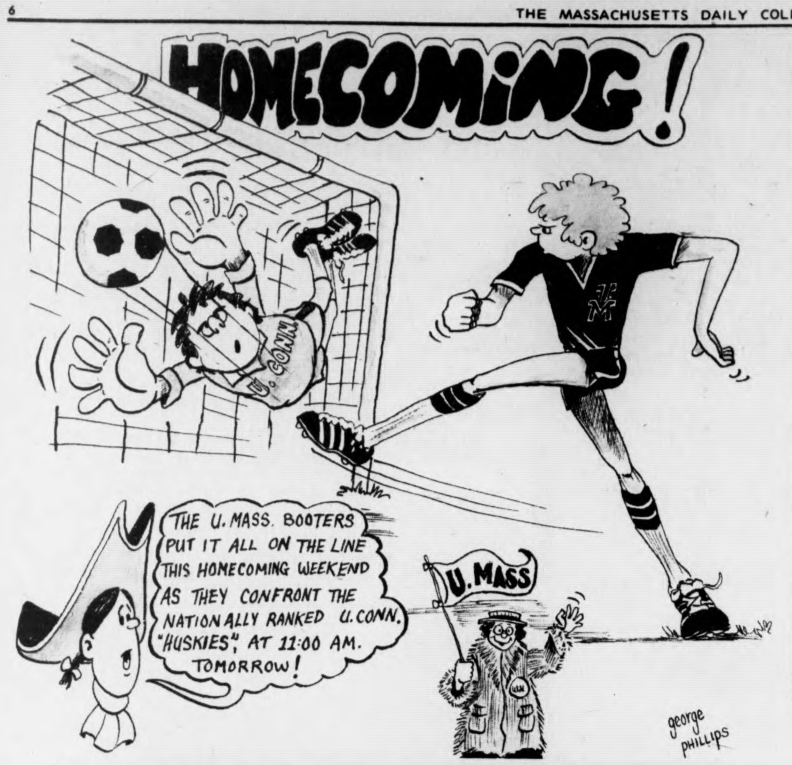
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Sat. 10-5:30

SOCCER: *It boils down to today*

By BEN CASWELL
Sports Staff

> *"The primary objective of our season is to win the Yankee Conference title." — Soccer coach Al Rufe.*

That primary objective will be hotly pursued tomorrow at 11 a.m. when the soccer Minutemen take on a very strong Huskies squad from Storrs and the University of Connecticut.

Just as in most other sports UConn versus UMass has always been a big game in soccer. Connecticut is the defending Yan-Con champion and is also rated in the top ten major college soccer teams in the nation.

In the past five years of UMass-UConn competition, the Minutemen have gotten the better of the Huskies as they hold a 4-1 torious down at Storrs by scores of 4-0 and 2-1 respectively. The last two times that these teams met at Amherst the Minutemen again were on top in both contests by scores of 3-1 and 5-3. Every game that these clubs play against one another is always a tough one no matter how the score looks at the final whistle. Homecoming games have been good to the Minutemen as they have won the last two here and taken one away from UConn at Storrs. That kind of tradition is something that hopefully can be perpetuated this year and for seasons to come.

So far this season UMass holds a 6-1 record (not including yesterday's result at Tufts which was unavailable at press time). In their first two games of the year the Minutemen looked impressive although erratic as they shutout both Boston College and the University of Maine in away games. Both of these teams did not provide extremely tough competition, but nevertheless the Minutemen got off on the right start with two early wins.

In the third game of the season came some realizations. In their first home game of the year the Minutemen were soundly shutout by a very strong Keene State squad. In this game the Minutemen did not execute at all. Their passing game was almost non-existent as they suffered badly because they could not use their wings to move the ball. The team also did not play as a unit in this one and that was the big topic of discussion in the team meetings that followed this loss.

With a record of 2-1 the Minutemen went up against W.P.I. in their next contest and looked vastly improved. This game saw them completely outplay the Technicians and come out on top 4-0. Tom Coburn and Mo Othman shined on offense in this one and the goalies and fullbacks combined for the teams third shutout victory of the year. The team passed well and used their wings well in this victory something that had been missed in the previous few games.

Next came Boston University and again the Minutemen prevailed this time by a 4-1 score. The competition provided in this one was not that keen but a win is a win. UMass had trouble early though because they were peppering the B.U. goal but could not put the ball in the net. Finally when Othman came into the game he got the scoring shoes out and combining with Tom Coburn accounted for most of the teams scoring for the day.

In their next game versus Westfield State the Minutemen got their biggest win of the season thus far. They defeated the Owls 2-1 in a game that was not really played that well. UMass pulled out a victory in the closing three minutes when forward Tony King popped in a goal and the Minutemen were able to hold on for the win.

Rhode Island last week was another "win we'll take although not pretty," according to Coach Rufe as they beat the Rams 2-1.

This leads us up to tomorrow and UConn. This one is for all those beans. It's the game that the UMass soccer season all boils down to.

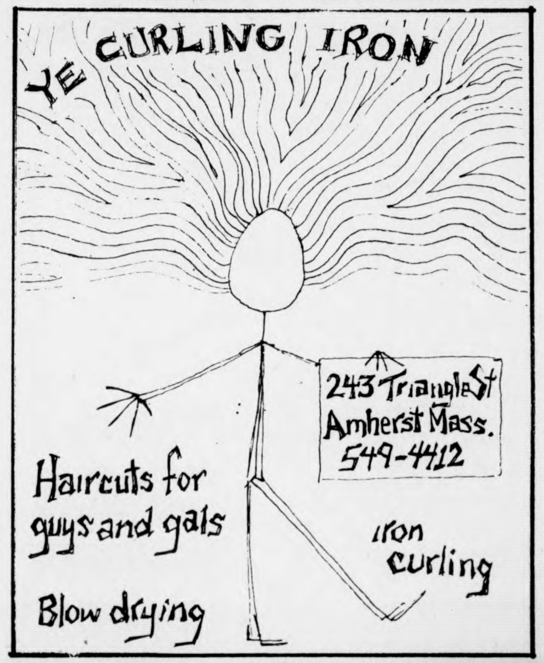
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Find the players

By STEVE DECOSTA
Sports Staff

You've all done word search puzzles, right? So, somewhere in this jumble of alphabet soup there are hidden the names of 43 (yes, count them) different UMass football players. All the first and second string players are listed, including some others that I threw in just because they sounded so good. (I couldn't resist Bob Zawada). Only last names are listed and you'll only find one Harris and one Cooke. (If you find more than one please let met know — it will come as a complete surprise). One name is circled to help you on your way. If you really want to buck the odds and go for the upset, see how many names you can find without looking at the list. The ball is down. It's first and ten from the twenty. Go to it.

Aceto
Bradshaw
Butterfield
Calnan
Coleman
Colton
Cooke
Creamer
Croasdale
Deane
Falvey
Fenton
Finnerty
Gladchuk

Harriman
Harris
Hickson
Sokolnicki
Jessamy
Kiernan
Lang
Levine
McAleney
McNally
Mika
Mondalto
Parker
Penny
Pinto

Romboli
St. Onge
Schubarth
Holt
Sprout
Telander
Toner
Torrance
Tripucka
Trymbulak
Van Buren
Williamson
Willis
Zawada

P	E	N	N	Y	E	N	E	L	A	C	M	E	R
T	S	C	H	U	B	A	R	T	H	Z	A	N	Y
Q	O	G	H	T	U	R	N	O	S	K	C	I	H
N	K	N	I	P	T	F	A	S	M	A	E	V	E
S	O	W	E	L	T	R	U	D	C	B	T	E	N
I	L	S	O	R	E	E	I	T	S	I	O	L	P
R	N	H	M	E	R	A	C	P	L	H	Y	L	A
R	I	C	H	A	F	O	S	N	U	B	A	T	I
A	C	M	O	M	I	G	I	E	A	C	L	W	E
H	K	A	O	D	E	L	L	A	R	R	K	E	G
M	I	J	L	N	L	A	L	A	E	D	R	A	N
D	C	M	E	N	D	L	I	I	D	K	M	O	O
E	T	N	O	S	A	A	W	O	W	C	O	R	T
A	L	L	A	N	S	N	L	F	C	C	H	O	S
N	S	O	G	L	S	A	I	T	E	R	N	U	C
E	R	T	L	P	L	N	M	Y	O	E	P	A	K
C	U	R	R	A	N	Y	A	Y	R	A	A	M	I
N	C	O	L	E	M	A	N	U	J	M	R	N	E
O	U	H	R	E	D	A	B	O	W	E	K	W	R
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N	Y	Z	A	D	A	W	A	Z	A	L	R	O	A
E	T	Y	E	V	L	A	F	L	U	K	O	R	N
F	H	A	R	R	I	M	A	N	E	T	I	C	P
U	R	K	A	L	U	B	M	Y	R	T	A	M	E

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Calendar of events

Friday

HAPPY HOUR
Bluewall, 4-6
Chris Burke
7 p.m. — Float Parade, Haigis Mall

8 p.m. — Diane McIntyre Black Dance Troupe, Bowker Aud.

8 p.m. — Concert S.W., Assembly-Melville House, C.C. Aud.

9 p.m. — Chris Burke, Bluewall

9 p.m. — Progressive Sounds, Hatch
The Time Being, TOC, 9 p.m.

9 p.m. — Pep Rally, Haigis Mall

8 p.m. — "The Martyrdom of Peter O'Hey", Play, S.W. Hampden Commons

Saturday

9:30 a.m. — Lacrosse versus Connecticut, Field behind Boyden (Beside Tennis Court)
11:00 a.m. — Varsity Soccer versus Connecticut, Field across Boyden
11:00 a.m. — Junior Varsity Soccer Versus Connecticut (Field across from Boyden)
11:30 a.m. — Tailgate Picnic, Alumni Stadium
1:00 — Varsity Football versus Connecticut, Alumni Stadium
4-9 p.m. — Happy Hour, Chris Burke, Bluewall
7:30 and 10:30 — Roy Ayers Ubiquity Concert, S.U.B.
8:00 p.m. — Las Vegas Night, C.C. Complex, 1st level
9:00 p.m. — Progressives and Progressive Sounds, Hatch
9:00 p.m. — Chris Burke, Bluewall
9:00 p.m. — The Time Being, T.O.C.

Sunday

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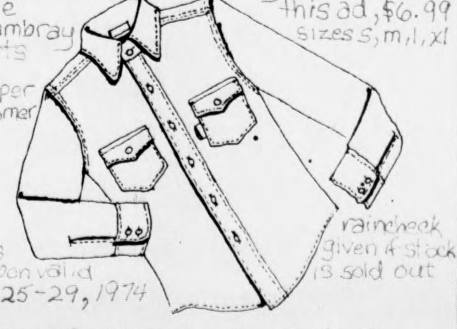

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Homecoming weekend born in '54

By **PETER McDONNELL**
Staff Reporter

It was twenty years ago this month, that the celebration known as "Alumni Day" changed its name to "Homecoming Weekend".

An examination of old Collegians and the 1955 Index provides a new look at what the weekend was like in the "old days."

In 1954, the University of Massachusetts was in its seventh year as a University and its 91st since founding. It consisted of approximately 3,900 students and 300 professors and instructors. It was in this year that the Alumni Association, through a "great deal of work, time and imagination" began a new tradition.

An editorial in what was then a biweekly publication, the Massachusetts Collegian, read "Homecoming becomes one of the big events on any campus because it is evidence of the fact that a univeristy is made up of more than the students and faculty who are now here. The turnout and enthusiasm for Homecoming is a show of strength by that part of the university that is wider than the limits of the campus."

Homecoming 1954 was preceded a week before by one of the most important football victories in UMass history. The Redmen's encounter with Harvard, their first with an Ivy League school, was supposed to be one of the worst mismatches in intercollegiate athletic competition.

But, nonetheless, a caravan of 3,000 UMass students, led by President Jean Paul Mather, drove to Cambridge and were rewarded with a 13-7 humiliation of the Crimson. This stunning upset was headlined in the sports pages of both Boston and New York papers.

The result was lust for blood in anticipation of the scheduled showdown with the Huskies of UConn, whom the Redmen had not beaten in 13 years.

Six thousand spectators lined the streets of Amherst as the Homecoming Parade made its Friday night march through the town and campus. The torchlight parade was highlighted by floats representing every dorm, fraternity and sorority on campus.

Seven hundred students participated in the parade which included the Redman Band, Drill Team, Cheerleaders, Drum Majorettes and Precisionettes as well as more than 30 floats.

After a young lady by the name of Blossom Cutler of Worcester was crowned first Homecoming Queen, the students gathered outside Curry Hicks Cage for a bonfire and rally. The crowd then moved inside the Cage and was treated to a jazz concert by Stan Kenton and his band.

Saturday morning was devoted to art and book exhibits and tours of the ever growing campus for the alumni. Later in the day, as 9,000 looked on at the old Alumni Field, the Redmen defeated UConn by a score of 20-13.

House parties and reunions hosted most of the celebrating that finished off a weekend the 1955 Index was to call the "biggest event of the year."

But that was in 1954, when the Collegian was calling for the censure of Joe McCarthy at the same time that a letter to the editor was praising him as "one of the few people left in America with the courage to call a spade a spade." A year when the country still had Richard Nixon to kick around.

The Honor Roll was published in the Collegian and No-Doz was advertised to fight book fatigue and the mid afternoon, 3 o'clock cobwebs.

"We Want A Child" was the X-rated movie and showed the "startling and unvarnished truth" of the birth of the child.

And the students were pushing for a Student Union.

Twenty years later, the University has grown to 23,000 students and become a city in itself.

The President of the United States has been appointed by the most tragic figure in American political history.

The sports seasons overlap now, and a UMass graduate is one of the smoothest basketball players in the world.

Women's Liberation and Racial Awareness are important aspects of education.

Students have found a more efficient way to combat the 3 o'clock cobwebs.

And the students are pushing for a hockey rink.

The University is a different place than it was twenty years ago and Homecoming is a time when the changes are quite distinct.

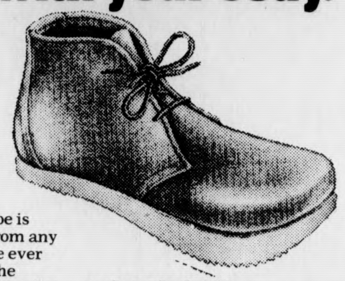

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The rise and fall of 'boola boola'

By CARLENE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Tradition, for many, is a thing of the past. The days of football rallies, bonfires and homecoming queens are history and a new life style has taken command.

The events which highlighted big homecoming weekends in the fifties are kept alive at UMass today only by the Greeks, and what does remain is a small portion of what once existed.

Exactly what factors brought about the demise of campus traditions are not known for certain, but the rise and fall of "boola boola" on this campus is a fascinating bit of history.

Surprisingly, Homecoming didn't become an established event at U.Mass until the early fifties. Prior to that, the only fall weekend of any significance was the annual "Amherst Weekend" of the forties which centered around "State's" football rivalry with Amherst College.

In 1940, 312 alumni returned home to jitterbug with undergrads at the round robin of fraternity dances. The alums continued to return to campus and in the early fifties Homecoming was established with football, floats and royalty to welcome them home.

A parade of 25 floats made its way through the center of Amherst, in October of .1953. Thatcher House won first prize in the dormitory float division and Theta Chi took the fraternity trophy.

That month, the **Collegian** took a sample campus poll which revealed that Eisenhower was leading Stevenson by more than two to one in the presidential contest. Students were political but they were also ready to rally.

Homecoming really bloomed in the late fifties and early sixties. These were the days when this tradition was at its peak. 1957 saw a bevy of 16 beauties riding on a float in evening gowns to spark the campaign for the Redmen.

The Homecoming of 1960 not only welcomed alums but a new president and a new football coach as well, and the festivities of that weekend were even more elaborate because of it.

In 1963, forty floats from fraternities, sororities and dormitories, entered the parade,Sandy Pierce was crowned Homecoming Queen and Milt Morin led the Redmen in a 57-0 defeat of the R.I. Rams.

And so it continued.....Homecomings got bigger and better. In 1965 Governor John A. Volpe was present to dedicate the new stadium, and a capacity crowd of 20,000 was on hand.

The late sixties introduced big name concerts to the Homecoming agenda and U. Mass has never seen anything like it since. There were names like Janis Joplin, Donovan, James Brown, Jethro Tull, The Rascals, Ray Charles and Peter, Paul and Mary. In those days Homecoming Weekend couldn't be beaten for excitement and first rate entertainment.

In 1970, things began to happen. Homecoming was still an event but something was missing. The Viet-Nam war was upon us and that intangible something that made Homecoming in the past was gone. Students were rallying, but in a very different way.

Some decided to contribute their float money to Vietnamese war children, others decided to crash the gate at the Cage during the Saturday night Homecoming concert and we haven't had a big concert since.

It's hard to say what brought about the downfall of Homecoming. It could be the scorn of tradition that was so popular a few years ago or it may be that the University is growing too large for tradition. There's also the strengthened women's movement that saw the end of Queens and courts.

The end of big concerts on this campus were also a factor and it may even be the apathy toward football that is felt by many that brought tradition to a close.

What is surprising is that the end came overnight. Tradition was alive in 1969 and in 1970 it began to fade fast.

In just a few short years, we have gone from forty floats to 8. In 1963 they gave out 12 trophies, and in 1974 we will have eight floats.

Whatever the reason, the light-hearted spirit of the fifties is gone. As students we have become more serious and politically active. We are involved in our work, ourselves and our environment, and it seems that there is no longer time for our school.

Some say that tradition is on its way back. With the increase in fraternity and sorority membership we may see more traditional activity being generated. But for now we have, lost a carefree spirit that was enjoyable and good.

After all, as long as it's not destructive, what's wrong with a little boola boola now and then?

In 1940, 312 Alumni returned to jitterbug with UMies . .

Modernizing of lawns is part of the modern day UMass. Landscape artists last week began resodding a large grassy area to the west of the towering Campus Center.

Staff photo by Bob Stevens

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Greeks sponsor tonight's float parade

By TONY BATTISTA
Staff Reporter

A number of events have been planned by the Greek Area for homecoming weekend, which begins this Friday night.

They will kick off the weekend on Friday night with the annual homecoming float parade slated to begin at 7 p.m. Starting at the Haigis Mall, the parade will proceed down Lincoln Ave., down Amity St., down North Pleasant St., and return to Haigis Mall.

Along with the floats, this year's parade will include the mounted unit of the UMass. Police Department, two fire engines from the UMass. Volunteer Fire Department, the UMass. Marching Band, and the cheerleaders and majorettes.

Trophies will be awarded to the best float and the most unusual float. The floats will be judged by university officials and local businessmen.

On Saturday, from 11 a.m. until the start of the football game, everyone is invited to attend a tailgate picnic to be held at the North end of the stadium.

Then on Saturday night at 8, Alpha Phi Omega (APO), the national service fraternity on campus, will sponsor a Las Vegas night in the Campus Center Auditorium. In the past this has always been a very popular event.

According to Joe Agundez. an officer of APO, 1,500 people had to be turned away last year due to the lack of space. This year they have alleviated that problem by opening up all the rooms on the first floor of the Campus Center. Agundez claims that this will double the amount of space over last year.

An old time piano player will provide the atmosphere of a gambling hall while the local hustlers try their hands at black jack, poker, craps, and roulette.

Admission to the event is one dollar which buys you $1,500 of gambling money. Additional money is also available inside the casino should you run out. When the night is over, an auction will be held where this money can be used to purchase items donated by area merchants and businessmen.

Also during the night, the winner of the royalty contest will be announced. The contestant with the greatest amount of money donated toward his or her name over the past week will be crowned winner of the contest.

All money collected is being donated to charity.

APO will be receiving help from Gamma Sigma Sigma, the service sorority on campus, as well as many APO chapters from throughout New England.

Las Vegas Night is a sure winner

By AVIS YUNI
Staff Reporter

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor its 12th Annual Las Vegas Night this Saturday starting at 7 p.m. on the entire first floor of the Campus Center, as part of this weekend's Homecoming festivities.

Frank Evans, Alpha Phi Omega Advisor, told the *Collegian* that they had reserved the entire first floor this year since they had had to turn away over 1,500 people last year due to room.

He said they hope to gross $5,000 for charity this year due to the expanded area and more available equipment.

Evans said at Las Vegas Night tables are set up with various games of chance — craps, roulette, birdcage, wheel of chance poler, black jack, and others. "We've tied up all the available rental gambling equipment in New England," Evans said.

Evans said that the one dollar admission charge entitles each person to $1,500 in play money which will be used for games of chance during the course of the evening, and for purchase of items at the auction.

Items to be auctioned are donated by area businesses, and range from bumper pool tables to a dinner for two.

The admission will be collected at the top of the escalators in the Campus Center Saturday night. Additional money is available for the rest of the evening at the same rate.

Evans said this project has enabled Alpha Phi Omega to donate over $5,000 to various charities over the past eleven years. Last year they collected a little over $1,000, he said.

This year, Amherst ABC -- "a better chance" home for children from ghettos, Appalachia, and Indian reservations, which exists solely on donations, will be among the charities to which the money earned will be given.

Included in the night's festivities will be the crowning of the winner of the royalty contest. Applications for this were accepted from anyone who wished to run through last Friday, Evans said.

Voting for this, in the basis of one cent equals one vote, with unlimited votes per person is occurring this week at a table on the Campus Center concourse.

Of the 10-15 people running, write-in ballots are also allowed. Evans said the person who has earned the most money through votes by 9 p.m. Saturday night will be crowned and given a dozen red roses.

Las Vegas Night will last from 7 p.m. to 1 or 2 a.m. The Crowning of the Royal person will occur at 10:30 p.m., and the auction will begin at 11:30.

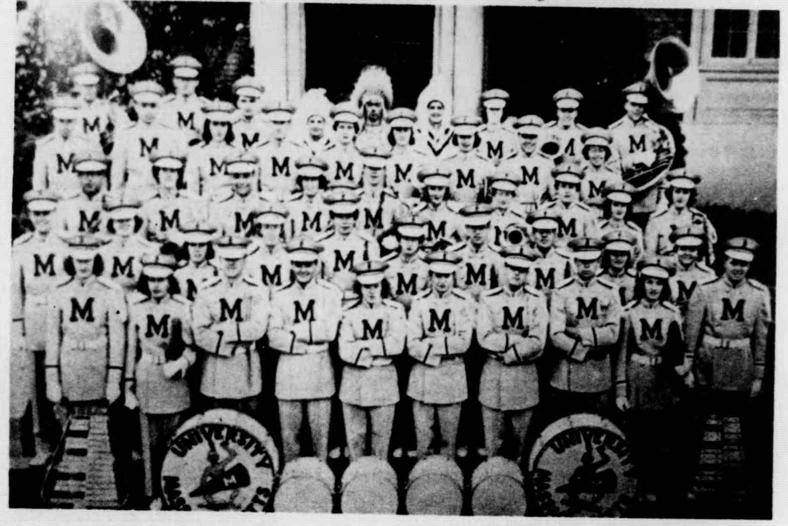

Shown here is an early campus band at Homecoming of another year. Uniforms are less tailored now. Photo is from an old INDEX yearbook.

Campus to be full of alumni droves

By DONNA A. DIODATI
Staff Reporter

UMass alumni will be returning to their alma mater in droves this weekend for Homecoming 1974.

Five hundred tickets to the UMass-UConn football game have been sold through the Alumni Office, according to Staff Assistant Brenda Rau. She said a total of 2,000 alumni is expected at the game.

Alumni activities began last night with the first session in a three-day program hosted jointly by the Alumni Office and the Chancellor's Office. The program, "New Dimensions," involves 35 alumni who were chosen by the Alumni Office for their leadership achievements, according to Rau.

On Saturday morning, doughnuts and coffee will be served at Memorial Hall (between Herter and the Old Chapel). Students, as well as alumni, are welcome, Rau said.

Preceding the game, a tailgate picnic for students and alumni will be held in the Southwest playing fields. A beer and wine happy hour in Memorial Hall will follow the game.

The Second Century Club reception at Chancellor Bromery's house will also follow the game, Rau said. The club is made up of alumni who have contributed $100 to UMass in the past year. Two hundred guests are expected.

The Classes of 1964 and 1969 are celebrating their 10-and 5-year reunions, respectively, this weekend. Seventy-five alumni (including spouses) will attend the 1964 banquet Saturday night in the Campus Center.

One-hundred alumni of the Class of 1969 will celebrate at the Colonial Hilton in Northampton Saturday night.

Except for the "69-ers" who will stay at the Hilton, most alumni are being housed at the Campus Center Hotel. Rau said that the Alumni Office had to reserve the rooms far in advance.

"This is a big weekend," she said. "There's a lot going on, and a lot of people coming to UMass."

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HOMECOMING: *Changed but alive*

Smaller parties in, UM cops assert

By ROBERTA MARTONE
Staff Reporter

Homecoming activities have altered their emphasis from "frolic and fun in groups" to "smaller parties, but more of them", according to Captain Robert Joyce, of the UMass Department of Public Safety.

The emphasis on parades has also changed, he continued. Joyce said today there seems to be more people watching than participating.

"I can remember when all the dorms, and the fraternities and sororities had their own floats", he said.

Joyce cited instances when UConn used to "converge en masse" at the UMass campus during the homecoming weekends when they played the Minutemen.

"The people would come up in trains that arrived in town. Then, they would march into campus."

Joyce expects the weekend to be no busier than usual.

"In previous years, there were more activities and less help to handle the crowds. Now, our department has increased in number, so we have more help."

In conclusion, Joyce said that he feels the student and alumni participation in Homecoming activities has decreased.

David Johnston, director of the Department of Public Safety at UMass, had this comment: "We hope everyone has a fun weekend, and that they will observe the rules of safe driving."

Saul Chafin, assistant director of the Department of Public Safety added: "We would like to remind the students to lock their dorm rooms, especially during the day time, and the visitors to lock their car doors."

If assistance is needed, the Department of Public Safety emergency number is: 5-3111.

By TONY BATTISTA
Staff Reporter

Contrary to popular belief, homecoming weekend is not dead. It still lives on this campus and is gaining strength within the fraternities and sororities.

In most cases, preparations for the weekend begin two weeks beforehand when plans for entering a float in the annual homecoming float parade begin. First, discussions are held to determine which houses will work together in building a float. Once this is decided, the two houses must decide on a theme.

After all the initial problems are finally settled, the construction process begins, which to a spectator probably resembles a cross between Romper Room, and a high school wood shop class. Crepe paper covers the floor while the sounds of hammers and saws fill the air. While Howard Cosell is describing all the action on Monday night football, people make flowers out of tissue paper.

Greeks sustain the spirit of homecoming in a number of other ways. Every year a number of alumni return to their houses to be united with old classmates. Talk ranges from the old days at Mass. Aggie to events which happened just last year.

The houses get football tickets in blocks so everyone can sit together. Many people can remember when the games were played where SBA is now located.

At night, each house usually throws a party for its alumni. To some, the party will bring back fond memories. Others will compare it to parties of their day and decide that they really are getting old.

To many people, this weekend is just another weekend of the school year. A lot of people will go home since it is a three-day weekend. Others will stay here and write a paper they have been putting off for three weeks.

Alumni office slates activities

The University Alumni Office has planned a large number of activities for the upcoming Homecoming Weekend tomorrow, most activities planned around the UMass vs. UConn football game on Saturday.

These include a pre-game coffee hour which will be held in Memorial Hall. There will also be the traditional tail gate picnic down by the stadium in the playing fields. After the game, the university community is invited to join with our alumni for a post-game happy hour, to be held from 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Also during Homecoming Weekend will be the reunions for the Class of 1964 and the Class of 1969. The Class of 1969 will be having its class banquet on Saturday night, and a Bloody Breakfast will be served on Sunday morning.

The Class of 1969 will be basing their reunion activities at the Colonial Hilton Hotel in Northampton. (See related article).

Concurrent with Homecoming Weekend is the Alumni's New Dimensions Program. During this program, alumni are invited to come to the university for a series of seminars and discussions with key members of the university community. In this manner, our alumni are brought up to date concerning the present problems and areas of concern within the university.

The Alumni Office is also planning a series of academic seminars to be held in November of this year. These seminars give alumni a chance to meet with university faculty for a discussion of current issues and problems.

GENERAL SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

OCT. 24 — New Dimensions Program begins, reception with Chancellor.

OCT. 25 — Beginning of Homecoming Weekend, Reunion for Class of 1964. No activities. Registration.

Dimensions Programs continues — Seminars and Banquet.

OCT. 26 — New Dimensions program finishes. Class of 1964 Banquet. UMass-UConn football game.

Alumni Tailgate Picnic. Pre Game Coffee Hour — Memorial Hall. Post Game Social Hour — Memorial Hall.

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Funds up 29 % despite inflation

States increase education funding

Massachusetts ranked 16 in expenditures for higher education this year measured against other states . . . 31st per student . . . 49th per capita. . . up 603 percent from ten years ago . . . 29 per cent from two years ago

By JACK MAGARRELL
Chronicle of Higher Education

State appropriations for higher education have increased 29 per cent in the past two years, but an estimated two-thirds of that increase already has been gobbled up by inflation.

At a time when the government's consumer price index has been rising at a rate of more than one per cent a month, comparisons spanning several years are misleading unless the dollar's loss of buying power is taken into account.

After the two-year increase is adjusted to take out the rise attributable to inflation, state support for higher education probably has increased not 29 per cent but 10 per cent.

Hawaii Down 9 Per Cent

Before adjusting for inflation, only one state showed an actual decrease in appropriations this year compared with two years ago. That was Hawaii, whose appropriations declined 9 per cent.

After the figures are adjusted to the loss of buying power, six states appear to have lost ground in the two years: Hawaii, down 22 per cent; Texas, down 6 per cent; Minnesota, down 5 per cent; Maryland and West Virginia, down 2 per cent; and North Dakota, down 1 per cent.

The five states reporting the largest two-year gains (with percentages adjusted to eliminate inflation) were: South Carolina, 47 per cent; Alaska, 40 per cent; Nebraska and North Carolina, 29 per cent; and Arkansas, 25 per cent.

10-Year Increase of 349 Per Cent

Over the past 10 years, the increase in state appropriations for higher education has been 349 per cent — but, adjusted for inflation, the effective increase was only 152 per cent.

The five states reporting the largest 10-year increases (with percentages adjusted to eliminate inflation) were: South Carolina, 426 per cent; Pennsylvania, 296 per cent; Massachusetts, 295 per cent; Connecticut, 286 per cent; and Alaska, 280 per cent.

The adjustments are necessarily conservative. They attempt only to offset the inflation that has already occurred.

They do not attempt to anticipate how much additional inflation will occur in the year which ends next June 30.

It is that uncertainty of future inflation which plagues budget-makers and policy-makers in setting amounts that will have to cover costs a year or more in the future.

Higher-Education Index

To indicate the impact of inflation thus far on appropriations for higher education, The Chronicle obtained from the American Council on Education an index specifically designed to measure national trends in costs faced by colleges and universities.

The A.C.E. index takes into account changes in faculty salary levels, salaries of non-academic employees, and prices of supplies.

It indicates that higher education's costs due to inflation went up 17 per cent in the two years ending last June 30 and rose 78 per cent in the 10 years ending last June 30. During the same two-year period the federal government's consumer price index increased 18 per cent. In the 10-year period, the consumer price index increased 58 per cent.

The figures on state appropriations were compiled by M.M. Chambers, professor of educational administration at Illinois State University and a special contributor to The Chronicle.

Decade of Contrasts

The appropriations for 1974-75 total nearly $11-billion, a figure which would have appeared astronomical 10 years ago when the national total was about $2.4-billion.

When this year's appropriations are adjusted to eliminate the inflation of the last 10 years, the total is a somewhat less astronomical $6.2-billion.

The 10-year increase spans a decade of contrasts in higher education: both the rapid expansion of the 1960's and the slowdown in growth of enrollment in the 1970's, the golden age of grants and federal aid and the later financial squeeze of tight budgets and rising costs.

During the 10 years when appropriations were increasing 349 per cent with inflation — or 152 per cent without it — the total enrollment in higher education increased more than 85 per cent and enrollment in public institutions increased nearly 120 per cent. Those enrollment increases occurred during a period when the total population of the country was growing 11 per cent.

$52.25 Per Capita

The national average amount appropriated per capita this year — based on the latest U.S. Census estimates for 1973 — is $52.25.

Within this national average, there is a wide variation from state to state, ranging from a high of $109.31 in Alaska to a low of $23.24 in New Hampshire.

To take into account differences among the states in ability to pay, per-capita appropriations for higher education were compared with per-capita personal income, using the U.S. Commerce Department's latest estimates for 1973.

The appropriations per $1,000 of average personal income varied from $18.42 in Alaska to $4.95 in New Hampshire. The national average was $10.36.

Average of $2,373 Per Student

Because states differ in their proportions of students enrolled in private and public institutions, the state appropriations were compared with the number of fulltime students in public institutions in each state.

The range of per-student appropriations was from $8,552 in Alaska to $1,162 in New Hampshire. The national average was $2,373.

Scholarship funds and institutional aid earmarked for private institutions amounted to at least one per cent of the state appropriations reported for 14 states, led by Pennsylvania with 9 per cent.

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How the States Support Colleges

Here are estimates of their comparative efforts, based on the latest available figures

	1974-75 Appropriations (a) Amount (add 000)	Rank	Appropriations per student (b) Amount	Rank	Appropriations per capita (c) Amount	Rank	Approp. per $1,000 of personal income (d) Amount	Rank	2-year change (e) Pct.	Rank	10-year change(e) Pct.	Rank	2-year change minus inflation (f) Pct.	Rank	10-year change minus inflation (f) Pct.	Rank	
Alabama	$ 158,110	25	$2,088*	35	$ 44.68	36	$11.54	19	+39%	11	+420%	15	+19%	11	+192%	15	Alabama
Alaska	36,073	44	8,552	1	109.31	1	18.42	1	+64%	2	+577%	5	+40%	2	+280%	5	Alaska
Arizona	152,549	26	2,229	28	74.12	2	15.80	5	+35%	16	+413%	16	+16%	14	+188%	16	Arizona
Arkansas	82,421	35	2,431	18	40.46	45	10.24	31	+46%	5	+305%	30	+25%	5	+127%	30	Arkansas
California	1,365,861	1	2,204	30	66.30	8	12.01	18	+35%	16	+288%	33	+16%	14	+118%	33	California
Colorado	167,154	24	2,024	36	68.59	6	13.64	11	+42%	8	+366%	21	+22%	8	+162%	20	Colorado
Connecticut	135,247	28	2,648	12	43.97	39	7.40	46	+19%	41	+586%	4	+ 2%	41	+286%	4	Connecticut
Delaware	37,206	43	2,378	21	64.59	12	11.18	22	+44%	6	+440%	13	+23%	6	+203%	13	Delaware
Florida	412,299	7	2,855*	7	53.70	23	10.91	24	+36%	13	+445%	11	+17%	12	+206%	11	Florida
Georgia	237,416	14	2,881	6	49.61	30	11.29	21	+33%	20	+468%	10	+14%	19	+219%	10	Georgia
Hawaii	58,740	38	2,020	37	70.60	4	12.74	13	− 9%	50	+367%	20	−22%	50	+162%	20	Hawaii
Idaho	50,238	39	2,631	13	65.24	11	14.78	8	+37%	12	+348%	26	+17%	12	+152%	26	Idaho
Illinois	612,545	3	2,914	5	54.52	21	9.45	37	+18%	42	+313%	29	+ 1%	42	+132%	29	Illinois
Indiana	247,119	12	2,499	15	46.49	35	9.32	40	+17%	44	+208%	44	+ 0%	44	+ 73%	44	Indiana
Iowa	147,785	27	2,407*	20	50.89	25	9.65	36	+18%	42	+206%	45	+ 1%	42	+ 72%	45	Iowa
Kansas	126,502	31	1,873*	44	55.51	18	10.47	29	+36%	13	+187%	46	+16%	14	+ 61%	46	Kansas
Kentucky	169,604	23	2,676	11	50.75	26	12.58	14	+22%	34	+296%	31	+ 4%	35	+123%	31	Kentucky
Louisiana	185,531	19	2,119	34	49.29	32	12.54	15	+26%	30	+185%	48	+ 8%	29	+ 60%	48	Louisiana
Maine	45,705	41	2,454	17	44.46	38	10.89	25	+36%	13	+371%	19	+16%	14	+164%	19	Maine
Maryland	181,704	20	2,233*	26	44.64	37	8.13	45	+14%	46	+364%	22	− 2%	46	+161%	22	Maryland
Massachusetts †	199,761	16	2,179	31	34.33	49	6.54	49	+29%	27	+603%	3	+11%	26	+295%	3	† Massachusetts
Michigan	524,173	4	2,490*	16	57.96	16	10.44	28	+25%	31	+280%	34	+ 7%	31	+113%	34	Michigan
Minnesota	194,311	18	2,162*	32	49.86	28	9.71	35	+12%	48	+253%	39	− 5%	48	+ 98%	39	Minnesota
Mississippi	130,729	29	2,270	24	57.31	17	16.12	3	+35%	16	+404%	18	+15%	18	+183%	18	Mississippi
Missouri	197,911	17	2,207	29	41.60	42	8.59	43	+23%	33	+322%	28	+ 5%	35	+137%	28	Missouri
Montana	38,249	42	1,854	45	53.05	24	11.33	20	+24%	32	+186%	47	+ 6%	32	+ 61%	46	Montana
Nebraska	85,400	34	2,292	23	55.38	20	10.51	27	+50%	4	+354%	25	+29%	3	+155%	25	Nebraska
Nevada	29,720	47	2,244	25	54.23	22	9.44	38	+44%	6	+356%	24	+23%	6	+156%	24	Nevada
New Hampshire	18,380	50	1,162	50	23.24	50	4.95	50	+34%	19	+260%	38	+14%	19	+102%	38	New Hampshire
New Jersey	289,512	11	2,724*	10	39.33	47	6.73	48	+22%	34	+532%	7	+ 5%	33	+255%	7	New Jersey
New Mexico	61,382	37	1,967	39	55.50	19	14.40	10	+20%	39	+229%	40	+ 3%	39	+ 85%	40	New Mexico
New York	1,159,880	2	3,515*	2	63.50	14	11.13	23	+41%	10	+407%	17	+21%	9	+185%	17	New York
North Carolina	337,044	9	3,025	4	63.92	13	14.93	7	+51%	3	+555%	6	+29%	3	+268%	6	North Carolina
North Dakota	31,730	46	1,380	49	49.58	31	8.71	42	+15%	45	+162%	49	− 1%	45	+ 47%	49	North Dakota
Ohio	386,017	8	1,919*	41	35.97	48	7.09	47	+27%	28	+470%	9	+ 8%	29	+220%	9	Ohio
Oklahoma	105,970	32	1,475	48	39.79	46	9.17	41	+30%	26	+216%	43	+11%	26	+ 78%	43	Oklahoma
Oregon	129,889	30	1,913	42	58.38	15	12.08	17	+21%	38	+225%	41	+ 4%	35	+ 82%	41	Oregon
Pennsylvania †	485,242	6	2,770*	8	40.77	44	8.17	44	+22%	34	+605%	2	+ 5%	33	+296%	2	†Pennsylvania
Rhode Island	47,036	40	2,752	9	48.34	33	9.99	33	+33%	20	+357%	23	+14%	19	+157%	23	Rhode Island
South Carolina	180,558	21	3,409	3	66.24	9	17.06	2	+72%	1	+836%	1	+47%	1	+426%	1	South Carolina
South Dakota	32,221	45	1,908	43	47.04	34	9.98	34	+42%	8	+161%	50	+21%	9	+ 47%	49	South Dakota
Tennessee	169,833	22	2,161	33	41.16	43	10.05	32	+32%	23	+432%	14	+13%	22	+199%	14	Tennessee
Texas	509,180	5	1,788*	46	43.17	41	9.44	38	+10%	49	+346%	27	− 6%	49	+151%	27	Texas
Utah	75,740	36	1,950	40	65.46	10	16.08	4	+32%	23	+295%	32	+13%	22	+122%	32	Utah
Vermont	20,120	49	1,760	47	43.36	40	10.70	26	+20%	39	+269%	36	+ 3%	39	+108%	36	Vermont
Virginia	242,359	13	2,417*	19	50.38	27	10.31	30	+31%	25	+471%	8	+12%	25	+221%	8	Virginia
Washington	232,343	15	2,016	38	67.76	7	13.15	12	+22%	34	+223%	42	+ 4%	35	+ 81%	42	Washington
West Virginia	89,034	33	2,231	27	49.63	29	12.53	16	+14%	46	+275%	35	− 2%	46	+111%	35	West Virginia
Wisconsin †	327,321	10	2,542*	14	71.64	3	15.08	6	+27%	28	+442%	12	+ 9%	28	+204%	12	† Wisconsin
Wyoming	24,306	48	2,308	22	68.86	5	14.67	9	+33%	20	+262%	37	+13%	22	+104%	37	Wyoming
Total U.S.	$10,965,160		$2,373		$52.25		$10.36		+29%		+349%		+10%		+152%		Total U.S.

* Indicates states whose appropriations included at least one per cent specifically appropriated for private institutions or students attending private institutions.
† estimate
(a) Reported by M. M. Chambers of Illinois State University.
(b) State appropriations divided by number of full-time students in public institutions in fall, 1973, reported by U.S. Office of Education.
(c) State appropriations divided by July, 1973, population, reported by U.S. Bureau of the Census.
(d) Per capita appropriations divided by thousands of dollars of per capita personal income for 1973, reported by U.S. Department of Commerce.
(e) Increase in appropriations for 1974-75 over those for 1972-73 and 1964-65, reported by M. M. Chambers.
(f) Increases shown by M. M. Chambers figures, adjusted to eliminate effects of inflation, using a higher-education index from the American Council on Education. The index reflects increases in faculty salaries, non-academic salaries, and prices of supplies and services. The index indicated a 2-year inflation rate of 17 per cent and a 10-year rate of 78 per cent for periods ending June 30.

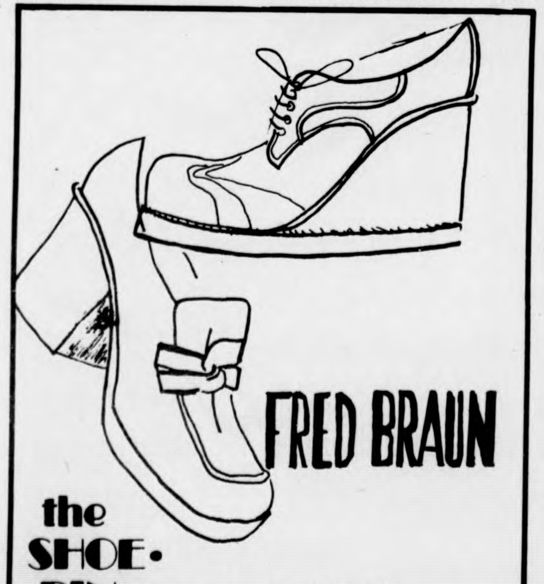

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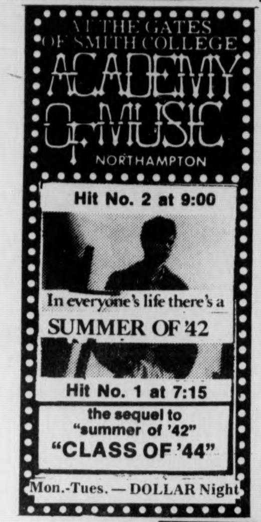
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Directed by Karel Reisz Music Scored by Jerry Fielding
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STUDENT POWER...

...UMass SGA 'demands' to trustees tomorrow

By CINDY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

"The list of six demands will be sent out tomorrow to the Board of Truestees," Rick Savini, president of SGA told the *Collegian,* yesterday.

Savini suspects some action of response to the demands passed by the SGA last Wednesday night will be taken within a week. "A response is expected from either President Wood, Chancellor Bromery or Vice Chancellor Gage," he said.

Savini also said that the Petition Drive started last night. The petition will support the S.G.A. demands and will be sent to the Board of Trustees. Area Government people have begun canvassing in the dorms.

Savini said he wants to clarify that the student government and the Student Organizing Project (SOP) are two distinct organizations. "While the organizations are working concurrently, the distinctions seem to be significantly hazy to the students."

"The student government," he continued, "is moving to define its role in the UMass community. The SOP is working to organize students to the idea of a student union. The union was never defined as supplanting the student government."

It was rumored by sources within the student government that the administration was having a meeting this weekend to discuss the student actions taken last Wednesday.

While Chancellor Bromery was unavailable for comment, Vice Chancellor Gage said that if there was such a meeting, he didn't know about it.

...UConn students hit fee increases

By KATE STEINERT
Connecticut Daily Student

STORRS, Conn. — About 30 demonstrators picketed a University of Connecticut auditorium yesterday as President Glenn W. Ferguson presented his annual "state of the university" address.

The demonstrators gathered to protest proposed student fee hikes at the 15,000-student campus that would add an estimated $115 to semester bills of on-campus residents. Thirty-five dollars of the fee would be paid only once and would be refundable. It would be used to fund a cooperative bookstore.

The other eighty dollars has provoked the major protest. UConn administrators wish to use twenty dollars "to cover inflationary operating costs," five to ten dollars for capital expansion not funded by the state legislature, and a $55 dollar residents hall fee hike.

"If the University does not receive additional funds from a combination of sources, advances made at UConn during the last ten years will be lost," Ferguson said during the speech.

The fees have been proposed by administrators at meetings this semester. Protesting students claim they have not had a voice in the development of the fees.

On Sunday night, the Graduate Student Council (GSC) voted 14-4 to call for a student boycott of classes here to protest the proposed fee increases. The motion as approved by the council called for a general boycott of classes on November 7, the day before the UConn trustees are next scheduled to meet.

The motion passed by the council read: "Given that the university has not properly consulted with students who will be affected by the fee increase, and given that the administration has not vigorously pursued alternative means of funding, the Graduate Student Council calls for a boycott of classes on November 7 with the possibility of a subsequent boycott if the fee increase is passed."

"Furthermore, given that appropriate student feedback has not been sought, the legality of the fee increases has been called into question and appropriate legal advice will be sought by the council."

The residence hall fee is necessary because of increased operating costs, administrators say. They claim the increase is mostly in fuel oil for heating, which has virtually doubled.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545 3500
VOLUME CI, ISSUE 36 AMHERST, MA TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1974

...Wood will see Senate

By BILL DENSMORE
Staff Reporter

UMass President Robert C. Wood said last night he is "conscious of a set of frustrations and concerns building up," on the Amherst campus, but he is not sure how widespread the concerns are.

In a telephone interview with *The Collegian* from his Lincoln, Mass. home Wood made these points:

—said he would appear in Amherst before the Student Senate tomorrow night to respond "in specific terms" to six demands for greater student control made by the Student Government Assn. last week.

—described the possibility of making student residence in dormitories voluntary as an economic rather than a legal issue because off-campus housing is now more expensive than living in dormitories.

—supported the concept of a student Legal Services Office (LSO) but said while the office should be free of administrative control it should not be principally concerned with suiting the University.

A controversy over the extent of student power over administrative decisions erupted last week when a special convention of campus-wide and residential area student leaders voted 60-24 to support a motion which read:

"That we work towards being a sovereign and autonomous body free from all legal, financial, political and social ties to the administration of this university."

On Friday, Amherst campus chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said in a *Collegian* interview that he feels the resolution, and six demands adopted with it, are part of unionization attempts by students on campus.

The Chancellor, who is chief administrator for the Amherst campus, said it is "utopian" for students to think they can have complete independence from other campus groups like faculty and staff.

Wood in the telephone interview last night, agreed to a reporters framing of the current issue. He said some students on campus have the notion that the administration is now working for the aims of students.

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Staff Photo by Joe Stoddart

Do those same institutions that make us remember Verdun, Iwo Jima, and the Yalu River seem to forget the Tet, Khe Sahn and Hamburger Hill, search and destroy, free fire zones, scag?

...Collins, Savini confer on unionization

By REID FISHMAN
Staff Correspondent

State Representative James Collins and Student Government Association President Rick Savini met yesterday to discuss student unionization and other problems currently plagueing the University. Collins, who is himself a former UMass S.G.A. President, said he felt that "students should have a greater part in determining the direction of the university," and that he and Savini should "start working on legislation" to that affect.

Collins feels that such legislation is important because "if the crunch comes, we haven't got anything to fall back on." In Collins' words, "the campus is too insulated with no input to the legislature... Higher education is the biggest industry in Massachusetts," and "the University could have a great deal more clout by keeping tabs on the legislature."

Savini said he feels "there's a valuable resource here in 23,000 students," and that "campus autonomy is rapidly dwindling, not to the state, but to Wood's office."

"I'm a member of the Board of Trustees," said Savini, "and I don't think I have any ay in the State Legislature. The shift that I see is what Wood wants, more control of all three campuses," stated Savini.

Collins continued, saying, "I'd want to have input from all components... When an approach is decided upon, it has to be considered what would be the effect on the other components, the university as a whole, and the community."

The meeting was also attended by Northeast Area Government President Chris Bunnewith, Tim O'Brien of the Central Area Council, and Student Senator Jon Hite, who is also Collins' UMass Coordinator and who was responsible for arranging the meeting.

inside:

Vaughn Bode' reviewed. Pg. 2.
National News in a Nutshell, pp 4-5.
What is lifestyle? See pg. 13.

weather:

The days are just becoming shorties,
Fair and mild, lows in the forties.
If this is what it's like in Fall,
Perhaps we'll have no Winter at all?

Webster House in tough shape

By SUE ADLEY
Staff Correspondent

Mark Kaizerman, a student senator living in Webster House on Orchard Hill, told the *Collegian* yesterday that major maintenance problems exist in Webster that are causing serious health conditions. "Webster is one of the worst rundown dorms," he said.

"Generally," Kaizerman said, "the bathrooms are the worst part of the problem. On one floor, specifically in the bathroom on the second fllor east, cobwebs hang down from the ceilings, and the whole place is just filthy. There is a very bad odor that is the result of one toilet out of four that is working. In two of the other stalls, the doors are ripped off, and in the fourth, the door lock is broken. This is a co-ed floor, and these conditions have existed for over a week."

Kaizerman began to do something about the poor conditions a week ago by first talking to Webster's janitor, who did not give him the answers he was looking for.

He next called Paul Whiteman, director of the University custodial department.

"Whiteman and I then went on a tour of the second floor," Kaizerman said, "so I could let him see the filth for himself. I pointed out how the carpet in the corridor is only vacuumed once a week, and he said it was because of the budget cutback."

Friday, Kaizerman talked with George Reed, who is the University health and environmental safety inspector. Kaizerman said, "Reed told me I hadn't given Whiteman enough time, and that they had to be reasonable because of the maintenance budget.

In reference to the bathroom situation, he told me there were other bathrooms in the building for the students to use. I really couldn't believe he actually said that."

The Collegian contacted Reed, who said that he *did* feel that way about the bathrooms in Webster. "I personally couldn't see getting any more involved in the situation until the Physical Plant looked into it," Reed said. "I told Mark (Kaizerman) that if things weren't done by this coming week, that he should get back to me. It was only then that I was planning on taking further action by personally recommending that the conditions be corrected."

Richard Lannon and William Marren, both administrators for the Physical Plant, came last week to Webster to talk with Kaizerman and two members of the house council about the situation. Two days later, Lannon came back for a tour of the poor conditions.

"Lannon left with a list of things to be taken care of that was three pages long," Kaizerman said. "He told me to 'be patient', especially because they couldn't take men off other jobs."

Lannon would not comment on the issue.

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

Mark Kaizerman, student senator from Webster House

Conference held to aid alcoholics

By KATHERINE BECHERT
Staff Reporter

A new drive to improve services concerning the abuse of alcohol among the University community is underway this Fall as a result of an Alcohol Problems Conference with various campus groups held in July, according to Dr. David Kraft of Mental Health Services, coordinator of the efforts.

"We've had the personnel but we haven't coordinated the efforts in the past," said Kraft, who joined Health Services on July 8. "Our goal is to have something consistent to offer to help individuals as quickly as possible in a humane atmosphere."

The conference, held here July 8 and 9, included representatives from 28 campus organizations, such as Health Services, Veterans' Affairs, the Security Office and residence hall staff. Two consultants, Dr. Scott Nelson of the Alcohol Drug Abuse & Mental Health Administration and Dr. Chadd Emrick, a clinical psychologist from University of Colorado Medical School, considered the alcohol abuse problem among students, faculty and staff.

Three results of the confererence, said Kraft, were:

1) There is a campus-wide problem in potentially harmful use of alcohol.

2) Coordination between campus agencies is necessary to eliminate duplication and share information.

3) Social norms of the community about alcohol "are not helpful."

"We're not talking about an abstinence approach. I think alcohol can be used in a responsible way," said Kraft.

"Most of us here are looking for our life-goals, our futures," he said, "let's look at our social attitudes about drinking." He emphasized the problem includes all segments of the campus — "Doctors have some of the highest drinking rates." There is a relatively small percentage of chronic alcoholics; weekend drunkenness and less serious cases are more common.

A student is considered short term when he-she comes to the emergency room at the Infirmary drunk, the staff helps to calm the student down, sleep it off in a safe situation and avoid medical problems such as drowning in saliva, which can occur if he-she is improperly positioned. "It's too easy to just focus on medical-related problems, but at least that's a start," said Dr. Kraft.

Long-term is "not a coercive thing" but only if a student desires it. He may be referred to someone who can help find and improve the cause of a drinking problem, with such services as academic of psychiatric counseling available.

Because "there isn't enough sharing of resources" on campus to deal with the problem, Dr. Kraft intends to take time to define needs and share present resources before deciding on new plans. No new staff will be needed although there is a possibility of outside funding for new programs not yet decided.

Bode wows full house at Thompson Hall

By JIM PAULIN
Staff Reporter

"Good evening, UMass people, I'm here to turn your minds into mush" was one of National Lampoon cartoonists' Vaughn Bode opening lines before an audience which filled the seats, aisles and almost every square foot of concrete floor space in the auditorium of Thompson Hall Thursday night.

Well informed of the classic UMass objects of satire by eager members of the UMass Distinguished Visitors Program, Bode used this material in the manner of a stand-up comedian before moving into his forte, the naration of slides of his cartoons.

History of UMass — "The UMass forefathers were Farm derelicts and used silo dealers"; the curriculum consisted of "cows, corn and swamp".

Present swamp— "Southwest is sinking into the swamp at the rate of three stories a year."

Library — "The library is a postlumous dedication to Sigmund Freud". "It's the world's longest library" he added that it was a massive dildo erected by an Argentine architect who built bunkers for the losers during the war.

Fine Arts Center -- "chunk" "scum pond" good for "alumni money orgies". He said all the doors and windows should be cemented, converting it into a "low profile aesthetic monument".

Avante garde School of Ed. — "they give 15 credits for teaching Minutemen dropouts to blow up basketballs". He said 15 credits can also be earned for "collecting cow paddies to grind up for pulppaper for the always eager *Collegian*".

Bluewall — "Watch jock bartender eat bar while 2000 drunk UMies urinate on pinball machines"

After he finished his UMass oriented grandstanding, the overhead lights went out, the slide projector went on and Cheech Wizard, the Nationally Lampoon famous cartoon lizard, whose body from the kneecaps up is covered by an enormous conical hat, traveled through space from the slide projector to the screen on the stage.

Bode narrated the crawling color slides in a W.C. Fields voice, occasionally becoming so excited that fountains of saliva would issue from his mouth onto the microphone.

Vaughn said he was so pleased with UMass that he's going to make a suggestion to the National Lampoon to run a story about us. He predicted that UMass is on the verge of greatness, as heralded by the library.

He indicated that he felt intense psychic energy being generated by the UMass campus.

Co-ops on campus?

As part of its program to develop a student union on campus, the Student Organizing Project (SOP) is undertaking a survey of student preferences concerning cooperatives and other alternative student-run businesses. The survey will seek to determine what co-ops students see as most desirable, how these institutions should be run, and what skills individual students possess that could be of value to student-run co-ops.

Spokesmen for the SOP say a file of student skills will be kept to refer students to jobs which may arise in the Campus Center complex.

Copies of the survey are avilable at the Student Organizing Project office in room 428 A of the Student Union Building. Organizers request completed surveys should be returned to the Project office before November 5.

Brittany Manor tenants!

Have a complaint regarding maintenance or services? Stop by the Student Legal Services Office, Campus Center, Room 922 with a list of grievances.

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Visitors, contributors and potential participants are invited to the 2nd floor Student Union offices anytime.

Feminist asst. prof involved, innovative

By DONNA A. DIODATI
Staff Reporter

Dr. Ula K. Motekat is a whirlwind of involvement and a feminist who works at it.

The SBA assistant professor of accounting was recently named to a third term as editor of *The Woman CPA*, a professional quarterly of the American Woman's Society of CPA's and the American Society of Women Accountants.

Dr. Motekat's roster of ongoing activities is overwhelming, as this reporter discovered.

Her curriculum vitae alone (the professional's summary of her-his training, experience, and accomplishments) covers four pages.

She's on the executive board of the Council for Women in Massachusetts Public Higher Education; chairperson of the Faculty Senate Committee on the Status of Women, of which she has been a member for three years; and a member of the SBA Policy Committee and the Search Committee for the Dean of the Graduate School at UMass.

Sitting in her small, but orderly, office in the SBA building, Dr. Motekat said this about her editorial job, "I took over as editor of *The Woman PA* two years ago. I was associate editor for three years before that. Last year, I changed the layout of the magazine and started "Legal Developments," "Small Businesses," and "Personal Management" departments..."

While these changes are important to her, she said she is clearly proudest of the non-sexist language policy she quietly enacted in *The Woman CPA* last year. In the current issue, she tells her readers of this action:

"We wanted to see whether we could eliminate sexism from our writings without sounding so awkward that you would comment on it. If your non-response is any indication, we succeeded."

She said she thinks her readers will not object to this policy. "Things are changing all over," she said.

Ula K. Motekat was born in West Germany and came to the United States as a "war bride" in the 1940's. Her marriage ended in divorce and, in 1958, she entered the University of Cologne, West Germany, to study accounting and economics.

Having received her Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from the University of Denver in 1964, she earned her Master's degree two years later from the same school.

Dr. Motekat returned to graduate school after working as an accountant in Colorado and West Germany for 12 years.

Staff Photo by Judy Boucher

DR. ULA K. MOTEKAT

"I got out of public accounting because of the hassles I faced as a woman in business. I was overlooked for promotions I was perfectly qualified for. So I decided to get into teaching. There's less discrimination in academia," she said.

She received her doctorate two years ago from the University of Colorado, where she taught for three years. She joined the UMass faculty in 1969.

Currently, she instructs courses in financial reporting and international accounting.

Applying her innovative talents to the SBA curriculum, Motekat joined Dr. Mary Lou Bryant of the Mangement Department in organizing a trip to several European trading centers last January. Twenty-one students participated in the 18-day International Business study which is well on its way to becoming a regular course. Plans are now being made to repeat the trip next January.

When she's not planning trips or chairing committees, Dr. Motekat works on the advanced accounting textbook she and colleague Richard H. Simpson are writing. Why?

"Frankly," she said, "I don't like the books available... and ours is not going to be sexist..."

What does this whirlwind of involvement do with her free time (if she has any)? Why she acts to alleviate the discrimination she faced and other women still face in the business world.

"My hobby is writing nasty letters to politicians, publishers, and employers who use sexist language," she says, half-jokingly. "Hopefully, I'm making more people socially aware."

Injecting a note of optimism for the future, she said, "Women are becoming more and more accepted in accounting. Ten per cent of our seniors are women; next year, it'll be 14 per cent. The fact is accountants are in demand. Once women make up 20 to 30 per cent of middle and upper management, discrimination will be lessened. Businesses couldn't afford to have them all quitting. "...My goal is to see women achieve total equality." And if Ula K. Motekat has her way, that day isn't far off.

Black News Service is recruiting

"The education that a Black College student gets will be irrelevant, fruitless and worthless unless he uses it to define and articulate positions that are relevant to Black people...

Black College students can help Black people to purge themselves of the lies and misinformation that is received by articulating a positive position from a Black perspective."

Rap Brown

The Black Affairs Dept. of the *Daily Collegian* newspaper is one channel of delivering a correct interpretation of the struggle.

Join up — Become a part of a positive and dedicated news team! Recruitment meeting will be held at New Africa House, Rm. 114, Monday, November 3, 1974 at 7:00 p.m.

Tenants association dissatisfied

By DOROTHY L. MULLER
Staff Reporter

Most tenants of the University and the Lincoln married students apartments are foreign students. They are forced to live in university housing because of scholarship and assistantship dependencies and now the rent is going up.

Says on tenant who preferred not to be identified, "Foreign students have a tighter budget than American students." All of the foreign students interviewed preferred to remain anonymous and only 2 of 17 students are withholding their rent. "They dare not complain for fear that their visas will be denied," a publicity release of the Tenant Association said.

None of the students interviewed considered the rent increase grossly unfair. The new tenant rental rate will be $130 for a one-bedroom apartment and the new rental rates for current tenants will be $119. Says one married tenant who is withholding payment, "The rent is well below the outside market rates. It's very reasonable and when it was $108 it was super good. But we are objecting to the increase on principle." The reason for the increase is wrong."

The university housing office has increased the rent on University and Lincoln apartments because North Village apartments are not breaking even. A graduate student tenant complains, "North Village is in the red. Why raise our rent? Why not lower the North Village rent to get more occupants?"

A representative of foreign students in the Tenants Association explains why occupancy is so low. "When I was looking at North Village Apartments, rents were $165 for a one-bedroom and $180 for a two-bedroom. That was no different than other non-university apartments. I understand that there are some structural errors. In summer they heat up like a furnace and there is no air-conditioning. North Village is in such bad shape that there are low occupancies."

The same student would like to pay rent but explains, "University and Lincoln are in the black. Why lump them all together? The increase is reasonable but why force us to pay for the North Village losses?" I did try to pay rent but the cashier at Whitmore wouldn't accept it. She said this thing wasn't settled yet." Now he's withholding rent.

A recent Tenants' Association publicity release states. "We assert our right to arbitration, to the right to determine how much we pay and how it is used. It is our money, and our lives, and we will determine their courses."

UConn students

cont. from p. 1

UConn's proposed budget was recommended cut $4.5 million by the Connecticut Commission for Higher Education earlier this fall, but the University decided to push for the full amount from the state legislature anyway.

UConn President Ferguson says the additional fees are necessary to maintain the same level of programming, not for increases.

"Society is not going to pay the total cost of higher education, and the trend at Universities across the country is to ask students for funds," he said at a recent press conference.

JS controversy still unsettled

By JIM GIBBONS
Staff Correspondent

The controversy surrounding the Journalistic Studies program remains unresolved after the October 21 meeting of the English Department.

With only 31 members of the 107-member faculty present, the department voted to return the problem concerning requirements for journalism majors to the Undergraduate Studies Committee (USC).

The motion to send the matter to USC was offered by Professor Charles Moran who said he felt that USC had jurisdiction in all matters involving curricular regulations within the department.

USC is not expected to file its report for consideration until sometime in December. The Committee is the same one that approved the May 15 action, now in dispute.

The Moran motion came on the heels of a motion by Dr. Dario Politella that sought to overturn previous action by a 17-13 vote of the Department, last May, when the journalism major had been restricted to a single track with English.

For more than 200 years, journalism majors had been able to choose a dual track with any department in the University which would accept them, according to Politella.

The action to confine journalism students to a single track major in English had been proposed at the meeting by Professor Howard Ziff, director of the Journalistic Studies program. He is quoted as having said that he considers a journalist to be "a man of letters", and that literature, therefore, was his most important discipline.

Ziff also said at the May meeting that administering a dual track major was "impossible."

Politella has protested that upsetting the long-standing liberal requirements for journalism majors is a return to what he terms "elitism" in higher education. "I am also concerned by the manner in which the single-track proposal had been stonewalled through a department meeting when no quorum had been established," he said.

Adding that he believes the existing mechanism for student input for decisions affecting their future should be applied, Politella pointed out that an English Department Undergraduate Committee (EDUC) was established for "precisely that purpose," several years ago.

"As a matter of fact," Politella said, "the English department was a pioneer during the 'troubles' of the Sixties, to encourage student participation in governance."

The Politella proposal which now rests in the hands of the Department's Undergraduate Studies Committee is in 3 parts.

A. The Journalistic Studies major of the Department of English (should) be established as a dual-track major requiring 15 credit hours of JS-related courses, plus whatever course requirements may be negotiated by individual students with departments, University-wide, which agree to a dual major with Journalism.

B. (That) the participating department of the student's choice shall certify that the student has satisfied the second-track requirement.

C. (That) administration of the dual-major program, overall, shall be by faculty advisers of the English Department's Undergraduate Studies Office."

Meanwhile, reactions of students to the restrictions imposed by the action of May 15 have been vocal in opposition. The *Collegian's* recent reports indicate students believe the present restrictions to be "unreasonable."

In offering what is, in effect, a motion to reconsider the May 15 action of the English Department, Politella says that his proposal intends to correct the action that denies "freedom of choice which has been in the best tradition of a liberal education that the Department has fostered at the forefront of academic progress for the last decade.

"To deny students this liberty on the grounds of adminstrative expedience and the narrow concept of the journalist as a 'man of letters' is to deny the process of higher education itself," Politella said.

Wood interview

cont. from p. 1

Wood said the function of an administration is to operate "so that somebody who wants or needs something gets a straight answer."

"The real question for an administrator is if when a student is clear about what he wants, there is some way for him to achieve it," Wood added.

"What I am not sure about is whether this is widespread concern about the state of the University...or whether this is a set of particularly concerned students," he added.

Later, Wood said the principle function of an administration is to solve problems by discussion, not through recourse to "Roberts Rules of Order and process and law."

"What I see now are some people who want some definition with no ambiguities," Wood said, adding that if the students' relationship to the Trustees is clearly defined, it might not be to the advantage of students.

Signs 22 bills into law

Ford repeals 'no-knock' law, Formosa resolution

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Ford signed 22 bills into law yesterday including measures repealing the controversial "no-knock" drug raid law, expanding Congressional control over exports of nuclear materials, and ending the nation's military commitment to defend Formosa and the Pescadore Islands.

Others rescinded the mandatory automobile seat belt-ignition interlock requirement and provided a new commitment to the development of solar energy.

The 22 bills were among 36 that have been awaiting Ford's action since Congress began its election-period recess Oct. 18.

Adopted in 1970, the "no knock" laws allowed federal drug agents to enter a dwelling without notice after obtaining a court order. The laws were intended to prevent drug traffickers from getting rid of evidence while agents were stalled off at the door, but address mistakes led to terrorized citizens and shootouts so Congress voted repeal.

Ford also signed a bill which gives Congress the power to approve or disapprove the sale or gift of nuclear materials to foreign countries.

The nuclear export bill was initiated after then-President Richard M. Nixon promised Egypt and Israel nuclear power plants following his visit to the Middle East earlier this year.

Ford also signed an authorization bill for the State Department and the United States Information Agency which carried an amendment repealing the 1955 Formosa resolution.

The 1955 resolution had authorized the President to use the U.S. armed forces to protect Formosa and the Pescadores Islands in the Formosa Straits against attack from mainland China.

Among others signed yesterday were measure to:

—Establish a solar energy coordination and management project that will conduct research and demonstrate the commercial use of several solar energy technologies.

—Initiate a foreign investment study act by the Departments of Commerce and Treasury to determine direct foreign and portfolio investment in the United States.

—Authorize an additional $14 million for administrative expenses of the U.S. Railway Association and extend reporting dates of the Regional Rail Reorganization Act in the northeast corridor for 120 days beyond the present Oct. 29 deadline.

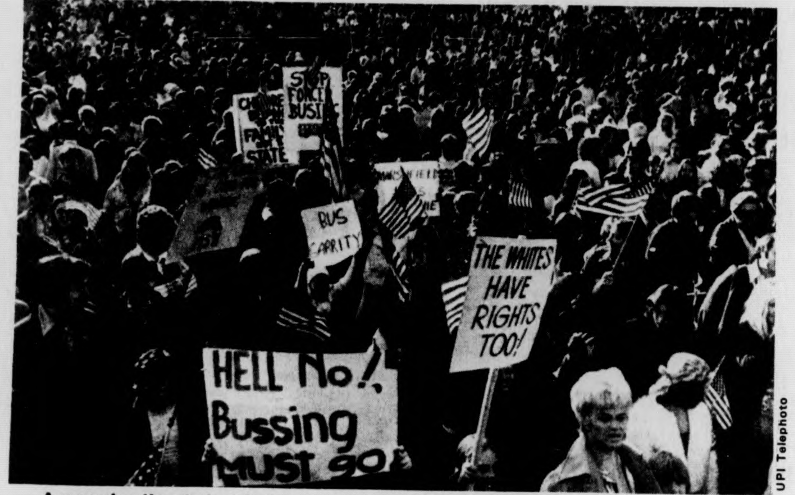
STOP FORCED BUSING
BUS CAPACITY
THE WHITES HAVE RIGHTS TOO!
HELL No! Bussing MUST GO
UPI Telephoto

A crowd estimated at between 8,000 and 10,00 demonstrates against busing in Marine Park in South Boston yesterday. Many of the protesters came from the communities around Boston, and police said that the rally attracted some 2000 cars from the South Shore.

Kissinger promises aid to India without political interference

NEW DELHI, India — Henry A. Kissinger lectured India, the newest member of the atomic club, on the perils of nuclear proliferation, then promised yesterday to help the hungry nation without interfering politically.

The speech to the Indian Council on World Affairs capped a busy day of reconciliation with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government. The American secretary of state also signed an agreement to set up a joint commission for cooperation in education, science and culture.

Afterward U.S. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan told reporters that Ford has agreed to visit India, though no date has been set. Moynihan said it would not be added to Ford's forthcoming trip to Japan.

Mrs. Gandhi suggested in an interview published just hours before Kissinger arrived that the United States has only a marginal interest in India.

But she said yesterday at a brief news conference:

"With any two countries, any two individuals, things go up and down, but over-all, relations with the United States are good." Sitting beside her, Kissinger interjected:

"I agree with that completely. Relations are on the way up."

In his speech, Kissinger acknowledged that relations between the world's two largest democracies have tended "to oscillate between high expectations and deep suspicion."

The low point was in 1971, during the India-Pakistan war, and Kissinger said: "We faced these differences candidly. That crisis is now behind us."

His audience of businessmen, professionals and intellectuals interrupted the secretary several times with applause. But about 70 young persons outside shouted "Kissinger, go back" and waved their fists as he arrived and left the auditorium.

The secretary mentioned to the council India's explosion of a nuclear device on May 18, which it said was for peaceful purposes, and noted Mrs. Gandhi's promises not to develop nuclear weapons.

The blast made India the sixth country with nuclear capabilities. New Delhi has not signed the 1968 nonproliferation treaty because it says the treaty discriminates against countries without the bomb.

"A world in which an ever-increasing number of nations possess nuclear weapons vastly magnifies the risk of both regional and global conflict," he said. "And proliferation complicates, if it does not inhibit, international cooperation in the peaceful uses of the atom."

PLO will get control of liberated land

RABAT [UPI[— A special committee of the Arab summit conference broke a three-day deadlock between Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization yesterday and ruled that the PLO will be responsible for any Palestine land liberated from Israeli occupation, a conference spokesman said.

Basically, the formula was a diplomatic victory for guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat who had been waging a bitter fight for recognition of the PLO's top role in the settlement of the Palestine problem, sources said.

It also amounted to a rebuff to the United States, according to some sources.

Moroccan Information Minister Ahmed Taibi Benhima said a formula specifying PLO's leading role had been worked out by the special seven-party conciliation commission set up early Monday to end the feud between the PLO and Jordan over who shall administer territories that Israel may evacuate.

"All the difficulties that had faced the conference have been resolved." Benhima said.

The conciliation committee, headed by summit chairman King Hassan of Morocco, included Arafat, Jordan's King Hussein, Presidents Anwar Sadat of Egypt, Houari Boumedienne of Algeria, Hafez ASsad of Syria and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia. Benhima said the compromise has been submitted to the summit plenary session for formal endorsement.

Fuel crisis predicted if coal strike occurs

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Government energy experts believe a coal mine strike this winter would trigger a worse fuel crisis than last year's oil embargo, according to a memo made public yesterday by a public interest group.

The threat of a coal mine strike loomed as negotiators for the United Mine Workers Union and the Bituminious Coal Operators Association bargained yesterday on economic issues. Their present contract, covering 70 per cent of the nation's coal, expires Nov. 12.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest quoted from a memo written by the Federal Energy Administration's coal committee last Oct. 11 saying "a coal strike would produce more severe conditions that the oil embargo of last winter ... there is no way in which all operations dependent on coal could be continued during a strike after existing stocks are exhausted."

It further quoted the memo as saying up to 80 per cent of coal production could be halted by a strike; steel production would be cut by 25 per cent, and there could be "serious power shortages in some areas of the country within five weeks" as coal stockpiles are used up.

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To address World Food Conference

Increased food production stressed by Butz

NEW YORK [AP] Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz said yesterday he would stress the Ford administration's commitment to increased food production to other nations at the World Food Conference beginning next week.

However, Butz told a gathering of frozen food industry executives here that he was worried the conference Nov. 5-16 in Rome would spend too much time on "how to divide up what we've got" rather than how to increase production.

"We've got to increase production, and you do it through incentives," the secretary said at the annual meeting of the American Frozen Food Institute, a trade group.

Butz said he hoped the international conference would result in guidelines for increasing production, managing reserves and providing more equitable distribution of world food relief. America, he said, has been shouldering a disproportionate share of the food distribution burden.

The secretary said the goal of full production was a complete turnaround from past policies favoring price supports to farmers for not producing feed grains and other commodities.

"Let a farmer get his incentive in the market place — not by government edict," he said.

Since he took over as secretary three years ago, Butz said, government payouts to farmers have dropped from about $4 billion a year to "something under" a half-billion dollars a year.

Butz said he could give no encouragement to the consumer about prices, suggesting that as long as there was rising inflation, food prices would continue to increase.

He said cutting exports would reduce prices in the present term but not in the long run.

AMA contributes extra money to legislators who support them

WASHINGTON [AP] — American Medical Association's national political arm has donated nearly twice as much money recently to Senators and House members sponsoring health insurance legislation favored by the AMA as it has to congressmen not sponsoring the bills.

The American Medical Political Action Committee gave $78,500 to the re-election campaigns of 43 Senators and House members supporting the AMA's "Medicredit" plan.

But it sent only $42,500 to the campaigns of 28 nonsponsors, according to records on file with the House and Senate.

The contributions were distributed between Sept. 9 and Oct. 14.

The latest reports reflect a continuation of the AMA's pattern of heavy political spending, tilted in favor of those who have backed the AMA version of national health insurance.

According to a tabulation by The Washington Post, the AMA's national arm and its 38 state and local committees have donated $1.5 million to more than 300 congressional candidates in the nearly two years since the 1972 elections.

The Post calculated that 223 members of the House have received AMA donations, or better than half its members.

It said these included 114 House sponsors of "Medicredit." Seven Senate sponsors also have received donations, the Post said.

The most recent wave of donations to Medicredit sponsors ranged from $500 to $5,000, but most were between $1,000 and $3,000.

The organization also contributed heavily earlier in the year to the campaigns of 10 members of the House Ways and Means Committee, which has responsibility for the health insurance legislation.

Under the Medicredit plan, taxpayers would be permitted to deduct from their federal income tax returns certain costs of private health insurance company premiums. Persons with no tax liabilities would receive government assistance from private firms.

Slaughtered calves shipped to Honduras

DUBUQUE, Iowa [UPI] — Two trucks carrying 35,000 pounds of dressed veal contributed by protesting farmers left the Dubuque Packing Co. plant yesterday on the first leg of a mercy run to aid hurricane victims in Honduras.

The beef came from 551 calves donated by National Farmers Organization members protesting the low prices they are receiving for their livestock. The shipment was set up as an alternative to killing the animals and burying them.

NFO members had been expected to donate about 1,100 calves for the slaughter, which was carried out at no charge by the Dubuque firm, but only about half that number had arrived by the deadline Saturday. The slaughtering cost Dubuque Packing about $6,000, officials said.

Company spokesman Chuck Stoltz said another 50 calves arrived later and were slaughtered yesterday in preparation for shipment to needy families in America. Stoltz said he did not expect the NFO to bring any more animals to be slaughtered.

"I think that's about the end of it as far as I can tell," he said.

Oldest human fossils discovered in Africa

By The Associated Press

A prominent Kenyan anthropologist said last week that the discovery in Ethiopia of what are thought to be the world's oldest human fossils adds weight to theories that man existed in Africa as long as five million years ago.

Richard Leakey said the find was a "very significant step" forward but should not stir the kind of controversy that accompanied his own discovery two years ago of a human skull about 2.6 million years old. That skull was found near Lake Rudolf, in Kenya.

Mr. Leakey, director of Kenya's national museums, said he had expected the discovery announced last week by Dr. Donald Carl Johnson of Case Western Reserve University and the Museum of Natural History in Cleveland, Ohio, and Maurice Taieb of the French Scientific Research Center in Paris. They were the leaders of an expedition in Ethiopia's Awash Valley that found parts of human jawbone and tooth remains estimated to be 3 to 4 million years old.

N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile

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Oct.28, 1974

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian U.S./WORLD

nation and world

Expulsion deferred

CORNWALL, Ont. [AP] — A resolution by the Royal Canadian Legion calling for expulsion of all American draft-dodgers and deserters from Canada was deferred Sunday until a conference next year.

The decision was made at the District G fall conference of the Royal Canadian Legion held here.

Larry Keen, chairman of the business session at the conference, attended by 450 delegates representing 67 branches in eastern Ontario, said delegates decided to forward the resolution to the provincial resolution committee.

Approximately 4,500 American citizens living in Canada are considered draft-dodgers and deserters by the legion.

Many of them the legion says, are employed in positions that Canadians might hold.

Ohio trial begins

CLEVELAND [UPI] — Lawyers for the defense and prosecution today present opening statements in the trial of eight former Ohio National Guardsmen on trial for the May 4, 1970, shootings at Kent State University.

The jury of eight men and four women will visit the Kent State Campus tomorrow to look at the site of the incident. U.S. District Court Chief Justice Frank J. Battisti instructed the jurors to observe the site because it would be referred to during testimony, but warned them not to take the visit as evidence.

Oil rules proposed

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Federal Energy Administration yesterday proposed rules that would force some oil companies to rollback excessive price increases charged over the past 13 months.

The rules, which apply to imported crude oil, would also set ceilings on future prices.

There was no estimate of the extent of price gouging, but FEA General Counsel Robert Montgomery said, "There are definitely some violations."

The proposed rule would require oil companies to pay competitive prices for imported crude oil bought from foreign affiliates and foreign subsidiary companies.

Rocky makes loans

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Vice presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller, whose generosity with money has become one of his major confirmation headaches, made public a new list of loans yesterday including two totaling $84,000 to former Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson.

Rockefeller said he had loaned $507,656 to 26 individuals and an unidentified number of family and New York state employes between 1957 and 1974. Neither his list nor the letter accompanying indicated any interest had been charged.

The new disclosure boosted to more than $2 million the amount Rockefeller has acknowledged loaning out during the past 17 years.

There Is No Generation Gap
when it comes to
INFLATION
The Commonwealth has the duty to reduce the burden on the taxpayer by limiting state spending.
NUCLEAR PLANTS
They are not the only way — other means must be expolred such as solar and geothermal energy.
BELCHERTOWN
The problems cannot be solved by brick and mortar alone. Funding is needed for various staff functions. The talent in the 5-college area must be effectively coordinated.
PRIVACY
More can be done to secure the rights of the individual. Credit Bureaus and Data Banks are a threat to individual freedom.
EDUCATION
In my 12 years on the regional school committee, I worked hard for an implemented program for secondary education.
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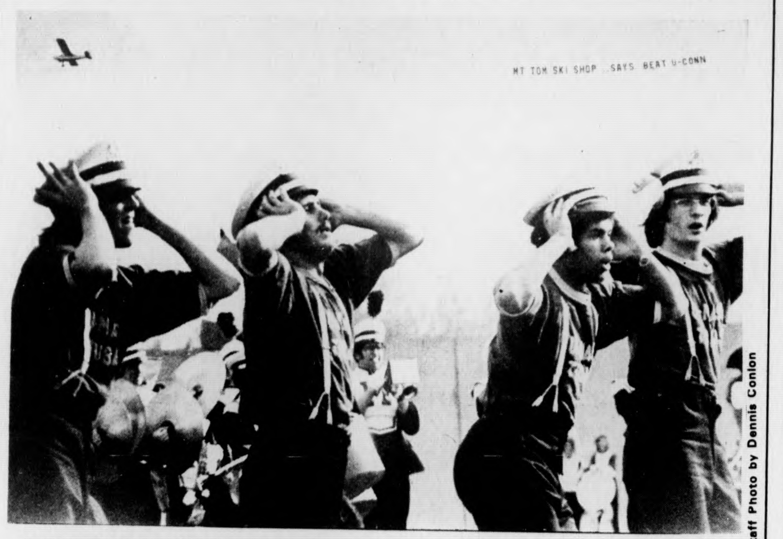

TAKE IT OFF: At half-time Saturday, the Tubas of UMass did a striptease act to the excitement of all. They are (in part, L to R) Lee McCartney, Mark Dooley, Phil Burke, and Dave Mercer.

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

New fraternity to be "different"

By CARLENE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The first fraternity to colonize on this campus since 1967 is in the process of homesteading its claim.

The core group of 18 men who are forming the 38th national chapter of Zeta Psi are led by Steve Ruggles, who says Zeta Psi will be "a different kind of fraternity."

The formation of a chapter of Zeta Psi at UMass is a positive indication of the resurgence of Greeks on this campus, according to Greek spokesmen. Ed Bowe, Director of Greek Affairs, says the establishment of this new fraternity "goes along with the growth trend of fraternities and sororities both locally and nationally."

In discussing the type of a house that he wants to see develop, Ruggles says he wants Zeta Psi to be "a well-rounded house." He says "We want to start with a clean slate. We'd like to change the Greek image by keeping away from any stereotype. It's going to be a well-rounded house dealing with things from intramurals to service."

The men who instigated the formation of the group held two meetings in the Campus Center early this month. They were primarily orientation meetings where potential members could meet and discuss the fraternity.

After holding a reception for the alumni in the area and gaining the support of these old "Zetas", a group of 12 men then traveled to Dartmouth to become pledges through the Zeta Psi chapter there. These 12 then pledged another six men, bringing the present membership of the chapter to 18.

Zeta Psi is an academically prominent fraternity. UMass is now joining schools like Cornell, Brown, N.Y.U., and Stanford, in supporting a Zeta Psi chapter. Bowe says that "Zeta Psi's chapters are primarily at top-notch schools in an academic sense. Many of the better schools in the country have Zeta Psi on their campuses. They tend to want to have chapters at academically strong schools. UMass is now part of this tradition and should be proud of it."

The group is looking into housing and is presently negotiating with a local realtor. They hope to move into a house in January so they can begin making any necessary renovations before the spring semester.

Anyone interested in looking into Zeta Psi can contact Steve Ruggles at 546-5443.

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Saturday, November 2
TOUR LEAVES UNIV. OF MASS. .... 7:30 AM
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Leaves Smith College .... 7:50 AM
Leaves Mt. Holyoke College .... 7:00 AM
This morning we'll drive thru Connecticut and cross the Hudson River to visit the famed Brotherhood Winery at Washingtonville, N.Y. Here in a special 90-minute tour, we'll see all steps of the winemaking process, from pressing of the grapes to bottling of the aged product, and we'll be able to taste many of the most popular wines.
We'll then be heading northward through the Catskill Mountains area. After a luncheon stop, we'll reach spectacular Howe Caverns. Elevators will bring us deep underground, where we'll enjoy a tour of the caverns, with their many unique geologic formations, including an underground lake and the floor of an ancient ocean. An underwater boat ride concludes the visit.
The return trip will be over the New York Thruway and Massachusetts Turnpike, with a supper stop en route, and arrival back home is slated for about 8:00 PM.
$16.00

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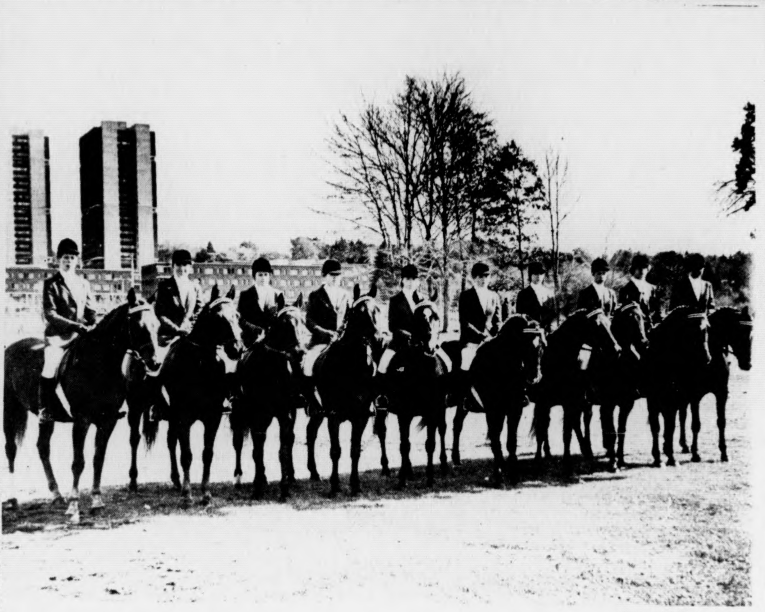

The UMass Equestrain Drill Team performed at the Alumni Tailgate Picnic on Saturday. They will be competing along with 250 other entries (12 colleges) in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Nov. 2.

Staff Photo by Dale Griswold

PAPER PADS BRUSHES·PAPER PADS BRUSHES
BRUSHES·PAPER PADS BRUSHES·PAPER PADS
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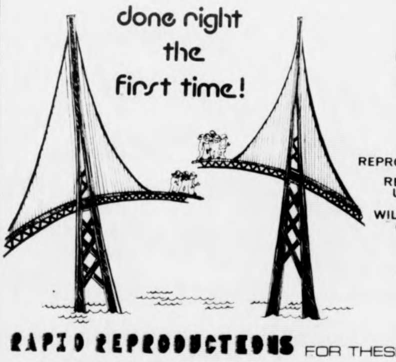

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Women voters oppose handgun sales

The Amherst League of Women Voters have completed their study of handgun control. The conclusions reached have been duplicated in Leagues across the State, according to spokespersons. The Massachusetts League of Women Voters position based on these studies believes private citizens should not have access to handguns. The State League supports limiting the sale and possession of handguns to law enforcement and military personnel

In the case of sportsmen an exception could be considered only if their handguns were used and stored away from home under controlled conditions.

Until such time as a ban on the private possession of handguns becomes law, the Mass. League of Women Voters would urge the following: improved and standardized licensing procedures: training in the use of handguns and the responsibilities of ownership: education of the public to the dangers of the handgun in the home: strict enforcment of the present laws concerning handgun ownership: and measures to encourage the removal of all handguns from home and street.

The League has offered their support to People vs. Handguns, a Mass. citizens group working to establish strict handgun controls.

Those wishing to help People vs. Handguns or desiring information should contact: Steve Sacks, Box 131, Colonial Village, Amherst.

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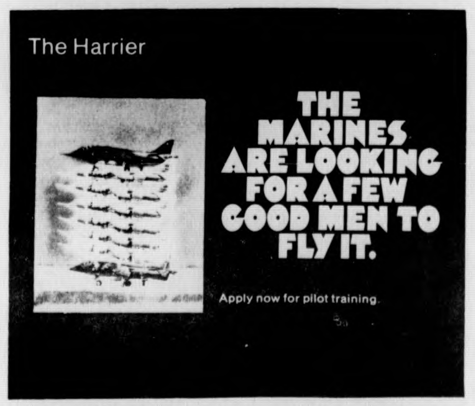

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The PLC Program also welcomes men who plan to continue on to law school. The PLC Program lets you continue your schooling uninterrupted until your law training is complete.
Your college education could lead to a rewarding association with the Marine Corps. The PLC is a great way to start. For complete information see the Marine Officer Selection Team that visits the University of Massachusetts on Wednesday and Thursday, the 30th and 31st of October 1974 to discuss officer programs that are available. The team visiting the campus will be located in the Alumni House (Memorial Hall) from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Information on Marine Officer Programs can be obtained by contacting the Marine Officer Selection Office, 135 High Street, Hartford Connecticut 06101. Phone 244-2168 or 244-2169.

•opinion•editorial•opinion•editorial•opinion•

Selling out to academic inactivity

By DUDLEY C. PHILLIPS IV

Since entering the university as a freshman, the educational training has been towards inactivity. Students are encouraged, by "teachers" of various disciplines, to react to problems in a certain way. The student is rewarded. A way of deciding upon things or not deciding is being taught along with how to compile evidence and the history of scholarship. This is the classroom's contribution to helping us solve our problems.

We are taught, in most instances, that the first reaction to a problem in front of us, is to see how many ways it can be viewed as a problem; think about the internal make-up of the problem. Dig the problem. Our time is spent studying studies of problems, talking about the talk about problems, and imagining what it would be like to have such great problems. No one speaks of acting in a problem solving fashion toward problems at hand.

After a few years in the university, one might think that problems have some life of their own, apart from human activity, and whose solutions are somehow inaccessible. Problems have become so abstracted from endeavors which produce solutions that they are allowed, in the "world of words", to be a thing in themselves. We, as students, are incouraged to think about thinking about thinking with regard to our lives, our problems.

If these so called studies and their directors truly allowed some substance, an ability to act toward solutions; the university itself would come under study. The immediacy of the problems at the university, problems of human activity, would become the substance of problem solving. Because of day to day involvement, endeavors that lead to solution and action would be available for all.

There is an important distinction between inactivity and the constructive activity of thought. Inactivity is the practice of thought and study just for its own sake. This is the same withdrawal dynamic as "thinking about thinking about thinking". It has no problem solving value. The active thought thinks on present and concrete problems with an intention to solve them. When the inactivist is asking himself where the next premise is coming from, the active thought person will be considering the best action to take to solve and overcome his problems. It may be surprising to note that both are working with the same problems everyday. What kind of problem reaction do you have?

If I can convince you that a study or a mode and method of thinking should be adopted for yourself, that renders you politically and behaviorally inert on certain issues; I have overcome any resistence you might offer toward my plans or purposes. When students are reduced to thinking about thoughts without the substance of concrete issues or action, they are handled as a group, overcome as a critical resistence: Step one in becoming a nobody.

I am assuming that students enjoy life by acting in it, and to take away someone's sense of constructive action is to do wrong. There was a time when education, in the institutional pattern, was a step in problem solving. College was a place where one could get social skills which would better prepare him to determine his place in society. There were even suggestions on how to act better or have a more fulfilling life. It has been reduced to a briefing session on social adjustment with an academic apprehension of knowledge.

This same educational purpose has done its best to discourage any vision of student problem solving, active thought, or action. The whole thing comes off as a control technique directed toward keeping the student body impotent as well as its members. If the university taught real problem solving and action, one of the actions might be to reform the institution. The more the student body sees through the control techniques and becomes willing to act, the more precarious the position becomes of an administration which promotes student inactivity. Not that anything like that goes on around here.

Whatever your needs are as a student, do not sell out your ability to act and to face problems with solutions. Even though the university may teach ineffectiveness and inactivity, problem solving and creative activity are possible in everyday life. And even as a student... through struggle.

The controls require inactive, impotent students. We have been doing that part pretty well.

Dudley C. Phillips IV is a Collegian Commentator

Letters to the editor

Lovers liberation

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on Pat DeBoard's October 23 letter to the Editor. All too often the male-female relationship does become a game we have to play in order to find intimacy and love. Basically, the idea is for the male to be aggressive and the female to be passive, but there are infinite variations, permutations, and combinations. This game or more specifically, failure at it, probably causes more misunderstanding, heartbreak, and hurt feelings than anything else related to love.

Although rare, real, honest love is possible and does exist. It is what practically everyone needs and is something all can have, yet, ironically, we often fail to realize or accept this. Some people fear they will lose their identity or freedom by loving. A love relationship can actually make a person happier with their identity and thus freer to be themselves. Some people feel they are not mature enough for love. But it is through love that we gain maturity. Those too selfish for love should realize that for the little they give they will get much in return. Those who are too self-righteous or idealistic for it should realize that no one is perfect or even close and that love hardly ever happens at first sight, as for example, in Romeo and Juliet. Lasting, loving, intimate relationships don't just happen; they are built by two people willing to spend the necessary energy.

The love that is returned is unquestionably worth the comparatively small investment. It is a beautiful, fulfulling, rewarding experience; something that eludes the grasp of even the best poets. Confiding in one who loves you and who you know will never hurt you is the best psychoanalysis available. Having someone who knows all your faults, fallibilities, and weaknesses yet still loves you can be very comforting. No matter what we derive from love, its presence makes life more bearable while its absence robs the world of a certain beauty.

Don't play games with this emotion, it will only lead to hurt feelings. If right now you're lonely, depressed, or simply unhappy, think about someone you like or love or someone who might like or love you and imagine what could happen if you were more understanding, tolerant, and honest. Forget vain pride and stereotyped roles, then reach out to touch that person, to care; they may be reaching back to touch you. Call it liberation or being honest or whatever, you have absolutely nothing to lose and the whole world to gain.

Peter S. Conklin

Clean the pond!

To the Editor:

Not many of us pass through this campus each day without passing by the campus pond. True, it doesn't look too bad but how many of us would venture to take a swim if they could? Now I am not suggesting that we make the pond the local swimming hole but why must it exist as the local sewage hole? As I walk by the pond many strange thoughts cross my mind. One rainy evening I imagine myself strolling by and the creature of the black lagoon submerges from its depths, in a blue wall t-shirt looking for some action! And thats what I am looking for; some action to clean the campus pond! It may be a nice reflecting pool, but that does not reflect what lies in its depths. I am not asking for an immaculate body of water, but a cleaner image of campus life. If the waste of the campus center cannot be completely obliviated, an effort should be made to beautify and keep clean what is naked to the eye. After all the university put the water there and it should take care of its effect on the campus. I feel the condition of the campus pond reflects on the image of the campus. So why make it look like it has something to hide. You know how this nation feels about cover-ups!

Tom Siciliano

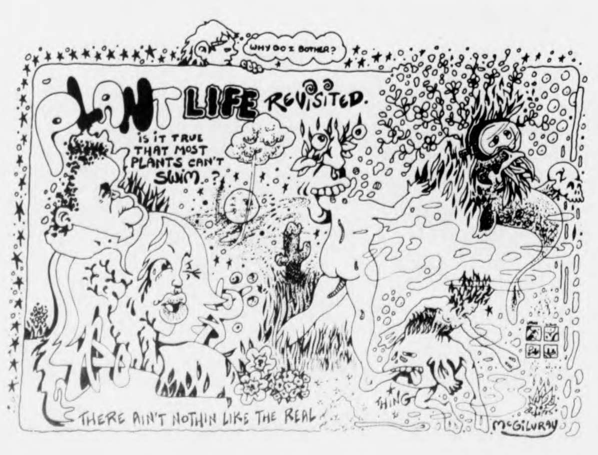
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THING
THERE AIN'T NOTHIN LIKE THE REAL
McGILVRAY

England anyone?

To the Editor:

I wanted to write a short letter at this time to both inform the community of the start of another year of the Oxford Program and to tell very briefly of the terrific summer I had this last summer on the Oxford program. One might reasonably ask how this program can exist in the middle of an inflation, but it does exist and it is the least expensive program in England in terms of what you get for your money. I looked at many programs while I was over there and we were without rival.

So Oxford flies again this year and it looks like the best list of courses in the decade that the program has existed. Courses are taught in tiny units on this program usually by the tutorial or independent study method. No class is over twelve people. It is a very different and very wonderful experience especially for a student at this university. All you need is a "B" average in your major and the major need not be English or Sociology. I went as a Bio-Chemistry major. The program is open to both undergraduates and graduates.

Transatlantic travel next summer in the height season, return trip, will be something like $700. The Oxford Seminar takes you there and back for $1010, which gives you tuition, room and board in suites at Trinity, a story-book cluster of buildings smack in the center of the most prestigious university in England. It gives you the most for your money because there is no profit.

If you're interested, drop into Bartlett 160 *and look over this year's brochure. The courses are described in the words of the Oxford teachers. Students are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. In two weeks applications will be opened to the other colleges in the valley. I urge anyone interested to look into it. It was the summer of my life.*

Nat Clark

Fred Weiss

The ugly Americans

Kennedy confronts Chappaquidick. Nixon curses out a photographer. Wilbur Mills plays it fast and loose with the "Argentina firecracker", and Mike Dukakis will probably be the next Governor of Massachusetts.

But in John Sirica's Courtroom the real ugliness of American politics is playing to a full house. The only seat not yet filled is waiting for Dick Nixon, but the former president is coyly toying with his RSVP.

Ehrlichman and Haldeman and Mitchell. Sounds like a firm of Wall Street brokers. Yet, the only thing that these thugs were selling was the government of the United States. Hidden behind their boy scout morality was trenchcoat hypocrisy. Last year before the Senate Watergate Committee, Ehrlichman defiantly told Senator Lowell Weicker of Connecticut that it was his duty to find out which Senators were womanizers and-or drinkers, and to inform his constituents of such moral faults. Weicker, who cannot be considered a western playboy by anyone's standards, just shook his head in disgust-filled incredulousness.

Ehrlichman, Ehrlichman he's our man if he can't do it Haldeman can. Haldeman, Haldeman, he's our man if he can't do it Mitchell can. Mitchell, Mitchell he's our man, if he can't do it, John Dean can.

John Dean? Sometime between the planning, the breakdown, and the coverup of the Watergate affair John Dean stopped being a team player. It was John Dean's three-day presentation before the Senate Watergate Committee last year that kept the interest in Watergate alive before the tapes.

People accused Dean of lying. Stories were leaked about his morality. There were rumors, ugly rumors, and one has to ask if *any* of these rumors were true, then why was this dishonest-ruthless-gutless-sexually perverted-self serving-gigolo working for the president in the first place? There were no answers coming from the White House. There were no contradictions to be found in Dean's presentation of facts. Richard Nixon was involved in the coverup, and according to Dean the sooner the President "came clean", the better for the entire country.

John Dean remains an enigma. Admittedly he was a clog in the coverup machine. Yes, he was involved in the obstruction of justice. Sure, he'll probably make a lot of money when he decides to "tell all", in a book. However, it shouldn't be overlooked that Dean was willing to stand alone and go up against the White House last year. Was willing to take the abuse that he must have known was forthcoming.

Ehrlichman didn't. Mitchell didn't. Haldeman didn't. Rather they decided to get up in front of the Watergate panel and deny any involvement whatsoever. They gambled that the truth would never come out. For years, Watergate T.V. specials will play their lies back to them. I wonder where the crime of perjury rates in the chart of John Ehrlichman's morality. Perhaps somewhere below drinking and above french kissing!

So now they sit in John Sirica's courtroom. John Mitchell, the former Attorney General knows quite a bit about Courtrooms. Along with Ehrlichman, Haldeman, Kenneth Parkinson and Robert Murdian, he is being tried for conspiracy regarding the Watergate affair. Mitchell, having lost a few conspiracy trials as the chief law enforcement officer of the land is about to lose his first as a defendant. That might be a record that cannot be matched, even going back to the Harding or Grant Administration.

Last week John Dean implicated all three of the top defendants in the coverup trial. At that point things seemed to take the tone of the post-war trials at Nuremburg. Now that the Ford pardon has taken away the threat of a prison sentence for Nixon, all of the defendants are unloading most of the blame on the former Vice President.

"I was lied to" says Ehrlichman, in what is probably his best attempt to seem humble. "I thought that I was protecting national security", is basically what Haldeman will say. You can bet your Shirley Temple Black doll that between puffs of his pipe, John Mitchell will think of something to "prove" his innocence.

At the Nuremburg trials, United States Representative Telford Taylor told the Nazi defendants that every individual must be responsible for his own acts. "I was only following orders", is not an excuse for illegal and immoral acts. It is doubtful if any of the defendants really care what Telford Taylor said; it just isn't their style.

So now the White House Five are on trial for obstruction of justice. While each of them take their turn playing Alfred E. Newman (Who me?), the case against each one gets tighter and tighter. No doubt, every person has a right to his day in court, but for this case, I am hoping that the special prosecutor's "win" button, shines a little brighter.

Fred Weiss is a Collegian Columnist

E. Patrick McQuaid

That's my bank

"Can I help you?" asked the pretty, smiling young woman behind the oak desk. "Yes," I replied hesitantly, "I should like to open a checking account and..." "Ah, yes, would you be interested in our 4.3 cents per check 600 dollar minimum balance with the blue and pink polkadot tint with your name engraved in baroque lettering..." "Ah, no, I..." "Or perhaps our exclusive VIP, gold engraved, Irish linen checks with your name and photograph in the right corner with a cupid and hearts border. Each check is only 12 dollars and 98 cents with a minimum balance of just enough to cover the cost of each book..." "Ah, no thank you, I believe I'll go elsewhere."

For an immeasurable duration of time, I and countless thousands of other people have fallen prey to the popular misconception that the only safe place for your money was in "the bank". Through a little maturity and some probing interest, I have come to the conclusion that many of these savings institutes are the principle bandits who have been robbing the general populace blind.

Several of these pretensive purloiners, in the guise of a bureaucratic institution have taken the small-time, classic "rip-off" and perfected it to an art form. The average bank customer is completely oblivious to what happens or what becomes of his finances behind the vaults.

Most business in the five college area plays for its audience: the students. In short, what we want to buy is up for sale. It is logical that a bank would adapt itself to the needs of the student in order to insure business interests. Students have no need for mortgage plans, long-termed loans, or colossal financial investments. What they need is basically safe storage for whatever money they have and a method of getting at it while avoiding endless red tape; a small, simple checking account that doesn't require four years of business school to interpret.

For clarity's sake I employ the cliche that "I couldn't believe my eyes" when I scanned through the local papers one day last week and found an advertisement for a bank that offered free checking, free travelers checks, free notary service, the highest possible savings percent interest rate allowed by federal regulations, overdraft protection, plus preferential loan treatment. I have always trusted my vision, but seldom have I placed much credence in an institution of this kind, so for personal satisfaction I investigated the Pioneer National Bank. I should like to state that this is not an ad; the bank has paid for its advertising (See *Collegian*) 10-25) in several periodicals.

The Pioneer National Bank is located on 328 College St. It is the first truly student oriented banking service in this area because what they have advertised is true. The bank offers an unlimited checking service with no minimum balance, free travelers checks; that is you only pay for the printing and not the servicing.

Another service is the NOW account (notice of withdrawal) and the automatic savings account. In these two systems you can transfer funds from your checking account into your savings, or draw checks from your savings account. In overdraft protection the bank gives you an automatic loan to pay off overdrawn checks. This saves money and embarassment.

It is understandable that banks charge service fees. There is an incredible amount of work involved when a check bounces. Every check is sent to the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston for processing. When a check fails to pass, the bank is responsible for paying it. In turn, whoever cashed it is notified for payment, and finally the author of the check. During this process it passes through a great number of hands; labor and postage consume the service charge.

How then can the Pioneer National afford to do this? The bank, according to officials, is in a sense losing money. Other banks, as it is a competitive business, will have to change if they are to stay in the game and the prices will go down on all scales. It would seem, then, that for the student, this bank is more than another local merchant. It is a community service and should be taken full advantage of.

E. Patrick McQuaid is a Collegian Columnist.

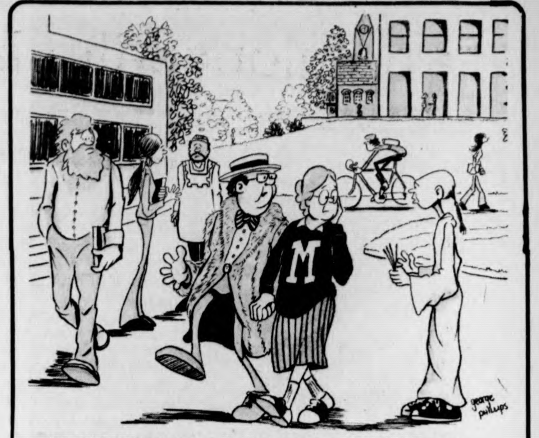

FOR SOME REASON MARTHA, EACH YEAR THAT WE COME BACK TO U.MASS. FOR HOMECOMING, I FEEL MORE AND MORE OUT OF PLACE!

End the disgrace of racism in Boston

The following is a letter sent by the Student Government Association to the Boston School Committee, Boston City Council, Mayor White and Governor Sargent. The *Collegian* endorses the letter and insists the named parties respond to the demands listed:

We students, faculty, and staff of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst are appalled and angered at the recent events in Boston around enforcement of the Mass. Racial Imbalance Act. Since most students at this University come from Boston and vicinity the current racist offensive is very much our concern.

1. We support the right of every child to quality integrated education. Busing is an important first step to achieve this.

Segregated schools don't only hurt Black children, because predominantly Black schools in Boston are much worse than white schools, but they hurt white children as well by denying them access to children of other cultural backgrounds in the classroom.

2. The fight in South Boston and other white communities in Boston is not against busing it is against Black people. Busing to private and parochial schools has always gone on in Boston. The only time it became an issue was when it was being used to integrate the schools.

3. The responsibility for violence in Boston cannot be placed equally upon the Black and white communities, as has been presented in the media. Those involved in the "anti-busing" movement have shown that they will stop at nothing including violation of the law and open terror to sabotage implementation of the school desegregation plan. It is these forces in the white communities who have been and are the perpetrators and organizers of violence.

An open letter to Mass pols.

In addition, it has been the policies and statements of the School Committee as well as those of Presidents Nixon and Ford which have created the climate for racist violence. Ford and the School Committee have now openly incited this activity, and have completely abdicated any measure of responsibility for upholding the law.

We demand the following be implemented immediately:
1. That federal troops be dispatched to Boston in order to safeguard the lives and rights of Black and White children. It should be clear that these troops should *not* be engaged in an occupation of the Black community, but rather, should be used to enforce the desegregation order.
2. We demand that the School Committee begin to actively enforce the Racial Imbalance Act by:

.Ending their racist agitation of the situation.

.Enforcing truancy laws against the white boycott of schools.

.Ensuring that teachers immediately curtail the current "holding action": in the classrooms by proceeding with their course of work.

If the School Committee does not take these measures, we demand that they be charged with violation of their legal responsibilities to enforce the law, as well as the 14th amendment of the U.S. Constitution which guarantees equal protection for all citizens under the law.

The opinions expressed in this space represent a majority of the Board of Editors.

Stone seeks an end to increasing "busy work"

The *Collegian* thanks The University Bulletin for allowing reprinting of this interview with Dr. Stone.

Marshall H. Stone, who will be the first speaker in the Chancellor's Lecture Series Wednesday night, thinks that UMass has a long way to go to become a great university.

Stone, one of the country's leading mathematicians, said in an interview that the campus should define its mission, re-examine its curriculum, and end the "proliferation of busy work" that keeps professors from their "basic jobs of teaching and research."

Stone spoke during an interview with a reporter from the University Bulletin, the on-campus faculty newsletter published every other week by the University administration.

Stone's speech will be at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium Wednesday. It will be entitled "Quality and Change in Education."

The Chancellor's Lecture Series was inaugurated earlier this fall to bring the mission of the University to the public and to demonstrate that the campus has many brilliant scholars, according to a statement by Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery made at that time.

Among other lecturers are internationally known author and UMass professor Chinua Achebe, and UMass philosophy dept. professor Robert P. Wolff.

"The quality of education needs to be greatly improved if we are going to be comparable to other great state universities and private schools," Stone said in the Bulletin interview.

"In many respects, we are over-organized and concerned with too many things beyond our basic jobs of teaching and research," he told interviewer Evelynne Kramer.

"Too many people seem to delight in the proliferation of busy work" and "nobody is willing to concede authority," Stone said.

"Every day there is some new evaluation form or document to be filled out." And to make a faculty appointment, "you have to deal with controls all the way to Boston."

Stone concedes that the size of the campus in itself has led to some of the problems, and he notes that the emphasis on affirmative action has increased the need for documenting the scope of the hiring process.

But the 71-year-old mathematician also believes that the campus should try to "cut down on paper work" and that equal opportunity will be achieved without any new laws or "elaborate devices" — just naturally in the course of events. Equality of opportunity, as an idealogical force, is "imbedded in the American conscience," he said.

Stone also says he has never witnessed discrimination in the academic areas of any institution he has been associated with. Although mathematics may be "a special case," there is no trouble getting a position "up to one's level of ability."

Stone, the son of Supreme Court Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, said he considered a career as a lawyer but decided on mathematics instead.

He's never regretted that decision, even though he is not optimistic about the quality of academic life in the future. "I think that academic life has deteriorated for various reasons. There are all kinds of attempts of people on the outside to tell us what we should do, beginning with students and ending with politicians."

The role of students, he says, is to study. At the graduate level, students need encouragement more than guidance and the relationship between students and professors ought to be "informal and democratic."

As for the state's politicians, their indifference, if not hostility, has complicated the university's striving for excellence.

Stone is known among mathematicians for his work in quantum field theory, the Stone-Weierstass Theorem, his representation theorem for Boolean Algebra, and the Stone-Szech Compactification.

Mathematics by its nature is difficult to discuss with people outside the field, Stone points out.

notes & quotes

THE COLLEGE BARTENDERS, INC.

will present a course in Bartending at the University of Mass.

WHEN: Beginning Oct. 29-31

WHERE: Commonwealth Room (Student Union Building)

WHAT TIME: 7-10 p.m.

HOW MUCH: $15.00

REGISTER: 1st day of class — students must be 18 years of age

Workshop proposals sought by Center

Project Self is a series of workshops by, for and about women, and sponsored by Everywoman's Center at UMass. Spokespersons say they are currently soliciting proposals for the Spring '75 workshops.

The areas in which they are interested in offering workshops are personal identity, feminism, cross-cultural perspectiveness of women, skills, and arts and crafts. Workshops will begin in February and would run for eight weeks, meeting once a week for two hours.

The deadline for all proposals is November 1, 1974. Interested people should call Everywoman's Center (545-0883) for a proposal form, or drop by the Center to pick one up.

D.C. student workers to meet

The Student Organizing Project (SOP) and the Student Center for Educational Research are sponsoring a meeting Wednesday, in the Campus Center, room 903 at 7:30, for all Dining Commons student employees. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss with employees the formation of a committee similar to the Campus Center Student Employee Committee.

"Several dining commons student employees have come by the Organizing Project office expressing concern over the low wages and high cost of living," Alwin Schmidt, the student employee co-ordinator of the project said. "We hope that at this meeting a committee can be formed that will represent the interests of student workers," he said.

Under consideration by the Student Senate is a proposal to set a base pay of $2.50 an hour for all student employees on campus.

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On Berkshire Avenue
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SOUTH HADLEY
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Next to Scott Graphic
538-7741

HADLEY
Mountain Farms Mall
Rt. 9
586-4544

What's on the radio today?

Here is what WMUA, 91.1 FM, will be doing today:

The disc jockeys today will be Eric Benjamin, Rocket Rick, Vinny Peruzzi, and John Greeley.

Shows which make WMUA different:

8:30 a.m., *High Tides,* Jeff Jawer explains the day's astrological aspects, as he does every week day.

8:00-9:00 p.m., *Straight No Chaser,* an hour of poetry, short stories, alternative news, interviews, and music. Tonight features something about UFOs, Part II of how to speak hip, something for Dead freaks, and National Lampoon's Bode. A mixture of something, combination of nothing.

9:00-9:30 p.m., *National Lampoon Radio Hour*

10:15-2:00 a.m., *Uujamadrum,* with Tommy Joyner.

News is broadcast at 7, 8 & 9 a.m., and 2, 6 & 10 p.m.

A week from today WMUA will have live coverage of local, state and national elections from 6:00-2:00 a.m.

This Thursday, WMUA will have a very special Halloween treat for you.

WFCR HIGHLIGHTS
OCTOBER 29

12:45 — ENVIRONMENTAL MONITOR

1:00 — IMAGES — Reflections of Black people, impressions of Black life.

2:00 — PEDAL POINT

2:00 Bach: Concert for 2 Violins and String Orchestra.

2:20 MOZART: Vesperae Solemnes de Confessore in C.

3:05 BRAHMS: Violin Sonata No. 1.

3:35 RAVEL: Chansons Madecasses.

5:00 — ALL THINGS CONSIDERED

6:30 — TOUT EN FRANCAIS — Music Hall. Songs about cigarettes.

7:30 — QUE TAL, AMIGOS?

8:30 — TUESDAY CONCERT — the RAI Symphony performs Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No. 3.

11:00 THE BOOK WORM'S TURN

11:30 — MUSIC FOR NIGHT PEOPLE

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Staff Photo by Ed Cohen

'Ubiquity' played two shows last Saturday night. Roy Ayers on vibes told the story.

Brubecks, two generations of jazz

"Two Generations of Brubeck," who play with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra on November 3rd at Symphony Hall in Springfield, are exactly what the title implies - two generations of the family named Brubeck.

The older generation, Dave, is the jazzman who has been famous for over 20 years. The second generation, represented by three of Dave's six children, is extremely talented but not quite as famous - yet!

Twenty-six-year-old Darius Brubeck is fast receiving recognition as an important keyboard performer as well as a composer and arranger for both jazz and classical music.

Darius graduated from Wesleyan University where he majored in the history of religion, concentrating also on Eastern music and religion. His B.A. thesis concerned Scientology, the new religious organization of which he is a member. He did graduate work in music and religion.

Currently, besides leading the Darius Brubeck Ensemble and performing in "Two Generations," he teaches music theory and piano, and is conducting a course entitled "Understanding Jazz" at the Connecticut Center for Continuing Education.

Chris, 21, became deeply involved in music while a high school student at the Interlochen Arts Academy. He refers to those four years as periods of "intense creativity and constructive insanity." It was at Interlochen that he put down personal and professional roots that are active today, and formed the rock band that would eventually evolve into his own group "New Heavenly Blue."

18-year-old Dan Brubeck can't remember a time when he didn't want to play the drums. Born into a heavy musical environment, Dan certainly had his choice of instruments but drums were dominant in his thoughts. He was exposed to two of the greatest influences that any young musician could hope for - Joe Morello and Alan Dawson.

Tickets for the November 3rd concert are available at the door and can be reserved prior to the concert by calling the Symphony office at 739-4728.

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UMass profs have recital in Boston

Jon Humphrey, tenor, will perform a work for tenor and piano in a recital at 8:00 tonight at the Gardner Museum in Boston. The program is open to the public free of charge.

Fernande Kaeser, well-known concert pianist and Associate Professor of Piano at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, will assist Jon Humphrey in the performance.

Jon Humphrey, a member of the Music Faculty at the University, has recorded on Decca records with the New York Pro Musica and has toured as soloist with the Robert Shaw Chorale.

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Roach holds jazz jam

Professor Max Roach and his "Mobile Unit V" band will hold a jazz jam session tonight (Oct. 29) at the Lazy River in Northampton.

It will be the fifth Tuesday in a row that Roach and his band have played at the Lazy River. According to hostess-manager Diane Ranno, Roach has drawn a capacity crowd of 130 people for the past three weeks.

The "Mobile Unit V" band consists of UMass professor of music Max Roach and regulars Sulie Manhahim and Chris Henderson. After the group has warmed up, both professional and local musicians from the audience join in to jam at various intervals during the evening.

Manhahim and Henderson are teaching assistants from Roach's class "Jazz Theory and Improvement" (Music 219). Students from both Roach's class and other music classes throughout the Five College area often participate in these spontaneous jams.

The Lazy River is a combination restaurant and bar, located at 234 Pleasant Street, Northampton. The jam lasts from 9 to 1, and there is an admission charge of $1.25.

Piano solo planned

A recital of solo piano music will be presented by Estela Olevsky on Wednesday, October 30 at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The program is open to the public free of charge.

On the program will be works by Mozart, Beethoven, Albeniz and Prokofieff.

A native of Argnetina, Estela Olevsky made her concert debut in Buenos Aires at the age of eight and studied piano at the National Conservatory there.

Estela Olevsky recently returned from a concert tour in New Zealand and is presently a member of the Music Faculty at UMass.

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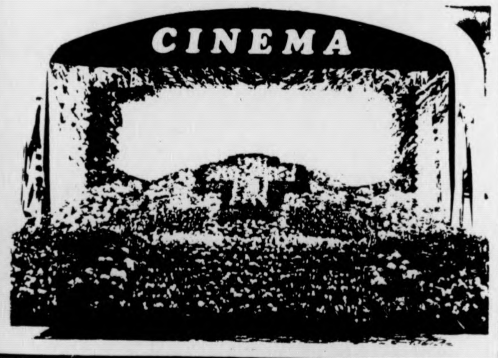

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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LIFE/STYLE

County court

Rapes, drunks and a typical day in court

By ED SMITH
Staff Correspondent

You can tell something important happens inside from the entrance.

The Hampshire County Courthouse in Northampton just looks permanent. The grey stone pillars and the broad staircase leading to large wooden doors look like something final is going on inside.

But the real action begins with a side door. The District Court, where Amherst cases are held, is down a dingy corridor beside a small hall with a yellow tile floor. It's in the cellar.

The courtroom looks like a converted shower room. Steam pipes form a clumsy latticework on the ceiling. The walls are just as bad.

The judge's bench, raised two feet off the floor, lends an air of legitimacy. Behind the bench are three shelves of tattered law books. To either side of the bench are two flags — American and state. For these few furnishings it looks like a courtroom and not a locker room.

Despite its tawdry physical appearance, the cases which are handled in District Court have a certain drama to them.

After reading arraignments the parking tickets, the clerk of courts' begins to call off the biggies.

The lawyers, sitting on a bench to the left stop whispering among themselves and start to listen. The offenders, sitting on two benches facing the judge, are uniformly silent.

On a typical day recently, the first few cases the judge heard consisted of no more than private conversations he had with lawyers. The cases were announced, the lawyers went to the bench and engaged the judge in a few minutes of private talk. He banged the gavel and announced the disposition.

The first case which involved any open discussion was "Commonwealth vs. Albert G. Rose."

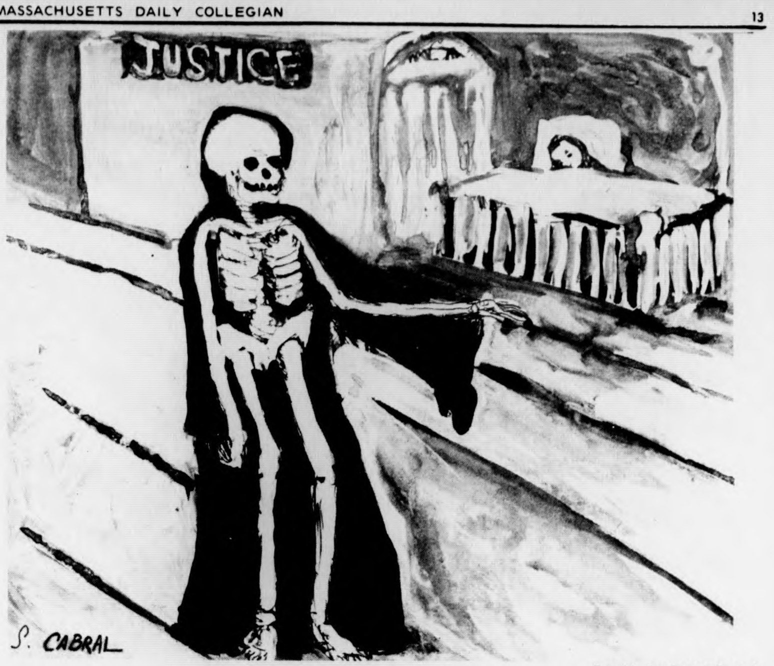

Graphic by Susan Cavral

Rose, a 27-year old from Wisconsin, was accused of drunken driving. He was arrested in the vicinity of the Kalihi Kai restaurant by two Amherst police officers who testified that they stopped Rose when they saw him swerving across the road in the 1974 pickup truck he was driving.

Officer Hobart, the Amherst policeman who said he arrested Rose, stood in the witness box and testified that he determined Rose was drunk when he smelled Roses's breath and heard him speak.

Rose testified he was by no means drunk.

"I had drunk two bottles of Heineken beer and a glass of Tia Maria, a coffee liquer, in the course of the night," he testified. He attributed his erratic driving pattern to the fact that he was unfamiliar with the power steering.

The judge, after thinking forty-five seconds, ruled the defendent guilty as charged. He was told of his right of appeal and ordered to pay a fine of $125.

What was surprising, from a novice observer's viewpoint, was that the case was entirely a matter of the police officer's word against Rose's.

Through the testimony, it was obvious that several people could have testified as to Rose's state of intoxication up to fifteen minutes before he was arrested. There was no such testimony.

Further, there was no testimony to the effect that Rose had been given a test to determine whether or not he had an alcohol level which would have made him legally drunk.

But that was small time.

Compared to Superior Court, the atmosphere in District Court is quite informal. You usually hear everything that is said, even without the aid of a microphone. Upstairs in Superior Court, the mood is much more formal. The room, five times the size of the District Court, has a vaulted ceiling,

turn to page 16

The hassles of being carless

By SUE LUNTER
Staff Writer

"Hey Beth," the disgruntled UMie yelled to her roommate. "I'm running out of milk and instant breakfast. What the hell am I going to eat tomorrow? We're low on beer too."

"Yea Sue, I know," the roommate bellowed from halfway down the corridor. "We'll drive to the store today after my last class, OK?"

Sound familiar? If either you or your roommate has a car, it probably get's spoken every week. If neither of you has any wheels, it probably doesn't

Inflation and energy crisis aside, it can be a real hassle getting around to campus and area shops without a car.

— —Actually picture yourself on a weekend without a car. You need toothpaste, food, shampoo and milk--at least you can get that at Munchies.

— — You're getting ready for a rowdy night at the Blue Wall. At eight, just as you're ready to leave it starts pouring rain or an unannounced blizzard appears. Unless you're a die-hard boozer, you'll probably retreat to the cold linoleum or cement corridor of your dorm.

Not that everyone doesn't have a car. According to parking office officials there are now 11,000 registered on campus. There are 12,000 on-campus residents. But many of those registered are owned by commuters.

And if 11,000 sounds big, there are another 1,000 cars that creep onto campus that aren't registered and have no official parking spots. That may explain why you can't find a space even with a sticker. People are on huge waiting lists trying to get assigned lots.

Having so many cars around causes administrative mess-ups of the first order. Last year due to computer delays, decals weren't immediately assigned. There was mass confusion and a lot of problems. In the midst of it all, no records of total registered cars were kept.

There probably aren't many UMies who don't at least have access to a car, but some wish they owned one themselves.

"I wish I had a car to go to concerts, new bars and restaurants," said Kerry Valicenti, an education major. The Webster resident said she would view Amherst scenery if she had a car to get around to it.

"I have no need for a car, but I'd like to have one," said Bob Higgins, a journalism major living in JQA tower. "On weekends I'd like to eat off campus and go to bars instead of the Bluewall all the time," he said.

But some students get along with roommates' cars, or suffer without one.

"My roommate has a car, but he's only been in it two or three times since the semester began," said Eddie Kasila, a resident of Kennedy Tower. Kasila said he doesn't need a car, except when he goes home on weekends.

Ann Murphy, an undeclared major living in Van Meter is another UMie who doesn't need a car. "I have no need for a car," she said. "When I want to go to a bar or something I get together with my friends. The rest of the time I walk or take a bus."

Next time you're waiting for a late bus or cycling to a class remember — — you're not the only one!

UMass: Colder but maturing

By JIM PAULIN
Staff Writer

"Homecoming means absolutely nothing to the University," was the way one alumnus put it. "The University is much colder now."

For thirty of the thousands of graduated UMies who came back to Amherst for homecoming weekend, Saturday afternoon was a chance to meet Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, have a few drinks, and reminisce.

The thirty attended an alumni social hour after the UConn debacle at Memorial Hall and sat on comfortable couches, drinking beer and wine provided by the Alumni Office.

Most wore plaid flairs with and without cuffs. Most were in their thirties. "When I came here I was a virgin, the University gives you a level of maturity that's overwhelming," said a '69 chemistry major.

"I think architecturally it's outgrown itself," said Linda Stefano, '69, an elementary education major. "It's moved from being a large campus to a mini-city," she said.

RECIPE EXCHANGE

By SUE KIERAS
AND SUE DUCHIN
Staff Writers

To make a meal centering around protein these days is expensive anyway you look at it. Meats, frozen fish and even eggs are high. But tuna fish is one of the products that has remained just about the same in price. Both last Spring and the Fall, a 7 oz. can has cost 73 cents.

What we have for you is a meal you can make in about 20 minutes. It only uses one pan and you just dump everything into it and stir!

Company Creamed Tuna

Equipment:
frying pan
knife, cutting board and large spoon

Ingredients:
3 tbsp. chopped onion
3 tbsp. butter
4 tbsp. flour
¼ tsp. salt and pepper
1 ¼ c. milk
½ c. sour cream
7 oz. can tuna
optional: 4 tbsp. white wine, 2 tsp. sweet basil or ½ celery stick

Serves 4

Cook onion in butter until tender (and celery). Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk, cooking quickly and stirring constantly until mixture thickens and bubbles. Stir in sour cream. Add tuna, wine and spices. Simmer and keep stirring. Sprinkle with almonds if desired.

Serve over buttered toast or noodles.

To save a little $, use powdered milk, it's cheap and nutritious. If you buy a ½ pt. of sour cream, you can make the California Onion Dip with the rest of it. (In case you don't know, this dip is on the back of the dried onion soup mix.)

By the way, PLEASE SEND YOUR FAVORITE RECIPE TO "THE RECIPE EXCHANGE", Life Style Editor, in care of the *Daily Collegian*. Thanks....Sue and Sue

notices

ARAB STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Meeting for all interested in putting an information program together concerning Arab people, tonite 5:30, CC 177.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Meeting tonite in Hasbrouck 22 at 7:30. Come help put the Cosmos (and the club) back together.

ATTENTION COMM. DISORDERS MAJORS

There will be a representative from the Placement Office to discuss "Alternatives to Graduate School" on 10—29 at 7:00 at 504 Goodell.

BEEN RIPPED OFF?

Then consider suing in Small Claims Court. For info come to MPIRG Office SU 411B or phone 545-0712

CENTER FOR URBAN EDUCATION TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM

"Issues in Urban Education", offered by CUETEP, presents the film "New Mood" Wed., 10—30, 7—8:30 p.m. Marks Meadow Auditorium.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Testimony meeting tonite for members and all interested persons, 6:15, rm. 911 CC. All are welcome!

DESIGN SHOW

Architect—Designer Mel Smith will be showing slides of his work in rm. 903 CC at 4 p.m. on Wed., 10-30. Everyone welcome!

FANNY HILL

See the 20th Cent. version of the Ribald classic — tonite, 7, 9, 11 CCA.

FASHION MERCHANDISING MAJORS

Carolyn Kennedy, Sales Promotion Manager for the Mountain Farms Mall will speak Tues. nite, 10—29 at 7:30 in Skinner 119. Refreshments will be served.

GAYLINE

Referrals and counseling, Mon. — Fri., 8—11 p.m., 545-0154.

GOD IN YOU

The God in you is tired of drugs; liberate Him. Tonite, 7:30, rm. 917 CC.

GSS

Meeting tonite at 6:30 in rm. 178 CC. Heart Fund Walkathon will be discussed. Please attend.

GSS PLEDGES

Meeting tonite at 6:00 in rm. 178 CC. All pledges should attend.

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON

Invites all Univ. women to join the sisters and pledges for "Pub Nite", Tues., 10—29 at 406. N. Pleasant St., 7—8 p.m. For info call 545-0082.

NOTARY PUBLIC SERVICE

The Notary Public Service for persons wishing to vote in the Nov. 5 elections by Absentee Ballot will operate in the Colonial Lounge of the SU today from 12 noon to 6:00 p.m.

NAARPR MEETING

The National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Senate Council chambers to compile endorsements for an open letter to the Boston Community. Plans for a media task force will also be discussed.

PHOTO WORKSHOPS

Basic and advanced Photo Workshop at the Crafts Center SU, Mon., Tues., Wed., notes, 5—8 p.m. All welcome.

STUDENT NURSES

On Wed., 10—30, at 7:30 p.m. the Day Care Supervisor of the North End Drug Abuse program in Springfield will discuss "Addicts and their Addiction" in the Conference room, 4th floor Morril North. All interested students are urged to attend. Opportunities for future involvment in the program will be outlined.

STUDENT VIDEO PROJECT

Five coordinators meet tonite in rm. 902 CC at 9:00. Please be ready to tie our large overall proposal together.

STUDY ABROAD NIGHT

Tonite, 7:30—9:30, 168—72 CC. Come hear student speakers from UMass sponsored programs in Europe, Asia and the West Indies.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

What is Transcendental Meditation? Come tonite to Machmer w-26 at 7:30 for a free introductory presententation on TM.

TRICK OR TREAT AT CHI OMEGA

All Univ. women invited to celebrate Halloween tonite at 7:30. Rides provided at WOPE, Van Meter, Dickenson, Newman Center and Thoreau at 7:15.

LECTURE

Dr. Menachein Milson, head of Arabic Studies at Hebrew University, Israel speaking on "Attitudes to Jesus in Islam" in CC 113 tonite at 8 p.m.

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Boneless Beef Round Top Round Steak $1.69 lb
Bone In Full Cut Beef Round Top Round Steak $1.39 lb
Boneless Beef Round Bottom Round Roast $1.29 lb
Boneless Beef Round Top Round Roast $1.49 lb
Boneless Beef Round Tip Steak $1.69 lb
Boneless Beef Round Tenderknive Steak $1.79 lb (Naturally aged for tenderness and flavor)
Boneless Beef Round Tip Roast $1.49 lb
Boneless Beef Round Bottom Round Rump Roast $1.59 lb
Bone In Beef Loin Porterhouse Steak $1.68 lb
Bone In Beef Loin Sirloin Steak $1.58 lb
Bone In Beef Rib Extra Trim Large End Rib 6-8 $1.49 lb
Fresh Ground Beef Chuck 98¢ lb

Stock up on frozen foods the Finast way!
Spare Time Pot Pies Beef-Chicken-Turkey 7 6 oz pkgs $1
Sliced Carrots Finast 5 10 oz pkgs $1
Fish Cakes Finast .... 3 8 oz pkgs 1.00
Potatoes Slim Jim Shoestring 40 oz pkg 69¢
Creem Rite Finast .... 16 oz ctn 20¢
Orange Juice Finast ... 4 6 oz cans 93¢
Baby Limas Meadowbrook ... 20 oz pkg 55¢

Sunrise fresh dairy features the Finast way!
Minute Maid Orange Juice 100% Pure Orange Juice 3 qt ctns $1
Sour Cream Finast ...... 16 oz ctn 49¢
Cottage Cheese Finast .. 2 lb ctn 1.05
American Singles Finast Process 1 lb pkg 1.25

Baked fresh with natural ingredients the Finast way!
Onion or Cheese English Muffins Finast Fresh 2 pkgs 6 89¢
Jewish Light Rye Finast Bread 2 20 oz lvs 1.00
Pumpernickel Jewish Dark .. 2 20 oz lvs 1.00
Donuts Plain or Sugar .... 2 12 oz pkgs 1.00
English Muffins ... 3 pkgs 4 79¢

Proof it pays to shop for quality produce the Finast way!
Florida Indian River Grapefruit 40 Size 8 For $1
Spinach First O' the Fresh 3 10 oz cellos 1
Apples Cortland US #1 2½" Min 3 lb bag 49¢
Jumbo Celery .... bunch 39¢
Sweet Potatoes .... 3 lbs 49¢
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Fresh Cranberries Ocean Spray 1 lb box 39¢
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Beef Rib Eye Steak Boneless lb 2.69
Beef for Stew Boneless Chuck .... lb 1.39
BeefChuckShortRibs Bone lb 1.09

Favorites from the seven seas!
Turbot Fillet Seafood Delight 89¢ lb
California Squid .. 3 lb box 1.49
Sole Fillet Grey...... lb 1.49

Peanut Butter Planters 28 oz jar $1.00
Detergent Fab 49 oz pkg $1.00
Saltines Fireside Fresh Crisp 3 1 lb pkgs $1
Purina Choice Morsels For Cats 5 6 oz ctns $1
White Bread Finast Reg or Thin 3 1 lb lvs $1
Mini Meals Freezer Queen 3 Pkgs $1
Fabric Softener Finast 2 half gals 1.00
Era Detergent Liquid Laundry .. qt btl 1.00
Scooter Pies Burry's ... 14 oz pkg 69¢
Kosher Dills Finast Whole .... qt btl 75¢

Save on health and beauty needs the Finast way!
Right Guard Deodorant.... 13 oz can 1.77
Excedrin Tablets .... btl 100 1.33
Kimbies Diapers Day Time box 30 1.99
Vitalis Hair Tonic.... 7 oz btl 1.09

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Save 10¢ With This Coupon One 18 oz can Easy Off Window Cleaner H635 Finast M Valid thru Nov. 2
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Opening a closed drug market

By DONALD J. PARSONS
MassPIRG Intern

"MassPIRG reports" is a weekly column describing various activities of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group based in Amherst. The group is funded by students and includes UMass interns.

MassPIRG reports

The Massachusetts prescription drug market is a closed market. Little if any price competition exists, at least in part because of a Massachusetts State Law which prohibits the advertisement of prescription drug information. Thus the consumer is forced to pay different prices for the same drug at different pharmacies.

For the past two years, MassPIRG along with other consumer groups concerned with the secrecy with which prescription drugs are shrouded, has been advocating legislation which would provide open drug price information for the consumer.

In November of 1972 MassPIRG students conducted a survey of ninety (90) western Massachusetts pharmacies. Their report showed price variations ranging from $2.00 to $9.00 for the same drug, the antibiotic erythromycin. The survey showed an average price of $5.03 for the package of 20 capsules of 250 mg. erythromycin. No correlation could be drawn between location or size of the pharmacies tested and the prices encountered. Pharmacies of equal size on the same street showed price variation as high as 400-500 percent for the same drug. A follow-up study by MassPIRG in November 1973 revealed price ranges rom $1.20 to $8.00 for 20 capsules of penicillin G. It was evident from these surveys that major steps had to be taken to ensure that the consumer obtained the prescription drugs needed at the lowest possible price.

MassPIRG is sponsoring a bill before the Massachusetts Legislature calling for the posting of prescription drug prices. It would not control or set drug prices nor would it aggravate the fears of pharmacists that their professional standings will be slighted by posting. It would simply make it possible for the consumer to choose his pharmacy according to the prices charged as well as the services offered. It is Bill No. 1855.

It is state law in Texas, New York, California, Minnesota, Vermont and New Hampshire and city law in Boston that drug prices be posted. Where as drug price posting is desirable, MassPIRG realizes it is hardly enough. Drug price posting requires that consumers, including the elderly and disabled persons who account for 25 percent of the United States prescription drug sales, travel from store to store to compare posted prices. The laws restricting advertising of prescription drugs must be abolished. MassPIRG has been granted a hearing on November 5, 1974 by The Massachusetts Board of Pharmacy in response to MassPIRG's demand that restrictions on drug advertising. If the hearing does not result in a relaxation of drug advertising restrictions, MassPIRG will take legal action against the Board.

If the restrictions are relaxed and prescription drug advertising is allowed in Massachusetts some long awaited light will flow into the prescription drug market that for so long has remained darkened at the expense of the consumer. If you would like to know what you can do to help MassPIRG open up the prescription drug market, feel free to drop by the MassPIRG office at 233 North Pleasant Street (in the Carriage Shops) or call them at (413)256-6434. Here's to November 5!

'After the Fall' tryouts slated

The University Theater announces try-outs for its December production of Arthur Miller's "After The Fall" tomorrow and Thursday at 7:30 in Room 125 of Bartlett Hall.

Perusal scripts of "After The Fall" are available in 401 Machmer and, further information may be obtained by calling Director Susan Sweeney at 545-0693

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LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS
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Each year, NSA offers challenging career opportunities to Liberal Arts majors through participation in the **Professional Qualification Test.** This year, NSA has scheduled the PQT for Saturday, November 23. Completion of this Test by the Liberal Arts major is a prerequisite to consideration for NSA employment.

The Career Scene at NSA: The National Security Agency is the U.S. Government agency responsible for developing invulnerable communications systems to transmit and receive vital information. As an NSA professional, you will be trained to work on programs of national importance in such areas as:

- Language (Slavic and Far Eastern)—used as a basic tool of research into a number of analytical fields
- Library/Information Science—technical writing in its broadest sense, including research, writing, editing, illustrating, layout and reproduction
- Programming—includes data systems program writing, and development of mechanical and administrative procedures
- Cryptography—developing & logical proving of new crypto-logic concepts
- Research—the gathering, analysis, and reporting of substantive data

Your specific academic major is of secondary importance. Of far greater importance are your ingenuity, intellectual curiosity and perseverance—plus a desire to apply them in assignments where imagination is the essential qualification.

Salaries are supplemented by the benefits of career federal employment.

Advancement and Career Development—NSA promotes from within, and awards salary increases as you assume greater responsibility. NSA also is anxious to stimulate your professional and intellectual growth in many ways, including intensive formal as well as on-the-job training. Advanced study, if job related, is available, at any of seven area universities and can be partially or wholly reimbursed through NSA Fellowships or other assistance programs.

The deadline for PQT applications is November 15 (for the November 23 test). Pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office. It contains full details and the necessary test registration form. College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland 20755. Attn: M321. An equal opportunity employer, M/F.

NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY

Staff Photo by Dick Leonard

Despite inclement weather and a late start, Friday night's homecoming float parade was a great success.

Studying overseas discussed

Tonight, from 7:30 to 9:30, Alpha Lamda Delta and the International Programs Office will sponsor the annual "Study Abroad Night".

Participants from all overseas programs will be represented.

The speakers will emphasize how they were admitted into their respective programs, costs, housing arrangements and what the program itself entailed.

The programs included in the night's schedule are not the only ones available to UMass students. Such countries as Nigeria, the West Indies, Colombia, England and Canada have exchange arrangements with UMass that permit UMies to study & work abroad at a cost comparable to an equivalent time period at the Amherst campus.

The International Programs Office also maintains comprehensive and up-to-date files on study abroad open to Umass students but sponsored by other institutions.

For those who cannot attend "Study Abroad Night" for first-hand impressions by fellow students, the International Programs Office is open daily from 9 to 5 and located at 239 Whitmore.

A day in court: Rapes, drunks, etc.

cont. from p. 13

decorated with a brown and yellow mosaic.

The courtroom is in much better repair than the room downstairs. The judge's bench, while similar, is more impressive. At least the books behind the judge do not have the covers falling off them.

The judge's approach to everyone in the room was reserved. This was the case in both courts. He sits, listens and occasionally makes notations in a notebook.

The case observed in Superior court had been continued from the previous day. It was a rape case and the woman who had been attacked was testifying. The portion of the trial observed was questioning of the victim by the defense lawyer.

Though not brutal, the questions the lawyer asked were surely sensitive. He insisted that the victim recreate the scene minute by minute for the benefit of the jury. Standing with one foot on the jury box, the young lawyer appeared to push the woman towards an admission that she had not actually resisted the rape. It was obviously an extremely uncomfortable experience for her, even though the rape occured last April.

Most interesting about court are its personalities.

The lawyers, with their rehearsed facial expressions and hand gestures, seem more like actors than legal counselors. The judges sit back in their chairs, occasionally leaning forward to catch muttered remarks, and retain their control over the courtroom without a word.

The defendents are sent into this clubby setting with no rehearsal and seem more pitiful than they probably are.

Justice is hard to find. It's not written on anyone's face or manifest clearly in the decisions of the judge. The jury hasn't a monopoly. It may be part of crime statistics or maybe the mere fact that the judicial system is still operating under pressure.

A visit to court is more than an administrative look at the judicial system, though. It is an intimate look at an incident in the live's of a smashed student, distraught rape victim, a stoned junkie or delinquent parking fine debtor.

Perhaps that is the message of a day in court. That justice is personal and intimate and different for every defendant. Moreover it is public.

With a 25,000 student population served by the County Court drug arrests and rape cases are frequently brought within the realm of "justice." But on the morning this reporter sat in court, several drug cases were dismissed after private consultation between the judge and attorney's.

Rape line
545-COPS

SKI CHAMONIX
FRENCH ALPS
Earn 2 P.E. Credits
Call Peter Graham 545-2801

Spend Halloween at
THE STEAK OUT
Costume Party featuring Little Fire
Dinner for Two for the best costume
Special Leroux Drinks — 50¢
No Cover Charge

university of massachusetts arts council
presents
Maurice André
with the Wuerttemberg Chamber Orchestra

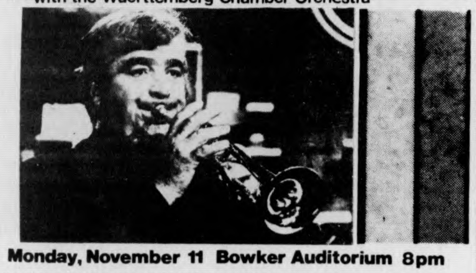

Monday, November 11 Bowker Auditorium 8pm
"ANDRE'S TONE MAKES THE TRUMPETS OF JERICHO SOUND TAME"
TICKETS: $4 & 3 general $2 & 1.50 umass students
ON SALE 125 HERTER HALL, U MASS AMHERST (413)545-0202

TUES.-WED.
Ledford - Abadon
at the FOUR LEAF WINDOW
Rt. 202, New Salem
at Truman's Flea Market!
NO COVER TUES.-WED.!
HAPPY HOUR — 4-7!
Only 12 Miles from Whitmore!
Plenty of Room to Boogie! Phone (617) — Just over line — 544-6028

TOP ARTISTS
MAJOR LABELS
totally new selection
classical · rock · folk
blues · jazz · musicals
UNIVERSITY STORE
Campus Center
RECORD SALE
LP ALBUMS

With this coupon and a purchase of $5.00
Gold Medal Flour $1.39
10 lb. Bag
Limit one bag per cust. Good Mon., Oct. 28 – Sat., Nov. 2 225

With this coupon and a purchase of $5.00
Individually Wrapped
Stop & Shop American Slices 69¢
12 oz. Pkg. Sliced Yellow or White
Limit one pkg. per cust. Good Mon., Oct. 28 – Sat., Nov. 2 222

With this coupon and a purchase of $5.00
Gallon Clorox 49¢
Limit one jug per cust. Good Mon., Oct. 28 – Sat., Nov. 2 221

With this coupon and a purchase of $5.00
Stop & Shop Coffee 79¢
All Grinds
1 lb. Can
Limit one can per cust. Good Mon. Oct. 28 – Sat., Nov. 2 220

Save 10¢
With this coupon on one
1 lb. Pkg. of Mazola
Margarine
Limit one pkg. per cust. Good Mon., Oct. 28 – Sat., Nov. 2 227

Save 12¢
With this coupon on one
38 Ounce Bottle
Wesson Oil
Limit one btl. per cust. Good Mon., Oct. 28 – Sat., Nov. 2 226

Save 10¢
With this coupon on one
7½ oz. pkg. Betty Crocker
Tuna Helper
Limit one pkg. per cust. Good Mon., Oct. 28 – Sat., Nov. 2 224

Save 25¢
With this coupon on one
100 Count Box
Salada Tea Bags
Limit one pkg. per cust. Good Mon., Oct. 28 – Sat., Nov. 2 223

Save 15¢
With this coupon on one
100 Foot Roll
Glad Wrap
Limit one roll per cust. Good Mon., Oct. 28 – Sat., Nov. 2 228

Save 15¢
With this coupon on one
32 Ounce Btl.
Liquid All
Limit one btl. per cust. Good Mon., Oct. 28 – Sat., Nov. 2 229

Save 25¢
With this coupon on one
115 oz. Box Arm & Hammer
Detergent
Limit one box per cust. Good Mon., Oct. 28 – Sat., Nov. 2 230

Save 17¢
With this coupon on 2 bars
Bath Size Deodorant
5 oz. Bar Dial Soap
Limit two bars per cust. Good Mon. Oct. 28 – Sat. Nov. 2 231

Save 10¢
With this coupon on one
4 oz. Can Deodorant
Right Guard
Limit one can per cust. Good Mon., Oct. 28 – Sat., Nov. 2 232

Save 10¢
With this coupon on one
Cont. Cashmere Bouquet
10 oz. Talc
Limit one cont. per cust. Good Mon., Oct. 28 – Sat., Nov. 2 233

Save 20¢
With this coupon on one
3½ oz. Btl. Silence is Golden
Cough Syrup
Limit one btl. per cust. Good Mon., Oct. 28 – Sat., Nov. 2 234

Save 15¢
With this coupon on one
6.4 oz. Tube Close-Up
Toothpaste
Limit one tube per cust. Good Mon., Oct. 28 – Sat., Nov. 2 235

Save 20¢
With this coupon on one
100 Count
Bufferin
Limit one box per cust. Good Mon., Oct. 28 – Sat., Nov. 2 236

Save 30¢
With this coupon on one
30 Ct. Box Stay Free
Maxi Pads
Limit one box per cust. Good Mon. Oct. 28 – Sat., Nov. 2 237

No Repricing
on merchandise already price marked on our shelves.
"When you talk, we listen!"

We have 45 Consumer Boards where shoppers present their ideas to Stop & Shop managers and executives. Through these panel discussions, and your letters, we've learned one of your greatest concerns is repricing of merchandise already on the shelf. So, because you asked for it, we will not increase the price on items already on our shelves. This new "no repricing policy" is in every Stop & Shop. It's part of our commitment to giving you your Stop & Shopsworth.

Blade Steak
Beef Chuck 55¢ lb.
Bone-in
Rich flavor for your pot roast dinner . . . great for your budget too.
QUALITY PROTECTED Stop-Shop beef
Beef Rib Roast $1.29 lb.
Large End Bone in 6th & 7th Ribs
Beef Rib Steak Large End Bone-In 4th & 5th Ribs $1.39 lb.
Rib Roast Bone-In Beef-Small End 1st 3 Ribs $1.59 lb.
Rib Eye Steak Beef BONELESS $2.79 lb.
Round Tip Roast Beef $1.39 lb.
Tip Steak Beef Round "Quality-Protected" $1.79 lb.
Whole or Split White Gem U.S. Grade "A"
Chicken Breast 88¢ lb.
When you buy U.S. Grade "A" White Gem chickens, you buy the sweetest tasting chicken that money can buy.
Legs White Gem 78¢ lb. Thighs White Gem 78¢ lb. Wings White Gem 48¢ lb.
Zagreb 1 lb. Canned Ham Imported $1.59

Nepco Extra Mild or
Beef Franks
Great values from our self-service deli! 1 lb. Pkg. 99¢
Nepco Knockwurst 1 lb. Pkg. $1.19
Nepco Kielbasi Polish Style Sausage $1.29 lb.
Nepco Sliced Cold Cuts 8 oz. Pkg. 65¢
Bolo., P&P, Olive, Luncheon or Mock Chicken
Nepco Corned Beef Brisket Point Cut $1.19 lb.
(Flat Cut $1.39 lb.)
Nepco Sliced Bacon 1 lb. Pkg. $1.19
Weiners or Beef Franks Oscar Mayer 1 lb. Pkg. $1.09
Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon 1 lb. Pkg. $1.49
Oscar Mayer Smokie Links 12 oz. Pkg. $1.09
Little Link Pork Sausage Park's 1 lb. Pkg. $1.49
Brown & Serve Sausages Park's 6 oz. Pkg. 79¢

Sliced to order in our Deli-Hut!
Available in Stores Featuring A Service Deli
Pastrami
Alpert's
Sliced or by the piece ½ lb. 79¢
Cooked Chicken Roll Weaver's ½ lb. 89¢
Imported Swiss Cheese Finnish $1.59 lb.
Reel in all-week savings!
Fried Clams
American Original
Great with Stop & Shop French fries! 1 lb. Box $1.39
Canadian Sea Scallops ½ lb. $1.09
Cooked Salad Shrimp El Dorado 8 oz. Bag 99¢
Cooked Fish Cakes Taste O'Sea 1 lb. Pkg. 69¢

Fresh from our Garden of Eatin'!
Native Bosc Pears 29¢ lb.
For the freshest produce in town . . . come to Stop & Shop where the "pickins' are good."
California Broccoli Bunch 39¢
Green Cabbage 9¢ lb.
Fresh Cranberries Ocean Spray 1 lb. Box 39¢
African Violets 4" Pot $1.99 ea.
Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES
Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS
Starts Monday, Oct. 28 – Saturday, Nov. 2
Stop & Shop wants to be your Food Stamp Store.

All-week freezer specials!
Orange Juice
Minute Maid 12 oz. Can 100% Orange Juice from Florida. 49¢
Sara Lee Coffee Cake 11½ oz. Pkg. 99¢
Pecan or butter streusel
Stop & Shop French Fries 3 16 oz. Boxes $1
Regular or Crinkle
Taste O'Sea Pollock Fillets 16 oz. Pkg. 79¢
Taste O'Sea Seafood Platter 9 oz. Pkg. 69¢
Stop & Shop Cut Corn or Mixed Vegetables 10 oz. Pkg. 25¢
Jeno's Cheese Pizza 13 oz. Pkg. 79¢
Stop & Shop Natural Ice Cream 99¢
Quart Cont. — 6 Flavors
Hendrie's Ice Milk Bar 27 oz. Pkg. of 12 99¢

From Stop & Shop's own bakery!
Bakery prices effective Tuesday
Big Daisy Bread
Stop & Shop Sliced White — 1½ lb. loaf 41¢
Sliced Italian Bread Stop & Shop 2 16 oz. Loaves $1
Stop & Shop Rye Bread 2 16 oz. Loaves $1
Daisy Donuts Sugar or Plain 11½ oz. Pkg. of 12 45¢
Newfangled Muffins Stop & Shop 16 oz. Pkg. 69¢
Corn or Bran
Date Nut Bread Stop & Shop 13 oz. loaf 59¢
Cranberry Nut Bread Stop & Shop 12 oz. loaf 59¢
Banana Tea Bread Stop & Shop 12½ oz. loaf 59¢

Values from our dairy department!
Stop & Shop Cream Cheese 3 oz. Pkg. 10¢
Fount Wip Whipped Cream 15 oz. Can 79¢
Cracker Barrel Cheese Kraft Mellow 10 oz. Bar 85¢
Borden's Gruyere 6 oz. Pkg. 59¢
1 lb. Sliced Swiss Cheese Countryfine $1.49 lb.

From our own kitchen!
Cooked Chicken 79¢ lb.
Roasted or Barbecue Style
Cheese Lasagna 14 oz. Pkg. 69¢
Meat Lasagna 14 oz. Pkg. 79¢
Pizza Sub Sandwich 7 oz. Pkg. 69¢
Available in stores featuring a Service Deli
Cole Slaw 45¢ lb.
Imported Danish Glazed Ham ¼ lb. 69¢
Macaroni & Beef 89¢ lb.

STOP & SHOP in•HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

Wait Until Dark

Wednesday, October 30

Adm. - 75¢ 7, 9, 11 S.U.B.

Get Ready for Halloween

8:30 a.m. — HIGHTIDES — An astrological peek at your future. Weekdays.

8:00 p.m. — STRAIGHT NO-CHASER — Guaranteed to chase away those evening ho-hums! Alternative news, poetry readings, short stories, interviews, and fine music with host Scott Bacherman.

9:00 p.m. — NATIONAL LAMPOON RADIO "HOUR" — A 30 minute humorous experience in "No Soap Radio."

10:15 p.m. — BMCP — Barry Williams hosts this spot. Lively soul and inspiration.

* A super Halloween is coming your way on MUA!

WMUA
91.1 FM
for those with an ear for good broadcasting

W.C. FIELDS MOVIE:

The Fatal Glass of Beer

plus feature movie

3 in the Attic

MAHAR AUD. Oct. 30

7 & 9 p.m.
Adm. 75c

Television Tonight

5:30 VILLA ALEGRE (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Gomer the Night Club Comic." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "German Bridge Is Falling Down." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
SECRET AGENT "The Professionals." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Granny, The Baby Expert." (27)
NIGHTLY NEWSREEL (30)
BONANZA "Gallaghers Sons." (40)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
THE BLACK EXPERIENCE (24)
MOVIE "Shadow of Zorro." (27)
ZOOM! (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host. (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "How To Spank A Star." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host. (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
WOMAN IS... (57)
7:30 SALE OF THE CENTURY (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)
MUSIC PLACE (18)
ART IN PUBLIC PLACES (24)
MASQUERADE PARTY (30)
ROOM 222 "Hi Dad." (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 GOOD TIMES (3)
HAPPY DAYS "Haunted." (8) (40)
SHARING OUR FAITH (18)
ADAM-12 "Suspect 1." (22) (30)
AMERICA "Inventing A Nation." (24) (57)
8:30 CAMPAIGN '74 "The Candidates Speak." (3)
MOVIE "The Mark Of Zorro." (8) (40)
MOVIE "Strange Homecoming." (22) (30)
EVENING AT SYMPHONY (24) (57)
JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE (27)
9:00 HAWAII FIVE-O "The Two-Faced Corpse." (3)
SCIENCE AND ART OF FOOTBALL (18)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
9:30 AMERICAN SKI SCENE (18)
WITNESS TO YESTERDAY (24)
PHIL SILVERS AS SERGEANT BILKO "Bilko Goes To College." (27)
WOMAN (57)
MARCUS WELBY, M.D. "Feedback." (8) (40)
10:00 BARNABY JONES "Blueprint for a Caper." (3)
WASHINGTON DEBATES FOR THE 70'S (18)
POLICE STORY "Glamour Boy." (22) (30)
THE PARTIES AND THE ISSUES '74 (24)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
THE COMPASS WEEKLY (57)
10:30 MUSIC FOR ALL AMERICA (27)
11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE "Day The Earth Caught Fire." (3)
WIDE WORLD MYSTERY "Dying Room Only." (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
CHARLIE CHAPLIN "The Champion." (27)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
TOMORROW Starring Tom Snyder (22) (30)
1:15 NEWS, WEATHER (3)

butterfield productions presents:

SOLDIER BLUE

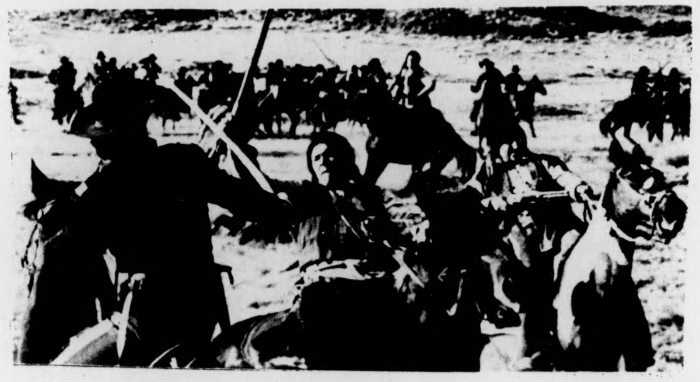

Candace Bergen
Peter Straus
Donald Pleasance
John Anderson

Music by
Buffy St. Marie

"SOLDIER BLUEis an extremely important American film because for the first time in Hollywood's history, we get the Indian's story honestly presented. How the raids on cavalry and settlers were defensive attempts to stem the theft of their land. And, more importantly, how the cruelty and barbarism attributed to the Indian more accurately should be laid to the white man."

TONIGHT

7, 9, 11 p.m.

S.U.B.

TONITE

RATED! RATED!

FANNY HILL

TUES 10/29 CCA 7, 9, 11 PM

ONLY $1.00 CHEAP!!

RATED! RATED!

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC —
Class of '44 - 7:15
Summer of '42 - 9:00
AMHERST CINEMA —
Last Tango is Paris - 9:10
Streetcar Named Desire - 7:00
CALVIN THEATRE —
Animal Crackers - 7:00 & 9:00
CAMPUS CINEMA —
Death Wish - 7:00-8:45
California Split - 7:00-9:00
The Bears and I & Shaggy Dog - 7:00
MT. FARMS 4 —
Sleeper - 5:30-9:00
Everything About Sex - 7:15
Class of '44 - 7:15 Summer of '42 - 5:15-9:00
Animal Crackers - 5:00-7:00-9:00
Chinatown - 4:30-7:00-9:15
SHOWCASE —
Bears & I -7:15
Shaggy Dog - 9:00
Airport 1975 - 7:25-9:30
Longest Yard - 7:30-10:00
Odessa File - 7:25-9:50
Gone With the Wind - 8:00
Gambler - 7:30-9:40

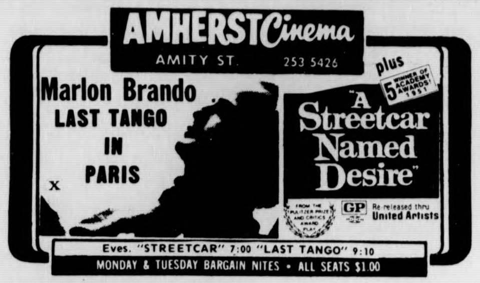
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253 5426
Marlon Brando
LAST TANGO IN PARIS
X
plus
5 WINNER OF ACADEMY AWARDS! 1951
"A Streetcar Named Desire"
FROM THE PULITZER PRIZE AND CRITICS AWARD PLAY
GP
Re-released thru United Artists

Eves. "STREETCAR" 7:00 "LAST TANGO" 9:10
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

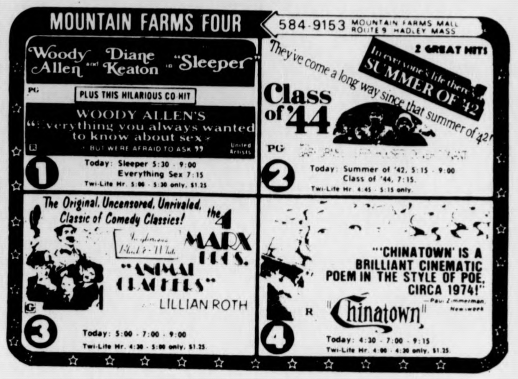
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper"
PG
PLUS THIS HILARIOUS CO-HIT
WOODY ALLEN'S "Everything you always wanted to know about sex* BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK"
United Artists
2 GREAT HITS
In everyone's life there's a SUMMER OF '42
They've come a long way since that summer of '42
Class of '44
PG
The Original, Uncensored, Unrivaled, Classic of Comedy Classics!
the 4 MARX BROS.
"ANIMAL CRACKERS"
LILLIAN ROTH
G
"'CHINATOWN' IS A BRILLIANT CINEMATIC POEM IN THE STYLE OF POE, CIRCA 1974!" —Paul Zimmerman, Newsweek
R
"Chinatown"
1
2
3
4

1 Today: Sleeper 5:30 - 9:00 Everything Sex 7:15 Twi-Lite Hr. 5:00 - 5:30 only, $1.25

2 Today: Summer of '42, 5:15 - 9:00 Class of '44, 7:15. Twi-Lite Hr. 4:45 - 5:15 only.

3 Today: 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00 Twi-Lite Hr. 4:30 - 5:00 only, $1.25.

4 Today: 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15 Twi-Lite Hr. 4:00 - 4:30 only, $1.25.

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily – $.30 per line*
Weekly – $.25 per line*
Monthly – $.20 per line*
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops, 549-1728.

College Calculators introduces the new Melcor 535. All Trig functions, memory, exp. not, and now no more intermediate calculations. Now you can use parenthesis. Only $109.95. Also introducing the SR-50 at $142.95. Come and see the two machines. Watch for my posters next week. Call Bob Crowell at 549-1316. Tell me what you need!

Trumpet, King Cleveland. No. 600. 367-9375.

10 spd. Corso bike. Best offer. 549-0635.

1 pr. Northland Cobra wood skiis, 6 ft. 3 in. with Northland bindings, 1 pr. Koflach buckle boots, size 10 men's, 1 pr. poles, good shape. All $45. Will split. Call John 247-9406 after 5.

Deluxe queen size heated waterbed, beautiful fur lined frame, only seven months old. New $375. Call and make an offer, must be seen. 549-6339. Mike.

Lenco L75 manual turntable with a Stanton 600EE car. and a Sony 131SD cassette deck CRO and Dolby. Both in excellent cond. Make an offer. Bob. 546-9155.

Stereo bargains – Top-of-the-line audio Technica AT15S w-Shibata stylus, list $100 - $35. Top Pickering cartridge D1200, List $80 - $20. Both are 2 weeks old. Sennheiser headphones, list $45 - $15. In perf. cond. Best buy – Scott Tuner w-1.8 sensitivity. Sub channel noise filters, multi-path tuning, muteing, scope outputs, perf. cond. $150. Call 665-4320.

10 speed 25" frame. Call 546-2364. Ask for Ed Russell or leave name and no.

Coats. Midi suede coat; midi dungaree coat; rabbit fur jacket and navy blue leather jacket. Call Margie 546-7649.

A78 studded snow tires $30. Call 586-2292 after six.

Garrard Zero 100 turntable. Best offer. Call 546-6494. Ask for Pete.

Fiat 850 Spyder parts and some Chevy parts. Call 546-6376.

Two 165X15 studded Pirelli radial snow tires. Great shape. $120 new, $50. 665-4183.

Frye Boots: Men's 8 & one-half, light brown, $35. Call Deb. 546-9249 on weekends.

Stratocaster, ex. cond. Superb action. 586-2839 eve.

1973 Honda 350, 3,000 mil. Perfect cond. Call 549-6864.

1969 MGB, AM-FM stereo, Abarth, good condition. Give a call anytime 323-6213.

Cherrywood Hutch, new, $400. 256-8833.

Octagon H20 bed, furred frame and all accessories, near new. $300. 256-8833.

Stereo components, 8 percent over cost. SOUND & MUSIC CO-OP. 247-5870.

Calculators – New Tex. Inst. SR-10. Still under warr. 6-7586. Ask for Roy.

Roll-away double bed, frame and mattress, converts to couch. $30. 256-6235.

1 Fender Pro Reverb amp, 2 yrs. old. $200. Call 665-3269.

FOR SALE

Records of all kinds at reasonable prices. Can usually get any LP in print within a week. The New Record Shop, 197 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-5394.

Stereo 8-trac tapes, $2.99 – 100 percent replace or $ back guarantee – over 1000 tapes available at Hadley Amoco, Rt. 9, across from Hardees.

Snow tires, studded w-wheels, 600X12, Austin America, $35 complete. 256-8098.

Banjo for sale. Vega 5 str. w case. Exc. cond. Value $175, sell for $100 or B.O. Call Mike 5-2463 or 402 Crabtree.

22' Ketch wood hull gaffed rigged dacron sails, 2 berths, chemical head, 2 anchors. $1800.00. Call 549-2737 for information.

Single box spring and mattress, dresser and mirror, kitchen table and chairs, bookshelves. Call 586-4310 eves.

Henke Ski Boots, size 5, ex. cond. Call 584-0517 P.M. Ask for Andrea.

Snow tires, studded, Firestone, 78-14. Hardly used. $20. Call 253-5214.

Hi Kids – Ready for Halloween at PAUL'S. We are. We have a supply of costumes for rent or sale. Also our usual supply of matchless furniture. Go trick or treating dressed as a bureau. Other imaginative ideas in atore at Paul's Oldtime Furniture, 46 Main. 253-3511.

8 track AM, FM sys. with 2 spk. 24 tapes. $130. 665-4204.

Records of all kinds at reasonable prices. Can usually get any LP in print within a week. The New Record Shop, 197 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-5394.

Skis Rossignol and step-in bindings. $85 or B.O. Call Angela 546-5370.

AUTO FOR SALE

68 Chevy Impala, $400. Call 584-7912.

65 Ply., $250. Great car. Cheap! 253-7241.

VW St. Wgn. '71. New engine. Jim. 367-9375.

1965 Mustang – 6 cyl., 3 spd. New brakes, shocks, clutch, batt. Rebuilt trans. $500. 20 mpg. Call 542-3405.

'69 Charger RT-SE Sunroof, all options. Sacrifice. $750.00. 527-4963.

Super Cougar, '67, air cond., new muffler, standard, 3 spd, small 8, $650. 253-7241.

'66 Chevrolet, 6 cyl., automatic, great buy, economical to run. $395. Bob. 253-7241.

'65 Ply., great car, cheap! Bob. 253-7241.

'68 Chevy Impala, enging strong, no rust. Best offer. Dan. 253-5449.

'67 Caprice, good engine. Call 323-6246.

1965 Rambler station wagon, runs beautifully, new sticker. $150.00. 634-5303.

'62 Chev, 6 cyl., economical, $150. 253-7241.

Van, 1966, Chev. Eng. gd. $600. B.O. 6-6520.

1968 Peugeot station wagon, runs well, good tires, $500. 549-0405. Early morning or late evening.

1960 TR3-TR4 engine. Good shape, many xtras, but needs radiator. $500. 665-4183.

62 VW, exc. except for muffler. $200 firm. Call 546-7467. Rebuilt 67 engine.

'66 Volvo 122S, auto., 86,000 mi. Some rust, good condition. $550 or best offer. 6-9504.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 VW Bus, new engine, new trans., runs excel. Velvet green, no dents, shag rug, propane heater, fully insulated. $700.00 or B.O. 546-9183.

'70 VW Bug, FM radio, Mich-X radial tires, excellent condition, after 6 p.m. 549-0128.

Triumph TR-3, $300. Needs work. 323-7327.

Renault 17 Sports Coupe, fuel inj., 4 discs Michelins, 17,000 miles, 26 plus mpg. Orig. $4,100. Now $2,500. 586-0482.

'72 GMC Rally Stx Van, V8, std., p.s., p.b. 27,000 mi. $2800. 584-7961.

1965 Jeep CJ5, $500. 549-0567.

1971 Toyota Corona, 45,000 miles. $1200 or best offer. See at 165 Colonial Village, evenings, 5 7 p.m.

1971 Toyota, 30 mpg, like new. 625-2953.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'66 Triumph Bonneville. Rebuilt engine. Must sell. Call 549-3831.

'66 Honda 305, dream. $100. 527-4963.

FOR RENT

For Rent – 7 room apt. in country. $150 plus util. 20 mi. from UMass. Avail. 11-1. Call 1-628-3287 or 1-628-3273. No fri.-stv.

Furn apts – one and one-half, two, and two and one-half rms. Modern, air cond., pool, parking, TV, near shopping, utilities inc. Lease to June 1975. Amherst Motel, Opp. Zayre.

Roommate wanted to share old Riverside country hse in Conway. 20 min. away. Beautiful country site. 369-8361 - 4026.

Partner needed for N. Leverett House – beautiful spot. No pets. Call 367-9945.

WANTED TO RENT

Would like to rent Tepee for 1 mo. Gordon Helman, Box 504, Hampshire College.

TO SUBLET

2 bd. Townehouse, 1 and one-half baths, w-w, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioned, etc. Rent & Sec. dep. Negotiable. Avail. Nov. 1. Ellisa 549-1064.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Share house, 3.5 mi. to campus. Own room. $81.25 with utilities. 586-4189 eves.

Couple wanted to share 1st fl of lge. No. Hamp. house with same. Reas. rent – pets OK. Call Howie or Cor 584-1598.

Two males seek 3rd to share 3 br. apt. $115. 256-8098.

2 Bdrm. Puffton Apt. $110 per mo., util. incl., own bath, quiet. Jon Post. 549-6162.

Roommate wanted to share lovely furnished hse in Conway – 20 min. from Amherst. Call Judith 369-4024, 369-836*. Wash-dry.

Design Major seeking other Design majors(s), M or F, to live with off campus next semester. Call Stew 6-5627.

Apt. to share in B'town. Need 2 people. Call 323-4893 evenings till 11:30.

Seeking female to share house in Pelham. $125. Call 256-8868. Mary.

Share apt., own rm, $75 mo. plus utilities. Nr. center N'ton. Call 584-6215 after 5 p.m.

WANTED

Large room for artist. Use of facilities. 256-0617. Cheap.

GOALIES to skate Thurs. 10 - 11 p.m. Own equipment. Call 5-0066 or 5-2086.

WANTED

BOB STILL WANTS TO BUY YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR. Any make, model or year. Unload your headache for $$$. 253-7241.

Good used woman's 10 speed bike. Call 6-8423. Keep trying.

Jazz singer, piano, guitar. 6-5084.

Rock organist wants work. Serious only. (Hammond). 542-3405.

Married couples without previous business experience but willing to work and learn together. Pleasant, profitable work. Contact AMWAY DISTRIBUTOR, phone 283-6824 for interview.

M wants own rm in apt. or house within walking distance to Belchertown State Sch. Allergic to pets. 546-7166.

Female bass player or exp's guitarist willing to take up bass for working women's band. Call M - F. 10 - 4. Claire 253-2576.

HELP WANTED

8 - 10 students, 4 hrs per wk. Tues. and Thurs. 10 - 12. Oct. thru Dec. 15. $2.00 per hr. Easy work on campus. Don Wright 5-3480. Leave name and number.

TRAVEL

Garber Travel offering great travel programs during winter-spring break. For more info call Rich at 256-6090.

No scuba diving exp. nec. 1 College credit in P.E. Only $379 – More for your dollar than any other vacation can offer. A travel experience you won't want to miss. For further info, call Tom Saab 546-9168.

The great getaway camping and scuba diving in beautiful St. John Virgin Islands. Jan. 6 to Jan. 15. All equip. and lodging provided.

PERSONALS

Joan – Happy Birthday to a great roommate. Sue.

Mopa – Happy 21st! Much love K. C and D.

Enjoy elegant dining in a relaxed atmosphere, with a panoramic view, high atop Sylvan (in McNamara Basement). THE SUBWAY is now open for LUNCH M - F. 11:30 - 1:00. Also for the evening jet set: Mon - Thurs. 5:30 - midnite, Fri. till 1 a.m., Sat. and Sun. 12:30 - 1:00 a.m. Come and be pampered!!!

FREE RETAIL CATALOG. Pipes, waterpipes, bongs, cigarette papers, rolling machines, superstones, clips, under ground comix, etc. Gabriella's Goodies, Box 434, Hollywood, Ca. 90028.

The person who took the green canvas tennis ball bag from the Boyden Courts, 10-4, please return it to Coach Kosakowski, Rm. 220, Byd.

$50 FOR INFO of I.D. of person involved in accident w-red VW, Oct. 5-6, SW. Lot 50. Need I.D. for no-fault insur. 546-8131.

The DUKE is coming, Nov. 6.

Todd – The early bird gets the worm. Happy Birthday – B & M.

All residents of the State of Maine who would like to vote absentee ballot in the Nov. 5 election, call Linda today at 6-5448.

A happy and loving tenth. All my love, Tigger. December 27 to ?

Janet – You can always count on us to screw things up. Sigma. Love Jayne and Joanne.

In case I forget when I see you – Happy Birthday Jane Felzani! Love, Loretta.

Karen, Happy 19th Birthday. You're a bargain of a roommate.

PERSONALS

Elaine, it's purely societal.

Jimmy (Dondi) – The lady from Burger King sends her best and so does D.B. Get well soon! Love, the Shlepp.

Sincere gentle wm, 30, sks. wrm. sens. pretty no smoke WF to share good life – Cl. mus. relig., nature, friends, no sex ad I'd luv 2 Mt. U. Box 353.

Stevie – You're fun!!! (Sometimes).

Cinder, missed you last week. Call Bob.

Dick, the best things in life are free. Not only are they free, but good ones are few and far between! Your Gammie.

To the 1st floor Goobettes – Today is the first day of the next 9 months – Yuck, Yuck.

Owen M is a pooftap & M. How's the foot.

Terri – Sure you don't want to be in the index? 100 percent reverse?

Wanna Score? The Subway (McNamara Basement, Sylvan) is sponsoring a Homecoming Special. Bring your ticket stub into the Subway Saturday for a Roast Beef grinder for only 89 c (reg. $1.10). If you can't buy it for less, than we won't sell it. (Right Ruby and Choo Choo?)

MFR – You're the pumpkin of my pie. Catch you at the next sunset. Your Spacerider.

J.B. – To the best in the world. Happy 1st. It was great and always will be. Love you. J.L.

Case – Happy 5th. I love you madly. Let's go for 6. Luv Ya. Stick.

Boney, Joney and Susan Jay – Hope you have a fabulous, fun, super, wild, great, terrific and enjoyable B-day. The 20-yr. old cow.

Lar – Happy 4th. Love you more. Pam.

Boney – Happy Birthday – Finzo.

Tag and Bake Sale. Montessori School, 740 Main St., Sat., Oct. 26, 10 - 4. Rain or Shine.

Trish, T.K., Humpty, Arm, Karen & Ellen. Welcome to the Zoo. You're in for the time of your life. Smiles.

Waffles – Happy Bday from the convent. Wouldn't cha know it's Saturday nite. Glad you're 18. ACDC. P.S. Be home by 4 a.m.

LMC – On your 21st. Luv, I realize now that no matter what, we'll always be together. Here's to a happy life! Your Big Ginzo.

INSTRUCTION

Classical guitar lessons. Conservatory background. Kevin Collins. 253-7976.

Bartending course – beginning Oct. 29 - 31 in the Commonwealth Room (Student Union) 7 - 10 p.m. $15.00. Register 1st day of class. Students must be 18.

SERVICES

Campus Clubs and Organizations, Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

Future CPA's – Learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call Collect Boston 617-536-1440.

Passport Photos – 24 hour service. Call Joe at 549-6598 nights.

Cheap thrills!! Graphics for your clothing. 264 No. Pleasant St. You pick em, we stick em.

SERVICES

Oldtime 5 string Banjo lessons. Reasonable. Call 256-8815. Barry Cooper.

VALLEY K-9. Finest training in obed., personal protection and K-9. In residence training available. Call Marc 549-1342.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob will still fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

HI-FI Audio repair, 2 day service, work guaranteed. At Tech Hi-Fi. Call 549-2610.

Speedy Xeroxing. Rapid reproduction. Amherst Carriage Shops, 233 N. Pleasant St. M. - F. 9 - 9; Sat. 9 - 7; Sun. 11 - 7. 549-0586. Same day service.

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

LOST

Yr. old white male cat, Rt. 9 in Belchertown (towards Quabbin). Spot on head, 2 different color eyes. Any info appreciated. 323-4581.

FREE

Male dog – collie mix, 8 mos. old. Good country dog. Needs attention and lots of space. Call 323-6681.

Resource Collective. Share anything – everything. Phone 6-5174. Write Box I, Pierpont. It's all for you. Smile!

ENTERTAINMENT

Get your party rockin! Call Steve, Rich and Cheryl at 6-9615 or 6-9625 for DJ's with style. Super cheap.

This week at The Hatch – ice cream bar sundaes, 2 for the price of 1 after 4 p.m. daily. All day Sat. & Sun.

Don't let the bands roll you for yer money. Let Bob the D.J. rock you for much less. For non-stop boogie, call Bob the D.J. Best time to call - M. T. W. - 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. I will def. be avail. 536-6075.

Goldie Hawn in Butterflies Are Free. Friday 7:30 and 10. CCA.

Double treat at The Hatch, tonite – Creative Source & Progressors & Progressive Sounds.

The TOC proudly presents – Time Being, Thurs. thru Sat. Stop by.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale – College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewell Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty... Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere... Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

MISCELLANEOUS

PASSPORT PHOTOS

Passport photos – 24 hour service, reasonable rates. Call Joe Stoddard. 549-6598 nights.

Information was leaked out from a reliable source concerning the Personnel Seminar Corp. It seems that the corp. has approved the requested Personnel Dept. budget. This is a plus for our entire community. Congrats – Pers. Dept.

Auto Workshop Reopens

Do it yourself. Repair your own car. We supply the tools and advice. Lower level CC Garage. Open Mon. – Fri. 3-10 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 10-10. Parts at discount.

Health education

Getting medical help

The University infirmary submits advisory information on health services to *The Collegian*. The material is printed irregularly. Here is another installment:

What's the best way to get care at the University Health Services?

Make an appointment if the problem's not urgent. There are a number of advantages: waiting time is reduced for you and others; you can arrange the appointment to fit your own schedule; you can see the physician or nurse practitioner of your choice each time you need consultation, allowing for continuity of care; more time is available to the physician both for preparation and actual time spent with you; and it frees the walk-in facilities for use in emergency situations.

How do I make an appointment?

The best way is to call 549-2600 any day between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. You can also come in and make an appointment in person at the front information desk. Appointments for all physicians and nurse practitioners and most special services are coordinated on a computerized system.

What about the Walk-in Clinic?

The Walk-in Clinic is for emergency care and rapid treatment of acute problems that can't wait for an appointment. Also, because this Clinic handles all patients coming to the Health Center over the noon hour on weekdays, and on evenings and weekends, urgent problems must receive first priority of care at those times.

What is triage? How does that help me?

Triage is a sorting function performed by the nurse practitioner you see first in the Walk-in Clinic. In this process the nurse will talk briefly with you, take information about your medical problem, and arrange for appropriate care at that point.

Do I have to see a physician or nurse for a mild cold or headache?

No - self-care medications (aspirin, decongestant, throat lozenges) are available at the Pharmacy without prescription or medical consultation.

How do I get to see a specialist?

Gynecological-obstetrical, surgical and orthodpedic consultant services are available upon referral from a Health Services physician. So make an appointment to see a staff physician first. Other special services may also be recommended by the physician.

THE COLLEGE BARTENDERS, INC.

will present a course in Bartending at the University of Mass.

WHEN: Beginning Oct. 29-31

WHERE: Commonwealth Room (Student Union Building)

WHAT TIME: 7-10 p.m.

HOW MUCH: $15.00

REGISTER: 1st day of class — students must be 18 years of age

ACROSS
1 Dance
5 Analyze
10 So. Cal campus
14 Exchange premium
15 Rock: Prefix
16 Impoverished
17 Clerical mistake: 2 words
19 ---- B'rith Jewish organization
20 One after another
21 Put into service
22 European volcano
23 Rumba, for one
25 Deterrent
26 Sensitivity
30 Negative word
31 Proceed in sequence
34 Conclude prematurely
36 Private instructor
38 Organic vessel
39 Thoughtfulness
42 Swiss river
43 Military decoration
44 Become aware of
45 Indian tent
47 Large number
49 ---- ager
50 Automobile
51 Ain't: 2 words
53 Head coverings
55 Emmet
56 Metal pot
61 Utter
62 Cargo loaders
64 Roam
65 Primp
66 Catalogue
67 Propagated
68 Applies NaCl
69 Be foolishly fond

DOWN
1 Siamese monetary unit
2 Water: Sp.
3 Draw
4 Burden
5 Traditional primate
6 Indian weight
7 Building material: 2 words
8 Responded to reveille
9 Ancient times
10 Happy: Informal
11 Infringe
12 Bank transaction
13 Cantata solo
18 Nickname for Edward
24 Observed
25 Uses a drill
26 Silent
27 Dry as ----
28 Joining word
29 Transpose: Abbr.
31 Pointless talk
32 Corselet part
33 German city
35 Kitchen gadget
37 Bird's claw
40 Letter
41 Tennis gear
46 Punched: Slang
48 Symbols
51 Inside of: Prefix
52 A Kennedy
53 Aromatic plant
54 God of love
55 Cobras
57 Recounted
58 Pair plus one
59 For fear that
60 Italian community
63 Former G.I.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

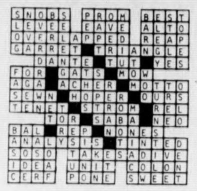
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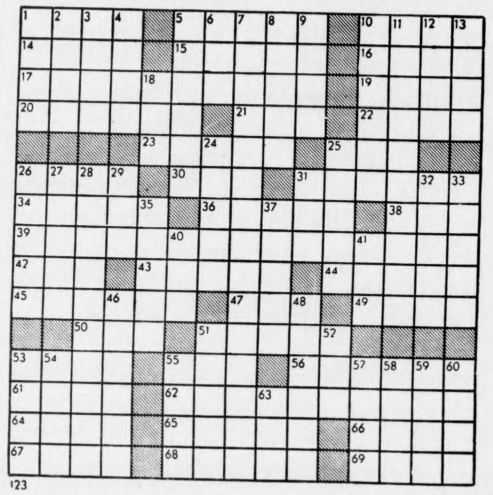
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123

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

TUESDAY, October 29 — Born today, you are one of those slow, quiet persons who deliberates a long time before coming to a decision about anything — and then deliberates even longer before acting upon that decision. You must, however, be on guard against mistaking caution for fear, against putting things off because you are careful and putting things off because you are confused. Avoiding a situation will never effect a change for good or for ill; only action, well-defined and well-deliberated, will bring measurable results.

You have a natural interest in politics, for you have a natural bent for the manipulation and maneuvering of other people.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Prospects are excellent for the Scorpio willing to cooperate with others in joint enterprises. Go it alone at great risk to your future!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — There may well be some delays today when it comes to garnering results of your efforts. Make no display of temper, no matter how you are tried.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Your approach to all business matters must be slow and careful. Otherwise, you surely will make a regrettable mistake early in the day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Friends offer encouragement. Be wise; accept their suggestions for personal improvement in the spirit in which they are given.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Take up the day's problems one at a time. Profit lies in a reasonable approach to the young, whether at home or at work.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Take care that in your joy at having found what looks to be a solution to present problems, you don't leap out of the fire into the frying pan!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Go over plans once more slowly before you begin to put them into action. You can discover a new way to new profits if you are attentive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Unless you are willing to allow another his personal quirks, you can't expect to be allowed yours. Rationalize ills away if you must.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Minor problems must be taken seriously if they are not to grow to major proportions. Allow one older and wiser than yourself the benefit of a doubt.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Moderation is the key to success on every level today. Make no irrevocable changes in your plans for the immediate future. Consult friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A major decision could be your undoing—unless you are wise enough to leave yourself a loophole out of which you can scramble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Keep your activities well within present limits. You can begin to branch out later in the week. A new friend offers a new perspective.

dizzy and paul- By Jim Carson

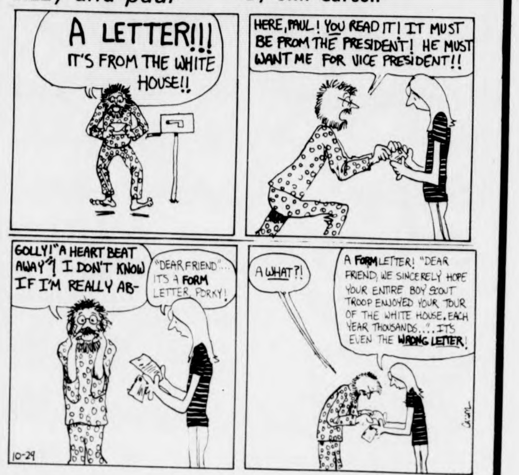
A LETTER!!! IT'S FROM THE WHITE HOUSE!!
HERE, PAUL! YOU READ IT! IT MUST BE FROM THE PRESIDENT! HE MUST WANT ME FOR VICE PRESIDENT!!
GOLLY! "A HEART BEAT AWAY"! I DON'T KNOW IF I'M REALLY AB-
"DEAR FRIEND"... IT'S A FORM LETTER, PORKY!
A WHAT?!
A FORM LETTER! "DEAR FRIEND, WE SINCERELY HOPE YOUR ENTIRE BOY SCOUT TROOP ENJOYED YOUR TOUR OF THE WHITE HOUSE. EACH YEAR THOUSANDS...". IT'S EVEN THE WRONG LETTER!
10-29

Kampus Kapers By Kris Jackson

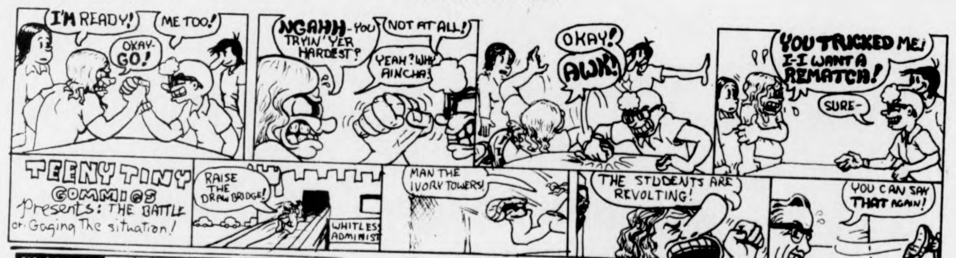
I'M READY!
ME TOO!
OKAY-GO!
NGAHH-YOU TRYIN' YER HARDEST?
NOT AT ALL!
YEAH? WHY AINCHA?
OKAY!
AWK!
YOU TRICKED ME! I-I WANT A REMATCH!
SURE-
TEENY TINY COMMICS Presents: THE BATTLE or Gaging The situation!
RAISE THE DRAW BRIDGE!
WHITLESS ADMINIST
MAN THE IVORY TOWERS!
THE STUDENTS ARE REVOLTING!
YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN!

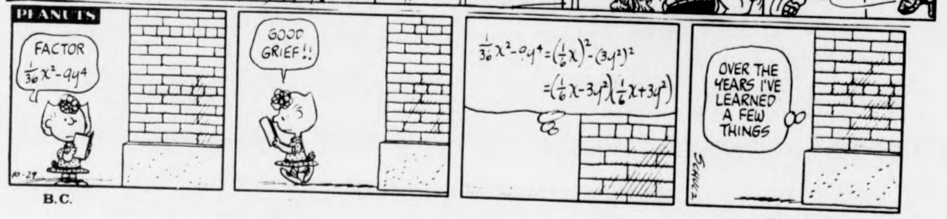
PEANUTS
FACTOR 1/36 x²-9y⁴
GOOD GRIEF!!
1/36 x²-9y⁴=(1/6 x)²-(3y²)² =(1/6 x-3y²)(1/6 x+3y²)
OVER THE YEARS I'VE LEARNED A FEW THINGS
10-29
SCHULZ

B.C.

by johnny hart

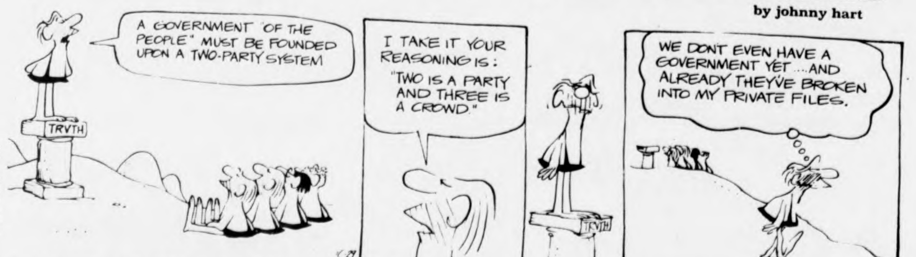
A GOVERNMENT "OF THE PEOPLE" MUST BE FOUNDED UPON A TWO-PARTY SYSTEM
TRVTH
I TAKE IT YOUR REASONING IS: "TWO IS A PARTY AND THREE IS A CROWD."
WE DONT EVEN HAVE A GOVERNMENT YET....AND ALREADY THEY'VE BROKEN INTO MY PRIVATE FILES.
10-29

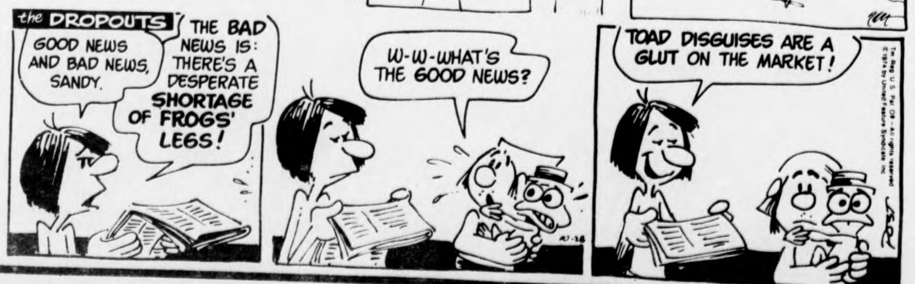
the DROPOUTS
GOOD NEWS AND BAD NEWS, SANDY.
THE BAD NEWS IS: THERE'S A DESPERATE SHORTAGE OF FROGS' LEGS!
W-W-WHAT'S THE GOOD NEWS?
TOAD DISGUISES ARE A GLUT ON THE MARKET!
Tm Reg U.S. Pat Off — All rights reserved © 1974 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Eastern Mountain Sports, Inc.

SPECIALISTS IN QUALITY, LIGHTWEIGHT CAMPING AND MOUNTAINEERING EQUIPMENT

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS 01002 Tel. (413) 253-9504

Fall Sale

Oct. 30 - Nov. 2

Doors Open at 9 a.m.

A limited amount of Rental Equipment including SLEEPING BAGS, TENTS, PACKS, FOAM PADS and STOVES will be available on a first-come, first-served basis at **40-60% OFF**

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI PACKAGES

Touring Ski Packages include choice of Ski, Bass or Falk Low-Cut Boot, Villom Pin Binding, and Bamboo Pole.

	TOTAL SUGG. MFG. PR.	SALE PRICE
EMS Asnes Turlangrenn Hickory Sole with Ligno Edges	$102.00	**$69.50**
ASNE Turlangrenn Jr. 120-140		**$35.50**
150-170		**$37.50**
Fischer Europa Light Touring Ski Aluminum and Wood Construction	$107.50	**$69.50**
Bonna 1800 Turlangrenn Hickory Sole with Ligno Edges	$111.00	**$77.50**
Splitkein No-Wax Ski Mohair Strips Sizes As Available	$127.50	**$84.50**

DOWN PARKAS

	Mfg. Sugg. List Pr.	SALE PRICE
EMS Patagonia	$49.50	**$42.50**
EMS Ripstop Bugaboo	$44.50	**$38.50**
EMS Taffeta Bugaboo w/Hood	$44.50	**$36.50**
EMS Yeti w/Hood	$64.50	**$58.50**
EMS Down Vest	$22.50	**$18.50**
EMS Child's Down Patagonia	$30.00	**$24.50**
Alpine Designs Glacier w/Hood	$95.00	**$65.95**

Sizes and Colors as Available

CLOTHING

	Mfg. Sugg. List Pr.	SALE PRICE
EMS 60/40 Parka	$39.50	**$33.95**
Assorted Rugby Shirts	$18.95	**$15.95**
Child's Corduroy Knickers	$9.95	**$3.95**
EMS Orlon Trail Pants	$19.95	**$13.95**
Setsnug T-Shirts	$3.95	**$2.50**
Allen-A T-Necks (Irreg.)	$3.50	**$2.50**
Asst. Knickers, Shorts & Trail Pants		**25% Off**
All Rain Gear		**20% OFF**

Sizes and Colors as Available

TENTS

	Sugg. Mfg. List Pr.	SALE PRICE
Gerry Camponaire	$148.00	**$130.00**
Gerry Lodge Pole	$73.00	**$59.95**
Gerry Fireside	$92.00	**$63.95**
Mosquito Net Tent	$85.00	**$69.80**
Eureka Mt. Marcy	$45.00	**$36.50**

SLEEPING BAGS

		Mfg. Sugg. List Pr.	SALE PRICE
Gerry Camper	Reg.	$99.00	**$87.50**
	Lg.	$105.00	**$94.50**
Gerry Yosemite	Reg.	$96.00	**$81.50**
	Lg.	$100.00	**$84.50**
Gerry Wilderness	Reg.	$113.00	**$100.00**
	Lg.	$120.00	**$105.00**
ALP Artic Reg.		$125.00	**$99.50**
Sierra Designs Fairsack		$55.00	**$38.50**
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Lefties lacking after fall try-out

By BILL DOYLE
Sports Staff

Wanted: a lefthanded pitcher. After completing six weeks of fall baseball, that seems to be the primary need of the UMass team, according to Coach Dick Bergquist.

Only one southpaw is listed on the varsity fall baseball roster, that being Chris Kirby, a sophomore who pitched for the J.V.'s last year. Sophomore Dave Tewhill was expected to help but is currently plagued by arm problems. Bergquist said that the pitching staffs of the good New England college baseball teams usually have at least one good lefthander. UMass seems like it will have to do without one because not only didn't any come out for the team in the fall but none are expected to be added in the spring.

There are only two lefty batters on the UMass roster also, Pete Backstrom, who batted .294 last year and Mark Fontaine, who batted .225. Bergquist doesn't think that this is a problem though, "Lefties have trouble with lefthanded pitchers but righties can handle both types of pitchers pretty well so we'll be okay."

The fall baseball season is a practice period for the spring squad. Bergquist reported this year's season was "the best fall session yet" because of good weather and the enthusiasm of the participants. "The guys seemed eager to make up for last spring's poor record," he said. The team was 9-16 overall last spring with a record of 0-8 in the Yankee Conference.

Starting the first day of classes, a squad of 135 was cut down to about 50, which will make up the varsity and J.V. for the 1975 season, except for a few January transfers and some football players who will go out for the team.

Former star slugger Ron Beaurivage, who is on campus finishing his undergraduate studies after signing with Oakland, and grad student Phil Rollins assisted Bergquist during the fall season.

Ten intra-squad games were held, along with the regular schedule of twenty games against other schools. The Minutemen record was 12-7-1, including victories over Springfield, Holy Cross, Siena, Westfield State and AIC.

"We had some excellent games," stated Bergquist, "But the results aren't all that important because of shuttling lineups, changing pitchers at a predetermined time, and trying players at new positions. I think the great value in the fall practice season is the players gain much more experience, practice different skill areas, and we get a real indication of who can make a real contribution next spring. We have our work cut out for us, because of last spring's 9-16 record."

Those cited for having good seasons this fall were pitchers Jeff Reardon, frosh Rich Kelly, Craig Allegrezza (who is coming off the psychological effects of a sore arm, said Bergquist) and John McManus. Footballer Pete Rankowicz is expected to join the team in the spring.

Pete Backstrom, Mike Koperniak and Steve Wright led the hitting attack this fall, said Bergquist.

Pitching and defense was stressed in the fall session and these two things according to Bergquist will decide the fate of the 1975 team.

CHANGE-UP: Pete Backstrom, the hard hitting outfielder and John Healy, the defensive whiz behind the plate, were named as co-captains of the 1975 varsity baseball team.

Patriots gain fans...

BOSTON (AP) — For some members of the New England Patriots, it was just too hard to believe-2,000 football fans jamming an airport lobby to greet a team once famous for its fumbles.

"Unbelievable, just unbelievable," said center Jon Morris. "I can remember when we didn't have this many people at our games."

A few hours earlier Sunday, the Patriots had scored a touchdown with three seconds to go and defeated the Minnesota Vikings 17—14.

It was their sixth win in seven games. And suddenly, people are forgetting National Football League seasons like 1972, when they were 3—11, and 1970, when they were 2—12.

Players grinned and shouldered through the crowd as people strained to touch them and shout, "We're No. 1."

Morris could not get over it. "I know I'm exaggerating," he said. "But this welcome is great. I've never seen anything like this in my life. Things have really changed for us."

Airport officials offered to let the team off at another gate, but Coach Chuck Fairbanks said, "If there are fans out there waiting for us, I'll be very happy to go that way."

Lose Windsor for year

BOSTON (AP) — The National Football League's New England Patriots said Monday that tight end Bob Windsor, hero of yesterday's 17-14 victory over Minnesota, will be out of action for the rest of the season, after a successful operation on his right knee.

In the last play of Sunday's game, Windsor caught a pass on the two-year line. He said later he felt himself being injured when he was first hit, but managed to get over the goal line with torn ligaments.

Dr. Donald Akikie performed the ligament operation Monday at Norwood Hospital, the Patritots said. The doctor said he expected Windsor to be in a cast for six weeks.

Wide receiver Steve Schubert, who scored the other Patriot touchdown, suffered a sprained knee, but the team said it was not known if he would miss any games.

Also injured was cornerback Ron Bolton, who suffered a broken finger. A spokesman said Bolton should not miss any action.

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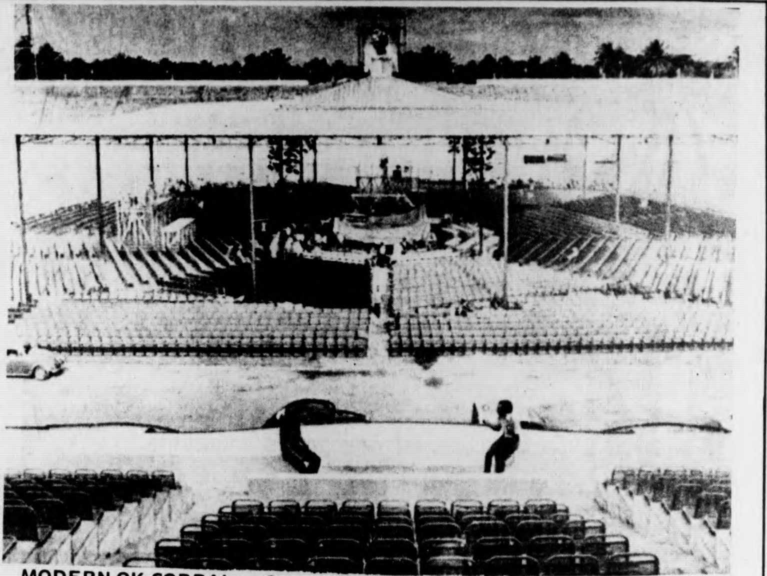

UPI Telephoto

MODERN OK CORRAL — George Foreman will have a showdown here tonight in Zaire with Muhammad Ali. The roof over the ring in the 20th of May stadium was extended in case of rain.

Staub going to Montreal?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rusty Staub is going back to Montreal.

The Mets and Expos haven't closed the deal yet, all they've really done is laid some of the groundwork. That means if anybody asks them, both can honestly say, no, Rusty Staub hasn't been traded...yet.

From all visible signs, though, and from some which aren't so visible, the likelihood keeps growing that after a three-year absence, Le Grand Orange soon will return to Montreal, where as far as most of the fans there are concerned, he never really left.

The Mets aren't saying much. They're not saying anything, in fact, about their plans for Staub. Joe McDonald, the Mets' new general manager, says he doesn't believe in "Untouchables." to him, those are only some people in a TV show.

When you talk to the Expos, they are perfectly honest about their feelings for Staub. They like him, and always have. Without running any risk of tampering, they readily concede they wouldn't mind having him back, They wouldn't mind at all.

"Since the very first day of our existence, Rusty was the most popular ballplayer we ever had in Montreal," says Expos' general manager Jim Fanning. "Naturally, we never liked the idea of letting him go and we said so at the time. In the back of our minds, though, we wondered if some day he might possibly come back and finish his career with us."

Rusty Staub did not have a good year with the Mets last season. He had 78 RBI's and 19 home runs to go with his .258 batting average, and those figures don't stack up very well alongside the six figures he is being paid.

To bget Staub from the Expos in April of 1972, the Mets had to give up Ken Singleton, Mike Jorgensen and Tim Foli in another of those deals where they came out on the short end. Staub has helped them, true, but he has not compensated for the departure of the three players it took to get him.

The Yankees have excited the fans here in New York by landing Bobby Bonds for Bobby Murcer. They did it the very same day the Mets swapped catcher Duffy Dyer to the Pirates for Gene Clines. When the Yanks announced their deal, it made the Mets, swap look like small potatoes.

The Mets did acquire Joe Torre from the Cardinals but still need a centerfielder. They tried to get Baltimore's Paul Blair and failed. Montreal's Willie Davis looks like the best centerfielder available although the Mets aren't that excited about him. He'll be 35 next season, and near the end of this one he didn't seem sure whether he wanted to play ball anymore or not.

Davis came to the Expos from the Dodger for Mike Marshall last winter. Paid $110,000 by Montreal this year, he called a press conference in front of his locker near the end of the season and told the writers he wanted to know what his status was with the Expos, whether they were going to trade him or not. Later, it turned out he also wanted a loan, or advance, on next year's salary, from the club.

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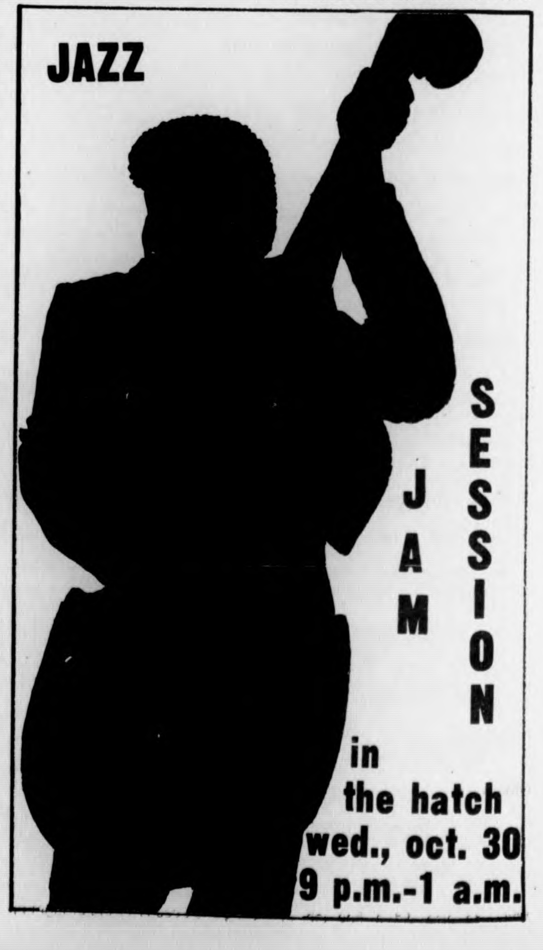

JAZZ
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Oops! mistakes murder UMass; UConn 10-9

By STEVE DeCOSTA

It could have been set to music.

It could have been called 'You Can't Always Get What You Want.' Or better yet, 'Bye Bye Beanpot.'

By right, it should have been a tie. The old adage says "May the best team win." But 'best' is the superlative form of the adjective 'god'. And, by no means could the performances of either team on the football field Saturday afternoon be called 'good.'

UConn got the passing grade, a mark in the 'W' column, with a 10-9 win in a contest that was billed as the game of the year in the Yankee Conference. Actually, it was a game marred by errors, mistakes, and general ineptitude.

The Minutemen continued their frustrating habit of giving the ball away, fumbling six times and throwing two interceptions, and the ten UConn points were nearly direct results of those errors.

On top of that, the UMass passing game, which had bit the fifty percent mark for the first time last week, again became a nonentity. Three quarterbacks threw 15 passes for only two completions.

And Greg Sprout, who had nine points a week ago, hit one field goal from 43 yards, had one partially blocked after a bad snap and another completely blocked in the final five seconds. But the one that really came back to haunt was a missed extra point shanked wide to the right. It turned out to be the eventual margin of victory.

Despite the mistakes, the Minutemen had that one last chance, that golden opportunity to pull it out and make the afternoon all worth it.

UMass got the ball in its best field position of the second half, on the UConn 40 yard line, after a bad 23 punt by John Lis. Mark Tripucka (who replaced Brian McNally, was replaced by Peter Colton, and then replaced Colton) and Jim Torrance personally legged the ball to a first and goal at the UConn 2 with time running out. Two off tackle slants by Torrance moved the ball halfway home but by then there were only five seconds left.

In came Sprout for an eight yard attempt, a chip shot that should have been a mere formality. But the Minutemen jumped early, Gary Calvino charged in from the left, Les Solomon blasted in from the right, the kick was blocked and the Beanpot was lost.

Credit the defense with keeping the matter close for the entire afternoon. The Minutemen allowed UConn only one sustained drive all day, but toughened up to bat away a fourth down pass from their own six.

"Our defense did a great job," said Dick MacPherson. "I thought the field position the offense left them in is what did it."

And indeed it was. The Huskies tallied three on a Greg Sinay field goal after Bill Coleman fumbled on his own 24.

The very next time UMass had the ball, Don Thompson picked off a Tripucka pass on the UMass 32. Two plays later, Bernie Palmer tossed to Al MacLellan, who reached over cornerback Earl Brown in the end zone.

The Minutemen, meanwhile, were getting very little in the way of field position in the second half, and failed to move the ball from deep in their own territory. MacPherson resorted to a game of musical quarterbacks, shuffling in Tripucka and Colton.

The moves were necessitated by an injury to starter Brian McNally. Late in the first half, McNally swept left end, and a UConn defender landed on his shoulder. So, in much the same way UMass lost former number one Fred Kelliher, McNally will probably be shelved for the season with a separation.

Torrance was again the workhorse of the offense, carrying on one-third of the offensive plays for nearly one half of the total UMass offense. All this despite sitting out several minutes in the first quarter while having three fingers of his left hand taped together.

Torrance also got the only UMass touchdown of the game, a two-yard blast. But credit for that score has to go to punter John Romboli.

The Minutemen had been working on a fake punt play all week long in practice. "We noticed that UConn doesn't cover the outside on their rush," said MacPherson. So Romboli took the snap, began his kicking motion, and flew around left end for a 32 yard gain, setting up the Torrance dive.

Added to the loss of McNally, co-captain Dennis Kiernan and guard Ned Deane were also injured and their status is unknown at this time.

The loss kills any chance for an outright conference championship for for the Minutemen, but a tie for the title is still a possibility. UMass is currently 3-2 in YanCon wars, while UConn stands at 3-1.

But perhaps the Minutemen should be more concerned with keeping their record over the .500 mark. They now stand at 4-3 overall, but with Colgate, Holy Cross, and Boston College (who annihilated Villanova 55-7 Saturday) coming up on the schedule and the injury situation the way it stands now, there could be trouble brewing in Amherst.

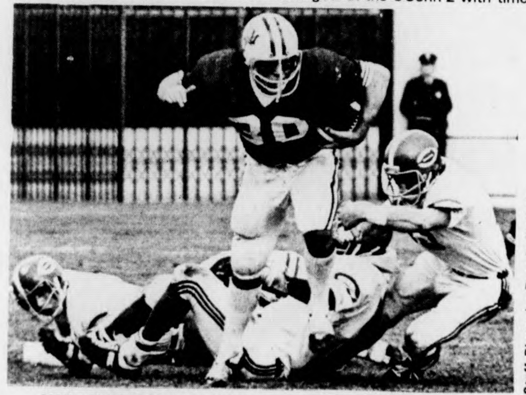

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

JIM TORRANCE HAD another field day as he roared for 148 yards against UConn.

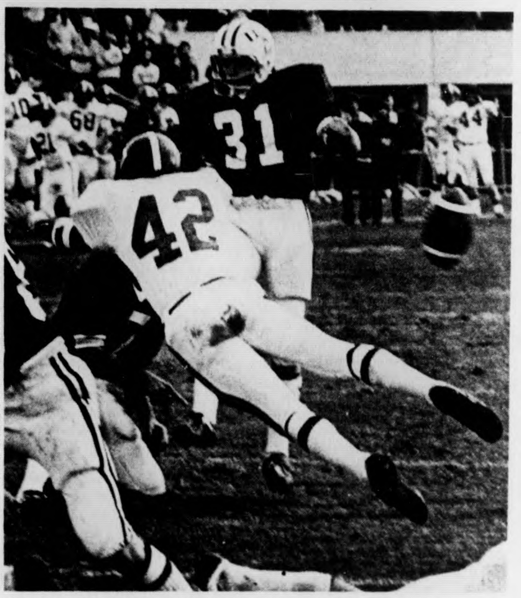

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

GREG SPROUT LOOKS on in dismay as Les Solomon blocks the potential winning points.

Booters shine, but edged 1-0

By BEN CASWELL

When you play like that and lose, well, you can almost come away satisfied.

Playing like that refers to the best played game of the year by the UMass soccer team last Saturday as they were edged 1-0 by a UConn team that is rated in the top ten teams in the nation.

The game's only score came with about ten minutes left in the first half when Connecticut forward Lloyd Grant took a pass from teammate Len Santaris and after moving past a fallen UMass defender fired a hard, low shot past goalie Carl Vercollone to his far right.

This game had a little bit of everything. There was fine two way play by both teams as each squad moved the ball fairly well. Both also had some good scoring chances and the two goalies each had a few fine saves.

At the start of the game the Minutemen looked a little tight but it did not take them too long to loosen up. Tom Coburn had UMass' first good scoring opportunity but the UConn goalie came up with a fine kick save.

The first half was filled with the fine play of UMass forward Bill Belcher whose hustle seemed to have him all over the field all the time. He also did a fine job of checking on UConn's high-scoring forward Frances Innocent who is second among all New Englanders in scoring.

In a game like soccer one score can completely change the momentum of a game. After the UConn score that could have happened but it didn't. It seemed after the score that UMass came on even stronger and in no way did it appear that they suffered a letdown. What did appear was the poise and determination of a team that was playing to win.

When the second half began UMass got the wind to their backs rather than playing into it as they had in the first half. This was a factor as it enabled Goalie Carl Vercollone to get off alot longer kick-outs with the help from the wind instead of the shorter ones he had been getting off in the first half when the wind was a hindrance.

Obviously the Minutemen had to score and they pulled out all the stops as they tried to. Tony King had a good head shot go just wide to the left of the net off a fine pass from deep to the right by Tom Coburn. Fullback Mike Parsons make a nice pass out in front that Forward Mo Othman could not get to in time and it was grabbed up by the UConn goaltender.

With about five minutes left in the game Coach Al Rufe brought in another attacker and played with only three fullbacks in an attempt to bolster the UMass scoring bids. It almost backfired when a Connecticut forward came in alone on Vercollone but Carl came out nicely to cut down the angle and made the save look easy.

The Minutemen came very close on a number of occasions but just could not connect. Their passing was sharp and their defense was strong but putting the ball into the net was just not on their agenda and they came up close but short.

"We'll get them in the playoffs," said Coach Al Rufe.

QUICK SHOTS--About 2000 spectators were on hand for the UConn game.

Staff Photo by Joe Martins

Forward Mo Othman fires a shot in on net while Bill Belcher moves in to help out. A UConn defender is down but it was Connecticut that was up at the end as they edged the Minutemen 1-0.

Ali-Foreman battle tonight

By BOB STEWART
UPI Sports Writer

KINSHASA, Zaire — The bludgeoning fists of heavyweight champion George Foreman will strive to still the dancing feet of Muhammad Ali Wednesday at 4 a.m. (10 p.m. EST Tuesday), and thus bring to an end one of boxing's greatest careers.

Foreman, with an awesome 37 knockouts in his unbeaten record of 40 victories, was an 11-5 favorite for the 15-round match in the stadium of the 20th of May, which is expected to hold about 64,000 Zairians, the majority of whom seem solidly in favor if Ali.

Around the world, in over 100 nations, an estimated million people will see the bout — by closed circuit in the United States, but on home television in many countries. The revenue for pay television is what has made possible 5 million dollar guarantees for each man in a production which carries a price tag of approximately 30 million dollars.

The key to the bizarre drama is Muhammad Ali, the most celebrated and controversial figure in boxing for a dozen years, who now, at age 32, faces the greatest challenge of his life.

Winner of the heavyweight title in February 1964 in a stunning upset over Sonny Liston, Ali, then known as Cassius Clay, subsequently resisted the draft and was stripped of his title. He was idle for over two years, during which time the recognized title passed to Joe Frazier. Ali lost his first chance to regain his crown, bowing in an epic 15-rounder to Frazier in March of 1971.

Frazier later was knocked out in two rounds by Foreman, and then Joe lost a close 12-round decision to Ali in January to set up the bout here.

Ali has had 46 fights, losing only two — the one to Frazier, the other to relatively unknown Ken Norton. Norton broke Ali's jaw in the second round of a 12-rounder which went the distance. Muhammad reversed that verdict in a close rematch with Norton, and then Foreman flattened Norton in two.

But because of his showmanship, his stand on race issues, his religious militancy, Muhammad Ali has become more than a fighter to much of the world. His fights have become "Happenings," drawing people who know less than nothing, and care less, about the bawdy old sport of boxing. They come to see and cheer and admire Ali.

But there is no way Ali the fighter can be downgraded. His record against the best of his era speaks for itself. He is to many the fastest heavyweight ever and one of the best boxers of them all.

Even without a truly powerful punch, he has piled up 31 knockouts: the most notable — but sometimes questioned — a one-punch flooring of Liston in their return match at Lewiston, Me., in 1965.

He is a deceptively big man, standing 6-foot-3 with an 80-inch reach. It is his lightning speed of foot coupled with that reach that made possible the slogan "Float like butterfly, sting like a bee." Ali's jabs do sting.

But, at age 32, the speed and guile may be going, and it is Foreman who may speed them on their way. A huge hulk of man in appearance, although he is only Ali's height, George possesses the biggest arms since Paul Bunyan. Once he learned to punch straight rather than looping lefts and rights, he began to leave a trail of victims, knocking them down, again and again, until it was all over.

"I like knockouts," Foreman says. "I don't want any one to get hurt. A knockout is nice and peaceful."

A problem as a teenager in his native Houston, Foreman wound up in the Job Corps in California, where he came under the influence of Doc Broaddus, the trainer who led him to AAU titles and then the Olympic title in Mexico. There George won the hearts of some Americans by carrying a tiny flag in his huge fist after his victory.

Trained now by Dick Sadler, he has not had anything remotely approaching the popularity of Ali or Frazier. An apparently very much reserved person, although he would like to be more of a public figure, he simply lets his fists do the talking.

The promotion here almost came apart on Sept. 16 when Foreman's right eye suffered a two-inch cut in a sparring accident. But both Foreman and the promotion have recovered.

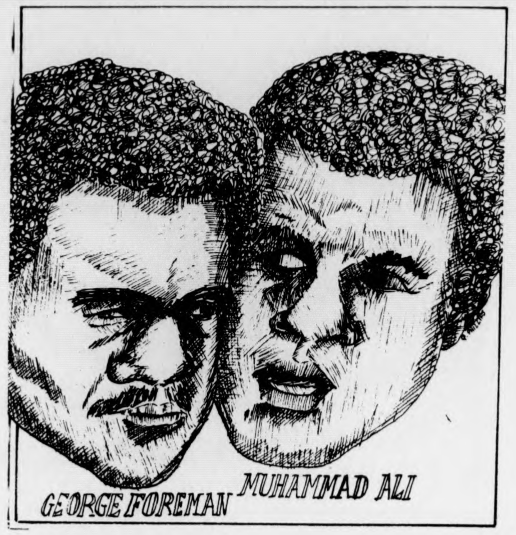

Commentary

Foreman to win

By BILL EDELSTEIN
Sports Staff

With so many new faces on both the Patriots and Celtics, it's nice to see some sports figures that one doesn't have to look in the program to recognize, even if one does have to travel to Kinasha, Zaire, to find them. In other words, George Foreman and Muhammed Ali will be fighting again for the first time.

Contrary to the implications in my last sentence, the World Heavyweight Championship bout is not a Hollywood release; it's George Foreman's idea of training a little late. It seems that at the time of the originally scheduled fight six weeks ago, Foreman, the defending champion, was 15-25 pounds overweight, while Ali was "in the best condition of my life". George would have none of this, hence, either like magic or the hero of a grade "B" movie, a cut over his right eye appeared in the nick of time (no pun intended). For the present conflict, Foreman has trimmed down to a respectable 220 lbs. (*very* respectable if you know what's good for you) and Ali has put on eight lbs. since last week's reported 209 lbs.

...but maybe in his retirement
Ali can challenge Howard Cosell
to a balloon filling contest...

Financially there can be no loser between the two combatants as each is guaranteed $5 million by the Zaire government for his night's work. Foreman's last eight opponents might not think Ali is receiving adequate compensation for his impending hospital bill, as none of those opponents have survived the second round.

The two men have vastly differing syles (Ali likes to dance and jab, Foreman employs the Pulverization Technique) which, during their careers, have achieved much the same ends. Foreman has fought 40 times, all successfully, with 37 knockouts, while Ali has been the victor in 44 of his 46 attempts. (His two defeats coming against Joe Frazier and Ken Norton, both of whom had eye contact with the mat of the ring before the third round versus Foreman.) Ali's "game plan" is to "test Foreman's endurance". Muhammed will try to administer this exam at a distance of at least 79 inches since the champion's reach is 78½.

By now the reader has probably deduced that this reporter believes George Foreman will retain his title. The reader has deduced correctly. Ali, at 32 years of age, no longer has a punch that can deck Foreman, so the former must rely on his legs which, coincidentally, are also 32 years of age. George, however, does have the knockout punch; just ask the 37 people who have left their teeth marks in his gloves.

Ali claims he will "retire after winning" the fight. I wouldn't give much credence to the word "winning", but maybe in his retirement Ali can challenge Howard Cosell to a balloon filling contest to determine whose rhetoric includes the most hot air.

Knicks to utilize Porter and Stallworth as forward strength

NEW YORK [*UPI*] -- The New York Knicks, striving to strengthen their suspect front line, Monday activated Howard Porter and signed free agent Dave Staliworth.

To make room for the additions to the active roster, the Knicks placed rookies Greg Jackson and Rudy Jackson on waivers and put Mel Davis on the injured list.

Porter, acquired from the Chicago Bulls at the end of last season in exchange for the Knicks' No. 1 pick in the NBA college draft, was expected to take up the rebounding slack created by the retirement of Dave Debusshere, Willis Reed and Jerry Lucas.

But, the 6-foot-8 Villanova graduate hurt his left ankle in the preseason and has played only eight minutes in exhibition games this season.

Stallworth was a first-round draft pick of the Knicks in 1965 from Wichita State. The Knicks also drafted Bill Bradley as a territorial pick in the '65 draft.

After averaging approximately 13 points a game in his first two years, Stallworth suffered what doctors diagnosed as a heart attack.

But, after sitting out two seasons before persuading doctors to allow him to play, Stallworth returned to the Knicks and was an integral part of the great bench strength that resulted in New York's first NBA championship in 1969-70, averaging 7.8 points a game.

Prior to the start of this season, Stallworth was traded by the Washinnton Bullets to the Phoenix Suns for Clem Haskins and then placed on waivers by the Suns.

Rule signed as pivot for Milwaukee Bucks

MILWAUKEE, WIS. [*UPI*] - The Milwaukee Bucks said Monday they have signed Bob Rule, a seven-year veteran of the National Basketball Association, as a backup center.

Rule, 6-foot-9, replaces Dick Cunningham, who was injured in a weekend game against Washington.

Rule started his career with Seattle and has been with Cleveland and Philadelphia the past two years. He was waived by the 76ers earlier this month.

"I know exactly what my role is going to be," Rule said. "It doesn't bother me at all that I'll be backing up Kareem later on."

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the Bucks' regular center, has been lost to the team until about Nov. 22 because of an eye injury and a broken hand suffered during the pre-season.

To make room for Rule, the Bucks placed Cunningham on the injured list.

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Condition critical, but stable

Nixon goes into shock after operation

LONG BEACH, Calif. [*AP*] — Former President Richard M. Nixon went into shock after phlebitis surgery and is in critical condition, his doctor said last night.

A team of physicians administered "countershock measures for three hours until a stable vascular condition was once again restored," said Dr. John C. Lungren in a written statement.

"The patient is still considered critical," he said.

Lungren said the serious complication was probably caused by "some retro-peritonaeal bleeding secondary to anticoagulation therapy."

The physician had said earlier that there was "somewhat more risk than normal" to the surgery because Nixon had been taking anticoagulant drugs which left him prone to uncontrolled bleeding.

Lungren said after the surgery that there was no excessive bleeding.

"Replacement of blood loss and relaxation of anti-coagulation therapy was instituted," Lungren said.

Retro-peritonaeal means behind the lining of Nixon's abdominal area. Surgeons attached a plastic clip to a vein in Nixon's groin area to keep blood clots from threatening the former president's life.

After surgery, Nixon was described as "doing well" and making a normal recovery.

Nixon went into shock about 12:45 p.m., more than six hours after surgery, Lungren said.

Lungren said that while "vascular stability is still maintained at this time, the patient is still considered critical."

Lungren's statement was read by a hospital official.

Lungren had called the operation a success and said that hopefully there would be no more complications from the phlebitis Nixon suffers in his left leg.

At a news conference 30 minutes after the hour-long operation, Dr. Eldon Hickman, who performed it with two assisting surgeons, said, "Mr. Nixon is doing well ... recovering in the normal manner."

White House aides were being kept advised on Nixon's condition and one indicated that a possible visit Wednesday by President Ford to the former president was under consideration. In Detroit, however, Deputy Press Secretary John W. Hushen said Ford had no plans to see Nixon today.

Nixon was readmitted to the hospital last Wednesday when Lungren concluded that an oral anticoagulant Nixon had been taking at his La Casa Pacifica home was not effective in stopping the clotting.

Nixon had been hospitalized for 12 days in late September and early October for treatment of the same condition.

Nixon's hospitalization is being paid for from presidential transition funds. Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's former press secretary, said Sunday that Nixon had no health insurance.

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At Brittany Manor, Mt. Sugarloaf

78 eviction notices served

By DENNY MATTEAU
Staff Correspondent

Seventy-eight eviction notices were given to residents of Brittany Manor and Mount Sugarloaf yesterday. The notices were served in reaction to tenants' withholding of rents this past month, according to John O'Keefe of the Veterans' Coalition for Community Affairs.

O'Keefe said that the tenants were withholding their rents because they read, in a news article in the *Collegian* of October third, that they would not be repaid more than one to five cents on the dollar for their security deposits. The article said this was due to bankruptcy of the three real estate firms which own the apartment complexes. Those firms are Colonial Realty. Tri Colonial Realty, and New Colonial Realty Investments. The Firms are principally owned by two men, Robert Waldman and David Dick, neither of whom were available for comment at the time of this writing.

O'Keefe said the rent withholding is not, at this point, a collective political act. He said "The tenants were individually withholding for reasons of their own."

The Student Senate Legal Services Office has filed a suit on behalf of tenants of Brittany Manor asking that they be moved up on the list of creditors to be paid off by the bankrupt companies. Tenants now stand in fourth place, after the attorneys and bankruptcy administrators, banks, and construction contractors. The suit also asks for guarantee that tenants will receive full returns on security deposits. John O'Keefe, speaking for the VCCA, said "If the tenants are not moved up on that list of creditors, and if they are not given a guarantee that they will receive their security deposits, a massive rent strike is planned in Brittany Manor and Mount Sugarloaf."

According to the letter of the law, as explained in the Cambridge Tenants Organizing Committee Handbook, rent may be legitimately withheld only for infractions of health and safety codes.

Jim Starr and Bill Dorsch of the Legal Services Office were not available for comment at the time of this writing. However, a resident of Brittany Manor, said that while he did not receive an eviction notice himself, he did receive a warning at the beginning of this month that eviction notices would be served on all tenants who do not pay on time.

Tenants' Association seeks support of North Village in rent strike

By DEBBIE SHAFER
Staff Reporter

A meeting of the Tenants' Association "to gain the support of North Village residents" in the rent strike has been called for Tuesday night in the Campus Center, organizers say.

Tenants' Association Chairperson Rosemary Whittaker said ideally it's hoped the North Village residents will both join the Association and go on strike. The meeting will be the first between residents of North Village and the Tenants' Association.

The Tenants' Association voted Monday night to incorporate North Village into the Tenant Association "if the residents are willing." Karen Mangan, who was present at the meeting, is gathering support for the Association at North Village and says the "response has been good so far" among residents.

Mangan says North Village residents "are concerned with other issues besides rent" such as maintenance and administrative control. North Village is presently represented only by the Married Student Housing Committee.

Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

Rosemary Whittaker

The married student Tenant Association also voted Monday night to try and bring their grievances before the University Board of Trustees. This involves setting up a liason committee of administrators and students to determine if the issue should be called before the Trustees. Vice-chancellor Robert Gage was notified yesterday afternoon of the request, and says he will begin the process of setting up a liason committee.

"We want to exhaust all possibilities for working through the University system," said Whittaker. Bringing grievances to the Trustees is "one alternative" towards solving the rent dispute out of court," she said.

Whittaker thinks the administration "will probably stall as long as possible" before setting up a grievance committee in hopes the issue will die down.

But meanwhile, the tenants' association is making a massive effort to gain support. They are canvassing Lincoln and University apartments for more support, and hope to join forces with residents of North Village apartments.

In response to Acting Director of Residential Life Ken Dean's request that the tenants work through the Married Student Housing Committee, it was voted by the Association to remain separate and autonomous from the Committee. Patrick Walker of the Association called Dean's suggestion "an attempt to re-bureaucratize us."

The tenants' association met last week with Gage, Dean and other officials, but nothing was resolved at the meeting. The administration left the next move to the students, and now the students have decided to approach the Board of Trustees who are "ultimately responsible for the budget" according to Whittaker.

"After last week's meeting, the administration really has no basis for an argument," Whittaker said. The rent strike relates to the entire issue of student power, not just married students. A primary aim of the Tenants' Association is to help students gain more control over their lives, money, and living situation while at the University.

Today's Monday

Today is a Monday class schedule at UMass. Classes ordinarily scheduled for Monday's are in session today.

The schedule change is necessary to make up for two lost Monday's due to Veterans' Day and Columbus Day holidays.

inside:

Prime Minister Wilson announces that he will move Britain further along the road to socialism. Page 5.

A four part series on the roots of the busing controversy begins today on page 6.

Read about your rights under the Massachusetts drunkenness law on page 11.

weather:

Warm duck weather is in store for today, with a possibility of rain this afternoon, and temperatures in the 60s. And then at night it is cold duck time, if the temperatures drop.

ADDED NOTE:

There will be a Halloween party for all staff, critics and assorted interested beings in the Collegian office this Thursday at 8. Come prepared.

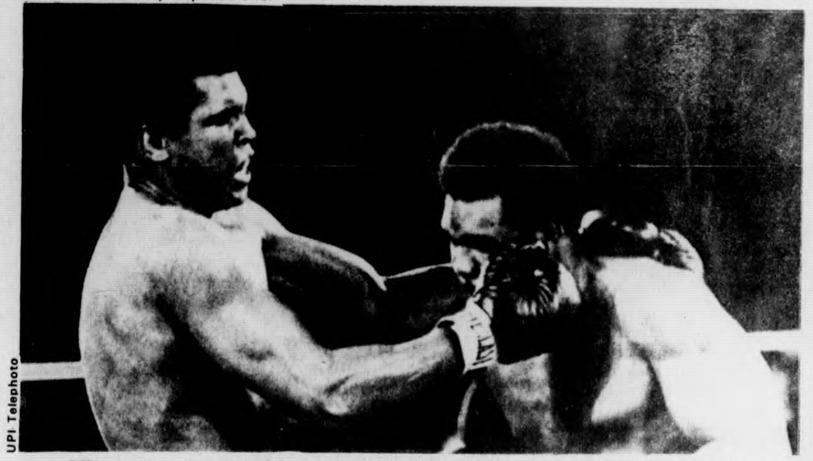

UPI Telephoto

Like a man possessed but not by the devil, Muhammad Ali pommels George Foreman in last night's title bout. See the details of the story of Ali's amazing upset on page 20.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Third World defined

By BLACK NEWS SERVICE

Many people confuse the term "Third World" and thus confuse the meaning and intentions of people who are considered members of the Third World. The following will give a correct interpretation of the meaning and history behind the origins of the term, Third World.

The first world consists of the capitalist-imperialist nations, including the chief oppressor of humanity, the United States, as well as much weaker European nations of England, Germany, Belgium, Portugal, etc. and more recently, Israel.

The second world is composed of the socialist nations led by the USSR and includes Czechoslovakia, Poland, East Germany, Bulgaria, and other white socialist nations of Eastern Europe. These nations have broken the bondage of capitalism and are working to create "socialist societies."

The "Third World" consists of the colonized or formerly colonized countries of the world. These include the nations and peoples of Asia, Africa, and Latin America. They have the unique distinction of having been oppressed and pillaged by the first world, i.e. by the colonialist European and American powers.

The advent of western industrialization brought with it imperialist expansion and oppression of the nations and peoples of the Third World. However, this industrialization also perfected communication and transportation systems which had the effect of exposing the international nature of the oppressor.

Through the process of slavery, African peoples found themselves scattered throughout the world, all victims of systematic exploitation by the Western powers. The Asian peoples likewise, found their lands invaded and pillaged and their cultures and religions trampled upon and repressed.

The original inhabitants of Latin America had the unfortunate experience of having been "discovered" by Europe, and as a result were colonized and their populations completely decimated. After throwing off the chains of European feudalism, the Latin American population — made up of people of Spanish-Indian-African ancestry, were immediately recolonized by their northern neighbor, the United States, and the familiar process of rape, murder and exploitation was continued.

Within the confines of the United States, the Third World consists of the descendants of people from Asia, Africa or Latin America. This community is made up of Afro-Americans, Puertoriquenos, Chicanos, Latinos, Asian-Americans, Native Americans and Eskimos. We have all suffered from the same kind of exploitation and colonial oppression as our brothers and sisters in our homelands.

Nations and peoples can be part of the Third World (by definition) and still be oppressors and exploiters, however, Japan is the classic example of this reality. Several African countries are run by puppets or neo-colonialists and are a further example of this fact.

It would be a mistake, therefore, to think that the concept of the Third World represents an ideology unto itself. When we use this term, it merely describes lands and peoples who have suffered the oppression and exploitation of colonialism.

Some people use this expression in an attempt to "cop out" of the ever-sharpening conflict between revolutionary and counter-revolutionary forces in the world. They talk about adopting a position of "neutrality." In spite of these proclamations, the fact remains that there can be no middle road between capitalism and socialism.

You cannot be neutral in the world today. There can be no fence straddlers. We are engaged in a war to the finish between the oppressed and the oppressors; between those who produce the wealth of the world and those who own it; between those who pursue a capitalist path and those committed to socialist development.

To combat an international enemy (i.e. imperialism) an international resistance is needed, therefore the need for third world unity is imperative.

It is our belief that a socialist is committed to the liberation struggles of African, Asian and Latin peoples, wherever they may be. These struggles must be interlocked with one another in order to obtain the most effective results. It is clear, therefore, that mass migration back to our respective homelands is not necessary for Black and other Third World peoples to achieve freedom.

We must likewise be concerned with the long range results of our struggles. Since we have a common oppressor, we must also have the same goals. We must try to achieve a society which is free from racism and the explotation of man by his fellow man, nation by nations, or woman by man. All third world people have suffered under the yoke of white racism and economic pillage by the imperialist powers.

In spite of cultural differences, this common historical oppression unites us in the struggle to eradicate these evils. The Third World occupy a unique place at a critical time in history. We are located in the belly of the "monster". China has cut off a tentacle; Cuba has cut off a tentacle; Vietnam has cut off a tentacle; Gunea-Bissau has recently cut off another tentacle. But these very important events have only weakened this "octopus." It is up to the Third World peoples living in the belly of the "monster" (U.S.A.) to destroy his ability to reproduce; we must destroy exploitation and world oppression.

Black Affairs office is recruiting

A correct interpretation of the history is mandatory if a people is to wage a successful struggle.

Begin a new era, be informed and inform the Black nation!

The Black Affairs Dept. of the *Daily Collegian* newspaper is one channel of delivering a correct interpretation of the history and struggles of Black people.

Join now — Become a part of a postive and dedicated news team! Reprters, photographers and lay-out personnel is needed immediately. Recruitment meeting will be held at New Africa House, Rm. 114, Monday, November 3, 1974 at 7:00 p.m.

black affairs

Weather Warfare

By CHRIS ROBINSON
Black News Series

• This is part one of a two part series on the question of Environmental Warfare and Genocide. This material was prepared by "Recon", a military affairs newsletter.

A subcommittee of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee recently published the outcome of its previously classified hearings into "The Use of Environmental and Geophysical Modification as Weapons of War".

In the process of these hearings, held January 25 and March 20, 1974, the committee discovered the terrible potential that modern science has for destruction of the environment and for using environmental forces for destruction of a war-time enemy. The committee also got the Pentagon to admit and discuss for the first time its use of environmental warfare against the Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam (DRV) from October 1966 to July 1972.

The purpose of the hearing was to discover why former President Nixon had been so slow in initiating the work laid out for him in a Senate resolution passed on July 11, 1973. The resolution required the President to seek international support for a treaty which "will provide for the complete cessation of any research, experimentation, and use of any environmental or geophysical modification activity as a weapon of war."

Nixon, of course, dilly-dallied until the Senate called for hearings. Then, a week before the hearings were to begin, Nixon put the Pentagon in charge of studying the topic. In part, this was a token move done with the intentions of satisfying the Senate. It was an attempt to bury the whole issue because the Pentagon is firmly in support of using environmental forces during wartime.

But the most interesting aspect of the hearings was the report by scientists on what potential environmental weapons could be developed by the Pentagon should it decide to do so.

One list, prepared by Dr. Gordon MacDonald, the Henry Luce Professor of Environmental Policy and Study at Dartmouth College included such items as initiation of earthquakes, increasing ultraviolet radiation to damage biological life, melting icecaps to cause flooding, melting the bottom of icecaps to cause iceslides which would produce tidal waves, and modification of the electrical behavior of the atmosphere to influence individual behavior through its effect on the alpha activity of the brain.

Dr. MacDonald said: "I think if you look at any aspect of the environment anywhere, you can see we are beginning to develop a technology that can influence that part of the environment. You have a potential weapon of war, and that is why I think it is so important to stop right now before those technologies develop."

Repeatedly, the scientists called to testify before the committee stressed that the issue should be taken out of the hands of the Pentagon. The reason for this became apparent when Pentagon officials testified in a Top-Secret hearing held on March 20.

After the Pentagon officials testified, the Senate got the military to release the text of this hearing, and it was made public on May 19. The significant part of the military testimony is that they admit for the first time that environmental **warfare** was used against the **Democratic** Republic of (North; **Vietnam** (DRV).

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Craig opposed, Nagle uncommitted

Nuclear question debated by local candidates

By DEBBI DiMASSIMO
Staff Reporter

"Nuclear power plants are tombstones to an industry which is playing a con job with our dollars," said Republican Paul Craig in a debate between the candidates for State Representative in the First Hampshire District.

His opponent, William Nagle, took a less definitive stand on the problem of nuclear energy, saying that he would like to see more research conducted before he could vote in favor of the referendum. The referendum calls for a moratorium on the proposed Montague plant and the dismantling of existing plants.

The two candidates from Northampton debated Monday night on WMUA's "Focus" program. Questions were asked by Eilish Broderick, Public Affairs Director for the station, and David Mehler of the news staff. The debate was moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Nagle is a 23-year-old Democrat who is a City Councilman in Northampton. He is opposed in the election by Craig, 36, who holds a BA and a MA in American History from UMass. He has published professionally and professes to have thirteen years of experience over his younger opponent.

Broderick directed the question on the nuclear power referendum first to Nagle who said that he was not in favor of dismantling existing plants because of the need for alternative forms of energy. While he conceded that the plants may possibly be hazardous, he called reports "emotional" and preferred to remain noncommittal until conclusive evidence is yielded by objective investigations.

"I won't straddle the fence," replied Craig. "Dismantling probably transcends the authority of the Commonwealth but I would not like to see any more plants built."

To another question posed by Broderick on Referendum 2, the proposed House cut, Nagle answered, "The cut is necessary to enhance the power of each individual legislator. We have to get down to business; economize and streamline state government."

Craig opposes the State House cut and argued that the cut won't save tax dollars because additional staff members will be needed to accommodate increased work loads. He also said that he wants to see the new districts to insure that minorities and the farmers of Western Massachusetts don't lose their direct voice in state Government. If the cut is approved by Massachusetts voters, Craig would propose legislation which would stipulate that elected officials be ineligible for state, county, or municipal employment for three years after leaving office.

Mehler asked the candidates whether the state should cut funds to hospitals which refuse to permit abortions on their premises. Craig called this an abuse of state power. "I wouldn't support a Right to Life amendment. This constitutes state interference in matters of private conscience."

Nagle contended that once the law regarding abortion is clarified, the budget should be cut by the state if a hospital's policies are in direct opposition to the law.

Other questions were met with either little debate, or criticism of party affiliation. Mehler asked the candidates to differentiate between the major philosophies of the Republican and Democratic parties. Craig denied that the differences were of major significance, and asserted that problems are best solved on the lowest possible governmental level.

Graduate panel starts planning TA policy

By HILLARY MARTICK
Staff Reporter

The joint Financial Aid-Student Affairs Committee of the Graduate Council is beginning its long task of developing a comprehensive policy regarding the working conditions of teaching (TA), research (RA), and service assistants.

The Financial Aid-Student Affairs Committee is attempting to clarify a wide range of issues pertaining to the selection, evaluation, workload, and compensation of all categories of graduate assistants.

Graduate student committee chairperson Robert Jorgensen is currently in the process of sending out surveys and questionnaires to all graduate students, chairmen of graduate departments, and program directors. The information accumulated from the surveys and questionnaires will be used to establish campus-wide guidelines for departments in the following areas: 1) how TA's and RA's are to be selected, 2) duties and compensation, 3) evaluation of work performance, and 4) reappointment or non-reappointment.

Prior to this year, there have been no real guidelines in most departments regarding the appointment and continuation of graduate assistants. The only guideline in existence has been the university's recommended stipend for full-time teaching assistants. This recommendation suggests teaching assistants should receive $3600 over a nine month period for a supposed twenty hour work week. Other than this figure, there have been no qualifications or specific duties written into contracts between graduate assistants and their departments or programs.

Several law suits have been filed against the university by graduate students due to the vague nature of TA-RA contracts. According to Jorgensen, the university is now eager to establish and specify policies regarding the working conditions of graduate assistants.

Jorgensen hopes this joint committee will be able to spell out more concretely the duties of teaching assistants and associates. There have recently been a number of complaints from TA's about the nature of their workloads. Due to the flexibility involved in doing research, however, Jorgensen feels the specific duties of research assistants should be determined by the individual graduate student and faculty supervisor.

Political Science Dept. eases major requirements

By SANDY CARLIN
Staff Reporter

The Political Science Department has completed two changes in its structure this semester. The changes concern the major requirements of the department and a series of experimental courses to be offered at the basic or 100 level.

According to the previous Political Science Department policy, a student was required to take 12 credits (four courses) at the "upper-division level in related or cognate fields of study." The Political Science Department has dropped this cognate requirement in its major policy. Professor Jerome Mileur of the Political Science Department said, "There is no change in the number or distribution of political science courses for the major, but we no longer require anything out of the major."

The second change in the department involves a series of experimental courses that have been approved for the coming spring semester and the '75 fall semester. The department is offering six new courses labeled 190A-F that will fulfill one of the introductory requirements in the major.

According to the policy for political science majors each student must take two courses at the introductory level which include either American Politics 101, Comparative Politics 131 World Politics 151 or Problems in the Study of Politics 190. The departmental policy now allows that one of these experimental courses can be used to fulfill one of the two introductory requirements although more than one of these experimental courses can be taken.

According to Professor Mileur, the six courses have been designed to focus in on one problem in politics which would give the student a very specific look at a problem instead of taking only survey courses. The new courses have been limited by the department to 25 students in each.

Mileur also said, "I would like to make it clear that these courses are open to all University students and we hope that they will appeal more generally to the people."

The courses being offered are: Participation in Public Policy, Undercover Politics, Politics and Everyday Life, The Idea of Community, Politics and the Quality of Life and Political Misbehavior.

Mileur said that these changes would soon be further publicized at a meeting geared to all political science majors and he hoped that there would be a large audience.

Staff Photo by Rob Smerling

The view from the top of Mount Sugarloaf offers a scenic portrait of Route 116 winding through the village of Sunderland.

Wood to speak to Student Senate tonight on SGA student demands

By CINDY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

UMass President Robert C. Wood will appear before the Student Senate tonight to respond to six demands made by the Student Government Association last Wednesday night.

The demands for greater student control were:

"We the legitimate representatives of the student body demand that you respond to following demands immediately, in that it is time that the University of Massachusetts respond to the needs of students and not act as paternal figures to the students:

1) That students at the University be recognized as responsible adults and that they have the right to determine the direction of their own lives. In this regard we demand to have primary determination concerning all facets of the University which directly affect us.

2) We demand that we have control over our own budget. Under no circumstances should the administration ever freeze the budget of the students of the University, or attempt to determine where our monies will or will not be spent.

3) We demand that students at the University of Massachusetts have major decision making power to influence academic requirements and procedures.

4) That the Board of Trustees lay exactly where our power lies so that once we find we have none-then we can fight for what we want.

5) We want you to recognize us as people not because of the structures we create such as the Student Government Association, but because we are people-23,000 to be exact. Hence, we demand that the University recognize our needs and act on them.

6) We demand the right to freely organize around our interests and collectively bargain with the administration over all matter affecting students."

Cindy McGrath, Speaker of the Senate expects Dr. Wood's response to generate a question and answer discussion. The Student Senate meeting tomorrow night will take place at 7 p.m. in room 101 of the Campus Center.

McGrath also said the date for the UMass town meeting will be set by the end of this week. The town meeting, open to UMass undergraduate and graduate students, will be an open forum to discuss the needs of the students.

Students warned not to ignore car fines

By JIMERSON
Staff Reporter

Had a hassle with parking tickets lately? Joe DiCarlo of the parking Appeals Board advises students who have received parking tickets to pay their fine, or appeal it to the board, within seven days after receiving their ticket. If action isn't taken within a week, a summons will be sent from the District Courthouse in Northhampton, where the parking cases are handled. Students receiving tickets should go to Dickinson Hall, and either pay the fine or write up an appeal, stating any extenuating circumstances that necessitated their parking in an area for which they don't have a parking sticker. (e.g. - moving furniture, any kind of emergency, etc.).

Appeals that are granted, like the parking fees themselves, tend to be very arbitrary. Parking officials tend to shift responsibility back and forth until the student, out of sheer frustration, puts up the money, whether or not the fine is justified. According to one student who has been hassled by the board, very few appeals are actually accepted, and the selection is arbitrary.

DiCarlo, expressing his own frustration with the system, advises students to take their grievances to Robert Kittle, director of the parking office, or Al Gross of the Parking and Transportation Council, or contact Joe at 545-0600, for some positive action. There is also some question as to where the parking fee monies are going - anywhere from $5 to $41 per car. There are many unanswered questions, and students are encouraged too: make their voices heard; demand that parking officials take responsibility for their actions; and form a coalition to discuss the parking situation and possible affirmative action to cut through the red tape to find out why their appeals are generally denied, and where their money is in fact going.

Joe DiCarlo will be glad to talk with students who are tired of dealing with the bureaucracy and want to take some action. Hopefully this will be a positive step toward making the Parking Appeals Board more accountable and accessible. Its your money, and you have a right to know how it is being spent or misspent.

Doctors say operation should cure

Nixon has urgent surgery for new blood clot

By TERRANCE W. MOGARRY

LONG BEACH, Calif. [UPI] — Former President Nixon underwent emergency surgery yesterday after discovery of a new blood clot endangering his life and doctors said afterwards their insertion of a clip on a vein in his groin should overcome the danger permanently.

The 61-year-old Nixon was described as "doing well" and in "Stable" condition after an operation of about an hour starting at 5:30 a.m. PST by five doctors at Long Beach Memorial Hospital.

The "urgent surgery" was ordered Monday night, with Nixon's agreement, by his personal physician, Dr. John Lungren, when a new test showed another clot in the left leg above those found before and closer to the vena cava which leads directly to the heart.

"The new clot threatened to become a pulmonary embolus and thus endanger Mr. Nixon's life," Lungren said.

Dr. Eldon B. Hickman, head of the surgical team, said a plastic clip was placed across the iliac vein in the left groin above the thigh which would partially but not completely cut off blood flow and thus prevent loose clot fragments from passing.

The clip, about an inch long, resembles a bobby pin with one edge serrated.

Mrs. Pat Nixon was in the hospital during the operation and in the former President's room when he returned. She was described as "strained and trying to keep herself up during these difficult times."

Rosemary Woods, Nixon's longtime personal secretary, came to the hospital shortly after the operation. Daughters Julie Eisenhower and Tricia Cox were flying here and were expected to arrive early in the evening.

Former press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon phoned him Monday night and told him about the pending operation. Ziegler said he then informed the White House. He said there had been no word from President Ford since Nixon reentered the hospital last Wednesday.

Ziegler said he poked his head into Nixon's room after the operation but did not speak to him. "The President, being weak, was beginning to sleep," Ziegler said.

Hickman said doctors do not anticipate the need for any further surgery.

"The operation took about one hour and was an uneventful procedure," Hickman told reporters at a news conference along with Lungren about an hour after the surgery was completed.

UPI Telephoto

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy addresses the senior citizens organization of the Philadelphia Council of the AFL-CIO Sunday. He was a guest speaker at a Democratic fund raising dinner last night.

Nixon's profanity spurs Hunt to tell truth, he testifies

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Master spy E. Howard Hunt Jr. testified yesterday that President Richard M. Nixon's "contemptuous references" to the Watergate burglars as "idiots" and "jackasses" helped persuade him to tell the truth about Watergate.

Hunt, a CIA spy for 19 years and an acknowledged mastermind of the 1971 Ellsberg and 1972 Watergate break-ins, also insisted he had neither blackmailed nor extorted the White House in his demands for money during the Watergate cover-up.

Hunt was cross-examined during his second day on the stand at the Watergate cover-up trial now in its 21st day. Jeb Stuart Magruder, Nixon's former campaign director, was to follow Hunt to the stand. Hunt was convicted in the original trial and Magruder later pleaded guilty to conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Other defendants in the case are former Nixon aides H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and Kenneth Parkinson and former assistant Attorney General Robert Mardian, all charged with conspiracy to cover up high-level involvement in the break-in at the offices of the Democratic National Committee June 17, 1972.

Hunt had testified Monday that he decided to tell the truth about after a reading of the transcripts of the White House tapes convinced him "these men were not worth my continued loyalty."

"If these people had met your demands, would your testimony still be they were not worth protecting?" asked William O. Hundley, attorney for former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, one of the five defendants.

"You're asking for a subjective judgment..." Hunt began. "Absolutely," Hundley interrupted.

"Certainly, at the time I read the transcripts of the White House tapes, I felt a rude awakening. I read the President's Richard M. Nixon's contemptuous reference to us who had gone to prison as 'idiots and jackasses.' I realized that there had been wild scrambling for months in the White House to protect themselves and very little thought had ever been given to our plight, much less to money which was the easiest thing for them to give to ease our burden."

Hunt finished his testimony in mid-afternoon.

Ford threatens tough attitude on inflation

WASHINGTON [AP] — President Ford signaled a get-tough attitude to hold down oil imports and said yesterday he "will be open to suggestions" for revising his anti-inflation program if the economy continues to falter.

In a wide-ranging news conference, Ford also reported progress in nuclear arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union, reaffirmed his support for vice presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller and announced a shakeup in the federal energy hierarchy.

Ford convened the surprise White House news conference about an hour after the government announced that leading economic indicators had taken the sharpest one-month plunge in 23 years.

The first questioner cited that gloomy economic news and asked Ford whether he was ready to amend the anti-inflation program he announced earlier this month.

Ford responded that he believes his proposals are a sound, "finely tuned...constructive program" but said Congress must act on portions of it.

"In the interim, if there are any economic factors which justify a change I will be open to suggestions," he added.

The President would not apply the label "recession" to what he acknowledged were "some difficult economic circumstances."

"Whether it is a recession or not a recession is immaterial," he said. "We have problems... we want solutions..."

When Ford was asked about possible limits on Arab oil imports, he responded that he believes his voluntary energy conservation recommendations can achieve the goal of cutting imports by 1 million barrels per day. But he added:

"If there isn't the saving of 1 million barrels per day of oil imports by voluntary action, we will, of course, move to any other alternative, including the possibility of mandatory limitations, to achieve that result."

In answer to another economic question, Ford said he was making "a maximum effort" to trim the current federal budget by $5.4 billion to a $300-billion ceiling, and spoke of the possibility of sharper cuts - perhaps totaling $7.5 billion.

As for the budget he will send Congress early next year, he declared "it will be a tight budget, a very tight budget," but cited no figures.

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Promises more nationalization

Wilson pledges to further British Socialism

LONDON [UPI] — Queen Elizabeth II, wearing the imperial state crown and royal gold and silver robes, yesterday read a speech written by Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government promising to take Britain still farther along the road to becoming a fully-fledged Socialist country.

Wilson pledged a big new dose of nationalization and other forms of state control over industry.

His speech called for new soak-the-rich taxes, including a possible wealth tax, bigger social security benefits and higher pensions.

Later, Conservative opposition leader Edward Heath accused the Wilson government of dividing the nation.

"These policies are going to divide the nation," an angry Heath declared. "Many of the measures proposed are irrelevant to our present situation and many of them will be positively damaging."

The Queen unveiled the Wilson government's legislative program in the traditional speech from the throne at the opening of a new parliament.

Accompanied by her husband Prince Philip, Elizabeth drove to parliament in the gilded Irish state coach drawn by four gray horses.

Concerned by recent bombing attacks, including one Monday at the Birmingham home of a government minister, security authorities threw a cordon of thousands of troops and police around Parliament and streets leading to it on the 20-minute drive from Buckingham Palace.

They included police sharpshooters on rooftops. But there were no incidents.

The government announced plans for state takeovers of the shipbuilding and aircraft industries, of land available for building and of Britain's rich North Sea and other offshore oil resources.

It announced creation of a state-run National Enterprise Board, which will buy into and have a big say in running major businesses still in private ownership in exchange for financial aid.

It confirmed government plans to let the nation vote within 12 months whether it is to remain in the Common Market. However, it left open whether this would be through a referendum or another general election.

It announced plans for creation of directly elected assemblies for Scotland and Wales, to give them greater control over their own affairs, legislation to end discrimination against women, continued subsidies for basic foods and more homes for rent.

"At home," the speech said, "my government, in view of the gravity of the economic situation, will as its most urgent task seek the fulfilment of the social contract as an essential element in its strategy for curbing inflation."

The so-called "social contract" is an agreement that the labor unions will keep a voluntary lid on pay demands.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
U.S./WORLD

Jordan to boycott Mideast talks if PLO attends as spokesmen

RABAT [UPI] - A high-ranking aide to King Hussein said yesterday Jordan has decided not to go to Geneva if the Middle East peace talks are resumed in view of the Arab summit decision to recognize if the Palestinian Liberation Organization as the sole spokesmen for Palestinians.

The Jordanian diplomat told newsmen the decision reached by the Arab leaders in Rabat would make Jordan's participation in the Arab-Israeli negotiations meaningless.

Observers said the reported Hussein decision was expected to throw further obstacles in the way of peace although some Arab sources said Hussein may change his mind later. Israel had agreed to talk with Jordan but said it would never negotiate with the PLO whom it has characterized as murderers or agree to creation of a sovereign Palestinian state.

The PLO, bolstered by the summit pledge to help establish a Palestinian state, said it will intensify its military, diplomatic and political drive against Israel and possibly set up a government-in-exile soon.

A PLO spokesman condemned Israel's existence as an artificial "product of Zionism" grafted onto Palestine with the aim of assembling in the ancient land all Jews from the world at the expense of other races.

There was no official comment from Israel on the Arab summit recognition of the Palestinian claims to the Israeli-occupied West Bank of Jordan which dealt a major diplomatic setback to King Hussein. Israeli newspapers said, however, that the emergence of the Palestinian guerrillas as the dominant force in the West Bank had struck a heavy blow at Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's Middle East peace efforts and virtually torpedoed the Geneva peace conference.

There was no indication yet whether the United States would notify its position toward the PLO after Monday's summit decision making the PLO the future ruler of an eventual independent Palestine and thus the only legal authority over Palestinians living in occupied territory.

U.S., India pledge to prevent nuclear spread, world hunger

NEW DELHI [UPI] - The United States and India set the seal on their reconciliation yesterday by pledging to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons and to cooperate in fighting world hunger.

A join U.S.-Indian communique, published on the eve of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's takeoff for Bangladesh, also confirmed that President Ford has accepted Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's invitation to visit India next year.

The communique made no mention of U.S. food shipments to India. But Indian officials said India expects to receive at least one million tons of U.S. grain this year on easy terms.

Diplomatic sources said the shipments would not be announced immediately because neither side wanted it to appear as if Kissinger came bearing gifts.

Nor did the communique mention the projected U.S. naval base on Diego Garcia atoll in the Indian Ocean, which India has vehemently criticized.

The communique reflected mutual satisfaction that Kissinger and Mrs. Gandhi have eased their strained political relationships. They were reported shouting at each other during their last meeting in November, 1971, in Washington just before the United States made its "tilt" to Pakistan during the Indo-Pakistan war.

Both countries acknowledged "there was considerable scope" for further improvement in U.S.-Indian relations.

Kissinger leaves Wednesday for Bangladesh, the third major stop on his Oct. 22-Nov. 5 tour of nine countries.

The communique said it was hoped the World Food Conference in Rome will find "a way of conserving world food stocks and making them available to the most seriously affected developing nations on more favorable terms." Kissinger will address the conference Nov. 6.

The communique reflected Kissinger's worries over the possibility that the Indian nuclear explosion May 18 might lead to India's developing nuclear weapons and trading nuclear weapons technology to the Arabs in exchange for oil.

Supreme Court agrees to decide if death penalty is constitutional

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Supreme Court yesterday accepted an appeal asking that the death penalty in the United States be banned outright and forever as "cruel and unusual" punishment.

The lives of at least 149 men on death row across the country could ride on the decision the court will hand down in the appeal of Jesse Thurman Fowler of Raleigh, N.C., under death sentence for murder.

Oral arguments on the case will be set, probably early next year, with a written opinion to follow.

The NAACP, which is handling nine appeals from North Carolina and Georgia challenging capital punishment, says 149 men are on death rows in 17 states. North Carolina has the most: 49. Twenty-nine states and the federal government have death penalty statutes.

No one has been legally executed in the United States since Luis Monge died in Colorado's gas chamber on June 2, 1967, for killing his wife and three of his 10 children.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1972 that the death penalty is unconstitutional if applied in an "arbitrary" or "freakish" fashion. Only two of the five-man court majority wanted to ban capital punishment outright. The other three justices said the death penalty is too often applied to the poor and black, and that laws should be rewritten so that persons committing the same kinds of crime all receive the same penalty.

In North Carolina, the state Supreme Court rewrote the law before it was passed by the Legislature last April. That fact could be crucial, since the U.S. Supreme Court could decide to base a ruling on whether the state court had that power.

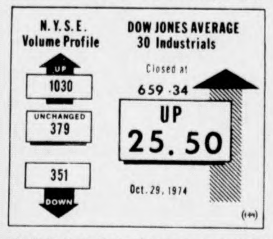

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But they didn't tell the parents

Boston leaders knew busing was coming

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent
First of a 4 part series

BOSTON [*AP*] — The mayor knew, the governor knew, the cardinal knew. So did the city council, the school committee and the state politicos.

They knew that forced busing was inevitably coming to Boston to correct the obvious racial imbalance in the school system, because it was the law of the land.

But Boston's leaders didn't get around to telling Boston's parents. The winner of every state and city election in 10 years solemnly promised that he wouldn't allow forced school busing in the city.

Suddenly this autumn, black faces peering from yellow school bus windows began arriving in white neighborhoods. This set off a shock wave of street demonstrations, school boycotts and random thuggery that has the city still teetering nervously at the prospect of worse violence.

Many have blamed it all on deep-seated racial prejudice in the city's Irish and Italian communities. But an increasing number of thoughtful Bostonians and interested outside observers see the root cause of this autumn of discontent as the horrendous failures of Boston's leaders to prepare the city.

And in addition to its politicians, Boston also seems to have been illserved in other areas of leadership, making it impossible to do quietly in Boston, the cradle of American liberty, what was accomplished in Denver, Athens, Ga., and other U.S. cities that implemented federal court orders to bus their kids without violence.

The list is a long one.

First, the politicians.

"They kept telling everyone that busing would never come, even though it was the law of the land elsewhere. The politicians kept telling the voters Boston was above the law," said Harvard professor Dr. Thomas F. Pettigrew, a nationally-recognized city planner.

"The politicians have played on the fears of the people, have worked them up to fever pitch," said Forbes Bottomley, a former Seattle superintendent of schools who helped draw up Boston's school desegregation plan last year.

The most vociferous of the politicians is Louise Day Hicks, who 11 years ago as a housewife from the Irish Catholic stronghold of South Boston made her first public stand against racial desegregation generally and school busing in particular.

Mrs. Hicks began winning elections that way. First to the Boston School Committee, then to Congress and now the Boston City Council.

She became a model for ambitious South Boston politicians, particularly State Rep. Raymond Flynn, who organizes antibusing demonstrations from his low-income housing project of "Old Colony," and state Sen. William M. Bulger, who told a cheering audience a week after school began this year: "We won't rest until busing goes to hell."

Tomorrow: Voices against busing

nation and world

Vets' bill in danger

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Ford indicated yesterday he has reservations about a bill increasing veterans' education benefits and said he has not decided whether to sign it.

The veterans education bill would increase by some 20 per cent aid to ex-GIs attending college. The Senate held onto it during the current election recess, apparently fearing the President might veto it as inflationary.

Ford said at a news conference he wants to help Vietnam veterans but noted that Congress had added extra loan and length of eligibility benefits beyond what had originally been planned.

Economic signs drop

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Commerce Department reported yesterday the nation's index of leading economic indicators suffered its worst plunge in 23 years last month. A department economist called it a "signal that bad times are ahead."

"The index seems to be delivering a message," he added in contrast to a "moderating inflationary forces" interpretation by Assistant Commerce Secretary James L. Pate following the report.

Gas stations warned

BOSTON [*AP*] — Massachusetts service stations have been warned against buying emission control bypass manuals because state law prohibits tampering with these automobile anti-pollution devices.

Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn released an open letter to station operators yesterday urging them to reject a solicitation he said many have received from a Michigan Mail order house. Quinn said that while removal of these pollution control fixtures by individuals does not violate federal law, it is against the state law.

UMW calls meeting

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The United Mineworkers Union has called its Bargaining Council to Washington for a Friday meeting, but UMW officials cautioned today against speculation that it could end the threat of a nationwide strike by coal miners next month.

The current contract expires Nov. 12 and negotiators for 120,000 union miners and 1,200 mines were at work on negotiations yesterday.

A UMW spokesman said today that union president Arnold Miller's call for the Bargaining Council to meet Nov. 1 was to advise them of the "progress we've made to that point."

Sawhill leaves energy post due to policy, style conflicts

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] - President Ford yesterday accepted the resignation of John C. Sawhill as federal energy administrator and named a new team to head the agency. Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said Sawhill was asked to leave because of policy and style differences.

Ford told a news conference that Sawhill's departure was not connected with the energy chief's calls for possible gasoline tax hikes.

But Morton said later at a White House session with reporters: "I decided that someone else with a different style would serve this council better." Morton refused to get into specifics, saying Sawhill can still serve the government well in other capacities.

Ford explained that he wanted to give Morton, the new overall administration energy coordinator, a free hand to pick his own staff. Named to succeed Sawhill was Andrew E. Gibson, 52, a former assistant commerce secretary for maritime affairs.

Asked if the difference in style came from Sawhill's advocacy of forced energy conservation methods such as a gasoline tax, compared to Morton's preference for voluntary methods, Morton said, "I'll buy that."

"He asked me on the telephone a day or so before he resigned if I thought the President wanted him to resign," Morton said. "I told him I thought the President did want him to resign, and he probably should resign."

Morton said in addressing a problem such as energy the team involved must have "a sense of working together ... of executive compatibility. If there was something lacking it was in that area."

Morton said he recommended that Sawhill be given another job in government since he "is a very, very able person. It's more a matter of style."

If voluntary measures fail, Morton said, then he was in agreement with Ford that "we should come forward with some tougher turkey."

Morton met with reporters following a meeting with executives of the four major domestic automakers, plus some importers, called to set in motion a program to meet the President's role of producing cars by 1980 that will use 40 per cent less fuel than current models.

Morton, Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar and Russell Train, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, said the meeting was productive but that no commitments were sought from the automakers. They said the session won an agreement from the industry to cooperate in exploring the problem and in starting the fuel conservation program in its early stages.

Nearly 100 discrepancies found in Kennedy testimony

BOSTON [*AP*] — Following a two-month investigation, the Boston Globe says it has found nearly 100 discrepancies in testimony and statements of several persons connected with the 1969 Chappaquiddick auto accident involving Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

In a copyrighted story yesterday, the Globe also reported "contradictions" between Kennedy's testimony and public statements about the accident, which killed Mary Jo Kopechne, and statements of others involved.

The report also quoted a "highly knowledgeable source" as saying Kennedy's cousin, Joseph Gargan, almost accepted responsibility for the accident, but the senator vetoed the plan.

The souce said the plan was abandoned shortly before Kennedy reported the mishap to police, a report which the senator says was delayed almost 10 hours after the accident.

Kennedy abandoned the plan to shift responsibility, the source told the Globe, because he "decided the alibi either couldn't work, or he couldn't live with it."

Concerning inconsistencies in various testimony, the newspaper's list included the following:

—Miss Kopechne wanted to leave the party she and Kennedy were attending before the accident because she was ill, Kennedy's chauffeur said. Kennedy told the Globe he did not remember the woman making such a statement.

—Witnesses said Kennedy chatted casually about sailing hours after the accident. Kennedy said he was emotionally upset after the mishap and did not join in such conversation.

—Kennedy said he established the time of an event the night of the crash with a clock in a car that the Globe said never had a clock in it. The newspaper said it had located the auto on Chappaquiddick. Kennedy told the Globe he was "mistaken" about the clock and may have looked instead at his watch.

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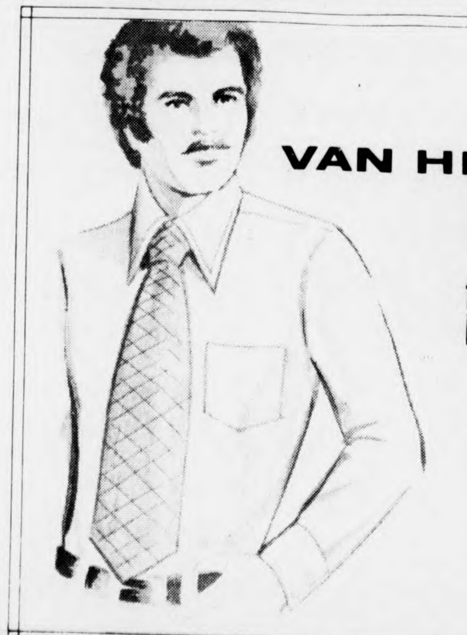

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Sargent blames Watergate

Gubernatorial race puts burden on incumbent

BOSTON [*AP*] — The Massachusetts gubernatorial campaign has become an unusual contest in which the power and prestige of the governor's office have become a heavy burden for the incumbent.

Republican Gov. Francis W. Sargent is an underdog, according to even his own polls. A Sargent victory would be a stunning comeback from a huge mid-October deficit.

Democrat challenger Michael S. Dukakis built a big lead against Sargent and has been forced to go on the defensive in the late stages of what has become a hard-hitting fight.

Sargent blames Watergate for his predicament. But, while the Washington scandal was expected to hurt many political incumbents, few experts thought the governor would trail by 25 percentage points with the Nov. 5 election just around the corner.

Instead of defending his record in office, the governor was forced into an unusual role for an incumbent attacking the challenger as if Dukakis was the man he was trying to unseat.

Dukakis started his campaign early — a year ago — built a strong grass roots organization and soundly defeated Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn in the Sept. 10 primary.

Sargent, in political hot water after six years in office, had trouble with the conservatives in his own small Massachusetts GOP, and had to spend valuable time and money in a primary contest against his former commerce commissioner, Carroll P. Sheehan.

The governor was still on an uphill course after the primary and a Boston Globe poll showed him far behind in mid-October. The governor insisted he trailed by "only" 10 points.

Meanwhile, the two candidates focused a major part of their campaigns on a series of television debates. Two of the debates included their lieutenant governor running mates. The campaign was gentlemanly at first, but heated up when Sargent realized he was on the brink of defeat.

Dukakis hammered away at the state's 8.1 per cent jobless rate and Sargent's alleged mismanagement of the state economy.

Sargent began blasting Dukakis, a former state representative from liberal Brookline and the party's lieutenant governor nominee in 1970, for making campaign pledges he allegedly cannot keep.

A major issue focused on Dukakis' charge that the state has had new taxes in each of the past three years. Sargent said that was untrue. The debate narrowed to a semantic argument on what constitutes a "tax" and whether the candidates were counting fiscal or calendar years.

The GOP side also focused on absenteeism in the legislature by Dukakis' running mate, state Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill III.

O'Neill, son of the majority leader of the U.S. House of Representatives, missed 78 per cent of his roll calls this year, while he was campaigning for the party nomination.

elections

Dukakis urges more consumers advocacy

BOSTON [*AP*] — Democratic gubernatorial nominee Michael S. Dukakis proposed yesterday that the state Consumers Council take the leading role in advocating consumer rights in Massachusetts.

Specifically, he suggested that the council represent the public at rate increase hearings before state regulatory agencies. He proposed that money assessed against utility companies to help pay for the state investigation of their rate hike requests be turned over to the council.

The council could use the funds to investigate the requests and would be the leading advocate for the consumer at hearings on the requests, Dukakis said.

He made the propsal at a news conference called to announce the endorsement of his candidacy by "a bipartisan group of consumer advocates."

Among those listed in the endorsement were a number of Democratic legislators, U.S. Rep. Michael Harrington, D—Mass., and two consumer lawyers in the state attorney general's office.

At the news conference, Dukakis said that during the 1960s' the legislature "put together what I think is the best consumer legislation in the contry.

"The problem is that putting the legislation into the statute books is not enough...What frustrates us is the failure of state government to implement the law."

Dukakis said the Consumers Council was created in the early 1960s to be a "tough independent agency," and it would be logical to have the council represent the public at rate hearings.

The council now sends representatives to testify at many of the hearings. Its statuatory obligation is to keep the legislature, executive branch and the public informed about consumer trends. But it has maintained a relatively low profile in recent years, particularly as the responsibility for protecting the consumer interest spead to more state agencies.

Dukakis hit on special education

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Advocates of Chapter 766 —the Special Education Act of 1972 —have accused Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael S. Dukakis of pulling the rug from under persons who are trying to implement the controversial law.

At a news conference called last week, the Coalition for special Education said Dukakis' statements that he would not have signed the measure into law without the funding to pay for it, "not only undermines the push for implementation...but also undermines the efforts of those...who have moved ahead to provide education for all our children at last."

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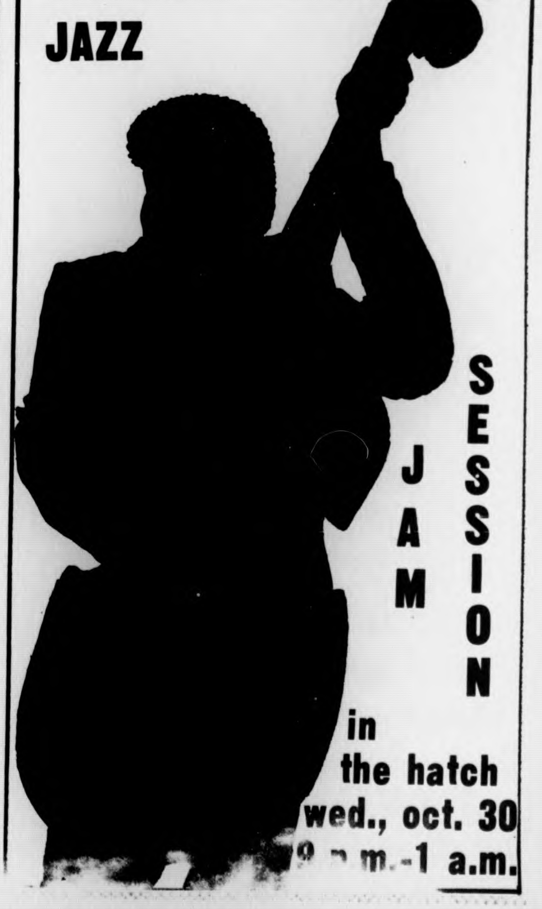

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New gay awareness

By GARRISON L. ROUSSEAU

"Homosexuals are supposed to keep their homosexuality a secret. Their most intimate contacts will usually be with other homosexuals. And thus the subculture thrives - a culture kept beneath the regular culture." ---- John Murphy, in *Homosexual Liberation: A Personal View.*

Homosexuality is emerging from the closet, and gaining a new acceptance and position in the community. This awareness and frankness has caused the formation of organizations to provide services and a larger source of identity for gay men and women.

To be young and gay at this university is a positive experience. There is sufficient liberality to allow for freedom of expression, and a large enough base to permit the funding of the Student Homophile League and Gay Women's Caucus as Recognized Student Organizations. Both of these organizations serve as outlets where gay men and women can drop in between classes and during the evening to meet and talk with other gay students. For students and members of the community already sure of their sexuality and safe within their gay life, the SHL and GWC serve as social organizations, but for those as yet unsure they offer a variety of services to ease the difficult transitional period.

It is within this scope of aiding other students in identifying their sexuality that the SHL and the GWC see one of their major functions. Coming-out does not necessarily radically change one's lifestyle nor even necessitate making a public avowal of one's new-found social role, but merely to live more honestly with one's self. Both groups try to reach those who suppress their true sexuality and perhaps are miserable because of it.

Coming-out is not the same for everyone. For some, it is a quick effortless transition; for others, it can be painfully slow. No matter how it is achieved, every member of the SHL and the GWC have gone through it, and as such stand ready to attempt to help others through their own personal experience. Nor has each member come to the same conclusions; some have told their family and friends, others are not ready or have decided not to.

Despite one's possible preconceived ideas of homosexual men being limp-wristed fags and the lesbian woman being reminescent of football players - these ideas of gay people as a radical fringe group are immediately dispelled upon visiting either of the two offices. Certainly these stereotypes exist, but no more so than with any other organization. What makes for this heterogeneous mixture? I was told by several members that when one comes out, one does not want to lose touch with one's own identity or values. There are many roads that lead to being gay, and it does not have to take the form of a wild and libidinous lifestyles, as one might tend to suppose. One can live with one's self and still be gay.

The SHL and GWC are primarily social groups and not political in their scope. There are no egregious demands upon Whitmore for privileges or recognition, and they consider themselves students who happen to be gay. There is here a basic belief of working within the system and the society. Upon this premise of being a social organization, the Homophile League and Women's Caucus offer such varied fare as dances, coffeehouses, a Speakers Bureau, a small library of gay-related books, a gay-line, and a gay radio program. All of these functions are designed with more than just the homosexual in mind, and they do more than merely attempt to entertain those already members of the League or Caucus. These programs are also an attempt at disseminating information to the campus community in order to breakdown stereotypes and fears by heterosexual men and women about the gay life, and also to give information to those still unsure about themselves.

Both organizations maintain offices in the Student Union which serve as a place for people to come in and talk, receive informal counselling, or even aid in finding a gay roommate. Also within the office is the gay-line which besides counselling offers information about gay activities at the university and in the community. The line which is staffed by men and women, operates each weeknight on an anonymous basis. For more in-depth discussions anyone can drop in the office or call to arrange a meeting outside of the office. The line is open to everyone whether it is straight people calling for information on how to deal with gay friends, as a referral service for professional help, or to talk with someone regarding gay life.

The Speakers Bureau consists of students and people from the community who visit high schools, other colleges, religious organizations, and social groups in the Pioneer Valley. The Bureau which, on an invitation basis, holds lectures, question and answer periods, the presentation of skits, poetry, and music, is an attempt to provide the truth about homosexuality and to shatter misconceptions that society has maintained. This multi-media approach further aims at opening minds to an awareness that gay people are not significantly different from anyone else.

Besides the many services already mentioned the SHL and GWC sponsor a dance or coffeeshop each month. These can serve as a place where gay men and women can meet other gays, in an informal friendly atmosphere which for new people may help them to gradually come out.

Lest one think it is all fun and no work, it should be noted that the SHL and GWC do take definitive political action at the proper moment. There is a need for concerted efforts to protect the rights and privileges of all homosexuals. In regards to this aspect both organizations have joined the National Gay Task Force. As the national organization for gay men and women, it helps to keep local chapters informed as to Congressional actions, societal conditions, and to help to establish an identity on a national scale.

The offices of the Gay Women's Caucus and the Student Homophile League, located on the second floor of the Student Union, are open Monday through Friday.

Letters to the editor

Like it or leave it education

To the Editor:

It seems that a number of administrators, faculty, and students have had enough of the experimentation and educational innovation which supposedly characterizes the last ten years or so. We are being prepared for an upsurge of the like-it-or-leave-it-ism which would like to imagine that all problems which affect the growth and development of students are susceptible to technical, managerial, procedural solutions.

This managerial attitude toward education, designed to "produce" a class of yes-men and yes-women, may be the most humane way to condition individuals to go through life-as-bureaucracy with a minimum of hassles. At the same time, it makes a travesty of education's role in liberating the individual -- that is, in encouraging in each one of us the ability and experience necessary for us to stand on our own feet without having to kick other people's shins.

Maybe this sounds pretty high-flown. But many of us who don't fit into the slots being fashioned for us may have to go underground. We may have to carve out for ourselves individual programs of educational reform without having the luxury of inviting others to share in them with us. The sixties, however fucked up they might appear to us these days, did try to make the point that the quality of education in the university and the quality of life in society could not artificially be separated.

The push for a return to business-as-usual, to normalcy, is a push toward a return to repression in the name of standards, to anti-intellectualism in the name of vocational training, to Viet Nam, to race hatred, to sexual misunderstandings, to cynicism, to opportunism, to emotional manglings of all varieties, to a crack-the-whip where there is only one acceptable response, to be shouted in unison, when some sergeant-major shouts, "say, kids, what time is it?"

Paranoid? Well who wouldn't be paranoid when one reads in the Collegian *story after story about the ways students' trust is betrayed and student susceptibilities exploited? Don McGilvray and Kris Jackson spell it out day after day, and soon they may be silenced.*

Anyway, my point is that the problems which confront all of us on all levels require for their possible solutions not the restriction but the development of people's resources and talents. If academic programs can aid in that development, so much the better for us and, in the long run, for the university.

Clay Severance

Spalding versus Bellotti

To the Editor:

The contest for Attorney General in Massachusetts has shapened up to a contest between Josiah Spalding v. Francis X. Bellotti. Unfortunately, the voters have a tough decision. Vote for the unknown Spalding or for the inconsistent Bellotti. We say vote for Spalding.

As Governor Sargent said of Frank Bellotti, "All he does is run, and run, and run..." It is our concensus that the voters have been correct the past ten years in not electing Bellotti. To any office he ran for. However, just as Richard Nixon came back from the doldrums to become president (you can fool all the people all the time), Frank Bellotti has also awoken to find himself a contender.

Frank Bellotti is just not the type of man we want as chief law officer of Massachusetts. Bellotti started his campaign with the promise of a full disclosure of his earnings and recent tax statements. The promise was rescinded when it came time for him to do this. Bellotti is inconsistent, and if elected his policies as Attorney General will probably show this.

Frank Bellotti is a politician, not a law officer. He talks like a politician. He answers questions like a politician. Conversely, Josiah Spalding has the law enforcement background, and he has said while campaigning, "My first step when elected will be replacing politics with professionalism in the office."

While Josiah Spalding is not a Great choice for Attorney General, Francis Bellotti is no choice at all.

Bruce Corwin

University credit union?

To the Editor:

The article on the Credit Union on Thursday contained some surprising comments. A credit union is a financial cooperative with all the ramifications of such a self-help organization. The essence of cooperatives is wise management by members through participation and control of the cooperative. For credit unions, wise use of money, in savings and borrowing, is the purpose of having the members manage their affairs. We all learn best by doing, and experiencing the pain of mistakes should produce the wisdom to avoid future problems.

True, when cooperatives become large, their behavioral characteristics change and they may become less of a participatory organization, but to assume that a cooperative shouldn't be started without professional labor seems to be losing sight of what the credit union movement is all about. There are thousands of credit unions who never have had a staff and perhaps never will, but they are run no worse for that fact alone. The Credit Union on campus probably started without a professional staff, as has been the case historically with most credit unions. Therefore, students shouldn't accept the theory of large organizations which would hinder their organizing a credit union. Organizing on a small scale, with member labor and support, is to follow the tradition of credit unions over a century old.

Frank Olbris

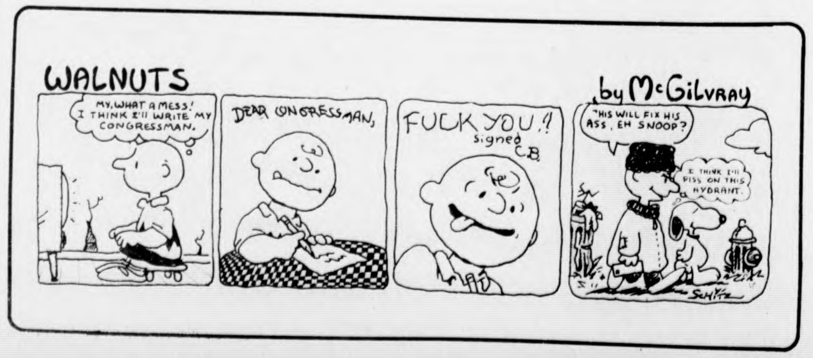
WALNUTS
by McGilvray
MY, WHAT A MESS! I THINK I'll WRITE MY CONGRESSMAN.
DEAR CONGRESSMAN,
FUCK YOU.!
signed C.B.
THIS WILL FIX HIS ASS, EH SNOOP?
I THINK I'll PISS ON THIS HYDRANT.
SCHITZ

Reid Fishman

Morse, a maverick

The 73 year old man smiled and waved to the crowd, accepting his party's nomination for U.S. Senate, a position he had held for 24 years previous to his defeat in 1968. He was known worldwide as a fighter for what he truly believed in, and he was ready to start fighting again to regain his former legislative position.

Wayne Morse had served Oregon in the Senate throughout the entire administrations of Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson. He had begun his career as a liberal Republican from Wisconsin, following the doctrines of fighting Bob LaFollette, and he had continued to be a forceful factor in the Republican Party until 1952. Until that point, he had vigorously supported Dwight Eisenhower for president, but during the 1952 campaign, he saw Eisenhower fall into the hands of compromise, and he could no longer have found it in his heart to support him, saying,

"The demogoguery, double-talk and dangerous desertion by Eisenhower in this campaign of his once-professed political principles leaves me no honorable course of action but to disassociate myself completely from his candidacy. The Eisenhower I supported for the nomination is not the Eisenhower who is dangling and dancing from campaign platforms at the end of political puppet strings being jerked by some of the most evil and reactionary forces in American politics."

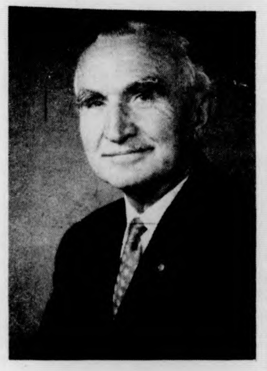

WAYNE MORSE

With this, Morse switched to the Democratic Party and became a renowned firebrand of liberal principles and ideologies. His dislike for Eisenhower and his administration blossomed, until in 1960, he decided to run for the Democratic nomination for president against John Kennedy.

His presidential campaign was considered by most to be a farce and this was proven by his inability to win the primary in his own state of Oregon. From 1960 on, he continued to support strong antiwar policies, and probably his most well-known move in recent political history was his refusal, along with Alaska Senator Ernest Gruening, to support the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution in 1965, which allowed Lyndon Johnson to escalate the Vietnam War.

Throughout his political career, Wayne Morse was always known as a fighter, bucking his own party when he felt it necessary. He was known as a statesman of great import and prestige and he continued to be a fighter until his death this past summer. At 73, the man was going to wage a comeback to the status he had previously held. He wanted to stand up on the Senate floor and go after Nixon tooth and nail as he had with the previous four presidents in either party. It seems ironic that he and Gruening would both die in the same summer, but such was the case in the summer of 1974.

There are certain characters in American history that must be admired for nothing other than their courage and persistence in standing up for their beliefs and ideals. Wayne Morse was such a man, and although his career was never dignified by a presidential or vice-presidential nomination, he was known and respected by all in the political world as a man who was never really afraid of anything. The worst that can be said of Morse's political existence is that he went looking for trouble. When things became too comfortable, he decided to change them, and when he felt that someone had betrayed him, he was the first to holler about it.

Morse was a leader who was never really in fashion in the political world. His ideas were often far ahead of their time, and it was difficult for him to concede to the defeat of those ideas. He was a maverick in a world full of regulars and he was always out of place.

Reid Fishman is a Collegian Columnist who worked in Wayne Morse's last campaign.

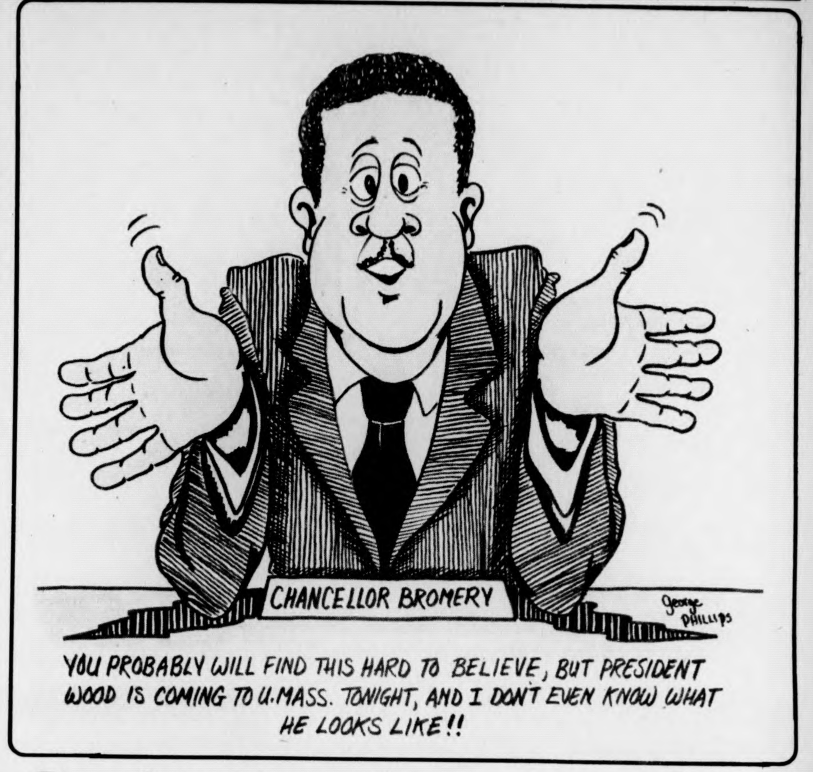
CHANCELLOR BROMERY
George Phillips
YOU PROBABLY WILL FIND THIS HARD TO BELIEVE, BUT PRESIDENT WOOD IS COMING TO U.MASS. TONIGHT, AND I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT HE LOOKS LIKE!!

Russians hoarding our haddock

By MIKE IZDEPSKI

Oh great Ford, where have all the fishes gone? No, Euelle Gibbons won't tell, but fact is, they're into Russian nets crammed every one! Alas, most of New England's cod and haddock stock have in the past years come to final rest in the gastric juices of Soviet bellies (together with an according amount of bread, that is whole grain American wheat bread). Meanwhile His almighty Fordship could care less what is happening here at home, as he meekly seeks refuge in the foreign politics shadow of his memoir writing predecessor, dreaming all along of the good old days back in Grand Rapids, when fish were no issue and football players no politicians.

Granted, ever since detente descended on us unworthy semi-zombies through the divine hands of His Holiness Dr. Kissinger, we had better shut up and be grateful. But does this really give the Soviet Union and other countries (like Japan and East-Germany) the unquestioned right to deplete millions of pounds of our coastal marine life each year with their commercial fishing fleets?

It is a known fact that the fishing waters of the world are not nearly as vast as the oceans themselves. In fact, most of the great fishing grounds are limited to the shallow coastal waters of the continental shelves, which extend about 200 miles offshore. Once the continental shelves drop off to the abyss of the ocean floor, the sea is practically barren of commercial fish life.

Yet so far the President has come out strongly against any legislative efforts to stop the fish slaughter, in fear that detente and allied relations could be jeopardized. Which only goes to show that Mr. Ford's military advisors, as so often, have failed to do their homework.

Otherwise they would know that the Studds (Dem., 12th District, Mass.) — Magnussen (Dem., Washington) bill now before Congress would only extend the fishing rights of the United States from the present 12 miles to 200 miles offshore. This has nothing whatsoever to do with territorial rights, which would remain fixed at 3 miles offshore.

Therefore, all the hysterical jabbering of Pentagon officials that American allies would retaliate against such a move by expelling all U.S. Naval ships from their waters is pure hogwash. Finally, if the Soviets want detente so badly as to allow 60,000 Russian Jews to emigrate each year, then surely they won't let a bunch of scaly beasts get in their way!

Nothing less than America's future is at stake, when alien nets are cast in our waters with meshes so close together that not only mama and papa fish, but also junior, the potential mama or papa of tomorrow, is raised from the fathoms of the deep to make acquaintance with oblivion. Coming generations may well curse us for indirectly obliterating one of man's richest protein sources, if we do not act today.

Also, thousands of New England fishermen, their antiquated boats already being brutally crowded out by flotillas of outlandish echo location ships and mother trawlers (the latter acting as huge storage bins for their fin bearing victims), may soon be out of jobs.

We the enduring people of Massachusetts, Maine and all the rest of those proud states are used to "special" treatment by our much loved government: We forgave, when most of our military bases were closed down, putting countless numbers of fellow citizens on the unemployment list. We forgave, when last winter during the energy crisis Texans adorned bumper stickers boosting our oil allocated morale with the words "Drive ninety, freeze a yankee!" Indeed, we shall forgive again. Only this time we must ask ourselves: can we afford to pay the price, when in some Siberian smokehouse the last American fish is left twisting...slowly in the wind.

Mike Izdepski is a Collegian Commentator.

Christine Dillard

Removing the requirements

Every UMie has confronted the core requirements, which consist of three humanities, three social sciences, three math sciences, and two rhetoric. What's more, a student enrolled in CASIAC has an additional humanity, social science and math science, as well as the passing of a fourth level language course. These requirements fill two whole years! Then, the lowly student chooses a major, and works to fill *those* requirements.

In the past year, there has been one small step in the right direction, but it represents a fraction of the total. This was the two credit Physical Education requirement which was dropped earlier this semester. This brought tears of joy in at least one UMie's eyes.

Requirements can be waived for many reasons, including participation in a program such as BDIC or Honors, as well as a variety of unspecified personal reasons. High college board scores also provide an out, but responsibility of verification lies on the student. Then there is the most frequently used out of all - the "gut" - which fills the requirement with as little input on the student's part as is humanly possible.

In fourth grade, it may have made sense to leave the burden of decision to the teacher. The teacher said "O.K., class, now we're going to read a story," and we did. Then, teacher said, "O.K., class, now we're going to look at George Washington crossing the Delaware," and the class did. Lastly, teacher said "O.K., class, now we're going to make pumpkins out of orange construction paper and we're going to cut out faces." And you'd better believe the class did - if somebody didn't, that somebody ended up doing one of three things: 1, standing in the hall. 2, going to the principal's office, or 3, entered the third grade. This may make sense in the fourth grade, but in a University? If we can't handle an active role in our own educational decision making, perhaps fourth grade is where we belong.

It's 11:15, and French 144. This is it, the last of the language requirement. Most of the class is half asleep, the ones that are taking this course pass-fail. One need only be half awake to pass this course with a D and therefore meet the language requirement. Oh, oh... What's this? A QUIZ??? A number of people abruptly awaken -- the remaining other two answer both questions correctly. They are the two that read the three pages assigned for the class.

This is a ridiculous waste of the professor's and those two student's time.

The core requirements as presently structured do allow a certain amount of freedom. To some extent, students can pick *which* courses in an area they can take. Certainly, that is better than outright required courses, but not much.

Why should students be forced to this level? One argument states that the real world is like this, so students might as well get used to it now. Swell.

The core requirements could be eliminated. The result might be that enrollment would drop in courses such as Food Science and Nutrition 100 for a semester or two, but it would probably pick up again because that course teaches hundreds of students a year something that they think they might be able to use.

SGA has raised the question of student involvement at this University in such issues as on campus living, mandatory eating in the dining commons, as well as the possibility of eliminating the core requirements. Presently, SGA is moving into the student community with petitions for a show of strength. The chance is there. We can let the concept of student power disintegrate into Whitmore's waiting hands, or we can act.

Chris Dillard is a Collegian Columnist

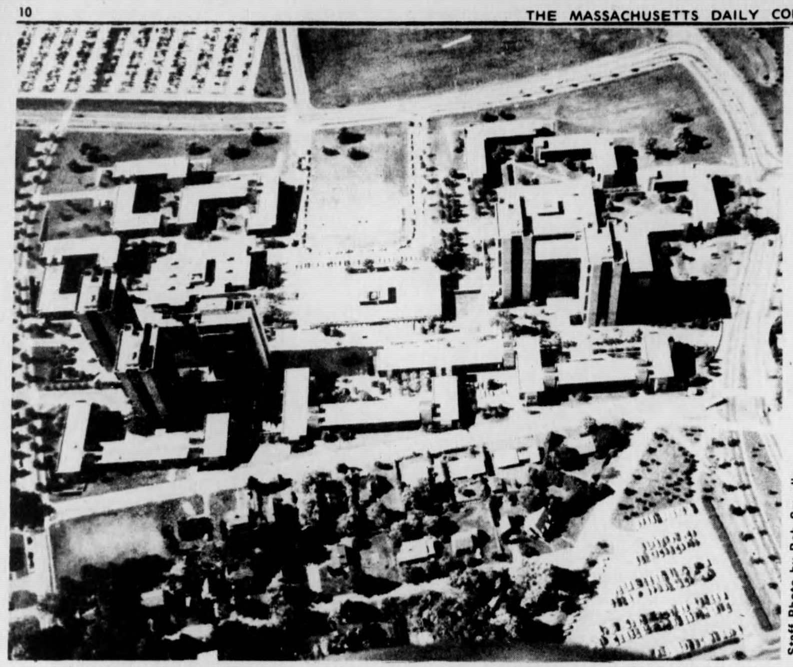

Staff Photo by Rob Smerling

Another panoramic vista...this one as seen from an airplane cruising two thousand feet above the village of Southwest. Can you see yourself in this picture?

Mathematician speaks today on education

One of the country's leading mathematicians will take a hard look at contemporary education today in the inaugural talk of the Chancellor's Lecture Series at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Dr. Marshall Harvey Stone will speak on "Quality and Change in Education" at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. Members of the UMass community, those from the Five Colleges, and the general public are cordially invited.

Before being named George David Birkhoff Professor of Mathematics at UMass in 1968, Dr. Stone served on the faculties of Harvard, Yale, Stanford, and Columbia Universities and was chairman of mathematics departments at Harvard and the University of Chicago.

Elected to the National Academy of Sciences at 35, he is known for his work in quantum field theory, the Stone-Weierstass Theorem, his representation theorem for Boolean Algebra, and the Stone-Czech Compactification. His grandfather, Fred Stone, was an Amherst resident; his father, Harlan Fiske Stone, was a Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Women's group needs witches

The Women's Media Project (W.M.P.) is seeking the assistance of anyone involved in witchcraft from the local area. This is for a Halloween special to be aired on WMUA. Students are asked to contact them at 546-3853. Information will be strictly confidential.

Ohio trial starts

CLEVELAND, Ohio [AP] — Ohio National Guardsmen sent to Kent State University in May 1970 faced a riotous mob throwing stones, the defense in the trial of eight former Guardsmen contended yesterday.

The prosecution called the shootings indiscriminate and unjustified.

Student Senate ups recycling effort

By MARTIN SMITH
Staff Correspondent

The Student Senate has invested about $18,000 in an expanded paper recycling project at the University, this Fall for picking up trash that is reusable from University buildings.

Managed by Environmental Action, the project is adding a disposal truck, more paper bins and an increased effort to gain more student and administration participation.

The addition of the 20-yard capacity packing truck and 30 more bins has made the expansion possible, Henry Doyle, coordinator of the project said. The Student Senate is financing the $12,500 cost of the truck and the $5,200 worth of paper bins.

Started in 1971, the recycling effort is collecting an average of six tons of paper a week from the bins located around campus. This is roughly three per cent of the total solid waste generated by the University.

The paper is now being sold to P. Alan & Son of Northampton for $10 a ton, which is up from $5 a ton nine months ago, Doyle said.

"The project at this point is just breaking even with collection expenses." Doyle added that with increased amounts being recycled, the profits, which go back to the Student Senate, can contribute to the funding of other student activities.

Pointing out that the present rate of recycling puts the truck into use only 17 hours a week, "It could and would be used if there was more paper to recycle," said Doyle. He also pointed to the need for an increased recycling effort at all levels of the University. "I'd particularly like the administration to support the paper recycling effort with positive action. The administration at present has not set any official university policy."

One action he suggested is that the physical plant incorporate the recycling of paper in buildings and dorms as part of the custodians' duties. The present attitude of the physical plant is that if the custodians want to help in recycling they can, but they leave it up to the individual. "Some do, and do a very efficient job at it. But most of the work, we admit, must come from the students.

"It can mean just getting into the habit of dropping a used newspaper into a recycling box or it can include working with a custodian in setting up a recycling system with a dorm," he said.

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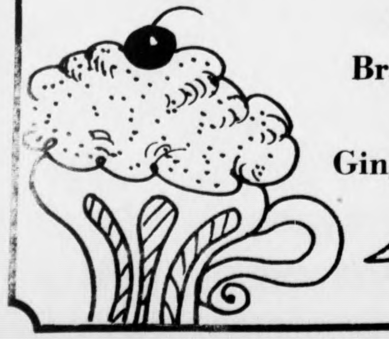

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Peter Pan has chosen a special hike for those wanting an invigorating, scenic day. The weather will be perfect for hiking — not too hot, not too cool — and you'll be accompanied by a knowledgeable, experienced hiker to answer questions and go over the maps before you arrive at the starting point.
The hike route leads to the summit of "The Dome", near Pownal, Vermont, in the south-western section of the state. The average hiking time up and back is about 2 1/2 hours, but with allowance for lunch at the summit and rest stops, we'll be there for just over 4 hours.
Wild raspberries grow in abundance on this trail, so bring your baskets or sacks. There is a spectacular view from the top of "The Dome", to the west are the Adirondacks of New York State, and to the south lies Mount Greylock in the Berkshires.
Complete box lunches will be provided to all and included in the tour. The outward bus trip will be via the scenic Mohawk Trail with its "hairpin turn" all the way from Greenfield to North Adams and Williamstown. The return trip will be via Bennington, and the Molly Stark Trail to Wilmington and Brattleboro. A supper stop will be made on the way back, with expected return time about 8:00 PM.
$11.50
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Drunkenness not a crime

Law defines rights of intoxicated persons

On July 1, 1973, Massachusetts abolished the ancient crime of being drunk although all the laws having to do with driving under the influence remain unchanged.

The Alcoholism Treatment and Rehabilitation Act (General Laws chapter 111B) governs drunks and drunkeness.

Section 3 of the statute describes a person as "Incapacitated" if he is intoxicated "by reason of the consumption of intoxicating liquor" who "is (1) unconscious, (2) in need of medical attention, (3) *likely to suffer or cause physical harm or damage to property, or [4] disorderly.*"

Section 8 of the statute provides that any person who is "incapacitated" in a public place "may be assisted by a police officer with or *without his consent* to his residence, to a (detoxification) facility, or to a police station." The police officer may *request* the person to take a test for alcohol, including a breath test, but it is not required *and it is a right of the person to be tested.* The results of any such test are not admissable against the person tested for any purpose.

Once at the police station the "incapacitated person has the *right* to make one phone call.

When an "incapacitated" person is taken to a police station the nearest detoxification facility is notified. If treatment is available the person shall be transported to the facility where he may be held against his will up to forty-eight hours or until he is no longer "incapacitated", whichever is shorter.

the law & you

If the facility indicates that treatment is not available, the incapacitated person may be held at the police station in "protective custody" until he is no longer incapacitated or twelve hours, whichever is shorter.

A person in "protective custody" is not under arrest nor is he charged with a crime. Consequently, there is no arrest or criminal record although an entry is made in the police log of the date, time and place of custody.

In summary, protective custody would seem to require the following steps:

1. The officer must conclude that a person is (a) inconscious, (b) in need of medical attention, (c) a danger to himself, others or property or (d) disorderly by reason of consumption of alcohol ("incapacitated").

2. The officer may then employ reasonable force to take such person into "protective custody" (which he should probably advise such person, and then may elect to transport the person to his residence, a facility or the police station. In most cases the officer will have to take the incapacitated person to the police station if he has made the first conclusion, simply for protective purposes.

3. At the police station the officer in charge or the desk officer will be required to telephone the nearest facility and will probably need to report the apparent condition of the person and the circumstances of the situation. If the facility concludes that treatment is available the person will be transported to it. One may anticipate that this will be a relatively rare occurrence, at least in Amherst.

4. At this point the officer in charge should determine that the person is "incapacitated" and direct that he be held in "protective custody" until no longer "incapacitated" or for twelve hours, whichever is shorter. The person must be advised of the right to take some test of coherencey, coordination or breath. The details of the decision, the reasons, the date and time should be entered in the long.

5. The person must be permitted to make one phone call, but others should not be notified against the wishes of the person.

If the procedures are followed by the police and understood by citizens they should work to the benefit of all concerned with a minimum of anguish.

These provisions do not apply to "drunk driving" where specific rules apply. The rule of thumb as to whether a person has consumed enough alcohol to fail a Breathalyzer test is as follows: 3 in 1 hour, 4 in 2 hours and 5 in 3 hours being the ratio of alcohol in conventional measures of beer, wine and whiskey to time span of consumption. DO NOT FOOL YOURSELF. 15 ounces of beer more than equal 1¼ ounces of whiskey or 5 ounces wine!

Tenant farm union leader speaks today

H.L. Mitchell, a co-founder of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, will discuss his trade union organizing experiences in a lecture today at 4 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the UMass Student Union.

Mitchell, 68, served as the STFU executive secretary from 1934 to 1939, the period of significant union activity in Southern agricultural industries. In 1960 the union merged with the Amalgamated Meat Cutters, AFL-CIO. Mitchell was appointed agricultural representative for the Meat Cutters and spent years organizing dairy, rice and sugar employees in Southern states.

The lecture is sponsored by the UMass Labor Relations and Research Center Student Colloquia. All members of the UMass community are invited to attend. The lecture is open to the public without charge. For more information, call Gino Sorcinelli, 5-2884 (LRRC).

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10:10 p.m. — GAYBREAK — Demian interviews Canon Clinton R. Jones, author of "What About Homosexuality" and "Homosexuality and Counseling." Tune in to this informative segment of GAYBREAK.

11:00 p.m. BMCP — Soul, news, poetry readings as hosted by Barry Williams.

Halloween special on MUA, Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m.

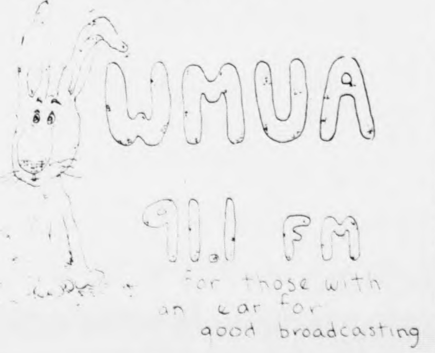

Army plans to freeze blackbirds to death

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Environmentalists have opened a fight with the Army over a plan to kill 14 million blackbirds this winter by spraying them with a chemical that will cause them to freeze to death.

The project affects two Army installations — Fort Campbell, Ky., and the Milan Army Ammunition Plant in Tennessee — where the Pentagon says huge flocks of the birds pose hazards to human health, aviation and farm crops.

The Environmental Defense Fund is threatening to take the Army to court because it says an environmental impact statement should have been filed. Such a statement, the fund said, would allow environmentalists to scrutinize the project to determine if it is really necessary and whether there is any human hazard involved.

The Army said it had determined that "the project will not create significant local, regional or national impacts on the environment and that no significant environmental controversy is associated with the project."

The fund said it was also concerned because the project may be the start of a nationwide effort by the Army to solve the bird problem, and the fund wants the rules made clear at the start.

The Army plans to employ helicopters and airplanes to drop a detergent-like chemical mixed with water on the roosting areas when the forecast calls for rain and falling temperatures. The chemical takes the protective oil away from the birds' feathers and when the temperature drops below 45 degrees they are chilled and eventually die of freezing.

The bird populations involved consist of 50 per cent starlings, 25 per cent grackles, 20 per cent cowbirds and 5 per cent red-wing blackbirds.

Ford defends Rockefeller

WASHINGTON [UPI — President Ford, urging prompt action on Nelson D. Rockefeller's nomination as vice president, yesterday characterized the ex-New York governor's $2 million in loans to his friends and family as the legal prerogative of a wealthy man.

Ford, speaking firmly and gripping the lectern, told a news conference his support of Rockefeller was unchanged by recent disclosures about the former governor's financial dealings.

Praising Rockefeller's past accomplishments, Ford said: "These disclosures indicate that he does believe in helping his friends, and a man of that wealth certainly, in my judgment, has that right to give as long as the law is obeyed, and as I understand, he has."

Ford added that he assumed Rockefeller would use the experiences of the past few weeks as a guide in dispensing any more loans in the future from his family's vast fortune.

The President added he was confident Rockefeller will be confirmed by Congress but he suggested the 25th Amendment, under which he became President and nominated Rockefeller, should be changed to provide for faster action.

"I think, for example, the Congress ought to study the desirability of putting a time limitation on the time that the Congress should have for the consideration - approval or rejection. But these are matters that Congress can, in the remaining days of this session, or in the next session, investigate, because of the experiences of the last year," Ford said.

Rockefeller has released two lists of loans he made over the past 17 years, totaling more than $2 million.

APPEARING
Tuesday
&
Wednesday
Some Of My
Best Friends
Rusty Nail
Inn
at
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

University of massachusetts
arts council
presents
Maurice André
with the Wuerttemberg Chamber Orchestra

Monday, November 11 Bowker Auditorium 8pm
"ANDRE'S TONE MAKES THE TRUMPETS OF JERICHO SOUND TAME"
TICKETS :$4&3 general $2&1.50 umass students
ON SALE 125 HERTER HALL, U MASS AMHERST (413)545-0202

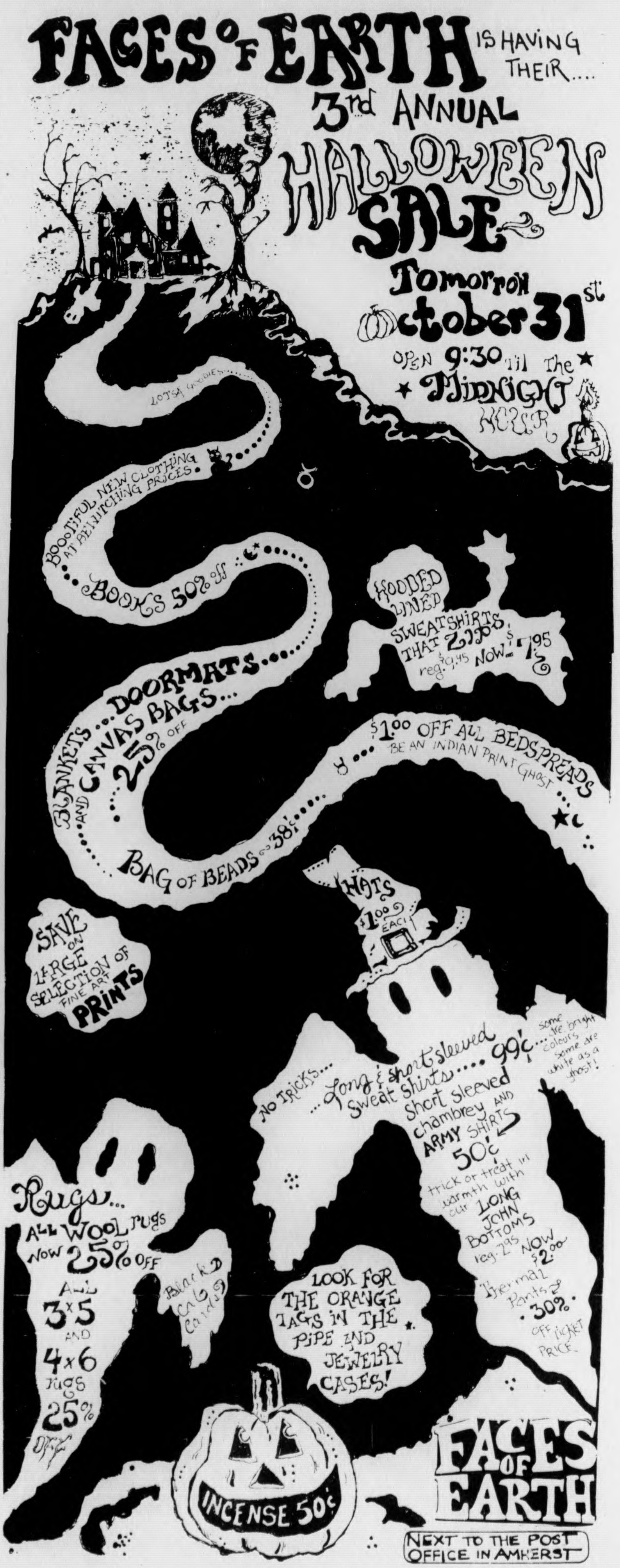
FACES OF EARTH IS HAVING THEIR....
3rd ANNUAL
HALLOWEEN SALE
Tomorrow October 31st
OPEN 9:30 'til The MIDNIGHT HOUR
LOTSA GOODIES
BOOOTIFUL NEW CLOTHING AT BEWITCHING PRICES
BOOKS 50% off
HOODED LINED SWEATSHIRTS THAT ZIP reg. $9.45 NOW $7.95
BLANKETS.... DOORMATS.... AND CANVAS BAGS... 25% OFF
$1.00 OFF ALL BEDSPREADS
BE AN INDIAN PRINT GHOST
BAG OF BEADS 38¢
HATS $1.00 EACH
SAVE ON LARGE SELECTION OF FINE ART PRINTS
NO TRICKS.... Long & short sleeved Sweat shirts.... 99¢... some are bright colours... some are white as a ghost!
Short sleeved chambrey AND ARMY SHIRTS 50¢
trick or treat in warmth with our LONG JOHN BOTTOMS reg. 2.95 NOW $2.00
Thermal Pants 30% OFF ticket PRICE
Rugs... ALL WOOL rugs NOW 25% OFF
ALL 3x5 AND 4x6 rugs 25% OFF
Black Cat Cards
LOOK FOR THE ORANGE TAGS IN THE PIPE AND JEWELRY CASES!
INCENSE 50¢
FACES OF EARTH
NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE IN AMHERST

Funded by Special Education Act

Interns needed for alternative education

There are two full time internship positions available for spring semester at the King Philip alternative education project for secondary school students in Greenfield. The King Philip Project is funded under the Special Education Act, Chapter 766, and is directed towards students who have dropped out of school or who are not making it well in school, and who need work in basic skills (reading, math), counseling, vocational skills and craft skills.

One volunteer is needed with strong skills in remedial math and one is needed as a general resource person. In addition, part time positions are available both now and in the spring. If interested, contact Laurie Klapper, director of the project at 774-2318, or come to the Outreach Office, 409 Goodell.

The Western Mass. Legal Services is in need of 6 to 15 full time interns beginning in the spring semester. The basic foundations of Legal Services is to further the cause of justice by providing free legal advice, representation, counseling, and education in non-criminal cases, for those persons unable to get it otherwise.

Paralegal positions are available in areas of welfare law, housing law, family law, and consumer law. The paralegal's role is to interview clients, do legal research pertaining to the individual's case, ascertain the facts, and consult with supervising attorneys as to the proper course of action in the client's case. Students will be assigned to the Holyoke, Pittsfield, Springfield, Northampton, or Greenfield offices. Those interested can contact Bob Weinstein at Western Mass Legal Services, 788-0460, or come to the Outreach Office, 490 Goodell

Finast SUPERMARKETS
DOLLAR DAYS+ BIG BEEF SALE!
Welcome FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS
IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY
Sensational Savings in Our Big Beef Roast and Steak Sale and Our Fall Dollar Day Sale. More Proof It Pays to Shop the Finast Way

Heinz Ketchup 32 oz btl 59¢
With this Coupon and A Purchase of $5 or More. Limit One Coupon H665 Valid thru Nov. 2
Finast F

Stock up on frozen foods the Finast way!
Spare Time Pot Pies Beef-Chicken-Turkey 7 6 oz pkgs $1
Sliced Carrots Finast 5 10 oz pkgs $1
Fish Cakes Finast .... 3 8 oz pkgs 1.00
Potatoes Slim Jim Shoestring .... 40 oz pkg 69¢
Creem Rite Finast .... 16 oz ctn 20¢
Orange Juice Finast ... 4 6 oz cans 93¢
Baby Limas Meadowbrook ... 20 oz pkg 55¢

Sunrise fresh dairy features the Finast way!
Minute Maid Orange Juice 100% Pure Orange Juice 3 qt ctns $1
Sour Cream Finast .... 16 oz ctn 49¢
Cottage Cheese Finast .. 2 lb ctn 1.05
American Singles Finast Process 1 lb pkg 1.25

Baked fresh with natural ingredients the Finast way!
Onion or Cheese English Muffins Finast Fresh 2 pkgs 6 89¢
Jewish Light Rye Finast Bread 2 20 oz lvs 1.00
Pumpernickel Jewish Dark .. 2 20 oz lvs 1.00
Donuts Plain or Sugar .... 2 12 oz pkgs 1.00
English Muffins ... 3 pkgs 4 79¢

Proof it pays to shop for quality produce the Finast way!
Florida Indian River Grapefruit 40 Size 8 For $1
Spinach First O' the Fresh 3 10 oz cellos 1
Apples Cortland US #1 2½ Min 3 lb bag 49¢
Jumbo Celery .... bunch 39¢
Sweet Potatoes .... 3 lb bag 49¢
Pomagranates .... 5 for 1.00
Fresh Cranberries Ocean Spray 1 lb box 39¢
Prices Effective thru Saturday November 2

Bone In Beef Chuck 7-Bone Steak 89¢ lb	Bone In Beef Chuck Underblade Steak 99¢ lb	Bone In Beef Chuck 7-Bone Roast 79¢ lb	Bone In Beef Chuck Underblade Roast 89¢ lb
Boneless Beef Round Top Round Steak $1.69 lb	Bone In Full Cut Beef Round Top Round Steak $1.39 lb	Boneless Beef Round Bottom Round Roast $1.29 lb	Boneless Beef Round Top Round Roast $1.49 lb
Boneless Beef Round Tip Steak $1.69 lb	Boneless Beef Round Tenderknive Steak $1.79 lb Naturally aged for tenderness and flavor	Boneless Beef Round Tip Roast $1.49 lb	Boneless Beef Round Bottom Round Rump Roast $1.59 lb
Bone In Beef Loin Porterhouse Steak $1.68 lb Naturally aged for tenderness and flavor	Bone In Beef Loin Sirloin Steak $1.58 lb	Bone In Beef Rib Extra Trim Large End Rib 6-8 $1.49 lb	Fresh Ground Beef Chuck 98¢ lb 5 lbs or More..... lb 88¢

Treat your family to Mr. Deli Specials and save the Finast way!
Import. Ham Freshly Sliced to Order 1.69 lb
Swiss Cheese Imported. . lb 1.59
Chicken Roll All White Meat ... lb 1.39
Available in Stores with Service Deli Dept

More Finast Beef Values
Beef Round Eye Round Roast Boneless... lb 1.89
Beef Rib Roast Small End Ribs 9-12 Bone In lb 1.69
Beef Rib Extra Trim Large Steak End 6-8 Bone In .. lb 1.59
Beef Loin Porterhouse Steak Tailless ...... lb 1.98
BeefChuck Top Blade Steak Boneless lb 1.59
Beef Rib Eye Steak Boneless lb 2.69
Beef for Stew Boneless Chuck .... lb 1.39
BeefChuckShortRibs Bone lb 1.09

Favorites from the seven seas!
Turbot Fillet Seafood Delight 89¢ lb
California Squid .. 3 lb box 1.49
Sole Fillet Grey...... lb 1.49

Peanut Butter Planters 28 oz jar $1.00
Detergent Fab 49 oz pkg $1.00
Saltines Fireside Fresh Crisp 3 1 lb pkgs $1
Purina Choice Morsels For Cats 5 6 oz ctns $1
White Bread Finast Reg or Thin 3 1 lb lvs $1
Mini Meals Freezer Queen 3 Pkgs $1
Fabric Softener Finast 2 half gals 1.00
Era Detergent Liquid Laundry .. qt btl 1.00
Scooter Pies Burry's.... 14 oz pkg 69¢
Kosher Dills Finast Whole.... qt btl 75¢

Will you be ready for Trick or Treaters?
Finast has a wide Assortment of traditional Halloween candies and candy bars at attractive prices

SAVE 51¢ With These Coupons
Save 12¢ With This Coupon One 16 oz pkg HO Quick Oats H633 Finast M Valid thru Nov. 2
Save 10¢ With This Coupon One 12½ oz pkg Keebler Fudge Stripe Cookies H634 Finast M Valid thru Nov. 2
Save 10¢ With This Coupon One 18 oz can Easy Off Window Cleaner H635 Finast M Valid thru Nov. 2
Save 7¢ With This Coupon One 8 oz ctn Woolite Liquid H636 Finast M Valid thru Nov. 2
Save 12¢ With This Coupon On Two Bath Bars Dove Soap H637 Finast M Valid thru Nov. 2
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

To study uncontrolled development

Two UMass environmentalists get state tasks

Two faculty from the Institute for Man and Environment at the UMass have been given assignments with the state Executive Office of Environmental Affairs.

Dr. Carl P. Swanson, associate director of the institute, has been invited by Secretary of Environmental Affairs Charles H. W. Foster to head a team of UMass professors to assist the state in the identification and designation of "areas of critical environmental concern" where uncontrolled or imcompatible development could result in irreversible damage to the environment.

Dr. Ervin H. Zube, director of the institute, assumed part-time duties, at the invitation of Secretary Foster, as director of the Coastal Review Center of the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs. His work will involve evaluating major coastal zone activities and developing relevant information.

Dr. Swanson, a professor of botany, will develop criteria for the classification of critical land areas in the Commonwealth in terms of use, scarcity, vulnerability and other factors for the purposes of their identification and designation by appropriate state agencies. The types of areas to be classified include the coastal zone, wetlands, rare and valuable ecosystems, rivers, natural areas, buildings, structures or sites of special significance, lands of prime productivity, parks and wildlife areas, and others.

This process of identification and designation is a step toward land use legislation. Dr. Swanson is to submit a final report to the Executive Office by Nov. 15 for consideration by the legislature in early December of this year.

Working with Dr. Zube, who is a professor of landscape architecture at UMass, will be Professor Charles Terrell, a biologist on leave from Salem State Teachers' College.

Olevsky gives solo piano recital tonight

A recital of solo piano music will be presented by Estela Olevsky tonight at 8 in Bowker Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

The program is open to the public free of charge. On the program will be works by Mozart, Beethoven, Albeniz and Prokofieff.

A native of Argentina, Estela Olevsky made her concert debut in Buenos Aires at the age of eight and studied piano at the National Conservatory there. She recently returned from a concert tour in New Zealand and is a member of the Music Department at the University of Massachusetts.

Five college exchange meets today

UMass and five-college students interested in spending a semester at one of the other campuses at no extra charge should attend a meeting of the Residential Exchange Program tonight in the UMass Campus Center.

The residential exchange program, begun this semester, is being organized by the Five College Student Coordinating Board.

The meeting will be in Campus Center room 917 at 6:45 p.m.

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC —
Blazing Saddles — 7:15-9:00
AMHERST CINEMA —
Love & Anarchy — 7:00-9:00
CALVIN —
2001: A Space Odyssey — 6:45-9:20
CAMPUS CINEMAS —
1. Little Big Man — 7:00
A Man Called Horse — 9:15
2. Flesh Gordon — 7:00-8:30
3. Death Wish — 7:00-8:45
MT. FARMS 4 —
1. Sleeper — 5:30-9:00
Everything About Sex — 7:15
2. Destructors — 5:00-7:00-9:00
3. 2001: A Space Odyssey — 5:00-8:00
4. Godspell: 5:00-8:45
Good Times — 7:00
SHOWCASE —
Bears & I -7:15
Shaggy Dog - 9:00
Airport 1975 - 7:25-9:30
Longest Yard - 7:30-10:00
Odessa File - 7:25-9:50
Gone With the Wind - 8:00
Gambler - 7:30-9:40

Television Tonight

5:00 THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW "His Fiddlers Three." (3)
THE REAL McCOYS "Grampa's Daye." (18)
THE BIG VALLEY "Days Of Grace." (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
5:30 GREEN ACRES "Music To Milk By." (18)
VILLA ALEGRE (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "The Booty Prize." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Movies Are Your Best Escape." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
ACTION NEWS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
THE CHAMPIONS "Auto Kill." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Wings." (27)
NIGHTLY NEWSREEL (30)
BONANZA "The Decision." (40)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
MAKING THINGS WORK (24)
MOVIE "A Farewell To Arms." (27)
ZOOM! (57)
6:45 HUMAN GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT (24)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "The Plots Thicken." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE (57)
7:30 NAME THAT TUNE Tom Kennedy, host
JEOPARDY (8)
DEL REEVES COUNTRY CARNIVAL (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22)
BOOK BEAT (24)
ANIMAL WORLD "Wanderers Of the North." (30)
ROOM 222 "Suitable for Framing." (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 CHANNEL THREE SPECIAL "Scott Joplin's Ragtime." (3)
THAT'S MY MAMA "Clifton's Con." (8) (40)
SHARING OUR FAITH (18)
LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "Town Party, Country Party." (22) (30)
POLLING PLACES AND PROCEDURES (24)
KAHIAN GUREWITZ DEBATE (57)
8:30 MOVIE "Death Cruise." (8) (40)
UNTAMED WORLD (27)
9:00 CANNON "The Avenger." (3)
MOVIE "Jolson Sings Again." (18)
LUCAS TANNER (22) (30)
ELECTIONS '74 (24)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
DOORS OF MYSTERY (57)
9:30 PHIL SILVERS AS SERGEANT BILKO "Bilko's War Against Culture." (27)
10:00 THE MANHUNTER "The Deadly Brothers." (3)
GET CHRISTIE LOVE "Highway To Murder." (40)
PETROCELLI (22) (30)
THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES (24)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
SARGENT-DUKAKIS DEBATE (57)
10:30 THE ELDER AMERICAN (27)
11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE "Journey To the Far Side of the Sun." (3)
WIDE WORLD SPECIAL "David Hartman: Birth and Babies." (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)
1:15 NEWS, WEATHER (3)
2:00 NEWS (22) (30)

W.C. FIELDS MOVIE:

The Fatal Glass of Beer

plus feature movie

3 in the Attic

MAHAR AUD. Oct. 30

7 & 9 p.m.
Adm. 75c

Amherst Cinema presents

THE RASPBERRIES
In Concert on Sat., Nov. 16th at
7:00 & 10:00 p.m.
also featuring "ALBATROSS"
at the
AMHERST CINEMA
30 Amity St., Amherst

tickets available at the following theatres or by mail:
Amherst Cinema, Amherst
Calvin Theatre, Northampton
Garden Theatre, Greenfield
Victory Theatre, Holyoke
Admission $3.50 Advance $4.00 at the door

Please include self-addressed stamped envelope and mail to: Amherst Cinema, 30 Amity St., Amherst, Mass. 01002
Gentlemen: Please send me — — tickets for the — — performance. Total $

Name ____________________
Address ____________________
City __________ *State* __________ *Zip* __________

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS

Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper"
PG
PLUS THIS HILARIOUS CO-HIT
WOODY ALLEN'S "Everything you always wanted to know about sex* *BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK"
R United Artists
① Today: Sleeper 5:30 - 9:00
Everything Sex 7:15
Twi-Lite Hr.: 5:00 - 5:30 only, $1.25

Even the Underworld has its Aristocracy... its High Society... its Jet Set. They're called 'The DESTRUCTORS'
They live the sweet life, but they play a game of SUDDEN DEATH!
Michael CAINE as Anthony QUINN and James MASON
THE DESTRUCTORS
PG
② Today: 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
Twi-Lite Hr.: 4:30 - 5:00 only, $1.25

the ultimate trip
STANLEY KUBRICK'S 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
G
③ Today: 5:00 - 8:00
Twi-Lite Hr.: 4:30 - 5:00 only, $1.25

2 GREAT HITS
A FULL-LENGTH FEATURE FILM RE-CREATION OF THE 50's!
Let The Good Times Roll
GODSPELL
G
④ Today: Godspell 5:00 - 8:45
Good Times 7:00
Twi-Lite Hr.: 4:30 - 5:00 only, $1.25

SNEAK PREVIEW
FRIDAY and SATURDAY at 9:45
Bring Your Grooviest Date and see the Grooviest Movie in Town
All Seats $1.00

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notices

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE:
A.F.S. returnees are needed to serve on the Regional Screening Committee for Americans Abroad Candidates. If interested, please contact John Wurster 549-1256.

BREAD & WINE:
A simple service of holy communion with common loaf and common cup will be celebrated tonight from 11-11:15 in 316 Hampshire House. UCF invites you to share this. (Bible study for those who wish from 10-10:50, same place, beginning at the beginning of *Matthew.*)

BRIDGE:
The weekly Bridge game will be held

turn to page 17

Wait Until Dark
Wednesday, October 30
Adm. - 75¢ 7, 9, 11 S.U.B.
Get Ready for Halloween

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
— NOW — 7:15 - 9:00
Mel Brooks' BLAZING SADDLES
R From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company
Mon-Tue — Dollar Night

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
"A VITAL, WONDERFUL, AND SHARPLY ORIGINAL MOVIE. It is exuberant, tempestuous, hilarious and powerful."
—Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers
LOVE & ANARCHY
R
Eves: Love & Anarchy 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

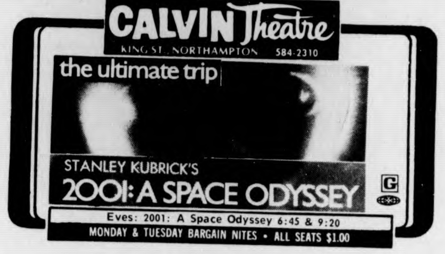

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST., NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
the ultimate trip
STANLEY KUBRICK'S 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
G
Eves: 2001: A Space Odyssey 6:45 & 9:20
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

LITTLE BIG MAN WAS EITHER THE MOST NEGLECTED HERO IN HISTORY OR A LIAR OF INSANE PROPORTION!
First at 7:00
And at 9:15
DUSTIN HOFFMAN "LITTLE BIG MAN" GP
RICHARD HARRIS as "A MAN CALLED HORSE"

FLESH GORDON — A broad, breasty, sexy spoof, camping it up with heroes, monsters and SciFi is surely one of its kind, the only one.
FLESH GORDON
An outrageous parody of yesterday's superheroes
NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE ORIGINAL FLASH GORDON
R
7:00 & 8:30

Campus Cinemas 256-6411
ROUTE 9
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
DOLLAR NIGHTS
Mon. & Tues.
All Seats $1

A Paramount Release
DINO DE LAURENTIIS Presents
CHARLES BRONSON
in a MICHAEL WINNER film
"DEATH WISH"
7:00 & 8:45
R
"DEATH WISH" BRIAN GARFIELD WENDELL MAYES
HAL LANDERS BOBBY ROBERTS
MICHAEL WINNER
TECHNICOLOR

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay
To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.
The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.
The rates are:
Daily — $.30 per line*
Weekly — $.25 per line*
Monthly — $.20 per line*
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops, 549-1728.

College Calculators introduces the new Melcor 535. All Trig functions, memory, exp. not, and now no more intermediate calculations. Now you can use parenthesis. Only $109.95. Also introducing the SR-50 at $142.95. Come and see the two machines. Watch for my posters next week. Call Bob Crowell at 549-1316. Tell me what you need!

Trumpet, King Cleveland. No. 600. 367-9375.

10 spd. Corso bike. Best offer. 549-0635.

1 pr. Northlan ! Cobra wood skiis, 6 ft. 3 in. with Northland bindings, 1 pr. Koflach buckle boots, size 10 men's, 1 pr. poles, good shape. All $45. Will split. Call John 247-9406 after 5.

Deluxe queen size heated waterbed, beautiful fur-lined frame, only seven months old. New $375. Call and make an offer, must be seen, 549-6339, Mike.

Lenco L75 manual turntable with a Stanton 600EE car. and a Sony 131SD cassette deck CRO and Dolby. Both in excellent cond. Make an offer. Bob. 546-9155.

Stereo bargains — Top-of-the-line audio Technica AT15S w-Shibata stylus, list $100 - $35. Top Pickering cartridge D1200, List $80 - $20. Both are 2 weeks old. Sennheiser headphones, list $45 - $15. In perf. cond. Best buy — Scott Tuner w-1.8 sensitivity. Sub channel noise filters, multi-path tuning, muteing, scope outputs, perf. cond. $150. Call 665-4320.

10 speed 25" frame. Call 545-2364. Ask for Ed Russell or leave name and no.

Coats: Midi suede coat; midi dungaree coat; rabbit fur jacket and navy blue leather jacket. Call Margie 546-7649.

Garrard Zero 100 turntable. Best offer. Call 546-6494. Ask for Pete.

Fiat 850 Spyder parts and some Chevy parts. Call 546-6376.

Two 165X15 studded Pirelli radial snow tires. Great shape. $120 new, $50. 665-4183.

Frye Boots: Men's 8 & one-half, light brown, $35. Call Deb. 546-9249 on weekends.

Stratocaster, ex. cond. Superb action. 586-2839 eve.

1973 Honda 350, 3,000 mil. Perfect cond. Call 549-6864.

1969 MGB, AM-FM stereo, Abarth, good condition. Give a call anytime 323-6213.

Cherrywood Hutch, new, $400. 256-8833.

Octagon H20 bed, furred frame and all accessories, near new. $300. 256-8833.

Stereo components, 8 percent over cost. SOUND & MUSIC CO-OP. 247-5870.

Calculators — New Tex. Inst. SR-10. Still under warr. 6-7586. Ask for Roy.

1 Fender Pro Reverb amp. 2 yrs. old. $200. Call 665-3269.

10 speed Mercier 300, 23 in., Rev 531, butted frame. 253-5102. Ask for John.

3 speed girls bicycle, Columbia, good condition. $50. or best offer. Call Yael 256-8781.

FOR SALE

Records of all kinds at reasonable prices. Can usually get any LP in print within a week. The New Record Shop, 197 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-5394.

Stereo 8-trac tapes, $2.99 — 100 percent replace or $ back guarantee — over 1000 tapes available at Hadley Amoco, Rt. 9, across from Hardees.

Snow tires, studded w-wheels, 600X12, Austin America, $35 complete. 256-8098.

Banjo for sale. Vega 5 str. w case. Exc. cond. Value $175, sell for $100 or B.O. Call Mike 5-2463 or 402 Crabtree.

22' Ketch wood hull gaffed rigged dacron sails, 2 berths, chemical head, 2 anchors. $1800.00. Call 549-2737 for information.

Single box spring and mattress, dresser and mirror, kitchen table and chairs, bookshelves. Call 586-4310 eves.

Henke Ski Boots, size 5, ex. cond. Call 584-0517 P.M. Ask for Andrea.

Snow tires, studded, Firestone, 78-14. Hardly used. $20. Call 253-5214.

Hi Kids — Ready for Halloween at PAUL'S. We are. We have a supply of costumes for rent or sale. Also our usual supply of matchless furniture. Go trick or treating dressed as a bureau. Other imaginative ideas in store at Paul's Old-time Furniture, 46 Main. 253-3511.

Kenwood Amp Rec. 4 Channel, 3 months old, retails for $750. Sell for $500. 2 Sansui SP3500 speakers, exc. cond., retail $250. each. Will sacrifice $325 for pair. Call 323-4504.

Skis Rossignol and step-in bindings. $85 or B.O. Call Angela 546-5370.

AUTO FOR SALE

68 Chevy Impala, $400. Call 584-7912.

'65 Ply., $250. Great car. Cheap! 253-7241.

VW St. Wgn. '71. New engine. Jim. 367-9375.

1965 Mustang — 6 cyl., 3 spd. New brakes, shocks, clutch, batt. Rebuilt trans. $500. 20 mpg. Call 542-3405.

Super Cougar, '67, air cond., new muffler, standard, 3 spd, small 8, $650. 253-7241.

'66 Chevrolet, 6 cyl., automatic, great buy, economical to run. $395. Bob. 253-7241.

'65 Ply., great car, cheap! Bob. 253-7241.

'68 Chevy Impala, enging strong, no rust. Best offer. Dan. 253-5449.

'67 Caprice, good engine. Call 323-6246.

'62 Chev. 6 cyl., economical, $150. 253-7241.

70 MGBGT, except for batteries $2,000 or best offer. 253-9684.

'72 Landcruiser, ex. cond., new tires, one owner, low miles. Evenings 296-4048.

'66 Pontiac, 3 spd., small six, new clutch, fuel pump. $350. 546-6822 on campus.

1968 Peugeot station wagon, runs well, good tires. $500. 549-0405. Early morning or late evening.

1960 TR3-TR4 engine. Good shape, many xtras, but needs radiator. $500. 665-4183.

62 VW, exc. except for muffler. $200 firm. Call 546-7467. Rebuilt 67 engine.

'66 Volvo 122S, auto., 86,000 mi. Some rust, good condition. $550 or best offer. 6-9504.

AUTO FOR SALE

'70 VW Bug, FM radio, Mich-X radial tires, excellent condition, after 6 p.m. 549-0128.

Triumph TR-3, $300. Needs work. 323-7327.

Renault 17 Sports Coupe, fuel inj., 4 discs Michelins, 17,000 miles, 26 plus mpg. Orig. $4,100. Now $2,500. 586-0482.

'72 GMC Rally Stx Van, V8, std., p.s., p.b. 27,000 mi. $2800. 584-7961.

1971 Toyota Corona, 45,000 miles. $1200 or best offer. See at 165 Colonial Village, evenings, 5-7 p.m.

1971 Toyota, 30 mpg, like new. 625-2953.

Van, 1966, Chev. Eng. gd. $600. B.O. 6-6520.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'66 Triumph Bonneville. Rebuilt engine. Must sell. Call 549-3831.

Vespa CIAO Motorbike. Almost new. Cost $390, asking $290. Gets 168 mpg. 256-0359.

FOR RENT

For Rent — 7 room apt. in country. $150 plus util. 20 mi. from UMass. Avail. 11-1. Call 1-628-3287 or 1-628-3273. No fri.-stv.

Furnished rooms, 20 min. from Campus. Utilities, linens, phone, full kitchen included. For serious students, male or female. 367-2439.

Furn. apts. — one and one-half, two, and two and one-half rms. Modern, air cond., pool, parking, TV, near shopping, utilities inc. Lease to June 1975. Amherst Motel, Opp. Zayre.

Roommate wanted to share old Riverside country hse in Conway. 20 min. away. Beautiful country site. 369-8361 - 4026.

Partner needed for N. Leverett House — beautiful spot. No pets. Call 367-9945.

WANTED TO RENT

Would like to rent Tepee for 1 mo. Gordon Helman, Box 504, Hampshire College.

TO SUBLET

2 bd. Townehouse, 1 and one-half baths, w-w, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioned, etc. Rent & Sec. dep. Negotiable. Avail. Nov. 1. Ellisa 549-1064.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Share house, 3.5 mi. to campus. Own room. $81.25 with utilities. 586-4189 eves.

Couple wanted to share 1st fl of lge. No. Hamp. house with same. Reas. rent — pets OK. Call Howie or Cor 584-1598.

Two males seek 3rd to share 3 br. apt. $115. 256-8098.

Roommate wanted to share lovely furnished hse in Conway — 20 min. from Amherst. Call Judith 369-4024, 369-8361. Wash-dry.

Design Major seeking other Design majors(s), M or F, to live with off campus next semester. Call Stew 6-5627.

Apt. to share in B'town. Need 2 people. Call 323-4893 evenings till 11:30.

Seeking female to share house in Pelham. $125. Call 256-8868. Mary.

Share apt., own rm. $75 mo. plus utilities. Nr. center N'ton. Call 584-6215 after 5 p.m.

For 2 bedr. Puffton Apt. Own rm & bath $110. per mo. Andy. 546-4223.

WANTED

Large room for artist. Use of facilities. 256-0517. Cheap.

GOALIES to skate Thurs. 10 - 11 p.m. Own equipment. Call 5-0056 or 5-2086.

WANTED

BOB STILL WANTS TO BUY YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR. Any make, model or year. Unload your headache for $$$. 253-7241.

Good used woman's 10 speed bike. Call 6-8423. Keep trying.

Double bed with headboard and footboard, wood frame and in good condition. Call 323-4504.

Married couples without previous business experience but willing to work and learn together. Pleasant, profitable work. Contact AMWAY DISTRIBUTOR, phone 283-6824 for interview.

M wants own rm in apt. or house within walking distance to Belchertown State Sch. Allergic to pets. 546-7166.

Female bass player or exp's guitarist willing to take up bass for working women's band. Call M - F, 10 - 4. Claire 253-2576.

HELP WANTED

8 - 10 students, 4 hrs per wk. Tues. and Thurs. 10 - 12. Oct. thru Dec. 15. $2.00 per hr. Easy work on campus. Don Wright 5-3480. Leave name and number.

RIDE WANTED

To Boston (Elton John concert), Nov. 20. Call Shelley 6-8419.

TRAVEL

Garber Travel offering great travel programs during winter-spring break. For more info call Rich at 256-6090.

THE GREAT GETAWAY camping and scuba diving in beautiful St. John Virgin Islands, Jan. 6 to Jan. 15. All equip. and lodging provided. No scuba diving exp. nec. 1 college credit in P.E. Only $379 — More for your dollar than any other vacation can offer. A travel experience you won't want to miss. For further info. call Tom Saab 546-9168.

PERSONALS

Joan — Happy Birthday to a great roommate. Sue.

Mopa — Happy 21st! Much love K, C and D.

The person who took the green canvas tennis ball bag from the Boyden Courts, 10-4, please return it to Coach Koskowski, Rm. 220, Byd.

$50 FOR INFO of I.D. of person involved in accident w-red VW, Oct. 5-6, SW, Lot 50. Need I.D. for no-fault insur. 546-8131.

Brothers & Sisters of Satan — The witching hour is here. Meet for traditional Halloween festivities at side of Berkshire DC in SW at 12:00, 10-31. Serve Wicca and prosper.

Happy 21st King! I'm happy to be loving you. Queen.

Hey creep. Happy Birthday. You're a good neighbor. Love, Rowdy Marie.

Sue, Nobody but you have a very happy birthday. Joan.

Hellenic American Assn. invites all Greek-Americans to a party, Farley Lodge, Wed., Oct. 30, 1974. 8 p.m. Beer and Boozook.

Todd — The early bird gets the worm. Happy Birthday — B & M.

All residents of the State of Maine who would like to vote absentee ballot in the Nov. 5 election, call Linda today at 6-5448.

A happy and loving tenth. All my love. Tigger. December 27 to ?

Janet — You can always count on us to screw things up. Sigma. Love Jayne and Joanne.

In case I forget when I see you — Happy Birthday Jane Falzani! Love, Loretta.

Karen, Happy 19th Birthday. You're a bargain of a roommate.

PERSONALS

Sincere gentle wm, 30, sks wrm, sens. pretty no smoke WF to share good life — Cl mus, relig., nature, friends, no sex ad I'd luv 2 Mt. U. Box 353.

Stevie — You're fun!!! (Sometimes)

Cinder, missed you last week. Call Bob.

Owen M is a pooftap & M. How's the foot.

Terri — Sure you don't want to be in the index? 100 percent reverse?

Wanna Score? The Subway (McNamara Basement, Sylvan) is sponsoring a Homecoming Special. Bring your ticket stub into the Subway Saturday for a Roast Beef grinder for only 89 c (reg. $1.10). If you can't buy it for less, than we won't sell it. (Right Ruby and Choo-Choo?)

MFR — You're the pumpkin of my pie. Catch you at the next sunset. Your Spacerider.

J.B. — To the best in the world. Happy 1st. It was great and always will be. Love you. J.L.

Case — Happy 5th. I love you madly. Let's go for 6. Luv Ya, Stick.

Boney, Joney and Susan Jay — Hope you have a fabulous, fun, super, wild, great, terrific and enjoyable B-day. The 20-yr. old cow.

Lar — Happy 4th. Love you more. Pam.

Boney — Happy Birthday — Finzo.

Tag and Bake Sale, Montessori School, 740 Main St., Sat., Oct. 26, 10 - 4. Rain or Shine.

Trish, T.K., Humpty, Arm, Karen & Ellen. Welcome to the Zoo. You're in for the time of your life. Smiles.

LMC — On your 21st. Luv, I realize now that no matter what, we'll always be together. Here's to a happy life! Your Big Ginzo.

INSTRUCTION

Classical guitar lessons. Conservatory background. Kevin Collins. 253-7976.

Bartending course — beginning Oct. 29 - 31 in the Commonwealth Room (Student Union) 7 - 10 p.m. $15.00. Register 1st day of class. Students must be 18.

SERVICES

Campus Clubs and Organizations, Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

Automotive repair, specializing in SAAB and other foreign cars. Call Guy. 256-6110.

Future CPA's — Learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call Collect Boston 617-536-1440.

Passport Photos — 24 hour service. Call Joe at 549-6598 nights.

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

Speedy Xeroxing. Rapid reproduction. Amherst Carriage Shops, 233 N. Pleasant St. M - F 9 - 9; Sat 9 - 7; Sun 11 - 7. 549-0566. Same day service.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob will still fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

HI-FI Audio repair, 2 day service, work guaranteed. At Tech Hi-Fi. Call 549-2610.

VALLEY K-9. Finest training in obed., personal protection and K-9. In residence training available. Call Marc 549-1342.

SERVICES

Oldtime 5 string Banjo lessons. Reasonable. Call 256-8815. Barry Cooper.

LOST

Yr. old white male cat. Rt. 9 in Belchertown (towards Quabbin). Spot on head, 2 different color eyes. Any info appreciated. 323-4581.

Reward — Lost key chain. Has one pair of dog tags attached. Please call 546-7132. 412 Webster House.

If anybody found a Siamese cat hurt on front right paw somewhere around corner Fearing St.-N. Pleasant, please call 253-9995, mornings up to 11 p.m.

Lost Fri., 10-25 in Herter 116 at 10 a.m. MACROECONOMIC THEROY by Koplin. Has orange cover. Please return. Need for exam! Reward. Call 665-3258 at 6:00.

FREE

Male dog — collie mix, 8 mos. old. Good country dog. Needs attention and lots of space. Call 323-6681.

Resource Collective. Share anything - everything. Phone 6-5174. Write Box I, Pierpont. It's all for you. Smile!

ENTERTAINMENT

Get your party rockin! Call Steve, Rich and Cheryl at 6-9815 or 6-9825 for DJ's with style. Super cheap.

Soul Food Dinner, home cooked, $2.50. Nov. 1, 5-9 p.m. South Hadley ABC House, Central Congregational Church. Call 1-539-9002 (Info.)

Don't let the bands roll you for yer money. Let Bob the D.J. rock you for much less. For non-stop boogie, call Bob the D.J. Best time to call - M., T., W. - 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. I will def. be avail. 536-8075.

This week at The Hatch - ice cream bar sundaes, 2 for the price of 1 after 4 p.m. daily. All day Sat. & Sun.

Goldie Hawn in Butterflies Are Free. Friday 7:30 and 10. CCA.

Double treat at The Hatch, tonite. Creative Source & Progressors & Progressive Sounds.

The TOC proudly presents — Time Being, Thurs. thru Sat. Stop by.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewell Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty. Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere. Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

MISCELLANEOUS

PASSPORT PHOTOS
Passport photos - 24 hour service, reasonable rates. Call Joe Stoddard. 549-6598 nights.

Information was leaked out from a reliable source concerning the Personnel Seminar Corp. It seems that the corp. has approved the requested Personnel Dept. budget. This is a plus for our entire community. Congrats — Pers. Dept.

Auto Workshop Reopens

Do it yourself. Repair your own car. We supply the tools and advice. Lower level CC Garage. Open Mon.-Fri., 3-10 p.m., Sat. and Sun., 10-10. Parts at discount.

campus carousel

By TONY GRANITE
Staff Correspondent

PAGE OF FOUR LETTER WORDS cost Student Government at UMaryland $411.26 in the *Diamondback*, campus publication, recently.

The ad was purchased by SGA to urge students to vote. It contained at least nine variations of the English language's most common four-letter expletive for sexual intercourse.

"We felt it would get results, if it had shock value," one SGA officer said.

NUDE CENTERFOLDS PREDICTED FOR ANNUAL at UBridgeport, according to a page 3 interview with Wistarian yearbook editor Lyn Weinberg in a recent *Scribe*.

"Any volunteers?" she is asking, after announcing "serious consideration" for a double centerfold "to liven up the 1975 book."

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK appears on page one of the Miami-Dade (Fla.) Community College *Catalyst*. "Inside Today: From rape to dance."

MEANWHILE, out on the Central Michigan campus, *Life* reports that "Women's Perspective" has appeared as a newspaper to counter the male chauvinism of the established campus press.

Sponsored by three campus women's groups, the publication will include articles of interest to both the liberated woman and the "woman who finds liberation either undesirable or unattainable."

Supported by ads and individual contributions, the paper is distributed free on campus and in the community.

QUICKIES is a column that appears in the Cape Cod Community College student newspaper. The label headlines announcing coverage, recently, include "Women", "Folk Event" and "Rape Seminar."

Hopefully, not in that order.

WMUA today

Here's what's happening on WMUA, 91.1 FM, today:

The disc jockeys today will be Laredo, Jack Harper, Stu MacDonald, Cliff Brennan and Marc Berman. Starting tomorrow off will be Ken Irwin.

WMUA specialities today:

6:15 - 7:00 P.M., The Special Affairs Department presents a special feature - *Focus*. Tonight, host Ken Mosakowski and panelists E,lish Broderick and David Mehler will bait the two candidates for State Representative of the 2nd Franklin District in a live debate. Incumbent Republican Edward Shortell will meet Democrat Paul MacDonald in the continuing series of live debates.

10:15 - 11:30 P.M., *Gaybreak*, Demian interviews tonight Canon Clinton Jones, the author of *What About Homosexuality* and *Homosexuality and Counseling*. Mr. Jones has worked with the Christ Cathedral Church of Hartford (as its Canon), The George W. Henry Foundation, the Kalos Society, and has counseled for over twelve years.

11:30 - 2:30 A.M., *Uujamadrum*, Join Barry Williams, The Loveman, for another evening of soul and fun on the drum.

News is broadcast at 7, 8 & 9 a.m., and 2, 6 & 10 p.m.

And don't forget to listen for the special Halloween treat WMUA has in store for all of you listeners. Tomorrow night, tune in.

ACROSS
1 Not genuine
5 Sink heavily
9 Serious
14 Falsehood
15 Devotion
16 In harmony
17 River to the Severn
18 War god
19 Respond to stimuli
20 --- Commandments
21 Fast motorboats
23 Opponents
25 Flabby
26 Along with
27 Cygnus
29 Mischievous sprite
32 Replace worn gear
35 Converse
36 Hillside: Scot.
37 Neighbor of Turkey
38 River of Malawi
39 Accumulated facts
40 Destructive wind
41 Downy material
42 Types
43 The works
44 Easy gait
45 Relatives
46 Cease doing
48 Sowing
52 Nikita ---------- Former Russian V.I.P.
56 Deface
57 Not whispered
58 Metal
59 Not different
60 Ludicrous thing
61 Solitary
62 United States author
63 Become a member
64 Mortgagor
65 ---- Berlin

DOWN
1 Condition
2 Sanctuary
3 Unequaled
4 Chess pieces
5 Engaged in sport
6 Noblemen
7 Done
8 Cuban coin
9 Large game fish
10 First squad: 2 words
11 Argentine president: 2 words
12 As soon as
13 Soaks
21 Subtle suggestion
22 Woodcut print
24 Neighbor of Quebec
27 Be eminent
28 Plant protuberance
30 Fat
31 Fixed charges
32 Latvian seaport
33 Ending with fed or gen
34 Not quite make it: 2 words
35 Golf shot
36 Sightless
38 Spills over
42 Russian city
44 Higher in volume
45 Sharper
47 Armistice
48 Glistened
49 Sculptured likeness
50 Monickers
51 Welcome
52 Free from injury
53 Ku Klux ----
54 City of Hawaii
55 Bird
59 Tool

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

B	A	L	L	■	A	S	S	A	Y	■	U	C	L	A
A	G	I	O	■	P	E	T	R	O	■	P	O	O	R
H	U	M	A	N	E	R	R	O	R	■	B	N	A	I
T	A	N	D	E	M	■	U	S	E	■	E	T	N	A
■	■	■	■	D	A	N	C	E	■	B	A	R	■	■
T	A	C	T	■	N	O	T	■	R	O	T	A	T	E
A	B	O	R	T	■	T	U	T	O	R	■	V	A	S
C	O	N	S	I	D	E	R	A	T	E	N	E	S	S
I	N	N	■	M	E	D	A	L	■	S	E	N	S	E
T	E	E	P	E	E	■	L	O	T	■	T	E	E	N
■	■	C	A	R	■	I	S	N	O	T	■	■	■	■
H	A	T	S	■	A	N	T	■	K	E	T	T	L	E
E	M	I	T	■	S	T	E	V	E	D	O	R	E	S
R	O	V	E	■	P	R	E	E	N	■	L	I	S	T
B	R	E	D	■	S	A	L	T	S	■	D	O	T	E

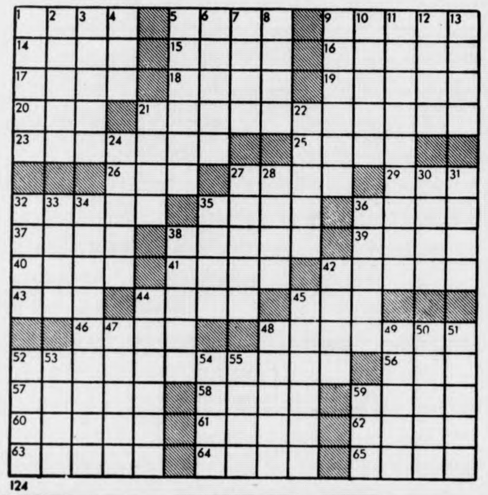

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 30 — Born today, you are a reformer at heart. But you are also a realist and know full well that you cannot change the world to suit your own private and idealist image of it. You are practical and are therefore willing that mistakes should be corrected slowly, that other people should change their characters in minute ways, gradually perhaps even painfully. You know that there can be no forward movement without an occasional step backwards, that there can be no progress with now and then a period of retrogression.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Conserve your energy during morning hours if you would feel well enough to take advantage of an exceptional opportunity for gain during afternoon and evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Any problems which require for their solution entry by you into the affairs of others should be avoided, at least for the present.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Intuition — your own and that of a close friend — may prove to be your best bet when it comes to finding solutions to long-standing difficulties.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You will need to exercise considerable mental powers this morning. Don't be alarmed should you feel the need of a partner in thought.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — This is a day which presents you with a new way — if you will greet it with a new will. Don't expect gains to come effortlessly.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Leave social activities to others as you go about the business of furthering your career. An associate may cause tension during afternoon.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Concentrate on the development of an old theory of success. If you spend too much time look ahead you will miss a moment in the present for action.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Replenish your energy during morning hours. Get more rest than usual even if you have to shelve an enterprise or two for the time being.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Take care that another's boredom doesn't rub off on you. You have plenty to keep you busy — if you will get down to work. Stop feeling sorry for yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Seek out new people and a change of scene. This is not the day for attempting to begin again on a project that seems doomed to failure.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Plan the day with another's long-range objectives in mind. You can be of great help to one who would do for you were he in a position to do so.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Make every effort to be receptive to another's ideas for advancement. You may be burning your bridges before you've crossed them.

dizzy and paul- By Jim Carson

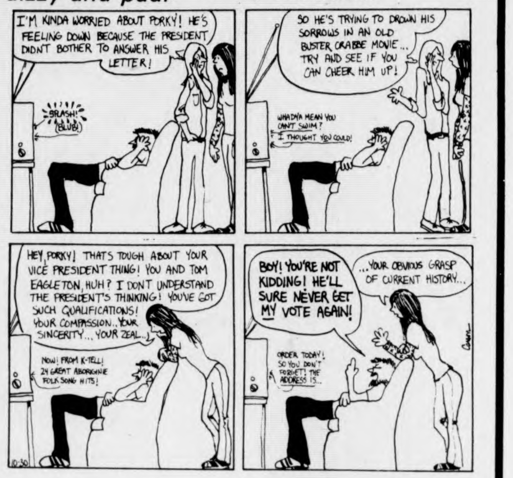
I'M KINDA WORRIED ABOUT PORKY! HE'S FEELING DOWN BECAUSE THE PRESIDENT DIDN'T BOTHER TO ANSWER HIS LETTER!
SPLASH! (BLUB!)
SO HE'S TRYING TO DROWN HIS SORROWS IN AN OLD BUSTER CRABBE MOVIE... TRY AND SEE IF YOU CAN CHEER HIM UP!
WHADYA MEAN YOU CAN'T SWIM? I THOUGHT YOU COULD!
HEY, PORKY! THAT'S TOUGH ABOUT YOUR VICE PRESIDENT THING! YOU AND TOM EAGLETON, HUH? I DON'T UNDERSTAND THE PRESIDENT'S THINKING! YOU'VE GOT SUCH QUALIFICATIONS! YOUR COMPASSION.. YOUR SINCERITY... YOUR ZEAL..
NOW! FROM K-TELL! 24 GREAT ABORIGINIE FOLK SONG HITS!
BOY! YOU'RE NOT KIDDING! HE'LL SURE NEVER GET MY VOTE AGAIN!
...YOUR OBVIOUS GRASP OF CURRENT HISTORY...
ORDER TODAY! SO YOU DON'T FORGET! THE ADDRESS IS...
10-30

Kampus Kapers By Kris Jackson

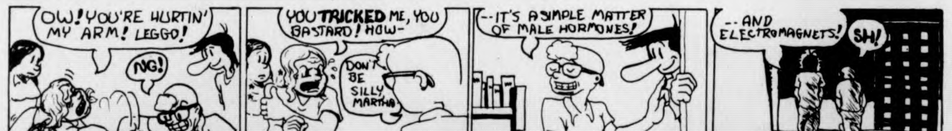
OW! YOU'RE HURTIN' MY ARM! LEGGO!
NG!
YOU TRICKED ME, YOU BASTARD! HOW-
DON'T BE SILLY, MARTHA
--IT'S A SIMPLE MATTER OF MALE HORMONES!
--AND ELECTROMAGNETS!
SH!

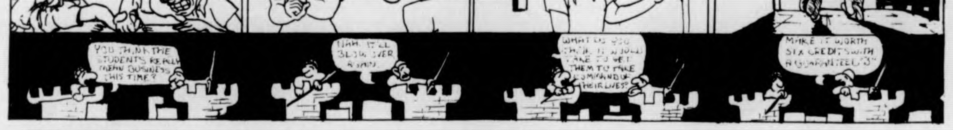
YOU THINK THE STUDENTS REALLY MEAN BUSINESS THIS TIME?
NAH. IT'LL BLOW OVER AGAIN.
WHAT DO YOU THINK IT WOULD TAKE TO GET THEM TO TAKE COMMAND OF THEIR LIVES?
MAKE IT WORTH SIX CREDITS WITH A GUARANTEED "B"

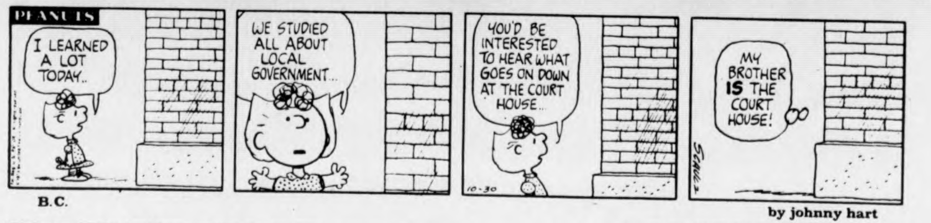
PEANUTS
I LEARNED A LOT TODAY..
WE STUDIED ALL ABOUT LOCAL GOVERNMENT...
YOU'D BE INTERESTED TO HEAR WHAT GOES ON DOWN AT THE COURT HOUSE...
MY BROTHER IS THE COURT HOUSE!
10-30

B.C. by johnny hart

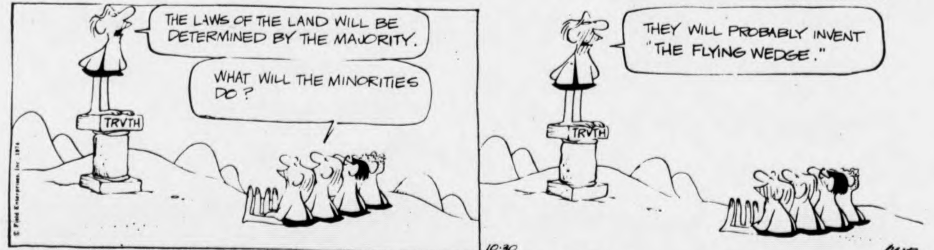
THE LAWS OF THE LAND WILL BE DETERMINED BY THE MAJORITY.
WHAT WILL THE MINORITIES DO?
TRVTH
THEY WILL PROBABLY INVENT "THE FLYING WEDGE."
TRVTH
10-30

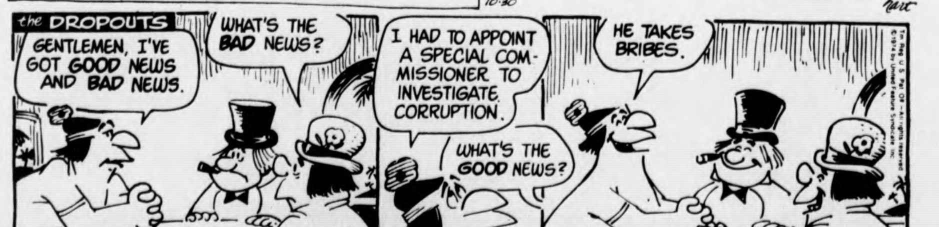
the DROPOUTS
GENTLEMEN, I'VE GOT GOOD NEWS AND BAD NEWS.
WHAT'S THE BAD NEWS?
I HAD TO APPOINT A SPECIAL COMMISSIONER TO INVESTIGATE CORRUPTION.
WHAT'S THE GOOD NEWS?
HE TAKES BRIBES.
POST
10-29

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notices

cont. from p. 15

in room 804-8 CC tonight at 7:00. The lessons will be in room 177 CC at 6:00 P.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE STUDY:

There is now an area reserved for the quiet study of Christian Science. It is complete with marked books, and current C.S. literature. Located in Goodell Library, Main floor. Follow the signs. All are welcome!

COMMUTERS MEETING:

The Commuter Assembly Executive Council meets tonite at 5:30 in the Commuter lounge. A representative from the Transit Service will discuss busses. All are welcome.

ECKANKAR ANCIENT SCIENCE OF SOUL TRAVEL:

1-credit colloquium on soul travel theory and techniques being offered starting tonight. Meeting weekly at 7:30 p.m. in the Pierpont meeting room. Anyone interested in signing up for this class please attend tonight.

ENTERTAINMENT:

Come see *Wait Until Dark* tonight at S.U.B. at 7,9,11. Get ready for Halloween!

ENTERTAINMENT NEEDED:

George Washington Lower needs folk singers for coffee house on Sat., Nov. 9. Anyone is welcome to come and play. Please call 6-8931 for time slot.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION:

Meeting tonight at 7:00 in Student Union Council Chamber, room 423B. Discussion of energy consumption and conservation at UMass. All are welcome to come and bring their ideas and questions about what UMass is or should be doing.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDY:

The Orchard Hill Energy Flow Study urges all those concerned with the relationship between people and their environment to join us every Wed. at 6:30 in the Grayson Lounge. All members please come.

FRESHMAN CREW:

Tryouts for the freshman squad still being held. If you are over 6'0" and willing to work, this is the sport for you. No exp. necessary. Bus leaves daily at 4 from Boyden, meet there.

GLENDI:

Are you of Greek descent? If so, you are invited to a get together on Weds. at Farley Lodge 8 p.m. Beer, wine, Bouzouki, good times. Let's get to know each other.

HAM RADIO CLASS:

For people interested in obtaining an amateur radio license. Tonight at the radio shack, Room 109, Engineering Lab, 8 p.m. With midterms out of the way, it's a good time to get started.

INDIA STUDENTS:

Cross-cultural workshop for Indian and American students is scheduled for Nov. 1 and 2. (Aim to explore values, attitudes and culture learning in a small, informal setting.) The workshop will provide an opportunity of sharing and rewarding experience. All interested students should contact the International Programs Off. at 545-0019 as soon as possible.

INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL:

All International students are invited to form Internat. Students Council tonight at CC room 905, 7:00. Recognized RSO groups send reps. Come all and unite. Make your country represented.

ISRAELI DANCING:

Tonight and every Wed. night in the Cape Cod Lounge of SU. Beginners instruction from 7:30-8:30 with more advanced dancing and instruction to follow. Everybody welcome and it's free.

JESUS AND MODERN COUNSELING:

Due to Monday schedule this colloq will not meet today. Gestalt readings will be on Reserve. Please also read Rollo May, *Love and Will* chps 5-6 before 11-6 class.

MEDICAL SCHOOL:

Dr. Soutter, Dean of UMass Medical School is speaking Wednesday in C.C. 105 at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Pre-Med Society.

MOVIE:

Reefer Madness and 3 Stooges Nov. 2, Mahar Aud. 7,9, and 11 p.m.

LOST:

Our illustrious Mortarboard members. Please contact Barb 253-3987 or Sharon 253-7854.

NOTARY PUBLIC:

The Notary Public Service for persons wishing to vote in the Nov. 5 election by Absentee Ballot will operate in Colonial Lounge today from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. and from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

PARACHUTE CLASS:

First jump course starts tonight in C.C. 171-173 at 7 and you make your jump this Sat. or by arrgmt. Need a refresher course, come tonite as the next class is not till Spring.

SAILING CLUB:

Any club members interested in sailing this Sat. afternoon at Smith, call Phil 6-9641. There will be a meeting next Tues. at C.C. Keep posted.

SCUBA CLUB:

Meeting tonight Curry Hicks 14, at 7 p.m., to discuss dive this weekend. Call 546-7134 if interested and can't make meeting.

SKI CLUB:

First meeting -- memberships taken -- club info-film -- door prizes, must be present to win.

SKIERS:

Meeting of the Ski Club tonight Thompson 106 at 8 p.m.

STUDENT CREDIT UNION COALITION:

Meeting at 4 p.m. today of the Student Credit Union Coalition to plan upcoming membership drive in C.C. 188. Important.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD:

Meeting this Thursday 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. in C.C. 164 All students may attend the meeting of the consumer group to the Health Services.

STUDIES ON IRON-DIOXYGEN COMPLEXES:

Weds. 4:30 p.m. in GRC Tower I room 201, "Studies on Iron-Dioxygen Complexes" by Prof. Jack Baldwin, Mass. Institute of Technology.

STUDENT VIDEO PROJECT:

Five coordinators meeting again tonite in C.C. 801 at 8. Re: Any SVP people, please return the copies of the overall proposal to RSO Box 117.

TRAIL RIDERS:

Meeting of UMass Trail riders tonight, 7:30, C.C. 805. Film will be shown.

UMASS REPUBLICAN CLUB:

Will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in C.C. 902. Everyone welcome.

U.F.W. SUPPORTERS:

Come tonight. Anyone interested in the lettuce, grape, and Gallo wine boycott come to meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. C.C. 802. We need you!

V.D. COLLOQ OFFERED:

First meeting of V.D. Colloq tonight at 7-9 p.m. Washington 1904. For further info call 549-0484.

LOST:

Wallet in the Hatch Thursday. Keep the money, I need the I.D. Judy Sontz 245 Moore House.

Key chain, has one pair of dog tags attached. Reward. Please call 546-7132 or 412 Webster House.

Siamese cat, hurst on right front paw somewhere around Fearing St. Please call 253-9995 mornings and from 7 p.m. on.

Reward for the camera taken from S.B.A. 120 on Sept. 16 no question asked 586-4380 between 3 and 4 p.m.

A gold, square-faced watch with a brown watchband in the vicinity of S.W. Please call 6-7285. It has a lot of sentimental value.

A round 4" slide rule (concise). Reward 6-8088.

Black and white zebra skin wallet. Return to C.C. lost and found or call Franklin Ripley. 253-2460.

FOUND:

Black umbrella lost during the summer of the library has finally been found. Come to library desk and identify distinct markings on handle.

Set of car keys on Mass Ave., in front of S.B.A. 586-3487.

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Mfr. $2.39 VICKS Formula 44 Cough formula $1.55 6 oz.
Mfr. 89c LAVORIS Mouthwash 55¢ 7 oz.
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Mfr. $1.39 Gillette Track II Blades 5 Blades 73¢
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Sports and the Black ethos

By ANTHONY BARNES
BNS

For a Black youth growing up in America, there is a constant barrage of mental hypocrisies flooding his mind. In his search for manhood he is taught that in this "free country" these doors are open. Many times the temptations of crime and lawlessness take over. He finds this is the way to make it in America. Usually the only other way is sports. Consequently, the sports market in America is flooded with black athletes.

In Black communities all over America you can find thousands of Black youths struggling to achieve manhood. They see the world so full, with so much to offer, but not to them, yet they still yearn for it. The entrapment of the ghetto gives them the feeling of total helplessness and frustration. The Black youth must become a big man in the tiny surroundings of his own community in order to combat this feeling. This causes many Blacks to grow up never experiencing a complete childhood.

There are certain symbols of ghetto society that determine the stature of your manhood, hustling and pimping are a couple, simple things such as having hair on your face at an early age, keeping large amounts of money in your pocket, using drugs, belonging to a gang or being good in sports are others. Being a good fighter is the most useful and widespread of all the symbols because in the Black communities life is truly a dog eat dog existence, a survival of the fittest situation always exists there.

> ...to be unable to defend oneself is a terrible shortcoming for any ghetto resident. You learn to fight at an early age and just going about the business of surviving develops this skill...

To be unable to defend oneself is a terrible shortcoming for any ghetto resident. You learn to fight at an early age and just going about the business of surviving develops this skill. The Black ghettos consequently become training grounds for potential heavyweight champions.

George Foreman is a good example of a ghetto youth using sports as a means of escape from the entrapment of the ghetto. In many ways he is a classic case. He was in and out of trouble during his teen years, the degree of his education is questionable, and though it hardly needs to be mentioned, he comes from a poor family.

SUPER CHOC ET COMBAT DU SIECLE
CHAMPIONNAT DU MONDE DES POIDS LOURDS
LE 25 SEPTEMBRE 1974 A 3 HEURES DU MATIN
15 ROUNDS
FORE
HAMMAD
UN CADEAU DU PRESIDENT
ET UN HONNEUR PO
RESIDENT
NNEUR P

UPI Telephoto

George Foreman and Muhammad Ali came a long way from poor childhoods to their five million dollar fight last night.

George spent part of his early life in the Job Corps and other similar government pacification programs. It was in the Job Corps where George began to realize his skill as a boxer and under the influence of Doc Broaddus, his trainer, he won the Amateur Athletics Union (A.A.U.) title and the gold medal in the Olympics in 1968. It is probably because George gained fame in boxing while he was in the Job Corps that he has stated that although he doesn't believe that America treats it's Black citizens fairly, he feels that America has been good to him and gave him a chance in life that he wouldn't have gotten elsewhere. This is a good example of the success that pacification programs such as the Job Corps had on it's enrollees. His patriotic display of the flag at the 1968 Olympics was done because, as he stated, "I wanted the people to know where I am from." His actions at the Olympics gave him a large following amongst the people of America. Not surprisingly, this following was comprised mostly of Whites who could relate to Foreman's patriotic actions better than Blacks could. George Foreman was "their boy" so to speak. Foreman's actions cause Blacks to this day to look upon Foreman unfavorably and makes the fight between him and Ali much more interesting than it may ordinarily have been. It pits the man who is looked upon by most Blacks as the "People's Champion" against a man widely accepted by Whites in the same manner that Joe Louis and Floyd Patterson were, "their boy."

Muhammad Ali's popularity is world wide, but it is naturally strongest in the Black communities of America, and, as the people of Zaire have demonstrated, all over Africa. He is a product of the Black communities and can relate to it totally. And he has in a way that no other sports figure ever has. He was and to many still is the heavyweight champion of the world. He knows it, he tells you in full confidence that he is the "people's champion". His boxing style reflects the uniqueness that many blacks try to achieve in everyday life. He is brash, arrogant, speaks his mind and is uncompromising. He is a true Black idol in a country that tries to deny it's Black citizens such a person to look up to. His Muslim philosophies only strengthen his support among Blacks. His separatist and sometimes supremist points of view gives comfort to frustrated Blacks living frustrated existances. Blacks also get the satisfaction of seeing him back up the things he says with intelligent reasoning.

In this environment of fear and helplessness that is felt toward White people by many ghetto residents, it gives Black people a strange feeling of pride in seeing a Black man who knows who he is, what his role in life is, they love to see him taunt the white man, disobey his laws in favor of his own religious beliefs and get away with it, this is truly a charismatic Black man.

Jealousies were aimed at Muhammad Ali because of his religion and his "pureness". He didn't drink, smoke or use drugs which is a statement that most people, Black or White found themselves unable to make. Ironically, these jealousies, instead of damaging Muhammad Ali's popularity, only aided to increase it, especially in the Black community where it turned him into a kind of martyr.

Table tennis balls
paddles and nets
at
A. J. Hastings
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Thank you, Ali

By DEAN TUCKER

Thank you Muhammad Ali. Thank you for when I was watching TV in 1963 and you were riding around in your bus screaming that you were the greatest and that you would do this and that and lick the big black bear Sonny Liston. Thank you. It was a good laugh, and coming attraction to the great theatre you would show me for the next ten years. Old folks called you a loud mouth nigger then and they still do today. Thank you for getting their warped minds into an arena or theatre to see quality personified.

Thank you Muhammad Ali. Thank you for putting big bad Sonny Liston away twice. Liston the illiterate, convicted felon thug who thought he could outstare the world. Baleful Sonny. Thank you for floating and stinging. Thank you for after the fight telling the world that your name was Muhammad Ali and not Cassius Clay. While the government played games with people's lives in their bureaucratic racist ways, you said no, I will not bear the name of a slave owner. I am black and proud.

Thank you Muhammad Ali for reviving the bum of the month club and taking a dead sport out of the grave and giving it life if not more. I watched you do in Patterson Chuvalo, Cooper, London, Mildenburg with ease. Thank you for all that. Thank you especially for the fight with Cleveland "Big Cat" Williams. It was not your best but when shortly afterward you gave Uncle Sam the finger with the now famous words "I ain't got no quarrel with them Viet Congs," and lost your title without a glovesmack I would rerun those beautiful seven punch combinations and the Ali shuffle through my mind's eye and think, "oh you sweet dancing jab flicking black man."

commentary

You brought many draft resisters through the torment of their own decision with your cool headed optimism. It cost you a million and half dollars to let the world from LBJ down know that the black man was not going to pull the wagon while the murderers rode to glory. The Supreme Court decision in your favor proved many of us right. Your courage to hang with it while your fighting skills dulled helped us to believe that all costs we could overcome.

Thank you for keeping the spirit of freedom alive during the sixties when we saw so many of our heroes stopped in their tracks. King, Kennedy, Evers, Kennedy again, Daniels, and on and on. During America's death trip to Viet Nam you kept us propped up.

Thank you again for the theatre. When the slaveholders of the World Boxing Association let you have back your birthright to earn a living and you fought Jerry Quarry in Atlanta and brought all the world together again for those few moments, inside we knew that we would win the freedom fight again. Just to have you back from your illegal disbarment was enough to keep us from cracking under the oppression and lies of the neofascist Richard Nixon who had made it to the throne in 1968.

The theatre again. The date: March 8, 1971. It's you and Joe Frazier, no slouch; like yourself a black man and Olympic Gold Medalist, but unlike yourself quiet, inarticulate and unable to comprehend the need to make an issue of being black in a land of racism. The FIGHT. Glorified, ballyhooed, the best of the biggest. That was the night. I can't say thank you for losing, but I can say thank you for coming back.

Throughout the draft rip-off you lived through, many young people who were in the struggle against the war gave up after the murders at Jackson State and Kent State. When you lost (if you did) to Frazier, and then picked up the fight again in a few days many of us took example from your spirit and pushed on. Thank you.

Thank you again for coming back from the Norton fiasco. That spirit. While the country was watching a weeping dog cry baby president lie and cheat his way to disgrace and bring us as a country into shame, you worked on picking up the pieces, living clean as always, to prepare for the last showdown with a man whose fight skills are as touted now as yours were when you were twenty-four.

At this writing five hours before the fight I am tense. I want you to beat George Foreman. You are the last hero of the sixties, truly an American hero in your own way.

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Men's and Women's IM finals today

By BILL DOYLE
Sports Staff

It will be TEP vs the James Buckeyes and SAM vs the Squad in the finals of the intramural men's and women's football playoffs to be held today at 4:30.

In the men's division, TEP devoured the Gorman Pines, 21-0 and the Buckeyes squeezed past BKP, 13-7, last night in the semi-finals to advance to today's game.

The TEP-Pines game was supposed to be close but TEP scored on a Bruce MacNamara pass to Jim Black. The teams traded interceptions until MacNamara hit Black for another score and TEP took a commanding 13-0 lead. The fierce TEP pass rush put constant pressure on the Pine quarterback and sacked him numerous times. the Pines' sweep was stopped effectively by the TEP defense as the Gorman squad only had three first downs in the entire game.

Black used his height advantage over his defender to snare a lob pass for the final TEP touchdown. Pines' qb Steve Wood was tagged in the end zone by Tom Culhane for a safety to complete the scoring.

The Buckeyes' victory proved costly as quarterback John O'Brien injured his shoulder late in the game and is doubtful for today's game. Dave Schoen replaced O'Brien at qb but he couldn't move the club. Putting Schoen at qb weakens the Buckeyes doubly because he is the club's best receiver.

The Buckeyes jumped off to a 13-0 lead on two Dave Schoey touchdowns but two safeties and a field goal brought BKP close. BKP had chances to take the lead late in the game but the Buckeyes were equal to the task.

In the women's division, SAM edged the Van Meter Vikings, 6-0 and the Squad bopped the Crabtree Trees, 14-0, last night to move into the finals today.

SAM, which has yet to give up a point this year, only used six (instead of seven) players on defense in shutting out the Vikings. Quarterback Ruth Ellen Sandler, the team's seventh player on offense, was limited by an injury to only playing quarterback. SAM, a coed frat, scored the game's only touchdown when Gail Cross returned an interception for a TD.

The Squad, an independent team, was the first opponent this year to score against the Trees. Chris Moloneaux threw two touchdown passes to Kathy MacDonald for the Squad. Ann Foley caught a pass for the extra points after the first touchdown.

IM INFO: TEP and the Squad seem to be the favorites in today's games. John O'Brien must be able to play for the Buckeyes to have any chance. The Squad's passing attack seems too strong for SAM to stop.

BKP will meet the Pines at 4:30 today for third place as will the Vikings and the Trees.

Successful raffle

The University of Massachusetts wrestling team would like to thank everyone who supported the team in it's fund raising raffle. The funds received from the raffle will assist the Minutemen in defending their New England title. First prize winner was Frank DeLeo, an environmental health undergrad; second prize to Peter Gluckler from Munson Hall; and third prize to Van Beaver, a fan from North Carolina.

UPI Telephoto

And this is the way it was before the "match" last night in Zaire as the Bampende dancers provided the pre-fight ceremonies.

You have done so much, Muhammad

By BILL ELIAS
Sports Staff

The late George Frazier called it "duende", others think it charisma, but whatever, Muhammad Ali has that ability to emancipate people from the boredom and meaninglessness of everyday life. Whether kidding with construction workers in New York City, or taunting an opponent before a fight, Ali is the harmless relief that we all need more of. He differs from the Evel Knievels of this country in that he needs no gimmick, no canyon to jump into. Ali is one of the few naturals around, he is magnetic, and few have captured the spotlight for as long.

Ali could have been an actor, or much worse, a politician, but he chose boxing. And instead of laboring in the footsteps of straightmen like Floyd Patterson and Sonny Liston, Ali made glamorous a sport that was not. With cries of "I am The Greatest", he won the heavyweight title and revived the dying trade of boxing.

commentary

Then the champion Ali defeated every opponent he faced: Chuvalo, Cooper, London, Mildenberger, Williams, and Terrell, all fell prey, very few were competition. Ali was in his prime, shuffling, weaving, or dancing, he was seldom touched. Each fight was looked forward to and all were on national television. Ali was more than a great fighter. He was an entertainer. However, soon the entertainer would meet reality...the United States Army was calling.

When finally cleared to fight again, Ali was not the same boxer, but what he lost in the ring he made up for with his mouth. Always the promoter, Ali set the stage for the "fight of the century". It was Ali vs. Frazier and millions of people paid millions of dollars to see the fight.

Last night, Ali once more did his thing. The outcoming is not that important — Ali will always be around. But what was important was that for a single moment we were in a world far away from crime, racism, and rising inflation. A place where something as inconsequential as a boxing match took on meaning.

JV gridders topple URI 35-25

By DAVE OSTRANDER
Sports Staff

Monday, the UMass Minutemen sub-varsity went looking for a winning record. They found it in Kingston, Rhode Island.

The final score read Minutemen 35, Rams 25, a marked difference from Saturday's "Beanpot Bowl", which left their big brothers on the short end of a 10-9 game.

The varsity's loss served to spark the little Minutemen, and before the first half was over they has put 28 points on the board while shutting out the Rams.

The offense clicked behind the direction of both Joe Harrington and John Czerapowicz as the running game and passing attack could not be stopped.

Two touchdowns can be attributed directly to the arm and accuracy of Harrington. UMass' first score came on a pass to tight end Pete Rankowitz, who made a twisting, diving grab in the end zone, and another TD was set up by Harrington's 60 yard bomb to wide receiver Dan Clerico.

Steve Cirella, fullback, had another outstanding running game, playing before his home state fans, and accounted for the other two scores.

Unlike last weeks game against West Point, though, the Minutemen fell into a contented state and soon the Rams were only three points behind. The big mistakes were an intercepted pass and a quarterback pitch which was picked off in mid-flight. Both were ran back for a quick 14 points.

The big play of the game was set up as the Rams had closed the gap to 28-25. With Rhode Island threatening to pull ahead, driving down to the UMass ten yard line, defensive end Jim Penta knocked down a pitch to the halfback, and scrambled to recover the loose ball, preserving the UMass victory.

This Sunday the Minutemen sub-varsity travels to the big city, to face the UMass arch-enemy Boston College, in a 3 o'clock game

Stickssters win finale, 1-0

By LINDA MACKLER
Sports Staff

"It was a nice way to end the season at home," Coach Albert said of her field hockey team's victory yesterday over Plymouth State College.

Only fifteen minutes into the game Joanne Lorrey was assisted by Judy Kennedy and they scored a UMass goal, which was enough to clinch the win, a 1-0 shut-out.

The most outstanding player was Barb Martell, better known to teammates and fans as "Space." She was certainly the most valuable player, particularly on defense. Her presence continually stunned the opposition, while her stick work and hustle instigated several Plymouth turnovers.

Coach Albert was very impressed with Barb's play and could only sum it up, "She played an outstanding game."

Coach Albert was happy to end the season with a victory and said, "There were five graduating seniors playing their last home game and they were very up for it. I was also glad for the opportunity to put substitutes in."

The junior varsity's winning streak was furthered as they too played a shut-out. In a game shortened to thirty-five minutes because of darkness they beat Plymouth State College 2-0.

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Ali wins title by KO in eight, now it is for sure he's great

By BOB STEWART
UPI Sports Writer

KINSHASA, ZAIRE [UPI] - Muhammad Ali, still proclaimed "People's Champion," proved it tonight with a stunning eighth round knockout of George Foreman, which regained for Ali the World Heavyweight title.

The knockout came at 2:58 of the eight round.

The bout began with a fury rarely matched in savagery to anthing ever seen in the former Congo. The two men went at each other, with Ali deliberately heading into Foreman's power. He took what Foreman had to throw and again Ali waited on the ropes. Ali moved from corner to corner and his jab was even then making Foreman blink.

The crowd of 50,000 immediately responded between rounds when Ali asked them to chant.

In the second Ali came out flat-footed and began shooting a series of jabs. Then he went back to rest on the ropes and inviting Foreman to punch away.

The third was more of the same and then Ali began. It was time to slug it out once again. He connected with three, then four, rapids jabs in succession. When he stepped back Foreman lunged forward, and now the champion was getting rattled. He started to throw punches the way he used to, in roundhouse fashion, instead of straight ahead, the way he did when he knocked out Joe Frazier in two rounds to win the title in January of 1973.

One could sense in the fourth that Ali felt he had it won. He peppered Foreman with left jabs and right and then rested in Foreman's corner while George hit away at him. Ali grabbed George and then yelled over Foreman's shoulder to trainer Dick Sadler, "Be Quiet."

It was now the fifth round and the first time since October of 1971 that Foreman had had to go beyond four. He came out swinging wildly and Ali spent the entire round resting on the ropes, moving along them, tying up Foreman when necessary, and scarcely throwing a punch. It was a crazy but also a crafty exhibition on Ali's part. When the bell rang, Foreman was all but exhausted.

Foreman tried to rush out to start the sixth, but Ali had anticipated the move and ran directly into him. The impact halted Foreman and Ali sent a rat-a-tat of jabs bouncing off Foreman's puffy face. He then again practically reclined on the ropes and talked, and talked, away at Foreman--psychological jabs it seemed.

In the seventh, with the crowd in absolute frenzy with glee at the performance of a man who has become a national figure, Ali disdainfully flicked off the lumbering, powerless, blows Foreman was now throwing.

Dick Sadler and Archie Moore worked frantically on their man in the corner but it was obvious, even on their faces that all was lost.

And so to the eventful eight round.

Ali was in excellent voice after the fight and a bloodshot right eye and a little puffiness around the cheek were the only souvenirs he had to show for the 24 minutes he was in the ring.

Ali said that he talked to Foreman from time to time during the bout.

"I kept telling him he has no power," Ali said. "They said he was too powerful, too strong, hah."

"Regardless of all the pressure and everything else, I made it an easy night."

Then, in one of his typical speeches, the new World Champion said, "I told you all I was the greatest of all time. Never again say I'll be defeated; never make me the underdog until I'm 50."

Asked if he was going to retire, Ali, who said this would be his last fight before entering the ring, now changed his mind and said "Maybe."

"They told me he was strong," Ali said. "Didn't I look stronger than him?"

Always proper and circumspect, Ali didn't realize he was on camera all over the world when he pulled off his drawers. It was an x-rated moment, but again Ali, unwittingly, saved the night by ducking behind a partition.

Ali was flatfooted after the first round, although he had said he would dance all night. He said he did that purposely.

"Standing on the ropes is a beautiful thing, when you make him take his best shots and he's missing," Ali said.

Again, in reply to a question to whether he would retire, Ali snapped, "I'm going to hold my title a few months. They took my title unjustly and now I'm going to hold onto it for a while."

Leaving the ring, Ali waved his right arm aloft and led the crowd in the Kinshasa cheer, "Ali Boom-aye-ai."

Foreman walked dejectedly to his dressing room, head down, and with only a few fans at his side.

Prior to Ali, the only Heavywieght to regain the title was Floyd Patterson when he knocked out Sweden's Ingemar Johansson in 1960 after losing crown to Johansson on a knockout in 1959.

What makes Ali's victory, his 45th in 47 fights, even greater than Patterson's is that it came 7 ½ years after he was stripped of his title for refusing induction into the armed forces.

Ali was exiled from boxing for 3½ years before he was finally upheld by the Supreme Court and, except for a few exhibition bouts, didn't return to the Ring until Oct. 26, 1970 when he scored a third round technical knockout over Jerry Quarry.

Ali's victory over Foreman came exactly 14 years to the day after he began his professional career by scoring a six round decision over Tunney Hunsaker on Oct. 29, 1960. Ali turned pro shortly after winning the 1960 Olympic Light Heavyweight title.

Ali, though a prohibitive 7-1 underdog, first gained the crown by scoring a technical knockout over Sonny Liston in Feb. 25, 1964 in Miami. He successfully defended the title nine times until stripped of it in April, 1967 when at the peak of his career.

His first attempt at regaining the championship ended in failure when he lost a 15-round decision to Joe Frazier March 8, 1971 and by the time Ali avenged the setback with a 12-round decision nine months ago, Frazier had lost the title to Foreman when he was knocked out in two rounds Jan. 22, 1973, in Kingston, Jamaica.

UPI Telephoto

The beginning of the end is here for George Foreman as he stumbles to the canvas after a wicked barrage of lefts and rights from the new World Heavyweight champion.

UPI Telephoto

With George Foreman down and almost out in the eighth round, Muhammad Ali listens to the count, that, when terminated, marked one of the finest individual comebacks in sports history.

White leads Celts over Cavs

CLEVELAND [UPI] - Jo Jo White spoiled the Cleveland Cavaliers' debut in their new Midwest Coliseum Tuesday night when the veteran guard flipped in 24 points to spark the Boston Celtics to a 107-92 victory.

The Cavaliers, playing before the largest home crowd ever -- 13,134 grabbed a 60-59 lead with 7:09 left in the third period but the Celtics reeled off 12 straight points and took an 81-64 bulge into the final 12 minutes.

The victory was the third in six games for Boston, which got a 23-point effort from John Havlicek. Jim Ard added 19 points for the victors.

Steve Saraceno

Naviaux nabbed

The Connecticut dressing room was alive with shouts of joy following the 10-9 squeaker over the Minutemen. A score of writers gathered around UConn coach Larry Naviaux, a very happy man due to the momentous victory.

A short fellow, wearing an old, tattered raincoat that hung loosely over his shoulders, broke through the crowd of sportswriters and addressed Naviaux.

"Uh, excuse me, sir. I'm a columnist for the local paper. Name's Columnbo. I moonlight as a homicide detective". He stuck out his hand to the coach.

"Sir, if you're not too busy", Columnbo went on, "I'd like to ask ya a few questions about the game..."

"Go right ahead, Columnbo", replied the confident Naviaux.

"Thank you. Uh, Mr. Naviaux, you're the coach of the Huskies, correct?"

"Correct".

"So that means you're responsible for the actions of your team. Like, mmmm, f'instance, the 43 yard field goal and the game-winning extra point kicked by Greg Sinay?"

"Yes, I hope I'm at least partly responsible for our kicking game. I make Greg practice kicking during the week".

"Oh, I see. So, likewise, you're responsible for the 27 yard Bernie Palmer to Allan MacLellan touchdown pass and—", Columnbo looked down at Naviaux' ripple-soled sideline shoes, "—Say, how much those cost ya'?"

"Twenty dollars", replied the coach, taken aback.

"Gee, I wonder if you know a place that sells a pair like that for about twelve-fifty? The wife's been buggin' me to get a decent pair a' shoes. Anyways, what I really wanted to ask, sir, is if you're the man primarily responsible for the defense that blocked Greg Sprout's try for the game-winnin' field goal?"

"Yes, of course I am! So what? I'm the coach! What are you getting at, Columnbo?"

"Nothin' really, sir. Ummmm, I was sittin' up 'dere in the press box, ya' know, and I wrote down a question that I really wanted to ask ya". Columnbo dug through the pockets of his raincoat until he finally came up with a scrap of paper.

"Here it is. 'Can you pick up a dozen eggs and some milk on the way home?' Oops, sorry sir, dat's a note my wife musta stuck in dere. Thank you very much for your time, sir. I better go get those groceries".

Naviaux breathed a sigh of relief as the columnist-detective left.

Ten seconds later, Columnbo stuck his head back through the door of the locker room. "Pardon me, sir, I'm back again. Just one more question. It just came to me". Columnbo tapped his forehead with his fist. "You never did like UMass, did you, Mr. Naviaux?"

"Of course not, you fool, they're traditional rivals".

"Dat dere clinches it", said the detective. "Coach, I'm sorry to say you've pulled your last, uh, 'Conn' job. I'm bookin' you for premeditated murder of UMass Yankee Conference title hopes. Your thugs did the dirty work, but you were the brains behind the devious scheme".

"But UMass isn't dead", replied the frightened coach, now breathing heavily. "If they win their final conference game against New Hampshire, and we lose our last two in the YanCon, then they can still tie us for the crown!"

"Yeah, dat's what they all say, Mr. Naviaux," countered the writer-sleuth.

The coach knew the jig was up. He started to sob. "I had to do it. I had to beat UMass. They wanted to take the Beanpot away from us — you didn't know that, did you? Yes, they wanted to take from UConn all that stands for superiority in this great conference of ours. But I showed them, didn't I?"

"Yes, you did, coach. Now, if you'll just come with me down to the station to sign a statement..."

Already steeped in controversy

New Veterans' Rep program may be phased out

By LARRY CARPMAN
Staff Reporter

After 75 days of operation the Veterans' Representative On Campus (VROC) program, a Veterans Administration project which places two federal employees on campus to help solve veterans' problems, is surrounded by controversy and, according to one source, will be phased out by the end of this academic year.

The VROC program, begun in mid-August of this year, was set up to help veterans receive education checks. But now various officials in the veterans' programs, both here and elsewhere, are asking whether VROC is superfluous, whether it represents a case of misplaced manpower and whether the program is in fact helping to solve problems like late checks.

"I have no reservations about these 'vet reps' they do all they can," said Francis X. Cotter, Director of the Veterans' Affairs Office in Whitmore. "I just think it is a bad program."

"When the program was first introduced," Cotter said, "I fought it; it was redundant."

Cotter believes the extra two men placed on campus by the Veterans Administration would be better utilized in the Boston office of the agency.

Meanwhile, Charles Sweeney, Director of the VROC program in Boston said, "he (Cotter) is totally wrong; he's totally incorrect" about using the two representatives in Boston rather than on campus.

"He's just looking out for his own job," Sweeney said.

At the same time Russ Ruffino, Program Officer in the Boston Health Education and Welfare office said: "No matter what quality the program has there is no fiscal support; it (VROC) is going to die."

"I had misgivings about starting the program Ruffino said" and i still have questions and misgivings about it."

Paul Neville, one of the representatives on campus disagrees with both Ruffino and Cotter.

"I don't think we'd be better in Boston," Neville said. "We take out the middle man here, I think that is a big asset," he said.

"There are certain limitations with office space in Boston," said Gary Garstka, the other Veterans Administration representative on campus.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545 3500
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 38 AMHERST MA THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1974

Wood calls for unification at Senate meeting

By CINDY ROGERS
AND LINDA BROWER
Staff Reporters

UMass President Robert C. Wood addressed a full Student Senate body last night to discuss the debates and resolutions of the past several weeks between the student senate and the administration. He called for more student participation in university policies and the unification of students, faculty and administration. "We need them," Wood said, "in many ways if the university's going to go forward."

Wood clearly stressed that he was, "happy to acknowledge over the past several years, the aid and assistance this Senate, in its collected form, has given the University and the University administration."

Wood stated his "doctrine of reciprocity" and "principle of shared powers" in order to achieve a high quality of education at the lowest possible cost.

Full text of Wood's speech in Friday's Collegian

"Down through five years," Wood said, "student leaders have raised clear and specific issues, where they have been appropriately addressed to the University administration and...we've undertaken a response." He cited two examples: the fight in 1972 to keep University tuition low and the prevention of the division of this campus during the University reorganization in 1973.

Wood stressed the three constraints that affect the administration's capacity to deal effectively with the affairs of this University. These constraints were Massachusetts General Law, Chapter 75, which invests a "final non-delegable authority to the trustees."

Secondly, the debt service requirements that cannot be voted down by "a memo from the President, or from a vote by the Trustees." Also, the educational restraints that must ensure students that they have spent, "four years on something worthwhile."

Wood ended his address with the hope that the student senate and the administration together could "present a stronger, more varied, more complementary educational program. But to split, to divide, to secede, is to simply weaken our capabilities and cheapen our education."

Senators were then afforded time to question President Wood. Senator Jay Mardis broached the subject of the 18-year-old residency and food service requirements on campus.

"What recourse do we have of these constraints and the rights of litigation when student funds for legal services are frozen and Vice-Chancellor Gage sends a condescending commentary down from his office? How do we go about changing, for instance, the 18-year-old residency and the food service requirement?"

In response, Wood suggested there would be necessary amendments the Senate would have to follow. Yet, he stressed, it is an "Economic, not legal problem."

Wood emphasized that these restraints were involved in the inflationary cycle and that as far as the food services and dormitories are concerned, "we get what we pay for."

One senator questioned President Wood on rationale of the trustees of the University for not allowing a lawyer, who has been hired with funds paid by the student, to defend the student in criminal court.

Wood clarified, in response, his unmitigated support of student legal aide in the amendment of Chapter 75. Wood supposed there would be some discussion as to whether or not it would be acceptable to the new funding requirements of 1975 that "two present lawyers are responsible in criminal and civil cases as well as in counselling to the student bodies."

"But there's no problem about the fact of having student legal support. There hasn't been for two years. And there have been questions about whether you wanted to go on with Dick Howland on a consultant, or whether you wanted a more regular basis. That's the question, but it's an operative question, not a matter of yes or no," Wood said.

Senator Joe Carter questioned Wood as to his support of the memo Dr. Gage sent to the Student Senate. It concerned administration

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Staff Photo by Joe Stoddart

ROBERT WOOD

It's Halloween!!
McGILVRAY
Art by Don McGilvray

Dukakis, Sargent volley strong charges in debate

By DICK BRAUDE
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON [AP] — Political charges were bandied back and forth Wednesday night as Republican Gov. Francis W. Sargent and Democratic challenger Michael S. Dukakis held their final debate before the Nov. 5 election.

The debate, at WGBH-TV studios, featured a new format in which the two candidates spoke directly to each other and make their strongest personal attacks yet.

Sargent said Dukakis was guilty of "the fast talk of a man who may be better at running for office than the people's business."

Dukakis labeled Sargent a "political funfighter" for his attack in the past two weeks on the Democrat's criticism of the Sargent administration.

Sargent asked the television audience to disregard Dukakis' "reckless" campaign pledges to improve the state economy, cut the state budget and said he failed to take into account America's hard economic times.

Dukakis, in his opening statement, blamed the governor for failure to help the state dig out of "deep financial trouble at the State House" and for spending valuable public funds on a political patronage office.

He criticized the governor for turning the campaign into a stream of "last-minute personal attacks and wild charges." The Democrat said that he is the alternative between a program "to get the State House moving again" and "four more dreary years of tired and increasingly ineffective leadership."

It was the sixth debate for the pair, four televised and two before private audiences.

inside:

Brittany Manor goes on strike to press its demands in the current row going on with the three bankrupt real estate firms which own the complex - page 3.

TEP trips James Buckeyes to take its third straight intramural football championship while Squad scrambles SAM to take the women's crown-page 20; plus some thoughts on Muhammad Ali's win.

weather:

Your friendly neighborhood forecaster is a real loser. He's gonna dress up like a pumpkin tonight and really get smashed. He says today won't be a loser though, 'cause after a pretty drab morning the sun will come out and raise the temps into the balmy 70's With a warm southwesterly wind rustlin through the leaves and a full moon above, it should be a real "winner" of a Halloween.

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Political attempts to thwart Med School won't succeed, says Dean Soutter

By MIKE KNEELAND
MDC Staff

UMass Medical School Dean Dr. Lamar Soutter told a group of physician-hopefuls here last night that there has been a "political move to try and stop the UMass Medical School," but that "it won't work."

Soutter said the Sargent administration has ignored vital equipment requests and has attempted to keep the school's operating budget low by limiting the number of students.

Characterizing the legislature as responsive to the voters wishes, Soutter said that body has over-ridden the governor and pushed on with the medical school's expansion.

Soutter smiled broadly and drew loud applause from the audience when he said, "One hundred students will be admitted this year...Dukakis is going to be governor."

The Dean also noted how government in general is presenting problems for medical schools and ultimately the patients themselves. He said state and Federal agencies lure medical schools into accepting more students through grant programs.

Soutter said this can be bad because the faculty-student ratio is then lowered meaning less training for each medical student.

"But we don't get into that type of temptation," he said.

Soutter also noted there are bills before Congress which would grant aid to schools and students who commit themselves to practicing medicine for a certain time in areas without physicians.

"What are they going to practice with?" he rhetorically asked, "A stethoscope and a bottle of aspirin? They need laboratories and equipment."

Soutter emphasized that the UMass Medical School has a strong committment to the Commonwealth to upgrade the medical care its citizens are receiving.

He said the state badly needs family physicians saying some 75 per cent of the people have no doctor they can call on the phone for medical advice. He told the young audience there are too many specialists in this state and country.

Soutter, brought here to speak by the recently formed Pre-Med Society, had previously outlined the progress of medical education in America.

He said the University in the early 1900s eliminated many of those institutions, one such school being in St. Louis which was giving medical degrees to those who sent them $100.

Over the past 20 years, the Dean said, there have been "absolutely enormous" improvements in medical care and "it's still going on."

Staff Photo by Dale Griswold

IT'S A JAM: The John Walker Quintet opened the pores, the sound poured out, the sweat poured down, and then it happened... Jazz. If you think free jams on campus on Wednesdays is on target, help keep this situation going by contacting John (549-2664).

Artist Agnes Denes finds "universal truth" with X-rays

By ANNE HAMBURGER
Staff Reporter

Agnes Denes, a well known post-conceptualist artist, showed slides and discussed her work in Thompson hall Tuesday night.

Denes says she is searching for a "truth approximation" of our existence through philisophical, psychological, and scientific phenomena. Denes says she believes that if the mind has universal validity, art reveals the univeral truth, which she tries to find by looking for inherent patterns and structures, and exposing them.

Denes organizes, compresses and divides the information according to a method called Dialectic Triangulation: a visual philosophy. This process is a systematic rebuilding of hypothetical relationships.

In the triangle one has the given, it's opposite and the synthesis, which is the art. Denes described this as intellect, instinct, and the combination or synthesis, which is intuition, the "creative evolution" of the two.

She further stated the more personal meaning of the triangle "It probes to locate and expose the center of things, the true inner core of inherent but not yet understood or disclosed meaning."

Interested in an easy and simple way of "looking into things", Denes physically explored objects by means of x-rays and magnification.

Her most effective use of this principle was "Introspection III, Aesthetics", where she made x-rays of actual paintings by Picasso, Van Gogh, and Rembrandt to reveal the "inner life of the paintings."

By controlling the light passing through the x-rays and using various printing methods, Denes physically uncovers the layers of the paintings in three stages, paralleling the process of painting.

The first stage, the x-ray exposes the painting to the greatest physical depths. The artist's personality is revealed. Hazy drawings are seen with parts of the back side of the canvas exposed for the x-ray reads right through the canvas.

The second step involves the main execution of the painting. It is structured and filled.

The third stage is composed of the finishing touches and glaze, which the viewer sees as the finished product. Thus, her x-rays attempt to get at the artists' meaning directly, by penetrating the physical surface of the painting.

Denes' concern for grasping the "approximate truth" led her to the statement "Dialectic triangulation exposes the workings of hypotheses instead of hiding them behind symbols." What seems to be a contradiction is this: In order to comprehend Denes' systemic structures fully, one must study and ponder them at length.

The complexity of the work demands much time for comprehension, more than can be grasped in one viewing in a gallery situation. Denes states that the charts can be viewed from a purely visual sense. Viewing the charts in this way disguises the working of the hypothesis, hiding them behind the symbol of Dialectic Triangulation.

Denes is striving to achieve a nearly impossible task, searching for a visual image which encompasses her symbolic logic and achieves a "truth approximation."

Her visual images are unique to the particular idea which she is working with at the time, which was at first disturbing. However, Denes leads the way to opening up new freedom for the artists to follow her.

There will be the freedom from a specific format or mode which the gallery expects from a showing artist. Agnes Denes needs these freedoms to achieve the comprehensive overview of the immeasurably vast field she wants to cover through visual art.

Vet program slated to be scrapped

cont. from p. 1

"He's just looking out for his own job," Sweeney said.

At the same time Russ Ruffino, Program Officer in the Boston Health Education and Welfare office said: "No matter what quality the program has there is no fiscal support; it (VROC) is going to die."

"I had misgivings about starting the program Ruffino said" and I still have questions and misgivings about it."

Paul Neville, one of the representatives on campus disagrees with both Ruffino and Cotter.

"I don't think we'd be better in Boston," Neville said. "We take out the middle man here, I think that is a big asset," he said.

"There are certain limitations with office space in Boston," said Gary Garstka, the other Veterans Administration representative on campus.

According to Sweeney one of the main reasons checks are late is when his office does not receive the enrollment certificates (proof that the veteran is taking a specific amount of courses) on time.

"I like him (Cotter) as an individual," Sweeney said, "but he should get those damn documents in here on time."

Meanwhile, Tom King, director of the Veterans' Affairs office at Greenfield Community College said he sent in all the necessary certificates on time and he still had about 85 veterans out of 270 without their checks.

Referring to the Boston office of VROC of which Sweeney is director King said: "They are nothing but a two bit bunch of political hacks that could care less about veterans. I am up to my ears with Boston," King said.

King also referred to a Veterans Administration Circular dated August 14, 1974 which states: "In those cases in which an advance payment will not routinely process...to assure a check will be at the school when the veteran enrolls a special payment will be processed instead."

King alleges there were no special payments received for those veterans whose checks were late.

"I disagree entirely," said Neville about King's opinion of the Boston office.

"Certainly Tom King is concerned," Neville said. "Perhaps there is a lack of understanding between him and Boston."

"I'm not looking to pick a fight with the Veterans Administration," Cotter said. "We screw up; they screw up. But I have a back up mechanism to help the veterans, they don't."

Eviction issue remains unresolved

By DENNY MATTEAU
Staff Reporter

The eviction controversy at Brittany Manor and Mount Sugarloaf continues with a meeting of the trustees of the Manor, the Student Senate Legal Services Office, and all interested tenants being planned for next week, according to Jim Starr, a paralegal worker in the Legal Services Office (LSO).

"The meeting is being held so that all tenants who have questions and complaints may state them to the trustees and present managers of the apartments," he said.

John O'Keefe of the Veterans' Coalition for Community Affairs said that group would see that the meeting is well-publicized as soon as the place and time has been set.

Seventy-eight tenants have been served eviction notices by Hancock Management of Brookline after having withheld rent on the grounds that they want a guarantee of receiving their security deposits when they move out of their apartments.

They feel the need for this guarantee because the owners of Brittany Manor and Mount Sugarloaf Apartments filed bankruptcy on September 23, and a number of tenants have not received their deposits since then.

One tenant, Nina Reich of Brittany Manor, said that she and her husband have moved from one apartment to another within the Manor and have not yet received the deposit from their first apartment. Reich, upon encountering difficulties by October first, placed her rent money in an escrow account, to be held until she is satisfied that she will not be ripped off. She wrote a letter to the management to this effect, and received an eviction notice the day before yesterday.

"According to the management here," she said, "they forwarded the letter to Brookline (where the Hancock Management is located) and that office did not acknowledge it."

"This means that there's two hundred and fifteen dollars plus interest on the first apartment which we should have received, besided another two hundred and ten which we put down for the second apartment which is now in jeopardy," she said. Reich is one of the tenants being presently represented by the LSO.

The case is presently in Federal District Court in Boston, under Judge W.A. Garrity. Federal District Court had original jurisdiction over the bankruptcy case.

Starr said, "At this point we suspect that summons pursuant to summary process by Brittany Manor will be issued by the court."

"Right now", he explained, "we have people moving out, people staying but withholding, people planning to move in six months, etcetera. We're trying to cover every situation, and force the court to make a quick decision regarding the security deposits."

While the LSO and the Veterans' Coalition for Community Affairs does what they can at this end, two state agencies have entered the scene on behalf of the tenants.

The consumer protection division of the State Attorney General's office has asked to become an intervenor in the court hearings before Judge Garrity on behalf of the tenants.

And the Secretary of State's corporations division is known to be conducting an investigation of the Colonial realty firms to see if they were mismanaged financially. A completion date for the investigation has not been set.

Staff Photo by Bob Stevens

On nights like this, they say, spirits rise, demons wail and strange beasts stalk the earth.

Halloween festivities rooted in Irish folklore

By JIM PAULIN
Staff Writer

Halloween, as celebrated in America, originated in Ireland during the Anglo-Saxon Period.

The name "Halloween" though, is derived from the name of the Christian holiday, All Hallows Eve, which precedes All Saints' Day, dedicated in the honor of Christian saints and martyrs.

In Medieval Ireland, it was known as Samhain, the last day of the Celtic calendar.

In celebration of this day, the Pagan Celtics sacrificed their first born as tribute to the gods for a fruitful harvest, opened burial caves to allow spirits to air out and built huge bonfires on hill tops to frighten evil spirits away.

According to legend, the forces of evil in the guise of witches and warlocks, also celebrated the end of summer, because it heralded the coming of winter and the strengthening of the evil forces.

If someone was interested in learning the future, Samhain was the only time you could invoke the help of the devil in pursuit of those ends.

Halloween was brought to the United States by Irish immigrants.

During the nineteenth century, the celebration of Halloween in the United States reached great heights of violence, with groups of boys and young men running around smashing windows and tipping over outhouses.

The following are a few lines from the poem "Hallow-e'en 1915" by W.M. Letts.

"Will you come back to us, men of our hearts, tonight... Will you leave the alien graves where you sleep and steal away... Forgotten awhile the weary trenches... Ghosts of our well beloved dead."

Provost wants more input from UMass grad students

By HILLARY MARTICK
Staff Reporter

Provost and Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs Robert L. Gluckstern urged graduate students to take control of their education by increasing their input at the departmental level.

In an address before the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) Tuesday night, Gluckstern outlined what he sees as major areas of concern for graduate students.

The GSS agenda also included discussion of four motions regarding: 1) allocation of funds to the *Collegian*, 2) allocation of funds to the UMass transit system, 3) removal of senators for unexcused absences and 4) support of SGA President Rick Savini's recent letter to the UMass Board of Trustees.

Gluckstern admitted that a lack of clarity exists in the process used to determine the overall number of graduate assistantships. He placed partial blame for this confusion on budgetary constraints.

Although control over these decisions is now at the departmental level, Gluckstern said, "It is our intention to keep the number of graduate students at least the same and hopefully (we can) increase them in proportion to the campus population."

Gluckstern noted the existence of inequities among graduate assistants regarding the various responsibilities and obligations which are supposed to measure the level of work performance. He indicated an attempt is being made to address these inequities through the specification of obligations and responsibilities.

The Provost said it was his belief that the implementation of graduate student grievance procedures on an interim basis would occur within a short time.

However, according to Acting Dean of the Graduate School Vere Chappell, several areas of difference still remain to be worked out by his office and William E. Searson, general counsel to President Wood.

Gluckstern urged graduate students to become involved in various departmental activities at a decision-making level. He also encouraged the Graduate Student Senate to focus its attention on academic matters.

In other news, the GSS unanimously passed two significant motions concerning the allocation of GSS funds. Student senators approved the expenditure of $15,000 over two semesters for support of the UMass transit system.

Robert Godding, transit system chairperson, briefly outlined the transit system's budget and services that are available for the current year. Unfortunately, the GSS funds will only enable the transit system to maintain the present level of operation rather than allow for an expansion of services.

Vice Chancellor Robert Gluckstern says that "It is our intention to keep the number of graduate students at least the same."

Senate members also unanimously approved the allocation of $1,000 per semester to the *Collegian*. Consideration of full-funding of the school newspaper for fiscal year 1976 was included in the motion.

Speaking for the *Collegian*, News Editor Mike Kneeland reaffirmed that the *Collegian* wants graduate students to be part of the community as well as part of the *Collegian*.

This allocation of funds not only ensures continued coverage of graduate student news but also enables interested graduate students to work for and be a voting member of the newspaper staff.

Kneeland said he hopes the involvement of graduate students on the staff that graduate students will attempt to take control of the *Collegian*.

"The *Collegian* wants to give fair and equal coverage and consideration to graduate students and to the Graduate Student Senate" commented Kneeland.

A third motion concerning the removal of senators for absences from two consecutive meetings was tabled after no consensus could be reached.

GSS President Jim Lindsey indicated he will continue to urge the passage of this motion throughout the year. Lindsey described this motion as an attempt to encourage active and interested students to remain involved in the GSS.

The final item of business was the passage of a motion which directed Lindsey as GSS president to support in principle a letter which has been sent by SGA President Rick Savini to the Board of Trustees. Much debate centered around the support of the letter due to the nebulous wording of the six demands passed by the SGA last week.

Graduate student senators will be asked to vote on the constitution of the Residential Life Governing Board at the next GSS meeting, November 11.

Zotos Brothers will perform in Northeast

Tonight at 9, the Zotos Brothers, Southbridge musicians and guitar-makers, will present a concert at the Worcester D. C. in the Northeast Quad.

The Zotos Brothers have played at nearly 100 colleges in the country and have opened acts for a great many big name groups, including Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks, Bonnie Raitt, Bo Diddley, Tom Rush and Al Kooper.

Tom, Paul and Alex have been making their own guitars for years, a skill that has been in their family for generations. They write all their own music as well, using maracas, congas and acoustic guitars in their performances.

At the concert tonight — Halloween night — there will be prizes for the best costume and beverages and food will be available.

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Participation on **The Collegian** is open to anyone in the UMass community. Unsolicited manuscripts, art and photography is welcome but will not be returned.

Production of **The Collegian** occurs in the afternoons and evenings, Sunday through Thursday in the 2nd floor Student Union offices. Visitors are welcome.

Kept under constant watch

Nixon condition improved but still critical

LONG BEACH, Calif. [UPI] — Former President Richard M. Nixon, pictured as a man who almost died Tuesday but has a strong will to live, was described by his doctors yesterday as improved but still in critical condition.

The 61-year-old Nixon was under watch around the clock with emergency resuscitation equipment at his hospital bedside.

A midmorning medical bulletin said Nixon appeared to be in more stable condition after sinking into a state of shock Tuesday following an operation on his groin.

"It appears that his internal bleeding has stopped," the bulletin said.

"His vital signs are stable." Ronald Ziegler, former White House press secretary and one of the few aides to remain with the former chief executive after his resignation Aug. 9, talked with newsmen briefly at Long Beach Memorial Hospital at noon.

"I don't think I need to tell you that we almost lost the former President yesterday afternoon," Ziegler said.

"The doctors pulled him out of a very dangerous situation." Ziegler was asked about "reports" that Nixon's mental and emotional state is such that he has lost the will to live.

"I know the former President has not lost the will to live," Ziegler said.

"I think he has viewed the entire hospital stay with a great deal of courage. He's a man of great strength and courage and he'll pull out of it."

Lungren said he had talked with President Ford's White House physician, Dr. William Lukash, Tuesday night and Wednesday morning and that Lukash "expressed President Ford's deep concern over Mr. Nixon's condition."

"He asked me to convey to the former president and Mrs. Nixon that his prayers are for his full and complete recovery," Lungren said.

Ford was scheduled to appear at a campaign rally in Los Angeles Thursday and stay overnight. There was no word whether he might stop off at adjoining Long Beach to visit the man who appointed him vice president and then stepped down in disgrace.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
U.S./WORLD

U.S., Israel warned to accept PLO role

By United Press International

King Hassan II of Morocco said yesterday Israel and the United States must bow to the Arab decision to back the Palestinian Liberation Organization in setting up an independent Palestinian state or risk a new military showdown in which millions of oil dollars would ensure victory for the Arabs.

Speaking at a news conference in Rabat as chairman of the just-ended Arab summit conference, Hassan called for speedy Israeli and U.S. acceptance of the conference's decision recognizing the PLO's right to establish a sovereign Palestinian state on territories the Arabs want to regain from Israel by peaceful talks or force of arms.

"It is up to Israel now to make the next move," Hassan said. "We will seize upon the slightest chance of liberating even one square inch of Palestinian territory.

"We must not wait any longer to cool off the Middle East region. The Arab nations have taken the initiative for peace if peace is to be achieved...the longer we wait, the more the two camps will arm themselves, the more the distrust will grow for the opening of talks. And in this arms race we are going to win since we are the richer ones."

The four-day Arab summit set up a joint military, command for Syria, Egypt, Jordan and the PLO and created a war chest of $2.35 billion from Arab oil revenue.

Yasser Arafat, leader of the PLO, said in a separate statement Israel is mustering its forces for a "preemptive" fifth Arab-Israeli war and was using "blackmail" in an alleged bid to weaken Arab nations.

Lightning blacks out Central & Sylvan areas

BULLETIN: Lightening at about 12:15 early this morning caused temporary street-light blackouts in the Sylvan and Central residential areas, but dormitory lights only flickered, a Physical Plant spokesman said.

The spokesman said when lightening strikes, sensors in the street lights interpret the bright flash as daylight, and shut off the lights for about five munites.

There were no other effects from the off-season lightening.

Wood calls for unity in Student Senate address

cont. from p. 1

control of their legislation. Wood falteringly answered, "I one...have not...you mean the Gage memorandum as reported in the...now that's a campus matter in which I haven't made a judgement yet...I haven't decided yet."

After Wood's exit, the Senate called upon Dr. Robert Gage, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, to speak. Gage answered questions relating to the Oct. 11 memorandum concerning veto power, and student control of monies, and student unions.

Gage told the Senate he would like to see "living in residence halls as voluntary." He also suggested a checkoff on student bills as a way of controlling student monies.

"Then you can go off campus and spend it whatsoever way you want," he continued.

As to the memorandum, Gage said, "if I was part of this body, I would be offended if the vice chancellor failed to take notice."

He also said he has "no intention of rejecting legislation passed. He later said it would be "rare if I send anything back rejected."

He said if the Senate disagreed with his evaluation of their legislation, their normal recourse would be to first go to the Chancellor and then to go to the Board of Trustees. Gage said this "recourse is open to anyone."

Frequently during the discussion, there were questions of Gage's authority for veto power. Gage repeatedly answered, "I'm not hung up on veto power, I don't care whether it exists or not."

When asked his opinion on student unions, Gage said, "The union of students is a fine thing, I'm just not sure how it operates."

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Magruder says Nixon pleased by coverup

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Jeb Stuart Magruder testified yesterday that two days before he lied to a federal grand jury he was informed that President Richard M. Nixon was "particularly pleased" with his efforts in the Watergate cover-up.

Magruder, said Kenneth W. Parkinson, a lawyer hired by the Committee to Re-Elect the President and a defendant in the Watergate conspiracy trial, and White House Counsel John W. Dean III helped prepare him for his grand jury appearance Aug. 16, 1972.

"Dean came by my office and told me how pleased he was with my efforts in keeping the truth of Watergate from coming out. He said how pleased everyone at the White House and CRP re-election committee was. He particularly mentioned the President, how particularly pleased he was," Magruder testified.

Magruder, who was Nixon's deputy campaign director, testified for a second day at the five-week-old Watergate conspiracy trial. Magruder is serving a prison sentence of 10 months to four years for conspiracy to obstruct justice and defraud the nation.

Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, who were Nixon's top White House aides; former Assistant Attorney General Robert C. Mardian; and Parkinson are charged with conspiracy in the cover-up of top-level involvement in the Watergate scandal.

Assistant Watergate Prosecutor Jill W. Volner led Magruder through an account of the alleged cover-up activities in the months following the bugging arrests at the Democratic National Committee in the Watergate complex June 17, 1972.

A week later, Magruder, testifying he felt responsible for what had gone wrong, offered "to step forward and take the blame."

"Mr. Mitchell told me they had discussed it at the White House and they had rejected it because I was too close to Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Haldeman and it would be unreasonable for people to believe that I had the authority to approve such a project."

Magruder said he contrived a "cover story" to account for the $250,000 used for the Watergate break-in. He said Herbert L. Porter, scheduling director of the re-election committee who later pleaded guilty to lying to the FBI, agreed to testify he had a budget of $100,000 for protection of persons who spoke on Nixon's behalf. The remaining $150,000, Magruder alleged, was budgeted for security at the Republican National Convention.

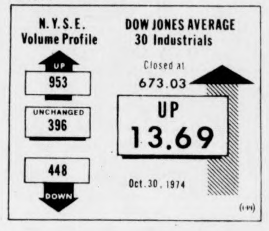

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Integration plans delayed

White, School Committee failed to face busing

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent
Part 2 of a 4-part series

Not only have few voices ever been raised in favor of school busing in Boston, there continues to be a chorus of invective against it, as though a little more pressure could reverse it all.

This attitude is strikingly apparent in the Boston School Committee whose chairman, John T. Kerrigan, placed his daughter in a private school this fall to avoid busing. Kerrigan is trying to organize an economic boycott of Boston's downtown financial community to further pressure the city.

Like the other four Irish Catholic school committee members, Kerrigan has based his political career on the guarantee that busing would never come to Boston.

It was the responsibility of the school committee to draw up a suitable desegregation plan after the state legislature, in a decision reflecting the civil rights spirit of the times, passed a racial balance act in 1965. It forbade schools to have more than 50 per cent black enrollment.

The act was quickly under attack and has been watered down beyond recognition. And the school committee kept delaying its school plan, the responsibility eventually passing to the State Department of Education. It came up with a plan without a requirement to hold public meetings to consider the issues.

It was this plan that was ordered in court, forcing Boston parents to accept a plan that had no public inputs from them. Some of its weaknesses include the requirement to bus children from the worst black areas to the worst white ones, meaning there will be no real hope for rapid educational improvement.

Even when forced busing became inevitable early this year, the school committee made no effort to arrange meetings before the recessed summer vacation so that programs for the children's safety could be worked out.

"In Seattle we spent millions of dollars in getting the community ready for busing, but there was very little preparation in Boston," said said Bottomley.

Many observers feel the mayor's office could have done much more to help. "Kevin White didn't let the city burn down," a taxidriver said. But others feel that Democratic Mayor White was as culpable as the others in not confronting the busing issue head on.

White confined his activities earlier in the year to meeting small groups of people over coffee, insisting that while he personally was against busing, the law had to be enforced.

And when violence did stalk the streets and schools of Boston, White was fond of telling reporters: "The city is not out of control. Not one child has been hospitalized overnight."

"I think he would have ordered a quadruple amputee out of the hospital by evening just to keep making that point," one reporter said.

Critics say White helped to inflame the situation when, during the first troubled weeks, he threatened to disobey a second school desegregation phase if federal authorities did not provide marshals, a stand he soon reversed.

White's job was not made easier by President Ford's press conference comment that while he deplored the Boston violence, he felt that busing "was not the best solution to quality education in Boston."

White said that President Ford "is taunting Boston into becoming another Little Rock."

Tomorrow: Kennedy and Garrity

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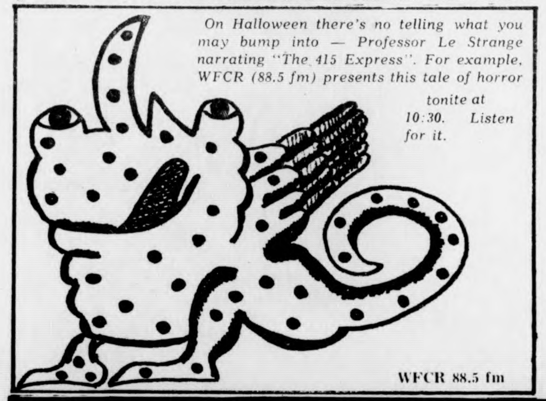

On Halloween there's no telling what you may bump into — Professor Le Strange narrating "The 415 Express". For example, WFCR (88.5 fm) presents this tale of horror tonite at 10:30. Listen for it.

WFCR 88.5 fm

State utilities expected to file $200—300 million rate increases

BOSTON [AP] - The chairman of the state Department of Public Utilities said yesterday that Massachusetts utility companies are expected to file for between $200 million and $300 million in rate hike requests next month.

DPU Chairman Robert Meade also said in an interview that Massachusetts consumers will be paying considerably more for utilities by 1976 than they are now.

Asked how consumers are going to be able to foot the bill, Meade said, "I'm beginning to wonder. If everything continues at this rate, it's going to be tough."

The November requests, totaling $200 million-$300 million, are expected to come from New England Telephone Co., Boston Edison Co., and New Bedford Gas and Electric Light Co., Meade said.

"I don't expect any others next month," he said. "But there will be others before the year is out." Meade said he did not know how much money the other requests will involve.

The Associated Press reported last week that some $11.5 million in utility rate hike requests are pending before the DPU currently.

At that time, The AP quoted DPU Executive Secretary Francis Hickey as saying, "I think that three weeks from now, it's going to go from $11 million in requests to 10 times that amount. In fact, I know it's going to be more like 20 times that amount."

Hickey said the utilities were waiting until after the Nov. 5 election to file for the increases.

In yesterday's interview, Meade attributed the anticipated requests to inflation.

He said state law allows the DPU 11 months before acting on the requests, but the agency has tried to finish rate cases within six months "of the filing of documentary evidence."

That means the brunt of the new increases won't hit consumers until mid-1975 at least.

The pending $11.5 million in rate requests involve some $6.3 million for electric companies, $4.4 million for gas and $695,068 for water.

New England Telephone, which Meade said will file a request in November, recently received an increase of some $40 million.

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Disabled Vets chief hits U.S. inaction

BOSTON [AP] - The national chief of the Disabled American Veterans is vigorously opposed to "arbitrary" decisions of the White House Office of Management and Budget that, he said, have "illegally inactivated" key programs for veterans.

DAV Commander Walter T. Greaney said the budget-cutting actions reflect the "same governmental short-sightedness" that crippled rehabilitation programs for World War I veterans in the 1930's.

Greaney, a resident of the Jamaica Plain section of the city and an economics professor at Boston College, spoke at the Veterans Day ceremony in the State House Hall of Flags.

He said despite published reports about the alienation of Vietnam veterans, their similarities with veterans of prior conflicts are "far greater than the differences."

Nevertheless, he said, veterans of the Korean and Vietnam wars have not received the "wholehearted support" of the government that was granted to World War II vets.

He said important parts of the 1972 Vietnam Veterans Readjustment Act are not being fulfilled and further laws for medical care and other services are being illegally held up.

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of the
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Students charmed by overseas experiences

By JUDY EPSTEIN
Staff Correspondent

In a program sponsored recently by Alpha Lamda Delta and the International Programs Office, students spoke on their experiences studying, teaching and working abroad.

Pheobe Pepper studied on the UMass semester program in Grenoble, France and the summer program in Pau, France. Although a high competency in French is not required for admission to either program, Phoebe assured the audience that at the end of the semester, with the initiative of meeting French students, UMies could return nearly fluent in French.

Phoebe also noted the cultural and social advantages of studying abroad and experiencing a different culture. She suggested that interested students contact Professor Nancy Lamb in the French department.

Stephanie Sabloff spent a semester at the University of Tel Aviv and remarked that one of the more practical advantages of her particular program was that she accumulated 28 credits for only six months work.

Although the number of course hours was greater than at UMass she mentioned that professors understood that many of the foreign students were in Israel for an experience other than the purely academic one, and, consequently, were lenient on deadlines, etc.

Betty Lancaster participated in the UMass academic year exchange at the University of Lancaster in England. Betty expressed her personal surprise at the differences between American and English culture and peoples — a difference she thoroughly enjoyed! Her stay in England, including travel throughout Europe, did not exceed the cost of an equivalent period at the Amherst campus.

The Summer Seminar at Oxford, England was represented by Mark Spengler. The program, initiated by UMass ten years ago primarily as an English literature seminar, has since expanded into Sociology as well. Students receive UMass credits and grades which are all transferable.

Study in Greece, Inc. is a small program of 25 students, and with courses taught by Greek nationals and-or Greek Americans in Athens. Suzanne Chamberlain, who participated in the semester long experience, stressed the different aspects of the program such as living with a Greek family for a month while learning Greek and doing field work, and the course work in Athens which might consist of work on an archeological site with an advisor or working directly at a museum in Athens if one is an art major.

For education majors at the University, there are teaching programs in Western Europe for which one receives accreditation. Jeffrey LeBlanc spoke of the experience he had teaching at a primary school in Bristol, England.

Dana Beth, a participant in the summer program in Florence, told the advantages of study in Florence for students of such subjects as Renaissance art where one is able to view original works. The classes in Art History and history or taught in English and Italian language courses are also offered.

Kevin Garganta, who pioneered the Internship program in Social work in England, suggested his work as a viable and preferable alternative for students of sociology. He worked full time in a Social Service agency in London and received academic credit through Outreach.

For further information on any of these programs and others, students may contact the International Programs Office at 239 Whitmore.

rip offs?

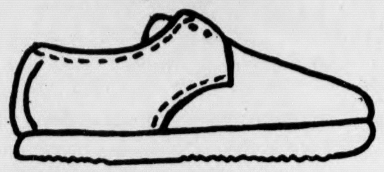

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BMCP meeting tonight

There will be a very important community meeting of all Third World students involved in the Black Mass Communication Project (BMCP), at New Africa House, Rm. 114, Thurs. afternoon at 5:00 p.m.

This meeting is sponsored by BMCP and the New Africa House Streering Comm. It is imperative that members of these organizations and all concerned persons will attend.

"One way to correct the wrongs, is to participate in the decision making process."

Environmental war

By CHRIS ROBINSON

This is the second of a two-part series of articles dealing with the question of Environmental Warfare. Published by "Recon," a Military Affairs Newsletter.

During October 1966, the Pentagon ran a series of tests to see if they could increase the rain fall over parts of Indochina. According to Lt. Col. Ed Soyster: "the program was to increase rainfall sufficiently in carefully selected target areas to further soften the road surfaces, cause landslides along the roadway, and to wash out river crossings. These events normally and naturally occur anyway during the height of the rainy season. By seeding the clouds it was intended to extend the period of occurrence beyond the normal rainy season and to supplement the natural rainful as required to maintain the resultant poor traffic conditions."

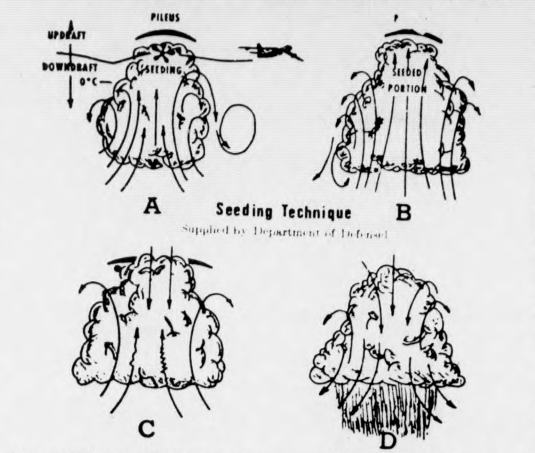

Seeding Technique

Supplied by Department of Defense

Soyster further said: "By November 9, 1966, the Commander in Chief, Pacific (CINCPAC) reported the test completed and concluded that cloud seeding to induce additional rain over infiltration routes in Laos could be used as a valuable tactical weapon." By March 20, 1967 the Pentagon was ready to go with regular cloud-seeding operations over the DRV, using WC-130 weather reconnaissance and RF-4C photo reconnaissance aircraft. The accompanying chart shows the growth of the program over Laos, the DRV, South Vietnam and Cambodia, which cost a total of $21.6 million.

Actually, the anti-war movement became aware of this new weapon some years ago when Huynh Huu-Nghiep, vice pres. of the Union of Vietnamese Intellectuals in France, wrote to the Chicago Collective of Science for Vietnam asking them to look into the matter. Huu-Nghiep sited an article in the French scientific review "La Recherche" which indicated that the U.S. was involved in Project Blue Nile using climatology for military purposes. Huu-Nghiep said: "We would ask you to find out whether this information is accurate or not, and if it is, to denounce this new form of war to the American public. In that case, we would also like to get any data related so that we could forward it to Vietnamese Scientists".

Science for Vietnam spent three months doing the research and prepared a preliminary report entitled "The Big Gun in the Rain", April 1972. The report concluded that the U.S., military was using rain as a military weapon against the DRV. The report states: "This report shows the lengths to which the U.S. Government is willing to go in its efforts for economic and political control of the world. The military has subverted what might have been legitimate research on improving agriculture or on the prevention of natural disasters; with the aid of a scientific establishment designed to serve capital rather than people, the military has turned weather modification into a tool for destruction of human and natural ecology."

Major contractors under Project Blue Nile cited by Science for Vietnam were: The Ran Corp., Santa Monica, University of Ill., Urbana, Yale University, New Haven, CT Nuclear Research Associates, Hyde Park, N.Y. Systems Science and Software, LaJolla, TRW, Inc., Redondo Beach. Now that the Pentagon has admitted the whole thing in public, Senator Claiborne Pell (D-RI), chairman of the subcommittee, drew the following conclusions:

"My own view is that we should not open the "Pandora's" box of harnessing nature, of changing weather or developing techniques to create typhoons "

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6:00 p.m. till Midnite

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Notice

The Malcolm Culture Center is looking for courses that will deal with the Third World. These courses are to be submitted with a course proposal form. Persons interested should also submit a resume of their qualifications and prior teaching experiences, along with a complete course description and reading list.

If interested, contact the Malcolm X Culture Center's (Black Caucus), at 545-2819 or come by Berkshire Dining Commons for further information. Remember the deadline is Nov. 2, 1974.

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Campus Comments

By JIM PAULIN

It's Halloween-the only day of the year when weirdness is normal. Many of the younger set will be on the streets and in front of doors with trick or treat bags and-or bars of soap. But what about the students at the university? Will they maturely stay in their room studying, or will they regress for a night and celebrate this mid-autumn holiday?

The question-Should college students celebrate Halloween?

Karen Rubin-Sophomore from Lynn living in McNamara majoring in Business. Yeah, why not? I was thinking about getting dressed up and just going around. I haven't any idea what my costumes' going to be yet. Something original. I'll definitely go to parties and buy trick or treat stuff for other people...I was thinking of buying a couple of six-packs for people who came around. You never forget about Halloween.

Nancy Garrand-Freshman from Turners Falls majoring in History. Well actually, I don't like it too much. I think it gets a little too malicious, like the destruction of property and the breaking of pumpkins. I liked when I was very young, but as I got older, I liked it less. I think as it gets more malicious, it's just going to disappear, or maybe it will become something for the very young and people will treat it as such.

Julian Roldan-Junior from Puerto Rico living in Washington majoring in Zoology. This is a quite a thing because I know they are going to do a lot of crazy things that night...They really don't really care about Halloween...They'll do a lot of crazy things, like throwing rocks and eggs. Trick or treating is a very dangerous thing for little kids.

Chuck Sheehan-Visitor from Falmouth, Mass. I enjoy getting dressed up into a costume on Halloween especially because it's pretty bizarre time of the month...I'll be going to Europe for Halloween this year, on a broom if I can find the right witch. It's a good time to get back at people that got you all year. It's a fun time.

Lee Gordon-Junior from Wendel majoring in Veterinary Science. Sure, to maintain the Halloween Spirit...I don't live on the campus, but indeed I partake very much so in the Halloween spirit...I'm basically into sharing myself with other people on Halloween and enjoying as much of the festivities and the air of Halloween as I possibly can with people.

Warren Smith-Prospective UMass Music student from NYC living in Brittany Manor Apts. It depends on what else you have to do, what is more important, what your priorities are, what you feel is better for you. If you feel you should dress up like a clown for a night, then that's cool, but I personally being a musician have better things to do. I'll be practicing trying to get my own music together, you know, so I can cut a record or two or three.

Letters to the editor

You and your mind

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to express an optimistic attitude towards education and academics. As is being exemplified in the columns of Mr. Nathaniel Clark, a strive for excellence and fulfillment in one's college experience and in life are the goals we must attain. The ideas and expectations of Mr. Clark are not to be scoffed at. All areas and disciplines are constantly expanding and improving. Much knowledge has yet to be gained, information to be discovered. The world is an ever-changing classroom where much can be learned. There are unlimited possibilities and opportunities one can pursue, whatever his field of interest. Now is the time to begin to explore these frontiers of education. By means of this educational search, keen minds can be developed. It is the synthetic mind with the ability to originate with which we learn new techniques, acquire new knowledge, and discover new facts. Brilliant minds do not grown on trees, however. YOU must develop your mind, forming a firm background or basis from which to work with. If a little knowledge is dangerous, where is the man who has so much to be out of danger? YOUR MIND is a wonderful and cherished possession; it seems foolish to waste it.

Louis Blade

WMUA voices on McGilvray

To the Editor:

Re: Scott Bacherman's Letter to the editor 10-24

We would like to comment on Mr. Bacherman's statement concerning the events of the last WMUA station meeting. Everything Mr. Bacherman stated was accurate with the exception of his assertion that no one considered his suggestion that we allow McGilvray to do a few more cartoons and evaluate them at a later time. The consensus of the group was in favor or "firing" McGilvray.

As we were not station members, we did not feel that we had a voice in the proceedings, but we would now like to express our opinion on what took place. The final outcome seemed pre-determined almost immediately after it was brought up for debate. There was little open-minded feeling present among the members. Had we been able to vote, we would have voted with Mr. Bacherman in support of McGilvray's cartoon.

Although our votes would not have changed the final decision, we feel that our participation might have opened more discussion and led others to give the matter more fair and serious consideration. This issue was not rationally debated, but rather vehemently shot down. It turned into a "hate McGilvray" rally rather than an impartial discussion.

Granted, perhaps this is not the most monumental issue the station will be up against, but it is a case in point. In the future, we hope that matters will be considered with no prejudice regarding personalities, but whether or not it is to the benefit of the station. This has been a learning experience at the expense of Donald McGilvray and possibly WMUA.

Peggy Kinner
P. J. Prokop

DeBoard just horny

To the Editor:

What really burns my ass is men like Pat DeBoard who run around asking, "Why can't men and women love each other, why can't we get out of this social routine of male-female games?", when what they usually mean is, "Why can't I meet more women who want to fuck?"

At least, that is what Mr. DeBoard comes across with when he says, "..wouldn't it be wonderful if all these opposite-sex people were pushing love on me and I could sit back...", etc. I don't get the impression that he wants much more pushed on him than a body of the opposite sex, with legs spread.

Of course we are all stuck in our social routines and of course we are all hampered by roles we are forced to play. But love between two people comes from intimacy, sharing, and affection, not from wishing more women would come along ready to hop in the sack. I feel that the only support Mr. DeBoard needs is a new definition of love, or maybe just a new jock strap.

And if the men that read this think that I think all men are out for a piece of ass, just consider where I might have gotten that impression.

Rosanna Falabella

Leave the students alone

To the Editor:

After reading Dr. Gage's remarks in the October 25 Collegian, *I believe that he summed up perfectly the alienation that* all *students feel on the campus. His last statement that "...they [students] don't want us to be their advocate" sums up the attitudes that many administrators and faculty possess on this campus. I do not need, nor do I feel any other student on this campus needs, anybody to be their advocate. That, I feel, is the whole issue in this campaign by both the Undergraduate and Graduate Senates -- to involve each student in the many decisions which daily effect their lives.*

It is my view of higher education that what it is supposed to do is to teach people to think for themselves, to gather all of the relevant information and to reach a final decision or take action as they see fit. Individual students on campus are being asked to put their education to the real test of its validity. Are you willing to gather the facts about the environment you are learning in, measure the efficiency and value of the services provided which you are paying for, and voice an interest in terms of commitment *and* time *to the future of* your *University? That is what we are trying to find out. It is not student government's University, it is your University. Unless you decide to take an active role on this campus, it will no longer belong to you.*

Dr. Gage accuses a small number of students, which I am sure includes me, of not understanding the dynamics of decision making. It would be easy to say that I am a 29 year old adult and know what is best for me, however, unlike Dr. Gage, I am willing to admit that I do not make all the right decisions. Dr. Gage, however, misses the main point and, that is, that whether a decision is bad or good it can only be made by the individual. No one person or entity has the right to determine the decisions an individual can make. This coming academic year could be an important one for the UMass community. So what student government leaders are asking is not that student government continue to control the lives of each student as it has in the past but that each student control the life of their own community.

James A. Lindsey, President
Graduate Student Senate

Nat *Clark*

Nonsense demands

"We the legitimate representatives of the student body demand that you respond to the following demands immediately," and so the notorious petition begins. The very wording of the petition goes to the very root of what this university is all about. When the petition says that UMass should "respond to the needs of students", it implies that the university exists primarily for some other reason than to do just that, which I deny. The very assertion insults the many faculty, administration and staff who have dedicated their lives to students and their "needs". Perhaps I have missed something and what is actually meant is that educating students for many years was not responding "to the needs of students".

Let's now look at each of the demands.

(1) This demand submits that students "have the right to determine the direction of their own lives". In no way has this assertion ever been challenged. UMass has always allowed, far more than other colleges, students to make it or not on their own. Certainly the advisor system which is a disgrace to this university denies that UMass has ever been "paternalistic". It goes on to demand "primary determination concerning all facets of the university which directly affect us." At the start, what aspects of this university do not directly affect us? There are very few areas left to administrative control by these criteria.

(2) On budget matters students have already exhibited their magnificent ability to spend incredible amounts of money with very little result and so no more must be said.

(3) On academics the demand states that students "have major decision making power to influence academic requirements and procedures". Very easily said, very disasterously done. Major academic decision making power should never fall into the hands of students. Academic decisions on a university level demand (1) a knowledge of what is required to compete in any given field. Students do not have access to such knowledge. (2) A knowledge of how goals and standards can be best attained academically. This requires both experience and competence, both dirty words in student government. And (3) a genuine ability to be able to reason and to be reasonable in decision making. When a group demands rather than suggests, they clearly do not possess such reasonableness. To be academically superior a university's administrators must be able to make tough and often controversial decisions. Here .student's and faculty's futures are at stake. Students cannot make such decisions.

(4) The Trustees should "lay out exactly where our power. lies..." I agree.

(5) This demand asks recognition of students as "people...because we are people." What, in the cloudy minds of the authors, does the university recognize us as now? The demand is both confusing and insulting, I think.

(6) Yes, students should have the "right to freely organize" and should certainly be able to "collectively bargain with the administration over all matters affecting students."

In fact demand No. 6 is exactly what should exist in terms of University structure. Students should be able to meet with and *advise* the administration and faculty in their decisions. Students are the reason for this university; this it has always been. A university demands highly competent individuals to run it and to make the major academic decisions. Students simply are not capable of being impowered to govern any major aspect of this university. In fact it would be grossly unfair to ask us to do that for we are *students* and our primary responsibility is in the classroom.

Nat Clark is a Collegian Columnist.

Editorial Points

Nixon has no insurance, Sarge is taking loans from his wife, and Guzzi has a second mortgage. Isn't it heartening to see that we have such selfless public servants?

Or is it that they just can't say where their real money is coming from?

Really, folks, can you envision Nixon in a breadline? Wearing his Republican cloth coat?

Energy crisis headline of the week - "Take two WIN buttons every hour-and pray."

Which will probably get us further than a certain Ford we can all think of.

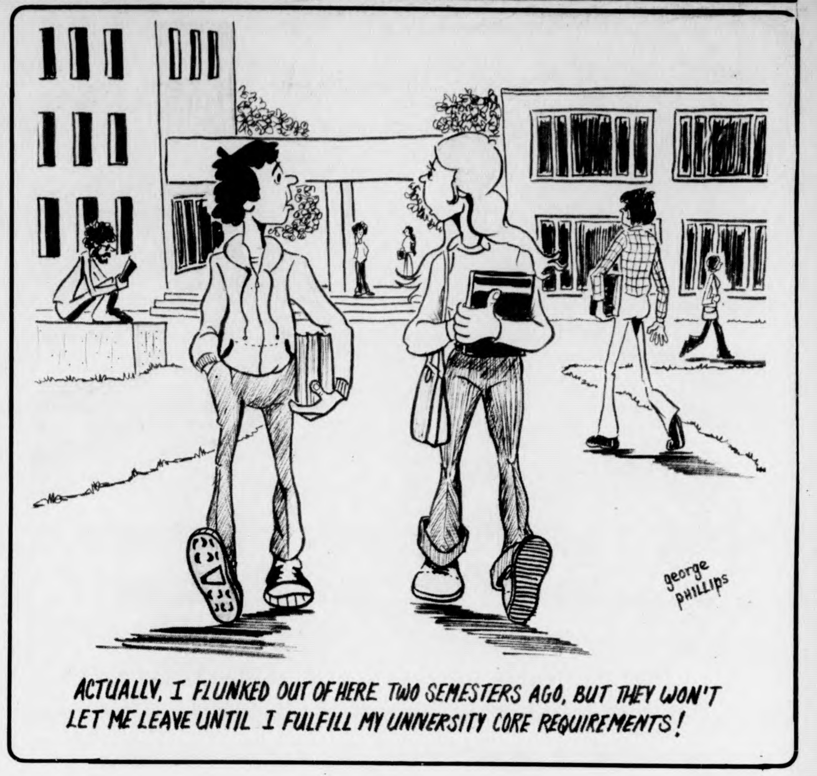
george PHILLIPS
ACTUALLY, I FLUNKED OUT OF HERE TWO SEMESTERS AGO, BUT THEY WON'T LET ME LEAVE UNTIL I FULFILL MY UNIVERSITY CORE REQUIREMENTS!

Plight of the UMass married

By PATRICK WALKER

The plight of the married students of this university is no different from yours. Whether in regard to dorm life, or to the SGA, or to curriculum determination, or to faculty selection and composition, the problem is the same - we have relatively no control over the persons and institutions which determine our lives. We as students are the epitome of the exploited consumer. We are in our learning and living processes being preconditioned to fit into the world at large, a world in which the majority of us live in passive powerlessness, our lives being determined by the powerful and wealthy few.

We, the students, together with our families, pay for the University of Massachusetts, yet, contradictorily, we have no control over it. The institution is supposed to exist in the interest of the students. It does not. It exists to further the survival of the economic system under which we live.

The tenants of Lincoln and University Apartments are taking concrete actions in asserting their determination to control their rents and their apartment units. We hope that the student body will recognize their struggle as one in the same with ours.

We oppose this rent increase because:

1.) It is being levied on us mostly to cover the costs of the University blunders at Lincoln and University Apartments. The University tries to disguise this by changing rent determination to a per square foot calculation, which is even more unfair to Lincoln and University Apartments because of the greatly disproportionate differences in quality between them and North Village. The University also justifies rent increases *now,* for the proposed installation of $36,000 of garbage disposals! We do not want to be manipulated, and we won't be bought off with promises of garbage disposals. We can only afford and will only pay an increase in line with the cost of living.

2.) We feel that it is the University's obligation to provide, especially for married students with children and for foreign families, a buffer from the competitive rental market. With the new increase, all the University apartments are now in the market range, and most of them are below market quality, all of which is further exacerbated by the fact that the poorest of us have no means of transportation, which makes it much harder to choose to go to more distant non-university apartments.

3.) The higher rents, though, are causing higher vacancy rates. The richer tenants go elsewhere, and the poorer tenants get poorer, as the rents necessarily go higher. For instance, how can foreign students, whose income is almost completely determined by graduate assistantships, pay such a rent increase when their University determined income remains disproportionately lower? Also, the foreign students dare not complain for fear that their visas will be denied.

We hope that all the tenants and students will see that it is in their good, as well as ours, to support the married students of the campus.

Joyce *Kosofsky*

A feast of fools

I had the weirdest dream last night. It was Halloween. Everyone was there. At my Halloween party.

I dreamt that as the people starting coming into my house, the phone rang. It was Henry Kissinger. He had promised me earlier that he was going to be dressed as the Messiah, but the phone message was that he wouldn't be able to make it after all.

But everyone else showed up.

Gerry Ford was there, dressed as the great white savior of the elephant. But he was L.O.S.E.-ing (Loving Our Socialist Economy) because the elephant was quickly becoming extinct as the people lusted for elephant meat, which was cheap in the time of inflation.

Oh, Yeah, Gib was there, too. After all it was his birthday. He was dressed as the Guru Mahara Ji. The Guru came to my Halloween party as Nelson Rockefeller. While Nelson Rockefeller appeared as Santa Claus, spreading gifts and joy among the people.

And the people wanted music at my Halloween party. So in came Grand Funk, dressed as musicians.

Ambassador Ruth Farkas was there, costumed as the map of Costa Rica. On her back, someone had pinned a note saying, "isn't $250,000 an awful lot for Ruth Farkas?"

There were local people at my Halloween party. Bill Densmore came as a human. Scott was there straight. Dean was there sober. Cliff came while still awake, while Linda came immediately. And much to our surprise, Louie came, organized.

And then Ted Kennedy arrived. Dressed as a Chatty Kathy Doll, you could pull his string and he'd say, "I don't recall." With him, Ed Brooke arrived, in his Oreo costume.

This is absurd, I thought to myself in my sleep. But as I tossed and turned, I kept dreaming.

There was Geraldo Rivera, as Walter Cronkite in drag, interviewing Randolph Bromery as the Great Compromise.

Oh yeah, Haldeman, Ehlichman, Mitchell, Stans, and Dean were there too. Although costumed as puppets, they spent the entire evening severing the strings that were attached to them as E. Gordon Liddy, in his Superman outfit, looked on.

Kate Millett, posing as Burt Reynolds watched Linda Lovelace, as Emily Post, tell everyone what good taste she had.

At my party, Angela Davis and Pope Paul were dressed as Siamese Twins. Joe Namath came as the Prom Queen, while Ron Zeigler was there as the court jester standing in the unemployment line.

I laughed in my sleep. I couldn't believe what was going on. I chuckled as I saw Louise Day Hicks as a bus driver, George Wallace as a chorus girl in a minstrel show and Stevie Wonder as Lawrence Welk.

And me? I was there too. Dressed as a spectator in a Fellini film watching this bizarre feast of folls.

But was it really a dream?

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian Columnist

•opinion•editorial•opinion•editorial•opinion•

Our government's two party system

By RICHARD WRIGHT

Although our nation's chief executive sounds a little hollow when he decries the possibility of a veto proof Congress, there is more substance than empty political chortling to his comments. Our basic two party system has withstood the torment of many variations of imbalance between the White House and Capitol Hill over the years, but a complete sweep for either party would spell more trouble than one might at first suppose.

One of the basic elements of soundness in our governmental system is the compromise elicited when opposing points of view realize that to not act at all and maintain the purity of each ideological position is not conducive to effective governance or progress. The resultant compromises more often than not demonstrate the judicious give and take tactics that facilitate government with fairness and acceptance by the majority. When one is forced to compromise his position to accommodate the demands of the opposition, the trend is necessarily toward less radical and possibly irrational moves. With a veto proof majority, a Congress might find itself whipping toward one kind of extremism or another that might prove to be eventually irrevocable and dangerous. Just the threat of a veto poser over one's head necessitates a pattern of lawmaking that requires a more highly developed and thoroughly investigated approach. For each argument that legitimizes the planned legislative move, the proponent must carefully consider those excesses the opposition may call to task. A veto proof legislative body may find the tediousness of preparing for rebuttal removed and therefore not bother to independently seek out the loop holes, excesses, and inconsistencies of various legislative proposals.

Another ugly development to be feared with the veto proof Congress is the blurring of definitions on just what is the position of any particular party. Without a strong loyal opposition, there is the risk of fractures occurring in the majority parties structure, with the resultant dilution of platforms, and unity. Such splintering would present a weakened front and would tend to harm the credibility of the party as a viable alternative to the dufunct second party that only just succumbed to the veto proof majority.

Some may point out that if the track record of such a Congress was so poor that the people rebelled the next time at the polls by resurrecting the defunct second party, all would be well again. As far as it goes this is quite possible. However, the break neck pace of the pendulum in such a case would endear us to few of our allies around the world who might fear the inconsistency of government might spell inconsistency in foreign policy and therefore prove to be a distressing situation. The impact on our potential enemies would be even more damaging. Our vacilation might be interpreted as instability and thus embody a position of weakness that might precipitate ominous steps on the part of those countries where our relations are balancing on very delicate strings.

Simply having the impediments to swift actualization of legislative proposals removed by an overwhelming political majority is not reason enough to support a veto proof Congress. The viability of our government requires a strong two party system, marked by the give and take of compromise, and the thoroughness and aforethought necessary to implement laws of fairness and progress.

Richard Wright is a Collegian Commentator.

More letters to the editor

"No parking"

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that the parking area around the inside of the horseshoe in Southwest--previously designated as part of lot No. 50--has now been changed to a tow zone. You might ask why. Well, the Amherst Fire Dept. couldn't get their trucks around the horseshoe to the fire at Coolidge a few weeks ago.

I would have complained earlier but when I talked to my friendly parking officer he said they weren't going to tow; they just had to please the Fire Dept. by putting up the tow signs. Today [10-29-74] they towed every car parked on the inside of the horseshoe.

The reason I'm so mad is that I spent a lot of time and money and running around last semester trying to get into lot No. 50. Since I live in Emerson the horseshoe is very convenient. Now that I wasted all that time, what the hell good has it done me? I have next to no chance of getting a parking space now; neither do about 44 other people.

It's not fair. I think that either the parking office should refund about 44 people their money [which would never happen] or...they should let lot No. 50 people park for free at the meters [the outside of the horseshoe]. Something *has to be done!*

Diane Borgatti

McGilvray seeks revenge

To the Editor:

I belong to the Women's Media Project and I fiercely resent McGilvray's advertisement of WMUA on October 23, 1974. It's not the ad for WMUA that I find insulting but his soundoff of biased and prejudiced opinions underneath the advertisement which was ridiculous on the Collegian's *part to even print. McGilvray seems to find himself superior to the "prong toothed, power crazed, assholes" that are supposed to makeup the W.M.P. He is grouping every woman in the group just as derogatorily as he says they did him. I know that he did not speak to all 20 members of the project because I for one was not contacted by him and neither did I have any part in making a decision as to whether or not his ad made the paper. It seems that McGilvray has much too much power in the* Collegian *which he uses for juvenilistic revenge on groups and specific people for the public to read.*

Ms. Ann Morse

Ban handguns!!

To the Editor:

Ban Handguns!!, but why stop everyone except the police and security guards. Take their guns away as well. Why should they need firearms if no one else has them. Why should they fear loss of their weapons.

If 25,000 deaths were caused by the flick of a finger and most of those were "crimes of passion", [that would be a great name for a motion picture] how many humans die from other means?

Surely a few are knocked off by the use of knives; homemade kitchen variety or even historic replicas. Some people are killed daily by rocks, bottles, bricks.I wonder how many people are killed by automobiles each year, maybe we could ban them, because it certainly must be the machine that's responsible and not the human occupant, or just limit their use to police and security guards. I guess having a badge and so-called training makes them better than Karl Pole or any citizen in this country.

It might be a swell idea to "limit handguns" but before we take such a drastic step in limiting one of our freedoms, why not think and look to pass limits on other rights and try to get everyone concerned together and not alienate both parties or a multitude of parties.

Studying the consequences is on all million sides is by far a better step off a thousand foot cliff.

Carl R. Gerry

Boston busing bad

To the Editor:

[re: "END THE DISGRACE OF RACISM IN BOSTON]

I AM DISMAYED AT THE OVERSIMPLIFIED ANALYSIS OF THE BUSING problem in Boston, represented in the SGA letter to the Mass. Pols.

First of all, I am doubtful that busing is, in itself, any solution to the huge problem of unequal education in America. It is impractical in terms of time and money, and more importantly has a disintegrating effect on any attempts for community control, which I feel is necessary in education. And secondly, it masks the need for real economic change, that is the crucial issue in equality, be it of education, income, housing, etc. It is at best a band-aid measure applied to a fatally ill political system.

And even if busing was assumed to be a step in the right direction, the manner in which it is being instituted defeats its purposes from the start. It cannot be effective, unless it is carried out among all possible racial, and socioeconomic groups. If the issue is equality in education, then the whole city of Boston must surely be considered an impoverished area. Of course busing already existed in Boston. If you were lucky enough to have the money, you went to parochial or private schools, anything to escape the Boston School System! What busing within the city of Boston does, is pit the poor whites against the poor blacks, it does nothing to really improve the equality of education. As usual, it threatens the poor whites, who are in an insecure economic position as it is, rather than their middle and upper class counterparts, who escaped to the suburbs. The only way busing could be of any value, is if all areas of the state were included. Just try busing the children out of the suburbs, and the middle class liberals who are so appalled at the "racism" in South Boston, will start singing a different tune.

BOSTON
VIOLENCE
DUALITY
UNIV. OF MASS.

Sincerely,
Mary Louise Cronin

Free the resisters

To the Editor:

Let us not forget nor overlook that the complete pardon of our "generous" President to a Richard M. Nixon ill compares with the punitive features of his so-called "amnesty" - towards war resisters.

President Ford and his supporters apparently still consider the most determined opponents to the totally unjustified war as the kind of "criminals" who should atone.

Should young Americans who showed premature wisdom be penalized by a President-non-elect who never condemned the most brutal and most illegal war in all history?!

This writer joins the huge number of Vietnam War Veterans who just signed the magnificent Sunday-Ad in the N.Y. Times of October 13, 1974 demanding Full and Immediate Amnesty *for all those who in any way opposed and resisted our criminal war against the Vietnamese and the people of Indochina.*

John L. Fisher

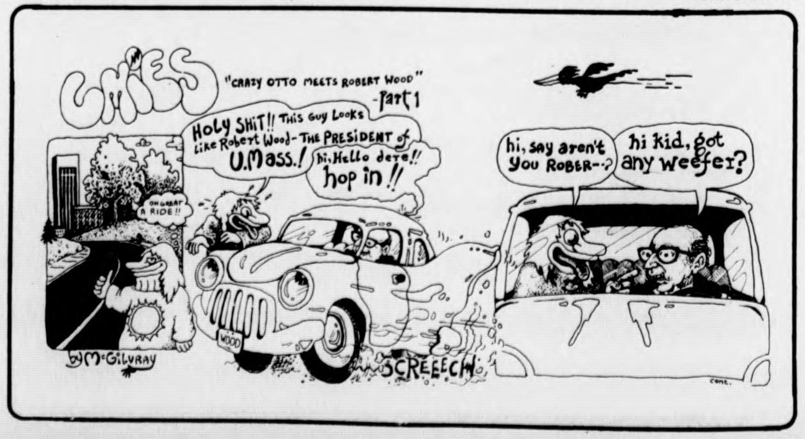
LIES
"CRAZY OTTO MEETS ROBERT WOOD" -Part 1
HOLY SHIT!! THIS GUY LOOKS LIKE Robert Wood- THE PRESIDENT of U.Mass.!
OH GREAT A RIDE!!
hi, Hello dere!! hop in!!
WOOD
hi, say aren't you ROBER--?
hi kid, got any weefer?
SCREEECH
by McGILVRAY
cont.

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12 oz. cans
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Four Seasons Special
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80 proof
½ gal. $8.19
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$5.89 case

Faisca Portuguese Rosé
$1.49 fifth

MILLER'S BEER
12 oz. cans
$5.89 case

Old German BEER
12 oz. N.R.
$3.49 case

Lonin Asti Spumante
Italian Sparkling
WINE
24 oz. Bottle
$2.79

Wine Paradise Of The Valley

'MUA's Halloween schedule

Today's Halloween disc jockeys are Ken Irwin, Steve Berger, Glen Manceau, Auntie Andree and Mary Lawson. Tomorrow starts with Al Feinberg.

WMUA honors Halloween with some thrilling shows. Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the fun begins. Here is the schedule:

7:30 p.m., *The Monkey's Paw* by W. W. Jacobs is read.

8:00 p.m., *The Cask of Amontillado,* Edgar Allen Poe's terrifying saga is broadcast.

8:30 p.m., "H. P. Lovecraft Memorial Horror," *The Lurking Fear* with host Dr. Frederic Schrag will shock all listeners.

9:00 p.m., *The Shadow* comes on to frighten evil-doers into confessing their crimes.

10:15 p.m., The Women's Show puts on a special show, "Witches". Produced by Laural Chiten and Diane Bellarance, this show fits right in with the atmosphere.

11:00-2:00 a.m., *Uujamadrum,* Charlie Mann takes you through the bewitching hour with music for beautiful souls.

The news can be heard at 7, 8 & 9 a.m., and at 2, 6, & 10 p.m.

And at 8:30 a.m., don't forget *High Tides* when Jeff Jawer explains the aspects for Halloween.

November 5 is election day. Remember to listen for WMUA's complete coverage of local, state and national election results.

WFCR today

12:45 — THIS WEEK AT THE UNITED NATIONS
2:00 — PEDAL POINT
2:00 GESUALDO: Madrigals.
2:20 BACH: Harpsichord Concerto in A.
3:10 BEETHOVEN: Violin Romance No. 2 in F.
4:10 WAGNER: Tristan
4:30 STRAVINSKY: Concerto in D for String orchestra.
5:00 — ALL THINGS CONSIDERED
6:30 — NEW DIMENSIONS OF EDUCATION
7:30 QUE TAL, AMIGOS?
8:30 — GREAT BLACK MUSIC
10:30 — WOMEN'S FORUM
11:30 — MUSIC FOR NIGHT PEOPLE

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WMUA Halloween Special

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. — A special 4-part Halloween Special featuring — 7:30 p.m. "THE MONKEY'S PAW" by W.W. Jacobs; 8:00 p.m. — Edgar Allan Poe's "THE CASK OF AMONTILLADO."
Also to be aired is the "H.P. Lovecraft Memorial Horror: THE LURKING FEAR," hosted by Dr. Fredric Scharg who will provide you with the effects you have to hear. Beginning at 8:30 p.m.
THE SHADOW will be heard at its regular time at 9 p.m. featuring the episode of "THE RETURN OF CARNATION CHARLIE".

Plus
10:15 p.m. — Women's Show — "Witches" produced by Laural Chiten and Diane Bellarance and Robin Jacobson.

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SONY TAPE RECORDER (U)	$449.95	$^{\$}50^{00}$
FISHER 450 T Rec. (U)	$449.95	$^{\$}149^{95}$
NIKKO QRS 4040 (N) 44 Watts RMS Receiver	$350.00	$^{\$}175^{00}$
NIKKO TRM 500 44 Watts RMS Amplifier (N)	$219.95	$^{\$}169^{00}$
GLENBURN McDonald 2110A (N)	$89.95	$^{\$}49^{95}$
BIC 960 Programmed Turntable Complete (N)	$235.00	$^{\$}149^{95}$
SONY/SUPERSCOPE 420 30 Watts RMS Amp. (N)	$169.95	$^{\$}89^{95}$
CENTURA VB Speakers (N)	$120.00/pr.	$^{\$}79^{95}$
MIRACORD 50H II Complete (N)	$350.00	$^{\$}199^{95}$
INTEGRAL SYSTEMS No. 10 PRE AMP (N)	$300.00	$^{\$}200^{00}$
INTEGRAL SYSTEMS No. 200 AMP (N)	$350.00	$^{\$}225^{00}$
NIKKO STA 2020 (N)	$189.00	$^{\$}149^{00}$
HARMAN KARDON Rec. 930 (U)	$500.00	$^{\$}300^{00}$

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	LIST	SALE
DOKORDER 6020 (U)	$350.00	$^{\$}175^{00}$
TEAC A 1600 (U) "Total Tape Recorder"	$600.00	$^{\$}250^{00}$
NIKKO 5010 (D)	$260.00	$^{\$}175^{00}$
CONCORD CR 200 (N)	$200.00	$^{\$}135^{00}$
CONCORD CR 100 (N)	$180.00	$^{\$}125^{00}$
OHM D (R) Loudspeaker	$240.00/pr.	$^{\$}155^{00}$/pr.
OHM C (R) Loudspeaker	$350.00/pr.	$^{\$}225^{00}$/pr.
OHM B (R)	$440.00/pr.	$^{\$}350^{00}$/pr.
GARRARD 74MS Total Turntable (N)	$180.00	$^{\$}110^{00}$
PHILLIPS 407 Complete (N)	$170.00	$^{\$}100^{00}$
BSR 610X (U)	$145.00	$^{\$}60^{00}$
EPI Mini Tower (D)	$850.00	$^{\$}464^{00}$
★ ESS AMT 1 Heil (D)	$708.00	$^{\$}500^{00}$
★ ESS AMT 3 Heil (D)	$860.00	$^{\$}699^{00}$
★ JANSZEN 412 (D)	$520.00	$^{\$}375^{00}$
★ JANSZEN 410 (U)	$440.00	$^{\$}240^{00}$
NIKKO 7070 (N)	$350.00	$^{\$}275^{00}$

5:00 A.M.

Any Souls Brave Enough to Come Out at this Hour, Deserve a SPECIAL Deal....and We'll Wheel and Deal Until the Last Customer Leaves Satisfied!

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notes & quotes

League of Women Voters offers free election info

"All 10,000 Voter's Guides have been distributed," announced Clover Drinkwater, Voters Service director of the League of Women Voters. "The Boston *Globe* prints them and Leagues across the state distribute them. They're free for the taking."

Drinkwater announced the Voter's Guides are at the following locations: UMass - Campus Center and Student Union lobbies; Hampshire College cafeteria; Amherst College post office lobby; Louis'; Stop and Shop; Finast; Hadley banks; Amherst Savings Banks; First National Bank; Jones Library; North Amherst Library; Munson Library; Cumberland Farms — North Amherst and South East St.; Jane Alden Dairy; laundromat next to Jane Alden; Whitmore's; Watroba's; Randy's; Landry's; John & Rudy's (Sunderland); All-Star Dairy; C & C Liquor; Russell's Liquor; John's Mini-Mart; Leverett Center, and Town Hall.

The League of Women Voters is non-partisan and doesn't endorse or oppose candidates. The Guides provide information on all candidates of all parties. They are a public service of the League.

Election questions? Call 549-4422. Election Day is Tuesday, November 5. Please Vote.

English Dept. wants student input on Journalism Studies proposal

Comments and assistance are invited from any students who have recommendations regarding the proposal to limit Journalism Studies majors to an English "track," rather than permitting various majors in conjunction with journalism.

Send written statements to Walker Gibson, Bartlett 252, within ten days. The time the committee has set aside for oral presentations has been entirely taken up by JS faculty members, but if a student wishes to amplify his or her statement in person, Gibson will give as much time to that purpose as possible.

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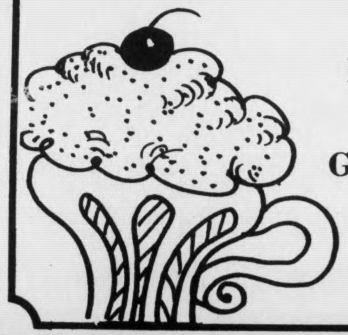

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PETER PAN BUS LINES

Campus Center Hotel
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CHARTER BUSES AVAILABLE TO ALL DESTINATIONS

HATCH
celebrity series presents . . .

THE CHAMBERS BROTHERS

IN CONCERT
Thursday, Oct. 31
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

TONITE!

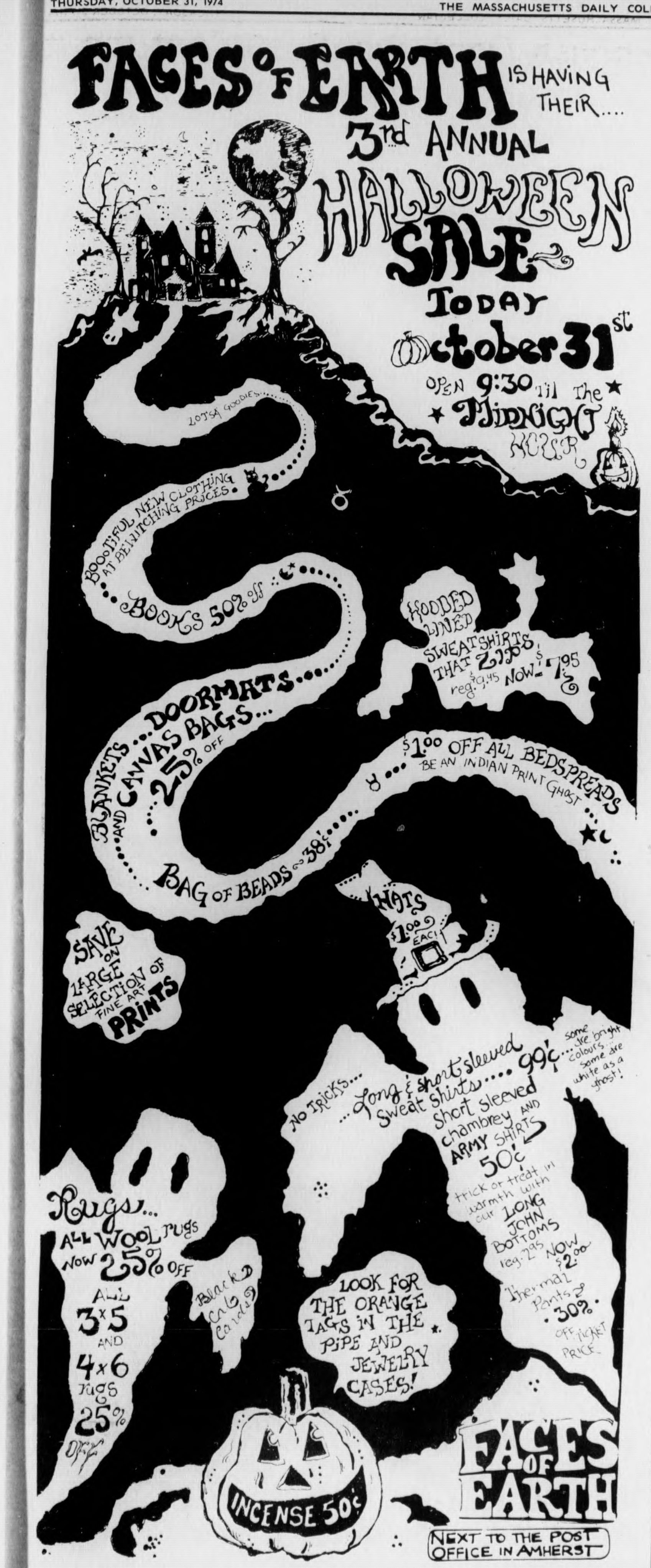
FACES OF EARTH IS HAVING THEIR....
3rd ANNUAL
HALLOWEEN SALE
TODAY
October 31st
OPEN 9:30 TIL The
MIDNIGHT HOUR
LOTSA GOODIES
BOOOTIFUL NEW CLOTHING AT BEWITCHING PRICES
BOOKS 50% off
HOODED LINED SWEATSHIRTS THAT ZIP reg. $9.95 NOW $7.95
BLANKETS...DOORMATS... AND CANVAS BAGS... 25% OFF
$1.00 OFF ALL BEDSPREADS
BE AN INDIAN PRINT GHOST
BAG OF BEADS 38¢
HATS $1.00 EACH
SAVE ON LARGE SELECTION OF FINE ART PRINTS
NO TRICKS... ...Long & short sleeved Sweat Shirts.... 99¢
some are bright colours... some are white as a ghost!
Short sleeved chambrey AND ARMY SHIRTS 50¢
trick or treat in warmth with our LONG JOHN BOTTOMS reg. 2.95 NOW $2.00
Thermal Pants 30% OFF TICKET PRICE
Rugs... ALL WOOL rugs NOW 25% OFF
ALL 3×5 AND 4×6 rugs 25% OFF
Black Cat Cards
LOOK FOR THE ORANGE TAGS IN THE PIPE AND JEWELRY CASES!
INCENSE 50¢
FACES OF EARTH
NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE IN AMHERST

More notes

Student's housing rights discussed in noon talk

Today, at 12:15 in Room 168 of the Campus Center the United Christian Foundation will sponsor a talk by Peter d'Errico of SBA and Legal Studies on the rights of students to choose between on and off-campus housing. Several groups on campus, including the Student Organizing Project, have been raising this issue recently, and this program is presented by UCF as an opportunity to hear the latest developments on the subject from a legal point of view.

The half-hour talk will be followed by a question and discussion period. All interested persons are welcome to attend and participate.

The United Christian Foundation, an ecumenical ministry located in Hampshire House, offers a regular Thursday noon series of forums on issues of concern to the university community.

Horror tale airs tonight

The withcing hour approaches. It's the time of the year for ghosts, goblins and things that go bump in the night, and national public radio catches the Halloween spirit with a special tale of horror, "The 415 Express."

Broadcast locally on WFCR (88.5 FM) on October 31 at 10:30 p.m., the hour-long drama concerns itself with the strange disappearance of John Drearyhouse from off a speeding train, and of the efforts of his friend, William Langford, to find him.

Set in modern-day Britain, the story is an adaptation of a mystery by Amelia B. Edwards, a victorian author of supernatural stories.

French radio presents author

Thursday's *Tout en Francais* program features an interview with Henri de la Grange, author of the much applauded 1,000 page biography of Gustav Mahler, published last year by Doubleday.

During his interview with Marie-Jeanne Pecile of Amherst College's French Department, M. de la Grange discusses, among other things, Mahler's use of folk songs and choice of texts, the value of the re-constructed Tenth Symphony, and of course, his relationship with Mahler's prodigious wife, Alma, in the course of his research.

Tout en Francais is heard on Tuesdays and Thursdays over WFCR (88.5 FM) at 6:30 p.m.

Women's band plays for benefit dance

Deadly Nightshade and Lilith will do a benefit dance for women and friends in the Campus Center auditorium on Monday, from 8 to 11 p.m. Donations of $1.00 go to the Feminist Arts Program of Everywoman's Center.

MON-FRI 10-9
SAT 10-6
ROUTE 9, HADLEY
OPP. McDONALDS
THE LODGE
at harvard square
®
Thurs. Fri. Sat
Chambray Western Work Shirts
$4.95
$9.95
LOCH MIST Shetland Sweaters

notices

ALL COMM. DIS. MAJORS

Halloween Happy Hour at the T.O.C.I This evening from 4-6. Please come.

ARMENIANS

and other interested parties. The Antranig-Ararat-Daron Dance Ensemble will be at the Music Hall Theatre in Boston, Nov. 17 (Sun.) at 3:30. Anyone interested in going contact Pam 6-8525. Let's make a group of it.

ATTENTION LS&S MAJORS

New England Student Recreation Conference, Nov. 1, 2, 3, Campus Center. Schedules available in Hicks.

BDIC APPLICATIONS

Any student currenly enrolled in UMass-Amh. who wishes to apply to BDIC for the psring semester must make initial contact with a BDIC counselor (416 Goodell) by the end of counseling week, Fri., Nov. 22.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

Halloween Party, Sat., rm. 904 C.C. We'll meet at 1:30 at the Campus Center bus circle. All are welcome. Questions call Jean 253-2722.

BLACK CAUCUS MEETING

Meeting in the Malcolm X room. This is the usual meeting at 7:30, on Thursday. All interested individuals are welcome to show. We are interested in having more representatives from other Third World groups.

BOTANY COLLOQUIUM

10-31 at 4:30 Dr. Sue Ellen Frederick Gulber from the Biological Sciences Dept. at Mt. Holyoke College will speak on the "Relationship Between Glycolate Metabolism and Microbodies in Green Algae". This will be held in 203 Morrill Science Center. Coffee will be served at 4.

CHRISTIAN HALLOWEEN PARTY

Christians! Come for fun and fellowship at the First Baptist Church of Amherst at 7:50 p.m. tonight. Costume required.

DO THE DEAD RETURN?

World's leading illusionist Andre Kole unmasks the unknown, reveals the truth behind the occult in a full stage production dealing w. the fantasy & reality of the supernatural world. Nov. 5. C.C. Concourse for tickets.

FOLK MUSICIANS

Any folk musicians are welcome to come and play at George Washington Lower coffee house, 11-9. Call 6-8931 for time slot.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Newman Center front lounge for an old fashioned Halloween Party, 8 p.m., lots of games and prizes. Wear a costume....see you there!

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

Meet tonite 8 p.m. Classroom I, Newman Center. Come celebrate a Eucharist service with us. Everyone welcome.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD

Bicycle Club tour Nov. 9, 10 pre trip meeting will be Tuesday at 7:30 in C.C. 178. Call Cheryl at 6-4127 for information and reservations.

SKI PATROL

Meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in 903 C.C. Pay dues, registration goes in Nov. 1.

STOCKBRIDGE BASKETBALL

Anyone interested in trying out for the team must attend a meeting tonight at 6:30 in 251 Boyden.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD

Meeting today C.C. 164 4:30-6:30.

SUNDAY ARCADIA TOUR

Bicycle Club day trip to Arcadia Wildlife Sanct. in Easthampton. Everyone welcome. Meet at 1 p.m. in front of the S.U. Approx. 25 mi. round trip.

SUPPORT GROUP FORMING

People interested in exploring the possibility of personal growth from their divorce or separation, we will be meeting Monday night starting soon. 545-0333, 11-12 a.m. for details, Student Development Center.

TOY LENDING LIBRARY

North Village Laundry Center. Hours: 6-8 p.m., starting Tuesday 11-5; Weds. 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Thurs. 6-8 p.m.

TRY OUTS

Final day of tryouts of Arthur Miller's "After the Fall", 7:30 p.m., 125 Bartlett. Perusal scripts are available in 401 Machmer. For info call Director Susan Sweeney at 545-0693.

UNIVERSITY JUDICIARY

Meeting tonight for all judges and advocates at 7 p.m. 905 C.C. Workshop mandatory, only take an hour.

UWE JOHNSON

The little colloquium dept. of Germanic languages and literatures presents a lecture (in English) by Dr. Sara Lennox "Uwe Johnson: The German Faulkner?", Nov. 5, 8 p.m., Herter, 6th flr. lounge.

turn to page 17

Rip Off Coupon
for Free Admission
This coupon will admit two free any Saturday afternoon
Superior Quadruped Competition
Hinsdale
Tuesday thru Saturday 8 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday 2:30 (Closed Mondays)
Grandstand 50¢ • Clubhouse $1
great dog racing
near Brattleboro · 3 miles off Rte. 91 · EXIT 1

ACROSS
1 Noisy kiss
6 Convert into money
10 Greek resistance group
14 Kayak
15 Length x breadth
16 Tribe of Israel
17 Distress
18 Daily publication
20 Metal containers
21 Months: Abbr.
22 Expiate
23 Conjunction
25 Deflects
27 Pastry
30 Loggers' milieu
31 Factory
32 Provoked
33 Angry: Informal
36 Forced out
37 Worn-out
38 Mr. Tunney
39 Unyielding
40 Caused to flutter
41 Gambling game
42 Treated mercifully
44 ------ milk
45 Lover of country
47 Regain
48 Look for
49 Petroleum
50 Adroit
54 Clock-puncher: 2 words
57 Of the moon
58 Strains to fill out
59 Bovine animals
60 Prefix with dome and naut
61 Absence of motion
62 Proceed: Archaic
63 Remained stable

DOWN
1 "Beat it!"
2 Zoroastrian priests
3 Immediately
4 Unchanging
5 --- West
6 Eccesiastical law
7 Son of Zeus
8 Make a seam
9 Owns
10 Makes happy
11 Conduct
12 Incident
13 Forefathers
19 Covered with concrete
21 Blemish
24 Popular song
25 Gave out sparingly
26 Angered
27 Epic poem
28 Detective's quest
29 Final steps: 2 words
30 Ignited
32 Fastener
34 Pay up
35 Act
37 Eddo
38 Prospector's quest: 2 words
40 Remains
41 --- and wife
43 Clergy member
44 Wire measure
45 Clumsy caresser
46 Vigilant
47 Evil person
49 Heating apparatus
51 Within: Comb. form
52 Card game
53 Stepped
55 Gear configuration
56 Chopping tool
57 Spanish article

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

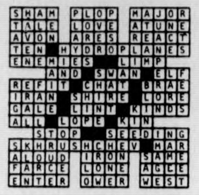

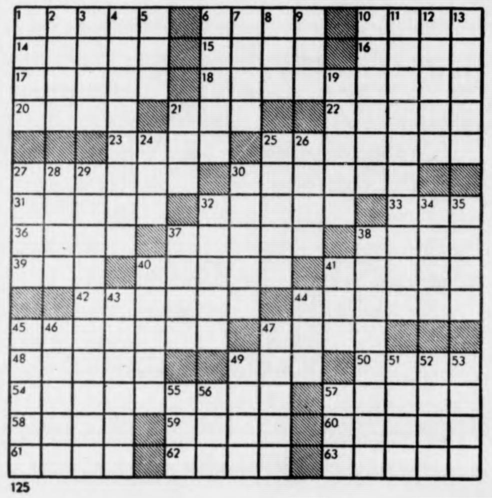

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

THURSDAY, October 31 — Born today, you are one of those reasonable, generally happy persons who is quick to forgive others their transgressions and just as quick to ask forgiveness for yourself. You have little patience with those who carry grudges but even less with those who have not stopped to think in the first place and thus have placed themselves in positions where forgiveness is necessary.

Alway constructive in your criticism, you believe completely in your ability to help others improve through frank evaluation and creative suggestions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Take stock of business affairs before you go any further with a new deal. You may be in the process of biting off more than you can chew.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Present profits should be enough for you. Any more might prove detrimental to a budding relationship. You can make more gains later on.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Execute plans for a new project as early in the day as possible. As long as your ideas are practical, you should have no difficulty.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — An old friend may depend upon you more than you would like today. Nevertheless, do nothing to disturb another's peace and trust.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You would do well to broadcast your abilities to all in authority. Advancement is in the wind: give it a chance to fill your sails.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You have a distinct advantage on the employment scene. Make sure that those in authority realize this. [illegible] a friend up on an offer of aid.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — The wise Taurus will blow his own horn — but not so loudly that others will think him conceited. Acknowledge another's share in your success.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — The more confident you are of your own abilities, the more apt you are to impress others with your gifts. Don't allow modesty to hold you in the background.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You need have no fear of being found wanting should you be weighed in the balance today. Make sure others know of your recent success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You should have an opportunity to increase the family coffers by a good bit today. Be certain, however, that you are well prepared for the job at hand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You can make a success of things today regardless of what others may say. All you need do is apply talents long left unemployed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Effective action, not merely action, is what is needed if you are to make gains before nightfall. Know where your loyalty lies during night-time.

dizzy and paul-

By Jim Carson

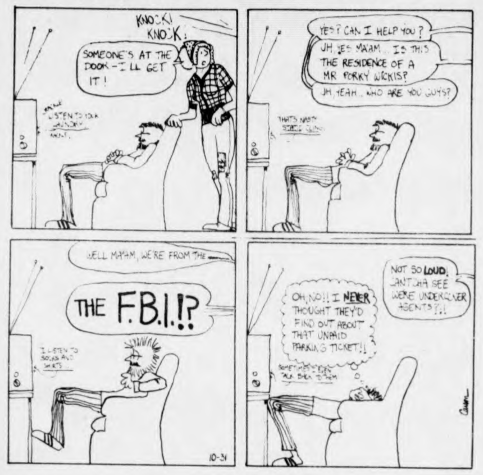
KNOCK! KNOCK!
SOMEONE'S AT THE DOOR - I'LL GET IT!
LISTEN TO YOUR LAUNDRY
YES? CAN I HELP YOU?
UH, YES MA'AM... IS THIS THE RESIDENCE OF A MR PORKY WICKIS?
UH, YEAH.. WHO ARE YOU GUYS?
THAT'S NASTY STATIC CLING
WELL MA'AM, WE'RE FROM THE
THE F.B.I.!?
I LISTEN TO SOCKS AND SHIRTS
10-31
OH, NO!! I NEVER THOUGHT THEY'D FIND OUT ABOUT THAT UNPAID PARKING TICKET!!
NOT SO LOUD! CANT'CHA SEE WE'RE UNDERCOVER AGENTS?!
SOMETIMES I EVEN TALK BACK TO THEM
Carson

Kampus Kapers

By Kris Jackson

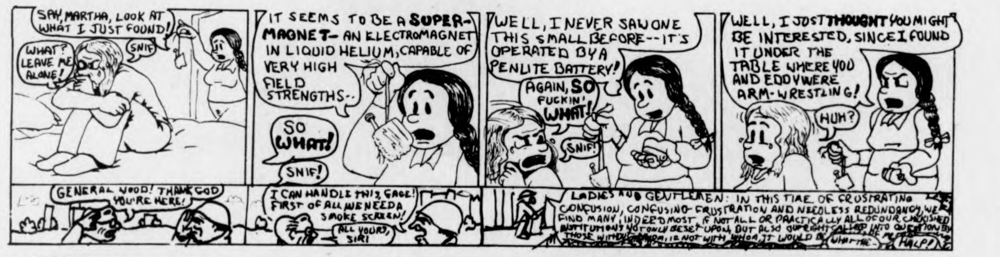
SAY, MARTHA, LOOK AT WHAT I JUST FOUND!
WHAT? LEAVE ME ALONE!
SNIF
IT SEEMS TO BE A SUPER-MAGNET— AN ELECTROMAGNET IN LIQUID HELIUM, CAPABLE OF VERY HIGH FIELD STRENGTHS..
SO WHAT!
SNIF!
WELL, I NEVER SAW ONE THIS SMALL BEFORE--IT'S OPERATED BY A PENLITE BATTERY!
AGAIN, SO FUCKIN' WHAT!
SNIF!
WELL, I JUST THOUGHT YOU MIGHT BE INTERESTED, SINCE I FOUND IT UNDER THE TABLE WHERE YOU AND EDDY WERE ARM-WRESTLING!
HUH?
GENERAL WOOD! THANK GOD YOU'RE HERE!
I CAN HANDLE THIS, GAGE! FIRST OF ALL WE NEED A SMOKE SCREEN!
ALL YOURS, SIR!
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: IN THIS TIME OF FRUSTRATING CONFUSION, CONFUSING FRUSTRATION AND NEEDLESS REDUNDANCY, WE FIND MANY, INDEED MOST, IF NOT ALL OR PRACTICALLY ALL OF OUR CHERISHED INSTITUTIONS NOT ONLY BESET UPON, BUT ALSO OUTRIGHT CALLED INTO QUESTION BY THOSE WITHOUT WHOM, IF NOT WITH WHOM, IT WOULD BE
WHAT THE-
HALP!

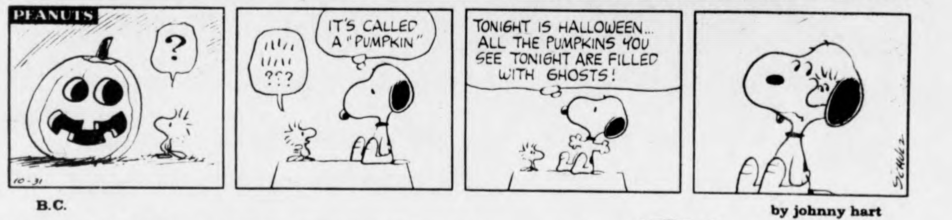
PEANUTS
?
???
IT'S CALLED A "PUMPKIN"
TONIGHT IS HALLOWEEN... ALL THE PUMPKINS YOU SEE TONIGHT ARE FILLED WITH GHOSTS!
10-31

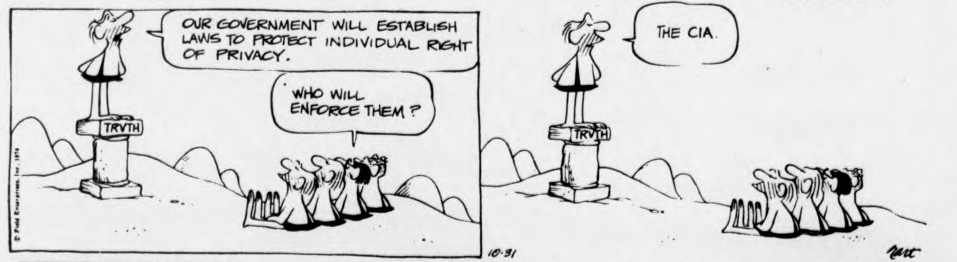
B.C.
by johnny hart
OUR GOVERNMENT WILL ESTABLISH LAWS TO PROTECT INDIVIDUAL RIGHT OF PRIVACY.
WHO WILL ENFORCE THEM?
THE CIA.
TRUTH
10-31

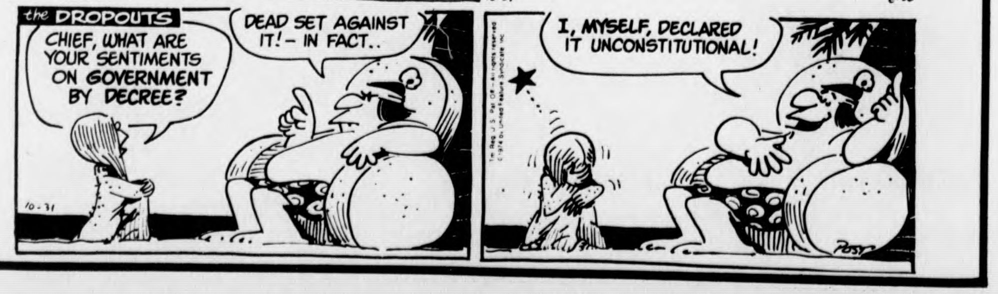
the DROPOUTS
CHIEF, WHAT ARE YOUR SENTIMENTS ON GOVERNMENT BY DECREE?
DEAD SET AGAINST IT!-- IN FACT..
I, MYSELF, DECLARED IT UNCONSTITUTIONAL!
10-31

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notices

cont. from p. 16

WOMEN STUDENTS

Interested in women's studies? Women's issues? The Women's Studies program has started a weekly support meeting. TODAY In C.C. 905, noon - 2 p.m.

ZAZEN

4-5, C.C. room to be posted.

LOST

Short light purple jacket last Friday in Bluewall with keys and license. Mail keys to 113 Crampton.

Ladies' silver Seiko watch with cut glass and blue dial. Substantial reward if returned. Call 546-8213, please!!

in SW area, a female Irish setter. Please call 546-8282 please.

Red canvas bag in Quad parking lot on Sat. 10-26. Contains clothes and medication. Call 546-9504.

NOTICES

Notices are a free *service* provided by the *Collegian*. A notice may appear only once a week. A notice is not an advertisement.

NOTARY PUBLIC

Colonial Lounge today from noon - 6 p.m., for persons wishing to vote by absentee ballot.

MDC Classifieds really work

THIS WEEK ONLY!
AT THE HATCH ICE CREAM BAR
SUNDAES
2 for the price of one
after 4 p.m. daily.
All day Sat. & Sun.

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.30 per line*
Weekly — $.25 per line*
Monthly — $.20 per line*
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops, 549-1728.

College Calculators introduces the new Melcor 535. All Trig functions, memory, exp. not, and now no more intermediate calculations. Now you can use parenthesis. Only $109.95. Also introducing the SR-50 at $142.95. Come and see the two machines. Watch for my posters next week. Call Bob Crowell at 549-1316. Tell me what you need!

10 spd. Corso bike. Best offer. 549-0635.

1 pr. Northland Cobra wood skiis, 6 ft. 3 in. with Northland bindings, 1 pr. Koflach buckle boots, size 10 men's, 1 pr. poles, good shape. All $45. Will split. Call John 247-9406 after 5.

Deluxe queen size heated waterbed, beautiful fur-lined frame, only seven months old. New $375. Call and make an offer, must be seen, 549-6339, Mike.

Coats: Midi suede coat; midi dungaree coat; rabbit fur jacket and navy blue leather jacket. Call Margie 546-7649.

Garrard Zero 100 turntable. Best offer. Call 546-6494. Ask for Pete.

Fiat 850 Spyder parts and some Chevy parts. Call 546-6376.

Two 165X15 studded Pirelli radial snow tires. Great shape. $120 new, $50. 665-4183.

Frye Boots: Men's 8 & one-half, light brown, $35. Call Deb. 546-9249 on weekends.

Stratocaster, ex. cond. Superb action. 586-2839 eve.

1973 Honda 350, 3,000 mil. Perfect cond. Call 549-6864.

1969 MGB, AM-FM stereo, Abarth, good condition. Give a call anytime 323-6213.

Cherrywood Hutch, new, $400. 256-8833.

Octagon H20 bed, furred frame and all accessories, near new. $300. 256-8833.

Stereo components, 8 percent over cost. SOUND & MUSIC CO-OP. 247-5870.

Calculators — New Tex. Inst. SR-10. Still under warr. 6-7586. Ask for Roy.

10 speed Mercier 300, 23 in., Rev 531, butted frame. 253-5102. Ask for John.

3 speed girls bicycle, Columbia, good condition. $50. or best offer. Call Yael 256-8781.

Masterwork tuner — needs to be restrung. Make an offer. Bill. 545-2304.

For Sale — Humanic comps. Used 10 times. $85 new, asking $30. Jack. 584-6817.

STEREO SYSTEM: Concord with Garrard complete with AM-FM-MPX, AFC tape, Montr signal meter, 2 way spkrs, phones, walnut cabs. Mint cond. Reasonable 584-6106.

Kalso Earthshoes, size 6 and one-half. Paid $35 for them. Will sell for $25. 2 months old. 546-8287. Ask for Debbie.

Sony TC-366 Reel-to-reel Tape Deck, $165. Call 6-5157 or see at 002 Pierpont.

Records of all kinds at reasonable prices. Can usually get any LP within a week. The New Record Shop, 197 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-5394.

Sanyo 2 cu. ft. Refrig. Clean and great cond. $50 or best offer. Call 665-3223.

Leather and sheepskin, one-half skins. Best qual. Suede shirt, albums. $1-$2. Campy custom pedals. Embroidered jackets. 6-8994.

Skis Rossignol and step-in bindings. $85 or B.O. Call Angela 546-5370.

FOR SALE

Records of all kinds at reasonable prices. Can usually get any LP in print within a week. The New Record Shop, 197 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-5394.

Stereo 8-trac tapes, $2.99 — 100 percent replace or $ back guarantee — over 1000 tapes available at Hadley Amoco, Rt. 9, across from Hardees.

Snow tires, studded w-wheels, 600X12, Austin America. $35 complete. 256-8098.

Banjo for sale. Vega 5 str. w case. Exc. cond. Value $175, sell for $100 or B.O. Call Mike 5-2463 or 402 Crabtree.

Snow tires, studded, Firestone. 78-14. Hardly used. $20. Call 253-5214.

22' Ketch wood hull gaffed rigged dacron sails, 2 berths, chemical head, 2 anchors. $1800.00. Call 549-2737 for information.

Hi Kids — Ready for Halloween at PAUL'S. We are. We have a supply of costumes for rent or sale. Also our usual supply of matchless furniture. Go trick or treating dressed as a bureau. Other imaginative ideas in store at Paul's Old-time Furniture, 46 Main. 253-3511.

Kenwood Amp Rec. 4 Channel, 3 months old, retails for $750. Sell for $500. 2 Sansui SP3500 speakers, exc. cond., retail $250. each. Will sacrifice $325 for pair. Call 323-4504.

Hiking boots, md. wt., women's - 7M — LL Beans worth 4 times. $28. 253-5728.

AUTO FOR SALE

68 Chevy Impala, $400. Call 584-7912.

'65 Ply., $250. Great car. Cheap! 253-7241.

Super Cougar, '67, air cond., new muffler, standard, 3 spd, small 8, $650. 253-7241.

'66 Chevrolet, 6 cyl., automatic, great buy, economical to run. $395. Bob. 253-7241.

'65 Ply., great car, cheap! Bob. 253-7241.

'67 Caprica, good engine. Call 323-6246.

'62 Chev, 6 cyl., economical, $150. 253-7241.

70 MGBGT, except for batteries. $2,000 or best offer. 253-9684.

'72 Landcruiser, ex. cond., new tires, one owner, low miles. Evenings 296-4048.

'66 Pontiac, 3 spd., small six, new clutch, fuel pump. $350. 546-6822 on campus.

1968 Peugeot station wagon, runs well, good tires, $500. 549-0405. Early morning or late evening.

1960 TR3-TR4 engine. Good shape, many xtras, but needs radiator. $500. 665-4183.

62 VW, exc. except for muffler. $200 firm. Call 546-7467. Rebuilt 67 engine.

'66 Volvo 122S, auto., 86,000 mi. Some rust, good condition. $550 or best offer. 6-9504.

'65 Dart, good cond., 18-20 mpg. Has stkr. slant 6 auto. $250. 253-7887.

'71 VW Camper, perfect condition. Call after 4. 1-659-3814.

'60 TR-3 rebuilt engine, needs some work, extra parts. $800. 546-5445.

'65 Chevy $275. Call 546-8034.

1971 Toyota Corona, 45,000 miles. $1200 or best offer. See at 165 Colonial Village, evenings, 5-7 p.m.

1971 Toyota, 30 mpg, like new. 625-2953.

Van, 1966, Chev. Eng. gd. $600. B.O. 6-6520.

Triumph TR-3, $300. Needs work. 323-7327.

Renault 17 Sports Coupe, fuel inj., 4 discs Michelins, 17,000 miles, 26 plus mpg. Orig. $4,100. Now $2,500. 586-0482.

'72 GMC Rally Stx Van, V8, std., p.s., p.b. 27,000 mi. $2800. 584-7961.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'66 Triumph Bonneville. Rebuilt engine. Must sell. Call 549-3831.

Vespa CIAO Motorbike. Almost new. Cost $390, asking $290. Gets 168 mpg. 256-0359.

FOR RENT

For Rent — 7 room apt. in country. $150 plus util. 20 mi. from UMass. Avail. 11-1. Call 1-628-3287 or 1-628-3273. No fri.-stv.

Furnished rooms, 20 min. from Campus. Utilities, linens, phone, full kitchen included. For serious students, male or female. 367-2439.

Share a farm in Belchertown. Own room, 15 acres. Sauna, barn, perfect for horse owners. $65 a mo. plus util. Call 323-4508.

5 bedrooom apartment available in Northampton, fair shape. $150 per month. Skibiski Realtors. 584-3428.

Country house in Wendell. Nice folk. Pets welcome. Large stone fireplace. Call Lee and keep trying. 617-544-7497.

Furn. apts. - one and one-half, two, and two and one-half rms. Modern, air cond., pool, parking, TV, near shopping, utilities inc. Lease to June 1975. Amherst Motel, Opp. Zayre.

Roommate wanted to share old Riverside country hse in Conway. 20 min. away. Beautiful country site. 369-8361 - 4026.

Partner needed for N. Leverett House — beautiful spot. No pets. Call 367-9945.

WANTED TO RENT

Would like to rent Tepee for 1 mo. Gordon Helman, Box 504, Hampshire College.

TO SUBLET

2 bd. Townehouse, 1 and one-half baths, w-w, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioned, etc. Rent & Sec. dep. Negotiable. Avail. Nov. 1. Ellisa 549-1084.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Share house, 3.5 mi. to campus. Own room. $81.25 with utilities. 586-4189 eves.

Couple wanted to share 1st fl of lge. No. Hamp. house with same. Reas. rent — pets OK. Call Howie or Cor 584-1598.

Two males seek 3rd to share 3 br. apt. $115. 256-8098.

Roommate wanted to share lovely furnished hse in Conway — 20 min. from Amherst. Call Judith 369-4024, 369-8361. Wash-dry.

Design Major seeking other Design majors(s), M or F, to live with off campus next semester. Call Stew 6-5627.

Seeking female to share house in Pelham. $125. Call 256-8868. Mary.

Share apt., own rm, $75 mo. plus utilities. Nr. center N'ton. Call 584-6215 after 5 p.m.

For 2 bedr. Puffton Apt. Own rm & bath. $110. per mo. Andy. 546-4223.

1 or 2 people to share apt. in B'town. Call 323-4893 evenings to 11:30.

To share 7 bed house, 5 mi. from UMass. $95 util. incl. Must see. 253-7887.

WANTED

Large room for artist. Use of facilities. 256-0517. Cheap.

GOALIES to skate Thurs. 10 - 11 p.m. Own equipment. Call 5-0056 or 5-2086.

Person wanted to share a room in Belchertown Center. $46.25 plus. Call Peter after five.

Couple recently married seek apt. in area in $150 to $165 range. Will consider room with kitchen priv. Bill. 545-2304.

Married couples without previous business experience but willing to work and learn together. Pleasant, profitable work. Contact AMWAY DISTRIBUTOR, phone 283-6824 for interview.

Double bed with headboard and footboard, wood frame and in good condition. Call 323-4504.

M wants own rm in apt. or house within walking distance to Belchertown State Sch. Allergic to pets. 546-7166.

Female bass player or exp's guitarist willing to take up bass for working women's band. Call M - F 10 - 4. Claire 253-2576.

WANTED

BOB STILL WANTS TO BUY YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR. Any make, model or year. Unload your headache for $$$. 253-7241.

Good used woman's 10 speed bike. Call 6-8423. Keep trying.

HELP WANTED

8 - 10 students, 4 hrs per wk. Tues. and Thurs. 10 - 12. Oct. thru Dec. 15. $2.00 per hr. Easy work on campus. Don Wright 5-3480. Leave name and number.

Campus Representative wanted part time. Call 312-337-2704 or write: Suite 1602, 1360 N. Sandburg, Chicago, Illinois 60610.

RIDE WANTED

To Boston (Elton John concert), Nov. 20. Call Shelley 6-8419.

A ride needed to Phila., Pa. or N.Y.C. this weekend, Fri. morning or afternoon pref. Will share driving and $$$. Bill. 545-2304.

Ride offered daily. Spfld. to Amherst. Call Betsey. 549-0205.

To Philly for 2. Nov. 8. Diane. 546-9240.

TRAVEL

Garber Travel offering great travel programs during winter-spring break. For more info call Rich at 256-6090.

THE GREAT GETAWAY camping and scuba diving in beautiful St. John Virgin Islands, Jan. 6 to Jan. 15. All equip. and lodging provided. No scuba diving exp. nec. 1 college credit in P.E. Only $379 — More for your dollar than any other vacation can offer. A travel experience you won't want to miss. For further info. call Tom Saab 546-9168.

PERSONALS

Joan — Happy Birthday to a great roommate. Sue.

Mopa — Happy 21st! Much love K, C and D.

Brothers & Sisters of Satan — The witching hour is here. Meet for traditional Halloween festivities at side of Berkshire DC in SW at 12:00, 10-31. Serve Wicca and prosper.

Happy 21st King! I'm happy to be loving you. Queen.

Todd — The early bird gets the worm. Happy Birthday — B & M.

All residents of the State of Maine who would like to vote absentee ballot in the Nov. 5 election, call Linda today at 6-5448.

A happy and loving tenth. All my love, Tigger. December 27 to ?

Janet — You can always count on us to screw things up. Sigma. Love Jayne and Joanne.

In case I forget when I see you — Happy Birthday Jane Felzani! Love, Loretta.

Karen, Happy 19th Birthday. You're a bargain of a roommate.

Craig R. Sanderson — Well, you said you wanted your name in the paper.

Dave, Happy Halloween. Love Twanger.

Jeffrey — Happy Halloween! From your McPott.

J.B. — Happy Halloween. Enough tricks. Come get your treats. Your Wicked Woman.

Scott — Any woman's cherry popper.

Make a Jack-O-Lantern with the sisters and pledges of I.G.U. Halloween Night, 7-8 p.m. at 406 N. Pleasant St.

Dear Pol — Thursday is your night. Sat. is mine. Watch out!

Happy Halloween to the Brothers and Pledges of Alpha Tau Gamma. Love, your Little Sisters.

John, you've got the cutest trick I know. Happy Halloween. Love Kathy.

English-old girls are nutters!

Tom — You made Montreal a beautiful place. Thanks for the past, present and our future. Love me. PS Happy Halloween.

The BEST for 70 percent LESS. Chanel No. 5, normally $35, now $9.95. Christian Dior perfume, normally $37.50, now $9.95. Plan AHEAD! Buy now for Christmas! Free on campus delivery. Call 6-8303. Hurry! Supply limited.

PERSONALS

Sincere gentle wm, 30, sks. wrm. sens. pretty no smoke WF to share good life — Cl. mus. relig., nature, friends, no sex ad I'd luv 2 Mt. U Box 353.

Cinder, missed you last week. Call Bob.

Terri — Sure you don't want to be in the index? 100 percent reverse?

Wanna Score? The Subway (McNamara Basement, Sylvan) is sponsoring a Homecoming Special. Bring your ticket stub into the Subway Saturday for a Roast Beef grinder for only 89 c (reg. $1.10). If you can't buy it for less, than we won't sell it. (Right Ruby and Choo Choo?)

MFR — You're the pumpkin of my pie. Catch you at the next sunset. Your Spacerider.

J.B. — To the best in the world. Happy 1st. It was great and always will be. Love you. J.L.

Case — Happy 5th. I love you madly. Let's go for 6. Luv Ya, Stick.

Boney, Joney and Susan Jay — Hope you have a fabulous, fun, super, wild, great, terrific and enjoyable B-day. The 20-yr. old cow.

Lar — Happy 4th. Love you more. Pam.

Boney — Happy Birthday — Finzo.

Tag and Bake Sale, Montessori School, 740 Main St., Sat., Oct. 26, 10 - 4. Rain or Shine.

Trish, T.K., Humpty, Arm, Karen & Ellen. Welcome to the Zoo. You're in for the time of your life. Smiles.

The person who took the green canvas tennis ball bag from the Boyden Courts, 10-4, please return it to Coach Kosakowski, Rm. 220, Byd.

LMC — On your 21st. Luv, I realize now that no matter what, we'll always be together. Here's to a happy life! Your Big Ginzo.

INSTRUCTION

Classical guitar lessons. Conservatory background. Kevin Collins. 253-7976.

Flute lessons for beginners. Call 256-6238.

Bartending course — beginning Oct. 29 - 31 in the Commonwealth Room (Student Union) 7 - 10 p.m. $15.00. Register 1st day of class. Students must be 18.

SERVICES

Campus Clubs and Organizations, Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

Auto tune-ups $10 plus parts. Call Jay 549-1250.

Automotive repair, specializing in SAAB and other foreign cars. Call Guy, 256-6110.

Future CPA's — Learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call Collect Boston 617-536-1440.

Passport Photos — 24 hour service. Call Joe at 549-6598 nights.

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

Speedy Xeroxing. Rapid reproduction. Amherst Carriage Shops, 233 N. Pleasant St. M - F 9 - 9; Sat. 9 - 7; Sun. 11 - 7. 549-0566. Same day service.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob will still fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

HI-FI Audio repair, 2 day service, work guaranteed. At Tech Hi-Fi. Call 549-2610.

VALLEY K-9. Finest training in obed. personal protection and K-9. In residence training available. Call Marc 549-1342.

Oldtime 5 string Banjo lessons. Reasonable. Call 256-8815. Barry Cooper.

LOST

Lost — A ROUND 4" slide rule (concise). $5.00 reward. Call 6-8088.

B & W zebra skinned wallet. If found, please return ID's and licenses if not entire wallet to CC L&F. Franklin Ripley.

LOST

Yr. old white male cat, Rt. 9 in Belchertown (towards Quabbin). Spot on head, 2 different color eyes. Any info appreciated. 323-4581.

Reward — Lost key chain. Has one pair of dog tags attached. Please call 546-7132. 412 Webster House.

If anybody found a Siamese cat hurt on front right paw somewhere around corner Fearing St. N. Pleasant, please call 253-9995, mornings up to 11 p.m.

Lost Fri., 10-25 in Herter 116 at 10 a.m. MACROECONOMIC THEROY by Koplin. Has orange cover. Please return. Need for exam! Reward. Call 665-3258 at 6:00.

FREE

Male dog — collie mix, 8 mos. old. Good country dog. Needs attention and lots of space. Call 323-6681.

Resource Collective: Share anything - everything. Phone 6-5174. Write Box I, Pierpont. It's all for you. Smile!

9 wk. old pup. Needs good home. Been wormed and had shots. Call 253-2722.

ENTERTAINMENT

Get your party rockin! Call Steve, Rich and Cheryl at 6-9615 or 6-9625 for DJ's with style. Super cheap.

Soul Food Dinner, home cooked, $2.50, Nov. 1, 5-9 p.m. South Hadley ABC House, Central Congregational Church. Call 1-539-9002 (Info.)

Don't let the bands roll you for yer money. Let Bob the D.J. rock you for much less. For non-stop boogie, call Bob the D.J. Best time to call - M., T., W. - 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. I will def. be avail. 536-6075.

This week at The Hatch - ice cream bar sundaes, 2 for the price of 1 after 4 p.m. daily. All day Sat. & Sun.

Goldie Hawn in Butterflies Are Free. Friday 7:30 and 10. CCA.

Double treat at The Hatch, tonite. Creative Source & Progressors & Progressive Sounds.

Get up and get down to the Funky Sounds of the Dynamic Sex Machine at Quicks. Live Nov. 1 and 2, Friday and Saturday.

5 College faces as Soc. features Jazz & etc. at 9 p.m. on Sat., Nov. 2 at Orchards Golf Club of Mt. Holyoke on Rt. 116 in So. Hadley. For area faculty, staff and grads.

The Hatch Celebrity Series is proud to present the Chambers Brothers for an exclusive one-night engagement, tonight, Oct. 31.

The Charles Greer group will rock the Bluewall this week, Wednesday thru Saturday. And if rock isn't your speed, maybe the country-flavored sound of Ground Speed is. They'll be keeping the TOC moving Thursday thru Saturday.

Reefer Madness and 3 Stooges, Nov. 2 - 7, 9, 11 p.m. Mahar Aud.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewell Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty...Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere...Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

MISCELLANEOUS

PASSPORT PHOTOS

Passport photos — 24 hour service, reasonable rates. Call Joe Stoddard, 549-6598 nights.

Information was leaked out from a reliable source concerning the Personnel Seminar Corp. It seems that the corp. has approved the requested Personnel Dept. budget. This is a plus for our entire community. Congrats — Pers. Dept.

Tennis addict needs serious opponent for afternoon or evening play throughout fall and winter. Call Alan at 253-3707 after five.

Auto Workshop Reopens

Do it yourself. Repair your own car. We supply the tools and advice. Lower level CC Garage. Open Mon.-Fri., 3-10 p.m., Sat. and Sun., 10-10. Parts at discount.

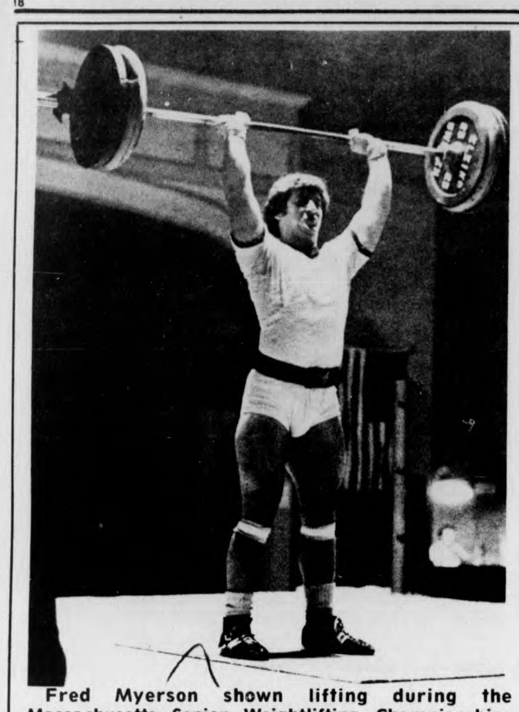

Fred Myerson shown lifting during the Massachusetts Senior Weightlifting Championships held recently. UMass won the team title and hopes to hold the National AAU meet here in January.

For all the fair weather fans

By MIKE BERGER
Sports Staff

For all those fans who wanted Jim Plunkett traded to the 49ers for Steve Spurrier, Cedric Hardman, and two no. 1's - please report to the nearest dining commons for your FILLET OF CROW.

Also, will those who thought that:

A. Randy Vataha and Mack Herron are too small to play the game.

B. The Pats should have drafted Ed Marinaro instead of Sam Cunningham.

C. The victories over Minnesota and Los Angeles were just flukes.

Please pick up your seasons tickets for next year's New York Giant games.

It is now Jim Plunkett's 4th year and those 4 years have been a gigantic roller coaster ride for Patriot fans. Remember the 52-0 debacle to the Dolphins and the year long feud of Upton Bell and John Mazur, the fumbles, interceptions, the first and goal from the 40 for the Pat's offense, and the revolving door of the Pat's training camp where the motto of the Upton Bell Employment agency was "Here today, and gone tomorrow." In addition, how many still have their autographed pictures of Ron Berger, Odell Lawson, Larry Carwell and Joe Kapp instead try to remember the 21-6 Foxboro opener against Oakland, the 34-13 shocker against Miami and the year ending Colts victory in 71, the back to back Falcons and Redskins squeakers in 72 and the present season of 74. Some fans may call those games freaks of nature. But the elements of the Oakland victory in 71 still remain.

Plunkett, Vataha, Bolton, Ashton, Rucker, Morris, Julius Adams, Lenkaitis, Gray, Neville, and Windsor. Those are the veteran ball players from the Mazur-Bell 1971-72 era. Added to that the names of Barnes, Durko, Smith, Tarver, Cunningham, Herron, King, Tanner, Hamilton, Lunsford, Hannah, Stingley, and reminisce how the New England media just last year remarked that the Patriots at the most had a dozen adequate N.F.L. players and that the team was at best 3 years away from playoff contention.

The biggest improvements have been in the linebacker and offensive line. Rumor has it that the press releases of 71-73 termed the Linebacking Corp - the Swiss Cheese gang. When Jim Plunkett called up for Chinese Food and ordered SPARE RIBS, he could hardly keep a straight face. Now the linebackers are called the Rocks of Gibralter and Plunkett has enough time to eat breakfast, lunch, and dinner and still complete a pass.

When you give a team stability, the authority of one Chuck Fairbanks, confidence, (this team can score against anyone) and recognition (support from the New England fans, media, and Howard Cosell who embarrassingly says every Monday "We will have them on next year," the future is unlimited for the Red, Blue, and White machine.

YES, ESMERALDA, THE PAT'S ARE FOR REAL!

Visit the

Hatch
Ice Cream Bar

Enjoy making
your own
sundae.

EVERY NITE
All Day Sat. & Sun.

Poloers 2nd in New England

The past weekend marked a pretty decent ending to the best season the UMass Water-polo Club has enjoyed in its 3 year history. The 4 best club-division teams in New England met at Brown on Friday and Saturday for a round-robin tournament in which UMass placed second only to Southern Conn. State College. The lead for the title was passed around like a hot potato until S.C.S.C. came out with it largely due to a 12-1 wipeout of Trinity College.

UMass started out Friday night by beating S.C., the defending champs and tournament favorites, by a decisive 9-4 score. In that game, high scoring Henry MacLean netted 5 and Duncan Lomas and Kevin McGinn bagged a pair each while goalie Marc Gordon read the New York Times to pass the time.

The tables turned, Saturday morning, when B.C. (with some help from UMass) handed the UMass squad a 9-4 defeat. It was a frustrating match for UMass who poured 34 shots on goal to B.C.'s 19 but only 4 of them found the mark. In the first half, UMass dominated the action stamping "Voit" all over the B.C. goalie and goal posts. It appeared to be only a matter of time before the scoreboard would begin to tell the story. As Coach Bill McCafferty remarked at the time, "We had possession of the ball for about 12 of the 14 minutes but the score was still 4-1, B.C."

Except for a slight shift in momentum, the second half was much the same as the first with various combinations of substitutions failing to produce that magical connection. In the losing cause, first year man Russ Yarworth and Captain Bill Bridgeman each came up with their first goals of the weekend. Russ's was a bouncer which finally broke the ice for UMass on the third power play. Bill's was a well timed shot which faked B.C. goalie Mike Quigly up in the air and then blew by him as he sank to the bottom.

After an afternoon of rest, the UMass squad returned to find that S.C. had beaten B.C. for them and it was necessary to beat Trinity by 11 goals or more to take the championship; or 3 goals to take second ahead of B.C. Coach Bill McCafferty pointed out, however, that blowing somebody off by 11 goals is against all the principles on which the club is founded. He sent the team off, therefore, to play "our regular game," substituting freely and coming away with a highly satisfying 13-9 victory and a final standings superiority over archrival B.C., which is not to imply that Trinity was a poor team prepared to play patsy. They are, after all, the fourth best club in New England and had nearly beaten B.C., losing a tough one 10-9 with one second left on the clock; which did little for the UMass cause. In fact, Trinity put on a burst through the end of the half and into the third quarter which put them ahead 9-6! But, waking up from their midgame doldrums, UMass began to click, shutting out their opponents and running off 7 straight goals for themselves. High scorer was Duncan Lomas with 4 goals and some impressive 2-way swimming. Kevin McGinn and Henry MacLean netted 3 apiece; McGinn's included the second place clincher in the fourth period and MacLean adding an insurance tally in the last minute. Ron Boucher, along with numerous steals, added 2 scores and Russ Yarworth another.

Some things that don't always show on the scoreboard were the outstanding defensive performances of John Nordby and Bill Bridgeman who manhandled some of the best players in the East this season.

Credit is due to Ben Crooker, Spencer Sullivan, Tom Rhodes, Ed Fouhey, Dicken Crane, and Steve Latter who were constantly contributing, each starring when the time came.

The club looks forward now to some pressureless swimming, and an even better Spring season.

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U.MASS.
VS.
HOLY CROSS

Saturday, November 9
TOUR LEAVES UNIV. OF MASS. .... 11:30 AM
Leaves Amherst Center .... 11:35 AM
Leaves Smith College .... 11:10 AM
Leaves Mt. Holyoke College .... 10:50 AM

The Holy Cross Crusaders entertain the U. Mass. Minutemen today at Fitton Field, Worcester. This tour includes game admission and round-trip transportation from the colleges direct to the field, in plenty of time for the kickoff. The Holy Cross game is always a highlight of the Minutemen's pigskin season.
$7.00

Peter Pan
Escorted Tours

Town	Pick-Up Point	Booking Office
AMHERST	University of Mass. Campus Center Circle	University of Mass. Campus Center Hotel Tel. 545-2006

at the TOC . . . OCT. 31 - Nov. 2, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. . . .

RT 91
SPEED
GROUND SPEED

Zaire aftermath: Where's the old Ali?

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

KINSHASA, Zaire — A shattered George Foreman said it best, unknowingly: "He won the fight, but I cannot say he beat me."

In the squared 19-foot ring, the phenomenal Muhammad Ali was deadly. He made a shambles of the powerful fists that had wrecked in minutes such warriors as Joe Frazier and Ken Norton and had won Foreman the accolade as the ring's new "dark destroyer."

But in the recesses of the big fight's aftermath — in the cool reflection of the dressing rooms where men's souls and not their fists are tried, Ali was the vanquished.

Foreman carried the day in the department of true sportsmanship, graciousness and humility.

Ali's finest hour turned out to be Ali's greatest tragedy.

The handsome, charismatic black who three times emerged from the ring's graveyard to recapture the sport's most cherished prize proved to be an arrogant, thoughtless, inconsiderate champion, a man of no compassion.

What a shame.

How all of us would have loved to have rallied behind this gifted, imposing figure and joined in shouting his praises as the Africans did Wednesday: "Ali, Ali, Ali."

But Ali wouldn't have it.

His bitterness, his vengeful heart, his bent to strike back at those who had hurt him, warped his sense of decency toward a callow youth who — from all accounts — had never done him a wrong.

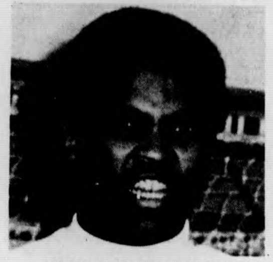

Where is he now?

Even here in darkest Africa, the first tenet of sport is: Don't kick a man when he is down. Ali not only kicked, he figuratively stepped in Foreman's face. And then pivoted.

Why? Why, really?

Over in the loser's dressing room, the dethroned champion was telling a cordon of newsmen, "Ali is a true champion. He deserves respect. He has been a credit to his family, his race and boxing."

This fight brought to the surface in Ali's personality an ugly streak which earlier had manifested itself in bouts with Ernie Terrell, whose nose he rubbed into the ring ropes, and with a sore-backed Floyd Patterson, whom he carried 12 rounds just to torture and humiliate him.

It is difficult to overlook Ali's deplorable conduct in the ring prior to Wednesday's fight.

As the band played "The Star Spangled Banner" and then the Zaire national hymn, Ali leered at the champion — standing there stiff-backed in his red, white and blue robe — and spat profanities. It was a deplorable scene.

Ali may be justified in hitting back at authorities who took his crown without cause. No one disputes his right to fight for his race. But why degrade an opponent who was innocent of any of these offenses? Why knock an America who is sorry for its past transgressions and has made Ali a folk hero and a millionaire?

The question all of us are asking today is this: What happened to the laughing, poem-spouting, prankish kid we knew as Cassius Clay? When did the cold, taunting, insensitive Muhammad Ali arrive?

Food Stamp Applicants!

Many applicants for food stamps have had serious difficulties in getting the food stamps. Please, help us (and yourself) by filling out this survey — it will help us take action to get food stamps for all who are entitled to them!

1. When did you submit your application?__________

2. Have you been interviewed? Yes__No__If so, when__________

3. Were you approved for food stamps? Yes__No If so, when__________

4. Were you disqualified for lack of documentation? If so, please explain.__________

5. Were you disqualified for having or making too much money? If so, please explain.__________

6. Were you disqualified because you are listed as a dependent on your parent's income tax returns? If so, please explain.__________

7. Were you disqualified for some other reason? If so, please explain.__________

8. How many food stamps are you allowed to purchase (in monetary worth)?__________

9. How much do you pay for them?__________

10. If you have received your food stamp identification card, please indicate when you received it.__________

Thank you for filling this out!!

Please return to:
Student Organizing Project
Room 428A, Student Union
(on top floor of building)

Name__________
Address__________
Phone__________

UMass women's eight finishes 10th of 44 in Head of Charles

By LAURIE GULLION
Sports Staff

Despite strong northwest winds gusting to 25 mph, 547 boats — from single sculls to the best eight-oared crew in the world — sped through the starting gate and raced individually up the Charles River to beat the clock Sunday in the Tenth Annual Head of the Charles Regatta.

The Head featured more women's eights this year than in the three previous years that women have competed. There were 44 eights with Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia winning in 18 minutes, 24.4 seconds. Close behind were Pennsylvania, Minnesota, and B.U.

The first boat from the UMass Women's Crew Club finished tenth in 20 minutes, 24.1 seconds. The second boat slid over the finish line in 21 minutes, 24 seconds to finish 21st.

While challenging the oarsmen's endurance, the three-mile course also puts the coxswain's steering to a test. The Brown eight had a near-miss in a tight squeeze under a bridge, and a pair bumped into the Eliot Bridge but were able to continue. One woman flipped her scull and bathed in the river.

UMass coxswain Marianne Coderre was apprehensive at the start but said "the time passed quickly because the course demands a lot of attention."

"It's really crucial to take the shortest course around the bends and through the bridges, every second counts. And it's all worth it when I see the expressions of satisfaction and relief in the boat."

The Regatta, which started before the B.U. Bridge and wound along Memorial Drive under seven bridges to finish in Brighton, attracted thousands of spectators who picnicked on the riverbanks all afternoon.

Staff Photo by Joe Martins

The UMass women's eight woman crew finished tenth in Sunday's Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston. See tomorrow's Collegian for a photo spread in the largest athletic event in the USA.

Frosh harriers end season 6-0

By SCOTT HAYES
Sports Staff

The UMass freshman cross country team ended it's regular season last Saturday at Storrs, with a pair of victories over UConn and Newport Naval Prep.

The harriers topped UConn 19-44 and whipped Newport Prep 19-79 to compile a perfect 6-0 record.

Cliff Staples, who will move up to the varsity squad for Saturday's Yankee Conference meet, paced the first-year thinclads. Staples ran the five-mile course in 24:35.5, while teammates Frank Carroll, Dave Kramer, Rolf Meyer, Dino Lamacchia and Bob Neil captured the number three through seven positions. Carroll, Meyer and Neil ran consistently throughout the season, but Kramer and Lamacchia performed well in the last few meets. Freshmen coach Mike Muska commented that Kramer has improved considerably during the last two races.

The freshmen harriers totalled six wins, including victories against junior varsity teams from Boston College, Providence and Harvard, two triumphs over UConn's freshmen squad and a win against the New Hampshire varsity.

The runners will enter the championship part of the season on November 11, competing in the New England Junior Varsity Championships and will go on to the IC4A Division I Junior Varsity Race a week later.

Top eight finishers

1.	Staples	24:53.5	*UM*
2.	Murphy	25:22	UC
3.	Carroll	25:24	*UM*
4.	Kramer	25:31	*UM*
5.	Meyer	25:38	*UM*
6.	Lamacchia	25:45	*UM*
7.	Neil	25:49	*UM*
8.	Lamb	25:53	UC
9.	Erb	25:55	UC
10.	Wolff	26:15	*UM*

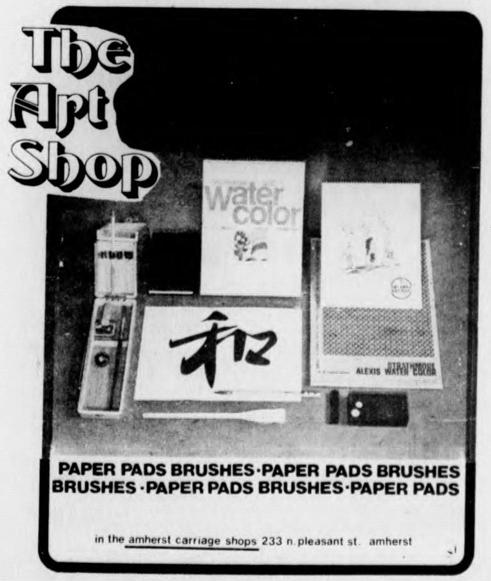

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TEP trips Bucks for IM crown

By BILL DOYLE

TEP captured their third straight men's title by virtue of a 24-12 victory over the James Buckeyes and the Squad took the women's crown by making SAM cry uncle, 16-0, in the intramural campus football championships last night.

You can't make mistakes against a championship club and expect to get away with it. With just a minute left in the first half, TEP turned a poor Buckeye punt and an interception into a touchdown and field goal to take a 24-0 lead at intermission.

With exactly one minute remaining in the first half, Dave Schoen punted a low line drive out of his own end zone. Dave Graham, the TEP captain, caught the punt on the run and returned it inside the Buckeye ten yard line. A quarterback draw by Bruce MacNamara on the next play made it 21-0 with Ron Beaurivage adding the extra point. With just seven seconds left in the first half, Dave Graham provided the heroics again by picking off a pass deep in Buckeye territory. Ron Beaurivage then kicked a field goal to give TEP a commanding lead.

The Buckeyes didn't quit though as they came out roaring in the second half and made a game of it.

Sean Cronin threw a touchdown pass to Dave Schoen (who else?) to put the Buckeyes on the scoreboard. The try for the extra two failed so it was 24-6, TEP.

The Buckeyes gave TEP a scare late in the game when TEP got a little sloppy. With a minute left in the game, Larry Heaton scored a touchdown on an interception to give the Buckeyes a life. The James boys pulled off a successful onsides kick but TEP held them scoreless the rest of the way.

The Buckeyes seemed psyched out before the game even started because of the loss of their quarterback, John O'Brien, due to a dislocated shoulder suffered in Tuesday's semi-finals. O'Brien was replaced by Sean Cronin who was hampered by a knee injury. The TEP pass rush took advantage of Cronin's lack of mobility as they sacked him six times and forced him to hurry most of his passes.

TEP's first two touchdowns were passes from MacNamara to Pete Backstrom and Jim Black.

It was the third consecutive campus football championship for TEP and their 31st victory in a row. TEP hasn't lost an intramural football game since 1971.

Staff Photo by Dick Leonard

TEP beat the James Buckeyes in the men's intramural football finals yesterday to capture their third straight campus championship.

Collegian sports

In the women's finals, SAM wanted the game postponed because of the lack of players due to injuries. Unfortunately for SAM, the game was played with the Squad winning, 16-0. SAM played without their best two players, QB Ruth Ellen Sandler and Olympic runner Kathi Lawson. According to SAM team officials, their replacements "had never stepped foot on a football field in their lives."

The Squad, who came in second place last year, scored when Nancy "Funky" O'Neil returned an interception for a TD. Kathy MacDonald ran for the extra two. This score marked the first time all year that SAM had been scored upon. A pass interference call set up the Squad's other score as they were presented the ball on the SAM three yard line. After three unsuccessful tries, Kathy MacDonald ran it in for the score. Anne Navoni caught a pass for the extra two points to complete the scoring for Coach Pat Glispin's girls.

TEP 24 James 12
Squad 16 SAM 0

IM INFO: Both championship clubs received plaques from the intramural department. TEP looses only four players to graduation from this year's team.

In the consolation games for third place, BKP used two Neil Pitchel touchdown passes to Ron Plumb and one to Curt Stegerwald to crush the Gorman Pines, 18-7, in the men's division and the Van Meter Vikings won over the Crabtree Trees in the women's division by a forfeit when the Trees failed to show up.

Cy Young to Hunter

HERTFORD, N.C. [UPI] - Jim "Catfish" Hunter missed five deer and lost seven dogs Wednesday, but winning the Cy Young Award helped salvage the day for him.

"I was surprised," said the Oakland Athletics' pitcher who has been instrumental in the team's three straight world championships.

Hunter said he and some friends had just returned from a hunting trip at 5 p.m. and had missed five deer and he had lost seven hunting dogs. His wife ran out to meet him and gave him the news.

"I thought Ferguson Jenkins with the (Texas) Rangers would get it," said Hunter. "We both had (won) 25 games and ail. I thought they might have given it to him because I was pitching for a better team than he was."

Hunter, who lives in this coastal North Carolina town with his wife, two children and about 50 hunting dogs, said the award "does mean a lot to me on my contract."

Hunter has been the subject of controversy since his contractual dispute with as owner Charles O. Finley.

Catfish bags biggie

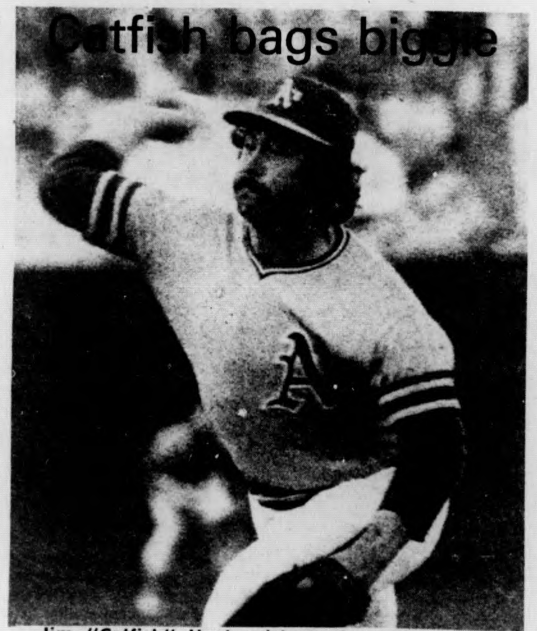

Jim "Catfish" Hunter (shown here during third game of World Series in Oakland), a leading contributor to the string of three straight World Championships rung up by the Oakland A's, won out in a duel of 25 game winners when he edged Ferguson Jenkins of the Texas Rangers in voting for the American League's Cy Young Award.

Celts edged Bullishly 105-104

BOSTON [UPI] - The Chicago Bulls, helped by Chet Walker's eight second quarter points, built up a 19-point halftime lead Wednesday night and held on to beat the Boston Celtics 105-104.

The Bulls started the game with an 11-2 surge helped by Walker, who finished with 26 points, and Center Nate Thurmond. But, the Celtics, the defending NBA Champions, used Center Jim Ard's 9 points to close the gap to 26-21 after the first quarter.

After a long jumper by Celtic Guard Jo Jo White made it 26-23, Matt Guokas brought the margin back to 5, then Walker went to work sandwiching two layups around two free throws to make the score 34-23. Quokas turnaround jumper made it 36-23 before Don Chaney broke the drought with a corner jumper.

After a standoff third quarter, the Celtics, now 3-4, launched a comeback led by Guard Paul Westphal's 17 second-half points that fell just short. Rookie Kevin Stacom, playing almost the entire quarter, also impressed, scoring six points in the final drive.

Volleyballettes win

The UMass women's volleyball team defeated Mount Holyoke College 14-12 and 15-9 last night to even their season's record at 2-2. The JV team split giving them a season's record of 1-3. The games were played at NoPE gymnasium.

WMUA

Saturday the Minutemen try to bounce back from their disappointing 10-9 loss to Connecticut, as they travel to Hamilton, New York to take on the Red Raiders of Colgate. Hear all the action at 1:20 as Larry Convoy and Russ Small bring you Minutemen Football on the Voice of the Minutemen, WMUA 91.1 FM.

Ben Caswell

Floating and stinging

"Float like a butterfly, sting like a bee..." it's for sure who's the greatest, Muhammad Ali.

All you Ali denouncers out there, whatever your reasons, denounce no more.

All you Foreman flagwavers out there, you just keep on waving because George can't.

What happened in Kinshasa, Zaire two nights ago has to rank as one of the greatest comeback feats in the history of sports.

This fight was not just one man fighting another man. It was an era, a belief, a movement (for those who remember what they are) battling the past, a pseudo-champion, and a world of disbelievers.

Almost everyone said he couldn't do it. Foreman's too big, too powerful and too young...Ali won't last five rounds, and after all Foreman has never lost a bout and has knocked out his opponent 37 out of 40 fights.

Muhammad Ali's justice could not have come any more appropriately than his knocking out Foreman. Anyone who thought Ali would win most likely never thought of a knock-out. They thought that if Ali was to take Foreman it would be on points. Ali could possibly wear out George but he could never knock-out George.

The disbelievers have called him a loud mouth for sure, the greatest loud mouth of them all. The loudest mouth to ever speak up and out at the fiasco we once were mistaken to call government in this country. He told them he wouldn't be their boy. And he told them loud. And he told them at the risk of losing the prime years of his boxing career.

Can the perverted priority policy makers now see that they could not stop him? They took away those best years and they could not do it. They never liked him because he talked too damn much and so they thought they'd shut him up. They didn't know that as long as he breathed he would never be shut-up.

He could have easily become a showcase for our beloved Armed Forces. He never would have fought anyone besides the opponents he would have had in the hundreds of benefit fights he probably would have all over the world. He could have kept his title and everything would have been fine. That would have been the easiest way out. That was the way he did not go.

Instead he fought in a different way. He fought for what he believed. He fought for his principles and ideals that meant more to him than any glory from boxing. And at first he lost. The three and a half years that he was exiled from the boxing world were years of frustration and waiting. Waiting until he would finally win like he knew he would all along and, of course, said he would all along.

And once the highest court in the land (I wonder what they smoke to get that title?) said he won, it was only a matter of time before he would complete his victory in the ring.

Losing to Frazier, which everyone thought was a setback, was actually a stepping stone. It enabled the final blow to be against the flag-waver. More justice than anyone ever could have dreamed of.

Two nights ago in Zaire was much, much more than just a fight between two men. It was the settling of a feud between a man and his oppressors. It was a monumental event not often equalled in all of time.

It was Muhammad Ali, "the people's champion", floating and stinging, doing what he said he would, like no other loud mouth ever did.

A legend in his own time? The greatest fighter that ever lived? A leader of leaders? He is and will be forever all of these things and more.

Inside:
Springsteen, Joplin, California Split
& George Washington

SPECIAL UPSIDEDOWN ISSUE!

The power of 20,000 of U

Students As People

by B. J. Roche

French, BDIC, Phy. Ed, no matter what your major, sex, or musical tastes, one thing is probably certain: If you are a student at UMass, you have or have had a complaint about something around here. The Student Government seems unresponsive, the **Collegian** loses your letter to the editor, the Administration is no help, and there seems to be no alternative route to improving conditions. One student organization is working toward an alternative, and its success depends, to a large extent, upon the responsiveness of the student body.

The Student Organizing Project, (S.O.P.) began work last Spring on the organization of a Student Union on the UMass campus. The rationale for the union is that it provides an effective voice and bargaining power for students in dealing with the administration.

Hope on the horizon?

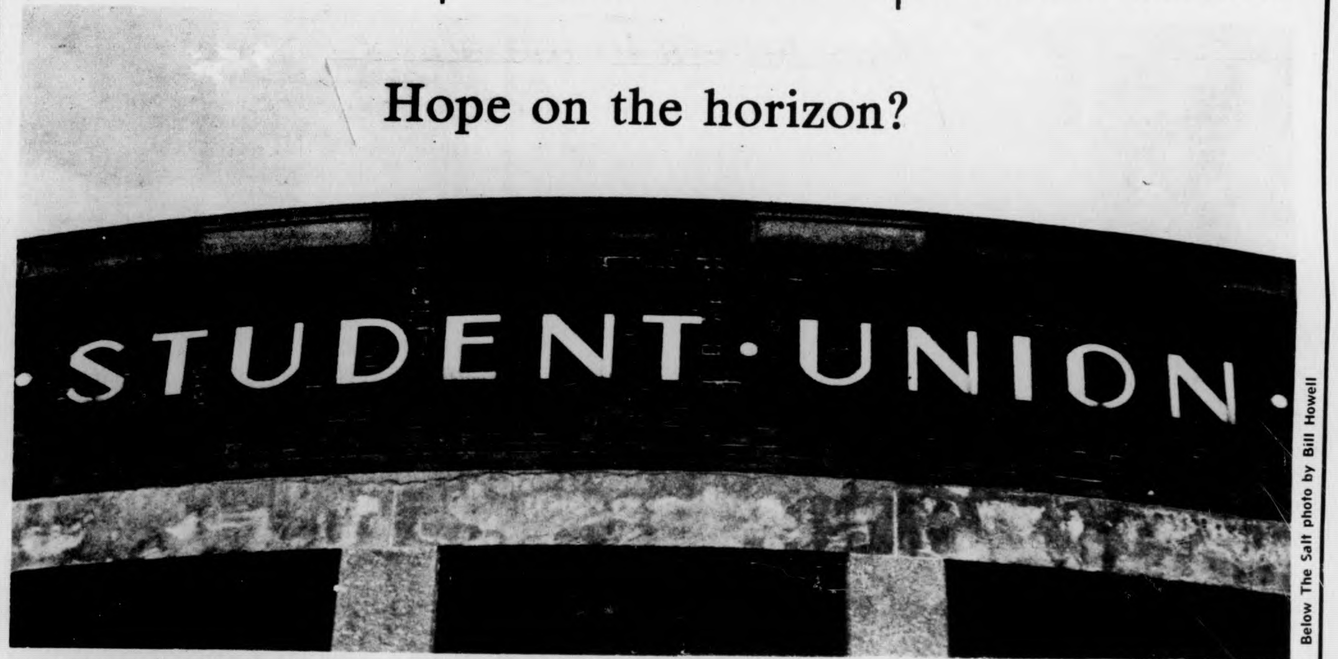

Below The Salt photo by Bill Howell

The organization of the union is still in the planning stages; it is hoped by the Project that a founding conference will be held the weekend of November 23. Much of the planning will be left up to the students themselves, according to Alwin Schmidt, a worker for the Project. "Hopefully, several hundred people will take an interest, thus giving us a wide range of students and varied interests. There will also be representation on terms of special groups, for example, Spanish speaking students." Schmidt termed the need for a solid backing as being the most important factor in the organizing of the Union. Once organized, the Union's actions will be determined by its membership, possibly serving as a regulating body, holding hearings, making investigations, and making recommendations for action either through the SGA or directly to the Administration. Its main power would be the fact that students would be solidly behind any demands made.

A question which has arisen is that of how much actual power the Union would possess, and whether or not a Union would settle into the complacency of the Student Senate. S.O.P. worker Nesta King replied. "It would be impossible, since the Union would be independent of the Administration." She pointed out that the SGA is an advisory body to the Administration, and possesses no real power. "If students had the right to collective bargaining, they would have a real source of power. A Union would be an autonomous organization."

The Project is involved in many other, activities, all relating to student interests. One undertaking is that of an investigation into the on campus housing situation. November 4-8, the Project will be holding hearings in each of the residential areas. Present will be Project members, members of the administration, faculty members with special interests, as well as residence area directors.

"There is a general disgust on a large scale regarding housing, and it should be dealt with," said organizer John Pepi, adding that individual cases may be responded to. The intended effects of the hearings will be a concrete set of grievances to present to the administration, as well as pressure for some type of response.

Students are urged to attend the hearings in their areas, to air complaints and meet the Administrators who make the rules.

In addition, the Project is working on a law suit contesting the residence requirement. "There is a strong indication that the residence requirement may be abolished by next fall," said Pepi. Tenants Union, on and off campus, appear to be another possiblity for the Project.

Another activity of the S.O.P. is the development of a Credit Union for students on campus. The Credit Union would provide loans and savings account services, at interest rates which would be slightly lower and higher, respectively, than commercial banks. The Credit Union will be a democratically run organization, with members making fundamental policy decisions.

The Charter is presently waiting for the approval of the Federal Government; it had been examined by Atty. Bill Dorsch, who foresaw no major difficulties in getting it passed. Once approval is received, the Credit Union will become a member in a statewide group.

All of these projects represent a positive step forward for students; a student Union would provide a different, new kind of voice for the student body, and many people believe it's worth a try.

Next week, a look at Student Unions across the nation, as well as the Administration's views on the subject.

BELOW the SALT
Volume Two, Issue Eight
31 October 1974
the golden good one

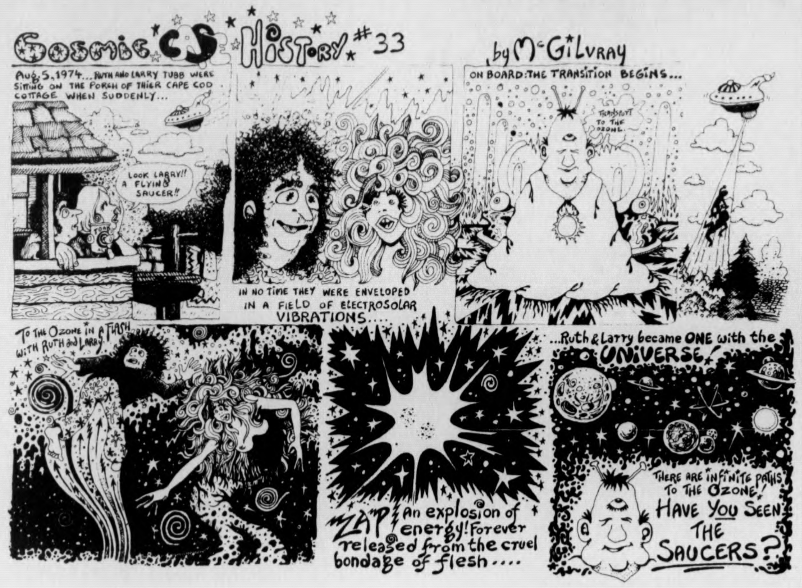
Cosmic CS History #33
by McGilvray
Aug. 5, 1974... Ruth and Larry Tubb were sitting on the porch of thier Cape Cod cottage when suddenly...
Look Larry!! A flying saucer!!
In no time they were enveloped in a field of electrosolar vibrations....
On board: the transition begins...
Transport to the Ozone.
To the Ozone in a flash with Ruth and Larry
"ZAP!" An explosion of energy! Forever released from the cruel bondage of flesh....
...Ruth & Larry became ONE with the UNIVERSE!
There are infinite paths to the Ozone! Have you seen the saucers?

Duck's D.I.T.S and D.A.T.S

"Look", says Bill Howell (76), "the pictures I take only reflect the lifestyle at UMass. (above).

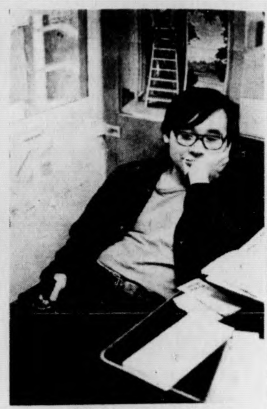

"What's the use?" says Dave Santos ('77), "I'll never get the new Tull album."

Below the Salt

Volume Two, Issue Eight

31 October 1974

sustained existance

The Kibitzers

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B. J. Roche
Bill Howell
Eileen O'Connor
Ed Smith
Don Aucoin

> *"The truth was doomed to die. It was being downtrodden, was being drowned, burned, ground to ashes. But look — it has survived, it lives, it has been printed, and nobody ever will be able to wipe it out."*

Below The Salt has been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise everybody's peculiar work will fit. Your's must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's edition is noon the previous Tuesday; but you can write to us anytime.

Below The Salt is a weekly fine art - real world magazine of the UMass **Daily Collegian**, student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

DUMB THING DONE

Last week, for a number of interesting reasons, a picture of Creative Source was run instead of the Puerto Rican group Taone. **Below The Salt** is sorry for any possible difficulties.

IN PASSING

On October 20, V. Alexander Mackie, Jr., a **Below The Salt** staffer who wrote under the name of Alexandre, died in the UMass infirmary due to a severe attack of diabetes brought on by blatant neglect. We at the **Salt** regret this death and express deep sympathy to all who knew him.

College students may be smart, but only drunks and babies are allowed to fall asleep in public...

University of massachusetts arts council presents
Maurice André
with the Wuerttemberg Chamber Orchestra
Monday, November 11 Bowker Auditorium 8pm
"ANDRE'S TONE MAKES THE TRUMPETS OF JERICHO SOUND TAME"
TICKETS: $4 & 3 general $2 & 1.50 umass students
ON SALE 125 HERTER HALL, U MASS AMHERST (413)545-0202

TONITE
FRI. & SAT.
CRICKET HILL
SUNDAY
COLD BLOOD,
featuring Lydia Pense
&
CRICKET HILL
&
MITCH CHAKOUR
Cover — $4.00
at
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47
Sunderland
665-4937

University of massachusetts arts council presents 民舞 舞蹈
Chiang Ching & Company
AN EVENING OF CHINESE DANCE
Bowker Auditorium
Friday, 8pm
November 1, 1974
TICKETS: $4 & $3 general $2 & $1.50 umass students
ON SALE 125 HERTER HALL, U MASS AMHERST (413)545-0202

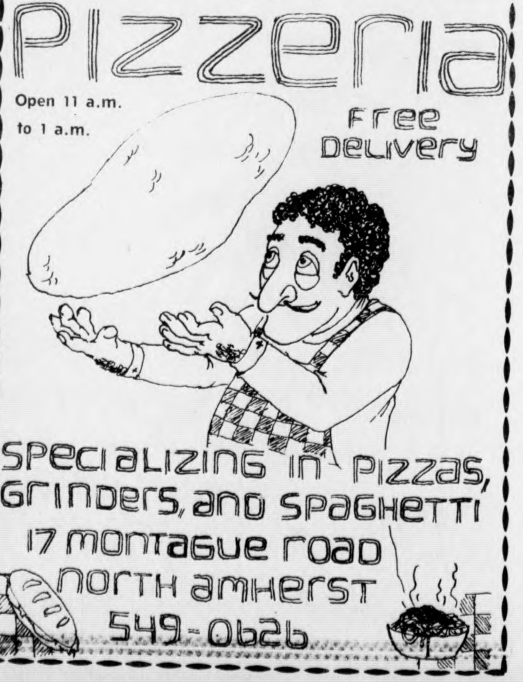
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Specializing in Pizzas, Grinders, and Spaghetti
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Your Host, Carlo, is a special student at UMass

theatre/

George not the only sleeper

by Marian Prokop

GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE
by the Mt. Holyoke Laboratory Theater

The Mount Holyoke Laboratory Theater revival of **George Washington Slept Here** is an admirable attempt at a mediocre play. Its weak lines and strained plot makes it one of George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart's most uninspired and unimaginative comedies. Still, the Mt. Holyoke production has enough good comic performances to make it pleasant, light-hearted entertainment.

Written in 1940 (director Jim Cavanaugh wisely keeps it in that period), the play is a farce about the difficulties involved when a family of city-slickers make the move out to the country. Easy-going city man Newton Fuller buys a decadent old farmhouse where George Washington supposedly slept, without telling his skeptical city-bred wife, Annabelle and their daughter, Madge. Predictable complications arise when they discover there's no water, discrepancies in property lines, a slow-witted local handyman, unexpected guests, grumbling servants and an unpaid mortgage.

Undoubtedly, the play was written for actors, as it is here where the play shines. Jim Cavanaugh, playing Newton Fuller as well as directing, is perfect as the romantic city man fulfilling his dream of owning a home out in the sticks.

As a contrast to Newton's sincere, energetic confidence, his wife, Annabelle, played by Ellen Kennedy, is cynical and sarcastic. "Annabelle" is supposed to carry most of the play's wise-crack comedy, but Kennedy was often unconvincing, which may or may not be her fault.

Some of her lines that should have been funny fell flat because she seemed too concerned with diction and making herself heard and not concerned enough with timing and the right tone of voice. However, as written, some of the lines are just plain dated, and it seems that playwright Kaufman, who was undoubtedly the first and foremost proponent of the wise-crack, used quips in this play that lack the earnest poison of his other works. Some of Annabelle's scenes though, especially the drinking binge at the end, were the high points of the show.

In supporting roles, Jon Nyberg is marvelous as Mr. Kimber, the pre-occupied farmhand with a mind like a farmer's almanac, as was Alan McGee as boring, talkative Uncle Stanley, particularly when he talked about his childhood, "When I was a little shaver..."

As the love interests, Kit Liset as Madge and Zev Trachtenburg as her boyfriend, Steve, are good enough for the straight roles that don't offer much but to have a lover's quarrel and then get back together again. Boring but necessary.

The best comic performances, however, are from Regena Magness Weiss as the sweet, neighborly Mrs. Douglas whose map finally saves the Fuller property; Susan J. Spano as the flaky, goofy maid, Hester; and Guy Anderson as the Fuller's 14-year-old spoiled bratty nephew.

Gloria Muzio, David Hyatt and Kate Ireland also give fine performances.

The set is very neatly designed, considering the drastic changes it goes through, from a ramshackle farmhouse to a quaint, country home. Costumes and lighting were also exceptionally well done.

In the end, the Mt. Holyoke production of **George Washington Slept Here** makes the most of a play that didn't have much to begin with, but the few fine touches of Kaufman and Hart brilliance along with the fine cast make it well worth seeing.

Final performances are November 1, 2 and 3 at 8:30. Call 538-2406 for reservations.

"DIRTY HARRY"
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With a Road Runner Cartoon
Sat., Nov. 2nd
7, 9, 11 p.m.
S.U.B.
Adm. $1.00

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"A VITAL, WONDERFUL, AND SHARPLY ORIGINAL MOVIE. It is exuberant, tempestuous, hilarious and powerful."
—Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers
LOVE & ANARCHY
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Eves: Love & Anarchy 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

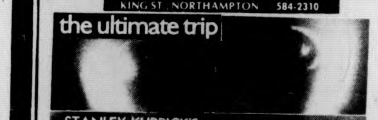
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the ultimate trip
STANLEY KUBRICK'S
2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
G
Eves: 2001: A Space Odyssey 6:45 & 9:20
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

creative source

monsters of the id

Journey

I will answer a knock,
but I'm through
pedaling myself
from door to door.
Simply asking
what people have to offer
and not more.

Wanting to leave
to look at
my feet
against miles
of highway
...the world spinning, flashing by.

Stripped of rules,
standing defenseless
against regulated highways
only numbered exits.
On my way
leaving my habits
behind;
I could not call them friends.

Searching for
a friendship
not only for 24 hours a day,
or seven days a week.
Needing unmeasured amounts of love,
a walk-in friend with no appointment necessary.

Ordered digits of shadow
against a sun whitened dial
cannot measure
time apart or together.
Friendship a warm night
the rushing world gone to bed
infinite star worlds winking
eyes transmitting, attracting each other.

Space is three dimensional.
Added to time
you get four dimensions.

I want five.

—Donna M. Kalinowsky

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
— NOW — 7:15 - 9:00
Mel Brooks'
BLAZING SADDLES
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From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company
Mon-Tue — Dollar Night

Come join our crew tonight for
our annual Happy Hour
Halloween Party.
11 - 1 p.m.
Willow is playing from 9 - 1 p.m.
Prizes given (dinner for two) for best costumes.
The Rusty Scupper
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"Reefer Madness"
plus
3 Stooges Short — Cartoon
7 & 9 & 11 p.m. — Mahar Aud. — Nov. 2
You Can't Afford to Miss It!
75¢

Blue Jean Country Queen Linda Hargrove (Elektra 7E-1013)

The title "Country Queen" I would have said belonged to either Tammy Wynette or Lynn Anderson. That was until I heard Linda Hargrove's **Blue Jean Country Queen** which is the best collection of twelve country tunes since Edna Miller's calf got ran over by a pack of Hell's Angels.

Linda Hargrove has talent. Along with real fine singing, she writes all the songs (waal — a couple the gal had a little help) by herself. She probably wrote them on the back porch while petting the neighbor's dog, Twang, on his hot head.

Linda says a lot on the back cover which reflects her music style like: "Hope you all enjoy listening to my new album as much as Pete (Drake) and I and our Nashville picker-friends did making it for you." And "Thanks to Leon Russell and Willie Nelson for being nice guys. And last but not least, thank you for listening. Love, Linda."

Blue Jean Country Queen by Linda Hargrove is Country & Western that can't miss. It should be required listening for Country & Western Music Appreciation 101 — so I think you all should go on out and buy a few copies.

wayne DUCKY dejnak

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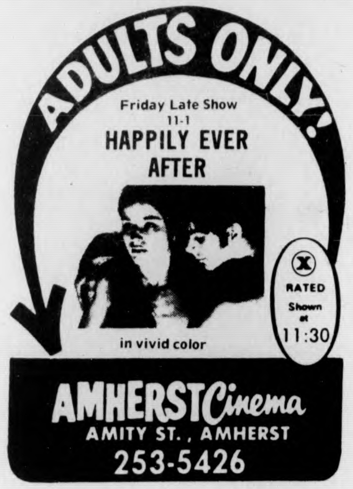
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HAPPILY EVER AFTER
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X RATED
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253-5426

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC —
Blazing Saddles — 7:15-9:00
AMHERST CINEMA —
Love & Anarchy — 7:00-9:00
CALVIN —
2001: A Space Odyssey — 6:45-9:20
CAMPUS CINEMAS —
1. Little Big Man — 7:00
A Man Called Horse — 9:15
2. Flesh Gordon — 7:00-8:30
3. Death Wish — 7:00-8:45
MT. FARMS 4 —
1. Sleeper — 5:30-9:00
Everything About Sex — 7:15
2. Destructors — 5:00-7:00-9:00
3. 2001: A Space Odyssey — 5:00-8:00
4. Godspell: 5:00-8:45
Good Times — 7:00
SHOWCASE —
Bears & I - From 1:30
Airport 1975 — 7:30-9:40
Gambler — 7:30-9:40
Longest Yard — 7:30-9:45
Mixed Company — 7:30-9:30
Flesh Gordon — 2:00-7:30-9:20

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FLESH GORDON
AN OUTRAGEOUS PARODY OF YESTERYEARS' SUPER HEROES!
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NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE ORIGINAL "FLASH GORDON"
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Friday, Nov. 1
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Plus 2 Shorts: "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and "The Babysitter"
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S.U.B.
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CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE
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WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS presents the Bears and I
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JOHN DENVER
LAST DAYS
Con't. Daily
and just for the FUN of it! The Walt Disney's SHAGGY DOG G
An all NEW film inspired by the novel "AIRPORT" by Arthur Hailey.
AIRPORT 1975 PG
CHARLTON HESTON KAREN BLACK GEORGE KENNEDY GLORIA SWANSON HELEN REDDY EFREM ZIMBALIST JR. SUSAN CLARK SID CAESAR LINDA BLAIR DANA ANDREWS
Eves. 7:30-9:40
For $10,000 they break your arms. For $20,000 they break your legs. Axel Freed owes $44,000.
LAST DAYS
Eves. 7:30-9:40
The Gambler
A Robert Chartoff-Irwin Winkler Production A Karel Reisz Film
James Caan
"The Gambler"
Paul Sorvino Lauren Hutton James Toback
Irwin Winkler Robert Chartoff
Karel Reisz Jerry Fielding
R
IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST.
BURT REYNOLDS
"THE LONGEST YARD"
Eves. 7:30-9:45
WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A BABY — 3 OF THEM!
JUST WHAT THIS FAMILY NEEDS?
Eves. 7:30-9:30
"Mixed Company"
PG A GROWN-UP FAMILY FILM
Peter Locke & Jim Buckley Present A Mammoth Films Release
FLESH GORDON
AN OUTRAGEOUS PARODY OF YESTERYEARS SUPER HEROES!
Daily 2-7:30-9:20
COLOR X
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE ORIGINAL "FLASH GORDON"

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS
Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper"
PG
PLUS THIS HILARIOUS CO-HIT
WOODY ALLEN'S "Everything you always wanted to know about sex* *BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK"
R United Artists
1 Today: Sleeper 5:30 - 9:00
Everything Sex 7:15
Twi-Lite Hr.: 5:00 - 5:30 only, $1.25
Even the Underworld has its Aristocracy... its High Society... its Jet Set. They're called 'The DESTRUCTORS'
They live the sweet life, but they play a game of SUDDEN DEATH!
Michael CAINE · Anthony QUINN and James MASON as THE DESTRUCTORS
PG
2 Today: 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
Twi-Lite Hr.: 4:30 - 5:00 only, $1.25
the ultimate trip
STANLEY KUBRICK'S 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
G
3 Today: 5:00 - 8:00
Twi-Lite Hr.: 4:30 - 5:00 only, $1.25
2 GREAT HITS
A FULL-LENGTH FEATURE FILM RE-CREATION OF THE 50's!
Let The Good Times Roll
GODSPELL
G
4 Today: Godspell 5:00 - 8:45
Good Times 7:00
Twi-Lite Hr.: 4:30 - 5:00 only, $1.25
SNEAK PREVIEW
FRIDAY and SATURDAY at 9:45
Bring Your Grooviest Date and see the Grooviest Movie in Town
All Seats $1.00

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film . . . film

CALIFORNIA SPLIT

by Jeffrey Polman

Directed by Robert Altman; written by Joseph Walsh; starring Elliot Gould and George Segal.

Robert Altman's films since **M-A-S-H** have not been too well-received by the public. **Brewster McCloud**, a foolish farce about a "Birdman of the Astrodome" did poorly at the box office. So did **McCabe and Mrs. Miller**, a realistic Northwest-western, although the college audience has responded in favor of it recently. **Images**, a subtly-made suspense yarn, and **The Long Goodbye**, a contemporary Phillip Marlowe thriller, never seemed to succeed past New York City. Altman, however, is one brand of director, much like San Peckinpah, who will continue to make "his kind" of movies whether the reactions are good or bad.

California Split, Altman's latest, serves up two sure-fire audience pleasers, Elliot Gould and George Segal, in a fast-paced comedy about the gambling world. It is also an attempt at cashing in on the con-artist genre begun with **The Sting** (and Richard Nixon), but Altman does not totally give in to the commercial formula. In **California Split** he uses his patented technical gimmick which has stayed with him through all of his films: overlapping dialogue. In **M-A-S-H** it worked, because the zany atmosphere and multiple character portrayals allowed for some perplexing communication scenes. **McCabe and Mrs. Miller** applied it in guttural tones, which was more true-to-life but severely turned off the adult audience. **California Split** uses it once again, but this time it is **over**-used. The gambling house and bar scenes welcome the technique, as it is rather fun to listen to ten or fifteen people talking at the same time and try to discern what they are saying; but the scenes depicting Charlie (Gould) and William (Segal) as they go about their personal lives should have been left alone. Not even the Marx Brothers went through an entire day interrupting and talking over each other like hyped-up idiots.

The overall concept of **California Split**, though, is funny and interesting. Altman's knack for filling his backgrounds with colorful characters and everyday idiosyncrasies of American life makes the film very enjoyable in places. For instance, in one scene, a breakfast of beer and Froot Loops isn't really comical until someone pours a tidal wave of milk into the bowl and spills it all over the table. Altman seems to be doing everything he can to show us the intangible "fruitiness" of the gambler's life, the hot and cold, winner-loser elation and frustration he goes through day and night. At one point Altman hands us George Segal's feelings of spiritual emptiness **sub-consciously**, simply by placing a vacuum cleaner in the foreground of the picture.

Elliot, George and the audience eat it up.

There are certain elements of character and theme, however, which disgusted me and will prevent me from seeing this film again. One is Altman's portrayal of women. Aside from the withered, eccentric golden agers who abound in the poker parlor scenes, almost all of the remaining women are either prostitutes, alcoholics, neurotics, in other words — losers. In a film with the central theme being gambling, there is no excuse for the prohibition of even **one** honest woman's role.

The other atrocity is the idea of Gould and Segal showing off for the audience. Some of it is like watching one of those insipid White Owl Cigar commercials where some jackass is shoving his cute, bombastic talk down your throat. Maybe this is because I am totally against the star system, the idea of going to a film on the absolute basis of seeing a particular actor or actress. Nowadays you cannot just be satisfied with the new Dustin Hoffman movie unless **the movie** is good. As far as I'm concerned, Elliot and George could be the best actors in the world, but if their senseless quibbing is giving me a headache (which it did at times), then I begin to feel that I'm being made a fool of.

Altman Again . . .

But since most audiences still try their luck with movies featuring their idols, **California Split** will make some money. Then we will wait as Robert Altman comes back with another steaming, personal vision of man struggling within his irrational environment, shot hauntingly through cheesecloth, while the average moviegoer sits trying to sift out the mumbles, and says (totally misunderstanding the director's art), "Gee it's nice, but why don't they clean off the projector lens?"

Please DO IT PROMPTLY

OH NO! NOT BED POSTS!
But You'll Come Back for More

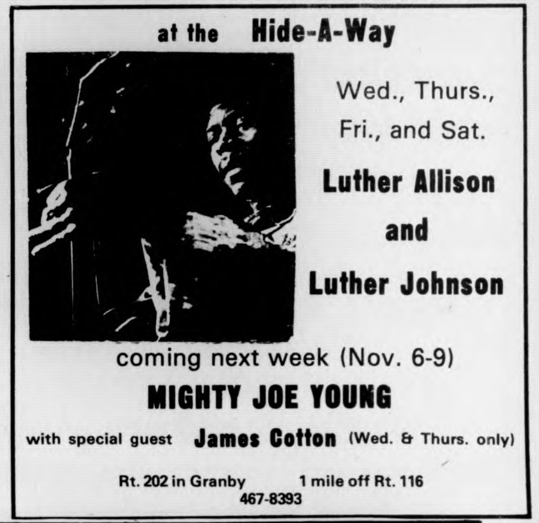
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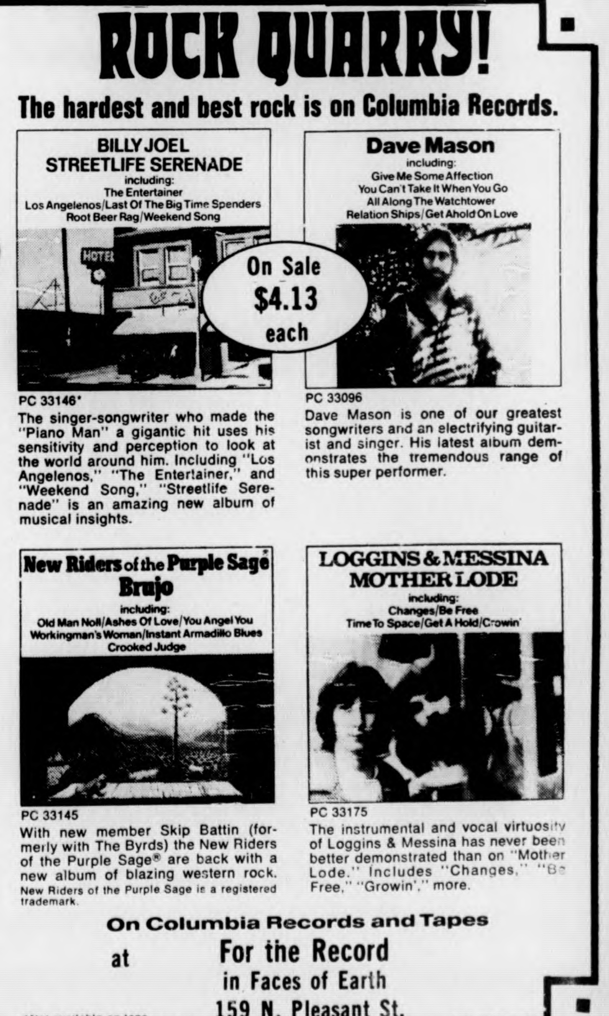
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•opinion•editorial•opinion•editorial•opinion•

Consloditate yor feces (Get your shit together)

by Parsons Nebdevitch

For too long the University has suffered the pangs of hunger associated with growth and frustration. For too many years students have come to UMass to bang heads and get banged. The time has come.

The University as we know it, was not meant to be a panacea for corruption and idolatry, but the results of it. As indisputable as it is incompatible, the only end a tolerant person can accept is that which with dubious distinction is known as the "Bluewall Bouncer Syndrome". It's been a long time since the "gay nineties." Some of us may not be ninety but some sure are gay. It's a well known fact.

Item: The amount of waste products excreted by all of the Caribou in Labrador is equal to the thrust exerted by the nuclear reactor aboard a single Trident Submarine. And what have the good people of UMass been doing about it? Electing more and more politicians who vote for this shit. The time has come.

Students are considered to be the clay vessels of antiquity filled with the bountiful wine of the present, aged so mercifully by the kindly mentors that terrorize Academia. It's a sure bet to succeed if only some way can be found to get the top off. Off a pig today, and do your duty. Your duty is to your home, your family, your god and your pig. The time has come. It's a well known fact.

Students at this University must be bussed to Howard and Grambling Universities to achieve racial integration. All of JQA and Pierpont must be razed anyway for the construction of a new Interstate Highway that will go from Whitmore to Hardees. Students bussed South may complain of the long hours commuting every day between Amherst and the South, but they may ponder all the while about Little Rock, Justice Douglas and the knee-jerk oppression exhibited with so little scornful malice by those in the know. It has gotten to the point where we may no longer ignore.

Students have for too long abused the entirety of this University. With as little logic and development as this wonderful piece of prose, they have dominated the cultural entities around us and relegated them to the woes of a Pufton Village. The pages of the *Collegian* Opinion Page have for too many months been filled with such verbiage and litary livered ejaculations that even the Kappa Sigs can't follow it. And the wondrous readers who so dutifully axe every deviant comma, as if the republic hung in the balance (The Republic, rest assured, is well hung) are playing ping pong with their brains. Where else can such prose as this get such an eager reception if not a skid row soup line. The time has come — we can longer ignore it.

And so my fellow UMies — Drop out before you get dropped out, Screw before you get screwed. And remember it's not what you can do for your University that counts, it's what you can do for me. For a good time call 586-9675. Ask for Josherina. Hi Ma. Hi Pa. I told you I'd get printed sooner or later. Remember: "The Heaviest Indictment is that which is yet to come." (Kung Fu — "Caine Goes to the Races"). Long Live The Honduran Liberation Struggle.

Parsons Nebdevitch is a Collegian Commentator.

Letters to the editor

Good Work, Ferd!

To The Editor:

In all my years as editor of *The New York Times*, I have never read such marvelous prose (outside of my own pages, of course) as Fred Weissted's column of today. "It had reverence, poise, and sparkle." — Book X, Verse V, *New York Times* Auto Section. Fred, keep up the good work, Fred. Perhaps one day *you* could be in charge of our campus delivery at UMass.

Arthur O. Sulzberger
Editor-in-Chief, N.Y. TIMES

English language twisted

To The Editor:

These pages clearly exhibit the masturbatory twisting of the English language by those mental Neanderthals who pose as students. They should all, with due process, revert to taking Rhetoric 100, Introduction to the English Language. Due to the present largesse of the Commonwealth, the course is intended primarily for Rhesus Monkeys. I find it most indubitably difficult to comprehend that the average student lacks the ability to compose a few meaningful lines, despite the labors of us members of the distinguished faculty, who labor in vain at your behest. An Dat Ain't No Shit!

Frank joe
Department of Rhetoric
and Understanding English

Polish Night worthwhile

To The Editor:

I would like to commend the people of the Dining Commons who have continually provided us with fair meals at fair prices. Polish night was especially worthwhile. The golumpkis and pierogis were delightful, the water was exquisitely delicious and flowing, and apple crisp is still my favorite laxative. I've lost 250 pounds this semester alone.

Dr. Irwin Maxwell Stillman

Students here naughty

To The Editor:

You people have been very, very naughty. Trying to organize yourselves into a meaningful coalition of concerned students — HA — that's creeping socialism. Cut the shit S.G.A. or I'll send you all back to high school.

Bobby Cage, B.S., D.D.T.
Vice Chancellor
of Frivolous Affairs

Cheap laughs

To The Editor:

After reading the crap published on these pages today, I can only express my dismay at the lengths you fuckers will go to get a cheap laugh at the expense of those of us who are conscious, aware, and dedicated to life, liberty and the pursuit of a conscious consciousnous.

Josherina Toughcookie
Fascist Women's Media
Control Project

Joyce twists

To The Editor:

Joyce Kosnovski *twisted the facts* in her verbal piece of garbage printed today. I really feel sorry for her if she just can't hack living. It's time for people to start becoming aware of becoming conscious to the consciousness that is lacking in writers such as Joyce. She would be better off wrapping fish.

Stevie Wonder

Fuck you buddy

To The Editor:

Fuck you buddy.

Joyce Kosnovski

Twisting the facts

To The Editor:

I don't know what kind of bullshit Nestelbaum Ugolini are trying to pull off on these pages today. I've been here a long time and I know what has taste and what is tasteless. THIS IS TASTELESS!!!!! Their energies would be better employed if they would go bark at the moon or break rocks for the next 99 years. They have *twisted the facts* consistently in their tasteless protrayal of a typical *Collegian* editorial page.

Bill Deadsmore

Ferd **A RAT** *Weissted*

The time has come

An era of decline. We are all approaching, and very quickly in the not too distant future, an era where we won't have everything we need. According to the Bible — The New York *Times* Home Improvement Section (Book V, Verse IX), America will soon have shortages of everything.

Can you face it America? Can you face waking up on Sunday mornings without the smell of bacon fat permeating your ever sensitized nostrils? But yet according to the New York *Times* House and Garden Section (Book III, Verse III) the pig industry is going to the dogs. TO THE DOGS! Now we all love dogs but not with our pigs.

Can you face it America? Can you face having shortages of the sweet smelling spring, or not enough of our beautiful balmy summers? Not enough bright fresh snow or a lack of those hauntingly shimmering autumn leaves. Ohhhh!!!! And yet the New York *Times* Book Section (Book I, Verse IV) predicts these various calamities.

Wake up UMass. Wake up before we lose the hubcaps off of our wheels, the tips off our pool cues, the logic off of our thinking. Wake up before those things that we value most highly along with Mom and the New York *Times*, are flittered off from beneath our noses, like so much confetti at *Times* Square. Wake up before it's too late.

We've got to do something. And that means you! Wake up UMass from your Hotbed of Apathy and proclaim your sovereignty. There are still things that you can do, befofe the fall. Write. Oh Write on UMass. Write your local Congressman. Tell him we don't want to lose our birthright. Tell him we want the *Times* at our doorstep every morning. Yes even twice every morning. Write a letter to the New York *Times* (Book I, Verse II) explaining our dilemma. We've got to capture what we've lost. Write columns for the Collegian. It's easier than you think. They'll print anything. If they print this every week you know that it's true. Write poetry about sunshine, sing odes to the goddess of the morning. Sample the bright clean mist every fortnight. Do something concrete.

The future is in your hands. It's up to you. Civil Rights, National Health Insurance and Free Speech are dependent on your very next move. The Constitution won't stand for anything less than your best shot. The fate of the Republic hangs in the balance. So twitch your eyebrows, my fellow UMies, and fold that New York *Times* under your sweatshirt, and walk out there, equipped to do battle with the enemy all around us, and show what free enterprise and UMass are all about. Tell em Fred sent ya.

Fred Weissted is a *Collegian* columnist.

Joyce *Kosonovski*

Getting rolled the hard way

I'm fucked over. You know what I mean? You know how you feel when you get fucked over — they got it in on you and they won't pull back. Well that's how I feel right now.

Life is fuckin' me over. I can't live on what they give me. Between the two grand my ole man sends every month, the pound that I deal off every week, the $200 in food stamps that I get every once in a while and the food that I rip off from the Peoples Market, I can't make ends meet. Life sucks.

There's an old phrase in Yiddish that my grandmother used to tell yell at the milkman whenever he dropped a dozen — "Gey Shtoppin Schmuck!" That's what I feel like yellin to every asshole that hassles me. Sheeiitt.

I don't see how they expect me to make it here at this University without doin' downs all the time. Its got no fuckin' class. Its got less class than Boston. Fuck You Boston and all you Southies. You can't even appreciate Stevie Wonder. I had two fuckin' tickets to that concert. If any body is lookin for some unused tickets — I got em.

Where was I? I get so god damned sidetracked when I right these ridiculous columns. Oh ya. Life sucks. Ya know, I thought of a good way to beat the system here — how you can get by on 15 cents a day and still have enough left to get rocked on weekends. My plan is divided up into several parts.

Food. Anything that you can scrape — a freebie meal from some harpoon convention some turds are having the Campus Center. Even the greasy scrappings off of the Hatch grill or if you're not too fussy, there's the bottom of the Worcester Dining Commons Truck Away.

Places To Crash: My favorite is the Morgan Memorial Box at the Mall. But if I'm really hurtin' for a spot, there's the little physical plant shed over by the cowbarns. It's not bad if you have a cold and can't smell anything. And anytime I need a few bucks and a place, Chet at the local Sleep Tight Motel always finds me a warm bed.

Clothes: This is where the Morgan Memorial Box serves a dual purpose. It's not always the latest shit, but at least its something. Once in a while I find a dead drunk in a ditch with maybe a decent overcoat on. Other than that, the only things I wear are the Emporer's Fine New Threads.

Entertainment: This is the tricky one. You don't want to blow too much, but ya still wanna have a good time. As far as movies and concerts go — ya have to sneak in. This may require sleeping with the usher if you get caught. Other than that, you can have just as good a time sitting in the C.C. Concourse watching all the goons drift by. Then there's always sitting in the Bus Station witt all the perverts, watching the busses roll in. A cheap waa of getting high is a vat of Elmer's glue, but this can get fucking sticky.

Transportation: My great and gorgeous thumb. I'm also pretty good at jump starting cars, but only when I have to get somewhere pronto. Otherwise I hook up my sled to my dogteam or I hijack a cab.

If you do all these things and you keep your nose clean, you'll find yourself every weekend with enough money to buy a roll of papers in the Campus Center. Any any way you roll it, its better than getting fucking rolled yourself.

Joyce Koznovski is a Collegian Columnist.

Tomorrow Dean Tucker finds a

hummingbird in his BVDs and discusses

the inherent implications of his dilemma.

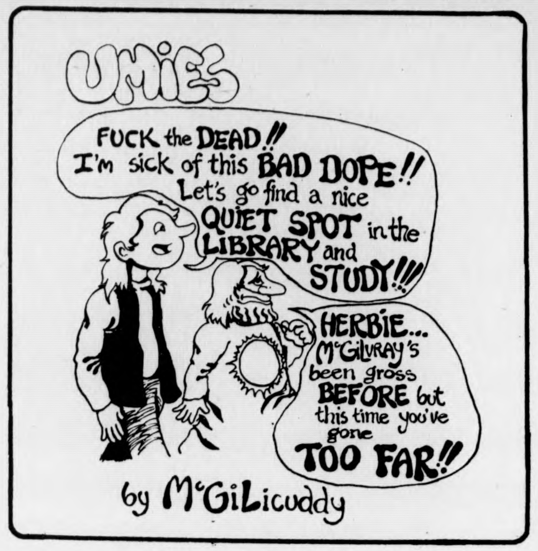
UMIES
FUCK the DEAD!! I'm sick of this BAD DOPE!! Let's go find a nice QUIET SPOT in the LIBRARY and STUDY!!!
HERBIE... McGILVRAY'S been gross BEFORE but this time you've gone TOO FAR!!
by McGiLicuddy

Send the Indians Back Where They Came From

The obscenity ruling by the Supreme Court of several months ago poses some serious questions for smart-ass editors of college newspapers, while also have profound implications for those of us who have tried continually to suppress temptation relative to changing sexual preference. We are speaking of that obscene figure that can be found standing in back of the Student Union — Metawampe.

The very fabric of our society is being torn at the seams by Metawampe's attire (or lack of it), and the time has come for remedial action. Some may suggest civil disobedience in this case, since this would be in keeping with the atmosphere of these tumultuous times, and because it seems to have worked for Sam Lovejoy. But we need a solution that is more long term — something that will stand the test of time. Simply wrapping a towel around Metawampe's lower half does not solve the problem. Therefore, we suggest that Metawampe be fitted with a pair of bronze briefs.

The Editors of the Collegian met for several hours and hotly debated what should be done about this pressing public issue, before coming to unanimous agreement. We feel obliged to take a liberal stand on this, not simply because we are a politically minded group of people, but because this space must be filled with eloquent oratory several times weekly. This decision may seem rash, but only through the actions of a concerned and responsive public, with the help of some verbose English-Journalism majors, can this problem be alleviated.

The opinions expressed in this space represent a majority of the Board of Editors.

These pages of rectal verbosity and calculated obscenity conceived and written by Zamir Nestalbaum and Michael Ugolini.

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Bookspaj:

Joplin: An Intimate View

reviewed **by Eileen O'Conner**

Janis Joplin-Buried Alive
By Myra Friedman
$1.25 Bantam Books, P. 368

Buried Alive opens with a sketch of Janis' early life in her hometown, Port Arthur, Texas. An intimate friend for many years, Myra Friedman has credibility in documenting this early phase of Janis' life which no formal biography could match. She reports Janis to have been brilliant and extremely precocious in her school years, but she also shows her to have become disreputable in high school and to have suffered from a physical unattractiveness which soon permeated her entire personality.

As early as her sophomore year in high school, the Janis of Myra's story was already feeling the pains of rejection which would eventually lead to serious repercussions in her future. Her outstanding physical characteristics; being overweight with ratty hair and poor complexion, were the roots of her insecurity. Because of her forward nature, however, she compansated by striking out against her peers and parents. This rebellion manifested itself in the form of much carousing, experimentation, and even degradation. She had the traits of a troubled and unstable youth, a pattern that soon became the 'Joplin style' and which was later to be worth millions in her performances.

After graduating from high school, Janis left Texas and made her way to San Francisco. Soon after, she becomes a speed freak; her health failed and depression consumed her. Friedman really plays up Janis' promiscuity but to what extent it might have been overplayed is not clear to the reader. "According to some of her friends," wrote Friedman 'getting it on' naturally explained her sexual escapades with women too; That's how free she was...if somebody turned her on, like in a sexual way, it didn't matter if it was a guy or a chick, and if you can really be that free, that's really far out!' "

The San Francisco experience was traumatic for Janis; so out of desperation, she returned to Texas, vowing off drugs and in general, trying to conform to the norms of Port Arthur. Her honesty, however, prevents her from repressing the discontent she felt with the fraudulent life she was then leading.

Janis was motivated to go to Los Angeles by her desire to sing. After joining Big Brother and the Holding Company, her first break finally came at the big rock concert at Monterey. From this time on, the press generally was a positive force in building her reputation! However, until she died, her life continued to be a series of frustrating ups and downs. The author portrays these periods vividly so the reader has a close rapport with the distraught singer, even in her trials as a junkie. Myra also explains a history of the blues in relation to its impact upon the career of Janis Joplin! A singer who found refuge in singing the blues in a style true to her torment, needs and wishes. One of her songs from her "Cheap Thrills" album, "I need a man to love," seems incongruous when one learns how many men she was involved with; not so however, when one realizes exactly what she desired — a genuine reciprocity and the promise of permanence.

Friedman stresses Janis' insecurity and strong desire to gain acceptance. It is shocking to learn that such a flamboyant figure had so little self confidence. Her anxieties were only diminished by what came to be her trademark, Southern Comfort and behind closed doors heroin. Her desire to stay off 'junk' was always in her mind, but never would she forego drinking. Granted it was a crutch, but she felt it necessary for her survival.

The life of Janis Joplin was complicated by the fact that she always operated at rash extremes. This is why it would be impossible to say, "Janis Joplin was like this..."Myra Friedman does an excellent job of presenting her in her fullest complexity, yet she overdramatizes characteristics of self-destructiveness and dwells on minor points of interest (incidental friends and concerts), too often to keep them all straight. Her descriptive style is also overworked at times, especially when dealing with trivialities such as dress and weather. The biography is complete, but such tangential items make the book too lengthy.

In a sense, the novel is anticlimatic since the reader knows the end beforehand, leaving Janis' final overdose of heroin without any dramatic impact. What remains is the high anticipation to learn whether the 'queen of rock's' death was suicidal or accidental. Myra does not make a clear cut stance on this much debated issue for she knows that facts of the mystery were buried when Janis died — only she could have known.

Compassion is what one feels upon completing **Buried Alive.** It then becomes impossible to listen to her music without feeling as if one knew her personally. The book invites you to see her world as a living reality, though unfortunately one in which she was buried alive.

This book is available in the **University Bookstore.**

Book Corner

Book Corner with Fred Weiss

with Fred Weiss

Last year Alex Comfort edited a book entitled the **Joy of Sex.** Filled with colorful pictures by Charles Raymond and Christopher Foss, the book became somewhat of a guide for the sexual gourmet, and was subtitled as such. The book covered an index ranging from beds to waterworks with things like "quickies", "Tongue baths" and most everything else in between. The book seemed quite explicit and complete, and numerous readers liked it enough to push it to the top of the bestseller list for several months.

What seemed like a genuine attempt to hit the problem of sexuality on a more serious level, now is beginning to seem like a sort of intellectual masturbation on the subject of sex. Recently Alex Comfort came out with another book, simply entitled **More Joy, A Lovemaking Companion to the Joy of Sex.** Where **Joy** ranged from beds to waterworks, **More** decides to range from "babies to vaginismus". The pictures are not that different, and the concept of the book does not seem worthy enough to warrant another publication. Alex Comfort may know about the Joys of the sack, but it is apparent that he is equally aware of the Joys of the bank account.

More Joy isn't a bad book, it is just that you can read **Joy** and then **More** and not feel that your sexual life has been greatly improved by the latter. On the other hand you may not go in for these "technique supplements" in the first place, but then that is another story.

I enjoyed **Joy of Sex**, because I felt that the author tried to deal with sexuality on a sensitive and serious level. However with **More Joy** I am bored by his repitition, and somewhat disgusted by his greed. Besides for my rather personal feelings about what Alex Comfort is doing, if you were intrigued by his first book, you might just enjoy this "Lovemaking companion to **Joy.**" Who knows, within five years you may have stacks full of Alex Comfort books. I can see it now **Daughter of Joy of Sex,** or perhaps **Planet of the Joy of Sex,** and eventually **More Planets of the Joy of Sex.**

Book Notes

Started to review **Angela Davis, an Autobiography,** but after my **Below the Salt** story about her, figured that it wouldn't be fair to get into a whole **shtick** about it. However if you are interested in Ms. Davis' life and beliefs, this autobiography is somewhat invaluable in giving you Davis' opinions about her past and present, and the many things that she has seen and done during her life so far!

Ed Smith is my Assistant Book Review Editor, a title that brings him either a bit more or less status then lets say....a prize winning author of Yiddish short stories living.....in Egypt. Smith wins the endurance award for bulling his way through the entire edition of Solzhenitsyn's **Gulag Archipelogo.**

In **All the President's Men,** Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein referred to their key White House source ad "Deep Throat". Do any of you have any educated guesses who that person is? Send your ideas to me, care of the **Collegian.** All interesting letters will be published.

Every now and then a writer pops up who is so damn good, you wonder "where the hell have you been all these years". Don Aucoin, a Mass Communications major from Project Ten is that kind of writer. He breaks every traditional rule of journalism (gave his entire first opinion of a book in the first line of his review of Joseph Heller's **Something Happened,** then proceeded to spend five pages to say why) and it sounds **great.** Besides, Don is the only writer I know who can get away with using words like "Rats". If your pen is tapping the table as you read this, write a story for our magazine. Remember, todays **shlep** might just be tomorrows Don Aucoin.

Besides book reviews, Aucoin is presently working on an extensive character study of the (major protagonists) of the Peanuts comic strip, along with his roomie and guru, Richard Berman. Rumor has it that it will eventually be used for a joint Senior Thesis.

More Joy and **Angela,** and **Autobiograghy** are both available at the University Bookstore.

Remember our theme jingle: If you like to read and write, why don't you combine the two — try our hand at a book review. All it takes to join the staff is a little bit of brains, and a lot of heart. If you only have one, then heart is preferable.

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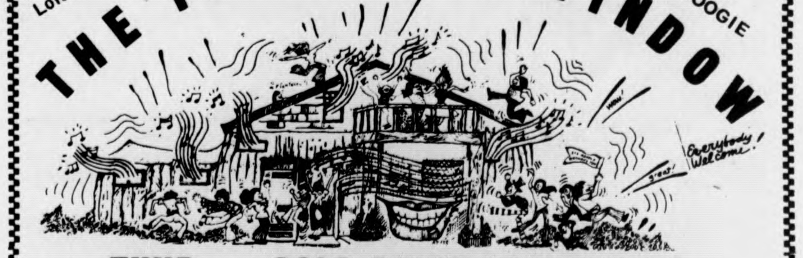
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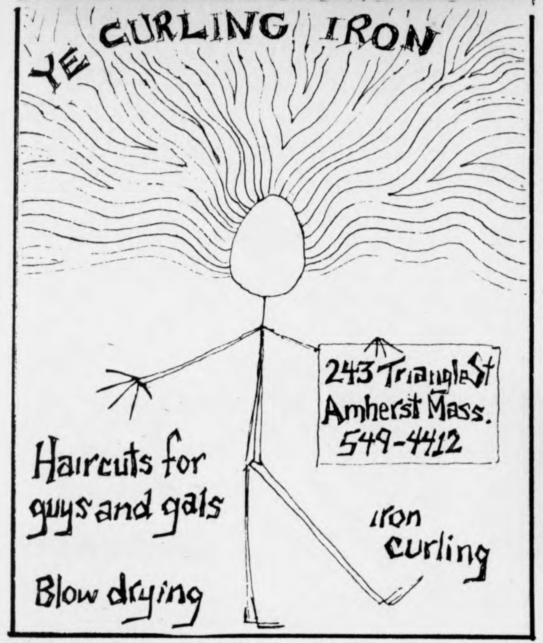

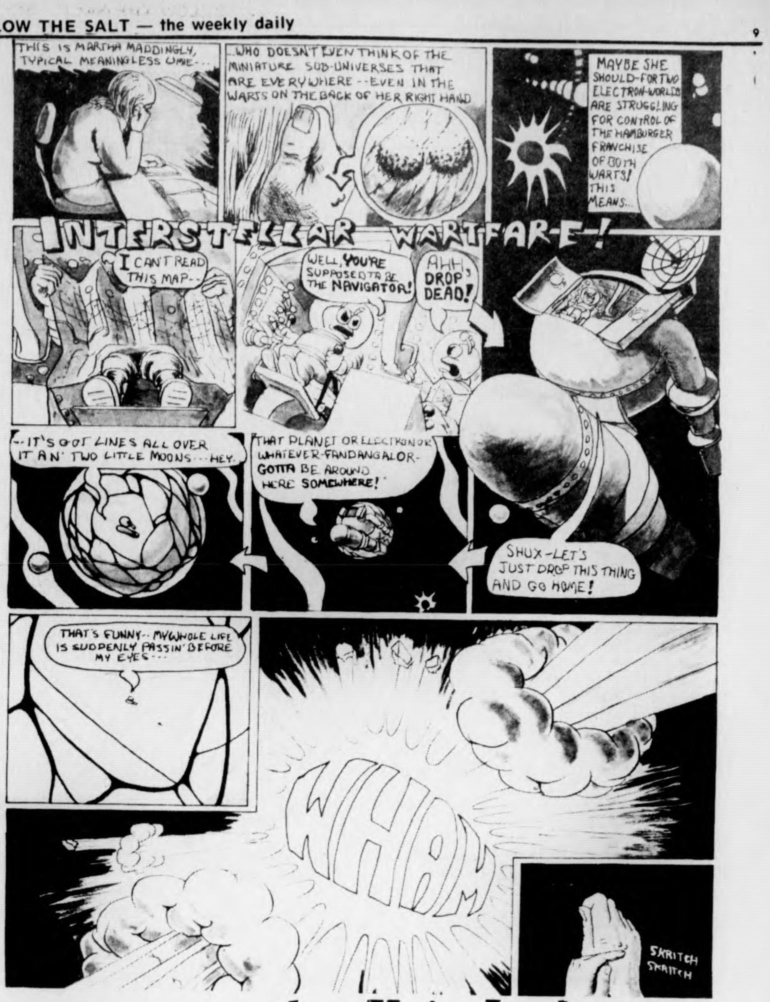
THIS IS MARTHA MADDINGLY, TYPICAL MEANINGLESS UNIE-...
...WHO DOESN'T EVEN THINK OF THE MINIATURE SUB-UNIVERSES THAT ARE EVERYWHERE --EVEN IN THE WARTS ON THE BACK OF HER RIGHT HAND
MAYBE SHE SHOULD-FOR TWO ELECTRON-WORLDS ARE STRUGGLING FOR CONTROL OF THE HAMBURGER FRANCHISE OF BOTH WARTS! THIS MEANS...
INTERSTELLAR WARTFARE!
I CAN'T READ THIS MAP--
WELL, YOU'RE SUPPOSED TA BE THE NAVIGATOR!
AHH, DROP DEAD!
--IT'S GOT LINES ALL OVER IT AN' TWO LITTLE MOONS...HEY.
THAT PLANET OR ELECTRON OR WHATEVER-FANDANGALOR-GOTTA BE AROUND HERE SOMEWHERE!
SHUX-LET'S JUST DROP THIS THING AND GO HOME!
THAT'S FUNNY-- MY WHOLE LIFE IS SUDDENLY PASSIN' BEFORE MY EYES---
WHAM
SKRITCH SKRITCH

by Kris Jackson

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Keeping America down

By David Miller

Good Old Boys
Randy Newman
Warner Bros. MS 2193
Total Playing Time: 33:19

In order to stay alive (assuming you're not suicidal), you need to have a certain amount of pride in yourself. But if you're one of the little people — specifically, a Southern redneck — it's a bit more difficult than usual. You're implicitly defined as inferior by the prevailing North-Eastern culture, which you have to respect, because it is prevailing, after all. At the same time, you can see through its falseness and hypocrisy but can't fight it. On another level. the pride which you must assume leads you to blame your failures not on the system, but on yourself, which leads to intolerable guilt. Because it is intolerable, you find yourself back pleading from but hating that system, which in its turn won't give you a break. You're damned if you blame failure on yourself, and damned if you don't. Run this cycle enough times and you may eventually lose your mind.

This is the scenario explored by Randy Newman on what may be his finest album to date, **Good Old Boys.** Newman has, on this album, woven twelve songs together which explore the many aspects of the effects of oppression on a group which had always been led to believe it was superior. Its focus is poor Southern whites, but some of the questions it raises might well be applied to an analysis of the conditions of other "superior" groups in a culture — the condition of men, for example. If a system gives you incentives for believing in it with one hand, and does you great harm with the other, what are the results?

Side One of **Good Old Boys** deals mainly with the rednecks' alternating feelings of pride and inferiority, of seeing through those folks up North but remaining subject to them. "Rednecks" and "Birmingham" start things off — Lester Maddox is made fun of on a TV show **(Dick Cavett)** and the response is "Well, he may be a fool but he's our fool..". Later we hear that Birmingham is "The greatest city in Alabam'...You can travel 'cross this entire land... But there's no place like Birminham". And if "Down

here we're too ignorant to realize...that the North has set the Nigger free", they do realize that "He's free to be put in a cage in Harlem (Chicago, Cleveland, East St. Louis, Fillmore West, etc.)..". So much for emancipation. "Marie" is a maudlin ballad about a man's love for his wife: "You looked like a princess the night we met...With your hair piled up high", and "Mr. President (Have Pity on the Working Man)" is a C&W-tinged hymn to that power which you can't live with and can't live without: "We're not asking you to love us...You may place yourself high above us". The side ends with "Guilty", a discordant ballad of internalized blame-"Guilty, baby I'm guilty...And I'll be guilty all the rest of my life".

So it's up against the system and into the jaws of the double bind; Side Two presents things falling apart. "Louisiana 1927" documents a terrible flood and the paranoid reaction to it: "Louisiana, Louisiana... They're trying to wash us away" **They?** Hmm... The official lies move closer to home, here in the person of Huey Long, Governor of Louisiana, self-proclaimed friend of the little man and dictator. Here is Long's song "Every Man A King", from 1935: "Why weep or slumber America... Land of brave and true... With castles and clothing and food for all... All belongs to you". Newman matches this with "Kingfish", the title taken from Long's nickname: "I'm a cracker... And you are too... But don't I take good care of you". Well no, he didn't, and the castles still haven't materialized, but after all, the government is our friend, so the blame must be on me after all. I must really **be** inferior like they said. Time to go crazy. "Naked Man", "A Wedding In Cherokee County", and "Back On My Feet Again" all document this terminal stage. The songs are filled with grotesque relations, loved ones who hate you, pathetic psychotics and a sense of There's No Justice But Who Cares. "Won't nobody help a Naked Man?" "Maybe we're both crazy, I don't know... Maybe that's why I love her so". The record ends with "Rollin' ", seemingly a happy ending ("Ain't gonna worry no more") which you may or may not choose to believe. I don't.

Good Old Boys is tight musically — even when the arrangements turn to schmaltz (as on "Marie"), there is no waste. Newman is backed by a large number of musicans, but the focus is on him and the sound is never muddy. Newman's score ranges over ragtime, Stephen Foster, the aforementioned schmaltz and discordancy, while remaining continually is his own style. Taken as a whole, it's a conceptual album worthy of its concept. **Good Old Boys** does not condone racism, nor does it make its subjects into heroes — but it is a wonderful exposition of the twisting effects an oppressive system has even on those who believe in it.

Indanger, Ingender

Live music:
Buddy Guy-Junior Wells
The Hideaway
Oct. 25.

If you were at The Hideaway Friday nite, you were treated to the sounds of the Buddy Guy-Junior Wells blues band. But, due to circumstances beyond our control, Junior was basically O.T.L. (liquid lunch, that is). Junior couldn't get it together (or didn't want to) to keep his lips on his harp for more than ten seconds at a stretch. He did manage a few fine vocals on "Hoochie Coochie Man" and "Ain't No Trouble."

But Junior's absence during a major part of the show was made up for by A.C. Reed on tenor sax and vocals. The show opened up with the band ("Honest" Johnson-bass, "The Snake"-drums, and Phillip Guy-backing A.C. doing a set of his brother's tunes including "Found Love" and "You Don't Have To Go". It was definitely the "Reed Sound", and was more enjoyable due to Phillip's excellent guitar work.

After a few numbers like "Big Boss Man", a tune which pleased the dancers in the crowd, Phillip called out his brother. Buddy immediately put us under the table with his version of "The Thrill is Gone". He showed us that a stoic guitar man he is not. At times he just let the guitar hang and concentrated totally on the vocals, coming back in on the guitar slowly and smoothly, making sure we felt those stingers just as he was.

Besides the bueno guitar work of the Guys, I thoroughly enjoyed the professionalism the group displayed. There were no hanging endings, indeed many of the tunes went right into the next on pre-arranged cues. We were also saved the endless tune-ups that seem to becoming a standard. The only complaint would be that the structured format left no slot for the rhythm section and we were thus deprived of finding the extent of their talent.

But the greatest pleasure was the setting, a club. Sure it was a bit smoke filled and a poorly decided upon seat could have put the dance floor between you and the stage, but it was comfortable. It made the nite more special to be able to see the chemistry between Buddy and A.C. And it was definitely nice to have the entire band mingling during breaks and talking relaxed to every Tom, Dick, and Mary.

What it mixes out is that Buddy Guy and The Hideaway went down as smooth as J.D. (And may I never torment myself with the Garden or the Civic Center again.)

—John Wassell

rampant stupidity – thimble-brained style

OSCAR PETERSON — FEATURING STEPHANE GRAPPELLI (Prestige)
BUCK CLAYTON AND BUDDY TATE — KANSAS CITY NIGHTS (Prestige)

Both these double album re-issues are by jazzmen who would be classified as "mainstream stylists." Not my favorite term, but it suitably describes the type of laidback musical expression favored by artists such as those who've been playing jazz in many of its shapes and forms for their entire lives.

Pianist Oscar Peterson and violinist Stephane Grappelli display a relaxed ease in their technique and interaction which lends itself to the smooth flowing quality of the music, a quality making up only partly for the lack of strong inspiration. The program of standards ("My One and Only Love," "Autumn Leaves", "Them There Eyes") receives a happy, swinging treatment, but nothing particularly stands out. The rhythm duo of Danish monster Niels Henning Orsed — Pedersen on bass and expatriate bebopper Kenny Clarke on drums suggest some excitement but are kept too subdued to offer much.

Buck Clayton and Buddy Tate, members of the historic 1939 Count Basie band as trumpeter and tenor saxophonist respectively, play "loosely tight" as well, in the Kansas City tradition they helped establish. These 1960 sides are mostly bluesy originals along with a few well-chosen standards. Buck waxes lyrical (the Count always liked quiet brass) and Buddy is authoritatively sly on these medium-tempoed blowing tunes. Sir Charles Thompson is superb on piano in this context and drummer Gus Johnson is crisp and definite. I would have preferred something uptempo and jumpy in place of a blues, some of which are too repetitive. Everyone solos well off the catchy head of "Blue Breeze". Makes you wish you had heard them in K.C. trading choruses with Lester Young. Hell, any friend of Lester Young is a friend of mine.

— Jack Cahill

In Concert:
John Hartford
Chapin Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke
25 October

Some sing about love. A few years ago it was the "in" thing to sing about the evils of war and poverty. No doubt in the future there will be songs dealing with the problems of the environment and parodies about the Watergate Capers.John Hartford doesn't deal with these issues. For the most part, his twangy voice sings to the issues of riverboats, warped records, and washing machines. If his topics seem simple, his style is superb. A versatile musician best known for his skills on the five-string banjo, Hartford also plays the guitar and fiddle adequately.

At Mount Holyoke last Friday, Hartford gave a satisfying although not totally inspiring performance. Although he received national attention a few years back as the author of some of Glen Campbell's top hits, the only "top forty" song that Hartford took the time to play was "Gentle On My Mind".

As he sang, his style seemed reminiscent of a young Pete Seeger: Besides for his voice and his musical talents, Hartford is adept at exploiting every nook and crany of his mouth to get the sound that he wants. This can take the form of intense cheek playing to imitate drums, or mouth swishing, to represent an "old washing machine". Many of his lyrics sound somewhat corney ("Turn your radio on...an listen to the glory of god") but when John Hartford sang them, they just seemed homey. Hartford is at his best, when he is playing his banjo, and it was somewhat disappointing that he didn't play it more.

After a few numbers on the five string, singing about steamboats and life in the country, Hartford switched to the guitar, and then the fiddle. I found myself saying to myself, "Just one more banjo tune, o.k.?". Between talking about god, melted records, the idiocy of commercial t.v. and life on the river, Hartford gave a most satisfactory performance.

Fred Weiss

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Walk tall (or baby don't walk at all)

by Mike T. Kostek

An evening with:
Bruce Springsteen &
The E. Street Band
Sanderson Theater, Springfield
26 October

This isn't going to be easy. You'd better sit down and take a deep breath to get ready. (Pause).

0k? Now stand up and let it shoot through you...

It hasn't been easy for rock fans of the 1960's. They've been quite lonely and dependant on the same aging heroes to deliver the new thrills of these hellish times, and the old guys are getting worn. Nobody new is on fire. They go to concerts, and it's not the same. It's $6.50 jive. Nobody's moving it along outside of the Magma-Henry Cow-Hatfield & The North crew, and, on the whole, we're not quite ready for them yet.

Has is all Been Done? Women & men, it is my great delirium and relief to let you know It Hasn't.

Bruce Springsteen can do it. His is the power of the Street, or 'Jungleland' as he sees it — that awesome, scary, monsterous, beautiful, yawning power of the Street, merely hinted at even in such fine rock incarnations as Van Morrison's "Wild Night", Alice Cooper's "Gutter Cat" and Bob Dylan's "Three Angels". Springsteen's gift is in his knowledge and ability to divert that raw power into music. If he wants to invoke the Spirit In The Night, he's one of the precious few who knows how to make it come alive. The street is not one riff followed by a tough bridge. It is a little purple, maybe, with a sad fight song, some dusky wine, a gayness born of utter frustration, and all the various combinations of emotions spent by humans out there — this all requires a myriad of musical depths and twists and turns, as well as lyrics that will work for street punk as well as college egghead. The Velvet Underground did a good job in telling us of the sordid side of this life, but Springsteen is able to show the entire range of Spanish Johnny and Crazy Janie and their fantastic Saturday nights in a way that makes Elton's contrived "Saturday Night's Alright For Fighting" look like a Las Vegas casino case in its emptiness.

This power is awesome, and his show last Saturday night at the Sanderson exceeded the mighty force and scope of his records. You watch the utter intensity that grips Bruce as he breathes new variety into the words and music (life keeps changing), you watch one of the finest bands around — the E Street Band — back him up brilliantly. The E Streeters can sound like the shreeeeeech of a subway train, a ripping piece of sheet metal and a lover's whisper in the space of thirty seconds. They play wild music, as wild as the New York City they are lovingly serenading. You watch all this and it takes your breath away.

The half-full (1000-1200) house saw Bruce play three new songs: "Jungleland", "Your Love Is So Fine", and "She's The One", all of which are excellent.

Of the nine others he did in the two hours, all from his two albums, he didn't even do the three main whippers from his first album — "Growin' Up", "Lost In The Flood" and "Blinded By The Light", and still got the unusually intelligent and mature Springfield crowd besides themselves with delight. They stood up and let it shoot through them.

Those of you who caught him on one of his two shows at UMass were early witnesses to a legend (Like indeed, seeing Dylan in the early '60's), but you caught only part of the power he packed on Saturday. He is now much more animated and in real command of his band. He is a street punk, a lover, a greaser, a fighter, a headliner, a poetic seer into all of their worlds. He can punch with the Brando manicism of the WHO, croon with the primal urgency of Van Morrison, spotlight the junk in life with the gut hate of Lou Reed, smash his hands together in punch-claps akin the spectacular quick flash of Roman Polanski's Man With Knife in **Chinatown** and howl at the whole life mess with the stinging presence of a Dylan. His music is rock and jazz and ragtime and 40's movie soundtracks and blues and everything it **needs** to be...using all the music he's ever heard in his music;he's painting in oils, and makes most others look like they're using charcoal when they play **just** blues or **just** folk — life's not like that.

It took awhile, and we had to scowl through the whole N.Y. Dolls-T. Rex cheap glitter gimmickry as well as the other cruelly mindless Deep Purple — John Denver tastelessness, but we made it, and we have another Future. Walk tall, or baby don't walk at all.

Whew! bespeak of exploding a moustache!

WHERE HAVE I KNOWN YOU BEFORE? RETURN TO FOREVER FEATURING CHICK COREA
(Polydor PD 6509)

I swear he's getting as ridiculously prolific as Zappa, who is almost as bad as Elton John. I mean, this is like Corea's fourth album in a year and a half! Compare his three-album-a-year output with that of Joni Mitchell or Stevie Wonder (more like one-a-year). And the increase in proliferation is starting to affect the music, too. After all, how can he find the time to **do** so much? The answer is he can't, but bassist Stanley Clarke and drummer Lenny White can, and do, on the band's latest, **Where Have I Known You Before?** on Polydor. The result is a simpler, grittier, and funkier Return to Forever, which I can't say I like as well as Corea's intricate melodies and dynamic diversity, but which is nevertheless tremendous music.

The basic format of the band seems to consist of the black rhythm section contributing the funk, while the white guitarist and keyboardist lay on the melodies and harmonies, a common and extremely euphonious formula. But although it works quite well on **Where Have I Known You Before?** it has worked better for Corea before, so perhaps this one oughtn't to be your first Corea album. Not that it makes any difference of course — if you get one, you've got to get them all, unless you're a fool. Which is entirely possible, and in fact likely, considering the thimble-brained reviews you read in **Below the Salt**.

—Michael Peppe

Do you know who Chick Corea is and what he's done? If not, then you'll probably think this album is great. If you are familiar with Corea, you'll find the album boring or at least disappointing. Really.

With every album, Corea's music seems to become more and more aligned with rock and a rock audience. Also he continues his preoccupation with galaxies, motherships and eternity. Hmmm.

Admittedly, however, there are a few moments of excellence to be found on this latest release. But alas, moments are only moments.

The presence of Bill Connors on guitar is sorely missed. He is replaced by Al DiMeola, who insists on perversions and transmutations of the melodic subtleties of the guitar by his heavy reliance of fuzztone. But it's just as well because his distorted ramblings are not interesting enough so that we'd really want to hear them clearly and cleanly.

—Ken Blanchard

TARZANA KID— JOHN SEBASTIAN
(Reprise)

This man has made music that hit my head, hands and feet since I heard "Do You Believe in Magic" on Bruce Bradley's show on WBZ. **Tarzana Kid** proves that the magic is still there. Opening with a Jimmy Cliff tune, "Sitting Here in Limbo", Sebastian sets an intimate, optimistic tone that holds throughout the entire album. The production is so clear on all the songs you can tune in on any of the fine sidepeople, who are indeed worth a listen.

Little Feat's Lowell George helps out on another fine version of his "Dixie Chicken." The Pointer Sisters add a bouncy backing on "Friends Again". Amos Garrett does another tasteful job of backing, as he did on Maria Muldaur's album. But no one tries to take anything from Sebastian, rather they all seem to have picked up his energy and gotten very high on it. This is what should be, because John still can do magic, like the Lovin' Spoonful, as he did alone at Woodstock. And damn if it doesn't feel good all over to get hit with it again. When was the last time an album made you feel that way? This one will.

—Craig Roche

APPRENTICE (IN A MUSICAL WORKSHOP) — DAVE LOGGINS
(Epic KE 32833)

Dave Loggins, who probably plays second fiddle to his more famous brother of Loggins & Messina, has written himself a classic in the field of country and western music. But, before you say "Who cares about C & W music", read on.

Apprentice is a classic because Loggins has taken the traditional slap-knee and beer-crying country and western form (which many people find too repetitious) and given it dimensions of sincerity and timelessness. His popular hit "Please Come To Boston", along with "My Father's Fiddle" are as country as Loggins gets. "Someday", "My Lover's Keeper", and "Sunset Woman" are just outstanding efforts.

Loggins is nicely backed by a collection of Nashville's knowns and unknowns. The Nashville Edition, Holiday Sisters, Brenda Gordon, Pat Coulter, and Brooks Hunnicutt do the backup vocals. If you can identify more than three of those artists, you have earned a place along with Charlie Rich and Linda Hargrove on my C & W top dog list.

Apprentice is extremely well engineered. It only makes sense. It seems that Mr. Loggins has spared no expense or effort in making **Apprentice (In A Musical Workshop)**. Oh yes, the lyrics are included on the record jacket which you will want to have. One of the best albums I have ever heard. A real treat.

— wayne DUCKY dejnak

GUITAR PLAYER — TAL FARLOW (Prestige P-24042)

What can you say about a legend? Unfortunately, Farlow fans, there's not really much more to add, because the music contained in **Guitar Player** has already received the rave reviews it deserves so much. And that is because this is a specially priced two-record set (a steal!) which is a re-release of two previous Farlow LPs: **Red Norvo With Strings** (1955) and **The Return of Tal Farlow** (1969).

The 1955 material sees Farlow on guitar, Norvo on vibes and Red Mitchell on bass — a trio that can swing without a drummer. The interplay is absolutely gorgeous. The 1969 material has, in addition to Talmadge Farlow, John Scully on piano, Jack Six on bass and Alan Dawson on drums. But when you put both these records together, you get a set that few words can describe. Except words like superb, breath-taking, astounding, impeccable, beautiful, brilliance and mastery.

For what it's worth, rock guitarists like Alvin Lee, Steve Howe and John McLaughlin attribute much of their interests in the guitar to Tal Farlow recordings, and jazz guitarists like Wes Montgomery and Howard Roberts have had nothing but good things to say about Tal.

Farlow's incredible imagination combined with an extremely agile technique has led some critics to call him "the Art Tatum of the guitar". Some of the things Farlow does in this collection are so ridiculously fast yet so formidably complicated that he'll leave any listener's ears dripping with perspiration from trying to keep up with him, and he'll make guitarists drool with envy.

I'd like to comment on just one of the seventeen songs in this set, a tune called "My Romance". It's no exaggeration to say that this recording will eventually be listed among the jazz guitar classics. It opens with an ad-lib chordal solo, then as Scully takes the melody, Tal chords, with his left hand while simultaneously holding a note with his right index fnger. He then takes the melody, improvising alternatively between single notes and chords, and then he improvises an harmonic solo, producing a double octave effect that defies comprehension since it is done with such speed and obvious ease (for Tal).

—Ken Blanchard

THE AFRICA BRASS SESSIONS, VOL. 2 — JOHN COLTRANE (Impulse AS-9273 time 33:27

This is quite a "re-examination of the classic 1961 orchestral date, arranged and conducted by Eric Dolphy" (says here on cover). The personel is staggering, being a real jazz orchestra featuring **Booker Little**, trumpet; **Britt Woodman**, trombone; **Carl Bowman**, euphonium; **Bill Barber**, tuba; **Eric Dolphy and Pat Patrick**, reeds; **McCoy Tyner**, piano; (UMass' own) **Reggie Workman, Art Davis, Jimmy Garrison** on bass; and **Elvin Jones**, drums.

It is quite compelling to hear Coltrane blowing in front of the aforementioned orchestra with Dolphy arranging and batoning. The roots are in 'known' big band style, but 'Trane' certainly helps them move away from that station.

"Song Of The Underground Railroad" has never been 'examined' — released before, and is a real swift swinger led by John's fluid, fluid sax which really gives the band something to follow.

"Greensleeves" is an alternate take from the 1961 recording date. Built much like the live at Newport "My Favorite Things" done around that same time, it runs a fairly straight path with sweeter than sweet — so hard to beat playing by Coltrane, some of his runs bordering on the lightning. A quite intelligent, quite reasoned, yet a quite twisted sentimentally reading of this classic.

"Africa" is all of side two, and is a ramblesome piece tied to a two-note theme base. Nice ensemble blending and shading by Dolphy. The solos are low-key, with spectacular bass stretching, and of course, a splatter-shot Elvin Jones drum spot. The whole affair never coagulates into a squalid heap the way you might think (it is an out-take), but still carries a decent stream all along its path.

Brass Sessions, Vol. 2 is not one of John's more powerful albums, but the very context it's set in makes it a prize.

A **'not one of the big blands' B.**

—Mike 'you got to be me to go where I go......
you got to be to know what I know' Kostek

This album is available at the University Store.

out of the file of the fast past

ART — AREA EXHIBITS

Leverette Craftsmen and Artists Inc. Bethia Brehmer **"Graphics"** Nov. 1-12.

Springfield Museum of Fine Arts — "The World of Pogo" focusing on the characters the late Walt Kelley created for the comic strip "Pogo" through Nov. 17.

"West of the Rockies" photographs of the American West from the International Museum of Photography at the George Eastman House.

"Laligue Glass" works of Rene Lalique known as the foremost designer of glass through the 20's and 30's through Jan. 5.

"The West of Charles Russell" a film on Thursday, Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m. dealing with the ideas and personality of Charles Russell, a painter and commentator on the 19th century West.

FIVE COLLEGE EXHIBITS

Amherst College Mead Art Gallery **"American Folk Art"** many fine pieces of American folk art — show extended to Nov. 3. Beginning Nov. 6 **drawings** by E.E. Cummings, Fairfield Porter, T. Tankers.

Hampshire College, Nov. 11-Dec. 1 **"Irish Directions"** painting, sculpture, and prints traveling show previously at the Worcester Museum of Fine Art.

Mt. Holyoke — "American Posters of The Nineties" show ends Nov. 3.

Smith College Museum — "The Seelye Years" exhibition of works acquired by the college between 1879-1910 during the years of its first **president 1. Clark Seelye, show ends** Nov. 3.

"Egyptian Art" from the Museum of Fine Art, Boston, through Jan. 5.

UMass. Herter Hall Gallery **Students Arts Festival** through Nov. 2.

Print Show Nov. 8-Dec. 8.

BOSTON

Boston International Photo Show Oct. 31-Nov. 3, Commonwealth Pier.

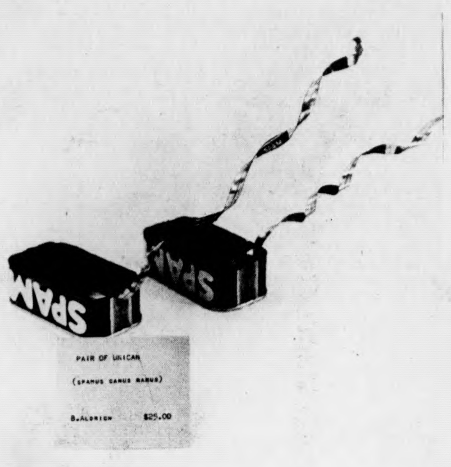

NEWSPAPERS
FREEDOM'S GUARANTEE

JOIN OUR '69 CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW!

WEEKENDS IN FILM

compiled by Paul Kontrimas

AIRPORT '75. No better, no worse than Airport '72. Starts this weekend at the Showcase Cinemas in West Springfield. ++

BLAZING SADDLES Mel Brooks produced and directed this out to lunch, slapstick comedy. Has some really outstanding comic scenes that will make you giggle when brought to mind. Picture this, for example — a group of dusty cowboys sitting around the evening campfire, eating beans and performing a musical symphony utilizing the aural by-products of their meal. Zany, and worth seeing. At the Academy of Music ++++

DEATH WISH People are raving about this new Charles Bronson movie for some reason, and a viewing should explain why. It deals with a wealthy architect who takes the law into his own hands and calmly shoots muggers off the streets after his own wife and daughter are assaulted. The question is: how do you stop the growing crime rate in a big city, through the police, or through personal protection? The film favors Bronson's actions, and usually the audience follows suit. The idea is cute, but the portrayals of the muggers are too stereotyped and West Side Storyish. Still, the acting shines and the New York City photography provides a spellbinding background for the shenanigans. Michael Winner directs his first winner. At the Campus Cinema +++

DECAMERON. Pier Paolo Pasolini's fabulous rendering of Boccaccio's **Decameron.** A rollicking and zestful look at the realities of medieval Italian life which encompasses the spicy, the seamy and the noble. One of Pasolini's highest acclaimed directorial efforts, it has won the approval of film-goers the world over. To be shown at the C.C.A. Sunday, Nov. 3 at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. ++++

DRACULA. Have no information as to the version being shown. Look for announcements wherever on-campus posters are tacked up, for further information. Thursday, 7 and 9 at the SUB.

EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK. Double feature with Sleeper at MF 4. An uproarious, hilarious spoof on the book which was the educational alternative to the bathroom wall. Consists of seven skits — four of which are riotous and three of which are downright sickening. Woody plays the role of a court jester attempting to penetrate a royal chastity belt with a male sperm, and various other perverts. At the Mt. Farms +++

FLESH GORDON. At the Campus Cinema ++

GODSPELL. The story of **Godspell** was captured both in body and spirit when it first appeared in theatre form, that is on the stage. When the original cast was dissolved, when the theme slipped through other casts, and finally ended up in a film form, the original reason for this story telling was lost. At the Mt. Farms, with **Let The Good Times Roll.** +

KING OF HEARTS. Quite a nice, little film here. Asks the question "who is sane?" The inhabitants of an insane asylum take over a bomb-riddled town when WWII fighter planes scare off their attendants. The result is interesting, and at times, rather inciteful. Sub Titles. At SUB, 7, 9 and 11, Fri. ++++

LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL. Another one of the seemingly endless stream of rock n' roll music documentaries. This one features a neat photographic gimmick a la Woodstock, where a split screen shows our fifties idols as they were, complete with greasy hair and narrow lapels, and cuts to more recent footage of their performances. See Chuck Berry, Chubby Checker, and more. At the Farm Mountains, doubled up with **GODSPELL.** ++

LITTLE BIG MAN. Noted for tremendous performance by Dustin Hoffman portraying General Custer up until the time he last stood up. Not a new film, first released in 1970, but worth a look. At Campus Cinema +++

THE LONGEST YARD. A fleeting macho action flick where Burt Reynolds shows his cell block how much fun it is to be in prison. Eddie Albert acts as warden, for all you Eddie Albert fans. Robert Aldrich directed. At the Showcase Cinemas in West Springfield. ++

MIDNIGHT COWBOY. Dumb cowboy ties up with Rico Rizzo (Dustin Hoffman). Dumb Cowboy doesn't make it as male prostitute. Both take off for a condominium in Ft. Lauderdale. At Grauman's Chinese of Amherst (Mahar), Friday at 7, 9:30. +++

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY. At the Mt. Farms.

SLEEPER. Now playing at MF 4. Woody Allen wakes up from a long sleep in suspended animation capsule and finds himself in a futuristic world dominated by the stainless steel and formica. Woody has difficulty fitting into this sterile society and infects it with disrespectful antics, knee slapping chase scenes and characteristic Woody Allen disorder. (At the Mt. Farms). +++

CONCERTS

(T indicates tickets may be bought at Ticketron in Campus Center Hotel Lobby)

AMHERST

Raspberries — Nov. 16, Amherst Cinema

MT. HOLYOKE

Linda Ronstadt — Nov. 3, Chapin Aud. (cancelled)

SPRINGFIELD

Focus — Gentle Giant — John Martyn — Oct. 31, Sanderson Theater T

Dave Brubeck — Nov. 3, Symphony Hall (Sun. afternoon)

Aerosmith — Blue Oyster Cult — Nov. 3, Civic Center T

Dave Mason — Poco — Nov. 10, Civic Center T

Donovan — Nov. 15, Sanderson Theater (7:30 & 10) T

Randy Newman — Mimi Farina — Nov. 16, Sanderson Theater T

Beach Boys — Nov. 17, Civic Center

Chick Corea & Return To Forever — Larry Coryell — Nov. 29, Sanderson Theater

Richie Havens — Dec. 21, Sanderson Theater T

David Bromberg — Dec. 15, Sanderson Theater T

BOSTON

Rosalie Sorrells — Bill Staines — Oct. 31-Nov. 3, Passim Coffeeshop

Fat — Oct. 31, Nov. 3, Bunratty's

Choice Four — Oct. 31, Nov. 3, Sugar Shack (10 & 1 a.m.)

Keith Jarrett — Gary Burton — Oct. 31, Sanders Theater

Barry Manilow — Chris Rhodes — Oct. 31-Nov. 3, Paul's Mall

Hugh Masekela — Hedzoleh Soundz — Oct. 31, Nov. 3, Jazz Workshop

Black Oak Arkansas — Gentle Giant — Golden Earring — Nov. 2, Orpheum T

Loggins & Messina — Poco — Nov. 3, Music Hall T

Main Ingredient — Nov. 4-10, Sugar Shack (10 & 1 a.m.)

Ellen McIlwaine — Tom Waits — Nov. 6-10, Passim Coffeeshop

Richard Betts — Nov. 6, Orpheum T

Foghat — Robin Trower — Montrose — Nov. 8, Orpheum T

Frank Zappa & The Mothers Of Invention — Wet Willie — Nov. 9, Orpheum T

Eric Anderson — Mimi Farina — Nov. 9, Sanders Theater

Roger McGuinn — Nov. 10 & 11, Paul's Mall

David Bowie — Nov. 14, 15 & 16, Music Hall T

Henry Chapin — Nov. 15, Symphony Hall

George Carlin — Travis Shook & The Club WOW — Nov. 15, Orpheum T

Marshall Tucker Band — Elvin Bishop — Charlie Daniels — Nov. 16, Orpheum T

Donovan — Nov. 17, Music Hall T

Jose Feliciano — Nov. 20, Symphony Hall

Elton John — Kiki Dee Band — Nov. 20 & 21, Boston Garden (sold out)

Randy Newman — Ry Cooder — Nov. 21, Symphony Hall

Maria Muldaur — Liz Taylor — Nov. 22, Orpheum T

Genesis — Dec. 9, Music Hall T

George Harrison — Dec. 10, Boston Garden

Yes — Dec. 11, Boston Garden T

Can the mind know it?
(boggle)

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Tenants now face certain loss of security deposits

By BILL DENSMORE
Staff Reporter

Residents of the Brittany Manor and Mt. Sugarloaf apartments received more bad news about the company which owns the complexes yesterday.

Tenants who placed security deposits before Sept. 23 of this year will almost certainly not get their money back because the firm, Tri-Colonial Realty of Brookline, declared bankruptcy on that date, according to a newly appointed manager of the complexes.

William Ryan, appointed by an official handling federal bankruptcy proceedings for Tri-Colonial, told the Daily Hampshire Gazette yesterday tenants who paid security deposits before Sept. 23 have lost their money.

Ryan said that such tenants should now refuse to pay their October rent in order to gain back their security deposit.

However, U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity, the judge handling bankruptcy proceedings in Boston, said in September that to withhold rents would subject tenants to eviction.

Garrity said tenants should not withhold rent because to do so would deny creditors of Tri-Colonial the right to be paid for the debts owed them.

According to Garrity's in-court statements, if tenants at 7,000 properties owned by the three firms which declared bankruptcy do not pay rent, it will be impossible to reorganize the firm out of bankruptcy.

Tri-Colonial is one of three firms which have been managed by Hancock Management Inc. of Brookline. The firms own apartments all over Boston and into Connecticut.

Tenants at the two apartment complexes in Amherst have been frustrated because the court-appointed trustee for Tri-Colonial, Attorny David Mazzone of Wakefield, has yet to contact owners or tenants about what their obligations are in the complex business failure.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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AMHERST, MA
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1974

Bromery opposes rejection of UMass law school by Sarge

By DONNA FUSCO
Staff Reporter

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery yesterday called Governor Sargent's rejection of the proposed state-operated law school at UMass a "mistake."

Bromery made the statement at the first of what will be twice-monthly press conferences.

"When you go to Springfield or Boston they'll say there's not enough lawyers. The law school is only part of the law center. People are going to need paralegal training and counselling because now you need a lawyer tor everything."

"We should've had a public law school before a public medical school." added Bromery.

Bromery also spoke about the enrollment freeze and student unionization.

He said the "enrollment freeze gives us time to catch up with taking a look at our growth, and to provide services students don't get, such as counselling and advising services."

He said there is excellent support for staffing for the faculty but the problem is the "support staff hasn't caught up".

Speaking of increased applications, he said one reason is economic, (students coming to school because of the poor job market) and partly because UMass has been gaining a reputation for good programs.

"We're looking for more non-traditional students, too" said Bromery. We'll still look at high SAT scores — but also at a number of other things to try to achieve equity."

"A few years ago if we just looked at high SAT scores 90 per cent of the freshman class would have been women."

When asked about student unionization Bromery said "I don't know what a student union is, no one has defined it yet."

I do not see it operating under labor management laws. If the students feel a union can deliver what they want then I'd say go ahead and have a union."

Staff Photo/Judy Boucher

Chancellor Bromery labels Sargent view a 'mistake'.

SOP hearings features Bromery, Gage, others

By LAWRENCE KORNFIELD
Staff Reporter

Chancellor Randolph Bromery, Vice-Chancellor Robert Gage, and Ken Dean, director of Residential Life, among others will be appearing at campus-wide hearings on student housing next week sponsored by the Student Organizing Project.

Student Organizer John Pepi described the hearings as serving three main purposes:

1) ".....an educational function so the student population can find out what's going on and what the real problems in housing and food services are.

2) "To gather information necessary to win a lawsuit challenging the mandatory dorm residency requirement.

3) "To develop plans and techniques by which students can gain control over their living environment."

Testimony from students, administrators, and outside experts will be provided at the hearings. The S.O.P. is inviting any students who want to air their grievances or opinions to participate.

The hearings will be held on five consecutive nights with each hearing focusing on an issue in student housing. They are scheduled as follows:

Monday — "Environmental Psychology" in Baker House

Tuesday — "Governance of Residential Life", Hamlin House

Wednesday — "Legality of Mandatory Dorm Residential Life" in Hampden Student Center

Thursday — "Financial Structure of the System" in Grayson House

Friday — "Off-Campus Housing Problems" in the Commuter Lounge

All hearings will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

Bromery is scheduled to testify at the hearings on Monday. Gage and Dean will speak at the hearing on governance.

State Representative Jim Collins will speak on the legislature's role in the financing of the university system Thursday.

"It's becoming more and more clear that this present system of D.C.'s and housing is on the way out," said Pepi, "In order to insure that the alternative is a satisfying one, students must be involved in it's creation."

WMUA will broadcast live the Wednesday hearing on legality.

Task force investigates rights

By JUNE VALLIERE
Staff Reporter

A Privacy Task Force has been set up at UMass to investigate precedents and to implement the procedures for carrying out the "Protection of the Rights and Privacy" Amendment.

This law, recommended by Senator James Buckley of New York, was passed on May 9, and will be effective No. 19.

Under this federal law, college students will have the right to inspect the confidential records their schools keep on them, such as admissions and job recommendations, psychological and medical records, and maybe even their parents confidential statements.

Besides gaining admittance to their records within 45 days of their request, the Buckley Amendment allows the student to change or delete records if inaccurate, misleading or if inappropriate.

The school has to obtain written permission of the student before submitting information from the student's records to an organization and it must keep a record of what agencies it submits information to.

In an interview with Michael West, assistant Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs described the purpose of the Privacy Task Force which was instituted by Robert W. Gage, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

He said the Task Force will determine what is a "public" and "private" records, where these records should be kept and who has access to them. West said the Force will develop the policies for carrying out the Buckley Ammendment and will sponsor in-service training programs for education staff, students, and faculty about the adopted policies.

The task force will consist of a few members from each record department in the university, said West. Because there will be about 30 people on the committee, too many to meet, a steering committee has been designated, he said.

Committee Representatives are Jane Chalmers. Health Services, Robert White, Student Development Center, Robert Brooks, Admissions, Records and Financial Aide, Robert Swasey, Graduate School, Marsha Capina, Continuing Education, Robert Garstka, Personal Office, Katherine Emerson, Archives, and Bard White, Computer Group.

West has asked the Undergraduate and Graduate Student Senates to appoint members to the task force but has not received any notice yet. He suggests the Senates select people who already deal with records such as the Health Advisory Group.

turn to page 10

inside:

What's the scoop with on-campus busing? See page 16.

Five College News which will become a weekly feature in the Collegian appears on Page 3 of today's paper.

What other left-over tricks and treats do we have? Look and see.

weather:

Friday morning, early morning fog, burning off to hazy sunshine. Cloudy Friday night with chance of showers.

Three rapid-fire thefts linked to same pair of armed bandits

Three rapid-fire robberies in Northampton, Hadley and then Amherst are blamed on the same pair of men.

Police report that one armed man entered three businesses last evening while a second man waited at the wheel of a late-model Ford.

At about 6:25 p.m. a robber wearing a dark stocking mask help up the Northampton Music Center at 22 Craft St.

Ten minutes later men with the same general description robbed the Gasland service station on Russell St. (Rt. 9) in Hadley.

At 7 p.m. apparently the same men stopped at the Zayre shopping plaza at the Hadley-Amherst townline.

The D'Addario's card store at the plaza was robbed of about $170. For the third time a man described as of slender build held a small handgun on a store clerk.

Police from the three communities where robberies occurred were joined by state police and UMass police, which caused a short traffic tie-up, but produced no suspects.

The parking and transportation plan instituted one and one half years ago by the administration may have failed to reach its prime objective — reducing the number of cars on campus.

And a decision by the parking office last semester to change its mailing policy may have resulted in thousands of undergraduates being cheated of the opportunity to register to park their cars on an equal basis with others on campus.

Read a two part series — "The Parking System: A One-Year Retrospective" beginning Monday in the *Collegian*.

Massachusetts
Daily Collegian

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Innovative program recruits

By PAUL BRADLEY
Staff Reporter

A new program under the School of Education, scheduled to begin this spring, will seek to train students in non-traditional means of education.

The Human Services Program, under the direction of Dr. Donald White, will deal with education as an ongoing process that does not stop in the classroom, and try to look at human services as a legitimate means of education.

White defined human services as "all those programs where society provides for the personal well being of the individual," and cited such examples as mental health services, correctional institutions, and the welfare system.

"We are looking for students who are interested in education but not necessarily in a traditional sense," said White. "We want to train people to teach in other areas besides the classroom."

White added that this might include such areas as counseling of parolees or helping welfare recipients to manage a family budget.

Currently in the developmental stage, the program will go into operation this spring and be expanded upon the following fall.

White said the program was created because of a real need for such a program. "There is a societal need, and students are interested in this as well. This is an opportunity to meet these needs and interests."

White also pointed to the hard economic fact that classroom teachers are simply not in demand right now.

The program will consist of internships will be no problem since other programs in the school of Education are already in contact with human service operations throughout the state.

Most of the internships will be on a part time basis, working closely with classroom training.

White said he wanted students "to be aware of the political and social realities of human services before they go out in the field."

He also said he wanted close supervision of students and full time internships would not be conducive to this. White did leave open the possibility of full time internships dependant upon the capabilities and needs of individual students.

White said students from all majors are welcome, but said preference would be given to education majors. Students have the option of trying out the program, giving them the opportunity to make a decision for a career.

The program will initially be limited to 30 students, with about 50 being accepted into the program in the fall of 1975. Interested students should contact White at 465 Hills South or at 5-2048.

Lecture inaugurates Chancellor's series

By BRENDA CIAK
Staff Reporter

"Quality is a matter of taste," said Dr. Marshall Harvey Stone, UMass professor of mathematics, while delivering the inaugural talk of the Chancellor's Lecture Series Wednesday night in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Stone noted in his speech on "Quality and Change in Education" that quality may be measured by creating a picture of an ideal and then asking if one can somehow improve universities by making changes.

"We are too much preoccupied by the question of government and justice; in the long run universities function well if teachers and students have an appropriate atmosphere to communicate with each other," he said.

Stone realized a need for more people getting educated in order to solve problems and look ahead to solving future ones.

"Part of life is struggle, struggle to do things better. Problems are a challenge to intellectual endeavor and attempting to solve them makes suffering worthwhile. If there is no equilibrium within the human race, then we will be faced with problems."

According to Stone there are two important changes in this country's post high school education: an increase in the number of students and in the amount of knowlege trying to be taught and put into application.

He proposed that universities should not try to be all things to all who desire higher education. Instead, admission standards should be raised thus limiting entrance only to those who can absorb higher knowledge. Finally, he urged university specialization where only certain fields will be promoted.

Charges aired against the BMCP membership

The Steering Committee of New Africa House last night chaired a community meeting which involved the discusssion of problems and complaints charged from members of the Third World community, against the membership of (BMCP).

Allen Gordon, Steering Committee chairman, led the discussion by opening the meeting up for debate among the various individuals that were charging complaints. It was expressed that there were reasons to believe, that the present officers that were elected recently were in question. Other persons charged that the (BMCP) organization was run and dictated by non students.

Barry Williams, high ranking member of (BMCP), and newly elected Black Affairs Director of WMUA Radio Station gave a historical summary of the organization, its past and present activities. Sherwood Thompson, Black Affairs Editor of the *Daily Collegian* newspaper, also familiar with the organization reminded the groups present that, "the (BMCP) project was the result of hard planning and serious work." He continued, "only by us carrying on this spirit of work, will we be able to come together and iron out differences."

The Steering Committee members all related to the group, that it had a responsibility to the community. Allen Gordon then called for the membership of the (BMCP) project "to put aside your petty contradictions and to work collectively with each other in order to bring about positive results and effective community service in broadcast media."

Complete texts of the resolutions and proposals that were presented will appear in Monday's paper.

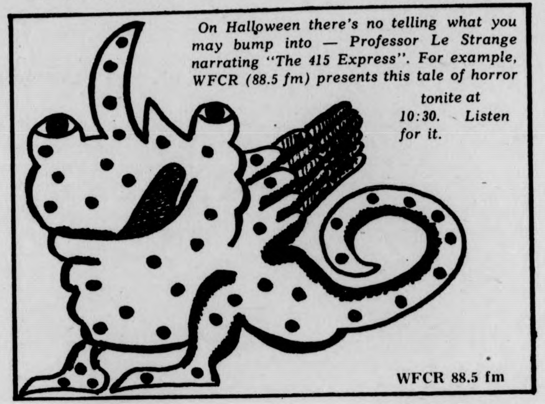

On Halloween there's no telling what you may bump into — Professor Le Strange narrating "The 415 Express". For example, WFCR (88.5 fm) presents this tale of horror tonite at 10:30. Listen for it.

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FIVE COLLEGE NEWS

AMHERST STUDENT•HAMPSHIRE CLIMAX•UMASS COLLEGIAN•SMITH SOPHIAN•MT. HOLYOKE CHORAGOS

Five college residential exchange gaining support

By DONNA FUSCO
Staff Reporter

Five College Residential Exchange is gaining support from both administrators and students.

Approximately 30 students from each of the Five Colleges have attended special introductory Residential Exchange meetings expressing an interest in the exchange.

The program will allow students in the Five College area to live at another school in the valley while remaining registered at their home institution.

At the Wednesday night meeting Jerry Treshinsky, secretary of the Five College Student Coordinating Board (FCSCB) who is sponsoring the program, said "the biggest problem boils down to the number of beds available."

Merrill Ewing, treasurer of Mt. Holyoke College, shared Treshinsky's view saying "if the beds are filled there should be no financial problems."

Results of last month's Five College poll shows that 95 percent of the students in Mt. Holyoke, Smith and UMass and 90 percent from Amherst College thought the exchange should be made available to the students in the valley.

The results from Hampshire College have not yet been compiled.

The poll also shows that more students from the private colleges are interested in participating in the exchange than from the University.

Seventy percent from Amherst, 68 percent from Mt. Holyoke, 81 percent from Smith are interested in participating opposed to 56 percent from UMass.

These results answer some questions raised at the meeting as to whether students from private colleges would want to come to UMass.

North Burn, five college coordinator, said "there are more private school students at UMass than UMass students going to private schools."

Burn attributed this to a "bigger wealth of course offerings" available at UMass.

The first exchange, hopefully for next semester, will be on a small scale — about 12 people, said Brenda Goodman, Chairman of the Residential Exchange Committee. She said the Deans of Students of the Five Colleges are worried about trying this in large numbers.

Kurt Hertzfeld, treasurer of Amherst College said in an interview, that this couldn't involve large numbers but "all problems could be worked out."

The financial argangement, as planned by the board is to have the exchange student pay the tuition and fees of their home institution.

All three of the Five College treasurers contacted by the *Collegian* expressed support for the program and indicated there should be no financial difficulties, if instituted according to the FCSCB's plan.

Dr. Warren Gulko, Director of Budgeting and Institutional Studies, said he would "hate to see financial considerations getting in the way of the exchange.

Residential Exchange is valuable socially, culturally and educationally, and would increase five college cooperation. He said if students would support it he was "all for it."

Merrill Ewing said "as long as students were willing to pay their own institution there should be no financial problem."

Once the idea gets accepted, Treshinsky said "we think they'll put the Five College exchange on an equal footing with the twelve college exchange."

$ problems plague Hampshire

By BIFF PRICE
Hampshire Climax Correspondent

The *Hampshire Climax* reported that tight funds threaten the theatre of the proposed Humanities & Arts Center. Hampshire's Humanities and Arts (H&A) students have long looked toward the Center as an end to crowded facilities.

Due to the present economic conditions, the College is now seeking to eliminate the theatre space from the building plans to speed its construction. Costs have risen from under $30 million to just over $39 million. The Center's architects Arrowstreet, Inc. have estimated the cost of the building per square foot will rise by nearly $4 to a high of $62 per square foot by 1975.

Until the success of a fund-raising drive by the College's Development Office can be assertained, none of Hampshire's chief officers have proposed a schedule for the Humanities and Arts Center's construction.

Theatre students now use Emily Dickinson Hall's Performing Arts Center for their productions. Assistant professor of theatre arts, Liam O'Brien told *Climax,* "The PAC is adequate....but we are having technical problems. The acoustics are terrible, the roof leaks, the soundproofing is poor, and the floor is buckling."

After the center's completion, the College doesn't expect to have any additions to its 550-acre campus for quite a while. If the H&A theatre is not constructed with the rest of the building, it might be years before students see a production on a professionally designed and properly built stage.

Two new governance proposals - one from Hampshire Natural Science professor Lynn Miller and one from students John Finck and John Thurber - were presented to Hampshire's three councils last week. On Friday, both proposals were sent, along with the original proposal of the Governance Review Committee, on to the Constitutional Reform Committee by College Council.

At Friday's College Council, one member observed that governance plans are moving away from the wide participation, that grew out of the mood on many a college campus in the late sixties to more streamlined models designed to work with a minimum of work. Student trustee Tina Klein noted for *Climax,* "Under the proposals now the only real difference is to make governance more efficient for those who participate, rather than changing the power structure." She added, "Under the circumstances, maybe there is not much more that one can do."

The orginal Governance Committee proposal, the school would have three governing sectors, Academic, Business and Community. Each sector would elect their own Deans. This proposal has received much criticism from the Administration for not including the President in the selection process for the Deans.

Lynn Miller's plan called for an elected council of 15 to become the only powerful policy making force on campus. Advisory panels would then work with Administrative heads. The Finck-Thurber proposal has the 'policy council' directing management.

The Miller plan seems the most popular, certainly the most talked about at all three of the council meetings last week. That was in deep contrast to the problems Academic and Community Councils had with the Governance Review Committee's proposals.

Foundation supports guest at Mount Holyoke College

Frank E. Taplin, American businessman, civic and cultural leader, will be the guest of Mount Holyoke College during the week of October 27 under the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation Program, of which Mount Holyoke is a participating member.

Mr. Taplin is director and principal stockholder of the North American Coal Corporation, former chairman of the board of Scurry-Rainbow Oil, Ltd., and former director of the White Motor Company and the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railway Company. A PHi Beta Kappa graduate, he earned his B.A. at Princeton University, his M.A. in Jurisprudence at Oxford University where he was a Rhodes Scholar, and his LL.B. at Yale Law School.

In order to take full advantage of Frank Taplin's expertise in a variety of important fields, Mount Holyoke has planned an extensive program. Mr. Taplin will meet with students in classrooms, residence halls, and will hold various seminars and panel discussions.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation Program is made possible be a grant from the Lily Endowment in Indianapolis in an effort to place representatives of business, industry and the professions on college campuses as visiting professors. Last year, Martha and Robert Walters, journalists for the Washington Star-News, and LaDonna Harris and Senator Fred Harris, minority ad women's rights activist, were on the Mount Holyoke campus under the program.

Residential exchange scheduled for spring

By HUGH OWEN
Reporter

The Residential Exchange program may operate this spring semester on a small scale, according to Five College Student Coordinating Board vice-chairman Brenda Goodman.

The five college board met Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 917 of the Campus Center.

Goodman said she knows of thirty students from each college in the five college area who are interested in the program, but added that these requests are non-committal. The Deans of the colleges are willing to attempt only an exchange of twelve students this year because "all things are not hammered out yet," Goodman said.

"The matter of residential exchange is out of my hands now. It is in the hands of the Deans now," continued Goodman.

Goodman said there is a long wait involved regarding action by the Deans because "there is no time in the next two months that all the Deans can make a meeting together."

Open enrollment will be offered for the first time this year in the Interterm program, according to board member Kim Coleman. This means that no preference will be given to students when choosing courses at their home institution. All students will have an equal chance at getting enrolled in courses.

The program is open to all students in the five colleges. Students are able to stay at their own college during the intersession at no extra cost, Coleman said.

The time that the programs will be offered at the colleges will vary, according to Coleman. She also said she did not think UMass was planning to offer an Interterm program this year.

Course catalogues for the Mount Holyoke and Hampshire College programs will be available next week.

Bob Soule, transportation chairman, brought up the question of asking the college Presidents to appeal to students not to use their cars in the valley. He said that perhaps there was some way in which students would be allowed to have cars at their own college, but not be allowed to use them to commute to other schools.

The board agreed that it would be a good move to reduce car traffic between the five colleges, but that no action could be taken until there was a better transportation system to replace car travel.

Five College Calendar

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 p.m. - Movie, DIRTY HARRY, sponsored by TEP, Student Union Ballroom, University (xx) (xxx)

7:30 and 9:30 p.m. - Classic Film Series: A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS, $1.00, Lecture Room 1, Merrill Center, Amherst

7:30 p.m. - Weekend Cinema: COLOSSUS: THE FORBIN PROJECT (1969), admission free with stickered ID or 75c. Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke

7:30 and 9:30 p.m. - Film: BLUME IN LOVE, a comedy about a man desperately in love with his ex-wife; written and directed by Paul Mazursky; starring George Segal and Susan Anspach, admission $1.00 to benefit SOS, Sage Hall, Smith (xx)

8:00 p.m. - A Student Production: LIFE IS A DREAM by Pedro Calderon de la Barca, translated by Edwin Honig. Directed by Dare Clubb '76, Fayerweather Theater, Amherst

8:00 and 10:00 p.m. - "Sparkling Celluloid" Film Series: DR. STRANGELOVE, directed by Stanley Kubrick (1963), with George C. Scott and Peter Sellers, and THE CRITIC, Mel Brooks' Oscar winning short (1964), $.99. Lecture room II, Merrill Center, Amherst

8:00 p.m. - Brian Friel play, THE FREEDOM OF THE CITY, Hampshire College Theatre, Performing Arts Center, Emily Dickinson Hall, Hampshire (xx)

8:00 p.m. - Theatre Production: HEARTBREAK HOUSE, by George Bernard Shaw, see Friday, November 1, Theatre 14, Smith (xx)

8:00 p.m. - A Musical Revue: SHOWBIZ FROM ROMBERG TO ROCK, (see Friday, November 1) admission $1.00, Hallil Flanagan Studio Theatre, Smith (xx)

8:00 p.m. - Laboratory Theatre Production: GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE (see November 1). Laboratory Theatre, Mount Holyoke

9:00 p.m. - PARTY: Jazz-fireplace-conversation-relaxation, sponsored by Five College Faces Association for faculty, staff and graduates of Valley colleges and interested others - Orchards Golf Club, Mount Holyoke (xx)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

2:30 p.m. - Film: STAGECOACH (1939) with John Wayne; directed by John Ford (admission free). Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke

7:00 and 9:00 p.m. - Program Council Sunday Night Movie THE STRANGER, Student Union Ballroom, University, (xx) (xxx)

7:00 and 9:30 p.m. - Movie, DECAMERON, (Italian), based on Boccaccio's famous literary work dealing with society, religion and morals of medieval Italy; Italy's version of the Canterbury Tales, with English sub-titles, Campus Center Auditorium, University (xx)

7:30 and 9:30 p.m. - Classic Film Series: A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS, $1.00, Lecture Room I, Merrill Center, Amherst

7:30 p.m. - American Studies and History Department Film Series: "Twentieth Century America - World War II: Pearl Harbor to Hiroshima": DECEMBER 7: DAY OF INFAMY, THE DECISION TO DROP THE ATOMIC BOMB, Wright Hall, Smith

8:00 p.m. - A Student Production: LIFE IS A DREAM by Pedro Calderon de la Barca, translated by Edwin Honig. Directed by Dare Clubb '76, Fayerweather Theatre, Amherst

8:00 and 10:00 p.m. - "Sparkling Celluloid" Film Series: DR. STRANGELOVE, directed by Stanley Kubrick (1963), with George C. Scott and Peter Sellers, and THE CRITIC, Mel Brooks' Oscar winning short (1964), $.99. Lecture Room II, Merrill Center, Amherst

8:00 p.m. - Brian Friel play, THE FREEDOM OF THE CITY, Performing Arts Center, Emily Dickinson Hall, Hampshire (xx)

8:00 p.m. - Ingmar Bergman film: WINTER LIGHT with Ingrid Thulin, Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire (xx)

8:00 p.m. - Faculty Recital: GRETCHEN d'ARMAND, soprano with CONSTANCE LASALLE, piano, Sage Hall, Smith

8:30 p.m. - Laboratory Theatre Production: GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE. (see November 1). Laboratory Theatre, Mount Holyoke

Not enthusiastically, however

Magruder says Mitchell approved burglary

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — Jeb Stuart Magruder testified yesterday that although John N. Mitchell gave his unenthusiastic approval for the Watergate burglary he asked a week later why so much money was required by the man who was planning it.

Testifying at the Watergate cover-up trial for the third day, Magruder said he got a telephone call from the former attorney general in the first week of April 1972 asking why G. Gordon Liddy needed "this much money."

Magruder said that he went to Mitchell's office and reviewed for him the $250,000 proposal that he said Mitchell approved on March 30 and explained that what Liddy was asking "was in effect front money" to purchase equipment and hire men.

"Mr. Mitchell understood," Magruder said, and later authorized Hugh Sloan, the treasurer of Richard M. Nixon's re-election committee, to give Liddy what he asked.

Magruder had testified earlier that the approval for the Liddy plan was given at a meeting in Key Biscayne, Fla., on March 30.

There has been previous testimony in other forums that Liddy originally asked for $82,000.

Mitchell is charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice, along with H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson.

Magruder is serving a 10-month to four-year prison sentence on his plea of guilty to obstructing justice in the case.

As he testified, the courtroom was rife with reports that Ehrlichman's lawyers would ask for a delay in the trial, a move to California, or a mistrial in case Nixon is unable to testify.

The former president has been subpoenaed by Ehrlichman, and his current critical illness has cast doubts on whether he will recover in time to appear when it is the defense's turn some five to six weeks from now.

"It would be our position that if Mr. Nixon could not appear, Mr. Ehrlichman would not be able to get a fair trial," said a source close to the defense.

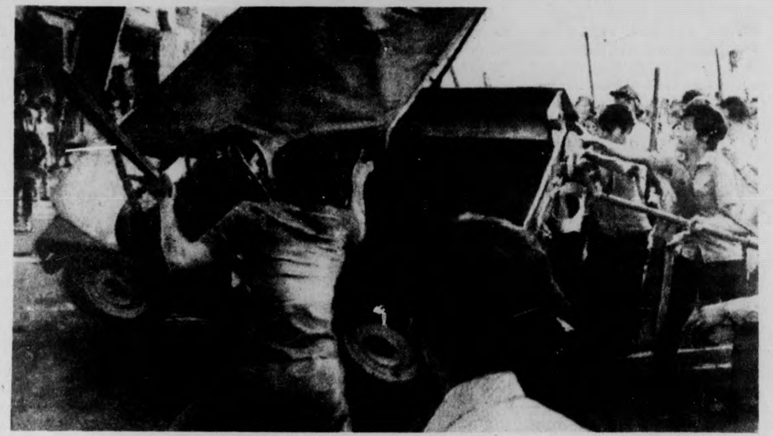

UPI Telephoto

Anti-government protestors overturn a jeep in Saigon during a demonstration against President Thieu yesterday. A crowd of 3000 Roman Catholics were demanding the resignation of Thieu.

Nixon still critical although spirits high

LONG BEACH, Calif. [*UPI*] — Former President Richard Nixon is now in stable condition and excellent spirits but he is still on the critical list and there may be a slow leakage of blood in his abdomen, doctors reported yesterday.

The 61-year-old Nixon has been given an additional unit of packed red blood cells in addition to the three pints previously administered.

"The possibility still exists for further complications," said the morning medical bulletin. "He remains under intensive observation by physicians and critical care nurses. It is still premature to offer a prognosis at this time."

The bulletin was issued by Dr. John Lungren, Nixon's personal physician, and Dr. Eldon B. Hickman, who headed the surgical team that operated on the former president Tuesday morning and inserted a plastic clip to prevent blood clots from moving from his phlebitis-infected thigh into his heart and lungs.

"His spirits, his mental attitude are excellent," the doctors said.

The only negative aspect of the latest bulletin was the reference to "a slight drop in the hemoglobin count of one half gram since last night."

Ford eyes beef import ceiling to help troubled agriculture

Compiled from Wires

SIOUX CITY, Iowa — Carrying his political rescue mission for Republican candidates to the farm belt and West Coast, President Ford promised livestock producers yesterday he would clamp a ceiling on beef imports if foreign suppliers threaten to overwhelm the U.S. market.

The President said he was aware that agriculture "is beset by very difficult and challenging problems," and that some "have been aggravated by unwise government actions."

Actually, "farmers are more likely the victims of inflation than its cause," Ford said. "By their efficiency and ever increasing productivity, they are the front line shock troops who are staving off what might be an even more serious round of inflation were it not for their efforts."

At an airport campaign rally for Rep. Wiley Mayne, R-Iowa, Ford announced three policy decisions "which I believe will relieve some of the anxiety in the industry and restore confidence among producers so that the industry can again become profitable."

They were:

—A promise to impose meat import quotas or negotiate voluntary export restraint agreements with foreign suppliers if meat imports threaten to exceed a certain level.

—A pledge not to change the present system of dairy import quotas without thoroughly reviewing market conditions and listening to dairy producers.

—Notice that the administration "is not going to permit foreign dairy producers to compete against American dairymen in the U.S. market with subsidized products." If Europeans re-institute export subsidies on dairy products directed at the U.S. market, Ford said, "I will impose counter-vailing duties on those products."

In addition, the President said he was asking Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz to consider additional increases in government purchases of ground beef for use in the National School Lunch Program.

Photographer describes Kent shootings

CLEVELAND [*UPI*] — A Pulitzer Prize winning photographer testified yesterday he saw a group of Ohio National Guardsmen walk away from demonstrating students at Kent State University, turn around, walk back and shoot into the crowd the day four students were killed in 1970.

John Filo, a student at Kent State University when the shootings occurred on May 4, 1970, and who won the prize for his photograph of a girl keeling and crying over the body of a student killed by the gunfire, testified in the U.S. District court trial of eight former Ohio guardsmen.

Filo, now working as a photographer in Springfield, Ill., testified that he was between 190 to 200 feet from the National Guard troops when they fired into the crowd which was gathered in the vicinity of Taylor Hall, a campus building.

"The Guard proceeded to move from the shelter a pagoda to the south corner of Taylor Hall, just beyond the corner, some turned, came back by the shelter and fired."

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Brooke, Kennedy favor busing

Elections, officials compound busing problem

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondant
Part 3 of a
4-Part Series

The elections have been a further complication. "I doubt if any major city has been hit with busing on the eve of an election before," said one observer. Political opponents don't debate the issue, fearful that it will rebound against them at the polls.

"That's one reason why no one is filling the political void in the city," said planning expert Thomas F. Pettigrew.

The handsome Michael Dukakis, once considered by some Bostonians as the Democrat's great liberal hope, came up with his own school desegregation plan earlier this year. The plan would have avoided busing. And during the early violent days of school integration Dukakis promised that if elected he would work to reverse the federal court order. He has since modified his stand, but antibussing forces are expected to vote for him.

Only two elected officials in the state have worked openly for bussing acceptance, Sens . Edward M. Kennedy and Edward Brooke. Niether of them is running for office this year.

Kennedy picked the worst time and place to make his stand: a meeting of the vociferously antibussing group known as ROAR, for Return of Our Alienated Rights, at Government Center. Kennedy was pelted with fruit and booed off the platform. "After a Kennedy failed to control them, no other Boston politician was about to try," said one leading political observer.

Brooke, a black, has attacked Boston politicians as "demogogues who turned on the trouble, but do not turn it off. They knew busing was coming, and that the law could not be changed with violence."

The man most responsible for introducing that law is U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity — "A text book judge, a man whose decisions you can anticipate by reading the federal codes," said a Harvard Law School professor.

Compared with some other jurists, Garrity has chosen to paly a passive role, content to let city officials implement his wide-ranging order to bus 17,000 Boston school children.

In contrast is the role played by federal Judge William E. Doyle in Denver, who does not allow marches or demonstrations of any kind ot interfere with his order to bus 6,000 children.

When antibusing forces organized a school boycott for every Friday in October, "Hitler Doyle," as he is known by the Denver antibusing people, promptly issued a restraining order. Attendance was higher than 95 percent on those days.

In Boston, attendance averages around 75 per cent, indicating a considerable number of people remain unconvinced about the merits of busing.

Garrity's low profile has been criticized, particularly his delay of 18 months in bringing down a decision.

The judge declined to introduce court-appointed school monitors and other devices used by federal justices elsewhere in the country. He has been content to tell parents: "You are wasting your time by petitioning Congress and the legislature. The only routes available to over turn my decision are a judicial appeal or a constitutional amendment."

Tomorrow: Church and Educators

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
U.S./WORLD

Coal settlement due soon, averting strike

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Guy Farmer, the coal companies' chief negotiator, said yesterday a tentative contract agreement could be reached with the United Mine Workers union by the end of this weekend, averting a threatened Nov. 12 walkout.

"I've been optimistic since the beinning," Farmer told a news conference. "We've said that time was our biggest enemy."

He said the negotiators were "pretty much in substantial agreement" on five main issues, but some items were likely to remain undecided until the final day of talks.

"There's no neat little package there that we can say is all tied up in ribbons," he said.

Asked if an agreement could be reached this week, he responded positively and then added, "Give us the weekend."

The current contract, covering about 120,000 miners, 1,200 mines and some 70 per cent of the nation's coal production, expires Nov. 12.

Farmer and the chairman of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, Nicholas T. Camicia, reviewed the status of negotiations with President Ford at a White House meeting earlier in the day. Farmer then briefed the executive board of the BCOA before he returned to the bargaining table.

He said Ford, who met earlier this week with UMW president Arnold Miller, asked how negotiations were going.

"We gave him a report." Farmer said. "We said we thought they were going pretty well. We said we still had some problems but we hoped to get them resolved in time to get it ratified."

Under the UMW constitution, any tentative agreement must be ratified by the entire membership, a process which could take an estimated 10 days. Without a contract, the miners would walk off the job Nov. 12, causing what experts believe could be another severe winter energy shortage.

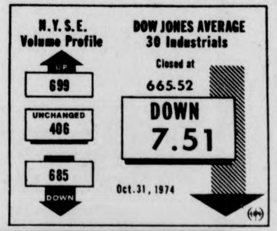

Strong feelings on candidates expressed on streets of Boston

BOSTON [*AP*] — Some people think they will be better off sticking with Republican Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

Others like the "new ideas" of Democratic gubernatorial nominee Michael S. Dukakis.

And one police officer said he won't vote unless someone puts a gun to his head.

Many of those interviewed about the gubernatorial campaign on the streets of Boston have strong feelings about either Sargent or Dukakis or both of them. Their reasons range from integrity to the economy to party affiliation.

Edward Gibson, 26, of Cambridge, a Boston cab driver, said he will vote for Sargent because the governor will try harder to fulfill campaign promises.

"I don't think any politician can work effectively in this complex society," Gibson also said. "But I think Sargent hasn't done bad so far."

Paul Reinhalter, 23, a student from Braintree, felt differently. Sargent, he said, "has reneged on some of his promises, like legislative reform and reorganization" of state government.

Many of those with interesting comments would not allow their names to be used.

A Metroplitan District Commission police officer said he didn't like either candidate because they both are too liberal. He said he didn't plan to vote, "but if someone held a gun to my head and said vote or I'll shoot you, it would be Sargent."

However a Boston policeman, directing traffic downtown, said he prefers Dukakis because the Democrat has "new ideas."

A saleslady at a Filene's department store said:

"Honey, it's a tossup this year, but I'm afraid I'm going to stick with Sargent. He's made his boo boos, but who hasn't.

"Some things Dukakis says make me wonder if he thrashes things out before he speaks."

nation and world

Kissinger wavers

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan [*UPI*] — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger yesterday put off a final decision on Pakistan's request for new shipments of modern arms but Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto declared himself "very happy" after 2½ hours of talks.

Kissinger and Bhutto announced in a joint statement that the United States would supply Pakistan with about 100,000 tons of surplus wheat.

Kissinger, the statement said, "would give careful consideration to Pakistan's additional requirements."

Food stamps forged

BOSTON [*AP*] — The state Welfare Department confirmed yesterday that a "minute amount" of counterfeit food stamps have been confiscated in Massachusetts and that a Secret Service investigation is under way.

Welfare Commissioner Steven A. Minter said that less than $500 worth of counterfeit $5 stamps had been confiscated.

Secret Service agent Thomas Smith said the counterfeits appeared only in Middlesex Country, and that he expected that only a limited number were in circulation "because the counterfeits are so bad."

Israel warns of war

By United Press International

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said yesterday Israel will not negotiate with Arab "terrorist" organizations under any circumstances. Chief of staff Lt. Gen. Mordachai Gur said Israel is ready for war if the Arab summit in Rabat should lead to an immediate resumption of hostilities in the Middle East.

"There will be no negotiations with the terrorist organizations," Rabin told a meeting of businessmen in Tel Aviv. "There is nothing to speak about with them. If it is determined that Jordan is not a partner in future peace negotiations, there is no one to speak with about peace on our eastern frontier."

Rabin has repeatedly said the PLO led by Yasser Arafat is a gang of terrorists and that the only place Israel will deal with it is on the battlefield.

Ray defended

MEMPHIS, Tenn. [*UPI*] — A lawyer who represented the convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. for five months in 1968 testified yesterday he did not believe "anybody could talk James Earl Ray into doing anything he did not want to do."

Arthur Hanes Sr. made the statement while testifying at a habeas corpus hearing in which Ray is contending he should be granted a new trial because his previous lawyer, Percy Foreman, pressured him into entering a guilty plea in the King case.

"James Earl Ray is strong-willed," the former Birmingham, Ala., mayor said. "Its just hard for me to believe anybody could talk James Earl Ray into doing anything he did not want to do."

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COSTUMES WELCOME

'An evening of chinese dance' to highlight cultural series

The Chiang Ching Dance Company, under the sponsorship of the UMass Arts Council, will present "An Evening of Chinese Dance" in Bowker Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. as the third offering in the council's Third World Cultural Series.

Chiang Ching, principal dancer, choreographer, business manager and artistic director of the company, was born in Peking and was chosen at the age of ten to begin studies at the Peking Dance Academy where she specialized in Chinese dance. In 1956 she was one of 15 girls chosen from over 1,000 applicants for the Peking School of Dance.

After six years of intensive training in the Peking School of Dance, Chiang was graduated in 1961. In the 1960's she made a tour throughout China and Southeast Asia in dancing and acting roles. She appeared in leading roles in over two dozen films in Hong Kong and Taiwan where she received the "Best Actress" award in 1966.

Chiang has served on the faculties of the University of California at Berkley, San Francisco State University and Hunter College and has performed and conducted dance workshops in over 40 colleges and universities in the United States.

The Dance Company's program will consist of two parts, the first a demonstration of the fundamentals of Chinese dance and the second a series of Chinese ethnic folk dances, including Mongolian, Tibetan, Manchurian and others. A favorite of audiences of every age, "The Pulling of the Pumpkin," will also be performed.

Tickets for the dance concert are now available at the UMass Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall (545-0202), and are $4 for the general public and $2 for UMass students. Special group rates may be arranged through the UMass Arts Council.

Chiang Ching, will also offer a lecture-demonstration on Monday, at 1:25 p.m. This event will take place in the Women's Physical Education Building and is open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

..Chiang Ching performs tonight at Bowker auditorium.

Notary public service ready for next week

The office of Commuter Student Affairs will sponsor notary public service next week for absentee balloting in the Nov. 5th general election.

A minimum of three notaries public will process the ballots at the Colonial Lounge in the Student Union. The completed ballots will be mailed in cooperation with the UMass Central Mail Office.

The notaries are members of the university staff. They will be assisted by members of Mortar Board, the senior women's scholastic honorary. Individual volunteers will also help.

Ballots will be processed Tuesday through Friday according to the following timetable:

Tuesday--Noon--6 p.m.
Wednesday--9 a.m.--3 p.m.; 7 p.m.--9 p.m.
Thursday--Noon--6 p.m.
Friday--9 a.m.--3 p.m.

More than 4,200 absentee voter ballots were processed through a similar service in the Nov. 7, 1972 election. Fewer ballots are expected this year, but potential absentee voters among the student population may exceed 8,000.

B'nai B'rith brunch is set

Sunday at 11:00 a.m. in the Student Union Colonial Lounge, Dr. Gordon Levin of Amherst College will be guest speaker at a brunch sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of UMass.

The topic of Dr. Levin's talk will be Israel, the Palestinians, and World Politics". There will be considerable time devoted to questions and discussion in addition to Dr. Levin's formal talk.

People of all political views are invited to attend. A fee will be charged to cover food costs.

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Imported & domestic Gourmet cookware
LABELS for LESS
Fashions at reasonable prices
LESLIE'S YARN & CANVAS SHOP
Yards & Yards of Yarn & Canvas
A touch of class & Variety
RAPID REPRODUCTIONS
The Fast copy service
REFLECTIONS UNLIMITED
Illustrative design & all phases of media
WILLOWBROOK GARDENS
Potted plants
the in-town shopping center

UMass police investigate crimes reported during long weekend

By *ROBERTA MARTONE*
Staff Reporter

The UMass police department said yesterday it is investigating a robbery and various assault and battery incidents that occurred over the long weekend.

A UMass student, working at Worcester Dining Commons, has claimed assault and battery by another UMass student.

No date has been set for a show-cause hearing at Hampshire District Court, in which both parties must present their cases before the Court Clerk, who then determines whether or not the case will go to trial.

In addition, a Campus Center parking garage attendant was robbed of $170.85, by a male with a gun, Saturday at 10 p.m., according to Sergeant Robert Joyce of the UMass police.

The suspect, according to Joyce, put the money in a paper bag and fled. The gun is believed to be a 22 caliber type.

The case is currently under investigation by the UMass Police.

Two juveniles were arrested yesterday on various assault and battery charges, occurring at Brett dorm Sunday, Joyce said.

One youth is charged with assault and battery, unarmed robbery, and assault with a dangerous weapon. He is currently being held on a 25,000 bail at Hampshire District Court, said Joyce.

The other youth is charged with assault and battery and unarmed robbery. He was released on personal recognizance, Joyce said.

Christian communion services set

By *LILA DENHAM*
Staff Correspondent

The "Ark", located at 758 North Pleasant St., is now holding communion service Sunday nights at 5:30. Organizer of the services is the Reverend Bob Denning, the new Episcopal Chaplain to the University.

"Christians of every denomination are invited to join in the celebration of the Lord's Supper," beckoned the Reverend Denning. The meetings are designed to supplement Sunday morning worship rather than replace Church Services, he said.

Although the Reverend Denning says he'd like to have other services during the week, he says he wants to find out what the students need before he makes any plans. So during the day he is at the Ark available to anyone who wants counseling or would simply like to talk.

Staff Photo by Bob Stevens

If this spook spooks you, then you were not in the campus center last night, where even more horrible goblins abounded.

Postcard campaign fights to protect safe, legal abortions

Keep Abortion Safe and Legal is the theme of a postcard writing campaign on the UMass campus. Legal abortion is threatened by legislation filed in the U.S. Congress.

Postcards directed to U.S. Senators and Congressmen will be available Monday through Wednesday, from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. on the Campus Center concourse. Individuals will be on hand to answer questions and aid writers.

"The threat is real and serious." said organizer Sherry Flashman. "We need to generate large quantities of mail to neutralize highly organized well-financed efforts to reverse the Supreme Court decision making abortion a woman's private choice."

The Court ruled that elective abortion during the first 24 weeks of pregnancy is a private matter between a woman and her physician. Freedom to reject abortion received no less protection from the Court than did freedom to accept.

Three different Constitutional amendments have been filed by opponents of legal abortion. All outlaw abortion for any reason even when the woman's life is in danger. They seek to deny humane medical care to women.

Several riders which obstruct the Court decision have already passed the Congress. One permits hospitals to deny use of facilities for abortion. Another prohibits foreign aid monies being used for abortion.

In addition two riders are pending in Congress which, if successful, will discriminate against the less affluent who seek to terminate pregnancy. One denies legal aid for procuring abortion; the other outlaws Medicaid funds for abortion.

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We mail gifts almost anywhere
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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT
STOP
- Excessive spending by the Commonwealth that increases the burden on the taxpayer.
- Poor administration of our welfare system.
- Irresponsibility of the legislature in passing bills it cannot fund.
- The prevailing wind on Beacon Hill that nuclear plants are the only means of solving our energy problem. Solar and geothermal energy must be considered and explored.
- Treating Belchertown as a problem of physical plant only. Funding is needed for various staff functions as well as effective coordination of 5 college talent.
DEMAND
- Full time responsibility on the part of the legislature.
- No tax increases. Spending priorities must be evaluated and realistic limits set.
- Equal representation for all people of the district and not just a small percentage.
- Programs that will secure the rights of the individual. Credit bureaus and data banks are a threat to individual freedom.
ELECT
- A man who will not be afraid to say "No".
- A man who will do what he feels is right.
- A man who will not be afraid to take action.
Elect BILL ATKINS
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
NOVEMBER 5th
[illegible]

THE PUB
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AMHERST
FRI. Happy Hour w/Doc Sullivan 3 - 6
D.J. 9 - 1
SAT. The Great Pretenders 9 - 1
SUN. Goodtime Hour 4 - 8
The Great Pretenders 9 - 1
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Everything in Store
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Boyden 10 Pin Lanes
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4 - 10:30 50¢ a string

●opinion●editorial●opinion●editorial●opinion●

Ford has been listening to the ghost of Hoover

By BOB FOSTER

On November 5th, America faces the first constitutional test of the influence of an appointed President. At this point, the pollsters are predicting a Democratic landslide in Congress. Meanwhile, Gerry Ford is cursing Democrats with each and every expletive deleted from the Nixon Watergate transcripts. Democrats are suddenly the destroyers of foreign policy, the purveyors of economic fairy tales, and the epitome of political decadence. Many question the Ford tactics. But, it must be remembered that such lack of tact is not new. Gerald Ford continues to make his a Hooverian Presidency.

Campaign tactics are not the only similarity. In a time when America desperately clutches to the rim of a massive cauldron of depression, Gerald "Hoover" Ford distributes "WIN" buttons to fight our "re-flation." The uniqueness of the problem bids for a new, activist solution; not the cliche ridden voluntary programs of the Ford Administration. If you recall, Herbert was also full of slogans concerning the "dark before the dawn" and "recovery is just around the corner." Hoover's ideals required little governmental participation, just as Ford's ideals require of him. Both seem to have been crammed into a slot in which they could not fit.

In his Republican innocence though, Gerald Ford has struck upon a bit of wisdom. Indeed, if the Congress is magically transformed into a Democratic fairyland as is predicted, the President will have a difficult time forcing through legislation. And, if the landslide is beyond the wildest dreams of even the lowliest Democrat and a "veto-proof" Congress is installed, Gerry Ford may just as well don his hat and coat for the remainder of his Presidency. For a veto-proof Congress will mean a country run by Democratic legislation, not Gerald Ford.

President Ford told us back in August that he intended to shift the power of the Executive back to the Legislature during his reign. When I was listening to that comment on the Six O'Clock News during that balmy month, I kind of chuckled to myself. "Hah!" I said. "Wait until he tastes the power of the Presidency. He'll change his mind." Little did I expect that he would do everything in his power to carry out his promise.

By chastising Democrats at every Fifty-dollar-a-plate luncheon and Five Hundred-dollar-a-plate dinner, Gerald Ford is indeed keeping his promise and simultaneously digging his Presidential grave. Americans are sick of political rhetoric. Check the attendance figures at political speeches and rallies. It's almost a sure bet that they are lower than those same statistics from most recent Congressional elections. Check the college campuses. Students study or party, but few have politicked. Rhetoric is out, a mixture of apathy and desire for action is in. Thus, each time Gerald Ford curses a Democrat and in the same breath plugs the "WIN" program, he buries himself further in the dirt of political rhetoric.

I am not fond of predicting. But presently, the result seems inevitable. Democrats are going to "WIN" fairly "BIG". Perhaps they will not obtain their desired "veto-proof" Congress, but they will grab much more power than they presently have. Who will the Republicans blame? Richard Nixon, of course! And indeed, the blame is justifiable. But, Gerald Ford must also accept some of the blame. The Congressman-President has bungled. Let's hope it doesn't happen again.

Bob Foster is a Collegian Commentator.

Letters to the editor

People vs. handguns

To the Editor:

The recent events in the Boston Public Schools have re-kindled a long time fear in many of us, including myself. I am speaking of the fear of the misuse of handguns. In the hands of children, handguns are especially dangerous, and they are only easy for children to have because they are so easily obtained by adults and so often kept in easily accessible places by parents. WE NEED HANDGUN CONTROL! The most basic step for "the common man" in changing the system in this country is the vote - voting for the people who support what you believe in. People vs. Handguns would like to urge EVERYONE to find out what various people running for offices think about handgun control, before you vote. The laws in this country will only change in the hands of those elected officials who care to change them.

Christine A. Mudgett
People vs. Handguns

Don't drink that wine

To the Editor:

Workers have the right to decide whether they want to be represented by a union. When workers decide to be represented by and choose a union a contract is then signed among the workers, employer, and the union. A sweetheart contract is when the employer signs a contract with another union without recognizing the right of workers to vote for the union that they want to represent them. In California the grape growers have signed a sweetheart contract. December of 1973 was the expiration date of U.F.W. contracts with California grape growers. The workers asked that their contracts with the U.F.W. union be renewed, however the growers decided to choose the Teamster Union to represent any person working in their fields. The workers struck these growers because of the workers right to choose the union to represent them. Just last month grape workers in the Gallo vineyards went out on strike demanding to be represented by the U.F.W. These workers were working under a Teamster contract.

On April 10, 1973 a group of 25 religious leaders, congressmen, and labor leaders polled approximately 1,000 workers to determine their choice for union representation. Their findings were: U.F.W. 795; Teamsters 80; No Union 78. The workers finally got the legislator of California to deal with their right for elections. A proposed secret ballot election law that passed the California State Assembly but was defeated in the State Senate last month because of the combined lobbying of the growers and the Teamsters. The U.F.W. and the A.F.L.-C.I.O. strongly supported the bill.

The U.F.W. union to win back its contracts is carrying on strikes in California and a nationwide boycott of lettuce, grapes, and Gallo wines. The Juan de la Cruz boycott committee's activities of educating, leafleting, and picketing in this area brought U.F.W. commitments from Stop & Shop, Finast, Food Mart, and Big Y, and Louis' to not stock lettuce and grapes; and from Russell's, C&C's, and Finast not to stock Gallo wines. The Committee has meetings Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in Rm. 802 C.C. and is now picketing Shop-Rite Friday nights 6-9 and Saturday 10-4; for more information contact Pam Rourke at 546-6622.

Pamela Rourke

UMies: A bunch of sheep

To the Editor:

As our ill-famed former president liked to say, "Let's get a couple of things perfectly clear."

First of all, that the GUC [Governance Units Convention] resolution directed at the Trustees, which in its first demand states that "students at the university be recognized as responsible adults and that they have the right to determine the direction of their own lives...", is pure fiction. With the exception of a few individuals who are truly "busting ass" to keep our collective heads above water, the students at this school are a bunch of sheep and irresponsible sheep at that. It is a safe guess that most people do not know what goes on in SGA and really could care less. They are practicing their sheepness by allowing the university faculty and staff push and bully them around all day with asinine course requirements, inept grading procedures, and ineffectual office policies. These can be changed, but unfortunately that takes work. The students I see would rather express their anger by belting down a few beers, smoking some dope, and having a waterfight or a panty-raid. Either that or you find the usual group of abjectly apathetic by-standers who stand by and shake their heads and comment on the irresponsibility around them. Well, folks, my prescription is a laxative, 'cause you are all full of shit and you deserve whatever you get at the hands of the university since they know what they want and they are getting paid to do it.

Secondly, since when does the GUC think it is defying Whitmore, considering it sounds more like a child whimpering in front of its parents than a fully functioning student body capable of making decisions. Whitmore will not give away power like so much candy. It must be taken by people capable of using it. And let's face it folks, we are not ready for it until we do a bit more organizing than at present. So, attention all you sheep out there we have some work to do and you are going to have to get up off of your asses to do it.

Jim Prelack

Guns prevent crime

To the Editor:

Pursuant to a letter by Steven Sacks in the October 22 issue of The Massachusetts Daily Collegian *:*

—Sixty percent of all frozen pot roast murders are not "accidental."

—One fourth of the 3,000 yearly "accidental" pot roast death victims were starving husbands.

—25,000 Americans die from frozen pot roasts each year.

—200,000 others are wounded, suffering paralysis, sterilization [from bad aims], dismemberment, or blinding [including frostbitten eyes].

These statistics come from the F.B.I. records for 1984 [which puts the value of statistics right where they belong].

Since Mr. Sacks is so set on destroying his Constitutional Rights he would be wise to consider outlawing pot roast. After all hitting someone on the head with a frozen pot roast is like hitting him with a large rock, which could be fatal. And why not outlaw chuck steaks, turkeys, chickens and God forbid what a frozen salami can do. Perhaps he should also campaign for the outlawing of refrigerators, which make the roasts lethal.

Once this menace is outlawed then Mr. Sacks should fight to outlaw other potential crime-of-passion weapons around the house. Knives, definitely must go, all except butter knives; all iron skillets and heavy pots; lamps, only those which are bolted down should be legal; irons, especially steam and dry; portable television sets and radios, which when thrown become fatal projectiles; furniture, such as chairs and end tables, can kill; and books, especially the family encyclopedia, will have to be destroyed.

Mr. Sacks can't be serious when he says he wants to put handguns only in the hands of the "military and police." Kent State and police states around the world show us the danger of this. That is why our founding fathers chose to make the right to bear arms part of our Constitution. I cannot believe that once handguns are outlawed a move to outlaw all guns will not be successful, then watch out. After all what prevents someone from engaging in a "crime of passion" with a rifle or shotgun? I hate to disillusion Mr. Sacks but guns are a deterrent to crime. A burgler will think twice about entering a house if he knows he can get shot in the rear by an armed resident. On the other hand once we are disarmed what is to stop him, who you can bet will be armed, from doing as he pleases? Does Mr. Sacks actually think that outlawing guns will prevent the criminals from having them?

NO, NO, NO Steven Sacks. No People vs. Handguns. You may think you are doing the people a favor by encouraging them to give up their right. If you must campaign to outlaw something outlaw the automobile. It kills more people than the much too publicized handgun. If you must punish someone then seek to stiffen the penalties for the criminals not the responsible handgun owner.

Persons interested in preserving their Constitutional Rights should write their representatives, especially Governor Sargent who has a position similar to that of Mr. Sacks.

Once they are successful in taking away one of your rights, what is to stop them from taking the rest? Think about it.

Wladyslaw J. Zielonka

Gerry *Cataldo*

It's your vote

It was a little after five in the morning, and we all stood around sipping coffee from containers, waiting for the early shift of workers to come through the gate. There was small talk, mostly, about how the Red Sox were going all the way, or just about how damned early it was to get out of bed. The candidate was leaning against the rented Chevy, flipping through the *Globe* to the editorial pages. We watched as he read the uncomplimentary political column. He shook his head, ripped the column out, and stuffed it into his pocket. "I'll save this one," he said, "and mail it back to him after we win this thing." We laughed. It was a nervous laugh. Sometimes an early morning columnist can ruin the day for you. Not this time.

The workers filed through the gate with skeptical looks on their faces. It was too early for them too. We took up positions and started passing out the leaflets. In the background we could hear the familiar drone of the candidate selling his wares. "Hi, how are ya, nice to see ya. Morning, hi there, appreciate your vote. Hi, good to see ya. What's that? Jobs? You bet, unemployment is eight percent here you know. We can do better than that. No excuse for it. Hi there, nice to see ya."

A mad rush for the car. We'd run overtime already, and everything depends on keeping to the schedule. The next stop is an elderly housing project in Chicopee. In the car the candidate talked about the factory gate. "Pretty good stop. About five hundred, wouldn't you say? Sometimes I wonder if anyone can get across to people in that situation. It's all too fast, no time to really talk." The ride took about twenty minutes, and the candidate studied his issue statements all the way over. We discussed absentee ballots. "Who's handling that here, anyway? Are you sure? Check on it, make sure. It's damn important. What's the name of the chairperson of this group we're seeing? Oh yeah, right, okay."

After Chicopee we stopped for a quick coffee and donut. Then over to Holyoke for a walking tour of the downtown area. We went through city hall like Grant took Richmond. The candidate remembers the names of most of the workers from the last trip through. We hit the street, and by then the temperature is up around ninety. Mid-summer campaigning is no joke. Off with the jackets and loosen the ties. There weren't many shoppers around in the heat, so the candidate heads for Police Headquarters. "Hi there, how are ya. Gun control? Well, I've always said that...." A quick run through the Fire Station and we're back in the car enroute to a Kiwanis luncheon at Valles. The candidate studied his remarks on the way over, and delivered a major economic message at the luncheon. All we wanted to do was eat the steak dinner. Food is important on a campaign, and we'd had just about enough of McDonald's.

Back into the broiling, "air conditioned" Chevy, for the ten minute drive to the Springfield Newspapers. After a couple of interviews, we headed across town to city hall for a walk through. Outside on the steps the television crew waits for its interviews. The candidate fields questions about the Westover land, unemployment in the Springfield area, urban problems. He throws in the names of some local factories, and touches upon some local issues. The reporters are satisfied. The interview lasted about fifteen minutes, and on the news that night they used about one minute's worth. That's the way it goes.

We were late again. The next stop was Monsanto at three PM, and it was quarter-till already. After that we'd go back to Springfield for an organizational meeting. Then over to Westfield for a fundraiser, and then back to Holyoke for a reception. In between are the telephone calls a candidate has to make. And it's talk, talk, talk. By nine o'clock he's hoarse. The reception in Holyoke is over, and it's one more stop in Springfield, and then the Chevy heads west for Pittsfield. The candidate will spend the night there, and be up at four thirty the next morning and do it all again.

I saw many days like the one above, this past summer. And it doesn't matter who the candidate is, what office he's seeking, what party he's in, or even what state. It's all pretty much the same. And everywhere you go there are the campaign workers, those thousands of people who give their time and expect nothing personal in return. They're young and old, white and black, short hair, long hair. And they snicker when they read about the apathy this year, because they know that apathy is just an excuse to sit back and let someone else do it.

On Tuesday we go to the polls. And if you having a little trouble deciding whether or not to exercise that privilege, please keep a few things in mind. Four years ago, the gubernatorial election was decided by approximately one vote per precinct, across the state. That's *one vote, per precinct*. Another thing is that the candidates for statewide office this Tuesday will receive more votes than President Ford ever received in one election in his life. Another thing, just stop and take into consideration the above account of one day's campaigning. The candidate I was with spent six and one half days per week, on the road, campaigning. And think about the workers who were willing to get out of bed at four thirty, because they feel it's important. And when you consider these things, ask yourself if it's really too damn much trouble to walk down to the polling place and take a minute to vote. Remember, one vote per precinct. That could be you.

Gerry Cataldo is a Collegian Columnist.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

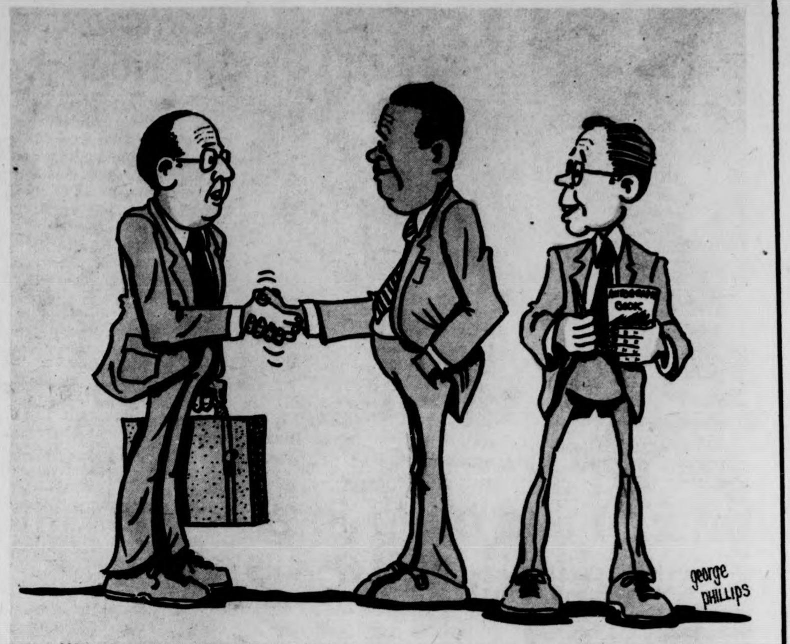

HELLO, I'M PRESIDENT WOOD! I WOULD HAVE BEEN HERE MUCH SOONER, BUT I HAD TROUBLE FINDING THE PLACE!

Heroes and fools

It is an interesting phenomenon in American history that the change in decades so often occurs simultaneously with change in the mood and thoughts of the people. Such is the case with the seventies and at no time has this turnabout been more evident than the past week. This is in reference to two major events, first President Nixon suffering, maybe dying the death of a man torn asunder by his own corrupt ways. The second is the triumph of Muhammad Ali a political outcast robbed of his title in his prime for refusing to fight in a war we have since forgotten about on the surface anyway.

The irony is incredible.

Remember when Ali was the bad guy? The "nigger" who would step out of his athletic stereotype to badmouth such things as the racism in loud, angry tones? And after he took that un-American name of Muhammad Ali and stood up for his rights the system hung him professionally.

Then too, Richard Nixon was President and had us believing he was the Horatio Alger personified. The poor boy who came out of rags in Whittier, California to take on the highest office in the country. He had us so well duped he took a landslide in 1972. Names like Haldeman and Erlichman meant order and leadership. John Mitchell was synonomous with justice.

But something happened. Now Ali is the champion again. He did it by defeating George Foreman the all American Negro who fought in the olympics and paraded around at his victory waving two small American flags. And now too Richard Nixon lies in a hospital bed no longer wearing his lapel flag while the men who made up his system are now being brought to trial themselves.

History will tell us who were the heroes and who were the fools of the sixties.

The opinions expressed in this space represent those of a majority of the Board of Editors.

Steve *Tripoli*

Profit and power

"Have it your way."
Burger King, with thanks to a certain political journalism course.

Mike Dukakis had the nerve to stand on a Roxbury Street corner last Sunday morning and spout the rhetoric of the more racist elements of the South Boston anti-busing movement. Pointing to a church across the street from where he stood, a well known Roxbury landmark, Dukakis began a heartwarming spiel on the finer points of preserving Boston's ethnic communities. The pastor of the church told the *Boston Globe* that Dukakis had picked up "a few hundred" votes with his visit.

This is the true ugliness of the American politician. And it's a kind of ugliness that's pervasive in our society, one which is just discovering the breathtaking freedom of a hamburger on which you can "hold the pickles, hold the lettuce." Of course we all realize that the folks at Burger King aren't giving us our culinary freedom out of any deep seated beneficence on their part, and neither is Mike Dukakis. With the hamburger moguls it's purely a profit thing, with our gubernatorial candidate it's the power-profit motive, the one which screams "elect me, elect me!" from every pore of his body.

Yes, it was a pretty sleazy way for Dukakis to hint at his alignment with the Southie folks from the heart of the enemy camp. You could sense just from reading the *Globe* story that the candidate probably felt a little uneasy about getting too close to the blacks when there were so many white votes eyeing him so close to the election. So he simply passed and punted at the same time, defending that "community spirit" that we hear about in Southie so often and still getting those "few hundred" votes that the black pastor was so pleased to tell the *Globe* he had garnered.

Most people say that's just the way politicians operate, running around and appeasing all of their constituencies at once with double talk or no talk at all. But that's the thing that makes it even worse. We, the people who elect these pols to office, let them set the ground rules while we all try to figure out who's less of a bullshitter, and as often as not the lesser of two evils still loses.

Which takes us back to the most depressing realization of all. The government is in fact as representative of the people as the most idealistic of our vaunted forefathers had hoped it would be. It's just a national sickness of ours that we can't be candid with anyone. We always have to act as if we're concerned about those hamburger buyers, we always have to get *all* the votes, instead of being a little more frank and telling some people that we're just not on their side.

I may be naive, but I'd prefer to think that someday there will be room for a society of straight shooting people somewhere.

It may be contrary to human nature to be completely honest, but I'd prefer to believe that the dishonesty is just so deeply imbedded in the fabric of our society that we've forgotten what it's like to be any other way.

And I hope no one is ever able to convince me I'M wrong.

Steve Tripoli is a Collegian Columnist.

Staff Photo/Judy Boucher

Last night many people wore the true mask that represents their personality, much as this woman was preparing to do.

Computer play programmed for weekend performance

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

Rock & Roll Music: A Computer Plan, directed and programmed by David Miller, a senior theater major, will be presented free of charge at the UMass Theater Barn on Commonwealth Ave. tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

"The play is a performance of various activities. There's really no way to describe it," said Luann Barry, one of the play's 12 performers. "It consists of activities programmed by a series of commands to a computer."

There will be constant activity in three areas of the stage, with the performers switching back and forth.

Audience participation is possible.

Barry said, "Most of the play is improvisation; there is very little setting, and the performers just wear their own clothes."

Miller is presenting the play through the Theater Department for academic credit. He has been described as "a frustrated xerex machine" by one of his performers. "because he really loves anything mechanical".

Miller performed in the Theater Dept.'s presentation of *The Importance of Being Earnest* last year.

The New Record Shop
197 No. Pleasant St.
Amherst 253-5394

Sooner or later you'll come to
BEAU Britches

Ambiguities cited in amendment on privacy rights for students

cont. from p. 1

West said, each record office will hold its own meeting to decide what procedures it will follow in instituting the "Protection on the Rights and Privacy" Amendment. The Task Force will determine if the particular department is in accordance with the law, said West. The Student Development Center met yesterday and on Nov. 7, Health Service will hold its meeting.

There are many ambiguities in this amendment, West said, because there had been little discussion in the Senate about it before it was passed. The Federal Government has failed to set up the guidelines in instituting the ammendment, leaving many questions unanswered.

These are some of the questions being asked by higher education associations: What records are accessible to the student?

Are computer records included?

Do students receiving financial aide have access to Parents Confidential Statements or should the right of privacy be retained to the parents?

Should students who are receiving psychiatric care have access to the psychiatrists' records?

Can parents who support their children's education receive no information from the college without the student's consent?

Does the Buckley Act give the right of access to school records to people who have graduated or who have been rejected admittance to the college?

Are these same rights applicable to staff and faculty at universities?

West said another problem which may result in Massachusetts is a conflict between state and federal policy on privacy. The state, in 1973, passed a privacy law which states that a parent or student eighteen years of age or older should be allowed to look at all school records. The discrepancy may come in deciding how long student records should be kept, said West.

He said the federal government has not yet set any guidelines on this but the state has ruled that academic transcripts should be kept for forty years after graduation and students personal data should be destroyed five years after graduation.

Another question, West said, which has been brought up is that if recommendations have been acquired with a promise to the author to be kept confidential and with the student's understanding that they should be kept confidential, should the student still be allowed to see these recommendations.

An assistant to Senator Buckley said the Senator is considering offering, when the Senate convenes in November, and ammendment stating that personally-signed confidential documents placed in a student's file before the Act was passed need not be make available to the student. Also the amendment would allow a student who asks for letters of recommendation to waive his right of access to his file.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1
6:15 — SPORTS TALK — Elish Broderick and guests discuss the possibilities of a hockey rink for this area. Guests include Bill Ballou of the Amherst Record.
SATURDAY
1:20 — Minutemen football from Colgate — Russ Small and Larry Convoy bring you all the action on the Voice of the Minutemen, WMUA, 91.1 FM.
SUNDAY
6:00 — SUNDAY NEWS COLLECTIVE — Reporting on People's struggles for self-determination.
HIGHTIDES — Every weekday morning after the 8:30 news headlines. Join us Nov. 5 for complete local, state, and national coverage of the elections beginning at 6:00 p.m.

WMUA
91.1 FM
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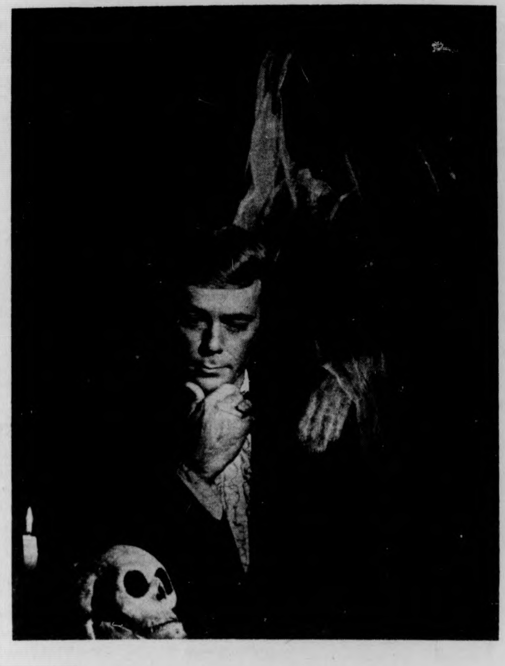

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NOVEMBER 5, 1974

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Television Tonight

6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH "The Appointment In Liege." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (40)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "The Sneaky Ways Of A Woman Who Is Both Beautiful and Smart." (27)
NIGHTLY NEWSREEL (30)
BONANZA "The Colonel." (40)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
MOVIE "Strangers On A Train." (27)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "The Return Of Edwin Corp." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
AVIATION WEATHER (24) (57)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
7:30 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS "Kodiak Island." (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)
THE PORTER WAGONER SHOW (18)
BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS (24)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (30)
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 PLANET OF THE APES "The Deception." (3)
KUNG FU "The Devil's Champion." (8) (40)
SHARING OUR FAITH (18)
SANFORD AND SON (22) (30)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (24) (57)
8:30 CHICO AND THE MAN (22) (30)
WALL STREET WEEK (24) (57)
THE CHALLENGING SEA (27)
9:00 MOVIE "The Graduate." (3)
THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN "The Seven Million Dollar Man." (8) (40)
BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (18)
THE ROCKFORD FILES (22) (30)
CARNIVAL OF THE ANIMALS (24)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Murder Must Advertise." (57)
9:30 PHIL SILVERS AS SERGEANT BILKO "The Face On the Recruiting Poster." (27)
10:00 THE NIGHT STALKER "Werewolf." (8) (40)
DAWSON MCALLISTER SHOW (18)
POLICE WOMAN (22) (30)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Murder Must Advertise." (24)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
HABITAT (57)
10:30 NEW DIRECTIONS (18)
IN SESSION ROCK CONCERT (27)
WESTERN MASS. BUSINESS JOURNAL (57)
11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE "The Illustrated Man." (3)
WIDE WORLD MYSTERY "The Croning of Clifford Swimmer." (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
CHARLIE CHAPLIN "The Tramp." (27)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL (22) (30)
1:30 GREAT MYSTERIES "Grand Bretache." (3)
2:00 NEWS, WEATHER (3)
2:30 NEWS (22) (30)

Minors win temporary restraint on parental okay for abortions

BOSTON [AP] — A U.S. District Court judge yesterday issued a temporary restraining order barring implimentation of a new state law requiring women under 18 to have parental permission before having abortions.

Judge Frank H. Freedman issued the order in a suit filed by two unnamed 16-year-old girls wanting abortions. The law, passed by the Legislature at the end of the last session, was to go into effect Nov. 1.

The judge questioned the constitutionality of the parental consent part of the law and whether such a standard could be applied to only a certain group of persons affected by the law.

Freedman empaneled a three-judge federal panel to hold a hearing in December on the constitutionality of the law. The restraining order technically applies for 10 days and only to the two girls who brought suit in conjunction with birth control advocate Bill Baird.

BLUE WALL
CHARLES GREEN GROUP
WED-SAT 9-1

Writing series begins Monday

Chris Kertesz, the *Collegian's* news adviser, will hold another in a series of seminars on writing Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the *Collegian* offices. *Collegian* writers and others are invited to bring questions, ideas or stories in any stage of completion to the session, the content of which will be determined by the needs and wishes of those who come.

WMUA

Here is the weekend schedule for WMVA, 91.1 FM:

Friday:

The disc jockeys today will be Al Feinberg, Mark Nathanson, Crazy Nancy, Andy MacKenzie, and Jude Kaitz.

at 8:30 a.m. *High Tides* will explain what's going on in the heavens, and how it affects us.

2:00-6:00 p.m., Emokian Sudan hosts *Latin Contrast.*

6:15 -7:00 p.m., *Sports Talk,* Eilish Broderick and her guests will analyze the possibilities of a hockey rink being created in this area.

Saturday:

The disc jockeys will be Steve Berger, Vinny Peruzzi, Ken Irwin, Dale Cook, and Louis Cronin.

1:20 p.m., Football game. Russ Small cover the game from Hamilton, N.Y., as the UMass Minutemen play the Colgate Red Raiders.

Sunday:

6:00 -10:00 a.m., *Gospel Show* with Charles Mann.

10:00 -2:00 p.m., *Classics,* classical music with host Bob Charette.

2:00 -6:00 p.m., *Rural American Music,* Marc Berman plays bluegrass, country and western, and folk music.

6:00 - 7:00 p.m., *Liberation News Show,* reporting on people's struggle for self-determination.

7:00 - 10:00 p.m., *Japanese Music,* hosted by Charlie Mann.

10:00 -2:00 a.m., *Jubilation Jazz,* with host Cliff Brennan.

On Tuesday, November 5, WMUA will cover election day with a special eight hour show. Listen from 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m., for current reports.

WFCR

A round-up of cultural events in greater New England is being broadcast every weekday at 12:30 p.m. over WFCR (88.5 FM).

Persons interested in publicizing non-profit events should send complete information to: Calendar, WFCR, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Material for broadcast should be received at least one week prior to the event.

Calendar is produced with the cooperation of Welcome Wagon International.

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Text of President Wood's appearance before Student Senate, Oct. 30

The following is an edited version of remarks by UMass system President Robert C. Wood before the undergraduate Student Senate Wednesday night in the Campus Center. Transcript as recorded by The Collegian.

Last year I read from Thomas Jefferson, a friend of the young. And remember that Jefferson was a man who advocated revolution in every generation:

"Public men should from all students keep aloof as you would from the infected subjects of yellow fever. Consider yourself when with them as among the patients of bedlam, needing medical more than moral counsel. They are determined as to the facts they will believe and the opinions on which they will act. Get by them therefore as you would an angry bull — it is not for a man of sense to dispute them."

This year I thought I would give you something in the vein of affirmative action, and this is the law of the Choctaw Nation, November, 1842:

"When a student, upon a trial of two years, is found from mental inability incapable to learn or improve, such pupils shall, at the request of the trustees, be removed from the institution, and others selected to fill the vacancies."

These two represent a kind of continuing pressure from outside, which as I've read it this year on the political and public front, I've still come to the suspicion, as many grow older, that the young may not be aware of the old — or may not be grateful to the old, or may not be aware of the benefits of society as presumably it has placed upon them, and presumably, therefore, should be handled with care.

On the other hand, as expressed recently in this Senate's statement, is the insistent request and demand that one acknowledge that adulthood can go on postponed too long, that education can often get unduly extended, and that the quality of humanism, (when one comes to a campus of 23,000 and when one comes to a community in which the average age is 21 years and four months) the quality of simple humanists can be forgotten in the scale.

So what balance we need to strike every year is between how these two views — the Choctaw, (Thomas Jefferson grown old and retired in Virginia) and a young impatient and rightly frustrated — come together in some manner of common ground.

And the common ground is how we get quality education at the lowest possible costs and how we go about that enterprise.

And the principle is of reciprocity and one of shared powers and is a common commitment to be the custodian of academic freedom. It was threatened in the Legislature last year, will be threatened in the Legislature this year, and will be a constant concern of all of us.

The basic rule of this is not new. As far as this campus is concerned, the doctrine of reciprocity and shared powers that I just quoted was from student participation in college and university governance in 1970, set in terms of our own governance document in 1973.

And it is in this basic mode of coming together and of reciprocity that one makes progress.

If any of you have had the opportunity to read this morning the statements of the two candidates for governor, as to how they do not believe that this campus is qualified for undertaking a law center, there is another fight coming down the road next year.

So down through five years, where student leaders have raised clear and specific issues, where they have been appropriately addressed to the University administration and to the trustees, we've undertaken a response.

At the same time I'd be less than frank to any of the senators or any of the area representatives in this room, if I pretended that we dealt in a world that consisted of you and me and some vague 26 people that were called trustees somewhere outside — with a battery of chancellors and vice-chancellors, provosts and deans and counselors in between.

There are at least three real constraints that affect our capacity for government, and our capacity to direct the orders and the affairs of this University:

—one is Chapter 75 of the laws of the Commonwealth, that established this University, and that vests final non-delegable authority to the trustees. And these statutory responsibilities deal with how we designate a state employe, how he may act, who he's responsible for, and who may spend state funds;

—there are simple contractual requirements that are part of the common law of the state and the nation. And these speak to debt service requirements and bonded indebtedness entered into in an effort to build this University ten and twenty years ago. And these are simple contractual obligations that cannot be overriden by a vote of this body, by a memo from the President, or from a vote by the Trustees. Whatever one feels about life in Amherst, or accommodations on this campus, these contractual obligations are there;

—finally, there are simply some educational restraints. People have to believe in a degree from the University of Massachusetts. They have to believe that it means something. Believe that it gives you a leg up on a career — makes it clear that you spent four years on something worthwhile.

And no amount of prescription and rhetoric can change these three constraints.

So we come to a point where the initiative of the Senate, of the area groups, are welcome, as they are prescribed in section IB four of our governance statement. But that is an initiative that means that in student affairs, beginning action, creative action starts here. But it is not an exclusive, and it is not a complete grant of authority, as by the constraints, and simply could not be.

I am glad to call as equal, as I have for five years, student trustee from Amherst, and the student trustee from Boston, who votes, who participates in every meeting, who has never been excluded from any executive session, and who can report to this body and to all bodies about what the public business of this University is about.

I think it is terribly important, having acknowledged in those specifics, to say, (and above all to cry out from a human scale) to make clear the point that these objectives are not, in my judgement, achievable by a drive toward autonomy and isolation and withdrawal and retreat.

The University of Massachusetts is one University. Students, faculty, administration, Amherst, Boston and Worcester. It is one University for very good reasons.

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for very good reasons."

—First, as one University, we have a stronger call on the public resources of the state, a better chance of getting ahead, a better chance of being recognized, a better chance of being acknowledged.

—Second, together we present a stronger, more varied, more complementary educational program. Already we are beginning to see students transferring from Amherst back to the Boston campus when they want a particular piece of the action in College III and College IV. Already we are seeing students come from Boston to good, specialized areas of strength here.

That will go on more and more, and particular in the graduate field, as I told the Graduate Student Senate earlier. But it is better education and we can balance and we can plan.

—And finally, we are better when we are not a "cookie cutter" set of campuses — all homogenized, all turned out of the same mold, all looking alike. Those of you who visited the Boston campus know that it's style — though somewhat more erratic than yours — is still a different style. And those of you who have seen other campuses in other state Universities can recognize the same here.

But to split, to divide, to secede, is to simply weaken our capabilities and cheapen our education — and no one should be mistaken about that. Last summer Rick Savini extended an invitation (on behalf of the students — to the trustees) to come together in an informal session. I told Rick at that time that summer is a bad time to find trustees, as it is a bad time to find students, as it is a very bad time to find faculty. Nevertheless, I thought the proposition was fine.

These are the ways I think you will proceed. I hope you will go forward, because we need, as we have always needed, strong student participation and strong student support.

We'll need it, upcoming in January in the Legislature, in a very special way. And therefore as I've done to five Senates before, I welcome you to participation at the University. I'm glad to try to answer and explain any of the specific questions and issues you have about that mysterious place called One Washington Mall, about those shadowy group of people called trustees, about your common collegial bodies of the University assembly in Boston, of the bylaws of the Worcester campus, and about the aspects of what is already a great University and destined to be better. Thank-you.

SENATE PRESIDENT CINDY MCGRATH: OK, we'll begin a question and answer period. As you raise your hand, I'll write down your name and a description of you if I don't know who you are. I'll try to call on everybody as soon as I can.

Q: President Wood, if we are subject to the restrictions that you suggested, what do you as chief administrator see as our role?

Wood: The primary roles of the students are to:

1. Assure themselves that in student affairs — in your own budget and your own priorities — you exercise that priority response;

2. Secondly, you've got a legitimate and major concern about what kind of education you are getting. The difference is how you feel about your education, and secondly whether you're able to be taken seriously in your expression of those concerns.

I said to the graduate council and I mean it, (and I think I mean it in undergraduate) that I think we're in for an era of reform — in time, in support, in character of work and in place of work in education. I think that's a major concern.

3. The third part, as a part of a constituent body, is to make your views felt about general university policy. Whether it's the contact hour or the length of the academic year, or whether it's the character of the professional schools that support it — all are, I think, parts where you've got to have your voice said.

You are not in a primary responsibility in terms of evaluation of some aspects of faculty life. It is simply not easy for anyone but peers in a discipline to make judgements about peer performance. And you are not really in a position in terms for example of wanting to make judgements, or when to go to market on a bond issue or when to go for what kind of level of support in the state legislature.

What we need, as I indicated to Rick, we're going to need this body — if it believes it — to say that it thinks there ought to be a public law center in the educational system of the Commonwealth. And we're going to need you, (if you believe it) to say what you think about the size of the campus, about the part-time vs. full-time, about the relative balance between Boston and Amherst. These are some recently exclusive prerogatives for the student and they are somewhat correlary and supportive. But they add up to a very full plate for your agenda for this year, as far as I am concerned.

Q: I'd like to ask you your rationale and the trustees rationale for not allowing a lawyer who was hired with student money to defend a student in court — not suing the University — but in a criminal case.

Wood: The development of student legal aid had my support in the amendment of Chapter 75. It is now in the position where the issue is how one reconciles the ficuciary requirements of '75 — how you pay your lawyers and, b) under what supervision do they work. That's a complicated question that came to my office about four days ago.

How do we work out the fact that the two present lawyers are responsible in criminal and civil cases as well as in counselling to the student bodies and at the same time acceptable to the funding requirements of '75 — is probably going to take some discussion.

But there's no problem about the fact of having student legal support. There hasn't been for two years. And there have been questions about whether you wanted to go on with Dick Howland on a consultant, or whether you wanted a more regular basis. That's the question, but it's an operative question, not a matter of yes or no.

Q: Dr. Wood, do you support the memo of Dr. Gage dealing with administrative control of Student Government Assn. legislation and other matters?

Wood: I one ... have ... you mean the Gage memorandum as reported in the ... now that's a campus matter in which I haven't made a judgement yet ... I haven't decided yet.

Q: In one of your restrictions that govern University life, you spoke about the quality of education and the need to make sure that the education that we get here means something. Recently the job market has decreased rapidly. What moves have you made for Legislation, where do you see the power of the state University system to push for more jobs?

Wood: I see the University capacity for a healthy state economy basically as a fairly limited one. Where Massachusetts goes in terms of jobs is a function of the national policy of a national administration and the general government of the state.

Essentially what a University can do is to provide ideas and research and technology advances that make a particular region or state competitive for awhile. But we try to be as responsive as we can to help on jobs. The best thing we can still do is give a good education and good support for new ideas.

Q: As a student senator, I have found that there is a consensus among students on campus about the 18-year-old residency and food service requirements. What recourse do we have of these constraints and the rights of litigation when student funds for legal services are frozen and Vice-Chancellor Gage sends a condescending commentary down from his office. How do we go about changing, for instance the 18-year-old residency and the food service requirement.

I think by making it 21-years-old, its a violation of the 14th amendment . . .

Wood: Could be...

Q: ... of the Constitution by the due process and by the enfranchisement of 18-year-olds.

Wood: When I was asked that question last Sunday, I think you would have amendments that you would have to go through on the contractual debt service requirements that have been undertaken by the building authority. That's certainly an area that if you want your counsel to explore, it's appropriate to explore.

I think the basic problem now, as I said on Sunday night, is economic, not legal as far as living accommodations and what have you are concerned. I think what we're all caught up with is inflation. I think we have a major problem on food service and on dormitories — what you get and what you pay. The question is: what options you've got. And the options at the present time are not very good, and certainly a concern that I'm willing to acknowledge.

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I don't think the route, and let me say this out front as plainly as I can, I don't think the route at the present time among the various constituencies at the University, is legalism, or advocacy or particular formality at the present time.

I think we're in an environment where any member of the public and the legislature can read what the fertility rates are and have been since 1971. And we're no longer in an environment where people are prepared to take on faith the value of a University as an investment. And if we're in now an environment as my impression is, where the competing needs in health and welfare are strong, then I'm enormously reluctant to go into a run against the chord in a battle for the public purse. What we require at this time, are some consultive, deliberate, open discussions to come up largely around the governance document, and April is the time when that document is reviewed.

I have not been a party to the conversations between you and the Vice-Chancellor. I am not a party to how one feels aggrieved one way or the other. I do say this is not a period in University life where we undertake to see what the concerns are and how we resolve them and when we need new resources we go out and try to get them.

Q: Why doesn't the Student Government Assn. have full control of its budget?

The key question is what you mean by full control. The applause indicates the notion would mean full control to raise the money and spend it the way you can.

—now question one is legal. Chapter 75 doesn't permit the Trustees of the University, (for any funds, trust funds or state appropriated funds) does not allow anybody other than the Trustees to be responsible for that.

—the other question is administrative. What we found out when this body came to us about WMPIRG a couple of years ago (and asked for a voluntary check-off) is that there are mechanisms and there are procedures in how this University handles collection and dispersal of money, that allow you to do better than if you do it on a "free University," voluntaristic basis.

So my position from five years of observing what the students wanted when they began in 1970 at the height of their concern with the community (to want street academy's in Springfield, off-campus) — when they went to a set of activities that Trustees wouldn't normally think about — my observation has been that no student budget that has come up has ever been substantially affected or changed in priorities by the Trustees.

Trustee Pumphret, the head of the budget committee, has sometimes said the student budget was better prepared than the University budget — and more effectively put together. But by and large if you look at your capacity to manage funds raised by student fees and those of other Universities across the country — you have had the real policy of determining that.

I think it's important to realize that that's as far as you go short of amending the law.

Now you can ask yourself, does the student body want to go to the Legislature and have student funds separated from public funds — I would say that's a clear possibility — I would think about that quite a while.

Q: Would you support that?

Wood: Probably not. I don't know ... when it first came up, I was counselled to oppose student legal activities because it might have people saying unkind things about the administration. But it seemed to me that any group of people in a negotiating contract in society in which everybody negotiates at the drop of a hat and needed the legal capability.

If I was asked by Ways and Means: did I think that in my observation of the way students spent their money on this campus — I'm not off the record so I can't talk about other campuses — on this campus, I'd say yes, that it's responsible.

If I think this is the matter of great moment — of getting that kind of symbolic freedom — I would have to say I wouldn't put it quite that high.

Q: When students were coming back to school, they were found in the position that they didn't have a lawyer to talk to because the budget was frozen for the lawyer. Now administrative control was exercised over that budget and prevented students from getting legal consultation of leases and security deposits and things of that nature. I think that's very important.

Wood: I can't speak to what happens in the summer on a lapse of student and then a pickup in other capabilities ... of when someone is on board and when he is not.

What arrangements they can best operate on as your lawyers is a question I began to focus on when it arrived on the 24th of October. And just as the Graduate Grievance Committee, we'll get an answer to you as fast as we can.

Q: I'd like to address something a little more specific. We talk a lot about student input and input from various factions within the University. I have the privilege of sitting on the multi-campus budget committee.

Wood: I find it impossible to get information about the issues that are going to be discussed at meetings. For instance we received the fiscal 1976 budget two days before we were asked to speak on it. I went to the meeting and the minutes were not available of the previous meeting.

I feel that it upsets me very much. On one hand the administration says it is trying to get all factions of the University involved while at the same time not providing them with the information which these people need to do the job that they were asked to do, which is to advise on issues that are important to everyone.

Q: Can you assure me that the staff will try to get information to the members of the committee in a more rational manner?

Wood: More than that, I see Mr. Gulko, the official representative of the Amherst component there. I will ask that he take official note of that request ... the answer is this is a process that I think we'll try to work out.

The other thing, of course, is that those committees are an alternative to the University Senate. And you should know that the people who put the governance document together, and it was not made in my office, wrestled with the issue of a common University-wide body. The Boston campus combines its faculty and its student senates in a uni-cameral assembly. Your campus decided to stay in a bi-cameral mode. They simply couldn't reconcile those alternative styles and so they came up with those committees as alternatives.

The important thing is for students on those committees to hang in because I think they're going to get more important and more decisive as time goes on.

I can take a couple more questions but I've got to remember a Distinguished Lecturer or something.

Q: What advantages do you see in a hazy relationship with the trustees?

Wood: A hazy relationship always gives you elbow room. In my experience in my organizations it is useful. What I meant by my earlier statement is if you ask the Trustees specifically to define their authority, it will come down chapter 75 and it will come down pretty cold in terms of their feeling that for five years they've delegated an awful lot away to the campuses, the faculty and the students. So my advice there was simply friendly advice.

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I'm a great believer in broad and general grants of governances. I am a believer in a Constitution that is more like that of the United States — with general clauses and not specific like the state of Louisiana with road maps in it. I am more of a believer in a British-UK form of not knowing exactly where legislative and judicial power start and stop and the other. I'm particularly of that, and I'm of the persuasion that at best, a University is a limited purpose undertaking. And the basic thing to remember is that it's an essentially education-oriented undertaking.

So I'm not one to make a big thing about leaps and bounds in legal prescription.

Q: President Wood, you alluded in your talk to overriding financial considerations in the dorms, living areas and the dining commons. You also stated that students were not equipped to make decisions concerning bond issues, concerning financing of these buildings. You stated that we have in fact taken and put monies we do get ... and budget them in a mature fashion.

Here on this campus there are presently students who are trying to set up boards who have control over these areas so they can demonstrate that students will not be fiscally irresponsible in these areas. Students have been sort of put off time and time and I really feel that is time for your office ... if you seriously believe that students are indeed operating in a fiscally responsible manner...

Wood: All right. Let me amend and revise my remarks on that point to say two things:

—one. I've got no doubt that anyone in this room or anyone in the business school of what have you focuses attention in this room on whether we role over debentures, on whether we do it in April or March — can't come up with a reasoned, informed and intelligent decision. I do have a doubt that they can do it better than Standish and Wood, which are our present counsellors in that kind of business.

I do question whether that concern is of marginally profitable investment of a student governing board — as much as some others.

—second. You have got to realize that you came into a going concern just as much as I came into a going concern. The decision to go the building authority route and the bonds in the sixties, allowed this campus to go from 8,000 to 16,000 and it allowed access.

It could have gone the other way. It could have gone to capital outlay, we could have done no dormitories and private development. But in my judgement it was a prudent and a well intentioned decision and since it's here, I'll live with the consequences.

To the degree that any student, and we've experimented with it in a lot of ways, to the degree this student body wants to propose of students getting handle on these specific issues at the President's level and the Trustee's level, I'll be glad to take specific proposals.

Q: I'd like to say thank-you that you're glad to take things as they stand now. Obviously you're not living in the dormitories or paying that rent. You must be aware of a tenants strike going on in Married Students Housing here, there's public hearings coming up next week where students can get a chance to examine the system and speak out about all the dissatisfactions they've had for years.

I contest what you said in the paper for one thing about off-campus housing being more expensive than on-campus housing. I think that's wrong.

I might add that we might consider you a housing expert. When former President Johnson nominated you to be Undersecretary of the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development in 1966, he called you a major architect of the administration's urban program and an outstanding manager.

With credentials like this, you must take seriously these proposals dealing with housing problems. That is why we look at a report you helped write for the Johnson administration which suggests in part the organization of tenants' unions to fight large-scale slum lords (applause)... and a reform of such laws which might channel some of the tenants' resentment away from vandalism and rioting into more constructive paths of litigation.

Now you were just discouraging students and people in the University community from taking the routes of legalism. Now, are you advocating ... that students take the route of more vandalism and rioting? (applause)

Wood: No!

Q: I'd like to say that I find a lot of comments and responses you are making are very useless and meaningless because you can agree with us as much as you want and say, I agree with you, I believe in the same thing. But then you go back to Boston and then a whole different scenario happens. I mean I'm taking you with a whole bunch of grains of salt.

Wood: Your judgement on either my effectiveness or sincerity is your affair. One man's poison is another man's circus, but on tenant unions, on Model Cities and what we undertook to do in the Johnson administration, that is a part of a program that I put a lot into, believe a lot into.

If you want to come back on a specific of a tenant situation in a University context on a debt-service scheme that is non-profit character, and in which there isn't a slum landlord involved, then I'll be happy to sit down.

My judgement is that your 235's and 236's in the lower Pioneer Valley came in at a lower level than your latest of your dorms. My judgement is that if you take your average rents of DCA here, the last time I looked at them, vs. the average dormitories, the differential went the other way.

But that was a response to Bill Densmore on a general situation. I'd have to look at that.

Q: There's a good deal of profit being made here when the bondholders invested ten million for construction of dormitories, the tax-exempt interest rate on these bonds will accumulate to the point when these bonds are through being paid for, they'll have $25 million coming back to them.

Wood: That's an established rate...

Q: What do you call that, is that profit, or...

Wood: That's ... that is ... that is not a tax depreciation, 39 per cent annual capitalization profit. That's not a landlord profit, that's landlord profit.

But that's a topic I guess I'll leave for a special session. Anyone who wants to go back to urban affairs time I enjoy being back there.

Well, thank-you very much.

PRESIDENT MCGRATH: Thank-you President Wood.

notes & quotes

Students present overseas opportunities

There will be a meeting Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the sixth floor lounge of Herter Hall on opportunities to study abroad in Latin America, Spain and Portugal.

The primary presentations will be made by students who have studied in Latin America and Portugal. Several representatives of University sponsored programs will also be present including Barbara Burn of the International Programs Office, and Professors Andrade, Bradford and Scott of the Department of Hispanic Languages and Literatures.

This is an opportunity for those persons who are interested in studying in Latin America to hear the first-hand experiences of those people who have already gone. All interested people are invited and refreshments will be served.

German Lecture

The Little Colloquium, Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures, presents a lecture (in English) by Dr. Sara Lennox on "Uwe Johnson: The German Faulkner?", on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in Herter Hall, 6th Floor Lounge.

Health services sponsor session on new food labels

A new nutritional labeling system will go into effect in the United States at the end of the year. Hence, on Tuesday, November 5, from 10 a.m. to noon, a program will be held to present and discuss the advantages and disadvantages of the new system.

The "MDR" (minimum daily requirement) currently used on labels will be replaced by the "RDA" (recommended daily allowance) as the basis for evaluating the nutritional quality of food. The program, as presented by the Hampshire County Extension Service in cooperation with the University Health Services, has been organized to inform students of the implications of the new law. Mrs. Rachael Swicker, Regional Extension Specialist in Foods and Nutrition, has designed the session as informative for the general student population as well as for nutrition majors.

The program is free and open to the public.

Sylvan Area offers Residence position

A position as Head of Residence in a Sylvan Area residence hall is available, duties to begin toward the end of November. This is a full-time live-in professional appointment for 42 weeks, at an annual salary of $5,670.

Duties include counseling, program development, administration, group work. The Office of Residential Life is an Affirmative Action-Equal Opportunity Employer: women and minority candidates are urged to apply.

Interested persons should contact the Sylvan Area Office, 545-1391 during the day. The deadline for application is November 8,1974.

Chicano selections are sought

By LUIS MANUEL MEDINA
Staff Reporter

Quinto Sol Publications are sponsoring a Chicano Literature Contest consisting of five awards ($1500). in novel, collection of short stories, book length essay, or experimental writing — written by a person of Mexican descent who is a resident of the United States.

Literary selections receiving awards will be published by Quinto Sol Publications.

– – – –

Quinto Sol Publications anuncia cinco premios por las mejores obras literarios — novela, ensayo, literarias — novela, coleccion de cuentos, ensayo, obra experimental — escrita por persona de ascendencia mexicana residente de Estados Unidos de Norte America.

Obras previadas seran publicadas por Quinto Sol.

– – – –

Quinto Sol esta raganda lana (dos mil bolas) por los mejores jales cuentos, vatosismos — escritos por vatos que cantonean en el USA.

Los jales que se ganen la lana se van a publicar por Quinto Sol.

– – – –

Para mayor informacion llame al *Collegian*.

For more information call the *Collegian*.

WMUA Halloween Special

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. — A special 4-part Halloween Special featuring —7:30 p.m. "THE MONKEY'S PAW" by W.W. Jacobs; 8:00 p.m. — Edgar Allan Poe's "THE CASK OF AMONTILLADO."
Also to be aired is the "H.P. Lovecraft Memorial Horror: THE LURKING FEAR," hosted by Dr. Fredric Scharg who will provide you with the effects you have to hear. Beginning at 8:30 p.m.
THE SHADOW will be heard at its regular time at 9 p.m. featuring the episode of "THE RETURN OF CARNATION CHARLIE".

Plus
10:15 p.m. — Women's Show — "Witches" produced by Laural Chiten and Diane Bellarance and Robin Jacobson.

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notices

BLOOD MOBILE:
University Blood Drive is Nov. 11 - 14. Sign up for appointments Nov. 4 - 7 from 10 - 4 at C.C. Concourse.

BRUNCH:
Hillel Brunch this Sunday in Colonial Lounge S.U. at 11 a.m. Guest speaker Dr. Gordon Levia of Amherst College speaking on "Israel, The Palestinians and World Politics."

COIN CLUB:
Meeting tonight 902 C.C., 6 - 10 p.m. Raffle and upcoming auction will be discussed.

DANCE FREE:
It's Halloween, so let's have a haunting movement. Costumes and faces, props and refreshments are in order. Tonight at 8:30 C.C. Check info desk for number.

EPISCOPALIANS:
Informal Holy Communion, supper and fellowship this and every Sunday, 5:30 p.m. at home of the Rev. Bob Denig, Episcopal Chaplain, 758 N. Pleasant St. Amherst 549-6772.

H.S.M.A.:
H.S.M.A. meeting Tues 11-5, 7:00 in Chenoweth 227.

GAY HALLOWEEN DANCE:
9 - 1 B.Y.O.B. MacKimmie House Lounge. (SW) all welcome.

HATCH CELEBRITY SERIES:
Is proud to present J.F. Murphy and Salt, Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

INNKEEPERS:
Meeting Monday, Nov 7:15 p.m. in 917 C.C. Plans for New York Hotel Show will be discussed.

MUSIC:
Come hear the rockin' country sounds of Grand Speed tonight and tomorrow night at the O.T.O.C. The Bluewall hosts The Charles Green Group. Both shows run 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

NOTARY PUBLIC:
For persons wishing to vote by Absentee Ballot will operate in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. today 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

STUDY ABROAD:
Latin America. Meeting at 7 p.m. in 6th floor lounge of Herter on Monday. Opportunities to study abroad in Latin America, Spain and Portugal. Speakers will include students, faculty and Barbara Burn of the Int'l Programs Office.

PETER BRENT BRIGHAM HOSP:
The 7 people whose names were drawn to make the trip will be notified as soon as possible. We still need transportation...premedical society.

PRE MEDICAL SOCIETY:
The Pre-Med Advisory Board is holding an information meeting for ALL pre-meds. Nov. 12 from 7 - 9 in Morrill Aud...premedical society.

SABBATH SERVICES:
Sabbath services and dinner tonight at 7 in C.C. 105. Sign up for dinner by noon today...Sat. morning service at 10 a.m. in S.U. 302.

SAILING CLUB:
Meeting next Tues night in C.C. 804-808, 7 p.m. Very important. Anyone interested in sailing at Smith this Saturday, call Phil 6-9641.

SQUARE DANCE:
Heymaker's second Monthly Dance will be held in Farley Lodge, UMass at 8 p.m. this Saturday. All Club Level dancers are welcome.

PARTY:
Jazz and new faces. A party for grads, faculty and staff of 5 College and area at Urchards Golf Club of Mount Holyoke on Rt. 116 S. Hadley. Sat. 9 p.m.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF AMHERST:
Service at 11. A program of music and poetry. White Knights, Soap Bubbles, Pots of Honey, And More of the Same will be presented by John Marsh and Others. Coffee hr. at 12.

LOST:
1 pr. of gold framed glasses. Aviator type. Lost between SW and Amherst. Please contact Brenda 6-8471.

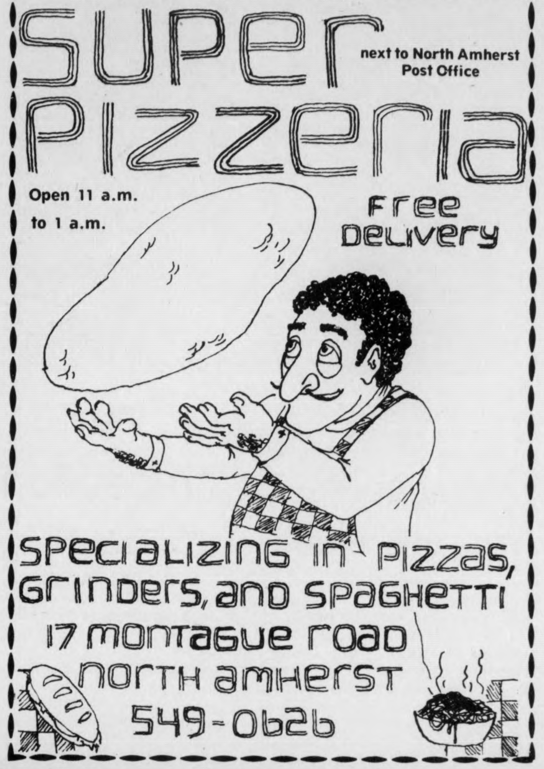
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celebrity series presents . . .
J. F. Murphy & Salt In Concert Nov. 1 & 2, 9 - 1

Bus capacity insufficient

"We wish we had the capacity to supply the demand. Hopefully it will improve," said Bob Godding, Director of the Student Senate Transit Service, about the UMass bus system.

The number of buses on campus presently is limited, with a total of 16 transit buses. Most of them are in use at the peak periods of the day, which are from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

During those hours, eight or nine vehicles are utilized for off-campus routes, while six are running on campus. A limited number of buses are also used for "outreach service," which have routes to Belchertown Center, South Amherst, and South Deerfield.

According to Godding, it is usually necessary for 15 percent of the buses to be held at the garage for maintenance, in case of an accident or if a bus breaks down during a run.

Steve Schwartz, one of approximately 130 students involved in the Student Senate Transit Service, cited several problems concerning the service. A driver for the past four semesters, Schwartz said the buses are overcrowded at times, especially during the peak hours.

He said, however, that he tries not to leave anyone behind, particularly when it is raining or snowing. He noted there is "a definite need for more buses."

Last year, due to the energy crisis, nearly 17,000 UMass students utilized the buses daily. "If gas is in short supply again," Godding remarked, "perhaps we'll have the same problem this year."

Godding suggested a possible remedy in order to help alleviate the problem of overcrowded buses. "If people will find a bus that comes 10 minutes earlier or later than the one they normally take, it may have more room," he proposed.

Music group being formed

The first meeting of the Amherst Music Group will be held Monday, at 8:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Foose, 197 South Pleasant Street. All interested musicians and listeners are welcome.

At this first meeting the future structure of the group will be discussed, and several members will perform instrumental and vocal selections.

For further information call Peggy Davidson at 549-6751.

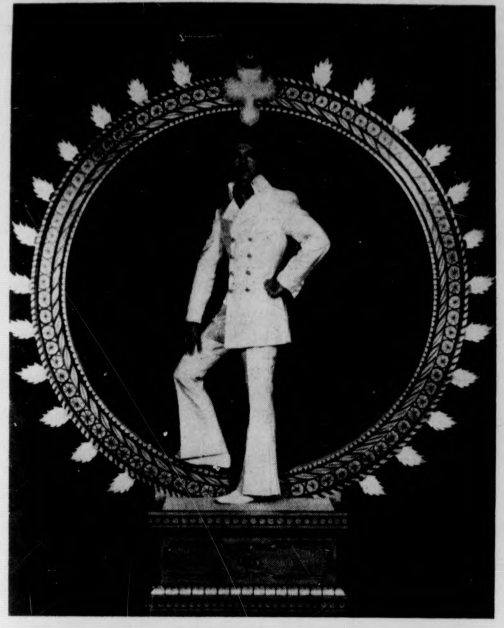

Andre Kole is famous for his unusual and elaborate illusions which have entertained audiences throughout the world.

New male contraception results show promise

By MARK CITRON

A new method of male contraception that also has possibilities as an anti-tumor agent was announced recently by a Purdue researcher at the national meeting of the American Chemical Society.

The contraception method, termed a break-through by many scientists, inhibits sperm production by blocking the action of a sugar needed for sperm formation. The importance of this method is that is shows none of the side effects of other male contraceptive methods presently under development. Other contraception methods, such as hormonal manipulation and chemical agents, have the problems of rendering subjects permantly infertile, interfering with sexual drives (libido), and reacting detrimentally with other body cells.

The discoverer of the method, Roy L. Whistler, relies on the chemical 5-Thio-d-Glucose to interfere with the uptake of the sugar D-glucose by testicular cells. For unknown biochemical reasons, the ability of the testes to produce sperm is directly related to the amount of D-Glucose absorbed by testicular cells. When D-Glucose was depleted in the testes, it was shown in experimental animals to cause infertility without harmful side effects.

Whistler and his associates showed in other experiments that 5-Thio-d-Glucose inhibited tumor cells from reproducing, and also reduced their number by as much as 40 percent.

Illusionist to appear on campus this week

America's leading illusionest, Andre' Kole, will be performing in Bowker Auditorium next Tuesday.

One of the foremost inventors of magical effects today, Kole, has performed in 61 nations on 5 continents where he has spoken to more than 2,600 separate university audiences. Last year, 78 million people saw him perform on television.

Kole is being brought here by Campus Crusade.

A local representative, John Fittz, says that Kole has performed at UMass twice before; the last time was three years ago." His show is an unusual and elaborate stage production presenting some of the greatest illusions ever concieved in the minds of men and the greatest reality ever revealed to men," according to Fittz. In the lecture demonstration Kole will explore areas of psychic healing and communication with the dead.

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"WE DELIVER"

Viet vets left out in Boston's parade

By JOE COTTER
Progressive News Service

Last Monday, over 100,000 people observed the Veterans Day Parade in Boston.

They watched the military precision of the V.F.W., the American Legion, the Massachusetts National Guard, and the State Police. They saw a separate group of World War I Vets, various high school bands, the Boy Scouts, a Boston Police Car, and three police motorcycles. They heard a Legion representative in one of the motorcycles telling them "the parade is over. Thank you all for coming."

But behind the end of the 12,000 people parade, they saw a group of Vietnam Veterans in old field jackets, carrying banners and voicing support for unconditional amnesty, single type military discharges, and increased benefits. These veterans were not allowed into the parade.

The group consisted of about 30 people from the Veterans Coalition for Community Affairs at UMass., Amherst, the North Essex Community College Vets, and the V.V.A.W. in Boston.

They had sent two letters to the American Legion requesting entry into their parade. The letters were not answered.

Being Veterans, they decided they had a right to join in anyway, but the American Legion and M.D.C.Mounted Police forced them out of the parade and remained between the veterans and the street to make sure they didn't try to re-enter.

Eventually, the Boston Police told the group that they could march behind everyone else or they couldn't participate at all. The veterans decided to co-operate. Along the parade route they were joined by other people, including a number of students distributing free Kool Aid, until there were up to 75 people marching.

The reaction of the observers was mixed. The group was greeted by emotional applause at many points along the route and some observers told them "You people are the best part of the parade." Other people called them "Commies" and said; "Go back to Russia," "cowards" and "How did they let you bums in?"

Although the Vietnam Veterans were generally received warmly, by the people watching, the military reviewing stands emptied as the group approached. These veterans were ignored by those officials who were honoring all the others in the parade.

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Ends Tuesday!!
7:15 & 9:00
NORTHAMPTON MASS 584-8435
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BLAZING SADDLES
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THE RASPBERRIES
In Concert on Sat., Nov. 16th at
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also featuring "ALBATROSS"
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AMHERST CINEMA
30 Amity St., Amherst
tickets available at the following theatres or by mail:
Amherst Cinema, Amherst
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Admission $3.50 Advance $4.00 at the door
Please include self-addressed stamped envelope and mail to: Amherst Cinema, 30 Amity St., Amherst, Mass. 01002
Gentlemen: Please send me — — tickets for the — — performance. Total $
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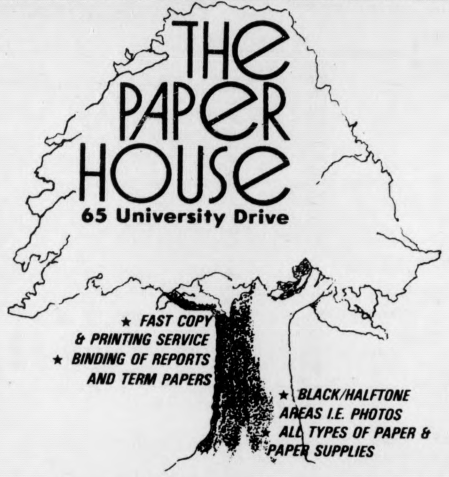

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and just for the FUN of it! The Walt Disney's SHAGGY DOG G

An all NEW film inspired by the novel "AIRPORT" by Arthur Hailey.
AIRPORT 1975 PG
CHARLTON HESTON
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Wed. Mat. — 2
Eves. — 7:30-9:40

For $10,000 they break your arms. For $20,000 they break your legs. Axel Freed owes $44,000.
LAST DAYS
Wed. Mat. — 2
Eves. — 7:30-9:40
The Gambler
Paramount Pictures Presents
A Robert Chartoff-Irwin Winkler Production A Karel Reisz Film
James Caan
"The Gambler"
Co-starring Paul Sorvino Lauren Hutton Written by James Toback
Produced by Irwin Winkler and Robert Chartoff
Directed by Karel Reisz Music Scored by Jerry Fielding
R

IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST.
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION
BURT REYNOLDS
"THE LONGEST YARD"
ALBERT S. RUDDY
ROBERT ALDRICH
TRACY KEENAN WYNN
ALBERT S. RUDDY
FRANK DEVOL
ALAN P. HOROWITZ
R
Wed. Mat. — 2
Eves. — 7:30-9:45

WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A BABY – 3 OF THEM!
JUST WHAT THIS FAMILY NEEDS?
Wed. Mat. — 2
Eves. — 7:30-9:30
"Mixed Company"
PG A GROWN-UP FAMILY FILM

Peter Locke & Jim Buckley Present A Mammoth Films Release
FLESH GORDON
AN OUTRAGEOUS PARODY OF YESTERYEARS' SUPER HEROES!
Mon.-Fri.
2-7:30-9:20
COLOR X
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE ORIGINAL "FLASH GORDON"

LITTLE BIG MAN
WAS EITHER THE MOST NEGLECTED HERO IN HISTORY OR A LIAR OF INSANE PROPORTION!
DUSTIN HOFFMAN "LITTLE BIG MAN"
First at 7:00
And
at 9:15
RICHARD HARRIS as "A MAN CALLED HORSE"

FLESH GORDON – A broad, breasty, sexy spoof, camping it up with heroes, monsters and SciFi is surely one of its kind, the only one.
FLESH GORDON
7:00 & 8:30
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DOLLAR NIGHTS
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A Paramount Release
DINO DE LAURENTIIS Presents
CHARLES BRONSON
in a MICHAEL WINNER film
"DEATH WISH"
7:00 & 8:45

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NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC –
Blazing Saddles – 7:15-9:00
AMHERST CINEMA –
Love & Anarchy – 7:00-9:00
CALVIN –
2001: A Space Odyssey – 6:45-9:20
CAMPUS CINEMAS –
1. Little Big Man – 7:00
A Man Called Horse – 9:15
2. Flesh Gordon – 7:00-8:30
3. Death Wish – 7:00-8:45
MT. FARMS 4 –
1. Sleeper – 5:30-9:00
Everything About Sex – 7:15
2. Destructors – 5:00-7:00-9:00
3. 2001: A Space Odyssey – 5:00-8:00
4. Godspell: 5:00-8:45
Good Times – 7:00
SHOWCASE –
Bears & I - From 1:30
Airport 1975 – 7:30-9:40
Gambler – 7:30-9:40
Longest Yard – 7:30-9:45
Mixed Company – 7:30-9:30
Flesh Gordon – 2:00-7:30-9:20

TONIGHT
King of Hearts
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"A VITAL, WONDERFUL, AND SHARPLY ORIGINAL MOVIE. It is exuberant, tempestuous, hilarious and powerful."
—Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers
LOVE & ANARCHY
Eves: Love & Anarchy 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

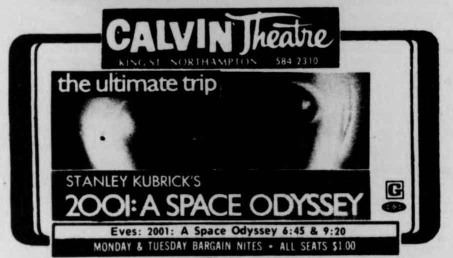
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KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
the ultimate trip
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2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
Eves: 2001: A Space Odyssey 6:45 & 9:20
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

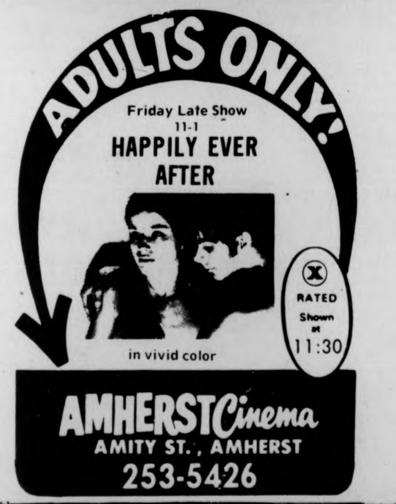
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Starring Clint Eastwood
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TOMORROW NIGHT
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584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9–HADLEY MASS
Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper"
PG
PLUS THIS HILARIOUS CO HIT
WOODY ALLEN'S "Everything you always wanted to know about sex* * BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK"
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United Artists
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Today: Sleeper 5:30 - 9:00
Everything Sex 7:15
Twi-Lite Hr.: 5:00 - 5:30 only, $1.25
Even the Underworld has its Aristocracy... its High Society... its Jet Set. They're called 'The DESTRUCTORS'
They live the sweet life, but they play a game of SUDDEN DEATH!
Michael CAINE • Anthony QUINN and James MASON
THE DESTRUCTORS
PG
2
Today: 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
Twi-Lite Hr.: 4:30 - 5:00 only, $1.25
the ultimate trip
STANLEY KUBRICK'S 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
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Today: 5:00 - 8:00
Twi-Lite Hr.: 4:30 - 5:00 only, $1.25
2 GREAT HITS
A FULL-LENGTH FEATURE FILM RE-CREATION OF THE 50's!
Let The Good Times Roll
GODSPELL
G
4
Today: Godspell 5:00 - 8:45
Good Times 7:00
Twi-Lite Hr.: 4:30 - 5:00 only, $1.25
SNEAK PREVIEW
FRIDAY and SATURDAY at 9:45
Bring Your Grooviest Date and see the Grooviest Movie in Town
All Seats $1.00

School of Ed schedules Teacher Ed Program

Students interested in beginning a School of Education Teacher Education Program during the spring semester 1975, should take note of the following schedule:

Nov. 4, 5, 6 - Interviews
Nov. 8 - Acceptances Posted
Nov. 11 - Interviews (for those not accepted by their first choices)

The following programs will be accepting new students at this time. *Sign up or call for interview appointments* at the program office listed below.

Amherst-Pelham Elementary Program (APEP), David Flight, Room 412 Hills North, 545-1563 - Mon - Wed 9 - 5.

Bilingual-Bicultural Education Professions Program, Diana Rivera, Room 225C Education, 545-1506 - Mon 9 - 4, Tues & Wed 1 - 5. Bring copy of transcript.

Center for Urban Education Teacher Education Program (CUETEP), Cassell Lawson, Room 222A Education, 545-1377 - Mon - Wed 9 - 5.

Computer Augmented Teacher Training (CATT), Portia Elliott, Room 212 Education, 545-3190 - Mon - Wed 9 - 11.

Cooperative Education, Jack Hruska, Room 435 Hills North. Call Susan Webber, 545-1527 for appointment.

Education for Spaceship Earth (ESSE), George Urch, Room 175 Hills South, Mon - Wed 2:30 - 4.

English Education - admission to the program through English Education Office, 474 Bartlett Hall. Call Frances Stone, 545-2826.

Explorations!, Harold Washburn, Room 104 Montague House, 545-0969 - Mon 12 - 3, Tues & Wed 9 - 5.

Human Services Program, Donald White, Room 465 or 475 Hills South, 545-2048 - Mon - Wed 11 - 3:30. Prior to appointment, students should submit copy of transcript plus detailed autobiography.

Media Specialists for the Handicapped, Raymond Wyman, Room 12 Education, 545-2455 - Mon - Wed 9 - 5.

Model Elementary Teacher Education Program (METEP), William Masalski, Room 208 Education, 545-1577 - Mon 9 - 11, 2 - 3; Wed 9 - 11.

Off Campus Teacher Education Program, William Fanslow, Room 100 Education, 545-1538 - Mon 9 - 12; Tues & Wed 9 - 12, 2 - 4.

Omnibus, Patrick Sullivan-Terrence Sweeney, Room 111 Education, 545-3124 - Mon 1:30.

Please be certain to check on your acceptance November 8 at the Program Office or outside The School of Education Undergraduate Advising Office. Room 158 Hills South.

General information about programs leading to certification can be obtained at the Undergraduate Advising Office, Room 158 Hills South. If you need initial information on secondary certification before seeing program directors, see John Adams, E26 b-c Machmer Hall.

Contacting program directors and their staffs NOW will greatly facilitate your pre-registration process (Nov. 18-22 for the spring semester.

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily – $.30 per line*
Weekly – $.25 per line*
Monthly – $.20 per line*
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops, 549-1728.

College Calculators introduces the new Melcor 535. All Trig functions, memory, exp. not, and now no more intermediate calculations. Now you can use parenthesis. Only $109.95. Also introducing the SR-50 at $142.95. Come and see the tw machines. Watch for my posters next week. Call Bob Crowell at 549-1316. Tell me what you need!

10 spd. Corso bike. Best offer. 549-0836.

1 pr. Northland Cobra wood skiis, 6 ft. 3 in. with Northland bindings, 1 pr. Koflach buckle boots, size 10 men's, 1 pr. poles, good shape. All $45. Will split. Call John 247-9406 after 5.

Hiking boots, md. wt., women's - 7M – LL Beans worth 4 times. $28. 253-5728.

Coats: Midi suede coat; midi dungaree coat; rabbit fur jacket and navy blue leather jacket. Call Margie 546-7649.

Garrard Zero 100 turntable. Best offer. Call 546-6494. Ask for Pete.

Fiat 850 Spyder parts and some Chevy parts. Call 546-6376.

Two 165X15 studded Pirelli radial snow tires. Great shape. $120 new, $60. 665-4183.

Frye Boots: Men's 8 & one-half, light brown, $35. Call Deb. 546-9249 on weekends.

Stratocaster, ex. cond. Superb action. 586-2839 eve.

1973 Honda 350, 3,000 mil. Perfect cond. Call 549-6864.

1969 MGB, AM-FM stereo, Abarth, good condition. Give a call anytime 323-6213.

Cherrywood Hutch, new, $400. 256-8833.

Octagon H20 bed, furred frame and all accessories, near new. $300. 256-8833.

Stereo components, 8 percent over cost. SOUND & MUSIC CO-OP. 247-5870.

Calculators – New Tex. Inst. SR-10. Still under warr. 6-7586. Ask for Roy.

Masterwork tuner – needs to be restrung. Make an offer. Bill. 545-2304.

For Sale – Humanic comps. Used 10 times. $85 new, asking $30. Jack. 584-6817.

STEREO SYSTEM: Concord with Garrard complete with AM-FM-MPX, AFC tape. Montr signal meter, 2 way spkrs, phones, walnut cabs. Mint cond. Reasonable 584-6106.

Kalso Earthshpes, size 6 and one-half. Paid $35 for them. Will sell for $25. 2 months old. 546-8287. Ask for Debbie.

Sony TC-366 Reel-to-reel Tape Deck, $165. Call 6-5157 or see at 002 Pierpont.

Records of all kinds at reasonable prices. Can usually get any LP within a week. The New Record Shop, 197 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-5394.

Sanyo 2 cu. ft. Refrig. Clean and great cond. $50 or best offer. Call 665-3223.

Leather and sheepskin, one-half skins. Best qual. Suede shirt, albums. $1-$2. Campy custom pedals. Embroidered jackets. 6-8994.

10 speed Mercier 300, 23 in., Rev 531, butted frame. 253-5102. Ask for John.

3 speed girls bicycle, Columbia, good condition. $50. or best offer. Call Yael 256-8781.

Piccolo – Gemeinhart in excellent condition. Call 546-4077, 5-7, M-F.

FOR SALE

Stereo 8-trac tapes. $2.99 – 100 percent replace or $ back guarantee – over 1000 tapes available at Hadley Amoco, Rt. 9, across from Hardees.

Snow tires, studded w-wheels, 600X12, Austin America, $35 complete. 256-8098.

Banjo for sale. Vega 5 str. w case. Exc. cond. Value $175, sell for $100 or B.O. Call Mike 5-2463 or 402 Crabtree.

Hi Kids – Ready for Halloween at PAUL'S. We are. We have a supply of costumes for rent or sale. Also our usual supply of matchless furniture. Go trick or treating dressed as a bureau. Other imaginative ideas in store at Paul's Old-time Furniture, 46 Main. 253-3511.

Midi suede coat. Perfect cond. Size L(38-42). No depreciation. $225. Best offer. Peter 542-5625.

Skies for sale. 205 Fisher GT. 546-8979.

Panasonic AM-FM stereo. Excellent. Was $149. Sacrifice $70. 546-4356.

AUTO FOR SALE

68 Chevy Impala, $400. Call 584-7912.

'65 Ply., $250. Great car. Cheap! 253-7241.

Super Cougar, '67, air cond., new muffler, standard, 3 spd, small 8, $650. 253-7241.

'66 Chevrolet, 6 cyl., automatic, great buy, economical to run. $395. Bob. 253-7241.

'65 Ply., great car, cheap! Bob. 253-7241.

'67 Caprice, good engine. Call 323-6246.

'62 Chev, 6 cyl., economical, $150. 253-7241.

70 MGBGT, except for batteries. $2,000 or best offer. 253-9684.

'66 Pontiac, 3 spd., small six, new clutch, fuel pump. $350. 546-6822 on campus.

1968 Peugeot station wagon, runs well, good tires, $500. 549-0405. Early morning or late evening.

1960 TR3-TR4 engine. Good shape, many xtras, but needs radiator. $500. 665-4183.

62 VW, exc. except for muffler. $200 firm. Call 546-7467. Rebuilt 67 engine.

'66 Volvo 122S, auto., 86,000 mi. Some rust, good condition. $550 or best offer. 6-9504.

'67 Conv. Mustang 390 GT, great shape. Must sell. Chip 6-5329.

'65 Dart, good cond., 18-20 mpg. Has stkr. slant 6 auto. $250. 253-7887.

'71 VW Camper, perfect condition. Call after 4, 1-659-3814.

'60 TR-3 rebuilt engine, needs some work, extra parts. $800. 546-5445.

'65 Chevy $275. Call 546-8034.

1971 Toyota Corona, 45,000 miles. $1200 or best offer. See at 165 Colonial Village, evenings, 5-7 p.m.

1971 Toyota, 30 mpg, like new. 625-2953.

Van, 1966, Chev. Eng. gd. $600. B.O. 6-6520.

Triumph TR-3, $300. Needs work. 323-7327.

Renault 17 Sports Coupe, fuel inj., 4 discs Michelins, 17,000 miles, 26 plus mpg. Orig. $4,100. Now $2,500. 586-0482.

'72 GMC Rally Stx Van, V8, std., p.s., p.b. 27,000 mi. $2800. 584-7961.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'66 Triumph Bonneville. Rebuilt engine. Must sell. Call 549-3831.

Vespa CIAO Motorbike. Almost new. Cost $390, asking $290. Gets 168 mpg. 256-0359.

FOR RENT

For Rent 7 room apt. in country. $150 plus util. 20 mi. from UMass. Avail 11-1. Call 1-628-3287 or 1-628-3273. No fri.-stv.

Furnished rooms. 20 min. from Campus. Utilities, linens, phone, full kitchen included. For serious students, male or female. 367-2439.

Share a farm in Belchertown. Own room, 15 acres. Sauna, barn, perfect for horse owners. $65 a mo. plus util. Call 323-4508.

5 bedrooom apartment available in Northampton, fair shape. $150 per month. Skibiski Realtors. 584-3428.

Country house in Wendell. Nice folk. Pets welcome. Large stone fireplace. Call Lee and keep trying. 617-544-7497.

Furnished 3 and one-half rooms, yard, porch, near town. $185 plus util. Day 549-1105, even. 256-8023.

Leverett, 7 mi's from UMass to share 3 rm. $90 per mo. Serious students only. Call 549-0403 after 6 p.m.

Furn. apts. - one and one-half, two, and two and one-half rms. Modern, air cond., pool, parking, TV, near shopping, utilities inc. Lease to June 1975. Amherst Motel, Opp. Zavre.

Roommate wanted to share old Riverside country hse in Conway. 20 min. away. Beautiful country site. 369-8361 - 4026.

Partner needed for N. Leverett House – beautiful spot. No pets. Call 367-9945.

WANTED TO RENT

Would like to rent Tepee for 1 mo. Gordon Helman, Box 504, Hampshire College.

TO SUBLET

2 bd. Townehouse, 1 and one-half baths, w. w., dishwasher, disposal, air conditioned, etc. Rent & Sec. dep. Negotiable. Avail. Nov. 1. Ellisa 549-1064.

ROOM WANTED

CABINET MAKER, 28, seeks space for working and living alone or shared. Kids, dogs, country and 20X20 heated space preferred. Call 546-4665.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Share house, 3.5 mi. to campus. Own room. $81.25 with utilities. 586-4189 eves.

Couple wanted to share 1st fl of lge. No. Hamp. house with same. Reas. rent – pets OK. Call Howie or Cor 584-1598.

Two males seek 3rd to share 3 br. apt. $115. 256-8098.

Roommate wanted to share lovely furnished hse in Conway – 20 min. from Amherst. Call Judith 369-4024, 369-8361. Wash-dry.

Design Major seeking other Design majors(s), M or F, to live with off campus next semester. Call Stew 6-5627.

Seeking female to share house in Pelham. $125. Call 256-8868. Mary

Share apt., own rm, $75 mo. plus utilities. Nr. center N'ton. Call 584-6215 after 5 p.m.

For 2 bedr. Puffton Apt. Own rm & bath. $110. per mo. Andy. 546-4223.

1 or 2 people to share apt. in B'town. Call 323-4893 evenings to 11:30.

To share 7 bed house, 5 mi. from UMass. $95 util. incl. Must see. 253-7887.

Male grad to share house. Levrt. 549-1758.

F roommate for 2 bedr. apt. on BR bus route. $87 mo. incl. utilities. Call 256-8153 between 4 and 10 p.m.

F to share 2 bedrm apt on bus line in Sunderland. $100 inc. util. Call 546-5155.

Quiet studious grad wanted. $65. Leverett – own room. 549-3927. Keep trying – nice!

WANTED

Large room for artist. Use of facilities. 256-0517. Cheap.

Person wanted to share a room in Belchertown Center. $46.25 plus. Call Peter after five.

Couple recently married seek apt in area in $150 to $165 range. Will consider room with kitchen priv. Bill. 545-2304.

WANTED

BOB STILL WANTS TO BUY YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR. Any make, model or year. Unload your headache for $$$ 253-7241.

Good used woman's 10 speed bike. Call 6-8423. Keep trying.

M wants own rm in apt. or house within walking distance to Belchertown State Sch. Allergic to pets. 546-7166.

Female bass player or exp's guitarist willing to take up bass for working women's band. Call M - F. 10 - 4. Claire 253-2576.

COUCH WANTED, decent condition, will pay $. Call Howie at 665-3561 or 545-0194.

VW Fastback or station wagon. Body '67 or older. Call Chris 253-2646.

COORS & Agatha Christie wanted – 549-3927.

GOALIES to skate Thurs. 10 - 11 p.m. Own equipment. Call 5-0056 or 5-2086.

Married couples without previous business experience but willing to work and learn together. Pleasant, profitable work. Contact AMWAY DISTRIBUTOR, phone 283-6824 for interview.

HELP WANTED

8 - 10 students, 4 hrs per wk. Tues. and Thurs. 10 - 12. Oct. thru Dec. 15. $2.00 per hr. Easy work on campus. Don Wright 5-3480. Leave name and number.

Campus Representative wanted part time. Call 312-337-2704 or write: Suite 1602, 1360 N. Sandburg, Chicago, Illinois 60610.

RIDE WANTED

To Boston (Elton John concert). Nov. 20. Call Shelley 6-8419.

A ride needed to Phila., Pa. or N.Y.C. this weekend, Fri. morning or afternoon pref. Will share driving and $$$. Bill. 546-2304.

Ride offered daily. Spfld. to Amherst. Call Betsey. 549-0205.

To Philly for 2. Nov. 8. Diane. 546-9240.

TRAVEL

Garber Travel offering great travel programs during winter-spring break. For more info call Rich at 256-6090.

THE GREAT GETAWAY camping and scuba diving in beautiful St. John Virgin Islands, Jan. 6 to Jan. 15. All equip. and lodging provided. No scuba diving exp. nec. 1 college credit in P.E. Only $379 – More for your dollar than any other vacation can offer. A travel experience you won't want to miss. For further info. call Tom Saab 546-9168.

Charter flights to Europe and California. Call Campus Travel. 545-0500.

Low price trips to Mexico, Florida, Caribbean. Call Campus Travel. 545-0500.

PERSONALS

Joan – Happy Birthday to a great roommate. Sue.

Mopa – Happy 21st! Much love K. C and D.

Happy Birthday, little package. Think small. Love Creep.

Want to see a stoney movie? Peter Sellers in "I Love You Alice D. Tolkas". CCA. Nov. 1 – 7, 9, 11.

Todd – The early bird gets the worm. Happy Birthday – B & M.

All residents of the State of Maine who would like to vote absentee ballot in the Nov. 5 election, call Linda today at 6-5448.

A happy and loving tenth. All my love, Tigger. December 27 to ?

Janet – You can always count on us to screw things up. Sigma. Love Jayne and Joanne.

In case I forget when I see you – Happy Birthday Jane Fe'zanil Love, Loretta.

Karen, Happy 19th Birthday. You're a bargain of a roommate.

The BEST for 70 percent LESS. Chanel No. 5, normally $35, now $9.95. Christian Dior perfume, normally $37.50, now $9.95. Plan AHEAD! Buy now for Christmas! Free on campus delivery. Call 6-8303. Hurry! Supply limited.

PERSONALS

Sincere gentle wm. 30. sks wrm sens pretty no smoke WF to share good life. Cl mus relig. nature, friends, no sex ad I'd luv 2 Mt. U Box 353

Cinder, missed you last week. Call Bob

Terri – Sure you don't want to be in the index? 100 percent reverse?

Wanna Score? The Subway (McNamara Basement, Sylvan) is sponsoring a Homecoming Special. Bring your ticket stub into the Subway Saturday for a Roast Beef grinder for only 89 c (reg. $1.10). If you can't buy it for less, than we won't sell it. (Right Ruby and Choo Choo?).

MFR – You're the pumpkin of my pie. Catch you at the next sunset. Your Spacerider.

J.B. – To the best in the world. Happy 1st. It was great and always will be. Love you. J.L.

Case – Happy 5th. I love you madly. Let's go for 6. Luv Ya, Stick.

Boney, Joney and Susan Jay – Hope you have a fabulous, fun, super, wild, great, terrific and enjoyable B-day. The 20-yr. old cow

Lar – Happy 4th. Love you more. Pam

Boney – Happy Birthday – Finzo.

Tag and Bake Sale, Montessori School, 740 Main St., Sat., Oct. 26, 10 - 4. Rain or Shine.

Trish, T.K., Humpty, Arm, Karen & Ellen. Welcome to the Zoo. You're in for the time of your life. Smiles.

The person who took the green canvas tennis ball bag from the Boyden Courts, 10-4, please return it to Coach Kosakowski, Rm. 220, Byd.

LMC – On your 21st. Luv, I realize now that no matter what, we'll always be together. Here's to a happy life! Your Big Ginzo.

Let it be known that one of Montana's most prominent spaceriders will soon enter a 2nd dimension in time. Happy Birthday Robyn – MMN.

Ted E. Bear – Happy Birthday! "Wire".

$200 REWARD for information regarding the whereabouts of Wayne A. Tiffany, former U M theater student. Last known address Northampton. Call collect or write Kent Barclay, 65 Bardin St., Hanover, Ma. Phone 617-826-2836.

Honey Thighs 9 liks 4 U on our 9&H. HP.

60 will turn Nabs into Babs.

Happy B-day, Alice A. Still mushy, Still liberal, Still loving you.

HB Sharon. Now you can do it legally. Luv P.

Alice, Thanks for dinner. It was delicious. Love, Fatbov.

Happy 21st King! I'm happy to be loving you. Queen.

INSTRUCTION

Classical guitar lessons. Conservatory background. Kevin Collins. 253-7976.

Bartending course – beginning Oct. 29 - 31 in the Commonwealth Room (Student Union) 7 - 10 p.m. $15.00. Register 1st day of class. Students must be 18.

SERVICES

Campus Clubs and Organizations, Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

Passport Photos – 24 hour service. Call Joe at 549-8698 nights.

Future CPA's – Learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call Collect Boston 617-536-1440.

Automotive repair, specializing in SAAB and other foreign cars. Call Guy, 256-6110.

Auto tune-ups $10 plus parts. Call Jay 549-1250.

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

SERVICES

Term papers! Canada's largest service. For catalogue send $2 to ESSAY SERVICE, 57 Spadina Ave No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Campus franchises available. Please write.

Passports – Fast service. Lang's Photo. Hours 9-6. Tel. 253-3148.

Oldtime 5 string Banjo lessons. Reasonable. Call 256-8815. Barry Cooper.

Speedy Xeroxing. Rapid reproduction. Amherst Carriage Shops. 233 N. Pleasant St. M. - F. 9 - 9. Sat. 9 - 7. Sun. 11 - 7. 549-0666. Same day service.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob will still fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

HI-FI Audio repair. 2 day service, work guaranteed. At Tech Hi-Fi. Call 549-2610.

LOST

Yr. old white male cat, Rt. 9 in Belchertown (towards Quebbin). Spot on head, 2 different color eyes. Any info appreciated. 323-4581.

Reward – Lost key chain. Has one pair of dog tags attached. Please call 546-7132. 412 Webster House.

If anybody found a Siamese cat hurt on front right paw somewhere around corner Fearing St. N. Pleasant, please call 253-9995, mornings up to 11 p.m.

Glasses and case. Mezzanine Optical. Reward. 6-6742.

FREE

Resource Collective: Share anything - everything. Phone 6-5174. Write Box I, Pierpont. It's all for you. Smile!

9 wk. old pup. Needs good home. Been wormed and had shots. Call 253-2722.

ENTERTAINMENT

Get your party rockin! Call Steve, Rich and Cheryl at 6-8615 or 6-8626 for DJ's with style. Super cheap.

This week at The Hatch - ice cream bar sundaes, 2 for the price of 1 after 4 p.m. daily. All day Sat. & Sun.

Don't let the bands roll you for yer money. Let Bob the D.J. rock you for much less. For non-stop boogie, call Bob the D.J. Best time to call: M., T., W. - 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. I will def. be avail. 536-8076.

Goldie Hawn in Butterflies Are Free. Friday 7:30 and 10. CCA.

Double treat at The Hatch, tonite. Creative Source & Progressors & Progressive Sounds.

The Marx Brothers in "Monkey Business", Nov. 7, 6:30, 8, 9:30. Mahar. 75 cents.

Get up and get down to the Funky Sounds of the Dynamic Sex Machine at Quicks. Live Nov. 1 and 2, Friday and Saturday.

Reefer Madness and 3 Stooges, Nov. 2 - 7, 9, 11 p.m. Mahar Aud.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale – College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewell Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warrenty...Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere...Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

MISCELLANEOUS

Information was leaked out from a reliable source concerning the Personnel Seminar Corp. It seems that the corp. has approved the requested Personnel Dept. budget. This is a plus for our entire community. Congrats – Pers. Dept.

Auto Workshop Reopens

Do it yourself. Repair your own car. We supply the tools and advice. Lower level CC Garage. Open Mon.-Fri., 3-10 p.m., Sat. and Sun., 10-10. Parts at discount.

Students join picket line

By STEVE ROWLEY
Staff Correspondent

Students from the Five College area will join workers from Holyoke on a picket line at the Shop-Rite store in Holyoke Saturday.

The picket line, beginning at 11 a.m. and ending at 4 has been called in hopes of convincing the Shop-Rite chain to stop stocking scab produce. Rides leaving from the Newman Center at 10:30 have been arranged in hopes of drawing support from otherwise campus-bound students.

It is hoped that through such efforts as these such a commitment will be gained from the chain. Shop-Rite, at this time is one of two chains in Western Massachusetts continuing to undermine the efforts of the United Farmworkers Union.

It has been only through the efforts of the students in the area and the consumers that such committments were brought about in confrontations with the other food chains.

Students at all five colleges are participating in the Western Massachusetts boycott network. A committee at Smith College has taken on the responsibility of picket lines at a Northampton liquor store while another at Hampshire has organized a teach-in and lecture to be held Sunday. Left with the task of concentrating on the Shop-Rite store in Chicopee and reinforcement of previous commitments are UMass, Amherst and Mt. Holyoke students.

Also planned for the month of November is a film series concerned with the farmworkers and their plight. The series will take place at both Hampshire College and UMass in hopes of attracting more student support for LaCausa.

Part of a nationwide network ot boycott committees, the students in this area are actively participating in the New England lettuce, grape and Gallo wine boycotts. They are assisting in pressuring California agribusiness to allow workers free elections with regard to union representation.

Contacts at the Five Colleges include Mack Lee at Hampshire, Jane Frei at Mount Holyoke, MaryJane Maccardini at Smith, John Rivera at UMass and Paul Mansfield at Amherst.

It is through these representatives or regular Wednesday night meetings at UMass that interested students, faculty or residents of the area my volunteer their services in strengthening the boycott.

Appearing
FRI. & SAT.
Cricket Hill
at
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

ACROSS
1 Performing group
5 Tea container
10 Technical: Abbr.
14 Part of U.S.A.
15 A Marx
16 Century plant
17 Heavy cord
18 Regional speech
19 Prima donna
20 Plays
22 Slangy retort
24 Man's nickname
25 War of the -----
27 Walking feebly
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32 Miss West
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34 Surgical thread
36 Nobleman
40 Turkish flag
42 --- -- the mill
44 Smooth-breathing
45 Award
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52 Emerged in rays
54 Substitutes
58 Therefore
59 Knock
60 Primary source
62 Brought up
65 Blue-pencil
67 Spanish beach
69 Mr. Garroway
70 China: Comb. form
71 Crochet trimming
72 Detail
73 Three --- sloth
74 Uneven
75 Of aircraft

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3 Divided
4 Shaking movement
5 Cheater: Slant
6 Owned
7 Where Dublin is
8 Gush forth
9 Small-headed drum
10 --- Mosel: TV playwright
11 Type
12 Hide from view
13 Obstinate
21 Inquires
23 Wound with a dagger
26 Establish: 2 words
28 Shade of green
29 Fake
30 Picket
31 One who gives
35 Nick Charles' wife
37 Say over again
38 If ever
39 Necessity
41 Breed of cat
43 Join in a league
46 Animal's home
48 Wine's partner
51 The populace
53 Former Canadian colony
54 Advance on wages
55 Electronic device
56 State of view
57 Of the sun
61 Mexican food item
63 At all times
64 People: Prefix
66 Wool unit: Br.
68 Word of consent

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SMACK CASH EDES
CANOE AREA LEVI
AGONY NEWSPAPER
TINS MOS ATONE
THAN DIVERTS
ECLAIR FOREST
PLANT RILED MAD
OUST TIRED GENE
SET WAVED MONTE
SPARED MALTED
PATRIOT FIND
AWAIT OIL DEFT
WAGESLAVE LUNAR
EKES OXEN ASTRO
REST WEND STOOD

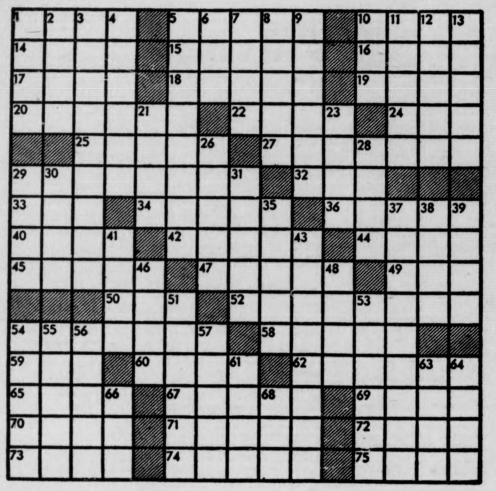
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

FRIDAY, November 1 — Born today, you possess exceptional business sense. Money, profit, how best to deal in business matters to achieve a lot of both: This is your greatest commercial asset.

On the other hand, you are somewhat inclined to jump the gun, to attempt to close deals before they are quite ripe, ready to grant the highest yield. It is an inclination that can spoil the effectiveness of your business talents completely if you let it. Cultivate patience, be calm, and you will be on the right track!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Take care that another's tale of woe does not induce you to take on more than you can comfortably bear today. Be guided by your physical well-being.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — A barrier to your forward motion where new projects are concerned can be circumvented today if you are careful to follow directions exactly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Plan for a weekend of moderation. If you allow yourself to be persuaded into activities unsuited to your temperament, both you and friends will suffer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Take care that in your effort to progress you don't try to accomplish too much. There will be time enough in future to catch up.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — The wise Pisces will be selective about his activities for the day. Matters on the employment scene will otherwise take a turn for the worse.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Afternoon commitments are such that you would do well to seek a restful morning. Take another's wishes into consideration in the evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — An early morning disruption of plans on the home front must not be allowed to spoil an otherwise fruitful day. Take what you hear with a grain of salt.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You can be an effective listening post for those who are troubled this morning. Co-workers may take advantage of your good nature; let them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Keep to plans made earlier in the week if you possibly can. To alter your schedule at this point could cause a confusion of aims.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Others have laid out an especially good plan of action for you; be wise and follow it to the letter. Otherwise, you may find yourself facing failure.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A fast-pace day which may take its toll of temperaments. Don't be surprised should arguments result from early morning tension.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Apply your talents to the job at hand with more vigor than usual. You may have to go around an obstacle or two before you can move ahead.

Kampus Kapers

By Kris Jackson

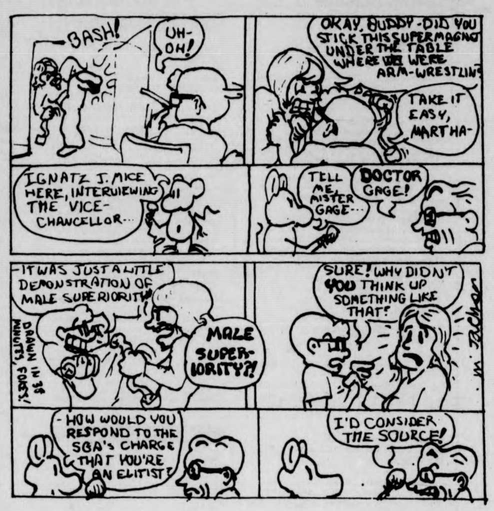
BASH!
UH-OH!
OKAY, BUDDY-DID YOU STICK THIS SUPERMAGNG UNDER THE TABLE WHERE WE WERE ARM-WRESTLIN'
TAKE IT EASY, MARTHA-
IGNATZ J. MICE HERE, INTERVIEWING THE VICE-CHANCELLOR...
TELL ME, MISTER GAGE...
DOCTOR GAGE!
-IT WAS JUST A LITTLE DEMONSTRATION OF MALE SUPERIORITY!
MALE SUPER-IORITY?!
DRAWN IN 35 MINUTES, FOLKS!
SURE! WHY DIDN'T YOU THINK UP SOMETHING LIKE THAT?
M. Jackson
-HOW WOULD YOU RESPOND TO THE SGA's CHARGE THAT YOU'RE AN ELITIST?
I'D CONSIDER THE SOURCE!

dizzy and paul-

By Jim Carson

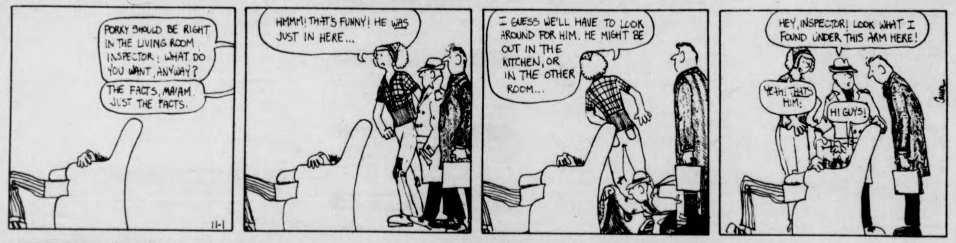
PORKY SHOULD BE RIGHT IN THE LIVING ROOM INSPECTOR. WHAT DO YOU WANT, ANYWAY?
THE FACTS, MA'AM. JUST THE FACTS.
11-1
HMMM! THAT'S FUNNY! HE WAS JUST IN HERE...
I GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO LOOK AROUND FOR HIM. HE MIGHT BE OUT IN THE KITCHEN, OR IN THE OTHER ROOM...
HEY, INSPECTOR! LOOK WHAT I FOUND UNDER THIS ARM HERE!
YEAH! THAT'S HIM!
HI GUYS!

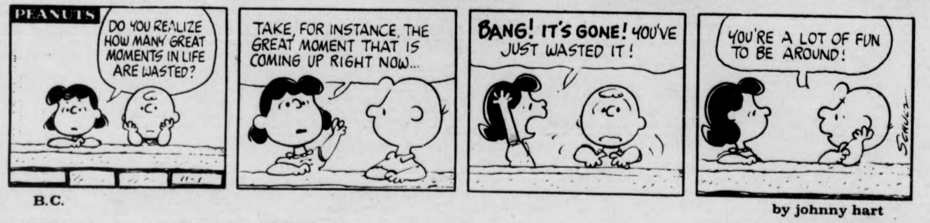
PEANUTS
DO YOU REALIZE HOW MANY GREAT MOMENTS IN LIFE ARE WASTED?
TAKE, FOR INSTANCE, THE GREAT MOMENT THAT IS COMING UP RIGHT NOW...
BANG! IT'S GONE! YOU'VE JUST WASTED IT!
YOU'RE A LOT OF FUN TO BE AROUND!
SCHULZ
11-1

B.C. **by johnny hart**

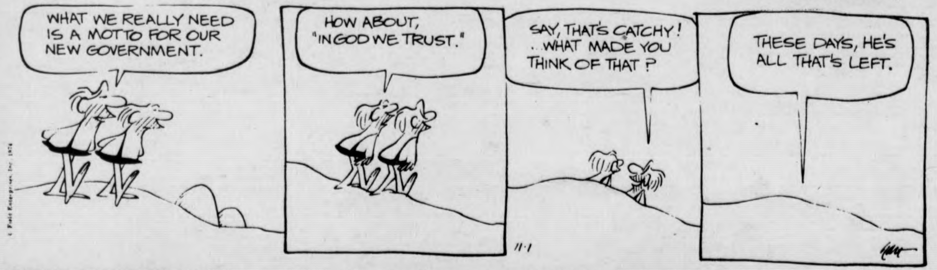
WHAT WE REALLY NEED IS A MOTTO FOR OUR NEW GOVERNMENT.
HOW ABOUT, "IN GOD WE TRUST."
SAY, THAT'S CATCHY! ...WHAT MADE YOU THINK OF THAT ?
THESE DAYS, HE'S ALL THAT'S LEFT.
11-1

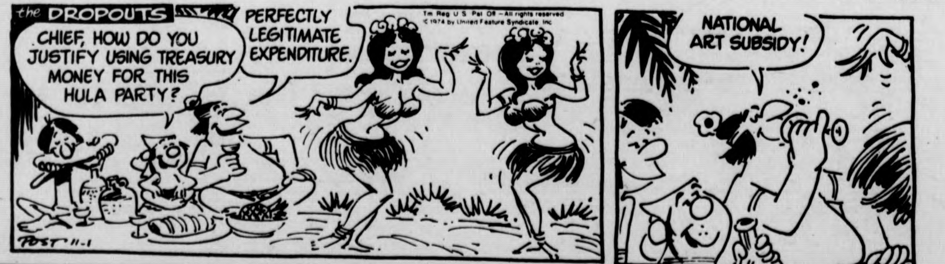
the DROPOUTS
CHIEF, HOW DO YOU JUSTIFY USING TREASURY MONEY FOR THIS HULA PARTY?
PERFECTLY LEGITIMATE EXPENDITURE.
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Equestrians take Holyoke title; show here tomorrow

On October 20, the UMass riders competed at the Mt. Holyoke Horse Trials, in Hadley. This event was sanctioned by the United States Combined Training Association, drawing quite a few adventurous competitors.

Although the day became chilly many spectators stayed for the last phase, a galloping stadium jumping. The results were tabulated and officially announced. A warm applause greeted the successful UMass team as they received the Mt. Holyoke Trophy for this year.

College Pre-Training Level:
1. Bay State Olympique - J. Schreurs.
2. Applejack - R. Gorden
3. Bay State Marquis - D. Bouley
4. Trinket - K. Reale
5. Bay State Kamand - M. Kenniston
6. Gandolph - C. Faunce
7. Master - J. Tansey

The following Saturday, October 26, Smith College held their Invitational Horse Show, an event where local pony clubbers and colleges entered into competition by invitation. Sunny weather brightened the lucky day for the UMass riders. The idyllic setting for the cross-country was the Audubon-Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary in Easthampton.

Novice Level
1. D'Artagnan - M. Edminston
2. Balderdash - J. McCluskey

Training Level
4. Bay State Olympique - S. Carlson
6. Trinket - J. Savoie

UMass will sponsor an Intercollegiate Horse Show this coming Saturday, November 2, at Tilson Farm. We expect it to be an exciting and enjoyable day for rider and spectator, and everyone is welcomed to attend.

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JV gridders attack BC

By BILL ELIAS
Sports Staff

The Junior Minutemen, sporting a 2-1 record, travel to Chestnut Hill Sunday with hopes of defeating rival Boston College. In undefeated B.C., Coach Maxwell's team will play its biggest and most talented opponent. Boston College is 4-0 with wins over Mass. Maritime, Harvard, Brown, and Bridgeton Academy.

UMass led by quarterbacks Czerapowicz and Harrington, will show B.C. a diversified offense averaging 30 points per game. The outcome, however, will be decided by defense as UMass must sustain itself to win. Game time is 3:00 at Alumni Stadium.

Ruggers vs BH

By TOM CROWLEY
Sports Staff

The UMass Rugby Football Club has a chance to revenge itself on the Beacon Hill Rugby Football Club this Saturday behind Boyden, near the baseball field. The Beacon Hill FFC has beaten UMass two years running during the spring tournament. It is also one of the best teams in New England and this is the best chance to beat them.

The ruggers are currently 4-2 and coming off a 15-3 loss to Brown the present Ivy league champ. Brown is also undefeated and one of the best teams in New England.

The first game starts at 12:30, with a B and a C game to be played afterwards. After the first tilt, there will be beer and later on, a party.

WMUA

Saturday the Minutemen try to bounce back from their disappointing 10 - 9 loss to Connecticut, as they travel to Hamilton, New York to take on the Red Raiders of Colgate. Hear all the action at 1:20 as Russ Small and Larry Convoy bring you Minutemen Football on the Voice of the Minutemen, WMUA 91.1 FM.

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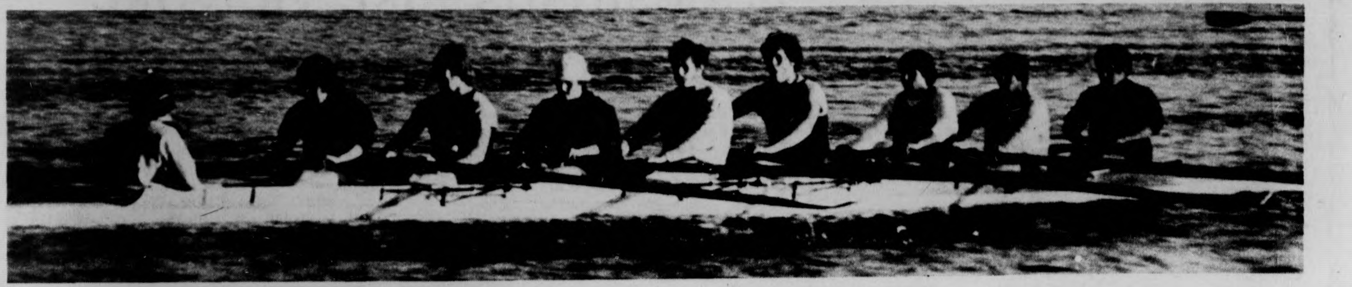

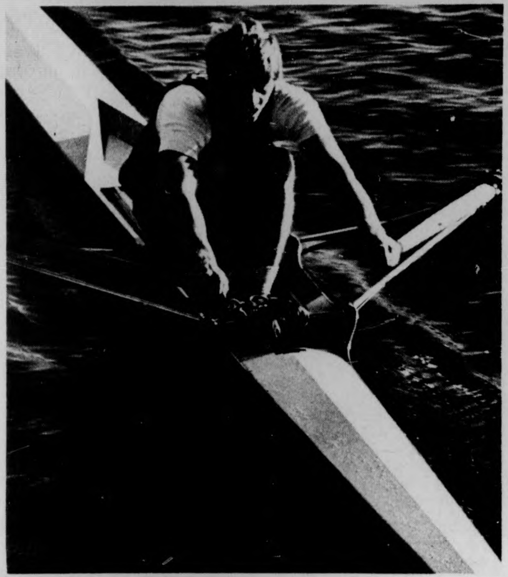

Crews from all over the country converged on Cambridge last weekend for the annual Charles Regatta. Pictured above are the members of the University of Massachusetts crew team's elite eight, who finished ninth in a 23-boat field.

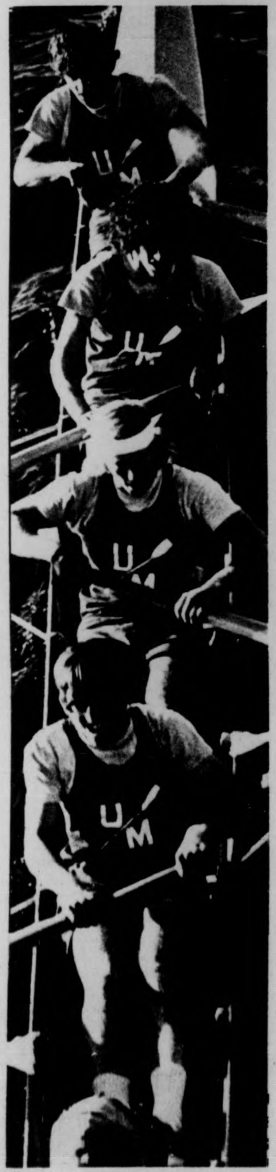

Above: Chick Leonard of the UMass crew team performs in the intermediate single sculls.

Left: The UMass lightweight four, from top to bottom; Al Siegal, Walt Berger, Jim Tilley, Bob Cullen, and coxswain Andy Burton.

CRANES
Fashions for Men

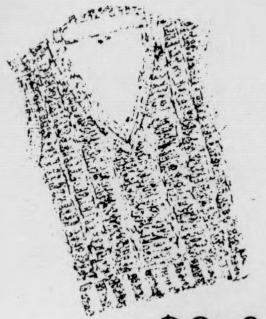

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SPEED
GROUND SPEED

Scott Hayes

Eighth-week panorama

Heading into the eighth week of the football season, the National Football League standings look quite different than those of recent years. The St. Louis Cardinals, featuring the "big play" and the leadership of once mediocre Jim Hart, have reeled off seven straight victories. The New England Patriots are tied with Buffalo for the AFC Eastern Division lead, and the two teams meet this weekend for the second time in three weeks. The Bills, you may recall, handed New England its only loss two Sundays ago, by the score of 30-28. And when was the last time you can remember Tom Landry's Cowboys being under the .500 mark at this stage of the season?

The UMass Minutemen, as the result of an all but impotent offense, can now at best hope for a share of the Yankee Conference title. Jim Torrance has been a bright spot for the Minutemen, 4-3 on the year, but the key to the entire season was the seventh game....and unfortunately UMass saw its Beanpot hopes blocked in those final seconds against UConn.

After last week's somewhat "third class" showing of 8-6, the reliability of my method may be in doubt, but hopefully following fourteen picks will be of some reassurance.

COLGATE 19; UMASS 7

Not much can be said for the Minutemen after the disappointing outcome of the UConn game, except that the rest of the 1974 season will mean very little.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS 27; BUFFALO BILLS 24

The Pats gained the respect of Minnesota last Sunday with a last-second triumph. New England should be out to prove a point — that the "Electric Company" can be short-circuited — much to the delight of the Schaefer Stadium crowd.

DETROIT LIONS 28; NEW ORLEANS SAINTS 21

The Saints will have their two game upset streak stopped in Detroit as Lions pick up fourth consecutive win.

HOUSTON OILERS 17; NEW YORK JETS 14

Dan Pastorini has the Oilers on the move and the Jets will continue to battle Baltimore, San Diego and Bill Arnsparger's Giants for poorest record in the NFL.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS 20; PHILADELPHIA EAGLES 17

This one may be closer than expected, but 5-1-1 Steelers should prevail versus Roman Gabriel and the Eagles.

CINCINNATI BENGALS 21; BALTIMORE COLTS 7

Against the Oilers, Cincinnati committed numerous costly mistakes and allowed the most points in their five seasons at Riverfront Stadium. This week, however, Bengals will get Coach Paul Brown his 200th professional victory.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS 14; CHICAGO BEARS 6

If Fran Tarkenton can control his frustrations and remain in the game, Vikings should collect victory number six.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS 28; DALLAS COWBOYS 24

Probably the biggest question here is whether or not the Cards will lose the rest of the season. St. Louis has a highly talented squad and the Cowboys are having some problems.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS 21; GREEN BAY PACKERS 20

The Pack should give the Redskins a fight, but if Washington gets in trouble, Sonny Jurgensen's two-minute offense should preserve victory for the 'Skins.

OAKLAND RAIDERS 35; DENVER BRONCOS 24

Raiders have won six weeks in a row, and although Broncos are improved, Charlie Johnson and teammates are no match for Oakland.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS 13; NEW YORK GIANTS 10

Len Dawson returned to the KC lineup after missing four games with a back injury and sparked the Chiefs past San Diego last Sunday. Unless Craig Morton can get New York moving on offense, Kansas City, regardless of who is quarterbacking, will be victorious.

MIAMI DOLPHINS 21; ATLANTA FALCONS 14

Miami isn't the same — as displayed a week ago when Benny Malone and Don Nottingham filled in for the Dolphins' injured running backs. Atlanta is a very inconsistent team, however, and the result should be a Miami win.

CLEVELAND BROWNS 31; SAN DIEGO CHARGERS 28

The Browns have improved over the past few games, and even though they had to call on reserve QB Brian Sipe to overcome Broncos, San Diego will lose once again.

LOS ANGELES RAMS 30; SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS 14

All the previous Monday night games have been close, but Rams should dominate.

LAST WEEK'S RECORD: 8-6 .571
SEASON'S RECORD: 57-23-1 .704

Correction

A photo in yesterday's *"Collegian"* incorrectly identified a UMass weightlifter as Fred Myerson. The picture was, in fact, of Doug Cooney, captain of the UMass weightlifting team.

Quick count for Foreman--Ali

KINSHASA, ZAIRE [*UPI*] — Muhammad Ali conceded Thursday George Foreman may have been the victim of a quick count, but said had the fight continued the beaten ex-champion would have been "seriously hurt."

The 32-year-old new Heavyweight Champion made his comments before boarding a Rome-bound jetliner for his return to the United States.

He also revealed at the airport he had received offers to defend his title in London and an unnamed Arab country for $10 million.

Foreman and his manager Dick Sadler both said originally they had no quarrel with the way referee Zach Clayton handled Wednesday's fight, but upon reconsidering, Foreman claimed he was beaten by a short count and by Ali's handlers, who, he claims, loosened the ring ropes to aid their man.

Foreman claimed the count was only 8½ seconds. He asked that the knockdown be timed from the tapes of the fight.

"My head was clear at four," said Foreman, who went down from a left-right combination delivered by Ali. "In my mind I picked it up at four and beat the count."

Rozelle says no WFL merger

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — Amid increased speculation that several World Football League franchises are near collapse, the National Football League owners have decided to take a hard line, hoping the WFL will fall on its own.

"There will be no complete nor partial merger with the WFL," said NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle Thursday, "Nor will any of its team be taken in the NFL. I say this very strongly and with complete certainty, even more certainly than I said it about the American Football League."

Rozelle announced plans Wednesday for the addition of four teams, two in 1976 and two more that year or later, bringing the league to 30 teams but insisted that none of these teams would come from the WFL.

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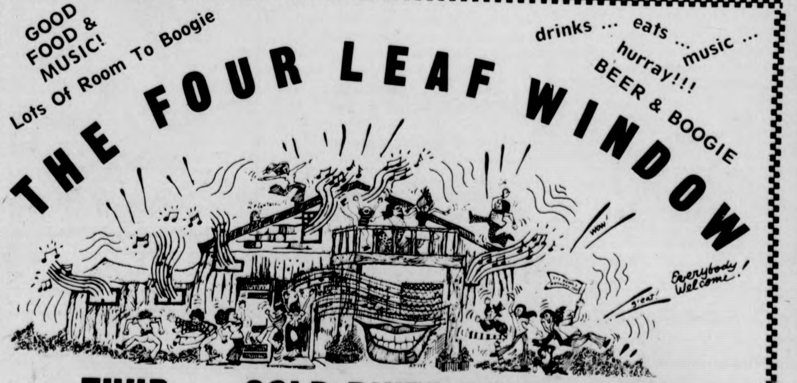
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is the thing
with feathers
that perches
in the soul . . .
- Emily Dickinson

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Gridders trek to Colgate

By STEVE SARACENO
Sports Staff

Tomorrow, white teeth or not, the Minutemen are going to brush with Colgate.

Indubitably, when Colgate University and UMass clash in upper New York state (WMUA, 1:20) they'll engage in more than mere brush-ups against each other; in fact, there'll be enough contact at Andy Kerr Stadium to ruin many a clean, bright, movie-star-closeup smile.

The Red Raiders are coming off a 24-18 last minute victory over Lafayette (that powerhouse), which was achieved mostly on the ground. Since the UMass defense has yet to allow a touchdown rushing this year, it should be one of those intriguing "irresistable-object-against-immovable-force" (or whatever) match-ups.

"Our defense has played very well", says Dick MacPherson. "We shut out Maine. We shut out Dartmouth...in fact, the only bad defensive game we've had was against Vermont."

It's good news for the locals that Colgate doesn't have a great passing game, since UMass doesn't have a great pass defense. The story of the Red Raider offense should be three yards and a mound of bodies.

As for the UMass offense, it should be more of the same, with the running attack making up for the lack of an aerial attack. But, "we've got to mind our P's and Q's, and not make the mistakes like we have before," warns MacPherson.

Mistakes for the Minutemen have come in all kinds of packages. Last week against UConn they came in the form of six fumbles (three of them lost), two interceptions, and a new twist: a blocked field goal. Not exactly your devastating, well-oiled offensive machine...

What has been devastating, however, has been the quarterback situation. Brian McNally was struck with Fred Kelliher disease (shoulder separation) in last week's game, and will undergo the knife today. It is not definite yet whether Mark Tripucka or Peter Colton will start at the helm vs. Colgate. Freshman field generals Joe Harrington and John Czerapowicz will dress for the game.

The last (and only) time UMass met Colgate, they were routed 25-0 in 1914. There are few returning Minutemen from that team, so it's doubtful revenge will be much of a motive for UMass.

On the injury front, guard Ned Deane's elbow ("It still hurts, but it's better than before") won't sideline him. And linebacker, co-captain Dennis Kiernan, also injured last week, is healing and he should start.

LATE HITS — John Romboli was cited as a Yankee Conference All-Star last week on the strength of his fake punt run that set up UMass' only touchdown. Jim Torrance, who garnered 149 rushing yards and carried the team on his back during the final blocked-field-goal drive, was curiously ignored...

UMass passers (McNally, Tripucka, and Colton) completed an outrageous two of fifteen attempts against UConn. That's a Garo Yepremian passing percentage...

The MacPherson-Men are 3-2 in the Yankee Conference, 4-3 overall. They play at Holy Cross next Saturday and will finally be seen in these parts again when New Hampshire comes in to finish the YanCon slate two weeks hence....

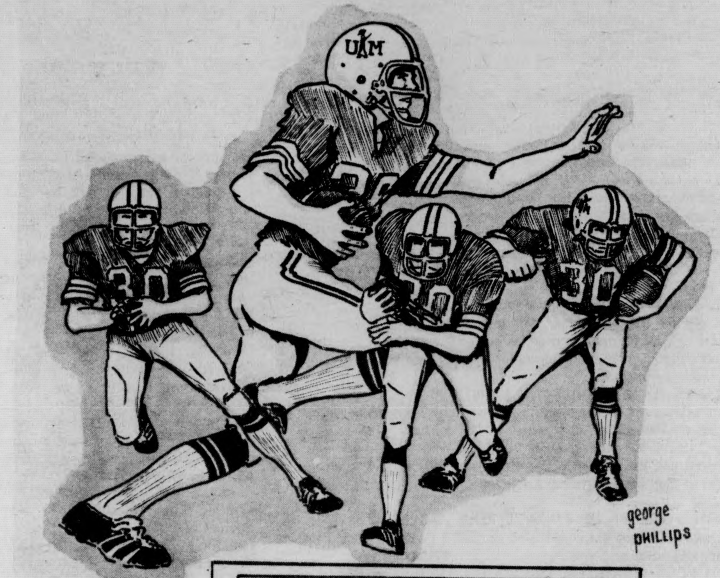

JIM TORRANCE, 6'2", 212 LB. FULL-BACK FROM RYE, NEW YORK, WILL CONTINUE HIS POWERFUL GROUND GAINS TOMORROW, AS THE MINUTEMEN TRAVEL TO COLGATE.

Soccermen attempt to rebound at UVM

By BEN CASWELL
Sports Staff

"It's the best we've been after a loss," said Coach Al Rufe about the morale of his UMass soccer Minutemen this week.

There is probably no other way that the Minutemen should be after their fine performance in their most recent contest last Saturday against UConn (which they lost, 1-0).

Today the Minutemen are travelling to Burlington, Vermont to take on the Catamounts of the University of Vermont.

The Vermont soccer squad has won the Yankee Conference championship three out of the eight years that the Conference has existed. This year so far their record is 6-3-2 overall and they are 2-2-1 in conference play. Coach Rufe commented, "Any team is tough on their home field, and Vermont is always tough, particularly up there."

But if the Minutemen can play the same type of aggressive game as they did Saturday against UConn, then the game might be tough, but they should be victorious.

Although the Yankee Conference title hopes for the Minutemen were diminished by Saturday's loss they still have a good chance to make the New England playoffs of the University division. The top four teams in New England make the tournament and right now the Minutemen are rated fourth in all of New England.

In relation to the tournament, Coach Rufe said, "to make the playoffs we've got to come away with a win against Vermont."

The Catamounts have lost in conference play to UConn as did the Minutemen, and to Rhode Island, who UMass beat.

They have beaten Boston University and New Hampshire and the Minutemen did the same to B.U. but have not yet played U.N.H. Finally, Vermont has tied Maine, a team that the Minutemen trounced up in Orono.

All this leads up to what could be a very interesting game starting at 3:00 today in Burlington.

UMass will probably be without the services of two starting fullbacks in the persons of Dean Lungu and Ken Banda. Both are out with knee injuries at the present time, and both will hopefully be ready by Wednesday for the Minutemen's very important contest with Springfield College, rated third, just ahead of the Minutemen, in New England.

QUICK SHOTS — Connecticut moved up to 4th in the nation after their victories over Brown and UMass last week. They exchanged places with Brown who moved down to tenth, the spot UConn held before last week. UConn and Springfield played two nights ago and Connecticut was the victor, 2-1, in what UMass Coach Al Rufe termed "a not too impressive performance by Springfield." Gary McKenna and Jim McDonough are expected to fill the holes in the lineup left by the absences of Lungu and Banda. After Vermont, the Minutemen come home to face Springfield College next Wednesday Nov. 6 at 3:00. Their last regular season game is next Saturday versus New Hampshire also at home.

Harriers vie for 5th straight title

By SCOTT HAYES
Sports Staff

Step number one in what could be the biggest month in UMass cross country history will be winning the Yankee Conference champions, which are scheduled for tomorrow afternoon in Burlington, Vermont.

The Minutemen runners compiled a 9-2 record during the first part of the season, but previous statistics mean little. The performances of the first six meets as well as the practice and hard work that began when the 1973 ended, were all preparations for the final month of the current season.

UMass set a precedent in winning the YanCon title for the fourth consecutive time last year. Randy Thomas captured the individual title and the harriers outscored second place UConn 22-44. UMass held the Yankee Conference championship from 1951-1953, and for another three years beginning in 1960. Bob Brouillet earned individual honors in 1961, 1962 and 1963 for UMass. The only other year Massachusetts took the YanCon title was in 1966, and a year later, UConn earned the honor and held it for the next three seasons.

The harriers are well-rested, and according to Coach Ken O'Brien, workouts have been going well since the Manhattan-William and Mary meet three weeks ago.

The outlook for tomorrow's meet is much the same as it was a year ago. The UMass runners are expected to win again, with Vermont a strong bet for the runner-up spot. The Catamount squad, however, is not quite as strong as the UConn team that placed second last season. Bob Graves and Mike Berry pace the Vermont runners. A battle for third between New Hampshire, Maine and UConn is foreseen.

Defending champion Thomas will be challenged again by UConn's top harrier, Bruce Clark. Clark finished second in the conference last season, ten seconds behind Thomas, but has not been running as well this year. George Reed can also be considered a threat to Thomas' title hopes. Reed finished tenth in the 1973 conference meet, and the UNH sophomore placed first in the Codfish Bowl Championships with a fast time of 23:59 on the Franklin Park course. Reed won the Yankee Conference two mile during the track season and has shown some improvement since then. Other individual standouts include Gerald LaFlamme of Maine and Paul Piliero of URI. LaFlamme was fifteenth in the conference a year ago and Piliero finished first in the dual meet against UMass two weeks ago.

The times should be fast because the race is being run on the Burlington Golf Course, a layout which features several rolling hills but few demanding inclines.

Thomas, Bill Gillin, Tom Wilson, John McGrail, Tom Maguire, Chris Farmer and Cliff Staples will be favored to capture YanCon team honors, but of greater importance, each successive championship meet will depend on the team's performance the previous week. Coach O'Brien pointed out that Maguire is the key to the team's future success. Maguire was the team's third man last season, but suffered through a sluggish start due to illness. The junior harrier has improved and if Maguire can better his efforts of 1973, chances are November, 1974 will be remembered as the month in which the UMass cross country team accomplished great things.

Collegian
sports

Inside sports

- Charles Regatta photo essay
- Rugby preview
- JV gridders head for BC
- Equestrians battle tomorrow
- Ali speaks out--again
- No merger with WFL--Rozelle

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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VOLUME CII, ISSUE 40 AMHERST, MA MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1974

Amherst College to go co-ed

By JUDY BOUCHER
Staff Reporter

Beginning in the Fall of 1975 New England will no longer have an all male liberal arts college. Amherst College Board of Trustees voted Saturday 15—3 in favor of admitting women.

Next year about 100 women transfer students will enter into sophmore and junior classes, and in 1976 women will be entering into the freshman class.

George L. Shinn, chairman of the board of trustees said a decision on whether transfer students will be admitted from the five-college area has not been made.

The college will expand from its present enrollment of 1300 to approximately 1500 and the student faculty ratio will change from the present ration of 8.5 to 1 to approximately 10 to1.

The trustees announced that modification in the physical plant, gymnasium facilities and rest rooms, will be made to accommodate the admission of women. "There will be a manageable increase in the operating budget and there will be no new building of dormitories" said President John W. Ward. Also, about 10 per cent of the male students will now be able to live off-campus.

Shinn said, "the major stumbling block was not the reaction of the alumni but the principal concern centered around the size of the college and the quality of education".

The alumni over the years have been huge financial donors. Last month the governing body of the alumni voted preference for single sex education while the faculty and student assembly overwhelmingly voted for co-education.

Ward said' "inflation had nothing to do with the decision." "The compelling desire was to have Amherst College maintain a pre-eminent spot in higher education," said Shinn.

About 100 students anxiously waited outside of the Presidents office for the historical decision and when the decision was announced live by WAMH, a student run radio station, there was an immediate burst of shouting and clapping. The Amherst Student, a bi-weekly newspaper, printed a special edition with banner headlines "We're Coed".

Richard Rodman, class of '77, said, "the decision came three years too late but now Amherst College will become a sane place."

The drive for co-education began in 1969 when students approved a resolution calling for the admission of women to the college. At the same time a casebook about the pros and cons of co-education was drafted.

Presently, each year there are 25 women on campus as part of a 12-college exchange program.

Staff Photo by Judy Boucher

John W. Ward, president of Amherst College (left) and George L. Shinn, chairman of the board of trustees (right) announcing the decision.

Gordon sees Democrat landslide

By MIKE KNEELAND
MDC Staff

The head of the UMass political science department says that after the ballots are counted tomorrow night, 1974 will become the year for the Democrats since 1958.

Professor Glen Gordon cautioned, however, that the big gains for the democrats could work against them. He said Republican politicians, as well as the voting public will thus be able to blame the democrats more for "what's going on." So "it may not be so good in '76," Gordon speculated.

Gordon says the next governor of Mass. will be Michael Dukakis. But Gordon added his victory margin will be "not as big" as some polls are predicting.

Sargent's loss, the professor said, will be due in large part to conservative Republicans who will "stay at home" rather than vote for the liberal Sargent.

A strong point for Dukakis, Gordon says, is his running mate Thomas O'Neil," son of House Majority leader Thomas 'Tip' O'Neil. Gordon says O'Neil is a good "cohesion factor" for state democrats but more importantly, the party doesn't want "to upset the O'Neil family."

The closest state-wide race, as Gordon sees it, is between Attorney General candidates Francis Bellotti and Josiah Spaulding. The Professor would not call that race, but did say Spaulding has a "damn good chance."

Gordon says voters may not forget tomorrow that Bellotti, by challenging Chuck Peabody a few years ago for the governorship, was responsible for John Volpe getting elected.

Locally, Gordon said he'll be surprised if James Collins loses his seat in the General court to his Republican opponent Bill Atkins.

In New York, where former Attorney General and anti-war activist Ramsey Clark is challenging Jacob Javits for his senate seat, Gordon says Javits will come out on the top.

"Clark is running a good race, but I have trouble believing Javits can lose," said Gordon.

Congress to hear student union

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

A recommendation for student unionizing has been made by Larry Magid, Director of the UMass Student Center for Educational Research, to a national education commission.

The recommendation was made as part of a three year study established in August of 1971 by the U.S. Office of Education. The completed project will be edited and then presented to Congress this spring.

"The significance of this," said Magid yesterday, "is that it will make people in university administrations aware that the unionizing movement has high respectability. "This is a national recommendation for students to unionize," he said.

Magid was part of the commission as a representative of the National Student Association. Other commission members were government officials, and college presidents, deans and administrators.

"The commission's position," Magid said, "is an example of the growing right of students to control their education and have a role in the operation of institutions."

Magid pointed out that traditionally, institutions of higher education operated in a manner that was mysterious to students.

"Research would be conducted which was unclear to the students about whom the studies were done," he added. "Through student unionization we're trying to break down all the mystification and elitism which surrounds higher education."

The recommendation states in part that, "...students be guaranteed the right to organize, unionize and bargain collectively for their rights and interests. And that the Department of Labor...determine the legality and feasibility of federal and state recognition of Unions of Students to negotiate collectively on behalf of students enrolled in institutions of higher education."

In Brittany controversy tenants, lawyer converge

The court-appointed trustee for Tri-Colonial Realty, attorney E. David Mazzone of Wakefield, will meet with tenants of Brittany Manor and Mt. Sugarloaf apartments Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in Campus Center 113 to discuss their obligations and options in the complexes' recent bankruptcy.

Also present will be William Ryan, who was appointed by Mazzone to manage Brittany Manor, and his assistant, Art Boothby.

Ryan told the *Collegian* last night that he was misquoted in Friday's *Collegian* as directing tenants to "refuse to pay their October rent in order to gain back their security deposit," when in fact he has been urging residents to continue to pay their rent.

Ryan, who stressed that he is "on the tenants' side," explained that witholding rent will only result in an eviction notice, whereas he was "hopeful" that the courts will eventually order Hancock Management to return the security deposits in full.

Ryan also warned against moving out of the financially troubled apartment complexes now because he said, "if you move out now you don't stand a chance" of getting your security deposit back."

Ryan and Boothby told the *Collegian* that they have been personally visiting residents of Brittany Manor, trying to explain what is going on, and urging them to continue paying their rent. Of the 78 tenants who were served eviction notices last week, said Boothby, at least 34 have since paid their October rent after he explained the situation to them.

Ryan claimed that there is no "organized rent strike" in Brittany; rather, he said, it's a case of "every man fending for himself."

Ryan and Boothby said they are trying to reach as many Brittany Manor residents as possible, and can be found in the Rental Office (apartment 105) between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Hearing on housing tonight

Public Hearings on Student Housing and Food Services -- Sponsored by the Student Org. Proj. Monday Evening Session -- Educational Value and Environmental - Psychology of Dorm Life, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. at Baker House main lounge.

Testimony by:
Chancellor Randolph Bromery (tentative)
Associate Provost John Hunt (former Master of Southwest)
Director of Human Services, Marjorie Lenn
Assistant Director for Environmental Concerns, William Taylor
Ray Werbe, Insitute for Man and His Environment
E. T. Mellor, specialist with Room to Move

inside:

A lot of people have gripes about the Collegian. Read about them on page three.

The Ching Dance Company proved their ability to hold an audience captivated. Read about them on page two.

weather:

"Even when the skies are clear, the weather's always blue..."

Chance of showers, highs in the low 60s.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Ching dance exhibits Japanese movements

By MARLA RICHMOND
Below the Salt Staff

Friday night 600 people with probably as many different expectations, attended the performance of the Chiang Ching Dance Company. Listed as An Evening of Chinese Dance: Classical Ethnic Contemporary, the company did indeed present varied views of Chinese Dance.

I am afraid that those who came to see a view of the People's Republic of China as it is today were sorely disappointed. Ms. Ching, who has been living in the United States since 1970, bases the dances for the most part on traditional Chinese patterns with her contemporary pieces appearing more Japanese than from the People's Republic.

Those seeking a demonstration of the Martial Arts found them in one section of the Traditional Chinese Reportory that was presented first and in the Tai Chi Sword Dance. The latter had no musical background or the shouts used in the former, and restless noises could be picked up in the audience.

The Reportory piece was simple and beautiful. Though European dance terms were listed beside the title of each piece, the total effect was far from European. Imitations of nature went from the very gentle "Dream" to the almost violent "Thunder on a Dry Day". The movements and expressions on the dancers' faces seemed much more real than in the traditional Western ballet.

The audience favored "Pulling the Turnip", and with good reason. The dance started with Kitty Mei-Mei as the happiest turnip I have ever seen seated in a huge turnip costum smiling and bouncing to the music. Ching then entered with very convincing little girl movements attempting to uproot the turnip. With the help of her friends, the deed is finally done and even the turnip seemed happy of it.

The thing that struck me the most was the contrast with traditional Western dances. The performers had real faces, not painted on smiles. Their bodies were not limited to superhuman, unnatural movements. The movements seemed human, even if they did take years of practice to get one simple movement. I guess I have never gotten over my awe of dancers who make the impossible look simple, these dancers were masters of it.

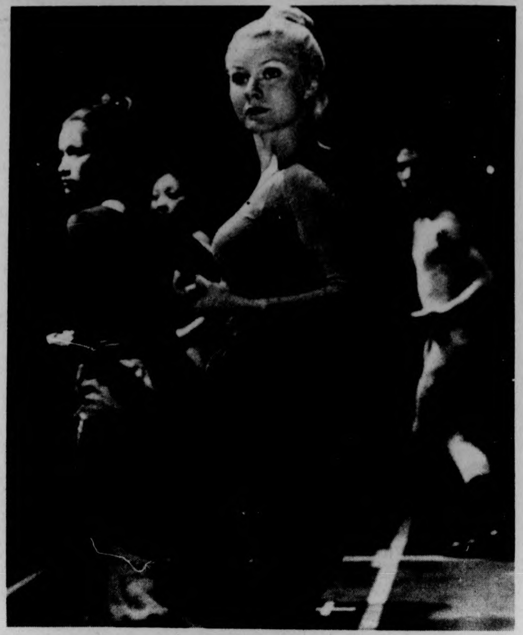

Staff Photo by Bill Howell

Liberation, ancient style is practiced by Linda Dobson and members of the Chiang Ching company Friday night in Bowker Auditorium during their traditional Martial Arts routine.

A dance of flowing movement

By DENNIS SUMAN
Staff Reporter

Last Friday evening the UMass Fine Arts Council presented the third offering in its Third World Cultural Series, "An Evening of Chinese Dance," with the Chiang Ching Dance Company.

The program consisted of two parts, beginning with a demonstration of the fundamentals of Chinese dance, and then, a series of Chinese ethnic folk dances, including Mongolian, Tibetian, Manchurian, and other. It was a night of visual grace and beauty, with the company portraying a broad range of themes and styles. Inhanced by subtle lighting affects, Chiang Ching and her group performed dances of constant flowing movement that left the audience spellbound.

Chiang Ching, who incidently is not related to Mao Tse Tung's wife, is the principal dancer, choreographer, business manager, and artistic director of the company. Born in Peking, she was chosen at the age of 10 to begin her studies at the Peking Dance Academy where she specialized in Chinese dance.

In the 1960's she made a tour throughout Southeast Asia in dancing and acting roles, appearing in leading roles in over two dozen films in Hong Kong and Taiwan where she received the "Best Actress" award in 1966. Chian has served on the faculties of the University of California at Berkeley San Francisco State University, and Hunter College, and has performed and conducted workshops at over 40 colleges and universities in the United States.

"The dances we do are derived from the Classical Chinese Repertory," Chiang said. Besides dancing to traditional Chinese music, Chiang also choreographed contemporary movements to the music of the noted composer Chou Wen-Chung, whose works have been regularly performed by orchestras and at festivals throughout the world.

Such dances were performed as the Tai Chi Sword Dance, one of the most popular of the traditional dances- a complex sequence of movements designed to acheive both physical and mental concentration, and "Pulling the Turnip," a popular Chinese children's story of a little girl who learns to work with others and what cooperation can accomplish.

Today at 1:25, Chiang will perform a demonstration of her art in the WOPE auxiliary gym. It is open to the public free of charge.

Smoke at Knowlton no Halloween prank

By LINDA BROWER
Staff Reporter

In keeping with the spirit of Halloween last week, the women of Knowlton staged a bizarre party on North Pleasant Street early Friday morning. To motorists driving by at 2 a.m. the 140 girls clad in pajamas and curlers could have been filming a Fellini classic. Yet, the truth lies somewhere closer to reality. A real fire alarm signaled the evacuation of Knowlton dorm.

Smoke throughout the first floor alarmed two Knowlton residents, Jennifer Burke and Michele Amrich. They believed the smoke to be coming from the apartment of Marian Kowacki, Knowlton's Head of Residence.

"First, we checked the first floor corridor, the basement, the lounge, the kitchenette and outside," said Michele. "Then," she added, "we sniffed at Marian's door; it came from there."

They first tried banging on his door and telephoning his room but there was no answer. Also, at the time, the fire alarm was pulled and the police were called to alert the fire department.

Chief Dougherty and Lt. Chudzik of the Amherst Fire Department logged in their Official Report the response to the alarm at 1:57 a.m. Friday morning. They assumed command of three fire engines and one ladder truck. They "found nothing"; no cause for the fire and odor after a thorough search that lasted approximately 20 minutes.

Marian's apartment was searched thoroughly and there was no sign there of the smoke's origin. "They checked here and found nothing. They checked the screens and nothing could have been thrown in," he said. It was at the same time that Wendy, Michele, and Jennifer were pounding on his door leading to his apartment, that Marian received a phone call from a resident asking how she could gain entrance to the locked doors. He hung up and opened the door. "I saw smoke. I just said, 'Get the people out of here.' I have no idea of what caused it."

Residents' original reaction were mostly of the opinion that the fire alarm was a Halloween prank.

Donors needed for upcoming blood drive

A student-faculty-staff blood drive is scheduled for Monday through Thursday, Nov. 11-14, at the Campus Center Auditorium.

Off-campus donors will be welcomed, in addition to members of the UMass Community. Donors must be healthy, at least 110 pounds, and between the ages of 18 and 66. Seventeen-year-olds may give blood if they have parental permission.

Registration for appointments will be Monday through Thursday, Nov. 4-7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Campus Center Concourse. Appointments may be made for Monday through Thursday, Nov. 11-14, with donor hours Monday from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., and 9:30 a.m. to 3:15 the other days, all in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Mrs. Carl P. Swanson of Amherst is blood drive chair-person and Mrs. Harold Gatslick of Amherst is assistant chairperson. Persons wishing to volunteer for clerical, nursing, or canteen work may call Swanson. Mrs. John T. Conlon of Amherst is in charge of registration for donor appointments.

Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, UMass student service organizations, are cooperating with the Hampshire County Red Cross, the University Women, Amherst Junior Women's Club, and Amherst Senior Citizens in conducting the blood drive.

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Campus groups evaluate Collegian coverage

By BILL PARENT
Staff Reporter

A recent report representing the views of ten campus groups evaluates the coverage these organizations have been receiving from the paper. The purpose of the report, compiled by two members of the Veteran's Coalition, was to assess the manner in which the *Collegian* has been handling the coverage of campus issues and events and to make recommendations for improvement.

The organizations which took part in the evaluation process were the Everywoman's Center, the Student Organizing Project, the Student Center for Educational Research, the Student Homophile League, the Gay Women's Caucus, the Poverty Committee, the Young Workers Liberation League, the Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ), the Veteran's Coalition for Community Affairs, the National Alliance Against Racism and Political Oppression and the Commuter Assembly.

The report was divided into four sections; the first consisting of a general introduction, the second being a summary of each groups answers to questions asked, the third section, labeled 'general findings', was a compiled list of grievances, and the fourth section dealt in suggestions for improvement.

The questions asked of the groups covered a wide range. Beginning with their general feeling toward the *Collegian* as a whole, to the question of whether any stories submitted by or reported on their particular group had been lost, poorly edited or distorted by a member of the staff; and participants were asked their opinion of the ratio of national news to campus news in the *Collegian*.

The major grievance against the paper was stated to be poor coverage of campus issues and activities which, as was written in the report "shortchanged" both the students and the organizations. Kay Marion, the spokesperson for Everywoman's Center (EWC), claimed that the EWC received better coverage last year from the Greenfield Recorder than from the *Collegian*. As an example Marion noted "there's no coverage of how the University is meeting-not meeting its affirmative action plan, what controversies are handled by the Advisory Board to the Infirmary (particularly regarding health services for women) or the blatant discrimination against women on campus..." C.E.Q. termed this problem "a lack of awareness in student and administrative activities". Other groups voicing similar disapproval of campus coverage included the Veteran's Coalition and the National Alliance Against Racism and Political Oppression and the Commuter Assembly.

Another major complaint centered around poor reporting and shabby editing on the part of the staff. Though the report admitted that *Collegian* people are human and apt to make mistakes, it went on to say "the printed word does hold a subtle power in the formulation or the influence of people's opinions. Because of this, objectivity must not be sacrificed for mere style, accuracy must not be sacrificed for color. Fact must not be interwoven with opinion in the telling of one's story by another. And the complete story must not be sacrificed for only a part of it."

Speaking on behalf of the National Alliance Against Racism and Political Oppression, Isabel Johnson related an event that happened to her at the beginning of this semester.

The last complaint was in response to racist and sexist attitudes in *Collegian* reporting. Marion Kay mentioned that some women students could not work for the paper due to "the impossibility of working with the male *Collegian* staff due to sexist attitudes."

Isabel Johnson carried the idea further by saying "it is also racist, male supremicist and anti-communist".

In its last analysis, though, the report stated "it is beyond the scope of this report to provide concrete examples concerning this finding due to the gravity of the issue. Nevertheless, the implications themselves cannot be overlooked."

There were positive statements also concerning the *Collegian*. Katy Clift and John Pepi of the Student Organizing Project gave acclaim to recent coverage of their unionizing project. Also, in giving the views of the Student Center for Educational Research, Lawrence J. Magid said that "During the week of October 7 through the 11, the *Collegian* carried a number of articles which demonstrated the kind of journalism which dominate the paper. John Pepi's piece on housing, Avis Unis articles on the Campus Center workers and other investigative reporting represents good journalism and sound editorial policy for a campus paper. *The Collegian* is to be congratulated on its improvement."

The report ended by giving various recomendations being that a beat reporter system be set up so that each organization has a reporter to act as a "contact" between the group and the *Collegian*. The second recommendation was that the *Collegian* run feature articles on all campus groups, their purpose and their goals.

Groups also would like to have space allocated to them so that they can be guaranteed to have their articles and releases printed.

Other suggestions were for the *Collegian* to strive for more objective reporting and more careful editing. The report also stressed a need for more campus and staff input into *Collegian* Policy decisions.

Finally a reminder was made that the *Collegian* staff be more aware of the implications involved in sexist and racist reporting.

Johnson had submitted a report of her group's history and purpose which had been rejected by Bill Densmore, Managing Editor of the *Collegian*, on the grounds that it did not meet the standards of journalism. Johnson later contacted Densmore in regard to having the article printed in both English and Spanish. Densmore then allegedly mixed segments of their phone conversations to produce a story which was printed but, she said, "....the meaning of the original article was altered."

Some of the organizations agreed, in reference to the editorial staff that there has been too much power in the hands of too few at the *Collegian*. Veteran's Coalition said "the proportion of meaningful news to garbage is disgraceful, and this reflects the ideas of the editorial board".

This complaint was also echoed by various groups upset by the fact that articles and Letters to the Editor have been, at times completely ignored by the Editors. Tom Coffey of the Commuter Assembly said, "Preferance should be given to special interest groups in getting letters printed the next day, instead of waiting as long as two weeks."

Parking fee no deterrent to cars on campus

By MARTIN J. WATERS
Staff Reporter

Until 1973 the UMass bus system was old relics making campus-only runs, paid for by the undergraduate student senate; the parking system charged everybody the same tiny amount.

This is the first in a two-part report on the parking set-up 18 months after the big change.

A decision by the UMass parking office designed as an economy move has apparently cost users of the parking system several times more money than it saved.

Officials of the parking system say that the sharp increase in fees has not discouraged the use of cars on campus, as had been hoped.

Robert W. Kittle, director of parking and transportation, took charge of the system in Oct. 1973, soon after the graduated fee structure and expanded bus service were introduced.

He first worked as parking coordinator, and in July moved to the office of H. Jack Littlefield, Jr., the University's director of planning.

A major snafu of administrative procedure in the parking office last spring resulted in notification by mail of some in the campus community about a renewal deadline, but no notification for others.

"Frankly, it surprised me," Kittle said, "We do want to come up with something better to reach people."

The problem arose when Kittle decided to cut expenses by sending parking renewal forms only through campus mail, braking an annual practice of using first class mail.

Many of the 10,000 patrons did not receive any direct notice of the May 15 cut-off date because they had not listed a campus address, according to Kittle.

Other large groups do not have a campus address-notably commuting undergraduates. Some graduate students also fall in this category.

There was another problem, Kittle said. Staff and faculty members who failed to list a campus address also did not get the mailing. Repeated notices in *The Collegian* and the *University Bulletin*, a weekly newsletter circulated to staff and faculty, were intended to reach these groups.

"Many people told me they never read *The Collegian*, or never look at the *Bulletin*, but there is an individual responsibility at some point to keep informed of the community situation," Kittle said.

The parking office saved perhaps as much as $500, but the additional $2 charge levied on patrons who missed the May 15 deadline, cost patrons several thousand dollars.

Delays and confusion which were widespread among parking patrons this fall can be partially attributed to the mailing decision. Kittle and parking coordinator Susan C. Tie say late delivery of parking decals compounded the problem.

As many as 25 per cent (over 2000) of the participants intending to renew their places in the parking system did not do so by May 15, Kittle estimates.

Late registrants were charged $5, instead of the $3 pre-May 15 fee, and lost top priority in the system. They competed with new applicants for parking spaces.

The late-comers brought more than long lines stretched along the sidewalk of Massachusetts Avenue during September. The parking office received $4000 or more in apparently unintended revenue.

Kittle says he wants to improve on last spring's method but still hoped to avoid the cost of a first class mailing for 1975-76 parking renewals.

The chairperson of the 14-member parking and transportation council, Dr. Alan J. Gross of the division of public health, said, "I questioned the mailing procedure. We did get complaints on it and I can see people being upset. It was a snafu that took place."

Daily administrative activities are not the subject for council debate, and the only early notice members received about the procedures being used was unspecific. Renewal packets "are in the mail," Kittle wrote in a March 14 memo.

It appears the main effect of the steep increase in parking fees started in Sept. 1973 has been a healthy subsidy for free bus service. The talk of reducing traffic congestion and pollution, encouraging car pools and eventually eliminating cars from the central campus has faded.

Kittle and Tie, the two chief administrators of the parking system, say they are disappointed in the response.

"I don't think it's made a bit of difference," Kittle said, referring to the increase in fees. "The energy crisis ended too soon to encourage pooling and bus riding," he added.

"I think students are basically satisfied with the system, in fact most complaints we still get are from staff and faculty," Kittle said.

Even at the higher rates, he rejects charges that the parking system is "a rip-off." According to Kittle, the most expensive lot costs less than 20 cents per day.

Tie said her contact with people and processing of forms shows students parking in the inexpensive peripheral lots, with staff and faculty paying the high price to park where they work.

Strong opposition to the planned closing of the central parking lots and support for charging fares to bus riders come mainly from staff and faculty.

Tomorrow-the coming master parking and transportation plan; bus fares? grass instead of asphalt?

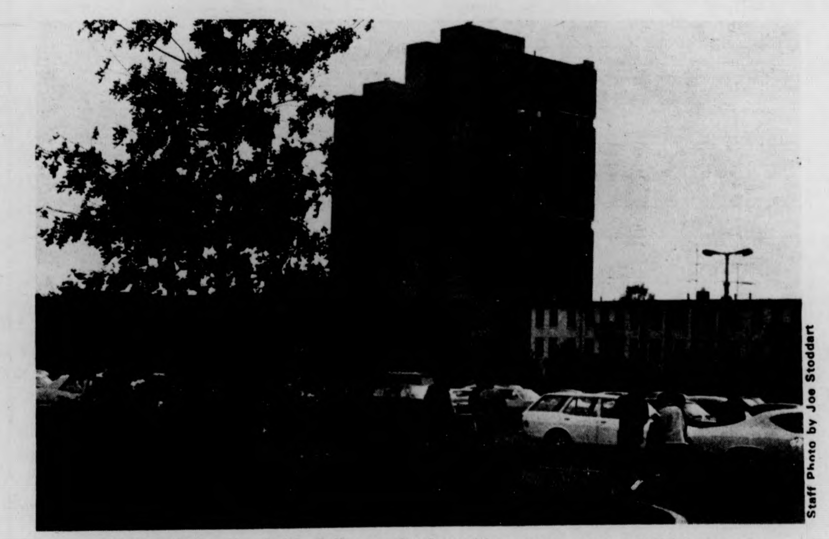

Staff Photo by Joe Stoddart

What will be the fate of the central parking areas around Whitmore?

Correction

A story in Friday's *Collegian* indicated that Chancellor Bromery singled out Gov. Sargent as making a mistake in his rejection of a state-operated law school at UMass.

However, Bromery *did not* single out Sargent. Bromery said that he thought *neither* gubernatorial candidate was in favor of the proposal.

News writing

Chris Kertesz, the *Collegian's* news adviser will be holding a seminar in news writing tonight in the *Collegian* offices. Interested students should note that the time has been changed to 8 p.m.

TODAY'S STAFF

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"Best morning since hospitalization"

Doctors remove Nixon from critical list

LONG BEACH, Calif., (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon was taken off the critical list yesterday for the first time in six days. He continued to show increased strength since a brush with death brought on by post-operative complications.

"It's his best morning since hospitalization began," Nixon's physician, Dr. John C. Lungren, said in his daily medical bulletin.

Lungren said through hospital spokesman Norman Nager that the 61-year-old former chief executive began a soft food diet and would sit up later Sunday for the first time since entering the hospital for treatment of phlebitis Oct. 23.

Nixon had been fed intravenously during the critical period, until Saturday when he was first allowed to take consomme and gelatin.

Lungren said Nixon was now in "sub-intensive care," which he described as "a step down from critical care." The next less serious condition would be "intermediate care" but there was no indication when Nixon might be put in that category.

Nixon slept at intervals Saturday night, Lungren said. He described his patient's vital signs as normal.

Lungren said the blood clot in Nixon's left leg, which forced urgent surgery last Tuesday morning, had not enlarged.

The doctor said Saturday that internal bleeding near Nixon's abdomen had been stopped and the former president had received no blood transfusions since Thursday.

Connie Hamilton, director of critical care nursing at Memorial Hospital Medical Center, described Nixon as "physically quite ill" during a briefing to newsmen on a change in the nursing arrangement for Nixon.

She said two nurses had been in Nixon's room at all times during the critical period, but now there would be one nurse in the room. A backup nurse will remain on the top floor.

"Today's his first day up," she said. "That means he'll probably dangle his feet on the side of the bed."

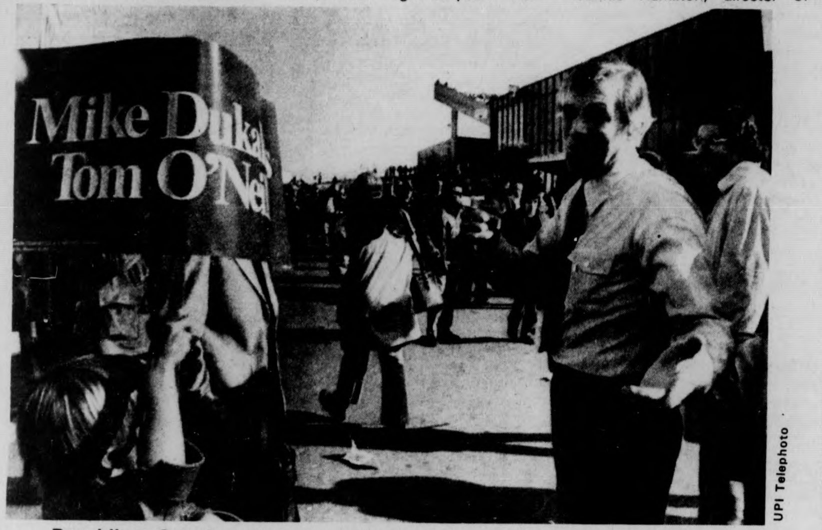

UPI Telephoto

Republican Gov. Francis Sargent (R) laughs and points to placard with names of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Mike Dukakis and Lt. Gov. candidate Tom O'Neill. Dukakis and Sargent greeted fans as they entered Schaefer Stadium for the New England Patriots-Buffalo Bills football game.

Coal miners predict strike as talks lag

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contract talks bogged down yesterday and a top officer of the United Mine workers said: "At this point, there is no way to avert a coal strike."

U M W Secretary-Tresurer Harry Patrick accused the mine owners of "utter contempt" in the negotiations and said that with time running out they had not yet responded to the union's latest economic proposals.

"This is probably the darkest hour in the negotiations and at this point there is no way to avert a coal strike," Patrick told reporters during a break in the negotiations.

However, he said the union was willing to continue meeting with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association in hopes of settling.

The UMW's contract expires Nov. 12 and a tentative agreement would have to have been reached no later than Sunday to allow enough time to put it through the union's complex ratification process.

The negotiations resumed at 11 a.m. EST Sunday, but Patrick said the operators had made no response to the union's revised economic proposal submitted Saturday.

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Congressional study says FTC unable to protect consumers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission, despite continuing criticism, lacks strong leadership and is not living up to its role as a consumer protector, a congressional study said yesterday.

Part of the problem, it said, is that the appropriations committees of Congress may have worsened the situation with inconsistent directives.

"I am disappointed with the study's finding that there has been little progress in terms of increased output of consumer actions at the FTC, particularly in these times of skyrocketing consumer prices when the American public needs the greatest protection against unfair and deceptive practices," said Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., chairman of the House commerce subcommittee which produced the staff report.

Moss said the criticisms leveled against the FTC in 1969 by a Ralph Nader team and a task force from the American Bar Association in large part still remain valid.

The study shows there is a need for a closer look by Congress at the agency as well as a demand for legislation to improve the FTC's powers and performance, he said.

Calvin J. Collier, FTC general counsel, told UPI he was "puzzled" at some of the report's conclusions, especially one that questioned whether the agency needed an improved management system. He said Congress has been monitoring and funding the development of the system right along without complaining and the system is designed to accomplish "an extraordinarily difficult job" — keeping track of exactly how much money the FTC is spending and where it is going.

He said critics and other close observers, such as Ralph Nader, have, if anything, been complimentary about the agency's concentration on fewer numbers of cases but ones which are more meaningful.

Arafat cautions U.S. on taking oilfields

NEW YORK (UPI) — Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, warns in a magazine interview that the Soviet Union will intervene if the United States tries to secure Middle East oilfields militarily.

"The Israelis are trying to use what is called the energy crisis for blackmail," Arafat said in an interview in the latest issue of Time magazine.

"They are trying to convince the West that they can be the spearhead of what is called the military solution."

The guerrilla leader said any U.S. military action would be "an extremely misleading calculation if the Americans think other superpowers will not act."

"It is my understanding that a majority of members of the Israeli Knesset are against any withdrawal from the West Bank," he said.

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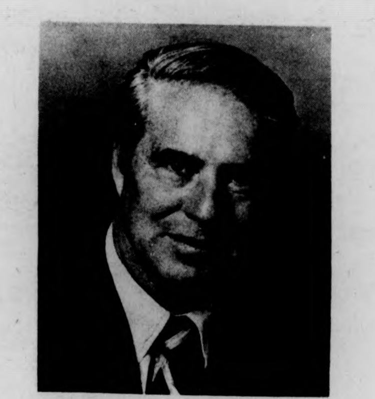

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Has spent $1.7 million this year

AFL-CIO outspends other interest groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL—CIO's political arm spent $297,861 in 10 days to help labor-approved candidates in tomorrow's elections, topping a list of last-minute spending by special interest groups.

A check of reports on file with the government shows the giant labor group's political spending in the most recent reporting period, from Oct. 15 to Oct. 24 inclusive, far outpaced that of other rich lobbies, including the American Medical Association, dairy cooperatives and big individual unions such as the United Auto Workers and Steelworkers.

Many of these other special interest groups, however, reported large amounts of cash on hand at present, and may be making large donations that won't be disclosed until next year.

The AFL—CIO now has reported spending $1.7 million since the first of the year for federal, state and local elections, the largest total for a single political committee.

More than half the money in the most recent period — $150,000 of it — went into the giant labor organization's "educational fund," which will pay for get-out-the-vote efforts aimed at helping candidates on election day.

The remainder of the money was given directly to 121 individual campaigns. The biggest donations were $5,000 each to three Democratic candidates for the Senate: Rep. Wayne Owens of Utah, Patrick J. Leahy of Vermont, and Wendell H. Ford of Kentucky.

The AFL—CIO continued to make large donations even after Oct. 24. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., reported by telegram that he got $5,000 from the labor federation. Owens also reported receiving an additional $6,000 from the AFL—CIO and a separate $5,000 donation from the Steelworkers.

The Auto Workers and the Steelworkers unions reported spending large sums in the most recent 10-day reporting period. The Auto Workers listed $98,160 and the Steelworkers reported $105,934.

The biggest sum given by the Auto Workers was $15,000 to James J. Blanchard, a Democrat trying to unseat conservative Republican Rep. Robert H. Hubert of Troy, Mich.

The Steelworkers gave $5,000 to Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y. $5,000 to Gary Hart, the former McGovern campaign manager now trying to best Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., and $5,000 to John A. Durkin, Democratic candidate for the Senate in Vermont.

The nation's biggest dairy cooperative, Associated Milk Producers, Inc., had $1.6 million in cash on hand at the end of the reporting period, more than any other political trust.

Sargent outspends Dukakis 2-1 during gubernatorial campaign

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Francis W. Sargent spent about $2 for every $1 expended by his Democratic gubernatorial campaign opponent through mid-October.

However, despite inflation, the incumbent chief executive may not come close to spending as much as he did in the 1970 campaign.

Unofficial tabulations of expenditures at the state Campaign Finance Office show that Michael S. Dukakis, the Democratic nominee, has spent about $394,000.

Sargent's expenditures for this year were approximately $795,000. The Dukakis figure includes $10,000 in estimated expenditures for 1973. Sargent's start Jan. 1.

The state's Election Statistics publication for 1970 shows that the Republican gubernatorial effort that year cost $2,015,578. Sargent was unopposed for his party's nomination.

The Democratic gubernatorial campaign cost $1,458,523. The document does not give a breakdown on candidates. The Democrats had spirited competition at the pre-primary convention as well as in the primary itself for the party nomination.

In the past, there were frequent complaints that campaign filings were not very accurate.

The current law is much stricter, and some observers believe it has cut campaign war chests. One significant feature-the $1,000 limit for contributions in any one year-has had inpact.

The Dukakis campaign, which includes a substantial number of $1,000 contributors also records some rebates to individuals whose donations exceeded the limitation.

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elections

Younger, more liberal Senators expected to be elected tomorrow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voters in 34 states elect senators tomorrow and the result is expected to be a younger, more liberal and more heavily Democratic Senate.

Twenty of the seats at stake are held by Democrats. Surveys indicate 14 of the Democratic candidates are safe bets for election and another 11 are leading.

Thus, the party that now holds 58 of the 100 seats could end up with 63, the most since the 1966 election.

Regardless of what happens tomorrow, the Senate that convenes in January will be one of the youngest in years because six of the 18 senior members, with a combined tenure of 148 years, are retiring.

Two other veterans — Sen, Milton Young, R-N.D., with 30 years of service, and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., with 18 years — are facing serious challenges.

Eleven of the seats up for grabs are held by conservatives, but surveys indicate only four of those states are good bets to send conservatives back to the Senate. On the other hand, pre-election polls predict that all the 16 states where liberal-held seats are being filled will return generally liberal candidates to the Senate.

One result of the election is expected to be continued Senate battles with the White House over foreign policy, federal spending efforts to control inflation and recession.

But even if the polls are correct, there is little indication that the necessary 67 votes could be counted on whenever President Ford vetoes a bill.

Democrats rate Colorado as their best chance to take a Republican seat. Sen. Peter Dominick, 59, the Republican, is challenged by Gary Hart, 36, who managed Sen. George McGovern's ill-fated presidential campaign in 1972. Dominick is conservative; while his opponent is a liberal who has backed away from some of the positions taken by McGovern.

Democrats favored to win big in state

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts voters will re-elect an overwhelmingly Democratic House and Senate tomorrow with few possible surprises in the offing.

Democrats start out with 22 of their senators unopposed while Republicans have only three unchallenged incumbents in the 40-member body.

In view of redistricting and other factors, there is speculation that the GOP could be down to five or six seats in the next Senate. The party won only seven in the 1972 election and added one in a special election.

The Democrats have 107 unopposed nominees for the 240 single-member districts election to the House. The Republicans have only 19 free rides. There are 62 independents seeking House seats, including Rep. Terrence P. McCarthy of Oak Bluffs who is unopposed for a second term.

The gerrymandering that came with elimination of two-and-three-member districts apparently has clouded prospects for election gains by Republicans. The party emerged from the 1972 election with 52 seats and picked up another in the interim.

The redistricting automatically suspended the political careers of four Democrats and one Republican in the primary and another incumbent will go down tomorrow. In Franklin, Rep. George L. Woods Jr., R, and Rep. Robert E. Ficco, D, are competing for the same seat.

The turnover in January in both branches is expected to be minimal. The greatest turnover in the House comes in the 1968 election which produced 72 new faces.

There will be 51 new House members in January, plus challengers who defeat incumbents tomorrow. There were five vacancies when the legislature adjourned in August and 32 members, including one who received but declined the primary election nomination, did not seek new terms.

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No leadership in busing dispute

Boston spiritual, academic leaders silent

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent
Part 4 of a 4-Part Series

There are other areas of leadership where the response was seen as less than expected.

The spiritual leader of Boston's 1.8 million Roman Catholics, Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, was selent for long periods, keeping his own counsel. The church is heavily in debt, and antibusing sentiment is concentrated in Catholic areas.

The cardinal did announce early in the year that parochial schools would not be accessible to white parents trying to avoid busing their children. And he did speak out in favor of observing the federal court order.

But even that commitment was enough to severely cut the Sunday collection plate offerings in South Boston churches. On television recently the cardinal said he was against busing.

"If only Cardinal Cushing were alive there would be a big difference," said a Catholic doctor from Massachusetts General Hospital. "He would have personally been leading the kids by hand to school. He was a liberal in the Kennedy tradition, a leader in social issues."

Richard Cardinal Cushing died in 1970.

There has been no intellectual leadership from Harvard and other Boston universities which were in the forefront of the civil rights movement in the South in the early 1960's.

"Academicians are like anyone else, the mood of the country has changed since those days," said city planner Pettigrew. "The students have lost interest in civil rights. In the mid 60's I had 350 students in my class on race relations. Today I have 23."

The big campaign at Harvard today is the Gallo wine boycott in support of California migrant grape pickers. No busing reverberations seem to cross the Charles River separating Cambridge-home of Harvard-from Boston.

The Boston Teachers Union has been wavering. It wanted all Boston schools closed when violence erupted early in October. And earlier in the year it had turned down an offer of help in handling integration preparation problems from the National Education Association, the nation's largest teachers' organization.

Boston police also wavered for some time, with the patrolmen's association declaring that police did not have to obey the orders of superiors if they went against their conscience.

Overall, police performance in the streets of Boston is regarded as adequate.

The city's black leadership has remained calm, backing busing all the way and urging black students to control themselves. Black adults from social services have patrolled on the streets outside schools and in black neighborhoods.

What does the future have for Boston?

Some observers see more trouble coming when the second stage of the busing plan integrates the Irish Charlestown and Italian East Boston next September.

Others see this as an opportunity to do it right next time.

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Candidates rated on pollution issues

MassPIRG is a non-profit corporation, inspired by consumer advocate Ralph Nader and designed to generate research and action in the areas of consumer protection and environmental preservation.

MassPIRG Clean Air Research Associate Louise Doucette has issued a Pre-Election Air Pollution Alert, revealing the results of MassPIRG's recently completed Clean Air survey of candidates for the office of Governor, Lt. Governor and Attorney General.

The survey according to MassPIRG, considered most of the principal clean air questions which will affect future state efforts to clean-up the Bay State's air, including: transportation control plans; non-deterioration; and air quality maintenance planning. On the basis of all the information provided by the respondents, each candidate was ranked on a relative Clean Air Index running from 1 (dirtier than average) to 5 (cleaner than average).

The survey results indicate that Massachusetts' Clean Air program may be in for difficult times no matter who is elected to the office of Governor. The 3½ rating earned by Francis Sargent and Donald Dwight was only slightly better than the 2½ rating earned by Michael Dukakis.

The person whose answers would most likely lead to improved air quality in Massachusetts, particularly in Boston, according to their survey, was Josiah Spaulding, candidate for Attorney General, whose answers earned him a rating of 4½. The Socialist Workers' Party also earned a 3½ rating. Leo Kahian, Thomas O'Neill, Nicholas Greco and Francis Bellotti did not respond to any of the questions.

In contrast, the Sargent-Dwight team supported the continued use of less stringent air pollution controls at this time, while Dukakis' answers on this point were simply not responsive.

MassPIRG Environmental Lawyer Peter Bogle noted: "Clean Air is everyone's business, and among the issues which we hope voters will consider before they vote on Election Day is the candidate's proven ability to protect and enhance the quality of the air we breathe.

Copies of MassPIRG's questionnaire, and the candidates' responses, are on file in MassPIRG's Amherst Office.

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ap, upi news summary

Boston guard cut

BOSTON (AP) — Boston's calm continued over the weekend as a contingent of National Guardmen, on alert for 20 days, was quietly reduced by two-thirds.

Four hundred fifty guardmen yesterday left an armory in Reading, 20 minutes from the city, to be replaced by 150 troops from the 101st Artillery.

In announcing the reduction earlier in the week, Gen. Vahan Vartanian said he had been informed by Gov. Francis W. Sargent that "conditions in the city of Boston now permit a reduction in the number of National Guard troops on state active duty status."

Sargent activated the Guard Oct. 15 after a stabbing and several fights broke out at Hyde Park High School as racial tensions ran high over court-ordered busing to integrate the city's schools.

U.N. downgrades $

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The American dollar, the major international currency, no longer is regarded by some Communist and Third World countries as good enough to pay the bills of the United Nations.

Inflation and the unstable world economic situation have created a financial nightmare for the world body, whose budget for this year was set at almost $257 million. The United States pays about one-third of the cost of running the 138-member United Nations.

Egypt demands shift

By United Press International

Egypt has demanded that the United Nations shift the headquarters of its peace-keeping forces from Ismailiya on the Suez Canal back to Cairo, a U.N. spokesman in Tel Aviv said.

He said the U.N. delegation planned to go to Egypt from Jerusalem to discuss the request, which he said Cairo has been making for the past two months.

An Israeli government source said the Egyptian request recalled the Egyptian demand for the removal of U.N. troops in the Sinai peninsula in May, 1967, shortly before the Israeli pre-emptive strike that launched the Six Day war.

Socialists harassed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Socialist Workers Party, a small but well organized leftist group, has once again gone to court seeking an end to what it considers harassment of its activities by the government.

The party is seeking an injunction to stop FBI surveillance of the SWP national convention, scheduled for St. Louis in December. The government must respond to the SWP motion by tomorrow.

The motion, however, is just one part of a much larger and broader legal effort aimed at winning a permanent injunction against what the Party calls the government's "unconstitutional harassment of political opponents."

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Oceans are becoming world's garbage dispose-all

By JERRY McCALLUM

In October, 1968 during a routine dive 120 miles off the coast of Cape Cod, Alvin, a 23-foot mini-sub sank in 5,051 feet of water. The crew safely ejected in a pressurized sphere before the vessel reached deep water. Ten months later, when Alvin was brought to the surface, the lunch which the scientists took on board, bologna sandwiches, apples and thermos of bouillon were unspoiled. Through this accidental finding, scientists learned that biodegration in ocean depths proceeds at a rate of about one percent as fast as it does on land. Just how important was this discovery? Very important! Let me give you some examples.

Every day several barges leave New York Harbor bound for deep water. When they reach deep water these barges dump tons of refuse and garbage into the ocean. Once it reaches the bottom, it remains garbage for who knows how long! The garbagemen and barge owners will tell you that they help feed the fish. I wasn't aware that orange peels, banana peels, styrofoam cups and plastic bags were part of a fish's normal diet. I also should mention the hundreds of sewage outfalls into the sea from industrial plants and the dyes from chemical companies. The typical outfall pipe is wide and reaches deep into the sea several miles offshore so as not to pollute the water near the coast for bathers. What about the sea? Has it no rights? Pumps at these plants work day in and day out, pumping every imaginable chemical and waste into the ocean. After all, what else is the sea but an all purpose dump.

We shouldn't overlook the U.S. Army, for where does the Army dispose most of its toxic mustard and nerve gas when it finds out it must dispose of these deadly vapors? The ocean, where else! Ocean liners, merchant ships, and the U.S. Navy contribute their pollution to the sea also. Each day, seamen toss overboard refuse and garbage instead of burning them in incinerators. Thor Heyerdahl, who recently crossed the Atlantic in a raft saw plastic cups and aluminum Coke cans float by when he was thousands of miles from Africa and South America in the middle of the South Atlantic. His crew was so disgusted they protested to the United Nations. Oil tankers have been known to discharge excess oil at open sea frequently because there is no law saying that they can't. They're in international waters.

What is happening to the ocean? It is slowly dying through man's spoilation and pollution. And if the oceans should die, man too, would die. Let me draw you the scenario of a dead ocean. To begin with, bereft of life the ocean would at once foul. Such a stench born of decaying organic matter would rise from the ocean that it would drive man back from all coastal regions. Harsher consequences would soon follow. The ocean is the earth's principle buffer, maintaining chemical balances between the different salts and gases of which we live and depend on. The carbon dioxide content of the atmosphere would rise rapidly. When the CO2 level passed a certain point the "greenhouse effect" would begin: heat radiating outwards from the earth to space would be trapped beneath the stratosphere, shooting up sea-level temperatures. This would melt the icecaps at the North and South Poles. In several years the ocean would rise about a 100 feet. All the major cities on earth would be inundated. To avoid drowning, one third of the world's population would have to flee to high ground which wouldn't be ready to receive these people or provide them enough food. Global drought and famine would come about because the surface of the ocean would become coated with a thick film of dead organic matter, affecting the evaporation process and thusly reducing rain greatly.

The disaster is only entering its terminal phase, now. Packed together on highground, starving, subject to bizarre storms and diseases, with families and societies totally disrupted, what is left of mankind begins to suffer anoxia (lack of oxygen) caused by the extinction of plankton algae and the reduction of land vegetation. Caught in a narrow belt between dead seas and sterile mountain slopes man coughs out his last breath in agony. Thirty to fifty years after the ocean has died the last man on earth takes his last breath. After that, all which will remain are bacteria and a few scavenger insects ("Hellstrom Chronicle" come true).

Why write of this morbid nightmare? Because the ocean could die — very easily — and we must make sure that it doesn't. Man much change his attitude towards the ocean. He must stop regarding it as a universal all-purpose dump for his own waste. He must cease to regard it as a mystery, a menace, something which is so vast and invulnerable that he shouldn't concern himself with it. He must view the ocean as a source of life, for without it man would not exist. How ironic it would be if man were to kill the sea, cradle of all life from which man probably originated from eons ago?

What can be done to stop this killing of the ocean? First of all, a moritorium should be called in the U.S. on all sewage and waste pipelines into the sea from chemical and industrial companies until scientists can study biodegration at the ocean depths more extensively. These outfalls must halt in the future. Secondly, oil tankers should be regulated strictly by their governments and the U.N. from discharging excess oil at open sea. Thirdly, ships at sea should all be equipped with mashers or incinerators so as to avoid throwing refuse and garbage into the sea. Seamen must break that age old habit. And lastly, the Pentagon should be required to dispose of toxic gas cannisters elsewhere or not manufacture them at all. Why is the Pentagon producing such fiendish biological weapons in the first place? After the biological finality of a nuclear holocaust one wonders who will be left to play with these fiendish canisters.

Jerry McCallum is the Collegian's Environmental Commentator.

Letters to the editor

Sod waste of money

To the Editor:

During this time of tightened budgets and cutbacks on spending, money is carelessly being thrown away sodding the vast area around the entrance to the student center. I've asked more than a dozen people what they think about this unnecessary action, and no answer has convinced me so far that it is worthy enough to be called careful spending of the university funds. Now I understand that students are known for trodding pathways across large expanses of grass, but all that has to be done to protect a freshly seeded area from being tromped on is for temporary snowdrift fences to be securely put up surrounding it. Since there are paved walkways on either side and through the area in question, I'm sure everyone would find it easy enough to walk on these, and not go to the trouble of jumping the fence only to have jump it again to get out. Don't get me wrong, sods have their purpose; they are great for patching up bare spots around paved areas, and for filling in those trodden pathways I mentioned previously. The graduate research center has a lot next to it previously used as a parking area for the construction workers. This was seeded last week, and is doing fine; the grass is already more than an inch high [in spite of the cool weather], and even though this area receives very little pedestrian traffic, only a string fence has been used, and is adequate.

On top of the innecessity of the whole project, the company doing the job thoughtlessly has caused damage adjacent to the original being sodded, and will have to fix this area also, only to suck more money from the university for repairing it. The area I refer to is alongside the parking garage, abutting a very wide paved pathway which is daily traversed by pedestrians and occasionally a few vehicles. The company in question has strung a loose snowdrift fence around the construction site for safety purposes. They left enough room between the parking garage and fence for only the pedestrians to walk on a thin strip of the pavement. When a mail truck or one of the physical plant vehicles and even the companies' own vehicles wish to get around the construction area, the vehicles must run up on the grassed area alongside the garage. After the rain last week you can imagine what condition this grassed area is in now. On questioning several of the workmen why they couldn't have strung the fence four feet further from where it was to allow vehicles to pass on the pavement, [which was totally possible], they just replied, "Well, we'll just have to fix that area too."

In conclusion, I don't know who has allotted this money, probably upwards of $7,-10,000 [or maybe more before they finish] for rolls of sod and their installation instead of ample seed, probably no more than a few hundred dollars worth or less, [which requires no tending at all after grading and seeding], but it seems to me to be a perfect example of the misuse of the University of Massachusetts' funds. I sure would like to hear an excuse or rebuttal which would convince me [and anyone else who agrees with my opinion] that sodding this area was the only way to go.

Jeff Hoffman

Vote

Volunteer services

To the Editor:

Student Volunteer Services opened its doors over a year and a half ago as a referral-resource center for both community services agencies who are in need for student volunteers and for students who wish to support these agencies who are in need of assistance [particularly those connected with their fields of study]. Over the past two years, though, we found that the program was failing in a very important way — that of assisting the campus community by providing a format and vehicle for examining the agencies they are involved in and analyzing the social problems that they intend to ameliorate. We feel that it is imperative that we, as students, must evaluate the attitudes as they get worked out into social programs as they have great implications to our futures, our jobs, our roles in society.

It is with this in mind that S.V.S. has developed its Film-Lecture Series, the fourth in our series dealing with the area of Psychology, to take a look at its history and of the implications of its use. As fitting to our overall philosophy, we see the need for the University to be exposed to those issues which directly relate to the area of Psychology, as it is here that we prepare to become practitioners in this field as counselors, psychotherapists, researchers, etc. and as we see that the University does take a direct role in our communities in the research that it has done effecting our schools, prisons, and other institutions.

"The Use and Abuse of Psychology: Dealing with Social Problems" is a four week program during the month of November. The participants are professionals and lay people — all are activists. Some are nationally known, others working on the grass roots level locally. Their common bond is a commitment to evaluate psychological theories and practices in dealing with questions of social deviancy, social inequality, and Racism. Each week individual speakers will address themselves to the attitudes of Psychology towards the poor, Nationally Oppressed People, women, alcoholics, and homosexuals.

The schedule is listed below. The series is free and open to the public.

Tues., Nov. 5th, 8:00 P.M., 429 Grayson, Feminist and Gay Counseling, Kathleen Reardon, Nancy Schroeder.

Mon. Nov. 11th, 7:30 P.M., C.C. 113, Skinnerism-Racism & Behavior Mod., Dr. Elliot Mishler.

Thurs., Nov. 14th, 7:30 P.M., C.C. 101, Alcoholism; Film - "The Secret Life of Sandra Panel Blair".

Mon. Nov. 25th, 8:00 P.M., C.C. Aud., "Blaming the Victim", Dr. William Ryan.

Gerri Casey
Buffy Weissman
Student Volunteer Services

CC/SU Complex got you down?

To the Editor:

In an effort to increase communication, disseminate information and provide for a greater awareness among students in the UMass community about the Campus Center, the Campus Center-Student Union Board of Governors has undertaken various projects. This letter concerns itself with the newly established avenue by which the Board of Governors can be heard by the student body. The information flow and feedback that the Board receives is, at times, quite limited. Thus, we are announcing the Question, Suggestion and-or Grievance card. This little gem, an outlet for all your frustrations, questions, etc. will be available at the Student Union Lobby Counter and at the Campus Assistance Center on the concourse. It gives ample space for you to air your gripes, comments and, most importantly, *suggestions as to how the Campus Center can better serve the students. These forms* will *be answered if name and phone number are left. Factual information, not rhetoric, will be provided to the inquirer. Any and all areas of the CC-SU Complex are open to questioning. Basically, the student body is stuck with this building; the problem now lies in reducing the fee, which we all pay, and providing more services to everyone concerned. If there is any part of this University that the students have a definite right to question, it's the Campus Center: no state funds are involved here. That point cannot be emphasized enough; it's your right to question. After all, it's your money.*

Jeffrey M. Taggart, Chairperson
Services Committee

Fred Weiss

Views on Ted

Books had been read. At least a dozen. I wanted to "know" Ted Kennedy. I was going down for a personal interview with the Senator, and I didn't want to come off like some dip dong small bore, little questions, no answer interviewer. All the questions had already been asked before. "Are you running for President in '76?" "What happened at Chappaquiddick?" "Will you run in '76?" "What were you doing that night with that woman?"

I didn't want to get into those kind of questions. There were two reasons for it. The first there were real doubts that he would answer them. Two, for some reason there didn't seem to be any real reason for him to answer them. Dammit, I knew the guys record, in and out, up and down, inside out. Knew his health care legislation, knew that he was working to break off our commitment in South Vietnam totally; knew that he was working to cut taxes. Damn, I wanted to cut away the fatty questions, the ones that he gets his junior aides to pump out.

Could a college interviewer break through with Senator Kennedy? By the time that I met him in his private audience near the Senate chambers he seemed just beat. You can always tell where someone is at by his eyes. Ted Kennedy's were weary, folds of skin like a second round boxer were closing in. His moderate sideburns were capped by long strands of gray hair. When I first saw this my mind blurted out inside the fact that he was probably the first of the Kennedy brothers to show gray.

Somewhere back home there is a tape cartridge that is filled with mediocrity. Neither the questions nor the answers given that day, were worth much. As he answered questions about his future plans, the role of the Democratic party, further elaborations on how he had beaten the Pentagon on the issue of aid to South Vietnam. Every now and then he would look up from his compulsive doodling and would flash that Kennedy grin; wide and bright, it could light up a room. Yet for the most part there was little new. I was a bit disgusted at how standard his answers were, and too awed by his presence to get aggressive while questioning. The time factor was also a real problem. Constant phone calls, Senate roll call votes, continually interrupted our interview. Twice, he excused himself for a few moments, only to return. I was never quite sure that he would. There was this fear that some lower aide would come in and say, "The Senator is sorry, but he has big business to attend to and cannot return."

But he did return. As the interview ended I felt pretty low. My feelings about Ted Kennedy were ambivalant. If he didn't want to be totally candid, why the hell was he so patronizing? If he didn't want to say anything, why did he grant the lousy interview? On the other hand I reached out and was burning mad at myself, "you just didn't give him the right questions. You wasted the man's time."

So I left Washington with disgust that day. Angry and confused, I felt that I had been had by a skillful pol and by my own inexperience. It would never happen again.

Yet I read the papers these days and I realize that I really like Ted Kennedy. Even though, parts of this country are trying to spread rumors, ugly rumors about Ted Kennedy and that tragic night at Chappaquiddick.

You're driving fast, a bit of booze, and the night is late. Your car plunges off the road, and the next thing you know water is flooding your car. What the hell are you going to do? There probably are contradictions in the Kennedy testimony. If the major ones have any substance, reopen the lousy case. But the ugliness of the situation doesn't come from the interview in the *Boston Glove* it comes from those who get off on talking about the murky side. It comes from those who don't so much care if Mary Jo Kopechne was killed, but rather are concerned with whether she and the Senator were first involved in sin.

I don't know Senator Kennedy. Who knows that really happened that night, five years ago. Joe Gargon, his cousin? The various investigators? Who?

Go for the facts, and if they show Ted Kennedy guilty of anything more than panic, shock, or honest negligence (in trying to save Kopechne's life) then go after him. Up to now however most of the publicity deals with his sex life and his ambitions. Forget the ugly rumors that the whisperers spread. Unfounded. Unproven. Get to the truth, but don't make up *your* truth.

I feel for Ted Kennedy. Despite his money and position he had had a painful life. It makes me sick to see people rejoice at his downfall. Sick to see them smirk. Sick to see them laugh. I don't know Ted Kennedy, but I do know that he is a pretty damn good Senator. Unless people can prove otherwise, I think that someday he'll make a damn good President. And if I can ever help him get there, I'll do my best to try.

Fred Weiss is a Collegian Columnist

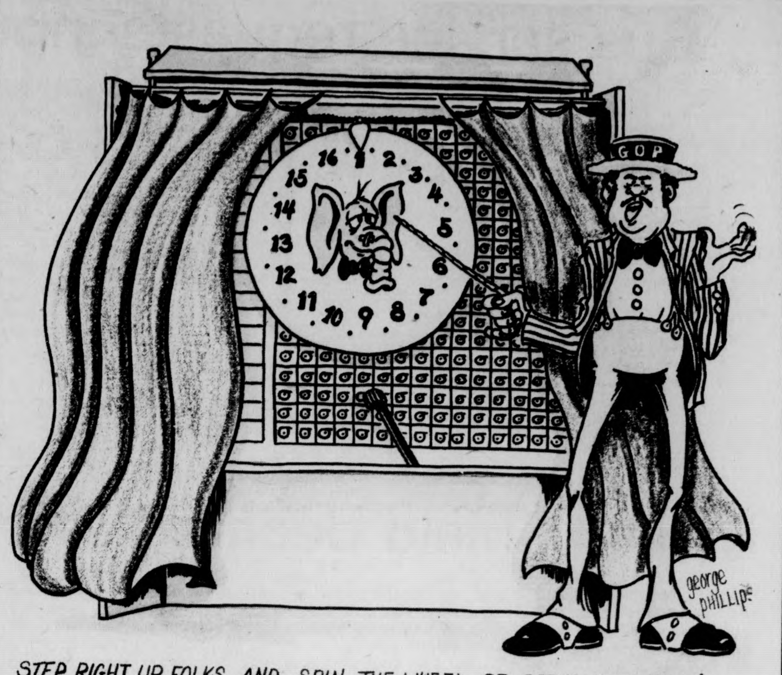

STEP RIGHT UP FOLKS, AND SPIN THE WHEEL OF REPUBLICAN FATE!

Time for a Parliament

By ERIC FLEET

For the first time in our history we, the American People, are faced with a form of government which simply does not work. As a result of the Watergate Inquisition the Presidency is no longer capable of leading the American people and solving our national problems. The Presidency has been stripped of its powers, the express purpose of "Watergate", and is only capable of frustrating Congress with the devastating veto. President Ford has proposed anti-inflationary measures which Congress chooses to ignore. Congress has cut off aid to Turkey, causing President Ford to veto the Defense bill. What we have is a stalemate caused by the separation of powers. As the American people are not required to make a responsible choice at election time we have a Congress of one party and a President of the other. As long as this paradox is allowed to exist we will be at an impasse, unable to try anything to save the country.

The solution to the paradox is to adopt the Parliamentary form of government. Under this system the people must choose one party, i.e. one ideology or set of ideas. This government would be allowed to exist as long as it had public support as in Canada and England. As soon as public support is withdrawn, as in the event of a scandal, a general election would be held. This would make an appointed President impossible.

The Parliamentary system is the purest form of representative democracy. The legislators are constantly under public scrutiny as their tenure may be terminated at any time. Scandals such as Watergate, and pressing issues like Vietnam are not allowed to fester for years until elections, but are voted on immediately by the people, before the media can distort the truth. Parliament, expressing the will of the people, combines the executive and legislative branches of government, thus avoiding the present stalemate crisis.

Finally, a Parliamentary system would necessitate a realignment of the political parties. Present allegiances are based on ancient loyalties rather than philosophy. Thus we have a McGovern and a Stennis in one party and a Goldwater and a Weicker in the other. Two defined parties, Conservative and Liberal, would make voting easier for Americans and allow for blame to be established after the fact. Politicians would no longer be allowed to hide behind their wishy-washy labels.

Some may say that our government worked through the Watergate coup d'etat. What Chairman Sam failed to do was put something in the place of the Presidency..Now we have no workable government at all and are helpless before inflation, unemployment and recession. Only through a new system can we solve these problems.

Eric Fleet is a Collegian Commentator.

Zamir Nestelbaum

Belloni sent me

Strolling down the Champs Elysees of UMass, the fashionable Fearing Street perusing through the blank stares and concealed shock of would be rape victims grimacing by, the loud hum of a suped up jet black limosine roared up behind me. BBRRRhummmmmm. Not having seen such props since my youthful Charlie Chan days, I was somewhat taken aback. Thinking vague thoughts of my "feets" and possible failure, I could no further advance my fate when two huge paws collared my neck.

"Come wid me mistah."

"Hey whats this all about. I'm on my way to enjoy a hardeeburger or two, if you don't mind."

"I mine. Da boss wants yis. I dunno whad for, ya puny mutt."

With this I was garreted into the idling vehicle which immediately sped off. Two more hands jerked a coarse blind to my eyes and harsh klout ensued onto my skull.

"Here he is boss."

"Thank yis Alphonse, Carlo. Don't be frightened, I merely want some woids wid ya. Den yis can be on your way."

"Who are you, and what am I doing here?"

"Relax, relax. My name is Don Vito Belloni. You've probably seen my picture before..."

"Why yes...yes I have. On a wanted poster in the post office."

"No dummy! You've seen my picture on countless campaign posters over da years. This year I'm running for the Highest Pig in the state - Attorney General!"

"Then why have you kidnapped me. Aren't you supposed to prevent crime, not cause it?"

"Look kid, its been a long hard road for me. I once had an office. But da boys across town blocked my chances for another one. Time and time again I was frustrated. My boys and I finally went to the mattresses. Even though I've suffered terrible losses for all these years, we've finally got em cornered. And tomorrow we're gonna finish em off. Vito Belloni is finally gonna be Top Dog. People are gonna have ta' show some respect. And if some gonna give a little trouble, Luca Brasciola will take care of em."

"All of which doesn't explain why I'm here!"

"Aw that's simple. This is part of my door to door campaign to meet the voters. I like to call it my "New Politics." You see why should I have to do all that walkin' in all them greasy neighborhoods when my boys can bring all the voters I need."

"Have you had much success?"

"Its been great so far. I haven't had a voter that hasn't jumped up and down in his admiration for me and in his zeal to give me a vote, or even two if he can squeeze it. And all this without any voluntary campaign finance disclosures."

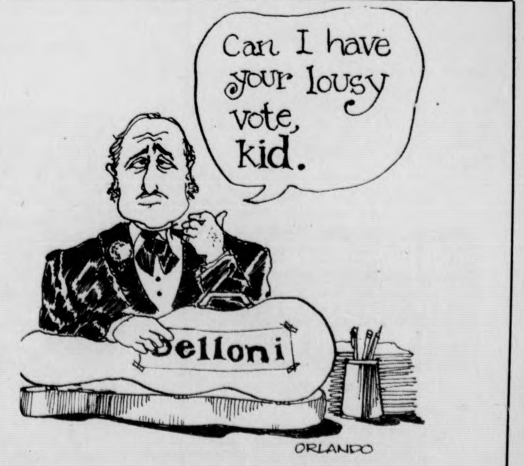
Can I have your lousy vote, kid.
Belloni
ORLANDO

"Unnamed sources. You really don't wanna know kid; take it from me. Listen kid, can I have your lousy vote."

"Do I have a choice, or is it one of those offers that I can't refuse?"

"Lemme put it this way, do you like sleeping with dead horses kid?"

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian Columnist

Bus service requests input to ride survey

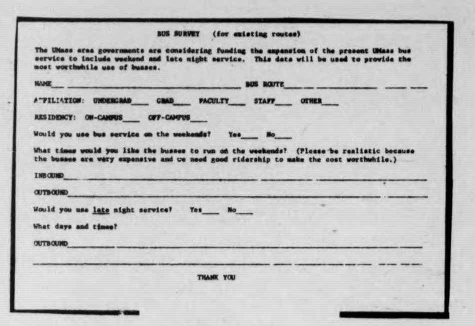

BUS SURVEY (for existing routes)

The UMass area governments are considering funding the expansion of the present UMass bus service to include weekend and late night service. This data will be used to provide the most worthwhile use of busses.

NAME________ BUS ROUTE________

AFFILIATION: UNDERGRAD___ GRAD___ FACULTY___ STAFF___ OTHER___

RESIDENCY: ON-CAMPUS___ OFF-CAMPUS___

Would you use bus service on the weekends? Yes___ No___

What times would you like the busses to run on the weekends? (Please be realistic because the busses are very expensive and we need good ridership to make the cost worthwhile.)

INBOUND________

OUTBOUND________

Would you use late night service? Yes___ No___

What days and times?

OUTBOUND________

THANK YOU

A survey concerning possible changes in the evening-outreach bus service, as well as weekend scheduling, is being conducted throughout this week.

The data gathered will be used by the Student Senate Transit Service in cooperation with the Commuter Assembly, Student Senate, Grad Senate, and Veterans Coalition to determine rider response to such changes and additions. What is needed is information on who will be interested in using extended late night and weekend busses, and when they would like them. It is imperitive to prove that sufficient need exists before any changes can be made. (The changes do not mean any exclusion of present service.)

The form found on this page may be filled out and deposited in the designated boxes. The boxes will be located in the following areas: Commuter Lounge-Student Union Basement (Beside games room); Commuter Student Affairs-229 Whitmore; Parking Office-105 Hampshire House; CASIAC-E-22 Machmer Hall; Business Administration Office-359 SBA; Engineering Office-201 Engineering East; Food and Natural Resources-110 Stockbridge;Campus Center-Concourse Level, Campus Assistance Center; Student Activities-R.S.O. Office-416 Student Union; Graduate Registrar's Office-243 Graduate Research Center; Student Union-by Collegian bins; Parking Garage-by exit.

Dalkon shield deemed safe

Recently there has been much in the press concerning the safety of intrauterine devices, particularly the Dalkon Shield. This has occurred since the FDA and A.H. Robins Company, maker of the Dalkon Shield intrauterine device, suspended sales in June pending further research. This action resulted after 7 deaths were recorded from septic spontaneous abortions during the 4th, 5th, and 6th months of pregnancy in women who became pregnant with the device in place and did not have the device removed.

Recommendation was that while the research was going on, there was no reason to remove the Dalkon Shield from women who were wearing it successfully. It was noted with emphasis, however, that women who suspected a pregnancy with the Dalkon Shield or any other intrauterine device in place should consult their clinic or physician and get a pregnancy test.

OB-GYN Advisory Committee hearings were convened in August by the Food and Drug Administration. This Advisory Committee noted the IUDs have been shown to be a safe and reliable means of contraception and they compare favorably with oral contraceptives.

What seems to be still debatable, however, is whether the Dalkon Shield form of the IUD presents a greater risk than other types. Some of the data reported in a study done by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Center for Disease Control noted a higher incidence of complications of pregnancy occurring in women wearing the Shield than among those using other devices.

On the other hand, some physicians have been critical of this study on the grounds that it relied on self-reporting by physicians and that the response rate was low, about 50 per cent. A subcommittee of the OB-GYN Advisory Committee has subsequently reported that it did not find any increased hazard resulting from the use of the Dalkon Shield. However, the device has not yet been returned to the market for new insertions. Further discussions by the full Committee are scheduled for the end of this month.

The Contraception Clinic staff of University Health Services advises Dalkon Shield wearers of the following recommendations. If a woman is wearing the device successfully (i.e. without significant bleeding, spotting or cramping), there is no indication at this time that the Dalkon Shield be removed since the problems found are those associated with pregnancy with the IUD in place. However, should a woman suspect pregnancy, she is urged to come to the Clinic and if pregnancy is confirmed, the IUD will be removed. Until data on further research is available on the Shield, the Clinic is inserting the Copper 7 IUD and a limited number of Lippes Loops for those women desiring an IUD.

When making decisions about contraception choice, a woman should take into consideration the risks of the intrauterine device compared with other methods of contraception and with pregnancy itself. It is on these grounds that an informed decision can then be made. Estimates are that the mortality rate for all IUDs is approximately 3 deaths per million IUD wearers per year. There are approximately 30 deaths per million users per year with oral contraceptives and 200 deaths per million live births per year associated with pregnancy. Obviously, there are other relative risks to be considered.

If you have any questions, please call the Health Services Health Education Office (549-2671). Contraception Educational Sessions are offered every Monday (3 p.m.), Tuesday (7 p.m.), Wednesday (7 p.m.), and Thursday (3 p.m.) in the Health Center Conference Room.

THE DIAL TONE
Discotheque
Mon., Tues., Wed. Nites are
BEER NITES 25¢
plus specials on pitchers, bottles and all drinks (beginning Nov. 6)
DJ's play what you want to hear
Old, New, Rock, Soul
7 Nites a Week
8:30-1:00
Rte. 5, NORTH HATFIELD
DANCE FLOOR GAME ROOM

U.MASS. VS. HOLY CROSS
Saturday, November 9
TOUR LEAVES UNIV. OF MASS. .... 11:30 AM
Leaves Amherst Center .... 11:35 AM
Leaves Smith College .... 11:10 AM
Leaves Mt. Holyoke College .... 10:50 AM
The Holy Cross Crusaders entertain the U. Mass. Minutemen today at Fitton Field, Worcester. This tour includes game admission and round-trip transportation from the colleges direct to the field, in plenty of time for the kickoff. The Holy Cross game is always a highlight of the Minutemen's pigskin season.
$7.00
Peter Pan Escorted Tours
Town: AMHERST
Pick-Up Point: University of Mass. Campus Center Circle
Booking Office: University of Mass. Campus Center Hotel Tel. 545-2006

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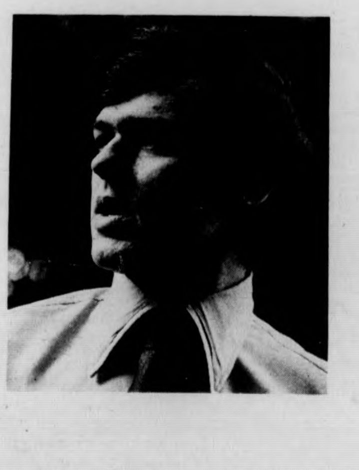

JIM COLLINS
DEMOCRAT
State Representative
AMHERST
NOVEMBER 5, 1974
Paid for by "Citizens for Collins", Jon Hite, 341 Pierpont, Amherst

NOW OPEN
DINO'S RESTAURANT
Main St.
Sunderland (next to town hall)
ITALIAN FOOD COCKTAILS
11:30-1 a.m.
Orders To Go
665-4444

Stockbridge throws costume party

By BOB PAQUETTE
Staff Reporter

On any night besides October 31, the groups of people forming about campus might not get a second look. But on Halloween night, the menagerie of costumed faces got second looks, a smile, and in some cases, fits of laughter.

Stockbridge College held its annual Halloween party in room 1009 of the Campus Center Thursday night, with about 250 people in attendance.

There were Monks, Mexican bandits and Mickey Mouse; pumpkins, pirates and Playboy bunnies; Scarecrows, sailors and even "Super Stockie"

Liquid entertainment was furnished by kegs of beer, a punch and bar, while musical entertainment was furnished by Grampaw, probably one of the better bands in the area, despite the fact that they were almost an hour late in showing up.

Everyone at the party enjoyed themselves, and this reporter hopes that they aren't suffering too much for it as a result.

Finast SUPERMARKETS
IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY
Here are Some More Reasons Why Shopping at Finast Saves You Money and Helps You to Fight Inflation with Your Food Budget!
Chock Full-O-Nuts Coffee With This Coupon 1 lb can 89¢ and a Purchase of $5 or More Limit one Coupon per Customer H 683 Valid thru Nov. 9
Quality meats from the best meat men in the business!
Shoulder Roast Boneless Beef T.V. Special $1.18 lb Naturally aged for tenderness and flavor.
FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS Welcome
Beef Chuck Boneless Shoulder Steak $1.48 lb
Bone In Large End Ribs 6 to 8 Beef Rib Extra Trim Steak $1.59 lb
Large End 6 to 8 Ribs Beef Rib Extra Trim Roast $1.49 lb
Boneless Beef Rib Eye Steaks $2.69 lb Naturally aged for tenderness and flavor
Beef for Stewing Boneless lb 1.39 Short Ribs Beef Chuck Bone In lb 1.09
Sliced Bacon Finast Regular or Thick Sliced $1.09 lb
Chicken Legs lb 79¢
Chicken Breasts lb 89¢
Treat your family to Mr. Deli Specials and save the Finast way!
Import. Ham Freshly Sliced to Order 1.69 lb
Bologna Mr Deli Sliced lb 1.19
Pastrami lb 1.49
Swiss Cheese Imported lb 1.59
Available in Stores with Service Deli
Pork Loin Assorted Chops Each Package Contains An Equal Amount of Sirloin Hip and Center Cut Chops 98¢ lb
Pork Loin Roast Blade Bone in 78¢ lb
Pork Loin Roast Sirloin Bone in lb 98¢
Pork Loin Roast Blade half Bone In lb 94¢
Pork Loin Roast Sirloin Half Bone in lb 1.04
Pork Shoulder Arm Picnic Bone In lb 69¢
Pork Shoulder Blade Boston Roast Bone In lb 89¢
Pork Loin Country Style Ribs Bone in lb 98¢
Pork Spare Ribs Bone In lb 98¢
Boneless Ham Oscar Mayer 8 oz Sliced pkg 1.49
Inflation Fighter Special! Fresh Ground Beef Chuck Freshly Ground Many Times Daily 89¢ lb
Peanut Butter Skippy Creamy or Super Creamy 18 oz jar 75¢
Chef Boy-ar-dee Spaghetti Sauce Beef, Meatless, Mushroom 29 oz jar 69¢
Tomato Ketchup Pride of the Farm quart btl 59¢
Duncan Hines Layer Cake Mixes 18½ oz pkg 59¢
Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice Cocktail 48 oz btl 65¢
FROZEN FOOD SALE! Stock up on frozen foods the Finast way!
Meat Entrees Freezer Queen 2 lb pkg 99¢
Mini Meals Freezer Queen All Varieties 3 pkgs $1
Coffee Cake Sara Lee 11⅞ oz pkg 1.09
Cheese Pizza Tree Tavern 16 oz pkg 99¢
Hash Browns Ore Ida 2 lb pkg 59¢
Orange Juice Finast 4 6 oz cans 93¢
Whip Topping Hostess 2 9 oz ctns 89¢
Strawberries Pacer Sliced 2 10 oz ctns 79¢
Sunrise fresh dairy features the Finast way!
Befit Yogurt All Flavors 4 8 oz cups 89¢
Cottage Cheese Finast 1 lb ctn 59¢
Cinnamon Rolls Pillsbury 8 oz pkg 39¢
Orange Juice Finast half gal 69¢
American Cheese Kraft Singles 12 oz pkg 1.03
Why Shop all over Town! Save on Health and Beauty Needs the Finast Way!
Toothpaste Pepsodent 3 oz tube 49¢
Dial Deodorant Very Dry 5 oz can 88¢
Tegrin Lotion Shampoo 3 oz btl 1.19
Proof it pays to shop for quality produce the Finast way!
Iceberg Lettuce California Fresh Crisp Heads 3 hds $1
Tangerines Fresh New 12 for 69¢
Cucumbers 3 for 39¢
Yellow Turnip lb 12¢
Squash Butternut 2 lbs 29¢
Squash Des Moines 2 lbs 29¢
Baked fresh with natural ingredients the Finast way!
English Muffins Finast Fresh 4 pkgs of 4 $1
Hamburg Rolls 3 pkgs of 8 1.00
Lemon Pies Finast Fresh 21 oz pkg 79¢
Oatmeal Bread Finast 2 1 lb lvs 99¢
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
Save 30¢ With This Coupon on Purchase of One 100 ct pkg Lipton Tea Bags Finast M H643 Valid thru Sat., Nov. 9, 1974
Save 17¢ With this Coupon One 150 ct pkg Glad Sandwich Bags Finast M H646 Valid thru Nov. 9, 1974
Save 17¢ With this Coupon On Two bars Dial Bath Soap Finast M H645 Valid thru Nov. 9, 1974
Save 25¢ With this Coupon One 72 oz pkg Gains Prime Dog Food Finast M H644 Valid thru Nov. 9, 1974
Prices Effective thru Sat., Nov. 9, 1974

Staff Photo by Joe Stoddart

Ms. Zo Green of 38 Chatham West in Brockton has found a logical alternative to any future gasoline shortage.

Gym majors form club

All majors in the Department of Professional Preparation in Physical Education and Dance are invited to meet on Wednesday evening, November 6, at 7:00 P.M. in Room 153 of the North Physical Education Building. Several majors have expressed a desire to coordinate a student organization or club.

The development of a Physical Education Major's Club would provide a representative group who could establish communication with the Department Committees; elect student membership to serve on the Student Committee of the State Association; plan special programs requested by their peers; assist in bringing guest speakers to campus; and provide a much needed dimension of student leadership.

Students with questions, should contact Arlan Barber at 545-2323.

Sports
hotline
5-3500

Hillel offers small Hebrew singing group

Do you enjoy singing in an informal group, perhaps with some performances? If you would like to be part of a small mixed group of voices, whether or not you have had experience, come to Hillel, SU302, on Tues. November 5 at 9:00 p.m. in SU 302. They are interested primarily in singing Hebrew music, folk, religious and liturgical. They will rehearse at least once a week; at Friday night services and other community functions.

SKI CHAMONIX
FRENCH ALPS
Earn 2 P.E. Credits
Call Peter Graham 545-2801

Max Roach Appearing Tues., Nov. 5
Sundance appearing Wed., Nov. 6
at
lazy river
243 Pleasant St.
Northampton
586-0802
Serving
Food and Liquor
from 11 a.m.

NOW . . . on Monday!
HOWARD JOHNSONS
DEEP SEA
DINNER
Clams, Flounder,
Clam Finger
$2.49 (Fish Fry May Be Substituted)
CHILDREN'S PLATE
Fish, Chips and
Cole Slaw $1.39
seconds on the house!
ROSE, RED or WHITE
WINE*
Half Carafe $1.65
By the Glass .55
*Not Part of "Seconds" Special.
Available Only Where Lawful

Tues., Nov. 5
8 p.m.
ANDRE KOLE

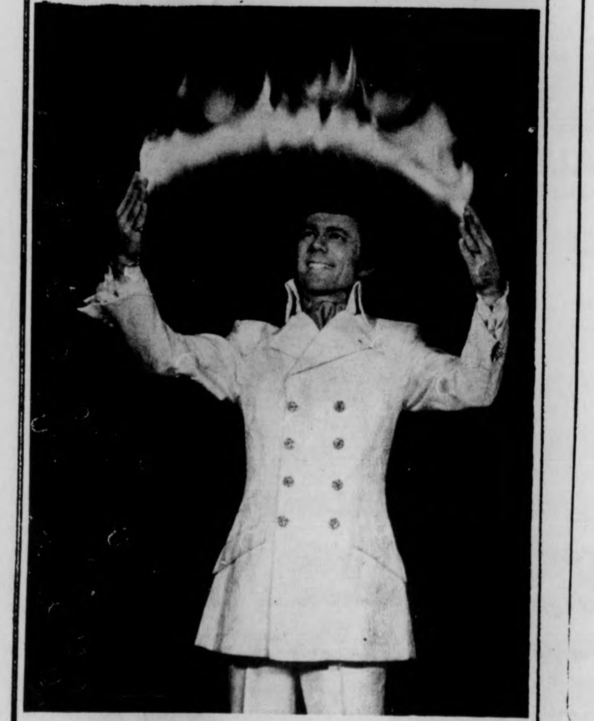

Don't Miss the Most Mind Boggling Experience of a Lifetime
Bowker Aud.—8 p.m.—Admission $1.50
Sponsored By Campus Crusade For Christ

the
fourth
annual
madrigal dinner

DECEMBER 5, 6, 7, 8 and DECEMBER 12, 13, 14, 15

presented by
university of massachusetts madrigal singers
and
university of massachusetts campus center

Reminiscent of a 16th Century English Feast, the Yorkshire pudding, roast beef and plum pudding compliment the authentic recreation of Renaissance madrigal singing. Jesters and jugglers, the March of the Comestibles and the sparkling wassail bowl comprise this delightful once a year evening.

FOR RESERVATIONS
Call: 545-0418
Or Write:
Campus Center Food Service
Room 822, Campus Center
University of Mass. Amherst, Mass. 01002
$7.95 per person
10% discount for groups of 20 or more

Liberate political prisoners

By BLACK NEWS SERVICE

Is it the millions of people in Vietnam who are fighting against the repressive Thieu regime and the millions of people in this country and throughout the world who marched and struggle and even died for the rights of the Indochinese people? Is it the millions of us who protested, marched and demonstrated during the civil rights era of revolutionary consciousness of the sixties and seventies?

News analysis

Is it the millions of migrant workers who are slaving in the hot sun whose rights are constantly being denied, and whose rights are conspired against by big growers and unscrupulous unions bosses and the police? Is it the Indian people whose land has been taken and treaty rights broken year after year and acts of genocide continually perpetrated against them?

Is it the fathers, mothers, sisters, and brothers of the millions of Black, Chicano, Asian, Puerto Rican, Indian, and other working class people whose rights as human beings have never been recognized in this country? Is it the thousands of people who find themselves in prisons, asylums and neofascist dungeons? Is it the people who are told they are being rehabilitated because they have committed crimes against the oligarchy?

Is it the daughters and sons of the people in Harlem, Bedford Stuyvesant, Watts, Roxbury, Chinatown, reservations, barrios, and other ghettos in this society who are faced with hard drugs and police terror and chronic unemployment? Is it the many different organizations, individuals, revolutionary collectives, political prisoners, movements, and basically peace loving people that have supported others with posters, pamphlets, leaflets and various kinds of materials?

Who is this United States government that is against us? Is this the same government that killed Patrice Lumumba, Malcolm X, George Jackson, Salvador Allende, Amilcar Cabral, Martin Luther King, the people of Wounded Knee and My Lai?

Is this the same government that is against the Leavenworth Brothers, the Barrigan Brothers, Angela Davis, Lelita Levron, Carlos Rlincians, the Gainsville 8, the New York 21, Dennis Banks, Russell Means, Ruchell Magee, Martin Sostre, David Rice, Ed Poindexter, George Merritt, Gail Madden, the Houston 12, Lee Otis Johnson, Chuck Armsbury, Grey Lui-Kwan and Ray Euglin.

Is this the same government that imprisoned the 200,000 political prisoners in Vietnam, the Palestinian people, the Chilean people, the brothers and sisters in South Africa, and the 50,000 Americans who refused to participate in the Pentagon's imperialist war against the people of Southeast Asia.

Now, the increasing depression of workers, unemployed, and others in this society along with the continual failure of the economic stability of the capitalist system has triggered a massive rejection on the part of the people to the way "business as usual" is handled by the ruling class and their supporters.

The people of the United States stated in a recent survey taken by the U.S. News & World Report, described Americans as having a "far-reaching feeling of frustration and discontent, skepticism about the government and fears for the future." This is certainly the time to FREE ALL POLITICAL PRISONERS!

Black film festival

Donald Bogle to speak

By BLACK NEWS SERVICE

Donald Bogle will be the last speaker in the Black Film Festival Series, tonight, at 8:00 p.m. in Thompson 106.

Mr. Bogle, a graduate of Lincoln University, was a former story editor for film director Otto Preminger. He also worked as an assistant editor and staff writer for *Ebony* Magazine at the home office in Chicago. His book on black films, *'Toms, Coons, Mulattoes, Mammies, and Bucks,* which traces black film history from 1903 to the present was first published in hardback by Viking Press last year and just this summer was released in a paperback edition by Bantam Books.

His articles have appeared in such publications as *Ebony, Saturday Review, University Review*, and *Trends*, and he has spoken about black film history on a number of television programs throughout the country including *The Today Show, Tomorrow, Kup's Show, Panorama* (in D.C.), *Black News*, et al.

This program is being sponsored by the Afro-Am Society and Harambee. The admission is free and the public is invited. Mr. Bogle will do a slide and lecture presentation.

Use this channel

By BLACK NEWS SERVICE

DID YOU KNOW:

That Black people living in America compose a Nation within a Nation whose approximate population is roughly 40 million, the second most numerous aggregation of Blacks within the confines of a Nation on the surface of the Planet Earth, second to Nigeria with its population of approximately 61 million.

Only two of Africa's 52 Nations are more populous than Blacks living in America: Nigeria and Egypt.

Of the 36 Nations of both North and South America only three are bigger than the Black Nation in America: White U.S.A. (184,000,000), Brazil (91,000,000), and Mexico (45,000,000).

Join up — Become a part of a positive and dedicated news team! Recruitment meeting will be held at New Africa House, Rm. 114, tonight at 7:00 p.m. All persons interested in media and communication should be there!

Hallow's eve at UMass

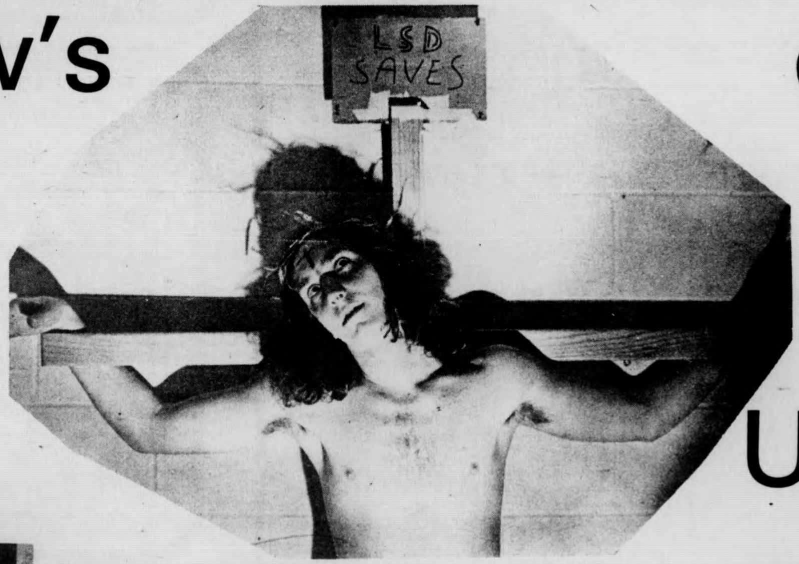

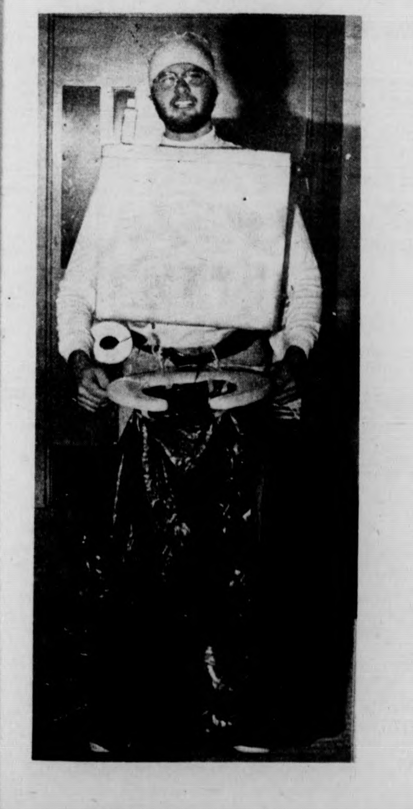

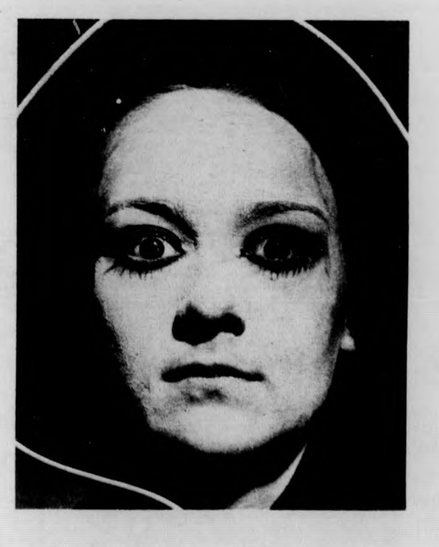

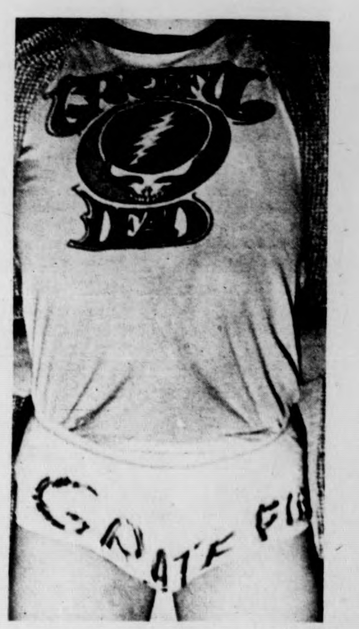

Photos by Greg Franceschi
Design by Dick Leonard

WFCR program calendar

These are the WFCR program highlights for Monday, November 4.
12:30 Calendar A round-up of cultural events in the area.
12:45 — Japanese Press Review
2:00 — Pedal Point —
2:00 Prokofieff: Peter and the Wolf
2:50 Mozart: Church Sonatas No. 1 2 and 3.
3:25 Narvaez: Variations on a Spanish Folk Tune
5:00 — All Things Considered — A unique news magazine
6:30 — BBC Science Magazine
8:30 — Concert Of The Week — Recorded during the Helsinki Festival in 1973 and featuring Wagner's "Five Songs to Poems by Mathilde Wesendonck.
11:30 — Music For Night People

Dracula to stalk S.U.B.

"We have no doubt that there really was a Dracula," claims Radu Florescu who is speaking in the Student Union Ballroom November 5 at 8:00, as part of the Distinguished Visitors Program.

The Romanian born scholar is co-author of a book about the fiendish count entitled, *In Search of Dracula.*

Professor Florescu and his associate Raymond McNally have explored Dracula's Transylvanian castle and have done exhaustive research into the area folk lore.

Dracula, also nicknamed, "Vlad the Impaler," was a 15th century Romanian prince with a reputation as a master of cruelty. "Dracula refined torture to almost an art form," says McNally. "Once he made a virtual forest out of 20,000 impaled Turks."

The lecture will feature a film showing scenes from horror movies and from Transylvania. A coffee hour will follow in the Colonial Lounge.

WFCR airs election coverage

This year on election night, National Public Radio will focus its attention to the political races which are usually ignored by the national media, according to WFCR spokesmen. "The best seats in the house" will provide comprehensive coverage of the elections in the House of Representatives, a body which bears responsibilities, and wields influence equal to the Senate.

Congressional correspondent, Linda Wertheimer, will host comprehensive coverage of the house elections, on WFCR Tuesday night, concentrating on the 140 most hotly contested races. These have been picked out of the 435 up for election because they are the ones most open to possible change.

Don't Miss!!

FIRST UMASS. APPEARANCE

Duke & The Drivers

at the HATCH

WED., Nov. 6

9 - 1 $2 Admission

Tickets also available at C.C. Concourse

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
"A VITAL, WONDERFUL, AND SHARPLY ORIGINAL MOVIE. It is exuberant, tempestuous, hilarious and powerful."
— Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers
LOVE & ANARCHY
R
Eves: Love & Anarchy 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

LITTLE BIG MAN
WAS EITHER THE MOST NEGLECTED HERO IN HISTORY OR A LIAR OF INSANE PROPORTION!
First at 7:00
And at 9:15
DUSTIN HOFFMAN "LITTLE BIG MAN"
RICHARD HARRIS as "A MAN CALLED HORSE"
FLESH GORDON — A broad, breasty, sexy spoof, camping it up with heroes, monsters and SciFi is surely one of its kind, the only one
FLESH GORDON
7:00 & 8:30
NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE ORIGINAL FLASH GORDON R
Campus Cinemas 256-6411
ROUTE 9
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
DOLLAR NIGHTS
Mon. & Tues.
All Seats $1
DINO DE LAURENTIIS Presents
CHARLES BRONSON
MICHAEL WINNER film
"DEATH WISH"
7:00 & 8:45
R

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD.
WEST SPFLD. 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
We Honor MASTER CHARGE
FLESH GORDON
AN OUTRAGEOUS PARODY OF YESTERYEARS' SUPER HEROES!
COLOR X
NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE ORIGINAL "FLASH GORDON"
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING 24 HR TEL 733-5131 EXCLUSIVE RECLINING ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGES
CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE
He came to forget... and found adventure you'll always remember!
WALT DISNEY
the Bears and I
TECHNICOLOR G
JOHN DENVER
LAST DAYS
Con't. Daily
Walt Disney's SHAGGY DOG G
An all NEW film inspired by the novel, "AIRPORT" by Arthur Hailey.
AIRPORT 1975 PG
Eves. 7:30-9:40
For $10,000 they break your arms. For $20,000 they break your legs. Axel Freed owes $44,000.
LAST DAYS
Eves. 7:30-9:40
The Gambler
A Robert Chartoff-Irwin Winkler Production A Karel Reisz Film
James Caan
"The Gambler"
Paul Sorvino Lauren Hutton James Toback
Irwin Winkler Robert Chartoff
Karel Reisz Jerry Fielding
R
IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST.
BURT REYNOLDS
"THE LONGEST YARD"
R
Eves. 7:30-9:45
WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A BABY — 3 OF THEM!
JUST WHAT THIS FAMILY NEEDS?
Eves. 7:30-9:30
"Mixed Company"
PG A GROWN-UP FAMILY FILM
Peter Locke & Jim Buckley Present A Mammoth Films Release
FLESH GORDON
AN OUTRAGEOUS PARODY OF YESTERYEARS' SUPER HEROES
Daily 2-7:30-9:20
COLOR X
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE ORIGINAL "FLASH GORDON"

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY MASS
Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper"
PG
PLUS THIS HILARIOUS CO HIT
WOODY ALLEN'S
"Everything you always wanted to know about sex*
* BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK"
R United Artists
① Today: Sleeper 5:30 - 9:00
Everything Sex 7:15
Twi-Lite Hr.: 5:00 - 5:30 only, $1.25
Even the Underworld has its Aristocracy... its High Society... its Jet Set. They're called 'The DESTRUCTORS'
They live the sweet life, but they play a game of SUDDEN DEATH!
Michael CAINE • Anthony QUINN • James MASON
THE DESTRUCTORS
PG
② Today: 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
Twi-Lite Hr.: 4:30 - 5:00 only, $1.25
the ultimate trip
STANLEY KUBRICK'S
2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
G
③ Today: 5:00 - 8:00
Twi-Lite Hr.: 4:30 - 5:00 only, $1.25
2 GREAT HITS
A FULL-LENGTH FEATURE FILM RE-CREATION OF THE 50's!
Let The Good Times Roll
GODSPELL
G
④ Today: Godspell 5:00 - 8:45
Good Times 7:00
Twi-Lite Hr.: 4:30 - 5:00 only, $1.25

Television Tonight

5:00 THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW "Five Days In The Death Of Sergeant Brown." (3)
THE REAL MCCOYS "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man." (18)
THE BIG VALLEY "Haunted Gun." (22)
5:30 GREEN ACRES "Lisa's Jam Session." (18)
VILLA ALEGRE (24) (57)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Happiness Is A Warm Sergeant." (30)
6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH "Interlude." (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
NIGHTLY NEWSREEL (30)
BONANZA "The Last Haircut." (40)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
ERICA (24)
MOVIE "Dillinger." (27)
6:30 ZOOM! (57)
6:45 HUMAN GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT (24)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
IHE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "October Eve." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE SCIENCE AND ART OF FOOTBALL (57)
7:30 NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
POLICE SURGEON (8)
THE WILBURN BROTHERS (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22) (30)
ANTIQUES (24)
POLKA With Frank Knight and Ray Henry from Windsor (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 AFTER DINNER SHOWCASE "The World at War: On Our Way December 1941 - August 1942." (3)
THE ROOKIES "Johnny Lost His Gun." (8) (40)
PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE (18)
BORN FREE (22) (30)
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "Inheritance." (24) (57)
9:00 MAUDE (3)
NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME (8) (40)
THE OTHER SIX DAYS (18)
MOVIE "The Greatest Gift." (22) (30)
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "Ormandy International." (24) (57)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
9:30 RHODA (3)
PHIL SILVERS AS SERGEANT BILKO "The Girl From Italy." (27)
10;00 MEDICAL CENTER The Bribe." (3)
JIMMY SWAGGART SHOW (18)
WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK (24) (57)
10:30 CONNECTICUT REPORT (18)
PORTUGUESE AROUND US (27)
BEHIND THE LINES (57)
11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS WEATHER* SPORTS* (18) (22) (27) (30)
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE "When Michael Calls." (3)
THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
CHARLIE CHAPLIN "Work" (27)
11:45 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
12:00 ACTION NEWS (8)
12:15 COLLEGE FOOTBALL 1974 HIGHLIGHTS (40)
12:30 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT (8)
1:00 TOMORROW (22) (30)
1:05 NEWS WEATHER* (3)
1:15 NEWS (40)
1:30 NEWS (30)
2:00 NEWS (22) (30)

Police busy as thief hits UMass

By ROBERTA MARTONE
Staff Reporter

Two robberies and two arrests occurred on the UMass campus last Thursday, according to Captain Robert Joyce, of the UMass Department of Safety, who released the information Friday.

A sum of $539.00 was stolen from the Campus Center lobby, by a suspect described as a black male, Thursday at approximately 11:32 p.m. said Joyce.

The suspect escaped on foot and was believed to be carrying a 22 or 32 caliber gun. There were no injuries, Joyce said.

The suspect is also believed to be responsible for three other robberies occurring the same night, in the vicinity of Northampton and Hadley, Joyce said.

The case is currently under investigation by the UMass Police.

A UMass student was arrested for non-payment of parking fees Thursday, said Joyce.

William A. Santos of Amherst was issued a warrant by the Hamshire District Court. His case was heard in court Friday.

According to Joyce, Santos will either have to pay the fines or "work it off in jail". The UMass Police do not yet know the final outcome of the case.

Also on Thursday, a former UMass student was involved in a motor vehicle theft, said Joyce.

Frank E. Maubry of Brighton, Mass was arrested by the State Police for stealing a Domino's Pizza Truck.

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC —
Blazing Saddles — 7:15-9:00
AMHERST CINEMA —
Love & Anarchy — 7:00-9:00
CALVIN —
2001: A Space Odyssey — 6:45-9:20
CAMPUS CINEMAS —
1. Little Big Man — 7:00
A Man Called Horse — 9:15
2. Flesh Gordon — 7:00-8:30
3. Death Wish — 7:00-8:45
MT. FARMS 4 —
1. Sleeper — 5:30-9:00
Everything About Sex — 7:15
2. Destructors — 5:00-7:00-9:00
3. 2001: A Space Odyssey — 5:00-8:00
4. Godspell: 5:00-8:45
Good Times — 7:00
SHOWCASE —
Bears & I - From 1:30
Airport 1975 — 7:30-9:40
Gambler — 7:30-9:40
Longest Yard — 7:30-9:45
Mixed Company — 7:30-9:30
Flesh Gordon — 2:00-7:30-9:20

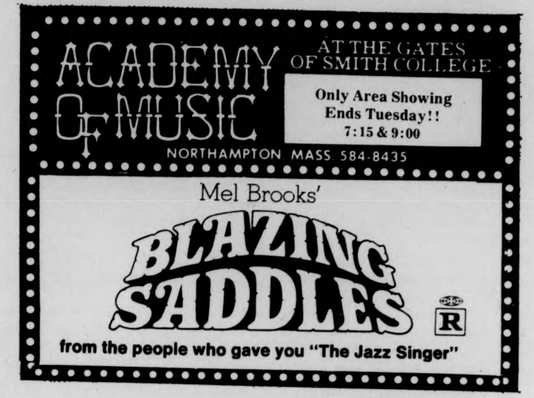
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
Only Area Showing
Ends Tuesday!!
7:15 & 9:00
NORTHAMPTON MASS 584-8435
Mel Brooks'
BLAZING SADDLES
R
from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.30 per line*
Weekly — $.25 per line*
Monthly — $.20 per line*
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops, 549-1728.

College Calculators introduces the new Melcor 535. All Trig functions, memory, exp. not, and now no more intermediate calculations. Now you can use parenthesis. Only $109.95. Also introducing the SR-50 at $142.95. Come and see the two machines. Watch for my posters next week. Call Bob Crowell at 549-1316. Tell me what you need!

10 spd. Corso bike. Best offer. 549-0636.

1 pr. Northland Cobra wood skiis, 6 ft. 3 in. with Northland bindings, 1 pr. Koflach buckle boots, size 10 men's, 1 pr. poles, good shape. All $45. Will split. Call John 247-9406 after 5.

Hiking boots, md. wt., women's 7M — LL Beans worth 4 times. $28. 253-5728.

Coats: Midi suede coat; midi dungaree coat; rabbit fur jacket and navy blue leather jacket. Call Margie 546-7649.

Garrard Zero 100 turntable. Best offer. Call 546-6494. Ask for Pete.

Fiat 850 Spyder parts and some Chevy parts. Call 546-6376.

Two 165X15 studded Pirelli radial snow tires. Great shape. $120 new, $50. 665-4183.

Frye Boots: Men's 8 & one-half, light brown, $35. Call Deb. 546-9249 on weekends.

Stratocaster, ex. cond. Superb action. 586-2839 eve.

1973 Honda 350, 3,000 mil. Perfect cond. Call 549-6864.

1969 MGB, AM-FM stereo, Abarth, good condition. Give a call anytime 323-6213.

Cherrywood Hutch, new, $400. 256-8833.

Octagon H20 bed, furred frame and all accessories, near new. $300. 256-8833.

Masterwork tuner — needs to be restrung. Make an offer. Bill. 545-2304.

For Sale — Humanic comps. Used 10 times. $85 new, asking $30. Jack. 584-6817.

STEREO SYSTEM: Concord with Garrard complete with AM-FM-MPX, AFC tape, Montr signal meter, 2 way spkrs, phones, walnut cabs. Mint cond. Reasonable 584-6106.

Kalso Earthshoes, size 6 and one-half. Paid $35 for them. Will sell for $25. 2 months old. 546-8287. Ask for Debbie.

Sony TC-366 Reel-to-reel Tape Deck, $165. Call 6-5157 or see at 002 Pierpont.

Records of all kinds at reasonable prices. Can usually get any LP within a week. The New Record Shop, 197 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-5394.

Sanyo 2 cu. ft. Refrig. Clean and great cond. $50 or best offer. Call 665-3223.

10 speed Mercier 300, 23 in., Rev 531, butted frame. 253-5102. Ask for John.

3 speed girls bicycle. Columbia, good condition. $50. or best offer. Call Yael 256-8781.

Piccolo — Gemainhart in excellent condition. Call 546-4077, 5-7, M-F.

1 Leather Bar — 7'x28", has 2 speakers, turntable. Call 256-6955, must be seen!

FOR SALE

Stereo 8-trac tapes, $2.99 — 100 percent replace or $ back guarantee — over 1000 tapes available at Hadley Amoco, Rt. 9, across from Hardees.

Snow tires, studded w-wheels, 600X12. Austin America, $35 complete. 256-8098.

Banjo for sale. Vega 5 str. w case. Exc. cond. Value $175, sell for $100 or B.O. Call Mike 524-63 or 402 Crabtree.

Skies for sale. 205 Fisher GT. 546-8979.

Panasonic AM-FM stereo. Excellent. Was $149. Sacrifice $70. 546-4356.

VW stud snow tires, 13" with rims, exc. cond., $25 pr. 253-3842.

2 Sony reel to reel tape recorders for $100 each. Call anytime, 546-9539.

More stereo bargains: MY 150 factory recorded 8-track tapes for sale. $2 ea., $1 ea. in lots of 10. Double tapes included: Zepplin, Moody's, Yes, Elp, Beatles, much more. Telex 8-track recorder, 2 months old. List $160. Sell $59. Call Tom, best luck in morning. 665-4320, hurry!

Phillips 10-speed men's bike, exc. cond. Women's size 7 ski boots, buckles, exc. cond., 549-1390 after 5.

For Shaklees natural vitamins, cosmetics and basic H. Call Carol, 549-1737.

AUTO FOR SALE

68 Chevy Impala, $400. Call 584-7912.

'65 Ply., $250. Great car. Cheap! 253-7241.

'67 Caprice, good engine. Call 323-6246.

'72 GMC Rally Stx Van, V8, std., p.s., p.b. 27,000 mi. $2800. 584-7961.

70 MGBGT, except for batteries. $2,000 or best offer. 253-9684.

'66 Pontiac, 3 spd., small six, new clutch, fuel pump. $350. 546-6822 on campus.

1968 Peugeot station wagon, runs well, good tires, $500. 549-0405. Early morning or late evening.

1960 TR3-TR4 engine. Good shape, many xtras, but needs radiator. $500. 665-4183.

62 VW, exc. except for muffler. $200 firm. Call 546-7467. Rebuilt 67 engine.

'66 Volvo 122S, auto., 86,000 mi. Some rust, good condition. $550 or best offer. 6-9504.

'67 Conv. Mustang 390 GT, great shape. Must sell. Chip 6-5329.

1971 Toyota Corona, 45,000 miles. $1200 or best offer. See at 165 Colonial Village, evenings, 5-7 p.m.

1971 Toyota, 30 mpg, like new. 625-2953.

'65 Dart, good cond., 18-20 mpg. Has stkr. slant 6 auto. $250. 253-7887.

'71 VW Camper, perfect condition. Call after 4. 1-659-3814.

'60 TR-3 rebuilt engine, needs some work, extra parts. $800. 546-5445.

Van, 1966, Chev. Eng. gd. $600. B.O. 6-6520.

1965 Chevy Wagon, runs like a top! Rebuilt trans., snows and xtra tires. 256-8688.

1966 Chevrolet, 6 cyl., automatic, great buy, economical to run, $295. Bob, 253-7241.

1962 Chev., 6 cyl., economical, $150. 253-7241.

Super Cougar, 1967, air cond., new muffler, standard, 3 spd., small 8, $650. 253-7241.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'66 Triumph Bonneville. Rebuilt engine. Must sell. Call 549-3831.

Vespa CIAO Motorbike. Almost new. Cost $390, asking $290. Gets 168 mpg. 256-0359.

FOR RENT

Furnished rooms, 20. min. from Campus. Utilities, linens, phone, full kitchen included. For serious students, male or female. 367-2439.

5 bedrooom apartment available in Northampton, fair shape. $150 per month. Skibiski Realtors, 584-3428.

Country house in Wendell. Nice folk. Pets welcome. Large stone fireplace. Call Lee and keep trying. 617-544-7497.

Furnished 3 and one-half rooms, yard, porch, near town. $185 plus util. Day 549-1105, even. 256-8023.

Leverett, 7 mi's from UMass to share 3 rm. $90 per mo. Serious students only. Call 549-0403 after 6 p.m.

Large Room in attractive Florence apt., $63 plus share utilities. 584-6144.

10 rm. house in Orange, needs 2, modern kitchen, bath, $75 mo., no pets. 617-544-6303.

Furn. apts. - one and one-half, two, and two and one-half rms. Modern, air cond., pool, parking, TV, near shopping, utilities inc. Lease to June 1975. Amherst Motel, Opp. Zayre.

Roommate wanted to share old Riverside country hse in Conway. 20 min. away. Beautiful country site. 369-8361 - 4026.

Partner needed for N. Leverett House — beautiful spot. No pets. Call 367-9945.

WANTED TO RENT

Would like to rent Tepee for 1 mo. Gordon Helman, Box 504, Hampshire College.

TO SUBLET

2 bd. Townehouse, 1 and one-half baths, w-w, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioned, etc. Rent & Sec. dep. Negotiable. Avail. Nov. 1. Ellisa 549-1064.

ROOM WANTED

CABINET MAKER, 28, seeks space for working and living alone or shared. Kids, dogs, country and 20X20 heated space preferred. Call 546-4565.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Share house, 3.5 mi. to campus. Own room. $81.25 with utilities. 586-4189 eves.

Couple wanted to share 1st fl of lge. No. Hamp. house with same. Reas. rent — pets OK. Call Howie or Cor 584-1598.

Two males seek 3rd to share 3 br. apt. $115. 256-8098.

Roommate wanted to share lovely furnished hse in Conway — 20 min. from Amherst. Call Judith 369-4024, 369-8361. Wash-dry.

Design Major seeking other Design majors(s), M or F, to live with off campus next semester. Call Stew 6-5627.

For 2 bedr. Puffton Apt. Own rm & bath. $110. per mo. Andy. 546-4223.

Seeking female to share house in Pelham. $125. Call 256-8868. Mary.

1 or 2 people to share apt. in B'town. Call 323-4893 evenings to 11:30.

To share 7 bed house, 5 mi. from UMass. $95 util. incl. Must see. 253-7887.

Male grad to share house. Levrt. 549-1758.

F to share 2 bedrm apt. on bus line in Sunderland. $100 inc. util. Call 546-5155.

Quiet studious grad wanted. $85. Leverett — own room. 549-3927. Keep trying — nice!

WANTED

Large room for artist. Use of facilities. 256-0617. Cheap.

Person wanted to share a room in Belchertown Center. $46.25 plus. Call Peter after five.

Couple recently married seek apt. in area in $150 to $165 range. Will consider room with kitchen priv. Bill. 545-2304.

M wants own rm in apt. or house within walking distance to Belchertown State Sch. Allergic to pets. 546-7166.

Female bass player or exp's guitarist willing to take up bass for working women's band. Call M - F. 10 - 4. Claire 253-2576.

COUCH WANTED, decent condition, will pay $. Call Howie at 665-3561 or 545-0194.

VW Fastback or station wagon. Body '67 or older. Call Chris 253-2646.

COORS & Agatha Christie wanted — 549-3927.

GOALIES to skate Thurs. 10 - 11 p.m. Own equipment. Call 5-0056 or 5-2086.

Married couples without previous business experience but willing to work and learn together. Pleasant, profitable work. Contact AMWAY DISTRIBUTOR, phone 283-6824 for interview.

2 tickets to the Elton John Concert, Nov. 20 in Boston. Any info. please call Vicki, 546-5945.

Bob still wants to buy your ailing OR DECREPID CAR! Any make, model or year. Unload your headache for $$$$. 253-7241.

HELP WANTED

8 - 10 students, 4 hrs per wk. Tues. and Thurs. 10 - 12. Oct. thru Dec. 15. $2.00 per hr. Easy work on campus. Don Wright 5-3480. Leave name and number.

Campus Representative wanted part time. Call 312-337-2704 or write: Suite 1602, 1360 N. Sandburg, Chicago, Illinois 60610.

Assistant to GA President. Duties — administrative; decision making and general resource person. Applications available in Rm. 420, Student Union. 545-0341. Salary $20 per week.

RIDE WANTED

To Boston (Elton John concert), Nov. 20. Call Shelley 6-8419.

Ride offered daily. Spfld. to Amherst. Call Betsey. 549-0205.

To Philly for 2. Nov. 8. Diane. 546-9240.

Florida — share 12-15 plus. Carol, 549-3927 try.

TRAVEL

Garber Travel offering great travel programs during winter-spring break. For more info call Rich at 256-6090.

THE GREAT GETAWAY camping and scuba diving in beautiful St. John Virgin Islands, Jan. 6 to Jan. 15. All equip. and lodging provided. No scuba diving exp. nec. 1 college credit in P.E. Only $379 — More for your dollar than any other vacation can offer. A travel experience you won't want to miss. For further info. call Tom Saab 546-9168.

Charter flights to Europe and California. Call Campus Travel. 545-0500.

Low price trips to Mexico, Florida, Caribbean. Call Campus Travel. 545-0500.

PERSONALS

Janet — You can always count on us to screw things up. Sigma. Love Jayne and Joanne.

In case I forget when I see you — Happy Birthday Jane Felzani! Love, Loretta.

Karen, Happy 19th Birthday. You're a bargain of a roommate.

PERSONALS

Sincere gentle wm. 30, sks. wrm. sens. pretty no smoke WF to share good life — Cl. mus. relig., nature, friends, no sex ad I'd luv 2 Mt. U. Box 353.

Terri — Sure you don't want to be in the index? 100 percent reverse?

Happy 21st King! I'm happy to be loving you. Queen.

Wanna Score? The Subway (McNamara Basement, Sylvan) is sponsoring a Homecoming Special. Bring your ticket stub into the Subway Saturday for a Roast Beef grinder for only 89 c (reg. $1.10). If you can't buy it for less, than we won't sell it. (Right Ruby and Choo-Choo?).

MFR — You're the pumpkin of my pie. Catch you at the next sunset. Your Spacerider.

J.B. — To the best in the world. Happy 1st. It was great and always will be. Love you. J.L.

Case — Happy 5th. I love you madly. Let's go for 6. Luv Ya, Stick.

Boney, Joney and Susan Jay — Hope you have a fabulous, fun, super, wild, great, terrific and enjoyable B-day. The 20-yr. old cow.

Lar - Happy 4th. Love you more. Pam.

Boney — Happy Birthday — Finzo.

Tag and Bake Sale, Montessori School, 740 Main St., Sat., Oct. 26, 10 - 4. Rain or Shine.

Trish, T.K., Humpty, Arm, Karen & Ellen. Welcome to the Zoo. You're in for the time of your life. Smiles.

The person who took the green canvas tennis ball bag from the Boyden Courts, 10-4, please return it to Coach Kosakowski, Rm. 220, Byd.

LMC — On your 21st. Luv, I realize now that no matter what, we'll always be together. Here's to a happy life! Your Big Ginzo.

$200 REWARD for information regarding the whereabouts of Wayne A. Tiffany, former U M theater student. Last known address Northampton. Call collect or write Kent Barclay, 65 Bardin St., Hanover, Ma. Phone 617-826-2835.

Short legs — we hope you have a decent birthday!

Phlegm has the snur. Happy Gruntoween.

Stringbean — happy birthday to the guy James Taylor sounds like. Weezer, Linda, Deb, Lynne, Linda, Rob, Dave, Judy, Larry, Michael, Judy, Bob, Fred, Scott, Red, Joy, Elyssa, Mike, Robin, Marsha, Lauren!

Shar-O-Shar — happy 19th a few days late! Guess who?

The BEST for 70 percent LESS. Chanel No. 5, normally $35, now $9.95. Christian Dior perfume, normally $37.50, now $9.95. Plan AHEAD! Buy now for Christmas! Free on campus delivery. Call 6-8303. Hurry! Supply limited.

Joan — Happy Birthday to a great roommate. Sue.

Mopa — Happy 21st! Much love K, C and D.

Todd — The early bird gets the worm. Happy Birthday — B & M.

All residents of the State of Maine who would like to vote absentee ballot in the Nov. 5 election, call Linda today at 6-5448.

A happy and loving tenth. All my love, Tigger. December 27 to ?

INSTRUCTION

Classical guitar lessons Conservatory background Kevin Collins. 253-7976.

Bartending course — beginning Oct. 29 - 31 in the Commonwealth Room (Student Union) 7 - 10 p.m. $15.00. Register 1st day of class. Students must be 18.

SERVICES

Term papers! Canada's largest service. For catalogue send $2 to ESSAY SERVICE, 57 Spadina Ave No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Campus franchises available. Please write.

Passports — Fast service. Lang's Photo. Hours 9-6. Tel. 253-3148.

Oldtime 5 string Banjo lessons. Reasonable. Call 256-8815. Barry Cooper.

Speedy Xeroxing. Rapid reproduction. Amherst Carriage Shops. 233 N. Pleasant St. M. - F. 9 - 9; Sat. 9 - 7; Sun. 11 - 7. 549-0886. Same day service.

HI-FI Audio repair, 2 day service, work guaranteed. At Tech Hi-Fi. Call 549-2610.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob will still fix it right. No job too small, foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

Future CPA's — Learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call Collect Boston 617-536-1440.

Passport Photos — 24 hour service. Call Joe at 549-6598 nights.

Automotive repair, specializing in SAAB and other foreign cars. Call Guy, 256-6110.

Campus Clubs and Organizations, Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

LOST

Yr. old white male cat, Rt. 9 in Belchertown (towards Quabbin). Spot on head, 2 different color eyes. Any info appreciated. 323-4581.

Glasses and case. Mezzanine Optical. Reward. 6-5742.

ENTERTAINMENT

Get your party rockin! Call Steve, Rich and Cheryl at 6-9615 or 6-9626 for DJ's with style. Super cheap.

Don't let the bands roll you for yer money. Let Bob the D.J. rock you for much less. For non-stop boogie, call Bob the D.J. Best time to call - M., T., W. - 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. I will def. be avail. 536-8075.

Goldie Hawn in Butterflies Are Free. Friday 7:30 and 10. CCA.

The Marx Brothers in "Monkey Business", Nov. 7, 6:30, 8, 9:30. Mahar. 75 cents.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewell Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty...Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere...Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

MISCELLANEOUS

Information was leaked out from a reliable source concerning the Personnel Seminar Corp. It seems that the corp. has approved the requested Personnel Dept. budget. This is a plus for our entire community. Congrats — Pers. Dept.

Auto Workshop Reopens

Do it yourself. Repair your own car. We supply the tools and advice. Lower level CC Garage. Open Mon.-Fri., 3-10 p.m., Sat. and Sun., 10-10. Parts at discount.

Outdoor group forming here

A new group on campus, The Outdoor Interest Group, comprised of individual students, staff, and faculty, is working on the creation of an Outdoor Program at the University.

The purpose of this program is to provide opportunities for members of the University community to participate in voluntary individual and small group educational and recreational experiences in the outdoors. The group will be conducting surveys of the faculty, students and staff to determine the areas of need and interest.

The direction and scope of such a program is flexible. It could involve student-initiated recreational activities, instructional trips, academic courses, special workshops, or other possibilities people might suggest. One important function will be to provide a central source of information on, and coordination of, existing Outdoor related activities and resources which are now scattered through various parts of the University.

Many other colleges and universities have Outdoor Programs, and they vary greatly in character, organizers say. Some have a very loose structure which attempts merely to help people come together who have similar outdoor interests, and make it as easy as possible for people to get out into our natural environment.

Others have professional instructors who teach outdoor skills and techniques, and emphasize progressing towards very ambitious and highly skilled outdoor activities.

Study art in England

Sophomore or junior studio art majors with a 3.0 cumulative average can apply for a spring semester of study at the Sir John Cass School of Art in London, England, the International Programs Office has announced.

Sir John Cass offers courses in painting and drawing as well as crafts such as jewelry making, silversmithing, and art history. The cost to the student should not exceed the cost of an equivalent time period on the Amherst campus.

Applicants must have a mixed portfolio to show by November 6 and an official transcript and two recommendations by November 10. Any interested candidate should see Judy Epstein at the International Programs Office in 239 Whitmore as soon as possible.

Appearing
TONITE:
STEPPIN OUT
COMING TUES.
Nov. 12th:
The 11th House,
featuring
Larry Coryell
&
Good Friend Coyote
Cover — $4.00
at
Rusty Nail
Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

ACROSS
1 "What'll ?"
4 Macaroni dough
9 Saying
14 Estuary
15 Russian guild
16 Colorless
17 "What a bargain!" 3 words
19 Odor
20 Dock support
21 Mr. Lincoln
22 Owns
23 Dan Blocker role
24 Approves: Informal
26 Craze
29 Fatima's husband
31 Grand Old Party: Abbr.
32 Voiceless consonant
33 Scamp
36 Vichyssoise, e.g.
38 Scrap of cloth
39 Greek moon goddess
41 Jan. 1 thru' May 31
43 Letter
44 Edible seed
46 Has confidence in
47 Bills
49 Texas univ
50 Airline abbr
51 Enchanted
52 Broken
54 Heedless
58 Coal scuttle
60 Where Ely is. Abbr
61 British money
62 Wet, weather-wise
64 Small wrist bone
66 Woody
67 Hell
68 Fox terrier
69 Artificial
70 Warn
71 Chemical suffix

DOWN
1 coffee
2 The same
3 Green desert spot
4 Ago
5 Trickery
6 T-bone
7 Beverage units: 2 words
8 Acrobats' cry: 2 words
9 Livestock food
10 Movie awards
11 Book of synonyms
12 Sawbuck
13 Toronto's prov.
18 French region
24 Most greasy
25 Gushed suddenly
27 U.S. president
28 Goads
30 Young animal
33 Kind of clam
34 Boston Gardens, e.g.
35 Cyclist's concern: 2 words
37 Saucy
40 Actress Eggar
42 Mexican border city
45 Roman ......
48 Rocks
53 Escape by deceit
55 Battery pole
56 Heir
57 Ambiguous statement
59 C.G.S. unit
61 Gnat, for one
62 U.K. defense force: Abbr.
63 Winglike part
65 For each

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A	M	E	R		H	A	R	P	O		A	L	O	E
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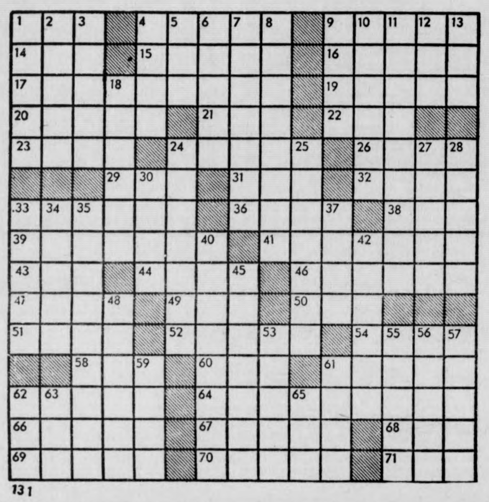

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

SUNDAY, November 3 — Born today, you possess a warm and affectionate nature but are somewhat inclined toward the kind of shyness that disallows you the full advantages of both warmth and affection.

You are very willing to give of yourself to those of whom you are fond. Time, energy, effort, closeness: All these are your gifts to those who offer you affection. The difficulty is that you often do not recognize affection when it is offered, and are prone to overlook gestures to true friendship, being too shy to look beyond the obvious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Self-improvement is the order of the day. Do what you can to impress another with the seriousness of present enterprises on the home front.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 21) — Success arrives at eve for the Sagittarius who has managed to make the moments count today. Opportunities — fortunately! — knock twice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Effective solutions may not appear practical to the casual observer. Don't take the word of an outsider when choosing a course of action.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Professional associates may not be of help to you at this time. An anxious morning yields a satisfying afternoon. Receive gifts in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Employ your own good judgment in matters concerning another's recent efforts to help you out. Don't reject an offer of a repeat performance too soon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Overconfidence breeds carelessness. Make sure that you do not fall victim to your own efforts to make the most of the present situation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Take your cue from those who have already passed through this particular phase of life. Be sure of your own worth in the eyes of a friend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Spend some time this morning in an effort to make contact with one who can be of great help to you in the immediate future. Relax!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Approach new assignments as though you were a beginner in the field. Otherwise, you may make the mistakes of the overconfident.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Take a good look at your best past and you will gain more than a hint about your future. Don't resist another's efforts to clue you in.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — If you present your plan both well and with originality, you will double your chances of having it accepted by those in authority.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — A business matter involving buying and selling of personal property is highly favored at this time. Don't be afraid to state your case openly.

dizzy and paul- By Jim Carson

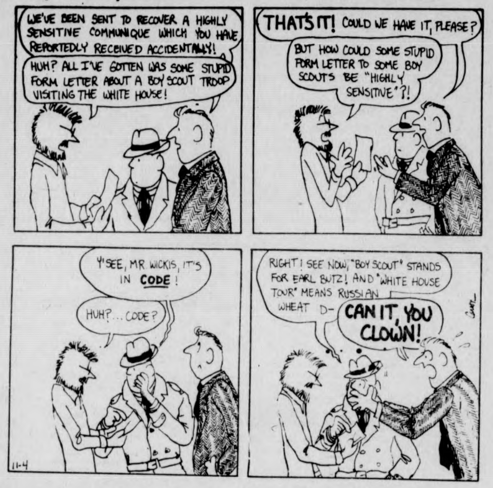
WE'VE BEEN SENT TO RECOVER A HIGHLY SENSITIVE COMMUNIQUE WHICH YOU HAVE REPORTEDLY RECEIVED ACCIDENTALLY!
HUH? ALL I'VE GOTTEN WAS SOME STUPID FORM LETTER ABOUT A BOY SCOUT TROOP VISITING THE WHITE HOUSE!
THAT'S IT! COULD WE HAVE IT, PLEASE?
BUT HOW COULD SOME STUPID FORM LETTER TO SOME BOY SCOUTS BE "HIGHLY SENSITIVE"?!
Y'SEE, MR. WICKIS, IT'S IN CODE!
HUH?... CODE?
RIGHT! I SEE NOW, "BOY SCOUT" STANDS FOR EARL BUTZ! AND "WHITE HOUSE TOUR" MEANS RUSSIAN WHEAT D-
CAN IT, YOU CLOWN!
11-4

Kampus Kapers By Kris Jackson

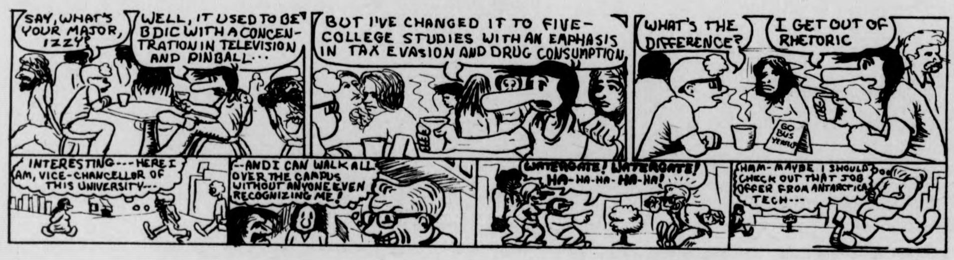
SAY, WHAT'S YOUR MAJOR, IZZY?
WELL, IT USED TO BE BDIC WITH A CONCENTRATION IN TELEVISION AND PINBALL...
BUT I'VE CHANGED IT TO FIVE-COLLEGE STUDIES WITH AN EMPHASIS IN TAX EVASION AND DRUG CONSUMPTION.
WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?
I GET OUT OF RHETORIC
GO BUS
INTERESTING---HERE I AM, VICE-CHANCELLOR OF THIS UNIVERSITY---
--AND I CAN WALK ALL OVER THE CAMPUS WITHOUT ANYONE EVEN RECOGNIZING ME!
WATERGATE! WATERGATE! HA-HA-HA-HA-HA!
HMM-MAYBE I SHOULD CHECK OUT THAT JOB OFFER FROM ANTARCTICA TECH---

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

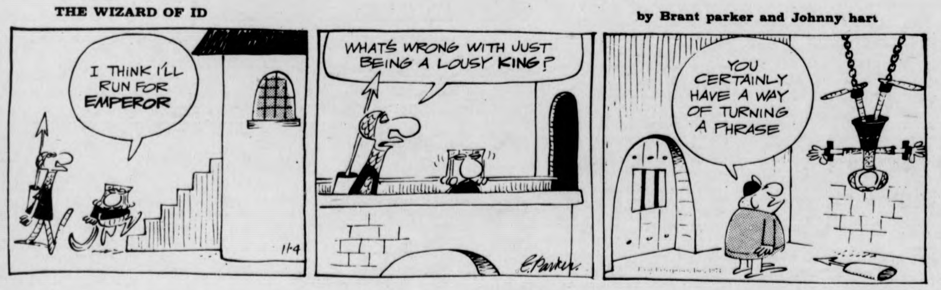
I THINK I'LL RUN FOR EMPEROR
11-4
WHAT'S WRONG WITH JUST BEING A LOUSY KING?
B.Parker
YOU CERTAINLY HAVE A WAY OF TURNING A PHRASE

B.C. by johnny hart

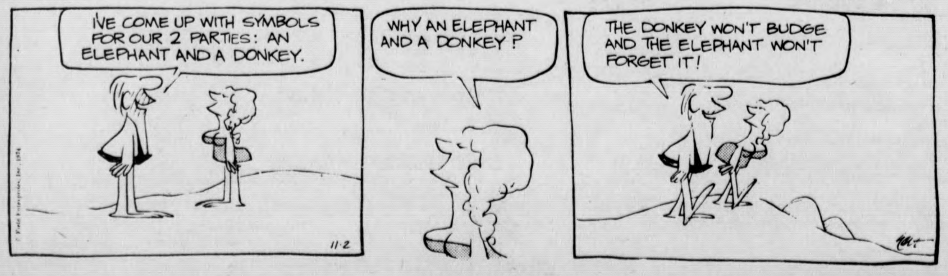
I'VE COME UP WITH SYMBOLS FOR OUR 2 PARTIES: AN ELEPHANT AND A DONKEY.
11-2
WHY AN ELEPHANT AND A DONKEY?
THE DONKEY WON'T BUDGE AND THE ELEPHANT WON'T FORGET IT!

Welfare: Who can get it and how

By MAURICE SMITH
Legal Services Office

This is the first of a weekly column by the campus Legal Services Office. The office is located on the 8th floor of the Campus Center and is open to any student needing legal assistance.

the law & you

Many students at UMass. who are eligible for public assistance from the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare may not be receiving aid simply because they do not know of the programs and aid available or know that they are eligible for assistance. Generally, needy families with dependent children in which a father is not in the home or is unemployed or blind or disabled persons are eligible for assistance.

The above are only a few of the eligibility requirements for public assistance; the detailed requirements and procedures are in a manual covering several hundred pages. These requirements and procedures have been established under the auspices of federal law, the primary law governing must public assistance programs.

For further information regarding eligibility, people should contact an attorney, a welfare advocate group or the Welfare Services Office (W.S.O.).

Ordinarily, an individual or family must apply in person for public assistance at the local W.S.O. (Northampton office for Hampshire County, Greenfield Office for Franklin County, Holyoke Office for Hamden County). When a person applies for assistance, a welfare intake worker will interview the applicant of the assistance program for which the applicant may be eligible, the conditions for eligibility and the extent to which the applicant is expected to participate in establishing eligibility.

The intake worker also must clearly explain the applicant's rights and responsibilities under the law. This includes responsibility for notifying the W.S.O. of any changes in a recipient's living or financial situation that my affect the amount of assistance or the eligibility, for assistance.

In determining eligibility, the W.S.O. considers both the income and assets of the applicant. An applicant's income and assets must be less than defined amounts in order for the W.S.O. to be required to provide assistance.

Income includes money received as wages, support payments, gifts, dividends, interest, public assistance benefits, trust fund payments, investment profit, capital gains, rent, annuities, etc. Income does not include loans and grants such as scholarships made to applicants or recipients which are of such a nature that the principal is unavailable for current maintenance. Also exempt are any grants or loans made to any undergraduate students through a program administered by the United States Commissiioner of Education.

The W.S.O. defines assets as personal property owned by possible recipients such as cash, securities or similar assets which may be readily converted into cash. Essentially, these assets must be liquid and available for the applicants' use.

The amount of assistance given to an eligible family varies with their "need" as defined by the Massachusetts Department of Public Assistance Manual. These "needs" vary with the living situation and family size.

Please do not confuse your actual financial needs with those established by the welfare system. The two standards, that is yours and the State's, probably differ greatly. The State probably will be supplying significantly less than you actually need to live reasonably.

The W.S.O. must act on an application within a specified time, usually thirty (30) days. The W.S.O. must respond by issuing either benefits or a letter of denial within the specified time. Any benefits granted are retroactive to the first day of the month in which the recipient applied.

Any applicant denied assistance may request a "fair hearing" to appeal the denial. In fact, any recipient or applicant may appeal any decision or action taken by the W.S.O. that:

1. denies the right to file either a verbal or written application or reapplication for assistance
2. fails to act upon an application within the specified time period
3. denies participation in any food program in communities which have such programs.

The above reasons for hearings are not exclusive, there are other less obvious causes for requesting a hearing.

A "fair hearing" takes place before an appeals referee. The hearing is a quasi-judicial proceeding in which you should be represented by an attorney or welfare advocate. The applicant or recipient receives a written decision after the hearing and may appeal that decision into the court system.

As I mentioned earlier, the welfare system is exceedingly complex. If you have any questions, you should direct them to someone who will help you understand your rights and what you may be entitled to receive in assistance.

Markides to speak on the Cyprus Crisis

As part of its Monday Afternoon Seminar Series, the Anthropology department is sponsoring a lecture on the recent Cyprus crisis today at 3:45 in Room W-15 Machmer Hall. The guest speaker is Prof. Kyriakos C. Markides of the University of Maine at Orono. The title of his talk is: The Cyprus Crisis: The Causes of the Coup and the Turkish Invasion.

Prof. Markides, a native of Cyprus, did his dissertation at Wayne State University, on the Enosis (union of Cyprus with Greece) movement. He was residing on Cyprus during this past summer's coup and the invasion of Cyprus by Turkish forces which followed the coup. He has been studying the social implications of the events on Cyprus and has published an article with the title: "Social Change and the rise and decline of social movements: the case of Cyprus."

The Hellenic-American Association encourages all its friends and members to attend.

Itching the night away

By FRANCES BROCK
Staff Reporter

Do you itch?

According to Dr. Thomas McBride, Medical Director of the University Health Service, a good number of students suffer from itching every year.

Itching can develop from a number of sources, the most common being dehydrated skin. People who spend a lot of time in showers and a lot of time scrubbing to stay clean, are washing away the skin's oil surface, and drying out the skin. When the skin gets dry, it itches.

Other cases of itching come from lice and scabies. Many people frown when they hear these terms, ignoring the fact that anyone can attract the bugs.

Lice are more prevalent then scabies, but cases of "both have increased in the country in the last few years," said Dr. McBride.

No one knows for certain, said the two men, but closer sex relations between people seem to have more affect on the increase of cases.

Scabies appear on the skin as red, raised bumps with burrows extending around the area. They mostly occur in the folds of the skin. Itch mites do not carry serious diseases.

Lice prefer to live in the pubic hair, chest hair, armpits, eyelashes and eyebrows. Lice can be picked up from places other than close contact with people, but as with scabies, close contact is the dominant source.

Both scabies and lice can be cured with a generous application of Kwell cream. It is a prescription drug and can be obtained at the Health Service Pharmacy.

SKI CHAMONIX
FRENCH ALPS
Earn 2 P.E. Credits
Call Peter Graham 545-2801

Today on
WFCR 88.5 fm
12:45 — *Japanese Press Review*
5:00 — *All Things Considered — A unique daily news magazine.*
8:30 — *Concert of the Week — Music recorded during the Helsinki Festival in 1973, including — Schubert: DEM UNENDLICHEN and Satie: LA STATUE DE BRONZE.*
Five College Radio

Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

Equestrians from UMass, Colby, Worcester State, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, and a few other colleges participated in an Inter-collegiate Horse Show, which was held Saturday at Tilson Farm.

Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA:
Important meeting for all brothers 7 p.m. in the chapter room Memorial Hall. Please attend! Other interested men welcome.

ALPHA ZETA:
Meeting of all officers and committee chairman Tues. night at 9 p.m. in 102 C.C. Attendance required.

COMMITTEE ON HUMAN RIGHTS:
C.C. 804, at 4:30-6:00 p.m. tonight to discuss problems and directions for committee.

COMMUNITY HEALTH MAJORS:
Important meeting of Community Health Education Program Area Committee Tues. at 4 p.m. in Draper 122. Need student support...please come.

COMMUTER MEETING:
Commuter Assembly Executive Council meeting tonite in Commuter Lounge at 5:30. All are welcome.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA:
Meeting tonight at 6:30, C.C. 178. We will be discussing upcoming movies. Remember, dues by 11-15.

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GSS PLEDGES:
Meeting tonight at 6 in C.C. 178. Sisterhood meeting follows at 6:30.

INNKEEPERS:
Meeting Monday Nov. 7 at 7:15 p.m. in C.C. 917. Plans for New York Hotel Show will be discussed.

INTER VARSITY:
Our meeting will be in 911 C.C. at 7:30. Study Romans 7.

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON:
Invites all UMass women to join the sisters and pledges for a "Trivia Nite", Mon. 11-4 at 406 N. Pleasant St. 7-8 p.m. For info call 545-0082.

KURT VONNEGUT:
"Between time and Timbuktu", a space fantasy is being shown Weds. 11-6 at 7, 9, 11 in S.U.B.

OUTING CLUB:
This week will offer a good chance to learn some very useful things about Safety. At the Mon. night meeting several excellent first aid movies will be shown, 6:30 p.m. in C.C. 162. A member of the Amh. Emergency Med. Squad will give a Safety Workshop Wed. night.

TOY LENDING LIBRARY:
Located in North Village Laundry Center, opening Nov. 5. Tues.-Thurs. 6-8 p.m.; Weds. 10:30-1:00 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE:
All University women invited to Tri Sigma Sorority tonight at 8. Located on Orchard Hill bus route in Frat-Sor. Park. For add'l info call 253-9066. Ask for Joanne.

OPPORTUNITIES STUDY ABROAD:
Today there will be a meeting at 7 p.m. in the 6th floor lounge of Herter Hall on opportunities to study abroad in Latin America, Spain, Portugal. Students, faculty and Ms. Burns from Int'l programs will speak.

PSYCHOLOGY UNDERGRADS:
General business metting of all interested. Today at 7:30 in 423 Tobin. Bring more ideas and thoughts for upcoming events.

SCIENCE FICTION:
There is a Science Fiction Club and Library in C.C. 921. Come on up and see us.

UWE JOHNSON:
The German Faulkner. The Little Colloquium, Dept. of Germanic Languages and Literatures presents a lecture (in English) by Dr. Sara Lennox on "Uwe Johnson; The German Faulkner"? Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Herter, 6th flr lounge.

WEEKEND BICYCLE TOUR:
Martha's Vineyard tour this weekend. Call Cheryl at 6-4127 tonight or come tomorrow to C.C. 178 at 7:30 for deadline on sign up.

LOST:
1 pr. of wire rimmed glasses in blue case. Please call 549-4562 after 6 p.m.

LOST:
Sm. black-greyish mongrel (looks like a terrier) outside of Bluewall Thurs. night. Call 546-7967.

LOST:
Brown triple fold wallet with several credit cards and photos; Reward. Effrain Vallejo, 407 N. Pleasant St. 549-6634.

LOST:
Med. sized male dog, approx 1 year old. Black with small white cross on chest. License no. on collar 1097. Vicinity of Amherst Regional H.S. Mon. 10-28. Call or contact John Fitzgerald, S.B.A.

LOST:
Person who took laundry from my car in Lot 62, please leave it off in Clark Hall, 3rd floor.

J.V. gridders lose

By DAVE OSTRANDER
Sports Staff

They couldn't stop the pitch! That was the UMass Minutemen sub-varsity's fatal flaw yesterday, as they were unable to contain the Boston College sub-varsity, losing their second game of the year, 37-15.

The Eagles utilized a running game which had the BC quarterback, Joe O'Brien, consistently using the option, pitch to a running back or keep it, and taking advantage of UMass' inability to stop the play. Only once during the first half, in which the Eagles scored 30 of their points, did the Minutemen stop BC, forcing them to punt.

The opening minutes were about the only time UMass seemed to be in the game. They scored first when Steve Ciccolini kicked a 25 yard field goal, set up by quarterback John Czerapowicz' 47 yard run.

Boston College countered with their own touchdown, a 70 yard drive.

The Minutemen's only touchdown until the fourth quarter then put them ahead for the last time when defensive back, Phil Puopolo made a diving interception of one of the few BC passes thrown all day.

Three plays later Czerapowicz swept right for a touchdown, but after this it was all Boston College, as their size and overall quickness was too much for the Minutemen.

Running back Jack Buchanan, who looks like BC's replacement for Mike Esposito, constantly ran around the UMass defense for long gains.

For all it was worth, the second half shouldn't have even been played. UMass looked as if the game was already over, and BC seemed complacent with their 23-9 lead.

One bright spot in the total UMass picture was Bob Zawada, who tried without much success, to initiate a Minutemen rally, by breaking punts and kickoffs for long yardage.

Costly mistaked by UMass, such as offsides infractions and missed tackles hurt the rhythm and effectiveness of the team, and there seemed to be a noticeable lack of the spirit that was a vital element in the previous two wins by the sub-varsity.

The next game for the Minutemen will be this Friday at 2 o'clock in Alumni Stadium.

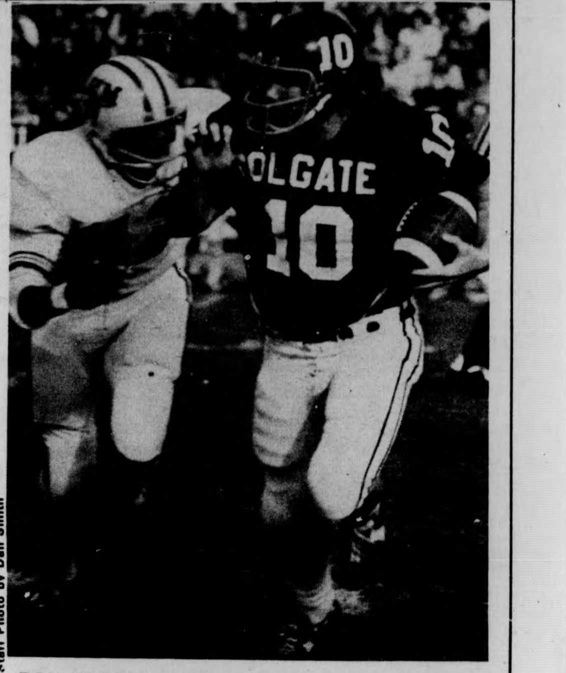

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

RON HARRIS seemed to be shaken-up after every play Saturday, but during play he did quite alright. Here he sets his sights on Colgate quarterback Bruce Basile.

Second half woes doom UMass ruggers; Beacon Hill prevails

By TOM CROWLEY
Sports Staff

A poor second half gave the Beacon Hill Rugby Football Club a 14-4 victory over UMass. The contest was close the entire first half as each team scored a try apiece.

UMass scored first, in the middle of the first half. Inside center Walter Elsmore scored on a long run down the middle of the field. The conversion was no good.

Beacon Hill scored near the end of the half, but could have scored a couple more if UMass had not held near the goal line. At the half, it was tied 4-4.

During the first half, it was back and forth with some excellent kicking on both sides.

The second half started off the same way the first half ended, but Beacon Hill slowly started to dominate the play. In the middle of the half, Beacon Hill scored on a long run after they had won the scrum in the UMass half of the field. The conversion was good and made the score 10-4.

This score brought the ruggers down mentally as Beacon Hill scored not that long after on an intercepted pass. The conversion failed to keep the score 14-4.

The rest of the half was spent trying to play catch-up but the score stood till time ran out.

The Minutemen won few scrums or ruts and in the second half got sloppy in passing.

There were two bright spots as the ruggers record goes to 4-2. Jeff Stephanie kicked excellently all game and ran hard as a fullback.

Halfback Rick Lopes played well in the second half as he intercepted several passes and ran well with the ball.

The next game for the ruggers is against Holy Cross, here next Saturday.

The B game was a 6-6 tie.

Girls end fine year

By LINDA MACKLER
Sports Staff

The junior varsity field hockey team displayed the same remarkable offense, defense, and teamwork they have shown throughout their 8-1-1 season as they defeated Smith College on Thursday night 4-0.

The first half was so clearly dominated by UMass, the ball remained in Smith's possession for only seven minutes altogether. UMass took twenty-seven shots on goal compared to Smith's three.

Cheryl Meliones scored the first goal after only four minutes of play and scored the second one two minutes later.

The fog, which was not as heavy as during the varsity game, barely stifled the junior varsity players. They successfully passed the ball among them, with seemingly every player perfectly positioned.

Sue Kibling and Karen Gipps added the extra two goals to the UMass score still during the first half.

The second half provided more even entertainment, with strong defense and increasingly heavier fog combining to shut-out both teams. Shots on goal were more equally distributed, UMass making nine to Smith's seven.

Coach Albert wished to praise the entire team, with specific focus for Thursday's game on Karen Gipps, Kelly Salls, and Olivia Lovelace.

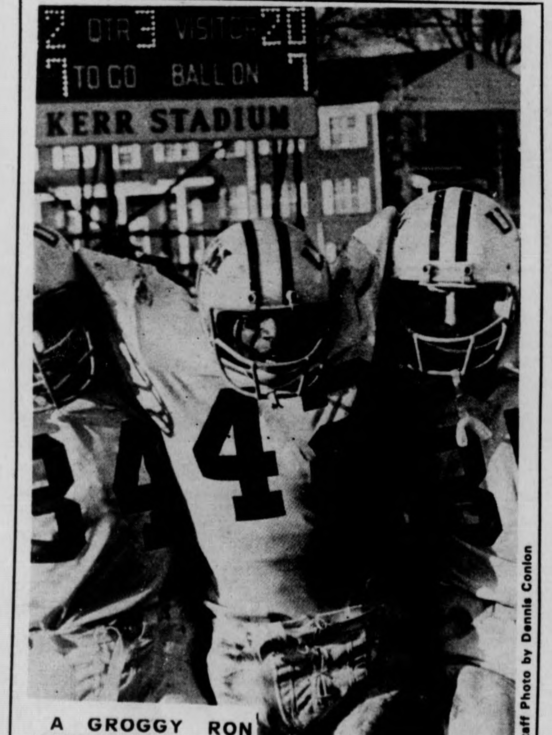

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

A GROGGY RON HARRIS is assisted off the field by Peter McCarthy (left) and John Willis after 90-yard punt return. Scoreboard soon changed to 42-26, thanks in most part to Harris.

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J.V. lose to S.C.

By RON ARENA
Sports Staff

After six straight wins since their opening loss, the UMass J.V. soccer team finally tasted defeat again Friday afternoon, as visiting Springfield College recorded a 5-2 triumph.

Springfield jumped to a 2-0 lead, but UMass battled back to tie it on two quick goals by Raffi Donoyan. The first came on a superb individual effort as Donoyan dribbled in from the goalie's right past two defenders, and scored. The second developed on a fine assist from winger Kurt Grazewske.

Trailing 3-2 in the second half, the Minutemen had a golden opportunity to deadlock the game, but a direct kick from Donoyan sailed over the net carrying with it any hope of a comeback. S.C.'s defense tightened up and the offense added two more goals putting the game out of reach.

One important factor must be noted, however. In J.V. soccer, neither team receives any reports on the other, so there can be no planned defense. Springfield surprisingly played a very aggressive and physical game which the home squad didn't expect. Said Coach Todd Buck "We weren't ready for a physical game. They played the man extremely close. We went away from our game and played their kick and run game."

QUICK KICKS On October 22, UMass defeated Stockbridge 5-2, and on the 26th trounced U-Conn, 4-1. The team ends its' season Thursday traveling to Westfield to take on the Owls.

Swimmers in "swim-a-thon"

Can you swim 5000 yards in 2 hours? That's 200 lengths of the North PE pool and that's what each of the members of the women's swim team plans to do next Thursday afternoon.

On November 5 from 3-7 p.m. the UMass swimmin' women will participate in their 2nd annual swim-a-thon at the North Pool. The team has been soliciting sponsors for the last few weeks. Sponsors pledge a penny, a nickel, or whatever they can per length that the women can swim.

The money raised in the swim-a-thon will be used to send those swimmers who qualify to the National A.I.A.W. Swimming and Diving Championships in March. The championship will be held at Arizona State University, in Tempe, Arizona.

Spectators are welcome, so come and cheer on your favorite swimmer.

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Booters succumb to combination of bad play and wet field

By BEN CASWELL
Sports Staff

What a difference a week makes. In direct contrast to their fine performance against Connecticut last week, the UMass soccer Minutemen played poorly against Vermont and suffered a 5-2 defeat for their efforts.

After leaving sunny Amherst Friday morning the minutemen expected to see similar weather and game conditions in Burlington. Actually things were quite different and it was a big factor. Rain had saturated the Vermont field and made the playing conditions quite slippery. Both teams had to contend with pools of mud in front of the goalmouths and conditions like these make breaks become a bigger part of the game than they already are.

After Vermont opened the scoring about 5 minutes into the first half the Minutemen tied the game with forward Bill Belcher getting the goal. That was the extent of the scoring in the first half.

Vermont though put everything together in the second half and came up with four big goals to easily float (almost literally) to a 5-2 victory. With about 15 minutes gone in the half the Catamounts broke the tie game and quickly came back with another score within five minutes that proved to be the game-winner.

The Minutemen's second score came very late in the second half by Bill Spyker (played well in a substitute role) after the game was out of reach.

Coach Al Rufe said, "obviously we didn't play a good game, in fact it was probably our worst game. Vermont did a good job in moving the ball up something that we were not able to do. Because of the field conditions it was definitely a day for the team that got the breaks."

The weather definitely hurt the UMass short passing game because of the slickness of the field. Vermont, on the other hand, was able to deal with the field conditions better than UMass and because of their play possibly made some of those breaks come their way.

QUICK SHOTS — Fullbacks Dean Lungu and Ken Banda did not play against Vermont and although their replacements played well their absences were still felt somewhat. Banda should be ready to play against Springfield on Wednesday but Lungu is still doubtful. Both were sidelined with knee problems. The 4 goals Vermont got in the second half were the most scored in one half on the Minutemen this season.

UMass' playoff chances were certainly hurt by the loss to Vermont, but they were not killed. Victories in their last two games of the season could edge them into that final fourth slot. Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. in front of Boyden is the day, time, and site for the next game. The opponent is Springfield College, rated in the top twenty teams in the nation.

Top 20 struggles

Pencil in Florida and Penn State for New Year's Day Bowl berths. And while you're at it, pencil in Ohio State's Archie Griffin for the Heisman Trophy too.

For, barring a dramatic turn of events in the final three weeks of the season, all those things seem likely to come to pass — especially after the latest college football "ups and downs" Saturday which saw six top-rated teams lose and three others nearly lose.

But in the aftermath of it all, it was Florida, Penn State and Griffin who came out the biggest winners.

"We beat Auburn, we beat Auburn!" came the chant from the record crowd of 64,912 at Gainesville, Fla. and indeed they did. Behind touchdown runs from James Richards and Robert Morgan plus a seven-yard scoring pass from Don Gaffney to Lee McGriff, the 10th-ranked Florida Gators knocked off previously unbeaten and fourth-rated Auburn, 25-14.

And at Penn State, in the other game involving two top-rated powers, Joe Paterno's eighth-ranked Nittany Lions re-established themselves as the "Pride of the East" by putting away 12th-rated Maryland, 24-17, behind a pair of opportunistic touchdowns by defensive back Jeff Hite.

As for Griffin, well, after a record-breaking 144-yard, two-touchdown performance, it would appear the compactly-built Ohio State tailback is more and more the frontrunner to become the first junior since O. J. Simpson in 1968 to take home the coveted Heisman.

Oh yes, the top-ranked Buckeyes ran their record to 8-0 with another big ten runaway, 49-7 over Illinois, for Woody Hayes' 200th career victory.

Elsewhere among the top-ranked teams, there were some surprises. No. 2 Michigan kept pace with Ohio State in the big ten race, but was pushed hard by an aroused Indiana club before winning, 21-7. Third-ranked Alabama crushed No. 15 (tie) Mississippi State's Southeastern Conference Title hopes 35-0, but fifth-rated Notre Dame had to wait for two fourth-quarter td's to put down stubborn Navy 14-6.

Oklahoma also had its troubles before subduing Iowa State 28-10; seventh-ranked Texas A&M stopped Arkansas 20-10; No. 11 Texas downed SMU 35-15; No. 14 Minami of Hhio clinched a tie for the Mid America Conference Title by whitewashing Western Michigan 31-0; No. 15 (tie) Arizona State was shocked by Texas El Pase, 31-27; No. 17 (tie) Oklahoma State put down Kansas 24-13; No. 17 (tie) Houston ambushed Georgia 31-24 and No. 19 UCLA was stunned by Washington 31-9.

New England scores

Amherst 31, Tufts 10
Bates 18, Bowdoin 7
Boston Coll. 35, West Virginia 3
Brown 17, Princeton 13
Bucknell 10, Lafayette 6
Colgate 42, Massachusetts 34
Connecticut 9, Rutgers 7
Cornell 24, Columbia 0
Delaware 49, Villanova 7
Harvard 39, Penn 0
Maine 31, Vermont 27
New Hampshire 29, Rhode Island 14
Penn St. 24, Maryland 17
Pittsburgh 21, Syracuse 13
Trinity (Conn.) 20, Coast Guard 16
Wagner 34, Springfield 7
Yale 14, Dartmouth 9

Professional scores

Detroit 19, New Orleans 14
Buffalo 29, New England 28
Houston 27, New York Jets 22
Pittsburgh 27, Philadelphia 0
Cincinnati 24, Baltimore 14
Minnesota 17, Chicago 0
Dallas 17, St. Louis 14
Washington 17, Green Bay 6
Oakland 28, Denver 17
New York Giants 33, Kansas City 27
Miami 42, Atlanta 7
San Diego 36, Cleveland 35

Monday's Game
Los Angeles at San Francisco.

UPI Telephoto

A dejected Jim Plunkett along with a grim-faced Bill Nelson (quarterback coach) study play sheet in an effort to overcome Bill's defense.

Pats out-offensed

cont. from back page

but New England responded four minutes later with Plunkett's 43-yard strike to Herron for a 7-3 lead.

Less than three minutes later Leypoldt struck from 20 yards to become the highest all-time Buffalo scorer. The kick gave him 251 points, and he added five more before the game was through to eclipse Cookie Gilchrist.

Plunkett and Herron hooked up at 1:43 of the second period, beating linebacker Washington to the right corner to give New England a 14—6 lead. Joe Furguson, able to beat the New England secondary long and short, hit ahead Rashad from 25 yards out for the first Bills touchdown. But Leypoldt's extra point attempt was blocked, leaving New England ahead, 14-12.

Sam Cunningham gave New England a 21-12 lead with a 31-yard option sweep and the Patriots threatened to go up 28-12 at the half when they drove to the Buffalo 15 with 1:22 remaining. But Plunkett, who had three passes intercepted, threw into the hands of Buffalo linebacker Merv Krakau, who returned the ball to the Bills' 42.

Ferguson completed passes of 20 and 10 yards to Rashad and 27 yards to J. D. Hill to the one before Simpson dove in for the score with 39 seconds remaining to close the halftime gap to 21-19.

Bruins romp, 10-1

BOSTON [AP] — The Boston Bruins broke up Phil Esposito's high-scoring line, then exploded for five goals in the first period Sunday night en route to a 10-1 National Hockey League victory over Minnesota.

Bruins coach Don Cherry moved Wayne Cashman onto a line with Gregg Sheppard and Johnny Bucyk in place of the injured Bobby Schmautz and Cashman and Sheppard responded with goals.

Esposito, with Dave Forbes in place of Cashman on his left side, collected his 13th goal of the season in the first period barrage.

Andre Savard and Don Marcotte also had goals for Boston in the opening session. Bill Goldsworthy tallied on a power play.

Darryl Edestrand, Forbes, Bobby Orr, Terry O'Reilly and Ken Hodge completed the Boston scoring in the second and third periods.

Field hockey team in triumph over Smith

by LINDA MACKLER
Sports Staff

The field hockey team finished their season with the discovery that they perform best when faced with adversity. On the way to defeating Smith College 4-1, the women overcame a transportation problem, an extremely thick fog, and a serious injury.

The injury was a result of the fog, which was so heavy that the goalies disappeared from sight looking from the fifty yard line. The ball also came in and out of clear vision and so surprised Shiela Higgins in the first half with a clout in the mouth that required seven stitches on her right outer lip and three on the inner one.

All which hung an emotional cloud over an earlier amusing experience and a later well-deserved victory.

The team feared they could never even make the game, when Trish McCarthy's converted school bus came to a stop right past the bridge in Hadley on Route 9 to Northampton. The twenty players, dressed in uniforms, got out and pushed the bus to the nearest gas station, which made an apt picture for Halloween night. The problem? Out of gas.

Once on the field, the team put together their best effort of the season. "The passing game was good," Coach Albert said. "It was one of their better games, despite the fog. It was a good team effort."

The two teams appeared evenly matched in the first half until with twelve minutes left to play, Donna O'Brien scored one goal and followed with another minute later.

With sixteen minutes left, there was a time out to wait for the fog to lift. And four minutes later, UMass' Kathy O'Neil scored the third goal. Then with four minutes left to play, Elaine "Slink" Senosk scored the final UMass goal and an unidentified Smith player immediately countered with their one goal.

The team was elated with the victory, as it brought their season's record over the .500 mark, establishing it at 5-4-1. Some players even expressed enjoyment at playing in the haze.

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Harriers dominate again!

By SCOTT HAYES
Sports Staff

There have been numerous dynasties in sports, among the most memorable, the 1958-66 Boston Celtics, the 1949-53 New York Yankees, the 1967-73 UCLA Bruins and the 1955-60 Montreal Canadiens. The UMass cross country team joined the league of five-year dynasty clubs by easily winning its fifth consecutive Yankee Conference championship, Saturday morning in Burlington, Vermont.

Although a team may not become storied for Yankee Conference supremacy, Coach Ken O'Brien's success dating back to 1970 does fit the definition of a dynasty.

The Burlington Golf Course, analyzed in *Sports Illustrated* several years ago, was the site of the twenty-seventh annual meet. The course, which is located in the midst of Vermont's alluring mountains and aesthetic countryside, proved to be a fast layout as expected. Some spots were wet, and as a result of the slippery footing, the times were not as good as they could have been.

Randy Thomas, Bill Gillin, Tom Wilson, John McGrail, Vermont's Bob Graves and UConn's Bruce Clark made up an early six-runner pack, which was reduced to four by the completion of three miles. Gillin, Thomas, George Reed of UNH, and McGrail took charge and retained their positions until the end of the race. With a little more than half of the five-mile course completed, Tom Wilson was in sixth place, while teammates Tom Maguire, Tom Wilson and Cliff Stapes held the number nine through eleven spots.

Reed won the individual title by setting a new course record of 24:37.5 Thomas, Gillin and McGrail decided during the race to let Reed finish first, in case of a team battle between UNH and UConn. Thomas commented, "The team title was already decided, so we let George go rather than cause another problem like the Northeastern meet."

Co-captain Gillin said that the group finished the race relatively easy, although they did speed up the pace over the final half mile. "If it came down to a sprint between Randy and George, I really don't know who would've won," added Gillin. The performance of Tom Wilson impressed Thomas, but the senior co-captain stated that the number five, six and seven runners still need more work. "It was the last easy race of the season. From now on it's blood and guts," quipped Thomas after the race.

The Minutemen runners completely dominated the meet, capturing seven of the top eleven places. In fact, UMass had seven runners across the finish lines before two men from any other team finished. The harriers totalled 24 points, as Vermont finished a distant second with 75 points. UConn placed third, while Maine, UNH, URI and Boston University completed the order of finish.

Thomas, Gillin and McGrail finished two-three-four as Clark took fifth. Wilson finished sixth, Graves seventh and Gerald LaFlamme of Maine took eighth. Staples ended up ninth in his first championship meet.

Coach O'Brien was concerned with the team splits, or the distance between team members. Only thirty-three seconds separated Thomas and the number seven man, Farmer. O'Brien pointed out that Staples ran as well as McGrail did in the 1973 Yankee Conference meet before he came on to spark the team in the New Englands and IC4A's. Maguire also ran his best race of the season, finishing tenth in 25:12.

Thomas and company now have to prepare for the New Englands, which will be held at Boston's Franklin Park a week from today. UMass will be entering the meet as the defending champions and will have to run as a cohesive team if the New England cross country title is to stay in Amherst.

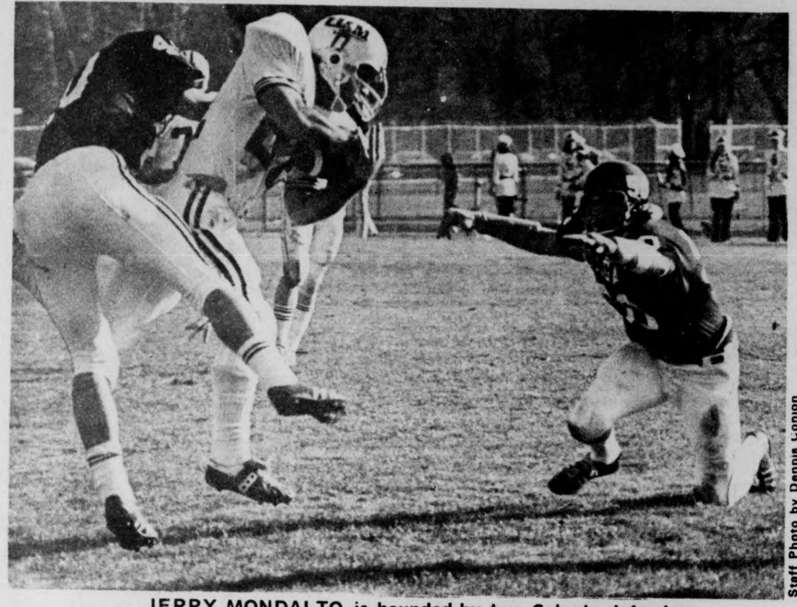
Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

JERRY MONDALTO is hounded by two Colgate defenders.

Colgate, 42-34

By STEVE SARACENO
Sports Staff

HAMILTON, N.Y. — For three hours last Saturday, the end zones here at Andy Kerr Stadium became the second-most-densely populated area in the state, as Colgate and UMass rollicked to a combined total of 76 (seventy-six!?) points.

There's definitely no credence to the silly talk that Red Raider coach Neil Wheelwright and Dick MacPherson met beforehand and agreed, as in backyard two-hand touch, that's exactly what happened, with Colgate finishing on top, 42-34.

It was a meaty meal of a game, with a scrumptuous amount of Colgate scoring in the first three quarters — by way of a shocking six running touchdowns against UMass' previously unscored upon rushing defense. Then the pointfest was spiced with a heady Minuteman comeback that provided more than a pinch of fourth-quarter dramatics.

After fighting back from a 42-14 deficit to come within eight points, the Minutemen had a fourth and one at the Colgate 32. A little over five minutes were left. Quarterback Mark Tripucka, to everyone's surprise, faded back, looked deep left, and then threw short right to wide open tight-end Walt Parker.

Parker, who had earlier snared a seven-yard TD pass from Peter Colton, dropped this one. Colgate took possesion and things looked bleak for UMass.

But the Minutemen stopped Colgate, received a punt, and marched back to the Red Raider 30. With under two minutes left, Tripucka threw to Gary Mika at the fifteen, who leapt, caught the ball, and was immediately hit. The official ruled Mika out of bounds and the pass incomplete. Mika, displeased, spiked the ball. That resulted in a 15-yard delay-of-game penalty.

The Minutemen thus ended up punting after Tripucka was sacked by left defensive and Greg Sinapi. Colgate then got a couple of first downs to run out the clock.

It was a bitter ending to a 20-point comeback effort that started when Jerry Mondalto scampered thirty-one yards for his second TD of the game to make it 42-20.

Late in the third period, Ron Harris, who seemed to be getting clunked on every other play, returned a Jerry Andrewlavage punt 90 yards, only to be caught by that punter with the long name at the Colgate 7.

"We tried to take him out for that punt", said MacPherson afterwards, "but we couldn't" (due to Colgate's quick, no-huddle method of punting). "He would have gone all the way if he hadn't been shaken up so much before that." No matter, for shortly thereafter Colton threw the aforementioned TD to Parker.

Then, in the final quarter, Tripucka (who looked the best he has all year after replacing Colton, who had replaced him) lateralled to Mondalto who fired a 41-yard TD strike to flanker Mark Finnerty. The conversion pass to Finnerty made it the final 42-34.

Earlier, Colgate's wishbone offense made turkeys of the Umass defenders, as John Anderson rushed for three TD's and Pat Healy (24 carries for 100 yards) garnered two. Quarterback Bruce Basile ran for the other score.

A downcast MacPherson shook his head as he mulled over his usually reliable defense; "I was disappointed with the way they ran against us — especially outside"; and on a naggingly persistant part of his offense, "there were the fumbles (3) again".

UMass is now 4-4 and suddenly faces the prospect of having to bust their gut for a .500 season. The Minutemen are at Holy Cross next week, then face formidable New Hampshire, and finally Boston College.

Bills eke by Pats in 29-28 thriller

FOXBORO, Mass. [UPI] — John Leypoldt kicked his third field goal of the game, a 47-yarder at the start of the fourth period, and the Buffalo defense blocked a last-minute field goal attempt by New England's John Smith to give the Bills a 29-28 victory Sunday over the Patriots and sole possession of first place in the AFC East.

Leypoldt's winning kick came five seconds into the final period, after the Bills had moved the ball to the New England 22.

New England, which lost its first game of the season two weeks ago, 30-28 at Buffalo, recovered an O. J. Simpson fumble at the Patriot 25 with 4:35 remaining. Quarterback Jim Plunkett moved the Patriots to the Buffalo 29, where the drive stalled. Smith, who earlier had missed a 47-yard goal, attempted one from the 46, but the kick was blocked by Earl Edwards and linebacker Dave Washington.

New England got three touchdowns from Mack Herron on passes of 43 and 25 yards from Plunkett in the first half and a two-yard run in the third period that gave the Patriots their final lead, 28-26.

After Smith's field goal attempt was blocked, Buffalo ran out the clock with three rushing plays.

Buffalo took the lead 4:50 into the game on Leypoldt's 45-yard field goal,

turn to page 19

Glenn Poster

UMass and the Pats

Two football teams of local interest, the UMass Minutemen and the New England Patriots have had certain similarities so far in their 1974 seasons.

The UMass season, for all intents and purposes, is over. Sure, they can "sneak in the back door" and still win the Beanpot, but it will take a miracle to do so. Sloppy play in the form of turnovers led to defeat at Colgate on Saturday. A valiant comeback attempt in the fourth period almost resulted in victory, however catch-up football when you're four touchdowns behind is not the most enviable task there is.

I have been guilty (though not on these pages) of criticizing Rich Jessamy. At the UConn game I felt that Coach MacPherson should have ordered Jessamy to carry the ball all around campus — to classes and wherever he goes — to cure his penchant for fumbling. Jessamy scored the first Minuteman touchdowm vs. the toothpaste team and for a short-lived time, UMass enjoyed a lead. Jessamy, though, did play a good game Saturday and a fellow running back, Jerry Mondalto, came through with his best performance of the season. Mark Tripucka also had his moments of glory. But, following the one-point loss to their big rival the previous week, a non-conference game against a team from upstate New York could not inspire the best from the Minutemen. The rest of the schedule probably won't amount to much. It would be nice of beat BC now that the Eagles have lost Mike Esposito for the year, but don't bet on it. It'll most likely be a cakewalk for the Jesuits from Chestnut Hill.

The season was over on the blocked Greg Sprout field goal attempt in the waning moments at Alumni Stadium a week ago. The Huskies from UConn played the less sloppy game on that occasion and the result when your team has fewer turnovers is usually victory. Larry Naviaux can keep his Beanpot.

The Patriots have exceeded pre-season expectations what with the talk they were playing "one of the toughest schedules in the entire NFL." They've won six of their first eight games and are destined for their first winning season since the Paleolithic Era of 1966. They can still sneak in and gain a playoff berth — even as the wild card team from the American Conference.

The Patriots' big rival over the years dating all the way back to the birth of the old AFL in 1960 has been the Buffalo Bills. (as a matter of fact Lou Saban the current Bill kingfish was the original Pat mentor). Coming into yesterday's Gowdy-Derogatis-Meredith show, Buffalo led the all time series 15-14 with one tie. It was these two teams who battled in the snow and on an icy field, with every player wearing sneakers for traction, on a December day in 1963 at Fenway Park. Both squads had finished the regular season tied for the top rung in the AFL East and now were having this playoff game to see who would face the San Diego Chargers for the league championship. The Pats won and thus claimed their only divisional title in history. (though they got bombed 51-10 in the title game, it was a successful season)

And now both teams, the Pats and their rivals from upstate New York are back on top. And the Pats lost a home game to their rival by one point, just as the Minutemen did a week ago. Three points separate the Pats from an undefeated season at this time. Though their hopes for a playoff berth could have been jolted yesterday, the possibility still exists.

The Patriots lost this weekend the same way that UMass did. Turnovers were converted into scores by Buffalo. With six games left, they will have their winning record. But Buffalo is lucky. They got the breaks, they weren't as sloppy as the Pats. (and when a team plays 60 minutes without punting they ususally win)

Two distinct teams having similar problems on the same weekend. One team is through for the season. The other, no matter what happens from here on, has been a success.

World Food Conference

Panel suggests rich nations spread the wealth

ROME [AP] — A panel of economists and food experts sounded yesterday what probably will emerge as the central theme of the World Food Conference: Americans and other affluent people had better eat less or face a confrontation with half a billion hungry people.

At the same time, the panel suggested that countries of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries spread around their new wealth among the other Third World nations. They and the rich nations annually should invest $2½ billion each in poor nations, the group said.

"Societies do not survive long in moral isolation or human indifference, least of all on a planet made one by physical interdependence and a shared biosphere," the group said in a report issued on the eve of the 11-day conference.

"We do not believe that either the 'old rich' of the industrialized world or the 'new rich' within OPEC could live in peace and self-respect in a planet moving toward recurrent famine."

Headed by British economist Barbara Ward and including Nobel laureate Norman Borlaug and former U.S. Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman, the panel met for three days to focus opinion on the world's food crisis. Its report is expected to have impact on delegates from Asia, Africa and Latin America, where most of the world's hungry live.

"Megadeaths from famine are not less terrible than the slaughter of war," the report said. "They require the same political effort and authority to hold them at bay."

Government ministers from more than 100 countries are to attend the conference organized by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. Conference planners have proposed three main tactics for a war on hunger:

—Increase food production in developing countries by a minimum of 35 per cent by 1985.

—Improve distribution systems to insure more equitable consumption of existing supplies.

—Establish a system of food reserves as insurance against crop failures and other disasters. A half-million-ton supply for use in relief operations would be strategically placed and controlled by an international body like the FAO.

In Brussels, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz endorsed the idea of food reserves and increased production among the poor countries as answers to the world crisis. He also said the burden of food aid should be spread more evenly among the rich countries and suggested that the oil nations contribute more at least toward allaying increased costs of transporting food donations.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545 3500
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Staff Photo by Fran Glavin

At last night's hearings on student housing were, from left to right: Chancellor Bromery; Richard Green, Master of Southwest; and E.T. Mellor from Room to Move.

On-campus residency defended in SOP hearings

by LAWRENCE KORNFELD
Staff Reporter

Chancellor Bromery and Associate Provost John Hunt defended mandatory dorm residency for financial reasons in a hearing on Educational Value and Environmental Psychology of dorm life last night.

Bromery told an overflow crowd in Baker Lounge: "By law we have to pay the debts off. Somehow we have to work out a different financing arrangement. Somehow the state is going to have to subsidize part of the cost of residence halls."

However Bromery did not conclude the mandatory residency will be permanent. "One expects that this compulsion regulation will go by the wayside," he said.

A student in the audience objected, "I think it's infringing on my rights to be required to be living in a dormitory."

Bromery replied: "I agree with you".

He then countered by saying, "If we just said everybody could live where they want, the impact of this would be that the private sector would raise prices (of housing)."

He pointed out that this would be unfair to students already living off campus.

Student Organizing Project member John Pepi questioned the lack of control of students over residential life. He pointed out: "A primary role of the educational system in this country is to prepare students for participation in a democratic society."

See details of tomorrow's meeting on page 16

Bromery responded: "I think people in the Office of Students should facilitate decision making in residence halls."

"I think you're going to find that there is more democracy here than you will find outside the university," he added.

John Hunt defended the mandatory dorm fees saying: "There is no possible way that we can endanger rent."

John Pepi read out loud a letter by Hunt written in 1971 saying: "Our observations suggest, however, that the experience of residential living is as likely as not to be destructive to the possibility of human growth and development of intellectual ability."

In the letter Hunt also described "deterioration of ability to have mature relationships" and "atrophy of the decision making faculty in the individual" as characteristics "prominent among Southwest residents."

Direct fares, passes might finance bus service

By MARTIN J. WATERS
Staff Reporter

This is the second in a two-part series on the parking and transportation system at UMass.

Today: the future of busing and parking.

A plan to start more direct collection of fares for the UMass bus system and another attempt to close parking lots in the center of campus over strong opposition are being considered as part of a long-term master plan for the parking and transportation system.

The parking and transportation council, a 14-member advisory group, is expected to formally ask for a study of alternative funding methods for the buses from Robert J. Godding, director of the student senate transit service.

The council includes two members from each of seven groups: the chancellor's office, the faculty, graduate and undergraduate student senates, and the three labor unions.

The chairperson of the council, Dr. Alan J. Gross of the division of public health, is a leading supporter of financing the buses with fares.

Under such a system riders would buy monthly passes to be displayed when boarding a bus; a fee would be deducted from employee paychecks and added to student bills; or fares would be collected on the buses.

One of those payment methods would more fairly distribute the cost of the buses among those who actually ride them, according to supporters of the plan.

Dispute over the proposal centers on lack of information and assertions from critics that the bus users are now paying most of the bill.

Funds from the bus service come from the student senates, general University allocation and the "convenience" parking fees. One purpose of the convenience fee is to help pay for the buses which reduce congestion on the roads and in the parking lots, according to parking and transportation director Robert W. Kittle.

The convenience fee ranges from $12 to $50 above the basic registration fee of $3 for renewals and $5 for new patrons.

Some segments of the campus community object to the use of fees paid by car owners to operate buses used by others. The Massachusetts State Employes Association (MSEA), a union of over 500 UMass physical plant workers, has been most vocal.

The 1973-74 final report of the parking and transportation council includes a statement by MSEA that free parking convenient to the work place must be a condition of employment.

A check of council records shows that students have not written with suggestions or complaints, for the most part. Letters from faculty and staff fill the report.

Council member Joseph Lemanski, a graduate student in the department of mechanical engineering, says students did not appear at the weekly meetings either.

"I think it's because students are used to being pushed around," Lemanski adds.

Several professors wrote that undergraduate students should not be allowed to have cars on campus, or be limited to the use of peripheral lots, as a solution to the parking problem.

turn to page 7

Med college admissions criteria questioned

By SANDY CARLIN
Staff Reporter

Dr. Lamar Soutter, Dean of the UMass medical school, said yesterday the medical college will accept a qualified 22-year-old applicant before it accepts an equally qualified applicant who is 25 or older.

Soutter said the reason for the age policy is based on records which show students 25 or older have a "high failure rate" from medical college.

He denied, however, that the admissions policy was specifically aimed at veterans, but simply referred to any applicant 25 or older. "Anytime we can give a veteran a break we do so," he said.

Speaking on campus last week, however, Soutter told an audience that the medical college will "everytime" accept a 22-year old student before accepting an "academically equivalent" applicant who is 28.

The Dean said two of the 150 students now in the school were 25 or older when accepted. For sure, he said, one of them is a veteran. Soutter said that person has a Ph.D in physiology and is an "excellent student."

Reached at his office in Boston yesterday UMass President Robert Wood said the trustees, although they seldom become involved in the University's admission policy, may decide to look into the veteran situation at the medical school.

"Dr. Soutter's comment is only his opinion, but it could have some impact on the medical school's admission committee," Wood said.

Tom Reardon a spokesman for Governor Francis Sargent, said he did not want to immediately comment on Soutter's statements, but added the office could get "concerned" if there is a pattern of discrimination at the Medical School.

Amherst American Legion commander, Herbert Scurrah said, he was "disappointed" with the Medical School and University as a whole for not meeting the "needs" of veterans.

The UMass medical school, located in Worcester, this year graduated its first class of 16 medical students. One of the graduates was a former hospital corpsman in the U.S. Navy.

This year the school accepted 64 students and current plans are to accept 100 students for next September's class. Administrators do not expect the freshman class to grow beyond 100 students for many years.

inside:

CC employees who are waiting for back pay will be pleased to hear that steps are being taken to hasten the procedure. Their pay is not long to come. See story on page two.

weather:

Cloudy with chance of showers through Wednesday. Lowest nighttime temperatures in the 40s and daytime high temperatures 55 to 60 degrees.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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CC overtime pay procedures underway

By AVIS YUNI
Staff Reporter

The Campus Center must and will pay students back overtime pay for all hours worked in excess of 8 in one day, as well as in excess of 40 in one week, John Corker, Director of the Campus Center told the *Collegian* recently.

Corker said that he, Timothy Cox, Campus Center Personnel Director, Gerald Scanlon, Dean of Student Employment; and Robert A. Gartska, Personnel Officer for the University; had a meeting last Thursday afternoon, October 31, to finally get the question of overtime straightened out.

At the meeting, Corker said it was finalized that the Campus Center must pay overtime for hours worked in excess of 8 in one day as well as in excess of 40 in one week. Corker mentioned a memorandum he had received from Gartska on October 23.

This memo Gartska wrote he had investigated the question of overtime compensation and under which circumstances it must be paid with legal counsel, the bureau of Personnel and Standardization, and the department of Labor and Industries.

The memo said student employees, since they are state employees, fall under the provisions of Massachusetts General Law and are thus due the overtime pay at the rate of 1½ times the regular pay rate.

Corker said that the Campus Center only has time cards covering the past 16 months while by law they are required to pay back overtime pay owed over the last 24 months.

At the meeting Corker said they found they actually were required to maintain time cards for three years before discarding them. He said they will do so in the future.

However, Corker said he did not know how they will handle the payment of back overtime pay for the 8 months they don't have time cards for.

He said Whitmore has the pay records of the Campus Center over the past seven years. However, these, no student is noted as having worked over 40 hours in one week. The policy was to hold over the overtime hours to be submitted the next week that the student worked under 40 hours, and could have extra hours submitted.

Corker said this week they will pull all time cards with overtime hours noted but it will probably be two weeks before everything is turned in. While they have already pulled some of these cards, Corker said all records will be double-checked to make sure all have been pulled.

He said all the data will be fed into the computer and then one check will be given to each person to whom overtime is owed that will cover all the money owed them.

Weekend robberies' probes conducted

By ROBERTA MARTONE
Staff Reporter

Investigation continues on several cases of breaking and entering and larceny, which occurred during the weekend, according to UMass Police.

A Campus Center security guard reported he received razor cuts on his face and left arm during an attempted breaking and entry of a coke machine, Saturday at 4 a.m.

James Morton is a security guard on the seventh floor of the Campus Center.

According to Joyce, a male suspect is charged with breaking and entering and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Malicious destruction of the Morrill Science Library occurred Saturday night, also, said Joyce. The damage totaled $500.00. Joyce said there is a suspect.

Two stolen motor vehicles were recovered by UMass Police during the weekend.-

Josiah Spaulding
for
Attorney General

- Director, Massachusetts Law Reform Institute.

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RADU FLORESCU

Searching for Dracula

Dracula may not have been a vampire but, according to Professor Radu Florescu, who will speak tonight in the S.U.B. at 8:00, "The count was as fiendish as his fictional reputation."

Author of *In Search of Dracula*, Florescu has spent years researching evidence that the legendary count was not only a real 15th century Romanian prince, but also a master of maniacal cruelty.

"Vlad the Impaler" as Dracula is nicknamed, lived near the Transylvanian border, in a castle which Florescu has explored several times.

The local villages are the source of many chilling stories of the real Dracula. These stories plus a film of scenes from horror movies and views of Transylvania will be featured at tonight's lecture sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

UNDERGRADUATES!!!

The following committees need people to participate for the school year. This is your chance to become actively involved in the decision making process of YOUR university! Obtain information and applications in the Student Senate office, room 420, Student Union, or in the SGA President's Office, room 430, Student Union, today!

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Multi-Campus Budget Committee
Multi-Campus Planning Committee
CASIAC Committee on Core Requirements

MassPIRG reports

Small Claims Court still 'people's court'

By DONALD J. PARSONS
Small Claims Court

The following is a report from MassPIRG, the Public Interest Research Group of Massachusetts.

Your landlord will not return your security deposit. You brought your car in to have the oil changed and wound up with a bill for new oil seals. What do you do? First, you demand satisfaction, if denied you simply make use of your Small Claims Court.

Small claims court had its origin in the 1920's. The concept is an excellent one: to provide a 'people's court' to facilitate cheap, efficient, lawyer-free settlement of small consumer disputes. By creating an informal court atmosphere where people can tell their stories in their own words at their own pace to an impartial judge, it was hoped that an efficient forum for resolving everyday consumer grievances had been realized. But there are problems.

In the years of its existence, the small claims courts have developed some rather serious shortcomings:

a) Many people do not know the court exists; others do not know how to use it efficiently. And many people who want to make use of it cannot because the courts only schedule daytime hearings at times when most people are at work.

b) The court is being used by the wrong people. Corporations are using the court to collect debts.

c) The discriminatory attitude of some of the court officials (clerks, judges and sheriffs) has led potential users of the court to feel that the small claims courts are biased toward big business and will not guarantee them the justice that they seek.

There have been moves to reform the court by barring lawyers and corporations from the courts, providing evening and Saturday hearing hours for the convenience of working people and speeding up the process for collection of money after court case decisions.

Another real problem is the fear that people have of courts in general. There has been a Federal Bill filed to provide individual States with money to institute programs to improve the quality of the courts. In Massachusetts this money might be used to hire "counselors" to advise people on their cases and thereby make them comfortable and less fearful of the small claims courts.

The sponsors of the Federal Bill recognize the fact that there needs to be a system of justice, catering to lower-income citizens, for the redress of relatively small consumer grievances. Without such a system, these small, easily resolvable problems can grow and fester into larger problems and give vent to criminal actions.

Despite the shortcomings of the small claims courts, indeed because of them, it is important that people make use of the courts and the services they provide. If more individuals rather than businesses do use the courts, then there are indications that the quality of justice will be improved and the mechanisms for redress in small claims court will run more smoothly until it again exists as the 'peoples court.'

The procedure to be followed in small claims court is very simple. Your claim must not be criminal or libellous in nature and cannot exceed $400.00. The court only allows for money settlements. The process is:

1) You file suit in the District Court where the person or business you are suing officially resides. You pay the $3.55 fee to the Small Claims Court clerk, filling out the form provided.

2) You will immediately be given a day and a time for which your hearing is scheduled. Usually 2-6

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Prof gets first hand feel of jail

By P. J. PROKOP
Staff Reporter

"I think I enjoyed the experience more than I'd like to admit. I had more free time, no calls or appointments and I was being 'taken care of.' I didn't have to make plans, they were made for me," was the response from Professor of Education Alfred S. Alschuler when asked about his weekend prison stay last May.

Alschuler entered the Berkshire County House of Correction in Pittsfield for a three day weekend in May in order to evaluate the Model Education Program instituted in the House of Correction. The purpose of the program is to change the emphasis in prison from 'crime-oriented' to 'education-oriented.'

There are various programs and options for the inmates to become involved in such as work-release (prisoners go out and work during the day, return in the evening), study-release, and volunteer programs such as working at Belchertown State School. "Prison should be an educational resource for the community," according to Alschuler.

"Seventy percent of those in county jails are not there for life, but are holdovers awaiting trial or sentence. Prisons are like schools of crime and when prisoners talk with each other they talk about crime, and thus reinforce each other" he said. "It becomes a cycle the prisoner may find difficult or impossible to break."

Crime is a game like anything in life, Alschuler found. It is a high risk game, and it can be exciting. Time in jail is considered an occupational hazard; if you're not willing to take the risks, you shouldn't play the game, he said. The goal for the program is to change the desire to go out and commit crimes to preparing the inmate for something useful and instilling a desire for learning and thus break the cycle, added Alschuler.

Alschuler, Chairman of the Human Applications Cluster, said that the "real shocker" for him was not his prison stay, but his reaction when he left the prison.

"I wasn't told about what the prison would be like but I wasn't apprehensive about going there. The atmosphere was friendly, the inmates were interested in talking about school and education. When I got out, however, I found that I couldn't stay in one room for more than a couple of hours, I had to get in the car and drive around...", he said.

Alschuler said he felt it was a good experience and found many prisoners were seriously getting involved in education. "At night, people were found in their rooms studying, instead of playing cards. It's almost like a dorm, but in a much more restricted atmosphere."

Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

Alfred S. Alschuler

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Participation on **The Collegian** is open to anyone. Voting membership is limited to UMass students. Unsolicited manuscripts, photos and art are welcome but will not be returned.

Visitors, contributors and potential participants are invited to the 2nd floor offices anytime.

Manor tenants meeting to be held tonite

There will be a meeting tonight to deal with tenants' problems resulting from the recent bankruptcy of Brittany Manor and Mt. Sugarloaf apartments. The meeting will be held in Room 113 Campus Center at 5:30 p.m.

The court-appointed trustee for Tri-Colonial Realty, attorney E. David Mazzone of Wakefield will meet with tenants to discuss their obligations and options. Also present will be William Ryan, who was appointed by Mazzone to manage Brittany Manor, and his assistant, Art Boothby.

The problems surrounding the non-return of security deposits will be a major topic at the meeting.

Bus survey deposit sites

The form found on this page may be filled out and deposited in these designated boxes. Commuter Lounge-Student Union Basement (Beside games room); Commuter Student Affairs-229 Whitmore; Parking Office-105 Hampshire House; CASIAC-E-22 Machmer Hall; Business Administration Office-359 SBA; Engineering Office-201 Engineering East; Food and Natural Resources-110 Stockbridge; Campus Center-Concourse Level, Campus Assistance Center; Student Activities-R.S.O. Office-416 Student Union; Graduate Registrar's Office-243 Graduate Research Center; Student Union-by *Collegian* bins; Parking Garage-by exit.

BUS SURVEY (for existing routes)

The UMass area governments are considering funding the expansion of the present UMass bus service to include weekend and late night service. This data will be used to provide the most worthwhile use of busses.

NAME________________________ BUS ROUTE________________________

AFFILIATION: UNDERGRAD____ GRAD____ FACULTY____ STAFF____ OTHER____

RESIDENCY: ON-CAMPUS____ OFF-CAMPUS____

Would you use bus service on the weekends? Yes____ No____

What times would you like the busses to run on the weekends? (Please be realistic because the busses are very expensive and we need good ridership to make the cost worthwhile.)

INBOUND____

OUTBOUND____

Would you use late night service? Yes____ No____

What days and times?

OUTBOUND____

____

THANK YOU

Hunt memo released at trial

Nixon failed to pardon burglars, memo says

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Watergate cover-up prosecutor James F. Neal disclosed yesterday a long-hidden "bombshell document" accusing the Nixon administration of failing to provide promised money and pardons for seven defendants in the Watergate break-in trial.

E. Howard Hunt Jr., a mastermind of the Watergate bugging and one of the break-in defendants, testified last week in the Watergate cover-up trial that he wrote the memo Nov. 14, 1972, and gave it to his attorney, William O. Bittman.

The memo said that the seven defendants had not wanted to break into the Democratic headquarters in the Watergate either on Memorial Day weekend of 1972 or the following June 17 because Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien was rarely in his office.

"Objections were overridden and the attempt was loyally made," Hunt wrote.

The memo said the defendants' sponsors "compounded the fiasco" by indecisiveness, failure to quash the initial investigation, permitting an FBI investigation of "unprecedented scope and vigor," permitting defendants to fall into the hands of "a paranoid judge" -a reference to presiding Judge John J. Sirica - failure to provide promised support funds, and "an apparent wash-hands attitude now that the election has been won."

"The administration, however, remains deficient in living up to its commitments," the memo said. "These commitments were and are: 1. finance support, 2. legal defense fees, 3. pardons, 4. rehabilitation."

The memo also pointed out that the Watergate bugging was "only one of a number of highly illegal conspiracies engaged in by one or more of the defendants at the behest of senior White House officials." It also pointed out that "congressional elections will take place in less than two years."

"Half measures will be unacceptable," the memo said. "The foregoing should not be misinterpreted as a threat. It is among other things a reminder that loyalty has always been a two-way street."

Hunt had said he made no copies and did not know where the memo was. With the jury of eight blacks and four whites out of the courtroom, Neal said Bittman disclosed to his during the weekend that he had received the memo -which he characterized as a "bombshell document" -but had not divulged this to the grand jury or the special prosecutor.

Lawyers for defendants H.R. Haldeman, former White House chief of staff and Kenneth W. Parkinson, former lawyer for the Committee to Re-Elect the President, immediately asked for a mistrial. Judge Sirica denied the Haldeman motion, and did not act on the Parkinson motion pending his consideration of the circumstances of calling Hunt back to the stand.

Courtroom observers said the memo provided little new information. But it serves, they said, to "rehabilitate" Hunt, who has admitted he has lied in the past, as a witness, and it poses new problems for Bittman, one of 20 unindicted co-conspirators in the case.

A farmer aims his pistol at his dairy cow as another cattle kill begins to protest low prices. Farmers in central Minnesota claim that it takes $50 to raise a calf that can be sold for only $35. Around 100 calves and pigs were killed yesterday.

Demonstrators protest appearance of PLO

NEW YORK [UPI] - Thousands of pro-Israel demonstrators yesterday jammed a three-block area across from the United Nations to protest the scheduled General Assembly appearance of delegates representing the Arab guerrilla Palestine Liberation Organization.

Five blocks away, security men surrounded a group of about 20 pro-Arab demonstrators carrying "Welcome PLO" signs.

Separating the two groups were federal, city and United Nations security officers. City police boats patroled the East River alongside the world headquarters. The main U.N. buildings were closed to the public during the noontime rally.

Both gatherings were peaceful but police reported 12 arrests of reputed members of the militant Jewish Defense League. They were taken into custody when they sat down in the street near the pro-Arab protest.

The rallies caused massive midtown traffic jams on the East Side.

There was no official estimate of the number of pro-Israel demonstrators, many wearing yarmulkas and carrying placards reading "Arafat Go Home," but police sources placed the figure at close to 50,000.

Among the speakers at the pro-Israeli rally was former Israeli defense Minister Moshe Dayan. "The fate of Israel will not be decided by the PLO or at Arab summit meetings in Rabat. It will be decided by the soldiers of Israel; our fate will be decided by ourselves," Dayan said.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who has championed efforts to ease, emmigration for Soviet Jews, as greeted by prolonged applause.

He told the crowd that the PLO was "a murderous band which represents no one but itself."

Coal strike would seriously hurt nation's economy, experts say

By United Press International

A strike -even a short one - by the nation's coal miners would have a severe impact on the U.S. economy and could put as many as one million persons out of work, economists said yesterday.

"Such a strike could have far reaching effects on both industry and employment," economists at Chase Manhattan bank said in a new study.

"Steel, railroads and electric utilities would be the first sectors to feel the impact but the effects could spread beyond these industries if the strike were to be an extended one," the report said.

The United Mine Workers, which represents 120,000 miners, has threatened a nationwide strike on Nov. 12, unless a new contract is reached. The possiblity of a strike was heightened Sunday when negotiations broke off in Washington between the UMW and mine owners, represented by the Bituminous Coal Association.

UMW miners produce about 70 per cent of all coal in the United States.

In addition to its impact on industry, a coal strike could add up to one million workers to the nation's unemployment roles, according to government reports. This would drive the unemployment rate, now at a three-year high of 6 per cent, to 7 per cent.

The Chase Manhattan economists said the U.S. economy is "particularly ill prepared to withstand a long strike."

"Coal inventories are generally low. Since the threat of strike surfaced last spring, coal users have found it difficult to accumulate inventories capable of carrying them through a long strike," they said.

The latest available survey of the 1,500 manufacturing plants, excluding steel, that depend on coal for their primary energy source showed that only a 30-day supply had been stored, with some plants holding only enough "for a week or two."

Frederick G. Jaicks, chairman of Inland Steel Co. and head of the American Iron and Steel Institute, warned that a coal strike would "shutdown the steel industry overnight."

Major steel producers have less than a 20-day supply of coal on hand.

Coal strike appears certain after walkout

WASHINGTON [UPI] — With negotiations broken off and the United Mine Workers preparing for a walkout, a nationwide coal strike Nov. 12 appeared virtually inevitable despite White House efforts yesterday to get the talks going again.

William J. Usery Jr., the chief presidential labor trouble-shooter, met separately with the top negotiators for the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association in an effort to get them back to the negotiating table quickly. He expressed hope a strike could be headed off.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, meanwhile, told reporters that "talk of a coal strike is premature" and said President Ford hopes to avert a walkout. He said it was "much, much too premature" to discuss whether Ford might invoke the Taft-Hartley Act to postpone a strike.

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Ends widely televised campaign

High turnout predicted for state election

BOSTON [AP] - More than 80 per cent of the state's nearly 3 million voters were expected to cast ballots in the Massachusetts election today, ending one of the most widely televised campaigns in the state's history.

The state Election Division forecast a voter turnout as high as 81 or 82 per cent is skies remain clear, with heavy participation particularly in the Boston area. However the U.S. Weather Service predicted an 80 per cent chance of rain statewide for today.

The face of all the candidates have become familiar to voters, after a series of four televised meetings between the gubernatorial candidates and numerous television appearances of other office seekers.

A Boston Globe poll published yesterday became a last-minute factor in the election, drawing angry reactions from some candidates.

The Globe poll, which had shown Democrat Michael S. Dukakis leading the governor's race in mid October by 25 percentage points, now showed him only 6 points ahead of Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

A spokesman for Dukakis said, "I don't think their poll of this morning is any more on target than their poll of two weeks ago."

She said Dukakis' own polls have shown him consistently with "a healthy lead."

"The Globe's perception of this gubernatorial race merits a good deal of discussion on Wednesday," said Dukakis press aide, Mary Fifield.

In that race, Sargent has taken the tack of the challenger and the underdog, criticizing the proposals and promises made by Dukakis.

The candidates are ideologically similar, and the campaign has turned on the contrast in personalities between what one commentator called "Folksy Frank" Sargent and "Mighty Mike" Dukakis.

At stake, in part, is the future of the state's Republican party, which is fighting to maintain its tenuous grip on power at the State House.

Sargent and Lt. Gov. Donald R. Dwight are virtually the only Republicans in positions of political influence on Beacon Hill.

If Dukakis and running mate Thomas P. O'Neill III are elected, Democrats will control both the executive and legislative branches of state government.

Republicans are not even contesting the re-election of Democratic State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane and Auditor Thaddeus Buczko.

However they are involved in races for the statewide offices of attorney general and state secretary.

Former Democratic Lt. Gov. Francis X. Bellotti was the favorite in the campaign for attorney general, but the Globe poll now shows Republican Josiah A. Spaulding leading by two percentage points.

Both men are experienced political losers. Bellotti has run for statewide office four times and lost three of them. Spaulding, a former chairman of the state Republican party, ran and lost in an attempt to unseat Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

The race for state secretary is between 10-year state Sen. John M. Quinlan, R-Norwood, and four-year Rep. Paul H. Guzzi, D-Newton.

Both bill themselves as fresh young faces, aiming to throw out the political establishment. Guzzi defeated seven-year incumbent John F. X. Davoren in the September primary.

The Globe poll gave Guzzi an 18 point lead, evoking an angry Quinlan response.

In the legislature, the GOP is conceding most of the seats by default, and the Democrats are virtually assured of keeping their grip on a 3-1 margin in both House and Senate.

Ford urges high voter turnout to show confidence in America

WASHINGTON [AP] - As Republicans braced for major off-year Democratic gains, President Ford urged Americans to vote today to show confidence in the nation's political system - a system struggling with economic woes and shaken by scandal.

"You will not just be voting for Democrats or Republicans," Ford said yesterday.

"You will be casting your vote of confidence in the United States of America."

Ford's election-eve statement from the White House Rose Garden did not mention Watergate. But it was implicit in the prospect of a voter backlash facing his Republican party.

The final Associated Press survey shows Democrats have a chance at two-thirds control of both the House and Senate and a record number of governorships in the first election to feel the full brunt of the Watergate scandal and the nation's economic problems.

While the survey and other polls pointed toward above-average off-year gains by Democrats, there were forecasts of a far below average voter turnout.

Some surveys indicated a record low turnout of less than 40 per cent, a figure cited by Ford in his message.

"If this is true," Ford said, "the Congress with which I must work ... to control inflation, strengthen the economy and preserve peace in the world, could be elected by only 21 per cent of the voters. I don't think anyone wants that kind of minority decision."

Ford and his spokesmen refused to make specific re-election predictions, but the President expressed hope last week that the current Republican-Democratic ratios would stay basically unchanged.

The latest AP survey, based on reports from bureaus in all 50 states, recent polls and interviews with political strategists and candidates, yielded this picture:

Senate - The Democrats have a good chance of holding all 20 of their own seats up for re-election, and to gain from five to seven of the 14 Republican seats at stake. This could mean a new Senate with 63 to 65 Democrats, compared with the present 58-42 margin.

elections

Candidates find new out in disclosure law

BOSTON [UPI] - Some Massachusetts political candidates have discovered legal ways to avoid making full disclosure about their campaign fund raising activities despite the requirements of a new, tough campaign finance reform law.

Reports on file with the state campaign and finance office show candidates legally have received contributions under the new law from various groups and associations without identifying the original source of the funds.

In addition, the reports show what many had assumed was a strict $1,000 limit on contributions does not apply to those same groups and associations.

Though legislators and state officials are relunctant to call them "loopholes," they have acknowledged that there are "problems with the new law" and a bstantial redraft is expected sometime during the next session.

House Election Committee Chairman George Keverian, D-Everett, already is working on that redraft and he said it will probably be forthcoming even if the state's voters approve a binding referendum question on campaign finance reform.

"Most people are quick to say they expect me to make the two laws fit together," Keverian said.

As Keverian pointed out, if the referendum question is approved, it will automatically become effective Dec. 5, replacing a law which is less than a year old and now in the shakedown process. The new bill early in the next session, would give Massachusetts three campaign finance laws within a year.

Keverian defended the existing law, which he helped draft, and disclaimed reports of confusion.

"By and large I don't think it's been as confusing as some people have made it out to be. It has produced detailed and timely reports," he said. The committee chairman said recent debates over loans have provided most of the confusion.

"And politics has become involved," he added.

"That area will have to be worked on, since it was never given that much consideration," he added.

Other state officials, however, have acknowledged several other problem areas in the law.

Butz proposes new food agency to feed world

BRUSSELS [UPI] - Secretary of agriculture Earl L. Butz yesterday proposed a new international food agency to bring the resources of the Soviet Union and wealthy oil nations into efforts to feed the world's hungry.

Butz said shortly before departing for Rome that creation of a small food organization to supplement the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization may be one of the results of the World Food Conference opening Tuesday in Rome.

"The FAO does not include one of the world's leading food-producing and food-consuming nations, the Soviet Union," he said.

"I think any program like this that will involve a better monitoring of food supplies...to be meaningful, must have some input from the Soviet Union."

"By the same token, one of the groups of nations currently able, and which is exhibiting some willingness, to increase their participation in world food aid programs, are the oil-producing nations."

Pierre Lardinois, the Common Market agricultural commissioner, said he had learned FAO would propose an associate agency to give the Soviet Union a share in the world food effort.

He said the Common Market itself is "not very much in favor of creating new bodies where other bodies exist to do the job." He said FAO Chairman Addeke H. Boerma, however, would propose a new body "not totally separate from the FAO."

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100 killed nationwide this year

Accidents are major concern to coal miners

More than 100,000 coal miners have been killed in mine accidents in this country since the turn of the century. The mines are less dangerous today than they used to be, but mine safety remains a subject of hot dispute in the coalfields and at the bargaining table when labor contracts are negotiated.

By STRAT DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer
Part 1 of a 2 part series

FAIRDALE, W. Va. [*AP*] — A chewing tobacco commercial making the rounds on many Appalachian radio stations these days opens with a deep-voiced country and western singer commiserating with the men who work in the coal mines.

"You have respect for the mine...pay attention all the time," the singer tells his listeners, before going into the particular pleasure offered by his product.

"Pay attention all the time..." Here in southern West Virginia, where many men spend their entire working lives in the dark, dusty tunnels beneath the ancient hills, the message strikes a responsive chord — especially in Tory Henderson, who is 24.

A slender, fair-haired man from nearby Glen Daniel, Henderson is a bituminous coal miner — one of the 120,000 men who mine 95 percent of the nation's coal. His empathy with the chewing tobacco jingle stems from events at the Maple Meadow Mining Co. one recent morning.

On the day in question, Handerson and three other men were working on a water pump near the bottom of a 2,800-foot supply slope at the mine. Suddenly, a voice began shouting over the safety phone, some 75 feet up the steep, dark shaft.

"I couldn't make out what the hollering was all about," he recalled. "But I didn't have to; I'd already heard it coming and had seen the fire where the pipe was scraping metal."

Seven tons of twisted metal pipe had broken loose from a surface cable and were hurtling down the 12-foot-wide tunnel like a runaway locomotive. By the time Henderson looked up from his work, the tangled maze had slid more than a third of the way down the 17-degree slope and was gaining momentum every second.

Henderson dropped his wrench and made a desperate leap for a narrow rock ledge on the tunnel wall. No sooner had his feet landed on the ledge, than the monstrous mass roared past and slammed into the face of the shaft, 50 feet behind him.

The impact was defening. Dust and smoke filled the air.

Henderson jumped down from his four-foot-wide perch and landed on shaky legs. The only light came from his helmet lamp, and there was no sound of human voices.

"I saw one body on the ground in front of me. It was dark and smoky and I was scared. I broke and ran for help," he said with an apologetic little shrug.

Seated in his cozy living room, Henderson showed little emotion as he recalled that fateful morn. His two small children were in the back bedroom and his wife, Meta, was fixing dinner. The accident was the first he's been involved in since he became a miner in 1971.

The three other men in the supply slope were killed instantly. It was the second time this year that a triple mine fatality had occurred in this part of District 29 of the United Mine Workers of America.

"We've lost 16 brothers in our district so far this year," said Everett Acord, the UMW's chief safety coordinator in the district, where some 14,000 miners are employed.

Tomorrow: Union demands.

Wisconsin nuclear power plant protested by two hundred

MADISON, Wis. [*AP*] — Plans to build a $1 billion nuclear power plant at Lake Koshkonong were protested by about 200 persons Sunday who marched to the Capitol and then to the offices of the Wisconsin Public Service commission.

Stephen Brown of Madison, a representative of Concerned Citizens of Wisconsin, said farmers opposed the stringing of addition electric transmission towers in conjunction with the plant. He said they would be a threat to health, devalue land and be an eyesore.

"According to the PSC application, there will be as many as three lines on some farms in Dane County," he said.

Brown said the PSC should consider alternate methods of delivering electricity such as stacking additional transmission lines on existing towers.

A moratorium on construction of nuclear power plants was urged by other speakers.

"We can't allow Wisconsin citizens to become the guinea pigs for power companies," Dane County Supervisor Albert Holmquist said.

The protestors taped anti-Koshkonong material to the main doors of the state building in which the PSC offices are located in the hope that commissioners would see them when they arrived at work Monday.

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Nixon improved

LONG BEACH, Calif. [*UPI*] — Former President Richard Nixon's condition improved enough yesterday for him to try walking in his hospital room but doctors were concerned about a small congestion of fluid in one lung.

The 61-year-old Nixon was being encouraged to cough and breathe deeply to dissipate the deposit of fluid which is a complication fairly common in patients who have to lie on their backs for a long period after operations.

The morning medical bulletin issued by Dr. John Lungren said Nixon "still continues to show gradual improvement" and that his vital signs were stable.

"We will attempt careful ambulation today in his room with help," Lungren said. "During this activity he will be closely monitored."

It was the first time that Nixon had tried walking since he went into a state of shock and almost died last Tuesday following surgery to block passage of blood clots.

Car stickers stolen

BOSTON [*AP*] — A continuing demand for fake or stolen auto inspection stickers keeps some thiefs and counterfeiters in business in Massachusetts according to David J. Lucey, Massachusetts Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

Motorists who face expensive repairs to meet inspection standards would apparently rather pay $15 or $20 for a phoney sticker, he said.

The problem is a continuing one, and peaks every year at inspection time. About 4,900 possibly stolen inspection sticker numbers were reported to police this weekend.

Last year, the number of unaccounted for stickers was about 4,000.

Counterfeiting is an ongoing problem, but one that does not seem any worse this year than it has been in the past.

The registry is also investigating a scheme to counterfeit new car ownership certificates to be used in selling stolen out-of-state cars.

Lawyers argue busing

BOSTON [*AP*] — The lawyer for the Boston school committee argued yesterday before the U.S. Court of Appeals that the committee was not responsible for whatever segregation has existed in the city's public schools.

But the lawyer for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People argued that the committee was.

As they argued, some 200 students refused to enter Hyde Park High School after a fight broke out between black and white students. Elsewhere, the situation was generally quiet.

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1:00 - Images -
2:00 - Pedal Point
2:00 Gruenberg: Violin Concerto
2:40 Chopin: 4 piano pieces
3:25 Mozart: Chruch Sonatas No. 4 and 5
5:00 - All Things Considered - The award-winning program that takes a fresh look at the news. Weekdays.
6:30 - The Best Seats in The House - Election Special. Continuous coverage of national and local election returns focusing on races for seats in the House of Representatives.

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2:00 Pedal Point — 2:00 Gruenberg: "Violin Concerto". 3:25 Mozart: Church Sonatas, 3:45 Busoni: Concerto for Piano.
5:00 All Things Considered — A unique daily news magazine.

6:30 TONITE ELECTION SPECIAL
THE BEST SEATS IN THE HOUSE
Coverage of House of Rep. Elections
WFCR 88.5 fm
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Parking lots...

cont. from p. 1

Most of the money contributed to bus operations by student government groups is earmarked for the expenses of nighttime and "outreach" bus runs: the South Deerfield, Belchertown center and South Amherst routes.

Martha Esquivel, a council member and a representative on the commuter assembly, says that commuting students are taxed most heavily for bus service. They pay part of the $10,000 subsidy from the student senate and the $15,000 given by the commuter assembly, according to her.

Bus director Godding says it appears commuting students are also the heaviest bus users. He expresses serious doubts about the proposal to scrap the present bus budget system and charge riders directly.

"No one has sat down and done a definite analysis yet, though. The council wants a clearer picture of who uses the buses and who pays for them, and we need that," Godding says.

He also cites potential legal problems if fares are charged: "We've tried to avoid conflict with the commercial carriers. A formal complaint might mean the federal government would back out."

One condition of the federal grant which bought most of the equipment in the transit system was that UMass would not compete with bus companies in the region.

Godding is applying for a new Dept. of Transportation grant to purchase ten more buses, build a maintenance garage and cover the cost of transferring ownership of the present fleet from the government to UMass. Godding estimates total cost a little over $1 million.

Increased service to South Amherst is the main aim of the new grant proposal, Godding said, adding that he expects some relief of overcrowding on other routes.

"The greening of the campus" is a phrase attached to a years-old plan to transform the parking lots in the central campus to lawns with rows of shrubbery.

The plan is related to the proposed construction of a new road and the closing of North Pleasant St. to eliminate motor traffic through the campus.

Last spring Kittle proposed closing parking lot 65, adjacent to the main engineering building complex. Opposition was very strong and the transportation council "was 100 per cent against it," according to Martha Esquivel. A petition with over 100 signatures opposed the lot closing and the idea was dropped.

The idea is not dead, however. Kittle says it is possible one or more of the core parking lots will close after this academic year. He mentions lot 65 as one under consideration for closing.

Closing the core lots will be a focus of the transportation and parking master plan, which Kittle says should be ready for presentation in rough form to the council by December.

End of series

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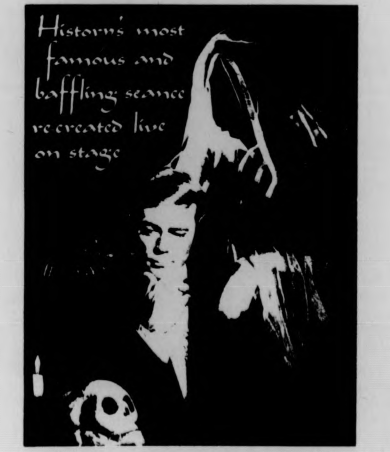
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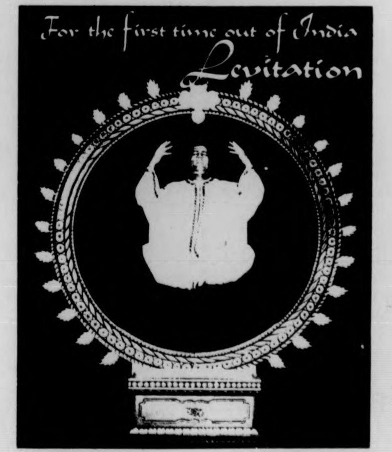
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Campus Comments

Interviews by JIM PAULIN
Photos by DEBI SCHAFER

It's election day, time to apply the processes that theoretically maintain the people as the soverign body. Campus Comments decided to learn how much faith people have in this essential democratic process.

The questions - Are you going to vote? Do you think your vote counts?

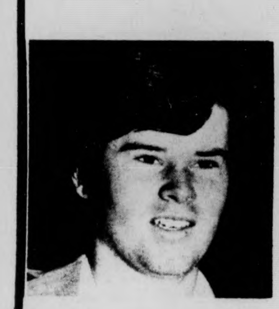

Richard Grady-Sophomore from Braintree living in Dickinson majoring in Natural Resources Economics. What elections? I'm not registered, I just didn't feel like it. I'm not apathetic, I just don't feel it will do any good. It's not much of a choice, really. I'm interested in politics and everything, I just don't think voting carries any weight.

Nancy Elwell-Senior from Northampton majoring in Art. I don't know anything about politics. I think that no matter what you know, you never know the truth. You can't trust anybody. I think the United States should be a Socialist country. Everything for the people, nothing for Rockefeller. Make Rockefeller work.

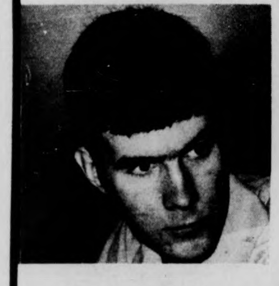

Vincent Walsh-Freshman from Weymouth living in Baker. I missed out on registration here and I can't get home to vote. I'd definitely like to vote. In a lot of instances, the politicians are different from each other. Like in my home town, in the twelfth district, Gerry Studds the Democrat versus his Republican opponent. The two of them are very different.

Debi Huisken-Sophomore from Lynnfield living in Dickinson majoring in Comparative Literature. I'm not going to vote tomorrow because I don't know much about it. It's not that it's a dull election, it's just that I haven't had time to find out about the candidates. I don't want to vote for somebody I don't know anything about.

Dan Rackliffe-Sophomore from Springfield majoring in Geology. Whether it's worth it or not, you have to vote to get some say in the matter, because they give you a choice which I feel is more or less the worse of two evils. I'm going to go down and vote because I want to get my ideas in there. A lot of people say "I don't have enough time to go out and vote and what difference does it make if I vote, anyways?

Jim Jackson-Freshman from Methuen living in Dickinson majoring in Business. I'm not registered. Dukakis has too many ideas. I don't think he's logical enough. He sounds like he wants to get things done, but he's not going about in the right manner.

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They say today is V-day, OK

By REID FISHMAN

This years local elections present an interesting contrast between Democrats and Republicans. On the one hand, John Olver and Jim Collins have been outspoken in their proposals towards education and increased aid to mental health programs. Both have only been in their respective positions for two years, and both show good prospects for re-election.

On the other hand, McCarthy and Atkins have criticized the Democrats for spending too much and being afraid to say, "no". They are running on their years of community experience and the feeling that the common person has been neglected by state government. They both provide plausible alternatives to the liberal Democratic policies.

What emerges is an unusual contrast between Democrats and Republicans in what could be a most interesting election year.

For State Senator

By REID FISHMAN

Democrat: John Olver
Address: 1333 West St., Amherst
Telephone: 256-6643
Occupation: State Senator
Education: B.S. Renselleer Politechnical Institute
Masters: Tufts
PHD. in Chemistry: MIT
Public Service: 4 yrs. State Representative 1968-72
State Senator since 1972

Senator Olver favors increased aid to the Belchertown State School and is a member of the Special Commission on the Belchertown State School. He fostered the program for the Children's Center in Northampton and considers this to be a great accomplishment to his record. As President of the Holyoke Range Utilities program, he has worked hard towards wildlife conservation. He is viewed in the State Senate as the expert on utility matters.

Republican: Gerald R. McCarthy
Address: Leyden
Telephone: 773-7276
Occupation: Speech and Hearing Therapist in Greenfield
Education: B.A. Emerson
Masters in education from UMass
Public Service: Member of Leyden School Committee, Member of Leyden Finance Committee

McCarthy is running as an Independent-Republican on a conservative oriented platform. He generally believes that the Democratic State legislature has been spending too much on unnecessary programs, not meant to serve the needs of the district. His main differences with Olver would be on issues such as gun control, and feels that he is better equipped to handle the needs of all the voters in the district.

For State Representative

Democrat: James G. Collins
Address: 67 Butterfield Terrace, Amherst
Telephone: 549-6886
Occupation: State Representative
Education: B.A.: UMass
Public Service: Former Asst. Director of Regional Upward Bound Program

Representative Collins, as a member of the Special Commission on the Belchertown School, has worked for increased financial aid for that school. He favors increased aid to education and other related programs (i.e. independent studies or Outreach, etc.). He is generally looked upon as a liberal and has fostered such a voting record.

Republican: William C. Atkins
Address: 15 Mt. Pollux Drive, Amherst
Telephone: 256-6777
Occupation: Production Manager for Atkins Farm
Education: UMass graduate
Public Service: Amherst School Committee for 12 yrs.
Amherst Recreation Commission
Amherst Town Meeting Member
Amherst Finance Committee
Chairman of Regional School Committee

Atkins has based his campaign on his years of experience with the Amherst community. He feels that because of this and the fact that he has "five college children", that he'd be the most fitting representative to unite the students and the members of the Amherst community.

Statewide

Statewide, the race for governor between incumbent Republican Francis Sargent and Democratic contender Michael Dukakis has been characterized by general agreement on most aspects of the campaign, the big difference being in the area of economics where Dukakis plans to create jobs through public works projects. Sargent appeals to conservative elements with claims of cutting back on state spending.

The campaign for Attorney General between Francis X. Bellotti, Democrat and Josiah Spaulding, Republican should be close. Spaulding is the underdog, but so was Muhammad Ali last week.

Michael Dukakis will find great support from Thomas P. O'Neil 3d, son of Congressman "Tip O'Neil," in the race for Lieutenant Governor. The O'Neil family has considerable political clout in Massachusetts. Donald Dwight is Sargent's running mate.

Most observers predict Dukakis-O'Neil to win big in 1974.

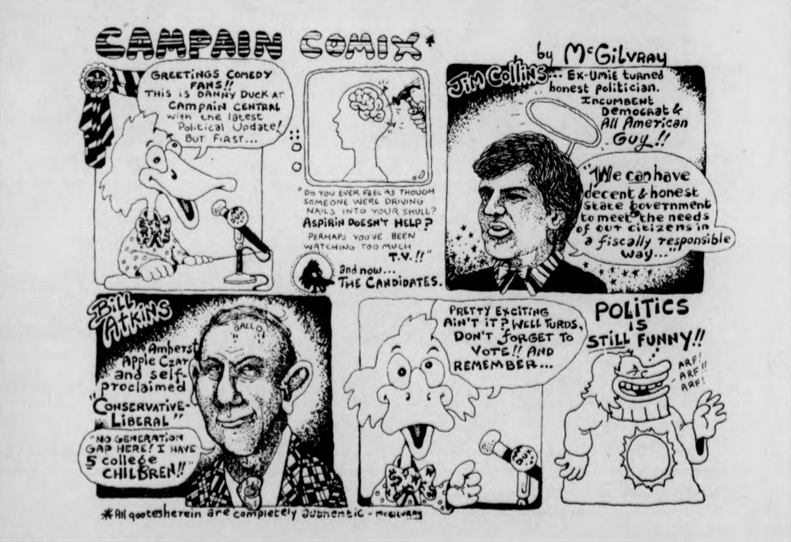
CAMPAIN COMIX*
by McGilvray
GREETINGS COMEDY FANS!! THIS IS DANNY DUCK AT CAMPAIN CENTRAL with the latest Political Update! BUT FIRST...
"DO YOU EVER FEEL AS THOUGH SOMEONE WERE DRIVING NAILS INTO YOUR SKULL? ASPIRIN DOESN'T HELP? PERHAPS YOU'VE BEEN WATCHING TOO MUCH T.V.!!"
and now... THE CANDIDATES.
JIM COLLINS... Ex-Umie turned honest politician. Incumbent Democrat & All American Guy!!
"We can have decent & honest state government to meet the needs of our citizens in a fiscally responsible way..."
BILL ATKINS Amherst Apple Czar and self-proclaimed "CONSERVATIVE-LIBERAL"
"NO GENERATION GAP HERE! I HAVE 5 college CHILDREN!!"
GALLO
PRETTY EXCITING AIN'T IT? WELL TURDS, DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!! AND REMEMBER...
POLITICS IS STILL FUNNY!!
ARF! ARF!! ARF!
*All quotes herein are completely authentic - McGilvray

Dean Tucker

Xmas, now!

It's Christmas again. What? That's right, Christmas. Forget about Veteran's day which is next week, but was celebrated last week (or was that the Fourth of July).

Chop Thanksgiving. It is not being played up too highly this year. A trip to the supermarket is more like getting rolled for a week's pay than partaking in America's abundance.

We're having Indian summer, but Christmas is coming. Pretty soon the Avon Lady will come ding-donging at people's doors laden with all manner of powders, perfumes, and other non-essential items that have their way of finding an obscure spot in the linen closet to dry out, be spilled, or rewrapped and given away again.

The trees are not completely devoid of leaves yet, but a department store in Northampton already has its artificial Christmas tree up. The World Series is only three weeks old but it is time to get new skis, poles, boots, jackets, hats, gloves, etc. Because Christmas is nearly here and Christmas means snow, even if it takes until January to be deep enough to make footprints on a sidewalk.

People are still wearing shorts and topsiders, but plans for the arrival of Santa Claus by helicopter, parachute or yacht are in the wind. Santa Claus, the once mythological figure, will be on the streets with the frequency of winos around Times Square. Yes, Christmas is coming and by the time all those Santa's tell all the children they can have anything they want, parents will be at the bank trying to cop a second mortgage.

Halloween costumes are just being put away, but hurry up because before long enterprising youth will be at the door with a catalogue of Christmas Cards, personalized at the factory with the name of your choice, before the rush for sure as a discount is available. The Christmas spirit isn't necessary, just save some money.

While the costumes are being put away, have a real pigout on the candy that kids mooched the other day. In the next week, groups like the North Amherst Fire Department Auxiliary will be interrupting dinner with an invitation to buy overpriced, sugar-laden cookies or candy, to help them with their annual Christmas Party. (Doesn't hurt the dentist either.) Every house needs eight or ten pounds of scrumptious ribbon candy to become rancid over the holidays. It's the American way.

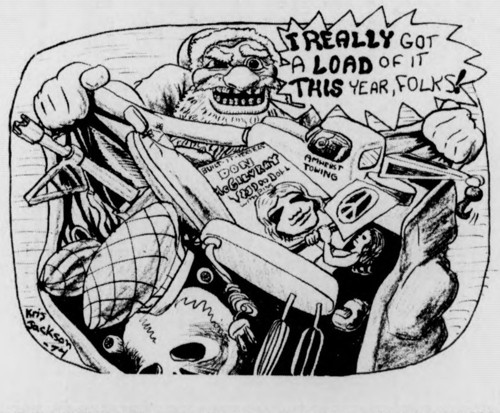
I REALLY GOT A LOAD OF IT THIS YEAR, FOLKS!
BUILT-IT-YERSELF DON McGILVRAY VOODOO DOLL
AMHERST TOWING
Kris Jackson -74

Sick of Christmas yet? Fear not, the Chamber of Commerce will soon unload its annual contest for the best home-lighting in town. It's the country's one big chance to be garrish and get rewarded. The $25 dollar prize will pay the bill for blinking Santas (what him again) and Rudolphs...or light the Nativity Scene and supply it with music too. Losers: tough luck, back to the fuse box, and see you next year.

No Christmas is complete without music. Right now, and hurry because the supply is limited to 100,000,000 copies. Department stores, gas stations, pharmacies, supermarkets, and other cultural strongholds are offering records of the best liked songs of the season for 99 cents. The album you want to buy for a gift will be higher priced this year because there is a shortage of petroleum product, vinyl chloride.

Start your '75 Christmas Club soon. Don't let the holiday creep up on you.

Dean Tucker is Executive Editor of the Collegian.

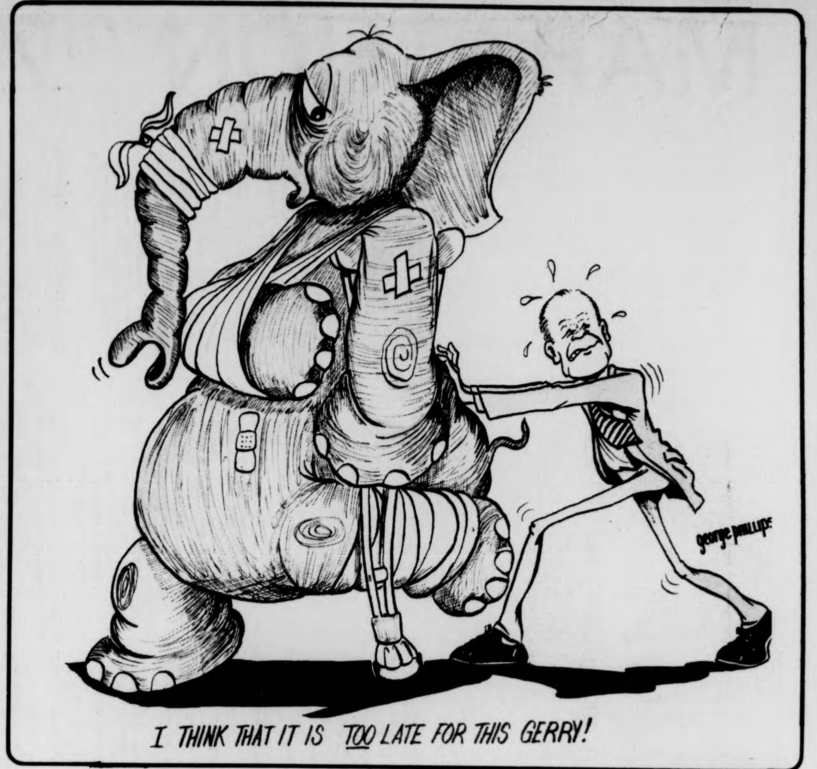

I THINK THAT IT IS TOO LATE FOR THIS GERRY!

Your chance to speak is now

Robert Wood, President of UMass, has determined the mandatory residence hall requirement to be a matter of economics rather than legalities, as, in his opinion, living on campus is less expensive than living off. At present, students are paying from $307.50 to $350 per semester for a concrete walled double room, and an additional $308.25 for a ten meal ticket, which may go unused more than a few times due to the sometimes intolerable quality of the food or the environment in which it is served. It would seem that President Wood does not have a clear idea of the quality of life in the dormitories, physically, mentally, or economically.

A lack of communication is nothing new, it has been declared a major reason for disputes ranging from World Wars to a family argument. The Student Organizing Project is holding hearings into the housing situation to alleviate the lack of communications between students and the administration. The hearing will be held every night this week in each of the residential areas, beginning tonight in Baker House. Witnesses will include Vice Chancellor Dr. Robert Gage, Ken Dean, Director of Residential Life, and Arthur Warren, Director of Food Services. Also attending will be State Representative Jim Collins.

But one of the major factors of the hearings will be the students of UMass. Student groups and individuals will also be testifying about grievances toward the residence hall system. Student input is essential for the hearings to be a success. Here is a situation in which the students will have a direct voice to the policy making administrators of the campus instead of useless complaint boxes or comment cards. One does not have to be a great orator or student leader to testify. Anyone under the classification of "UMass student" "UMie", etc. may speak on what's bothering him (her), by contacting the S.O.P. at 545-2415.

We urge all students with grievances or ideas to attend the meetings and to voice their opinions. A failure to communicate ideas can usually be attributed to one side or the other. In this case, let's hope that students are not to blame.

The opinions expressed in this space represent those of a majority of the Board of Editors.

Editorial points

In order to answer the housing problem they are looking into ways to make Southwest a place where people want to live — which is comparable to cultivating farmland in Antartica.

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All women applicants to Amherst College should first be sent a copy of the last article in the Amherst Student on "sleazing".

———

It's hard to say something funny about Election Day when people are now taking the whole idea as a joke in itself.

The only trouble with having this warm weather in November is that it's awfully early to deal with spring fever.

———

If the Patriots are a good team that was beaten by Buffalo that was beaten by Miami that was beaten by Washington that was beaten by Cincinnati that was beaten by Houston that means that Houston is a four point favorite over Denver in the Super Bowl. Just ask anyone who teaches philosophy.

———

And if you're wondering where Denver comes in, that's too bad.

E. Patrick McQuaid

Being committed to committees

It seems that with the advent of each semester the Student Government Association attempts to out do whatever the previous administration has contrived. Last spring there was a masochistic conspiracy to destroy themselves through legal abolition. This year the great plan is autonomy.

According to a pink and black pamphlet delivered to my mail box, "this time something's DIFFERENT on campus! Introducing THE STUDENT ORGANIZING PROJECT." The latest gimmick is a push to procure a student union. What then, is the purpose of that massive red brick building that one must encounter in daily duty here on campus that bares the name of Student Union? What, other than the housing of RSO, *Collegian,* and the game room is its reason for existence? A more pressing question would inquire as to what exactly is a student union.

A university, of, by, and for the students is its basic aim. It conisists of a body of volunteer membership officiated to deal and bargain collectively with the administration.

What possible progress can be made if we, the students, are asked to jump from one cause to another, to join one committee and help form another one to achieve a similar if not the same purpose? What is the function of SGA, RSO, and SOP if not merely to feed each other with membership and thought? Last week I came across a yellow card placed on every dining commons' table reading *"Join a committee!"* and then listed six or seven different assemblages that one might affiliate oneself with. There was one for food, one for housing, one for entertainment, one for publishing such literature, each one demanding your presence if action is to be taken against the collossal bureaucracy that is intent on our elimination.

How then is one to play the prime role — student— and remain as such? It would appear that when something needs doing a process of buck passing is commenced and a new committee, organization, association, assembly, et cetera is formed. A nonentity becomes a prospective scapegoat to the cause.

Have you ever entered such an institution as Whitmore or RSO and asked who's in charge? Total confusion, the zenith of anarchy ensues. Like a human ping-pong ball you are volleyed from one authority to another. In rage, frustration, and sometimes tears, you exit having accomplished nothing.

In President Wood's recent speech to the Student Senate, one might be lead to believe that he advocates a *love it or leave it policy.* If the students do not shape to the prefabricated mold outlined by the administration then they can be disposed of and another group of students can come and be poured into the mold.

It is our right to mold our own life and education and not be forced into a shape that we do not fit. A student union may well be the answer but the method of formation is surely not proper. This vicious cycle that gets us nowhere, juggling your time between twenty committees, and attempting to squeeze in some academics is a totally negative process.

President Wood states that he admits that we have a legitimate and major concern over what kind of education we're paying for. He further reports that are we to be taken seriously in the expression of such concerns. I can clearly see his point when reflecting on last spring's push to abolish the SGA and the circus-like farce that carries over in attempting to formulate a union.

What this all boils down to is that if there is to be student power it must come from a central, nucleus; one forcible source. We have no need for another set of initials to take up office space at the Union building where SGA members will shuffle from one office title to another and discuss the same subject matter under the guise of SOP or RSO. Only through some formal structure can we possibly attempt to usurp this "cookie-cutter" conspiracy.

E. Patrick McQuaid is a Collegian Columnist.

MARATHON '74

UMass School of Education learning experiences

PRELIMINARY SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER 11 - 15

Monday, November 11

9-10 a.m. OFF-CAMPUS EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES THRU THE OUTREACH PROGRAM AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MASS/AMHERST. William M. Burke; Director, Center for Outreach Program.

9-10 a.m. WITH OR WITHOUT OBJECTIVES? A presentation discussing objective-based approaches in a balanced way and pointing out alternatives. Dr. Kenan E. Sahin; Associate Professor.

9-11 a.m. EXTENDING BOUNDARIES. Pinpointing our present boundaries in 6 behavior areas and beginning to take steps to extend them. Niela Horn.

9-5 p.m. THE HEURISTICS LABORATORY. A variety of manipulative materials designed to make you think & grow along lines defined by Paiget. It will be open continuously throughout Marathon from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Jack Lochhead.

10-11 a.m. DIRECTIONS IN WORLD UNIVERSITY SPORT: MASS SPORT OR ELITE SPORT? Carole Oglesby; Assistant Professor.

10-11 a.m. CITIZEN ADVOCACY FOR THE MENTALLY RETARDED. Introduction, movie, and discussion afterwards. Jim Snyder and Ellen Lussier; Advocacy Program - Hampden County Association for Retarded Children.

10-12 noon THE CHARLOTTE DRUG EDUCATION CENTER. A community based organization working toward human growth & the primary prevention of inappropriate drug use will present the philosophy, approach & organization of the center. Staff members.

10-12 noon PSYCHODRAMA AS A LEARNING TOOL WORKSHOP. Direct participation in exercises as well as discussion. Jo-Leslie Hirsch.

11-12 noon FILM:FOUR FAMILIES. An on-the spot comparison of family life in India, France, Japan and Canada. Marathon.

11-12 noon THE NURTURE AND HARVEST OF GRADUATE STUDENTS. Describes position portrayed by the presenter in recent publications. David Lynn Passmore.

11-12 noon PHOTOGRAPHY FOR THE CLASSROOM TEACHER:HOW,WHEN & WHY. Nicolas P. d'Ombrain.

12-1 p.m. FILM:EDUCATION IN CHINA. A film by Felix Greene. Bissell, Crowe.

12-2 p.m. COMPUTER PROGRAMS FOR TEACHING CHILDREN THINKING. Description of a new approach to teaching children using computer programming languages. Prof. H.A. Peelle and graduate seminar students.

1-2 p.m. INTRODUCTION TO ARICA: Everything you need is already inside of you. Exercises for balancing body, mind and emotions are introduced. ARICA Institute.

1-2 p.m. ALTERNATIVE OPPORTUNITIES IN ED:PEACE CORPS & VISTA. Discussion & slide presentations. Susan Kerstein.

1-3 p.m. SEX EDUCATION-WHERE DO WE STAND? An opportunity for participants involved to discuss the issues involved in developing a sex education program. Gloria Hanson & William Cullinane; Needham Public Schools.

1-3 p.m. UNDERSTANDING OURSELVES. A description of the interventions utilized in the ESEA Title III Human Relations Project, Understanding Ourselves, in the Carroll County (Maryland) Public Schools. Dr. Joseph Procaccini, Chairman, Education Dept., Loyola College; & Mr. Ellery Miller, Project Director, Understanding Ourselves.

2-3 p.m. ARICA RHYTHM. A look at the changing lifestyles and community life of ARICANS. ARICA Institute.

2-4 p.m. AN INTRODUCTION TO RE-EVALUATION COUNSELING. A way of people listening to each other that helps them solve their problems. Nol Putnam.

3-4 p.m. ARICA THEORY. A look at ARICA's approach to learning, child development & education. ARICA Institute.

3-4 p.m. FILM:BERLIN:SYMPHONY OF A CITY. A famous city-poem about Berlin in the Twenties shows that even documentary material could be the basis for film art. Marathon.

3-5 p.m. COMPUTER GAMES. "Hands-on" an interactive computer playing educational games. Prof. H.A. Peelle.

3-6 p.m. CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS FOR PRE-SCHOOL & PRIMARY SCHOOL CHILDREN. A workshop to demonstrate & exchange ideas about construction projects for children (age 4-9). Rob Wilson.

4-5 p.m. HOW STUDENTS CAN CONSTRUCTIVELY BRING ABOUT CHANGE IN OUR OWN EDUCATION, Demonstrations, small & large group discussions. Mike Berkowitz.

4-6 p.m. IMPROVING YOUR TEACHING STRATEGIES THROUGH MICROTEACHING. The microteaching concept will be explained as it applies to classroom instruction. Louise Kanus & Paul Hutchinson.

6-8 p.m. FILM:RED FLAG CANAL. A movie about how people worked together in China to build a canal. Francis Crowe.

7-10 p.m. THE EXPERIENCE OF HYPNOSIS. Discussions & experimental sessions. Limited to 20. Jim McMartin.

Tuesday, November 12

9-10 a.m. FOUR FACES OF HAL. Discussion of possible uses of artificial intellegence in computer assisted instruction. Profs. H.A. Peelle & E.M. Riseman.

9-10 a.m. PHOTOGRAPHY FOR THE CLASSROOM TEACHER:HOW,WHEN & WHY. Nicolas P. d'Ombrain.

9-10:30 a.m. ART:A PIGMENT OF FICTION. A presentation of a series of statements in various media about the arts & humanities & their role in education & life. Mary Beaven & friends.

9-10:30 a.m. MAKING UP PLAYS. Some structure you can use for helping your children make up their own plays. Carol Korty.

9-11 a.m. INDIVIDUALIZATION OF FOREIGN LANGUAGE INSTRUCTION-ALTERNATIVES. Leora Baron.

9-11 a.m. USING EXPRESSIVE MEDIA FOR EXPANDING SELF CONCEPT. The use of drawing, sound making, movement & other media for releasing new energy. Niela Horn.

9-11 a.m. GESTLAT ART EXPERIENCE. Participants will integrate art materials with Gestalt Therapy. Arts & Humanities Program, Peller Marion;Gestalt Therapist.

9-11:30 a.m. INTEGRATED DAY:AN INTRODUCTORY WORKSHOP. R. Mason Bunker.

9-12 noon WORKSHOP ON ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL-RESOLVING SOME PROBLEMS ARISING IN AN ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL. Problems of an alternative school handling drop outs. Dr Mildred W. Abramowitz, Prof.,Hofstra; & Mrs. Claudia C. Macari, Ass't. Principal, Junior High School, Bronx, NY.

9-12 noon PEOTRY AS LIVING EXPERIENCE. Carl Ginsburg, Interface Learning Collective.

9-5 p.m. THE HEURISTICS LABORATORY. A variety of manipulative materials designed to make you think & grow along lines defined by Piaget. It will be open continuously throughout Marathon from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Jack Lochhead.

10-11 a.m. FILM:FUTURE SHOCK. A movie based on the best seller by Alvin Toffler. Future Studies Program.

10-11 a.m. INTEGRATED DAY:OPENING UP HIGH SCHOOL & COLLEGE COMPOSITION CLASSES. Hamilton Brush.

11-12 noon GRAMMAR BY COMPUTER. Yes, grammar can be taught by computer. Joseph Auciello.

11-12 noon FILM:MEDICINE IN CHINA. A film by Felix Greene. Bissell/Crowe.

11-12 noon EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION, BOOKS FOR YOUNG CHILDREN, FIRST GRADE READING. Carole Norris, Reading Consultant, CAGS UMass, 1969.

11-12 noon ART AS A DISCIPLINE. Nat French.

11-1 p.m. BODY MOVEMENT FOR HUMAN GROWTH. Some concepts & some experiences. Phyllis Krakauer, Arts & Humanities Program.

12-1 p.m. DEATH IN CHILDREN'S LITERATURE. An analysis of death in a selection of children's literature. Dr. Larry Bailis.

12-1 p.m. TWO ART FILMS:PROCESSION; CONTEMPORARY DIRECTIONS IN AMERICAN DANCE and BELLS OF ATLANTIS. Marathon.

12-2 p.m. EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION:THE ANISA MODEL. Aino Jarvesoo.

12-2 p.m. INTEGRATED DAY:CONNECTING CULTURE AND CRAFTS. Gordon Barker & Mary Lopez.

12-2 p.m. INTEGRATED DAY:COMMITTING MORALITY IN THE CLASSROOM. Rick Welles & Don Simpson.

12-3 p.m. CLOWN WORKSHOP. A workshop introduction to clowning as a fine art & theatre event. Elizabeth Prager.

1-2 p.m. INTRODUCTION TO ARICA. Everything you need is already inside of you. Exercises for balancing body, mind, and emotions are introduced. ARICA Institute.

1-2 p.m. AN INTRODUCTION TO HOLOGRAMS. Demonstration & non-technical discussion of holograms. Klaus Schultz & Jim Goldman.

1-2 p.m. INTEGRATED DAY:PHOTOGRAMS. Charlie Parham.

1-2 p.m. CRAWLING, WORM CRAWLING, TURTLES & THOUGHT: CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING A LA PIAGET & PAPERT. Jack Lochhead.

1-2 p.m. ACTION RESEARCH:EVALUATING NON-TRADITIONAL PROGRAMS IN HIGHER EDUCATION. Daniel Keegan, Director of Institute of Research & Evaluation, Hampshire College.

1-2 p.m. FILM:BERLIN:SYMPHONY OF A CITY. This famous city-poem about Berlin in the Twenties shows that even documentary material could be the basis for film art. Marathon.

1-2 p.m. A SHORT PLAY DEALING WITH STUDENTS, DRUGS, & BEING OUT ON THE STREETS. 15 Spectrum House Students.

1-3 p.m. BICYCLE TOURING:EDUCATION YOU CAN FEEL. Continuous slide show & discussion with anyone interested in bicycling & bicycle touring. Robert Rivard,director Bike Treks.

1-3 p.m. STORYTELLING:FOUNDATION FOR CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT. Part 1 of a 3 part mini-course on storytelling. Meg Durham.

1-4 p.m. INTEGRATED DAY:QUILTING FOR THE CLASSROOM. Susan Bissell.

2-3 p.m. ARICA THEORY. A look at ARICA's approach to learning, child development & education. ARICA Instatute.

2-3 p.m. EVALUATING & RECORDING NON-TRADITIONAL LEARNING:STUDENT RECORDS IN HIGHER EDUCATION. Robert F. Grose, Director of Institute of Research, Amherst College.

2-3 p.m. SYMMETRY PATTERNS & PIAGET. Piaget's concept of the structured & active nature of knowledge will be introduced using some perceptual experiments & pattern construction activities. Jof Clement.

2-4 p.m. AN INTRODUCTION TO RE-EVALUATBON COUNSELING. A way of people listening to each other that helps them solve their problems. Emma Ramos.

2-4 p.m. INTEGRATED DAY:CONSTRUCTING & USING SHADOW PUPPETS. Limit 30 people. Jane Jessup.

2-4 p.m. INTEGRATED DAY:ESTI-METRICS, A workshop in Measuring & Estimating. Klaus Schultz & Jim Goldman.

3-4 p.m. PRESENTATION,SOUND-SLIDE PROGRAM ON CONSTRUCTION & IMPLEMENTATION OF AN OUTDOOR CLASSROOM. Stephen A. Boisvert & Carol M. Molloy.

3-4 p.m. BALANCE OF THE BODY:ARICA gym, relaxation techniques, dance movement, working with vital energy. ARICA Institute.

3-5 p.m. COMPUTER GAMES. "Hands-on" an interactive computer playing educational games. Prof. H.A. Peelle.

3-5 p.m. TEACHER TRAINING:HOW TO HELP TEACHERS SHED THEIR MASKS, ACT LIKE OPEN, AUTHENTIC HUMAN BEINGS IN THE CLASSROOM & LEARN THE SKILLS OF SHARED INFLUENCE, COMMUNITY-BUILDING & GROUP DECISION-MAKING. Jack J. Rosenblum.

3-5 p.m. NEW PROGRAMS IN HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION INCLUDING OPEN SPACE, LARGE GROUP SEMINARS, INDEPENDENT STUDY, FIELD STUDIES, WORK STUDY, & OTHER PROGRAMS. Paul H. Farris, Principal, High School, Burlington, Mass.

3-5 p.m. CAT'S CRADLE (A RADIO PROGRAM FOR KIDS) & ITS IMPLICATION FOR THE CLASSROOM. Glenda Henerey.

3-6 p.m. PEOTRY AS LIVING EXPERIENCE. Carl Ginsburg.

4-5:30 p.m. INTEGRATED DAY:USING RECYCLED MATERIALS IN THE CLASSROOM. Sue Chilvers.

4-6 p.m. INTEGRATED DAY:THE MINI-COMPUTER. Bill Masalski.

4:30-5:30 p.m. BOXED IN BY OBJECTIVES? LIBERATION THROUGH THE EXPRESSIVE. A presentation of expressive objectives as developed by Elliot Eisner. Mary Quilling & Mary Beaven.

5-6 p.m. A TEACHER CENTER:A NEW WAY OF DESIGNING FOR IN-SERVICE EDUCATION. Mary Kay Kickels, Ass't Director, Education/Educational Facilities Center.

5-6:30 p.m. THE MOVEMENT IS THE MEDIUM IS THE MESSAGE. The workshop is designed to explore creatively some of the body-mind possibilities through the use of improvisation,problem solving, time-space awareness & the joy of moving. Micki Wesson.

5:30-6:00 FILM:BODY & SOUL. Singer Ray Charles provides an insight into the attitudes & experiences of many black performers. Marathon.

7-8 p.m. A MULTI-SENSORY APPROACH TO TEACHING READING, SPELLING, AND HANDWRITING FOR DYSLEXIC CHILDREN. Karen Dakin.

7-9 p.m. IMPLICATIONS OF JENCK'S INEQUALITY FOR EDUCATION. C.J. Hurn.

7-10 p.m. COMEDY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES. "WHEN COMEDY WAS KING" and "THE GOLDEN AGE OF COMEDY". Marathon

7-10 p.m. RECYCABLE VILLAGE-SUPERSTRUCTURE WITH TUBES, INFLATABLES & CLOTH. Planning for Play.

Wednesday, November 13

9-10 a.m. PHOTOGRAPHY FOR THE CLASSROOM TEACHER:HOW,WHEN & WHY. Nicolas P. d'Ombrain.

9-10 a.m. T.E.C.:COOPERATIVE EDUCATION. A teacher preparation program. Jack Hruska.

9-10 a.m. T.E.C.:EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION;ANISA EMPHASIS. A teacher preparation program. Don Streets.

9-11 a.m. THE CHARLOTTE DRUG PROGRAM. A community based organization working toward human growth & the primary prevention of inappropriate drug use, will present the philosophy, approach & organization of the center. Staff members.

9-12 noon PHOTOGRAPHS AND FILMS AS SOCIAL PROCESSES. Use of still photos, film, and video tape in the process of self & social consciousness-raising. Deborah Barndt.

9-12 noon MICROCOUNSELING:SYSTEMATIC PARAPROFESSIONAL HELPER TRAINING. Demonstration Microcounseling workshop on attending behavior. Allen Ivey.

9-12 noon WORKSHOP ON AN ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL:RESOLVING SOME PROBLEMS ARISING IN AN ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL HANDLING DROP-OUT STUDENTS. Dr. Mildred W. Abramowitz, Prof.,Hofstra; & Mrs. Claudia C. Macari, Ass't Principal, Junior High School, Bronx, NY.

9-5 p.m. THE HEURISTICS LABORATORY. A variety of manipulative materials designed to make you think & grow along lines defined by Piaget. It will be open continuously throughout Marathon from 9:00 - 5:00. Jack Lochhead.

11-12 noon FILM:FUTURE SHOCK. A film based on the best seller by Alvin Toffler. Future Studies Program.

11-12 noon GAMING & PIAGET. An investigation of gaming as a means for clarifying an understanding of learning & thinking. Jof Clement & Jack Lochhead.

11-12 noon T.E.C.:AMHERST ELEMENTARY PROGRAM. A teacher preparation program. Dave Flight.

10-11 a.m. PARENT INVOLVEMENT IN SCHOOLS THROUGH TITLE I ESEA. Springfiled Title I Parent Advisory Council, Ann Bailey, Chairperson.

10-11 a.m. T.E.C.:COOPERATIVE EDUCATION. A teacher preparation program. Jack Hruska.

10-11 a.m. T.E.C.:SECONDARY SCIENCE. A teacher preparation program. Vern Thelen.

10-11 a.m. T.E.C.:OFF-CAMPUS PROGRAMS. A teacher preparation program. Bill Fanslow & Emma Cappeluzzo.

10-11 a.m. T.E.C.:PERSPECTIVES IN INTERDISCIPLINARY EDUCATION. A teacher preparation program. Judy Speidel.

10-11 a.m. T.E.C.:HUMAN SERVICES PROGRAM. A teacher preparation program. Don White.

10-12 noon IMPROVING YOUR TEACHING STRATEGIES THROUGH MICROTEACHING. The microteaching concept will be explained as to its application to classroom instruction. Louise Kanus & Paul Hutchinson.

12-1 p.m. SYSTEM DYNAMICS APPLICATIONS TO EDUCATION. The methodology of System Dynamics will be explained & applications to education explored. Dr. Kenan E. Sahin.

12-1 p.m. FILM:HIROSHIMA. Francis Crowe.

12-1 p.m. T.E.C.:INTEGRATED DAY-METEP PROGRAM. A teacher preparation program. Bill Masalski.

12-2 p.m. PYGMALION'S COMPUTER. Computer assisted instruction: Panic or Panacea? Prof. H.A. Peelle.

1-2 p.m. INTRODUCTION TO ARICA. Everything you need is already inside of you. Exercises for balancing body, mind, & emotions are introduced. ARICA Institute.

1-2 p.m. FILM:FOUR FAMILIES. An on-the spot comparison of family life in India, France, Japan & Canada. Marathon.

1-2 p.m. T.E.C.:HUMAN SERVICES PROGRAM. A teacher preparation program. Don White.

1-2 p.m. RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT & DISSEMINATION. Horace Reed.

1-2 p.m. T.E.C.:EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION;MULTICULTURAL EMPHASIS. A teacher preparation program. Dave Day.

1-3 p.m. STORYTELLING:WORKSHOP IN TECHNIQUES. Part 2 of the 3 part mini-course in storytelling. Meg Durham.

2-3 p.m. ARICA RHYTHM. A look at the changing lifestyles & community life of ARICANS. ARICA Institute.

2-3 p.m. CABLE:EVERYONE'S COMMUNICATION SYSTEM. The systems & the statewide networks which you will use to reach students & audiences are being designed now! Bob Antil & Prescott Smith.

2-3 p.m. T.E.C.:ENGLISH EDUCATION. A teacher preparation program. Judy Speidel.

2-3 p.m. T.E.C.:OFF-CAMPUS PROGRAMS. A teacher preparation program. Bill Fanslow & Emma Cappeluzzo.

2-3 p.m. WHY ARE WORD PROBLEMS SO HARD? An investigation of the skills needed to solve word problems. Jof Clement

2-4 p.m. AN INTRODUCTION TO RE-EVALUATION COUNSELING. A way of people listening to each other that helps them solve their problems. Marianne Simon.

2:30-3:30 p.m. T.E.C.:MEDIA FOR THE HANDICAPPED. A teacher preparation program. Ray Wyman, Media Specialist for the Handicapped.

3-4 p.m. BALANCE OF THE MIND. Exercises & techniques for clearing & calming the mind, allowing it to serve rather than rule us. ARICA Institute.

3-4 p.m. PRESENTATION SOUND-SLIDE PROGRAM ON GRADE 4 ECOLOGICAL CAMPOUT. Stephen A. Boisvert & Carol M. Molloy.

3-4 p.m. A MULTI-SENSORY APPROACH TO TEACHING READING, SPELLING, & HANDWRITING FOR DYSLEXIC CHILDREN. Karen Dakin.

3-4 p.m. A TEACHER CENTER, A NEW WAY OF DESIGNING FOR IN-SERVICE EDUCATION. Mary Kay Kickels, Ass't Director, Education/Educational Facilities Center.

3-5 p.m. COMPUTER GAMES. "HANDS-ON" an interactive computer playing educational games. Prof. H.A. Peelle.

4-5 p.m. T.E.C.:AMHERST ELEMENTARY PROGRAM. A teacher preparation program. Dave Flight.

4-7 p.m. SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS TO SUPPORT 766. Films & slide tapes about people with special needs, in institutions & community programs. Department of Mental Health & Planning for Play.

7-9 p.m. WHAT DO YOU SAY WHEN THE LIGHTS GO ON: FILMS & DISCUSSIONS IN THE CLASSROOM. Liane Brandon.

7-10 p.m. THE EXPERIENCE OF HYPNOSIS. Discussion & experimental sessions. Limit 20 people. Jim McMartin.

8-10 p.m. BODY MESSAGES & BODY MOVEMENT. An experience in listening to and respecting your body wisdom. Marianne Simon.

Thursday, November 14

9-10 a.m. OPENING SESSION-a town meeting on regional networking for alternative schools,opened by Bob Mackin, Director of NASP.

9-10 a.m. OFF CAMPUS EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES THRU THE OUTREACH PROGRAM AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MASS/AMHERST. William M. Burke, Director, Center for Outreach Programs.

9-10 a.m. RELEVANT MATH ACTIVITIES. A workshop showing teachers or students how to prepare their own materials involving music, sports & other hobbies. Louis Tozzi.

9-10 a.m. FILM:FUTURE SHOCK. A film based on the best seller by Alvin Toffler. Future Studies Program.

9-10 a.m. INTEGRATED DAY:SCHEDULING IN AN OPEN CLASSROOM. Sue Rotundi.

9-11 a.m. INTEGRATED DAY:MAKE YOUR OWN METRIC MEASURING STUFF. Klaus Schultz & Jim Goldman.

9-12 noon SEXUAL AWARENESS. A mini exploration of human sexual awareness and the potential for a more positive view of sexual "here & now" feelings in self & others. Donald A. Read & Howard Munson.

9-5 p.m. THE HEURISTICS LABORATORY. A variety of manipulative materials designed to make you think & grow along lines defined by Piaget. It will be open continuously throughout Marathon from 9:00-5:00. Jack Lochhead.

10-11 a.m. HOW TO DEFINE SUCCESS IN YOUR SCHOOL. A panel of alternative school directors led by Greta Pruit, recent director of Pasadena Alternative School.

10-11 a.m. FILM:CLASSROOMS IN TRANSITION. Demonstrates the changes in a classroom's appearance & function when elementary science study project materials are introduced. Marathon.

10-11 a.m. A MULTI-MEDIA PRESENTATION DESCRIBING THE PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT OF YORK COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE SERVICES. George P. Connick, Director of Associate Degree Studies, U Maine at Portland-Gorham.

10-11 a.m. A MIDDLE SCHOOL ALTERNATIVE. Nat French.

10-11 a.m. AVIATION AT LYMAN HIGH SCHOOL. A dynamic high school program featuring actual flights, field trips from New Hampshire to Virginia & more. Slides & open discussion. Games if desired. Ken Hoffman, aviation instructor & students.

10-12 noon SHANTI-THE UNENDING SAGA OF HOW A HUMANISTIC POLITICAL ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL THRIVES IN AN AGING RAILWAY STATION. The Shanti Folk.

10-12 noon USING STUDENTS AS TEACHERS IN THE EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE CLASSROOM. Jim Graham & Bob Stern, Oakland University.

10-12 noon MICROTEACHING:WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT? Alternative approaches to the improvement of teaching will be discussed. A lab experience will be provided. Frank Schorn & Don Wright.

10-1 p.m. INTEGRATED DAY:MAN-AN APPROACH FOR THE SEVENTIES:INTRODUCING KIDS TO THE CONCEPT OF HUMANESS THROUGH "MAN A COURSE OF STUDY" & "COLOR OF MAN". Jerome Clark.

11-12 noon FILM:WHAT THEY WANT TO PRODUCE, NOT WHAT WE WANT THEM TO BECOME. Marathon.

11-12 noon A TALE OF TWO CITIES. Students from two alternative high schools in Massachusetts relate tales of their schools. Sharon Alternative High School and New Perspectives School.

11-12 noon TOTAL IMMERSION PROGRAM IN FRENCH. An alternative language program. Patricia Clark McCann, Joyce Wolk, and Karen Fritsche.

11-12 noon A FOUR CREDIT WILDERNESS COURSE FOR 11th AND 12th GRADERS. James H. Wilson, Loomis-Chaffee School.

11-12 noon THINKING ABOUT THINKING. A session in which we will try to solve some puzzles & puzzle about our attempts to solve them. Jack Lochhead & Jof Clement.

11-12:30 p.m. INTEGRATED DAY:A VISIT THROUGH SLIDES TO AN ALTERNATIVE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL-THE NEW SCHOOL, MONMOUTH, N.J. Sue Chilvers.

11-1 p.m. BUILD YOUR OWN HARMONOGRAPH. Klaus Schultz.

12-1 p.m. CRITIQUE OF ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION FROM A RADICAL ECONOMIST'S POINT OF VIEW. Discussion with alternative school people to follow. Herb Gintiss and Sam Bowles.

12-1 p.m. TEST FORMS:TRUE-FALSE,MATCHING, MULTIPLE CHOICE. Comparisons will be made of various test types. This will give some guidance on test types & their ability to measure knowledge. Prof. Wynn A. Abranovic.

12-1 p.m. INTEGRATED DAY:"KIDS DAY"-SLIDES & DISCUSSION ABOUT AN EXPERIMENTAL TECHNIQUE FOR TEACHER EDUCATION. Annette B. Lieberman.

12-1 p.m. THE NON-PUBLIC ALTERNATIVE. Nat French.

12-2 p.m. MAKING HOME GROUPS WORK. Shanti home group leaders & students discuss strategies for making groups happen, counselling,planning, socializing, evaluation, problem solving.

12-2 p.m. CREATING ALTERNATIVE CAREERS AND ALTERNATIVE COMMUNITIES IN EDUCATION. Bernard Flicker, PACE (Program for Alternative Careers in Education).

12-3 p.m. DISCUSSION OF ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION. David Ross & friends, Wollman Hill School.

1-2 p.m. INTRODUCTION TO ARICA. Everything you need is already inside of you. Exercises for balancing body, mind, and emotions are introduced. ARICA Institute.

1-2 p.m. THE ANISA MODEL AND ITS IMPLEMENTATION IN THE SUFFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOLS, CONN. Dick Lincoln, Director of Pupil Services.

1-2 p.m. INTEGRATED DAY:BEATING THE STANDARDIZED TEST. Masha Rudman.

1-3 p.m. LEARNING WITH YOUNG CHILDREN. How to make an empty classroom grow into a living/learning environment for young children. Sarah S. Van Camp, D.Ed. and Carol Vukelich, Ph.D., University of Delaware.

1-3 p.m. PRISONERS ONLY ALLOWED TO LEARN HERE:EDUCATION BEHIND THE WALLS. A presentation on the education programs at Middlesex County House of Correction in Billerica. Paulette Cherniack.

1-3 p.m. BICYCLE TOURING:EDUCATION YOU CAN FEEL. A continuous slide show & discussion with anyone interested in bicycling & bicycle touring. Robert Rivard, Director, Bike Treks.

1-3 p.m. PSYCHODRAMA AS A LEARNING TOOL. Workshop includes direct participation in exercises as well as discussion. Jo-Leslie Hirsch.

2-3 p.m. FILM:CLASSROOMS IN TRANSITION. Marathon.

2-3 p.m. ARICA THEORY. A look at ARICA'S approach to learning, child development, and education. ARICA Institute.

2-3 p.m. TEACHING FOLKS TO BE POLITICAL. Strategies for making radicals out of yawning placid people. Gene Mulcahy & Terry McDonough.

2-3 p.m. AFTER YOU'VE BEGUN, WHAT NEXT? An open rap session among alternative schools present about the kinds of problems schools face after 2-3 years in existance.

2-3 p.m. INTEGRATED DAY:ONE APPROACH TO THE SELF-REGULATORY CLASSROOM,SHARING A "CASE STUDY" IN CREATING A CLASSROOM CONSTITUTION. John Lopez.

2-3 p.m. PANEL DISCUSSION ON SPECTRUM HOUSE AS BEING AN ALTERNATIVE EDUCATIONAL HOUSE. 15 Spectrum House Students.

2-4 p.m. AN INTRODUCTION TO RE-EVALUATION COUNSELING. A way of people listening to each other that helps them solve their problems. Jey Youngblood.

3-4 p.m. FILM:WHAT THEY WANT TO PRODUCE, NOT WHAT WE WANT THEM TO BECOME. Marathon.

3-4 p.m. ONCE YOU'RE OUT... Alternative school graduates reflect on their alternative past.

3-4 p.m. TEACHERS' WORKSHOP WITH ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL TEACHERS. Including curriculum & other materials.

3-4 p.m. BALANCE OF THE EMOTIONS. Exercises and techniques for awakening the heart and opening ourselves to positive emotional states. ARICA Institute.

3-4 p.m. INTEGRATED DAY:IMPLEMENTING JEROME BRUNER'S PROCESS OF EDUCATION.A.Peter Mattaliano.

3-4 p.m. AVIATION AT LYMAN HIGH SCHOOL. A dynamic high school program featuring actual flights, field trips from New Hampshire to Virginia, & more. Slides & open discussion, games if desired. Ken Hoffman, aviation instructor, & students.

3-5 p.m. COMPUTER GAMES. "Hands-on" an interactive computer playing educational games. Prof. H.A. Peelle.

3-5 p.m. INTEGRATED DAY:CHINESE COOKING FOR THE CLASSROOM. Susan Bissell.

3-6 p.m. EXPERIMENTAL LEARNING AS A VOLENTEER EXPERIENCE. University Year for Action; Dr. R. Wilson Burgin, Director.

4-5 p.m. FILM:CLASSROOMS IN TRANSITION. Marathon.

4-5 p.m. NASP SURVEY REPORT. An update on NASP's national survey.

4-5 p.m. A LOOK AT SHAKER MOUNTAIN. Shaker Mountain is a free school that has been in existance for 7 years. Students & staff.

4-5 p.m. HOW STUDENTS CAN CONSTRUCTIVELY BRING ABOUT CHANGE IN OUR OWN EDUCATION. Demonstrations, Small & large group discussions. Mike Berkowitz.

4-6 p.m. TEACHER TRAINING:HOW TO HELP TEACHERS SHED THEIR MASKS, ACT LIKE OPEN AUTHENTIC HUMAN BEINGS IN THE CLASSROOM & LEARN THE SKILLS OF SHARED INFLUENCE, COMMUNITY-BUILDING & GROUP DECISION-MAKING. Jack J. Rosenblum.

5-6 p.m. FILM:WHAT THEY WANT TO PRODUCE, NOT WHAT WE WANT THEM TO BECOME. Marathon.

7-9 p.m. IMPLICATION OF JENCK'S INEQUALITY FOR EDUCATION. C.J. Hurn.

7-10 p.m. ARICA ZHIKR. A party for everyone hosted by ARICA Institute.

7-10 p.m. OPEN DISCUSSION ON NETWORKING NEW ENGLAND ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS.

7-10 p.m. INTEGRATED DAY:A CHILDREN'S THEATRE WORKSHOP. Judy Salpater & Patricia Riggin.

7-10 p.m. PATTERNS IN OUR LIFE: OR WHY WE THROW STONES INTO WATER. An experiencial/discussion workshop dealing with patterns, habits, & other ruts we get into that can block our creative process. Anthony J. DiGilio.

Friday, November 15

9-10 a.m. NATURE APPRECIATION. Coalition for Environmental Quality.

9-10 a.m. FILM:FUTURE SHOCK. A film based on the best seller by Alvin Toffler. Future Studies Program

9-10 a.m. SPREADING THE WORD. An organization whose efforts have spread the Foxfire learning concept (students must have world outside the classroom as heart and soul of learning) to over a dozen areas from Haiti to Maine. Murray Durst, Executive Vice-President, IDEAS, Washington, D.C.

9-10 a.m. BLUE HILLS CAREER MOBILE. An unusual, exciting approach to career education in Canton, Mass. Jim MacIntosh, Ben Hickey, & Suzi Oringer.

9-12 noon CAREER EDUCATION K-12 CURRICULUM IMPLEMENTATION WORKSHOP. Edward Cornely, Essex Junction Educational Center.

9-12 noon ONGOING ACTION REGISTRATION. Registration for mini-internships & mini-action learning experiences in Amherst & surrounding countryside. Sign up in Rm 121 to milk a cow, cook a meal, raise a plant & many more. Amherst Chamber of Commerce, Town Government, Marathon.

9-5 p.m. THE HEURISTICS LABORATORY. A variety of manipulative materials designed to make you think & grow along lines defined by Piaget. It will be open continuously throughout Marathon from 9:00-5:00. Jack Lochhead.

10-11 a.m. A MULTI-MEDIA PRESENTATION DESCRIBING THE PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT OF YORK COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE SERVICES. George P. Connick, Director of Associate Degree Studies, U Maine at Portland-Gorham.

10-11 a.m. THE HI-FI PROGRAM. An In-Service, mediated workshop dealing with mainstreaming severly hearing impaired children. Linda W. Nober and Sharman Wiener.

10-11 a.m. VOCATIONAL EDUCATION & WORK STUDY-COMMUNITY NATURALS. Jack Hruska.

10-11 a.m. ACTION LEARNING-A NATIONWIDE SURVEY. Discussion by the researcher & co-author of a soon to be released study of 25 schools from all across the US which are involved in community-based education in almost 25 different ways. Warren Seyfert.

10-11 a.m. DYNAMY:A MODEL URBAN INTERNSHIP PROGRAM WITH OUTWARD BOUND COMPONENT. Bruce Berkowitz & Bob Sakakini.

10-12 noon USING STUDENTS AS TEACHERS IN THE EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE CLASSROOM. Jim Graham & Bob Stern, Oakland University.

10-12 noon STORYTELLING:HOW TO FIND & WRITE STORIES. Part 3 of a 3 part mini-course on storytelling. Meg Durham.

11-12 noon NEW FEDERAL PROGRAM IN MASS. APPLYING HUMANITIES TO PUBLIC POLICY. Description & discussion. Nathaniel Reed, Planning Director, Mass. Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy.

11-12 noon INTEGRATED DAY:EXPLORING A BUCKET OF MUD. Len Amberguy.

11-12 noon INTEGRATED DAY:INDOOR ENVIRONMENTS FOR YOUNG CHILDREN, a slide presentation. Steen B. Esbensen.

11-12 noon SALT-THE NEW ENGLAND FOXFIRE. A student-run magazine which gets the students into the community in search of fast disappearing folk lore. Mrs. Pam Wood & students.

11-12 noon MAKING IT WORK. Presentation by one of the nation's finest community based (action) education public school programs. Champlain Valley Regional High School, Direction Center, Hinesbery, Vt. Ms. Sweeney & students.

11-12 noon COMMUNITY BASED EDUCATION ON THE POST-SECONDARY LEVEL. Discussion by a panel of practitioners. Jackie Stanton, University Without Walls; Terry Sweeney, Education for Community Service; & Mark Sherron, Campus Free College.

12-1 p.m. CAREER AWARENESS, K-3. Audio-visual presentation of materials & initiating activities for a career awareness. Gloria R. Hassett, Hervey School Resource Center, Medford, Ma.

12-1 p.m. A COMMUNITY LEARNING EXCHANGE. A people bank program that brings citizens who have something they want to learn & something they can teach together with their complement in the community. Mark Sherron.

12-1 p.m. CITY AS SCHOOL. Exciting presentation by staff & students from a school whose classroom is New York City.

1-2 p.m. INTEGRATED DAY:CLINICAL SUPERVISION, A MODEL OF NON-THREATENING HELP TO THE TEACHER. A. Peter Mattaliano.

1 p.m. MEETING TIME FOR ACTION LEARNING. Participants will be driven to a myriad of locals within the community ranging from dairy farms, law offices, & Chinese restaurants to greenhouses, government buildings, fire stations, churches, art shops, and more for either a 3 hour mini-internship or shorter mini-action learning experience. The list of opportunities is too long to list now. Consult the FINAL MARATHON SCHEDULE for details.

1-2 p.m. INTRODUCTION TO ARICA. Everything you need is already inside of you. Exercises for balancing body, mind, and emotions are introduced. ARICA Institute.

1-2 p.m. INTEGRATED DAY:MIND STRETCHING EXERCISES:AN APPROACH TO CREATIVE WRITING FOR THE YOUNG OR NOT SO YOUNG. Margaret Arbuckle.

1-2 p.m. INTEGRATED DAY:OUTDOOR ENVIRONMENTS FOR YOUNG CHILDREN, a slide presentation. Steen Esbensen.

1-3 p.m. SEX EDUCATION-WHERE DO WE STAND? An opportunity for participants to discuss the issues involved in developing a sex education program. Gloria Hanson & William Cullinana, Needham Public Schools.

1-3 p.m. PSYCHODRAMA AS A LEARNING TOOL. Workshop involves direct participation in exercises as well as discussion. Jo-Leslie Hirsch.

1-3 p.m. HOW TO MAKE YOUR WAY IN THE RENTAL HOUSING MARKET. Susan Fibkins & Carolyn Blair, Housing Allowance Program.

2-3 p.m. ARICA RHYTHM. A look at the changing lifestyles & community life of ARICANS. ARICA Institute.

2-3 p.m. CAREER AWARENESS K-3. Audio-visual presentation of materials & initiating activities for a career awareness program. Gloria R. Hassett, Hervey School Resource Center, Medford, Mass.

2-3 p.m. INTEGRATED DAY:USING ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES CARDS TO EXTEND THE CURRICULUM BEYOND THE CLASSROOM. Bob Fitzmaurice.

2-4 p.m. AN INTRODUCTION TO RE-EVALUATION COUNSELING. A way of people listening to each other that helps them solve their problems. Ann Friend Putnam.

3-4 p.m. ARICA JERF. An hour of Joy, Entertainment, Relaxation, and Fun. ARICA Institute.

3-5 p.m. COMPUTER GAMES. "Hands-on" an interactive computer playing educational games. Prof. H.A. Peelle.

3-5 p.m. CAT'S CRADLE (A RADIO PROGRAM FOR KIDS) & ITS IMPLICATION FOR THE CLASSROOM. Glenda Henerey.

3-5 p.m. FILM:VIETNAM,STILL AMERICA'S WAR. Bissell/Crowe/American Friends Service Committee.

3-6 p.m. CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS FOR PRE-SCHOOL & PRIMARY SCHOOL CHILDREN. A workshop to demonstrate & exchange ideas about construction projects for children (age 4-9). Rob Wilson.

3-6 p.m. EXPERIMENTAL LEARNING AS A VOLENTEER EXPERIENCE. University Year for Action, Dr. R. Wilson Burgin, Director.

4-7 p.m. EDUCATION FOR CHILDBIRTH. Discussion of the need for childbirth education; review of physiology of pregnancy; & actual breathing & relaxation exercises. Dolores F. Nelson, Public Health Center, Division of Nursing.

6-8 p.m. BAFÁ BAFÁ:CROSS CULTURAL EDUCATION. Ann Gillespie, Susi Kindervater.

6-9 p.m. CAUCUS ON THE FUTURE. A symposium featuring philosophers, historians, scientists, mystics & just plain people. This symposium would be broadcast live on WRTC-FM & will be made available to any other radio stations who might want to broadcast it. James Wilson, WRTC-FM, Hartford.

For up to date course listings call the Marathon office at 545-1585 modular credit available for UMass students

Voters to decide NUKE issue locally today

The Progressive News Service is the result of many people's need for free access to the media on a regular basis. Anyone who wishes to write an article or a series of articles, should submit them to the Progressive News Service, c-o Veteran's Coalition in the Student Union, second floor.

By ALICE SUNSHINE
and JOHN BUSCAGLIA

Today the people living in Hampshire and Franklin counties will vote on two referendum questions asking whether they want nuclear power plants in Montague, Mass., Rowe, Mass. and Vernon, Vermont.

These questions were placed on the ballot by the Alternative Energy Coalition because, they believe the people whose lives are most affected by the corporate decision to build the nukes never have a chance to say much about it.

The Atomic Energy Commission they say, was supposed to protect the public but unfortunately it was also supposed to promote nuclear power -- a conflict of interest in which the people lost.

President Ford recently signed into law a new bill that splits the Atomic Energy Commission into two new agencies, supposedly to resolve this conflict.

The first, called the Energy Research and Development Administration, will be headed by Robert Seamans, currently president of the National Academy of Engineering. Its task will be to explore new modes of energy production, including solar, geothermal, and wind energy, as well as nuclear energy. The second new agency, called the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, will supposedly insure the safety and efficiency of nuclear power plants. President Ford has appointed William A. Anders, former astronaut and currently a member of the Atomic Energy Commission, as head of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

It remains to be seen whether the two new agencies will actually change this country's energy research and development or give the people any greater say in decision-making. The Alternative Energy Coalition of Amherst and Turners Falls points out two reasons why this reorganization probably doesn't mean much.:

First, they say, it is questionable whether making William Anders head of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission will really protect us. Senator Abraham Ribicoff, one of the main reorganizers of the Atomic Energy Commission asked "whether the AEC commissioner who now has the lead role in promoting the new plutonium fueled breeder reactor should serve as the chief regulator of this potentially dangerous technology." With Anders as its chief, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission may find itself with the same contradictions that the Atomic Energy Commission floundered under.

PROGRESSIVE
NEWS SERVICE

Second, the Alternative Energy Commission notes, the amount of money the federal government is allocating for research of atomic energy is grossly disproportionate to allocations for other forms of energy. This year the government spent only $50 million for the development of solar energy and only $42 million on other advanced energy systems, while $700 million was allocated for the development of nuclear power. What the budget will be for the new Energy Research and Development Administration is not known.

If Congress allocates money in the same proportions as it has up to now, the new agency will accomplish very little in developing advanced energy systems, says the Alternative Energy Coalition.

The Alternative Energy Coalition also points out that the utilities companies and the oil industry, foreseeing that petroleum reserves will be depleted by the turn of the century, are investing heavily in nuclear power. They are determined to steer the United States toward a nuclear economy, in order to preserve their own control of this country's energy resources and insure their profits after the oil runs out.

Almost no money is being invested by the power cartel in the development of advanced energy systems such as solar power. This is because the industries know that, once the technology for a solar economy were established, this country would have unlimited amounts of clean energy, virtually for free. The availability of solar or wind energy cannot be regulated to insure high profits, the way the availability of oil or nuclear power can. For this reason, the utilities and oil companies have been doing all they can to discredit the feasability of advanced energy systems and to maintain the illusion of solar, geothermal, and wind energy systems as backward, impractical, and inadequate for America's energy needs.

Stopping the spread of nuclear power plants must begin on a local level. The two referendum questions on today's ballot are a beginning. It will be the first chance to hear from people living in the hazardous radiation zone surrounding the proposed Montague nuke -- an area that roughly corresponds to present State Senator John Olvers' district.

The first question opposes the construction of the proposed Montague nuke, 15 miles north or Amherst. The second question calls for closing and dismantling the nuclear power plants in Rowe, Massachusetts and Vernon, Vermont. If these two proposals are approved by the voters in Hampshire and Franklin Counties, the political impact will lend tremendous support to the growing anti-nuclear movement across the country. It will tell the legislators that the public objects to the course currently being charted for this country by the private, corporate interests who control our power industry. In order to oppose the nukes on the ballot you should vote "YES" on these two questions. If you want to help promote the no nuke referendum, the Alternative Energy Coalition needs people to canvass and distribute literature. Come to the People's AEC office today, at 165 Main St. in the First Congregational Church in Amherst or call 253-2564.

Alice Sunshine and John Buscaglia are members of the Alternative Energy Coalition.

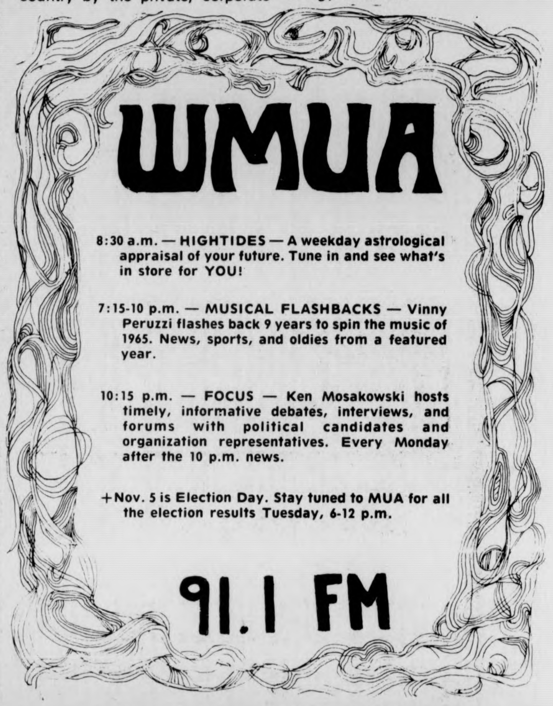
WMUA

8:30 a.m. — HIGHTIDES — A weekday astrological appraisal of your future. Tune in and see what's in store for YOU!

7:15-10 p.m. — MUSICAL FLASHBACKS — Vinny Peruzzi flashes back 9 years to spin the music of 1965. News, sports, and oldies from a featured year.

10:15 p.m. — FOCUS — Ken Mosakowski hosts timely, informative debates, interviews, and forums with political candidates and organization representatives. Every Monday after the 10 p.m. news.

+Nov. 5 is Election Day. Stay tuned to MUA for all the election results Tuesday, 6-12 p.m.

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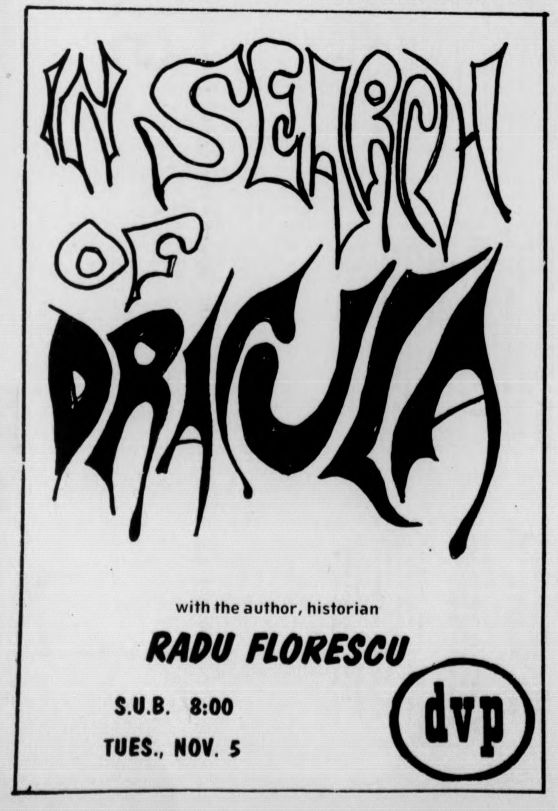

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Today's schedule on WFCR

12:30 - Calendar - Persons interested in publicizing non-profit events should send info to Calendar, WFCR, Amherst, Mass 01002

1:00 - Images

2:00 - Pedal Point

2:00 Gruenberg: Violin Concerto

2:40 Chopin: 4 piano pieces

3:25 Mozart: Church Sonatas No. 4 and 5

5:00 - All things Considered - The award-winning program that takes a fresh look at the news. Weekdays.

6:30 - The Best Seats in The House - Election Special Continuous coverage of national and local election returns focusing on races for seats in the House of Representatives.

WFCR elections

All regularly scheduled programs on Five College Radio (WFCR, 88.5 f.m.) will be pre-empted today from 6:30 until 2:00 a.m. so that full election coverage may be broadcast.

The schedule is planned as follows: At 6:30 National Public Radio's congressional correspondent Linda Wertheimer will cover the 140 most hotly contested House seats. At 6:50, there will be a report from WFCR's Brian Lewis in Boston followed by Ms. Wertheimer again with more news from Washington.

At 7:20, there will be a report from WFCR's George Thompson in Springfield followed by Ms. Wertheimer once again. Gary Weber, also from WFCR, will deliver a report from Hartford.

Commonwealth award focuses on bicentennial

A $1000 Commonwealth Bicentennial Award for a book-length manuscript on the American Revolutionary era has been established as part of Bicentennial observances at UMass, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery announced recently.

The award-winning manuscript will be published by the UMass Press in the fall of 1976.

Manuscripts will be judged by a group of distinguished scholars and the UMass Press Committee. The judges will welcome for consideration such works as monographs, biographies, and interpretive studies concerning the historical experience of the American people during the Revolutionary era, and its implications.

The competition, co-sponsored by the UMass Bicentennial Committee and the UMass Press, is open to writers throughout the country. Faculty, students and staff at UMass are not eligible. Deadline for entries is May 1, 1975.

Detailed guidelines and further information are available from the Commonwealth Award Committee, UMass Press, P.O. Box 429, Amherst.

MassPIRG reports

cont. from p. 3

weeks from the date of filing.

3) The Court sends a summons to the party you are suing by certified mail.

4) You show up at your hearing early with the facts, important papers and any witnesses needed to substantiate your case.

5) The judge hears both sides of the case and will make his decision based upon the facts of the case. He may take the case under advisement and notify you of judgement later.

MassPIRG is completing its revised edition of 'How to Sue in Small Claims Court' to detail the entire claims procedure. In addition, students from various PIRG schools in Massachusetts have set up advisory services designed to aid people in preparing for and using the court. Not only do these services supply useful and needed information to citizens, but they also begin to solve the major problem confronting the small claims courts today-citizen ignorance regarding the use of the court. Locally, UMass students are continuing their advisory service begun last year. For information as to the days and hours on which counseling is offered, please contact the MassPIRG office at 233 North Pleasant Street (in the Carriage Shops) or call (413) 256-6434.

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As a British company we'd like to explain our 810QX automatic turntable in plain English.

How the 810QX reproduces recorded music accurately.
The BSR 810QX has a sophisticated synchronous motor, spinning a heavy 7-lb. platter for accurate speed (regardless of voltage supply or record load) and all-but-nonexistent wow and flutter. Anti-skating force may be adjusted for optimum pressure with either conical or elliptical styli, so stylus sits perfectly centered in groove for precise stereo separation without audible distortion or uneven groove wear. A strobe disc is integrated into the platter design and a variable speed control is provided should you want to vary from, and later return to, the normal speeds. The tone arm will track as low as 0.25 grams to make use of finest light-weight, high-compliance cartridges for maximum fidelity and dynamic range.

How the 810QX protects records and cartridge stylus assembly.
Tone arm descent is viscous-damped in automatic operation and also when using the manual cue and pause control, for gentle contact with record surface. Platter rubber mat protects records during play and cushions discs during automatic drop. Automatic spindle uses umbrella-type suspension, without outboard balance arm. Stub spindle rotates with record to prevent distortion of center hole. Stylus setdown adjustment prevents stylus damage if dropped outside of entry groove range. Tracking pressure adjustable down to 0.25 grams for newest lightweight cartridges for minimum record wear. Stylus brush whisks dust off stylus between plays. Lock automatically secures tone arm to prevent damage to stylus from accidental movement. Stylus wear meter records accumulated stylus use in hours. Knowing when to replace a worn stylus protects your records.

How the 810QX provides convenient operation in any desired mode.
After touching a single feather-weight button, the 810QX can either: play a stack of records, shutting off after the last one; play a single record and shut off; or play a single record, and repeat it indefinitely until you stop it. Manual operation uses a single button to start the motor, and the cue control to lower the stylus.

How the 810QX operates quietly, emitting no sound that can intrude on the music.
The 810QX uses a unique sequential cam drive mechanism. It is a rigid precision assembly that replaces the plumber's nightmare of rotating eccentric plates and interlocking gears that other changers use. Unlike other changers, there are no light metal stampings that can go out of aligment and make a lot of noise, from being carried, bumped, or just from use.

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Good Friend Coyote
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Rally demand end to U.S. colonialism

By PAUL H. JIMERSON

"Comrades, this gathering is a beautiful expression of militant solidarity. We gather here in frank comradeship and cohesive brotherhood — Puerto Ricans and North Americans; Afro Americans. Chicanos. Asians, Indians, representatives of the different communities in the United States, who, above and beyond national frontiers, ethnic and language differences, reach the highest identity to which human being aspire, that of becoming universal beings." Juan Mari Bras.

Sunday, October 27 was proclaimed the National Day of solidarity with Puerto Rico, and the rally, held at Madison Square Garden in New York , drew about 18,000 Puerto Ricans, Blacks, whites, native Americans, and Asian-Americans. The rally was well organized and expressed a feeling of solidarity amongst the third world peoples within the United States, who came from twenty-five states to give their support for Puerto Rico's independence.

The theme of the rally, "A Bicentennial Without Colonies," emphasized the need to re-examine America's attitudes toward Third World peoples in light of our own revolutionary past. Jane Fonda, from the Indochina Peach Campaign, spoke on the need for America to live up to the ideals it was founded on. "The U.S. failure in Indochina," Fonda added, "is creating a shift in world power, as evidenced in Guinea Bissau, Cuba, the anti-imperialist (U.N.) General Assembly, and a balance of forces in favor of national liberation."

The primary emphasis of the rally was that the struggle for Puerto Rican independence should be viewed not as an isolated event, but rather as part of the ongoing struggle of Third World peoples in the U.S.

Juan Mari Bras spoke to this point: "Along with Afro-Americans, Chicanos, American Indians, Asian Americans, and the so-called national and racial minorities in this country, we compose the presence of the Third World within North American frontiers.

Bras pointed out the need to emphasize solidarity with the oppressed people of this country for the Bicentennial, "and denounced the oppressive character of this system."

Irwin Silber, in a somewhat lighter moment, said "If you think this country is in disarray, you ain't seen nothin' yet." With its subdued laughter, the crowd seemed to, agree. Silber went on to say, "We are a dagger aimed at imperialism. Imperialism is underneath a dying system."

Pete Seeger was on hand to sing "Guantanamera," his only song, since time was short; Phil Ochs was cut from the lineup, also because of time. Holly Near was also there, along with Groupo Taone, a Puerto Rican group, and El Grupo, a group of Latin American singers, musicians and poets who have performed throughout the U.S., dramatizing the struggle against imperialism through their art.

Angela Davis addressed the enthusiastic crowd with pleas of solidarity. She also extended greetings of solidarity from the Attica Brothers, who said in a separate written statement to the Solidarity Day Committee, "We, the Attica Brothers, declare our unconditional support for the Puerto Rican people and their struggle for independence. Your struggle is our struggle, so we are both fighting against the same oppressive conditions."

Arthur Banks, a black actor-playright recently released from prison after serving 27 months of a five-year sentence for draft resistance, did an eloquent portrayal of abolitionist Frederick Douglass, quoting, "There can be no progress without struggle. Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will," and "Tyranny lasts as long as people make no resistance."

Owusu Sudaukai, former chairman of the African Liberation Support Committee, stated that "Countries want liberation, nations want independence, and the people want revolution." Mr. Sudaukai's assertion drew an enthusiastic response from the audience.

Among the other speakers were: Le Ahn Tu, a Vietnamese woman and a member of the research team at National Action-Research on the Military-Industrial Complex, said that the people of Puerto Rico will have to fight for their independence: Virginia Collins, who has worked for years on black struggles in the deep south, and is a member of the Republic of New Africa, said "Both black people and Puerto Ricans have been made citizens without their consent," and that both peoples are working essentially for human dignity; Barbara Reilly, representing the North American Women's Movement, stated that no liberation struggle can ignore the oppression of women, and women must turn their anger from themselves toward the condition of their lives to join the fight for the liberation of all people.

Women played a major role in the rally, indicating an awareness on the part of women that they are victims of the same repressive conditions that minority groups and other oppressed people in our society are. This point was eloquently conveyed by all the women who spoke, in their show of overwhelming support for the right of the Puerto Rican people to self determination.

Bringing the rally to an end was Russel Means, national leader of the American Indian Movement (AIM), who gave a short but energetic statement of support from AIM, saying the Native Americans and Puerto Rican people have the same heritage. He then gave the floor to Chief Philip Deer, spiritual leader of AIM, spoke briefly of the destruction of the spiritual bonds that the Indians had before they made their biggest mistake, which was as Chief Deer put it, "discovering Columbus." Afterwards, the Wounded Knee Traditional Drum and Song Group performed the AIM victory song, which brought the entire group of 18,000 to their feet in a moving show of solidarity and togetherness.

The rally for "A Bicentennial Without Colonies" was fundamentally a gathering of Third World peoples aimed at dissolving the racial and ethnic hatreds that are inherent in separation, expressing a show of "Militant solidarity", and denouncing the "environmental colonialism" of the U.S. in Puerto Rico.

Juan Mari Bras had this to say concerning the Bicentennial: "There is, then, a magnificent historical opportunity to convert the celebration planned by the imperialists into a great movement where the forces of all marginal and super-exploited sectors of this country can join together, and denounce the oppressive character of this system. In that sense the organizational implementation of the slogan "A Bicentennial Without Colonies" from this gathering on, could be an important contribution of the movement of solidarity with the independence of Puerto Rico to the development of the struggle of the liberation of all the oppressed sectors here, of the internal Third World of the United States.

Long live the solidarity of anti-imperialist forces of the World. Long live a free Puerto Rico!

Wake up

By BLACK NEWS SERVICE

It is no surprise that Black People throughout the World are in a precarious position. If one reads the paper daily; starvation, genocide and liquidation of the peoples of color is amply documented.

The decline of Western civilization (which is inevitable) is being blamed on a powerless people, who raped no country, who were never avaricious but who on the contrary have been the victims of the shortcomings of the Western man and his civilization.

It would seem that Black People are not waking up to these realities. Here at the University Black Students and Administrators sit passively in their ivory towers, while little children are being beaten in Boston. Black organizations namely, Afro-American Student Organization, Harambe etc. are doing absolutely nothing to raise the consciousness of the students. Obviously the leaders of these organizations need to be purged. Black Mass Communication Project is rightly undergoing reorganizing and redefinition.

The leadership in these organizations seems to forget that it was only through struggle that they were given the privilege of attending this University imperative that they continue in the path of Nat Turner, Fredrick Douglass, Marcus Garver, Eliaj Muhammad, Malcolm X. and all the loving Brothers and Sisters that died in the name of Struggle!! The serious times we live in make it imperative that we cut down on our excessive partying and begin to get serious. For the bus is not only going to be busing little kids in Boston, they will be busing Black Students and Administrators out of University of Mass.

Wake up Black Administrators and Students the bell tolls for thee!!

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC —
Blazing Saddles — 7:15-9:00
AMHERST CINEMA —
Love & Anarchy — 7:00-9:00
CALVIN —
2001: A Space Odyssey — 6:45-9:20
CAMPUS CINEMAS —
1. Little Big Man — 7:00
A Man Called Horse — 9:15
2. Flesh Gordon — 7:00-8:30
3. Death Wish — 7:00-8:45
MT. FARMS 4 —
1. Sleeper — 5:30-9:00
Everything About Sex — 7:15
2. Destructors — 5:00-7:00-9:00
3. 2001: A Space Odyssey — 5:00-8:00
4. Godspell: 5:00-8:45
Good Times — 7:00
SHOWCASE —
Bears & I - From 1:30
Airport 1975 — 7:30-9:40
Gambler — 7:30-9:40
Longest Yard — 7:30-9:45
Mixed Company — 7:30-9:30
Flesh Gordon — 2:00-7:30-9:20

NOW OPEN
DINO'S
RESTAURANT
Main St.
Sunderland (next to town hall)
ITALIAN FOOD COCKTAILS
11:30-1 a.m.
Orders To Go
665-4444

AUTO MECHANICS COURSE
MONDAY and WEDNESDAY 6 - 7:30 p.m.
Sign up in Commuter Lounge by
Wednesday, Nov. 6 by 5 p.m.
First class is nov. 6 at 6:00.

Television Tonight

5:00 THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW "Five Days in the Death of Sergeant Brown." Part II. (3)
THE REAL MCCOYS "Grampa Sells His Gun." (18)
THE BIG VALLEY "Hide The Children." (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
5:30 GREEN ACRES "Oliver vs. The Phone Company." (18)
VILLA ALEGRE (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Just Move Your Lips, Sergeant." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The Scientist." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
SECRET AGENT "The Mirrors New." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Bye, Bye, Doctor." (27)
NIGHTLY NEWSREEL (30)
BONANZA "Elegy For A Hangman." (40)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
THE BLACK EXPERIENCE (24)
MOVIE "Parrish." (27)
ZOOM! (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 THE 1974 ELECTIONS COVERAGE (3) (8) (22) (30) (40)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Dear Mrs. Petrie, Your Husband Is In Jail." (18)
WOMAN IS (57)
7:30 MUSIC PLACE (18)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 THIS IS THE LIFE (18)
ELECTIONS '74 (24)
AMERICA "Inventing A Nation." Part II. (57)
8:30 THIRTEEN FOR 30 (18)
JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE (27)
EVENING AT SYMPHONY (57)
9:00 SCIENCE AND ART OF FOOTBALL (18)
9:30 AMERICAN SKI SCENE (18)
WASHINGTON DEBATES FOR THE 70's (18)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
THE COMPASS WEEKLY (57)
10:30 ELECTION NIGHT SPECIAL (27)
11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 THE 1974 ELECTIONS COVERAGE (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) (57)
MOVIE "Oceans 11." (27)
2:00 NEWS, WEATHER (3) (8) (22) (30) (40)

KURT VONNEGUT'S
BETWEEN TIME AND TIMBUKTU
7, 9, 11 p.m.
SUB
WEDNESDAY

UMass prof's works to be in design exhibit

UMass Assistant Professors Jeff Fiala and June B. Gaeke were notified recently that original works of theirs have been selected for inclusion in the International Theater Institute's exhibit DESIGN 70 (Contemporary Stage Design: USA).

Scheduled for a December debut at Lincoln Center, DESIGN 70 consists of 250 scene and costume renderings and set models determined representative of the best of contemporary stage-craft by a judging panel made up of, among others, such theater luminaries as Robert Joffrey, Ming Cho Lee, and Donald Oenslager.

Following the New York exhibition, the collection goes to Prague, Czechoslavakia, becoming a part of that city's quadrennial celebrations. 1976 will see the exhibit returning to this country for a nation-wide tour under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institute that includes a tentative stop in Amherst at the UMass Fine Arts Center beginning mid-March of that year.

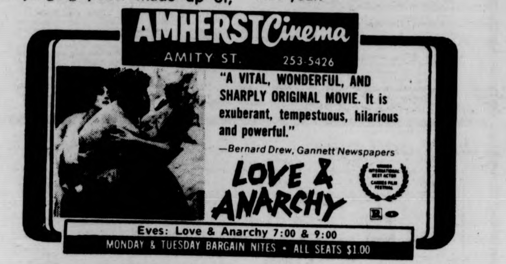

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
"A VITAL, WONDERFUL, AND SHARPLY ORIGINAL MOVIE. It is exuberant, tempestuous, hilarious and powerful."
—Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers
LOVE & ANARCHY
Eves: Love & Anarchy 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

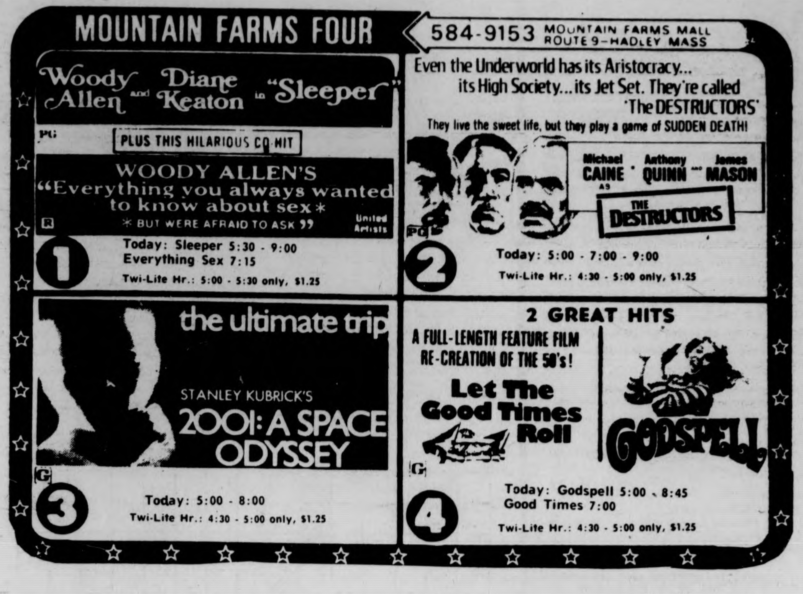

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS
1 Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper" PG
PLUS THIS HILARIOUS CO-HIT
WOODY ALLEN'S "Everything you always wanted to know about sex* *BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK" R United Artists
Today: Sleeper 5:30 - 9:00
Everything Sex 7:15
Twi-Lite Hr.: 5:00 - 5:30 only, $1.25
2 Even the Underworld has its Aristocracy... its High Society... its Jet Set. They're called 'The DESTRUCTORS'
They live the sweet life, but they play a game of SUDDEN DEATH!
Michael CAINE • Anthony QUINN and James MASON AS THE DESTRUCTORS PG
Today: 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
Twi-Lite Hr.: 4:30 - 5:00 only, $1.25
3 the ultimate trip STANLEY KUBRICK'S 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY G
Today: 5:00 - 8:00
Twi-Lite Hr.: 4:30 - 5:00 only, $1.25
4 2 GREAT HITS
A FULL-LENGTH FEATURE FILM RE-CREATION OF THE 50's! Let The Good Times Roll G
GODSPELL
Today: Godspell 5:00 - 8:45
Good Times 7:00
Twi-Lite Hr.: 4:30 - 5:00 only, $1.25

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.30 per line*
Weekly — $.25 per line*
Monthly — $.20 per line*
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops, 549-1728.

College Calculators introduces the new Melcor 535. All Trig functions, memory, exp. not, and now no more intermediate calculations. Now you can use parenthesis. Only $109.95. Also introducing the SR-50 at $142.95. Come and see the two machines. Watch for my posters next week. Call Bob Crowell at 549-1316. Tell me what you need!

10 spd. Corso bike. Best offer. 549-0836.

1 pr. Northland Cobra wood skiis, 6 ft. 3 in. with Northland bindings, 1 pr. Koflach buckle boots, size 10 men's, 1 pr. poles, good shape. All $45. Will split. Call John 247-9406 after 5.

Hiking boots, md. wt., women's 7M — LL Beans worth 4 times. $28. 253-5728.

Coats: Midi suede coat; midi dungaree coat; rabbit fur jacket and navy blue leather jacket. Call Margie 546-7649.

Garrard Zero 100 turntable. Best offer. Call 546-6494. Ask for Pete.

Fiat 850 Spyder parts and some Chevy parts. Call 546-6376.

Two 165X15 studded Pirelli radial snow tires. Great shape. $120 new, $50. 665-4183.

Frye Boots: Men's 8 & one-half, light brown, $35. Call Deb. 546-9249 on weekends.

Stratocaster, ex. cond. Superb action. 586-2839 eve.

1973 Honda 350, 3,000 mil. Perfect cond. Call 549-6864.

1969 MGB, AM-FM stereo, Abarth, good condition. Give a call anytime 323-6213.

Cherrywood Hutch, new, $400. 256-8833.

Octagon H20 bed, furred frame and all accessories, near new. $300. 256-8833.

Masterwork tuner — needs to be restrung. Make an offer. Bill. 545-2304.

For Sale — Humanic comps. Used 10 times. $85 new, asking $30. Jack. 584-6817.

Sony TC-366 Reel-to-reel Tape Deck, $165. Call 6-5157 or see at 002 Pierpont.

Records of all kinds at reasonable prices. Can usually get any LP within a week. The New Record Shop, 197 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-5394.

Leather and sheepskin one-half skins. Best qual. Suede shirt, albums. $1-2. Campy Custom Pedals. Embroidered jackets. 6-8994.

PA SYSTEM — $500. Has mikes, cords, etc. Good cond. Call Pete 549-1534, 3-9 p.m.

Air conditioner for sale. Used only 2 months. Norge brand. 7,000 BTU's. Asking $100.00. Contact Bobby 549-6991. Call after 9:30 p.m. Keep trying. Check it out.

10 speed Mercier 300, 23 in., Rev 531, butted frame. 253-5102. Ask for John.

3 speed girls bicycle, Columbia, good condition. $50. or best offer. Call Yael 256-8781.

Piccolo — Gemeinhart in excellent condition. Call 546-4077, 5-7, M-F.

1 Leather Bar — 7'x28", has 2 speakers, turntable. Call 256-6955, must be seen!

Ladies Rieker Ski Boots, size 6-one-half - 7. Ex. cond. Used one year. $20. 6-9887.

FOR SALE

Stereo 8-trac tapes, $2.99 — 100 percent replace or $ back guarantee — over 1000 tapes available at Hadley Amoco, Rt. 9, across from Hardees.

Snow tires, studded w-wheels, 600X12. Austin America, $35 complete. 256-8098.

Banjo for sale. Vega 5 str. w case. Exc. cond. Value $175, sell for $100 or B.O. Call Mike 524-63 or 402 Crabtree.

Skies for sale. 205 Fisher GT. 546-8979.

Panasonic AM-FM stereo. Excellent. Was $149. Sacrifice $70. 546-4356.

VW stud snow tires, 13" with rims, exc. cond., $25 pr. 253-3842.

2 Sony reel to reel tape recorders for $100 each. Call anytime. 546-9539.

More stereo bargains: MY 150 factory recorded 8-track tapes for sale. $2 ea., $1 ea. in lots of 10. Double tapes included: Zepplin, Moody's, Yes, Elp, Beatles, much more. Telex 8-track recorder, 2 months old. List $160. Sell $59. Call Tom, best luck in morning. 665-4320, hurry!

Phillips 10-speed men's bike, exc. cond. Women's size 7 ski boots, buckles, exc. cond., 549-1390 after 5.

For Shaklees natural vitamins, cosmetics and basic H. Call Carol, 549-1737.

STEREO EQUIPMENT, AR Speakers and Turntables. LOW, LOW PRICES. 523-9624.

RECEIVER — Sony 50 wts rms-ch, new $350 - now $200. TURNTABLE-DUAL 1215, sell $75. CASSETTE DECK - Advent 201, new $300 - now $175. HEADPHONES - Koss Pro-4AA, new $60, now $35. Call Gary 665-4197. Sunderland.

Standell Elec. Guitar. 2 pickup hollow body. Ex. cond., $150. Jim, 367-2439.

Records of all kinds at reasonable prices. Can usually get any LP in print within a week. The New Record Shop, 197 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-5394.

AUTO FOR SALE

'69 VW SQBK, ex. cond. Kathy 5-2418. Rm. 203.

SUPER '67 TR4A, new tires, engine, paint, battery, AM-FM. Must sell. $1595 or best offer. Please call Lisa 253-3549.

1961 Morris Minor Woody Wagon. $350 or B.O. 665-4153.

'66 Pontiac, 3 spd., small six, new clutch, fuel pump. $350. 546-6822 on campus.

'67 Conv. Mustang 390 GT, great shape. Must sell. Chip 6-5329.

1971 Toyota Corona, 45,000 miles. $1200 or best offer. See at 165 Colonial Village, evenings, 5-7 p.m.

1971 Toyota, 30 mpg, like new. 625-2953.

'65 Dart, good cond., 18-20 mpg. Has stkr. slant 6 auto. $250. 253-7887.

'71 VW Camper, perfect condition. Call after 4. 1-659-3814.

'60 TR-3 rebuilt engine, needs some work, extra parts. $800. 546-5445.

Van, 1966, Chev. Eng. gd. $600 B.O. 6-6520.

1965 Chevy Wagon, runs like a top! Rebuilt trans., snows, $325. 256-8688.

1966 Chevrolet, 6 cyl., automatic, great buy, economical to run, $295. Bob, 253-7241.

1962 Chev., 6 cyl., economical, $150. 253-7241.

Super Cougar, 1967, air cond., new muffler, standard, 3 spd., small 8, $650. 253-7241.

70 MGBGT, except for batteries. $2,000 or best offer. 253-9684.

'72 GMC Rally Stx Van, V8, std., p.s., p.b. 27,000 mi. $2800. 584-7961.

AUTO FOR SALE

68 Chevy Impala, $400. Call 584-7912.

'65 Ply. $250 Great car Cheap! 253-7241

1968 Peugeot station wagon, runs well, good tires, $500. 549-0405. Early morning or late evening.

1960 TR3-TR4 engine. Good shape, many xtras, but needs radiator. $500. 665-4183.

62 VW, exc. except for muffler. $200 firm. Call 546-7467. Rebuilt 67 engine.

'66 Volvo 122S, auto., 86,000 mi. Some rust, good condition. $550 or best offer. 6-9504.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'66 Triumph Bonneville. Rebuilt engine. Must sell. Call 549-3831.

Vespa CIAO Motorbike. Almost new. Cost $390, asking $290. Gets 168 mpg. 256-0359.

FOR RENT

Furnished rooms, 20 min. from Campus. Utilities, linens, phone, full kitchen included. For serious students, male or female. 367-2439.

5 bedrooom apartment available in Northampton, fair shape. $150 per month. Skibiski Realtors, 584-3428.

Country house in Wendell. Nice folk. Pets welcome. Large stone fireplace. Call Lee and keep trying. 617-544-7497.

Furnished 3 and one-half rooms, yard, porch, near town. $185 plus util. Day 549-1105, even. 256-8023.

Leverett, 7 mi's from UMass to share 3 rm. $90 per mo. Serious students only. Call 549-0403 after 6 p.m.

Large Room in attractive Florence apt., $63 plus share utilities. 584-6144.

10 rm. house in Orange, needs 2, modern kitchen, bath, $75 mo., no pets. 617-544-6303.

Furn. apts. - one and one-half, two, and two and one-half rms. Modern, air cond., pool, parking, TV, near shopping, utilities inc. Lease to June 1975. Amherst Motel, Opp. Zayre.

Roommate wanted to share old Riverside country hse in Conway. 20 min. away. Beautiful country site. 369-8361 - 4026.

Partner needed for N. Leverett House — beautiful spot. No pets. Call 367-9945.

WANTED TO RENT

Would like to rent Tepee for 1 mo. Gordon Helman, Box 504, Hampshire College.

TO SUBLET

2 bd. Townehouse, 1 and one-half baths, w-w, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioned, etc. Rent & Sec. dep. Negotiable. Avail. Nov. 1. Ellisa 549-1064.

2 bdrm. Brandywine Apt. Jan.-Sept. No deposit. 549-1901. 1 mile from UMass.

ROOM WANTED

CABINET MAKER, 28, seeks space for working and living alone or shared. Kids, dogs, country and 20X20 heated space preferred. Call 546-4565.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Share house, 3.5 mi. to campus. Own room. $81.25 with utilities. 586-4189 eves.

Couple wanted to share 1st fl of lge. No. Hamp. house with same. Reas. rent — pets OK. Call Howie or Cor 584-1598.

Two males seek 3rd to share 3 br. apt. $115. 256-8098.

Urg. 2 rmates wanted. Hse. Namp. 586-1650.

For house in Montague. 15 min. to UMass. Own rm. $60 mo. plus util. 367-2671.

Male grad to share house. Levrt. 549-1758.

Roommate wanted to share lovely furnished hse in Conway — 20 min. from Amherst. Call Judith 369-4024. 369-8361. Wash-dry.

ROOMMATE WANTED

F to share 2 bedrm apt on bus line in Sunderland. $100 inc. util. Call 546-5155.

1 or 2 people to share apt. in B town. Call 323-4893 evenings to 11 30.

To share 7 bed house, 5 mi. from UMass. $95 util. incl. Must see. 253-7887.

WANTED

Large room for artist. Use of facilities. 256-0617. Cheap.

Person wanted to share a room in Belchertown Center. $46.25 plus. Call Peter after five.

Couple recently married seek apt. in area in $150 to $165 range. Will consider room with kitchen priv. Bill. 545-2304.

M wants own rm in apt. or house within walking distance to Belchertown State Sch. Allergic to pets. 546-7166.

Female bass player or exp's guitarist willing to take up bass for working women's band. Call M - F. 10 - 4. Claire 253-2576.

COUCH WANTED, decent condition, will pay $. Call Howie at 665-3561 or 545-0194.

VW Fastback or station wagon. Body '67 or older. Call Chris 253-2646.

COORS & Agatha Christie wanted — 549-3927.

GOALIES to skate Thurs. 10 - 11 p.m. Own equipment. Call 5-0056 or 5-2086.

Married couples without previous business experience but willing to work and learn together. Pleasant, profitable work. Contact AMWAY DISTRIBUTOR, phone 283-6824 for interview.

2 tickets to the Elton John Concert, Nov. 20 in Boston. Any info. please call Vicki, 546-5945.

Bob still wants to buy your ailing OR DECREPID CAR! Any make, model or year. Unload your headache for $$$$. 253-7241.

HELP WANTED

8 - 10 students, 4 hrs per wk. Tues. and Thurs. 10 - 12. Oct. thru Dec. 15. $2.00 per hr. Easy work on campus. Don Wright 5-3480. Leave name and number.

Campus Representative wanted part time. Call 312-337-2704 or write: Suite 1602, 1360 N. Sandburg, Chicago, Illinois 60610.

Assistant to GA President. Duties - administrative; decision making and general resource person. Applications available in Rm. 420, Student Union. 545-0341. Salary $20 per week.

Earn credit and have fun! Volunteer for working in the Day Care Center during Marathon, Nov. 11-15. Call Carin, 584-7964.

TYPING

Typing done — Fast, efficient, reasonable rates. Call Ellen 256-8363.

RIDE WANTED

To Boston (Elton John concert), Nov. 20. Call Shelley 6-8419.

Ride offered daily. Spfld. to Amherst. Call Betsey. 549-0205.

To Philly for 2. Nov. 8. Diane. 546-9240.

Florida share 12-15 plus Carol, 549-3927 try.

TRAVEL

Garber Travel offering great travel programs during winter-spring break. For more info call Rich at 256-6090.

Charter flights to Europe and California. Call Campus Travel. 545-0500.

Low price trips to Mexico, Florida, Caribbean. Call Campus Travel. 545-0500.

PERSONALS

In case I forget when I see you — Happy Birthday Jane Felzani! Love, Loretta.

Karen, Happy 19th Birthday. You're a bargain of a roommate.

PERSONALS

Janet — You can always count on us to screw things up. Sigma Love Jayne and Joanne

Terri: Sure you don't want to be in the index? 100 percent reverse?

Happy 21st King! I'm happy to be loving you. Queen

Wanna Score? The Subway (McNamara Basement, Sylvan) is sponsoring a Homecoming Special. Bring your ticket stub into the Subway Saturday for a Roast Beef grinder for only 89 c (reg. $1.10). If you can't buy it for less, than we won't sell it. (Right Ruby and Choo-Choo?!)

MFR — You're the pumpkin of my pie. Catch you at the next sunset. Your Spacerider.

J.B. — To the best in the world. Happy 1st. It was great and always will be. Love you. J.L.

Case — Happy 5th. I love you madly. Let's go for 6. Luv Ya, Stick.

Boney, Joney and Susan Jay — Hope you have a fabulous, fun, super, wild, great, terrific and enjoyable B day. The 20-yr. old cow

Lar — Happy 4th. Love you more. Pam

Boney — Happy Birthday — Finzo.

Tag and Bake Sale, Montessori School, 740 Main St., Sat., Oct. 26, 10 - 4. Rain or Shine.

Trish, T.K., Humpty, Arm, Karen & Ellen. Welcome to the Zoo. You're in for the time of your life. Smiles.

The person who took the green canvas tennis ball bag from the Boyden Courts, 10-4, please return it to Coach Koskowski, Rm. 220, Bvd.

Problem Pregnancy? 584-8816 weekdays, 7 - 8 p.m. for information.

University Blood Drive, Nov. 11-14. Sign up on Nov. 4-7 at C.C. Concourse.

Silver dollar, kid? 10 cent ticket for a $10 coin. 15 prizes, all bright shiny 19th century silver dollars. Coin Club Raffle, Mon., Nov. 11. Odds: 200-1 or better.

My affection is in your direction, said the Cancer to the Aquarius, cause there is no doubt about your being nice... Bob.

Person who took my LAUNDRY from car in lot 62, please leave at Clark Hall on 3rd floor.

Bob — Happy birthday to the hottest piece of ass in town.

Joan — Happy Birthday to a great roommate. Sue.

Mopa — Happy 21st! Much love K. C and D.

The BEST for 7u percent LESS. Chanel No. 5, normally $35, now $9.95. Christian Dior perfume, normally $37.50, now $9.95. Plan AHEAD! Buy now for Christmas! Free on campus delivery. Call 6-8303. Hurry! Supply limited.

LMC — On your 21st. Luv, I realize now that no matter what, we'll always be together. Here's to a happy life! Your Big Ginzo.

Todd — The early bird gets the worm. Happy Birthday — B & M.

All residents of the State of Maine who would like to vote absentee ballot in the Nov. 5 election, call Linda today at 6-5448.

A happy and loving tenth. All my love, Tigger. December 27 to ?

$200 REWARD for information regarding the whereabouts of Wayne A. Tiffany, former U M theater student. Last known address Northampton. Call collect or write Kent Barclay, 65 Bardin St., Hanover, Ma. Phone 617-826-2836.

Stringbean — happy birthday to the guy James Taylor sounds like. Weezer, Linda, Deb, Lynne, Linda, Rob, Dave, Judy, Larry, Michael, Judy, Bob, Fred, Scott, Red, Joy, Elyssa, Mike, Robin, Marsha, Lauren!

INSTRUCTION

Classical guitar lessons. Conservatory background. Kevin Collins. 253-7976.

Bartending course — beginning Oct. 29 - 31 in the Commonwealth Room (Student Union) 7 - 10 p.m. $15.00. Register 1st day of class. Students must be 18.

Oldtime 5 string Banjo lessons. Reasonable. Call 256-8816. Barry Cooper.

SERVICES

Term papers! Canada's largest service. For catalogue send $2 to ESSAY SERVICE, 57 Spadina Ave No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Campus franchises available. Please write.

Passports — Fast service. Lang's Photo. Hours 9-6. Tel. 253-3148.

Speedy Xeroxing. Rapid reproduction. Amherst Carriage Shops, 233 N. Pleasant St. M. - F. 9 - 9; Sat. 9 - 7; Sun. 11 - 7. 549-0686. Same day service.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob will still fix it right. No job too small, foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

Future CPA's — Learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call Collect Boston 617-536-1440.

Passport Photos — 24 hour service. Call Joe at 549-6698 nights.

Automotive repair, specializing in SAAB and other foreign cars. Call Guy, 256-6110.

Campus Clubs and Organizations, Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

LOST

Yr. old white male cat, Rt. 9 in Belchertown (towards Quabbin). Spot on head. 2 different color eyes. Any info appreciated. 323-4581.

ENTERTAINMENT

Get your party rockin! Call Steve, Rich and Cheryl at 6-9815 or 6-9625 for DJ's with style. Super cheap.

Don't let the bands roll you for yer money. Let Bob the D.J. rock you for much less. For non-stop boogie, call Bob the D.J. Best time to call - M., T., W. - 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. I will def. be avail. 536-6075.

Goldie Hawn in Butterflies Are Free. Friday 7:30 and 10. CCA.

The Marx Brothers in "Monkey Business", Nov. 7, 6:30, 8, 9:30. Mahar. 75 cents.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewell Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty...Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere...Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

MISCELLANEOUS

Information was leaked out from a reliable source concerning the Personnel Seminar Corp. It seems that the corp. has approved the requested Personnel Dept. budget. This is a plus for our entire community. Congrats — Pers. Dept.

Auto Workshop Reopens

Do it yourself. Repair your own car. We supply the tools and advice. Lower level CC Garage. Open Mon.-Fri., 3-10 p.m., Sat. and Sun., 10-10. Parts at discount.

notices

ASIAN STUDENTS

There will be an informal party-like a sherry hour-on Wed., 11-6, from 5:30-7:30 in the Hills House Central Lounge. Please come and meet some people. Drinks and other refreshments are free. Given by the Asian Students Organization.

ASTROLOGY SOCIETY

A general meeting tonite a 8 p.m.in rm. 168 C.C. Beginner class Wed. nite at 8:00 in rm. 176 C.C. All are welcome.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Meeting tonite in Hasbrouck 22 at 7:30. We'll finalize plans for star party.

BICYCLE CLUB MEETING

Tonite at 7:30 in C. C. 178. We'll be planning the Cycle-Cross on Nov. 17 the Nov. 9-10 Martha's Vineyard tour.

BOSTON BUSING

Adhoc committee for teach-in on Boston busing and racism. Meeting today, 5:30, in Student Senate Council Chamber.

CHESSPLAYERS

Final round of the tournament tonite. Game starts at 7:45 in C.C.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Meeting tonite in rm. 911 C.C. at 6:15. Come and share your love. All are welcome!

CHUG IVRI

The Hebrew Conversation Circle meets today at 4 p.m. 302 S.U.

GREEK AREA MEN

P.S.E. presents: Sex With Ethyl", an informative and informal discussion with Ron Mazur and Elaine Fraser from the University Health Services. Tues., Nov. 5 at Zeta Nu Fraternity, 336 N. Pleasant St. at 7 p.m.

HILLEL CHORALE

Chorale organization meeting this evening, 9:00 in SU 302. All interested in singing Hebrew folk and liturgical music invited.

NUTRITIONAL LABLEING

Lecture will be held Tues., Nov. 5, 10 a.m.-noon, 165 C.C.

RECREATION SOCIETY

Important meeting at 7:30 in rm. 177 C.C. Nominations of new officers. All LS&S majors please come.

SAILING CLUB

Short but important meeting tonite at 7:00 rm. 804-808 C.C. Upcoming social events with the 5-College Sailing Clubs will be discussed.

SIGMA ALPHA MU

Come to an open rush at S.A.M. on Tues., 11-5, or Thurs. 11-7 at 7:30 and see what co-ed fraternity is all about. For info and-or rides call 545-0845 or 253-9957.

SQUARE DANCE LESSONS

Held Tues. nite, 11-5, at 8:00, Cape Cod Lounge. Please attend, discussion of Banner Raid on College Town also...

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD

Special meeting this Wed. in C.C. rm. 911 at 4:30. This meeting for students only. Discussion will center on students role at Health Services.

U OF MASS TENANTS ASSOC.

Meeting of University, Lincoln and North Village tenants to discuss further rent strike plans, Tues, 11-5 at 8:30 in room 811-915 C.C. All welcome.

VOLUNTEERS

Earn credit and have fun! Volunteers for working in the Day Care Center during Marathon (11-11-15) call Carin, 584-7964.

FOUND

Men's wristwatch after Halloween party in Washington. Describe it and it's yours. 546-8970.

LOST

Blue Motorcycle helmet, Oct. 30. If found please call 549-0216.

Glasses and case, Mezzanine Optical, reward 6-5742.

FOUND

on pair of wire rimmed glasses in vicinity of Riverglade Apts. - pick them up at C.C. lost and found.

LOST

We've been robbed. If you wrote a check made payable to "Paul's Old Time Furniture" last Thursday or Friday, please call Paul at 253-3511 as soon as possible!

SOP hearings to be held tonite

The second session of the Student Organizing Project's open hearings on Housing and Food Services will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. this evening in Hamlin House lounge. Tonight's topic will be Governance of Residential Life. Testimony will include: Ken Dean, Director of Residential Life; Robert Gage, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs; Matt Burns, Food Policy Board; Kenneth Banning, UConn Associated Commissaries; and Steve Krapata, Student Director UConn Associated Student Commissaries.

Rape line
545-COPS

ACROSS
1 Bad throat
Informal
6 Common contraction
10 Serpents
14 Bequeath
15 Frontier law officer
16 Run away
17 Of a certain cereal
18 Provoke
19 Outcome
20 "---- Starr" of the comics
22 Full of vigor
24 Sharp flavor
26 Noisy sleepers
27 Existed copiously
31 Scottish cap
32 Cordey's victim
33 Stripped
35 Kinfolk
38 Printing style: Abbr.
39 39.37 inches
40 Way of doing
41 State: Abbr.
42 Stopping place
43 Fundamental principle
44 Offspring
45 Throttle
47 "Two Years Before ---- ----"
51 Hindu garment
52 Related
54 Learn about 2 words
58 Wildly crazy
59 Boy's name
61 French students' milieu
62 Assured of fortune
63 Western U.S. city
64 Of birth
65 Ride on snow
66 Menu item
67 Point of view

DOWN
1 Sloppy one
2 Lacerate
3 Proportion
4 Ultimate
5 Hanging ornament
6 "--- Miserables"
7 Chow
8 Stumbles
9 Eddie Tolan, for one
10 State positively
11 Roofing piece
12 Become exhausted
13 Plants in soil
21 Added to
23 Thoroughfare
25 African cat
27 In the center of
28 Restrain
29 Evangelist ---- Roberts
30 Points in time
34 U.K. natives: Var.
35 "---- of India"
36 Image of divinity
37 "Well!": Italian
39 Fabulous beings
40 Insane
42 Frozen dew
43 Swerves
44 ------ salmon: Lox
46 Cheer
47 Streetcars
48 Of the blood
49 Lyric composition
50 Dogma
53 Completed
55 Roll call
56 Pearl Buck heroine
57 Was conscious of
60 Farm animal

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

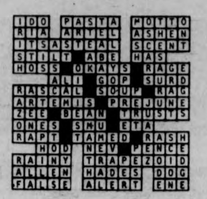
IDO PASTA MOTTO
RIA ARTEL ASHEN
ITSASTEAL SCENT
STILT ABE HAS
HOSS OKAYS RAGE
ALI GOP SURD
RASCAL SOUP RAG
ARTEMIS PREJUNE
ZEE BEAN TRUSTS
ONES SMU ETA
RAPT TAMED RASH
HOD NEV PENCE
RAINY TRAPEZOID
ALLEN HADES DOG
FALSE ALERT ENE

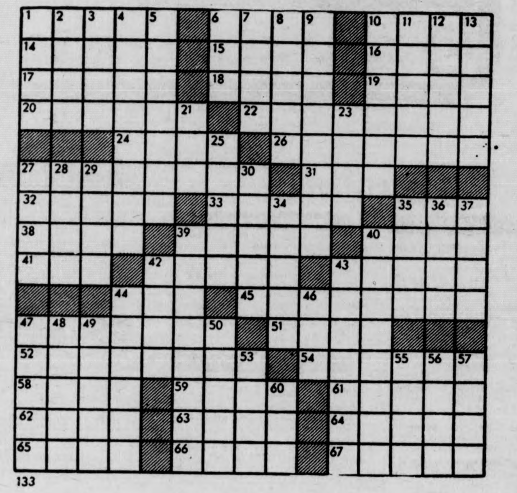

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

Tensions and counter-tensions on the celestial scene make a precisely predictable week all but impossible. Ups and downs on all levels of life cause careers to bloom or fade personal relationships to be strengthened or diminished with little warning either way. Occupations and preoccupations are apt to bring material gain one day and little but frustration and disappointment the next. Lovers are inclined to quarrel; enemies may quite suddenly find a pathway to friendship emerging from the unexpected discovery of much in common. There is little to bolster egos on the one hand — and must to instill self-confidence on the other. Success and failure seem at times to vie with each other for the last word, while good moods and bad alternate in swift succession.

Those who are wise in the ways of the world will make no plans that are not flexible. More important than a basis in soundness where plans are concerned this week is an ability to change horses mid-stream — or anywhere else that circumstances demand. This is no week for those who are set in their ways — but it is also no week for those who insist that the new and different are all that are important, all that will insure progress. Rather, this is a week when the new and the old must exist in harmony together, just as the usual and the unusual must be at peace with each other.

• • •

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 7) — There is no excuse for ignoring the advice of others. Make certain that you know which side your bread is buttered on this week. (Nov. 8-Nov. 21) — Business affairs are such that there may be much confusion early in the week. Make an effort to cooperate with co-workers — even those you dislike.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 7) — Though a number of new schemes may present themselves early in the week, you would do well to ignore all but the most flexible. (Dec. 8-Dec. 21) — If you would add appreciably to your business or professional income, act at once on the suggestion of one who has recently known great success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 5) — Investigate any new plans for gain, especially should you be asked for a cash contribution to get the scheme underway. Take your time. (Jan. 6-Jan. 19) — Profits run high where partnership activities are concerned. On the other hand, there is much to indicate that present partnerships may dissolve.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 3) — Take no notice of those who are blowing their own horns. There is much to be gained by sharing knowledge about present endeavors. (Feb. 4-Feb. 18) — Execute your plans quickly — but don't rely on other people's approval of them. Results may not be what you expected — though they may well be good.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 5) — Promises may be kept even though you may have changed your mind about what prompted them. Don't be surprised to be charged with error. (March 6-March 20) — If you would be able to take advantage of present opportunities, take the time and effort needed to inform higher-ups of your abilities.

ARIES (March 21-April 4) — A week when flattery, though it may be easy to apply to another's ego, will gain you very little. Take care not to rest on your laurels. (April 5-April 19) — Logic serves you well, when it serves you at all, this week. Don't be alarmed should the illogical seem to take over now and again.

TAURUS (April 20-May 5) — Keep to what you know well, especially during the early days of the week when success is an unpredictable outcome of time and effort. (May 6-May 20) — Make your ideas practical ones and you will have little to fear from higher-ups should a diminishing of the labor force be in the making. Remain alert.

GEMINI (May 21-June 6) — Conservative action must be alternated with progressive action if you are to be able to take advantage of what the week has to offer. (June 7-June 20) — Present profits may not be enough to gain your ultimate ends. Make your way easier by following the advice of an old friend. Remember an old rule.

CANCER (June 21-July 7) — Take care not to plan too much activity this week. This is an excellent time for changing your life-style — but only if loved ones agree. (July 8-July 22) — Be wise in your selection of the week's activities. Otherwise, you may choose with an eye to profits only and, thus, bring failure upon yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 7) — Disruptions on the home front cannot be counted upon to disturb things on the employment scene. The ways and means prescribed may not be sufficient. (Aug. 8-Aug. 22) — A fast-moving week during which difficulties with present business or profession increase in some aspects and decrease in others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 7) — A tendency to begin immediately to act upon any suggestions others may offer may make this a week of unexpected surprises for all. (Sept. 8-Sept. 22) — Impulsive moves may not be as difficult to deal with as usual this week. Where youngsters are concerned, think over your advice once again.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 7) — Delay carrying out intentions. Otherwise, you may find that you have blocked your own changes of heart and mind. Consider new reforms. (Oct. 8-Oct. 22) — Unless you can deal efficiently with lapses of discipline on the home front, you can hardly expect to deal with them on the employment scene. Act!

dizzy and paul- **By Jim Carson**

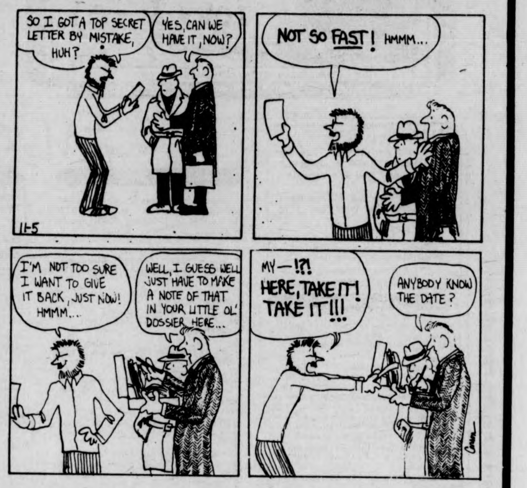
SO I GOT A TOP SECRET LETTER BY MISTAKE, HUH?
YES, CAN WE HAVE IT, NOW?
NOT SO FAST! HMMM...
11-5
I'M NOT TOO SURE I WANT TO GIVE IT BACK, JUST NOW! HMMM...
WELL, I GUESS WE'LL JUST HAVE TO MAKE A NOTE OF THAT IN YOUR LITTLE OL' DOSSIER HERE...
MY—!?! HERE, TAKE IT! TAKE IT!!!
ANYBODY KNOW THE DATE?
Carson

Kampus Kapers **By Kris Jackson**

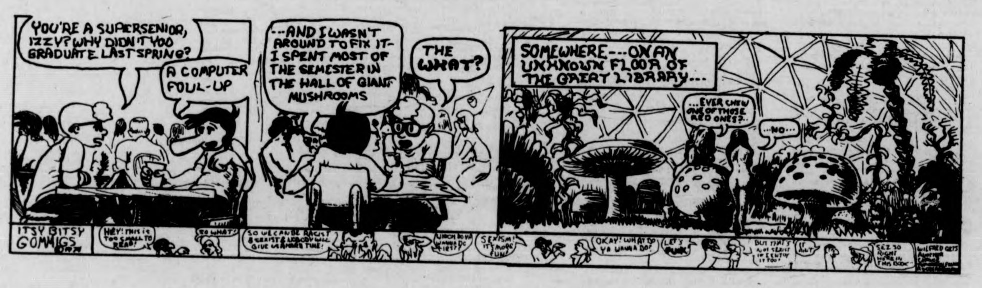
YOU'RE A SUPERSENIOR, IZZY? WHY DIDN'T YOU GRADUATE LAST SPRING?
A COMPUTER FOUL-UP
---AND I WASN'T AROUND TO FIX IT- I SPENT MOST OF THE SEMESTER IN THE HALL OF GIANT MUSHROOMS
THE WHAT?
SOMEWHERE---ON AN UNKNOWN FLOOR OF THE GREAT LIBRARY...
...EVER CHEW ONE OF THOSE RED ONES?..
...NO...
ITSY BITSY GOMMIGS
HEY! THIS IS TOO SMALL TO READ!
SO WHAT?
SEXISM! IT'S MORE FUN!
OKAY! WHAT DO YA WANNA DO?
LET'S
SEZ SO RIGHT HERE IN THIS BOOK

B.C. **by johnny hart**

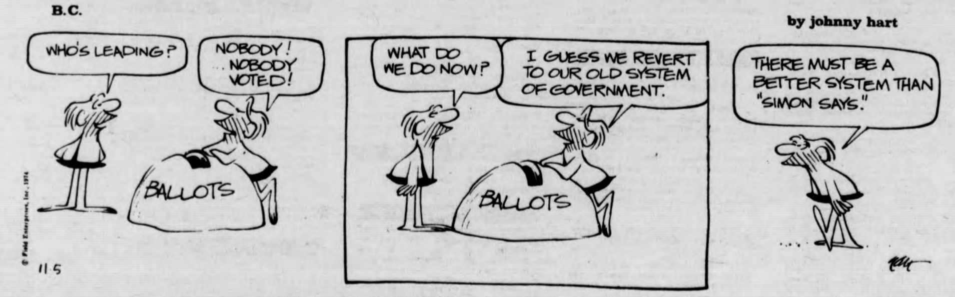
WHO'S LEADING?
NOBODY! ...NOBODY VOTED!
BALLOTS
WHAT DO WE DO NOW?
I GUESS WE REVERT TO OUR OLD SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT.
BALLOTS
THERE MUST BE A BETTER SYSTEM THAN "SIMON SAYS."
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974
11-5

THE WIZARD OF ID **by Brant parker and Johnny hart**

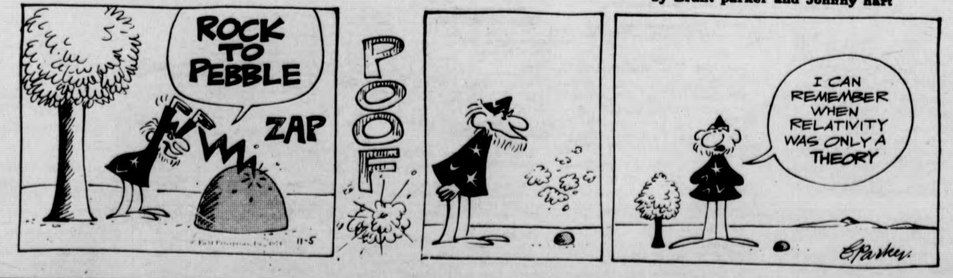
ROCK TO PEBBLE
ZAP
POOF
11-5
I CAN REMEMBER WHEN RELATIVITY WAS ONLY A THEORY
B.Parker

THE DUKE

IS

COMING

See Duke & the Drivers

Boston's
Hottest NEW BAND

PLACE: HATCH — WED., NOV. 6

TIME: 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

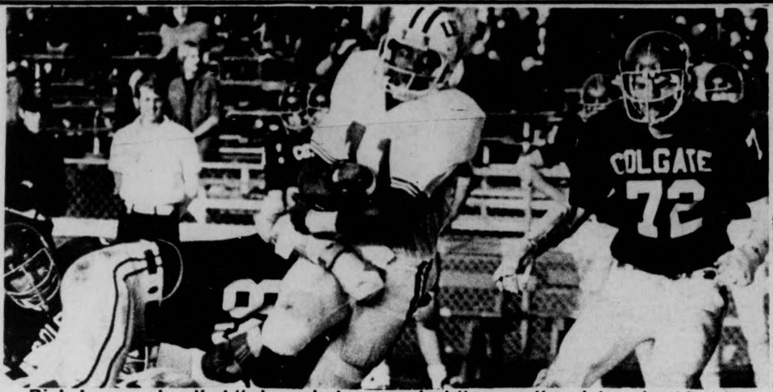

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

Rich Jessamy has that "where-do-I-go-now-look" as a rather determined looking Colgate player moves in to help make the tackle on Rich. UMass also seems to have nowhere to go as they went down to their fourth defeat, 42-34.

Fairbanks praises Bills' Ferguson

BUFFALO [*AP*] — Last season when O.J. Simpson was breaking all kinds of National Football League rushing records for the Buffalo Bills, the team was noted primarily for one thing: it's ground attack.

This year it's different. The Bills have come up with a mixture of running plays and passes and are leading the East Division of the American Conference with a 7-1 mark.

As Coach Chuck Fairbanks of New England put it Sunday after his Patriots were knocked off by the Bills for the second time this year, "That's a good football team. It's not a one-man team. It's a fine offensive unit."

The Patriots, who lost 29-28 Sunday, were high on Bills quarterback Joe Ferguson.

"Ferguson hasn't been given the credit he deserves," said cornerback Ron Bolton of the Patriots. "He's a lot better than a lot of quarterbacks in this league with bigger names, a lot better."

Coach Lou Saban of the Bills described Ferguson as "a fine quarterback" and said his ability to bring the team from behind to victory is "a sign of maturity, no question."

Ferguson hasn't had much time to mature. A third-round draft pick in 1973, Ferguson started all 14 regular season games for Buffalo last year. He hit on 44.5 per cent of his passes for 939 yeards and four touchdowns.

This year, with less emphasis on the ground attack, Ferguson has had a better chance to display his wares. In eight games, he has connected on 59.3 per cent of his passes for a total of 1,143 yards and 10 touchdowns, well ahead of last year's statistics for the entire season.

Like last season, Ferguson has had option this year to hand off to Simpson for slices through the line or sweeps around end, or to give it to Jim Braxton, who bulls up the middle like a bulldozer.

But he has been going more and more to the passing game. His favorite targets are wide receiver J.D. Hill and the other wide man, Ahmad Rashad, who came to Buffalo during the off season from St. Louis.

In the New England game Sunday, Ferguson hrew 23 times and completed 15 times for 242 yards and one TD. And 12 of his passes came on first down situations.

"He hurt us more on first downs," said Patriot safety Jack Mildren. "Buffalo never throws on first down. We didn't expect it. In the past they always ran on first down."

Patriots Coach Fairbanks also was impressed with Ferguson. "In the two games he's played against us," Fairbanks said, "and in every Buffalo game I've watched on film, Ferguson has done a heckuva job. The kid's a fine quarterback."

Walton, Blazers not burning well

PORTLAND, Ore. [*UPI*] — Bill Walton and the Portland Trail Blazers make their first big road trip of the young NBA season this week, but there is no need for trembling in Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta and New Orleans that the big redhead has done anything yet to turn the Portland franchise around.

He's been spectacular in his own right in a number of games, especially in rebounding. He's averaging more than 18 a game, is blocking about five shots a game, and closing up the inside alleys to the basket, while averaging about 17 points a game.

Bob McAdoo of Buffalo says "He'll beat Dave Cowens because he's quicker." Most players in the league have been impressed with Walton's rebounding and all-around play. He even has taken a rebound, and with the passing lanes cut off, dribbled the length of the floor to dunk the shot.

But awesome, such as Kareen Abdul-Jabbar, Walton isn't. In the win over Buffalo, President Ford, as a spectator, rose to his feet to applaud Walton on a play that saw him put up a shot while headed toward the seats at the end line while being fouled and the ball went in and he converted the free throw for the three-point play.

While everyone, including the Blazers themselves, say they're legitimate contenders, the standings do not yet reflect it.

Portland is 4-5 on the season thus far, and seven of those games have been at home, where the home record is 3-4.

"I am having to play more than I like, "says Portland's Lenny Wilkens, only player-coach in the NBA.

Because Portland has had more cliff-hangers than were expected, at least by the fans, the Trail Blazer coach hasn't used his bench, especially rookie guards Phil Lumpkin and Dan Anderson, as much as he would like.

Turnovers have been killing the Blazers, who are averaging about 25 a game. They had 14 in the first quarter in Sunday night's loss to Golden State, the surprise leader of the Pacific Division with seven wins and two losses.

"You'll see a difference in this team in another two weeks," Wilkens had told the fans in a post-game interview following the season-opening win over Cleveland, but he meant improved team play. The club hasn't jelled yet as a team.

"They have great individual players," said Jeff Mullins, the Golden State guard who is out with a broken hand, after watching the warriors beat Portland for the second time in three contests. "But they still haven't got it together yet as a team.

Esposito, Vachon lead NHL stats

MONTREAL [*UPI*] — While the world revolves and brings its inexorable changes, there are some things that just remain the same from one year to the next.

In hockey, the first month of the season has brought more than its share of surprises with such teams as the New York Islanders, Los Angeles Kings and Vancouver Canucks casting off their perennial losers' image and other powerhouses such as the New York Rangers, Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins experiencing unexpected difficulties.

But when it comes to the individual scoring race, the view at the top is constant.

Phil Esposito, winner of the National Hockey League Scoring Championship five of the last six years, and Bruin teammate Bobby Orr, who has exceeded 100 points in each of the last five years, were tied for the lead with 21 points through Sunday night's games.

Esposito, seeking his sixth consecutive goal scoring title, was on top once again in that department with 13 goals in 11 games while Orr, the league's leading playmaker in four of the last five years, led in assists with 16.

Teammates Jim Pappin and Ivan Boldirev of the Chicago Black Hawks were third and fourth in scoring with 19 and 18 points, respectively, followind by Tom Lysiak of Atlanta and Denis Potvin of the Islanders with 16 points each.

One of the primary reasons for the Kings' lofty position atop division III with only one loss in 12 games is the work of Rogie Vachon, who has permitted only eight goals in eight games to lead NHL goaltenders with a 1.00 average.

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Letter to the sports editor

Boxing—just pure brutality?

To the Editor:

Growing up can be a painful experience. As once progresses from self-centered childhood and adolescence into maturity, certain ideals and ideas of what's fun must be left behind in the sandbox. We can all remember, whether in the city, suburbs, or countryside, times when it was fun to play cops 'n' robbers, Cowboys 'n' Indians, wrestling and fighting. Guns and fists were toys, and we knew in our naive little way that they didn't really hurt anybody [*only "sissies" cried when they got hit. Right?*] *As we grew older, the punches landed heavier, and we learned that maybe fighting wasn't so much fun after all, and it was saved until really needed. Guns, to most people's minds, are still toys, since very few of us have really seen just how fun they* aren't. *Thus, the Army children* (infantry) *still play "war games." And it's still "glorious" to go off to war and kill a few "gooks" for Mother and God.*

It is acutely indicative of the stage American mentality is at, when a man who makes a career out of pummeling another man's face into bloody pulp, is lauded as "the last hero of the 60s." When I was 13, a man named Cassius Clay fired my imagination; he was a hero to me, then. I followed loyally his early professional fights, never questioning the irony of his boast that his face "had never been touched," and always singing his "Legend of Cassius Clay, the most beautiful fighter in the world today." I cheered his bravery before the Draft Board, and vowed then and there, that when they called me, I wasn't going either. I defended his name change. Now, a decade or so later, grown up, I cannot rationally defend the man [*or any other — Foreman, Ellis, Frazier, Dempsey, or whoever*] *for making his living* [*living? at $5 million for a night's "work"?*] *out of punching another man's face. I used to know an old ex-heavyweight fighter, whose head had been so beat around, that if you were to approach him from behind, you ran the risk of getting a face full of old knuckles. He wasn't senile, but punch-drunk — like the old one-eyed dog, who'd snarl and attack anything or anyone who came at him from his bad side, and lick the hand of anyone with the sense to approach from the other way. This old boxer suffered extensive brain damage, a high school graduate who had to be taught, when middle-aged, how to push a broom through the men's room of a broken down hotel. He was lucky. How about those others who weren't so lucky, who never got up off the canvas — dead from massive brain hemmorhaging?*

Modern boxing is a brutal "sport," far removed from the "business of surviving" in the streets. The streets made is necessary to learn to fight, and fight good, to keep your guard up. Muhammad Ali and George Foreman are not in the streets now. There is no reason for them to be trying to bloodily subdue each other in a false, contrived battle field. It is an artificially created rivalry, imposed upon them by profit-grubbing managers and agents. They are not heroes, but grieviously exploited dupes. As savage, primitive, and unnecessary as were Rome's arenas, they were, in essence, no worse than the butchery going on in today's ring. Muhammad Ali has been credited with "taking a dead sport out of the grave and giving it life if not more." Much like Dr. Frankenstein.

It is sad to realize that America, and much of the rest of the world, have not even grown past puberty. In this country, the two most popular sports are probably boxing and football [*if not* the *two, they are certainly close*], *both of which are predicated on the act of breaking human bodies. What football game has not seen broken bones and bloodied faces? How many fans* don't *expect to see this? How many fans pay* hundreds *of dollars for ring-side seats so they can see the blood better? How many starving people cheered Ali, the "People's Champion," when he pocketed the 5 million? How many of you out there are awake? How many of you have grown up?*

Marty Welles

Staff Photo by Carl Rubin

Pictured above is the UMass Weightlifting team which won the team title at the Massachusetts Senior Weightlifting Championships. Team members include (from left to right): John Donnelly, John Kennedy, Doug Cooney and Rudy Woloss. Standing in the second row are Fred Myerson, Eric Wiseman and Brian Wiseman.

Writer's apology: Ali still the best

Oops. Mr career as a prognosticator has been set back a couple of milleniums.

When, in last Tuesday's *Collegian,* this reporter stated that George Foreman would defeat Muhammed Ali, he didn't realize the magnitude of his grevious blunder. The statement must go down in history with other brilliant comments such as: "Peace in our time" - Nevile Chamberlain, "The world is flat" - King Ferdinand of Spain, and "The Earth is the center of the Universe" - a variety of quacks.

Commentary

As I sit, locked in my room, fearing for my life and munching on my commentary of October 28, I can vividly recall all the new words (and ways to use them) I learned, when elated but rowdy Ali supporters began offering me suggestions pertaining to my sex life after the conflict in Kinasha. To say the least, a few of the messages were, as Jim Woods is wont to say, "enough to jar your mother's preservatives".

Still in all, I believe that I made only five errors in judgement; overestimating George Foreman's stamina, underestimating the zip on Ali's punches, underrating the new champ's ability to absorb a punch (the few that connected, he shook off), being unaware of Ali's tremendous desire to win, and writing the article to begin with.

After viewing Muhammed's bouts prior to the Foreman Fiasco, I thought he could only sting like a butterfly and float like a bee, but the greatest promoter the game has ever known proved that he is also a truly breat boxer in becoming only the second man ever to regain the title of Heavyweight Champion of the World. (The first was Floyd Patterson who regained his title from Ingemar Johansson.)

A lot of people, myself obviously included, thought the only way one would be able to see if Ali had "guts" would be to picture them strewn across the ring, but Muhammed kept his guts inside and they still showed, in what has to be termed as one of the greatest comebacks in the history of sports and a resounding victory for the elderly (Ali is *still* 32 years old, even though one wouldn't notice it).

The ever-humble Ali put the pressure on himself by telling the entire world that he would win...and he did. This is the mark of a fierce competitor; what folks like to call, "a winner".

Well, the only thing left for me to do now is to take my foot out of my mouth, get up, and calmly limp away.

B's ready to slice into Sabres

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The last time these two teams met, the Buffalo Sabres destroyed Boston's big dad (as in awful, not terrifying) Bruins, 9-5.

And there is a developing paranoia about Buffalo sports teams in Boston, since the combined record between the two cities this season leans heavily toward Buffalo, 4-1 Boston's Bruins will try to make it 4-2 Tuesday against the Sabres in Boston.

The Bruins are doing a few things differently since that season opener on Oct. 10. for starters, they're finally achieving some balance in their scoring, and 10 goals by 10 different players Sunday will prove that. Phil Esposito, with four points Sunday night, moved his league-leading total to 17 points in 11 games, and Bobby Orr also scored four points as Boston wallopped the Minnesota North Stars 10-1.

"I asked them for some balance," said Coach Don Cherry, "and this (10 different scores) is carrying it too far. But it was nice to see the other guys scoring too."

Goalie Gilles Gilbert said his hand, which was bothering him earlier, is better, but now he has a minor back problem.

"It bothered me for a while, but it's getting a little better," he said. "But I did something to my back Saturday, but that shouldn't be too bad."

The Sabres have done well since their deal with the Vancouver Canucks, and they are in first place in the Charles F. Adams division. The trade sent Gerry Meehan and Mike Robitaille to Vancouver in exchange for defenseman Jocelyn Guevremont and another player who has since been sent to the minors.

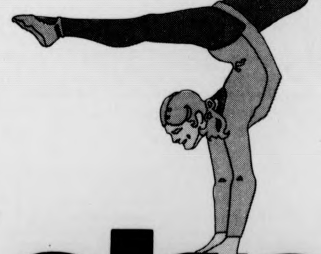

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Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

JERRY MONDALTO (22) scampers for a 31 yard touchdown run during the second quarter of last Saturday's Colgate-UMass football game.

Injuries continue to weaken UMass

McNally lengthens list of wounded UMass QB's

By JAY LUPPOLD
Sports Staff

For Brian McNally, it has been a surprising, frustrating and very short 1974 football season.

McNally, who fell victim to that injuryitis that has struck the UMass football team this year, will be going under the knife today for a separated shoulder he suffered last Saturday against Connecticut.

The 6'3" sophomore from Concord has had to play the roll of one of those players a coach likes to have around thus far in his brief stay at UMass.

"I came up here as a defensive back and played last year on the freshman team. Then this year in spring practice I was playing on defense, but when Fred (Kelliher) got hurt in the Villanova game I was spending half of practice on defense and then going over with the offense learning the plays," McNally said.

Most would think that this would tend to make most players a bit on the ired side and Brian understandably was. But not at the coaches, more so simply at the turn of events that brought about this "yo-yo complex".

"It was difficult, but understandable", Brian added.

Sitting next to Brian in the Cooley Dickinson Hospital lounge was Ed McAleney, another player turned spectator for the rest of the year. "Brian was one of the best defensive backs we had until he went to play quarterback", pointed out McAleney, who had his left leg wrapped with an ace bandage after his ankle surgery for ligament damage.

It was nothing less than a pressure situation when McNally did get the call three weeks ago against Boston University. Mark Tripucka got banged up and McNally was sent in. At the time it was 14-7 for UMass. McNally led a long drive with Jim Torrance finally carrying it over for the touchdown, but not all was roses for induction for the tall 190 lb. rookie. He threw an interception that resulted in a touchdown for the supposedly lowly Terriers, but the Minutemen held on for the win.

"It was really great when Torrance went over, but I felt a thoudand times worse on the interception," McNally said.

He was still not quite a proven QB against Rhode Island the next week, but when the gun sounded McNally had shown everyone that he had what he needed. Tripucka couldn't move the ball and Brian was inserted with three quarters still left to play. Final score: UMass 17, Rhode Island 7.

And then the big test - Connecticut, the game for all the marbles, to bring the Beanpot back to Amherst. But no go for McNally and company. After bringing the team to a 9-0 lead on three Greg Sprout field goals, McNally attempted a sneak.

"At first I just thought I hurt my shoulder, nothing bad, but when I went back to the huddle I tried to move it and it popped out. I went to the sidelines and then to the locker room. Dr. Snook only needed about 30 seconds to tell me I was done for the year," McNally so clearly remembered.

Brian McNally, up until now has had a successful athletic career. He most always has been on a winning team, going all the way back to his little league days. In his year of prep school at Hotchkiss in Connecticut where he was a defensive back the team was 7-0.

It has been a disappointing season for him this year, but not completely. The coaches now know that he can do the job. They know he is a complete athlete (he was a tri-captain in high school for baseball and basketball besides football), and they also know that he is mature, complete and ready for two more years. But Brian knows that he is no longer the starting quarterback anymore. He has been relegated to keeping the charts and talking on the sideline phone for this year anyway.

"It will be just like before next year. Kelliher will be back and there is still Pete Colten and more fighting for the job", he explained.

Injuries aren't all that bad anyway. Look to the bright side. At least you can get to watch "I Love Lucy" and "Hogan's Heroes" instead of beating each other in the afternoon. And the nurses aren't so bad either.

McNally at least has some company. Ed McAleney is there, so they can both compare scars.

And judging from the way this season has been going, who knows? Maybe he'll have more company before he leaves Cooley Dick.

Staff Photo by Mike Gillen

Bill Gillin (261) leads a pack of UMass runners to an early lead in the Yankee Conference meet in Burlington, Vermont. Also pictured are Randy Thomas (partially hidden behind Gillin), John McGrail (behind Thomas), Tom Wilson (263), freshman standout Cliff Staples (far right), and Vermont's Bob Graves. Thomas, Gillin and McGrail went on to take second, third and fourth as they were all timed in 24:40 over the five-mile course. Wilson placed sixth while teammate Staples, in his first championship meet captured ninth. The Minutemen runners, who were ranked fifteenth in the nation in the October 24 poll, will travel to Franklin Park next Monday to defend their New England title.

Stickers record three blanks in tournament

By LINDA MACKLER
Sports Staff

UMass successfully placed seven players on the college teams which will compete in the Northeast Tournament in New York on November 16th.

Joanne Lorrey, Barb Martell, and Lori Nazar made the College 1 team, while Kathy O'Neil, Elaine Senosk, Joanne Smith, and Kate Stanne made the College II team following this past weekend's performance of UMass' varsity field hockey team at the Northeast College Tournament in Andover, Massachusetts.

This was the first in a series of tournaments which eventually sends three teams to a National tournament in Illinois. This weekend set up three games apiece for twenty-five participating members and divided the teams into divisions A and B, with equally strengthened teams on both.

UMass played two games on Saturday, one against the University of Vermont, who they defeated 3-0 and one against Worcester State College, who they also defeated 3-0. Sunday's match-up was with Keene State College and UMass shut them out 5-0.

UMass did not face the University of Vermont during the regular season, but were supposedly set up against a better team. They instead clinched the victory in the first half, with two goals by Joanne Smith and one by Kathy O'Neil.

UMass was defeated 2-1 by Worcester State College in regular season play, but the players felt they were the better team. They proved it Saturday as Joanne Smith contributed two goals again and Elaine Senosk shot one.

Keene State College received the same treatment they got the first game of the season. Joanne Smith had a hat trick in this game while Joanne Lorrey and Kathy O'Neil made the other two goals for the third shut-out of the weekend.

The tournament produced the best field hockey UMass has played. Coach Albert delighted in the team's efforts.

"We played good hockey at our last game at Smith and it carried right over," she said. "We were completely dominant in all three games.

"We returned to our intelligent passing offense. It was just beautifully co-ordinated."

"Our goalie, Jean Kentfield, was not really even tested. She had to make only ten clears for the weekend. This is probably the reason she did not make a college team."

The college teams were selected solely on the basis of the three games played and players were chosen by four women on a committee which attended every game.

The two teams chosen from each division advance to the next tournament, at their own expense, where the competition includes players from both college and hockey association teams.

The UMass varsity team completed their season by outscoring their opponents twenty-four to ten. The high scorer was Kathy O'Neil with six goals and second high scorers were Elaine Senosk and Joanne Smith with four.

The junior varsity team completed their 8-1-1 season with six shut-outs; five were their last games. The last time they were scored on was October 15th against Bridgewater when they were defeated 1-0.

The high scorers were Cheryl Meliones with eight goals and Karen Gipps with five. They scored twenty-five goals against their opponent's five.

Mills, Glenn, Democrats win nationally --

Election news — p. 4, 5, 6

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545 3500
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 41 142 AMHERST, MA WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1974

Guzzi over Quinlan, 2-1

Bellotti tops Spaulding

DUKAKIS TOPS SARGE

BOSTON [UPI] - Democrat Michael S. Dukakis and his organization of McGovern campaign survivors trounced liberal Republican Gov. Francis W. Sargent yesterday despite Sargent's efforts at foisting the state's problems off on Washington.

Summarizing his defeat, Sargent said, "the price of hamburger" plus Watergate spawned a "national tide which was running against virtually every Republican."

With 550 of the state's 2,187 precincts or 25 per cent reporting, the unofficial count gave Dukakis 212,385 votes with 161,484 for Sargent.

Elected lieutenant governor with Dukakis was Thomas P. O'Neill III, the 31 year old son of the U.S. House majority leader who also won re-election. O'Neill succeeds Lt. Gov. Donald R. Dwight a longtime confidant of Sargent's.

In the end, Dukakis reaped the rewards from an electorate which had had it with incumbents and

turn to page 5

U·S· Rep. Conte wins reelection in 3rd district race -- story, page 6

UPI Telephoto

GOVERNOR DUKAKIS: Son of a doctor, graduate of Harvard Law School and not even forty. Newly elected Governor Michael S. Dukakis wears winning smile with his daughter, Andrea, in Boston after he unseated incumbent Republican Francis W. Sargent.

Olver, Collins win

By JUDY BOUCHER
Staff Reporter

State Senator John Olver (D-Amherst) and state representative James Collins (D-Amherst) carried Amherst by about a four to one margin in late night returns yesterday. Both had been opposed by first time Republicans.

Olver was re-elected to Franklin-Hampshire - Hampden county seat by a vote of 4,263 to 1,057. Gerald McCarthy, his GOP opponent was defeated in his bid for the seat, which includes Amherst and Northampton.

Collins, representing the 4th Hampshire District, polled 4,048 votes to his opponent's 1,491. He was opposed by William Atkins, a self-proclaimed Republican liberal from Amherst.

Rain plagued election day in the area, but the polls moved smoothly. 5,676 residents voted yesterday out of a total of 9,222 registered. Some 1,200 UMass students voted in Amherst, according to the Town Clerk.

turn to page 11

Brittany tenants meet trustees about security deposits

By DENNY MATTEAU
Staff Reporter

At least 350 tenants of Brittany Manor met with trustees and lawyers last night in the Campus Center to exchange questions, information, and complaints regarding the general situation of security deposits and rental procedures since the owners of Brittany Manor declared bankruptcy in September.

E. David Mazzone of Wakefield, Mass., a court-appointed trustee, began the meeting with an explanation of his responsibilities as set forth by the Federal District Court in Boston.

A petition was filed on September 23 by Robert Waldman and David Dick under Chapter 12 of the Massachusetts Bankruptcy laws. Chapter 12 basically states that the owners may have their creditors restrained from foreclosing on holdings while they try to pull themselves out of financial difficulties. Justice W. A. Garrity ordered that court-appointed trustees take over from Waldman and Dick.

Mazzone said that he is presently trying to ascertain exactly where the monies from the tenants' security deposits went. "I expected to find your deposits put aside" he said, "but I must tell you that that is just not the case."

"There are fifty-one apartment complexes similar to Brittany Manor, fourteen in which investments have been made, and that's generally where your securities went," Mazzone said.

A tenant questioned the legality of using the deposits for capital investment. Mazzone answered that he is not sure of the details, but he feels that this use of the deposits may have been illegal. "But it's the job of the D.A. to look into that," he said.

"However", continued Mazzone, "if the money went into viable investments, and real estate is usually viable, then we will liquidate those investments and return the securities when they are found."

He could give no clear estimate of how long it will take to find the money. "There's 35 million dollars involved in the whole case and we're tracking it down check by check," he said.

The discussion turned to the withholding of rents, and John O'Keefe of the Veterans' Coalition for Community Affairs read a statement in which he said, "Is the underworld involved in this?" That question was not answered. O'Keefe went on to advocate the setting up of escrow accounts by tenants withholding rent. (An "escrow account is a special account from which the depositor cannot withdraw money placed there without special authorization, thus guaranteeing that the rent will be paid once differences between tenant and landlord are settled.

O'Keefe especially advocated this action for tennants planning to move by January.

"The Veterans Coalition is prepared to physically prevent the eviction of these tenants" O'Keefe

turn to page 2

Romanian scholar says Dracula actually lived in Transylvania

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

Romanian born scholar Radu Florescu announced last night before a packed Student Union Ballroom that he "came without his fangs".

Speaking with a slight accent, the DVP lecturer said, "I have endeavored to try and make Dracula a somewhat respectable subject. I hope to convince you all that Dracula did exist."

Florescu contends that the myth of Dracula being a vampire arose as a result of a fictionlized account written in 1897 by Bram Stoker about an actual 15th century man.

"Stoker combined the cult of vampirism which is still strong in Romania, as well as in other European countries, and the story of Dracula, a man who put one fifth of the total population of the land to death," Florescu explained.

Florescu, who teaches a course about Dracula at Boston College, stated that Stoker had picked up a distorted myth of Dracula through Germanic sources which pictured the man as a vampire.

"Dracula was born in 1431 and was beheaded and impaled in 1476," Florescu said. "He lived in Transylvania which is an actual province in central Romania, and reigned as a Prince.

"I think of him as being one of the greatest captains of all time against the Turks," he said.

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inside:

Election news on pages 4, 5 and 6, 11. World and national news on pages 7 and 11. Local news on page 21.

weather:

There will be a distinct drying trend if the rain stops today. And there will be a warming trend after the sun rises.

LSO drops office hours

The newly set up Legal Services Offices for students will no longer have open office hours because of increased demand for legal aide, LSO attorney Bill Dorsch said yesterday.

"The reason is that we're just finding people are waiting over an hour sometimes and that's too long," Dorsch said, adding, "We will have over 85 appointment slots per week by appointment."

Previously, the LSO had open office hours Monday, Wednesday and Friday and was encouraging people to make appointments.

"We feel this will be a lot better than the present system but we'll change to something else if it doesn't work out," Dorsch added.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Senator calls it "like a slum"

Conditions at Webster House hit

by JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

Living conditions at Webster House on Orchard Hill are described as being "lousy" and in some cases "like a slum", by student senator Mark Kaizerman.

A resident of Webster House Kaizerman said at a House Council meeting that most people would be "appalled at the conditions in Webster House."

"Right now, people really don't have any pride. They don't feel that they have to clean up after themselves when the building is so messy anyway," he said. He believes the residents of the house would do their best to maintain the dorm, if the Physical Plant helped restore it to a respectable condition.

Among the complaints voiced at the Council meeting were the following: exposed electrical wires, broken heating units, unswept floors and stairwells, and the bathrooms in general disrepair. It was also noted that many rooms didn't have curtains, and also the fact that room windows have been used recently as "garbage disposals."

During one incident last week, a resident of the dorm apparently threw a chair out one of the upper story windows, and the debris still remains at the foot of the building.

Kaizerman said he spoke last week with two Physical Plant representatives who, after touring the building, left with a "2½ - 3 page list" of complaints. He was assured that within a week, things would "shape up."

Paul Whiteman, Director of University Custodial Department, said he was first made aware of the existing conditions at Webster sometime last week when he met with Kaizerman, Whiteman admitted the condition of Webster House was possibly "somewhat worse than the other houses on the hill", but said that he had no explanation as to why.

"We're working on the areas that he (Kaizerman) brought to our attention. We're going to make every effort to take care of the problem within the limitations of our staff," he said.

Currently, Webster has a janitorial staff of three men assigned to it. When asked if more men would be assigned to the dorm, Whiteman replied that he couldn't hire more men because of budget restrictions, but would temporarily remove men from other areas of the campus to work in Webster.

When Whiteman toured the area Oct. 29, he said that he didn't consider the area to be in particularly bad condition.

"Because of the long weekend situation (Veteran's Day) there was a bit more trash than usual in the trash rooms. But other than that, no, I didn't think it was in unusually bad shape."

Later that day, Whiteman said the complaints of the residents were being taken care of "now", and that main attention was being given to the corridors, stairwells, and bathrooms, the areas needing the most immediate attention, according to residents.

The University Health Inspector, George Reed, said he didn't feel he should become involved in the issue.

"Mark (Kaizerman) is working with the right people (the physical plant). Unless the maintenance crew refuses to take care of the problem, I see no need to involve myself in this matter at this time." Reed declined to make any further comment.

Among the alternatives for the alleviation of the problem discussed at the Webster House Council meeting was a proposal to help combat vandalism in the area. With the aid of the Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG), a student security system may be evolved for the dorms in the area.

Kaizerman suggested that this may help to prevent vandalism, and encourage increased responsibility among the residents to keep their dorms maintained.

New statistics show decline in UMass parking registrations

By MARTIN J. WATERS
Staff Reporter

The number of cars driven to the UMass campus daily has dropped sharply since parking lot fees were increased to as much as $55 per year and the bus service greatly expanded.

In 1972 students, staff and faculty registered some 16,000 vehicles for 8,000 parking spaces. This year an estimated 11,300 autos are registered.

These facts contradict statements to *The Collegian* by Robert W. Kittle, the director of parking and transportation, and by Susan C. Tie, the parking coordinator.

Robert J. Godding, the director of the student senate transit service and overseer of the bus system, produced statistics showing the decline in auto registrations since the overhaul of the transportation system.

Kittle and Tie, the two top parking officials, both took over their positions after the system was changed.

When asked if the changes effected the number of auto registrations Kittle said: "I don't think it's made a bit of difference."

He indicated the total auto registrations remained about the same before and after the changes.

Kittle was unavailable for comment regarding the contradiction in statistics.

Mandatory dorm life hearing is tonight

The legality of mandatory dorm residential life will be the topic of a campus wide hearing tonight in the Hampden Student Center from 7-9 p.m.

The Student Organizing Project (SOP) is conducting the hearings with guest administrators: Sid Meyers, University lawyer; Peter D'Erricco, Legal Studies Department; and Mike West, Assistant Dean of Students.

Students with grievances or opinions to air are urged by the SOP to attend the hearings.

According to The SOP, students, administrators, and outside experts will testify concerning present conditions and what alternatives are available, including the possibility of a suit to force the administration to abandon its policy of mandatory dormitory residence.

Author to lecture on business issues

David F. Linowes, auther of "Strategies for Survival," will speak tomorrow at the School of Business Administration.

His talk, in room 120 at 3:30 p.m., will be on "Accounting and Social Responsibility." Linowes' appearance on the UMass Campus is part of the School of Business Visiting Lecturer Program which gives students opportunities to discuss current business issues with recognized business authorities.

Linowes' ideas on socio-economic management to improve the effectiveness of governmental and social institutions have received wide publicity, and his articles have appeared in such publications as "The New York Times," "Nation's Business," and "Business and Society Magazine."

Brittany apartments

cont. from p. 1

concluded. Mazzone pleaded with the tenants to pay their rent. "It's necessary in order to keep Brittany Manor running and to get the necessary reorganization done," he said.

William Ryan and Art Boothbe, who were appointed by Mazzone to directly manage Brittany Manor, and who are maintaining an office in apartment 105, spoke about their role in eviction cases. "We don't have the authority to *not* evict you", said Ryan, "but we're responsible for doing it if it is ordered."

He went on to say that it is imperative that rent be paid now in order that improvements in maintenance, etc. can be made, but that he will not act on eviction if a tenant notifies him that rent equal to the amount of the tenants security deposit will not be paid in the last month or so that the tenant lives in Brittany Manor. Ryan also asked that tenants not pay rent directly to the Hancock office in Brookline, but pay it through his office in apt. 105 so that a record may be kept of the payments.

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Participation on **The Collegian** is open to anyone. Voting membership is limited to UMass students. Unsolicited manuscripts, photos and art are welcome but will not be returned.

Visitors, contributors and potential participants are invited to the 2nd floor offices anytime.

Wednesday, Nov. 6

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FIVE COLLEGE NEWS

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Mt. Holyoke students seek trustee seats

The difficulty of nailing current jelly to the wall was never more apparent than it was Monday night in a WMHC broadcast of the Student Trustee Proposal, Susan Cartmell (president of SGA), Jeanne Amster (member, Student Conference Committee) and David Truman presented their differing views on the proposal to news directors Anne Hart and Kathie Anderson.

The proposal itself advocates placing two students as voting members on Mount Holyoke's Board of Trustees for the duration of their four years here. It is based on the apparent failure of the two recent-graduate trustees to function as key observers of the community. That the young members rarely see Mount Holyoke more than twice a year during Board meetings suggests that their perception of the community is no better than any other trustees'. In fact, it may be worse in that they, unlike the more established and secure members, are still struggling to make a living and hence have less time for even worthwhile diversions.

In addition, Ms. Cartmell and Ms. Amster indicated that the communications between students and the Board are "minimal," and that, in terms of student power, we are voiceless in this forum. "The delineation of power is clearly in the hands of the Trustees," stated Ms. Cartmell. Because the two major students proponents of the proposal see the Trustees as the ultimate control and power mechanism in the community, they are convinced that the student population (which provides 67 per cent of the college's financial backing annually) should have some power in the decisions rising from the Board. Ms. Amster brought home the problem of student power most aptly in stating, "I think it is demonstrated to them (the students) daily how much everythin is done for them."

Mr. Truman is clearly of another political stance. However, it is not quite clear what that stance is. In responding to Ms. Cartmell's charge that students should have a voice on the college's most vital committee, Mr. Truman stated "They (the trustees) are Mount Hoyloke legally, but most of the things they really do are fairly routine." Elaborating on this point he maintained that the Board has relegated all real power to committees on campus in which students already have input. Student participation is already, "very broad."

Heartbreak House

Reviewed by BOB MACKENZIE

Bernard Shaw's *Heartbreak House* played to near-capacity audiences these past two weekends at Smith College's Theatre 14.

Although *Heartbreak House* may be labelled as a farce, Shaw describes the play as "A fantasia in the Russian manner on English themes". The characters are lifted from a Chekhov play, Anglicized, put into an English country setting, given a massive dose of Shavian wit, and let loose on the audience.

Set in the summer of 1914, the action is concerned with the lives, love affairs, and careers of a group of "socially correct" Britishers, who are all either living at, or visiting, the home of the eccentric Captain Shotover.

Also residing in Heartbreak House are Hector and Hesione Hushabye, Hesione being one of Shotover's two enchanting daughters. Don Howard and Juliet Jordan, who, respectively, portray these two characters, performed admirably, and were overall, outstanding in the production.

The major action through all this, is the dilemma of Miss Ellie Dunn, performed by Susan Kincaid, who is engaged to be married to the odious businessman, Boss Mangan. Mangan, played competently by Joseph Garaventa, is the "goat" of the story, as much of this high society's "fun" is directed at him. The Boss dies in the last act, not to anyone's regret, as a bomb falling from one of the first German bombers over England explodes in the back yard.

This ending shows Shaw at his best, with the exploding bombs following on the heels of a hot political tirade by Captain Shotover. The society people, of course, think the whole business 'quite a lark", the closing lines being Hesione and Ellie's expressing hope that the bombers will return the next night.

On the whole, the production was tight, coherent, and generally of a high standard. This is not to say that it was without its faults, however, as an occasional bad costume (Hesione's in Act 2), poor sound effect (the bombs), or amateurish little bits of acting, somewhat marred an otherwise excellent showing.

Amherst decision to go co-ed draws mixed reactions at Smith

By CAROLYN HULL-RYDE
Smith Sophian

There were mixed emotions at Smith over the Amherst decision to go co-ed. In a random polling of students, comments ranged from relief to disappointment.

Many students commented about the fact that Amherst is the last male college in New England to go co-ed. Gail, a house resident, said, "I think the decision stinks. I believe there is a place for the all-male school. This just limits the possibilities for someone who wants to go to a unisex school."

Kathy '75 said, "It's a shame to see the male school tradition go down, but in this day, it's outdated. Co-education will make Amherst more attractive to prospective students."

Comments were made about future problems in five college cooperation that would result from the decision. A reliable source said President Mendenhall believed the Amherst decision would have a deleterious effect on five college cooperation. Students predicted that five college courses would no longer be taken for social reasons but for academic reasons.

Student sentiment has been and continues to be strongly against co-education for Smith. "Smith has different goals and reasons for remaining all women," said Anne '76 who added, "the Amherst decision to become co-ed is totally different from the Smith question."

Commenting on the social implications of the decision, Laurie '76 said, "I think it's going to be great for the valley; there will be a much healthier social-sexual atmosphere. Smith and Mt. Holyoke women will develop more relationships at UMass. There will be more of an integrative social life altogether in the valley as I see it. I think it should have gone co-ed sooner."

Diane '78 said, "I'm glad Amherst will go co-ed. It's always healthier for men and women to live together. It helps men to see women's weaknesses as well as their strengths. It will help them to understand women as human, as colleagues, and friends, rather than sex objects."

Community chest contributions are running ahead of last year

Contributions are flowing in--totaling $23,161 as of Tuesday, October 29--and more should be raised by a phonothon in the 1974 Amherst Community Chest Campaign. Some 50 persons volunteered to participate as callers in a phonothon this past weekend. The volunteers were board members or supporters of the 15 agencies to benefit from the campaign, or members of local service clubs. The individuals called Amherst residents from 12 noon to 4 p.m. this past Saturday and Sunday (November 2 and 3). They gave those they called an opportunity to ask questions about the agencies and the campaign.

The $23,161 figure represents only a small fraction of the anticipated return of contributions and pledges, which must total $60,000 for the campaign to reach its goal.

The sum raised represents approximately 40 per cent of this year's goal. The total raised to date is already higher than the sum of contributions raised at this point in last year's campaign.

The University of Massachusetts, Amherst college, and Hampshire College have now raised a total of $8,505. Contributions from banks, utilities, and business have reached $4,246. The sum from Professional-Government-Clubs sector totals $2,306, and precinct and special givers have contributed $8,470.

Co-ed commentary

By JIM PAULIN
Staff Reporter

A couple of things for you. First, Amherst College, that elite bastion of scholarly masculinity, has decided to have the other sex of the first time since it was founded, 150 years ago in 1821. i.e., It's going coed next year. The *Collegian's* five college page paid a visit to those two monoliths of the opposite gender, Smith and Mt. Holyoke, to record students' reactions and to see if they felt it heralded similar changes for their campuses.

Another thing: There is growing support among members of the five college comunity for a residential exchange program, where instead of five college students only taking classes at other colleges, they could actually live in dormitories of another school. Five College News asked Smith and Mount Holyoke students what they thought of this and also if they might participate if it goes through.

The questions: What do you think about Amherst College's decision to go coed? What do you think about the proposed five college residential exchange?

Merril Greene — Mt. Holyoke Senior from Arlington, Va. majoring in Art History. I think it's a real good thing...It's quite different going there and being put on the spot in a classroom, it's a challenge. You try to prove yourself not as a female but just as a competent, intelligent human being. It's not a matter of denying your sexuality, it's just a matter of putting it aside for the moment.

Sheila McCurdy — Smith College Senior from Spring Harbor, N.Y. majoring in Biology. I've talked to a number of guys over there and they all have different ideas. It seems to be a mixed reaction as far as I can see; some are violently against it. There are things that can be accomplished at a men's college that would be complicated by admitting women.

Cathy Leland — Mt. Holyoke Junior from Los Altos, Cal. majoring in Psychology. I don't think it will have that much of an affect and Holyoke will still be a single sex schol. There's a 12 college exchange where students from Holyoke and Smith and Dartmouth and Amherst. There are girls who go to Amherst and spend a year there.

Sarah Duncan — Smith College Sophomore from Waco, Texas majoring in Theater. I never considered Amherst as being over there. I don't think Smith will ever go coed. I think residential exchange is a good idea for Smith, mainly because you can't live off campus, well you can if you go hand in hand with someone else up to the psychiatrist or something.

Pam Gilmore — Mt. Holyoke Junior from Baldwin, N.Y. majoring in Music. I think it would be tragic in terms of the women who would have to endure at least the first four years. It wouldn't begin to settle any sort of sexual normalcy until there had been girls there in all classes. They'd have to endure a lot of degredation. I just don't think Amherst men as a whole, this is a generalization, know how to conduct themselves in the presence of the opposite sex,

Photos by Debbie Schafer

STAFF MEETING

Thursday, November 14

7 p.m.

You can help set the agenda by leaving your suggestions in Jerry Lazar's mailbox by November 11.

Criticizes Globe ethics

Bellotti wins in Attorney General race

BOSTON -- Democrat Francis X. Bellotti was elected state attorney general over Republican Josiah A. Spaulding last night, pulling ahead at the outset of ballot counting and holding his lead throughout the night.

With 908 of 2,187 precincts reporting, Bellotti led Spaulding 319,333 to 293,815.

In a victory statement to his campaign workers, Bellotti praised his backers who have been loyal through several statewide campaigns.

He also criticized the "ethics and credibility" of *The Boston Globe,* which published a poll showing Sapulding had pulled even after the Democrat had built a big lead earlier in the campaign.

There was no immediate reaction from *The Globe*.

Bellotti, lieutenant governor from 1962 to 1964, was considered a favorite in the race until a *Boston Globe* Monday showed Spaulding had tightened the race. But the lead was apparently not enough.

Spaulding has never held elective office. A native of Worcester, he was chairman of the Republican state committee in the 1960s and ran against Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in 1970.

Both candidates are practicing attorneys. Bellotti, from Quincy, has a trial law firm in that city and Spaulding, who now lives in Manchester, has practiced corporate law with a Boston firm.

The impending vacancy in the attorney general's office was created when Democratic Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn ran for governor and later lost in the September primary to Michael S. Dukakis.

Bellotti ran unsuccessfully for governor in 1964, for attorney general in 1966 and for governor again in 1970.

He lost the 1970 gubernatorial primary in a four-way race. In 1964, he lost the gubernatorial election to John A. Volpe after upsetting the governor of his own party' Endicott Peabody, in a bitter primary contest.

In 1966, Bellotti lost the attorney general's race to Elliot L. Richardson in a bruising campaign featuring last-minute conflict-of-interest charges made by Richardson.

Spaulding sought to capitalize on Bellotti's track record throughout the 1974 campaign, telling voters he is less "political" than his Democratic opponent. Bellotti, a conservative on many social issues, kept a low profile throughout the campaign.

Spaulding, a liberal, charged Bellotti with "false advertising" based on the Democrat's ads which indicated the attorney general can somehow reduce the cost of living. Bellotti said he was simply pledging to fully enforce consumer protection laws and help consumers save money.

On Tuesday, Bellotti took out a full-page advertisement in *The Boston Globe* accusing the newspaper of unfairly convering his campaign because the newspaper's law firm is the same one at which Spaulding works, he said.

Bellotti at one point was quoted as saying he wished voters would "forget" about the attorney general's race in a *Globe* story. He started out with a big lead in the polls, relying heavily on voters who supported him in past campaigns.

Bellotti's campaign emphasized crime prevention plus protection of personal privacy. Spaulding said he wanted to remove politics from the attorney general's office.

Guzzi scores major victory over Quinlan

BOSTON -- Rep. Paul L. Guzzi won a smashing victory for secretary of state over GOP State Sen. John M. Quinlan last night, building a 2-1 lead from the start.

The Newton Democrat, whose personal loan from four friends caused a campaign furor in late October, indicated he will continue his fight for some form of public financing for statewide candidates.

With 908 of 2,187 precincts reporting, Guzzi held the lead over Republican Quinlan, 396,385 to 207,427.

Both Guzzi and Quinlan made their initial statewide runs memorable, and the battle for the hitherto innocuous secretary's office proved to be one of the most exciting races.

The two Harvard graduates, who had more in common than others on the ballot -- products, more or less, of the "new politics" concept -- slugged it out like the politicians of old.

Quinlan ,39, served five terms in the Senate, a Republican who captured and easily retained year after year a seat that the Democrats had held. He had been a teacher and once was an aide to former Sen. Leverett Saltonstall.

Guzzi, 32, had been a teacher-coach prior to winning a House seat two terms ago.

Both candidates staked out a claim to election reform and this was the decisive campaign issue, especially when Guzzi ran into a conflict in campaign fund reporting from his upset primary victor over Secretary of State John F.X. Davoren.

Quinlan was the principal author of Question 5 on the ballot, which would re-write the state's corrupt practices law. Guzzi had ageed on most features of the law but split away with a majority of the election laws committee on some of its technical features.

Dracula

cont. from p. 1

Dracula, nicknamed "Vlad the Impaler" successfully defeated two Turkish invasions, and the impaled thousands of Turkish captives.

Florescu, who says he is an indirect descendent of the Prince, discussed the cult of vampirism and how it exists today. He said garlic and crosses are used as preventives against the cult.

"If a body is disintered and is not decomposed, then it is a sure sign of vampirism. A stake must then be heated until red hot and driven through the heart or the buttocks of the corpse into the ground," he said.

Florescu stated that an iron curtain has been raised between two conceptions of Dracula. "In the United States," he said, "the Dracula story is not taken seriously. It is treated lightly in the American press.

"But Romania needs heroes, and Dracula has continued to be one. He is considered as a savior of the race, since he remained true to Romania, while everyone else was degenerating into Turkish ways," he said.

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Grasso in Connecticut

Women politicians up 50 per cent

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] – Conneticut gubernatorial candidate Ella Grasso led a record list of 800 women candidates yesterday in elections predicted to bring a 50 per cent gain in the number of women holding political office throughout the nation.

Grasso, a two-term Democratic congresswoman, was favored to defeat GOP Rep. Robert Steele and become the first woman governor elected without the help of her husband's political reputation.

In addition, women were expected to win as many as six new congressional seats, 200 additional state legislative spots, a lieutenant governorship and one big city mayor's seat.

One potential result of an increased number of women in the state legislatures could be the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Grasso, 55, was one of three women running for governor. But the other two -Republicans Louise Gore of Maryland and Shirley Crumpler of Nevada -generally were not credited with as good a chance against incumbents in those states.

Forty-seven major party women were running for Congress -three for the Senate and 44 for the House. Noe of the 11 incumbent women, with the possible exception of Rep. Marjorie Holt in Maryland, was expected to lose.

Insiders said six new women congressional candidates had a good chance of winning. They were Democrats Gladys Spellman of Maryland, Martha Keys of Kansas, Colleen O'Connor of California, Helen S. Meyner of New Jersey. Fran Ryan of Ohio and Republican Millicent Fenwick of New Jersey.

But the big gain for women was expected in the state legislatures, where one of the most important women's issues -the Equal Rights Amendment -is still being fought.

A spokeswoman for the National Women's Political Caucus estimated that as many as 670 women might be elected to state

"This is important, because we will be building a pool of talented women to draw on for the next congressional elections," she said. "It also looks like we're going to pick up enough votes to get the ERA through."

A total of 33 state legislatures have voted to ratify the ERA, which would outlaw discrimination against women under current statutes, although the status of the vote in two of those states is in question.

Four women also were running for lieutenant governor - Republicans Leona Troxell of Arkansas, Ann Batchelder of Nebraska and Louise Kazanjian

Democrats sweep state

Democrats ousted. Republican governors in New York; Massachusetts, Connecticut and Tennessee Tuesday but the GOP stopped a Democratic sweep of the nation's 10 largest states by re-electing Gov. William Milliken of Michigan.

The Democrats swept toward victory in the bulk of the 35 governorships at stake.

Democrats, who went into the election with a 32-18 edge, held on to governorships in Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Oklahoma, Vermont, Arkansas, Maryland. Rhode Island, Texas, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Idaho and Ohio.

The trend was not all one way. South Carolina and Kansas, with Democratic governors, gave leads to Republicans. But Republicans were losing in Colorado, Michigan, Wyoming and Arizona.

Rep. Hugh Carey defeated Nelson Rockefeller's hand picked successor for governor of New York and in Connecticut Rep. Ella Grasso became the first woman ever elected governor on her own.

Mrs. Grasso, the 55 year old daughter of an immigrant Italian baker who settled in Connecticut, enjoyed a commanding lead from the outset in her quest to become the nation's first woman elected governor in her own right. Three other women governors followed in their husbands' footsteps.

Governor George C. Wallace won election as Alabama's first three-term governor, securing the power base for a fourth presidential campaign.

Despite a 1972 assassination attempt that left him paralyzed from the waist down, Wallace began his campaign for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination even before he concluded the gubernatorial campaign.

Wallace outpaced 67-year-old former State Sen. Elvin McCary by landslide proportions in early returns.

First black elected to Bay State Senate

BOSTON [*UPI*] -- Bill Owens, an ex-convict and one of the most flamboyant orators in the Massachusetts House, yesterday became the first black elected to the state Senate in Massachusetts' history.

Owens' victory over Republican Francis I. Hector, also black, was a result of Republican Gov. Francis W. Sargent's refusal to allow the Senate to redistrict itself last year without creating a district made up of most of Boston's black neighborhoods.

Owens, who now becomes ranking member of the Legislative Black Caucus, endorsed Sargent's re-election effort last week.

In addition to Owens' history Senate win, blacks won seats for the first time from the fishing village of New Bedford and from the gun manufacturing Connecticut River Valley city of Springfield. When added to the five secure black seats in Boston, most of them in the Roxbury section, it brings to seven the number of blacks in the 240-member House.

Owens is a doctoral candidate at the University of Massachusetts.

Dukakis winner in state race

cont. from p. 1

Republicans - characterists even Sargent's best efforts could not deny.

Sargent was among the first Republican to disassociate himself from the Nixon and Watergate scandals. As the state's unemployment rate continued its upward spiral, topping out a week before the election at 8.3 per cent, he said it wasn't his fault.

But Dukakis disagreed and hammered away at the Sargent record, drawing blood where the governor was most vulnerable; his party label, which he couldn't escape; and the economy, which was too ugly to hide under the Washington rug.

A major factor, however, in Dukakis' landslide win was the 41-year-old Brookline Democrat himself.

He has been running for governor since 1970 when he was the bottom half of a gubernatorial ticket headed by Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, a ticket overwhelmed by the Sargent Dwight combination.

Dukakis picked up the battered remnants of George McGovern's presidential campaign organization and began early to weave it into a low profale, door knocking children's campaign. It was a tactic that overwhelmed Attorney General Robert H. Quinn in September's Democratic primary.

Sargent and his running mate, Lt. Gov. Donald R. Dwight of Holyoke, were seeking re-election to their second four-year term. Dukakis ran with state Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill III, son of the U.S. House majority leader, who won a five-way contest for the democratic nomination for the lieutenant governor in the September primary.

Sargent described himself as the underdog at the outset of the campaign. How own polls and those published by *The Boston Globe* showed him way behind, and Dukakis appeared to be a shoo-in throughout much of the campaign.

A mid-October poll published by *The Globe* gave Dukakis a 25 point lead. But the final poll published by the newspaper Monday said the Dukakis lead had been cut to 6 percentage points with 110 percent of the electorate undecided.

The Dukakis strategy was to project a fresh face on the head of a cool, efficient administrator-a person who could and would get the job done. The primary job, of course, was bringing life back to what Dukakis and his running mate, Thomas P. O'Neill III, projected as a dying economy.

But the way in which the Dukakis O'Neill team would do that remained a secret throughout the campaign, except for vague references to eliminating patronage in the governor's office and promises of a 5 per cent across the board productivity drive which Dukakis allowed the voters to believe was actually a proposed budget cut.

Dukakis, a state representative for eight years, was White's runningmate in 1970.

The state's economy -- coupled with an unemployment rate which has been well above the national average -- was one of the major campaign issues.

But the race evolved into a series of charges and countercharges in six gubernatorial debates over taxes, patronate and efficiency in government.

Dukakis, in great part, campaigned on promises. He said he would avoid budget deficits and new taxes, eliminate patronage and require a 5 percent "productivity and efficiency" increase in state government.

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Mills , Glenn elected

Democrats tighten Congress control

From Wire Services

Democrats tightened their control of Congress yesterday in an apparent landslide that engulfed Republicans and threatened a bitter battle with President Ford in the last two years of his term.

A nationwide surge gave Democrats control of the Senate and House and promised a one-sided majority certain to give President Ford's legislative programs serious difficulties.

President Ford said inflation dominated yesterday's elections and pledged to work "wholeheartedly" with Democratic victors to right the American economy.

With results from the West still to come, Democrats had ousted Republican Senate incumbents in Kentucky, Colorado and Florida.

One of the few Senate seats that the Republicans had held any hope of gaining -- in Indiana -- went to the Democrats early in the evening when Sen. Birch Bayn, (d-Ind.), won re-election over Indianapolis Mayor Richard Lugar.

Democrats further solidified their hold on the Senate with victories by incumbents Russell B. Long of Louisiana, Herman Talmadge of Georgia, Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina and James B. Allen of Alabama.

Democratic Rep. Wilbur Mills, prestigious chairman of the House Ways and Means Cimmittee, last night pulled ahead of his first Republican opponent in his 36 years in Congress in early returns and appeared winning political forgiveness for his Tidal Basin fligh with the "Argentine Firecracker" last month.

With 72 of 441 precincts reporting in Mills' district in central Arkansas, Mills had 16,561 votes or 55 per cent and Mrs. Judy Petty, making her first political race ever, had 13,517 or 45 per cent.

Mrs. Petty, an attractive 31-year old divercee and former administrative assistant to the late Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, was giving Mills easily his closest race since he first won election in 1938.

Democrat John Glenn, the first American astronaut to orbit the earth, won landslide election in Ohio's Senate race, swamping Republican Mayor Ralph J. Perk of Cleveland.

President Ford, in re-election cross-country barnstorming to elect Republican candidates, was apparently unable to sway even his home town voters in Grand Rapids, Mich., where Democrat Richard VanderVeen built an early lead over his GOP challenger and held on through the evening last night.

About 145 million Americans were eligible to vote, but off-year turnouts are traditionally low. Forty-three per cent of the eligible voters cast ballots in the last off-year elections, in 1970.

This time apathy and political disenchantment spawned by Watergate, and even rainly weather in the East and Midwest, held turnout even lower. The level of participation will not be known for several days, but as President Ford noted, some surveys indicated a turnout of only 40 per cent of the electorate.

If that is the case, Ford said in an election-eve statement, the 94th Congress which will have to deal with major economic woes could be chosen by only 21 per cent of the voters.

"I don't think anyone wants that kind of minority decision," Ford said. He called on people to vote, whether they be Republican or Democratic, saying that those who shun the polls are "actually voting 'no' to our system of self-government."

Ford's personal campaign spanning nearly 17,000 miles, covered 20 states, and he made inflation his theme. Watergate, the scandal that brought the appointed President to office, was always in the background as he warned against election decisions that could undermine the two-party system.

He raised the spectre of runaway, inflation-fueling spending by a "veto-proof Congress" with Democratic margins that could overrule him by the required two-thirds votes. Actually, even with Democratic dominance, the wholesale overriding of Ford vetoes is not realistic prospect. Philosophic differences within the parties preclude it.

Ford also said that there is a danger of legislative dictatorship.

Issues aside, the Democrats had a hefty head start. In the past five mid-term elections, the party out of the White House has gained an average of 26 seats in the House and four in the Senate.

There were big swings in 1958, a time of recession, when Democrats gained 49 House and 13 Senate seats; and in 1966, a time of adjustment, when Republicans picked up 47 House and 4 Senate seats.

Nixon had no comparable coattails in his 49-state sweep of the 1972 Presidential election. Republicans gained only 11 House seats, and lost two in the Senate.

Never has the face of American politics changed as markedly in two years as since that 1972 landslide.

Conte Early, Tsongas Congressional winners

From Wire Services

BOSTON-- The Democrats increased their majority in the 12 member Massachusetts congressional delegation from nine to 10 when Republican incumbent Paul W. Cronin, a staunch loyalist to former President Nixon was ousted by reform Democrat Paul Tsongas.

Three Democratic congressmen were easily reelected with opposition from minor party and independent candidates.

They were U.S. Reps. Torbet H. MacDonald of Malden in the 7th district; Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Cambridge in the 8th; and John J. Moakley of Boston in the 9th district.

In the 4th District, Democratic incumbent Robert F. Drinan of Newton turned back challenges from independent Jon Rotenberg of Brookline and Republican Alvin Mandell of Newton.

In the 1st district, which includes Amherst and Northampton, Republican incumbent Silvio O. Conte of Pittsfield defeated Democrat Thomas R. Manning of Pittsfield by a 2-1 mrgin.

In the 3rd district, centered around Worcester, Democratic state Rep. Joseph D. Early of Worcester defeated GOP state Rep. David J. Lionett of Worcester in early returns for the seat held by retiring Democratic congressman Harold D. Donohue.

In the 10th district, GOP incumbent Margaret M. Heckler of Wellesley defeated Democrat Barry F. Monahan of Fall River.

Gerry E. Studds of Cohasset, the incumbent Democrat, defeated Republican J. Alan MacKay of Hingham in the 12th district.

Democratic incumbents Edward P. Boland in the 2nd district (including Springfield) , Michael J. Harrington in the 6th district and James A. Burke in the 11th district were unopposed.

In the 5th District, Cronin, a freshman congressman, was considered a slight underdog against Tsongas, a lawyer and Middlesex County Commissioner. The race focused on the district's economy and the candidates' personal finances.

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AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL "Winning and Losing - Diary Of An Election Campaign." (8)
THE REAL MCCOYS "A Question Of Discipline." (18)
THE BIG VALLEY "Image Of Yesterday." (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
5:30 *GREEN ACRES* "Oliver Takes Over the Phone Company." (18)
VILLA ALEGRE (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Come Blow Your Top." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Hogan's Hofbrau." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
6:00 *EYEWITNESS NEWS* (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
THE CHAMPIONS "The Invisible Man." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "First Night Out." (27)
NIGHTLY NEWSREEL (30)
BONANZA "Half A Rogue." (40)
6:30 *ABC EVENING NEWS* (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
MAKING THINGS WORK (24)
MOVIE "Horror of Dracula." (27)
ZOOM! (57)
6:55 *NEWSBEAT NEWS* (40)
7:00 *CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE* (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "My Neighbor's Husband's Other Life." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE ROMANGNOLIS' TABLE (57)
7:30 *NAME THAT TUNE* Tom Kennedy, host (3)
JEOPARDY (8)
DEL REEVES COUNTRY CARNIVAL (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22)
BOOK BEAT (24)
ANIMAL WORLD "All About Cats." (30)
ROOM 222 "Who Is Benedict Arnold." (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 *SONS AND DAUGHTERS* "The Tryst." (3)
THAT'S MY MAMA "Clifton's Persuasion." (8) (40)
SHARING OUR FAITH (18)
LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "Ma's Holiday." (22) (30)
THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES "Raoul Walsh." (24) (57)
8:30 *MOVIE* "The Great Ice Rip-Off," (8) (40)
UNTAMED WORLD (27)
9:00 *CANNON* "A Killing In The Family." (3)
LUCAS TANNER (22) (30)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
9:30 *DAVID CASTLE IN CONCERT* (24) (57)
PHIL SILVERS AS SERGEANT BILKO "The Horse." (27)
10:00 *THE MANHUNTER* "The Trunk Murders." (3)
GET CHRISTIE LOVE! "Fatal Image." (8) (40)
FAITH FOR TODAY (18)
PETROCELLI (22) (30)
FESTIVAL FILMS (24) (57)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
10:30 *MAYORS HALF HOUR* (18)
VIDEO VISIONARIES (24)
ELDER AMERICAN (27)
BOOK BEAT (57)
11:00 *EYEWITNESS NEWS* (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
ABC CAPTIONED EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 *MOVIE* "The Nanny." (3)
WIDE WORLD SPECIAL (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
CHARLIE CHAPLIN "Shanghaied." (27)

Urges emergency stockpiles

Kissinger says global planning needed for food

ROME [*UPI*] — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger declared war yesterday on world hunger and starvation with a five-point blueprint for global action.

He said a concrete and concerted program could end hunger within a generation. He called on oil-rich nations to help pay for it.

Keynoting the United Nations World Food Conference which had been called at his urging, Kissinger told the more than 1,000 delegates from 100 countries including both China and the Soviet Union that they must all "act together to regain control over our shared destiny."

Countries that are able to do so should build up food reserves that other countries could draw on in case of emergency, Kissinger said. Distribution of the stockpiled food should be supervised by an international agency, he said.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim opened the 10-day conference at the modernistic Palace of Congresses on the outskirts of Rome. Kissinger gave the keynote address.

Kissinger said the world "may have the technical capacity to free mankind from hunger" but must gear this to globally-planned storage and distribution.

He said that immediately after the conference the United States would convene a group of major exporters to form a program for increasing food production.

The secretary of state urged help from the oil producing countries, whom he partly blames for the current food crisis because they increased oil prices several times over, thus forcing up the price of everything else.

The secretary of state said the oil producers have "a special responsibility" to help finance the war on hunger.

The American secretary also indicated without naming it that the Soviet Union should join the rest of the world in building food reserves.

Kissinger said the long-term picture was even more bleak than the short-range problem. He said the population explosion was closely tied to the food crisis,

"Hundred of millions of people do not eat enough for decent and productive lives." Kissinger said. "In many parts of the world 30 to 50 per cent of the children die before the age of five, many of them from malnutrition.

"World population is projected to double by the end of the century," Kissinger told the conference. He said that at that rate, "at some point we will inevitably exceed the earth's capacity to sustain human life."

He said adequate nutrition for the world by the end of the century would require 150 per cent more food, or a total output of three billion tons of grain every year. He said food reserves would require "as much as 60 million tons over current carryover levels.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
U.S./WORLD

Ford awaits results of expected GOP loss

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] - With a White House aide predicting GOP election loses would fall short of "a horror," President Ford waited in the Oval Office yesterday for results of the congressional races into which he had invested his own efforts to help the Republican party.

Among those who joined the President was John R. Stiles, an old friend from Grand Rapids, Mich., and the manager of Ford's first House race 25 years ago. The two men traditionally have gotten together for the long election night vigil.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen promised Ford would issue a statement when the bulk of the results were in.

"I think the standard off-year election reverses are possible," said Dean Burch, Ford's political counselor. "But I don't anticipate this is going to be a horror."

Nessen added that "the general feeling at the White House is that it is not going to be as bad as some of the predictions make it out."

Polls and forecasters predicted Ford would face a new Congress with an increased Democratic party majority despite his personal appearances in 20 states on behalf of Republican candidates.

Ford traveled 16,700 miles on the campaign trail during the past month. The Republican National Committee, charged with the presidential campaign expenses, paid $2,000 for each hour that Air Force One spent in the air-including the cost of 77,000 gallons of jet fuel.

Rarely has a U.S. chief executive done so much campaigning in a non-presidential election year. Political sources said Ford was motivated partly by a desire to help his party recover from Watergate, but the President also clearly enjoyed the political forays. Ford's speeches made it clear he did not expect this election to reverse the polls or the Democrats' control of Congress.

Defendants told FBI that they knew little

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — FBI agents testified yesterday that former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and White House aide John D. Ehrlichman told them in the first month after the 1972 Watergate bugging that all they knew about it was what they read in the newspapers.

Watergate prosecutors called agents Daniel C. Mahan, John Denton and Robert E. Lill in support of charges that Mitchell and Ehrlichman lied to the FBI during the initial stages of the Watergate investigation.

With the conspiracy trial of five of former President Richard M. Nixon's close aides now in its 26th day, chief trial prosecutor James F. Neal prepared to lay the foundation for introducing the tapes of several presidential conversations.

Neal was expected to lead off with Federal Aviation Administrator Alexander P. Butterfield, former White House director of administration who helped install Nixon's taping system.

The five presidential tapes that have been played so far were authenticated by former White House Counsel John W. Dean III, who participated in the conversation. Prosecutors do not have witnesses to authenticate the other tapes, and must lay another foundation for introducing them into evidence.

Presiding Judge John J. Sirica said he clearly heard former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, also a defendant, mention the word "Gemstone" in one of the Oval Office tapes recorded June 23, 1972, six days after the break-in.

With the jury of eight blacks and four whites out of the courtroom, Sirica said he heard Haldeman mention "Genstone," the code word for bugging operations at the Democratic National Commitee.

Haldeman has contended he never heard the word until months later. His lawyer, John J. Wilson, said Haldeman used the word "convention."

Sirica ruled that the defendants could not have personal copies of the White House tapes to be transcibed. He said the defendants and their lawyers must continue to listen to the tapes in the special prosecutor's office.

"That's the vice of this whole thing," Haldeman attorney John J. Wilson protested.

"That's the ruling of the court," Sirica said firmly. "Let's proceed.

Mahan and Lill testified that Mitchell told them July 5, 1972, when they interviewed him in his law office he "had no knowledge of the break-in...except for what he had read in newspaper accounts."

Under cross-examination, however, the agents acknowledged that Majan in writing his FBI report had misspelled certain names and got the date wrong.

More world, national news, page 11

Petersen quits

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Henry E. Petersen, the Justice Department criminal division chief who offered a dramatic televised defense 15 months ago of the department's Watergate cover-up investigation, said yesterday he was retiring and might write a book.

No career civil service lawyer had ever risen so high in the Justice Department.

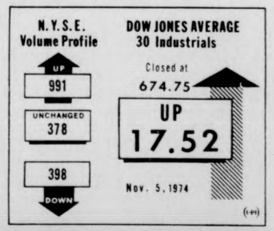

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Bring $2.00 sitting fee. Pictures will be taken at five minute intervals.

Room number to be announced later in the week.

If due to circumstances you can't keep your appointment, please arrange for a new sitting.

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A whole page of letters to the editor

Bike owners shafted

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to complain about the "service" motorcycles are afforded by the Campus Center garage.

Last year, motorcycles were parked on the inside of the fourth level, where they were protected from the weather and in clear view of the ticket booth, to hamper vandalism. The charge was 25 cents each time the bike was taken out, or the flat rate of $2 a month. This was fine, it got our bikes out of the weather, and gave the garage some extra revenue it otherwise wouldn't get.

This year things changed. First of all, bikes were charged 60 cents a day, or $18 a month, a 900 per cent increase!! In addition, bikes were required to park next to the outside wall, where there is no protection from the elements.

When I asked Mr. Wiskowsli [I think that's his name anyway] why the rates had been raised, he said that bikes were a "nuisance" and if anyone complained, he wouldn't allow them in "his" garage. When I asked who had authorized the rate increase, he said he had. I was informed that he had total autonomy in determining the rates and restrictions on vehicles parking in the garage, and he in his infinite wisdom decided to charge motorcycles a discriminatory charge. I told him that motorcycles needed protection from the weather, which is why we used the garage in the first place, and that bikes used otherwise unusable space, but he didn't care.

What kind of bullshit is this? This clown doesn't like motorcycles in the garage, so he tries to shaft bike owners. I don't like being threatened by someone who I am paying the salary of, and I especially don't like to pay people to shaft me. The Campus Center garage is supposed to provide a service to the University community, but that service is not supposed to be a shafting of some members of that community.

I want to know: Why this clown has autonomy in the setting of rates and other functions of the garage; what right he has to discriminate against motorcycles; what right he has to make threats concerning the use of the garage.

Since I am paying the salary of the position of the Director of the Garage, I want this guy replaced. I want to get my money's worth, and I want someone in charge who is responsive to the people he is supposed to serve. Perhaps the Student Senate can find out why this type of person is allowed authority of such an absolute type. If the garage director must have autonomy, at least get someone in there who knows how to wield power wisely, in a non discriminatory fashion. The present situation is intolerable, inexcusable, and not in the interests of the students or other groups that use the garage at the present time.

Bruce Jefferies

Violated rights

To the Editor:

Now is the time for a major revision in both University and Societal policy. The major revision that must be made concerns the regulation [prohibition] of all smoking in public places. The rights of non-smokers have been flagrantly violated both at the University and in Society in general.

The fundamental argument put forth by smokers is that it is their right to smoke where and whenever they feel compelled [themselves] to smoke. By definition, a basic right is one that allows the individual to act in such a way so not as to interfere with or infringe upon the rights of others while behaving as such. Smoking does violate other people's rights because it infringes upon their health. It has been conclusively demonstrated that the cigarette smoke of the smoker damages the health of both the smoker and the non-smoker. Smoke that burns from the cigarette as well as the smoke that is exhaled by the smoker that is not absorbed by the smoker's lungs, is inhaled by the non-smokers in the vicinity of the smoker, causing adverse health effects. Furthermore, the smoke from cigarettes, cigars, pipes, marajuana, and hashish are absorbed on almost all clothing fibres as well as Human hair.

The University classrooms, dining areas, and entertainment places must prohibit any smoking if the rights of non-smoking individuals are to be established. I have been to the University Senate to request that the President submit a referendum that would prohibit smoking in University classrooms, and I have been informed that the President will submit the referendum when he feels like submitting it. Responsible leadership? I think not. The University classrooms and dining areas should be places where their basic purposes can be fulfilled while preserving the rights of individuals. When people smoke in these areas it infringes upon the individuals rights because the individual is not allowed to learn in a classroom free of both adverse physical and psychological effects that are produced by the people around them that are smoking. In addition, the individual is not allowed to enjoy his or her meal and-or entertainment because of the lingering smoke that is present because there is no prohibition of smoking in these very public places.

In conclusion, I address all smokers and non-smokers with the following question: Is it not a basic right of the individual to remain uninfringed upon by the adverse physical effects of cigarette smoke at least in designated areas such as University classrooms and eating areas?

Edward M. White

Searching for a director

To the Editor:

Right now there is a Search Committee being set up to fill the position of the Director of the University Food Services Department. This is an extremely important position. It is this person that sets the "tone" for the whole Dining Commons system. This person has an awful lot to do with whether students get the most for their money or not. It is my firm belief that there are many students out there who are not completely satisfied with the Dining Commons as it exists now. I know that there are many students who take a great deal of interest in the price of their meal ticket. If these students are really concerned then I would urge them to apply to be on this Search Committee.

The Search Committee has eight seats reserved for students. We are attempting to get as many people to apply for these as possible. The appointments will be made by the President of the Student Government. The work on the search will consist of the following:

1. a couple of introductory meetings to set general guidelines

2. a review of all applications for the position

3. Interviewing the final candidates during the week of December 8

4. Final prioritization of candidates.

This Search Committee is very important because it has such a great deal to do with the selection of the next permanent Director of Food Services. Applications to join the Committee can be picked up at the Student Senate Office, 420 Student Union until November 8. I hope that many students will take an interest in themselves.

Matt Burns

Weiss abandons format

To the Editor:

Fred Weiss has written an article about Ted Kennedy. Let us hope that his article represents a new turn for the Collegian. *This is the first time in a long time that something has been said in favor of someone instead of blatent, bigoted, negative opinions. Mr. Weiss has abandoned the usual* Collegian *format of criticism, arrogance, and pseudo-intellectualism, and instead has offered a compassionate and more realistic way of looking at Sen. Kennedy and the issues that surround him.*

Sirkka Saarrimaki
Jill Pelton
Robert Holmcrans
Kathy Joyce

Living in Webster

To the Editor:

We the members of the Webster House Council are very upset with the conditions in our dormitory. We have already taken steps within the dorm to alleviate certain conditions but cannot accomplish a great deal without the help of the Physical Plant and Residential Life.

Our complaints stem from unsanitary cleaning procedures such as the vacuuming of the halls only once a week; the understanding amongst janitors that the walls are not to be washed [especially the walls in the showers]; bathrooms are not properly cleaned; the toilets and showerheads in many bathrooms are broken. On top of this, many rooms do not have curtains and wall lights.

We have tolerated these conditions long enough and we expect to see immediate action from the Physical Plant.

Webster House Council

In defense of Deboard

To the Editor:

In reply to Rosanna Falabella's letter, [October 31], I would like to say that she is actually very sharp to so detect seductive sexual overtones, and also very bright to be able to tell people exactly what they mean, when all the time they were in the dark as to what they meant.

Pat Deboard's letter was, as far as I can see both innocent and sincere. All the people whom I have talked to about it, men and women, seem to have missed the part where he asked for all those hideous things which Rosanna Falabella was so enraged over. Pat Deboard is probably very lucky that he wrote nothing more pernicious, I would hate to give Rosanna a reason to be so bitterly enraged, it could be dangerous. As it is, however, the only one who has any true reason to be angry is Pat Deboard, angry at the cheap slander which she felt it her duty to spew onto paper.

By the way Rosanna, I hear you're pretty hot to trot.

Stephen O'Connor

Banks not only buyers

To the Editor:

*The letter of Matt Burns [*Collegian, *October 21, 1974] exhibits an error that has plagued many recent discussions about UMass dormitories. Mr. Burns states that the only buyers of the dormitory bonds are Chase Manhattan, Merrill Lynch, etc.*

The truth is that, in general, these firms act merely as a selling syndicate. They hold the bonds for a day or two, reselling them almost instantly to thousands of buyers around the country. For a small percentage fee, they save UMass the trouble of directly soliciting funds from investors.

In summary, these large financial firms act as pass-through devices. They are part of the ongoing effort to get people to invest in socially useful projects.

Joel N. Morse

Student energies need rechanneling

To the Editor:

In the context of the present controversy, everyone seems to have forgotten, or chosen to ignore, the University's conception of Itself, as expressed time and again by Its professors and administrators. Not just here at UMass, but across the country [and elsewhere]. What, according to most professors, is the main difference between "college" and "university?" A "college" exists, they'll tell you, for the purpose of teaching students something, while a "university" has the function of providing an arena and atmosphere for professional *research. Thus, given this definition, the University student must take second priority [at best] to the "intellectual pursuits" of the professors. To protect these pursuits, they set up a strong-handed administration which, like all strong governments, is inevitably doomed to become the usual self-serving bureaucracy which all too often takes charge over the lives of people it has no right to domineer.*

As long as this basic set-up exists, it is hopeless, even childish, to hope for any kind of changes from above. Professors and administrators will continue to laugh at student attempts to gain any kind of control over their academic lives, especially undergraduate students. They would much rather see the University go down in a cloud of literary dust, before giving any real ground to students. As far as any one campus is concerned, the struggle for student rights is doomed to up-and-down activism-and-apathy, while the professors hide in their windowless study rooms, knowing full well that the long-term processes of history will show once more that students wield absolutely no real power as students. It will take only a full-scale revamping of the basic societal values and goals before the academic world can become realistic.

Don't waste your energies playing games with Bromery and Wood; use them where they'll affect the system best -- in the streets, on the job. There's a world out there - a more important one than the isolated campus village, and one that's a lot more seriously fucked up than UMass, which is only a small symptom of that greater society. If half of the students organizing around the SGA demands put half their energies into rent-strikes, welfare strikes, consumer boycotts, or organizing alternative communities, the results would be immeasurably greater. These are things that can have a far-reaching effect now.

Sergei Seriozha

Collegian going independent?

To the Editor:

Along with our efforts to make the Collegian *more responsive to community input, we have been researching the activites, policies, as well as the structural mechanisms of the* Collegian. *It has come to our attention that the* Collegian *editors are actively assessing the feasibility of financial independence. Because the* Collegian *is one of the major vehicles for communication on campus, this is obviously an issue of great importance to the UMass community. The newspaper has a circulation of 23,000, and for many people it is the only source of news and information concerning this campus, the nation, and the world.*

Presently, the Collegian's *budget totals $280,000. Out of this total $78,000 is Student Activities Tax monies, channeled through the Student Senate. The remaining $202,000 is obtained through advertising. Over the last few years the trend has been moving into the direction of increased advertising. With the increase in the percentage of the budget which is dependent on advertisements, the percentage of the budget which comes from student monies is decreasing. The result has been that the* Collegian *has become less responsive to student needs and more concerned with attracting advertisers.*

It is possible that the Collegian, *backed by the financial security of advertising which it has obtained as a result of being a student publication, will attempt to go independent, setting itself up outside of the perameters of the SGA or any other student group. It has reached the point at which this issue should be brought out into the open for discussion and debate.*

WE WOULD APPRECIATE RESPONSES CONCERNING THIS ISSUE FROM THE BOARD OF EDITORS, THE COLLEGIAN *STAFF, AND MOST IMPORTANTLY, THE STUDENT POPULATION.*

Joe Cotter
Ellen Gavin

Christine Dillard

Thought for food

For a student who cannot afford to eat properly, food stamps are a blessing from heaven. The problem is a needy person may starve to death before the application is fully processed. According to the Northampton Welfare Office, the delay in processing is due to a shortage of personnel in the local and area offices. It seems there are a lot more hungry people in the Amherst area than was expected.

I began my application for food stamps during the first half of September. Fortunately for me, I had a good supply of peanut butter as well as a few generous friends that have kept me alive since then. Nearly a month after I handed in my application at the Campus Center, I had my interview. That was almost three weeks ago. According to the woman that interviewed me in Munson Hall, I should receive my authorization to purchase food stamps any day now. I sure do hope so, because I'm almost out of peanut butter.

For those in UMieland that have considered food stamps, here are a few bits and pieces that may prove helpful.

First, the application form must be filled out and handed in. It is a typical bureaucratic form that takes a while to figure out and then has no room for anything out of the ordinary. After that, one awaits an appointment for an interview.

Copies of all relevant bills as well as pay check stubs for the past five weeks should be brought in to the interview. At Munson Hall, they already had a copy of my bill from the Bursar's office. If you know that you were not declared as a tax deduction by your parents last year, bring in a document signed by your parents that states that. According to an article that appeared in a Parade magazine a month ago, only students that were not declared are eligible for food stamps, but I was told at my interview that this is not necessarily true. If you have any outstanding loans, you should bring in documentation for then. if possible.

As a student, you may discover a discrepancy between your reality and that which the government bases its food stamp program on. The first is that rent for on campus students is figured on a five month semester. At this university, the fall semester lasts for four months with a six week winter intercession. During this six week period, a student is expected by the University to live elsewhere. Granted that some students are able to live for free during intercession, but some cannot. Unfortunately for them, the government won't let the food stamp interviewer take this into consideration.

The amount of aid a person receives in Food Stamps is determined by need. This is figured by subtracting expenses from income, which seems reasonable. That is, unless one of your major expenses as a college student is books. This is the second glaring discrepancy that I found. Don't most students find that they have to buy books? The federal government no longer considers books an acceptable expense.

For those of you that buy prescription drugs, this is deductable as long as you spend ten dollars a month. If you spend less than that, don't bother to write it down, because it is no longer deductable.

I hope these hints will help those poor hungry folk on this campus. Meanwhile, its time for me to check my mail box for my authorization again. I just hope it arrives before Finast passes on the Amstar sugar price increase to the consumer.

Chris Dillard is a Collegian Columnist

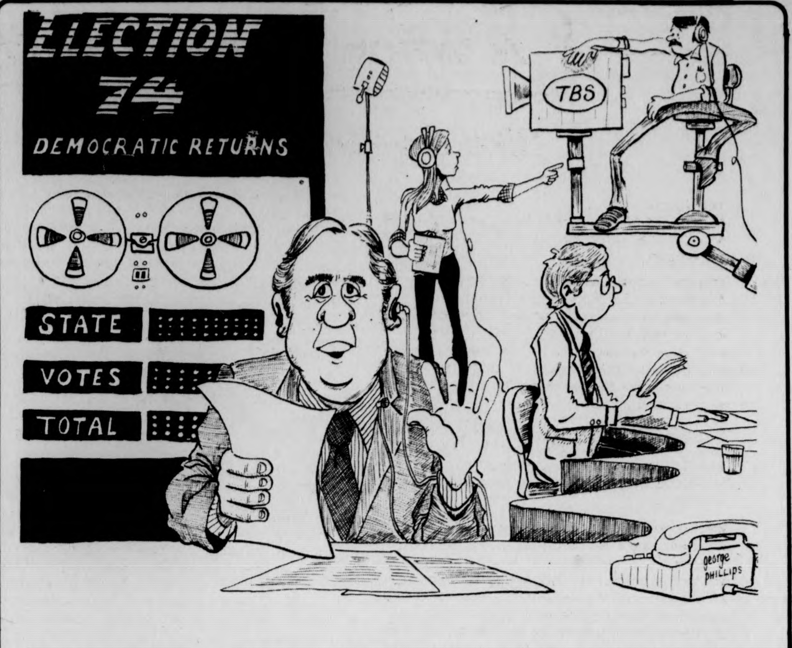

IN COMPLIANCE WITH OUR COMPLETE ELECTION COVERAGE, UP TO THE MINUTE DEMOCRATIC RETURNS WILL BE SHOWN ON OUR ELECTION 74 COMPUTER TO YOUR LEFT; WHILE REPUBLICAN RETURNS WILL BE SHOWN ON THE FINGERS OF MY LEFT HAND!

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Can public servants strike?

By BOB FOSTER

Thousands of firemen slept comfortably while Montreal burned this past weekend. Little action could be taken to control the conflagration. A handful of supervisors and suburban volunteers desperately tried to contain the fires. But, containment could be the only realistic goal. Saving the structures was an impossible task. "Why did the firemen sleep amid alarms from five major fires," you ask? The answer is plaguingly simple. They were on strike.

The strike is a relatively contemporary phenomena. It finds its roots in theories of social democracy. As the conception of Man's relation to government changed, so did worker's attitudes. Subservience was no longer the focal point of the worker-employer relationship. Instead, democracy, or more specifically, egalitarianism took the employment spotlight. Workers discovered that they were no longer simply means of production in a giant, inalterable process. Instead, they became humans with individual rights and needs. Together, they formed collectives; for in union, there is strength. Organization bred power. Unions became the oligopolistic creatures that they are today.

Incidents such as the Montreal fires bring forth a question that has been plaguing government since the formation of unions of public servants. How does one balance the need for public services with the human desire to unionize and demand? More specifically, at what point must society clamp down on the demands of striking public servants? How many lives can be lost before the fireman returns to the station, the policeman to the beat? Montreal seems to show that when public health and welfare is the obvious cost, the strike is an irrational and outmoded weapon.

The firemen of Montreal were extremely lucky. Not a single fire-related death occurred during their inaction. Only a few serious injuries and thousands of dollars worth of damage resulted. Luck was the only factor that saved their collective conscience. Death due to negligence always creates the heaviest burden upon the conscience of the individual. And indeed, in spite of their demands, the men were negligent in their duty to the ultimate degree. Total inaction in the face of crisis is the most unforgivable of sins.

Many may consider my judgment of these men as harsh and inconsiderate. But, such is not the case. For I depend upon a singular value in my judgment, the ultimate value of human life. Property damage or loss can be forgotten or repaired. Injury is a bit harder to justify. But death is unjustifiable when it could have been prevented.

Death was not a factor in the Montreal incident. Yet, the potential was there. Only fate or luck or divine will (depending upon your philosophy) interceded. Perhaps the next time they will not be so fortunate. Maybe next time the tiny infant or the elderly woman will perish because of a strike.

Do not misunderstand me though. Workers, students, professors, administrators, etc. do have rights. These rights to life and happiness should not be compromised. But, in the simultaneous equation of life, these same individuals must understand the rights of those citizens that they protect. Compulsory and totally binding arbitration on all parties seems to be at least a partial solution. Let's pray that a strike of this sort never inadvertently takes the life of an innocent victim. Luck prevailed. Pray that it continues!

.Bob Foster is a Collegian Commentator

Reid Fishman

Election reflection

I'm getting ready for another election day, and thinking about what each election has meant to me. You won't be reading this until after all the results are in, but there's always that kind of weird, suspenseful feeling about going into any election. I recognize the falsehoods and malpractices of politics as well as anyone else, and it often bothers me to know that the political world is so classless and degrading.

But you know? Elections — they don't have to be so crude and leave such a foul taste in your mouth. It's the public that demands that their leaders are good actors, who say alot, but don't get anything done. A candidate that really addresses the issues with solid proposals is so often labeled "radical" by the voters and the press that he-she loses continuously.

It's that very same public that asks its politicians to speak the truth without doubletalk, that is usually turned off when the truth is voiced. It's easy to find one thing to disagree on with every politician, but its so hard to find someone that says something real.

An old campaigner just keeps on campaignin'.

This is the first time I've ever been on the side of a candidate that was favored, but it wasn't that easy for Collins in 1972. But he's a good candidate and, if there is such a thing, a good politician. There is little doubt in my mind that Jim will win this year, and its a good thing, because he's been saying and doing things, and he knows what he's talking about (a rare commodity for politicians).

So getting ready for this election day just comes natural. All the work's been done and it's all up to you, the voters, to see what happens today. It should be interesting to read this in the same paper with all the election returns. By now, you all know if there's a new governor and if Frank Bellotti has sleazed by again.

But if there's one feeling that every politician has on every election day, it's that feeling of making or breaking dreams, which fill the air of every campaign so greatly that it's hard to see the reality of the outcome. This is my last election as a UMass student, and things are going to look different next time around. But I know what day it is today and that's all I can think about right now.

Reid Fishman is a Collegian Columnist

How do you feel about a student union? Write a letter to the editor about it. Soon.

U.S. "Tar Baby Plan" revealed

Recently disclosed secret documents, prepared by Henry Kissinger, have revealed widespread support in the highest levels of the U.S. government for the white racist regimes in Southern Africa. The documents were disclosed in an article appearing in the October, 1974 issue of Esquire magazine.

"We would maintain public opposition to racial repression but relax political isolation and economic restrictions on the white states," the document states. The document made clear such a stance would create an explosive condition in the U.S. and abroad if it became public knowledge, so it directed the State Dept. to say one thing while doing another.

The document grew out of a 1969 memorandum from President Nixon to Kissinger---then Nixon's national security council advisor--to draw up a "comprehensive review of U.S. policy towards southern Africa (south of Zaire and Tanzania)."

On August 15, 1969, Kissinger presented five possible African policy "postures" to the National Security Council (NSC), and elite group of foreign policy and security planners which advises the president. The postures ranged from complete acceptance and overt support for white-ruled African states, to support of black insurgent struggles. Late in 1969, the NSC formally approved the "Tar Baby" option which favored communications" with white supremacist states, linked with covert support.

Perhaps the most significant recommendation made by Tar Baby's "General Posture" statement was the gradual relaxation of the U.S.'s military sanctions against the Republic of South Africa. The first step, according to Tar Baby, was to "relax" the arms embargo against South Africa with liberal treatment of equipment which could serve either civilian or military purposes or which could serve the common defense."

On the difficulty of the U.S. maintaining even covert support to racially repressive countries in the face of international opinion--especially resentment from Third World countries--the memorandum cooly calculated, "our interests are clearly worth retaining at their present political costs. These interests include access to air and naval facilities for which alternatives are expensive or less satisfactory, a major tracking station, and significant investments and balance of trade advantages."

The real reason of course, that the National Security advisors decided to support the white racist governments has more to do with the $2.4 billion in U.S. investments in the region, and the desire for military security and allies, as well as a basic affinity between the policy makers and fellow whites. Whereas there isn't a single passage in the entire 111 page National Security Study Memorandum that says supporting racism is wrong (only that it might backfire politically), "chaos", "black insurgent violence" and "communism are treated as inherent evils."

Since the implementations of Tar Baby, U.S. investments in South Africa have nearly doubled. The U.S. has broken United Nation sanctions on Rhodesia and is largely responsible for propping up the Rhodesian economy.

A regular stream of top level advisors shuttle back and forth between South Africa and the United States at a rate higher than "any time in the last thirty years," as a South African newspaper put it.

"U.S. lies"

Ever since the unjust, inhumane and Barbaric War against the rightous peoples of Vietnam, the Economy of the United States entered into a recession state. This recession was heightened by an increasing hostility and isolation from the peoples of the exploited world, and a few "self interested" European countries namely France-who was sitting by ready to capitalized on markets that the United States was being forced to give up.

To offset this double jeopardy and at the same time to fulfill the only motivating factor of business ie profits, inflation set in which once more worsened the living standard of the American people. To offset the rising discontent of their domestic population, the capitalist conjured up our "Oil Crisis" which became uncontrollable.

The press as an instrument of the power structure - remember the Cold War, McCarthyite Witch Hunt, the distruction of Black leaders and liberation forces - took up the banner and began to cast racial aspersions at the Arabs, blaming them for the inevitable distruction of Western Civilization and chronic crisis that the United States was in.

What they didn't reveal to the public was that it was the CIA who instituted the Shah of Iran, that both Saudi Arabia and Iran are pro-United States, with two of the most sophisticated armies in the world today equipped exclusively with United States weaponry. What the press didn't bring out is that food prices have increased much more rapidly than oil prices. The press didn't reveal to the public that the reason for the "Oil Crisis" was just merely to shake the economic of the rest of the capitalist world, to convince America that no matter what the circumstance might be America is still the greatest country, the most secure and the most stable.

The press-might have succeeded in convincing their ignorant populace, but weren t successful in convincing the most oppressed group in this country namely-Third World populace, who are quite familiar with the lies that the power structure-through their various organs-perpetuates.

They are beginning to realize that now that their Brothers and Sisters in the Third World are capitalizing on the weakness and shortcomings of this greedy, avaricious and Barbaric society its imperative that they heightened the Struggle in the "Belly of the Monster". Now more than ever the circumstances are very ripe for a peoples' struggle and victory in this country.

If oppressed people do not seize on the weakness of the oppressor we will be giving them time to regain their strength and it will be a very long time again before we will ever have this opportunity. Seize the time.

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Seeks final say on 'imminent danger'

UMW critical of coal mine safety policies

By STRAT DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer
Part 2 of a 2 part series

The rate of disabling injuries among all coal miners is twice the national average for other industries.

Everett Acord and Jonathan Williams are two of the 50 UMW safety coordinators across the country. It's their job to see to it that safety complaints from the men are quickly called to the attention of the companies and the federal mine safety inspectors.

Both men are former miners. Both are also outspoken in their criticism of safety policies of the state, the coal companies and the federal safety inspectors who are charged with enforcement of the voluminous federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act of 1969.

Their sentiments were reflected in Washington, where mine safety became the most controversial issue in the complex negotiations between the UMW and coal company representatives for a national contract to replace the three-year agreement that expires Tuesday Nov. 12.

The issue is packed with emotion. More than 100,000 miners have been killed since the turn of the century, and safety is a topic that will quickly bring an argument here in the coalfields.

Under the expiring contract, each UMW mine has an elected, three-man safety committee composed of miners. If the committee thinks a section of the mine is unsafe, it recommends to management that the situation be corrected. But the company is under no obligation to close the mine, unless the committee members feel the situation constitutes "imminent danger." Then they are empowered, under the contract, to immediately pull the men from the mine.

"There's been a number of cases where the committees have done this," says Acord. "But the trouble is that there's a lot of 18-and 19-year-old miners these days and many men are now in the mines who don't realize when they're working under conditions that constitute imminent danger."

The United Mine Workers have argued for years that they must have the final say on all mine safety, whether or not "imminent danger" is involved. The companies' reply has been that they would lose control of the mines if the union had the final decision on safety.

Acord said: "The companies have safety people and some of them are good...But they're always under some production-oriented supervisor. And some of those inspectors are just plain incompetent...As it is now, our safety committeemen must work eight hours and then make inspections on their own time. We want the companies to pay for the men for safety work and we want them to recognize the fact that we're serious about safety."

UPI Telephoto

Students stage a demonstration outside the Coloseum yesterday, protesting the visit of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who came to Rome to address the World Food Conference.

Israel rejects PLO's legitimacy as U.S. steps up arms shipments

By United Press International

Israel yesterday rejected the Arab summit's recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization as sole representative of the Palestinian people. It warned Arab leaders it was a dangerous illusion to think military force would solve the Middle East crisis.

The Israeli warning was delivered even as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to Cairo to see if he could repair earlier peace efforts damaged by the Arab summit decisions in Morocco.

It came after Israeli helicoptor-borne troops crossed five miles into Lebanon, and blew up a house in the village of Majdal Zoun the military command said was used by Arab guerrillas. They returned with two suspected guerrilla collaborators - the village mayor and one of his sons.

In a policy speech to the Knesset parliament designed as a response to the summit decisions, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Israel has enlarged its armed forces and embarked on a big weapons procurement program.

Diplomats in Washington said the United States is speeding up shipments of arms and aircraft to Israel following a request last week to Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger by Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz.

The Arabs at Rabat recognized the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinian people and authorized it to set up a Palestine state in occupied areas given up by Israel.

"The government of Israel categorically rejects the conclusions of the Rabat conference, which are designed to disrupt any progress towards peace, to encourage the terrorist elements and to foil any step which might lead to peaceful coexistence with Israel," Rabin said.

"The government of Israel will not negotiate with terrorist organizations whose avowed policy is to strive for Israel's destruction and whose method is terrorist violence.

"We warn the Arab leaders against making the mistake of thinking that threats or even the active employment of the weapon of violence or of military force will lead to a political solution. This is a dangerous illusion."

He said the size of Israel's standing army has been increased, methods of mobilization improved, large scale fortifications were under construction and "large arms purchasing efforts have been made."

Nixon walks in pain; out of real danger

LONG BEACH, Calif. [*UPI*] - Former President Richard Nixon is "terribly physically weak" and in pain when he walks but does not want to spend another week in the hospital, it was reported yesterday.

The regular medical bulletin said gradually increased physical activity had been ordered for the 61-year-old Nixon who Monday took his first steps since an operation and lapse into shock a week ago.

Julie Nixon Eisenhower, who had been near her father's bedside much of that time, was back in Washington - an indication he is considered out of imminent danger.

Although doctors want to treat him at Long Beach Memorial for at least another 10 days or two weeks, Nixon was reported by a White House aide in Washington to have told his family and staff he wants to get out much sooner.

"He is in much better shape - cussing out everybody," the aide said.

The daily report by Dr. John Lungren said Nixon was being given intermittent "positive pressure breathing treatment" to combat the congestion of a small amount of fluid in his left lung.

Studies are also being made of a condition in the right lung known as atelectasis-an inactive area of lung tissue.

"The former president is terribly physically weak," Lungren said. "He also still has some pain when he moves in the area of the hematoma, the blood mass in his left flank."

Nixon was reported by another source close to the family to have had three meals Monday and to have lost the hoarseness in his voice.

Kent State testimony continues

CLEVELAND [*UPI*] — An FBI agent testified yesterday that one of eight former Ohio National Guardsmen on trial here told him a "second lieutenant fired a shot toward" a crowd of demonstrators at Kent State University and heard guard troops open fire at the same time.

Four students were killed and nine wounded during an anti-war demonstration on campus May 4, 1970. Two of those who were wounded testified earlier yesterday.

Agent Thomas Murphy testified in U.S. District Court at the trial of the former guardsmen who have been charged with conspiring to violate the civil rights of the dead and wounded students. No officers of the Guard were indicted.

Union walkout makes coal strike more likely

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] - A coal miners strike next week - which could dim the nation's lights, sharply curb steel production and add hundreds of thousands to the unemployment rolls - appeared certain yesterday, despite union promises of new contract proposals.

United Mine Workers union leaders walked out of contract talks early yesterday and although a union spokesman said "we're busy working on our own proposals," there seemed little chance an agreement could be achieved and a contract ratified before the deadline at midnight Monday.

No further talks were scheduled, but a spokesman said the coal mine operators "fully expect to hear from the guys (UMW representatives)."

The contract covers 120,000 UMW members in 25 states, who produce about 70 per cent of the country's coal. Experts predicted a lengthy strike would disrupt electric utilities, especially in the southeast where stockpiles are low.

A Georgia Power Co. official said in Atlanta the company might be forced to institute "rotating blackouts" in all parts of the state if there is a prolonged coal strike.

Major steel mills also have less than three weeks inventory of coal and the industry estimates some furnaces would start to close down within two weeks.

The Federal Office of Emergency Preparedness estimated the spin-off results of prolonged strike could add 600,000 to 1 million workers to the already-high unemployment rolls.

Guy Farmer, general counsel of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, said the operators gave the UMW "an offer that in my opinion has not been exceeded in any negotiations in any major industry in total scope."

But UMW President Arnold Miller responded by leading his officials out of the negotiating session and declaring, "With this contract proposal they've declared a strike in the coal fields."

Conte, Collins carry Amherst

cont. from p. 1

Jon Hite, Collins' campus co-ordinator, said he "expected about 60 per cent turnout which is good considering the bad weather and mid-terms."

Amherst followed the voting pattern of the rest of the state with Michael Dukakis sweeping 3,654 votes to incumbent Francis W. Sargent's 2,372.

Leo Kahian, the American Party's candidate for governor polled 73 votes and the Socialst Workers' candidate Donald Gurewitz polled 233.

Democrat Paul Guzzi, newly elected Secretary of State, tallied 3,089 votes to Republican John Quinlan's 2,141. However, in the race for Attorney General, Amherst didn't go for the winner.

Republican Josiah Spaulding, who lost statewide, polled 4,075 to Bellotti's 1,156.

Representative Collins, a former UMass Student Senate President, said there was statewide recognition of Bellotti but the town looked at each of the two candidates and decided to go for Spaulding.

Reupublican U.S. Congressman Silvio Conte continued his relelection streak in Amherst, polling 3,639 votes to Democrat challenger Thomas Manning's 1,779.

Voters in Amherst were faced with two referendum questions concerning nuclear power when they went to the polls yesterday. One question asked whether the state senator from the district should be directed to oppose construction of a proposed nuclear power plant at Montague, Mass, 15 miles north of Amherst.

The other question asked voters to instruct their state senator whether he should sponsor a resolution calling for the dismantling of nuclear power plants at Rowe, Mass., and Vernon, Vermont.

Soviet sailor freed

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — State Department officials said yesterday a Lithuanian sailor who was turned back to the Russians at sea by the U.S. Coast Guard after he tried to seek political asylum in 1970 had left Moscow for the United States.

Officials said Simas Kudirka left Moscow by plane with his Brooklyn-born mother, his wife and two children -but they would give no details on whether he was flying directly to the United States or stopping en route.

Kudirka was arrested and sent to the Vladimir prison camp north of Moscow after his abortive attempt at freedom Nov. 23, 1970.

The 44-year-old seaman gained worldwide attention when he leaped from the deck of the Soviet fishing trawler Sovetskaya Litva to the Coast Guard cutter Vigilant off the coast of Massachusetts.

Although Kudirka begged for political asylum, the Vigilant commander allowed the Soviets to take him back after the Russians beat him almost unconscious on the U.S. ship.

Springfield public defenders seeking student volunteers

Attention all students interested in a future in law or any law-related field.

The Public Defenders of Springfield are looking for volunteers with your academic background and obvious interest in the judicial process to serve as social services workers and criminal investigators.

In return for what is really a very small part of your time (2-3 days a week), the Public Defenders can offer you the invaluable experience of working inside a criminal courtroom and being an actual part of what is happening there. You will also get a taste of the street life of Springfield, where you will learn how to use community resources to communicate with the people and their problems.

In a sense, the internship can be whatever you want to make of it; there will be few limitations on the work you will be doing, and you will find that most of the assignments come directly from one of the nine attorneys. Though your training may seem somewhat informal and the office facilities a little less than ideal, the learning experience you can have with the Public Defenders can give a whole new meaning to your undergraduate education, a very real and practical application of things that you have only read in books up until now.

This is a chance to reach out to some people who really need your help. And it is a chance to work with some of the finest and most dedicated professionals that you will ever meet.

Don't let the most exciting experience of your education pass you by. For more information, contact Debbie Cohen, Mass Defenders Committee, 19 Catherine Street, Springfield, Mass 01109 or call 736-2735. Get in touch with Joe Sullivan at the Outreach office on campus if you are interested in obtaining academic credit for your internship.

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TOWER OF POWER AND BEACH BOYS TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE AT STIKY FINGERS/NEW HAVEN AND HARTFORD, LASALLE MUSIC/W. HARTFORD, SOUND OF MUSIC/MERIDEN, PLAZA RECORDS/WATERBURY MARTY'S MUSIC MART/BLOOMFIELD, MUSIC WORLD/ENFIELD, LEATHER OR NOT/CANTON, PAPERBACK BOOK SMITH/NEW LONDON, UNIVERSITY MUSIC/STORRS, HARVEST/MANCHESTER.

BEACH BOYS TICKETS AVAILABLE AT (IN ADDITION TO ABOVE OUTLETS) MAIN MUSIC/SPRINGFIELD, FACES OF EARTH/AMHERST, BAGGINS END/SOUTH HADLEY, FRED LOCKE STEREO/SPRINGFIELD, TOGGERY/SPRINGFIELD, MUSIC MAN/WESTFIELD, WAX 'N WANE/CHICOPEE.

TOWER OF POWER TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE AT MAIN. MUSIC/SPRINGFIELD.

Physical Education plans majors' club

All majors in the Department of Professional Preparation in Physical Education and Dance are invited to meet tonight, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 153 of the North Physical Education Building. Several majors have expressed a desire to coordinate a student organization or club.

The development of a Physical Education Major's Club would provide a representative group who could establish communication with the Department Administration and Faculty, elect student membership to serve on Department Committees, elect student membership to serve on the Student Committee of the State Association.

Also they would plan special programs requested by their peers, assist in bringing guest speakers to campus, and provide a much needed dimension of student leadership.

If you have questions, please contact Arlan Barber at 545-2323.

New Air Conditioner

For Sale $100.00.

Used Only 2 Months

Norge Brand
115 Volts — 7,000 BTU's

Contact Bobby at 549-6991. Call after 9:30 p.m. — keep trying.

Staff Photos by Larry Hershkowitz and Dan Smith

Yesterday's storm brought out the wild colors of everyone's foul weather gear — an orange and brown umbrella, a green slicker, yellow hurricane gear. But...a motorcycle?

at the **HIDE-A-Way**

Mighty Joe Young

(Nov. 6-9 Wed.-Sat.)
With Special Guest

The James Cotton Band Wed. and Thurs. only

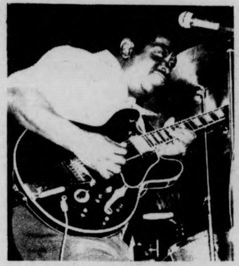

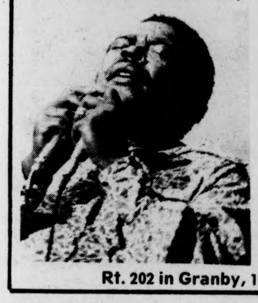

COMING NEXT WEEK
(Wed. & Thurs.)
Luther Johnson
and
Home Cooking
(Fri. & Sat.)

Rt. 202 in Granby, 1 mile off Rt. 116, 467-8393

CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER

CHARTER FLIGHTS

Luxembourg Dec. 26 - Jan. 24 — $258

London Dec. 26 - Jan. 17 — $276

Amsterdam Dec. 26 - Jan. 17 — $276

Charter Flights to California also available.

Campus Travel Center
Campus Center 3 rd Level
545-0500

Hampshire to vote on clerical union

On November 15 the clerical staff at Hampshire College will vote on whether or not to form a union local of District 65 of the Distributive Workers of America.

The organizing effort at Hampshire began last January as a result of the staff's discontent with their working conditions at the College. Included in the greivances are: job insecurity, low wages, inadequate benefits, lack of promotional opportunities and administrative paternalism.

Landlubber.
Beautiful clothes.

Corduroy Jumper comes in black and rust

~~$16.00~~ now $12.00

sizes 5, 7, 9, 11, 13

BEAU Britches

Mountain Farms Mall Rt. 9 Hadley, Mass.

Bullet in brain threatens life

Serpico, in Netherlands, happier, more radical

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

HAARLEM, Netherlands [*AP*] — Frank Serpico, the lonely crusader who helped expose widespread graft in the New York City police department, gazed out the cafe window at two long-haired Dutch cops going by in a mini squad car.

The one next to the driver was a lady cop, blonde and pretty.

"Happy as larks," observed the former plainclothesman whose fight against police payoffs and official cover-ups shook the administration of Mayor John Lindsay and became a best selling book and hit movie. "Cops over here are respected. They relate to the people. They aren't plotting ways to put you in jail to meet arrest quotas.

"Policemen in Switzerland are even listed in the phone book, so someone in trouble can call them up at home. In New York it's still a big deal getting them to live inside the city limits. Here cops on the beat can wear long hair, beards, earrings, anything they like."

Serpico, known to prostitutes in the other Harlem as "The Beard," studied his own collar-length hair and neat spade beard in the mirror. He tugged the gold earring in his good ear and ordered up a genever, a "young" Holland gin.

For more than two years now, Serpico has been in self-exile abroad, almost constantly on the move, trying to find himself and maybe - he smiles wanly at the suggestion - trying to lose somebody. Both he and Alfie have trouble sleeping.

He was warned, he testified in court, they were going to "do a job" on him and he could end up "face down in the East River" for giving evidence against fellow plainclothesmen on the take from gamblers.

Serpico stood apart in the ranks of the New York police department, the nation's largest, as one of the few officers ever to report corruption and then voluntarily take the stand against crooked cops. For breaking the unwritten precinct house law that in effect puts cops above the law, he was shunned and hated by his fellow officers and written precinct house law that in effect puts cops above the law, he was shunned and hated by his fellow officers and written off as a "psycho" by his superiors.

Four years had gone by since a cop on riot duty in Brooklyn handed him an envelope containing $300 with the words "It's from Jewish Max." It had been more than three years since he tried to get high administration officials interested in the existence of a "pad," an organized system of bribes from numbers operators that was netting dishonest cops $800 a month in the south Bronx division to which he was assigned.

Frustrated at departmental foot dragging, Serpico at last took his story to The New York Times. The resulting newspaper series caused a sensation. In the fallout of related events, the embarrassed mayor appointed the independent Knapp Commission to investigate police corruption. Amid a welter of indictments and federal investigations, the police commissioner resigned, the department was reorganized and its rules revamped, holding field commanders responsible for the conduct of their men. Precinct captains were banished to the sticks and there was an exodus of retiring top brass.

Walking the streets of the old Haarlem, which long ago gave its name to the New York ghetto, Frank Serpico, now 38 and retired on a disability pension, tries as much as he can to forget the past and live in the present.

"I don't look beyond tomorrow," he said, turning his right ear to the peal of bells from the town hall clock. "The way my head is now, I don't think I'll be around very long. Who wants to live forever?"

Besides the unknown enemies Alfie listens for, there is the enemy within, the bullet fragments still lodged in his brain that could begin moving at any time, bringing total paralysis or death. The lost hearing in his left ear causes him to lose his balance in the dark and become confused when sound comes from several directions.

Always a loner, The Beard abroad has become even "more radicalized, more anti-establishment" than in the days when his hippie clothes, bushy hair and swinging Greenwich Village life-style made other cops suspicious of him. He was a crack shot and a karate expert, but he didn't "belong to the club." He liked ballet and opera, kept T.S. Eliot's poems in his locker and, he laughs, "didn't stash money in mason jars out in the back yard to avoid embarrassing bank accounts."

The dust has settled now, and every crooked cop he testified against has served his sentence and gone free. Serpico wonders if he would do it all over again.

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

"Many students walk over me and think that it's horrendous," Mud was complaining to us the other day. "All they ever give me credit for is sliding and dirtying shoes." — James Gold.

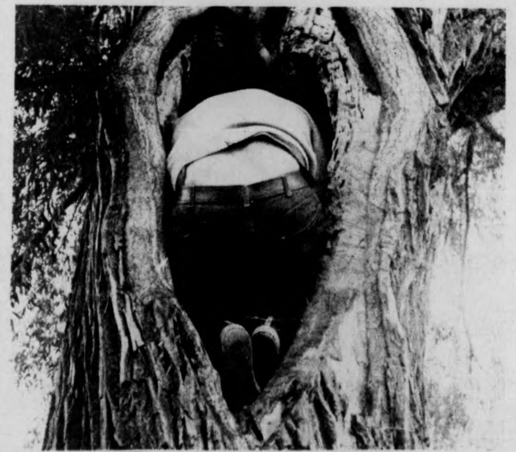

Staff Photo by Bob Norcott

...who said finals are coming...

A Man Called Horse

Thurs., Nov. 7

C.C.A.

7:00, 9:30, 12:00

75c

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Prime down-filled comfort. Easily the best way yet to retain warmth without extra weight. Protects against cold — even below zero! Nature's most perfect insulation in a quality-styled nylon taffeta shell. Super lightweight, holds it's shape, always looks great — lasts for years. Generous, fingertip length, stand-up, down-filed collar, heavy-duty 2-way Delrin® zipper, large down insulated pockets, elastic wrist closure. Our best buy in over 30 years of quality garment designing and manufacturing. Our identical coat, under other labels, actually sells in fine stores at $45 to $55. EVERY GARMENT WE SELL IS FULLY GUARANTEED! Order today — your coat will be sent to you postage prepaid.

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Sirs: Enclosed is my ☐ Check ☐ Money Order for $______ for ____ Campus Coats at $33.46 ea.
In Washington State, please add 5% sales tax.

Please charge my ☐ Mastercharge ☐ BankAmericard ☐ American Express Card

Card No.______ Expiration Date______

QUANTITY	COLOR					WOMEN			MEN'S SIZES			
	FRENCH GOLD	NAVY BLUE	COLUMBIA BLUE	LOBSTER ORANGE	WALNUT BROWN	S	M	L	S	M	L	XL

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I am interested in being a Campus Representative, please send information.

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Address______
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Signature______

WMUA schedule

Here is what WMUA, 91.1 FM, will be broadcasting today:

The disc jockeys will be Laredo, Jack Harper, Stu MacDonald, Cliff Brennan and Marc Berman. Tomorrow starts with Ken Irwin.

Things which make 'MUA different:

8:30 a.m., *High Tides*, Jeff Jawer tells the day's astrological forcast.

News is told at 7, 8 & 9 a.m. and at 2, 6 & 10 p.m.

9:00 — 9:30 p.m., *National Lampoon Radio Hour*

10:15 — 11:15 p.m., *We The People*, This bi-weekly show tonight features an interview with "Holly Near" of the Indo-China Peace Campaign along with their music.

11:15 — 2:00 a.m., *Uujamadrum* Barry Williams is the host through three hours of soul.

French radio programs start

Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. WFCR-FM (88.5)

November 7 - Interview with Pierre Mayer, Assistant tc former Foreign Minister Michel Jobert. Discussion of general political and economic questions.

November 12 - Soiree Franco-americaine - Don Dugas and Gregroire Chabot.

November 14 - Richard Pini of Amherst College - News, Book Review, and Literary Guessing Game.

November 19 - Songs About The Sea - News from France.

November 21 - Soiree Franco-americaine - Don Dugas and Gregoire Chabot.

November 26 - Songs by Charles Aznavour - Interview.

November 28 - Interview with Roger Grenier of the French Publishing House Gallimard - Songs.

November 10 - *SUNDAY AFTERNOON* at 3:30 p.m. - Tout En Francais Presents

"HUIS CLOS" [*No Exit*] *by Jean-Paul Sartre*

FEATURING: Prof. Micheline Dufau of the UMass French Dept.; Prof. Christian Garaud of the UMass French Dept.; Prof. Paul Mankin of the UMass French Dept.; and Prof. Marie Jeanne Pecile of Amherst College.

There will be a commentary, in English, by Professor Jeffrey Carre, Chairman of the French Department at Amherst College, and an introduction, in French, by Sartre himself.

WFCR schedule

These are the WFCR program highlights for Wednesday, November 6.

12:30 - Calendar - A round-up of cultural events in the area.

12:45 - This Week At The United Nations.

1:00 - Firing Line - Host, William F. Buckley, Jr.

2:00 - Pedal Point -

2:05 Mozart: Church Sonatas No. 6 and 9.

2:45 Shubert: Piano Sonata in B.

3:25 Liszt: Die Ideale

3:55 Music for flute and Piano

5:00 - All Things Considered - A unique daily news magazine

6:30 - New Dimensions Of Education

7:30 - Que Tal, Amigos?

8:30 - Great Black Music

10:30 - Women's Forum - Produced by Janus Ingrid Adams

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1 2 3 4 5 6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131 GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE EXCLUSIVE RECLINING ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGES CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE

"MARVELOUSLY, UPROARIOUSLY FUNNY! FOR LAUGHING OUT LOUD, YOU'VE JUST GOT TO SEE THIS MOVIE!" "ONE OF THE GRANDEST FEATS OF SLAPSTICK COMEDY TO BE FOUND IN MOVIE HISTORY!" —Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post "IT IS GOOD-HEARTED AND GOOD-NATURED IN THE BEST OF THE CHAPLIN-MARX BROS. SPIRIT, sustained by a sophisticated touch of satire here and an intelligent wink there." —Judith Crist, New York Magazine
THE MAD ADVENTURES OF "RABBI" JACOB
7:30-9:20

"A WONDERFUL COMEDY...NOT LIKE ANY OTHER PICTURE." —Pauline Kael
"HARRY & TONTO"
A FILM BY PAUL MAZURSKY "HARRY & TONTO" ART CARNEY
R
7:25-9:30

IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST.
BURT REYNOLDS "THE LONGEST YARD"
7:30-9:45

Peter Locke & Jim Buckley Present A Mammoth Films Release
FLESH GORDON
AN OUTRAGEOUS PARODY OF YESTERYEARS SUPER HEROES
7:20-8:40 10:10
COLOR X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE ORIGINAL "FLASH GORDON"

An all NEW film inspired by the novel, "AIRPORT" by Arthur Hailey.
AIRPORT 1975 PG
CHARLTON HESTON KAREN BLACK GEORGE KENNEDY GLORIA SWANSON HELEN REDDY EFREM ZIMBALIST JR. SUSAN CLARK SID CAESAR LINDA BLAIR DANA ANDREWS
7:30-9:40

Hamburg, Germany, 1963.
Peter Miller is going inside the dreaded Odessa. More than a few people hope he doesn't get out..........ever.
THE ODESSA FILE
From the smash suspense novel of the year.
PG
7:30-9:40

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
JACK NICHOLSON
FIVE EASY PIECES
KAREN BLACK and SUSAN ANSPACH
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR —New York Film Critics, 1970
Plus EASY RIDER PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER JACK NICHOLSON
EVES. EASY RIDER 7:00, FIVE EASY PIECES 8:45
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
"'CALIFORNIA SPLIT' DEALS WINNING HAND." —New York Times
...being the story of two bet-on-anything guys who happily discover something called a "winning streak."
GEORGE SEGAL ELLIOTT GOULD in "CALIFORNIA SPLIT"
EVES. CALIFORNIA SPLIT 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
—NOW—7:00 & 9:15
See it at the 6th oldest theatre in the United States
— on the big screen —
"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"
"ONE OF THE BEST" —Rex Reed
"THE BEST MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT THAT WILL EVER BE MADE."
MON-TUE — DOLLAR Night

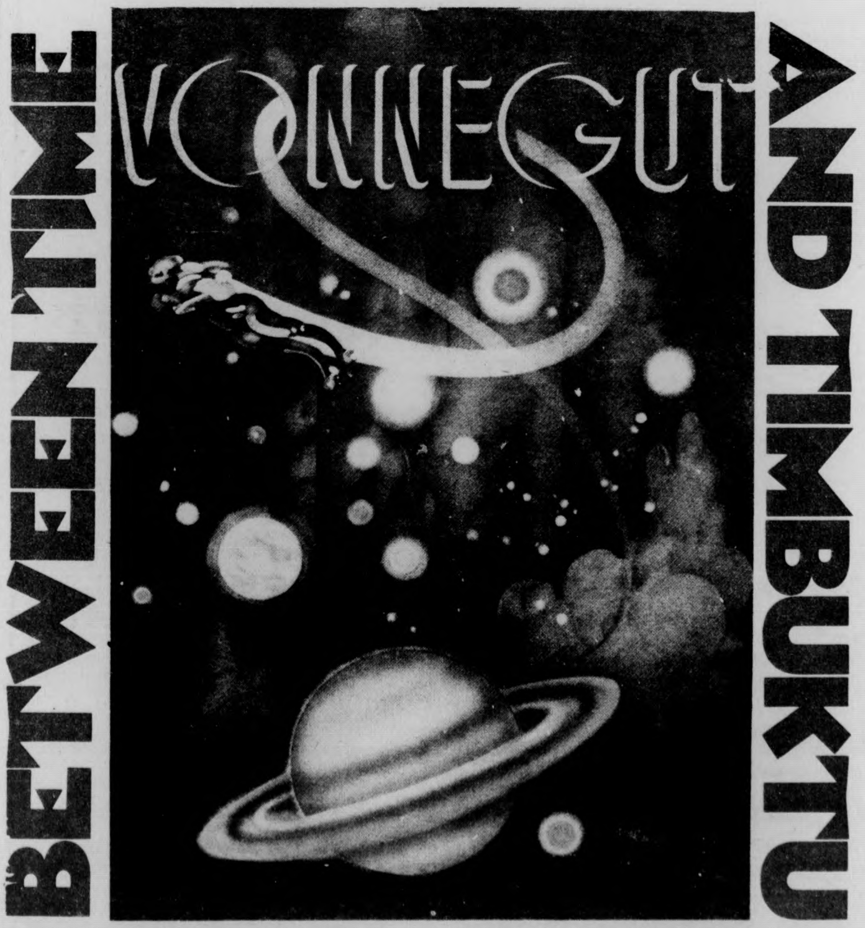

butterfield productions presents:

BETWEEN TIME VONNEGUT AND TIMBUKTU

TONIGHT

7, 9, 11 p.m.

S.U.B.

A Space Fantasy

MassPIRG praises Amherst on privacy issue

MassPIRG has applauded recent actions by Amherst town officials improving citizen access to public records. PIRG encouraged other communities in the Commonwealth to adopt similar measures.

On Monday, October 21, Selectmen of the Town of Amherst adopted new procedures encouraging enforcement of Chapter 1050 of the Acts of 1973, the new Massachusetts "Freedom of Information Act." The selectmen recommended the establishment of a local appeals procedure and requested an administrative order from the town manager outlining a uniform procedure for the release of the documents.

Attorney David G. Burwell, MassPIRG Freedom of Information Project Director, indicated that Amherst's action will encourage compliance with the Act that went into effect July 1, 1974. Burwell stated that "A weakness in the Act is the lack of any provision that guarantees enforcement of the Act on the local level. By the institution of a local appeal procedure for citizens denied public records, the Town of Amherst has set the pace for the adoption of similar measures in other communities."

The action by the Amherst officials came in the wake of a September 27, 1974 MassPIRG report indicating that the new Act had done little to increase citizen access to public documents. Mass PIRG is contacting the 24 cities and towns surveyed in the report to encourage those communities to adopt procedures similar to those adopted by the Town of Amherst.

Ski lift

You planned this snow weekend with your friends ages ago. And nothing could make you change your plans.

Too bad your period couldn't have happened some other weekend. But you're not worried. You brought along Tampax tampons.

You won't have to give up one precious moment in that deep powder. You feel confident protected by Tampax tampons. They're softly compressed for the best possible absorbency. Worn internally, so Tampax tampons are comfortable and discreet. They give you protection you can depend on, whether on skis or toboggan.

Friends are waiting for you on the slopes. You won't have to disappoint them when you have Tampax tampons tucked discreetly into the pocket of your parka.

The internal protection more women trust

TAMPAX tampons 10 Regular

DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN

MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

HOW SWEET IT IS!

A JAR OF PURE-NATURAL CLOVER HONEY FREE when you join the Pioneer Master Plan

FREE CHECKING

NO MINIMUM BALANCE REQUIRED

FREE CHECKS

FREE NO SERVICE CHARGE

FREE UNLIMITED CHECK WRITING
Choose the type of checking account that suits you best. NO MINIMUM BALANCE.

OVERDRAFT PROTECTION
A cash reserve to back up your checking account.

ALL PURPOSE SAVINGS ACCOUNT
Your savings earns 5 percent, the highest possible rate permitted by federal regulations.

YOUR PIONEER PASS "THE COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE" PIONEER BANK National Let Us Help You Keep It Under Your Hat

PREFERENTIAL LOAN TREATMENT
Special lower rates on installment loans.

FREE TRAVELERS CHEQUES
You pay only the face amount. Never a service charge.

FREE NOTARY SERVICES
Available at all offices of your Pioneer Banks.

24-HOUR BANKING
At any time of the day or night, use of a transfer slip and you can transfer money from one account to another.

YOUR PIONEER PASS
Preferential treatment at your Pioneer Banks.

AUTOMATIC SAVINGS
Free transfer of funds from your checking to your savings account each month. Watch your savings grow!

N·O·W· ACCOUNT
The privilege of writing checks against your savings.

All these convenient Banking Services at NO EXTRA CHARGE!

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GREENFIELD
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BERNARDSTON
NORTHAMPTON
FLORENCE
Soon in EASTHAMPTON

Monday thru Thursday	9-4:30
Friday	9-6:00
Saturday	9 'til noon

notices

AMATEUR RADIO LICENSING CLASS:
For people interested in becoming radio hams, tonite, 8 p.m. at the Amateur Radio Station, Rm. 109, ELAB.

ARMENIAN CLUB:
Dance at Farley Lodge on Thurs. 11-7 starting at 7:45. Short business meeting at 7:30, be there. If you've got a good dance record, bring it along. (BYO—) Contact Pam 6-8525.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION:
Can't get through it alone? Turned off by Sunday School and preachers' proof texts? Weds. 10:00-10:55 p.m. in 316 Hampshire House. Take a fresh look....You are welcome to give it a try.

BOTANY COLLOQUIUM:
Dr. Henry Art, Williams College, Williamstown, Ma. will be the guest speaker 11-7 at 4:30 p.m. in 203 Morrill Science Center. His topic will be "Thirty-five Years of Changes in Western New England Forest." Coffee will be served prior to the colloq at 4 p.m.

BREAD AND WINE:
"Holy things for the people of God..." Does that leave anyone out? UCF invites all who wish to share this simple communion, Weds. evening 11:00-11:15 p.m. in 316 Hampshire House.

BRIDGE PLAYERS:
Bridge game at 7 p.m. in C.C. 917. Lessons in C.C. 817 from 6-6:45. Come with or without a partner.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
There is now a special area for the study of Christian Science. In these rooms can be found *Science and Health*, the Christian Science textbook, bibles and other literature. Located in Goodell (follow the signs).

EMERGENCY FIRST AID:
Mike Fay, head of the Amherst Emergency Medical Treatment Unit, will conduct a workshop on the care of fractures, and lacerations plus the revival of the unconscious, tonight 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 165. Sponsored by the Outing Club.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDY:
The Orchard Hill Environmental Flow Study will meet tonight Wed. at 6:30 in the Grayson Lounge. All members are urged to come at this time.

DVP MEETING:
There will be a meeting of the Distinguished Visitors Program Committee tonight at 5:30 in the office, 415 Student Union.

FASHION MERCHANDISING MAJORS:
There will be a meeting November 7 in Skinner at 7:30 for all. Present members of the Fashion Council Board and any interested women invited.

DISCUSSION:
"People vs. Handguns", a talk and discussion will be offered by Steven Saks, Thursday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 in the Newman Center Social Hall. The public is invited and admission is free.

DO YOU BOYCOTT GALLO WINE?:
Good. Me, too. Want to do more? Come to planning session tonight of the United Farm Workers Union support committee at 7:30-CC802.

ECKANKAR THE ANCIENT SCIENCE OF SOUL TRAVEL:
1-credit colloquium open for anyone interested in learning the theory and techniques of soul travel. Pierpont Classroom No. 1, 7:30 p.m. All welcomed.

FASHION MARKETING:
Fashion Council of Home Economics Board meeting Thurs. 11-7 at 7:30 rm. 119 Skinner Hall. Get involved! We'll be discussing The Butterick Fashion Show. Nov. 13-14. Refreshments.

GAY SPEAKERS BUREAU:
Meeting this evening to think over past and future engagements. 8 p.m. SHL Office.

HILLEL PUBLICITY COMMITTEE:
Publicity Committee meeting today at 4 p.m. S.U. Please come help.

HILLEL VOLLEYBALL:
Men's volleyball team 5:00 p.m., Boyden Coed Volleyball team, 8 p.m.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING:
Tonight and every Wed. night there's Israeli folkdancing in Cape Cod Lounge of S.U. Instruction for beginners at 7:30 with

turn to page 20

Finast SUPERMARKETS

IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY

Here are Some More Reasons Why Shopping at Finast Saves You Money and Helps You to Fight Inflation with Your Food Budget!

Chock Full-O-Nuts Coffee
With This Coupon 1 lb can 89¢
and a Purchase of $5 or More
Limit one Coupon per Customer
H 683 Valid thru Nov. 9

Peanut Butter — Skippy Creamy or Super Creamy 18 oz jar 75¢
Chef Boy-ar-dee Spaghetti Sauce — Beef, Meatless, Mushroom 29 oz jar 69¢
Tomato Ketchup — Pride of the Farm quart btl 59¢
Duncan Hines — Layer Cake Mixes 18½ oz pkg 59¢
Ocean Spray — Cranberry Juice Cocktail 48 oz btl 65¢

Sunrise fresh dairy features the Finast way!

Befit Yogurt — All Flavors 4 8 oz cups 89¢
Cottage Cheese Finast ... 1 lb ctn 59¢
Cinnamon Rolls Pillsbury .. 8½ oz pkg 39¢
Orange Juice Finast ..... half gal 69¢
American Cheese Kraft Singles 12 oz pkg 1.03

Baked fresh with natural ingredients the Finast way!

English Muffins — Finast Fresh 4 pkgs 4 $1
Hamburg Rolls...... 3 pkgs 8 1.00
Lemon Pies Finast Fresh ... 21 oz pkg 79¢
Oatmeal Bread Finast .... 2 1 lb lvs 99¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Quality meats from the best meat men in the business!

Shoulder Roast — Boneless Beef — Naturally aged for tenderness and flavor. T.V. Special $1.18 lb

FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS Welcome

Beef Chuck Boneless Shoulder Steak $1.48 lb
Bone In Large End Ribs 6 to 8 Beef Rib Extra Trim Steak $1.59 lb
Large End 6 to 8 Ribs Beef Rib Extra Trim Roast $1.49 lb
Boneless Beef Rib Eye Steaks (Naturally aged for tenderness and flavor) $2.69 lb
Beef for Stewing Boneless lb 1.39
Short Ribs Beef Chuck Bone In ...... lb 1.09

Sliced Bacon — Finast Regular or Thick Sliced $1.09 lb
Chicken Legs .... lb 79¢
Chicken Breasts ..... lb 89¢

Treat your family to Mr. Deli Specials and save the Finast way!

Import. Ham — Freshly Sliced to Order 1.69 lb
Bologna Mr Deli Sliced .... lb 1.19
Pastrami .... lb 1.49
Swiss Cheese Imported ... lb 1.59
Available in Stores with Service Deli

Pork Loin Assorted Chops — Each Package Contains An Equal Amount of Sirloin Hip and Center Cut Chops 98¢ lb
Pork Loin Roast — Blade Bone in 78¢ lb
Pork Loin Roast Sirloin Bone in . lb 88¢
Pork Loin Roast Blade half Bone In lb 94¢
Pork Loin Roast Sirloin Half Bone in lb 1.04
Pork Shoulder Arm Picnic Bone In . lb 69¢
Pork Shoulder Blade Boston Roast Bone In . lb 89¢
Pork Loin Country Style Ribs Bone in .... lb 98¢
Pork Spare Ribs Bone In.. lb 98¢
Boneless Ham Oscar Mayer Sliced 8 oz pkg 1.49

Inflation Fighter Special!
Fresh Ground Beef Chuck — Freshly Ground Many Times Daily 89¢ lb

FROZEN FOOD SALE!
Stock up on frozen foods the Finast way!
Meat Entrees Freezer Queen 2 lb pkg 99¢
Mini Meals Freezer Queen All Varieties 3 pkgs $1
Coffee Cake Sara Lee 11⅞ oz pkg 1.09
Cheese Pizza Tree Tavern 16 oz pkg 99¢
Hash Browns Ore Ida .... 2 lb pkg 59¢
Orange Juice Finast .. 4 6 oz cans 93¢
Whip Topping Hostess.. 2 9 oz ctns 89¢
Strawberries. Pacer Sliced ... 2 10 oz ctns 79¢

Why Shop all over Town! Save on Health and Beauty Needs the Finast Way!
Toothpaste Pepsodent 3 oz tube 49¢
Dial Deodorant Very Dry .... 5 oz can 88¢
Tegrin Lotion Shampoo 3 oz btl 1.19

Proof it pays to shop for quality produce the Finast way!
Iceberg Lettuce — California Fresh Crisp Heads 3 hds $1
Tangerines Fresh New 12 for 69¢
Cucumbers... 3 for 39¢
Yellow Turnip .. lb 12¢
Squash Butternut 2 lbs 29¢
Squash Des Moines 2 lbs 29¢

Save 30¢ With This Coupon on Purchase of One 100 ct pkg Lipton Tea Bags UM H643 Valid thru Sat., Nov. 9, 1974
Save 17¢ With this Coupon One 150 ct pkg Glad Sandwich Bags UM H646 Valid thru Nov. 9, 1974
Save 17¢ With this Coupon On Two bars Dial Bath Soap UM H645 Valid thru Nov. 9, 1974
Save 25¢ With this Coupon One 72 oz pkg Gains Prime Dog Food UM H644 Valid thru Nov. 9, 1974

Prices Effective thru Sat., Nov. 9, 1974

UFW picket turned away 60-100 shoppers

The Progressive News Service is the result of many people's need for free access to the media on a regular basis. Anyone who wishes to write an article or a series of articles, should submit them to the Progressive News Service, c-o Veteran's Coalition in the Student Union, second floor.

By STEVE ROWLEY
Progressive News Service

In response to a call for support from local United Farmworkers boycott committees, close to 60 students from the 5-College area joined a Mass Picket as the Holyoke Shop-Rite supermarket last Saturday.

The purpose of the event was to call attention to the fact that Shop-Rite is one of two chains in the Western Massachusetts-Northern Connecticut area which is allegedly failing to honor the UFW's grape and lettuce boycott.

Through singing, chanting, leafleting and conversation, the picketers were able to turn between 60 and 100 shoppers away from the store. Although the reasons for shoppers' support may have varied considerably, each turn away served to put economic pressure on the store.

The picketers hoped that this pressure along with that from picket lines organized on store throughout the rest of the chain, will serve to show Joe Mott, head of the Shop-Rite chain, that workers in this area will not tolerate the denial of workers' right to a choice of union representation, even if that denial effects only workers on the west coast.

The mass picket was seen as being successful in drawing attention to the plight of the migrants and the consumers' control over that situation. Weekly pickets at each of the Shop-Rite stores will continue, drawing support from those who pledged their aid at the mass picket, until Shop-Rite agrees to stop carrying non UFW lettuce and grapes.

Workers on the UFW boycott have announced that 7.1 Million lugs of grapes are now in cold storage on the west coast, the market for such produce having been so severely effected by the strength of the boycott. This amount of grapes is more than has ever before been stockpiled in California and the agricultural corporations have left grapes hanging on the vines because of lack of storage space.

In the past, when the United Farmworkers were able to win contracts, it was after such a serious decline in the market for grapes. Also seen as an indication of the union's strength are recent activities in the tree-fruit orchards and wine vinyards. Grower in the tree fruit area this year, because of use of scab labor, picked fruit ranging from over-ripe to undersized from trees in one picking, usual practice involves 3-4 pickings which allows for the harvest of the fruit when it is ripe and full-sized, but not yet rotting. Such a harvest has caused a 40-50 per cent throw-away rate of the fruit when such a rate is usually only less than 10 per cent.

The reason for limiting the harvest to one picking is seen by the UFW to be a result of the constant walk-outs of the scab laborers. Elsewhere, in vineyards owned by Ernest and Julio Gallo, the nation's largest wine producers, machines are being used to harvest the grapes, following a strike of workers who refused to work under Teamster's Union contract. According to the UFW, grapes that used to go into Gallo wine, spiders, mice, pieces of grape vine, and pesticide coated leaves automatically "harvested" by the non-discriminating machines, are used to make up the ingredients of the "pop wines" such as Boones Farm, Ripple, Spanada and Thunderbird as well as other Modesto wines.

As a result of the effectiveness of the Gallo boycott throughout the country, UFW boycott members have encountered threats of violence against themselves and liquor stores which have agreed to conform to the Gallo boycott, as well as threats by the Teamsters that refusal to accept Gallo deliveries will result in a halt of deliveries of all liquors to the liquor stores. Such efforts against UFW supporters are seen by the UFW as the result of an expensive public relations campaign for Gallo which was probably triggered by a considerable decline in Gallo sales (reported as being down 17 per cent last summer by the Wall Street Journal).

Upcoming activities for which the local committees are asking support include an Anti-inflation rally to be held in Springfield on November 16, sponsored by local labor groups and another Mass Picket to be held on November 23 at the Boston Rd., Springfield Shop-Rite.

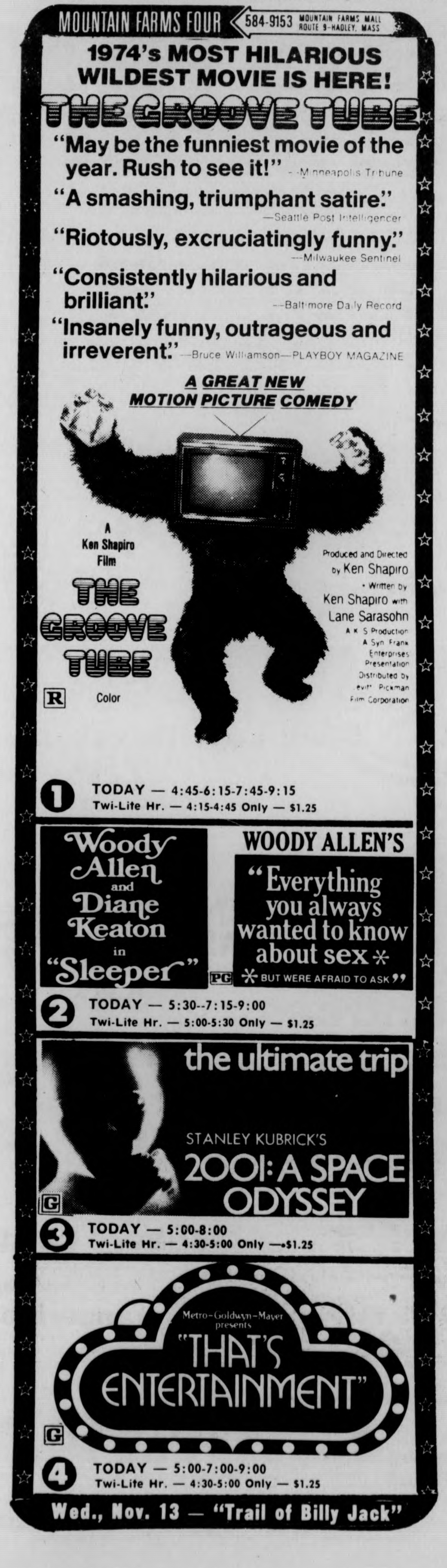
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS

1974's MOST HILARIOUS WILDEST MOVIE IS HERE!

THE GROOVE TUBE

"May be the funniest movie of the year. Rush to see it!" —Minneapolis Tribune

"A smashing, triumphant satire." —Seattle Post-Intelligencer

"Riotously, excruciatingly funny." —Milwaukee Sentinel

"Consistently hilarious and brilliant." —Baltimore Daily Record

"Insanely funny, outrageous and irreverent." —Bruce Williamson—PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

A GREAT NEW MOTION PICTURE COMEDY

A Ken Shapiro Film THE GROOVE TUBE R Color

Produced and Directed by Ken Shapiro • Written by Ken Shapiro with Lane Sarasohn

① TODAY — 4:45-6:15-7:45-9:15 Twi-Lite Hr. — 4:15-4:45 Only — $1.25

Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper" PG

WOODY ALLEN'S "Everything you always wanted to know about sex * BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK"

② TODAY — 5:30-7:15-9:15 Twi-Lite Hr. — 5:00-5:30 Only — $1.25

the ultimate trip

STANLEY KUBRICK'S 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY G

③ TODAY — 5:00-8:00 Twi-Lite Hr. — 4:30-5:00 Only — $1.25

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents "THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT" G

④ TODAY — 5:00-7:00-9:00 Twi-Lite Hr. — 4:30-5:00 Only — $1.25

Wed., Nov. 13 — "Trail of Billy Jack"

Campus Cinemas 256-6444 ROUTE 9 AMHERST-HADLEY LINE

Starts Friday!!

ROGER MOORE SUSANNAH YORK RAY MILLAND

Everything they touch turns to pure excitement!

GOLD PG

Shown at 7:00 & 9:15

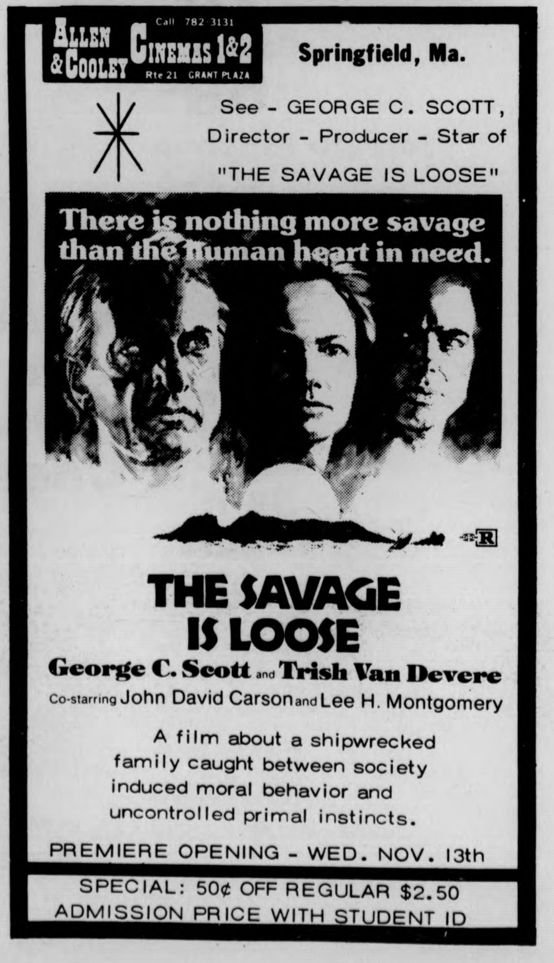
ALLEN & COOLEY CINEMAS 1&2 Call 782-3131 Rte 21 GRANT PLAZA

Springfield, Ma.

See - GEORGE C. SCOTT, Director - Producer - Star of "THE SAVAGE IS LOOSE"

There is nothing more savage than the human heart in need.

THE SAVAGE IS LOOSE R

George C. Scott and Trish Van Devere

Co-starring John David Carson and Lee H. Montgomery

A film about a shipwrecked family caught between society induced moral behavior and uncontrolled primal instincts.

PREMIERE OPENING - WED. NOV. 13th

SPECIAL: 50¢ OFF REGULAR $2.50 ADMISSION PRICE WITH STUDENT ID

Professor Burroughs' funeral to be held in Amherst today

Funeral services will be held today for Professor Joseph D. Burroughs at 2 p.m. in Grace Episcopal Church in Amherst.

A long time member of the Human Development Department and a faculty member at Project Ten, Burroughs died in his sleep Sunday night of an apparent heart attack.

Burroughs, a graduate of the University of Virginia and formerly a member of the faculty at Cornell, was 58 years old.

He was planning to take a leave of absence next semester and take part in a human development project in Hawaii.

In addition to his duties as a tenured member of the Department of Human Development, Burroughs was most active in the BDIC program and Project Ten-Pierpont. Always an innovator, Borroughs was constantly open to new ideas, was always concerned with the needs of his students, many of whom he loved as if they were his own son or daughter.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial scholarship in his name is being set up.

Red tide studied

BOSTON [*AP*] — Public health officials believe future outbreaks of paralytic shellfish poisoning, also known as the red tide, may be predictable.

The first international conference on red tide ends here today under the sponsorship of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Sea Grant program and the Massachusetts Science and Technology Foundation.

There have been three outbreaks of the marine algae that form red tide since it was first spotted in Massachusetts in the fall of 1972.

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC —
That's Entertainment — 7:00-9:15
AMHERST CINEMA —
5 Easy Pieces — 8:45
Easy Rider — 7:00
CALVIN —
California Split — 7:00-9:00
CAMPUS CINEMA —
1) Little Big Man — 7:00
A Man Called Horse — 9:15
2) Flesh Gordon — 7:00-8:45
3) Duddy Kravitz — 7:00-9:15
MT. FARMS 4 —
Groove Tube — 4:45-6:15-7:45-9:15
Sleeper — 5:30-9:00
Everything About Sex — 7:15
2001: A Space Odyssey — 5:00-8:00
That's Entertainment — 5:00-7:00-9:00
SHOWCASE —
Rabbi Jacobs — 7:30-9:20
Harry & Tonto — 7:25-9:30
Longest Yard — 7:30-9:45
Flesh Gordon — 7:20-8:40-10:10
Airport — 7:30-9:40
Odessa File — 7:30-9:40

LITTLE BIG MAN WAS EITHER THE MOST NEGLECTED HERO IN HISTORY OR A LIAR OF INSANE PROPORTION!

First At 7:00

Ends Thurs.! And At 9:15

DUSTIN HOFFMAN "LITTLE BIG MAN"

RICHARD HARRIS as "A MAN CALLED HORSE"

FLESH GORDON

7:00 & 8:45

Campus Cinemas ROUTE 9 AMHERST-HADLEY LINE

DOLLAR NIGHTS Mon. & Tues. All Seats $1

THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ PG

At 7:00 & 9:15

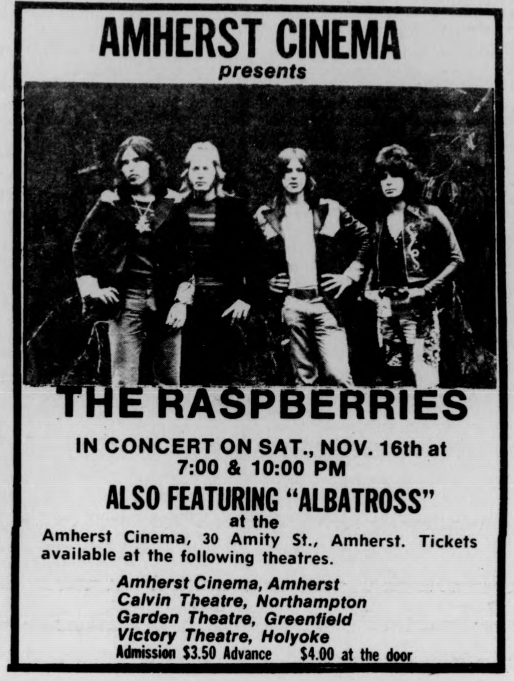
AMHERST CINEMA presents

THE RASPBERRIES

IN CONCERT ON SAT., NOV. 16th at 7:00 & 10:00 PM

ALSO FEATURING "ALBATROSS"

at the Amherst Cinema, 30 Amity St., Amherst. Tickets available at the following theatres.

Amherst Cinema, Amherst
Calvin Theatre, Northampton
Garden Theatre, Greenfield
Victory Theatre, Holyoke
Admission $3.50 Advance $4.00 at the door

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.30 per line*
Weekly — $.25 per line*
Monthly — $.20 per line*
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops, 549-1728.

College Calculators introduces the new Melcor 535. All Trig functions, memory, exp. not. and now no more intermediate calculations. Now you can use parenthesis. Only $109.95. Also introducing the SR-50 at $142.95. Come and see the two machines. Watch for my posters next week. Call Bob Crowell at 549-1316. Tell me what you need!

Skies for sale. 205 Fisher GT. 546-8979.

Hiking boots, ind. wt., women's 7M-LL Beans, worn 4 times, $28. 253-5728.

Coats: Midi suede coat; midi dungaree coat; rabbit fur jacket and navy blue leather jacket. Call Margie 546-7649.

2 Sony reel to reel tape recorders for $100 each. Call anytime. 546-9539.

More stereo bargains: MY 150 factory recorded 8-track tapes for sale. $2 ea., $1 ea. in lots of 10. Double tapes included: Zepplin, Moody's, Yes, Elp, Beatles, much more. Telex 8-track recorder, 2 months old. List $160. Sell $59. Call Tom, best luck in morning. 665-4320, hurry!

Phillips 10-speed men's bike, exc. cond. Women's size 7 ski boots, buckles, exc. cond., 549-1390 after 5.

For Shaklees natural vitamins, cosmetics and basic H. Cali Carol, 549-1737.

Masterwork tuner — needs to be restrung. Make an offer. Bill. 545-2304.

For Sale Humanic comps. Used 10 times. $85 new, asking $30. Jack. 584-6817.

Sony TC-366 Reel-to-reel Tape Deck. $165. Call 6-5157 or see at 002 Pierpont.

Records of all kinds at reasonable prices. Can usually get any LP within a week. The New Record Shop. 197 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-5394.

PA SYSTEM — $500. Has mikes, cords, etc. Good cond. Call Pete 549-1534. 3-9 p.m.

Air conditioner for sale. Used only 2 months. Norge brand. 7,000 BTU's. Asking $100.00. Contact Bobby 549-6991. Call after 9:30 p.m. Keep trying. Check it out.

Ladies Rieker Ski Boots, size 6 one-half. 7. Ex. cond. Used one year. $20. 6-9867.

Piccolo — Gemeinhart in excellent condition. Call 546-4077. 5-7 M-F.

Conn Cleveland Alto Saxophone. Excellent cond., pads new. Good action. Make offer. Call Paul at 256-8056.

FOR SALE

STEREO EQUIPMENT — AR Speakers and Turntables. LOW, LOW PRICES. 523-9624.

RECEIVER — Sony 50 wts rms-ch. new $350 - now $200. TURNTABLE-DUAL 1215, sell $75. CASSETTE DECK - Advent 201, new $300 - now $175. HEADPHONES - Koss Pro-4AA, new $60, now $35. Call Gary 665-4197. Sunderland.

Standell Elec. Guitar. 2 pickup hollow body. Ex. cond., $150. Jim, 367-2439.

Flute, Gemeinhardt. Never used with guarantee. Solid silver M2S. $250. 546-6577.

Brand new woman's ice skates. 546-7481.

Roberts reel to reel $75; Univox amp 15" speaker, 1 yr. old, $100; Leslie 60, $400. Come to 72 Graves St., So. Deerfield or call 253-3497. Leave your name and no.

Assorted goalie equipment. Pads, stick, hand glove, knee cups, skates and chest protector. Call 546-4739.

Crown IC-150 Pre-amp; Perf. cond., 3 mos. old. Warr cds $280. 367-9596 anytime.

Skis Rosignol 190 cm Nevada toe, Marker heel, good shape. 75 bucks. 549-1317.

Kay Bass Violin, 20-30 years old. New Rosewood fingerboard cloth case, no bow. 549-0575.

Gibson Pedal Steel Guitar. Les Paul gld top. Damn Good Deals! Jim. 546-6660.

Tires — 2 E78-14 snow tires with rims. Used one winter. Call 546-7663. Ask for E.J.

Besson Trumpet. Good condition. $75 or best offer. 546-8600.

1 Leather Bar — 7'x28", has 2 speakers, turntable. Call 256-6955, must be seen!

AUTO FOR SALE

'69 VW SQBK, ex. cond. Kathy 5-2418. Rm. 203.

SUPER '67 TR4A, new tires, engine, paint, battery. AM-FM. Must sell. $1595 or best offer. Please call Lisa 253-3549.

1961 Morris Minor Woody Wagon. $350 or B.O. 665-4153.

65 Dart, good cond., 18-20 mpg. Has stkr. slant 6 auto. $250. 253-7887.

'71 VW Camper, perfect condition. Call after 4. 1-659-3814.

'60 TR-3 rebuilt engine, needs some work, extra parts. $800. 546-5445.

'67 Conv. Mustang 390 GT, great shape. Must sell. Chip 6-5329.

1965 Chevy Wagon, runs like a top. Rebuilt trans., snows. $325. 256-8688.

1966 Chevrolet, 6 cyl., automatic, great buy, economical to run. $295. Rob. 253-7241.

1962 Chev. 6 cyl., economical. $150. 253-7241.

Super Cougar 1967, air cond., new muffler, standard, 3 spd., small 8. $650. 253-7241.

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 VW, auto. stick shift, exc. cond. Must sell. $1200. 584-4327.

'67 VW Fstbk. $700. 586-4026 eve.

VW Camper, Custom, 1970 engine. $450 or best offer. Call 549-3663 after 5 p.m.

1973 VW Thing for sale. 1600 miles, excellent condition. Call 1-625-2860 evenings. Asking $1700.

Must sell — Will accept best offer made by Nov. 15. 1967 Black, 6 cyl., Firebird. Call 253-7360. No rust. New tires.

1971 Pinto, AT, disc brakes, fold-down rear seat. R & H. $1295. 549-6185.

1960 TR3-TR4 engine. Good shape, many xtras, but needs radiator. $500. 665-4183.

FOR RENT

5 bedrooom apartment available in Northampton, fair shape. $150 per month. Skibiski Realtors. 584-3428.

Country house in Wendell. Nice folk. Pets welcome. Large stone fireplace. Call Lee and keep trying. 617-544-7497.

Furnished 3 and one-half rooms, yard, porch, near town. $185 plus util. Day 549-1105, even. 256-8023.

Leverett, 7 mi's from UMass to share 3 rm. $90 per mo. Serious students only. Call 549-0403 after 6 p.m.

Large Room in attractive Florence apt., $63 plus share utilities. 584-6144.

10 rm. house in Orange, needs 2, modern kitchen, bath, $75 mo., no pets. 617-544-6303.

Furn. apts. — one and one-half, two, and two and one-half rms. Modern, air cond., pool, parking, TV, near shopping, utilities inc. Lease to June 1975. Amherst Motel, Opp. Zayre.

1-2 roommates to share 6 rm. apt. in Millers Falls. $55 per mo. Call Pat. 659-3519. Keep trying.

Room in spanking new home available for $85 plus utilities. Situated in So. Amherst. Student inhabited. Call 256-8056.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. Brandywine Apt. Jan.-Sept. No deposit. 549-1901. 1 mile from UMass.

ROOM WANTED

CABINET MAKER, 28, seeks space for working and living alone or shared. Kids, dogs, country and 20X20 heated space preferred. Call 546-4565.

Urg. 2 rmates wanted. Hse. Namp. 586-1650.

For house in Montague 15 min. to UMass. Own rm. $60 mo. plus util. 367-2571.

Male grad to share house. Levr't. 549-1758.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Male wanted to share 3 br. Townhouse Cooperatively. $115. 256-8098.

1 or 2 people to share apt. in B'town. Call 323-4893 evenings to 11:30.

To share 7 bed house, 5 mi. from UMass. $95 util. incl. Must see. 253-7887.

WANTED

Couple recently married seek apt. in area in $150 to $165 range. Will consider room with kitchen priv. Bill. 545-2304.

COUCH WANTED, decent condition, will pay $. Call Howie at 665-3561 or 545-0194.

VW Fastback or station wagon. Body '67 or older. Call Chris 253-2646.

Bob still wants to buy your ailing OR DECREPID CAR! Any make, model or year. Unload your headache for $$$$. 253-7241.

T.V. used. In good cond. Call 546-1456.

HELP WANTED

Assistant to GA President. Duties — administrative; decision making and general resource person. Applications available in Rm. 420, Student Union, 545-0341. Salary $20 per week.

Earn credit and have fun! Volunteer for working in the Day Care Center during Marathon, Nov. 11-15. Cali Carin, 584-7964.

Swim coach for 20 man AAU age group team. Send resume to Echo Hill Swim Team, P. O. Box 610, Amherst, Mass.

Bartenders, waiters and waitresses. Part time. Call The Hide-A-Way at 467-8393 or 467-7393.

TYPING

Typing done — Fast, efficient, reasonable rates. Call Ellen 256-8363.

RIDE WANTED

To Boston (Elton John concert), Nov. 20. Call Shelley 6-8419.

Ride offered daily. Spfld. to Amherst. Call Betsey. 549-0205.

To Philly for 2. Nov. 8. Diane. 546-9240.

Florida — share 12-15 plus. Carol. 549-3927 try.

To St. Louis, Missouri for Jan. Intersession. Call 549-6575. Will share expense.

Need ride to Mexico. Xmas vac. Call Esta 253-3105. Will share. $$. Driving.

TRAVEL

Charter flights to Europe and California. Call Campus Travel. 545-0500.

Low price trips to Mexico, Florida, Caribbean. Call Campus Travel. 545-0500.

PERSONALS

Problem Pregnancy? 584-8816 weekdays, 7 - 8 p.m. for information.

University Blood Drive, Nov. 11-14. Sign up on Nov. 4-7 at C.C. Concourse.

Silver dollar, kid? 10 cent ticket for a $10 coin. 15 prizes, all bright shiny 19th century silver dollars. Coin Club Raffle, Mon., Nov. 11. Odds: 200-1 or better.

My affection is in your direction, said the Cancer to the Aquarius, cause there is no doubt about your being nice...Bob.

Person who took my LAUNDRY from car in lot 62, please leave at Clark Hall on 3rd floor.

$200 REWARD for information regarding the whereabouts of Wayne A. Tiffany, former U M theater student. Last known address Northampton. Call collect or write Kent Barclay, 65 Bardin St., Hanover, Ma. Phone 617-826-2835.

Honey Snookies. Happy H. L.O.O.M. Lovier.

Dear Bob. Happy Anniversary. Love, Jean.

Tobey — Why don't you write? Karen.

The BEST for 70 percent LESS. Chanel No. 5, normally $35, now $9.95. Christian Dior perfume, normally $37.50, now $9.95. Plan AHEAD! Buy now for Christmas! Free on campus delivery. Call 6-8303. Hurry! Supply limited.

Cleopatra, Annie Oakley, Mick Jaggar, Julius Ceasar, et al. Thanks for the good time. Remember — never point to a Zete!

Brothers and Sisters of Satan — In unity there is strength. You came once before. Come again. Disregard those who scorn. They are ignorant of the truth. Meet 12:00 at Berkshire DC in SW on 11-7. Serve Wicca.

Marlene and Patty ate a Hot Fudge Sundae. A-Bee-Ba-Da-Bee-Ba-Da-Bee-Ba.

Come make sundaes with the Sisters and Pledges of Iota Gamma Upsilon at 406 N. Pleasant St., Nov. 6, 7-8 p.m.

INSTRUCTION

Classical guitar lessons. Conservatory background. Kevin Collins. 253-7976.

DOG TRAINING. Obedience problem dogs, protection and security. 549-1342. VALLEY K-9 ACADEMY.

SERVICES

NEED A CAR? Don't be hassled by a salesman! Let Irwin Rich, student rep. for Cahillane Motors (A.M.C. Dodge Honda) help you meet your automotive needs. Quality used cars. 549-1372. He wants to be of service.

SERVICES

Term papers! Canada's largest service. For catalogue send $2 to ESSAY SERVICE, 57 Spadina Ave No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Campus franchises available. Please write.

Passports — Fast service. Lang's Photo. Hours 9-6. Tel. 253-3148.

Speedy Xeroxing. Rapid reproduction. Amherst Carriage Shops, 233 N. Pleasant St. M. - F. 9 - 9; Sat. 9 - 7; Sun. 11 - 7. 549-0566. Same day service.

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob will still fix it right. No job too small, foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

Campus Clubs and Organizations, Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

NEED A GOOD INEXPENSIVE HAIRCUT? Both male and female. Cut and blow-dry. $3.00. Experienced hairdresser. References. Salon D'Italia and Salon Boccaccio of Boston. Call Fran at 546-8295.

FREE

Puppies, one-half Samoyed and one-half Beagle. Call 323-7332.

LOST

Help! I lost a pr. of prescription sunglasses, wire rimmed, blue case. Call Ellen 6-7367.

ENTERTAINMENT

Get your party rockin! Call Steve, Rich and Cheryl at 6-9615 or 6-9625 for DJ's with style. Super cheap.

Don't let the bands roll you for yer money. Let Bob the D.J. rock you for much less. For non-stop boogie, call Bob the D.J. Best time to call - M., T., W. - 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. I will def. be avail. 536-6075.

The Marx Brothers in "Monkey Business", Nov. 7, 6:30, 8, 9:30. Mahar. 75 cents.

Bluewall hosts Calico Sam, Nov. 6-9. Good music and good times.

Hatch Celebrity Series proudly presents Firewater, Thursday thru Saturday, 9-1. Be there!!

MISCELLANEOUS

laughter is a fantastic way to initiate a new friendship! (and i found a new friend in the "nick" of time.) with love, susan.

Auto Workshop Reopens

Do it yourself. Repair your own car. We supply the tools and advice. Lower level CC Garage. Open Mon.-Fri., 3-10 p.m., Sat. and Sun., 10-10. Parts at discount.

Notices

cont. from p. 17

more adv. dancing to follow. It's fun and it's free!

MUSIC:

Calico Sam rocks The Bluewall this week, Weds. thru Saturday, while Sweet Basil spices up the TOC, Thurs. thru Saturday.

MEDICAL SCHOOL:

Ever wonder what a former UMass student thought of Medical School? Come listen to Edwin Harrington and 2 other future M.D.'s from Tufts Medical School. Wed. 11-20 in C.C. 105 at 7 p.m. All welcome. Pre-med society.

MED SCHOOL ADMISSIONS:

UMass Medical School Dean of Admissions, Dr. Joel Fineblatt is coming to speak Thurs. 11-21 in C.C. 163-164 at 7 p.m. All welcome. Pre-med Society.

MOVIE:

"Monkey Business" starring the Marx Bros., Thurs. Nov. 7 Mahar Aud. 6:30, 8:00 and 9:30.

OPEN HOUSE:

The sisters and pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma invite all UMass women to come meet us tonight at 7:30. We are at Frat-Sor Park on the Orchard Hill bus route. For info call Lou Ann 253-9066.

PRINCESS IDA NEEDS MEN!:

Auditions for the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera *Princess Ida* will be held: 11-6, Amherst College, Music Bldg. room 3 at 7:15, on 11-8, Mount Holyoke College, Pratt Aud. at 7:00.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS:

Graduate School information night, Weds. 11-6 at 7 p.m. in Herter 227. All welcome.

SBA MAJORS:

There were important meetings for all SBA majors to discuss academic requirements and course scheduling for Spring. Freshmen (last names from A-K) will meet tonight at 6:30 and tomorrow (L-Z) at 8 p.m. Sophs (A-K) will meet tonight at 8 and tomorrow at 6:30. All meetings in SBA 120.

SCUBA CLUB:

Meeting tonight Curry Hicks 14, at 7 p.m. Bring suit and-or equipment.

SKIERS:

Watch for "Chevy" ski show sponsored by UMass Ski Club. Coming to UMass campus.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB:

Student jumpers who want to continue; come to the airport on weekend mornings as jump masters will be available at that time.

REPRESSION:

West. Mass. Alliance against Racist and Political Repression. Meeting in C.C. tonite at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend. Focus on Racism. Lecture to be given by Prof. Robert E. Cole. All are invited.

STRATEGIC GAMES CLUB:

The Strategic Games Club will meet tonite in the C.C. from 6-closing.

STUDENT JUDICIARY:

Mandatory meeting for judges and advocates tonight at 9 in 174 C.C., if you can't come call or stop by the office.

STUDENT VIDEO PROJECT:

All five coordinators meet tonite in C.C. 178 at 8 p.m. Everybody please show up.

TRIPLE FEATURE:

Pink Panther cartoon, 3 Stooges short and "Knock on any Door" starring Humphrey Bogart. Weds. 11-6 7:30 and 10:30 C.C.A.

UMASS PRE MED:

Information meeting for all students interested in going to Medical School. Some pre-med advisors will be there. Tues. 11-12 in Morrill Aud. from 7-9 p.m.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:

Volunteers in Girl Scouting needed in Amherst Area. No prior experience necessary, but should like kids. If interested, call Mary or Becky 253-7502.

Appearing
WED. & THURS.
REAL TEARS
COMING TUES. NOV. 12
The 11th House,
featuring
Larry Coryell,
and
Good Friend Coyote
Cover $4.00
at
Rusty Nail
Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

ACROSS
1 Founded
6 Formal poem
10 Cut
14 Having similarity
15 "Doctor Zhivago" character
16 Hawaiian timber tree
17 Sing in falsetto
18 Meadow
20 Note
21 .... cost: Cost per item
23 Slight admixture
24 Burdened
26 Long violent speeches
28 Small upright piano
30 "I have .... ..!"
31 Crew members
32 Wind instrument
36 Mine yield
37 Staircase support
38 Clear
39 Refuted
42 Active
44 Wandered around
45 Knife sharpeners
46 Estate employe
49 Thin metal disk
50 Fragrance
51 Pay honor to
52 Pull along behind
55 Gaspe, for one
58 Frontier vehicle
60 Consumes
61 Mr. Sevareid
62 Lord, for one
63 Blackthorn fruit
64 Preposition
65 Swiftness

DOWN
1 Fundy and Hudson
2 Drug source
3 Gridiron markings
4 Manage somehow
5 Deceives
6 Basketballer ..... Baylor
7 Role
8 Biblical ruler
9 Chartered Accts.
10 David's opponent
11 "I'll lend you . ...."
12 Burn superficially
13 Nether-world kingdom
19 Denude
22 After all deductions
25 Plus
26 Made demands on
27 Adored person
28 Wearing boots
29 Equal: Prefix
30 Hemmed and .....
32 Number
33 Ascertain one's bearings
34 Be unwilling: Obsolete
35 WW II resistance group
37 .... Scotia: Can. province
40 Assumption
41 Type style
42 Gives evidence
43 Mild expletive
45 Perched
46 Openmouthed stares
47 Regional
48 Lone Ranger's friend
49 Fruit tree
51 Darting movement
53 Flirtatious stare
54 Cigarette: Informal
56 Make a stitch
57 Swiss canton
59 Overturn

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

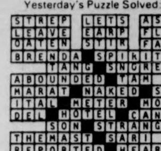

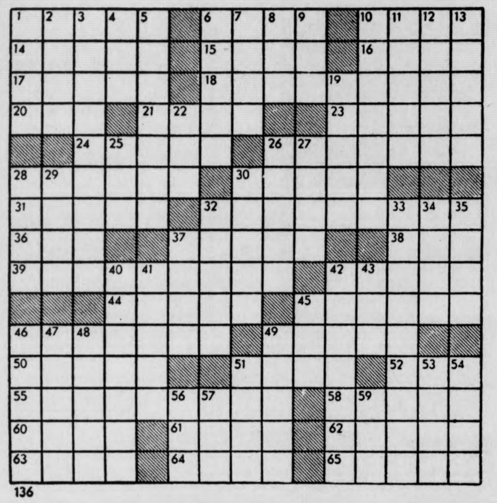

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

Tensions and counter-tensions on the celestial scene make a precisely predictable week all but impossible. Ups and downs on all levels of life cause careers to bloom or fade personal relationships to be strengthened or diminished with little warning either way. Occupations and preoccupations are apt to bring material gain one day and little but frustration and disappointment the next. Lovers are inclined to quarrel; enemies may quite suddenly find a pathway to friendship emerging from the unexpected discovery of much in common. There is little to bolster egos on the one hand — and must to instill self-confidence on the other. Success and failure seem at times to vie with each other for the last word, while good moods and bad alternate in swift succession.

Those who are wise in the ways of the world will make no plans that are not flexible. More important than a basis in soundness where plans are concerned this week is an ability to change horses mid-stream — or anywhere else that circumstances demand. This is no week for those who are set in their ways — but it is also no week for those who insist that the new and different are all that are important, all that will insure progress. Rather, this is a week when the new and the old must exist in harmony together, just as the usual and the unusual must be at peace with each other.

• • •

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 7) — There is no excuse for ignoring the advice of others. Make certain that you know which side your bread is buttered on this week. (Nov. 8-Nov. 21) — Business affairs are such that there may be much confusion early in the week. Make an effort to cooperate with co-workers — even those you dislike.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 7) — Though a number of new schemes may present themselves early in the week, you would do well to ignore all but the most flexible. (Dec. 8-Dec. 21) — If you would add appreciably to your business or professional income, act at once on the suggestion of one who has recently known great success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 5) — Investigate any new plans for gain, especially should you be asked for a cash contribution to get the scheme underway. Take your time. (Jan. 6-Jan. 19) — Profits run high where partnership activities are concerned. On the other hand, there is much to indicate that present partnerships may dissolve.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 3) — Take no notice of those who are blowing their own horns. There is much to be gained by sharing knowledge about present endeavors. (Feb. 4-Feb. 18) — Execute your plans quickly — but don't rely on other people's approval of them. Results may not be what you expected — though they may well be good.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 5) — Promises may be kept even though you may have changed your mind about what prompted them. Don't be surprised to be charged with error. (March 6-March 20) — If you would be able to take advantage of present opportunities, take the time and effort needed to inform higher-ups of your abilities.

ARIES (March 21-April 4) — A week when flattery, though it may be easy to apply to another's ego, will gain you very little. Take care not to rest on your laurels. (April 5-April 19) — Logic serves you well, when it serves you at all, this week. Don't be alarmed should the illogical seem to take over now and again.

TAURUS (April 20-May 5) — Keep to what you know well, especially during the early days of the week when success is an unpredictable outcome of time and effort. (May 6-May 20) — Make your ideas practical ones and you will have little to fear. from higher-ups should a diminishing of the labor force be in the making. Remain alert.

GEMINI (May 21-June 6) — Conservative action must be alternated with progressive action if you are to be able to take advantage of what the week has to offer. (June 7-June 20) — Present profits may not be enough to gain your ultimate ends. Make your way easier by following the advice of an old friend. Remember an old rule.

CANCER (June 21-July 7) — Take care not to plan too much activity this week. This is an excellent time for changing your life-style — but only if loved ones agree. (July 8-July 22) — Be wise in your selection of the week's activities. Otherwise, you may choose with an eye to profits only and, thus, bring failure upon yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 7) — Disruptions on the home front cannot be counted upon to disturb things on the employment scene. The ways and means prescribed may not be sufficient. (Aug. 8-Aug. 22) — A fast-moving week during which difficulties with present business or profession increase in some aspects and decrease in others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 7) — A tendency to begin immediately to act upon any suggestions others may offer may make this a week of unexpected surprises for all. (Sept. 8-Sept. 22) — Impulsive moves may not be as difficult to deal with as usual this week. Where youngsters are concerned, think over your advice once again.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 7) — Delay carrying out intentions. Otherwise, you may find that you have blocked your own changes of heart and mind. Consider new reforms. (Oct. 8-Oct. 22) — Unless you can deal efficiently with lapses of discipline on the home front, you can hardly expect to deal with them on the employment scene. Act!

dizzy and paul- By Jim Carson

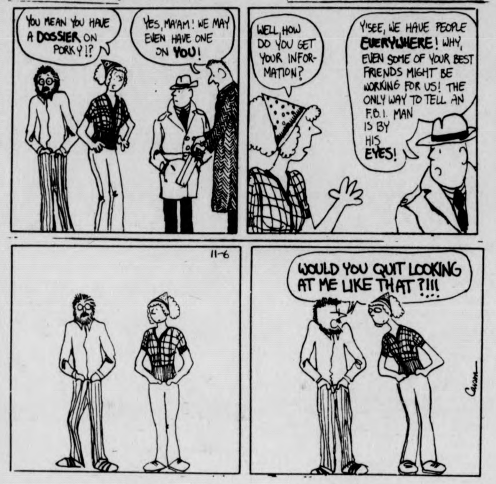
YOU MEAN YOU HAVE A DOSSIER ON PORKY!?
YES, MA'AM! WE MAY EVEN HAVE ONE ON YOU!
WELL, HOW DO YOU GET YOUR INFORMATION?
Y'SEE, WE HAVE PEOPLE EVERYWHERE! WHY, EVEN SOME OF YOUR BEST FRIENDS MIGHT BE WORKING FOR US! THE ONLY WAY TO TELL AN F.B.I. MAN IS BY HIS EYES!
11-6
WOULD YOU QUIT LOOKING AT ME LIKE THAT?!!!
Carson

Kampus Kapers By Kris Jackson

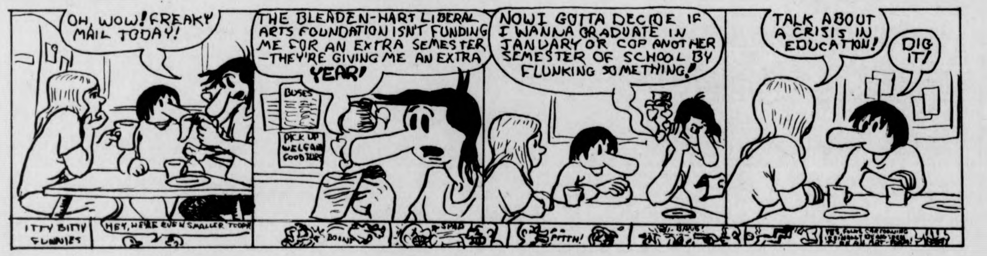
OH, WOW! FREAKY MAIL TODAY!
THE BLEADEN-HART LIBERAL ARTS FOUNDATION ISN'T FUNDING ME FOR AN EXTRA SEMESTER —THEY'RE GIVING ME AN EXTRA YEAR!
BUSES
PICK UP WELCOME GOOD TRIPS
NOW I GOTTA DECIDE IF I WANNA GRADUATE IN JANUARY OR COP ANOTHER SEMESTER OF SCHOOL BY FLUNKING SOMETHING!
TALK ABOUT A CRISIS IN EDUCATION!
DIG IT!
ITTY BITTY FUNNIES
HEY, WE'RE EVEN SMALLER TODAY!
BOING
PITTH!

B.C. by johnny hart

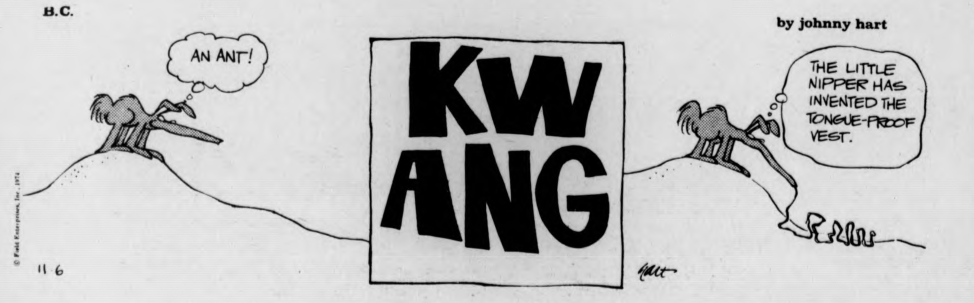
AN ANT!
KW ANG
THE LITTLE NIPPER HAS INVENTED THE TONGUE-PROOF VEST.
11 6
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

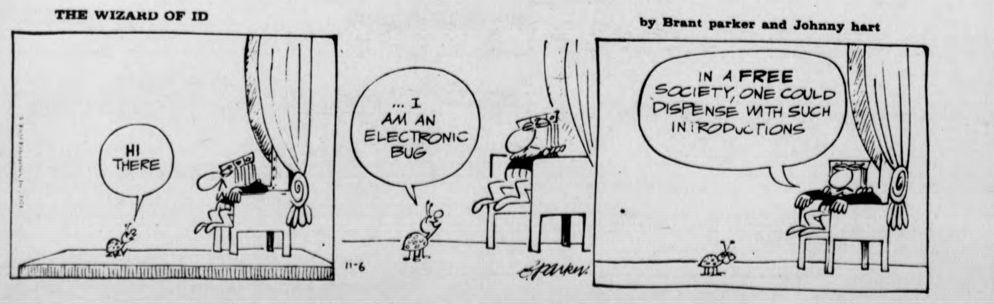
HI THERE
... I AM AN ELECTRONIC BUG
IN A FREE SOCIETY, ONE COULD DISPENSE WITH SUCH INTRODUCTIONS
11-6
parker

Staff Photo by Dick Leonard

David Johnston, University Director of Public Safety (l), congratulates newly promoted Captain Robert Joyce (r) in ceremonies held yesterday in Dickinson Hall. Captain Joyce has been a member of the UMass police for over ten years.

Department of Public Safety promotes Joyce to captain

By ROBERTA MARTONE
Staff Reporter

In a small ceremony yesterday, Robert Joyce of the UMass Department of Public Safety was promoted to Captain of the force.

Joyce will be in charge of Police and Security Operations as well as some administrative work. In addition, Joyce will have direct command over Patrol-Security Services; Investigative Services; Parking Enforcement; Planning-Training-Research; Records Division; and Community Relations, said Chafin.

During his nine years with the force, Joyce worked in the Patrol Division until February 1972, when he was promoted to Sergeant. His main duty as Sergeant was one of shift supervision.

Joyce is responsible for establishing UMass' first Criminal Justice Training Institute, when he was temporarily assigned to the Training Division here.

During February 1973, as Staff Sergeant in the Planning-Research-Training Division, Joyce was responsible for all recruit training in the Criminal Justice Training Institute, stationed at UMass, and serving the Five College Area.

Joyce's other accomplishment's include research on the Massachusetts General Law, from which he developed a criminal law manual. The manual is currently being used at various colleges.

At present, Joyce is enrolled in courses at Holyoke Community College, where he is seeking an Associate Arts degree in Police Science.

Among the various training programs he has attended are: the New England Command Training Institute at Babson College, Massachusetts State Police Crime Scene Search and Criminalistic School, and Bomb identification and Search Techniques School of ATF Division of the U.S. Treasury Department.

In his spare time, Joyce is a Senior Vice-Commander of the Veteran's of Foreign Wars, and a baseball coach in the Northampton Little League.

Senate to discuss veto power, UMass town meeting tonight

By CINDY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

Discussion of the UMass town meeting, a motion to remove all veto power from the Vice-Chancellor's office, and a motion to amend the SGA constitution by adding the Affirmative Action Guidelines will be on the Student Senate Meeting Agenda tonight at 7 p.m. in room 101 of the Campus Center.

Cindy McGrath, Speaker of the Senate said, "The motion to remove all veto power from the Vice-Chancellor's office may be controversial. The wording is nebulous and ambiguous." McGrath also said it doesn't mention which veto power it wants to remove.

McGrath is preparing a leaflet about the town meeting that will be passed out tonight to each senator for distribution among their constituencies.

The UMass town meeting will be held Monday, November 11th at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, and the meeting is open to the public.

McGrath also said a list of reforms and system changes will tentatively be presented on a warrant at the town meeting. The warrant will contain issues that will be discussed.

"A clear cut idea of collective bargaining as an agent to changing systems is an issue that will be discussed," McGrath said.

Group urges students to support abortion

By CATHERINE KOZELL
Staff Reporter

Concerned that Catholic groups are gaining support in their fight to overturn the Supreme Court's decision on abortion, a group of pro-abortionists operating from the Campus Center Concourse are urging students to write politicians supporting abortion.

The Supreme Court ruled last year that abortion be left up to the individual's conscience and that states could not legislate against abortion.

"A lot of people felt that the Supreme Court decision was final. This isn't the case at all because of very important 'Right to Life' lobbies supported by the Catholic Church which have been influencing Congress people," said Sherry Flashman, an organizer of the group.

Both men and women on campus have given a "very good" response so far to the campaign's efforts, Flashman said.

Although today is scheduled to be the last day for the display on the concourse, the organizers encourage students to continue to write their congressmen and senators indicating their opposition to the three amendments which have been filed to negate the Supreme Court.

"The issue is not over and it's very important for people to actively organize and write to protect the Supreme Court Ruling," Sherry said.

Senator Edward Kennedy, along with Representative Silvio Conte, have made public their disagreement, or need for review of the Supreme Court decision. The organizers hope the postcards and-or letters will be able to shift their votes as well as others who presently have the same feeling.

Senator Brooke is reportedly in favor of the decision made by the Supreme Court, but letters are also encouraged to support his position.

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WMUA
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10:15 p.m. — WE THE PEOPLE — Up-to-the minute discussions, forums, alternative news. Every other Wednesday (tonight).
11:00 p.m. — BMCP — Soul music and thought-inspiring verse, with host Barry Williams.
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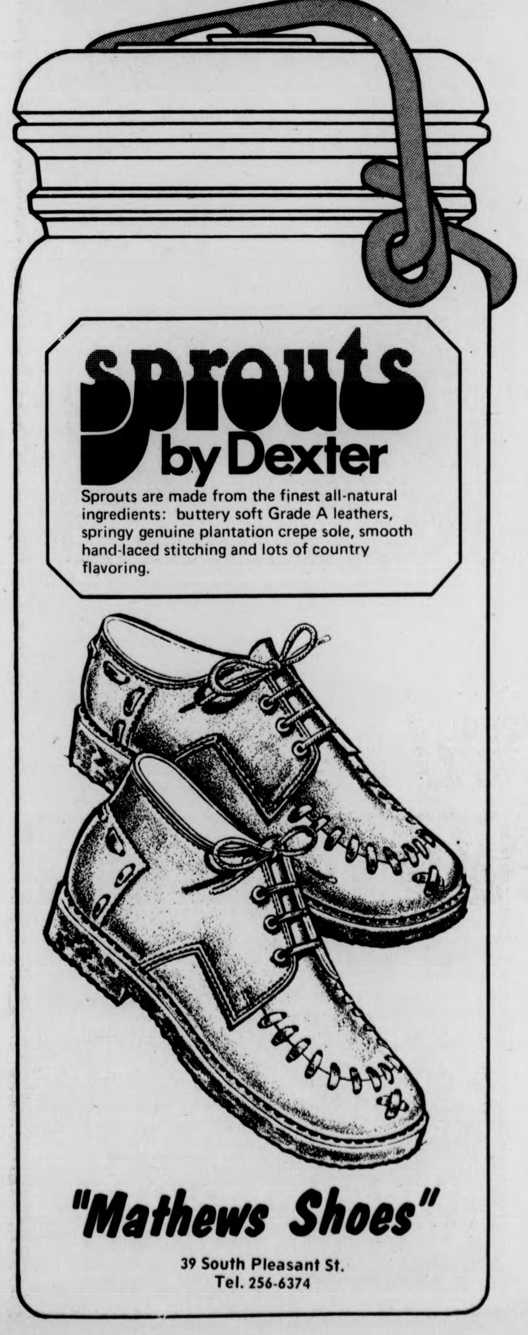
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UPI Telephoto

THERE'S A SOUR LOOK on the face of Falcon coach Norm Van Brocklin as his team loses to the Dolphins Sunday. The Dutchman was canned yesterday after compiling a 2-6 seasonal mark.

Van Brocklin axed as Falcon mentor

ATLANTA [UPI] — The Atlanta Falcons Tuesday fired Norm Van Brocklin as head coach and general manager and named defensive coach Marion Campbell to coach the team for the remainder of the season.

Van Brocklin, former All-Pro quarterback and former coach of the Minnesota Vikings, had been head coach of the Falcons since October 1968. He had been under heavy fire from fans and local news media this season because of the Falcons' poor play.

Atlanta had its best of eight seasons in 1973 with a 9-5 record but is only 2-6 this year and suffered a 42-7 loss this past Sunday at Miami.

Campbell, 45, was brought to Atlanta by Van Brocklin in 1969 and built the Falcons' defensive unit into one of the best in the NFL.

Falcons' owner Rankin Smith, who said Sunday that he had no immediate plans for firing Van Broklin because he didn't know who he would get to replace him, flew into Atlanta from Miami Tuesday afternoon to make the announcement.

Campbell was a tackle for the University of Georgia, located 70 miles northeast of here, and played in the NFL with San Francisco and Philadelphia.

He was defensive coach at Boston in 1962-63, head defensive coach under Van Brocklin at Minnesota in 1964-66, and defensive line coach at Los Angeles in 1966-68 before rejoining Van Brocklin, a teammate at Philadelphia, in 1969.

Van Brocklin antagonized many of his players with his gruff approach to coaching and it was reported that several players quit the squad last week and had to be talked into returning by Falcons President Frank Wall.

Smith hired Van Brocklin to replace Norb Hecker after the Falcons lost their first four games at the start of the '68 season. Atlanta wound up 2-12 that season but improved to 6-8 in 1969.

The Falcons slumped to 4-8-2 in 1970, but have not had a losing season since — going 7-6-1 in 1971, 7-7 in 1972, and 9-5 last year.

The Falcons got off to a 1-3 start last season but then won seven straight and appeared to have a "wildcard" berth in the NFL playoffs before being knocked off by Buffalo and St. Louis.

Van Brocklin blamed the two late-season losses on overconfidence by his players. "They came off that winning streak believing what they were told by the bartenders and whores on Peachtree Street," said Van Brocklin last December.

Van Brocklin blamed the preseason strike and "attitudes fostered by the actions of the players association," for the Falcons poor play this season. Atlanta, with the poorest offensive showing in the NFL, lost its first three games, rebound to nip the New York Giants (14-7) and Chicago Bears (13-10), then lost its next three.

Notices

BOYDEN POOL -- will be open for recreational swimming Wednesdays, 8:15-9:30, beginning Nov. 6.

NOPE -- gymnasium will be open from 8-10 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

Bowlers sponsor Classic

On Saturday, November 2 the UMass Intercollegiate Bowling Team hosted the second annual Minuteman Classic at the Riverdale Lanes in West Springfield. It was the second meet of the Tri-State League this season.

In the team event the women, led by Captain Nancy Heglin's 562 series captured the title by defeating Southern Connecticut State College 2384 to 2300. The men's team led by Barry Witt's 266 game and 635 series fell just short in its third game rally and lost out to Southern Conn. State 2753 to 2750.

The women's team dominated the rest of the events. In singles Karen James fired a sizzling 623 series for the crown and combined with Nancy Heglin (533) for the doubles title. Karen also captured all-events with a fine 1155 (a 193 average for the day).

Members of the women's team were: Karen James, Nancy Heglin, Barbara Holt, Sue Lindstrom, Maria Collette, and Ilene Dishler. Member's of the men's team were: Barry Witt, Bill Fisher, Brian Elsden, John Cadina, Paul Doherty, and Paul Stutzman.

Ohio State still tops UPI poll

NEW YORK [UPI] — As the college football season draws to a close, fewer teams rate votes by the coaches on the United Press International major college football ratings board, but no one dismisses Ohio State.

Woody Hayes' Buckeyes rolled up seven touchdowns while disposing of Illinois, 49-7, and received 34 of the 35 first place votes and 349 points, one shy of a perfect score. The win was the 200th for Hayes, who is in his 29th season of college coaching, 24 at the helm of the Ohio State gridders.

Below the No. 1 spot, however, only 14 more teams reveived votes as the better teams become more apparent--at least to the coaches board.

Michigan, which has been trailing right behind the Buckeyes for the past three weeks, now has company in second place as Alabama received an equal number of votes with the Wolverines.

On Saturday, Michigan defeated Indiana by the modest score of 21-7, while Alabama shut out previously 15th-ranked Mississippi State, 35-0. Going into the game with the Crimson Tide, The Bulldogs had been the sec leader in total offense, but Alabama permitted them only 167 yeards.

Florida's win over Auburn and Southern California's 15-15 tie with California helped to rearrange the rest of the top 10. Auburn, which lost to the Gators 25-14, dropped from fourth to ninth, while Florida jumped from 10th to seventh. The Trojans, meanwhile, probably feel that a tie is worse than "kissing your sister" as the deadlock dropped them from sixth to 11th.

Notre Dame, which needed two fourth-quarter TDs to get past Navy, 14-6, remained fifth, but Texas A&M, which doubled the score against Arkansas 20-10, climber from seventh to fourth.

Penn State, topping Maryland 24-17, climbed from eighth to sixth, Nebraska, a 31-15 winner over Colorado, moved up one notch to eighth and Texas edged USC for the 10th spot by two points after romping past SMU, 35-15.

Behind Southern Cal were Miami of Ohio, up two positions; Houston, up four places; Pittsburgh, a new entrant into the top 20; and Maryland, which dropped from 12th to 15th.

Tom Landry pulls a funny

DALLAS [UPI] — Dallas Cowboy coach Tom Landry, who has the undeserved reputation of being humorless, pulled out his Norm Van Brocklin invitation Tuesday.

It was a great success with the audience.

Landry had dutiful read his morning newspaper Tuesday and discovered Van Brocklin's confrontation with writers, which took place at the Atlanta coach's weekly press luncheon Monday.

At Landry's luncheon Tuesday, the coach filled his plate with stuffed pepper and assorted vegetables, walked into the dining room and said with his typical straight face:

"Okay, which one of you wants to fight first? We can start stacking chairs over there right now."

Landry's outburst -- virtually a word for word quote of what Van Brocklin had said seriously -- brought the proper amount of guffaws from the gathered writers and broadcasters.

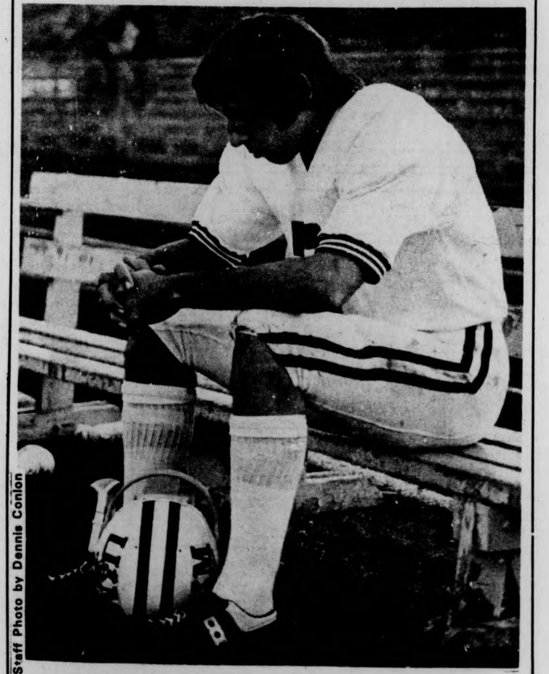

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Though he had his best individual day of the year, Mark Tripucka laments on the bench during Saturday's 42-34 loss to Colgate.

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Staff Photo by Mike Gillen

Bill Gillin (261), Randy Thomas (262), John McGrail (268), and New Hampshire's George Reed round the final turn and come into the last quarter-mile of Saturday's YanCon championships. Reed won while the UMass triumverate tied for second.

Bowl bid silence broken; Florida, Nebraska in Sugar

United Press International - An agreement by the representatives of several major bowl associations not to announce the participants in their various post-season classics until Nov. 16 was broken yesterday when it became known that Florida and Nebraska had already accepted bids to play in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans on New Year's Eve.

Two more of the nation's top-ranked clubs — Alabama and Notre Dame — also let it be known that they had been offered "strong feelers" by the Orange Bowl while another of the nation's major college grid powers, Penn State, admitted publicly its team members had voted to accept a Cotton Bowl bid, if and when it was offered.

The early announcements of the expected bowl pairings was in violation of a "gentlemen's agreement" established by the representatives of 10 major bowl associations at a meeting in St. Simon's Island, Ga., last May. At that time the representatives agreed not to announce any pairings until Nov. 16. Those agreeing to the deal were the Astro-Bluebonnet, Cotton, Gator, Fiesta, Liberty, Orange, Peach, Sugar, Sun and Tangerine Bowl representatives.

Prior to this year the NCAA had a regulation in its by-laws which prohibited the contact of prospective bowl participants by bowl associations until the third Saturday in November or the Saturday prior to the institution's final game, whichever was the earlier. The NCAA, however, lifted this restriction at its annual meeting in January.

"Frankly, we intended to abide by the agreement established last May, but we found out that others weren't," said Clifford H. Kern, Jr., President of the Mid-Winter Sports Association, which sponsors the Sugar Bowl. "When one fellow jumps, you've got to jump."

Official announcement of the Florida-Nebraska matchup game came hours after the Orange Bowl announced it had sent "strong feelers" in an effort to get Alabama and Notre Dame for their contest.

Last year's Sugar Bowl featured top-ranked Alabama and unbeaten Notre Dame in a game the Irish won 24-23.

Both Florida, 7-1, and Nebraska, 6-2, will be making their second appearance in the Sugar Bowl. The Gators lost 20-18 to Missouri in 1966 and Nebraska lost to Alabama 34-7 in 1967.

Neither Notre Dame nor Alabama would confirm whether it had accepted bids to play in the Orange Bowl at Miami on New Year's night.

At Penn State, a spokesman for the school said the sixth-ranked Nittany Lions had not received any formal invitation but that the players had voted to accept a Cotton Bowl bid "if offered."

"We've had no formal invitation," the spokesman said, "but the vote has made our intentions clear."

The Nittany Lions would meet the Southwest Conference champion, either Texas or Texas A.M., on New Years' Day.

Seven days in sport

Ali, Buffalo, Colgate

By STEVE SARACENO
Sports Staff

In reference to the three-week absence of this feature, this agent could say he was on a prolonged assignment in Egypt, but that would be wrong (Chief'd fire me, too, for lying). Perhaps the best course is to take the hang-out road and admit, frankly, absolutely nothing happened in sports during those three weeks...

But this past week, lots happened. The big stories: 1) Muhammad Ali made good on his promise and KO'd George Foreman; 2) The Pats lost a heartbuster to Buffalo; and 3) Colgate pasted (pun intended) the Minutemen, 42-34...

FOOTBALL--The Patriots lost a thoroughly watchable game, 29-28, to the Bills as former BC star Jeff Yeates blocked John Smith's attempt at the game-winner. Yeates said he did it by sneaking in between John Hannah (not playing at the time) and Houston Antwine (retired for three years). Strange man...

Elsewhere in the NFL, the Cardinals finally lost (on a Cowboy FG with four seconds left), Craig Morton and the Giants upset Kansas City, and Miami finally crunched someone (Atlanta, 42-7), which is perhaps an omen of things to come...

Monday night, Stormin' Snead came off the 49'er bench and threw an interception to clinch a 17-15 loss to L.A.

And, UMass lost to Colgate in a game that provided a plethora of touchdowns. Late in the game, Gary Mika was ruled out-of-bounds in catching an important pass at the Red Raider 15. Mika reacted to the call by spiking the ball, and the official's response was not, "Oh my, what a card you are!" Rather, the dubious action resulted in a penalty that perhaps cost the Minutemen a tie....

PRO MISCELLANEOUS --Ali's win over Foreman made alot of his talk ("I am an era. I am an epoch. I am so beautiful") almost credible. Definitely lacking in credibility, however, was staffer Bill Edelstein, who, on these pages, picked Foreman to triumph. After the outcome, Edelstein was reassigned from prognosticator to staff correspondent in Tibet...

The Celtics went 3-1 for the week, despite being Cowens-less. Red Auerbach filled in for Tommy Heinsohn agaisst Atlanta, and was promptly ejected for baiting ref Richie Powers. Celts won anyway...

The Bruins went 1-1-1, the win being a 10-1 rout of the North Stars in which no player scored twice...

And Henry Aaron was traded to the Brewers just 24 hours after beating the immortal Sadaharu Oh in a home-run derby...

CAMPUS MISCELLANEOUS--The harriers won their fifth straight Yankee Conference championship, and with that kind of monopoly, it's a wonder anti-trust suits have yet to be filed against the Minutemen...

The varsity soccer squad received a jolt from Vermont, 5-2, as did the JVs from Springfield by the same score...

The JV footballers took on Boston College Sunday, but didn't produce any upset, losing 37-15....

Tau Epsilon Phi (TEP) won their third straight intramural football crown, and their logical next challenger will be the Super Bowl champion. Squad won the woman's title...

The varsity field hockey team beat Smith 4-1 to finish over .500 at 5-4-1, and then registered three shutouts in the Northeast College Tournament...

And finally, the JV sticksters ended up 8-1-1, a statistic which just about every campus sports fan will look back on and smile during the long winter ahead...

Braves' DiGregorio to be out two months

BUFFALO, N.Y. [UPI] - Buffalo Braves guard Ernie Digregorio, the National Basketball Association rookie of the year last season, underwent apparently successful knee surgery Tuesday, a Braves spokesman said.

The spokesman said torn lateral cartilage was removed from Digregorio's left knee. He was expected to remain in Millard Fillmore Hospital five to seven days, then recuperate at home.

He will be lost to the team about six to eight weeks.

The surgery was performed by they Braves' team physician, Dr. Stephen Joyce.

Digregorio injured his knee in the first quarter of the Oct. 29 game at Golden State.

The six-foot, second-year guard averaged 15.2 points per game last season for Buffalo. He led the NBA in assists and free throw percentage.

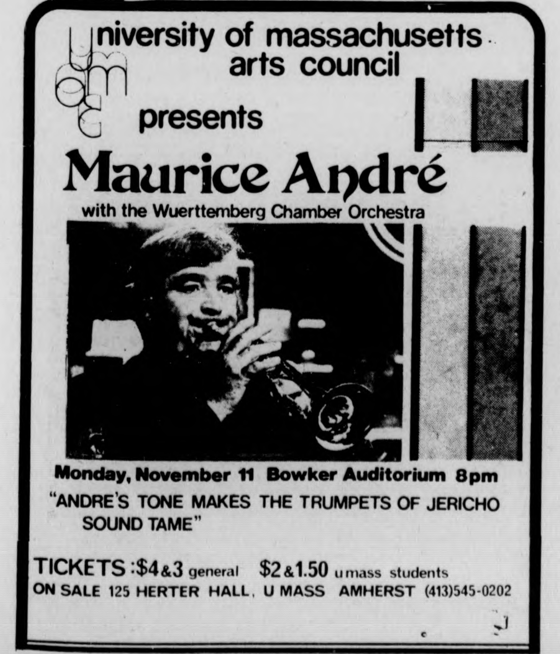

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Correction

The byline for the commentary on page 19 of yesterday's *Collegian* ("Writer's apology: Ali still the best") was greviously left out. The article was authored, of course, by that retired boxing scribe, Bill Edelstein.

Persons responsible for the snafu have been harshly dealt with, and executions have been carried out where deemed necessary.

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Minuteman booters in must tilt today

By BEN CASWELL
Sports Staff

With a flickering hope of their playoff chances still alive the UMass soccer Minutemen take on Springfield College this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in front of Boyden in a must-win situation.

The Minutemen's chances for a playoff berth were sorely hurt by their last weekend loss to Yankee Conference opponent Vermont.

This week's ratings have yet to come out but it is expected that UMass will drop from their last week's position of 4th in New England. The top four teams in the region make the regional playoffs with a chance to continue on to the national playoffs.

Springfield, as of last week was rated third in New England just ahead of the Minutemen. It seems logical to assume that the winner of today's contest will plant themselves fairly firmly in a playoff berth.

In addition to being rated highly in New England, Springfield College is also rated in the top twenty teams in the nation. They have always had a tough squad and this year seems to be no different.

Earlier in the season Springfield tied Westfield State, a team that the Minutemen beat. Springfield did not look impressive in that game but the Minutemen were not too impressive themselves in beating Westfield.

Connecticut, a team that is rated first in New England and fourth in the nation, and had a difficult time edging the Minutemen 1-0 a week and a half ago, beat Springfield 2-1 a week ago. About that game UMass coach Al Rufe said that, "the score did not really indicate the type of game that it was. Connecticut was leading 2-0 at one point in the game and really dominated the play for most of the game." Again tough, Springfield did not look impressive but this time against a team that the Minutemen played superbly against.

But that was before last Friday when the Minutemen were upset, in more ways than one, by the Catamounts of Vermont. UMass did not play well in that game. The field conditions which were slippery and muddy were very much a factor in the game as it seems that they will be today. When the field is in the condition it will probably be in today breaks and luck become a very big part of the game. It tends to make teams of very different ability levels come closer together.

UMass will definitely have to play the type of game they showed they were capable of playing when they lost to UConn if they hope to be in the post season tournament.

QUICK SHOTS — UMass Fullbacks Ken Banda and Dean Lungu are still questionable starters for today. Carl Vercollone will be in goal at the start again. UMass has one more regular season game after today and that game is this Saturday versus New Hampshire in front of Boyden at 1:30 p.m.

Staff Photo by Joe Martins

UMass co-captain halfback Jim Vollinger (R) defenses against UConn scoring star Frances Innocent in UMass' close loss. The Minutemen go against Springfield College at 2:30 today.

Bucyk gains 2-2 deadlock for B's vs sharp Sabres

BOSTON [*UPI*] - Johnny Bucyk's third goal of the season at 14:42 of the third period enabled the Boston Bruins to gain a 2-2 tie with the Buffalo Sabres Tuesday night.

The tie gave the Sabres their fifth game without a loss and kept them three points ahead of Boston in the NHL Division Four.

The Sabres had led by a goal from the 8:23 mark of the second period when Craig Ramsay steered Don Luce's pass between goalie Gil Gilbert's legs.

Bucyk tallied up the game after taking pass from Greg Sheppard and filing through a screen to beat goalie Gary Bromley.

The teams traded goals in the first period, Gil Perreault scoring on a slapshot from the left wing at 1:24 and Al Sims converting a Ken Hodge pass while both teams remained short at 11:27.

SCORE BY PERIODS
BUFFALO 1 1 0--2
BOSTON 1 0 1--2

FIRST PERIOD --1. Buffalo, Perreault 8 (Martin, Robert) 1:24; 2. Boston, Sims 1 (Hodge, Orr) 1:27. Penalties -- 5.

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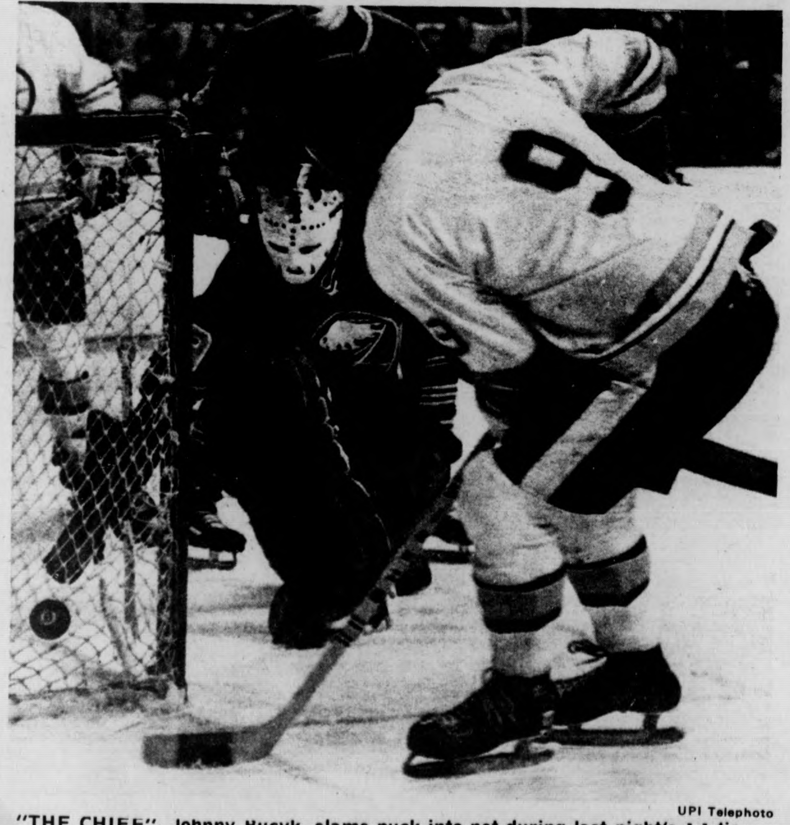
UPI Telephoto

"THE CHIEF", Johnny Bucyk, slams puck into net during last night's 1-1 tie. Fortunately for Sabre's goalie Gary Bromley, it didn't go between the posts.

Bill Doyle

Pearls of wisdom

Sport shorts is just another name for jockey underwear.

Nolan Ryan's strikeout totals are even more amazing when you think that he didn't get to pitch to any weak hitting pitchers because of the designated hitter rules.

New York Met pitcher Tug McGraw was asked if he preferred grass or astro-turf. He answered, "I don't know. I never have smoked astro-turf."

What ever happened to Mike Nagy?

I hope that the Mets don't consider themselves pennant contenders on the strength of the earth shattering trades that they have made so far. Bob Gallagher, Gene Clines and good old Joe Torre won't make much difference.

Ever notice that Mini-Mack Herron is almost never around in the fourth quarter. It seems he's either too beat up or too tired by the fourth quarter to be effective. It's pretty amazing when you consider that Herron is the Patriots overall yardage leader and he usually only plays three quarters.

The quote of the year belongs to Giants football coach Bill Armsparger earlier in the season. He said, "Norm Snead is my quarterback. He'll do the job." Try and tell that to Craig Morton, Bill.

Who would ever have thought that the Celtics would have problems on defense?

What ever happened to Tony C. (or Billy C.)?

Colgate really created some cavities in the Minuteman defense, didn't they?

You know, one person is responsible for the poor UMass football showing this fall, one person. That one person is the guy who tackled UMass QB Fred Kelliher in the first game and put him on the shelf for the rest of the season with a shoulder separation.

Maybe they should do away with the intramural football season and set up a TEP invitational tournament.

There is a rumor going around that if the Navy football team can finish with a .500 record, there will be a lot of instant admirals around.

A former pro football player now running for political office described the difference between the two professions as follows, "In football, when you do something illegal, you're penalized."

The WHA is still having its problems. Where else do they postpone games because of equipment failure? Seems Edmonton doesn't have any ice.

What ever happened to Sid O'Brien?

Howard Cosell seems to have lost all his credibility after picking Foreman to win. No matter what you said about Cosell, you couldn't deny that he knew his boxing. Now it seems that he doesn't even know that.

The Boston newspapers gave the Giants' football game about two inches of print. It seems like yesterday when they were the talk of the town.

What ever happened to Jim Nash?

Full wrapup of Tuesday's election on page 5

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545 3500
VOLUME CI, ISSUE 43 AMHERST, MA THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1974

Should go through proper channels-Wood

Trustees dodge SGA demands

By FRED NOBLES
Staff Reporter

UMass President Robert Wood indicated at yesterday's Board of Trustees meeting that Trustees will take no action at this time on recent Student Government demands for financial and political autonomy.

In his opening remarks before the assembled Board, Wood said, "I have asked Trustee Savini...if he will function in his campus capacity to pass these matters through the appropriate channels."

There was no further discussion of the issue during the hour-long meeting.

In an interview following the Board meeting, Student Senate President and UMass Trustee Rick Savini said he felt the Board was, "trying to buy off time to see what the issues are. They want to see if this thing will develop into a confrontation."

Savini was not surprised by the Board's inaction. "I had a suspicion when we started out with this thing that that would be the kind of response we would get," he said.

According to Savini, any campus issue requiring administrative action, "has to follow certain established processes," to determine at what level of the University administration the issue can be adequately dealt with.

Trustee George Pumphret, speaking on behalf of the Committee on Finance, presented a motion to accept bids for the establishment of a bank in the Student Union.

Trustee Savini objected to bringing the bank issue before the Board at this time and asked to delay the vote until the next Board meeting.

"There are some questions the student government has concerning the establishment of a bank on campus. These questions have not yet been answered," he said.

Pumphret responded to Savini's remarks by saying he felt there is, "a real desire on the part of students to have a bank, and on the part of the Campus Center."

Pumphret feels the establishment of a bank will relieve the University of certain "financial burdens" and rid it of the "bad checks" problem.

The motion passed unanimously. Chancellor Bromery assured Savini and the Board that the motion meant only that he could accept bids taken without student input.

The board also heard a report from Trustee Frederick Troy on the "contact hour" issue. Acknowledging the General Court's demands for specific guidelines concerning how many hours professors spend in direct instructional contact with students, Troy went on to point out that it is an "easy matter" to establish criteria if a professor is teaching "three sections of a three credit history course," but difficult in more innovative and less structured courses. Troy feels the Board needs more time to "clarify and define" the contact hour issue.

In other action the Board, after some debate, approved the appointment of Dr. Charles Regan as professor of ophthalmology and chairman of the Department of Ophthalmology at the UMass Medical School at Worcester.

The Board also approved a motion to offer Dr. John Collins a position as professor of thoracic and cardiac surgery and chairman of the Department of Thoracic and Cardiac Surgery at UMass Worcester.

Senate votes to return demands, dump Vice-Chancellor's veto power

By CINDY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

Rick Savini, SGA president, last night told the Student Senate that the Board of Trustees sent back the six demands for student autonomy because the SGA failed to go through the proper governance procedure.

The Senate also passed a motion to remove all veto power from the office of the Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs in regard to Senate action, amended the SGA constitution by adding the Affirmative Action Guidelines, and passed a motion to ban the privilege of smoking in classes.

According to Savini, once the six demands, passed October 23, go through the proper channels, the Board of Trustees will respond.

Cindy McGrath, Speaker of the Senate, said the governance procedure form goes to the Faculty Senate, the Graduate Senate, Vice Chancellor Gage, Chancellor Bromery and then to President Wood.

"If the demands were to be challenged by any group, it fails there," McGrath said. She also said there will be discussion of this at the SGA "Town meeting," Monday night.

The motion to remove veto power from the Vice-Chancellor's office of Student Affairs was passed clearly by the Senate. One Senator said this motion was absurd because if Gage has no veto power, then Bromery or the Board of Trustees still do.

During the discussion of this motion, McGrath interjected a memorandum from Dr. Gage. According to the memorandum, Gage said, "It will be appropriate for me to respond to Undergraduate Student Senate Action with reservation that I will not ultimately offer to "reject" any actions taken."

The Affirmative Action Policy that was passed embodies nondiscrimination and Affirmative Action. The nondiscrimination concept requires "the elimination of all existing discriminatory conditions" and also requires "the organization to make additional efforts to recruit, employ and promote qualified members of the groups formally excluded."

The motion to ban smoking privilege in classes by students, faculty or any visiting dignitaries also asks for observers to inform violators that they are acting unlawfully and should cease smoking.

Local residents endorse NUKES

GREENFIELD [*AP*] - Western Massachusetts residents have voted heavily in favor of letting two existing nuclear power plants continue to operate, and by a narrower margin have endorsed the construction of a third A-plant.

The vote took place Tuesday in the Franklin-Hampshire-Hampden state Senate district where two local questions were added to the ballot.

One question asked whether the state senator should seek the dismantlement of nuclear power plants at Rowe, Mass., and Vernon, Vt. It was defeated by a 2 to 1 margin.

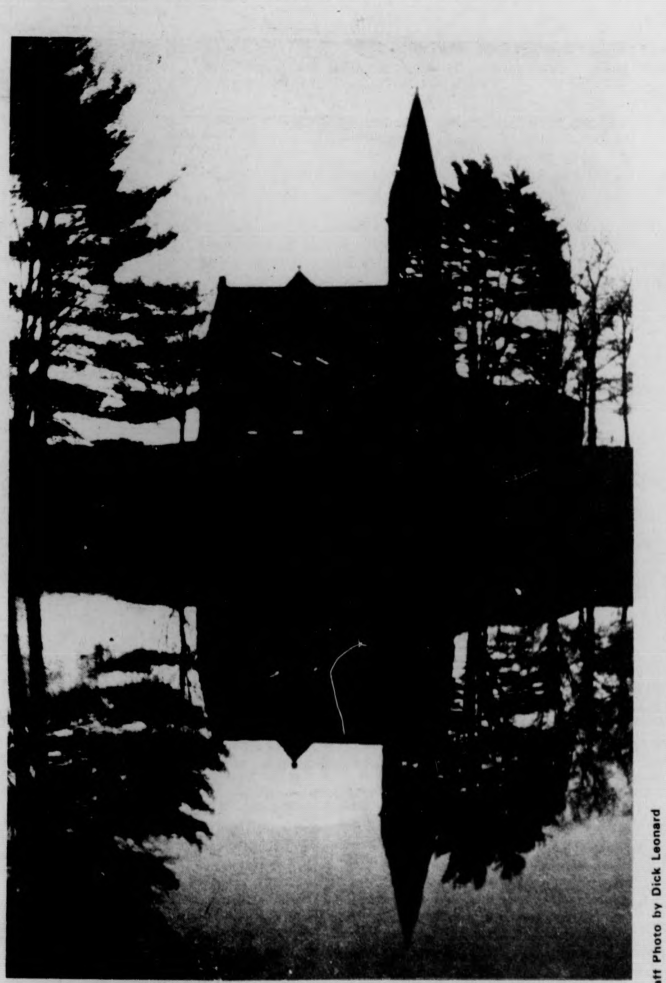
Staff Photo by Dick Leonard

Old Chapel is mirrored in the calm waters of the Campus Pond during yesterday's sunset.

inside:

Although voter turn-out in this state was rather high, the number of students that used absentee ballots doesn't reflect it. See story, page 6.

Daniel Ellsberg, of Pentagon Papers fame, will speak here Friday afternoon. Interested? Turn to Page 7.

And there's more, much more.....

weather:

Your friendly Neighborhood Forecaster apologizes for the recent rainy weather that kept the absentee voter turnout so light [see page 6]. But says you can vote today without any problem, 'cause it's gonna be sunny and seasonal with temps in the upper fifties.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Hamlin residents voice bitterness over administration's relocation actions

By P. J. PROKOP
Staff Reporter

Residents of Hamlin House, which is scheduled for renovation beginning next semester, are bitter about the administration's handling of their demands regarding relocation of the residents next spring.

"We are frustrated and disappointed with the administration's actions to date. The problem can be reshuffled, but it won't go away," said Ken Somers, president of Hamlin in Northeast.

In a memorandum dated November 1st, sent to Steven Dimock (Area Director of NE). Bruce Cochrace (Director of Housing), Ken Dean (Director of Residential Life), and Robert Gage (Vice Chancellor), the demands of the Hamlin residents were stated and it was requested that immediate action be taken by the administration.

The memo, which was drafted by Somers (who is a member of the Student Senate Rents & Fees Committee) and approved by the committee listed grievances in three points.

The residents want campuswide priority in room choosing after Day 1 of room choosing for next spring, including the identification of all available housing on campus not taken on Day 1, the identification of storage space for the residents of Hamlin (including security measures) over the upcoming intersession, and the adoption of a "systems" approach to the problem.

The reason for this is there is no "swing space" remaining on campus where residents of dorms can be housed during renovations. Previously, Hills House was used for this purpose.

The residents of Hamlin said this is not a new problem, and the administration has been aware of the situation for approximately a year and a half, though no definitive action has been taken yet. The residents have received only verbal reactions from the administration, nothing written or concrete to go on, according to Somers.

Tuesday, on receipt of the memo, Roger Cruff, Assistant Director of Administrative Services, and Dean stated their position on the matter.

According to Cruff, no final decision or course of action has been decided upon by the administration because "we do not know all the details of the situation. This has been a prime topic of discussion in all the residential areas. A decision is expected by Thursday."

"There is no storage space remaining on campus, so perhaps an off-campus facility may be considered to alleviate this problem," continued Cruff.

He also said there is no question about the committment of the administration to the residents of Hamlin, "the students must be living comfortably."

Dean said there may be problems finding space, or at least preferred space for the Hamlin residents because in some dorm there are waiting lists up to a year and a half.

"Would it be fair to give priority to the Hamlin students over students who have been on a waiting list?" said Dean. He added that hopefully plans will be formulated and ready to go by the end of this week.

Another important consideration of the Hamlin residents is that even if their demands are met, the community established among the residents of the dorm will be broken. "We may be moved out of our residential area, maybe to Southwest which some residents may not like," Somers said.

Dorm residents said that a proposal was made to Robert Gage when the issue was discussed with the administration some time ago. The residents requested the possibility of a "staged" renovation, one in which work could be done over intersession and during the summer when students were not there. Gage rejected this as "economically unfeasible," they said.

Town meeting approves tally vote

By JUDY BOUCHER
Staff Reporter

Town representatives at a special meeting held this week voted 100-79 in favor of a more accountable way to cast their votes.

A tallied voting procedure, placing each town member's vote on record, will be taken when 40 or more members deem it necessary. Previously, a voice vote was taken by members calling 'aye' or 'nay' with no indication of how each individual member voted.

The amended by-law had been voted down twice before. Senator John Olver (D-Amherst) said "citizens have every right to know how their representatives are voting on controversial issues."

With the voice vote "it was difficult for citizens to be aware of how town members voted," said Melanie Smith, a member of the League of Women Voters. The Town Meeting (TM) votes on Amherst's budget as well as all amended or new by-laws.

TM voted on 15 articles, one endorsing an energy survey by the Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering Department of UMass.

Professor Joseph Obyrne, principle investigator of the project, will estimate what a single family residence in Amherst should be using for fuel buring the winter.

The Town Meeting endorsed its support for the project but defeated a proposal to see if the town will raise and appropriate $1,000 to defray a portion of the cost of an energy survey.

Also, a new by-law was added requiring all solicitors to register with the police department and regulating the hours of soliciting between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Chief of Police Donald Maia said there is a need for the by-law "to protect yourself and your property. The intent is not to hold back solicitors but to identify solicitors, who they are and what they're selling." Maia reported that on each day last month there was one burglary.

Town members are elected for terms of three years, one-third of their membership being elected each year. In total there are 240 town members who are assigned in proportion to the voting population in each of the town's seven precints. One TM represents approximately 25 voters.

In town politics students have unintentionally wreaked havoc with town meeting representation. This year, as in 1972, the heaviest concentration of new voters came from UMass students voting in precincts two, three and seven.

The upsurge of new voters in these same precincts in 1972 gave additional town members in the 1973 town elections. Cosequently, slots were taken away from the other four precincts.

By the spring of 1974 registration had dropped from the "student precincts." Thus, precincts two, three and seven suffered a cut in the number of representatives due them. But, the newly proportioned members of 1973 had two more years to serve on their terms so the cuts hit incumbents, some of them long time members.

Again the cycle is expected to occur in the town elections of 1975. Precincts one, four, five and six will lose extra seats which they gained last spring.

The annual Town Meeting is held in March but is called into session when necessary. The session was presided over by Town Moderator William Field.

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Collins to speak at housing hearing in Grayson Lounge

Tonight's session of the open hearings on Housing and Food Services will be held in Grayson Lounge between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. The subject of the session will be the Financial Structure of the University System.

The hearings are sponsored by the Student Organizing Project. Among those giving testimony are:

Mei Black, Business Operations Manager; Roger Cruff, Assistant Director of Administrative Services; Jack Littlefield, Director of Planning; and Jim Collins, State Representative.

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Student visas not affected

Foreign tenants can join rent strike

By DEBBIE SCHAFER
Staff Reporter

Foreign students who live in Lincoln and University Apartments may participate in the rent strike without fear of losing their visas.

A memo from Tenant Association lawyer David Sheehan was read Tuesday night at a meeting of the Association. In the memo Sheehan stated: "I have consulted with the office of Immigration and Naturalization in Washington D.C. and they have confirmed that the student visa is in no way affected by participation in a rent strike."

Sheehan recommends that foreign students join the Tenant Association and participate in the strike "without any fear of their participation affecting their visa status."

Presently many of the foreign students residing in married student housing do not dare voice their support of the Tenant Association for fear of losing their visas. Association leaders Patrick Walker and Rosemary Whittaker hope Sheehan's information will encourage more support from foreign students.

According to Whittaker, 75 per cent of University Apartment tenants are actively participating in the strike. About 50 per cent of Lincoln residents who were asked in a door to door survey last week intend to participate.

The Association was voted unanimous support by the Student Senate. The Commuter Assembly also voted to unanimously support the married students.

Tuesday night's meeting was held so that residents of North Village could gain information about the tenant association. Association leaders hope for support from North Village residents to make the association the main representative body for married students living on campus.

"We see ourselves as a permanent organization from now on," said Patrick Walker. "The rent rollback got people together, but its not the major issue." The issue is of student control over the housing, and how funds are used within the housing system.

"Things aren't going to change unless we do something about it," said Walker.

Don Pelkey, director of Married Student Housing, was present at Tuesday's meeting and criticized the tenants for not working through the Married Student Housing Committee.

"The tenants should run the married student housing as they want to," said Pelkey, but the Married Student Housing Committee "just hasn't been used properly."

The Married Student Housing Committee is recognized by the administration and has its own set of by-laws. The tenants on strike feel it is an ineffective committee, but Pelkey said it never worked due to lack of student input.

"The power is in our bank account, not with the Housing Committee," said a member of the tenant association.

"If we get people to not pay rent to the University, then we'll have more bargaining power," said chairperson Whittaker.

The association will continue to work for solidarity with North Village through means of door to door canvassing. An informational meeting is in the planning stages to be held at North Village in the near future.

As yet the Association has not received word from the administration concerning the process of bringing their case before the University Board of Trustees.

COLLEGIAN STAFF MEETING

Thursday, November 14

7 p.m.

You can help set the agenda by leaving your suggestions in Jerry Lazar's mailbox by November 11.

Dorm Life Director claims student control is illegal

By LAWRENCE KORNFELD
Staff Reporter

The issue of student control of the residential life system was debated by students and Vice-Chancellor Gage and Ken Dean, Director of Residential Life Tuesday in Hamlin Lounge.

Dean cited Chapter 75 of the bylaws as making student control of residential life illegal during the second in a series of housing hearings.

Dean said he would not support the repeal of Chapter 75.

Student Organizer John Pepi explained Chapter 75 saying: "It allocates all responsibility for spending funds to the board of trustees."

Testimony was also heard from Matt Burns, Chairman of the food services governing board. "The students, because they pay for most of the residence halls and all of the D.C.s should have control of the system," Burns asserted.

"We don't think it's really necessary to have a degree to make decisions about your food;" he added.

Gage said of student control; "Under the present arrangement this is legally impossible."

"Laws have been known to change;" Pepi countered.

As an alternative to student control, Dean proposed joint governance by students and administrators. "I think it's a much better arrangement than a board having a vote and me having to react to it 10 days later."

"One of my prime interests is making residence hall living voluntary;" Gage said. "The problem is how we do this without creating financial insolvency."

GAGE

Gage testified he is looking for "creative suggestions" for making the residential life system voluntary. He mentioned some alternatives being considered for achieving this.

"One of the things I would like to do is propose to the legislature that they appropriate the money to pay for this whole bloody deal (the residential life system)."

"There is a possibility that we will redistribute the money over a large group of people;" he speculated.

Inflation diminishes '74 phonothon revenue

By DONNA A. DIODATI
Staff Reporter

Inflation is costing UMass about ten per cent of its gift income for special projects, according to campus fund raisers.

The $17,350 pledged by UMass alumni in the second annual Springfield phonothon is $1,450 less than was pledged in the same phonothon last year, according to Alumni Office staff assistant Brenda Rau.

"We're beginning to be affected by the economy," she said.

The phonothon was held the nights of October 8-10 and 15-17, involving 108 volunteers who telephoned 1,685 alumni in Hampden County, Rau said. Bill Lane of the Alumni Office was the coordinator.

Rau said the average pledge per alumnus was $20.01-$1.66 less than last year. The number of pledges, though, increased from 872 to 876, she said.

Second Century Club pledges ($100 or more) totaled $4,000, a drop of $1,500 from last year's sum. The club members numbered 55 in 1973. This year, there are 39, Rau said.

The money raised by the alumni phonothons is used by the administration to aid such university programs as scholarships and library acquisitions, she said.

UMass alumni phonothons were started by the Alumni Office three years ago. Held six times each academic year, two of them are at Amherst. The others originate in Springfield, Boston, Washington and Hartford.

The next Amherst area phonothon will be held in Memorial Hall the nights of November 12-14 and 18-21. Alumni in Berkshire, Franklin, and Hampshire counties will be contacted at that time. Rau said students are welcome to volunteer their services, adding that one night — Wednesday, November 20 — has been exclusively designated for student workers. The telephone solicitations will feature free beer and dinner each night beginning at 6:00 p.m., she said.

Chairperson for the Amherst phonothon is William J. Mellen, '49.

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Hunt memo called trickery

Three Watergate defendants request new trials

WASHINGTON [UPI] - Three of the Watergate coverup defendants asked yesterday for new trials, claiming their cases have been irreparably damaged by prosecution trickery.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica took no immediate action, but was expected to hear oral arguments on the demand within a few days, with the jury absent. The trial is in its sixth week.

Motions for a mistrial were filed by John N. Mitchell and John D. Ehrlichman. Defendant Kenneth W. Parkinson - who already has a mistrial motion pending - asked to be tried separately.

The three claim the Watergate prosecutors deliberately caught them by surprise with crucial and damaging evidence making it impossible to redeem themselves in the jury's eyes.

"We urge the court to rescue Mr. Parkinson from a sea of prejudice which cannot be overcome short of a severance," Parkinson's lawyers said in their brief. "Mr. Parkinson is entitled to a trial under circumstances where his counsel can defend him forewarned of the existence of evidence which the government has termed "a bombshell."

"That bombshell," which surfaced Monday with the jury out, is a memorandum written two years ago by bugging conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. that links the administration to pledges of hush money and pardons for the Watergate burglars.

Hunt had denied writing such a memo until a month ago, when he admitted it to the prosecutors. He testified about it at the trial last week - but since no copy had been found, defense attorneys suggested strongly on cross-examination that he was lying.

During the weekend, former Hunt lawyer William O. Bittman - an unindicted co-conspirator in the case - surrendered a copy of the memo to the prosecution after denying under oath he knew anything about it.

Lawyers for Mitchell, Ehrlichman and Parkinson contended that the government was required to tell them in advance of Hunt's new testimony, and since it had not, they had been "seriously prejudiced."

UMW officials see no progress in talks as walkouts start

WASHINGTON [UPI] - Negotiating under pressure of sporadic walkouts and an impending nationwide strike just five days off, officials of the United Mine Workers union said yesterday they anticipated no progress in their contract stalemate with the coal companies.

Both sides said they were bent on preventing a prolonged strike that is to begin officially at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday. But few miners were expected to show up for work after the shift ending at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Because the union's ratification procedure takes about 10 days, there was no way a strike could be avoided without government intervention or a breach in the UMW by-laws. The UMW refuses to work without a fully ratified contract.

About 750 coal miners walked out of Indiana County, Pa., mines and a local union official credited it to discontent over the progress being made in the contract talks. Another walkout in Greene County, Pa., was blamed on concern over excessive noise levels of mine machinery.

nation and world

Kissinger assured

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

AMMAN [UPI] - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to Jordan last night with new support from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Saudi Arabian King Faisal for his Middle East peace efforts and a Saudi promise to try and lower oil prices.

Kissinger arrived here at 11:10 p.m. on the third leg of his lightning tour of the Middle East after four hours of what he called "good and useful" talks with Faisal and a vote of "fullest confidence" from Sadat in Cairo.

He said he had managed to explain the effects of increased oil prices on the economic and political lives of consumer nations and "We hope Saudi Arabia will maintain its efforts at reducing oil prices."

Siege declared

BUENOS AIRES [UPI] - The Argentine government, plagued by leftist guerrilla attacks and political assassinations, yesterday declared a nationwide state of siege for an indefinite period after even school children were threatened by violence.

The move was announced by Interior Minister Alberto Rocamora five days after the terrorist killing of federal police chief Alberto Villar and his wife and the murders of four leftist activists over the past weekend.

Rocamora said the state of siege was declared for an indefinite period to combat a wave of violence that has threatened even school children.

Mrs. Kennedy fined

FAIRFAX, Va. [AP] — Joan Kennedy, wife of Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, was fined $200 and her driver's license was revoked yesterday after she pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Mrs. Kennedy did not appear in Fairfax General District Court, but her lawyer, Virginia Del. Carrington Williams, said she "wants to accept her responsibility in the matter."

Nixon has pneumonia

LONG BEACH, Calif. [AP] — Former President Richard M. Nixon is suffering from a slight case of pneumonia and a partial collapse of his right lung and he is being treated with antibiotics, his doctor said yesterday.

Nixon has a slightly elevated temperature due to pneumonitis, described as a synonym for pneumonia, centered in a small area of his right lung. He also suffers from irritation caused by a hematoma, or blood mass, in the small of his back.

The doctor said the pneumonitis was determined by tests. Nixon was still in serious condition and "it would be premature to offer a prognosis at this time," the doctor added.

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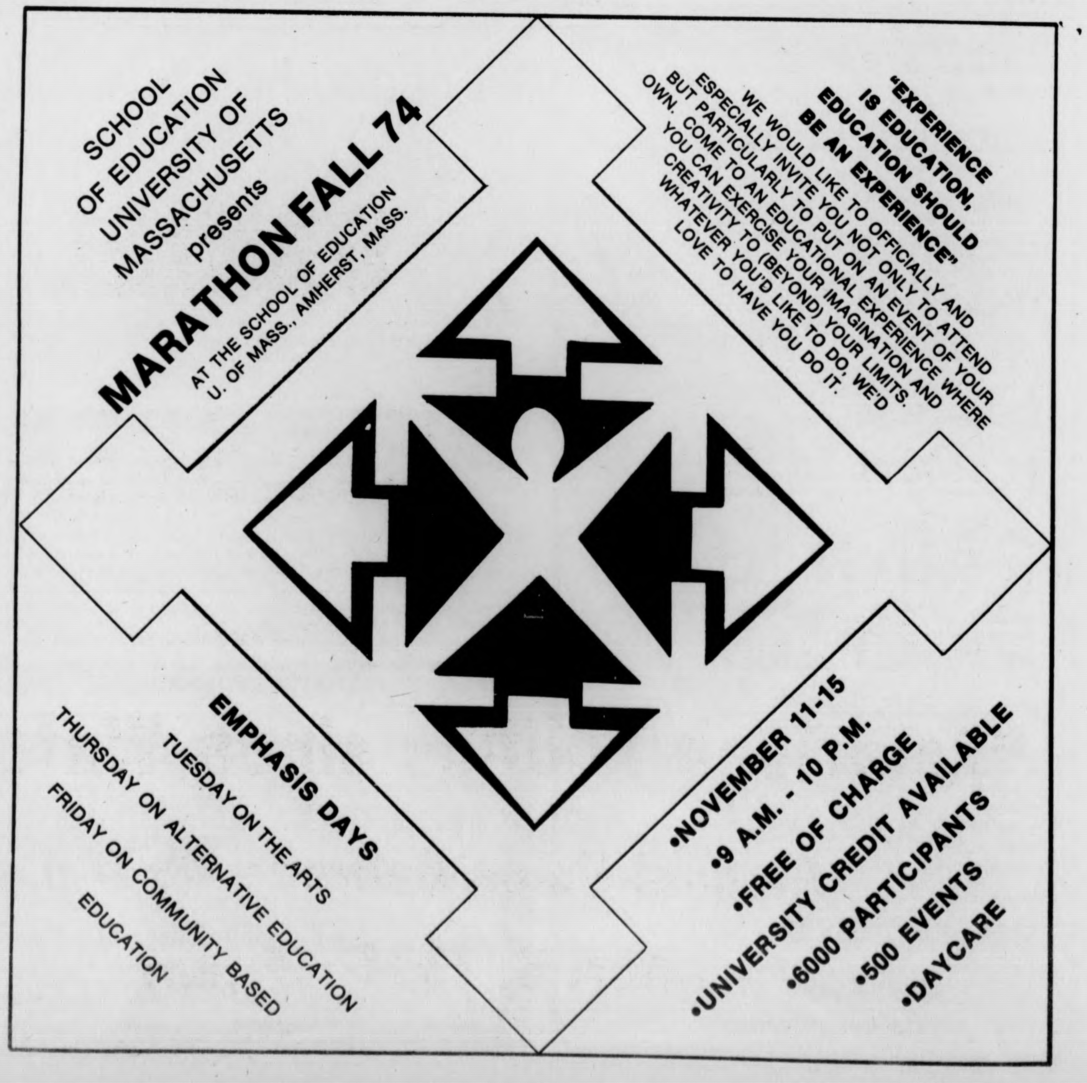
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GOP soundly defeated

Democrats to dominate Massachusetts politics

Compiled From Wires

BOSTON — The State House, the legislature and the congressional delegation in Massachusetts are all firmly controlled by Democrats after Tuesday's final unofficial election results revealed a GOP rout.

For the first time in a decade, a Democrat, Michael S. Dukakis, was elected the state's governor, replacing Gov. Francis W. Sargent on a vote of 990,832 to 781,902.

Dukakis has promised no new taxes next year, no patronage for his campaign workers, and a 5 per cent productivity increase from the state government.

Democratic former Lt. Gov. Francis X. Bellotti, also made promises before his 911,259 to 890,542 vote defeat of former GOP State Committee Chairman Josiah A. Spaulding in the race for attorney general.

Bellotti, who had lost three statewide runs since 1964, made a crackdown on food prices one of his pledges.

State Rep. Paul H. Guzzi, a Democratic reformer with a campaign law problem, overwhelmed his opponent 1,149,961 to 638,174 votes for Republican state Sen. John M. Quinlan.

After ousting a 20-year incumbent in the primary, Guzzi faced criticism for an apparent, although ambiguous, election law violation.

Democrats now hold 10 of Massachusetts' 12 congressional seats, picking up one when Middlesex County Commissioner Paul F. Tsongas defeated freshman GOP Rep. Paul W. Cronin in the 5th District north of Boston.

State Rep. Joseph D. Early, a Democrat, won election in the Worcester area to retiring U.S. Rep. Harold D. Donohue's seat. All other winners were incumbents.

"The price of hamburg" and a Watergate tide swept Sargent out of office, he said. Dukakis called his own victory "the dawn of a new era in the politics of this state."

Two other new eras dawned in the state legislature: Democratic state Rep. Bill Owens became the first black state senator, and lesbian Elaine Noble, a Democrat, was elected to a seat in the Massachusetts House.

A yes vote was registered on three major referendum questions.

A proposal to reduce the size of the House from 240 to 160 was endorsed 1,095,283 to 432,210. The vote to authorize use of gas tax monies for mass transit was 792,298 to 572,017. A constitutional amendment to permit state aid to private colleges was endorsed 803,873 to 566,819.

Democratic governors could run in 1976

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Democrats held control of 36 of the nation's governorships yesterday, including giants California and New York, providing a powerful grassroots base for their 1976 race for the White House.

At least five of the Democratic governors elected Tuesday can be expected to play a major role in the selection of their party's 1976 candidates, and some may end up running themselves.

While Democrats gained at least five governorships in the elections, their rout was not as strong as predicted. They had hoped to pick up seven to 10 additional statehouses, but were victims of a stunning upset in Ohio where former Republican Gov. John Rhodes ousted Gov. John Gilligan.

They also failed in their attempt to unseat Republican Gov. William Milliken of Michigan, leaving Democrats with control of eight of the big 10 governorships.

The Democrats two big winners were Rep. Hugh Carey in New York and Secretary of State Edmund "Jerry" Brown in California. The two became almost instant presidential timber as they ended the powerful Republican rule built in the states by Govs. Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan.

Democratic victories pose threat to Ford

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Armed with the biggest House majority in a decade, Democrats yesterday posed a serious threat to President Ford's legislative program. A GOP leader termed the situation grim and the White House said Ford is willing to compromise on the key issue of solving rampant inflation.

In Tuesday's elections, a nationwide surge of discontent gave Democrats an iron grip on Congress with majorities that could play havoc with administration initiatives for the next two years and, on some issues, render his veto power void.

Ford, who served in the House for a quarter-century, may have to turn to the Senate - where the Democratic gain was smaller - for help in sustaining his vetoes.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, conceding that Tuesday "wasn't a very good day for Republicans," said Ford intends to meet the overwhelmingly Democratic Congress "more than halfway" in seeking to better the nation's economy. He said Ford is ready to accept a compromise if the Democrats come up "with a better package."

Although Ford barnstormed for a month to salvage GOP condidates, many of whom lost, Nessen said the President did not consider the elections a referendum on himself and it has not affected his decision that he will "probably" seek election in his own right in 1976.

Assessing the worst GOP licking since Barry M. Goldwater's disastrous defeat in the 1964 presidential campaign, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said the results "are very grim for the Republican party."

Statistics bore him out. Democrats picked up 44 House seats, with two races still undecided. They also gained three Senate seats and were leading for a fourth.

The indicated lineup for the 94th Congress convening in January showed a Democratic majority 292 to 144 in the House and 62 to 38 in the Senate.

Not since 1965, following Goldwater's defeat, has the GOP had such a small membership in the House. After that debacle, the Democrats held 295 seats.

Ford and three potential candidates for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination - Sens. Henry M. Jackson, Walter F. Mondale, and Lloyd Bentsen - said that inflation was the key issue in the midterm elections.

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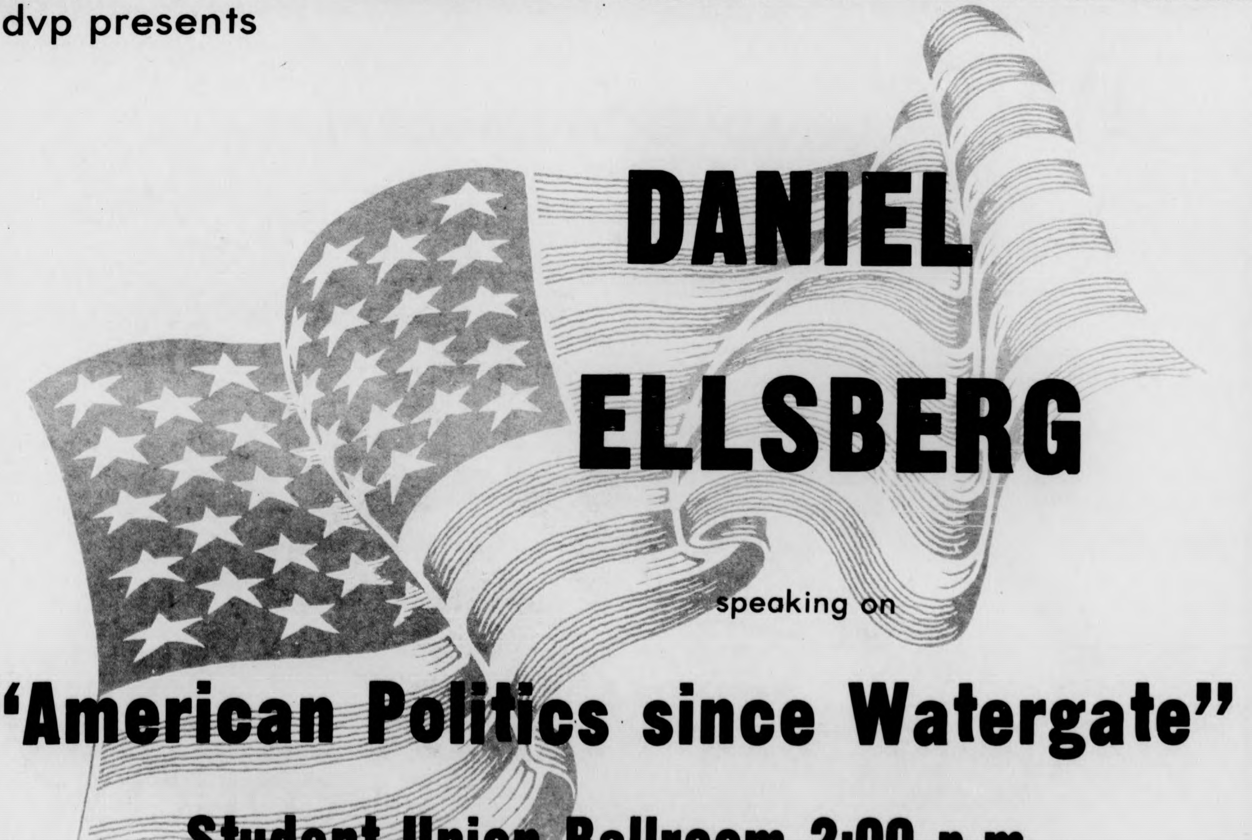

Ellsberg speaks tomorrow in S.U.B.

DANIEL ELLSBERG, who wrote history wnen he released the Pentagon Papers, will speak tomorrow afternoon in the Student Union Ballroom.

Daniel Ellsberg who converted from a cold-blooded hawk to a committed dove and released the controversial Pentagon Papers will speak tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Ellsberg, assisted by Anthony Russo, copied the papers and decided to make them public with the hope that "truths that changed me could help other Americans free themselves and other victims from our longest war."

The papers were a Defense Department study of U. S. policies in Indochina. They revealed facts exposing 20 years of U. S. official deceit in a war which Ellsberg termed a "foreign aggression."

Initially, Ellsberg was indicted on counts of converting government property to personal use and of illegally possessing government documents.

The Ellsberg case was historic, raising issues of freedom of the press, official security and national security. It helped direct public attention to the constitutional powers of the President.

In May 1973 charges were dismissed for reasons of "governmental misconduct."

Watergate Hearings had shown that through illegal wiretapping and a break-in at the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist, the Nixon Administration had conducted a smear campaign against Ellsberg for his anti-war activity.

The official acts against Ellsberg became a major basis of the impeachment articles drawn up by the House Judiciary Committee in the summer of 1974.

Ellsberg will be brought to campus by the Distinguished Visitors Committee of UMass.

Ellsberg's talk will be broadcast live by WMUA's Public Affairs Department

Mosakowski conducts election post-mortem

Project 10's Political Campaigns Seminar, under the direction of Kenneth Mosakowski, will conduct a post-mortem tonight on the outcome of Tuesday's election. The session will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the main lounge of Pierpont Hall in Southwest.

Students in the seminar worked actively in the campaigns of both Democrats and Republicans in the statewide contests for constitutional offices as well as contests for state senator and state representative.

Mosakowski hopes that tonight's session will enable the campaigners to share their varied experiences in their respective campaigns and provide explanations as to why their candidates won or lost.

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Absentee voter turnout falls far short of '72

By DEBBI DIMASSIMO
Staff Reporter

Only 640 students used the absentee voter notary public service last week, according to Randall Dahl, Assistant Director of Commuter Student Affairs and organizer of the service. Two years ago, 4200 absentee ballots were processed.

The service was sponsored by the Commuter Student Affairs office. "I hoped for greater participation and the co-sponsorship of the residential areas," said Dahl. "They didn't seem interested."

About 72 per cent of the students who had their ballots notarized were in fact campus residents and not commuters.

The actual turn-out was low. Only 175 of a potential 2900 voting commuters and 465 of 9,000 campus residents registered at home had their ballots notarized at the Student Union. Dahl attributed the poor showing to a limited amount of advertising of the service and few local appearances by prominent candidates.

"I hope to be able to provide facsimiles of applications for absentee ballots to all students two years from now," said Dahl.

According to the statistics compiled by the notaries, 43.91 per cent of the 640 students voted in a general election for the first time, while 56.09 per cent had voted in previous elections.

SOP's student-run stereo co-op will open on campus next week

By LAWRENCE KORNFELD
Staff Reporter

A student-run stereo cooperative sponsored by the Student Organizing Project and Soung & Music will open at UMass on Nov. 14.

John Fisher, who is co-ordinating the project, said for a five-dollar membership fee, students will be able to choose from a wide variety of components at 40 per cent off list price.

When asked how the co-op will be funded Fisher said, "That's the beauty of the thing. Funds won't be needed because we're plugging into an already existing co-op."

The existing co-op, Sound & Music, is a Springfield-based group specializing in hi-fi components.

Jim Friedman, co-ordinator of Sound & Music, said its goals are "..... to provide good prices and service to our members, to encourage membership participation, and to create seed money to be used to start new co-operatives and further the co-operative idea."

Fisher said: "The Student run co-op is just one aspect of students working together to help each other rather than for the benefit of a few."

"The five-dollar membership fee will be covering any overhead involved," he added.

Delivery of the components will only take 2 or 3 days according to Fisher.

A voluntary 1 per cent tax will be requested he said. "The purpose of the tax is to help develop other co-ops."

The co-op will begin with a table set up on the concourse of the Campus Center once a week, but the co-op organizers hope to expand it to a record and hi-fi store set up somewhere on campus.

WMUA today

Here is what WMUA, 91.1 FM, will broadcast today:

The disc jockeys will be Ken Irwin, Steve Berger, Glen Manceau, Auntie Andree, and Mary Lawson. Starting the 'MUA day tomorrow will be Al Feinberg.

Only on WMUA:

8:30 a.m., *High Tides,* Jeff Jawer's daily astrological forecast.

7:00-8:00 p.m., *Filmmaking Notes,* Stanley Wiater and Gary Perlmutter tonight present part III of *The Ray Brad-Bury Chronicles.*

9:00-9:30 p.m., *The Shadow,* Tonight, Lamont Cranston, the Shadow, deals with two escaped convicts searching for revenge on the judge who sent them away.

10:15-11:00 p.m., *Women's Show,* Nanci Bluestein and Julie Romano produce tonight's show, "Women's Music."

11:00 - 2:00 a.m., *Uujamadrum,* Charles Mann is your host for 3rd World programming.

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Bring $2.00 sitting fee. Pictures will be taken at five minute intervals.
Room number to be announced later in the week.
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Campus Comments

Interviews by JIM PAULIN
Photos by DEBI SCHAFER

Almost every student here has had to spend some class time in a large lecture hall. But how did they feel about it? Was it a despicable reality or a tolerable necessity? Campus Comments went into the field to obtain information from this campus' many veterans of large lectures.

The question - What are your opinions about large lectures? Do you ever have trouble paying attention?

Steve Kirch-Junior from Hingham living in Amherst majoring in Zoology. It mostly depends on the professor; if they speak logically and diagram things well then you can follow it. I only have trouble staying awake in an art lecture where I'm bored silly and it wouldn't make any difference if it were large or small.

Deborah Kearney-Junior from Pittsburg, Pa. living in S. Hadley majoring in Psychology. I like them if they have discussion groups. I think it's fine to take it three hours and then have a discussion group. I don't think size makes a difference. I think you can mass educate if you have discussion groups, and if the people are interested, they are going to find out what they want anyway.

Tony Armelin-Sophomore from Revere living in JFK majoring in Political Science. I think they're necessary...they only work well with certain subjects, subjects that don't change much from semester to semester, like Psychology. When you get into more advanced courses, things should be smaller. I have trouble staying awake during them...I've never fallen asleep, but I've drifted off.

Myoung Lee-Freshman from Korea living in Amherst. I don't have a good ear, so I sometimes can't hear them. Sometimes I like it if they have really good speakers.

Tony Yanosca-Senior from East Boston living in Cance majoring in Marketing. They're all right....for a lot of courses you don't need anything else. It's hard to pay attention sometimes, but for a lot of courses, how else are you going to teach them? Some courses can get to be boring, but again, how else are you going to teach them?

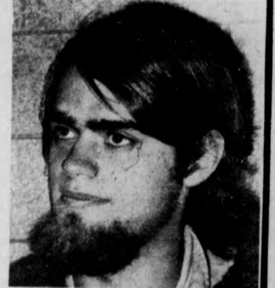

Richard Demallie-Senior from Dedham living in Sunderland majoring in Psychology. Sometimes they're needed because of the large number of students, and sometimes you can do a lot of things on your own in a large course. A lot of times they're annoying because you don't get much contact with the professor. It's easy getting distracted in them.

Eve of destruction has arrived

By DON AUCOIN

The U.S. of A. is shot to hell.

What? You say the whole world is shot to hell, too? Don't remind me, don't remind me.

Anyone who keeps even a furtive eye on the current state of affairs is in the very real danger of becoming a terminal cynic. Being your basic news junkie, I find myself growing increasingly pessimistic about mankind's chances. But then I realize that we are but a tiny speck in the historical eye of the world, and a meaningless, grimy speck at that. And furthermore, that the whole history of the *world* is trivial with regard to the vast universe, and beyond the universe is the infinite cosmos, and it's there that I stop. My tender ego can only stand just so much insignificance.

Sooo...on to current events. There's some pretty wierd shit going on. Dick Nixon is out in California threatening to pass from his still-born state into that of a corpse, thereby cheating those bloodthirsty souls who would like to wring a few last drops of vengeance out of his slimy body, for heinous crimes against the American people. Meanwhile, the Watergate Wolves, snooping and snarling, are turning on The Boss in an effort for the big "P". Timmy Leary is singing like a canary, and, in an astonishingly cruel gesture, some Democratic god has visited identical tragedies upon two Republican wives, Betty Ford and Happy Rockefeller.

Happy seems to be holding up all right, but her husband's nomination for the vice-presidency is clearly in trouble. It seems Congress has some questions about contributions to a certain defamatory biography of his 1970 gubernatorial opponent. Granted, that's a pretty sleazy move, but what really pisses me off is Rockefeller saying "$100,000 to me is like $10 to other people." Way to rub it in, Nellie. I hope Congress boots your arrogant ass all the way back to New York.

Ah yes, the man at the helm. Gerald Ford is turning out to be a virtual "Mr. Symbolism". Since taking office, the Prez has done a few numbers that would shame Franz Kafka. First, there was the initial press conference with the oh-so-suggestive open door to his rear. This was quickly followed by the amnesty joke, the Economic Summit fiasco, the President testifying before the House Judiciary Committee (an unprecedented move) and then later charging through the streets of Mexico in his shirt-sleeves. The follow-through on these moves has been highly suspect. But let's give the man time. That hairy brute of an American press has already hounded a near-saint out of office, and it better not happen again.

In the good old days, the North could look down it's nose at those "dumb rednecks" from down South, secure in the pompous knowledge that all the land above the Mason-Dixon line was the cradle of liberty and the font of equal justice. The Boston situation should have done a pretty fair job in shattering those illusions, but perhaps all it has really done is widen the scope of the generalizations. Remember, suburbia remains unthreatened, so now, when referring to those "racist hicks down South", the reflective suburbanite can tack on, as an after thought, "Oh yeah, and city people, too. Don't forget those damn city rednecks."

Eventually, these sorts of confrontations will spread until one day we realize that we are a nation packed to the brim with mistrust and fear.

And finally, the local yokels. Sargent and Dukakis were both a pair of ineffective liberals, as my roommate says, but the latter looks enough like Dustin Hoffman to have gotten my vote, anyways.

Continuing in this absurd vein, a brutal bit of news from over the waters: a man in France was sentenced to death for the murder of three prostitutes in three separate incidents. Apparently he strangled them "in arguments over whether they were working conscientiously enough". Ugh. It's back to those *Peanuts* books for this boy.

Letters to the editor

Reverse discrimination

To the Editor:

I feel that I am being discriminated against on this campus because of my race; I am white.

The blacks on this campus have special privileges on this campus simply because of race. For example:

They have New Africa House, for which there is no white equivalent. If the whites set up a "New Europe" house the blacks would start screaming "discrimination".

They have The Drum, *a black-only literary magazine.*

They have CCEBS, a program giving blacks preferential treatment getting loans and other aid. There is no white equivalent.

When a gang of blacks calling themselves CORP force their way in the Collegian *office, refuse to give their names, and threaten violence unless their "demands" are met, a black affairs editor is put on the staff. If a group of whites demanding more Italian, Polish, or Irish news did the same thing, they would be arrested and thrown out of school.*

Last year, CCEBS came to my dorm [Kennedy] to ask for money for a banquet. On close questioning, I found that this banquet was for people who had supported CCEBS, but that we should contribute since there would be seats available for the University community in general. It turned out that there were 500 seats for invited guests, and 100 for the rest of the University community. 100 seats for 25,000 people. In our dorm we had four blacks, two of whom had not paid their dorm dues. Two of these blacks attended the meeting, and said they wouldn't feel like taking part in dorm activities if the money wasn't given. This $50 donation was supported by the Head of Residence [who is black], and the Area Director [who is also black]. Under this combination of "black" mail and pressure, CCEBS got $50, and the dorm got shafted.

I mentioned all this to my Head of Residence [the day after the CORP break-in] and was labeled a racist. I tried to bring this up in the discussion section of a Sociology course [the course deals with racism among other topics] and the TA [who is black] also labeled me a racist [though not in so many words].

I first attended the University in 1962, and I was in area protest marches about the using of police dogs on unarmed blacks in Alabama. I pushed for equal rights in the military to the effect that I found it almost impossible to get promoted [the NCO's who wrote my performance reports were from the south].

I am in favor of racial equality, and to me, that means equal treatment. If I support the blacks when they are being discriminated against, I am a civil rights activist; if I support the whites on this campus, I am a racist. So be it: I am against injustice regardless of who is being discriminated against, and in this case, on this campus, it is the whites.

Bruce Jefferies

A comment on the Collegian

To the Editor:

As co-author of the report mentioned in Bill Parent's article on page three of the November 4th edition of the Collegian, *I wish to comment on a few inaccuracies in need of correction.*

First, the representative of Everywoman's Center is Kaymarion [one name] and not Kay Marion or Marion Kay.

Second, the statement that the Collegian *is "racist, male supremecist and anti-communist" appears in the interview with Theresa Carr and not Isabel Johnson.*

Third, Lawrence J. Magid stated that "during the week of October 7 thru 11 the Collegian *carried a number of articles which demonstrated the kind of journalism which* should *dominate the paper."*

There are a few statements that I would like to make at this time. Last Thursday evening, representatives from nine of the eleven [not ten] campus organizations interviewed in the report held a meeting in a campus center conference room to discuss these problems concerning the Collegian. *All representatives of these organizations were unified in stating that the* Collegian *shows a considerable need for improvement. Throughout the two-hour meeting, a variety of grievances ranging from lost or misrepresentative articles to discriminatory attitudes were aired, with some in great detail.*

Furthermore, significant concern was shown to two items not mentioned in the report. One was the make-up of the Collegian *publishing board, which, according to its own constitution, sets procedures for hearing complaints by an individual or an organization concerning the paper. Specifically, eight out of the ten voting members of the publishing board are either members of the* Collegian *editorial staff or are personnel appointed by the* Collegian *editorial staff. The second item was the possibility of the* Collegian *becoming financially independent of student senate funding, and what effects this would bring about.*

There were a number of recommendations brought forth by the meeting's participants, ranging from workshops providing analysis of the role of the media to conducting a student body survey about the paper. Although no final recommendations were reached, it was agreed that another meeting be set up for further discussion. The tentative date for this meeting is Monday, November 11. Any individual or organization representative[s] interested in attending this meeting should contact Joseph Cotter in the Veteran's Coalition Office, Room 411, S.U.B. for further details.

I suggest that the report, entitled, "The Collegian: *How well is it doing:" be published in its entirety. All those who participated in the report were notified that every attempt would be made to have it published, and each organization has validated its own statements for accuracy. Also, the students have a right to this information because it is* their *paper. It is funded in part with* their *money. Therefore they have both an interest and an investment in it.*

In closing, I believe that the issues concerning the Collegian *are being discussed by more than just a handful of people, and the paper should make every attempt to bring these issues out into the open.*

Christ Smallis

Steve *Tripoli*

Leo who?

"If I got the same unbiased news coverage as Sargent and Dukakis, there is no question I could win."
-Leo Kahian, American Party candidate for Governor

In case you didn't realize it, there were four, yes four candidates for Governor in last Tuesday's election, and no matter who you supported the fact is that two of those candidates were for all intents and purposes shut out of the democratic process in a most disgraceful fashion. Those two candidates, in case you still haven't heard their names, are Donald Gurewitz of the Socialist Worker's Party and Leo Kahian of the American Party.

The names don't ring a bell? It's really not surprising. Both candidates have been the victims of what amounts to little less than a conspiracy between the media and the two "major party" candidates. Some of the Catch-22 scenarios that they have been caught in between these two groups border on the absurd. For instance, Channel 7 in Boston offered one and a half hours prime time to the candidates, but only on the condition that all four candidates appear. Kahian and Gurewitz accepted, Sargent and Dukakis declined, and the prime time was lost.

"What are they afraid of?" asks Leo Kahian in an interview with the Boston Globe, which is one of the prime media offenders. Indeed, what do they fear? The fact of the matter is that Kahian's campaign contains strong stands on many issues that the voters are genuinely concerned about this year, such as abortion, busing, and compulsory water flouridation. Another fact of the matter is that Kahian's campaign could very likely have had a major effect on the outcome of the election, indeed he could have won, if he had been given equal exposure.

While the same may not apply to Gurewitz, there still was certainly no reason for shutting off people's access to the only viable alternative on the opposite end of the political spectrum. If he hadn't been able to win, Gurewitz could at least have exercised something of a Wallace effect on the outcome of the election, but he too was never given a chance.

How about the newspapers? Both of Boston's major papers practically blacked out both candidates. The Globe did run a feature on both candidates last Sunday, but beyond that how much more than passing mention did either candidate get? The Globe's editorial endorsing Sargent for Governor did not even mention Gurewitz and Kahian, it merely weighed the merits of Sargent vs. Dukakis and ignored everyone else. Newspapers in the rest of the state, and media in general, did no better.

Unfortunately, this treatment of minority candidates is nothing new to the American political scene. Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm's 1972 presidential candidacy was all but ignored, and Chisholm had to do a lot of screaming just to be allowed to sit on a panel of Democratic presidential hopefuls slated for national television exposure. Of course, the network handling the show had only thought to invite Humphrey, Muskie, McGovern and Wallace. Gurewitz has also faced the syndrome prior to this year when he ran as a Socialist Workers candidate for U.S. Senate against Ted Kennedy and Josiah Spaulding in 1970.

A lot of people in this country do a lot of talking about the merits of the two party system and how important it is to the preservation of our democracy. But it has its dangers, too, and the danger of shutting third and fourth parties out of the process is one of the most insidious. Until we recognize and start dealing with this problem we have no right to call ourselves a democracy. The only thing we have a right to is a two party dictatorship.

Steve Tripoli is a Collegian Columnist.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

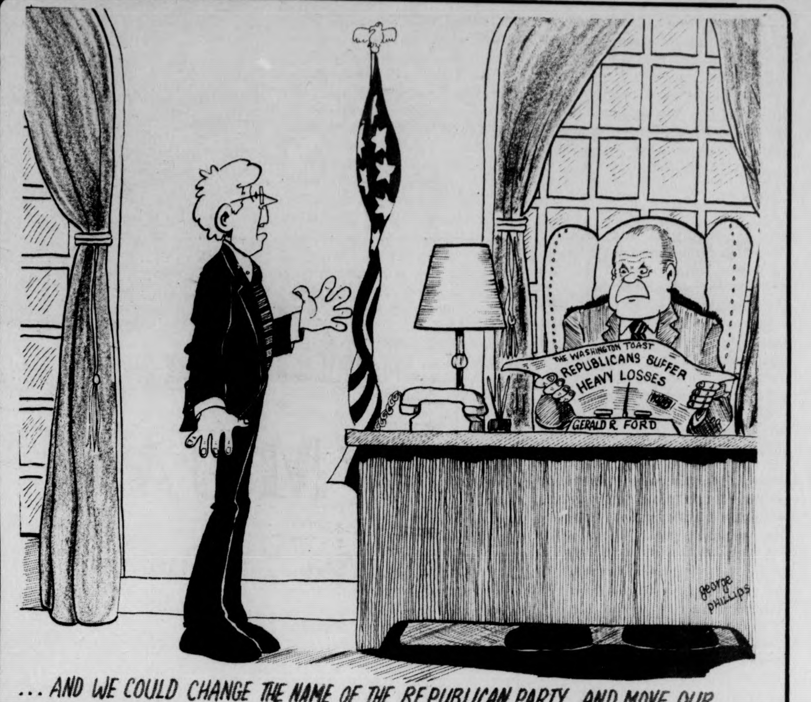

... AND WE COULD CHANGE THE NAME OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY, AND MOVE OUR HEADQUATERS TO A SECLUDED PLACE IN SOUTH AMERICA !?

And as the SOP sets slowly in the west

Whatever happened to the National Football League's Player Association strike?

That's a question UMass student government leaders should be asking themselves while their demands for student power increase.

The football players, recall, wanted more of a say in some of the owners' decisions---especially in trades. The players felt they were being treated like pawns in a chess game by computerlike owners. **NO FREEDOM, NO FOOTBALL,** their automobile bumper stickers read as the group went on strike.

But as the summer training camp wore on, some players broke the picket line fearing non-protesting rookies and free agents were winning their jobs. Compound that with a two-week cooling off period that saw everyone reporting to camp but no one leaving after that period ended.

The strike was over. The players, for all their Doomsday strike promises, didn't get a thing from the owners. The players failed and will, in all probability, never be able to organize themselves seriously again.

And that's what could happen to student power if the ball is not kept rolling by the student government leaders. If they "peter out" with their initiative, then the administration might never again take student demands seriously.

One can envision some future Chancellor saying to his gathered assistants, "Don't worry about this demand for power. Back in 1974 the students went on a power kick. We met with 'em and said how we agreed with them in principle. But it was just a phase and we're seeing it again right now. Like before, we'll ride it out."

For Rick Savini and company, there is no turning back short of full surrender to the administration.

The opinions expressed in this space represent those of a majority of the board of Editors

Joyce *Kosofsky*

The title takes its toll

By JOYCE KOSOFSKY

In view of the recent attempt to change certain job titles, i.e. Garbagemen are now Engineers, the Typing Pool is now the Word Power Center, I feel as though we must continue. Titles should indicate exactly what the position implies. With that in mind, I have compiled the following title changes.

Starting off within the restaurant business we now will find Food Distribution Consultants instead of waitresses and waiters. Then we will see Food Preparation Engineers who once were cooks. And finally, the persons now called Ceramic Inventory Controllers were once mere dishwashers.

And what about Consciousness Raising Individuals? Let's see Estrogenous Consciousness Raisers instead of Feminists. Or Consciousness Lowering Technicians for Police officers. Then we can see Counter-culture Insurance Agents in lieu of Dope Dealers. Ambidextrous consciousness raisers are merely two-fisted dope rollers.

Getting into the Lovers and Other Strangers category, we can see Neurosis Distributors instead of Jewish mothers. Child Production Engineers were once more commonly known as parents. Under Child Production Engineers we can see the sub-category of Executive Domestic Affairs Director instead of the Housewife. And next we have the Alternative Youth Advisory Board which used to be called the Babysitting pool. We can easily figure out that Errongenous Zoning Engineers is the new euphemism for lovers. Tea and Sympathy Advisors can be used instead of best friends, while Trans-wardrobe Distributors are roommates.

Population Distributions Transmitters sounds much better than Bus Drivers, in my opinion. I also believe that Verbal Diarhetoric Throwers expresses the true nature of Journalists. I'd like to see Non-committal-but-at-least-we-smile-alot Personnel rather than Liberals. Moss Accumulation Personnel could be used for those persons now referred to as Hatch Rats, Fuck-up Machine Operators instead of Computor Technicians and Computer Technicians instead of Pinball Players.

Nat Clark changes his image in tomorrow's Collegian

By BLACK NEWS SERVICE

Out of all the medium in the communications field, television is the most powerful medium. Positive or negative images can be projected and absorbed as soon as one knob is turned. It is important, that is, it is imperative that citizens have access to this medium.

Channel 57, WGBY, in Springfield, is a public service television station which gives access to citizen groups more so than any other station in the Western Massachusetts area. This is of special relevance to minority groups who historically have been "benignly" neglected by television stations. Having access to production time at Channel 57, WGBY, minority and special interest groups help educate and inform citizens not aware of these groups' programs and purpose.

Larry Scott, a minority student, provided technical service as production assistant to minority and special interest groups. Larry was technically involved in 138 hours of programming by minority and special interest groups at Channel 57.

During his semester of service at Channel 57, Larry was also a full-time student at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. He earned twelve university credits in — his major field because he was participating in the experimental education program, University Year for ACTION. Larry was one of 81 students in agencies from: Worcester to North Adams, from Springfield to Pittsfield, in housing, education, health services, legal aid, community planning and environmental education, developing programs which improved services to the community.

Venceremos Brigade

University Year for ACTION (UYA), an experimental education program has begun its sixth program year working to alleviate problems of low-income communities. Since September of 1971, UYA at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst has placed over 380 students in agencies in western Massachusetts.

If you want to experience a meaningful role through education as Larry has, there are a few part-time or full-time positions available for this semester such as: Psychology Assistants and Sensorimotor Assistant at Belchertown State School; Program Development Assistant at Berkshire Unlimited; Community Organizer and Outreach Worker at the Family Planning Council of Western Mass.; Volunteer Coordinator at Northampton State Hospital; Rehabilitation Facilitator at the Occupational & Vocational Development Center for the Handicapped in Haydenville, Mass.; Legal Pre-professional at Central Mass. Legal Services; Alternative Education Teachers at Friendly House; and Community Worker at the South End Community Center.

Station Meeting

WMUA

Thurs., Nov. 7 at 8:00 p.m.

Rm. 165 C.C.

All Third World People and Women are Encouraged to Attend.

UNDERGRADUATES!!!

The following committees need people to participate for the school year. This is your chance to become actively involved in the decision making process of YOUR university! Obtain information and applications in the Student Senate office, room 420, Student Union, or in the SGA President's Office, room 430, Student Union, today!

Athletic Council
College Curriculum Committee
Continuing Education Committee
Foreign Language Review Board
Human Subjects Review Board
Library Committee
Married Student Housing Committee
Program and Budget Council
Scholarship, Financial Aid & Placement Committee
Space & Calendar Committee
Status of Women
Multi-Campus Budget Committee
Multi-Campus Planning Committee
CASIAC Committee on Core Requirements

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NOV. 5TH – 11TH

	LIST PRICE	OUR REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
LP'S	4.98	3.69	2.99
	5.98	4.44	3.59
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	7.98	5.76	4.79
	9.98	7.20	5.99
	11.98	8.53	7.19
8-TRACK TAPES	6.98	5.48	4.89
	7.98	6.28	5.59
	10.98	9.48	7.69

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Package Store
RUSSELL ST., HADLEY
at the Mt. Farms Mall

FALSTAFF BEER
12 oz. N.R.
$5.89
Case

ISABEL ROSÉ
25 oz. Bottle
$2.49

Four Seasons Special
Blended Whiskey
80 Proof
½ Gal. $8.79
Qt. $4.49

PABST BEER
12 oz. N.R.
$4.49
Case

André Cold Duck
$1.79
Fifth

BURNS SCOTCH
80 Proof
$4.99
Qt.

HEINEKEN
Imported Holland
BEER
$11.49
12 oz. N.R.

SAN VITO
Italian Wines
Bardollino
Soave
Valpolicella
$2.49
50 oz. Bottle

Wine Paradise Of The Valley

Blacks in the media

By BLACK NEWS SERVICE

The Venceremos Brigade announced today that applications are now being accepted for the 8th contingent of the Brigade to Cuba.

Since 1969 the Venceremos Brigade has sent over 2000 North Americans to Cuba, not just to visit, but to contribute to its development by working in the canefields, the citrus orchards, and in the construction of people's housing.

The 8th contingent will leave in March, 1975 to spend two months in Cuba. For six weeks brigadistas work with Cuban students and workers in helping to build the new town of Los Naranjos, part of a cattle raising and citrus growing plan outside of Havana.

During this work period, the North American brigadistas live with the Cubans in a camp near the work site. In addition to cultural presentations by Cuban music and dance artists and screenings of Cuba's world-renown documentary films, the brigadistas receive talks from representatives of various ministries and mass organizations in Cuba, as well as visits from delegations of other countries.

The 7th contingent, for example, was honored by visits and talks with delegations from Vietnam, Puerto Rico and the Chiean Committee in Solidarity with the Anti-Fascist Resistance.

The two week trip across Cuba that each Brigade takes after its work period serves to fortify the understanding gained by working side by side with the Cuban people.

In every province the brigadistas meet the political leaders of the town, talk with trade union members in the factories, members of the Women's Federation, community members in the local block committees, the Young Pioneers, and even go into homes and talk with families.

Applications for those interested in going to Cuba on the Brigade will be accepted through November by regional committees located in 14 cities across the United States: Amherst-Springfield, Committees will be responsible for applications acceptance.

In selecting Brigade members, Regional Committees look for people who are involved in the many sectors of the progressive movement. These include people who are active in popular movements, such as trade union movements, the fight for decent housing and health care, movements against inflation and to change repressive legislation, to fight for the rights of national minorities, to improve education, etc. An important part of this effort is aimed at insuring participation by Black, Puerto Rican, Chicano, Native American and Asian activists.

In July 1974, the Venceremos Brigade, with the cooperation of other groups, sponsored 'Cuba-Chile '74: Two Faces of Latin America' in 15 different cities of the United States. Audiences totaling 8000 gathered at the numerous concerts, film showings, rallies, and expositions to express their support for the Chilean people and to commemorate July 26, 1953 — the date of the first armed uprising against the Batista tyranny in Cuba.

If you are interested in going on the Brigade or would like more information about it, contact: Venceremos Brigade — Western Mass., P. O. Box 415, Amherst, Mass. 01059.

Jackson State hearings

By BLACK NEWS SERVICE

A three-judge panel of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit has ruled that the officers on riot duty at Jackson State College over-reacted when they fired into a dormitory on May 14, 1970.

The relatives of victims, two killed and seven students wounded, however, will not be able to collect damages from the State of Mississippi.

The court upheld a jury conclusion that individual members of the Mississippi Highway Patrol and the Jackson Police Dept. who fired were protected by sovereign immunity provisions of the U.S. Constitution and Mississippi law.

But in stinging language Judge John C. Godbold wrote an opinion that concluded the "barrage of gunfire far exceeded the response that was appropriate.

"This conclusion is not judicial second-guessing of officers faced with danger rendered from the quiet and safety of judges' chambers. It is the evidence shows".

Named as defendants were 43 officers from the Mississippi Highway Patrol and 26 Jackson policemen. A jury earlier acquitted them of individual or collective responsibility for the shootings.

Gray Panther

By BLACK NEWS SERVICE

The national Gray Panthers will hold a one-day conference in New York on November 9, at the Central Presbyterian Church, 593 Park Avenue. Registration starts at 9:00 a.m.

The theme "Age is Opportunity" sets the tone for the one day Conference. Maggie Kuhn, National Convener and Founder of the Gray Panthers will be the keynote speaker. A panel will focus on "Fixed Income, the Struggle to Live", and will be moderated by Dr. Cameron Hall. Panel members included, among others, a Health-Pac staff analyst and researcher of Federal and National Health Programs.

Tired of Dining Commons Food and Life in the Dorm?

Come and talk to the Brothers and Sisters of

ΣAM

A COED FRATERNITY

Tonight at 7:30 p.m.

at 387 No. Pleasant Street

For information and/or rides call 545-0845 or 253-9957

Refreshments will be served.

Notices

A MAN CALLED HORSE
Tonite 7, 9, 12:00 midnite, C.C.A.

CAPTAIN MARVEL LIVES
and so do the Marx Bros., Zorro, Batman, and others at movie nite at the Fantasy Faction of the Science Fiction Society. Come up to 921 CC tonite at 7:30 and meet the folks. All are welcome. Shazam.

CHAPLIN, FIELDS AND THE PINK PANTHER
A Comedy Festival starring Charlie Chaplin (The Tramp, The Gold Rush), W.C. Fields (The Barbershop), and the Pink Panther will be shown Sat. Nov. 9 in the S.U. Ballroom at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30.

COIN CLUB
Meeting tonite 7-10:00 102 C.C. We must discuss details of the upcoming auction. New members invited to attend.

FASHION MERCHANDISING MAJORS
Any women interested in helping organize a fashion show in Nov. at the Mountain Farms Mall please contact. Carolyn at 6-9578. We need models, advertising help and general set-up aid.

FOLK DANCE AND CONCERT
Sat., Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the CCA-"Polish Highlanders" in music, dance-traditional costumes; Andrej Bachleda-vocalist. Come hear the mountaan music of Poland.

GAY WOMENS' CAUCUS
Support group 7:30 in rm. 903 C.C. All women invited.

HATCH CELEBRITY SERIES
Starting tonite, for three hot nites, Firewater will sear your innards. Come see what's cooking, from 9-1.

HILLEL SOCIAL COMMITTEE
Meeting today at 3:30 to plan future events. SU 302.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS
Meet tonite, classroom I, Newman Center. Celebrate a communion service with us. All are welcome.

MOVIE
The Marx Bros. are at their best in 'Monkey Business". See it Thurs., Nov. 7 at 6:30, 8, 9:30 in Mahar Auditorium.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
The bus for Northampton will leave at 6:30 from Hasbrouck and Patterson House. Members plan to attend spaghetti supper this Sat., Nov. 9 at 7:30.

RECREATION SOCIETY PRESENTS
Paul Newman in "Cool Hand Luke", Sun., Nov. 10 CCA. 7 & 9:30. Come and enjoy!

STAR TREK LIVES
Next meeting, Mon., Nov. 11, 7:00 rm. 917 CC. Any ?'s call Barbara at 546-6672.

SW WOMEN
The Southwest Womens' Center is organizing support groups dealing with our lives as women. All SW women are invited to attend an organizing meeting, Mon. Nov. 11 - 7 p.m. and Sun. Nov. 17 - 4 p.m. at the center.

VETERANS COALITION FOR COMMUNITY AFFAIRS
The Vets Coalition for Community Affairs is a collective open to all. If you are interested in increased benefits, tenants and prison rights, community action projects, please drop in to rm. 168 CC at 7 p.m. on Thursday.

SAILING CLUB
Any club members interested in going to a wine and cheese party at Smith with the 5-college Sailing Clubs this Sun. nite at 8:00 call Phil 546-9641.

VD COLLOQ TONIGHT
VD colloq to meet in Washington tower (19th floor) to organize or have first session. Meet 7-9. Call 549-0484 for info.

WHERE ARE THE WOMEN
In the Envir. Design and Planning Profession? Lecturer Bici Pettit at 8 p.m. tonite, Herter 231. Discussion and reception follow. All welcome.

WRITERS
The Index needs people interested in writing for the '75 yearbook. All people are welcome! No experience necessary. Talk to John or Alan in 409 SU or call 545-0484 or 253-9647.

ZAZEN
Zazen, 4-5:00 CC. Room to be posted.

FOUND
Pair of mens tortoise shell glasses on top of cigarette machine outside game room on Mon., Nov. 4. Call to identify 546-5086.

A Timex watch on North Pleasant St. Last week. Call 253-3722.

LOST:
One pair prescription sunglasses, wirerimmed, blue case. Need them desperately! Call Ellen 6-7367.

turn to page 13

Keep Your Eye
on
don call
Amherst's First Optician
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Optical Needs
LOWEST PRICES
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SHOP & COMPARE
56 Main St. 253-7002

ACROSS

- 1 ---- and Andy
- 5 ----- cell: Energy maker
- 10 Dunce
- 14 Bus. abbr.
- 15 Encourage
- 16 Arrow poison
- 17 Florida swamp
- 19 Scrutinize
- 20 Brake repair job
- 21 Most exorbitant
- 23 Chinese society
- 25 Unbleached
- 26 Plotters
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- 56 Halifax, ---- Scotia
- 57 Coiffeur's concern
- 58 Oliver Hardy's buddy
- 60 Expos, e.g.
- 61 Dancer ---- Kelly
- 62 French river
- 65 M.D.T. plus one hour

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

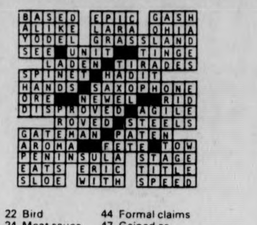

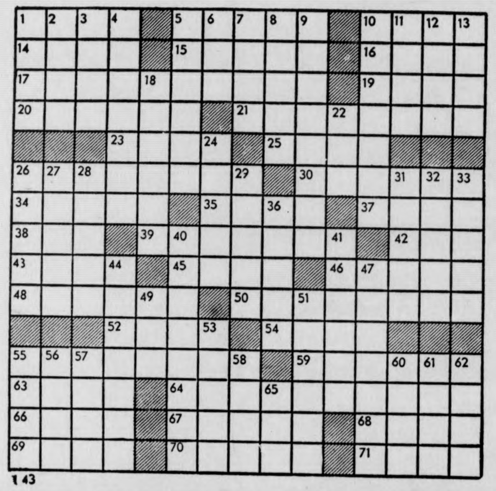

1 43

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

Tensions and counter-tensions on the celestial scene make a precisely predictable week all but impossible. Ups and downs on all levels of life cause careers to bloom or fade personal relationships to be strengthened or diminished with little warning either way. Occupations and preoccupations are apt to bring material gain one day and little but frustration and disappointment the next. Lovers are inclined to quarrel: enemies may quite suddenly find a pathway to friendship emerging from the unexpected discovery of much in common. There is little to bolster egos on the one hand — and must to instill self-confidence on the other. Success and failure seem at times to vie with each other for the last word, while good moods and bad alternate in swift succession.

Those who are wise in the ways of the world will make no plans that are not flexible. More important than a basis in soundness where plans are concerned this week is an ability to change horses mid-stream — or anywhere else that circumstances demand. This is no week for those who are set in their ways — but it is also no week for those who insist that the new and different are all that are important, all that will insure progress. Rather, this is a week when the new and the old must exist in harmony together, just as the usual and the unusual must be at peace with each other.

• • •

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 7) — There is no excuse for ignoring the advice of others. Make certain that you know which side your bread is buttered on this week. (Nov. 8-Nov. 21) — Business affairs are such that there may be much confusion early in the week. Make an effort to cooperate with co-workers — even those you dislike.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec 7) — Though a number of new schemes may present themselves early in the week, you would do well to ignore all but the most flexible. (Dec. 8-Dec. 21) — If you would add appreciably to your business or professional income, act at once on the suggestion of one who has recently known great success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 5) — Investigate any new plans for gain, especially should you be asked for a cash contribution to get the scheme underway. Take your time. (Jan. 6-Jan. 19) — Profits run high where partnership activities are concerned. On the other hand, there is much to indicate that present partnerships may dissolve.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 3) — Take no notice of those who are blowing their own horns. There is much to be gained by sharing knowledge about present endeavors. (Feb. 4-Feb. 18) — Execute your plans quickly — but don't rely on other people's approval of them. Results may not be what you expected — though they may well be good.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 5) — Promises may be kept even though you may have changed your mind about what prompted them. Don't be surprised to be charged with error. (March 6-March 20) — If you would be able to take advantage of present opportunities, take the time and effort needed to inform higher-ups of your abilities.

ARIES (March 21-April 4) — A week when flattery, though it may be easy to apply to another's ego, will gain you very little. Take care not to rest on your laurels. (April 5-April 19) — Logic serves you well, when it serves you at all, this week. Don't be alarmed should the illogical seem to take over now and again.

TAURUS (April 20-May 5) — Keep to what you know well, especially during the early days of the week when success is an unpredictable outcome of time and effort. (May 6-May 20) — Make your ideas practical ones and you will have little to fear from higher-ups should a diminishing of the labor force be in the making. Remain alert.

GEMINI (May 21-June 6) — Conservative action must be alternated with progressive action if you are to be able to take advantage of what the week has to offer. (June 7-June 20) — Present profits may not be enough to gain your ultimate ends. Make your way easier by following the advice of an old friend. Remember an old rule.

CANCER (June 21-July 7) — Take care not to plan too much activity this week. This is an excellent time for changing your life-style — but only if loved ones agree. (July 8-July 22) — Be wise in your selection of the week's activities. Otherwise, you may choose with an eye to profits only and, thus, bring failure upon yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 7) — Disruptions on the home front cannot be counted upon to disturb things on the employment scene. The ways and means prescribed may not be sufficient. (Aug. 8-Aug. 22) — A fast-moving week during which difficulties with present business or profession increase in some aspects and decrease in others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 7) — A tendency to begin immediately to act upon any suggestions others may offer may make this a week of unexpected surprises for all. (Sept. 8-Sept. 22) — Impulsive moves may not be as difficult to deal with as usual this week. Where youngsters are concerned, think over your advice once again.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 7) — Delay carrying out intentions. Otherwise, you may find that you have blocked your own changes of heart and mind. Consider new reforms. (Oct. 8-Oct. 22) — Unless you can deal efficiently with lapses of discipline on the home front, you can hardly expect to deal with them on the employment scene. Act!

dizzy and paul-

By Jim Carson

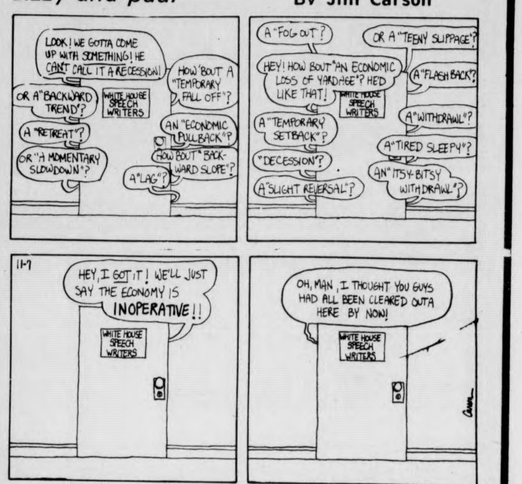
LOOK! WE GOTTA COME UP WITH SOMETHING! HE CAN'T CALL IT A RECESSION!
HOW 'BOUT A "TEMPORARY FALL OFF"?
OR A "BACKWARD TREND"?
WHITE HOUSE SPEECH WRITERS
A "RETREAT"?
AN "ECONOMIC PULLBACK"?
OR "A MOMENTARY SLOWDOWN"?
HOW BOUT "BACKWARD SLOPE"?
A "LAG"?
A "FOG OUT"?
OR A "TEENY SLIPPAGE"?
HEY! HOW BOUT "AN ECONOMIC LOSS OF YARDAGE"? HE'D LIKE THAT!
A "FLASH BACK"?
A "TEMPORARY SETBACK"?
A "WITHDRAWL"?
"DECESSION"?
A "TIRED SLEEPY"?
A "SLIGHT REVERSAL"?
AN "ITSY-BITSY WITHDRAWL"?
11-7
HEY, I GOT IT! WE'LL JUST SAY THE ECONOMY IS INOPERATIVE!!
OH, MAN, I THOUGHT YOU GUYS HAD ALL BEEN CLEARED OUTA HERE BY NOW!

Kampus Kapers

By Kris Jackson

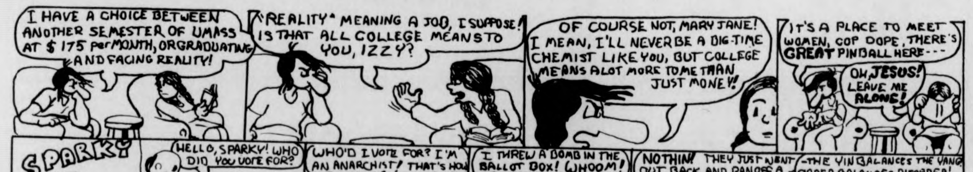
I HAVE A CHOICE BETWEEN ANOTHER SEMESTER OF UMASS AT $175 per MONTH, OR GRADUATING AND FACING REALITY!
"REALITY" MEANING A JOB, I SUPPOSE! IS THAT ALL COLLEGE MEANS TO YOU, IZZY?
OF COURSE NOT, MARY JANE! I MEAN, I'LL NEVER BE A BIG-TIME CHEMIST LIKE YOU, BUT COLLEGE MEANS ALOT MORE TO ME THAN JUST MONEY!
IT'S A PLACE TO MEET WOMEN, COP DOPE, THERE'S GREAT PINBALL HERE---
OH, JESUS! LEAVE ME ALONE!

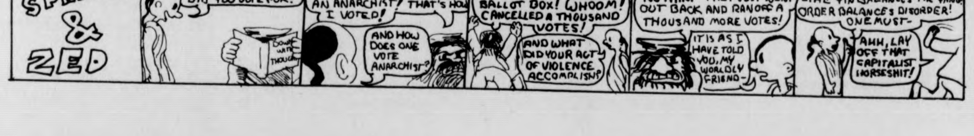
SPARKY & ZED
HELLO, SPARKY! WHO DID YOU VOTE FOR?
DOWN WITH THOUGHT
WHO'D I VOTE FOR? I'M AN ANARCHIST! THAT'S HOW I VOTED!
AND HOW DOES ONE VOTE ANARCHIST?
I THREW A BOMB IN THE BALLOT BOX! WHOOM! CANCELLED A THOUSAND VOTES!
AND WHAT DID YOUR ACT OF VIOLENCE ACCOMPLISH?
NOTHIN'! THEY JUST WENT OUT BACK AND RAN OFF A THOUSAND MORE VOTES!
IT IS AS I HAVE TOLD YOU, MY WORLDLY FRIEND-
-THE YIN BALANCES THE YANG, ORDER BALANCES DISORDER! ONE MUST-
AHH, LAY OFF THAT CAPITALIST HORSESHIT!

B.C.

by johnny hart

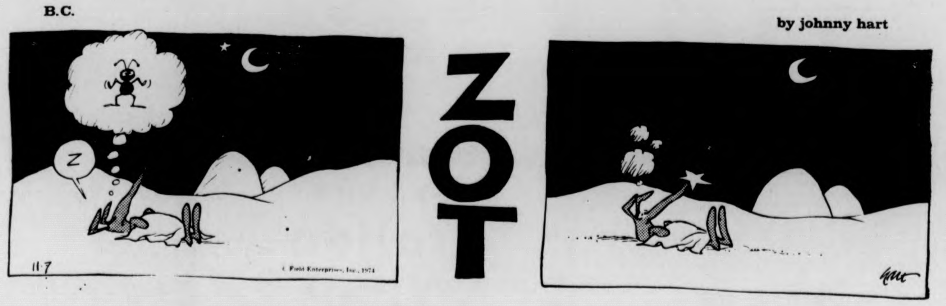

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

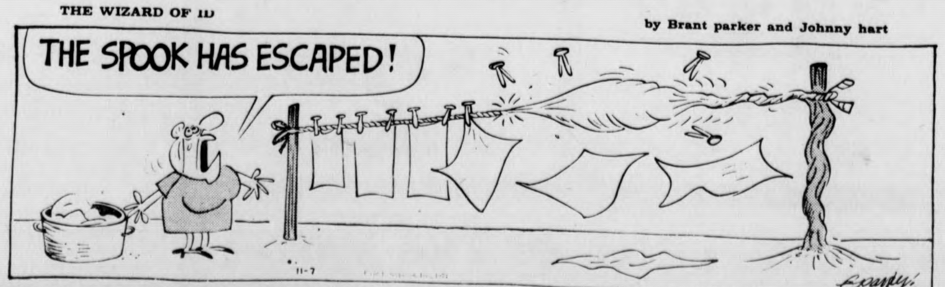

US agents blockade Florida; capture drugs and lobsters

MIAMI [*UPI*] — The first sea blockade of American waters since the Civil War resulted in seizure of an ounce of marijuana and 50 undersize lobsters, informed sources said Wednesday.

The blockade of 275 miles of Florida's east coast by 29 vessels and six aircraft, which began at 5 p.m. Tuesday, ended on schedule at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Sources said the blockade was aimed generally at curbing drug smuggling into Florida, and specifically at possible interception of a vessel believed to be carrying 5,000 pounds of marijuana. The boat was believed manned by a crew which apparently hijacked other vessels and killed those aboard.

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WFCR Thursday program schedule

12:30 - Calendar
12:45 - Arab Press Review
1:00 - Five College Forum
2:00 - Pedal Point

2:00 Bartok: Sonata for 2 Pianos and Percussion
2:50 Mahler: 2 Ruckfert Leider
3:25 Bach: Coffee Cantata

4:05 Mozart: Church Sonatas No. 7 and 8.

5:00 - All Things Considered - Peabody Award-winning program that explores beneath the surface of the news

6:30 - Tout En Francais - An interview with Pierre Mayer, Assistant to Foreign Minister Michel Jobert.

7:30 - Que Tal, Amigos?
8:30 - Moses and Aron - A recording of the world premiere, in 1954, of Schoenberg's opera. The North German Radio production is conducted Hans Rosbaud, with Hans Herbert Fiedler as Moses, and Helmut Krebs as Aron.
11:30 - Music For Night People

notices

cont. from p. 12

LOST:
Cameo ring somewhere on campus. Most likely Bwall. Has sentimental value if found, please return. Reward if found. Return to Mal 256-8773.

FLYING CLUB:
Collegiate Flying Club will hold its monthly meeting tonite in 911 C.C. at 7:30 p.m. All members and interested flyers are invited to attend this meeting in which we will be planning for next Sunday's flying meet 11-10.

STARTING MONDAY NOV. 4
The Quicki Lunch MOVES
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11:30 - 2:00 p.m. MON. - FRI.

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MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay
To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.
The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.
The rates are:
Daily — $.30 per line*
Weekly — $.25 per line*
Monthly — $.20 per line*
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops, 549-1728.

College Calculators introduces the new Melcor 535. All Trig functions, memory, exp. not, and now no more intermediate calculations. Now you can use parenthesis. Only $109.95. Also introducing the SR-50 at $142.95. Come and see the two machines. Watch for my posters next week. Call Bob Crowell at 549-1316. Tell me what you need!

Skies for sale. 205 Fisher GT. 546-8979.

Coats: Midi suede coat; midi dungaree coat; rabbit fur jacket and navy blue leather jacket. Call Margie 546-7649.

2 Sony reel to reel tape recorders for $100 each. Call anytime, 546-9539.

More stereo bargains: MY 150 factory recorded 8-track tapes for sale. $2 ea., $1 ea. in lots of 10. Double tapes included: Zepplin, Moody's, Yes, Elp, Beatles, much more. Telex 8-track recorder, 2 months old. List $160. Sell $59. Call Tom, best luck in morning. 665-4320, hurry!

Phillips 10-speed men's bike, exc. cond. Women's size 7 ski boots, buckles, exc. cond., 549-1390 after 5.

For Shaklees natural vitamins, cosmetics and basic H. Call Carol, 549-1737.

Records of all kinds at reasonable prices. Can usually get any LP within a week. The New Record Shop, 197 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-5394.

PA SYSTEM — $500. Has mikes, cords, etc. Good cond. Call Pete 549-1534, 3-9 p.m.

Air conditioner for sale. Used only 2 months. Norge brand. 7,000 BTU's. Asking $100.00. Contact Bobby 549-6991. Call after 9:30 p.m. Keep trying. Check it out.

Ladies Rieker Ski Boots, size 6-one-half - 7. Ex. cond. Used one year. $20. 6-9867.

Yamaha Guitar — FG300 with case. 253-7353.

Basketball, rim and backboard $20; Barbells (120 lbs.) $15; Humidifier $20; Tennis trainer $5; Hockey shin guard $5. Call 343-4556 after 7 p.m.

Pair of Fabiano Alps, dark grey, size 6 and one-half L, brand new. Must sell. $23. Call 545-0716 days. Ask for Cindi.

Leather riding chaps, about size 8 or 10. $40. Like new. Call 1-625-2860.

FOR SALE

STEREO EQUIPMENT, AR Speakers and Turntables. LOW, LOW PRICES. 253-9624.

RECEIVER — Sony 50 wts rms-ch, new $350 - now $200. TURNTABLE-DUAL 1215, sell $75. CASSETTE DECK - Advent 201, new $300 - now $175. HEADPHONES - Koss Pro-4AA, new $60, now $35. Call Gary 665-4197. Sunderland.

Standell Elec. Guitar. 2 pickup hollow body. Ex. cond., $150. Jim, 367-2439.

Flute, Gemeinhardt. Never used with guarantee. Solid silver M2S. $250. 546-6577.

Brand new woman's ice skates. 546-7481.

Roberts reel to reel $75; Univox amp 15" speaker, 1 yr. old, $100; Leslie 60, $400. Come to 72 Graves St., So. Deerfield or call 253-3497. Leave your name and no.

Assorted goalie equipment. Pads, stick, hand glove, knee cups, skates and chest protector. Call 546-4739.

Crown IC-150 Pre-amp; Perf. cond., 3 mos. old. Warr cds $280. 367-9596 anytime.

Skis Rosignol 190 cm Nevada toe, Marker heel, good shape. 75 bucks. 549-1317.

Kay Bass Violin, 20-30 years old. New Rosewood fingerboard cloth case, no bow. 549-0526.

Gibson Pedal Steel Guitar. Les Paul gld top. Damn Good Deal! Jim. 546-6660.

Tires — 2 E78-14 snow tires with rims. Used one winter. Call 546-7663. Ask for E.J.

Besson Trumpet. Good condition. $75 or best offer. 546-8600.

1 Leather Bar — 7'x28", has 2 speakers, turntable. Call 256-6955, must be seen!

Hiking boots, md. wt., woman's - 7M. LL Beans. Worn 4 times. $28. 253-5728.

Records of all kinds at reasonable prices. Can usually get any LP in print within a week. The New Record Shop, 197 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-5394.

Conn Cleveland Alto Saxophone. Excellent cond., pads new. Good action. Make offer. Call Paul at 256-8056.

Piccolo — Gemeinhart in excellent condition. Call 546-4077, 5-7, M-F.

AUTO FOR SALE

1965 Chevy Wagon, runs like a top! Rebuilt trans., snows, $325. 256-8688.

1966 Chevrolet, 6 cyl., automatic, great buy, economical to run, $295. Bob, 253-7241.

1962 Chev., 6 cyl., economical, $150. 253-7241.

Super Cougar, 1967, air cond., new muffler, standard, 3 spd., small 8, $650. 253-7241.

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 VW, auto. stick shift, exc. cond. Must sell. $1200. 584-4327.

'67 VW Fstbk. $700. 586-4026 eve.

VW Camper, Custom, 1970 engine. $450 or best offer. Call 549-3663 after 5 p.m.

1973 VW Thing for sale. 1600 miles, excellent condition. Call 1-625-2860 evenings. Asking $1700.

Must sell — Will accept best offer made by Nov. 15. 1967 Black, 6 cyl., Firebird. Call 253-7360. No rust. New tires.

1965 Rambler, runs well. $250. 665-3514.

'68 CHEVELLE, R&H, 4 spd., 283 eng., runs excel. Call anytime. Steve. 549-3755.

'69 Triumph GT6 Plus, very good cond., extras. John. 665-3423.

'66 Chevy Wagon, 8 cyl., new tires, good gas mileage and running condition. $350. Call 546-7918.

1960 TR3-TR4 engine. Good shape, many xtras, but needs radiator. $500. 665-4183.

SUPER '67 TR4A, new tires, engine, paint, battery. AM-FM. Must sell. $1595 or best offer. Please call Lisa 253-3549.

1961 Morris Minor Woody Wagon. $350 or B.O. 665-4153.

'67 Conv. Mustang 390 GT, great shape. Must sell. Chip 6-5329.

FOR RENT

Furnished 3 and one-half rooms, yard, porch, near town. $185 plus util. Day 549-1105, even. 256-8023.

Leverett, 7 mi's from UMass to share 3 rm. $90 per mo. Serious students only. Call 549-0403 after 6 p.m.

Large Room in attractive Florence apt., $63 plus share utilities. 584-6144.

10 rm. house in Orange, needs 2, modern kitchen, bath, $75 mo., no pets. 617-544-6303.

Furn. apts. - one and one-half, two, and two and one-half rms. Modern, air cond., pool, parking, TV, near shopping, utilities inc. Lease to June 1975. Amherst Motel, Opp. Zayre.

1-2 roommates to share 6 rm. apt. in Millers Falls. $55 per mo. Call Pat. 659-3519. Keep trying.

Room in spanking new home available for $85 plus utilities. Situated in So. Amherst. Student inhabited. Call 256-8056.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. Brandywine Apt. Jan.-Sept. No deposit. 549-1901. 1 mile from UMass.

ROOM WANTED

CABINET MAKER, 28, seeks space for working and living alone or shared. Kids, dogs, country and 20X20 heated space preferred. Call 546-4565.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Male wanted to share 3 br. Townhouse Cooperatively. $115. 256-8098.

Male grad to share house. Levrt. 549-1758.

To share apt. with three others. $85. F. 256-8834. Own room. Utilities included.

Female to share 3 bdrm apt. $70 inc. utilities. Own rm. Call Barb 549-1475.

F roommate for 2 bdrm apt. on BR bus route. $87 per mo. incl. util. Call 256-8153 betw 4 and 10 p.m.

WANTED

Couple recently married seek apt. in area in $150 to $165 range. Will consider room with kitchen priv. Bill. 545-2304.

COUCH WANTED, decent condition, will pay $. Call Howie at 665-3561 or 545-0194.

VW Fastback or station wagon. Body '67 or older. Call Chris 253-2646.

Bob still wants to buy your ailing OR DECREPID CAR! Any make, model or year. Unload your headache for $$$$. 253-7241.

T.V. used. In good cond. Call 546-1456.

Couple needs 2 rm. apt. near campus. Dec. 1 - June 1. $140 - $160. 665-3657.

Need dog house for Springer Spaniel. Cheap. Immediately. Call 253-7252.

HELP WANTED

Assistant to GA President. Duties — administrative; decision making and general resource person. Applications available in Rm. 420, Student Union, 545-0341. Salary $20 per week.

Earn credit and have fun! Volunteer for working in the Day Care Center during Marathon, Nov. 11-15. Call Carin, 584-7964.

Swim coach for 20 man AAU age group team. Send resume to Echo Hill Swim Team, P. O. Box 610, Amherst, Mass.

Bartenders, waiters and waitresses. Part time. Call The Hide-A-Way at 467-8393 or 467-7393.

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Tues. and Thurs. 11:30-5:00 for 2 5 yr. old girls on UMass bus line. 256-0662.

Can you draw? Do you have a sense of humor? The editorial pages need five cartoonists to do campus humor. Call Dean Tucker 5-3500.

RIDE WANTED

To Boston (Elton John concert). Nov. 20. Call Shelley 6-8419.

RIDE WANTED

To St. Louis, Missouri for Jan. Intersession. Call 549-6575. Will share expense.

Need ride to Mexico. X-mas vac. Call Esta 253-3105. Will share. $$. Driving.

Florida — share — 12-15 plus. Carol, 549-3927 try.

TRAVEL

Charter flights to Europe and California. Call Campus Travel. 545-0500.

Low price trips to Mexico, Florida, Caribbean. Call Campus Travel. 545-0500.

PERSONALS

Problem Pregnancy? 584-8816 weekdays, 7 - 8 p.m. for information.

University Blood Drive, Nov. 11-14. Sign up on Nov. 4-7 at C.C. Concourse.

Silver dollar, kid? 10 cent ticket for a $10 coin. 15 prizes, all bright shiny 19th century-silver dollars. Coin Club Raffle, Mon., Nov. 11. Odds: 200-1 or better.

$200 REWARD for information regarding the whereabouts of Wayne A. Tiffany, former U M theater student. Last known address Northampton. Call collect or write Kent Barclay, 65 Bardin St., Hanover, Ma. Phone 617-826-2835.

Brothers and Sisters of Satan — In unity there is strength. You came once before. Come again. Disregard those who scorn. They are ignorant of the truth. Meet 12:00 at Berkshire DC in SW on 11-7. Serve Wicca.

Happy Birthday Susan! And Good Luck in the future.

JPC — Thanks for the Halloween roses. Bet's still on for a 3.25. Luv Ya Lots.

To the squirrel that is really a gooba — You are really neat.

Mary — Welcome back. We hope that you're feeling better. Love, your kids from ATG.

Sherwin, You're still a young man, baby. Don't waste your time. Remember your pillow loves you.

INSTRUCTION

Classical guitar lessons — Conservatory background. Kevin Collins, 253-7976.

DOG TRAINING. Obedience - problem dogs, protection and security. 549-1342. VALLEY K-9 ACADEMY.

SERVICES

NEED A CAR? Don't be hassled by a salesman! Let Irwin Rich, student rep. for Cahillane Motors (A.M.C. - Dodge - Honda) help you meet your automotive needs. Quality used cars. 549-1372. He wants to be of service.

SERVICES

Term papers! Canada's largest service. For catalogue send $2 to ESSAY SERVICE, 57 Spadina Ave No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Campus franchises available. Please write.

Passports — Fast service. Lang's Photo. Hours 9-6. Tel. 253-3148.

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Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob will still fix it right. No job too small, foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

Campus Clubs and Organizations, Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

NEED A GOOD INEXPENSIVE HAIRCUT? Both male and female. Cut and blow-dry. $3.00. Experienced hairdresser. References. Salon D'Italia and Salon Boccaccio of Boston. Call Fran at 546-8295.

FREE

Puppies, one-half Samoyed and one-half Beagle. Call 323-7332.

LOST

Help! I lost a pr. of prescription sunglasses, wire rimmed, blue case. Call Ellen 6-7367.

Br. leather purse in CC, 10-29. Please call Karen. 549-1069.

ENTERTAINMENT

Get your party rockin! Call Steve, Rich and Cheryl at 6-9615 or 6-9625 for DJ's with style. Super cheap.

The Marx Brothers in "Monkey Business". Nov. 7, 6:30, 8, 9:30. Mahar. 75 cents.

Sweet Basil blows your mind at the Top of the Campus. Thurs. thru Sat., 9-1.

Wanted — Vocalist or vocal-musician and drums for rock band. Call 256-8160 aft. 4.

Bluewall hosts Calico Sam, Nov. 6-9. Good music and good times.

Hatch Celebrity Series proudly presents Firewater, Thursday thru Saturday, 9-1. Be there!!

MISCELLANEOUS

laughter is a fantastic way to initiate a new friendship! (and i found a new friend in the "nick" of time.) with love, susan.

Carpenter for hire. Call Don. 863-2036.

Jazz group salutes "Duke" in free concert this evening

A tribute to the late Edward Kennedy (Duke) Ellington will be presented by the University of Massachusetts Jazz Workshop in a concert today, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The program is open to the public without charge.

The Jazz Workshop will be divided into three ensembles, two large and one chamber size, and these will be under the direction of Jake Epstein, Max Roach and Frederick Tillis.

Internationally known saxophonist Archie Shepp will appear as soloist with the Voices of New Africa in the performance of an Ellington composition arranged and scored by Jake Epstein. Dr. Horace Boyer is the director of the Voices of New Africa Choir.

Included on the program will be several compositions by Ellington arranged or orchestrated by student and faculty members of the Jazz Workshop and the local community.

"Navarac," a fantasy on Duke Ellington's "Caravan," by Frederick Tillis, will be premiered on this concert.

Ellington, who has appeared in concerts all over the world, is best-known for his composition, "Mood Indigo."

THE LATE, GREAT "DUKE" ELLINGTON, shown in a UMass concert last Fall, will be honored tonight in a free concert presented by the UMass Jazz Workshop.

Television Tonight

5:30 GREEN ACRES "Count Your Tomatoes Before They Are Picked." (18)
VILLA ALEGRE (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Gomer, the Perfect M.P." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Oil For the Lamps of Hogan." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
I SPY "Get Thee To A Nunnery." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "A Cake For Granny." (27)
NIGHTLY NEWSREEL (30)
BONANZA "The Actress." (40)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
THE BLACK EXPERIENCE (24)
MOVIE "Al Capone." (27)
ZOOM! (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "I'd Rather Be Bald Than Have No Head At All." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
READY OR NOT (24)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
WOMAN (57)
7:30 SECRETS OF THE DEEP "Under the Mediterranean." (3)
$25,000 PYRAMID (8)
THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC (18)
HAL STANTON PRESENTS "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing." (22)
BURGLAR PROOFING (24)
THE NEW TREASURE HUNT Geoff Edwards, host (30)
DRAGNET "The Missing Realtor." (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 THE WALTONS "The Marathon." (3)
THE ODD COUPLE "The Paul Williams Show." (8) (40)
PAT BOONE SPECIAL (18)
SIERRA "Tails, You Lose." (22) (30)
THE WAY IT WAS (24) (57)
8:30 PAPER MOON "Bonnie and Clyde." (8) (40)
RELIGIOUS AMERICA "Lighthouse In Lat Laieta." (24) (57)
ANIMAL WORLD (27)
9:00 MOVIE "How Sweet It Is." (3)
THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "Cry Help." (8) (40)
WORLD FOOTBALL LEAGUE (18)
IRONSIDE "Run Scared." (22) (30)
AZTEC TWO STEP (24)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
SOUL "Billy Preston: The Master's Child." (57)
9:30 *PHIL SILVERS AS SERGEANT BILKO* "Eating Contest." (27)
10:00 HARRY O "Second Sight." (8) (40)
MOVIN' ON (22) (30)
DAVID CASTLE IN CONCERT (24)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS (57)
10:30 ACCION CHICANO (24)
THE JOE HYDER SHOW (27)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)
11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (22) (27) (30) (40)
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE "Deadfall." (3)
WIDE WORLD SPECIAL (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)
1:35 NEWS, WEATHER (3)
2:00 NEWS (22) (30)

Tony Hefferan, IRA leader speaks tonight about conflict in Ireland

Tony Hefferan, the leader of Sinn Fein (the official Irish Republican Army), will speak tonight at 7:30 in Thompson 106.

Hefferan, 25 years old, will speak on the political activity of the Sinn Fein in its movement of the freedom, civil rights, and unity of the people in Ireland, Northern Ireland in particular. He is from Dublin, and is in this country to work with the Irish Republican Clubs in raising support.

This educational event is being presented by the Orchard Hill Area along with the Irish Cultural Society of UMass and the New America Movement.

notes & quotes

Health Services to decide privacy policy

Health Services will meet today to decide what policies it will develop to satisfy the "Protection of the Rights and Privacy" Amendment, a new federal law which gives students the right to inspect confidential records their schools file on them.

The meeting will be held in the Conference Room in the Health Center at 9 a.m.

In the past, students were only occasionally allowed to examine their health records at the UMass Health Center, and only in the presence of a physician.

An important question to be decided is whether it will be necessary for a doctor to be present to interpret medical records for students who wish to evaluate them.

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the BLUE WALL presents

nov.
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9 pm-1 am

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AMHERST
The new gourmet shop
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HABITAT
LABELS FOR LESS
RAPID REPRODUCTIONS
REFLECTIONS UNLIMITED
WILLOWBROOK GARDENS
ADVENTURA TRAVEL
THE ART SHOP
EMPORIUM INDIA
THE YARN & CANVAS SHOP

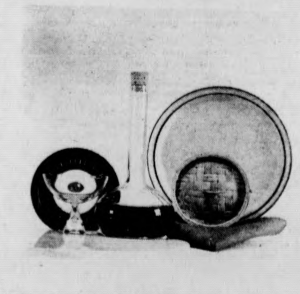

Distinctive Stoneware, Glass & Tableware
All at our usual low prices

Higgins' 1974-75 hoop preview

Improved Braves to cop title

By BOB HIGGINS
Sports Staff

With most New Englanders caught up in the excitement surrounding the Patriots' surge to prominence, the fact that Boston's only championship team started playing a few weeks ago has gone by unnoticed.

The Celtics have begun their defense of the NBA title, and from all indications it should be an interesting season. So far, injuries and newcomers have played a big role in the standings.

So here is an analysis of the 1974-75 NBA season, with teams in predicted order of finish.

ATLANTIC DIVISION

BOSTON: Even with Cowens out for two months with a broken foot, they have enough to take the division. Havlicek, Silas, Nelson and White can carry them, and rookies Stacom and McDonald will help out.

BUFFALO: Only serious threat to Celtics, possessing an abundance of talent. Besides McAdoo and Ernie D. (after he comes back after his knee injury), they have Jim McMillian, Garfield Heard, Randy Smith, Jack Marin, and newly acquired Bob Weiss. If they put it together they could be unbeatable.

PHILADELPHIA: The 76er's have improved (not exactly a monumental achievement after the past few years), but the question is how much. Billy Cunningham, who does as much jumping between leagues as he does on the court, will be a great asset, as will a healthy Doug Collins. Beyond that, there's trouble.

NEW YORK: DeBusschere, Lucas, Reed, and Meminger are gone. The Knicks still have the best offensive backcourt in the league, and Bill Bradley is more than adequate. But John Gianelli, Phil Jackson, and assorted other clowns up front are cause for alarm.

CENTRAL DIVISION

WASHINGTON: (previously Capital, previously Baltimore): Another extremely talented team, with Elvin Hayes, a healthy Wes Unseld, and a backcourt of Chenier and Porter. Dubious bench strength, but should go far.

ATLANTA: The Hawks unloaded Maravich and Bellamy for a zillion draft choices from the expansion New Orleans Jazz. Three of these choices are potential stars; Hawaii's Tom Henderson, Utah's Mike Sojourner (last year's NIT MVP), and mystery hardship choice John Drew, currently averaging 25 points a game. Add them to Lou Hudson, and newly-acquired Bob Kaufman and Dean Meminger, and the Hawks are a team to be reckoned with.

HOUSTON: Only two noteworthy names, Tomjanovich and Murphy. Some other talent, but not enough.

CLEVELAND: Same situation as the Rockets; who is there after Carr and Cleamons? Will finally escape the cellar thanks to...

NEW ORLEANS: This is expansion at its finest. Winless in their first eight tries, the Jazz are (is?) going nowhere.

MIDWEST DIVISION

DETROIT: Lanier has become one of the best, and Bing always has been. To go along with them, Cuutis Rowe, George Trapp, Don Adams, and Willie Norwood. Should go a long way.

MILWAUKEE: Kareem lost his temper and will be out for another month. Still, Lucius Allen, Jon McGlocklin, Notre Dame rookie Gary Brokaw, and a few others will keep them in range until Jabbar returns.

CHICAGO: One of my favorite teams, but even with the addition of Nate Thurmond, I doubt they can do it. Bob Love and Norm Van Lier are trying to renegotiate, and most of the team is over thirty.

SEATTLE: Yes, folks, he's really 7' 4", but no, Tom Burleson's not Kareem. Still, he's got potential, and he has the best teacher possible in coach Bill Russell. This means the amazing Spencer Haywood can move to forward, and with Archie Clark in the backcourt, they'll be, at the least, interesting.

GOLDEN STATE: They're not the same team as last year. Rick Barry will get his 25-30 per game, and Butch Beard and Jeff Mullins will help him out. No future to speak of, either.

LOS ANGELES: Talent abounds, but little cohesiveness. Gail Goodrich is a premier guard, despite a tendency to gun. Elmore Smith's improving at center, and Cazzie Russell will join Connie Hawkins up front.

PHOENIX: Charlie "Machine Gun" Scott and a few guys named Erickson, Autrey, Van Arsdale, Melchionni, etc. First draft choice John Shumate would have helped, but he's out at least for the season and possibly for his career with a blood clot in his lung.

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR: Portland's Bill Walton.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: Buffalo's Bob McAdoo.

WORLD CHAMPIONS: Buffalo Braves.

It took a super effort by the Celts to beat the Braves in last year's playoffs. Buffalo will have another year's experience, and if they get by Boston, they should go all the way.

ERNIE D's knee injury notwithstanding, the Buffalo Braves should go on to bigger things this year. One of the reasons will be Garfield Heard (far right).

WMUA

Saturday afternoon the Minutemen try to regain their winning ways as they travel to Worcester, Mass. to take on the Crusaders of Holy Cross. Join Larry Convoy and Russ Small for all the excitement of NCAA Football. Game time is 1:30, air time is 1:20 on the voice of the Minutemen, WMUA, 91.1 FM.

Volleyballers win

After a slightly disappointing start, the women's intercollegiate volleyball team has produced two wins in the last week, boosting the varsity's record to 3-3, and the JVs to 2-3.

On October 30th, the varsity sunk Mt. Holyoke by a score of 15-12 twice to sweep a best-of-three match. The JVs also swept.

Tuesday night, both squads were victorious again in sweeps over American International College.

The volleyballers enter the second-half of their slate with a tri-meet November 12th at Bridgewater State.

UM Flyers to flour Falls

On Sunday November 10, the UMass Collegiate Flying Club will sponsor a flying meet at Turners Falls Airport.

The meet, open to all licensed pilots on campus will start at 11:00. Pilots are recommended to be there at 10:30 to learn the rules.

There will be two events: the first being a spot landing contest, where a pilot is expected to land as close to a predetermined line as possible.

The second event is the flour bombing contest, where the pilot and crew will drop bags of flour on a predetermined spot on the runway.

Trophies will be awarded to the winner of each event. Refreshments will be served after the meet.

For further information call Les Ball, Vice President of the Collegiate Flying Club at 665-3650.

NEW ENGLAND CROSS COUNTRY POLL

1) Providence (26)	260
2) Massachusetts	233
3) Northeastern	209
4) Harvard	164
5) Dartmouth	126
6) Springfield	124
7) Brandeis	98
8) Holy Cross	79
9) Bates	70
10) Vermont	38

Others receiving votes - Keene State (21), MIT (4), Brown (2), WPI (1).

WMUA
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7
7:00 p.m. — FILMMAKING NOTES — Join Cinemasters Stanley Waiter and Gary Perlmutter in their amazing Cinema Information Center. This week: Part 3 of THE RAY BARDBURY CHRONICLES!
9:00 p.m. — SHADOW — This week — Death Speaks Twice. Two convicts escape from prison to avenge their sentences on the judge who sent them away.
10:15 p.m. — WOMEN'S SHOW — Women's Music. Produced by Julie Romano and Nanci Bluestein.
...
Join WMUA for live coverage of Daniel Ellsberg's appearance at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, Friday, November 8 at 2:00 p.m.
91.1 FM

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Booters tie Springfield, 2-2 Tournament chances dimmed

By BEN CASWELL
Sports Staff

Whoever said that a tie is like kissing your sister is wrong. A tie is more like wanting to kiss your grandmother but her saying no.

At least that was the way it seemed from the UMass side of things yesterday as they played to a 2-2 tie with Springfield College.

The game was an exciting, hard-fought, well-played contest that was characterized by players slipping and sliding all over the wet field for most of the afternoon.

Coach Al Rufe's Minutemen started the game in quite different alignment than previous contests. First of all Buddy Butler started his first game in goal and performed quite well after some early trouble with the slickness of the wet ball. Also Mo Othman started at fullback rather than his usual forward position. These changes were made in order to deal with injuries to Ken Banda and Dean Lungu both fullbacks out with knee problems.

Springfield College opened the scoring very early in the game. Forward Dennis Lukens took a pass from just over midfield from Steve Paylor out in front of the UMass net. He faked one Minuteman defender to the left and then fired a shot in on goal. Buddy Butler got his hands on the ball but could not hold onto it and the ball slipped past him and bounced untouched into the net. The score came at 4:48 of the first half.

Springfield was now flying and the Minutemen seemed shook. The Chiefs again brought the ball downfield effectively but this time Butler came out to take a scoring chance away from a Springfield forward with a good diving grab.

Here it seemed that things changed and for the next thirty minutes the play was much more wide open with both teams making some good passes at centerfield but neither being able to complete their plays in front of the net. Both goaltenders made a few nice saves. At one point the Springfield goalkeeper was caught way out of position to the left of his net but the Minutemen could not get control of the ball enough to send it out in front for a good scoring chance.

UMass finally got on the scoreboard at 35:52 of the first half. Tom Coburn was moving with the ball at the left of the net. He faked a Springfield defender to the inside and then went around him to the outside, paused and then fired a shot across out in front. Bob Stanley moved in on the pass and headed it right at the Springfield goalie who made the save. The rebound fell to his left and Bill Belcher was there to pop it by him into the far right of the net and the score was tied. Spyker was credited with an assist on the play.

When the first half ended the score was tied 1-1. Both teams had missed some chances and both goaltenders had saved some tough ones. The crowd, along with the players and coaches, questioned quite a few of the referees calls in the half. More than once it appeared that offsides should have been whistled that were not. Also a few times a referee on one side of the field called one thing while the referee on the other side of the field called something different.

When the second half opened both teams came onto the field flying.

UMass scored first with Tom Coburn getting the score unassisted on a strange play. The ball was up in the air in front of the net. The Springfield goalie moved out to meet it and as he did it came down and Coburn directed it with his chest by the goalie and it dribbled past him and into the net. The score came at 2:02 but the UMass lead was shortlived.

Springfield came back a minute later to tie the game up. After a few good head-balls out in front Pete Chandler headed it by Buddy Butler out of a scramble of players.

The rest of the game was frustration for both teams, but especially UMass as it looked as if SC was going to settle for a tie while the Minutemen really wanted and needed the win.

QUICK SHOTS — Playoffs hopes are dim now. Other teams must lose for UMass to make it. Last game of the regular season is this Saturday versus UNH at 1:30 p.m. across from Boyden.

Havlicek scores 40 points; C's bop Portland, 128-110

BOSTON [UPI] - Celtic Veteran John Havlicek exploded for 40 points Wednesday night and young Paul Westphal provided pinpoint shooting as Boston rolled past the Portland Trailblazers 128-110.

Westphal, the NBA's leader in shooting percentage, hit seven for eight attempts from the floor and added two free throws to notch 18 points. Forward Sidney Wicks paced the Portland attack with 26 points.

Leading 56-49 at halftime, the Celtics mounted two scoring bursts of 12-4 and 10-0, fired by Havlicek's 11 points, but let Portland off the hook each time. Geoff Petrie led the Trailblazers back from 84-72 less than two minutes from the end of the third period to just a four point deficit, 84-80 entering the final stanza.

The Celtics withered Portland's hopes in the fourth period as Havlicek sparked an overwhelming fast break attack with 13 points. Boston fed the fast break with key rebounding as Portland rookie Bill Walton, the league's leading rebounder, tired of the pace.

The first period was a tense, well-balanced contest which left the score knotted at 26-26.

Inside sports

- •Higgins picks Braves in NBA
- •Runners ranked second in NE
- •Flying club meet on Sunday

UPI honors Texas' Martin

NEW YORK [UPI] — "Battling" Billy Martin of the Texas Rangers, who took what many labelled "The Worst Team in Baseball" to within five games of the World Champion Oakland Athletics in their division, today was named by United Press International as the 1974 American League Manager of the Year.

Martin, whose Rangers finished with an 84-76 record — five games behind the A's in the AL West, edged Bill Virdon of the New York Yankees by one vote in UPI's cross-country survey of its baseball correspondents.

Prior to taking over the Rangers near the end of the 1973 season, Martin acknowleged his team was considered by many to be "The Worst in Baseball" and that his first priority would be "to change that attitude."

That he did — as was witnessed by the Rangers' remarkable turnaround in '74. The 1973 club had finished last in the AL West with a 57-105 record, 37 games behind the champion A's.

Of course, Martin had some help — via a transfusion of some new players — in making Texas a winner. For one, the Rangers acquired righthander Ferguson Jenkins from the Cubs during the off-season and he proceeded to win 25 games in '74 to tie the A's Jim Hunter as the winningest pitcher in baseball.

Martin also promoted two farmhands — Jim Sundberg and Mike Hargrove — who played big roles in the 1974 Rangers' season. Sundberg gave the Rangers' their first steady catcher in years, batting a respectable (for today's standards) .247, while Hargrove batted .323 and is a shoo-in for American League Rookie of the Year honors.

Martin was also instrumental in the acquisition of Jenkins, who was coming off a subpar season for the Cubs after a string of 20-win seasons. "They told me his arm was sound and that's all I wanted to know," Martin said. "We had to give up a good prospect in (third baseman) Bill Madlock, but I'd say it was worth it."

MUHAMMAD ALI

UPI Telephoto

Heavyweight Muhammad Ali poses with $110,000 Custom Coach he purchased prior to knocking out George Foreman. Ali was named boxer of the year yesterday on the strength of his knockout.

Ali-"Boxer of the year"

MEXICO CITY [UPI] — Muhammad Ali was named Boxer of the Year Wednesday by the 10th Convention of the World Boxing Council, in its opening session here.

More than 40 WBC officials, managers, and promoters from around the world are attending the conclave. Among the participants are representatives of the British Boxing Board of Control, the European Boxing Union, the African Boxing Union, the American Federation of Boxing, the Central American Federation of Boxing, and the South American Boxing Federation.

On Thursday the convention will study modifications in the Council's rules, and on Friday delegates are scheduled to discuss promotors' problems, a WBC spokesman said.

The convention is expected to end Saturday.

Ben Caswell

Winning and losing

You win some. You lose some.

Are those words of wisdom? Pieces of pettiness? Dictates of doom? believe that they are all these things and very much more.

What is this thing called winning that envelopes almost all of us so intensely? And what is this thing called losing that does the same to us as winning but with different results?

In sports, as in life, they are the things that we live by. Nations fight wars, who will win or lose? Preachers preach sermons, who will win or lose? People play games, who will win or lose? These things are, in essence, all the same. From the moment we are born we are told that we will strive to win and never to lose. We must compete to survive and the object is to win, to be the best, to reach the top. A loser is just that, a loser. And a winner, well a winner is also just that, a winner, the people's choice and the being to be idolized.

How does this all relate to college athletics? Or more appropriately, does this all relate to college athletics? Is winning the "in" thing and is losing the "out" thing? How much emphasis should be put on the two ideals so that a feasible program can be developed in most sports that will satisfy everyone?

First of all everyone can never be satisfied. If everyone could be satisfied then there would be no problems with winning or losing. Everyone would be a winner and no one would be a loser. It would be a tie and somehow I feel that would certainly be no good.

Winning is definitely the "in" thing. Everyone loves a winner and wants to be one. But what are the costs in college sports? To win is great, but to sacrifice happines, or to be shunned because of failure is not great.

The essence of college sports is that they should be an enjoyable learning experience for everyone involved in them. When the "fun" is taken out of college athletics, for whatever reasons, the programs might as well cease than to breed bad feelings for anyone.

Losing is definitely the "out" thing. Nobody loves a loser and nobody wants to be one. But the lessons that can be gained from losing are just as great if not greater than the ones gained from winning. The fun in athletics can still be there if the people involved will let it be. The object is not to enjoy losing but to accept it as a part of life and "chalk it up to experience" and keep on trying, if that is where you see the worth. If you try your best you can do no more whether or not you win or lose.

I am not sure if college sports is this way nowadays. Have the ethics of program heads and the people involved changed themselves so much that it is no longer possible for sports to be fun? Has the pressure on participants to be winners increased so much that failing to win means shattering of confidence and security?

I hope not. I hope that everyone involved in college athletics can really say that they still love their sport. I hope they can still say that they are enjoying their experiences related to athletics and still think that those experiences are worthwhile.

If they cannot say or believe those things then it is time to ask ourselves where sports in colleges is really headed? If it is still an essential part of the overall college experience? Is it hurting people's growth rather than helping it? And if it is what can be done?

We may not find the answers but we must ask the questions. Do you really win some and lose some, or are we losing them all?

Inside: **:Inside**

DANGER: THOUGHT PROVOKING READING
FOR ADULTS

This periodical contains reading which may be deemed thought provoking under the new "Black Road To Salvation" law. That law is concerned with seeing that thought provoking reading is not thrust upon minors, persons not desiring such stimulation or Stockbridge students. Accordingly, if you are less than 21 years of age or if you do not desire to view thought provoking reading **DO NOT TURN THIS PAGE.** Please be kind enough to **TURN TO AN OASIS OF SAFETY SUCH AS THE SPORTS PAGES OR THE CROSSWORD AND FORGET "BELOW THE SALT" EVER EXISTED,** and send us a request to remove your name from our list. We will remove your name from our handout list and will make every effort to see that you do not pick up any more thought provoking reading from us.

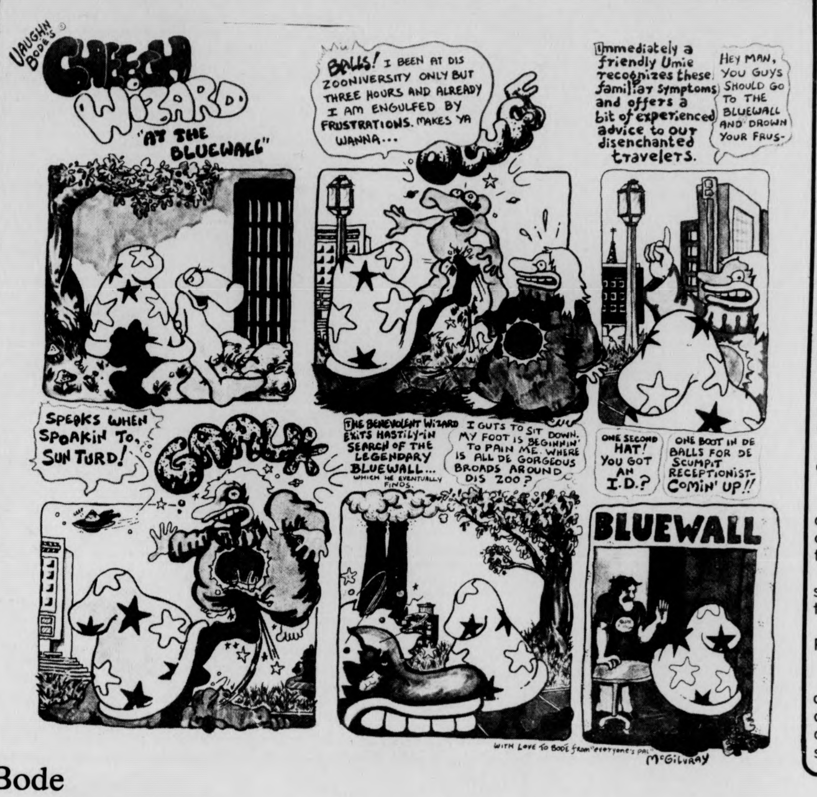
VAUGHN BODE'S ©
CHEECH WIZARD
"AT THE BLUEWALL"
BALLS! I BEEN AT DIS ZOONIVERSITY ONLY BUT THREE HOURS AND ALREADY I AM ENGULFED BY FRUSTRATIONS. MAKES YA WANNA...
Immediately a friendly Umie recognizes these familiar symptoms and offers a bit of experienced advice to our disenchanted travelers.
HEY MAN, YOU GUYS SHOULD GO TO THE BLUEWALL AND DROWN YOUR FRUS-
SPEAKS WHEN SPOAKIN' TO, SUN TURD!
GAWK
THE BENEVOLENT WIZARD EXITS HASTILY-IN SEARCH OF THE LEGENDARY BLUEWALL... WHICH HE EVENTUALLY FINDS.
I GUTS TO SIT DOWN. MY FOOT IS BEGINNIN' TO PAIN ME. WHERE IS ALL DE GORGEOUS BROADS AROUND DIS ZOO?
ONE SECOND HAT! YOU GOT AN I.D.?
ONE BOOT IN DE BALLS FOR DE SCUMPIT RECEPTIONIST- COMIN' UP!!
BLUEWALL
WITH LOVE TO BODE from "everyone's pal" McGILVRAY

Cheech! it's a la Bode

Into the comic bronze age

by Kris Jackson

Vaughn Bode: "Like...I go to comics conventions, y'know, and I really surprise people when they talk about the "Golden Age of Comics" being EC and all that, and I say, "No, man, that was the Iron Age, and we're in the Bronze Age now, y'know, and the Golden Age will be in another ten years or so, maybe, but it hasn't happened yet".

Don McGilvray: "Yeah... yeah, man!"

Kris Jackson: "Yeah...far out!"

Vaughn Bode can't be distilled into **Below the Salt** words. He can't even portray himself accurately in his stories, but his own description of himself, a "pot mystic transvestite", comes pretty close. He carries a high-RPM electric field around with him that somehow consists of more than his piercing eyes or his bangled, beaded, blue-nail-polished appearance. His National perch as author of "Cheech Wizard" in **National Lampoon** has given him a place on the college lecture circuit which accounted for his appearance here October 24.

"There's something about us artists that's very important ...most people, most artists even, don't recognize it...it took me a long time to see it in myself — but we're **magicians** — we create microcosms, and carry them around with ourselves. That's why I put myself in my stories, and that's the thing about my stage show: I merge right into it and become part of it".

Tne particular occasion was the seminar on the morning before his show. "Seminar" was the official word, but "exhibit" would have done as well. Bode originals spanning his career were tacked on the wall, and Vaughn himself passed around other originals and explained his work, and, to some degree, himself.

"I invented a new cartooning format which I tried to get patented in which the balloons are completely outside the panels. I got all these balloons and panels printed up, and I just pull them out of my big box. First I write out the script, then I write the dialogue in the balloons, then I do the sketches in the panels themselves — and I do them one at a time, so that I don't get distracted by the panel beside the one I'm working on. Then I paste all the balloons and panels down on a light board and lay a sheet of three-ply Strathmore board over it, and the light coming up through casts a shadow which I just trace over with my felt-tips. I've used nothing but felt-tip markers, by the way, since 1966, altho' I use a rapidograph for touching up".

Under the combined confusion of Bode's nonlinear approach to the universe ("I am a non-text oriented person") and McGilvray's black hashish, we meandered over to WMUA for what I thought was to be a recording session for some kind of ad promoting the show that night. We sat around babbling about thats and these for a while until Scott Bacherman, the MC, said, "Well, we're ready to take a phone call".

Jackson: "What? Are we on the air?"

Scott: "Yeah. Have been for fifteen minutes. Okay, go ahead, you're on the air".

"Hello? I just want to say that I think that little story you read on the air a few minutes ago was **sexist** as **hell**!" Bode looked confused; McGilvray slid down in his seat laughing.

"Well," Bode faltered, "that's your view, and I have mine. I mean, I'm not really trying to convince anyone of anything!"

"Well, how can you justify that depiction of that woman — 'the soft one' you called her! Isn't **that** sexist?"

"Well, look, I gotta be **me** —"

McGilvray and Jackson start singing, in chorus if not in unison: "I've gotta be MEE-E-E"

"Well, you can be you without exploiting people, y'know!"

"But I'm not! I mean, you see me as exploiting women, but I'm actually in **awe** of them! You see me walking around, and I'm **awed** —"

Jackson: "I'll say you're odd — " Laughter; Bode doesn't get it. He's staring at us in puzzlement when the caller says, "Don't you feel you have any social responsibilities?"

Bode blinks at the mike in front of him. "No..."

—And he doesn't. He's in such an altered, self-fabricated universe that the petty politics and trends of the world around him have almost no bearing on him — except, occasionally, as grist for the humor mill.

"I used to have arguments with my brother. He's a super kill machine in the Marines, and he's really into killing gooks. We used to have these super arguments, but now we can just get together and enjoy each other. I put up with his trip, and he accepts my drugged-out, transvestite thing."

You could say that Bode is a self-made man. He's certainly an original design, at any rate. His hair, way past shoulder-length, is parted but apparently never groomed; his pants are leather; he wears skin-tight muscle shirts of varying colors, plus multifarous jewelry. Even his blue nail polish is not the shade that you would expect a man's blue nail polish to be, if you can handle that.

"When I first walked into the East Village Other way back when, I looked like I did when I first got out of the Army. And it really freaked them out — they went scurrying around hiding all their dope. And later on, when I was working for them, they had a bet going as to how long it would take to turn me on. 'Cause at first, y'know, I said, 'Well, I don't need that —.'"

Jackson: "I'm high on life".

"Yeah, right, I'm on myself! But you can always use tools too, y'know".

"Yeah? May I offer you one of these?"

"What is it?"

"It's pscylosibin, I think. It's only legal in religious ceremonies, so say a prayer first".

"No, I can't, I'm not even smoking, I got a show to do tonight".

"My GOD! You're being RESPONSIBLE!"

"Yeah, it's horrible..."

As for the show itself...if you didn't see it, tough shit. You don't deserve to have it described to you. Suffice it to say that, to this cartoonist at least, it was an eye-opener. It was a premonition not only of the Golden Age itself, but of what I myself could be doing. Bode's drawing is extremely practiced, but essentially simple. The story is what always carries it, and the thing about the story is the way he has freed himself from all normal constraints and conventions and just does whatever he wants to do.

I recorded the show for him to play for the **National Lampoon** crowd, and, after the usual post-show rush of admirers saying something to him ("I always half-expect to be kicked in the balls"), I gave him the tape. "Wow, man, you should see what that show looks like on one of these mushrooms!"

"Yeah? What's it look like, Kris?"

"It looks exactly the same!"

"Yeah? Say, could I cop one of those off of you? I'll pay ya for it..."

"Keep it, man. Souvenir of Umieland".

"Thanks! See ya round the Bluewall!"

BELOW the SALT
Volume Two, Issue Nine **7 November 1974**
All the pretense that fits

Naples for your Staples

Understated Continental

by Lori Leiderman

Just like four leaf clovers, it's almost as hard to find an Italian restaurant that's decorated tastefully. Carlos of Naples is one exception. No gilded cupids, plastic flowers or mournful Madonnas to stare down at you while you eat your Manicotti -- just a very understated Continental atmosphere.

Exposed wooden roof beams suspending Venetian chandeliers, look down on straight-backed chairs and antique sideboards. The atmosphere is simple and relaxing and wearing blue jeans is no problem.

Carlos is inexpensive; entrees ranging from 2-5 dollars, and for these prices, don't expect the cuisine to be quite as Continental as the atmosphere. If you stick to certain menu items, your meal will be better than average.

Carlos makes a great red sauce, so anything you order in the pasta group is a safe bet. Beef Braciole ($5.25), the most expensive entree, is beef rolled around ham and seasonings covered in Carlos' red sauce. If you have some extra money, it's worth trying.

Stay away from any of the veal dishes, because Dining Commons quality veal patties are used — that is unless you like Dining Commons veal patties. Scampi Oreganati ($3.95) is much too lemony, and the sauce drowns out the taste of the other spices.

Carlos does make a terrific antipasto, though. He uses three kinds of Italian cold cuts, marinated potatoes, olives, cauliflower and traditional salad greens. The dressing is exceptional, and it's the same dressing that comes on salad side orders. Garlic and Cheese Bread ($1.05) is a bit expensive, but comes out very hot and covered with melted cheese.

Some of the more expensive entrees come with a choice of pasta or potatoe and salad. Otherwise, everything is a la carte. But since most of the best entrees are different pasta dishes with red sauce ranging between $2 and $3.25, you can afford to get some extras.

For desert, try the Cappuccino ($.65) and top it off with a slice of rum cake. All pastries are $.85, including Canolli, an Italian pastry shell stuffed with sweetened ricotta cheese and chocolate chips. If Carlos hasn't refrigerated them for too long, they should be crisp (one of ours was and one wasn't).

The service is very prompt, the food comes hot and dishes are made to order. You can bring your own bottle and make it an evening, and if you order right, you can leave with some money in your pocket and a decent meal in your stomach. Carlos isn't Naples, but it sure beats most of Northampton.

People paged, Letters & Looks

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to an article entitled "Wine Chariot — Not A Vintage Year," which was written by Lori Leiderman and which appeared in the October 24, 1974, issue of the Massachusetts **Daily Collegian.** I should like to point out that the article is in direct contrast to a similar article that appeared in the **Collegian** last spring, and which literally contained rave notices about this same restaurant.

I have been a frequent patron at the Wine Chariot Restaurant on Route 9 in Hadley, and would like to briefly express my own impressions concerning this establishment. First, a Saturday night is hardly a good time to judge the quality of **any** restaurant and then write a highly critical article about it. Certainly a party of ten persons who arrive at 8 p.m. **without reservations** on a Saturday night (as in Ms. Leiderman's case) could and should expect some delays in any good restaurant, the Wine Chariot included.

Second, a single experience is hardly a fair measure of the quality of any restaurant. I personally have had some "bad experiences" in recent years at some reputedly "famous" restaurants in Boston, New York, etc., based on a single visit. Yet these restaurants overall are probably well worth the high ratings they perennially receive. My own impression of meals served at the Wine Chariot is that they are generally of high quality and quantity. The service varies from adequate to good, depending on the night and the number of customers being served.

Third, Ms. Leiderman commented about the poor decor of the Wine Chariot Restaurant. Both myself and many friends who frequently dine there enjoy the relaxed atmosphere afforded by the travel posters, hanging wine bottles, etc., The Wine Cellar section of the Wine Chariot Restaurant offers equally attractive and atmospheric facilities for smaller groups, and it has been very popular in recent months. For those persons who desire linen table cloths, original oil paintings and gourmet food prepared at the table, the upstairs Gourmet Dining Room affords these amenities as well.

Finally, I find Ms. Leiderman's comments about the management of the Wine Chariot Restaurant to be in poor taste and grossly incorrect. The owner, manager (and presently the chief Chef), Mr. Tony DiNorcia, has put in countless hours in developing a high quality, Italian-style restaurant in the Amherst area. He deserves our support, and he welcomes constructive comments, positive or negative, from his customers on ways he can continually improve his services. I urge you to visit the Wine Chariot Restaurant, and Tony and his staff will do their best to make you a satisfied customer, But **please,** if you have ten people in your group and it is a Saturday evening, do call ahead for a reservation!

Marvin D. Rausch

Dear Editor;

Several weeks ago an evaluation of The Wine Chariot Restaurant in Hadley was printed in your newspaper. On Nov. 1, 1974 my wife and I decided to dine at this establishment. We were delighted with the excellent service, the courtesy of our waiter, Henry, and the overall attitude of the staff. In addition to the service, we found the food prepared in a very appetizing and tasteful manner. Also, the quantity of food was more than ample for the average person.

It really is a shame that your writer decided to evaluate this establishment under the very awkward conditions she presented them. A large party late on a busy Saturday night can not expect the very best of service in any restaurant as popular as the Wine Chariot without a reservation. I consider your evaluation of the Wine Chariot a rather unfair and slanderous one. It is a fine restaurant and I know that we both shall return there often. We recommend it to all. Bon Appetit.

John S. Bykowski

As author of "Wine Chariot-Not a Vintage Year", I would like to respond to Marv Rausch's comments. It is not my desire or to my liking to write "highly critical" reviews. But as a responsible critic, I must respond to circumstances as I see them. Not only was my article based on my personal experience and that of the nine others that accompanied me, but it was also reafirmed by many other previous Wine Chariot patrons that I have spoken to.

I do agree that a group of ten should not expect to be seated promptly and without reservations on a Saturday night. In fact, our group was told by two other restaurants that there would be a forty minute to an hour wait. If the Wine Chariot had been well managed, it should not have seated us either. Not at least until we could be served and treated properly.

Sincerely,
Lori Leiderman

This is in response to the warped mind that hid behind a fictitious name, and made a total fool of itself in the Oct. 31 edition of the Collegian. Fool,

Your attempt at humor in your anguished moment of indigestion, proved only to be a sheer waste of your energy.

Polish nationality is something beautiful, just as any other nationality. Yet some people rarely treat it with respect. To misguided people like you, who know nothing of Poland's rich culture, history or language, "Polish" only brings out a snicker; it is only something to be laughed at and never taken seriously. For you I feel sorry.

It would have taken only a moment of sober thought to realize the meaninglessness of your letter.

Anna Rowinski
Christine Rowinski

What more can I say?

Mike Kostek, editor

Craig Roche's Astounding Observation
BELOW THE SALT's own Concert and Record reviewer
"Holy Shit. They're playing so loud that I CAN SEE the notes coming out!"

Marla Richmond's "Quote of the Week" (Senior Quote)
BELOW THE SALT's Theatre, Dance, and Record Reviewer
"If you think I'm sexy, just read my record reviews."

DUMB THINGS CONTINUE THEIR RUN

In a seemingly-endless list of dumbness, **Below The Salt** is again guilty of an omission in the last issue. You ask why. Why ask why? Through our opulance of copy, we are by necessity afforded the careful luxury of carelessness. Nyah, nyah! So there!

In any way, we find **MIMI ORLANDO** this week's subject of last week's gaffe. What did she do? I'll tell you. Remember those fake **Collegian** Editorial Pages we ran last week, the ones so many of you saps took for the real thing? And do you remember the **exact** copy-satire of McGilvray? ("McGilicuddy" in the paper — bet most of you that saw the signature thought Don was having a real rusher when he drew the Toony). Well, like the rest of the jive there, HE DIDN'T DO IT!! MIMI ORLANDO DID!! SHE DID!!! SO FUCK YOU!!! AND ME TOO!!!

Below the Salt 7 November 1974
Volume Two, Issue Nine

robots of pleasure

THE KIBITZERS
Kris Jackson
Anna Rowinski
Christine Rowinski
John S. Bykowski
Christopher Leighton
Reid Fishman
Ed Smith
Bob MacKenzie
Bill Densmore
Kit Browne
John Wassell
Ed Fleisher
Ross Nerenburg
Craig Roche
Stuart Sojcher
Daniel Finneran
Marla Richmond
Bill Howell
B.J. Levine
B.J. Roche
Pepper

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Paul Kontrimas
Film
Gina Starodoj
Art
E. Patrick McQuaid
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Don McGilvray
Boating
Wayne Dejnak
Ducks
Andy MacKenzie
Theology & Ha Ha's

Below The Salt is a weekly fine art - real world magazine of the UMass **Daily Collegian**, student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

Below The Salt has been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise everybody's peculiar work will fit. Your's must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's edition is noon the previous Tuesday; but you can write to us anytime.

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Looking down the barrel of fact

Situation fringed with fear

by Reid Fishman

"A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

So reads the second amendment to the Constitution of the United States, and its apparent vagueness and lack of modification have raised perhaps the greatest constitutional question in the nation's history. The ambiguity of the statement makes itself quite obvious. On the one hand, the amendment states that there shall be no infringements on the right to bear firearms, while at the same time, it describes the purpose of this guarantee as being the need for a "well regulated Militia."

When does a regulation become an infringement? Some would consider any regulation an infringement, while others would not be satisfied lest all firearms be banned from possession. But infringements can take many forms.

An infringement that must be taken into account in this situation is the infringement of fear. There are those in our society that would feel unsafe without a gun — naked to the criminal element. The advocates of strong gun control believe that those people are the criminal element.

When Matt Dillon stood up and said, "Don't carry a gun unless you plan to use it," he wasn't just whistling Dixie. Think about it — the only reason the police carry guns is that the criminals carry guns, and vice versa. Matt would probably have taken everybody's gun away while they were in his town.

Of course, Matt never would have dreamed that by 1974, there would be 25,000 deaths by gunfire. If he were around today, the N.R.A. would probably be lobbying his office right now. Yessirree, they would.

It would be impossible to tell all those Sunday hunters to go find another game, but it shouldn't be too much to ask the abolition of handguns, which actually serve no other purpose than that of murder, or suicide as the case may be. It's astonishing that there are about 10,000 suicides using guns each year.

Handguns should be illegal, from the Saturday night specials to the antique six-guns. As in many countries, sentences should be increased if the offender is in possession of a handgun at the time the offense was committed.

In a pamphlet printed by the Massachusetts Council on Crime and Correction, one paragraph read, "In Britain, where you need a certificate from the police to buy or own a gun, there are under 500 handguns per 100,000 people, while in the U. S., there are at least 12,000 per 100,000 and probably more. Thus in 1966, England and Wales, populated by 54½ million people, had 27 gun murders, while Houston, Texas had 150 such homicides among a population of 1½ million. In 1972, there were 2 handgun murders in London, while in Boston, with one twelfth the population, there were 43. In addition, more people are murdered by handguns every 39 hours in our own country than were murdered by all firearms in England throughout the year of 1972."

There are groups that have been working extensively to ban possession of handguns. One of them, People Vs. Handguns, is currently forming itself across Massachusetts with an organization beginning here in Amherst. According to Steven Sacks, a spokesperson for the group, "Our goal is to make the public aware of this very real menace, and then gather support for our cause."

The question still remains whether or not the public will take to being made aware, and, upon achieving this awareness, whether they'll really consider it a menace. People Vs. Handguns will attempt both of those feats, and they're going to need help doing it. So they're having a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Newman Center Social Hall. They urge all that might be interested in this cause to make themselves known by attending the meeting.

In the very vagueness of the Bill of Rights lies the flexibility of that document. It's not up to the courts to decide this one. Gun regulation and control must come from the legislature, which is unlikely to take any stand that the people don't demand.

So lies the right of life and death, of fear and candor. The Declaration guarantees the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness above everything else, and those rights are infringed upon by guns. If our nation is truly involved in the quest for peace, then instruments of death have no place within society.

The Saturday night specials will be the first to go, but eventually the nation will find no further use for handguns. But how many will die in the waiting?

"And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air, Gave proof, through the night, that our flag was still there. O say does that star spangled banner yet wave, O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?"

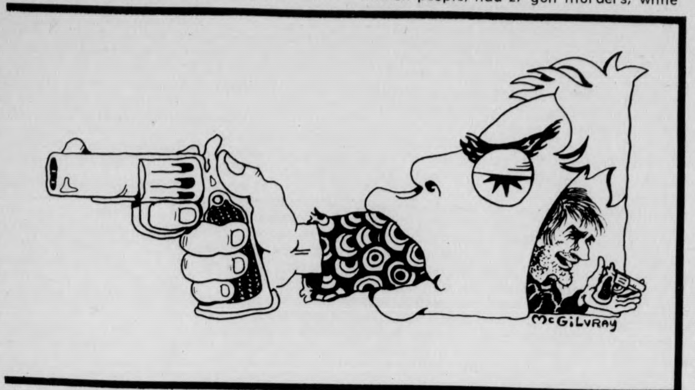

fighting marshmellows with madness

Further Exploits

by Wol
"the only one in the forest who can spell"

One day, when Further was walking down the shady road kicking up clouds of silver dust and minding his own business (which, by the way, consisted mainly of walking down the shady road kicking up clouds of silver dust and pausing under twinkle trees every now and again for thought), he stopped, pulled his feet out of his mouth ('save meself the trouble' was how he explained it) and studied them. After counting the toes on the only one left (the other being right), he saw that it was only a few minutes until now-and-again and went to look for the nearest twinkle tree. There was one a mere two feet (now that he had put them on the ends of his legs) away and he decided that it would be there that he would pause for thought. As he stepped out of the shade and into the light of the tree he reached up and plucked what looked like a fresh, ripe thought. When he looked at it more closely, however, he found it to be still somewhat green and therefore in need of feeding, but what could he feed it? The question had him in a quandary. While he was wandering around the quandary looking for an answer, he stubbed his toe on something and heard a tiny voice cry, "Ouch!". This discovery made him feel that perhaps he had stumbled on something of interest, so he politely inquired what it was he had tripped over.

"I'm a germ. Please don't bother me when I'm thinking," came the answer.

This puzzled Further and he asked the germ why he was thinking (fortunately he spoke german).

"Because I'm a germ of an idea, that's why."

Well, that gave him food for thought, as you can imagine, so he took the food back to the twinkle tree, fed it to the one he had just picked, ate it, became absorbed by the idea and was lost in thought for the rest of his days.

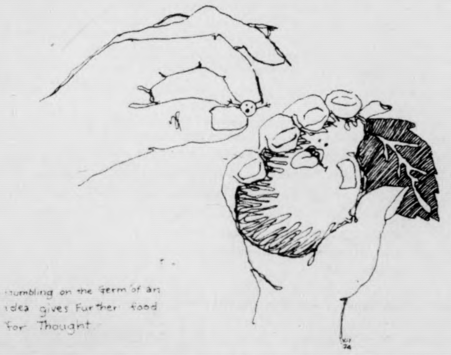

- stumbling on the Germ of an idea gives Further food for Thought

REMEMBER TO VOTE

he is a lonely rower
pulling oars through the glue
of an outgoing tide
his gleaming back fighting
to a bone-white beach
that burns his feet
he runs through broken shells
scattering red prints
that die in the chasing surf
sweating sweetly
he knows the sea has tasted
him.

—**Christopher Leighton**

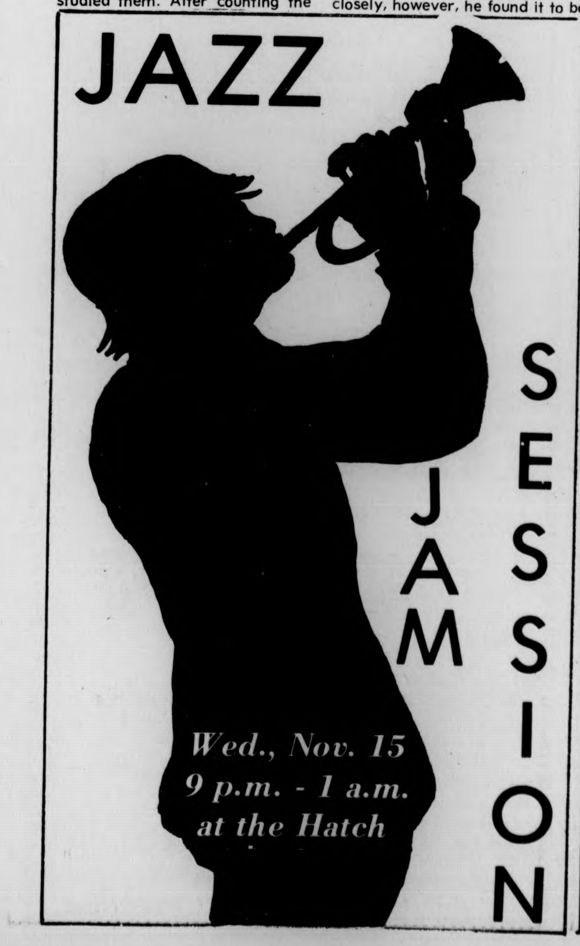

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Wed., Nov. 15
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
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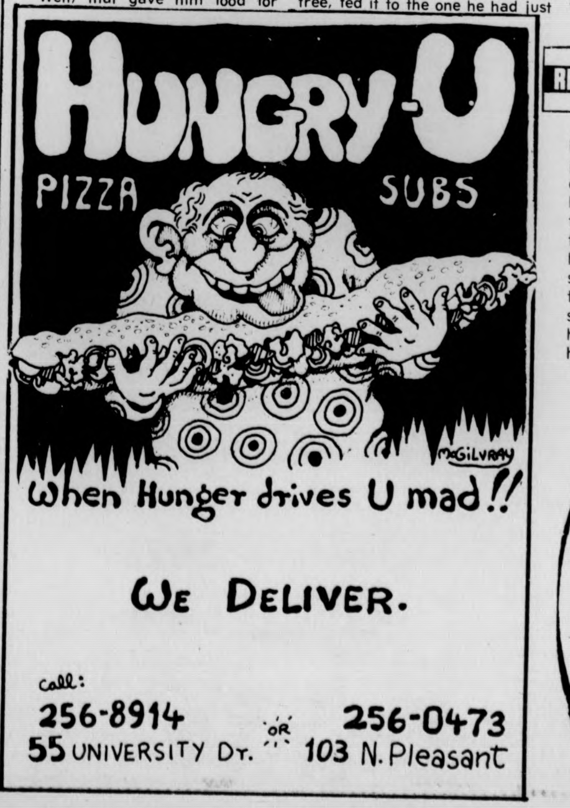

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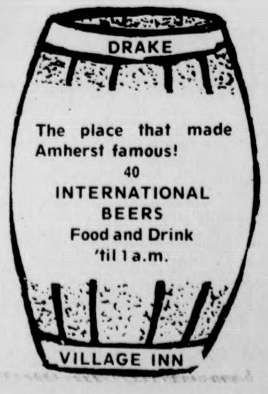

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STUDENT·UNION

by B.J. Roche

Though the idea of A Student Union is new to this campus, it has been working at a few other schools. The Stockton Student Union at Stockton State College in Pomonoa, N.J., has been incorporated for three years. Under the school's system, members must pay dues of $1 per course taken at the college. The membership fees support the activities of the union, among which are a Student Union Legal Defense Fund, and the organizing of clothing and book co-ops.

The philosophy of the union is that it "go to bat for the needs of its members collectively and individually," according to William Buckman, Chairman of the Union.

The differences between the union and student government were explained by Buckman. Membership is only open to dues-paying students. The union is not simply de facto representation. At Stockton, a steering committee heads the union, nine members of which are elected, and others who are appointed representatives from the student organizations of the school. This insures representation of all student groups.

A formal constitution guides the union in procedure and objectives. One accomplishment by the union was an unprecedented contract with the faculty union, determining guidelines and conditions in the event that the faculty decides to strike. The contract protects the educational rights of students during a faculty strike, stipulating on credits and overtime hours to help students catch up on time lost by the strike.

The two year old union has worked mainly like a labor union, and represents approximately 50 per cent of the 2500 students at the school.

The reasons for the instituting of a union at Stockton were similar to those of UMass. New Jersey students at State Colleges pay proportionately more for higher education, and education which Chmn. Buckman referred to as "lousy." In addition, there was a dissatisfaction with Student Government, claims that it "ignored the grievances of students." A union, since it is made up of dues-paying students, must answer to the complaints of its members, either by investigation or action.

Buckman summed up his ideas on the union. "Students are also a unique type of consumer. We invest $5,000 to $10,000 on an education that we never get a written guarantee or a contract for..... This is going to be a crucial decade in terms of education and if students are going to have something to say about it, I think they're going to have to unionize.

The problems of rising costs and decreasing quality in education were also the catalysts for a union at Livingston College, a branch of Rutgers U. in New Jersey.

The union's demands deal mainly with opposition to centralization at the University, autonomy over student fees, and the cost of education.

Union membership at the school as of last January was 1100 students, but efforts at administrative responses do not seem to be successful. Demonstrations held last March to halt room and board increases failed. The union is still young however, its formal existence having begun in January 1974.

Kent State University, in Kent, Ohio, is another school which is trying a Student Union, but the efforts of the union have not been too successful. The system at Kent State is a "steward" system, where the students to to the union with complaints. Its main priorities lie with grievances of students rather than autonomy or faculty union cooperation. According to Nancy Protheroe, Director of Student Activities, the problem lies in the fact that the union is not the only vehicle by which students can obtain reactions to complaints. "The school ombudsman has had time and experience, as well as the connections involved to get things done," she said.

At a school of 18,500 students, Kent State has a union membership of about 600. Voting is done at a table set up in the Student Center, and only registered members are allowed to vote on issues. Interest in heading the union and working with it has dwindled down to about 6 people.

Ms. Protheroe went on to attribute the lack of participation to a "lack of broad based interests."

The schools we have looked at have variations in size, needs and student body makeup. A union is intended to be flexible in its responsiveness and actions according to Alwin Schmidt, UMass S.O.P worker. One thing common to every union is a need for student support and feedback, approval or disapproval. How do you feel about a Student Union at UMass?

GOING TO A PROM?
Go Formal

Found memories, B: TRASH

Remember a time you were late for your 8:00 class, and you came speeding out the front door of the dorm, heading for your trusty bike and — blecch! spaghetti all over the frame and twined around among the spokes like lovesick snakes in a honeysuckle vine? It is a crisp November morning and the broken glass is glittering like frost. The lawn looks like the aftermath of an explosion on Wall Street, and the variety of literature is comparable to that once housed in the famed library at Alexandria.

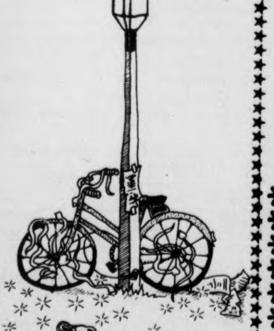

Taking all this wealth of Americana in at one experienced glance you tear the cold Medusa-hair spaghetti from your bicycle just as this dude saunters out. This dude, you're sure you saw him leaning out a window eight floors above the front door taking pot shots at his compatriots with empty beer bottles on Friday night, but he gives you the Evil Eye and says sternly,

"Hey, you, pick up ya ga'bage."

—Pepper

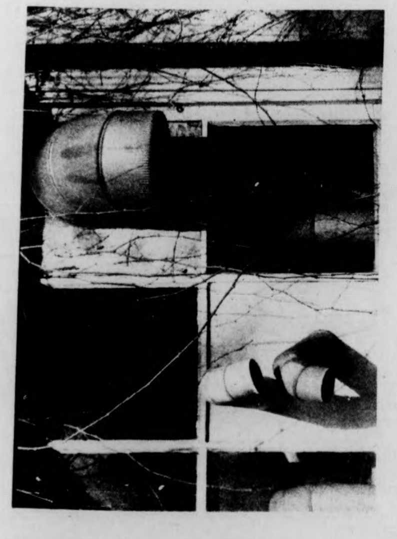

Below The Salt photo by B.J. levine

Fond Memories
Installment A

Remember waking up in the morning and either hanging on to the edge of the bed for dear life or being jammed up against the radiator and getting a third degree burn on your arm? Your hair is in one humungous rats nest on top of your head except the few stray strands that are plastered to your forehead which has more oil on it than can be found in the entire Mid-East. All the crud is gathered in the corners of your eyes, your nose feels like you have inhaled the Mojave Desert, Napoleon's troops have definitely found your mouth on their way to Moscow and you smell like a rhinoceros. You roll over and there is a dude looking as rotten as you feel and he says the immortal line:

You look sexy in the morning"

—Pepper

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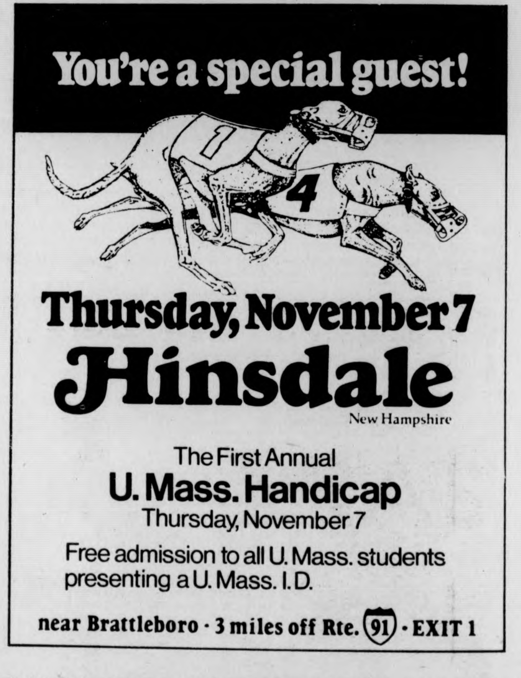
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¡ Bookspaj !

From Joe Lewis to Sugar Ray

reviewed by Frederic C. Weiss !!

The Way It Was
Great Sports Events From the Past
Edited by George Vecsey
Introduction by Curt Gowdy
$14.95 P. 252
McGraw-Hill Book Company, N.Y.

Recently the Mobil Oil Company has sponsored a show for the Public Broadcast System called **The Way It Was.** Aging participants of past great sporting events are gathered together in television studios to tell you how it all happened. In addition there are film clips relating to the event itself. This book with the same name is about the show and the events; yet while the television series is no doubt a good one, it couldn't be better than this excellent book version.

The Way It Was, edited by George Vecsey deals with some of the greatest moments of sports in America during the twentieth century: From Joe Louis-Billy Conn Heavyweight Championship Fight of 1941 through Bobby Thomson's heroic home run in 1951 to give the Giants a playoff victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers. In addition, there are stories about the Boston Celtics—Los Angeles Lakers NBA Championship Playoff in 1962, won by the Celtics when Frank Selvy's last minute shot rolled off the rim, and the last "Subway World Series" between the Yankees and Dodgers!

The book mixes a very humanistic approach to the sports events with classic journalism. The writers involved in the book are truly among the best sportswriters in the country. Leonard Koppett tells about the aging Joe Louis, with just enough left to knock out Billy Conn. George Vecsey gives the reader an in depth view of the rivalries and trivialities of the St. Louis Cardinals—Boston Red Sox World Series, October 1946. Larry Merchant one of the first "new journalists" to deal with personalities as well as box scores tells about the last Philadelphia Eagles Championship, against the Packers in 1960. Gerry Eskenazi gives a very personal view of the temper and psyche of "Rocket" Richard as well as the emotional fabric of the entire game of hockey in his piece entitled "The Great International Hockey War", about the Detroit—Montreal Stanley Cup Playoff in 1954.

The Way It Was is just a nice book to have around. If you are from a family of armchair jocks or Monday morning quarterbacks, pick it up as a gift. The in depth creative writing of the sports writers, mixed with the present day memoires of the participants makes for truly enjoyable reading. After Joe Louis knocked out Billy Conn, Leonard Koppet writes:

"I guess maybe I had too much guts — and not enough Common sense," Conn said in the dressing room afterwards. First he had cried openly,... Then Conn said a strange thing: 'I shouldn't have got up at 4. I should have taken a 9-count that first time I was knocked down.'

"Evidently," writes Koppet "he thought he had been knocked down twice, and that he had stood up too soon once. None of that had happened. It was a measure of how thoroughly he had been knocked out."

One of the most interesting things that you get from reading **The Way It Was** is both the appreciation for sports as a part of society, and the sense of perspective you get about the part that sports should play in society. Baseball games are fun to watch, but in the day before T.V. provided instant entertainment many people in the inner city lived for that day "at the ballpark". The ballparks seemed to have more character then, they were used for more than background music "for a business deal" conference in the company box seats.

All this comes through in the book: The character of the crowds, the passion of the participants. Rocky Graziano really wanted to knock out Sugar Ray Robinson with a passion totally independent of money in 1954 (Robinson knocked him out instead). Another element comes through, the humor of the participants in retrospective. Today Robinson and Graziano are best of friends, and Rocky is a very wealthy man for having his punched out face on television doing commercials.

From reading this book you realize that sports should be enjoyed as a part of life, a real part of the American scene; but just as games, and not to be taken too seriously. Commenting on his feelings before hitting the game winning home run in the 1951 playoff, former Giant Bobby Thomson said, "As we went back in the dugout for our last out, I never felt worse in my life...just total dejection...I was the fifth hitter and I thought, see you know, the way New (Don Newcombe, Dodger Star pitcher) was throwing out there, I figured we're dead, I'm dead, I'm not ever gonna get a chance to hit." But Thomson did come up to hit. Ralph Branca came in for Newcombe in relief, and Thomson smashed the pennant winning shot. Today Branca is philosophicabout the whole thing, "I think ultimately it was a blessing in disguise. Had I gotten him out, people would have forgotten me. Subsequently, I hurt my back and didn't pitch much after that. Had I gotten him out, I would have just disappeared and been another guy who played in the big leagues."

If you like sports pick up a copy of **The Way We Were**. The book combines great writing with fine pictures, and deals with compelling topics. The editor, George Vecsey has done a top job in putting it together in a very enjoyable and readable way. The only bad thing about it is the Curt Gowdy introduction. There should be a law against a guy like Gowdy getting involved in such a fine project. They should leave him doing color on Sunday afternoon football games.

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Harold's Trip

Reviewed by Ed Smith

The Story of Harold
by Terry Andrews
Holt, Rinehart and Winston
$8.95 388pp.

"Have you been to the wedding of King Valium and Queen Dexadrine?... No?... Oh yes you have! I am it."

So Terry Andrews describes himself halfway through his novel — diary — psychological chronicle of the phantasmagoric mind of New York City.

It is a fantastic journey which Terry Andrews, both the author of the book in fact and "fiction", brings us through. One should be warned though, it is not a pleasant trip by any means. Rather, the author terrifies you, insults you and constantly reprimands the readers for their maudlin sentimentality. If this all sounds crazy, it is. That's what this book inspires.

At the opening of the book which has been suspiciously dubbed a novel, Andrews invents all of us, all the readers of the book. He invites us to share his world for a little while; a world filled with a lot of sex, several cases of scotch and of course, Mr. Andrews himself, a homemade psychotic who bounces between extremes like a tennis ball.

Within the book there is a character equal in importance to Andrews. It is Harold, thus the name of the book. In the novel itself, Mr. Andrews is the author of a best-selling children's book called **The Story of Harold.** Confusing? You're absolutely right.

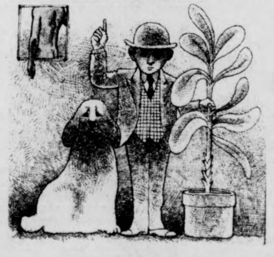

Harold & Friend.

Since I included Andrews self-description, it is also necessary to include his description of Harold, one of the bits of humor spotted among the horror.

"Harold is very short; ordinarily twelve or thirteen inches, although when excited he sometimes reaches a foot and a half and naturally, when dejected, sinks down to six or seven —"

Maybe somewhat a fantasy, but still sort of funny.

Other characters in the book include Dr. Whittaker, Andrews' male lover who he is torn to pieces over; Dan Reilly, his male slave who is a fire freak; and Ann Black, his female lover who he seems to think serves as his only touchstone to decency.

But Andrews is basically a very confused man. Throughout the book he assures us that he is already dead inside. The book, he explains, is the chronicle of his path to physical death. His psyche, his conscience, whatever, is made up of two personalities: Harold and Rumpelstilskin. Harold serves as his consul, his urge to go on. Rumpelstilskin intent upon destroying him, pursues him relentlessly along with the Three Legged-Nothing, another one of Andrews' nightmares.

Taking all of these ingredients and mixing them up in what Andrews calls the "magic" of New York City, produces a very strange book. The emotional extremes which Andrews draws from his readers are similar to what Sam Peckinpaugh drew from the viewers of **Straw Dogs.**

Despite the insane enthusiasm this book has inspired in me, there is a feeling of incompleteness at the end. It's not just that you want to know more, it is more that Andrews does not seem sure how to stop his raging. Everything suddenly goes calm; an embarrassed silence descends on the book. Was it all a sham? Andrews seems to have copped out on his suicide trip. All trust in him slips away. But then it's a strange feeling when you finish a book and feel cheated because the author doesn't commit suicide like he promised.

This book is available at the University Bookstore.

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Suzi's Quatrophobia

— TV Eye

QUATRO
Suzi Quatro
Bell 1313

If you don't know who Suzi Quatro is by now, you should. Where have you been? She is everything that she's introduced as in concert: "Five feet, two inches of shitkicking Rock and Roll!" A little background information might help. First of all, she is from Detroit which is the center of the Universe as far as Rock and Roll and Detroit is concerned (with the likes of the Stooges, The MC5, and Mitch Ryder). Unable to make it in this country, (true talent is rarely recognized in the U.S.), she went to England and became an international star, selling millions of singles in Europe.

Most important of all Suzi Quatro is the only woman around who is playing tough, kickass Rock and Roll. She's not singing those 'Love Me Tender — Break My Heart' ballads. She's not singing about the flowers and the blue skies, and she's not one of those female chorus singers who back up what seems to be every group and singer from Linda Ronstadt to Leon Russell, to Dr. John. She is not afraid to step out of the background role women have played in music for eternity and play the music that she loves — Rock and Roll. To see her live show and watch all the male Groupies alternately dancing and drooling in front of the stage is truly a sight to see.

Below The Salt photo by Ed Fleischer

Her first album, **Suzi Quatro** brought her somewhat of a cult following here in the U.S. but superstardom has eluded her thus far. The arrangements on **Quatro**, her second album, are more complex than those of the first album. There is also a lot more heavy metal guitar work which is fine, but sometimes the arrangements fail. One of Suzi Quatro's biggest weaknesses is her reliance on the British songwriting team of Chinn and Chapman, who also produce Mud and Sweet. They've provided Suzi with some good material in the past, but their writing ability is uneven at times. It's also reported that they tend to give their best tunes to other groups, leaving poor Suzi with the leftovers. They've got four songs on this album, of varying strengths, "Devil Gate Drive" being the best.

Suzi Quatro's real strength seems to come from redoing Rock and Roll classics and giving them a new vitality that others failed to provide. On Little Richard's "Keep A Knockin'", she gets at the sexuality of Rock and Roll that most groups of the fifties only hinted at. No wonder parents didn't want their kids listening to those records. She does two English classics, "Move It" and "Shot of Rhythm and Blues", and meanwhile, back in the states, she does "Hit the Road, Jack" and the Leiber-Stoller tune "Trouble", which doesn't quite match the success of Elvis' "All Shook Up" on her first album. Suzi also contributes two songs of her own, "Klondyke Kate" and "Cat Size", a ballad about being "one of the crowd." She is really underestimated as a songwriter, as of the best songs on the first album turned out to be her own (with the help of Len Tuckey).

Overall, **Quatro** is a good complement to the first album. With great rock and roll music and a live show like Suzi Quatro's, it's gotta be uphill all the way.

Beastophilia for you too

In Concert:
Aerosmith & Blue Oyster Cult
Springfield Civic Center
November 3

A high school crowd it was at the Civic Center Sunday night, which was unfortunate in that a lot of junk was flying around. Frisbees, sparklers, and firecrackers were thrown on the stage, making it somewhat hectic for the bands, who, had to dodge all this garbage and still put on a Aerosmith's show. Steve Tyler even had to run over and stomp out a fire on stage caused by a well-aimed sparkler.

Who said that Buck Dharma is one of America's greatest hard rock guitarists? Whoever it was, was right. The Cult were great, but went somewhat unappreciated by the high school audience. However, before the night was over, the Cult made believers of the youngsters with such tunes as, "Cities On Flame with Rock and Roll" and "ME 262"; where their smoke generator went wild, and there were five guitars playing at once. Called back for more, the Cult reached into their bag of tricks, and came out with THE definitive version of "Born to be Wild", complete with crashing guitars, synthesizer, and Buck Dharma's calmly frenzied lead guitar. Blue Oyster Cult for Spring Concert?

Aerosmith was damn good, playing their standard tunes from their first two albums, as well as one from their upcoming new release. This was "Think About It", featuring a strong solo from Joe Perry on lead. As musicians, Aerosmith has improved, notably with Brad Whitford on guitar, who has come a long ways since the first album. A power amp failure during "Train Kept A 'Rollin'" made it difficult for the band to finish the set, but Joey Kramer's solo work on drums gave the roadies plenty of time to by-pass the failure.

The Civic Center is not the best place to see a concert, what with the lousy general admission policy, and a light crew who should stick to doing Halloween parties, but with two hard rock bands, these obstacles are easily overcome.

—Bob MacKenzie

ILLUSION SUITE — STANLEY COWELL TRIO (ECM 1026) Playing Time: 40:05

This is an album full of surprises. When I see an album by a group with a name like the 'Stanley Cowell Trio', and the personnel list says that Stanley plays piano, Jimmy Hopps plays drums, and Stanley Clarke plays bass, I tend to expect the traditional trio of acoustic instruments. And that's what I heard at first, until about twenty or thirty seconds into the first cut, when I noticed that I was enjoying both the exchange between the bass and piano, and the beautiful bowed bass line over in the left channel. Hmm, says I.

Everything proceeds otherwise normally until part-way through the second cut where, without so much as a turn-signal, and practically in the middle of a bar, Cowell switches over to the electric piano, and a little later, to kalimba, the African thump piano. Hmmm, says I. Not to mention such eccentricities as an electric piano with wah-wah overdubbed onto the acoustic piano track in almost note-for-note synchronization on side two.

However, once an instinctive annoyance at not getting what I thought I should expect was overcome, I decided that the use of such gimmickry was not, in this case, an attempt to cover up a lack of musical imagination but rather to allow it room to expand. However, I don't think it expands nearly enough to justify fully all of the electric and eclectic here. Otherwise, 's awright. **B.**

— Your Sacred Cowboy

THE BACK DOOR WOLF — HOWLIN' WOLF (Chess CH 50045) Time 34:59

Here's Howlin' Wolf's latest with Howlin' and band. It's just 'and band' because the record company failed to give us a single line of credits (I thought Chess had it a little more together). Does Chess assume that unknowns' names won't help the record sell so they leave them off altogether? Or does Chess think they're not good enough to mention? The songwriters on the album are un or little known, yet they turned out some fine new blues tunes (Chess was swell enough to print the writer's names, but, of course, only on the disc itself. Good for a combo of both strained neck and eyes.) And these new songwriters are needed too. After all, Willie Dixon can't last forever; he'll either die or be sucked dry. One of these new names, Eddie Shaw, wrote half of the songs on the LP (there are only two Burnett ones — Wolf's real handle) and all, except maybe one, held together, with the best being "Watergate Blues".

MUDDY UNK IN FUNK WATERS

Howlin's voice is as good as ever (and he hasn't stopped howlin') though he doesn't seem to dominate musically (there's not a lot of his harp). And, unfortunately, what does dominate is, yes folks, a synthesizer. Otis Spann is turning in his grave and my stomach tends to react in that same rotational pattern. I mean, tinkling away on the **synthesizer?** I don't hate a synthesizer as a bastard musical creation, but the blues and it just don't mix. It **does** give the album a distinct sound, but it grates on my ears. Therefore, the few songs that actually do have piano on them are a great joy, especially after having experienced an exercise in audio stamina.

So this is not a standout Howlin' album, and the lack of credits is partially to blame. Without them the album is hard to identify with. But, keep an eye out for Eddie Shaw, and buy Wolf's **London Sessions and A.K.A. Chester Burnett** in the cut-outs for half the price.

—John Wassell

"UNK" IN FUNK-MUDDY WATERS (Chess CH 60031)

Some men are conceited and some men are merely aware and unashamed of there relative greatness. This man was alive and funkin' before Elvis was outa diapers. This is the man that, together with Chuck Berry and Little Richard, introduced real music to the white audience. This man can more than get away with saying that he put the unk in the funk or that women call him electric man, 'cuz that man is all he says he is.

"Rollin' and Tumbling" and "Just To Be With You" start the album off slowly and not very consistent, (the band is fine, Muddy ok, but they're not in the same place) though neither song is disappointing unless you've seen how outstanding he can be live and on the rest of the album. After the first bars of "Electric Man", it is obvious that Muddy is cooking, so is his band and so is everybody passing by the turntable. He knows that hs voice and those blue, blue lyrics are gettin' right down to it, where gut feeling begins. "Trouble No More" continues to build this album's momentum. It's hard to sit still when this song fills the room.

The second side is consistently good and constantly moving. The breaks are great and manage to be unique from song to song in a medium that has become too imitated, diluted, and cliched. The side proves that Muddy will be forever several cuts above simple boogie. **Unk in Funk** is a perfect example of progress not always being something new, just something better.

BORN AGAIN — RARE BIRD (Polydor PD 6506)

"You watching this, baby?"

"No, I kinda guess I dozed off a little."

"Well, how 'bout warming up the bed early tonight!"

"Ooooo."

"N put on a little music on."

"Ooooo."

"Improvise!!!!"

"Ummmm."

"Let's see, I got the newest Rare Bird today. Let's hear it."

(A little while later)

"Baby. Hon-ney. Luv-v-ver ... Darling???"

"Zzzzzzz."

("I think I just got a headache")

Born Again is an album which is so lackadaisical and disappointing as far as Rare Bird's ability and talent that I do believe Rare Bird (and especially Steve Gould) should be in Woody Allen's next movie as the ultimate "pill."

— wayne QUACK QUACK dejnak

SERENADE — NEIL DIAMOND (Columbia PC 32919)

Neil Diamond has been around the music business for a long time (long enough to survive two generations of music.) During this time, Neil has been inconsistent in the art of songwriting to go along with his 'diamond' voice. Many critics have stated that Diamond has been weaker on the songwriting part because he has a tendency to be too repetitious with previous successes. The old "plug in and cash out" formula.

Serenade clearly displays Diamond's dual talent of composing and performing his own music. One of the best things Diamond has done in **Serenade** is to eliminate most of the excessive martyr music that used to make him a little undigestable.

In **Serenade**, Neil Diamond has written 'precise' compositions that are to the point, yet have the famous Diamond soothing rhythm which either puts people in a daze or in a sleep. As always, Armin Steiner does a great job of recording Diamond and his gallery musicians with producer Tom Catalano.

Serenade is, however, still like the basic Diamond. Perhaps dressed up a little different — for Christmas.

— wayne DUCK dejnak

HATFIELD AND THE NORTH
(Virgin 13-110)
Playing Time: 46+59

A funny thing I've noticed about records on the Virgin label: All of them, from **Tubular Bells** and **Henry Cow**, to the one we're dealing with here, seem to be produced and engineered for headphone listening (as opposed to speakers). The arrangements and instrumentation are always multi-leveled and complexly subtle, but each track, no matter how softly played in the final mix, is recorded with such clarity as to make it distinct from even another track of the same instrument playing the same thing at the same volume. This is very important to music which is often written for several instruments playing entirely different things with none meant to 'lead' or dominate. Way to go, Virgin. You're the Deutche Grammophon of contemporary rock or whatever.

'Contemporary' is actually the more important word of the phrase — I stretched my other musical labels past the snapping point long ago — music is now often totally unique to the person(s) involved in its creation (see above mentioned names and watch for reviews of Magma, Gary Burton-Michael Gibbs, and I wish Atlantic would release the second Henry Cow album, and God only knows who else will surface in the next five minutes; it does my heart good just to think about it).

which brings us to our case in point. Comparisons can be made to Zappa (**Hot Rats** phase), Cow and early Soft Machine, particularly the latter for the batty (when was the last time you heard **that** adjective?) humor which pervades (invades?) their work. (In fact, this group was originally brought together to back up ex-Softs drummer Robert Wyatt's solo efforts **Maching Mole** and **Matching Mole's Little Red Record**). For example, during the instrumental portion of one song, a telephone rings insistently for about ten seconds; someone picks it up and says 'hello?' and we hear the chorus of the song coming over the receiver. Madness.

However, Hatfield really has no one and nothing (Ma) to live up to, unless it's the titles of their works. Any group which persists in giving its music names like "Shaving Is Boring", "Bossa Nochance", "Gigantic Land-Crabs in Earth Take-Over Bid", or "Going Up to People and Tinkling" (reads a lot like a Monty Python cover, don't it?), is, if nothing else, going to have trouble deciding on a single.

Some of their music is fast, some of it is slow; some of it has vocals, most of it is instrumental, using the standard "rock" instruments and very little else, but none of it is rock 'n' roll with delusions of grandeur (Are you listening, EL&P) and none of it sounds like anything you've heard before. This is an album of humor, creativity and innovation without gimmickiness, and hopefully, this group is one representation of where music in general and "rock" in particular are headed.

A 'This review has a lot of (unnecessary) parentheses in it.' A.

—Your Sacred Cowboy

The gentle power & the giant glory

by David Sokol and Andrew MacKenzie

CHATTING WITH THE GIANT

After 4½ years, six albums, and several major tours, Britain's Gentle Giant is only now beginning to receive the accolades and recognition in America which they've been winning throughout Europe over the past couple of years. Makers of a sophisticated, yet fairly accessible music, Gentle Giant creates a sound which hints at the diverse and varying influences of the five individual members. Although their records are occasionally reminiscent of Genesis or even Emerson, Lake and Palmer, there's an aesthetic and esoteric dimension to Gentle Giant's music which isn't found elsewhere. This is achieved in part through their unconventional use of horns, subtle musical structures, and intricately arranged vocal harmonies.

Three-fifths of Gentle Giant (keyboardist and cellist Kerry Minnear, guitarist Gary Green, and drummer John Weathers) visited Amherst and **Below The Salt** last week, prior to their successful venue at Springfield's Sanderson Theater. During our hour long conversation, they expressed a great deal of optimism over their current tour and at the success of their latest album, **The Power and The Glory** (106 with a bullet in **Billboard**). Most significantly though, they came across as musicians, living almost in a vacuum created out of their music, their touring and their basic dedication to Gentle Giant.

We asked about the musical roots, preferences and musical influences of Gentle Giant and Kerry Minnear responded, "I don't think we have any conscious outside influences because there are so many people in the band and we're all totally different. What we listen to and how we each play is completely different. As we construct music, we're busy catering to each others differences and compromising where necessary, so that outside influences are usually left out. As far as listening is concerned, we've all got completely different tastes. John likes soul and rock and roll, Gary likes 'jazz' ("Chick Corea, Larry Coryell, and Herbie Hancock") and I like classical.

When asked whether **Power and The Glory** (their first record since moving from Columbia to Capitol Records) was attempting, through an increased commercial sound, to reach a wider audience, drummer Weathers attributed the "commerciality" to a whole newly found self confidence which the group had gained. "Everyone in the group was relaxed. Perhaps the commerciality lies in the fact that we found the record easy to make. We had enough time to make it and we all felt that it was our best album to date. To be honest, we were a little disappointed with **In A Glass House**". (**House** hasn't been released in the States because of the label change but was successful in England.) **The Power and The Glory** was recorded last December during the "three day week, power trouble that we had. They were running the studio off generators and all of London was deserted. Black streets. Nothing there, just us."

Though dealing with the themes of power and corruption, neither England's political problems nor Nixon were the specific focus of the album's concept. Said Minnear: "It's not really a political album. It's just about the corruption of any power or individual. We tried to make it a group of separate songs as well as a concept album".

Gentle Giant's stage and concert philosophy is to make their live performances different from their albums, to take the music which best adapted to the concert setting and add to it. "We take the bones, the main parts of a song and work from there. There's a lot of music which we play on stage which isn't on record. Anyone who goes on stage to reproduce the sound of their albums is kidding themselves. We can put more energy into a piece if we design it especially for the stage. The live show must be immediately more accessible that a record".

Up until now, Gentle Giant has toured America as a supporting act to bigger names like Jethro Tull ("We enjoyed playing with them. The audience came with open ears.") Black Sabbath ("the audiences were worse than nine or ten years olds — always shouting 'boogie'") and Black Oak Arkansas ("they're one of the funniest bands we've ever seen..."). Due to their newly found acclaim, the Giant will be top billed on their next tour. Green commented that "we'd prefer to play by ourselves in a smaller theatre and have the people who like us get their money's worth." Their next tour should correspond with a live album, assuming that the enthusiasm continues. No doubt it will, and right now 1975 looks like an important year for Gentle Giant.

IN CONCERT:
What's-their-name
and GENTLE GIANT

The music of Focus filled the Sanderson Theater Halloween night, and all but the numb, dumb, and dedicated were seen leaving to make room for it. Never in my life have I seen a head-line band clear out a house so thoroughly, especially at $6.50 a head; it restored my faith in the musical taste of the masses, somewhat. There are perhaps two explanations for this phenomenon: **1)** The obvious — most everyone was seeing Focus for the first time and were, shall we say, deeply moved, or at least quickly, by the droning sameness and overt sloppiness which characterized the band's activities, or **2)** The more desired — a great many of the people came, as we did, to see the number two spot on the bill: Gentle Giant.

I don't believe I've ever seen a relatively unheard group take possession of stage and audience as effortlessly as did Giant. Their music has the sort of built-in energy that doesn't require excessive volume, relying as it does on subtle but lively interplay within a framework of rapidly changing texture; they never stay at any one level of 'intensity' for long. Commendably, they have expanded a lot of their recorded works in order to showcase the apparently limitless variety of talents among them; almost everyone can play at least three different kinds of instruments well. It was a joy to watch the entire band, with the exception of the drummer, drop whatever they were doing in the middle of a number to perform as a splendid recorder quartet; it was also interesting to watch three men solo on one drum kit. But the crowning glory of their live performance is the fact that they have amongst them A Real Character by the name of Ray Shulman (bass, violin, vocals and assorted). Add a liberal dose of Charlie Chaplin to the personality and what I will swear is the face of Harpo Marx, and you'll have a fair idea of Ray. The man is a menace; I thought we were all going to have puddles in our shoes.

It is also worth noting that when they left the stage the emcee was nearly lynched when he announced that Giant couldn't do an encore because the show was running late and they had to leave time for Focus — people started leaving right about then. Rumor has it that they (Giant) are coming back to the Sanderson in February as the head-line group, so keep your dial tuned to this paper for further developments.

THE POWER AND THE GLORY
GENTLE GIANT
(Capitol ST-11337)
Playing Time: 36:41

Gentle Giant's approach to music reminds me a lot of their alphabetical next-door neighbor Genesis, to a certain extent Giant's lead vocalist sounds like Genesis' Peter Gabriel, but the more important similarity is their mutual emphasis on ensemble playing, as opposed to the usual alternating of verse and solo. And while Giant doesn't have the aura of mystic power that gives Genesis distinction, they have a wider variety of musical color available, as well as a talent for fairly intricate group interaction. This is their main strength and also the source of their present weakness: They get so caught up in keeping the complexities of their often beautiful arrangements smooth and tight that it becomes rather sterile-sounding and fails to communicate its actual depth. It's mostly excusable here because the theme of the album is a basically intellectual one, but in future works this could become an important flaw. However, that particular quirk aside, this is as good a place as any for the newcomer to acquaint himself with this hopefully up-and-coming group ('up-and-coming'? Tch-tch). **An extra large B.**

Beerwhipped, nosedipped, noseripped

DREAMS & ALL THAT STUFF — LEO KOTTKE (Capitol ST-11335) time 30:03

In which Leo sings not, plays mostly alone and has crafted a recording similar to his Very Influential **Leo Kottke** album on Takoma Records. **Dreams & All That Stuff!** features Leo exploring mostly the light-hearted side of this golden good existance of ours, special emphasis placed on subjects like vertical trees, twilight property and taking a sandwich to a feast.

This is not the breakthrough that the Takoma disc was because Leo sufficiently mapped out most of these feelings before. This time he does it better than ever before, but there is still enough prime Kottke missing (30:03 is real short), especially after the multi-musiced **Ice Water**, to make this offering seem curiously limited. WMUA fans will recognize the riff in "Vertical Trees" he played for the station I.D. when he was here in the summer of '72.

One tune in particular manages to dig beyond the mere lightness of most of the others, and get into some feelings best classified as transcendent. "When Shrimps Learn To Whistle" manages to combine the swirl of feelings ranging from the loveliness of shrimps in the Bosporus Sea, the wonderful absurdity of the thought of their learning to whistle that turns black when Krushchev at the U.N. says Russia will not do this or that 'until shrimps learn to whistle'...warships on the Bosporus, death in the nuclear family...

A 'this shrimply isn't enough' B,

— Mike 'late overdate' Kostek

MARVIN GAYE LIVE — MARVIN GAYE
(Tamla T6 — 333S1)
Total playing time: 43:41

Before **Marvin Gaye Live** was recorded earlier this year at Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum in Oakland, California, Gaye had been away from the stage and bright lights for five years. The material on **Live** represents a very selected cross section of Gaye's musical past. Abetted by a wildly enthusiastic audience (which applauds, howls, screams, and generally loves every minute), Marvin goes through a twelve minute "Fossil Medley" (which he jively introduces by singing "I want to sing a medley of my hit songs for you, I want to see if you remember the old songs...") and then time warps into "Let's Get It On" and "What's Going On". Although the ecastitic audience verges on drowning Marvin out on "Let's Get It On" and "Distant Lover", the result is added sound excitement with a shot more substance than on the more produced but consequently more sterile studio versions.

The musical climax during "What's Going On" aptly serves as the concert and album finale. It's here where the crowd just can't control itself any longer and goes into orgasmic shouts which intermingle with their singing along. Redefinitions of audience participation.

Though not consistantly up to the outstanding levels of "Let's Get It On" and "What's Going On", Marvin Gaye and his hard working rhythm and horn sections maintain a consistantly high energy level through, failing only on "Jan", a recent Gaye composition which is too trite and cliched. While not being another anthology, **Marvin Gaye Live** is a fine concert document which captures Marvin as he looks back and as he sees the present.

—David Sokol

This record is available at the University Store.

In Concert:
Focus
Sanderson Theater, Springfield
31 October

Hocus Pocus: A hit song by Focus; also, an ancient axiom, which, upon being chanted, would render forth great feats of magic. And that was just what would have been necessary to transform Focus' performance Thursday night into one for which a few kind words could be said. Playing with all the gusto of a sixpack of Mexican beer, the group instantly sent the audience into a state of frenzied boredom. Even "Hocus Pocus," the song with which the band mercifully ended their set, was all but ruined by a drummer who probably couldn't tell a drumstick from a turkey-leg. Throughout the set, Jan Akkerman, a supposed genius on guitar, seemed to have a case of apathy. Maybe he caught it from the crowd. As for what he contributed on bass, Bert Ruiter's place could've been taken by an under-developed amoeba. Thijs Van Leer, on volcals and keyboards, couldn't do it alone, as he tried to compensate for his mates' ineptness. He was mediocre, but the way the group played as a whole, mediocrity is something he can take pride in. Suffice it to say, Focus was no Dutch treat.

— Ross Nerenberg

LADIES LOVE OUTLAWS
TOM RUSH
(Columbia KC 33054)

I was very apprehensive about this album at first. I have followed Tom Rush since 1968, in his shifts of style and what not, but I did not see how he could have changed again. This is his first album without Trevor Veitch, his "old fixed address", co-writer and all-round back-up person. I was prepared to thoroughly hate this album. But, we must keep an open mind and realize that this is really a good album. Really.

The style-shift that was so heralded is a slight, almost imperceptable shift to western folk. The songs for the most part have lyrics that insinuate cowboys and Indians. The background has much more than the accoustic guitar of Harvard Square boys; too many electric guitars for my liking, some well done keyboards, and (are you ready for this?), a brass and string section. The orchestra sounds nice, but just a bit elaborate for a guy who can sing well enough to get away with just a simple background.

There is one error on this album: a remake of 'No Regrets." I suppose if this was the first time you heard the song it would be great. Unfortunately, he took away the "Rockport Sunday" part (oh, remember, twisting your ankle on the rocks at Bearskin Neck) and added all sorts of guitars, percussion and Carly Simon. It's not bad, but it's also not necessary. The song does not follow the western mood of the album. It does not have the sad simplicity of the original. It just sounds as if Andy Williams decided to record it.

The rest of the album is a nice mixture of slow and fast, humorous stuff. I particularly like "Maggie", an 'old person looking back' song. It suits Tom Rush's deep, Yankee voice perfectly. Not up there with "Child's Song", but really fine. He gets help on "Jenny Lynn" from James Taylor, and the song strikes me more as a Taylor vehicle.

Over all, if you like Tom Rush, you'll really love this album. If you don't, give the album a chance anyway. It can be really good to hear a pleasant voice again.

—Marla Richmond

TONIGHT
"MONKEY BUSINESS"
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MARX BROTHERS
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CITIZEN KANE
7 & 10:45 p.m.
with
COMPULSION Starring Orson Welles
9 p.m.

TRINITY (Enja 2008) Playing time: 45:25

"In this corner, from Tokyo: Masahiko Sato on piano modulator. In this corner, from New York: Peter Warren on bass. And in this corner, from Switzerland: Pierre Favre on percussion. Shake hands and come out... uh...

Near as I can tell, these three had never laid eyes on each other before the night this was recorded and didn't have a word of mutual language (other than the obvious, but let's not get poetic) between them. Yet, that communication was clearly and firmly established is beyond doubt — I don't claim to completely understand the concept of 'free jazz', but it doesn't take a music critic to be moved by the give and take of energies here, anymore than it takes an art critic to enjoy the subjectivities of an abstract painting: If it reaches you, it reaches you. 'Nuff said.

— **Your Sacred Cowboy**

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"IT IS GOOD-HEARTED AND GOOD-NATURED IN THE BEST OF THE CHAPLIN-MARX BROS. SPIRIT, sustained by a sophisticated touch of satire here and an intelligent wink there."
THE MAD ADVENTURES OF "RABBI" JACOB
7:30-9:20
"A WONDERFUL COMEDY...NOT LIKE ANY OTHER PICTURE." —Pauline Kael
"HARRY & TONTO"
A FILM BY PAUL MAZURSKY
"HARRY & TONTO" ART CARNEY
ELLEN BURSTYN GERALDINE FITZGERALD LARRY HAGMAN CHIEF DAN GEORGE
PAUL MAZURSKY JOSH GREENFELD PAUL MAZURSKY
7:25-9:30
IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST.
BURT REYNOLDS "THE LONGEST YARD"
7:30-9:45
Peter Locke & Jim Buckley Present A Mammoth Films Release
FLESH GORDON
AN OUTRAGEOUS PARODY OF YESTERYEARS' SUPER HEROES!
7:20-8:40 10:10
NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE ORIGINAL "FLASH GORDON"
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
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AIRPORT 1975
CHARLTON HESTON KAREN BLACK GEORGE KENNEDY GLORIA SWANSON HELEN REDDY EFREM ZIMBALIST JR. SUSAN CLARK SID CAESAR LINDA BLAIR DANA ANDREWS
7:30-9:40
Hamburg, Germany. 1963.
Peter Miller is going inside the dreaded Odessa. More than a few people hope he doesn't get out..........ever.
THE ODESSA FILE
7:30-9:40
PG

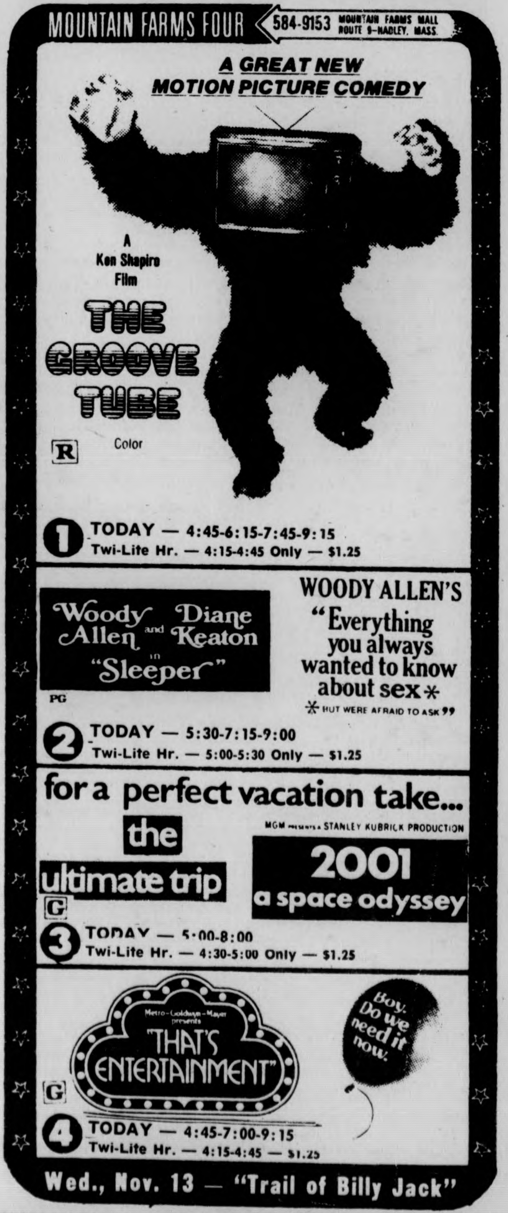

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① TODAY — 4:45-6:15-7:45-9:15
Twi-Lite Hr. — 4:15-4:45 Only — $1.25
Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper"
PG
WOODY ALLEN'S "Everything you always wanted to know about sex* *BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK"
② TODAY — 5:30-7:15-9:00
Twi-Lite Hr. — 5:00-5:30 Only — $1.25
for a perfect vacation take... the ultimate trip
MGM presents a STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION
2001 a space odyssey
G
③ TODAY — 5:00-8:00
Twi-Lite Hr. — 4:30-5:00 Only — $1.25
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents "THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"
Boy. Do we need it now.
G
④ TODAY — 4:45-7:00-9:15
Twi-Lite Hr. — 4:15-4:45 — $1.25
Wed., Nov. 13 — "Trail of Billy Jack"

film . . . Harry and Tonto

reviewed by Stuart Sojcher

Harry and Tonto-starring Art Carney, Chief Dan George and a cat named Tonto
directed by Paul Mazursky

Films today are pretty much dominated by the subjects of either sex or violence. Consequently, a film which lacks these elements is considered an oddity by most standards. One has to wonder whether a film like **Harry and Tonto** which deals with real issues, old age, and is devoid of any spectacular killings or rape scenes will attract enough people to make it a commercial success despite its excellent reviews. Paul Mazursky, who directed the film, remarked in an interview that "Perhaps I should have had a violent ending with Harry's bullet-ridden body falling to the ground in slow-motion. That would have attracted the crowds." Mazursky is rightly concerned, but his film doesn't need that ending nor such redundant subject matter. **Harry and Tonto** is a well directed film composed of many warm and funny moments especially characterized by some fine acting by Art Carney and a strong supporting cast.

The film opens with a nice montage of elderly people in different situations: taking a late afternoon snooze, couples strolling hand in hand and small groups of people sitting around the park.

Harry, played by Art Carney of "Ed Norton" and **The Honeymooners** fame, is also a member of this elderly congregation. Though widowed and retired from teaching, Harry is still sharp and active at seventy-two. Whether reminiscening about first encounters of love with his good friend Rivetowski who blames all problems on "the capitalist pigs," discussing 'who dun it' on **Ironside** with various neighbors or doing imitations of old songs for his cat Tonto-his best friend and constant companion — Harry is relatively happy. Progress, however, in the form of the ball and chain forces Harry to leave his apartment in Manhattan but not before being carried out in his favorite chair by two policeman.

Reluctantly, Harry must take up residence with his son Burt and his family in the suburbs. Sububria as depicted by Mazursky is not terribly relaxed, as on his first night staying with the family Harry decides to go to the bathroom and Burt rushes from his bedroom with a gun, explaining later that many robberies had recently taken place in the neighborhood. One evening the family has one of Harry's friends, Leroy over for dinner. Burt's wife Elaine tries to show her liberalism by telling Leroy, who is black, how much she enjoyed 'soul food' at a restaurant run by an Afro-American woman. Leroy quietly replies, "I didn't know they served soul food in Africa."

Harry decides to look for an apartment in the city. In a funny yet sad scene, Harry and the landlady of an apartment building discuss their age and loneliness while looking over a room, but upon hearing that Harry has a cat, she coldly informs him that pets are not allowed.

After deciding to go to Chicago to visit his daughter, Harry must first identify the dead body of Rivetowski in the morgue. Trying hard not to break down, he comments to a sympathetic city employee about their last conversation concerning Rivetowski's first affair. The tragedy of the scene is further accentuated by the haunting spectre of death emenating from the morgue's atmosphere and cold, dark walls.

It is here that the film becomes a series of Harry's meeting and becoming involved with a number of different people. Character development is sacrificed to either play a scene for laughs or illicit an emotional response from the audience. Unfortunately, a character like Harry's daughter (Ellen Burstyn), who has been married four times and seems very interesting, is forsaken in order to continue the story. Mazursky sets up a scene, runs through it and then quickly cuts to another.

Harry eventually ends up driving across the country to California, his license having expired ten years ago nonwithstanding. In his travels he visits his first love, Jessie (Geraldine Fitzgerald), a dancer with the Isadora Duncan troupe-a liberated woman far before it had become in vogue. In one of the most moving and beautiful scenes that I have ever seen on film, Harry greets Jessie, who still retains her past beauty, in an old age home. He gives her a bouquet of roses, but being senile, she mistakes him for an old Parisian lover. Though he is clearly disappointed, he does not reveal it and politely listens to her idle chatter. She speaks about her dancing career, how much she wants to go to the shore and then asks Harry to dance with her. The camera carefully watches them from afar, capturing the grace and sensitivity of two people reliving past memories. It's very difficult to restrain one's tears.

In Arizona, Harry meets up with an old cowboy who sells vitamins and likes cats. "Cats are smarter than we are," he says. "Simple diet, no clothes, lots of exercise and they can clean themselves."

Outside Las Vegas, Harry is picked up by a high priced hooker and she seduces him while the background music is a rendition of "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing."

While in Las Vegas, Harry drinks a bit too much and is arrested for relieving himself in public. In jail he meets an old Indian, Chief Two Feathers (Chief Dan George), in the most humorous scene in the movie. Two Feathers is in jail for practicing medicine without a license. He put a spell on someone who died soon after. "Sorry," Harry says. Two Feathers answers, "He was supposed to die. That's why I put the spell on him."

Though Harry is supposed to look seventy-two, his make-up makes him appear about ten years younger, enhancing viewer identification. This identification will be even more evident to younger people as Harry's qualities make him quite appealing. He is open minded, intelligent, self-aware and above all human. He wants to make the most out of life and his trip across country is a good example as Harry explains earlier in the fim how much he always wanted to travel when he was younger, but marriage and responsibilities prevented him from doing so. His children still look up to him for advice and approval; he is certainly a much stronger character though he shouldn't be, according to society's standards because of his age.

Mazursky wanted to portray the elderly in an admirable manner and in **Harry and Tonto** he succeeded. It is a very warm and moving picture which some may claim to be too maudlin but the subject itself is a sentimental one, and is welcome after the senseless killings that never seem to end on the screen.

Perhaps most importantly, **Harry and Tonto** says something about the human spirit bridges the age gap — the refusal to lay down and die. Harry wants to live life to its fullest and he does that. When his other son in California asks Harry to live with him, Harry explains that he wants to live his own life and that his son should do the same but on his own. At seventy-two Harry is still making discoveries about life and enjoying every minute of it.

Harry and Tonto is at the W. Springfield Showcase Cinemas.

"Perhaps I should have had a violent ending with Harry's bullet-ridden body falling to the ground in slow motion . . ."

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC —
That's Entertainment — 7:00-9:15
AMHERST CINEMA —
5 Easy Pieces — 8:45
Easy Rider — 7:00
CALVIN —
California Split — 7:00-9:00
CAMPUS CINEMA —
1) Little Big Man — 7:00
A Man Called Horse — 9:15
2) Flesh Gordon — 7:00-8:45
3) Duddy Kravitz — 7:00-9:15
MT. FARMS 4 —
Groove Tube — 4:45-6:15-7:45-9:15
Sleeper — 5:30-9:00
Everything About Sex — 7:15
2001: A Space Odyssey — 5:00-8:00
That's Entertainment — 5:00-7:00-9:00
SHOWCASE —
Rabbi Jacobs — 7:30-9:20
Harry & Tonto — 7:25-9:30
Longest Yard — 7:30-9:45
Flesh Gordon — 7:20-8:40-10:10
Airport — 7:30-9:40
Odessa File — 7:30-9:40

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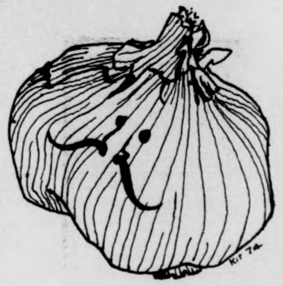

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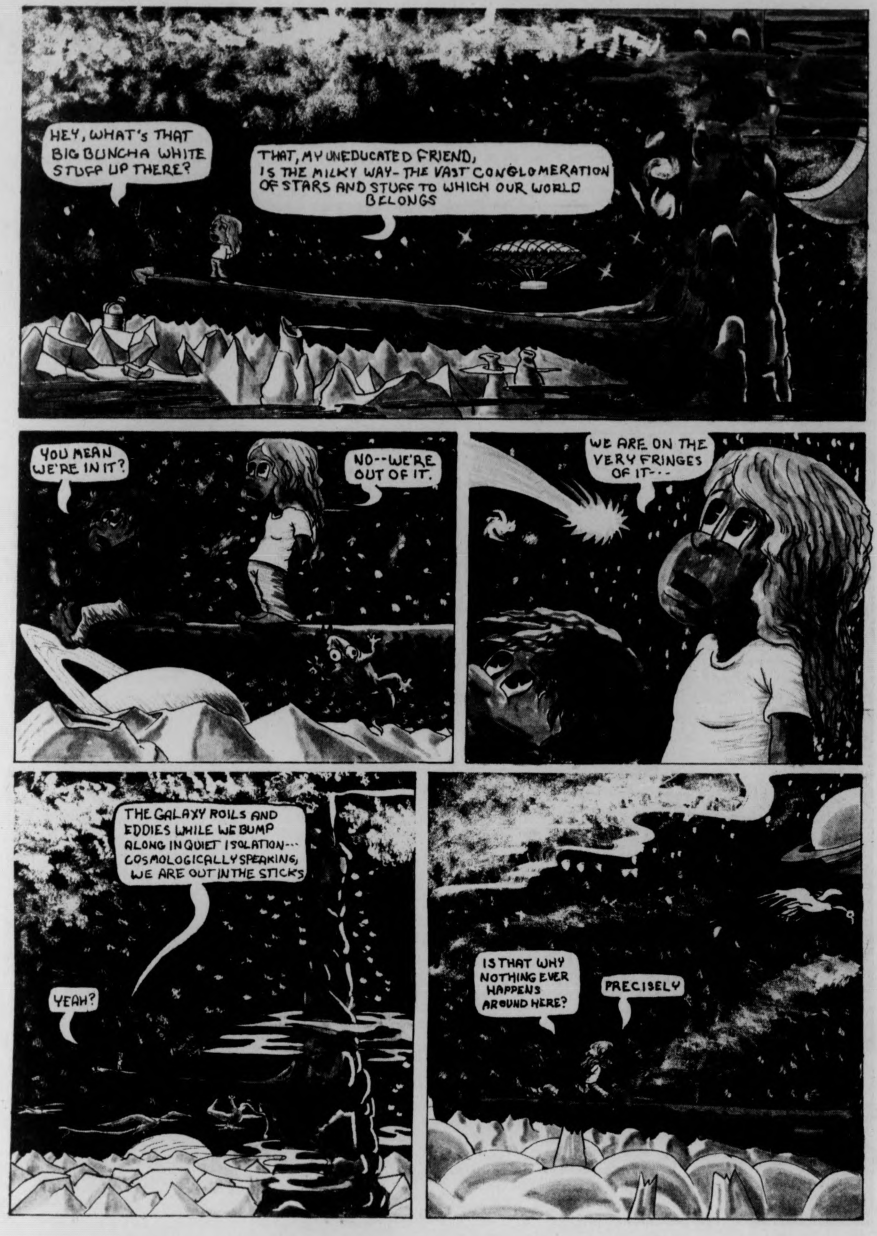
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NO--WE'RE OUT OF IT.
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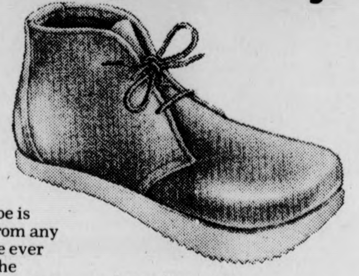

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For further information, call (413) 734-5603

Theatre Theatre

Thank you, Programmed Flow

reviewed by Maria Richmond

ROCK AND ROLL MUSIC
By David Miller and the UMass Computer System
Directed by David Miller
Theatre Barn
31 October, 1 and 2 Nobember 1974

It's very difficult for me to get my head together to write about this play for two reasons: **a)** it is very difficult to write about something that you really liked without getting soppy; and **b)** this play is inherently difficult to write about (thanks, David). The reactions from the audience ran the whole gamut from bringing me out of a depression to sending someone into one. It is just that kind of play, the reaction came more within the individual than from the material presented. This was carefully planned, the material was presented as randomly as possible (ie. following the plan made by a computer). Each performance was unique as to the actual things said and reactions between the audience and players. I found a flow to the play and, if I may be so presumptious, I would like to present my flow theory.

In the beginning the audience is faced with three separate action groups, having nothing to do with one another. An offer was made to polish anyone's shoes. Many of the audience members shrank back into the anonimity that audiences give you. As the play progressed, actors came out into the audience area offering fruit salad (which was, by the by, quite good if you didn't eat the jello), a non-threatening act. The audience is drawn a little closer. A bit later the actors hand a few audience members playing cards with instructions to jump up and read them off. A few audience members are drawn further into the action. The last bit of business is a group sing of Christmas carols through which everyone gets into the act.

There is much more to it than that. At every turn one is faced with a new, sometimes absurd action set. It was a lot of fun, with not knowing what to expect certainly part of it.

Thank you, David. Thank you, cast. And thank you, UMASS computer System wherever you are.

Discourse on the Method of Rightly Conducting the Customer to His Seat and Seeking Truth in the Field of Old Farmer Brown While Avoiding Meadow Muffins.

by Daniel Finneran

Discourse on the Method of Rightly Conducting the Customer to His Seat and Seeking Truth in the Field of Old Farmer Brown While Avoiding Meadow Muffins

Of God: That He Exists But Votes Republican

Once upon a time when I just finished underlining the funny parts of Descartes's **Meditations**, a friend suddenly burst into my room. Seeing that he was quite excited, I asked him what he wanted.

"Nothing really, it's just that I've discovered something so fantastic and significant that I have to talk to somebody. After reading what I've just read, my whole life is changed."

"For instance?"

"Well, there was this one book that basically said that the stuff about logic and order in the universe along with the idea of man's rational make-up is just so much sheep dip. The author just wiped-out the whole idea of God or of any intelligence behind the universe. And he said that even if there was a God why should He care what happens to us.

"There was this other book of essays that took apart the idea that this is the real world. It's just a lie. All the crap about progress, equality, democracy are just lies. This is not the real world, or our real selves, because the lies stop us by making us believe them.

"But what really wiped me out was the book I had to read for Wyknott's class. Right there in the poetry the same things were being said. The poets are telling us that this world is one big rip-off. No logic, no order, no God; the self has been destroyed and the poets are trying to rebuild the self, and the lies, and find the real world. It's just so fantastic, everything is changed now; my whole life will be different from now on."

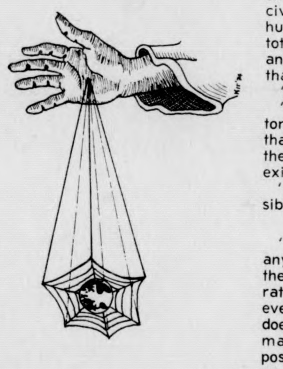

"That it, cobber?"

"No, I mean yes. Well, you know. I just wanted to tell you that and ask what you think about it. Kinda rap on it."

"About what you just said?"

"Yeah. What do you think about it?"

"Not much at all."

"I must admit that I've always suspected that such was true. And after listening to you I'm positive."

"How can you be so unserious, so unmoved when the possibility exists that the foundation of world civilization is based upon the lie of human rationality! The world is totally illogical; we are living a lie and you don't even want to change that?"

"Who, me?"

"OK then, what about this: tomorrow it is proven conclusively that the universe is unordered, there is no logic, and God does NOT exist! What about that!"

"Hey, it's not my responsibility."

"You mean it doesn't do anything to you? The fact, or even the possibility, that there is no rational order to the universe, that everything is just an accident doesn't bother you? It doesn't make you think about the possibilities that stem from such an assumption? Do you agree that man is basically irrational?"

With that he left, and I was able to continue my studies. That afternoon I had three old **Spider-Man** comic books, and I was determined to finish them.

—Daniel Finneran

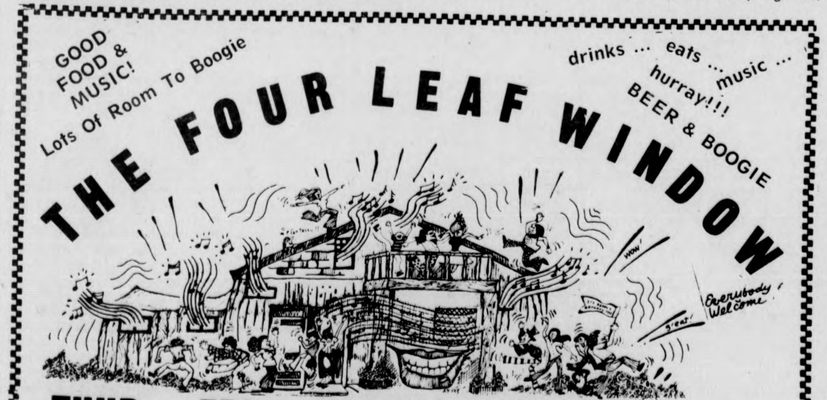
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LOCAL MUSIC

Mighty Joe Young — James Cotton Band — Hide-A-Way, Nov. 7.
Eleventh House featuring Larry Coryell — Rusty Nail, Nov. 12.
Fat — Hotel Monat (Holyoke), Nov. 7-10.
Real Tears — Rusty Nail, Nov. 7.
Firewater — Hatch, Nov. 7-9.
Mighty Joe Young — Hide-A-Way, Nov. 8, 9.
Some Of My Best Friends — Steak Out, Nov. 7-9.
Big Screaming McGrew — Rusty Nail, Nov. 8-10.
Calico Sam — Bluewall, Nov. 7-9.
Freeze featuring Bob Humphreys — Knowlton House, Nov. 9.
Sweet Basil — T.O.C., Nov. 7-9.
Calico Sam — Rusty Nail, Nov. 11.
Good Friend Coyote — Rusty Nail, Nov. 13.
Doc Sullivan — The Pub, Nov. 7, 8 (3-6 p.m.).
D. J. — The Pub, Nov. 8.
Great Pretenders — The Pub, Nov. 9, 10.
Pine Brothers — The Pub, Nov. 12.
Sparky Rucker & Doug Anderson — Chelsea House Cafe and Forklore Center (W. Brattleboro, Vt.), Nov. 8, 9.

CONCERTS

(T indicates tickets are available at Ticketron in the C.C.Hotel lobby)

UMASS

Jazz Workshop — Frederick Tillis, Max Roach, Jake Epstein, Archie Shepp in a tribute to Duke Ellington plus other works — Nov. 7, Bowker Aud. (free).
Maurice Andre with Werttemberg Chamber Orchestra — Nov. 11, Bowker Aud.
Boston Ballet — Nov. 15 and 16, Bowker Aud.
Goldovsky Opera Theater, "La Traviata" (in English) — Nov. 17, Bowker Aud.
Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen — Nov. 22, Student Union Ballroom
Willie Colon Latin Band — Nov. 24, C.C.A.

AMHERST

Raspberries — Nov. 16, Amherst Cinema

MT. HOLYOKE

Eric Andersen — Nov. 8, Chapin Aud.

SPRINGFIELD

Dave Mason - Poco — Nov. 10, Civic Center **T**
Donovan — Nov. 15, Sanderson Theater (7:30 & 10) **T.**
Randy Newman - Mimi Farina — Nov. 16, Sanderson Theater **T.**
Beach Boys — Nov. 17, Civic Center.
Chick Corea & Return To Forever - Eleventh House feat, Larry Coryell — Nov. 29, Sanderson Theater, **T.**
Billy Joel — Dec. 6, Sanderson Theater **T.**
Yes — Dec. 10, Civic Center, **T.**
David Bromberg — Dec. 15, Sanderson Theater **T.**
Richie Havens — Dec. 21, Sanderson Theater, **T.**

BOSTON

Skyhook — Nov. 7-9, Zircon.
Ellen McIlwaine - Tom Waits — Nov. 7-10, Passim Coffeeshop, (8:30 & 10:30).
Main Ingredient — Nov. 7-10, Sugar Shack (10 & 1 a.m.).
Bill Cowell-Michel Urbaniak — Nov. 7-10, Jazz Workshop.
Foghat - Robin Trower - Montrose — Nov. 8, Orpheum **T.**
Frank Zappa & The Mothers Of Invention - Wet Willie — Nov. 9, Orpheum **T.**
Eric Andersen - Mimi Farina — Nov. 9, Orpheum, **T.**
Roger McGuinn - Honk — Nov. 10 & 11, Paul's Mall.
Joe Sarrell — Nov. 11-16, Jazz Workshop.
Betty Wright — Nov. 11-17, Sugar Shack (10 & 1 a.m.).

Asleep At The Wheel - Bill Workman — Nov. 12-16, Passim Coffeeshop.
Jerry Garcia — Nov. 12-14, Paul's Mall.
David Bowie — Nov. 14-16, Music Hall **T.**
George Carlin - Travis Shook & The Club WOW — Nov. 15, Orpheum (7 & 10) **T.**
Harry Chapin — Nov. 15, Symphony Hall.
Marshall Tucker Band - Elvin Bishop - Charlie Daniels — Nov. 16, Orpheum **T.**
Donovan — Nov. 17, Music Hall **T.**
Return To Forever with Chick Corea - Renaissance — Nov. 17, Symphony Hall.
Muddy Waters — Nov. 18-24, Paul's Mall.
Jose Feliciano — Nov. 20, Symphony Hall.
Elton John - Kiki Dee Band — Nov. 20 & 25, Boston Garden (sold out) **T.**
America — Nov. 21, Music Hall.
Randy Newman - Ry Cooder — Nov. 21, Symphony Hall.
Maria Muldaur - Livingston Taylor — Nov. 22, Orpheum **T.**
Beach Boys - John Sebastian — Nov. 23, Boston Garden **T.**
New Riders Of The Purple Sage - Hoyt Axton — Nov. 24, Orpheum **T.**
Aerosmith — Dec. 5, 6, Music Hall I

Genesis — Dec. 9, Music Hall **T.**
George Harrison - Ravi Shankar & Friends Dec. 9, 10 (4 p.m.) & (8:30 - sold out). Boston Garden (4 & 8:30) **T.**
Yes — Dec. 11, Boston Garden **T.**

Below The Salt photo by Bill Howell

Student escorting two Belchertown State inmates to a party, Halloween, 1974.

WEEKENDS IN FILM

Compiled by Paul Kontrimas

AIRPORT '75. No better, no worse than Airport '72. Starts this weekend at the Showcase Cinemas in West Springfield. ++

BLUME IN LOVE. Poor George Segal is still in love with his estranged wife. After a legal separation, hopelessly in love, George chases a wife that wants her independence from the stereotyped existence as a professional man's wife. A comedy with tragedy burning up the edges. At the SUB tonight. 7 and 9:00. +++

CALIF. SPLIT. Elliot Gould and George Segal in a romp through some of Nevadas flashiest gambling casinos. In this, Robert Altman's first comedy since **M-A-S-H**, two characters get nowhere in the plastic entertainment capitol, and in view of all the finer efforts these two have produced, let's hope this one was just a small mistake. At the Calvin Cinema. +

CITIZEN KANE. Rosebud. SUB, Nov. 10. (7 and 10:45). ++++

COOL HAND LUKE. Incomplete, but committed view of Southern life. Happy-go-lucky Paul Newman drinks too much, commits a felony and is incarcerated. One of his fellow workers on the chain gang is George Kennedy, noted for his line in the movie; "What We have here is a failure to communicate." At the CCA, Sunday, at 7 and 9. ++

COMPULSION. SUB., Nov. 10 (9 p.m.) ++

EASY RIDER. No matter how hard Peter Fonda tries to direct his worthless, sketchy films, they still smell in a stiff wind. The great majority of his films have been poorly received, and justifiable condemned by film people and audiences. However, this film was an exception, only because of the timeliness of his ego-nooglings: with **Easy Rider** Fonda hit upon the incipient psychedelic pop culture before other film-makers had even discovered all the special effects they could use in the acid trip scenes. A good slice of the life from Henry Fonda's son. At the Amherst Cinema. +

EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK. Double feature with Sleeper at MF 4. An uproarious, hilarious spoof on the book which was the educational alternative to the bathroom wall. Consists of seven skits — four of which are riotous and three of which are downright sickening. Woody plays the role of a court jester attempting to penetrate a royal chastity belt with a male sperm, and various other perverts. At the Mt. Farms +++

GROOVE TUBE. This video-vision is relatively unchanged from its origin as a video tape excursion done by a couple of people from the Mass. Communication Department at Boston University. When it was deemed to have commercial potential by Hollywood film companies, and only after it received an underground popularity by playing at such small houses as the Video Theatre in Cambridge, it was slightly altered and lengthened for release as a full-length film. Reports are that it's still worth a look! And that the short vignettes that compose the bulk of this film are still quite humorous. At the Mt. Farms +++

HARRY AND TONTO. Art Carney masterfully portrays the old man looking for that American Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel were looking for. For a more in-depth review, see page 9. At the Showcase Cinemas in West Springfield. ++++

THE LONGEST YARD. A fleeting macho action flick where Burt Reynolds shows his cell block how much fun it is to be in prison. Eddie Albert acts as a warden, for all you Eddie Albert fans. Robert Aldrich directed. At The Showcase Cinemas in West Springfield. ++

THE MAD ADVENTURES OF "RABBI" JACOBS. The comedy in this film is as rapid as machine gun fire. Pointed at its own head, it could blow its own brains out and still the audience would laugh. See, at the Showcase Cinemas in W. Springfield. ++++

ODESSA FILE. John Voight leads in this video adaptation of Frederick Forsyth's spy novel. The director of this and of **The Poseidon Adventure** is one and the same — Ronald Neame. Chilling and mysterious, at the Showcase. +++

SLEEPER. Now playing at MF 4. Woody Allen wakes up from a long sleep in a suspended animation capsule and finds himself in a futuristic world dominated by the stainless steel and formica. Woody has difficulty fitting into this sterile society and infects it with disrespectful antics, knee slapping, chase scenes and characteristic Woody Allen disorder. (At the Mt. Farms). +++

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT. A collection of musical moments from nearly 100 great MGM films produced between 1928-1959. The singing of Liza Minelli, Frank Sinatra, Judy Garland and "more stars than there are in heaven". Also the offstate music of Cole Porter, the Gershwins, etc. as Frank Sinatra says, "You can wait around and hope...but you won't see the likes of this again." Playing at the Mountain Farms 4. ++++

COMEDY SPECIAL. Chaplain, W. C. Fields and Pink Panther. Chaplin in **The Tramp** and **Gold Rush.** W. C. Fields in **The Barber Shop** and The Pink Panther in **Kitten On the Keys.** Sat. Night At the SUB, at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30.

ART

AREA EXHIBITS

Leverette Craftsmen and Artists Inc. Bethia Brehmer, **"Graphics"** through Nov. 12.

Springfield Museum of Fine Arts "The World of Pogo"; this show focuses on the characters the late Walt Kelley created for the nationally syndicated comic strip "Pogo". Through Nov. 17.

"Lalique Glass" the work of Rene Laliqie, known as the foremost designer of glass through the 20's and 30's, will be on exhibit through Jan. 5.

FIVE COLLEGE EXHIBITS

Amherst College, Mead Art Gallery **Drawings by** E.E. Cummings, Fairfield Porter, T. Tankers.

Hampshire College "Irish Directions", This is a traveling show of painting, sculpture, and prints previously at the Worcester Museum of Fine Art. Nov. 11-Dec. 1.

Mt. Holyoke "Miss Cogswell's Retrospective". Miss Cogswell is a retired professor from Mt. Holyoke College. This show can be seen in the **John and Norah Warbeke Gallery** Nov. 9-Dec. 9.

Rodney L. White Print Room "Garbados Mexicanos". Mexican graphic from 1839 to 1973 Nov. 8-Dec 9.

Smith College Museum "Egyptian Art" from the Museum of Fine Art Boston, through Jan. 5.

U Mass Herter Hall Gallery, Print Show Nov. 8-Dec 8.

New Africa House Gallery, "A Homage To Duke Ellington", Simon Governeur with Nelson Stevens through Dec. 3.

Amherst College Photographs by Andrea Alberts, Frost Library, Nov. 10-30.

Lovejoy buys land near proposed NUKE site

By JUDY BOUCHER
Staff Reporter

Samuel Lovejoy, the acquitted saboteur of Northeast Utilities (NU) 500-foot tower last February, has recently bought land on the same hill where NU proposes to build a twin nuclear power station.

Lovejoy has obtained 1-13th piece of an acre in Montague and an informed source told the Springfield Union the price included $1 for purchase and $19 for processing.

A referendum was defeated that would have seriously affected the $1.52 billion nuclear power plant to be built in 1976

The partial share of land was transferred from Carol Thompson of Petersham, administrator of the estate of Sanford H. Sawyer of Hampden County.

Lovejoy's trial lasted eight days and he was acquitted on a directed verdict because, the Judge Kent Smith, the prosecution had not proven its case.

According to figures released this week the trial cost county taxpayers $3100.

The cost covers the court sessions, salaries of two assistant district attorneys who tried the case, investigating police officers and a bus for viewing the site where the alleged crime took place. In addition, the cost covers jurors fees, witness fees, transcripts and photographs.

Yet to be authorized is a $750 bill presented to the county commissioners to attorneys for representing "indigent" persons.

Comissioners have declined payment on the bill taking the position that at no time was Lovejoy declared indigent.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
TELEPHONE 545 3500
Collegian
VOLUME CI, ISSUE 44 AMHERST, MA. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1974

Labor costs exceed budget

By AVIS YUNI
Staff Reporter

At a meeting held Wednesday night for all fast foods student employees in the Campus Center (those working in the Coffee Shop, Blue Wall, and Hatch Cafeteria), students were told that Campus Center labor costs this year far exceed what they were budgeted last fall.

The employees were told the administrators will look at all the alternatives to solve the problem and do everything they can to avoid lay-offs of workers.

F. Craig Stuart, Campus Center Business Manager, told the *Collegian* yesterday a meeting will be held Monday afternoon to discuss the problem, and the alternatives, with no decision being reached then.

Stuart said he, John Corker, Director of the Campus Center, Phil Amico, Campus Center Director of Food Services, Mike Curran, President, Campus Center Board of Governors, and Milton Kerstein, employee in the Coffee Shop and member Student Employee Committee will attend this meeting.

Stuart said most of the other areas except labor costs are in line with last Spring's budget at this point. He said the biggest concentration of labor in the building is in Food Services, about 30-35 per cent of the total.

Stuart said the first quarter of the Campus Center fiscal year comprises July and August, two slow months in terms of business. He said with soles down, labor costs rise.

Stuart also attributed the budgetary deficit to renovations in the Hatch this past summer and the fact the administrators brought some people back to campus early this fall to clean.

"I don't think any drastic things will happen at this point in time. We'll do everything in our power to prevent lay-offs," Stuart said. "Lay-offs are just one alternative of many."

Yesterday several Student Food Service workers set up a table on the Campus Center concourse for students to sign petitions objecting to any hourly cut-backs or lay-offs of the student work force in the Campus Center.

Kerstein told the *Collegian*, "Management has projected lay-offs and cut-backs in hours as a solution to the budgetary deficit. We feel we want to make up that money too, but that that is not a valid solution."

"We feel there are much more creative solutions and are trying to get support from students to get the management to implement more creative solutions," Kerstein said.

A meeting will

be held Monday

to discuss

the problem

and its alternatives.

He emphasized, "Lay-offs have not been implemented and we are not saying they have been. We just want to make sure there aren't any."

The petitions being signed yesterday read, "As students we are not eligible for unemployment insurance and-or welfare; and as other job opportunities in the university community and Amherst area are virtually non-existent for the remainder of the semester, we the undersigned object to any hourly cut-backs or lay-offs of the student work force in the Campus Center."

Also at the petition table was a sheet listing five alternatives that the student employees are suggesting to the idea of lay-offs.

1. "There is evidence of mismanagement, waste, and inefficiency. Clean up the policy end of the operation and you will save money. Use that money to counterbalance the payroll deficit."

2. "Cut back on your labor force through attrition; that being do not replace those student workers who give up their hours unless it is absolutely necessary."

3. "When a student calls in sick, have other students who are already working cover him or her area in lieu of replacing him."

4. "Raise the quality of food and entertaanment thereby attracting more business and a greater profit. Then use that profit to counterbalance the payroll deficit."

5. "Use the facilities of the building in a creative way as a solution to the problem. ie. A beneift dance with a band which donates its services, staffed by student employee volunteers, in an area of the building which has been donated. Use the profit from this to counterbalance the payroll deficit.

Staff Photo by Carol Desousce

Is the real live four year old from the inside looking out or from the outside looking in?

UMass budget hearing open to public today

Joseph Cronin, State Secretary of Educational Affairs will hold an open hearing on the UMass budget this afternoon at 2 in the Campus Center Auditorium.

The purpose of the hearing is to find out what public opinion is of the budget, which was passed last month by the UMass Board of Trustees and is scheduled to go before the legislature in the near future.

The budget, primarily a maintenance one, currently stands at $118 million. The money, comprised entirely of state funds, is used in the maintenance of University services.

The maintenance budget is not the same as the operating budget, which is twice as big and is supplemented by student fees, as well as grants.

The hearing is open to all members of the University community.

LSO power uncertain

By HUGH OWEN
Staff Reporter

The Legal Services Office (LSO) is currently in a political limbo over what its powers are as a legal service.

Vice-Chancellor Robert Gage said the LSO may advise students and accompany them to court on civil matters, but may under no circumstances pursue any criminal cases in court or litigate against the University.

The LSO, however, says if a case comes up involving either criminal action in court or litigation against the University, they should have the power to pursue these cases as legal counsel to the students.

Martha Creegan, chairperson of the Legal Services Board, said the board is researching whether or not it can litigate against UMass. Creegan said there are no cases of this type against UMass as yet, but that at the time such a case does arise the board will decide what to do.

"UMass claims the SGA cannot use the University funds to litigate against UMass. The LSO will not do anything illegal, but right now we don't know what is illegal or legal," Dorsch said on the position of the LSO in handling litigation against the University.

The crux of this question rests upon the Student Activities Tax Fund (SATF) which the Student Government distributes to the various campus organizations with the Trustees approval.

This is student money, but since the trustees collect it, they also have the power to distribute it as they wish, Gage maintains.

Rick Savini, Student Government Association (SGA) president, claims student money should be allocated only by students. He added if students were to have any say over how the monies are allocated, the Trustees would probably stop collecting the SATF and leave the collection process to the students. This action by the Trustees could result in a halt in the operations of the bus system, the student senate, and the *Collegian*, he said.

turn to page 3

inside:

Find out the latest from the Black News Service on Page 7.
For the hottest from the Progressive News Service, turn to Page 6.

weather:

Got plans for today?
They gonna fizzle:
Weatherman say
he gonna drizzle — on you.
Things lookin' up for tomorrow.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Dorm residence legalities questioned

By P.J. PROKOP
Staff Reporter

Members of the Student Organizing Project (SOP) met with administrators Wednesday night in the Hampden Student Center in Southwest to discuss the Legality of Mandatory Dorm Residence. This was the third in a five-day series of hearings sponsored by the SOP.

Speaking for the administration were Peter D'Erricco of the Legal Studies Department, and Mike West, Assistant Dean of Students. Sid Meyers, the University Lawyer was scheduled to speak also but cancelled out at the last minute.

Representing the SOP were Doug Phelps, John Pepi, and Bill Dorsch, Director of Student Legal Services.

The main point of discussion was the question of what the Administration's plans are for deciding the issue of student housing for the upcoming semesters. The Administration is in violation of the student's rights according to the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, Phelps said.

D'Erricco began by citing previous cases relevant to the topic of discussion, such as the Tinker Case in Iowa (Decision '68), which has brought the issue to light making the students aware that their rights are being violated by requiring them to live on-campus in dorms. D'Erricco said he was personally in favor of allowing students to choose their own housing.

West also cited cases on the issue and went on to say "the law is changing in time and place and the Courts are becoming more and more involved in student's rights."

West added that as far as financial concerns were involved, the University is facing some very difficult problems. "Revenue is necessary to keep the residence halls going, and the costs should be borne equally by all students," he said.

When asked if he felt that the Administration would have some plan or have the problem resolved soon, West said the earliest a decision might be forthcoming would be the Fall semester, 1975.

The only way that the dorms on campus could compete with off-campus housing to a substantial degree would be for the rents off-campus to be raised significantly, thus making dorm living cheaper.

Another way might be to try and make improvements in dorms with materials already available to the Physical Plant which would not cost the University more money and might be incentive for students to remain on campus, according to West.

Socialist future for Irish Republic was theme of IRA leader's presentation

By JIM PAULIN
Staff Reporter

Tony Hefferan, Joint General Secretary of Sinn Fein, the official Irish Republican Army (IRA) said that hopes for a better Irish future lie in the organization of Catholic and Protestant working class into a socialistic republic.

Speaking before a medium-sized audience in Thompson Hall last night, brought to UMass by the Irish Cultural Committee, he said one of his prime intentions was to reveal the truth which he claims has been clouded by media distortions.

"My principle goal is to counteract false and misleading data, Hefferan said. The Northern Ireland situation has been misconstrued by the media to be conflict that is based entirely on religious differences, when really it is a rebellion against British imperialism, he claimed.

He emphasized that the Sinn Fein is not responsible for the bombing campaign that has been waged in Northern Ireland. The bombing was attributed to the Provisional IRA, a group which is declining, due to fading public support.

Speaking on the history of the Irish idependance movement, he said there have been nationalistic and military organizations since the 18th century, but it wasn't until the early sixties that any sort of political and economic goals were formulated.

The Provisional IRA did not accept the changes however, and split away and continued specializing in violence.

The Civil Rights Movement in the United States was mentioned as a source of inspiration for the young Sinn Fein. Commenting on Northern Ireland and the troubles in South Boston, Hefferan said the lines separating working class people in Northern Ireland are religious while in Boston they are racial.

Condemning South Boston racism, he said, it's hypocritical for Irish people to decry British repression who are guilty of repression themselves.

From his Socialistic point of view, The Irish Republic is not free of problems either.

He said The Irish Republic is controlled by the bourgeois Catholic Church which is sympathetic to British Imperialism. He accused the church of meddling in secular affairs. While not being anti-religious, he says he believes in the separation of church and state.

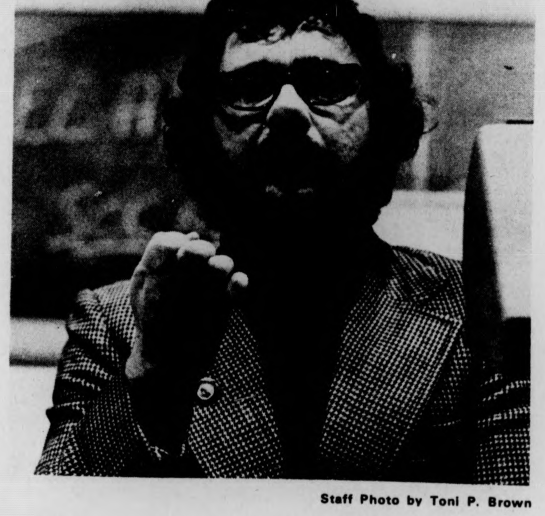

Staff Photo by Toni P. Brown

Tony Hefferan, IRA leader.

Janitor makes charge: Students are problem

By PAUL LOGUE JR
Staff Reporter

A janitor in Webster House says students are the real problem in upkeeping that dormitory, not the janitors.

Saying janitors have been playing mother to the students there, Randy Boivin said the students have to start learning to take care of themselves.

"We come in here on Monday morning and find the place in shambles," he complained.

Boivin said janitors are getting in trouble with their bosses through students who willfully wreck the place.

He said students don't seem to have enough pride to try and keep the dormitory clean themselves.

Boivin said it takes longer to clean Webster House than some other dormitories because "there is so much crap left behind."

The janitor also says students might be expecting too much from the custodians.

"One kid came up to me the other day and asked why he didn't get his paper yesterday. Now I'm a paperboy too. Others don't know where the barrel is. I find things all over the place."

the
BLUE WALL
presents
CALICO SAM
nov. 6 - 9
9 pm-1 am

Hearing is scheduled on housing problems

The last of the Student Organizing Project's open hearings on Housing and Food Services will deal with Off-Campus Housing Problems. It will be held this afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00 in the Commuter Lounge, which is located in the basement of the Student Union Building.

Among those who will testify are: Helen Hills, Director, Office of Commuter Affairs; Randy Dahl, Staff Assistant for Commuter Affairs; Don Pelke, Director of Married Student Housing; John O'Keefe, Tenant's Association; Rosemarie Whittaker, University Apartments; Ralph Lopez, University Apartments; Karen Mangen, North Village; Nina Reich, Brittany Manor; and a representative from the Springfield Legal Service Office.

News writing seminar set

Collegian news adviser Chris Kertesz will hold another in a series of seminars on news writing Monday at 7 p.m. at the *collegian* offices in the Student Union.

Topic will vary according to the needs of those who attend. *Collegian* staffers with writing in progress or story ideas -- news or feature -- are urged to attend.

Correction

The meaning of one section of a story on the front page of Thursday's *Collegian* was inadvertently altered due to a typographical error.

The eleventh paragraph of a story about the Trustees meeting should have read:

"Chancellor Bromery assured Savini and the board that the motion meant only that he could negotiate for bids with prospective banks. No final action will be taken without student input", he said.

Areas asked to rate dorm occupancies

By JUDY FRIEDLAND
Staff Reporter

The office of Residential Life has asked the five residential areas to recommend to them rated occupancies for each of their dorms.

These figures and requests for structural changes will be considered by Ken Dean, Director of Residential Life, and a committee of Office staff, who will reach a final decision based on the total funds available and the resulting benefits to the dorm residents.

"We need some sort of 'closure'," Roger Cruff, Assistant Director of Administrative Services said, "If there was only one list of occupancies, we could eliminate the discrepancies and overcrowding that accompanied the opening of the dorms this semester," he said.

According to Cruff, there have been three separate occupancy lists: an official rated occupancy list based on a survey conducted two years ago by the University; an occupancy list which the dorm had compiled designating rooms as singles, sewing, study rooms, etc. and an occupancy list on which the Trustees forecasted the amount of rent money that the University would receive, so they could pay off the bonds.

Cruff said he had no idea of the magnitude of the discrepancies between the lists until July 1, when the reorganization took effect.

According to Dean, this semester was the first time since 1970 that so many students have requested to live on campus. A lack of beds, combined with special requests for dorms, created the overcrowding situation in the dorms.

"Students opted to live in the crowded conditions," Dean said, "rather than out of their suitcases in the Campus Center."

Presently the occupancy rate is 97 per cent according to Dean. The open spacec are in Southwest.

Area committees, made up of students, area staffs and Environmental Standards committees are in the process of compiling recommendations that will be submitted to Residential Life.

Requests are being made for reduction of revenue-producing space in order to accommodate more singles, study rooms, to enlarge Head of Residence apartments, etc.

Residents of Johnson House, a co-ed dorm in Northeast have been asking that their 14 triples be eliminated for the past three years. A committee of interested students in the dorm have done research in educational journals to gather evidence to support their request.

Among other articles, they came across a 1960 report to Presidents and Chancellors of the then four colleges "implying" that triples should never again be built in any area, according to Paul Goslin, a member of the committee.

There are also 16 triples in SW.

Bill Taylor, an Environmental Specialist with Residential Life, supports the residents of Johnson, saying "triples represent living circumstances that are extremely difficult to deal with, even for mature students with experience of group living situations."

"These rooms weren't designed to allow a person to define public and private space," Taylor said.

Gerry Hallaren, a student on the committee, who lives in one of the triples, finds trouble dealing with the acoustic problem.

"If I want to study, and my two roommates are in the room having a conversation, they will talk to me because they don't want me to feel left out."

In the Past, the residents' requests have not been followed through, according to Cruff and Steve Dimock, NE Area Director.

"It was not possible to solve all of the problems presented to the Office when it had to deal with Food Services and Resiiential Areas," Cruff said. "Now, after the reorganization, our office can reach a decision on what to do with the triples."

A meeting between the committee and Dean, Taylor and Cruff produced several alternatives that will be decided on at another meeting later this month. Some or all of the rooms in question can either be classified as official doubles, be filled with people who want to live in a triple, or the Physical Plant can knock down the walls and repartition the rooms as doubles.

According to Dean, decisions on matters such as these will be made based on time, money involved and effects on the students.

"We must set priorities as to how to spend the money, whether or not it's worth it to make long-range expenditures of substantial amounts of money when faced with the possibility of voluntary dorm residency in the near future," Dean said.

According to Dean, the University must also meet a 95 per cent occupancy requirement set by the Trustees to meet the official budget.

Former mental patient serves on commission

By DOROTHY L. MULLER
Staff Reporter

For 20 years Richard Hanlon of Northampton lived as an in-patient of Belchertown state school for the Mentally retarded. Seven years and two months later Governor Sargent officially swore him in as a member of the Governor's commission on Legal and Civil Rights of the Disabled.

"They look to me for ideas, for my experience of the past. For more than 20 years the conditions were really bad. All institutions are alike with overcrowding and poor training. And don't let them give you a story."

Hanlon works as a janitor for Hamdon Warehouse but he hasn't worked in eleven weeks since he hurt his back on the job.

You can hear him shuffling cards and the television dialogue in the background. "It's been hell here living alone without anyone to talk to — living alone, you know."

When Hanlon was transferred to Northampton State school from Belchertown he said, "I wasn't like there. I knew too much. The state was supposed to get me a job. But if I'd waited for the state I would have rotted there. In those days you had to get a pass to do downtown. You had to get a pass just to go outside to the grounds. Of course, it's all different now."

Until the Federal Government put pressure on the state schools in 1963 Hanlon says changes were non-existent.

"The federal rehabilitation program was four years in the making and then it was turned over to the states."

He credits Dr. Ben Ricci and the Friends of Belchertown for the court-ordered changes there. But says Hanlon, "There is still room for change down around Boston in Wrentham and Waverly."

Student found not guilty

By BILL GONET
Staff Report

David Tally, a 24 year old Roxbury student at UMass-Boston, who was charged earlier this year with the armed robbery of 1½ pounds of marijuana and assault and battery of four UMass-Amherst students, was acquitted on both counts in Hampshire County Superior Court in Northampton.

The jury returned its verdict following two hours of deliberation.

"It was just a case of mistaken identity," said Tally afterwards.

Between 2:30 and 3:00 on the afternoon of October 1, 1973. Three black men entered the dormitory room of James Mayher and James Passburg in James House, pointed a gun at them and told them to lie on the floor. Surprised by the arrival of Michael Moran and Allan Steinman, both UMass students, the three robbers fled, punching Moran in the face and knocking Steinman to the floor.

The crux of the prosecution's case against Tally was the discovery of his UMass I.D. in the victim's room after the robbery, and the identification of Tally as one of the robbers by Mayher and Moran.

Tally's lawyer, Salim Shakur of Boston, brought forth Tally's drama teacher at UMass-Boston, who testified that Tally had been with him in Boston from 11:30 to 12:30 and had attended his class at 3:30 on the afternoon of the robbery.

Moreover, Shakur established that Moran had only one second to observe the robber.

"Do you know how long a second is?" Shakur asked the jury. Clapping his hands, he said, "That's how long one second is."

Shakur pointed out that when Moran and Mayher identified Tally as one of the robbers there were only two black men present in the court room, "the defendant and his attorney."

The complainants during the preliminary investigation did not identify Tally from a lineup but from photographs.

Hampshire County District Attorney, Ed Ryan, concentrated on discrediting Tally's story that he had lost his I.D. before the robbery.

Tally was arrested in January and bound over for trial to Superior Court after a probable cause hearing in Hampshire County District Court.

Tally, a junior majoring in political science, is married and has two children.

Sorority celebrates anniversary tomorrow

By TONY BATTISTA
Staff Reporter

Sigma Kappa Sorority will celebrate here tomorrow the 100th anniversary of its founding at Colby College in Waterville, Maine.

Sigma Kappa was the first sorority in New England and is one of the largest sororities nationwide.

What began as a dream of the first five sorority women at Colby College, now includes over 130 alumnae chapters and 100 college chapters representing over 50,000 women coast to coast.

Service to others is the main theme of the centennial celebration. So far this year, members of the sorority have given over 20,000 hours of service to others. Since 1972, the collegiate chapters have set aside a week in November as a week of giving. They have been especially active in working with the elderly.

The sorority has given $1,000 grants to five universities to be used in projects dealing with the elderly. On November 9th, each college and alumnae chapter will deliver a violet plant to a nursing home or an elderly individual as a symbol of Sigma Kappa's dedication in that field.

In conjunction with all the chapters of Sigma Kappa throughout the nation, the Beta Eta chapter at UMass will observe this centennial celebration. Some of their activities include making a donation to Muscular Dystrophy, giving violets to a nursing home for an elderly person in the area, and helping to sponsor a Halloween party for neighborhood children.

Other events that will take place nationally during November are gravesite memorials for each of the five founders; memorials for the founders given by each chapter; and scholarships to colleges where Sigma Kappa has recently established new chapters.

During its second century, Sigma Kappa hopes to continue its emphasis on scholorship, service, cultural development and fine spiritual standards.

LSO advises, but can't pursue

cont. from p. 1

Bill Dorsch, one of two attorneys for the LSO, said the LSO is operating under a Mass. statute which says legal services can be funded for students.

"This statute allows Trustees to use student funds to fund student services. There are no stipulations in this statute," he said.

Gage said, "You wouldn't expect the LSO to represent you in a case against another student, so why should you expect an organization to be able to take legal action against the school which is funding them? It's a professional ethical problem."

The contract the LSO will operate under was drawn up this summer and submitted to Gage for approval. He changed it to read that the LSO could pursue only civil action in court, not criminal action or litigate against the University as the LSO wanted.

The contract is currently being reviewed by William Searson, an attorney in UMass President Robert Wood's office, according to Susan Reilly of the Public Affairs office. Searson refused to comment saying, "I don't speak to reporters."

Savini said Searson is purposely delaying his approval of the contract, but that there is little chance the office will not be established.

Gage said he had no reason to believe that either Searson or Wood would not approve the contract.

The attorneys in the LSO are currently on a temporary contract which must be extended every two weeks.

COLLEGIAN STAFF MEETING

Thursday, November 14

7 p.m.

You can help set the agenda by leaving your suggestions in Jerry Lazar's mailbox by November 11.

Important notice

An all-important meeting of the Collegian Sports Staff will held Monday night at 6:00 in the Collegian office. Assignments for the Winter Sports Special will be handed out at that time. Be sure to attend or contact Sports Editor Dave Eibel if you can't.

Chris Dillard
issue editor

Michael Papas
Richard Wright
Night Staff

Fred Gosiewski
Wire Editor

Nita Pullara
Paul Bradley
Bill Parent
Editorial

Avis Yuni
Ad Layout

Steve Saraceno
Bob Higgins
Sports

Judy Boucher
Toni Brown
Photo

Say U.S. taxpayers will object

Farmers caution conference on feeding world

ROME [UPI] — American Midwestern farm representaives warned the World Food Conference yesterday that they were not about to feed the rest of the world out of their own pockets.

"With all the fine words and brave talk going on around here, in the end it will be the American taxpayer who pays for it," said Dale Butz, a conference observer from the Illinois Farm Bureau and brother of U.S. agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz.

Cuba's representative used the world food forum to blame the world's economic ills on the United States, while China called for the expulsion of Cambodia and South Vietnam from the conference and said the food shortage was caused by the "superpowers."

There was also some plain, tough talk from the Midwest at a news conference called by Harold B. Steele, president of the Illinois Farm Bureau, and J. Merrill Anderson of the Iowa Farm Bureau.

The representatives from the biggest U.S. farm exporting states said they backed the idea of an international system to control food reserves, as proposed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, but the warned the American taxpayer should not have to foot the bill.

"We would respond to the challenge of producing more," Steele said. "We are not stating that we expect starving people to pay for food before they are fed. But we are saying that neither farmers nor American taxpayers should be expected to carry the burden alone."

Steele questioned whether there would be adequate arrangements for distribution of the foods.

"Will they be used to feed hungry human beings or will they end up lost on some docking point as they have done in the past?" he asked.

In other news, American National Cattlemen's Association called on President Ford yesterday to help find out why beef prices remain high in supermarkets despite a strong supply in stockyards and on ranches.

In a letter to Ford, ANCA President Gordon Van Vleck said the President should help determine if retailers have increased profit margins on beef to an unwarranted degree.

The letter said conflicting statements by government, beef industry and consumer spokesmen on the question of meat prices and profits have caused confusion among both cattlemen and consumers and have increased public distrust of the entire food production and marketing system.

Sirica rules tapes admissible evidence

WASHINGTON [UPI] — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica yesterday declared Richard M. Nixon's secret tapes to be proper evidence in the Watergate cover-up trial, overriding defense objections that they were illegal wiretaps and thus inadmissible.

In a brief courtroom statement, Sirica ruled that the prosecutors had laid "sufficient foundation" to admit the 26 tapes, which include Nixon's White House conversations between June 23, 1972, six days after the Watergate bugging arrests, through April 26, 1973, as the alleged cover-up began to unravel.

They are expected to be introduced beginning Monday in the trial of five men charged with attempting to cover up high level involvement in the break-in and bugging of Democratic national headquarters June 17, 1972.

In a last-ditch effort to keep the tapes away from the jury, attorneys for defendant H. R. Haldeman tried the surprise tactic of arguing that federal law prohibits fruits of illegal wiretaps as evidence.

Since the prosecution has offered no evidence that any of the participants in the conversations gave their consent to being taped, Haldeman lawyer Frank J. Stricker argued, the tapes thus are illegal interceptions of wire and oral communications and must be ruled inadmissible.

It was an argument never before raised in the case and lawyers for the four other defendants — John N. Mitchell, John D. Ehrlichman, Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson — immediately endorsed it.

"I think you have a different situation," he said. "These tapes that are being offered...were made at the direction of the President and kept in the general course of business...

"My ruling is very simple. I don't think Congress intended that statute to apply in a situation such as we have this case."

The prosecution has already played six White House tapes as evidence, but these all involved former White House counsel John W. Dean III as a participant and were played when he was on the stand and could vouch for them.

Negotiations attempt to limit length of certain coal strike

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Negotiators hammered away yesterday in an effort to agree on a new coal industry contact and cut as short as possible a nationwide miners' strike due to begin at a minute after midnight Tuesday.

Administration officials, noting that some progress had been reported in the talks, called off a scheduled meeting with governors of 13 coal states to discuss how to deal with a protracted walkout.

Behind a door guarded by a union security official, representatives of the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association went over line-by-line the contract language proposed by both sides.

The two sides separated to study their bargaining positions before resuming negotiations in the evening.

"We should be able to make an agreement by Sunday, the end of the day Sunday," Guy Farmer, the chief industry negotiator, told reporters during the afternoon break.

During a midday break in the negotiations at the Hay Adams hotel, a union spokesman said, "We've got some knotty problems but we're making progress."

A short time later, union President Arnold Miller told reporters: "I think we're proceeding right along."

Asked if a strike is unavoidable, he said: "That's a foregone conclusion. We simply ran out of time."

The old contract expires at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday. A full-scale walkout appears inevitable, even if an agreement is reached before then, because the union has a "no contract, no work" clause in its constitution and UMW officials say it would take about 10 days to conduct a ratification vote by the 120,000 members.

nation and world

Kent shots ordered

CLEVELAND [UPI] — An Ohio Highway Patrol investigator testified yesterday that an Ohio National Guard sergeant told him he gave an order for Guard troops to fire during student demonstrations at Kent State University but the order came after some shots had already been fired.

Sgt. Douglas C. Wells said Sgt. Mathew McManus, one of eight guardsmen being tried in U. S. District Court here on charges stemming from the May 4, 1970 shootings, told him of the order in an interview following the shooting.

Bolivian coup ended

LA PAZ, Bolivia [UPI] — President Hugo Banzer personally took command of loyalist troops yesterday and crushed an army rebellion in the city of Santa Cruz de la Sierra in southeastern Bolivia, the state radio said.

Rebel broadcasts said the insurgents had seized control of Santa Cruz in a morning rebellion.

There were no immediate details on the fighting to regain the captured city, 540 miles southeast of La Paz.

Henry leaves Arabs

JERUSALEM [UPI] — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger rounded off his talks with Arab leaders and flew to Israel yesterday apparently convinced that the door remains open for his step-by-step Middle East settlement formula which he believes to be "the only possible one."

Kissinger met King Hussein in the Jordanian capital of Amman yesterday then flew to Damascus for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad, most likely the toughest Arab stop.

In Jerusalem, Kissinger was informing Israeli leaders of the conclusions he had reached from talks in Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Syria.

Nixon improves

LONG BEACH, Calif. [AP] — Former President Richard M. Nixon's slight pneumonia in his partially collapsed right lung is clearing up and his overall condition continues to improve, his doctor said yesterday.

X-rays showed that the pneumonitis in Nixon's right lung is "responding well to antibiotic therapy and resolving," Dr. John C. Lungren said in his written daily report on Nixon.

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2:30 — Stereo-file
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38% participation rate lowest since 1946

Low voter turnouts helped decide close races

By The Associated Press

If a bare handful of the near-record number of Americans who stayed away from the polls had voted, many who lost cliff-hanger elections Tuesday might have been elected to high government office.

Five races for state governorships will go on record as being decided by less than 5,000 votes. One of the five squeakers still is undecided.

There were cliff-hangers in five U.S. Senate races. In one, the final unofficial returns had the candidates less than 100 votes apart, too close for the outcome to be decided before an official canvass.

In another one, the spread was less than 300 and in a third it was about 600. The two others were decided by fewer than 5,000 votes.

Voter turnout for Tuesday's election — estimated at 38 per cent — was at its lowest level since 1946, when 37.1 per cent of the voting age population went to the polls. The lowest figure on record is 32.5 per cent for 1942, when millions of men were away at war.

Republican Paul Laxalt, the former governor of Nevada, narrowly won his U.S. Senate race by some 600 votes out of about 158,000 cast in the race. The same for U.S. Rep. Louis C. Wyman, another Republican, who won by less than 300 votes in a New Hampshire race where 220,000 ballots were cast.

Incumbent Oklahoma Republican Henry Bellmon got by a little more easily. Even though some 777,000 persons voted in the race, Bellmon won by a little more than a 3,000 vote margin.

Democrat Patrick J. Leahy, a county prosecutor in Vermont, is going to the Senate by virtue of a 4,042 margin of victory. That race attracted 136,000 voters.

Then there's North Dakota, where the results of that Senate race are still uncertain. As canvassing boards began going over election returns yesterday, GOP Sen. Milton R. Young was leading his challenger, former Democratic Gov. William L. Guy, by less than 100 votes out of more than 236,000 cast.

The winning margins were somewhat wider in four of the cliff-hanger races for governorships. Had 5,000 persons voted the other way, Arizona Democrat Raul Castro, Republican Robert Bennett of Kansas, incumbent Republican Meldrim Thompson of New Hampshire and Democrat Jerry Apodaca of New Mexico would be looking for other work. Their winning margins really aren't as wide as they look since hundreds of thousands of votes were cast in these races.

In Alaska, with 75 per cent of the vote in Thursday, incumbent Democrat William Egan was virtually deadlocked with his Republican challenger. That race, too, likely will be decided by a relatively few votes.

Strauss says Democrats to act quickly on tax reform, health

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Congressional Democrats, bolstered by Tuesday's election victories, will act quickly to deal with the nation's economic ills, party chief Robert S. Strauss predicted yesterday.

He said his conversations with Democratic House and Senate leaders had convinced him they will move early in the next congressional session with new legislation on tax reform, housing, national health insurance and possibly public service employment.

"I've been talking to the Democratic congressional leadership, and they're ready," the Democratic National Committee chairman told reporters in a review of the election results.

Strauss also:

—Credited the Democratic victories to economic issues rather than the Watergate scandal.

—Predicted the 1974 gubernatorial and congressional triumphs would likely lead to a Democratic presidential victory in 1976.

Lacking results from Alaska and North Dakota, the lineup of governors was 36 Democrats, 12 Republicans and one Independant, while Congress lined up with 61 Democrats and 38 Republicans in the Senate, and 291 Democrats and 144 Republicans in the House.

Strauss pinned the reason for huge Democratic gains Tuesday directly on rejection of Ford administration economic policies and negated the explanation that a Watergate backlash was the reason for the Republican loss of three or four governors and senators and 44 House seats.

Dukakis still hopeful new taxes not needed

BOSTON [AP] — Gov. elect Michael S. Dukakis said yesterday he still is hopeful the state can avoid new taxes next year. But he said there may be difficulty in following through on what had been regarded as a no-new-tax campaign pledge.

Dukakis said, "I wish people would stop putting words in my mouth" when asked by a reporter if he still felt he could follow through on a no-tax "pledge" next year.

Dukakis said what he had said during the campaign was that he felt "confident we could do it" — avoid new taxes.

Yesterday he said he had felt confident because his information during the campaign was that the current state budget deficit was running between $50 million and $75 million.

"If discussions three months from now estimate the deficit at $300 million instead of $75 million, then obviously we've got problems."

Dukakis spoke to reporters before and after meeting with Republican Gov. Francis W. Sargent, whom he defeated in Tuesday's election.

Asked if he believed Dukakis could avoid new state taxes next year, Sargent said, "I believe so, but I think it will be difficult."

Others were less confident than either Dukakis or Sargent.

Edward Moscovitz, deputy state secretary for fiscal affairs, said pending departmental requests for the fiscal year 1976 budget cannot be honored "without a huge increase in taxes."

The fiscal 1976 budget will be submitted to the legislature by the governor in January.

in new england

American Party wins

BOSTON [AP] — The major political parties in Massachusetts are now the Democratic, the Republican, and the American.

Until and unless its support dips under the 3 per cent level it passed Tuesday, the American Party is now entitled to the same rights as the other major parties, including the right to hold a primary election, the right to register voters, and the right to put candidates on the ballot with fewer signatures than minor parties need.

American Party gubernatorial candidate Leo F. Kahian polled 61,994 of the 1,849,124 votes cast for governor, with 31.3 per cent of those votes coming from Boston and Springfield. Those two cities are undergoing court-ordered busing, which Kahian said was the "primary" issue of his campaign.

State turnout drops

BOSTON [AP] — Massachusetts voter turnout for the election, 63.1 per cent, was lower than in recent non-presidential years, according to complete unofficial returns.

In 1970, 76.1 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls, with 78.7 per cent turning out in 1966. This year, 1,849,124 of the state's 2,928,910 voters cast ballots in the gubernatorial race, won by Democrat Michael S. Dukais.

In the attorney general's race, won by Democrat Francis X. Bellotti, 62.5 per cent of the voters participated, while the secretary of state race drew 61 per cent of the voters.

UMass coed elected

BOSTON [AP] — Come January, a pretty UMass-Boston coed from Brockton will be the youngest legislator in the commonwealth's history.

Karen Swanson, who won't be 21 until mid-January, upset Rep. Carl R. Ohlson Tuesday by 327 votes.

The campaign was decided mainly on issues, Miss Swanson reported, with the challenger going after Ohlson's conservative-Republican voting record on gun control (she favors it) and a variety of economic issues.

Miss Swanson got help from some local Democrats who had opposed her in the primary contest and a $300 boost from House Speaker David M. Bartley's committee to re-elect a Democratic House.

In accepting this contribution, Miss Swanson contended, she was required to sign a pledge card to support Bartley's re-election in January. She said she hesitated at first and was reluctant to sign the pledge but decided she might as well because no speakership fight was anticipated.

The young and energetic Miss Swanson is already a veteran of the political wars. She said she has worked in several area campaigns and had a role in Sen. George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign here.

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AIM demonstrates against 'double standard'

By GAIL SULLIVAN
Progressive News Service

The American Indian Movement (AIM) held a demonstration in Pierre, South Dakota, in support of Sarah Bad Heart Bull, Robert High Eagle, and Kenneth Dahl last week. The three were imprisoned in July after having been convicted for their participation in the Custer protest of February 6, 1973.

Three hundred people gathered Friday on the steps of the State Capitol Building to hear AIM leaders, national Church leaders, and Wounded Knee trial attorneys demand the immediate release of the three imprisoned people. Most of those present were Indian people from the seven reservations in South Dakota, many of whom had also been at the protest in Custer for which the three defendants were convicted. One such person was Ellen Moves Camp of the Pine Ridge Reservation, a leader of the siege of Wounded Knee, who spoke tearfully:

"It's very hard for Indians in South Dakota, more so now than before Wounded Knee. The very things which brought us to Custer in 1973 and caused Wounded Knee, bring us here today. There is no justice for us Indians in South Dakota."

Ted Means, on behalf of the Indians present, turned over to Ted Meunster, a representative of the Governor, petitions signed by thousands of people around the country demanding the immediate release of Sarah Bad Heart Bull and her co-defendants, based on the prejudice of the South Dakota courts. The petitions further supported the dismissal of all charges against Indian activists stemming from the Custer demonstration.

Sarah, Bob and Ken are the first of 19 defendants charged for the Custer demonstration. They were convicted of riot where arson was committed after a seven week trial in the middle of which violence erupted in the courtroom, between the South Dakota tactical squad and Indian spectators who refused to stand for the Judge. That incident resulted in one of the Custer defendants, David Hill, being blinded in one eye, and many other people being injured. A Lutheran Bishop, who witnessed the courtroom fight said of the Tactical Squad's action, "it was like using a shotgun to kill a flea."

Sarah was sentenced to 1-5 years in prison and given 24 hours in which to find living quarters and a guardian for her six children, five of whom are minors. Bob High Eagle and Kenneth Dahl were taken to prison immediately after receiving sentences of 5-7 years in jail. Judge Bottum further refused to grant the defendants bond pending their appeal, without stating a reason. Mark Lane, an attorney for the Wounded Knee Legal Defense-Offense Committee (WKLDOC), upon hearing the sentences, said to Bottum, "What I have seen today is a sham of the legal system. I am ashamed to be in the same profession as you. The decision in this case only goes to prove the righteousness of the protest in Custer, for which these people have been convicted."

The Custer demonstration had been called by AIM as a protest against the dual system of justice in South Dakota. Sarah's son, Wesley Bad Heart Bull had been stabbed to death by a white man and although there were five witnesses to the murder, the white man was charged with second degree manslaughter, and released immediately on bond. Dennis Banks, AIM leader and an organizer of the Custer protest said, "We called the demonstration because the charge showed how little value an Indian life has in South Dakota. There are two systems of justice, one for Indians and one for whites. It is this same double standard which keeps Sarah Bad Heart Bull in prison for the crime of demanding justice for her son's death."

Movement songwriter on campus

By ELLEN GAVIN
Progressive News Service

Holly Near, known among political activists as a movement songwriter, made somewhat of a surprise visit to Amherst this week. Taking a break from an East Coast tour which will be finishing up tonight at 8:00 at a rally at Tufts University with Jane Fonda and Daniel Ellsburg, Holly gave a delightful concert on Orchard Hill last Sunday night.

Over the last three years Holly has taken her extraordinary songs all over this country, as well as the world. She went on the 1971 Free the Army tour of U. S. bases in Asia with Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland and others. In 1972 and 1973 she did a national tour with the Indochina Peace Campaign, along with Tom Hayden and Jane Fonda.

Many of her songs were inspired by the struggle of the Vietnamese people: songs about the involvement of the U.S. military, the culture of the Vietnamese, the G.I. Movement and the strength of the Vietnamese women.

Although her political activism came specifically out of the anti-war movement, Holly's songs reflect her interest in the liberation struggles of all people. Her concert was interspersed with anecdotes and points of information: stories from her high school days, recollections of reactions from different audiences, as well as simple insights coming out of her experiences as a woman. Holly's songs emphasize to a great degree the liberation of women in this country, in Viet Nam and countries throughout the world. Singing to an appreciative crowd in Field House Lounge, many of her songs express her notion of "sisterhood" as well as "community".

Holly has an album out on Redwood Records called "Hang in There". In order to avoid the exploitative commercial aspects of standard recording companies, Holly produced her album through Redwood Records, Inc. "Hang in There", along with a new album coming out soon, is available only by writing: Redwood Records, Inc. 565 Doolin Canyon, Ukiah, CA 95482.

See next week's Below the Salt for an exclusive interview with Holly Near.

Staff Photo by Ed Cohen

Holly Near, who toured with Tom Hayden and Jane Fonda in 1972-73, gave a surprise concert on Orchard Hill last weekend.

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SATURDAY
1:20 p.m. — GEORGE GEER SCOUTING REPORT — Your guess is as good as mine.
1:30 p.m. — NCAA FOOTBALL — The minutemen take on the Crusaders of Holy Cross.

SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. — CLASSICS — with Bob Charette.
6:00-7:00 p.m. — SUNDAY NEWS COLLECTIVE — Reporting people's struggles for self-determination.
7:00-10:00 p.m. — JAPANESE MUSIC — with Charles Mann.
10:00-2:00 a.m. — JUBILATION JAZZ — with Cliff Brennan.

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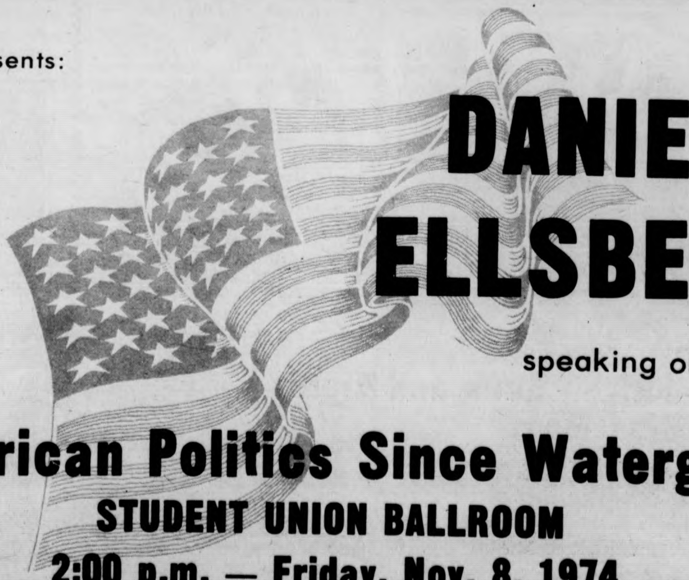

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Black News Service

Awareness of "Jazz"—Black art form

By JOHN WALKER
Black News Service

John Walker Quartet will be reappearing at the Hatch, Wed., Nov. 13, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Everyone is asked to come and bring your instrument.

The obligation to prepare the student for his future is sidestepped by most of our colleges today. As we look back over the past quarter century, we shall notice a very obvious change in the course of Black Music, Jazz, Afro-American Music or whatever monogram you prefer.

This music has a documented tradition of more than 70 years. With over fifty years of literature, this music — America's native culture — demands respect. This Black Art form has become more sophisticated, and it is up to the educational systems to enlighten the uninformed public and to nourish the many talented young people interested in America's native music.

Jazz has not been held in high regard by schools of music because of ignorance and lack of communication. Many music educators have not kept up on current musical styles enough to appreciate the tremendous artistry to today's Jazz musician. They have failed to investigate the full potential this music has to offer in the development of our young musicians.

A very important aspect of Jazz which lends itself well to the development of young musicians is *improvisation.* As noted by Gary Burton, a well-known Jazz educator, clinician and judicator, "Improvisation is now present to some degree in virtually every area of music." For this reason, students who plan professional careers will need to know how to improvise."

Unfortunately, many administrators and educators consider improvisation a special secret to be reserved for the end of the learning process. But a more practical and academic way of viewing the matter is that basic principles of improvisation should be taught. Improvisation provides the student with an in-depth look at his craft which is not available in any other way.

At this point, I feel we should be purely academic about the matter and ask ourselves WHY NOT? Why not approach music from the one direction that gives validity and vitality to the entire music education process? With an eye on developing musicianship, technique, stability and poise through jazz, the jazz educator provides his students with the impetus to be self-motivating and self-fulfulling. Also, as the process takes place, the student becomes self-reliant and musically independent.

The Jazz approach is one that can allow almost infinite personal freedom of expression. All one has to do is listen to Archie Shepp playing his composition "The Chased" or Miles Davis doing "Jack Johnson" to hear the great range of rhythmic, harmonic and structural possibilities being explored. The Jazz approach is one that can allow almost unlimited interchange with others. In addition, since improvisation depends on a thorough knowledge of the way music fits together, it has great value for all musicians.

Henry Pleasant refers to the present as the "Afro-American" period in Music History. As music educators, we often talk about broadening the students' interest in music when we are really narrowing his taste by excluding any discussion of what might be considered popular music. I suppose it is based on the premise that this music is often pleasurable and therefore not worthy of intellectual pursuit. But actually this could be the ultimate in musical communication.

The future music educator will find a growing need to understand this new catalyst that helps many students achieve to their fullest potential. One last point must be made: music is music regardless of the label attached to it. To think otherwise is to perpetuate a provincial attitude. A truly great music department is one that presents a musical "smorgasbord" from which all students whether Black, White or Yellow can taste and choose for themselves that musical food which the student feels is nourishing.

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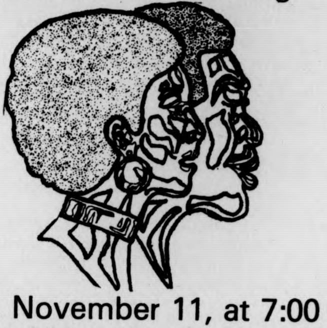

Black Affairs Department Recruitment Meeting
Monday, November 11, at 7:00 p.m.
New Africa House, Rm. 114

Black Revolution of 60's conference planned

By BLACK NEWS SERVICE

The New Africa House Steering Committee is sponsoring, on Tuesday, a symposium entitled, "Black Revolution in the 1960's, An Overview", November 12th at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Panelist will include invited guests: Robert Williams, Askia Muhammad Toure, Joe Gonzales; as well as, the following participants from the Five College areas: Sonia Sanchez, Muhammad Ahmad, Ernie Mkalimote, and John Bracey.

The purpose of the conference is to review the struggle of Black people in the 1960's to attempt to correct the many distortions and omissions that currently exist. Archie Shepp and his Jazz Workshop along with the Voices of New Africa will provide music reflecting the mood of the 60's. The entire university Community is urged to attend an exciting and controversial discussion.

Robert F. Williams, was president of the Monroe, North Carolina NAACP chapter, 1957-61 organized self defense, community patrols to protect community from Klu Klux Klan (KKK), ran for Mayor of Monroe, spent eight years in exile, five years in Cuba, three years in People's Republic of China, met with Fidel Castro, Che Guverra, Muhammad Babu (Zambarian revolutionary), Mae Tse Tung, Chou En Li and was the first Black man from United States to speak in mass rally to Chinese people. Ex-president of the Republic of New Afrika, he now faces extradition back to North Carolina and kidnapping charges dating back to 1961.

Askia Muhammad Toure, noted poet, author of "Songhay", a book of spiritual essays, Co-editor of "Black America Magazine," was active in the first Black Studies Dept. at San Francisco State with Dr. Nathan Hare.

Sister Sonia Sanchez, poetess, author, playwrighter, chairperson of Amherst Black Studies Dept., was active in Black Arts Movement, on the East and West Coast. Served a major role in developing Black awareness and Black Studies Movement.

Accounts of the 60's, as a historical movement will be highlighted by John Bracey, chairman of the Afro-American Studies Dept., UMass, active in early sixties in Chicago C.O.R.E. and N.O.W. organizations, noted historian, and co-author of "Nationalism," a major research on the Black working class in the Black Liberation Struggle.

Muhammad Ahmad (Max Standford), ex-ambassador of the Republic of New Afrika, political community worker, worked with street gangs forces in 1960's. Author of "Al-Jihad" and "Towards Pan-Afrikan Liberation."

The entire community is invited to attend this historical review of the 1960's, by studying and analyzing our past, we are able to make accurate projections in the future.

Kris Jackson

JAZZ JAM SESSION
Wed., Nov. 13,
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
in the Hatch

The New Record Shop
197 No. Pleasant St.
Amherst 253-5394

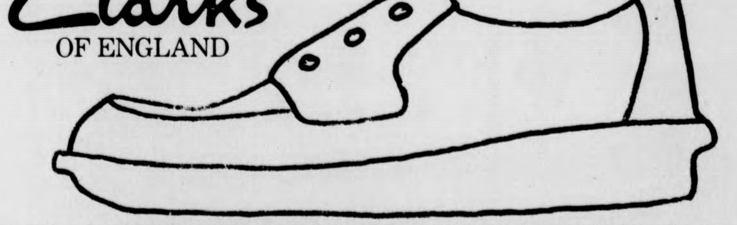

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Facing up to racism in Chinatown

By MARGARET CORNELL

In 1885, a "Special Committee of San Francisco Supervisors" investigated their city's Chinatown. They were a compassionate group of Christian people, only wanting the best for their country and their people.

Their report on Chinatown was full of horror and sympathy: "All great cities have their slums where diseases, crime, and misery abound; but the very best aspect which "Chinatown" can be made to present, it must stand apart, conspicuous, and beyond them all in the extreme degree of all those horrible attributes, the rankest outgrowth of human degradation that can be found on the continent. Here it may be truly said that human beings exist under conditions (as regards their mode of life and the air they breathe) scarcely one degree above those under which the rats of the waterfront and other vermin live, breathe, and have their being." All of which went to say that the Chinese were living under lousy conditions.

Of course these brave Christians felt a righteous anger and stingingly reprimanded those responsible for forcing the Chinese to live under such conditions. While the Chinese Exclusion Act had been passed in 1882, these Christian people would say that that was no cause to force the Chinese living there to live so. Of course they would encourage the government to pass laws allowing the Chinese men to marry Whites, so they could have homes and not turn to gambling and opium for lack of anything else to do. Of course they would demand better housing, less heavy taxing directed only at Chinese and less discrimination by the law against Chinese.

I wish I could say it went that way, for I'm a Christian and would like to speak well of my old brothers and sisters in Christ. It would be very easy to say they were not truly Christians. It's very easy to say. Too easy. I believe they thought they were good Christians. But like many Christians today, they remained silent on matters of racism, sexism, and imperialism, unless their lives were directly touched by it or -- worse still -- they blamed the victims for being victims. That, of course, allowed them to stay on the mountain with their God; they forgot that Jesus Christ came down from the mountain to stay among prostitutes, thieves, and sinners: pawns of the Roman Empire.

Instead they were blatant racists and said: "But the instinct of the race remains unchanged; and when the Chinese servant leaves employment in an American household he joyfully hastens back to his slum and his burrow, to the grateful luxury of his normal surroundings, vice, filth, and an atmosphere of horror..." They never asked themselves (good folk) who allowed the exploitation and forced the Chinese to live under such conditions. They did, and we Christians still allow racism to go on by refusing to face that it is still an everyday reality for millions of nonWhite people in America. Jesus attacked the Scribes and Pharisees for pious hypocrisy, but we practice it. Hear, speak, and see no evil; it will go away. Boston, anyone?

Margaret Cornell is a Collegian Commentator

Letters to the editor

Weiss caught on Camelot

To the Editor:

I feel for Fred Weiss — just as he feels for Ted Kennedy. I feel for him because he is seduced by "that Kennedy grin; wide and bright, it could light up a room". I can see Fred drooling. What absolute devotion. Frankly, I find it disgusting.

There is nothing wrong with showing your bias Fred, but couldn't you have been a little more subtle? Fred is surely not the first to be captivated by the "easy Kennedy charm", nor will he be the last, but do you think, Fred, that you could control your run-away emotions long enough to write a decent column?

Fred says Ted has had a painful life. Don't we know it. And that it makes him sick to see people rejoice at his downfall. Aren't you anticipating things a bit, Fred? Kennedy has his problems, but he's not exactly down yet, nor does he show signs of being in that position soon. You see Fred, too many people are devoted to "that Kennedy grin". Couldn't live without it.

Fred says that he is."sick to see them smirk. Sick to see them laugh". I wonder how many people who feel as Fred does were doing on the night of Nixon's downfall. [By the way Fred, that was *a downfall.] I wonder if they felt sick at the vulgar and malicious cheering and jeering outside the White House that night.*

No matter what one's biases, a man's problems or outright downfall are no cause for rejoicing. It was just a sickening to have watched the vulgar display at the White House as to have read the ugly remarks shouted at Kennedy when he attempted to speak on busing in Boston recently. To have rejoiced in the one event and been sickened at the other is nothing but dishonesty, hypocrisy, and malice.

Ileana Gonzalez

Boycott Gallo

To the Editor:

From April 17, 1967 to April 18, 1973 workers employed by Ernest and Julio Gallo were represented by the United Farmworkers Union [AFL-CIO]. During this time workers enjoyed such benefits as wages from $1.80 to $2.00, job security, pesticide controls, prohibitions on child labor, bathrooms and drinking water in the fields and the first health care plan in Gallo's history.

On March 22 of 1973 negotiations between the UFW and Gallo began. Two days after the union president Cesar Chavez called for an immediate election, workers for the Gallo Brothers received letters informing them that they were in the midst of a jurisdictional dispute between two unions. On June 20 negotiations between Chavez's union and Gallo were broken off and 130 out of the total 150 workers went out on strike.

A short time later [July 9] the Teamsters signed a four year contract with Gallo, including in its provisions Gallo's position on all of the issues over which negotiations broke off with the UFW. [Sweetheart contracts such as these were denounced and labeled as grossly unjust by the California Supreme Court].

As is usual practice in California at this time, farm labor strikes are severely repressed and scabs are allowed to enter the fields where strikers are attempting to fight for their rights. What is unusual is that in the Gallo fields on September 6, 1974 a large number of workers, under Teamster contract, picked up UFW strike flags and walked out of the Livingston Ranch [Gallo owned].

The reasons for such a walkout lie in the inferior contracts offered by the Teamsters which call for the restoration of the exploitive labor contractor system, elimination of job security and mechanisms for grievance procedures, on the job health and safety protection and worker participation in contract enforcement.

The Juan de la Cruz Committee, a subcommittee of the Committee on Poverty calls for the support of all students, faculty and staff at the University in bringing free elections to workers who have long been denied even a glimpse at justice. To convince Ernest and Julio Gallo that we support the right of workers to organize into a bargaining power of their own choice, BOYCOTT ALL WINES MADE IN MODESTO, BECAUSE ALL WINES MADE IN MODESTO ARE MADE BY GALLO, AND GALLO EXPLOITS FARM WORKERS!

Steve Rowley

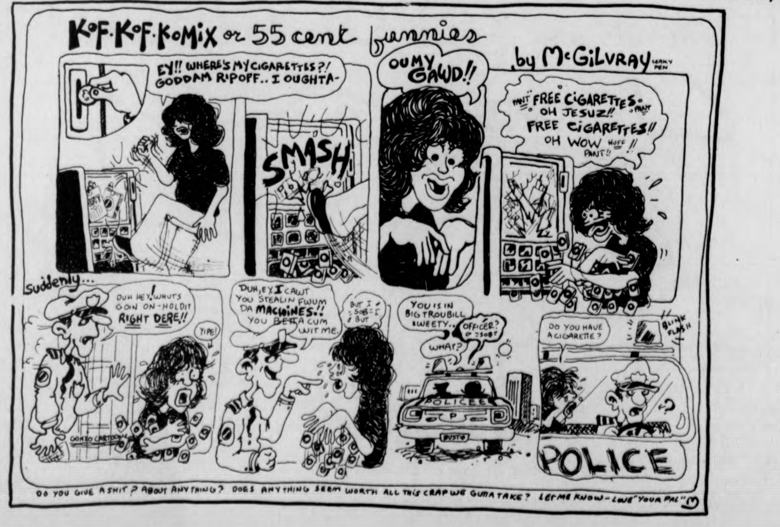
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by McGILVRAY
EY!! WHERE'S MY CIGARETTES?! GODDAM RIPOFF.. I OUGHTA-
SMASH
OU MY GAWD!!
PANT FREE CIGARETTES. OH JESUZ!! PANT FREE CIGARETTES!! OH WOW HUFF !! PANT!!
Suddenly...
DUH HEY! WHUTS GOIN ON-HOLDIT RIGHT DERE!!
YIPE!
DUH, EY I CAWT YOU STEALIN FWUM DA MACHINES!! YOU BETTA CUM WIT ME.
BUT I SOB I BUT
YOU IS IN BIG TROUBILL SWEETY..
OFFICER? SOB?
WHAT?
POLICEE
DO YOU HAVE A CIGARETTE?
BLINK FLASH
POLICE
GONZO CARTOONS
DO YOU GIVE A SHIT? ABOUT ANYTHING? DOES ANYTHING SEEM WORTH ALL THIS CRAP WE GOTTA TAKE? LET ME KNOW - LOVE "YOUR PAL"

Students are responsible

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the 10-30-74 editorial by Nat [the rat] Clark. It seems that he doubts the intellectual capacity of his fellow students. I am in no position, nor do I desire, to judge Mr. Clark's mental competence, although it appears to be deficient; but I do feel qualified to comment on the competence of the general student body.

Yes! Mr. Clark, this university does exist to meet the needs of its students, but no one, or any institution is infallible. Constructive criticism and the acknowledgement of it, is the basis for a progressive society. It must reject conservatism [the retainment of the status quo, at all costs], and accept the innovation that is essential to progress in a fashion which is, at least, willing to accept needed change. I will not condemn the conservative policies of this university for merely existing, but I do expect that they be receptive to change, and not lie in a state of constant stagnation. For stagnation will result in the vanquishment of any institution.

Mr. Clark, you challenge the capacity of students to make responsible academic decisions. I do agree that some students are incapable, namely yourself, but not I. I do feel qualified, along with most of my fellow brethren, to successfully participate in decisions relating to the academic aspects of this university. I, along with most of the highly respected and distinguished members of this student body, am capable of making competent and viable decisions, as well as realistically evaluating my capabilities and liabilities. We have insight into our purpose of ubiety in an ecumenic aspect, as well as in terms of this isolated university. If you are incapable of forming competent judgements for yourself, please do not transcend your condescending self-deficiencies upon others. Your failures are not ours.

You become insulted by the claim that the university does not exist purely for the purpose of meeting student needs, and that it does not always treat students as people. How foolish and ignorant of you to be insulted. You live in a delusion where you are blinded to the de-humanizing aspects of this university. You must have little self-respect to be insulted by it. i am proud to be part of the administration of this university, but I deplore many of its policies. I do not deny their existence, or become insulted by them, I attempt to change them. I, as a member of the administration, am part of the deficiency. I am not insulted by my shortcomings, I can only try to improve them.

Mr. Clark! You state that "students are not capable of being impowered to govern any major aspect of this university". There do exist student-run dorms, successful, which are totally run and administrated by students. Please come and view our operation before you pass judgement on our incapabilities. Students have manifested their capacity to govern themselves, as evident by the successful existence of the few student-run dorms.

I do expect more from my college experience than academic enrichment. I disagree that the classroom is "our primary responsibility". I do not intend to spend four years of my life in quest for intellectuality. I view this period as being an experience in learning about people and life, and broadening my horizons in all possible fields. Reading your columns, has enriched my insight into the close-mindedness idiocy of some people. Mr. Clark! I doubt if your feeblemindedness will impress those university administrators, that you so desperately try to inculcate.

Philip R. Sellinger

Prejudice gone underground

To the Editor:

In a recent letter to the Collegian, *Mr. Bruce Jefferies wrote that he was tired of sitting at the back of the bus, a victim of reverse discrimination. Such a typical attitude cannot be let go unchallenged.*

Mr. Jefferies would like to turn his back on the socio-economic inequalities of our system and say "yea let everyone be equal; why not?" Why not? Because equality doesn't respond to voice command. It is this very apathetic philosophy that is the root of inequality today.

The undereducated, poverty stricken blacks of our urban ghettos aren't going to achieve equality just because you think it sounds like a good idea. Equality is going to take a conscious effort on your part.

The New Africa House, The Drum, and the CCEBS that you label as "special privilege" were formed to give blacks the tools to compete for equality in our capitalist, bigoted society.

Many people, like Mr. Jefferies, say "sure, right man. brotherhood", but I don't buy it. Your prejudices have just gone underground where they have become more difficult to deal with because you are unaware of them yourself.

Bill Livingstone

Gerry *Cataldo*

Press pressure

When the great big Editor in the sky was passing out journalistic ethics and common sense, the staff of the *Boston Globe* must've been out to lunch. If there were ever an election day when the *Globe* and some other major newspapers were out of tune with the voters of Massachusetts, then last Tuesday was a prime example. I can still see those advertisements for Sargent's re-election, listing the endorsements of newspapers from across the state. That the papers didn't call the election correctly is not the issue here. The concern is the role the press attempted to play, particularly the *Boston Globe*, throughout the election campaign, to sway the voter's minds.

It became more and more obvious, throughout the months preceding the election, which candidates the *Globe* would finally endorse for election. For instance, the news coverage and opinion columns concerning Paul Guzzi were consistently lopsided in his favor. A couple of opinion columns could surely have been used as political advertisements, and to be sure, some bordered on being just that. A columnist has his right to his opinion, that after all, is what it's all about. But when opinions border on fostering the ambitions of certain candidates, or products, or organizations, then I believe it is reasonable to question such tactics, especially if they are used over an extended period of time. If there existed a more forceful advocate of Paul Guzzi's candidacy than the *Globe*, I'd like to know about it.

The Gubernatorial campaign was covered, in the beginning, in a fairly responsible manner, all sides given equal treatment. It was in the closing weeks that the *Globe* began to make its preference clear, and the news coverage as well as political columns reflected the bias. It was no surprise to the faithful reader of the newspaper that Sargent would receive the official endorsement. It was appalling in the closing days of the campaign to read columnists gradually changing their emphasis to seemingly comply with the attitude of the editors of the paper.

The coverage of Frank Bellotti's campaign was a lesson in how not to report on a candidate. The biases were obvious from the very beginning, and it got worse as time wore on. From reporters to columnists to cartoonist, the *Globe* was dead set against Bellotti becoming Attorney General. And because of this attitude, we were treated to uneven coverage of the campaign. It was no surprise, once again, who the *Globe* would endorse. If anyone has a right to scorn the *Globe*, Frank Bellotti has.

Now let's talk about the pre-election polls. I read today in the *Globe* that a complete review of its polling procedure is underway, and it's no damn wonder. They mislead the candidates and the public, and thank God no one was affected by it. But in my opinion, the day before election day poll was more than a simple pollster's error. As anyone who has done polling knows, a polltaker compiles several different types of figures, and it is in the selection of categories and numbers that problems arise. For instance, it is known that the *Globe* had conducted polls all the week before the election, and had several sets of figures available for their use. It seems that they chose the figures most representative of their own editorial endorsements. How else can one explain the glaring discrepancies between Monday's poll, and the actual vote on Tuesday? Especially when previously done polls were more consistent with the actual vote. The *Globe* chose their figures very carefully, too carefully, and they just coincidentally favored the campaigns of the candidates the paper had endorsed.

Besides the "coincidences", it is debatable whether a newspaper should publish pre-election polls, after having endorsed candidates. And it is also debatable whether a newspaper should publish a poll the day before an election. The *Globe* was obviously not performing a public service by their actions, it was simply attempting to influence the outcome of the elections. And if that doesn't make the *Globe's* journalistic ethics questionable at the very least, then I don't know what does.

Which brings me to another point. Last week, on this page, a column appeared which suggested several things about Frank Bellotti. While I'm sure it drew hearty guffaws from the more light-headed of us, it was a prime example of the type of journalism of which I referred to above. This may be a college newspaper, but it is still the Press. To use a space on these pages to promote the personal irrationalities of a columnist, bordering on defamation of character, is to have a deep disregard for journalism in general, and for the people who pick up this paper every day. I believe that a person must have a certain respect for the space where his opinions or reporting is printed. That respect is for the power of the printed word; not so much for the good it can do, but for the potential harm it can cause. A misused freedom is an affront to all of us, and a grave danger. Perhaps if we all sat down and really thought about what we are responsible for on these pages, some of us would think twice about what we write. A column such as the one about Bellotti flies in the face of ethical behavior. Opinions are one thing, defamation is quite another. We can do without it. We must.

Gerry Cataldo is a Collegian Columnist.

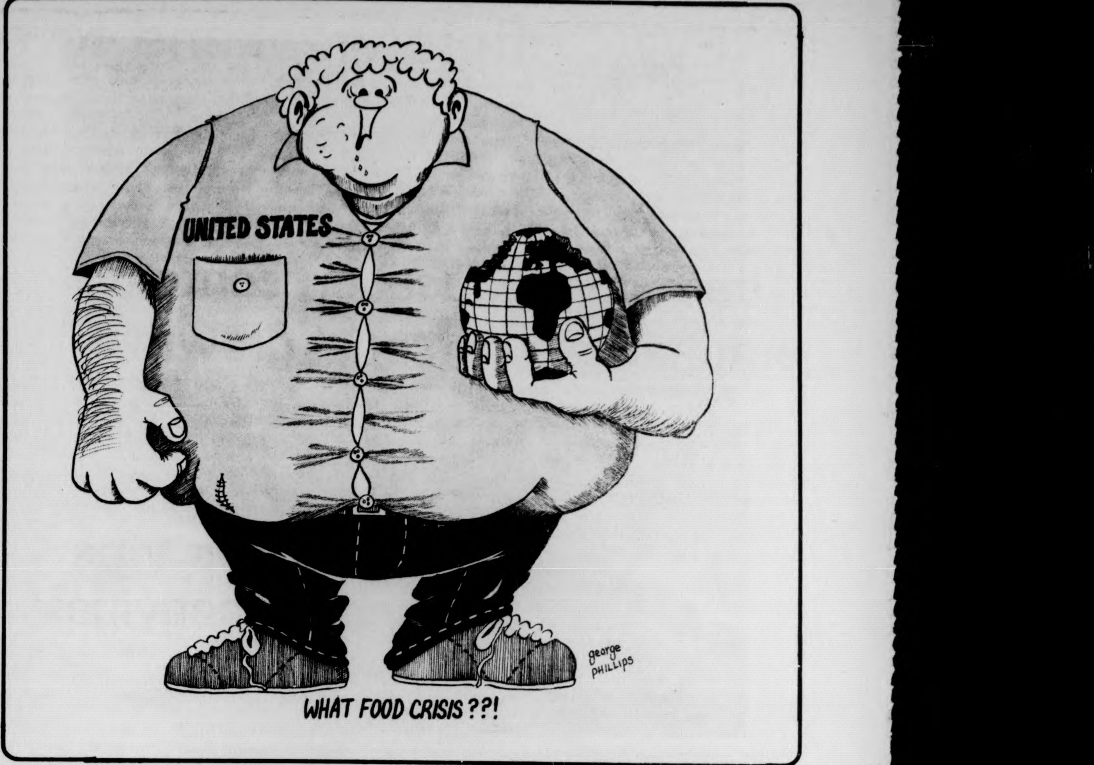

Sharing the wealth

News from the papal city is not good. Members of the World Food Conference tell us that 10,000 people die from starvation daily, and that the only significant exporters of food in the world are the U.S. and Canada — especially of course the former.

This, quite naturally, can mean only one thing: the United States must, in all moral truth, cough up *more* food than ever before. Any fair-minded observer would have to agree with this.

But what is America's answer to the starving? This year America plans to offer *less* food than in the past. Under easy credit programs, the U.S. two years ago sent abroad nine million tons of grain; this year we will send three and a half million — an amount far from adequate.

The average American might contend that conditions here are bad enough without handing vasts amounts of our food to unappreciative moochers on the other side of the globe. To be sure, one could expect prices to rise to new, previously unimagined heights, were we to respond in the manner which the Conference members tell us that we must. This, added to the fact that people die in our own country from starvation every day, compels one to feel that more compassionate acts are not warranted.

But it must be realized that we, five percent of the world's population, consume over half the world's food supply. That is blatantly unfair. And painful though the realization is, nothing will be done about it. As the writers of that recently pointed out in the *Boston Globe*, Americans are simply not willing to part with their hamburgers, chickens, and eggs.

There is no easy answer, and it would appear that the state of affairs stand only to seriously worsen.

Wages and students

Inflation has risen 12 per cent in one year, tuition and expenses are up to $2,400, and student workers on this university are working at the minimum wage. Students are not removed from the rest of the country. They too are affected by the huge increases in the cost of living. Their wages, however, do not at all correspond with those increases. Financial aid is getting harder and harder to come by, everyday living expenses are skyrocketing, and UMass students working at the dining commons are still only getting $2.00 an hour. The full time employees working there deservingly get an annual cost of living wage — the students get none. Out of their total budget, which exclusively comes from student funds, 44 per cent goes to labor. Only 3 per cent goes to student labor. 10.2 per cent goes to the likes of Rockefeller, via the Chase Manhattan Bank and the First National Bank of Boston, in the form of interest on bond payments. Each year as food prices increase, as interest rates increase and as wages increase for some, the meal ticket holding students pay more. That's a reality. The dining commons must also keep up with inflation. They must not, however, be allowed to do this by exploiting students — that is — using them as a cheap and complaisant work force. There is a real need on this university for a student labor committee, as obviously student's interests and needs are not being represented. There will be a meeting tonight at 8:00 in room 113 of the campus center in order to discuss the formation of a student representative body. All dining common student workers are urged to attend.

The opinions expressed in this space represent those of a majority of the Board of Editors.

Nat *Clark*

The Pub

Friendship and warmth must exist in any university community and we as students need places where we can relax and fully enjoy ourselves. The Pub in Amherst center is and has always been such a place.

For many the Pub is its own little world, a subsociety in this very large community. It is a place where one can go regularly, see the same people and have a really great time. I will grant that for many of its patrons "the hangover has become a part of the day as well allowed for as the Spanish siesta", as F. Scott Fitzgerald put it, but for others it exists simply as a very friendly place where one can go and meet the many wonderful people who go and work there. Most of the workers there are students or past students and so a bond exists between them and those whom they serve.

The spirit of "Homecoming" was very great there two weeks ago and in many ways it turned many of my ideas around. I was struck by an enormous feeling of spirit for *this* university. There I was standing in front of the Pub and as the Homecoming parade passed by I found myself proud to be a UMass student, proud to be a part of a massive, thriving university which was doing its damndest to cope with the problems of so many people. I began to realize that even in a community as big as this people did find their own group of friends with which to be. At the Pub people were gathering to enjoy good drink, good music, and most of all to enjoy each other.

The Pub exists for students. It allows its patrons to thoroughly enjoy themselves without being hassled. The Management demands that people be treated humanly even if they are being offensive. They simply want people to enjoy themselves. This is reflected in the entertainment that they hire. The "Great Pretenders", Doc Sullivan and D.J. have grown with this university and share in its future along with the rest of us. They enjoy us as much as we enjoy them.

The Pub is simply the place which brought Homecoming "home" to me. Under that roof, for all the noise and complaints about overcrowding, there exists a world of friendship and good times for many of us. The bartenders, waitresses and doormen are some of the most wonderful people I have met. They enjoy the Pub and its customers and it shows. They are a dedicated group. The Pub has the warmth and personal friendship that we all need so badly. It is a credit to the town of Amherst, UMass and most of all to Gerald Jolly and his staff. For me it's home.

Nat Clark is a Collegian Columnist.

Is your life a cartoon?

Publish in the Collegian

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

EWC offers weekend to explore creativity

A weekend of creativity exploration, sponsored by Everywoman's Center of the University of Massachusetts, will take place November 15-17 at the Smith College field house. This is a chance for women who don't think of themselves as creative as well as for those who do, to express their experience as women through various forms of art media, guided imagery, improvisation, and play, organizers say.

The workshop will be facilitated by four staff members from Everywoman's Center who have had experience in the arts and in working with women. Annette Townley is a poet, on the staff of *Chromo-Uri,* and has been involved in all facets of theater. A graphic artist, Kaymarion has a degree in Art Education and is doing work on creativity and self-concept. Midge Miles is a group facilitator with a background in Gestalt Therapy and is a graduate student in psychology and religion. Sally Allen, journalist and writer, is also on the staff of *Chomo-Uri,* and is currently exploring self-expression through clay.

The facilitators believe everyone has the potential for creative living. This weekend will focus on not only creativity in the usual sense, that is, writing, drawing, acting, but also on living creatively, learning self-expression through daily activities.

The goals of the weekend reflect these ideas. Increased use of the senses, experiments with spontaneity, identification of new ways to express creativity are all highlighted, as well as increased self-awareness and self-appreciation, support and validation.

The purpose of this weekend is interestingly stated in the following comment made by Midge Miles: "One of the major emphases of the Human Potential Movement is helping ourselves and others 'wake up' to the energy and power which we have locked up in one of the rooms in our mansions. I also believe that there are a lot of zombies walking around. Maybe during this weekend we can learn to grow a third eye, or ear.."

The cost for this weekend is $30, which includes all meals on Saturday, breakfast Sunday, and coffee, tea, and snacks in-between. For more information phone or drop by Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell Hall at 545-0883.

Alternative education center emphasizes personal growth

By MARA KLEIN
Staff Reporter

The New England Center, a non-profit, education center dealing in new dimensions of learning and alternative ways in education, is located off Route 63 at the foot of Mount Toby.

Consisting of a house and two cabins, the center is emphasizing personal growth and professional training, through experience oriented learning; that is learning by doing.

The center is a residential center, where the residents participate in the workshops that the center offers. Some of the areas which the center concentrates in are: humanistic education, group dynamics, gestalt, psychisynthesis, biofeedback, feldenkrais movement, massage, bio-energetics, tai chi chuan, yoga, meditation, and sensory awakening.

The programs are presented in extended workshops, seminars, and training sessions. There are ongoing workshops, which occur weekly. These workshops attempt to look at the whole human being. They are open to UMass students, for a fee, however no credit is presently given for courses taken there.

According to Joseph Della Grotte, director of the center, they are in the process of gaining accredidation, so that in the future UMass students can get academic credit for seminars and workshops taken at the center.

Other programs are extended workshops, which last for ten days during Christmas and the introductory series offered on Wednesday nights. They approach topics such as: gestalt art, feldenkrais movement, tai chi chuan, meditation and chanting.

The center will be presenting programs at the Education Marathon next week. Gestalt awareness will be approached Monday from 9 to 11 and self awareness through body and movement, will be presented Wednesday evening from 7 to 9.

Those interested in the program can contact the center c-o P.O. Box 575, Amherst for more information.

Ski club plans trips and special activities

By PETER McDONNELL
Staff Correspondent

Special week-long trips, Saturday Wine and Cheeses, Express Ski Parties, and Bargain Nights were planned at the season's first Ski Club meeting, recently.

President Philip Saluter also announced that Wednesday and Thursday evenings buses will be leaving for either Berkshire East or Mt. Tom for Ski Club members who are entitled to a lift ticket, transportation and a wine and cheese party on the rides, for a $2.00 fee. Berkshire East if offering the same deal on Fridays from 3:30 to 10:30 P.M. for $1.00.

Student Ski Association and UMass Ski Club discounts were also available, Saluter said.

Details of these ski trips and discounts are available at the Ski Club Office located in Room 309 of the Student Union Building.

WMUA program will examine topical news

On Nov. 10, the Sunday News Collective will be discussing Tenents, the Kent State Trials and Martin Sostre. Other topics to be discussed are the United Mine Workers, Abortion, Chile, I.R.A. food famines, Holly Near, Vietnamese uprising and an anti inflation rally as well as community notes.

The show runs from 6:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. every Sunday on WMUA.

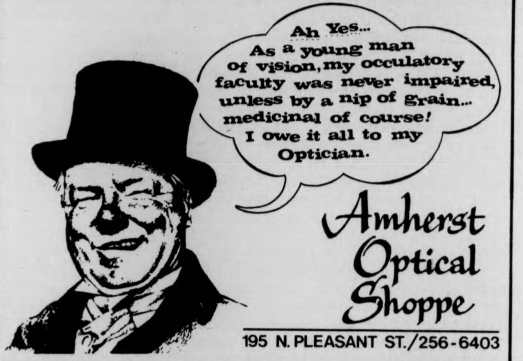
Ah Yes...
As a young man of vision, my occulatory faculty was never impaired, unless by a nip of grain... medicinal of course! I owe it all to my Optician.

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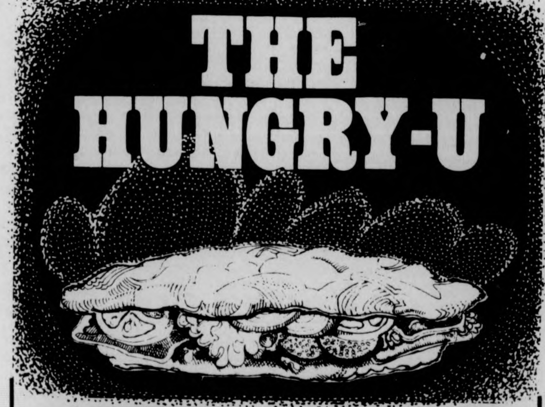

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BIG Y SHOPPING CENTER — MEMORIAL DRIVE, FAIRVIEW
MUNICH BEER 24 — 12 Oz. N.R. Bottles 3.79
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Canadian club whiskey 86.8 PROOF — HALF-GALLON 13.95
SEAGRAM'S 7-CROWN WHISKEY 86 PROOF — HALF GALLON 10.29
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McGREGOR SCOTCH WHISKEY 80 PROOF — HALF GALLON 8.99
LANCER'S ROSE WINE WHITE or RED — 24 OZ. BOTTLE 2.99
COURVOISIER VS COGNAC 80 PROOF — FIFTH 10.89
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BOLLES Shoes
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HADLEY VILLAGE
BARNSHOPS
Rte. 9, Hadley
Daily 9:00-5:30

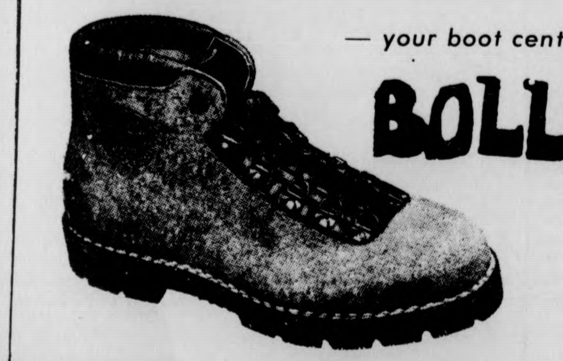

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

UMass has a quota of 48 juniors and seniors to be selected for inclusion in the annual Who's Who program. This program honors academic excellence and participation in extra-curricular activities among College and University students.

Applications are available in the Student Senate Office, Room 420, Student Union. Deadline for submitting applications is November 20, 1974. Selection will be made by December 1.

WFCR

These are the WFCR program highlights for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Friday:

12:45 Israeli Press Review

2:00 Pedal Point

2:00 Schumann: Piano Trio No. 2 in F.

3:35 Mozart: Church Sonatas No. 10 and 11.

5:00 All Things Considered - National Public Radio's daily news magazine.

11:30 Sounds Of Jazz

Saturday:

12:30 Music From Germany - Chamber music from the latter part of the 18th century.

1:00 Folk Music And Bernstein - The Urban Folkmusic Scene - Part. 1. With Folklorist Ellen Stekert from the University of Minnesota.

2:00 National Public Radio Opera Theatre - "The Tender Land" by Aaron Copland, performed by the University of Kansas Opera Department.

Sunday:

1:00 Pacifica - The Plot Theory of History. Sol Yurick discusses the ways he believes art and literature manipulate consciousness on behalf of powerful interests.

2:30 Stereo-File — An informative examinationof hi-fi equipment. Listeners questions and comments are invited during the show by phoning 545-0100.

4:00 Huis Clos - A performance of Satre's play, "No Exit" by members of the University of Mass. and Amherst College French Departments.

McCarthy, others discuss implications of election returns

The first national town meeting to be held after the November elections will be broadcast by WFCR (88.5 fm) on Sunday night at 8:30.

The meeting hosts Eugene McCarthy, John Lofton, and Ben Wattenberg as the principal speakers in a discussion on election returns, their implications for the congress, President Ford and the nation during the next two years, and a preview of the 1976 presidential race.

After a brief initial presentation, the speakers will field questions from the area residents attending the meeting in Washington.

Harrison Salisbury, Pulitzer prize-winning former editor of the "New York Times," will serve as moderator of the one-hour programs while McCarthy, Lofton, and Wattenberg give voice to the issues.

Huis Clos Sunday

No Exit [Huis Clos] by Jean-Paul Sartre. will be presented in French over WFCR-FM; (88.5) on Sunday afternoon, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The cast includes members of the French Departments of UMass and Amherst College.

The broadcast will begin with comments and an explanation in English by Professor Jeffrey Carre, Chairman of the French Department at Amherst. As a special attraction, there will be an introduction in French by Sartre himself.

The performance is under the sponsorship of the 5-College French radio program, *tout en Francais.*

St. Regis Restaurant
featuring Home Style Food
Quality Service
Reasonable Prices
Specialties of the House:
CANADIAN MEAT PIE
CHICKEN PIE
BEEF STEAK PIE
BAKED BEANS (Boston Style)
ALL HOMEMADE
Open 6 a.m.-9 p.m., Mon.-Sat.; 7a.m.-9 p.m., Sun.
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Breakfast Served All Hours
"Jerry heads the breakfast grill"

at the TOC . . Nov. 7 - 9
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

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BASIL

Landlubber.
Beautiful clothes.

Corduroy Jumper comes in black and rust
~~$16.00~~ now $12.00
sizes 5, 7, 9, 11, 13

BEAU Britches
Mountain Farms Mall Rt. 9 Hadley, Mass.

Polish Highlanders set here for Saturday

By MARIAN PROKOP
Staff Reporter

Final arrangements for the Saturday night performance of music and dance by the Polish Highlanders featuring folksinger Adrzej Bachleda were made at last Wednesday's meeting of the Polish-American Cultural Association, a recently formed club here.

Wes Kulig, an undergrad and president of the association, also announced to the 20 members present, an invitation to display Polish culture at the International Fair sponsored by the School of Education on December 6 in the Newman Center.

Kulig also said that the interest in Polish culture resulting from their display in the Campus Center Concourse this week could lead to selling Polish imports, costumes, and other items to finance future activities.

According to Stanley Radosh, a Slavic bibliographer at the library who also teaches elementary Polish here, the Polish Cultural Association is an opportunity for the general public to learn about and understand Polish culture.

"Lots of people tell Polish jokes," Radosh said "But they have no knowledge of Polish people or people history."

Last year, the association attempted to organize outside the university so as to attract members from local communities. Since becomeing a Recognized Student Organization this semester, they have raised their membership so far, from 20 to 50 members, Radosh said.

Radosh said he would like to set up displays, have speakers, and show films, but would need money to do these projects. Plans were also being made for a group to learn Polish Christmas carols to sing at old age homes.

The performance by folksinger Andrzej Bachleda and the seven members of Jan Gomada's "muzyka goralska" on Saturday will be the first time anything significantly representing Polish culture has been done on campus, Radosh said.

Radosh calls Bachleda a "connoisseur of folk art" who is very well known in Poland and is currently performing at the Lincoln center in New York under the auspices of the Kozsciousko Foundation.

Bachleda will sing classical songs by 20th century composers Karlowicz and Szymanowski, that are based on folk songs as well as singing authentic highland folk songs.

A slide show styled like a "village wedding" and explained in English will be shown to familiarize the audience with the land and people of the highlands.

The performance will be held on Saturday, November 9, at 7:30 in the Campus Center Auditorium. Tickets are $2 for students and $2.50 for the public and may be purchased Friday on the CC Concourse or at the door.

It's Papa's Sunday Only
Pizza 'n Beer Specials!
No. 1 — Small Combination Pizza, plus
32 oz. Pitcher of Beer $2.50
No. 2 — Large Combination Pizza
32 oz. Pitcher of Beer
Reg. $4.50 Sunday only $3.50
See You Sunday!
Papa Gino's Restaurant
Hadley
Mountain Farms Mall

at the HIDE-A-Way
Mighty Joe Young
(Nov. 6-9 Wed.-Sat.)
With Special Guest
The James Cotton Band Wed. and Thurs. only

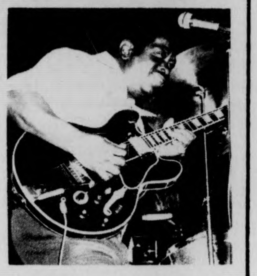

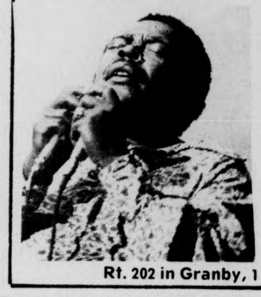

COMING NEXT WEEK
(Wed. & Thurs.)
Luther Johnson
Home Cooking
(Fri. & Sat.)
Rt. 202 in Granby, 1 mile off Rt. 116, 467-8393

ROUTE 9
RUSSELL ROAD
HADLEY, MA.
THE LODGE at harvard square ®
STORE HOURS
MON-FRI 10:00-9:00
SAT 10:00-6:00

40% OFF LIST PRICE RECORDS + TAPES
LP'S
ONE WEEK ONLY
NOV. 5TH-11TH

	LIST PRICE	OUR REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
LP'S	4.98	3.69	2.99
	5.98	4.44	3.59
	6.98	5.10	4.19
	7.98	5.76	4.79
	9.98	7.20	5.99
	11.98	8.53	7.19
8-TRACK TAPES	6.98	5.48	4.89
	7.98	6.28	5.59
	10.98	9.48	7.69

HOWARD Johnson's
Friday's Special
Our Famous
CLAM FRY SPECIAL
$2.79
Children's Portion $1.49
seconds on the house!
ROSE, RED or WHITE
Wine *
Half Carafe $1.65
By the Glass 55c
* Not part of "Seconds" Special. Available Only Where Lawful.

notes & quotes

Music series continues

The trumpeter Maurice Andre, a classical music sensation in Europe, together with the Wuerttemberg Chamber Orchestra under the baton of Jorg Fazrber. will appear in concert Monday in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. This event is the second initpe Universitq's Arts Council's Chamber Music Series.

For the UMass concert, the program will include Five Pieces for String Orchestra, Opus 44, No. 4, by Hindemith; Concerto for Two Violins and Orchestra, by Bach; Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra in B Flat Major, by Albiononi; Quartet for String Orchestra in C Major, by Stamitz; Rumanian Folk Dances, by Bartok; and Concert for Trumpet and Orchestra in D Major, by Tartini.

Tickets are now on sale at the UMass Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall. (Tel. 545-0202), at $4 for the general public and $2 for UMass students. Special group rates may be arranged by calling the above number.

Blood donors still needed

The Red Cross will be on campus Monday through Thursday and walk-in donors will be welcomed.

Blood collection will be in the Campus Center Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Monday; and from 9:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. the remaining days. Closest parking is the Campus Center Garage.

Donors must be healthy, at least 110 pounds, and between the ages of 18 and 66. Seventeen-year-olds may donate if they have parental permission.

Election file needs papers

Help!! The UMass Library would appreciate receiving any "after election" Massachusetts newspapers. Clippings from them will be included in its "Election Statistics File" in the Government Documents Dept. on the 21st floor. Newspapers should be left at the Reference Desks on the main floor.

Jewish social group to meet

Does this sound familiar?

You're Jewish and between the ages of 22 and 30. You enjoy meeting people with whom you have something in common. Perhaps an occasional party, or from time to time an occasional bull session would turn you on. The problem is there's no group to shoot the bull with, or even worse, there's no common ground to draw such a group together.

You probably feel that the existing Jewish groups on campus are either too young or too culturally oriented for you.

Anyone who shares the above characteristics is invited to an informal get-together on Sunday November 10 at 8:00 p.m. at the Top of the Campus, room 1101 to discuss the possibility of future get-togethers.

Contact Joel Hatch or call 545-2526 for further information. The emphasis is entirely social.

Choir concert set at Smith

The Smith College Choir, conducted by Melissa Cox, and the M.I.T. Glee Club, under the direction of John Oliver, will give a concert Sunday afternoon at 4 at the Helen Hills Chapel.

The groups will perform works by Charles Ives and Handel.

The public is invited to attend.

COMEDY FESTIVAL!
STARRING
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
IN
"THE TRAMP"
"THE GOLD RUSH"
W.C. IN FIELDS
"THE BARBERSHOP"
AND THE PINK PANTHER
Saturday November 9
S.U.B. 7-8:30-10-11:30
50¢

AMHERST CINEMA
presents

THE RASPBERRIES
IN CONCERT ON SAT., NOV. 16th at 7:00 & 10:00 PM
ALSO FEATURING "ALBATROSS"
at the
Amherst Cinema, 30 Amity St., Amherst. Tickets available at the following theatres.
Amherst Cinema, Amherst
Calvin Theatre, Northampton
Garden Theatre, Greenfield
Victory Theatre, Holyoke
Admission $3.50 Advance $4.00 at the door

Campus Cinemas 256-6411
ROUTE 9
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
Starts Friday!!
ROGER MOORE
SUSANNAH YORK
RAY MILLAND
Everything they touch turns to pure excitement!

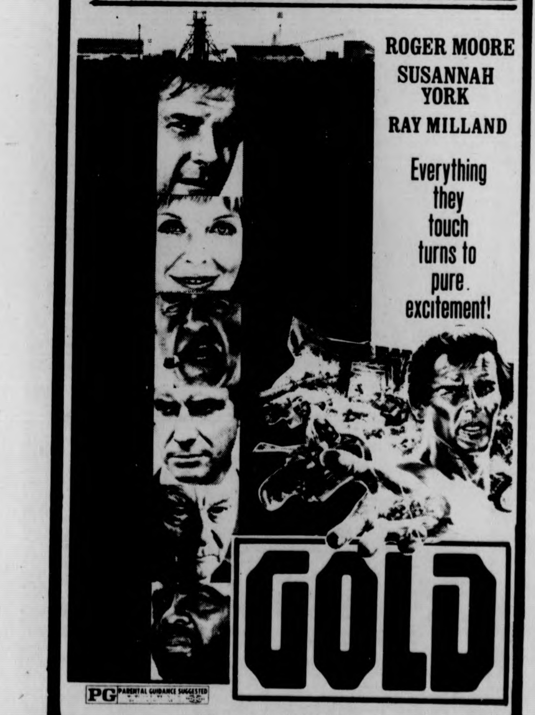

GOLD
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Shown at 7:00 & 9:15

ALLEN & COOLEY CINEMAS 1&2 Call 782-3131 Rte 21 GRANT PLAZA
Springfield, Ma.
See - GEORGE C. SCOTT,
Director - Producer - Star of
"THE SAVAGE IS LOOSE"

There is nothing more savage than the human heart in need.
R
THE SAVAGE IS LOOSE
George C. Scott and Trish Van Devere
Co-starring John David Carson and Lee H. Montgomery
A film about a shipwrecked family caught between society induced moral behavior and uncontrolled primal instincts.
PREMIERE OPENING - WED. NOV. 13th
SPECIAL: 50¢ OFF REGULAR $2.50 ADMISSION PRICE WITH STUDENT ID

LOOKING FOR A NEW HELMET?

We've a huge new shipment of BELL Helmets at
VALLEY MOTORSPORTS
348 King St.
Northampton
584-7303

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC —
That's Entertainment — 7:00-9:15
AMHERST CINEMA —
5 Easy Pieces — 8:45
Easy Rider — 7:00
CALVIN —
California Split — 7:00-9:00
CAMPUS CINEMA —
1) Gold - 7:00-9:15
2) Flesh Gordon — 7:00-8:45
3) Duddy Kravitz — 7:00-9:15
MT. FARMS 4 —
Groove Tube — 4:45-6:15-7:45-9:15
Sleeper — 5:30-9:00
Everything About Sex — 7:15
2001: A Space Odyssey — 5:00-8:00
That's Entertainment — 4:45 - 7:00 — 9:15
SHOWCASE —
Rabbi Jacobs — 7:30-9:20
Harry & Tonto — 7:25-9:30
Longest Yard — 7:30-9:45
Flesh Gordon — 7:20-8:40-10:10
Airport — 7:30-9:40
Odessa File — 7:30-9:40

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
—NOW—7:00 & 9:15
See it at the 6th oldest theatre in the United States
—on the big screen—
THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT
"ONE OF THE BEST"
THE BEST MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT THAT WILL EVER BE MADE."
MON-TUE — DOLLAR Night

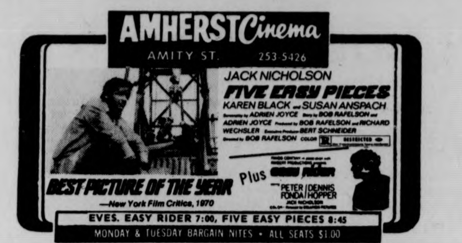
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
JACK NICHOLSON
FIVE EASY PIECES
KAREN BLACK SUSAN ANSPACH
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
—New York Film Critics, 1970
Plus EASY RIDER
PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER
EVES. EASY RIDER 7:00, FIVE EASY PIECES 8:45
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
"'CALIFORNIA SPLIT' DEALS WINNING HAND." —New York Times
...being the story of two bet-on-anything guys who happily discover something called a "winning streak."
CALIFORNIA SPLIT
GEORGE SEGAL · ELLIOTT GOULD in "CALIFORNIA SPLIT"
EVES. CALIFORNIA SPLIT 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

ROGER MOORE · SUSANNAH YORK
Everything it touches turns to pure excitement!
GOLD
7:00 & 9:15
FLESH GORDON — A broad, breasty, sexy spoof, camping it up with heroes, monsters and SciFi is surely one of its kind, the only one.
FLESH GORDON
An outrageous parody of yesterday's superheroes
7:00 & 8:45
Sat.-Sun. PIPPI in The South Seas 1:00 Mat.
Campus Cinemas 256-6411
ROUTE 9
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
DOLLAR NIGHTS
Mon., & Tues.
THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ
At 7:00 & 9:15
RICHARD DREYFUSS
PG

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ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131 EXCLUSIVE, RECLINING, ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGES
CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE
"MARVELOUSLY, UPROARIOUSLY FUNNY! FOR LAUGHING OUT LOUD, YOU'VE JUST GOT TO SEE THIS MOVIE!" —Gene Shalit, WNBC-TV
"ONE OF THE GRANDEST FEATS OF SLAPSTICK COMEDY TO BE FOUND IN MOVIE HISTORY!" —Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post
"IT IS GOOD-HEARTED AND GOOD-NATURED IN THE BEST OF THE CHAPLIN-MARX BROS. SPIRIT, sustained by a sophisticated touch of satire here and an intelligent wink there." —Judith Crist, New York Magazine
THE MAD ADVENTURES OF "RABBI" JACOB
Sat. & Sun. 2-3:30-5:45 7:50-9:35
"A WONDERFUL COMEDY...NOT LIKE ANY OTHER PICTURE." —Pauline Kael
"HARRY & TONTO"
A FILM BY PAUL MAZURSKY
ART CARNEY
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-3:25-5:20 7:30-9:30
IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST.
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION
BURT REYNOLDS "THE LONGEST YARD"
Sat. & Sun. 2:15-4:40 7:35-9:55
Peter Locke & Jim Buckley Present A Mammoth Films Release
FLESH GORDON
AN OUTRAGEOUS PARODY OF YESTERYEARS' SUPER HEROES'
Sat. & Sun. 2-3:20-4:50 6:20-8-9:40
COLOR X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE ORIGINAL "FLASH GORDON"
An all NEW film inspired by the novel, "AIRPORT" by Arthur Hailey.
Fantasia DISNEY'S CLASSIC RETURNS NOV. 13 for group sale info call PHYLIS BEEBE 733-5133
AIRPORT 1975
CHARLTON HESTON KAREN BLACK GEORGE KENNEDY GLORIA SWANSON HELEN REDDY EFREM ZIMBALIST JR SUSAN CLARK SID CAESAR LINDA BLAIR DANA ANDREWS
Sat. & Sun. 2-4:20 7:25-9:30
Hamburg, Germany, 1963.
Peter Miller is going inside the dreaded Odessa. More than a few people hope he doesn't get out..........ever.
THE ODESSA FILE
From the smash suspense novel of the year.
Sat. & Sun. 2-4:30-7:15-9:40
PG

CARLO of Naples State Street, Northampton

54th Member of the World Famous
Restaurant International

B. Our menu consists of 62 items
Y. (Italian Food only) and an average
O. spending of $2.25
B. Your Host, Carlo, is a special student at UMass

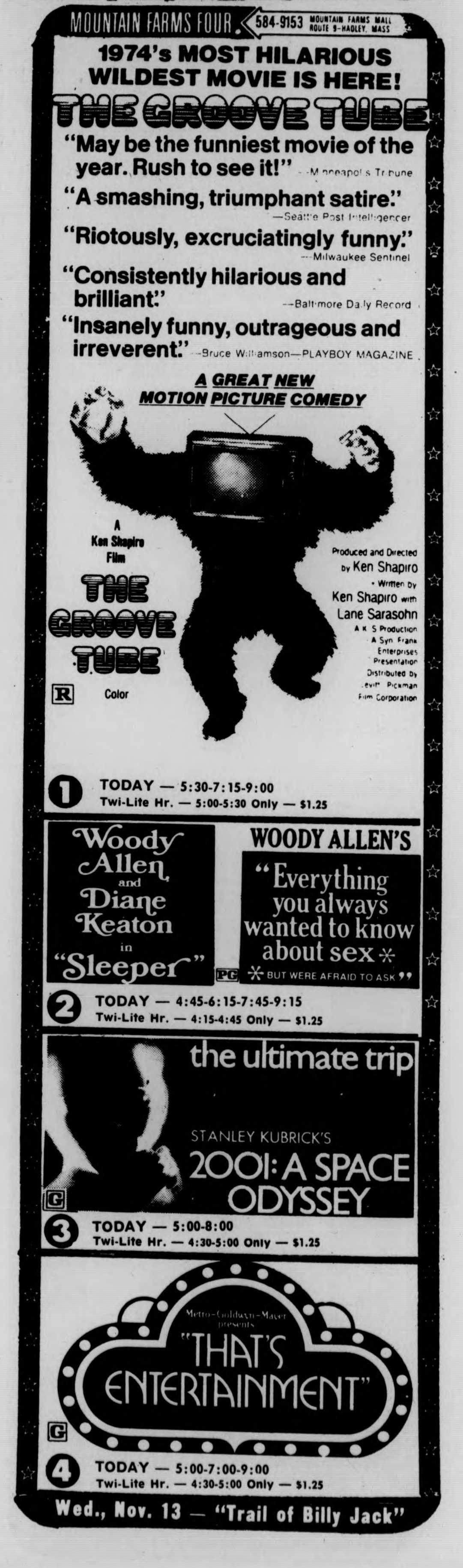
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS
1974's MOST HILARIOUS WILDEST MOVIE IS HERE!
THE GROOVE TUBE
"May be the funniest movie of the year. Rush to see it!" —Minneapolis Tribune
"A smashing, triumphant satire." —Seattle Post Intelligencer
"Riotously, excruciatingly funny." —Milwaukee Sentinel
"Consistently hilarious and brilliant." —Baltimore Daily Record
"Insanely funny, outrageous and irreverent." —Bruce Williamson—PLAYBOY MAGAZINE
A GREAT NEW MOTION PICTURE COMEDY
A Ken Shapiro Film
THE GROOVE TUBE
Color
Produced and Directed by Ken Shapiro • Written by Ken Shapiro with Lane Sarasohn
1 TODAY — 5:30-7:15-9:00
Twi-Lite Hr. — 5:00-5:30 Only — $1.25
Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper"
WOODY ALLEN'S "Everything you always wanted to know about sex * * BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK"
2 TODAY — 4:45-6:15-7:45-9:15
Twi-Lite Hr. — 4:15-4:45 Only — $1.25
the ultimate trip
STANLEY KUBRICK'S 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
3 TODAY — 5:00-8:00
Twi-Lite Hr. — 4:30-5:00 Only — $1.25
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents "THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"
4 TODAY — 5:00-7:00-9:00
Twi-Lite Hr. — 4:30-5:00 Only — $1.25
Wed., Nov. 13 — "Trail of Billy Jack"

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notices

BDIC
Any student currently enrolled at UMass who wishes to become a BDIC student for next semester (Spring '75) must come to the BDIC office (416 Goodell) to have an initial interview with a Counselor, by Nov. 22 (counseling week).

CROSS-COUNTRY
The New England AAU Cross-Country championships will be held Saturday 11-9 in back of WOPE beginning at 2:00 p.m. There will be races for women over 30, high school girls, girls under 13; an open women's race of 3 miles and an open mens' of 6 miles will highlight the event.

DANCE FREE
Calm your inner senses by exercising your movement potential.. It's an exhilarating experience. Friday night 8:30 at the Campus Center. Check info desk for room number.

DEPTH ENCOUNTER-SPIRIT SEARCH
If you are looking for a few other people who are looking for personal growth and intimacy along with greater spiritual depth, UCF invites you to look into our Friday evening House Church gathering, 41 Longmeadow Dr., S. Amherst. Info., rides: 545-2661.

DIWALI CELEBRATION
We are celebrating Diwali on Nov. 10, Sunday at 10:45 A.M. at Unitarian Church, 220 Main St., Northampton. All are welcome. Free.

ELLSBERG TODAY
Daniel Ellsberg will speak today at 2:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom on "American Politics after Watergate." The lecture is a DVP program — free!!

FILM TONIGHT
No admission charge for "Birth of a Union" and "Decision at Delano" — films about the United Farm Workers Union showing in CC Room 165-169 at 9:00 tonight.

GAY DANCE
SHL and GWL will co-sponsor a dance tonight at Farley Lodge, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Please come — BYOB.

HEART FUND MONEY
Money will be collected on the C.C. concourse FRI. 11-7 and Mon. 11-11. House or Dorm to win H.F. trophy with the most money collected.

HEY PEOPLE!
Spectrum Arts Magazine invites you to bring us your fiction, art, poetry, and photography room 407 SU. Staff meeting early next week.

JEWISH GRAD STUDENTS
Get-together socially Sunday, November 10 at 8:00 p.m. in CC 1101 — Top of the Campus.

KNOWLTON PARTY
Featuring a band from Connecticut — Freeze. Free beer. November 9, 8:00-1:00 A.M.

LEGAL STUDIES PROGRAM
The deadline for this semester's applications for admission to the Legal Studies major is November 13. Application materials can be picked up in Room 112, Hampshire House. For further information call 5-2000.

LSAT
Nov. 11 is the last day to apply for the Dec. 7 LSAT test if you want to avoid the late fee. This is the last test which you should expect to take if you want to attend Law School next year.

MARATHON
The Center for International Education will be presenting a series of seminars and slide presentations at the Marathon in the School of Ed. on Monday, Nov. 11 through Thursday at 7 and 8 P.M.

MEETING
A general meeting of the Newman Community will be held Sunday evening at 8:00. All those interested, please attend, as it is a very important meeting! It will be in the Newman Center Student Office.

PETER BENT BRIGHAM HOSPITAL
The tour of P.B. Brigham Hospital has been cancelled for this Saturday. The Public Relations Dept. let us know Thursday that Saturday tours were out. Sorry,...Pre-Med Society.

MEETING FOR PRE-MEDS
A general informational meeting for all students interested in learning more about med. and dent. schools will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1974 in Morrill Auditorium from 7-9 P.M. It will be conducted by Dr. O'Connor of the Pre-Medical Advisory committee and other committee members will be present.

SABBATH SERVICES
Services tonight in CC 105 at 7:00 P.M. No morning services tomorrow.

SKIERS
Nov. 18-Chevrolet Ski Show coming to UMass Campus.

STAR PARTY
Even though we were clouded out Wed. night, it's still go for tonight. Come to the Orchard Hill Observatory from 6:30-11:30 and see the wonders of the universe. Free refreshments.

STRATEGIC GAMES CLUB
The Strategic Games Club will hold a drop-in center this Sunday in CC rooms 804-808 from 2 P.M. to closing.

"STRAW DOGS"
"Straw Dogs", with Dustin Hoffman, directed by Sam Peckinpaw will be shown Wed., Nov. 13 in the SUB at 7, 9, 11.

SUPPORT YOUR REC. SOCIETY
Come see Paul Newman in Cool Hand Luke Sunday, Nov. 10. CC Auditorium 7 and 9:30 P.M.

VIET NAM STUDY GROUP TASK FORCE
Will meet on Sunday, Nov. 10 at 7:00 in CC 905-909. All are welcome.

ENGAGEMENT
Kathie Lawson, Class of '75, EAM to Norm Banks, Jr. of Tustin, California.

LOST
Black umbrella, Herter-Student Union, Wed. 11-6. Call John at 6-8777.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY
Service at 11. Dr. Henry Steele Commager, John Woodruff Simpson lecturer at Amherst College, will speak on "The Agenda of the Seventies". Coffee hour at 12.

UNIV. OF CONNECTICUT
Law School Recruiting. There will be a person from UConn School of Law at Berkshire House, Nov. 14 at 10:30 and 11:30.

LOST
My car keys at the Pierpont Halloween Party. Call Clint 546-8804.

LOST
Sigma Sigma Sigma composite. Call 545-2151. Substantial reward.

LOST
Pr of glasses between Marston and ELab. 549-6248 or C.C. lost and found.

LOST
A pack with notebooks from semester and pair of glasses. Please return to C.C. lost and found. Reward. Paul Galley 131 I Brittany Manor.

LOST
Collie puppy at Mountain Farms Mall on 11-6-74. Call 323-7507.

COMEDY CAPERS

featuring MARX BROTHERS, LAUREL & HARDY, BUGS BUNNY, THREE STOOGES, CHARLIE CHAPLIN, THE ROAD RUNNER

FRI., NOV. 8 C.C. Aud.
7:30 - 9:30 - 11:30
50¢

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily $.30 per line*
Weekly $.25 per line*
Monthly $.20 per line*

*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops, 549-1728.

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewall Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty... Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere ... Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

Coats: Midi suede coat; midi dungaree coat; rabbit fur jacket and navy blue leather jacket. Call Margie 546-7649.

2 Sony reel to reel tape recorders for $100 each. Call anytime. 546-9539.

More stereo bargains: MY 150 factory recorded 8-track tapes for sale. $2 ea., $1 ea. in lots of 10. Double tapes included: Zepplin, Moody's, Yes, Elp, Beatles, much more. Telex 8-track recorder, 2 months old. List $160. Sell $59. Call Tom, best luck in morning. 665-4320, hurry!

Phillips 10 speed men's bike, exc. cond. Women's size 7 ski boots, buckles, exc. cond., 549-1390 after 5.

For Shaklees natural vitamins, cosmetics and basic H. Call Carol, 549-1737.

PA SYSTEM — $500. Has mikes, cords, etc. Good cond. Call Pete 549-1534, 3-9 p.m.

Air conditioner for sale. Used only 2 months. Norge brand. 7,000 BTU's. Asking $100.00. Contact Bobby 549-6991. Call after 9:30 p.m. Keep trying. Check it out.

Yamaha Guitar — FG300 with case. 253-7353.

Basketball, rim and backboard $20; Barbells (120 lbs.) $15; Humidifier $20; Tennis trainer $5; Hockey shin guard $5. Call 343-4556 after 7 p.m.

Pair of Fabiano Alps, dark grey, size 6 and one-half L. brand new. Must sell. $23. Call 545-0716 days. Ask for Cindi.

Leather riding chaps, about size 8 or 10. $40. Like new. Call 1-625-2860.

Flute, Gemeinhardt. Never used with guarantee. Solid silver M2S. $250. 546-6577.

STEREO EQUIPMENT. AR Speakers and Turntables. LOW, LOW PRICES. 253-9624.

RECEIVER — Sony 50 wts rms-ch. new $350 - now $200. TURNTABLE-DUAL 1215, sell $75. CASSETTE DECK - Advent 201, new $300 - now $175. HEADPHONES - Koss Pro-4AA, new $60, now $35. Call Gary 665-4197. Sunderland.

Standell Elec. Guitar. 2 pickup hollow body. Ex. cond., $150. Jim, 367-2439.

FOR SALE

1 Leather Bar 7'x28", has 2 speakers, turntable. Call 256-6955, must be seen!

Hiking boots, md. wt., woman's 7M LL Beans. Worn 4 times. $28. 253-5728.

Conn Cleveland Alto Saxophone. Excellent cond., pads new. Good action. Make offer. Call Paul at 256-8056.

Piccolo — Gemeinhart in excellent condition. Call 546-4077, 5-7, M-F.

Assorted goalie equipment. Pads, stick, hand glove, knee cups, skates and chest protector. Call 546-4739.

Crown IC-150 Pre-amp; Perf. cond., 3 mos. old. Warr cds $280. 367-9596 anytime.

Skis Rosignol 190 cm Nevada toe, Marker heel, good shape. 75 bucks. 549-1317.

Kay Bass Violin, 20-30 years old. New Rosewood fingerboard cloth case, no bow. 549-0525.

Gibson Pedal Steel Guitar. Les Paul gld top. Damn Good Deals! Jim. 546-6660.

Tires — 2 E78-14 snow tires with rims. Used one winter. Call 546-7663. Ask for E.J.

Besson Trumpet. Good condition. $75 or best offer. 546-8600.

Used Lenco L75 manual turntable with a Stanton Gooee cartridge. Best offer. Bob. 546-9155.

Turntable Dual 1229 WB, DC and Dust Bug. 1 yr. old. $200. Ex. cond. 549-3677. Ron.

Webcor stereo, $130 or best offer. Call 6-9246.

Sony TC126 stereo cas. deck (with own amp), Chro tapestack. $150. 546-5052.

AUTO FOR SALE

1965 Chevy Wagon, runs like a top! Rebuilt trans., snows, $325. 256-8688.

1966 Chevrolet, 6 cyl., automatic, great buy, economical to run, $295. Bob, 253-7241.

1962 Chev., 6 cyl., economical, $150. 253-7241.

Super Cougar, 1967, air cond., new muffler, standard, 3 spd., small 8, $650. 253-7241.

1960 TR3-TR4 engine. Good shape, many xtras, but needs radiator. $500. 665-4183.

SUPER '67 TR4A, new tires, engine, paint, battery. AM-FM. Must sell. $1595 or best offer. Please call Lisa 253-3549.

1961 Morris Minor Woody Wagon. $350 or B.O. 665-4153.

1970 VW, auto. stick shift, exc. cond. Must sell. $1200. 584-4327.

'67 VW Fstbk. $700. 586-4026 eve.

VW Camper, Custom, 1970 engine. $450 or best offer. Call 549-3663 after 5 p.m.

AUTO FOR SALE

1973 VW Thing for sale. 1600 miles, excellent condition. Call 1-625-2860 evenings. Asking $1700.

Must sell — Will accept best offer made by Nov. 15. 1967 Black, 6 cyl., Firebird. Call 253-7360. No rust. New tires.

1965 Rambler, runs well. $250. 665-3514.

'68 CHEVELLE, R&H, 4 spd., 283 eng., runs excel. Call anytime. Steve. 549-3755.

'69 Triumph GT6 Plus, very good cond., extras. John. 665-3423.

'66 Chevy Wagon, 8 cyl., new tires, good gas mileage and running condition. $350. Call 546-7918.

'69 VW Sedan, excellent condition. $900. Call 256-6990 after 3:30 p.m.

Must sell '69 VW, rebuilt engine, gd. cond., snow tires. Reasonable. Eve. 245-9436.

1971 Pinto, AT, disc brakes, fold-down rear seat, R&H. $1295. 549-6185.

FOR RENT

Leverett, 7 mi's from UMass to share 3 rm. $90 per mo. Serious students only. Call 549-0403 after 6 p.m.

Large Room in attractive Florence apt., $63 plus share utilities. 584-6144.

10 rm. house in Orange, needs 2, modern kitchen, bath, $75 mo., no pets. 617-544-6303.

Furn. apts. - one and one-half, two, and two and one-half rms. Modern, air cond., pool, parking, TV, near shopping, utilities inc. Lease to June 1975. Amherst Motel, Opp. Zayre.

1-2 roommates to share 6 rm. apt. in Millers Falls. $55 per mo. Call Pat. 659-3519. Keep trying.

Room in spanking new home available for $85 plus utilities. Situated in So. Amherst. Student inhabited. Call 256-8056.

3 bdrm. house in Amherst. Fireplace. $300 per mo. Likely Listings. 256-8896.

Leverett, 1 bdrm. apt. in farmhouse, 4 mi. from Campus. $165 per mo plus. Likely Listings. 256-8896 immediately.

In country, 3 bdrm. one-half house in Wendell. $225 per mo. includes heat and hot H2O. Likely Listings. 256-8896.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. Brandywine Apt. Jan.-Sept. No deposit. 549-1901. 1 mile from UMass.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Male wanted to share 3 br. Townhouse Cooperatively. $115. 256-8098.

To share apt. with three others. $85. F. 256-8834. Own room. Utilities included.

Female to share 3 bdrm apt. $70 inc. utilities. Own rm. Call Barb 549-1475.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Wanted — Female to share rm. in 2 bdrm apt $55, util. incl. Col. Vil. 256-0254.

5 mellow people looking for reasonably quiet rmmate. Own rm (sm) in hse nr campus. 549-3677.

For large room in cooperative house, Amherst, N. Whitney St. Couple prfrd. 253-3695. Approx. $65 per mo. for 1 prsn.

2 needed to share rm. in hse N'ham. Clean, quiet. $50 ea. and share ut. 584-6169.

WANTED

Couple recently married seek apt. in area in $150 to $165 range. Will consider room with kitchen priv. Bill. 545-2304.

Bob still wants to buy your ailing OR DECREPID CAR! Any make, model or year. Unload your headache for $$$$. 253-7241.

T.V. used. In good cond. Call 546-1456.

Couple needs 2 rm. apt. near campus. Dec. 1 - June 1. $140 - $160. 665-3657.

Need dog house for Springer Spaniel. Cheap. Immediately. Call 253-7252.

HELP WANTED

Assistant to GA President. Duties — administrative; decision making and general resource person. Applications available in Rm. 420, Student Union. 545-0341. Salary $20 per week.

Earn credit and have fun! Volunteer for working in the Day Care Center during Marathon, Nov. 11-15. Call Carin, 584-7964.

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Tues. and Thurs. 11:30-5:00 for 2 5 yr. old girls on UMass bus line. 256-0662.

Can you draw? Do you have a sense of humor? The editorial pages need five cartoonists to do campus humor. Call Dean Tucker 5-3500.

Swim coach for 20 man AAU age group team. Send resume to Echo Hill Swim Team, P. O. Box 610, Amherst, Mass.

Bartenders, waiters and waitresses. Part time. Call The Hide-A-Way at 467-8393 or 467-7393.

Bus drivers needed. Class II license required. Call 256-8316.

RIDE WANTED

To Boston (Elton John concert), Nov. 20. Call Shelley 6-8419.

To Oregon. Intsess. Share $. 5-2412. No. 312.

To St. Louis, Missouri for Jan. Intersession. Call 549-6575. Will share expense.

Need ride to Mexico. Xmas vac. Call Esta 253-3105. Will share. $$. Driving.

Florida — share — 12-15 plus. Carol, 549-3927 try.

TRAVEL

Charter flights to Europe and California. Call Campus Travel. 545-0500.

Low price trips to Mexico, Florida, Caribbean. Call Campus Travel. 545-0500.

PERSONALS

Problem Pregnancy? 584-8816 weekdays, 7 - 8 p.m. for information.

University Blood Drive, Nov. 11-14. Sign up on Nov. 4-7 at C.C. Concourse.

Silver dollar, kid? 10 cent ticket for a $10 coin. 15 prizes, all bright shiny 19th century - silver dollars. Coin Club Raffle, Mon., Nov. 11. Odds: 200-1 or better.

Doober — Nov. 10 is our first anniversary. Kisses, kisses, kisses. Hug! Your Lady.

Happy birthday, Bob and Carol — The Green Phantom.

Peter — Happy Birthday Big Brother — Love Your Little Sister.

Happy Birthday, Porsche. Better learn to down-shift. Love Cos.

KAREN — Thanks for birthday wish. BOB.

To my Robert Redford. Happy 1 yr. Shall we try for two? Love, Your Fan.

Happy Birthday, Broph. Love from all of us.

Am doing study on illegitimacy and would appreciate any info about your life if you were born out of wedlock. Call Anne at 546-9781.

On the 9th to Jeanne "Gumba" Gerrold. Best wishes for the happiest birthday ever — From all your best Gumbadachis on the 17th — T. Maureen, Mary Jean, Karen, Pitts, Angie, Cheryl, Suzanne, Mel, Diane, Beth, Crock, Leslie, Big E, Sherri, Val, Janet, Ava, Steve, Shaw, Ruth Suzi, Nikki, Patti, Sandy, Meryl, Nancy, Nanook, Libby, Marie, Chet, Mary, Little Pru, Pat. Also: Ames, Doob, Rags and Clowny.

Peter — Happy Birthday, to you, from me...affectionately, Debbie.

Numbnuts — You're 22. Grab all the gusto you can.

Betsy — You stupid! You'll never grow up! Happy Bday. Love Winnie.

Happy 20th birthday, Kim. Love Chuck.

$200 REWARD for information regarding the whereabouts of Wayne A. Tiffany, former U 'M theater student. Last known address Northampton. Call collect or write Kent Barclay, 65 Bardin St., Hanover, Ma. Phone 617-826-2835.

INSTRUCTION

Classical guitar lessons. Conservatory background. Kevin Collins, 253-7976.

DOG TRAINING. Obedience problem dogs, protection and security. 549-1342. VALLEY K-9 ACADEMY.

SERVICES

NEED A GOOD INEXPENSIVE HAIRCUT? Both male and female. Cut and blow-dry, $3.00. Experienced hairdresser. References. Salon D'Italia and Salon Boccaccio of Boston. Call Fran at 546-8295.

SERVICES

Term papers! Canada's largest service. For catalogue send $2 to ESSAY SERVICE, 57 Spadina Ave No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Campus franchises available. Please write.

Passports — Fast service. Lang's Photo. Hours 9-6. Tel. 253-3148.

Learn to repair your own car. I will teach you how while I repair it for you. Specializing in SAAB and other foreign cars. Call Guy 256-6110.

Speedy Xeroxing. Rapid reproduction. Amherst Carriage Shops, 233 N. Pleasant St. M. - F. 9 - 9; Sat. 9 - 7; Sun. 11 - 7. 549-0566. Same day service.

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob will still fix it right. No job too small, foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

Campus Clubs and Organizations, Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

NEED A CAR? Don't be hassled by a salesman! Let Irwin Rich, student rep. for Cahillane Motors (A.M.C. - Dodge - Honda) help you meet your automotive needs. Quality used cars. 549-1372. He wants to be of service.

FREE

Puppies, one-half Samoyed and one-half Beagle. Call 323-7332.

LOST

Help! I lost a pr. of prescription sunglasses, wire rimmed, blue case. Call Ellen 6-7367.

Br. leather purse in CC, 10-29. Please call Karen. 549-1069.

1 pair gold framed glasses, aviator type. Call Brenda 6-8471.

ENTERTAINMENT

Get your party rockin! Call Steve, Rich and Cheryl at 6-9615 or 6-9625 for DJ's with style. Super cheap.

Sweet Basil blows your mind at the Top of the Campus, Thurs. thru Sat., 9-1.

Wanted - Vocalist or vocal-musician and drums for rock band. Call 256-8160 aft. 4.

Bluewall hosts Calico Sam, Nov. 6-9. Good music and good times.

Hatch Celebrity Series proudly presents Firewater, Thursday thru Saturday, 9-1. Be there!!

Eat your heart out. Paul Newman, "Cool Hand Luke", Nov. 10, CCA, 7 and 9:30.

Paul Newman Fans! He's here in "Cool Hand Luke", Nov. 10, CCA, 7 and 9:30.

MISCELLANEOUS

Carpenter for hire. Call Don. 863-2036.

Film series features farm workers

A film series concerned with the plight of farm workers will begin tonight at 9:00. The series is being sponsored by the UMass United Farm Workers boycott committee in an effort to attract more student support for La Causa.

Each film deals with some aspect of the struggle farm workers face as they try to earn a decent wage for themselves and their families.

The films will be shown as follows:

Friday, Nov. 8 - Birth of a Union, Decision at Delano at 9:00 p.m. in Room 165-9, Campus Center.

Tuesday, Nov. 12 - Yo Soy Chicano at 9:00 p.m. in Room 174-6, Campus Center.

Friday, Nov. 15 - Harvest of Shame at 9:00 p.m., Room to be announced.

Thursday, Nov. 21 - Huelga! at 9:00 p.m., Room to be announced.

There is no charge for the films, and everyone is welcome to attend.

WMUA

Here is WMUA's week-end schedule:

Friday:

The day's disc jockeys are Al Feinberg, Mark Nathanson, Crazy Nance, Andy MacKenzie and Jude Kaitz.

8:30 a.m., *High Tides,* Jeff Jawer gives the week-end astrological forecast.

2:00 p.m., *Special Broadcast,* Daniel Ellsberg will be broadcast live from the Campus Center.

3:00 - 6:00 p.m., *Latin Contrast,* hosted by Emiokan Sudan.

6:15 - 7:00 p.m., *Sports Talk,* Larry Convoy and his guests engage themselves playing Sports Trivia.

News is broadcast at 7, 8 & 9 a.m. and 2, 6 & 10 p.m.

Saturday:

The disc jockeys will be Steve Berger, Vinny Peruzzi, Ken Irwin, Dale Cook, and Louie Cronin.

1:20 p.m. *George Geer Scouting Report,* George Geer discusses the strengths and weaknesses of the two teams which play at 1:30.

1:30, *NCAA Football,* Russ Small and Larry Convoy give play by play coverage of the UMass football game as the Minutemen go to Holy Cross to play the Crusaders.

2:00 - 6:00 p.m., *Uujamadrum,* From the end of the football game to six o'clock, Charles Mann takes you to the world of soul.

Sunday:

6:00 - 10:00 a.m., *Gospel Show,* with host Charles Mann.

10:00 - 2:00 p.m., *Classical Music,* with Bob Charette as your host.

2:00 - 6:00 p.m., *Rural American Music,* Marc Berman hosts Country & Western, Bluegrass, and Folk music.

6:00 - 7:00 p.m., *Sunday News Collective,* a discussion on Tenants, the Kent State Trials and Martin Sestre.

7:00 - 10:00 p.m., *Japanese Music,* with Charles Mann.

10:00 - 2:00 a.m., *Jubilation Jazz,* Cliff Brennan does this weekly show.

Appearing
FRI., SAT.,
and SUN.
Big Screaming McGrew
at
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

ACROSS
1 European
5 Joins in matrimony
9 Ways and ----
14 Contend
15 Melody
16 Man's name
17 State formally
18 Can. Football's ---- Cup
19 Rubbish: Informal
20 Mended again
22 Screened from light
23 Want urgently
24 Hired thug: Slang
25 Guide
28 "Have a ---- ----!"
32 Record of a single year
33 Musical symbols
34 Hurried
35 New York team
36 Substantial
37 Robin
38 Pierre's friend
39 Glides high
40 Intervening: Law
41 Deciduous tree
43 Cleansed of dirt
44 Communists
45 Piece
46 Off the right path
49 Electrical switching device
53 Musical group
54 Formal custom
55 Against
56 Courage
57 Japanese gelatin
58 Author-lawyer
59 Facilitated
60 Chums
61 Oath expressing surprise

DOWN
1 Unsightly mark
2 Affection
3 Mimicked
4 Piazzas
5 "Lohengrin" composer
6 Stumbled
7 Ceased to live
8 Allege
9 Modes
10 Roving
11 Jejune
12 Slangy negative
13 Hillside vehicle
21 Fall back
22 Soiled with fly ash
24 Horned ruminants
25 Asian monks
26 Foe
27 Caper
28 Dazzle
29 ----- setter
30 French river
31 Concluded
33 Dreads
36 Gloomy
37 Tower over
39 Slandered
40 ---- nostrum: Our sea
42 Get there
43 Falters
45 Seeking: Suffix
46 Skin disease
47 African tree
48 High rocks
49 Seaport on the Baltic
50 Sharp protuberance
51 Heating vessel
52 Highway
54 Strike

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

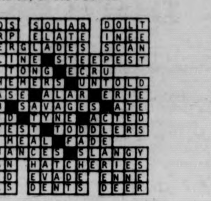

AMOS SOLAR DOLT
CORP ELATE INEE
EVERGLADES SCAN
RELINE STEEPEST
TONG ECRU
SCHEMERS UNTOLD
ERASE ALAR ERIE
ROB SAVAGES ATE
RAID TYNE ACTED
ATTEST TODDLERS
HEAL FADE
ENHANCES SLANGY
LOAN HATCHERIES
AVID EVADE ENNE
MARS DENTS DEER

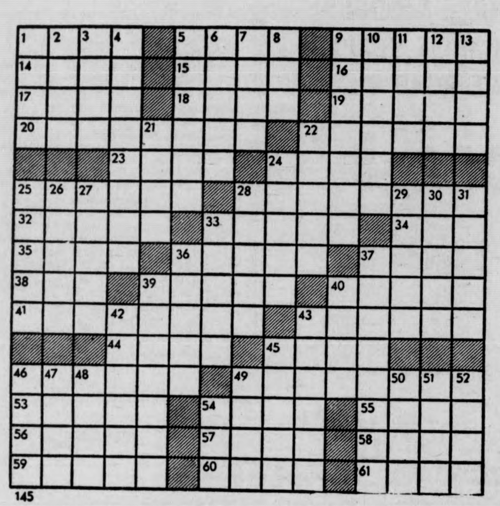

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

Tensions and counter-tensions on the celestial scene make a precisely predictable week all but impossible. Ups and downs on all levels of life cause careers to bloom or fade personal relationships to be strengthened or diminished with little warning either way. Occupations and preoccupations are apt to bring material gain one day and little but frustration and disappointment the next. Lovers are inclined to quarrel; enemies may quite suddenly find a pathway to friendship emerging from the unexpected discovery of much in common. There is little to bolster egos on the one hand — and must to instill self-confidence on the other. Success and failure seem at times to vie with each other for the last word, while good moods and bad alternate in swift succession.

Those who are wise in the ways of the world will make no plans that are not flexible. More important than a basis in soundness where plans are concerned this week is an ability to change horses mid-stream — or anywhere else that circumstances demand. This is no week for those who are set in their ways — but it is also no week for those who insist that the new and different are all that are important, all that will insure progress. Rather, this is a week when the new and the old must exist in harmony together, just as the usual and the unusual must be at peace with each other.

* * *

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 7) — There is no excuse for ignoring the advice of others. Make certain that you know which side your bread is buttered on this week. (Nov. 8-Nov. 21) — Business affairs are such that there may be much confusion early in the week. Make an effort to cooperate with co-workers — even those you dislike.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 7) — Though a number of new schemes may present themselves early in the week, you would do well to ignore all but the most flexible. (Dec. 8-Dec. 21) — If you would add appreciably to your business or professional income, act at once on the suggestion of one who has recently known great success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 5) — Investigate any new plans for gain, especially should you be asked for a cash contribution to get the scheme underway. Take your time. (Jan. 6-Jan. 19) — Profits run high where partnership activities are concerned. On the other hand, there is much to indicate that present partnerships may dissolve.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 3) — Take no notice of those who are blowing their own horns. There is much to be gained by sharing knowledge about present endeavors. (Feb. 4-Feb. 18) — Execute your plans quickly — but don't rely on other people's approval of them. Results may not be what you expected — though they may well be good.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 5) — Promises may be kept even though you may have changed your mind about what prompted them. Don't be surprised to be charged with error. (March 6-March 20) — If you would be able to take advantage of present opportunities, take the time and effort needed to inform higher-ups of your abilities.

ARIES (March 21-April 4) — A week when flattery, though it may be easy to apply to another's ego, will gain you very little. Take care not to rest on your laurels. (April 5-April 19) — Logic serves you well, when it serves you at all, this week. Don't be alarmed should the illogical seem to take over now and again.

TAURUS (April 20-May 5) — Keep to what you know well, especially during the early days of the week when success is an unpredictable outcome of time and effort. (May 6-May 20) — Make your ideas practical ones and you will have little to fear from higher-ups should a diminishing of the labor force be in the making. Remain alert.

GEMINI (May 21-June 6) — Conservative action must be alternated with progressive action if you are to be able to take advantage of what the week has to offer. (June 7-June 20) — Present profits may not be enough to gain your ultimate ends. Make your way easier by following the advice of an old friend. Remember an old rule.

CANCER (June 21-July 7) — Take care not to plan too much activity this week. This is an excellent time for changing your life-style — but only if loved ones agree. (July 8-July 22) — Be wise in your selection of the week's activities. Otherwise, you may choose with an eye to profits only and, thus, bring failure upon yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 7) — Disruptions on the home front cannot be counted upon to disturb things on the employment scene. The ways and means prescribed may not be sufficient. (Aug. 8-Aug. 22) — A fast-moving week during which difficulties with present business or profession increase in some aspects and decrease in others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 7) — A tendency to begin immediately to act upon any suggestions others may offer may make this a week of unexpected surprises for all. (Sept. 8-Sept. 22) — Impulsive moves may not be as difficult to deal with as usual this week. Where youngsters are concerned, think over your advice once again.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 7) — Delay carrying out intentions. Otherwise, you may find that you have blocked your own changes of heart and mind. Consider new reforms. (Oct. 8-Oct. 22) — Unless you can deal efficiently with lapses of discipline on the home front, you can hardly expect to deal with them on the employment scene. Act!

dizzy and paul-

By Jim Carson

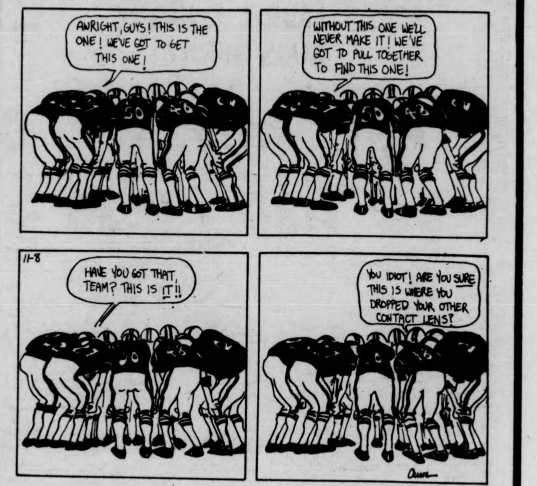
AWRIGHT, GUYS! THIS IS THE ONE! WE'VE GOT TO GET THIS ONE!
WITHOUT THIS ONE WE'LL NEVER MAKE IT! WE'VE GOT TO PULL TOGETHER TO FIND THIS ONE!
11-8
HAVE YOU GOT THAT, TEAM? THIS IS IT!!
YOU IDIOT! ARE YOU SURE THIS IS WHERE YOU DROPPED YOUR OTHER CONTACT LENS?

Kampus Kapers

By Kris Jackson

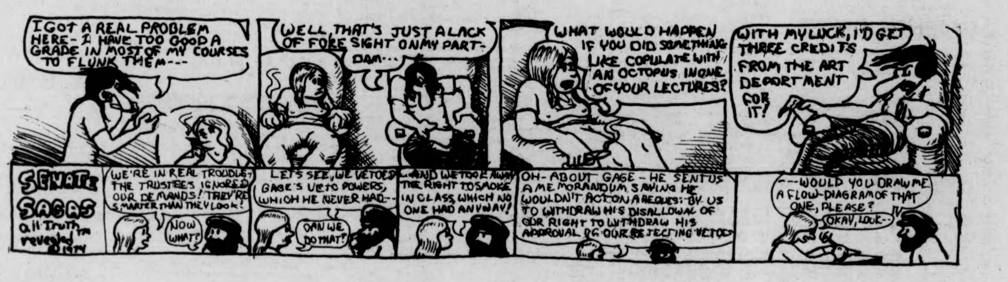
I GOT A REAL PROBLEM HERE - I HAVE TOO GOOD A GRADE IN MOST OF MY COURSES TO FLUNK THEM---
WELL, THAT'S JUST A LACK OF FORESIGHT ON MY PART-DAM...
WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF YOU DID SOMETHING LIKE COPULATE WITH AN OCTOPUS IN ONE OF YOUR LECTURES?
WITH MY LUCK, I'D GET THREE CREDITS FROM THE ART DEPORTMENT FOR IT!
SENATE SAGAS all Truth revealed TM ©1974
WE'RE IN REAL TROUBLE- THE TRUSTEES IGNORED OUR DEMANDS! THEY'RE SMARTER THAN THEY LOOK!
NOW WHAT?
LET'S SEE, WE VETOED GAGE'S VETO POWERS, WHICH HE NEVER HAD---
CAN WE DO THAT?
---AND WE TOOK AWAY THE RIGHT TO SMOKE IN CLASS, WHICH NO ONE HAD ANYWAY!
OH- ABOUT GAGE - HE SENT US A MEMORANDUM SAYING HE WOULDN'T ACT ON A REQUEST BY US TO WITHDRAW HIS DISALLOWAL OF OUR RIGHT TO WITHDRAW HIS APPROVAL OF OUR REJECTING VETOS
---WOULD YOU DRAW ME A FLOW-DIAGRAM OF THAT ONE, PLEASE?
OKAY, LOOK--

B.C.

by johnny hart

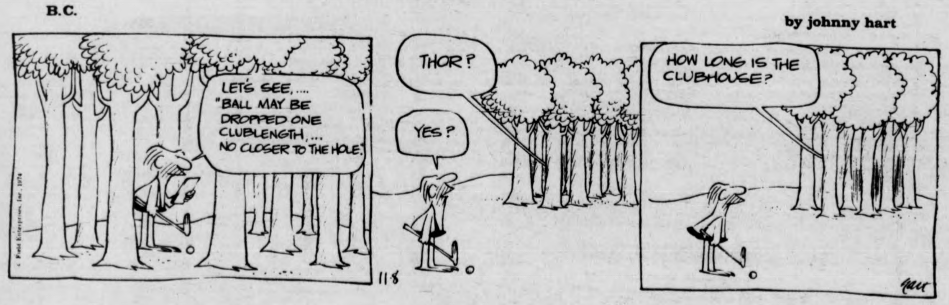
LET'S SEE, ... "BALL MAY BE DROPPED ONE CLUBLENGTH, ... NO CLOSER TO THE HOLE."
11-8
THOR?
YES?
HOW LONG IS THE CLUBHOUSE?
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

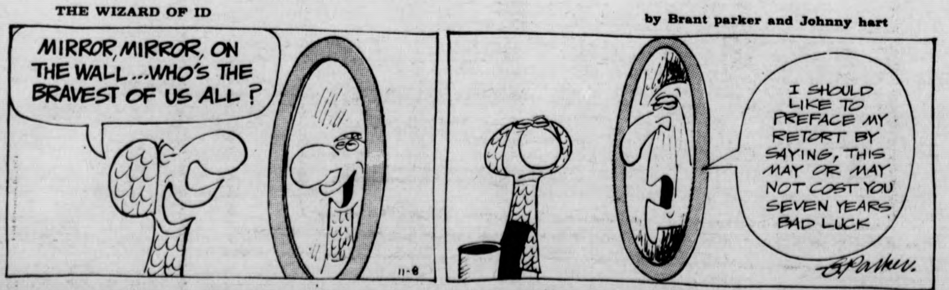
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344 King Street
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Limit 1 coupon per family.

Peer sex ed program has colloq, positions

PSE is the Peer Sex Education Program sponsored by the Division of Health Education of the University Health Services. Peer Sex Educators have been in the residence halls for several years, however, it was only a year and a half ago that the Greek Area Peer Sex Education Team began.

Under the direction of Ron Mazur, Jane Zapka and Marilyn Edington from the University Health Services, each PSE person goes through one academic semester of pre-service training and one year of supervised inservice training and experience.

The roles and responsibilities of peer sex educators are varied. They are knowledgeable and can find the best available answers to your questions; they have supportive counseling skills; and are familiar with all competent resources for referral (e.g., contraception clinic, VD or pregnancy testing, problem pregnancy counseling, etc.). Pamphlets and articles are also generally available from PSE people.

This semester the Greek Area PSE Team is sponsoring a one-credit colloquium entitled "A Basic Exploration into Human Sexuality." The colloquium meets Monday nights at Lambda Delta Phi from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. There are still openings available for members of the Greek Area. Those interested should contact Cindy Waldron or Pam Lees.

The Team is also conducting informal discussion programs. Contact Judy Wescott if your sorority would like to have a discussion on Women's Health Concerns. This includes a discussion of the pelvic exam and breast self-exam.

Fraternity discussion programs can be arranged by contacting Mike Cappellano. Programs and films can also be jointly sponsored by two or more houses by contacting any Greek Team number.

The Greek PSE Team is made up of six members of the Greek Area: Mike Cappellano, Zeta Nu; Cindy Gorham, Sigma Kappa; Susan Keefe, Iota Gamma Upsilon; Pam Lees, Sigma Delta Tau; Cindy Waldron and Judy Wescott, both from Lambda Delta Phi. Information is also available from the Health Services Health Education Office (549-2671).

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Television Tonight

5:00 RAYMOND BURR SHOW "Camera....Action...Murder" (3)
THE REAL MCCOYS "Little Luke's Education." (18)
THE BIG VALLEY "Lady From Mesa." (22)
MISTERROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
5:30 GREEN ACRES "A Kind Word For the President". (18)
VILLA ALEGRE (24) (57)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Reservations Are Required." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH "Here's to Courageous Cowards." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
NIGHTLY NEWSREEL (30)
BONANZA "Marie My Love." (40)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Teacher's Petrie." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
AVIATION WEATHER (24) (57)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Morre, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
7:30 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS "Coyote!" (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)
THE PORTER WAGONER SHOW (18)
BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS (24)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (30)
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR "Scientific Approach." (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 SPECIAL: "The World Hunger Crisis." (3)
KUNG FU "The Garments Of Rage." (8) (40)
BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (18)
SANFORD AND SON (22) (30)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (24) (57)
8:30 CHICO AND THE MAN (22) (30)
WALL STREET WEEK (24) (57)
9:00 MOVIE "The FBI Versus Alvin Karpis, Public Enemy Number One." (3)
THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN "Straight on 'til Morning." (8) (40)
MOVIE "The Marrying Kind." (18)
THE ROCKFORD FILES (22) (30)
NORMANDY INTERNATIONAL (24)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Upstairs, Downstairs: Miss Forrest." (57)
10:00 KOLCHAK: THE NIGHT STALKER "The Doppleganger." (8) (40)
POLICE WOMAN "Fish". (22) (30)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Upstairs, Downstairs: Miss Forrest." (24)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
10:30 NEW DIRECTIONS (18)

WESTERN MASS. BUSINESS JOURNAL (57)
11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE "Wait Until Dark." (3)
WIDE WORLD IN CONCERT (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
1:00 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL (22) (30)
1:25 GREAT MYSTERIES "In The Confessional."
1:55 NEWS, WEATHER (3)
2:30 NEWS (8) (22) (30) (40)

Boyden haven for hoopsters

By ART SESNOVICH
Sports Staff

Some people think that the Cage is *the* exciting place to watch basketball on campus. Visions of Skinner, Endicott, and Murphy run through the mind of the UMass student when that venerated cow-barn is mentioned. There is not one self-respecting Minuteman basketball fan who didn't scream his ass off at the cremation of Maine last year. Pity, though. These people have probably never been over to Boyden Gymnasium.

For those of you who have been languishing in a catatonic coma the past few years and don't know, Boyden gym is open every afternoon for free time. This gives all the frustrated jocks on campus a chance to play John Havlicek for an afternoon, entertain thoughts of skipping their senior year to turn pro, and still be over to the dining commons by 7:00. Think of the prospects! A scholar by morning, a pro athlete in the afternoon.

The players? There are as many different kinds as there are holes in the Houston Oiler's defense. The variety ranges from the 250 pound food science major who has to lose 50 pounds just to increase his chances for survival, to the Southwest resident who is trying to clear out enough hash from his lungs to start again the next weekend, to the pseudo-superstar whose chances at a procareer ended in junior high school, but refuses to believe it. They all sound quite different, but they're all down there for the same thing: basketball.

As the now fascinated reader can imagine, the games involving such diverse characters as these must be fairly interesting. Well, if your idea of interesting means seeing a guy 5'1 trying to block a layup by some 6'5 gorilla, or watching a grown faculty member cry after missing a two-footer, or observing two Boyden stars stepping on each other's heads diving for a loose ball, then it's certainly interesting. Not to say that the games are violent; heavens, no. Sometimes they simply tend to be "overaggressive".

What is it that brings the UMass student down to Boyden in throngs so large that sometimes you have to wait an hour just to even see a basket? Some come for the exercise; some simply want to avoid their last class and feel that they're doing something worthwhile instead. But most of them love the game they're playing. To these people, you're not down there just to play the game, though; you've come to prove to the people down there that you *can* play ball. Who can say that they have gone down there that you *can* play ball. take that 6'5" gorilla to the hoop and jam it over him a la Kareem Jabbar? Who hasn't tried to break the assist record for one hour of playing? As the much-overworked phrase goes, it's survival of the fittest; and there ain't none who's going to say he isn't the "fittest". You go down there and get eaten up, what do you do? Go back to the dorm and get stoned? Probably. But you also get psyched for the next trip down to Boyden, when that poor, picked-on 6'5" gorilla is going to be your lunch.

So if you're ever in the vicinity of one Frank L. Boyden Gymnasium, take a trip over to the b-ball courts and shoot a few. If you're not much better than a lame ostrich, don't worry; there are plenty of other lame ostriches at Boyden.

The Cage? Forget it. Boyden's got the real stars.

Notice

The fall lacrosse team plays a very important game vs. Brown this Sunday. Game time is 1:00 at the lower Boyden Field.

Cosell taken in

LONDON, Ont. [*AP*] — Michael Banks, the University of Western Ontario student who this week said he conned sports broadcaster Howard Cossell into thinking he was Muhammad Ali, has a taped conversation of his performance and a telephone bill of his calls to support the claim.

Banks says he twice tried to call Cosell person to person at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium during a Monday night game between the Steelers and Atlanta Falcons on Oct. 28 when Ali, a close friend of the television commentator's, was in Zaire, Africa, preparing for his world heavyweight boxing championship fight with George Foreman.

Both times Banks, 20, was told that Cosell was in the stadium press box and that no calls were to be put through.

The university student decided on his third attempt to dial the stadium directly, improving Ali's voice, and finally, after a number of dealys, was connected with a person he believes was Pittsburgh publicist Joe Gordon.

Busy telephone wires and a frustrated member of the American Broadcasting Co. crew handling the game are evident on the tape before Gordon is reached.

He bantered with Gordon for some time, during which the publicist said there was no way the caller could get through to Cosell, located with other members of the broadcast crew in a nearby booth. But Banks did.

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Pictured above are the members of the UMass sailing team, the fall 1974 Five-College Sailing Regatta champs. Front (l to r); Dave Herman, Craig Nickerson; rear, Jean Andruskiewicz, Mike Cohan, Phil Sudenfield (commodore), Bill Kaul, Peter Harris, add Bill Sheedy.

Finicky Morris suspended in dispute over Knee treatment

MIAMI [*UPI*] — Coach Don Shula suspended star Miami Dolphins running back Eugene "Mercury" Morris Thursday in a dispute over Morris' knee injury.

Morris, who renegotiated his playing contract into the $100,000 bracket before the season, faces loss of pay and $200-a-day fines while absent from the squad.

Shula first announced the suspension was indefinite, but in a brief meeting with Morris later Thursday morning, told the speedy halfback he would reconsider his case Monday morning.

Morris injured a knee in an Aug. 30 exhibition game this season then aggravated the injury when he returned to the lineup briefly against San Diego Sept. 29. He hasn't played since.

The flareup between Shula and Morris came Wednesday morning when the Miami coach called Morris onto the carpet for failing to report to the team trainer Monday and Tuesday for supervised treatment. Shula had given uninjured members of the squad the two days off.

"We got into a pretty heated discussion and finally he stood up and said, 'If you have to do anything, suspend me,' then he walked out," Shula reported to newsmen.

Shula made his decision to suspend Morris late Wednesday night after discussing the situation further with Morris, the team captains and the coaching staff. Morris was notified by telegram.

Morris blamed the situation on communications problems.

"It all happened so fast I'm not even sure about it myself," Morris said Wednesday night. "I thought coach left it up to the individual. After the game (Sunday), he said those who needed treatment should get it and those who need rest should rest.

"I worked out Monday night (near his home) and I had the best workout I've had in a long time. I rested Tuesday thinking I would go in there Wednesday ready to play."

WMUA

Saturday afternoon the Minutemen try to regain their winning ways as they travel to Worcester, Mass. to take on the Crusaders of Holy Cross. Join Russ Small and Larry Convoy for all the excitement of NCAA Football. Game time is 1:30, air time is 1:20 on the Voice of the Minutemen, WMUA 91.1 FM.

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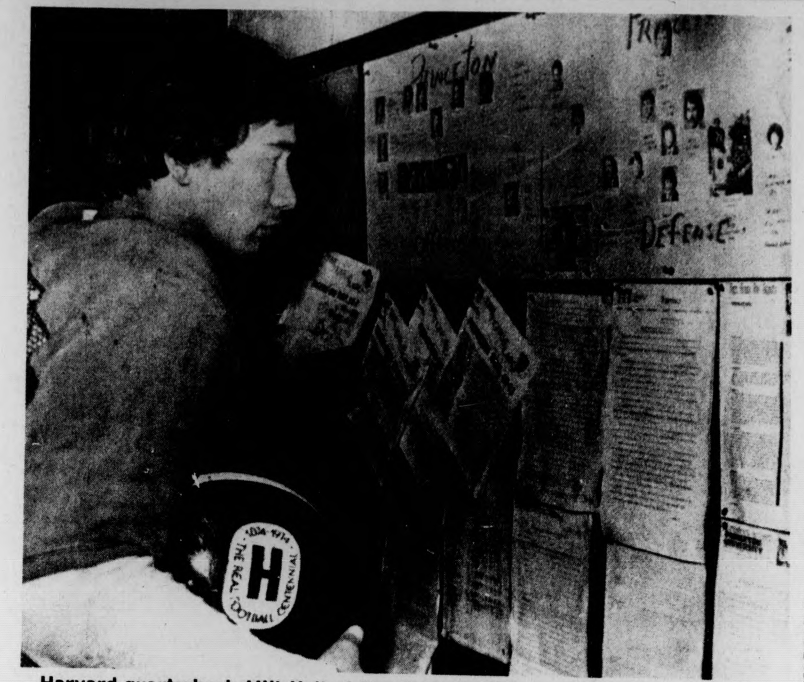

UPI Telephoto

Harvard quarterback Milt Holt of Honolulu, Hawaii, intently studies the Princeton defensive alignment in preparation for their game at Princeton tomorrow, in which the Crimson are heavily favored. For preview of college games around the nation, see story below.

OSU, Michigan, 'Bama big college grid favorites

By United Press International

The last time a Woody Hayes-coached team lost, it was in East Lansing, Mich. two years ago, and at the time, Ohio State was no. 1.

Now Woody brings this no. 1 ranked Buckeye team back to East Lansing Saturday, where Michigan State will try to duplicate its inspired 19-12 victory of 1972, back when Archie Griffin was a callow freshman.

But chances for what would be the biggest upset of the Waning College football season seem slight. Griffin, a leading candidate for the Heisman trophy, has rushed for over 100 yeards in each of his last 19 games.

Two other Buckeyes were bench riders in the 1972 loss but they are far from that now. Quarterback Cornelius Greene runs the humming buckeye offense and Brian Baschnagel executes his pass patterns so well even Hayes is pleased.

Michigan State, with a mediocre 4-4-1 record, is the underdog by 23 points, charitable perhaps, since Ohio State has beaten five big ten foes by an average of 38 points.

MIchigan, on a collision course with state for their Nov. 23 meeting, is favored by 18 over Illinois, but is after a resounding victory to pull away from Alabama, which shared the no. 2 slot in the UPI ratings with Michigan.

'Bama puts it unbeaten slate on the line against Louisiana State and is the choice by 18. The Crimson tide, the defending UPI National Champion, is headed for a New Year's night meeting with fifth-ranked Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl.

In years gone by, the head-on clashes of Alabama and LSU have been classics in the South, but this is a down year for the Bayou boys, who have been unable to win two straight this season. Last week LSU whipped ole Miss, 24-0, while Bear Bryant's Club was pummelling Miusissippi State, 35-0.

On the Pacific Coast 11th ranked Southern California is a nine point pick over upstart Stanford as the Trojans seek a Rose Bowl berth.

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Scott Hayes

Sunday Soothsaying

The names Larry McCutcheon, Ken Anderson, Drew Pearson, Tom Wittum, Mack Herron and Terry Metcalf represent the best individual performers after eight weeks of the 1974 football season. NFL statistics show McCutcheon pacing all rushers with 719 yards. O.J. Simpson has been a workhorse for Buffalo, carrying 165 times, highest among the leading running backs. The Patriots' Sam Cunningham and Chuck Foreman have scored seven touchdowns apiece to set the scoring pace among running backs.

Ken Anderson is the NFL's leading passer, having completed 127 out of 196 passes. The Cincinnati signal-caller has been averaging 9.02 yards per throw, while Oakland's Ken Stabler has tossed five touchdown passes.

Drew Pearson of Dallas has 42 receptions and 705 yards, good for the number one spot in pass receiving, but Cliff Branch has an average of 18.5 yards a catch, and has scored six touchdowns for the Raiders.

San Francisco's Wittum is the best punter in the NFL, averaging better than 43 yards a punt for the 49ers.

Herron leads all punt returners with a fine 20.3 yard average, while Metcalf has an amazing average of 36.3 yards in the kickoff return category.

Of far greater importance, however, is the fact that official statistics show my season's record is a respectable 67-27-1 and the following predictions should improve that figure.

UMASS 25; HOLY CROSS 20

Both teams have been suffering from injuries and the problems caused by a bleak season, but the Minutemen should be able to handle the 2-4-1 Crusaders.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS 38; CLEVELAND BROWNS 23

The game may be closer if the Pats don't take the Browns seriously, but Cleveland's glory days are now only memories.

BUFFALO BILLS 27; HOUSTON OILERS 10

Lou Saban has the Bills flying, and lowly Oilers are not about to stop undervalued Joe Ferguson and teammates.

DALLAS COWBOYS 21; SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS 13

The Cowboys are definitely not out playoff contention yet, and not even Norm Snead can save 49ers. Dallas will continue to win and hope for a few more St. Louis losses.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS 20; SAN DIEGO CHARGERS 17

Against the Giants last Sunday, Len Dawson had to relieve an ineffectual Mike Livingston, but Chiefs should be victorious. Dan Fouts, who passed for 333 yards last week, may help to keep the score close.

NEW YORK GIANTS 21; NEW YORK JETS 14

Craig Morton had the Giants rolling in Kansas City and even though things are bad for the Giants, they're even worse for the Jets.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS 17; PHILADELPHIA EAGLES 7

It makes little difference who is at the helm for Washington — Kilmer or Jurgensen — because Redskins will have an easy time beating the sliding Eagles.

DENVER BRONCOS 35; BALTIMORE COLTS 28

The Broncos should win this equestrian match-up.

GREEN BAY PACKERS 19; CHICAGO BEARS 16

John Hadl should be ready for the Packers and will make the difference in this contest.

MIAMI DOLPHINS 24; NEW ORLEANS SAINTS 14

I don't think an explanation is necessary. It's obvious that the Dolphins will rule.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS 28; CINCINNATI BENGALS 27

Pittsburgh is starting to play up to its potential, and the Bengals will watch their AFC Central Division title hopes dim.

LOS ANGELES RAMS 28; ATLANTA FALCONS 7

Not even new head coach Marion Campbell will be able to help the Falcons win in Los Angeles.

OAKLAND RAIDERS 34; DETROIT LIONS 24

Consistent Raiders will snap Detroit's four game winning streak with relative ease.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS 23; MINNESOTA VIKINGS 21

The Cardinals have used the big play to win seven out of eight games, and their explosive ability should be enough to edge Minnesota.

LAST WEEK'S RECORD: 10-4 .714
SEASON'S RECORD: 67-27-1 .705

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Notice

INTRAMURALS--The contestants for the co-rec foul shooting contest scheduled for the week of Nov. 11-14 should report to Boyden between 3:30 and 5:00 and attempt 50 free throws--25 per man, 25 per woman. No prior entry required. If any questions call the IM office at 5-2801.

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Hurting Minutemen face HC

By DAVE EIBEL
Sports Staff

When Humpty Dumpty fell on the ground, "all the king's men couldn't put him back together again." Now the UMass football Minutemen are in the position where they must put themselves back together again as they head into tomorrow's clash with the Holy Cross Crusaders in Worcester, (WMUA, 1:30).

After optimists had visions of Boardwalk Bowl, the Minutemen must be realists and play each game as it comes. With three tough clashes remaining against Holy Cross, New Hampshire, and Boston College, they'll be hard-pressed to finish at .500 or better in 1975, after consecutive losses to UConn and Colgate leveled their record at 4-4.

The Minutemen are hurting, make no mistake about it. Jim Torrance, the hard-driving fullback who gained almost 300 yards against URI and UConn, without losing the ball to that fatal disease of fumbleitis which has plagued UMass this year, is questionable after suffering a pinched nerve in the 42-34 loss to Colgate. Joining him in the questionable department are offensive guard Ned Deane (injured ribs), plus linebackers Dennis Keirnan, John Penny, and John Toner, all suffering from asserted bumps and bruises.

The Crusaders are not enjoying the kind of season that would made the Pope happy. They've beaten two Ivy teams, Brown 45-10, and Dartmouth 14-3, but neither of them are Ivy powers this year. Otherwise the Crusaders' year has been disappointing with losses to Harvard 24-14, Colgate 21-16, Army 18-13, a 56-0 annihilation at the hands of Temple, and a 14-14 standoff with Boston University last Friday night which John Provost saved with an interception in the final moments.

So far the Crusaders' problems can be summed up in one word: offense. Or in HC's case, the lack of one. They've averaged a paltry 16 points a game, but that average is misleading. When you consider that 38 of the points scored against Brown came as a result of interceptions or punt returns, Holy Cross' offensive problems are even more acute. UMass on the other hand has averaged 20.5 points a game, but take away half of their 30 last turnovers and that total could be considerably higher.

The strength of Holy Cross is their team defense. They're anchored on the line by middle guard Lou Kobza, a 6'1", 230 pound junior, while in the secondary they're led by senior safety John Provost. Provost, a pre-season All-American, leads the nation in pass interceptions and is a terror on punt returns. He personally killed Brown with four interceptions, and two touchdowns on punt returns.

UMass will have a revitalized Mark Tripucka starting at quarterback tomorrow. Tripucka had his best game of the year against Colgate completing 7 out of 14 passes for 90 yards and a touchdown against the Red Raiders.

The Minutemen have rushed for 2025 net yards in their first eight games and if they rush for more than 137 yards against Holy Cross they'll eclipse the all-time UMass season rushing record of 2162 yards set in 1969. (9 games).

Although Holy Cross is not enjoying a good year, UMass Coach Dick MacPherson is well aware that Holy Cross will be tough, very tough.

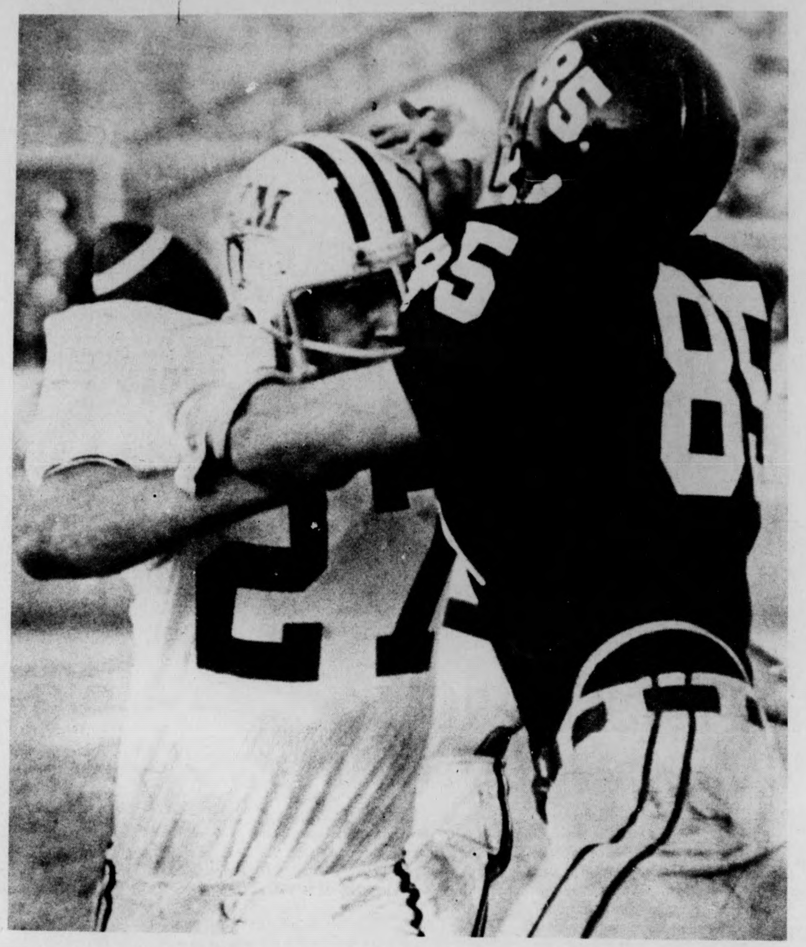

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

UMass fullback Keith Lang seems to be having trouble as he attempts to block Colgate defensive end Dave Sinapi in last week's contest. The Minutemen took it on the chin from the Red Raiders, 42-34, but hope to rebound this week against the Crusaders of Holy Cross.

B's breeze, 10-4; Orr nets hat trick

BOSTON [UPI] - Defenseman Bobby Orr scored a hat-trick and had three assists Thursday night as the Boston Bruins routed the expansion Washington Capitals 10-4.

Orr opened the scoring at 3:51 of the first period on a hard slap shot from the blue line, and assisted on goals in the first period by Don Marcotte at 14:45 and John Bucyk at 18:12.

Other scores for the Bruins were Andre Savard at 7:27 of the first period, Dave Forbes at 2:26 of the second, Wayne Cashman at 10:20 of the second and Greg Sheppard at 17:42 of the third stanza.

Tourney bid on line as booters meet UNH

By BILL DOYLE
Sports Staff

The UMass soccer team closes its regular season by taking on the University of New Hampshire tomorrow in what amounts to a must win for the Minutemen in order to stay in contention for a New England NCAA Division I tournament bid.

"We're still in contention," Coach Al Rufe said. "If we beat UNH then we should make it."

The Minutemen were helped out immensely by Tufts who on Wednesday defeated Harvard, another team in consideration for one of the four Division I bids.

As it stands now, UMass is ranked number 9 in New England. The top four teams in Division I will be picked for the tournament. UConn, who is ranked number 3 in the nation and number 1 in New England, along with Brown, who is ranked number 8 in the nation and number 2 in New England are shoo-ins for two of the tournament bids. The other two are up for grabs according to Rufe.

Springfield, who is ranked third in New England and is also ranked in the nation's top twenty, will enter the Division II tournament, as will fifth-ranked Keene State, sixth-ranked Babson and number 7 WPI, Rufe said.

That leaves UMass, Harvard and Bridgeport in contention for the last two Division I tournament spots.

Bridgeport has to play Springfield and if Springfield can defeat them, then UMass' chances will improve. Also, Harvard's loss to Tufts puts the Minutemen in a promising position.

"If we beat UNH, that win combined with our 2-2 tie with Springfield, should bring us up in the ratings to about five or six, hopefully five," Rufe said. "Then I think we'll be picked."

If the Minutemen do get picked for the tournament, it will be the first time that a UMass soccer team has ever played in a post-season tourney.

"We've probably had the roughest schedule of any UMass soccer team in history," Rufe said.

The booters have played UConn (who has a record of 13-0-1), Tufts (8-3), Westfield State (9-3-2), Keene State (11-1-2), Springfield (9-2-3) and WPI (11-2-1), to highlight their tough schedule.

UNH will be spear-headed by Bob Black, who as a frosh last year was one of the top scorers in New England, and by Mendi Nassar, who has 6 goals this year.

Ken Banda and Dean Lungu are listed by Rufe as "very doubtful" for tomorrow's game. Both are still recovering from injuries.

QUICK SHOTS: UNH has a record of 3-3-2. The tournament selection committee will meet Sunday to pick the four teams for the tourney. UMass has a record of 7-3-1, while Harvard is 6-3-1 and Bridgeport is 6-4-3.

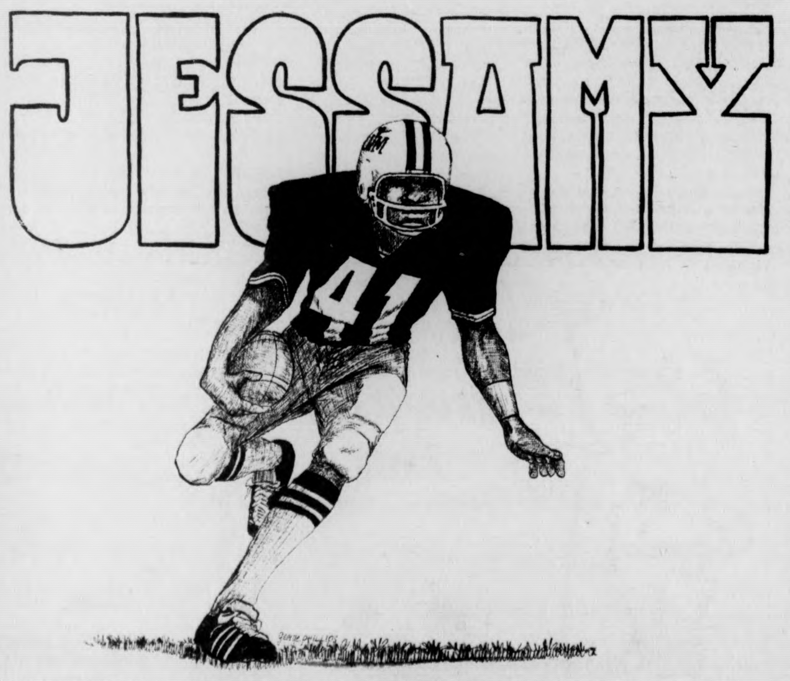

RICH JESSAMY, 5'9", 168 LB SPEEDSTER FROM YONKERS, NEW YORK, WILL BE BUSY TOMORROW AS THE MINUTEMEN TRAVEL TO HOLY CROSS.

Israeli austerity triggers demonstrations

JERUSALEM [UPI] - Israel imposed the severest austerity measures in its history yesterday to head off economic catastrophe, combining a 43 per cent devaluation of the pound with price increases that boosted the cost of living 17 per cent overnight.

Police in a slum neighborhood of Tel Aviv said they arrested 13 persons demonstrating against the price hikes by smashing windows, overturning buses and throwing rocks at helmeted patrolmen. No serious injuries were reported.

The drastic measures to curb consumption by raising basic consumer prices were designed to save money needed for vital defense expenditures and raw materials.

"This is the most severe economic program in the history of the state." Ben-Ami Zuckerman, deputy director of state revenue in the finance ministry, told newsmen.

It thus cost an Israeli 65 per cent more to live than it did little more than a year ago. Government economists estimated it will cost an average family of four earning $350 a month an additional $83.

Moshe Mandelbaum, director-general of the commerce and industry ministry, said the price increases forced the cost of living up 17 per cent in one jump.

Gasoline prices are now the highest in the world with high test going for $2.66 a gallon.

The new prices on basic items, including a 200 per cent jump for 2.2 pounds of sugar because of a withdrawal of a government subsidy, exceeded by wide margins the percentage of the devaluation that dropped the pound from 4.20 to 6 to the dollar.

The government banned imports for six months on 29 luxury items that ranged from automobiles and washing machines to beer and chewing gum. It hoped to keep $700 million in the country because of the restriction.

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz in a radio address said the nation no longer could afford defense spending with the same level of consumption.

"We must not make the mistake of deluding ourselves that we shall be able to keep up the scale of services of days of peace and plenty when the economic reality is one of war and shortages," he said.

Some supermarkets closed to avoid chaos yesterday. Those that stayed open were besieged by housewives loading carts with stock bought at the old prices.

The price increases on some items ranked as the highest ever, including 64 per cent for high test gasoline, 79 per cent for kerosene, 100 per cent for heating oil, 112 per cent for margarine, 52 per cent for eggs, 60 per cent for milk, 136 per cent for cooking oil, and 72 per cent for white bread.

"We have wars and we have no money," said Mrs. Dina Cohen, 50 of Jerusalem. "My brother had five children and has been trying to improve himself, and now with this I just don't know."

It marked the sixth devaluation of the pound since the first Arab-Israeli war in 1948. The previous devaluation occurred in August, 1971, when the pound dropped from 3.50 to 4.20 in response to the floating of the dollar.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545 3500
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 45 AMHERST, MA. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1974

Town meeting tonight

Students exert power

By CINDY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

The SGA town meeting will take place tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. It is the first meeting of its kind ever to take place at this University.

"If students show up for the SGA town meeting, it will be a mandate for them to control their own rights. If students do not show up, it will be a mandate for the University Administration to control students' rights," Rick Savini, president of the SGA said about the first SGA town meeting to be held tonight.

"The Student Government Association includes every student; and any student who goes to the meeting has a vote," Savini continued.

Students will be voting on seven specific demands that encompass residential life, the Campus Center, and the Board of Governers. "These demands are specific things that we expect the University to do and-or start to put into effect immediately," Cindy McGrath, Speaker of the Senate said.

"We're trying to find out whether students care about things directly," McGrath continued. She also said if students complain about the dining commons but aren't willing to do anything about it, then the complaints are empty and show students don't care. "But if students care about where they live, eat and how much they pay for things or how much control they have over issues that are primary responsibilities of students, then they should definitely attend."

A warrant for the SGA town meeting lists specific demands. The executive committee of the Student Senate, the Student Organizing committee and residents of Hamlin House have worked during the past two weeks in drafting the warrant containing the demands. These demands will be voted separately and will be directly sent to Chancellor Bromery.

The warrant demands

1) the institution of a student Residential Life Governing Board, with administrative staff answering to the Board; an end to mandatory dorm residence and meal tickets by September 1975; an end to University opposition to rent control in the town of Amherst and surrounding area.

2) the Office of Residential Life to incorporate the creation of additional student-run dormitories; that the dormitories be given authority to appropriate funds obtained by housing fees in whatever manner they seem to be appropriate, with the requirement of supporting mandatory maintenance, mortgage and debt-free service fees; the right of student-run dormitories to review the budgets of said dormitories.

3) action on complaints made by residents of Hamlin House which include: campuswide priority in room assignments for Spring, 1975; that the Office of Residential Life provide rent subsidies for those Hamlin Residents who are forced to move to a higher rent dormitory; and the adoption of a systems approach to this problem.

4) the Residential Life Committee to determine policy guidelines and enforcement procedures for a Student Code of Conduct be abolished and that any further encroachment on student's power be stopped immediately.

5) the Campus Center Board of Governors to have complete authority in determining policy and practices of the Campus Center and Campus Center Staff including the authority to hire and-or fire all principal administrative officers within this staff.

6) the Health Services fee be established as optional for all registered commuting students by September, 1975.

7) establishment of complete financial autonomy restricted only be the Massachusetts laws as interpreted by a court of law.

These demands differ from the six demands for student autonomy passed by the SGA governance convention, October 23. "The previous demands, McGrath said, "were general statements of kinds of things that students are expecting out of the University."

The demands for student autonomy were sent back by the Board of Trustees because they did not go through the appropriate channels.

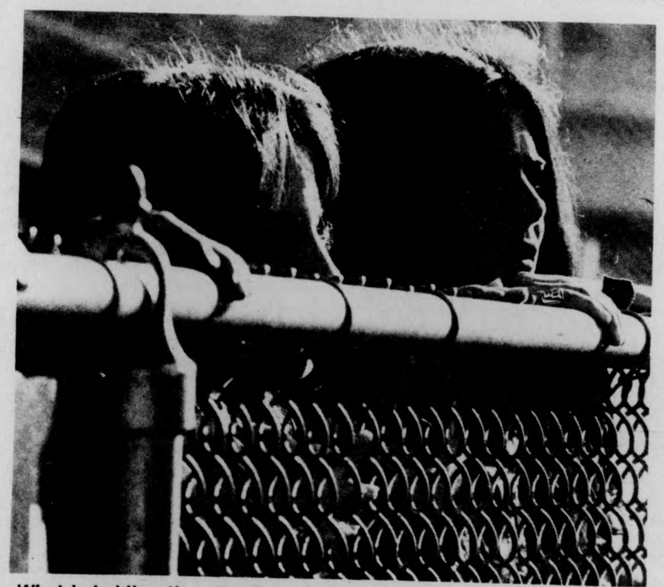

Staff Photo by Dick Leonard

What is holding the attention of these people so intensely? The Spectre of the Minutemen losing to Holy Cross for the third year in a row.

Student legal office contract under review by Pres. Wood

By BILL DENSMORE
Staff Reporter

The lawyer who represents the UMass system said Friday that a contract setting up the student Legal Services Office (LSO) on the Amherst campus is now being considered by University President Robert C. Wood.

"It's under consideration by the President," University legal counsel William Searson said by phone from his Boston office Friday. "I have not had any discussion yet with the President."

Searson said he expects that Wood will ask him to review the legal implications of any contract for an LSO office when Wood decides what the University's position should be.

"I believe he may have discussed it already with the Chancellor (Amherst campus head Randolph Bromery), and he may have made a decision already," Searson said of Wood.

The University administration is understood to be considering carefully the employment of two attorneys for students because it believes their employment, in their interpretation of law, could violate the statute which set-up UMass.

The two LSO attorneys would be working for the Student Government Assn., according to the proposal now on Wood's desk. But their pay would actually come out of Whitmore administration building.

The conduct being considered calls for the two attorney's to be paid from a state expense account, number "02", which is for non-permanent salaried employees.

Searson said he has not specifically worked on the contract for the two lawyers yet. "I have seen the proposed contracts, and that's pretty much it," he said.

UMass budget revealed here

Friday the UMass fiscal 1976 budget requests were unveiled at a public hearing in the Campus Center.

Three stories on page six report what happened at that hearing. A fourth describes a series of four stories *The Collegian* will print over the next week detailing the budget and its implications for this campus.

A fifth sketches the basic details of the fiscal 1976 requested budget. For details, turn to page 6.

Ed marathon begins today

The semi-annual School of Education *"marathon"* begins this morning and will continue through Friday.

Twice a year the School schedules hundreds of one-hour mini-courses and seminars in fields related to education. "Presenters" -- lecturers -- from the state, nation and UMass itself will talk about photography, economics, improving teaching, art and educational change. All kinds in educational innovations and alternatives are topics.

Anyone can attend a mini-course. Most are being held in Hills House in the Central Area, or at the School of Education itself. Those who attend 20 hours of mini-courses this week may receive one University credit towards graduation through the School just by signing an attendance sheet.

For up to date course listings, times and meeting places, go to the Marathon office at the School of Education Building, pick-up a schedule at Hills House, or call the Marathon office at 545-1585.

INSIDE:
Progressive news service is featured on page 7.

WEATHER:
Long range forecast predicts tomorrow better than today.

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Ellsberg cites election mandate

By LARRY CARPMAN

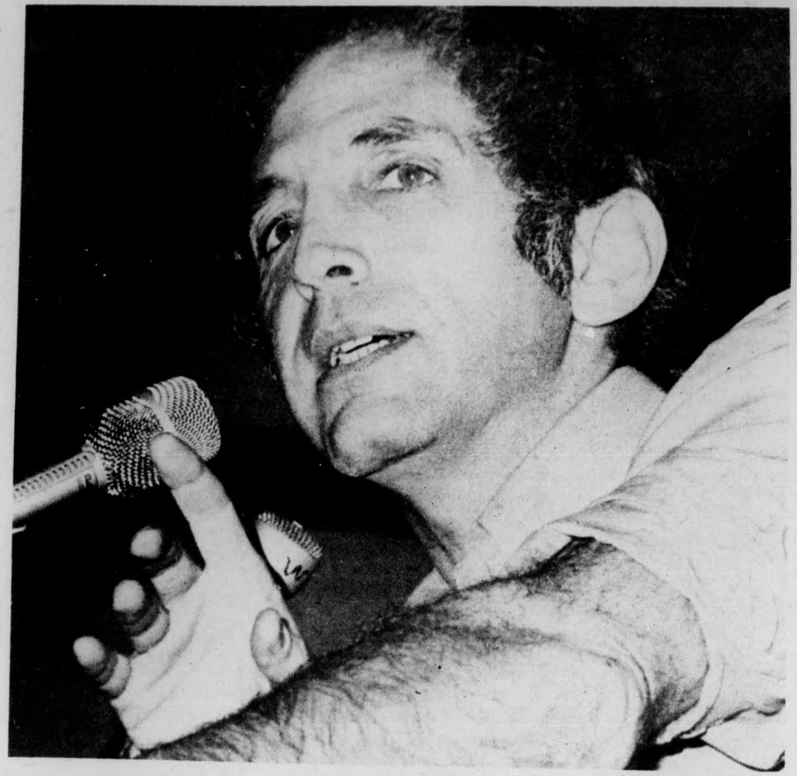

Staff Photo/Joe Martins

Daniel Ellsberg

Daniel Ellsberg said Friday the recent elections are "a mandate against people who lie."

Ellsberg, responsible for releasing the Pentagon Papers in July 1971 and later acquitted because of "governmental misconduct" spoke before a crowd of 1100 persons in the Student Union Ballroom.

During a press conference before the speech Ellsberg spoke in detail about the election. "The public is now demanding more information from their congressmen; and this is healthy for a democracy. Watergate lowered the public's tolerance for lying," he said.

Meanwhile, during a description of the power of giant conglomerates and how their investments dictate the quality of our economy, Ellsberg said: "You (UMass) have the most distinguished collection of economists here. I hope you benefit by their presence."

Ellsberg, at times emotional, also spoke about the continuing war in Indochina.

"The price has never gotten too high for us in Southeast Asia and it isn't now," he said.

Ellsberg continued: "the illegal acts of the Nixon Administration to cover up the war is what brought the Nixon Administration down."

At about the middle of his 75 minute speech Ellsberg posed two questions to his audience.

"How many of you participated in the anti-war demonstration in 1969?" he asked.

As hundreds of people raised their hands Ellsberg asked again: "How many of you think those demonstratiocs did any good?" Very few people responded.

"Well, the anti-war movement saved hundreds of thousands of lives," said Ellsberg, waving his right hand in the air.

He then described an administration plan to "blow up" North Viet Nam on November 3, 1969. The plan was abandoned, according to Ellsberg, because of administration fears concerning the reaction of demonstrators at the upcoming march in Washington.

Ellsberg's entire speech was interspersed with various anecdotes and jokes about Nelson Rockefeller.

Speaking about the current energy problem Ellsberg said: Rocky (Rockefeller) accepts it as *our* energy crisis — he's in there with us."

Meanwhile, Ellsberg compared the Pentagon Papers with the White House Watergate tapes.

"In both cases, the Pentagon Papers and the tapes, what you saw were people conspiring and people planning lies," Ellsberg said.

Ellsberg closed his speech saying, "the chance of ending this war right now is better than it was before. Watergate and the economy has made foreign aid to Viet Nam more vulnerable in Congress."

Just before receiving a standing ovation from the over capacity crowd Ellsberg said: "A lot of studying lies before us."

N.E. Board recommends vet school

Creation of a regional New England veterinary college has been strongly recommended by the New England Board of Higher Education for affirmative action by the six states in 1975.

Draft legislation detailing a plan for the school has been submitted to each New England state, according to an article published in the Boston Globe yesterday.

The recommendation is to be presented in December to the regional Governors Conference, which called for the original proposal. There is no veterinary school in New England now.

Thus, approximately one-half of the students would be from Massachusetts, which would share 50 per cent of the unspecified cost.

Under the board's plan, the proposed college would function as a separate entity with an independent governing board of trustees appointed equally by each participating state. Both enrollment and costs would be apportioned according to the state's populations.

The Massachusetts Legislature has appropriated land for the veterinary college on the site of the former state mental hospital in Grafton. Support from at least three other states has been requested. Other suggested locations are at the UMass Worcester Medical School and the University of Connecticut.

Citing statistics on the paucity of available veterinary education, the New England Board of Higher Education's executive director, Dr. Alan Ferguson, termed the country's incapacity in the field "terrible."

Computer offers exams in math and English

Learning packages in college freshmen-level math and english will be offered this week on computer terminals as part of the School of Ed Marathon.

A computer located in the Graduate Research Center has been programmed to give math and english tests to students, and to ask and answer questions about the subjects.

Any computer centers such as on the 7th floor of the main Library, the School of Education, and the Southwest Computer Center will have access to these packages.

To take a sample test, these instructions must be followed:

1) Find a trendata selectric, and switch it on.
2) Switch the adjacent coupler on, and set it to full duplex.
3) Dial 5-1611, and insert the phone in the coupler.
4) Type L, then kick carriage return (CR).
5) Type S3184 for number, then CR.
6) Type LAIM for code then CR.
7) Type APL CLEP, then CR.
8) Type GO, then CR.
9) Follow instructions of computer.

News writing seminar set for Monday

Collegian news adviser Chris Kertesz will hold another in a series of Monday night seminars on news writing tonight at 7 in the *Collegian* offices in the Student Union.

Topic will vary according to the needs of those who attend: news stories, feature stories, news features, writing in progress, story ideas.

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Town sanitary landfill manager specializes in breaking bottles

By LARRY CARPMAN

Breaking 6000 pounds of bottles a week is ordinary work for Harvey A. Langvin. There is even a special technique to it.

Langvin is the manager of Amherst's Sanitary Landfill; more commonly referred to as the "town dump." His day begins at 7:30 a.m. when he opens the silver chain link gate enclosing the landfill area. After picking up stray papers and sweeping the area Langvin begins his task of breaking all the bottles brought to the 30 acre dump for recycling.

The bottles are separated into three bins: one for brown-colored bottles and one each for white and green-colored bottles.

"Brown bottles are your beer bottles mostly," Langvin said. "While the green are soda and the white for coffee and other things."

HARVEY A. LANGVIN

Staff Photo by Judy Boucher

Langvin has worked at the landfill site for two years. During that time he has seen and broken hundreds of tons of bottles of all kinds.

"I see Michelob bottles the most," he said. "Also I was surprised; there are a lot of small green champagne bottles."

While he does his job Langvin is protected from serious injury by using a combination of technique and equipment to ensure his safety.

"I wear heavy gloves with aluminum lining plus plastic goggles for my eyes," he said.

"Also," he continued, "there's a special way to break the bottle. I never stand directly over the bottle, always at an angle," he said demonstrating the technique.

The winter season brings with it special problems for Langvin.

"When you get a cold bottle it's just like an atomic bomb — that's no lie," Langvin said motioning with his hands. "In winter time bottles shatter," he said.

Naturally the snow makes Langvin's outdoor job more difficult.

"I always have to clear the snow from the bins so the people have room to put the bottles," he said.

During an average day about 300 cars will pass through the dump and Langvin knows just about everyone.

As a small pick-up truck rumbled over the gravel Langvin waved hello. Just as quickly as the truck passed an old car badly in need of a tune-up followed through. Langvin waved and smiled — he obviously knew the driver.

"I know everybody by heart; that's part of my job," said Langvin. "There's a bunch of good people in Amherst," he said with a wide smile.

"The most important thing is coolness," Langvin said referring to his day-to-day contact with the public.

"Taxpayers come first," he said.

Langvin's busiest time is when the colleges in the area close until summer sessions begin.

"The students are nice, but they have a habit of collecting bottles," he said. When UMass ends its second semester several large trucks will deliver enough bottles to the dump to keep Langvin busy eight hours a day for about one week — just breaking bottles.

There are certain things that can make Langvin's job more difficult. "There are things that can go wrong" as he puts it.

"When people disobey the rules here — that's the only thing that goes wrong," said Langvin pointing to a sign that read: "Please Do Not Put Bottles In Barrel."

Staff Photo/Anne Hamburger

Tons of bottles have suffered the fate about to fall this one at the hands of the town dumps top bottle smasher.

The Landfill regulates the size of scrap wood (four feet in length and four inches in diameter are the limits) and requests that persons using the bottle recycling facility remove the metal rings from the bottle necks.

Watching Langvin you can tell he enjoys his job.

"I like to work with people — always did," Langvin said waving his left hand at an incoming taxpayer.

Political science department stable

Student political mood has not increased enrollment

By DAN LaBONTE
Staff Correspondent

While Watergate and related political scandals have stimulated influx into the political science department, students' political attitudes have been changed, according to Professor Jerome Mileur of the Political Science Department.

In a recent interview, he said the number of students majoring in political science "has not increased radically" over the past few years. It remains "fairly stable" at around 550.

"But student attitudes concerning government and government officials has changed", he said.

Mileur noted that, until the late Sixties, students were more interested in the theoretical framework of the government. According to Mileur, students are now more concerned with the practical "nuts and bolts" aspect of government, and are making more of an effort to understand the legal entanglements of such operations as impeachment.

The questionable ethics of political officials has led students to be more critical of leaders as a whole. "This general distrust can be seen right here on the University level," he said.

To accommodate the changes in student interest, recent changes in the political science department have been initiated. The Poli Sci Dept. is offering five new courses for the spring semester that allow students, from any major, to concentrate on their specific areas of interest.

Included are: Participation in Public Policy, Undercover Politics, Politics and Everyday Life, The Idea of Community, Politics and the Quality of Life and Political Misbehavior.

Mileur cited Outreach as a program to help students complement their academic studies via internships with government offices. The program is being expanded to allow students to work not only in Washington, but in Boston, Northampton and possibly Springfield, according to Mileur.

"In the future we hope to offer internships anywhere there is a sufficiently professionalized government," Mileur said.

UMass jazz workshop presentations becoming institution on campus

By JACK CAHILL
Below the Salt Staff

The University Music Department's Jazz Workshop presentations are rapidly becoming an institution on campus. Last Thursday's Duke Ellington memorial concert was much anticipated and the collective contributions by the many musicians involved made the evening deeply fulfilling.

The capacity crowd filled Bowker auditorium, the scene of Ellington's memorable concert a year ago, to hear first, the department's number two band swing through such Ellington classics as "Satin Doll', "Mood Indigo," and "Don't Get Around Much Any More."

One could feel throughout that much of the audience's professed ignorance of Duke's music extended only as far as titles. The welcome shock of recognition was apparent as listeners squirmed in rhythm in their seats. The biting version of Mercer Ellington's "Miss Boss" let the nine man trumpet section work out and good soles were offered throughout the program by pianist Mark Hastings and tenor saxist Andy Baer.

The small ensemble that took the stage after the big band provided new musical colors and much variety, using intriguing combinations of horns to prove the timelessness and adaptability of Ellington's music.

Teaching assistant-saxophonist Sulieman Hakim directed and stepped out for a duo with Peter Schott's piano on the ballad "Solitude." Hakim stated the mournful melody on soprano sax with deep feeling and faultless tone, then proceeded to weave a multi-noted, unutterably beautiful solo with a stark, intense fervor. He just blew the shit out of his horn. He so enraptured the audience that we leaped into wild, uncontrollable applause in the middle of his improvisation. Hakim continued, blowing gushing torrents of melody over us, then floated to a perfect ending.

Needless to say, the applause was deafening from people amazed at how much music they had just heard. Peter Schott followed with a moving solo rendition of "Prelude to a Kiss," again well received. "It Don't Mean a Thing if It Ain't Got That Swing" was played ironically by the full ensemble in a droning Eastern mode until it pivoted on the plunger-muted trombones and leaped off into an up-tempo, high energy road race.

Hakim, tenorist Frank Peterson and other unidentified soloists blew fluently and hotly, climaxing in a dexterously inventive conga - drums workout by Thomas Briggs and Robert Gage.

Big band One took the stage for the final segment and shone brightly as a result of their musical tightness and imaginative arrangements by Jake Epstein and conductor-director Fred Tillis. They breathed life into the old standby "Perdido" and handled "Sophisticated Lady" gently, this featuring vibes and Joe Cifarelli's somberly smooth guitar. Altoist Jake Epstein and trumpeter John Walker added their ever-welcome contributions on "A Train" and "IN a Mellotone."

Finally, guest soloist Professor Archie Shepp appeared on stage, squeezing past the packed-in Voices of New Africa choir, approaching the front mike with tenor in hand amid much applause. The band and chorus set the background for "In a Sentimental Mood," leaving Shepp to put his lips to his tenor and state the meolody and, ah, there it is...the huge, gruff tone, the notes flowing uninterrupted from heart through horn, old style and new style surrendering to the forever style of Duke the father. Coleman Hawkins plus Ben Webster plus Paul Gonsalves equals Archie Shepp, one heir to the jazz legacy. Voices croon the lyrics then Archie all over his horn in a fantastic cadenza, halts, plays a nutty tag, laughs and the audience erupts.

Fred Tillis' "Navarac", a crazily interesting reworking of "Caravan" follows with the band even tighter than before and ends the program. Hear some of these music men; it is strongly advised.

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COLLEGIAN STAFF MEETING

Thursday, November 14

7 p.m.

You can help set the agenda by leaving your suggestions in Jerry Lazar's mailbox by November 11.

Final contract due soon

Negotiations continue as miners walk out

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Hope dimmed yesterday that negotiators for coal operators and the United Mine Workers could iron out differences on key money issues and two other "knotty problems" before 120,000 soft coal miners in 25 states went on strike at midnight today.

The mines were already in effect shut down. Yesterday was a normal day off and most of the miners were to celebrate Veterans Day Monday, meaning they would get triple pay if they work. A coal spokesman said few if any mines would open on the holiday.

In the coal fields, miners stocked up on food and some — remembering how their strike in 1971 dragged on into the Christmas season with no pay coming in — bought toys early to make sure their children would get a visit from Santa Claus this time.

As contract talks got under way yesterday morning, a top industry representative expressed hope it might be the next-to-last day of negotiations. But late in the day, officials close to the talks said chances of agreement on a new pact before tomorrow appeared slim.

Any agreement would come too late to head off a coal strike. UMW contract ratification procedures are expected to take up to 10 days, and the union has a "no contract, no work" tradition.

The longer the talks drag on without agreement, however, the more likely are the chances that a — nationwide strike could have disastrous effects on at least part of the United States. The miners involved in the contract talks dig out 70 percent of the nation's soft coal.

Although there already have been strikes at a few mines, which local officials blamed on the lack of progress in Washington, spokesmen for both sides in the national negotiations said the number of miners who walked out early was neglibible and blamed the early walkouts on local disputes.

Sources said key unresolved national issues included wages, streamlined grievance procedures to head off wildcat strikes and safety rules that would allow a miner to walk off the job if he feared for his life without worrying about being fired.

Three Arab States reduce oil price, but raise company taxes

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates [UPI] — Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates yesterday split with three other Persian gulf oil states and decided to lower the posted price of crude oil while increasing taxes on major international oil companies.

The decision was not expected to change oil and gasoline prices for American consumers immediately. But if the tax increase is greater than the price cut it could mean higher prices as the affected oil companies pass the increased costs to the consumer.

No details of the new price structure or tax scale were released.

The three countries opposing the move, Iran, Iraq and Kuwait, left any decision to the Organizations of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which was scheduled to meet in Vienna Dec. 12, an official communique said.

The communique was issued at the end of a two-day meeting of the six Persian Gulf states. In it, the six states agreed to disagree.

The United Arab Emirates, formed three years ago, comprise the sheikhdoms of Abu Ihabi, Dubai, Sharjah, Umm Al Quwain, Ajman, Rujairah and Ras Al Kaimah.

The communique did not spell out the Saudi-Qatari-UAF plan, but oil sources said it provided for lowering the posted price of crude and increasing taxes and royalties paid by foreign companies.

The sources said the posted price reduction would make crude cheaper for the independent oil importing countries, like those in Europe, but not for the major international companies directly involved in oil production, most of which are based in the United States.

Oil sources said any loss of profits by the oil companies could be overcome by increased prices to the consumer.

The three states which agreed to the Saudi plan made it retroactive to Nov. 1 and effective through next July, the communique said.

UPI Telephoto

UMW President Arnold Miller (front right with his back to the camera) and representatives of the coal industry hammer away in an attempt to secure a coal agreement. The strike is set to begin tonight, and should last at least two weeks.

World Food Conference shows progress, but funding inadequate

ROME [AP] — Some progress is emerging after a week's talk at the World Food Conference, but so far the money to back it up is not flowing in.

The delegates already have sewn together the basic threads of an international grain bank plan to serve the world as a buffer against bad weather and natural disasters.

Most countries have announced readiness to join a food information system, a sort of alarm system proposed by the Japanese to alert countries to changing crop and stock conditions so they could make required adjustments.

Almost without exception, the delegations have paid at least lip service to the conference's main objective — to increase food production in developing countries to make them eventually self-sufficient.

However, what conference planners sought and have not received so far are commitments in dollars to finance the kind of programs to put agriculture on its feet in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Experts want to step up the annual growth rate of food production on those continents from 2.6 to 3.6 percent in the next 12 years and to do this they estimate the wealthy nations must be pumping in some $5 billion a year by 1985.

The source of that hoped-for financial flow was supposed to be the United States and the oil producing nations, although U.S. spokesman reject criticism that America is not doing its share.

U.S. agrees to sell more grain to Egypt

CAIRO [UPI] — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz signed a $36.5 million agreement with the Egyptian government yesterday under which the United States will ship Egypt 200,000 tons of wheat or wheat flour during the coming year in addition to 100,000 tons of grain already pledged.

"In the years ahead, food productive capacity must be built up in the developing nations," Butz told newsmen at the ceremony. "This is the real opportunity to increase the productive capacity of the world, and I think this is where we're going to have to address increasing attention."

He said, "We have only a limited supply of aid. The world has only a limited supply of aid. We have a limited supply of foodstuffs right now. I think all of us must be very careful to be sure every ton reaches the area of real need."

Butz told Egyptian Foreign Trade Minister Fathi Ahmed Matbuli, who signed the agreement for Egypt, that the United States wanted to "extend short supplies of wheat in the critical world needs between now and next June and July when ample supplies again become available.

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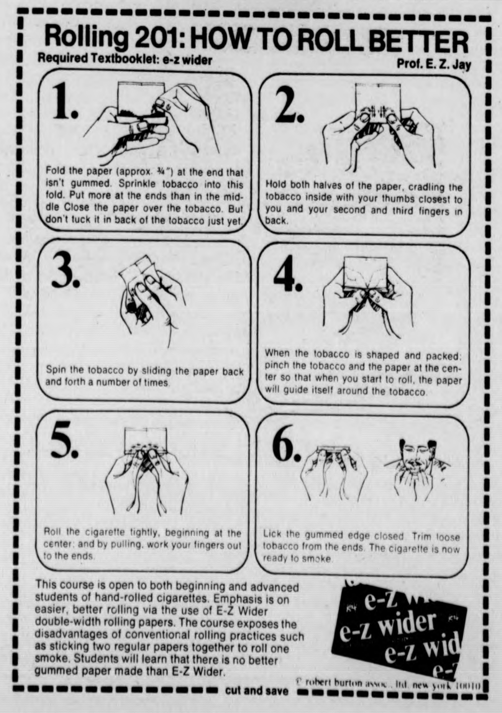

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In office for 6 years

Sargent leaves state changed in many ways

By RICHARD GAINES

BOSTON [UPI] — The day Frank Sargent became the governor of Massachusetts the Dow Jones lost 1.5 points to 929.82. The state's unemployment rate was 3.9 per cent and man's first landing on the moon was five months away.

That was long, long ago. How long: Well, Sirhan Sirhan and Clay Shaw were on trial for the assassinations of two Kennedys; Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher was explaining to a Naval court of inquiry what happened to the Pueblo; ground chuck was selling at 75 cents a pound and bread at 25 cents a loaf on special.

The movie "The Boston Strangler" was on an exclusive engagement and Albert DeSalvo, it was discovered, had normal chromosomes afterall.

College campuses were in foment and, of course, the Vietnam War was raging, with the light at the end of the long, dark tunnel nowhere in sight.

Richard Nixon had just been inaugurated President and Gov. John A. Volpe was confirmed as his Cabinet secretary of transportation, elevating a 54 year old former charter boat skipper and state public works commissioner to the top of the state government.

The date was Jan. 22, 1969. In his first major address to the legislature, Lt. Gov. (acting Gov.) Sargent sought to complete his break with the past, saying, "Massachusetts begins anew today. A new governor charts a new course."

He got right down to business. "I don't want to talk taxes on the first day I go into office," said Sargent, "but that's what must be done." He immediately proposed a state income tax surcharge to raise an additional $143 million.

So began "the Sargent era" which has already lasted longer without a break than the term of any Massachusetts governor since Levi Lincoln served from 1825-34.

When he leaves office New Year's day, giving way to Democrat Michael S. Dukakis, Sargent will leave Massachusetts fundamentally changed, perhaps irreversibly.

A lock-them-up-and-forget-them prison syndrome has been broken. Turning a chronic problem into a crisis, then surviving it, the Sargent administration has taken the state far down the road toward effective rehabilitative prison reform. Inmates including murderers serving life sentences now are released periodically on furloughs.

The old youth detention facilities-jail like compounds for budding young convicts in training-have also been closed. The delinquents who in the past were sent away now take up quarters in small, community based facilities, manned by psychologists as well as guards.

The thrust, from institutions back to the community, also got underway for mental patients. The old days, at least where the society's outcasts are concerned, appear gone forever.

The Sargent years also have provided a bridge between the old days when highways were the answer for all demands for increased mobility and the future when non-automotive means are likely to be utilized.

The term Sargent used was "balanced transportation," but what he meant was that the highway days were over. Plans for a Southwest Corridor and all other new highways within Rte. 128 were scrapped, save for the completion of a three mile stretch of Interstate 93, which, as fate would have it, became an absolute necessity when an overloaded truck crashed into a support girder, closing the Mystic Tobin Bridge.

The past six years were further marked by the start of slow but determined effort to overhaul the state governmental structure and a close to two thirds turnover in the makeup of an aging judiciary.

Beyond the programs and policies, Sargent was a leader and reflector of the state's strongly anti-war, anti-Nixon sentiment, signing a Democratic bill declaring the war illegal and lowering the American Flag in front of the State House during a massive protest demonstration, and pushing always to protect the rights of privacy against federal incursions.

Venezuela hits U.S. for Cuba neutrality

QUITO, Ecuador [UPI] — Venezuela attacked the United States yesterday for showing disinterest in ending sanctions on Cuba and criticized Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for failing to appear at the Quito conference.

Venezuelan Foreign Minister Efrain Schacht Aristiguieta said his country wants "to reach out its friendly, sincere and brotherly hand to the Cuban people, because Venezuelans are not people looking for vengeance."

Schacht said Kissinger showed a "deplorable lack of interest" by failing to appear at the special Organization of American States conference called specifically to review the boycott on Cuba.

Latin American diplomats have commented in private they regarded Kissinger's conspicuous absence as a snub, but Schacht was the first to say so publicly.

Venezuela is one of the 13 nations favoring ending the 10-year-old economic and political boycott of the Fidel Castro regime.

One more vote is necessary to get the two-thirds majority necessary to end the sanctions, but the United States and four other countries have not stated their positions and three countries want the sanctions to continue.

Schacht said Venezuela was "unhappy" at the failure of the United States to take a stand.

He said nations of Latin America are "unpleasantly surprised over the absence of the secretary of state of the strongest and most developed nations of this hemisphere that has thus shown little interest in maintaining and strengthening the hemispheric institutions."

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation said, "We feel no one should feel slighted because secretary Kissinger is not here."

The senior U.S. official to the Quito conference, Deputy Secretary of State Robert S. Ingersoll, has been in constant and regular communication with Kissinger on the development of the meeting, the spokesman said.

The spokesman discounted persistent rumors that Kissinger may appear in Quito before the conference ends tomorrow to help break the deadlock.

Kent State guardsmen relieved after being found innocent

CLEVELAND [UPI] — Relief - that was the feeling expressed by the eight former Ohio National Guardsmen pronounced innocent in the 1970 Kent State University shootings Friday by Chief U.S. District Judge Frank J. Battisti. Most said they just wanted to begin leading normal lives again.

"It feels like your team just won the state football championship on a 94-yard run in the last minute," said William Perkins, who with four other defendants faced a maximum sentence of life imprisonment if convicted.

"It was a terrible tragedy, and we're all sorry it had to happen. But yes, I do believe we'll be able to live normally again.

"On behalf of all of us, I want to thank the people of America for their support. We've had cards, messages, some of them have even given money."

The eight were indicted by a federal grand jury March 29 after about three and one-half months of deliberations. They were charged with depriving the four dead students and the nine wounded of their civil rights.

Three weeks ago their trial began, and Robert Murphy, chief of the Justice Department's prosecution team, brought 32 witnesses to the stand-including the nine wounded students-and built the best case he could.

The case was not good enough, Battisti announced Friday in an opinion he had prepared Thursday night, knowing he would receive the traditional defense motion for acquittal on the grounds of insufficient proof.

Section 242, Title 18 of the U.S. Code, under which the eight were charged, is a "highly specialized" statute, Battisti said.

And nowhere, he ruled, had the government been able to prove the defendants fired with "the specific intention" of depriving the students of their rights.

"It's been terribly hard on us," said Mrs. Sheila Shafer, wife of defendant James Shafer.

Boston to get school truants

BOSTON [AP] — Boston schools will begin a major drive this week to crack down on chronic truancy in desegregated high schools.

The drive will involve teams of truancy officers at the South Boston High School complex, Hyde Park High School and English High School.

The city school department estimates that 300 students have been chronically absent from those schools since schools opened Sept. 12 under a court-ordered desegregation plan.

Hyde Park and South Boston high schools have been the scene of repeated racial incidents.

The drive will focus on the high schools "where we have the largest numbers of absentees," said associate school superintendent William Harrison.

nation and world

Calley freed

COLUMBUS, Ga. [AP] — In his first real taste of freedom since he was charged in the My Lai massacre more than five years ago, William L. Calley Jr. has begun a new lifestyle in the town where "no one considers him unusual."

Jobless but smiling, Calley happily shook hands with residents of this Army town who lined the sidewalk outside the courthouse after a federal judge released him on bail Saturday.

Calley, his lawyers say, plans to get a job in Columbus and "sink into anonymity." They have counseled him not to talk to the news media until the Army's appeal of U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliott's reversal of his conviction is over.

U.N. ups security

UNITED NATIONS [UPI] — The United Nations will be under the tightest guard of its 29 years when Palestine guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat appears before the General Assembly this week.

Not even the stormy visits in 1960 of Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev and Cuba's Fidel Castro created the giant security headache that American and United Nations officials said confronted them with the expected arrival of Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization delegation.

The bombing yesterday of a United Nations Association book store in Los Angeles, followed by an anonymous telephone caller who cited the Jewish Defense League slogan, "Never Again," points up the problem.

FBI gets hijackers

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. [UPI] — A convicted airplane hijacker who escaped from federal prison was killed in a shoot out with federal agents Saturday night and a companion, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives, was arrested.

Richard Floyd McCoy, 31, who gained national notoriety in 1972 when he hijacked a United Airlines jetliner, demanded and got $500,000 and then bailed out over Provo, Utah, was killed.

Kissinger confident

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger thinks he finally may have achieved a breakthrough in Moscow that could lead to a new 10-year arms limitation accord with the Soviet Union, aides said yesterday.

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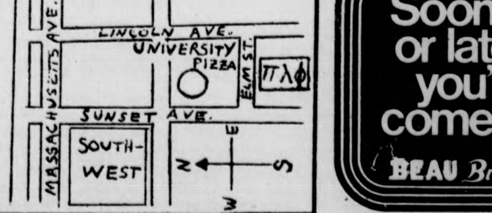

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BEAU Britches

THE BUDGET

"The University request for $118 million is a minimal one. I do not believe ...it can ask for less..."

- UMass President Wood

UMass in '76 asks $17m more than this year

By FRED NOBLES
Staff Reporter

UMass President Robert C. Wood says the University's $118 million fiscal 1976 budget request is a "minimal one" even though it is $17 million more than will be spent in the current fiscal year.

Kicking off three hours of hearings on the state's higher education budgets last Friday in the Campus Center Auditorium, Wood and other UMass administrators expressed concern with the future of higher education.

"I do not believe," Wood told the hearing before state Sec. of Education Joseph M. Cronin, "the University can ask for less, not if it is to fulfill the mandate to the people of Massachusetts to continue to provide access to higher quality education at affordable rates of tuition and expense."

Wood told Secretary Cronin that the UMass budget, "is not a set of figures pulled out of thin air and gift wrapped in rhetoric. It is a tightly constructed, carefully calculated product of assessing needs and priorities in a difficult financial situation."

In response to a question by Cronin on "the issue of productivity", Wood said, "It's a basic mistake to think of an educational enterprise as a business proposition...we are dealing with people who are acquiring knowledge."

UMass Amherst Chancellor Randolph Bromery told Cronin that he feels the fiscal 1976 budget is "very conservative, a very prudent budget."

Bromery pointed out that the 1976 budget for the Amherst campus is 11.5 per cent higher than anticipated 1975 expenditures. "Half of that increase," Bromery said, "is the result of inflation."

Bromery noted that even with the increased 1976 budget, "zero growth will have to be maintained for one year at Amherst."

Cronin also heard testimony from six invited speakers.

Amherst Town Manager Allen Torrey, speaking on behalf of the Amherst Board of Selectmen, addressed his remarks chiefly to the construction of a new fire station now underway near Tilson Farm on land deeded to Amherst by UMass.

Noting that the town of Amherst, like UMass, has financial problems, Torrey told Cronin, "We need your help with the cost of operating the proper level of fire protection needed by the Amherst campus."

Torrey said that a new "high rise" law passed by the legislature, "makes many of your buildings non-conforming in required fire protection." He stressed the necessity for the University to follow through on its plans to purchase an "elevating platform type fire truck to be housed in the new station."

James O'Leary, president of the Alumni Association of UMass Boston, told Cronin that the Boston campus, "is serving the needs of bright, able youngsters from families of low and moderate income in the Boston area."

O'Leary went on to say that, "The simple fact is that were it not for the existence of UMass Boston most of these young men and women, including myself, would have no other place to go. They can't afford the tuition at private schools. Indeed, many private schools do not want them because they are national in scope and not prepared to serve Commonwealth citizens."

Lucy Wilson Benson, former president of the League of Women Voters and an Amherst resident, told Cronin, "The Commonwealth needs our University to become even better than it is and I fully support the fiscal 1976 budget."

Benson expressed her concern that "now in a period of increasing financial difficulties, the goal of access may be forgotten." She feels all qualified Massachusetts high school graduates should be able to go on to college and not be restricted by high tuition costs.

Cronin also heard testimony from Daniel Murray, president of the Industrial Union Council of the AFL-CIO, William Whiston, director of the Center for Business and Economic Research, and David Booth, secretary of the Faculty Senate. All three speakers urged passage of the 1976 budget.

UMass Boston Chancellor Golino and UMass Medical School Chancellor Soutter also spoke at the hearings. They told Cronin of the progress being made at their respective campuses to meet the demands of necessary new construction and the expansion of faculty positions.

The three-and-a-half-hour hearing ended a few minutes after UMass President Robert Wood announced he had an appointment to keep and left with Chancellor Golino and Trustee George Pumphret.

other issues

Minority recruitment, teaching load aired

By A STAFF REPORTER

Budget matters were not the only topics of discussion at last Friday's public hearing on the UMass fiscal year 1976 budget held by Secretary of Educational Affairs Joseph Cronin in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Cronin asked several speakers specific questions regarding the University's efforts to seek out women and minority students. Cronin also questioned UMass administrators about the "contact hour" issue and about proposed changes in various academic departments at UMass.

UMass is under order of the Legislature to show how many hours faculty spend "in contact" with students. Current law, enacted under the budget act of 1974, requires regular faculty to teach or tutor students no less than nine hours per week.

The UMass trustees are expected to publically report the number of hours faculty spend with students at their next meeting December 4 in Amherst.

In his address at the hearing, UMass Amherst Chancellor Bromery said that the University has been making efforts to seek out minority and women students.

Bromery pointed out that UMass sends out, "twice as many admits" as it will acept into its freshman class. He said this was done because only half of those admitted decide to attend.

Bromery went on to say that, "We had to send out three or four times as many admits to women" in order to approach a student population that has close to 50 per cent women.

He said this was necessary because less than 50 per cent of women accepted actually enter UMass.

Cronin asked UMass Medical School Chancellor Soutter what his office was doing to search out women and minority students. Soutter said there was some difficulty in getting minority students to attend the school because, "those we have invited to come have gone elsewhere."

Soutter pointed out that out of 64 students in this year's Medical School class, six are from minority groups and 22 per cent are women.

Soutter said, "The fact that we don't have many women applicants is part of the problem." He went on to speculate that, "I think we'll reach a point where we'll have a fifty-fifty balance."

When Cronin asked Lucy Wilson Benson of the League of Women Voters if she thought the University had done enough for women, Benson responded, "Oh, I'm sure you haven't."

Responding to a question about faculty workload and the recent General Court demands for specific information on faculty "contact hours" at UMass, President Wood said, "Although I understand the motivation and concern of the General Court...I regard the contact hour provision as not an effective way to undertake that task."

Wood noted that the UMass Administration has been independently monitoring faculty workload "for a number of years."

Addressing the same issue, Prof. David A. Booth, secretary of the Faculty Senate said, "The faculty has nothing to hide...we are most willing to communicate to the proper authorities about when we teach, where we teach and how we teach. But we believe the Trustees are the proper authorities to deal with this issue."

Chancellor Bromery told Cronin of new academic developments at the Amherst campus. Bromery said that trends have shown that enrollment in some departments is declining while in others it is increasing and that this will lead to some reallocation of resources. He said decreases have occured in English, History, Languages and Social Science, while increases are apparent in Health Sciences and Engineering Sciences.

Bromery also told Cronin he supports the establishment of a Legal Studies Center at Amherst.

"A lot of people who come to this school should have access to legal education," Bromery said, "because the private schools aren't going to do it for these people."

Chancellor Soutter told Cronin there is a possibility that nursing students from the Amherst campus may be able to get their clinical training at UMass Worcester.

Collegian to look at budget

President Wood has described the fiscal 1976 budget request as "bare bones" and one which did not "spring full-blown from the head of a budget director" but was put together with the help of student, faculty and staff input.

But an initial analysis of the University's request, with an eye to Amherst programs, shows that:

-- half the increases asked for are over and above inflation costs.

--While the Amherst campus stays still, the other two campuses continue to grow at established rates.

--Anticipated increases in "academic services" are three times that of "student services" on the Amherst campus.

The University's "maintenance budget" for 1976 will be examined in a three-part *Collegian* series: "The Budget: What does it mean for the campus?" beginning later this week.

Cronin predicts new taxes

By A STAFF REPORTER

Secretary of Educational Affairs Joseph Cronin last Friday said if all proposed state education budgets for fiscal year 1976 are approved, "new taxes are inevitable" for Massachusetts residents.

In an interview prior to public hearings on budgets for UMass and other state institutions, Cronin predicted that Governor-elect Michael S. Dukakis will be "tough minded" on budget issues and that he will be "very demanding about state education issues."

"All we know now is that the new Governor doesn't want to raise taxes," Cronin told interviewers in the Campus Center Auditorium. "But if state education gets everything it wants, new taxes will be inevitable."

When asked why the public hearings were not postponed until after Dukakis appointed a new Secretary of Educational Affairs, Cronin said that although the new Secretary will not have the benefit of attending the hearings, the information will be available to him.

"We taped every one of the hearings," Cronin said and added that whoever is chosen to take over his position, "Can listen to 30 hours of tapes or read 30 pages of transcripts."

Cronin pointed out that this is the first time ever that executive budget hearings have been open to the public. He said that anyone can testify at the hearings by requesting permission in advance from his office. He added that, "anyone in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts can ask questions during the hearings."

"One of the breakthroughs of the Education Department hearings," Cronin said, "is that all of them have been held outside of Route 128."

Cronin feels that holding them outside of the Boston area will benefit many people who have little contact with state government.

Cronin said 3,000 notices of when and where the hearings would take place had been sent out in advance in both English and Spanish.

At the hearings on the UMass budget, which began at 2:30 last Friday, approximately 75 people were present. When the hearing ended three and a half hours later, the audience had dwindled to less than 25. Most wore coats and ties and appeared too old to be students.

'Political' prisoner charges authorities with brutality and dehumanizing tactics

By ELLEN AND JOE COTTER
Progressive News Service

"What must it take for a non-white victim of savage white racist brutality and dehumanization to convince a white Federal Judge that he is suffering irreparable injury at the hands of brutal white racist guards in the solitary confinement unit of New York State's "Dachau" prison, where he is caged like an animal for twenty-four hours a day solely because he refuses to relinquish his human rights? Why do U.S. Courts continue to sanction the identical racist and dehumanizing policies which, despite the Attica rebellion and the death of 43 persons, are still being systematically by Commissioner Preiser upon black and Puerto Rican prisoners with the approval of Governor Rockefeller?"

—excerpt from a letter from Martin Sostre to Judge Kaufman concerning the delay over action on his Civil Rights Complaint filed against the New York State prison officials.

Martin Sostre, a Black, Puerto Rican, political prisoner, has been in jail since 1967, when he was convicted on a narcotics charge, which he believed to have been a frame-up. Sentenced to a 25-30 year prison term for allegedly selling fifteen dollars worth of heroin, Sostre believes that the fact that he was operating the radical Afro-Asian bookstore in Buffalo's Cold Springs ghetto was the underlying reason for his conviction. In 1971 and again in 1973 the prosecution's main witness Arto Williams, recanted his testimony that Martin Sostre had sold him heroin and instead swore in an affidavit and testified that Sgt. Alvin Gristmacher of the Narcotic Division had arranged the transaction which led to the arrest and imprisonment of Sostre. Since then, Sgt. Gristmacher has been dismissed from the Buffalo Police Department and has been indicted for the theft of a half-million dollars worth of heroin from the police narcotics locker. Despite these facts, Martin Sostre remains in prison.

Martin Sostre has been in solitary confinement for the past 14 months for refusing to shave a ¼ inch beard.

On a number of separate occasions, Sostre has been beaten for refusing to submit to rectal examinations. Sostre refuses on the grounds that the search is a violation of his rights and that no rules and regulations exist requiring rectal examinations every time prisoners enter or leave solitary confinement. He cited a Federal Judge who found rectal exams to be "dehumanizing" and "needlessly degrading."

On May 19 Martin Sostre was removed from solitary confinement and transferred to Buffalo where recanted testimony of Arto Williams was to be heard. Before actually appearing in court, however he was severely beaten by seven guards for refusing to submit to a rectal exam. When Sostre appeared in court, he told the judge that he had been beaten. The guards then filed assault charges against him.

On May 29, 1973, Sostre submitted a complaint under the N.Y. Civil Rights Act, to the clerk of the U.S. District Court, Northern District of New York, Utica, New York. His complaint, based on the belief that he was a victim of police brutality and repressive acts, was responded to, first with increased repression and brutality on the part of guards, and secondly, with abnormal delay and neglect on the part of the federal court.

On July 6, 1973, Sostre was to appear before Robert J. Feinburg at the Clinton County Court in Plattsburgh, New York, for arraignment, on an indictment handed down by the Clinton County Grand Jury. The indictment charged Sostre with three counts of second degree assault stemming from his beating of May 19.

Sostre had not gone through the basic preliminary preceedings such as arraignment under complaint, hearing, and notification of charges being presented to the Grand Jury, yet he was still indicted.

But before appearing in court, Sostre was again ordered to submit to a rectal examination by seven guards. He was assaulted and forceably examined. Only after this incident, was he brought to Clinton County Court for arraignment.

According to the Amherst Defense Committee for Martin Sostre, on November 4, 1974, Martin Sostre was removed from solitary, taken to the rear of the prison, ordered to strip, forced to the cement floor, spread-eagled with his face pinned to the floor, and kicked. A forceable rectal search took place.

This time he was choked to the point where he could not breathe. He lost consciousness. Martin Sostre came to in the nurses room in the prison, and when he requested medication he was given two aspirins. At that time he realized that he could not talk, and that he was dizzy and weak. His vocal cords had been injured.

During the hearing the judge refused to allow a lawyer to confer with him. After leaving the courthouse, he was taken back to the prison, ordered to submit to another rectal search. Martin Sostre refused, for this he was held down and kicked.

He has a very deep bruise on his hip and his left large toe may be fractured.

The Amherst Defense Committee has stated, "Martin Sostre is fifty-one years old. Unless Martin Sostre is removed from Clinton Prison, he will surely die. His internal injuries need attention."

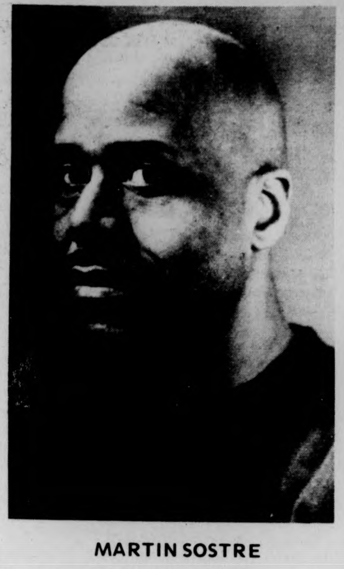

MARTIN SOSTRE

All humane, and just, conscious people must respond to this new-Nazi technique empoled against Martin Sostre by writing the officials of New York State, by writing Judge Robert Feinburg, Clinton County Court House, N.Y., N.Y. Also by writing Amnesty, International c-o the United Nations. Monetary contributions, needed for legal work as well as bail, can be sent to Box 657, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

The Amherst Defense Commitee for Martin Sostre

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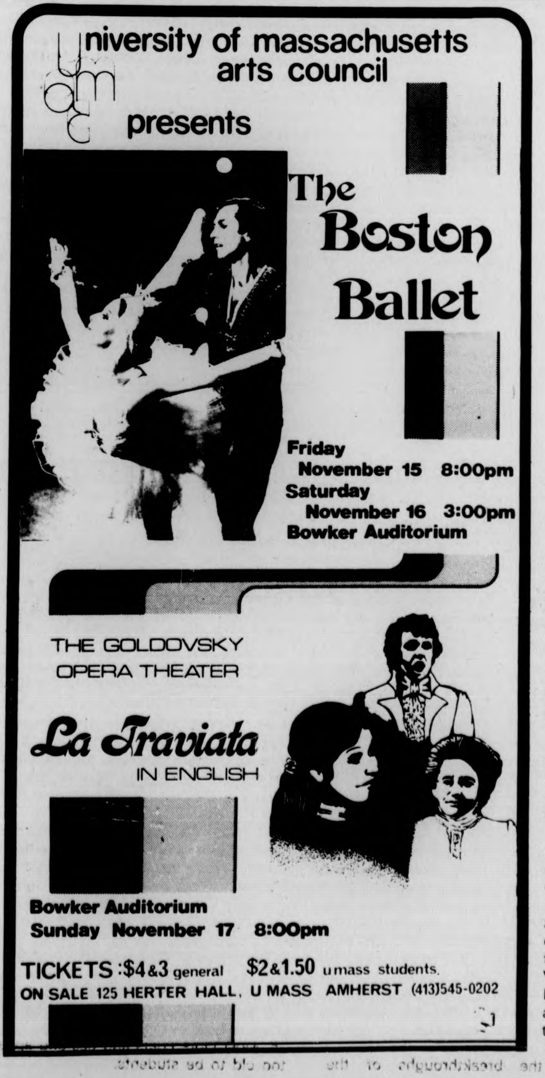

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Campus veterans offered own American legion post

The Progressive News Service is the result of many people's need for free access to the media on a regular basis. Anyone who wishes to write an article or a series of articles, should submit them to the Progressive News Service, c-o Veteran's Coalition in the Student Union, second floor.

By JOE COTTER
Progressive News Service

The 2,400 UMass veterans have been offered the opportunity to establish their own American Legion Post on campus.

The offer was advanced last Friday by eight representatives of the American Legion, during a meeting at the Student Union with people from the Veterans Coalition for Community Affairs, the Veterans Affairs Office and the Veterans Fraternity, Beta Chi.

John Comer, State Vice Commander of the Legion said: "The post would be staffed and run by students on campus. It would be their post with their priorities."

Legion membership is limited to those men and women who have served in the military during periods of armed conflict as specified by Congress.

The Legion representatives said they had also come to change some of the misconceptions that the groups had with one another.

Some of the disagreements stemmed from the expulsion of 30 Vietnam Vets from the Legion parade in Boston on Veterans Day and from the Legion's stance on the war and amnesty. Also, some members of the V.C.C.A. felt that exclusion of civilians was harmful to the function of a community oriented group.

The Legioneers pointed out that the Legion was an apolitical group, that it didn't endorse candidates, but that it had a strong lobbying force in Washington, mostly to fight for veterans benefits.

The Alternate National Committeeman, Robert Groccia said: "The young veteran needs help and we have the structures already established to get that help."

The Legion people elaborated that they were involved in the community with Little League, help for the aged, hospitals, prisons and they even had a legal staff to help upgrade discharges in certain deserving cases.

After the meeting, the Legion representatives were invited to the V.C.C.A. office where some people gave their individual views of a new Legion Post.

Herbert Scurrah, Commander of Amherst Post 148: "About a year ago, I tried to organize the University but the net result of my efforts was only six new members.

We actually need Vietnam Vets or we will go out of existence in a few years. If we couldn't draw them into the local post — then give them a post of their own. They would become established Legion members and would move into Legion posts wherever they settled.

The UMass program would eventually die of its own volition.

If this post were established at UMass, it might catch on at other universities and up to 40 per cent of the Vietnam Vets might possibly be recruited."

Pat Power of the V.C.C.A.: "I think it would just be an alternative outlet for veterans to express their grievances and possibly to formulate constructive projects.

The veterans today are a bit more politically oriented. They feel a need to express their ideas.

But the American Legion professes an apolitical policy and in the same breath it comes out in support of governmental military actions, which in itself is political in nature. Those same policies helped to re-enforce the government's position during the Vietnam conflict, a war in which many of us are abhorrent about.

I realize the Legion has advanced the possibility for changes from within but I feel reluctant to join their organization due to past experiences. They asked me to join today and I said I would sincerely think about it and there is a chance that I might join.

However, the American Legion glorifies the veteran and many Vietnam vets feel that participation in a war shouldn't be glorified."

John Comer gave the details for setting up a post: "A minimum of 15 applicants is necessary to establish a post. An application must be filled out giving all the names and addresses of the prospective members and this is forwarded to the State Commander. He along with the Executive Committee investigate the application for authenticity.

It is advanced to the National Commander who decides whether or not to issue a charter.

The post is allowed to set up its own constitution and to pass its own by-laws but these cannot conflict with the state or national by-laws.

A whole page of letters to the editor

Apartheid still thrives in S. Africa

To the Editor:

Recently the Credentials Committee of the United Nations moved to withhold accreditation of the Union of South Africa on the grounds that the South African delegation was unrepresentative. The General Assembly of the U.N. then voted 99 to 28 to reject South African accreditation. A proposal was placed before the General Assembly to recommend that the U.N. Security Council review the relationship of South Africa to the United Nations, it was passed 125 to 1 with 16 abstentions, one of which was the United States.

The South African government, one of white minority control, has pursued the policy of apartheid since the 1948 victory of the Afrikaner Nationalist Party. Apartheid, [signifying segregation or so-called "separate economic development"], has enabled the government to "resettle" the African populace, 70.2 percent of the population, into 13 percent of the total territory of South Africa, while 87 percent of the national land is reserved for whites only, comprising 17.6 percent of the population. Influx control laws which call for the mandatory carrying of passbooks which must include photo, race identity, number, authorization, and employers monthly statement have been implemented. The Urban Areas Consolidation Act places a 72 hour limit on Africans to remain in an urban area without a special permit. The descendants of the Dutch and English settlers claim to this date that they were on the land before the Africans migrated south, and therefore maintain control over the government, rich resources, and industry of South Africa. Furthermore the African, Asian, and Colored populace have no voting rights in the electoral process which has consistently placed Afrikaner nationalists, or white supremacists in power.

These policies are maintained to facilitate the exploitation of African labor. Without legal collective bargaining power, or trade unions the African laborer is left at the mercy of South African and foreign capital. The average monthly wage of Africans in manufacturing is $69 while the wage for white workers is $419; in mining $25 compared with $453, and in construction $65 to $433. United States corporations now have invested nearly $1 billion in South Africa despite the governments nominal policy statement restricting such trade because of the U.N. sanction or boycott of South African trade. The U.S. veto power in the Security Council can be combatted by the masses of people in the States voicing their condemnation of South Africa's policy of apartheid.

A Southern African Anti-Imperialist committee has formed on campus to circulate a petition for the expulsion of South Africa from the United Nations.

Theresa I. Carr

Living on three and a half bucks a day

To the Editor:

When I came to the University I did it with the sole intention of studying and trying to become self sufficient. I was on the assumption that there were many opportunities for the poor people to cross the barriers of poverty; to acquire a good education and to become an asset to his people and to his country.

But I found out different because whenever poor people are struggling for survival, there are too, oppressors who's only intentions are to live at the poor people's expenses. This means that while the poor are suffering the pains of hunger, the rich are living on wealth and getting richer and richer.

This is due to the fact of an increase on my rent from one hundred and twenty dollars *to* one hundred and sixty dollars. *This has made it harder for us to live on. Moreover, it has become a psychological problem which is hampering my efforts to succeed in my classes.*

An example of this is that so far I have received $1,100 from scholarship funds for my first semester, to be divided among the rent, tuition, books and food. After all deductions are made — it only leaves me $3.60 *daily to buy food for myself and my three kids. This situation has forced me to use up some money from* October rent *to buy some food to sustain ourselves. I believe other students are going through the same situation. For this reason I am joining them by holding my part of the rent in an effort to demand a decrease on our rent to a level at which we can live like decent people.*

Prudencio Mojica

Student Town Meeting tonight

To the Editor:

On Monday, November 11, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, there will be a Student Town Meeting open to all UMass Undergraduate and Graduate members of the Community. This is the first time that such a meeting has even been undertaken, and everyone is urged to attend.

It is time for all students to be treated as mature, responsible, decision-making adult members of their own community. Eighteen year olds have been legally enfranchised, however, the University Administration persists in working within the outdated "en loco parentis" framework of yesteryear!

Students should and will have the authority to make decisions which directly affect them: with regards to residential life, student affairs, academics and the environment. Collective bargaining rights can be yours if you want them! Show your displeasure with the system and support for a solution which ensures student control over areas of student concern.

See you all at the Town Meeting.

Cindy McGrath, Speaker

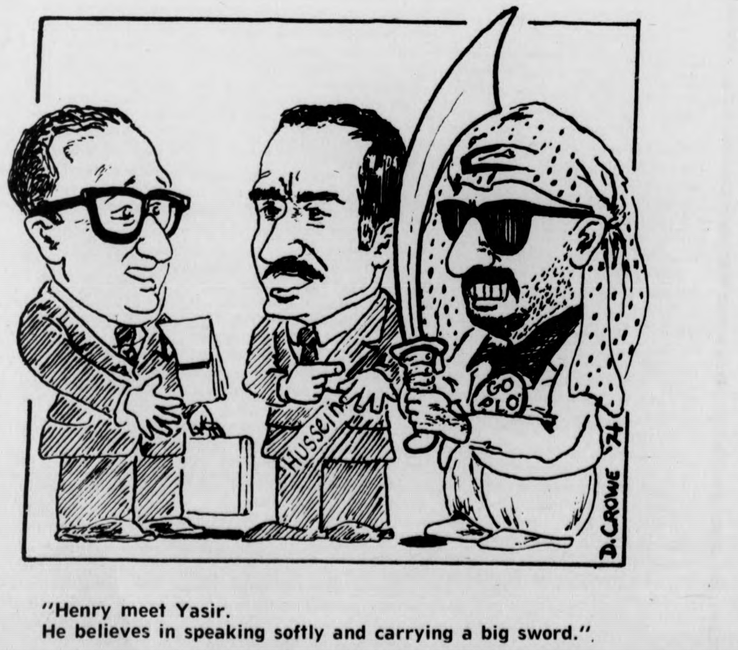

**"Henry meet Yasir.
He believes in speaking softly and carrying a big sword."**

Jefferies replies

To the Editor:

In a letter printed in the Thursday Collegian, *I mentioned a black TA whom I stated called me a racist though "not in so many words". Later speaking to this TA, I was informed that I had misconstrued his actions behavior, and that this was not his meaning or intention. This being the case, I publicly apologize and express regrets that I misunderstood him. On the chance that I misunderstood the others mentioned, I apologize to them also.*

However, the main point of my letter, that blacks have a privileged status on this campus stands. In the text THEY and WE, Racial and Ethnic Relations in the United States *by Peter I. Rose, on page 221 it states: "In the Spring of 1973 complaints were filed against several schools and universities [including the School of Education, University of Massachusetts...] for discriminating against 'non-minority' applicants." This statement is just an example of the discrimination I am referring to.*

The blacks have been discriminated against, and are still being denied the rights and privileges that white Americans take for granted. This is a fact that is undeniable. But this is not the fault of the University of Massachusetts or its students, so why should they have to "pay" for it?

Again, to any that I may have inadvertently wronged I express my apologies.

Bruce Jefferies

...for Jefferies et. al.

To the Editor:

We are a group of black and white women and men living in the Quad and trying to raise our own awareness of racism and other forms of oppression, and also to combat the oppression around us, specifically in the quad. We speak, not to you alone, but to you as a typical UMass white student.

We would like to take issue first with your statements that "blacks on this campus have special privileges"...such as New Africa House and Drum. What "white equivalent" would you like to see? Another quad? Another frat? Another Neuman Center or Bluewall? Who told you that New Africa House and Drum were exclusively for blacks? These are all false assumptions on your part! Have you ever been to New Africa House? You are welcome to any of the cultural events it sponsors - free concerts, free art exhibits; you *are welcome to the restaurant in its basement, you are welcome to apply to the day care center it sponsors, etc...*

Perhaps you question the need for a black cultural center and a black literary magazine. Whites have told blacks for generations that they are unworthy, that "white is right", black is bad, that their skins are afflictions, their history one long humiliation, their culture empty of distinctive traditions and any legitimate source of pride. White racism eats away at the identity and self-concept of Black-Americans. Now blacks are resurrecting their cultural heritage and realize their heroes, Daniel Hale Williams, Charles Drew, Matthew Henson, Gabriel Prosser, Denmark Vesey, Nat Turner, and, of course Mohammed Ali. Blacks today know that they are beautiful as do many whites. If you can't imagine [because you are protected by your whiteness] the tremendous damage possible to one's self-concept from overt and covert racist acts, look at the price you *pay for your racism: Your ego-development is severely stunted because you are unaware and unconcerned. You have assumed a false sense of superiority. You are blinded by your whiteness.*

A little awareness of history and the effects of racism in this country would clear up your difficulties with CCEBS and CORP also. In closing, we regret that we cannot possibly reach your years of negative conditioning to the "rightness of whiteness" in one brief written response, or even respond to all the racist things you said, but we ask that you consider the possibility that you lack information. Stop by C.O.P.E.'s office in the basement of Leach. We would be happy to assist you in the raising of your awareness. From your letter your awareness can go only up!

C.O.P.E.
Combatting Oppression thru Peer Education

Remember Joe Burroughs

To the Editor:

We want to invite all members of the University community who are friends of Joseph Burroughs to attend a gathering to celebrate his memory, and to contribute to a living memorial in the form of a scholarship fund for an undergraduate majoring in human services. Joe Burroughs, who was a faculty member in Human Development and who was especially active with the academic program of Project 10, the Inquiry Program, and BDIC, died suddenly last week, after teaching at the University since 1957, during which time he was the Faculty Senate delegate to the Board of Trustees and chapter president of the American Association of University Professors.

In his honor, the students and staff of Project 10 have announced a "serious but not solemn" gathering for Wednesday afternoon at 5 p.m. on Nov. 13. We especially want to encourage others to join us for an opportunity to reflect together about Joe's work and what he meant to us and to education at this University. Refreshments will be served. RSVP to the Project office at 545-0871.

Joe's last important work was within the BDIC Program, where he was at work with Dr. J. Alfred Southworth in developing a special degree program in human services. Joe's family has requested that all persons wishing to contribute to Joe's memory do so with a contribution to the Joseph D. Burroughs Memorial Trust Fund, for use as a scholarship for an undergraduate majoring in human services. Checks may be sent to Dr. Southworth, 18 Old Town Rd., Amherst.

For those of you who did not know him, perhaps the words of Fred Weiss, in his Collegian *column of October 22, will give you some idea of the measure of the man. Joe, Fred wrote, was "a man who has more intelligence individually than do most Universities collectively, and also has more personal warmth than a farmhouse kitchen." God bless you, Joe.*

David Hoffman, Asst. Director of Project 10

Dean Tucker

Tonight, tonight

The Student Government Association will hold the first Town Meeting ever at UMass tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

For people raised in the eastern, urban part of Massachusetts the town meeting concept needs some explaining. A town meeting is the last form of direct participatory government in the United States. There is no voting for a representative to vote for you if he wants. You go to the meeting, speak your will and vote. Your vote will be counted directly in the decision at hand. Participation in tonight's meeting will aid the core of SGA members that have been working for students rights in that fight. The questions that will be aired deal with the quality of life at UMass and the rights of students to decide for themselves where they will eat and sleep.

Tonight's town meeting

may be the last quiet request

for action.

Many dorms are slums. Webster was singled out last week. A walk through some of the towers in Southwest is not completely unlike a tour of Mission Hill or Columbia Point in Boston. There is no effective way to tell the Administration that living in a cement box twenty stories high and not having anything to say about it is reprehensible to people raised and educated on the premise that we are in command of our own lives. There is of course evidence in many dorms that residents think the quality of life is poor. Weekend after weekend dorm prisoners tear up everything that is not bolted down, deface walls, tamper with elevators and fire extinguishing devices. This is due partially to immaturity, but it is also a message from the residents that they do not care about the place they live in because it is a severe cold impersonal dump that costs more per square foot than off campus housing space. There is no like-it-or-leave-it to dormitory living. It is a sentence for being young, that's all.

The food in the Dining Commons is intolerable. Students are amazed every year that they put on five pounds even though they walk more than ever before. If they don't put on weight from eating all the filler that is part of the regular fare it is because they avoid the troughs altogether. It is sometimes less expensive to dine out than to pay the price of a DC session. Again the price of being young must be paid. Students are forced to eat there.

For the last year and a half the SGA has been waiting to see some action from Dr. Gage and Jack Littlefield who at that time pledged their support in finding suitable housing for those residents displaced by the renovation of Hamlin House. The Hamlin residents must leave during intersession and will be scattered about the campus destroying the community that has developed there. Besides turning students into refugees, the hand-sitting by Gage and Littlefield are evidence that they feel in no way responsible for promises they make. Their arrogance deserves more than discussion at tonight's town meeting. They should be fired.

Commuters, the group most screwed by last year's infamous failure, the parking reorganization, take it on the chin with the mandatory Health Services Fee they pay every year. None of our quasi-parents in Whitmore ever inquire to the convenience or necessity of UHS to commuters. They just have to pay.

Tonight will not produce results if the Administration continues its habit of slipping punches until the next round. And like the fighter who is getting his punches slipped, students here will fight on knowing that one punch will land. Maybe the debates and organized pleas will not make the point.

Maybe crowds will get together like last spring during the streaking fad, except maybe instead of running around naked they'll get together and tear down the dining commons and dorms and even Fort Whitmore. And maybe then mommy and daddy Administration will know that we have outgrown paternalism and are ready to judge the course of our lives. The choice is still theirs.

Dean Tucker is Executive Editor of the Collegian

Black Affairs Department
Recruitment Meeting

Monday, November 11, at 7:00 p.m.
New Africa House, Rm. 114

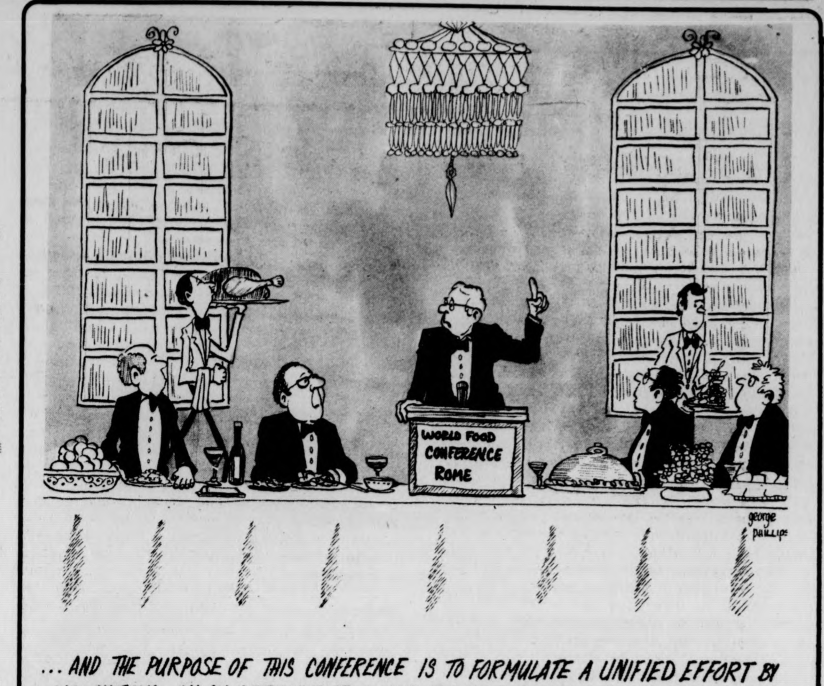

...AND THE PURPOSE OF THIS CONFERENCE IS TO FORMULATE A UNIFIED EFFORT BY ALL NATIONS, IN AN ATTEMPT TO SOLVE THE FOOD PROBLEMS WHICH PLAGUE THIS PLANET......BUT BEFORE WE DO A DAMNED THING, LET'S EAT!

Zamir Nestelbaum

Frisbee falls to females

Mountains trembled with quakelike rumbles, oceans swirled with typhoon infested waterspouts, the skies shook with solemn anger. It was after the fall. The Die had been cast and there was no turning back.

It was on this fateful day that THE DECISION had been made. After ten centuries of solemn unisexuality, Frisbee Jr. College had voted to go co-ed.

The decision was greeted with frenzied hysteria on the campus proper of Frisbee. Students hung themselves with toilet paper and ran about hysterically lobotomizing every unseemly looking passerby. Loud music, the pat pat of bongos and wild full moon shrieks filled the air. The previously all male student body was preparing for the ritual that Christine Jorgensen so immortalized. It was to be a painful process.

It was a media orgy. National Broadcasters vied with the local hacks in publicizing the event. Stock markets crashed and oil fields were discovered in response to the news that Frisbee, the last of the all male bastions of decency and virginity, had been tossed to the winds. "Where can I send my Wentworth now?" moaned the lonely Industrialist from California. "What will become of us?" Not all were as despairing. "I think it's great!" beamed a local contraceptive distributor.

Frisbee Alumni however, left no doubt as to their preference. Six of their number immediately died of heart attacks while ten others lapsed into shock and comas, three of which had to be lobotomized. "The Roman Empire took centuries to build, but fell in only a day. We are witnesses to another apocalypse," lamented a local custodian, a member of a recent graduating class. Taxi driving alumni all over the country went on strike in disbelief and anger. Threats and rumors of lawsuits permeated the air, especially in the wake of last months 25,000-3 Alumni vote against coeducation. Three bills were introduced in Congress, and a motion was filed before the United Nations Security Council. The White House had no comment but Senator Clyde Eagleton, a renowned Frisbee graduate vowed a full congressional investigation. "The Watergate Committee will pale into insignificance next to the work of the Frisbee Committee," he was heard to mutter.

The Frisbee Administration were cautious in their statement. "Even though this will reduce our student-faculty ratio from 1:3 to 3:1 and cost each student $5,000 more, we feel that the coeducational experience was necessary in a world inhabited by at least two sexes. We felt something had to be done when we heard of the rumor flying about that the menstrual cycle was an Italian bike. And we launched into action when the student government demanded 'sex furloughs' every weekend."

Students at the nearby Hot Buns Secretarial School, just four miles away were generally displeased. The coeducational announcement by Frisbee seemed to threaten the longstanding Frisbee-Buns social alliance. The future of Frisbee-Buns mixers and social dating seemed less secure. "Whattsa matter wid dem. We ain't good enough!" bellowed one especially beleagured Hot Buns coed. It was especially insulting to the Hot Bunners since they had just last year voted down coeducation, and determined to remain forever an all female fortress. One petite young Bunner clad in skirt and sweater put it best: "Frisbee has made its decision and they'll get nothing but Cold Buns from here on out."

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian Columnist.

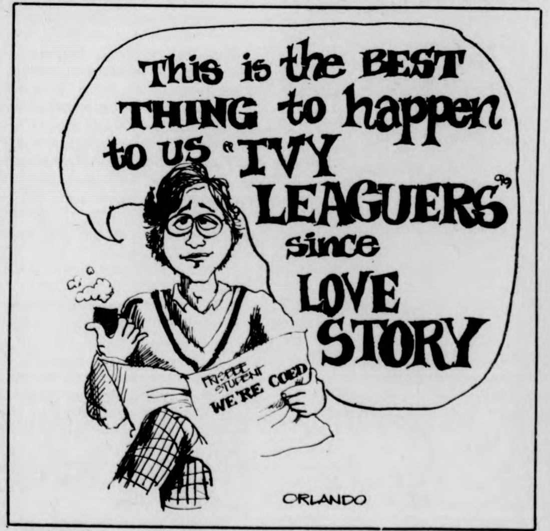
This is the BEST THING to happen to us "IVY LEAGUERS" since LOVE STORY
WE'RE COED
ORLANDO

CORRECTION

In the editorial entitled "Wages and Students" in last Friday's *Collegian* it was stated that a meeting was scheduled for that day. The meeting, concerning fairness in paying students, is to be held tomorrow night at 8:00 in room 113 of the Campus Center. All interested are urged to attend.

Jerry Lazar

Student employees: Fighting for their jobs

Milton Kerstein will fight for his job tonight. Along with other members of the Student Employee Committee, he will approach the Campus Center Food Services management and offer them rational, feasible alternatives to firing him.

Staff Photo by Debbie Schaefer

Lisa Saunders: Chairman of the Student Employee Committee.

It's not that Milton isn't frying those Coffee Shop hamburgers well enough; nor is it that Milton's ever been late or missing from work. In fact, for the last 13 months, Milton has been a conscientious worker and a hard worker, as many of his fellow employees will tell you. No, it's not Milton's fault at all. Rather, Milton's job is at stake because of what he calls "an error in judgement" by the management — "a conscious decision to overstaff" the CC complex food areas.

There are two aspects of Milton's confrontation tonight which make it important.

First, it is only one in a long series of battles between students and administrators, battles in which students demand to be heard and insist on being treated like human beings and not peons.

Secondly, Milton is not alone. He is in the same position as Michael Bardsley, a Hatch Bar manager twenty-seven hours per week; and Lisa Saunders, who works in the catering department on the 10th floor fifteen to twenty hours per week; and Sharon Ross, a Hatch bartender nineteen hours per week; and some 165 other students — many of whom depend on their wages not for purchasing the latest Elton John release, not for buying jewelry and make-up, not for weekend entertainment, but for taking care of more real concerns, like paying the rent and the electric bill and filling the supermarket basket once a week.

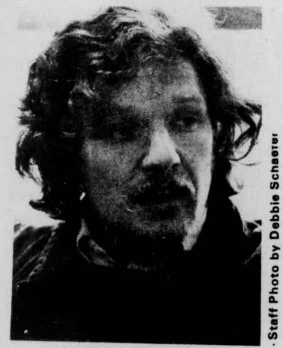

Staff Photo by Debbie Schaefer

Milton Kerstein: He's not alone.

Even with his job, Milton (like most of us) is feeling the economic pinch. He sold his car three weeks ago because he could no longer afford to maintain it. And like he said, a layoff or cutback in hours is not like bantering with the funds of some RSO club: "It's all about people's livelihoods."

The $2 to $3 per hour that student employees earn isn't an awful lot when you're talking about ten to twenty hours per week, but for most of those students it's *all* they've got, it's their sole source of income. And the job market in Amherst, coupled with the nationwide state of the economy, presents an even grimmer picture.

"If I lose my job," said Sharon Ross, shaking her head, "I'll... I'll... I'll just have to pitch a tent in the Campus Center."

There's one thing which bothers student employees like Milton and Sharon even more than the prospect of losing their jobs, and that's the frustration of dealing with the "management", a euphemism for bureaucrats like Phil Amico (Director of CC Food Services) and John Corker (Director of the Campus Center).

When policy changes are implemented without consulting student employees' opinions of their projected feasibility or effectiveness; when student employees' requests for safer working conditions repeatedly go ignored; when communication and cooperation between student employees and management becomes a one-way street; when management persists on giving student employees the runaround and then assumes the position of 'if you don't like it you can leave because there's always someone else to replace you' — that's when frustration sets in.

And where can those students vent their anger, their frustration?

"See that wall?" asks Milton.

– – – –

According to Mike Bardsley, a Hatch Bar manager, the management in their 8th floor offices is "remote" from the problems of the food service operation.

"We all knew they were overhiring," said Mike. "And they never even bothered to ask us how much business we do."

Lisa Saunders, chairman of the eleven-member Student Employee Committee, noted that "they are still hiring in some areas while threatening to layoff in others."

Almost any employee can readily cite numerous examples of gross mismanagement and occasions which, had student input been solicited, could have been avoided, like hiring the Chambers Brothers for $1800 on Halloween night when "anyone with any experience in the UMass community," as one student put it, could have predicted that only some 250 students (at $2 each) would show.

Employees constantly refer to extraordinary food waste and talk of having to throw away "160 pounds of bananas which weren't stored properly, trays of sandwiches, bowls of egg batter, and vats of jello" to the tune of an estimated $1000 per day.

– – – –

Fighting to hold onto their jobs takes up even more of their time than the jobs themselves.

"It's not something you can put down like homework," said Sharon Ross. "It's something that's always with you. Everything you do seems to rotate around it. I've been going downhill and I can't concentrate on my schoolwork anymore..."

Sharon, like Milton, Lisa, Michael, and a half-dozen other employees, spend some 20 to 40 hours per week in meetings, formulating sample proposals designed to save the food service operation enough money so that there will be a sufficient amount of funds budgeted for labor. And they've come up with some common sense ideas — ideas which involve eliminating the excessive waste and inefficiency, restructuring hours and work schedules for maximum labor usage, and using the profits from a benefit dance to counterbalance the payroll deficit.

Staff Photo by Debbie Schaefer

Michael Bardsley: Management is "remote".

The student employees are even willing to donate their time and energies on a volunteer basis, if it means being able to hang on to their jobs.

All they're asking for is a chance — a chance to be heard tonight for once, and from now on, when decisions are being made and policies adopted, especially policies which so dramatically affect their jobs and, consequently, their well-being at UMass.

Jerry Lazar is Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian.

WMUA
the cat's meow

8:30 a.m. — HIGHTIDES — Your weekday astrological forecast. Jeff Jawer, host.

6:15 p.m. — OFF THE HOOK — Eilish Broderick hosts a discussion on Food Co-ops with members of the Amherst Food Co-op as guests. Tune in!

7:15-10:00 p.m. — MUSICAL FLASHBACKS — This week Vinny Peruzzi reviews the music, news, and sports of 1973. Listen up to an evening of nostalgia!

10:00 p.m. — FOCUS — Ken Mosakowski moderates debates, forums, and discussions about pertinent topics of our time. Every Monday.

91.1 FM

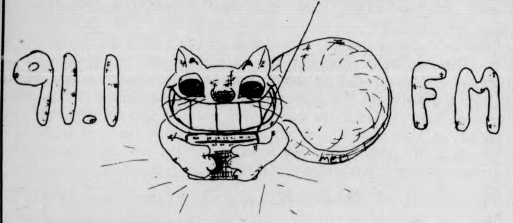

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Flannel Shirts ...reg. $6.95-$7.95 $4.95

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Urban ed professor to speak at Marathon

DR. HARVEY B. SCRIBNER, ex-Chancellor of the New York City School system and now professor of education here at the School of Education, Center for Urban Education will be speaking on campus during Marathon week, Wednesday, November 13th, 7:00 p.m. at Marks Meadows Auditorium.

Dr. Scribner who was the first New York Chancellor to preside over the decentralized school system, fulfilled the School Board's mandate, "to make waives"--to thaw out the frozen habits of a system grown rigid and unresponsive. Scribner has angered many administrators and has shocked many conservatives.

The New York Times stated that Dr. Scribner was "The Most Powerful Man In the School System--On Paper." Dr. Scribner's newest book (still no title) will be discussed on Wednesday evening. Also, suggestions for Educational reform will be discussed such as: Let every student choose his own teacher; Make every school autonomous; and parents should take and be given responsibilities. Questions and answer time immediately following and Free Coffee.

on WMUA today

This is what will be on WMUA, 91.1 FM, today:

The disc jockeys are Marc Berman from 6-10 in the morning, Scott Bacherman from 10-2, Vinny Peruzzi from 6 to 10 in the evening, and Ken Irwin finishing the day until 2:00 a.m. Stu MacDonald will start tomorrow morning.

WMUA Specialties:

8:30 a.m., *High Tides,* Jeff Jawer explains the astrological aspects of the day.

2:00-6:00 p.m., *Uujamadrum,* Mr. Charles Mann hosts soul music.

6:15-7:00 p.m., *Off The Hook,* Public Affairs Director Eilish Broderick hosts a discussion on food co-ops. Members of the Amherst Food Co-op will be available to answer your questions.

7:00-10:00 p.m., *Musical Flashbacks,* Vinny Peruzzi goes back only one year, to 1973. Tune in for 1973's best music, as well as news and sports.

10:15-11:15 p.m., *Focus,* Host Ken Mosakowski interviews Gerry Goodrich, coordinator of a nationwide fundraising effort to aid the millions of starving victims of the draught in sub-Saharan Africa. This show was pre-taped at the headquarters of OXFAM-AMERICA in Boston.

News can be heard at 7, 8 & 9 a.m., and 2, 6 & 10 p.m.

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Which style is for you? The sleek, smooth look or an all-out curly look? Both start with precision cutting by our master snippers—end with bounce and compliments. The hand blower persuades hair into a natural look—or for more curls we're magicians with hot irons and organic body perms.

We listen: *Haircuts guaranteed not to be a fraction shorter than you want it!*
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Mountain Farms Mall Rt. 9 Hadley, Mass.

Judae-Christian relations, studies subject of visiting monsignors talks

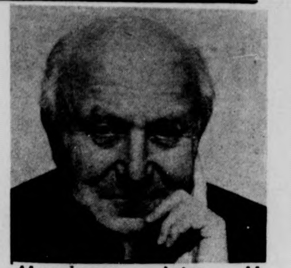
Monsignor John M. Oesterreicher

Monsignor John M. Oesterreicher, an architect of the Second Vatican Council's Counciliar Statement regarding the relationship between Christians and Jews, will visit UMass this week to talk to students and faculty members.

Msgr. Oesterreicher was a consultor to the Secretariat for Christian Unity before and during the Council, which met in the early 1960's.

He is director of the Institute of Judaeo-Christian Studies at Seton Hall University in New Jersey where he is initiating a graduate program.

From Nov. 11 to 15, Msgr. Oesterreicher will speak of modern relations between Christians and Jews, to students of Asst. Prof. Charles D. Isbell's course on the Jewish People, Judaic Studies 100.

The visiting lecturer will also meet with UMass faculty members while in Amherst, where he will be in residence at the Newman Center.

Italian Food Festival

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Finast brings you all the great Flavors of Italy at savings that will help you stretch your family food budget. This is another reason why... **IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY**

Tomatoes Hunts Peeled Whole Pear Shaped 28 oz can **49¢**
Macaroni Golden Wheat Elbow 2 lb pkg **49¢**
Spaghetti Muellers Thin Regular, Vermicelli 1 lb pkg **38¢**
Ragu Sauce All Varieties qt jar **89¢**
Tomato Paste Gloria .. 5 6 oz cans 1.00
Ripe Olives Lindsay Calif. Pitted ..... 6 oz can 49¢
Italian Dressing Wishbone .. 16 oz btl 79¢
Raviolio's Franco American .... 14 oz can 45¢
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Miracle Whip Salad Dressing qt jar **89¢**
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Baked Ham Freshly Sliced to Order **1.69** lb
Carando's AC **Salami** Genoa half lb **1.09**
Carando's Pepperoni. ½ lb 99¢
Provolone Cheese Domestic lb 1.59
Olive Salad Italian .... lb 99¢
Available in Stores with Mr Deli Dept

Stock up on frozen foods the Finast way!
Orange Juice Richmond Concentrate **5** 6 oz cans **$1**
Cheese Pizza Roman 10 pak ..... 23 oz pkg 99¢
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Broccoli Spears Finast 3 10 oz pkgs 1.00
Cheese Ravioli Louise.... 16 oz pkg 1.09

Why shop all over town? Save on health and beauty needs the Finast way!
White Rain Hair Spray 13 oz can **99¢**
Q-Tips Cotton Swabs .... pkg 170 77¢
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Quality meats from the best meat men in the business!
Fresh Chickens
Fresh Whole 2½ to 3 lbs
Tender Tasty Chicken **43¢** lb
Chicken Quarters Leg with Back Breasts with Wing Your Choice **49¢** lb
Whole - Bone In Water Added Colonial Master **Smoked Pork Shoulder Picnic** **79¢** lb
Hot or Sweet **Primo Italian Style Sausage** **1.09** lb
Bone In - Beef Chuck Tender Juicy **Underblade Pot Roast** **89¢** lb
Freshly Ground Many Times Daily **Fresh Ground Beef Chuck** 5 lbs or More 95¢ lb **99¢** lb
Beef Chuck 7-Bone Pot Roast - Bone In Tender Juicy **79¢** lb
Naturally aged for tenderness and flavor
Beef Chuck Boneless Underblade Steak lb 1.39
Beef Rib Long End 6 to 8 Ribs Extra Trim Steak . lb 1.59
Boneless Beef Chuck Top Blade Steak . lb 1.59
Beef Chuck Bone In Top Blade Steak lb 1.19
Beef Chuck Boneless Cube Steaks .... lb 1.59
Chuck Bone In Beef Short Ribs . . lb 99¢

Finast Chicken Parts
Chicken Legs .... lb 79¢
Chicken Breasts . lb 89¢
Pork Loin Assort. Chops Equal Amount of Sirloin Hip & Center Cut Chops **1.09** lb
Top Loin Boneless Pork Loin Roast **1.39** lb

Favorites from the seven seas!
Sole Fillet Genuine Grey **1.49** lb
No 1 Smelts ... lb 55¢
Cooked Crabs . lb 69¢

Proof it pays to shop for quality produce the Finast way!
US No 1 Potatoes Eastern Washed **10** lb bag **59¢**
Delicious Apples Red or Golden US No 1 2¼" min. .... lb 29¢
Anjou Pears .... 10 for 79¢
Red Onions Salad Favorite .... 2 lbs 39¢
Zucchini Squash .... lb 33¢
Garlic (Bulk) Salad Favorite .... lb 69¢
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Baked fresh with natural ingredients the Finast way!
Buttermilk or Country Style **Bread** **2** 22 oz lvs **$1**
English Muffins Finast Fresh **3** pkgs 6 **$1**
Pumpkin Pie Fresh ...... 18 oz pkg 79¢
Cinnamon Buns...... pkg 8 65¢

Sunrise fresh dairy features the Finast way!
Chiffon Soft Whipped **Margarine** 1 lb ctn **69¢**
Cottage Cheese Finast Small or Large Curd 2 lb ctn **1.05**
Sour Cream Finast ...... 16 oz pkg 51¢
Orange Juice Minute Maid 100% Pure ... 64 oz ctn 69¢

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We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
Prices Effective thru Saturday, Nov 16

Room to Move drop-in center offers services for students

By RON LAFRANCE
Room to Move Coordinator

Room to Move is a student run drop-in center which provides educational and counseling services for students experiencing a wide variety of personal and drug related problems. Located in he Student Union rm. 401, the center is open most days from 10 a.m. to midnight and on Friday and Saturday until 2 a.m. There is also a telephone answering "on-call" service when no one is in.

Drop-In Counseling Services: Room To Move staff members have been trained to meet the needs of those concerned with the use of psychedelics, barbituates, quaaludes, alcohol, and hard drugs. Special efforts are made to provide services for veterans, members of the black community, and for those concerned with integrating various meditative or spiritual disciplines into their daily lives. The center maintains an up-to-date library of books and articles which cover a wide variety of social, spirtual, and drug related issues. If the staff doesn't have what you need in the way of information or service, they will be able to refer you to those who do.

The staff tries to provide services in a caring, objective, and confidential manner. In addition to personal contacts, the center provides a variety of forums where students may explore alternative means of personal growth. There are a wide variety of educational workshops on chanting, meditation, yoga, body awareness, movement, and music therapy. These experiences are conducted by well trained and experienced individuals and have been very well received by students.

A special effort has been made to provide a detoxification program in cooperation with the University Health Services. This program is intended to provide non-narcotic assistance for withdrawal from heroin, barbituates, and quaaludes. Although this program is used infrequently, it provides essential backup for more serious situations.

turn to page 15

Rape line
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POCO WILL BE RECORDING THEIR NEW ALBUM LIVE
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WOOLSEY HALL,
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TICKETS ARE $6.00 GENERAL ADMISSION.
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JIM KOPLIK AND SHELLY FINKEL
PRESENT
TOWER OF POWER
"CANCELLED"
WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 13 AT 8:00 PM
WEST HARTFORD MUSIC HALL
TICKETS ARE $6.50 GENERAL ADMISSION.
FOR INFORMATION CALL (203) 249 9330.
Tickets refunded at place of purchase.

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THE BEACH BOYS
SUNDAY NOVEMBER 17 at 8:00 PM
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YALE CHARITIES DRIVE PRESENTS
IN CONCERT
THE
MARSHALL TUCKER
BAND
AND
THE CHARLIE DANIELS BAND
TUESDAY NOVEMBER 19 at 7:30 PM
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YALE UNIVERSITY
BOX OFFICE OPEN DAY OF SHOW ONLY

POCO AND MARSHALL TUCKER BAND TICKETS AVAILABLE AT STIKY FINGERS/NEW HAVEN AND HARTFORD, SOUNDOFMUSIC/MERIDEN/LASALLE MUSIC/W.HARTFORD, MARTY'S MUSIC MART/BLOOMFIELD, WARREN'S MUSIC/NEW BRITAIN, MUSIC SHOP/BRISTOL, THE LEGG SHOPS/ANSONIA AND FAIRFIELD, PLAZA RECORDS/WATERBURY, M&N TICKET AGENCY/DANBURY, MERLE'S RECORD RACK/MILFORD, LINDEN RECORDS/MIDDLETOWN. PAPERBACK BOOK SMITH/NEW LONDON, LEATHER OR NOT/CANTON, HARVEST/MANCHESTER, BETTY'S PANTS/MADISON, UNIVERSITY MUSIC/STORRS.

TOWER OF POWER AND BEACH BOYS TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE AT STIKY FINGERS/NEW HAVEN AND HARTFORD, LASALLE MUSIC/W. HARTFORD, SOUND OF MUSIC/MERIDEN, PLAZA RECORDS/WATERBURY MARTY'S MUSIC MART/BLOOMFIELD, MUSIC WORLD/ENFIELD, LEATHER OR NOT/CANTON, PAPERBACK BOOK SMITH/NEW LONDON, UNIVERSITY MUSIC/STORRS, HARVEST/MANCHESTER.

BEACH BOYS TICKETS AVAILABLE AT (IN ADDITION TO ABOVE OUTLETS) MAIN MUSIC/SPRINGFIELD, FACES OF EARTH/AMHERST, BAGGINS END/SOUTH HADLEY, FRED LOCKE STEREO/SPRINGFIELD, TOGGERY/SPRINGFIELD. MUSIC MAN/WESTFIELD, WAX 'N WANE/CHICOPEE.

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case of 24 12 oz btls **4^{49}**

Munich Beer case of 24 12 oz btls **$\$3^{99}$**

Lambrusco Ruinite 24 oz ctn **$\$1^{89}$**
Sangria Manischevitz 24 oz ctn **$\$1^{79}$**
Paul Masson Carafe Burgundy / Chablis Rosé 24 oz ctn **$\$1^{99}$**

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Finast
SUPERMARKETS

Prices Effective thru Nov. 16 We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities

rip offs?

FOR WOMEN: Coffee brown, camel or white leather. Also oakwood suede — $19.00.
FOR MEN: Coffee brown or camel glove leather — $25.00. Also demi-boot — $27.00.

BOLLES SHOE

2 Locations
8 Main St., Amherst
Hadley Village Barn Shops, Rte. 9, Hadley

Counseling, outreach highlight drop-in center responsibilities

cont. from p. 14

Educational Outreach Services: The Education Team, under the leadership of E.T. Mellor, presents workshops for Heads of Residence, counselors, and students. These workshops deal with a variety of drug, personal, and social issues. The goal of this team is to help students explore their own values regarding drug use and to become more aware of how they make decisions about their behavior in the context of existing social norms.

The Black Action Team, under the leadership of Allen Gordon, offers outreach educational and counseling services to members of the black community.

Over the past two years, the team has developed an effective, informal mode of delivery for these services. In addition to numerous individual contacts, the team has provided high quality educational programs for various groups within the University community. Through the use of 'corrective history' and humanistic education principles, the team has helped many individuals better understand some of the root causes of drug abuse.

The Room To Move Speakers Program for 1973-74, which aimed at informing the University community of issues particularly relevant to student's interest in personal growth included psychiatrist R.D. Laing, founder of Kingsly Hall; Ram Dass, spirtual leader; Yogi Bajhan, founder of Jundalini joga movement in America; Lock Rush, LSD therapist and teacher of Zen; and Jim Bowles and Edward Robinson, minority drug training specialists. A few of these speakers were presented in cooperation with the department of Psychology and Education.

Staff Training: The Room To Move staff are trained first as volunteers, and then receive weekly in service training. In addition, staff members receive supervision from experienced professionals within and outside the staff. Students receive credit for participation in both pre-service and in-service training. Regular training sessions are highlighted by the participation of many of those involved in the speakers program.

Philosophy: Room To Move has struggled to keep aware of the changing needs of the student body and to develop effective ways of meeting those needs. It has served as a vehicle for communication between the 'folk medicine' of the street and professional medicine, and has been instrumental in developing new models for the delivery of education and health care services.

This Christmas, ask for a gift for a lifetime.

The HP-35 Electronic Slide Rule.
Performs *all* basic arithmetic, trig and log calculations automatically. Has an Addressable Memory, displays 10 digits in fixed decimal or scientific notation, automatically positions decimal point throughout its 200-decade range. Cost, $225.*

The HP-65 Fully Programmable.
The world's only fully programmable pocket calculator. You can write, edit and record programs up to 100-steps long. You can take advantage of HP pre-recorded programs, so you gain the speed/accuracy benefits of programming without writing your own. Performs 51 pre-programmed functions. Cost, $795.*

The HP-80 Financial.
Performs virtually *all* time/money calculations in seconds. Has a 200-year calendar, an Addressable Memory. Lets you make new kinds of management calculations that enable you to make better decisions. Cost, $395.*

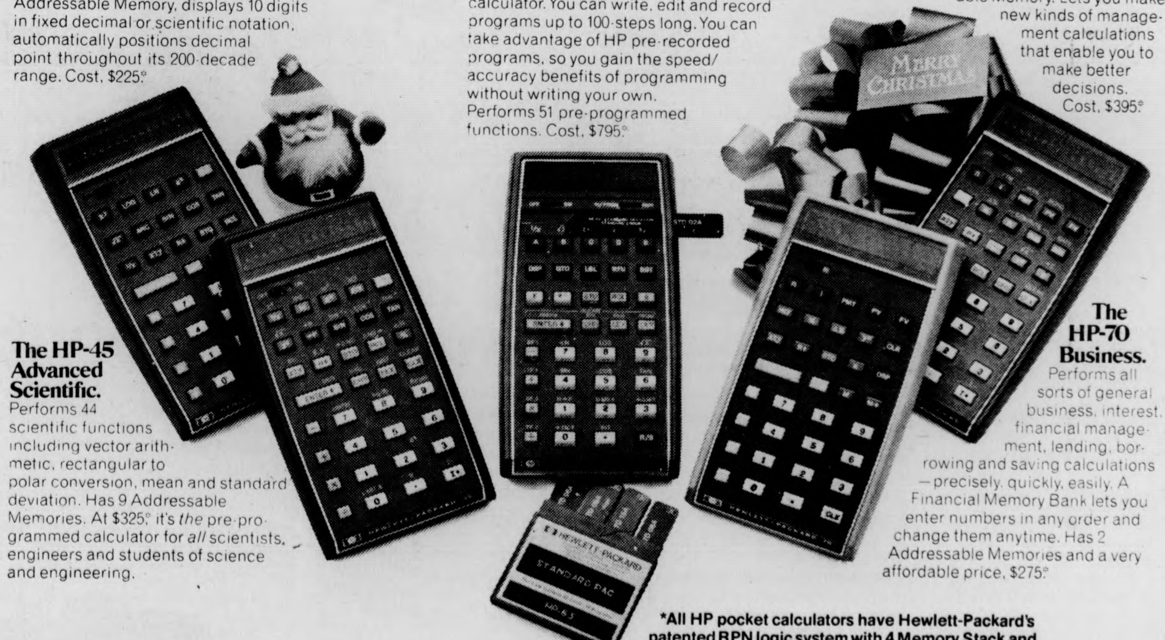

The HP-45 Advanced Scientific.
Performs 44 scientific functions including vector arithmetic, rectangular to polar conversion, mean and standard deviation. Has 9 Addressable Memories. At $325,* it's *the* pre-programmed calculator for *all* scientists, engineers and students of science and engineering.

The HP-70 Business.
Performs all sorts of general business, interest, financial management, lending, borrowing and saving calculations—precisely, quickly, easily. A Financial Memory Bank lets you enter numbers in any order and change them anytime. Has 2 Addressable Memories and a very affordable price, $275.*

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You can get a demonstration of HP calculators at your campus bookstore and a booklet that will help you select the calculator that's right for you.

On your next trip home, drop a hint about the HP calculator you'd like. If it can't be found at the local campus bookstore, call toll-free for name and address of nearest HP dealer. **(800) 538-7922 (In Calif. call (800) 662-9862)**

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notices

ALPHA ZETA

Officers meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. rm. 904 CC. Attendance mandatory.

BOTANY COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Henry N. Andrews, U of Conn., Storrs, will be the guest speaker at the Botany Colloq, Tues. 11-12 at 4:30, rm. 203 Morrill Science Center. His topic will be "Early Land Plants from Maine and Eastern Canada-Recent Discoveries." Coffee will be served at 4:00.

CASIAC STUDENT COUNSELORS

Important meeting for all student counselors Wed., 11-13 at 7 p:m. E-20 Machmer. Pre-registration information and scheduling will be dealt with.

CHRISTIANS

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship invites all Christians who desire close, personal fellowship. Meeting tonite at 7:30, 911-CC. We will study Romans 7-Freedom from the Law-so bring your Bibles and a searching heart.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Organizational meeting for all who are interested in joining the UMass College Republican Club on Mon. nite, 11-11, from 8-10 p.m., rm. 172 CC.

COMMUTERS MEETING

Commuter Assembly meeting tonite in Commuter Lounge at 5:30. Director of Health Services will discuss the H.M.O. plan and other services. All are welcome.

COVEN'S AUTO COURSE

Bob Coven's basic auto colloquia meets tonite at 6:00 in rm. 903 CC.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Meeting tonite at 6:30 in rm. 102 CC, many important projects to be discussed. All sisters please attend.

GAY-LINE

The Student Homophile League offers a hotline and personal counseling service for people with gay related problems or just for information on gay happenings. Mon.-Fri. 413B SU, 545-0154.

GREEK AREA MEN AND WOMEN

PSE presents "Sex with Ethyl" with Ron Mazur from the University Health Services. Mon., 11-11 at 7:30 at Sigma Delta Tau, 409 N. Pleasant St.

HEART FUND WALKERS

Please turn in your money on the CC Concourse today or tomorrow, 10-4 p.m.

HEYMAKERS

Officers meeting at 9 p.m. during regular Tues. nite lessons, all please attend.

NAIADS

All Naiads interested in going to movie, meet in WOPE parking lot Mon. at 4:15. Bring cars.

OUTING CLUB

Informative multi-media presentation displaying the Outdoor Program at U of Oregon will be shown tonite at 6:30 in rm. 105 CC. All are welcome.

SKI CLUB

UMass Ski Club will be holding a meeting Wed. 11-13, 8 p.m. in Thompson 106. Nominations will be taken for a club treasurer and secretary.

STAR TREK LIVES!

Meeting tonite rm. 917 CC at 7:00. Any interested people invited to attend.

WOMEN'S CREW

All women planning to row with the Women's Crew this spring-there will be a meeting on Tues, 11-12 at 6:30 in rm. 9 NOPE.

FOUND

Empty black leather wallet (Buxton) vicinity Amity St. near Lincoln Ave on 11-4.

LOST

UMass ID, student No. 115100 and a set of keys on Gulf key chain; Sat., 11-2: Reward. Call Ed. 546-4247.

Brown leather wallet, 11-5. Call David, 546-7775.

Special notebooks in Peoples' Market Tues. If you picked them up call 549-3677, Jude.

12:45 — Japanese Press Review

2:00 — Pedal Point
2:00 — Mozart: Church Sonatas Nos. 12 and 13; 3:10 — Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto in D; 4:40 — Ravel: "La Valse"

5:00 — All Things Considered — Award-winning Daily News Magazine

8:30 — Concert of the Week Strauss: Festive prelude for the 1913 inauguration of the Vienna Konzerthaus — recorded during the 1974 Romantic Festival

WFCR 88.5 fm

FIVE COLLEGE RADIO

ATTENTION
Stockbridge Seniors

Sign up for Senior Pictures in Stockbridge Hall Office this week.

Pictures to be taken Monday, November 11, 1974, through Friday, November 15th, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4 p.m.-8 p.m., daily.

Bring $2.00 sitting fee. Pictures will be taken at five minute intervals. Fee will be used toward purchase of packaged pictures.

Rm. 424 S.U.
Stockbridge Senate Office

If due to circumstances you can't keep your appointment, please arrange for a new sitting.

Writing class for ed majors offers credit

There will be a one credit course offered this semester in Lesson Writing Planning for education majors.

Students interested in taking this course, please sign up in the Explorations Office, School of Education, 110 Montague House by November 20.

Coin club to sponsor 1st auction

Tonight at 8 p.m. the UMass Coin Club will present its first Auction and Silver Dollar Raffle in the Colonial Lounge. Half of the raffle profits will be donated to Belchertown State School. The auction is open to anyone for selling or buying. The charge is 5 cents per lot sold.

The Raffle drawing will be held during the auction; fifteen uncirculated 19th century silver dollars will be awarded individually.

The intent of the auction and raffle is to make people aware of the club's purpose, which is, to introduce people to the field of coin collecting. Also, the auction will provide information to people who have a coin and want to know where and when it was issued, its value, the significance of the design, etc.

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The Canon F-1.
Images are what it's all about.

Photographic equipment can be a trap. Sometimes, you can get so involved with it that you lose sight of your real purpose—making photographs.

The Canon F-1 can help you forget about equipment and concentrate on images. It was designed, and functions, as an extension of your photographic vision. It's responsive in a way that you must experience to appreciate. And since it was conceived as a system camera, every part works together with effortless smoothness, from the more than 40 Canon FD and FL lenses to the over 200 accessories.

The heart of the camera is it's central spot metering system. With it you can use anyone's exposure system, no matter how critical, since it only measures the central 12% of the finder area—regardless of the focal length used.

So if you're spending too much time lately worrying about your equipment, it's time you stopped, and took a good look at the Canon F-1 system, and Canon's other fine cameras—the automatic, electronic EF, the full-feature FTb, and the TLb. If you're interested in images, Canon's your camera.

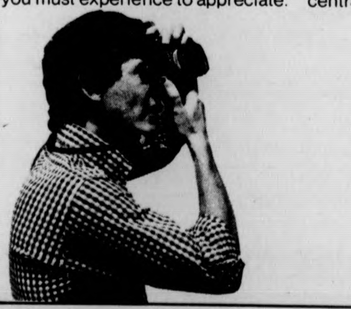

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With this coupon and a purchase of $5.00 240
Maxwell House 2 lb. Coffee $1.79
All Grinds — 2 Pound Can
Limit one can per customer. Good Mon., Nov. 11 – Sat., Nov. 16

With this coupon and a purchase of $5.00 241
Chicken of the Sea Solid White Tuna 49¢
7 Ounce Can In Oil
Limit one can per customer. Good Mon., Nov. 11 – Sat., Nov. 16

With this coupon and a purchase of $5.00 242
Stop & Shop 1 lb. Butter 69¢
"AA" 93 Score ¼ Pound Prints
Limit one pkg. per customer. Good Mon., Nov. 11 – Sat., Nov. 16

With this coupon and a purchase of $5.00 243
Tide Laundry Detergent 79¢
49 Ounce Box
Limit one box per customer. Good Mon., Nov. 11 – Sat., Nov. 16

Any or all coupons may be redeemed with only one $5 purchase

With this coupon and a purchase of $5.00 244
Stop & Shop Shortening $1.59
3 Pound Can
Limit one can per customer. Good Mon., Nov. 11 – Sat., Nov. 16

In response to your concern about high prices...
Once we've priced an item on our shelf, it sells for that price-
even if there was a price increase in the meantime

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES
Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS
Starts Mon., Nov. 11 – Sat., Nov. 16

Stop & Shop wants to be your Food Stamp Store.

Values in our grocery department!

Stop & Shop Salad Oil	24 oz. Btl.	89¢
Palmolive Liquid	Dish Detergent 22 oz. Plastic Btl.	69¢
Figaro Tuna for Cats	5 6 oz. Cans	$1
Nine Lives Cat Food (Tuna & Egg, Liver & Gravy, Seafood Platter or Tuna)	2 13 oz. Cans	89¢
Chow Mein Bi-Packs (Shrimp, Chicken or Beef)	La Choy 42½ oz. Can	$1.19
Chow Mein Noodles	La Choy 5½ oz. Can	39¢
La Choy Soy Sauce	10 oz. Btl.	45¢
Chop Suey Vegetables	La Choy 28 oz. Can	59¢

All-week freezer specials!
Orange Juice
Sun Glory 100% Orange Juice from Florida 12 oz. Can 37¢

Taste O'Sea Fish Cakes	3 8 oz. Pkgs.	$1
Taste O'Sea Shrimp Dinner	7 oz. Pkg.	69¢
Fried Clams	Howard Johnson 7 oz. Pkg.	85¢
Shoestring Potatoes	Slim Jim Brand 40 oz. Bag	59¢

Tree Tavern Pizza 16 oz. Pkg. 89¢

Macaroni & Cheese	Banquet 4 8 oz. Pkgs	$1
Beef or Chicken Pie	Stouffer's 10 oz. Pkg	79¢
Birds Eye Peas	10 oz. Pkg	29¢
Fleischmann's Egg Beaters	16 oz. Pkg.	85¢
Turnovers	Pepperidge Farm 12¼ oz Pkg	69¢
Eggo Blueberry Waffles	11 oz. Pkg	49¢
Bavarian Cream Cake	Rich's 15 oz. Pkg	79¢

½ Gallon Merit Ice Cream 89¢
Assorted Flavors — ½ Gal. Cart.

Light n' Lively	Natural Ice Milk Ass't. Flavors ½ Gal.	$1.09
Ice Cream Sandwich	Hendrie's 18 oz. Pkg	89¢

Values from our dairy department!
Minute Maid Orange Juice From Concentrate 3 32 oz. Cartons $1
Pillsbury Cookies 16 oz. Pkg. 69¢
Chocolate Chip or Sugar

2 lb. Cottage Cheese	Stop & Shop 2 lb Cont.	99¢
Ballard Biscuits	8 8 oz. Pkgs	$1
Parkay Maxi-Cup Margarine	1 lb. Cup	73¢
Edam or Gouda Cheese	Maybud 7 oz. Cont.	79¢
Riggio Mozzarella	Sliced 6 oz. Pkg	49¢

One of your greatest concerns has been repricing of items already on the shelf. So when there's an increase, we won't increase the price on present shelf stock. We'll put new merchandise at the rear of the shelf and post a new unit price tag showing the new, higher price. (Unit price tags with both the old and new prices are being prepared.) Other than specials, the only evidence of price re-marking will be on items repriced prior to now. It may be several weeks before previously repriced items are all sold from store shelves. If you find an item with more than one price, we'll charge the lowest price.

"Quality-Protected" Beef Naturally Aged
Beef Rib Roast Large End 6 & 7th Ribs $1.19 lb.
When you start with great beef — beef that's naturally tender, juicy, flavorful — you're bound to serve a great dinner.
Beef Rib Steak Large End 4th & 5th Ribs $1.29 lb.

Beef Rib Roast-Small End	Bone-In 1st-3rd Ribs	$1.49 lb.
Beef Rib Eye Steak	Boneless "Quality-Protected"	$2.59 lb.

Simply Super, uniformly good every time!
Regular* Ground Beef 89¢ lb.
*Simply Super regular ground beef contains not more than 28% of fat.

Beef Chuck Shoulder Steak-Boneless "Quality-Protected" $1.49 lb.
Lovitt Breaded Veal Patties Frozen — 2 Pound Package $1.59

Swift Premium Meat or Beef Franks
Great Values from our Self-Service Deli! 1 lb. Pkg. 89¢

Brown & Serve Sausages	Swift Premium 8 oz. Pkg. — Frozen	79¢
Swift Premium Bacon	Regular or Lazy Maple 1 lb Pkg	$1.29
Skinless Sausage	Swift Premium 1 lb. Pkg. — Frozen	$1.09
Swift Corned Beef Brisket	For Oven Roasting	$1.59 lb.
Pork Shoulder Roll	Swift — Smoked Water Added	$1.29 lb.

Sliced to order in our Deli-Hut!
Available in stores featuring a service deli.
Cold Cuts Nepco 99¢ lb.
Olive, P&P, Mock Chicken, Luncheon or Pepper Loaf

Macaroni Salad		49¢ lb.
Imported Honey Glazed Ham	½ lb.	$1.19
Meat Loaf	Absolutely delicious ½ lb.	69¢
Norwegian Jarlsberg Cheese	By the piece	$1.69 lb.

First of the Season, Fresh Florida Tangelos 12 for 59¢
Sweet and refreshing, low in calories. Satisfy that craving for a snack with these delicious eating tangelos.

Red Delicious Apples	3 lbs.	69¢
Fresh Cauliflower	Long Island	69¢ hd
Native Green Cabbage		9¢ lb.
Holiday Cactus	3½" Pot	99¢ ea.

Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers

"Cheesecake" in Consumerisms?
Not the photographic kind, but the luscious desert kind...a recipe for no-bake Cheesecake made with cottage cheese. Read the informative article on pre-natal care, too. Get your free Consumerisms at Stop & Shop.

From our own kitchen!
Potato Salad Or Cole Slaw 1 lb. Pkg. 45¢
We make these ourselves... you'll be proud to serve them.

2 lbs. of Meat Loaf	Frozen	$1.89 Pkg.
Tapioca Puddings	2 13 oz. Pkgs.	89¢

Catch these great values!
Turbot Fillets Frozen 79¢ lb.
Bake with onions, lemon juice and white wine . . . gourmet eating.

Cooked Shrimp 36-40	Eldorado Brand 8 oz. Bag	$1.99
Matlaw's Clams Casino	11 oz. Pkg.	99¢
Matlaw's Stuffed Clams	11 oz. Pkg.	99¢
Taste O'Sea	Cooked Haddock or Flounder Fillets 1 lb. Pkg.	$1.19

From Stop & Shop's own bakery!
Bakery prices effective Monday
Big Daisy Bread Stop & Shop Sliced White — 1½ lb. loaf 41¢

Toasties	Stop & Shop Bran 10½ oz., Date 9 oz. or Corn 6 oz. Pkg.	39¢
Buttermilk Bread	Stop & Shop 3 16 oz. Loaves	$1
English Muffins	Stop & Shop Regular or Split 3 11 oz. Pkgs.	$1
Daisy Donuts	Kitchen Cupboard 19 oz. Pkg. of 12	75¢
Stop & Shop Pumpkin Pie	22 oz. Pkg.	83¢
Stop & Shop Squash Pie	22 oz. Pkg.	83¢
Stop & Shop Fudge Cake	15 oz. Pkg.	79¢
Pound Cake	Stop & Shop Gold or Marble 2 13 oz. Bags	$1

Savings on health & beauty aids!
Arrid Deodorant Regular, Unscented, Powder 9 oz. Cont. 99¢
15 oz. Breck Shampoo Normal, Dry, Oily $1.29 Btl.
Baby Powder Stop & Shop 14 oz. Container 49¢

Save! on easy to assemble... Furniture $9.99 ea.
Rich Walnut Finished — Carefree Top — In handy carry home carton. 16 x 24 x 19" End Table, 18 x 48 x 15" Cocktail Table, 18 x 18 x 19" Octagon Drum Table, or 24 x 15 x 22" Record Cabinet.

STOP & SHOP in • HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8:00a.m.-10:00p.m., Mon.-Sat. Get your Stop & Shopsworth!

notes & quotes

Campus feminists to organize

There will be a meeting of campus feminists today in the Campus Center from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. to form a planning committee whose purpose will be to sponsor an event to bring together as many feminists as possible from all areas of the University.

A group of women representing various feminist groups on campus met October 27 to discuss University issues affecting women. They decided further dialogue, resource sharing, and planning for future communication and coordinated action were needed. The when, what, and how of such a conference will be decided by the planning committee formed tonight.

Campus feminists sponsoring this action include the Carnegie Project; Women and Career Options; Everywoman's Center; SBA Women's Caucus; School of Ed Women's Caucus; Southwest Women's Center; the Women's Studies Program; Assoc. Provost Jean Leppaluoto; and Sally Freeman and Salle Hamilton of the Student Development Center.

The meeting is open to all feminists, staff-students-faculty. The room number will be posted on the elevator schedule.

Aid funds available

Funds are available to provide financial aid assistance for Spring semester. The Financial Aid Office encourages students, who have not already applied, to apply. A student must file: a University aid application and either a PCS or an SFS. The University application must be returned to 243 Whitmore no later than November 30th and the PCS's and the SFS's must be mailed to Princeton, NJ and Berkley, CA, respectively, by November 22nd.

All applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, 243 Whitmore.

Research methods explained

Need help in the library? Do you really know how the system works? During the month of January, the UMass Library Reference Department will sponsor "research methods" courses.

Covering any topic from general information to specific subject areas (German lit., political science,...), these mini-sessions will be held from Monday, January 20 through Friday, January 24, 1975. Each session is two hours long and is available free of charge. Registration forms and further information are available at the Reference Desks on the main floor (5-0150). The deadline for registration is Sunday, November 24th.

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
—NOW— 7:00 & 9:15
See it at the 6th oldest theatre in the United States
— on the big screen —
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"
"ONE OF THE BEST" —Rex Reed
"THE BEST MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT THAT WILL EVER BE MADE."
MON-TUE — DOLLAR Night

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST 253 5426
JACK NICHOLSON
FIVE EASY PIECES
KAREN BLACK and SUSAN ANSPACH
ADRIEN JOYCE BOB RAFELSON ADRIEN JOYCE BOB RAFELSON RICHARD WECHSLER BERT SCHNEIDER BOB RAFELSON
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR —New York Film Critics, 1970
Plus EASY RIDER PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER
EVES. EASY RIDER 7:00, FIVE EASY PIECES 8:45
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

A MICHAEL KLINGER Production of a PETER HUNT film
ROGER MOORE · SUSANNAH YORK
Everything it touches turns to pure excitement!
GOLD
7:00 & 9:15
FLESH GORDON — A broad, breasty, sexy spoof, camping it up with heroes, monsters and SciFi is surely one of its kind, the only one.
FLESH GORDON
An outrageous parody of yesterday's superheroes
NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE ORIGINAL "FLASH GORDON" R
7:00 & 8:45
Sat.-Sun. PIPPI in The South Seas 1:00 Mat.
Campus Cinemas 256-6411
ROUTE 9
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
DOLLAR NIGHTS
Mon., & Tues.
A TED KOTCHEFF Film
THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ
At 7:00 & 9:15
Starring RICHARD DREYFUSS MICHELINE LANCTOT RANDY QUAID JOSEPH WISEMAN DENHOLM ELLIOTT JACK WARDEN as "MAX" Directed by TED KOTCHEFF Produced by JOHN KEMENY MORDECAI RICHLER LIONEL CHETWYND
PG

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
"Riotously, excruciatingly funny."
Insanely funny, outrageous and irreverent.
A Ken Shapiro Film THE GROOVE TUBE
R Color
① TODAY — 4:45-6:15-7:45-9:15
Twi-Lite Hr. — $1.25 — 4:15-4:45 Only
Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper"
Woody Allen's "Everything you always wanted to know about sex * BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK"
PG
② TODAY — 5-5:30-7:15-9:00
Twi-Lite Hr. — $1.25 — 5:00-5:30 Only
the ultimate trip
STANLEY KUBRICK'S 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
G
③ TODAY — 5:00-8:00
Twi-Lite Hr. — $1.25 — 4:30-5:00 Only
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents "THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"
④ TODAY — 4:45-7:00-9:15
Twi-Lite Hr. — $1.25 — 4:15-4:45 Only

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 123456
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131 EXCLUSIVE RECLINING ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGES
"MARVELOUSLY, UPROARIOUSLY FUNNY! FOR LAUGHING OUT LOUD, YOU'VE JUST GOT TO SEE THIS MOVIE!" —Gene Shalit WNBC TV
"ONE OF THE GRANDEST FEATS OF SLAPSTICK COMEDY TO BE FOUND IN MOVIE HISTORY!" —Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post
"IT IS GOOD-HEARTED AND GOOD-NATURED IN THE BEST OF THE CHAPLIN-MARX BROS. SPIRIT, sustained by a sophisticated touch of satire here and an intelligent wink there." —Judith Crist New York Magazine
THE MAD ADVENTURES OF "RABBI" JACOB
7:30-9:20
"A WONDERFUL COMEDY...NOT LIKE ANY OTHER PICTURE." —Pauline Kael
"HARRY & TONTO"
A FILM BY PAUL MAZURSKY "HARRY & TONTO" ART CARNEY
R
7:25-9:30
IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST.
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION BURT REYNOLDS "THE LONGEST YARD"
7:30-9:45
Peter Locke & Jim Buckley Present A Mammoth Films Release
FLESH GORDON
AN OUTRAGEOUS PARODY OF YESTERYEARS SUPER HEROES
7:20-8:40 10:10
COLOR X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE ORIGINAL "FLASH GORDON"
An all NEW film inspired by the novel, "AIRPORT" by Arthur Hailey.
AIRPORT 1975 PG
CHARLTON HESTON KAREN BLACK GEORGE KENNEDY GLORIA SWANSON HELEN REDDY EFREM ZIMBALIST JR. SUSAN CLARK SID CAESAR LINDA BLAIR DANA ANDREWS
7:30-9:40
Hamburg, Germany. 1963.
Peter Miller is going inside the dreaded Odessa. More than a few people hope he doesn't get out ....ever
THE ODESSA FILE
From the smash suspense novel of the year
PG
7:30-9:40

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC —
That's Entertainment — 7:00-9:15
AMHERST CINEMA —
5 Easy Pieces — 8:45
Easy Rider — 7:00
CALVIN —
California Split — 7:00-9:00
CAMPUS CINEMA —

1) Gold - 7:00-9:15
2) Flesh Gordon — 7:00-8:45
3) Duddy Kravitz — 7:00-9:15
MT. FARMS 4 —
Groove Tube — 4:45-6:15-7:45-9:15
Sleeper — 5:30-9:00
Everything About Sex — 7:15
2001: A Space Odyssey — 5:00-8:00
That's Entertainment — 4:45 - 7:00 — 9:15
SHOWCASE —
Rabbi Jacobs — 7:30-9:20
Harry & Tonto — 7:25-9:30
Longest Yard — 7:30-9:45
Flesh Gordon — 7:20-8:40-10:10
Airport — 7:30-9:40
Odessa File — 7:30-9:40

Television Tonight

6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH "Soldiers Sometimes Kill." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "The Ballad Of the Everyday Housewife." (27)
NIGHTLY NEWSREEL (30)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
BONANZA "The Hayburner." (40)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
ERICA (24)
MOVIE "The Breaking Point." (27)
BEWITCHED (38)
ZOOM! (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "My Two Showoffs and Me." (11)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
UNTOUCHABLES "Star Witness." (56)
THE SCIENCE AND ART OF FOOTBALL (57)
7:30 NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
POLICE SURGEON (8)
WILBURN BROTHERS (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22) (30)
ANTIQUES (24)
THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (38)
POLKA With Frank Knight and Eddie Zavaski From Rocky Hill, Conn. (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 AFTER DINNER SHOWCASE "World At War: Desert - 1940-1943" (3)
THE ROOKIES "Prelude To Vengeance." (8) (40)
PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE (18)
BORN FREE (22) (30)
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "In Performance at Wolf Trap." (24) (57)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "The Marriage Machine." (38)
DEALER'S CHOICE (56)
8:30 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (27)
GREEN ACRES "Old Mail Day." (38)
9:00 MAUDE (3)
DINAH! (56)
NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME (8) (40)
THE OTHER SIX DAYS (18)
MOVIE "Pete 'n' Tillie." (22) (30)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
9:30 RHODA (38)
CAUGHT IN THE ACT(24) (57)
PHIL SILVERS AS SERGEANT BILKO (27)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
10:00 MEDICAL CENTER "Tainted Lady." (3)
CHALLENGE OF TRUTH (18)
WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK (24) (57)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
THE TEN O'CLOCK MOVIE "Jesse James." (38)
HOLLYWOOD'S GOLDEN YEARS (56)
10:30 CONNECT REPORT (18)
WOMAN "On Being A Woman Playwright." (24)
PORTUGUESE AROUND US (27)
BEHIND THE LINES (57)
11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (18) (22) (27) (30)
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE "Twelve O'Clock High (3)
THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
CHARLIE CHAPLIN "Mabel At the Wheel." (27)
LAUGH CLASSICS (38)
11:45 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)

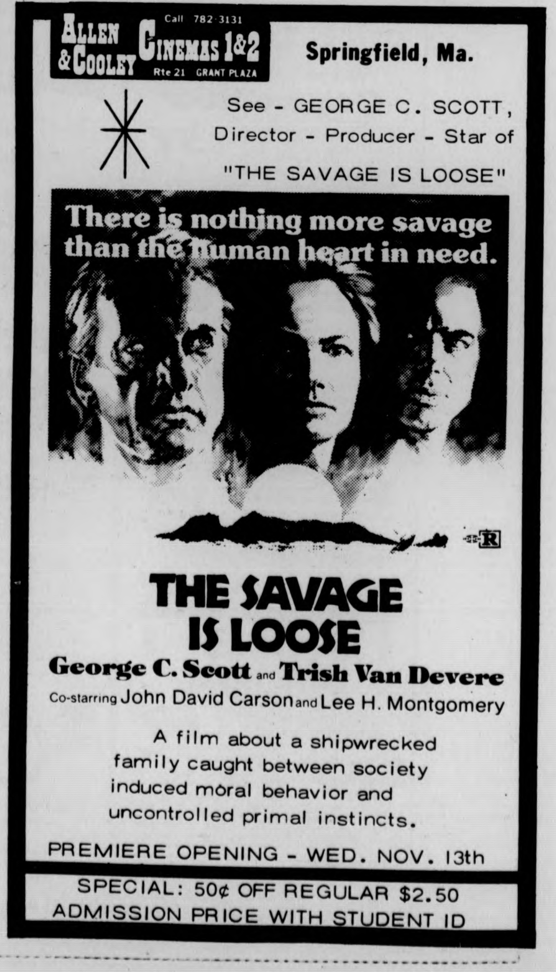
ALLEN & COOLEY CINEMAS 1&2 Call 782-3131 Rte 21 GRANT PLAZA
Springfield, Ma.
See - GEORGE C. SCOTT, Director - Producer - Star of "THE SAVAGE IS LOOSE"
There is nothing more savage than the human heart in need.
R
THE SAVAGE IS LOOSE
George C. Scott and Trish Van Devere
Co-starring John David Carson and Lee H. Montgomery
A film about a shipwrecked family caught between society induced moral behavior and uncontrolled primal instincts.
PREMIERE OPENING - WED. NOV. 13th
SPECIAL: 50¢ OFF REGULAR $2.50 ADMISSION PRICE WITH STUDENT ID

Scientific psychology methods may reflect status-quo values

Dr. Elliot Mishler will speak tonight on "Psychology Misapplied" - how "scientific" techniques and methods reflect-perpetrate many status-quo assumptions and values. Dr. Mishler will trace this phenomenon through IQ testing, R.D. Laing and the Cult of Individualism, and B.F. Skinner and Behavior Modification.

Dr. Mishler's lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 113 C.C. and is open to all.

Dr. Mishler is a professor at the Harvard Medical School and a psychologist at Mass. Mental Health Center. He's done substantial work in the three areas over the past few years. As a professional and an activist, his approach and perspective should be extremely interesting.

Students at UMass especially in Education, Psychology, and Sociology are urged to attend and participate in the dialogue around the perplexing problem of how to apply theory in practice.

This is the second of a series of lectures presented by Student Volunteer Services entitled "The Use and Abuse of Psychology: Dealing with Social Problems".

WFCR

12:30 - Calendar - A round-up of cultural events in the area
12:45 - Japanese Press Review
1:00 - Options - Uncle Sam as Worldwide Weapons Dealer
2:00 - Pedal Point
2:00 Mozart: Church Sonatas Nos. 12 and 13
2:25 Brahms: Clarinet quintet in b
3:10 Tchaikovsky: Violin Concerto in D
4:40 Ravel: La Valse
5:00 - All Things Considered - NPR'S award-winning program that takes a fresh look at the news
7:00 - Colors
7:30 - Que Tal, Amigos?
8:30 - Concert of the Week - Recorded during the 1974 Romantic Festival. Works include: Weber: Mass in G for Soloists, Chorus and Orchestra; Duparc: To the Stars, tone poem.

Patronize your local camera specialty dealer where you can be sure of expert advice coupled with personal service.

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Allied Motor Parts
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AMERICAN PARTS
DOMESTIC and V.W. PARTS
256-8341

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay
To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday Friday.
The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.
The rates are:
Daily - $.30 per line*
Weekly - $.25 per line*
Monthly - $.20 per line*
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728.

Coats Midi suede coat; midi dungaree coat; rabbit fur jacket and navy blue leather jacket. Call Margie 546-7649.

For Shaklees natural vitamins, cosmetics and basic H. Call Carol, 549-1737.

PA SYSTEM - $500. Has mikes, cords, etc. Good cond. Call Pete 549-1534, 3-9 p.m.

Air conditioner for sale. Used only 2 months. Norge brand. 7,000 BTU's. Asking $100.00. Contact Bobby 549-6991. Call after 9:30 p.m. Keep trying. Check it out.

Yamaha Guitar FG300 with case. 253-7353.

Basketball, rim and backboard $20; Barbells (120 lbs.) $15; Humidifier $20; Tennis trainer $5; Hockey shin guard $5. Call 323-4556 after 7 p.m.

Pair of Fabiano Alps, dark grey, size 6 and one-half L, brand new. Must sell. $23. Call 545-0716 days. Ask for Cindi.

Flute, Gemeinhardt. Never used with guarantee. Solid silver M2S. $250. 546-6577.

STEREO EQUIPMENT. AR Speakers and Turntables. LOW, LOW PRICES. 253-9624.

RECEIVER - Sony 50 wts rms-ch. new $350 - now $200. TURNTABLE-DUAL 1215, sell $75. CASSETTE DECK - Advent 201, new $300 now $175. HEADPHONES Koss Pro-4AA, new $60, now $35. Call Gary 665-4197. Sunderland.

8 month old boa constrictor, heat light, cage, all you need, $50. 546-6104.

Waterbed - complete, heated, queen size, under guarantee, $100. Call Pete, 665-3084.

Clean bicycle - Raleigh 24 and one-half inch; Brooks pro saddle, campy seat post; Reynolds frame; Dura-Ace 52-49 Crane Regina chain, alloy rims and more. Total cost over $450. Will part with for $330 firm. Call 584-5791 after 5, ask for Herb.

Austin America engine, 1968, $200. Good running, all parts, 2-600x12 studded tires, $35 pr. 256-6284.

Toyota engine, manual-5R, 3 rb, 3 rc, 2 rims and one new snowtire, one recap snowtire. Jake, 5-0158 or 253-7693, keep trying.

Hiking boots, md. wt., woman's 7M. LL Beans. Worn 4 times. $28. 253-5728.

Crown IC-150 Pre-amp; Perf. cond., 3 mos. old. Warr cds $280. 367-9596 anytime.

Skis Rosignol 190 cm Nevada toe, Marker heel, good shape. 75 bucks. 549-1317.

Kay Bass Violin, 20-30 years old. New Rosewood fingerboard cloth case, no bow. 549-0526.

Gibson Pedal Steel Guitar. Les Paul gld top. Damn Good Deals! Jim. 546-6660.

Tires - 2 E78-14 snow tires with rims. Used one winter. Call 546-7663. Ask for E.J.

Besson Trumpet. Good condition. $75 or best offer. 546-8600

Used Lenco L75 manual turntable with a Stanton Gooee cartridge. Best offer. Bob. 546-9155.

Turntable Dual 1229 WB, DC and Dust Bug. 1 yr. old. $200. Ex. cond. 549-3677. Ron.

Sony TC126 stereo cas. deck (with own amp), Chro tapestack. $150. 546-5052.

Conn Cleveland Alto Saxophone. Excellent cond., pads new. Good action. Make offer. Call Paul at 256-8056.

Refrig. excellent brand, 5 cu., used 1 mo., $90 or best offer. Call nights. Bruce, 6-9737.

AUTO FOR SALE

1960 TR3-TR4 engine. Good shape, many xtras, but needs radiator. $500. 665-4183.

Must sell — Will accept best offer made by Nov. 15. 1967 Black, 6 cyl., Firebird. Call 253-7360. No rust. New tires.

1965 Rambler, runs well. $250. 665-3514.

'66 Chevy Wagon, 8 cyl., new tires, good gas mileage and running condition. $350. Call 546-7918.

'69 VW Sedan, excellent condition. $900. Call 256-6990 after 3:30 p.m.

Must sell '69 VW, rebuilt engine, gd. cond., snow tires. Reasonable. Eve. 245-9436.

1967 Amphicar. 70 mph plus 30 mpg car on land, 12 knot, 14 ft. boat in water. Low mileage, runs excel., $995.00, includes spare car. 1969 Charger RT-SE, all options includes sunroof, 440 magnum, mags, only $695. 1969 GTO, needs work, $200. Call 527-4963.

SUPER '67 TR4A, new tires, engine, paint, battery, AM-FM. Must sell. $1596 or best offer. Please call Lisa 253-3649.

1961 Morris Minor Woody Wagon. $360 or B.O. 665-4153.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1973 Hodaka 125 cc, good cond., broken bone forces sale, $450. 1-634-2145.

FOR RENT

Room in spanking new home available for $85 plus utilities. Situated in So. Amherst. Student inhabited. Call 256-8056.

1st floor apt., 3 rms and bath, $145 includes heat and elec. Available 12-1. 773-5645, Greenfield.

1 bedroom in country house, darkrm., 5 mi. from UMass. Must see!! $100, util. included. 253-7887.

Room and board in quiet home in Northampton in exchange for 20 hours per week child care, four mornings per week. We seek mature person for long-term arrangement. Call 586-4213.

3 bdrm. house in Amherst. Fireplace. $300 per mo. Likely Listings. 256-8896.

Leverett, 1 bdrm. apt. in farmhouse, 4 mi. from Campus. $165 per mo plus. Likely Listings. 256-8896 immediately.

In country, 3 bdrm, one-half house in Wendell. $225 per mo. includes heat and hot H2O. Likely Listings. 256-8896.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. Brandywine Apt. Jan.-Sept. No deposit. 549-1901. 1 mile from UMass.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Male wanted to share 3 br. Townhouse Cooperatively. $115. 256-8098.

To share apt. with three others. $85. F. 256-8834. Own room. Utilities included.

1-2 roommates to share 6 rm. apt. in Millers Falls. $55 per mo. Call Pat. 659-3519. Keep trying.

Woman grad st. to share 4 bedroom house with 3 women. 253-2646, ask for Allison.

Wanted — Female to share rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. $55, util. incl. Col. Vil. 256-0254.

5 mellow people looking for reasonably quiet rmmate. Own rm (sm) in hse nr campus. 549-3677.

2 needed to share rm. in hse N'ham. Clean, quiet. $50 ea. and share ut. 584-6169.

WANTED

Couple recently married seek apt. in area in $150 to $165 range. Will consider room with kitchen priv. Bill. 545-2304.

Couple needs 2 rm. apt. near campus. Dec. 1 - June 1. $140 - $160. 665-3657.

Need dog house for Springer Spaniel. Cheap. Immediately. Call 253-7252.

WANTED

Used bicycle, preferably woman's coaster. Call Michael Dror, Chem. Eng., 5-0431.

Competent astrologer, hypnotist, medium, etc. for party at MHC the 15th. Small $ offered. Call 538-4352.

HELP WANTED

Bartenders, waiters and waitresses. Part time. Call The Hide-A-Way at 467-8393 or 467-7393.

Bus drivers needed. Class II license required. Call 256-8316.

Craft Shop, Sats., 12 to 4 p.m. $2.50 per hr., must have some knowledge of silver and leather work. Inquire at CRAFT SHOP, lower level, Student Union Bldg.

Can you draw? Do you have a sense of humor? The editorial pages need five cartoonists to do campus humor. Call Dean Tucker 5-3500.

RIDE WANTED

To Boston (Elton John concert), Nov. 20. Call Shelley 6-8419.

To Oregon. Intsess. Share $. 5-2412. No. 312.

To St. Louis, Missouri for Jan. Intersession. Call 549-6575. Will share expense.

TRAVEL

Charter flights to Europe and California. Call Campus Travel. 545-0500.

Low price trips to Mexico, Florida, Caribbean. Call Campus Travel. 545-0500.

PERSONALS

Problem Pregnancy? 584-8816 weekdays, 7 - 8 p.m. for information.

University Blood Drive, Nov. 11-14. Sign up on Nov. 4-7 at C.C. Concourse.

To my Robert Redford, Happy 1 yr. Shall we try for two? Love, Your Fan.

Happy Birthday, Broph. Love from all of us.

Am doing study on illegitimacy and would appreciate any info about your life if you were born out of wedlock. Call Anne at 546-9781.

8 wk. old English Setter puppies available. We have nine cuties, no dorm residents please. 323-7609 after 5 p.m.

ILLEGITIMATE English Setter puppies need good home, 8 weeks old. Call 323-7609 after 5 p.m.

Mr. G. — happy one month. Love, Mrs. G.

PERSONALS

To the Popcorn Kid — happy birthday from 3N Field. Good luck and best wishes.

Franco-Americans! Get ready for "Farog". We need you. Write Dugas, 336 Herter or D. Matteau, care of Collegian for more information.

Astrology and self-awareness is a workshop offered by the New England Center, Nov. 15-17. Group leaders will be the staff of Ometrics, Astrological Services. Call 549-0886 for info. on student discount.

BRAND NAME PRODUCTS. WHERE YOU POCKET THE DIFFERENCE. Chanel No. 5, REG. $35, NOW $9.95. Christian Dior Perfume, REG. $37.50, NOW $9.95. Great Christmas GIFTS! Free on campus delivery. Call 6-8303.

Ed from Zeta Nu — did you make it back last Friday night from the Campus Center? We would like to see you again, but, we can't, can we? Freckles & Hearts.

Booters — it's been a great three seasons. Wish it could be more. Two faithful fans.

A special happy 17th to Mary Ann Reddecliffe — my No. 1 gal from Clover Hill. I'll spank you when I get home, so watch out!!! I'm not even lying!!! Love always, Dick.

$200 REWARD for information regarding the whereabouts of Wayne A. Tiffany, former U M theater student. Last known address Northampton. Call collect or write Kent Barclay, 65 Bardin St., Hanover, Ma. Phone 617-826-2836.

INSTRUCTION

Classical guitar lessons Conservatory background. Kevin Collins, 253 7976

DOG TRAINING. Obedience problem dogs, protection and security. 549-1342. VALLEY K-9 ACADEMY.

Yoga courses for beg. and inter., experienced teacher. More info call 549-0842.

SERVICES

NEED A GOOD INEXPENSIVE HAIRCUT? Both male and female. Cut and blow-dry, $3.00. Experienced hairdresser. References.-Salon D'Italia and Salon Boccaccio of Boston. Call Fran at 546-8296.

Campus Clubs and Organizations, Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

NEED A CAR? Don't be hassled by a salesman! Let Irwin Rich, student rep. for Cahillane Motors (A.M.C. - Dodge - Honda) help you meet your automotive needs. Quality used cars. 549-1372. He wants to be of service.

Passport photos, 24 hr. service, $5.00. Call Joe nights at 549-6598.

SERVICES

Term papers! Canada's largest service. For catalogue send $2 to ESSAY SERVICE, 57 Spadina Ave No. 206, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Campus franchises available. Please write.

Passports — Fast service. Lang's Photo. Hours 9-6. Tel. 253-3148.

Learn to repair your own car. I will teach you how while I repair it for you. Specializing in SAAB and other foreign cars. Call Guy 256-6110.

Speedy Xeroxing. Rapid reproduction. Amherst Carriage Shops, 233 N. Pleasant St. M. - F. 9 - 9; Sat. 9 - 7; Sun. 11 - 7. 549-5886. Same day service.

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

FREE

Puppies, one-half Samoyed and one-half Beagle. Call 323-7332.

LOST

Collie puppy, Mount. Farm Mall, 11-6-74. Flee collar. Call 323-7507.

1 pair gold framed glasses, aviator type. Call Brenda 6-8471.

ENTERTAINMENT

Get your party rockin! Call Steve, Rich and Cheryl at 6-9615 or 6-9625 for DJ's with style. Super cheap.

Wanted - Vocalist or vocal-musician and drums for rock band. Call 256-8160 aft. 4.

Eat your heart out. Paul Newman, "Cool Hand Luke", Nov. 10, CCA, 7 and 9:30.

Paul Newman Fans! He's here in "Cool Hand Luke", Nov. 10, CCA. 7 and 9:30.

VMS SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS. Sat., Nov. 16, Hills North, 75c cover, 25c beer.

"The Day of the Jackal" is coming Fri., Nov. 15 and Sat., Nov. 16 at 6:30, 9:00 and 11:30 in the S.U.B.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewell Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty... Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere ... Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

MISCELLANEOUS

Carpenter for hire. Call Don. 863-2036.

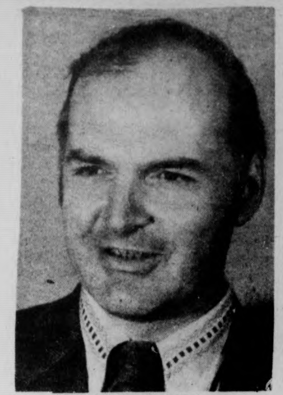

MARTIN F. NOLAN

Globemen at Smith tonight

An editor and a reporter from *The Boston Globe* will lecture at Smith College in Northampton tonight.

Martin F. Nolan, Washington bureau chief and Robert Healy, executive editor of *The Globe* will give their impressions of the current political scene in a talk at 8 tonight in McConnell Hall at Smith.

Their talk is free and open to the public. It is fourth in a series titled "The Presidential Crisis: View from the Press," presented by *The Globe*, the five colleges, and the journalistic studies program at UMass.

Five College Public Radio Station WFCR (88.5 FM) will broadcast the talk live. Following the talk the speakers will meet with the public at a coffee hour.

Since 1965 he has been a national political reporter in Washington, covering Congress, White House politics, and the inner workings of the bureaucracy. He has also written articles for "The Atlantic," "The Reporter," "The New York Times Review," "The New Republic," "Village Voice," and others.

Robert Healy, in addition to being *Globe* executive editor, covers the political scene in Washington and Boston. His awards include the Associated Press Award for newswriting, and a Pulitzer Prize team award for his part in investigative stories about Francis X. Morrissey's qualifications for a Federal judgeship.

Remaining lectures in the series will be Nov. 25 at Amherst College, and Dec. 9 at UMass.

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ACROSS
1 Express derision
5 Having no guide
10 Bakery product
14 Noun suffix
15 Uproar
16 N. Amer Indian
17 Marine fish
18 That which entices
20 Kind of cigar
22 Yukon's neighbor
23 Cans
24 Insurrection
25 Long harangue
28 People-eater
32 Luau treat
33 Relinquish an office
35 European shrub
36 Of wings
38 Full gainers, e.g.
40 Midday
41 Musical symbols
43 Nest for insects' eggs
45 Besides
46 Appreciative
48 Rapiers
50 Feels pain
51 Cabbage dish
52 Describe
55 Complacency
59 Reprimanded severely: 3 words
61 Heathen deity
62 Ceremonial act
63 Miss Garbo
64 Actor Franco ...
65 Maple genus
66 Insert
67 Winged insect

DOWN
1 Hardware item
2 S. Amer. Indian
3 Examine closely
4 Not flighty
5 Not looked after
6 Christmas carols
7 Capital of Peru
8 Extrasensory percep.
9 Keep in custody
10 Alternation
11 "Miss ---- Regrets"
12 Gaze
13 Russian river
19 In the course of
21 United
24 Estimated
25 Precisely
26 Pigment
27 Lasso
28 Polite
29 Of great breadth
30 In harmony: 2 words
31 Gives out temporarily
34 Without: Informal
37 Employe
39 Earthly
42 Paris' waterfront
44 Smelter refuse
47 Cover with feathers
49 Canvas structure
51 Attacked by blows
52 Mrs. Copperfield
53 Narrative poem
54 Elaborate dinner
55 Sennet
56 Delightful abode
57 Bird
58 Long narrow notch
60 Ash receptacle

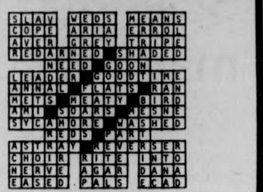

SLAV WEDS MEANS
COPE ARIA ERROL
AVER GREY TRIPE
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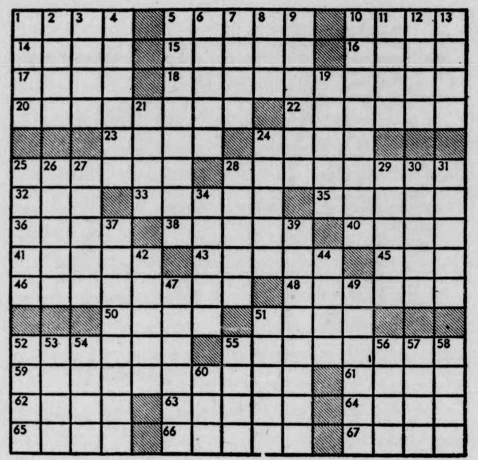

22

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

Even a superficial effort to comprehend the relationship between events on the celestial scene and events here on earth yields knowledge that is indispensable to this week's success. A willingness to cooperate on the one hand and the patience, peace of mind, and self-assurance necessary to allow each individual his own idiosyncracies on the other: these -- though they appear at first to be contradictory attitudes leading to conflicting modes of behavior — are the keys to career advancement, social recognition, and a productive involvement in all leisure-time activities. This is an excellent week for eating your cake and having it too, for there is a little to stand in the way of giving and getting simultaneously — which is not the same at all (if you're careful!) as losing with the right hand what you gain with the left.

Know your own talents, employ them with timing and finesse, and all should end well this week. Ignore signs of fatigue, physical or emotional, at your own risk. During the early part of the week, concentrate largely upon your own ends; later on, you would do well to be generous, even expansive, with your time as you begin to take an interest in and to help others gain — or regain — goals of their own.

* * *

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 7) — Any plans initiated by associates can be trusted to be well-laid. Even so, you would do well to investigate possibilities on your own. (Dec. 8-Dec. 21) — There is no need to be alarmed if you are not in the driver's seat this week. You can manage to reach your goals if you are careful to follow directions.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan. 5) — So long as co-workers exhibit mutual respect, there is no need for you to interfere in their differences. Live up to a reputation for being easy-going. (Jan. 6-Jan. 19) — Take care that you don't become overly eager to push your career into a higher gear. Take your time, especially early in the week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 3) — Be encouraging to those who would do things in their own time and way. You can expect others to make fewer demands on you toward week's end. (Feb. 4-Feb. 18) — A week for living and letting live. Don't be disheartened should a loved one not take advantage of a situation leading to gain. Build another's confidence.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 5) — Most important to success this week is a direct approach. Know what you want — and make an effort to communicate your desire to others. (March 6-March 20) — Don't allow trivia to take over, especially early in the week when you should be making workable plans. Disregard another's efforts to change your mind.

ARIES (March 21-April 4) — You might do well to consider reorganizing your life on two levels — where your career is concerned and socially. Timing is important now. (April 5-April 19) — Take notice of the individual as well as of the group; otherwise, you may find yourself pleasing on the whole but out of luck when it comes to advancement.

TAURUS (April 20-May 5) — Determine your goal for the week as early as you can. Care is vital to the successful conclusion of operations being tried for the first time. (May 6-May 20) — Exchange ideas with others in your field as often as necessary early in the week. Later on, you would do well to try to accomplish goals on your own.

GEMINI (May 21-June 6) — With many talents to choose from, it should not be difficult for you to establish a toe-hold on the ladder of new successes this week. Be self-sufficient. (June 7-June 20) — Present projects will not be able to stave off the attack which may come if you are not able to persuade others of their usefulness.

CANCER (June 21-July 7) — If you are tactful, this week could well be the one which sees you on your way to longed-for goals by unexpected advantages where your career is concerned. (July 8-July 22) — You can be responsible for the raising of another's opinion of himself. Ennoble yourself and your career at the same time. Move quickly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 7) — It is your attitude which makes or breaks you this week. Approach any new project with a willingness to cooperate completely with the knowledgeable few. (Aug. 8-Aug. 22) — Consider first of all the welfare of the individual. Groups concerns come in for their share of attention — but only after each member is seen to.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 7) — You would do well to let the group fend for itself — at least for the first few days of the week. There is much to be said for striking out on your own. (Sept. 8-Sept. 22) — Short-term goals suit the tenor of the week better than long-term ones. Don't allow yourself the luxury of forgetting what you're about.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 7) — Work at home must supplement work on the employment scene if you are to know the high degree of success the week holds out to you. Divide time wisely. (Oct. 8-Oct. 22) — Take care that doing too much at the beginning of the week does not leave you too exhausted to do enough at the end of it. Guard your energy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 7) — Should you be engaged in rearranging your life on any level, take care that you don't discard the basics. Keep a substantial backlog of essentials. (Nov. 8-Nov. 21) — You should be able to increase your earning potential considerably if you are careful not to put all your eggs in one basket. Be generous.

United Feature Syndicate

dizzy and paul- By Jim Carson

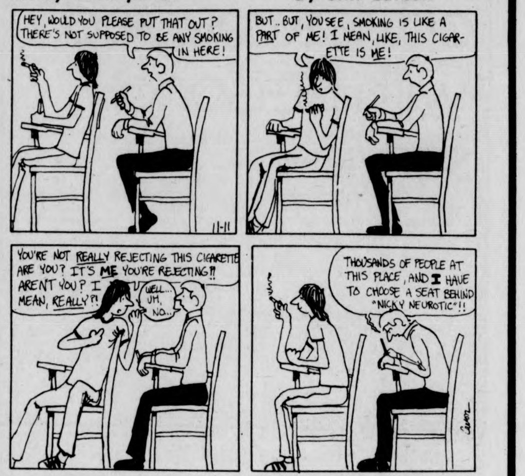
HEY, WOULD YOU PLEASE PUT THAT OUT? THERE'S NOT SUPPOSED TO BE ANY SMOKING IN HERE!
11-11
BUT.. BUT, YOU SEE, SMOKING IS LIKE A PART OF ME! I MEAN, LIKE, THIS CIGARETTE IS ME!
YOU'RE NOT REALLY REJECTING THIS CIGARETTE ARE YOU? IT'S ME YOU'RE REJECTING?! AREN'T YOU? I MEAN, REALLY?!
WELL... UH, NO...
THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE AT THIS PLACE, AND I HAVE TO CHOOSE A SEAT BEHIND "NICKY NEUROTIC"!!

Kampus Kapers By Kris Jackson

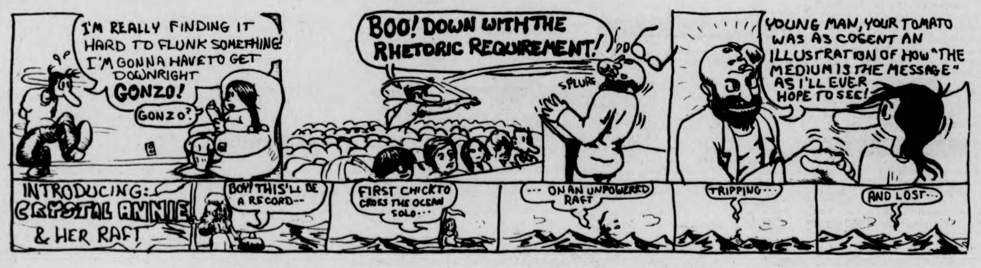
I'M REALLY FINDING IT HARD TO FLUNK SOMETHING! I'M GONNA HAVE TO GET DOWNRIGHT GONZO!
GONZO?
BOO! DOWN WITH THE RHETORIC REQUIREMENT!
SPLURG
YOUNG MAN, YOUR TOMATO WAS AS COGENT AN ILLUSTRATION OF HOW "THE MEDIUM IS THE MESSAGE" AS I'LL EVER HOPE TO SEE!
INTRODUCING: CRYSTAL ANNIE & HER RAFT
BOY! THIS'LL BE A RECORD--
FIRST CHICK TO CROSS THE OCEAN SOLO...
... ON AN UNPOWERED RAFT
TRIPPING...
AND LOST...

B.C. by johnny hart

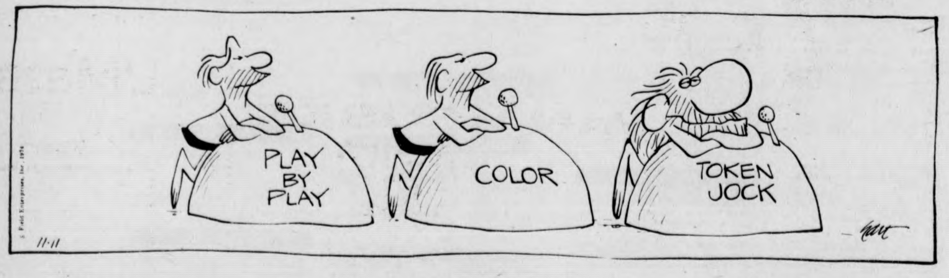

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

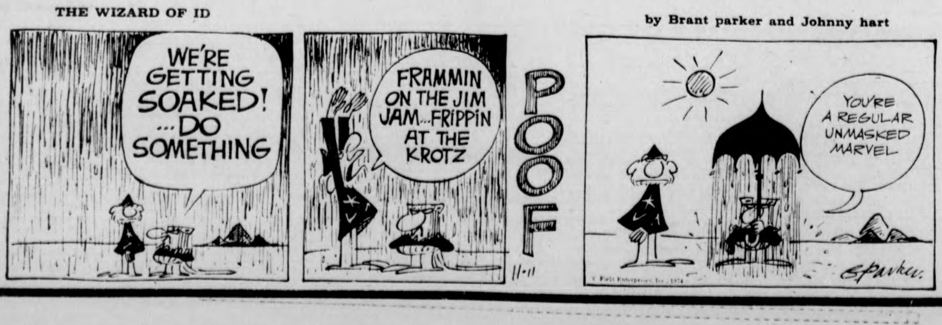
WE'RE GETTING SOAKED! ...DO SOMETHING
FRAMMIN ON THE JIM JAM...FRIPPIN AT THE KROTZ
POOF
11-11
YOU'RE A REGULAR UNMASKED MARVEL

Michigan State staggers Ohio State; upsets dominate top 20

Goodbye, East Lansing, Mich.

And for Ohio State, it's goodbye National Championship too — unless the Tigers of Auburn can pull off some sort of small miracle on Nov. 29.

But then, after the happenings in college football this past weekend, even the smallest of miracles would have to seem possible. For as unbelievable as No. 1 Ohio State's 16-13 upset loss to Michigan State might have seemed, who would've ever believed that four other top 10 teams plus a pair of bowl-bound outfits would also meet defeat on the same Saturday so late in the season?

But first things first:

It was, without a question, the upset of the season at East Lansing, Mich., where the unheralded Spartans of Michigan State toppled mighty Ohio State on Levi Jackson's 88-yard to ramble with time running short in the final period. The Buckeyes' desperate drive to the one as the clock ran out only made the dramatics of the day more memorable.

Now Ohio State, sure to drop in the ratings, must beat Michigan on Nov. 23 and in turn hope for an Auburn win over Alabama on the 29th if they are to again gain college football's highest ranking.

The Crimson tide, tied for no. 2 with Michigan, immediately assumed the role of opportunists by "whomping up" on LSU, 30-0, behind the quarterbacking of Richard Todd and the running of Willie Shelby. "We're No. 1!" The capacity crowd at Birmingham chanted, and maybe they're right.

Michigan, which still must face Ohio State at Columbus for the Big Ten title showdown on Nov. 23, struggled past Illinois 14-6 on 146 yards and one TD from Gordon Bell. And with Joe Washington leading the onslaught with 143 yards and one TD, Oklahoma ripped Missouri 37-0.

Fourth-rated Texas A&M was shocked by Southern Methodist 18-14 at Dallas when the Mustangs' Rickey Wesson scored one TD and Wayne Morris rushed for 112 yards to overcome a pair of scores from the Aggies' Jerry Honore.

About the only consolation for Texas A&M was tenth-ranked Texas' surprising 34-24 loss to Baylor which was accomplished through three second half TD drives engineered by Bears' quarterback Neal Jeffrey. Texas A&M and Texas still have a Nov. 29 shoot-out upcoming, but Baylor, with only one Southwest Conference loss, now looms as the favorite for the Cotton Bowl berth.

No. 6 Penn State, likewise believed headed for the Cotton Bowl, suffered its lumps too, falling 12-7 to North Carolina State when the Wolfpack's Stan Fritts ran for one TD and passed 22 yards to Pat Hodance for the game-winner.

Sugar Bowl-bound Florida, ranked seventh, suffered a bout of complacency when unranked (but still hopeful) Georgia posted an upset 17-16 victory behind Matt Robinson's game-winning two-point conversion pass. The Gators, like Ohio State, fell short in the waning seconds of play when quarterback Don Gaffney was unable to complete a two-point conversion pass to Jimmy Dubose.

Elsewhere among the top-rated teams, No. 8 Nebraska got by Iowa State 23-13 on a pair of short TD runs by Freshman Monte Anthony; No. 9 Auburn, headed for the Gator Bowl, squeezed past Sun Bowl-bound Mississippi State 24-20 as Soph Secdrick McIntyre scored a pair of TDs, one for 54 yards.

Eleventh ranked Southern California neared another Rose Bowl berth by humbling Stanford 34-10; No. 12 Miami of Ohio, due for another Tangerine Bowl trip, increased its unbeaten streak to 21 games by nipping Kent State 19-17 on a 39-yard field goal by David Draudt, and No. 15 Maryland amassed 511 yards on the ground and 328 through the air in crushing Villanova 41-0.

UPI Telephoto

Dolphin's Nick Bouniconti (85) leaps over the New Orleans Saints' line to step Jess Phillips (34) on a fourth and inches.

East results

Army 17 Air Force 16.
Bates 16 Colby 14.
Boston Coll. 27 Tulane 3.
Boston U. 27 Connecticut 17.
Bowdoin 27 Tufts 13.
Brown 16 Cornell 8.
Colgate 34 Bucknell 21.
Dartmouth 21 Columbia 0.
Delaware 39 Maine 13.
Harvard 34 Princeton 17.
Holy Cross 30 Massachusetts 20.
New Hampshire 27 Springfield 18.
Pittsburgh 35 Temple 24.
Rhode Island 45 Bridgeport 8.
Rutgers 35 Lafayette 0.
Trinity (Conn.) 24 Amherst 19.
Vermont 22 Northeastern 14.
West Virginia 39 Syracuse 11.
Yale 37 Penn 12.

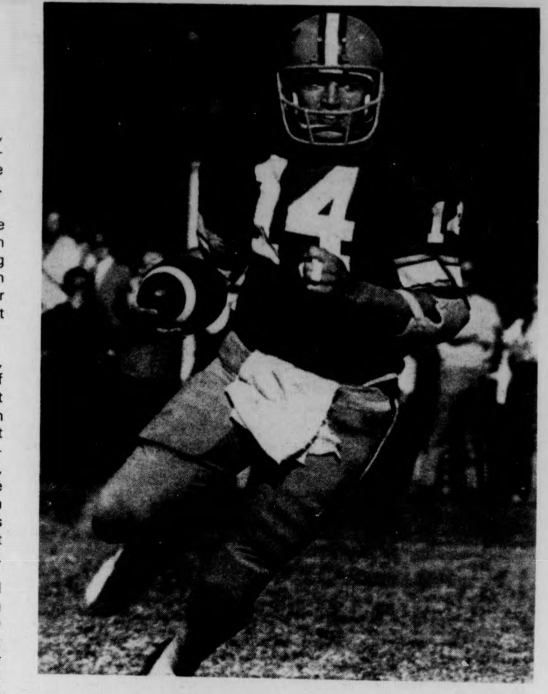

UPI Telephoto

With 89 yards vs. Virginia Tech, unheralded Bill Deery of William & Mary set an NCAA career rushing record for a QB. He now has 2,243 yards.

Portland Storm; play without pay?

PORTLAND [*AP*] — The Portland Storm, the Cinderella team of the World Football League, is still beating the bushes for a fairy godmother. No paupers need apply.

The team's players haven't been paid in six weeks, and the administrative staff hasn't drawn a check since Sept. 15.

Storm players are without subsistence money in many cases. Team owner Bob Harris said Sunday in a telephone interview with *The Oregonian* that he didn't want to talk with money.

A Portland businessman attended Sunday's practice and took the team to lunch at a restaurant. A team official said other meal donations are needed.

Manager Ron Mix said he is trying to raise money from any source to take care of the players' day-to-day needs.

The team was supposed to have been paid $50,000 for moving its last scheduled home game to Orlando, Fla., but the money hasn't been received.

Harris said he doesn't expect to get it. "It looked like a bit of a con job," he said. "My suggestion was not to play until we saw the money."

Negotiations apparently still are in progress for a new buyer for the Orlando team. But nobody seems to know who the buyers are, so Portland can't confront them about the promised $50,000.

"I don't think there is a buyer," Harris said. "I think it was a ripoff to take the gate and give us no money."

At the Orlando game, which Portland lost 23-0, the Storm players were given $7.50 each for meals. It was their only pay for the whipping they took.

The Storm is to play its last game of the year Wednesday in Honolulu, and players say they'll play — pay or no pay.

Player representative Sam Silas said, "We have decided that we will play the game. At the present time there is no talk of a possible boycott."

UMass in Horse Show

The Sixth UMass Intercollegiate Horse Show held last Saturday, October 26, drew many spectators and riders from several colleges. Those represented included: American International College, Colby College-New Hampshire, Connecticut College, Framingham State College, Mt. Holyoke College, New England College, Springfield College, Smith College, University of Connecticut, University of Hartford, University of Massachusetts, and Worcester State College.

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New Air Conditioner
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Used Only 2 Months
Norge Brand
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Pats stunned by Browns, 21-14

FOXBORO, Mass. [*UPI*] — The Cleveland Browns scored 14 points in the first two minutes of play Sunday and got the winning score on a four-yard run by Ken Brown in the final quarter to upset the New England Patriots 21-14.

Greg Pruitt, who was switched to running back by New England Coach Chuck Fairbanks when both were at Oklahoma, opened the game with an 88-yard kickoff return for a touchdown.

Tom Darden, who later intercepted two passes, grabbed a Mack Herron fumble on the Pats next possession and returned it 29 yards for the score that gave the Browns an early 14-0 lead.

Cleveland's offense was dormant all afternoon, even on the winning score. Pruitt gave them the ball at the New England 46 with a 25-yard punt return and a personal foul and an offside call against the Pats on Don Cockroft's field goal attempt moved the ball to the New England four-yard line.

Brown took Brian Sipe's handoff and zipped four yards through a gaping hole in the New England line.

New England Quarterback Jim Plunkett was intercepted four times for only the second time in his career. The only other time Plunkett had four passes picked off was in 1971 when the Browns again were the culprits.

Cleveland is now 2-0 in its career series with the Patriots. The Patriots got an early idea of how their day was to go when Pruitt took the opening kickoff at the 12, flashed up the left side and cut cross field unmolested.

After New England got the ball at its own 10 on the next series, they could hold the ball only three plays before a completion to Herron at the 29 turned into Darden's touchdown.

The Patriots' only sustained offensive drive came midway through the second period when they ground out 54 yards in 11 plays, climaxed by the first of Sam Cunningham's two one-yard runs.

New England tied the game 12:25 into the second period after Herron returned a Cockroft punt 39 yards to the Browns' 35. The big play for the punchless Patriots was a pass interference call that took the ball to the Cleveland one yard line.

Cunningham plunged over on the next play with his 11th touchdown of the season to tie the team's single-season scoring mark.

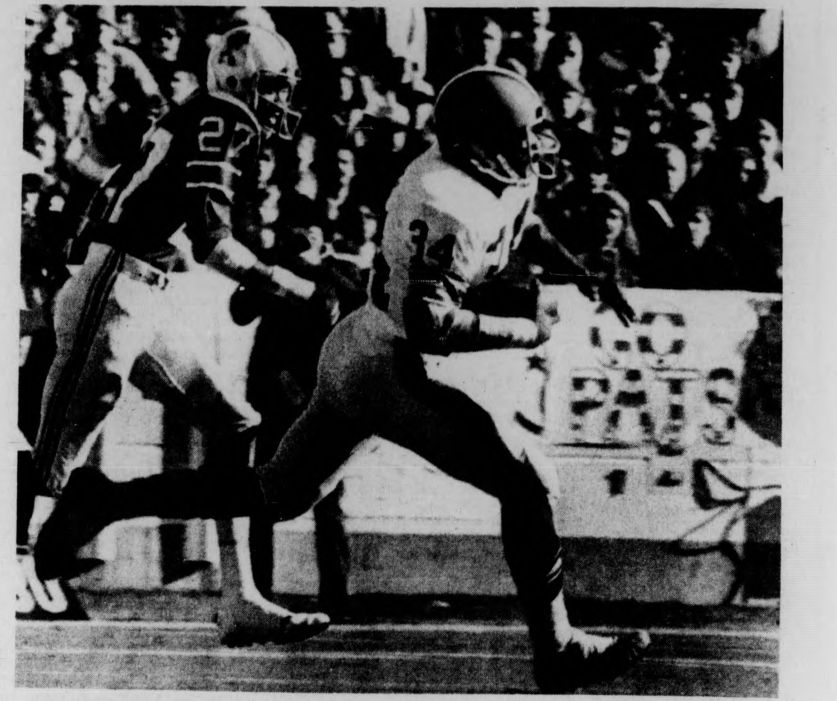

UPI Telephoto

Cleveland Browns' speedster Greg Pruitt (R) heads for daylight as he returns the opening kickoff for 88 yards and a touchdown, helping to upset the Patriots yesterday at Schaefer Stadium.

Dolphins rip Saints 21-0; tie for first

NEW ORLEANS [*UPI*] — Bob Griese threw first half touchdown passes, two of them to tight end Jim Mandich, and the Miami defense blunted New Orleans' only two scoring threats Sunday, shutting out the Saints 21-0 and putting the defending World Champion Dolphins into a tie for first place in the AFC East.

Griese hit Mandich for touchdowns of three yards with 8:25 left in the first quarter and two yards with 30 seconds left in the second quarter. He threw a 12-yard scoring pass to Nat Moore with 48 seconds remaining in the first period.

The Saints threatened to score twice, but a Dolphin interception stoppted one drive on the Miami seven and New Orleans simply didn't have the steam to put it over from the one-yard line on its second threat.

On Miami's first possession of the game, the Dolphins marched 54 yards in nine plays for their touchdown on the three-yarder from Griese to Mandich. The touchdown was set up by runs of 14 and 11 yards by Ben Malone early in the drive and a 12-yard pass from Griese to Paul Warfield.

Miami made it 14-0 when Griese passed 12 yards up the middle to Moore. The Dolphins took the ball on their own 46 and went in for the touchdown in eight plays.

With 30 seconds left in the second period, Griese passed two yards to Mandich in the left corner of the end zone for a 21-0 halftime lead.

Griese finished the game with 10 completions in 15 attempts for 93 yards.

Stabler, Raiders maul Lions, 35-13

OAKLAND [*AP*] - Quarterback Ken Stabler hit wide receiver Cliff Branch with touchdown passes of 36 and 15 yards and fullback Marv Hubbard roared for two other scores as the Oakland Raiders crushed the Detroit Lions 35-13 Sunday.

Stabler hit Branch in the end zone with a 15-yard toss in the second period and arched a 36-yard scoring toss to the AFC's leading receiver in the third period.

Stabler hit 20 of 24 attempts for 248 yards before he was relieved by backup quarterback Larry Lawrence in the last period.

Hubbard barrelled over the five for his first touchdown, capping a 66-yard first-quarter drive.

His second touchdown came on a 20-yard third-quarter blast that left a trail of Detroit defenders in his wake.

The victory dashed Detroit's hopes for a 10-4 record, a pledge the team had made after narrowly losing their first four games. They are now 4-5. The victory enabled the Raiders to keep their 3½-game lead in the AFC West.

Jets win in overtime 26-20 against Giants

NEW HAVEN, Conn. [*UPI*] --Joe Namath threw a five-yard touchdown pass to Emerson Boozer at 6:53 of sudden death overtime Sunday as the New York Jets snapped a six-game losing streak with a 26-20 victory over the arch-rival New York Giants.

Namath, who scored the tying touchdown late in the fourth period, moved the Jets from their own 25 in just seven plays and hit boozer all alone in the left corner of the end zone. The victory was the Jets' second against seven losses and saddled the Giants with the same record.

It was the second regular-season sudden-death overtime since the NFL instituted the rule this year and was the first victory recorded in overtime, as the Denver Broncos and the Pittsburgh Steelers remained tied after the 15-minute extra period in the first game.

Earlier in the overtime, Pete Gogolak missed a 42-yard field goal attempt for the Giants.

Houston ruins Bills, 21-9

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. [*UPI*] — Vic Washington ran in from nine yards out in the third quarter Sunday as the Houston Oilers held the Buffalo Bills to only three field goals and upset the American Conference Division leaders 21-9.

The loss ended a six-game Buffalo winning streak and left the Bills with a 7-2 record. The surprising Oilers intercepted Buffalo quarterback Joe Ferguson six times as the Bills were unable to score a touchdown.

Buffalo lost running back O. J. Simpson with a sprained ankle in the fourth quarter and wide receiver J.D. Hill a short time later, also with a leg injury.

The Oilers had a 14-6 halftime lead, and the Bills closed it to 14-9 when John Leypoldt kicked a 22-yard field goal at 9:28 of the third quarter.

The Oilers began a drive from their own 39 late in the quarter, getting the ball at the Buffalo nine on a pass interference call on Dwight Harrison. On the next play, Washington swept around the right side for a touchdown to put the game out of reach.

Houston took a quick 14-0 lead in the first quarter on a 13-yard run by Willie Rodgers and a 25-yard touchdown pass from Dan Pastorini to Mack Alston.

Anderson leads Cinci

CINCINNATI [*UPI*] — Ken Anderson set NFL records for consecutive pass completions and highest passing efficiency Sunday and seldom-used Ed Williams scored two touchdowns to pace the fired-up Cincinnati Bengals to a 17-10 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday.

Anderson, who had completed his final eight passes last weekend against Baltimore, hit his first eight throws Sunday for 16 straight completions, bettering the previous record of 15 shared by Joe Namath and Len Dawson.

Anderson, whose accurate passing arm has been the key to the Bengals' offense all season, hit 20 of 22 passes Sunday for 227 yards. His 90 per cent accuracy mark broke the record of 86.2 (25 for 29) set by Ken Stabler last year in Baltimore.

Professional scores

Houston 21 Buffalo 9
NY Jets 26 NY Giants 20, OT
Cleveland 21 New England 14
Washington 27 Philadelphia 20
Miami 21 New Orleans 0
Dallas 20 San Francisco 14
Green Bay 20 Chicago 3
Denver 17 Baltimore 6
San Diego 14 Kansas City 7
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Cincinnati 17 Cleveland 10
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Monday's Game — Minnesota at St. Louis, night

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UMass seeks New England cross country supremacy

By SCOTT HAYES
Sports Staff

New England's two best cross country teams, both nationally ranked, will meet today in Boston's Franklin Park, where about thirty teams will be competing for the New England championship. Whether or not the UMass runners retain possession of the New England title, against a powerful Providence team that is ranked ninth in the country, depends on the performances of the number four, five and six runners.

Coach Ken O'Brien pointed out that regardless of the outcome, Tom Wilson, Devin Croft, Tom Maguire and Cliff Staples will have to come up with solid performances in order to fill the critical fourth, fifth and sixth spots on the team. The results of today's meet will determine the success of the team in next Monday's IC4A Championships and the NCAA meet.

The harriers have had no problems up front, as co-captains Randy Thomas and Bill Gillin have combined with super sophomore John McGrail to provide the needed consistency in the top three positions.

O'Brien commented that Thomas, Gillin and McGrail are "in tremendous shape", and although the rest of the team is stronger than it was for the early season confrontation with Providence, the big question is this: Are the other four runners close enough to the frontrunners?

Wilson is now a proven fourth man, but none of the other team members have been aggressive enough to break out of the pack and challenge Wilson. Should that happen today or in the next two weeks, UMass won't have to worry about Providence, but rather the big names in cross country-UTEP, Oregon, Western Kentucky and Washington State.

Going into the meet, Mike O'Shea of Providence is favored to keep the New England individual title, which he earned a year ago with a time of 23:44--the third fastest in Franklin Park history. The Friars' leader is running as well, if not better this year, but what may be the fastest field of runners in meet history, reduces the possibility of O'Shea running away with the meet as he did in 1973.

It is expected that the Friars and UMass will battle for team honors, but Northeastern, which won the Greater Boston meet, cannot be overlooked. The Huskies are led by Mike Buckley, Bob and John Flora, Mike Hickey and Howie Scribner.

If the weather is favorable, there inevitably will be some fantastic times. Four runners have already run the Franklin Park course in under 24 minutes this season. A year ago no one had broken the 24 minute barrier before the New Englands and only two completed the five-mile layout in less than 24:20. This year there are twelve runners under 24:20, most of whom are from the expected contenders.

John Flora of NU has the fastest time to date, a 23:55, with teammate Buckley one second behind. Yankee Conference foes Randy Thomas and George Reed are the only other harriers to drop below 24 minutes this year. Thomas ran a 23:57 to capture first place in the 26-31 loss to Providence five weeks ago, and Reed was clocked in 23:59 at the Codfish Bowl Championships.

O'Shea has run a 24:03, while fellow Irish teammates Kevin Treacy and John Redmond ran 24:05 and 24:08. Gillin and McGrail both ran the course in 24:09, but Providence captain Tom Smith is only one second behind, with a previous time of 24:10. The New England runner-up of 1973, Charlie Duggan, recorded a 24:17 earlier this season and college division All-American John Bradford of Brandeis, also ran the course in 24:17.

Providence has the advantage on paper, and UMass has yet to prove its ability to run as a six or seven man team. For the Minutemen runners, defending the New England title is more or less secondary to developing the number four, five and six spots, which will be critical for the remainder of the season. The harriers can only hope to run the best they possibly can, the first step in a series of tough races that includes the IC4A's and climaxes with the NCAA Championships.

Blom gains 2nd place

By JOHN BOCK
Sports Staff

UMass wrestling co-captain Cliff Blom garnered second place honors in the 158 pound weight class at the Fourth Annual Colgate Open Wrestling Tournament held at Colgate University November 8 and 9.

Blom wrestled four bouts to get into the finals where he lost a tight 6-5 decision to Tyrone Neal, defending Atlantic Coast Conference champion from the University of Maryland. In his first four bouts Blom decisioned all his opponents except for his first round match where he won by default after a first period "knockout". The two wrestlers met heads and Blom had the harder head. The other wrestler was out cold on the mat. In the semi-finals he decisioned Binghamton State's Wayne Weller in an overtime bout to gain the finals.

The finals match looked to be Neal's from the outset as he went right out and took Blom down and managed to control him for most of the first period. Then on advice from UMass Coach Homer Barr, Blom executed a short sit-in and escaped and took Neal down. The eventual margin was an escape by Neal in the second period.

The heavyweight class was won by a participant wearing a UMass uniform, but not officially a team member. Carl Dambman, New England Heavyweight Champ in 1971 and 1972 and holder of the most pins record at UMass, continued his pinning way as he won the Most Falls in the Least Amount of Time trophy. He pinned four opponents in an aggregate time of 6:26.

Dambman, a 1974 UMass grad, has accepted an offer from Athletes in Action Eastern Wrestling Team to join them in January as their heavyweight. AIA is an extension of Campus Crusade for Christ, International and fields teams in basketball, weight lifting, track, and gymnastics in addition to its East and West wrestling teams. The two wrestling teams wrestle some of the toughest schools in the nation every year and place very high in both the National AAU Championships and the United States Wrestling Federation Championships.

Other members of the Minuteman wrestling team to participate but not place were Tim Fallon, Al Elmont, Stan Jenkins, Paul Rodriguez, Jim Jordan, Tom Smith, Frank Kenney and Bob Konowicz.

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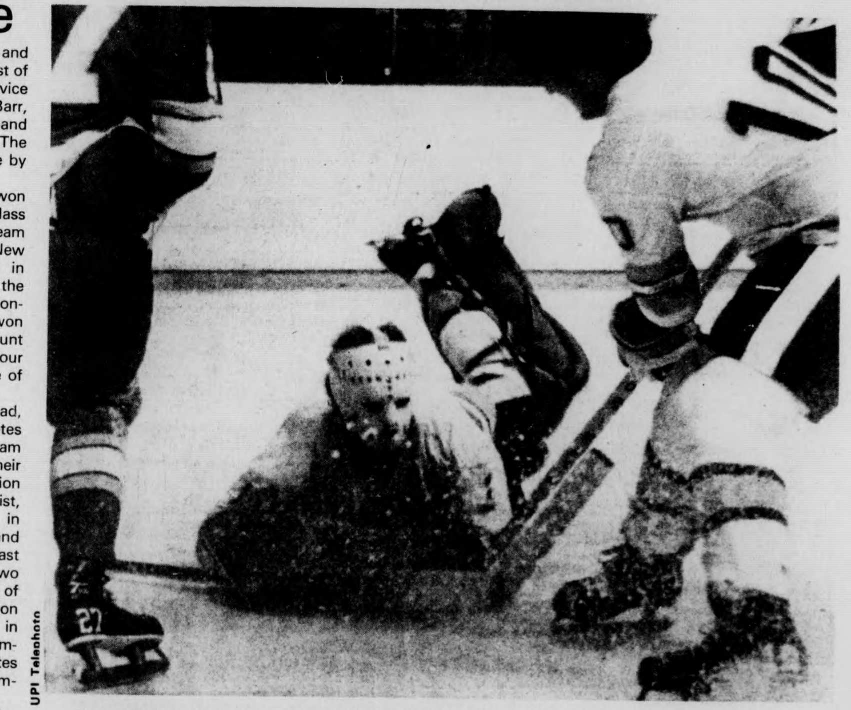

UPI Telephoto

In a shower of ice spray, Bruin's goalie Gilles Gilbert dives on loose puck as defenseman Carol Vadnais comes to his aid.

UMass drops third straight

cont. from back page

"It was a halluva call," said a despondent MacPherson. "I'm sick of talking about officials all the time, that's not my job."

From then on the game was anticlimactic. Holy Cross got two quick field goals from Jerry Kelley, capitalizing on a fumble by Mark Tripucka and an interception at a Peter Colton pass which marked Colton's second and last play in the game.

The game was strange in many ways. It differed from other losses by the Minutemen in that Holy Cross blow out to a 14-0 lead on two Mark Cannon touchdown runs of 44 and 3 yards before the game was twelve minutes old.

Pat's UMass gained 200 yards passing in the game and it marked the first time this year that the rushing attack garnered fewer yerds than the passing attack....Jim Torrance actually gained more yards himself than the UMass team did. He had 116 yards in 24 carries, while the team picked up 114 yards met, due to thirty yards lesssby Mark Tripucka. That still leaves UMass 24 yards away from breaking the all-time UMass season rushing record set in 1969. Provost's interception the 25th of his career tied him for second place on the all-time NCAA list with Tom Curtins (1967-68) of Michigan.

Dennis Kiernan came out of nowhere to pick off a Bob Morton pass at the 50 and return it early in the second quarter to the Holy Cross 37, setting up an eight play drive which culminated in a 7-yard touchdown rum by Jim Torrance making it 14-7 at the half.

After Provost's controversial touchdown and the two Kelley field goals made it 27-7 at the end of three periods, UMass tried valiantly to come back but came up short, with untimely fumbles doing them in yet again.

Tripucka fumbled on the Holy Cross 15 after running for a first down five plays into the quarter. But at 5:48 UMass finally got on the board when Lee Harriman playing with a heavily taped left shoulder caught a 22 yard pass fourth down pass making it 27-14.

The Crusaders then got a third Kelley field goal after a 50-yard drive, which made it 30-14. UMass came right back to make it 30-20 on a Torrance plunge from the one, but time and luck, neither of which were UMass possessions, doomed the Minutemen to their third-straight loss.

B's defeat Flames, 4-3

BOSTON [*UPI*]- Two third-period goals gave the Bruins a come-from-behind 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Flames Sunday night.

The goals, Phil Esposito's 15th tally of the season and Wayne Cashman's fourth, enabled the Bruins to erase a 3-2 deficit. It extended their home unbeaten streak to eight games and kept them five points behind the Buffalo Sabres in the NHL's division four race.

It was unholy! Minutemen axed 30-20 by Crusaders

By DAVE EIBEL
Sports Staff

It was something new.

Like a situation comedy looking for something different to keep itself going, the UMass football Minutemen came up with something new in their 1974 saga, a saga which each week tends more and more to the tragic. But after Saturday's 30-20 loss to the Holy Cross Crusaders, one has to wonder whether the Minutemen have become unwilling members of the Theatre of the Absurd.

The ingredients which had gone into their previous four losses continued to be gridiron poison to UMass. There were key fumbles (4) key interceptions (2), and as has become the rule rather than the exception in '74, they did the Minutemen in at Fitten Field in Worcester.

But no matter how costly those errors were, the turning point of the game was effected not by a UMass mistake, nor by an opportunistic Holy Cross player, but by a *deux ex machina* in the person of Donald M. Cody of Tufts University, a name which for a long time may cause sleepless nights to UMass football players and coaches.

Let's set the stage. With the score 14-7 in the third quarter for Holy Cross, UMass had a fourth and eight at the Holy Cross 34 yard line. Since a field goal from that distance (51 yards) would have been a miracle and a punt would have been meaningless, the Minutemen decided to go for the first down.

Mark Tripucka's pass attempt for Gary Mika was tipped by Crusader linebacker Bill Campbell into the hands of John Provost who returned it from his own 24 to paydirt. But a flag on the play for pass interference gave UMass the ball first and ten at the HC 24 wiping out Provost's pickoff. At least that's what everybody thought.

Referee Cody and his entourage got together *after* the teams had been lined up, and suddenly, in the worst tradition of science fiction, Cody's arms went up signalling a touchdown bringing UMass Coach Dick MacPherson onto the field in a fury, but not even his sweet nothings could change Cody's mind.

"I asked him what happened and he said that the guy who'd called the interference didn't see the tip," said MacPherson in a post-mortem discussion. "I don't remember ever seeing a play called like that," added the UMass coach.

The officials ruled that since the ball was tipped before the pass interference occured, that made it a "free ball", but whether the ball was tipped before or after it was irrelevant. What hurt was that the teams had already been lined up for a play when the original call of pass interference was changed, *but* more importantly that the call was changed in the first place. The last time a referee changed a call must have been in the days when beer cost a nickel a pint?

turn to page 23

Staff Photo/Dennis Conlon

Minuteman linebacker Dennis Kiernan (57) takes off after intercepting a Holy Cross pass in 2nd quarter action. The theft set up UMass'' first touchdown.

Booters batter UNH 4-2

By BILL DOYLE

The UMass soccer team whipped the University of New Hampshire, Saturday, 4-2, to stay in contention for a tournament bid.

The team is expected to find out today if it was selected for the New England Division I tournament.

UConn and Brown seem to have two of the four bids wrapped up with UMass, Bridgeport and Harvard in contention for the other two. Bridgeport trounced Springfield, 3-1, Saturday, and Harvard shutout Princeton, 2-0, to stay in the race.

The win over UNH gave UMass a 8-3-1 record for the season, breaking the school record for most victories.

"All the hard work really paid off," Coach Al Rufe said.

The booters overwhelmed UNH, with the final score of 4-2 not being a true indication of the complete domination by UMass, especially in the first half.

Just to show how much UMass dominated, consider these facts:

1. UMass outshot UNH 21-1 in the first half and 35-11 for the entire game.

2. The number of corner kicks was also in UMass' favor by 7-1 in the first half and 12-2 overall.

3. UNH penetrated deep into Minutemen territory only once in the first twenty minutes of the game and that one time being aided by two calls against UMass for tripping.

4. The score wouldn't have been as close as 4-2 but UMass' Mike Parsons actually hit in one of the UNH goals.

5. Tom Coburn had a goal disallowed because of a handball.

6. Coburn was sent in on a breakaway but was tripped up from behind. A referee was right on the play but made no call.

7. Numerous excellent UMass scoring opportunities were missed, including early in the game when two Minutemen missed a tip-in on Mohammad Othman's pass through the goal box.

8. The UNH goalie also kept the score down with some excellent saves, including one on a shot by Othman off a direct kick from twenty feet out.

9. Buddy Butler, the UMass goalie, was only forced to make three saves.

UMass opened the scoring at 19:35 of the first half, when Tom Coburn hooked in a direct kick from the goalie's far left. It hit the post and bounded in the upper left hand corner over the goalie's outstretched hands.

Less than two minutes later Bill Spyker put UMass up, 2-0. Jim Vollinger's direct kick bounded off a wall of UNH players in front of the Wildcat goal and Spyker dribbled it through the defense and fired a low shot to the goalie's left at 21:23.

UMass seemed to try and sit on its lead after Spyker's goal and the UNH offense finally started rolling. Medhi Nassar made it 2-1 when he took a long pass through the Minutemen defense all alone and shot it past Butler.

The booters survived the UNH scare and put the game on ice with two breakaway goals late in the half.

Coburn upped his career goals scored record to 37 when Bob McChesney hit him with a pass deep in Wildcat territory. Coburn faked to the left and sent a slow shot past the goalie's right.

With less than two minutes in the half, Bob McChesney scored on a rebound. He was sent in all alone but elected to pass back to Coburn. Coburn's shot was stopped but his momentum carried him into the UNH goalie. McChesney chipped the ball over the fallen two to complete the UMass scoring.

Coach Rufe cleared the bench in the second half. The second stanza was almost uneventful except the UNH score. Mike Parsons, while trying to stop a slow rolling shot towards an unguarded UMass goal, actually hit it in. Medhi Nassar received credit for the score at 41:35.

Staff Photo/Joe Martins

UMass' Tom Coburn dribbles by a U.N.H. defender in action Saturday. Coburn scored two goals pacing the Minutemen to a 4-2 victory. The win brings hope for a first-ever NCAA New England post-season tourney bid.

Important notice

An important meeting for all sports staffers will be held tonight at 6:00 in the *Collegian* office concerning the Winter Sports Special. Please be there if you want to write for it.

Federal education commission recommends student bargaining

By LAWRENCE KORNFELD
Staff Reporter

A federal education commission has decided to recommend to HEW that students be guaranteed the right to unionize and bargain collectively with administrators.

"The commission will make the recommendation this spring. It will be discussed throughout next year," according to Lawrence Magid a member of the commission from UMass.

It is expected, by the commission, that the recommendation will be presented to Congress, so they can vote on legislation giving students this right.

The Commission, called the Study Commission on Undergraduate Education and the Education of Teachers, was started by the U.S. Office of Education to investigate various aspects of higher education and make recommendations to the Office.

Educators from throughout the nation make up the commission. They include Robert Mac Vicar, President of Oregon State University; Dean Corrigan, Dean of the College of Ed. at the University of Vermont; and Victor Alicea, Chancellor Universidad Boricua.

The recommendation was made as the result of a discussion document submitted by Lawrence Magid and accepted by the commission.

The discussion document states: "Students should play a direct role in questions which affect their educational, financial, or career interests. This should include...participation at the collective bargaining table to be sure that decisions made by non-student parties or interests do not restrict or interfere with the rights of students."

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY TELEPHONE 545 3500
Collegian
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 46 AMHERST, MA TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1974

UMass town meeting

Students support warrant

By CINDY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

There were an estimated 600 students who attended the SGA town meeting last night to pass seven specific demands that encompassed residential life, the Campus Center Board of Governors and autonomy of the Student Activities Tax Fund.

This was the first UMass town meeting held at this University. The number of students attending dropped off to a scattered 100 at the time the meeting adjourned.

Rick Savini, President of SGA, who opened the meeting said, "Everybody has a right to vote here. There isn't any time to make a speech, but everybody knows why we are here."

Each motion of the warrant was separately read, discussed and voted upon.

The seven specific demands passed to be sent directly to Chancellor Bromery included:

1) the institution of a student Residential Life Governing Board with administrative staff answering to the Board; an end to mandatory dorm residence by September, 1975; an end to mandatory meal tickets by September, 1975; an end to University opposition to rent control in the town of Amherst and surrounding areas.

2) that the Office of Residential Life to incorporate the creation of additional student-run dormitories; that the dormitories be given authority to appropriate funds obtained by housing fees in whatever manner they seem to be appropriate, with the requirement of supporting mandatory maintenance, mortgage and debt-free service fees; the right of student-run dormitories to review the budgets of said dormitories.

3) an action on complaints made by residents of Hamlin House which include: campuswide priority in room assignments for Spring, 1975; that the Office of Residential Life provide rent subsidies for those Hamlin Residents who are forced to move to a higher rent dormitory; and the adoption of a systems approach to this problem.

4) that the Residential Life Committee to determine policy guidelines and enforcement procedures for a Student Code of Conduct be abolished and that any further encroachment on student's power be stopped immediately.

5) that the Campus Board of Governors to have complete authority in determining policies and practices of the Campus Center and Campus Center Staff including the authority to hire and-or fire all professional administrative personnel within this staff, such as Director, Business Manager and Department Heads.

6) that the Health Fee be established as optional for all registered commuting students by September, 1975; those who chose not to pay the Health Fee, should they later decide to use such services shall pay for services provided.

7) establishment of complete financial autonomy restricted only by the Massachusetts laws as interpreted by a court of law.

While most of the discussion focused around the demands, the issue of the necessity of a student union, and a motion to demand quality education which was tabled were presented.

Primary discussion was on the issue of ending mandatory dorm residence. Larry Gendron of the Commuter Assembly said "the end to mandatory dorm residence is wholly dependent on getting a system of rent control in Amherst." He said without this control, rents will skyrocket and married students, and low socio-economic students will be "priced right out of the market."

John Pepi, of the Student Organizing Project answered him saying that is a chance that students have to take. "You don't sit tight and let the landlords do it. That is why there are tenants unions and rent control. There is no reason to let 18-20 year olds live in dormitories." He also mentioned the possibility of a lawsuit if rent control cannot be immediately obtained.

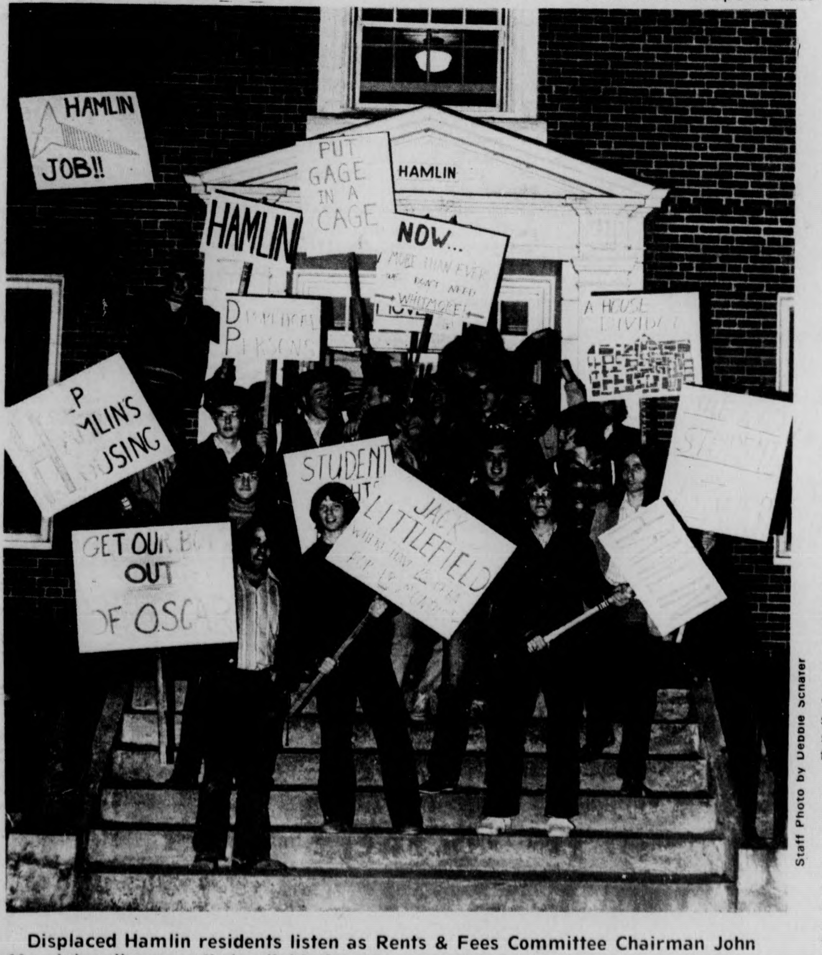

Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

Displaced Hamlin residents listen as Rents & Fees Committee Chairman John Marciniec discusses their plight. See story on page 2.

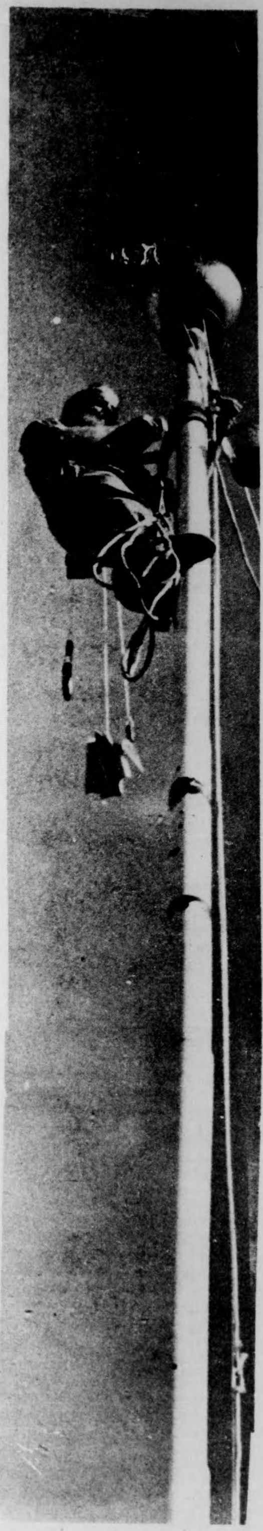
Staff Photo by Bob Norcott

NO — he's not a flag pole sitter — Mathew Rasanen of North Hadley is a flag pole Painter!

inside:

Amherst Selectmen met last night. Among issues discussed was the holding of liquor licenses by some Campus groups. See page five for details.

weather:

Massachusetts - Cloudy with rain likely today and tonight. Highs today in the 50s. Lows tonight near 50. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy with highs in the 50s.

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E
natural FOODS

Staff Photo by Bob Gamache

Marie Bartlett (left) and Jo Moorefield (right) of the New England Center displayed various types of natural foods during the first day of Marathon '74.

Food Services director sought

By MARY L. BROWN
Staff Correspondent

The search for a new Food Services Director is now under way under the coordination of Matt Burns, chairman of the Food Services Governing Board and Marjorie Lenn, the assistant director of Residential Life, of which Food Services is a part.

The job has been filled for the past year by Art Warren, who will remain acting director until the position can be filled. This search is an involved operation, requiring placement of ads on a national basis. In addition, hundreds of agencies have been contacted by Ms. Lenn in regard to finding a qualified, competent person to fill the job.

All candidates will be subject to review by a 16-member panel, composed of eight students and eight administrators. The administrators have been chosen on the basis that the reviewing board must have experts in various fields in order to insure that qualified candidates will not be ignored. Any student may apply for a position on this reviewing board by picking up an application at the Student Senate Office, 420 Student Union, Burns said. The deadline has been extended to Wednesday in the hope that more student interest will be displayed. The final committee will be called at the end of next week, he said.

The Director of University Food Services maintains a full time staff of over 300 employees who provide a board plan to over 9,000 students. In addition, there are over 450 students employed by this department. Facilities include four dining commons, three snack bars, three retail stores, a catering service, summer and intercession meals, and a complete bakery. Each week, over 90,000 meals are prepared and served.

The deadline for applications for Director is November 21. However, Burns said, two complications could occur. First, not enough applications will be received and secondly, not enough women or minority candidates will apply. Because the University is Federally funded, a certain number of women and minority members must apply. It is hoped, however, that the search will be completed by intercession, said Lenn.

SOP-sponsored meeting

Rent hikes, breakdown of fees unfair

By P. J. PROKOP
Staff Reporter

Debt services, inflation, and increased enrollment were blamed for high dormitory rents in the University at a meeting of students and administrators sponsored by the Student Organizing Project (SOP) last Thursday night.

Among the speakers at the meeting to discuss the Financial Structure of the University were State Representative Jim Collins (D-Amherst); assistant director of Administrative Services Roger Cruff; and two representatives from the University of Connecticut.

Cruff fielded questions from SOP members concerning residential life and the dorm situation, and why rents are so high. Cruff said students have to work with the "reality of the situation. There is a total set of funds to work with."

He added that debt services constitute where a major portion of the money goes. "There are debt services, rising utility costs and the debt service for Married Student Housing. It's dangerous to look at all this from one vantage point," Cruff said.

Jack Littlefield Director of Planning added remarks concerning custodial care, which he said "adds to costs." He cited the fact that there has been an innrease of students from 6,000 to 20,000 over the 1960's which increased the need for housing a great number of students in a small area close to campus. All these are contributing factors according to Littlefield.

Ken Banning and Steve Krapata of UConn presented dorm and food-services situation at UConn to the meeting.

There are 64 dorms on that campus, each autonomous, wherein the University is the landlord leasing the buildings to students groups. Each dorm has its own dining area. The students responsible take care of hiring personnel to work in the dorm, what their rate of pay will be, etc.

Banning and Krapata said "there is a mutual trust between academic and student circles, which is probably attributable to our past years of success."

Collins spoke on the issue of State Legislature's relief on the University bonds, and the potential of rent control off-campus. "The State government vests authority for what happens on campus. The Board of Trustees is collectively responsible for what happens on campus," Collins said.

On the issue of mandatory housing on-campus Collins stated that the best way to remove the requirement would be to work through the trustees, Collins said he was in favor of rent control and would like to see each city or town be able to institute it if desired. Collins added that the "University and administration must get together or in four or five years we'll still be talking about the same things."

SOP members John Pepi and Doug Phelps revealed figures of what it costs the average UMass student to live in a dorm. In 1969 it cost $100 per month for a room (actually ½ room) to live in Southwest. This year it costs $200 per room, they said, an increase of 100 per cent in five years.

The comparative figures for off-campus housing were $140 for a one-bedroom apartment in '69. This year the figure is $180, an increase of 23 per cent over a five year period, according to Pepi and Phelps.

Seventy per cent of a student's rent fee each semester goes to pay off the bonds, according to Pepi. And the remaining 30 per cent goes to paying salaries etc., he said. He noted that bondholders of the University are members of the top 1.5 per cent of wealthholders in the country.

Corrections

An article that appeared in yesterday's *Collegian* said the School of Education "Marathon" events would be held at Hills House and at the School of Ed.

There will be no events in Hills House.

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Hamlin residents rally for support

By P.J. PROKOP
Staff Reporter

Approximately seventy Hamlin House residents rallied outside their dorm last night to protest the Administration's decision concerning their future residence on campus next semester.

The decision, which was made last week, gives priority in room choosing to Hamlin residents after Day 1 of room choosing only on a percentage basis. This would mean, for example, if the Northeast area houses 7 per cent of all students living on campus that the Hamlin residents would be given priority on 7 per cent of all available rooms in NE.

This is not in accordance with one of the demands listed in a memo last week sent to administrators endorsed by the Rents & Fees committee.

The Hamlin residents have also added two more demands to the three previous ones in the memo.

The mob, many of whom were carrying signs protesting the administration and false promises made to them, proceeded from Hamlin House to a meeting of the Rents & Fees (R&F) Committee in the Campus Center. Surprised by the arrival of the angry students, R&F Committee Chairman John Marciniec turned the floor over to Ken Somers, president of Hamlin House.

"This is a precedent-making policy decision; if the students don't win now it will be an uphill battle for the SGA and students in the future. It's a coup d'etat," Somers said. Somers added that the Hamlin residents are willing to do all the work concerning their placement, as long as they have a say in where they are going to live.

After storming the R&F meeting, the group, many of whom were wearing the letters DP (displaced person) taped to their jackets headed for the UMass Town Meeting (sponsored by the SGA) to support the Hamlin motion on the Town Meeting warrant.

Staff Photo by Bob Norcott

There's nothing scary about giving blood! Betty Ann Bohlin of Van Meter House was happy to give hers. Her service sorority (Gamma Sig) is co-sponsoring the campus blood drive.

Prof aids food research

By DEBBIE SCHAFER
Staff Reporter

Dr. Charles R. Stumbo, a UMass professor in the department of Food Science and Nutrition, is one of the nation's leading experts in the area of food poisoning in processed food production.

"My entire scientific career has been dedicated to the improvement of the safety of foods," Stumbo said in an interview. He has had 37 years of experience with food processing, both as a part of the food industry and at several educational institutions doing research.

Stumbo's book, *Thermobacteriology in Food Processing,* is the result of his research concerning food sterilization. "It is the only authoritative book in the field," said Stumbo. In addition to the book, he has published over 70 articles relating to food processing in various scientific journals.

Stumbo hopes that the incidence of food poisoning will decrease because of his research. "When a person goes to buy a processed food, he should not have to worry about getting sick or dying from the consumption of it," he said.

The most dangerous form of poisoning which affects processed food is botulism. It is caused by the bacterium Botulinum which produces a deadly toxin. "Only one sixteen-millionth of a gram of pure botulinum toxin can kill a human being," said Stumbo.

Normally Botulinum grows in low-acid content foods, such as vegetables, meat, and milk. Boiling a food for 15 minutes will destroy the toxin, but Botulinum spores are very heat resistant.

Proper food sterilization is essential to stop the germination of the toxin-producing spores. "We eat the spores in our food everyday. The spores themselves are not harmful--it's the toxin that kills people," Stumbo said.

Two years ago the Food and Drug Administration wrote the good manufacturing practice regulations for low acid foods, which are now law, to help prevent botulism. Dr. Stumbo aided in the writing of these regulations.

To implement the regulatory program the F.D.A. established two sterilization process evaluation centers in the United States. One of the centers is located here at UMass under the direction of Dr. Stumbo.

Upon request from the F.D.A., manufacturers of foods must submit records of the thermal processes used in preparing their product. This information is sent to one of the evaluation centers where it is tested in respect to the adequacy of consumer safety.

During the past year the center has established over 230,000 guidelines for safe processing of all low-acid foods in the U.S. Stumbo calls the project "the most complex and exhaustive research I've done during the 37 years of my experience."

Botulism is now very rare in commercially canned products. Only four Botulism deaths in the last 50 years were the result of eating commercially canned food, according to Stumbo. Most deaths result from home canned food, or food that is handled improperly after processing.

Although botulism is rare, it is the most heat resistant form of food poisoning. Therefore, the sterilization procedures that kill Botulinum spores will also destroy less dangerous micro-organisms which may be present in the food.

Because it is so rare and so dangerous, botulism has a great psychological effect upon consumers, according to Stumbo. "If you die of botulism, you'll make the front page of every paper in the country," he said.

Also, every company whose food product has caused a botulism death has been forced out of business. Several years ago, a man died and his wife became seriously ill from botulism. The cause was a can of Bon Vivant soup which they had eaten. Dr. Stumbo was an expert witness for the F.D.A. during the long court proceedings which put the Bon Vivant company out of business.

Dr. Stumbo warns consumers never to taste any food which they suspect is contaminated. "Only taste it after boiling for at least 15 minutes to destroy the toxin," he said. Do not taste food from a can which smells bad; Botulinum bacteria produce odorous gases. Also, never buy food in a can that appears swollen by gas, or taste food when you cannot hear the can's vacuum 'pop' when opening.

COLLEGIAN
STAFF MEETING
Thursday, Nov. 14
7 p.m.
Commonwealth Room

Suggested Agenda Items

I. Financial Independence?
II. Pub Board business.
III. Role of Black News Service.
IV. Role of Managing Editor.
V. Job Policies.
VI. Conflict of interest?
VIII. Election details.
IX. Party plans.
X. Other?

Thefts, assaults plague weekend

By ROBERTA MARTONE
Staff Reporter

Assault and battery, breaking and entering, and larcenies from unlocked dorm rooms, were among the cases covered by the UMass Police this weekend, said Captain Robert Joyce, of the department.

A UMass student received minor knife injuries when two males illegally entered her room at Pierpont dorm, Saturday night, UMass Police report.

Gilbert Williams, 19, and Mitchell R. Barre, both of Lake Pleasant, Mass., are charged with breaking and entering, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, and larceny under $100. They were arraigned at Northampton District Court, yesterday.

Williams was sentenced to twenty days in the Northampton State Hospital. Barre, who was unable to pay bail, is at the Union St. jail in Northampton.

Both cases will be continued at a later date, said Joyce.

In a continued case, UMass student, William A. Santos, previously charged with assault and battery of a female UMass student, was arraigned in court yesterday.

His case has been continued to November 19.

Students who went to sleep without locking their dorm doors, may have awaken to a surprise, last weekend, said Joyce.

Coolidge dorm was the site of four larcenies, due to unlocked dorms. The amounts of cash stolen ranged from $10 to $60.

Moore House dorm had three thefts ranging from $5 to $250.

JQA, Melville, and Pierpont were other dorms in the Southwest area with similar complaints.

Joyce said the thefts may be related, "especially because most were in the same area."

Two UMass students from JFK dorm received separate phone calls of bomb threats, Sunday at 11:45 p.m., said UMass Police. JFK's head of residence notified UMass Police, after which a search was conducted. No devices were found, Joyce said.

Larceny and vandalism of motor vehicles in UMass parking lots were numerous last weekend, said Joyce. Thefts ranged from $20 to $110. Joyce said all the cases are under investigation by the UMass Police.

Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

SUBJECT: DR. CHARLES R. STUMBO

"When a person goes to buy processed food, they shouldn't have to worry about getting sick or dying from the consumption of it," says Dr. Charles R. Stumbo.

Your dope might be lethal ivy

There is a rumor around campus that there may be some lethal marijuana being circulated. The grass, coming from Boston, is reportedly laced with poison ivy and if smoked in quantity could cause death.

One suspicious sample turned in on campus but not yet positively identified is described as more leafy than ground with very green leaves and brown leaves which do not appear to be of the same stock as the rest of the grass.

Anyone who comes in contact with any suspicious marijuana should contact Room to Move, which is currently working on tracking down the report.

TODAY'S STAFF

Mary Vorderer
Issue Editor

Dan LaBonte
Night Staff

Fred Gosiewski
Louise Pearson
Wire Editors

Sports

Bob Gamache
Bob Norcott
Dale Griswold
Darkroom

Kathy Sheehan
News

Glenn Poster
Ad Layout

Tom Crowley
Art Sesnovich
Sports

Expected to last at least 2 weeks

Negotiations fail to prevent coal strike

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Coal industry contract talks limped along with little reported progress yesterday virtually assuring a miners' strike of at least two weeks beginning at midnight.

Federal officials, fearful of undoing negotiating progress already made, warily skirted the issue of government intervention should the strike last longer and threaten economic disaster.

Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan said in television interview that the collective bargaining system should be allowed to work before government intervention.

"If we get into a battle or the government steps in before time and tries to dictate the policy, we're stepping into a real mess that could go on even longer," Brennan said.

Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton made no predictions of how long the strike would last, but expressed hope for an early settlement.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, attending a White House meet of the President's labor-management committee, commented only that the strike would probably last 10 days.

Arnold Miller, president of the United Mine Workers of America, said talks were continuing bu "we are not close enough to reach agreement" and a strike of two weeks' duration was a "virtual certainty."

The contract covering some 120,000 miners who produce 70 per cent of the nation's soft coal expires at midnight and a strike was automatic under the UMW constitution, which requires contract ratification - a 10-day to two week procedure.

Miller, noting that each day's delay in reaching a settlement for union consideration adds a day to the strike, said that although there was some progress, "some progress is not enough to undo 40 years of indifference and neglect."

"The 120,000 working members of our union will mine no coal until they have a contract they can work under safely and live under with decency," he said.

"I hope for the nation's sake that the end comes soon. The coal industry in 1974 has never experienced a greater demand for coal or a more profitable future."

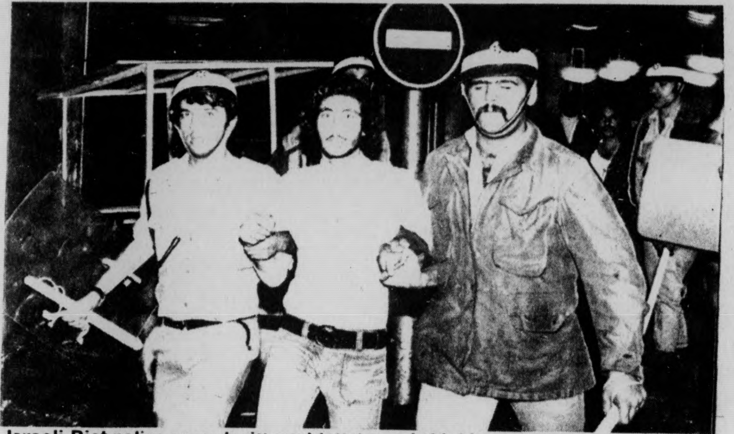

UPI Telephoto

Israeli Riot police armed with nightsticks and shields cart away a demonstrator during disturbances in the slum quarter of Hatikva here. A police spokesman said 60 persons were arrested as they protested against rocketing prices and other government induced austerity measures.

Watergate jurors hear Nixon tell FBI on tape to stop probe

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Richard M. Nixon apparently agreed six days after the Watergate break-in that the FBI should be directed "to stay the hell out" of one of its investigations into the break-in, according to a tape played yesterday at the Watergate cover-up trial.

Chief trial prosecutor James F. Neal played to a hushed, crowded courtroom-that included entertainer Johnny Cash-the three June 23, 1972, tapes whose disclosure last August led to Nixon's resignation.

According to transcripts prepared by the prosecutors for the aid of the jury of nine women and three men in listening to the tapes, Nixon's chief of staff H.R. Haldeman relayed the play for thwarting the FBI investigation, and Nixon responded, "um huh."

Nixon's response was omitted from the White House's transcripts released in August.

With the trial beginning its seventh week, there was this testimony:

—Lt. Gen. Vernon A. Walters, deputy director of the CIA, said he informed White House Counsel John W. Dean III that his early suggestion that the CIA should ask the FBI to halt its Mexican investigation of funds used to pay for the bugging would be of "no service to the President or the nation."

—Former acting FBI director L. Patrick Gray III said he finally told Dean during numerous conversations shortly after the break-in, "John, if there is CIA involvement that would be exposed by an FBI investigation in Mexico, they're going to have to tell me."

—Mrs. Joan Hall, former secretary to ex-White House Special Counsel Charles W. Colson and now administrative assistant to Labor Secretary Peter Brennan, said the wife of Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt Jr. called her in August, 1972, with what Mrs. Hall considered a "semi-threat" that the burglary team was getting "very desperate" over promises that had been made but not kept.

The prosecution was expected to call witnesses Nos. 20-22 Tuesday - Herbert W. Kalmbach, formerly Nixon's personal lawyer and a fund-raiser; Frederick LaRue, a re-election aide; and Anthony Ulascewicz, who was hired to deliver hush money to the burglary team in 1972. Kalmbach and LaRue have pleaded guilty to Watergate crimes; Ulascewicz is an unindicted co-conspirator in this case.

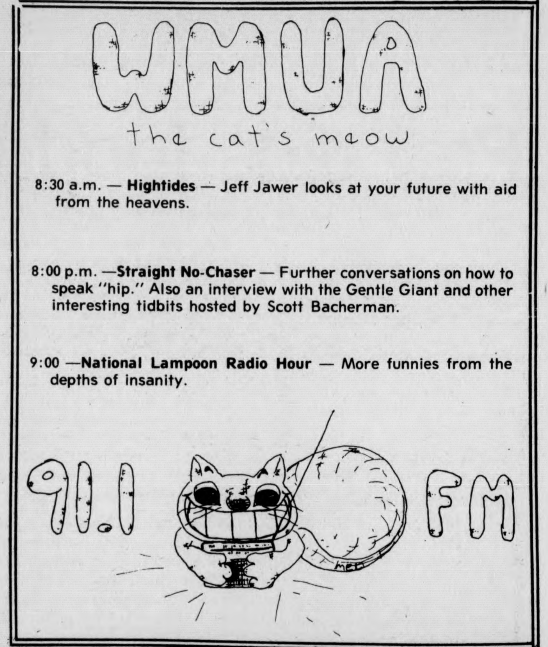

8:30 a.m. — **Hightides** — Jeff Jawer looks at your future with aid from the heavens.

8:00 p.m. —**Straight No-Chaser** — Further conversations on how to speak "hip." Also an interview with the Gentle Giant and other interesting tidbits hosted by Scott Bacherman.

9:00 —**National Lampoon Radio Hour** — More funnies from the depths of insanity.

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U.S. forgets them

Disabled Vietnam vets disillusioned

Two years have passed since the United States ended its role in the Vietnam ground war. But time hasn't extinguished the bitterness felt by many disabled veterans of that war.

By GORDON HANSON
Associated Press Writer
Part 1 of a 2 Part Series

DES MOINES, Iowa [*AP*] — Timothy Day masks his frustration behind a face half-paralyzed by an enemy bullet that tore into his cheekbone and came out behind his ear.

The 26-year-old former Marine corporal was wounded three times in Vietnam before he was 20.

He'd kept his disillusionment hidden for years, he says, but now it pours out bitterly.

"Of those who fought in Vietnam, pick anyone's death," Day challenges. "I wonder how many Americans know why that man died.

"...Why do people hate us so bad for fighting in that war?"

Day and two other disabled Vietnam veterans interviewed with him believe they have been put on the back shelf of the nation's conscience. So, apparently, do many others among the 338,851 servicemen listed by the Veterans Administration as disabled during the Vietnam era.

"They feel like they are rejected by their own peers," says Dr. Roger C. Floren, chief of the mental hygiene clinic at the VA hospital here. "They come back to their home towns and find the kids they went to school with have jobs and are married and don't want them around. They are criticized for going to war...They feel that Vietnam, being an unpopular war, no one wants to listen to them."

Day, 5 feet 11, has the rugged features of actor Charles Bronson.

"We were caught in an American bad dream, and America wants to forget it happened," he says.

"But we don't want people to forget," insists Chester Stanger, 25, a burly former Marine sergeant whose left leg was blown off when he stepped on a North Vietnam mine.

Former Army Spec. 4 Maury Rahm, 27, bearded and with long brown hair, sat quietly in a wheel chair, occasionally moving only his left arm. His other limbs are paralyzed, the result of a sniper's bullet that smashed into his skull.

"But it was worth it to me to fight there," Rahm said slowly. "My only regret is the way we pulled out of that war. We lost it. There was no peace with honor."

Day and Stanger, and to a lesser extent Rahm, resent the public attention given to the prisoners of war when they returned last year from Hanoi.

"The people cared more about the POW's who were shot down than about any of the thousands of other Vietnam veterans," says Stanger. "They threw big parties for the POWs, offered them jobs, gave them cars."

"For the dead and wounded they didn't do a thing," adds Day.

Thousands of other veterans share this anger toward the POW, says Dr. Peter Bourne, teacher of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, a White House consultant on drug abuse, a man who spent a year in Vietnam during the war and since then has published papers on the problems of the returning combat veteran.

"I not only understand but share their bitterness because, having been there myself, the idea that a POW contributed that much more really got to me...The disabled veteran doesn't necessarily want to be treated as a hero. He just wants recognition for the horrendous experience he has been through, and some consideration when he comes back for a job. There comes a resentment for having been wounded in a war this country didn't care about."

Tomorrow: Veterans' Future

One-day licenses remain

By JUDY BOUCHER

The town's policy of granting one day wine and malt licenses was not subject to a major overhaul last night by Amherst's Board of Selectmen.

Selectman Robert Garvey last week expressed the need for reviewing the town's wine and malt licenses' policy expressing concern that there were possible violations with organizations by buying more beer and wine than needed for the one day event.

However, new guidelines were established requiring the applicant of the non-profit organization to record the name of supplier as well as the amount of liquor bought which must be returned to the Board within a reasonable amount of time.

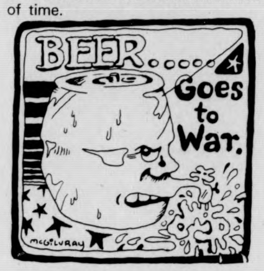
BEER.....
Goes to War.
McGILVRAY

Also, the license must be signed by an active officer of that organization who must come before the Board when applying for the license. UMass organizations must have written permission from the appropriate administrators. Only two such licenses per year will be granted for that organization.

Garvey's proposal for a $50 yearly fee was defeated. He said "there was a strong responsibility to police such licenses, but it was impossible with a $10 fee for the permit and the present manpower force of the police."

The fee is $10 yearly or $2 per calendar month and the license is regulated under Chapter 181 of the Liquor Control Act. Penalty for not paying the special tax is a fine of not more than $5,000 and imprisonment for not more than two years.

Dean of Students William Field reported that 34 licenses were issued since September 1. Only 6 were granted from April to September. Student groups have represented 74 per cent of the organizations seeking one day licenses.

Selectmen also said the final design of the North East by-pass, was received from the Department of Public Works and the consulting firm, Bayside Engineers.

North Pleasant Street will be closed to traffic when the by-pass is built. Closing of this street is part of the university's long range plan for a pedestrian campus.

The design will be reviewed within two months by UMass officials, the Board of Selectmen and the DPW.

Israelis riot again to protest austerity

TEL AVIV [*UPI*] - Riots and labor protests erupted yesterday in Israel for the second day in a row against the government's stringent new austerity program but officials reacted sternly.

Hundreds of teenagers from the Hatikva slum quarter of Tel Aviv took to the streets last night to smash store fronts and car windshields on Allenby Road, a major thoroughfare in the city's business district.

A police spokesman said there were no injuries but 35 persons were arrested in the new riots, including a boy of 9 and a woman charged with looting a smashed appliance store.

The disturbances followed a demonstration by the Israeli Black Panthers, an organization of Oriental Jews, who asked the government for immediate subsidies to needy families.

Tel Aviv police commander David Ofer said his men "will deal with the rioters with a strong hand." Police reinforcements moved into the city's Dizengoff Circle entertainment district as a precautionary measure.

On Sunday night police arrested 39 rioters and dispersed others who smashed store windows to loot merchandise and overturned buses and cars.

CORRECTION

In yesterday's *Collegian* a printing error occured in a computer program on page two. Step 6 of the program should read as follows:

"Type LAIN for code then CR" rather than "Type LAIM for code then CR" as was printed.

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Today on
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12:30 Calendar — A round-up of cultural events in the area.
2:00 Pedal Point — 2:10 Mozart: Church Sonatas No. 14 and 15; 2:45 Verdi: 2 arias from "La Forza del Destino" 4:10 Brahms: Symphony No. 1 in c.
7:30 Que Tal, Amigos?
8:30 Five College Concert Hall — Baroque Music for trumpet and organ recorded at Mt. Holyoke College in September, 1974.
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Women serve major role in struggle

This article was written by Eli Gonsalves, member of the PAIGC (the African Party for the Independence of Guinea - Bissau and the Cape Verde Islands), National Support Committee, U.S.A.

In the beginning of the struggle, leaders of the party worked to re-educate the thinking of the tribal heads, steeped in customs dictating that women be treated as inferior, without personalities or identities. Aware of tribal differences and the need of unity in order to become a nation, elders and leaders elected the liberation of their women. Here, I should say that women responded to the commitment made by the Party, and in resisting the foreign rulers and exploiters.

Women made their homes available for secret meetings, carried and secretly distributed propaganda material. Many times they concealed comrades from the police. They also formed groups to organize aid for political prisoners. During the armed struggle the women had a task that was basic to the development of the armed conflict, that of production. Later when military operations became more intense, women joined the men at the front. The first liberated land of the National Territory was on Komo Islands, where for seventy-five days and nights, men and women fought side by side. Together they resisted the Portuguese colonialists.

Today because the armed conflict has ceased, we are no less involved in a revolution, moreover the work of building a free and productive country is before all the people.

To ensure the continued growth of the women at the local level three out of the five members are women. Women hold leadership positions in all levels of the Party including the CEL. The struggle against illiteracy and the traditions that foster illiteracy are a daily program for the Commission for National Reconstruction. But, with every passing day, more and more girls are attending schools. A number of women have returned from attending higher forms of training in friendly countries and are now working as kindergarten teachers, medical assistants, etc.

The Party has the following slogan: "Defend women's rights, respect women and ensure that they (children, youth and adults) are respected but convince the women of our country that they must bring about their own liberation themselves, through their own work, attachment to the Party, self-respect, individuality and firmness towards anything that might be inconsistent with their dignity."

It is more than a slogan or a group of words that look well on paper, it is a living growing fact of life in Guinea-Bissau that will flourish soon on Cape Verde as well.

When all the people in a nation contribute mind and heart in a righteous effort, it is mankind that will truly reap the benefits.

Symposium on 60's

The New Africa House Steering Committee is sponsoring, tonight, a symposium entitled, "Black Revolution in the 1960's, An Overview", November 12th at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The purpose of the conference is to review the struggle of Black people in the 1960's to attempt to correct the many distortions and omissions that currently exist. Archie Shepp and his Jazz Workshop along with the Voices of New Africa will provide music reflecting the mood of the 60's. The entire university Community is urged to attend an exciting and controversial discussion.

The Panelists will include:

Robert F. Williams, was president of the Monroe, North Carolina NAACP chapter, 1957-61 organized self defense, community patrols to protect community from Ku Klux Klan (KKK), ran for Mayor of Monroe, spent eight years in exile, five years in Cuba, three years in People's Republic of China, met with Fidel Castro, Che Guverra, Muhammad Babu (Zambarian revolutionary), Mao Tse Tung, Chou En Li and was the first Black man from United States to speak in mass rally to Chinese people. Ex-president of the Republic of New Africa, he now faces extradiction back to North Carolina and kidnapping charges dating back to 1961.

Askia Muhammad Toure, noted poet, author of "Songhay", a book of spiritual essays, Co-editor of "Black America Magazine." Was active in the first Black Studies Dept. at San Francisco State with Dr. Nathan Hare.

Sister Sonia Sanchez, poetess, author, playwriter, chairperson of Amherst Black Studies Dept., was active in Black Arts Movement, on the East and West Coast. Served a major role in developing Black awareness and Black Studies Movement.

Accounts of the 60's, as a historical movement will be highlighted by John Bracey, chairman of the Afro-American Studies Dept., UMass, active in early sixties in Chicago C.O.R.E. and N.O.W. organizations, noted historian, and co-author of "Nationalism", a major research on the Black working class in the Black Liberation Struggle.

Muhammad Ahmad (Max Standford), ex-ambassador of the Republic of New Africa, political community worker, worked with street gang forces in 1960's. Author of "Al-Jihad" and "Towards Pan-African Liberation."

Erine Mkalimoto, active member of editorial staff of "Soulbook", organizer of original Black Panther Party, West Coast, member of League of Revolutionary Black Workers (Detroit, Michigan), and major ideologist of the 1960's.

Also on the panel will be Stanely Kinard, active student leader in Black Studies rebellions in Amherst, Mass. area.

The entire community is invited to attend this historical review of the 1960's, by studying and analyzing our past, we are able to make accurate projections in the future.

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Orchard Hill has its roots in student activism of the 60s

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

The ten-year history of Orchard Hill has its roots in the student activism of the sixties and "is an important perspective in understanding the Hill," according to Allen Davis, Assistant Director of Academic Affairs on the Hill.

Orchard Hill opened in 1964 during a period of tremendous growth for the University; between 1960 and 1964 the student population soared from about 4,000 to near 9,000.

Typical of universities all over the country, the growth was a result of advancing technology in the country. The result in the schools was the modern "multiversity", a super-efficient, technologically perfect institution.

The Hill was cast in "an Oxford-Cambridge atmosphere to combat the anonimity of the modern 'multiversity', which often suppressed free speech and fostered feelings of alienation in students," said Davis.

Though considered a part of Northeast when it came to student affairs (until 1969,) the academic atmosphere was quite different from the rest of the University.

Operating under a Danforth Foundation Grant, the Hill was presided over by a Master (a member of the University faculty) and each house had one faculty resident, as they do now. Each house was also assigned 13 faculty members: one to act as a preceptor who coordinated 12 faculty fellows. It was a system that faculty members hoped would be like that of Oxford, Princeton and Yale, according to Davis.

"The faculty would come up and teach sections of University courses. There were coffee hours where the students could get to know the faculty. Sometimes it was o.k. but usually it was, at best, strained. It was a phony situation and very artificial; there was no indigenous instruction going on," he continued.

In 1968 Lee Varley, the first Master, was replaced by Leon Barron who played an instrumental part in subsequent changes in the Hill. There was general student dissatisfaction with student-faculty relations and outmoded classes but the feeling was more intense on the Hill, said Davis.

Social reality and social awareness became a prime issue. The faculty fellow system, staffed by older faculty very much ingrained in tradition, fell apart and younger faculty began developing interdisciplinary courses.

"These courses reflected a general interest in political action and the courses were very relevant," Davis explained.

Examples include: Exploring Radical Psychologists, Man and Environment, and American Radicalism and the New Left.

Also in 1968, the first group of CCEBS black students was located on the Hill, which was "a concrete influx of social reality," according to Davis.

From 1968-1972 Barron developed this "departure from tradition" into a slate of 35-40 courses a semester. Spring semester 1972 saw Chris Hern become Master.

"He was a good man but just not right for the job," said Davis. He left after the semester and Michael Wolff took over the job. Wolff is Master now and his prime objective is to instill a common perspective behind all the OH courses so as to develop a program with some cohesion.

Volunteers Urgently Needed for University State Communications Council

We need you to help lobby for state legislation that is responsive to students needs. Drop by the office: 413A Student Union or get in contact with: Charlie 549-6513 or Barbara 253-5077

Scribner, noted educator, speaking here Wednesday

Dr. Harvey B. Scribner, an ex-chancellor of New York City public schools and former education commissioner for the state of Vermont, will speak Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Marks Meadow Auditorium.

Dr. Scribner is expected to speak on the urban problem in the general context of education.

Considered a controversial figure in education, Dr. Scribner is expected to say that decisions are often made by middle class America but that the responsibility for fulfilling those positions are with the poor.

Dr. Scribner is in his second year of teaching here as a professor of education.

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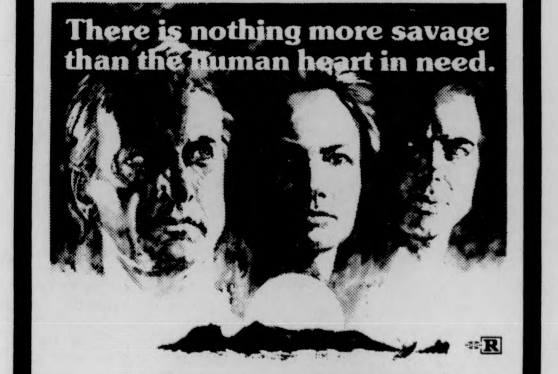
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Campus Comments

Inner-views by Jim Paulin
Photos by Debbie Schafer

The Daily Collegian: *The largest college daily in New England. Is it meeting its responsibility to its readers? Is it guilty of the many accusations that have been leveled against it? Does it bore you? Campus Comments went on a soul searching mission to learn the public opinion of the space it's housed in.*

The question — What do you think of the *Collegian?*

Shirley Johnson - Sr. from Springfield. BDIC major concentrating in Deaf Education. I'm a commuting student and I really don't get a chance to read it that often. Mostly because when I get here, the papers are all gone. I read it about once a week when I finally grab a hold of it. I especially like the editorial section. I'm not that familiar with the editorial writer's names, but I'd know them if I saw their pictures.

Barry Golen - Jr. from Springfield living in Field majoring in Public Health. I think it's a good paper, but at times it's sort of like the National Enquirer...it prints things up to try to blow them out of proportion, such as things that are happening on campus, I can't give any specifics, but this is my view and a lot of other people's views. All in all, I think it's a good paper. I enjoy reading it.

Michele Amrich - Sophomore from Needham living in Knowlton majoring in Journalism. I worked for them for a little while. I do think it's a good paper. What I would like to see is a five college paper instead of just the five college page. Probably the AP and UPI releases are what I read the most. I like campus news, but I don't care for Amherst news.

William Mitchell - Sr. from New Bedford living in South Deerfield majoring in Communication Studies. Actually, I just glance through it every day. I don't read very much of it. My favorite parts are B.C. and the Wizard of Id. I like McGilvray. I think he's starting to get a lot better, since he's getting more practice and he is pretty funny. It's definitely campus oriented.

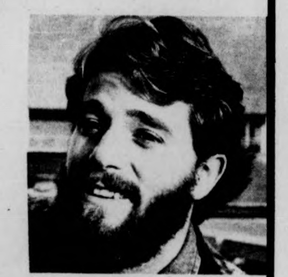

Kathleen Rea - Jr. from L.I., N.Y. living in Northampton majoring in the School of Ed's Media Specialist for the Deaf program. I have tried to contact the editor's column several times for some meaningful information to be printed and my articles were never printed. I've gone so far as to go down to the office and to speak to people personally and it hasn't done any good.

Lonnie Hill - Sophomore from Salem living in Amherst Majoring in Business. Like any other paper, it's not excellent all the time, but then again it's not bad. It's got pretty good commentators. It gets across both sides of any side they care to elaborate about. I like satirical commentators, like Zamir Nestlebaum, Nat Clark's pretty straight forward, more of a traditionalist. He's been cut down a few times. I like the comics. McGilvray, why doesn't he do a strip?

Letters to the editor

Blacks not in struggle alone

To the Editor:

After reading a letter to the editor by Bill Livingstone in the 11-8-74 edition of the Collegian, *I began to wonder if he was unaware of his own prejudices, just as he accused the white race of being unaware of their bigotry.*

Mr. Livingstone was writing a reply to Bruce Jefferies' letter which in my opinion was a very well written letter dealing with the very real problems of discrimination whites are facing on the UMass campus. Mr. Livingstone has not seemed to acknowledge this discrimination at all. In fact, he very neatly puts it aside and continues to discuss the injured black society. I suppose there are only white bigots? If that is so Mr. Livingstone, then why can't whites publish their writings in The Drum or set up a New Europe House without any intolerance from the blacks?

You also stated that only through a conscious effort could we help to achieve equality for the under-educated, poverty stricken blacks of our urban ghettos. Are you suggesting that the under-educated, poverty stricken whites don't deserve equality? Because, such people do exist.

Yes, there are whites who suffer from discrimination, just as blacks have been for centuries. If society doesn't begin to realize this, history is only going to repeat itself-with one exception-, the roles of the enslaver and the enslaved will be reversed.

Separating into two distinct races, black and white, isn't going to achieve the desired balance between right and wrong in the world. We have to all "stick together" as one race in order to fight off the unjust beast of inequality. You might be asking yourself if such a race exists. Well, I always thought that every person who was born in this world belonged to the "Human Race".

Lynne Dolinski

NUKES pose threat to the unborn

To the Editor:

In their die-hard drive against abortion, the Catholic Church has stressed the importance of the fetus' "Right to Life".

This is a selective stand on the part of the church.

There is another "Right to Life" issue which the church completely ignores.

I'm talking about the effects of nuclear power.

The link between infant mortality and radiation from nuclear power plants was exposed in 1972 by Prof. Ernest J. Sternglass.

In his study of the Hanford reactor, he found a 150 per cent increase in infant mortality in the area around the reactor. The mortality rate of the more distant control counties either rose less than 10 per cent or declined.

In his study of the Dresden reactor, he found a 48 per cent increase in infant mortality in the counties downwind from the reactor. The upwind control counties showed a decline of 2 per cent in their average infant mortality rates.

Sternglass also found that for each infant mortality, there would be three to four babies that would live with "serious genetic defects, crippling congenital malformations, mental retardation, and other afflictions in many ways worse than death".

Drs. Tamplin and Gofman noted in 1971 that the fetus is about 50 times as sensitive to radiation as an adult.

Nuclear power involves not only the "Right to Life" of the unborn and the infant, but of everyone.

Prof. Linus Pauling, winner of two nobel prizes, estimated that if everyone in the country were exposed to the allowable amount *of radiation allowed by the AEC, 96,000* extra *cancer and leukemia cases would result* annually.

There are too many logical alternatives to nuclear power to risk the existence of the entire human race.

I urge the Catholic Church, and everyone else concerned with the "Right to Life" to help to inform the people about the dangers of nuclear power.

From the recent election results, it is apparent that someone isn't doing their job.

Dave Kowal

And speaking of threats to the unborn

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to an article written in Wednesday, Nov. 6 COLLEGIAN *about the pro-abortion group that was operating from the campus center. The article calls for pro-abortionists to write to their Political Leaders urging them to support abortion.*

We would like to make this plea to those who are PRO-LIFE and urge them to also write to our leaders in Washington, but urge them to support the Catholic Church's view, that abortion destroys life. Let's remember that a parent need not keep an unwanted child. There are people waiting in line for children to adopt, so adoption is assured. No doubt rape is a very tragic occurrence, but let's not rely on taking away the unborn's right to live.

Ten years ago, abortion was shunned upon. Today it is commonplace. What happens ten years from now?

Five years ago, euthanasia was frowned upon. Today it is being considered. Where will it be five, ten, fifty years from now?

Without a doubt in our minds, people's value of human life is going down. It really must stop.

The view of the Catholic Church is the only way to view it in our opinion. For those who still believe in Christianity, think of it this way. What would have happened to the world today if Jesus was aborted?

Please help the unborn keep their rights. Write to your congressman today.

Ralph Pallotta
Melanie Niemczura

The D.C., a nice place to visit

To the Editor:

I would like to give some credit where credit is due. I am of course speaking about Food Services. Since Sept. of 73 the dining commons have improved vastly. The quality, as well as the quantity of food has improved. Portions are larger and seconds can be obtained if desired on most meals. With new innovations such as a salad bar, new beverage dispensers, piped-in music, and similar improvements, the dining common has become a more enjoyable environment to eat it. Through innovations such as test panels and surveys, the dining commons can get ideas and suggestions from the students. With this information, the food can be more suited to the students likes and dislikes.

The task of feeding so many students is not an easy one. Much planning and preparation goes into it. Under the direction of Art Warren, the food service has done a fine job. The caliber of the Dining Commons has greatly been improved. James Weaver is another individual who is deeply concerned with the meal ticket program, and the overall success of the dining commons. Much time, work and dedication is put in by these two men as well as others in order to make the operation as successful as possible.

So the next time you eat in the D.C., remember there are many people who work hard to serve you. They have to put up with a lot of problems and troubles. They are doing their best. Their work is often overlooked and should greatly be appreciated. Who knows, maybe someday we'll be having steak for supper every night. It's just too bad there are still people who are not yet in favor of busing.

Wynn Vasi

Cataldo is right about media

To the Editor:

In support of Gerry Cataldo's column on November 8th, I would like to expresss my opinion that "Press Pressure" was an excellent portrayal of media bias. Mr. Cataldo could not have better expressed my own views on the subject, particularly by his reference to the vain attempt at humor and subtly libelous remarks made by Zamir Nestelbaum in his column directed at Frank Bellotti [Attorney General elect].

It was refreshing to learn that the voters of this Great Commonwealth are not easily swayed by editorials of the presses as was demonstrated by the fact that Frank Bellotti defeated his opponent Josiah Spaulding. It is not so refreshing to learn however that there are still the Zamir Nestelbaums of the media who will continue to spew their insubstantial "crap" at the masses of the public who remain easily influenced. Fortunately this mass is not the majority.

Albert A. DelloRusso

Fred *Weiss*

Joe Burroughs

1916 - 1974

A sunshine Sunday of the last three day weekend. First day of Eastern standard time, and I was off to dinner at the Burroughs house. Joe Burroughs was one of the main influences in my decision to return to UMass this year. Using words like "dynamic" and "creative" to explain the possibilities of the Amherst area, in the end I decided to return here because there were people like Joe Burroughs to learn from.

And as I drove towards the Burroughs house in Leverett, I was reminded that there just hadn't been enough time to get together with Joe this year. Hectic pace, different things to do. Joe and his wife Dottie were getting ready to take a semester off from the UMass community and go to Hawaii to take part in a human development project during the spring.

The day was filled with the joy of good company. Dottie Burroughs put out a New England boiled dinner. Two more of Joe's students joined us at the table. After the dinner, three of us went for a walk with Joe down to the Burroughs pond. There was a constant banter of trivialities about life in general and nothing in particular filled the day. A brisk wind but a warm sun, the trees most beautiful leaves already shed; we walked around the fields. There are people that you love, simply because they have touched your life so deeply. A simple vague statement? Perhaps. But there are not enough ways to describe how I loved Joe Burroughs. Not enough ways to describe how almost everyone who knew Joe Burroughs loved him.

Some believe that the way to improve people is to criticize them. Tell them that they are wrong, and that they should "shape up". I doubt that Joe Burroughs ever did that. Always a smile. A kind word. Some quick praise. Joe Burroughs had a way of making everyone's life seem important. Every person that he came in contact with was made to feel that they were the most important person in Joe's life at that moment. Nothing else much mattered, only you. In ways he was like F. Scott Fitzgerald's *Gatsby;* he made you feel as though he were seeing you at your best possible moment.

As the windy Sunday moved towards night, the brisk breezes increased. The fading color of the leaves were no longer seen through the dark of night. It was the end of the day at the Burroughs house. After saying goodbye to Dottie, Joe walked me towards my car. A quick hug. A firm shake. A warm goodbye.

I never realized that this would be the last time that I would ever see him. There rarely is a way to know such things. There were still too many things to talk about, to share, and to laugh about. Joe Burroughs died last Sunday at the age of 58.

When I heard the news on Monday, I walked through the Campus Center Concourse half stunned, and was bitter because nobody seemed to notice that a dear friend was gone. The hustle and bustle of UMass is like a city. Small things like the death of a friend, are usually lost to the masses pricing candles and posters.

Yet the bitterness was not appropriate. Joe would have corrected me. People cannot mourn for things that are already done with. People have to spend all of their energy in *living* and understanding both themselves and those around them.

There were so many things that Joe Burroughs had left to live for. He packed all of his heart and mind into every living day. Was involved with his students and his family. Was always willing to find time to listen, and was always around to care.

That Sunday, the last Sunday together he was beaming. Looking forward to Hawaii, I told him that he should try and get to Europe someday. He assured me that he would try. I know that there was so much life for Joe Burroughs to live, and am frustrated by the fact that it was cut short. Still there is the greater realization that he truly lived his life, and got the most out of every day while he was among us.

There was that moment. The tears were all gone. I was sitting with Dave Hoffman, another good friend of Joe's. Dave, red-eyed squeezed my hand, and said "I'm going to miss him more than I ever knew. His loss leaves a gap that won't be filled for a long time." I wanted to answer Dave, say something that would make him feel better. There were no words. I put my hand on top of his and squeezed him. Then eventually I muttered, "At least a hundred people who knew him would have given ten years of their life to his. Then he could have lived almost forever."

It was only later, much later, after speaking to friends who mourned Joe's loss, that I realized how close to the truth that remark was. The only tribute left, for the words that were never said, is to live life in the spirit that Joe Burroughs did. For the moment. For each other. For the things worth finding. And for the things worth loving. If I can do it half as well as Joe Burroughs did, I'll be doing alright.

- - - - - - - - - - -

There will be an informal get together on Wednesday at five o'clock in the main lounge at Pierpont, for those who knew Joe Burroughs to discuss their personal memories and feelings about Joe.

Fred Weiss is a Collegian Columnist

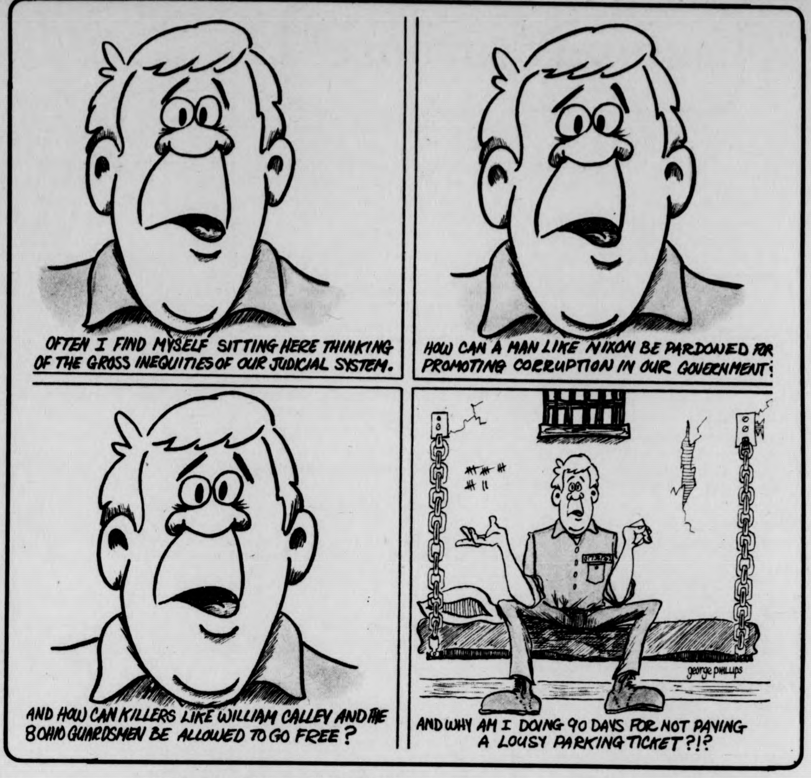
OFTEN I FIND MYSELF SITTING HERE THINKING OF THE GROSS INEQUITIES OF OUR JUDICIAL SYSTEM.
HOW CAN A MAN LIKE NIXON BE PARDONED FOR PROMOTING CORRUPTION IN OUR GOVERNMENT?
AND HOW CAN KILLERS LIKE WILLIAM CALLEY AND THE 8 OHIO GUARDSMEN BE ALLOWED TO GO FREE?
AND WHY AM I DOING 90 DAYS FOR NOT PAYING A LOUSY PARKING TICKET?!?
george phillips

While Whitmore sleeps

By DEAN TUCKER

First there were twelve people standing around a flagpole with signs that said "End the War." Then there were twenty, then fifty and a hundred and it became bejesus fashionable to be against the war in Southeast Asia in my home town in New Hampshire. The last time a demonstration was held three hundred rallied. The only opposition at the gathering came from a few beer-bellied Korean vets who were drunk and carried around pro-U.S. posters that had words spelled wrong on them. It was all so damn pitiful to see them because by then the movement that started with small groups hanging around flagpoles had grown big; no massive; enough to hound a lying President out of office (only to have him replaced by a bigger liar.) The movement had closed campuses down and stopped a political convention from dealing with its ballyhoo bullshit as it had in the past. The movement threw out ROTC and recruiters from Dow Chemical and other manufacturers and chemical killers. The movement lost a Kennedy hero and moved on with his spirit. The movement picked up a hero when Muhammad Ali said no to the draft and the movement moved on. It didn't stop the war in Vietnam. It helped. (The war goes on.)

The thing is the movement wouldn't have moved if the people it was trying to move were listening and thinking and when half a million literally knocked on the White House door and no one answered it was very discouraging. But the movement moved on. And we won.

— — —

So UMass has its first Town Meeting. 600 people show up to discuss an agenda that was not too publicized because it was late in formation and the *Collegian* Editor-in-Chief who is so beholden to advertisers won't pull off-campus commercial ads from the campus paper to accommodate an ad about a precedent setting on campus meeting of students (who own the paper and who wanted to meet to discuss the quality of life at their campus.) But despite the decisions of a boy-wonder-hack 600 people show up. They pass the word to Whitmore that the last hurrah of *en loco parentis* days is soon to be hurrahed. This writer, leery of causes, at the last minute decides it is just. He's read the scenario before and knows that there will be a lot of talk before the word gets to Whitmore that we will eat where and when and what we wish. That we will not be refugees in our own community. That we will not be the victims of state hired bureaucratic slumlords, and that we will use the infirmary if we want to. We say to the self perpetuating helium filled egos of Whitmore "get off my back you damn monkey!"

So 600 people show up and pass the agenda. Bromery and stooges sit this one out. Groups that want to talk about the quality of education get tabled (suppressed) and must wait. Hamlin House, the refugee headquarters people, leave. Bits and pieces of a crowd that echoed every time their name was mentioned walk out when their name was not.

But from small factioned crowds around flagpoles come big crowds at the doors of big buildings. A suggestion that we storm the Chancellor's house gets cheers but no takers.

The time will come, when like the war movement, the battle for students rights will get big and noisy and in the end because it is just and the people working for it have faith, we shall indeed overcome.

— — —

After the meeting SGA President is as concerned as he was before. What to do now. The fight has started. It is the first of warmups that will lead to the day when Whitmore makes an attempt to say no. They will get pummeled, but before then more warmups are needed. Another town meeting. Yes. Soon. Whitmore must answer this week. Hamlin is tensed, ready to leap. We are getting ready with them. Do you hear us Whitmore? Listen good now.

Dean Tucker is Executive Editor of the Collegian

E. Patrick *McQuaid*

Power setties everything

Might makes right might very well be right. Leafing through the pages of history I find that any significant accomplishments have been made under the administration of a powerful, established authority. It took a tyrannical madman to unite a torn Germany and a fascist dictator to get the trains to run on time in Italy. I'm not saying that what this country needs is a dictator, but in the wake of Watergate we certainly need a system of government that is stable and lasting. It is in a time such as this, when on the safeguard against a political monopoly that it might very well happen without our ever knowing it.

We presently have a Republican president and an overriding Democratic Congress. Every four years a new president is elected, every other six a new senate, and every two a new house of representatives. As one administration settles into office a threatening opposition usurps the Congress; with such a future ahead, what can we predict for white house occupancy in 1977?

This endless run-around is supposed to be the idealistic form of government. Rule by the people? How can this be when the people are so caught up in politics and election campaigning to spend any serious consideration on the actual governing process? We must discern the difference between politics and government, vote getting and administration, promises and action.

A good politician makes countless promises, a good government official spends all his time fulfilling his previous commitments.

The question of power is present at the federal, state, local, and even campus level. Yesterday's *Collegian* headlines ran "Students exert power". What power is to be exerted in an impotent society? Why the sudden flare-up for autonomy, independence, power?

What power is to be found in a society that can be swayed so easily by some fast talking crowd mover? There is no power to be spoken of when people gather together like a herd seeking a leader, any leader who promises to pull them out from their drab existence.

Power is never in the hands of the people. It is the employ of massive bureaucracies, colossal institutions that have no place for the individual. It is they who are in power who settle everything with little care for the common citizen. They thrive on power and its prosperity. Power begets power as chaos gives birth to order. From the mass confusion of Watergate, power shall seek its roots and grow. The soil is fertile for a prosperous political crop.

Whoever seizes the reins of power shall hold the future at his disposal. His decisions are final; in a few years the police will prove him right. I recall a passage by George Orwell on power, he said that magistrates must not rule by love, trust, or respect. Power is to be feared and as true image of power he said to let the mind conceive a huge military boot kicking, stomping on a human face; *forever*

E. Patrick McQuaid is a Collegian Columnist

Tomorrow -

Reid Fishman

poops on the

Pope

campus carousel

By TONY GRANITE

SUICIDE is the theme of most of the Oct. 25 edition of the *Daily Nexus,* student newspaper of UCal-Santa Barbara.

The eight pages of copy ranged from interviews with psychiatrists to a round-up of the literature of self-destruction.

— — — —

SPOOK PROTECTION plans have made money for Alpha Phi Omega at USoFla, according to a recent *Oracle.* The plan costs $1 and is offered to Tampa residents for a 24-hour period, when members will clean up damages and other "mischief" directly related to Halloween.

Now in its third year, the plan raised $500 in 1973 for the 30 national service fraternity members who clean soaped windows, egging and papering of lawns.

— — — —

FIRST PREXY TO BE SUED as a publisher of a campus newspaper in the Florida State University System is Dr. Cecil Mackey of the University of South Florida.

He is being sued for $100,000 in damages for "slander, defamation and libel" because of two stories appearing in the *Oracle.*

Bringing the suit is a former faculty member seeking reinstatement.

— — — —

FROM POT TO BOTTLE is the way the *Columbia Daily Spectator* describes the increased popularity of alcohol on the New York City campus.

The lede on the story by Marc Lipscher reads, "After years of smoking more and enjoying it immensely, Columbia students, discouraged by high drug prices and harsh narcotic laws, seem to be increasingly turning to alcohol as their drug of choice."

He quotes Larry Krips of the National Council on Alcoholism, "People are changing from dope to alcohol, and parents are thrilled that their kids are coming home drunk instead of stoned."

— — — —

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK appears in the Central Michigan U. *Life,* over a medical advice dealing with urinary tract infections: Don't neglect your plumbing!"

Correction

An article on page seven of yesterday's *Collegian* about political prisoner Martin Sostre carried an incorrect writers' credit.

The story was written by Ellen Gavin and Joe Cotter, both members of the Progressive News Service collective on campus.

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Kris Jackson

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4

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Mountain Farms Mall Rt. 9 Hadley, Mass.

Changing the world is a fine idea, but where do you start?

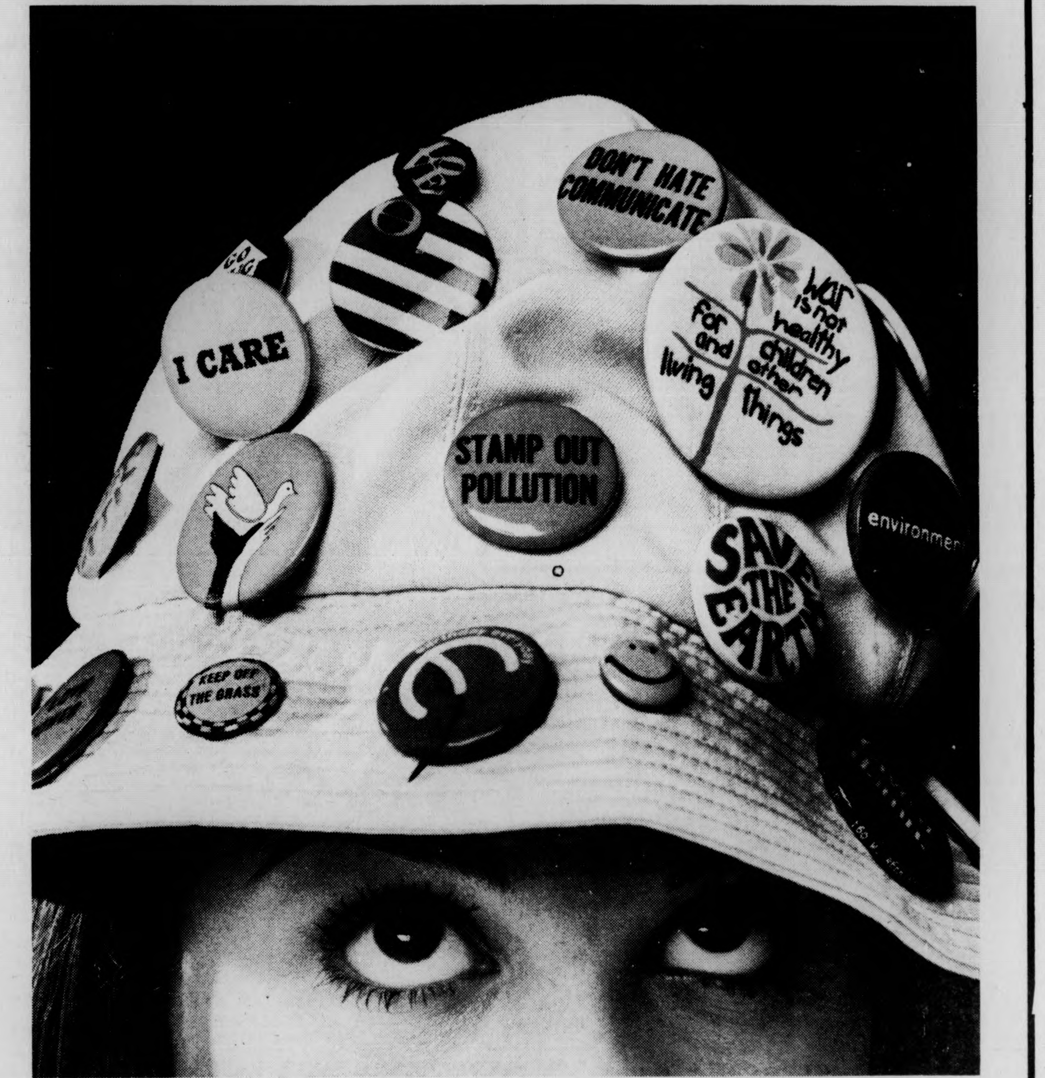

We asked the same question when we first found ourselves in a position to make the world a more livable place.

At Kodak, we started close to home. In Rochester, New York. We cut river pollution with one of the most efficient industrial waste water treatment plants in the country. We cut air pollution with scrubbers, adsorbers and electrostatic precipitators. We helped set up a black enterprise program in downtown Rochester.

Why? Helping to combat water pollution not only benefits society but us as well as we need clean water to make film. Our combustible waste disposal facility not only reduces air pollution but also helps pay for itself in heat and steam production and silver recovery. The black enterprise program not only helps people who aren't well off but also helps stabilize communities in which Kodak can work and grow.

In short, it's simply good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our business interests, we also further society's interests.

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.

Kodak
Kodak. More than a business.

notes, quotes

Author, poet lecturing on Richard Wright

Sylvia Wynter, Cuban-Jamaican author and poet, will deliver the third lecture in the UMass series on the life of Richard Wright, Thursday, at 8 p.m. in Herter Hall Room 231.

Wynter, the author of "The Hills of Hebron," is on leave from the University of the West Indies and is currently a professor of literature in the Third World Studies Department at the University of California in San Diego. She studied at Kings College of London University and at the University of Madrid. She is a contributor to the Jamaican Journal and many other Third World publications.

The title of her lecture will be "Caliban Agonistes: Richard Wright Revisited." The public is invited and a reception will take place at the Center for Racial Understanding in Moore House after the program. The sponsors are the Afro-American Society, the W.E.B. Dubois Department of Afro-American Studies and Harambe.

Health adv. Board to discuss input

A new formula for student input in the University Health Services will be discussed at this weeks' Student Health Advisory Board meeting. The Board has been discussing the future role of consumer participation at the Health Services.

Advisory Board meetings are open to all students, and the Board tries to elicit student suggestions and complaints.

This weeks meeting will be in the Campus Center, Rooms 804 to 809 on Wednesday, beginning at 4:30 p.m.

U. Iowa reps on campus today

Representatives from the MIT Urban Studies & Planning Division and the U. of Iowa Law School will be on campus today to answer questions and give information to students interested in graduate and law school programs at the respective schools.

A representative from MIT will be available from 1:00-4:00 at the Student Development Center, Room 112, Berkshire House.

The U. of Iowa representative will be at Room 112, Berkshire House from 10:00-3:00.

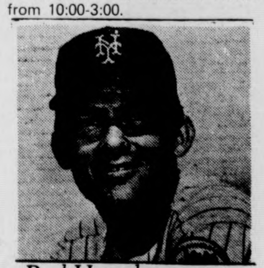

Bud Harrelson says:
"Stop birth defects short."
Give to the March of Dimes

Vietnam group showing films

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

The film *Vietnam: Still America's War* was presented at a meeting of the Vietnam Study Group in the Campus Center Sunday night.

"The film was presented to help people realize that the war in Vietnam is not over," said Buffy Weissman, a coordinator of Student Volunteer Services.

The film will be reshown again Thursday on the Campus Center Concourse from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., then at the Amherst Food Co-op from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The Vietnam Study Group has sponsored other programs this semester centered on the Vietnam War.

Their program has included a concert by Holly Near, a folk singer from the Indochina Peace Campaign, and a display of a U.S. manufactured "tiger cage", a 5' x 10' x 5' cage, which is used to hold political prisoners.

The group was formed as a result of the first UMass showing of *Vietnam: Still America's War,* Weissman said. The film was shown in early October by Don Luce, President of the International Volunteer Service.

Rearden said, "At our meetings we try to learn more about U.S. violations of the Paris Accords, the interconnectedness between all struggles for liberation, and most importantly to plan and discuss actions and strategies that will be effective in reminding Americans that the war is not over."

The group will be showing a slide show about U.S. involvement in Indochina Sunday. The time and place will be announced in the *Collegian.*

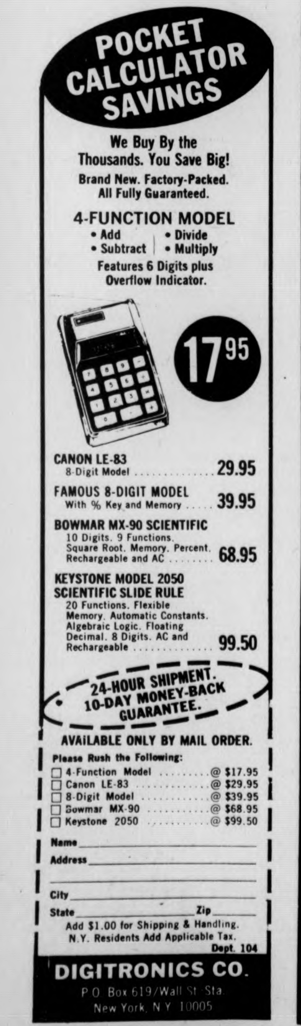
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We Buy By the Thousands. You Save Big!
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Features 6 Digits plus Overflow Indicator.
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ACROSS
1 Pakistan garment
5 Bandleader ---- Shaw
10 French title: Abbr.
14 ---- dog
15 Nobleman
16 12 months
17 Modest
19 Vocalized
20 Rejects
21 Leaves a group
23 Glances
26 Major league: Abbr.
27 Ignite again
30 Be unlike
34 Grandson of Cain
35 Went astray
37 Pub product
38 Airline for Paris
39 Printing method
41 Storage place
42 Canada's neighbor: Abbr.
43 Allow entry: 2 words
44 Having no curves
45 Gasoline in Britain
47 Make compact
50 Japanese sash
51 Harden: Var
52 Nude statue cover-up 2 words
56 Wretched
60 Object of worship
61 Heliotrope
64 Plumlike fruit
65 Kitchen accessory
66 Self-esteems
67 Be likely
68 Arab. prince Var.
69 Dare: Dial.

DOWN
1 Run swiftly and easily
2 Army classification
3 Horse color
4 Lacking zest
5 Mistreated
6 Aries
7 Numerical prefix
8 Charged particles
9 Produce
10 Pronoun
11 Show the way
12 Narrow passage
13 Work units
18 Noted
22 Scold
24 Garment feature
25 Religious rite
27 Tear to shreds: 2 words
28 Efface
29 Jeweler's unit
31 Aesop's specialty
32 Hebrew prophet
33 Splits
36 Speak much: 2 words
39 Sphere
40 Dependable
44 Worried
46 Rotated
48 Cain's crime
49 P.G.A. members
52 Grasping hanc
53 Lazy
54 Continue: 2 words
55 Hoax
57 Robe
58 Baseball's ---- Slaughter
59 Lair
62 Verse form
63 Spanish cheer

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

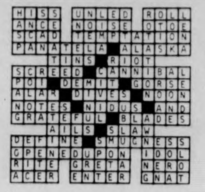

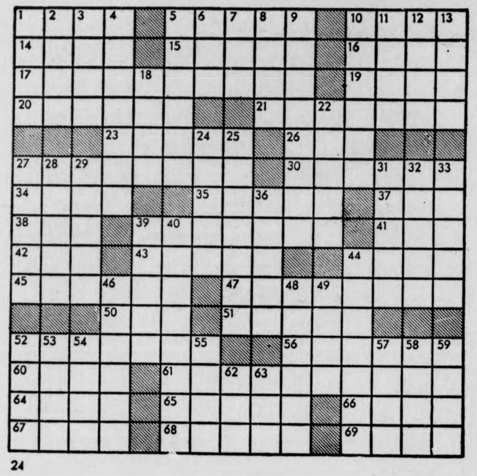

24

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

Even a superficial effort to comprehend the relationship between events on the celestial scene and events here on earth yields knowledge that is indispensable to this week's success. A willingness to cooperate on the one hand and the patience, peace of mind, and self-assurance necessary to allow each individual his own idiosyncracies on the other: these — though they appear at first to be contradictory attitudes leading to conflicting modes of behavior — are the keys to career advancement, social recognition, and a productive involvement in all leisure-time activities. This is an excellent week for eating your cake and having it too, for there is a little to stand in the way of giving and getting simultaneously — which is not the same at all (if you're careful!) as losing with the right hand what you gain with the left.

Know your own talents, employ them with timing and finesse, and all should end well this week. Ignore signs of fatigue, physical or emotional, at your own risk. During the early part of the week, concentrate largely upon your own ends; later on, you would do well to be generous, even expansive, with your time as you begin to take an interest in and to help others gain — or regain — goals of their own.

* * *

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 7) — Any plans initiated by associates can be trusted to be well-laid. Even so, you would do well to investigate possibilities on your own. (Dec. 8-Dec. 21) — There is no need to be alarmed if you are not in the driver's seat this week. You can manage to reach your goals if you are careful to follow directions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 5) — So long as co-workers exhibit mutual respect, there is no need for you to interfere in their differences. Live up to a reputation for being easy-going. (Jan. 6-Jan. 19) — Take care that you don't become overly eager to push your career into a higher gear. Take your time, especially early in the week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 3) — Be encouraging to those who would do things in their own time and way. You can expect others to make fewer demands on you toward week's end. (Feb. 4-Feb. 18) — A week for living and letting live. Don't be disheartened should a loved one not take advantage of a situation leading to gain. Build another's confidence.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 5) — Most important to success this week is a direct approach. Know what you want — and make an effort to communicate your desire to others. (March 6-March 20) — Don't allow trivia to take over, especially early in the week when you should be making workable plans. Disregard another's efforts to change your mind.

ARIES (March 21-April 4) — You might do well to consider reorganizing your life on two levels — where your career is concerned and socially. Timing is important now. (April 5-April 19) — Take notice of the individual as well as of the group; otherwise, you may find yourself pleasing on the whole but out of luck when it comes to advancement.

TAURUS (April 20-May 5) — Determine your goal for the week as early as you can. Care is vital to the successful conclusion of operations being tried for the first time. (May 6-May 20) — Exchange ideas with others in your field as often as necessary early in the week. Later on, you would do well to try to accomplish goals on your own.

GEMINI (May 21-June 6) — With many talents to choose from, it should not be difficult for you to establish a toe-hold on the ladder of new successes this week. Be self-sufficient. (June 7-June 20) — Present projects will not be able to stave off the attack which may come if you are not able to persuade others of their usefulness.

CANCER (June 21-July 7) — If you are tactful, this week could well be the one which sees you on your way to longed-for goals by unexpected advantages where your career is concerned. (July 8-July 22) — You can be responsible for the raising of another's opinion of himself. Ennoble yourself and your career at the same time. Move quickly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 7) — It is your attitude which makes or breaks you this week. Approach any new project with a willingness to cooperate completely with the knowledgeable few. (Aug. 8-Aug. 22) — Consider first of all the welfare of the individual. Groups concerns come in for their share of attention — but only after each member is seen to.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 7) — You would do well to let the group fend for itself — at least for the first few days of the week. There is much to be said for striking out on your own. (Sept. 8-Sept. 22) — Short-term goals suit the tenor of the week better than long-term ones. Don't allow yourself the luxury of forgetting what you're about.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 7) — Work at home must supplement work on the employment scene if you are to know the high degree of success the week holds out to you. Divide time wisely. (Oct. 8-Oct. 22) — Take care that doing too much at the beginning of the week does not leave you too exhausted to do enough at the end of it. Guard your energy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 7) — Should you be engaged in rearranging your life on any level, take care that you don't discard the basics. Keep a substantial backlog of essentials. (Nov. 8-Nov. 21) — You should be able to increase your earning potential considerably if you are careful not to put all your eggs in one basket. Be generous.

United Feature Syndicate

dizzy and paul-

By Jim Carson

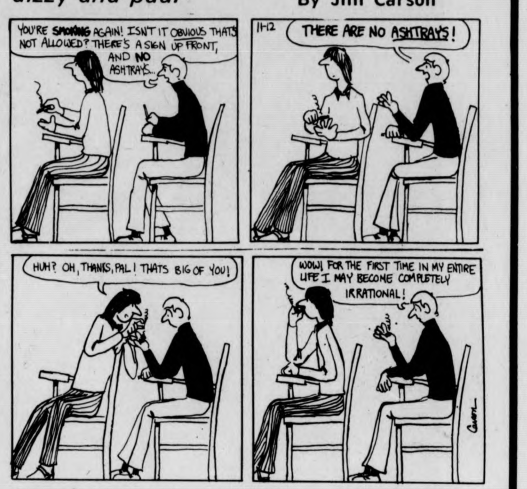
YOU'RE SMOKING AGAIN! ISN'T IT OBVIOUS THAT'S NOT ALLOWED? THERE'S A SIGN UP FRONT, AND NO ASHTRAYS...
11-12
THERE ARE NO ASHTRAYS!
HUH? OH, THANKS, PAL! THAT'S BIG OF YOU!
WOW! FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MY ENTIRE LIFE I MAY BECOME COMPLETELY IRRATIONAL!

Kampus Kapers

By Kris Jackson

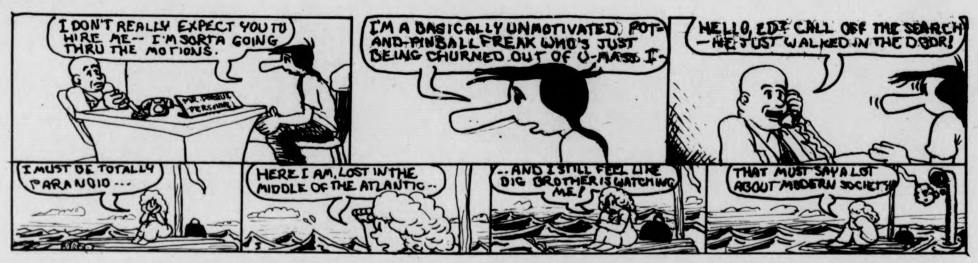
I DON'T REALLY EXPECT YOU TO HIRE ME— I'M SORTA GOING THRU THE MOTIONS.
I'M A BASICALLY UNMOTIVATED POT-AND-PINBALL FREAK WHO'S JUST BEING CHURNED OUT OF U-MASS. I-
HELLO, EDF? CALL OFF THE SEARCH— HE JUST WALKED IN THE DOOR!
I MUST BE TOTALLY PARANOID...
HERE I AM, LOST IN THE MIDDLE OF THE ATLANTIC—
...AND I STILL FEEL LIKE BIG BROTHER'S WATCHING ME!
THAT MUST SAY A LOT ABOUT MODERN SOCIETY!

B.C.

by johnny hart

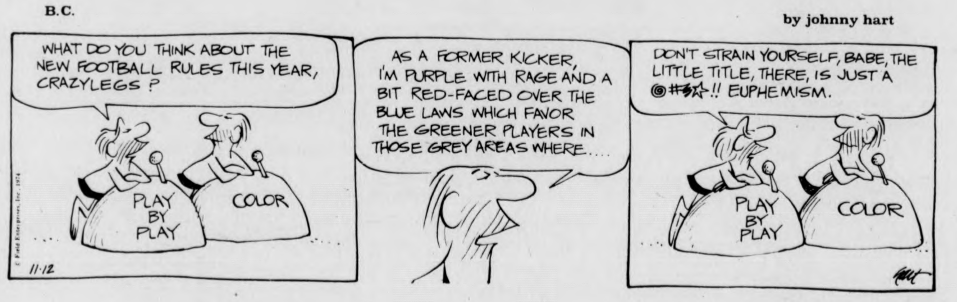
WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THE NEW FOOTBALL RULES THIS YEAR, CRAZYLEGS?
PLAY BY PLAY
COLOR
AS A FORMER KICKER, I'M PURPLE WITH RAGE AND A BIT RED-FACED OVER THE BLUE LAWS WHICH FAVOR THE GREENER PLAYERS IN THOSE GREY AREAS WHERE...
DON'T STRAIN YOURSELF, BABE, THE LITTLE TITLE, THERE, IS JUST A @#%¢-!! EUPHEMISM.
PLAY BY PLAY
COLOR
11-12
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

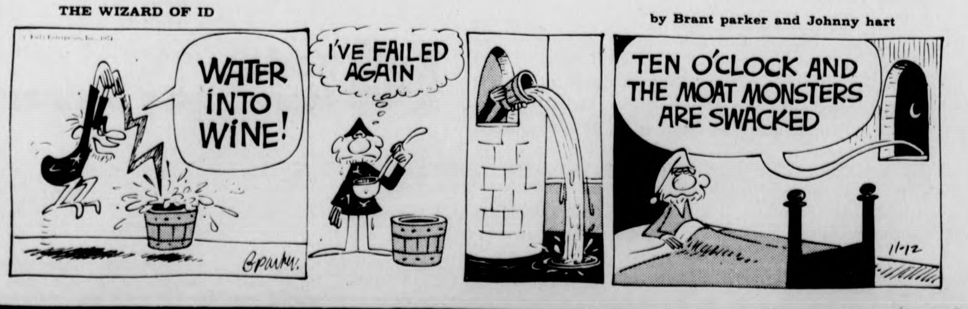
WATER INTO WINE!
I'VE FAILED AGAIN
TEN O'CLOCK AND THE MOAT MONSTERS ARE SWACKED
11-12

Food Services workers meet

Tonight at 8 p.m. a meeting will be held in Room 113 of the Campus Center to discuss the problems of student-workers in the University Food Services. The meeting, called by the interim Student-Workers' Organizing Committee-Food Services, will be particular focus on the issues of wages. The Committee is currently urging an increase in wages for student-workers to meet the soaring cost of living. Other topics to be discussed include safety, health, and waste in the food services.

The Committee is urging student-workers to attend the meeting and to participate in the discussion, in order that a course of action can be adopted and that a permanent committee can be set up with full representation from all the dining commons and snack bars.

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
JACK NICHOLSON
FIVE EASY PIECES
KAREN BLACK and SUSAN ANSPACH
Screenplay by ADRIEN JOYCE Story by BOB RAFELSON and ADRIEN JOYCE Produced by BOB RAFELSON and RICHARD WECHSLER Executive Producer BERT SCHNEIDER Directed by BOB RAFELSON COLOR R RESTRICTED
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR —New York Film Critics, 1970
Plus Easy Rider
PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER JACK NICHOLSON
EVES. EASY RIDER 7:00, FIVE EASY PIECES 8:45
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

MOUNTAIN FAMILY FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL HADLEY, MASS
1 "Riotously, excruciatingly funny." Insanely funny, outrageous and irreverent. A Ken Shapiro Film THE GROOVE TUBE R Color
TODAY — 4:45-6:15-7:45-9:15 Twi-Lite Hr. — $1.25 — 4:15-4:45 Only
2 Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper" PG
Woody Allen's "Everything you always wanted to know about sex* *but were afraid to ask" R
TODAY — 5-5:30-7:15-9:00 Twi-Lite Hr. — $1.25 — 5:00-5:30 Only
3 the ultimate trip STANLEY KUBRICK'S 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY G
TODAY — 5:00-8:00 Twi-Lite Hr. — $1.25 — 4:30-5:00 Only
4 Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents "THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"
TODAY — 4:45-7:00-9:15 Twi-Lite Hr. — $1.25 — 4:15-4:45 Only

notices

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC:
General meeting tomorrow night in C.C. 176 at 8 pm Code class afterwards. Next meeting in 2 wks. A lot of you missed last time.

ART COMMITTEE:
Will meet Weds. Nov. 13 at 7 pm in the S.U. Gallery.

ASTRONOMY CLUB:
Officers' meeting at 7 to be followed by general meeting at 7:30 in Hasbrouck 22. Everyone please attend, including Martians.

ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY:
A seminar today 11:15 am in Grad Research Tower I, room 101, Prof. Charles D. Cox, Dept. of Microbiology Univ. of Mass on "Studies on Oxygen Uptake" by *Treponema Pallidum.*

BDIC:
Informational meetings for all students interested in BDIC will be held on Weds. 11-13 Bartlett 206 at 2:30 and Thurs. in Grad Research Tower I rm 203 at 2:30.

CYCLO-CROSS:
Enter the UMass cyclo-cross and win prizes, call 546-6567.

COUNSELING TASK FORCE:
will meet today from 3 - 4:15 pm to prepare a brief report on current viewpoints on the fee question and infirmary visitor training proposals. 320 Hampshire House. Anyone interested in UCF's counseling ministry is welcome.

ALPHA ZETA:
General meeting of all members tonight at 6:30, 174 C.C. AZ shingles to be distributed. Attendance mandatory.

CHUG IVRI:
Hebrew Conversation Circle today at 4 in S.U. 302.

CREATIVE SERVICE:
Planning today at 4 pm in S.U. 302.

EXPLORATIONS EDUCATION:
1 credit course offered this semester in Lesson Writing planning for education majors. If interested, please sign up in Exploration office, 110 Montague House by 11-20.

FILM TONIGHT:
No admission charge for "Yo Soy Chicano" shown by the United Farm Workers in C.C. 174-176 at 9 tonight.

FRENCH MAJORS:
There will be a meeting for all French majors tonight at 7, 3rd floor lounge, Herter Hall. Plans for counseling will be discussed. You are all urged to attend.

HILLEL CHORALE:
Tonight at 830 in S.U. 302.

HOMEOPATHY:
Medicine for the New Age will be discussed by William Bergman M.D. tonight from 7 - 9 in School of Ed. rm 122. Initially suppressed in the U.S. the present spiritual revival is creating great interest in the New Age Healing.

INDIA NIGHT:
India association will present its traditional cultural night with Dance, Music and some food on Nov. 23 in C.C. Aud. at 7 pm. More information call 253-7151, 549-1388.

MEDITATION CLASS:
Ananda Marga six week meditation course to start tonight Nov. 12. Will be every Tues. eve, 8 pm in C.C. 808. Open to all, no charge.

MISIC COMMITTEE:
Important meeting tonite in office at 7:30 concerning Commander Cody concert. All members please attend.

NEW AT UMASS:
The new Fraternity Zeta Psi is holding a rush Weds. and Thurs. nights at 8 C.C. 165 on Weds. C.C. 172, on Thurs. Come have a beer with us and find out where we're headed. You can give our group direction too.

NEW AMERICAN MOVEMENT:
Business and information meeting. All members are urged to attend. 8 pm tonight C.C. 177.

PRE MEDS:
There will be an informational meeting for all pre meds and pre dents today, from 7 - 9 in Morrill Aud. 11-12. Meeting is being run by Dr. O'Connor and the pre med advisory board ... watch for opening this week.

REPRESSION:
West Mass Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression will meet in the Council Chambers of the S.U. 2nd floor at 6:30 tonight. Members of standing Task Forces are asked to attend.

SIGMA KAPPA:
The sisters of Sigma Kappa, 19 Allen St., invite all UMass women to a sundae party tonight at 6:30. Come meet the sisters and see our house. Call 5-2297 or 256-6887 for more info.

TRI SIGMA:
The sisters and pledges of Tri Sigma invite all UMass women to attend an evening of fun at a "Sing Down" tonight at 7:30. Call for a ride, 253-9066.

SPECTRUM PEOPLE:
Meeting tonight at the Spectrum Office 7:30. Please try to make it. New members are always welcome. There is a lot of work to be done.

SQUARE DANCE LESSONS:
All please attend Tuesday night at 8, C.C.L. Officers meet at 9. See you there...

THEATER-DANCE WORKSHOP:
Open workshop in improvisation and movement. Forming ensemble developing material to perform in prison. Anyone wishing to contribute or participate creative, technical or performance aspects come tonight 7 pm, Hampden Theater Southwest.

LOST:
A black Rapidograph pen with a grey tip I loaned to you in the Registrar's Office. Please, I need it. Call Kris Jackson 323-4819, or bring to the *Daily Collegian.*

3 rings lost in Ladies room near the *Collegian* office. 1 Hope Sapphire; 1 sterling silver and turquoise and 1 sterling silver knot. Reward, Elaine 546-7956 or 304 Coolidge.

Sat. eve at Knowlton, woman's brown leather jacket. If found, please call Maureen 546-8230.

2 kegs were ripped off from 21st flr. JQA on Fri. nite. We desperately need the money for the deposit. Call Dave 6-8573 or Jean 6-4562 if you have info. Reward.

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC —
That's Entertainment — 7:00-9:15
AMHERST CINEMA —
5 Easy Pieces — 8:45
Easy Rider — 7:00
CALVIN —
California Split — 7:00-9:00
CAMPUS CINEMA —
1) Gold - 7:00-9:15
2) Flesh Gordon — 7:00-8:45
3) Duddy Kravitz — 7:00-9:15
MT. FARMS 4 —
Groove Tube — 4:45-6:15-7:45-9:15
Sleeper — 5:30-9:00
Everything About Sex — 7:15
2001: A Space Odyssey — 5:00-8:00
That's Entertainment — 4:45 - 7:00 — 9:15
SHOWCASE —
Rabbi Jacobs — 7:30-9:20
Harry & Tonto — 7:25-9:30
Longest Yard — 7:30-9:45
Flesh Gordon — 7:20-8:40-10:10
Airport — 7:30-9:40
Odessa File — 7:30-9:40

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily	$.30 per line*
Weekly	$.25 per line*
Monthly	$.20 per line*

*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops, 549-1728.

Coats: Midi suede coat; midi dungaree coat; rabbit fur jacket and navy blue leather jacket. Call Margie 546-7649.

For Shaklees natural vitamins, cosmetics and basic H. Call Carol, 549-1737.

Yamaha Guitar FG300 with case. 253-7353.

Basketball, rim and backboard $20; Barbells (120 lbs.) $15; Humidifier $20; Tennis trainer $5; Hockey shin guard $5. Call 323-4556 after 7 p.m.

Pair of Fabiano Alps, dark grey, size 6 and one half L, brand new. Must sell $23. Call 545-0716 days. Ask for Cindi.

Flute, Gemeinhardt. Never used with guarantee. Solid silver M2S. $250. 546-6577.

8 month old boa constrictor, heat light, cage, all you need. $50. 546-6104.

Waterbed complete, heated, queen size, under guarantee. $100. Call Pete, 665-3084.

Austin America engine, 1968, $200. Good running, all parts. 2 600x12 studded tires, $35 pr. 256-6284.

Toyota engine, manual 5R, 3 rb, 3 rc, 2 rims and one new snowtire, one recap snowtire. Jake, 5-0158 or 253-7693, keep trying.

Pair of JBL C51 Apollo floor standing speakers. Call Dave at 546-6660.

Amorphous Blob for sale! Huge Bean Bag Sofa-size. $50. Cheap. 549-3541 evenings.

Modern 19 in. Philco color TV in perfect operating cond. $200 or B.O. Jim 546-4567.

Records of all kinds at reasonable prices. Can usually get any LP in print within a week. The New Record Shop, 197 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-5394.

Minolta Super 8 camera w-acc. and Tripod. $200 value. $100 or best offer. Mike 286-2881.

Refrig. excellent brand, 5 cu., used 1 mo., $90 or best offer. Call nights, Bruce, 6-9737.

Conn Cleveland Alto Saxophone. Excellent cond., pads new. Good action. Make offer. Call Paul at 256-8056.

FOR SALE

Crown IC-150 Pre-amp; Perf. cond., 3 mos. old. Warr cds $280. 367-9596 anytime.

Skis Rosignol 190 cm Nevada toe, Marker heel, good shape. 75 bucks. 549-1317.

Kay Bass Violin, 20-30 years old. New Rosewood fingerboard cloth case, no bow. 549-0526.

Gibson Pedal Steel Guitar. Les Paul gld top. Damn Good Deals! Jim. 546-6660.

Tires — 2 E78-14 snow tires with rims. Used one winter. Call 546-7663. Ask for E.J.

Besson Trumpet. Good condition. $75 or best offer. 546-8600.

Used Lenco L75 manual turntable with a Stanton Gooee cartridge. Best offer. Bob. 546-9155.

Turntable Dual 1229 WB, DC and Dust Bug. 1 yr. old. $200. Ex. cond. 549-3677. Ron.

Sony TC126 stereo cas. deck (with own amp). Chro tapestack. $150. 546-5052.

AUTO FOR SALE

1960 TR3-TR4 engine. Good shape, many xtras, but needs radiator. $500. 665-4183.

Must sell — Will accept best offer made by Nov. 15. 1967 Black, 6 cyl., Firebird. Call 253-7360. No rust. New tires.

'66 Chevy Wagon, 8 cyl., new tires, good gas mileage and running condition. $350. Call 546-7918.

'69 VW Sedan, excellent condition. $900. Call 256-6990 after 3:30 p.m.

Must sell '69 VW, rebuilt engine, gd. cond., snow tires. Reasonable. Eve. 245-9436.

'62 Chev., 6 cyl., economical. $150. 253-7241.

1966 Chevrolet, 6 cyl., automatic, great buy, economical to run. $295. 253-7241.

'61 Chevy Impala, 6 cyl., very clean, runs excel., radio. $350. 586-1134 after six.

1965 Mustang, new clutch, brakes, batt., shocks, rebuilt, 3 spd. trans. 20 mpg. $500. V. clean inside and out. Call 542-3405.

'68 Dodge Coronet 440, runs fine. New tires and year old snows. Best offer. 256-0141.

'65 Mustang, good, 4 speed, 6 tires, old body. $50. 545-0183.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1973 Hodaka 125 cc, good cond., broken bone forces sale, $450. 1-634-2145.

FOR RENT

Room in spanking new home available for $85 plus utilities. Situated in So. Amherst. Student inhabited. Call 256-8056.

1st floor apt., 3 rms and bath, $145 includes heat and elec. Available 12-1, 773-5645, Greenfield.

1 bedroom in country house, darkrm., 5 mi. from UMass. Must see!! $100, util. included. 253-7887.

Room and board in quiet home in Northampton in exchange for 20 hours per week child care, four mornings per week. We seek mature person for long-term arrangement. Call 586-4213.

3 bdrm. house in Amherst. Fireplace. $300 per mo. Likely Listings. 256-8896.

Leverett, 1 bdrm. apt. in farmhouse, 4 mi. from Campus. $165 per mo plus. Likely Listings. 256-8896 immediately.

In country, 3 bdrm. one-half house in Wendell. $225 per mo. includes heat and hot H2O. Likely Listings. 256-8896.

1 very large bedrm in Farmhouse apt. 2 miles to campus on bus rte. $100 a month. Fields and Woods Per 549-6893.

To share house in Montague, 15 min. to UMass. Own rm. $60 per mo. plus ut. 367-2671.

TO SUBLET

2 bedr. apt. Cliffside — all utilities. $185 per mo. Jan. 1. R. Toth 545-0183.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Male wanted to share 3 br. Townhouse Cooperatively. $115. 256-8098.

To share apt. with three others. $85. F. 256-8834. Own room. Utilities included.

1-2 roommates to share 6 rm. apt. in Millers Falls. $55 per mo. Call Pat. 659-3519. Keep trying.

Woman grad st. to share 4 bedroom house with 3 women. 253-2646, ask for Allison.

Wanted — Female to share rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. $55, util. incl. Col. Vil. 256-0254.

WANTED

Couple recently married seek apt. in area in $150 to $165 range. Will consider room with kitchen priv. Bill. 545-2304.

BOB STILL WANTS TO BUY YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Any make, model or year. Unload your headache for $$$. 253-7241.

Waterbed heater. I'm freezing my ass off! Call Al 586-3973. Keep trying.

Woman and child need small apt. near UMass. $125 or less. 617-544-8587. Quiet, serious student. Urgent. No car.

Feminist women — bass, piano, guitar for R-B Band. Call Maria 739-9349 aft. 6.

WANTED

Competent astrologer, hypnotist, medium, etc. for party at MHC the 15th. Small $ offered. Call 538-4352.

HELP WANTED

Bartenders, waiters and waitresses. Part time. Call The Hide-A-Way at 467-8393 or 467-7393.

Craft Shop, Sats., 12 to 4 p.m. $2.50 per hr., must have some knowledge of silver and leather work. Inquire at CRAFT SHOP, lower level, Student Union Bldg.

Can you draw? Do you have a sense of humor? The editorial pages need five cartoonists to do campus humor. Call Dean Tucker 5-3500.

RIDE WANTED

To Boston (Elton John concert), Nov. 20. Call Shelley 6-8419.

To Oregon. Intsess. Share $. 5-2412. No. 312.

To St. Louis, Missouri for Jan. Intersession. Call 549-6575. Will share expense.

To Long Island, Nov. 27. Kathy 6-8329.

TRAVEL

Charter flights to Europe and California. Call Campus Travel. 545-0500.

Low price trips to Mexico, Florida, Caribbean. Call Campus Travel. 545-0500.

Garber Travel offers exciting winter inspiring travel programs. Fort Lauderdale $145 plus; Bermuda $199 plus; Puerto Rico $269 plus. Contact Rich Margil. 256-6090.

PERSONALS

Am doing study on illegitimacy and would appreciate any info about your life if you were born out of wedlock. Call Anne at 546-9781.

Enjoy an experience of sheer sensuality with a man of many talents. No charge. Females only. Gary 6-7533.

Bev — I was going to get you something for your B'day, but I know you would have said don't bother, so I didn't! Happy B'day.

M.M.D. — You mean the world to me. Happy Nov. 12. Remember Princess?

8 wk. old English Setter puppies need GOOD HOME. Plenty to choose from. Call 323-7609 after 5 p.m.

$200 REWARD for information regarding the whereabouts of Wayne A. Tiffany, former U M theater student. Last known address Northampton. Call collect or write Kent Barclay, 65 Bardin St., Hanover, Ma. Phone 617-826-2835.

Booters — it's been a great three seasons. Wish it could be more. Two faithful fans.

University Blood Drive, Nov. 11-14. Sign up on Nov. 4-7 at C.C. Concourse.

PERSONALS

To the Popcorn Kid — happy birthday from 3N Field. Good luck and best wishes.

Franco-Americans! Get ready for "Farog". We need you. Write Dugas, 336 Herter or D. Matteau, care of Collegian for more information.

Astrology and self-awareness is a workshop offered by the New England Center, Nov. 15-17. Group leaders will be the staff of Ometrics, Astrological Services. Call 549-0886 for info. on student discount.

BRAND NAME PRODUCTS WHERE YOU POCKET THE DIFFERENCE. Chanel No. 5, REG. $35, NOW $9.95. Christian Dior Perfume, REG. $37.50, NOW $9.95. Great Christmas GIFTS! Free on campus delivery. Call 6-8303.

Problem Pregnancy? 584-8816 weekdays, 7 - 8 p.m. for information.

INSTRUCTION

DOG TRAINING. Obedience problem dogs, protection and security. 549-1342. VALLEY K-9 ACADEMY.

Yoga courses for beg. and inter., experienced teacher. More info call 549-0842.

SERVICES

NEED A GOOD INEXPENSIVE HAIRCUT? Both male and female. Cut and blow-dry. $3.00. Experienced hairdresser. References. Salon D'Italia and Salon Boccaccio of Boston. Call Fran at 546-8295.

Campus Clubs and Organizations, Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

NEED A CAR? Don't be hassled by a salesman! Let Irwin Rich, student rep. for Cahillane Motors (A.M.C. - Dodge - Honda) help you meet your automotive needs. Quality used cars. 549-1372. He wants to be of service.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob will still fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

Parent Co-op Playgroup. Humanist environ. for expansion and growth through personal direction. Mother-Father involvement. Openings for girls and boys, 2-4 yrs. Experienced Coordinator. Est. group. Call Mary 549-0628 evenings.

Foreign car repair. VW, our specialty. Moran automotive. Low prices. 549-3744.

Term papers! Canada's largest service. For catalogue send $2 to ESSAY SERVICE, 57 Spadina Ave No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Campus franchises available. Please write.

Speedy Xeroxing. Rapid reproduction. Amherst Carriage Shops, 233 N. Pleasant St. M. - F. 9 - 9; Sat. 9 - 7; Sun. 11 - 7. 549-0566. Same day service.

SERVICES

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

Learn to repair your own car. I will teach you how while I repair it for you. Specializing in SAAB and other foreign cars. Call Guy 256-6110.

Passports — Fast service. Lang's Photo. Hours 9-6. Tel. 253-3148.

FREE

Puppies, one-half Samoyed and one-half Beagle. Call 323-7332.

LOST

Collie puppy, Mount. Farm Mall, 11-6-74. Flee collar. Call 32? 7507.

1 pair gold framed glasses, aviator type. Call Brenda 6-8471.

A Rapidograph pen I loaned to someone in the Registrar's office last Friday. It's black with a grey tip and my name scratched on it. — Kris Jackson, ph. 323-4819 or 545-0418.

Pr. of wire rimmed glasses in blue case. PLEASE call 549-4562 after 6 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

Get your party rockin! Call Steve, Rich and Cheryl at 6-9615 or 6-9625 for DJ's with style. Super cheap.

Eat your heart out. Paul Newman, "Cool Hand Luke", Nov. 10, CCA, 7 and 9:30.

Paul Newman Fans! He's here in "Cool Hand Luke". Nov. 10, CCA, 7 and 9:30.

VMS SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS. Sat., Nov. 16, Hills North. 75c cover. 25c beer.

"The Day of the Jackal" is coming Fri., Nov. 15 and Sat., Nov. 16 at 6:30, 9:00 and 11:30 in the S.U.B.

The Bluewall presents Dark Horse, Friday and Saturday this week. Sure to give you a nice ride.

Jon Condit livens up the TOC Thursday thru Saturday this week with picking, singing and good times. Give a listen.

The Hatch Celebrity Series is riding high on Cricket Hill this Wednesday thru Saturday. You will be too!

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewall Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty... Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere ... Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

MISCELLANEOUS

Registration Rhetoric Exemption Test. Begin Mon., Nov. 11-22, daily, 9:30-12:00 and 1:30-3:30. Bart 308C. Info in same office. Bart 308C.

Carpenter for hire. Call Don. 863-2036.

Time's out for Woody

COLUMBUS, Ohio [AP] — Woody Hayes, still seething over his Ohio State team's 16-13 upset loss at Michigan State Saturday, is calling for instant replays to settle controversies during college football games.

Asked Hayes: "...When is football going to come into the 20th century and use the electronic advantages we have"

The Ohio State coach is still bitter because officials didn't call a time-out to unpile the players one yard from the Michigan State goal line in the closing seconds.

Ohio State wingback Brian Baschnagel ran for an apparent touchdown. Two officials first signaled a touchdown, and then the field judge and back judge ruled time had expired before the aborted play.

Sports Shorts

From the Wire Services

Julius Erving of the New York Nets, Travis Grant of the San Diego Conquistadors and George McGinnis of the Indiana Pacers continue one-two-three among American Basketball Association scorers, according to the weekly statistics released Monday.

Erving heads the list for the second consecutive week with 28.71 points per game, followed by Grant with 27.73 and McGinnis at 26.11.

The California Angels have signed Jerry Adair to complete manager Dick Williams' coaching staff for the 1975 baseball season, it was announced Monday.

Adair, 37, spent the last three years with the Oakland A's.

The Oakland A's reaped the largest financial payoff in World Series history for their five-game victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers, it was announced Monday by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The A's received a record $736,359.41 and 31 members of the team received full shares amounting to $22,219.09, which is the second largest individual payoff in history. Each full Oakland share fell short of last year's record of $24,760.87, but that was only because of the A's added generosity. Oakland players voted only 27 full shares a year ago.

Steve Bartkowski's passing exploits in California's 52-26 victory Saturday over Washington Monday earned him the Pacific-8 Conference offensive player of the week award.

The Cal Quarterback completed 16 of 27 passes for 326 yards and two touchdowns. By halftime, he had passed for 268 yards, hitting nine in a row during one stretch. His total yardage of 309 yards (he lost seven rushing) was a California single game total offense record.

The Cleveland Browns' 21-14 upset over the New England Patriots was "our best defensive game of the season," Cleveland Coach Nick Skorich declared Monday at his weekly news conference.

"Our secondary was very well coordinated. For the first time this season we did not give up the bomb, and that's against one of the highest-scoring offensive teams in football," he said.

Bernie Fryer, a 24-year-old guard who averaged 7.8 points a game with the spirits of St. Louis of the ABA this season before being injured, announced his retirement form basketball Monday.

Steve Blass, one time star of the Pittsburgh Pirate pitching staff, has been placed on the team's 40-man roster which makes him unavailable for selection by another team in the December major league draft.

RON HARRIS PLOWS through a Holy Cross tackler on a punt return, but didn't get too much further in last Saturday's 30-20 loss. Ron Harris also had an interception in the second quarter of the game.

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

One on one tournament

ATTENTION!! ATTENTION!!

This is YOUR application for YOU to enter:

THE 1st ANNUAL FIVE COLLEGE ONE-ON-ONE BASKETBALL TOURNEMENT

This is the 1st of a good thing for all of those who are in the Five College area who are, or believe themselves to be One-on-One Superstars.

If you think you have a one-on-one game, then come on and hang. This is the opportunity to stop all your talking and come out to do your "thing." All you have to do is fill out the lines below. Detach where indicated and take bottom half for your self.

NAME: ....

ADRESS ....PHONE ....

..........Detach here ....Detach here.........

The rules are as follows:

1) You must shoot within ten seconds.
2) When ball is rebounded, it must be taken back unless you shoot it.
3) You are allowed 3 fouls. On your 4th foul your opponent will recieve a foul shot.
4) There will be one referee to each game.
5) Be on time for your game or you will forfeit the game.

All applications must be in by Nov. 25th
Entry fee: $2.00
Send top half of application to:
Tim Moore
1110 J. Adams Campus
Phone: 546-8752

Winner will recieve, Jacket and N.B.A. Ball. . . . .

All games will begin after the Thanksgiving holiday.

BETTER FOOD
A NEW LIVING
ENVIRONMENT

A new and boldly different fraternity is forming on the UMass campus, Alpha Epsilon Pi. Here's your chance to make a fraternity what you want it to be. Anyone interested at all in fraternity life is invited to our first party. We will be looking for you.

AEΠ

FREE BEER AND REFRESHMENTS!!

Time: 7:30, November 14

Place: Rm. 904 C.C.

Television Tonight

ACTION NEWS (8)
SECRET AGENT "It's Up to the Lady." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "The Christening." (27)
NIGHTLY NEWSREEL (30)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
BONANZA "The Way Of Aaron." (40)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
THE BLACK EXPERIENCE (24)
MOVIE "The Proud Ones." (27)
BEWITCHED (38)
ZOOM! (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "My Mother Can Beat My Father." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
UNTOUCHABLES "One Armed Bandit." (56)
WOMAN IS... (57)
7:30 SALE OF THE CENTURY (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)
AMERICA "Gone West." Part I. (24)
MASQUERADE PARTY (30)
ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (38)
ROOM 222 "Hall and Farewell." (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 GOOD TIMES (3)
HAPPY DAYS "Wish Upon A Star." (40)
THIS IS THE LIFE (18)
ADAM 12 "Point Of View." (22) (30)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "Elly Comes Out." (38)
DEALER'S CHOICE (56)
AMERICA "Gone West." Part I. (57)
8:30 NEW ENGLAND WHALERS HOCKEY (3)
MOVIE "All The Kind Strangers." (8) (40)
THIRTEEN FOR THIRTY (18)
HALLMARK HALL OF FAME "Brief Encounter." (22) (30)
EVENING AT SYMPHONY (24) (57)
JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE (27)
GREEN ACRES (38)
DINAH! (56)
9:00 THE SCIENCE AND ART OF FOOTBALL (18)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
BOSTON BRUINS HOCKEY (38)
9:30 AMERICAN SKI SCENE (18)
WITNESS TO YESTERDAY (24)
PHIL SILVERS AS SERGEANT BILKO (27)
WOMAN "On Being A Woman Playwright." (57)
10:00 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. "No Gods In Sight." (8) (40)
WASHINGTON DEBATES FOR THE 70'S (18)
POLICE STORY "Across The Line." (22) (30)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
HOLLYWOOD'S GOLDEN YEARS (56)
SOUNDSTAGE (57)
10:30 SOUL! (24)
MUSIC FOR ALL AMERICA (27)
11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)

LEVI BUCKLE $4.75

Authentic reproduction of Levi Strauss & Co. belt buckle — available now in brass or pewter finish. Send $4.75 plus 3 per cent Mass. tax to: Roby Co., Dept. LS, Box 2151, Spfld., Mass. 01101. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

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This first truly comprehensive book "sums up concisely and entertainingly the story of kung fu."— *Publishers Weekly*. Included are about 500 sayings, many never before published in the Western world. "For those wishing to get a glimpse of what lies beyond the picture tube." — *Kirkus Reviews*

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WFL: Money isn't everything

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
AP Sports Writer

Players on at least four World Football League teams haven't been paid lately. Now one team has given the impression that it is begging for food, and another is missing a set of uniforms.

Players on the Portland Storm, who according to sources haven't been paid for six weeks, were taken to a local restaurant for lunch on Sunday by a benevolent businessman. A team official said other meal donations are needed badly.

Ron Mix, the Storm's general manager, said he was trying "to get some money from any source" to take care of the players' day-to-day needs. The players, who threatened to boycott last week's game unless they were paid, played after being assured the team would get $50,000 of the gate receipts.

But team owner Bob Harris says the money hasn't arrived from Florida, and he has no guarantee it will. Still, the Storm players said they would play their 20th, and final regular-season game this week.

Elsewhere, the situation is not so clear. For instance:

—Chicago Fire owner Tom Origer has called off his team's final game, ending its playoff chances. He says he has lost $800,000 this year and is looking for investors. Origer said his team didn't deserve to be in the playoffs and he is against eight teams in the playoffs since there are only 10 teams left in the league.

—James Healey, revenue director of the city of Birmingham, says the WFL's Americans owe $14,000 in sales taxes. Officials say they have been promised payment by this Tuesday, and Healey says if he doesn't get it he will seek an injunction to bar the team from playing any more home games. The Americans are supposed to play Shreveport in Birmingham Wednesday night.

—The Charlotte Hornets are minus one set of uniforms — confiscated by sheriff's deputies because the team hadn't paid a laundry bill. As far as could be learned, however, the Hornets will play this week's game against Memphis, using their second set of uniforms.

The Hornets are among the WFL teams which are running behind on payrolls. Hornet players were paid for two weeks on Sunday, but they were told not to cash the checks right away. Team officials said they hoped to make a bank deposit on Tuesday.

Then there are the Florida Blazers, who have not received a regular pay check since Sept. 6, although they did get a $75,000 lump sum payment from one week's gate receipts. Players have been promised several times they will be paid once the team is sold, but the sale has yet to be consummated.

Finally, players on the Southern California Sun were given two weeks' back pay this past weekend. The team's coaching and front office staff still is owed back pay.

Against that backdrop, the league plans to begin its playoffs next week.

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Special MILLER cans $5.89
360 College St., Rte. 9
OPEN Til 11 Daily

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14-16
JON CONDIT
TOC
9-1

APPEARING THIS WEEK
Max's Mobile Unit V Tues., Nov. 12
Deadly Night Shade Wed., Nov. 13
at
lazy river
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586-0802
Serving
Food and Liquor
from 11 a.m.

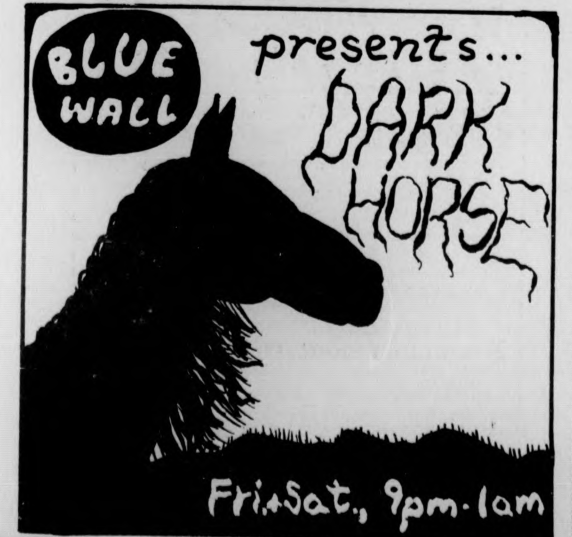

Bill Edelstein

The state of hockey

For those people who like more and more expansion "success", being achieved by players with less and less talent, the National Hockey League is a "must" to watch. Expansion teams in the NHL have acquired that wondrous formula of success by spreading existing talent so thin, that it barely shows through the mediocrity.

One must thank, however, this year's fledgling clubs, the Kansas City Catastrophies and Washington Watergates for building such expansion hockey juggernauts as the Division III - leading Los Angeles Kings (who posses that all-star goaltending combination of Roy Edwards and Rogy Vachon), and the omnipotent Vancouver Canucks, at the top of Division II in the "blood and guts" NHL. The Catastrophies and Watergates possess a combined record of 2-21-2. Who else but Kansas City and Washington (probably big winners next year when two more teams enter the league) could break the NHL into four divisions, with our beloved Bruins playing in the *Adams* Division (Division IV)?

The National Hockey League refuses to curb their successful expansion. They will add two teams next year and then two more each in 1976 and '77; franchises may span from Petaluma to Peoria.

The NHL is not alone in this watering down of talent; the new World Hockey Association has added 14 teams to the proceedings for a combined total of 32 franchises in both the NHL and WHA. This is a 533 per cent increase of hockey teams in less than ten years (talk about the price of *meat* going up!). The last place Boston Bruins of the 1960's would be perennial champs in this modern conglomeration.

The game of hockey has turned into an asylum and to survive in that asylum, one has to be an inmate. Fistic superiority is the most essential attribute for the modern hockey star. Last year's champs, the Philadelphia (City-of-Brotherly-Love) Flyers are sharpening both their sticks and elbows in preparation for their title defense. Flyers' Dave Schultz is a good example of today's hockey player; he may not be able to score or play defense, but he sure can fight!

If this reporter sounds displeased with the current state of hockey, it is for good reason. The NHL, and the game of hockey in general, has turned into a big business corporation. The idea of the game is no longer to win, but to make money, as attested to by the longer schedules and modified playoff system. Fourteen out of the eighteen teams will be eligible for the Stanley Cup Playoffs. A better than six month schedule is played to eliminate four teams and in another month or so, the other thirteen clubs perish from competition leaving the one remaining, chump...er...*champ.*

Trying to stock the NHL with enough talent to go around so that the mediocrity doesn't show is like trying to cover the White House with one can of black paint and praying that no white shows.

One can only hope that the National Hockey League will start pruning its limbs instead of growing new ones, and thereby restore first-rate hockey to its supporters.

Oldest voice is also the "Most"

By MICHAEL B. FALLON

BOSTON [AP] — In the early 1950s, the Boston Celtics were a struggling Basketball Association.

And the last thing the Celtics thought they needed was some unsolicited advice from the backup radio broadcaster for the arch-rival New York Knicks.

But they got a little advice one snowy winter day outside the Boston Arena, then the Celtics' archaic second home.

"I was walking out of the building and this guy started tugging on my sleeve," recalls the Celts' long-time publicist, Howie McHugh, "and he says, 'You know what this franchise needs? Somebody to educate your fans about basketball."

I said, 'Let's worry about getting the fans in the building,''' recalled McHugh. '''That's what we need right now.'''

The guy giving the advice was Johnny Most, a New Yorker who later became the voice of the Celtics and now is the dean of the NBA's broadcasters.

The controversial Most is in his 22nd year with the Celtics and his 24th in the NBA. He's seen them all from Easy Ed Macauley to Bill Russell to Dave Cowens with the Celtics.

Since shortly after that snowy day outside Boston Arena, Most has been educating the Boston fans about basketball. And the Celtics' 12 NBA championships have been bringing the fans into the building.

And basketball broadcasting in Boston never has been quite the same.

A Boston Globe columnist in a recent, generally critical article on the city's sportscasters, said merely that "Johnny Most is basketball in Boston."

And perhaps in the entire NBA. The Celtics filled the Boston Garden two seasons ago for Johnny Most Night and his worshippers came from all over the country.

"How many sportscasters ever had their own night in their own arena?" Most was asked recently. "There aren't any others," he answered directly.

The rigors of travelling the NBA circuit keep Most in what he calls "a state of constant fatigue." But he hasn't thought about quitting.

"I figure if I hang on at least seven more years, then my oldest boy will be ready to take over," says Most. "He's 15 now and by the time he's 22 he'll be ready."

Tom Heinsohn, Boston's current coach and a standout player from 1956-65, worked with Most as a Celtics' broadcaster several years ago and says simply: "Johnny Most wrote the shorthand of basketball broadcasting. He coined many of the original phrases that not only have been adopted in broadcasting but are used in running accounts of the game."

Heinsohn was referring to "stop-and-pop" which was coined when Most found he couldn't keep up with Jerry West's quick release of a jump shot; "tricky dribbles" for Bob Cousy as he pioneered the behind-the-back dribble, and "band" for a good field goal by anybody.

Zeta Psi
Wed.
Nov. 13
8:00
165 C.C.

NEW AT UMASS

Zeta Psi
Thurs.
Nov. 14
8:00
172 C.C.

Zeta Psi fraternity has formed a new colony at UMass. A group of seventeen men has formed, but more men with enthusiasm are needed for membership. This is a chance to be involved with the formation, structure, and goals of a new fraternity.

Possibilities for a house look good, and the group is growing. Come find out where we're headed. Have a couple beers and share your ideas with us. It's a unique opportunity which you may not find at UMass again.

Come on down to Campus Center 165 at 8:00 on Wednesday, Nov. 13th, or at 8:00 on Thursday, Nov. 14th in Campus Center 172. Call Steve or Bill at 6-5443, or Kip at 6-5322 if you'd like some more information.

Collegian
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Thomas finishes second

Harriers lose to Friars in NE's

By SCOTT HAYES
Sports Staff

Since 1914, the New England Championships have been held at Boston's Franklin Park (except for 1917, due to World War I). Never have the times been as fast as those recorded Monday afternoon, during the sixty-second annual running of the New Englands, which were won by a talented Providence College squad.

Mike O'Shea shattered the course record of 23:37 set by Art Dulong of Holy cross five years ago. O'Shea led his Irish teammates by capturing first place with the standard-setting time of 23:31, as the Friars won the meet with a mere 29 points. UMass co-captain Randy Thomas undoubtedly ran his best race over the five-mile Franklin Park course, finishing second in 23:38, nineteen seconds better than his previous best time.

There was only a ten point difference between the Friars and UMass after the first four runners from each team finished, but once again, the distancemen were plagued by the weakness of the number five runner. "We were stronger up front than I would have guessed," explained coach Ken O'Brien. "The times were great, and they (Providence) ran much better than before," added O'Brien, who was not displeased with his team's performance. The MInutemen runners finished a distant second with a totla of 52 points, while Northeastern was impressive in placing third with 59 points.

Thirty teams were entered in the race, which began as a stream of multi-colored uniforms across the Autumn setting of Franklin Park. A large crowd, expecting a battle between UMass and Providence, lined the five-mile layout. Roars echoed in the warm and pleasant afternoon air during the race, as fans, spread over the course, gave their favorite runners plenty of vocal support.

The harriers ran better than they did a year ago, when they won the New England title, but Providence was simply a stronger team. The situation may be analagous to a pro football team compiling a 13-1 regular season record, only to finish second to an undefeated team, and somehow missing the wild card spot because there was another team with the same record.

The times would have been fast for the normal Franklin Park course, but the officials lengthened the course by ten seconds as a result of widening several turns that had been "shaved" by runners in recent meets. Considering the ten-second factor and the tougher competition this year, it was an extremely fine showing by Thomas and teammates. In fact, any of the top three teams would have won the 1973 New Englands with yesterday's performances.

Northeastern, led by Mike Buckley and the Flora twins, has improved considerably since mid-season and came within seven points of surprising UMass. "Northeastern ran an exceptional race," commented O'Brien, "but I don't think they can run as well at Van Cortlandt Park." The IC4A's will be held next Monday at Van Cortlandt, where the rugged hills may affect the speed-oriented Huskies.

"The guys ran exactly as I thought they would, but I did expect our top three to be ahead so that we could make up for our fifth man. I thought we could beat them (PC) up front," said O'Brien, who feels his runners will do better at the IC4A's.

Little Tommy Smith of Providence finished third, and teammate Stetson Arnold finished fourth, ahead of Bill Gillin. Gillin and John McGrail placed fifth and sixth, respectively, running their best times on the rolling course. Northeastern's Buckley and Bob Flora took the next two positions, while John Savoie of Providence and NU's John Flora rounded out the top ten.

MASSACHUSETTS
60
320
PROVIDENCE

Staff Photo by Mike Gillen

THE BATTLE IS OVER, and foes once again become friends as Randy Thomas (left), Stetson Arnold of Providence (285) and Tom Smith support each other after testing NE race.

Holy Cross was good, but ref didn't help

By GLENN POSTER
Sports Staff

Donald J. Cody of Tufts University will be forever in the memories of the players who participated in the 1974 UMass-Holy Cross football game at Fitton Field in Worcester. Cody was the referee and the turning point in the ballgame. (but more about that later)

UMass lost its third straight and also its thrid in a row in the Crusader series. The MInutemen had to play catch-up football for sixty minutes, no easy task on the road. For the Crusaders it was parent's day, and they all wanted to impress Mom and Dad.

It only took the Jesuits three minutes and forty-four seconds to get on the scoreboard. The Minutement got their only victory (the toss of the coin), went on a drive for one first down, and were forced to punt. The Cross started its initial drive on their own 42 in good field position. On their fourth play from scrimmage, Mark Cannon of Malden, who later was voted the game's Most Valuable Player, took a handoff from quarterback Bob Morton on a quick opener off the right side of the line, cut back against the grain to the left, outdistanced safety Ron Harris, and scampered 44 yards for the touchdown. The Crusaders were never to be headed.

After a second Cannon touchdown run of three yards, the Minutemen got on the scoreboard in the second quarter. It was set up on a Dennis Kiernan interception which was returned five yards to the HC 37. Another moment of glory for UMass in the second period was a 67 yard punt by John Romboli that rolled dead on the Cross 7. But HC started moving and it took an interception by Harris to stop that drive. However, the ensuing UMass possession lasted a mere four plays.

History was made three minutes and thirty-eight seconds into the third quarter. The first touchdown signal that I can recall ever being made from the twenty-four yard line was given by the aforementioned Cody. As mentioned by Dave Eibel yesterday, John Provost picked off a fourth down Mark Tripucka pass and ran 76 yards to the end zone. Pass interference was originally called on HC's Bill Campbell, a linebacker. The score was nullified. Now for the official ruling: "Pass was thrown, tipped at line by Campbell. This prevented pass interference call. Since the tip made the ball 'free,' Provost intercepted it legally. The official who made original interference call said he did not see the tip of the ball at the line." Maybe it was figured that the parents in the crowd would like to see Provost tie the all-time career interception record that day at home. A referee has to be an authoritative figure. You either make a call then and there or you don't. Either something did or didn't happen. Don Cody did not have control of the game on Saturday. Cody, who received at least two votes for MVP, save a totally inept performance.

In the fourth quarter a face mask call on Tripucka was seen by all eyes in the press box. Don Cody did not notice anything wrong.

Maybe everything fired up the Minutemen. They scored twice following Cody's second error. By the way, the Crusader ground attack also did the Minutemen in Cannon had 130 yards and quarterback Bob Morton rushed for 101.

There were positive signs for UMass. Jim Torrance had his third hundred yard game of the season, totaling 116 on the ground. Jerry Mondalto had a third-down quick kick good for 58 yards. And one interesting stat showed a passing differential of 200-16 yards. Morton completed only one toss in the first quarter to Dave Quehl and that's all she wrote. And all the Minutemen passes were completed in the second half. But the final result on the scoreboard dictates win or loss and this time, making no excuses, outside forces prevented a UMass victory Saturday.

DISS AND DATA — The Minutemen have only won one game outside the conference, that being the 14-0 affair at Dartmouth. And Maine has already clinched a tie for the conference. UConn, New Hampshire, and UMass are all 3-2 in YanCon play and any of them can tie Maine. So this Saturday at Alumni Stadium vs. UNH is the game of the year.

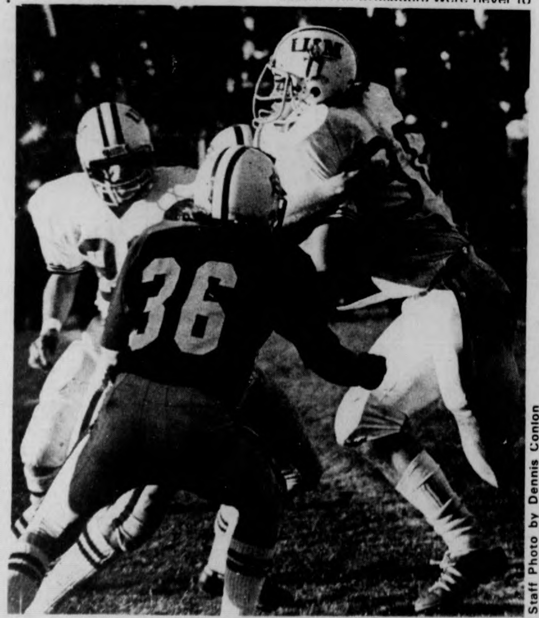

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Jim Torrance, the irresistible force, pushes for yardage against an immovable object from Holy Cross.

AC gets new faces

By TOM CROWLEY
Sports Staff

The new student representatives on the Athletic Council have one thing in common: the idea to protect the so-called minor sports at UMass.

Mary Leonard, Paul Gowen, Robert Spousta, and Eileen Gallant were recently appointed by the Student Senate to the Athletic Council. The new two year members will join undergraduates Tom Price, Weeden Wetmore, and Carl Vercollone on the 15 member council.

"I don't feel enough attention is being paid to the minor sports," said Spousta.

"All students deserved a chance to participate in athletics. My support of small sports is more idealistic," Spousta said.

Eileen Gallant is also a member of the women's crew team as well as the Athletic Council.

"I think lesser sports are being ignored on this campus. The money going to football and basketball is ridiculous," Gallant said.

"I want to get some input from the campus," Paul Gowan said.

Gowan also said "The Council is only advisory. I just want to air some different ideas."

The Council is chiefly an advisory board. It has no power in the control of the budget and athletic policy. It can only make recommendations. It's also very obscure.

In fact, one new member, Mary Leonard is in the dark.

"I know nothing about the Council, really," she said.

Of the four new appointees, only Spousta knew how the Council worked.

Even though they don't know that much about the Athletic Council, the new members all want change.

"I think there should be some definite changes," Leonard said. "A closer investigation should be made into where the money has been suggested to go."

"I definitely want to see some changes," Spousta said. "I expect to meet some resistance on the ideas presented by me."

The four new students' representatives have much in common. They all want to safeguard minor sports and are involved in one (crew). They all want changes. And they're all new to the job.

Will help incoming students

Collegian to publicize 5-college activities

The Daily Collegian, with the help of the Student Senate Communications Council, will publish a two-page supplement at the beginning of the second semester listing and describing the activities of all UMass and 5-college groups, Editor-in-Chief Jerry Lazar said yesterday.

The supplement will be written by officers of the Recognized Student Organizations (RSO) and acknowledged leaders of 5-college groups who wish to be listed, Lazar said.

"It is really hard for incoming students to take advantage of the incredible number of alternative groups on campus when they don't even know they exist," Lazar said. "*The Collegian's* listing will help eliminate that."

Only groups which voluntarily submit reports on their activities to the Communications Council by December 21 will be listed in the special supplement, Lazar said.

Here are the details of *The Collegian's* planned two-page listing of campus and 5-college non-profit organizations open to students:

Material for publication must be submitted by the group according to standard format. *The Collegian* does not have sufficient volunteer staff to solicit or write the material independently. However, *The Collegian* does reserve the right to edit, shorten or reject material according to the judgement of the editors.

Group leaders should understand that if there is a large response to this request, data from groups will have to be shortened to fit the two pages. Please adhere to the following form. The entire report should be no longer than one page, double-space typed.

—list official name of group, estimated number of members, names, addresses and phones of principle two leaders.

—list source and amount of funding. Membership dues (if any).

—requirements for membership (if any).

—examples of specific activities.

—customary meeting times and dates.

—signature and phone number of President or chief coordinator.

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Tuition waivers, LSO among topics

Graduate senate airs grievances

By HILLARY MORTICK
Staff Reporter

Graduate student grievance procedures, policy regarding tuition waivers, and funding of Legal Services Office (LSO) attorneys were the main topics discussed by Acting Dean of the Graduate School Vere Chappell and members of the Graduate Student Senate (GSS).

Monday night's GSS agenda also included tentative approval of the Residential Life Governing Board (RLGB) Constitution. GSS President Jim Lindsey said the RLGB Constitution will be submitted as an area of dual primary responsibility by both the Student Government Association (SGA) and the GSS.

Lindsey informed the Senate of four major areas of concern he would like the GSS to examine this year. These concerns will be stated in a letter he plans to send to (SGA) President Rick Savini.

Chappell said he's been in contact with President Wood's General Counsel William E. Searson who wants neither academic nor employment issues to come under the jurisdiction of the grievance procedure policy.

Chappell disagrees. He feels students, faculty, and administration want a broader based policy so they can establish a viable working mechanism to deal with all grievances that may arise.

In other matters, Chappell said an administrative task force, convened by Chancellor Randolph Bromery, has been attempting to revise and codify existing regulations concerning tuition waivers. Since this task force is defined as an administrative one, no graduate student representative is included.

There have been several exchanges of ideas between the task force and President Wood's office. Current task force recommendations under consideration include: 1) raising the minimum stipend necessary to receive a tuition waiver, 2) granting graduate assistantships for no less than one semester, and 3) granting tuition waivers primarily for academic services (teaching, research) rather than for service to the university which have no relation to a student's academic field of study.

The task force has recommended and received Wood's support for changing the current minimum stipend necessary to receive a

cont. from p. 1

Staff Photo by Sally Eldridge

The Marathon is on!

It's all for one and one for all, even in the case of these clowns, preparing for their performances at the School of Education Marathon. The events will continue throughout the week. (More photos, pages 2 and 12).

UMass to make BEOG application a must

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

The financial aid services is making application for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant a requirement for all students who are presently receiving financial assistance and who entered college after April 1, 1973.

Director of financial aid services Richard Dent said that if these students plus any independent or married students now receiving aid do not apply for this grant, that their current aid will be eliminated or reduced.

"If the student doesn't care enough to apply," said Dent, "then we don't care enough to continue their aid. We're being hard-nosed about it."

Dent said the grant (BEOG) is a Federal program in its second year. The application is available in the financial aid office and is free.

Dent stressed that the grants are based completely on need. "If your parents make under $10,000," he said, "then you are definitely eligible. If they make between $10,000 and $15,000, then you are probably eligible.

"Married students making under $3,000 to $4,000 are clearly eligible, as are single students who are earning under $2,000," he said.

Dent said 550 students are now receiving BEOG aid, and that 400-500 students in the freshman and sophmore classes who are eligible for this grant never applied for it.

The grant does not have to be paid back and awards this year have ranged from $200 to $1050 per person.

Blackout, fire hit campus

By DEBBIE SHAFER
Staff Reporter

Two malfunctions of an electrical nature disrupted activities on campus late yesterday afternoon. A 40-minute power blackout occured at 4:45 and an unrelated electrical fire broke out at 6:05.

The blackout affected Sylvan and Central residential areas, the Campus Center, Graduate Research Center, Hasbrouck Hall, Morrill Hall and the Infirmary. A physical plant spokesman cited a large fuse failure at the East Pleasant St. electrical substation as the cause of the blackout.

Power was restored to the affected buildings at approximately 5:30.

In an unrelated incident, a generator in the attic of Brooks dorm caught fire. No injuries were reported, and campus police said the incident was "very minor."

"It just caused a lot of smoke," police said.

inside:

Jazz returns to the Hatch, as the promoter wants to see if it will catch on here. See page 7.

The second part of a series on disabled Vietnam veterans appears on page 5.

weather:

Partial clearing today
Autumn is here to stay
Cloudiness Thursday increasing
Sunshine Thursday night decreasing

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Residency program starts tomorrow

Boston Ballet to perform here

The Boston Ballet, under the artistic direction of E. Virginia Williams, will begin a half-week residency program here tomorrow under the auspices of the UMass Arts Council.

At its first performance Friday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium the program will include "Allegro Brillante," "Medea," "Grand Pas De Deux," and "Bach with Jacques." Saturday, Nov. 16, the 3 p.m. matinee, also in Bowker Auditorium, will consist of "Concerto Barocco," "Tarantella," and "Graduation Ball."

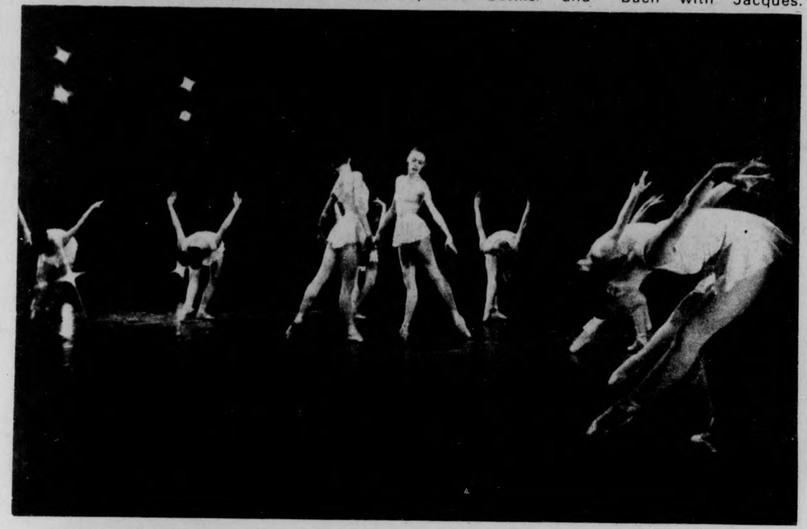

Members of the Boston Ballet will arrive here tomorrow as part of a half-week residency program. The first performance will be Friday night.

The Boston troupe will also give a lecture-demonstration tomorrow at 1 p.m. for elementary students in Hadley at Hopkins Academy. Friday at the North Physical Education Building, master classes will be given for intermediate and advanced dance students at UMass.

The residency by the Boston Ballet is a joint program of the National Endowment for the Arts and the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, administered by the Massachusetts Arts and Humanities Foundation, Inc.

Established with a Ford Foundation grant in 1963, the Boston Ballet has grown from a group of fourteen very young dancers to a seasoned company of 35, performing an extensive repertoire of classic and contemporary works.

In addition to seasons in Boston with a full symphony orchestra, the ballet has a full touring schedule and participates in the National Endowment for the Arts Touring Residency Program. The Boston Ballet performed at the White House for President Lyndon B. Johnson and for several years has been the resident ballet for the Chicago Lyric Opera. National Educational Television has twice featured the company.

The troupe continues to reach toward its goal of extending the total art of ballet in America by developing new and vital dance artists, new choreographers, new techniques for presenting dance, and new audiences.

Tickets, at $4 for the general public and $2 for UMass students, are available now at the Arts Council Box Office. Details on the master classes and lecture are also available at the Arts Council, Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202.

Patrolman Grader promoted here to sergeant on night shift

By ROBERTA MARTONE
Staff Reporter

Patrolman Richard Grader was recently promoted to a Sergeant in the UMass Police Force.

Grader, who has been with the force for four years, was previously a patrolman and detective in the force.

Grader's new duties as Sergeant will include Shift Commander of the 3 p.m.-11 p.m. shift.

Grader placed first, of eight candidates, on the McCann Exam. The exam is given to determine the candidates ability to apply what he has learned through actual experience. The exam also included an oral board, which was evaluated by other Sergeants in the department.

Patrolman Daniel C. Hagan, who placed second on the exam, was promoted to detective on the force.

Hagan, who has been with the force for two and one half years, was previously a patrol officer on the 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift.

Captain Robert Joyce of the department commented:

"I consider these men qualified, and expect they will provide a great service to the community in their new capacities."

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

These two young ladies, fascinated by performances by a troupe of amateur clowns, were found yesterday at the Marathon.

TODAY'S STAFF

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E. Patrick McQuaid
Night Staff

Dan Smith
Larry Hershkowitz
Sally Eldridge
Photo

Dean Tucker
Bill Parent
Editorial

Jay Luppold
Sports

Glenn Poster
Ad Layout

Las Vegas donations tied up

By AVIS YUNI
Staff Reporter

Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, the national service fraternity and sorority, may be able to donate $1,850 to charity earned at their Las Vegas Night. That's if another campus organization considering paying the major portion of the incurred expenses does so.

Frank Evans, advisor to Alpha Phi Omega, said this group, which they wish to keep unnamed, has not yet decided if it will pay the expenses, thus releasing more money to be donated to charity than would have been otherwise.

The money to be donated will be distributed among Amherst A.B.C. (A Better Chance) - 30 per cent; the Eunice Shriver Center for the Mentally Retarded - 30 per cent; the National Association for Paraplegics - 15 per cent; the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation - 15 per cent; and the Local Council of the Boy Scouts of America - 10 per cent.

Las Vegas Night was held for its twelfth annual time Saturday, October 26th on the entire first floor of the Campus Center.

Nurse educator speaks tonight about institutional licensing

Lucie Young Kelly, nurse educator and spokesperson for nursing issues, will speak tonight at 8 in Mahar Auditorium.

The talk, "Institution Licensure: A Threat to Nurses and Consumers," is sponsored by the UMass nursing division, School of Health Sciences.

"Institution licensure" refers to the licensing of institutions rather than of individual nurses. Nurses across the county are licensed individually after passing written examination, and in 1973 collective action by Massachusetts nurses helped defeat proposed state legislation to change that to institution licensure. The proposed legislation (House bill 6120) involved a reorganization of the state's human services departments.

Kelly is a registered nurse who received her Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh School of Education. She is legislative chairperson for the New Jersey State Nurses Association.

She has been a member of and chairperson of key committees of the American Nurses' Association and the National League for Nursing, on state and local levels. Her publications include "Dimensions of Professional Nursing."

Kelly is program director of patient education, office of Consumer Health Education, College of Medicine and Dentistry, in New Jersey. And she also is an adjunct associate professor of community medicine at Rutgers Medical School.

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Five College Page

The way it is

By SUE CARTMELL
Mt. Holyoke Choragos

A frequent response to student suggestions on this campus is the answer, "Well that's the way it is at Mount Holyoke; if you don't like it you can go somewhere else." The fact that this answer is repeatedly made to student questions (and it is my understanding that the Dean of Students Office is the most flagrant perpetrator of this "MHC-Love it or leave it" philosophy) disturbs me for two reasons.

Initially, the love-it-or-leave-it attitude breeds a sterile sameness in the community when the rationale is used to mold adherence to some preconceived Mount Holyoke norm. Then, secondly, this status quo rationale reveals the assumption that a student's attendance at college indicates her tacit compliance with a contract, the terms of which are decided completely by the college. The fact that the college has such success in creating student life-style consensus (in dorm life, eating, sleeping, studying, and even note-taking patterns) indicates that this contractual arrangement is being used by the college to maintain control.

In this contract between the student and the university, college administrators have the ability to dictate the terms of the contract, as well as to determine where and how it is to be applied. But where does this leave students, especially at a place that presumes to claim it encourages women to exert some control over their lives?

There are two ways students can deal with an oppressive contract. Both acknowledge that our technocratic society uses colleges to put the finishing touches on the socialization process. The first approach tries to deal with the college on its own terms of power politics.

The first approach is a union of students operating under student organizing legislation in a way similar to the operation of labor unions under the National Labor Relations Act. Legal groundwork for a union of students was laid when eighteen-year-olds were given the power to make contracts. The college experience is interpreted legally as a contract made between the college and the student for a degree.

Another alternative is to put colleges under an administrative board composed of students, faculty, and administration for the purpose of making policy decisions about the entire Mount Holyoke experience. Instead of accepting our present division into three camps, such a committee would highlight (in the same manner that the student presence on the A.P.C. has) our common goals and concerns.

Hampshire Union staff vote set for Friday

By BIFF PRICE
of the Hampshire Climax

Tensions mount for the clerical staff of Hampshire College as the date for voting on unionization draws near.

The November 15th contest between District 65, representing other college clerical staffs, and 'no-union' will be the second such vote at Hampshire College. The campaign for or against the union seems to be mainly carried out with discussions, meeting and memos. The only exception being a pro-union newsletter, *Reunion,* started at the beginning of the unionization effort over a year ago.

The *Hampshire Climax* reports that there have already been meetings to discuss possible contract demands, so that if the union does win bargaining can start immediately.

This vote will indeed be important to the entire 5-College community. If District 65 wins at Hampshire, moves toward unionization will spread to other colleges, private and public. The win would also spur on moves for students and faculty to consider some sort of union. If the staff votes 'no', it could be many years before unionization is considered again, at Hampshire or elsewhere.

COLLEGIAN
STAFF MEETING
Thursday, Nov. 14
7 p.m.
Commonwealth Room

Suggested Agenda Items

- **I. Financial Independence?**
- **II. Pub Board business.**
- **III. Role of Black News Service.**
- **IV. Role of Managing Editor.**
- **V. Job Policies.**
- **VI. Conflict of interest?**
- **VIII. Election details.**
- **IX. Party plans.**
- **X. Other?**

Inter-college IDs fail

By CAROLYN HULL-RYDE
Smith College
5-College Correspondent

In response to charges that Smith College identification cards would not work in the five-college system, Mr. Gilbert, responsible for the ID process at Smith, replied, "Our cards were designed to be compatible with and not identical to the other five-college cards."

The college's new yellow ID cards with embossed names and social security numbers are the result of a year's study by the valley colleges to make identification cards at the five institutions interchangeable in library computers and meal exchange systems. In addition the cards were made compatible to facilitate student identification.

Smith ID cards may be used in the UMass library computer system and are compatible with the food service system at Amherst. The cards are not like the IDs at the other five colleges, but Smith cards may be used with slight adaptation in the UMass library. They require no alteration for use in the Amherst "charge-card" meal exchange system.

Smith and Mt. Holyoke were the only five colleges to have IDs made on campus. Amherst, UMass, and Hampshire sent ID photos to a company in Indiana which supposedly produced a more durable card. Amherst, for example, wanted the cards to last two to four years. Betty Brace head of the UMass circulation department commented that UMass cards went to Indiana and that some are already beginning to disintegrate.

The new Smith IDs are security proof. Gilbert demonstrated that the Smith cards were unalterable by slitting the vinyl cover with a pocketknife. The picture came off embedded in the vinyl. "It would be impossible to substitute another picture on these cards," he concluded.

Gilbert conceded that the Smith card was designed for use in the UMass library computer. The card already has the student's social security number as identification. The number 7 before the social security number tells the computer a student is from Smith.

The cards may not be used as they are now in the UMass system. They must be adapted. In order to check out books through this; computer, a student must have a "guide-hole" punched in her card at the UMass library. The card must also be hollirithed, which means punching holes that the computer associates with a student's name. This device is available at the UMass library to adapt Smith cards for use in the computer.

Identification cards at UMass and Hampshire are interchangeable in their automated systems. Brace of the UMass Library said that "the automated system at UMass provides quicker, easier access to books out on loan than the older write-in system."

Smith's library has no automated computer system but uses ID cards to identify students. Ms. Courtney of Smith's circulation department said, "We are very pleased with our system." Smith has no plans to initiate a computer checkout system in the circulation department until the new library is built, according to other sources.

The Smith card was embossed for use in the Amherst "charge-card" meal exchange machines. It was found that the name and social security numbers on the Amherst cards are reversed in position from the Smith cards but this has not affected interchangeability in the Amherst system.

The cards at Mt. Holyoke were embossed for use in the Mt. Holyoke bookstore, but other five college cards cannot be charged on there.

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

A couple enjoys an autumn afternoon by the waterfall behind Smith College.

Graduate senate debates student grievances, tuition waivers, LSO

turn to page 2

tuition waiver ($1250 per year) to half the current standard stipend of a full-time teaching assistant (TA). A full-time TA now receives $3600 a year; so the suggested minimum stipend would be $1800 which may become effective June 1.

Finally, regarding LSO, Chappell explained his understanding is that the President's office is now leaning back to 03 funding (temporary services, non-employee) of LSO attorneys.

According to a GSS spokesperson, the main objection to the 03 funding of the attorneys is that as state employees, they'd be unable to sue their funding agency. Lindsey commented, "We're looking for the least binding agreement on the attorneys within the legal framework within which we're operating."

In further GSS news, Lindsey outlined four main areas of concern to graduate students that he's including in a letter to SGA President Savini: "1) Greater financial autonomy for the graduate student monies collected on this campus, 2) A built-in service component as a mandatory requirement of all graduate students' education, 3) an improvement in the services which graduate students pay for directly with mandatory fees and indirectly with lost time and aggravation due to bureaucratic malfeasance, 4) Explanation of unionization of graduate students will be investigated."

TA job descriptions

The *Collegian* has agreed to print all job descriptions for Teaching Assistant positions, but requests that all departments submitting such descriptions type them in paragraph form. Only those printed in such form will be printed.

Correction

In Monday's *Collegian* an article listed a computer program enabling students to take a math and English test. The sixth line contained a typographical error. Instead of typing LAIM at the appropriate time, LAIN should be typed.

Photography seminar

Tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Hampden Room of the Student Union, Chuck Kidd, Graphics advisor to the *Collegian,* will conduct a seminar on photo techniques for news photography. All members of the *Collegian* photo staff are asked to attend. Other interested persons are also invited.

'Toughest problems' not yet resolved

Mine shutdown causes industrial cutbacks

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Soft-coal miners, following their "no contract - no work" tradition, idled the nation's mines yesterday. Some railroads and steel plants immediately announced layoffs or production cutbacks and the federal government began monitoring soft coal exports.

Negotiators for the 120,000-member United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association renewed their protracted contract talks in Washington with what industry representative Guy Farmer called "the toughest problems" still to be settled.

The miners have been pushing for increased mine safety as well as pay increases and improvements in sick pay and vacations.

Neither side expressed optimism for a settlement before the end of the week. Union ratification procedures in which all the rank-and-file members will vote on accepting a new contract would take an estimated 10 days to two weeks after that, leaving little hope of re-opening the mines until after Thanksgiving.

UMW President Arnold Miller said some progress had been made in the talks but "Some progress is not enough to undo 40 years of indifference and neglect."

Farmer said he hoped a settlement could be reached this week but "We're writing an entire contract from Page 1 to the end."

Major coal-related industries, chiefly railroads and steel companies, began cutting back operations. Initially minor, the cutbacks were expected to escalate as the miners strike progressed.

Reports from the 25 coal producing states indicated the walkout was, virtually complete. The miners, who receive no strike pay from the UMW, had expected the walkout and many had laid in stores of food and saved money in anticipation.

Ernest Enedy, 44, a 26-year veteran of the mines, said in Portage, Pa., that a miner's "whole life is lived in preparation for no work."

Enedy and his wife enlarged their garden, stocked up sweet corn and potatoes, canned vegetables and fruit, and froze a side of beef.

Penn Central, Norfolk and Western, and the Chesapeake and Ohio railroads, which haul coal, announced layoffs.

Report on Project Independence claims U.S. needs imported oil

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] - Eliminating oil imports within a decade is neither possible nor desirable, and continued high world prices would be the nation's best buffer against another Arab embargo, the Federal Energy Administration said yesterday.

These were among conclusions reached in a 1,000-word report on Project Independence, a national goal of approaching energy self-sufficiency by 1985, set by President Richard M. Nixon and passed along to the Ford administration.

John C. Sawhill, being forced out as head of the FEA because of policy differences with the administration, said in summarizing the report:

"We do not think zero imports would be a desirable or achievable goal for United States energy policy. International considerations, domestic energy realities and economic common sense may all argue for a policy in which the United states continues to import some of its oil."

"Oil imports will remain level or rise in the next few years, no matter what long-term actions we take," the report said. Besides, it said, deliberate limiting of imports could damage the economy unless domestic production was brought up to demand, and could upset the balance of trade.

One of the four broad options for U.S. energy policy set forth in the report was to maintain roughly a status quo, based on an assumption that Americans will spend less on oil if prices remain high.

Thus if the world oil price remains at $11 a barrel, domestic demand will increase only slightly, the report said. But if prices drop somewhat, it said, demand would push the nation's needs to 12.4 million barrels of foreign oil a day and a one-year Arab embargo could cost this country $205 billion.

Tight security surrounds U.N. as Arafat due to arrive today

UNITED NATIONS [*UPI*] - Representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization made their first foray into the United Nations protected by a massive security operation yesterday to pave the way for the arrival of their leader Yasser Arafat.

The FBI, meanwhile, arrested an official of the Jewish Defense League after the militant organization vowed Arafat will not leave New York alive.

Arafat was scheduled to arrive in this county today to demand before the U.N. General Assembly a homeland for Palestinian refugees.

As the 20-member PLO delegation made its first moves in the United Nations, hundreds of police and special agents ringed the skyscraper U.N. headquarters building. Marksmen were stationed on rooftops and in nearby buildings.

Other officers with guard dogs patrolled streets and the city's bomb squad was on alert after telephoned threats.

The United Nations was closed to all but official visitors, losing an estimated $4,000 a day from its guided tours.

Arafat left Cairo early yesterday en route to New York but Arab sources professed not to know his arrival time. They would say only that he must arrive by 9 a.m. EST today. He was scheduled as the first speaker in the General Assembly's historic Palestine debate at 10:30 a.m.

One security official revealed that the route Arafat would take into Manhattan would not be chosen until five minutes before the motorcade gets underway.

At a news conference Monday night, members of the Jewish Defense League, displaying a pistol on the table in front of them, vowed publicly to assassinate Arafat during his visit to the United Nations.

"We are ready to assassinate Arafat, JDL spokesman Russell Kelner said. "This has been carefully planned. We have trained men who will make sure Arafat does not leave New York alive."

The FBI arrested Kelmer yesterday. FBI officials would not disclose the exact charges to be filed against him.

Seemingly unabashed by the threats and huge demonstrations that marked their arrival Monday and kept them virtual prisoners in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel overnight, the PLO delegates, dressed in Western business suits, pledged to intensify diplomatic and political efforts in their future activities.

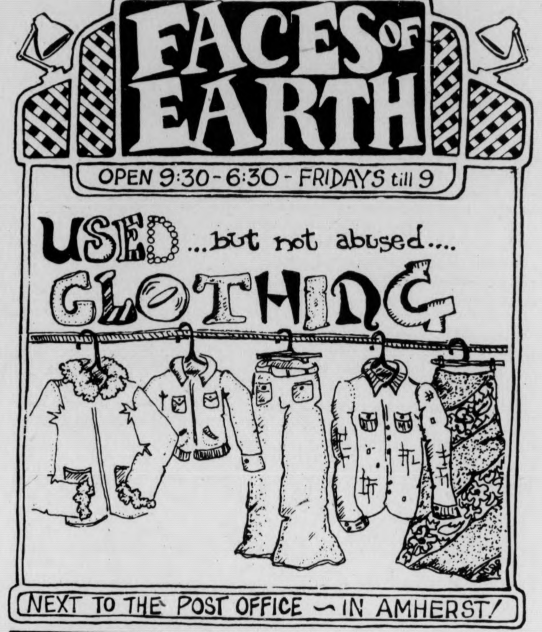
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25,000 vets totally disabled

Veterans' disabilities linger on after war

By GORDON HANSON
Associated Press Writer
Part 2 Of A 2 Part Series

American participation in the Vietnam ground war ended two years ago. Today nearly half of the 338,851 Vietnam-era veterans with service-connected injuries have a disability rating of 10 per cent or more. Twenty-five thousand are rated 100 per cent disabled.

On an average day there are 9,450 disabled Vietnam vets in the nation's 172 VA hospitals, says a spokesman for the VA. And 5,800 of them are either psychotic or undergoing psychiatric treatment.

Personality disorders relating to behavior and to relationships with others are higher among Vietnam veterans than they were among the veterans of World War II and Korea, says Dr. Gordon Braatz, clinical psychologist at the VA hospital in Minneapolis.

Disabled veterans Timothy Day and Maury Rahm aren't optimistic about the future. They say they take each day as it comes. Each has two children, as does Stanger.

"My wife worries a lot about the bills," says Day. "I don't. If I want to get drunk instead of paying the electric bill, I'll get drunk. I live for myself. But still my family is my future."

Rahm, who said he went to Vietnam believing he was fighting for a cause, is severely limited by his disability — his paralyzed legs and right arm. He sleeps late and "musters for lunch. I don't like to drink, so at night I work in a shop in my garage. I spend most of my time there working on stereos and tape players. I flunked out in the second semester at electronics school, but I think I'll go back."

Former Marine Chester Stanger has "no regrets. I love everything I did. The past was beautiful. Life is too perfect for people to be hateful and headstrong. I got that attitude the day I was hit. I don't have to prove anything to anybody, now that I've proved it to myself."

Day recently had a fifth operation to clear a stubborn infection in his skull where the enemy slug penetrated. "They've taken out everything I had to hear with," he said, gently adjusting the black leather patch he occasionally wears over his left ear."

He receives a $188 monthly disability check and $110 a week as a materials handler for a publishing company.

"It was the only place in town that would hire me, because I'm deaf in one ear."

A Veterans Administration spokesman in Washington said the unemployment rate among all seven million veterans of the Vietnam era "is lower than for the non-veteran population." He said unemployment statistics are not available for the disabled veteran.

Stanger, a bearded, soft-spoken 6-footer, who weighs 220 pounds, wears an artificial leg and is a clerk-typist at the Des Moines VA Hospital. He had wanted to be a police officer.

He receives a $334 disability check each month. It once was $200 higher, but a review board decided that his disability wasn't as great as originally determined.

Disability pensions now range from $32 to $1,400 monthly. They would go up 15 to 18 per cent in 1975 if President Ford signs a bill approved by Congress to increase the VA budget from the present $13.7 billion annually to $14.1 billion next year. Ford has said he'll veto the bill as inflationary.

Rahm drives his specially equipped car to the nearby VA hospital several times a week for physical therapy. He gets a $1,297 disability check monthly and lives with his family in a comfortable $49,500 ranch house. The VA gave him $12,500 to help equip the house for his special needs.

The car has changed Rahm's life. "The first three years after I was wounded, I didn't have a car. Guys used to drive me around. If nobody was able to, I had to stay where I was at."

Day thought about his return from Vietnam. "It's sad to come back to a country that didn't believe in your fighting for it."

Rahm: "Some World War II people don't like our war."

Day: "What makes their war better than ours."

Law banning busing ruled unconstitutional

BOSTON [*UPI*] - A legislative amendment prohibiting forced busing as a method of implementing Massachusetts' first-in-the-nation 1965 Racial Imbalance Law in Springfield is unconstitutional, the State Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

Chief Justice G. Joseph Tauro, writing for the majority in the 4-3 opinion, said depriving the State Board of Education of the power to order busing was, "in effect, an authorization to discriminate."

The high court was asked in August by the Springfield School Committee to vacate an earlier order mandating the school committee to implement a plan to racially balance the city's schools.

The motion to vacate was based on the enactment late in July of Chapter 636, which amended the 1965 Racial Imbalance Law by removing from the Board of Education the power to use busing as a means toward integration.

The motion was denied in late August, a few days before the scheduled opening of Springfield schools. Approximately 6,000 students have been bused without incident in Springfield since classes began.

The judges said in the opinion that it was a "likely inference" that Chapter 636 was enacted with the intention of short-circuiting implementation of the board-ordered and court-ordered balance plan.

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nation and world

AEC coverup?

CAMBRIDGE [*AP*] — The Union of Concerned Scientists has charged that the Atomic Energy Commission is involved in "a massive coverup" of the possibility of catastrophic nuclear power plant accidents.

The coalition of scientists, engineers and other professionals said yesterday it will request a meeting with President Ford to discuss "documentary evidence" in the form of AEC internal studies and memoranda, that the commission is engaging in a coverup of plant safety hazards.

In their letter to Ford, the scientists said "According to AEC files that we have obtained, AEC officials, both past and present, have repeatedly taken steps to mislead the public, the Congress, the courts, and the successive administrations about nuclear power plant safety hazards of the utmost gravity."

The group is recommending to the President that he suspend further plans for nuclear power plant construction because of the evidence of safety hazards.

Kalmbach testifies

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Judge John J. Sirica yesterday interrupted the Watergate coverup trial to personally challenge Herbert W. Kalmbach's tearful testimony that money paid the burglars was for humanitarian purposes and not to hush them up.

Throughout an emotion-packed day on the witness stand, Kalmbach had insisted he understood that some $220,000 he raised and dispersed for the bugging team was solely for support and legal fees and not to buy their silence.

Embargo upheld

QUITO, Ecuador [*AP*] — Hemispheric foreign ministers yesterday rejected the lifting of 10-year-old economic and political sanctions against Cuba. The United States said no clear satisfaction exists that Fidel Castro's regime has stopped exporting revolution.

The measure failed after five fruitless days of meetings under auspices of the Organization of America States.

The foreign ministers came to Quito at the request of Costa Rica, Colombia and Venezuela, who declared that Cuba no longer presents the threat of revolution to the Americas that it did in 1964 when the OAS first invoked the sanctions.

Ford sees recession

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The White House bowed to statistics yesterday and conceded the nation was moving into a recession.

After weeks of avoiding the word, presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said that economic indicators he has seen for November "will show that this month we are moving into a recession."

Nixon problem found

LONG BEACH, Calif. [*UPI*] — Former President Richard Nixon's blood pressure shoots up markedly when he is under even "minor stress" such as talking with a visitor or thinking about a problem, his physician reported yesterday.

The regular medical bulletin from Dr. John Lungren raised for the first time the question of "hypertension" in the cardiac system as one of the complications following surgery for phlebitis.

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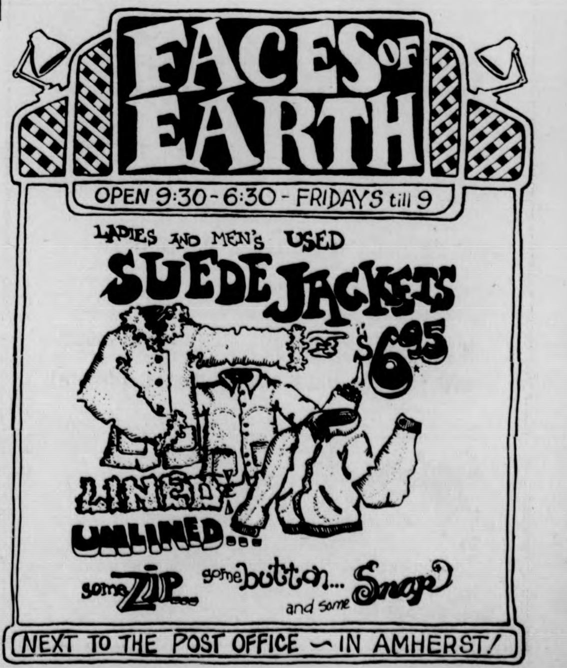
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Ancient science of soul travel

Eckankar science can raise consciousness

By DENNIS SUMAN
Staff Reporter

"Eckankar," said Arron E. Boykin, president of the Eckankar International Society at UMass, "is the ancient science of Soul Travel."

It is the natural way of attaining God-Realization by shifting one's consciousness beyond the limited physical planes of time and space, or worlds of duality, to the higher, spirtual realms, thereby achieving self-realization, or objective consciousness."

Soul Travel differs from other consciousness or meditative disciplines, such as Transendental Meditation or yoga, Boykin explained, in that these other disciplines' highest level of awareness is limited by their very nature to the mental realms, known to still be in the worlds of duality. Through the spiritual excercises of Eckankar and the inner guidance of the living Eckankar Master, Darwin Gross, one is able to travel to other worlds and realms.

"By focusing on the third or spirtual eye of the Soul, one is able to make contact with Darwin Gross, the present living Eckankar Master, and by using him as a coworker, be taken into the higher realms of consciousness, above the universal mind and above cosmic consciousness to the God-state," he said.

The student of Soul Travel is taken by the Master into the pure spirtual worlds separated from the mind, and he learns to have his existence in these higher spiritual worlds while directing his actions and activities in the world below, with the result that he functions on a much higher state of awareness.

"It's important to realize that there is never a final level of attainment," Cris O' Connor, a member of the society said. "There are an infinite number of realms or planes one constantly strives for, there's always that plus factor to one's awareness level one can go on to."

The society will be holding a "Darji" Dinner (Darji being the spiritual name for Darwin Gross) tomorrow from 5 to 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information on the dinner and seminar, or in learning more about the society or Soul Travel in general, can contact. Boykin at 549-1698, or Michael Short at 256-8079.

Students complain about N.E. occupancy

By ROBERT SHEMELIGIAN
Staff Correspondent

Roger Cruff, director of The Office of Residental Life for Administrative Services, heard student's objections to the occupancy rate in the Northeast Area Monday night in Johnson House Lounge, and said that although he was concerned, he would not lower it.

Most of the objections were raised by students from Johnson House who thought it was unfair that "we have to have all the triples." Johnson House has the only 14 legitimate triples on campus.

Most students present at the meeting thought triples were an "undesirable living situation" and wanted "a yes or no answer" to the problem before room choosing comes up in December.

"It's not going to be a yes or no answer from me", said Cruff, "I can only make a recommendation."

Cruff proposed to "keep the triples open only if they're voluntary." This means that no students would be assigned to a triple unless specificallly requested by the student. Some of the people dissatisfied with triples volunteered for them.

One woman who asked in September to be put in a triple, said "it's not that we don't like each other, its just that we can't hack living together in a triple. You go to your room to be alone and you can't be alone."

Some Johnson House students feel the most desirable answer to the problem would be the lowering of the occupancy rate in the Northeast Area.

Robert Sheleligian is a Collegian Correspondent

Outing club features program with slides

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

A slide show featuring the outdoors program at the University of Oregon was shown Monday evening in the Campus Center at a meeting of the Outing Club.

The slides were shown to promote ideas for an outdoor program at UMass.

Development of the outdoors program was started two years ago, and is being coordinated through the Student Activities Committee.

The outdoors program will be independent of the Outing Club, Bruce Lindwall, vice-president of the Outing Club said.

Lindwall said the Outing Club is helping to start the outdoors program because they have much in common.

Lindwall said, "The Outing Club is divided into several committees, most of them dealing directly with the outdoors.

"These committees include cross country skiing, caving, canoeing, rock climbing, winter mountaineering, safety, conservation, and publicity."

Trips are not run on a regular basis. Anyone who wants to lead a trip can do so. Group equipment is provided free by the club.

"Trips have ranged anywhere from the Amherst sanctuary to Mexico," Lindwall said.

"The Outing Club is a collection of individuals with a common interest who enjoy being together."

The club meets every Monday at 6:30 p.m. Locations are announced in the *Collegian*.

On Monday, November 18, the film *The Rise and Fall of the Great Lakes* will be shown.

Yearbooks still available; Index needs volunteers

John Neister, Index Editor-in-Chief, says yearbooks are still available to anyone having a computer card given out at registration. He said there are 600 books left.

The yearbook is the lost Index to be published. This book represents the dedication of many people and a whole year of work to capture a few glimpses of the UMass-Amherst campus during its 1973-74 schoolyear, Neister said.

The editorial staff of this year's Index includes; John Neister, Editor-in-Chief; Pamela Normandy, Managing Editor, Kermit Plinton, Business Manager and Dan Smith, Photo Editor. Other people are working in art, photography, layout and various aspects of the book.

Index needs writers for this year's book, Neister said. The Index is interested in anyone wanting to write on any topic and no previous writing experience is needed. Those interested should drop by the Index office in room 409 of the Student Union, or call 545-0848.

The Index is also looking for any art student experienced in oil painting to do some art work for the front cover.

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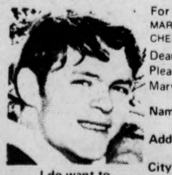
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Organizes Hatch Jam Sessions

John Walker believes jazz can survive here

By DENNIS MCNALLY
Staff Correspondent

Jazz has usually meant people like Charlie Parker or John Coltrane flying through the infinite possibilities of sound and thought in some smoky room, leaving the audience to stumble into gritty city streets at dawn, minds happily blown. The question is, can an urban black art form find happiness in a small Western Massachusetts town like Amherst? John Walker thinks so.

Walker is the moving force behind the Jazz Jam Sessions which have appeared on three Wednesday nights in the Hatch this semester. He feels that jazz is the music of the future, as well as America's greatest native art form, and the UMass students are being cheated of musical alternatives by the area's lack of jazz. "Jazz already has thumbs down on it," he argues, "because of years of 'it's only a black art form and its supposed to stay in a certain place,' but if this is an educational institution, we should be able to make that decision for ourselves."

To do that, Walker went to the Campus Center Entertainment office this summer with a proposal that they accepted; he would organize four Bi-Weekly Sessions in, as it turned out, the Hatch. After four sessions, they would evaluate the program.

His quartet would receive a minimal fee to play and serve as back-up for anyone in the area who felt confident enough to get on stage with professionals. The idea, Walker said, would benefit both an audience looking for something other than rock and roll, and give student musicians "a place to experiment, to show you what we worked on this week."

So far, there have been three sessions. The first was hardly publicized, the second featured Archie Shepp and drew 175 people, the third was first cancelled and then played before an audience of 275 last week. But in the middle of a stomping set, Walker had to tell the audience that he didn't know whether the series could continue. Curious, I joined him in a talk with Carl Clay and Ed Vadas, who are in charge of Hatch entertainment.

Both men denied hating jazz, and said that their hesitancy about the sessions evolved from the bottom line--the sessions have lost, according to Clay, around $95 a show. "We're committed," he said, "to as broad a range of entertainment as possible, but it must be on a break-even basis." He conceded that he was overstaffed--nine employees last week--but warned of the difficulty of balancing costs with the obligation to keep student jobs. His job has other difficulties; bar business is down nationwide, and nothing in the Hatch has done well so far.

Clay came to the job in September, and says that he's become really oriented only recently. When asked about the future of the Sessions, he refused to commit himself either way, and said that planning for next semester would take place next month. Finally, as if to get this very rude reporter and Mr. Walker off his back, he set November 13 as this semester's last date for jazz.

Walker argues that the office has not given him full support, and that the sessions could make money with full scale advertising and cooperation. He points to the relative success of the sessions already, even without the momentum building regularity of scheduling he wants.

He also pointed to a casual comment made by Ed Vadas, who suggested that UMies liked only rock and roll, and "if we put in something different...the kids go by 'ho hum!" Walker finds that condescending and a self-fulfilling prophecy; "if you can't see anything different, how can you like it? All I'm asking for is a fair chance, and so far I'm not getting it."

As he also said, "the bar is the yardstick for all programs here." If the crowd at the last session (Wednesday, Nov. 13, 9-1) buys over $340 worth of beer, the sessions stand a chance for next semester. For the moment, it's up to the fans.

President Ford's "WIN" Policy is a No Win Policy for the American People

WE HAVE BEEN TOLD: We consumers are causing inflation through our imprudent use of credit and our excessive expenditure on food, housing, and travel.
FACT: Over the past year, real expenditure of the average consumer has gone down. We do not have to be told that we are buying fewer goods and services than a year ago, we can feel it!

WE HAVE BEEN TOLD: We as workers are causing inflation through our demands for increased wages and salaries.

FACT: Over recent years, real wages, the amount of goods and services that the average wage earner can buy, have declined.

WE HAVE BEEN TOLD: Too much government spending on social services pushes up prices.
FACT: It is now clear that the government's attempt to stem inflation by cutting social welfare expenditure and increasing unemployment is working no better now than it did when it was tried in 1970.

WHAT IS THE CAUSE OF INFLATION: A complete discussion on inflation is complex. However, it is clear that the industries in the American economy have become more concentrated in the hands of a few. This concentration has given the corporations the power to increase prices, arbitrarily. It is to these monopolies that we should direct our efforts at stemming inflation.

OUR DEMANDS:

1. Roll back prices, especially on food, gas, and utilities, to 1970 levels and freeze them.
2. Create jobs by instituting programs, such as the building of humane low cost housing and better schools, to alleviate the inexcusable unemployment, especially that of the near depression level now experienced by nationally oppressed people.
3. Training for socially useful and meaningful jobs at a living wage.
4. End the movement of factories to avoid paying decent wages.
5. End the waste of our resources by cutting back the military budget.
6. No more big business created shortages, such as the energy crisis.
7. Roll back tuition and student fees for food and shelter to 1970 levels.
8. Increase financial aid for all students who need it.
9. Abolish the sub-minimum wage for students and increase the minimum for all workers.

Amherst-Northampton Coordinating Committee
for November 16th

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RALLY AGAINST INFLATION!
CCA 7:30 p.m., Nov. 15, 1974

Anyone wishing to contribute, please contact Dennis Regier, Box 1579, Sta. No. 2, Amherst.

Volunteers Urgently Needed for University State Communications Council

We need you to help lobby for state legislation that is responsive to students needs. Drop by the office: 413A Student Union or get in contact with: Charlie 549-6513 or Barbara 253-5077

JAZZ JAM SESSION
Wed., Nov. 13,
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
in the Hatch

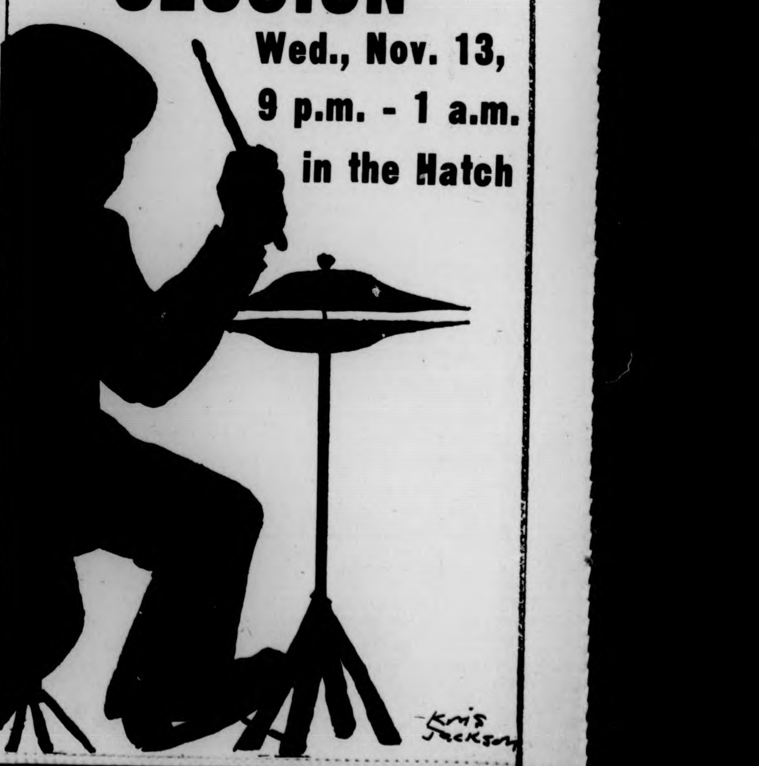

Staff Photo/Larry Hershkowitz

There's a mustang in the background and a mustang in the foreground — well, maybe that's not quite a mustang in the foreground...

Dukakis rejects limousine

BOSTON [AP] - Gov.-elect Michael S. Dukakis says he will give up the governor's rented car and will urge the other constitutional officers to give up theirs.

Gov. Francis W. Sargent uses a Lincoln which the state rents from the manufacturer at $1,500 a year.

"I won't have a limousine," Dukakis said in an interview with the Boston Herald-American. "I don't need one and I will suggest to the other constitutional officers that they return their leased cars."

A spokesman said yesterday that if Dukakis as governor needs to go somewhere by car, "He will have someone drive him, either in his car or someone else's." Dukakis rides to work every morning from his Brookline home on the Green Line trolleys of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority. He has said he will continue that practice.

Four of the other five constitutional officers use state-rented cars but do not get the attractive terms offered to governors by the Ford Motor Co. manufacturer of the Lincoln.

For example, the Ford sedan leased by Lt. Gov. Donald R. Dwight from a dealer in Revere costs the state $3,276 a year.

Auditor Thaddeus Buczko uses a 1972 Buick which was bought outright by the state when new.

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shows how to
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$1.95 at BOOK STORES
Aquin Publishing Co., 1608 Pacific Ave.,
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Amherst astrologers hit Ford on timing

By MARK BACKER
Staff Correspondent

The stars tried to tell President Gerald R. Ford that Oct. 17 was a bad day to veto the Freedom of Information Bill. For, on that day, the planet Mercury was in retrograde.

Amherst members of the Astrological Society made this observation at a recent meeting.

"It's important to know that his decision was made during an unfavorable time," President Don Cerow of the Astrological Society said.

"When a Mercury-retrograde occurs, it's a time for looking back and reflecting on the past, not making decisions which concern the future."

Besides studying President Ford's Astrological Chart, the Astrological Society also held elections and discussed plans for future activities.

Deciding that a joint vice-presidency would be divided into internal and external affairs, the Society elected Pat Gray and Leslie Mitchel. Jeff Jawer was elected treasurer and Larrie Shea, secretary. The election of Don Cerow as president had taken place at an earlier meeting.

In other business, the Society decided to have a trip to the UMass Observatory on Nov. 19 and to hold an open-house on Nov. 26.

"The open-house will be a free exchange between the Society and the community. We will be having visiting astrologers who will help us draw-up people's charts for free," Cerow said.

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SKI TRIPS – The best in the world – SKI THE AUSTRIAN ALPS. New tours to fit every taste, ability and budget explained by experts!
SKI INFORMATION – International Ski Information Center by CHEVROLET, AUSTRIA, SKIING Magazine. Ask any ski question. If we can't answer it, we'll put you in touch with who can!
COME ON OUT, AND BRING SOMEBODY YOU LIKE
FREE! PRIZES! PATCHES! POSTERS! SKIS! BOOTS! SKIWEAR! LIFT TICKETS! TRIPS! SKI GUIDE!
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CHEVROLET MAKES SENSE FOR A
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When: NOVEMBER 18, 1974 What Time: 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Admission: FREE! HOSTED BY UMASS SKI CLUB
IF WEATHER'S BAD COME TO: S.U. BALLROOM

Tay-Sachs tests this Sunday

Jewish center sponsors disease detection

A program of Tay-Sachs disease detection is now available for the Amherst-Springfield area. This testing will be held Sunday, from 1-5 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 1160 Dickinson Street, Springfield.

Organizers urge all Jewish couples of child-bearing age to be tested. Couples can register for the testing by calling 739-9601 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. or 739-4715 between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. (1:00 p.m. on Friday) during the week of Nov. 11-15.

The Tay-Sachs Prevention Program, under the sponsorship of the Beth Israel Hospital, the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston and the Tay-Sachs Foundation of New England, is cooperating with local organizations in planning the mass screening to detect carriers of the trait for the disease.

The goals of the Tay-Sachs Prevention Program are to publicize and conduct in central locations monthly screenings for the Tay-Sachs trait in individuals of child-bearing age, organizers say. The education campaign of the program is primarily directed towards Jewish couples between ages 18-40 but all couples including non-Jews who wish to be tested will be accommodated. About 500-1000 are expected at each of the screening sessions.

The nerve cells of children affected with Tay-Sachs disease will store abnormally large concentrations of a specific brain liquid known as Tay-Sachs ganglioside. Eventually this process destroys their nerve cells. The signs of the disease begin very early in life. In the affected newborn child, muscle tone may be diminished and the child appears to startle easily.

Motor development is delayed. The child may learn to roll over, but usually does not achieve the ability to sit or stand. A few months after his first birthday, seizures develop and his head size begins to increase disproportionately.

After about 20 months of age, blindness and paralysis become evident. The affected child is totally bed-ridden and expressionless. Feeding becomes difficult, frequent infections occur, and inevitably the child dies, usually before his-her fourth or fifth birthday.

It has been estimated that one in every 30 Jews with Eastern European background is a carrier for the disease. Children of two carriers run a one out of four chance of having Tay-Sachs.

For additional information, contact the Tay-Sachs Prevention Program at (617) 893-0600 or write Tay-Sachs Prevention Program, 200 Trapelo Road, Waltham, Mass. 02154. For information locally call, Elliot Feldman 253-3968.

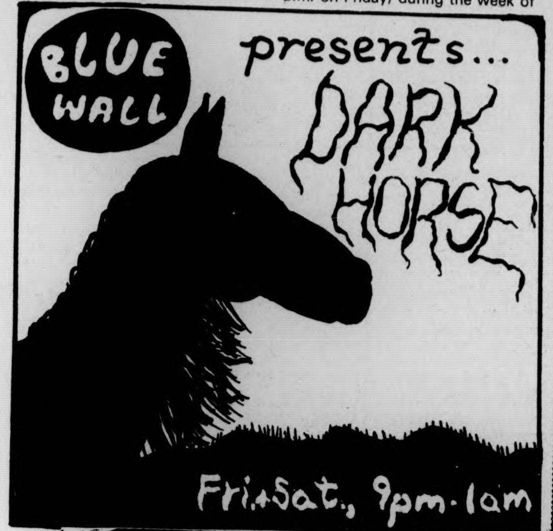

Zeta Psi NEW AT UMASS Zeta Psi
Wed. Nov. 13 8:00 165 C.C.
Thurs. Nov. 14 8:00 172 C.C.
Zeta Psi fraternity has formed a new colony at UMass. A group of seventeen men has formed, but more men with enthusiasm are needed for membership. This is a chance to be involved with the formation, structure, and goals of a new fraternity.
Possibilities for a house look good, and the group is growing. Come find out where we're headed. Have a couple beers and share your ideas with us. It's a unique opportunity which you may not find at UMass again.
Come on down to Campus Center 165 at 8:00 on Wednesday, Nov. 13th, or at 8:00 on Thursday, Nov. 14th in Campus Center 172. Call Steve or Bill at 6-5443, or Kip at 6-5322 if you'd like some more information.

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WMUA

Here is today's schedule for WMUA, 91.1 FM:

The disc jockeys will be Laredo until 10, Stu MacDonald between 2 and 6 p.m., Cliff Brennan until 10:00 p.m., and Marc Berman will take you through the night from 2:00-6:00 a.m. and Ken Irwin will start tomorrow.

WMUA Specialties

8:30 a.m., *High Tides,* Jeff Jawer explains just what will be happening astrologically.

10:15-11:15 p.m., *We The People,* A taped interview with Holly Near along with her music. Holly Near has been traveling with Daniel Ellsberg and traveled through Indo-China with the Indo-China Peace Campaign.

11:15-2:00, *Uujamadrum,* Barry Williams hosts soul music.

10:00-2:00 p.m. *Ragtime Duck, special programming.*

News can be heard at 7, 8 & 9 a.m., and 2, 6 & 10 p.m.

Lori announces the sale of her imported embroidered Indian clothes for women $6 - $10.
Nov. 14 & 15
Thursday and Friday near the pinball machines in the Campus Center.

Letters to the editor

OHAG calls for better living conditions

To the Editor:

At a recent meeting of the Orchard Hill Area Government, problems with dorm and Hill maintenance and upkeep were discussed. It was the consensus of this body that:

1. there do exist conditions on the Hill that warrant investigation, e.g. dirty bathrooms, broken glass lying on the grounds, floors and walls in dorm halls that need cleaning, etc.

2. In many cases, vandalism, and student apathy and fear in dealing with their fellow students who are doing the damage, is a cause of some of the existing conditions on the Hill. OHAG has set up a Vandalism Investigation Committee whose responsibility, in conjunction with OHAG, is to look into this problem and to try to deal with it by educating its constituents as to individual responsibility and liability in such cases.

3. Dickinson dorm and Field dorm have found their janitorial services to be up to par, with few complaints to register.

4. However, poor conditions do exist in Grayson and Webster, as a result of poor scheduling of jobs done weekly, as well as daily routine maintenance which has fallen behind.

5. In certain cases, the Physical Plant has been negligent in its duties in seeing that such things as broken glass and bottles are cleaned up from the grounds, or in maintaining decent health and sanitary conditions in the dorms, notably Grayson and Webster.

6. We demand action be taken by responsible people in the Physical Plant, and further, that Physical Plant set a publicized level of standards agreeable to residents of the dorms.

Since poor conditions do exist in two of the Orchard Hill dorms, which are a part of the Hill as a whole, the Area Government deemed it necessary to publicize its feelings on this matter to provoke quick and lasting reactions to these problems. We have noted recent changes and improvements in service in Webster, specifically. However, we, as a body, are concerned that this matter not be dropped when the publicity dies down, and that permanent changes be effected, not just temporary ones to appease irate students.

Orchard Hill Area Government

Hamlin House should stop self pity act

To the Editor:

Monday evening I happened to pass through the Campus Center on my way home form an Economics discussion. I was feeling like a fat, rich American who could find better ways to spend my energies than studying. With all of the injustices in the world, there has to be more to life than this. When I hit the concourse, I ran into a group of people carrying signs and chanting, "We demand our rights". At first I thought it was the Campus Center Student Employees and I thought this was good because when you have to have money to eat, you have to have it. But I was wrong. It was the inhabitants of Hamlin House protesting being moved so that the dorm may be renovated. The signs said such things as "Another screw job". "I am a displaced person", etc. Several of these innovative individuals even had D.P. on their backs in masking tape.

Now really. I personally feel that interpersonal relationships are the most important things for the individual, that they must come first. However, with the inevitability of international depression, the possibility of world wide revolution [most of the world cannot go to bed hungry every night and take it sitting down], and people starving to death at the rate of 10,000 a day, can't you, er, gentlemen find someplace better to put your energies? Do you realize what a displaced person really is? You use the term so lightly. If Hamlin is not open next semester, will you still have a roof over your heads and central heating? I think so. I also think that you will have indoor plumbing and electricity, which puts you ahead of most of the world. Think about it.

I realize that one must clean one's own house first, but how can you complain about dirty ashtrays when your neighbor's roof is falling in and killing his kids?

Marla Richmond

Southwest women plan weekend

To the Editor:

The Southwest Women's Center is sponsoring a Women's Weekend November 15, 16 and 17, 1974.

The "Clinch Mountain Backsteppers", a bluegrass band on tour from Colorado will play on Friday night, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Hampden Student Center. Beer will be sold and there will be a $.50 admission charge in a one-woman Ceramic Art Show to be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Gayle Vernon, a graduate of Mass. College of Art and owner of her own studio in Milton, Mass. will display and sell her work. This will include sculpture, jewelry, and other ceramic pieces. Wine and cheese will be served free of charge.

On Sunday the Women's Center will provide coffee, donuts and several newspapers from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Following this at 2:30 p.m. "Mary Churchill and the Cranberry Puppets" from The Puppet and Showplace in Boston will present a Feminist Puppet Show. Young and old are encouraged to attend.

The Southwest Women's Center is located in the MacKimmie-Crampton Apartment.

Come, bring a friend, and enjoy!

Southwest Women's Center

A note of thanks to the Collegian

To the Editor:

This is just a short note to express our thanks for your generous cooperation with the School of Education Marathon. I'm sure that if you have ever been to a Marathon you will understand our excitement and appreciation for the help you have given us in letting other UMass students know about and participate in Marathon. Thanks again.

Yours truly,
Cindi Olken
John Wilpers
Margo Ouimet

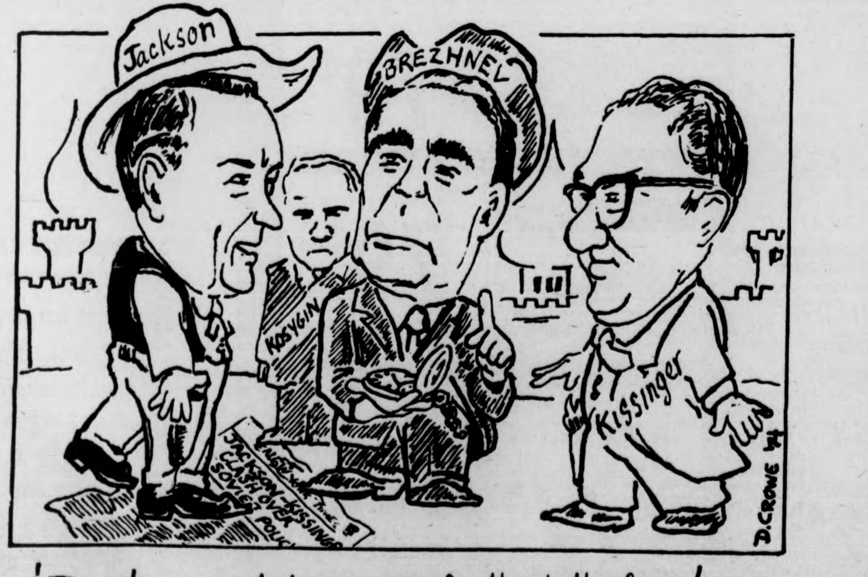

'This town's not big enough for the both of us.'

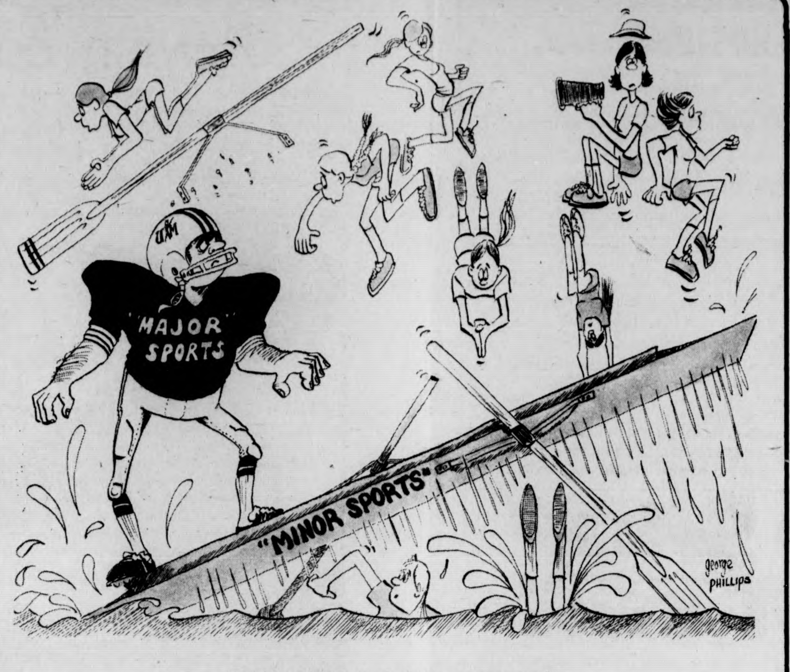

LOOK WHO'S ROCKING THE BOAT!

Unionites have no control

By ERIC FLEET

When conditions of unfairness and injustice exist those individuals being treated poorly have the right to organize in any orderly fashion they choose for the purpose of righting injustice. This appears to be the case today at the University of Massachusetts, where a group of students are demanding a student union. While I fully support the right to voluntarily organize, in the light of today's labor situation, I feel compelled to warn students of the hazards involved in the sacrifice of some freedom to a larger group.

As bad as the University may appear to be, one is free here to pursue life (i.e. attend classes, join clubs, "find oneself") within a very liberal framework. Beyond a few bungling bureaucrats at registration, one does not need to deal with the U *or any intermediary body* at any time. This kind of freedom, freedom from hassle, is most valued by students, who need time to deal with all those other problems we need not mention here. As I see it, no gross injustices are being committed, save the residency requirement.

Yet, we are faced with a group of activists clamoring for power, and quite radically at that. Before we delegate our individual freedom to any one group, we must know exactly who that group is and if it is owned by any political party, as remote as that possibility may seem. The power any potential student union could wield would not necessarily be that presently held by UMass but that of individual students. We must fear power in the hands of a small group of students, as it could become far more despotic than that of the University's. Unless such an organization is totally voluntary and students are free to withdraw at will, I cannot give it my support and I would urge others to do likewise. One need only look at American labor to foresee what a despotic union could do.

During the late 1800's and early 1900's a legitimate movement began to organize labor for protection against the arbitrary power of an industry which owned the government, lock, stock, President and Congress. Unfortunately, as can be seen today, the rank and file worker lost control of his union and it became an instrument of further exploitation. A few elite activists now control the unions and make all policy decisions. In many states a worker is forced to join a union in order to hold a job, regardless of his political convictions. And to put the bridle on the jackass, billions of dollars in union dues are donated to a certain political party, which need not be mentioned, without the rank and file ever being considered. If a worker does not want his dues to support a particular candidate he is, of course, free to quit his job.

If students are not careful they may soon see the day when their money is controlled by a certain political group in opposition to their interests. This group, in possession of arbitrary power over "everything affecting student life" and with complete control over the purse strings *could* conceivably discontinue courses it disliked, remove Recognized Student Organization from clubs it did not agree with or suppress activity by groups and individuals it opposed. Don't believe it? Look at labor.

William Pitt, a renowned British statesman once said, "Unlimited power corrupts the possessor." A student union, however well intentioned, would be no exception.

Eric Fleet is a Collegian Commentator

opinion

Editorial Points

Protest sign of the week, seen at Monday's student town meeting: "Put Gage in a cage."

———

Or better yet, how about a corner room in Southwest?

———

Or even better yet, how about making him wait for a room until renovation of Hamlin is completed?

———

$1.76 per gallon for regular and $2.66 for high test gas in Israel with the current inflation. And a member of the UMass Whitmore brain trust was heard to ask, "why don't they just get their gas from the Arabs, since they're so close?" Probably the same guy who ordered the building of Southwest.

———

Wonder what the administrators are going to use as an excuse for avoiding students now that the town meeting's history?

———

Maybe the only answer to the situation is some good, old fashioned PROTEST.

———

Reid *Fishman*

The sacred bull

The problem of hunger has recently emerged to the forefront of the world's issues. Even now, as we bask in the affluent sun, 1500 of the earth's most prominent demagogues display their talents at a conference called for the very purpose of providing food for the masses in "underdeveloped countries."

The conference started on a predictable note, with delegates hurling international, ideological insults at each other's nations and shouting about the inability of the competition to cope with the problem at hand. As usual, our beloved United States took the brunt of the criticism, and after a few rounds of that old tune, "You Capitalist Pig," our nation once again retreated behind the slogan, "Sticks and stones will break my bones, but names won't bother me."

All in all, the beginning seemed that it was going to be another one of those conferences where everything would be said and nothing would get done. You know — the usual.

But that was all changed Sunday when another figure emerged to entertain the world's public. It's almost a regular event for the Pope to make some sort of statement about something. The major difficulty is that he always says the same thing, and this situation was no different. In a statement obviously released for the world press (an inexistent option for most of his predecessors), Pope Paul VI issued a heartrendering statement intended to address the hunger issue.

In the statement, the Pope said, "It is inadmissable that those who have control of the welfare and resources of mankind should try to resolve the problem of hunger by forbidding the poor to be born, or by leaving to die of hunger children whose parents do not fit into the framework of theoretical plans banked on pure hypothesis about the future of mankind."

Thus, it is once again proven that you can always count on the Pope to provide a workable solution. He might as well have said, "Nation shall not lift up sword against nation."

All the while that the Pope sits in the gold-plated Vatican and spews forth his words of worldly wisdom, millions continue to die of famine. In the midst of the absurdity of nation criticizing nation, he adds to the fun by criticizing all the nations, not only for their long established greed, but also for advocating birth control. His long term proposal is the co-existence of nations, while his immediate proposal is to allow more people to be born to allow more people to die.

Money and Religion have controlled the history of the world, with each nation established to further the purposes of one or the other or both. Governments are then established towards these ends, with money and religion becoming the dominant factors of their particular societies. It is through either big business or organized religion that these factors exercise their control.

What the Pope has said about war and the injustices of government could be easily located in any Bible, Koran or other holy manual of self behavior. What he has said about birth control could result in the end of millions of thankless lives, and the diffusion of an already miniscule food supply. Pope Paul could be considered one of the most powerful men in the world. He commands a nation of believers with the power of faith, and his sole statement will probably have a much greater impact than all the insults and negotiations that will be recorded at the World Food Conference.

Reid Fishman is a Collegian Columnist

Christine *Dillard*

Another busing problem

Every weekend an exodus from UMass takes place as students escape to parts near and far. The hooks on the ride board in the Student Union overflow with requests for rides and riders, as does the ride board operated by WMUA. Some flee in their own vehicles, others brave the elements and lady luck by using their thumbs, while the rest pay through the teeth to leave the driving to Peter Pan and Trailways.

On any Friday the traffic circle next to the campus center garage fills with students waiting for the Boston express bus. When the bus driver begins to take tickets and let those first students on the crush becomes unbearable. Bags, backpacks, arms and legs of each person get pulled and pushed in several directions at once. Keep those elbows in, because you may lose an arm as the crowd converges on that open door such a few feet away. It's obvious that the bus is not going to take all those that are standing there with tickets. A few short minutes after the driver begins collecting tickets, he announces that that's it, climbs into his driver's seat, and drives away. A man declares to the crowd that another express bus to Boston is on the way and for the crowd to please be patient.

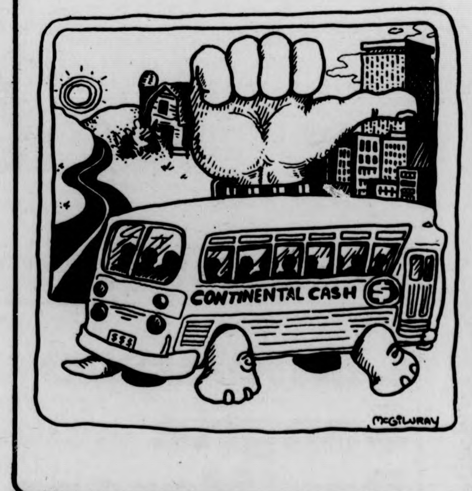

"All those wanting to connect for New York City please board the bus near the shelter, the company man speaks to the crowd and walks off to converse with the other bus driver. The crush has come to a momentary halt as students mill around restlessly. Others sit on the curb, leaning on their weekend luggage. At 4:15, the second 4:00 Boston express bus arrives as the Springfield bus departs. The crowd crush begins once again, this time even worse than before. The driver yells to the crowd that if they don't stop pushing he won't continue taking tickets, but the crush doesn't stop and neither does the bus driver. A few very long minutes pass as the bus fills and the crowd shrinks. Will everybody fit? Magically, everybody does, and finally this bus joins the UMass rush down Route 9.

Two and one quarter hours later the Boston express bus pulls into the Boston Trailways Terminal. The traffic with its insane Boston drivers, the city with its dirty trash blowing in the streets, the buildings and the bright lights — a voice behind me mumbles to no one in particular, "What am I doing here? This place makes Southwest look like heaven."

Perhaps in response, a voice up front asks the driver if he would turn around and go back to Amherst. In silence, the bus comes to a halt and empties its load into the throngs that never seem to leave this city terminal.

For two days I play in the big city, dreading the ride back. The ride in wasn't really so bad, I tell myself. I remember a trip to New York City...An accident on an expressway had delayed our arrival by an hour. Perhaps to pick up that lost time, the bus driver drove down the streets of upper Manhattan as if they too were throughways. He stopped at a fourth of the red lights as he rambled recklessly down the really busy streets. If the intersection was moderately crowded, he honked, and then drove through. If it was a quiet intersection, he didn't even bother to honk.

The bus driver today actually stopped at red lights! The only law he broke was the one that says buses and trucks prohibited from left lane. The ride wasn't so bad, really.

"Does anybody want to give me a ride back to Amherst?" No? Oh, well. Sunday night it's back to that great cultural center — the Boston Trailways Bus Terminal. Once again, the bus fills and departs, leaving half the crowd behind with a promise of another bus picking them up shortly.

Next, it's Natick, and the bus driver announces that he'll take anybody to South Hadley. A woman approaches him and asks "If you're going to South Hadley, why does it say Amherst on the front? Don't you go to UMass? I have a reservation to go to UMass."

The bus driver points to the throng of people that stand at the gate. "Do you see them? They all have reservations." After four or five people climb on, the bus departs as an announcement declares to the crowd that another express bus is on its way.

I doze in the dark bus, occasionally awakening to the familiar smell of marijuana which floats to the front of the bus. After all, it says only cigar and pipe smoking is prohibited...At 8:40, the 6:45 express bus unloads at UMass, and I'm $8.50 poorer from that round trip ticket.

Chris Dillard is a Collegian Columnist

Monday night's town meeting drew six hundred people
who discussed students' rights.
How do you feel? Write us a letter.

UMass Oxford Summer Program may terminate due to inflation

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

This tenth year of the Oxford Summer Seminar at Trinity College in England, may be its last, according to Dr. Ernest H. Hofer, director of the English Department program.

Citing increased costs as a factor, Hofer told the *Collegian,* "This year, the basic price has increased from $950 to $1010 for the eight week program. We've had to tighten up our program by cutting down on some unnecessary luxuries."

Hofer blames the English inflation rate of 16 to 18 per cent.

"If we had raised our prices according to England's economy, we would have had to raise our prices by $250. This would defeat the purpose of the program."

The program is designed to offer courses in English Literature and British Sociology which might be better taught in their land of origin at a price students can afford. Any student with a "B" average or very close to it is eligible for the program. The student needs to have taken or projected for spring 1975, 15 hours in English or subjects in the humanities, such as classics, history, and philosophy. Students wishing to elect a sociology course need at least six academic credits or the equivalent as prerequisite.

"Over the past seven years the Seminar has attracted students from over 60 universities. Each year 50 per cent come from the Amherst, Five College area, "Hoffer said.

The first 120 qualified students will be accepted through March.

The $1010 cost of the program includes a round trip flight from Boston to London to Boston, three nights at the Hotel Penta, tickets to musical or theatrical events; room, board and tuition at Trinity College July 4 to August 15; a day at Warwick Castle, followed by a play at Stratford; a guest-speaker program at Trinity each Wednesday; trips to points relevant to elected courses, and a final banquet in the tradition of a Commemoration Ball, Hofer says.

Travel time is at the student's expense.

The travel time, which lasts from June 21 to July 4, gives students the option of choosing from three planned tours, or to travel on their own.

The tours include a British Isles tour ($355.40), a Scandanavia camping tour ($225), and a Morocco camping tour ($240).

The seminar meets at Trinity College July 4 through August 15.

The student may choose one or two 3 credit courses from 12 English seminars and 2 sociology.

Anyone interested in the program can contact Hofer in Bartlett 160.

Staff Photo by Sally Eldridge

"Whaddya mean, am I a UMie?? I'm a people — and that's what this Marathon is all about!"

ROISTER DOISTER'S
ELECTIONS
NOV. 13
WEDNESDAY
5:30 p.m.
Colonial Lounge, Student Union
Refreshments — "Neil Simon" Slides

UCF
the UNITED CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION
an ecumenical campus ministry invites you to the November
OPEN COMMUNITY EVENING
Wednesday, November 13, 7:00 p.m.
319 Hampshire House — 545-2661

ATTENTION
Stockbridge Seniors
Sign up for Senior Pictures in Stockbridge Hall Office this week.
Pictures to be taken Monday, November 11, 1974, through Friday, November 15th, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4 p.m.-8 p.m., daily.
Bring $2.00 sitting fee. Pictures will be taken at five minute intervals. Fee will be used toward purchase of packaged pictures.
Rm. 424 S.U.
Stockbridge Senate Office
If due to circumstances you can't keep your appointment, please arrange for a new sitting.

IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY
From Our Beer and Wine Shoppe
Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer
case of 24 12 oz btls 4.49
Munich Beer case of 24 12 oz btls $3.99
Lambrusco Ruinite 24 oz ctn $1.89
Sangria Manischevitz 24 oz ctn $1.79
Paul Masson Carafe Burgundy, Chablis Rosé 24 oz ctn $1.99
Mountain Farms Mall Hadley
Finast SUPERMARKETS
Prices Effective thru Nov. 16
We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities

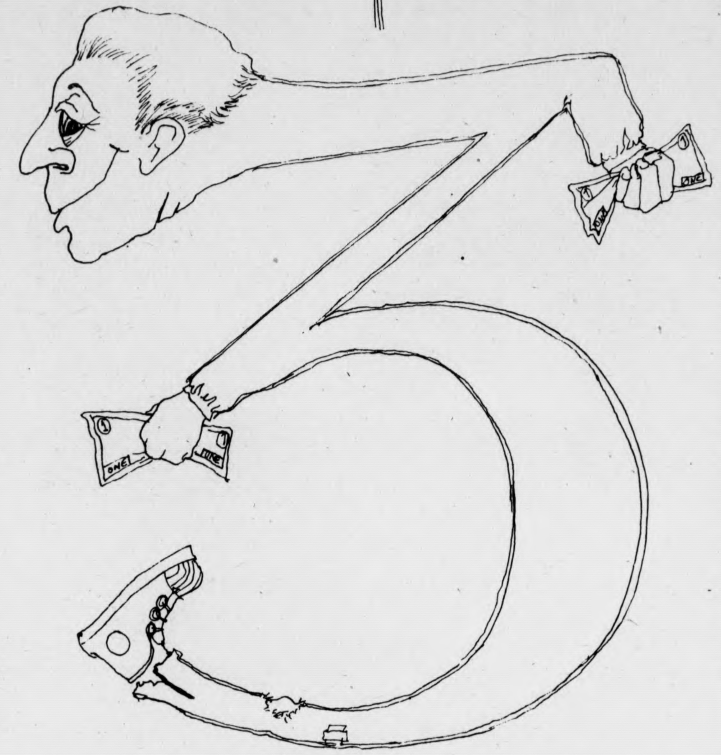
recycle your old pants
3
days left to recycle your old pants
we'll give you $2.00 cash for your old pair of pants when you buy a new pair of pants from

BEAU Britches
Mountain Farms Mall Rt. 9 Hadley, Mass.

Study claims Vietnam veterans get less aid

WASHINGTON [UPI] — A new study says the GI bill denies Vietnam-era veterans educational advantages that World War II vets got and discriminates especially against vets in the East and Midwest.

"While the draft ignored state lines, for many veterans the GI bill stops at theirs," says the report prepared for the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

The report, timed to coincide with observance of Veterans' Day in more than 40 states, says GI education benefits are inadequate everywhere but also ignore the fact that public education costs differ sharply from state to state.

"Only some Vietnam veterans who live in low tuition states have sums for subsistence that equal those which World War II vets received," it said.

"Annual tuition charges for a four-year public college range from $165 in California to $266-$378 in Texas, to up to $1,050 in Pennsylvania and $1,088 at the University of Vermont...

"Because of a factor over which the veteran lacks control--the tuition structure of his state--some will in practical effect have no GI bill."

The World War II GI bill paid college tuitions up to $500 per year and gave the vet $75 a month for living expenses, which exceeded the minimumwage pay of that day. Many schools also provided vets with housing and jobs.

Today's stipends start at $220 a month for unmarried veterans, a lump sum intended to cover all education and living costs. Congress has passed a new bill raising allowances 23 per cent, to $270 at the basic level, but President Ford has indicated he may veto it as inflationary.

now appearing at the
hide-a-way
blues artist
LUTHER JOHNSON
(cover $1)
Wed. & Thurs.
Nov. 13 & 14
and coming this Friday & Saturday
HOME COOKING
(cover $1.50)
and remember, every Wed. night is Schlitz Night. 12 oz. drafts only 40c — pitchers of beer, $1.75.
Rt. 202 in Granby
1 mile off Rt. 116
Tel. 467-8393

ALLEN & COOLEY CINEMAS 1&2 Call 782 3131 Rte 21 GRANT PLAZA
Appearing IN PERSON
Tonight! WED. 11/13
AT 6PM
JOHN DAVID CARSON

CO - STAR OF
THE SAVAGE IS LOOSE
STARRING
George C. Scott
Trish Van Devere
ONLY AT
ALLEN & COOLEY CINEMAS 1&2 Call 782-3131 Rte 21 GRANT PLAZA SPFLD., MA
Special: 50c off regular $2.50 admission price with Student I.D.
Shown at 7:00 & 9:30 — Indefinite Run

Mexico plans separate Spanish dictionary

By LUIS MANUEL MEDINA
Staff Correspondent

Mexico is preparing their own Spanish dictionary. In Spain the daily newspaper, 'Arriba' is questioning if other Latin American countries could follow Mexico's example and begin creating their own dictionaries.

Up to now, each Latin American country, including Puerto Rico, has an Academic of Language that recommends to the Royal Academy of the Spanish Language which of the national vocabulary, modism, etc, of each country should be considered as classic Spanish.

'Arriba' quotes Prof. Luis Fernando Lara about The reasons why the Mexicans are doing their own dictionary: "The dictionary's cultural background is to reflect an autonomous Mexican culture, in which they merge the Spaniard past, the Mexican Indians' influence and the modern cultural contacts with other countries."

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC –
Death Wish – 7:00-9:15
ALLEN & COOLEY –
Savage Is Loose – 7:00-9:30
AMHERST –
Persona – 8:45
The Shame – 7:00
CALVIN –
Gone With The Wind – 7:30
CAMPUS CINEMAS –
Cheerleaders – 7:00
Oh Calcutta – 8:30
Flesh Gordon – 7:00-8:45
Duddy Kravitz – 7:00 & 9:15
MT. FARMS 4 –
Gone With The Wind – 7:15
Groove Tube – 4:15-5:45-7:00-10:00
Entertainment – 4:30-7:00-9:15
Trial Of Billy Jack – 4:00-7:15-8:15
SHOWCASE –
Longest Yard – 7:30-9:45
Airport 1975 – 7:30-9:30
Harry & Tonto – 7:30-9:40
Flesh Gordon – 7:45-9:30
Trial Of Billy Jack – 7:15-10:20
Memory Of Us – 7:30-9:20

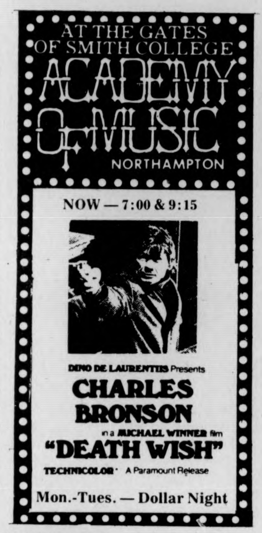
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
NOW — 7:00 & 9:15
DINO DE LAURENTIIS Presents
CHARLES BRONSON
in a MICHAEL WINNER film
"DEATH WISH"
TECHNICOLOR · A Paramount Release
Mon.-Tues. — Dollar Night

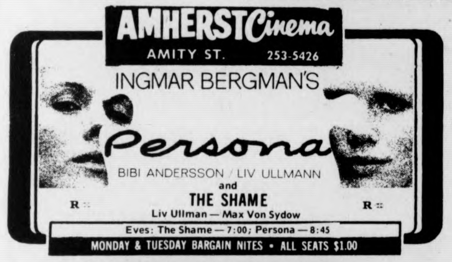
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
Persona
BIBI ANDERSSON / LIV ULLMANN
and
THE SHAME
Liv Ullman — Max Von Sydow
R R
Eves: The Shame — 7:00; Persona — 8:45
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST., NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
The most magnificent picture ever!
"GONE WITH THE WIND" G
STARRING CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
WINNER OF 10 ACADEMY AWARDS!
Eves: Gone With The Wind — One Show, 7:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1 2 3 4 5 6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE · CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING 24 HR TEL 733-5131 EXCLUSIVE RECLINING ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGES
IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST. LAST DAYS
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION
BURT REYNOLDS "THE LONGEST YARD"
R 7:30-9:45
An all NEW film inspired by the novel "AIRPORT" by Arthur Hailey
AIRPORT 1975 PG
7:30-9:30
"A WONDERFUL COMEDY...NOT LIKE ANY OTHER PICTURE."
LAST DAYS
"HARRY & TONTO"
R 7:30-9:40
Peter Locke & Jim Buckley Present A Mammoth Films Release
FLESH GORDON
LAST DAYS
AN OUTRAGEOUS PARODY OF YESTERYEARS SUPER HEROES
7:45-9:30
COLOR X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE ORIGINAL "FLASH GORDON"
The Trial of Billy Jack
DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN
PG
7:15-10:20 SEE AD ELSEWHERE ON THEATRE PAGE
Memory Of Us
7:30-9:20
PG

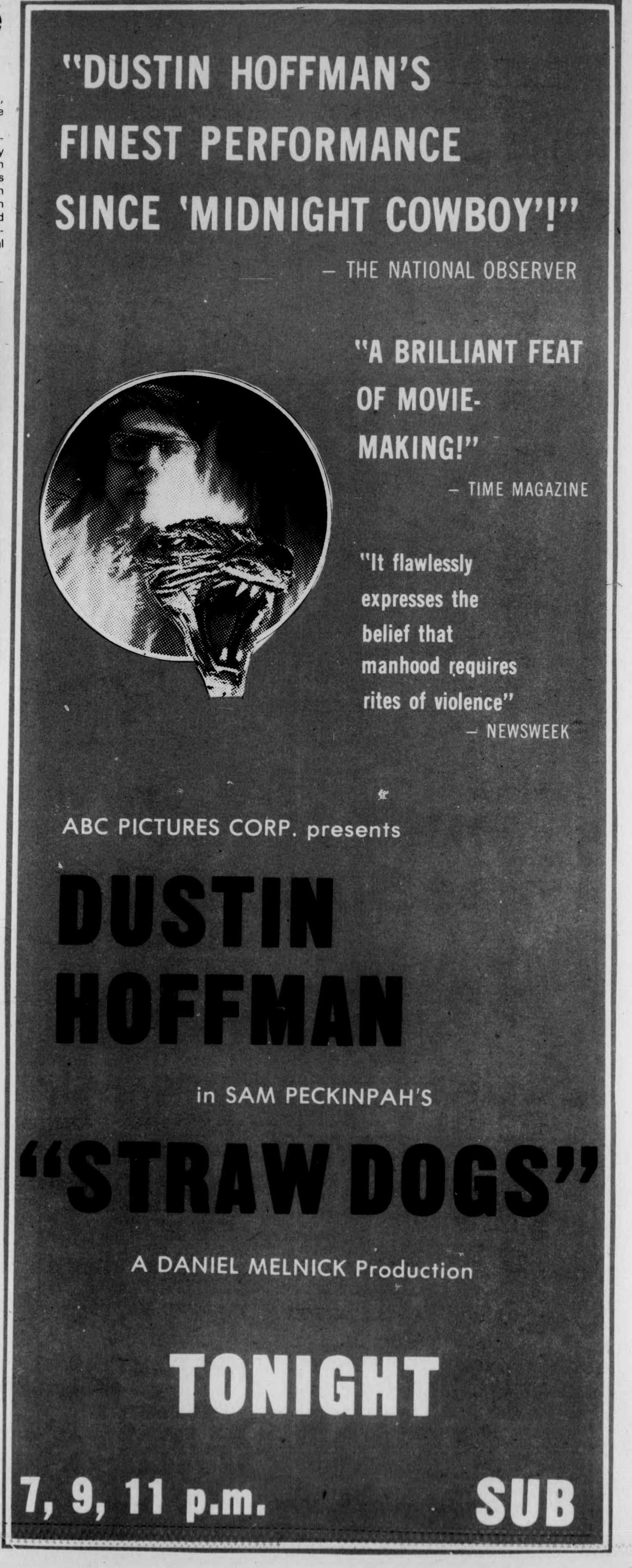
"DUSTIN HOFFMAN'S FINEST PERFORMANCE SINCE 'MIDNIGHT COWBOY'!"
— THE NATIONAL OBSERVER
"A BRILLIANT FEAT OF MOVIE-MAKING!"
— TIME MAGAZINE
"It flawlessly expresses the belief that manhood requires rites of violence"
— NEWSWEEK
ABC PICTURES CORP. presents
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
in SAM PECKINPAH'S
"STRAW DOGS"
A DANIEL MELNICK Production
TONIGHT
7, 9, 11 p.m. SUB

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
STARRING CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
Winner of Ten Academy Awards
G
1 TODAY — 7:15
No Twi-Lite Hr.
1974's MOST HILARIOUS WILDEST MOVIE IS HERE!
A Ken Shapiro Film THE GROOVE TUBE
R
2 TODAY — 4:15-5:45-7:00-10:00
Twi-Lite Hr: 3:45-4:15 — $1.25 Only
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"
G
3 TODAY — 4:30-7:00-9:15
Twi-Lite Hr: 4:00-4:30 — $1.25 Only
Exclusive Area Engagement!
The Trial of Billy Jack
Starring DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN
PG
4 TODAY — 4:00-7:15-8:15
No Twi-Lite Hr. or Discounts
MGM CHILDREN'S MATINEES
Sat. & Sun. 1:00 & 3:00
FREE – Lollypops for all the kids from – 4-Theatre Clown.
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
THE CHRISTMAS THAT ALMOST WASN'T
G
ALL SEATS 90¢

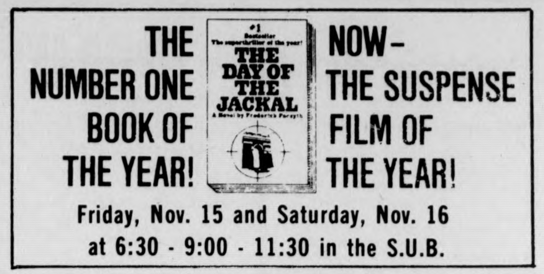
THE NUMBER ONE BOOK OF THE YEAR!
NOW– THE SUSPENSE FILM OF THE YEAR!
Friday, Nov. 15 and Saturday, Nov. 16
at 6:30 - 9:00 - 11:30 in the S.U.B.

#1 Bestseller
The superthriller of the year!
THE DAY OF THE JACKAL
A Novel by Frederick Forsyth

At 8:30
Oh! Calcutta! X
You won't believe you saw the whole thing!
EVERYTHING YOU'VE EVER HEARD ABOUT OH! CALCUTTA! IS TRUE!
Everything you've heard about The Cheerleaders is true.
COME AND HUDDLE WITH... THE CHEERLEADERS
Starts at 7:00
FLESH GORDON – A broad, breasty, sexy spoof, camping it up with heroes, monsters and SciFi is surely one of its kind, the only one
Held Over!
FLESH GORDON
An outrageous parody of yesterday's superheroes
NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE ORIGINAL FLASH GORDON
7:00 & 8:45
Campus Cinemas 256-6411
ROUTE 9
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
Dollar Nights Mon. & Tues. All Seats $1.
Held Over! 2nd Week
Shown at 7:00 & 9:15
"A MASTERPIECE!"
"One of the best pictures of the year!" N.Y. Post
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THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ
There's a little bit of Duddy Kravitz in everyone.

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily – $.30 per line*
Weekly – $.25 per line*
Monthly – $.20 per line*
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops, 549-1728.

Coats: Midi suede coat; midi dungaree coat; rabbit fur jacket and navy blue leather jacket. Call Margie 546-7649.

For Shaklees natural vitamins, cosmetics and basic H. Call Carol, 549-1737.

Yamaha Guitar – FG300 with case. 253-7353.

Basketball, rim and backboard $20; Barbells (120 lbs.) $15; Humidifier $20; Tennis trainer $5; Hockey shin guard $5. Call 323-4556 after 7 p.m.

Pair of Fabiano Alps, dark grey, size 6 and one-half L, brand new. Must sell. $23. Call 545-0716 days. Ask for Cindi.

8 month old boa constrictor, heat light, cage, all you need, $50. 546-6104.

Waterbed – complete, heated, queen size, under guarantee, $100. Call Pete, 665-3084.

Austin America engine, 1968, $200. Good running, all parts, 2-600x12 studded [illegible]es, $35 pr. 256-6284.

Toyota engine, manual-5R, 3 rb, 3 rc, 2 rims and one new snowtire, one recap snowtire. Jake, 5-0158 or 253-7693, keep trying.

Pair of JBL C51 Apollo floor-standing speakers. Call Dave at 546-6660.

Amorphous Blob for sale! Huge Bean Bag Sofa-size. $50. Cheap. 549-3541 evenings.

Modern 19 in. Philco color TV in perfect operating cond. $200 or B.O. Jim 546-4567.

Minolta Super 8 camera w-acc. and Tripod. $200 value. $100 or best offer. Mike 286-2881.

Refrig. – excellent brand, 5 cu., used 1 mo., $90 or best offer. Call nights, Bruce, 6-9737.

Conn Cleveland Alto Saxophone. Excellent cond., pads new. Good action. Make offer. Call Paul at 256-8056.

10 sp. Raleigh grand sport; never used; was $265 new. Best offer. 546-7745.

IRISH SETTER pups. AKC, 8 wk., reasonable. Call evenings 1-369-4412.

Good manual typewriter. Call 549-1865.

Kinks tickets – two $7.50 tics. for $12. Mad. Sq. Gar., N. Y., Thanksg. nite. Call 323-7021.

Slide rule, Post $15 and Airequipt Slide Proj. $35. 665-4321.

Ticket for this weekend's game. $3.00. Call 5-2304.

KLH stereo, manual typewriter. Call 549-6252.

FOR SALE

Typewriter – Royal Port. with case. Ex. cond. $25 or best offer. 586-0572 after 9 p.m.

Used Lenco L75 manual turntable with a Stanton Gooee cartridge. Best offer. Bob. 546-9155.

Turntable Dual 1229 WB, DC and Dust Bug. 1 yr. old. $200. Ex. cond. 549-3677. Ron.

Sony TC126 stereo cas. deck (with own amp), Chro tapestack. $150. 546-5052.

AUTO FOR SALE

1960 TR3-TR4 engine. Good shape, many xtras, but needs radiator. $500. 665-4183.

'66 Chevy Wagon, 8 cyl., new tires, good gas mileage and running condition. $350. Call 546-7918.

'69 VW Sedan, excellent condition. $900. Call 256-6990 after 3:30 p.m.

'62 Chev., 6 cyl., economical. $150. 253-7241.

1966 Chevrolet, 6 cyl., automatic, great buy, economical to run. $295. 253-7241.

'61 Chevy Impala, 6 cyl., very clean, runs excel., radio. $350. 586-1134 after six.

1965 Mustang, new clutch, brakes, batt., shocks, rebuilt, 3 spd. trans. 20 mpg. $500. V. clean inside and out. Call 542-3405.

'68 Dodge Coronet 440, runs fine. New tires and year old snows. Best offer. 256-0141.

'65 Mustang, good, 4 speed, 6 tires, old body. $50. 545-0183.

'59 Int'l Camper, sleeps 4, stove, sink – everything rebuilt. All new tires. $700 or best offer. This runs real nice. Jane. 586-4182 after 5 p.m.

'64 VW, 10,000 mi. on rebuilt engine. Runs perfect. Exc. tires. Call 665-4737. $120.

'66 Ford. 546-5851. 289, V8, runs gd. $200.

'54 Chevy. $150. Call 546-4652.

'71 VW Bus, 7 passenger, AM-FM. Best offer over $1600. Philip. 413-567-8643.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1973 Hodaka 125 cc, good cond., broken bone forces sale, $450. 1-634-2145.

FOR RENT

Room in spanking new home available for $85 plus utilities. Situated in So. Amherst. Student inhabited. Call 256-8056.

1st floor apt., 3 rms and bath, $145 includes heat and elec. Available 12-1, 773-5645, Greenfield.

1 bedroom in country house, darkrm., 5 mi. from UMass. Must see!! $100, util. included, 253-7887.

Room and board in quiet home in Northampton in exchange for 20 hours per week child care, four mornings per week. We seek mature person for long-term arrangement. Call 586-4213.

3 bdrm. house in Amherst. Fireplace. $300 per mo. Likely Listings. 256-8896.

FOR RENT

In country, 3 bdrm. one-half house in Wendell. $225 per mo. includes heat and hot H2O. Likely Listings. 256-8896.

1 very large bedrm in Farmhouse apt. 2 miles to campus on bus rte. $100 a month. Fields and Woods Per 549-6893.

To share house in Montague, 15 min. to UMass. Own rm. $60 per mo. plus ut. 367-2671.

Available immediately. Furnished one bdrm. in Hadley. $165 per mo. inclusive. Likely Listings. 256-8896.

Small one bedroom house, 12 miles from Amherst. Fireplace. Pets welcome. Likely Listings. 256-8896. Immediate.

Leverett, 1 bdrm. apt. in farmhouse, 4 mi. from Campus. $165 per mo plus. Likely Listings. 256-8896 immediately.

WANTED TO RENT

2 Males for Jan. Brittany Manor. 253-7848.

Need own rm. in apt on bus rt. Jan. 27 - May 30. $60-$80. Quiet F. 546-7288.

We need 2 rent a van 4 a trip 2 Florida, Nov. 23-Dec. 2 or 3. Needs 2 B reliable! Approx. 3 folks going. Call John at 527-2185. Thanks!

3 F. need apt. in house for next sem. Call Nancy 6-5147 or Debbi 6-5150. Must be near campus.

Married couple needs home for Spr. Sem. 1 Br. Apt. or will share house with other couple. 665-3661 evenings.

TO SUBLET

2 bedr. apt. Cliffside – all utilities. $185 per mo. Jan. 1. R. Toth 545-0183.

Sublet 2 br. apt., all utilities, on busline. Jan. 1 to May 31. $205 per month. 665-3661 evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED

To share apt. with three others. $85. F. 256-8834. Own room. Utilities included.

Woman grad st. to share 4 bedroom house with 3 women. 253-[illegible], ask for Allison.

Wanted – Female to share rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. $55, util. incl. Col. Vil. 256-0254.

F roommate to share 2 bdrm. apt. on BR bus route. $87 mo. incl. util. Call 256-8153 betw. 4 and 10.

2 to share rm. in lg. hse. Nham. w. dry, 2 bath. $50 ea. Chris. 584-6169.

Female to share rm. in apt. in Snld. Bus rt. $68 per mo. 665-4345 after 6:30.

WANTED

Couple recently married seek apt. in area in $150 to $165 range. Will consider room with kitchen priv. Bill. 545-2304.

BOB STILL WANTS TO BUY YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Any make, model or year. Unload your headache for $$$. 253-7241.

Waterbed heater. I'm freezing my ass off! Call Al 586-3973. Keep trying.

WANTED

Your old furniture, pots, pans and dishes are needed for a Halfway House. Please call Connie 584-3320 if you can help.

Feminist women – bass, piano, guitar for R-B Band. Call Maria 739-9349 aft. 6.

Woman and child need small apt near UMass. $125 or less. 617-544-8587. Quiet, serious student. Urgent. No car.

HELP WANTED

Bartenders, waiters and waitresses. Part time. Call The Hide-A-Way at 467-8393 or 467-7393.

Can you draw? Do you have a sense of humor? The editorial pages need five cartoonists to do campus humor. Call Dean Tucker 5-3500.

TYPING

Typing for students – Papers. Call: 253-7454 or 253-7145. Off campus.

RIDE WANTED

To Boston (Elton John concert). Nov. 20. Call Shelley 6-8419.

To New York City, pref. Fri. sometime. Will share $$$. Call Bill 5-2304.

To St. Louis, Missouri for Jan. Intersession. Call 549-6575. Will share expense.

To Long Island, Nov. 27. Kathy 6-8329.

RIDERS WANTED

Round trip, Calif. by van. $100. From end sem. to start of next. 253-2681.

TRAVEL

Charter flights to Europe and California. Call Campus Travel. 545-0500.

Low price trips to Mexico, Florida, Caribbean. Call Campus Travel. 545-0500.

Garber Travel offers exciting winter inspiring travel programs. Fort Lauderdale $145 plus; Bermuda $199 plus; Puerto Rico $269 plus. Contact Rich Margil. 256-6090.

PERSONALS

Am doing study on illegitimacy and would appreciate any info about your life if you were born out of wedlock. Call Anne at 546-9781.

Enjoy an experience of sheer sensuality with a man of many talents. No charge. Females only. Gary 6-7533.

$200 REWARD for information regarding the whereabouts of Wayne A. Tiffany, former U M theater student. Last known address Northampton. Call collect or write Kent Barclay, 65 Bardin St., Hanover, Ma. Phone 617-826-2835.

8 wk. old English Setter puppies need GOOD HOME. Plenty to choose from. Call 323-7609 after 5 p.m.

PERSONALS

To the Popcorn Kid – happy birthday from 3N Field. Good luck and best wishes.

Franco Americans! Get ready for "Farog". We need you. Write Dugas, 336 Herter or D. Matteau, care of Collegian for more information.

BRAND NAME PRODUCTS WHERE YOU POCKET THE DIFFERENCE. Chanel No. 5, REG. $35, NOW $9.95. Christian Dior Perfume, REG. $37.50, NOW $9.95. Great Christmas GIFTS! Free on campus delivery. Call 6-8303.

Problem Pregnancy? 584-8816 weekdays, 7 - 8 p.m. for information.

Happy two years my love, you sexy gorilla. Be good. Your Snookles.

My stubborn Irishman – Happy 1 year anniversary! It's been great. I know we will have 100 more like it! Tell Junior to be patient – I'll be with you both soon! All my love, Kiki.

Manny: I may never see you anymore, but I didn't forget you. Happy Birthday. "Charlie".

Field Marshall – We are in dire need of punker pies. Help us! Love and Kisses, Colonels Conway and Connolly.

What do you think of fraternities? Have you ever thought about joining one? We feel we have some different ideas about frats too! Really!! Come find out! There's no obligation, and free beer and munchies! We're ZETA PSI, and we're brand new! Come talk to us! C.C. 165 on Wednesday, and C.C. on Thursday. Both nights at 8:00 p.m.

BRAND NAME PRODUCTS. WHERE YOU POCKET THE DIFFERENCE. Chanel No. 5, REG. $35, NOW $9.95. Christian Dior Perfume, REG. $37.50, NOW $9.95. Great Christmas GIFTS! Free on campus delivery. Call 6-8303.

INSTRUCTION

DOG TRAINING. Obedience problem dogs, protection and security. 549-1342. VALLEY K-9 ACADEMY.

Yoga courses for beg. and inter., experienced teacher. More info call 549-0842.

SERVICES

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob will still fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

Parent Co-op Playgroup: Humanist environ. for expansion and growth through personal direction. Mother-Father involvement. Openings for girls and boys, 2-4 yrs. Experienced Coordinator. Est. group. Call Mary 549-0628 evenings.

Foreign car repair. VW, our specialty. Moran automotive. Low prices. 549-3744.

Campus Clubs and Organizations, Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

SERVICES

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

Learn to repair your own car. I will teach you how while I repair it for you. Specializing in SAAB and other foreign cars. Call Guy 256-6110.

Passports – Fast service. Lang's Photo. Hours 9-6. Tel. 253-3148.

Term papers! Canada's largest service. For catalogue send $2 to ESSAY SERVICE, 57 Spadina Ave No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Campus franchises available. Please write.

Speedy Xeroxing. Rapid reproduction. Amherst Carriage Shops, 233 N. Pleasant St. M. - F. 9 - 9; Sat. 9 - 7; Sun. 11 - 7. 549-0566. Same day service.

NEED A CAR? Don't be hassled by a salesman! Let Irwin Rich, student rep. for Cahillane Motors (A.M.C. - Dodge - Honda) help you meet your automotive needs. Quality used cars. 549-1372. He wants to be of service.

LOST

A Rapidograph pen I loaned to someone in the Registrar's office last Friday. It's black with a grey tip and my name scratched on it., – Kris Jackson, ph. 323-4819 or 545-0418.

Pr. of wire rimmed glasses in blue case. PLEASE call 549-4562 after 6 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

Eat your heart out. Paul Newman, "Cool Hand Luke", Nov. 10, CCA, 7 and 9:30.

Paul Newman Fans! He's here in "Cool Hand Luke", Nov. 10, CCA, 7 and 9:30.

VMS – SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS, Sat., Nov. 16, Hills North, 75c cover, 25c beer.

"The Day of the Jackal" is coming Fri., Nov. 15 and Sat., Nov. 16 at 6:30, 9:00 and 11:30 in the S.U.B.

The Bluewall presents Dark Horse, Friday and Saturday this week. Sure to give you a nice ride.

Jon Condit livens up the TOC Thursday thru Saturday this week with picking, singing and good times. Give a listen.

The Hatch Celebrity Series is riding high on Cricket Hill this Wednesday thru Saturday. You will be too!

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale – College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewall Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty... Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere ... Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

MISCELLANEOUS

Registration Rhetoric Exemption Test. Begin Mon., Nov. 11-22, daily, 9:30-12:00 and 1:30-3:30. Bart 308C. Info in same office. Bart 308C

notices

ARAB FILMS
"Arab Folk Dances" and "Gift of Islam", 2 short entertaining and informative films on the culture of Arabic people. Tonight C.C. 911-915, 7. Public invited free of charge.

ALL HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS
Interested in forming a student chapter of the professional organization of Home Economics (AHEA)? Come to Skinner Lounge, tonight at 8. Call Diane 253-9745 for questions.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS
Meeting Thursday 11-14 at 6:30 p.m. in C.C. 917.

BDIC INFO
Information meetings for students interested in applying to BDIC for Spring, Weds., Bartlett 206 at 2:30, Thurs in GRC Tower I rm 203 at 2:30.

BEOG
All freshmen and sophomores who are receiving financial aid must apply for the BEOG. Applications are available in 243 Whitmore. All other freshmen and sops are encouraged to apply.

BINGO NIGHT
All UMass women invited to Alpha Chi's Bingo night, prizes, food, good friends tonight at 7:30. Call 5-2152 for rides or info.

BLACK STUDENTS-LAW
Black Law Assoc. sponsoring an information session for potential law students, 8:30 - 5:00 Nov. 16 at New England School of Law, Newbury St., Boston.

BOXING COLLOQ.
The UMass Boxing Club is sponsoring a 1 credit boxing colloq. There will be a meeting tonight at 6:30 on the 19th floor of Washington. Beginners welcome. Call Neil 549-0524.

BREAD AND WINE
Life and death, mystery and meaning: abstraction or concrete reality? Be with us from 11:00 - 11:20 in 316 Hampshire House tonight. UCF invites you. In sharing this simple candle-light Communion-in-the-round some of those distinctions vanish in the immediacy of experience.

BRIDGE
Bridge lessons tonight 6-7 p.m. in 178 C.C. Bridge Play at 7 in C.C. 804-808. Campus Bridge Tournament this Friday night at 7.

CAMPUS SCOUT MEETING
In C. C. 901 on Thursday from 7-9 p.m. Election of Officers and plans, punch and parties!! Come join the fun.

COVEN'S AUTO COURSE
Bob Coven's basic auto colloq meets tonite at 6 in C.C. 876.

DVP MEETING
DVP program committee tonight at 5:30 in C.C. 102.

FINANCIAL AID
Need money for Spring semester? It's available for qualified students who have not applied. The deadline is 11-30, fill out apps in 243 Whitmore.

ECKANKAR
1 credit colloq on Soul Travel tonite, 7:30, Pierpont Lounge. Anyone interested

turn to page 17

Library guide solves problems

Having problems? LIBRARY GUIDE, now available from the Reference Department in the main library, may solve a few. Complete with a photo of the building on the cover, this brochure presents general information about the library system, including policies and services.

APPEARING
WED. & THURS.
GOOD FRIEND
COYOTE
COMING SUN. & MON.
NOV. 17 & 18
Sonny Terry
&
Brownie McGhee
&
Fat
COVER — $3.00
AT
Rusty Nail
Inn
Rte. 47,
Sunderland
665-4937

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Fruit drinks
5 One playing a role
10 Neighbor of Idaho
14 Tempt
15 Piece of garlic
16 ---- stick: A toy
17 Visible to the naked eye
19 Small group
20 Inexpensive cigars
21 Be too timid: 2 words
23 Occurring within
25 Escape: Slang
26 Wine
29 Overshadows
34 Search
35 Formal promise
37 Indecision
38 Boundary
39 In -------: Overdue
41 Letter
42 Paper money
44 Italian royal name
45 Trading center
46 One who speculates
48 Initiates
50 U.S.S.R. river
51 Squelched: 2 words
53 Circle parts
57 Most fearless
61 Show displeasure
62 Turnstile figure
64 English composer
65 Musician Frankie -----
66 Lathe, for one
67 Be first
68 Assayed
69 This: Sp.

DOWN
1 Charitable donations
2 Musical group
3 Hence
4 Surrounded by the ocean
5 Hedge sparrow
6 Nearly even
7 Exceed
8 Roman poet
9 Ask to return
10 Fast-moving, in jazz
11 Lacerated
12 Exchange discount
13 Derisive cry
18 Geometric ratio
22 Surprise attacks
24 Examines again
26 Body part
27 Meal
28 Frenchman's name
30 Talk
31 Sucrose
32 German president
33 Proofreaders' words
36 Son of Hera
39 Protective garment
40 Pelted again
43 Added iodine
45 Authoritative instruction
47 Unimpaired
49 Informed
52 Aspen
53 Girasol
54 Central fruit part
55 Albacore
56 Headliner
58 Son of Seth
59 U.K. native
60 Distant: Prefix
63 Thrice: Prefix

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

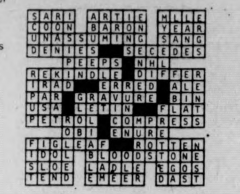

SARI ARTIE MILE
COON BARON YEAR
UNASSUMING SANG
DENIES SECEDES
PEEPS NHL
REKINDLE DIFFER
IRAD ERRED ALE
PAR GRAVURE BIN
USA LETIN FLAT
PETROL COMPRESS
OBI ENURE
FIGLEAF ROTTEN
IDOL BLOODSTONE
SLOE LADLE EGOS
TEND EMEER DAST

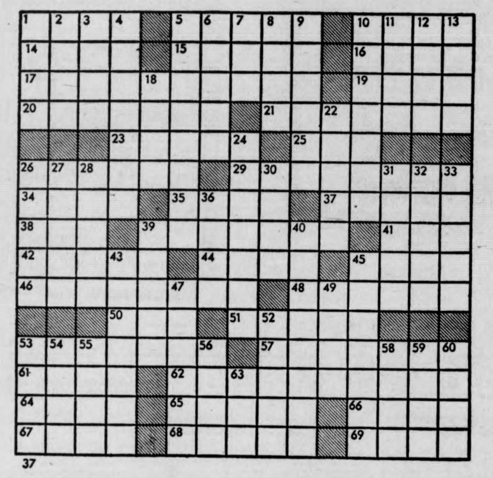

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

Even a superficial effort to comprehend the relationship between events on the celestial scene and events here on earth yields knowledge that is indispensable to this week's success. A willingness to cooperate on the one hand and the patience, peace of mind, and self-assurance necessary to allow each individual his own idiosyncracies on the other: these — though they appear at first to be contradictory attitudes leading to conflicting modes of behavior — are the keys to career advancement, social recognition, and a productive involvement in all leisure-time activities. This is an excellent week for eating your cake and having it too, for there is a little to stand in the way of giving and getting simultaneously — which is not the same at all (if you're careful!) as losing with the right hand what you gain with the left.

Know your own talents, employ them with timing and finesse, and all should end well this week. Ignore signs of fatigue, physical or emotional, at your own risk. During the early part of the week, concentrate largely upon your own ends; later on, you would do well to be generous, even expansive, with your time as you begin to take an interest in and to help others gain — or regain — goals of their own.

* * *

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 7) — Any plans initiated by associates can be trusted to be well-laid. Even so, you would do well to investigate possibilities on your own. (Dec. 8-Dec. 21) — There is no need to be alarmed if you are not in the driver's seat this week. You can manage to reach your goals if you are careful to follow directions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 5) — So long as co-workers exhibit mutual respect, there is no need for you to interfere in their differences. Live up to a reputation for being easy-going. (Jan. 6-Jan. 19) — Take care that you don't become overly eager to push your career into a higher gear. Take your time, especially early in the week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 3) — Be encouraging to those who would do things in their own time and way. You can expect others to make fewer demands on you toward week's end. (Feb. 4-Feb. 18) — A week for living and letting live. Don't be disheartened should a loved one not take advantage of a situation leading to gain. Build another's confidence.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 5) — Most important to success this week is a direct approach. Know what you want — and make an effort to communicate your desire to others. (March 6-March 20) — Don't allow trivia to take over, especially early in the week when you should be making workable plans. Disregard another's efforts to change your mind.

ARIES (March 21-April 4) — You might do well to consider reorganizing your life on two levels — where your career is concerned and socially. Timing is important now. (April 5-April 19) — Take notice of the individual as well as of the group; otherwise, you may find yourself pleasing on the whole but out of luck when it comes to advancement.

TAURUS (April 20-May 5) — Determine your goal for the week as early as you can. Care is vital to the successful conclusion of operations being tried for the first time. (May 6-May 20) — Exchange ideas with others in your field as often as necessary early in the week. Later on, you would do well to try to accomplish goals on your own.

GEMINI (May 21-June 6) — With many talents to choose from, it should not be difficult for you to establish a toe-hold on the ladder of new successes this week. Be self-sufficient. (June 7-June 20) — Present projects will not be able to stave off the attack which may come if you are not able to persuade others of their usefulness.

CANCER (June 21-July 7) — If you are tactful, this week could well be the one which sees you on your way to longed-for goals by unexpected advantages where your career is concerned. (July 8-July 22) — You can be responsible for the raising of another's opinion of himself. Ennoble yourself and your career at the same time. Move quickly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 7) — It is your attitude which makes or breaks you this week. Approach any new project with a willingness to cooperate completely with the knowledgeable few. (Aug. 8-Aug. 22) — Consider first of all the welfare of the individual. Groups concerns come in for their share of attention — but only after each member is seen to.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 7) — You would do well to let the group fend for itself — at least for the first few days of the week. There is much to be said for striking out on your own. (Sept. 8-Sept. 22) — Short-term goals suit the tenor of the week better than long-term ones. Don't allow yourself the luxury of forgetting what you're about.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 7) — Work at home must supplement work on the employment scene if you are to know the high degree of success the week holds out to you. Divide time wisely. (Oct. 8-Oct. 22) — Take care that doing too much at the beginning of the week does not leave you too exhausted to do enough at the end of it. Guard your energy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 7) — Should you be engaged in rearranging your life on any level, take care that you don't discard the basics. Keep a substantial backlog of essentials. (Nov. 8-Nov. 21) — You should be able to increase your earning potential considerably if you are careful not to put all your eggs in one basket. Be generous.

United Feature Syndicate

dizzy and paul- By Jim Carson

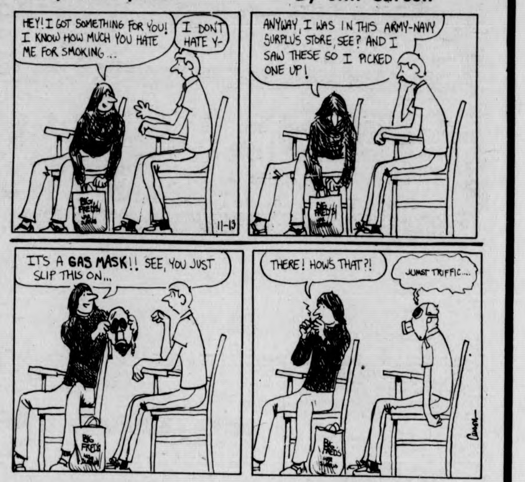
HEY! I GOT SOMETHING FOR YOU! I KNOW HOW MUCH YOU HATE ME FOR SMOKING...
I DON'T HATE Y-
11-13
ANYWAY, I WAS IN THIS ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS STORE, SEE? AND I SAW THESE SO I PICKED ONE UP!
IT'S A GAS MASK!! SEE, YOU JUST SLIP THIS ON...
THERE! HOW'S THAT?!
JUMST TRIFFIC....
BIG FRED'S
Carson

Kampus Kapers By Kris Jackson

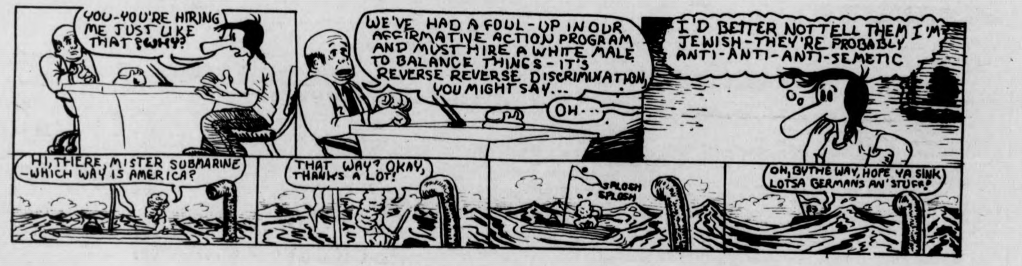
YOU-YOU'RE HIRING ME JUST LIKE THAT? WHY?
WE'VE HAD A FOUL-UP IN OUR AFFIRMATIVE ACTION PROGRAM AND MUST HIRE A WHITE MALE TO BALANCE THINGS - IT'S REVERSE REVERSE DISCRIMINATION, YOU MIGHT SAY...
OH...
I'D BETTER NOT TELL THEM I'M JEWISH - THEY'RE PROBABLY ANTI-ANTI-ANTI-SEMETIC
HI, THERE, MISTER SUBMARINE -WHICH WAY IS AMERICA?
THAT WAY? OKAY, THANKS A LOT!
SPLOSH SPLOSH
OH, BY THE WAY, HOPE YA SINK LOTSA GERMANS AN' STUFF!

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

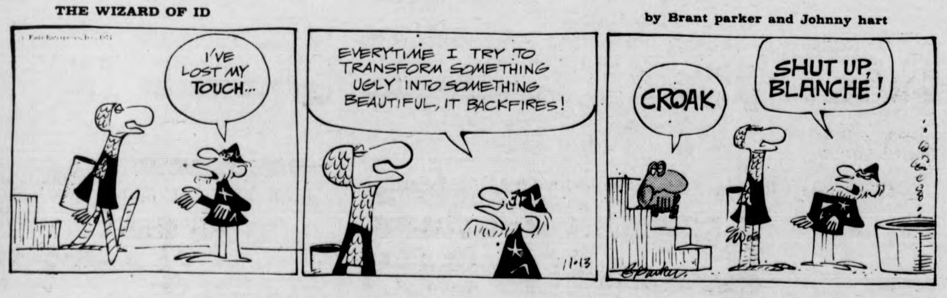
I'VE LOST MY TOUCH...
EVERYTIME I TRY TO TRANSFORM SOMETHING UGLY INTO SOMETHING BEAUTIFUL, IT BACKFIRES!
11-13
CROAK
SHUT UP, BLANCHE!
parker

B.C. by johnny hart

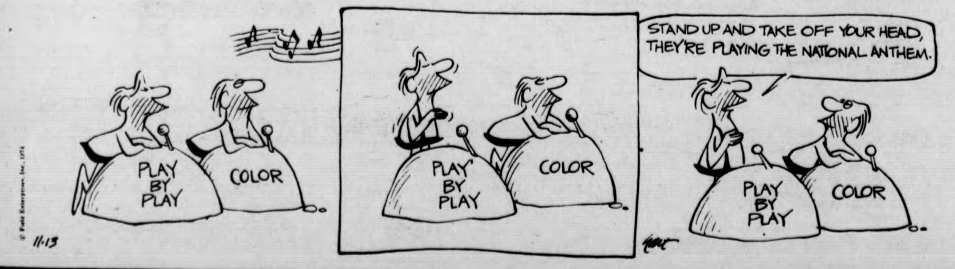
PLAY BY PLAY
COLOR
STAND UP AND TAKE OFF YOUR HEAD, THEY'RE PLAYING THE NATIONAL ANTHEM.
11-13
hart
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974

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notices

cont. from p. 16

in learning more about Soul Travel please attend.

HELP WANTED
We want your help in the United Farm Workers Union Struggle. Meeting tonight in C.C. 802 at 7:30.

NATURE SLIDESHOW
John Green will present the slideshow "Nature's Beauty" and other slides on whales in the St. Lawrence area. Thompson 102 at 7 p.m. a discussion and Environment Action meeting will follow.

THE NEW ONE
AET, the new fraternity on campus, will have a party today to acquaint you with a strong, new and different fraternity. Come and enjoy free beer, food and meet members. C.C. 904 on at 7:30.

NUCLEAR POWER
Tonight, a meeting to prepare for the lobbying offensive against Nuclear Power, 7:30, C.C. 177. If you want to stop nukes, come.

PHANTOM FAIRY TALES
The sisters and pledges of SDT invite you to attend our witching hour on Nov. 13 at the evil hour of 7 at 409 N. Pleasant St. Call 5-0527 for rides.

PRE MED SOCIETY
Planning Committee meeting in C.C. Thurs. eve at 8:30 in C.C. 178. All committee members are urged to attend. Pre Med society thanks the advisory committee for informational meeting Tuesday.

SENATE COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE
Will hold a meeting today at 6 in S.U. 306 around corner for ride board. All new members should attend.

SHABBAT DINNER
Following services Friday 11-15 in C.C. 105. Sign up by noon Friday in S.U. 302.

SKIERS
UMass Ski Club meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Thompson 106. New members are welcome.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY
Advisory board meeting today 4:30 - 6:30 in C.C. 804-808. All students are welcome.

STUDENTS WELCOME
At the monthly meeting of the Amherst Democratic Town Committee. Town room, Town Hall, 8 p.m. on Thursday.

UNIV. PENN MEDICAL SCHOOL
A 4th year Med student from UPenn will be here tomorrow in C.C. 902 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Any student or faculty member (esp minorities) wishing to speak with him should stop by.

FOUND
Pr. woman's black round glasses with case and cash. Call 546-7166. Found at Town meeting.

Italian Food Festival

Finast SUPERMARKETS

Finast brings you all the great Flavors of Italy at savings that will help you stretch your family food budget. This is another reason why... IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY

Tomatoes Hunts Peeled Whole Pear Shaped 28 oz can 49¢
Macaroni Golden Wheat Elbow 2 lb pkg 49¢
Spaghetti Muellers Thin Regular, Vermicelli 1 lb pkg 38¢
Ragu Sauce All Varieties qt jar 89¢
Tomato Paste Gloria .. 5 6 oz cans 1.00
Ripe Olives Lindsay Calif. Pitted ..... 6 oz can 49¢
Italian Dressing Wishbone .. 16 oz btl 79¢
Raviolio's Franco American .... 14 oz can 45¢
Black Pepper Finast..... 4 oz can 49¢
Caruso Oil Blended .... 64 oz can 2.89

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing qt jar 89¢
With this Coupon and A Purchase of $5 or More
Limit One Coupon per Customer
UM F H 674 Valid thru Nov. 16, 1974

Treat your family to Mr. Deli specials and save the Finast way!
Baked Ham Freshly Sliced to Order 1.69 lb
Carando's AC Salami Genoa half lb 1.09
Carando's Pepperoni. ½ lb 99¢
Provolone Cheese Domestic lb 1.59
Olive Salad Italian .... lb 99¢
Available in Stores with Mr Deli Dept

Stock up on frozen foods the Finast way!
Orange Juice Richmond Concentrate 5 6 oz cans $1
Cheese Pizza Roman 10 pak ..... 23 oz pkg 99¢
Veal Parmagian Freezer Queen... 2 lb pkg 99¢
Broccoli Spears Finast 3 10 oz pkgs 1.00
Cheese Ravioli Louise.... 16 oz pkg 1.09

Why shop all over town? Save on health and beauty needs the Finast way!
White Rain Hair Spray 13 oz can 99¢
Q-Tips Cotton Swabs.... pkg 170 77¢
Pepto Bismol .... 8 oz btl 99¢

Quality meats from the best meat men in the business!
Fresh Chickens Fresh Whole 2½ to 3 lbs Tender Tasty Chicken 43¢ lb
Chicken Quarters Leg with Back Breasts with Wing Your Choice 49¢ lb
Whole - Bone In Water Added Colonial Master Smoked Pork Shoulder Picnic 79¢ lb
Hot or Sweet Primo Italian Style Sausage 1.09 lb
Bone In - Beef Chuck Tender Juicy Underblade Pot Roast 89¢ lb
Freshly Ground Many Times Daily Fresh Ground Beef Chuck 5 lbs or More 95¢ lb 99¢ lb
Beef Chuck 7-Bone Pot Roast - Bone In Tender Juicy Naturally aged for tenderness and flavor 79¢ lb
Beef Chuck Boneless Underblade Steak lb 1.39
Beef Rib Long End 6 to 8 Ribs Extra Trim Steak . lb 1.59
Boneless Beef Chuck Top Blade Steak . lb 1.59
Beef Chuck Bone In Top Blade Steak lb 1.19
Beef Chuck Boneless Cube Steaks.... lb 1.59
Chuck Bone In Beef Short Ribs .. lb 99¢
Finast Chicken Parts
Chicken Legs.... lb 79¢
Chicken Breasts . lb 89¢
Pork Loin Assort. Chops Equal Amount of Sirloin Hip & Center Cut Chops 1.09 lb
Top Loin Boneless Pork Loin Roast 1.39 lb
Favorites from the seven seas!
Sole Fillet Genuine Grey 1.49 lb
No 1 Smelts ... lb 55¢
Cooked Crabs . lb 69¢

Proof it pays to shop for quality produce the Finast way!
US No 1 Potatoes Eastern Washed 10 lb bag 59¢
Delicious Apples Red or Golden US No 1 2¼" min. .... lb 29¢
Anjou Pears .... 10 for 79¢
Red Onions Salad Favorite .... 2 lbs 39¢
Zucchini Squash .... lb 33¢
Garlic (Bulk) Salad Favorite .... lb 69¢
FIRST O' THE FRESH

Baked fresh with natural ingredients the Finast way!
Buttermilk or Country Style Bread 2 22 oz lvs $1
English Muffins Finast Fresh 3 pkgs 6 $1
Pumpkin Pie Fresh ...... 18 oz pkg 79¢
Cinnamon Buns...... pkg 8 65¢

Sunrise fresh dairy features the Finast way!
Chiffon Soft Whipped Margarine 1 lb ctn 69¢
Cottage Cheese Finast Small or Large Curd 2 lb ctn 1.05
Sour Cream Finast ...... 16 oz pkg 51¢
Orange Juice Minute Maid 100% Pure ... 64 oz ctn 69¢

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Celtics found quite a darkhorse in High Henry

By MIKE BERGER
Sports Staff

The following action was described by Johnny Most during the fourth game of the Bucks-Celtics championship series last spring.

Rebound Finkel. On the left to White, crosscourt to Havlicek, back to Chaney-High post to Finkel, the set shot over Jabbar............IT'S GOOD AND LISTEN TO BOSTON GARDEN EXPLODE!

Henry Finkel is a sports hero in Boston. Perhap's not talented like Plunkett, Orr, Yastrzemski, or Havlicek. Moreover, Finkel represents dedication, hard work, intelligence, and a great attitude that are all prerequisites for a championship athlete.

For those basketball novices. Henry Finkel is 7 ft. tall and can be described as thin, lanky, and perhaps uncoordinated on the basketball floor.

Graduating from Dayton University in 1968, many people don't realize that Finkel was the leading scorer on his college team and was one of the top scorers in the Big Ten Conference.

Henry came to the Celtics in 1969 and was in the unenviable position of filling Bill Russell's shoes as a basketball center. 1969 was a lean year for the Celts and the one thing that was learned from that season was that the Celtics were not going to win championships with Henry Finkel as the full-time center. The following year, the Celtics drafted Dave Cowens and the rest is obvious.

Finkel was then relinquished to the role of the backup center. However, as time went on, Henry found his time to be extremely irregular. For example Finkel would play 10-15 minutes one game and not see action for two weeks. This type of position would be similar to someone driving a car during the dead of winter for one day and not driving for the next three weeks. Would you expect a car to start the first time three weeks hence?

Dave Cowens was once asked who was the best center he played against. Dave replied:

"Hank Finkel. On talent, it would have to be Jabbar, Chamberlain, Reed. But just on intelligence alone, Henry is the best. One of the prime reasons for myself winning the M.V.P. is Henry Finkel. Hank has really taught me a lot of the little things that a basketball center must know."

Finkel's style of game is to set up picks and screens for the guards and occasionally take a shot. On defense, Hank can be beaten on quickness and agility. But what makes Henry Finkel the darling of the crowd is his knack of fighting for offensive and defensive rebounds, and his hustling during the fast break.

When Dave Cowens and Phil Hankinson return to the lineup, the Celtics will have to come to a decision as to whether they will keep Finkel or the more talented Jim Ard.

Perhaps what people can identify with Finkel is his touch of clumsiness. It's that sense of ungracefullness that we all exhibit at different times. But moreover, people respect and applaud Finkel because you know when Hank is out there, it's 200 per cent effort all the time.

In a sport's world of no cut contracts, bonus babies, and overpaid athletes, Henry Finkel is a breath of fresh air. It's guys like Finkel who have made the Celtics. And 12 championships in 15 years as opposed to the Bruins two can attest to that.

Staff Photo by Joe Martins

UMass forward Bob McChesney heads the ball away from a UNH defender. UMass finished fifth in New England major college soccer.

Dodgers' Garvey voted MVP

NEW YORK [UPI] — Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers, a virtual unknown at the start of the season whose unique batting talents made him a household word by the end of the campaign, Tuesday culminated his "rags to riches" year by being named the most valuable player in the National League.

The 25-year-old first baseman, the major leaguer to collect at least 200 hits and 100 runs batted in this season, was a surprisingly easy winner in the balloting of the Baseball Writers Association of America as he beat out stolen base king Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Garvey, who batted .312 with 21 homers and 111 RBI's, received 13 first place votes and 270 points from the 24-man committee who participated in the voting. Brock, who set a modern major league stolen base record with 118, had eight first place votes and 233 points. Garvey and Brock were the only players named on all 24 ballots.

Pitcher Mike Marshall of the Dodgers, the NL's Cy Young Award Winner, received one first place vote and finished third with 146 points and Cincinnati's Johnny Bench, the 1973 MVP, was fourth with 141 points. Another Dodger, outfielder Jimmy Wynn, pulled the remaining two first place votes and was fifth with 137 points.

Under the point system, a player receives 14 points for a first place vote, nine for second, eight for third and so forth down to one point for a 10th place mention.

In receiving the NL's most coveted individual honor, Garvey becomes the ninth Dodger player in history to be so honored but the first since Sandy Koufax in 1963.

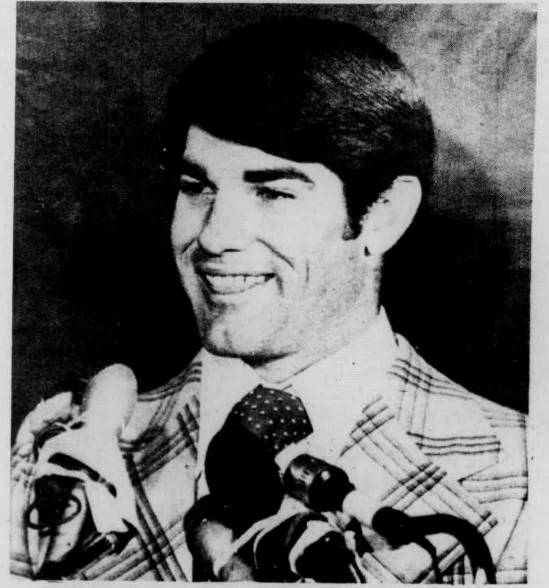

Dodgers' Steve Garvey, MVP winner in the National League, is shown here with an ear to ear grin at press conference just after the results came in.

Sports notices

Tryouts for the women's basketball team will begin November 18th, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 5:00 to 7:30, Tuesday and Thursday from 4:00 to 6:15. For more information call *Coach Carol Albert* at NOPE, 5-2557.

IM — A mandatory meeting will be held for IM basketball officials on Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Boyden auxiliary gym.

The Boyden auxiliary gym will be closed for recreational gymnastics on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

IM Co-Rec foul shooting contest is scheduled for week of Nov. 11 thru Nov. 14. Contestants should report to Boyden gym between 3:30 and 5:00 p.m. and attempt 50 free throws - 25 for men and 25 for women. No prior entry required. Questions should call IM office at 5-2801.

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Seats are still available on the Five College flight Boston-London Jan. 3, returning Paris-Boston Jan. 23, round-trip $240. TWA Boeing 707. Prompt signup is urged. Contact INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS, 239 Whitmore, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, tel. 545-2710 for application.

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Staff Photo by Joe Martins

UMass' Bill Belcher leads game of Simon Says during game with UNH. Billy MacDonald won and was awarded a shoelace once worn by Pele.

Scott Hayes

New OT rules: For the fans

Both the National Football League and the American Hockey League have adopted sudden death overtime this season, in an attempt to lessen the possibilities of a tie and keep the fans' interest until the last minute of a game.

The NFL instated the overtime rule before the start of the season. The rule states that sudden death will be in effect for all games (both preseason and regular season). The game ends with the first score by either team. If the game is still tied after fifteen minutes of overtime, however, the game ends in a tie.

The rule definitely makes football games more exciting, at least from a fan's standpoint. I was in the crowd of 67,740 at the Yale Bowl in New Haven to witness the second regular season sudden death game in NFL history. The game between the Jets and the Giants was tied 20-20 after 60 minutes of play, as new kicker Pat Leahy had a "sure" field goal (inside the 20-yard line) blocked by the Giants with 12 seconds to play in regulation time. The Giants won the overtime coin toss and Craig Morton marched the Giants to the 27-yard line of the Jets. The drive sputtered after Bob Tucker left the game with an injury and Pete Gogolak came on to attempt a 42-yard FG that would have ended the game. The kick appeared to be good, but officials ruled it was wide to the left. Gogolak later argued that the ball was a foot inside the goal posts when it went through and then hooked.

The Jets took over and Joe Namath, who sat back and split the opposing secondary time after time, with the help of an almost non-existent Giants' pass rush, led the Jets to the winning score.

Namath undoubtedly had his best overall performance of the season. He completed 20 of 31 passes for 236 yards, ran three yards on a perfectly called bootleg for his first touchdown since 1969, and converted a "third and inches" situation himself by running a quarterback sneak on a critical play in the final period.

The game was one of the most exciting contests in recent years, and the thrilling overtime session made it that much better. The fans had a chance to see a wild game and Namath at his best. You couldn't have asked to view a better match-up if you had written the script yourself.

Anyway, the AHL initiated its sudden death rule last night at the Richmond Coliseum where the Richmond Robins faced the unbeaten Providence Reds. The new rule provides for a five-minute sudden death period that will cut down on the number of ties and prevent games from dragging during the final minutes. True, the move by the AHL was made in hopes of improving the dwindling attendance figures, but don't be surprised if the NHL does the same in the next few years. The AHL is attempting to add the rule a month into the season, after experimenting with it during the pre-season and getting positive reactions. It won't take long for fans in the ten AHL cities to accept the new rule and just ask a few of those who saw the Jets-Giants game how they liked the sudden death addition in the rule book. I'm sure nine out of ten people will tell you they loved it — and, of course, that's what the change was intended to do — please the fans.

Jets' Weeb Ewbank decides it's time to call it quits

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. [UPI] — Weeb Ewbank, the only man to ever win titles in both the National and American Football Leagues, today announced his retirement as vice-president and general manager of the New York Jets, effective at the close of the season.

Ewbank, who won NFL titles with the Baltimore Colts in 1958 and 1959 and led the Jets to the Super Bowl in 1969, retired as coach of the Jets last season after 10 years, but maintained his role as general manager.

"There is no better time to make known your future plans than following a good victory over your neighboring competitor," said Ewbank, referring to the Jets' 26-20 sudden death victory Sunday over the New York Giants.

Patriots axe punter Barnes

FOXBORO, Mass. [UPI] — The New England Patriots, confirming speculation earlier in the week, Tuesday placed punter Bruce Barnes on waivers.

Barnes, a second-year punting specialist from UCLA, averaged 35.6 yards per kick in 45 attempts this season.

Barnes was waived to make room for the addition Monday of linebacker Rodrigo Barnes, acquired from Dallas on waivers.

The Patriots also announced they would give veteran punter Dave Chapple a one-day trial Wednesday. Chapple played 2½ seasons with the Los Angeles Rams, leading the NFC in 1972, before being waived three weeks ago.

If Chapple is given a contract, New England is expected to trim a linebacker to get back to the 47-player limit.

JV footballers drop UConn for final win

By DAVE OSTRANDER
Sports Staff

The University of Connecticut sub-varsity came to town Friday to take on the UMass second wave looking to make it a clean sweep over the Minutemen for the year. The Huskies had to settle for a split, however, as the UMass sub-varsity went one game over .500 with a 33-7 win over the fumbling and confused Huskies.

The UMass secondary capitalized on the poor Huskie passing attack, as they came up with four interceptions, three by defensive back Alex Dobbs, who was all over the field.

After three unsuccessful drives by UMass, quarterback Joe Harrington replaced John Czerapowicz, a regular tactic used by coach Bill Maxwell, and the offense started to move.

Fullback Steve Jacobs, the workhorse of the sub-varsity, carried for over 100 yards on the day, and was a key to the Minutemen's long drives to paydirt.

After grinding out almost 80 yards, halfback John Fernandez carried over for the touchdown.

UConn halfback, Herb DeGraffe, who displayed the moves of an experienced New Yorker in downtown traffic, was responsible for UConn's only points with a 30 yard run to set up the touchdown.

The Minutemen broke the tie for good when Joe Harrington displayed his aerial accuracy by throwing a 40 yard scoring toss to former high school teammate Dan Clerico.

Two more touchdowns were added under the direction of Harrington, with Jacobs and tight end Pete Rankowitz going over for the scores.

Going into the last quarter, John Czerapowicz once again came in to call the signals and this time successfully. In fact, he left nothing up to chance, as he did it all himself, running 65 yards in two plays to the UConn five. Fullback, Bob Wronski, carried five yards for the final Minuteman points.

Special credit for the big win should go to the whole offensive line for opening up the gaping holes for Jacobs, Wronski, Fernandez, and Steve Cirella to run through.

Especially tough were offensive captain Anton Hegg, center Greg Scanlon and guard Timmy Cripps.

This Friday the J.V.'s will travel to Durham, New Hampshire, to meet the Catamount sub-varsity. It will be their last game of this short six game season. Here's hoping for a win and a 4-2 record.

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8:30 a.m. — HIGHTIDES — Jeff Jawer foretells your fate through your astrological sign vibrations. Every weekday.

10:15 p.m. — GAYBREAK — Demian hosts a discussion-variety show geared toward the homosexual community. Second and fourth Wednesday in November.

11:00 p.m. — BMCP — Barry Williams hosts a program of mellow and danceable soul music, with inspiring poetry readings and meditations.

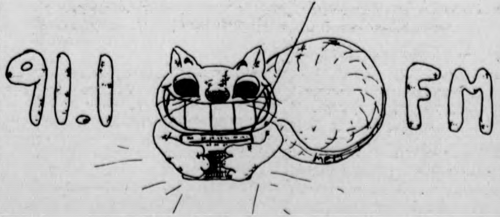

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Staff Photo by Dan Smith

John McGrail laces up his shoe before the running of the New England Championships. McGrail was probably thinking about the New Englands, but now that race is history and the pressure builds up as the IC4A meet approaches.

Distancemen up for IC4A's

By SCOTT HAYES

"A great victor, in defeat as great; no more, no less, always himself in both." That quote from one of Stephen Vincent Benet's works reflects the attitude of the UMass harriers after finishing second to Providence in Monday's New England Championships.

There was a general respect for the impressive Providence team that finished first, but Randy Thomas and his fellow distancemen are looking forward to next Monday's IC4A Championships at Van Cortlandt Park in New York for several reasons. "I definitely think we have an outside shot an Van Cortlandt," explained Thomas. "We have the experience and it's harder to run as a team at the IC's because of the large number of outstanding runners," added Thomas.

The Minutemen runners will have to come up with their best performances of the season to win the IC4A's — much better than the overall team effort at the New Englands. Tom Wilson, the team's fourth man, is running well, but the key to team success at the IC's and the NCAA's will be the performance of the fifth man. Right now the number five runner is Tom Maguire, who has improved since the start of the season, but has yet to run a spectacular race that would classify UMass as a five man team, rather than a four man team.

Thomas went into Monday's race with plans to work the fourth mile, but Mike O'Shea ran a tremendous 4:30 third mile. "He blew by me at the two-mile mark. I was coming back with half a mile to go, but it was a little too late," said the UMass co-captain. Thomas finished holding off Tom Smith, Stetson Arnold and Mike Buckley, who were close with half a mile to go.

John McGrail, who finished sixth in the New Englands, agreed with Thomas about the strength of the Friars. "We ran our hardest, but Providence was a better team on that particular day," stated McGrail, who didn't expect Smith or Arnold to be that far up front in the race. McGrail also pointed out the Van Cortlandt Park is more advantageous to the type of team UMass has, and that Providence may have some trouble. The Frairs have four freshmen and experience will be a major factor at the heralded IC4A meet. "Van Cortlandt is a much different course. You have to know how to run it, and we have better hill runners than Providence," commented the sophomore harrier.

McGrail feels that he may have made a mistake in his strategy at Franklin Park. "I might have run the first mile too fast. I wanted to move on the third mile, but I was too tired," McGrail declared. The second year harrier tried to get out of the pack at the start of the race and as a result ran the first mile a little too quickly.

No tourney bid for booters

By DAVE EIBEL
Sports Staff

Bids for the New England Regional soccer tournament were announced at noon yesterday, but the UMass Minutemen were overlooked in the voting.

Harvard, Brown, Connecticut, and Bridgeport are the four teams who will battle it out for the right to represent New England in further NCAA post-season competition, culminating in the national finals which will take place in St. Louis later this fall.

Connecticut had the best record of the four teams, 14-0-1. The only blemish on their slate was a tie with Harvard 1-1.

Brown had a record of 10-1, with a loss to UConn in Providence, October 24th by the score of 1-0.

Harvard's record of 7-3-1 included a loss to Tufts, a team which UMass beat 1-0 in Medford.

Bridgeport which had a record of 4-4-3 only two weeks ago is now 7-5-3 for the season. They tied New Hampshire, and Rhode Island, teams which the Minutemen defeated. Their biggest win of the year came against Springfield College last week by the score of 3-1, probably the game which made them a tournament possibility.

For the Minutemen, the fact they didn't get a bid, is bitter medicine. The Minutemen finished with a record of 8-3-1, which marked the winningest season in terms of total victories ever.

Up until last Friday's rain-soaked 5-2 loss to Vermont the Minutemen were almost sure choices to play in their first-ever post-season tournament.

However, perhaps the fact that two Ivy schools were represented on the committee gave Harvard a boost. Since UConn was a sure choice since they're ranked third in the country, the selection committee might have felt that two Ivy schools were better choices than two Yankee Conference schools, for post-season play.

Seven days in sport

Upsetting news

By STEVE SARACENO
Sports Staff

Good morning-afternoon! Today's dining commons' menu for our noon-time nourishment includes chicken gumbo soup, vegetable supreme, something called California Quiche (it can't be a WFL franchise, can it?), and that old Joe, hamburgers. Think I'll stick with my usual sandwich and a side-order of cyanide...

— — — —

Mmmm, scrumptious. The big stories of the week: Michigan State upset Woody Hayes 16-13; the Browns upset the Pats 21-14; and the refs upset Dick MacPherson 30-20. Now, eat, poopsie...

— — — —

FOOTBALL — For you basics buffs there's a hearty meal of apple juice, cauliflower soup, Rice Pilaf, and of course, Spanish Lentils...

Ohio State's confusion-filled fall from the unbeaten ranks did not exactly establish the Buckeyes' coach as a man of mild demeanor. As one of Hayes' own players puts it, when things don't go Woody's way "he can land on you and get outrageous."

The Patriots message board read: NOW IS THE TIME TO DARE AND ENDURE — CHURCHILL. So Jim Plunkett, not one to disregard any electronic message, dared to keep throwing long and had to endure four aerial hijacks. Cleveland's Tom Darden (two interceptions, one touchdown) found himself in Free Safeties' Valhalla...

Meanwhile, the Oilers continued their courageous climb to mediocrity by way of a 21-9 win over (gasp) Buffalo...

The officials changed a pass interference call in favor of Holy Cross, missed an obvious face-mask tackle of Mark Tripucka, and rendered four other disputable verdicts, but otherwise performed as the cool arbiters we all know they are, as the Minutemen lost...

Don't forget to load up on the Spanish onion rings, which differ from the regular kind in that they smile at you from the plate and say, "Si!"...

— — — —

PRO MISCELLANEOUS — The Bruins went 2-0-1 on the week, the highlight being a mysteriously-great goal by Bobby Orr against Atlanta, which convinced many that if by chance he isn't God, he's at least the Holy Ghost...

The Green Men (not Martians — the Celtics) went 2-1 as John Havlicek played like Bobby Orr in Converse All-Stars...

In other NBA action, the expansion New Orleans Jazz finally completed a successful gig, winning their first in 14 games. The Jabbar-less Bucks, incredibly, have just as many win(s)...

There's marble cake for dessert, but I'll just have a few cat's eyes, thank you...

— — — —

CAMPUS MISCELLANEOUS — The Harriers placed second to Providence in the New Englands, as Minuteman Randy Thomas placed second, period.

The soccer team got tied by Springfield, which meant the end of playoff hopes, even though they topped New Hampshire later in the week...

UMass' Cliff Blom garnered 2d at 158 lbs. in the two-day Fourth Annual Colgate Open Wrestling Tournament, which ended before anyone finished saying that official title...

O.K. Gobble down the last of those viddles, and depending on your opinion of the cuisine, either bus or bust your tray...

Celts win...

MILWAUKEE, Wis. [UPI] — The Milwaukee Bucks blew a 19-point lead Tuesday night and lost their ninth straight game, 91-83 to the Boston Celtics.

The Celtics, who scored only 7 points in the first quarter, got their fast break going in the third quarter and carried it over into the final period to post the win.

The Bucks led 49-41 early in the third quarter but Boston forced the Bucks into numerous fouls and went on to take a 69-63 lead going into the final period.

Paul Silas scored 22 points to lead Boston while Bob Dandridge had 24 for Milwaukee.

...B's don't

ST. LOUIS [UPI] — Brian Ogilvie scored midway through the final period after Pierre Plante and Garry Unger had struck for second period tallies as the St. Louis Blues cooled the Boston Bruins 4-3 Tuesday night.

Dave Forbes cut the St. Louis lead to a goal with 4:55 left in the game but the St. Louis defense continued to tie up the hot-shooting Bruins for the victory.

The Blues had a 3-1 lead early in the final period before Wayne Cashman put Boston back into the game on a score with more than 13 minutes left.

Staff Photo by Mike Gillen

UMass coach Dick MacPherson and QB Mark Tripucka don't know what to say to ref Don Cody after he just didn't see it the same way in 30-20 loss to HC.

---

of Arabs, Jews, Christians

Arafat advocates united Palestine in UN speech

Compiled From Wires

UNITED NATIONS — With United Nations headquarters turned into an armed camp to protect him, Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat went before the General Assembly yesterday and urged creation of a Palestine state in which Arabs, Jews and Christians could live in peace.

"I have come bearing an olive branch and a freedom fighter's gun," Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said in an unprecedented appearance before the U.N. General Assembly.

"I am a rebel and freedom is my cause," said the pudgy, five foot seven inch Arafat wearing a black and white checkered Arab headdress. But he added:

"The Palestinian revolution does not, under any circumstances, consider the Jews as enemies. Our revolution is not predicated on any racial or religious basis."

"When we speak of our common hopes for the Palestine of the future," Arafat said, "we include in our spirations all the Jews now living in Palestine and who accept to live with us in peace and without distinction or discrimination in the land of Palestine.

At the end of his speech, Arafat stood with hands clenched over his head like a victorious prizefighter while waves of thunderous applause from a standing ovation washed over him.

But the six front-row seats of the Israeli delegation were empty. Several delegations including the American delegation headed by Ambassador John Scali neither stood nor applauded.

Arafat, 45, spoke amid the heaviest security precautions in U.N. history. A total of about 1,000 police and security agents were deployed in a paramilitary operation which went into effect early yesterday morning when Arafat arrived at Kennedy airport and was taken to the U.N. in an Army helicopter.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 48 AMHERST, MA. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1974

New journalism major may violate input rules

By LARRY CARPMAN
Staff Reporter

A Student Senate committee, in a letter sent out yesterday, said the decision by the English Department establishing English as the sole track to a Journalism major "may have been in violation of established rules for student input."

The decision was made on May 17 of this year.

In a letter sent to all of the approximately 250 journalism students the Academic Affairs Committee called for a meeting to be held on Monday at 7:00 p.m. in Campus Center Room 173 for "students to develop their position on this matter."

In a recent memo to all members of the English Department, Professor Arthur Musgrave of the Journalistic Studies Dept. states: "The vote on May 17 was a vote to deny students their present right to register for a 15 credit major in journalism while meeting all the major requirements of Political Science, History ...or any other major except English. It was also a vote to deny students the right to take interdepartmental majors."

Musgrave further alleges the vote to be "injurious to society's need for better journalists and to be a highly expensive waste of limited funds for education."

Martin J. Miller chairperson of the Academic Affairs Committee said yesterday "It's a decision that's going to affect an awful lot of people."

"There's been a lot of complaints from students, said Miller "and students can have an effect on their education."

Meanwhile a Board of Trustees document endorsing a 1966 study by the American Council of Education outlines the Trustee policy on "university governance."

"Students share this concern (for learning and teaching) and they will be assured the opportunity of participating in developing academic policies and in evaluating degrees, programs, and courses," the document states.

At the same time the Academic Affairs Committee letter asserts: "Students were not consulted on this action nor were they asked to participate in any dialogue, which, according to University documents, should have taken place long before any vote on this matter was considered.

The Academic Affairs Committee also alleges the vote on May 17 was taken with only two of the five journalism faculty present.

Also, in a memo sent to all the journalism faculty the Academic Affairs Committee suggests "this meeting is designed to develop the student opinion and more accurately poll their thoughts on the Departmental action taken last May."

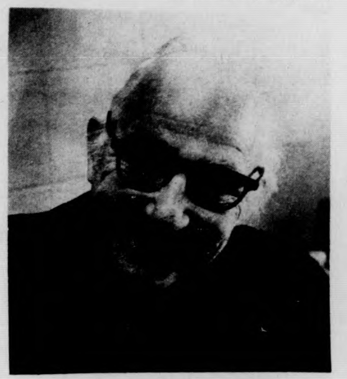

Arthur Musgrave

Budget request includes 437 new positions

The *Collegian* today begins examining the UMass fiscal budget request to be submitted to the Legislature this winter. Today's story talks about the entire University system. Others, to run periodically, will talk exclusively about the Amherst campus.

By BILL DENSMORE
Staff Reporter

A 32 per cent increase in funds for academic support services, including 437 new faculty and staff positions, are contained in the $118 million fiscal 1976 budget request for the University of Massachusetts system.

Permanent salaries requested for 1976 — the single largest category in the budget — would jump to $78.8 million, a 10.9 per cent increase over this year.

The total budget request is 16.5 per cent over anticipated expenditures in fiscal 1975 — which began last summer and will last until after the end of the present academic year. According to budget documents, $8 million, or 47.6 per cent of the total, is needed "to meet continuing cost increases." The rest is "to fulfill commitments to the Commonwealth for program development," the budget says.

UMass President Robert C. Wood told a public hearing here Friday that the "most stubborn fact" of the budget for the Amherst, Worcester and Boston campuses "is the cumulative and future effect of inflationary pressures."

He told a hearing before State Sec. of Education Joseph M. Cronin that the University has cut funding in some areas below what was spent five years ago, "if you compare those dollars in terms of their purchasing power then and now."

The University's budget calls for a one-year freeze on enrollment at the 24,235 student Amherst campus, but an increase of 728 at Boston — presently with 7,605 students. The UMass Medical School at teaching hospital at Worcester would add 76 students for a total of 228.

Fuel costs skyrocketed from an anticipated $3.4 million in fiscal 1975 to a projected $7.5 million in 1976 on the Amherst campus, according to budget documents. For the

turn to page 7

Staff Photo by Carol DeSousa

Tree surgeon moves quickly away from a severed branch while pruning in front of Morrill Hall yesterday.

Student Senate supports Hamlin residents' battle

By CINDY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate, last night, voted to support a Hamlin House memo that the Office of Residential Life respond to Hamlin House demands by 10 a.m., next Monday.

Other motions passed by the Senate were: to have senators distribute detailed communiques concerning their activities to their constituencies, to accept a budgeting procedure for Fiscal Year 1976; to amend the SGA Constitution giving authority to the Governmental Affairs Committee of the SEnate and the Affirmative Action Officer for final approval of an RSO proposed constitution.

Also representatives of the Campus Center Board of Governors answered questions on the proposed Campus Commercial Bank and the Celebrity Series deficit.

Larry Gendron of the Commuter Assembly read an announcement condemning SGA support of "the end to mandatory dorm residence" demand passed Monday night.

If Hamlin residents do not receive a response by Monday, they asked Senate to take measures to guarantee their demands. Their six demands include campuswide priority on the second day of room choosing and a systems approach to the swing space problem.

The seven demands passed at the SGA town meeting Monday night will be received today by Chancellor Bromery according to Cindy McGrath, speaker of the Senate.

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Daily Collegian

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Student DC workers want equal pay

by DEBBI DIMASSIMO
Staff Reporter

Charges that student Food Services employees receive $2.00 an hour despite the fact that inflation has reached 12 per cent this year, were made by Ronna Feintzeig at a meeting of the Student-Workers' Organizing Committee, Tuesday night. About forty workers attended the meeting.

The newly-formed committee of representatives of workers at four dining commons will investigate the possibilities of securing bargaining power to fight for equal pay for equal work, better working conditions, and job security.

"Job security is the key," Alwin Schmidt of the Student Organizing Project said, "without a contract, students can be hired and fired indiscriminately and their working hours reduced."

Reading from a memorandum from a UMass Personnel Officer to John Corker, Director of the Campus Center, Schmidt said, "All employees on the University, including student workers, inasmuch as they are considered to be state employees, fall under the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 149, Sections 30A and 30B."

Charging that students have consistently been denied the rights of state employees. Schmidt pointed out that "The rights of 500 student-workers are in question."

Henry Doyle of the Student Organizing Project presented research on the Food Services budget.

"Forty-four per cent of the budget, which is funded by student meal ticket purchases, pays for full and part-time labor. Of this, 41 per cent goes to approximately 400 full-time employees, while only three per cent pays more than 500 student workers," Doyle said.

"If proper management techniques were used, a great deal of student monies would be saved," he added. He said two Munchys stores lose $8,000 a year while doing a $500,000 business.

Woman grad student sues Whitmore but cannot use university lawyer

By DOROTHY L. MULLER
Staff Reporter

Elizabeth Ebacher, a graduate student in human movement, is suing the university but she cannot use the services of the university lawyer. To defray court costs two graduate students are collecting donations for the Ebacher Defense Fund.

Ebacher is suing Whitmore for violations of affirmative action policy in the hiring of Dr. Gideon Ariel in the department of Exercise Science. Although she is a student, (she recently received her doctorate) and legal service lawyers are paid by student taxes, a student lawyer cannot represent her case against the university due to a contract clause.

"Besides the obvious discrimination in Elizabeth's case students on campus have no lawyer to sue the administration," says Susan Sherry, graduate student in Education and member of the defense fund.

"We have miled some 300 form letter to faculty members, mostly women in the hope of collecting at least $1,500," says Sherry.

The letters for funds were directed primarily to women since Ebacher charges Dr. Campney, head of the Exercise Science department, with discriminating against women candidates for the faculty opening. However, response to the mail campaign is slow. Ebacher further accused Chancellor Randolph Bromery and Vice-Chancellor Robert Gage with refusing to conduct an affirmative action search for the most qualified person for the job in violation of the federal law.

Ebacher charged Campney with the liquidation of two graduate assistantships to fund Dr. Ariel's position.

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Rent strikers can appeal UMass withdrawal notice

By DEBBIE SCHAFER
Staff Reporter

The University Administration is preparing to implement the procedure of administrative withdrawal against people who are participating in the rent strike at University and Lincoln Apartments.

Director of Married Student Housing, Donald J. Pelkey, said Tuesday "as of now I have not put people who I know are on rent strike on administrative withdrawal." But he added that he will approach the matter in the very near future.

The procedure of administrative withdrawal was established by the University as a last resort to withdraw a student from active status for failure to meet academic or financial obligations. In the case of those people withholding rent from the University, administrative withdrawal would act as a means to compel payment of past due rent.

According to Pelkey, students who are two months behind in rent payment are notified by the office of Married Student Housing. After two unsuccessful attempts to collect rent, Pelkey may then recommend to the Registrar that a student be administratively withdrawn.

Pelkey called the process a "normal" one. "We have a rent delinquency list every year," he said, which usually decreases after students receive their scholarships and loan monies. "I know there's an increase in delinquent rent now, because of the rent strike.

A student to be placed on administrative withdrawal is given a 10 day period to appeal the decision. According to Tenant Association lawyer David Sheehan, students on strike should make an appeal to the Appeals Board upon receipt of notification that they are to be administratively withdrawn. The Appeals Board is composed of the Registrar, Bursar, Dean of Students, and the Staff Attorney.

In a memo to the Tenant Association, Sheehan stated recommendations of administrative withdrawal is invalid and should be appealed because:

1) The rent monies have been paid into an escrow account set up for the benefit of the University, and that money will be paid to the University when the rent dispute is settled.

2) The rent increases voted on by the Housing Committee were illegal because there was no effective representation of married students and therefore the vote passed on to the Board of Trustees for their approval was invalid.

3) The grouping of University, Lincoln, and North Village into the same fund is illegal.

4) The University, as trustee of the rent monies collected, is violating its fiduciary duty to the students by grouping all three complexes together, by raising the rents when there are other avenues of efficiency, and by not using the most cost effective system of management and repair of the three complexes.

"The University cannot interfere with your registration, right to transcripts, etc. throughout the course of the appeal. You should not allow yourself to be intimidated either by the University or the system established," Sheehan stated.

A meeting between Residential Life officials and the Married Student Tenant Association has been scheduled for Friday morning, to further discuss the rent dispute. "I'm hoping that this week's meeting will open up some avenues and shed some light on the whole situation. I don't want to fight the tenants, I think it can be worked out," said Pelkey.

"We've got a unique landlord-tenant relationship, being at the University," said Pelkey. "I imagine a private complex would just evict those people. We try to be flexible, and be a good landlord."

Pelkey said the Tenant Association "seems to be gaining momentum," and that if the association "becomes strong, and wants to represent all of Lincoln, University, and North Village Apartments, I would support it. I'd like to see a good strong tenant association."

The Tenant Association has scheduled a meeting with North Village residents at 8 p.m. tonight, to discuss their objectives. Organizers hope to incorporate North Villagers into the association, which now represents Lincoln and University Apartments.

Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

DONALD PELKEY
"I'm hoping that this week's meeting will open up some avenues and shed some light on the whole situation. I don't want to fight the tenants, I think it can be worked out."

In second proposal for fair employment

Students bring grievances to Board of Governors

By JUNE VALLIERE
Staff Reporter

Tonight the Student Employee Committee will submit their grievances against the Campus Center Management to the Campus Board of Governors.

The Board will evaluate the Committee's two rejected proposals — the reinstatement of hours to ten people working in the Coffee Shop and the stabilization of hours of all Campus Center student employees. These proposals were rejected by the management at Monday night's meeting.

The Student Employee Committee is bringing the motion to the Board of Governors with the belief that a final decision will be made to which both sides will have to comply, said Lisa Saunders, Chairperson of the Student Employee Committee, in an interview with the *Collegian.*

However, this raises a question, according to John Corker, director of the Campus Center. He asked "When a Board sets up policies, whose responsibility is it to carry out the policy, the Board's or the managers whom they hire?"

The Board can't expect to hold managers to a financial budget, then give students additional hours when its not financially feasible, said Corker.

"The board has to be aware," he said, "of the implications if it sets hourly schedules or decides whether to serve apples or oranges".

Corker said the Campus Center Business is a seven million dollar operation. It is his responsibility, given to him by the Board, to run the Campus Center soundly, he said, adding that if the Board does not like what he is doing, it should let him know, rather than making a direct decision on management.

Corker said, "I don't feel the Board should get itself into the position of making management policy decisions".

Saunders said the ten people in the Coffee Shop were protesting because their hours were reduced a half hour more than they should have been. Their hours were reduced from eight hours to seven hours instead of seven and a half hours.

"It's a hard struggle for some of these people," she said. "This proposal was rejected because the managers felt this would set a precedent for reinstating hours, arousing conflict from people in other areas such as the Hatch, Bluewall and Campus Center."

Saunders explained that the second proposal to stabilize student employee hours for the rest of the semester would guarantee that all Campus Center Student employees' hours will not be reduced anymore.

Corker said he sees these two proposals as one issue — is it right to limit students to seven hours because of potential overtime?

"The Committee representing the ten students," he said, "is saying that they do not feel any reduction is right, but I feel that the operations is 'hurting' and that this is a necessary measure for 'good management'".

"The students have a valid grievance but they just see one perspective while I have to look at the overall picture and therefore I am limited," Corker said.

He said the payroll is too high. According to him, the total payroll is higher and volume is up but a corrective measure must be taken because the net gain is lower than it should be for the semester.

The October budget was set for $66,000 to be spent for student employment while $116,000 has already been spent, Corker said. It is his job to run the Campus Center efficiently, therefore, the reduction of hours was necessary to the stability of the financial operation, he said.

"No students have been laid off in the past few weeks," he said. "The reduction of hours is necessary to eliminate mass layoff. They have asked students to reduce hours voluntarily, reduced hourly staff, and staggered shifts as other alternatives, he said. Since the protesting has begun."

Corker said he has been working with the personal and financial offices to allow overtime to be paid, but this will be a rare exception such as when a movie projector breaks down, requiring the person running the projector to work later.

Corker said the financial situation was a result of several causes: Since every person in Food Service Management is new, there has been a change in the organization structure and budget. No financial data was available until October, because of the changeover. Management knew sales were up but had no way of judging how many students to employ. Keeping people on the payroll, who were promised positions last year by former managers, for jobs now defunct, the increase in wages, the remodeling of the Hatch, and the failure of the Hatch Bar luncheons contributed to the drain in net profit.

Scribner proposes new solutions to problems of education

By KATHY SHEEHAN
MDC Staff

"Get rid of the concept of people as teachers in the school system and replace it with the concept of kids as learners," a group of about 40 persons were told last night by Dr. Harvey B. Scribner, ex-Chancellor of the New York City (NYC) School system, and now professor of education at the UMass School of Education.

Citing the troubles the NYC system has because of its tremendous size, Scribner outlined 3 of 10 chapters in his soon to be published book, "Ten Ways to Make the Schools Work Now--Instead of Professionals."

Speaking for the Center for Urban Teacher Education Program's (CUTEP) second colloquium series on issues in urban education, Scribner called on the educational system to make a radical change by implementing his Birthday Concept, Learning Center Concept, or his Most Wanted Teacher Plan.

The Birthday Concept would allow children to enter school on their 5th or 6th birthday instead of the traditional week after Labor Day. Conceived in a system of tutoring, the Birthday School would work in terms of individuals instead of third grades and fifth grades Scribner said.

The Learning Center would abolish the September to June school year giving the students freedom to come to the Learning Center any 180 days of the year. "There would be no more "classes" and no more competing among kids," according to Scribner.

This plan admits children need to learn at their own rate, and gives permission to families planning an outing on a school day.

"Parents and kids could select their own teacher under the Most Wanted Teacher Plan," Scribner said. The plan involves the whole learning community in setting up a classroom situation.

The plan would also change the traditional hierarchal salary scale. The most wanted teacher would be paid on a ratio of the number of students in the class.

Lucie Kelly, nursing teacher, says institutional licensure is dangerous

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

Lucie Young Kelly a nurse educator and spokesperson for nursing issues told an audience of 100 people last night in Mahar Auditorium that "institutional licensure is much more dangerous than individual licensing".

"Institutional licensure" refers to the licensing of institutions rather than of individual nurses. Nurses currently are licensed individually after passing a written examination.

Kelly, who is a registered nurse and who received her Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh School of Education, said, "Individual licensure is a committment to health care and to society.

"Under institutional licensure," she said, "lower personnel who don't have the proper education could work as nurses. Practically speaking, only the institutions would have control and could do anything they wanted to."

Kelly listed four problems inherent in individual licensing and then stated possible suggestions to alleviate these problems.

1.) There is no guarantee that once a nurse is licensed he or she will remain competent. A nurse is only required to send in an annual fee, and there is an automatic renewal. Kelly recommended a continuing education program.

2.) If someone is incompetent, they are protected by their co-workers instead of being brought up before a state board. Kelly urged more responsibility among nurses concerning this problem.

3.) Since people must graduate from a school of nursing in order to take the licensing exam, this tends to make it difficult for people to enter the field without having to repeat a lot of schooling. Kelly suggested giving an exam which would test how much these people know and eliminate the need to repeat courses.

4.) A lack of mobility from state to state. Kelly charged that this was untrue since nursing is the only health profession with a federal exam giving nurses mobility.

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'I am a rebel and freedom is my cause'

Arafat tells UN of need for Palestine state

cont. from p. 1

The militant Jewish Defense League had publicly vowed that Arafat would not leave New York alive.

Outside U.N. headquarters hundreds of New York city policement kept rival crowds of pro-Arab and pro-Israeli demonstrators apart. Police arrested four people in two fistfights that broke out.

Arafat made a specific appeal to the American people for "friendship to the Arab world and more fruitful relations."

"I ask the American people whether the demonstrations of hostility outside this great hall reflect the true intent of American will," he said.

"What, I ask you plainly, is the crime the people of Palestine have committed against you? Why do you fight us so?"

Speaking calmly and clearly in Arabic, Arafat renewed his longstanding demand for establishment of a Palestinian National Authority. Nowhere in his speech did he specifically call for dismantling of the state of Israel although the Israelis and others believe that creation of such a Palestine state would mean just that.

"I announce here that we do not wish the shedding of one drop of either Arab or Jewish blood," Arafat said in his 92-minute speech. "Neither do we delight, in the continuation of killing, which would end once a just peace, based on our people's rights, hopes and aspirations, is finally established."

He said the PLO envisaged Palestine as "one democratic state where Christian, Jew and Moslem live in justice, equality and fraternity."

He said that "war starts in Palestine and peace starts in Palestine."

In the 35-page English translation of his noon address, Arafat said the PLO's three chief objectives are: self-determination for the Palestinian people, the right to return to their homeland and the establishment of a Palestinian National Authority over Palestinian territory "from which Israeli occupation is removed."

Arafat is the first representative of any group without official U.N. status to appear before the General Assembly.

Army releases report showing 28 officers covered-up My Lai

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway yesterday released part of the long-secret Peers report which concluded that at least 28 officers-two of them chaplains-contributed to the cover-up of the My Lai massacre.

The report, prepared by now-retired Army Lt. Gen. William R. Peers, said that the officers by either commission or omission helped cover up the slaughter of Vietnamese civilians in March, 1968.

Peers investigated the coverup after published reports brought the massacre to light, and announced on completion of his report in March, 1970, that he had found "serious deficiencies in the actions" of 14 officers from the rank of captain up.

Callaway, asked by reporters if he thought an incident such as My Lai might recur, said after a moment's thought: "I don't guess anything is going to prevent it. I do feel though that it isn't going to happen again."

He said the training of today's GIs takes My Lai into account and the men are more carefully schooled in their responsibility toward civilians.

Callaway said the Peers text had been withheld thus far to protect the rights of the accused. Army sources, however, said President Richard M. Nixon's administration had insisted on suppressing the report and that after President Ford took office the wheels immediately began turning to make the report public.

All 14 officers originally named by Peers were charged with crimes in connection with the massacre. Only Col. Oran K. Henderson, commander of the unit that made the My Lai sweep, was tried on cover-up charges and he was acquitted in December, 1971, after a four-month court-martial.

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Come on down to Campus Center 165 at 8:00 on Wednesday, Nov. 13th, or at 8:00 on Thursday, Nov. 14th in Campus Center 172. Call Steve or Bill at 6-5443, or Kip at 6-5322 if you'd like some more information.

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RM 407 STUDENT UNION

LaRue testifies Rebozo money used to aid Watergate burglars

Compiled From Wires

WASHINGTON — Former White House special consultant Frederick C. LaRue testified yesterday he used half of a $50,000 campaign contribution from President Richard M. Nixon's friend Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo to assist the original Watergate defendants.

"In fairness to Mr. Rebozo, did he know these funds had anything to do with the Watergate defendants?" Assistant Watergate Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste asked.

"No," LaRue testified.

LaRue and former New York policeman Anthony Ulasewicz testified during the 33rd day of the Watergate cover-up trial about the hundreds of thousands of dollars paid to the original defendants after the June 17, 1972, Watergate arrests.

LaRue, who pleaded guilty in the Watergate cover-up in June, 1973—the first to do so—said he made a commitment early in 1972 for "help in a certain campaign."

Early in October, 1972, LaRue said, he got pressure from the campaign for assistance. He said former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, a cover-up defendant, recommended that he contact Rebozo for help.

LaRue testified that he flew to Key Biscayne, Fla., on Oct. 12, got a package with $50,000 in it, and returned to Washington. He said Mitchell told him to deliver $25,000 to the campaign and to keep the remainder in his fund.

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Rocky defends self

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Nelson A. Rockefeller told senators yesterday he had to admit in humiliation and embarrassment that he erred in denying he had a hand in the publication of a book critical of a political opponent.

But, pounding the table, he heatedly disputed a senator's suggestion that his part in the publication of the book about Arthur J. Goldberg, his 1970 New York gubernatorial opponent, was comparable to the "dirty tricks of the Nixon era."

At reopened and nationally televised Senate Rules Committee hearings into his nomination to become vice president, Rockefeller defended the $2.5 million in gifts and loans he had given political associates during 15 years as New York governor.

FEA to control oil

WASHINGTON [AP] — The Federal Energy Administration has proposed to allocate distillate and residual fuel oils, as well as crude oil, among refiners and marketers to eliminate lopsided price differences.

Such differences exist between refiners or marketers who have access to domestic "old oil," which is under federal price controls, and those who cannot get "old oil" and must purchase new domestic oil or imported oil at higher world prices.

Saxbe backs evaders

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Attorney General William B. Saxbe yesterday ordered all U.S. attorneys to review the estimated 6,200 pending draft evasion cases and dismiss all that do not appear to justify prosecution.

Saxbe gave the 94 U.S. attorneys until Dec. 11 to complete the reviews unless a given office has more than 250 cases to consider. In that event, the deadline is Jan. 11.

"These instructions are in furtherance of the spirit of President Ford's clemency program," Saxbe said in a statement issued by his office.

UMW makes proposal

WASHINGTON [UPI] — With the coal strike already causing unemployment in related industries, union negotiators yesterday made a counter-proposal to the latest industry offer and said a settlement could be imminent.

"I think we may iron things out today," union secretary-treasurer Harry Patrick said following midday negotiations. "I'm optimistic. We're tying up loose ends."

But Arnold Miller, the United Mine Workers' president, cautioned: "The last inch is hard to come by. You get right down to the end and then the problems get knottier."

Quinn may appeal

BOSTON [UPI] — Attorney General Robert H. Quinn said yesterday he is considering an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court of a state Supreme Court ruling which he interprets as striking down a voluntary school integration program.

Quinn, in a State House news conference, offered the first clarification of Tuesday's ruling of the state Supreme Court in support of the high court's earlier order mandating forced busing for Springfield.

"I'm not so sure we won't carry an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States," Quinn said. Quinn's term as attorney general expires Jan. 2 when Francis X. Bellotti assumes the office.

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AIM attorney asks U. S. government to drop all Wounded Knee charges

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By GAIL SULLIVAN
Progressive News Service

Today jurors from the Wounded Knee trial, lawyers, leading church spokespersons and political leaders met with the U.S. Attorney General to demand that the government drop all Wounded Knee cases and use its political pressure on the State of South Dakota to do the same. The meeting is part of a program called Jurors and Others for Reconciliation, which began days after Judge Fred Nichol dismissed all charges stemming from the Wounded Knee siege against Russell Means and Dennis Banks. I interviewed Mark Lane, Banks' attorney in the nine month trial and coordinator of the Reconciliation program, last week.

"The dismissal of all charges against Indian activists is a crucial move on the part of the government to seek a new climate for justice in the U.S. It is up to the U.S., which has broken all 371 Indian treaties and reneged on all promises made to the Indian people, to take the first step in establishing a trust which will enable Indians and non-Indians to reconcile their differences," said Lane.

The Reconciliation program has been gaining massive support around the country. It started with a letter to Attorney General Saxbe from 12 of the 12 jurors and 4 alternates of the Means-Banks trial. The letter stated in part, "It is in the spirit of reconciliation and redemption that we urge you to respect this suggestion and to join with us and other Americans in an effort to bind up the wounds that have been caused by this, our longest, and perhaps our least honorable, war."

Lane stressed the importance of the action by the jurors.

"This action, which is absolutely unprecedented, shows how deeply sensitized to the Indian struggle, the jurors have become. Further, it is patently absurd that after the leaders of the Wounded Knee siege are released, others should then be tried for following."

Judge Nichol also realized the significance of a decision by the jury in the Means Banks trial. When he dismissed the case he noted, "one reason this Court wanted this case to proceed to a jury verdict was because if the government could not produce sufficient evidence in nearly eight months of trial to convince you that Russell Means and Dennis Banks...were guilty, is it fair to say that the one hundred and some other persons should be tried?"

Because the government refused to allow eleven jurors (one was ill and not allowed to return) to decide the verdict, the jury was never permitted to reach a final decision. It was this which prompted the creation of the Reconciliation program — if the decision of the jury was not to be made in the jury room, it could be made, and announced, in public. Lane said, "who, better than the jury, could decide whether or not other Indian people should be tried for actions at Wounded Knee?"

Many have joined the jurors in their plea. The American Lutheran Church, at its national convention in Detroit, voted to support the Reconciliation effort and donated money to it. Lawrence Cohen, the mayor of St. Paul, which hosted the Means-Banks trial, has written to fifty mayors of large cities urging them to support, with him, the demands to dismiss all Wounded Knee and related charges. Deans of law schools, and law professors, as well as Congresspeople and other prominent figures have all been approached for their support.

Beyond demanding that all charges relating to the Wounded Knee siege be dropped, Jurors and Others request that the Attorney General initiate serious discussion regarding existing treaties between the Indian nations and the federal government, as well as discussion of reducing the control of the Bureau of Indian Affairs over the lives of Indian people. "Both of these issues were among the demands of those who liberated Wounded Knee and for which two Indian persons died during the siege, yet they are still unmet," Lane said.

The demands that the U.S. drop all charges has been made the more desperate by the recent conviction of four Indian men for conspiracy to interfere with federal officers in a Wounded Knee trial, as well as by the imprisonment of two Indians and a white supporter convicted for a pre-Wounded Knee demonstration in Custer, SD. The four convicted of conspiracy are the first of any Wounded Knee defendants to be convicted, and the action, by Judge Urbom of Lincoln, Neb., jolted the defense.

Lane said, "not only does the conviction prove the government's determination to win convictions against the Indian activists wherever it can, but it shows conclusively the dual system of justice that Indian people have faced. Although Russell and Dennis have been acquitted of this and a number of other charges, four people have been convicted for following them to Wounded Knee, because of the unfairness of the system and the lack of public attention paid to the non-leadership trials."

The four are waiting sentencing until after a hearing on the treaty issues to be heard by Urbom. Not so lucky are the Custer defendants, imprisoned since July. The defense fought desperately to remove their trial from South Dakota, based on existing prejudice. Their motions refused, however, they were convicted by an all-white jury of riot where arson was committed. Although the federal government does not have direct control in these and the other Custer cases, Lane explains that Jurors and Others feel that the influence of the U.S. Attorney General could be used to gain dismissals in these cases as well. "It is necessary to dismiss ALL cases, in order to establish the basis of trust necessary to initiate Reconciliation, for many of the defendants are the same." Jurors and Others for Reconciliation are waiting for the government to respond to their demands, to see if, as Lane put it, "there will be a show of good faith from the government."

Gail Sullivan is a member of the UMass Wounded Knee Support Committee.

Volunteers Urgently Needed for University State Communications Council

We need you to help lobby for state legislation that is responsive to students needs. Drop by the office: 413A Student Union or get in contact with: Charlie 549-6513 or Barbara 253-5077

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December PLAYBOY

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From Campus to the politicians: The route a budget travels

There are at least five steps in the long path from conception of financial needs for UMass, and actual appropriation of the money by the state Legislature in Boston.

The entire process lasts more than a year.

First, according to established protocol, students, faculty and administrators informally discuss the importance of programs and how much money they should get.

During the spring heads of programs, for instance, an academic dean, submit a proposed budget for all the academic departments and programs under their control.

Second, the campus administration reviews all the budgets of the program heads, adjusts them and sends them to the office of University President Robert C. Wood sometime in the last spring.

Over the summer the President's budget staff works on the requests of, the Amherst, Boston and Worcester campuses and puts them into one packaged request by October.

Third, the total request of the entire University travels to the office of the Secretary of Administration and Finance, part of the staff of the Massachusetts Governor, where it is further reviewed and refined.

By February of the new year the Secretary's revised version is submitted to the Governor. The Governor normally approves the budget.

Fourth, the Governor formally presents the budget to the state Legislature, where it is considered throughout the spring by members of the joint Committee on Education. The Committee scrutinizes the request, and recommends that it be either approved or disapproved by the full legislature.

Fifth, sometime in the summer, (typically in late July) the full legislature passes the spending appropriation that approves the UMass and other state agency budgets.

So, while the President's office is now working on the fiscal 1976 budget, that budget, when finally approved, won't go into effect for nearly nine months. And initial work on it began eight months ago.

UMass budget

cont. from p. 1

whole University, the fiscal year 1976 budget projects an overall 61 per cent increase in fuel costs over the previous year, tables show.

Funding for "academic programs", chiefly faculty salaries, would increase 11.4 per cent to $60.5 million in 1976. Funds for student services would increase 9.5 per cent and institutional support services would go up 13.5 per cent. At least half the increases requested is due to inflation, the budget document says.

The 32 per cent increase comes in "academic support" programs — to $10m — would include money for libraries, computer and audio visual services, and employees to run those and a myriad of other services on each campus.

The University has requested 92 additional faculty, 97 new administrators and 248 new employees for its three campuses in fiscal 1976 — a total of 437 new positions:

—There would be 218 new positions at the Worcester medical school — bringing the total staff there to 582 for 228 students.

—Eleven-hundred positions would be filled at the 7,605 student Boston campus — up 100 over fiscal 1975.

—Only 78 new positions are requested for the 24,235 student UMass-Amherst where enrollments are frozen. None would be faculty positions.

Which the UMass budget may appear to be setting a pattern of increasing costs, there are at least two factors which decrease the significance of the $17 million increased request for 1976.

The first is a report released this month by the New England Board of Higher Education — a consortium of public land-grant institutions which serves purely in an advisory role.

The report said the cost of attending a University in New England has risen 6.75 per cent a year at the same time the Consumer Price Index in Boston has risen only 5.5 per cent a year. Tuition costs at public institutions in the region have risen 11.3 per cent in the last four years, three-quarters of that because of inflation.

So while UMass' costs and budget go up, it is consistent with other states.

The other way the UMass budget looks reasonable is if it is compared with other states in the country.

Budget reflects priorities

By BILL DENSMORE
Staff Reporter

If everything goes according to what the UMass administration plans, there will be 23,410 students on campus next year. To support them, the campus will expend somewhere in the vicinity of $81 million dollars to clean them, house them, feed them and -- hopefully -- educate them.

If that sounds like a simplistic way to describe a University, you haven't been fooled yet. It is.

The tricky part, of course, is how the University arrives at fall 1975 from fall 1974. Education costs money. For that reason a crucial route on the way to fall 1975 is the University of Massachusetts' budget.

news analysis

The entire lifestyle of the campus -- who gets what when -- is determined by a one-and-one-half inch thick document just completed.

Called "Maintenance Budget Request -- fiscal year 1976," the yellow-covered document is a bible for UMass administrators. It determines how many employees and faculty will work and what they will be paid.

But more importantly, when a budget is put together, everything falls into perspective. Each program gets as much money as it deserves in relation to other programs.

So a budget, more than just figures, actually tells a story of the worth placed on each program on campus and on the two other UMass campuses at Boston and Worcester. It is a blueprint for the future, and an indication of what directions the University will take.

Will non-traditional, off-campus programs be pushed, or traditional academic persuits receive funding? Which is more important, extra help for faculty members or better food in the dining commons?

Even if such questions are not answered verbally -- and the yellow book contains some of the answers -- the budget figures paint a picture that answers them.

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Campus Comments

Interview by
Jim Paulin
Photos by
Debbie Schafer

Growth is a key word when the purpose of attending a university is seriously discussed. Growth through academics, i.e. reading and writing, and growth beyond the textbooks and laboratories, i.e. interacting, experiencing and decision making. A sampling of students at UMass were asked if they thought important learning occurs outside the classroom.

The question: Do you acquire valuable knowledge from non-academic activities?

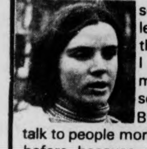

Eileen Fitzsimmons - Freshman living in JQA majoring in Nutrition. Outside the classroom, you learn a lot socialwise. I've learned a lot in the classroom. I was never much of a social person. But now I can talk to people more than I could before because you have to.

Bob White - Senior from Natick living in Northampton majoring in Plant Soil. Learning is the most important thing to me. I run cross country and that's pretty important. I'm a senior, and I just want to get out of here, actually.

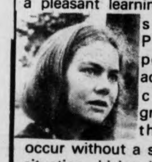

Laura Eckert - Freshman living in Leach majoring in Art. The whole thing has to be both a pleasant learning and living situation Prime importance is academic and creative growth, but that can't occur without a suitable living situation. Living in a dorm is such a great strain... I feel I could get so much more done if I didn't have to cope with an unhealthy environment.

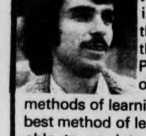

John Zarrella - Senior living in Sunderland majoring in Marketing. Academics are definitely not the most important thing. I believe the Outreach Program is one of the best methods of learning. I think the best method of learning is to be able to go into your job environment, if possible, and learn that way.

Ralph Hawkins - Grad Student from NYC living in Brett majoring in Sport Administration. There are some technical things, some very specific things you have to get in the classroom. They can give you all the facts and data, but in order to get a gut level feeling you need experience. I'm a believer in practical education, you need the classrooms too.

This page is yours, write a letter today.

Letters to the editor

Hamlin getting screwed

To the Editor:

It would be easy to spew forth moral indignation in response to the letter that appeared yesterday from Ms. Marla Richmond. It seems obvious though, that Ms. Richmond is misinformed if indeed she is informed at all about the Hamlin relocation issue. To do so, however, would serve no purpose other than to justify her own ignorance.

The question before all of us is the question of just who will control the direction and quality of student life on campus. The Office of Residential Life, headed by Mr. Ken Dean, the only new face in this particular issue, is about to make its first nonfinancial policy decision in regards to residential life. What they have proposed [relocation of Hamlin residents on a percentage based priority] is no better than the random distribution of the same student by the computer.

Having been promised by Dr. Gage eighteen months ago that they would be helped in every possible way in their relocation, the Hamlin students have at best, been ignored. We presumed that the administration would act in good faith on the relocation, especially in the light of shady closing of Hills House. We have learned that is political suicide to presume anything when dealing with the administration. Just as they deceived students in the Hills issue, the administration is trying to screw students again.

The tactics are familiar by now though. They include procrastination, double talk, innuendo, and dishonesty. The students of Hamlin are not fooled by this though. We realize what has happened or more appropriately what has not happened.

The actions of the administrators involved have far reaching implications for all of us though. If students allow this, the first nonfinancial policy decision of the newly created office of Residential Life to go unchallenged, it will be an uphill struggle for all of us in the future.

We all have a vested interest in what happens here. If you don't realize it now, it might be too late later.

Kenneth Somers

Fleet's fear of lost power

To the Editor:

In his November 13 editorial, Eric Fleet notes that while "those individuals being treated poorly have the right to organize in any orderly fashion they choose for the purpose of righting injustice," he states he cannot give his support to the unionizing effort underway at this time because of a fear that power in the hands of a small group of students "could become far more despotic than that of the University's."

I do not deny that there exists such a possibility and fully agree that it would be contrary to the best interests of students if it were to occur. However there are two major holes in his argument.

First, under the present conditions every dire consequence that he mentions is already legally possible, not at the hands of the students but by the actions of an administration that in no way must answer to the students. I do not suggest that the present administration does not have a real concern for students, only that the administration is presently subject to pressures from, and even replacement by, groups that have real power while students have none.

Second, his choosing to stand by and wait is exactly the sort of attitude that can lead to the situation he describes. To maintain the attitude that one is too pure to dirty one's hands with something that is sorely needed until one is sure that it suits one's lofty morals is a good way to make sure that wil' never do so.

If a student union is to work it must be democratic and represent the interests of all students. Unfortunately, democracy is not always the easiest form of decision making. It is much easier to make someone else make decisions for you. Of course this can mean that those who run your life may decide to build a gigantic white elephant in the middle of campus that costs millions of dollars more than it was supposed to, and then tack a fee on to your bill amounting to $30 or so each semester to cover their own incompetence. But you don't have to take an active role in running your life. Daddy will do it for you.

If Mr. Fleet fears that an elite group of students will control his life, then he should make sure that his views are represented when a union is formed by taking an active role. It is the students themselves who will ultimately decide what form a union will take. Any power can be abused if people do not care enough to protect against it. This not only includes a union of students, but even more certainly could include an administration that does not have to answer to students but to other interests that are both literally and figuratively miles from campus. If his fears ever became reality he would only have himself to blame. Fortunately I do not have such a low opinion of the majority of UMass students.

John Fisher, SOP Staff Member

Cuba: ¿Quien la necesita?

To the Editor:

With the spirit of detente filling the air these days and the fact that the price of sugar is sky-rocketing, there has been much speculation both in the media and in diplomatic circles that maybe the United States should lift its embargo of Cuba and resume trade relations with the Communist Dictatorship that is in its 16th year of power in Havana.

Aside from the price of sugar, another argument that has been heard is: Since the United States is now on better terms with Russia and Communist China, why not Cuba? Certainly American business would find a way to capitalize on the new relationship.

But take a look beneath the surface. First of all there is the fact that Communism is entrenched within 100 miles of our coast line. That's fine if you believe in Communism; but what about anti-American subversion?

Castro hasn't had very much luck in spreading it among his neighbors, but he is still dedicated to that goal. I don't want to sound too much like a flag waver so here are a few other things to think about.

For example: What should be done about the approximately 3 billion dollars worth of American-owned businesses and property that Castro and his little band of conspirators stole? No compensation was ever paid to the owners, none of it has been returned, most of it has gone to ruin under mismanagement and now worth only a fraction of what it once was.

Also, since the U.S. embargo on Cuba began, our former "Cuban Sugar Quota" has been redistributed to some 30 other sugar producing nations. Should we now take our business away from these nations to once again do business with the likes of Castro? I think not. In economic terms, there is also this to consider: The Soviet Union is keeping the Castro dictatorship alive. It costs the Kremlin approximately 2 million dollars every day to keep this exhibition of a Communist failure on display. There is nothing the Russians would like more than for the United States to assume part if not all of this financial headache. That, we can do without.

Castro is one of the longest lived failures in the world today and he needs the United States a hell of a lot more than we need him. Detente would be wonderful; but for who? Let Castro wait until Havana freezes over!

Albert A. DelloRusso

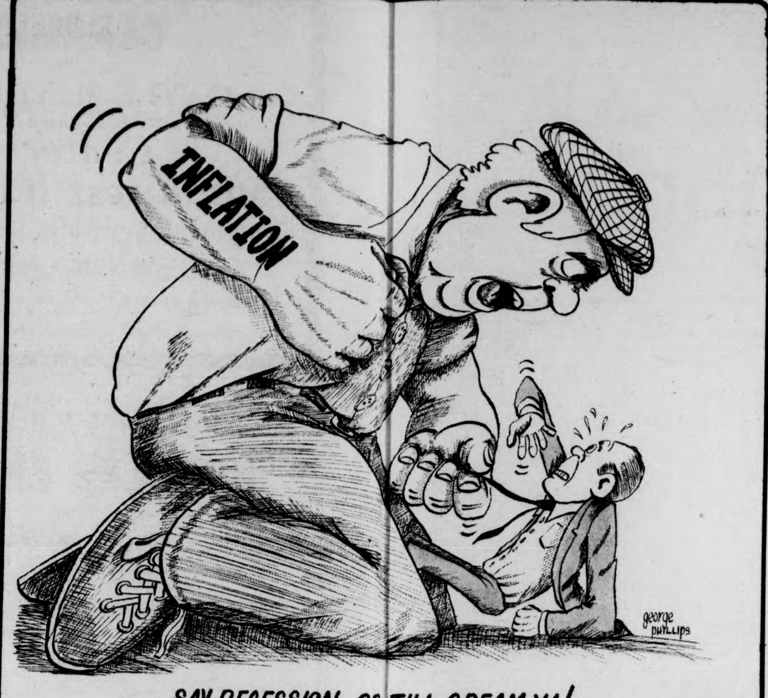

SAY RECESSION, OR I'LL CREAM YA!

Vets Coalition is for everyone

By JOHN O'KEEFE

Since its inception last March, the Veterans Coalition for Community Affairs has taken the lead in many areas of community development previously ignored by other campus governance groups. Our strength lies in several areas. 1) We are open to all members of the University and community, not just Vets. 2) We have a minimum of bureaucracy, with no hierarchy and only one paid staff position (office coordinator). 3) Our decision making process is collective with everyone equal and none more equal than others. 4) Our orientation, is towards giving people the tools and resources to develop their own projects as opposed to us doing it for them. 5) We are progressive, and in being so, look to find alternatives to the existing bureaucracies, status quo, and competitiveness in our daily living experiences. At present we are involved in a tenants rights program with the eventual goal being an active Pioneer Valley Tenants Union, with collective bargaining power. Other projects are a prisoners video-tape education program at the Union St. Jail in Northampton, an indepth evaluation of the *Collegian* with the emphasis on community control and responsiveness, a regional Veterans Conference, here, on Nov. 23, work on amnesty, benefits, discharges, and V.A. hospitals. We work with the Wounded Knee Support Group, the Progressive News Service, the U.F.W., Students Against Prisons, and many others. We attempt to help anyone with a problem, be it a vet, non vet, or non student.

We ran five people for the Commuter Assembly and, we work closely with them on all aspects of Commuter Affairs. Late night and weekend bus service will be a reality in a short time. The commuter assembly has started a 10 point program which deals specifically with alternative, integrated services. They are:

1) Voter registration on a continuing basis to give us input-control in our living areas such as Amherst-Sunderland
2)Food-coops—food stamps. Possible support of food coop distribution to apartment complexes or central locations for those without cars. Food stamps for all eligible
3) Tenants Union to protect tenants rights and fight rent increases.
4) Expanded bus service
5) Expanded car pool system
6) Day care-evening care-possible twice a month evening care so parents can have a night out.
7) Recycling in apt. complexes and other (Glass-Paper-Metal) locations where feasible
8) Media-continuous publication of a bi-weekly commuter paper to cover anything *you* want-as well as in depth investigation of store and apartment price rip-offs.
9) Co-ops-development of book, appliance, furniture, moving coops
10) Fundraising-so as to lower the Commuter Assembly tax of $10 per person.

We are not asking people to fit themselves into a structure based around utopian ideas. We are not inviting you to join endless, rap session committees. We are not asking a few people to put in great amounts of time. With a collective effort of many people and a division of labor to deal with work, school, and time realities, we can provide services, alternatives, self-education and more control over our lives. Since the bulk of our monies is for programs, we cannot pay salaries but credits will be available.

Any and all suggestions and ideas are welcome.
The Vets Coalition for Community Affairs
(7 p.m. Nov. 14th Commuter Lounge)
Commuter Assembly
(5:30 p.m. Nov. 18th Commuter Lounge)

John O'Keefe

Apartment managers are lawbreakers

By RICHARD WRIGHT

When you open the letter and find those crisp and disconcerting words YOU ARE HEREBY FORMALLY NOTIFIED THAT YOUR TENANCY IS HEREBY TERMINATED AND YOU ARE DIRECTED TO QUIT AND PEACEABLY DELIVER THE PREMISES TO THE LAWFUL OWNER FOR NON-PAYMENT OF RENT, it can be quite a shock, especially when you had no hint that such a letter was on the way. And what really jacks you is that the management is the one who is in violation of Massachusetts law and not you, the tenant.

When anyone assumes a tenancy the law requires that the landlord must deliver a copy of the lease to the tenant within 30 days of tenancy. To not comply with this law is punishable by a fine and is a legitimate reason for withholding rent until compliance is met. This is just a typical example of the powerlessness of the tenant compared with the landlord. Where the landlord regularly forwards retainer fees to some local yokel attorney to handle the messy details of eviction, the tenant is stuck with the panic and hysteria of figuring out what he should do, who should he turn to, and what rights he may have when eviction is being threatened.

Oh, and then the real kicker, they always include a little phrase that goes: *'...management prefers that you continue as a tenant if only you will pay your rent.'* Ain't that a shame? First they kick you in the head, and then they give you an aspirin.

But the meaninglessness of the whole thing comes clear when you hit the part that reads *'...If there is any reason why you believe that your rent should not be paid in full immediately, you should see a representative of management and state your reason in writing.'* This is a real head spinner, because you sent in writing weeks ago just exactly what was on your mind, and since the landlord was forthcoming with the lease only four days ago you wonder how disorganized they must be to have allowed their legal eagle to regurgitate all this legal poop at this late date. And the real pip, is that the rent was paid in full in person to their representative, after they finally fulfilled their part of the bargain by delivering said lease. Signed, sealed, and all that jazz.

Have you been following all of this? Doesn't it really come home to you how powerless you are when they sign it very truly yours? Damn.

Richard Wright is a Collegian Commentator

Joyce *Kosofsky*

With stars in your eyes

Has the latest in current events got you down? Has it depressed you lately? Well, if you think that the rest of the world is in tough shape, just take a look at what the stars have in store for you today.

Scorpio — (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today you have about as much sex appeal as a piece of burnt toast. Ultrabrite won't help either.

Sagittarius — (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Why are you smiling? Children are starving all over the world and all you can do is laugh.

Capricorn — (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Your dominating personality will get you into trouble eventually. Remember, Richard Nixon was born under your sign.

Aquarius — (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — This is Earth calling. Stop floating around and try and touch ground. Space is not always the place.

Pisces — (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — We've had it with your wishy-washy attitude. Why not be aggressive? You won't make any enemies, you need friends for that.

Aries — (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) — If you continue to dive in head first today,you're going to wind up with one helluva bruise on your forehead.

Taurus — (Apr. 20-May 20) — Go ahead. Be as stubborn as you want today. See if anybody really cares.

Gemini — (May 21-June 20) — Tell your other half to get lost for a while. Really, two of you is more than the world could care for. Actually, no one can stand either of you.

Cancer — (June 21-July 22) — Why hide that true shell of calmness and prove how bitchy you really can be. Write some nasty graffitti on the bathroom walls.

Leo — (July 23-Aug. 22) — What have you to be proud of? No one thinks that you are good looking. Besides, all your hair is falling out.

Virgo — (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You are not as perfect as you think you are. Look at you, you slob. There is a spot the size of a pinhead on your shoe and there is dirt underneath the fingernail in your left thumb. Yecch, how could you be seen this way?

Libra — (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Try and make a decision today.

Birthday Today? Too bad. Your intense personality makes you totally unbearable to everyone. With the Moon in Scorpio, adding only to your aggressiveness, you shouldn't have even got out of bed this morning. You are a fluke of the universe. You have no right to be here. On top of it all, Mercury is retrograding, Jupiter is conjunct with Mars and Saturn is squaring Uranus, which means that if you happen to cross North Pleasant Street near the School of Ed. you will be struck by a green meteorite and bird droppings. Give up.

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian Columnist

Nat *Clark*

A lesson on teachers

While attending a conference this past weekend on Undergraduate education I was struck by a comment made by Professor Spivack of the English department. When asked what he viewed as the function of education he responded, "It is the conversion of the human brain into the human intellect." A sound statement. Initially I realized that some members of our faculty would not agree with his statement. They give their classes almost with a sense of machine-like precision. They attempt simply to disperse information for their students to take down and memorize. I realized further that this approach to education required minimal use of the mind. It treated the student merely as the personification of a tape recorder.

But then I thought of the many members of our faculty who would agree with Professor Spivack's statement. These faculty have dedicated themselves not solely to the task of disseminating information but to the much more difficult task of developing their students minds. They require in their classroom teaching and also in their testing that students be able to think, not simply to spitback information. There are professors on this campus who have dedicated their professorial lives to students. It is important that these teachers be recognized and fully supported for they form the core of our *teaching* university. It is important to realize that although I define these people as teachers I in no way mean to imply that they are not also involved in research. It is clear that research forms the core of any great teacher.

Great teachers rise in popularity, which many people would not expect for they are the most demanding workwise, because they captivate their students by their devotion to their subject. Students are impressed because it is clear that each one's subject is his or her life.

When I think of those teachers who are truly top notch, both those I have had and those that I know only by reputation, I think of, among others, five people: Albey Reiner, of Microbiology; Dean Alfange, of Political Science; C. Peter Lillya, of Chemistry; Robert Paul Wolff, of Philosophy; and Lee Beaty, of English. These five people are masters in their respective fields. They are keenly aware of students and their immediate needs and yet are primarily driven by the task of forcing their students to develop and use their minds.

Albey Reiner, in teaching his course in Microbial Genetics, attempts to produce students who can, given certain facts, manipulate their knowlege to produce an answer to a given question. His exams are very demanding: He gives eight questions while expecting no one to be able to answer all eight, although some do surprisingly enough. The questions deal with current problems in Genetics which are yet unresolved. On some of the questions partial solutions have only come in the last month or so. He teaches his course based on the forefront of the research field. He teaches people to think through problems, to use their minds, not just to memorize.

Dean Alfange in teaching his course in Constitutional Law requires absolute dedication to the class. Being unprepared is simply not acceptable. Students are forced to be highly proficient in the analysis of cases in law. He demands that students use their minds to the fullest extent possible.

C. Peter Lillya, in teaching his course in Organic Chemistry Mechanisms requires that students not only know a given set of chemical reactions, but given another situation, that they be able to manipulate their knowledge to produce a solution. His tests require a high degree of mental ability to understand and manipulate chemical phenomena.

Robert Paul Wolff, in his teaching of "Hume and Kant" and "Man and Society" requires a high quality of mental achievement. He demands that students both develop their minds in order to produce thought and also that they be able to express themselves "in English" in their written work. He demands written as well as mental precision.

Lee Beaty in her teaching of Expository Writing demands utmost precision and dedication to high quality written expression. She realizes that an ability to express oneself cogently is a great ability. She is very dedicated to producing students who have that ability and use it.

The University should be proud of these faculty for they and the many others like them embody the greatness of this university. It is time that we realized that we are a great university and that these faculty have in part brought us to this point. It is now our job to go forward to be an even greater university, the very best university we can be.

Nat Clark is a Collegian Columnist

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Collins speaks here at noon on Nukes

Newly re-elected State Representative James Collins will speak today at 12:15 in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. His talk will deal with legislative aspects of the control of nuclear power plant construction in the state, with particular reference to the referenda on nukes in the Hampshire-Franklin District which received a substantial percentage of the vote in the Nov. 5 election.

The half-hour talk will be followed by a period of questions and free discussion.

This program is a continuation of a series of Thursday-noon forums, on issues of concern to the university community, under the sponsorship of the United Christian Foundation, an ecumenical campus ministry located in Hampshire House.

Alcoholism lecture held

Student Volunteer Services will present the third lecture in its series on *Psychology - its Use and ABuse* tonight at 7:30. The evening's focus will be alcoholism, and topics for discussion will cover a broad range, including: what is the illness alcoholism, its actual physical and psychological effects, existing rehabilitation programs and methodologies, and alcoholism on this campus.

The format will begin with the film, *Time for Decision,* and will be followed by a panel discussion. Members speaking will be: Dr. Chittum from the UMass Infirmary, William Rowan from the Veterans Hospital Program, Ann Demont from the Rutland Hospital Program, and Ted Smith, educational and personal counselor from Room to Move.

We are encouraging attendance and questions, as alcoholism is a very serious problem that is too often dismissed lightly. This exchange will take place in the Campus Center Room 101.

HATCH

celebrity series presents

FRESH FLAVOR

"This has got to be one of the most exciting new soul- gospel rock bands to emerge in recent years."

Jim Fishel
Billboard

and Special Guest

CRICKET HILL

In Concert

Nov. 16

9 - 1

recycle your old pants

days left to recycle your old pants

we'll give you $\$2^{00}$ cash for your old pair of pants when you buy a new pair of pants from

BEAU Britches

Mountain Farms Mall Rt. 9 Hadley, Mass.

JUST ARRIVED . . .

BIC VENTURI
FORMULA 2, 4, 6

B·I·C
BIC VENTURI

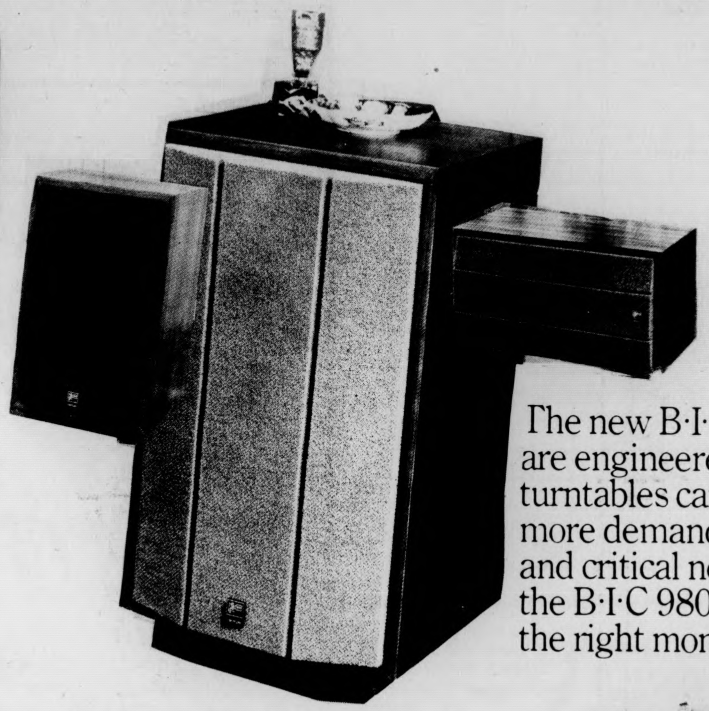

The new B·I·C Programmed Turntables are engineered to do things no other turntables can do. In the face of more demanding cartridge designs and critical new 4-channel discs, the B·I·C 980 and 960 appear at just the right moment.

You are about to be introduced
to a fundamentally new concept
in record playing equipment—
the new family of B·I·C™ turntables.
You will discover in them
all the superiorities of manual turntables.
They are also the first belt-drive units
that can be programmed to play
a series of discs. A new generation
of turntables has arrived.

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~~$265~~
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960
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tech hifi
Quality Components at the Right Price
259 Triangle St. Amherst 549-2610
186 Main St. Northampton 586-2552

notices

ALPHA ZETA

The Fall Pledge Orientation meeting for all those candidates who received invitations will be on Tues. 11-19 in rm. 113 CC. This meeting is mandatory!

ARMENIAN CLUB

Very important meeting on 11-14 at 7 p.m. in the 3rd floor lounge on Herter Hall. Election of officers and discussion of future activities will be held. Please attend!

ATTN. SBA STUDENTS

The Career Conference will be held on 11-20 at the CC. All undergrad SBA classes will be cancelled. Tickets for the luncheon are being sold in the SBA lobby. Everyone welcome.

BASEBALL MEETING

Meeting Thurs., 11-21, at 4:00 in rm. 227 Boyden for all players listed on the current J.V. and Varsity rosters.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

The bus for Belchertown leaves every Saturday from the front of Whitmore at 12:45. Anyone is welcome to come and make friends with the residents. Questions call 253-2722.

BIKINI BEACH

Bikini Beach and Beach Party tonite, 11-4, 7-9-11, Hampden Student Center. Admission half price if you arrive in costume of the fifties.

BOB GLUCKSTERN

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs will be in Crabtree Lounge tonite to talk with students and answer any questions, 7 p.m.

CRAM!

That's what we'll be doing when we fir Spike Jones and his City Slickers into CC921 tonite at 7:30. That's right it's record nite at the Fantasy Faction. All are welcome.

DARJI DINNER

Eckankar Satsang Society presents a Darji Dinner 11-14 Colonial Lounge 5-7 p.m. Everyone Welcome: dates, nuts, cheeses, fruits, bread, soup, herb tea.

FOOD SERVICES BOARD

Weekly meeting tonite at 6:15 in Worcester Commons Board room, open to the public.

HILLEL COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Social committee meets today at 3:30; Educational committee at 4:30; prayer skills at 5:30 in SU302.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

Meeting tonite classroom I Newman Center. Everyone welcome.

MORTARBOARD

Important meeting Sun. 11-17, at 7 p.m., CC902. All members please attend to discuss possibility of early elections.

NEW AT UMASS

UMass has a new and different fraternity! We'd like to meet UMass men who are interested in fraternities. No obligation-just come and talk to us, Thurs., 11-14, 8 p.m. in 172CC.

SAILING CLUB

The last club meeting of the semester will be held next Monday nite in CC at 7 p.m. See schedule in CC on Mon. for rm. number.

SHABBAT DINNER

Sign up for Shabbat dinner by noon tomorrow.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB

Student jumping at Turner's Falls Airport in the morning on Sat. and Sun. Next first jump course to be taught in the spring.

STEREO CO-OP

Because of unavoidable delays, the student organizing project-sound and music stereo co-op will delay opening operations in the CC concourse until Wed., 11-20.

STAR TREK LIVES

Special meeting 11-20, rm. 903 C.C. 7:00. Election of officers. Any questions call Barbara 546-6672.

TABLE TENNIS PLAYERS

If interested in the Campus Table Tennis Tournament, contact Michael Blauer, 253-2073 for details. Mens dates are Nov. 22 & 23. Womens dates are Dec. 6 & 7. For other info call Program Council.

TAU BETA PI

Important pledge meeting Tuesday., 11-19 at 4 p.m., EBE108.

TRANSFER STUDENTS

Having trouble getting oriented, want to find your niche in the university? Groups being formed through the Student Development Center, Berkshire House to meet your needs. If interested please call 545-2225, 8:30-5:00 and leave your name and phone.

turn to page 13

Which Bacardi for cola?

Bacardi dark rum's smooth, underplayed flavor is perfect with cola or for use like whiskey on the rocks, in highballs, Sours, Manhattans.

BACARDI® rum. The mixable one.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Cripples
6 Purgative drug
11 Couples: Abbr.
14 Ally with a group: Var.
15 Ninesome
16 Tear apart
17 Experimentally
19 Stowe character
20 Narrow margin
21 Does garden work
22 Also-ran
24 Enthusiasm
26 Limited
27 Recover possession of
30 Made fun of
32 The very best
33 Check
34 Turning point
37 Light breezes
38 Foremost
39 Possess knowledge
40 Friend
41 Fabric of mixed fibers
42 Duplicate
43 Humorous plays
45 Sparkling adornment
46 Pass over
48 ---- froid: Composure
49 Nom de plume
50 Fight man-to-man
52 Sacrifice
56 Peggy or Pinky
57 From that time on
60 ---- Juan Islands
61 Legal
62 U.S. playwright
63 Finish
64 Revises
65 Touchy

DOWN
1 ---- and plaster
2 Greek goddess
3 Kind of shirt
4 Implores
5 Red ----
6 Charged particle
7 Devotion
8 Wallet items
9 Fish
10 Modish
11 Johnson and Johnson
12 Fasten firmly
13 Deal with leniently
18 Comparative word
23 Undivided
25 Rest
26 Swift
27 Harvest
28 ---- Kazan: Movie VIP
29 Sweetheart: 2 words
30 Time periods
31 Not strict
33 Linden tree
35 Mechanical routine
36 Absent G.I.
38 Reality
39 Vocalist Nat ---- ----
41 Bridge framework
42 Uproar
44 Turkish title
45 Report
46 Untruthful
47 City in N.Y. state
48 Religious groups
50 Numerical prefix
51 Cavalry troop
53 Spheres
54 Editor's word
55 Pronoun
58 Cached
59 Rotund

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

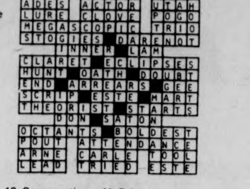

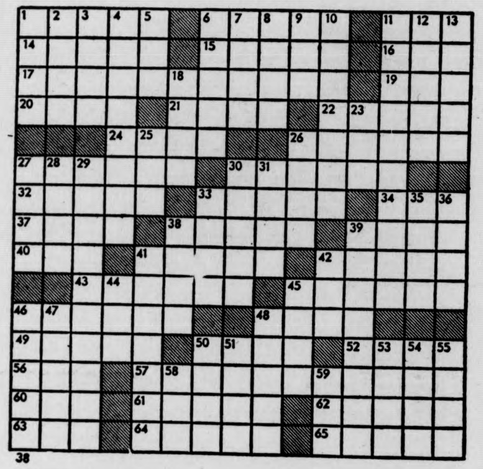

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

Even a superficial effort to comprehend the relationship between events on the celestial scene and events here on earth yields knowledge that is indispensable to this week's success. A willingness to cooperate on the one hand and the patience, peace of mind, and self-assurance necessary to allow each individual his own idiosyncracies on the other: these — though they appear at first to be contradictory attitudes leading to conflicting modes of behavior — are the keys to career advancement, social recognition, and a productive involvement in all leisure-time activities. This is an excellent week for eating your cake and having it too, for there is a little to stand in the way of giving and getting simultaneously — which is not the same at all (if you're careful!) as losing with the right hand what you gain with the left.

Know your own talents, employ them with timing and finesse, and all should end well this week. Ignore signs of fatigue, physical or emotional, at your own risk. During the early part of the week, concentrate largely upon your own ends; later on, you would do well to be generous, even expansive, with your time as you begin to take an interest in and to help others gain — or regain — goals of their own.

* * *

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 7) — Any plans initiated by associates can be trusted to be well-laid. Even so, you would do well to investigate possibilities on your own. (Dec. 8-Dec. 21) — There is no need to be alarmed if you are not in the driver's seat this week. You can manage to reach your goals if you are careful to follow directions.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan. 5) — So long as co-workers exhibit mutual respect, there is no need for you to interfere in their differences. Live up to a reputation for being easy-going. (Jan. 6-Jan. 19) — Take care that you don't become overly eager to push your career into a higher gear. Take your time, especially early in the week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 3) — Be encouraging to those who would do things in their own time and way. You can expect others to make fewer demands on you toward week's end. (Feb. 4-Feb. 18) — A week for living and letting live. Don't be disheartened should a loved one not take advantage of a situation leading to gain. Build another's confidence.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 5) — Most important to success this week is a direct approach. Know what you want — and make an effort to communicate your desire to others. (March 6-March 20) — Don't llow trivia to take over, especially early in the week when you should be making workable plans. Disregard another's efforts to change your mind.

ARIES (March 21-April 4) — You might do well to consider reorganizing your life on two levels — where your career is concerned and socially. Timing is important now. (April 5-April 19) — Take notice of the individual as well as of the group; otherwise, you may find yourself pleasing on the whole but out of luck when it comes to advancement.

TAURUS (April 20-May 5) — Determine your goal for the week as early as you can. Care is vital to the successful conclusion of operations being tried for the first time. (May 6-May 20) — Exchange ideas with others in your field as often as necessary early in the week. Later on, you would do well to try to accomplish goals on your own.

GEMINI (May 21-June 6) — With many talents to choose from, it should not be difficult for you to establish a toe-hold on the ladder of new successes this week. Be self-sufficient. (June 7-June 20) — Present projects will not be able to stave off the attack which may come if you are not able to persuade others of their usefulness.

CANCER (June 21-July 7) — If you are tactful, this week could well be the one which sees you on your way to longed-for goals by unexpected advantages where your career is concerned. (July 8-July 22) — You can be responsible for the raising of another's opinion of himself. Ennoble yourself and your career at the same time. Move quickly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 7) — It is your attitude which makes or breaks you this week. Approach any new project with a willingness to cooperate completely with the knowledgeable few. (Aug. 8-Aug. 22) — Consider first of all the welfare of the individual. Groups concerns come in for their share of attention — but only after each member is seen to.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 7) — You would do well to let the group fend for itself — at least for the first few days of the week. There is much to be said for striking out on your own. (Sept. 8-Sept. 22) — Short-term goals suit the tenor of the week better than long-term ones. Don't allow yourself the luxury of forgetting what you're about.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 7) — Work at home must supplement work on the employment scene if you are to know the high degree of success the week holds out to you. Divide time wisely. (Oct. 8-Oct. 22) — Take care that doing too much at the beginning of the week does not leave you too exhausted to do enough at the end of it. Guard your energy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 7) — Should you be engaged in rearranging your life on any level, take care that you don't discard the basics. Keep a substantial backlog of essentials. (Nov. 8-Nov. 21) — You should be able to increase your earning potential considerably if you are careful not to put all your eggs in one basket. Be generous.

United Feature Syndicate

dizzy and paul-

By Jim Carson

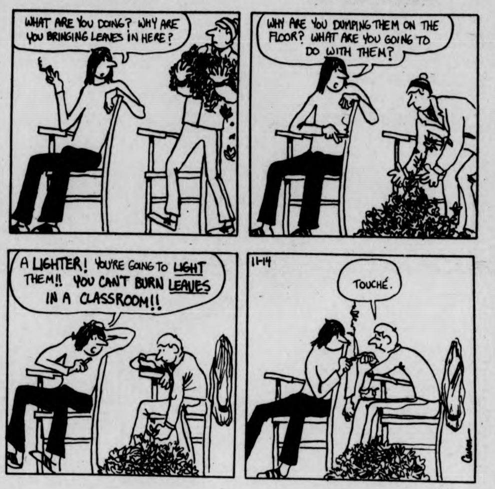
WHAT ARE YOU DOING? WHY ARE YOU BRINGING LEAVES IN HERE?
WHY ARE YOU DUMPING THEM ON THE FLOOR? WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH THEM?
A LIGHTER! YOU'RE GOING TO LIGHT THEM!! YOU CAN'T BURN LEAVES IN A CLASSROOM!!
11-14
TOUCHÉ!

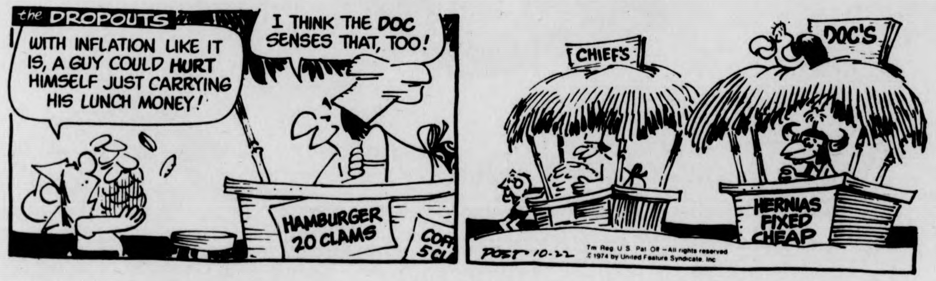
the DROPOUTS
WITH INFLATION LIKE IT IS, A GUY COULD HURT HIMSELF JUST CARRYING HIS LUNCH MONEY!
I THINK THE DOC SENSES THAT, TOO!
HAMBURGER 20 CLAMS
COFF 5 CL
CHIEF'S
DOC'S
HERNIAS FIXED CHEAP
POST 10-22
Tm Reg U.S. Pat Off — All rights reserved © 1974 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc

B.C.

by johnny hart

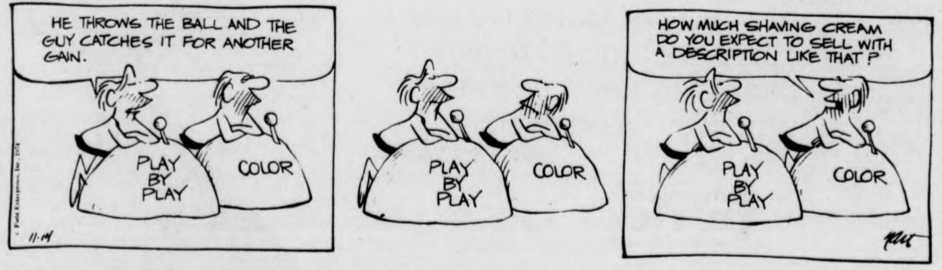
HE THROWS THE BALL AND THE GUY CATCHES IT FOR ANOTHER GAIN.
PLAY BY PLAY
COLOR
PLAY BY PLAY
COLOR
HOW MUCH SHAVING CREAM DO YOU EXPECT TO SELL WITH A DESCRIPTION LIKE THAT?
PLAY BY PLAY
COLOR
11-14

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

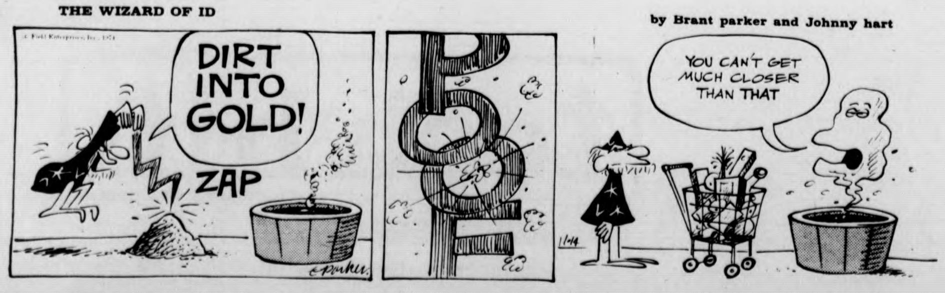
DIRT INTO GOLD!
ZAP
YOU CAN'T GET MUCH CLOSER THAN THAT
11-14

The Kevin Jones Guitar Studio

private and group instruction in classical and jazz guitar

Before Nov. 1, Call: 268-7029

notices

cont. from p. 12

UMASS SKI TEAM

An organizational meeting of the UMass Mens Ski team will be held tonite at 7:00 in rm. 305 Holdsworth Hall.

VETS AND NON-VETS

The Vets Coalition is a collective open to all and dedicated to an alternative community development. If you are interested in programs such as day care, expansion, tenants union, vets benefits or any ideas that you have, drop by the commuter lounge, (behind games room) at 7 p.m., 11-14.

WRITERS

Index needs people interested in writing for the '75 yearbook. All are welcome. No previous experience necessary. Talk to John or Alan in 409SS or call 545-0848 or 253-9647.

FOUND

Beagle, male on Sunday. Call Lambda Chi Alpha 545-2150.

Calculator, call 5-2086 to identify.

Valuable pen and pencil set on athletic field several weeks ago. Call 5-0995 between 12-1 p.m. ask for Steve.

LOST

One green navy submarine jacket with drawing of sub and boat Nos. on back. Survived WWII, must survive 4 years of college. Initials "WINFIN" on inside flap. Please call 6-8094 ask for Jon. Reward!

Heirloom gold locket, vicinity of Brittany Manor. Cannot be replaced. Great sentimental value. Please return. Reward, 256-0626.

Indian Hishi necklace with heavy green beads lost in or near library on Sat., Nov. 9 of great sentimental value. Reward offered equal to its value. Please help! Helen at 542-4078.

Leather key ring with 6-8 keys near Chenoweth. Please bring to Lost and Found.

BETTER FOOD
A NEW LIVING ENVIRONMENT

A new and boldly different fraternity is forming on the UMass campus, Alpha Epsilon Pi. Here's your chance to make a fraternity what you want it to be. Anyone interested at all in fraternity life is invited to our first party. We will be looking for you.

FREE BEER AND REFRESHMENTS!!

Time: 7:30, November 14

Place: Rm. 904 C.C.

NOV 14-16
JON CONDIT
TOC 9-1

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MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.30 per line*
Weekly — $.25 per line*
Monthly — $.20 per line*

*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops, 549-1728.

Coats: Midi suede coat; midi dungaree coat; rabbit fur jacket and navy blue leather jacket. Call Margie 546-7649.

For Shaklees natural vitamins, cosmetics and basic H. Call Carol, 549-1737.

Basketball, rim and backboard $20; Barbells (120 lbs.) $15; Humidifier $20; Tennis trainer $5; Hockey shin guard $5. Call 323-4556 after 7 p.m.

8 month old boa constrictor, heat light, cage, all you need, $50. 546-6104.

Waterbed — complete, heated, queen size, under guarantee, $100. Call Pete, 665-3084.

Austin America engine, 1968, $200. Good running, all parts, 2-600x12 studded tires, $35 pr. 256-6284.

Pair of JBL C51 Apollo floor-standing speakers. Call Dave at 546-6660.

Modern 19 in. Philco color TV in perfect operating cond. $200 or B.O. Jim 546-4567.

Minolta Super 8 camera w-acc. and Tripod. $200 value. $100 or best offer. Mike 286-2881.

Refrig. — excellent brand, 5 cu., used 1 mo., $90 or best offer. Call nights, Bruce, 6-9737.

10 sp. Raleigh grand sport; never used; was $265 new. Best offer. 546-7745.

IRISH SETTER pups. AKC, 8 wk., reasonable. Call evenings 1-369-4412.

Good manual typewriter. Call 549-1865.

Slide rule, Post $15 and Airequipt Slide Proj. $35. 665-4321.

Ticket for this weekend's game. $3.00. Call 5-2304.

KLH stereo, manual typewriter. Call 549-6252.

Hi! This is PAUL. How've you been. We've been pretty busy renovating our new store for its grand opening in Van at our store. Now we have new used wood stoves, bureaus, beds, and our usual matchless stuff at PAUL's OLD TIME FURNITURE. 46 Main St. 253-3511. Don't take any wooden nickels.

For Sale: 1 pr. Lange competition model ski boots used 3 seasons. Excellent condition with Lange Spoilers. Cost new $199.00, size 8 and one-half. Will fit up to 9 and one-half. Med. width. Make me an offer! Call Dick at 5-2642 or 5-3500 or 5-0848 and leave message.

Records of all kinds at reasonable prices. Can usually get any LP in print within a week. The New Record Shop, 197 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-5394.

FOR SALE

Used Lenco L75 manual turntable with a Stanton Gooee cartridge. Best offer. Bob. 546-9155.

Turntable Dual 1229 WB, DC and Dust Bug. 1 yr. old. $200. Ex. cond. 549-3677. Ron.

Color TV — New General Electric, 21 inch, color superb. $150. Good buy. Call 253-5277.

Basketball rim and backboard $20; Barbells (120 lbs.) $15; Humidifier $20; Tennis trainer $5; Hockey shin guard $5. Call 323-4556 after 7.

Allen Univers bike rack, holds 3-4 bikes. Fits any type vehicle, $22 new, $20 or best offer. Used 1 X. Rich. 546-7462.

B&W T.V. console. Ex. cond. $45. 549-6522.

Two 600X13 studded snow tires — used two years, have two years of wear left. $20. Call Gary 549-0371, 5-7.

Sansui Receiver 4000X, used 6 mos. Only best offer over $250. Call 467-9863.

AUTO FOR SALE

1960 TR3-TR4 engine. Good shape, many xtras, but needs radiator. $500. 665-4183.

'69 VW Sedan, excellent condition. $900. Call 256-6990 after 3:30 p.m.

'71 VW Bus, 7 passenger, AM-FM. Best offer over $1600. Philip. 413-567-8643.

'59 Int'l Camper, sleeps 4, stove, sink — everything rebuilt. All new tires. $700 or best offer. This runs real nice. Jane. 586-4182 after 5 p.m.

'64 VW, 10,000 mi. on rebuilt engine. Runs perfect. Exc. tires. Call 665-4737. $120.

'66 Ford. 546-5851. 289, V8, runs gd. $200.

'62 Chev., 6 cyl., economical. $150. 253-7241.

1966 Chevrolet, 6 cyl., automatic, great buy, economical to run. $295. 253-7241.

'61 Chevy Impala, 6 cyl., very clean, runs excel., radio. $350. 586-1134 after six.

1965 Mustang, new clutch, brakes, batt., shocks, rebuilt, 3 spd. trans. 20 mpg. $500. V. clean inside and out. Call 542-3405.

'68 Dodge Coronet 440, runs fine. New tires and year old snows. Best offer. 256-0141.

'65 Mustang, good, 4 speed, 6 tires, old body. $50. 545-0183.

'61 Cad. ambulance, rns well. Must be seen. Lots of room. 542-5128. $250.00.

1970 Porsche 914. $2500. firm. 6-5379.

'72 MGB-GT, AM-FM, will sacrifice. 737-2589 after 4 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1973 Hodaka 125 cc, good cond., broken bone forces sale, $450. 1-634-2145.

FOR RENT

3 bdrm. house in Amherst. Fireplace. $300 per mo. Likely Listings. 256-8896.

1st floor apt., 3 rms and bath, $145 includes heat and elec. Available 12-1. 773-5645, Greenfield.

FOR RENT

In country, 3 bdrm, one-half house in Wendell. $225 per mo. includes heat and hot H2O. Likely Listings. 256-8896.

1 very large bedrm in Farmhouse apt. 2 miles to campus on bus rte. $100 a month. Fields and Woods Per 549-6893.

To share house in Montague, 15 min. to UMass. Own rm. $60 per mo. plus ut. 367-2671.

Available immediately. Furnished one bdrm. in Hadley. $165 per mo. inclusive. Likely Listings. 256-8896.

Small one bedroom house, 12 miles from Amherst. Fireplace. Pets welcome. Likely Listings. 256-8896. Immediate.

Leverett, 1 bdrm. apt. in farmhouse, 4 mi. from Campus. $165 per mo plus. Likely Listings. 256-8896 immediately.

1 bedroom in country house, darkrm., 5 mi. from UMass. Must see!! $100, util. included, 253-7887.

Room and board in quiet home in Northampton in exchange for 20 hours per week child care, four mornings per week. We seek mature person for long-term arrangement. Call 586-4213.

WANTED TO RENT

2 Males for Jan. Brittany Manor. 253-7848.

Need own rm. in apt on bus rt. Jan. 27 - May 30. $60-$80. Quiet F. 546-7288.

We need 2 rent a van 4 a trip 2 Florida, Nov. 23-Dec. 2 or 3. Needs 2 B reliable! Approx. 3 folks going. Call John at 527-2185. Thanks!

3 F. need apt. in house for next sem. Call Nancy 6-5147 or Debbi 6-5150. Must be near campus.

Married couple needs home for Spr. Sem. 1 Br. Apt. or will share house with other couple. 665-3661 evenings.

TO SUBLET

2 bedr. apt. Cliffside — all utilities. $185 per mo. Jan. 1. R. Toth 545-0183.

Sublet 2 br. apt., all utilities, on busline. Jan. 1 to May 31. $205 per month. 665-3661 evenings.

2 br. apt. in Sundld. 5-C Lantern Ct. For sub-lease from mid-Dec.-Jan. 31 with option to renew, w-w carpeting, elec. heat, dishwashr. 665-4946.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Wanted — Female to share rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. $55, util. incl. Col. Vil. 256-0254.

F roommate to share 2 bdrm. apt. on BR bus route. $87 mo. incl. util. Call 256-8153 betw. 4 and 10.

2 to share rm. in lg. hse. Nham, w. dry, 2 bath. $50 ea. Chris. 584-6169.

Female to share rm. in apt. in Snld. Bus rt. $68 per mo. 665-4345 after 6:30.

To share house in Hadley near Campus. Call 586-2815 after six.

WANTED

Couple recently married seek apt. in area in $150 to $165 range. Will consider room with kitchen priv. Bill. 545-2304.

BOB STILL WANTS TO BUY YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Any make, model or year. Unload your headache for $$$. 253-7241.

Waterbed heater. I'm freezing my ass off! Call Al 586-3973. Keep trying.

WANTED

Your old furniture, pots, pans and dishes are needed for a Halfway House. Please call Connie 584-3320 if you can help.

Feminist women — bass, piano, guitar for R-B Band. Call Maria 739-9349 aft. 6.

Woman and child need small apt. near UMass. $125 or less. 617-544-8587. Quiet, serious student. Urgent. No car.

12 string guitar. 268-7880.

Person to help me notate my original music. Will be doing a book. Possible $. Mark. 546-6779. Book will be pub.

HELP WANTED

Can you draw? Do you have a sense of humor? The editorial pages need five cartoonists to do campus humor. Call Dean Tucker 5-3500.

Females needed immediately. Star-studded Brothel opening soon on UMass Campus. Call 546-5308 and ask for Tootsie.

Assistant to the Treasurer for the Student Senate. Apply in the Student Senate Office, 420 Student Union by Nov. 18.

TYPING

Typing for students — Papers. Call: 253-7454 or 253-7145. Off campus.

RIDE WANTED

To Boston (Elton John concert), Nov. 20. Call Shelley 6-8419.

To New York City, pref. Fri. sometime Will share $$$. Call Bill 5-2304.

To St. Louis, Missouri for Jan. Intersession. Call 549-6575. Will share expense.

To Long Island, Nov. 27. Kathy 6-8329.

To Washington or Maryland, Nov. 22 or 23. Will share $. Call Elaine 546-6878.

RIDERS WANTED

Round trip, Calif. by van. $100. From end sem. to start of next. 253-2681.

TRAVEL

Charter flights to Europe and California. Call Campus Travel. 545-0500.

Low price trips to Mexico, Florida, Caribbean. Call Campus Travel. 545-0500.

Garber Travel offers exciting winter spring travel programs. Fort Lauderdale $145 plus; Bermuda $199 plus; Puerto Rico $269 plus. Contact Rich Margil, 256-6090.

PERSONALS

Am doing study on illegitimacy and would appreciate any info about your life if you were born out of wedlock. Call Anne at 546-9781.

Problem Pregnancy? 584-8816 weekdays, 7 - 8 p.m. for information.

$200 REWARD for information regarding the whereabouts of Wayne A. Tiffany, former U M theater student. Last known address Northampton. Call collect or write Kent Barclay, 65 Bardin St., Hanover, Ma. Phone 617-826-2835.

PERSONALS

To the Popcorn Kid — happy birthday from 3N Field. Good luck and best wishes.

Franco-Americans! Get ready for "Farog". We need you. Write Dugas, 336 Herter or D. Matteau, care of Collegian for more information.

BRAND NAME PRODUCTS WHERE YOU POCKET THE DIFFERENCE. Chanel No. 5, REG. $35, NOW $9.95. Christian Dior Perfume, REG. $37.50, NOW $9.95. Great Christmas GIFTS! Free on campus delivery. Call 6-8303.

Spacewoman! Free lift tickets available in the Corporate offices of Sex Anonymous. 203 Res.

Eckankar presents Dargi Dinner, Colonial Lounge, 5-7 p.m., tonight, Nov. 14.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD available for January in exchange for part-time help in household with 2 girls, aged 2 and 4. Must love children. 549-6086.

Hey Dickhead — Happy 25th. Love Booby.

L2 — Happy 21. May this be the beg. of the best. Love B.A.M.

Congratulations to our Little Kittles and Good Luck Bill. Love 2345 roomies!

Tex, Group Leader, Kylotta, Musical, Pop Corn, Space, Sick, Quiet, Gullible, Rip, Madame, Little, Sleaza, Beery, Candy Corn, Goldilocks, Andre, Quack, Clintwood, Patsy, Bean, Hew and Hew; we'll have no personal slurs on this floor.

Bove, The Banana Cream Pie Phantom. Happy 21st. Love, The Mennahunies.

What do you think of fraternities? Have you ever thought about joining one? We feel we have some different ideas about frats too! Really!! Come find out! There's no obligation, and free beer and munchies! We're ZETA PSI, and we're brand new! Come talk to us! C.C. 165 on Wednesday, and C.C. on Thursday. Both nights at 8:00 p.m.

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Auto Body Co. Complete body repair. Custom painting, insurance estimates. Located on 475. Hadley. 586-0573.

Foreign car repair. VW, our specialty. Moran automotive. Low prices. 549-3744.

LOST

A Rapidograph pen I loaned to someone in the Registrar's office last Friday. It's black with a grey tip and my name scratched on it. — Kris Jackson, ph. 323-4819 or 546-0418.

Pr. of wire rimmed glasses in blue case. PLEASE call 549-4662 after 6 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

Eat your heart out. Paul Newman, "Cool Hand Luke", Nov. 10. CCA. 7 and 9:30.

Paul Newman Fans! He's here in "Cool Hand Luke", Nov. 10, CCA. 7 and 9:30.

VMS — SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS, Sat., Nov. 16, Hills North, 75c cover, 25c beer.

"The Day of the Jackal" is coming Fri., Nov. 15 and Sat., Nov. 16 at 6:30, 9:00 and 11:30 in the S.U.B.

The Bluewall presents Dark Horse, Friday and Saturday this week. Sure to give you a nice ride.

Jon Condit livens up the TOC Thursday thru Saturday this week with picking, singing and good times. Give a listen.

The Hatch Celebrity Series is riding high on Cricket Hill this Wednesday thru Saturday. You will be too!

The Dynamic Sex Machine will sock it to you at the Steak Out, Nov. 14 and 15 and 16.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewell Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty... Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere ... Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

MISCELLANEOUS

Registration Rhetoric Exemption Test Begin Mon., Nov. 11-22, daily, 9:30-12:00 and 1:30-3:30. Bart 306C. Info in same office. Bart 306C

Conference express need for change

The "Conference on the Revolution in the 1960's" left both a reviving and reassuring feeling on many persons who attended the event. The keynote speakers were: Stanley Kinard, student at UMass, John Bracey, Chairman Afro-Am Studies Dept. Sonia Sanchez, Chairwoman for the Afro-Am Studies Dept., Amherst College, Askia Muhammad Toure, poet-writer, Ernie Malimato, Afro-Am Dept. at UMass, Muhammad Ahmad, organizer-writer, Joe Gonzali, poet-writer, and Robert Williams, Ex-president of the Republic of New Africa.

The program opened with Joe Gonzali, reminding us of phrases and slogans that were used to "inspire and motivate" the spirit of the movement in the 60's." Phrases such as "nothing can stop us!", "keep on pushing!", "move on up a little higher!"; were instrumental in giving purpose to the sit-ins and boycotts that were taking place in the South, during the period of human rights. As the late 60's came about, new phrases were substituted, bringing to the movement the awareness of a new era, the era of "Revolutionary Nationalism." These were the times of phrases like, "Black Power, Black is Beautiful, and Right On."

Joe Gonzali mentioned that these phases complimented the 60's as well as highlighted the "gains that were made." It was pointed out by Brother Joe that today, "the same people that were mouthing these phrases...became anti-nationalists to a tee."

Ernie Mkalimato, spoke of the development of the Black Panther Party. He mentioned that the start of the new awareness that later developed among people throughout the country, was actually developed from the student movements and especially the Black Student group at the Univ. of Calif. at Berkley.

Poet-writer Askia Muhammad Toure, dealt with the "Cultural Revolution of the Black Arts Movement in the 60's. He expressed that the Arts Movement was "developed by conscious young Black artist activist," who help to modify the world view of African people held captive in America.

Askia explained that the hard work and scientific study which many artist activists contributed, lead to the development of concepts such as "Domestic Colonialism" and the "Dual Nation Concept". These and other studies, which Askia verbally illustrated, were major research ideologies that set up firm bases from which to work towards social changes.

The frame-work and foundation of Revolutionary Nationalist organizations was discussed by Muhammad Ahmad. He spoke about two figures that stood out tremendously during the struggles of the 1960's, they were Malcolm X and Robert Williams.

The aim of Nationalist organizations according to Ahmad, was to move into level of "mass nationalist action." He stated that, "it was discussed in 1963, to move into the civil rights organizations and to move toward mass action." The results having been, mass demonstrations that took to the streets, which were calling for human rights and the end to human sufferings.

Sonia Sanchez began by reminding the Black students that we must give high respect to our elders. "If it weren't for them and their means of struggle for survival there would be none of us here today. Sonia explained, "because of them we are..."

Sister Sonia continued by showing us the era of the 60's and effects it had on her development and others. Recalling her experiences listening to Malcolm X, teaching about Black awareness, she said, "I looked up at that man...and for the first time in my life, I listened. And I went home and I remember saying to some people, you know, that man makes sense."

Sonia related many events that lead to various major changes which are responsible for the large number of Black people attending predominantly white schools. In speaking about Blacks in White colleges, she said... "some of you think you deserve to be here... The only place you deserve to be is among Black people, building and understanding that we are moving towards something call a Nation. She continued by saying, "One day when the time comes for us to move, we are going to need strong people, not weak kneed people!"

Stanley Kinard exchanged his experience with the audience by telling us that, "upon arrival to Amherst from New York, I experience what you could call a cultural shock, when I found that there were only 40 Black students here out of some 16,000 Whites."

Brother Kinard went on to explain the development of the student movement at UMass among Black students. He explained that after the death of Martin L. King, Black students at UMass mobilized and developed the Black Cultural Center at New Africa House and other vital organizations. He explained how the organized student movements lead to the creation of the Black Studies Dept.

Robert Williams told us that the 1960's are still with us. He stated that he was a living example of that fact in the face of evidence that even to date, the North Carolina State Gov't is still working to extradite him back to North Carolina for false charges dating back to 1961.

The most meaningful lesson I learned from brother Robert was his meassage about the "Dead panic expression", (the cool art of being silent), expressed one student.

ATTENTION
Stockbridge Seniors

Sign up for Senior Pictures in Stockbridge Senate Office this week.

Pictures to be taken Monday, November 11, 1974, through Friday, November 15th, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and 4 p.m.-8 p.m., daily.

Bring $2.00 sitting fee. Pictures will be taken at five minute intervals. Fee will be used toward purchase of packaged pictures.

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Stockbridge Senate Office

If due to circumstances you can't keep your appointment, please arrange for a new sitting.

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WMUA
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

8:35 a.m. — HIGHTIDES — Join Jeff Jawer for all the astrological information of the day.

7:00 p.m. — FILMMAKING NOTES — Listen to hosts Gary Perlemutter and Stanley Waiter in their amazing Cinema Information Center.

9:00 p.m. — SHADOW — Follow the continuing adventures of our man-about-town, Lamont Cranston.

10:15 p.m. — WOMEN'S SHOW — This week — "Elaine Nobel's Campaign" — a taped interview with singer-poet Elaine Noble who travelled with Daniel Ellsburg.

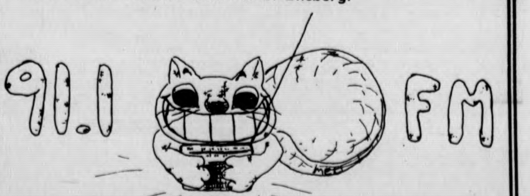

Field stickers will lose five seniors

cont. from back page

"We used to live on a golf course," she said. "where we could play different games."

She made the College I field hockey team this year and the College II team last year. Besides field hockey at UMass, "Space" plays for the lacrosse club.

Lori Nazar is the founder of this club. Last year she said that she decided there were enough interested people and so organized the club.

At 5'2", 120 pounds from Weston, Massachusetts, Lori says she can't remember having taken such an initiative before, but did not seem particularly impressed with her own achievement.

She coaches the lacrosse club and plays on it, while her Head of Residence from last year, Parnell Hagerman, schedules the games. Last year the club had a winning season.

Lori hopes to go into athletic training. She has made the College I field hockey team for the last two years and her sophomore year made the College II team.

Elaine "Slink" Senosk made the College II team this year. Rugged-looking at 5'3", 137 pounds, "Slink" is interested in outdoor education and pursuits. Last summer she went to Oregon with the Outward Bound Program.

"It was the best thing that happened to me in my whole life," she said. "It was great."

She would like to return out west and is going to apply to graduate schools there for an Outdoor Education Degree. But if a teaching opportunity comes up to keep her in New England, she will stay.

Wrapped in an orange slicker, which covered her firm 5'8", 140 pound body, Sheila Higgins from Livingston, New Jersey said she loved New England. She likes all outdoor activities, specifically hiking, camping, and biking.

Sheila spent her junior year at Chelsea College of Physical Education in England.

"I loved it," she said. "It was exciting and interesting. It was a different culture. There were fine teacher training programs."

The team's halfback plans on becoming an elementary physical education teacher and will do her student teaching next year.

Jean Kentfield also plans on becoming a teacher, but at the junior high or high school level. Last summer the 5'7", 155 pound goalie from Amherst worked for the Amherst Recreation Department.

"I found I have a lot to learn," she said. "I never worked with young kids before."

Staff Photo/Chris Bourne

For the UMass women's field hockey team, 1974 brings to an end the careers of Sheila Higgins, Jean Kentfield, Barb Martell, Lori Nazar, and Elaine Senosk, who are graduating seniors. Next year the team will be celebrating wins like the one above with new blood.

Women's tryouts

Tryouts for the women's basketball team will begin Nov. 18th, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 5:00 to 7:30 and Tuesday and Thursday from 4:00 to 6:15. For info call Carol Albert, 5-2557.

WMUA

The Minutemen fight for a share of the Yankee Conference Beanpot Saturday as they host the Wildcats of UNH. Russ Small and Larry Convoy bring you all the action at 12:50 on the Voice of The Minutemen, WMUA 91.1 FM.

IM notices

All entries for the intra-mural co-rec swim meet are due on Friday November 15th no later than 5 p.m. in the IM office. A mandatory meeting will be held for IM basketball officials on Nov. 14th at 7:30 in the Boyden auxiliary gym.

The Boyden Aux. Gym will be closed from 7-9 p.m. for recreational gymnastics.

New England cross country results

NEW ENGLAND RESULTS
VARSITY RACE — 5.0 MILES

1. Mike O'Shea, Prov. 23:31
2. Randy Thomas, UMass 23:38
3. Tom Smith, Prov. 23:40
4. Stetson Arnold, Prov. 23:46
5. Bill Gillin, UMass 23:51
6. John McGrail, UMass 23:54
7. Mike Buckley, NU 24:01
8. Bob Fiora, NU 24:09
9. John Savoie, Prov. 24:10
10. John Flora, NU 24:13
11. George Reed, UNH 24:14
12. John Treacy, Prov. 24:18
13. Kevin Hartford, NU 24:20
14. Tom Wilson, UMass 24:21
15. Charles Duggan, Spring. 24:26

TEAM SCORES

PROVIDENCE	29
UMASS	52
NORTHEASTERN	59
DARTMOUTH	142
HOLY CROSS	173

at Orchard Hill Sunday

Cyclo-cross at UMass

You have probably heard of motocross — where daredevil motorcyclists drive their machines at breakneck speeds over the worst geography nature has devised and man has discovered. Well, there is a parallel in human powered sport. It is cyclo-cross. Cyclo-cross is a bicycle racing event run similarly to motocross in that it is designed to take in the worst of the road terrain available. The course usually will be almost totally pavement free and will test the cyclist's technical handling abilities, his endurance and the quickness of his reactions. All of this runs on the same theme as motocross.

However, there are major differences between the two sports. No motocross rider ever jumped off his machine, slung it over his shoulder and ran over an otherwise impassable obstacle. Cyclo-cross races are won and lost on the dexterity of the cylist to perform these feats. Unlike motocross, cyclo-cross is basically noise free and more preserving of the ecology of the land on which it is run.

All of this is by way of introduction to the first annual Orchard Hill Cyclo-Cross to be held on Sunday, November 17th. The races, promoted by the UMass Bicycle Club and Century Road Club of America, are being held to introduce the world of competitive cycling to the University community particularly as well as to the Amherst community as a whole.

Two races will be held. The first is an all comers race open to anyone wishing to try their hand at the combination cycling-running event. Any bicycle, from single to three to ten speeds, may be used as long as it is working safely, brakes braking, wheels turning, etc. Bikes will be checked. There will be individual and team prizes. Teams must have at least three members wearing similar sweaters. This will allow competition to see who is the fastest frat. or sorority on campus and the like or may settle once and for all who the fastest man or woman in the dorm might be. This race will go off at 12:30 but sign in and bike check time starts at 11:30. The race itself will be two circuits of the 1.5 miles course.

The second race is for more experienced cyclists, many of whom have raced in regular road competition previously. Some of these people will be experienced "crossmen" whose specialty is this type of event. All entered in this event must hold a U.S. Amature racing license. The race will be 12 miles long or eight circuits of the course. The race will start at 1:00 p.m.

The course, being held on Orchard Hill near Dickenson Hall Dormitory in the north eastern corner of the University campus is a fantastic one for spectators. Two-thirds of the course can be seen by standing near the observatory at the top of the hill and the other third (the uphill portion) can be viewed by walking only a couple hundred feet down the opposite side of the hill. Spectators will undoubtably find this an even more fascinating afternoon than watching the pro bashing of heads.

The prize list of $200.00 should be an added stimulus for the competition and more fun for spectators and first time participants.

For more information contact either Mike Zibit, Dickenson Hall, UMass, 546-6567, or Doug Dale, Peloton Bike Shop, 549-6904.

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Thursday, Nov. 14

12:45 — Arab Press Review

5:00 — All Things Considered. A unique daily news program

6:30 — Tout En Francais. Un Peu de Tout

8:30 — J.S. Bach — a challenge for the modern performer

10:30 p.m.
SPORTS TODAY:
The Athletic Revolution
Speaking are
Dr. Caroie Oglesby and Jack Scott

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FIVE COLLEGE RADIO

Lori announces the sale of her imported embroidered Indian clothes for women
$6 - $10.
Nov. 14 & 15
Thursday and Friday
near the pinball machines in the Campus Center.

BLUE WALL *presents . . .*

SCRATCH
Kris Jackson

Nov. 13 & 14, 9 - 1

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Booters snubbed, reasons unclear

By BILL DOYLE
Sports Staff

As you probably know by now, the UMass soccer team was not selected to participate in the New England Division I soccer tournament.

Obviously, the team's reaction was one of disbelief and anger. Coach Al Rufe was extremely displeased with being ignored in the selections. "It was a most unfortunate decision, especially since two of the three committee members hadn't seen us play," he said.

UConn was seeded number one in the tournament and Brown was seeded number two, both obvious choices. The committee decided that Harvard would be seeded number three and that the fourth and final spot would be decided between UMass and Bridgeport.

Why UMass was not picked is not clear. There were no reasons given by the committee.

The fact that Irv Schmidt, coach of Springfield College, was the only member of the committee who had seen UMass play didn't help their chances at all.

The selection committee changed two of its members because of conflicts of interest. Joe Maroney of UConn was replaced by Schmidt because his team was in contention for a bid. Roy Zeigler, from BU was replaced by Bill Killen, coach of Yale, because he gave up his soccer coaching position for the basketball coaching job.

Whitey Burnham, who is the assistant athletic director at Dartmouth, was the member who wasn't replaced.

The two Ivy league members did not see UMass play, of course, they saw Harvard because Harvard is in their league. Schmidt and Killen weren't appointed to the committee until at least Nov. 5. Why they were appointed so late isn't known.

Gary McKenna, a member of the UMass soccer team, said that the team felt it was cheated. "Bridgeport played in 8 games that it didn't win," he said. "We beat Harvard in a scrimmage this year, also. The committee was obviously against us," he added.

A

sportsnews

analysis

Staff Photo/Joe Mar

NO MORE KICKING is the story of '74 for the UMass soccer Minutemen after they were ignored in post-season bid-giving by a three-member board. In action here Tom Coburn shows good aerial control as he tries to kick the ball over the fallen UNH goalie in last Saturday's 4-2 UMass win.

Rufe said, "If they only gave us a chance, I know that we could have given UConn and Brown a good game. We have the potential to beat both of them."

It seems that Harvard was picked because of its past reputation. Also, Bridgeport may have been picked because it has participated in tournaments in past years and has done well. Unfortunately UMass has never played in a tourney nor does it have a good soccer reputation. There are no reasons to be left out of the tournament but they may have decided the issue. How else could a decision be made without seeing one of the teams involved?

Comparisons of records against common played teams don't reveal any damaging evidence against UMass, either.

Rufe said that he would like to see more committee members in the future. Also, "At least one should oversee the Yankee Conference teams; one, the Ivy schools; and one, the independents. That way all the teams would be covered," Rufe explained.

Bridgeport may also have been picked because it had a much tougher schedule, which allowed the committee to overlook its mediocre record of 7-5-3. UMass' schedule consists of only 12 games (an increase of 2 over past years). Next year the team adds Harvard to its schedule but that one change may not be enough.

The loss to Vermont probably sealed the booters' doom. With such a limited schedule, losses cannot be ignored as they were in Bridgeport's case.

Frosh Harriers 2nd in JV NE's

By SCOTT HAYES
Sports Staff

The freshmen cross country team assumed the somewhat frustrating role of runner-up in Monday's junior varsity New England Championships, despite an exceptional team performance.

The harriers, paced by Bobby Neil, ran as closely-knit team and fought to stay together throughout the 3.2 mile race. Although the first-year runners raced aggressively, they could do no better than second place, a fate shared by the varsity runners due to the outstanding showing of one other team. In the varsity meet, Providence College ran an almost unbeatable race and in the junior varsity championship, Northeastern captured first, second and third to edge UMass by six points for the team title.

Kevin Maguire took first place in 15:15, while teammates Larry Greer and Kurt Stolle finished second and third. Two runners separated Northeastern's trio and a pack of five UMass harriers. Neil placed sixth with a time of 15:35 and was followed by teammates Frank Carroll, Dave Kramer, Jim Scheer and Dino Lamacchia. Pat Rafferty of Providence detached Rolf Meyer from the group of maroon uniforms by finishing eleventh. Meyer ended up in twelfth place with a time of 15:49, just fourteen seconds behind Neil.

The freshmen runners displayed the tight team effort that the varsity squad desperately needs, but Northeastern's 1-2-3 combination was just too much to overcome. The Huskies totalled 34 points, while UMass had 40 points and Providence finished third with a team total of 79.

Stickers say goodbye to five

By LINDA MACKLER
Sports Staff

Although UMass should still look forward to a successful field hockey season next year, they are going to severely miss their five starting seniors. Sheila Higgins, Jean Kentfield, Barb "Space" Martell, Lori Nazar, and Elaine "Slink" Senosk will be graduating this May and leaving many empty spaces on the team.

While the five players were changing in the locker room after an intersquad hockey game on Tuesday afternoon, they spoke about field hockey, UMass, and their personal ambitions. All five women played field hockey in high school. If there are local clubs or associations available where they live, they all want to continue playing field hockey after graduation.

They said they have learned a lot this year from Coach Carol Albert, who they all agree knows field hockey very well and who put an incredible amount of work into her coaching responsibility.

Elaine Senosk, said field hockey is her favorite sport.

"During a game," she excitedly explained, "you keep 'putting out.' You go and go. You're always going. There are few time-outs. The whole team is involved at once."

This season's right halfback, Lori Nazar, said that she will miss field hockey next year.

"In high school," she reminisced. "I was interested in field hockey and it became basically a social thing. That's where your friends were."

All five players said they had come to UMass for its physical education program. Most of them agree that both the p.e. and women's sports programs have gotten better since their freshman year, but still need improvement.

Sheila Higgins and Jean Kentfield both said that in the last few years a volleyball team and a lacrosse club have been established. Sheila added that the women's sports teams have received new uniforms, new equipment, and more money for transportation to games and tournaments. Further expansion is required, but the seniors said they feel the University is aware of this and will continue to contribute.

Goalie Jean Kentfield said that she thinks there should be more coaching courses.

"The classes," she explained, "teach playing and skills, which help you to coach but do not teach you to coach."

Lori Nazar compared the UMass program to Springfield College's and said she found UMass gives a much more diversified background and preparation.

"The P.E. program offers a lot," she said. "You can come out knowing exactly what you want to do."

Barb "Space" Martell is the only senior completely satisfied with both the physical education and women's sports programs.

"I transferred from Moravian College in Pennsylvania," said the 5'3", 115 pound athlete. "The physical education program was terrible, it didn't exist. The sports program here is very good, the best I've ever seen."

"Space" is the only senior who is not a physical education major. She is a math major, who said that next year she is planning to enter the business world and return to Chatham, New Jersey, where she graduated from high school. But she has always been interested in sports.

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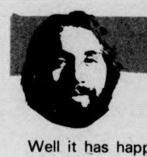

Ben Caswell

Burned again

Well it has happened again.

Just like last spring when the Lacrosse team bypassed in the post-season tournament choices by a committee that had never seen them play a game, a similar occurrence has deproved the Soccer team of a post season bid.

After finishing one of their best seasons in years the Soccer team lost out to Connecticut, Brown, Harvard, and Bridgeport in the race to make the tournament by being one of the top four teams in New England.

The choices were made by a three man committee made up of Irv Schmidt, Springfield College's soccer coach, Whitey Burnham, former soccer coach at Dartmouth and now the Big Green's assistant Athletic Director, and Bill Killen, the Yale soccer coach.

Of these three men, two of them, those being Burnham and Killen, never saw UMass play a soccer game this season. Schmidt was the only member of the committee that ever saw the Minutemen play. How is it possible that these people could come to a fair decision with no concrete idea of how all the teams in contention play?

We only need to look at the facts at hand to see how bad the burn really was.

UConn and Brown were definites all along. Everyone expected them to be the 1-2 teams in New England and that is not where the problem in the decision lies.

Harvard was voted the number 3 team in New England. The Crimson's claim to fame is that they tied top-ranked Connecticut 1-1. Of course that game was played in a rainstorm and the field was in such condition that UConn was nowhere even near their true caliber of play.

Harvard was beaten by Tufts 3-1 before the regular season started the Minutemen easily defeated Harvard by a score of 3-1. This game was so close to the start of the season that it could almost have been a regular season game. The Minutemen played this game without the services of their leading scorer, Tom Coburn, and also without three other starters.

The 2 committee members that did not see the Minutemen play were from Ivy League schools. Harvard, of course, is an Ivy League school.

Looking at Bridgeport, a team with an overall 7-5-3 record, we see a squad that tied both Rhode Island and New Hampshire, 1-1. UMass beat both of those teams fairly convincingly. The Rhode Island game was a tough game that the Minutemen won in the end by a 2-1 score. Against New Hampshire, UMass was almost able to score at will as they easily defeated UNH 4-2.

The only thing that Bridgeport had over UMass is that they defeated Springfield while the Minutemen tied SC. If the committee's decision to take Bridgeport over UMass was based on that, then the decision was even a poorer one than it appears.

So again an excellent UMass team gets left out of post season play and a chance at a national title. Again it appears that the decision is, if not a bad one, definitely a questionable one, regardless of local biases.

Is it fair that 2 Ivy League people were on the committee when Ivy League teams were in contention? It appears not. And the situation is made even less fair when those members did not even see UMass play.

It is time that these know-all committees started to take UMass a little more seriously than they have in the past.

Let's hope it doesn't happen again.

BELOW the SALT
14 November 1974
Volume Two, Issue Ten
the alibaster blaster

Ellsberg, the man

Opening doors to humanism

by Frederic C. Weiss

BELOW THE SALT photo by Joe Martins.

continued on page two

Where once he lectured defense department bureaucrats, now he spoke with students. Five years ago, he was helping plan a war against Vietnam; Now he tours the country, warning about the abuses of power and the need for universal peace. "What the Watergate papers and the Pentagon Papers prove is that our leaders have been lying to us", Daniel Ellsberg, told a group of 1100 who jammed into the University of Massachusetts Student Union last Friday afternoon to hear him speak on "American Politics Since Watergate".

The audience listened to this man; **the** man who gave up a secure existence in the established world of Defense Department flow charts and Rand Corporation paychecks for a world full of uncertainties and doubts.

This man. But who really is Daniel Ellsberg? Clear blue eyes that are burning just the same. A frail body and gray hair that seems to be thinning prematurely. His motions seem like puppetry, as he awkwardly rebounds intense stares around the room. A soft spoken tenor, he sounds more like a professor than an organizer. In his manner, there is no sense of the "danger" that the Nixon bunch warned us about.

Yet quite simply, Daniel Ellsberg gave one of the most dynamic presentations heard at UMass in a long time. His lack of "professional skills" in the art of public speaking could only help him. Ellsberg spoke up from the heart, sometimes with humor, other times near tears. Yet those in his presence could almost feel the energy coming out of his body and his soul.

There was no "prepared text" given out to the press ahead of time. Rather Ellsberg depended on his own knowledge, his own observations and his own thoughts on the present and the future of this country.

Yet perhaps, if he hadn't given up the Pentagon Papers, he might still be throwing the bull around with his cronies down at the Rand Corporation Coffee shop. Perhaps between trivialities and the discussion of point spreads for the Packers-Giants game on Sunday, they would discuss how to level a village, or how many bombs to drop next week. Point spreads. Bombing statistics. In the Rand Corporation they are the same — simple statistics. If he had stayed at Rand perhaps nothing would have changed. He'd still be friends with "the guys" (as it is now, Ellsberg has been totally cut off from everyone that he has known at Rand, "They're scared to get in touch with me" he said rather sadly.). If he hadn't given up the Pentagon papers, perhaps nothing would have changed except the compromises of the soul, compromises that would have decayed the brilliant mind hiding behind the clear blue eyes. Yet as Ellsberg stood before the UMass audience, it was apparent that this was a man of history, someone who had truly affected it.

The students at UMass listened to Ellsberg with real interest. Not because he is brilliant. Not because his observations are keen and relevant. Rather he is listened to because he gave up the Pentagon Papers. In doing so, in following his conscience, despite charges that he was a traitor, Ellsberg's act was in the great tradition of **Americana**, for in retrospective almost all of our early hero's were lawbreakers to someone. Daniel Ellsberg is the man who played Hamlet for a time, threw down the skull just in time to avoid being another Albert Speer.

He warned the audience about the multinational corporations that were determining our national policy. Reading from the **New York Times**, he parodied Nelson Rockefeller, much the same way that Will Rogers used to work over Coolidge, or Mort Sahl doing the early Nixon.

Yet Ellsberg didn't come on as a comedian. The humor was used to point out the irony of the American dilemma, where men like Rockefeller who hire the best advisors that money-can-buy have given the United States a disastrous set of national priorities. His tone was sardonic as he read aloud the frustrations of Rockefeller at not being able to get involved because the Senate has not yet confirmed him to be the next Vice President. As he spoke, Ellsberg's voice kept a sense of cool, a poise.

There was sensitivity in his delivery, but underneath lay a real bitterness of the kind one feels when one has believed something till it is proven to be a lie, and then watches others scream that it is still truth. Citing the absurdity of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's proclamation that "we are in peace", Ellsberg went on to say that with such delusions, Kissinger was giving us an "invitation to join him in a garden of psychosis".

Noting that men like Kissinger are fond of using words like "we" for everything (i.e. Kissinger's "we should come to peace with our self-doubt"), Ellsberg went on: " 'they' do everything to keep us from knowing what 'they' are doing. 'We' are all a part of it, or at least this is what they are trying to make us believe!"

"**Kissinger is inviting us** to be accomplices with him in murder around the world. Murder is coming out of the closet. Look at Colby (William Colby, the head of the CIA). The CIA is inviting us to look into what they do. Colby is basically saying, 'Yes this is what murderers look like! Isn't it great that you let me in the classroom. You really do like and benefit from what I am doing. I'm keeping the price of oil relatively down as low as possible!' " Throughout his comments on Colby, Ellsberg's voice was softly sardonic, his words coming out like spikes of ice. There was little anger, rather a sense of real sadness.

Terming the Watergate Papers, "political pornography" ("The political version of the story of O"), Ellsberg compared them to the Pentagon Papers by pointing out that in both cases, "our leaders were lying to us. In both sets of papers there is proof that our leaders were breaking the Constitution, lying to the people, and then lying about their lying." Ellsberg also pointed out that in both cases, people were being kept from knowing the truth through an abuse of the national security classification system: the system that he violated in releasing the Pentagon Papers.

Ellsberg released the papers because he wanted the American people to know what our government was doing in Vietnam. As to charges that he was aiding the Russians and the Chinese, Ellsberg pointed out that "The Russians and the Chinese basically knew everything that was in the Pentagon Papers. Our government was not concerned with what **they** knew, but with what the American people knew."

Why did Ellsberg turn over the Pentagon Papers? "In the fall of 1969 I

continued from page one

Cool screaming of absurdity bittered by truth

realized that the war was getting bigger, and I wasn't doing anything about it, so I did what I did."

Ellsberg hoped that if the American people could see what their government was doing, maybe there would be a change in U.S. policy concerning Vietnam. In a small talk after the speech, he shook his head and went on, "You know, there are literally thousands of people today in a similar position that I was in, who have access to Pentagon Safes. These guys could break some important stories, stories that the American people should know about. However, despite exceptions like the Chilean leaks and the Cambodian bombings, unfortunately by and large my act has gone largely unimitated."

Can individuals make a difference in effecting U.S. foreign policy? Ellsberg pointed out that among the many things coming out of the Watergate affair is the fact that the Administration was terrified about the Anti-War movement, and obsessed with the movement far beyond White House official comments or even the relative strength of the movement itself. Ellsberg pointed out that the Administration was planning a massive offensive on North Vietnam, due for November of 1970, but called it off because they did not want to play into the hands of the thousands of War protesters marching on the capitol. In his attempt to diffuse the war protesters, Nixon called off the offensive. "This is the reality that the administration was doing — they were paying attention to you, even though they said that they weren't listening. They told you: Waste your lives — In fighting the despair, your lives were **not** wasted!"

Ellsberg explained that had the Nixon offensive taken place, and we did invade the North, "we would have been fighting everyone in North Vietnam, that would have been like going into a meat grinder. He felt that we would have eventually used nuclear arms on the North. The Demonstrators shifted the bombing of Hanoi and the mining of Haiphone by 2½ years. Saved 100,000 lives, maybe millions."

Through his presentation, a true feeling, a "love" for this country came through. A love of the Constitution (he continually mused about a "Constitutional Crisis") and a feeling of despair over our economic and political priorities. At one point he started referring to an article in the **Times** entitled "Dr. Dan, successor to Thieu". As he spoke of Dan and other South Vietnamese leaders who were tortured, frustrated and compromised until they gave in, he was filled with anger and bitterness. At another point, referring to a former South Vietnamese Ambassador to the U.S., a Friend of his who had tried to work within the Thieu regine until he became so disillusioned that he left the government and the country, Ellsberg tried to quote him, but was tearful and too choked up to speak.

He tried nevertheless to paraphrase the words of his friend, "I have compromised myself... I'm not compromising. I can resist both sides. I cannot be part of this while my country is being blown to pieces."

Ellsberg went on, "Whatever our intentions earlier, we are now involved in genocide." Why hasn't the war stopped yet? "Because there are powerful groups in the U.S. who don't want the war to end. Men who want to prevent changes of the status quo, in Italy, Germany, Spain. They want the world to be run by people who may not be bad guys... patriots who have felt both the carrot and the stick, and realize who runs the world... men who think well and talk well." A second delay, and then emotional emphasis, "If it means torture... **we** do that. If it means assasination... **we** do that. We keep nations from moving to the other sides... We don't have a lot of localized interest. Even where we don't have interests, we oppose change, because it sets a precedent set **all** over the world.

He spoke on. Urged people to join the Vietnam Peace Committee (to which he donates all his speakers fees). Spoke further about the dangers to our own Bill of Rights by multinational corporations. At one point he even got nostalgic; "Between the age of religion and the age of making money, there were thirty years in which men worked to improve the rights of men." Ellsberg hoped that there would be a sense of energetic renewal in the project that the "founding fathers" took up with such dedication.

BELOW THE SALT photo by Bill Howell

After his speech, he had hoped to meet with members of the UMass Economic Dep't., alternate economists that were **better** than the best Rockefeller could buy. But as he entered the Suffolk room of the UMass Student Union, only Mike Best, a member of the Department of Political Economy, was there to greet him. In addition to members of the college press there were other students who waited around long enough to get into the small room.

It was here that Ellsberg was at his best. Outside, during the speech he seemed to be a man of history. Influential because of his sincereity and historical mission. Never condescending, never elitist, he said what was on his mind.

Yet here in this little room, Ellsberg was even clearer. His emotions now settled, there was a spontaneous (albeit distant) warmth to his presence. "I want to learn from you people", Ellsberg told the group. The conversation went both ways. Best, an intense a man who in his own sense is a man of mission, spoke on the movements in current international economics. Both men agreed that there was a danger of a "future Middle East War, fought in the name of Israel, but basically to get at Arab oil". Ellsberg went on quietly, almost wistfully, shaking his head, "It is amazing just how calm the country is about this. They are getting us ready for a war, and they say it so calmly."

Insisting that he wanted to learn from the audience, he really seemed to care. Listening to all questions, even those questions that were "statements" (a question that is longer than the answer will be).

"You know, when I first was against the war, I did not feel that the corporations controlled U.S. foreign policy. This is because I knew corporate powers who sided with the doves, and were against increasing our commitment. Yet the commitment grew. I didn't feel that corporations were the major force behind the U.S. policy thrust. But now I am beginning to disagree with that assumption. Corporations are very much tied into our current policies, especially regarding our support for South Vietnam."

Ellsberg told the small group that we "have to find a way to make these corporations more open to the people. They must be more accountable."

Someone asked him another question about Watergate, and then he remarked, "You know, I am not about to say that everything about John Dean is good. There are a lot of things about his character that I don't like. But you have to give him credit for doing what he did. He knew what went on within the White House, and I believe that he sincerely thought that his life was in jeapordy once he spoke on Watergate. He felt that his life was in real danger. It was only after I heard this that I realized that my life **too** had been in real danger. I didn't think that it was possible when I broke the Pentagon Papers story."

A few more questions. Queries to the group about his speech. Did they like it? Yes. Why? Numerous reasons. There was a real energy in the room. As if those witnessing the event could feel that here was a man who was still finding himself; through books, articles, speeches, travel, and simple conversation. Dan Ellsberg was really there. He cared. He was real, and people could relate to both his inner struggle and personal growth.

His driver finally succeeded in getting Ellsberg's attention. Time to go. As he got ready to leave, he stuffed a copy of **The Washington Post** and several books into a battered old brown briefcase. "Is that the same one that was used to cary Rand documents, and eventually the Pentagon Papers?" A wry grin, a quick affirmative. Where once the plans for war were carried, now books of peace.

Below the Salt
14 November 1974
Volume Two, Issue Ten

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"The truth was doomed to die. It was being downtrodden, was being drowned, burned, ground to ashes. But look — it has survived, it lives, it has been printed, and nobody ever will be able to wipe it out."

Below The Salt is a weekly fine art - real world magazine of the UMass **Daily Collegian**, student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

Below The Salt has been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise everybody's peculiar work will fit. Your's must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's edition is noon the previous Tuesday; but you can write to us anytime.

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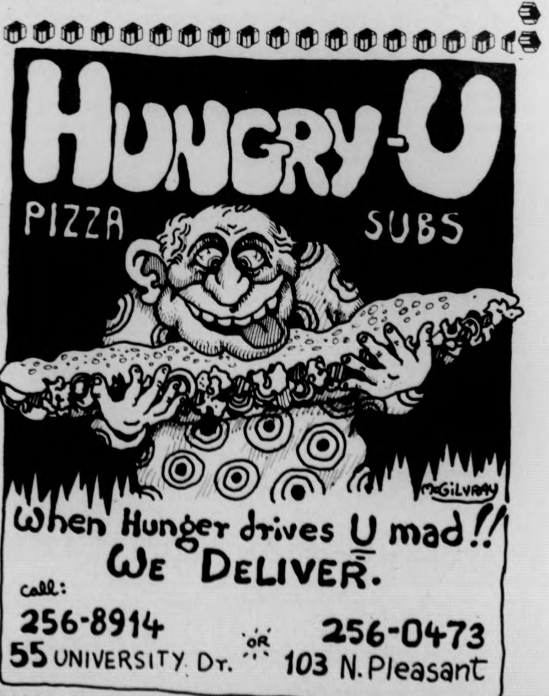

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Film

by Jeffrey Polman

THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ

Screenplay by Mordecai Richler, from his novel; directed by Ted Kotcheff; starring Richard Dreyfuss, Jack Warden.

This film has two unique qualities which single it out from the police story—satire-sequel—natural disaster movie market today. For one, the story takes place in Canada (when was the last time you saw a Canadian movie?) and second, it makes an honest attempt at understanding the psyche of the Jewish religion. Morally, **the Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz** sparkles, but as an entertaining film I have to call it second rate—for reasons I will have to outline.

Richard Dreyfuss is Duddy Kravitz, a pushy, money-centered young man who will stop at nothing to achieve success. He is the solid replica of the stereotyped Jew, the type non-Jewish people enjoy ridiculing. What is important in the film, though, is that Duddy's character is so expertly documented and portrayed that for once we are given both sides of the story, and we see that in fact Duddy is no Shylock, but actually an obsessive-compulsive personality with a mad desire to impress those around him.

The source of Duddy's restless urges is his grandfather. In the miniscule, fenced-in back yard of his Montreal Jewish ghetto home, **Zeyda** tells his grandson that "without land, a man is nobody." It is this doctrine which Duddy imprints on his mind and strives to reverse. Soon he is off working as a waiter at a lavish, predominantly-Jewish resort in the country. It is there where life takes a new turn. He makes contacts with the wealthy members, finds romance with Yvette, a non-Jewish chambermaid, and spots a huge lake out in the woods which he promises, of course, will be **his** someday.

Within half a year he has obtained two partnerships: 1) with an Italian alcoholic movie director who will film short documentaries of weddings and bar mitzvahs of the club members, and 2) with Virgil, an epileptic young man who sells him "illegal" pinball machines. By now Duddy has his own office in Montreal, and the growing respect of his father and uncle. But his grandfather? That we don't know yet.

Duddy breezes along across the face of the dollar bill, stopping only for visits to his family and blind love with Yvette. But then Virgil, who has agreed to transport film equipment and other materials for Duddy, suffers an epileptic fit at the wheel of a truck, becoming paralyzed in a road accident. Kravitz, totally responsible for Virgil's mishap, is forced to go bankrupt. He learns his lesson from the incident, but he forgets it fast because soon, after borrowing money from his father and neatly forging one of Virgil's checks, he purchases the country lake he has desired for so long.

But his grandfather remains unhappy. It is one thing to live your whole life talking about a dream and another thing to have someone else hand you that dream. Duddy has achieved his goal, but he has impressed no one but himself.

Not since **Patton** or **Serpico** have I seen one actor who has been able to carry an entire film as Richard Dreyfuss does. He portrays young Kravitz to the letter, even throwing in such details as nervous hair-itching and a patented annoying laugh. The supporting acting is excellent, too. Jack Warden, as Duddy's father, is well-realized, constantly seen hanging out in the neighborhood delicatessen. Joseph Wiseman (the original Dr. No), plays his uncle with prophetic grace. The cinematography is also nice, particularly of the sprawling, Berkshire-like Canadian countryside, which is contrasted subtlely with the compactness of Montreal.

But there is one major directorial flaw which stuck in my mind throughout. The pace of the film is identical to Duddy Kravitz' character, meaning that no scene is longer than two or three minutes. Normally I enjoy a movie which moves along fast, but I would call this one **jerky**; the fact that Duddy is in every scene, bargaining and swearing and barely giving the other characters time to talk is enough to give you an ulcer. Sure, it enables you to fully get into the Kravitz character, but do you want to? I would have preferred watching the action from above, perhaps through the eyes of his best friend or family. **Serpico** gave you Al Pacino acting his heart out in every scene, but his character was more controlled, mellower, easier to take a large dose of. Duddy Kravitz does not become annoying, mind you, as he is extremely fun to watch, but limiting the screenplay to a direct progression of his actions is an assault on your brain if you are not expecting it.

But then you **are** expecting it, since you have just read this review. Therefore I recommend that you see **Duddy Kravitz**, if not for the enlightening statements on religion, values, and friendship, then for Richard Dreyfuss in possibly the best screen performance this year. The film made me feel giddy, but not totally for the reason I described. The ads for the movie say "there's a little Duddy Kravitz in all of us." This is true, but there are **some** persistent types who have too much of it. I know, because I lived with one my freshman year.

The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz

About the Amherst Film Cooperative

by Zane Grey

Exit Smiling, a classic from the silent era of film directed by Bea Lillie, is one of the films screened last year by the Amherst Film Cooperative—quite a treat by itself for Amherst's hard core film-lovers. But the AFC's dedication to authenticity insisted that this rare visual be aurally augmented with organ accompaniment by an individual as proud to state his age—eight-four, as well as his former profession—organ accompanist for silent films.

Such things are considered important to the discerning membership of the AFC, a group of people joined together to satisfy the social and aesthetic needs of true film lovers. Though one lone film fanatic cannot afford the expense to view such celluloid gems as **Holiday** (a 1938 release featuring Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn in a humerous love story, screened last October by the AFC), a cooperative has the ability to lay out the ninety dollar rental fee to afford the individual such luxuries. It is for this reason that the Amherst area has seen the likes of such sparkling gems as **Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, Lady from Shangri-La** and **Passion of Joan of Arc.**

Perhaps several of you had noticed the perfectly garish, yet appropriately so, posters announcing the screening of **Cover Girl** (1944, with pin-up girl Rita Heyworth) only to find that when you arrived at Thomson 102 (AFC's usual place for screenings on the U Mass campus), the film was cancelled. This was one question put to John Morrison, a spokesman for the cooperative whom I met one evening to discuss the cooperative. He explained that several years ago, when the Cooperative was a RSO group working from the U Mass campus only, it managed to loose a large sum of money in providing its service, and mistakenly was under the impression that the loss would be absorbed. Unfortunately, RSO DIDN'T like absorbing the loss, and the coop was forced to dissolve. But before long, it appeared again, as strong and full of vitality as the perennial re-releases of **Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.** The organization had changed its objective and market, seeking now to serve the wider film-loving population in the five college area. Today, though it is as active as ever, screening 20-plus films per semester at all of the five colleges, it has had difficulty in getting auditoriums at U Mass ever since its run in with RSO.

If the spirit moves you, you may become involved in the Amherst Film Cooperative in several different capacities: You may join their ranks by paying $3.00 (quite reasonable considering you are allowed unlimited attendance to **any** showing of **any** one of their films on **any** of the five college campuses) and donating three hours per month of your time. Or, you may go a la carte. In exchange for 75 cents or so, you may pick and choose the films you have time for, or are particularly interested in seeing.

If what this organization offers sounds of interest to you, do yourself a favor and dial 253-7525. The person at the other end of the line can answer all your questions about membership series tickets, programs or whatever.

To the real film fanatic, the AFC offers the opportunity to work with others in promoting the art of film. And to the person who wants to pick up on the past celluloid that has become the bedrock for contemporary film-making, the AFC is a source for those films that don't make the air on all-night television.

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continued from page one

Cool screaming of absurdity bittered by truth

realized that the war was getting bigger, and I wasn't doing anything about it, so I did what I did."

Ellsberg hoped that if the American people could see what their government was doing, maybe there would be a change in U.S. policy concerning Vietnam. In a small talk after the speech, he shook his head and went on, "You know, there are literally thousands of people today in a similar position that I was in, who have access to Pentagon Safes. These guys could break some important stories, stories that the American people should know about. However, despite exceptions like the Chilean leaks and the Cambodian bombings, unfortunately by and large my act has gone largely unimitated."

Can individuals make a difference in effecting U.S. foreign policy? Ellsberg pointed out that among the many things coming out of the Watergate affair is the fact that the Administration was terrified about the Anti-War movement, and obsessed with the movement far beyond White House official comments or even the relative strength of the movement itself. Ellsberg pointed out that the Administration was planning a massive offensive on North Vietnam, due for November of 1970, but called it off because they did not want to play into the hands of the thousands of War protesters marching on the capitol. In his attempt to diffuse the war protesters, Nixon called off the offensive. "This is the reality that the administration was doing — they were paying attention to you, even though they said that they weren't listening. They told you: Waste your lives — In fighting the despair, your lives were **not** wasted!"

Ellsberg explained that had the Nixon offensive taken place, and we did invade the North, "we would have been fighting everyone in North Vietnam, that would have been like going into a meat grinder. He felt that we would have eventually used nuclear arms on the North. The Demonstrators shifted the bombing of Hanoi and the mining of Haiphone by 2½ years. Saved 100,000 lives, maybe millions."

Through his presentation, a true feeling, a "love" for this country came through. A love of the Constitution (he continually mused about a "Constitutional Crisis") and a feeling of despair over our economic and political priorities. At one point he started referring to an article in the **Times** entitled "Dr. Dan, successor to Thieu". As he spoke of Dan and other South Vietnamese leaders who were tortured, frustrated and compromised until they gave in, he was filled with anger and bitterness. At another point, referring to a former South Vietnamese Ambassador to the U.S., a Friend of his who had tried to work within the Thieu regine until he became so disillusioned that he left the government and the country, Ellsberg tried to quote him, but was tearful and too choked up to speak.

He tried nevertheless to paraphrase the words of his friend, "I have compromised myself... I'm not compromising. I can resist both sides. I cannot be part of this while my country is being blown to pieces."

Ellsberg went on, "Whatever our intentions earlier, we are now involved in genocide." Why hasn't the war stopped yet? "Because there are powerful groups in the U.S. who don't want the war to end. Men who want to prevent changes of the status quo, in Italy, Germany, Spain. They want the world to be run by people who may not be bad guys... patriots who have felt both the carrot and the stick, and realize who runs the world... men who think well and talk well." A second delay, and then emotional emphasis, "If it means torture... **we** do that. If it means assasination... **we** do that. We keep nations from moving to the other sides... We don't have a lot of localized interest. Even where we don't have interests, we oppose change, because it sets a precedent set **all** over the world.

He spoke on. Urged people to join the Vietnam Peace Committee (to which he donates all his speakers fees). Spoke further about the dangers to our own Bill of Rights by multinational corporations. At one point he even got nostalgic; "Between the age of religion and the age of making money, there were thirty years in which men worked to improve the rights of men." Ellsberg hoped that there would be a sense of energetic renewal in the project that the "founding fathers" took up with such dedication.

BELOW THE SALT photo by Bill Howell

After his speech, he had hoped to meet with members of the UMass Economic Dep't., alternate economists that were **better** than the best Rockefeller could buy. But as he entered the Suffolk room of the UMass Student Union, only Mike Best, a member of the Department of Political Economy, was there to greet him. In addition to members of the college press there were other students who waited around long enough to get into the small room.

It was here that Ellsberg was at his best. Outside, during the speech he seemed to be a man of history. Influential because of his sincereity and historical mission. Never condescending, never elitist, he said what was on his mind.

Yet here in this little room, Ellsberg was even clearer. His emotions now settled, there was a spontaneous (albeit distant) warmth to his presence. "I want to learn from you people", Ellsberg told the group. The conversation went both ways. Best, an intense a man who in his own sense is a man of mission, spoke on the movements in current international economics. Both men agreed that there was a danger of a "future Middle East War, fought in the name of Israel, but basically to get at Arab oil". Ellsberg went on quietly, almost wistfully, shaking his head, "It is amazing just how calm the country is about this. They are getting us ready for a war, and they say it so calmly."

Insisting that he wanted to learn from the audience, he really seemed to care. Listening to all questions, even those questions that were "statements" (a question that is longer than the answer will be).

"You know, when I first was against the war, I did not feel that the corporations controlled U.S. foreign policy. This is because I knew corporate powers who sided with the doves, and were against increasing our commitment. Yet the commitment grew. I didn't feel that corporations were the major force behind the U.S. policy thrust. But now I am beginning to disagree with that assumption. Corporations are very much tied into our current policies, especially regarding our support for South Vietnam."

Ellsberg told the small group that we "have to find a way to make these corporations more open to the people. They must be more accountable."

Someone asked him another question about Watergate, and then he remarked, "You know, I am not about to say that everything about John Dean is good. There are a lot of things about his character that I don't like. But you have to give him credit for doing what he did. He knew what went on within the White House, and I believe that he sincerely thought that his life was in jeapordy once he spoke on Watergate. He felt that his life was in real danger. It was only after I heard this that I realized that my life **too** had been in real danger. I didn't think that it was possible when I broke the Pentagon Papers story."

A few more questions. Queries to the group about his speech. Did they like it? Yes. Why? Numerous reasons. There was a real energy in the room. As if those witnessing the event could feel that here was a man who was still finding himself; through books, articles, speeches, travel, and simple conversation. Dan Ellsberg was really there. He cared. He was real, and people could relate to both his inner struggle and personal growth.

His driver finally succeeded in getting Ellsberg's attention. Time to go. As he got ready to leave, he stuffed a copy of **The Washington Post** and several books into a battered old brown briefcase. "Is that the same one that was used to cary Rand documents, and eventually the Pentagon Papers?" A wry grin, a quick affirmative. Where once the plans for war were carried, now books of peace.

Below the Salt
14 November 1974
Volume Two, Issue Ten

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"The truth was doomed to die. It was being downtrodden, was being drowned, burned, ground to ashes. But look — it has survived, it lives, it has been printed, and nobody ever will be able to wipe it out."

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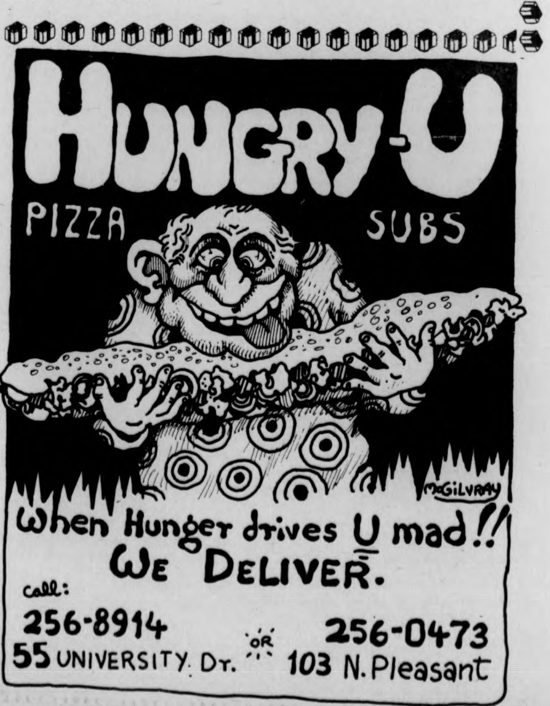

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Film

by Jeffrey Polman

THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ

Screenplay by Mordecai Richler, from his novel; directed by Ted Kotcheff; starring Richard Dreyfuss, Jack Warden.

This film has two unique qualities which single it out from the police story—satire-sequel—natural disaster movie market today. For one, the story takes place in Canada (when was the last time you saw a Canadian movie?) and second, it makes an honest attempt at understanding the psyche of the Jewish religion. Morally, **the Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz** sparkles, but as an entertaining film I have to call it second rate—for reasons I will have to outline.

Richard Dreyfuss is Duddy Kravitz, a pushy, money-centered young man who will stop at nothing to achieve success. He is the solid replica of the stereotyped Jew, the type non-Jewish people enjoy ridiculing. What is important in the film, though, is that Duddy's character is so expertly documented and portrayed that for once we are given both sides of the story, and we see that in fact Duddy is no Shylock, but actually an obsessive-compulsive personality with a mad desire to impress those around him.

The source of Duddy's restless urges is his grandfather. In the miniscule, fenced-in back yard of his Montreal Jewish ghetto home, **Zeyda** tells his grandson that "without land, a man is nobody." It is this doctrine which Duddy imprints on his mind and strives to reverse. Soon he is off working as a waiter at a lavish, predominantly-Jewish resort in the country. It is there where life takes a new turn. He makes contacts with the wealthy members, finds romance with Yvette, a non-Jewish chambermaid, and spots a huge lake out in the woods which he promises, of course, will be **his** someday.

Within half a year he has obtained two partnerships: 1) with an Italian alcoholic movie director who will film short documentaries of weddings and bar mitzvahs of the club members, and 2) with Virgil, an epileptic young man who sells him "illegal" pinball machines. By now Duddy has his own office in Montreal, and the growing respect of his father and uncle. But his grandfather? That we don't know yet.

Duddy breezes along across the face of the dollar bill, stopping only for visits to his family and blind love with Yvette. But then Virgil, who has agreed to transport film equipment and other materials for Duddy, suffers an epileptic fit at the wheel of a truck, becoming paralyzed in a road accident. Kravitz, totally responsible for Virgil's mishap, is forced to go bankrupt. He learns his lesson from the incident, but he forgets it fast because soon, after borrowing money from his father and neatly forging one of Virgil's checks, he purchases the country lake he has desired for so long.

But his grandfather remains unhappy. It is one thing to live your whole life talking about a dream and another thing to have someone else hand you that dream. Duddy has achieved his goal, but he has impressed no one but himself.

Not since **Patton** or **Serpico** have I seen one actor who has been able to carry an entire film as Richard Dreyfuss does. He portrays young Kravitz to the letter, even throwing in such details as nervous hair-itching and a patented annoying laugh. The **supporting** acting is excellent, too. Jack Warden, as Duddy's father, is well-realized, constantly seen hanging out in the neighborhood delicatessen. Joseph Wiseman (the original Dr. No), plays his uncle with prophetic grace. The cinematography is also nice, particularly of the sprawling, Berkshire-like Canadian countryside, which is contrasted subtlely with the compactness of Montreal.

But there is one major directorial flaw which stuck in my mind throughout. The pace of the film is identical to Duddy Kravitz' character, meaning that no scene is longer than two or three minutes. Normally I enjoy a movie which moves along fast, but I would call this one **jerky**; the fact that Duddy is in every scene, bargaining and swearing and barely giving the other characters time to talk is enough to give you an ulcer. Sure, it enables you to fully get into the Kravitz character, but do you want to? I would have preferred watching the action from above, perhaps through the eyes of his best friend or family. **Serpico** gave you Al Pacino acting his heart out in every scene, but his character was more controlled, mellower, easier to take a large dose of. Duddy Kravitz does not become annoying, mind you, as he is extremely fun to watch, but limiting the screenplay to a direct progression of his actions is an assault on your brain if you are not expecting it.

But then you **are** expecting it, since you have just read this review. Therefore I recommend that you see **Duddy Kravitz**, if not for the enlightening statements on religion, values, and friendship, then for Richard Dreyfuss in possibly the best screen performance this year. The film made me feel giddy, but not totally for the reason I described. The ads for the movie say "there's a little Duddy Kravitz in all of us." This is true, but there are **some** persistent types who have too much of it. I know, because I lived with one my freshman year.

The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz

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About the Amherst Film Cooperative

by Zane Grey

Exit Smiling, a classic from the silent era of film directed by Bea Lillie, is one of the films screened last year by the Amherst Film Cooperative—quite a treat by itself for Amherst's hard core film-lovers. But the AFC's dedication to authenticity insisted that this rare visual be aurally augmented with organ accompaniment by an individual as proud to state his age—eight-four, as well as his former profession—organ accompanist for silent films.

Such things are considered important to the discerning membership of the AFC, a group of people joined together to satisfy the social and aesthetic needs of true film lovers. Though one lone film fanatic cannot afford the expense to view such celluloid gems as **Holiday** (a 1938 release featuring Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn in a humerous love story, screened last October by the AFC), a cooperative has the ability to lay out the ninety dollar rental fee to afford the individual such luxuries. It is for this reason that the Amherst area has seen the likes of such sparkling gems as **Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, Lady from Shangri-La** and **Passion of Joan of Arc.**

Perhaps several of you had noticed the perfectly garish, yet appropriately so, posters announcing the screening of **Cover Girl** (1944, with pin-up girl Rita Heyworth) only to find that when you arrived at Thomson 102 (AFC's usual place for screenings on the U Mass campus), the film was cancelled. This was one question put to John Morrison, a spokesman for the cooperative whom I met one evening to discuss the cooperative. He explained that several years ago, when the Cooperative was a RSO group working from the U Mass campus only, it managed to loose a large sum of money in providing its service, and mistakenly was under the impression that the loss would be absorbed. Unfortunately, RSO DIDN'T like absorbing the loss, and the coop was forced to dissolve. But before long, it appeared again, as strong and full of vitality as the perennial re-releases of **Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.** The organization had changed its objective and market, seeking now to serve the wider film-loving population in the five college area. Today, though it is as active as ever, screening 20-plus films per semester at all of the five colleges, it has had difficulty in getting auditoriums at U Mass ever since its run in with RSO.

If the spirit moves you, you may become involved in the Amherst Film Cooperative in several different capacities: You may join their ranks by paying $3.00 (quite reasonable considering you are allowed unlimited attendance to **any** showing of **any** one of their films on **any** of the five college campuses) and donating three hours per month of your time. Or, you may go a la carte. In exchange for 75 cents or so, you may pick and choose the films you have time for, or are particularly interested in seeing.

If what this organization offers sounds of interest to you, **do** yourself a favor and dial 253-7525. The person at the other end of the line can answer all your questions about membership series tickets, programs or whatever.

To the real film fanatic, the AFC offers the opportunity to work with others in promoting the art of film. And to the person who wants to pick up on the past celluloid that has become the bedrock for contemporary film-making, the AFC is a source for those films that don't make the air on all-night television.

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That Championship Season

That Championship Season
directed by John Ulmer
written by Jason Miller
with Joseph Warren, Eddie Jones,
John Towey, Ed Rombela and John
Hallow Stage-West Theatre,
West Springfield

reviewed by Frederic C. Weiss

A fading small town politician. A drunkard. An anachronistic old man. One man who has "made it", but is miserable. Another who is bitter because he never has "made it". All brought together by one thing in common: A silver cup that symbolizes the glorious season that they spent together in 1952, the year that they were the Pennsylvania basketball champions.

Behind this rather common theme of the annual reunion, Jason Miller's **That Championship Season** is packed with a great deal of emotion and provides a real tragic look at the American system, where, as Vince Lombardi once smirked, "winning isn't everything, it is the only thing." The commaradic of the championship has been used as glue to hold these men together for twenty years. However, the play, taking place in 1972 shows the audience that the silver cup has become as much an albatross as an inspiring symbol.

Meeting at the Coach's house, former golden boy George Sikowski is planning to run for re-election as Mayor of the town that he represented so well on the basketball court twenty years previously. George might have had a great running hook shot, but as a mayor he's a hack. Worse still, his fellow teammates seem to realize this fact. However the mystique of their common experience, plus the fact that most of their fortunes are tied into each others common success makes it hard for any of the individuals to break away from the team.

"Nothing changes boys. Nothing but the date", their old Coach assures them. Yet things have changed. As the evening goes on, the contradictions between the frustrations of their every day lives become magnified through a myriad number of scotch and waters. Eupheric. Nostalgic. The Coach tries to get them to remember "how great they were". Nothing changes but the date. Nothing changes but the date.

George Sikowski is trailing in his bid for re-election. Needing the financial help of his former teammate Phil Romane, a rich industrialist, Sikowski decides that the reunion is the time to remind Romane, where he came from, and who his friends are.

James Daley, another member of the team is principal of the Junior high school. A bitter person, he is haunted by what he feels was the change he never got. Tied into Sikowski's organization, he serves as his campaign chairman.

His younger brother, Tom Daley, the former playmaker of the state champ team has become a hopeless alcoholic. Yet through bloodshot eyes, he sees the reality of the day much clearer than the rest of the men.

The play is both entertaining and depressing. Representing most things that are truly tragic about our country, the production is most compelling. Eddie Jones, in the role of George Sikowski, is a high energy actor who tends to put just a bit too much time into the part during the first and second act. Through this he loses some of his credibility as a "real person". Seeming to be more of a mimic than a bum mayor, Joseph Warren is perfect as the Coach. While his style seems almost reminiscent of a vaudeville actor in some parts, he can carry it off because the Coach is such an anachronism that belongs in vaudeville; if only his story wasn't so tragic.

John Hallow, as James Daley, listens as Joseph Warren, playing the Coach, describes the Big Game in a dramatic moment from "That Championship Season" which opened Saturday Night, and plays thru November 30, at Stage-West in Srpingfield, Mass.

John Harlow is really competent as the frustrated junior high school principal. If he weren't so still during some scenes, if he could only be more relaxed in his role, perhaps he would have been outstanding.

Playing the part of Phil Romane, the successful industrialist who is continually looking for new thrills to justify his existence, Ed Rombela is excellent. Rombela mixes a sense of poise with a precision timing in the delivery of his lines. Rombela seems to have convinced himself that he is Phil Romane. On stage, it is as though he had been there his entire life.

By far the star of the show is John Towey, playing the role of Tom Daley. As a youngster, Daley was the quickest on the team. He could dribble, set up those plays, and really get a team going. But life has been a confusing line of cities and honky tonk bars for Daley. Now Daley has returned home for the reunion, bringing with him a sense of cynicism from the real work that continually breaks through the fantasy of "that championship season" as it seems to obsess all of the others at the reunion.

Towey, brings a sense of sensitivity and real emotion to this most delicate role. His intonations are perfect, and his facial expressions are compelling. The tragic hero of the production, Towey gives the part of Tom Daley all the attention it deserves.

The clock moves on. More drinks are poured. Acid indigestion claims more than one victim. The night moves on, as the tensions that tie these men to their own levels of mediocrity and prejudice rub against each other, the show picks up a real intensity. Contemporary topics are shown in perspective: Sexuality, adultery, racism, anti-semitism, right-wing paranoia, and a watered down nostalgia, are handled with taste and sensitivity. A realistic portrayal of fading men, most of whom at the age of thirty-nine, seem to feel that life is all over.

John Ulmer, the Director of the Stage-West production, has done a fine job in coordinating the skills of the various members of the cast. When you are dealing with a one set stage (throughout the entire play all that you can see is the living room of the coach's house), the lines meaningful, and the actors credible. For the most part Ulmer has done his job well, and for this must be given credit.

That Championship Season should be seen. Besides for being a very entertaining play, it is a powerful trip into the lives of these five wasted men. A poor man's **Carnal Knowledge**, the show gives you the view of what happens to men who lose sight of their dreams and sense of self: men whose entire lives are still moving around a faded newspaper clipping, a maudlin memory, and the constant playback of the cheers of the crowd. The influence of the Coach over these men's lives is enormous. Not hate, nor fear, or even adultery, should be allowed to break up the team. "You need each other boys" the Coach laments. "Alone you're nothing. They'll get you the way they killed McCarthy and Kennedy". The coach believes that Joe McCarthy was a saint, killed by the international conspiracy of bankers and Jews.

Comparing his boys to a fine piece of Swiss Clockwork, the Coach can't seem to realize that the clock is rusty. His life being almost ever, he lives for his boys. Yet like misdirected love by an over-protective parent, the coach's influence seems to be more destructive than inspiring. If you can kill someone with love, the Coach seems to be doing it. The imagry, of a small town in Pennsylvania, with its bleakness and boredom, is captured so well by Jason Miller's script. Without leaving the Coach's living room, you are given a full view into the continual trivialities that seem to make life so worthless for these men. Sex, power, and even friendship have become commodities to the ex-jocks. There is really very little happiness. In ways the imagry in **That Championship Season** is as similar and as haunting as John Updike's **Rabbit Run** and **Rabbit Reddux,** stories of a former basketball star trying to come to grips in a new life of lower middle class annonymity.

Phil Ramane, the richest and best looking of all the former jocks, breaks down at one point and says, "The only time that I have ever been happy in my entire life was when we won the championship." Rallying around him in an act of reassurance of both the myth and their "love" for him, the others seem to be continually trying to resolve their own lives and their doubts.

Few of these doubts seem to be resolved. But as the play goes on, there is one thing that defeat or misery cannot take away. It's the Silver Cup that represents **That Championship Season.**

This play will be at Stage-West in West Springfield through Monday November 30. It is a show worth catching.

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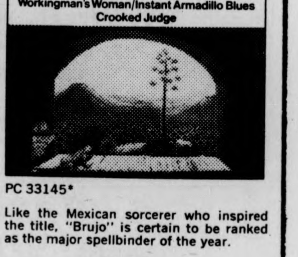

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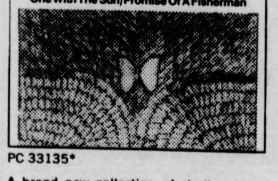

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The Process

THE PROCESS
by E. Patrick McQuaid
Existential Editor
Chapter 1

It had rained all afternoon and well into the evening. A thick shroud of gray mist hovered over the earth and slowly wormed through the thin screening of the slightly opened window. Within an hour's duration the entire room was consumed in a blanket of fog.

The student, number 6008893, tossed about in disturbed slumber. His head moved from one side of the pillow to the other and he let out hushed, indistinguishable murmurings.

The foreign sound of hooves clumping on pavement suddenly aroused him and he sat up in his bed and stared into the muddy thicket of fume. Again the sound; it came from the hallway just outside of his room. It was definitely a horse, for as it haulted it cried out as horses do.

"Whoooa! Whoa, Thunder!" came a deep Teutonic accented voice. "Whoa, boy!" Number 6008893 listened intently as the rider dismounted and approached his door.

Gradually the door creeped open. The first glimmer of light stabbed at the student's eyes and he raised a hand to bar the intrusion. A human figure took its form before him and was soon joined by two others, one at each side.

He rose from his mattress and reached for the lamp. It switched on and three official looking gentlemen stood in the center of his room looking ominously down upon him.

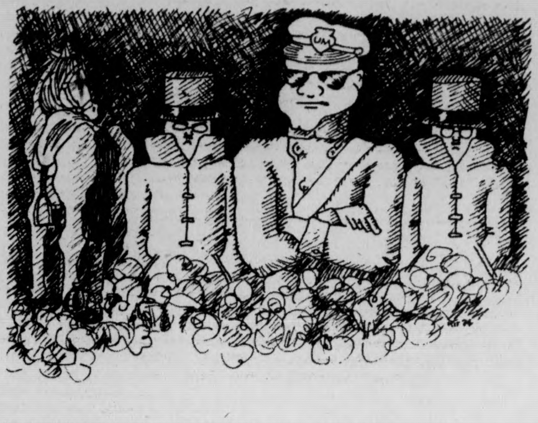

The man in the center was a university police officer baring all the uniformed attributes including gum chewing, arms folded across his breast, and dark glasses. The other two were dressed like clerks wearing long black overcoats and black banded top hats; both with their hands from sight within the deep trench coat pockets.

"What is the meaning..."

"Number 6008893?" queried the officer. "Yes," retorted the bewildered student. The rear of the horse came within sight outside of the dormitory door. "This is not a stable," began the student.

The officials began to roam about the room and handle several of his personal objects. "What do you want? What's going on here, if I may ask?"

"You may ask anything you please...ha! What's this?" demanded the policeman pointing to the student's stereo. "That's my pornograph..ah, no, I mean my phonograph, my stereo!" The other two immediately whipped out small notebooks and set to writing with great enthusiasm. "Porno...graph...' mumbled one as he escribed.

"Listen, tell me what's going on here. Who are you?"

"You are the student, number 6008893. We are the men from RUMP!"

"Rump?"

"That's right. The Royal Umie Mounted Police!"

"Police! Police! What do you want with me...listen, if it's about my roommate, well he's in Boston now, and I don't know what he's been up to. Subersive leterature? Politics? I know he's part of some group called SGA, I don't know what the intitals stand for..."

"We're here for you, Mr. 6008893. For you!"

"But, but..ah, this is hopeless!" 6008893 moved to his cabinet and started to dress. "Why are you dressing," asked the officer. "We're not going anywhere ...you're under arrest."

The student slumped down into his desk chair and sighed. "But, what have I done?"

The officer immediately displayed a copy of the **Collegian's** editorial page and pointed to a column baring the student's name and photo. "Did you write this?" he demanded. "Ah, yes, why, yes, I believe so. What's wrong?"

"Did you get that down?" he threw to the clerks. They nodded in affirmation. "What's the charge? Why am I under arrest?" he exclaimed.

The officer turned to him and uncrossed his arms: **"Rhetorical homicide!".**

"Rhetorical..."

"We know ya never got along well with English, or is it **good** with English? We know that down at the department. Both Lazar and Kostek testify to that. Well, the language has turned up dead. You're under arrest for the premeditated murder of the English language!"

"Murder? English..."

"Your record shows that you've assaulted grammar twice in the last month alone. What you've done to journalism is a crime against humanity! **You are responsible!"**

A sudden clap of thunder and the student leaped from his seat. Alone, standing in his room alone. It was day break. He plugged in the coffee and opened the windows wide.

He breathed deeply of the fresh morning air and then turned to his door to fetch the morning papers. The soothing sound of the coffee perculating pleased him. He opened the door.

In the corridor he found his bearded friend, the janitor, standing against the wall scratching his head in wonder. Their eyes met and the custodian spoke:

"Ah, gee, ah, man, ah. What kinda party did you guys have last night?" He pointed down the hall. "I mean, where'd all this hoss shit come from?"

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Holly Near – gently reaching

by Ellen Gavin
Progressive News Service

Prior to 1971, Holly Near, noted anti-war singer and songwriter, had never participated in an anti-war demonstration. While campuses across the nation were exploding with student revolts primarily inspired by American atrocities in Vietnam, Holly was "sitting it out". Raised on a small farm in Ukiah, California, Holly's parents had been union organizers in the south until the McCarthy craze hit, causing them to relocate. Her parents did not push their politics onto her however, and Holly is grateful for that to this day. Consequently, after an active high school career (she was even voted Football Queen, an honor which has inspired one of her more whimsical songs) Holly's politics were primarily "emotional".

"I felt something internally, yet I didn't know what to do about it. I was afraid of violence, and I found no gentleness among active political people I encountered. I was against the war in Vietnam because I felt that people should not kill each other; I related to the Vietnamese only as victims, and not in terms of leadership and inspiration they were providing for all people struggling for self-determination."

BELOW THE SALT photo by Ed Cohen

Searching for a worthwile activity in which to invest her talents as a singer and a songwriter, Holly joined the Entertainment Industry for Peace and Justice, a group of anti-war entertainers based in Hollywood. "Our goal was to take over the media", she says with a laugh. Oversized egos, power trips, and all the interpersonal hassles which resulted turned Holly off. "We hadn't done our homework; we tried to organize without having any politics, any history, any analysis, and as a results, we fell apart."

Shortly after this, Holly was invited to join the Free the Army tour of the Pacific rim with Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland and other anti-war entertainers. Holly was delighted by the opportunity to use her craft to do something she cared about, and after some consideration about the dangers, Holly accepted. She was scheduled to go first to the Philippines, where Marcos was in dictatorial control, and martial law was in effect. Holly tried to prepare herself for the cultural and political shock, but she was in for quite a lesson.

"When I was first invited to join the Free the Army show for its Asian tour, I remember going though all my sheet music to find appropriate songs. There were labor songs, civil rights songs, and a few anti-war songs with lyrics like "Gonna lay down my sword and shield...", or John Lennon's "Imagine there's no countries... nothing to live and die for...". I chose a few and headed for the Philippines.

After I was on the tour for a while, I began to see why all my choices were wrong, even though I had been perfectly willing to sing them. Take the song "Imagine". How to you sing "Imagine there's no countries" to people who are willing to die for independence? And when a Filippino woman looked at me with tears in her eyes and said, "We can't lay down our sword and shield. We are not fighting for money and power. We are fighting for our lives"... well, "Lay Down Your Sword and Shield" went right out the window."

Holly returned form the FTA show with somewhat shattered ego, but nevertheless, with a new sense of purpose: she was determined to write songs which would have meaning to her. She had always written from personal experience, but never about politics, and now this was her chance to combine the two in a real way. To describe her new frame of reference, Holly describes an incident on the tour, when a Japanese man takes her on a tour of Hiroshima Peace Park. After examining the crater, "I wept with shame when he said, 'You were not alive when this happened, do not feel guilty. It is for you to make sure it never happens again." For Holly, that had been a personal political experience.

So Holly began to write songs coming out of her personal political experience. She wrote songs inspired by Vietnam: the strength of its people, the horror of U.S. involvement, the excitement of the burgeoning G.I. movement. Holly has said that through her understanding of Vietnamese culture, as well as the role of the United States government in Vietnam, she has come to understand her role as a white woman. And by recognizing the strength of the Vietnamese women and understanding the obstacles they are overcoming in their struggle for liberation she has gained strength to fight for her liberation as a woman. "Look at what they've been through. Vietnamese women came through Confuscianism which told them that they should be concerned first, with their fathers, then their husbands, then their sons; they came through colonialism; and now they've come through this imperialism which has been laid on them."

Women in Vietnam are now fully participating, and most importantly, they have organized into strong unions. Unlike American women who actively participated in many facets of American society during World War II and then were sent back into the home when it was over, Vietnamese women will not allow this to happen.

As an artist, Holly has gained much of her identity as a performer from the model presented by the Vietnamese "culture workes". Vietnamese people neither recognize nor promote "stardom". Appreciation and recognition, yes, idolatry and superior treatment, no. Holly remarked, "Stardom destroys artists. In America stars are valuable, they are rare things, so they can demand a lot more money for that reason. But no human being can take what being a star does to a person." It is for this reason that Holly has not recorded with a major record company; she is hoping to avoid their opportunistic and exploitative tendencies, as well as the commercialism involved in the promotion of artists. Her album, recorded by Redwood Records, in California, can only be obtained through the mail.

Holly Near doesn't claim to have any clear-cut assessment of the present state of affairs in this country, nor does she have any predictions of the future. But Holly believes that the Vietnam war was an eyeopener for the American people. With the government's cult of secrecy being exposed through the Pentagon Papers, the Watergate affair and more recently the uncovering of the CIA's activities in Chile, people are beginning to question, and search for answers to those questions. "They are where I was at during the sixties, they are looking to fill in the gaps. And we must tryto show them in a way that they can relate to, try to reach them in a gentle and respectable fashion. The upcoming Bicentennial is the perfect opportunity for Americans to take another look at their revolutionary past, using it to help direct their future."

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

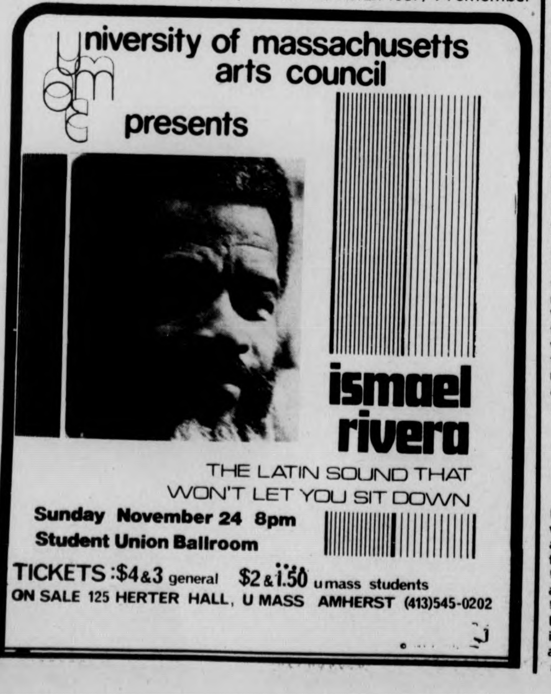

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CANTAMOS—POCO
Epic PE 33192

This latest album from Poco is their eighth for the Epic label in a five year career of making bouncy American music. I was one of many who assumed that when founder Richie Furay departed from the group last year for stardom with Souther, Hillman and, Poco would have lost the cornerstone to their musical touch. (Remember, Jim Messina was an original Poco musician). With the 'superstars' departed, it seemed no one could keep the band together.

This album proves there was no cause to worry, AT ALL. **Cantamos** is as excellent an album as the group has ever done: tuneful, moving, optimistic, and bright. If you were lucky enough to have seen the band at any time then you know how well they communicate the joy they feel as they make music. This feeling dominates all the cuts on the album. Each tune is strong and individually impressive, so for me to single out any merely reflects personal taste. "Western Waterloo" seems like a Poco version of Zep's "Stairway to Heaven" in country rock style. The vocals, always a highpoint of Poco, reach soulful limits on "All the Ways". But all the songs are favorites here. Now if Epic records would only do their job and promote the band as they should, we'd all recognize the virility and accomplishment of Poco. **NO RESERVATIONS. A plus.**

THE RAMBLIN' MAN — WAYLON
RCA APL1-0734
BOB NEUWIRTH — Asylum 7E-1008

Both Waylon Jennings and Bob Neuwrith are artists that Billboard would label country-rock. They make a good contrasting pair if you want to find out where that form of music is these days. The album covers of both are low-key, frontal photos of each, though Neuwirth's is taken by a Polaroid SX-70, which gives you an idea where this country boy's roots are. And the album credits for each are simple, merely a list of personel involved in the makings. Except that Neuwirth's credits read like a telephone directory. People as diverse as Ian Matthews, Booker T. Jones, Dusty Springfield, Don Everly, Richie Furay, Cass Elliot, and more are somewhere on this album. Thirty-five people helped make this one of the most listless listening experiences I have had. Neuwirth's one claim to fame is that he co-wrote, "Mercedes Benz" with Janis. Assuming the Lord hears both versions, Neuwirth will be lucky if he gets a used three-speed bike. It amazed me to see so many good people so completely obscured in eleven short songs.

Waylon Jennings is able to accomplish more with but half the staff and no big names. But then you'd expect him to know what he's doing by now. The title cut and Gregg Allman's "Midnight Rider" get a good treatment among other good songs. Smooth enough to keep his old fans happy. This album can have an appeal to who appreciates the music that is currently coming out of Nashville.

Waylon gets a B, Neuwirth should drop the course.

Craig Roche

THRUST — HERBIE HANCOCK
(Columbia)

Continuing in his successful efforts at reaching a wider-based record buyer's market, Herbie Hancock once again offers us a collection of electricity-spitting funk over-kill.

Thrust displays the same basic form and theory as his previous disc, **Headhunters** (the largest selling jazz record ever) — 2 long, loosely strung-together tunes per side, one hard-and-heavy (for dancing the bump), and one slower and a twinge more delicate (for a closed position two-step). Taken as another dance album, you might say that Hancock and compardres-in-funk Bennie Maupin (saxo and clarinets), Mike Clark (drums), Paul Jackson (bass), and Bill Summers (percussion) have put their best foot forward.

However, some listeners still look back on the old output Hancock was responsible for, when a reasonably steady rhythm was not an end in itself, but merely a bedrock for improvisation cum exploration. In the old days, Hancock would go as far to use those undance-able rhythms and meters, as in **Maiden Voyage** or **King Corbra**. Ah well, he has gone through many musical styles in the dozen or so albums he has put out.

Those who dug the cool, highly structured notes found on his earlier efforts were probably disappointed with his next bombshell, **Fat Albert Rotunda**. Those of you who dug the pop, big band arrangements of **Rotunda** probably didn't relish his next venture into free-form, space joy-stick improvisation, documented for example, on **Crossings**. And those of you who **did** like the **Crossings** genre probably don't like his recent output. Probably some of you don't like any Herbie Hancock at all, but are asking why this reviewer has the right to shoot off his mouth about what a musician performs. Good point.

As far as individual musicianship, Herbie's solos are, at times, fresh and selective. His old style seems to have been re-discovered, including the rhythm and chordal patterns of **Rotunda**, bringing to mind how he used to preface all his solos with high-on-the-keyboard triplets, like he was waiting for his ideas to gel before he started to wheel. He does that here on "Palm Grease".

Maupin plays a nice alto on "Butterfly". He and the band play all the right notes, just not enough of them. Understatement is extremely obvious on this album.

Not really impressive, but as was **Headhunters**, **Thrust** is worth a listen.

A "Hancock is still decent on keyboards" b-.

—Paul Kontrimas

FARTS
4 SINGING INK
presto glorioso

Too Good to be Bad

slumming
Boston
Kontrimas
dull

by Sir Real Mike Kostek

In Concert:
Frank Zappa and The Mothers Of Invention
Wet Willie
Orpheum Theater, Boston
9 November (10 p.m. show)

A strange show, for a number of reasons new to the Frank Zappa situation, reasons which combined with Frank's ill status to a performance best described as slumming.

Before we deal with this new information, we come to the pitiful case of Wet Willie. Truly a junk band, Wet Willie plays a graceless bland of Southern funk blues rock with the care and subtlety needed to entrance the casual thirteen year-old.

Cheap cheap cheap seems their motto as they pack unyeilding musical incompetence and brutal stupidity into a bothersome business closest to audible yap. Your correspondent missed not the chance to join in the chorus of lusty boos that filled the 'tween song air. "Lord have mercy" intoned the scrump lead singer. He'd better ask. Clayton floated out a headline: Wet Willie Piss Poor.

Below the Salt features quite a crew of people whose strident musical tastes border on the mad. Nuts.

Sokol, ever the accountant, muses that it has been 367 days since the last Zappa convert in Boston, Kostek sits poised with pencil and pad, mentally hauling around his twenty-two Zappa-Mothers albums. Michelove goes for another week without bread or water to pay for her ticket. Oldtimer Jeff Clayton waxes philosophical as he takes a break from his 22-hours a day studies at Harvard to see his old Guru. Paul Kontrimas is present with 20 or so rabids who had begun partying the day before and came to the show in a bus. The figure dashing up and down the aisles, jumping up and down with the **FREAK OUT** sign is of course Mike Tiberio. Prompt police action put an end to such nonsense.

The Mother people.

Sad to say, even such low guttersnipe class as your humble **Salt** staffers showed shone like beacons in the dull doldrums of the rest of the crowd, most of whom looked like they were congratulating themselves for getting to the Orpheum and actually sitting in the right seat.

Frank was feeling down all night, but still played for over two hours, half of which, incredibly enough, was in the solo-improvisation musical realm. And while Clayton pegged it as "some of the most inspired farting around imaginable," the show was oddly uninspirational to those who find the band-ness of these Mothers their most intreguing aspect.

The material was very similar to last year's go, and that in itself is disappointing. While things never slowed to a dangerous low level, there was not enough exhileration in general to compare favorably with past shows.

Hopefully, this was one night's constipation, but judging by Zappa's continuing musical course (**Over-Nite Sensation, ', Roxy and Elsewhere**) of the past two years, he appears to be rapidly exhausting the possibilities of this accessable surreal-rock genre. Tyla waited all night long, but Frank never surprised even her once.

The only-human Frank Zappa was less than healthy for his two shows at the Orpheum last week, resulting in a good deal more instrumental and far less vocally dominated material than is usual for Zappa-Mothers. Probably the result of the recent boost in popularity and record sales for both Zappa (**Apostrophe**) and the Mothers (**Over-Nite Sensation**), the group stayed away from new material, mostly favoring the primarily barbaric crowd with drawn out versions of recent favorites, "Yellow Snow", "Camarillo Brillo", and "Penguin in Bondage" (during the first show) and "Montana", "Pygmy Twylyte", and "Cosmik Debris" (at the later show). Even with extended soloing, the material came across with a tired tint and lacked the spontaneity which these same pieces exuded only months ago.

With Zappa's talking and singing at a minimum, the instrumental talents of Chester, George, Ruth, Tom and Napoleon were brought forth a bit more blatantly than usual, and were stunning. And, of course, there was a light show, bad enough to be a joke but good enough to give an idea.

Most totally healthy musicians are unable to pull off two distinctly different two hour shows in one night, but Frank once again proved that he can do it in any state of health. Let's just hope that he doesn't get tooooooo popular.

—Dummy (Up)Sokol

Where you been with your head?

IN CONCERT: DAVE MASON — POCO
Springfield Civic Center
November 10

High School Madness. Concert, schmoncert — both groups (lessee, I've played these tunes 500 times in the last three years) tired, uninspired — What made it all worthwhile, in a necrophiliac sort of way, was to be verging once again on adolescence, this time from the other side.

The high schools of Springfield had emptied their contents into this hall, this night and how strange to be sitting — twenty-three years old, avant-national-guarde music snob, clutching my reporters' "Working Press" pass, leather coat — peering around at the peer-group made manifest and manifold: The consciousness I had lived six years ago assembled, put on parade. I was sick; dull eyes with no one looking out of them — resigned to the meaningless? You wanted to grab them by the shoulders and tell them to wake up and do something stupid, something crazy or just goddamn it live a little. I guess really what I'm struggling at, and Lord knows it's nothing profound, is, what a long, hard road to ourselves it really is and how it tears you to know there's no way to spare anyone else what you've been through just getting to where you are.

Not much of a concert review, but not much of a concert — so I thought I'd use the space to reveal the meaning of life (I'm always willing to get in on a profitable trend).

—Your Sacred Cowboy

I'VE GOT THE MUSIC IN ME — THE KIKI DEE BAND (Rocket)

Kiki Dee and her band are introducing themselves to the American audience as the opening act in Elton John's current American tour. If the album is an indication of what the concert-goers may expect, she will be neither a boring nor terribly exciting act. (It is of course to the star's advantage not to have a dynamite opener, tho' because Kiki Dee is recording for Elton's new Rocker label, he will win either way.)

On the positive side, Kiki Dee has going for her a good rock voice, quite similar to Dusty Springfield's, and rock has seen too few new strong females in too long a time. On the negative side is the material with which she works. There are a few good cuts here, but just a few. The material is written by various members of the band; democratic but with not terribly original results. Gus Dudgeon's production touches are evident throughout. With material to match her potential, Kiki Dee could do a lot more than merely warm up an audience.

A room for improvement C.

—Craig Roche

IN CONCERT: ERIC ANDERSEN
Chapin Auditorium, Mount Holyoke
November 8, 1974

An audience of about 250 half-filled Chapin Auditorium last Friday night to hear Eric Andersen. For most of my adolescent years, he was the singer-songwriter who best reflected the innocence and ideals gathered in growing up and clashing with the reality of adult life. Or as Joni Mitchell observed, "All romantics meet the same fate someday.."

It was, I think, 1966 when Eric's first album came out and the album notes told of his influences — Leadbelly and Rimbaud. Typically ridiculous juxtaposition there, but for Eric, relatively true. His authored material at that stage is best typified by the Impressionist imagery of "Violets of Dawn". But other of his songs from that time, innocent and idealistic then and now, stand the passage of time well, notably "Close the Door Lightly" and "Cross Your Mind" which he did for us.

photo by Debbie Schafer

Eric Andersen looks like Jackson Browne.

In a musical scene, Eric Andersen is a folky predecessor to Jackson Browne. The one major difference between the two might be that Jackson is moving toward rock instrumentation while Eric has stayed with basically folk music styles. Accompanied by Howie Emerson on guitar and dobro and bassist Tony Brown (who is also on Dylan's coming album), the three performed a loose and relaxed three hour set, broken only by a short intermission. They did songs from almost all the albums Andersen has recorded, drawing mainly on his last album for Columbia, **Blue River**. Also well received were "Rollin' Home" and "Thirsty Boots" songs you may know from Peter, Paul and Mary and Judy Collins, respectively.

The rest of that verse from Mitchell's "Last Time I Saw Richard" says that romantics are someday "cynical and drunk and boring someone in some dark cafe", an almost apt description of the show. The performers were having a good time, drinking a bottle of wine and whispering little asides to one another, but as the evening wore on, this became boring, even annoying. I went there prepared to like the show, so I did, but I feel that had I been seeing Andersen for the first time, he would have strained my limits.

—Craig Roche

BARBOLLETTA — SANTANA
(Columbia PC 33135)
Playing time: 50:05

Is it true that Sri Chinmoy took away whatever it was he'd given to John McLaughlin and gave it to Santana?

This is the kind of album you have to hate on first hearing and never play again, because this ingratiating music will get its hooks into you forever the second time through. On his other new release (with Alice Coltrane), **Illuminations**, Santana really reached inside himself for the first time in order to give shape to the musical concept he and Ms. Coltrane were dealing with, and found himself playing from a place which may have changed his approach to his instrument forever; there is new kind of sureness and intensity to his style. It's strange to hear, on **Barboletta**, much of this same depth of expression contrasted with the easy, rhythmic grace that has always been his trademark. This works beautifully in the instrumental passages, which are as light and brisk as an autumn day, but this contrast becomes sadly unbalanced on those tracks which feature vocals.

To begin with, there is no one in the band who can write lyrics which amount to a hill o' beans; Santana does most of the writing, and his efforts are mainly recycled Chinmoy-isms which, placed in the context of the band's street-rhythm vitality, sound painfully self-conscious and "heavy". Even a good vocalist would have trouble giving such lyrics enough life to be listenable, but Leon Patillo, Santana's choice for this album (and what a follow-up to Leon Thomas, for Chrissakes), is in no danger of falling into that category. He sounds like a remnant of the days when all a band needed for a hit single was a vocalist with a high, funny-sounding voice. His phrasing is terrible and his one composition, "Mirage", is easily worthy of T.J. and the Shondells.

I think Santana could be a lyricist (if we must have lyrics) worthy of his own music if he would stop parroting his master's aphorisms and try to relate the experience in a simpler, more personal way. "Life is Anew" comes close, sometimes. Perhaps it could even be inserted into his contract — we could call it the 'Santana Clause'. Splat. And thank you, sir.

Anyway, on the basis of the music alone this album would rate a B plus, but its lyrical limpness takes it down a couple of pegs. This album is about half instrumental so let's make it an **'Eric the half a' B.**

—Your Sacred Cowboy

NO OTHER — GENE CLARK (Asylum 7E-1016)
Total playing time: 44:06

It was Gene Clark who wrote several of the mid-sixties Byrds classics, and it has been Clark's voice which has graced not only the music of the pre-"Eight Miles High" Byrds, but also the more country-folk music of the New Christy Minstrels and Dillard and Clark. While the other ex-Byrds have remained musically conspicuous, either with C, S, N & Y, S, H & F, or the sadly defunct Burritos, Clark has been something of a musical nomad, only occasionally surfacing with a song of his being recorded by someone else, or with a solo record of his own.

No Other is Clark's third album (counting **With the Gosdin Brothers**) and his first in over three years. Within the primarily country-folk-rock ballad oriented framework of his songs, Clark expresses a gloomy, questioning, and even nihilistic attitude. He looks at man as "life's greatest fool" and ponders the existence of fate, time and ultimately, reality. Throughout **No Other**, I'm reminded of the Byrds existential dilemma of "100 Years From Now" from **Sweetheart** and Johnny Rivers' (of all people) distress over man's inability to fulfill his great potential, as expressed in his "The Way We Live".

No Other features Clark's voice as strong, yet searching. The playing by the impressive line-up of back-up musicians (including Jesse Davis, Butchie Trucks, Chris Hiliman and Russ Kunkle) complements well. Long-haired folk-rock.

—David "no name" Sokol

SMILEY SMILE & FRIENDS—BEACH BOYS (Brother 2MS 2167) time 25:19, 26:50

A glorious repackaging of one mislaid rock landmark masterwork and its beautifully lighthearted successor, **Smiley Smile**, a 1967 child, is sheer joy in its taste, fun and simply delicious bits of life. **Friends**, 1968, seems giddy and blissed out by the newly found Transcendental Meditation, yet still shimmers with a life-view that is most compelling in its crafted balance.

Slapping these two together with intelligent artwork and a steal price tag ($7.98 list price-$5.00 in decent stores) makes for one of those rare occasions when the record company approaches the level of the art presented.

A 'heroes & heroes' A-

SUPER-SONIC SOUNDS-SUN RA (**Impulse AS-9271**) **time 48:34**

Wonderful stuff recorded in 1956, featuring Sun Ra and the Myth-Science Arkestra working in big band forms and managing to levitate the stodgy idea of the big band into something closer to a Big Bang. Early space music from one of the master musicians of the age.

A the Sun Ra Age cannot be avoided' A

—Mike 'I ain't no Senator's son' Kostek

PVDC — it pays for itself

Lori Leiderman

Pioneer Valley Dinner Club

Restaurant discount books have been available in most major cities for years, and now there's one for the Amherst area. The Pioneer Valley Dinner Club represents nineteen local restaurants offering 31 discount coupons valued over $60. For $7.50, you can be a booklet-carrying member of PVDC, and if you eat out regularly (no pun intended) the club can save you some money.+

PVDC is the brainchild of three Amherst students. Being frequent restaurant-goers themselves, they decided to see if there was a demand for a dinner club in the area. After surveying the collective stomach of the UMass student, they found that the typical UMie eats out at least one night a week and spends an average of $4 a meal. So, they proceeded to enlist the support of local restauranteurs and came up with the Pioneer Valley Dinner Club.

PVDC supplies each member with a discount booklet and an information sheet about each restaurant represented. The information sheet provides a short description of each restaurant, its location, hours and average price for both lunch and dinner. The restaurants that comprise PVDC are as follows:

Amherst Chinese Food, The Bamboo Hut, Beardsley's, Campus Pizza, The Gold Mine, Goten of Japan, Mill Valley Grist Mill, Henri's, Inc., Home Comfort, The Hungry U, The Lighthouse, The Lord Jeff, Rachid's, The Stables, Wiggins Tavern, The Wine Chariot, The Wok, Zelda Bloomdido and Zorba's Taverna.

The Dinner Club will be worth your while if you plan on eating at many of these restaurants during the next year. All coupons expire September 1, 1975 and they all have a maximum dollar value. The average value per coupon is $2, but there are some stipulations. Many coupons are only good on weekdays or specify that they can be used for lunch only. Some discounts are given as a percentage of the entire bill with a maximum dollar value. For instance, if the coupons state 10 percent of the bill with a $2 value, you'd have to spend $20 to receive the full discount. In cases like this, it would be worth your while to bring three or four people so that you wouldn't have to order the most expensive entrees.

"...the support of local restaurants..."

For those that like to drink their meals, there are some good coupons for liquor. Henri's offers two cocktails for a nickel when two or more dinners are offered, and Rachid's offers a split of Cold Duck for a nickel — no other purchase required.

If PVDC sounds good to you, the mailing address is: The Pioneer Valley Dinner Club, 21 West Street, Hadley, Mass. 01035.

The $7.50 membership price will pay for itself if you like the restaurants on the list and you know how to use the coupons to their maximum value. If Burger King is your bag, stick to the coupons in the **Collegian.**

……

+Since this article was written, I received a phone call from the PVDC people. I explained to them that $7.50 was a little steep for most students. They agreed to lower the price to $5 if, believe it or not, you clip this article and send it to them with the five bucks. Five bucks is definitely a **good** price. Remember, this offer is good for one article and one article only...Madison Avenue wins again.

Collegian Staff

meet tonight

7 p.m.

Commonwealth Room

Kris Jackson's famous last words, "What's so funny?"

Duck's DITS AND DATQ

Don McGilvray's cosmic reply "Look at UMies and find out."

Peace River appearing tonight,
Nov. 14 through Sat., Nov. 16 at
lazy river
243 Pleasant St.
Northampton
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Serving
Food and Liquor
from 11 a.m.

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MITCH CHAKOUR
AND THE
MISSION BAND
●
The versatile Mitch and The Band always put on a good show — at the Fifth it should REALLY be a good time! Don't miss it.
●
The atmosphere at The Fifth Alarm will be a refreshing change from the same old Amherst scene.
Mon. and Tues. are College Nights with free entertainment and a continuous Happy Hour.

Bookspaj

An Asimov Galaxy

Reviewed by Richard J. Valcourt

THE GODS THEMSELVES
by Isaac Asimov
288 pages
Doubleday

Isaac Asimov certainly has enough gall for twelve people. Not satisfied with being driven to exhaustion by his many and varied other duties (lecturing, polishing off book after book, and writing for God-knows-how many magazines), he has decided to write a novel of striking originality and (literally) dimension-spanning scope. This is Asimov's first science fiction **novel** in sixteen years, and since his fiction seems to be getting rarer and rarer these days, it serves as an extra special treat.

Perhaps the lay-off has tamed Dr. A a bit, because instead of entirely altering the flow of time as he did in his much earlier **END OF ETERNITY**, he "merely" almost destroys the galaxy.

And what is the cause of all this mayhem? Well, it seems that good old American know-how is the culprit. A device called an Electron Pump is built, with a bit of help from aliens inhabiting the "para-universe" (it was their idea to begin with), and it soon proves to be the energy panacea so desperately needed by the Earth. More of an inter-dimensional matter transmitter than anything else, it allows an exchange of two very important substances: they get our Tungsten 186, and we get their Plutonium 186. Each element in its own world is stable, but transporting them to other universes with their slightly different "laws" results in a radical change. Each metal begins to decay at an ever increasing rate, and thus they can be used as radioactive fuels. With this ostensibly inexhaustible supply of fissionable materials, has man finally seen the end of the energy crisis?

Nope. Like all energy sources, this one also pollutes, only this time it's "law pollution". The natural laws of each universe seep into one another through the connection created by the Electron Pump, with the end result being that the para-universe is slowly cooling off, and ours is slowly heating up. The effects are more immediate and deadly for us, however, because in twenty or so years, the sun will heat up sufficiently to "go nova" (explode). This in turn would cause a spreading of para-universe-law throughout our region of the galaxy, producing a series of stellar explosions. Eventually, all or part of the galaxy would be converted into a Quasar, which is something that makes an H-bomb look like a small campfire.

The reason that the solution is not as easy as turning off the offending Pump is because only a few people know about these deleterious effects. It isn't easy to convince the rest of humanity that their benevolent energy savior is really a two-faced villain who's about to shoot them in their unsuspecting backs. I said earlier that Asimov **almost** destroys the galaxy. The story **does** have a ending which does not result in the annihilation of all life, but I'll be danged if I spoil it by telling you all about it.

I can't resist briefly mentioning the concept of "melting", surely the strangest part of the book. This is how the Triads derive a sort of sexual pleasure from one another. When the mood suits them, they undergo a bizarre physical assimilation, literally "melting" into a single being, forming one from three. If the melting is "good", a child is produced. Strange... and mind-boggling (I can see it now: "The Sensuous Triad").

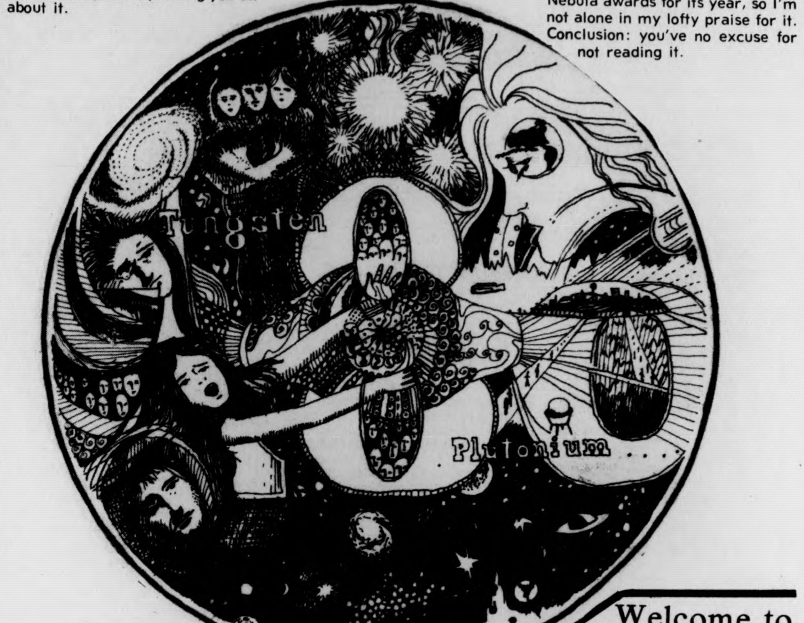

The novel is structured in three parts. The first concerns the discovery of the Pump and the subsequent efforts of one man to stop the impending doom. He fails to halt the pumping.

The setting for the second part is in the para-universe itself. Here, Asimov has created a fascinating new life form: the Triad, which is actually a symbiotic grouping consisting of one Emotional, one Parental, and one Rational. This entirely alien culture is beautifully handled, and is in many ways the best thing about the book. Here, also, a young Emotional realizes the danger of the Pump. She is concerned not so much about her world as she is for the other (our) universe, since she has been able to deduce the coming Quasar effect. Her futile efforts to aid the "other creatures" are genuinely touching, and at the end, there is a bitter irony involved in finding out that she was partly responsible for the invention of the Pump.

The third section takes place on Earth's colonized moon, and even though it contains the book's climax, it is curiously calm and subdued. This is not to say that it's bad. Witnessing Selene Lindstrom, a lunar-born girl, eventually discover a solution for the Pump problem, is thrilling, but since the events take place at an almost leisurely pace, the reader isn't left gasping for breath.

The book is vastly different from any other novel Asimov has written and the changes appear to be mostly stylistic. The "old" Asimov wrote fast-moving action novels with several plot twists per chapter. These were fine, but if read one right after the other, they became somewhat tedious. **The Gods** is slower, smoother, and concentrates much more on character development than previous works. The protagonists, even the aliens, are shown to be genuine beings with feelings and individuality... and problems. The reader is able to establish a rapport with them, unlike in Asimov's earlier books, where all you could do was watch and wait and guess. Reader-to-character empathy is quickly established, and it doesn't let up until the end. As a matter of fact, it continues well after you've finished the story.

The book is not particularly recent (published in 1972), which means that it's already out in paperback. It won the Hugo and Nebula awards for its year, so I'm not alone in my lofty praise for it. Conclusion: you've no excuse for not reading it.

Welcome to Fred Weiss' Book World...

by Horatio Alger, Jr.

In the near future the **Below the Salt** bookspot will review **The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence**, by Victor Marchetti and John D. Marks. The book set off a battle through the course, on the question of what Marchetti, a former CIA agent could write about and could not. Some of the sections were censored by the court, and these parts are conspicuously left up to the reader's imagination, by blank pages and spaces.

Thanks for the great response on the question of "who is "deep throat" in Woodward and Bernstein's **All the President's Men.** The only answer given, (and it was suggested even before press time) was by Robert Griffith of Jeffrey Lane in Amherst. Griffith suggests that it was Richard Kleindienst, former Attorney General of the United States. Griffith says that it is Kleindienst because he had connections in both the White House and the Justice Department, and also points out that the man received a relatively light prison sentence.

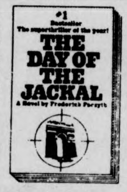

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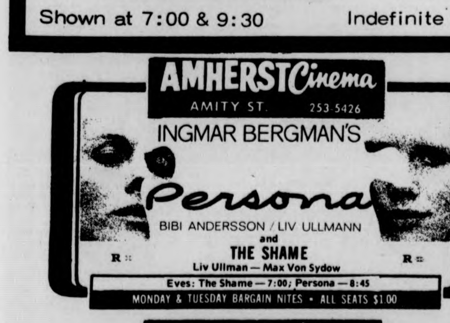

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Persona
BIBI ANDERSSON / LIV ULLMANN
and
THE SHAME
Liv Ullman — Max Von Sydow
R R
Eves: The Shame — 7:00; Persona — 8:45
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1 TODAY — 7:15 No Twi-Lite Hr.
1974's MOST HILARIOUS WILDEST MOVIE IS HERE! A Ken Shapiro Film THE GROOVE TUBE R
2 TODAY — 4:15-5:45-7:00-10:00 Twi-Lite Hr: 3:45-4:15 — $1.25 Only
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents "THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT" G
3 TODAY — 4:30-7:00-9:15 Twi-Lite Hr: 4:00-4:30 — $1.25 Only
Exclusive Area Engagement! The Trial of Billy Jack starring DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN PG
4 TODAY — 4:00-7:15-8:15 No Twi-Lite Hr. or Discounts
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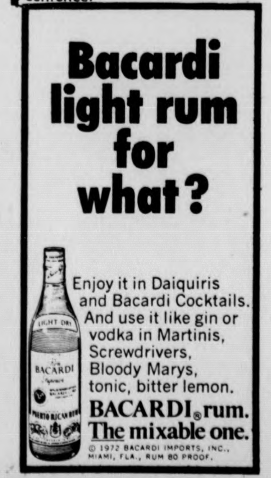

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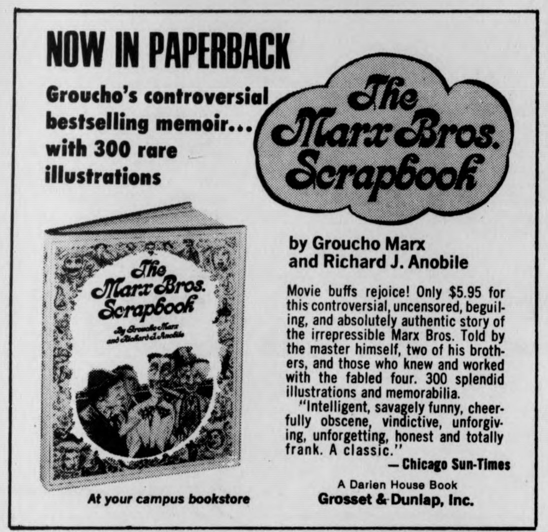
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An all NEW film inspired by the novel "AIRPORT" by Arthur Hailey. AIRPORT 1975 PG 7:30-9:30
"A WONDERFUL COMEDY...NOT LIKE ANY OTHER PICTURE." Pauline Kael LAST DAYS "HARRY & TONTO" ART CARNEY R 7:30-9:40
Peter Locke & Jim Buckley Present A Mammoth Films Release FLESH GORDON LAST DAYS AN OUTRAGEOUS PARODY OF YESTERYEARS SUPER HEROES 7:45-9:30 COLOR X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE ORIGINAL "FLASH GORDON"
The Trial of Billy Jack Starring DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN PG 7:15-10:20 SEE AD ELSEWHERE ON THEATRE PAGE
Memory Of Us STARRING Ellen Geer, Jon Cypher, Robert Hogan with Peter Brown as Winston & Rose Marie as Ida SPECIAL GUEST STAR Will Geer Directed by H. Kaye Dyal PG 7:30-9:20

Cicely Tyson
Paul Winfield
in
SOUNDER
THURS., NOV. 14 CCA 7, 9, 11
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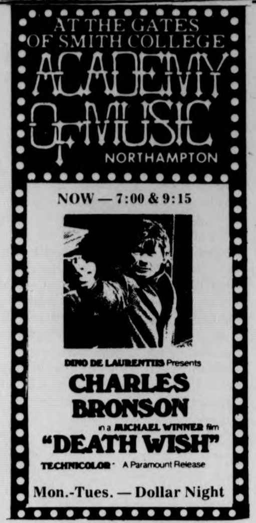
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NOW — 7:00 & 9:15
DINO DE LAURENTIIS Presents
CHARLES BRONSON
in a MICHAEL WINNER film
"DEATH WISH"
TECHNICOLOR A Paramount Release
Mon.-Tues. — Dollar Night

ELVIS RECORDED LIVE ON STAGE
ELVIS PRESLEY
(RCA CPLI - 0606)

Looking at the list of songs on this album, minds slide back to scenes of braces and late babysitting nights glued to the television; one ear tuned to a best friend on the telephone and the other absorbing every low note Elvis spoke or sang. He was great then. Recordings of the little girl fantasies he inspired would be infinitely pornographic. The music was uncomplicated, based mainly on that special voice and simple rock and roll rhythms. Spines tingle merely thinking about new live versions "See See Rider", "Love Me", "Long Tall Sally", "Whole Lot-Ta Shakin' Goin' On", "Jailhouse Rock", "Hound Dog", "Blueberry Hill", "I Can't Stop Loving You" and "Can't Help Falling In Love". Expectations run high.

The voice is tired and sounds as old as memories. The only songs that are complete are over-done gospel numbers and Coca Cola commercialish "Let Me Be There"; everything else is a medley and or lacking in spirit or vocal arrangement. The moments that move are too few to merit a whole album and are merely flashes of better times. If you saw the last Elvis On Tour movie, this album would be a waste of listening space. It would be better to remember the pre-acne years in peace then to have them almost destroyed by what Elvis has become. Nothing old, nothing new, all is borrowed, I feel blue.

—tyla

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC —
Death Wish — 7:00-9:15
ALLEN & COOLEY —
Savage Is Loose — 7:00-9:30
AMHERST —
Persona — 8:45
The Shame — 7:00
CALVIN —
Gone With The Wind — 7:30
CAMPUS CINEMAS —
Cheerleaders — 7:00
Oh Calcutta — 8:30
Flesh Gordon — 7:00-8:45
Duddy Kravitz — 7:00 & 9:15
MT. FARMS 4 —
Gone With The Wind — 7:15
Groove Tube — 4:15-5:45-7:00-10:00
Entertainment — 4:30-7:00-9:15
Trial Of Billy Jack — 4:00-7:15-8:15
SHOWCASE —
Longest Yard — 7:30-9:45
Airport 1975 — 7:30-9:30
Harry & Tonto — 7:30-9:40
Flesh Gordon — 7:45-9:30
Trial Of Billy Jack — 7:15-10:20
Memory Of Us — 7:30-9:20

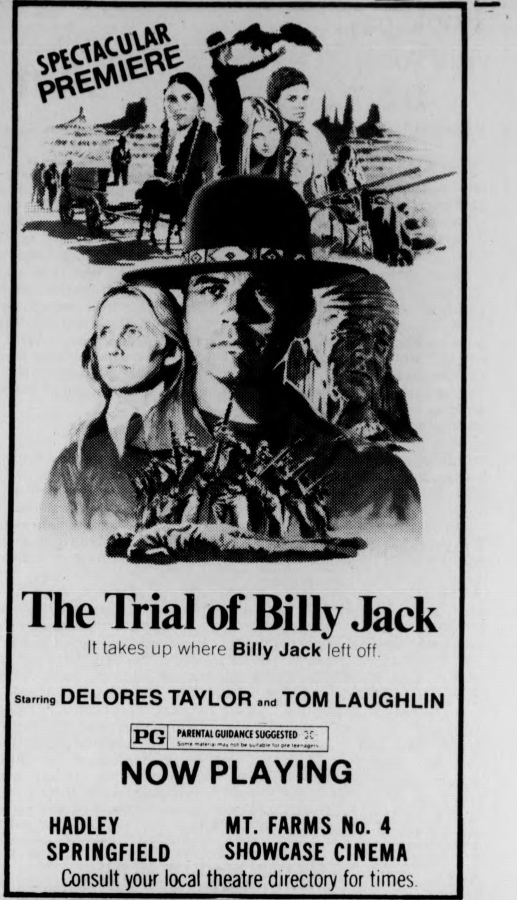
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DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S "GONE WITH THE WIND" STARRING CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH Winner of Ten Academy Awards G
2 Daily at 7:15 — No Twi-Lite Hr.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents "THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT" G Boy. Do we need it now.
3 TODAY: 4:30-7:00-9:15 Twi-Lite Hr. — $1.25 — 4-4:30 Only
The Trial of Billy Jack Starring DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN PG
4 TODAY — 4:15-7:15-8:15 No Twi-Lite or Discounts
"KID'S SHOW SAT. and SUN."

Freedom of the Press

by Luis Manuel Medina

STEVE TRIPOLI — Ex Editor-In-Chief of the COLLEGIAN "Governments have the power, and the Press have the voice." The right to write for minorities needs to be protected." "In the **COLLEGIAN**, the great direction is to make a truly multicultural newspaper."

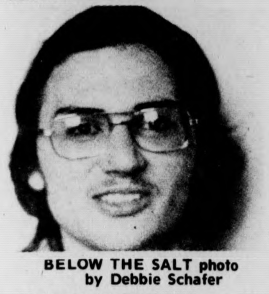

BELOW THE SALT photo by Debbie Schafer

SHARON HUGHES — Former Assist. News Editor COLLEGIAN. "There are stereotypes about journalsim duties, between men and women. **Freedom Of The Press On Campus.** It has been very little pressure for the most part, any pressure is very subtle, not verbal pressure. The **COLLEGIAN** is a very stratified type of institutionalism it runs like a bureacracy. I was part of it, too. You can accept responsibility without being elitist."

MARTHA CREEGAN — Student legal services. Former SGA's senator. **Relation Of Media To Government.** "Media can be used as an effective tool by the government to inform the people, but that depends on the accountability of the government to the people. It would also be used as a screen by the government to protect itself from criticism." "Privately owned media seems to present a unique problem in that itself makes the final decision what will and will not be printed. It can therefore become a discriminating education tool. But, at the same time if it is owned by an irresponsible government, I hate to think what Richard Nixon would be doing now."

LINDA MATYS — Former teacher of journalism. **Valley Advocate Editor.** "What freedom of the press means in this country is something for everybody, but not necessary in on publication, communist, enviromentialst John Birchers, have their own publications and it's legal. The large newspapers as they become larger and monopolistic should become more responsible for the people. There always is room for the newspapers to crusade on one side of the issue if there is no way for people to find out about the other side. All types of publications are justifiable because of the American journalism historical structure newspapers. There is no government control in newspapers as in radio or T.V., the more newspapers the better."

MICHAEL KOSTEK — BELOW THE SALT Editor. ART MAGAZINES AND THE PRESS. "I feel good presenting a fine art — real world magazine every week." "Advertising is necessary given the current situation." "Journalism is a social responsibility; if you see something wrong; write it. I believe if you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem. The purposes of Journalism is to advocate, to report accurately, to be a watchdog of daily life."

GIB FULLERTON — Production Manger Valley Advocate. "The most improtant aspect of journalsim or any type of media are the readers. Advertisers are more concerned in selling, not molding public opinion."

ELEANOR GATES CRUM — UAP's Chairwoman. "Poor communication or the lack of it is a deadly cancer." "Love for one's fellowmen, tolerance forgiveness and desire to cooperate are excellent constituents of good communication. If nations and their people would promote equality, if they would communicate with charity, clarity, and unselfishness, recognizing the rights of others and the worth of man, ours would be a better world — relatively free of the deadly cancer of poor or no communication."

BELOW THE SALT photo by Dock Dejnak

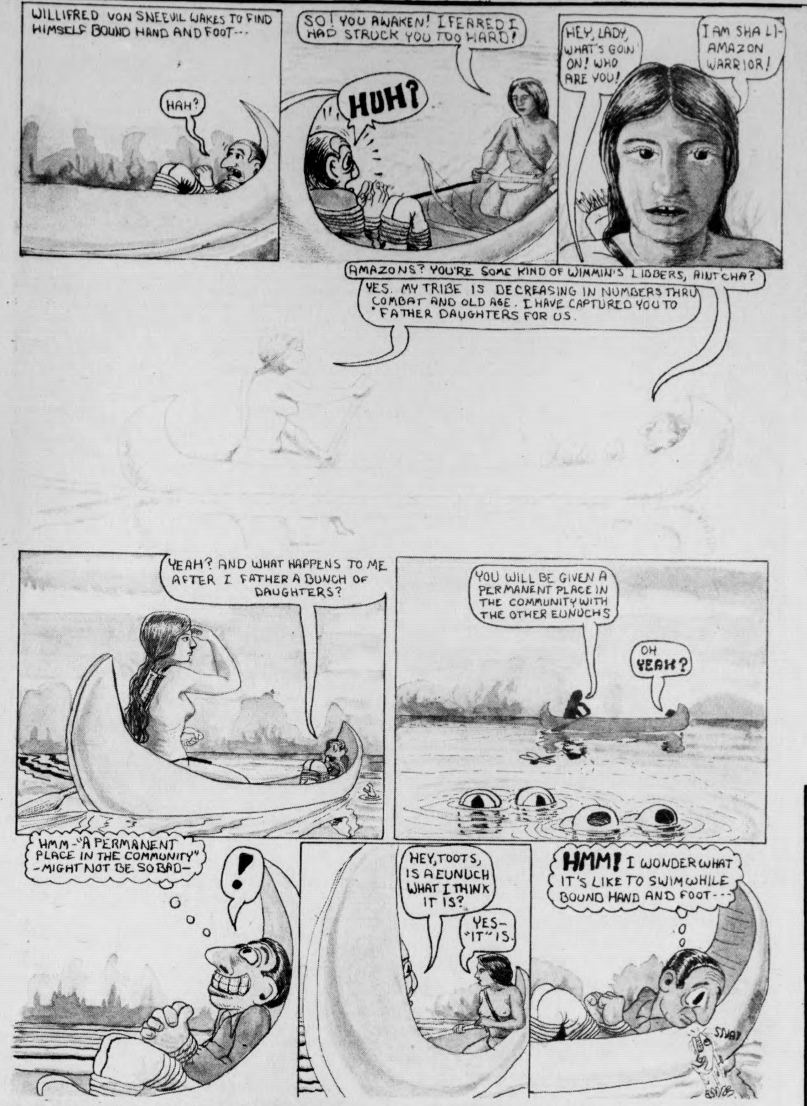
WILLIFRED VON SNEEVIL WAKES TO FIND HIMSELF BOUND HAND AND FOOT---
HAH?
SO! YOU AWAKEN! I FEARED I HAD STRUCK YOU TOO HARD!
HUH?
HEY, LADY, WHAT'S GOIN' ON! WHO ARE YOU!
I AM SHA LI-AMAZON WARRIOR!
AMAZONS? YOU'RE SOME KIND OF WIMMIN'S LIBBERS, AIN'T CHA?
YES. MY TRIBE IS DECREASING IN NUMBERS THRU COMBAT AND OLD AGE. I HAVE CAPTURED YOU TO FATHER DAUGHTERS FOR US.
YEAH? AND WHAT HAPPENS TO ME AFTER I FATHER A BUNCH OF DAUGHTERS?
YOU WILL BE GIVEN A PERMANENT PLACE IN THE COMMUNITY WITH THE OTHER EUNUCHS
OH YEAH?
HMM-"A PERMANENT PLACE IN THE COMMUNITY" -MIGHT NOT BE SO BAD-
!
HEY, TOOTS, IS A EUNUCH WHAT I THINK IT IS?
YES- "IT" IS.
HMM! I WONDER WHAT IT'S LIKE TO SWIM WHILE BOUND HAND AND FOOT---
SNAP

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HOTEL MONAT
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NOV. 14, 15, 16, 17

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and coming this Friday & Saturday
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1 mile off Rt. 116
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COMING SUN. & MON. NOV. 17 & 18
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&
Brownie McGhee
&
Fat
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++++Stand in line for it +++ Catch it on dollar night ++ Wait for it to come on TV + Do some homework instead

compiled by Jeffrey Polman

AIRPORT 1975 ++

The latest things today in films are disaster movies and sequels. This one's a disaster sequel, and it certainly suffers from its lack of originality. Charlton Heston again, folks, with another splurge of Middle America entertainment. At the Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ +++

Reviewed in this issue on p. 5 At the Campus Cinemas.

CHEERLEADERS +++

A better than average skin flick, that is, if the average is **Pippi Longstocking**. It's fun, though, and that's what counts, right? Don't forget to bring your overcoat. Billed with **Oh! Calcutta!** at the Campus Cinemas.

DAY OF THE JACKAL ++++

Excellent suspense tale about would-be assassin of deGaulle. Based on Frederick Forsyth's novel. Character of "the Jackal" is a chiller. 11-15 and 11-16 at the S.U.B., 7, 9, and 11.

DEATH WISH (1974) +++

People are raving about this new Charles Bronson movie for some reason, and a viewing should explain why. It deals with a wealthy architect who takes the law into his own hands and calmly shoots muggers off the streets after his own wife and daughter are assaulted. The question is: how do you stop the growing crime rate in a big city, through the police, or through personal protection? The film favors Bronson's actions, and usually the audience follows suit. The idea is cute, but the portrayals of the muggers are too stereotyped and West Side Storyish. Still, the acting shines and the New York City photography provides a spellbinding background for the shenanigans. Michael Winner directs his first winner. At the Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

FLESH GORDON +++

Sharp spoof of both the science fiction genre and the foreplay flicks. Enjoyable sets, special effects, and humor make this a big surprise. Complete with phallic-shaped ray guns and spaceships. Campus Cinemas.

GONE WITH THE WIND ++++

The old classic which has stirred up the legions of decency in the Thirties. The big breakthrough in color film. It won a slew of Oscars. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

THE GROOVE TUBE +++

Good satire on television lunacy and idiocy. Initially a sleeper of a film, but is fast gaining recognition as one of the best spoofs of the last few years. At the Mountain Farms Four.

THE HARDER THEY COME ++++

Powerful, fascinating drama of racial strife, with Jimmy Cliff. This film has been playing in Boston for goodness-knows-how-long. Vincent Canby of the N.Y. Times says about it: "a cult film, which has more guts, wit, and humor than most movies you'll see in any one year." 11-17 in the C.C.A. at 7 and 9:30.

HARRY AND TONTO ++++

A contemporary saga of an old man and his cat who travel across country searching for a new outlook on life. Slight rip-off of Steinbeck's **Travels with Charley** formula, but when was the last time you saw a decent film about old age? Art Carney, as Harry, will most likely win an Oscar because he's getting old. But he also does a fine job. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

LADY SINGS THE BLUES ++++

Diana Ross won an Academy Award nomination for her role as the legendary Billie Holiday, and the film which supports her is superbly constructed from all cinematic ends. A must. 11-16 in the C.C.A. at 7 and 10.

THE LONGEST YARD ++

A fleeting macho action flick where Burt Reynolds shows his cell block how fun it is to be in prison. Eddie Albert acts as warden, for all you Eddie Albert fans. Robert Aldrich directed. At the Showcase Cinemas in West Springfield.

OH! CALCUTTA! ++

Built up as one of the raunchiest films in a while, but it isn't. Based on the fleshy Broadway play, it teases more than it exposes. But it's teamed with **The Cheerleaders** at the Campus Cinemas so you might as well take it in.

PERSONA ++++

Bergman at his most personal, and surely his most dramatic. Story concerns two women and their relationship. Need I say more? The world's greatest filmmaker incorporates his skill in portraying the human psyche, as well as laying bare his actors and emotionally stripping the audience naked. With **Shame** at the Amherst Cinema.

SCARECROW ++++

Don't miss this one. Al Pacino and Gene Hackman, two of America's finest actors today, excel in this little-known film about two "hobos" in their search for a plentiful existence, in Pittsburgh. Jerry Schatzberg directs a sleeper masterpiece, and Pacino and Hackman turn in a couple fabulous performances. You will **not** be dissatisfied. Winner at the Cannes Film Festival a few years ago. 11-14 in the S.U.B. at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

SHAME ++++

Another Ingmar Bergman classic, about the effect of war on human beings. Liv Ullman and Max Von Sydow star in a gut-ripping drama, replete with grisly scenes of death and destruction. This and **Persona** viewed in one night at the Amherst Cinema could be hard on your brain, but if you're into Bergman or if you can appreciate good filmmaking you won't want to miss them.

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT ++++

A collection of musical moment from nearly 100 great MGM films produced between 1928-1959. The singing of Liza Minelli, Frank Sinatra, Judy Garland and "more stars than there are in heaven". Also the offstage music of Cole Porter, the Gershwins, etc. as Frank Sinatra says, "You can wait around and hope... but you won't see the likes of this again." Playing at the Mountain Farms 4.

THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK ++

Sequel time again, kiddies. This time it's courtroom adventure with Billy and his organic disciples. If you liked **Billy Jack** you'll probably like this, but I thought **Billy Jack** was out-of-date vomit, so perhaps you should see this yourself and judge. It has just been released, partly for commercial reasons. If you don't believe me, check out the jacked-up prices when you see it. Playing at the Mountain Farms Four.

THE WIZARD OF OZ +++++++

In short, Dorothy and Toto and the Scarecrow and the Tin Woodman and the Cowardly Lion and the Wicked Witch of the West, not to mention Glinda and the Guardian of the Gates. If you haven't seen it yet you must have been raised in East Antartica. But this time it's in color and without interruptions at Mahar TONIGHT at 7, 9, and 11. It's a twister, it's a twister!!

David Bowie encounters Smokey the Bear on a sunny saturday in the ozone gardens, as the turnips expand & expire
NO MAN IS A SANDWICH.
McGILVRAY

CONCERTS

T indicates tickets are available at Ticketron in lobby of Campus Center Hotel)

UMASS

Boston Ballet — Nov. 15 and 16, Bowker
Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen — Nov. 22, SUB
Goldovsky Opera Theater, "La Traviata" (in English) — Nov. 17, Bowker
Willie Colon Latin Band — Nov. 24, C.C.A.

AMHERST

Raspberries — Albatross — Nov. 16, Amherst Cinema

OLD DEERFIELD

A Grande Concert of the Best Instrumental Music, 1650-1825 (organ and flute) — Nov. 15, Brick Church

SPRINGFIELD

Donovan — Nov. 15, Sanderson (7:30 and 10) T
Randy Newman — Ry Cooder — Nov. 16, Sanderson T
Beach Boys — Roger McGuinn — Nov. 17, Civic Center
Kinks — Nov. 29, Sanderson T
Chick Corea and Return to Forever —Nov. 30, Sanderson T
Billy Joel — Dec. 6, Sanderson T
Yes — Dec. 10, Civic Center (cancelled)
David Bromberg — Johnathan Edwards — Dec. 15, Sanderson T
Richie Havens — Dec. 21, SandersonT

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Marshall Tucker Band — The Charlie Daniels Band — Nov. 19, Woolsey Hall, Yale Univ.

BOSTON

Jerry Garcia and Merle Saudners — Nov. 14, Paul's Mall
Betty Wright — Nov. 14-17, Sugar Shack (10 and 1 a.m.)
Big Screamin' McGrew — Nov. 14-17, Brandy's I
Joe Farrell Quintet — Nov. 14-16, Jazz Workshop
Asleep At The Wheel — Bill Workman — Passim Coffeeshop
Bowie — Nov. 14-16, Music Hall T
Skyhook — Nov. 15, Speakeasy
Lori Lieberman — Nov. 15 and 16, Paul's Mall
George Carlin — Travis Shook and The Club WOW — Nov. 15, Orpheum (cancelled)
Marshall Tucker Band — Elvin Bishop — Charlie Daniels - Nov. 16, Orpheum T
Chick Corea and Return to Forever — Renaissance — Nov. 17, Symphony Hall
Boys Of The Lough — Nov. 17-19, Passim Coffeeshop
Roomful Of Blues — Nov. 18-23, Brandy's I
Muddy Waters — Nov. 18-24, Paul's Mall
Gary Burton — Nov. 18-24, Jazz Workshop
Dramatics — Nov. 18-24, Sugar Shack (10 and 1 a.m.)
Jose Feliciano — Nov. 20, Symphony Hall
Elton John — Kiki Dee Band — Nov. 20 and 25, Boston Garden (sold out)
Randy Newman — Ry Cooder — Nov. 21, Symphony Hall
America — Nov. 21, Music Hall T
Beach Boys — John Sebastian — Nov. 23, Boston Garden T
New Riders Of The Purple Sage — Hoyt Axton — Nov. 24, Orpheum T
Kinks — Dec. 1, Music Hall T
Gregg Allman — Cowboy — Dec. 3, Music Hall T
Aerosmith — Dec. 5 and 6, Music Hall T
Genesis — Dec. 9, Music Hall T
George Harrison — Ravi Shankar and Family and Friends — Dec. 9 and Dec. 10 (4 and 8:30) (8:30 sold out) T
Yes Dec. 11, Boston Garden T

LOCAL MUSIC

Sonny Terry & Brownie McGhee—Fat—Rusty Nail, Nov. 17,18
Fat—Rusty Nail, Nov. 15,16
Homecookin'—Hide-A-Way, Nov. 15,16
Luther Johnson—Hide-A-Way, Nov. 14
Dynamic Sex Machine—Steak Out, Nov. 14-16
Mitch Chakour—5th Alarm, Nov. 14-17
Momma's Little Jewel—Hotel Monat, Nov. 14-17
Firewater—4 Leaf Window, Nov. 14-16
Dark Horse—Bluewall, Nov. 15,16
Scratch—Bluewall, Nov. 14
Cricket—Hatch, Nov. 14-16
Homecookin'—Hampden Dining Commons, Nov. 17
Jon Condit—T.O.C., Nov. 14-16
Little Fire—Field House, Nov. 15
Some of My Best Friends—Hills North Lounge, Nov. 16
Some of My Best Friends—Rusty Nail, Nov.19,20
Good Friend Coyote—Rusty Nail, Nov. 14
Debby McClatchy, Jane Voss, Will Spires—Chelsea House Cafe and Folklore Center (W.Brattleboro Vt.) Nov. 15,16
Discotheque at the Dial Tone, Nov. 14-20
Doc Sullivan—Pub, Nov. 14,15 (3-6 p.m.)
D.J.—Pub, Nov. 15,16 (4-6 p.m.)
Great Pretenders—Pub, Nov. 17
John Moran— Pub, Nov. 19

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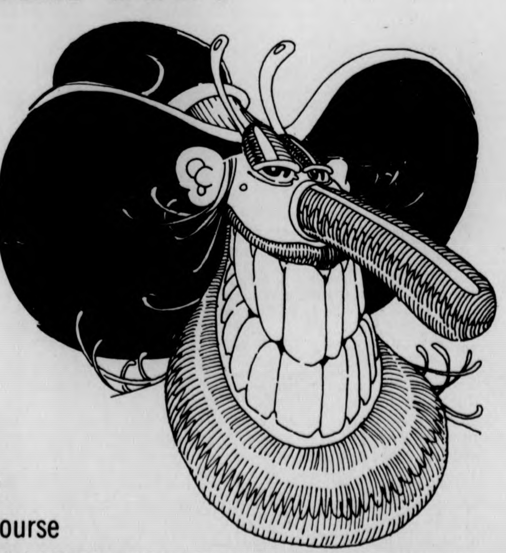

DORM LIVING

Dorsh calls dormitory rules unconstitutional; asks end to it

By KATHY SHEEHAN
Staff Reporter

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 49 AMHERST, MA. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1974

William M. Dorsch, attorney for the UMass Legal Services Office (LSO) has called the mandatory dormitory residence requirement for UMass students under 21 years of age unconstitutional under the Equal Protection clause in the United States Constitution.

In a letter to William Searson, general counsel for the UMass Board of Trustees last Tuesday, Dorsch formally demanded on behalf of six student clients, that the trustees rescind the mandatory residence requirement because it "violates their (the students') right to Equal Protection as guaranteed by the United States Constitution." And Dorsch feels the University has no legitimate defense in "infringing on the students' rights to choose their residences."

Citing relevant court cases, Dorsch said he read the decisions of these cases to mean the University has no justification in requiring students to live on campus because UMass "may incur financial difficulties as a result of dorm vacancies."

turn to page 14

A street singer from Boston dropped by the Campus Center yesterday and sang for six hours. Stephen Baird has been a professional street singer for four years.

CC workers get hours back

By JUNE VALLIERE
And P.J. PROKOP
Staff Reporters

Coffee shop employees will have their hours reinstated. This proposal, unanimously voted in, at last night's Campus Center-Student Union Board of Governors meeting, will be effective immediately.

The follow-up motion, to ensure that student employees will be guaranteed protection from any further cutbacks and lay-offs for the duration of the semester was tabled.

Several members of the board felt it was unfair for students to pay for management's errors in this matter. Howard Levin, Vice-Chairperson of the Board of Governors, said that because it is nearing the end of the semester, and these students are in financial need, the best solution is to reinstate hours to students in the Coffee Shop in order to "satisfy people at minimal cost and maybe to boost morale." He said this mistake should be kept in mind for next semester and rectified.

John Corker, Director of the Campus Center gave his reasons for rejecting the proposal. He said, "One of the concerns I raised was, are we dealing with a bad decision that was made?" If it's bad, shouldn't it be a concern for all?"

In response to Corker's argument concerning the arousal of conflict in other affected areas in the Campus Center, such as the Hatch, The Blue Wall and the T.O.C., Milton Kerstein, member of the Student Employee Committee, said that these other people would have complained if they felt this cutback was unfair.

Kerstein said that he had talked to other people in these areas and they said they felt unaffected by the cutback.

The proposal for stabilizing student hours has tabled because the financial budget for the C.C. had just been received in October, and the board decided it did not have enough information to make a valid decision.

Lisa Saunders, Chairperson of the Student Employee Committee said she would drop the proposal if Corker would give the Committee a written guarantee protecting students from further cutbacks.

Kerstein added this motion was brought up as future insurance against lay-offs, next semester. He said previous verbal agreements had not been kept.

Corker promised that there would not be any layoffs next semester but that he could not guarantee there not be a cut in hours.

This motion was tabled with seven in favor, four against, and three abstentions.

Other motions passed at the meeting were the increase in rates at the Print Shop effective Nov. 18, alteration of Coffee Shop hours, and the closure of the Hatch Bar during lunch hour beginning in two weeks.

Next semester, the Coffee Shop's closing hours will be changed from 1:30 to 1:00 from Sunday to Wednesday.

Hatch Bar will be closed at lunch time due to lack of student interest. During October losses were estimated at seven dollars per day.

Corker said all attempts will be made to reschedule bartenders in another area or to give them hours but there would not be a loss in the number of hours.

inside:

Campus crime is on the rise, which is probably no news to anyone, but see page 10 for the inside scoop.

weather:

I'd like to tell you that today is going to be nice and sunny, but you've probably already noticed that it's cloudy out, so I won't. I'd also like to tell you that it'll get warmer into the weekend, but that wouldn't be true either.

Everybody deserves a little sunshine every day, so if it doesn't look like it's coming out of the sky, look elsewhere. Happy trails.

Bromery: Dorms voluntary by Sept. 1975

The campus administration is working towards making residence in dormitories completely voluntary for all students by next September, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said yesterday.

Speaking at a regularly scheduled twice-monthly press conference, Bromery said:

"My goal is to shoot for it as fast as we can," Bromery said. "I'm shooting for September of 1975...but that's dependent on whether we can get some legal changes."

Bromery said the most difficult legal problem is assuring that "debt-service" on the dorms -- essentially mortgage payments -- can continue to be met even if as many as 1,000 student decide to live off campus instead of in dorms.

The University's fiscal 1976 budget request works for students, Chancellor Bromery says in press conference. Story, pg. 9.

Tables showing spending on the Amherst campus are reprinted on page 7.

"I think we'll work out the legal problems -- probably by September 1975...we're not sitting back on our thumbs doing nothing," Bromery said.

Bromery said he was concerned that if a large number of students -- up to 10 per cent -- decided to live off campus he fears they will make it difficult for married students and young faculty to obtain good housing.

He also said he fears that with a potentially greater market for private apartments, developers would once again consider Amherst prime area for putting up housing complexes. "You only need 10 per cent of the students out there and it would change," he said, adding that bus schedules would also be effected.

Massachusetts
Daily Collegian

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Richard Wright lecture series continued with third presentation at Herter Hall

By BLACK NEWS SERVICE

The third lecture in the "Richard Wright's Lecture series was held last night in Herter Hall. Prof. Sylvia Wynter, Jamaican-Cuban poet currently on the faculty of the Third World College of the University of California at San Diego, was the guest lecturer.

Prof. Wynters characterized Wright as a man greatly influenced by western art and in his admiration for western culture did not see its implications.

Remarking on Wright's move from the South to Chicago and to New York, then finally to Paris where he died, Prof. Wynters said, "his life was shaped and patterned by the pain of these disruptions...His life, she continued, was native to exile.

Wright was greatly influenced by the communist party, and even after breaking with the communist party maintained certain ways of thought of the party. The communist party's influence was to be reflected in his later writing on Africa in which she said "Wright was to foster the idea of a tragic elite which was to save the African world." "In his idea of the tragic elite however he did not see the movement of the masses. Prof. Wynter continued, "however right he was or however wrong, in any issue all his life he was totally committed to the liberation of all Black people and in deed to the liberation of all oppressed people."

"Wright," she explained, "was angered by the gods of the African people," he made clear his contempt when he wrote "the best thing the missionaries ever did was to reduce four hundred gods to one." In fact she continued, "he began to argue that it was these innumerable gods which created the mental habit which was the cause of Africa's defeat."

Miss Wynters presentation was well received. It generated some penetrating questions which was accompanied by a healthy discussion with different members of the audience.

"Miss Wynters discussion of Wright once more reinforced the need for serious analysis of the Black artist by serious Black critiques," asserted one participant.

Further lectures in the series will include John Henry Clark tonight at 8:00 p.m. at Amherst College. On February 4, James Baldwin will be at the Univ. of Mass.

For those who missed Miss Wynters, she will be at Hampshire at 7:30 on Sat. night. Check all time and locations with the various area information offices.

Professor Sylvia Wynter of the University of California at San Diego.

After only two debate tournaments UMass I.E. team won eleven trophies

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

11 trophies on display in 126 South College attest to the speaking skill of the UMass Debate Union's newly formed Individual Events Team (I.E.team).

The team, whose name is longer than its history, was started at the beginning of this semester to give the Debate Union more versatility, and to interest a wider range of students, said Mike McCambridge, one of the team's two coaches.

Jean Gaumer, the other coach, said, "It's pretty amazing when one considers that we've only been to two tournaments."

The I.E. program consists of after dinner speeches, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, informative speaking, oral interpretation, and persuasive speaking.

Occasionally the categories of original poetry, dramatic pairs, and rhetorical criticism are added.

Some tournaments may have special events, such as epideictic speaking, which is the reciting of eulogies.

The first tournament the I.E. team attended was at Plattsburg University in New York where six trophies were won.

Jill Peltin and Nick Burnett took first and second place respectively in after dinner speeches, while Paul Goslin won first place in epeictic speaking and fifth place in persuasive speaking.

Goslin and Peltin took third place and fifth place respectively in the pentathalon, which depends upon the total number of points totaled by participating in five events.

Over 100 people from colleges throughout the east attended the tournament.

The I.E. team also attended a tournament early this month at Bridgewater, Mass.

The team took home four individual trophies plus a team "sweepstakes" trophy for fourth place in the tournament. The "sweepstakes" trophy depends upon the total number of points accumulated by the team.

"It's pretty incredible that we won that 'sweepstakes' trophy, because we were the smallest team participating. We only brought four people with us, while some schools had up to 35 participants," Gaumer said.

The other trophies were won by Cathi Eppinger for third place in impromptu speaking and fourth place in oral interpretation, Nick Burnett for second place in after dinner speaking, and Martha Seif for fourth place in informative speaking.

Over 150 people, mostly from the Boston area, attended the tournament.

The I.E. team has not been the only source of success for the UMass Debate Union.

At a novice debate tournament at Wake Forest in Winston-Salem, North Carolina the team of Bill Dale and Rosanne Hynes compiled a 5-1 record. They defeated Alabama, Emory, George Washington, North Carolina, and Virginia, losing only to West Georgia.

Their record was good enough for the octafinal elimination round where they beat George Washington by a 3-0 decision. They then hit North Carolina, the eventual tournament winner.

They dropped a 3-0 decision, but still took fourth place in the tournament.

Anyone interested in the Debate Union should see Prof. Matlon in 126 S.C.

Campus play explores HUAC

The play, "*Apology For Larry Parks*" will play tonight and tomorrow in the South College Studio Theater. The Friday and Saturday curtains are at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Admission is $1.00 at the door with the box office opening two hours before each performance.

Don Nigro, a graduate student in theater at the University of Massachusetts, is the author of *Apology For Larry Parks*, the University Theater's opening production of the 74-75 season.

Under the direction of Professor Gary Stewart - with whom Nigro collaborated on the script - the play deals with the fantasies and nightmares of a "Hollywood star" confronted by a moral and political dilemma for which his life and art has left him unprepared.

The "star" was Larry Parks, of *The Jolson Story* and its equally successful sequel *Jolson Sings Again*; the dilemma resulted from a supoena issued Parks by the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

The others, including Dalton Trumbo and Ring Lardner Jr., refused to testify on Constitutional grounds and were cited for contempt of Congress, convicted, and sent to prison.

Anti-inflation rally

There will be an Anti-Inflation Rally tonight at 8:00 in the Campus Center Auditorium.

There will be a nation wide Anti-Inflation Demonstration tomorrow. People from the University should meet at Court Square in Springfield at 2:00 p.m.

WFCR 88.5 fm

SATURDAY
1:00 — Folk Music and Bernstein. The Urban Folk Music Scene, Part 2.
2:00 — Opera Theatre — "Tassilone"
8:30 — Boston Symphony — Seiji Ozawa conducts Haydn

SUNDAY
1:00 — Pacifica, Part 1. Privacy, Part 2; Pagan Press Review
2:30 — Stereo - File - Questions and comments invited — 545-0100
6:30 — Classical Music and the Afro-American — today's guest is composer George Walker

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Dental clinic director appointed

By LANA FISCHER
Staff Reporter

The appointment of Dr. Henry Lubin as new director of the Dental Clinic scheduled to open December 15 was announced by Barry Averill, director of University Health Services at a recent meeting of the Student Health Advisory Board (SHAB).

Averhill said Lubin is one of the leaders of a dentist cooperative for the Martin Luther King Health Center in Bronx, New York City.

Averhill requested that five members of the SHAB work with dental issues in order to "help make adjustments so that the Dental Clinic may work more effectively".

The floor was then turned over to a representative of the DES subcommittee that had worked during the summer to write a pamphlet informing the student body and faculty at UMass about DES, the drug believed to be the cause of vaginal cancer in women who have used it. Five recommendations were made to the Student Health Advisory Board and they are as follows:

1) No research be done on UMass women concerning the effects of DES without their consent.

2) DES or any related drug be administered in the University Health Center only after the user has given her (written) consent, and only after she has been adequately informed about the drug(s). Also, a woman who has the necessary skills will be the counsellor.

3) DES information provided for UMass women students and staff at the University Health Center.

4) Information on the optimum screening procedures be given and be open to suggestions by the SHAB.

5) Whether or not the student health fee will have to be increased and ways of obtaining maximum funds for DES screening.

The meeting then turned to Larry Gendron, President of the Commuter Assembly, who explained to the SHAB a bill concerning exemption from the Health Services fee which he said he had presented earlier to the Student Government Assembly and the Town Meeting.

He proposed that certain people be qualified for exemption from the Health Services fee, those being "people who live 20 miles or more from the University, people who have other services such as Medicaid for those on welfare, and people who live at home and have a private physician already."

He said they would only be exempted if they so choose but "they should not be penalized by paying an extra fee". Instead of paying the regular fee he proposed that the exempted students pay a mimimum fee. In the case of emergencies where they are injured on campus they would be billed for the services, he continued.

Barry Averhill responded to this by saying that there are automatic waivers for students who live 30 miles away from the University which has caused a $60,000 deficit already.

He went on to say that Medicaid won't make a contract with the University Health Services that would transfer Medicaid fees to UHS in order that welfare recipients may receive care from UHS.

Larry Gendron, when asked if he knew how many people would be eligible for exemption, said he did not know.

"We have to figure out specifically how many people qualify" said Gendron.

The SHAB "as a consumer service group" voted to help the Commuter Assembly with the research and help absorb the costs involved.

The board then responded to a letter sent by Cindy McGrath, President of the Student Government Assembly, to the SHAB which requested that the board help establish a physician at the infirmary at all times, a bill passed at the last SGA meeting.

Various reactions such as the passing of the bill being irresponsible because it was not based on facts and that the SGA had not confronted the SHAB first led the board to a debate over the real function of the SHAB and its relation to the SGA.

Benefits, hazards, decisions featured in nuclear seminar

By BOB PAQUETTE
Staff Reporter

Nuclear energy is the topic of a new course to be offered next semester by the Environmental Science Department.

Dr. Richard E. Webb, who has a Ph.D. in nuclear energy, will be teaching the course, which has as its full title: Nuclear Energy: Benefits, Hazards, and the Decision Process Examined.

Dr. Webb was formerly a junior engineer in the AEC (Atomic Energy Commission) and was jointly responsible for the Shippingport pressurized water reactor. He was a reactor engineer at the Big Rock Point boiling water reactor, and he had contributed a great deal to public hearings on nuclear safety.

Since Dr. Webb has been challenging the safety of nuclear plants, the Government would not fund his research projects. When he decided to try acquiring the money at different universities, they would often refer him to their nuclear engineering departments. However, since the departments also depended on federal funding, they also turned down his requests.

After checking with about 50 universities across the country, "UMass came through" for Dr. Webb. The university offered him a post at $7,500 a year for both teaching and research, which Dr. Webb accepted.

The course itself will discuss the potential benefits of nuclear energy, with attention given to the hazards and uncertainties of nuclear power.

"The most dangerous factor involved is the explosion potential," said Dr. Webb. "A heavy release of radioactivity could be severe enough to rupture the protective shell around the plant."

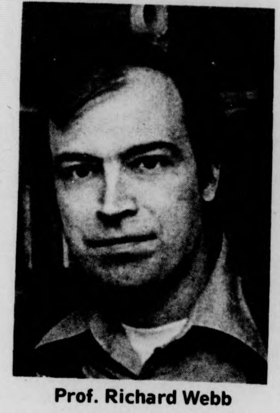

Prof. Richard Webb

Dr. Webb said the consequences of such an explosion are "mind-boggling." The explosion from just one of the advance type of breeder reactors could result in the forced abandonment of land totaling about one-half of the land east of the Mississippi River.

Dr. Webb stated there were two elements to consider: the first is how severe would the explosion be, and the second is what would the contamination level be?

As it stands now, Dr. Webb does not consider nuclear power to be safe, and that perhaps nuclear power will not be necessary with proper applications of conservation. But, referring to the government's reaction to his work Dr. Webb said that reason "shouldn't cause them to kick me out".

The course will also cover options to nuclear energy, and the constitutional issue of nuclear power plants. Dr. Webb points out that Congress was never given the power to promote manufacturers through public speaking. As a result, he had introduced a Senate resolution to debate this issue, which Sen. William Fulbright had shown a great deal of interest in.

In addition to the course, Dr. Webb is also working on a book which will hopefully teach the dangers of nuclear reactors to the public by expressing the hazards in layman's terms.

Anyone concerned with the dangers of nuclear power plants, or in the theories of alternate uses of power should consider applying for this new course.

Students must pay SGA book loans

Students who have outstanding book loans due to the Student Government Association as of October 9, 1974, must pay them. Unless his loan is paid back in full or a valid reason for tardiness is forwarded to this office (420 Student Union) by December 1, procedure for Administrative Withdrawal will be commenced.

New professor shocked at nameless students

By FRANCES BROCK
Staff Reporter

"I was shocked that students who came to see me during my office hours did not introduce themselves by name," said the new University professor of Sociology, Dr. Alice Rossi, in a recent interview.

This is Dr. Rossi's first teaching job in a public institution. She feels the large scale of the University is probably the reason for students having the attitude that teachers won't remember their names.

Before coming to the University, Rossi taught at Goucher College in Maryland. She said she felt she had outgrown the school after five years and disagreed with its single-sex policy.

Rossi, who's concentration is Development Sociology and Feminist Studies, is a strong advocate of co-education. She said it was not natural for the sexes to grow up independent of each other.

Rossi has written a number of articles and books, her most famous being, *The Feminist Papers*. She finds one of the problems that women face is their not preparing themselves in such fields as science and math. Jobs are available to women in these fields, she said, "but the pool to choose from is very small."

She is happy to see a growth in adult education in the country because it has helped to train women in the available fields.

"Graduate schools have yet to learn that lesson," said Rossi. She said graduate schools train students to be in academics and there are not enough academic jobs to go around.

She continued by saying that instead of restricting the number of students that come into a school, the schools should change their training. "Academe doesn't know what is going on in the outside world."

Dr. Rossi feels the Women's movement is greatly affecting women in the working class. She said there were many factors contributing towards more women preparing themselves for jobs, such as the economic crunch.

Many women who hold jobs would prefer not to, she said, but "a job does change a women's perspectives."

According to Rossi, women with jobs enjoy the responsibility of carrying some of the weight. Not having a mother around all the time to cater the children, she feels, is a good influence on developing independence in children.

Rossi said she hasn't really become well acquainted with the campus yet. She said she has barely gotten to know the names of all the people in her department.

"There are thirty-five people in my department," she said, "which is about one-third of the entire faculty at Goucher."

It has been a "major change," she said. But she added that the area "seems to be a desirable place to work and live."

State representative Collins

NUKE vote shows concern

By SANDY CARLIN
Staff Reporter

State Representative James Collins said yesterday in a talk sponsored by the United Christian Foundation the referendum results regarding the dismantelling of a nuclear plant in Montague and the delay of construction for a plant in the area showed that, "The people are concerned about the health and safety effects of nuclear energy."

Collins, a Democrat re-elected to his second term in Hampshire-Hampden district, said the referendum results were an indirect endorsement of the newly formed state commission to investigate nuclear energy of which he had been a prime advocate.

During his talk, Collins outlined three proposals that the commission, of which he hopes to become a member, should investigate.

Collins said the most important part of the commission will be "the assessments of the pros and cons of nuclear fission as a power source to be done in an impartial and objective manner."

Collins stressed the need for a "fair and unstacked commission" in order for the Commission's results to be taken seriously.

Collins also said the state should develop a "capable system of monitoring nuclear plants and nuclear transporters".

Collins said "As of now there is no agency to which accidents concerning nuclear power can be reported. We must develop a policy where the state would show concern, responding to accidents."

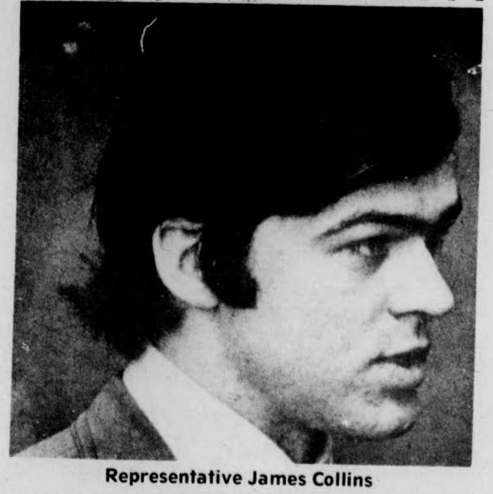

Representative James Collins

"The state should have the major input in terms of nuclear energy especially in terms of how much energy a particular state needs," he said.

"A major problem in the commission, however is a lack of funds," cited Collins. "We need more federal help if we are to investigate alternate forms of energy....Right now we are straight-jacketed."

Collins also spoke about the limited power of the state regarding nuclear energy, and the high costs of energy.

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Suggests changes in 25th amendment

Ford urges confirmation of Rockefeller

PHOENIX [UPI] — President Ford said yesterday it is time for Congress to "fish or cut bait" on Nelson A. Rockefeller's nomination as vice president, and urged a new law or consitutional amendment to speed up vice presidential confirmations.

In words that were close to anger, Ford said in a prepared speech to a convention of the professional journalistic society Sigma Delta Chi that it took him only 11 days in office as President to nominate Rockefeller for the vice presidency but that three months later Congress still has not said yes or no to his choice.

Ford suggested that Congress have a deadline set in which to confirm a vice president.

Ford arrived here Thursday afternoon from Las Vegas, Nev., where he announced in a speech to the National Association of Realtors a $300 million federal program to aid home buyers. On arrival at Luke Air Force Base, Ford formally placed on active duty the first of more than 700 new F15 jet fighter planes.

Speaking as the Senate Rules Committee continued hearings on the Rockefeller nomination in Washington, Ford said: "I believe the time has come for them to fish or cut bait in this matter."

He said House Speaker Carl Albert and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield have assured him "they will make every effort to bring the nomination to a floor vote" before the lame duck Congress ends in December.

Ford said this cooperation is what the Consitution demands and the people want.

"I am as convinced as ever that Gov. Rockefeller is the right man for the job and I am anxious to have him as a working partner in the government," Ford said.

"For the future, however, I will propose to the next Congress a reexamination of the 25th Amendment, which has been tested twice in as many years, to see if the provisions of Section 2 dealing with selection and confirming a vice president when the office is vacant cannot be tightened up either by another constitutional amendment or by public law," he said.

"There should be a specific deadline both for the president to nominate and Congress to confirm a vice president," Ford said.

Under the Ford plan, if Congress does not approve one nominee by deadline time, it must automatically begin confirmation hearings on another nominee.

UMW officials meet to vote on contract

Compiled From Wires

WASHINGTON — The 38-member bargaining council of the striking United Mine Workers assembled yesterday to vote on a proposed settlement that UMW President Arnold Miller predicted would be approved by the 120,000-member union.

Initial reaction to the tentative new contract appeared cautious among the rank-and-file members, who went out on strike Tuesday.

The bargaining council must approve the package, which provides substantial wage and benefit increases to soft-coal miners, before it can be sent to the coal fields for the first full membership vote on a coal contract in at least half a century.

The ratification process is expected to take 10 days. Union officials said if all goes according to plan, the nationwide coal strick which has already idled 20,000 workers in the steel and railroad industries might be over before Thanksgiving.

Union mines produce 70 percent of the nation's coal.

The tentative agreement was announced by Miller Wednesday after two months of bargaining. He called it a "very good settlement — one I think I can sell to the membership."

The proposed new three-year contract would provide wage increases of 9 per cent the first year and 3 per cent in each of the next two years. Miners would also get cost-of-living raises in the second and third year. They now earn $42 to $50 a day.

The package also includes a number of new fringe benefits, guaranteeing sick leave for the first time and an increase in pensions from the present $150 a month to $250 at the end of the contract

Miller said yesterday he believes the new contract with coal operators will help save the lives of miners — 39 of whom died during the negotiations.

Under the agreement, reached Wednesday and being submitted to the union membership for ratification, helpers will be provided on each piece of digging machinery in underground mines, and more help will be provided on each peice of digging machinery in underground mines, and more help will be provided for operation of shovels and draglines in surface mining.

The two sides also agreed that a miner who feared for life or limb could leave his work place, and provided for regular inspections of mines.

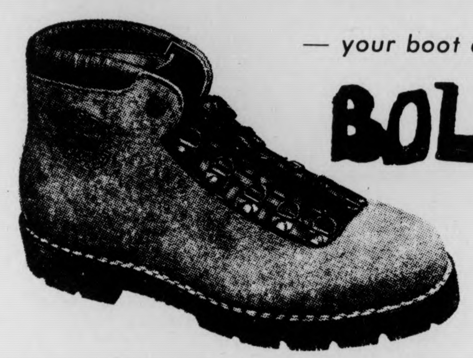

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CRICKET HILL

Fulfilled commitments to burglars

LaRue says he knew payoffs bought silence

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Fred LaRue, who inherited the task of passing cash to the Watergate burglars, testified yesterday he had no doubt the money was meant to keep them quiet so the truth would never come out.

That truth, LaRue told the Watergate cover-up jury in his soft Mississippi drawl, was that the 1972 campaign to re-elect Richard Nixon was responsible for the bugging and was buying the silence of the men who carried it out.

"My understanding was that the payments were to fulfill the commitments that had been made to the defendents," LaRue said when asked by the prosecution what the purpose was.

"My understanding, for feeling, was that if these commitments were not kept, these defendants might disclose certain information they had that would lead back to the Committee to Re-Elect the President."

"During the course of your whole participation in the Watergate affair did you ever find out who made these commitments?" demanded Mitchell lawyer William G. Hundley when it was his turn to cross examine.

"No, I did not," replied LaRue, who earlier testified he had been told of the commitments by bugging conspirator G. Gordon Liddy.

But he said he had discussed the "commitments" to the burglars with Mitchell many times after the June 19, 1972, bugging arrests and that it was Mitchell himself who authorized a final $75,000 payment to conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. on March 21, 1973.

That payment was one of the most controversial of the Watergate case. Earlier testimony and White House tapes indicate it had Nixon's blessing and was made after Hunt demanded $135,000 with a threat to reveal "seamy" things he had done for the White House unless the demand was met.

LaRue testified that White House counsel John W. Dean III called him the morning of March 21 to report that Hunt was demanding $75,000 for legal fees and $60,000 for family support.

LaRue said he called Mitchell and told him that Hunt was demanding $75,000 for attorney fees. He quoted Mitchell as replying, "Under those circumstances, I think you ought to pay it."

LaRue said he did not tell Mitchell about the $60,000 Hunt was demanding for family support and immediately made arrangements to deliver the $75,000 to Hunt's attorney that night.

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Arafat flies to Cuba; PLO remains at UN

UNITED NATIONS [UPI] — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, pleased by his unprecedented U.N. visit, flew to Cuba yesterday, leaving a nine-man delegation to press Palestine Liberation Organization demands for an all-embracing state of its own.

The burden of the Arab campaign for such a state before the General Assembly fell upon Lebanese President Suleiman Franjieh who asked delegates in a low-key speech to help the Palestinian people "recover fully its national rights."

Shafiq el Hout, the PLO delegation spokesman, said Arafat was pleased by his reception in the world organization and more than satisfied with the security arrangements, the tightest in New York history.

He said between 200 and 300 messages were received by the PLO delegation from all parts of the United States, approving Arafat's Assembly appeal Wednesday for a Palestine as "one democratic state where Christian, Jew and Moslem live in peace, equality and fraternity."

Hout also said a 10-member delegation of Congress conferred here yesterday with PLO representatives, their first official contact with United States other than security arrangements for their visit.

He said the PLO, while disapproving of U.S. policy in the Middle East, sought to work out relations with the United States.

The Congressional visitors included four senators and six representatives, including a woman member, Hout said, but he did not name them.

The U.S. Mission said the members of Congress were in New York for a three-day visit to acquaint themselves with policies of various U.N. delegations, including that of Israel.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15
6:15 — SPORTS TALK — Russ Small, Larry Convoy, and guests discuss the upcoming basketball season.

SAT., NOVEMBER 16
12:50 — THE GEORGE GEER SCOUTING REPORT — George Geer looks at the Minutemen and the Wildcats of New Hampshire.
1:00 — MINUTEMEN FOOTBALL — Russ Small and Larry Convoy call all the action.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17
6:00 P.M. — SUNDAY NEWS COLLECTIVE — reporting on peoples struggles for self-determination.
7:00 p.m. — JAPANESE MUSIC
10:00 p.m. — JUBILATION JAZZ

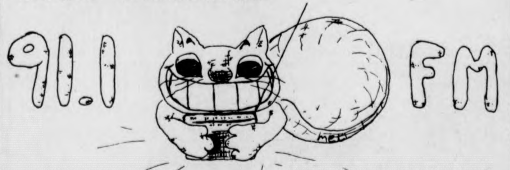

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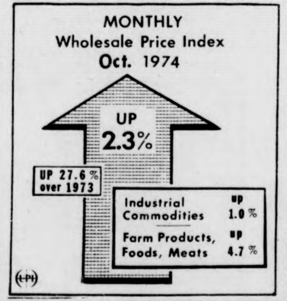

nation and world

Offshore oil pushed

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said yesterday "the keystone to meeting the nation's energy needs" for the next 15 years lies in tripling present U.S. offshore oil and gas exploration.

Morton argued against proposals by state officials that the leasing of untapped "frontier" areas in the Alaskan Gulf and off the Atlantic Coast be delayed until after the states involved complete studies of the potential impact.

By tripling the current rate of 3 million leased acres a year, Morton said, the United States can reduce its reliance on high priced imported oil and protect itself against the possibility of another Arab oil embargo.

Lebanon bombed

By United Press International

Israeli heavy artillery shelled the south Lebanon market town of Nabatiyeh yesterday, killing or wounding more than 15 civilians. Israeli troops crossed into southern Lebanon, killed five Arab guerrillas and blew up three buildings.

The action was in response to Arab guerrilla attacks on northern Israel with Soviet-built rockets Wednesday night and followed Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's speech at the United Nations.

Dukakis won't appeal

BOSTON[AP] — Gov.-elect Michael S. Dukakis is opposed to appealing the Springfield busing case to the U.S. Supreme Court, a spokesman said yesterday.

Press aide David Sugarman said Dukakis does not favor an appeal because he "feels it would further confuse the situation."

The position taken by Dukakis adds to the likelihood that mandatory busing will continue in Springfield on a long-term basis. Some Springfield School Committee members have urged city officials to file an appeal, but no action has been taken.

Nixon goes home

LONG BEACH, Calif. [UPI] — Richard Nixon, shaky and pale, went home from the hospital yesterday and his physician expressed concern that a court-ordered checkup by outside doctors could endanger the former President's recovery.

Shortly after Nixon's departure, Dr. John Lungren, the physician who has overseen his treatment, was asked about the imminent examination by three specialits appointed by Watergate coverup trial Judge John J. Sirica.

Lungren has said Nixon's blood pressure shoots up markedly when exposed to almost any stress.

Prices climb 2.3%

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Spurred by soaring food prices, the Wholesale Price Index spurted upward by 2.3 per cent in October, signaling more higher consumer prices in the weeks ahead.

The Labor Department announced the index for October stood at 170.0, which meant that wholesale prices last month were 70 percent higher than they were in the base year of 1967.

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Education

OH program offers alternative

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

The Orchard Hill academic program is an attempt to "change the container of knowledge" and provide new means of education, in the eyes of Michael Wolff, Master of the Hill.

wolff calls UMass a "commuter university" because students "have no feeling of being a part of an organization where they are nominal members" and are essentially commuting to classes whether they live on campus or not.

He continued, "You can either live with the divisions or repair them -- we're (Orchard Hill) doing a little of both."

A majority of faculty and students are separated and students feel divorced from education in a system that is too formal, based on divisions, and accepts little student input as to what is taught and how, he explained.

"It's very difficult to get together on a shared task" he explained. Students have "a low expectation" of the University's ability to provide a relevant education, the faculty and administration must deal with the state legislature's rulings, and the local community is often upset with UMass.

Conditions like these tend to divide people into conflicting groups such as the Student Organizing Project, talk of a faculty union, and the local community looking out for its own interests.

Though the Hill wants to serve the students' more immediate interests and needs, "confrontations won't work," according to Wolff.

He continued, "Students need faculty and administration services in finding what they want."

In his view the Hill is a "collaborative prototype" that is trying to help departments "broaden their views".

This is done by using department faculty to teach cross-listed sections of University courses on the Hill and to teach courses dealing with issues and problems rather than strict disciplines.

Allen Davis, Assistant Director of Orchard Hill Academic Affairs, says of these latter, interdisciplinary courses, "We try to draw education from students' own sense of what's important."

Though there aren't many problems in this respect, Davis explained that faculty has always been a problem. At one time the Hill tried to use community people who were qualified but out of work. This failed because they had "much less University identity and in the end it didn't force the University to deal with it (the problem)."

It was also hoped, at one time, that the Hill might hire their own faculty and set up their own dean and dining commons. This too proved unfeasible due to economics, "less student energies as the Vietnam War ended", and ceilings on future growth, Davis said.

Echoing Wolff, he continued, "So we must help the University departments become more relevant. They are supportive but don't think much about Orchard Hill because it's hard to attend to in a normal way."

He explained, "Departments react to activism and we have no power. We just want to be noticed and loved."

The faculty resident, Wolff hopes, will help in the future, and Jim West and Larry Marcus of the Orchard Hill Student Affairs office are looking at possibly having an artist or poet in residence.

Turning back to courses themselves, Davis said, "This is a crucial, transitional year. We're going from an academic program of traditional but socially relevant courses to a program as a whole."

Wolff hopes to "pull things together" into a program of courses with a common perspective. He hopes to develop a Hill identity by coordinating residential aspects with academic ones and eventually bringing the Hill and it's "reservoir" of resources out into the community.

The program will lean towards urban or community affairs and Wolff looks toward the "development of an urban consciousness".

"We hope to have the Hill sufficiently together by the spring to invite people in and promote beneficial interaction between the students and the commonwealth," he said.

Wolff sees eventual ties with and work in the Springfield metropolitan-suburban area.

Residents surveyed about Central life

By JUDY STUDLEY
Staff Reporter

"Well, it isn't Southwest" is the way most residents of Central seem to view their lifestyle.

In a recent telephone survey the residents were asked what they considered to be the good and bad aspects of their area, and what improvements they would suggest.

A freshman from Brett called Central, "nice, traditional and comfortable."

A senior who has live in Central for 3½ years said it was "like a quiet, country place."

Over one-third of those interviewed listed the quietness as one of the better qualities of the area. Only one person, a freshman living in Baker, complained about the noise levels in her dorm.

Some cited the smaller size and the wide-open spaces between the dorms as contributing to the quietness.

Reactions were varied. A senior in Brooks who has lived in Central for four years, said "It's quiet if you want it to be, but there's always a party around, too." On the other hand a senior living in Gorman said Central was "just a place to live."

Many cited "location" as another good feature of Central. Not surprising, though, was that the farther up the hill the dorms were located, the more the people complained about the climb.

All but one person living in Van Meter complained about it. One freshman girl living in Van Meter South jokingly suggested "lowering the hill."

Surprisingly only one-fifth of the people questioned mentioned anything about the friendliness of their fellow residents.

To remedy this situation, a freshman from Van Meter South suggested more dorm activities to "bring more guys and girls together."

A few residents listed apathy and government inefficiency as their primary complaint against Central. While one junior from Gorman said there were many organizations in Central that "try to make it a little more human," he also felt that no central type of government worked.

A senior from Van Meter North said the area doesn't do enough about racism, sexism and campus affairs in general. She mentioned Butterfield as being particularly apathetic toward campus happenings.

By far the largest complaint lodged against Central was the condition of the rooms and dorms. Over half the people questioned said some improvements or outright renovations needed to be made.

A sophomore living in Brooks complained "Wheeler is better kept up than Brooks." Another Brooks resident said the University should concentrate on the upkeep of the dorms.

A junior from Van Meter North, said new furniture at least should be put in. Other complaints involved the size or the color of the rooms. No one from Chadbourn or Greenough, the area's only renovated dorms, complained about the conditions.

There were no complaints about the food served at Franklin Dining Commons, either. But, one girl from Gorman, explained it candidly; "you just naturally assume it's bad."

More parking space was a Chadbourne freshman's suggestion. She also wanted to see more things like stereos available for rental for dorm parties.

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UMass-Amherst budget request for June 1975—June 1976

FUND SUMMARY BY SUBSIDIARY ACCOUNT

	SUBSIDIARY ACCOUNT	(1) FY 1974 ACTUAL EXPENDITURES	(2) FY 1975 ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES	(3) FIXED COST ADJUSTMENTS	(4) ADJUSTED FY 1975 Base	(5) PROGRAM INCREASES	(6) FY 1976 REQUEST	(3 + 5) TOTAL INCREASES
01	Salaries, Permanent	$48,252,943	$50,167,106	$1,780,854	$51,947,960			
	Cost of Living Adjustment	1,521,254	2,967,109	-0-	2,967,109			
	Total	49,774,197	53,134,215	1,780,854	54,915,069	$672,359	$55,587,428	$2,453,213
02	Salaries, Other	876,808	982,742	(446,311)	536,431			
	Cost of Living Adjustment	25,852	33,258	-0-	33,258			
	Total	902,660	1,016,000	(446,311)	569,689	-0-	569,689	(446,311)
03	Services, Non-employee	5,006,539	5,737,000	430,171	6,167,171	503,442	6,670,613	933,613
04	Food	1,350	3,300	501	3,801	500	4,301	1,001
05	Clothing	14,973	14,380	1,319	15,699	2,166	17,865	3,485
06	Housekeeping Supplies	138,568	162,000	33,950	195,950	2,082	198,032	36,032
07	Lab and Medical Supplies	10,461	10,920	775	11,695	-0-	11,695	775
08	Utilities	2,800,000	3,340,000	1,625,342	4,965,342			
	Anticipated Deficiency Request	550,967	2,500,000	-0-	2,500,000			
	Total	3,350,967	5,840,000	1,625,342	7,465,342	42,247	7,507,589	1,667,589
09	Farm and Grounds	149,122	130,369	37,804	168,173	40,361	208,534	78,165
10	Travel	274,042	335,000	77,987	412,987	49,351	462,338	127,338
11	Advertising and Printing	181,001	233,600	34,280	267,880	108,181	376,061	142,461
12	Maintenance and Repairs	1,041,000	1,195,000	197,601	1,392,601	1,112,813	2,505,414	1,310,414
13	Special Supplies	1,169,559	1,305,000	79,605	1,384,605	1,414,512(1)	2,799,117	1,494,117
14	Administrative Expenses	843,521	930,000	111,541	1,041,541	53,468	1,095,009	165,009
15	Equipment	552,972	612,000	34,239	646,239	513,881	1,160,120	548,120
16	Rentals	1,153,518	1,270,000	131,716	1,401,716	250,364	1,652,080	382,080
	Expenditures/Appropriation	$62,466,377	$66,428,417	$4,131,374	$70,559,791			
	Adjustments (for comparability)	2,098,073	5,500,367	-0-	5,500,367			
	TOTAL	$64,564,450	$71,928,784	$4,131,374	$76,060,158	$4,765,727	$80,825,885	8,897,101

FUND SUMMARY BY PROGRAM AREA

PROGRAM AREA	(1) FY 1974 ACTUAL EXPENDITURES	(2) FY 1975 ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES	(3) FIXED COST ADJUSTMENTS	(4) ADJUSTED FY 1975 Base	(5) PROGRAM INCREASES	(6) FY 1976 REQUEST	(3 + 5) TOTAL INCREASES
Academic Programs	$39,633,089	$41,397,320	$1,688,415	$43,085,735	$1,123,333	$44,209,068	$2,811,748
Academic Support	4,924,291	5,764,613	349,039	6,113,652	1,960,354	8,074,006	2,309,393
Student Service	3,710,702	3,948,743	164,734	4,113,477	98,986	4,212,463	263,720
Institutional Support	6,745,386	8,027,794	(106,556)	7,921,238	486,574	8,407,812	380,018
Physical Plant Operations	9,550,982	12,790,314	2,035,742	14,826,056	1,096,480	15,922,536	3,132,222
TOTALS	$64,564,450	$71,928,784	$4,131,374	$76,060,158	$4,765,727	$80,825,885	$8,897,101

POSITION SUMMARY BY PROGRAM AREA

PROGRAM AREA	CATEGORY	(1) FY 1974 AUTHORIZED POSITIONS	(2) FY 1975 AUTHORIZED POSITIONS	(3) FY 1976 REQUESTED POSITIONS	(4) CHANGE
Academic Programs	Faculty	1,449	1,476	1,476	-
	Professional	237	239	248	9
	Classified	607	607	622	15
	Subtotal	2,293	2,322	2,346	24
Academic Support	Faculty	-	-	-	-
	Professional	73	73	80	7
	Classified	141	141	149	8
	Subtotal	214	214	229	15
Student Service	Faculty	-	-	-	-
	Professional	38	38	40	2
	Classified	102	102	102	-
	Subtotal	140	140	142	2
Institutional Support	Faculty	-	-	-	-
	Professional	78	87	98	11
	Classified	185	189	200	11
	Subtotal	263	276	298	22
Physical Plant Operations	Faculty	-	-	-	-
	Professional	46	46	46	-
	Classified	726	735	750	15
	Subtotal	772	781	796	15
TOTALS	Faculty	1,449	1,476	1,476	-
	Professional	472	483	512	29
	Classified	1,761	1,774	1,823	49
TOTAL 01 POSITIONS		3.682	3,733	3,811	78

ENROLLMENT SUMMARY

	Headcount Students				Full-Time Equivalent Students			
	FY 1973 Actual	FY 1974 Actual	FY 1975 Estimated	FY 1976 Projected	FY 1973 Actual	FY 1974 Actual	FY 1975 Estimated	FY 1976 Projecte
Undergraduate	18,178	18,729	18,995	18,995	18,131	18,809	19,170	19,170
Graduate	5,310	5,101	5,240	5,240	4,325	4,181	4,240	4,240
Total	23,488	23,830	24,235	24,235	22,456	22,990	23,410	23,410

Dynamic Sex Machine ignite 'Jazz-Bump' sound

By BLACK NEWS SERVICE

Our band which electrified the entire campus center complex is off to a good start in the Amherst and surrounding areas, agreed members of the "Dynamic Sex Machine." From September throughout November the musical sounds of the group have played before capacity audiences at the Blue Wall, the Hatch, and the Top of the Campus.

An analytical description of the "Sex Machine's music would be to explain it as a kind of "intricate Jazz-Bump" music. "We gear our music to whatever the audience desires." He continued, "Our musical sounds and our innovated funky beat induces the listeners into an involuntary vibrant participation."

According to Avery Sharpp bassist and manager of the band, "By gearing our music to the audience as well as ourselves, the audience can still get their beat (which is more or less for the dancers), and at the same time the musicians can get a chance to express themselves in different mannerisms of improvisation, which lends an ear to the music critic."

The Dynamic Sex Machine band has been in existence for little over a year, and is comprised of five members, they are Ray (Doc) Moore on tenor sax and the group's choreographer, John Walker on trumpet (John Walker is also the orginator of the "Jazz Jam Sessions" held in the Hatch), Roger Parker, in the rhythm section and also the newest member of the group; (he also has appeared as a male vocalist for singer Natalie Cole), Alvin (A.T.) Terry drummer and Avery Sharpp who compose the nucleus of the "Sex Machine" band.

Avery, expressed that he was getting professional experience by "gigging" with groups such as the Archie Shepp Workshop, the John Walker Quintet and the Voices of New Africa.

When asked what inspired him to pursue a musical interest Shepp replied, "a few years ago, I heard a man called Ron Carter, I like the different intricate sounds which he developed with his electric and upright Bass guitar. I have started playing the upright bass or the acoustical bass within the past few years. The person who inspired me to this aspect was a man by the name of Reggie Workman.

The future plans of the group as Avery expresses, "is our hopes to move to the Boston and New York areas within the next year. The main goal of our group is to have complete communications with each other while learning the many ranges of music and to learn together and communicate the existent of everyday life."

The Dynamic Sex Machine will be appearing this week, Nov. 14-16 at the Steak Out, located in Amherst.

The New Record Shop
197 No. Pleasant St.
Amherst 253-5394

Black news meeting

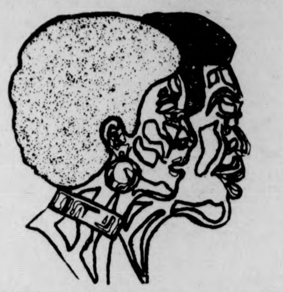

New Africa House-7:00 p.m.

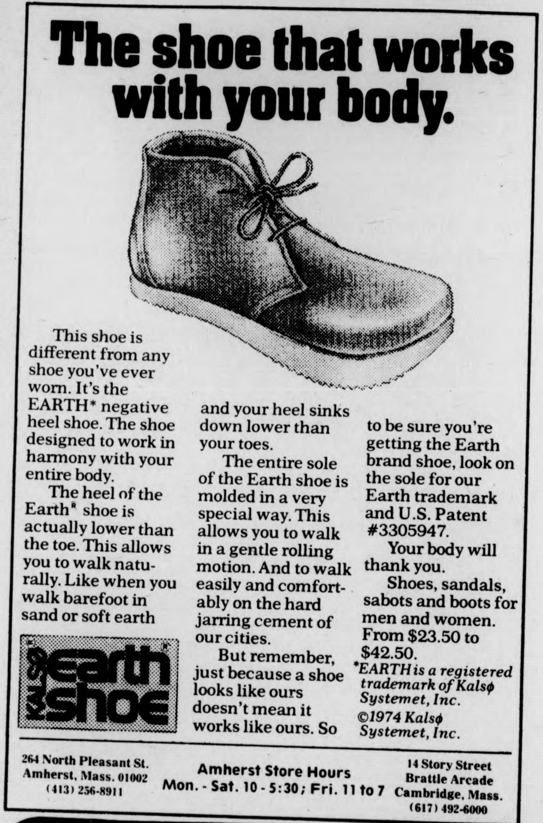

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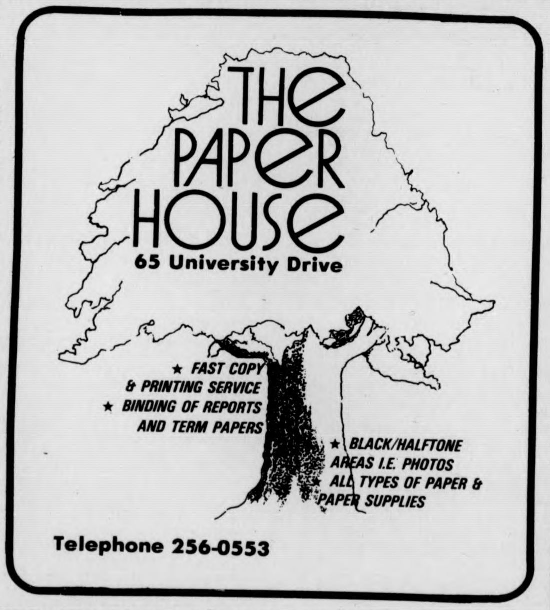

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Television Tonight

6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
MOVIE "I Died A Thousand Times." (27)
BEWITCHED (38)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "The Man From Emperor." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
AVIATION WEATHER (24) (57)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
UNTOUCHABLES "Little Egypt." (56)
7:30 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS "The Admirable Octopus." (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)
THE PORTER WAGONER SHOW (18)
BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS (24)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (30)
ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (38)
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR "The Great Broadcast Of 1936." (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 PLANET OF THE APES "The Interrogation." (3)
KUNG FU "Besieged: Death on Cold Mountain." (8) (40)
BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (18)
SANFORD AND SON (22) (30)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (24) (57)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "His Royal Highness." (38)
DEALER'S CHOICE (56)
8:00 CHICO AND THE MAN (22) (30)
WALL STREET WEEK (24) (57)
CHALLENGING SEA (27)
GREEN ACRES "The Birthday Gift." (38)
DINAH! (56)
9:00 MOVIE "Stalking Noon." (3)
THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN "The Midas Touch." (8) (40)
MOVIE "Members Of the Wedding." (18)
THE ROCKFORD FILES (22) (30)
THE ELDERS (24)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Upstairs. Downstairs: A House Dividend." (24)
9:30 PHIL SILVERS AS SERGEANT BILKO (27)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
10:00 KOLCHAK: THE NIGHT STALKER "The Devil's Platform." (8) (40)
THE DEAN MARTIN SPECIAL (22) (30)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Upstairs, Downstairs: A House Divided." (24)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
SOUL TRAIN (38)
HOLLYWOOD'S GOLDEN YEARS "King Kong." (56)
THE HABITAT PROJECT (57)
10:30 NEW DIRECTION (18)
IN SESSION ROCK CONCERT (27)
WESTERN MASS. BUSINESS JOURNAL (57)
11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
RIGHT ON (38)
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE "The Green Berets." (3)
WIDE WORLD MYSTERY (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)

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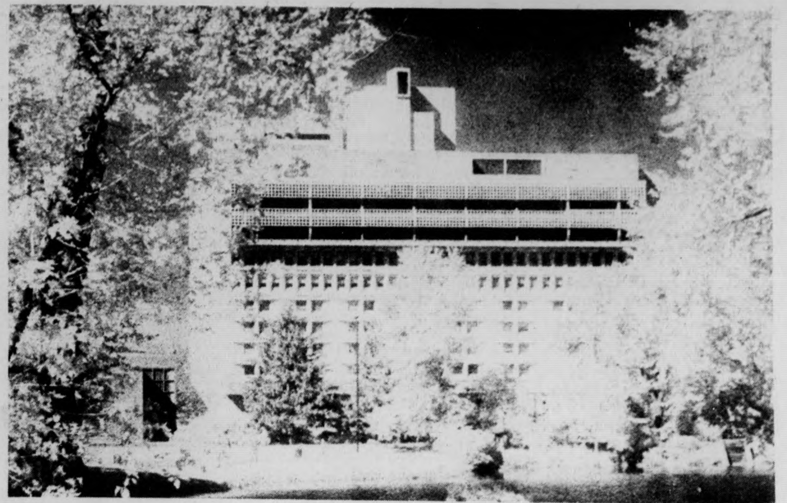

Staff Photo by Bob Stevens

The coming of winter signals this awe inspiring foliage as the leaves turn white.

Budget for UMies: Bromery

By DONNA RUSCO
Staff Reporter

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said at a press conference yesterday that the fiscal 1976 budget actually works for the students.

"I'd like to think the division between service areas just happens to be in the administration — it's all to serve the students," he said.

UMass-Amherst budget request for 1976—pg.7

Asked if he thought the budget for the Amherst campus places too little emphasis on students, Bromery responded: "I'm hearing the students (in the Collegian) — they think there's too many of us administrators telling them what to do. I don't think we want to increase that."

The budget for the Amherst campus requests $1.9 million in additional funding for academic support and academic service programs, but only an additional $98,000 for student services.

It also allocates 39 new staff positions for academic support and academic programs, but only two new positions for student services like financial aid, the Campus Center, the dormitories and the dining commons.

Bromery also said the 78 new non-faculty positions requested in the budget for the Amherst campus does not reflect an administration view that the faculty are overworked and need more assistants.

"We believe the faculty here are working doing the wrong things." They're doing a lot of paperwork the staff should do for them." What we want is to get the faculty back to doing what they do best — teaching."

Referring to the recent complaints from students on mandatory dorm living and meal tickets etc., Bromery said that "every issue the students have raised we (the administration) have been in the process of working on changing."

"But," he said, "our problems are legal and fiscal."

"We're in a state of turmoil but that's what the university is all about. Lots of changes have taken place and will continue to take place. I would encourage this kind of ferment. When people say students are apathetic, this proves it's just not true."

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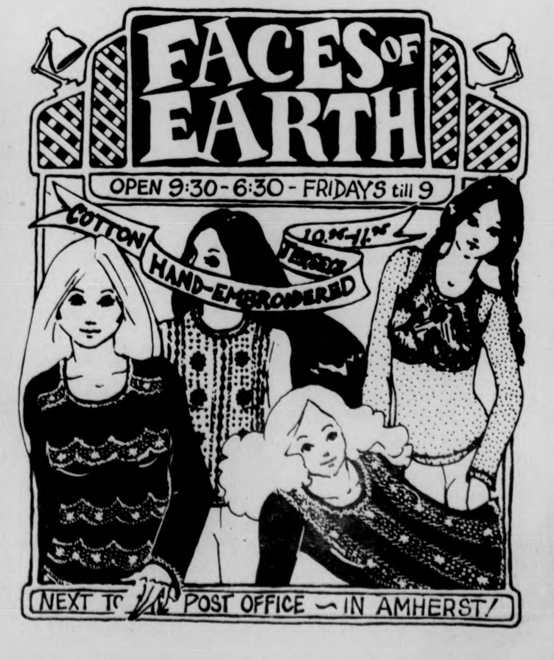

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UMass crime up 50%

By ROBERTA MARTONE
Staff Reporter

Crime on the UMass campus has jumped 50 per cent this year according to both David Johnston, director of the Department of Public Safety, and Captain Robert Joyce, of the same department.

"Actually, crime has increased 100 per cent, when you figure only 50 per cent of the crimes on campus are being reported, and take into consideration the 50 per cent increase," explained Joyce.

Crimes such as larceny, breaking and entering, and malicious destruction are among those that have increased, according to police records.

Larceny is still the largest crime at UMass. Although the rate of theft looses in state property has dropped, there has been an increase in theft losses of private property, said the Department.

In 1973, losses of personal property totaled $136,484.00. This year, losses total $199,972.00. (All statistics referring to 1974 encompass the months through and including October.)

State property losses have decreased from $29,350.00 to $22,742.00, this year.

But, Joyce stressed the idea that the property recovered by the Department is steadily increasing.

There were seventy more attempts at larceny over $100 this year in comparison to last year's total. Larceny under $100 has also increased. Last year there were 329 attempts as compared to this year's 553.

Primarily due to the bicycle identification program on campus, there has been a drop in the number of bikes stolen, said Joyce. Recovery of stolen bikes has also increased.

"It's easier to recover the bikes because now, through the identification program, we can find out who the owner is. Without the owner's name, we can't do anything," said Joyce.

There were 29 cases of malicious destruction of property in 1973, as compared to 32 in 1974.

On the other hand, while the amount of damaged state property has increased, the amount of damaged private property has decreased. Private property damages have dropped from $43,630.00 to $37,061. while state property damages have risen by $6000.00.

Other crimes that have increased this year, said Joyce, include crimes against the body, (rape, assault and battery, robbery.)

"The increase in rape is there, although it usually doesn't show up in the final statistics. This is because in the final outcome, many rape cases are actually filed as assault and batteries or sex offenses," said Joyce.

An increase in robberies can be seen in the month of October, alone. There have been five robberies this year, to date, four of which occurred during the month of October. Compare this to last year's total of six.

Last year, there were 29 cases of assault and battery reported. Already, in 1974, 26 cases have been reported.

Although the rate of crime is increasing, so are the number of criminal follow-up investigations, UMass Police records show last year's follow up cases to be 1231, compared with 1584 in 1974.

When asked why students crime rates are increasing, Joyce replied: "The students seem to be more careless, especially in the area of larceny. People aren't locking their doors. People aren't taking the necessary precautions."

Contestants win keg for human pyramid

"In heaven there is no beer. That's why we drink it here. And when we are no longer here, all our friends will be drinking all the beer."

And there'll certainly be a lot of beer to drink on the sixteenth floor of Washington Tower when they receive a prize keg for winning the human pyramid contest Wednesday night.

The contest was organized by Rob Gilbert, head of residence of Washington Upper as an effort to bring the six floors closer together through floor competition.

Beginning at 11:00 p.m., about 150 people piled into the lounge on the nineteenth floor and prepared to set up their prospective pyramids. The competition was judged on the basis of creativity, height, amount of people, and time, and each floor was judged in turn by the counselors of Washinnton Middle.

At about 12:15 a.m., the results were announced with the sixteenth floor finishing first, and the eighteenth and twentieth taking the second and third place positions.

The award winning pyramid consisted of 23 people in five, color-coordinated layers, and the pyramid was held for 63 seconds. When the sixteenth floor had established their pyramid, they sang a hearty round of "In heaven there is no beer", an appropriate song considering the prize involved.

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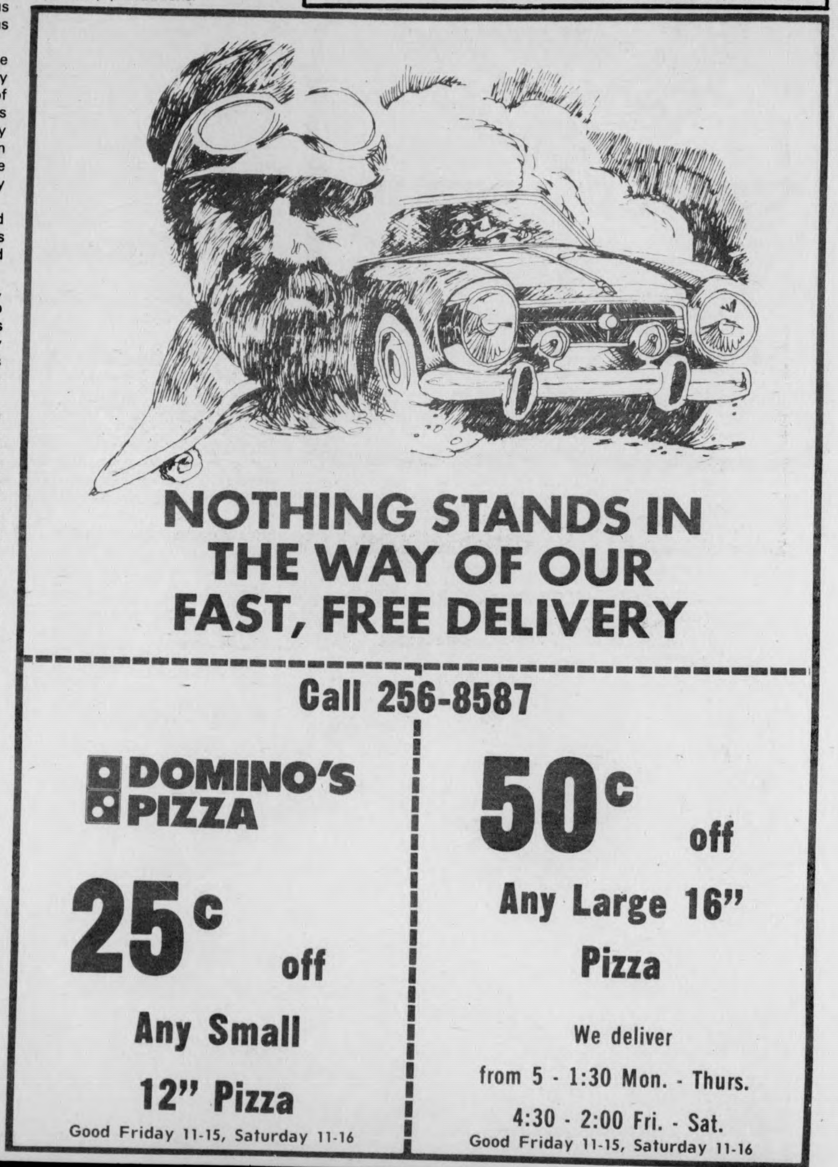

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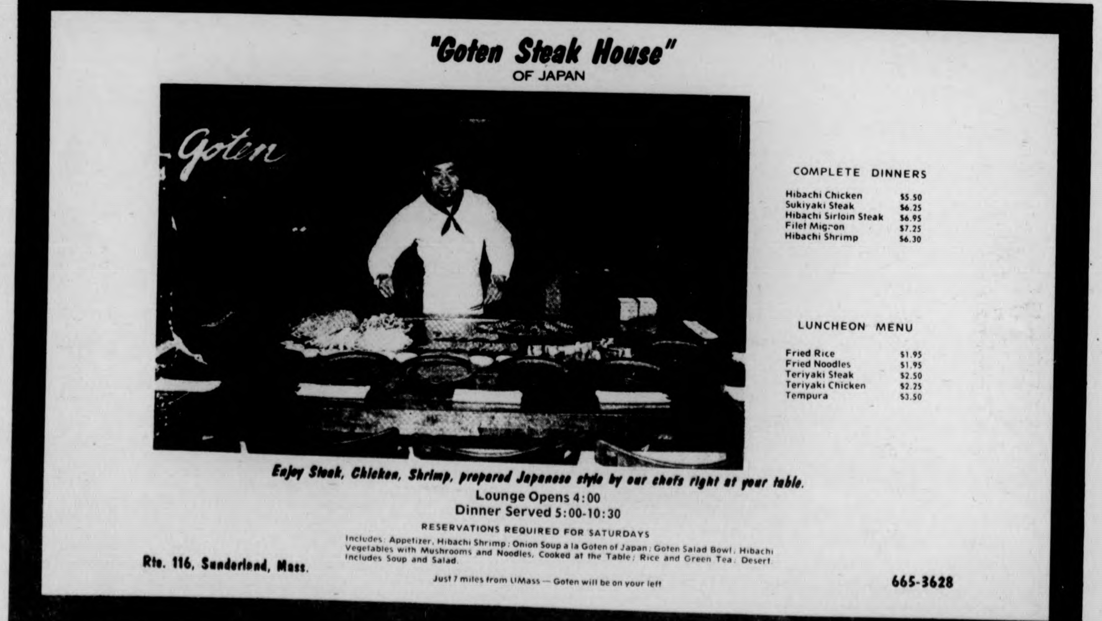

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AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

In or out? Organization for Democratic men and women will discuss the Democratic Charter. Meeting Seeyle Hall, Smith College, 11-16 at 9:15 a.m.

ANOTHER UFW FILM

Tonight! Documentary film "Harvest of Shame" at 9 in C.C. 905. No admission charge.

BOSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Boston public schools representative on campus Tues. 11-19 at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 904-908 to talk with any seniors or grad students who might be interested in teaching in Boston.

BUTTRICK FASHION SHOW

All students are welcome to view the Fall-Winter Fashion Look of '74 in the C.C. rm 811, Weds. at 7:30 p.m. and Thurs. at 7:30 in C.C. 105.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

University Health Services presents "First Aid in the Classroom", Monday at 7 p.m. in C.C. 805. All are welcome to come and join in!

DAY OF THE JACKAL

The correct times for *Day of the Jackal* are 6:30, 9:00 and 11:30 NOT 7, 9, 11 as originally advertised.

FESTIVAL OF THE OCCULT

Come to a Festival of the Occult, featuring palm reader, tarot card reader, astrologer etc...Plus film "Phantom of the Opera." Food and drink. 8:30 - 1:00 Friday 11-15, Saford Hall, Mount Holyoke College.

GHOSTS!!

Tues. and Weds. the Warrans will be speaking on Ghosts, haunted houses, witchcraft, demonology...S.U.B. 8 p.m. Tues.; Thompson 104 Weds.

GIVE THE GIFT OF SIGHT

Thanksgiving Day 11-28 has been declared "Be Thankful for Your Eyesight Day". In honor of this proclamation a table will be set up Weds., Thurs. Fri this week in C.C. Concourse to distribute info and accept donations.

GSS SUPPER

All Gss sisters and pledges are invited to a Pot Luck Supper Sunday at 5:30 in Main Lounge of Cashin. Bring salad, main dish, dessert or beverage. Our meeting will be at this time.

HATCH CELEBRITY SERIES

presents Cricket Hill, Thursday thru Saturday, with Fresh Flavor adding their tasty music to the brew on Saturday.

IMAGES

Spectrum is seeking images, both verbal and visual, from you. We are your outlet. Rm 407 S.U.B.

INNKEEPERS

Short business meeting followed by seminar on beer handling and dispensing by Miller Beer. Beer and other refreshments. 117 Chenoweth, 7 p.m. on Monday.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

John Harrington, former UMass student, now at Tufts Medical School is speaking Weds. at 7 in C.C. 105. Dr. Joel Feinblatt, Dean of Admissions, UMass Medical School is speaking Thurs. 11-21 at 7 in C.C. 163-164. All welcome.

MT TOBY MEETING OF FRIENDS

(Quakers) every Sunday. Meetings for Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. First Day School at 10:00. Everyone welcome. Rt 63 Leverett.

MUSIC

At the Bluewall features Dark Horse, Weds. thru Saturday this week. Sure to be a good ride.

NARMIC SLIDE SHOW

Sunday night at 7 in C.C. 803 the Indochina Study Group will show the Narmic Slide Show as part of cont. ed. program on U.S. Imperialism. For info call Ken 253-7846, Buffy 253-7417.

OPEN MEETING OF ALL COMMUTERS

Any commuters interested in Developing Coops, expanding Bus Service, Recycling, Day and night care, Food coop Delivery, and tenants Union in a collective manner. Join us Monday at 5:30 in Commuter Lounge.

ORIENTATION MEETING

U.Y.A. center for experiential education, Public and Community Service will have a recruitment orientation meeting Tues. 11-19 at 7 p.m. in C.C. 905.

P.E. MOUNTAINEERING

Class will meet at 1:30 p.m. today.

POLISH-AMERICAN CULTURAL ASSN

Meeting Thurs. Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in Herter Hall 106. We'll discuss use of funds and may learn some Polish Christmas carols. Everyone's invited to attend.

PREMIER PRODUCTION

"Apology for Larry Parks" conceived by Gary Stewart and Don Nigro will be in the South College Studio Theater at 8 and 10 p.m., Nov. 15 and 16.

REC SOCIETY

Important meeting Tues..Election of officers. Make your opinion count! Vote! Curry Hicks room 2 at 7:30.

SPRING SEMESTER

Student teaching sign up in the Human Development and Early Childhood Program will be held in Skinner Hall basement Monday 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. and Wednesday 4:00 p.m.

TOC

Presents John Conduit, Thursday thru Saturday. Pickin; hummin; singing and just good times.

TOYS AND FOOD DRIVE

Newman community is sponsoring a drive for toys and canned goods. These things will be used for less fortunate people in Spfld at Christmas. You can drop them by the Newman Center anytime before Dec. 6. Your gift will be appreciated.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF AMHERST

Steve Sachs will speak on "Public Safety and Individual License" at the 11 a.m. service. The Christmas Fair will be held Sat. Nov. 23 1-5 p.m.

LOST

1974 Somerville High class ring. Blue stone, slightly bent. Reward. Initials K.B. Contact 1403 JQA. 6-8451 engraved on outside.

LOST

Sterling silver and Jade ring. Lost on 11-12 possibly in vicinity of Morrill Science Center, Marshall Hall or Boyden parking lots. Reward for return. Chris 545-0037.

LOST

Men's dk. blue sweater in Herter Gallery. Reward. Leave message 545-0061.

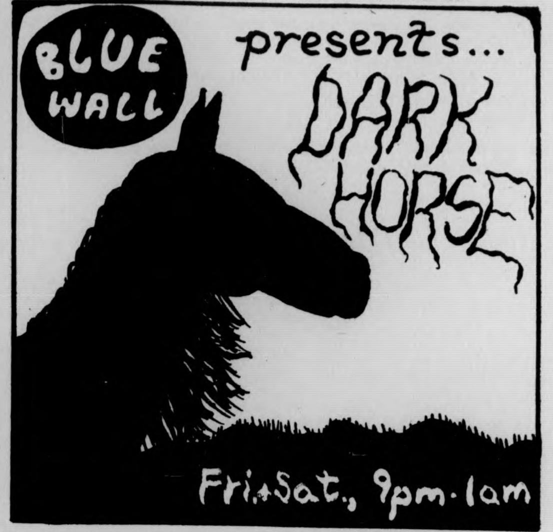

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Letters to the editor

Hamlin house not so lucky

To the Editor:

In answer to your letter of Nov. 13 about our Hamlin House protest, I want to say some things about what actually is going on. We here at Hamlin make no attempt at setting ourselves up as the 'wretched of the earth'. As you say, we are very lucky just to be alive. But Marla, in your attempt to focus on large-scale disaster, you're missing the point of our protest. The screwing of people is going on around us everyday, in every direction we look, and I don't think you can measure its importance just by the extent of the screw job. While we're not losing our lives, we are losing a very great chunk of our dignity as people when the administration attempts to manipulate us in any way it wants to.

Haven't you heard some guys say, "What's this Women's Lib shit? Their life is soft compared to ours!" Go to Hell, right? But that's just what you're telling us. Because we're not actually down to our last meal we should shut up. I have to disagree. Oppression is oppression, in whatever disguise it comes. Power is slipping slowly away from people everywhere, and it has to be stopped.

Incidents like Hamlin are an opportunity to literally grasp that power before it goes completely. And these small scale situations can actually be fruitful. For while there is relatively little you can do about starving people at this moment, your single voice can help us at Hamlin immensely.

A victory here for human rights would be a symbolic victory for people everywhere. So Marla, I'm asking you if you could reconsider and maybe help us on the road we've chosen. When your little problems are worked out, maybe we'll both have some energy left to tackle bigger problems. Meanwhile I'm,

Rocco Marino

Juvenile homes seek volunteers

To the Editor:

I represent a number of group homes housing juvenile offenders [primarily male]. These homes serve as alternatives to the harsh and criminally indoctrinating environment of detention centers. Alternative programs such as ours, however, often suffer from budgetary inadequacies that cause educational and recreational activities to be scarce. It is with this scarcity in mind that I write seeking student volunteers.

We are looking for students who have the time and skills to offer competent presentations in dance, music, T.M., crafts, drug education, fashion, etc. Because of our programs' "big hearts and low budgets" operation, we can offer students only that on-the-job experience and challenge that can mean an edge for the graduating senior in the limited job market. However, academic credit might be arranged by the individual volunteer, depending on the nature of the educational presentation and the frequency of its offering, etc. The experience might also serve as the practicum half of a course, or the subject matter of an independent study project.

If you are interested in offering your time, talent, or suggestions for this semester or next, please call Steve at 253-7876.

Steve Stoia

You can't fool us

To the Editor:

What's the difference between a UMie and a Puppet? This is a trick question so be careful. Give up? The answers are nothing and everything. The trick is in who the question is put to. The administration seems to feel that the residents of Hamlin are no more than puppets and therefore it doesn't matter how they move them around next semester. They expressed this feeling in the form of a complicated system, totally different from an earlier one which pleased just about everyone, which they recently gave to the Hamlinites. The joke is that they expected us to buy it.

Everyone knows that one should never tell a lie to a Screaming Yellow Zonker, let alone a UMie, and for this reason we Hamlinites are growing concerned over the recent reversal of the Top Brass. There are among the ranks of the Hamlinites, several veterans of the "Hills Incident", a puppet show put on by the Administration a couple of years ago. Unfortunately, the show came to an early end when the auditorium where it was playing closed down, preventing the showing of the second act. Some of us Hamlinites may have been puppets in the past, but now we're all Pinnochios and the Administration has an awfully big nose. As Banacek put it only too well, "There's an old Polish proverb: Fool me once, shame on you. Fool me twice, shame on me." And of course lightning never strikes in the same place twice, but if I were living in Butterfield, I'd invest in some lightning rods.

Robert Prybylo

Overtime unpaid

To the Editor:

I had the unfortunate experience of working for the Campus Center from June 2, 1971 through Oct. 1972. When I showed up for my job Don Witkoski put me up for the night in the hotel and then into the dorms. My job was writing time cards. I was instructed by Don Witkoski to not write time for over 40 hours, but to keep it on file and add it to other weeks which were not 40 hours. The actual cards I wrote are more than likely in the Amherst town dump.

My employment records state I started work June 20, 1971. There were three weeks I was not paid, but instead at the end of the summer Witkoski gave me a three week vacation. From Sept. 1971 until Oct. 1971 I had the position of tel. op. at the hotel. I did the same work as the male desk clerk but was paid less. A different title does not always mean different work.

Heidi Weissbecker

Unions not bad

To the Editor:

I felt when I read your article that it gave a pathetically superficial analysis of unions and that its reasoning was destructively circular.

Our society is supposed to be based on democratic involvement, not on hidden bureaucracy. This implies that we have control over our lives, that we are not benevolently administered. Your article implies an indorsement of bureaucracy. Your cherished freedom from hassle is exactly the kind of despotism that has made American labor unions what they are today; blossoming ultimately in Richard Nixon's silent majority. If our education is not implicitly and explicitly toward a democratic society and not the myopic vision of your 'freedom from hassles,' we will cease to be a democracy even in name. Your cynicism is well founded about unions and government in general, but only under the kind of bureaucratic system you directly and indirectly endorse and the non-involvement you prize.

Fred Horan

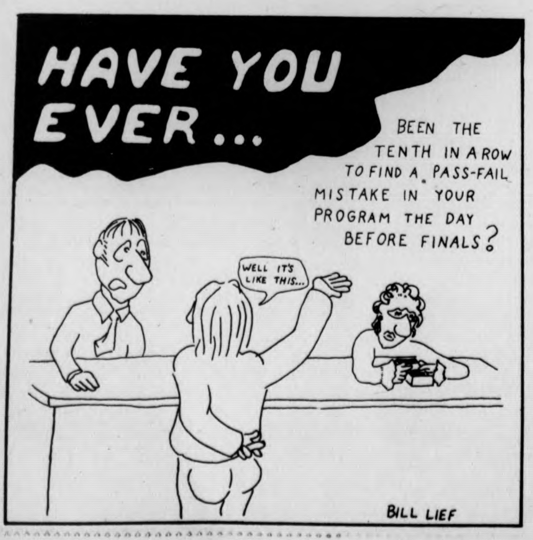
HAVE YOU EVER...
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BILL LIEF

Fishman's folly

To the Editor:

I was disappointed by Reid Fishman's column on the World Food Conference. It was difficult to tell if he was sincerely concerned with the problem or was merely venting his anti-Catholic prejudices. Assuming the former, I would offer a different analysis. The world can feed its present population, and perhaps could cater for a population twice this size. However, the politics of distribution allow some to be fed sumptuously while others starve, even though there is enough to go around. A peasant in the third world wants a large family to help him work the land, or to bring an extra income to help him in old age. He is more adversely affected by political structures that prevent him getting fertilizers, or which do not give him a fair price for his crop, than by the size of his family. The attitude in the West of "we know what's good for you; stop breeding, so we can continue to enjoy our privileged status" has, not surprisingly, failed to impress most third world leaders, who would rather have food than contraceptives. I hope Mr. Fishman is as aware of his own privileged position as he thinks he is of the problems of the third world.

Paul Mansfield

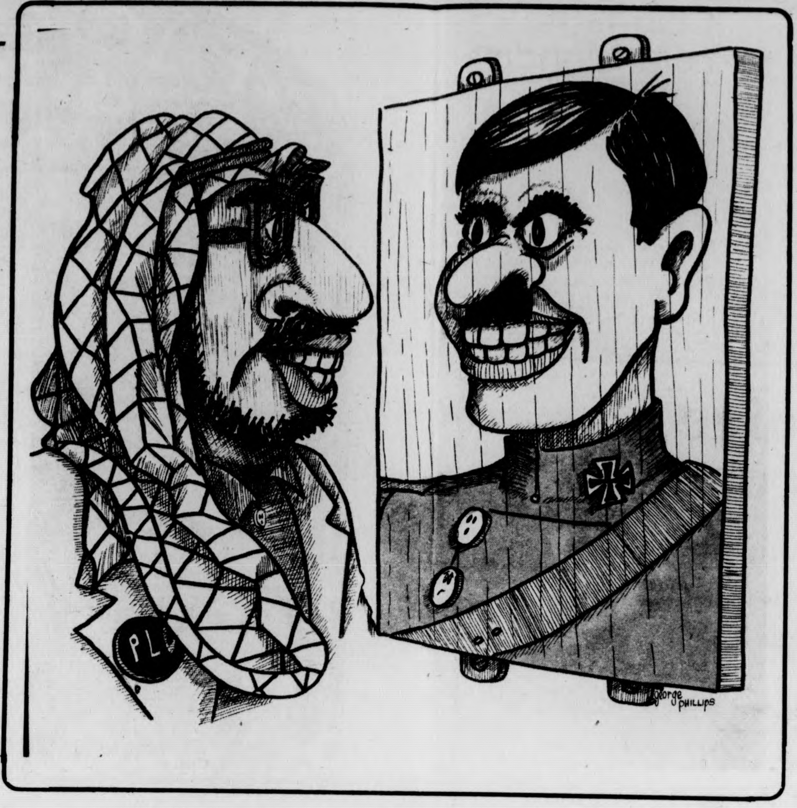

If one creates the debt, one must pay the bill

It used to be that when parents sent their children away to college, it was assumed that they would be under the close supervision of adults at the institution. Until not too long ago, Mom and Dad were assured of the fact that when they sent their boys and girls off to school, they would be guided and nurtured by adult figures in charge. The parents could take solace in the fact that their siblings were being watched out for--after all, they were kids just out of high school.

All that of course was before eighteen year olds were granted the right to vote, buy liquor, and finally, do anything any other adult could do. For some time now, citizens between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one have been legal adults. As one might expect, however, older adults have continued to attempt to take advantage of young people. Indeed, just because the law has been changed, doesn't mean all the little rules and holdovers from the past have been corrected.

Here at the University, for instance, not allowing adults between eighteen and twenty-one to live off campus if they choose, is an example. Some years ago, in preparation for expected increased enrollment, the University constructed a number of new dormitories in the southwest area. Needless to say, enrollment did increase drastically, and therefore the expansion was made to look like a very worthwhile endeavor. A development understandably not taken into consideration, however, was the new age of majority. As of January, it was officially put into law that persons over eighteen had all the rights and privileges of those over twenty-one.

The legality, therefore, of the University's policy of allowing persons over twenty-one to live where they wish, and forcing eighteen year olds to live on campus, must be questioned.

Granted, once the rule is lifted, a number of students, for economic or other reasons, would opt for off-campus living. Even though on-campus living would be both more convenient, some would still rather escape dormitories.

In turn, this would affect the institution's overall revenue from room and board fees--but very little. Most students would realize the advantages of on-campus life, not to mention the fact that in very many cases it is cheaper.

An advantage of the rule change would be that the administration would have to see to it that living conditions were improved, since they would be competing with the outside.

To be sure, this, and also the fact that some money would be lost could have much to do with the administration's stubborn reluctance to change the rule. But it must be remembered that persons under twenty-one can no longer be discriminated against. It is the duty of the institution to come to grips with the times.

The opinions expressed in this space are those of the majority of the editors.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Steve *Tripoli*

Fights worth losing

"The easy fights aren't worth it because they don't amount to much. The only fights worth fighting are the ones you're going to lose, because somebody has to fight them and lose and lose and lose until someday somebody wins. And in order for that somebody to win an important major fight 100 years hence, a lot of other people have to be willing for the sheer fun and joy of it to go right ahead and fight knowing that in their time they're going to lose. You mustn't feel like a martyr. You've got to enjoy it for its own sake. There's a wonderful lovely line from an Irish poem - "They all went forth to battle and they always fell." I don't expect to win, but I do expect my side to win ultimately. In other words I have faith. I have faith despite the imperfections of the human race, that a better society, a better world, a kindlier world can come into being."

-Nat Hentoff, the Village Voice

The sign on the grass outside the Student Union reads "If allowed to survive, this grass will produce enough oxygen for two students to breathe for one semester." The sign didn't last a day before it was knocked down. Someday, that battle will be won.

A black mother in Brooklyn walks into Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm's district office on the verge of tears and showing signs of extreme strain. The local welfare office has given her the runaround, telling her on Thursday that she had to have an appointment to see a case worker, on Friday that they had no record of the appointment she had made Thursday, and to come back the next day. On Saturday she was informed that no new cases are handled on Saturdays. And her children are hungry and she still has no money to buy food to feed them. And someday that battle, too, will be won.

Students on this campus have asked in just about every conceivable way to be recognized as the adults that they are under the law, but an administration that is either grotesquely stupid, inconsiderate, or conceitedly convinced that this little colony of theirs is the ultimate educational experience consistently stands in their way. The strategy is to allow the frustration of the students to dissipate into inactivity so that it can be ignored. And it's a strategy that works. But someday, that battle will be won.

A member of this newspaper's staff takes the *Collegian* to student court because he has lost his job, the victim of a somewhat crazed, headlong dive into runaway moneyism that permeates some of the upper levels of the *Collegian* heirarchy. But the court either can't or won't see the real issue of the case, and the student loses, and wonders if any ideal anywhere can survive these days. But the loss has some significance, if only that it brings us one loss closer to that day. Someday.

Nat Hentoff's quote at the beginning of this column summarizes the essence of the fight that the whole world is involved in. It is a fight that seems to be at everyone's doorstep now more than it ever has been before. It is the fight to run the world, from from the welfare office to the *Collegian* office, in a way that is first and always humanistic.

It is a fight that will take a long time to win. It is a fight that we will have to "lose and lose and lose" to win. It is a fight that will see a lot of dedicated people get disgusted or mislead and fall by the wayside. Witness the mislead fools who cheered for Yasser Arafat in the United Nations the other day. His cause may be just, but a murderer is a murderer and the oppressed who cheer him will find not only that his tactics reap what they sow, but that they were never needed in the first place. You see, one of the greatest beauties of the fight is that there will be nothing to regret when it is won.

And it will be won. Someday. Because justice is strong. And the people who deserve justice are strong because they outnumber everyone else in this world, although sometimes it doesn't seem that way. And to quote the theme of the 1973 Congressional Black Caucus Dinner "The strong keep a comin'."

Unstoppably.

Steve Tripoli is a Collegian columnist.

Gerry *Cataldo*

Military madness in Columbia

A few years ago in Columbus, Georgia, a small crowd gathered each morning outside a small, brick building on Fort Benning. Around nine o'clock, three or four green Military Police cars pulled up along the curb, and the crowd came to life. The reporters scrambled to the door of the third vehicle, and the television cameras began to roll. The back door swung open, and out stepped a tall, thin, M.P. Right after him came a short, baby faced, Lieutenant. The reporters would let fly with questions, and the crowd buzzed with chatter. More M.P.'s gathered around to clear the way to the front door of the building. Lost among the taller guards, but his head held arrogantly erect, William Calley entered the military court. The big green door slammed shut behind him, and the crowd slowly dispersed. The cameramen covered their machines against the threatening sky, and headed across the street to the waiting coffee truck. They all had gotten a quick look at him, this Calley. Each morning, around nine o'clock, down in Georgia.

Columbus is an Army town. It owes most of its jobs, people, and business, to Uncle Sam. Now there's nothing really wrong with that, except that it makes a town different. For instance, Columbus has four Victory Drives, a dozen joints named Victory Bar, or Victory Cleaners, or Victory Theater. The town remembers Patton with bowed head, and there are, of course, several Patton Streets, Bridges, Parks, etc. In every parade, and there are very very many, no matter what the occasion, Army tanks, jeeps, and platoons of pissed off GI's, roll through the streets to delight all who watch. The town appreciates its military, in the only ways it knows how. There's trouble sometimes of course, like if that platoon decides to go through the bars, after the parade, like Sherman marched to the sea. But for the most part, relations with the civilians are good, especially around payday. There are probably no bigger spenders on the earth than the military around pay time. And they are appreciated for it. And the Army appreciates the appreciation. And in this atmosphere of mutual admiration, a Lieutenant is charged with murdering civilians in My Lai, Vietnam, while fighting a war. The role that the people of Columbus had to play was obvious. Calley was in trouble, at Fort Benning, in an Army town.

And so, overnight, Columbus was famous. Press teams from the networks moved in, along with correspondents from newspapers and magazines. The town was flooded with tourist types, wanting to get a look at the little Lieutenant. Business was booming, motels full, and restaurant prices up. Calley had become the folk hero of Columbus. Songs were written, "Free Calley" marches were organized, and one of the stores was making Calley tee-shirts. There hadn't been this much going on since George Patton led his tanks down Victory Drive on his way to invade Phoenix City, Alabama! (True story, by the way!)

Most of the people in Columbus and in the Military thought that Calley had gotten a raw deal, myself included. Of course you could say that the facts weren't all known then. The trial was just beginning. But that's really no excuse, enough was known to form some kind of opinion. Nevertheless, a lot of people were pulling for Calley. Then something happened. I began to listen to people who were asking the right questions. What did you do over there? Kill civilians? Know anyone who did? Is Calley the rule, or the exception? If you justify his actions, aren't you saying that it is typical behavior? If he's found innocent, aren't you guilty?

There were a lot of GI's in Vietnam in those days, most of them wondering what the hell they were doing there, and wanting nothing more than to get back home in one piece. And most of them, and I mean 99 per cent of them, didn't line up a bunch of civilians and shoot them down, orders or no orders. Calley is part of that other 1 per cent. And it's important to remember that. While Vietnam was and is a nightmare, all GI's are not William Calleys. In reality, Calley was a scapegoat for the military in general. He was not a victim. He was convicted, and rightly so. And because he was the only one caught, does not make it just for him to be let free. But someone thought so. Calley is out on parole, pending an appeal.

I haven't been back to Columbus, but I imagine the people are pretty happy with the way things turned out. And if Calley stays in Columbus, I'm sure he'll have no problem making a life for himself. They still feel he was given a raw deal. And that's one of the sad things about all. Those people are good people. I like them. But Calley has put one over on them, and now they're victims too. But like I said, Columbus is an Army town.

Gerry Cataldo is a Collegian Columnist.

Dorm rule held to be unconstitutional

cont. from p. 1

The trustees' responsibilities to the financial status of the University has been cited in recent weeks as the most important reason to keep the mandatory dormitory regulation by both Chancellor Randolph Bromery and Vice-Chancellor Robert Gage.

There has been fear by the administration and the Board of Trustees that if the regulation is lifted, students will choose not to live in the dorms; and the debt problem would be even greater without the dorm rent income.

"We expect prompt action by the University in rescinding the existing unconstitutional restriction placed on the students," Dorsch said in the letter to Searson.

In an interview with the *Collegian*, Dorsch said he expects a response from Searson within a week or two. "When he (Searson) reads the law, I think he'll agree with me that the University has an untenable position."

Dorsch described the University's dorm requirement as "indefensible."

From research conducted with Peter d'Errico of the UMass Legal Studies Program, Dorsch has determined only one valid defense the University can raise in a dormitory residency case.

"The University may prevail if it can demonstrate that the dormitories serve a valid educational purpose," he told Searson.

But Dorsch noted in hearings on Residential Life held on campus last week, administrators "clearly disclaimed any position that the dormitories serve a valid educational purpose.

"Hence," he said, "the University can raise no legitimate defense to violating my clients' constitutional rights, or the rights of all other persons similarly situated."

In urging Searson to act promptly, Dorsch told him in the letter, "I believe that any delay in rescinding the policy would be inappropriate and frivolous, substantially increasing my clients' damages."

Dorsch conceded in the interview, however, he may not be the attorney for the students if the case goes to court. Gage has ruled the LSO cannot litigate against the University because of the ethics involved in taking legal action against the school which funds them.

"The LSO Board and the SGA (Student Government Association) will determine what to do," should court action be necessary Dorsch said. However, he said he is "confident" no legal action will be taken.

The issue of infringement of students' rights was discussed during campus-wide hearings on student housing sponsored by the Student Organizing Project last week.

Speaking at a hearing on November 5, Bromery said he agreed with a student in the audience who said, "I think it's infringing on my rights to be required to be living in a dormitory."

Bromery said at that meeting, the compulsory regulation is expected to "go by the wayside" in time, but there would still be the major problem of residence hall debts.

Coin raffle held Monday

The UMass Coin Club conducted its first auction and raffle Monday night in the Colonial Lounge. The silver dollar winners were: Doren Fredrickson, Bill Yamartino, Robert Amrein, Mark Madden, Mark Charette (2), Casey Eagle, Donna Kalinowski, Ralph Tanner, B. Labao, G. Hobart, James Madaio, A. Chajes, Paul Neville, and Eric Schwartz.

Those who have not yet picked up their prizes, should contact Don Bissek.

Reaction

LSO's Fisher likes letter

By KATHY SHEEHAN
Staff Reporter

The formal demand by William M. Dorsch of the UMass Legal Services Office that the University abolish the mandatory dormitory residence requirement is "in line with demands made at the Student Government Association Town Meeting last Monday night," according to John Fisher, staff member of the Student Organizing Project (SOP).

Referring to a letter by Dorsch to William Searson, UMass Trustees' general counsel sent Tuesday, Fisher said Dorsch's legal challenge "ties in" with decisions made at the town meeting on ending mandatory dorm residence, and establishing rent control in the Amherst area.

Both Dorsch and Fisher agree students at UMass are going about the issue in a reasonable way.

Fisher said in an interview that there are groups on campus that have been working on the problem of rent control all semester in anticipation of the removal of the dorm residence requirement.

The Veterans Coalition for Community Affairs, the Tenants Association, the Student Center of Educational Research and the SOP have been taking initial steps to get rent control in the town through legislation, he said.

"The SOP supports what they're doing", Fisher said, "and the groups need help."

"The end to mandatory dorm residence is wholly dependent on getting a system of rent control in Amherst," Larry Gendron of the Commuter Assembly said at that meeting.

Fisher says the University is treating students like "backward children" in not acknowledging that students are considering the accompanying problems of skyrocketing rent prices which may be effected by enterprising apartment owners in the Amherst area.

Concerning Dorsch's demand, Fisher said "a law suit is implicit in the letter."

However, Dorsch said the evidence is so clear in the students' favor that legal action is almost inconceivable. Dorsch expects the Board of Trustees to rescind the mandatory dormitory residence requirement promptly without any court action.

Eastman closed

On Sunday, Eastman Lane and Thatcher Way will be partially closed to traffic between 11 and 4 for the UMass cyclo — cross. Students are asked not to park on Eastman Lane or the left side of Thatcher Way.

MOMMA'S LITTLE JEWEL
HOTEL MONAT
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Main Speakers — 7:30 p.m.

Representative from United Mine Workers, Stanley Wainer, Johnnetta Cole, Geno Gilban, and U.Mass Students.

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Further cut planned for next year's index

By LARRY CONVOY
Staff Correspondent

More than 10,000 copies of the 1973-74 UMass yearbook have been distributed, according to Editor-in-Chief Alan Chapman.

Seven thousand copies of the INDEX were handed out during a two week period on campus and 3000 more were mailed to the graduates of the class of '74.

According to Chapman, there are still about 1000 books available to students from the total 11,500 yearbooks printed. This is a decline from the 13,000 books printed last year and a further cut is planned for the next edition.

The major reason for the cut is economics. The INDEX receives approximately $2.94 from each undergraduate. The Student Senate has reduced this figure to $2.60 per student for the 1975 edition, Chapman says.

Pointing out that "this year's yearbook was the best ever at UMass", Chapman said he believes it can compete with any college yearbook.

"We were organized much better this year," Chapman said. "Every page had a purpose in the book".

According to other INDEX staffers the reaction from students was generally positive. Much of the praise was directed at the yearbook's use of color in both photography and layout.

The negative reaction was primarily centered around a lack of depth in certain areas, such as sports and Greek life."

The pros and cons of this year's edition will be considered by new Editor-in-Chief John Neister as he begins work on the 1975 edition.

As the staff considers submitting the yearbook to the Associated Collegiate Press for a rating, Chapman said he believes a good rating would greatly aid the image of the INDEX on campus.

Students wishing a copy of the yearbook can still pick one up at the INDEX office on the second floor of the student union.

HATCH

celebrity series presents

FRESH FLAVOR

"This has got to be one of the most exciting new soul- gospel rock bands to emerge in recent years."
Jim Fishel
Billboard

and Special Guest

CRICKET HILL

In Concert
Nov. 16
9 - 1

Susan Schader probably thought about the same things you did yesterday after classes.

Adminstration charged with CC Board threat

By JIM PAULIN

The administration has implied that if the SGA pushes too hard toward the establishment of a Residential Life Governing board, they might reconsider the status of the Campus Center Board of Governors according to an SGA member. Student senator Matt Burns declined to name the administrators at the recent SGA town meeting.

"I have been working on the Residential Life Governing Board for most of the semester and it's been implied to me that if I and the student government pushed too hard on Residential Life, then the University might reconsider the Campus Center Board of Governors based on the fact that they never went through the present formal governance system."

He said student governing boards must be established according to procedures determined by the Wellman document. The Wellman document, created in May 1972 by the Board of Trustees, states that students are to have prime responsibility for facilities which they pay for. The Campus Center Governing board was created prior to 1972.

The Campus Center Board of Governors did not report any threats concerning the drive towards the creation of a Residential Life Board, but they did say that the legality of their organization has been called into question by the administration.

Howie Levin, Vice Chairperson of the Campus Center Board of Governors, said that attacking the C.C. Board of Governors for not being established in accordance with the Wellman document would be a "shallow excuse", since their constitution has already been approved by the Board of Trustees.

However, he said they have been challenged by the administration: "Gage has suggested that he felt our constitution to be illegal on totally false grounds," Levin said.

He went on to say the reason for Gage's accusation was that he thought the board was totally independent, which is not true because the chancellor has the power to veto all actions of board within 15 days.

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Hampshire opens athletic center

By E. Patrick McQuaid
Collegian Five College Coordinator

A 1.8 million dollar dream came true at Hampshire Monday in the words of college president, Charles Longsworth when the long awaited for Robert Crown Center opened its doors to the public.

The new building is Hampshire college's recreational and athletic program center with a philosophy emphasizing coeducational and voluntary participation in sports.

"Participation is the answer here," stated Jay Evans, director of recreation and athletics, "not spectating. I defy you to find more than two dozen chairs or even bleachers in here. You can't because it was done by design."

The Crown building is located in the center of the campus and connected to the Harold F. Johnson library by a glassed in pedestrian bridge.

The aim of the program is to present the students with free and loosely structured physical recreation. Longsworth claims that the facilities are intended to maintain "a joyful attitude towards recreation." The center, along with its 25 yard swimming pool offers a climbing wall for instruction in basic mountaineering, a basketball court, a volleyball court, and a badminton area. Game rooms, a sauna, and exercise rooms combine with office space provided for mainly outside activities.

Sports
Hotline
5-0344

Sooner or later you'll come to
BEAU Britches

St. Regis Restaurant
28 Pleasant St., Northampton
Small in Size
Great in Quality and Service
Good Food is not Really Expensive
Different 99c Special
Monday - Friday
Open 6 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Saturday
7 a.m.-9 p.m. on Sundays
Tel. 584-1543

HUNGRY-U
PIZZA
SUBS
McGILVRAY
We deliver, fast.
call:
256-8914 OR 256-0473
55 UNIVERSITY DR.
103 N. PLEASANT ST.
TRY OUR MUSHROOMS!
25¢ OFF Small Pizza
50¢ OFF Large Pizza
Offer Good Nov. 15th-17th

CARLO of Naples State Street, Northampton
54th Member of the World Famous Restaurant International
B.
Y.
O.
B.
Our menu consists of 62 items (Italian Food only) and an average spending of $2.25
Your Host, Carlo, is a special student at UMass

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS
1974's MOST HILARIOUS WILDEST MOVIE IS HERE!
THE GROOVE TUBE
"May be the funniest movie of the year. Rush to see it!" -Minneapolis Tribune
"A smashing, triumphant satire." —Seattle Post Intelligencer
"Riotously, excruciatingly funny." —Milwaukee Sentinel
"Consistently hilarious and brilliant." Baltimore Daily Record
"Insanely funny, outrageous and irreverent." -Bruce Williamson—PLAYBOY MAGAZINE
A GREAT NEW MOTION PICTURE COMEDY

A Ken Shapiro Film
THE GROOVE TUBE
R Color
Produced and Directed by Ken Shapiro • Written by Ken Shapiro with Lane Sarasohn
A K S Production A Syn Frank Enterprises Presentation Distributed by Levitt Pickman Film Corporation
1 TODAY — 4:00-5:30-7:00-10:00
Twi-Lite Hr. — $1.25 — 3:30-4:00 Only

In new screen splendor... The most magnificent picture ever!

DAVID O SELZNICK'S production of MARGARET MITCHELL'S
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA deHAVILLAND
Winner of Ten Academy Awards
STEREOPHONIC SOUND • METROCOLOR
An MGM Re-release
G
2 TODAY at 8:00 Only
No Twi-Lite Hr.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"
G
3 TODAY at 5:45-8:00
Twi-Lite Hr. — $1.25 — 5:15-5:45 Only

Exclusive Area Engagement!
The Trial of Billy Jack
Starring DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN
PG
4 TODAY at 4:00-7:00-8:15-10:00
No Twi-Lite Hr., Discounts or Passes
Kid Shows Sat. & Sun.

Student threatens dorm occupants

By ROBERTA MARTONE
Staff Reporter

A UMass student threatened occupants of Moore and JQA dorms yesterday with a rifle from a campus pinball machine, according to Captain Robert Joyce of the UMass Department of Public Safety.

Police received a call from Moore's head of residence, at 2 a.m., who reported seeing two subjects armed with what appeared to be shotguns underneath their coats.

A search for the weapons proved negative, said UMass Police.

At 2:22 a.m. police received a call from JQA's head of residence, who said a subject fitting the description of one of the subjects was threatening occupants on the seventeenth floor of JQA.

Upon arrival, officers saw the suspect with "some type of rifle under his coat, with his hands apparently where the stock and trigger would be", said Joyce.

Police disarmed him and found the rifle had been removed from a pinball machine in the Campus Center.

"The thing is, this guy could have gotten shot. The rifle was very similar in appearance to an actual one," said Joyce.

David W. Mark, of Newton, was charged with breach of peace and malicious destruction.

He was arraigned in Hampshire District Court in Northampton Thursday.

New support program makes funds available

By PAUL CONNELLY
Staff Correspondent

A dorm can purchase dorm items like pool tables, televisions, mimeograph machines, calculators, tools for a woodshop, equipment for a weightroom and funding of social and cultural events under a new fund.

The Program Support Fund was initiated to better living conditions in residence halls. There are some restrictions imposed on the spending of the PSF as regards alcohol, contributions, travel, dues, parties, meals, and gifts.

According to William Brown, business manager of Southwest, the money for the Fund is gotten through the RSO office from vending machine revenue. Each dorm is allotted an initial $200 annually, with the opportunity of petitioning for an additional $200.

Center looks for 3rd world courses

The Malcolm X Cultural Center is looking for courses dealing with the Third World.

The Courses are to be submitted in course proposal form. Please list prior teaching qualifications. All proposals are to be submitted by November 22 to the Black Caucus of the Malcolm X Cultural Center located beneath Berkshire Dining Commons. Phone is 545-2819.

Program offers mime workshop

The Arts and Humanities Program of the Transdisciplinary Cluster, School of Education, will offer a workshop tomorrow. Nancy Casey (former actress, choreographer and dancer with The Looking Glass Theater in Providence; former Artist-in-Residence for the Rhode Island Council on the Arts; former member of the American Ballet Theater and now with the Planning For Play Project) will offer the workshop in mime from 9:00 - 3:00 in Mark's Meadow gym; fee $2.00.

Lady
Sings The Blues
Sat., Nov. 16 7:00 & 10:00
CCA $1.00

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131 EXCLUSIVE, RECLINING, ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGES
CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE

IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST.
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION
BURT REYNOLDS "THE LONGEST YARD"
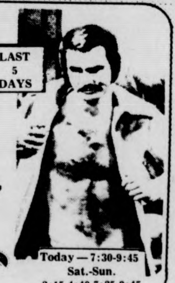
LAST 5 DAYS
R RESTRICTED
Today — 7:30-9:45
Sat.-Sun.
2:15-4:40-7:25-9:45

An all NEW film inspired by the novel, "AIRPORT" by Arthur Hailey.

AIRPORT 1975 PG
CHARLTON HESTON
KAREN BLACK GEORGE KENNEDY
GLORIA SWANSON HELEN REDDY
EFREM ZIMBALIST JR SUSAN CLARK
SID CAESAR LINDA BLAIR DANA ANDREWS
Today — 7:30-9:30
Sat.-Sun.
2-4:20-7:15-9:20

"A WONDERFUL COMEDY...NOT LIKE ANY OTHER PICTURE." —Pauline Kael
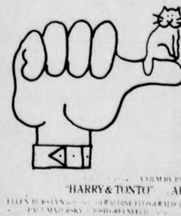
LAST 5 DAYS
"HARRY & TONTO"
A FILM BY PAUL MAZURSKY
"HARRY & TONTO" ART CARNEY
R
Today — 7:30-9:40
Sat.-Sun. — 1:30-3:25
5:20-7:30-9:40

Peter Locke & Jim Buckley Present A Mammoth Films Release

FLESH GORDON
AN OUTRAGEOUS PARODY OF YESTERYEARS SUPER HEROES
LAST 5 DAYS
Today — 7:45-9:30
Sat.-Sun. — 2-3:30
4:50-6:20-8-9:40
COLOR
X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE ORIGINAL "FLASH GORDON"

The Trial of Billy Jack
Starring DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN
PG
Today — 7:15-10:20
Sat.-Sun. — 12:30
3:55-7:40-10:20
SEE AD ELSEWHERE ON THEATRE PAGE

Memory Of Us
STARRING Ellen Geer, Jon Cypher, Robert Hogan
with Peter Brown as Winston & Rose Marie as Ida
SPECIAL GUEST STAR Will Geer
Directed by H. Kaye Dyal
PG
Today — 7:30-9:20
Sat.-Sun. — 2-3:50
5:35-7:45-9:25

Art series presents Verdi opera

One of the most universally popular of all grand operas written by Giuseppe Verdi, "La Traviata," will be brought to UMass on Sunday at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, the second event on the Arts Council Celebrity Series.

Produced under the personal supervision of Boris Goldovsky -- known to millions for his intermission commentaries on the weekly broadcasts from the Metropolitan Opera in New York -- the performance will be in English. The opera has been fully staged for the tour by Goldovsky with exciting new sets and costumes and with full orchestra, cast and technical staff.

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater is the national touring unit of the former New England Opera Theater, now called the Goldovsky Opera Institute, founded in Boston in 1946, and widely acclaimed as a "refreshing new breath of life in the operatic world" for its pioneering of major new techniques in operatic production.

Tickets are now on sale at the UMass Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall. General admission is $4, UMass students, $2. Special group rates may be arranged.

Phonothon underway here

The Amherst Phonothon of the UMass Alumni Office will be conducted through Nov. 21, with alumni volunteers calling other alumni from Hampshire, Franklin, and Berkshire Counties.

Volunteers will call from Memorial Hall to ask for pledges to this year's Annual Alumni Fund. Last year's pledges to the Amherst Phonothon totaled $15,500.

William Mellen of the Class of 1949 is chairman of this year's drive, and calls will be made to alumni from 1909 to 1973. Funds raised go toward scholarships, special academic programs, the library, fine arts acquisitions, and other special campus needs.

Chris Rhodes Band plays at Hampshire

The Chris Rhodes Band, one of New England's newest bands is playing tonight at Hampshire College.

June Millington, the former lead singer with the group "Fanny" will also take part in this Five College Concert.

The Concert starts at 8:00 and admission is $1.50. For further information call 542-5708.

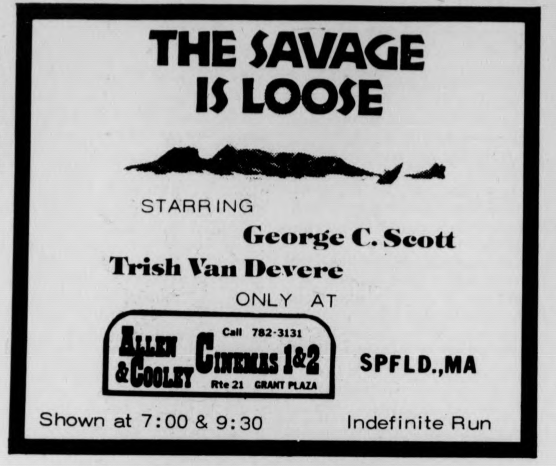
THE SAVAGE IS LOOSE
STARRING
George C. Scott
Trish Van Devere
ONLY AT
ALLEN & COOLEY CINEMAS 1&2 Call 782-3131 Rte 21 GRANT PLAZA
SPFLD.,MA
Shown at 7:00 & 9:30 Indefinite Run

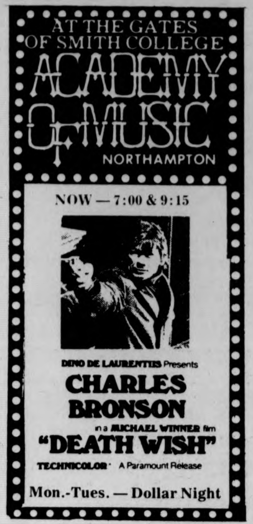
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
NOW — 7:00 & 9:15
DINO DE LAURENTIIS Presents
CHARLES BRONSON
in a MICHAEL WINNER film
"DEATH WISH"
TECHNICOLOR A Paramount Release
Mon.-Tues. — Dollar Night

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC –
- Death Wish – 7:00-9:15

ALLEN & COOLEY –
- Savage Is Loose – 7:00-9:30

AMHERST –
- Persona – 8:45
- The Shame – 7:00

CALVIN –
- Gone With The Wind – 7:30

CAMPUS CINEMAS –
- Cheerleaders – 7:00
- Oh Calcutta – 8:30
- Flesh Gordon – 7:00-8:45
- Duddy Kravitz – 7:00 & 9:15

MT. FARMS 4 –
- Gone With The Wind -8:00
- Groove Tube -4:00-5:30-7:00-10:00
- That's Entertainment - 5:45-8:00
- Trial of Billy Jack - 4:00-7:00-8:15-10:00

SHOWCASE –
- Longest Yard – 7:30-9:45
- Airport 1975 – 7:30-9:30
- Harry & Tonto – 7:30-9:40
- Flesh Gordon – 7:45-9:30
- Trial Of Billy Jack – 7:15-10:20
- Memory Of Us – 7:30-9:20

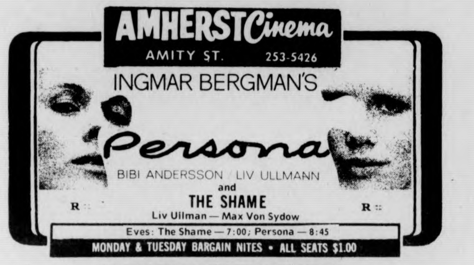
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
Persona
BIBI ANDERSSON / LIV ULLMANN
and
THE SHAME
Liv Ullman — Max Von Sydow
R R
Eves: The Shame — 7:00; Persona — 8:45
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

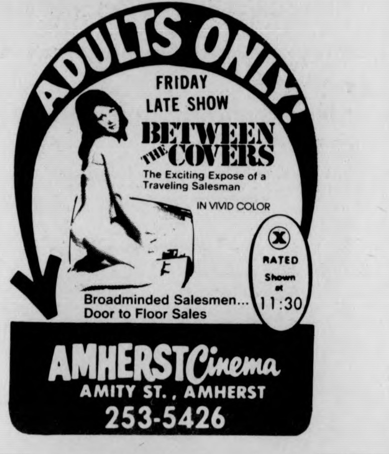
ADULTS ONLY!
FRIDAY LATE SHOW
BETWEEN THE COVERS
The Exciting Expose of a Traveling Salesman
IN VIVID COLOR
X RATED Shown at 11:30
Broadminded Salesmen... Door to Floor Sales
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST., AMHERST
253-5426

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST., NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
The most magnificent picture ever!
"GONE WITH THE WIND" G
CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
WINNER OF 10 ACADEMY AWARDS!
Eves: Gone With The Wind — One Show, 7:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

Everything you've heard about The Cheerleaders is true.
COME AND HUDDLE WITH...
THE CHEERLEADERS
Starts at 7:00
At 8:30
Oh! Calcutta!
X You won't believe you saw the whole thing!
EVERYTHING YOU'VE EVER HEARD ABOUT OH! CALCUTTA! IS TRUE!
FLESH GORDON – A broad, breasty, sexy spoof, camping it up with heroes, monsters and SciFi is surely one of its kind, the only one.
Held Over!
FLESH GORDON
An outrageous parody of yesterday's superheroes
NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE ORIGINAL 'FLASH GORDON'
7:00 & 8:45
Campus Cinemas 256-6411
ROUTE 9
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
Dollar Nights
Mon. & Tues.
All Seats $1.
Held Over! 2nd Week
Shown at 7:00 & 9:15
"A MASTERPIECE!" Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News
"One of the best pictures of the year!" N.Y. Post
"Warm, funny, well-paced, thoughtful!" —CBS-TV
THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ
There's a little bit of Duddy Kravitz in everyone.

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.
1 DAVID O SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S "GONE WITH THE WIND" STARRING CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA de HAVILLAND Winner of Ten Academy Awards G
TODAY — 7:15
No Twi-Lite Hr.
2 1974's MOST HILARIOUS WILDEST MOVIE IS HERE! A Ken Shapiro Film THE GROOVE TUBE R
TODAY — 4:15-5:45-7:00-10:00
Twi-Lite Hr: 3:45-4:15 — $1.25 Only
3 Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents "THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT" G
TODAY — 4:30-7:00-9:15
Twi-Lite Hr: 4:00-4:30 — $1.25 Only
4 Exclusive Area Engagement! The Trial of Billy Jack Starring DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN PG
TODAY — 4:00-7:15-8:15
No Twi-Lite Hr. or Discounts
MGM CHILDREN'S MATINEES Sat. & Sun. 1:00 & 3:00
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents "THE CHRISTMAS THAT ALMOST WASN'T" G
ALL SEATS 90¢
FREE – Lollypops for all the kids from – 4-Theatre Clown.

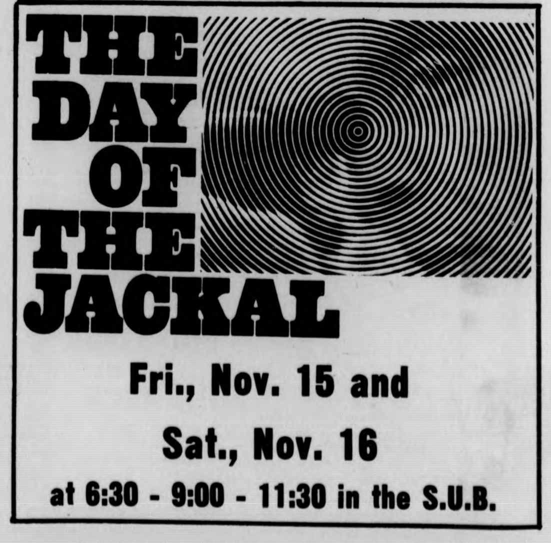
THE DAY OF THE JACKAL
Fri., Nov. 15 and
Sat., Nov. 16
at 6:30 - 9:00 - 11:30 in the S.U.B.

Fast to share hunger planned for Thursday

A nationwide "Fast for a World Harvest" next Thursday will invite well-fed Americans to share the hunger that is the daily experience of one billion of the earth's people. The money saved by going hungry for one day will help small farmers in Asia, Africa and Latin America grow more food in areas where most of these people live.

Kurt Waldheim, Secretary General of the United Nations, said: " 'Fast for a World Harvest', sponsored by Oxfam-America, is a welcome example of how individuals have a chance to join together in creating greater awareness of alarming global food shortages and in sharing their resources with those in greater need."

"Fast for a World Harvest" will be nationally observed by colleges, churches, high schools, community organizations and individuals who feel that a more equitable distribution of the world's resources is needed. Contributions will be used for development programs such as water storage, better seeds, and improved livestock management.

The Fast will also direct national attention to the critical global food shortage. Drought, floods, and fertilizer shortages have reduced farm yields in many parts of the world. Increasing population in the developing countries and dietary changes in affluent nations are compounding food shortages.

The average American now requires almost a ton of grain a year (much of it to feed animals for meat), while the average Bengali is lucky to receive the equivalent of a pound of grain a day. Implications for the future are particularly grim for children, whose growth and mental development are seriously and permanently impaired by malnutrition.

"Fast for a World Harvest" is co-sponsored by Oxfam-America and Project Relief. Individual sponsors include William F. Buckley, Jr., Lester Brown, Rep. Robert F. Drinan, Hubert H. Humphrey, Mike Mansfield, Gloria Steinam, and Margaret Mead. More information about the "Fast for a World Harvest" and about the on-going programs of Oxfam-America may be obtained by writing: Oxfam-America, 302 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass. 02116, or by calling (617) 247-3304.

Kenneth Mosakowski of Amherst, a local sponsor of the Fast, has scheduled a meeting for area citizens who wish to participate in the fund-raising effort. The meeting will take place Monday at 4 p.m. at the Eagles Hall, 24 Pleasant St., Northampton.

Agency offers overseas positions

The Friends of World Teaching (FWT), a placement agency for overseas teaching positions, has notified UMass that over one thousand English oriented schools and colleges in over 120 foreign countries are offering teaching and administrative opportunities to American educators.

According to FWT, knowledge of a foreign language is not required and some schools do not require previous teaching experience or certification.

Positions are open in many fields from pre-school teaching to university administration.

Anyone interested should contact: Friends of World Teaching, P.O. Box 1049, San Diego, CA 92112. Those applying must indicate three countries where they would consider a position and enclose $5 to cover printing costs. There is no further charge for their services.

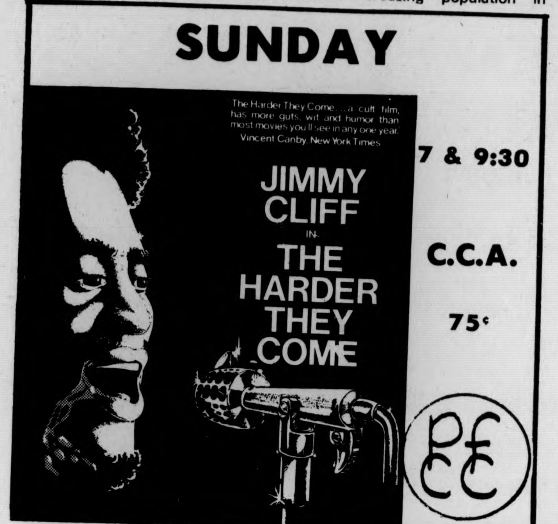
SUNDAY
The Harder They Come... a cult film, has more guts, wit and humor than most movies you'll see in any one year. Vincent Canby, New York Times
JIMMY CLIFF IN THE HARDER THEY COME
7 & 9:30
C.C.A.
75¢
PE CC

NOV 14-16
JON CONDIT
TOC 9-1

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily – $.30 per line*
Weekly – $.25 per line*
Monthly – $.20 per line*
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops, 549-1728.

Coats: Midi suede coat, midi dungaree coat; rabbit fur jacket and navy blue leather jacket. Call Margie 546-7649.

For Shaklees natural vitamins, cosmetics and basic H. Call Carol, 549-1737.

Basketball, rim and backboard $20; Barbells (120 lbs.) $15; Humidifier $20; Tennis trainer $5; Hockey shin guard $5. Call 323-4556 after 7 p.m.

8 month old boa constrictor, heat light, cage, all you need, $50. 546-6104.

Waterbed – complete, heated, queen size, under guarantee, $100. Call Pete, 665-3084.

Austin America engine, 1968, $200. Good running, all parts, 2-600x12 studded tires, $35 pr. 256-6284.

Pair of JBL C51 Apollo floor-standing speakers. Call Dave at 546-6660.

Modern 19 in. Philco color TV in perfect operating cond. $200 or B.O. Jim 546-4567.

Refrig. – excellent brand, 5 cu., used 1 mo., $90 or best offer. Call nights, Bruce, 6-9737.

Good manual typewriter. Call 549-1865.

Slide rule, Post $15 and Airequipt Slide Proj. $35. 665-4321.

Ticket for this weekend's game. $3.00. Call 5-2304.

KLH stereo, manual typewriter. Call 549-6252.

Hi! This is PAUL. How've you been. We've been pretty busy renovating our new store for its grand opening in Van at our store. Now we have new used wood stoves, bureaus, beds, and our usual matchless stuff at PAUL's OLD TIME FURNITURE, 46 Main St. 253-3511. Don't take any wooden nickels.

8 Percent over cost – 21-31 percent off on Kenwood, Sherwood, Pioneer, Sony and Marantz. Sound and Music Co-Op. 247-5870.

Hagstrom II Guitar, 2 pick-ups. New grover heads. Ex. cond. Fast act. B.O. 6-7045.

Bear Fiberglass bow, 45 lbs. $55. 546-4012.

Frye boots, 8D, hardly worn. 256-8834.

Sansui Receiver 4000X, used 6 mos. Only best offer over $250. Call 467-9863.

B&W T.V. console. Ex. cond. $45. 549-6522.

Two 600X13 studded snow tires – used two years, have two years of wear left. $20. Call Gary 549-0371, 5-7.

FOR SALE

Basketball rim and backboard $20; Barbells (120 lbs.) $15; Humidifier $20; Tennis trainer $5; Hockey shin guard $5. Call 323-4556 after 7.

Allen Univers bike rack, holds 3-4 bikes. Fits any type vehicle, $22 new, $20 or best offer. Used 1 X. Rich. 546-7462

Color TV – New General Electric, 21 inch, color superb. $150. Good buy. Call 253-5277.

AUTO FOR SALE

1960 TR3-TR4 engine. Good shape, many xtras, but needs radiator. $500. 665-4183.

'69 VW Sedan, excellent condition. $900. Call 256-6990 after 3:30 p.m.

'71 VW Bus, 7 passenger, AM-FM. Best offer over $1600. Philip. 413-567-8643.

'59 Int'l Camper, sleeps 4, stove, sink everything rebuilt. All new tires. $700 or best offer. This runs real nice. Jane. 586-4182 after 5 p.m.

'64 VW, 10,000 mi. on rebuilt engine. Runs perfect. Exc. tires. Call 665-4737. $120.

'66 Ford. 546-5851. 289, V8, runs gd. $200.

'62 Chev., 6 cyl., economical. $150. 253-7241.

1966 Chevrolet, 6 cyl., automatic, great buy, economical to run. $295. 253-7241.

'61 Chevy Impala, 6 cyl., very clean, runs excel., radio. $350. 586-1134 after six.

1965 Mustang, new clutch, brakes, batt., shocks, rebuilt, 3 spd. trans. 20 mpg. $500. V. clean inside and out. Call 542-3405.

'68 Dodge Coronet 440, runs fine. New tires and year old snows. Best offer. 256-0141.

'61 Cad. ambulance, rns well. Must be seen. Lots of room. 542-5128. $250.00.

1970 Porsche 914. $2500. firm. 6-5379.

'72 MGB-GT, AM-FM, will sacrifice. 737-2589 after 4 p.m.

'63 Chevy II, 6 cyl., auto. New sticker, good condition. $195. 6-4723 or 253-9957. Ask for Cindy.

1947 Overland Willys Jeep pickup. 17,000 miles, hydraulic snow plow, excellent shape. Larry. 545-2303. Room 411.

TR-3, needs work. $300. 1950 Ply. Sw. 323-7327.

'67 Volks conv. Good except body (fenders, doors). $300. Will talk. 6-4074.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1973 Hodaka 125 cc, good cond., broken bone forces sale. $450. 1-634-2145.

FOR RENT

1st floor apt., 3 rms and bath. $145 includes heat and elec. Available 12-1. 773-5645. Greenfield.

1 bedroom in country house, darkrm., 5 mi. from UMass. Must see!! $100, util. included, 253-7887.

FOR RENT

1 very large bedrm in Farmhouse apt 2 miles to campus on bus rte. $100 a month. Fields and Woods. Per 549-6893.

Available immediately. Furnished one bdrm in Hadley. $165 per mo. inclusive. Likely Listings. 256-8896.

Small one bedroom house, 12 miles from Amherst. Fireplace. Pets welcome. Likely Listings. 256-8896. Immediate.

Room and board in quiet home in Northampton in exchange for 20 hours per week child care, four mornings per week. We seek mature person for long-term arrangement. Call 586-4213.

WANTED TO RENT

2 Males for Jan. Brittany Manor. 253-7648.

Need own rm. in apt on bus rt. Jan. 27 – May 30. $60-$80. Quiet F. 546-7288.

We need 2 rent a van 4 a trip 2 Florida, Nov. 23-Dec. 2 or 3. Needs 2 B reliable! Approx. 3 folks going. Call John at 527-2185. Thanks!

3 F. need apt. in house for next sem. Call Nancy 6-5147 or Debbi 6-5150. Must be near campus.

Married couple needs home for Spr. Sem. 1 Br. Apt. or will share house with other couple. 665-3661 evenings.

TO SUBLET

2 bedr. apt. Cliffside -- all utilities. $185 per mo. Jan. 1. R. Toth 545-0183.

Sublet 2 br. apt., all utilities, on busline. Jan. 1 to May 31. $205 per month. 665-3661 evenings.

2 br. apt. in Sundld. 5-C Lantern Ct. For sub-lease from mid-Dec.-Jan. 31 with option to renew. w-w carpeting, elec. heat, dishwashr. 665-4946.

ROOMMATE WANTED

F roommate to share 2 bdrm. apt. on BR bus route. $87 mo. incl. util. Call 256-8153 betw. 4 and 10.

Female to share rm. in apt. in Snld. Bus rt. $68 per mo. 665-4345 after 6:30.

To share house in Hadley near Campus. Call 586-2815 after six.

M. F. Seek F for lake side home, fireplace, own rm. $80. Must have car. Write P. O. Box 125, Chesterfield, Ma. 01012.

WANTED

Couple recently married seek apt. in area in $150 to $165 range. Will consider room with kitchen priv. Bill. 545-2304.

BOB STILL WANTS TO BUY YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Any make, model or year. Unload your headache for $$$. 253-7241.

Waterbed heater. I'm freezing my ass off! Call Al 586-3973. Keep trying.

Feminist women – bass, piano, guitar for R-B Band. Call Maria 739-9349 aft. 6.

Woman and child need small apt. near UMass. $125 or less. 617-544-8587. Quiet, serious student. Urgent. No car.

12 string guitar. 268-7880.

HELP WANTED

Can you draw? Do you have a sense of humor? The editorial pages need five cartoonists to do campus humor. Call Dean Tucker 5-2500.

Assistant to the Treasurer for the Student Senate. Apply in the Student Senate Office, 420 Student Union by Nov. 18.

TYPING

Typing for students – Papers. Call 253-7454 or 253-7145. Off campus.

RIDE WANTED

To Boston (Elton John concert), Nov. 20. Call Shelley 6-8419.

To New York City, pref. Fri. sometime. Will share $$$. Call Bill 5-2304.

To Washington or Maryland, Nov. 22 or 23. Will share $. Call Elaine 546-6878.

2 women need ride to L.A. Dec. 26. Share $ and drive. 6-5798 or 6-5838.

To Michigan. Thanks GV. Susan 253-7725.

To California after Xmas. Share $, driving. Charlie 6-9483.

To Boston, Elton John Concert, Nov. 20. Return same night. Call Mary 6-5649.

TRAVEL

Charter flights to Europe and California. Call Campus Travel. 545-0500.

Low price trips to Mexico, Florida, Caribbean. Call Campus Travel. 545-0500.

Garber Travel offers exciting winter spring travel programs. Fort Lauderdale $145 plus; Bermuda $199 plus; Puerto Rico $269 plus. Contact Rich Margil, 256-6090.

College week in Bermuda, March 23-30. $299 plus $25 tax and service. 8 days – 7 nights. Contact Teri Jones – Neylon Ins. Agcy. 6-6441, 549-3989.

PERSONALS

Am doing study on illegitimacy and would appreciate any info about your life if you were born out of wedlock. Call Anne at 546-9781.

Problem Pregnancy? 584-8816 weekdays, 7 - 8 p.m. for information.

Steve: You've given me the happiest year of my life. Happy 1st. I Love You, Sue.

Happy Birthday, Kathy with the pretty blue eyes. You're two up on me again. Puck.

Want to have a good time? Call Dianne or Jayne. We are very "available"!

Legal Lega. Have a happy 21st birthday. Love Cathy.

MPW – 18 is here. Good by jailbait! Enjoy this and many more. Love, Mr. Broken Fingers. It's great to see you again.

Attention: One of the Lee Sisters is another year older. Happy Birthday Homelee Sue: Love, Uglee Debbie and Chumlee Casey.

Golly Oregon. Happy Birthday! Lynnie, may this be the best you'll ever have in Massachusetts. Love from 3rd Baker's Baked.

Whoever 'took' my short calcsaltz from Hmpdn DC at noon Nov. 11, think it over. Please return it. Thanx. 546-7462.

PERSONALS

To the Popcorn Kid – happy birthday from 3N Field. Good luck and best wishes.

Franco Americans! Get ready for Farog – We need you. Write Dugas, 336 Herter or D. Matteau, care of Collegian for more information.

BRAND NAME PRODUCTS WHERE YOU POCKET THE DIFFERENCE. Chanel No. 5, REG $35, NOW $9.95. Christian Dior Perfume, REG $37.50, NOW $9.95. Great Christmas GIFTS! Free on campus delivery. Call 6-8303.

Eckankar presents Dargi Dinner, Colonial Lounge, 5-7 p.m., tonight, Nov. 14.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD available for January in exchange for part-time help in household with 2 girls, aged 2 and 4. Must love children. 549-6086.

Bove, The Banana Cream Pie Phantom. Happy 21st. Love, The Mennahunies.

Happy Birthday Dale. Thinking of you. 3 always. Kathy.

BRAND NAME PRODUCTS WHERE YOU POCKET THE DIFFERENCE. Chanel No. 5, REG $35, NOW $9.95. Christian Dior Perfume, REG $37.50, NOW $9.95. Great Christmas GIFTS! Free on campus delivery. Call 6-8303.

$200 REWARD for information regarding the whereabouts of Wayne A. Tiffany, former U M theater student. Last known address Northampton. Call collect or write Kent Barclay, 66 Bardin St., Hanover, Ma. Phone 617-826-2836.

To CGP From SAE. Happy 21st. Thought you'd never make it. Love P.

Dufus Shit: Make sure you read this page tomorrow. Real important. Would I razz you? A Friend.

INSTRUCTION

DOG TRAINING. Obedience problem dogs, protection and security. 549-1342. VALLEY K-9 ACADEMY.

Yoga courses for beg. and inter., experienced teacher. More info call 549-0842.

SERVICES

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob will still fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

Parent Co-op Playgroup. Humanist environ. for expansion and growth through personal direction. Mother-Father involvement. Openings for girls and boys, 2-4 yrs. Experienced Coordinator. Est. group. Call Mary 549-0628 evenings.

Speedy Xeroxing. Rapid reproduction. Amherst Carriage Shops, 233 N. Pleasant St. M. - F. 9 - 9, Sat. 9 - 7, Sun. 11 - 7. 549-0566. Same day service.

Datsun, Toyota, Volvo and domestic automobiles repaired and maintained at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone Russ Baca 586-1227.

Campus Clubs and Organizations, Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

SERVICES

Professional guitar repairs by guitar maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

NEED A CAR? Don't be hassled by a salesman! Let Irwin Rich, student rep. for Cahillane Motors (A.M.C., Dodge, Honda) help you meet your automotive needs. Quality used cars. 549-1372. He wants to be of service.

Auto Body Co. Complete body repair. Custom painting, insurance estimates. Located on 475 Hadley. 586-0573.

Passports – Fast service. Lang's Photo. Hours 9-6. Tel. 253-3148.

Term papers! Canada's largest service. For catalogue send $2 to ESSAY SERVICE, 57 Spadina Ave. No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Campus franchises available. Please write.

FOUND

CALCULATOR 5-2086 to identify.

LOST

A Rapidograph pen I loaned to someone in the Registrar's office last Friday. It's black with a grey tip and my name scratched on it. – Kris Jackson, ph. 323-4819 or 546-0418.

Pr. of wire rimmed glasses in blue case. PLEASE call 549-4562 after 6 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

Eat your heart out. Paul Newman, "Cool Hand Luke". Nov. 10, CCA, 7 and 9:30.

Paul Newman Fans! He's here in "Cool Hand Luke". Nov. 10, CCA, 7 and 9:30.

Curly – Yes, the original curly is here – in three fantastic stooges flicks. Tonite in Thompson 104 at 7, 8:30 and 10. 50 cents adm.

VMS – SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS. Sat., Nov. 16, Hills North, 75c cover, 25c beer.

"The Day of the Jackal" is coming Fri., Nov. 15 and Sat., Nov. 16 at 6:30, 9:00 and 11:30 in the S.U.B.

The Bluewall presents Dark Horse, Friday and Saturday this week. Sure to give you a nice ride.

Jon Condit livens up the TOC Thursday thru Saturday this week with picking, singing and good times. Give a listen.

The Hatch Celebrity Series is riding high on Cricket Hill this Wednesday thru Saturday. You will be too!

The Dynamic Sex Machine will sock it to you at the Steak Out, Nov. 14 and 15 and 16.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale – College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewlett Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty... Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere ... Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

MISCELLANEOUS

Registration Rhetoric Exemption Test. Begin Mon., Nov. 11-22, daily, 9:30-12:00 and 1:30-3:30. Bart 308C. Info in same office. Bart 308C.

Women employee rights topic for conference

A conference for women classified employees of Massachusetts institutions of public higher education will be held here tomorrow.

Conference sponsor is the Classified Staff Constituency of the Council for Women in Massachusetts Public Higher Education.

Topics for discussion will include the Equal Pay Act, collective bargaining in the public sector, unionization, issues of particular relevancy to women, and the organization of women conference participants to bring changes in employment practices at their respective institutions.

Further information may be obtained from Theresa Boyle, Dean's Office, College of Arts and Sciences, 204 South College.

Plan to student teach?

There will be an important placement meeting today for all students in the Center for Urban Education Teacher Education Program (CUE-TEP) that plan to student teach this spring 1975. The meeting will be from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the school of education, Marks Meadow Auditorium. Information on teaching sites and pertinent placement information will be given.

SOP staffer will speak at Southwest

Nesta King a staff member of the Student Organizing Committee will speak at the Southwest Women's Center today at 3:00 p.m. in Mackimmie Dormitory, Southwest. The subject of her talk will be *THE NEED FOR WOMEN TO UNDERSTAND THE CURRENT STUDENT UNIONIZATION DRIVE ON CAMPUS.*

King has worked as a community organizer in Florida and had previously staffed a women's center before coming to Amherst. Her talk is open to the campus. The Center would like all women to attend regardless of whether they overtly define themselves as political saying the Union drive affects all of us. Refreshments will be provided.

CHARCOAL BROILED
SIRLOIN STEAK 12 oz. $3.75

Broiled Halibut	3.50
Broiled Swordfish	3.75
Broiled Haddock in cream sauce	3.25
Sauteed Shrimp "New Orleans" style	4.50
Sauteed Chicken Livers	3.50
CURRIED SHRIMP AND EGGS	3.45

All dinners include choice of soup or salad, potato and vegetable

243 Pleasant St.
Northampton
586-0802

lazy river

Serving Dinner
5 - 8:30 p.m.

SPECTACULAR PREMIERE

The Trial of Billy Jack
It takes up where Billy Jack left off.
Starring DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
NOW PLAYING
HADLEY MT. FARMS No. 4
SPRINGFIELD SHOWCASE CINEMA
Consult your local theatre directory for times

Four Seasons
Package Store
RUSSELL ST., HADLEY
at the Mt. Farms Mall

Miller's BEER
12 oz. Cans
$5.89
Case

YAGO Sant' Gria
23.5 oz. Bottle
$1.49

Paul Masson Baroque California Red TABLE WINE
$1.69 Fifth

Genesee BEER
12 oz. N.R.
$3.99 Case

Ballantine India Pale ALE
12 oz. N.R.
$7.99 Case

FOUR SEASONS SCOTCH
86 Proof
½ Gal. $11.49 Qt. $5.99

Four Season's GIN
90 Proof
½ Gal. $9.49 Qt. $4.79

Widmer's Lake Niagra WINE
$1.99 Fifth

Wine Paradise Of The Valley

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

Even a superficial effort to comprehend the relationship between events on the celestial scene and events here on earth yields knowledge that is indispensable to this week's success. A willingness to cooperate on the one hand and the patience, peace of mind, and self-assurance necessary to allow each individual his own idiosyncracies on the other: these — though they appear at first to be contradictory attitudes leading to conflicting modes of behavior — are the keys to career advancement, social recognition, and a productive involvement in all leisure-time activities. This is an excellent week for eating your cake and having it too, for there is a little to stand in the way of giving and getting simultaneously — which is not the same at all (if you're careful!) as losing with the right hand what you gain with the left.

Know your own talents, employ them with timing and finesse, and all should end well this week. Ignore signs of fatigue, physical or emotional, at your own risk. During the early part of the week, concentrate largely upon your own ends; later on, you would do well to be generous, even expansive, with your time as you begin to take an interest in and to help others gain — or regain — goals of their own.

* * *

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 7) — Any plans initiated by associates can be trusted to be well-laid. Even so, you would do well to investigate possibilities on your own. (Dec. 8-Dec. 21) — There is no need to be alarmed if you are not in the driver's seat this week. You can manage to reach your goals if you are careful to follow directions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 5) — So long as co-workers exhibit mutual respect, there is no need for you to interfere in their differences. Live up to a reputation for being easy-going. (Jan. 6-Jan. 19) — Take care that you don't become overly eager to push your career into a higher gear. Take your time, especially early in the week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 3) — Be encouraging to those who would do things in their own time and way. You can expect others to make fewer demands on you toward week's end. (Feb. 4-Feb. 18) — A week for living and letting live. Don't be disheartened should a loved one not take advantage of a situation leading to gain. Build another's confidence.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 5) — Most important to success this week is a direct approach. Know what you want — and make an effort to communicate your desire to others. (March 6-March 20) — Don't llow trivia to take over, especially early in the week when you should be making workable plans. Disregard another's efforts to change your mind.

ARIES (March 21-April 4) — You might do well to consider reorganizing your life on two levels — where your career is concerned and socially. Timing is important now. (April 5-April 19) — Take notice of the individual as well as of the group; otherwise, you may find yourself pleasing on the whole but out of luck when it comes to advancement.

TAURUS (April 20-May 5) — Determine your goal for the week as early as you can. Care is vital to the successful conclusion of operations being tried for the first time. (May 6-May 20) — Exchange ideas with others in your field as often as necessary early in the week. Later on, you would do well to try to accomplish goals on your own.

GEMINI (May 21-June 6) — With many talents to choose from, it should not be difficult for you to establish a toe-hold on the ladder of new successes this week. Be self-sufficient. (June 7-June 20) — Present projects will not be able to stave off the attack which may come if you are not able to persuade others of their usefulness.

CANCER (June 21-July 7) — If you are tactful, this week could well be the one which sees you on your way to longed-for goals by unexpected advantages where your career is concerned. (July 8-July 22) — You can be responsible for the raising of another's opinion of himself. Ennoble yourself and your career at the same time. Move quickly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 7) — It is your attitude which makes or breaks you this week. Approach any new project with a willingness to cooperate completely with the knowledgeable few. (Aug. 8-Aug. 22) — Consider first of all the welfare of the individual. Groups concerns come in for their share of attention — but only after each member is seen to.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 7) — You would do well to let the group fend for itself — at least for the first few days of the week. There is much to be said for striking out on your own. (Sept. 8-Sept. 22) — Short-term goals suit the tenor of the week better than long-term ones. Don't allow yourself the luxury of forgetting what you're about.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 7) — Work at home must supplement work on the employment scene if you are to know the high degree of success the week holds out to you. Divide time wisely. (Oct. 8-Oct. 22) — Take care that doing too much at the beginning of the week does not leave you too exhausted to do enough at the end of it. Guard your energy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 7) — Should you be engaged in rearranging your life on any level, take care that you don't discard the basics. Keep a substantial backlog of essentials. (Nov. 8-Nov. 21) — You should be able to increase your earning potential considerably if you are careful not to put all your eggs in one basket. Be generous.

United Feature Syndicate

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Groove
5 Made a choice
10 Angered
14 Street urchin
15 Kind of dress
16 Actress ···· Bayes
17 Large number
18 Sprinter's infraction: 2 words
20 Attitude of a group
22 Born
23 Suspenseful
24 Happy tunes
26 Can. prov.
27 Planets
30 Cull: 2 words
34 Typewriter roller
35 Moved along
36 Ending with past and post
37 Cost per unit
38 Principles
40 Blue grape pigment
41 Resembling: Suffix
42 Round glass object
43 Tracked
45 Stroke of luck
47 Bristly plants
48 Altitude: Abbr.
49 Value
50 Little
53 High hill
54 Took out
58 Attended to
61 Nevada city
62 Algerian seaport
63 Electrode
64 Intertwine
65 Means of access
66 Part of a joint
67 River of Belgium

DOWN
1 English title
2 "Like ···· in a trap"
3 Dart
4 Outmoded
5 Clumsy person
6 Furnishes with seeds
7 Pieces of flooring
8 Ending with inc and int
9 Letter
10 Ingrossed
11 Equine color
12 Miscalculates
13 History book entry
19 Set out
21 Male parent
25 Not austere
26 Deformed animal
27 Small plant shoot
28 Flat: Prefix
29 Disliked strongly
30 Water body
31 Weight unit
32 An archangel
33 Looks after
35 Marry
39 Mom's mate
40 Kind of wind
42 Church instruments
44 Commando action
46 Of NaCl
47 Shipworm
49 Dunce
50 Form of pollution
51 Star in Cetus
52 College subject: Abbr.
53 Ribbon: Suffix
55 Meadows
56 Noun ending
57 Vigorous person
59 Tit for ···
60 Scout unit

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

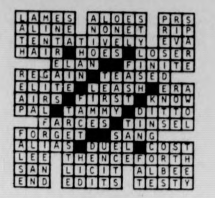
LAMES ALOES PRS
ALINE NONET RIP
TENTATIVELY EVA
HAIR HOES LOSER
ELAN FINITE
REGAIN TEASED
ELITE LEASH ERA
AIRS FIRST KNOW
PAL TAMMY DITTO
FARCES TINSEL
FORGET SANG
ALIAS DUEL COST
LEE THENCEFORTH
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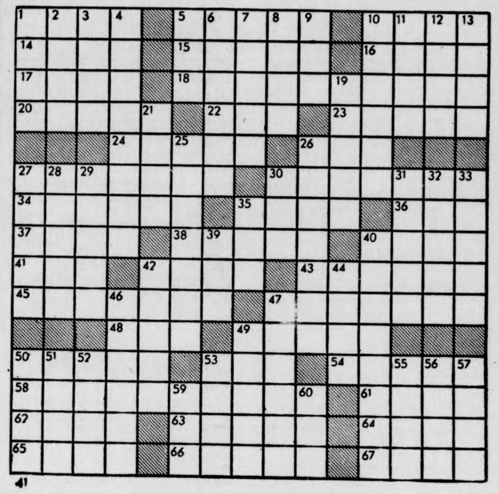

dizzy and paul-

By Jim Carson

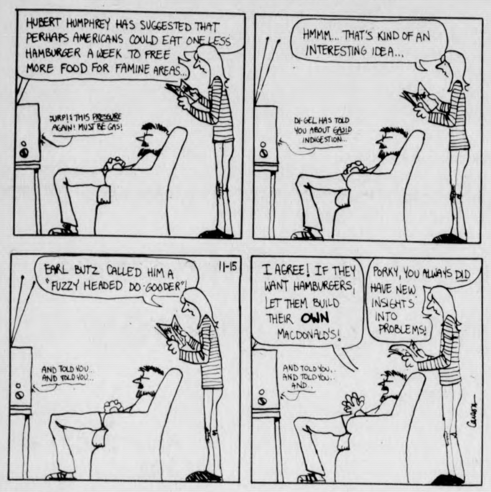
HUBERT HUMPHREY HAS SUGGESTED THAT PERHAPS AMERICANS COULD EAT ONE LESS HAMBURGER A WEEK TO FREE MORE FOOD FOR FAMINE AREAS...
BURP! & THIS PRESSURE AGAIN! MUST BE GAS!
HMMM... THAT'S KIND OF AN INTERESTING IDEA...
DI-GEL HAS TOLD YOU ABOUT GASID INDIGESTION...
11-15
EARL BUTZ CALLED HIM A "FUZZY HEADED DO-GOODER"!
AND TOLD YOU.. AND TOLD YOU..
I AGREE! IF THEY WANT HAMBURGERS, LET THEM BUILD THEIR OWN MACDONALD'S!
PORKY, YOU ALWAYS DID HAVE NEW INSIGHTS INTO PROBLEMS!
AND TOLD YOU.. AND TOLD YOU.. AND..
Carson

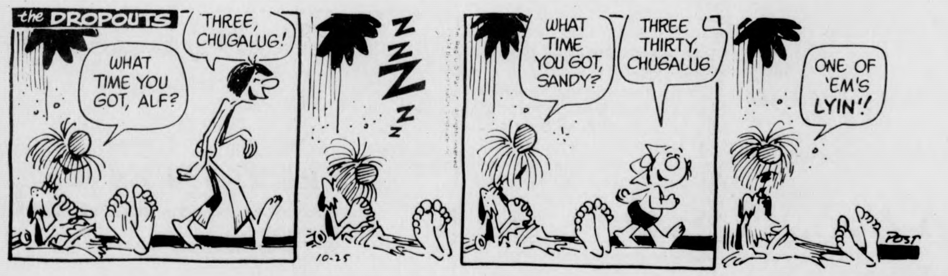

B.C.

by johnny hart

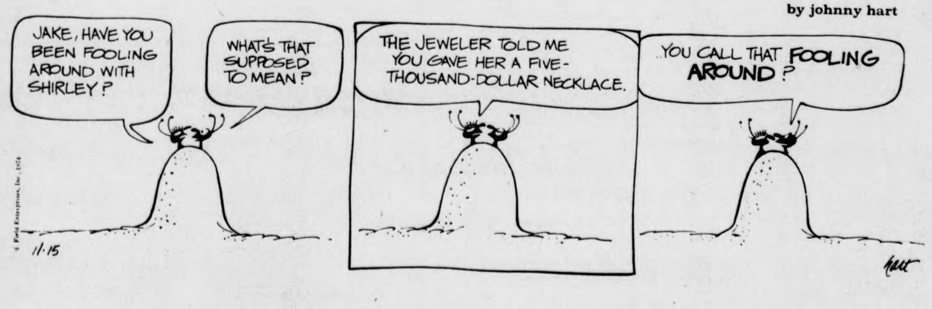
JAKE, HAVE YOU BEEN FOOLING AROUND WITH SHIRLEY?
WHAT'S THAT SUPPOSED TO MEAN?
THE JEWELER TOLD ME YOU GAVE HER A FIVE-THOUSAND-DOLLAR NECKLACE.
YOU CALL THAT FOOLING AROUND?
11-15
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

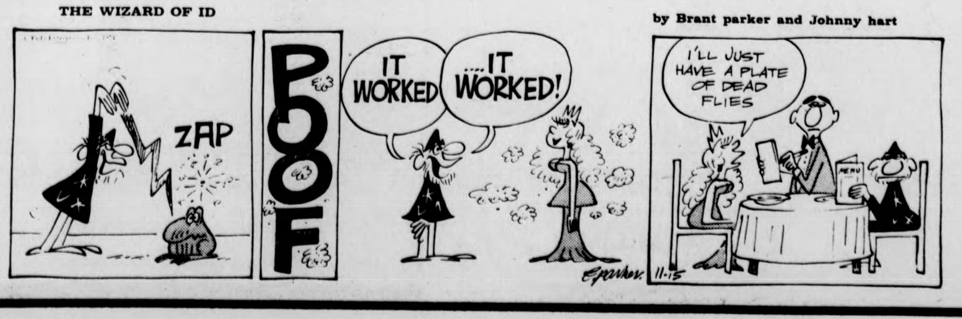

WFCR

12:30 — Calendar — A round-up of cultural events in the area
12:45 — Israeli Press Review
2:00 — Pedal Point
2:30 Eggleston: Armenian, Jewish and Norse Lullabies
3:20 Brahms: String Quartet in c
4:40 Debussy: Sonata For Flute, Viola and Harp
5:00 — All Things Considered — Peabody Award-Winning program that takes a fresh look at the news
8:30 — The World Of Women
11:30 — Sounds Of Jazz

Saturday

7:00 — Morning Pro Musica — Host, Robert J. Lurtesma samples new additions to the Pro Musica record library
1:00 — Folk Music and Bernstein — The Urban Folkmusic scene — Part 2
2:00 — Opera Theatre — "Tassilone," performed by the Clarion Music Society
8:30 — Boston Symphony Orchestra — Seiji Ozawa conducts Hayden

Sunday

7:00 — Morning Pro Musica — A program of popular favorites including: Handel: Water Music; Joplin: The Entertainer; and Rossini: William Tell Overture

WMUA

Today's disc jockeys will be Al Feinberg in the morning, Mark Nathanson from 10 - 2. Crazy Nance is on from 6 - 10, followed by Judy MacKenzie. Susan takes the 2:00 - 6:00 a.m. shift.

8:30 a.m., *High Tides,* Jeff Jawer explains how the outer regions will affect you.

2:00 - 6:00 p.m., *Latin Contrast,* with Tommy Joyner.

6:15 - 7:00 p.m., *Sports Talk,* Hosts Russ Small and Larry Convoy talk about the basketball season with their guests.

Saturday

Saturday's jockeys will be Steve Berger, Vinny Peruzzi, Ken Irwin will take it from 6 -10, Louie Cronin from 10 - 2, and Randy Richardson from 2 -6.

2:00 - 6:00 p.m., *Uujamadrum,* Brother Charles Mann hosts.

News is broadcast today and Friday at 7, 8 & 9 a.m., and at 2, 6 & 10 p.m.

Sunday

6:00 - 10:00 a.m., *Gospel Show,* with Charlie Mann

Appearing
Fri. & Sat.:
FAT
at
Rusty Nail
Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-1937

Letter to the sports editor

To the Editor:

*This letter is in regard to the article in Tuesday's "*Collegian*" concerning some of the views of the new members of the Athletic Council.*

As a new and concerned member of the council I feel that it is necessary to explain the statements that I am credited with in the article. Supposedly, I am in the dark because, "I know nothing about the Council, really." Well, I was in the dark, the dark anybody would be in, if they were awakened by a phone call from a member of the Collegian *wishing to interview her-him at 12:30 on a Sunday night. The quote as it appears in the article is accurate to a point; however, it should be elaborated. I am aware of the intended purpose of the Council, having met with Art Elkin and discussed the purpose, philosophy and goals of the Council for the coming year. But due to the fact that as of yet I have not participated in any council meetings, I felt justified in my statement. Maybe I should have said that I didn't know* enough *about the Council, for I am making a concerted effort to become more knowledgeable about the operation of the esteemed Council.*

Also, I want to be sure that my last statement concerning an investigation into the distribution of funds is not misunderstood by anyone. The reason I feel that an investigation may be necessary is that there is the possibility that some teams-clubs may have been allocated funds beyond their needs. These funds [if any] could then be used to either start or help support some other team-club. This university has an obligation to serve too many students to be distributing funds merely to uphold traditions.

Being a member of an insufficiently funded club, I am aware of how frustrating it is to exert your maximum effort and still be prevented from attaining your goal, because of a lack of money to buy the proper equipment, etc.

Hopefully the Council can eradicate some of these problems this year.

Mary R. Leonard

College preview: Sooners to romp?

Notre Dame, rated fourth, comes off a week's rest to tackle Pitt. The Irish are favored by 20 over the Panthers, who have an upset incentive. Victory over Notre Dame would put Pitt in the Liberty Bowl.

Sixth rated Nebraska is 29 points over Kansas State, seventh listed Southern California is 22 over Washington, eighth place Florida, a four point choice, could have trouble with Kentucky, ninth ranked Texas A & M is 15 over Rice and 10th listed Penn State, still smarting over its loss to North Carolina State, will pick on Ohio University for its comback.

Fambrough's Kansas Club, of which fairly great things were expected before the season, has had a disappointing campaign, the slate reading 4-5 and including a 56-0 disaster with Nebraska. The Jayhawks are coming off a bitter 17-16 defeat last week at the hands of Colorado, a team which had been demolished by Oklahoma, 49-14.

The Sooners, whose only "poor" game of the year was in a tight 16-13 win over Texas, polished off Missouri last week, 37-0. Led by Joe Washington and Jimmy Littrell, the Sooner offense has run up 356 points in eight games. The Club leads the nation in rushing average, 456.1 yards, and in total offense average, 546.6 yards, and in scoring average, 44.5 points per game.

The Sooner defense is in perfect balance with the explosive offense. Switzer's defenders have allowed only 51 points this season, and have yet to yield a touchdown in the first half of any game. Moreover, so stingy is the defense that the No. 1 unit has not permitted more than two touchdowns a game in the last 33 contests.

It could be a long, long afternoon for the Jayhawks, but then, last Saturday was supposed to a long, long one for Michigan State, wasn't it?

Women's hoop tryouts

Try-outs for the UMass Women's Basketball Team will begin Monday, Nov. 18 at 5:00 in the North Physical Education Gym. Practice times during the try-out period are as follows: Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays - 5:00 to 7:30; Tuesdays and Thursdays - 4:00 to 6:15. All interested women should report ready for participation.

The 1974-75 season promises to be an exciting one. The 14-game schedule features the best women's competition in the Northeast, as well as an international game against the Australian Touring Team in the Cage on February 12.

In case of any questions, contact Coach Carol Albert at North P.E. at 545-2557.

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

UMass receiver John Willis (85) has his man beat as he goes high for a Mark Tripucka pass in last week's loss to Holy Cross. The Minutemen put it all on the line tomorrow against the Wildcats from University of New Hampshire. A victory would give the Minutemen a share of the Yankee Conference title.

Patriots move to improve punting, control rowdies

FOXBORO, MASS. [UPI] — The New England Patriots Thursday announced implementation of stiffened security measures to prevent further violent incidents by fans attending games at Schaefer Stadium.

The action followed an incident outside the Stadium Sunday, in which one man was stabbed in the stomach during a scuffle between two groups of reportedly inebriated fans.

"The management of the New England Patriots is deeply disturbed by the recent unruly behavior of a small segment of the patrons...," the Patriots said in a prepared statement. "We will not tolerate the thoughtlessness of the selfish few who ignore the well-being of the vast majority."

To tighten security, the Patriots said they would institute the following measures: increase security at stadium gates to deny entrance to intoxicated persons and to confiscate all alcoholic beverages; double security patrols inside the stadium; eject any individual involved in a disturbance; and revoke the season ticket privilege of any person causing a disturbance.

FOXBORO,MASS. [UPI] — The New England Patriots Thursday signed free agent Dave Chapple and said the fourth-year punter will play Sunday against the New York Jets.

Chapple, released by the Los Angeles Rams after the sixth game of the season, was signed after a one-day tryout with New England. He had a career punting average of 42.3 yards per kick going into the season but punter for just a 33.4-yard average this year with Los Angeles.

Chapple's best season was in 1972 when he led the National Football Conference with a 44.2-yard average.

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Montreal down B's

BOSTON [UPI] - Guy Lafleur scored two goals and goalie Ken Dryden stopped all but one Boston shot Thursday night as the Montreal Canadiens defeated the Bruins 4-1 in a National Hockey League game.

The lanky Dryden faced 40 shots, the only one that got by him being a second-period slap shot by Bobby Orr through a screen. It was Dryden's first regular season appearance in Boston since his one-year "retirement" over a salary squabble. He was brilliant in frustrating the Bruins, facing their power play seven times without allowing a goal.

Montreal scored three of their goals before the Bruins got on the board. Guy Lapointe got the first goal of the game at 1:55 of the opening stanza while Montreal had a five-on-three advantage. Lafleur made it 2-0 at 9:19 on a slap shot that beat goalie Gilles Gilbert on his right side.

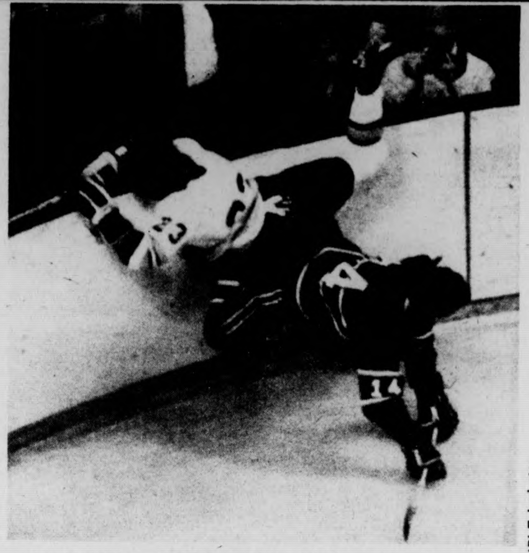

UPI Telephoto

Bruin defenseman Al Sims (23) received a two-minute penalty for cross-checking for this hit in the first period of last night's game. Recipient of the shot was Canadien rookie Mario Tremblay.

UVM head recommends football cut; trustees have final say

BURLINGTON, Vt. [UPI] — The University of Vermont plans to end its 77-year old intercollegiate football program at the end of this season, President Edward C. Andrews Jr. announced Thursday.

Andrews expressed confidence that the school's trustees would ratify the move, which was part of a $1.5 million budget reduction, but football coach Carl Falivene said he would fight to keep the program and said alumni had offered "overwhelming support" for football.

The president blamed the cuts on "shrinking state support and explosive inflation." Gov. Thomas P. Salmon has ordered all state agencies, including the university, to hold spending to current levels next year.

"We're certainly not going to let them destroy the football program without a fight," Falivene said after the decision was announced. He complained that he had not been consulted before the decision was made.

Vermont, which began playing intercollegiate football in 1897, has a 4-5 record going into its final game Saturday against American International College.

The budget cuts announced by Andrews included the ending of a two-year nursing program, although a four-year program will be continued. Doctoral programs in mathematics and physics and masters degree programs in economics, music, home economics, philosophy and Spanish will also be ended.

Despite the cuts, the university expects to ask the state legislature for a budget increase of $1.3 to $1.5 million next year, as well as increasing tuition by $95 for Vermont residents and $215 for out-of-state students.

Andrews said he was unsure whether the legislature, which faces the necessity to cut programs or raise taxes, would go along with the increase. Any further cuts, he said, would be "public policy issues" involving the ending of major academic programs.

The athletic department had proposed cutting the budgets of all sports as an alternative to ending the football program, but Andrews said that was rejected because it would have resulted in "third rate programs" in all sports.

The president said the university would continue to support all other sports, including basketball and hockey. He said the decision was based solely on money, but that the losing record of the football team "will help to sell it."

See column, page 24

Braves bounce C's, 112-100

PROVIDENCE, R.I. [UPI] - Randy Smith scored 27 points and Jim McMillian added 20 to lead the Buffalo Braves to a 112-100 victory over the Boston Celtics Thursday night.

the victory was the third in a row and the fifth in the last six games for the Braves, leaders in the Atlantic Division of the National Basketball Association. The loss was only the second in the last seven games for the Celtics, who now trail Buffalo by 2-1-1 games in the standings.

The Braves jumped out to a quick 16-8 lead but at the end of the first period the score was 20-20. Boston moved into a 43-39 bulge late in the second period but held only a 49-47 advantage at the half.

Bob McAdoo added 18 points and Jack Marin 16 for Buffalo while Jo Jo White had 25 and Don Chaney and Don Nelson had 15 apiece for Boston.

Schmidt for UMass

Irv Schmidt of Springfield College was the only member of a three-man selection committee who voted for UMass to be offered a bid to the New England soccer tournament, the *Collegian* learned yesterday.

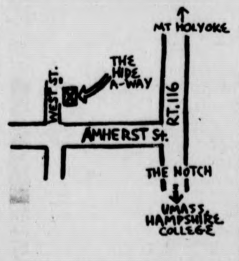

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Scott Hayes

Weekend Zodiac

The crazy world of jarring tackles, crunching blocks, dashes toward the all-important first down marker and attempts to thread a zone defense can be quite unpredictable. Last week, only a madman would have picked Houston over Buffalo or Cleveland over New England, yet the Oilers and Browns surprised the New York Giants and Pittsburgh. The NFL should return to normalcy this Sunday, although many fans may still be recovering from the shockers of a week ago.

NEW HAMPSHIRE 29; UMASS 22

There won't be any excuses this week, as the Wildcats will hand the Minutemen their sixth loss of the season and negate the possibility of UMass sharing the Yankee Conference title. Now that the season is nearly over, coach Dick MacPherson will have to start building for 1975 and hope for the best.

MIAMI DOLPHINS 24; BUFFALO BILLS 21

The Dolphins are accustomed to winning, and now that they've had a taste of AFC Eastern Division supremacy, it's going to be tough for Buffalo and New England. Miami has several players who are recovered from injuries, while the Bills are suffering from injuries to key personnel.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS 28; NEW YORK JETS 20

The Pats should rebound from last week's poor showing versus Cleveland in convincing fashion; even if Joe Namath runs for a hundred yards, it won't be enough.

BALTIMORE COLTS 17; ATLANTA FALCONS 13

The Colts aren't really as bad as everyone thinks, and unfortunately for Atlanta, Baltimore is due for a win.

CINCINNATI BENGALS 31; HOUSTON OILERS 21

Ken Anderson broke two passing records with his great 20 for 22 performance, surpassing fellow AFC quarterbacks Joe Namath and Ken Stabler. The Bengals are within reach of Pittsburgh, and although Houston is having a fantastic year as compared to past Oiler standards, Cincinnati should record its seventh victory.

OAKLAND RAIDERS 35; SAN DIEGO CHARGERS 23

The Raiders have the best record in the NFL (8-1) and the awesome Stabler aerial display will extend the Oakland winning streak to nine games.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS 20; CLEVELAND BROWNS 16

A Cleveland victory is not at all unlikely, especially after the performance of the Browns against New England, but the Steelers must win or step aside for the Bengals.

DALLAS COWBOYS 27; WASHINGTON REDSKINS 21

Calvin Hill set a Dallas club record of 153 yards rushing against the 49ers, setting the stage for a season-ending situation in which the Cowboys will have to win every game and hope St. Louis can be beaten twice.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS 21; GREEN BAY PACKERS 10

The Vikes showed their strength in St. Louis against the Cardinals and even with John Hadl running the offense, Green Bay has trouble scoring points.

DETROIT LIONS 24; NEW YORK GIANTS 14

Detroit will have no problems against the Giants' weak defense. John Mendenhall, Bob Tucker, and Doug Kotar were injured against the Jets...which should make it that much easier for Detroit.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS 28; PHILADELPHIA EAGLES 24

The Cardinals proved that they can never be counted out of a game with a super comeback attempt, after failing behind Minnesota 28-17. This Sunday, however, the Cards will have little need for a comeback.

CHICAGO BEARS 20; SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS 13

Chicago has a more solid team overall. The result will be the eighth consecutive loss for San Francisco, after the 49ers had won the first two games of the year.

LOS ANGELES RAMS 34; NEW ORLEANS SAINTS 20

The LA pass rush devastated Bob Lee and the Falcons last week. Fred Dryer and linemates should keep Archie Manning busy while Rams romp to victory.

DENVER BRONCOS 28; KANSAS CITY CHIEFS 19

This contest may add to the number of TV-watchers who are put to sleep weekly by the comments of Howard Cosell. At any rate, fans at Mile High Stadium will be treated to a Denver triumph.

LAST WEEK'S RECORD:	7-7 .500
SEASON'S RECORD:	74-34-1 .679

Notices

YMCA Aquatics--A lecture on National YMCA Aquatic programs will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 19, 5-6 p.m. in North Physical Education Building. The speaker is David Anderstrom, YMCA Aquatic Instructor and a student at UMass. He will cover topics on description of "Y" courses; requirements and areas of instructor certification and opportunities for employment in "Y" programs. Majors in physical education and leisure studies, as well as water safety instructors and others interested in all aquatic areas are urged to attend. For further information, call Prof. Esther Wallace, NOPE, 5-2324.

STOCKBRIDGE BASKETBALL--Novermber 18 there will be a practice at 8:30 at the Cage for those students interested. Show up with the proper equipment (shoes, socks, etc.). Tryouts are limited to Stockbridge students only.

WMUA

The Minutemen fight for a share of the Yankee Conference Beanpot Saturday as they host the Wildcats of UNH. Russ Small and Larry Convoy bring you all the action at 12:50 on the Voice of the Minutemen, WMUA, 91.1 FM.

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Four teams alive in Beanpot race

Minutemen battle Wildcats

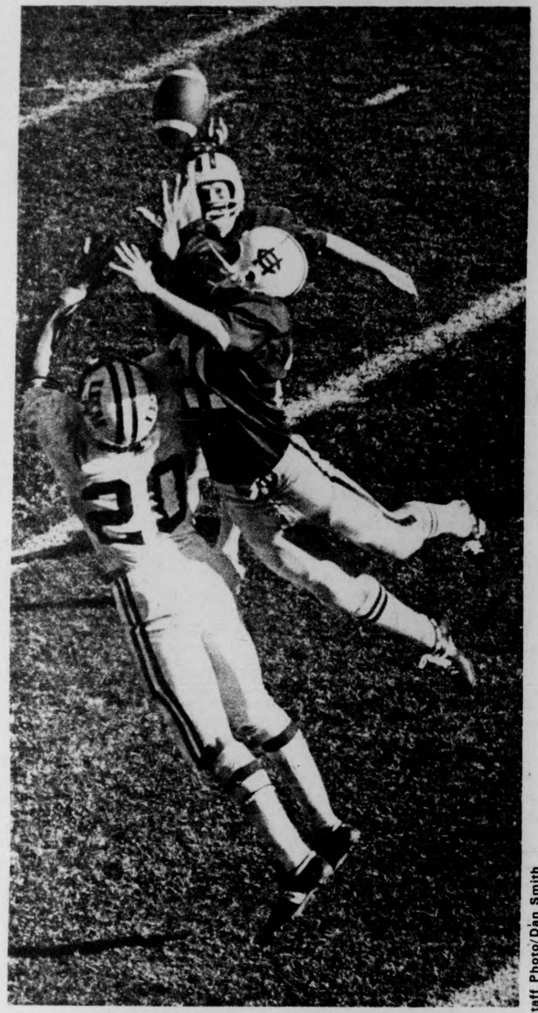

Staff Photo/Dan Smith

UP FOR GRABS--Holy Cross's John Provost (right) and John Coughlin (rear) combine to prevent UMass' Mark Finnerty (20) from grabbing this Mark Tripucka aerial in last week's game.

By DAVE EIBEL
Sports Staff

It's sweepstakes weekend in the Yankee Conference, and Saturday afternoon, three teams will have their chance for tying for the Yankee Conference championship.

Maine, with a 4-2 conference slate, has already clinched a tie for the title, while UConn, UMass, and New Hampshire, all with 3-2 records going into the final weekend of the Yankee Conference season, all have chances for a share of the title.

Rhode Island battles Connecticut at Storrs, while UNH meets the Minutemen at Alumni Stadium, (WMUA, 12:50).

The number of interesting possibilities exist in the battle for the Beanpot. If Rhode Island beats UConn, while UMass and UNH tie, Maine would win the title outright. If UMass or UNH win and UConn loses, then two teams would share the crown. Three teams would share the crown if UConn beat URI and the UMass-UNH game did not end in a tie.

The UNH-UMass game promises to be a rear barnburner. Sicce thirty-eight members of the Wildcat squad hail from Massachusetts, an intense rivalry exists between the two teams.

UNH has won four games in a row since freshman Jeff Allen took over the starting quarterback spot from Jerry Keough.

The strength of New Hampshire is in their running game. Jerry Losano is the third leading rusher in the conference. Although Allen's insertion at quarterback is one of the big reasons for UNH's improvement in the past month, the fact is that Losano was only moved from flanker to tailback four games ago. If you can put two and two together, you realize that Losano has been another key for New Hampshire in their stretch run.

UNH has no one among the leaders in the pass receiving department in the conference since their leader, tight-end Pete Morone separated his shoulder against Springfield last week. You can therefore expect the teams to fight fire with fire tomorrow-run against run.

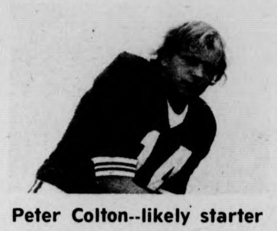

Peter Colton--likely starter

The Minutemen will probably start Peter Colton against New Hampshire at quarterback. He'll be facing an inexperienced defense with only one senior starter.

Jerry Mondalto and Jim Torrance will start in the backfield for UMass, who find themselves once again in line for a share of the title. Everyone thought they were through after the 10-9 loss to UConn, but BU's 27-17 win over the Huskies at Storrs last weekend gave the Minutemen one more shot, except if they lost tomorrow they won't have any more.

As Dick MacPherson said at Wednesday's Gridiron Club luncheon, "we're very grateful to BU for beating UConn and giving us a chance for a share of the Conference."

Let's hope come tomorrow afternoon, that the Minutemen can show how grateful they are, and for once this season, be on the receiving end of some breaks-and-put them to good use.

Sports
hotline
5-3500

Dave Eibel

No football at UVM

"Football at the University of Vermont may be the next victim of budget cuts at the state-supported school."

Boston Globe, November 14th.

The implications of the above has already aroused a great deal of shouting in Burlington, but the odds are that Athletic Directors around the Yankee Conference are watching what happens very carefully, for the potential effects of such a decision could be tremendous on the other teams in the Conference.

Yesterday afternoon, the President of the University of Vermont, Edward Andrews, presented a list of recommendations to the Faculty Senate on how to save 1.5 million dollars as has been necessitated by state budget cuts. According to Dick Whittier, the Sports Information Director of UVM, one of the recommendations suggested that football be dropped entirely from the Vermont athletic program.

"At first they thought that they'd try and trim a proportional amount of money from all our athletic programs," said Whittier, "but then they figured that it would be better to get rid of one program entirely and save the rest."

Vermont is already without a varsity baseball program since it left the Yankee Conference two years ago. That decision was based on the fact that the early spring in Vermont is not terribly conducive to playing baseball.

Among the other recommendations in the savings plan include the doing away with the two-year nursing program and graduate programs in mathematics, physics, and other unspecified fields. Moreover, 125 staff members will not be rehired next year, including 60 faculty members and 65 administrators from janitors on up.

The football team is the biggest loser in the athletic program at Vermont even though it takes in about $35,000 every year. Also the fact that the team has not had a winning season since 1966 makes it "droppable" material, since many alumni and students are extremely disappointed in the team's lack of success and would rather see the team disbanded and save in the process.

The decision is not final, although the fact that the President of the University is suggesting it makes it likely that the recommendation will be accepted by the Board of Trustees who will have the final say in the affair. The Trustees will meet December 13-14 to act on the President's recommendations.

If Vermont drops football, the immediate result of the action would be that the Yankee Conference would be left with six teams: Maine, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Boston University and of course, Massachusetts. What could very likely happen is that Boston University, which has been in serious financial difficulty athletically, might drop out of the conference as well.

If only Vermont dropped out of the conference, an interesting thing could happen. If UMass, for example, played Holy Cross, Boston College, Villanova, Colgate, and Dartmouth, and filled the Vermont game by playing Rutgers, they'd have six games on their schedule with Division One opponents, while the other five games against teams in the Yankee Conference would constitute Divsision Two games. If the Minutemen played with such a schedule format for two consecutive years, they would be considered a Division One team.

The potential of earning television revenue would be much greater for UMass in Division One, but also the expenditure involved in sustaining a top-level program could be prohibitive. It would also be difficult for UMass could compete in the same class as Penn State or Temple, if their hands were tied by Yankee Conference scholarship limitations, if they stayed in the Conference. Also UMass would probably have an easier time of it competing for Division Two supremacy with a team like Delaware than they would against the Pittsburghs, Penn States, or Syracuses in Division One.

There are a plethora of possibilities which may or not materialize if Vermont does decide to drop football come December, but the odds are that even if they continue to play football, it would be outside the YanCon against Division Three teams like Rochester, AIC, or Springfield.

So you can bet on a lot of thinking by athletic directors in New England during the winter, no matter what Vermont does.

No matter what, the Yankee Conference will never be the same.

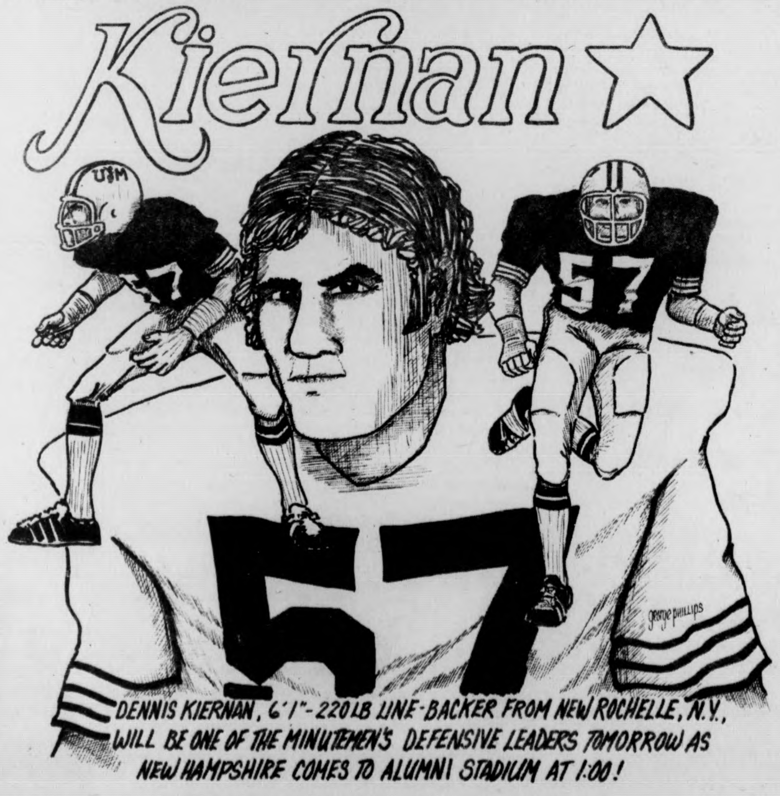

DENNIS KIERNAN, 6'1"-220LB LINE-BACKER FROM NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y., WILL BE ONE OF THE MINUTEMEN'S DEFENSIVE LEADERS TOMORROW AS NEW HAMPSHIRE COMES TO ALUMNI STADIUM AT 1:00!

Capitol hill lameduck session convenes today

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The victors and the vanquished return Monday for a post-election session of Congress that promises to be little more than a holding action until the new deluge of Democrats arrives in January.

The calendar gives the 93rd Congress seven weeks before it must cede to its successor on Jan. 3, but the "lame duck" session is studded with recesses for holidays and other purposes.

Moreover, there is an inclination among Democrats to put off what can be put off until January when their ranks will be swollen as a result of the elections.

The present House lines up 246 Democrats to 187 Republicans. In the Senate, it's 58 Democrats and 42 Republicans. But starting in January, the Democrats will have a 291-144 edge in the House and a 61-39 margin in the Senate.

Hanging around until the session expires are 92 House members and 11 Senators who retired on their own or were retired by the voters. Although not a record turnover, it is one of the most sizable of recent years.

The minimum Congress must do - it may even fall short of that - is to pass the remaining appropriations bills for fiscal 1975.

WEATHER
Last night temperatures dropped into the low 30's. Today will be fair and should see some mid 50's for a rather pleasant day.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545 3500
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 50 AMHERST, MA MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1974

Except tow zones

No more parking tickets

By LARRY CARPMAN
And BILL DENSMORE
Staff Reporters

The Department of Public Safety, the agency in charge of parking enforcement on campus, is no longer enforcing a major portion of the parking program which went into effect in September 1973.

And the director of the department believes campus users will park where they are supposed to without the coercion of tickets and towing.

"We are not ticketing cars when they are in lots they are not assigned to," said David L. Johnston, the department's director. He emphasized, however, that "twelve months out of the year we enforce tow zone and hazardous violations--and also we always enforce parking meter violations."

Johnston revealed his three month old policy when he was asked to comment on the findings of a *Collegian* investigation of recent problems with the parking program. However, he made similar statements at a public meeting of the Parking and Transportation Council on October 29.

The *Collegian* learned last week of the policy after it received information about non-enforcement policies from several sources, including campus officials.

"What we are attempting to do involves the use of the guards (the green-uniformed men at the entrance of most of the campus parking lots). We are using the guards to direct people to proper lots," he said.

"We found that without towing and a minimum of ticketing people were parking in assigned lots. The program didn't brake down," he said.

Meanwhile, a problem arose last week when a dining commons employee, with a proper sticker, scheduled to begin work at 5 a.m. failed to find a space in lot 50 in the Southwest area.

The principle of the system is that anyone who wishes to park an auto on campus must first obtain a numbered or lettered sticker from the parking office in Hampshire House. Some lots, because they are closer to the center of campus (core lots), are more expensive than others.

"We haven't seen any evidence that people are pulling into $50 lots with $5 stickers," said Johnston. "We make daily checks on that," he added.

At least three sources told *The Collegian* of friction between Johnston and the Whitmore administrators who are in charge of the parking plan. Whitmore wants the rules enforced, while Johnston thinks they are too difficult to enforce, the sources said.

Susan C. Tie, coordinator of the Parking Office, said she would rather not talk about the situation.

"I believe that everyone that has a sticker should have a space," she said.

At the same time H. Jack Littlefield, UMass planning director and the man in charge of parking and transportation, said: "I know the enforcement process is difficult and there are all kinds of problems." He added that Johnston has "expressed concern" to him about enforcement procedures.

"I have the responsibility of parking enforcement,," said Johnston, "and I have to be equitable and fair with the community," he said adding, "The only other thing we can do is make a case for towing again. I don't believe the community wants towing and I agree with it," Johnston said, adding that the "financial penalty is too excessive" with a towing policy.

Meanwhile Robert Kittle, the parking system administrator, referred all questions on parking enforcement to Johnston. "I don't want to speak for Mr. Johnston," he said.

"If that (reduced ticketing for sticker violations) is happening -- and I think it is happening -- we are in the process of trying to get it straightened out," Kittle said. Kittle and Johnston met Friday morning to discuss the problem, sources said.

Johnston pointed out that there has not been as great a community outcry with this system as was the case with the towing policy.

turn to page 13

Staff Photo by Larry Hershkowitz

David L. Johnston

Protest rally hits inflation problem

By ROBERT SHEMELIGIAN
Staff Reporter

"Power concedes nothing," said Johnetta Cole of the UMass Black Studies Department in her address that highlighted Friday night's protest rally against inflation, held in the C.C. auditorium.

A small but attentive audience heard Prof. Cole, the only speaker who didn't use a microphone, say, "It's not a question of understanding and interpreting, it is a question of creating change."

She urged the crowd to attend the anti-inflation demonstrations held on Saturday in Springfield as part of a nation-wide movement.

The two and a half hour program was almost cancelled because of poor attendance. Some people in the audience blamed it on "poor advertising", and "a Friday night schedule".

Other speakers included Stanley Warner, professor of economics at Hampshire College; Paul Michler, the chairperson of the Amherst branch of The Young Workers' Liberation League; Geno Gabon of the Spanish department; and Barbara Ramsi who is noted for bringing Angela Davis to UMass.

Ramsi, the first speaker, denounced the President's WIN policy saying, "Let us know that Gerry Ford is a loser, his economic policy a failure."

The economist, Stanley Warner predicted a 14 per cent employment rate for next year and blamed it on "the war-like policies of the U.S. government."

"The measured unemployment rate will rise to about 7 per cent next year. The real unemployment rate will be about double."

Warner said that "concurrent inflation had its beginnings" with our policies concerning Indo-China, and that the "forecast is for one of our longest and deepest recessions, but a recession not a depression."

Paul Michler cited Blacks as those hit hardest by inflation because of segregation.

He said half of "the 30 per cent young people unemployed" are Black and this State's administrators ignore the problem.

Citing UMass and Boston as examples, he said, "This university is a segregated school, Affirmative Action programs exist only on paper." He denounced the School Committee in Boston saying they "devoted their energies to the harassment of Black people."

Speaking on the economic problems of Puerto Rico was Geno Salon, who helped form the bilingual, cultural program at UMass.

He blamed the Puerto Rican "40 per cent unemployment rate" on the U.S. imperialist policies saying, "Puerto Rico depends on the U.S. to eat, basically."

"The expense budget of the Puerto Rican peoples is in the hands of a few (American) monopolies. Any non-U.S. product suffers a high tax."

He ended his lecture saying Puerto Rico is "still struggling for Socialism and independence."

During his speech, harrassers entered the auditorium and started yelling, "Socialists". They were ignored and soon left.

Friday night's event got under way with chants by The Voices of New Africa House, a band made up of Third World Peoples from the Five Colleges.

Staff Photo by Joe Stoddart

Johnetta Cole as she addressed the anti-win rally on Friday evening.

INSIDE:
Almost an entire page in today's issue is devoted to the world-wide food shortage and its impact here at UMass.
Elsewhere you will find the return of the Lifestyle page also.

NOTICE
School of Education
Pre-registration
for Spring 1975
Mon. Nov. 18-Fri. Nov. 22
Hills House Lobby
10:00 - 4:00

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Alternative dorm life found

By ANN BOSYK
Staff Correspondent

With all the complaints about noisy, dirty, and impersonal dorm situations this semester, it may come as a surprise to some students that there is at least one alternative to the "typical" dorm.

In the basement of Moore House in Southwest, at least 12 students have found the French Corridor to be more than a satisfactory way to live on campus.

Sheila Yaffe is the current president of the French Corridor. She says that it is common to see a group of five or six of the students sitting around together in one room after dinner, playing cards or just talking. There always seems to be a relaxed atmosphere, she says. In addition, the basement of Moore is "surprisingly quiet" for a dorm.

Besides offering an opportunity for students who might enjoy speaking French together once in a while in a casual and natural atmosphere, the French Corridor (an RSO organization) runs several activities which are not found in an ordinary dorm. "Soirees" of wine and cheese parties with French professors and TA's give students a good opportunity to meet their teachers outside the classroom.

Once a year, the French Corridor sponsors the appearance of "Le Treteau de Paris," a troupe of French actors who tour the U.S. every year. After their performance, the members of the French Corridor meet and talk with the actors.

Established in the early 1960's on Orchard Hill, the French Corridor moved to Southwest when that residential complex was finished. Until the fall of 1971, when the Corridor seemed to be working well, many of its members were graduated at the same time and left the Corridor with smaller numbers.

"Our biggest problem is that we need more people to join the Corridor. Otherwise, there just aren't enough members to support our activities. If we don't get more people to join, the Corridor probably won't be able to survive another year," says Treasurer Sue Heard.

Most of the French Corridor students think that another problem is that not enough University students know about the Corridor, or else are under the wrong impression that it is an elitist set-up.

Another misconception they mention is that students may have the idea they must speak French well to live there.

Here is advice from Richard Keans, a hotel and restaurant major who has lived on the French Corridor since last year.

"Not knowing French doesn't alienate me," he said. "I've lived here two semesters and I'm really satisfied with the Corridor. There are a lot of misconceptions--the biggest one probably being that the French Corridor is an elitest set-up, and this is definitely untrue."

While most of the members of the Corridor have some French speaking ability, few of them are actually French majors. Right now they have such varied majors as Spanish, Hotel and Restaurant, physics, astronomy, urban studies, and art.

Living on the French Corridor can be a very valuable experience for French majors, or for anyone who takes French courses at the University. Sue Heard's opinion is that the Corridor is "definitely helpful, because there is a good chance that you'll be around people with the same type courses, and also because students on the French Corridor have good opportunities to meet the French professors."

According to Anne Brisbois, a junior transfer student: "A real sense of community exists on the French Corridor which is helpful when new students come to the University. When I first came here, it was easy to get good information on choosing courses and professors from the other members of the Corridor."

Anyone interested in joining the French Corridor should contact the French Department or go to the basement floor of Moore House.

Tenant solidarity takes giant step

By PETER MUELLO
Staff Correspondent

Tenant response in North Village has so far been excellent, a UMass Tenants Association (UMTA) spokesperson said yesterday.

UMTA efforts to establish solidarity among married students have taken a giant step forward as a result of Thursday's meeting with North Village residents.

Following successful drives to organize residents of Lincoln and University Apartments, UMTA held an "information session" Thursday night at North Village, the single largest development of married student housing at UMass.

Despite limited publicity, close to 50 North Village tenants showed up to hear UMTA plans for student control of student housing. Co-chairperson Rosemary Whittaker said she was surprised at the large turnout, and termed the response "encouraging".

Whittaker outlined UMTA objectives: establishment of all three complexes as low-income housing; tenant control of maintenance and budget; and hiring-firing power over Married Student Housing Office personnel.

More immediate goals include a rollback of the recent 15-39 per cent rent hike at Lincoln and University Apartments, to a 6 per cent cost-of-living increase, and the acquisition of State funds to subsidize the debt-ridden North Village complex.

A major point of contention has been the rent increases at Lincoln and University. UMTA members claim the two complexes were operating in the black before the most recent increase. The excess profits, they say, have gone to pay off the $360,000 bond held on North Village.

Co-chairperson Pat Walker assured North Village residents at the meeting that they would not incur rent increases for supporting the on-going rent strike at Lincoln and University.

"You won't be forced to pay higher rents for joining the strike," Walker said.

"We will not accept a rent rollback unless the Administration guarantees a State subsidy to prevent a North Village increase."

UMTA organizers estimate that it will take "at least a week" to canvas the 240-unit North Village development, but it now appears almost certain that UMTA will represent the three complexes in their dispute with the University.

"The Administration knows that we represent a majority at University and Lincoln, and they're waiting to see what happens at North Village," Walker said. "Sooner or later they're going to have to recognize us."

Distinguished teachers appear more than rare

By DONNA FUSCO
Staff Reporter

Judging from the poor response from students to nominate their teachers for the Distinguished Teachers Award last year, students don't care enough to encourage better teaching.

Only 49 nominations were received from a faculty of 1,289 full time professors and approximately 360 TA's.

But students have a chance to redeem themselves.

The Distinguished Teaching Awards Committee is now seeking nominations from the entire campus community for "outstanding teachers, teaching associates and teaching assistants."

Kinney Thiele, DTA Coordinator, is asking for "more student input in the nomination procedure."

According to Thiele "everyone has their own idea of a 'good' teacher. The purpose of the awards is to identify and honor distinguished classroom teaching, particularly on the undergraduate level."

Each award recipient is granted $1,000 from the AMOCO corporation, and a certificate of commendation.

They also serve a two year term on the DTA selection committee, together with a representative from the graduate student senate, undergraduate student senate, and any school or college in the university not represented by an award winner.

Nominations will be open until late spring said Thiele, so students in both semester classes will be able to nominate.

Anyone nominating a teacher or TA should write a letter describing the teachers excellence and address it to Kinney Thiele, Provosts Office, 362 Whitmore Administration Building.

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Hunger, Fasts, & Stamps...

International famine conditions sparks UMie sophomore's fast

By BILL DENSMORE
Staff Reporter

This year, November 28 will be a special day of thanks for Mary Colwell. On Thanksgiving she will end a two-week fast to protest famine conditions around the world.

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Mary Colwell: A 2-week hunger strike is a serious commitment.

"I was sick of reading about hunger and not doing anything about it," the 23 year old UMass sophomore said yesterday during an interview in *The Collegian* offices. Since last Tuesday night at 11, all Mary has taken into her system is juices.

"You know the grovelling hunger you get sort of knotting up your stomach? It was like that at first. The hardest time to get through it was mealtime. But now I don't have hunger pains any more," she added. "They ended after the third day."

Colwell, a nursing major originally from Minnesota, now lives in Pelham with her husband, A.J. LaFlur. The couple have been married since the summer of 1973.

She knows that what she is doing will gain publicity but she wants it to be seen as a political act.

"At first it was a personal thing, but then I realized it wouldn't do any good unless it was publicized," she said, explaining why she came to *The Collegian.*

She related her first six days of fast to the one-year protest hunger strike commedian Dick Gregory waged against the Vietnam War in 1973.

"What he said was that while he fasted, everyone knew about it," she said. "And when they sat down to eat, they knew about the Vietnam War and they would think about it as they ate.

"That's the first step — making people think."

Mary, at least, has thought. An advocate of natural foods, she and her husband, eat mostly fruits, vegetables and natural grains without chemical preservatives. Because all are first-generation proteins, they take less of the world's resources to produce.

She worked as a volunteer at the Belchertown State School for the Retarded and her experience there made her turn from education to a nursing major.

"What I'm trying to do is reach the people in the U.S. and make them think about what they can do," she said. "We can eat less, we can watch what we consume. Americans can eat less."

She said up until today she was drinking some fruit juices and no solids whatsoever. She will only drink water until Thanksgiving beginning on Wednesday. "I plan to go to the day before Thanksgiving," she said.

Can she make it?

"Oh yea, no doubt about it. My friends say I'm livelier. I can't do any sudden movements without feeling weak, but I still have as much energy to study and get things done.

"And I have more time to do them in because I don't have to feed myself," she added.

Colwell is a native of Wayzata, Minnesota, where she graduated from Minnetonka High School in 1969. She spent four years after that in Outward Bound and in cities in Montana and Rhode Island before enrolling at UMass last year. She came here originally because she heard the School of Education was good.

Why did she decide to fast?

"It was an immediate result of the media — reading it in Time Magazine and the newspapers — The Globe. I've seen it on television," she said.

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Mary Colwell: You have to keep smiling to survive a hunger strike.

National one-day student fast planned for this Thursday

A nation-wide student one-day fast has been planned for Thursday sponsored by an international famine relief organization based in Oxford-England.

And the United States coordinator of the fast will be speaking twice in Northampton tonight. Gerry Goodrich of "Oxfam-America" will speak at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Northampton.

The 7:30 p.m. talk will be in Wright Hall on the Smith College campus. The earlier talk will be at the Eagles Hall, 24 Pleasant Street, Northampton.

According to Goodrich, 250,000 people in 800 colleges, high schools. churches and clubs nationwide plan to participate in the one-day fast Thursday. About $100,000 that will be saved by the fast will be used as relief aid to famine-striken areas like the drought-ridden sub-Saharan Africa, Oxfam-America said in a press statement.

But on the UMass campus, it may not be possible for students to fast and have all the money the dining commons save put into famine relief, according to Matthew H. Burns, student head of the Food Services Board.

Burns said last night he is to meet at 11 a.m. this morning with acting Food Services director Arthur Warren to talk about an alternative plan for the more than 11,000 UMass students who eat in the DC's.

"If everyone just eats what they need on Thursday -- one dessert, no seconds, one glass of milk -- then we (the Food Services Board) would be willing to take the difference and give it to a famine relief organization," Burns said.

"I don't know how much money that would be," he said. But he said about $10,000 is spent in the DC's each day, so it would be some fraction of that amount.

The fast is the idea of some Boston students and the staffs at Oxfam-America and Project Relief. It has already spread to Tufts University, MIT, Wellesley College, Boston University and Harvard in eastern Massachusetts. Students from Smith College are expected to participate as well.

Among supporters of the fast are Harvard nutritionist Jean Mayer, anthropologist Margaret Mean, Gloria Steinem and columnist William F. Buckley Jr.

Harvard will give a rebate for the evening meals served to 2,000 students Thursday. The money will be donated to Oxfam, CARE, UNICEF, Project Relief and other programs, according to campus organizaer David Levine, president of Harvard's Ecology Action.

MIT is to have a teach in and a hunger banquet at 7 p.m. At Boston College films, student and faculty panel discussions, poetry and liturgy will be held.

Food stamp applications slowed

By CHRIS DILLARD
Staff Reporter

A shortage of help at the Regional Food Stamp bureau has resulted in a backlog of applications and slowed down the processing of food stamps for students, according to an employee of the UMass food stamp program.

"We offered to deliver the applications to the Springfield office since they hadn't picked them up here, but they said that this would have no value, because they were still processing August applications," said Mike Izdepski, a work study student, at a meeting Thursday on the food stamp program.

John Fisher, of the Student Organizing Project, also said a possible court case involving the food stamp issue will be discussed with the Legal Services Office today. Fisher requested that students willing to be plaintiffs leave their names, when they applied for food stamps, and when they had their interview at the SOP office, 428A, the Student Union Building. He explained that although only a few students would have to go to court, the quantity of students affected by the delay was important.

The program was begun at the University to expedite the procedure by handling all of the preliminary screening. This would help to alleviate the overload at the Northampton Welfare Office that would have occured if all student applications had been processed there. Some students that attempted to bypass the University screening process were sent back to Munson.

The Springfield Area Office sent their representative David Clark to train five work-study students and to begin processing the applications. Clark did the official interviews until he was called back to the Springfield office during the third week of October. The work-study students have continued processing applications, but no official has been sent to do the required interview.

Izkepski said the Munson office would continue to do the initial screening. Any student that has turned in an application, but neglected to leave a telephone number was requested to go to the Munson office and leave a number as they cannot be reached. Approximately 50 applications have been delayed for this reason.

The Munson Office was also told by the Springfield office that the bill passed stating that a student declared as a dependent by his or her parents could not receive food stamps has not gone into effect yet. It was stated that no student could be legally turned down for this reason.

Journalism studies: Growth cited

By B.J. ROCHE

"The Journalistic Studies Program of the English Dept., is undergoing growth pains, not slipping into senility after a golden age...in the past two decades while journalism programs flourished on scores of campuses across the country...journalism languished on this campus."

In a recent letter to Martin Miller, Chairperson of the Academic Affairs Committee, Journalistic Studies Dept. Chairman Howard Ziff defended the Department's stand on the new major requirement.

The letter, signed by three members of the Journalistic Studies Department, Professors Lawrence Pinkham, Ralph Whitehead, and Professor Ziff, went on to cite a need for growth as being the reason for the decision to make English the only route to a JS degree.

Formerly, students were allowed to carry a full major in other subjects, such as Political Science or History, and 15 credits in Journalistic Studies.

In addition, the professors state, "...the essential goal (of the dept.), learning how to analyze, criticize, and synthesize, is best achieved compatibly in a J.S. English major. The new requirements do not achieve the final goal, that of a freestanding major. But they are preferable to the old system, because they leave room for growth in journalism offerings without adding still more required hours to the 45 hours typically required under other double major schemes."

The letter also goes on to state that the decision was not made without student input. "The new requirements were not pushed through in secret, but presented to the relevant English Dept. Committee, debated and approved...It is unfortunate, but not relevant, that the meeting was not fully attended."

The Professors' opinion is that the requirement will not limit students from taking courses in other departments; rather that it will open more elective hours so students may take more such courses.

In closing, the letter states that, "the next step should be forward, not backward to the outmoded double major system."

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Unnamed volunteers saved guides

Course description guides nearly recycled too soon

By JIM PAULIN
Staff Reporter

In spite of pleas to conserve the course description guides, several bundles were found discarded in the paper recycling box in the Student Union Lobby Friday morning.

The guides were rescued from premature recycling by a pair of concerned volunteers.

The demand for the guides was so great that the crowd of students were scooping them up before the volunteers had finished removing all of them from the box.

Campus Center Building Operations Dept. does not believe they were deliberately trashed.

"It could have been confusion because the janitors would not do it deliberately, since they cooperate with students 100 per cent," said Andrea Kemp, speaking for the Building Operations Dept.

A C.C. janitor attributed the mistake to the sloppy way in which the guides were piled.

"They should be delivered properly, so they won't get thrown all over the floor" he said.

The Adacemic Affairs Committee, description guide publisher, said the guides were neatly stacked when they were delivered, but were strewn around by students.

"I can't stand around handing them to students" said Jack Leader of the Academic Affairs Committee.

Approximately half of the 22,000 issues which have been contracted for have been delivered. The guides are delivered to the Dining Commons, the Student Union, the Campus Center and several other locations on campus.

Course Schedules are printed by the Provost's office.

The guides are printed at a cost of 30 cents each, down from a price of 45 cents three years ago, in spite of inflation, according to Marty Miller, committee chairperson.

"We put them out on the cheapest grade of usable paper" Miller exclaimed.

Letters requesting course information are sent to department heads and individual professors. Miller said it's easier for them to compile descriptions of courses for an entire department than it is to do it for individual professors.

notes & quotes

Cyprus situation lecture topic

The second lecture of a series sponsored this semester by the Hellenic-American Association will feature Prof. Dennis Skiotis of Harvard University lecturing on "The Refugees of Cyprus" at 8 p.m. tonight in room 113 of the Campus Center.

Dr. Skiotis is Assistant Professor of Ottoman and Modern Greek and Tukish History at Harvard. He has received his doctorate from Harvard in 1970 and has since published several articies on the topic of his thesis which was on the Greek war of Independence. Because of his special interest and knowledge of the history and general background of the parties involved in the Cryprus crisis and also because of his fluent knowledge of the Greek and Turkish languages he was selected by the Senate Subcommittee on Refugees to investigate the situation in Cyprus.

As one of three members of the Subcommittee's Study Mission to Cyprus he visited the island during the first week of September travelling extensively in refugee areas, talking with the people. The Study Mission also briefly visited Greece and Turkey to confer with the respective foreign ministry officials about the situation on Cyprus.

In his talk today Prof. Skiotis is expected to present in some detail the political and economic circumstances that have led to the conflict in Cyprus, and explore some of the possible solutions.

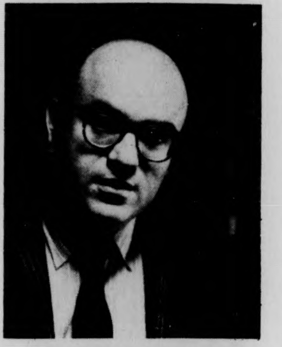
Prof. Dennis Skiotis

Alpha Epsilon Pi reactivated following four year absence

Alpha Epsilon Pi, once one of UMass' most prominent fraternities, is being reactivated on campus. The fraternity will offer a totally different concept than the other Greek organizations on campus.

The frat was first founded on the UMass campus over 50 years ago and it thrived until 4 years ago when a fire gutted out the frat's house.

Nationally, AEPi has charters on 106 campusses and such well-known alumni as Neil Diamond, Simon-Garfunkel, Jerry Lewis, Sammy Davis Jr., and many others. There are also many alumni in the UMass area. According to Ed Bowe, Greek Affairs Director, "the alumni would love to see AEPi at UMass again."

There is a large sum of money set aside for fraternity housing. This is a chance for men to live in a close personal living environment, and added to that, be served good, hot food.

Unlike most fraternities, Alpha Epsilon Pi will offer no pledgeship. This will enable the initial group to form the frat the way they want it and choose just what they want in their group.

The group will be in full swing very, very soon, and is offering a super-low initiation fee for this initial year. All those interested men are invited to call Rich (6-5961) or Dave (6-6839) or Mark (6-5696).

New Penguins book you to

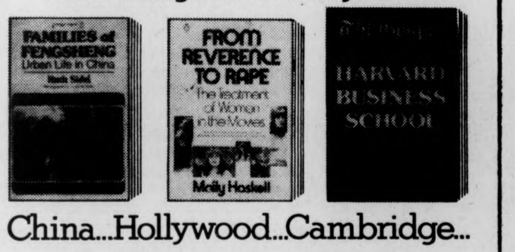

China...Hollywood...Cambridge...

Among the informative new Penguin paperbacks now on sale at your campus bookstore:

FAMILIES OF FENGSHENG: Urban Life in China. *Ruth Sidel.* The author of *Women and Child Care in China* (also available in a Penguin paperback edition) now looks at how the Chinese organize their urban neighborhoods to provide social services for all. *Illustrated.* $2.50

FROM REVERENCE TO RAPE: The Treatment of Women in the Movies. *Molly Haskell.* A surprising look at how the movie industry has reinforced the idea of women's inferiority in portraying—and betraying—women. *Illustrated.* $3.95

THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO THE HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL. *Peter Cohen.* A recent graduate reveals what it is like to attend the "West Point of capitalism." $2.25

RETREAT FROM SANITY: The Structure of Emerging Psychosis. *Malcolm B. Bowers, Jr., M.D.* A journey into the astonishing world of the psychotic—revealed through personal interviews and writings. $2.25

MYSTICAL EXPERIENCE. *Ben-Ami Scharfstein.* A rational look at experiences that are usually assumed to defy reason. $2.50

THE FURTHER RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES. *Edited by Hugh Greene.* The third Penguin collection of turn-of-the-century crime stories. $1.50

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First voting in decade

Conservative wins easily in Greek election

ATHENS [UPI] — Premier Constantine Caramanlis yesterday swept toward the landslide victory he sought as Greeks streamed to the polls in record numbers in their first free elections in a decade.

With results in from nearly half the constituencies, Caramanlis' conservative New Democracy party was winning about 55 per cent of the vote.

"It is a landslide victory by a higher percentage than we had imagined," a Caramanlis spokesman said. "The actual results have surpassed our predictions."

The spokesman, former information minister Panayotis Lambrias, said "the present trend shows that we will win about 55 per cent of the popular vote."

Caramanlis needs 44 per cent of the vote to control the 300-member parliament.

The liberal Center Union-New Forces party led by former foreign minister George Mavros was polling about 20 per cent of the vote. The anti-American Panhellenic Socialist Movement led by former University of California economics professor Andreas Papandreou was getting about 12 per cent and the leftwing coalition including Greece's two communist parties about eight per cent.

Lambrias said the New Democracy party was winning unexpected votes in Athens where the leftists were failing to match forecasts of a 20 per cent harvest.

The final vote count will not be known until today when returns from the Greek islands and some of the more remote mainland areas are all in.

Political analysts said Caramanlis' clear overall majority may enable him to end the New Democracy-Center Union coalition that has ruled Greece since the fall of the military junta in July which brought the 67-year-old politician back as premier from 11 years of exile in Paris.

But Caramanlis' aides said he might include in his new government certain key Center Union members like Foreign Minister George Mavros to provide a broad based national unity cabinet.

Diplomats said Caramanlis' election would mean that Greece would push ahead with its bid to join the European Common Market and could reconsider its pullout from the military activities of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), depending on what settlement is reached over Cyprus.

Ford begins journey to Japan and summit with Brezhnev

ANCHORAGE, Alaska [UPI] — President Ford flew to the Far East yesterday to try his hand at Nixon-style summit diplomacy, calling it "a quest for peace" but promising also to keep America a first-class military power.

Ford stopped in Anchorage enroute to Japan, South Korea and his first summit with Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev in the Pacific Siberian port of Vladivostok.

"Alaska gives us an inspiring farewell boost as we proceed on America's quest for peace and improved international relations," he said in remarks prepared for delivery there.

But Ford also took note of "the alert armed forces" stationed in Alaska as a first line of defense against Soviet air attack and added:

"I want to reassure you today that my administration is energetically seeking world peace but remains aware that the best insurance for peace is the maintenance of first-class military forces ready for defense."

Ford's visit to Japan-where no U.S. President has ever been a guest-had originally been scheduled for former President Richard M. Nixon, the most travelled of all chief executives who made his reputation as a globe-trotting architect of detente.

Declaring he would "rather travel thousands of miles for peace than take a single step toward war," Ford departed Washington yesterday morning and flew north for the fuel-stop and brief speech in Anchorage.

Watergate prosecutors end case this week

WASHINGTON [UPI] — After nearly two and a half years, the long-awaited light is beginning to show at the end of the Watergate tunnel.

Within a few weeks - possibly by Christmas - the verdict will be in and the American people will know who if any one was responsible for covering up the greatest scandal in the nation's history.

Prosecution lawyers in the cover-up case, seven weeks and 24 witnesses after the trial began, announced Friday they will rest their case sometime this week, probably Wednesday or Thursday.

Then it will be the turn of the five defendants - former Attorney General John N. Mitchell; one-time White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman; and two aides at Richard M. Nixon's 1972 campaign, Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson - to spread their cases before the jury.

"It looks like we've got a chance, a good chance, of finishing this case before the Christmas holidays," U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica told the jury at week's end. "I hope it won't be too much longer and we'll have you all home for the holidays."

The prosecutors began their case by calling John W. Dean III as their first witness.

Chief trial prosecutor James F. Neal estimated it would take at least two full days to play the nearly two dozen tapes still remaining, none of which have been heard publicly before and many of which have never even been released in transcript form.

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TITLE: Interim Executive Director, Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students (CCEBS), University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

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FUNCTIONS: Responsible for the overall direction of the program; staff selection and development (with Board approval); supervision and development of program components; preparation of the budget; securing funding for the program, etc.

QUALIFICATIONS: Wide college-level and-or University administrative experience, with prior work in black student programs; graduate degree, preferably Ph.D. or equivalent.

NOTE: This position will termination August 31, 1975, at which time a permanent Director will be appointed.

Please submit resume with references, by November 28, 1974, to:
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Harvard closes files

BOSTON [AP] — Harvard University says it will not comply immediately with a new law that gives students the right to see their confidential personal files.

The law, which goes into effect tomorrow, says colleges must let students see their records or face the possibility of losing federal education money.

Harvard released a memorandum Saturday in which their lawyer, Daniel Steiner, said confidential information should be kept secret until he makes a further ruling "within a few weeks."

Under the law, schools must comply with requests to see files within 45 days.

Earlier, Steiner had said that individual faculties of the university could decide that "such records if no longer useful should be removed and destroyed."

The Massachusetts Advocacy Center, a Boston legal agency, said in a statement, "We are outraged by Harvard University's attempts to subvert the clear intent of the law. It means exactly what it says, and no amount of legal gymnastics will change that fact."

Mideast quiet

By United Press International

Israel reported "considerable relaxation of tension" on its front lines yesterday following partial mobilization of reserves to counter a Syrian buildup on the Golan Heights.

A senior government source told newsmen after a cabinet meeting in Jerusalem "there is a certain amount of calming down, but the alert will continue at its present level for as long as necessary."

Chrysler may close

DETROIT [UPI] — The auto industry was clouded by deepening fears that the Chrysler Corp. is preparing to announce a complete halt in its U.S. car production in December.

The announcement could come today after a meeting at Chrysler headquarters of company executives, United Auto Workers officials and the Mayor Coleman A. Young.

Chrysler, the nation's third largest automaker, is suffering-like General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. - from a sales slump and heavy backlog of unsold cars.

Phone frauds sought

BOSTON [AP] — New England Telephone Co. has enlisted computers in the fight against people who cheat on long distance calls.

Such cheating, including the use of fraudulent credit cards and electronic devices that fool phone company billing equipment, is stealing, according to company spokesman Peter Cronin.

"If we close our eyes and do nothing all telephone users would have to shoulder the added costs caused by these abusers," he said.

Japanese protest

TOKYO [UPI] — An estimated 37,000 leftists yesterday staged the biggest demonstration so far against the historic visit of President Ford to Japan.

The turnout fell far short of the 100,000 demonstrators that organizers hoped to rally, and the protest was relatively peaceful.

The protest to halt the visit appeared more symbolic than substantive and an estimated 160,000 police mobilized for the five-day visit easily maintained order.

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Bromery's Sept. '75 statement draws fire from Torrey

By BILL DENSMORE
Staff Reporter

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery has said the campus administration is trying to make dormitory residence on the 23,000-student campus voluntary by next September.

"My goal is to shoot for it (voluntary dorms) as fast as we can," Bromery said. "I'm shooting for September of 1975... but that's dependent on whether we can get some legal changes."

His statement has apparently placed the administration squarely between what student leaders say they want, and the interests of the town of Amherst as expressed yesterday by Town Manager Allen L. Torrey.

Currently UMass students under 21 are required to live in one of 11,000 dormitory spaces unless they are married or live with their parents less than 40 miles from campus.

Torrey was apparently so surprised at Bromery's statement that he said he called the chancellor's office yesterday to confirm the statement. Bromery is out of town until next Wednesday.

"I don't think he really said that," Torrey said. "It depends on the way he's quoted."

But Torrey went on to say that if Bromery did say he is working towards voluntary dorms by next September, "the people that would profit the most would be the existing developers."

Torrey also said many townspeople "do not like to see homes in residential districts become clubhouses" with student tenants.

Bromery tied his statement to the fact that there are still difficult legal problems to overcome before the campus can actually make the dorms voluntary. Chief among them, he said, was how to pay off long-term bonds used to finance the dorms. The bonds — essentially mortgages — for eight dormitory complexes cost $7.2 million each year.

The university takes in nearly that much in dorm rents from student residents. But if dorms were voluntary and as many as 1,000 students moved off campus, Bromery fears the university would have difficulty keeping up payments.

"I think he did say the dormitories should be filled," Torrey said, adding, "if there were no restrictions and this were just wide open, the town would be very upset because of the effect it would have on low-income residents."

The town manager said an influx of students into off-campus housing would drive existing rents up.

However, he did say that it would be unlikely to spur new apartment development because developers would find it "exceedingly difficult" to get building permits.

Bromery said that if a large number of students elected to live off-campus under voluntary dorms he fears they would make it difficult for married students and young faculty to obtain good housing.

"I think we'll work out the legal problems — probably by September 1975," he said in a conversation with two reporters. The second reporter verified Bromery's comments after Torrey suggested the chancellor had been misquoted.

Bromery's statements about a target date for non-mandatory dorms was praised yesterday by a student leader who said the university stands to lose no matter which way it goes.

"I think he's sincere and I think he means it," Student Government Association Head Richard Savini said of Bromery's target date, adding: "but he also sees that problem about married students."

But Savini, a senior, said Bromery should involve students in an ultimate decision about how to handle the complex dorm residency decision. "They've got to deal with us as equals rather than as some subordinates."

The chancellor suggested having cost of upkeep of the dorms borne by all students instead of just the ones living in the buildings as one possible way to keep up bond payments allow students to live off-campus.

He said that would be "one way to spread the cost so that it doesn't just impact on those that have to live in dorms." He suggested that such a "Universal facilities fee" might amount to about $150 per year per student. There are 23,000 students on campus.

The question of whether mandatory dorm residence was legal was first raised by a campus group called the Student Organizing Project in September.

The group, with a student-funded budget of about $45,000 per year, was created last spring to investigate ways in which UMass students could "organize" to obtain more power over administration decisions, according to SOP member M. Nesta King, 23, of Amherst. The group plans an attempt at unionizing UMass students.

"I think the fact that Bromery has made this kind of statement is clearly a victory for us," she said in an interview yesterday.

"But I think a promise that 'maybe we'll work out legal problems by 1975' is not exactly the kind of promise the students were looking for," she said.

She said Bromery should have made a firm commitment to end the mandatory rule in September, adding, "the university has come to realize that it's going to have to deal with students."

She said she did not "read any promise" into the chancellor's September 1975 goal.

The mandatory dorm requirement became an issue late this week when an attorney hired to represent students at UMass sent a letter to the central administration in Boston charging that the mandatory dorm rule is unconstitutional.

Atty. William M. Dorsch, in a letter to UMass legal counsel William Searson, said:

"On behalf of several (six) students, I am formally demanding recision of the mandatory dormitory residence requirement in effect for persons under 21 years of age at the Amherst campus.

"My clients contend the residence requirement violates their right to equal protection as guaranteed by the United States Constitution," the letter said.

Dorsch cited other cases involving the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and the University of South Dakota and said mandatory dorm rules were only legal if it could be shown that there is educational value to living in a dorm.

In an exchange at Thursday's press conference, the following sequence of questions by a reporter and answers by Bromery took place:

Q: Do you think living in a dormitory is educational in the same way that attending a university is educational?

Bromery: "It could be."

Q: Do you think it is?

Bromery: "I think it is in some of the dorms."

Q: Not in all of them?

Bromery: "Not in all of them."

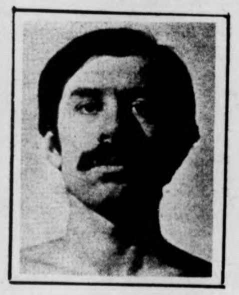

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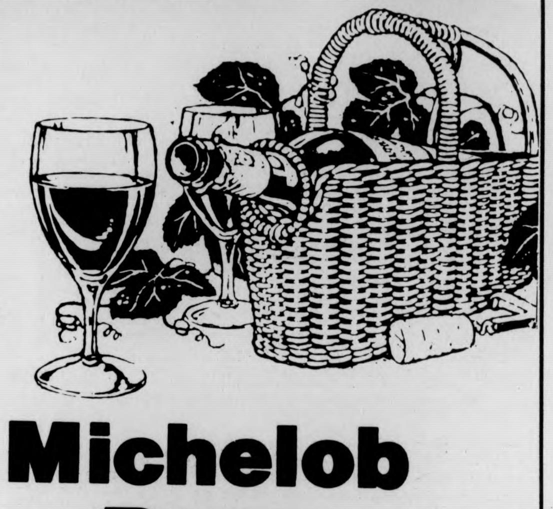

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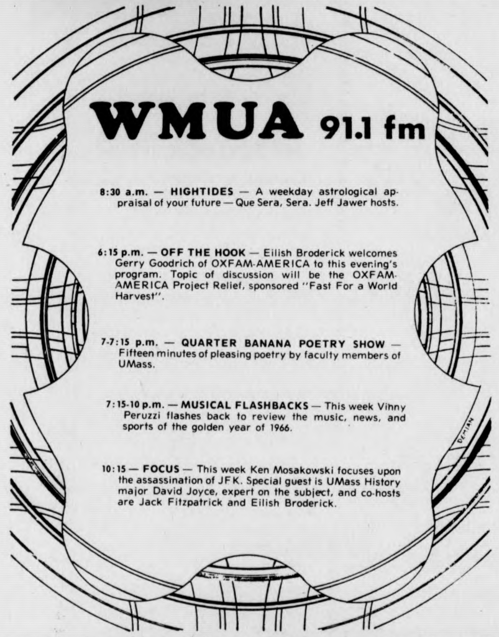

WMUA 91.1 fm

8:30 a.m. — HIGHTIDES — A weekday astrological appraisal of your future — Que Sera, Sera. Jeff Jawer hosts.

6:15 p.m. — OFF THE HOOK — Eilish Broderick welcomes Gerry Goodrich of OXFAM-AMERICA to this evening's program. Topic of discussion will be the OXFAM-AMERICA Project Relief, sponsored "Fast For a World Harvest".

7-7:15 p.m. — QUARTER BANANA POETRY SHOW — Fifteen minutes of pleasing poetry by faculty members of UMass.

7:15-10 p.m. — MUSICAL FLASHBACKS — This week Vinny Peruzzi flashes back to review the music, news, and sports of the golden year of 1966.

10:15 — FOCUS — This week Ken Mosakowski focuses upon the assassination of JFK. Special guest is UMass History major David Joyce, expert on the subject, and co-hosts are Jack Fitzpatrick and Eilish Broderick.

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Outstanding soprano to present free recital

The outstanding soprano Rita Beatie will present a recital of German Romantic lieder in Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College at 8 tonight sponsored by the German Departments of Amherst College and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

The recital is open to the public without charge. Accompanied by Gerald Maddox, pianist, Ms. Beatie will sing lieder by Franz Liszt, Richard Strauss, Robert Schumann and Gustav Mahler.

She has appeared many times in concert and recital in the Boston and Denver areas, and now resides in Cleveland, where she is a teacher and performer.

A native of Colorado, she holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Colorado, where she also did graduate work. For the past four years she has been studying with Eleanor Steber in New York, and also studies opera with Dr. Robert K. Evans in Cincinnati.

Beatie currently is preparing a recital program which she will be performing in Town Hall in New York next March. Gerald Maddox, holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from the Cleveland Institute of Music and is well-known in the Cleveland area as an accompanist.

UMass chorale season labeled busiest ever

The UMass Chorale is in the midst of their busiest concert season ever, according to Chorale Manager Phil St. Cyr.

In the next five weeks the Chorale will perform in five concerts, as opposed to the usual two per semester.

"We've had so many requests to perform that we've actually had to turn some people down, for lack of time," stated St. Cyr.

To begin with, a performance of Schoenberg's "Survivor from Warsaw" with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Springfield Symphony Hall will feature the men of the Chorale and men from the University Chorus.

On the following Sunday, November 24th, the entire Chorale will perform selections from Handel's "Messiah" as part of the 10:30 a.m. service at College Church in Northampton. This performance will be repeated on Sunday, December 8th at the Belamy School in Chicopee at 1 p.m. A token admission of one dollar will be charged at the Belamy School.

Returning home, the Chorale will give two performances in Bowker Auditorium of Stockbridge Hall. One, on Thursday, December 5th, will be in conjunction with the University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Ronald Steele, and will feature the Bach Cantata "A Mighty Fortress".

New energy committee appointed by Bromery

By ROBERT F. SULLIVAN
Staff Reporter

Chancellor Randolph Bromery has appointed an Energy Conservation Committee to follow up on suggestions made by a similar committee last year and to further develop a campus-wide conservation program.

Professor J. Edward Sunderland, chairman of last year's committee has been reappointed to the body. He believes a public awareness campaign and suggestions for improved use of energy technology are vital functions of the committee's work. "Wasted energy is a main contributor to economic problems in the country," he said.

Commenting on this year's shortened intercession, Sunderland said that decision was made independently of the Energy Committee, and that he discourages "closing things down just to save energy."

Sunderland recommended a complete changeover from incandescent to flourescent lighting, as one important energy saving measure. A drop in office and dorm temperature to 65 degrees would save 10 per cent of the university heating bill, he predicted.

Sunderland also favors the purchase of an infrared detection system which would indicate overheated buildings. Sunderland estimated the cost of such a system would range from $5,000 to $20,000.

Chancellor Bromery approved the main points of the 25 page report submitted by the EEC last year, Sunderland said, but the lack of sufficient manpower stood in the way of full implementation.

Foundation awards UMass study grants

The National Science Foundation awarded a $58,200 grant to the University to support a 24-month project entitled "Chemistry of Anorthosites and of Model Parent Liquids, Main Complex, Labrador." Principal investigator will be Stearns A. Morse of the Geology Department.

The National Science Foundation also awarded a $55,200 grant to the University to support a 24-month project entitled "Studies in Parallel Computation." Principal investigator will be Harold S. Stone of the Electrical and Computer Engineering Department.

The national Institute of Child Health and Human Development awarded a $19,278 grant to the University to support a project entitled, "Reproductive Time Loss through Marital Disillusion." Principal investigator will be Dr. David Yaukey.

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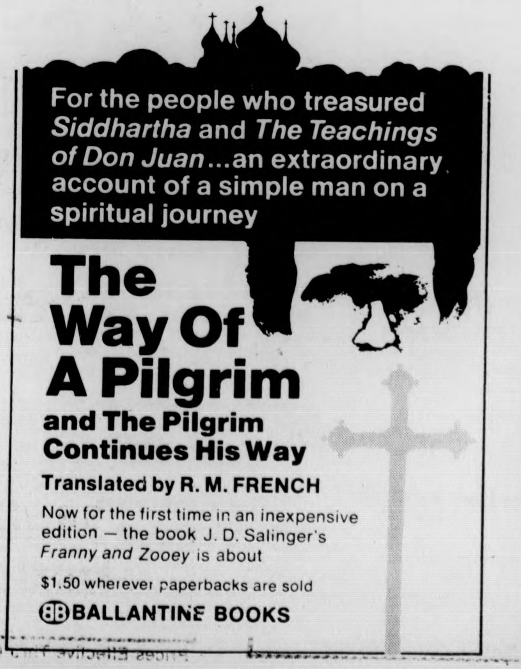

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☐ Stop & Shop Instant Rice		14 oz Pkg	49¢
☐ Stop & Shop Spinach		4 15 oz Cans	$1
☐ Stop & Shop Potatoes	Sliced or Whole	3 16 oz. Cans	89¢
☐ Cranberry Juice	Ocean Spray Gallon Jug		$1.89
☐ Nescafe Instant Coffee		6 oz. Jar	$1.39
☐ Spaghetti Sauce	Gino Meat or Mushroom	24 oz. Jar	89¢
☐ Stop & Shop Mayonnaise		32 oz Jar	$1.19
☐ Sweet Mixed Pickles	Daily	32 oz Jar	79¢
☐ Bond La Petite Pickles		32 oz. Jar	79¢
☐ Kosher Dill Pickles	Daily	32 oz. Jar	69¢
☐ Select Pitted Olives	Lindsay	6 oz. Can	49¢
☐ Stewed Tomatoes	Stop & Shop	3 16 oz. Cans	89¢
☐ Luncheon Napkins	Stop & Shop 100 Count Bag		39¢
☐ Coronet Jumbo Napkins		180 Ct Bag	49¢
☐ Stop & Shop Plastic Wrap		300 Ft. Roll	75¢
☐ Food Storage Bags	Stop & Shop	3 25 Ct. Pkgs.	$1
☐ Sandwich Bags	Stop & Shop 80 Count Pkg.		29¢
☐ Dishwasher Powder	Stop & Shop Lemon or Regular	50 oz Box	79¢

Thanksgiving Frozen Food Specials!

Pie Shell	Oronoque Orchards	15 oz. Pkg.	79¢
Sara Lee Pumpkin Pie		32 oz Pkg.	89¢
Mrs. Smith's Apple Pie		26 oz. Pkg.	79¢
Mrs. Smith's Mince Pie		26 oz Pkg	99¢

Stop & Shop Peas 4 10 oz. Pkgs. $1

Stop & Shop Squash		2 16 oz. Pkgs.	39¢
Newton Acres Corn		20 oz. Bag	59¢
Newton Acres Peas		20 oz. Bag	59¢
Stop & Shop Chopped Onions		12 oz. Pkg.	29¢
Baked Stuffed Potatoes	Penobscot Regular, with Chive, or with Bacon	19 oz. Pkg.	59¢

Orange Juice Stop & Shop 100% Orange Juice from Florida 12 oz. Can 37¢

Birds Eye Sweet Potatoes	Glazed	10 oz Pkg.	49¢
Green Giant Le Sueur Peas	In Butter Sauce	2 10 oz. Pkgs.	89¢
Broccoli Spears	Green Giant In Butter Sauce	2 10 oz. Pkgs.	89¢
Birds Eye Cauliflower		10 oz. Pkg.	39¢
Peeled & Deveined Shrimp	Carnation 16 oz. Bag		$2.99
Sliced Strawberries	Cal-Treat	3 10 oz. Pkgs.	$1

½ Gal. Sherbet 89¢ Stop & Shop — ½ Gal. Cart. — Asst. Flav.

Ice Cream Cake Roll	Hendrie's	16 oz. Pkg.	99¢
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Temptee Whipped	Cream Cheese	8 oz. Pkg.	59¢
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Cinnamon Rolls	Stop & Shop	3 9½ oz. Pkgs.	$1

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Daisy Donuts	Countrystyle Plain or Cinnamon	2 11½ oz. Pkgs. of 6	$1
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Cracked Wheat Bread	Stop & Shop	2 16 oz. loaves	$1
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Revised car pool listings now available on campus

The revised Car-Pool list have additional information, and corrections to the original list issued earlier this semester. The revised Car-Pool lists are now available and will be placed in the following areas:

Commuter Lounge - Student Union Basement.

Commuter Student Affairs - 229 Whitmore.

Parking Office - 105 Hampshire House.

CASIAC - E22 Machmer Hall.

Business Administration Office - 359 School of Business Admin.

Engineering Office - 201 Engineering East.

Food and Natural Resources - 110 Stockbridge Hall.

Campus Center - Concourse Level, Campus Assistance Center.

Student Activities - R.S.O. Office 416 Student Union.

Graduate's Registrars Office - 243 Graduate Research Center.

These lists will include only those persons who have expressed an interest in participating in a CARPOOL. It is your responsibility to initiate contact with those names listed in your area. Any suggestions for improvement or any questions about this system are welcome, and should be made to the Commuter Assembly (Commuter Lounge, 545-2145).

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Combined Jewish Philanthropies
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notices

BOB COVENS BASIC AUTO MECH. COURSE

This evening at 6:00 there will be a meeting in rm. 803 CC.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

University Health Services presents "First Aid in the Classroom", Mon., 11-18 at 7 p.m. in rm. 805 CC. Come and learn.

CUE-TEP STUDENTS

The CUE-TEP students who plan to do their practice teaching during the spring semester '75 are requested to be present at the pre-intern placement workshop that will be held Nov. 18 at the School of Ed. Marks Meadow Auditorium at 7:30-10:30 p.m.

DIVORCED, SEPARATED

Meeting of support group tonite at 7:00. Call 5-0333 between 11-12 for details.

ENGINEERS

Engineer a masterpiece, or even an apprenticepiece of fiction, photography, poetry and art-bring us your works at Spectrum, rm. 407 SU.

5-COLLEGE PHILOSOPHY MEETING

First in a series of meetings to be held Nov. 18 in CC 804-808 at 7:30 p.m. A paper on Heraclitus will be read.

GSS

There is no meeting tonite-see you next Mon., Nov. 25 at 6:30 in rm. 178 CC.

HILLEL CHOIR

Choir will meet Tues. at 8:45 in Machmer E-16. See you there!

INDIA NIGHT

India Assoc. presents Traditional India Night on Nov. 23, Sat., 7 p.m. at CC auditorium. Tickets available on CC concourse. All welcome.

INNKEEPERS

Short business meeting followed by seminar on beer handling and dispensing by Miller Beer. Beer and other refreshments. 117 Chenoweth, 7 p.m. on Nov. 18.

INTER-VARSITY

Members, don't forget that we are meeting tonite at 7:00 in 811-815 CC. Lisa Hummel, IUCF staff will speak.

OUTING CLUB

At tonite's general meeting in rm. 105 CC at 6:30 the film "The Rise and Fall of the Great Lakes" will be shown. Hope to see you there.

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR SPRING '75

Freshmen and sophomores majoring in Public Health Environmental Health Program Area, are scheduled for group counseling on Mon., 11-18 from 1:30-3:30 in rm. N344 of the Public Health Building. Other undergraduates in this program will make appointments with their advisors as posted on the bulletin board near rm. N231.

REC. SOCIETY

Important meeting, Tues., 11-19. Election of officers. Make your opinion count-vote! Curry Hicks rm. 2, 7:30.

SAILING CLUB

The meeting scheduled for tonite has been cancelled, it will be held on Mon., 11-25 at 7 p.m., rm. 904-908 CC.

SPEAKERS SERIES

The Speakers Series" on univ. governance will present Mr. Russell Kraus (assistant to the Provost) who will speak on "How the Provost Office Operates". All students invited Tues. 11-19 at 7:30 p.m., S.U. rm. 403.

VETERANS CONFERENCE

Northeast Regional Veterans Conference, Nov. 23. Rooms needed for visiting vets Fri. 22rd and Sat. 23rd. Conference and workshop info-VCCA rm. 411 SU. Tel. 545-0712.

WEIGHT LIFTING

Olympic hopeful Doug Cooney along with John Kennedy and Brian Wiseman of the UMass weightlifting team will hold a

turn to page 16

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Letters to the editor

Ziff responds to AcAffairs letter

To the Editor:

We are delighted that the Committee on Academic Affairs has taken an interest in the development of Journalistic Studies on this campus.

However, for that interest to be translated into constructive proposals, we feel it is essential that your committee and the Journalistic Studies students on this campus gather reliable information about the measures you propose to discuss at the meeting Monday, Nov. 18.

The purpose of this letter is to give you some of that information and ask that it be made available to those attending the meeting. We sincerely regret that you have not asked for faculty participation in the meeting. Just as faculty decisions are best made with student input, so student deliberations should not take place in the dark or illuminated only by rumor and conjecture.

Therefore, we ask the opportunity to answer questions and speak briefly at the meeting.

The Journalistic Studies Program of the English Department is undergoing growth pains, not slipping into senility after a golden age. There has been no golden age of journalism on this campus. On the contrary, in the past two decades, while journalism programs flourished on scores of campuses across the country, while courses, departments and schools were being created, journalism languished on this campus.

During most of the 1960s the Journalistic Studies faculty was composed of two faculty members who actually opposed introduction of professional journalism courses.

A key instrument in frustrating the growth of journalism here was the double major. The man who designed it, Professor Arthur Musgrave, has repeatedly made the point that this was one of his goals in designing the double major. He has said he conceives of Journalistic Studies as primarily a social science, devoted to the academic study of the press and not worthy of a full major or professional courses.

In the past three years, substantial changes have been made, despite financial pressures that normally would inhibit growth.

In those years professional courses have been introduced, including newswriting, advanced reporting, political reporting and photojournalism. Two new members of the faculty have been recruited. Adjunct faculty members were appointed including two Pulitzer Prize winners, a Black and a woman. A typewriter-equipped newsroom has been established. Enrollment has grown from less than 100 a semester and fewer than 100 majors to more than 350 a semester and more than 225 majors. Despite the small numbers of the faculty, community involvement was significantly increased, in advising of community-action newspapers and placing students in internships with community and governmental groups. The new faculty also set a new level of scholarly and professional publication not approached in the past.

The goal has been simple, supported by Prof. Joseph Frank, head of the English Department and publicly stated -- to create a journalism major on this campus. The old philosophy that journalism is not a proper academic activity has thus changed. The program is now based on the notion that journalism is not merely a service to be offered to any and all majors, but also a subject unto itself -- a craft whose subject matter is infinite but whose techniques of critical learning and application are specific.

In order that journalism grow to a full major, the new director, Prof. Ziff, saw that it should no longer be tied to the double major scheme. That scheme required that a student take a full major in some other department and only 15 credits in journalism. Prof. Ziff felt that this plan perpetually inhibited the growth of journalism, just what Prof. Musgrave has boasted it was designed to do.

Unfortunately the journalism faculty and facilities are not now large enough to create a full, 30-credit major. But there was room for a significant step to be taken toward that major. This was achieved by the requirement that the Journalistic Studies-English major be established as the track toward a journalism major.

There are several reasons for this advance over the old system that perpetually inhibited journalism's growth. Two key reasons are:

1. Journalistic Studies in a program under the English Department. In order to grow it can go through English Department channels to add courses to the major and still not add hours to the total burden the students must take for a major. The student who desired the old double major under another department typically would be required to take a 45-hour minimum for his major. Under the J.S.-English major, he has to take only 33 hours of required courses.

2. English courses can be combined with journalism courses most nearly to achieve what a journalism education should try to achieve -- development of the critical information gathering and writing capacities of the student. This is not to say that a journalist would not benefit from courses in philosophy, political science, history or any of scores of other disciplines taught on campus. It is to stress, rather that the essential goal, learning how to analyze, criticize and synthesize, is best achieved compatibly in a J.S.-English major.

The new requirements do not achieve the final goal -- that of a freestanding major. But they are preferable to the old system, because they leave room for growth in journalism offerings without adding still more required hours to the 45 hours typically required under other double major schemes.

Many misconceptions are abroad about the new requirements. It should be stressed therefore that the new requirements were not pushed through in secret but presented to the relevant English Department committee, debated and approved, and then debated and approved at a departmental meeting. It is unfortunate, but not relevant, that the meeting was not fully attended. Departmental meetings generally aren't.

It also should be pointed out that the recent growth in journalism does not mean that non-majors will not be permitted to enroll in journalism courses. Of the 366 student enrollments in journalism courses this semester, more than 180 are non-majors.

Nor does the new requirement mean that journalism students will not be taking courses in political science, history, philosophy, or in any other department on campus. The effort has been to clear more elective hours so that the student may take more such courses, not fewer.

We invite student participation in an effort to take the next step in journalism education -- growth to a full, free-standing major. We believe the next step should be forward, not backward to the outmoded double-major system.

Howard M. Ziff, Head
Journalistic Studies Dept.

I am *going to get my money back*

To the Editor:

Last October [1973] my car was unjustifiably towed. So I went though all the proper channels in an attempt to retrieve the $15.00. I lost to Amherst Towing. The Parking Appeals Board decided at the beginning of the Spring semester to grant my appeal. However, the appeal didn't cover the tow fine--only the ticket [nobody told me that if the ticket was given wrongly that the tow fine still would not be lifted unless explicitly stated on the appeal form].

So again, in Feb. 1974, I appealed my case. I must have called the head of the Appeals Board two times a month until the last day of classes to find out what was being done. Each time I was promised that it would be taken care of within the next few weeks. Bullshit!

Now it is the Fall semester and still nothing has been done. But the story has changed a bit. The new head of the Appeals Board--Joseph DiCarlo has been very helpful. First of all, my appeal was lost and I had to file still another plea. This done, Mr. DiCarlo took prompt action in seeing that the appeal was granted. However, the money I deserve must come from somewhere in the depths of Whitmore. Money has been allotted for cases such as this. But Whitmore doesn't like to give out this money; even though it's legally mine. They would much prefer to give you a big run-around such as: "Well, why don't you call Mr. X; it's not our dept." When you call Mr. X he tells you that the only person who can help you is Mr. Y who then sends you to Mr. Z...until you finally end up back at Mr. X. Sounds like fun, huh? It usually works well in discouraging people from pursuing their cases.

I'm not going to give up trying for my money though. But I don't think it's right that Whitmore should refuse to let go of money that doesn't really belong to it in the first place. All I want to know now is when am I going to get my money?

Diane Borgatti

Abusing the library facilities

To the Editor:

I am frequently amazed these days at the conduct of my fellow students! We have a huge library and though it is admittedly a rather obscene structure, it can be a valuable tool to the education of whatever form each of us wishes to pursue. I find it terribly discouraging to seek out a much needed book only to find that it is missing or has been stolen, or to hunt for half an hour in the dismantled periodical stacks for a volume that contains an article critical to a term paper only to discover that some thoughtless, lazy student could not spare the time to read or copy the article and had resorted to tearing it right out. Who the hell is ruining the efficiency of a potentially good library? No wonder Amherst, Smith and Hampshire students are leery of the UMass student using their library! Will we have to buy all the books we need for classes? Will we have to pay higher fees or taxes to keep the library in good working order? Will it someday be necessary to close the stacks to the students, as has been done in the past, in order for our library to be more effective? Must we someday sacrifice the pleasure of browsing? We may be asking for such restrictions we have learned to abhor and reject. Consider the possible consequences, do not take for granted the service that the tallest library in the world, or any library for that matter, can offer!

So for Christ's sake, quit stealing or damaging books or magazines! Quit messing up the stacks! Quit being such inconsiderate slobs!

Mary L. Myer

Help Hamlin housing

To the Editor:

We residents of Hamlin House, express concern at our scattering throughout the University because of Hamlin's renovation next semester. We feel that it is to our advantage to be relocated to areas of our own choosing, that have suitable space. This request is the least the Administration should do for us now, since they have turned the other cheek toward us for the past one and one half years.

We hope that the other students of the University stand behind us in our fight to live where we want. These renovations will continue in following semesters to Butterfield and other dorms in Central and Northeast, and we feel that if the Administration pushes the residents of Hamlin House around now, there will be no stopping them from exploiting students in the future.

Mark Rovelli

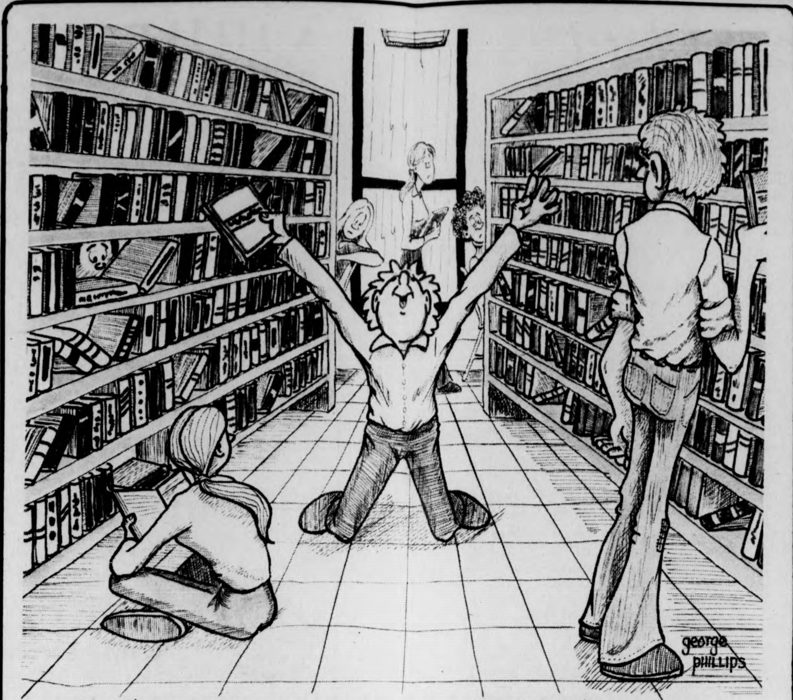

A MIRACLE! NOT ONLY DID I FIND THE BOOK I'VE BEEN SEARCHING FOR FOR TWO SEMESTERS. BUT IT ALSO HAS ALL OF ITS.PAGES INTACT!

Arafat speech trouble

By PAUL BRADLEY

The state of Israel is in trouble. Not that it hasn't been under constant stress and turmoil for the past seven years at least, and, for that matter, since it's formation in 1948. But the speech of Yasser Arafat before the United Nations plunges the Jewish State into possibly the most difficult time the nation has seen.

The simple fact that Arafat spoke before the General Assembly is a bone of contention and a root of trouble for Israel. While the Arab nations, who seldom agree on anything, agreed that Arafat and his Palestine Liberation Organization would be their spokesmen in any settlement on the Israeli situation, the Israelis refuse to recognize him or negotiate with him. In their estimation, Arafat is little more than a "cut-throat and a murderer." Some kind of confrontation between a United PLO and an isolated Israel seems to be in store.

In his message, Arafat proposed a "new Palestine" where Jews and Arabs would live side by side in peace. The key factor is that the plan calls for the abolition of the Jewish state, to be absorbed into the "new Palestine." In response to this, the Israeli side reasserted it's sovereignty and said that it wants a "good neighbor" policy between Israel and the Arab nations. One could not expect Israel to agree to the terms set down by Arafat, which amounted to an ultimatum. But the divergency of the two views leaves little room for compromise. Again, some type of confrontation looms ahead.

The response to the Arafat speech by the General Assembly also spells trouble for the Israelis. Arafat was wildly applauded during his speech, and the response definitely was favorable. It seems that the Jewish state has few friends in this matter, the most powerful of which is the United States and that support is wavering.

Over the years the United States has been the best friend that the Israelis have had. Up until last year, the USA almost blindly supported all assertions made by Israel. When Henry Kissinger last year went to Israel to make a peace, it was clearly demonstrated that Israel could no longer depend on the wholehearted support of the United States. Those negotiations were the first time that the United States demanded concessions from Israel in a peace settlement. This was good diplomacy but it was also a realization by the USA of hard economic and social facts.

Like it or not, the United States must retain some type of working relationship with Arab nations because of the increasingly powerful clout of oil. Oil is a powerful diplomatic and economic lever and the United States realizes this. We cannot realistically afford to go completely against the Arabs in our support of Israel.

The United States also cannot turn their backs on the Israelis who have long depended on us for support and friendship. But Israelis can expect a cutback in that support. Perhaps not from a military standpoint, but rather from an ideological point of view. Peace is in the interests of all nations, but if another war breaks out, which unfortunately seems likely, the United States will probably choose to remain neutral. Domestic political considerations will keep the USA from totally abandoning Israel, as well as the moral implications of sticking by a friend. But Israel may have to go it pretty much alone in future conflicts.

Arafat called for Jews to abandon the "Zionist ideology" which he said would lead to "perpetual bloodshed, endless war, and continuous thralldom." Supposedly he will administer this if the Israelis don't come around to his way of thinking. After all, he was wearing a pistol strapped to his hip while he made his speech. This makes one believe that the "good neighbor" policy proposed by Israel may, unfortunately, be little more than wishful thinking.

Paul Bradley is a Collegian Commentator.

opinion

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Zamir *Nestelbaum*

A Third Reich mentality

To even the not-so-astute observers, it becomes clear that there is no love lost in international relations. Nations, in dealing with one another, have never assumed motives other than pure materialistic self interest. Although many leaders have espoused idealogies and moralistic justifications, these have been fraudulent to the genuine ideals and principles they pretend to represent. Foreign diplomacy is simply not run that way. It would be a mistake to applaud or even condemn some act since often condemnation hints at a predetermined naive expectation of a disillusioned segment. Men choose not to live in the absence of war, hunger and oppression. It is almost too much to hope for any alternative in a planet overrun by competition — competition for food, fuel, land and development.

Even in this light, the recent annihilation that Israel has received in the United Nations goes further than any reasonable diplomacy. There seems to be a genuine and irrational disdain for Israel looming around the world, that defies normal relations between nations. Yasser Arafat the P.L.O. leader received a royal welcome before the United Nations last week, one that is reserved only for heads of state. After his speech, greeted by frenzied and tumultuous applause, the Israeli representative Josef Tekoah spoke to a half empty amphitheatre — many nations having left in protest. To further muscle the Israelis, the body changed its rules and refused to allow Israel to make any except the most ridiculously brief responses. This has all been unprecedented.

This is not to contend that Arafat should not have been allowed to speak, because despite the terrorism of his Olympic and child killing group, peace can only come about through a direct dialogue of all of the combatants. This is sound diplomacy. It may not be moral but morality and diplomacy are a contradiction in terms.

What becomes painfully apparent, painful because of my natural hesitancy towards its admission, is the fact that the World is still anti-semitic. Israel has long been regarded (unfairly) as an outpost of American Imperialism, especially by the so-called Third World. But despite this, international enmity towards Israel has far exceeded that directed against South Korea, South Vietnam, Spain, Greece (until recently) and even Chile — all of them truly American imperialistic puppets. And Israel has far more democratic much less oppressive systems than these and even the rest of the world. While Arafat promenades with a Fidel Castro who packs a machine gun in his crotch, Israeli Kibbuts people are being blown up by Arab bombs. It doesn't make any sense.

This perverse anti semitism has even surfaced in this country in the person of one half cocked redneck general named Brown who informed us in a manner reminiscent of the Fuehrer himself, that Jewish bankers, newspaper publishers and even the department store owners were leading this country to ruin. The Reich is certainly safe with such dolts as these in command.

What Israel is doing is entrenching herself against the world. The tragedy is that the tensions and feelings have reached a feverish state making rational diplomacy impossible amid the chaos. Israel should withdraw her serious representative to the United Nations and replace him with a second grader, or more fittingly, a kangaroo — who would be better prepared to deal with such an illustrious body. The Bitter remnants of Europes' Nazi-decimated Jewish community can find no peace.

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian Columnist

Luis *Medina*

Our throw away culture

"ESSENTIALLY What a University can do is to provide ideas and research and technology advances that make a particular region or state competitive for a while."
President Wood to SGA, Nov. 1974.

The protection of the environment and the better utilization of the natural resources of any country, is the government's responsibility, as well as that of each citizen.

In this society we have become accustomed to drinking coca-cola and throwing the can away. This has become a completely natural habit of day to day American culture. The United States has been a lucky country, as many of the raw materials we use in industry are imported from foreign nations, which, in most cases, have lower market values than most domestic ones. For this reason the U.S. industry is more likely to use raw materials than to recycle them.

With the oil situation we have seen how the prices have gone up and now the same is happening with the sugar. How long is this trend to continue; is there a solution?

A couple of weeks ago, the *Christian Science Monitor* had an article in which some American visitors explained how in Red China's agricultural industry almost everything is recycled. Even though the *Christian Science Monitor* doesn't talk about other societies in which recycling is part of better utilization of raw materials, many countries use it. The United States, (paper), Cuba, (paper, glass, metals) and Puerto Rico, (paper, glass) are a few examples that came to mind.

Recycling has two problems to overcome in order to become feasible in this society; one, is to dispose of contemporary American mentality and the second being that economically, recycling has not yet become a good investment. In the first case, obviously, the American culture is pragmatic enough for sudden adaptations. In the second case, it is up to concerned people, as well as civil institutions, (state universities for example,) to begin the process of recycling.

Public academies could be the testing grounds in which massive recycling methods could be carried on with the support of state and-or federal funds. University communities are generally more open-minded to accept and try to implement new ideas.

UMass is a place that has various utilities that could be helpful to implement such proposals. The Physical Plant could build more facilities to recycle dorm and D.C. waste, and off campus students with the collaboration of the housing projects could try to implement the concept into the outside community. For example, people in the town, through civic and church groups could start such programs.

Still not possible due to economical reasons? If the government can subsidize private industry, why could it not subsidize a public interest activity? After all, in other countries, the need to start recycling came with less thought and planning than probably we would need. Why not in Amherst?

Of one thing I am sure: sometime in the future the same machines that cover coca cola cans, will be digging to get them out and reusable.

Louis Medina is a Collegian Commentator.

The consumers are the victims

By BOB FOSTER

The paradoxical world of the energy crisis continues onward confusing more and more "experts" each day. Approximately one year ago, the massive fuel shortage began to seeth across the nation. The future looked hopeless. Rationing plans were being devised by well meaning government agencies. Lines at gas stations were becoming commonplace. Free stamps or steak knife sets disappeared from the retailer's repertoire of sales gimmicks. Prices were climbing in proportion to the rapid drop of the thermometer's mercury.

And so a nation already tolerating inflated food prices and general recession tightened its collective economic belt and tolerated more hardship. Yet merely one year later, normality has become the keyword of the oil industry. "Shortage" no longer exists in the vocabulary of the petroleum executive. Consumption is again being pushed by the industry that cried the crocodile tears of lowered profits just a short time ago.

According to a recent story in New York Times, this "Normalcy" has yet to reach the stages of a massive commercial ploy such as those in the pre-crisis era. The message is far more subtle. Stations are now encouraged to stay open longer; a campaign that indirectly promotes greater sales volume. Experimental stamp and silverware campaigns are again appearing on the "competitive capitalist" market. Consumption is again becoming the keyword of the petroleum industry.

Meanwhile, the White House cries shortage. Gerald Ford pushes a conservative energy policy. Conservation is the governmental focus while the oil companies foster consumption. At this point, only the babbling idiot does not note the contradiction. If the petroleum "oligopolords" yell "BUY, BUY, BUY" with the enthusiasm of college cheerleaders while the Energy Administration screams "CONSERVE, CONSERVE, CONSERVE" with equal volume, who more correctly receives reality?

The case is a classic comedy rating four stars on the evaluative scale. Not since the Marx Brothers or the Three Stooges has there been such blatant miscommunication between the most powerful economic interests and the protectors of those interests.

The government continues to follow the doctrines of the Rockefeller-defined national interest, protecting it with the passion of a cornered hyena. But, someone in the petroleum hierarchy failed to communicate the apparent shift in the interests of the oil companies to the governmental hierarchy. Thus, the American public is now receiving contradictory messages. The government has not caught up to the needs of those it really protects.

Last year, many commentators declared that the crisis was an oligopolistic hoax. Though such a charge may never be truly substantiated, the result of the crisis is sufficient documentation. The desired end was obtained by the means of subtle market coercion. Whether the end justifies the means is up to the discretion of the reader.

A shortage was manufactured. Gasoline prices skyrocketed to approximately twenty cents a gallon more than the norm of one year ago. There they have settled. Now Americans, with typically short memories, are asked to consume as they formerly consumed. The companies reap more profits. The consumer forgets the old prices. A new, more profitable status quo is established. Like magic, in just a single year, the power of oil shows its true magnitude. The consumer is not the king, but the pawn in a game of profit!

Bob Foster is a Collegian Commentator

The sun never sets on the Physical Plant

Between the hours of four p.m. and eight a.m., the responsibility for the repair for malfunctioning electrical, mechanical and plumbing systems etc. is in the skilled hands of the Physical Plant p.m. men.

Jim Hale and Jerry LaClaire were on the four to midnight shift one quiet Friday night. On a quiet night there might not be any more than seven calls, while on a loud night there can be more than 25.

The first major call of the night on the radio in their Dodge pickup truck directs them to Tobin Hall to stop the water that's splashing from pipes above the ceiling tiles down into a pair of trashcans. In an attempt to stifle the ceiling to trash-can percussion, Jerry borrows a stepladder from the janitor and sticks his head and flashlight into the ceiling, and with his tools temporarily ends the janitors mop vigil. The problem: bad heat mixing box.

An onlooker asks Jerry what caused the leak. "Gremlins," he sighs. What he means is the way to find the cause is to read the intricate, esoteric plumbing systems schematics, but since he's not an engineer, he solves problems by feeling his way around them, not by understanding theory.

One visit, however, did not cure Tobin's neurosis. A janitor, the eyes and ears of the physical plant, has reported another leak. "It infringes on our pride if we can't fix it the first time." says Jerry. Realizing that the problem is so complex that all they can do is administer temporary first aid, Jim says: "We could spend the whole night shaking hands with valves."

These problems are typical during the first two or three years of a building's existance. "Grad Research's going to be a bitch for a while" says Jim.

For Maximum access to all areas, a quartermoon of keys are suspended on a ring dangling from Jerry's belt. The clacking of keys from down the hall always heralds his approach to any trouble spot.

Jerry's a regular p.m. man, while Jim normally works days in the typewriter repair shop. Tonight he needs the extra money. Jim is amazed by Jerry's sidewalk shortcut driving. "I'm sure glad I don't have to drive." he says. "We'd have railings and everything hanging from the truck."

Off to Curry Hicks with a plunger to unplug a drain in the womens room. At the door: "Can we come in" asks Jim. From the showers. "No." Five minutes later. "Is it safe yet?" "No." Finally. "Now?" "Alright". A few hairs are pulled out of the drain and we're in the truck again.

Jerry is in his early thirties, while Jim who is 44 could be mistaken as the younger of the two. Jim, who is divorced, is the father of three children: an eight year old son, a 15 year old daughter and an 18 year old daughter who is studying at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. Jerry lives with his wife and young children in Hadley.

Womens Phys. Ed. calls in about a dead wall socket in the pool area. While Jerry is testing the power from the fuse box, the socket vomits sparks and fills the room with the pungent odor of burning plastic.

Other calls included replacing a hydraulic door closer at Goodell and opening a cellar door at Lincoln Apts. to allow for the installation of cable T.V.

Good relations with students were mentioned: Jerry praised the students by saying "Never once have we been harassed by students." He added: "We try to be gentlemen to them."

Handling complaint calls was Ed LaSalle at the control board in the Physical Plant Building. After a compalint was logged, Ed would contact Jim and Jerry on the radio with job description and location. Instruments on Ed's Supervisory Data System panel include: Fire and intrusion (Break-ins) alarms, weather monitors and host of miscellaneous dials and lightbulbs.

At midnight, Jim and Jerry filled out timecards and job description forms and called it a night.

Staff Photo by Jim Paulin

Skilled hands at night. The p.m. man's motto should be: during the dark hours, our vigilance keeps this ridiculous place from degenerating into a rusty pile of sprung springs, ruptured pipes and hoarse buzzers.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
LIFE/STYLE

...What do YOU want to be when you grow up?

By VIVIAN BROWN
Associated Press Writer

The American school system is designed and maintained as though each of its pupils was destined for Harvard or Oxford.

And the image problem — college degrees are status symbols and vocational training is for second class people — is hurting both American youths and the job market that may be seeking their specific talents.

So says author Muriel Lederer whose book, "The Guide to Career Education," stresses that we need to develop a new attitude: that education should lead to a job. Specifically, we must consider the young person who is unsuited to college or prefers to hitch his talents to vocational or technical training. And we must also recognize the work picture has changed — jobs requiring untrained minds and physical strength have dwindled, whereas jobs requiring advanced education and perfected skills have sizeably increased.

"About 70 per cent of today's 23-year-olds have had no job training in schools and have not completed a college education...yet nearly 80 per cent of all jobs available in the United States requires some vocational or technical skill..." she maintains. For example, six to ten technicians are needed for every medical doctor.

Mrs. Lederer, of Winnetka, Ill., who was graduated from Vassar, wrote the book in an effort to provide information that will increase the options open to students who are looking for paths to higher education outside a standard four-year baccalaureate program. It may also help women who want to enter the job market, college graduates who may need a skill to enter job competition and older people who are looking for second careers. Mrs. Lederer has written and researched more than 400 articles on such subjects as schools, financing and working women.

She faults both schools and parents for ignoring the real needs and letting thousands of high school graduates each year enter the labor market with no skills.

The possession of a college diploma doesn't guarantee competence, happiness, success or personal adjustment, she points out. It may even be a big waste of time for some and not even a guarantee of success for many.

Everybody is looking for the place in adult life to which they are best suited. This can materialize only when they match their aptitudes, abilities and interests with job requirements, regardless of the social status of the job in question. But vocational schools have changed and more than 3 million students from every type of family now attend them, she says.

Her exhaustive treatment of career education — the post high school training one receives in preparation for a chosen occupation — includes advice on precautions necessary in choosing an accredited school, financial aid and scholarships by states, the alternatives to a college education — apprenticeships, home study, private, trade, technical and business schools, junior and community colleges.

Each job category notes the education and training needs, points to consider before getting into the field, and where one can get additional information about the specific job.

The stigma of vocational education is steadily fading now, though slowly, Mrs. Lederer asserts. The scarcity of jobs for graduates, especially those in the liberal arts, is encouraging many young people to switch to vocational training after high school.

RECIPE EXCHANGE

By SUE KIERAS and SUE DUCHIN
Staff Writers

Now that Halloween is over and your poor lonely pumpkin is just sitting on a table or some steps (if it hasn't been smashed or jack-o-lanterned), we have a quick, sweet bread you can make it into. To go with it we have a spice tea that is great any cool Autumn night, and makes a large quantity.

SPICED PUMPKIN BREAD

Equipment:
Large bowl, spoon, baking pan and oven
Ingredients:
3 c. flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
3 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. cloves
1½ c. sugar
2 c. cooked pumpkin
2 beaten eggs
1½ c. shortening or oil
½ chopped nuts

Place flour, sugar and spices in a bowl. Mix together. Add pumpkin, beaten eggs, oil and nuts. (Pumpkin should have been boiled until soft and then mashed with fork.) Stir together until all ingredients are thoroughly blended. Pour into large bread pan and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

SPICE TEA

Equipment:
large jar with cover
Ingredients:
1-18 oz. jar of Tang
three-fourths c. instant tea (as Nestea)
1 c. sugar (or as much as desired or can substitute honey, when serving)
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. cloves
dash of salt

Shake all ingredients together in a large jar and add boiling water to two tsps. of tea for each cup.

The bread should come out incredibly moist. Make sure you test it with a fork before taking it out of the oven. You can do this by inserting fork into the center of the bread and if it comes out without any crumbs on it, the bread is done. It is a relatively inexpensive treat, except for the sugar. The tea recipe is one to treasure for always, and when put in a nice jar makes a great Christmas gift.

HELP!

We are looking for UMies who have had an interesting experience either on or off campus, and who want to tell us about it on the Life-Style page.

We are looking for people who want to write feature articles, what about that boa down the hall, for instance.

We are looking for people with interest in doing graphics or cartoons for the page.

Got an idea? Tell us. No reasonable offers refused. Here is your chance to see your name in print. Wouldn't your mother be impressed?

Experience? Not necessary. You get the idea, we'll help you write the story. You wanna write the story, we'll give you the idea.

Don't go through life thinking no one needs you.

LIFE-STYLE NEEDS YOU!

For more information, come on down to the *Collegian* office at the Student Union, or call the office at 5-3500. Write on! ha ha.

MDC Classifieds really work

Volunteers Urgently Needed for University State Communications Council

We need you to help lobby for state legislation that is responsive to students needs. Drop by the office: 413A Student Union or get in contact with: Charlie 549-6513 or Barbara 253-5077

Parking fines seen as more valuable elsewhere

cont. from p. 1

"There hasn't been a large number of complaints...other than with lot 50," Johnston said. "Students have better places to put their money than into towing charges and parking fines," Johnston said.

"If in fact the lots become overcrowded we will go back to our ticketing stance," the campus security chief said.

While Johnston has verbally passed down the policy of no-enforcedment to his officers, according to sources, campus Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery has apparently been unaware of the no-enforcement as recently as last Thursday.

At a press conference that day, Bromery was asked if all parking regulations were being enforced. He replied:

"I would assume so," he said, adding, "I'm sure they are."

Bromery's lack of awareness of Johnston's policy would appear to indicate a lack of communication between his Dept. of Public Safety and the Whitmore administrators who oversee the program.

"I haven't thought it necessary to send memos around to everyone in Whitmore," Johnston said. "The Department of Public Safety thinks that with a cooperative venture from the public we can get by without writing hundreds of tickets," he added.

"That was the gamble that we took in September -- and we've been right for the most part," he said. "Not everyone agrees with me that when people are given the chance to park properly, they will," he said.

Plan ahead for your Thanksgiving Feast!

Now is the time to get all the good things you need for your Thanksgiving Feasting. Let Finast help you in getting the very best for less the Finast Way!

IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY

Finast SUPERMARKETS

Boneless Shoulder Roast Beef - Chuck. Naturally aged for tenderness and flavor. 1.29 lb

Quality Meat from the Best Meat Men in the Business!
Ready to Eat Fully Cooked Smoked Hams
Shank Portion 73¢ lb — Butt Portion 83¢ lb, Water Added
Shank Half lb 88¢ — Butt Half lb 98¢ — Center Cut Slices or Roast lb 1.18
FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS

Bone In - Beef Chuck Underblade Pot Roast 99¢ lb
Beef Rib - Bone In Extra Trim Steak Large End Ribs 6 to 8 1.49 lb
Freshly Ground Many Times Daily Fresh Ground Beef Chuck 5 lbs or More 95¢ lb 98¢ lb
Stew Beef Boneless Chuck 1.29 lb
Shoulder Steak Boneless Beef Chuck 1.59 lb
Bacon Finast Sliced lb 1.19, Colonial Sliced lb 1.29
Colonial Bologna lb 99¢
Sausage Swift's Brown 'n Serve and Patties 8 oz pkg 79¢
Swifts Franks All Meat All Beef lb 89¢
Sausage Meat Parks Reg. or Hot 'n Sagey lb 1.19
Rib Eye Steak Boneless Beef lb 2.69
Sausage Meat Raths lb 59¢
Short Ribs Beef Chuck Bone In lb 99¢
Top Blade Steak Beef Chuck Bone In lb 1.59
Cube Steak Boneless Beef Chuck lb 1.59

Treat Your Family to Mr Deli Favorites the Finast Way
Import.Ham Freshly Sliced to Order 1.69 lb
American Cheese lb 1.29
Pastrami lb 1.59
Cooked Salami Mr Deli lb 1.59
Roast Beef lb 79¢
Turkeys Fully Cooked lb 99¢
Available in Stores with Mr Deli

Favorites from the Seven Seas Shrimp Medium 5 lb box 7.25 1.49 lb
Bay Scallops Imported lb 1.49

Stock up on Frozen Food The Finast Way
Finast - in Butter Sauce Vegetables Green Beans, Corn, Peas or Mixed 3 10 oz pkgs $1.00
Pumpkin Pie Sara Lee 2 lb pkg 99¢
Mince Pie Smuckers 2 lb pkg 1.09
Turkey 'N Gravy Finast 2 lb pkg 1.69
Cooked Squash Birds Eye 4 12 oz pkgs 89¢

Niblets Corn Green Giant 3 12 oz cans 89¢
Vlasic Pickles Sweet Mixed qt jar 79¢
Fruit Cocktail Finast 16 oz can 35¢
Cranberry Sauce Finast Jellied 16 oz can 31¢
Hudson Napkins Assorted pkg 180 49¢
Green Beans Green Giant 3 16 oz cans 1.00

Hudson Facial Tissue With this Coupon 3 pkgs 200 $1 and A Purchase of $5 or More. Limit One Coupon H702 Valid thru Nov. 23, 1974

Sunrise Fresh Dairy the Finast Way
Chiffon Soft Whipped Margarine 1 lb pkg 69¢
Ballard Crescent Rolls 8 oz pkg 35¢
Orange Juice Finast half gal 69¢
Cottage Cheese Befit 16 oz ctn 59¢
American Cheese Kraft 12 oz pkg 95¢

Baked Fresh with Natural Ingredients the Finast Way!
Stuffing Bread 2 1 lb pkgs 79¢
Bakery Available From Tuesday On
White Bread Thin Sliced 2 1 lb lvs 79¢
Schwartz Brot Bread 2 1 lb lvs 99¢
Pan Buns Plain, Poppy or Sesame 15 oz pkg 49¢
Mince Pies 21 oz pkg 89¢

Save 20¢ With This Coupon on one lb can Maxwell House Coffee H677 Valid thru Nov 23
Save 25¢ With This Coupon one 10 lb bag Gold Medal Flour H678 Valid thru Nov 23
Save 25¢ With This Coupon on any three Durkee Spices or Extracts Valid thru Nov 23 H680
Save 10¢ With This Coupon one pkg 10 H681 Hefty Trash Can Liners Valid thru Nov 23
Save 10¢ With This Coupon one 14½ oz pkg H682 Keebler C.C. Biggs Cookies Valid thru Nov 23

Quality Produce from Finast, Proof it Pays to Shop the Finast Way
FIRST O' THE FRESH
Florida Large Size Tangelos 12 For 69¢
Washington State Red Delicious Apples US #1 2¼" Min 3 lb bag 69¢
Grapefruit Indian River Extra Large Size 4 for 59¢
Yellow Onions 5 lb bag 49¢
White Onions lb 29¢
Yellow Turnips lb 12¢
Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs 39¢
Blend 'O Fruit Cake Mix 1 lb cup 89¢
Fiesta Salad 9 oz jar 49¢
Imported String Figs 14 oz pkg 69¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
Prices Effective thru Sat., Nov. 23, 1974

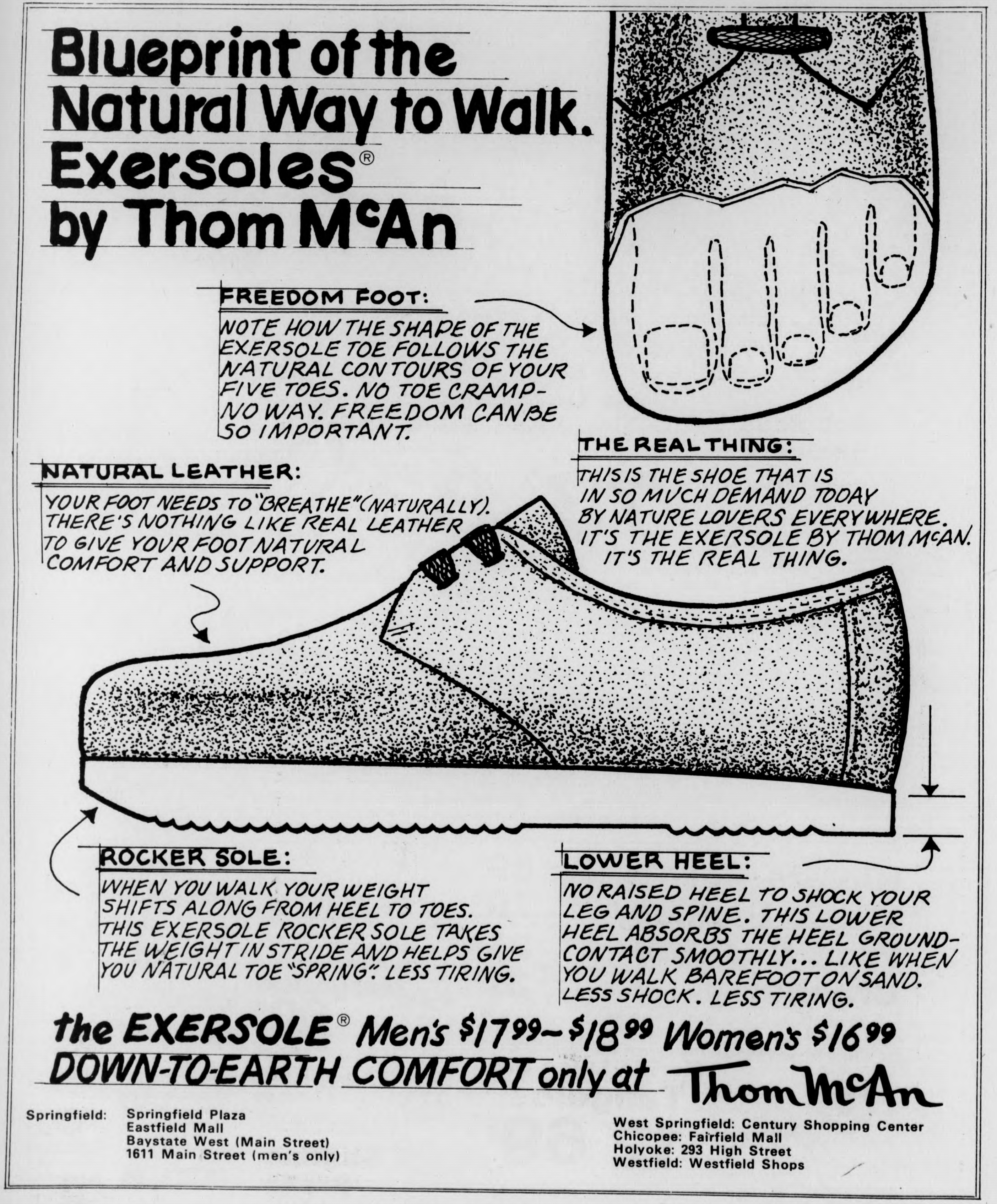

Blueprint of the Natural Way to Walk. Exersoles® by Thom McAn

FREEDOM FOOT:
NOTE HOW THE SHAPE OF THE EXERSOLE TOE FOLLOWS THE NATURAL CONTOURS OF YOUR FIVE TOES. NO TOE CRAMP-NO WAY. FREEDOM CAN BE SO IMPORTANT.

THE REAL THING:
THIS IS THE SHOE THAT IS IN SO MUCH DEMAND TODAY BY NATURE LOVERS EVERYWHERE. IT'S THE EXERSOLE BY THOM McAN. IT'S THE REAL THING.

NATURAL LEATHER:
YOUR FOOT NEEDS TO "BREATHE" (NATURALLY). THERE'S NOTHING LIKE REAL LEATHER TO GIVE YOUR FOOT NATURAL COMFORT AND SUPPORT.

ROCKER SOLE:
WHEN YOU WALK YOUR WEIGHT SHIFTS ALONG FROM HEEL TO TOES. THIS EXERSOLE ROCKER SOLE TAKES THE WEIGHT IN STRIDE AND HELPS GIVE YOU NATURAL TOE "SPRING". LESS TIRING.

LOWER HEEL:
NO RAISED HEEL TO SHOCK YOUR LEG AND SPINE. THIS LOWER HEEL ABSORBS THE HEEL GROUND-CONTACT SMOOTHLY... LIKE WHEN YOU WALK BAREFOOT ON SAND. LESS SHOCK. LESS TIRING.

the EXERSOLE® Men's $17.99–$18.99 Women's $16.99
DOWN-TO-EARTH COMFORT only at Thom McAn

Springfield: Springfield Plaza
Eastfield Mall
Baystate West (Main Street)
1611 Main Street (men's only)

West Springfield: Century Shopping Center
Chicopee: Fairfield Mall
Holyoke: 293 High Street
Westfield: Westfield Shops

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18 — Born today, you have many of the character traits it takes to be a real success in whatever you undertake: talent, imagination, a gift for selecting goals commensurate with your ability, and so on. However, you lack determination. You become discouraged too easily. You are inclined to accept as the last-word failure's first halting syllable, and to look upon a single setback not as a symptom of something being wrong but as some sort of license to continue to fail.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Advancement along the lines of maximum effort may well be yours by day's end. Don't allow yourself the luxury of slackening the pace.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Take care that you don't force the issue of advancement. To do so might mean to forfeit your chances — which are now good.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Don't allow another's ill-thought-out suggestion to take hold. Now is the time to encourage group action rather than individual enterprise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Be diligent in your work during the daylight hours and you will have time and energy left for play after the sun goes down. Recognize your goal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Several dreams of long-standing approach fulfillment early in the day. The only thing that can keep you from success today is your own stubbornness.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Daylight hours are highly productive — if you have had the foresight to gather your facts and figures together in preparation for the right moment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Several opportunities make themselves known during morning hours; only one of them, however, can really make any difference to your future.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Influential contacts with "friends of a friend" can make this a highly successful day — when looked back upon from some time in the future.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — New job opportunities may not be as desirable as they appear on the surface. Take your own ability to get along with people into account when deciding.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You can gain your ends as much through your own personal contacts as through the influence of those outside your circle. Trust yourself!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Business or professional contacts must be made at once if they are to prove as beneficial as you think they will. Give another the benefit of the doubt.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Worthwhile gains are to be had by the Libra who is willing to give a little to gain a lot. A job opportunity enlivens afternoon and evening.

dizzy and paul-

By Jim Carson

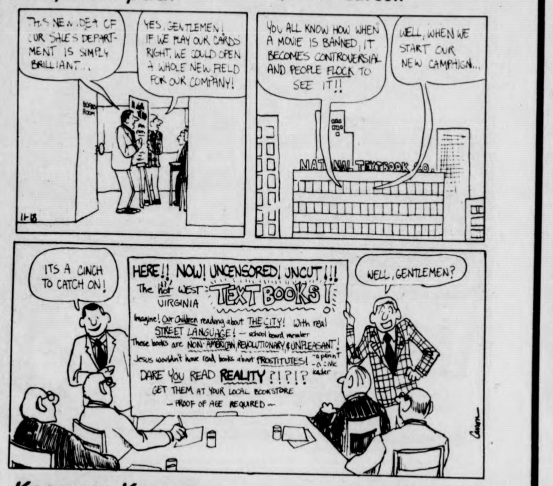
THIS NEW IDEA OF OUR SALES DEPARTMENT IS SIMPLY BRILLIANT...
YES, GENTLEMEN! IF WE PLAY OUR CARDS RIGHT, WE COULD OPEN A WHOLE NEW FIELD FOR OUR COMPANY!
BOARD ROOM
11-18
YOU ALL KNOW HOW WHEN A MOVIE IS BANNED, IT BECOMES CONTROVERSIAL AND PEOPLE FLOCK TO SEE IT!!
WELL, WHEN WE START OUR NEW CAMPAIGN...
NATIONAL TEXTBOOK CO.
ITS A CINCH TO CATCH ON!
HERE!! NOW! UNCENSORED! UNCUT!!! The hot WEST VIRGINIA TEXT BOOKS!
Imagine! Our Children reading about THE CITY! With real STREET LANGUAGE! — school board member
These books are NON-AMERICAN, REVOLUTIONARY & UNPLEASANT! — a parent
Jesus wouldn't have read books about PROSTITUTES! — a civic leader
DARE YOU READ REALITY ?!?!?
GET THEM AT YOUR LOCAL BOOKSTORE
— PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED —
WELL, GENTLEMEN?
Carson

Kampus Kapers

By Kris Jackson

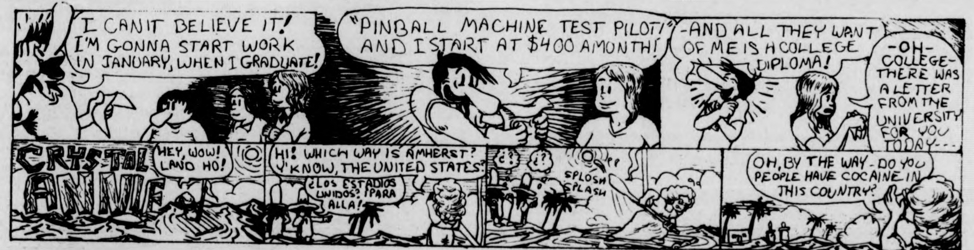
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! I'M GONNA START WORK IN JANUARY, WHEN I GRADUATE!
"PINBALL MACHINE TEST PILOT!" AND I START AT $400 A MONTH!
-AND ALL THEY WANT OF ME IS A COLLEGE DIPLOMA!
-OH- COLLEGE- THERE WAS A LETTER FROM THE UNIVERSITY FOR YOU TODAY---
CRYSTAL ANNIE
HEY, WOW! LAND HO!
HI! WHICH WAY IS AMHERST? Y'KNOW, THE UNITED STATES?
¿LOS ESTADIOS UNIDOS? ¡PARA ALLA!
¿?
¿?
SPLOSH SPLASH
OH, BY THE WAY - DO YOU PEOPLE HAVE COCAINE IN THIS COUNTRY?

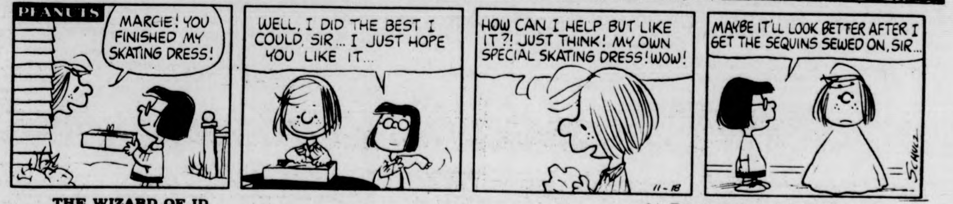
PEANUTS
MARCIE! YOU FINISHED MY SKATING DRESS!
WELL, I DID THE BEST I COULD, SIR... I JUST HOPE YOU LIKE IT...
HOW CAN I HELP BUT LIKE IT?! JUST THINK! MY OWN SPECIAL SKATING DRESS! WOW!
11-18
MAYBE IT'LL LOOK BETTER AFTER I GET THE SEQUINS SEWED ON, SIR...
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

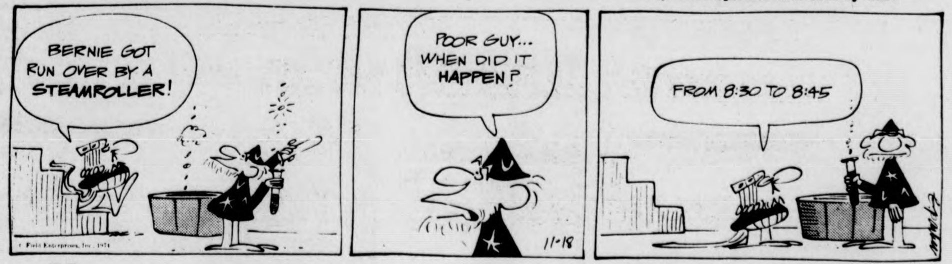
BERNIE GOT RUN OVER BY A STEAMROLLER!
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974
POOR GUY... WHEN DID IT HAPPEN?
11-18
FROM 8:30 TO 8:45

B.C. by johnny hart

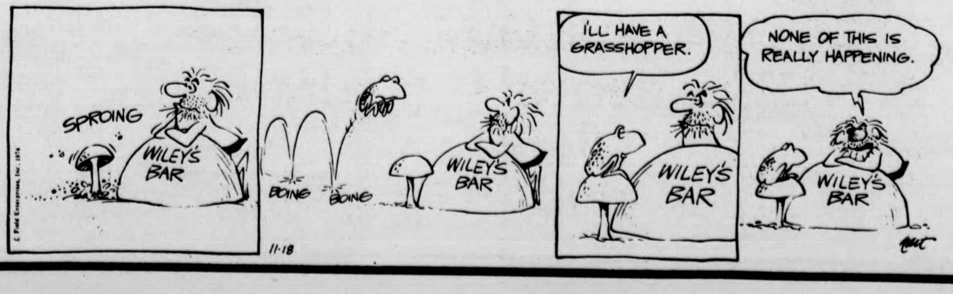
SPROING
WILEY'S BAR
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974
11-18
BOING
BOING
WILEY'S BAR
I'LL HAVE A GRASSHOPPER.
WILEY'S BAR
NONE OF THIS IS REALLY HAPPENING.
WILEY'S BAR
hart

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Digging tool
6 Asian nation Var.
10 Thick piece
14 Scottish island
15 Hurting
16 Fuss
17 Restrict
18 Well mannered
19 Diva's solo
20 — Vespucci
22 Runs speedily
24 Angry
26 Most rational
27 Kind of golf course
30 Hail!
31 Early autos
32 Agent's commission
37 Trade
38 Connected by marriage
40 Volunteer Abbr.
41 Roosevelt for one
43 Coins of Japan
44 Citrus drink
45 Palm: 2 words
48 Muffle
51 Farm animals
52 Demands strongly
54 Actress Julie
58 American inventor
59 Contralto
61 Fleshy Mexican plant
62 Not diluted
63 Revolve
64 Extreme
65 Sea eagles
66 Release
67 Of an organic soil

DOWN
1 Spanish parlor
2 Formal
3 Weapon: Fr.
4 Milk plants
5 Total
6 Cannot: 3 words
7 French king
8 Circle parts
9 Memento
10 Dye applicator
11 Actor — Greene
12 Mine tunnels
13 Speak with pride
21 Cleft
23 Raged
25 Trips to do tasks
27 Pitfall
28 German "mister"
29 Set system
33 Canada's capital: 2 words
34 State
35 Past
36 Otherwise
38 Carnival devices
39 Lacking teeth
42 Cruel people
43 Infertile
46 — Pan Alley
47 Finishes 2 words
48 Titaness in Greek Myth
49 Put on record
50 — flu
53 Tenement area
55 This: Sp.
56 Skin protuberance
57 Kill violently
60 Three: Prefix

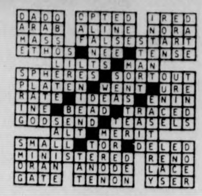

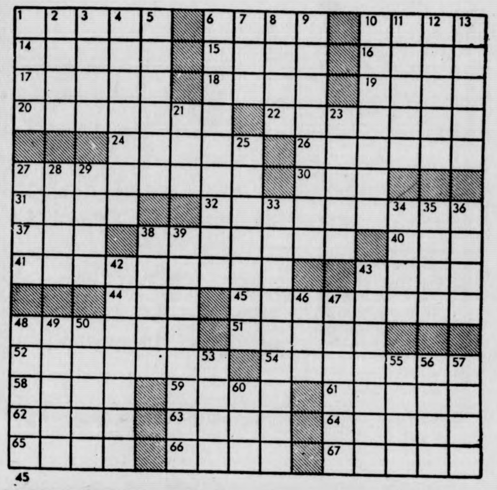
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WMUA

Here's what's on WMUA, 91.1 FM, today:

The disc jockeys are Marc Bauman, from 6-10, then Scott Bacherman until 2. Ken Irwin goes from 10-2 a.m. Stu MacDonald starts tomorrow.

Things which make WMUA different:

8:30 a.m., *High Tides,* Jeff Jawer tells what the day will bring.

2:00-6:00 p.m., *Uujamadrum,* with Brother Mann.

6:15-7:00 p.m., *Off The Hook,* Hosted by Eilish Broderick, this show will be about the "Fast for World Harvest." Gerry Goodrich of OXFAM America will be this evening's guest.

7:00-7:15 p.m., *Quarter Banana,* 15 minutes of poetry as read by professors.

7:15-10:00 p.m., *Flashbacks,* Vinny Peruzzi hosts as WMUA takes you back to 1966, with the music, news, and sports of that year. The last half hour will be the count down of the top ten hits.

10:15-11:15 p.m., *Focus,* Ken Mosakowski hosts a discussion of some issue timely and pertinent to our world and surroundings.

News is broadcast at 7, 8, & 9 a.m., and 2, 6 & 10 p.m.

WFCR

WFCR HIGHLIGHTS

12:30 - Calendar - A round up of cultural events in the area
12:45 - Japanese Press Review
1:00 - Options
2:00 - Pedal Point
2:00 Anerio: La conversione di S. Paolo
2:20 Shubert: Piano Sonata in C
3:00 Mahler: Symphony No. 7 in E
4:34 Poulenc: Piano Concerto
5:00 - All Things Considered - A unique daily news magazine
7:30 - Que Tal, Amigos?
8:30 - Concert of the Week - Hovhaness: Symphony No. 23 for Winds; Symphony No. 22; Magnificat. Performed by the Seattle Philharmonic Orchestra
11:30 - Music For Night People

Infirmary
(In An Emergency)
9 549-2671

McCambridge
Next to Campus Pizza
(Rte. 9)
Hadley, 584-2277

Too cold? If you need a tune up or other repairs on your bike, we'll pick it up and deliver it for free. Pick up the week of Nov. 18-23rd only, from anywhere on or near Campus.

HODAKA
and OSSA DEALER

Notices

cont. from p. 9

weightlifting clinic tonite at 8:00 on the 19th floor of Washington Tower.

LOST

Heirloom gold locket vicinity Brittany Manor great sentimental value, cannot be replaced. Please return. Reward. 256-0626.

LOST

Keys-include one orange locker key numbered '409', key ring has leather 'strawberry' tag-return to D. Matteau, *Collegian*. Please! Reward!!

LOST

Light brown wallet with grease stains on 11-10. Please call 6-6447.

LOST

T.I. S.R.-50 electronic calculator in Engineering East.

Engraved on front of calculator "Dr. Sidney Koretsky". Call Dave Koretsky at 546-4181 or CC Lost and Found. Substantial reward!!!

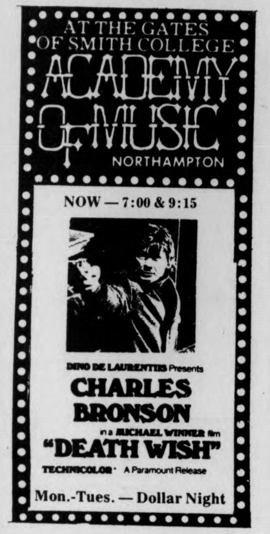
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
NOW — 7:00 & 9:15
DINO DE LAURENTIIS Presents
CHARLES BRONSON
in a MICHAEL WINNER film
"DEATH WISH"
TECHNICOLOR · A Paramount Release
Mon.-Tues. — Dollar Night

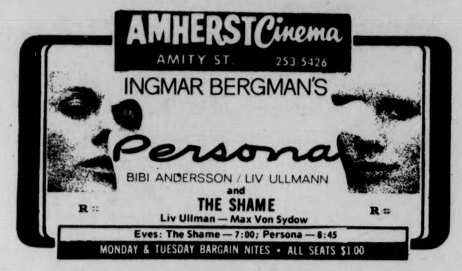
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
Persona
BIBI ANDERSSON / LIV ULLMANN
and
THE SHAME
Liv Ullman — Max Von Sydow
R R
Eves: The Shame — 7:00; Persona — 8:45
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1 2 3 4 5 6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING 24 HR. TEL 733-5131 EXCLUSIVE RECLINING ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGES
IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST.
LAST DAYS
BURT REYNOLDS "THE LONGEST YARD"
7:30-9:45
An all NEW film inspired by the novel "AIRPORT" by Arthur Hailey.
AIRPORT 1975
CHARLTON HESTON KAREN BLACK GEORGE KENNEDY GLORIA SWANSON HELEN REDDY EFREM ZIMBALIST JR. SUSAN CLARK SID CAESAR LINDA BLAIR DANA ANDREWS
7:30-9:30
"A WONDERFUL COMEDY...NOT LIKE ANY OTHER PICTURE." Pauline Kael
LAST DAYS
"HARRY & TONTO"
ART CARNEY
7:30-9:40
Peter Locke & Jim Buckley Present A Mammoth Films Release
FLESH GORDON
LAST DAYS
AN OUTRAGEOUS PARODY OF YESTERYEARS SUPER HEROES
7:45-9:30
NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE ORIGINAL "FLASH GORDON"
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
The Trial of Billy Jack
DELORES TAYLOR — TOM LAUGHLIN
PG
7:15-10:20 SEE AD ELSEWHERE ON THEATRE PAGE
Memory Of Us
STARRING Ellen Geer, Jon Cypher, Robert Hogan with Peter Brown as Winston & Rose Marie as Ida
SPECIAL GUEST STAR Will Geer
Directed by H. Kaye Dyal
7:30-9:20
PG

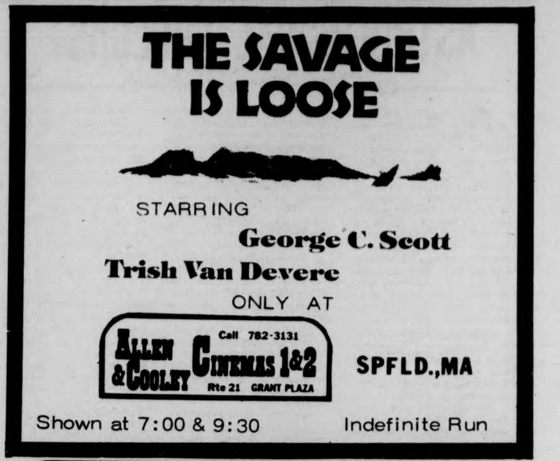
THE SAVAGE IS LOOSE
STARRING
George C. Scott
Trish Van Devere
ONLY AT
ALLEN & COOLEY CINEMAS 1&2
Call 782-3131
Rte 21 GRANT PLAZA
SPFLD., MA
Shown at 7:00 & 9:30 Indefinite Run

Everything you've heard about The Cheerleaders is true.
COME AND HUDDLE WITH... THE CHEERLEADERS
Starts at 7:00
At 8:30
Oh! Calcutta!
X
You won't believe you saw the whole thing!
EVERYTHING YOU'VE EVER HEARD ABOUT OH! CALCUTTA! IS TRUE!
FLESH GORDON — A broad, breasty, sexy spoof, camping it up with heroes, monsters and SciFi. Is surely one of its kind, the only one.
Held Over!
FLESH GORDON
An outrageous parody of yesterday's superheroes
NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE ORIGINAL FLASH GORDON
7:00 & 8:45
Campus Cinemas
ROUTE 9
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
Dollar Nights
Mon. & Tues.
All Seats $1.
Held Over! 2nd Week
"A MASTERPIECE!" Rex Reed N.Y. Daily News
"One of the best pictures of the year!" N.Y. Post
"Warm, funny, well-paced, thoughtful!" CBS-TV
THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ
There's a little bit of Duddy Kravitz in everyone.
Shown at 7:00 & 9:15

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.30 per line*
Weekly — $.25 per line*
Monthly — $.20 per line*
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops, 549-1728.

Coats: Midi suede coat; midi dungaree coat; rabbit fur jacket and navy blue leather jacket. Call Margie 546-7649.

Worth $600. RMI Accordian, 120 base, $75. Kodak M-60 movie proj. $25. 546-9752.

19" TV, works dandy with stand. $30. 6-4012.

Fraternal Dump Assoc. T-shirts for sale. Call Top of Brown Club 6-5866.

3 tires, 165-13 with 2 rims 8 $20 and 4 hubcaps for same - $10. Call Sally, 586-4219 (after 5:00).

Trumpet — perfect for beginner. $25. 6-8723.

12 string Yamaha guitar $85. Alto Adler recorder $10. 584-2016.

Thorens TD12SAB trntble. 3 mo. old. Perf. cond. Tracks too. 5 G lighted strobe. Magnetic anti-skate. Full warr. New $460; asking $265. IC Speed Control. 549-6146.

Gemeinhart Piccolo 549-0167, M-F, 5 to 7.

Contrabass, good condition, very low price. Call George 323-4249.

Pair of JBL C51 Apollo floor-standing speakers. Call Dave at 546-6660.

Modern 19 in. Philco color TV in perfect operating cond. $200 or B.O. Jim 546-4567.

Hi! This is PAUL. How've you been. We've been pretty busy renovating our new store for its grand opening in Van at our store. Now we have new used wood stoves, bureaus, beds, and our usual matchless stuff at PAUL's OLD TIME FURNITURE, 46 Main St. 253-3511. Don't take any wooden nickels.

Sansui Receiver 4000X, used 6 mos. Only best offer over $250. Call 467-9863.

8 Percent over cost — 21-31 percent off on Kenwood, Sherwood, Pioneer, Sony and Marantz. Sound and Music Co-Op. 247-5870.

Hagstrom II Guitar, 2 pick-ups. New grover heads. Ex. cond. Fast act. B.O. 6-7045.

Bear Fiberglass bow, 45 lbs. $55. 546-4012.

Frye boots, 8D, hardly worn. 256-8834.

FOR SALE

Basketball rim and backboard $20; Barbells (120 lbs.) $15; Humidifier $20; Tennis trainer $5; Hockey shin guard $5. Call 323-4556 after 7.

Allen Univers bike rack, holds 3-4 bikes. Fits any type vehicle, $22 new, $20 or best offer. Used 1 X. Rich 546-7462.

Color TV — New General Electric, 21 inch, color superb. $150. Good buy. Call 253-5277.

AUTO FOR SALE

1960 TR3-TR4 engine. Good shape, many xtras, but needs radiator $500. 665-4183.

'59 Int'l Camper, sleeps 4, stove, sink everything rebuilt. All new tires. $700 or best offer. This runs real nice. Jane. 586-4182 after 5 p.m.

'61 Chevy Impala, 6 cyl., very clean, runs excel., radio. $350. 586-1134 after six.

1965 Mustang, new clutch, brakes, batt., shocks, rebuilt, 3 spd. trans. 20 mpg. $500. V. clean inside and out. Call 542-3405.

'68 Dodge Coronet 440, runs fine. New tires and year old snows. Best offer. 256-0141.

1970 Porsche 914. $2500. firm 6-5379.

'72 MGB-GT, AM-FM, will sacrifice. 737-2589 after 4 p.m.

'66 Ford. 546-5851. 289, V8, runs gd. $200.

'63 Chevy II, 6 cyl., auto. New sticker, good condition. $195. 6-4723 or 253-9957. Ask for Cindy.

1947 Overland Willys Jeep pickup, 17,000 miles, hydraulic snow plow, excellent shape. Larry. 545-2303. Room 411.

TR 3, needs work. $300. 1950 Ply. Sw. 323-7327.

'67 Volks conv. Good except body (fenders, doors). $300. Will talk. 6-4074.

'72 Fiat 128, ex. cond. 30 plus MPG. $1750. Call 253-9783 evenings.

'64 VW. Great condition. $300. 549-6843.

'67 Scout. 25,000 mi., exec. mec. cond., 4 cyl. Call Ken 584-3402. $525 firm.

'62 Chevy Bel Aire, runs, snow tires, sticker. $50.00. Call 584-6515.

'65 Chevy Impala Wagon, rebuilt trans., snows. Worth seeing! $275. Call 256-8688.

FOR RENT

Furn. apts. One, two, two and a half rms. Modern, air cond., pool, parking, TV, near shopping, utlities inc. Lease to June 1975. Amherst Motel (opp. Zayre's).

SAVE RENT — Scenic Northfield. Attractive 2 and a half rms' privacy. Single $100; couple $135. Electricity. 549-0387.

FOR RENT

1 very large bedrm in Farmhouse apt. 2 miles to campus on bus rte. $100 a month. Fields and Woods Per 549-6893.

Available immediately. Furnished one bdrm in Hadley. $165 per mo. inclusive. Likely Listings. 256-8896.

Small one bedroom house, 12 miles from Amherst. Fireplace. Pets welcome. Likely Listings. 256-8896. Immediate.

Room and board in quiet home in Northampton in exchange for 20 hours per week child care, four mornings per week. We seek mature person for long-term arrangement. Call 586-4213.

1 bdrm. TH in Riverglade Apts. starting Jan. or Feb. Rent $185 inc. util. If interested, call Al. 253-5161.

2 bedroom includes utilities, carpeting, on UMass bus route, no pets. $220 in Sunderland. 665-2562.

WANTED TO RENT

2 Males for Jan. Brittany Manor. 253-7848.

Need own rm. in apt on bus rt. Jan 27 - May 30. $60-$80. Quiet F. 546-7288.

We need 2 rent a van 4 a trip 2 Florida, Nov. 23-Dec. 2 or 3. Needs 2 B reliable! Approx. 3 folks going. Call John at 527-2185. Thanks!

Married couple needs home for Spr. Sem. 1 Br. Apt. or will share house with other couple. 665-3661 evenings.

Interested in renting your apt. over intersession? Call Suzanne 546-7189.

TO SUBLET

2 bedr. apt. Cliffside — all utilities. $185 per mo. Jan. 1. R. Toth 545-0183.

Sublet 2 br. apt., all utilities, on busline Jan. 1 to May 31. $205 per month. 665-3661 evenings.

2 br. apt. in Sundld. 5-C Lantern Ct. For sub-lease from mid-Dec.-Jan. 31 with option to renew. w-w carpeting, elec. heat, dishwashr. 665-4946.

2 bdrm. Townhouse, Squire Village, Sunderland on UMass bus route. Dec. 1st. 665-4792.

2 bedrm. apt., Cliffside, $185 per mo., utilities incld. Jan. 1 - Sep. 1. Call 665-3139.

ROOM WANTED

F. wants rm. in apt. Jan. - May $60-$80. Call Sue 546-4170.

Woman grad st. wanted to share 4 bdr. house with 3 other women. Call Allison, 253-2646.

Male wanted to share 3 br. apt. cooperatively. 256-8098.

2 F to share Townhouse. Call 253-7303.

ROOMMATE WANTED

To share house in Hadley near Campus. Call 586-2815 after six.

M. F. Seek F for lake side home, fireplace, own rm. $80. Must have car. Write P. O. Box 125. Chesterfield, Ma. 01012.

WANTED

Couple recently married seek apt. in area in $150 to $165 range. Will consider room with kitchen priv. Bill. 545-2304.

Feminist women — bass, piano, guitar for R-B Band. Call Maria 739-9349 aft. 6.

Woman and child need small apt. near UMass. $125 or less. 617-544-8587. Quiet, serious student. Urgent. No car.

12 string guitar. 268-7880.

4 bdrm. house. $300 range. 546-5350.

Feminist women — bass, piano, and guitar for R-B Band. Call Maria 739-9349 aft. 6.

Double bed mattress. $10 or less. Jane. 586-4182.

BOB STILL WANTS TO BUY YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for $$$$$. 253-7241.

HELP WANTED

Can you draw? Do you have a sense of humor? The editorial pages need five cartoonists to do campus humor. Call Dean Tucker 5-3500.

TYPING

Typing for students — Papers. Call: 253-7454 or 253-7145. Off campus.

Typing done — fast, efficient, reasonable rates. Call Ellen 256-8363.

RIDE WANTED

To Boston (Elton John concert), Nov. 20. Call Shelley 6-8419.

2 women need ride to L.A. Dec. 26. Share $ and drive. 6-5798 or 6-5838.

To Michigan. Thanks GV. Susan 253-7725.

To California after Xmas. Share $, driving. Charlie 6-9483.

To Boston, Elton John Concert, Nov. 20. Return same night. Call Mary 6-5649.

To Washington or Maryland, Nov. 22 or 23. Will share $. Call Elaine 546-6878.

To Missouri or Illinois. Call 549-6575 for Xmas.

TRAVEL

Charter flights to Europe and California. Call Campus Travel. 545-0500.

Low price trips to Mexico, Florida, Caribbean. Call Campus Travel. 545-0500.

Garber Travel offers exciting winter spring travel programs. Fort Lauderdale $145 plus; Bermuda $199 plus. Puerto Rico $269 plus. Contact Rich Margil. 256-6090.

College week in Bermuda. March 23-30. $299 plus $25 tax and service. 8 days 7 nights. Contact Teri Jones. Nevlon Ins. Agcy. 6-6441, 549-3989.

PERSONALS

Whoever 'took' my short calc-saltz from Hmpdn DC at noon, Nov. 11, think it over. Please return it. Thanx. 546-7462.

BRAND NAME PRODUCTS. WHERE YOU POCKET THE DIFFERENCE. Chanel No. 5, REG. $35, NOW $9.95. Christian Dior Perfume, REG. $37.50, NOW $9.95. Great Christmas GIFTS! Free on campus delivery. Call 6-8303.

To the Popcorn Kid — happy birthday from 3N Field. Good luck and best wishes.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD available for January in exchange for part-time help in household with 2 girls, aged 2 and 4. Must love children. 549-6086.

Tomorrow is the Big Night at Sigma Delta Tau. It will be the most exciting event yet to hit UMass this semester. Check tomorrow's *Collegian* for more information.

Experience the hottest tails in town, M or F. See Sheldon or Jim.

We need good homes for our IRISH SETTER PUPPIES. They're going fast because they are so cute! So hurry! Call 323-7609 after 5 p.m.

Bill and Bob (Field). There are beautiful people in this world. They are called friends. Smile for them today. Love, A Friend.

Problem Pregnancy? 584-8816 weekdays, 7 - 8 p.m. for information.

Am doing study on illegitimacy and would appreciate any info about your life if you were born out of wedlock. Call Anne at 546-9781.

INSTRUCTION

DOG TRAINING. Obedience, problem dogs, protection and security. 549-1342. VALLEY K-9 ACADEMY.

SERVICES

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

Auto Body Co. Complete body repair. Custom painting, insurance estimates. Located on 475 Hadley. 586-0573.

Passports — Fast service. Lang's Photo. Hours 9-6. Tel. 253-3148.

Term papers! Canada's largest service. For catalogue send $2 to ESSAY SERVICE, 57 Spadina Ave. No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Campus franchises available. Please write.

Accounting and Finance Majors. Let us help you. Plan ahead to become a CPA. The Becker CPA Review Course. Boston 617-536-1440. Our successful students represent one-quarter of USA.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? BOB will still fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

Campus Clubs and Organizations, Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

Datsun, Toyota, Volvo and domestic automobiles repaired and maintained at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone Russ Baca 586-1227.

Parent Co-op Playgroup: Humanist environ. for expansion and growth through personal direction. Mother-Father involvement. Openings for girls and boys, 2-4 yrs. Experienced Coordinator. Est. group. Call Mary 549-0628 evenings.

LOST

Pr. of wire rimmed glasses in blue case. PLEASE call 549-4562 after 6 p.m.

Men's blue sweater in Herter Gallery. Reward. Ph. 545-0061.

ENTERTAINMENT

Eat your heart out. Paul Newman, "Cool Hand Luke", Nov. 10, CCA, 7 and 9:30.

Paul Newman Fans! He's here in "Cool Hand Luke", Nov. 10, CCA, 7 and 9:30.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewell Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty... Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere ... Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

MISCELLANEOUS

Registration Rhetoric Exemption Test. Begin Mon., Nov. 11-22, daily, 9:30-12:00 and 1:30-3:30. Bart 308C. Info in same office. Bart 308C.

Boston teach-in Saturday

Alliance-sponsored busing teach-in tomorrow

By PAUL JIMERSON
and GERRY CASEY
Progressive News Service

The Progressive News Service is the result of many people's need for free access to the media on a regular busis. Anyone who wishes to write an article or a series of articles, should submit them to the Progressive News Service, c-o Veteran's Coalition in the Student Union, second floor.

A busing teach-in sponsored by the Amherst Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression will be held tomorrow night on campus.

The teach-in is an attempt to bring together various members of the community to provide a picture of what's really happening in Boston and to suggest ways in which racism at UMass can be combatted, according to organizers.

The teach-in will be at 8:15 p.m. in the School of Business Administration auditorium, rm. 120.

The teach-in will focus on Boston, but will also concern itself with the problems of racism on our own campus. Some of the questions that will be looked at are: What is the Racial Imbalance Act?; Who is initiating the violence in Boston? - the role of the Ku Klux Klan, the American Nazi Party and the Boston School Committee will be looked at in terms of their aggravation of mounting racial tensions in Boston; and finally, who profits from the violence, and how?

The teach-in will consist of a multi-racial panel of people from Boston, including High school students and community leaders, who will bring their experiences and perspectives on the situation, and answer questions. Members of the panel will include:

—Victor Texeira, a Cape Verdean student being bused from Dorchester to the predominantly white Roslindale H.S. Victor is working with other black students to develop a program to deal with racism in the Boston Schools.

—Linda Laurence, a white student from Hyde Park H.S. and an organizer of the Bi-racial Committee. Linda travelled to Charlotte, N.C. recently with several other Boston students to learn about the problems that another city school system has faced in successfully desegregating its schools. The trip was financed by concerned Charlotte students.

—Don Halfkenney, a black man active in the Boston School Movement for over a decade, fighting for quality education. Don will bring an historical analysis of the Boston school system to the teach-in.

—Pat Bonner-Lyons, a black mother, one of the original initiators of Proposition 7 (Community control of the schools and parent-teacher participation in the School Committee). She ran twice for the Boston School Committee and is active in the educational Task Fooce.

UMass student Michele Frank will act as moderator for the evening.

The Task Force, also announced a statewide demonstration in support of desegregation and against the racist violence in Boston next Saturday, at 2 p.m. on Boston Common. UMass students should congregate at the Common's bandstand at 1:30 p.m., so that we can march together in support of students in Boston.

A meeting is scheduled for Wed. Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center (Check schedule for room No.) for all interested students.

The Dial Tone
Discotheque
Mon., Tues., Wed. Nites are
Beer Nites 25¢
Plus specials on pitchers, bottles and all drinks.
TUES. NITE
is Oldies' Nite
THURS. NITE
is Ladies' Nite
HAPPY HOUR
every nite, 6-8:30
DJ's play what you want to hear — 7 nites a week, 8:30-1:00.
Rte. 5, North Hatfield
Dance Floor Game Room

PROGRESSIVE
NEWS SERVICE

UMass vets debate amnesty in Greenfield high school

By CHRIST SMALLIS
Progressive News Service

Representatives of the UMass Veterans' Coalition debated the question of amnesty recently at Greenfield High School with representatives of the American Legion before an assembly of 150 students.

Joseph Cotter and Charles Atwood, Vietnam era veterans and members of the Veterans' Coalition, argued in favor of unconditional or blanket amnesty.

Robert Malone and Ed Horton, members of John J. Galvin Post 81 in Greenfield, and District 2, Dept. of Mass. officers, argued for amnesty on the condition of individual case review.

Horton began by saying that individual case review would be the fairest way to deal with draft resisters and deserters.

He said, "During the Roberts Court, set up in 1949 by President Truman, to deal with WWII draft resisters, over 15,000 were tried, with just under 2,000 of them being granted pardons."

He said Owen Roberts, chairman of this draft review board, "was in the beginning a proponent of blanket amnesty, but when the review board had finished its business, he advocated individual case review."

He said over two and one-half million men were drafted into the armed forces during the Vietnam era, and millions more volunteered. More than 95 per cent served honorably, he added.

He summed the Legion's stand on blanket amnesty by quoting from a magazine article written by Cong. John P. Murtha of Pennsylvania, saying, "If we have not paid our men in uniform enough, or have not provided our veterans with enough post-war compensation, we have at least always honored them for their service to our country, and I will not dishonor them — and their widows and families — by supporting general amnesty."

Charles Atwood recounted the history of growing U.S. involvement in Vietnam, stating that this country became actively involved during the Eisenhower years, "without the knowledge or the consent of the American people."

He said during the sixties, when U.S. troops in Vietnam numbered more than 500,000, more and more people began to question both the morality and the legality of the war.

"With the release of the Pentagon Papers," he said, "these people had their suspicions confirmed that their government had been in fact feeding them a pack of lies."

He said that until 1970, conscientious objector status was a very difficult thing to obtain. The Supreme Court in this year eased the regulations governing this status, and many more people became eligible for it.

However, he said, those drafted before 1970 who would have been eligible under the new rules may have felt shortchanged. He added that some of these men either evaded the draft or deserted due to acts of conscience.

Joseph Cotter presented a history of amnesty in the U.S. with emphasis on the general amnesty granted by President Andrew Johnson on Christmas Day, 1868.

He said on this day, Johnson granted a full pardon to those who "were even convicted of treason against the United States."

"If a blanket amnesty could be granted to these people," he added, "then why can't the same thing be granted to those who acted out of their own moral obligations?"

Cotter and Atwood stated that colleges and universities became places of refuge to those who could afford to go but who, under different circumstances, would otherwise not have gone. Thus, they said, the burden of the draft fell mostly on the poor.

Television Tonight

5:00 THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW "The Deadly Gamesmen." (3)
THE REAL MCCOYS "Gambling Is A Sin" (18)
THE BIG VALLEY "The Martyr." (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
F TROOP "Only One Russian is Coming." (38)
5:30 GREEN ACRES "Jealousy, English Style." (18)
VILLA ALEGRE (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "The Price Of Tomatoes." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The Great Impersonation." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND "Ring Around Gilligan." (56)
6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
SPECIAL: THE LEGEND OF ROBIN HOOD (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "A Man Called Cyrus Plout." (27)
NIGHTLY NEWSREEL (30)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
BONANZA "Mirror of a Man." (40)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
ERICA (24)
MOVIE "The Last Wagon." (27)
BEWITCHED (38)
ZOOM! (57)
6:45 HUMAN GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT (24)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Romance, Roses and Rye Bread." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
UNTOUCHABLES (56)
THE SCIENCE AND ART OF FOOTBALL (57)
7:30 NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
POLICE SURGEON (8)
WILBURN BROTHERS (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22) (30)
ANTIQUES (24)
THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (38)
POLKA (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 AFTER DINNER SHOWCASE "World At War: Stalingrad-June 1942-February 1943." (3)
THE ROOKIES "Vendetta." (8) (40)
PASTORS RESPECTIVE (18)
BORN FREE (22) (30)
HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE "The Lady's Not For Burning." (24) (57)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "Super Hawg." (38)
DEALER'S CHOICE (56)
8:30 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (27)
GREEN ACRES (38)
DINAH! (56)
9:00 MAUDE (3)
NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME (8) (40)
THE OTHER SIX DAYS (18)
NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "The Godfather." Part II. (22) (30)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
9:30 RHODA (3)
PHIL SILVERS AS SERGEANT BILKO (27)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
10:00 MEDICAL CENTER "Heel Of the Tyrant." (3)
CHALLENGE OF TRUTH (18)
WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK (24) (57)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
MOVIE "She Done Him Wrong." (38)
HOLLYWOOD'S GOLDEN YEARS "New Voyager." (56)
10:30 CONNECTICUT REPORT (18)
BEHIND THE LINES (57)
11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (18) (22) (27) (30)
CAPTIONED ABC NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE "Guide for the Married Man." (3)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
CHARLIE CHAPLAN "The Bank." (27)
LAUGH CLASSICS (38)
11:45 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
12:00 ACTION NEWS (8) (38)
12:15 COLLEGE FOOTBALL 1974 HIGHLIGHTS (40)

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC —
Death Wish — 7:00-9:15
ALLEN & COOLEY —
Savage Is Loose — 7:00-9:30
AMHERST —
Persona — 8:45
The Shame — 7:00
CALVIN —
Gone With The Wind — 7:30
CAMPUS CINEMAS —
Cheerleaders — 7:00
Oh Calcutta — 8:30
Flesh Gordon — 7:00-8:45
Duddy Kravitz — 7:00 & 9:15
MT. FARMS 4 —
Gone With The Wind — 7:15
Groove Tube — 4:15-5:45-7:00-10:00
Entertainment — 4:30-7:00-9:15
Trial Of Billy Jack — 4:00-7:15-9:15
SHOWCASE —
Longest Yard — 7:30-9:45
Airport 1975 — 7:30-9:30
Harry & Tonto — 7:30-9:40
Flesh Gordon — 7:45-9:30
Trial Of Billy Jack — 7:15-10:20
Memory Of Us — 7:30-9:20

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY MASS.
1974's MOST HILARIOUS WILDEST MOVIE IS HERE!
THE GROOVE TUBE
"May be the funniest movie of the year. Rush to see it!" Minneapolis Tribune
"A smashing, triumphant satire." Seattle Post-Intelligencer
"Riotously, excruciatingly funny." Milwaukee Sentinel
"Consistently hilarious and brilliant." Baltimore Daily Record
"Insanely funny, outrageous and irreverent." Bruce Williamson—PLAYBOY MAGAZINE
A GREAT NEW MOTION PICTURE COMEDY
A Ken Shapiro Film
THE GROOVE TUBE
R Color
Produced and Directed by Ken Shapiro
Written by Ken Shapiro and Lane Sarasohn
① TODAY — 4:00-5:30-7:00-10:00
Twi-Lite Hr. — $1.25 — 3:30-4:00 Only
In new screen splendor... The most magnificent picture ever!
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA deHAVILLAND
Winner of Ten Academy Awards
STEREOPHONIC SOUND · METROCOLOR
G
② TODAY at 8:00 Only
No Twi-Lite Hr.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"
G
③ TODAY at 5:45-8:00
Twi-Lite Hr. — $1.25 — 5:15-5:45 Only
Exclusive Area Engagement!
The Trial of Billy Jack
DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN
PG
④ TODAY at 4:00-7:00-8:15-10:00
No Twi-Lite Hr., Discounts or Passes
Kid Shows Sat. & Sun.

Women volleyball team visits Smith

The UMass Women's Volleyball Team will play its last match of the season tonight at Smith College. Pre-game warm-up will be at 6:45 with the match beginning at 7:00 p.m. The match will be an exhibition best three-out-of-five games for the varsity team, followed by a junior varsity best two-out-of-three match. Smith College defeated UMass at the Mt. Holyoke Invitational Tournament on November 9.

The varsity team has a 6-6 record coming into this evening's match. Most recently, they participated in a Tri-meet at Southern Connecticut State College. After losing the first game to the University of Bridgeport by a score of 15-6, UMass came back to win the next two games, 15-5, 15-5. Regional championship-bound Southern Connecticut proved too much for UMass as they won 15-2.

Notice

A lecture on National YMCA Aquatic Programs will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 19, 5-6 p.m. in No. Physical Education Building. The speaker is David Anderstrom, YMCA Aquatic Instructor and a UMass student. He will cover topics on description of 'Y' courses; requirements and areas of instructor certification and opportunities for employment in 'Y' programs. Majors in Physical Education and Leisure Studies, as well as water safety instructors and others interested in all aquatic areas are urged to attend. For further information, call Prof. Esther Wallace, North P. E. Bldg. 5-2324.

Announcement

Important meeting for all second semester student teachers in Physical Education on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 153, North P. E. Building. Attendance is mandatory to secure placements.

Staff Photo by Mike Gillen

Tom Maguire (L) and Chris Farmer (C) will both be trying to improve UMass' fifth man position at the IC4A's today. Freshman Chris Staples (R) will be one of the individual favorites in the J.V. race. (See story p. 20)

Staff Photo/Chris Bourne

The UMass Bike Club held two bike races on a one-and-a-half mile course at Orchard Hill on Sunday. The Novice race was won by Tom McHenny and the ABA race by Doug Dale.

Orr's two goals pace Bruins to 5-2 decision over Red Wings

DETROIT [*UPI*] - Bobby Orr matched Detroit's two-goal output and Phil Esposito added a score with the Boston Bruins a man short Sunday night to turn a close National Hockey League game into a 5-2 Boston win over the Detroit Red Wings.

Detroit's Nick Libett scored his second power play goal of the game at 15:29 of the second period to tie it 2-2 before Esposito turned a Detroit advantage into a distinct disadvantage with his 16th goal, high in the league this season.

The Red Wings were working on a four-minute stretch with a man advantage because of a double minor called on Bruin Dave Forbes when Libett scored. But Boston's Gregg Sheppard took the puck from two Detroit players, fed it to Esposito and he fired a long shot from left wing to break the game open.

Forbes got the clincher at 3:43 of the third period when he put his fifth goal of the season off Jim Rutherford's left leg as the Detroit goalie lay sprawled on the ice.

Notice - PE majors

The second meeting of the Physical Education Majors Organization will be held Thursday, November 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lounge of North Physical Education Building.

We are going to finalize plans for a faculty-student gathering, hear from student representatives on departmental committees and develop plans for future opportunities for student input.

All majors are welcome.

College powers bid for bowls

[*UPI*] — The stage is set for the opening and closing act of the Big Ten Football Season at Columbus, Ohio, next Saturday.

Second-ranked Michigan and third-ranked Ohio State each prepped for their annual showdown with victories Saturday. The Wolverines humiliated Purdue 51-0, while the Buckeyes rebounded from their upset loss to Michigan State the previous week to down Iowa 35-10.

At stake in the Columbus showdown is the Big Ten berth in the Rose Bowl, although unbeaten Michigan currently holds a one-game lead in the conference race. However, Ohio State is expected to be favored at home and a Buckeyes victory would create a tie for the Big Ten title.

The Pacific-8 Conference berth in the Rose Bowl also will be decided this week when Southern California and UCLA meet as each team kept its hopes alive with victories Saturday.

The Trojans' Anthony Davis set a couple of Pac-8 records in USC's 42-11 triumph over Washington. Davis scored his 46th and 47th career touchdowns, a Pac-8 record, and ran for 147 yards to become the conference's first three-time, 1,000-yard rusher. UCLA, meanwhile, topped Oregon State 33-14 to remain a game behind the Trojans in the Pac-8 standings with a chance to tie things up in the Los Angeles Duel.

The third major bowl bid up for grabs, the Southwest Conference's representative in the Cotton Bowl, remained unsettled as Texas A&M, Texas and Baylor each won Saturday.

Texas A&M romped over Rice 37-7, while surprising Baylor bounced Peach Bowl-bound Texas Tech 17-10, ending the Red Raiders' own hopes for the SWC title. Texas, which fell out of the Top 20 last week, went after TCU with a vengeance and the result was an 81-16 embarrassment for the Horned Frogs.

Top-ranked Alabama and No. 4 Notre Dame preserved the Orange Bowl's claim as the top post-season attraction this season, although the Irish needed Tom Clements' three-yard scoring plunge with 2:49 left in the game to pull out a 14-10 victory over visiting Pittsburgh. An upset victory would have locked up a Liberty Bowl berth for the Panthers.

Alabama, meanwhile, built a 21-0 halftime lead and coasted to a 28-7 victory over Miami (Fla.). Richard Todd lobbed two touchdown passes in the first six minutes of the game as the Crimson Tide ran their record to 10-0 for the season.

However, Florida lost its second straight game since accepting a Sugar Bowl invitation as the Gators were upset by Kentucky 41-24, the Wildcats snapping a 24-24 tie with 17 points in the final quarter.

Another bowl-bound loser was Oklahoma State, headed for the Fiesta Bowl, which was dumped by visiting Colorado 37-20.

Georgia, which also was in pursuit of a Liberty Bowl invitation, fell short of upsetting No. 5 Auburn 17-13. The Tigers have accepted a Gator Bowl bid.

No. 6 Nebraska, headed for the Sugar Bowl, defeated Kansas State 35-7 as David Humm threw two touchdown passes. But the Cornhuskers' big game comes next Saturday when they meet undefeated Oklahoma, which is prohibited from a bowl appearance by an NCAA probation.

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Plunkett picked off four more times

Stumbling Pats drop to Jets

FOXBORO, Mass. [*UPI*] — Joe Namath threw two touchdown passes and Roscoe Word's interception with less than two minutes left to play Sunday, the fourth Jet pickoff of the game, lifted New York to a 21-16 win over the crumbling New England Patriots.

The Patriots, who had blown several second half opportunities to turn the contest around, got one last chance when Jack Mildren intercepted a Namath pass at the Jets 30 yard line with just two and a half minutes left. The Patriots moved to the New York five and were pushed back to the eight before Jim Plunkett's pass, intended for Randy Vataha, was intercepted by Word in the end zone.

A 43-yard pass attempt with no time remaining just slid through Eddie Hinton's hands to choke off the Patriots' final gasp.

The Jets had seen a 14-3 halftime edge dissolve to a one-point margin at 10:53 of the third period on the second of John Smith's three New England field goals.

But Namath found David Knight in the right corner of the end zone from 34 yards out at 14:18 of the third period to put the Jets ahead. The bomb, like an 11-yard first period scoring pass to running back Bob Burns, was thrown over the Patriots' Pentice McCray.

Smith, who earlier had kicked field goals of 32 and 44 yards, brought New England to within 21-16 with a 35-yard boot at 10:15 of the final period.

The Jets grabbed a 7-0 lead 11:27 into the opening quarter on Namath's slip to the rookie Burns in the left corner that was set up by a short Patriot punt.

Smith closed the gap at 3:07 of the second period from 32 yards out but Emerson Boozer put New York up 14-3 at 12:37 of the same period.

The Patriots, who now have lost three straight and four of five since winning their first five games, were hurt by two first half interceptions by Delles Howel. Howell left the game in the third period with an ankle injury as did Patriots' guard John Hannah and running back Sam Cunningham.

Cunningham gained 113 yards and had brought the Patriots to the Jets five late in the game before getting injured.

New England looked as if it had found the momentum missing in the first half when specialist Andy Johnson returned the opening third quarter kick 95 yards for an apparent touchdown. The play was called back, however, to the New England 31 because of a clip.

On the second play from scrimmage, Cunningham roared 40 yards and a personal foul was assessed, giving New England a first down at the Jets 13. Three plays later Herron swept right for the score as New England trailed by four.

The Patriots blew another opportunity midway through the period when Smith missed from 24 yards. He followed with a 44-yard kick at 10:53 of the period, but before the quarter was out Namath and Knight connected for the winning score.

UPI Telephoto

Jets' Dave Knight hauls in 34 yard pass from Joe Namath for winning TD in yesterday's game against Pats.

Miami bags Bills

MIAMI [*UPI*] — Quarterback Bob Griese, burning the Buffalo defense all day with long passes to Paul Warfield, crossed up the Bills with a draw play which sent substitute fullback Don Nottingham squirting untouched up the middle for 23 yards and a 35-28 Dolphin victory in the final 19 seconds Sunday.

The cliff-hanger victory, which saw Buffalo tie the score twice in the final period, lifted Miami over the Bills into sole position of the American Football Conference East Division lead with an 8-2 record. Buffalo fell into second place at 7-3.

With a 49-yard throw to Warfield for a second-period touchdown and a 54-yard toss to the fleet receiver to set up a third score in the third period, it looked like Griese had put the Dolphins comfortably in front 21-7.

But then Miami developed fumble-itis.

Buffalo's Dave Washington picked up a Mercury Morris fumble and ran it 42 yards to make it 21-14. Moments later, Washington recovered a Nat Moore bobble to set up the third Buffalo score.

Gary Marangi, subbing for quarterback Joe Ferguson who was hurt at the end of the third period, threw a 44-yard scoring pass to J.D. Hill to tie it at 21-21.

Miami came right back, 81 yards in nine plays, with Nottingham running the final 11 yards to put the Dolphins in front 28-21.

But Marangi brought the Bills back 71 yards, throwing to Bob Chandler for the final five to tie at 28-28 with only 56 seconds remaining.

Following the kickoff, it took Griese only 37 seconds and four plays to March Miami 81 yards to victory. Griese threw 31 yards to Warfield and Jim Kiick carried twice for 27 yards to the Buffalo 23. Griese checked off his call at the line when he saw the Bills set up in pass defense and sent Nottingham up the middle through a huge hole.

Linebacker Nick Bouniconti intercepted Marangi's final desperation pass as the game ended.

Spotting Miami a 14-point halftime lead, Ferguson sneaked one yard through the middle to cap a 55-yard, 11-play march for Buffalo's first touchdown with 6:16 left in the third period.

Warfield caught the 54-yard Griese pass in the third period to set up Larry Csonka's six-yard run for his second touchdown of the day. He had scored from the two with 8:16 left in the half, after O.J. Simpson fumbled at the Bill 35 and Tim Foley recovered for Miami.

Pro scores

Miami 35 Buffalo 28
NY Jets 21 New England 16
Baltimore 17 Atlanta 7
Houston 20 Cincinnati 3
Pittsburgh 26 Cleveland 16
Green Bay 19 Minnesota 7
Detroit 20 NY Giants 19
St. Louis 13 Philadelphia 3
San Francisco 34 Chicago 0
New Orleans 20 Los Angeles 7
Washington 28 Dallas 21
Oakland 17 San Diego 10

Robertson out

NEW ORLEANS [*UPI*] — Scotty Robertson was fired Sunday as coach of the NBA New Orleans Jazz, an expansion team which has won only one game this season.

Jazz General Manager Fred Rosenfeld said former Los Angeles Laker star Elgin Baylor would take over as interim manager for the Jazz's game Sunday night against the Detroit Pistons.

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UMass mangles Wildcats

By DAVE EIBEL
Sports Staff

It was the type of strange football game you'd expect to top off an even stranger Yankee Confrence football season.

On a day in Amherst when the wind seemed to gust from all four directions at the same time, a day that was colder than a witches' — — —, UMass upended New Hampshire 27-17, to tie Maine, a team which they annihilated 24-0, for the Yankee Conference championship. It was their first win in four games and evened their '74 slate at 5-5.

And to prove that spilled beans spill better in only two ways, Rhode Island completed the wierd scenario by outlasting UConn 14-13 at Storrs helped by a) a Ray Braszo interception of a Lou Mancari pass in the URI endzone with 51 seconds left, and b) a missed Greg Sinay field goal attempt from the 37 yard line with three seconds left.

The game at Amherst seemed to ebb and flow with the wind. First New Hampshire took advantage of horrendous UMass field position in the first quarter to come out with a 10-0 lead, a margin which could have been higher. UNH took advantage of a windhindered 16-yard John Romboli punt and a 24-yard return by Dave Bettencourt to set up a 12-yard Ed Whalen touchdown jaunt. Then after a 33-yard Romboli quick kick rolled dead at the UMass 41, UNH moved into field goal range and Dave Teggart booted a 35-yard field goal. But in a quarter which saw the Minutemen never cross their own 43, (and that was thanks to a Peter Colton fumble), UNH couldn't take any more advantage of the situation.

The offense had terrible field position throughout the first quarter," said a happy Coach Dick MacPherson after the game. "They only got ten points out of it. It had to be great defense that prevented any more points."

But when the teams changed ends for the second quarter, the winds of fate started blowing in favor of the Minutemen.

Mark Tripucka, who took over from starter Peter Colton late in the first quarter, engineered a 71-yard drive, culminating in a three-yard touchdown plunge by Jim Torrance. The big play in the drive was a 43-yard run over right tackle by Rich Jessamy who appeared to be gone until halfback Mark Etro came out of nowhere and hauled "Jessie" down from behind.

"Jessamy pulled a hamstring in practice Wednesday night. He didn't get in on the play because he pulled it again," said MacPherson in explaining why Jessamy didn't get the "big six."

The Minutemen made it 12-10 on a Tripucka to Torrance dump pass from two yards out with less then a minute left in the half. The Minutemen, in trying to make up for a fumbled snap on the PAT attempt after Torrance's first touchdown, tried a two-point conversion but Tripucka failed to get a decent pass away when he was hit behind the line.

Tripucka performed brilliantly against UNH, completing 11 out of 17 pass attempts for 91 yards and the Torrance touchdown pass. More importantly, he didn't throw a single interception. His performance makes one wonder if Tripucka performs better in games he doesn't start, but comes in off the bench for.

"I was so cold on the beach, I just wanted to get in the game and warm up," said an excited Tripucka in a happy UMass dressing room after the game, and if the result is any indication, as his temperature rose, so did the Minutemen.

UNH moved ahead right after the second half kickoff. Freshman quarterback Jeff Allen hit tight end Bill Wharff for a 27-yard gain to the UMass 35, then fullback Bill Foley took it the rest of the way on two runs of 14 and 4 yards, and two receptions of 12 and 5 yards, the second one for the touchdown.

The Minutemen did nothing in the third quarter, thanks to a tough UNH defense which held UMass to three first downs, out of a game total of 15.

"It was the best New Hampshire defensive team I've seen in my four years here," said a complementary MacPherson. "They really played well."

But *the play* of the game came neither from the offense nor the defense, but courtesy of the UMass punt return specialty team, from here on in to be known as the Wild Dogs.

Ron Harris, the defensive safety for UMass, fielded a UNH punt at his own seven, got lost in a pack at the twenty-five, at which point everyone thought he was submerged. But then he escaped the pile, cut into the middle behind key blocks by Bill Foner and John Van Buren, and raced untouched into the end zone.

"I was hit but I wasn't rammed, so I turned out of the pile, saw I was open and just ran," articulated Harris after the game.

Since the Colgate game, when Harris ran a punt back 90 yards only to be downed at the seven, more from exhaustion than anything else, Harris "has been going after them with reckless abandon," in the words of his coach.

"That runback against Colgate changed the momentum of our punt return team," said the sophomore. "Now we have the name of the Wild Dogs and we're proud of it."

The punt return turned the game around, but on the ensuing kickoff, Mark Etro almost returned the turn to the Wildcats when he raced 88 yards to paydirt. However, the ball was marked back at the UNH 38, where one of the officials ruled him out of bounds.

From then on UNH seemed too shocked at Harris' heroics to mount any threats. They got a break when they recovered a Jim Torrance fumble on their own 37, but gave it right back when Harris picked off an Allen pass on the very next play to take UMass out of any danger.

The Minutemen than ate up the clock with a ten play drive covering 57 yards, which saw Torrance carry the ball seven times, including a five yard run over the left side of the UMass line for his third touchdown of the game and tenth of the season. The powerful. fullback carried 31 times for 125 yards.

"Ned Deane (left offensive guard) was magnificent. He and Ross Schubarth did a great job of opening holds for Torrance, "said MacPherson. They led him in on his two rushing touchdowns."

The defensive line, especially End Bill Cooke did a great job holding UNH to their 228 yards in total offense. They sacked quarterback Allen five times, and held the conference's third-leading rusher, Dan Losano to a measly net rushing total of 15 yards on ten carries.

UMass came out of the win with a number of injuries, few of which will have any bearing on their preparations for Boston College next Saturday. Gary Mika and John Romboli both suffered concussions, Jerry Mondalto twisted an ankle — that forced John Van Buren to punt once, since Romboli and Mondalto were both hurt and they're the two regular punters — and Rich Jessamy reinjured his hamstring.

And speaking of BC, leave your slingshots at home.

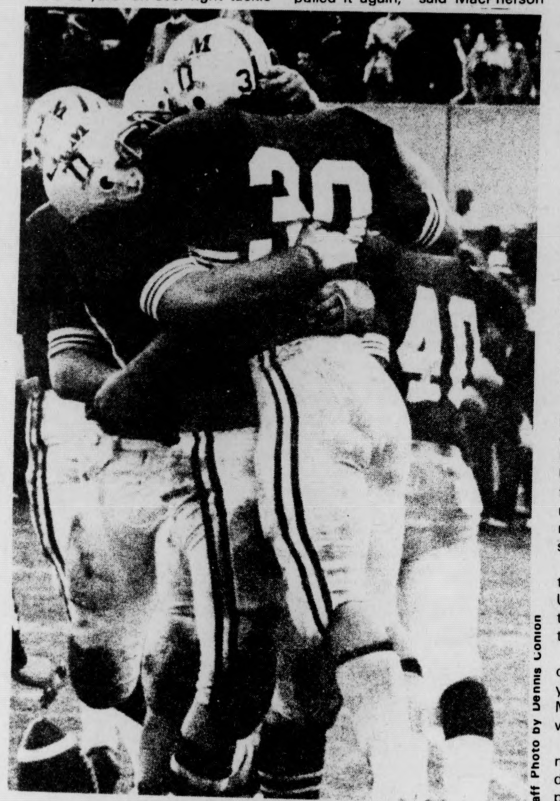
Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

UMass fullback Jim Torrance (30) is congratulated by his exuberant teammates after scoring his third touchdown of the game in the Minutemen's 27-17 win over New Hampshire.

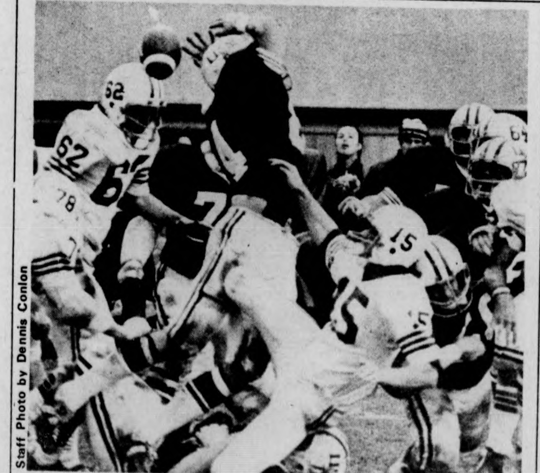
Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

LET'S PLAY HOT POTATO. UNH Quarterback Jeff Allen (15) pitches the ball over the head of UMass Linebacker Tom Bradshaw intending it for his center during second quarter of Saturday's game. Allen had gotten the ball on a pitchback from his tight end Bill Wharff. Bill Cooke eventually recovered the loose ball for UMass. The recovery led to UMass' second touchdown.

Top eastern teams battle

Harriers run IC4As

By SCOTT HAYES
Sports Staff

If today's meet were taking place in the nineteenth century, coach Ken O'Brien might say to his team before the race, "There, my boys, are your enemies, the Friars and Jaspers. You must beat them--for a UMass cross country team may never have this opportunity again."

Although the situation may not be as dramatic, the IC4A meet this afternoon at Van Cortlandt Park in New York is the biggest race of the season so far, as the Minutemen runners will be facing five other nationally ranked teams. "We've been looking forward to this meet since our third place finish a year ago," commendte O'Brien.

Providence, ranked fifth in the cross country poll, is considered the pre-meet favorite. The Friars are led by three Irish runners and captain Tom Smith, with Mike O'Shea being the individual standout. O'Shea finished eighteenth in New York a year ago and recently won the New England individual title.

Manhattan has two top finishers from last year's meet returning. Peter Squires placed third in 1973, while Tony Colon finished fourteenth. Both will be in the race today, and the Jaspers could possibly put two runners in the top five.

Eight-ranked Georgetown has been running well and should be in contention for the team title. Villanova, traditionally a strong team, has had some problems with injuries, but if everyone is healthy, the Wildcats will be tough. Duke, which holds the number twenty spot in the poll, William and Mary, and Heptagonal champion Navy are other top teams this season. Navy features a tight pack of runners, but the weakness of the Midshipmen is that they have no outstanding frontrunners. Penn, which was picked early in the season to win the IC4A title, has had its share of problems and hasn't lived up to expectations.

In running against the top teams in the East, the harriers will be hoping to better last year's third place finish, in which Randy Thomas finished fifteenth and Bill Gillin placed twentieth.

The runners will have to come through with an exceptional team performance, and that will depend on the performances of Tom Maguire, Chris Farmer, Tom Wilson and John Scheer. John McGrail captured fiftieth last season at the IC4A's and the sophomore standout has been running right with teammates Gillin and Thomas at the front of every race.

The harriers are ranked thirteenth going into the prestigious IC4A Championships, and a good showing at the meeting of Eastern cross country powers could be the stepping stone to another chance in the NCAA meet. If the team runs a good race, the only thing standing in the way of a UMass IC4A title will be several strong cross country teams--namely, Providence, Georgetown, Villanova, Manhattan, Navy and Penn. Hopefully for seniors Thomas, Gillin and Wilson, the team will run *THE RACE* today and earn national recognition. (See photo p. 18)

JS hearings

see page 2

IC4A — UMass wins

see page 20

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545 3500
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 51 AMHERST, MA TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1974

Officials disagree over parking, towing issue

By LARRY CARPMAN

Two campus officials and a union head took opposing sides yesterday responding to the *Collegian* story detailing changes in ticketing policy made by the Department of Public Safety.

Robert W. Kittle, a staff associate in Whitmore Hall and chief administrator of the parking system, said yesterday he disagrees with Johnston that tickets and towing are unnecessary to make the plan function.

"Dave (Johnston) and I are on opposite sides of the fence on this issue," he said. "I think that the system, in order to meet the needs of the campus, needs to have its policy enforced.

See related story on page 3

Kittle said he would rather not answer specific questions about enforcement because Johnston asked him at a meeting Friday "that any questions on enforcement be referred to him."

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Sargent may enter academia

By DICK BRAUDE
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON [*AP*] — Gov. Francis W. Sargent will probably take a job in academia when his six-year tenure ends in January.

The governor, defeated for reelection by Democrat Michael S. Dukakis, has not ruled out a political comeback try, however.

Sargent, in an interview with The Associated Press, said yesterday he would "be crazy to rule out" either another run for governor in four years or a campaign for the Senate.

The next Senate campaign in Massachusetts is in 1976 when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is up for reelection. Kennedy has said he will run.

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Staff Photo by Bob Gamache

While waiting for her father in the student union, Christine Lamontagne decided to take in some food and drink to pass her time.

Registrar Jones says UMass will comply with privacy law

From UPI and
Staff Reports

A landmark federal law which for the first time opens up students' confidential files for inspection goes into effect today. UMass will comply with the law, according to Registrar Ralph D. Jones.

The Family Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, originally sponsored by Sen. James D. Buckley (R-N.Y.) has caused legal alarm at the nation's colleges and universities. For instnance, Harvard University said last week it will not release records submitted to a student's file prior to the law which the sender thought would remain confidential.

Some students are already claiming that such "prior restrain" — in effect — was not intended by Buckley's law and would be held illegal in a court test.

There are indications Harvard isn't the only insitution to take such a position. According to UMass registrar Jones, the College Entrance Examination Board has sent material to registrars around the country suggesting such an interpretation.

Jones said yesterday that UMass students have three records: an academic record card (transcript), a counselling folder which is non-confidential and an original admissions folder. Jones said only the original admissions folder has any confidential documents — usually reports from high school guidance counsellors.

"It was not the intention of the law or that of Sen. Buckley that there would be disclosure of previously confidential material," Jones said, adding, "in other words, we will not release it."

"We're taking the view that the confidential document is the property of the sender," he added.

However, Jones said whenever documents are requested by students, the office will send a form letter to the originator of the document — like a guidance counsellor — and ask them to give permission to: a) allow release of the document; b) return it to them; c) destroy it without showing it to students.

"For now if a student wants to see his folder, we'll make an appointment for him to see it and then take out the documents that are confidential," Jones said.

The national law slipped almost unnoticed through the 93rd Congress and its impact on

turn to page 5

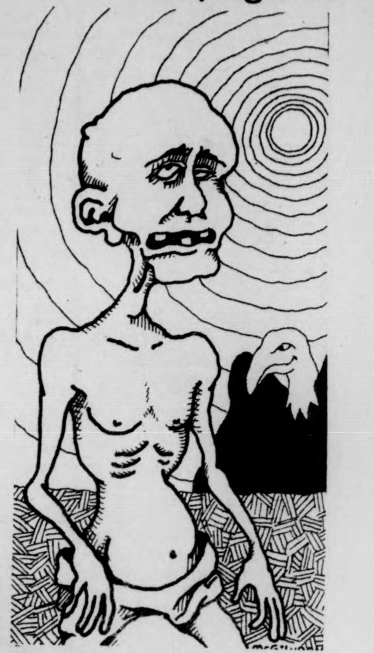

Starvation campaign campus-wide

The Daily Collegian is beginning today a massive campus-wide drive to solicit money for those people overseas dying of starvation.

Called "Help the Hungry", the *Collegian* hopes every student on campus will donate one dollar to the campaign. Representatives will be assigned to every dormitory on campus, and they will personally contact students living there for the one dollar donation.

The Global Survival Program and the Student Government Association will be helping the *Collegian* with the drive.

Money collected will be given to the Oxfam-American, a non-political group which began at England's prestigious Oxford University. All the money will be used to buy food which will be sent directly to those people desperately needing aid.

turn to page 8

Godfather over Cosell

Monday night football, an institution that changed the viewing habits of millions of American TV freaks lost a major battle last night in the Blue Wall.

Apparently more students were interested in the battle between the Corleone and Tataglia families taking place in the "Godfather" than in the contest that pitched Denver, second in the AFC West and Kansas City, third in the AFC West.

Eat your spaghetti, Howard Cosell.

inside:

The best place to do your holiday shopping is right on campus. Concourse merchants offer gifts in the true spirit of non-commercial giving. See page 9.

weather:

Mostly sunny today with lows in the 50's. Variable winds becoming southeasterly around 10 miles per hour. Increasing cloudiness in the evening. Tomorrow, rain likely.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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UMass faculty favors union

By BILL GONET
Staff Reporter

The concensus among the leadership of both the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) here is that the faculty at UMass Amherst will approve unionization in the near future.

Because of the state legislatures' veto of faculty merit increases and its institution of a mandatory classroom hour requirement, Professor Frank Fata, campaign manager for the MSP-MTA-AAUP in last fall's collective bargaining election said, "the mood this year is more favorable to faculty unionization."

Fata attributed the increase in pro-union sentiment to the faculty's fear of "loss of autonomy reflected by this past summer's legislation."

An election was held in Nov. last year to determine whether the UMass Amherst faculty would accept the MSP-MTA-AAUP as its collective bargaining agent. Of the 1450 faculty members eligible to vote, 718 voted against and 510 voted for the unionization proposal.

Professor Caldwell Ray, vice-president of the local AAUP chapter, said, "We're not sure what's the best time," (to petition for another election) "but we're sure we're going to win."

Professor Loren Beth, president of the local AAUP chapter, attributed last year's defeat of the unionization proposal to an insufficient "level of dissatisfaction" among the faculty. Not as optimistic as other unionization proponents, Beth said, "It (unionization) is something that will come, but not as soon as some think."

He characterized pro-union faculty opinion as a negative reaction to the possibility of being "deprived of things which have made teaching a desirable profession," and cited merit increases, cost of living increases, and classroom hours, as issues about which the faculty is most concerned.

Beth said "most (faculty members) aren't happy about unionization; they feel it's not professional...and introduces a conflict relationship in which everything has to be bargained. But unless we organize, we're going to lose a lot of those things which we value."

The AAUP, a professional organization like the AMA, endorsed collective bargaining as a legitimate tool for achieving goals in 1971 and has functioned much like a labor union since.

The MSP was formed in the late spring of 1972 as the higher education arm of the Massachusetts Teacher's Association, which claims to represent 50,000 public, elementary and high school teachers in the state. The MTA annually receives an estimate $3.8 million in membership dues which it uses to finance lobbying activities at the state legislature.

Early last spring 30 per cent of the UMass faculty signed petition circulars which named the MSP as agents to petition by election for recognition as the faculty's bargaining agent. Two months later both the MSP and the AAUP formed a coalition group, MSP-MTA-AAUP, which would seek recognition as the faculty's collective bargaining agent in the scheduled election.

The merger was made in order to harness the MSP's Beacon Hill lobbying clout to the prestige and influence carried in Amherst by the AAUP's local chapter.

In the ensuing campaign, coalition spokesmen insisted collective bargaining was necessary in order "to achieve legal status" for the following goals: just grievance procedures, tenure, fair treatment of non-tenured faculty, appropriate student participation, and the promotion of the faculty's professional and economic interests.

JS-English upheld by students

By LAWRENCE M. CARPMAN
Staff Reporter

The in-house controversy in the journalism department came out into the open last night when both sides, each represented by faculty and students, discussed the direction of the department and argued over English being the only avenue to a journalism major at a meeting called by the Academic Affairs Committee.

Thirty-five students concentrating in journalism unanimously passed one motion calling for a vocational counselor, and agreed that journalism would only be offered with an English track.

There are approximately 240 journalism "majors" at UMass.

The motions, referred to as advisory votes, were as follows:

1. That journalism "majors" be permitted with any other major of the student's choice. The vote was defeated 18 to 10.
2. That journalism "majors" be permitted only with English majors. The vote was passed 18 to 11.
3. That a new professorship be instituted for vocational counseling and placement. The vote was passed unanimously.

According to Martin Miller, chairperson for the Academic Affairs Committee, the meeting was called to allow students to voice their opinions concerning the vote taken in May which established English as the only track to a journalism major.

Howard M. Ziff, Director of the Journalistic Studies Department, and designer of the new program, said: "I'm glad the vote turned out the way it did."

Meanwhile, Arthur B. Musgrave, a professor in the journalism department, and a long-time advoctate of unlimited options in the selection of the journalistic studies double major, said: "I think the most important thing that came out of the meeting was the vote to request a vocational counselor and placement person."

In his brief remarks at the beginning of the meeting Musgrave alleged "a journalism major will never work out." He added: "If you are going to run a program like the one Ziff advocates you can't place them in jobs."

Musgrave further contends the co-curricular program, which he advocates, is a "highly successful program" for vocational opportunities."

"Professor Musgrave," Ziff charged, "devised the double major purposely to prevent a full journalism major."

Two students at the meeting repeatedly suggested they should not be forced to take English courses if they are interested in journalism specifically.

Dean Tucker, Executive Editor of the *Collegian*, said: "We're being impeded by two members of the department in establishing journalism as a full major." Tucker added he thought money was also a big problem with the growth of the department.

Another student, referring to the necessity to take English courses for a journalism major, said: "I don't see how studying Milton, Shakespeare and Chaucer can help you interview the mayor or the head of a political party."

Ziff defended his program saying "The key skill of a journalist remains writing and critical comprehension."

At least three students suggested they are being forced to suffer now for the future goal of establishing a full journalism major.

Lawrence Pinkham, Associate Professor in the journalism department, cited the various problems facing the persons at the meeting. "If it's a problem of a lack of student input--that's one problem. But if it's a problem with the program -- I'm dying to get at that question."

"I came here to do something, not to fight the Punic War--which is what we've been doing," Pinkham said commenting on the direction the meeting should take.

Selectmen question dorm residency policy

By JUDY BOUCHER
Staff Reporter

The Amherst Board of Selectmen made plans last night for a meeting with University administrators and town officials to discuss the impact voluntary dormitory residence would have on the town. No date was given for the meeting.

Chairman Michael Sullivan referred to an article in last Friday's *Collegian* that reported Chancellor Bromery saying the University is moving toward abolishing the dormitory requirement by next September.

"I am concerned with the great impact this would have and am surprised that it comes without advanced warning," said Sullivan.

Sullivan, also a member of the Board of Trustees, said the movement toward changing dorm policy for undergraduates under the age of 21 did not go through "University administration, President Wood's office or the Board of Trustees."

Selectwoman Nancy Eddy said this could have "serious repercussions" and suggested the town "come up with a regional solution because Amherst should not take the entire brunt (of students living off-campus)."

Eddy also said "other cities and towns in the area that benefit economically and culturally should provide some housing. Amherst should not have it's open space gobbled up by apartments."

However, during a break in the meeting Eddy told the *Collegian* that there was a moratorium on apartment building in Amherst. Zoning by-laws were amended about three years ago which put a damper on new buildings. At present, there is also a state imposed ban on buildings connecting into the sewage system.

Another hindrance to potential developers is that some towns in the area have restrictive zoning districts which prohibit apartment complexes and moderate cost housing, according to Eddy.

The Selectmen said they were not concerned with the issue of optional dormitory residence but with the impact students might have on raising rents.

Selectmen also granted one day liquor licenses to Lewis House for November 23 and Moore House for November 22.

Selectmen held their meeting at Hampshire College instead of their usual meeting place in the Town Hall. The Board has been meeting in various parts of Town.

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Ed and Lorraine Warren

Rent strike continues

Married students meet to review, examine budget

By DEBBIE SCHAFER
Staff Reporter

The Married Student Tenant Association still has a lot of questions to ask the Office of Residential Life. Administrators of Residential Life and Married Student Housing met with the tenants last week but were unable to answer specific questions about the Married Student Housing budget because complete information was unavailable at the time.

"Today we're not here to change anything or bargain," said Patrick Walker of the Tenant Association during Friday's meeting. "We were under the impression that today we would see the budget information, and that's our purpose in coming here," he added.

The tenant representatives asked to see the actual expenses and revenues for Married Student Housing (Lincoln, University, and North Village Apartments) for the past five years. But Roger Cruff, Assistant Director of Residential Life, responded by saying "there isn't one set of pages that show the entire financial picture for married student housing."

"There are no hidden figures, "Cruff told the tenants," but the budget is not in one concrete package. We'll live with whatever data is available."

The administrators were also unable to provide information concerning non-rent revenues in the married student housing budget, including a supposed 386,000 dollar allocation from the state for Debt services on Lincoln and University Apartments.

"At this point I don't really know where that 386,000 dollars belongs," said Roger Cruff.

Tenant Association members called it "a real problem that you do not have a realistic budget, or a realistic account of what expenses are."

Ken Dean, Director of Residential Life, blamed the "problem" on a new accounting system and a departmental transfer. "We have a situation where the man who prepared all of our financial data for a number of years asked to be transferred to another department, and it has caused us some problems." Dean also said that there have been some problems in implementing a new University-wide accounting system. "No trust fund on this campus had all the information they needed," he said.

Dean claims that Residential Life is budgeted correctly, and said this was confirmed in an analysis by the Budgeting Office last October.

Residential Life officials agreed to review their budget this week so they may answer the tenants' questions which include:

1) Budget for the past five years, specifically as relates to non-rent revenues in each housing complex;

2) How a 386,000 dollar debt-service funding came about;

3) Why is North Village losing money? (example: it cost almost $80,000 to build a laundry room there); and

4) Yearly rate of increase on the cost of utilities.

Tenants feel the main question is that of whether married student housing is self-liquidating. "We have always been told that all the monies used in our system were generated by us, and now we're being told its not the case," said strike coordinator Pat Walker. "The implications are that because it's not completely our money, we cannot completely it," he added.

All present at the meeting agreed a more comprehensive breakdown of the budget would provide the answers. A meeting has tentatively been scheduled for Monday, Nov. 25 to discuss the budget.

DVP to present experts on witches, poltergeists

"Haunted Houses and Ghosts" will be the topic of a Distinguished Visitors Program lecture tonight at 8:00 in the S.U.B. Ed and Lorraine Warren, well-known investigators of the supernatural, will discuss documented cases of genuine hauntings, many from the New England area.

The Warrens, both professional artists, began their work with paranormal activities 27 years ago. It was their interest in painting haunted houses which first brought them in contact with the spirit world.

The couple have devoted a lifetime to the study of psychic phenomena. Lorraine is a clairvoyant and Ed is a researcher of the paranormal.

In addition to tonight's lecture, tomorrow in Thompson 104 at 8:00, the Warrens will speak about "Witchcraft and Demonology." Vampirism, lycanthropy, devil worship, witch ceremonies, and the ancient rites of excorcism will be explained.

Ed Warren is considered an expert in this field.

Tonight's program will be followed by a coffee hour in the Colonial Lounge where the Warrens will talk with interested persons about their unusual experiences.

Correction

An article titled "Benefits, hazards, decisions featured in nuclear seminar" on page 3 of Friday's *Collegian* contained three errors which the subject of the article, Professor Richard E. Webb wishes to correct.

The article read that Congress has not been granted the power to promote manufactures by "public speaking." The story should have read, "public spending".

Secondly, the U.S. Senate Resolution mentioned "deals with a wholly different Constitutional issue (Senate-President relationship in treaty-making), which is unrelated to my nuclear-Constitutional research," according to Webb.

Finally, Webb has his Ph.D. in nuclear engineering, not in nuclear energy.

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Suits, countersuits plague UMass professors

By DOROTHY L. MULLER
Staff Reporter

Dr. Gideon Ariel, UMass professor currently embroiled in three civil court suits against him, has filed countersuit against Dr. Benjamin Ricci, also of Exercise Science, accusing him of libel and abuse of process.

Dr. Ricci, who has a court case pending against Dr. Ariel, accusing him of attributing false anti-semitic remarks and publishing them through the UMass inter-office mail, had no comment on Ariel's counter suit. "I am discussing the matter with my lawyer. We have no comment."

Attorney David Burris speaking for Dr. Ariel said, "We have filed countersuit against Dr. Ricci because we believe he has used the court process with ulterior motives."

Ariel is represented by Attorney Burris in two other suits filed by fellow UMass personell. He is named as defendant in a suit brought against the University by Elizabeth Ebacher, recent doctoral graduate of UMass. She accuses Chancellor Randolph Bromery, Vice-Chancellor Gluckstern and Dr. Campney, head of the Exercise Science Department, of violating the Affirmative Action Policy in hiring Ariel.

Ariel is a defendant in a suit brought against him for back pay and stock options by a former business partner and fellow professor, Dr. Stanley Plagenhoef. Plagenhoef claims that as Director of Research for Computerized Biomechanical Analysis, a computer consulting company owned by Ariel and others, he was never paid for the work which he supervised.

Thefts compose weekend crimes

By ROBERTA MARTONE
Staff Reporter

A sum of $250.00 was stolen from ten UMass students while they were asleep Saturday night in Brett House, Captain Robert Joyce of the UMass Department of Public Safety reports.

The outside doors were locked, narrowing the possibilities of a suspect, he said. "Someone perhaps had a master key, or the thefts could have been on the inside-students from students," Joyce added.

He said the department was investigating the case, but had no suspects. He also added they were unable to determine if the thefts were connected.

Other larcenies this past weekend were largely from unlocked dorm rooms, according to Joyce.

In addition, three offices in Worcester Dining Commons were broken into, but nothing was taken, said Police.

Parking tickets not understood

By ROBERTA MATONE
Staff Reporter

The Department of Public Safety received several phone calls yesterday, from people who "apparently misunderstood the parking ticket issue", said David L. Johnston, director of the department.

"We are still enforcing tickets to unregistered cars parked in core and edge lots. We are also enforcing tickets to improperly parked vehicles when we receive complaints about them", he explained.

Johnston said between the months of september and November, (to date), the department has issued 1100 ticket violations for improperly parked and unregistered vehicles.

"This may sound like a lot, but actually, last year we were issuing 500 to 600 tickets per week for the same violations," he said.

Johnston said he feels there is no need to "step up" enforcement because the violations are not as numerous as in the past.

Staff Photo by Bob Gamache

Pat Karnic showed some of her moves yesterday in a ski show which was jointly sponsored by Chevrolet and Ski-Austria.

Tells of Spring 1973 coverup

New tape shows Nixon suggested Hunt pardon

WASHINGTON [UPI] - President Richard M. Nixon not only knew in the spring of 1973 that the Watergate burglars were being paid to keep quiet but suggested that E. Howard Hunt Jr. would "shut up" for sure if promised a pardon, according to White House tapes played yesterday.

The tapes, never made public before even in transcript form, indicated Nixon's deep involvement in the cover-up plot at a time when he was claiming to know nothing about it.

"God damn it," Nixon exploded at a March 22, 1973, meeting with H. R. Haldeman. "The people are in jail, it's only right for people to raise the money for them. I got to let them do that and that's all there is to ti. I think we ought to. There's got to be funds.

"I'm not being, I don't mean to be blackmailed by Hunt, that goes too far, but we're taking care of these people that are in jail. My God, they did this for - we're sorry for them. We do it out of compassion..."

Earlier, Nixon listened thoughtfully while Haldeman explained how money was slipped to the burglars whenever it seemed "one was gonna blow."

"Why is that obstruction of justice anyway?" Haldeman asked.

"Well, particularly when it's not to sip champagne...," Nixon replied.

Earlier in the day, the jury heard the tape of a Jan. 8, 1973, meeting between Nixon and his special counsel, Charles W. Colson, in which Nixon said it would be a "simple" matter to arrange clemency for Hunt.

Hunt had pleaded guilty to the Watergate bugging and was to be sentenced March 23. According to the tape of a White House meeting on March 21 - played to the jury earlier in the cover-up tiial - Nixon agreed that meeting Hunt's demands for more than $120,000 was something "you damn well better get done."

When they met the next day, Nixon and Haldeman obviously were worried that if Hunt were not taken care of, he might reveal his earlier role in the White House-sponsored burglary at Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

"That's what you really come down to," Nixon said. "Or you, you give him $12,000 or at least give him another contact, you know what I mean? That's, that's a lot of dough. Let's face it, in terms, uh, in terms, uh, of pardon, uh, or so forth, it, if Colson is talking, uh, of a pardon by Christmas, you know...he's out of his mind. He knows we can't do that."

Ford to meet Japanese emperor today as leftists demonstrate

TOKYO [UPI] — President Ford arrived in Japan yesterday under the tightest of security curtains and began his historic goodwill visit against a backdrop of violent leftist demonstrations and a protest railroad strike.

Looking tired from his 20-hour, 16,000-mile flight, Ford waved and smiled to a carefully selected group of Japanese and American welcomers at Haneda Airport as he strode to a helicopter for the short trip to the ornate official guest palace where he will stay.

Ford and Emperor Hirohito, the 73-year-old Japanese monarch, arranged to meet at 7:30 p.m. EST yesterday (9:30 a.m. today Tokyo time) for the official Japanese welcome in the Geihinkan guest palace prior to Ford going to the Imperial Palace nearby in central Tokyo.

But in recognition of his arrival a 21-gun salute boomed out over Tokyo Bay to greet the first American President ever to visit Japan, and the welcoming crowd of some 2,500 Japanese — mostly families of government officials — and 150 Americans cheered and waved tiny Japanese flags as Ford stepped from his plane.

Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger walked along a red carpet through an official receiving line headed by U.S. Ambassador to Japan James D. Hodgson and Japanese Ambassador to the United States Takeshi Yasukawa.

Ten minutes before Ford's arrival, a band of 1,600 students from an ultra-left political group clashed violently with police at a park two miles from the airport. Police arrested 176 of the students, raising to 188 the number of persons placed in custody in connection with Ford's visit.

UPI Wirephoto

An Israeli armored car crew waves to U.N. soldiers as it patrols past their post on the front line here yesterday. The war scare on the Golan Heights eased with reports that U.N. peacekeeping force would remain.

Caramanlis faces key decisions about U.S.

ATHENS, Greece [AP] — Armed with the biggest electoral victory in Greek history, Premier Constantine Caramanlis said yesterday that democracy has returned to its birthplace and prepared the nation for a prebiscite on the future of the monarchy.

Caramanlis and his New Democracy party polled 54.5 per cent of the vote Sunday and took 214 of the 300 seats in Parliament in the first free elections in more than a decade.

With an overwhelming parliamentary majority, Carmanlis was certain to take whatever decisions he sees fit on such outstanding problems as Cyprus and possibly renewing military ties with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Another key question, foremost in American diplomats' minds here is whether Carmanlis would seek to mend fences with the United States.

With anti-American feelings still permeating the atmosphere, Caramanlis was expected to let the question remain out of sight until he could get an agreement over Cyprus acceptable to Greeks.

Greeks widely believe that Washington tilted toward Turkey during the Cyprus crisis and failed to discourage Turkey from invading the Mediterranean island.

The United States has also been accused of supporting leaders of the 7½ year dictatorship which jailed, tortured and exiled thousands of Greeks.

Arafat urges Arabs to increase resistance to Israeli occupation

By United Press International

Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat called on Arabs yesterday to step up their resistance campaign in territories occupied by Israel. He also accused Israeli authorities of planning to use nuclear weapons.

Rioting swept the Arab sector of Jerusalem yesterday - the worst outbreak since Israel seized East Jerusalem in the 1967 Middle East war-and the Tel Aviv military command announced Israeli gunboats bombarded a suspected palestinian guerrilla base in Lebanon used to launch frogmen on an abortive mission.

Israeli troops fanned out in riot-torn cities of the occupied West Bank and seized suspected Arab agitators, who were sentenced to prison in summary trials the same day.

In the United Nations, Arab delegates agreed to draft a resolution giving a permanent U.N. voice to the Palestinian Liberation Organization, the umbrella Arab guerrilla group, diplomatic sources said.

Diplomatic sources said adoption of the resolution would open the door for recognition of revolutionary movements in Africa, Asia, and Latin america.

The rioting and stepped up Arab diplomatic campaign came as tension on Golan Heights eased with diplomatic sources in Cairo predicting Syria would renew the U.N. peacekeeping mandate on the Syrian-Israeli border.

Israeli fears that Syria would refuse to renew the six-month mandate, which expires Nov. 30, was partially responsible for a limited mobilization of Israeli reserves over the weekend.

Arafat, in a hastily called news conference in Algiers, said, "We have issued an appeal to the Palestinians in occupied Transjordan to continue to escalate their resistance and their sacrifices."

"The Zionists are preparing overtly for what is going to be a pre-emptive strke," he said.

"It is possible that the enemy is preparing to use nuclear weapons in the fifth war."

Arafat flew to Algiers from a stopover in Havana, Cuba, after addressing the U.N. General Assembly in New York last week.

In Jerusalem, Israeli police said 96 Arabs were arrested in rioting and seven youths and three policemen were reported hurt.

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6:30 — Tout en Francais — Au Rendezvous de la Chanson
7:30 — Que Tal, Amigos?
8:30 — Five College Concert Hall — Flutist Joanne Dickinson Tanner. Recorded at UMass in September, 1974.
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Subordinates often earn more than boss

State officials' salaries show inequalities

BOSTON [AP] — One state commissioner — the commissioner of the Department of Mental Health — gets a salary which is larger than the governor's.

While Gov.-elect Michael S. Dukakis will be paid $40,000 annually once he takes office Jan. 2, his commissioner of mental health will be paid $44,876.

The mental health commissioner also gets paid more than his immediate boss, the secretary of human services, who gets $39,000 annually.

Apparently, in state government, it isn't all that unusual for an underling to be earning more than his boss.

According to figures supplied by the state comptroller's office, First Deputy Insurance Commissioner Robert E. Ingalls receives $27,237 annually, compared to $25,228 for Insurance Commissioner John G. Ryan.

Deputy Commissioner of Banks Carmine T. Pallotta receives $25,303 annually, while Commissioner of Banks Freyda Koplow gets $24,136.

These deputies receive more than their bosses because they are career civil service employees, and their pay is near the top of the civil service scale.

The commissioners are paid under separate legislation, and some of them haven't fared all that well.

The lowest paid commissioner is Nathan Chandler, head of the Department of Agriculture, who received $19,780. That's $24,096 less than the salary paid Mental Health Commissioner William Goldman. Natural Resources Commissioner Arthur Brownell gets $24,664.

Administration and finance is tied with human services at $39,000 as the highest paid cabinet offices. These posts already have been filled by Dukakis — administration and finance by John R. Buckley and human services by Lucy Benson.

Dukakis' secretary of transportation and construction will get $37,200; communities and development, $34,000; consumer affairs, $34,000; environmental affairs, $34,000; public safety, $34,000; elder affairs, $32,000; education, $37,200, and manpower affairs, $34,000.

The mental health commissioner gets $10,000 a year more than the next highest paid commissioners, public health, public welfare and correction, all of whom are paid in the $34,000 range.

Dukakis, incidentally, has said he will be replacing all members of the cabinet now serving outgoing Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

He said he would leave it up to the new cabinet officers to evaluate the commissioners. But two of the commissioners — Ryan in insurance and Steven A. Minter in welfare — have said that they will be leaving in any case.

All the cabinet secretaries except Jack Leff, the current secretary of elder affairs, do better financially than civil service employees.

The top civil service pay is $33,560. That salary comes after seven years in the grade 33 pay scale which ranges from $26,416 to $33,560.

Nearly 10 employes are paid in the grade 33 range, while about 15 employes are paid according to the grade 32 scale, which ranges from $25,383 to $32,263.

There are others in state government who receive considerably more than these top civil service employes, and some receive more than the governor.

At the top of the heap, according to the state Personnel Bureau, is a fellow appropriately named King — Edward King, who is executive director of the Massachusetts Port Authority.

A bureau spokesman said King receives around $58,000 a year, and "we don't know anyone higher."

Most of those at the very top of the scale are associated with autonomous state agencies. And for many of these agencies, the legislature and the governor have nothing to say about the salaries.

Education boards, for example, set the salaries for state college and university presidents. According to the Personnel Bureau, several of these presidents also get more than the governor.

HEW report claims marijuana harmful

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Three days after urging decriminalization of private use of marijuana, a federal official yesterday expressed renewed concern that smoking pot could be harmful.

While stressing that results of latest clinical tests on animals are inconclusive, a Health, Education and Welfare report said "for now it would seem the possible adverse effects should lead marijuana smokers or potential smokers to question whether it is worth the risk."

Past government reports have found little evidence of harm from marijuana, although they noted there were indications that the weed might be a health hazard. The affect of the new report, although itself inconclusive, is to add new evidence to indications that marijuana may be harmful to humans.

The report said:

—Scientific evidence is hardest that marijuana smoking adversely effects driving ability;

—There is speculation from clinical evidence that smoking interferes with the body's ability to resist disease, and;

—"There is concern that alteration in hormone levels could interfere with normal adolescent development or with sexual differentiation of male fetuses in pregnant women who smoke marijuana at critical periods of fetal development."

Dr. Robert L. DuPont, 38, director of HEW's National Institute on Drug Abuse, said "a definitive evaluation of marijuana's harmfulness or safety for humans cannot be offered at this time on the basis of scientific evidence available."

"But there is cause for concern and caution based on evidence from animal studies and some preliminary human studies summarized in this report," said DuPont, who Friday called for decriminalization of private use of marijuana.

"Whatever the ultimate evidence of more serious consequences of chronic canabis use, there is little question that acute marijuana intoxication interferes with immediate intellectual functioning as well as with driving and other psychomotor skills," DuPont said in a foreward to the report

Federal law takes effect today granting students right to files

cont. from p. 1

educational record-keeping at elementary and secondary schools and colleges was not felt until well after it was signed into law in August.

Administrators say it will have a "chilling effect" on admissions practices in American colleges which rely upon candid appraisals of potential students. Faculty members have opposed the law, claiming they will be unable to write truly frank evaluations if the letters are eventually to be read by the students involved.

The universities must now decide whether they can still rely upon the letters of recommendation as a prime source of information in the admissions process if the letters are no longer confidential.

A number of institutions have come to the conclusion that evaluations letters will no longer be of value if the files are opened. So, they say they will not grant students access to confidential material, even after today.

"We don't request any confidential information," said William D. Tunis, UMass undergraduate admissions director. "I don't see any problem for us."

Some other University officials complain they have received inadequate guidance from federal authorities, making it difficult for them to understand or cope with requirements of the new law.

Tunis said that an association of guidance counsellors in Massachusetts already has a policy of not formally recommending a student to college. That policy was made before Buckley's law, he said.

Perhaps the operation affected most at UMass will be the Placement Office, although few students are involved since most would have graduated.

A provision in the law which requires a student to given written permission before this records are sent to a prospective employer has increased the administrative workload on the office, according to Michael West, an aide to Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert W. Gage who has headed a committee at UMass to oversee compliance with the new law.

West said yesterday that campus offices were instructed in September to remove from student files any material which had been submitted under a promise of confidentiality from the University.

He termed the action an "evasion of the law but not a violation." West also said that the office of University President Robert C. Wood is expected to release guidelines for compliance with the law this morning. Institutions have 90 days to comply with certain sections.

nation and world

Ford may veto Vets

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Ford told the lame duck session of Congress yesterday he would veto as inflationary a veterans bill raising benefits for Vietnam-era servicemen if it is sent to the White House in its present form.

In a message sent to Congress while he was traveling in the Far East, Ford also asked for fast action on dozens of measures, including confirmation of Nelson A. Rockefeller as vice president, a 5 per cent income tax surcharge and emergency aid for the unemployed.

Busing may expand

BOSTON [UPI] — The Boston School Committee told a federal judge yesterday mandatory busing probably will have to be increased next fall when a citywide school desegregation program goes into effect.

In its first progress report to U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity, the committee said "the hopes for reduced transportation problems have not been realized, particularly at the elementary level, in the new school district combinations worked on to date."

Breakfasts denied

BOSTON [UPI] — A children's advocate group charged yesterday that 280,000 poor children in Massachusetts are not getting the school breakfasts they are entitled to because of "lawlessness" by local officials.

Larry Brown, director of the Massachusetts Advocacy Center, said failure of local officials to take advantage of the federal program started three years ago is costing the state $15 million a year in federal subsidies.

Chrysler won't close

[UPI] — Chrysler Corp. will cut 50,000 cars from its production schedule but will not impose a company-wide shutdown in December, Chrysler chairman Lynn Townsend said yesterday.

Substantial layoffs of Chrysler workers would be necessary for a production cut of that magnitude. Townsend said details had not been worked out. Chrysler already has idled 26,000 workers.

Townsend ended speculation Chrysler would close its entire operation in December, a move that could have idled 110,000 workers, 61,000 in the Detroit area.

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UNCHANGED 302
DOWN 1,382

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DOWN 22.69
Nov. 18, 1974

Labels for Less
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25% to 50% off reg. price
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Fri. til 9
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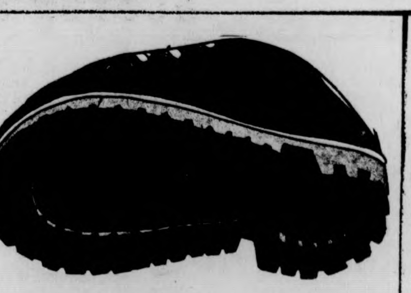

ISRAEL PROGRAMS SEMINAR
Would you like to study, tour, work, or live in Israel for
— a summer
— a semester
— a year or
— a lifetime?
Meet the people who can take you there *
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20
2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00-9:00 p.m. in the
Colonial Lounge of the Student Union
* Agencies represented at the Israel Programs Seminar: Hebrew University, Tel Aviv University, Central Travel, Kibbutz Aliyah Desk, Kibbutz University Semester in Israel (Haifa University and Kibbutz Usha), Israel Aliyah Center, Americans and Canadians in Israel, Garlin Nirim (a kibbutz settlement group), and American Zionist Youth Foundation.
sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel at UMass in cooperation with the American Zionist Youth Foundation.

Indians want control over "Eagle Bay"

This article is special to the Black News Service from the Liberated News Service, New York.

New York State is still fighting for control over land near Eagle Bay, New York, which was occupied last May by the Mohawk Indians, member of the 800 year old Iroquois Six Nations Confederacy.

Tensions between the State and the Indians are growing, since recent shooting incidents there between Indians and non-Indians have fueled the conflict over legal jurisdiction.

On May 13, 1974, several hundred Mohawks, with the cooperation of 20 other Indian Nations, reoccupied the 660 acres of land to establish the Ganienkeh (land of the Flint) nation and return to their traditional way of life.

But on September 20, New York State filed a lawsuit in the U.S. District Court, asking for an injunction that would force the Indians to leave. No decision has yet been reached.

There have been few conflicts between the Ganienkeh nation and its neighbors, until recent shootings into the encampment in October. In the latest incident on October 28, Indians living in the Ganienkeh nation explain that they were shot at and then returned fire. During the incident, April Madigan and Steven Drake, two non-Indians on the road in front of the settlement, were wounded.

The Mohawk say that the Canadaigua Treaty that was negotiated between the United States and the Six Nations Confederacy in 1794, spells out the procedure to be followed in the case of injury to non-Indians. But New York State refuses to recognize the sovereignty of the Six Nations Confederacy, claiming jurisdiction over the area.

There is also disagreement over who actually owns the central Adirondack piece of land. The Indians say that the land was illegally taken away from them, over two centuries ago by New York State.

Explaining their re-occupation last May, Kakwirakeron, a spokesperson for the Mohawks says, "We want to go back to the land, to live in harmony with the land, but reservation and urban life bring pressures on the Indian that have made traditional life impossible."

"Our young people in particular are beginning to realize this and are looking for something different. As we've learned what has happened to our people, we decided we have to make a move. But it can't be done on the reservations. We have an elective system in there who are actually puppets of the (United States) Government.

"It's possible for our Indian people and the people of the United States to live on parallel lines with each other."

Explaining that non-Indians have their own laws, customs and culture, he stresses that "our Indian people are also entitled to a territory, an area of land which is our own, in which we can have our own government, our own laws, our own people, our own language, culture and traditions."

The Mohawks intend to return to a self-sufficient agricultural society. A sign put up at the camp entrance last May said: "This camp is out to prove that Indians can live off the land without electricity, money, welfare relief, or aid of any kind. White people are asking to help by not interfering."

Kakwirakeron adds that "all we need is to be left alone and live in our own way. There are no territories left that belong to the Indian people, where they govern themselves and live according to their ways. This is why we're asking for this (our own land). This is why we cannot assimilate. If we do assimilate, there's nothing left."

Since the October 28 shooting, State Police have maintained roadblocks restricting travel, making it difficult for support groups wanting to bring food and supplies to the Indians. Only residents have been permitted to enter without harassment.

Many neighbors from Ithaca, Cornell, and the New York State Council of Churches have expressed support for the Indians. Ithaca's "Rest of the News", an alternative radio news service, reports that a caravan carrying food early in November was held up for two hours because of the roadblocks.

On November 2, a complaint to the Justice Department Community Relations Service was filed. It contends that the agreement between Indians and State Police allowing free transportation of food and supplies has been broken, and the Indians have been harassed.

The investigation into the shooting by State Police has been only tentatively agreed to by the Mohawks, who reluctantly permitted Police to conduct a road search on November 7. But such procedure is improper according to Article 7 of the Canandaigua Treaty, which states that in such cases of injury to non-Indians, only the Federal Government can negotiate with the Six Nations.

Meanwhile, negotiations continue over jurisdiction in the matter. The conflict is typical of "the lack of respect given to the sovereignty of the Indian nation," notes Tim Colter, the Indians' lawyer.

He concludes, "The people of Ganienkeh and the Six Nation Confederacy are going to continue to exist and see to it that the Treaty be abided by and lived up to by the United States Government. Until that happens, it will continue to be a crisis situation... After all this time, there should not be one more broken treaty."

black affairs

Fast for a world harvest - November 21

By BLACK NEWS SERVICE

Half a billion people living in a wide tropical band circling the earth are chronically malnourished. Half of these are children, whose growth and mental development are being permanently affected. In sub-Saharan Africa alone, 10 million people face famine and the disease which accompany it. But the food scarcity of today may be only a window into the anquish of tomorrow.

Why? Some 70 million additional people are sitting down to the world's dining table each year. At the same time, Americans — and others in the affluent nations — have switched their diet from bread or rice to meat. While the average Indian or Mexican is lucky to receive the equivalent of a pound of grain a day, the average American requires nearly a ton of grain a year — much of which feeds the animals which provide him with meat. (It takes about 8 pounds of grain to make one pound of beef)

The promise of the Green Revolution's "miracle" strains of wheat and rice has been slowed by shortages of the fertilizer and water required by these new varieties. Rising gas prices have stalled the ability of poor farmers to pump water for irrigation.

The vagaries of weather — always a question to farmers everywhere — have been so severe in recent years that scientists suggest that the world's climate may be changing.

The United States is the world's major exporter of wheat, feed-grains, soybeans and rice. But the stark food needs of the world are not in North America, but in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Americans can help to lead the way out of this global dilemma by their own commitment and by their own examples. By fasting on Thursday, November 21, thoughtful people will not just reduce their own consumption of food. The money from these missed meals will help small farmers in poor nations to grow food where the world's hungry people live. It's the first step to a solution.

(Tea and fruit juice, both may be taken during the fast)

Give your day's food money (or whatever you can afford) to support Oxfam self-help projects so that at least some of the World's poorest people can grow their own food and determine their own future.

Notice

By BLACK NEWS SERVICE

The Malcolm X Culture Center is now accepting applications and resumes for it's advisorships positions. Resumes should be submitted before Saturday, November 23, no later than 6:00 p.m.

The Malcolm X Culture Center is located in Southwest, below Berkshire Dining Commons. It will be opened from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. daily. Between those hours please leave messages or call the Malcolm X Room.

Teach-In

By BLACK NEWS SERVICE

What is the Racial Imbalance Act and can it solve the problem of quality education? Who organized racist violence in Boston and who profits from it? How does it affect our lives?

These questions will be explored in a teach-in, tonight at 8 p.m. in the campus center.

The teach-in will include a multi-racial panel of two UMass students, two Boston High School students, community leaders and a Boston High teacher.

The teach-in has been organized by an ad hoc university task force to help students understand the Boston crisis.

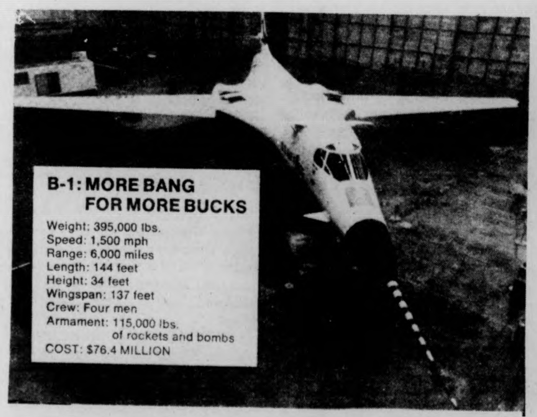

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Speed: 1,500 mph
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Length: 144 feet
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Special MILLER cans $5.89
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OPEN Til 11 Daily

university of massachusetts arts council
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THE LATIN SOUND THAT WON'T LET YOU SIT DOWN
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ON SALE 125 HERTER HALL, U MASS AMHERST (413)545-0202

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The newest place around!
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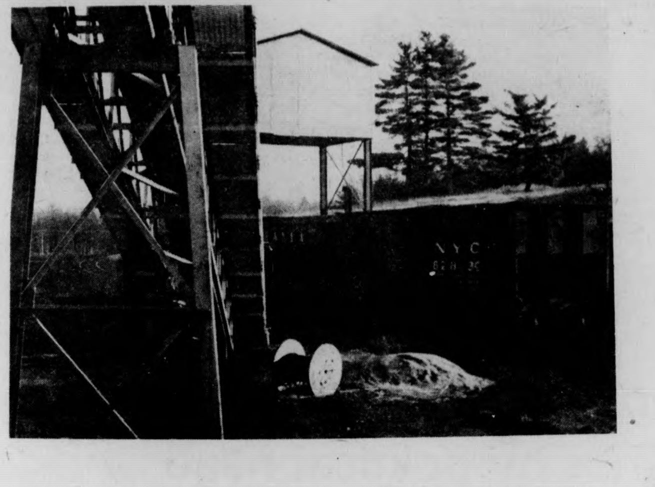

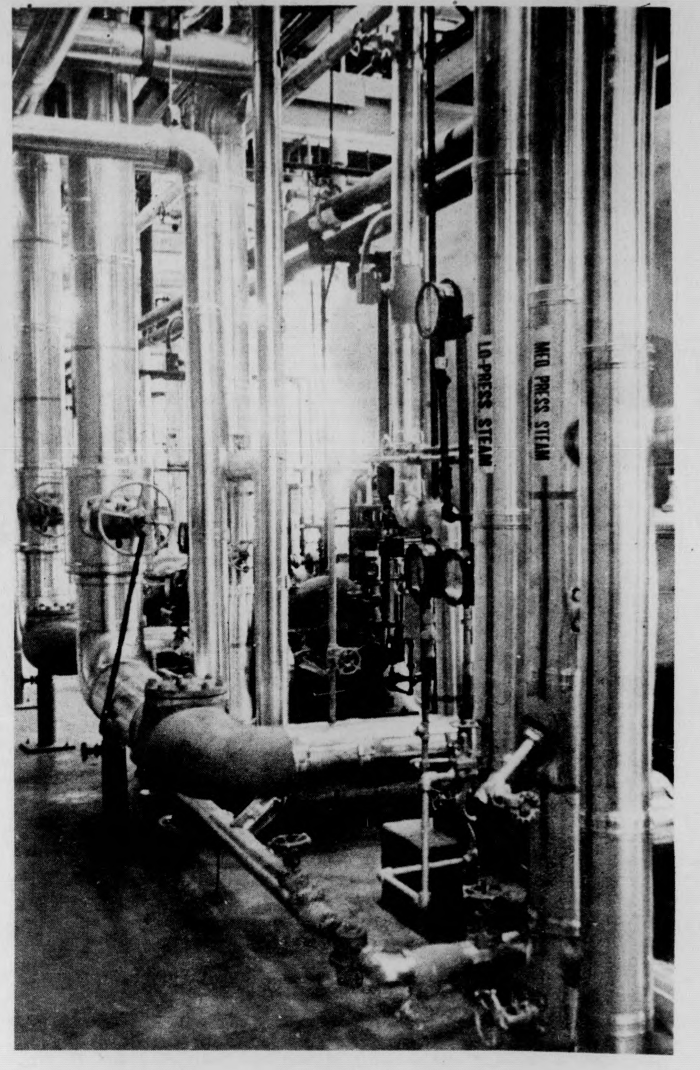

by Chris Bourne

This fall, the Physical Plant began operating its new $4 million oil fired boiler plant, located at Tilson Farm. The new plant has three boilers, each of which can supply UMass with 175,000 lbs. of steam per hour. The steam is used to generate electricity as well as heat the campus.

When construction was begun in 1972, it was planned that the plant would take over the entire load from the old coal-fired plant which is located in the center of campus. However, skyrocketing costs of oil and coal forced the Physical Plant to repair the old plant and to continue its operation. Present plans call for the continued operation of both plants so as to keep costs as low as possible.

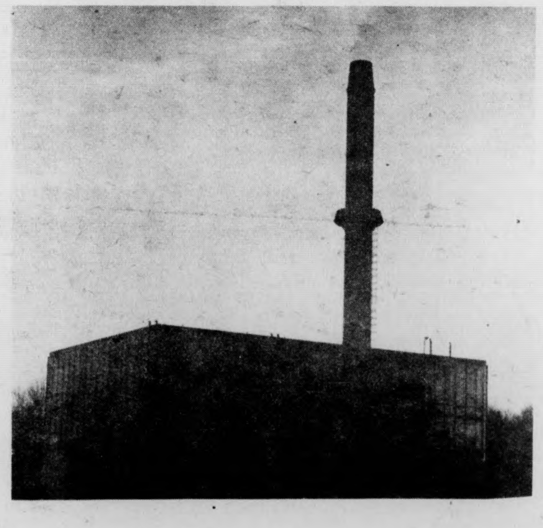

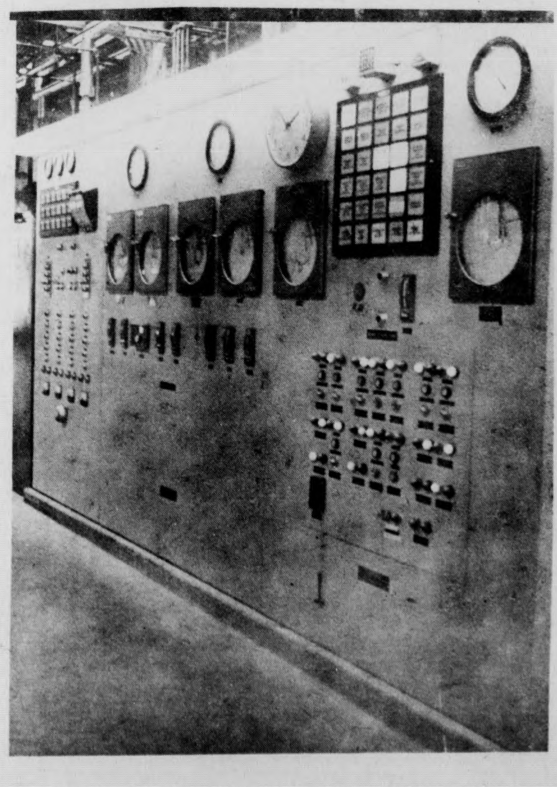

Sargent doesn't rule out political future; considering academic position

cont. from p. 1

"I'm not training my sights on anything right now," Sargent said of his political future. "But there's so many things that can happen. Everything is so volatile.

Meanwhile, the governor said he is "leaning towards" accepting one of several teaching or lecturing positions at local colleges that have been offered since his defeat two weeks ago.

He declined to name the colleges but said he has been offered several part-time and full-time academic positions, including "visiting professor" slots.

"I think I'd like that," Sargent said.

He said some of the offers were for one-year contracts. Others call for a one or two-day a week commitment. And others are full-time for an indefinite period.

Sargent said he will decide whether to accept such a job, or which one to accept, before leaving office.

The governor also said he is considering writing about his long career in government but that such writing would not be his "memoirs."

"I'm not ready for that yet," he said.

"I don't want to become a bureaucrat...It will be good to be out of government for a while...but I like being around people."

However, Sargent said he would probably decline any offer of a federal position, adding, "I'm sure I could be appointed to a variety of things." He said he wants to stay in the New England area.

"I don't want to go back to the Goose Hummock and dig sea worms," the governor said, referring to his sporting goods store on Cape Cod.

And his political orginization will not be disbanded, Sargent said.

"I wouldn't preclude the possibility of running again...but I'm not going to walk down the steps of the State House in January and start worrying what the bumper stickers should be like."

As for the loss to Dukakis, Sargent said, "I haven't had a great depression over it. If I had lost by 500 votes I'd probably be banging my head against the wall.

"But 200,000 votes is pretty decisive," he said of his losing margin. Nevertheless, the governor said, in retrospect, he would have done nothing differently in his campaign.

As for his future, Sargent said, "It would be a real mistake to have my mind made up two weeks after being defeated. I never gave it any thought before. I don't think anyone running things they will lose."

Parking, towing disagreement

cont. from p. 1

"I really don't want to undercut Dave's position," Kittle said, "I want to let him speak for himself."

Both Johnston and Kittle are scheduled to appear before a regular meeting of the Parking and Transportation Council at 8:30 this morning in the Campus Center. The council is comprised of students, faculty and staff.

At the same time, Alan Gross, Chairperson of the Parking and Transportation Council, said yesterday if the situation becomes "untenable we may request towing again."

"I don't necessarily disagree with Johnston — but we have to talk about percentages here," he said adding he thinks the *Collegian's* release of the story is "liable to cause a chaotic situation on campus."

"With that story we may well go back to the Chancellor and ask for towing if the situation deteriorates," Gross said.

However, Carol Drew, head of AFL-CIO local 1776, the union which represents approximately half of the more than 1,700 classified employees in the physical plant and the dining commons, said she is 100 per cent behind Johnston."

"I think it (the parking system) stinks — I've been against it from the very beginning," she said. "I agree with David Johnston that employees have better things to do with their money than spend it on parking tickets and towing charges," the union head said.

Drew stressed that coordination is needed between the various campus groups and offices to make a parking plan work. "That hasn't been done," she said.

Meanwhile Johnston said he is "stringently enforcing non-registered vehicles on campus."

Starvation campaign

cont from p. 1

In addition to soliciting a dollar from students living in dormitories, the *Collegian* will also be receiving money from businesses which advertise in the newspaper.

Posters will be distributed area-wide tomorrow announcing the campaign.

A "Dunk-a-thon" is also being planned where for 25 cents students will have the opportunity to pour a bucket of water over the heads of such columnists as Fred Weiss and Reid Fishman in addition to *Below the Salt* Editor Mike Kostek, *Collegian* Editor-in-Chief Jerry Lazar, and SGA president Rick Savini. That activity will take place when students return from the Thanksgiving holiday.

Collegian News Editor Mike Kneeland is organizing the project. He says the newspaper hopes to raise at least $20,000.

"We're making this drive from a non-political base. I'm sure UMass students will be more than willing to part with a dollar for such a cause," he said.

A list of dormitory representatives will be published on page 2 of tomorrow's *Collegian*. Kneeland said many volunteers will be needed to help with the dormitory drive.

The campaign will end when final exams begin.

Philippine ambassador hostage; aide shot by political head

WASHINGTON [AP] — Philippine Ambassador Eduardo Z. Romualdez was held hostage in his office last night and an aide was shot by a gunman identified as the head of the Filipino Political Action Committee of Washington.

The wounded man was identified as Mario S. Lagdameo, economic attache at the embassy and nephew of a former ambassador to the United States.

Philippine diplomat Jose Naldo identified the gunman as Napoleon Lechoco, a Filipino about 40, of suburban Oxon Hill, Md. Lechoco also was identified as Washington correspondent for the Philippine Times, a San Francisco newspaper strongly opposed to martial law in the Philippines.

The U.S. Secret Service said two police officers inside the Philippine Embassy chancery had made contact with Lechoco by telephone and were attempting to negotiate the ambassador's release. A State Department official said FBI also were in the building negotiating. Lachoco's wife also had been summoned to the scene.

Naldo said Lechoco entered the Philippine chancery about 3:45 p.m. yesterday after requesting an appointment with Romualdez last week to meet with leaders of the Filipino community in the Washington area.

Lechoco was accompanied to Romualdez's office by Lagdameo, a karate expert, Naldo said.

"The next thing we knew, three shots were fired," Naldo said. "Mario fell and we all had to go out."

Within a short time the four-story, brick chancery building on Massachusetts Avenue was surrounded by Washington police. Officers of the Secret Service's Executive Protection Agency, FBI agents and State Department security officers. The seige snarled commuter traffic along the capital's swank embassy row area.

As two officers attempted to talk to Lechoco, Naldo said, "we contacted...Letitia, the wife of Lechoco to talk matters out..."

Naldo said Lechoco, whom he identified as president of Filipino Political Action Committee, was bitter because his children, now in the Philippines, could not come to the United States and also was very vocal against the martial law regulations in the Philippines.

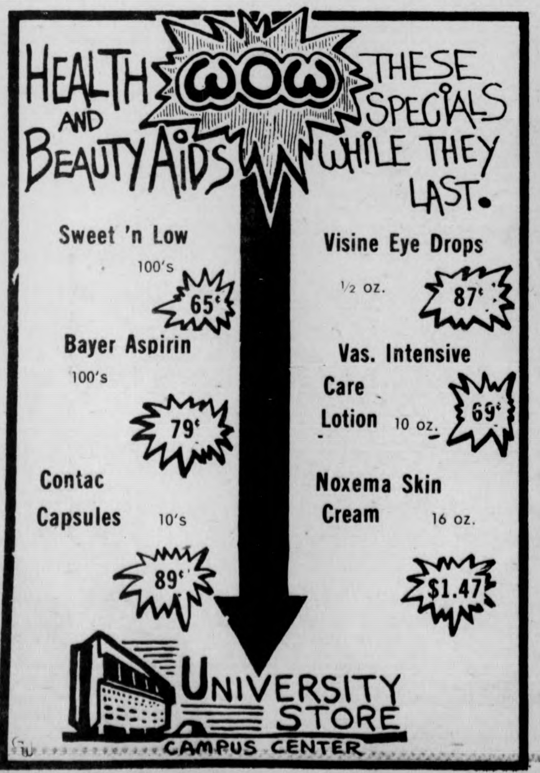
HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS WOW THESE SPECIALS WHILE THEY LAST.

Sweet 'n Low 100's 65¢

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Noxema Skin Cream 16 oz. $1.47

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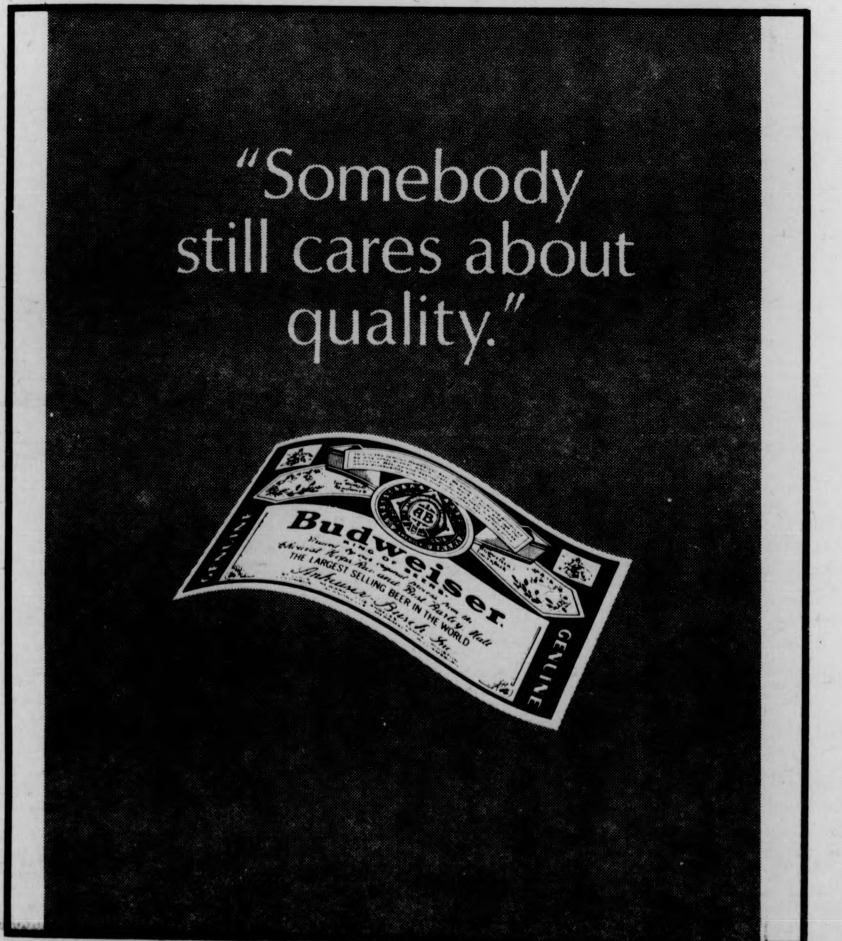
"Somebody still cares about quality."

A great place to shop

By MARY LAWSON
Staff Correspondent

Christmas has come early to the Campus Center, where students can do all their holiday shopping without leaving the concourse.

Frank Baker is a silver craftsman. He is selling silver bracelets, necklaces, rings, key rings, and earrings, after an apprenticeship with silvercraftsman Harold Sweetman for two months. Sweetman has been selling his silver in the Campus Center for two years.

To sell goods in the Campus Center, a craftsperson must be a student at UMass. Some fulfill this requirement with one Continuing Education course. Others are full-time students, like Susan Roy, Plant and Soil Science major selling terrariums and flowers. She makes bottle gardens with recycled gallon jars by cutting the jars, sanding the edges, and adding soil and plants.

"I am a certified arborist and I put out a card letting people know, so they will call me if they have any problems with the plants they buy from me."

Most of the craftspersons this reporter talked to spend a great amount of time making their products. Mitch and Sue Mulholland's craft of silkscreening stationary is "very time consuming" about 40 hours each week. Sue has a Bachelor's Degree in Art and taught Mitch silkscreening. They started the craft in Mexico last year and as a result use many Mexican designs, one of which is 2200 years old. But the design that sells best is Oriental.

Two of the craft tables that display original products include Chris Water's, filled with wood, feather, and shell jewelry. Waters makes the wood jewelry from dead tree branches which he collects in the woods. He cuts, sands, and lacquers them and mounts them on wires. He collects the feathers from duck ponds.

Meanwhile, Mary and Joe Porcari design conservation scrimshaw etched into cowbone. The result is necklaces, pins, cuff links, and earrings.

"I learned jewelry making a long time ago and developed this craft on my own," Mary Porcari said.

Many of the craftspersons stress how good it is to buy directly from them. Because they are paying no rent for their selling area in the Campus Center, they can therefore charge lower prices for their goods.

"We are selling wholesale on a retail market. The prices would be doubled in a store," C.David Brown says.

Brown makes terrariums. It is a hobby he turned into a worthwhile job, last year. After collecting bottles, he inserts a charcoal base, adds peat moss, vermiculite, potting soil and, finally, cuttings with makeshift tools. He uses about sixty varieties of self-maintaining plants.

A leathercraftsman, David Edwards reports the sale of a $40 pocketbook to a woman who said she had just seen a similar one in a store for $60.

"We keep our prices as low as possible so that the UMass students can afford our products."

Edwards has a workshop in his house and works with three others making belts, pocketbooks, wallets, key chains, plant hangers, and cigarette cases. He started doing leather work three years ago while working in a leather shop in Chatham, Mass. Before he moved off campus, this year, he taught a colloquium on leather-making in Moore House.

"There is a definite feeling of cooperation between the craftspersons here," said Paul Marshall, the only ceramics craftsperson who is in the Campus Center regularly.

Experimental "Wattswagon" now used by Physical Plant

By DAN LABONTE
Staff Correspondent

The Physical Plant has recently received a unique addition to their motor pool. It's the yellow, electrically powered "Wattswagon".

The pollution free, battronic electric truck van, complete with an overnight charger, was donated to the University from the City of Holyoke Gas and Electric Department.

The fair market value of the 1966 British made vehicle is estimated at around $2,000.

In order to establish the truck's economic feasibility, a six month survey on the cost of operation compared to a gas operated vehicle of similar characteristics was recommended by the Motor Vehicle Review Board on approval of accepting the vehicle, according to Steven Bristol, Supervisor of Garage and Motor Pool.

Although the truck was donated late in the spring of this year, it has only been in operation for the past two weeks. A routine inspection upon receiving the truck revealed a need for new brakes, and "the parts were a long time in coming," explained Clinton Jarvis, Assistant Electrical Foreman for the Physical Plant.

The vehicle requires no special attention and minor repairs and maintenance can be made by men already employed by the physical plant, according to Jarvis.

The vehicle is currently being used to transport men and supplies in the satellite area around and between Bartlett and the Campus Center.

Recharged every night, the truck easily handles an average days use in its assigned area, however "it lacks the power to make frequent climbs up the hills in the higher evaluation areas of the campus," said Jarvis.

A meter which measures the power, in kilowatts, is used in determining the truck's performance. It's the same type of meter found in many homes, according to Jarvis.

The Physical Plant will be able to get a rough idea of the comparative cost and performance of the electric truck in about a month, according to Jarvis.

Any additional use of electrically powered vehicles is left to the Motor Vehicle Review Board upon receipt of the six month survey, Bristo said.

WFCR

12:30 - Calendar - Persons wanting to publicize non-profit events should contact WFCR Hampshire House, UMass.

1:00 - Images.

2:00 - Pedal Point.

2:00 - Cortes: Meditation for String Orchestra.

3:10 - Chopin: Scherzo in bb.

3:40 - Strauss: Symphonia Domestica Op. 53

4:35 - Brahms: Clarinet Sonata in f.

5:00 - All Things Considered - The news program in which the interviewer technique penetrates to really substantive areas in a short space of time.

6:30 - Tout en Francais - Music Hall. Au Rendezvous de la Chanson - songs provided by ORTF.

7:30 - Que Tal, Amigos?

8:30 - Five College Concert Hall - Flutist Joanne Dickinson Tanner, accompanied on piano and marimba by her husband, Peter H. Tanner, recorded at UMass in September, 1974.

11:00 - The Book Worm's Turn - Presented in cooperation with the Jones Library of Amherst.

11:30 - Music For Night People.

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Discussion of Far-Eastern life

Frances Crowe, recently returned from the people's Republic of China and South Viet Nam, will present her views on life in The Far East tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Jones Library of Amherst. The public is welcome to this presentation illustrated with slides which is sponsored by The Amherst Community Resource Center and the Library.

Notes on Puerto Rico

By LOUIS MANUEL MEDINA
Staff Reporter

Today is a Holy Day in the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

The Island is celebrating the arrival of Sir Christopher Columbus to the Puerto Rican shores on Nov. 19, 1495. Columbus was making his second voyage to the New World.

Three years after his arrival Puerto Rico began to be colonized by the Spaniards. That means that at the time of the arrival of the Pilgrims to the Plymouth Rock, Puerto Rico already had a century of European culture.

– – – –

Ms. Vicenta Erranz de Sotolongo had become the recipient of the Massachusetts' scholarship of The Eastern States Exhibition. Sotolongo is a sophmore student majoring in Home Economics. She had three children attending the Che Lumumba School of the Truth at New Africa House.

She is natural of Zarzalejo, Madrid, Spain. She entered UMass as a CCEBS student. At the beginning of this semester, like the other Spanish Speaking students in campus was transferred to the new Bicultural Collegiate Program.

– – – –

The Puerto Rican governor, Hon. Rafael Hernandez Colon gave as a recognition, a Puerto Rican coat of arms to the popular couple of Mexican cowboy movies, Miguel Aceves Mejias and Flor Silvestre in their visit to the Island.

Spanish Club Revival

Que pasa?

Several students interested in Hispanic culture and language are reviving the Spanish Club, which has been dormant so far this semester.

Low membership is their only deterrent from bringung cultural activities, such as plays, movies and speakers on campus.

The club wants to start planning activities and parties as soon as possible and asks that anyone who wants to enrich their lives come to the next meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the 4th floor lounge of Herter Hall.

Hasta luego!

Old Weird Harold's
(University near Bell's Pizza)

GOOD CLOTHES, REASONABLY PRICED
OLD WEIRD HAROLD'S

SALE on Landlubber® Western Shirts
Variety of Colors and Patterns . . . . only $5.00
Sale begins 11/18; Ends 11/23, so Hurry!
Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 - 9

COMMANDER CODY AND HIS LOST PLANET AIRMEN
FRIDAY, NOV. 22
at 9:00 p.m.
in the SUB
Tickets are $4.00 on
Campus Center Concourse
— presented by Program Council Music Committee —

opinion•editorial•opinion

Wake up to the real world

By ANTHONY BARNES

Well, it's happened again. Every year (or is it every semester) someone in the UMass community gets up enough courage to put in print exactly what many students here really feel deep in their minds, but are afraid to mention. What I am talking about is the famous "special privileges for blacks" gripe. This year it's chief exponent is Bruce Jefferies. (Tues. Nov. 7 *Collegian*) This writer wishes not to refer this article to Mr. Jefferies only, but to all others who believe in this ignorant misconception.

UMass is a fantasy land, this is not the real world. Sure, blacks get the special privilege of having a place on this predominantly white university where we can congregate in an atmosphere and spirit of blackness. But is it really a special privilege to give what's considered by this writer, a small building to blacks when it is a fact that whites own and run the entire vastness of this giant university?

Since it is obvious that the culture of our people has been methodically eliminated from us over the years we now see attempts by this government (by the implementation of Black Studies course and etc.) to give us some of this back. Don't you believe that this university should aid in this task? If so, then you can omit the "Drum" from your list of special privileges, also you can omit the CCEBS program from the list too because the system of mis-education in the real world does not adequately provide black students with the tools to function in the fantasy world of colleges and universities, thusly, we find the need for programs such as CCEBS.

I believe that it is necessary to ask persons such as Mr. Jefferies to please come back to reality. If Mr. Jefferies and others like him wish to talk about special privileges, this writer asks them to please go and view the real world. Visit the black community, live there, see the special privileges that we get. One of them is the privilege of being over-policed and under-protected. Another is the privilege of being the last hired (and then for token purposes) and first fired. See how we get to sit around all day long and drink the cheap wine from the liquor stores that saturate our side of town because of the special privilege we have of being unemployed. (Black unemployment is twice that of whites). Check out our housing, we get the privilege of sleeping in rat and roach infested housing and paying the rent to a person who would never dream of living there. Look at our streets, we blacks also have the privilege of getting little or no services from the city's Department of Public Works.

This writer says to you, Mr. Jefferies, and to all people who share your opinion, come take a look at the real world before you talk about special privileges. Don't complain to people about special privileges in this fantasy land. You have stated that, "the blacks have been discriminated against and still are being denied the rights and *privileges* that many whites take for granted. But it is not the fault of the University of Massachusetts or it's students so why should they have to 'pay' for it?"

This writer would like to state that when you live in and experience the real world of blacks in America, you will feel compelled to offer "special privileges" to those few blacks who escape from it for a time. You should realize how petty these "special privileges" are in comparison to the "privileges" of hunger, hopelessness and frustration blacks receive in the real world back home. You should also realize that it is these very same special privileges that you speak of that are keeping the summers quiet in America every year. But for how long???

Anthony Barnes is a Collegian Commentator.

Letters to the editor

NUKES need attention

To the Editor:

I was very disturbed that the referendum concerning the rejection of the proposed nuclear power plant lost in the recent elections. It would seem impossible to me that anyone could support such a thing were they aware of the immense dangers involved. Dangers that not only threaten one or two lives but the lives of many people and generations of children who risk inheriting contaminated land, air, water and a distorted genetic structure. This threat is not some vague political notion concerning only those who speculate on utopias or engage in radical cynicism. It concerns us all, with an immediacy that becomes apparent when we consider the nearness of Montague. One would expect a general effort to put a stop to such construction, yet although the people were allowed to vote and to determine the outcome of this issue, they failed to employ this power for their own safety.

Obviously the majority of those who voted are hoping for more jobs or a secure source of energy and obviously they are uninformed as to the dangers such employment and energy would entail.

Probably the reason why they were uninformed was because the news medias have overwhelmingly neglected this issue. This fact is more incredible when one realizes that it is true of the Collegian *, the newspaper geared towards the student population, the supposed interested and intellectual population. The number of articles published on this subject have been far too few and there has been either no editorial stance or one that has been negligible. The day after elections the front page headlines of the* Collegian *read, "Dukakis Tops Sarge", "Brittany tenants meet about security deposits", "LSO drops office hours", and "Romanian scholar says Dracula actually lived in Transylvania". In the whole paper not one word was spoken about nuclear power. If it is correct to infer that the editors find Dracula's existence more noteworthy than that of the referendum, then it would also seem correct to infer that the mentality of this newspaper is on a grammar school level.*

There are three other alternative explanations for this:

1. The newspaper is unaware of the issue or its seriousness. This would be inexcusable as it is the primary function of a newspaper to be aware so as to make the people aware.

2. The newspaper is apathetic. This would be inexcusable as it is its inherent responsibility to be concerned especially with the ongoing political controversies that have direct bearing on the readers.

3. The newspaper finds the issue not sufficiently exciting, sensational or relevant. This would be inexcusable as not only is *it exciting, sensational and relevant but it is more as it deals with the security of life.*

The editors might reply that it is not up to them to pass judgement on the importance of an issue. This however is a meaningless argument as the quantity of news that is published is just a fraction of what could be. So judgement is necessarily passed and it is done in a way that implies that the nuclear power issue is not considered an important one.

The newspapers have an extraordinary power in influencing the public voice, whether they wish to recognize this or not. Had they not put so much emphasis on Watergate, Nixon would probably still be president.

The Collegian *and all newspapers must recognize their power and put forth great efforts to make the people aware of the serious implications of nuclear power so that something can be done about it.*

This is a disturbing issue because similar to war, the survival of individuals is threatened, the enemy is close by and yet remains rather abstract as we have not yet heard the shots or felt the wounds. Yet the gun exists, it is the nuclear power plant and its actual operation is the bullets in that gun. After that it will simply be circumstances which will determine if the trigger is pulled and who is hit.

It is so senseless to take that chance.

A stop must be put to this throughout the world and we must start in our community.

Robert McNulty

Power to the students

To the Editor:

I have viewed with interest the Student Government Association attempts to initiate policy change at our University. I attended the town meeting sponsored by the Association and watched as fellow students debated and voted on articles presented in the Town Warrant. The theme for the articles is student control and participation in organizations which play a direct role in making decisions concerning student interests. I find many of the proposals to be legitimate and necessary. Unfortunately, these proposals fall on deaf ears at Whitmore.

The SGA is an advisory group to the University Administration. The Association represents our interests in decisions made by Whitmore. It gives the administration student opinion, nothing more. The SGA does not have the power to compel the administration to work on student proposals. Whitmore knows this and acts accordingly with issues presented by the SGA.

The power to change University policies lies solely with the administration. Since there is no student organization separate from the Whitmore hierarchy to challenge the administration, there are no substantial, needed policy changes at our University. Administrative officials wish to keep their positions. They promote the status quo. They do not allow students to tamper with regime rules which sustain their jobs. Whitmore will never relinquish any power to students left to its own dictates. And there is no provision within the University structure allowing for student control of any major aspect of our student life.

A change in regime rules appears unlikely. What is needed is a student organization, outside the political grasp of Whitmore, that can effectively deal with the administration on our behalf. It must be financially self-sufficient and not rely on Whitmore for any aid. A Student Union meets this criteria. Such a union would not be under the review of our school's administration. Funds for the organization originate from dues collected from the members. With significant membership and thus strong financial and political support, the union contracts and negotiates University policies with the administration on an equal level. It is not an advisory group. The union's power is derived from its membership. The more members, the greater power to the union. The power is used by the union to solicit and insure student rights at our university. I would support such a union.

Caution must be taken that the officials of the union do not take on a prominent characteristic which perpetuates itself in Whitmore: continuation and survival of the organization without regard to those peoples it supposedly represents and in whose interests it deals. I believe the students of UMass are capable of preventing and controlling such a situation.

Francis Peter Montenegro

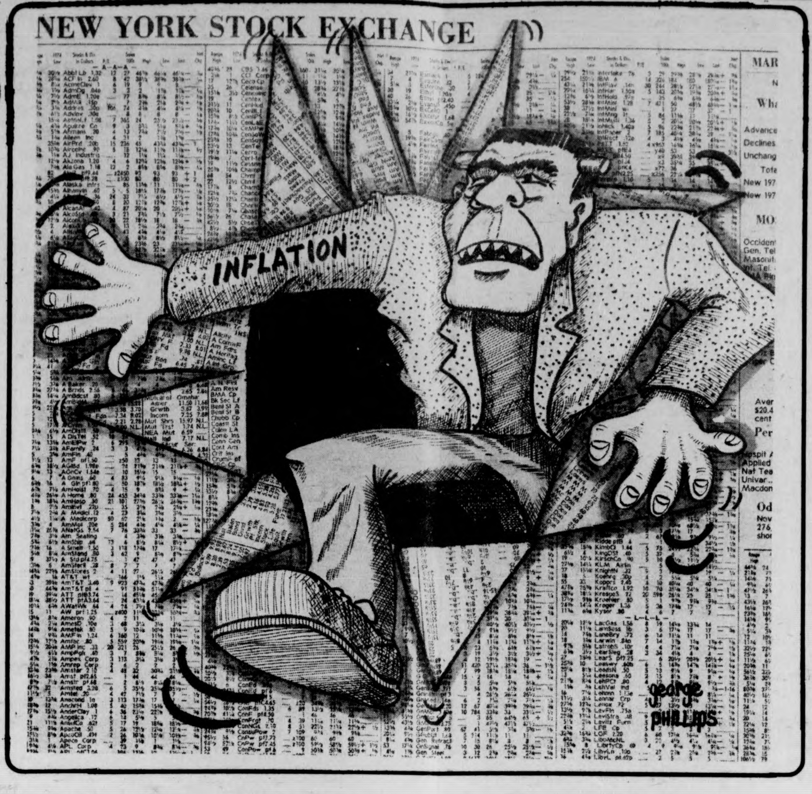

Cockroach in the U.N.

By OLU MOLOYE

The Security Council of the United Nations has demonstrated once again its insensitivity to the crimes perpetrated by the Afrikaner government in South Africa. On the 18th of October, representatives from African countries demanded the expulsion of South Africa from the world Organization because of her racial policy of apartheid. France, Britain, and the United States used their veto power (a power not enjoyed by the majority of states in the United Nations) to protect their investments in South Africa. Never before in the history of the United Nations have three permanent members of the Security Council used their veto power simultaneously to kill a resolution.

The South African policy of racial apartness has been at the heart of the difficulties between South Africa and the United Nations since the triumph of the ruling Nationalist Party in 1948. While the policy of racial segregation goes back almost to the first years of the colony at the Cape, it has become a philosophy of life since 1948, thoroughly rationalized, and elevated to a religious dogma. The Pretoria government has applied the philosophy of apartheid with rigid consistency to every phase of life, with rarely a deviation from principle. The government's goal is to demarcate a number of separate territories in South Africa into distinct ethnic communities. The reserved areas are linked to white South Africa, and their inhabitants exist mainly on wages earned in the "white zones", where they have the status of immigrants from the "homelands".

In 1947, the Election Manifesto of the Nationalist Party described the system of apartheid this way: "In general terms our policy envisages segregating the most important ethnic groups and sub-groups in their own areas where every group will be enabled to develop into a self-sufficient unit. We endorse the general principle of territorial segregation of the Bantu and whites....the Bantu in the urban areas should be regarded as a migratory citizen not entitled to political and social rights equal to those of the whites. The process of detribalization should be arrested." From the very beginning of South African participation in the United Nations in 1946, other members have challenged its racial policies. For instance, during the second part of the first session of the General Assembly in 1946, the Indian delegate charged the Union with having enacted discriminatory legislation against Indians, who had been brought as laborers by the British colonists, instancing the Asiatic Land Tenure and Indian Representation Act of 1946. The South African delegation denied the competence of the United Nations in such domestic matters and asked that the question of competence be referred to the International Court of Justice for an Opinion. The United Nations refused the request for an Opinion from the Court, and, ever since, apartheid has remained the South African policy.

The Western powers which vetoed the Resolution have demonstrated that apartheid, as practiced by South Africa, is a necessary extension of Western capitalism. Apartheid guarantees Western capitalism a pool of disciplined cheap labor from the so-called bantustans to the factories and the mines. It is to be deluded, to believe the plea by Mr. Botha, the South African delegate, before the United Nations, that his country is preparing to change her policy of white supremacy. The proposed changes are cosmetic, and nothing but balderdash, because the Afrikaner still insists on reading the ancient Bible, which encourages him to believe in his racial superiority. With Providence on his side, he is sure that nothing but his own pertinacity is needed for the perpetuation of the social system of South Africa. But let South Africa and her most pugnacious apologists in the United Nations remember that, in a court of fowls, the cockroach never wins his case. •

Olu Moloye is a Collegian Commentator

opinion

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

E. Patrick McQuaid

WHO is responsible

According to agricultural experts several South Asian and sub-Sahara African nations will suffer a seven million to eleven million ton grain shortage within the coming year. In terms of human beings these figures mean that a probable half billion people will starve to death within the next eight months in the void of appropriate assistance.

Who is responsible? Perhaps WHO itself, World Health Organization of the United Nations, will share the burden, but nevertheless, the United States has promised the World Food Conference in Rome that food assistance to hungry countries may double. However, this undertaking has been temporarily shrugged aside until the U.S. can manage to establish long term political negotiations with such countries as South Vietnam, Cambodia, Chile, and several nations of the Middle East where more than half of the one billion dollar Food for Peace program is being devoted to the cause of political ax grinding. These countries, none of them considered to be on the list of most acute hunger pains, are receiving almost six hundred million dollars from the U.S. Meanwhile in Washington, Secretary of Agriculture, Earl Butz has shaved the humanitarian and food grant program down to approximately one hundred and twenty-three million dollars.

Recently Butz has penned a telegram to President Ford under pressure from a group of concerned Congressmen headed by Iowan senator Clark, requesting that the assistance level be increased from one hundred and seventy-five million to three hundred and fifty million dollars. There is no reason to believe that Butz has changed his negative opinion to the food situation as he is still a political bureaucrat concerning the food conference in Rome.

Government sources say that it is hard to calculate exactly how much grain is available for aid right now without even considering the probable one million ton increase as proposed. In a November 12th article of the *New York Times,* these sources said that the Food for Peace program has been "taken over by the National Security Council." When the Administration discovered that it had failed in having Congress vote for what it wanted in foreign assistance for such strategic nations as South Vietnam, it started to use Food for Peace as *Food for Politics* and thereby dropping humanitarian aid for political reasons.

What can be done? If, for example, fifteen per cent of the fertilizer consumption that is used in American lawns and golf courses was diverted to India, that nation could boost its wheat harvest by two to three million tons. But even if this or any other program was set into action, what could possibly be accomplished within the next few hungry months? How many will die; starve to death, by the time diplomatic relations are established? How many lives will be gambled and lost?

There are so many causes that the Americans must somehow latch themselves on to. Can we take them all on? Is America responsible for feeding, policing, running the world? In this situation the people can move while the government lies dormant.

Within the next week or so a relief fund is being organized on campus in expectation of sending enough money to these countries to make a difference; perhaps not a big difference, but what price can be set on a human life?

Another cause? Another guilt-ridden responsibility? Sure we need a veterinarian's school, and better racial understanding, an answer to busing problems, and gay's liberation; but right now we're dealing with life and death, and *existence precedes essence.* It's not a question of philosophy, gurus, or Christian brotherhood; it's a question of dollars and cents. So use some sense and then give some.

E. Patrick McQuaid is a Collegian columnist

Fred Weiss

I blew the LSAT's

First there was the pressure, and now there is the peace. For months, maybe years it was building up. Then came the day when it all happened. "Will everyone please line up in two lines, to have your fingerprints taken?", said a man rather meekly, somewhat bored, and with no sense of drama.

Two lines. There were two lines of people getting ready to be printed. Only left thumbs were being used. Consistency is a key element for bureaucracy. A police bust? No way. This was the scene of the Law School Admissions Test Center at UMass on October twelfth. Rumors had gone out that this was "the test", if you flubbed this one, just forget being a lawyer....ever.

Sitting there. Listening. People sitting to the left of you. People sitting to the right of you. Nobody next to you for fear that such a move would encourage cheating. The monotone of the moderator inspiring us all on. Each student signing their name on the back of the test. "I swear that I am the person taking this test", and then you sign. This is to avoid cheating in the larger sense, by proxy. If worse gets to worse they can call in the FBI. Make no mistake about it, Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey is big business. Literally hundreds of thousands of people meekly submit themselves to the whims of this corporation every year. This corporation that can make or break your future.

On October 12, 1974 I was one of those people who decided to take the test. For weeks, rather months before the test there were ads in the paper "how to improve your score", "how to go places with the LSAT". Somehow prepping for a test like the LSATs seemed absurd, almost unethical. I decided not even to try.

Studied my Barrons, and kept taking the "trial" tests. For a month, two or three nights a week I would take a trial test. I'd read graphs about unemployment, passages about Babe Ruth, and answer questions concerning liability under the law. After a while the tests became predictable. My test scores were usually in the upper 500's.

There was an envelope waiting for me the other day. It had a clean printed address on it. It had my name on it, written only the way a computer printout can. On the top was the simple green letters, ETS. My fate was sealed.

So I decided to unseal my test. Reasoning that my fate was decided the day I took the test, and not now when the results were already without question, I didn't wait long before opening up the envelope. The score was there. Clear and foreboding. There could be no denying, it was a 466. Computer mistake? No way. My score was in the percentile that is considered "not probable" when your application is processed by Law Schools. In three hours, four years of solid academic work was negated. My hopes for Law School shattered, and I was calm.

Calm? What was there left to do? Sure I could take them again, and perhaps do better. But the point was that it was over. I had been so afraid of the results that I had done all my fretting *before* the results were in. Now, all that was left was to get philosophical.

Now I realize that by letting it all "hang out" and tell just how badly I did on the LSATs that some will really needle me with kind jokes. Some people will not be so kind. But I tell the 15,000 people who will read this column that I bombed out on the LSAT's, because that is the best that I can do, as my act of personal rebellion against Educational Testing Service in Princeton.

People treat them like they would a monarch." A letter from the King, is it an invitation to dinner, or an order to the tower?" I've even heard that there are some people who leave their LSAT score on their desks for days, waiting for the courage to open the envelope and find out their scores.

When I was in high school I wanted to go to Yale or Amherst. Both schools told me that I would be admitted if I just passed the SAT's. My verbal score on the SAT was a 480, and it looked like I might never go to College. After enthusiastic interviews and empty promises from these two noble institutions, the only letter received on April 15, 1971 (April 15, is the day of infamy for most high school seniors) were the standard "Dear   , the committee on Admissions is sorry to inform you....".

At the time of the SAT's I was really angry at myself for blowing the test. Now I realize that I'm just not a good test taker. Somehow sitting in a room with a dozen other people half scared out of their mind seems like something out of Kafka, Hesse, or even Solzhenitsyn. However it just doesn't seem to be the kind of criterior that will have a huge influence in determining your future

First ETS did their best to help keep me out of college. Now once again ETS has passed down "the word", and unless some member of the Admissions Office of the Law Schools that I want to go to really take the time to read my application, read my recommendations, there will be no Law School in the near future.

I'm not alone. My sympathy goes to those taking the GRE's, or the test for business school, or the business school or Med. School tests. The people from ETS say that their "standard" test is the best insurance against misleading data causes by grade inflation. While there is a problem with grad inflation, the answer doesn't seem to be in a three hour test.

O.K. Education Testing Service. You might win this year, like you did three years ago. I may never get into Columbia, Harvard or Yale. Perhaps not even Michigan, Wisconsin, Virginia or a list of half a dozen other fine Law Schools that I was interested in. But you won't stop me. You didn't stop me from going through college with honor's and you won't stop me from going through law school.

I won't give up. I may work a year, or simply travel. Go for a Master's Degree or try and write a book. But eventually I will get into Law School, because I want to be a lawyer. You once tried to tell me I'd never go to college, and I proved you wrong. I know literally hundreds of people who prove you wrong. People that you counted out, but who are doing well. People who you said "couldn't miss", and are just dead would. Sure, you admit that you make mistakes, doesn't everyone? Yeah, I guess so. But ETS, you're dealing with peoples lives.

You can't have mine. Maybe someday everyone else who is victimized by your arbitrary testing will stand up and do the same.

Fred Weiss is a Collegian Columnist

A whole page of letters to the editor

Tripoli not responsible

To the Editor:

I am quite dismayed, shocked and upset over the blatent hypocrisy or one of your columnists, Steve Tripoli. Not only have his articles in the past month been two faced but he has resorted to crying over spilled milk.

For those readers who are unaware of any of the background of my allegations I think a brief summation of the facts is in order. Around the middle of October Mr. Tripoli presented us with his reasoning behind the conclusion that Student Government should be abolished. He felt that the S.G.A. was ineffective, and in no way related to the needs and desires of the student body at UMass. For this he said that S.G.A. should be abolished and replaced with a union. Somehow in Mr. Tripoli's wisdom he feels that this would solve all the problems.

Maybe so, but why then when Mr. Tripoli was fired from his job at the Collegian *does he turn to the Student Judiciary and the Attorney General's office to get his job back. If we are so unnecessary and non-responsive then why does he use a branch of the S.G.A. to solve his problems?*

Then on Tuesday, November 12, 1974 the Judiciary finds the Collegian *to be not guilty of Mr. Tripoli's charges that he was wrongly fired and that Mr. Tripoli's removal from the advertising staff was in fact proper given the circumstances. The interpretation of the decision was: the* Collegian *was not offering Mr. Tripoli an educational, vocational experience anymore by mere virtue of the fact that he had been removed from that ad staff, but more importantly, Mr. Tripoli was not taking advantage of the educational, vocational experience by being neglectful in his job and duties associated with that job. It is obvious that the* Collegian *feels that Mr. Tripoli is far more useful only as a* Collegian *columnist than as an ad rep as well as a columnist, being that part of the judges' decision was that Mr. Tripoli was not contributing to the welfare of the* Collegian, *the* Collegian *here meaning a group of students in an RSO who come together with a common interest in journalism and business procedure.*

The final crap de l'ass is Mr. Tripoli's column of November 15, in which he says the court "either can't or won't see the real issue of the case." Although he never states it in his article, it is obvious to those who have been in anyway associated with his case that he is talking about his own case. Why doesn't he say so? Could it be that had he done so people would have seen his hypocrisy?

I feel that Mr. Tripoli is not being a responsible journalist and should look back at what he's done and re-evaluate his charges in October against the SGA and against the Student Judiciary.

Jon Hite

Tripoli a great American

Dear Mr. Tripoli:

Your column "Leo who?" [11-7-74], was brought to my attention. Let me congratulate you on doing a very outstanding job of unbiased newsreporting which is much needed in not only this state but also this nation. Your exceptional writing reminds me of a statement by Abraham Lincoln: "Let the people know the facts and the country will be saved." Thank you very much in trying to save the country.

Leo F. Kahian
American Party Candidate for Governor

Why I am fasting

To the Editor:

Yesterday, the Collegian *ran an article about my two week political hunger strike. I'd like you to know the motivation for this action.*

In the last issue of Newsweek *Magazine there was special coverage on the world food crisis and it stated that we are "witnessing mass starvation in the world on a scale never seen before." During the past two weeks I found myself bombarded by the facts of the world food shortage by the news media. I was tired of reading and talking about the food crisis. I wanted to act upon my beliefs and I wanted to help so I decided to undertake a hunger strike in witness to this world injustice. At first it was to be a personal, silent and symbolic protest. The decision to make my hunger strike public was difficult, I didn't want to draw attention to myself. I realized though, as a symbolic action it could only be effective made public; and only by making it public could I draw attention to the issue at hand: World Starvation.*

In the same issue of Newsweek *it is stated that the "U.S. can no longer remain an island of plenty in a sea of hunger — we must be wise and compassionate enough to design a better food security system or else we may see the beginning of the end of our civilization." A strong statement and perhaps a hard one to believe; however, if one does some serious reading and thinking about the world food crisis one can see if this consequence is not a possibility.*

There have been many proposals raised as to the "how" of easing the food shortage around the world. There is one proposal that should be of special interest to all of us, that is: Eating Less. I emphasize this proposal over other proposals because it is one that each of us can act upon now something we as individuals can do.

Senator Hubert Humphrey suggested that "we eat one less hamburger a week in order to make more grain available for consumption by the world's hungry and was criticized by Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz as a 'fuzzy thinking do-gooder!'" Similarly, British Economist Barbara Ward "suggested that the Western affluent countries reduce their food consumption in order to free food for the one-third of the world that faces starvation, her plea was dismissed as impossibly high minded and utopian." In underdeveloped countries individuals consume about "400 pounds of grain each year, whereas in the U.S. nearly one ton of grain is consumed by us each year either directly through cereals and breads or indirectly through meat, eggs and milk [by grain fed animals]." Consumed indirectly through meat is an important issue; it takes "about 6 pounds of grain to produce one pound of meat." "If Americans decreased the amount of meat they consume by 10 per cent it would release enough grain for 60 million people." Also, we Americans are said to waste 25 per cent of the food we buy, if we take into account food contributing to obesity the figure raises to 50 per cent.

Thinking is the first step and every individual must decide for himself what he can change in his own life to help this situation. Plan your meals before you head for the food market; this will help you to not buy food you don't need and may not use. Buy and eat only as much as you need to stay healthy [what "healthy" is is an individual decision]. Use only as much food as you need for each meal; that way if you dislike leftovers there won't be any. The point of eating less meat must be stressed again. I can give suggestions but each of us must make decisions within our individual living situations as to what we can do to help. Eating less and wasting less are both steps we can take that are beneficial to us as well as the world food crisis and it won't cost you anything but some extra thinking.

The nation wide Fast for a World Harvest is on November 21 [this Thursday]. They are asking that the money you would save by not eating that day be donated to Oxfame-America, the group sponsoring the fast. They in turn would use the money to help the starving masses in the world. This day of fast is something we can do to become involved in the fight to relieve starvation. Keep in mind that fasting is the voluntary withdrawal of food while starvation occurs when food is involuntarily denied to the body.

Mary Colwell

McGilvray, never on Sunday

To the Editor:

I would like to make an editorial correction that appeared in the October 24 edition of the Collegian. *Scott Bacherman referred to the Women's Media Project as the organization that presented a petition against Don McGilvray's cartoons for WMUA's advertising. This is false; the petition was presented by the Sunday News Collective. The people involved in the News Collective felt that Don's cartoons did not represent the views of an alternative media group.*

As with all new awarenesses, whether they be collective or personal, it takes time for the necessary changes in individuals to see and recognize it. So it is with all new groups coming to WMUA. As a progressive radio station, WMUA welcomes new media groups to become involved with it's function. We endorsed and encouraged the efforts of the Women's Media Project, the Alternative News Collective, and the people involved with Gaybreak in the hope that WMUA may expose people to different views and perhaps even change their existing prospective of the world.

Jack Harper
Station Manager

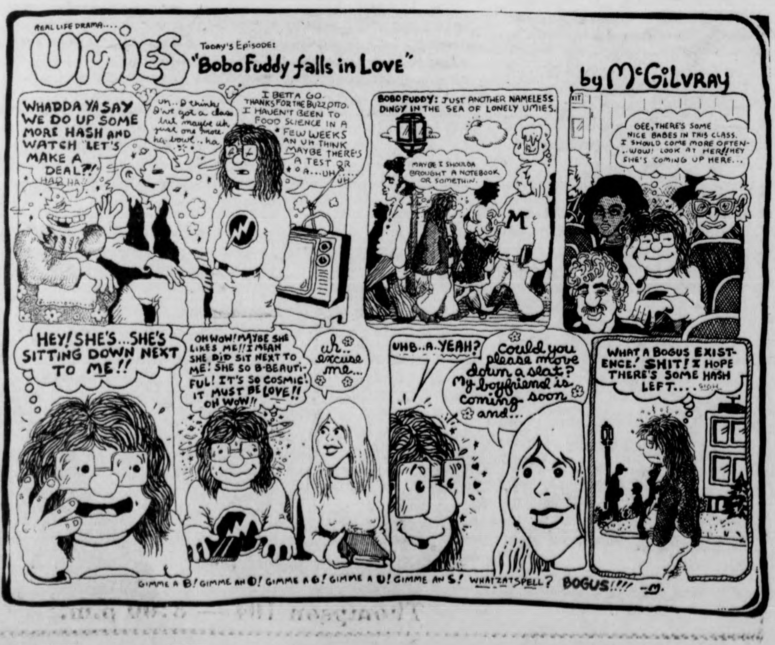
REAL LIFE DRAMA....
UMIES
TODAY'S EPISODE:
"Bobo Fuddy falls in Love"
by McGILVRAY
WHADDA YA SAY WE DO UP SOME MORE HASH AND WATCH "LET'S MAKE A DEAL?!"
HAR HA!!
uh.. I think I've got a class but maybe uh just one more.. bowl.. ha
I BETTA GO. THANKS FOR THE BUZZ OTTO. I HAVEN'T BEEN TO FOOD SCIENCE IN A FEW WEEKS AN UH THINK MAYBE THERE'S A TEST OR A...UH.... UH
BOBO FUDDY: JUST ANOTHER NAMELESS DINGY IN THE SEA OF LONELY UMIES.
MAYBE I SHOULDA BROUGHT A NOTEBOOK OR SOMETHIN.
GEE, THERE'S SOME NICE BABES IN THIS CLASS. I SHOULD COME MORE OFTEN- ..WOW! LOOK AT HER!! HEY SHE'S COMING UP HERE...
HEY! SHE'S...SHE'S SITTING DOWN NEXT TO ME!!
OH WOW! MAYBE SHE LIKES ME!! I MEAN SHE DID SIT NEXT TO ME! SHE SO B-BEAUTI-FUL! IT'S SO COSMIC! IT MUST BE LOVE!! OH WOW!!
uh... excuse me...
UHB..A..YEAH?
Could you please move down a seat? My boyfriend is coming soon and...
WHAT A BOGUS EXISTENCE! SHIT! I HOPE THERE'S SOME HASH LEFT.... SIGH
GIMME A B! GIMME AN O! GIMME A G! GIMME A U! GIMME AN S! WHATZATSPELL? BOGUS!!!! -M.

Abortion is a necessity

To the Editor:

This letter is addressed to Pallotta and Neimczura who wrote the so-called "pro-life" article. People like you make me angry. What right have you got to say whether or not a woman has the right to have a child? As far as I'm concerned the Catholic church has fucked up enough times that they are not even worth listening to anymore. You say that there are plenty of people waiting for children to adopt and this is true. I have heard of waiting lists as long as four years. But why should women who get pregnant go thru the pains of having the child just to give it away? Maybe the idea of setting up a baby-making service, "we make 'em you take 'em" sounds enterprising to you, but it is not going to work as long as women have a say with what their rights are! Or perhaps if abortion is abolished, will you take the responsibility for the black market abortions that will crop up once again, or maybe you can go into the coat hanger business. I suppose you want birth control abolished too. Why don't you just have sex abolished and then we won't have any problems. After all, sex is also a sin except for reasons for procreation, right?

I have known 12-16 year olds who have become pregnant or have even been raped and become pregnant. Do you expect them to ruin their future chances of making it in this world trying to bring up a child, without a father in many, [most] cases.

If the production of illegitimate and unwanted children went unchecked, how long do you think the dwindling resources of the world would last? What about our survival, would you be willing to give the food and clothing that you have worked for for yourself and your family to the many children, who will be [and are] without? It's not the value of human life that is going down it is the value of human rights! As far as the belief in Christianity is concerned, Jesus suffered and died for us anyway, he was only showing us our sins and it obviously didn't do much good. Because we are sinning today and tomorrow [and yesterday!] If you can prove to me that you are free of sin then you can tell me and everyone else what they are doing wrong. Will you be the one to cast the first stone?

Lori Zuroff

Fast on Thursday

To the Editor:

On Thursday people will be fasting from the Dining Commons in the light of the recent problem of world wide starvation.

It would really be good if we could all participate in the fast. If people are at all concerned, if we, as affluent human beings care at all, we can help.

Gregory Houdelette

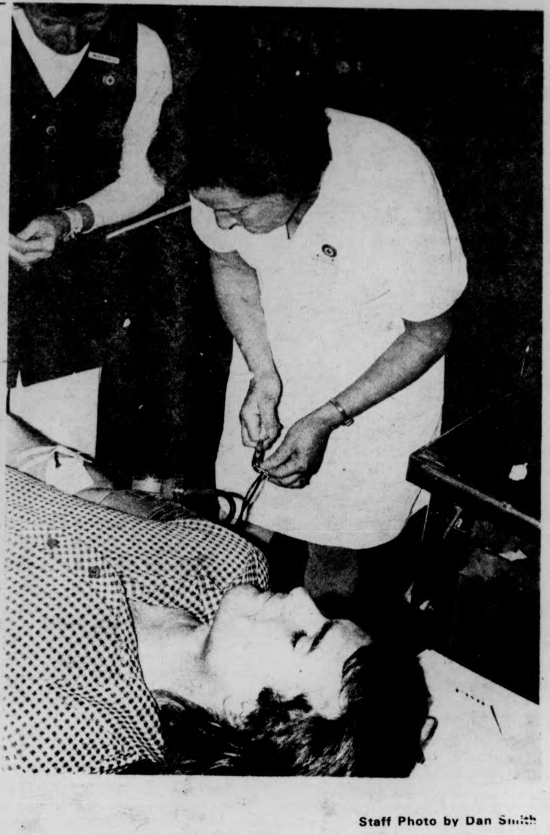

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

It didn't hurt a bit.

Red Cross blood drive successful, beneficial

By CARL LUKENS
Staff Reporter

The UMass Campus was visited again this semester by the American Red Cross Blood Program, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sig. From Monday to Thursday, 1319 people, students, faculty and University Personel, as well as walk-ins from the area, went through the hour-long procedure of giving pints of blood.

It seemed like "a good thing to do" replied Steve Lewis, (a 20-year-old sophomore from Ashland, Mass. living in Orchard Hill), when asked why he took the time to go through the 6-stationed procedure and give blood. "I feel like I've done something worthwhile".

While waiting to be asked whether he would want coffee, coke, ham and cheese, or a peanut butter and jelly sandwich during the 15 minute rest period after, the 3-time donor said there was little or no pain at all involved, and that the people were "very friendly" and "made him feel at ease".

He added, "I feel like I've done something that is worthwhile". "The feeling you can receive from giving blood encourages you to continue helping people."

The people responsible for creating this friendly atmosphere were faculty wives, volunteer nurses, student nurses from the University, Senior Citizens, Red Cross staff, The Junior Women's Club and student service organizations.

The blood donated will first go to Springfield, from where it will be distributed to the 25 hospitals in Western Massachusetts. A small proportion of the blood is sent to Boston to be typed and tested; the results will be sent to the appropriate donor. The blood program visits colleges, industries, high schools and localized blood banks of the 4 counties of Western Massachusetts.

So this reporter's advice to the person who is wondering what the individual can do to help or change things is to give blood and the next time she-he can, and perhaps save a life.

Energy referendum... what will happen?

By JOHN BUSCAGUA
Alternative Energy Coalition

Progressive news Service is the result of many people's need for free access to the media on a regular basis. Anyone who wishes to write an article or a series of articles, should submit them to the PNS, c-o Veteran's Coalition, in the Student Union, second floor.

Two of the referendum questions on election ballot last election concerned nuclear powerplants in this area. The results of those questions made it clear that a substantial number of voters in this district -- even more than was expected -- are opposed to the construction and continued operation of nuclear powerplants.

On the first question, one voter out of every two voted to oppose the construction of the twin nuclear plants at Montague, and, on the second, one out of every three voted to shut down and dismantle the plants presently operating at Rowe, Massachusetts, and Vernon, Vermont.

Last spring, a referendum regarding the proposed Montague plants was placed before the town of Montague itself. At that time, it was expected that the plants would receive approximately an 8-1 approval in Montague, though the actual results showed only a 3-to-1 approval. With last Tuesday's election, the margin of support had diminished to 2-1. What this means is that, even in the town which will supposedly receive direct economic benefits from the plants, one out of every three voters is opposed to the Montague plants. And the movement to stop the plants from being built seems to be growing.

Throughout the state senatorial district the vote was extremely close on the first question, the question to oppose the construction of the Montague plants. In some towns, like Amherst, Sunderland, and Leverett, the question was carried by a substantial majority, while in many others it came within a few per cent of a majority. The final figure for the entire district was slightly over 47 per cent, or about one out of every two voters, in favor of the question to oppose the Montague nuclear plants.

The second referendum called for the closing and dismantling of the two currently operating nuclear powerplants in Rowe, Mass., and Vernon, Vermont. As might be expected, this question received less support than the first. Approximately 33 per cent of the voters approved this question, which was still considerably higher than anticipated. This means that one voter in every three favors closing and dismantling these plants immediately.

Reaction to the outcome of the referendum was varied. Northeast Utilities was conspicuously silent, stating only that the referendum will in no way affect their plans for the construction of the Montague plants.

The Alternative Energy Coalition, who originally placed the two questions on the ballot, asks: "How can Northeast Utilities, which is ostensibly devoted to serving the public, simply disregard the expressed opinion of half the people it claims to serve? This is simply not a responsible position to take."

The AEC also observed that this was a new issue for the voting public and one about which many people were still uncertain. Several thousand voters who cast ballots for political candidates did not vote on the nuclear power referenda. The political impact of the first question's 47 per cent support might swing enough of these undecided voters to gain a majority on the first question, the AEC says, if the referendum were held again today.

Anyone who wishes to join in this effort can contact the Amherst office of the Alternative Energy Coalition at 253-2564.

Environmental Economics course offered

For the second year, the popular course, "Environmental Economics" will be offered by the Dept. of Food and Resource Economics. The course is especially geared for environmental advocates who want to learn why ecological awareness in governmental decision-making is so difficult to achieve.

The 3-credit course, FRE 226, will be taught by Professor Barry C. Field. It will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a.m.

"We'll look at the present economic incentives that cause environmental degradation and explore alternative economic arrangements for reversing the trend," Field said.

He said the course assumes an interest in economic policy and environmental quality, but does not require any economics courses as prerequisites.

For further information, call Prof. Field at 545-2493.

The Dial Tone
Discotheque
Mon., Tues., Wed. Nites are
Beer Nites 25¢
Plus specials on pitchers, bottles and all drinks.
TUES. NITE
is Oldies' Nite
THURS. NITE
is Ladies' Nite
HAPPY HOUR
every nite, 6-8:30
DJ's play what you want to hear — 7 nites a week, 8:30-1:00.
Rte. 5, North Hatfield
Dance Floor Game Room

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Specializing in —
Pizzas
(large and small)
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Free Delivery — now in Sunderland also!
Open 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
17 Montague Rd.
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549-0626
Next to the N. Amherst Post Office

dvp presents
— The Warrens —
a two day "ghost" festival
seekers of the supernatural attend!!

Tuesday, Nov. 19 — "Haunted Houses & Ghosts"
S.U.B. — 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday , Nov. 20 — "Witchcraft and Demonology"
Thompson 104 — 8:00 p.m.

WMUA

Here's what will be on WMUA, 91.1 FM, today:

The disc jockeys will be Stu MacDonald, Rocket Rick, Fran Dance, John Greeley, with *Uujamadrum* ending the day with Tommy Joyner as your host. Tomorrow starts with Laredo.

WMUA Specialties

8:30 a.m., *High Tides,* Jeff Jawer's daily astrological forecast.

8:00 - 9:00 p.m., *Straight No Chaser,* A combination of nothing, tonight including a rebroadcast of Proctor and Gamble when they came to WMUA studios.

9:00 - 9:30 p.m., *National Lampoon Radio Hour,* a combination of something, definitely worthwhile listening.

News will be broadcast at 7, 8 & 9 a.m., and 2, 6 & 10 p.m.

Be sure to listen to WMUA. Now there is a profit incentive. Listen for details of "The Laugh Bag." It starts Wednesday.

Chorale, chorus join symphony

The men from the UMass Chorale and Chorus will join the Springfield Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Schoenberg's "Survivor from Warsaw", tonight at 7 p.m., Springfield Symphony Hall.

They will portray the men of the Jewish ghetto in a tale based on accounts of the Nazi occupation of the city and subsequent atrocities.

The performance is one of five in the next five weeks. The Chorale usually schedules only two each semester.

"We've had so many requests we've actually had to turn some people down for lack of time," said Manager Phil St. Cyr.

Rape line
545-COPS

Appearing
Tonite:
Some Of My Best Friends
Coming
Thurs. - Sun.
Clean Living
at
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47
Sunderland
665-4937

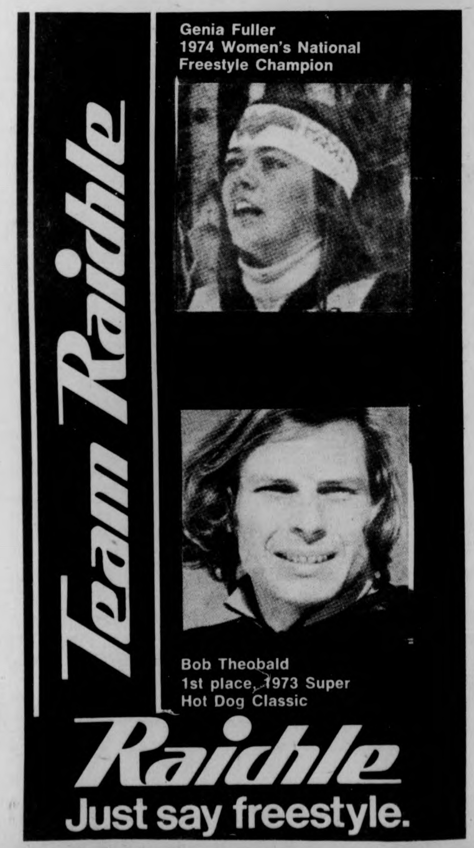

Genia Fuller
1974 Women's National
Freestyle Champion

Team Raichle

Bob Theobald
1st place, 1973 Super
Hot Dog Classic

Raichle
Just say freestyle.

House of Walsh
Amherst, Massachusetts

we'll take the shirt off your back

we'll give you $2.00 cash for your old shirt when you buy a new shirt from

BEAU Britches
Mountain Farms Mall Rt. 9 Hadley, Mass.

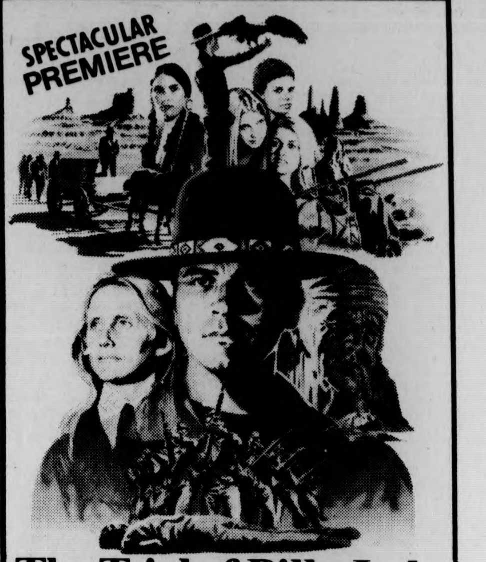

SPECTACULAR PREMIERE

The Trial of Billy Jack
It takes up where **Billy Jack** left off.

Starring DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

NOW PLAYING

HADLEY MT. FARMS No. 4
SPRINGFIELD SHOWCASE CINEMA
Consult your local theatre directory for times.

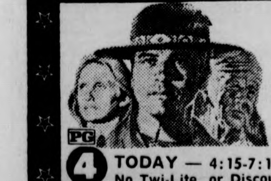

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS.

A GREAT NEW MOTION PICTURE COMEDY
A Ken Shapiro Film
THE GROOVE TUBE
R Color
1 TODAY: 4:15-5:45-7:00-10:00
Twi-Lite Hr. — $1.25 — 3:45-4:15 Only

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
STARRING CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH
Winner of Ten Academy Awards
G
2 Daily at 7:15 — No Twi-Lite Hr.

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT
G
3 TODAY: 4:30-7:00-9:15
Twi-Lite Hr. — $1.25 — 4-4:30 Only

The Trial of Billy Jack
Starring DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN
PG
4 TODAY — 4:15-7:15-8:15
No Twi-Lite or Discounts

"KID'S SHOW SAT. and SUN."

UMass Credit Union soon to be a reality

The University Federal Credit Union, a credit union for UMass students, may soon be a reality on this campus if all goes according to the plans of the Credit Union Coalition, a group of concerned students operating under sponsorship of the Student Organizing Project.

"We will have a table set up from about 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM, Tuesday through Thursday of this week to sign up people who would be interested in depositing their money in the credit union," says Peter Birnbaum, president of the Credit Union Coalition. The table will be in the Campus Center Concourse.

According to Birnbaum, the purpose of the table is to sign up interested parties so that when the credit union opens, it will have a list of potential members. "At this point, we aren't asking for money. What we're after is an indication of how many students are interested enough in a credit union to sign 'intent to join' cards. These cards aren't even legally binding. They are just a way of showing who's interested."

Coalition members will be present at the table to explain what a credit union is and how it could benefit UMass students.

"The primary purpose of a credit union," Birnbaum said "is to provide its members with low-cost loans and high-interest savings. Control of credit union affairs lies in the hands of a democratically-elected board of directors.

"The whole idea of forming our own credit union is to give students a chance to have their money working directly for them. Since the savings, which will be insured, are invested in student loans, investments that will directly benefit students, and other sound financial investments, students benefit twice: once from the high interest rates and once from the nature of the investments."

Membership in the proposed credit union would be open to students, (both undergraduate and graduate) student employees, and former members who graduate. A nominal membership fee of about fifty cents and a minimum deposit of $5.00 will be required of new members, but the fee will be waived for those who sign up during this week.

Larry Parks, no apologies necessary for performance

Apology For Larry Parks, the first production of this year's University Theater season, which played this past weekend in the Studio Theater, has as its best asset, good ensemble acting spotlighted with very fine performances in the leading roles.

The play is an original adaptation of a book by Eric Bentley, *Are You Now Or Have You Ever Been?* a condensation of testimony before the House Committee on Un-American Activities on the influence of the Communist Party in show business. As conceived by Don Nigro, a graduate student in playwriting at UMass and director Gary Stewart, a faculty member in the theater department, the production is a dramatization of selections of testimony before the Committee by Larry Parks, a mediocre actor who suddenly rose to stardom by playing the celebrated jazz-singer, Al Jolson in the 1946 film, *The Jolson Story* and later in *Jolson Sings Again.*

Parks admits to having been a member of the Communist Party, but finds himself in a moral and political crisis when he is finally forced to reveal the names of other party members within the motion picture industry. Through a series of dream sequences and actual testimony re-enactments, the play examines the mind of a man who is torn between the fear of incriminating himself and the guilt of betraying his friends.

The timelessness of the set and the closeness provided by the Studio Theater with its audience capacity of about 45, were well applied in maintaining a sense of intimacy and inward exploration into a confused and guilty conscience.

Robin Swados, who portrays Larry Parks for his Senior Honors Thesis, plays the role with sensitivity, control, and an acute awareness of Parks' pathetic situation. During the hearing scenes, he has the obvious charm of a celebrity often in the public eye, but slowly under heavy strain from Committee interrogation, he loses his cool, his chain-smoking becomes more apparent as he takes more and more shorter puffs from a cigarette, his slow pacing becomes faster and more erratic, and his pleasant voice begins to stutter as he trips over repeated questioning by the Chief Counsel.

Towards the end, when he exposes the names of fellow party members, and denies knowing others when asked, his voice becomes anguished but constrained, in a painful rhythmic recitation. He has lost his career, and has become as he knew he would all along, a completely ruined man.

Jim O'Connell is absolutely marvelous as the bored, mindless Committee chairman. His constant references to "Mistah Pahks" and his empty rhetoric on the blasphemous theater provided some much needed comic relief.

Also giving fine performances were Michael A. Guido as the Defense Counsel, and the four representatives on the Committee, Marc Cuddy, Bob Tracey, Harry Dion, and Rick Martin.

The additional 6-member chorus however proved most of the time to be annoyance on an already overcrowded stage.

The only real problem with *Apology For Larry Parks* is that it takes itself too seriously, that it tries to say too much in too little time, which is why the chairman's comical remarks come as such a welcome diversion.

What exactly is *Larry Parks* trying to say? Is Larry Parks Everyman, and are we supposed to figure out what we'd do in his universal dilemma? Or is it about making close-minded judgments on a person's morality without examining one's own morals? Parks toward the end starts condemning the audience. Is he criticizing us the way we criticize art? Or does it all come down to the old cliche of man's inhumanity to man? Perhaps *Larry Parks* questions all these things. Perhaps more, and maybe that's all it set out to do so that we must wait for "Larry Parks Apoligizes Again" to tell us more.

... just a reminder that anyone can play at the Hatch Wednesday Night Coffee House.

Just call Ed any time at 584-6279 and reserve yourself a spot.

McCambridge
Next to Campus Pizza
(Rte. 9)
Hadley, 584-2277

Too cold? If you need a tune up or other repairs on your bike, we'll pick it up and deliver it for free. Pick up the week of Nov. 18-23rd only, from anywhere on or near Campus.

HODAKA
and OSSA DEALER

Staff Photo by Dale Griswold

Even through the deadening effects of winter some things still manage to flourish.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

FRENZY

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1974

C.C.A. 7, 9, 11 ADM. $1

notices

ALPHA ZETA:

Pledge orientation meeting Tues. 11-19, 6:30 pm in C.C. 113. For all those who received invitations, please attend.

ASTRONOMY CLUB:

Officers' meeting tonight at 7 followed by regular meeting at 7:30 in Hasbrouch 22. All members please attend, as we have much to discuss.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORG:

Meeting tonite at 6:16 in room C.C. 911. All are welcome.

COMM. DIS CLUB:

Informational meeting tonight to discuss what happened at the Forum on 11-18. Meeting to follow. Get involved into what concerns you!! Goodell 504 at 7:00.

ENTERTAINMENT:

Alfred Hitchcock's FRENZY! Weds. Nov. 20 in C.C. Aud. Shows at 7,9, 11. Don't miss it.

FORESTERS:

Undergraduate seminar tomorrow night at 7:30 to discuss mechanics of applying to graduate school. Graduate selection Committee and other Faculty members will be there to answer questions.

GAY LINE:

The Student Homophile League and Gay Women's Caucus offer personal counseling for people with gay related problems and-or information on gay events. Mon. - Thurs. 413B, S.U.B. 545-0154

INDIA NIGHT:

Remember Sat. night in India Night. A variety Program of Classical Dances and Music. Nov. 23 at 7:00 pm in C.C. Aud.

IT'S FINALLY HERE:

Sigma Delta Tau is proud to present its first semi-annual MR. GREEK Contest. See ad in this edition for more information.

LEGAL STUDIES MAJORS:

Legal Studies will host Fred Newman, Chairman of the International Workers Party, at 7:30 pm today in C.C. 165-169 of the C.C. Mr. Newman's topic, "Is the country moving toward socialism or fascism?" Everyone invited to attend.

MEETING:

Nov. 19; guest speaker Lorie Malandrinos, sales manager Holiday Inn, Splfd. 7:30, C.C. 813-815.

SQUARE DANCE LESSONS:

Tues. nite at 8:00 in Cape Cod Lounge. All beginners are urged to attend. Possibility of Fri. nite dance and banner raid on Sat. nite.

STAR TREK LIVES:

Special short meeting tonight, 803 C.C. at 7. Election of Captain and First Officer. All members please attend. Note Day and Time change!

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE:

There will be a meeting of members of the S.H.L. tonight at 7:30 pm in C.C. 904.

TAU BETA PHI:

Pledge meeting today at 4, E.B.E. 108.

TONITE:

DVP presents The Warrens — experts on Ghosts and Haunted Houses. Tonite at 8 in S.U.B. Tomorrow in Thompson 104 at 8, Witchcraft and Demonology will be the topic.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION:

There will be an introductory presentation on TM tonite in Machmer W 26 at 7:30 pm.

WOMEN'S STUDIES ADVISING:

Students interested in Spring Women's Studies courses are invited to meet with faculty and staff persons on Weds. 11-20 from 4 - 6 pm, in the Women's Studies office, Goodell 508.

FOUND:

Wristwatch on floor of Hills North Party Fri night. To claim come to 325 Brett or call 6-6268.

FOUND:

Man's black '69 class ring in Newman Center Lounge, Call 256-8862.

LOST:

Wittenhaur Electric watch on Friday. Please call Jim at 546-6382. Many thanks.

LOST:

11-12 a Coruss # 322 Calculator, tan in color, brown Alligator case, initialled E.H. on black surface of calculator. Lost in Library, 7th floor. Please contact Evan in 546 if you have any info. Generous reward.

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC —
Death Wish — 7:00-9:15
ALLEN & COOLEY —
Savage Is Loose — 7:00-9:30
AMHERST —
Persona — 8:45
The Shame — 7:00
CALVIN —
Gone With The Wind — 7:30
CAMPUS CINEMAS —
Cheerleaders — 7:00
Oh Calcutta — 8:30
Flesh Gordon — 7:00-8:45
Duddy Kravitz — 7:00 & 9:15
MT. FARMS 4 —
Gone With The Wind — 7:15
Groove Tube — 4:15-5:45-7:00-10:00
Entertainment — 4:30-7:00-9:15
Trial Of Billy Jack — 4:00-7:15-8:15
SHOWCASE —
Longest Yard — 7:30-9:45
Airport 1975 — 7:30-9:30
Harry & Tonto — 7:30-9:40
Flesh Gordon — 7:45-9:30
Trial Of Billy Jack — 7:15-9:30
Memory Of Us — 7:30-9:20

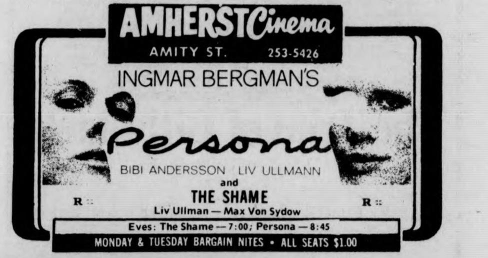

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
Persona
BIBI ANDERSSON LIV ULLMANN
and
THE SHAME
Liv Ullman — Max Von Sydow
R R
Eves: The Shame — 7:00; Persona — 8:45
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.
DAVID O SELZNICK'S "GONE WITH THE WIND" CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA de HAVILLAND G
① TODAY — 7:15 No Twi-Lite Hr.
1974's MOST HILARIOUS WILDEST MOVIE IS HERE! THE GROOVE TUBE R
② TODAY — 4:15-5:45-7:00-10:00 Twi-Lite Hr: 3:45-4:15 — $1.25 Only
"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT" G
③ TODAY — 4:30-7:00-9:15 Twi-Lite Hr: 4:00-4:30 — $1.25 Only
Exclusive Area Engagement! The Trial of Billy Jack DELORES TAYLOR TOM LAUGHLIN PG
④ TODAY — 4:00-7:15-8:15 No Twi-Lite Hr. or Discounts

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.30 per line*
Weekly — $.25 per line*
Monthly — $.20 per line*
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728.

Coats: Midi suede coat; midi dungaree coat; rabbit fur jacket and navy blue leather jacket. Call Margie 546-7649.

Worth $600, RMI Accordian, 120 base, $75. Kodak M-60 movie proj. $25. 546-9752.

Fraternal Dump Assoc. T-shirts for sale. Call Top of Brown Club 6-5866.

3 tires, 165-13 with 2 rims 8 $20 and 4 hubcaps for same - $10. Call Sally, 586-4219 (after 5:00).

Trumpet — perfect for beginner. $25. 6-8723.

12 string Yamaha guitar $85. Alto Adler recorder $10. 584-2016.

Thorens TD12SAB trntble. 3 mo. old. Perf. cond. Tracks too. 5 G lighted strobe. Magnetic anti-skate. Full warr. New $460; asking $265. IC Speed Control. 549-6146.

Gemeinhart Piccolo 549-0167. M-F, 5 to 7.

Contrabass, good condition, very low price. Call George 323-4249.

Hi! This is PAUL. How've you been. We've been pretty busy renovating our new store for its grand opening in Van at our store. Now we have new used wood stoves, bureaus, beds, and our usual matchless stuff at PAUL's OLD TIME FURNITURE, 46 Main St. 253-3511. Don't take any wooden nickels.

Sansui Receiver 4000X, used 6 mos. Only best offer over $250. Call 467-9863.

8 Percent over cost — 21-31 percent off on Kenwood, Sherwood, Pioneer, Sony and Marantz. Sound and Music Co-Op. 247-5870.

Skiis, Spalding 205 Siderals, regularly $170, will sell for $45. Call John 1-863-9426. Keep calling.

Marantz 2240 4 chan decoder amp, brand new, never used. Warranty. $200. 253-7639.

Records of all kinds at reasonable prices. Can usually get any LP in print within a week. The New Record Shop, 197 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-5394.

Piano for sale. $150. 549-0727.

Bed. $10. 549-0727.

FOR SALE

Basketball rim and backboard $20; Barbells (120 lbs.) $15; Humidifier $20; Tennis trainer $5; Hockey shin guard $5. Call 323-4556 after 7.

Allen Univers bike rack, holds 3-4 bikes. Fits any type vehicle. $22 new, $20 or best offer. Used 1 X. Rich. 546-7462.

AUTO FOR SALE

1960 TR3-TR4 engine. Good shape, many xtras, but needs radiator. $500. 665-4183.

'59 Int'l Camper, sleeps 4, stove, sink — everything rebuilt. All new tires. $700 or best offer. This runs real nice. Jane. 586-4182 after 5 p.m.

1970 Porsche 914. $2500. firm. 6-5379.

'72 MGB-GT, AM-FM, will sacrifice. 737-2589 after 4 p.m.

'66 Ford. 546-5851. 289, V8, runs gd. $200.

'63 Chevy II, 6 cyl., auto. New sticker, good condition. $195. 6-4723 or 253-9957. Ask for Cindy.

1947 Overland Willys Jeep pickup, 17,000 miles, hydraulic snow plow, excellent shape. Larry. 545-2303. Room 411.

TR-3, needs work. $300. 1950 Ply. Sw. 323-7327.

'72 Fiat 128, ex. cond. 30 plus MPG. $1750. Call 253-9783 evenings.

'64 VW. Great condition. $300. 549-6843.

'67 Scout · 25,000 mi., exec. mec. cond., 4 cyl. Call Ken 584-3402. $525. firm.

'62 Chevy Bel Aire, runs, snow tires, sticker. $50.00. Call 584-6515.

'65 Chevy Impala Wagon, rebuilt trans., snows. Worth seeing! $275. Call 256-8688.

Cheap! 1964 Plymouth Fury, V-8, auto. Call 863-9087 after 5.

Triumph, MG, Healey parts. Doors, starters, etc. Tom. 247-5197 or Bob 584-5542.

FOR RENT

Furn. apts. One, two, two and a half rms. Modern, air cond., pool, parking, TV, near shopping, utilities inc. Lease to June 1975. Amherst Motel (opp. Zayre's).

SAVE RENT — Scenic Northfield. Attractive 2 and a half rms., privacy. Single $100; couple $136. Electricity. 549-0387.

House for rent — looking for 2 people to fill up a house. Call 584-2049.

Available immediately. Furnished one bdrm. in Hadley. $165 per mo. inclusive. Likely Listings. 256-8896.

FOR RENT

Room and board in quiet home in Northampton in exchange for 20 hours per week child care, four mornings per week. We seek mature person for long-term arrangement. Call 586-4213.

1 bdrm. TH in Riverglade Apts. starting Jan. or Feb. Rent $185 inc. util. If interested, call Al. 253-5161.

2 bedroom includes utilities, carpeting, on UMass bus route, no pets. $220 in Sunderland. 665-2562.

Small one bedroom house, 12 miles from Amherst. Fireplace. Pets welcome. Likely Listings. 256-8896. Immediate.

WANTED TO RENT

2 Males for Jan. Brittany Manor. 253-7848.

Need own rm. in apt on bus rt. Jan. 27 - May 30. $60-$80. Quiet F. 546-7288.

We need 2 rent a van 4 a trip 2 Florida, Nov. 23-Dec. 2 or 3. Needs 2 B reliable! Approx. 3 folks going. Call John at 527-2185. Thanks!

Married couple needs home for Spr. Sem. 1 Br. Apt. or will share house with other couple. 665-3661 evenings.

Interested in renting your apt. over intersession? Call Suzanne 546-7189.

2 males for Jan. Brittany Manor. 253-9441.

TO SUBLET

Sublet 2 br. apt., all utilities, on busline. Jan. 1 to May 31. $205 per month. 665-3661 evenings.

2 br. apt. in Sundld. 5-C Lantern Ct. For sub-lease from mid-Dec.-Jan. 31 with option to renew, w-w carpeting, elec. heat, dishwashr. 665-4946.

2 bdrm. Townhouse, Squire Village, Sunderland on UMass bus route. Dec. 1st. 665-4792.

2 bedrm. apt., Cliffside, $185 per mo., utilities incld. Jan. 1 - Sep. 1. Call 665-3139.

ROOM WANTED

Male wanted to share 3 br. apt. cooperatively. 256-8098.

2 F to share Townhouse. Call 253-7303.

ROOMMATE WANTED

To share house in Hadley near Campus. Call 586-2815 after six.

Housemate wanted for Co-Op house in Amherst. Own room in six bedroom house. Rent reasonable. Call 549-8696.

WANTED

12 string guitar. 268-7880.

4 bdrm. house. $300 range. 546-5350.

Feminist women — bass, piano, and guitar for R-B Band. Call Maria 739-9349 aft. 6.

Double bed mattress. $10 or less. Jane. 586-4182.

BOB STILL WANTS TO BUY YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for $$$$$. 253-7241.

Person to help me notate my original music. Will be doing a book. Possible $. Mark 546-6779. Book will be pub.

Tickets to ELTON JOHN, BOS. 546-6590.

Couple recently married seek apt. in area in $150 to $165 range. Will consider room with kitchen priv. Bill. 545-2304.

Feminist women — bass, piano, guitar for R-B Band. Call Maria 739-9349 aft. 6.

HELP WANTED

Can you draw? Do you have a sense of humor? The editorial pages need five cartoonists to do campus humor. Call Dean Tucker 5-3500.

TYPING

Typing for students — Papers. Call: 253-7454 or 253-7145. Off campus.

Pro typing: Theses, papers. Reas. rates. Call 584-5417.

RIDE WANTED

To Boston (Elton John concert), Nov. 20. Call Shelley 6-8419.

2 women need ride to L.A. Dec. 26. Share $ and drive. 6-5798 or 6-5838.

To Michigan. Thanks GV. Susan 253-7725.

To California after Xmas. Share $, driving. Charlie 6-9483.

To Boston, Elton John Concert, Nov. 20. Return same night. Call: Mary 6-5649.

Ride wanted to Rochester, N. Y. To leave anytime Wed., Nov. 27. Share expenses and driving. Call Cindi 256-0674 after 10.

To Washington or Maryland, Nov. 22 or 23. Will share $. Call Elaine 546-6878.

RIDE WANTED

To Florida over intersession. 6-7649.

TRAVEL

Charter flights to Europe and California. Call Campus Travel. 545-0500.

Low price trips to Mexico, Florida, Caribbean. Call Campus Travel. 545-0600.

College week in Bermuda, March 23-30. $299 plus $25 tax and service. 8 days · 7 nights. Contact Teri Jones — Neylon Ins. Agcy. 6-6441, 549-3989.

PERSONALS

To the Popcorn Kid — happy birthday from 3N Field. Good luck and best wishes.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD available for January in exchange for part-time help in household with 2 girls, aged 2 and 4. Must love children. 549-6086.

BRAND NAME PRODUCTS. WHERE YOU POCKET THE DIFFERENCE. Chanel No. 5, REG. $35. NOW $9.95. Christian Dior Perfume, REG. $37.50, NOW $9.95. Great Christmas GIFTS! Free on campus delivery. Call 6-8303.

To Frank. Happy Birthday. Love from Seta and the girls from Leach.

Watch out for your cookies, Carla! Happy birthday with love, laughter and chocolate chips. Luanne, etc.

Want to meet him? That man of your dreams. He'll be at Sigma Delta Tau's Rush Party tonight. It's the first semi-annual Mr. Greek Contest. Drop by, you won't regret it!

INSTRUCTION

DOG TRAINING. Obedience problem dogs, protection and security. 549-1342. VALLEY K-9 ACADEMY.

SERVICES

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

Passport Photos! Fast service, reasonable prices. Call Chris at 546-9534 or Dick at 5-2642.

Datsun, Toyota, Volvo and domestic automobiles repaired and maintained at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone Russ Baca 586-1227.

SERVICES

Auto Body Co. Complete body repair. Custom painting, insurance estimates. Located on 475. Hadley. 586-0573.

Passports — Fast service. Lang's Photo. Hours 9-6. Tel. 253-3148.

Term papers! Canada's largest service. For catalogue send $2 to ESSAY SERVICE, 57 Spadina Ave No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Campus franchises available. Please write.

Accounting and Finance Majors. Let us help you: Plan ahead to become a CPA — The Becker CPA Review Course. Boston 617-536-1440. Our successful students represent one-quarter of USA.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? BOB will still fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

Campus Clubs and Organizations, Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

LOST

Pr. of wire rimmed glasses in blue case. PLEASE call 549-4562 after 6 p.m.

Men's blue sweater in Herter Gallery. Reward. Ph. 545-0061.

ENTERTAINMENT

You too can play at the final Hatch Wednesday Night Coffee House. To reserve a spot, call Ed at 584-6279.

The Skyland Band takes off at the Bluewall, Wednesday through Saturday this week from 9 to 1. The Hatch has the throb of the Dynamic Sex Machine Thursday thru Saturday, joined on Friday and Saturday by the inimitable style of Sweet Pie, 9-1.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewall Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty... Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere ... Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

MISCELLANEOUS

Registration Rhetoric Exemption Test. Begin Mon., Nov. 11-22, daily, 9:30-12:00 and 1:30-3:30. Bart 308C. Info in same office. Bart 308C

Boston pub schools teaching rep on campus

William Bergen, a representative from the Boston Public Schools, will be on campus tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 904-908 Campus Center to talk with any seniors or graduate students who might be interested in teaching in Boston.

Teaching opportunities in Boston seem encouraging for minority applicants with Massachusetts teacher certification, especially at the secondary level, and for the bilingually certified. Openings are likely also in mathematics, general science, biology, chemistry, physics, home economics, physical education, and industrial arts. In special education the fields for teachers of speech and hearing, severely emotionally disturbed, and the visually handicapped are promising.

In order to be on the April Eligible List for September 1975 positions, the essential first step is that the candidate take the January National Teachers Examination in the Teaching Area of the Massachusetts Teaching Certificate, if the candidate wishes to teach that level or subject.

At the time of registration at Princeton, he-she must also notify the Board of Examiners, 15 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. 02108, that he-she has registered, has requested Educational Testing Service to send the score to R7420 (at the Board of Examiners of the Boston Public Schools), and is interested in a specific Eligible List. The closing date for registration and notification is January 2, 1975.

Course corrections

New Judaic Studies Courses

The following three courses have been added to the ones listed in the *Schedule of Courses:*

Hebrew 390B Hebrew Satire, MWF 10.10, Ms. Baron.

Hebrew 390Z Prepracticum, TBA, Ms. Baron.

Judaic 190B Aramaic, TuTh 2.30, Mr. Isbell.

Course Description Guide Correction

The courses in *Judaic Studies* are listed erroneously under "Journalistic Studies" on p. 142 of the Course Description Guide.

the SHOE BIN
Boot SALE
$3.00 off original price
MEN & WOMEN

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Partly open
5 Large umbrella
9 Rash out burst
14 Rushed headlong
15 In surplus
16 Grouch
17 Move unsteadily
18 Marshal ···· European president
19 Remove dirt
20 After ····: Haphazardly
22 Diverted
24 Watercourse
26 Curtain
27 Went quickly
29 High card
30 Thai language
33 Trust
37 Rain hard
38 Laughing
39 Infant
40 Bestow
41 Dry
42 Discouraging influences
44 Join
45 Wide's partner
46 Suffices
47 Injures
49 Fundamentals
53 Fighting off
57 Outer garment
58 Experience
59 African river
61 Speak incoherently
62 Surface depression
63 Formal poem
64 Blue grape pigment
65 Senior to
66 Obligation
67 Divide: Suffix

DOWN
1 School textbook
2 Building beam
3 Mechanized military units
4 Condemn
5 Gained
6 Ardent
7 Allotted
8 Drawn out
9 Rub with pressure
10 Charge
11 Exclaim with violence
12 Noun ending
13 ···· out a living
21 Spoil
23 Speed competition
25 Medical: Abbr.
28 Resolute
30 Banl. transaction
31 Uncle's wife
32 Table scraps
33 Undecided contest
34 Leprechaun land
35 Discharged a debt
36 In no way
37 Distressing conditions
40 Bulky
42 Missile
43 Plunder
45 Swifter
47 Depend
48 Shoot from ambush
50 Lacking substance
51 Municipal
52 Perfume
53 Redecorate
54 Sinful
55 Command to go
56 Superficial
60 External: Prefix

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

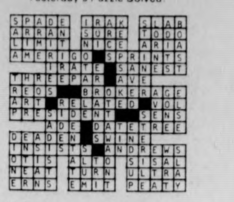

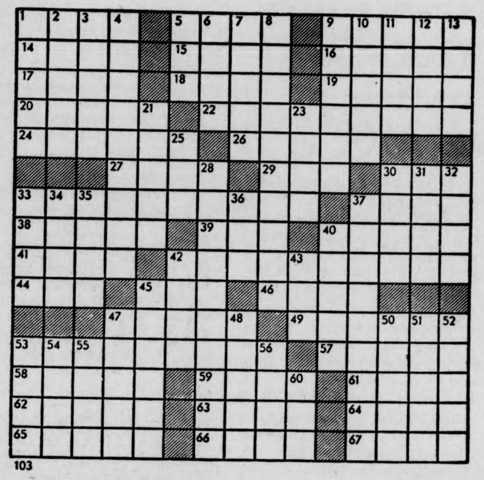

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

THURSDAY, November 21

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — It is your own personal contacts that count today. Don't rely on others to do for you what you can easily do for yourself. Take on responsibility.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — There is nothing to be gained by flattery alone. You can apply soft-soap initially, but for results you would be wise to follow it up with hard work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — The wise Capricorn will stick fairly close to routine today. This is no time to experiment either with a project or a method.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Although you may have to step out of line in order to do a friend a good turn, for the most part you would do well to keep close to home.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Morning hours are not such that they inspire confidence. Work through the difficult hours, however, and you should be able to gain by evening.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — New developments early in the day make this a Thursday to remember for a long time. Get new project underway as soon as possible.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Refuse to be stopped by obstacles that seem to have arisen overnight. You may be slowed down — but you need not give in completely.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — The quickest way to get things done is not always the safest. Even if it postpones the attainment of your goal, seek the best method of operation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — A day which begins with a flourish — but is very likely to end simply by petering out. Do what you can to explain yourself to an unbeliever.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You can catch up with the competition today if you are quick to take advantage of an opportunity for gain early in the day. Bestir yourself!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — The wise Virgo will take on no new responsibilities until he is certain the old ones have been met. Children may work a hardship in the afternoon.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Take care of unfinished business as early in the day as possible. Otherwise, you will find yourself under mountain of work by week's end.

dizzy and paul- By Jim Carson

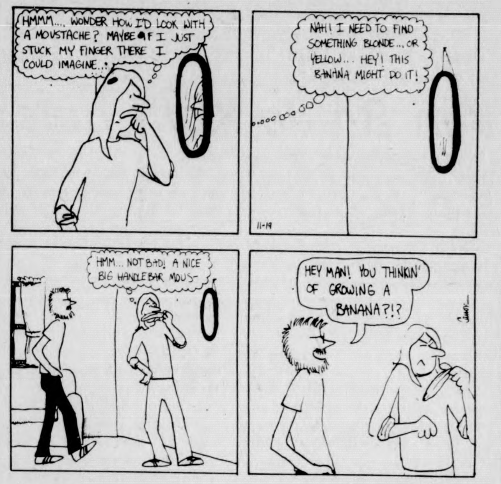
HMMM.... WONDER HOW I'D LOOK WITH A MOUSTACHE? MAYBE IF I JUST STUCK MY FINGER THERE I COULD IMAGINE..
NAH! I NEED TO FIND SOMETHING BLONDE... OR YELLOW... HEY! THIS BANANA MIGHT DO IT!
11-19
HMM... NOT BAD! A NICE BIG HANDLEBAR MOUS-
HEY MAN! YOU THINKIN' OF GROWING A BANANA?!?

Kampus Kapers By Kris Jackson

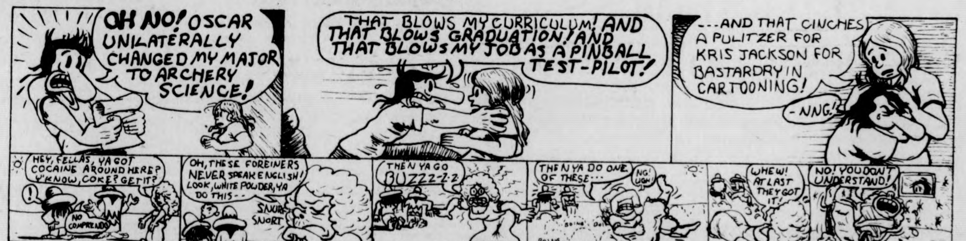
OH NO! OSCAR UNILATERALLY CHANGED MY MAJOR TO ARCHERY SCIENCE!
THAT BLOWS MY CURRICULUM! AND THAT BLOWS GRADUATION! AND THAT BLOWS MY JOB AS A PINBALL TEST-PILOT!
---AND THAT CINCHES A PULITZER FOR KRIS JACKSON FOR BASTARDRY IN CARTOONING!
-NNG!
HEY, FELLAS, YA GOT COCAINE AROUND HERE? Y'KNOW, COKE? GET IT?
NO COMPRENDO
OH, THESE FOREINERS NEVER SPEAK ENGLISH! LOOK, WHITE POWDER, YA DO THIS--
SNURF SNORT
THEN YA GO BUZZZ-Z-Z
THEN YA DO ONE OF THESE...
NG! UGH!
BOING BOING BOING
WHEW! AT LAST THEY GOT IT!
NO! YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND!

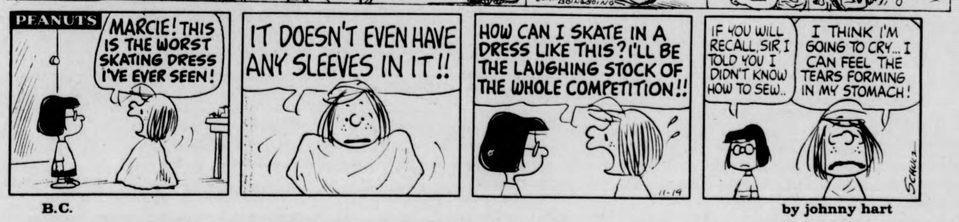
PEANUTS
MARCIE! THIS IS THE WORST SKATING DRESS I'VE EVER SEEN!
IT DOESN'T EVEN HAVE ANY SLEEVES IN IT!!
HOW CAN I SKATE IN A DRESS LIKE THIS? I'LL BE THE LAUGHING STOCK OF THE WHOLE COMPETITION!!
11-19
IF YOU WILL RECALL, SIR, I TOLD YOU I DIDN'T KNOW HOW TO SEW..
I THINK I'M GOING TO CRY... I CAN FEEL THE TEARS FORMING IN MY STOMACH!
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

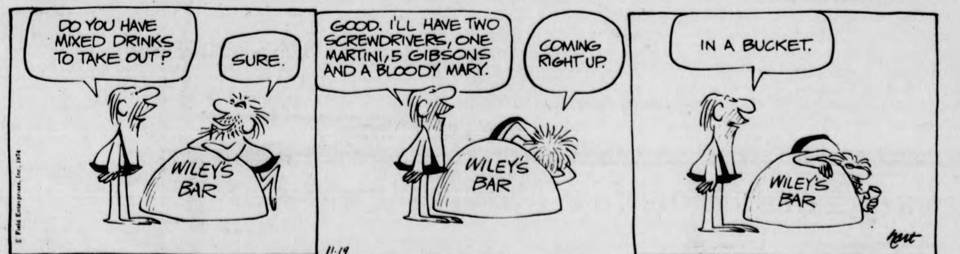
DO YOU HAVE MIXED DRINKS TO TAKE OUT?
SURE.
WILEY'S BAR
GOOD. I'LL HAVE TWO SCREWDRIVERS, ONE MARTINI, 5 GIBSONS AND A BLOODY MARY.
COMING RIGHT UP.
IN A BUCKET.
11-19
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

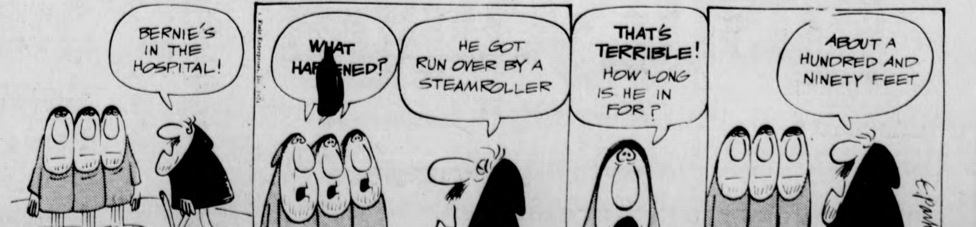
BERNIE'S IN THE HOSPITAL!
WHAT HAPPENED?
HE GOT RUN OVER BY A STEAMROLLER
THAT'S TERRIBLE! HOW LONG IS HE IN FOR?
ABOUT A HUNDRED AND NINETY FEET
11-19

Staff Photo/Chris Bourne

TODD HOLT SLAMS his helmet into Ed Whelan in a close to textbook tackle in last Saturday's 27-17 victory over New Hampshire.

Howard, Frank, and quality

By RON ARENA
Sports Staff

Ah yes, Monday night football, in the beginning known as Monday night madness, the greatest new dimension to sport coverage since the instant replay. An end to the Monday night doldrums. Give the wife a few bucks to take out the kids, buy a six-pack and a bag of pretzels, relax in your favorite chair and enjoy a night of paradise.

Without a doubt, when ABC introduced this gem, the sports fan drooled in his mug. Tears of joy blotted his morning paper. Alas, something other than *Medical Center!* Dinnertime cliches of "How was your day?" fell victim to such classics as "How many points does the Greek have Miami favored by tonight?"

Along with this delirium came a new concept of broadcasting. People no longer thought the "big three" as G.M., Ford, and Chrysler, but as Keith Jackson, Don Meredith, and Howard Cosell, the original crew. They added a new light to the mike, humor and informality. They were loved, they were hated, but most importantly they were talked about. Their style became the most prolific creation to hit the media since the nightly talk show.

But finally, after four years of greatness, Monday night football has faultered. To quote a certain musician, "The thrill is gone." What has caused this decline of trauma such that the halftime films result in the highlight of the show?

Commentary

The first fault lies in the announcers. With Don Meredith gone, the crew lacks unity. Frank Gifford as play-by-play announcer, succeeding Jackson, just doesn't communicate any sense of excitement. If a poll were taken rating individuals on their charismatic qualities, Gifford would rank behind such notables as Pat Paulsen, Tom Johnson, and Richard Nixon. Rumor has it that Roone Arledge waves thousand dollar bills in front of "the Giff" to keep him awake.

And Howard Cosell, well what can be said about Howard? He does add humor to the game and would probably outscore any coach in a trivia quiz. His biggest fault though, arises from his somewhat liberal usage of the word "great". To Howard, a player rates this adjective if he:

a) once tackled Joe Bellino or Wayne Patrick or both, or

b) once intercepted a pass floated by either John Huarte, Norm Snead or Joe Kapp.

With standards like these, the WFL must have a surplus of talent.

And finally Meredith's replacement, Alex Karras. I swear it was Alex's mother who coined the phrase "dumb jock". Karras has done little to tarnish this image with such stellar acting performances as "Mongo" in *Blazing Saddles*, and lest we forget, *The 400-Pound Jerk*. His lack of displaying any intelligence should be an insult to the audience. For instance, in a recent telecast, placekicker David Ray of the Rams tried to run in an extra point after a fumble prompting Karras to shout "He's going all the way, folks!" This comment also proved how many times he is wrong as Ray didn't even go all the way.

The bulk of the fault though, can be found in the scheduling. Of ten games so far, only two contests did both teams have a winning record. We've had such eye-opening teams in Atlanta, the Jets, and Philadelphia, and have viewed such nerve-wracking battles as Denver-Kansas City, Detroit-San Francisco, and Green Bay-Chicago. Maybe an audience demand will even bring back these classics as summer reruns.

Granted, some games have been exciting (no thanks to the announcers) such as Buffalo-Oakland and next weeks' Miami-Cincinnati struggle should be. But for the most part, the matchups have been poor.

Next year, ABC hopes to lure Joe Namath off the field and into the booth. If Namath agrees, a vast improvement will be made. As for the schedule, we can only wait. One thing for sure though, if it does not out-do its current repertoire, *Maude* and *Rhoda* can be assured of high ratings once again.

Collegian
sports

Van Breda Kolff gets Jazz job

NEW ORLEANS [AP] - Bill van Breda Kolff was named coach of the New Orleans Jazz Monday, replacing Scotty Robertson who was fired Sunday just before the fledgling franchise's 16th game.

Van Breda Kolff takes over a National Basketball Association team which has won only one of its first 16 games. Sunday night the Jazz lost their 15th to Detroit 99-85 with assistant coach Elgin Baylor in charge.

Van Breda Kolff, who once benched Wilt Chamberlain during a playoff game and as a result later was fired, said no changes in Jazz strategy would be made until he has had a chance to assess his new team.

Although the new Jazz coach conceded he was unsure of all of the terms in his contract, he described it as "a trusting one."

"I never worry about contracts," he said. "If you do good, you don't need to worry about one. If you don't, you don't deserve the protection."

The appointment put the fiery van Breda Kolff at the helm of his fifth professional basketball team in seven years.

In his first two years of professional coaching, 1968 and 1969, he guided Los Angeles to NBA division championships.

But he and star Lakers' center Chamberlain became engaged in a public, running feud. Van Breda Kolff called Chamberlain a quitter and benched him in the seventh game of the 1968-69 title series. The Lakers dropped the game 108-106, and van Breda Kolff was fired.

After being ousted by the Lakers, van Breda Kolff guided Detroit to a 31-51 season in 1969-70, 45-37 the following year and was 6-6 before losing his job in 1971-2.

He put in a brief stint with Phoenix, guiding the Suns to a 3-4 mark before moving to the American Basketball Association with Memphis. He went 21-63 at Memphis last season and was not rehired.

BU, Crimson picks in hockey poll

BOSTON [AP] — Boston University, Harvard and Cornell have taken their usual places a top the preseason poll of Eastern collegiate hockey coaches, but no one is betting the season will end that way.

The University of New Hampshire, which led national ratings most of last season, was ranked fourth, according to a poll of 29 eastern coaches conducted by the Boston Sunday Globe and the Hockey Newsletter.

Boston University, the defending Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference champion, was rated first because of its impressive scoring power. All 17 returning players scored in double figures last season, and BU has two All-Americans, including defenseman Vic Stanfield.

The Terriers also play seven of their toughest nine games at home.

BU received 16 first-place votes; Harvard had 18; and New Hampshire received one. Vermont, a scrappy newcomer to Division One is ranked eighth. Other top ten teams include Brown 5; St. Lawrence 6; Rensselaer Polytech 7; Providence 9; and Dartmouth 10.

Assuming that BU, Harvard and Cornell, a perennial powerhouse, slug it out for first place, the coaches see the rest of the division as a dead beat. New Hampshire has an All-American goalie and veteran defense, but Brown has several top sophomores moving up from an undefeated freshman team.

St. Lawrence, which reversed nine straight losses last season to make the play-offs, is considered a dark-horse challenger.

Cornell coach Dick Bertrand bases his challenge for the number one ranking on depth and experience at every position.

"We'll use five sophomores, ten juniors and six seniors. That's good balance," he said. Rounding out the rankings, from 11th through 17th are Boston College, Clarkson, Northeastern, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Yale and Colgate.

WFL Americans need $750,000

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. [UPI] -- Birmingham Americans' owner Bill Putnam Monday said the World Football League Club must have $750,000 to pay its bills for the remainder of the season.

Putnam said the team had been relatively successful during its first season, taking in "a little over $2.3 million at the gate.

"Our preliminary figures show a loss of only $300,000 from the time we began putting this together last December," Putnam said. "That's not a bad loss for your first year."

However, he said the team must have $750,000 to pay about $90,000 in state taxes, $14,000 each in city and county sales taxes and four weeks in back player salaries.

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5-3500

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KEN HAWKINS
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Under a Billion Sold
You just can't eat them fast
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256-0473
Fast and Courteous Delivery
They're free, but we're cheaper.

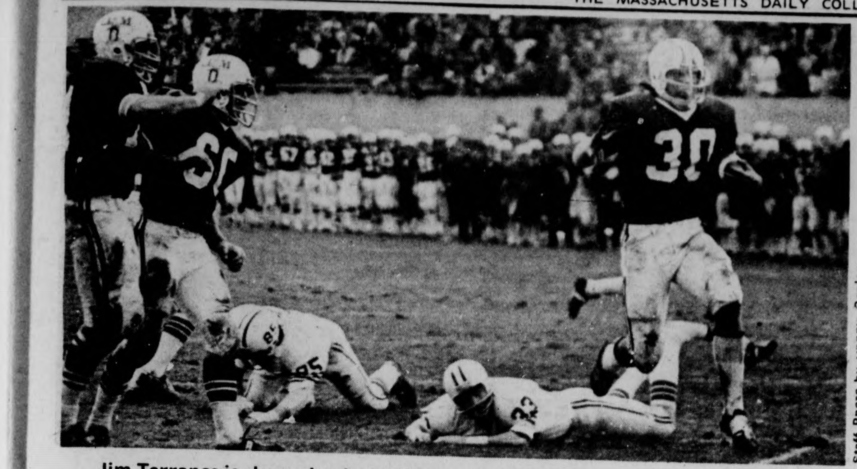

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Jim Torrance is cheered on by his teammates as he scores his third touchdown in Saturday's victory, while baffled UNH defenders look on.

Rucker claims Pats jinxed

By GIL PETERS
UPI Sports Writer

FOXBORO, Mass. [UPI] — Reggie Rucker thinks someone put the whammy on the New England Patriots this season.

"It seems like we were cursed," said Rucker Monday night after being shelved for the season as the result of a broken wrist he suffered six weeks ago. Also placed on injured reserve list and out for the season were star running back Sam Cunningham and wide receiver Steve Schubert — both injured in Sunday's loss to the New York Jets.

"First I was hurt, then (Darryl) Stingley, then Bob (Windsor) then Sam. These guys are all good players and you can't get hurt and not have it affect the team."

The Patriots chances of a miracle rise in the NFL fell steadily with the unending injuries to key players. New England won its first five games then lost four of its next five.

Rucker broke his wrist in the fourth game, but played the next six with a lightweight cast. Wide receiver Stingley broke his forearm in the fifth game; Windsor, a big tight end, tore up his knee scoring the last-second game winning touchdown against Minnesota in the seventh game and Cunningham and Schubert were crippled two weeks later.

Cunningham suffered a fractured fibula of the lower right leg after slashing 18 yards to the Jet five late in the fourth period to set up the possible winning touchdown. Schubert reinjured his right knee making a tackle on a punt.

But Rucker did not reinjure his slow healing wrist. "No, I didn't reinjure it. It's (being placed on injured reserve) got to do with my inability to play like I want to and do the things I can't do with the cast on. And it's got to do with giving a performance that's less than my best."

The fifth year pro from Boston University refused to comment when asked if there was a disagreement between him and coach Chuck Fairbanks over the deactivation.

"I met with Chuck today (Monday). I expected something to happen for one reason or another. But I decided that if he didn't call me into his office that I was going in on my own."

Rucker caught two passes for 24 yards against the Jets but dropped one that was in his hands for a potential long gainer.

"Mentally the injury was getting me down to the point where it was getting me down as a person. The passes keep hitting you and bouncing off the cast (which loops around the palm of his hand). It's great playing injured when things are going well. But Sunday...I just couldn't get the ball."

The Patriots have just two healthy wide receivers — Randy Vataha and Eddie Hinton. They also will use former Georgia quarterback Andy Johnson, a rookie special team member, at wide receiver.

Erving leads ABA scoring

NEW YORK [UPI] — Julius Erving of the New York Mets, aided by a 44-point performance against Kentucky on Nov. 13, has retained his scoring leadership in the American Basketball Association for the third consecutive week, it was announced today.

Erving, the defending ABA scoring champion, has scored 515 points in 18 games for a 28.6 average. Travis Grant of San Diego ranks second with a 27.9 mark and George McGinnis of Indiana of third with a 25.2 average.

Bill Doyle

A real fish story

As one looks through the sports pages and reads about the new leagues such as the World Hockey Association, the World Football League, the North American Soccer League, the American Soccer League, World Team Tennis and World Team Boxing, yet another new league is planned to start play next year, that being World Team Swimming.

Johnny Weismuller, Mark Spitz and Don Scholander are the founders of the new league, with Weismueller temporarily acting as commissioner.

The WTS, like the WFL, prides itself in its original team names. They are: The Toronto Trout, who will be coached by Shrimp Heat; the Johnstown Flood, who will be coached by Bill Rivers; the Buffalo Bends, coached by Phil Waters; the Boston Bikinis, coached by Tom Trunks; the BisMarck Spitz, coached by Mark Spitz; the New York Wets, coached by Splash Gordon; the Chicago Cramps, coached by Fred Nausea; the Miami Dolphins, coached by Whitey Waves; the Newark Noseplugs (who will have a unique emblem of a huge nose with two plugs in it), coached by Jack Meoff; the Schnectady Skinnydippers, coached by Craig Nickerson; the Olympia Pools, coached by Wade N. Pool; the Phoenix Sundecks, coach unnamed; and the Topeka Towels, coached by Terry Cloth.

The league plans to expand in two years and place teams in Reno and Fairbanks.

As in the case with all new leagues, the WTS is having some problems in some of its cities. The Buffalo Bends have no facility of their own and they must share one with the Buffalo Braves of the NHL. The Bends must wait for the ice to melt in the hockey arena for each meet and even then they only have four inches of water in which to swim. Bends' coach, Phil Waters, said, "It will be tough on the divers."

Other teams are experiencing schedule conflicts with local YMCA's.

Commissioner Weismueller announced that there will be 13 divisions, one for each team. "The only requirement to make the playoffs," the old Tarzan explained, "is to make it through the season without folding financially."

The Commissioner also announced that second graders can only be signed by the WTS teams in hardship cases.

The league takes unique positions by endorsing drugs and gambling.

To promote attendance, the various teams will sponsor giveaway attractions such as fin and goggle nights.

The WTS has already signed a T.V. contract. WH20 will televise one meet a week. They have finally found a sport for Chris Schenkel to cover, as he will do the play by play along with Curt Gowdy and Fipper, who will be the colorfish.

Each week a knowledgable guest commentator will join the broadcast crew. Already signed up to appear are Eviel Knievel, Joe Frazier, Pearl Bailey, Fred "The Hammer" Williamson and Lloyd Bridges. Floyd Flounder will be the rule explaining cartoon character.

The sponsors also have been decided. They will be Visine and Nair.

Commissioner Weismueller also announced a new concept in swimming cards. "You just add water to them," he said.

One of the WTS swimming events will be the dead man's float. Everyone will be out to break the late Marc Wachtell's record of two days and four hours. The record is unofficial because they couldn't tell just when Wachtell died while establishing the mark. Other events will be the dog paddle and the long distance pool walking event.

Since the arenas have such small seating capacities, fans will be given the choice of paying five dollars for a seat or paying ten dollars to be allowed in the pool to swim alongside their favorite swim star.

The new league will begin play on November 1, 1975 and will end its first season, culminating with the Fish Bowl, on October 31, 1976.

Cowens to practice

BOSTON [UPI] — The Boston Celtics could learn today when they can begin playing their type of basketball again.

Center Dave Cowens, the NBA's most valuable player two years ago and the key figure in last season's title victory, was to work out with the team today at the Celtics' Lexington practice site.

Cowens, who broke a bone in his foot in preseason play, has not appeared in Boston's first 16 games and the Celtics have staggered to a 9-7 mark.

Also testing a healing injury will be second-year cornerman Phil Hankinson, who underwent knee surgery before the start of the season.

Cowens reportedly can run at top speed straight ahead but has yet to attempt any sharp cuts. Hankinson is reported healthy by slightly out of condition.

If the two are activated for Wednesday night's game in Providence, R.I., against Golden State, the Celtics will have to trim a pair of players from their roster.

WMUA

The Minuteman hockey season opens tomorrow night with an 8:00 p.m. encounter with New England College. Hear all the action beginning at 7:50 on the Voice of the Minutemen, WMUA, 91.1 FM. Paul Allen, Elish Broderick, and Glen Poster will bring you all the action.

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Thomas second, Gillin fifth

Harriers capture ic4As

By SCOTT HAYES
Sports Staff

Staff Photo by Mike Gillen

Coach Ken O'Brien enjoys IC4A title with Bill Gillin (middle) and Tom Wilson (right) after learning of UMass victory.

There's a maxim that states, "On the day of victory none are tired." Yesterday definitely was *THE DAY* of victory for the UMass harriers, but tired was not a very good descriptive word; it was more like exhausted. But somehow the thrill of winning the IC4A Championship compensated for the pain and hard work that began a year ago when the Minutemen runners placed fifteenth at the NCAA Championships.

The victory was the first IC4A (Intercollegiate Athletic Association of Amateur Athletes) Championship in UMass cross country history. After the UMass victory was announced, an emotionally touched Ken O'Brien commented, "The team wanted it so badly; we've been working for this for a year. We thought we could do it, but to win it..." O'Brien was so elated he had trouble expressing his feelings. Tears of joy trickled from O'Brien's eyes after the long wait for final results that followed the race, as coaches, fans and reporters congratulated the UMass coach. O'Brien added, "I thought we could place two runners in the top seven, but the guys ran better up front than I thought they would." Randy Thomas outran everyone in the race except Dennis Trujillo, who took an early lead and was never really challenged. Thomas ran a fantastic race in his last appearance at the IC4A's and his last college cross country meet in the East. While Thomas was waiting for the official results he typified the closeness of a cross country team and showed just how much the meet meant to the harriers, saying, "If we don't win this meet, our places don't mean a damn thing."

It may be self-satisfying for an individual to place first or second in a race, but team success is what cross country running is all about. For Thomas and company, the success was marked by finishing first at the competition-filled IC4A meet, a fitting climax to the four-year careers of Thomas, Bill Gillin and Tom Wilson.

The team came a long way since 1971, the year in which Thomas placed ninety-sixth at the IC4A's and UMass finished twenty-third in a field of twenty-five teams. In 1972, the UMass runners finished tenth and jumped to third a year ago.

Gillin, who was just five seconds behind Thomas, captured fifth, as UMass placed two runners in the top ten, something no other UMass harrier had ever before accomplished. "I was tired at the two-mile mark, but I just kept rolling," said Gillin, who noted that the cheers and word that the rest of the team was doing well provided incentive to continue pushing. "We were more psyched than for any other meet," added Gillin, and it showed as the distancemen achieved a goal set by the team in September.

"I was tired," admitted Thomas after the race. "Anyone would've been tired running that pace, but in the heat of a race you forget about being tired," said the senior co-captain. Thomas was in fifth place after half of the five-mile race had been completed. Within the next mile, the moustached harrier moved into third and on rugged Cemetery Hill, Thomas passed Villanova's Eamonn Coghlan to move into second, a position he held for the last mile of the race.

John McGrail, who finished fiftieth in 1973, also overcame fatigue and placed thirteenth. "I got out relatively quick, and although I was tired near the two-mile mark, I didn't have time to think about it," commented the team's third finisher. McGrail was running step for step with a Georgetown runner for a part of the race and his desire to win enabled him to beat Gordon Oliver of Georgetown by two seconds. "I knew they (Georgetown) were strong, so I wanted to beat him (Oliver)," explained McGrail. It was no surprise that McGrail beat Oliver, because as opposing runners have learned, McGrail is a tough competitor, thriving on competition.

The harriers finished with the winning score of 106, nineteen points ahead of Providence College, which was ranked fourth in the latest national cross country poll. UMass placed two runners ahead of the Friars' first man, Tommy Smith, who captured tenth. The top three runners beat New England champion Mike O'Shea, the fourteenth place finisher.

Tom Wilson finished thirty-seventh, using a strategy with which he feels comfortable. Wilson went out a little slower than his teammates, picked up places in the middle of the race and then held his position at the end of the race. The fourth UMass harrier ran his best race at Van Cortlandt Park, knowing that Thomas, Gillin and McGrail were going well. "I could see the maroon shirts up ahead of me and it helped," stated the senior harrier.

The rest of the team pointed to the "super performances" of Thomas, Gillin and McGrail. John Scheer, the team's seventh man, noted that UMass was the only team that had three NCAA finalists on its roster. Gillin and Wilson were NCAA steeplechase finalists while Thomas ran the NCAA three-mile during the track season. "We're a better team than this season indicates," quipped Scheer, and certainly the harriers proved that in New York yesterday.

Other finishers in the top ten included Coghlan of Villanova, the third finisher, Alexander Kasick of West Virginia, who placed fourth, Ronald Speirs, Gary Cohen, Jim Peterson and Kevin McCarey.

Tom Maguire finished sixty-first, the fifth UMass runner to complete the challenging course. Although Maguire did not run as well as he did in 1973 when he placed twenty-seventh and ran fifty seconds faster, he was instrumental in the team's outstanding effort. Maguire finished one place behind Providence's fifth man, Gerry Redmond, and the unbeatable front running of Thomas, Gillin and McGrail more than made up for that one point difference.

Navy's tight pack running earned the Midshipmen third place behind UMass and Providence. Georgetown captured fourth and Northeastern placed fifth as New England took three of the top five positions. It was tremendous victory for the harriers, who have only one race left together — the NCAA Championships.

VILLANOVA
395

Staff Photo by Mike Gillen

Placing second in the IC4A is Randy Thomas who battled for position early in the race, chasing Eamonn Coghlan of Villanova, chased by Alexander Kusick of West Virginia.

Dave Eibel

David, the Minuteman

Okay folks, strap yourselves in and close your eyes. It's time to go back in time.

Back to a cold November day in 1972, on Thanksgiving weekend to be exact, when we enter Alumni Stadium with 20,000 other football fans for the battle of New England football supremacy.

On one side of the field the Boston College Eagles stand rubbing their hands together to fight the frigid elements. On the opposite side of the field a band of redshirted individuals united in a common cause clap their hands at the expectation of fighting the hated Eagle and for the first time in 60 years, clipping its wings.

Then on a day that will live forever in the hallowed halls of UMass sports history, the Minuteman, firing from the hip with careful aim, shot the Eagle down for evermore.

It was 28-7 UMass over BC, Saturday, November 25, 1972. The bell on Chestnut Hill didn't peal that day. The mystique of BC was destroyed forever as UMass proved to themselves and to those smug Bostonians who would listen, that Aggie football could compete with the silver-helmeted Eagles.

Then there was last year, a year we'd all like to forget. The battle between the Hill and the Valley ended in Himalayan-like proportions, 59-14 for BC.

And now there's this year. If anything the game's a natural, for a certain kind of sports fan. If you're into the David-and-Goliath cult, you'll love this one. Sit in Section 11 and fire your rocks at Fred Steinfort who's just killing time before he threads the uprights for some team in the NFL, or Mike Kruczek who thinks that the BC turkey shoot is standing behind a ton of offensive linemen and completing 65 per cent of his passes.

This year, no one on this campus can say that the game is for New England football supremacy. UMass may have won a share of the Beanpot, but it's only a share with a team they clobbered 42-0. It hasn't been a good year for football on this campus. Although the potential has been there all year, it's been evident only in fits and starts. Any time the Minutemen machine started rolling, it was ingloriously brought to a thudding halt, more from UMass mistakes than anything else. Sure, officials may have cost UMass two or three games, but the fact is that UMass would have beaten Holy Cross, UConn, and Vermont if it could have avoided untimely fumbles and interceptions. Mistakes are mental, but the more you make them, the harder it is to stop making them. It's a vicious circle, and UMass was caught up in it all through the season.

But although the game seems a foregone conclusion, a game's a game and anything can happen on any given day. In other words UMass football players have got to put BC's 6-3 record out of their minds as well as the Eagles' tough schedule.

The Minutemen have got to go into the game fresh. Forget their own season and BC's. Just think of Saturday.

BC can't afford to lose to the Minutemen. Losing to their Western Mass. rivals would have people in Boston scoffing at the fact that BC opens with Notre Dame next year.

On the other hand UMass has everything to gain by pulling off what would rank as *the*Upset of the eastern season. It would quiet some of the discontents on this campus who still can't get Vermont out of their heads, and for the players, it would make 1974 a season to remember.

So the stage is set for what many of the people on this campus feel could be one of the most humiliating defeats ever suffered by a UMass team.

But who can tell what might happen if the Minuteman's rifle turns into a cannon this Saturday?

It could put David to shame.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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TELEPHONE 545 3500
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Fasters should tell Commons' workers

Action needed today for fast

UMies who eat in the dining commons can participate in a nationwide fast Thursday to protest famine conditions around the world by taking action today.

Arthur Warren, acting director of Food Services, said yesterday students willing to give up one, two or all three meals Thursday should tell ticket takers today as they go through breakfast, lunch and dinner lines.

The ticket takers will then cross of the correct number of tickets numbered for Thursday according to the individual student's wishes.

Tonight dining commons workers will tabulate the number of meals crossed off for Thursday. Seventy-five cents for each meal not served will be donated to "Oxfam-America", an international non-profit famine relief organization, Warren said.

Warren said students who plan to fast for one, two or three meals Thursday should not eat more at other meals as a result because no money will be saved.

"The problem will be if students decide to give up their dinner meal and then eat more lunch instead," Warren said yesterday, adding, "that wouldn't be in the spirit of a fast."

The Food Services Dept. spends about $15,000 per day feeding 11,000 UMass students who are enrolled in two or three meal plans, according to Warren. Theoretically, the bulk of that could be turned over to Oxfam if the entire campus chooses to fast on Thursday.

The fast plan was worked out between Warren and student Food Services Board head Matthew J. Burns at a Monday meeting.

Staff Photo by Gib Fullerton

Keith Weeman, UMass' first Mr. Greek, is shown here with Barbara Dordick, moments after receiving the title last night at Sigma Delta Tau . Mr. Greek is a member of Beta Kappa Phi fraternity.

Faculty Senate stops hiring policy probe

By DOROTHY L. MULLER
Staff Reporter

An UMass professor has been denied access to the assembled Faculty Senate to challenge the hiring policies in the appointment of a fellow professor.

Dr. Benjamin Ricci, in a recent Faculty Senate Rules Committee meeting, petitioned to address his challenge of Dr. Gideon Ariel's appointment to the Exercise Science Department before the entire Faculty Senate. The Rules Committee denied Ricci's request claiming it was not empowered by precedent or constitution to establish personnel hiring policy.

The Committee further concluded that even if the issues of product endorsement and double publication of articles by a university professor were considered separately by the Senate Committees, the structure of the committee system as it now stands is inadequate to handle the issues.

Despite the fact, the Governance Policy issued by the Trustees of the University, specifically provides for the organization of faculty into governing bodies and empowers them with "the privilege of recommending policies and procedures affecting the campus and the University as a whole including matters of faculty status" the Rules Committee concluded it could not rule on policy procedures involved in the hiring of Ariel.

Richard Lautit, head of the Psychology department, asked, "The Faculty Senate is not constituted to take action on specific personnel issues, to pass on motions which affect the academic processes. Can we even entertain action individual personnel matters?"

"The Senate has ever attempted to prescribe for faculty recruitment. We would be breaking into entirely new territory of academic development," says David Booth, professor of Political Science.

Stephenson Fletcher of Hotel and Restaurant Administration echoed the committee's consensus of the Senate's inability to with the issues of the Ariel case. "The Faculty Senate is a powerful body when operating in it's proper place."

He questioned "the ability of the Senate of endorsing for faculty new

turn to page 6

Preregistration week is now in progress

Preregistration for the spring semester for all UMass students is now in progress.

To register students should already have received a computer coding sheet to indicate their course preferences. In addition, a course description guide to select courses and a schedule guide which lists 7-digit computer numbers of courses are needed.

Additional schedule guides are available at the scheduling office in Whitmore Hall room 168. Students who did not receive a computer coding sheet by now should obtain one at the Registrars' Office, also in Whitmore.

The deadline for submission of completed computer coding sheets to the Registrar is November 27. After that date, a $5 fee will be charged to process coding sheets.

Early submission of coding sheets means early computerprocessing of course requests for a student -- and a better chance of getting requested courses.

Late course descriptions are still being received by the Academic Affairs Committee, chairperson Martin Miller. They will be printed by *The Collegian* Friday.

inside:

Five College Page on page 3
Black Affairs on page 7
Progressive news on page 8
Life-Style on page 12

weather:

There is a 90 per cent chance of rain today [who can argue with those odds], and the temperatures will be in the fifties. Thursday it should be clearing with the air just as warm.

Trustees' counsel remains quiet on legality of dorm requirement

By KATHY SHEEHAN
Staff Reporter

William Searson, general counsel for the UMass Board of Trustees, has refused to respond to the contention made by William M. Dorsch, attorney for the UMass Legal Services Office, that the mandatory dormitory residence requirement for persons under 21-years of age is illegal and unconstitutional.

Dorsch sent a letter to Searson November 12 advising him of legal research conducted which proved (to Dorsch) that the residence requirement violated students' right to Equal Protection as guaranteed by the United States Constitution.

Howard White, a spokesperson for Searson, said yesterday Searson felt it "inappropriate to carry on a legal dispute on the pages of the *Collegian*".

Searson expects to discuss the matter with UMass President Robert C. Wood and make a serious response to Dorsch's letter, but will not make a public statement, according to White.

"It would be most discourteous" to both Dorsch and Searson to engage in public debate over legal questions, White said.

In his letter, Dorsch told Searson prompt action was expected by the University in rescinding the restriction to avoid further legal action.

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On campus parking

Council urges voluntary compliance

By ROBERT SHEMELIGION
Staff Reporter

The Parking and Transportation Council is urging "voluntary compliance" of parking regulations on campus. The group met yesterday.

"Selective enforcement will be used, as in the past", said David Johnston, director of The Department of Public Safety. Ticketing is presently enforced in certain lots and based on "motorist's complaints and observations from guards," he said.

Because a $25 towing fee has been considered "excessive" by members of the department, towing has been stopped on campus except for fire and access lanes. Ticketing, however, still goes on in "problem lots," but only on a "Short-term basis."

"It's not open season on any lot. If people do not comply stronger measures will be taken," said Johnston.

Last year, of the 500-600 tickets issued per day on campus, only about 30 per cent were ever payed. Ten per cent of the payments were voluntary. The unpaid parking tickets total over $150,000.

This year only 200 parking tickets per day are issued and Johnston claims it "hasn't made a bit of difference."

"Yesterday at 9:30 we went around and there were spaces. Some lots had hundred of spaces," he said.

The gravest danger of the present system is the possibility of failure of students to pay the parking fee; however it is the consensus of the committee that "this won't happen."

Parking fees finance about 40 per cent of the budget of The Department of Parking and Transportation making it the "single biggest chunk." The rest of the financing is taken from parking meter revenues and Student Senate funds.

The UMass bus system benefits the parking system by providing free public transportation both on and off campus. The chairperson of the meeting, Alan Gross, brought up Amherst merchants "as a possible source of funding." The reason being that merchants benefit from UMass busses taking students to and from town. The matter was set aside for future consideration.

SBA holds career conference today

The School of Business Administration is conducting a Career's Conference Day today in rooms 163 to 168 of the Campus Center.

Speakers from marketing, management, accounting and general business and finance will be addressing the conference. Classes for undergraduates at the SBA have been cancelled today.

Collegian reps listed

The following is a list of dormitory representatives in the *Collegian's* "Help the Hungry" campaign. Volunteers are needed to help those listed below, and to represent the drive in dormitories not listed. Those who wish to represent dormitories not listed should call *Collegian* News Editor Mike Kneeland between 11 and 1 today at 545-3500. Other volunteers should call the dormitory reps to help out. Students are being asked to donate one dollar to the campaign which will run until finals begin.

Tony Battista	Greek Areas	5-2163
John Bock	Baker	6-6003
Ben Caswell	Brett	6-6277
Dave Ostrander	Brown	6-5775
Brad Smith	Butterfield	5-2418
Michael Massi	Cance	6-5118
Chris Dillard	Coolidge	6-7970
Cathy Kozell	Cashin	6-5916
P.J. Prokop	Crompton	6-9872
Lloyd Adalist	Dickinson	6-4530
Sandy Carlin	Emerson	6-7291
Carol Desousa	Gorman	6-6450
Dick Leonard	Greenough	5-2639
Steve Tetreault	JQA	6-8569
Ed McQuaid	Kennedy	6-7666
Linda Brower	Knowlton	6-4789
Jim Paulin	Pierpont	6-5250
Joe Martins	Patterson	6-9700
Donna Fusco	Van Meter	6-1196

Demonologists discuss ghosts, apparitions

By P. J. PROKOP
Staff Reporter

Investigation of paranormal activities and the existence of ghosts and apparitions were the topics presented by Ed and Lorraine Warren, experts in the field of demonology, speaking as guests of the Distinguished Visitors Program last night.

The Warrens, who have been investigating such activities for 29 years stressed they are not exorcists.

They have investigated over 3,000 haunted houses, and claim that, although there are many reasons why hauntings occur, the cause is often due to violent or tragic deaths that have taken place in the house.

See picture, p. 12

A major part of the narrated slide presentation dealt with one of their recent cases in which the former owner of a house had committed suicide and vowed to return three days later to possess the house. The owner had been involved in the practice of Satanism, and a number of tragic occurences had taken place in her family.

The new residents of the house have been victimized by this spirit for the past two years. There has been evidence of psychokenesis (objects moving by mind over matter), telekenesis (telepathic communication) and other supernatural phenomena taking place in the house.

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Five college courses offer educational alternative

By DONNA MARIA T. FUSCO
Staff Reporter

Now that pre-registration is upon us, this is a good time to investigate alternatives to UMass courses.

One of the many educational alternatives offered at UMass is the Five College Course Exchange.

A Five College Course is any course taught in the Five Colleges-UMass, Amherst, Smith, Mt. Holyoke and Hampshire.

Any student in good standing at any of the Five Colleges may take a course at any of the other colleges without additional cost to the student.

According to North Burn, Five College Coordinator, "a student in good standing" means; "any student enrolled at any of the Five-Colleges — any student."

Contrary to public opinion, registering for Five-College courses does not involve a lot of red tape.

"Generally speaking, we're trying to make enrollment in Five College courses as simple as possible," said Burn.

The registration procedure involves filing a Five College Course Registration Form, similar to the UMass form, a short application form and a card for each semester course taken at another college.

The forms should then be turned into the registrar of the home institution.

According to CASIAC, "It is easier to pre-register than to register for a Five College Course." In other words sign up now. Don't wait until registration.

Approvals of the student's advisor and academic Dean of the College (Provost at the University) are required.

"If a course is restricted and home students must get permission from the instructor, than so do interchange students," said Burn.

"Students are also encouraged to notify the professor that they will be taking his course," he advised.

Interchange students are subject to the rules and regulations of the home institution, including the grading system, deadlines, academic honors etc., of the home institution.

All credits are transferrable to the home school.

Asked if students in the home institution get first preference for courses over Five College Students, Burn replied, "It's impossible for Five College rules to control faculty members. What we encourage is that interchange students are treated like home students as much as possible."

"We're trying to create a climate rather than rules", Burn concluded.

To further simplify life for Five College Students, a free Five College bus system, meal exchange and use of library facilities are available to the students.

Any student can eat lunch at another college free upon presentation of an ID and proof of participation in a meal plan. To eat dinner or breakfast a student needs a justifiable reason (use of library facilities, taking a course etc.) subject to the approval of the Food Service Office.

Five College Interdisciplinary Studies are also offered. These studies such as Black Studies, Legal Studies, Latin American Studies plus nine more cross departmental boundaries. They are promoted through faculty consultation on new course offerings and faculty seminars.

"Faculty members talk to each other to offer courses in all colleges in effect saying 'This is what's in the Valley'", said Burn.

For more Five College Course information and registration forms contact CASIAC in E-22 Machmer.

Remember — it's easier to pre-register than to re-register.

Mt. Holyoke SGA enters the ring

By DANA FIELDS
Mt. Holyoke Choragos

The Mt. Holyoke College SGA Legislature didn't come right out and flex its muscles at its Monday night meeting, but there was a novel awareness that the Legislature has muscles to flex. The student involvement in the proposal for student membership on the Board of Trustees has inspired in the dorm representatives and SGA officers a sense of increased desire on the part of the student body for a greater role in policy decisions.

Much of Monday night's discussion was necessarily tentative, pending Mr. Truman's official explanation on Tuesday afternoon of the reason for the Trustees' rejection of the proposal. But members of Legislature indicated that they intend to continue sounding out student opinion on this issue and on the general question, "What do you want out of Mount Holyoke? and to act on student suggestions.

In assessing the Trustees' rejection of the proposal, the members of the Student Conference Committee, who met with Trustees last Friday, indicated they felt the members of the Board misunderstood both the reason for placing students on the Board and student capabilities in general.

"There didn't seem to be any notion on their part, or on Mr. Truman's part, that we could add anything to the Board," said Susan Cartmell, President of SGA and a member of the Conference Committee, adding that there seemed to be a fear among Trustees that student members would be "hangers-on." They asked questions such as, "Would you have time to read and reflect? How about the opportunities you'd be missing while you were busy on the Board?"

"The questions were mostly along the lines of 'Do you think you are competent to serve?" added Jeanne Amster, another member of the Conference Committee. She was joined by SGA Treasurer Nancy Turbak in expressing the belief that there is one thing that students alone can contribute to the Board of Trustees--the viewpoint of the persons for whom Mount Holyoke was founded.

Ms. Amster said that while she felt Friday's session between Trustees and the Student Conference Committee was polite and mutally respectful, "we scored a lot of brownie points and that's about it." She and other members of the Conference Committee concluded that there was a lack of direct communication on the key issue-recognition of students' ability to determine the course and details of their own lives.

Far from feeling defeated at the demise of the proposal, however, SGA President Susan Cartmell expressed optimism and prepared for further action on this and other issues.

"The important thing about this whole issue is that it got people talking together about what student power means," Ms. Cartmell stated. "The next step is to determine how we make sure we know what we want, and that we get it."

Striking the theme of student consensus, Ms. Cartmell further stated, "We must get the thoughts of the whole campus, everyone, on what they want. We need support from greater numbers of people.

"It is student opinion that will determine what we do next with this proposal for student membership on the Board of Trustees," she continued. "The role of the legislator will be a new one, more important than making announcements at dinner."

The suggestion that dormitory representatives go door-to-door and talk to students about SGA activities was warmly received. Some members hinted at frustration with the numbers of students who, regardless of their own feelings, are willing to go along with whatever their representative decides.

In a brief interview following the meeting, Ms. Cartmell flatly rejected the possibility that Mount Holyoke students may not know what they want, and furthermore may not care to think about it.

Ms. Cartmell stated, "It comes down to this simple question: Do you view your four years here as a whistle-stop?Or do you realize that everything that happens here affects your life in some way?

"Every person on this campus is articulate and is smart enough to know what's happening to her," Ms. Cartmell asserted. "But the institution tells students they don't know what they want, and the students start believing it."

Hub colleges to fast

BOSTON [UPI] — More than 4,700 Boston area college students are expected to participate in a one day fast tomorrow "in order to experience what hunger feels like," according to the best campus estimates and the president of Boston College.

"The tragedy of world hunger has stirred a profound type of concern among students that I have not witnessed in 25 years of college experience," said Rev. J. Donald Monan, S.J., president of Boston College where 1,500 students are expected to participate.

The fast is not just a demonstration of sentiment, according to Rev. Monan who added, "the fast for World Harvest, organized by Oxfam-America, is asking Americans to go without food for a day in order to experience what hunger feels like."

Oxfam-America, The Oxford Committee For Famine Relief, hopes 200,000 people will participate nationwide.

Davis, center of Smith social life

By CAROLYN HULL-RYDE
Of the Smith Sophian

Behind Cutter and Ziskind stands a building, once a gym, which has been a student center for over 25 years. Named for a former Smith president, Davis Student Center is used by more than 500 students each day.

Geographically a center of campus, Davis is used by students from Ellen Emerson to Chapin to Baldwin House.

Davis came under the control of College Food Servies (Paul Garvey and his assistant Stanley Rosco) in the fall of 1973. Between the spring of 1970 and fall 1973, Davis was operated jointly by Garvey and Smith's business manager. Before 1970 Davis was run solely by the business manager.

Davis received its "erector set" look in 1970. "It was designed," said one employee, "at a fantastic cost, by an architect commissioned by former Smith business manager Charles DeBruler. Students have complained that the low couches are "uncomfortable and impractical." Garvey said he hopes to install new sofas in the near future.

The erector construction provides no extra support for the second floor. The few orange columns without perforations were the original structural supports. The remaining columns were added in 1970 and have no structural purpose.

Rosco said beams were beginning to sag but that the second floor is still structurally safe for mixers. He added that he would like to remodel the second floor to provide more of a "nightclub" atmosphere. On the third floor is the women's center and scholarship loan library.

Several changes have occurred on the first floor of Davis and more are scheduled during the coming school year. A major innovation came last spring when Davis received a license to sell beer and wine.

Profits from the first year of independent operation help defray the cost to the student center for the equipment needed for beer and wine service. Approximately $3500 was spent for equipment and another $3500 for physical alterations, Garvey said.

The Smith entertainment council now sponsors a Thursday night cabaret on the First floor of Davis. The entertainment provides exposure for student musicians and lasts from 8:30 to 11:30. Nancy Close of Parsons House is head of Thursday entertainment. Close said she was working also with art professor David Stokes on plans for murals to be drawn by art students on the first floor walls.

Davis employs seven full-time workers and a day supervisor, Ed Hart. It also employs 40 student workers on a part-time basis. Student workers were not used until Davis came under the management of the food services.

Prices for food are, like the beer and wine, generally lower than retail prices elsewhere. Bagels and cream cheese are 45 cents, ice cream is 30 cents a cone. These are two of the most frequently requested items. Milk shakes are 45 cents, hot fudge sundaes are 45 cents, hamburgers, 50 cents and a daily luncheon special costs 99 cents. Pies are home-made along with the doughnuts in the Cutter and Ziskind kitchens.

Garvey said he is optimistic about the future of Davis. We came when they were just breaking even, he said. "Now our operation is self-sufficient; our profits pay for additional improvements. We are open to student suggestions on how to spend these profits," he added.

Hampshire students call all college meeting on $

By BIFF PRICE

Student organizers here at Hampshire College have called an "All-College" meeting to discuss solutions to Hampshire's money problems and will present ideas on how to keep the upcoming tuition hikes low. The meeting has been set for Thursday, November 21st at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lecture Room of the Franklin Patterson Hall.

The meeting was called under a section of the College Constitution; this allowed for a small nubmer of the Hampshire community to petition the President for a collegewide meeting. Hampshire President Charles Longsworth has agreed to the meeting, according to the *Hampshire Climax*.

Students on and off financial aid have taken part in organizing the meeting. All possibly anticipating feeling the crunch of a tuition hike of at least $500 announced by the administration.

The meeting will be student-run, with staff, faculty and administration viewpoints included. The students will be airing their demands for no change in present financial aid plans. The College announced that most likely loans and jobs, both important parts of the aid program, will be increased.

The major issue at this gathering will definitely be the financial aid program. Many are asking just how much it will be cut back. The Administration said it might be severely cut. It was cited that financial aid was a luxury that could not longer be afforded. The students, however, contend that to cut financial aid drastically would change the atmosphere at Hampshire. They feel that for Hampshire, financial aid is not a luxury but a necessity.

Hampshire questions Buckley amendment

By MELANIE SHORIN
Of the Hampshire Climax

The Buckley Amendment, a federal law making illegal, withholding student records from the student, became effective yesterday. Hampshires president Longsworth reacted by sending out a memorandum to all budget managers. The memorandum said that ambiguities existed in the law, and there is an uncertainty on the part of the institutions as to their responsibility with regard to materials submitted by persons, on the assumption, that the contents would be maintained as confidential.

Mr. Longsworth also stated that "until we have clarification and are able to enunciate a policy for the college, please continue to operate as we did before the legislation was effected. There should be no change in the criteria by which access is afforded to student records."

The admissions office at Hampshire is the only place where confidential files are kept. Hampshire students have always been able to see their transcripts. The only problem is concerning recommendations, and until the situation becomes more clear the admissions office will abide by Longsworths request and continue to withhold, any records in the files, which have been preveiously regarded as confidential.

In reply to the question: "What would happen if a student requested his file and made a big fuss about getting it?, Hampshire's Dean, Barbara Turlington said, "The institution has 45 days before it has to reply to the request."

Tape bares Nixon orders

Mitchell was urged to take Watergate blame

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Convinced that John N. Mitchell was "not gonna make it anyway," President Richard M. Nixon once ordered a top aide to pressure him to take full blame for Watergate and draw attention away from the White House, according to tapes played in federal court yesterday.

Nixon's order to "go see Mitchell" was relayed to aide John D. Ehrlichman during a lengthy April 14, 1973, meeting at the time the Watergate cover-up was collapsing and threatening to uncover high White House involvement.

The tapes of White House meetings that day, played in the tergate cover-up trial of Ehrlichman, Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman and two other former Nixon aides, also indicated that Nixon planned to pardon the Watergate principals toward the end of his term as president.

In a meeting with Ehrlichman and Haldeman, the discussion focused primarily on trying to get Mitchell, the former attorney general and Nixon campaign manager, to admit his role in Watergate to the prosecutors because — as Nixon put it — "he's not gonna make it anyway."

Nixon said it was "god-damned painful" for him to do that to Mitchell, gut that he had to somehow "prick the god-damned boil and take the heat."

Mitchell was summoned to Washington that day and given the word by Ehrlichman, who was carefully rehearsed beforehand by Nixon and Haldeman on what to say. But Mitchell apparently refused.

The portion of tape in which Nixon discussed pardons was so badly garbled it was impossible to determine if he was referring to the seven burglars or perhaps to his own aides involved in the aftermath of the bugging. But his voice was firm and his meaning clear.

"It would be my (unintelligible) a reasonable time had expired after the thing uninteligible and before I leave office they'll get off, Nixon told Ehrlichman.

"You get them full pardons. That what they have to have, John."

The three men also discussed whether John W. Dean III should be fired as White House counsel because of his knowldege of thousands of dollars in cash that had been passed to the Watergate burglars.

Hirohito toasts Ford during state banquet

Compiled for Wires

TOKYO - Emperor Hirohito, toasting President Ford at a state banquet before millions of Japanese television viewers, expressed regret yesterday over the "unfortunate period" of World War II and thanked the American people for their help in rebuilding Japan.

The 73-year-old emperor read his statement slowly and haltingly during a state banquet for Ford, first American President to set foot on Japanese soil, at the Imperial Palace in downtown Tokyo. Earlier in the day, Hirohito had accepted Ford's invitation to visit the United States.

The President expressed understanding for Japan's "special sensitivities" about nuclear weapons, a key domestic issue, and tried to clear the way for purchases of choice American beef, now in abundant supply in the United States as farmers sell off cattle they can't afford to fatten up on expensive grain.

"Our paths are not always identical," Ford told Emperor Hirohito in a banquet toast, "but they all lead in the same direction - that of world peace and harmonious relations among mankind."

Afterward, he and Hirohito drove off in a long, black Nissan limousine to the Imperial Palace. Crowds were kept back by police but some 2000 selected spectators, most of them women, were allowed within reach so that Ford could shake a few hands.

Cheers rang out and small American and Japanese flags were waved in the spring - like breeze. In contrast to Monday, no demonstrations against Ford's visit were reported anywhere in the Tokyo area.

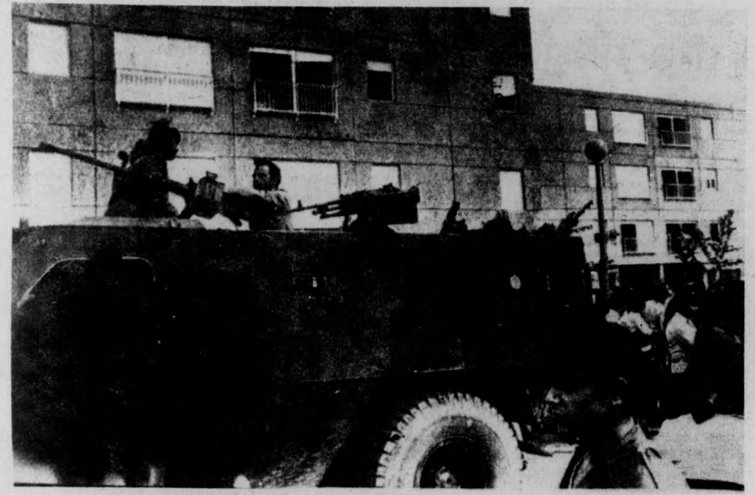

UPI Telephoto

Security forces in an armored car patrol the bullet-ridden building in Belt Shean, Israel, where three Arab guerrillas were killed after killing five Israelis.

Arab guerrillas kill 5 Israelis before being killed by police

BEIR SHEAN, Israel [*UPI*] — With eight persons killed in the latest Arab guerrilla raid on this town near the Sea of Galilee, Defense Minister Shimon Peres pledged yesterday that Israeli armed forced would hunt down Arab terrorists until "the last one of them is eliminated."

Anti-Israeli raids broke out in occupied East Jerusalem for the second day yesterday and Arab high school girls threw rocks at Israeli police until police drove them back with streams of green-dyed water from water cannon and arrested 30 of them. There were other anti-Israeli demonstrations on the West Bank for the seventh consecutive day.

Israeli officials said three Arab guerrillas armed with Soviet-made automatic rifles and hand grenades seized a three-story apartment house in this town near the Jordanian frontier but were shot to death by Israeli commandos who stormed the building four hours later. Five Israelis also died.

The guerrillas killed five Israelis, three men and two women. One man thought to have died from injuries suffered when he tried to leap from a window actually died of guerrilla bullet wounds, police said.

Another 22 persons, mostly children, suffered minor injuries when the leaped from windows in the stone apartment house.

Witnesses said that after the shooting stopped, enraged neighbors and tenants threw the bodies of the guerrillas, one headless, out of the window. The bodies were doused with gasoline and set afire.

As the guerrillas' bodies were dumped one by one from the window, the crowd milling outside shouted, "Here comes another one!" Then, as the bodies burned, the crowd shouted, "Death to the terrorists!" Police doused the flames and dragged away the corpses.

In Damascus, the Marxist Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility for the attack and vowed the guerrillas would "continue to strike at the enemy until the liberations of our land from the Zionist occupation."

The guerrilla communique said the guerrillas blew themselves up when the Israeli soldiers attacked and that "a large number of the enemy" also were killed.

Appearing
Tonite:
Some Of My
Best Friends
Coming
Thurs. - Sun.
Clean Living
at
Rusty Nail
Inn
Rte. 47
Sunderland
665-4937

Deadly Nightshade appearing Wed., Nov. 20
Real Tears appearing Thurs. and Fri., Nov. 21 & 22
at
lazy river
243 Pleasant St.
Northampton
586-0802
Serving Dinner
5 - 8:30 p.m.

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THINGS
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program that takes a fresh look
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GASLITE
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BREAKFAST 24 HRS.
JUICE
2 EGGS
HOME FRIES
COFFEE
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Also — Sandwiches, Dinners, and
Creamy Rich Country Style Ice Cream
— no artificial flavors.
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Backed by big cities and Ford

Senate passes bill granting mass transit aid

WASHINGTON [UPI] — With strong support from President Ford and after intensive lobbying by big-city mayors, the Senate yesterday approved the nation's most far-reaching program for federal aid to urban mass transit systems.

On a 64-17 vote, the Senate approved a six-year, $11.8 billion package, fashioned by the administration and congressional negotiators.

Despite the size of the Senate vote and the backing of Ford, the bill remained threatened by a procedural squabble in the House.

Prior to the recess for the Nov. 5 elections, which ended Monday, the House Rules Committee refused to clear the bill for floor action because of a feud between the Banking and Public Works Committees over which should have jurisdiction.

Supporters of the bill hoped the impasse could be broken, and the bill passed and sent to the White House before the end of the year.

The bill is in two sections and provides:

—$7.8 billion over six years to transit systems for construction and improvement programs, with the federal government paying 80 per cent and the local government 20 per cent.

—$4 billion over six years for either operating costs on a 50-50 matching basis or for construction and improvement grants on an 80-20 basis.

The $7.8 billion would be granted on a case-by-case basis, but the $4 billion would be allocated on a formula based on population and population density.

Cities, such as New York which is desperately trying to hold subway fares at 35 cents, could use construction grant money for operating costs if they agreed to repay it within two years.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., in reference to difficulties the bill faces in the House, said, "It would be tragic if during the limited time available this year the Congress failed to act on a comprehensive long-term transit program due to procedural difficulties and technical haggling.

"To take no action in response to the combined transit and energy crises would be, in effect, to condone further deterioration. Affirmative action is imperative if we are to provide a better way of life for all of our nation's citizens."

The Senate had approved legislation authorizing federal funds for operating costs five previous times but the House broke the barrier only in 1973.

The final bill was worked out with Ford's blessing and included his demand for a long-range program held under $12 billion to meet budget requirements.

Auto insurance rates may increase soon

NEW YORK [AP] — Despite a nationwide drop in the number of automobile accidents this year, auto insurance rates are almost sure to go up soon across the country, industry spokesmen and observers agree.

Industry spokesmen say inflation has sharply increased medical and repair costs this year, but auto insurance premiums actually have declined slightly.

The industry spokesmen said the lower accident rate after nationwide speed limits were lowered to 55 miles per hour did not save enough money to offset current loss payouts.

Traffic deaths for the first nine months of this year declined about 20 per cent, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Bureau.

The National Safety Council said the total number of accidents also declined, but by a slightly lower percentage. Those figures will not be made public before the end of the year, the council said.

In addition to the higher costs of medical treatment and repairs, the slumping stock market has reduced the value of insurance companies' holdings and higher premiums are being sought to offset some of the market losses.

A spokesman for the Insurance Services Office, an industry-owned data gathering group located here, says, "We've already begun to file in all 50 states for a higher factor on auto insurance increased limits tables." That means that the more insurance a customer has, the higher the increase being sought.

AEC says cracks fixed in 3 nuclear plants

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Small cracks found in cooling system pipes in three nuclear power reactors have been repaired and no cracks were found in 18 other reactors of the same type, the Atomic Energy Commission said yesterday.

The cracks were discovered in September at two plants in Illinois and one in Connecticut. The AEC ordered inspections at the other reactors of the same boiling water type.

General Electric Co., the reactor manufacturer, said the cracked pipes were manufactured from the same batch of steel and a preliminary investigation indicated that stress assisted by corrosion was the cause of the cracks.

The cracks were found at Commonwealth Edison Company's Quad Cities Unit 2 and Dresden Unit 2 in Illinois and at the Northeast Energy Company's Millstone Unit in Waterford, Conn.

N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile
UP 290
UNCHANGED 390
1124 DOWN

DOW JONES AVERAGE 30 Industrials
Closed at
614.05
DOWN
10.87
Nov. 19, 1974

nation and world

Deficit hits $316m

BOSTON [AP] — Secretary of Administration-designate John R. Buckley said yesterday that the state has a $316 million budget deficit.

Buckley said, however, that he still believes it is possible for the state to make it through another year without new taxes.

Buckley announced the deficit to newsmen following a day-long meeting with the current Secretary of Administration David R. Marchand.

The size of the deficit has been the key issue in determining whether new taxes will have to be raised.

Gov. - elect Michael S. Dukakis made a no-tax campaign pledge, but after the campaign he said the pledge was made with the understanding that the deficit would not exceed $100 million.

Coal pact delayed

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Possible snags that could push the nationwide coal strike into December were reported yesterday as the United Mine Workers bargaining council gathered to resume the first step in the contract ratification process.

Union sources said they expected the bargaining council to recommend sending some sections of the new 175-page contract agreement back to negotiators for revision. The possible sticking points were not listed.

Marijuana laws o.k.'d

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Ford administration is not ready to support removal of criminal penalties for possession of marijuana for personal use, a White House official told Congress yesterday.

Instead, it is watching the experience of Oregon, New Mexico and other states which are trying, with variations, to discourage marijuana smoking with a fine but no criminal penalties, said Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of the Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention.

N-plants vulnerable

WASHINGTON [UPI] — A small group of armed men-as few as two or three-could seize a nuclear power plant and release radioactive materials into the neighboring area, a government report warned yesterday.

The General Accounting Office said the take-over of a power plant would pose a threat to public safety, especially if it occurred in a metropolitan area.

King asked to quit

BOSTON [AP — Edward J. King, controversial director of the Massachusetts Port Authority, was given an ultimatum yesterday to either resign or be fired.

King's annual salary of $59,500 makes him the state's highest-paid official.

Nixon agrees to exam

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Former President Richard M. Nixon has consented to a physical examination by a court-appointed panel of doctors "if they really feel it is necessary" to determine if he is able to give testimony for the Watergate cover-up trial, his lawyers reported Monday.

In a formal "interim report" filed with U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, Nixon lawyer Herbert J. Miller Jr. said Nixon's consent was "conditioned on the fact that the examination and consolution with Nixon's doctors will be conducted at absolutely no cost or expense" to the former president.

Marathon Sale All Night
FRI. 22nd, 10:00 a.m. until
SAT. 23rd, 5:00 p.m.
Turntables, Amplifiers, Tape Decks, Speakers,
Receivers, Clock Radios, Portable Radios
& Calculators, by these famous manufacturers.
Marantz AR Shure Sony Advent
Dual Electro-Voice Texas Instrument.
Dynaco BIC-Venturi Sharpe Pioneer Pickering Empire
Sanyo Scintrex Panasonic Koss Inter-audio Akai
Sansui Sherwood Garrard Olympic Technics
BSR Bowmar Creative Teac
All Items Cash & Carry. Master Charge, Bank Americard and American Express Accepted.
Seiden Sound incorporated
Lafayette radio electronics
an associate store
15 E. Pleasant St
Amherst

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HORNY BULL TO WATER,
BUT HE'LL MAKE YOU
BUY THE DRINKS.

The Montezuma Horny Bull:™
1 oz. Montezuma Tequila.
5 oz. CONCENTRATED ORANGE
BREAKFAST DRINK. Over ice.
It's sensational, and that's no bull.
Montezuma
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notices

ADVANCED TEACHING PRACTICUM:
In pre school classroom--for more info call 545-2403 mornings or 584-6742 evenings or come to Skinner Hall, room 27 at noon.

ALCOHOL DISCUSSION GROUP:
Anyone interested in any area relating to alcohol is urged to attend. Meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in C.C. 903.

AMATEUR RADIO LICENSING CLASS:
Tonite, 8 p.m. at the ham radio station, ELAB 109.

ARTS IN ACTION:
Margot Willett, Coordinator of the Arts in Action project in Hadley will offer a workshop on Perception, Sat. 11-7 from 9-12, School of Ed. 226-228. Sign up rm 2, Sch of Ed.

ASIAN AMERICANS:
Meeting in 419 and 421 New Africa House for Student Association. Anyone interested, welcome!

BICYCLE CLUB MEETING:
Tonight at 7:30 in C.C. 178. Everyone invited to a discussion of Spring Semester plans, races possibly intersession and spring break trips.

BOTANY COLLOQ:
Dr. Kenneth V. Thimann, Univ of Calif Santa Cruz, will be guest speaker at the Colloq, 11-21 at 4:30 p.m. in 203 Morrill Science Center.

Topic will be "Some Experiments on Leaf Senescence" This Colloq is rescheduled from 10-17.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION:
Tried to read it alone? Turned off by Proof-texts and coercive demands to "believe the unbelievable"? Weds. eve from 10:00-10:55 in 316 Hampshire House, sponsored by United Christian Foundation.

BREAD AND WINE:
The sacred in the secular, mysteries in simplicity--that's part of what Holy Communion is about. Join us Weds. 11:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in 316 Hampshire House for this brief but deep sharing. Sponsored by UCF.

CAMPUS SCOUTS:
There will be a meeting in the C.C. Thurs., 7-9 p.m.

DIVORCED-SEPARATED:
Meetings of support group held Mon eves. Call Student Development Ctr. 345-0333 between 3:30-4:30 for further details.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION:
Weekly meeting of E.A. will be tonight at 7 in the S.U. Council Chamber. The progress of the Energy Conservation Committee, and other business will be discussed.

FAST, QUICK:
Fast to experience hunger! Find other hungry-looking people and share your experience. Caring, Unity and Support, all on Thursday.

FILMS:
Thom Thompson, artist in residence, at Butterfield House will have a showing of his films today at 8 p.m. Thompson Hall 106. No charge.

FRATERNAL DUMP ASSOC:
Attention members. Sign ups for summer airtrip to Ancient Mayan Dumps will close Friday. Charter flight will be cancelled if insufficient interest.

F. S. AND N. 102:
World Food Habits, 3 credits will be offered Spring semester. Time, location, schedule No. will be announced later in the *Collegian*.

FREE FILM:
Sweet Charity starring Shirley MacClain and Chita Rivera, choreography by Bob Fosse, to be shown Weds., 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett Aud. Courtesy of Dept. of Theatre's Musical Comedy course.

GREEK AREA WOMEN ADN MEN:
P.S.E. presents "Lady Beware-a Rape Workshop". today at 7:30 p.m. at Iota Gamma Upsilon, 406 N. Pleasant St.

HANG GLIDING:
H. Parker Herschel, President of Boeing Aircraft will talk on "Hang Gliding--The Art of Sky Surfing" tonight at 9 p.m. on 19th floor Washington Tower. All welcome.

MASS PIRG:
Local chapter meeting, 434 S.U., 7 p.m. Weds. night. All welcome.

MEDICAL SCHOOL:
Ed Harrington, former UMie, now at Tufts Med School is coming to speak today at 7 in C.C. 105. All welcome.

NEW ENGLAND NEED A VETERINARY COLLEGE:
Meeting Fri. night 6-7, C.C. 904-908. We will pass out Bumper Stickers and pamphlets for weekend work.

NUCLEAR LOBBYISTS:
Important meeting of all serious lobbyists at 7:30 tonight C.C. 177. Know the Art of Persuasion! Bring a friend....

PHYS ED MAJORS:
Second meeting of Phys Ed. Majors organization will be Thurs. 7:30 p.m. in the Lounge of N. Phy Ed. Bldg.

PRE MED FINANCE COMMITTEE:
Meeting for members and those interested in joining Tues. at 7:30 in 19th floor lounge of John Adams Tower.

RALLY:
Fight forced dorm living! Come to a rally between the library and pond and march with us to Whitmore. The administration is counting on our apathy. Come be there!

SCUBA CLUB:
Important meeting tonight to discuss club's constitution and future dives. Curry Hicks rm 16, 7 p.m. Bring suit and-or equipment.

SQUARE DANCE:
Friday from 8:30-11:00 p.m. in Alumnae Gym, Smith College. Presented by the Smith College Outing Club.

STAR PARTY:
We're having another ! Tonight at the Orchard Hill observatory from 6:30-11:30 p.m. Free refreshments. If the weather is inclement, party will be Sat., same time.

STUDY IN GREECE:
A Representative from a semester program in Greece, Study in Greece, will be at the International Programs Office in 239 Whitmore at 4:30 Weds. to speak with any interested students.

*U*G*L*Y* MEETING:*
Organizational meeting of the Undergraduate Loathsome Youth scheduled for tonight in Mackimmie, 4th floor lounge. All elected members should attend. Applications available.

UMASS BOXING CLUB:
Will hold a colloquium meeting tonight at 6:30 on the 19th floor Washington. All members please attend. For info, call Neil 549-0524.

UMASS TABLE TENNIS:
Annual Tournament will be in WOPE Gym Dec. 7, 8. Both mens and womens events. Follow *Collegian* for further info.

WRITERS!:
Looking to be published? Spectrum, the undergraduate Arts magazine, would like to help you out. Bring whatever you have to 407 S.U. Do it NOW!

FOUND:
Small grey cat in S.W. area. Approx. 5 mths. Call Ted 6-7597.

LOST:
Grey smoked rim glasses. Cash reward. John Moroney 546-8983.

LOST:
Coruus No. 322 calculator. Initials E.H. on black surface. Lost in library, 7th floor. Please contact Evan 546-4367 if you have info. Generous reward.

GRINNEL ARENA
VETERINARY · ANIMAL SCIENCES

Staff Photo/Larry Hershkowitz

University patrolman Jim Turati and his trusty mount Thunder take time out for a chat and a bit to eat before heading for the stable after a rough day on the trail.

Newman Center's Father Quigley feels religion is humanizing

By JOHN MIKOLAJCIK
Staff Reporter

"Religion is a humanizing experience. It teaches us to use our heads and our hearts," said Father Joseph Quigley, the senior member of the group of three full time pastors at the Newman Center here on campus.

Father Quigley has been at UMass longer than any other minister now on campus. He's been here almost fifteen years since April 1, 1960, "April Fools Day," joked Quigley. He was here in April of 1964 when ground was broken for the Newman Center and is probably a major reason for its being there. Quigley describes the Newman *CENTER* as a Catholic cultural Center.

"I'm a liberal with a reat respect for tradition," he says of himself. "If we forget where we came from I think we lose something," he said. Quigley knows where he came from; an Irish immigrant family which settled in Massachusetts about four generations ago. His father was a dentist and his mother a graduate of Smith College in 1904. An ancestor of his said the first Catholic mass in Amherst many years ago.

"We've done some controversial things here," he said of his work at the Newman Center, like having women distribute Holy Communion and having some laymen say mass. You would be surprised how upset some people get about these changes," said Quigley.

In addition to holding Catholic masses the Newman Center also has game rooms, reading rooms, and a library for student use.

When asked what the purpose of religion was, Father Quigley replied "The purpose of religion is to challenge a person to ask himself Who am I?Where do I come from: What is my purpose?and how do I realize that purpose?The purpose of religion is to liberate us," he added.

Is the environment of a college campus different from the real world? "A college campus is an artificial atmosphere," said Quigley. "There are so many young people that the students aave little opportunity to relate to some one with real-life experience so they turn to their peers who may be just as confused as they are."

Faculty Senate prevents Ricci from challenging hiring policy

cont from p. 1

personnel policies." He concluded, the Rules Committee has power to determine problem areas. It historically listens but results in zero action. There is no mechanism for feeding into the system."

Booth suggested that in lieu of Ricci's address to the entire Faculty Senate, the separate issues of the case could be farmed out to different committees, although he admits the possible ineffectualness of the system. "What is to be gained by circumventing the system?We have a laborious system for resolving problems but the machinery sometimes moves so slowly that by the time a decision results, it would be moot."

Ricci expressed his willingness to separate the issues and submit them for consideration of various Senate committees however, "The School personnel voted in favor of the appointment but it is still not out of committee. And I can't set a time frame."

The issue of the appointment of Ariel had previously been submitted by Ricci to the Senate Grievance Committee chaired by Gordon Sutton of the Sociology department. Sutton admitted "we (the committee) have set this case aside because the School Committee is not finished with it yet."

Although Sutton confirmed willingness to move on the issue, Ricci countered saying, "There is nothing that can force it out of the School Personnel Committee."

Sutton agreed that traditionally the School Committee has "been extended great courtesy" but it was not impossible to extract an issue from the Committee for consideration by other committees. He promised, "We'll get moving if in fact there have been serious delays."

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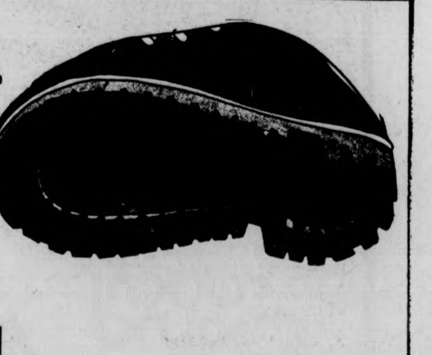

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BNS on the scene in Boston

Conference redefines role of Black Women

Black News Service

The Black Women's Conference which took place Saturday, November 16th at Boston University was an experience which should be duplicated in as many areas as possible. It gave a chance for Black Women to come together to exchange ideas on primarily defining what Black women should be about in order to help perpetuate the struggle of the total liberation of our people.

Just as reality in all realms of the Black existance, there were many diverse and conflicting ideologies participating in the conference. But one exhilerating quality of this set was the ability for all these differences to consolidate so that there was not necessarily a universal ideology put rather an understanding of each other's differing ideas.

The Conference opened with Margaret Sloan, President of the National Black Feminist Organization. Her emphasis was placed on a need for Black Women to become aware of the sexism which confronts them everyday. Miss Sloan presented herself from a seperatist point of view, in that she felt "women should not allow themselves to get into love relationships with men because they are essentially oppressors of Black women, and there can be no love where there is no equality". Although she agreed to certain problematic changes which have to be alieviated between the Black man and Black women, she did not see a need for the Black man and woman to resolve these problems in a collective manner. On the contrary, she explained that she felt it was necessary for these resolutions to be obtained separately.

Although the need for a unified effort on the part of all Black people - be it Black woman, man, or child - was overlooked, she did give some incite into some real problems women face, which can be attributed to their "double jeopardy", as Miss Sloan explained, "the reality of being both Black and a women". Miss Sloan expressed a real need for more day care centers and a vital need for female protection against rape and other forms of female abuse. She also delt with the reality (which is consequently not an isolated problem of women) of "Black women going off to college, becoming educated, and developing an elites attitude and completely forgetting their roots."

black affairs

In response to Miss Sloan's constant reiteration of the need for consciousness raising sessions where women are taught to become aware of the sexism which exist, and especially the need for female abuse control, Sister Sadiqua H. Abdur-Razzar, a member of the Black Women's Collective who helped sponsor the program, expressed a need for Black women to be taught awareness of not only the crimes in the Black community which effect just women, but to become knowledgeable of the many forms of crime prevelant in Black communities. Sadiqua explained that "Rape is only a miniscule fraction of the whole encompassing phenomena. What we as Black people should be about is trying to develop a consciousness of the causes of these crimes. We should be having consciousness raising sessions to teach not only the oppressions opposed on us as women, but more importantly the suppresion, exploitation and degradation which is inflicted on us as a people." Sister Sadiqua went on to say that "we as Black people should be about not trying to create diverse and dividing forces in the struggle, but trying to unify so that as a people, we can move together in a unit."

In view of the fact that Miss Sloan's presentation was the first event of the conference, there seemed to be undertones of her speech existing in parts of the second session of the conference which consisted of five workshops.

In the workshop entitled "Men on Women" the session began with some women expressing their discontent with Black men, and basically just reiterating old gripes such as the 'black men and white women syndrome'; black men and their ego's and other derogatory aspects of Black men. After much discussion and disagreement between members participating, an unidentified sister who was also a member of the Black Women's Collective at Boston University put the session back in focus by explaining, "we as intelligent Black people know that there are problems which exist between Black men and women, what we should be doing here is not necessarily bickering and reiterating the problems. What we should be doing is trying to find a solution to those problems." So with this note, this particular workshop began to deal with finding some positive solutions to specific problems.

In another workshop entitled "Black Women and the Media", Jacqui Adams from WNAC-TV in Boston, Sarah Ann Shaw, and Vicki Jone, both from WBZ-TV, and Barbara Barrow, Associate Producer of 'Say Brother' from Channel 22, discussed the responsibilities of Black women in the communications field. They collectively agreed on the fact that the communications media play a very intregal part in the oppression of Black people. They seemed to feel that the communication media have great potential in becoming an educating, motivating, and uplifting force for Blacks. "One problem is the reality of inaccessibility to these media," said one of the participants. In addition to trying to create programs to instill self-respect, self-direction, and identity in Black people as a whole, we as communication specialist should also be involved in the education of the masses, in making them aware of their inherent right of access to these different media. We should be about trying to educate the community to the appropriate channels which have to be gone thru in obtaining adequate input into the media, and mobilizing different community organizations to deal with this very pressing and detrimental issue.

Marcia Ann Gillespie, editor of Essence Magazine who is directly responsible for the editorial section entitled 'Getting Down' was another speaker. She rapped on the need for Black women to "get into themselves". She said that Black women must first learn how to respect themselves. After they have obtained self-respect, then they can expect to receive respect from Black men, and if any specific Black man is ignorant enough to disrespect, it is our duty to demand that respect. For by expressing disrespect and ignorance, he is only degrading himself. "It has to be a sickness for someone to have to tear another human being down in order to make themselves feel better".

The conference came to a close just as excitingly as it began with an award given to Melenia Case. Mrs. Case who was introduced as a Black woman of love, one of strength, and the Martin Luther King, Jr. Afro-American Center for her outstanding work in the community for well over 25 years. Sister Case closed the conference with a very enlightening speech. This short but concise address essentially wrapped up the resolutions of the entire day by expressing "There is no universal definition of the Black woman. You are the image of the woman you want to be, and unless you are that image, who knows what you are?

It is what you are that I believe in, what he believes in, but you'll have to reflect that image in every way."

Although it was the end of the conference, it was in actuality just a beginning for the hundreds of Black women who actively participated in the conference to take with them what they learned and pursue their different goals caring with them the positive image of the Black woman — an inage of self-respect and constant struggle.

Margaret Sloan, President of National Black Feminist Organization at recent Black Women's Conference held at Boston University.

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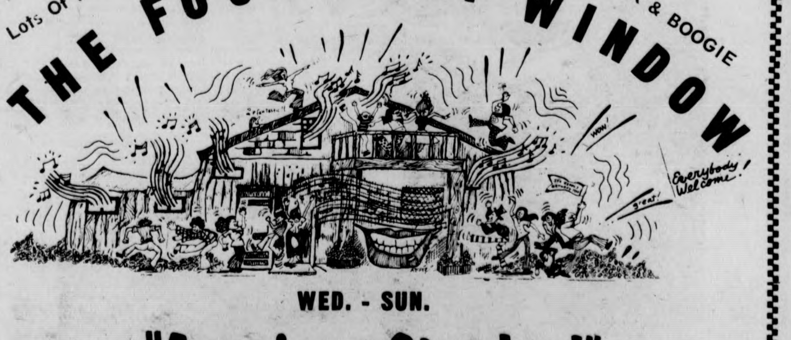

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BIA head calls for probe

One dies in Pine Ridge Reservation shooting

PINE RIDGE, S.D. [*UPI*] —The chief federal officer on the strife-torn Pine Ridge Indian Reservation Monday called for a Justice Department investigation into a shooting incident Sunday which left one person dead and five wounded.

Bureau of Indian Affairs Superintendent Albert W. Trimble, in a telegram to Attorney General William Saxbe and Commissioner of Indian Affairs Morris Thompson, said "There is an element of the population of Pine Ridge which regards itself as exempt from the laws and statutes that all Indian people must live by."

His call for help came after Jess Trueblood, 25, a BIA policeman, stormed into the residence of Chester "Dutch" Stone Sunday and opened fire with a shotgun, wounding Stone, his wife, their stepdaughter, Debbie Richards Mousseau, Mrs. Mousseau's 3-year-old son, John Joseph, and a house guest, Louis Tyon, BIA police said.

Mrs. Stone was treated at the Pine Ridge hospital and released. The others were flown to Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver, Colo., where they were described as in good condition.

Trueblood was found later in his car, mortally wounded. He died en route to a Rapid City, S.D., hospital.

Del Eastman, special officer in charge of BIA police on the reservation, said "no clear picture" had emerged as to why Trueblood attacked the Stone family. He said there were no leads in the search for Trueblood's killer.

There has been tension on the reservation since the 71-day armed occupation of the reservation village of Wounded Knee in the spring of 1973 by members of the American Indian Movement. The occupation was bitterly opposed by followers of the Oglala Sioux tribal government under President Dick Wilson.

BIA superintendent says U.S. aid needed

By GAIL SULLIVAN
Wounded Knee Support Committee

Albert Trimble, the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) superintendent of the Pine Ridge Reservation has callld for a permanent presence at Pine Ridge of the Justice Department and the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. Agents of the federal government have been called into the reservation in the past when trouble has arisen between Dick Wilson's tribal government and members of the tribe. In February, 1973 after a protest demonstration led by the American Indian Movement (AIM) at Custer, SD, about 50 miles from the reservation," and after members of the Buddy. I stopped believing in them." Nobody has ever been charged with the slaying of Buddy Lamont, or Frank Clearwater, the other Indian killed during Wounded Knee.

On October 17, 1973, Pedro Bissonette, the vice president of OSCRO who was accused of being a leader of the Wounded Knee siege along with Means and Banks, was killed by a BIA police officer. Although the Justice Department sent an investigator, he stayed only 24 hours and did not talk to any witnesses besides the FBI and BIA agents. Over one year later there have been no charges brought for Bissonette's murder.

In January, 1974, Russell Means brought a complaint before the

Commentary

Oglala Sioux Civil Rights Organization (OSCRO) attempted to impeach Dick Wilson, Wilson requested and received U.S. Marshalls and FBI agents in Pine Ridge because he feared a takeover by AIM of the BIA building there. Two weeks later OSCRO and AIM members liberated Wounded Knee and were surrounded by the federal agents. Although the siege of Wounded Knee ended in May, 1973 the FBI has maintained 50 agents in Rapid City, 80 miles from Pine Ridge (there had previously been two), who have frequently visited the reservation.

Many residents feel, however, that the federal agents do more harm than good. Agnes Lamont, the 80-year old mother of Buddy Lamont-one of the two Indian persons killed by government bullets during Wounded Knee, said, "I don't trust those FBI and Marshalls. Ever since they killed my

U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, charging that Wilson had illegally won the election for tribal president. Again investigators of the Justice Dept. went to Pine Ridge, as did investigators for the Civil Rights Commission and the Wounded Knee Legal Defense-Offense Committee. Although all found evidence of fraud, deceit, intimidation and bribery, no new election has been brought. Gladys Bissonette, a leader of both the impeachment drive and Wounded Knee, said "We knew the government wouldn't let Russell win. They want Wilson in there because he's their puppet."

Federal agents have traditionally been brought to Pine Ridge to appease the people and give support to Wilson's government. Such an attitude will not ease the tension on the reservation, nor do anything to alleviate the problems which cause it.

Globe reporter dies; was to lecture here

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — Darius S. Jhabvala, The Boston Globe's diplomatic correspondent since 1965, died in his home here yesterday of an apparent heart attack. He was 46.

(Jhabvala had been scheduled as a speaker at a public lecture at Amherst College next Monday titled, "The Presidential Crisis: View from the Press." The 5-college lecture series has been scheduled twice monthly since September with staff reporters of The Globe.)

Jhabvala had become a friend of Sec. of State Henry Kissinger while reporting the secretary's many flights to the mid-East for The Globe. He was a diplomatic correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune before coming to The Globe.

A former employe of the United Nations, he was later an assistant editor of Newsweek magazine and had written extensively on foreign affairs for national magazines.

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A fine tradition of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst is the Madrigal Dinner sponsored each year during the Christmas season by the Campus Center Food Service and the University of Massachusetts Madrigal Singers. This year it has been extended to run eight nights over a two week period.

The cathedral-ceilinged Campus Center Auditorium, colorfully decorated with banners and heraldic shields, provides the setting for the beautifully costumed Madrigal Singers, creating an atmosphere reminiscent of the 16th Century Christmas Feasts in England. The fanfares, the March of the Comestibles, the huge platter with the Boar's Head, the Sparkling Wassall Bowl, the Flaming Plum Pudding, the Madrigal Singers, the Jugglers and the Jesters are all part of the pageantry of those ancient times.

Call 545-0418 for Reservations and Information.

American Friends Service Committee director

Schneider describes Vietnamese destruction

By PAUL JIMERSON
Staff Reporter

Lou Schneider, executive director of the American Friend Servie Committee (AFSC) in Philadelphia spoke Thursday night to a small group at Wright Hall at Smith College on the role of the AFSC in Vietnam.

Schneider was a member of a delegation of American journalists, educators, and "friends" who recently returned from a tour of Vietnam to assess their aid efforts and investigate the possibilities for another large-scale relief program for Vietnam.

He said that 18 months after the peace talks were signed, the AFSC hospital in the Quang Nhi province was still receiving 95 patients a month, the same number admitted during the heaviest concentration of fighting of the war. Schneider stressed that American policy in Vietnam must be altered, to bring about an end to this "mindless war" more than two years after the peace agreement was signed.

Up to now, the efforts of the AFSC in Vietnam have been largely in the area of providing medical aid and prosthetics-artificial limbs-and the training of midwives and "barefoot doctors," who go out into the villages to help war victims.

In 1969, the AFSC made a decision to provide the NLF with medical supplies, the only aid given without the permission of the U.S. government. After serious deliberation, the AFSC decided they had an "obligation for reconciliation, Schneider said, that went above and beyond concern for the political interests of the U.S. government. In response to what Schneider called the continued U.S. war effort and the intensified bombing, the AFSC launched a "Make Your Own Peace" campaign, coupled with an intensification of peace education in the U.S., which raised $800,000 in medical aid for the NLF and North Vietnamese forces.

Schneider and the delegation of Americans visited North Vietnam and talked with educators while visiting schools and hospitals. He said that under French colonial rule, 85 per cent of North Vietnam was illiterate, but since independence under Ho Chi Minh there is education available for young and old. He also said women in North Vietnam were able to vote "independently and wisely" for the first time.

The undaunted spirit of the Vietnamese people is evidenced by their long, slow efforts at rebuilding their villages and restoring their land, he said. The Vietnamese people have collected small nails from antipersonnel weapons for use in home repair and rebuilding. The nails were intended to lodge in the softer areas of the body when the weapons explode near ground level. Wire from the McNamara Line in the DMZ, used for detection of those crossing the DMZ, is on sale in the Saigon streets for general household use.

Travelling down Highway 1 from Hanoi to Saigon, Schneider said he saw the immense destruction of the war, something which he felt few Americans could ever really experience. Forced to get out and walk at one point by a burned-out truck body in the road which their jeep couldn't pass, the group set out on foot. Walking down Highway 1, through the DMZ, Schneider said he really experienced the impact of the war. The decimated rice paddies, the bomb craters, dislodged plane engines scattered about the fields, tangled barbed wire, burnt-out tank and truck bodies, and empty canisters scattered about the landscape. Schneider described it as a "moonscape." 75 per cent of the forests of Vietnam have been defoliated, and 597 of the 600 villages in the Quang Nhi province were bombed by U.S. forces for security reasons - suspected NLF fortresses, he said, and the survivors were relocated in concentration camps.

Anti-dorm and meal ticket rally tomorrow

A rally and demonstration to protest forced dorm living and meal tickets will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon and people are being asked by organizers to meet between the library and campus pond and they will then march to Whitmore.

Speakers from the Revolutionary Student Brigade at UConn will talk about their experiences at that school.

The UMass Revolutionary Student Brigade, who is calling for the demonstration, said all additional help will be welcome.

Television Tonight

5:30 *GREEN ACRES* "No Trespassing." (18)
VILLA ALEGRE (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Dynamite Diner." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "How To Cook A German Goose By Radar." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND "Invasion." (56)
6:00 *EYEWITNESS NEWS* (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
SPECIAL: KIDNAPPED (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
NIGHTLY NEWSREEL (30)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
BONANZA "Five Into the Wind." (40)
6:30 *ABC EVENING NEWS* (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
MAKING THINGS WORK (24)
MOVIE "Hitler." (27)
BEWITCHED (38)
ZOOM! (57)
6:45 *HUMAN GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT* (24)
6:55 *NEWSBEAT NEWS* (40)
7:00 *CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE* (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "The Alan Brady Show Goes To Jail." (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
UNTOUCHABLES "Portrait Of a Thief." (56)
THE ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE (57)
7:30 *NAME THAT TUNE* Tom Kennedy, host (3)
JEOPARDY (8)
DEL REEVES COUNTRY CARNIVAL (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22)
BOOK BEAT (24)
ANIMAL WORLD "Outlaws Of the West." (30)
ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (38)
ROOM 222 "The Sins Of the Father." (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 *CBS SPECIAL* "Donny Osmond and Friends." (3)
THAT'S MY MAMA "Tracy's Trouble." (8) (40)
SHARING OUR FAITH (18)
LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "The Raccoon." (22) (30)
FEELING GOOD (24) (57)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (38)
DEALER'S CHOICE (56)
8:30 *MOVIE* "Panic On the 5:22." (8) (40)
UNTAMED WORLD (27)
GREEN ACRES (38)
DINAH! (56)
9:00 *CANNON* "The Man Who Couldn't Forget." (3)
LUCAS TANNER (22) (30)
CRIMINAL JUSTICE TEST (24)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
THE LIFE OF LEONARDO DA VINCI (57)
9:30 *PHIL SILVERS AS SERGEANT BILKO* "Bilko Goes to Monte Carlo." (27)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
10:00 *THE MANHUNTER* "The Carnival Story." (3)
GET CHRISTIE LOVE! "Bullet From the Grave." (8) (40)
FAITH FOR TODAY (18)
BOB HOPE PRESENTS THE 1974 LAS VEGAS ENTERTAINMENT AWARDS (22) (30)
BEHIND THE LINES (24)
WORCESTER NEWS (24)
MOVIE "Night After Night." (38)
HOLLYWOOD'S GOLDEN YEARS "Mr. Blanding Builds His Dream House." (56)
10:30 *MAYOR'S HALF HOUR* (18)
THE ELDERS (24)
ELDER AMERICAN (27)
GODSPELL GOES TO PLIMOTH (57)
11:00 *EYEWITNESS NEWS* (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
CAPTIONED ABC NEWS (57)
11:30 *MOVIE* "Way...Way...Out." (3)
WIDE WORLD SPECIAL (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
CHARLIE CHAPLIN "One A.M." (27)

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Letters to the editor

Collegiate Flying Club needs funds

To the Editor:

Two recent events have lead me to the conclusion that the MDC is unwilling to recognize the existence or the value of RSO groups. Since the beginning of the academic year the Collegiate Flying Club has been working on two very important projects: 1] acquiring the funds to purchase a club aircraft, and 2] planning for the semi-annual club flying meet. To all club members, to other university flyers, and to those who have always wanted to fly, these activities are important.

On many occasions the club has notified MDC when our meetings were to be held and asked that a reporter report on our activities. No one came. Finally, one of our members wrote an article for the Collegian *and submitted it. It didn't get published.*

In the November [illegible], 1974 edition of the MDC there was a small article noting that our flying meet would be held on Sunday, Nov. 10. For that we thank you.

It would seem that if you could publish that an event was going to take place, that you could also publish the results of that event. But, that's not what happened. On the following Monday, we called with the results of the Flying Meet and were told that they might not be in Tuesday's paper but they would be in Wednesday's edition. As yet, they have not appeared.

Members of the Collegiate Flying Club are skilled pilots or student pilots who are working hard at acquiring an interesting skill. As part of their fees they are paying for the expenses of operating the Collegian *but you have elected not to provide them with the services that they pay for. Do you do this for all RSO groups? Don't you think that we have anything interesting going on?*

I might also add, that we believe that you have used us as well. On one occasion a club member flew one of your photographers around the university to take some aerial pictures of the campus. Although the cost of the airplane was donated when one of the pictures appeared in late October no mention was made of who the pilot was or his generosity. Talk about rubbing salt into an open wound.....

Leslie Ball, Vice President
Collegiate Flying Club

United States capable of feeding many more

To the Editor:

There is a worldwide food shortage that exists. The United States is the leader in food production, as the Arabs are the principal producers of oil. The Arabs are fortunate to have immense oil reserves while we have a variety of climates to produce a substantial variety of crops. We are capable of feeding the 215,000,000 inhabitants of the United States and many other countries too. How many of us really know how much food is wasted daily in this country even with the immense food reserves we have. It's regrettable when it comes down to economics and profit making decisions rather than being more concerned whether people starve to death.

Most of us here at the UMass campus take it for granted where our next meal is coming from but what of those who can't be this fortunate. In the meantime we disregard the fact that most of us over eat or take too much food on our plates and end up throwing some away. Even if we throw away a trivial amount of food multiplied times 23,000 you have a substantial amount of food wasted.

All of us know what I'm saying here is true but you're probably thinking, so what, why write this article if we all know the facts. The facts are that if maybe the issues are put down in writing, maybe some of us will think about this dilemma a little bit more seriously.

David Rosenberg

Electricity no trivial matter

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to what I believe is a great waste of electricity in John Adams Tower. If this appears to be an insignificant matter to write a letter on, consider the fact that electrical consumption is increasing at quadruple the rate of population. Why, when we were so conscious of energy conservation last winter, are we so wasteful now?!

On virtually every floor in John Adams, on the floor area outside the stairwells, there is a light switch controlling the lights directly outside the elevators and inside the stairwells. These lights, in my opinion, are totally unnecessary. When turned off they pose no inconvenience or safety hazard - the areas are illuminated by other lights. And yet these lights are on sixteen out of eighteen floors!

It is not uncommon for the fifth floor lounge lights to be on when no one is studying there, and I have come back from classes to see the balcony lights on at 2:30 in the afternoon. The lights in the fifth floor "candy machine" room always seem to be on. On one occasion I found four unnecessary lights on the fifth floor.

I don't even dare to guess how much electricity is wasted in floor lounges, but I can testify to the fact that at least one floor lounge's lights are on all night three or four times a week and I think that it is asinine.

If this is a stupid subject on which to write a letter to the editor, then the amount of electricity wasted in John Adams is even more stupid! Trivial or not, too many lights are on and too many people are too lazy to turn them off evidently.

Robert Eastman

A CC experience

To the Editor:

I had the unfortunate experience of working for the Campus Center from June 2, 1971 through Oct. 1972. When I showed up for my job Don Witkoski put me up for the night in the hotel and then into the dorms. My job was writing time cards. I was instructed by Don Witkoski to not write time for over 40 hours, but to keep it on file and add it to other weeks which were not 40 hours. The actual cards I wrote are more than likely in the Amherst town dump.

My employment records state I started work June 20, 1971. There were three weeks I was not paid, but instead at the end of the summer Witkoski gave me a three week vacation. From Sept. 1971 until Oct. 1972 I had the position of tel. op. at the hotel. I did the same work as the male desk clerk but was paid less. A different title does not always mean different work.

Heidi Weissbecker

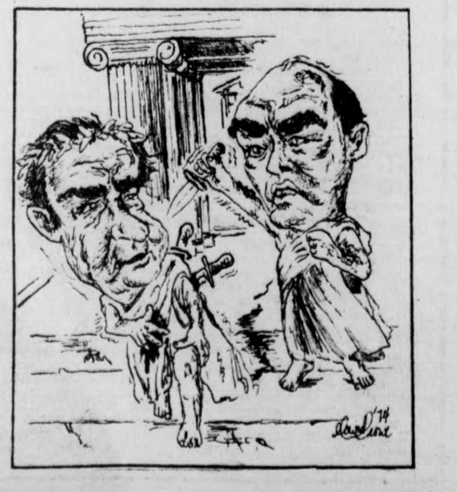

Hitching a ride

To the Editor:

The next time you pass a hitchhiker, think-how hardened you have become to your brothers and sisters. Insensitivity and-or fear blind your directed vision.

And think as you pass by - who is the driver, and who is the driven? And think-how you're polluting our earth in your own private car.

Think - and perhaps, a spark will arise in you, in us, to stop the forces which are driving us apart, which are destroying our earth. Let us control and not be driven.

Give us a ride or take a bus or help change this damn economic system.

Pat Walker

Parking policy unfair

NO TICKETS-NO POWER

To the Editor:

I was delighted to read in the Collegian *[11-18] this morning that the Department of Public Safety will no longer be ticketing cars that are parked in lots that they were not assigned to. I've been waiting for 2½ months now for a lot closer to my dorm but due to the high cost of close lots I have been unable to afford one.*

I think that is absolutely ridiculous for Mr. Johnston to think that people will not park their cars in the very closest lot available to them, especially if they have been told that they will not be ticketed. I feel that if this policy is carried out it will create a very serious injustice to those people who have already paid a high price for a choice lot. To me, this new policy means first come-first serve. Now tell me, just what is the sense of having different priced lots at all?

I sincerely hope that you arrive at work very early Mr. Johnston, I would hate to see you walking to your office from the stadium parking area!

David Daigneault

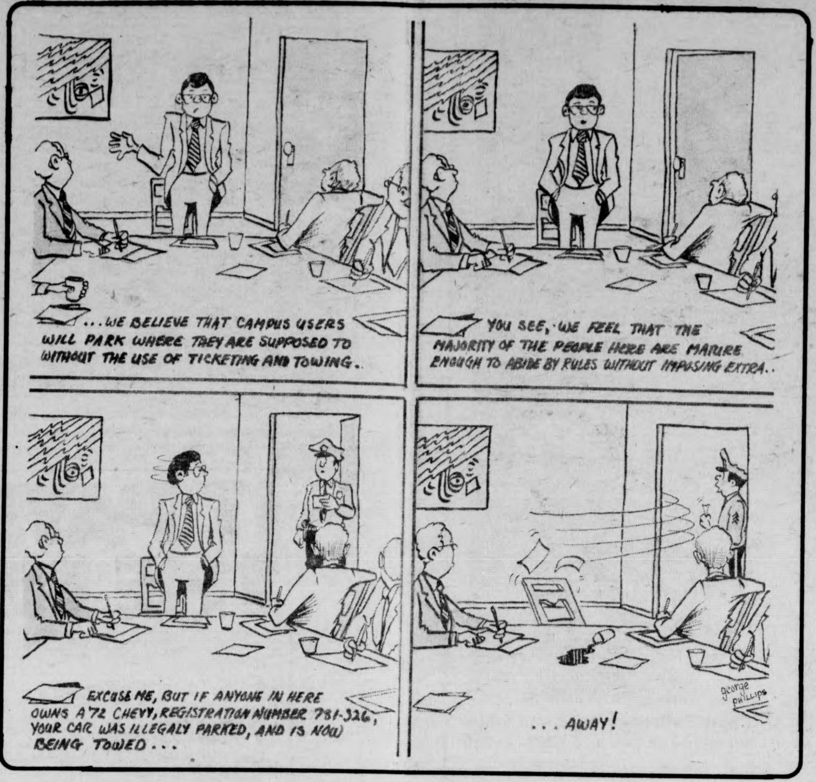
...WE BELIEVE THAT CAMPUS USERS WILL PARK WHERE THEY ARE SUPPOSED TO WITHOUT THE USE OF TICKETING AND TOWING..
YOU SEE, WE FEEL THAT THE MAJORITY OF THE PEOPLE HERE ARE MATURE ENOUGH TO ABIDE BY RULES WITHOUT IMPOSING EXTRA..
EXCUSE ME, BUT IF ANYONE IN HERE OWNS A '72 CHEVY, REGISTRATION NUMBER 781-326, YOUR CAR WAS ILLEGALY PARKED, AND IS NOW BEING TOWED...
...AWAY!
george phillips

Students denied rights?

By MARTHA CREEGAN

It is distressing to hear that people have already accepted the limitations set down on the Legal Services Office by the Administration. These specific limitations being: criminal litigation and litigation against the University are not finalized. Furthermore, what we are finding is that the Administration, who Dr. Gage has acted on behalf of, has very little legal background to support its restrictions.

It should be stressed at this time that the Legal Services Governing Board feels there should be no limitations upon this office; that students should not be denied constitutional rights due to their status as students. We do not accept the scope of this office which Dr. Gage and possibly Chancellor Bromery has taken the liberty to define. We are waiting for legal interpretations to be finalized but this should not deter **anyone** from coming in and seeking legal counsel. The only limitations that have been finalized by the Board are the following:

No cases that would involve a student vs. student conflict
No real property transactions
No cases which a member of the private bar can handle on a contingency fee basis. Cases in this category can be taken if the Board determines that the case is of campus-wide significance
The lawyers will advise but not represent in cases which the clients obviously does not need a lawyer, (name changes, small claims) unless the client has almost no chance of success without a lawyer.

We have established a referral system to handle cases which we can not handle due to the amount of time involved or other conflicts. I wish to impress the fact that this office will attempt to meet all of the needs that it is confronted with. We can advise students in all cases and if the case requires action that we cannot provide we will refer the student to other legal counsel where the fee will be commensurate with your income. Therefore don't assume that we will not represent you in your case without first speaking to our staff.

The students should decide what limitations, if any, are placed on our retained counsel. Dr. Gage has no right to usurp this authority to determine the services we will receive. The attorneys, ours and the University's, are presently involved in the process of determining the legality of our actions as a Student Legal Services Office. Ultimately, if we, the students are dissatisfied with the solutions offered by the University, the courts will be requested to make the decision. The Legal Services Governing Board is the Student Body that has been established to insure the protection of our interests. If there are any questions or requests, please feel free to contact us in Room 922, Campus Center.

Martha Creegan is a Member of the Legal Services Board

opinion

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Christine Dillard

Student rip-off rate rising

According to UMass police records, students are ripping each other off more than ever. To those students that live on campus, this is increasingly becoming a fact of life. The posters that are scattered throughout the dorms which emphatically say LOCK YOUR DOORS, do so for a reason. If you leave your room for thirty seconds, lock your door. If you want to give your money away, you can probably find a worthier cause.

I guess that I've been naive in thinking that since we're all in this together, we'll work together to make the best with what we've got. So much for the golden rule. Evidently that went out with the sixties, along with hippies, smoke-ins and Clean for Gene.

Some people feel that they can ease the rising cost of living by shoplifting. Whether its pocketing an item, exchanging price tags or lying to Bell Telephone, its stealing, and it only hurts the people that are forced to pay the higher prices. This is as true on campus with the dining commons as it is at Stop and Shop.

For people without power, it is very hard to find a villain in the system to fight. As the economic situation worsens, more and more people lose faith in our system which hurts first, those that have been hurt the most all along. It's unfortunate, but people without power tend to take out their anger and frustration on other people with power.

When situations like this have occurred in the past, numerous attempts have been made to find scapegoats. In Germany, the economic chaos was blamed on the Jews. At other times and places, most minorities have served the same purpose. It's a vicious and devastating phenomena. It's so much easier to blame those that are least able to defend themselves.

By the way -- don't just lock your door if you're not there. There have been numerous incidents on this campus of people being ripped off while sleeping when they had left their door unlocked. One gentleman confronted as he examined a television in a dark room in the wee hours of the night declared he was in the wrong room and left. Many similar incidents don't end so nicely.

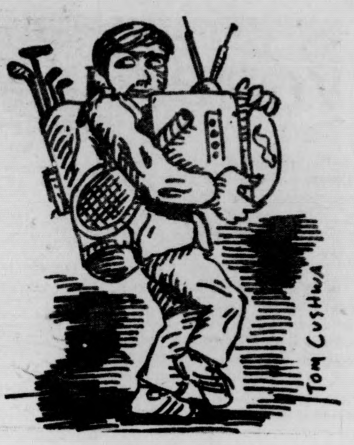

If you do get ripped off, notify the police. Also, let people know, such as your head of residence, and the janitors. You may be lucky as I was. When I left my purse in a dorm class, it was later found intact except for the money. Even if all one's money is stolen, it's a lot easier to replace than such other things as Driver's License and Student I.D. If you don't have these items, you virtually don't exist.

I hope that the person that stole my money enjoys spending it. I also hope that the person that stole my broken alarm clock was late for something really important. I hope that whoever stole the girl down the hall's pants while they were in the dryer found out that they didn't fit. I also hope that some of these people either get caught or quit stealing. It's too bad, but I suspect that those of you that have read this far are probably those of you that have been ripped off, not those that do it. So it goes.

Chris Dillard is a Collegian Columnist

Bill Densmore

Choosing a decision-maker

It's easy to see that the world is presently in a sad state what with economic chaos, starvation, environmental degredation and a general resurgence of man against man conflict. It's only logical to ask why. The answer, for my part, is in the way we make decisions, and especially in the selection process for the people who make them.

To understand the problem of decisions and decision-makers, you have to take a certain of factors for granted:

-- that the social process by which people become leaders of government and industry discriminates in favor of those who have demonstrated competence in a traditional sense. Those who successfully channel intelligence towards society's ends will become successful. A merely brilliant person will not succeed. He must conform to established norms.

-- that the leadership caste tends to perpetuate itself by recognizing and promoting those individuals who most closely resemble it in character, normative assumptions and appearance.

-- that the leadership caste in government, and especially business, is predominantly white, Protestant and-or Jewish and are largely offspring of first-generation independently successful traditional capitalists.

-- that in order to make decisions which represent the best compromise between popular belief and rational public interest, the decision-maker must have as wide a variety of personal experiences and value associations as possible in one individual.

--that most decision-makers have an insufficiently wide-range of personal experiences to strike a fair balance between rational public interest and popular sentiment. They come down on the side of one or the other consistently and in so doing, formulate "bad" policy.

-- that the judgment of "good" and "bad" policy is itself dependent on the personal experiences of the judge. However, since we do not have the benefit of omniscience, or a time-machine that permits a glimpse of the future, we must each choose our own judge. There is no escape from this variable.

Taking those six things for granted, which is a whopping amount, here is what I see as the result:

-- the best decision-makers are those whose lifestyles, friends, homes and lovers have constantly changed in a continual process of metamorphosis up to the point when they are asked to become leaders.

--the chances of such a person assuming decision-making power of any substantial impact on society is virtually nil in a class society. Present leaders will refuse admission to the caste.

Such a person would be poor, because he could not hold a job. He would undoubtedly be a vagrant, since he would quickly grow stagnant in a given location as he developed a routine and stimuli to growth and change diminished. He would have few lasting friends to recommend him. Small wonder a leadership caste accustomed to permanence and steadiness would exclude such a person.

How many travelling short-order cooks have ended up in major decision-making roles?

A bigger problem comes out of the first one. It is that decision-makers may not be an appealing role to those who are likely to make the "best" decisions for society as defined earlier. Or, simply, how many short-order cooks would wish to be President?

We don't know, since no one has asked and it is likely that any short order cook asked that question would laugh at the absurdity of it. That isn't the way things work, he would say.

Even if the cook were brilliant, he probably would have been conditioned to believe he is not competent to make society's decisions.

So we have a decision-making caste based not on intelligence and variety of experience, but on the continuance of an elite interpretation of competence -- stability and ability to perform in society's elite institutions.

A more suitable procedure for selection of decision-makers would be an open application process for each job. The applicant with the highest intelligence, knowledge of current affairs and breadth of experience should hold the decision-making power -- not the Harvard graduate who has interned in business.

Over generations, such a procedure would break down the leadership caste and create a new one based on merit and range of experience. Coupled with income redistribution and some means of radically altering child-rearing, it could open the way to a "classless society" -- meaning one based on new classes separated by intelligence and richness of background rather than ethnicity, heritage or family status.

Of course the present caste will argue that such a proposal only substitutes one imperfect system of decision-making for another one. They perhaps don't realize that the one described here is the one they profess to represent -- based on equality of opportunity.

Bill Densmore is Managing Editor of the Collegian

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian LIFE/STYLE

Freebies anyone?

By GILBERT J. SALK
Special Correspondent

There is a major life-resources service that many of us know little or nothing about. It's a valuable service which does not get the attention or publicity it should.

Believe it or not, I'm talking about the United States government.

Our government produces a wealth of printed material-which is available to any of us. Much of it is directly aimed at what *you* need to know.

Government literature covers every imaginable subject, as well as some unimaginable subjects. It ranges from simple, easy-to-read pamphlets to highly technical journals. And in most cases, things are surprisingly inexpensive.

There's a simple way to find out what is generally available. All you have to do is send your name and address to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Tell them you want to be put on the mailing list for "Selected U.S. Government Publications." It's free, and will be sent to your home every other week.

Every issue of this handy little catalogue lists nearly 200 books, pamphlets, posters, etc. published by the government. Each item is described in a little blurb, so you have some idea of what it's about. Prices range from as low as a dime to as much as twenty dollars or more, but most items cost about a dollar.

Sample titles in the latest issue include: Exploring Occupations in the Natural Resources, Impeachment: Selected Materials on Procedure, State Veterans' Laws, Properties of Imported Tropical Woods, How to Buy Food, and Economic Problems of Women.

Whatever you're into, there's a strong likelihood that this will be of interest to you. Even if you don't order anything, it's something of an eyeopener to see what the government studies and writes about. It's a side of your tax dollar about which you don't hear much.

Another way to get your hands on some of these goodies is through your congressperson. The Department of Agriculture in particular makes a large number of publications available, at no charge, through members of Congress.

For example, I wrote to Silvio Conte for information about this, and he sent back a 7-page brochure of freebies he can provide. The subject list is fascinating. There are booklets on building materials, maintenance, and protection, on canning, freezing, and storing, on fruit, nuts, and grain, and on livestock and poultry. You can get pamphlets on sewing or vegetable and herb gardening, or on rural committees, insects, or irrigation. And they are all free.

To get the list, write to your congressperson and tell him you'd like the booklet on USDA publication you can order from her (or him.)

The various federal departments produce all of these items, and much can be ordered directly through them, though they will frequently refer you back to the Supt. of Documents. If you are interested in a particular subject, such as penal reform, for instance, you might write to the Dept. of Justice and ask what publications they have available. The State Dept. would have information on any other nation in which you might be interested. Health, Education, and Welfare would have information on health, child-rearing, and other areas which fall under their jurisdiction. You can use your imagination to figure out which agency would produce the information you want.

The important thing is for you to realize that these services exist. They constitute a possible major resource for you.

I'd like to review a couple of books I've obtained from the government, mostly to give you a better idea of the type of thing you can expect.

The *Handbook for Building Homes of Earth* by Lyle A. Wolfskill, et al. ($6.00, U.S. Dept of Commerce, No. PB179327) is a book about using dirt as the basic building material in houses. It devotes particular attention to use of pressed earth blocks, adobe, and rammed earth. There are chapters devoted to stabilizing soil, building foundations and lightweight roofs, and other problems. It includes discussion of methods which are suited to rainy climates. It is packed with technical information as well as readable chapters on the general problem. It is a book which would be a how-to for anyone who wanted to beat high construction costs by using his or her own muscle-power and the dirt in the backyard. It is possible.

Of more general interest is a book put out by the Dept. of Agriculture. *Handbook for the Home 1973 Yearbook of Agriculture* ($5.70 USDA) is a large collection of articles concerning nearly all aspects of the home. A sampling of article titles show items on home safety, money management, home repairs, camping, furnishing (from drapes to appliances), and community programs. Most of the articles are either entertaining or informative--or, frequently both. Unfortunately, there is a somewhat sexist tone to it. (For example, one article is entitled "Handmade Fashions in Doubleknit for the Man of your Life.) But if you can tolerate that, you should find the book very useful.

Staff Photo Rob Smerling

A shadowy experience occurred in the Student Union Ballroom last night when Ed and Lorraine Warren came and talked about haunted houses and ghosts. See story, page 2.

Major problems beset miners

With the recent coal miners' strike this winter, the threat of another energy shortage is upon us again. One UMass student worked as a miner; perhaps we can gain some insight into the life of a miner, and find just why they are striking.

By CALVIN LAYTON
Staff Correspondent

The coal mines of West Virginia are a long way from Magma Copper Company in San Manuel, Arizona, but when one is underground the view is the same. Three years ago I was 2015 feet underneath the earth mining copper.

Miners are the same all over the world, trying to earn a living at frightening risks. Concerns of inflation and the energy shortage have brought this strike to national prominence. They have little to do with the cause. The reasons originate underground in the drifts and tunnels. Increased safety won't change the inherent dangers of mining. The men want to be compensated for the risks encountered.

Copper mining is cleaner and safer than coal mining. The San Manuel mine, where I worked, was considered one of the safer mines. The rock we were tunneling in is somewhat safer than coal. In San Manuel there was no danger of methane gas, flooding was a minor danger.

Most of mine safety is due to the miners own alertness. At times even being alert will not help a man. Once I was blasting a rock jam. I set three charges of dynamite up in the rocks, with electric blasting caps, and wired them up. As I walked away there was a noise behind me, I turned to see the rocks cave in on the charges. I could only stand and watch. They didn't go off.

The pay is low considering the risks involved. The most I ever made was $4.27 an hour. This was three years ago and the rate has not gone up significantly since. The work week was seven days straight before one had a day off. This meant one's day off was different each week.

The mine is fifty miles from Tucson which is where most of the miners lived. Twelve hours had gone by from the time we left in the morning until we got home at night. Half of the miners were Mexican-Americans and half were Anglos.

Most of the men were barely high school graduates. I had had two years of college behind me, and because of this I almost didn't get hired.

Talking with the miners is somewhat depressing. They all had their hopes and dreams, but you knew and they knew that they would always be miners. Some of the miners were Christians. There faith in God gave them an ability to deal with problems of being miners, which included the management trying to prohibit them from reading their Bibles during work breaks.

When it comes strike time, miners usually stay out until they get what they want. Ore shortages aren't important to them, and inflation is minor compared to getting paid for the risks.

Copper mining was bad enough without having to face Black Lung disease, cave-ins, flooding, gas, and fire. Be ready for a cold winter if the coal companies don't give the miners what they want.

RECIPE EXCHANGE

By SUE KIERAS and SUE DUCHIN
Staff Writers

What is the first all-American meat you will pick up at the grocery store? It's probably sitting in your refrigerator right now. Hamburger is the most common source of meat in our diet and most people don't even know how to prepare or buy it.

When purchasing hamburger, keep in mind that three ounces of lean meat is considered a nutritionally adequate serving. To get three ounces of hamburg requires one person consuming 26 per cent of a "lean" pound. This means that approximately four people can be nutritionally fulfilled with one pound of "lean" hamburger.

Most consumers will pick up the cheapest hamburger in sight. Prices per pound range from .95 to 1.39. Little do they know the difference in the proportion of fat to lean meat. There are no FDA requirements that this percentage be labeled and so we must take it for granted that the more you pay per pound, the leaner it is. Your best bet in finding good quality hamburger, is to shop at a market where the meat is freshly ground. Smaller markets such as Watroba's or Louis can just about guarantee satisfaction.

However, if you must purchase your hamburger at a large supermarket, make sure it is stamped by the USDA. This will assure you the meat is what it is labeled.

What we have for you is a no-goof recipe that takes about an hour to prepare and bake.

HAMBURGER PIE

1 lb. lean hamburger
1 onion (diced)
1 green pepper (diced)
margarine
1½ cans of tomato sauce (8 oz.)
½ c. cracker crumbs
½ c. grated cheese
2 c. cooked rice

Mix the hamburger with ½ can of tomato sauce. Sautee the onion and peppers and onions in margarine. Add them to the mixture. (add a pinch of thyme.) Now pour the mixture into a 9" pie plate. Mold it in just like a pie crust. Next pour in the rice and cover it with the rest of the tomato sauce. Sprinkle with crumbs and cheese and bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes.

Hints: Use minute rice to save time.
A pinch of thyme adds wonderful flavor.
This meal serves 4 people for approximately $2.45.

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Japanese Quaker talks on Korean resistance

Nicola Geiger, a Quaker from Japan active in the Japanese Peace Movement and the Korean Resistance Movement, will speak in the Five College area today and tomorrow. The slide-talk, "Non-Violent Resistance in South Korea," is slated for Wright Hall, Smith College, 8 pm today and the UMass Colonial Lounge 7:30 pm tomorrow.

In Japan, Ms. Geiger has been active in helping Kim Dae Jung, who was kidnapped in Tokyo and placed under house arrest in Seoul for his strong opposition to the Park Chung Hee regime. Last summer, she coordinated the International Committee to Save Kim Chi Ha, a young poet sentenced to death.

During her talk in Honolulu, Ms. Geiger compared the reign of South Korean President Park to that of Hitler in Germany. Ms. Geiger maintains that both Park and Hitler rounded up religious leaders and intellectuals "very cleverly and very quietly" until the people were left without leadership. Now 55, she was born in Germany and once was a member of Hitler Youth. Realizing Hitler's real activities and plans, she joined the resistance movement from 1940-45.

In 1950, Ms. Geiger came to the U.S. and worked with the Friends Peace Committee and other peace and civil rights groups.

She has been in Japan for seven years, one year at Friendship Center in Hiroshima and five years as Director of the East Asian Center of Friends World College in Kyoto. Her deep commitment to Korea stems from friendships with many members of the South Korean resistance movement.

Panel debates today abolition of counties

The issue of "Should County Government Be Abolished?" will be debated at the regular monthly meeting of the Hampshire County Democratic Association at 7:30 tonight at the World War Two Club, Conz St., Northampton.

Northampton's Ward 2 City Councillor William Ames will speak in favor of abolishing county government in Massachusetts. David Musante, chairman of the Hampshire County Commissioners, will debate in opposition.

Mrs. Jay Judge of Southampton, chairwoman of the Democratic association, will preside over the meeting.

The public is invited to attend.

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Bill Chinnock

and his Blues Band.

Appearing Wed. thru Sat.

$1 cover Wed. & Thurs.

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And remember, every Wed. night is Schlitz Night.

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1 mile off Rt. 116
Tel. 467-8393

Greeks plan rape workshop for tonight

The Greek Peer Sex Education Team and the Greek Area are sponsoring "Lady Beware-A Rape Workshop" with guest speaker Diane White, from the University Police Rape Squad and possibly someone from the University Health Services. The film "Lady Beware" will be shown. The workshop will discuss such questions as: what is rape? who commits rape? what kind of evidence do the police need to convict a rapist?

The Rape Workshop will be held today at 7:30 p.m. at Iota Gamma Upsilon, 406 N. Pleasant Street. All Greek Area women and men are invited.

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AN EXHILARATING EXPERIENCE

Classics Dept. offers new Greek study option

The Department of Classics is introducing a new option into its courses for this Spring. Students enrolling in Classics 100, Greek Civilization, may choose between the regular class on Greek art, literature and society, to be taught by Niki Stavrolakes, an archaeologist, who also teaches courses in Mediterranean and Underwater Archaeology, and a new class, Classics 100A: Greek Civilization - Mythology.

The new class is for those students who need a background in the Greek myths seen in Greek literature or in the underlying foundations of Greek and western thought. Professor Robert Dyer, who will teach the new class, also teaches a more advanced class The Deep Structures of Greek Thought, which explores the ways in which the Greek mythical or "pre-rational" thought limited and shaped later "rational" philosophy.

The new course has no prerequisites, and may be of special interest to students in anthropology, folklore, sociology and psychology, who are interested in the role of myth, heroic examples, and traditional structures, in the formation and problems of identity in a particular society. Greek myth is of special importance to us, as it has remained an important element in western literature and philosophy down to the present day.

Its study allows us to examine, at a certain distance, some of the "irrational" background of such modern cultural concepts as democracy, harmony, love, competition, progress through strife, maturity, and thus contributes to a study of oneself in society.

The class will not be comparative, as its purpose is to discover, in the myths and in the treatments of myth in Homer and the Greek tragedians, those elements which determined the peculiarly Greek features of Greek values and behavior. The textbook, Edith Hamilton's Mythology, reflects outmoded attitudes to the Greek myths and can be examined for what it reveals to us about possible modern interpretations of myths. Students will be encouraged to rewrite Greek myths to reflect their personal values, as a way of comparing Greek cultural values with their own.

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Turkeys Finast With Pop Up Self Cooking Timer Young Hens 10 to 14 lbs 57¢ lb Toms 16 lbs and Up 49¢ lb
Turkeys Swift's Butterball Young Hens 10 to 14 lbs 63¢ lb Toms 16 lbs and Up 55¢ lb
Extra Trim Steak Beef Rib Bone In Large End Ribs 6 to 8 1.49 lb
Ground Beef Chuck 5 lbs or More 95¢ lb 98¢ lb
Sausage Meat Raths . lb 59¢
Fully Cooked Smoked Hams Shank Portion 73¢ lb Butt Portion 83¢ lb
Shank Half ..... lb 88¢ Butt Half .. lb 98¢ Center Cut Slices or Roasts lb 1.18
Treat Your Family to Our Deli Favorites the Finast Way
Imported Ham lb 1.69
Amer. Cheese lb 1.29
Pastrami ..... lb 1.59
Cooked Salami Mr. Deli lb 1.59
Available in Stores with Mr Deli
Beef Chuck Bone In Underblade Pot Roast Naturally aged for tenderness and flavor 99¢ lb
Shoulder Steak Boneless Beef Chuck lb 1.59
Beef for Stew Boneless Chuck .... lb 1.29
Short Ribs Beef Chuck .... lb 99¢
Top Blade Steak Boneless Beef Chuck lb 1.59
Cube Steak Boneless Beef Chuck .... lb 1.59
Rib Eye Steak Boneless Beef .... lb 2.69
Favorites from the Seven Seas
Oysters Fresh Standard 8 oz ctn 1.19
Shrimp Medium 5 lb Box $7.25 lb 1.49
Scallops Imported Bay . lb 1.49

Boneless Shoulder Roast Beef - Chuck Naturally aged for tenderness and flavor. 1.29 lb

Stock up on Frozen Food The Finast Way
Finast - In Butter Sauce Vegetables Green Beans Corn, Peas or Mixed 3 10 oz pkgs $1.00
Pumpkin Pie Sara Lee .... 2 lb pkg 99¢
Mince Pie Smuckers .... 2 lb pkg 1.09
Turkey 'N Gravy Finast ... 2 lb pkg 1.69
Cooked Squash Birds Eye .. 4 12 oz pkgs 89¢

Niblets Corn Green Giant 3 12 oz cans 89¢
Vlasic Pickles Sweet Mixed qt jar 79¢
Fruit Cocktail Finast 16 oz can 35¢
Cranberry Sauce Finast Jellied 16 oz can 25¢
Hudson Napkins Assorted ... pkg 180 49¢ Green Beans Green Giant .... 3 16 oz cans 1.00

Quality Produce from Finast, Proof it Pays to Shop the Finast Way
Florida Large Size Tangelos 12 for 69¢
Washington State Red Delicious Apples US #1 2¼" Min 3 lb bag 69¢
Grapefruit Indian River Extra Large Size .. 4 for 59¢
Yellow Onions ..... 5 lb bag 49¢
White Onions .... lb 29¢
Yellow Turnips .... lb 12¢
Sweet Potatoes .... 2 lbs 39¢
Blend 'O Fruit Cake Mix .... 1 lb cup 89¢
Fiesta Salad .... 9 oz jar 49¢
Imported String Figs 14 oz pkg 69¢

Sunrise Fresh Dairy the Finast Way
Chiffon Soft Whipped Margarine 1 lb pkg 69¢
Ballard Crescent Rolls 8 oz pkg 35¢
Orange Juice Finast ..... half gal. 69¢
Cottage Cheese Befit .... 16 oz ctn 59¢
American Cheese Kraft 12 oz pkg 95¢

Baked Fresh with Natural Ingredients the Finast Way!
Stuffing Bread 2 1 lb pkgs 79¢
Schwartz Brot Bread .... 2 1 lb lvs 99¢
Pan Buns Plain, Poppy, or Sesame ...... 15 oz pkg 49¢
Mince Pies .... 21 oz pkg 89¢

Hudson Facial Tissue With this Coupon 3 pkgs 200 $1
UM Finast F and A Purchase of $5 or More. Limit One Coupon H702 Valid thru Nov. 23, 1974
Save 20¢ With This Coupon on one lb can Maxwell House Coffee M Finast H677 Valid thru Nov 23
Save 25¢ With This Coupon one 10 lb bag Gold Medal Flour M Finast H678 Valid thru Nov 23
Save 25¢ With This Coupon on any three Durkee Spices or Extracts M Finast Valid thru Nov 23 H680
Save 10¢ With This Coupon one pkg 10 M H681 Hefty Trash Can Liners Finast Valid thru Nov 23
Save 10¢ With This Coupon one 14½ oz pkg H682 M Keebler C.C. Biggs Cookies Finast Valid thru Nov 23
Prices Effective thru Sat., Nov. 23, 1974

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS

1974's MOST HILARIOUS WILDEST MOVIE. IS HERE!

THE GROOVE TUBE

"May be the funniest movie of the year. Rush to see it!" —Minneapolis Tribune
"A smashing, triumphant satire." —Seattle Post Intelligencer
"Riotously, excruciatingly funny." —Milwaukee Sentinel
"Consistently hilarious and brilliant." Baltimore Daily Record
"Insanely funny, outrageous and irreverent." —Bruce Williamson—PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

A GREAT NEW MOTION PICTURE COMEDY

A Ken Shapiro Film THE GROOVE TUBE Color

"Hilarious. Left me hungry for more. When was the last time that happened in the movies?" —Donia Mills, Washington Star News

Produced and Directed by Ken Shapiro • Written by Ken Shapiro with Lane Sarasohn A K-S Production A Syn-Frank Enterprises Presentation Distributed by Levitt Pickman Film Corporation

HURRY — FINAL WEEK
R ① TODAY — 4:45-6:15-7:45-9:15
Twi Lite Hr. — $1.25 — 4:15-4:45 Only

THE SOUND OF MUSIC ANDREWS PLUMMER
G ② TODAY — 5:00-8:15
Twi-Lite Hr. — $1.25 — 4:30-5:00 Only

RICHARD HARRIS · OMAR SHARIF in "JUGGERNAUT" PG
③ TODAY — 5:00-7:00-9:15
Twi Lite Hr. — $1.25 — 4:30-5:00 Only

The Trial of Billy Jack
④ PG TODAY — 5:45-9:00
No Twi-Lite Hr.

BILLY JACK — MAT PRICE $2.00

AMHERST Cinema AMITY ST. 253-5426 Now Now
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents BERNARD VERLEY · ZOUZOU IN A FILM BY ERIC ROHMER The creator of My Night at Maud's & Claire's Knee
Chloe in the Afternoon R Selected to open the 10th New York Film Festival.
"A sheer delight!" —JUDITH CRIST, New York Magazine
PLUS COLUMBIA PICTURES presents a TRUFFAUT film Such a Gorgeous Kid Like Me R
Eves. — Chloe, 7:00 — Such a Kid, 8:45
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

CALVIN Theatre KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310 Now Now
JACK NICHOLSON FIVE EASY PIECES KAREN BLACK and SUSAN ANSPACH Screenplay by ADRIEN JOYCE Story by BOB RAFELSON and ADRIEN JOYCE Produced by BOB RAFELSON COLOR R
Plus easy rider R PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER JACK NICHOLSON
Eves. — Easy Rider, 7:00 — Five Easy Pieces, 8:45
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC –
AMHERST CINEMA –
Chloe – 7:00
Such A Kid – 8:45
CALVIN –
Easy Rider – 7:00
5 Easy Pieces – 8:45
CAMPUS CINEMAS –
The Way We Were – 7:00-9:15
Frankenstein – 7:00-8:45
Gambler – 7:00-9:00
MT. FARMS 4 –
Groove Tube – 4:45-6:15-7:45-9:15
Sound Of Music – 5:00-8:15
Juggernaut – 5:00-7:00-9:15
Trial Of Billy Jack – 5:45-9:00
SHOWCASE –
Fantasia – 7:15-9:20
Longest Yard – 7:30-9:45
Billy Jack – 7:00-10:00
Dracula – 7:30-9:30
Airport 1975 – 7:30-9:30
Harry & Tonto – 7:30-9:50

TONIGHT!
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
FRENZY
Wednesday, November 20, 1974
C.C.A. 7, 9, 11 Adm. $1
DON'T MISS IT!!

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 123456
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131 GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE EXCLUSIVE RECLINING ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGES CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE

An all NEW film inspired by the novel, "AIRPORT" by Arthur Hailey.
AIRPORT 1975 PG CHARLTON HESTON KAREN BLACK GEORGE KENNEDY GLORIA SWANSON HELEN REDDY EFREM ZIMBALIST JR SUSAN CLARK SID CAESAR LINDA BLAIR DANA ANDREWS
Eves. 7:30-9:30

WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA TECHNICOLOR
Eves. 7:15-9:20
THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE
"FAR AHEAD OF ITS TIME... BEST AUDIO-VISUAL EXPERIENCE IN TOWN!" William Wolf, Cue

AFTER ANDY WARHOL'S "FRANKENSTEIN"...

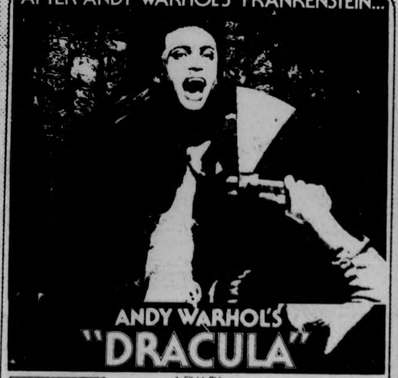

ANDY WARHOL'S "DRACULA"
Eves. 7:30-9:30
A FILM BY PAUL MORRISSEY
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED X

HARRY & TONTO
TIMES: Mat. — 2:00 Eves. — 7:30-9:50

The Trial of Billy Jack PG
SEE AD ELSEWHERE ON THEATRE PAGE
Eves. 7:00-10:00

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION
BURT REYNOLDS "THE LONGEST YARD" R
Eves. 7:30-9:45

Greek study program to meet today to discuss course plans

A representative from Study in Greece, Inc. will meet with interested students today at 4:30 p.m. in the International Programs Office at 239 Whitmore. Sophomores and juniors are urged by organizers to attend.

Study in Greece is a small program of 25 students from across the nation. Most students participate for one semester. Courses are taught by Greek nationals and-or Greek Americans in Athens. Some unique aspects include living with a Greek family for a month in rural Greece to learn Greek language and to experience the Greek culture. Courses are taught in Athens but are held at times outside of the regular classroom structure. For example, an archeology major might work directly on a site with an advisor or an art history would study in a museum with a staff member.

Inmates get awards today

Sheriff John Courtney and Berkshire County House of Correction Supt. William Jones will be guest speakers at an inmates' award night at the UMass campus center tonight. The evening begins with a dinner-reception at 5:30. The speakers are scheduled at 8 p.m. Inmates will receive awards for their work at the Belchertown state school.

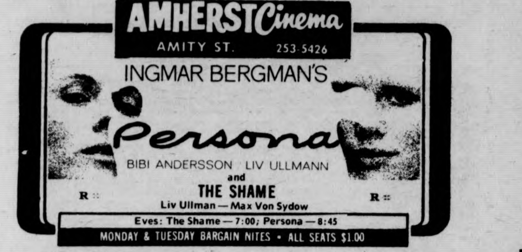
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
Persona
BIBI ANDERSSON LIV ULLMANN
and
THE SHAME
Liv Ullman — Max Von Sydow
R
Eves: The Shame — 7:00; Persona — 8:45
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

STREISAND & REDFORD TOGETHER!
Shown at 7 & 9:15
PG
THE WAY WE WERE
Andy Warhols Frankenstein
The goriest and sexiest Frankenstein ever filmed
X
7:00 & 8:45
Campus Cinemas
ROUTE 9
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
Dollar Nights Mon. & Tues.
For $10,000 they break your arms
For $20,000 they break your legs
Axel Freed owes $44,000.
The Gambler
R RESTRICTED
Shown at 7 & 9

thom thompson
artist-in-residence
butterfield house
a showing of his films
nov 20 8pm
thompson 106

Night of the Living Dead
Thurs., Nov. 21
CCA
7, 9, 11

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily $.30 per line*
Weekly $.25 per line*
Monthly $.20 per line*
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728.

Coats: Midi suede coat; midi dungaree coat; rabbit fur jacket and navy blue leather jacket. Call Margie 546-7649.

Worth $600. RMI Accordian. 120 base. $75. Kodak M 60 movie proj. $25. 546-9752.

Fraternal Dump Assoc. T-shirts for sale. Call Top of Brown Club 6-5866.

3 tires. 165-13 with 2 rims 8 $20 and 4 hubcaps for same. $10. Call Sally. 586-4219 (after 5:00).

Trumpet perfect for beginner. $25. 6-8723.

Thorens TD12SAB trntble. 3 mo. old. Perf. cond. Tracks too. 5 G lighted strobe. Magnetic anti-skate. Full warr. New $460; asking $265. IC Speed Control. 549-6146.

Contrabass, good condition, very low price. Call George 323-4249.

Sansui Receiver 4000X, used 6 mos. Only best offer over $250. Call 467-9863.

8 Percent over cost 21-31 percent off on Kenwood, Sherwood, Pioneer, Sony and Marantz. Sound and Music Co-Op. 247-5870.

Skiis, Spalding 205 Siderals, regularly $170, will sell for $45. Call John 1-863-9426. Keep calling.

Marantz 2240 4 chan decoder amp. brand new, never used. Warranty. $200. 253-7639.

Piano for sale. $150. 549-0727.

Bed $10. 549-0727.

Allen Univers bike rack, holds 3-4 bikes. Fits any type vehicle. $22 new. $20 or best offer. Used 1 X. Rich. 546-7462.

Moving must sell complete waterbed with raised frame. See Steph 5-1346, 8-5 p.m.

Wooden flute, 7 key, ivory head. Antique. Range C' to G''' $75. Patrick. 253-9668.

Removable hardtop for Triumph Spitfire. Will fit '66, '67 or '68, maybe other yrs. Best offer. 549-6737.

Woman's brown suede jacket, size 11-12. $35. Call Linda 6-7237.

TC 160 cassette recorder, 6 months old. $125. 549-6852. Ric

FOR SALE

Floor type Jack loom, 36" wide. Just built. 253-3341. Call after 4 p.m.

Drums for sale. $100. 5 pc. 2 tom, hat, cymbal. Good cond. Iridescent. 546-5253.

STEREO small, efficient Sylvania. BSR, 2" tweeter, 8" woofer. $200 new. $100. firm. Call 546-4652.

AUTO FOR SALE

1960 TR3-TR4 engine. Good shape, many xtras, but needs radiator. $500. 665-4183.

1970 Porsche 914. $2500. firm. 6-5379.

'59 Int'l Camper, sleeps 4, stove, sink everything rebuilt. All new tires. $700 or best offer. This runs real nice. Jane. 586-4182 after 5 p.m.

1947 Overland Willys Jeep pickup, 17,000 miles, hydraulic snow plow, excellent shape. Larry. 545-2303. Room 411.

TR 3, needs work. $300. 1950 Ply. Sw. 323-7327.

'64 VW. Great condition. $300. 549-6843.

'67 Scout 25,000 mi., exec. mec. cond., 4 cyl. Call Ken 584-3402. $525. firm.

'62 Chevy Bel Aire, runs, snow tires, sticker $50.00. Call 584-6515.

'65 Chevy Impala Wagon, rebuilt trans., snows. Worth seeing! $275. Call 256-8688.

Cheap! 1964 Plymouth Fury, V-8, auto. Call 863-9087 after 5.

Triumph, MG, Healey parts. Doors, starters, etc. Tom. 247-5197 or Bob 584-5542.

'68 Impala custom coupe, dependable transp. Best offer. Dan. 253-5449.

1967 Porsche 912, 5 speed, reblt. eng., radials, exc. cond. Call eves. 253-7231.

'61 Fiat 1200. Best offer. Call 549-4514 after 6 p.m. Running condition.

'67 Ford Econoline Van. Body, fair engine, good. New exhaust, shocks. Carpet and drapes. Ex. tires. $400. Call 546-7169.

1964 Falcon, excel. cond. New tires (snows too). Call for details. 586-1558.

'66 Chev Belair Sta. Wagon, small 8 cyl., radials all around. Good to have. Call 546-8697. Ask for George. $400.

FOR RENT

2 bedroom includes utilities, carpeting, on UMass bus route, no pets. $220 in Sunderland. 665-2562.

Furn. apts. One, two two and a half rms. Modern, air cond., pool, parking, TV, near shopping, utilities inc. Lease to June 1975. Amherst Motel (opp. Zayre's).

House for rent looking for 2 people to fill up a house. Call 584-2049.

FOR RENT

Room and board in quiet home in Northampton in exchange for 20 hours per week child care, four mornings per week. We seek mature person for long-term arrangement. Call 586-4213.

1 bdrm. TH in Riverglade Apts. starting Jan. or Feb. Rent $185 inc. util. If interested, call Al. 253-5161.

SAVE RENT — Scenic Northfield. Attractive 2 and a half rms., privacy. Single $100; couple $135. Electricity. 549-0387.

WANTED TO RENT

2 Males for Jan. Brittany Manor. 253-7848.

Need own rm. in apt on bus rt. Jan 27 - May 30. $60-$80. Quiet F. 546-7288.

Married couple needs home for Spr. Sem. 1 Br. Apt. or will share house with other couple. 665-3661 evenings.

Interested in renting your apt. over intersession? Call Suzanne 546-7189.

2 males for Jan. Brittany Manor. 253-9441.

TO SUBLET

Sublet 2 br. apt., all utilities, on busline. Jan. 1 to May 31. $205 per month. 665-3661 evenings.

2 br. apt. in Sundld. 5-C Lantern Ct. For sub-lease from mid-Dec.-Jan. 31 with option to renew, w-w carpeting, elec. heat, dishwashr. 665-4946.

2 bdrm. Townhouse, Squire Village, Sunderland on UMass bus route. Dec. 1st. 665-4792.

2 bedrm. apt., Cliffside, $185 per mo., utilities incld. Jan. 1 - Sep. 1. Call 665-3139.

2 br. apt., Sunderland on bus rt. Avail. Dec. 1st. Call 665-3693 after 6 p.m., $205 incl. util.

ROOM WANTED

Male wanted to share 3 br. apt. cooperatively. 256-8098.

F. wants rm. in apt., Jan.-May. $60-$80. Call Sue 546-4170.

ROOMMATE WANTED

To share house in Hadley near Campus. Call 586-2815 after six.

Housemate wanted for Co-Op house in Amherst. Own room in six bedroom house. Rent reasonable. Call 549-6696.

F wanted to share 3 bdrm apt. Own rm. $70 inc. heat, kitchen, lvg. rm. and bath. 549-0196.

Rmmt. wanted st. Dec. 1. 6 mi. in country w 4 grads. Susan 549-1224.

FREE

Rabbit. Free to good home. Call Mark at 6-9775.

LOST

Men's blue sweater in Herter Gallery. Reward. Ph. 545-0061.

WANTED

4 bdrm. house. $300 range. 546-5350.

Double bed mattress. $10 or less. Jane. 586-4182.

BOB STILL WANTS TO BUY YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for $$$$$. 253-7241.

12 string guitar. 268-7880.

Wanted: Rider(s) to Kansas or thereabouts. 3rd wk. of Dec. 253-9677.

Folksinger wants jobs and agent. Call 546-1133, ask for Wayne.

Couple recently married seek apt. in area in $150 to $165 range. Will consider room with kitchen priv. Bill. 545-2304.

Feminist women — bass, piano, guitar for R-B Band. Call Maria 739-9349 aft. 6.

HELP WANTED

Can you draw? Do you have a sense of humor? The editorial pages need five cartoonists to do campus humor. Call Dean Tucker 5-3500.

TYPING

Typing for students — Papers. Call: 253-7454 or 253-7145. Off campus.

Pro typing: Theses, papers. Reas. rates. Call 584-5417.

RIDE WANTED

To Boston (Elton John concert). Nov. 20. Call Shelley 6-8419.

2 women need ride to L.A. Dec. 26. Share $ and drive. 6-5798 or 6-5838.

To Michigan. Thanks GV. Susan 253-7725.

To California after Xmas. Share $, driving. Charlie 6-9483.

To Washington or Maryland, Nov. 22 or 23. Will share $. Call Elaine 546-6878.

To Jax., Fla. around Dec. 21. Will share expense and driving. Call 665-4214.

2 want ride to New York or Philly., Nov. 22. Call Joanne 6-7446.

To Missouri or Illinois for Xmas. Call 549-6575.

To Florida over intersession. 6-7649.

RIDERS WANTED

Round trip riders to Orlando, Florida. Leaving approx. Dec. 28. Coming back Jan. 7. Share $ plus driving. call 256-6208.

Rnd trip Oregon. Dur. sem. brk. 532-0784.

TRAVEL

Charter flights to Europe and California. Call Campus Travel. 545-0500.

Low price trips to Mexico, Florida, Caribbean. Call Campus Travel. 545-0500.

Ski the Canadian Rockies — Banff $388. Call Campus Travel Center. 545-0500.

College week in Bermuda. March 23-30. $299 plus $25 tax and service. 8 days - 7 nights. Contact Teri Jones - Neylon Ins. Agcy. 6-6441, 549-3989.

PERSONALS

To the Popcorn Kid — happy birthday from 3N Field. Good luck and best wishes.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD available for January in exchange for part-time help in household with 2 girls, aged 2 and 4. Must love children. 549-6086.

To Frank. Happy Birthday. Love from Seta and the girls from Leach.

See Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s Happy Birthday, Wanda, June. Sat., Nite. SUB. 7, 9, 11.

To all those who attended the "surprise birthday" party last Friday night, 6 Mt. Sugarloaf Apts. Thanks. Doug.

McGarath Warning: It could be embarrassing to lose your I.D. in the sewer! O.B.

Happy Anniversary, Doll. Many more. B.S.

Clothes! Worn one time or not at all szs. 11, 12, 13. Shoes — szs. 9 and 10 — some narrow. I nd. $ for next sem. and will sacrifice at 80 percent off orig. cost. Jann. 6-7467.

Tom, Happy 20th to my Pooh-face. Love you always. From your brat.

Diamonds — all sizes and shapes, very reasonable prices and all stones fully guaranteed. Student representing large wholesale company. For further information call Bernie at 256-0506.

Beware!!! The Freemasons are watching you!

SERVICES

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

Passport Photos! Fast service, reasonable prices. Call Chris at 546-9534 or Dick at 5-2642.

Datsun, Toyota, Volvo and domestic automobiles repaired and maintained at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone Russ Baca 586-1227.

"Recycled Tires". Firestone Town and Country retreads. Same rubber and treads as new tires. Guaranteed life long. FREE replacement if they ever fail for any reason. Low as 2 for $25 (exchange plus tax). LEON'S TIRES. New, used, summer and snow. (Rear) 291 Federal next to McDonald's, Gfld. 773-8838.

SERVICES

Auto Body Co. Complete body repair. Custom painting, insurance estimates. Located on 475. Hadley. 586-0573.

Passports — Fast service. Lang's Photo. Hours 9-6. Tel. 253-3148.

Term papers! Canada's largest service. For catalogue send $2 to ESSAY SERVICE, 57 Spadina Ave No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Campus franchises available. Please write.

Accounting and Finance Majors. Let us help you: Plan ahead to become a CPA — The Becker CPA Review Course. Boston 617-536-1440. Our successful students represent one-quarter of USA.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? BOB will still fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

Campus Clubs and Organizations, Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

Passport Photos. Call Joe, nights at 549-6598. 24 hr. service.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Skyland Band takes off at the Bluewall, Wednesday through Saturday this week from 9 to 1. The Hatch has the throb of the Dynamic Sex Machine Thursday thru Saturday, joined on Friday and Saturday by the inimitable style of Sweet Pie, 9-1.

Kurt Vonnegut's Happy Birthday, Wanda June. Starring Rod Steiger, Susanna York, Sat. Nite. SUB, 7, 9, 11.

Party — Van Meter Study Lounge, Fri., Nov. 22, 8 to 1. Beer — Cans 30 cents. D. J. Contests. Greaser Hour., No cover. Come have fun!

Come to Lewis House Party, Sat., Nov. 23rd. Band, Beer and Boogie: 8:30 - 1:00!!

India Night — A colorful presentation of Indian culture thru classical, folk dances, music on sitar and other attractions. Remember, Sat., Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. in C.C. Aud. Tickets avail. $1 in C.C. Concourse. See you on Sat.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewall Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty... Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere ... Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

MISCELLANEOUS

Registration Rhetoric Exemption Test. Begin Mon., Nov. 11-22, daily, 9:30-12:00 and 1:30-3:30. Bart 308C. Info in same office. Bart 308C

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20 — Born today, you have a tendency to be discontented with life in general, and with your particular niche in it specifically. So discontent does not serve you ill, however, for it forces you periodically to take an inventory of your possessions — both material and spiritual — and yourself. Then, when any of these is found wanting (as, in your case, with your essential attitude of dissatisfaction, one or more of them is bound to do), to set about the business of improvement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You will have to resolve difficulties on the employment scene if you are to get ahead with your present project. Don't expect an easy way out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Although you are bound to view things from a reasonable point of view, you might do well to add a bit of heart to the proceedings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Your present method of operation may leave a good bit to be desired insofar as results are concerned. Try something different.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Keep your social life from encroaching upon your career opportunities, especially now that you have vital decisions to make regarding the latter.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today's prospects can materialize into bona fide projects yielding exceptional gains — if you are wise enough to take advantage of a head start.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Business deals must not be allowed to hang fire too long. Now is a good time for signing papers. Be prepared for a small battle in the afternoon.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Personal matters must take a back seat to employment problems otherwise you will find yourself without a solution to either at the end of the day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Loose ends could spoil your plans for a successful journey. Take the time and make the effort to get things right the first time around.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Avoid taking part in those activities which by their very nature would slow down your progress where your career is concerned. Weigh difficulties.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Clear your desk of all matters extraneous to your immediate goal. You will regret not having done so should you allow distractions to interfere.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A good day for making up for time lost yesterday. Introduce another to the joys of a new activity. Take care not to cross elders.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — A day which favors commercial projects even as it yields encouragement for the strictly creative. Don't think the day is over with the setting sun!

dizzy and paul-

By Jim Carson

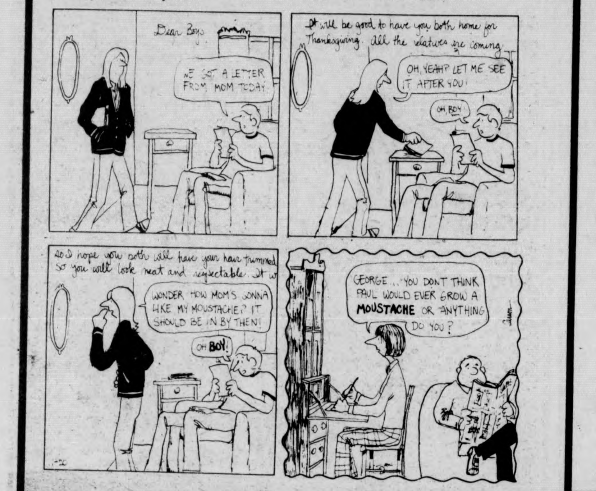
Dear Boys
WE GOT A LETTER FROM MOM TODAY.
It will be good to have you both home for Thanksgiving. All the relatives are coming
OH, YEAH? LET ME SEE IT AFTER YOU!
OH, BOY
So I hope you both will have your hair trimmed so you will look neat and respectable. It w
WONDER HOW MOM'S GONNA LIKE MY MOUSTACHE? IT SHOULD BE IN BY THEN!
OH BOY!
GEORGE... YOU DONT THINK PAUL WOULD EVER GROW A MOUSTACHE OR ANYTHING DO YOU?

Kampus Kapers

By Kris Jackson

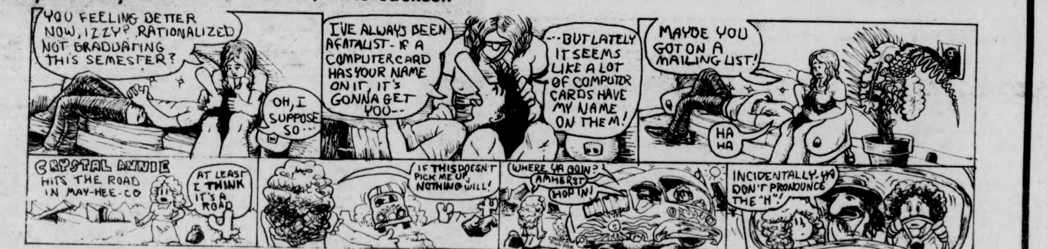
YOU FEELING BETTER NOW, IZZY? RATIONALIZED NOT GRADUATING THIS SEMESTER?
OH, I SUPPOSE SO...
I'VE ALWAYS BEEN A FATALIST - IF A COMPUTER CARD HAS YOUR NAME ON IT, IT'S GONNA GET YOU--
--BUT LATELY IT SEEMS LIKE A LOT OF COMPUTER CARDS HAVE MY NAME ON THEM!
MAYBE YOU GOT ON A MAILING LIST!
HA HA
CRYSTAL ANNIE HITS THE ROAD IN MAY-HEE-CO
AT LEAST I THINK IT'S A ROAD
IF THIS DOESN'T PICK ME UP, NOTHING WILL!
WHERE YA GOIN?
AMHERST
HOP IN!
INCIDENTALLY, YA DON'T PRONOUNCE THE "H".

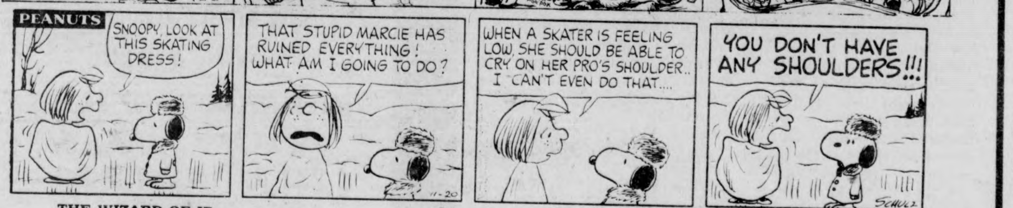
PEANUTS
SNOOPY, LOOK AT THIS SKATING DRESS!
THAT STUPID MARCIE HAS RUINED EVERYTHING! WHAT AM I GOING TO DO?
WHEN A SKATER IS FEELING LOW, SHE SHOULD BE ABLE TO CRY ON HER PRO'S SHOULDER.. I CAN'T EVEN DO THAT....
YOU DON'T HAVE ANY SHOULDERS!!!
11-20
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

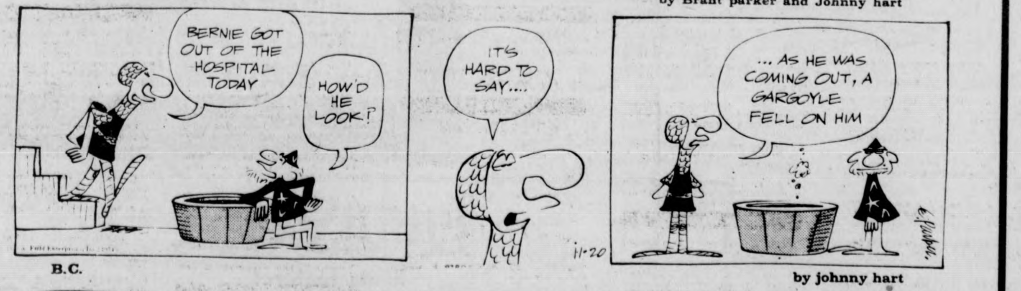
BERNIE GOT OUT OF THE HOSPITAL TODAY
HOW'D HE LOOK?
IT'S HARD TO SAY....
... AS HE WAS COMING OUT, A GARGOYLE FELL ON HIM
11-20

B.C. by johnny hart

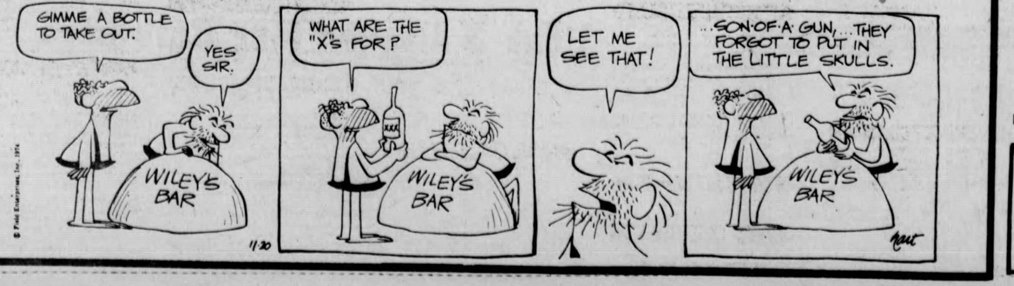
GIMME A BOTTLE TO TAKE OUT.
YES SIR.
WILEY'S BAR
WHAT ARE THE "X'S" FOR?
XXX
LET ME SEE THAT!
...SON-OF-A-GUN, ...THEY FORGOT TO PUT IN THE LITTLE SKULLS.
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974
11-20
hart

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Partake of
5 Trackman's goal
9 Balcony
14 Russian czar
15 Ore of Labrador
16 Unusual art item
17 Shining brilliance
18 Salad ingredient: 2 words
20 N. Amer. Indian
21 ---- Claire, Wis.
22 Forced out
23 Trap
25 Incline
27 Sever
29 Malt liquor
30 Modern dance
34 Hudson Bay for one
36 Back: Prefix
38 Maple Leaf Gardens
39 Of certain mathematics
42 Artist's accessory
43 Meditator
44 Building wing
45 Scheme
46 College degrees: Abbr.
47 Scrape harshly
49 Gin mixer
51 Silk fabric
54 Make certain
58 Vehicle
60 Victor Borge, for one
61 Non-rusting conveyor: 2 words
63 Ending with cub and cant
64 Shopworn
65 Swiss river
66 Snowmobile's predecessor
67 Ecclesiastical council
68 Military platoon
69 New York team

DOWN
1 NYSE statistics
2 Par ------: By air mail
3 City of Chile
4 Complete
5 Rubber product
6 Panama Pres. Arnulfo -----
7 Jazz player: 2 words
8 Compass point
9 Sentinel
10 Droning sounds
11 He was: Latin
12 Stone: Suffix
13 Nourishment
19 Shade of color
24 Sign up
26 Plant genus
28 Eur. nation
30 After Thurs.
31 Container
32 Single
33 Liver bile
34 Gait
35 Pertaining to an era
37 Speak as man -- ---
38 Rich tapestry
40 Secure
41 Third: Prefix
46 South African
48 Extreme cruelty
49 Cornered Informal
50 Italian island
52 Estuary
53 Requires
54 New Testament book
55 Vitriol-infused earth
56 Turn
57 Not ---- scratch
59 Sugar source
62 French river

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

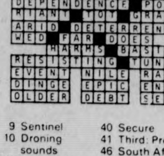

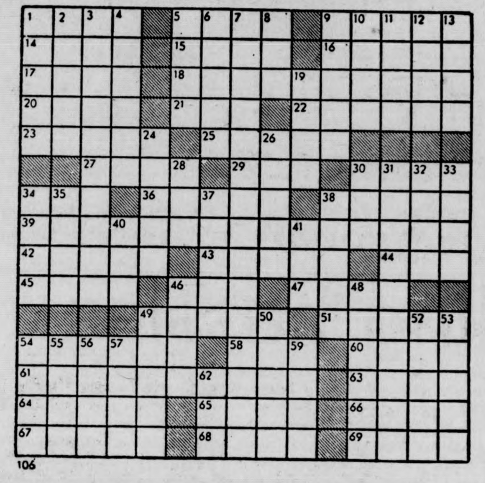

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Women's Caucus airs sexism issue Friday

The Women's Caucus of the School of Education is holding an open meeting Friday, at noon in 455 Hills South.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss strategies for ending sexism within the School of Education. All Ed School students, staff and faculty are urged by organizers to attend and relate ways in which they have observed and experienced sexism within school of ed programs and structure. The Women's Caucus plans the meeting to initiate action and accountability for such issues as hiring practices, teacher preparation program content, child care, secretarial work, and, educational goals. The Women's Caucus has an office in 450 Hills South. Call 545-1345 for more information.

Progressive Party seeks members

Students interested in joining the Massachusetts Progressive Party, an organization designed to work for and to support progressive candidates and causes, should sign up tomorrow morning, 9-11, in the Student Union's pinball machine room, or call Ralph Cohen evenings at 549-3592.

WMUA

Here's today's schedule for WMUA, 91.1 FM:

The disc jockeys will be Laredo until 10, Ragtime Duck going from 10-2, then Stu MacDonald goes until 6, followed by Cliff Brennan for four hours. Barry Williams hosts *Uujamadrum* until 2, and Jon Haber goes through the night. Ken Irwin takes tomorrow's first shift.

Things which make WMUA different:

8:30 a.m., *High Tides,* The moon is in Aquarius, see what happens, and listen for what should happen.

7:00 p.m., *Women's Special,* "Nice Work If You Can Get It" is the first of a two part series, highlighting women vocalists of our time.

10:15-11:00 p.m., *Gaybreak,* Programming for the gay community.

WFCR

12:30 Calendar — A round-up of cultural events in the area
12:45 This Week At The United Nations
1:00 Firing Line — With host, William F. Buckley
2:00 Pedal Point
2:10 Haydn: Quartet No. 77 in C
2:35 Tchaikovsky: Piano Concerto No. 1 in bb
3:10 Bernstein: Dybbuk
4:25 Strauss: Tod und Verklarung
5:00 All Things Considered — Unique daily news magazine
6:30 New Dimensions of Education
7:30 Que Tal, Amigos?
8:30 Great Black Music
10:30 Women's Forum — produced by Janus Ingrid Adams

Rape line
545-COPS

It's a tie in NE poll

BOSTON [UPI] - Boston College is on a tear and Yale still hasn't lost.

So who is the No. 1 major college team in New England?

Both teams, that's who. Sixteen coaches participated in the weekly UPI coaches poll. Eight rated Boston College, 6-3 and No. 2 last week, as the region's top team. Eight voted Yale, 8-0, as the best team. In every case, Yale and Boston College were one-two on the ballot, which resulted in both teams receiving 72 points.

The tie could be broken next week after Yale meets Harvard in the Ivy League title game and Boston College travels to Massachusetts.

Yale has a right to be No. 1, with its nation-leading defense that has allowed just 5.8 points per game. But the Eagles, in winning four straight, have outscored their opponents 162-13.

The coaches were more sure of the region's third place team. Harvard, an upset loser to Brown last Saturday, earned 40 points.

Massachusetts, coming out of the woods of a mediocre season, dumped New Hampshire to tie for the Yankee Conference title and earned fourth place with 16 poin Holy Cross, with its second straight win, took fifth place with 14 points.

Points are awarded on a descending scale, with first place votes worth five points.

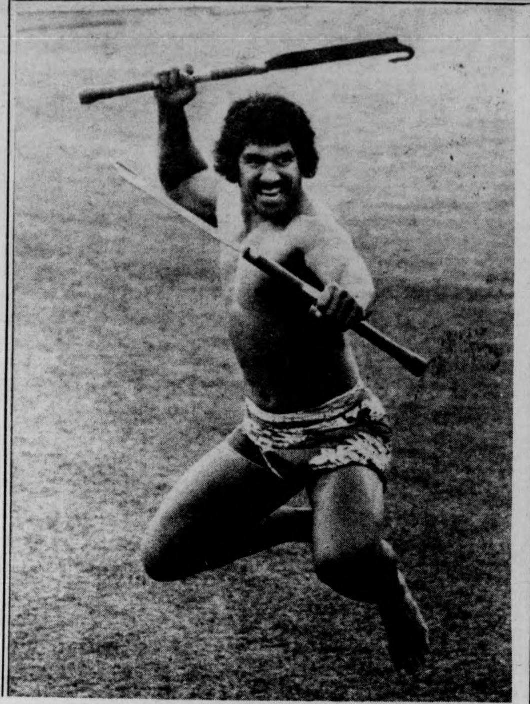

UPI Telephoto

DEFENSIVE END Junior Ah You of the Montreal Alouettes reacts angrily to coach's plea that he suit up for practice.

UMass swimmers open season today

The UMass Women's swim team will be competing against Smith and Mt. Holyoke in its first meet of the season this Wednesday at the North Physical Education Building.

The team started informal workouts in September under coach Pat Griffin. The practices were low pressure and distances, with emphasis on stroke technique. The team is presently working a total of two hours a day - a half hour of stretching and land exercises and one and a half hours of speed work in the pool, averaging 3500 yards.

The standard meet events, swam in a twenty-five yard pool, are: 200 yard Medley Relay, 50, 100, 200, and 400 yard Freestyle, 200 yard Individual Medley (50 yards of butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, and freestyle). Diving, 50 and 100 yard butterfly, backstroke, and breaststroke, and 400 yard freestyle relay.

The mmet starts at 7:00 p.m. There is no admission charge.

WMUA

The Minuteman hockey team season opens tonight with an 8 o'clock encounter with New England College. Hear all the action beginning at 7:50 on the Voice of the Minutemen, WMUA 91.1 FM. Paul Allan, Eilish Broderick, and Glenn Poster will bring you all the action.

Witchcraft & Demonology

The Warrens

Tonite:
Thompson
104
8:00 p.m.

free

dvp

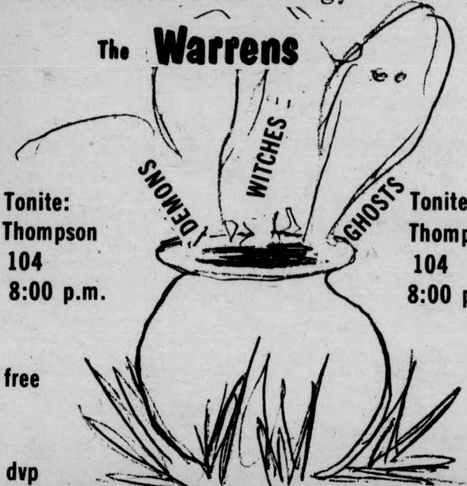

Tonite
Thompson
104
8:00 p.m.

free

dvp

Scheduling hassles

By MIKE BERGER
Sports Staff

So, you want to become assistant athletic director at UMass? A nice easy desk job. Call up your cronies. Shoot the bull.

"Hey Joe, how about if we play you November 15th at 2:00 in Alumni Stadium?

Sorry to burst your bubble, but assistant athletic director Bob O'Connell and head basketball coach Jack Leaman daily are deluged with phone calls, have desks typical of Oscar Madison on the Odd Couple, and have worries about such sundry items as the 1980 UMass football schedule and players missing classes.

Both Leaman and O'Connell agree that there is an economic crunch, what with scholarships and the cost of just running the athletic program here. UMass-Amherst has 23 intercollegiate sports with approximately 35 teams. This kind of program rates in the highest 10 per cent bracket in the country.

Inflation has certainly hurt the program but O'Connell maintains that the university will desperately try not to cut back on the intercollegiate level.

The best example of the effort put in by O'Connell's office in trying to schedule games outside the Yankee Conference was the planned North Carolina State-UMass basketball game supposedly to have taken place in Madison Square Garden this year. However, three hours after an agreement was reached, N.C. State backed off for financial reasons.

In football this year, Villanova, Dartmouth, Colgate and Boston College represent teams outside the Yankee Conference. One can expect to see Rutgers and Harvard University on the football schedule again in future years.

West Virginia, Niagara and Fairfield will face the UMass basketball team this season. Duquesne, Villanova, and Fordham are possible opponenets for the Minutemen in upcoming years. In addition, UMass was chosen as one of the four teams in the annual ECAC Holiday Festival in 1977-78.

The problems encountered by both men in finding national teams to play are the following:

1. The amount of money involved in travelling.
2. Players missing class. Leaman has emphatically promised the parents of all his players that "every single one of his team will graduate."
3. Leaman also feels that his team could not physically compete on a national level day in and day out. For example, playing N.C.State one night and then playing UCLA the next night would be comparable to going over Niagara Falls in a barrel and then coming back for a second try the next time.
4. Need for better home facilities. Schools across the country will not come here because of the size of Curry Hicks. Financially they would take a beating.

Starting eight years ago and continuing to the present, there have been serious discussions of building a sports complex similar to that of Notre Dame. The state of Massachusetts 8 years ago was not ready to finance such a venture. When the idea of adding an additional student athletic fee to help finance the complex was brought up, it produced negative reactions from the student body.

This proposed facility would house an approximately 8,000. It could possibly also include an indoor track and house band concerts as well as the year-ending convocation and graduation.

When asked about the rest of the country's viewpoint of the quality of athletics at UMass, both men agreed on the following:

In basketball, UMass had played nationally-ranked Providence every year and has appeared in 4 national tournaments. In football, both Leaman and O'Connell feel Boston College is trying to go on a national level (B.C.-Texas, B.C.-Notre Dame) and is unconsciously pulling other teams with them. They feel that B.C.'s recruitment program has been given a shot in the arm and their fan interest is growing. On the other hand, both coaches agree that most New England college objectives are academically-oriented. Added to that the aforementioned problems and you can see that New England is not 100 per cent for going national.

Notice

PHYS. ED — The second meeting of the Physical Education Majors Organization will be held Thursday, November 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lounge of North Physical Education Building.

We are going to finalize plans for a faculty-student gathering, hear from student representatives on departmental committees and develop plans for future opportunities for student input. All majors are welcome.

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A long, sad year

By BILL EDELSTEIN
Sports Staff

The Yankee Conference has finished another campaign, and it is one the conference might like to forget. UMass (definitely not one of the strongest teams we've ever seen) and UMaine (the same team that UMass defeated 42-0 this year) have a share of this season's YanCon title.

The final standings read: UMass 4-2, UMaine 4-2, UConn 3-3, UNH 3-3, URI 3-3, BU 3-3, and UVM 1-5. These standings imply that UMass and UMaine were the best teams in the YanCon , UVM was the worst, and everybody else was equal. They are misleading; in this year's Yankee Conference everone was equal. To put it simply, UMass and UMaine finished in a tie for first, UConn, UNH, URI and BU finished in a tie for second, and the third place team, UVM, is dropping football altogether (unless some alumni come up with $200,000).

UMass has gained a share of the YanCon title through a season of successes and frustrations. The first conference game the Minutemen played was against co-champion, Maine. UMass was the contest 42-0 and the Black Bears gave no sign of sharing any sort of title at all.

The Minutemen then hosted Vermont, and handed the Catamounts their lone seasonal (and perhaps last) Yankee Conference win by playing as poor a game as you'll ever want to see.

The UMies then faced Boston University, and after a brilliant frist half showing, tried to give the Terriers the victory in the second half, but failed when a BU last-ditch pass was knocked away by the UMass secondary.

Next, the Minutemen carried their 2-1 conference record to Rhode Island to face the Rams. UMass again jumped off to a first half lead only to be given a second half scare by URI.

The Minutemen hung on to win, though, and upped their conference record to 3-1, setting the stage for the Big Game; UMass versus UConn. The winner of this match-up supposedly had the Yankee Conference title all to itself. This was not to be. Although the Minutemen, leading 9-0, blew the contest on a bunch of turnovers, 10-9, it was UMass that shared the conference title while UConn finished either third or sixth, wherever you'd like to put them.

By the time UMass got around to playing UNH, peculiar things had transpired in the YanCon; Maine had defeated UVM, insuring itself of, at least, a part of the YanCon title, UConn had lost to BU, insuring itself of, at most, a part of the title and UNH had posted the same record as UMass (3-2) going in to the final conference game, insuring a hell of a mess.

For the Minutemen the whole year was filled with second half impotence, garnished with turnovers and topped off with a title.

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*For copying onto one side only, add ¼ cent per copy.

WMUA 91.1 fm

8:30 a.m. — HIGHTIDES — A weekday show featuring your horoscope — what will be your fate? Tune in to Jeff Jawer's Hightides and find out.

7:00 p.m. — "NICE WORK IF YOU CAN GET IT" — First in a two-part women's special, highlighting women vocalists of our time.

10:15 p.m. — GAYBREAK — Demian hosts discussions, interviews, poetry readings geared toward the gay community — every first and third Wednesday.

11:00 p.m. — BMCP — Barry Williams brings you soul music and readings to entertain you.

Listen for details of "Tne Laugh Bag", WMUA's new contest. Lots of prizes and laughs, starts today.

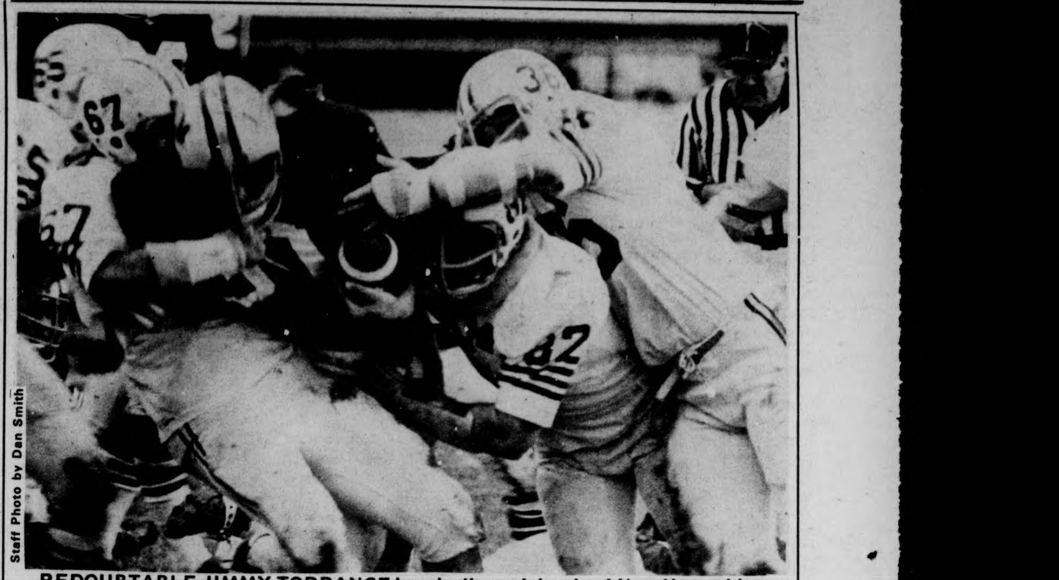

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

REDOUBTABLE JIMMY TORRANCE breaks through horde of New Hampshire defenders (including one evil Wildcat with hand grasping Torrance's facemask) to score first of his three touchdowns in Saturday's win.

Freshman harriers place fourth among JV IC4A's

By SCOTT HAYES
Sports Staff

The UMass freshmen cross country team captured fourth in the IC4A junior varsity championships held Monday afternoon, after the varsity's exciting triumph. Competing against the top JV runners in the East, some of which were sophomores and juniors, the first-year harriers performed well over the demanding five-mile Van Cortlandt Park course (the same course used for the varsity meet.)

Cliff Staples led the runners by taking second with a time of 25:57, thirteen seconds off the winning pace set by Jim Kelly of Naby. In fact, had Staples run in the varsity race, his time would have been good enough for fifty-ninth or sixtieth. Of course, although Staples ran the same time as Tom Maguire, the fifth man on the varsity squad, external factors such as pressure and the pace set at the start of a varsity race are not taken into consideration.

Staples felt that he ran a good race, and stated that he felt less pressure and more comfortable running up front in the race. "I tried to run with the leaders," commented Staples who just tried to hold second" once he found himself behind the pacesetter. Staples added that he liked the course, a statement which hundreds of other runners wish they could boast after running what may be considered the toughest course in the East.

Bobby Neil of UMass finished twelfth and teammate Rolf Meyer took eighteenth. The fourth UMass runner to cross the finish line was Frank Carroll in the twenty-ninth position while Dave Kramer rounded out the top-five with a sixty-first place finish.

Navy won the team title with 43 points, using the same tight group running that the varsity Midshipmen utilized. Villanova was second with 80 points, while Fordham nipped UMass for third place, 112-114.

It's NCAA soccer

STORRS, CONN. [UPI] - The Universities of Connecticut and Bridgeport will open the New England NCAA University Division Soccer Tournament Wednesday, each team only five victories away from the National Championship.

UConn, 16-1-1 for the season, handed a 2-1 loss in its season opener, but the Knights are favored on the basis of scores in games against the same rivals.

Thomson calls ski ad a bad ethnic slur

CONCORD, N.H. [UPI] — Gov. Meldrim Thomson says the New England Regional Commission is planning a skiing advertisement that contains an ethnic slur because it ends a lot of words with the suffix, "ski."

"When you ski New England, you get more than a mountain," the proposed ad says. Some of the other things it suggests you get are: "Cheapski, antiqueski, kidski, relaxski, springski, maple syrupski, sightski, familyski, Walden Pondski, partyski, chowderski, tour-ski." It suggests that readers "writeski" for information.

It also contains an apparently Polish text extolling the virtues of New England skiing.

He called the proposed ad "one of the worst ethnic slurs that has ever come to my attention." He protested the use of federal regional funds to back the ad.

Rev kept faith

ABILENE, TEX. [UPI] - The Rev. Jack Ridlehoover, Pastor of the Pioneer Drive Baptist Church, and Baylor fan, decided the church should deal with worldly problems for a time last Sunday.

He told his congregation from the pulpit: "Some of you may wonder at the relevancy of this, but I consider what I'm about to say highly relevant."

And then he said it: "Hey, Hey! Ho, Ho! The Green and Gold in the Cotton Bowl!"

Notice

There will be a baseball meeting Nov. 21 at 4:00 p.m., room 227 in Boyden for all those players listed on the current JV and varsity rosters. Please bring pencil.

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All about the IC4A champion

By SCOTT HAYES
Sports Staff

Before Monday's IC4A Championship race, I was walking along tne gravel path at Van Cortlandt Park, that marks the final half-mile of the tough course. It was about noon, and I thought to myself that in ninety minutes the path would become a battleground as hundreds of runners attempted to exceed the state of exhaustion for a desperate, final kick. A team place or even the championship can be lost on that four-foot wide strip of gravel that leads to the finish line. There are so many runners at the IC4A's that five or ten runners can easily pass a runner during the last 880 yards, and that means that a team loses five or ten points.

Within the next hour and a half, the battle took place. When it was over, the UMass cross country squad became the first New England team to win the IC4A title in 31 years. Dartmouth won the coveted title in 1943, but until the Minutemen runners earned the gold IC4A trophy on Monday, IC4A supremacy by a New England school was non-existent for more than three decades.

The distancemen finally put everything together and were victorious as the result of a strong team effort. The runners waited all season long for "their day" and they couldn't have picked a better time to put together an outstanding overall showing.

It was a long trail to success for seniors Randy Thomas, Bill Gillin and Tom Wilson that started in 1971. That was the year Thomas came to UMass from Fitchburg, Gillin from Holliston and Wilson from Merion, Pennsylvania.

Three years ago, UMass won the Yankee Conference title as Bill Gillin placed fourth. Thomas was unable to compete because of sickness and Wilson didn't run either. At the 1971 New Englands, Thomas finished eleventh and Gillin captured seventeenth. The team compiled a fine 10-3 record over the dual-meet portion of the season, placed third in the New Englands and then could only manage twenty-third at the IC4A's as only two other teams finished behind UMass. In that meet, Gillin finished eighty-sixth while thomas ended up in the ninety-seventh spot.

A year later, the harriers had a mediocre, 6-5 season, but moved up to second at the New Englands and tenth in the IC4A Championships. Thomas placed second and Gillin sixth as UMass won its third consecutive Yankee Conference crown. Freshmen Tom Maguire captured fifth in the YanCons while teammates Thomas and Gillin went on to finish fourth and fifth respectively, at the New Englands. Tom Wilson won the junior varsity New England race on the same day, running the 3.1 mile course at Franklin Park in 16:08. In the 1972 IC4A meet, Gillin placed twenty-first. Thomas wound up in the number forty spot and Maguire was sixty-seventh. Gillin and Thomas travelled to Texas for the NCAA meet and managed to finish 88 and 159, as Gillin once again bested Thomas.

Things began to take shape in 1973, the year in which UMass easily won the Yankee Conference title again. Thomas won individual honors at the YanCons in Durham, New Hampshire as Maguire, Gillin and a surprising freshman named John McGrail took third, fourth and eighth. A little more than a week later, Thomas placed third at the New Englands, and Gillin's fifth place finish along with the efforts of Maguire and McGrail, who took eleventh and sixteenth, earned UMass its first New England title since 1962.

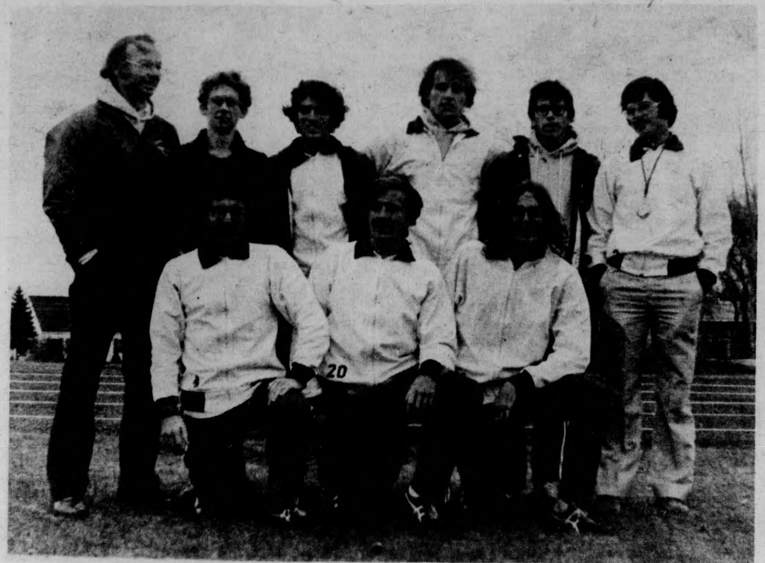

Staff Photo by Mike Gillen

The 1974 IC4A Champions are pictured above after winning the Yankee Conference crown earlier in the season. Front row includes (L-R) seniors Bill Gillin, Randy Thomas and Tom Wilson. In the back row are Coach Ken O'Brien, John McGrail, Tom Maguire, Chris Farmer, Cliff Staples and Coach Mike Muska.

Thomas and company ran impressively at theIC4A's and were the first New England runners to finish. Thomas placed fifteenth, Gillin twentieth and Maguire twenty-seventh. McGrail finished in the number fifty spot, while Wilson was back in the race at 119.

Spokane, Washington was the site of the 1973 Nationals, and although the harriers had some problems, they placed fifteenth as a team. Thomas, and Maguire placed in the top one hundred, but McGrail and Gillin weren't far behind.

Coach Ken O'Brien has had his share of success since becoming head coach in 1968, but this year, the work has really paid off for O'Brien, the 1973 New England cross country Coach of the Year.

In four years, the cross country team, with Thomas, Gillin and Wilson as runners has amassed a 33-13 dual meet record, four Yankee Conference titles, one New England Championship and most satisfying, the IC4A Championship.

The UMass squad has developed into a championship meet team, able to win the big meets. Thomas and company proved that Monday afternoon in New York, but it has been a long uphill climb. Thomas, Gillin and Wilson must still remember when they finished twenty-third three years ago, in front of only two teams, but you can bet they will remember November 18, 1974 for many years to come---the day UMass placed first at the IC4A's, as 23 of the top teams in the East took a back seat to Thomas and company.

Pucksters begin the long trek

By DAVE EIBEL
Sports Staff

It seems only yesterday that John Muse swept around a Vermont defender and beat John Kiely with a fifteen foot wrist shot to bring UMass within one goal in the Division Two hockey semi-finals last March.

Now Vermont, who eventually won the title, is competing with New Hampshire, Cornell, Clarkson etc. in Division One, and UMass gets ready to start their 1974-75 season.

Tonight at 8:00 (WMUA 7:50), the Minutemen open their season at their home-away-from-home, Orr Rink on the campus of Amherst College.

The team they're facing, New England College from Henniker, N.H., is an unknown quantity of the first degree. "I don't know any of their players," said UMass coach Jack Canniff yesterday. "Their coach Mickey Brule is a graduate of New Hampshire and comes from Canada, but that's all I know about them."

Canniff also had not decided on his number one goaltender as of yesterday afternoon. Bruce Gledhill, a junior with no varsity experience, along with sophomores John Kiley and Dana Redmond have all looked good so far, according to Canniff, who probably won't pick his starter until right before game time.

UMass will start the all-senior line of Muse, Steve Nims and center Kevin Conners, with seniors Mike Ellis and Bill Mintiens and on defense tonight a second trio will be made up by sophomore Mike Merchant who'll be centering Carl Burms, a sophmore, and freshman Chris Lamby, the brother of Salem State's sensational defenseman Rich Lamby. Another line will be centered by Ludlow's Scott McChesney, flanked by the freshman twins Billy and Bobby White from Revere. Junior Billy Harris will center a line between juniors Jimmy Lyons and Scott Stuart.

The other defense pairings will have sophomores Bob Jefferson, up from last year's JV's, and freshman standout Tim Howes skating together, while senior Bob Quinlan will be paired with sophomore Bob McCormack.

If the Minutemen can adequately make up for the departure of last year's starting goalie Chick Rheault, they will be definite contenders for the Division Two title, but after tonight's first game ever with New England College UMass will have a pretty good idea of what '74 has in store for them.

Collegian
sports

Inside sports

- Edelstein and YanCon
- JV tracksters and IC4A's
- Berger on scheduling

Staff Photo George Withers

This is what it will be all about, as the UMass hockey team will try to get into the Division II semi-finals another year.

U.S. Court demands AT&T breakup

WASHINGTON (UPI) – The Justice Department demanded in court yesterday that American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the largest privately owned corporation in the world, be ordered to break up its giant communications network.

The biggest antitrust suit ever filed in U.S. District Court also charged Western Electric Co. Inc., which manufactures most of AT&T's equipment, and Bell Telephone Laboratories Inc., with monopoly.

It accused the three defendants "with combining and conspiring to monopolize, attempting to monopolize and monopolizing the telecommunications service and equipments market," and asked the court for "substantial divestiture."

The suit will take at least three years to come to trail, legal experts estimated, and it could take much longer than that to exhaust all legal appeals and recourses.

Meanwhile, in New York, AT&T pressed astonishment at the action and said it "could lead to fragmentation of responsibility for the nation's telephone network."

"If that happens telephone service would deteriorate and cost much, much more," he said, expressing confidence the company has violated no antitrust laws and declaring that the action "represents an attempt to change through the courts what has been national policy for six decades."

Justice officials declined to predict that rates would be lowered for telephone users if the government wins its case, but they said the public interest would be served in other ways, such as allowing freer access to various kinds of telephone equipment by consumers.

Trading of AT&T stock was suspended on the New York Stock Exchange at 3 p.m. EST yesterday until 10 a.m. EST today at the direction of the Securities and Exchange Commission. The SEC referred inquiries to the Justice Department, where announcement of the civil suit was made approximately an hour later.

The lengthy complaint included charges that the Bell System had obstructed attempts by smaller telecommunications firms to connect with it, and had steered equipment purchases to Western Electric, AT&T's wholly-owned manufacturing subsidiary.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
TELEPHONE 545 3500
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Frank says program is understaffed

Journalism major splits faculty

By a Staff Reporter

The debate over the future of the journalism program at UMass continued yesterday with three sharply differing faculty positions discussed and the English department chairman supporting recent changes in the program.

Dr. Joseph Frank, the chairman, told the department's undergraduate studies committee "the only problem with the journalism program is it's understaffed."

Dr. Dario Politella proposed that the recent shift to English-journalism as the only track for students be reversed and the policy reinstated of allowing journalism combined with all major programs.

Politella told the five-person committee, chaired by Dr. Walker Gibson, that "students have been ignored in the decision-making process that resulted in the requirement changes."

"Students' true freedom depends upon the maximization of alternatives," Politella added.

Journalistic studies director Howard Ziff defended the changes approved at a controversial English department meeting last May.

"The new requirements are preferable to the old because they leave journalism open to further growth and align it with humanistic education," Ziff said.

Frank and Ziff both referred to the "single-track" major as a step toward establishment of an independent journalism department.

The plan to establish a new department was attacked by Dr. Arthur Musgrave. He said Ziff took charge of the journalism program in 1971 after being added to the

turn to page 2

Wood now approves of access law

By BILL DENSMORE
Staff Reporter

UMass President Robert C. Wood yesterday withdrew his request for a six-month postponement in the effective date of a law opening up confidential files to students, saying he supports the law in principle.

The so-called "Buckley amendment" took effect Tuesday. It requires colleges and universities to allow students access on request to all records and documents kept on file about them.

"I strongly support the concept of the so-called 'Buckley amendment,' which guarantees to students and parents the right to examine certain files," Wood said in a statement issued yesterday afternoon.

"There are, however, said to be some important difficulties with the law as it presently exists, the most serious of them in the area of 'third party' material..."

The statement went on to cite: a) letters of recommendations submitted originally as confidential and contained in active files, and; b) parents' confidential financial statements as examples of such 'third party' material.

In a letter to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) sent Tuesday, Wood originally had asked for the postponement of the effective date of the amendment to July 1, 1975, supporting the position of the National Assn. of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

But in his statement yesterday, Wood said he now believes the "third party" difficulties with the amendment could be corrected by HEW rulemaking rather than a change in the law.

"This approach would not require postponing the effective date of the amendment," he said, pledging UMass to the "spirit of the law" whatever way is chosen to correct its technical faults."

In Boston yesterday, the Associated Press reported that an attorney for several Harvard students was to file a class-action suit enjoining the school from destroying or permanently removing material from their records.

Alan Caplan was expected to ask U.S. District Court to restore any records already removed from students' files.

Officials at several Worcester-area colleges said Tuesday the law is confusing and lacks "how to" guidelines. They said they would use the 45-day grace period contained in it to figure out how to handle student requests for psychological reports in their files.

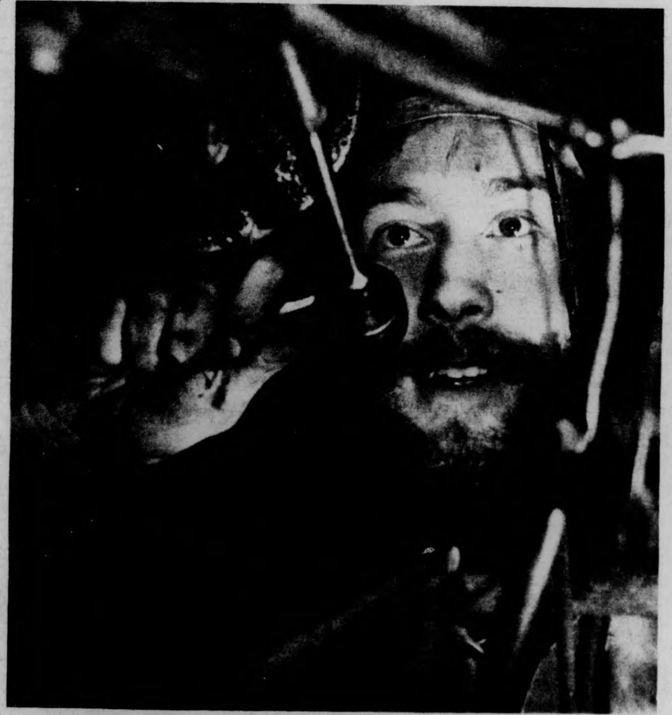

Staff Photo by Joe martins

Mark Perkins is a study in concentration as he works on his car at the Student Auto Body Workshop, located in the Campus Center Garage.

Students will forego food in fast today

In observation of a nation-wide fast, UMass students are voluntarily giving up 5,615 meals at campus dining commons today, according to Arthur Warren, acting director of Food Services.

Food Services has agreed to donate 75 cents for every meal ticket stub that is not used to Oxfam-America, an international non-profit famine relief organization. Warren said more than $4,200 will be donated.

The meals not eaten today comprise more than 25 per cent of the 21,000 meals eaten daily in dining commons.

Warren credited the Center of Racial Understanding in Southwest as being the motivating force behind the project.

Elsewhere in the Five College area, Amherst College organizer Ken Kassler estimated that 30-40 students from a student population of 1300 would be fasting.

An organizer at Mount Holyoke College estimated that 25 per cent of the students would be fasting.

The Food Services Department at Smith College was notified too late to organize any systematic way for students to fast. A fast organizer estimated that 350 students would be fasting, out of a population of 2,700.

SGA votes down support for rally against dorm living

By CINDY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate, last night defeated 28-24 a motion to support today's rally by the Revolutionary Student Brigade against forced dorm living.

The Student Senate also passed a resolution directing the Board of Governors to delay further action on the installation of the proposed bank and that the Student Organizing Committee thoroughly investigate and issue a report to the Senate.

Other motions passed last night involved support of popular elections of the SGA president, and the removal of the statue, Metawampe from its present position to a more illuminated and prominant place. The Senate defeated a motion that would have permitted RSO groups to advertise in the *Collegian* at cost.

The Senate resolution on the Campus bank was an outgrowth of the Board of Governor's presentation of the proposed bank to the Senate last week. The Student demands are similar to the first demand passed by the SGA at the town meeting,

turn to page 2

weather:

"A POEM"

West winds gusting to nearly thirty,
Highs in the forties, and that's real low.
Rain or snow it's gonna be dirty;
Where went the summer we used to know?

From "The Meteorology of Schmaltz"
By Your Friendly Neighborhood Forecaster

Massachusetts
Daily Collegian

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Demonologists haunt UMass audience with convincing supernatural anecdotes

By P. J. PROKOP
Staff Reporter

Demonology and supernatural occurences were the subjects of the second presentation by Ed and Lorraine Warren, experts in this field, last night in Thompson Hall. The Warrens were here as guests of the Distinguished Visitors Program.

The Warrens began by telling the capacity crowd some of their past experiences with demonic spirits and paranormal occurences. One of their recent cases of a haunting that occured in a sixteen-year old home in West Hartford, Connecticut was shown in a narrated slide show, involving an interview with the residents of the home.

The Warrens attributed the haunting to the use of a Ouija board by members of the family. When the unexplained occurances began to plague the family, police were called in, but were unable to find any logical explanations for the events. Tires on their car were repeatedly slashed even though they were new.

No evidence of vandalism was found. A 400-lb. refrigerator was moved to the center of the kitchen floor which was carpeted, unexplained noises and crying sounds were heard, a hole was slashed in a bedroom wall. All possibilities and logical explanations did not suffice due to the circumstances of the situation.

There were no clues to justify the events. The Warrens were called in and finally the house was exorcised in May of this year by a Roman Catholic priest. The family has not experienced any further evidences of the demonic presence.

The Warrens feel that many hauntings are the result of an unaccepted death. This happens when one dies in an uneasy or confused state and is unable to accept the death of the physical body.

Often the spirit returns and causes the frightening occurances that have been experienced by many of people in the Warrens case histories. Not all of the hauntings that occur are diabolical, however. If a person has died, and has accepted his death, he is said to have "passed over correctly" and may return as a helpful spirit, or "spirit guide."

The Warrens also presented some of the work of Dr. Hans Bender of Frieberg, Germany who has done extensive work in this field and is world-reknowned. The Warrens, who are board members of the Psychic Institute in Connecticut have worked on over 3,000 cases in their 29 years of experience. They became involved in the study of demonology through their work as professional artists interested in painting haunted houses.

MassPIRG opposes utilities rate hike

By DONALD J. PARSONS
Staff Correspondent

Massachusetts consumers are being socked under by electricity rates and yet Massachusetts utilities are planning additional rate increases in the near future. Of the many possible alternatives, MassPIRG's preliminary research indicates that a system of public power in Massachusetts may be a workable solution.

Consumers for Lower Electric Rates has drafted an initiative petition outlining the scope of a Massachusetts Public Power Authority, and is in the process of collecting consumer signatures in support of such an Authority. Mass PIRG students are involved in collecting the 56,038 certified signatures required by December 5 which will force the Massachusetts Legislature to consider the merits of the petition.

It has been estimated that "a Massachusetts Public Power Authority could save Massachusetts consumers more than 200 million dollars per year." Here is how:

a) To finance new power plants. Private utilities cover 50 per cent of their costs with bond sales paying 12 per cent interest. Public utilities cover 100 per cent of their costs with bond sales paying 6-10 per cent interest.

b) Private utilities cover the other 50 per cent of new power plant costs by selling private stocks paying a 15 per cent yearly dividend. Public utilities do not sell stocks, and do not pay dividends.

c) Private utilities must absorb the payment of federal income taxes; public utilities are tax exempt and so need not pay these taxes.

The Massachusetts Public Power Authority would be a state agency vested with absolute control over the construction and operation of any new power plants in the Commonwealth. In addition to the Public Power Authority model, MassPIRG is presently studying a variety of additional alternatives to the present system of electricity production.

This week students are collecting signatures for the Public Power initiative petition at tables on the Campus Center Concourse. If you have not yet signed and wish to do so, you must visit the table either today or tomorrow. If you would like to help petition over the weekend or would just like more information, contact MassPIRG at 545-2531.

Faculty disputes journalistic studies

cont. from p. 1

faculty through "unauthorized recruitment and hiring policies."

A meeting of journalism students Nov. 18, sponsored by the student senate academic affairs committee, was termed inconclusive by Politella.

A vote of 18 to 11 at that meeting voiced student support for the English-only journalism program.

"The fact that only 29 of the 250 journalism students took the trouble to appear says something to all of us," Politella said.

In a third viewpoint, Musgrave urged course offerings in the area of journalism research and theory. He said "how-to-do-it" training should be an extra-curricular activity.

The tight job market for journalists was cited by Musgrave as reason to shy from vocational training courses. Politella said journalists with a specialty, such as political science, stand a better chance of getting a job.

"But a journalist most needs an education that teaches him or her to read, write and think" according to Ziff. He said that type of background is best obtained from English courses.

The undergraduate studies commitee expects to make a formal recommendation to the department faculty by the end of November. A faculty meeting may take up the journalism question during December.

SGA withholds support for anti-dorm rally

cont. from p. 1

November 4.

The rally which will start at the Pond at 2:30 p.m. and will end at Whitmore calls for abolition of forced dorm living and meal tickets, University Support for rent control and student control of the dormitories. These demands are similar to the first demand passed by the SGA at the town meeting, November 4.

The Senate resolution on the Campus bank was an outgrowth of the Board of Governor's presentation of the proposed bank to the Organizing Committee of the Senate will make recommendations to the Senate for specifications on matters such as "policy control of bank, officer salaries, loan policies, investment policy, hiring policy (Affirmative Action), services offered, loan interest rates and savings interest rates." The resolution also called for reconsideration of prior Board of Governors' action on the proposed bank.

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$170 tax for on, off-campus students

Whitmore supports blanket dorm fee

By BILL DENSMORE
MDC Staff

Remarks by Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert W. Gage yesterday to a reporter and remarks from other administrators now suggest that Whitmore is advocating the imposition of a "universal residence fee" to all 23,000 UMass students — whether they live in a dorm or not.

The fee would provide the campus with a way to pay the estimated $7.2 million it costs yearly to make mortgage payments the some 40 dorms yet allow dormitory rents to stay low enough to be competitive with private housing.

But such a universal fee applied to all students — probably amounting to about $170 a year — is likely to meet with objections from married students, young faculty and off-campus students who will have to pay it. They will in effect be subsidizing students who choose to live in the some 11,000 dormitory spaces on campus.

In an interview yesterday with a Daily Hampshire Gazette reporter, Vice-Chancellor Gage said:

"The University is going to do nothing to change the residency requirements until we are certain we have a system that will insure full occupancy of the residence halls on a voluntary basis," Gage said.

news analysis

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery last week told two reporters after a press conference that it was his aim to try to make the dorms voluntary by September 1975 if legal problems could be overcome.

The University administration is faced with a possible court suit from six students currently represented by Legal Services Office Atty. William M. Dorsch. Dorsch sent a letter to University counsel William Searson last week saying that the mandatory dormitory residence rule for students under 21 is unconstitutional.

Gage told the Gazette reporter that the University is considering reducing room rates as a means of encouraging students to stay in dormitories rather than live off campus. Gage also said that spreading the cost of dorms among all students is under consideration.

In his press conference last week, Bromery talked about the possibility of a "universal residence fee" to spread the cost of living "so that it doesn't just impact on those that have to live in dorms."

Bromery said in the conference that asking for a special appropriate from the legislature to pay dorm mortgages would be "foolish," adding, "you would never get it."

After the press conference, Bromery suggested the $170 residence fee figure, but said it might be lower if the cost of funding the Campus Center were excluded.

The universal residence fee would have one obvious advantage to the UMass administration — it would eliminate the possibility of a court suit claiming the present mandatory rule is unconstitutional.

Opponents of mandatory dormitory residence for undergraduates claim that the Massachusetts 18-year-old age of majority also makes it inappropriate to tell 18-year-olds where to live, since they are considered adults in other respects by law.

Aside from any possible criticism that spreading the costs of the dorms over 23,000 students instead of the 11,000 that live in them, the universal fee would probably be held in court.

In addition, there are other precedents on campus. Students pay a fee for athletics, fine arts, the Campus Center and student activities like *The Collegian* — even though they may not use or read them.

The administration, in suggesting the universal dormitories fee may suggest that it is only an extension of the same principle used in the other fees.

And a rejection by the campus of such a scheme would naturally raise speculation about the adequacy of the other general fees presently in use.

Staff Photo by Carol DeSousa

Whatever happened to the good ol' days, when you could walk into a shop, look around, and bargain with the merchant? This browser has discovered such a place on the Campus Center Concourse.

Theater Guild has openings on staff

The UMass Music Theatre Guild is now soliciting applications for production staff positions for its Spring show to be presented the first weekend in April in Bowker Auditorium.

Carolyn Schade, President, told the *Collegian* about 30 shows have been nominated and are being considered for the Spring production. The show to be performed will be selected the week after Thanksgiving.

Schade said the Guild is now soliciting applications for the eleven production staff positions from anyone in the university community.

These are: Producer, Director, Music Director, Choreographer, Technical Director, Set Designer, Costume Designer, Lighting Designer, Stage Manager, Master Carpenter, and Master Electrician.

Schade said all of these positions will be unsalaried since Music Theatre Guild is short of funds.

Schade said, with the exception of the Producer's position, applications will be accepted through 3 p.m. Wednesday, November 27th. Applications for Producer will be accepted through 3 p.m. this Friday, November 22.

Schade said they need to select a Producer directly after the Thanksgiving recess, with interviews being held the three days prior to the recess. Interviews for the other positions will be held after Thanksgiving.

Contact: Carolyn Schade home phone 256-8032 or through her mailbox in the Theatre Dept., room 112 Fine Arts Center; Eugene Niles - office phones 5-2149 or 5-0783 or in room 225 or in Bowker Auditorium, both in Stockbridge Hall on the Campus Center Circle; Avis Yuni - home phone 6-6227, or through Campus Mail to room 213 Brett House or through her mailbox in the *Collegian* office) David Sykes - home phone 665-2435.

Student fined $250 in false fire alarm incident

By ROBERTA MARTONE
Staff Reporter

A UMass student was fined $250.00 in Hampshire District Court Wednesday for setting-off a false alarm, according to UMass Police.

Weston F. Lant allegedly set-off the alarm in Cashin Dormitory.

Captain Robert Joyce stressed the serious nature of this act, saying future culprits may incur jail sentences rather than a fine.

Further security problems included a theft from Hampden Dining Commons in Southwest, and an explosion in Goessman Laboratory, Tuesday night, police said.

A teletype coupler valued at $340.00 was stolen from the dining commons. Police say there are no suspects. The case is under further investigation.

An explosion in Goessman Laboratory resulted in heavy smoke and toxic fumes, said Joyce. The Amherst Fire Department used oxygen packs to extinguish the fire, the cause of which is unknown, said police.

Credit Union collects $8,000 in pledges

The Credit Union Coalition announced that it collected more than $8000 in pledges during its first day of signing up potential members. The Coalition, which is sponsored by the economic development collective of the Student Organizing Project, started signing up individuals interested in joining on Tuesday and will continue its sign-up drive through today. The sign-up table is located in the Campus Center concourse.

"I was expecting support," said Peter Birnbaum, Coalition president, "but frankly this was even better than I expected. It just goes to show that students have a real interest in things that can directly benefit them."

According to John Fisher, economic development co-ordinator for the Organizing Project, "the credit union is just one of the ways that students can take steps to gain real control over their lives. We are delighted with response that students have shown.

Fisher added "a great deal of the response we got was due to the *Collegian* article."

Collegian to experiment with new formal

By BILL DENSMORE
Managing Editor

The Collegian — as regular readers know it — will not be published tomorrow. Well sort of.

There will be a *Collegian* tomorrow but it won't look like the paper you're reading today. As part of an experiment in layout and production, the newspaper will adopt the full-sized format of a regular newspaper.

Instead of a page 10 inches wide and 16 inches tall, *The Collegian* — for one day — will have pages 14" wide and 19" tall. The change will allow for innovative layout and better display of the annual Fall-Winter Sports special pull-out section.

Because of an especially large edition, *The Collegian* may not be available on campus until 10 a.m. tomorrow.

In any case, don't plan on reading the paper in class — it will be too wide!

Corrections to yesterday's issue

In a reference to the saying of Mass in a Wednesday story about the Newman Center, Father J. Joseph Quigley was incorrectly quoted.

Quigley said that laymen have taken a more active part in Newman Center Masses, but have not said Mass.

"It is a fundamental tenet of Catholic belief that only ordained priests can say Mass," Quigley said yesterday. The original story appeared on page six.

An article in yesterday's *Collegian* stated that "approvals of the student's advisor and academic Dean of the College (Provost at the University) are required." In actuality, the Provost's Office is not involved at all. Rather the student should get a signature from the Five College Advisor at the Casiac Office in Machmer Hall.

The Collegian reported yesterday that Dr. Gideon Ariel of Exercise Science was named as a defendant in the Court suit brought by Elizabeth Ebacher against members of the Whitmore administration. The affirmative action policy concerning Dr. Ariel's appointment is being challenged by Ebacher. Dr. Ariel is not a defendant in the Ebacher suit.

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U.S., Japan pledge cooperation in economic and energy matters

Compiled from Wires

TOKYO — The United States and Japan pledged themselves to "a new era of creativity and common purpose" yesterday to forestall a world economic crisis and insure rational use of world resources.

A joint communique issued after President Ford wound up talks with Japanese government leaders said the two countries would seek cooperation among oil-consuming nations to meet energy needs while maintaining harmonious relations with oil-exporting countries.

But as Ford prepared to leave for South Korea on the second leg of his Far Eastern visit, indications grew that his cohost, Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, would be forced from office by scandal.

There were reports that Tanaka has already decided to resign as soon as Ford leaves. His opponents have suspended their calls for his resignation during the state visit, but are all but certain to renew them when it it over.

The communique promised the two countries would work together on energy needs and food supplies. "Both countries agree that further international cooperative efforts are necessary to forestall an economic and financial crisis," it said.

Ford went on national television, meanwhile, to recite what is fast becoming his slogan: "I would rather walk a thousand miles for peace than take a single step toward war."

The President assured the Japanese that the United States would not take them for granted.

"We will continue to be suppliers of the goods you need," he said. "If shortages occur, we will take special account of the needs of our traditional trading partners."

But the communique said "both countries will remain committed to their international pledges to avoid actions which adversely affect the economies of other nations."

House overrides veto of information bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House yesterday handed President Ford his most serious legislative defeat yet, voting by wide margins to override his veto of two major bills.

The House voted 371 to 31 to override the veto of the Freedom of Information bill — 103 votes more than the two-thirds needed — and 398 to 7 to override Ford's rejection of a vocational rehabilitation bill, 128 votes more than needed.

The Senate must still vote by a two-thirds margin on the information and rehabilitation vetoes before the override is final.

Ford had conceded that his veto of the information bill might be overridden, since the veto message came to the Congress only an hour before the month-long Oct. 17 election recess started.

He claimed however, that his veto of five other measures including the rehabilitation bill, which came during the recess, constituted "pocket vetoes" and are not subject to override. Yesterday's vote in effect challenged Ford's stand and paved the way for an expected court test.

The information bill would authorize federal judges, if they choose, to determine the authenticity of a government agency's claim of national security interest in denying a request for documents.

Ford claimed the provision would endanger national military and intelligence secrets and affect diplomatic relations. News organizations backing the measure said there was adequate protection against such disclosure and the bill was needed to plug loopholes in the 1966 Freedom of Information Act which some agencies are using to suppress information.

Tape indicates Nixon involved in coverup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a conversation taped in 1973 and replayed in court yesterday Richard M. Nixon said the crumbling Watergate cover-up "involves, us, the highest...the king of the mountain."

That same day, the president had pledged in a press statement to condemn any attempt to cover up Watergate, and he later commented in another tape replayed yesterday "Well, we got in deep."

The prosecution at the Watergate cover-up trial introduced into evidence the tapes of nine conversations Nixon had with his confidantes between April 14 and 17, 1973. The tapes played showed that both of these remarks had been removed from the transcripts released by the Nixon White House last April.

In the April 14 conversations, defendant John D. Ehrlichman reported he had been unsuccessful in attempts, made at Nixon's order, to get John N. Mitchell to take the blame for Watergate. Ehrlichman said at one point Mitchell had begun "lobbing mud-balls at the White House" in return and, in a subsequent phone conversation near midnight that day, Nixon said to Ehrlichman:

"...What in the name of Christ is this all about. Well, what it involves, of course, we have to be fair, it involves, uh, the highest...the kind of the mountain."

"Yeah," Ehrlichman replied. Mitchell, Haldeman, Ehrlichman, former assistant attorney general Robert C. Mardian and campaign lawyer Kenneth W. Parkinson were in the 37th day of third trial for alleged conspiracy to conceal top level involvement in Watergate.

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Common Cause says new House more likely to favor reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survey of the newly elected House shows a big majority in favor of key reforms, including a move to strip Ways and Means Commitee Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., of control over committee assignments.

The survey, conducted by the citizens' group Common Cause, contacted every congressional candidate in the country during the recent election campaigns and got responses from 344 of the 435 members elected to the House for the 94th Congress.

Among the Democrats surveyed, 146 said they favored transferring the responsibility for committee assignments from Mills' ways and means group to the Democratic Steering and Policy Committee.

Only 33 indicated they would vote against such a switch when the Democratic caucus meets Dec. 2 to organize the new House. Another 27 were undecided.

In a statement accompanying release of the survey, Common Cause chairman John Gardner also criticized the congressional leadership for failing to lead.

David Cohen, chief lobbyist for Common Cause, named Mills as one of the chief offenders and suggested Mills might be one of the principal targets for removal from a chairmanship because of it.

"Wilbur Mills has defied the caucus in the same way that Adam Clayton Powell did," Cohen said. "And Powell was stripped of his chairmanship in the next Congress."

Cohen and Gardner specifically criticized Mills for refusing to take to the Rules Committee for referral to the floor an energy tax measure approved by his own committee.

Powell, the late Education Committee chairman, once refused to take a measure approved by his committee to the rules group and was disciplined by his fellow Democrats.

The survey found 184 House Democrats in favor of opening conference committee meetings when bills receive their final drafting before passage. Only 19 said they were opposed to this, and 12 were undecided.

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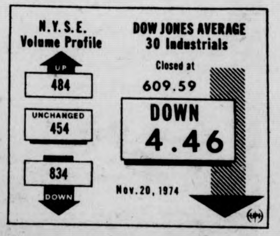

nation and world

Tax rise uncertain

BOSTON (AP) — A hostile reception is likely in the Massachusetts legislature if Gov.-elect Michael S. Dukakis finds it necessary to file a tax bill after taking office next year.

Secretary of Administration designate James R. Buckley has reported that the state is running a $316 million deficit. And although Buckley said money saving measures will be implemented to help avoid a tax hike, the chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Commiteee said the knife will have to be applied to programs in welfare and education to avert new taxes.

Trade bill advances

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee sent to the floor by unanimous vote yesterday a broad trade bill giving President Ford unprecedented authority to negotiate reductions in trade barriers and give Russia more favorable trade treatment.

The bill would extend to Moscow the same terms enjoyed by America's other foreign trading partners.

But Finance Committee Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., told a news conference prospects were not good for Congress to pass the Trade Reform Act of 1974 before completing its 93rd session and adjourning for Christmas

UMW stalls contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United Mine Workers bargaining council, in a move certain to extend the nine-day-old coal strike into December, yesterday instructed union negotiators to seek minor adjustments in the new contract agreement.

The council took the action after resuming deliberations broken off Friday because the death of one of its members. The 39-member group, comprising district union leaders, must approve the language of the pact before it can be presented to the 120,000 striking members for ratification.

"We are confident that the package we finally approve will be a contract that our membership will ratify and accept," the bargaining council said in a statement.

King vote today

BOSTON (AP) — The vice-chairman of the board of the Massachusetts Port Authority says today's vote on the ouster of Massport Director Edward J. King "could be bloody."

"We're building up to a terrible confrontation that could destroy the Massachusetts Port Authority," Anthony P. DeFalco said yesterday.

He conceded that board chairman James J. Fay appears to have the necessary four votes on the seven-member panel to carry a motion to dismiss King, who is the highest-paid official in state government, with a salary of $59,500 a year.

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9:00 p.m. — THE SHADOW — "Terror at Wolfshed Knoll" — Margo and Lamont seek refuge in an old mansion only to discover it is occupied by two escaped mental patients.

10:00 p.m. — WOMEN'S SHOW — Waitressing and Unionizing — have you ever waitressed and felt dehumanized? Produced by Laurel Chiten and Dale Weinstein.

Listen for details of WMUA's new contest — "The Laugh Bag". Lots of prizes and laughs. Starts today!!!!!!!

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notices

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WASHINGTON M.

presents "Some of My Best Friends" Sat., 11-23 at 9:00 til ?? Hampden Dining Common. Cover charge, lots of refreshments!

WRITERS

Index needs people interested in writing for the '75 yearbook. Everyone is welcome! No previous experience necessary. Talk to John or Alan in 409 SU or call 545-0848.

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Small Advent	$148	$108
KLH-5	$400	$220
KLH-6	$280	$180
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Rectilinear III	$600	$290
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Sony 5130 Tuner	$270	$160
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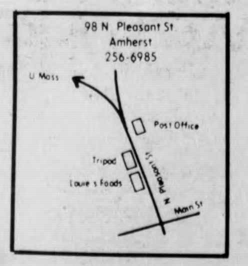

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Four Seasons
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80 Proof
½ Gal. $8.59 Qt. $4.49

Krueger
Pilsner
Beer
12 oz. N.R.
$5.29 Case

Tafelwein
German White
TABLE
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23 oz. Bottle
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Wine Paradise Of The Valley

'Children's hour' to open tonight

The University Theater opens its second production of the season, Pulitzer Prize winner Lillian Hellman's *The Children's Hour,* tonight in the South College Studio Theater.

Set in a boarding school for young women, *the Children's Hour* is a drama about two school teachers falsely accused by one of their students of harboring abnormal feelings for one another. Once born, the web-work of deceit and innuendo builds and grows, demanding sustenance, demanding life, dying only by the hand of one of those it has entangled.

Heading a cast of thirteen are Lyn Nichols and Kathy Foley as the two school teachers and Alice Sudsbury as Mary, the student who iniates the lie. Nichols, the wife of *Children's Hour* director, Jeff Nichols, is a University of Maine graduate where her acting credits include feature roles in such productions as *Under Milkwood* and *Twelfth Night.*

Foley is a second year graduate student in the University Theater acting program and head of a student Commedia Della Arte troupe.

Sudsbury, a Holyoke native and a transfer student from Holyoke Community College, is a senior theater major at the University.

The Children's Hour runs through Saturday. Admission is $1.00 at the door. The theater box office opens at 6:00 p.m. Curtain for all three performances is 8:00.

Staff Photo by Bob Norcott

Sharing your umbrella can make a gray day brighter.

notes & quotes

Eye bank gives forms

A table will be set up in the Campus Center concourse today and tomorrow to distribute eye donor forms and to accept monetary contributions for the New England Eye Bank. The table is being sponsored by the pledges of Gamma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Kappa.

The New England Eye Bank was established in 1946 to provide facilities for the collection, preservation and laboratory analysis of eye tissue, to be used in the research of various ocular diseases and in the corneal transplant operation.

A corneal transplant can only help that type of blindness caused by disease or injury to the cornea; the whole eye can't be transplanted successfully. Surgeons estimate that thousands of needlessly blind persons (about 1 in 25) could be helped to regain their sight through this operation. Some facts about the eye bank.

Anyone can donate their eyes to the eye bank.

There is no disfigurement after removal of donated eyes.

Wearing of glasses, most previous eye surgery or diseases of the eye have little effect on eye donations.

If an eye is found unsuitable for transplant it is used in research: however no eye is used for research if it is suitable for transplant.

The cost of preparation and transportation of eye tissue for transplant is $40, but there is no charge to patients for the tissue.

The eye bank is able to maintain its services only through individual contributions.

IRS offers tax workshop today

Progressive News Service -- The second annual Federal Tax Workshop will be offered here today and tomorrow for tax practitioners, public and private.

Topics of the four workshops will be: problems encountered in the audit of tax returns, technical changes and new tax developments, recent developments in estate and gift taxation, and the new pension and profit-sharing provisions.

Guest speaker at today's luncheon will be John E. Foristall, director of Internal Revenue Service, Boston District, whose topic will be "Tax Administration and the Practitioner."

Tomorrow's luncheon speaker will be Wayne Hollingsworth, assistant U.S. attorney in Boston, whose topic will be "Tax Fraud and Persecution."

Radio

Concepto Latino'airs Thursdays

On every Thursday night, at 11:00 p.m., the third world people's program "Ujumadrum" develops into "Concepto Latino". Through the waves of WMUA, Charlie Mann and Garry Nunez will be taking their audience through the world as the Latin Sounds and Rhythm.

"Concepto Lation" tries to give it's audience a broader view of latin music, as a part of the wide and rich Latin Cultures, according to Nunez. Featuring such great artist and performers as TITO PUENTE, TITO RODRIGUEZ, RAY BARRETO, and SERGIO MENDEZ, this program will take the road that will lead us to the discussion of the manifestation of some of the past and pesent realities of the latin countries and the latin people throughout the world.

In this respect and not only concerned with the tradtional sounds of Latin American Music and it's development "CONCEPTO LATINO", will deal with what is known as "NUEVA CANCION".

"NUEVA CANCION" or the "NEW SONG", adds a new dimension to the latin music by using it as another way to express not only the concerns of man, but to reinforce the positive and real finalities of man as a being, the creation of a new society where conditions will allow every man the development of his spirit.

Program notes today for WMUA

Here's today's schedule for WMUA, 91.1 FM:

The disc jockeys for today are Ken Irwin, Steve Berger, Glen Manceau, Auntie Andree, with Mary Lawson going through the night. Tomorrow starts with Al Feinberg.

8:30 a.m., *High Tides*, With Uranus entering Scorpio, things are looking bleak. Jeff Jawer will explain.

7:00 - 8:00 p.m., *Filmmaking Notes,* Stan Wiater & Gary Perlmutter tell something about the world of cinema.

9:00 - 9:30 p.m., *The Shadow,* Margo Lane accompanies Lamont Cranston in an old mansion, but two escaped mental patients had holed up in the mansion. An interesting confrontation ensues.

10:15 - 11:00, *The Women's Show.*

11:00 - 2:00 a.m., *Uujamadru,* with Charles Mann as your host.

"The Laugh Bag" has started, be sure to listen to WMUA, prizes and laughs galore!

WMUA News is broadcast at 7, 8 & 9 a.m., and at 2, 6 & 10 p.m.

Highlights on WFCR

These are WFCR's highlights for today:

12:30 - Calendar - A round-up of cultural events in the area.
12:45 - Arab Press Review
1:00 - Five College Forum
2:00 - Pedal Point
2:00 - Bach: Orchestral Suite No. 2 in b
2:25 - Beethoven: Violin Sonata No. 9 in A
3:05 - Mozart: Requiem
4:30 - Castelnuovo - Tedesco: Guitar Concerto in D
5:00 - All Things Considered
6:30 - Tout En Francais - Un peu de tout. Soiree francoamericaine - Donald Dugas
7:30 - Que Tal, Amigos?
8:30 - Popular Music - Good Or Bad? John d'Armand interviews Hampshire College Professor James McEwaine on the subject.
11:30 - Music For Night People

Defendant acquitted in Knee trial

LINCOLN - Today a jury of 12 persons from the Lincoln, Nebraska area found Stanley Neptune not guilty of assaulting a federal officer in connection with the 1973 liberation of Wounded Knee. This is the first Wounded Knee case to be decided by a jury.

Neptune was stopped on March 12, 1973, at federal Roadblock 1 as he was on his way back into Wounded Knee, having exited an hour earlier. His car was searched, and an ornamental knife was found. FBI agents dragged Neptune, his wife and child, from the car.

During the ensuing scuffle, the car rolled forward over the toe of the boot of Special Agent W. Edward Humphrey. This was the alleged assault, although Humphrey himself testified he though Neptune was arrested for possession of the knife.

Convicted defendant released

YANKTON, South Dakota - Sarah Bad Heart Bull, convicted Custer defendant, was released on parole November 15 from the South Dakota women's prison here. Since the day following the verdict handed down on June 20, Sarah had been held with no bond pending appeal of her case.

She was found guilty of riot where arson was committed in connection with an American Indian Movement - led protest in Custer, South Dakota, on February 6, 1973. Two hundred Indian people went to Custer to demand justice be done in the murder of Sarah's son, Wesley Bad Heart Bull. A Custer businessman had been charged with second degree manslaughter even though eyewitnesses were willing to testify it was premeditated murder.

Correction!

Corrected Course Descriptions -- Comparative Literature

Comp. Lit. 299, "Time in Literature," Prof. Sara Lennox MWF 11:15. This course was mistakenly listed after the graduate courses in the Guide.

Comp. Lit. 376-676, "Theories of Comparative Literature," Prof. Fred Will, Tuesday evening 7:00-9:30. This course will be taught at both graduate and undergraduate levels.

Crowe speaks on China today

Frances Crow, local representative of the American Friends Service Committee, will speak on her recent trip to the People's Republic of China, today at 12:15 in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. Ms. Crowe is particularly interested in the relationship between freedom and commitment in a socialist society.

The half-hour talk will be followed by a period of questions and open discussions. This program continues a series of Thursday-noon forums sponsored by the United Christian Foundation (UCF), an ecumenical campus ministry located in Hampshire House.

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Letters to the editor

Killing a fetus is murder

To the Editor:

Killing a necessity? I'm Jewish, not Catholic, and far more anti-bourgeois than most other supposed Socialists I know. I also attempt to be consistent and recognize Life as Life and Humans as Humans wherever and whenever they exist, and not just when it suits my particular economic and-or junior philisophical ramblings.

To be sure it's only a belief that a fetus is human. But to just include fetuses in your epistemological ejaculations is incomplete. That anything is human as a belief is more complete. Are Jews Human? Nazi doctors, medical people who should know, would say "of course not, a Jew, Human? Absurd." Are Blacks Human? A White racist Southerner might say, "what, a nigger human? Absurd." And you have your Pro-Abortionists saying "What, that lump of flesh human? Absurd."

Of the set of all things known are certain ones labeled Life. Certain subsets of life are called animals. What separates one animal from another? Far and away the primary determinant is the genetic pattern. There are other criteria, but the separating factors in those arise from the genetic pattern, not vice-versa. So we have class, genus, etc. down to species. What separates humans from non-humans?

There are certain clubs which exist. One club, the favorite organ club, likes the brain. There's the independence club, claiming humanness is a question of some nebulous, philosophical, independence. Various racial clubs exist. There are the religious clubs, the Catholics being fortunately right chronologically but, unfortunately, for the wrong reasons, the "soul" being the sole determining factor.

Drawing a case for genetic patterning could seem similar, if it weren't for several things. All the above, except religious, arise from the genetic pattern. They are all, ex. religious, subsets of all the developments of a genetic set-up. Maybe a fertilized egg is "just" a potential human, but once you allow one particular point in it's development be the determining factor, you have no right to deny all the clubs their reasoning, and the results of that are apparent.

Either you protect all humans under laws [enforcing takes education] or you have no laws at all. Preferential treatment gave rise to Nazi Germany and white racism.

Richard Berman

Rally today!

To the Editor:

We've been hearing a lot about forced dorm living this semester. The Student Organizing Project has been approaching the administration, has held public hearings, and has been very effective in publicizing the issue. We feel that this is important, but that further action must be taken.

The Administration has said that it hopes to lift the rules forcing on campus living by September 1975, but that it is not sure of some of the legal issues. We feel that this is a classic example of the Administration mouthing rhetoric to divert student concern. Chancellor Bromery himself said that the issue is, "...not legal but economic", and yet he still tries to push students into legal thinking.

The dorms were financed by the selling of bonds to large financial institutions such as Chase Manhattan Bank. Now UMass students are forced to live in them, not because they are the best for the students, but because those institutions must make a profit. We don't feel anyone should be forced to live in a dormitory, or eat the Dining Commons food, so that David and Nelson Rockefeller, [David is Chairman of the Board of Chase Manhattan, and we all know Nelson, nominated now for Vice-President, and the one who ordered the police to invade Attica prison and massacre over 40 prisoners and guards], can live in comfort. The issue then, is economic, and also political.

In terms of who is affected most by this policy, it is clear that working class and therefore Third World students, who have the least money are hurt most by their inability to search out more economical alternatives. Furthermore, the less decision making power students have concerning their lives, the more susceptible they are to the reactionary and destructive cultural influences of the administration. Institutional racism is an important example of this which must be struggled against.

We have called a Rally for 2:30 on Thursday to show the Administration that we mean business, that we will not be fooled by false or ambiguous declarations of intent. The Administration is counting on the apathy of students. They will push students down as long as students will allow it. We say no longer!

List of Demands

1] Abolition of forced dorm living.
2] Abolition of forced meal tickets.
3] Student control over dormitories.
4] University support for rent control.

Everybody is urged to participate! Meet at 2:30 on Thursday the 21st between the library and the pond. Then we'll march to Whitmore. Hope to see you there!

The Revolutionary Student Brigade

Something you can do to fight starvation

To the Editor:

There is a vote on a request of the U.S. Delegation to double the food aid from the U.S. The countries currently receiving our aid are not those most in need but rather countries where the U.S. has political and economic interest.

We, as two concerned students representing a large group in the Global Survival Freshman Year Program, feel that the food is needed in other countries now. Other food producing countries have already agreed to double their aid. If the U.S. doesn't, other food producing countries may say, "The U.S. has such wealth and won't double their aid. Why should we?" Thus, this vote is very important. It is a major step in global concern. The New York Times said that within the next eight months as many as half a billion people may starve, in the absence of sufficient aid. Everyone can help. One proposal is to urge Washington to double U.S. assistance. A telegram can be sent to President Ford by calling Western Union toll free at 1-800-257-2221. A sample telegram: "Save millions from starvation. Double U.S. assistance. Accept World Food Council delegation request now."

Brad Smith

Teach-in worked, no thanks to School of Ed.

To the Editor:

The racist violence that has surfaced as a result of busing in Boston seems to be an issue of major concern to the students of this campus while the SCHOOL OF EDUCATION in particular - and the University itself maintain their stance of social irresponsibility. I am referring to the lack of both moral and financial support that was received by the Task Force on Busing, a group of concerned students determined to provide some type of educational forum around the crisis of the Boston schools. The teach-in that took place on Tuesday evening, November 19, happened because of the following student and administrative organizations, and we are grateful to them: Provosts Office, Commuter Assembly, Southwest Womens Center, Center for Racial Understanding, Southwest assembly, Northeast Area, Central Area, Drum, and Individual Contributions.

The implications of this support are that students on this campus accept the responsibility to deal with racism, both on this campus and in the schools that many of us are trained to teach in. Perhaps the University will learn from this definition of responsibility, and act in a way supportive of progressive attitudes. Perhaps....

Task Force on Busing
Janice Goldman

In protest against Arafat

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned concerned people, deplore the recognition given to Yassir Arafat, head of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, by the United Nations. This endorsement given to a guerrilla organization whose stated purpose is the dissolution of the sovereign state of Israel, can only further the new immorality of diplomacy by terror. Tactics of bloodshed, blackmail, and political expediency can hardly lead to constructive negotiations, but rather to a further deterioration of an already unstable situation which could plunge the people of the Middle East and perhaps the whole world, into a bloody war.

Israel can hardly be expected to negotiate its own destruction. The Jewish people are as entitled to live and express themselves within their own sovereign state as any other people in the world. Any "solution" which compromises this right is unacceptable to the Jewish people and people of conscience throughout the world.

Rev. Richard Koenig
Rev. Henry L. Dursch
Msg. John M. Ocaterreicher
Rev. Joseph L. Neil

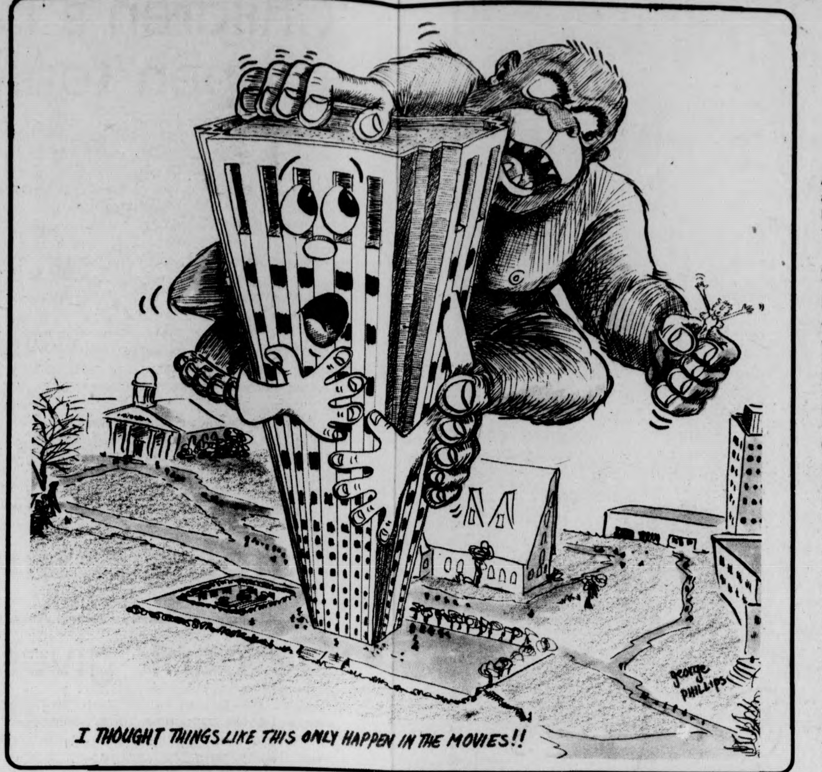
I THOUGHT THINGS LIKE THIS ONLY HAPPEN IN THE MOVIES!!
george PHILLIPS

Revolutionary Brigade — a vital ally in the rights fight

By DEAN TUCKER

Last night the Student Government Association voted 28 to 24 not to support the Student Revolutionary Brigade's planned rally. The rally will be held at 2:30 between the library and pond.

It would appear that the SGA contradicted itself by refusing to support the SRB because the demands that both groups are making to the Administration are the same. Either of them support abolition of mandatory dorm living and mandatory meal tickets, and both support student control of dorms and the University's support of rent control.

So what gives? Each group wants the same thing, but one will not support the other. The situation shows precisely why things don't ever get done at UMass.

The SGA is an overstuffed, over committed, pompous lot of ineffectual crap artists whose credibility is about at the level of a pork salesman in Israel. Talk and talk and more talk by a group of uninformed people has reduced their productivity level and viability to near zero.

One senator, a senior who was a sophomore senator and stayed away her junior year said the Senate is still talking about the same things it was when she was first elected. That is all very obvious. Despite the large responsibility of doling out the nearly million dollars in the Student Activity Tax Fund, the group is generally ignored and ridiculed. If any group on campus needs examination and reorganization it is the organizers themselves.

The Student Revolutionary Brigade is new at UMass. There are approximately eight people working together now. Their status is organizational. Yesterday a spokesman said the groups stand was anti-imperialistic.

The flyer the SRB is distributing to hype the rally placed some of the blame for the poor plight of UMass students on Nelson and David Rockefeller. The SRB is going to hit the world's problems broadside, and will probably get knocked flat from the impact.

But still the Student Government Association and the Student Revolutionary Brigade have identical goals on the campus but can't get together.

A third and vital factor in the battle for student's rights is Chancellor Bromery. Rick Savini, SGA President and Dr. Bromery have worked together on the right's fight. Much of the work was done behind closed doors, but the end result was Bromery's recent statement that dormitory living will not be mandatory by September 1975. Bromery has also publicly agreed that no one has the right to tell eighteen year olds where to live when the law clearly states that they are among the majority in the state.

There are three factors working for the same thing and they can't get it all together. The SGA and Bromery choose to take the diplomats path to student's rights. The SRB is ready for action, a show of force by marching to Whitmore today. There is action coming from Whitmore already, from the highest of the bureaucrats too, but the SRB does not trust Bromery's promise. Their leaflet says that his statements are more handsitting and rhetoric. The SRB's plea at last night's meeting for SGA support was a poor showing because they did not realize the amount of diplomacy used in the fight to this point. They are a small new group of unknowns asking for support from the SGA who is protective of their progress to this point. Bromery, in keeping with the level of diplomacy does not want the SRB to destroy the work done so far with a violent display of demands.

So paranoia sets in. The SGA and Chancellor Bromery want to accomplish the job temperately. The Revolutionary Brigade wants to show that students mean business. A victory team is in the making. Bromery is the big gun, but to pull the trigger he needs vigorous support from the students. The recent town meeting showed that support.

But that is not enough. It took Resurrection City, The March on Washington and Freedom Rides to show the country that Blacks were taking no more hollow promises. It took massive rallies to get American soldiers out of Vietnam. It takes attention getting displays to get things done in America and Bromery and the SGA must recognize this soon. The SRB should be recognized and utilized in the right's fight.

Dean Tucker is The Collegian's Executive Editor

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

commentary

Peace in the Middle East

By ED COHEN

The question of the Palestinian people, as debated by Yasser Arafat, spokesperson of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and Yosef Tekoah, an Israeli delegate, held at the United Nations last week, is a question which will eventually be resolved, whether through peaceful diplomacy or violent confrontation.

The whole controversy concerning the people of Palestine first arose with the birth of Zionism. This concept was initiated by Theodore Herzl, a Viennese journalist who, in 1896, published a book titled, "The Jewish State". This manifesto declared that a Jewish state should be created in order to gather together the Jewish population of the world, giving Palestine as a possible place of settlement. At this time, Herzl was either unaware, or ignored the fact that an indigenous population consisting mostly of Palestinian Arabs resided there. The Jewish population grew until it finally reached 85,000 on the eve of World War I. By the time the war had ended, the Jewish population consisted of 60,000 people. The Ottoman Empire was carved up between the great powers, and Britain came to preside over what was Palestine. According to the Balfour Declaration, which eventually became incorporated into the British Mandate over Palestine, a national home for the Jewish people would be founded in Palestine, provided that it would not harm the rights of the indigenous non-Jewish people and would protect the rights of Jewish people elsewhere in the world. It infuriated the Palestinian Arabs, who constituted 90 per cent of the population of Palestine, because they had no say in the matter. Herzl's successor, Chaim Weizmann, followed the Zionist philosophy by stating that "Palestine is to become as Jewish as England is English." The Jewish population continued to grow, and as it did, Arab objection grew proportionately.

During the '30's, the Jewish population of Europe felt the need to escape Nazi genocide, and the fifth Aliya (wave of immigration) started in Palestine. In 1939, a British document called the "White Paper" gave the reigns of government and subsequent immigration procedure to joint control by British, Zionist, and Arab leaders, and threatened to strangle Jewish immigration. Zionist terrorism became a reality during this period, as the Stern Gang, and Irgun Zvai Leumi began to combat British imperialism. Arab resistance existed, but was weakened in the period from '36 to '39, when the British sought to destroy Arab nationalism. During the war years, violence was committed by both Zionist and Arab forces, as each sought to resist the other.

Finally, as the war ended the guerilla warfare which dramatically escalated when the world learned the extent of genocidal policies of the Axis powers caused Britain to give the problem of Palestine to the United Nations. According to Don Peretz's book "The Middle East Today" a partition plan was adopted as follows:

Palestine was divided into three Arab and three Jewish areas, forming an Arab and a Jewish state, while Jerusalem and its environs were set up as an international zone. The proposal placed a Jewish minority of 1.5 percent of the total population in the Arab state, and an Arab minority totaling 45 per cent of the population in the Jewish state. Equal numbers of Jews and Arabs were to populate the international zone of Jerusalem. Because of their economic interdependence, however, the seven parts were to be linked in an economic union."

As the British left, Zionist leaders proclaimed the state of Israel, and war was declared as the armies of Lebanon, Syria, Egypt, Jordan, and Iraq crossed the frontiers to battle the Israelis for control of what was once part of Palestine. The war ended in 1949, with over 750,000 Palestinians now refugees and the size of the original Jewish territory increased by one third. From this time, and up until the '67 war, immigration continued, but now was characterized by 'Oriental Jews', Jewish people from Africa and Asia, whose identities and cultural values were not able to become as accepted into the Israeli society as those of European Jews were before and during this period.

The '67 war tremendously increased territory under Israeli control and the number of Arab refugees. Israel now expanded and the country now contained all the land that Britain held prior to the 1948 war, the Golan Heights of Syria, Egyptian Sinai, and the Egyptian administered territory of the Gaza Strip.

Since the 1967 war, the place of Israel in world politics is becoming clear. The Zionist policy which now pervades the Israeli establishment has driven Israel more deeply into the role of colonial settler state, which is subsidized by the Western powers, and oppresses indigenous people. The Palestinian people who remained in the state of Israel after partition are treated as second class citizens. Arabs in Israel must carry identification at all times, and can expect continual harassment and humiliating treatment. The 'Oriental' Jewish population still has not received full social and economic equality in Israeli society. The number of 'Oriental' Jewish people in the Knesset, the governing body of Israel, if taken in proportion to the 'Oriental' population is far less than what it should be.

As the state of Israel expanded, it needed also to expand its labor forces, and it did so using workers from the occupied territory for most of the manual labor. In 1968, the number of imported Arab workers working legally in Israel was fifty-eight hundred, but by 1973, the figure had jumped to 70,000 and continues to grow. These people are paid at substantially lower rates than recognized Israeli citizens would be paid. Palestinian people both within Israel proper and the occupied territories suffer cultural, social, and economic deprivations.

It is these factors among others which caused the emergence of the Palestine Liberation Organization and the various Palestinian movements. These groups have succeeded in keeping the Palestinian people visible and the Palestinian question alive, and are now recognized, the PLO in particular, as representing the Palestinian people.

Since 1948, and especially since 1967, death and destruction have cast a depressing shroud over the Middle East area. Israeli athletes were killed at the Munich Olympic Games, The Arab world's beloved poet, Kamal Nasser, was assassinated by Israeli commandos, liberation forces have made raids on border settlements, and the Israeli government has bombed and napalmed refugee camps in Syria and Lebanon where PLO commandos are suspected to reside.

The Palestine Liberation Organization, along with a few sympathetic non-Zionist Jewish leaders oppose the Zionist government which has effectively cast Israel into the role of colonial-settler state. Yasser Arafat's visit brings the liberation of the Palestinian people into an equal role with liberation movements throughout the world. The Palestinian people stand beside the Black African populations of South Africa, Zimbabwe, Namibia, the people of Puerto Rico, South Vietnam, South Korea, Chile, and many other areas of the world where indigenous peoples are exploited for purely economic interests.

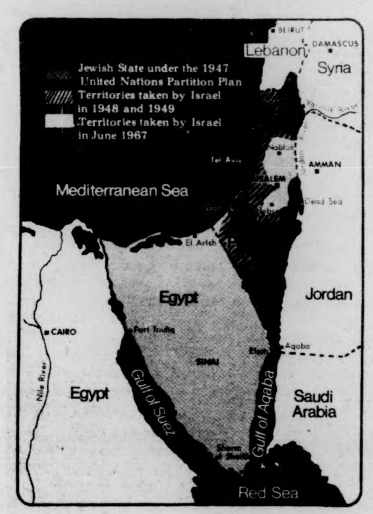

Results of the 1967 War

Results of the 1967 War

The options that the Palestinians have are either acceptance of a second class existence, or achievement and restoration of all human rights. The state of Israel has variations on three possible futures. It can maintain its present unequal and racist system of government and continue to instigate continual violence. Its Zionist led Jewish population can leave Israel and assimilate into other countries, or it can deal with the basis of its inequality. There is no need for Jews and Palestinians to battle. Palestinian leaders and several non-Zionist Israeli leaders have argued that both the Jewish and Palestinian people are Semites, and violence between Jewish and Palestinian people is like brother killing brother and sister killing sister. Israel should form a union with the people of neighboring Semitic countries, and each should help the other to advance against exploitation. Such a realization is only possible if the ideology of Zionism is discarded, and an understanding reached between the people of the middle-east area.

It will be a major task for the Palestinian people to forget the atrocities committed against them, but as the Jewish remnants sought to fought their memories of destruction, so hopefully will the Palestinians. The Israelis, Palestinians, and the rest of the Arab world must try to overlook past animosities and work towards a future of peace in the middle east.

Ed Cohen is a Collegian Commentator.

furor scribendi ?

Writers: Are you interested in writing news with a definite viewpoint instead of the same old stuff. The *Collegian* Editorial Staff is looking for a few good committed people willing to take assignments covering political, social, cultural, events etc. Some assignments will be worked by teams, others individually. Some assignments will be investigative and some not. Advocacy is the name of the game. Come see us. We'll make you famous. Contact Dean Tucker evenings in the *Collegian* Editorial Office.

Sostre attacked by Clinton prison guard

By BLACK NEWS SERVICE

This article was made possible to the Black News Service by the Liberation News Service.

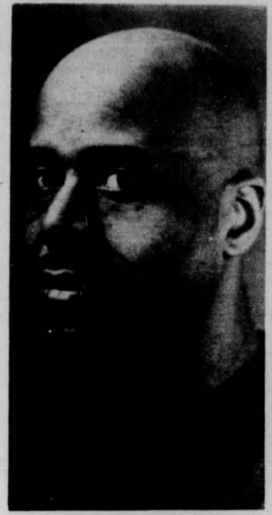

MARTIN SOSTRE

After spending over 16 months in solitary confinement, Martin Sostre was beaten for the sixth time this year when he refused to submit to a rectal examination before going to court, where he was charged with second-degree assault of three guards.

These charges stem from last May, when three guards beat Sostre for refusing to comply with the degrading search. However, it is Sostre who is now scheduled to go on trial next February for allegedly attacking the guards. If indicated, he faces the maximum penalty — life imprisonment.

When Sostre appeared in court, it was evident that he had received severe blows on his head and neck, and he was scarcely able to speak. However, when he protested the beatings, the judge refused to listen.

His lawyer, Dennis Cunningham, who had flown to Plattsburgh to appear with Sostre, was denied permission to speak with Sostre in court as well as the next day when he went to visit his client at Clinton Prison.

Sostre was convicted in 1967 of the sale and possession of narcotics, inciting a riot, resisting arrest, and arson — all fabricated charges stemming from the riot in Buffalo's Black ghetto that summer. He was sentenced to 30-41 years in jail.

However, in 1971 the prosecution witness, a drug addict named Arto Williams, admitted in an affidavit that he had cooperated with the police to frame Sostre in return for receiving probation. He recanted his confession when he learned that under New York State law he would not be granted immunity from perjury charges if he admitted having lied under oath.

Sostre's March 10,'74 appeal for a new trial based on Williams confession was denied and he is currently working on another appeal.

In his seven years in prison, Sostre has been extremely active as a jailhouse lawyer and in attempts to form a union of prison workers. This has made him the target of prison officials, and also made any prisoners who supported him targets of harassment.

James Sullivan has been severely harassed by prison authorities for over a year because of his support for Sostre. In May 1973, just 21 days from parole, he wrote and signed an official affidavit stating that he had overheard guards plotting against Sostre and then had witnessed them beating him.

Last September, Sullivan's apartment was fire-bombed. He has received threats on his life and parole officers attempted to have him illegally committed to a mental institution, by claiming that Sullivan had "delusions about being a witness in somebody's case" and was a paranoid schizophrenic. But his lawyers argued successfully against his committment and a board of psychiatrists judged him totally sane.

Now, Sullivan is back in a maximum-security prison, and there is a strong possibility that a final parole-revocation hearing held November 14 will succeed in eliminating his chances for parole.

black affairs

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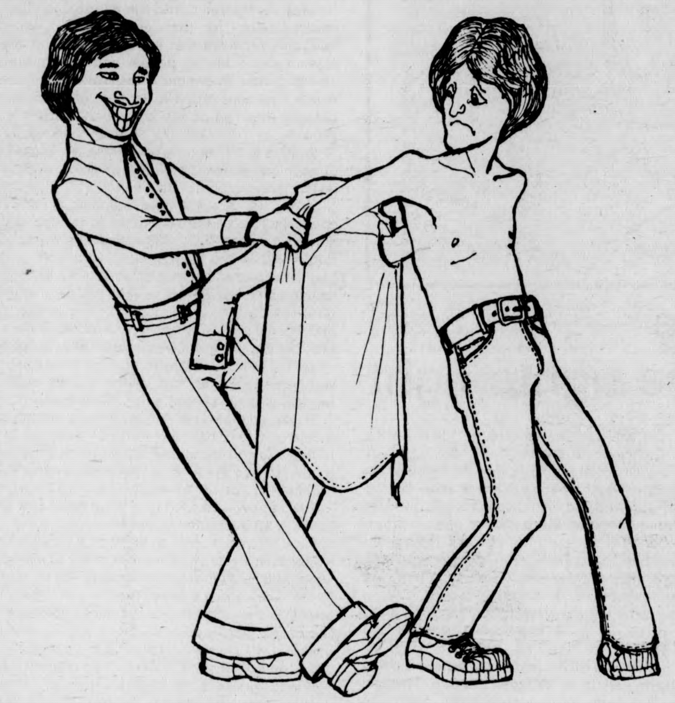

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Time, location, schedule number will be announced later in the Collegian.

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New England Telephone

Bowker Aud—Fri., 7:30 p.m.

Leon Thomas Thanksgiving Concert

By BLACK NEWS SERVICE

Leon Thomas, who is one of the best jazz vocalists of this era will appear in Concert at Bowker Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Friday, November 22, 1974. Sponsored by the Black Cultural Center of New Africa House. Leon has been aptly called one of the most versatile singers in the business and has made one of the most important innovative vocal contributions to jazz. He can lend his deep rich honey toned voice to blues ballads as well as display his tonal wizardry and vocal range through gut phrasing of pure jazz pieces. Leon is convinced that the time has come for the expansion of the voice in the new music and thinks of the voice as the primary human instrument. His delvings into the most ancient forms of musical expression (what pygmies and others sing in Africa, Indian ragas and music of the Himalayas) is reflected in what is known as his trademark...a melodious and haunting yodel.

In addition to critical acclaim, Leon was voted number one male singer in Downbeat 1970 Readers Poll, and number one male singer in England, Germany and in the International Critics Poll 1970 of Jazz and Pop he was voted best jazz vocalist.

Appearing with Leon, will be Neal Crique, piano, Merwin Bronson, Bass, Sadiq Rahman Shabazz, Drums and Sonny Morgan, Conga and African Percussions and Black Arthur, Alto Sax. Donations will be $1.50 at the door. A reception will be held afterwards in Center for Racial Understanding.

Today on

WFCR 88.5 fm

12:45 — Arab Press Review
2:00 — Pedal Point
2:00 — Bach: Orchestral Suite No. 2 in B
3:05 — Mozart: Requiem
4:30 — Castelnuovo-Tevesco: Guitar Concerto in D
6:30 — Tout En Francais — Soiree Franco-Americaine
7:30 — Que Tal, Amigos?
8:30 — Popular Music — good or bad? Hampshire College Professor James McEwaine is interviewed on the subject.

Five College Radio

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Estudaintes Hispanos

La comunidad hispana de la Universidad de Massachusetts recinto de Amherst tiene problemas reales, economicos y academicos para mencionar dos areas solamente. Actualmente el organismo oficial "AHORA", creado por nosotros los estudiantes con el unico proposito de que fuera un instrumento de ayuda en nuestro desenvolvimiento dentro y fuera de la universidad, se ha paralizado en medio de una crisis interna. Sin embargo los estudiantes, el recurso mas importante de esta organizacion y de la comunidad hispana en general, no debemos detenernos.

La solucion de nuestros problemas no debe esperar mas, la solucion de problemas internos; ahora es el momento en que los estudiantes debemos mostrar nuestro proposito de ir adelante en la busqueda de nuestro mejoramiento y crecimiento propio y por lo tanto de la comunidad hispanoamericana.

En esta reunion podemos discutir de manera informal todos nuestros problemas y buscar alternativas positivas en conjunto de acuerdo a nuestros intereses. Esta reunion se llevara acabo el dia 21 de noviembre a las 7:00 p.m. en el salon 113 del Campus Center.

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notices

ALPHA ZETA

Second pledge meeting will be Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in C.C. 168. Please attend.

BEHAVIOR AND ENVIRONMENT

A.S. Esser, M.D., Pres. of Assoc. for Study of Man-Environment Relations, will speak tonight on his work. Herter 231. Come all.

COIN CLUB

Meeting tonight 7 - 10 p.m., C.C. 808. Raffle proceeds will be discussed.

NEW YORK CITY SCHOOLS

Dr. Bernard Gifford, Deputy Chancellor of the New York City Schools will be speaking in 128 of the School of Education, Nov. 22 at 11:00 a.m. Questions, call CUE-TEP 545-1377.

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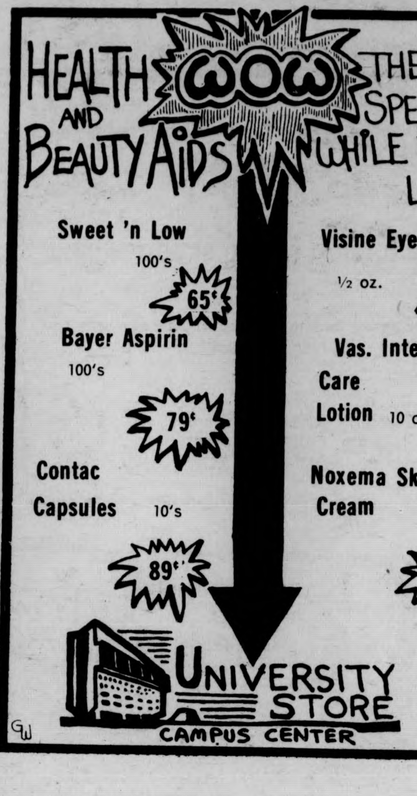

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The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
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Weekly – $.25 per line*
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*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728.

Coats: Midi suede coat; midi dungaree coat; rabbit fur jacket and navy blue leather jacket. Call Margie 546-7649.

Worth $600, RMI Accordian, 120 base. $75. Kodak M-60 movie proj. $25. 546-9752.

Fraternal Dump Assoc. T-shirts for sale. Call Top of Brown Club 6-5866.

3 tires, 165-13 with 2 rims 8 $20 and 4 hubcaps for same - $10. Call Sally, 586-4219 (after 5:00).

Trumpet perfect for beginner. $25. 6-8723.

Thorens TD12SAB trntble. 3 mo. old. Perf. cond. Tracks too. 5 G lighted strobe. Magnetic anti-skate. Full warr. New $460; asking $265. IC Speed Control. 549-6146.

Contrabass, good condition, very low price. Call George 323-4249.

8 Percent over cost 21-31 percent off on Kenwood, Sherwood, Pioneer, Sony and Marantz. Sound and Music Co Op. 247-5870.

Skiis, Spalding 205 Siderals, regularly $170, will sell for $45. Call John 1-863-9426. Keep calling.

Marantz 2240 4 chan decoder amp, brand new, never used. Warranty. $200. 253-7639.

Piano for sale. $150. 549-0727.

Bed. $10. 549-0727.

Allen Univers bike rack, holds 3-4 bikes. Fits any type vehicle, $22 new, $20 or best offer. Used 1 X. Rich 546-7462.

Moving must sell complete waterbed with raised frame. See Steph 5-1346, 8-5 p.m.

Wooden flute, 7 key, ivory head. Antique. Range C' to G''' $75. Patrick. 253-9668.

Removable hardtop for Triumph Spitfire. Will fit '66, '67 or '68, maybe other yrs. Best offer. 549-6737.

Women's brown suede jacket, size 11-12. $35. Call Linda 6-7237.

TC-160 cassette recorder, 6 months old. $125. 549-6852. Ric.

Two F70-14, 4 ply, used snowtires. $20. Good condition. 617-544-6303, 4-10.

2 Snow tires, 14" on rims, studs, used but gd. $10 ea. Jim. 546-4567.

Used Hart metal skis w-bindings $35.; Buckle boots, size 8M, used only once, exc. cond. $50; Poles $4.00. Call Pat 546-0024 a.m. or 538-7595 p.m.

UMASS GO CLUB forming initial meeting at 7:30 Friday, Nov. 22 in the carpeted section of the Hatch. Bring boards and stones if you have them. See article in today's paper or maybe yesterday's.

FOR SALE

Floor type Jack loom, 36" wide. Just built. 253-3341. Call after 4 p.m.

Drums for sale. $100. 5 pc. 2 tom, hat, cymbal. Good cond. Iridescent. 546-5253.

Stereo equipment – KLH 9 full range electrostatics: 2 panels $550 (list $1495.) Epicure model 1 power amplifier, list $650, $450 w-full warranty. Revox A77 w-extras $460. Sansui SP-1700 spkrs, list over $1400, $250. Infinity 1001's, pair $90. Pioneer T-6600 auto-reverse tape deck $200. SAE MK.I Preamp-EQ: Best offer. Call 542-5332 or 542-5336 until 10.

Records of all kinds at reasonable prices. Can usually get any LP in print within a week. The New Record Shop, 197 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-5394.

Garmont Ski Boots, size 7 and one-half, exc. condition. $25. Call Denise 6-1435.

Zenith color TV, 19", excellent condition, $250. Octagonal waterbed includes: heater, frame, liner, bag. $175. Call 253-5795.

Minuteman SR-2 Calculator. Square, square root, inverse and memory. $60. Call 549-4496.

TEAC 6010 tape deck. Advent. Dolby. Pause and Remote and Pioneer CS99 spkrs. B.O. over $500. Call 253-3844 after 5 p.m.

Ski boots, Rosemonts, size 8 to 10. Cost $175, sell $45. Kofiach, size 9 and one-half, cost $115, sell $25. Skis Hart Jubelie 195's, Geze bindings, cost $178, sell $85. Call 665-3571.

AUTO FOR SALE

1960 TR3-TR4 engine. Good shape, many xtras, but needs radiator. $500. 665-4183.

'64 VW. Great condition. $300. 549-6843.

'67 Scout - 25,000 mi., exec. mec. cond., 4 cyl. Call Ken 584-3402. $525. firm.

'62 Chevy Bel Aire, runs, snow tires, sticker. $50.00. Call 584-6515.

'65 Chevy Impala Wagon, rebuilt trans., snows. Worth seeing! $275. Call 256-8688.

'68 Impala custom coupe, dependable transp. Best offer. Dan. 253-5449.

1967 Porsche 912, 5 speed, reblt. eng., radials, exc. cond. Call eves. 253-7231.

'61 Fiat 1200. Best offer. Call 549-4514 after 6 p.m. Running condition.

'67 Ford Econoline Van. Body, fair - engine, good. New exhaust, shocks. Carpet and drapes. Ex. tires. $400. Call 546-7169.

1964 Falcon, excel. cond. New tires (snows too). Call for details. 586-1558.

1968 AMC Javelin, 6 cyl., auto., v. good. $550 or best offer. T. 549-6423.

'63 V.W. - Sunroof. Best offer. 546-9132 - (8438).

'68 Fiat 850 for sale. Bad engine, good body. Best offer. Call 546-6690.

1969 GTO, 4 spd., v. depend, needs minor work, v. reas. 253-6902 evenings.

'66 Pontiac, gd. cond. $300. Call 256-0278.

AUTO FOR SALE

Cheap! 1964 Plymouth Fury, V-8, auto. Call 863-9087 after 5.

TR-3, needs work. $300. 1950 Ply. Sw. 323-7327.

1947 Overland Willys Jeep pickup. 17,000 miles, hydraulic snow plow, excellent shape. Larry. 545-2303. Room 411.

'66 VW, rebuilt engine, new tires, brakes, trans. $600 or best offer. 584-8921.

'68 Dodge Coronet, runs fine. Will sell for best offer. 256-0141 afternoon, p.m.

FOR RENT

Room and board in quiet home in Northampton in exchange for 20 hours per week child care, four mornings per week. We seek mature person for long-term arrangement. Call 586-4213.

SAVE RENT – Scenic Northfield. Attractive 2 and a half rms., privacy. Single $100; couple $135. Electricity. 549-0387.

1 bdrm. TH in Riverglade Apts. starting Jan. or Feb. Rent $185 inc util. If interested, call Al. 253-5161.

2 bedroom includes utilities, carpeting, on UMass bus route, no pets. $220 in Sunderland. 665-2562.

Furn. apts. One, two, two and a half rms. Modern, air cond., pool, parking, TV, near shopping, utlities inc. Lease to June 1975. Amherst Motel (opp. Zayre's).

House for rent – looking for 2 people to fill up a house. Call 584-2049.

WANTED TO RENT

2 Males for Jan. Brittany Manor. 253-7848.

Need own rm. in apt on bus rt. Jan. 27 - May 30. $60-$80. Quiet F. 546-7288.

Interested in renting your apt. over intersession? Call Suzanne 546-7189.

2 males for Jan. Brittany Manor. 253-9441.

TO SUBLET

2 br. apt., Sunderland on bus rt. Avail. Dec. 1st. Call 665-3693 after 6 p.m., $205 incl. util.

1 bdrm. furnished apart. Colonial Village. Available Jan. Call 256-0357.

ROOM WANTED

Male wanted to share 3 br. apt. cooperatively. 256-8098.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Easy going M-F, share 2 bedroom apt. on bus route. Sund. Ellen. 665-3969.

1 or 2 females to share rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. $52, util. incl. Col. Vil. Semi-furn. 256-0596.

M-F, own room, $80 mo. $100 sec. Please come 11H Brandywine. No phone.

Rmt. for 2nd floor apt. in N'hampton. Own rm. $80 per mo. aft. 5. 586-4340.

F wanted to share 3 bdrm apt. Own rm. $70 inc. heat, kitchen, lvg. rm. and bath. 549-0196.

Rmmt. wanted st. Dec. 1. 6 mi. in country w 4 grads. Susan 549-1224.

WANTED

4 bdrm. house. $300 range. 546-5350.

Double bed mattress. $10 or less. Jane. 586-4182.

BOB STILL WANTS TO BUY YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for $$$$$. 253-7241.

Wanted: Rider(s) to Kansas or thereabouts. 3rd wk. of Dec. 253-9677.

Folksinger wants jobs and agent. Call 546-1133, ask for Wayne.

Couple recently married seek apt. in area in $150 to $165 range. Will consider room with kitchen priv. Bill. 545-2304.

Feminist women – bass, piano, guitar for R-B Band. Call Maria 739-9349 aft. 6.

Interested musicians, new music ensemble situation – The daily problems of cellists, double bassists, tuba, euphonium, saxophonists, trombonists – Call 584-6077 between 8-9 p.m. only.

HELP WANTED

Can you draw? Do you have a sense of humor? The editorial pages need five cartoonists to do campus humor. Call Dean Tucker 5-3500.

Exp. waitress, 3 or 4 mornings, 1-9 a.m. Also ptime exp. cook. Apply COACH RESTAURANT, Rte. 5 and 10, Whately.

Person wanted to clean professional office in Amherst, 10 to 15 hours a week. 256-8133.

TYPING

Pro typing: Theses, papers. Reas. rates. Call 584-5417.

RIDE WANTED

To Boston (Elton John concert), Nov. 20. Call Shelley 6-8419.

2 women need ride to L.A. Dec. 26. Share $ and drive. 6-5798 or 6-5838.

To Michigan. Thanks GV. Susan 253-7725.

To California after Xmas. Share $, driving. Charlie 6-9483.

To Washington or Maryland, Nov. 22 or 23. Will share $. Call Elaine 546-6878.

To Jax., Fla. around Dec. 21. Will share expense and driving. Call 665-4214.

2 want ride to New York or Philly., Nov. 22. Call Joanne 6-7446.

To Missouri or Illinois for Xmas. Call 549-6575.

To Florida over intersession. 6-7649.

RIDERS WANTED

Round trip riders to Orlando, Florida. Leaving approx. Dec. 28. Coming back Jan. 7. Share $ plus driving. call 256-6208.

Rnd trip Oregon. Dur. sem. brk. 532-0784.

TRAVEL

Charter flights to Europe and California. Call Campus Travel. 545-0600.

Low price trips to Mexico, Florida, Caribbean. Call Campus Travel. 545-0600.

Ski the Canadian Rockies – Banff $388. Call Campus Travel Center. 545-0500.

College week in Bermuda, March 23-30. $299 plus $25 tax and service. 8 days - 7 nights. Contact Teri Jones – Neylon Ins. Agcy. 6-6441, 549-3989.

INSTRUCTION

DOG TRAINING. Obedience, problem dogs, protection and security. 549-1342 days and eves. VALLEY K-9.

PERSONALS

To the Popcorn Kid – happy birthday from 3N Field. Good luck and best wishes.

Darlene. Finally it happened to you. Happy Birthday! You are loved! From Kathy, Barb and Pete.

Comedy Special – 3 Stooges, Marx Bros., Laurel and Hardy. Mahar, Nov. 22 - 7, 9, 11.

"To The Champ" from the bottom of the barrel. Long live Brockton High. Happy 23rd. Luigi and Pasquali.

SWEET MOLLY – Happy 18th! May you have as much happiness as you have given me. Bashful Boy.

Buckwheat, Goldie, Frito and Cap – Our club will live forever. Malt.

When you need someone to lean on, you can count on me. Happy three and a half. Miltie.

See Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s Happy Birthday, Wanda, June. Sat., Nite. SUB. 7, 9, 11.

Clothes! Worn one time or not at all - szs. 11, 12, 13. Shoes – szs. 9 and 10 – some narrow. I nd. $ for next sem. and will sacrifice at 80 percent off orig. cost. Jann. 6-7467.

Diamonds – all sizes and shapes, very reasonable prices and all stones fully guaranteed. Student representing large wholesale company. For further information call Bernie at 256-0506.

Beware!!! The Freemasons are watching you!

SERVICES

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

Datsun, Toyota, Volvo and domestic automobiles repaired and maintained at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone Russ Baca 586-1227.

"Recycled Tires". Firestone Town and Country retreads. Same rubber and treads as new tires. Guaranteed life long. FREE replacement if they ever fail for any reason. Low as 2 for $25 (exchange plus tax). LEON'S TIRES. New, used, summer and snow. (Rear) 291 Federal next to McDonald's, Gfld. 773-8838.

Passport Photos. Call Joe, nights at 549-6598. 24 hr. service.

SERVICES

Auto Body Co. Complete body repair. Custom painting, insurance estimates. Located on 47S. Hadley. 586-0573.

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Term papers! Canada's largest service. For catalogue send $2 to ESSAY SERVICE, 57 Spadina Ave No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Campus franchises available. Please write.

Accounting and Finance Majors. Let us help you: Plan ahead to become a CPA – The Becker CPA Review Course. Boston 617-536-1440. Our successful students represent one-quarter of USA.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? BOB will still fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

Campus Clubs and Organizations, Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

Passport Photos! Fast service, reasonable prices. Call Chris at 546-9534 or Dick at 5-2642.

FREE

Rabbit. Free to good home. Call Mark at 6-9775.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Skyland Band takes off at the Bluewall, Wednesday through Saturday this week from 9 to 1. The Hatch has the throb of the Dynamic Sex Machine Thursday thru Saturday, joined on Friday and Saturday by the inimitable style of Sweet Pie, 9-1.

Kurt Vonnegut's Happy Birthday, Wanda June. Starring Rod Steiger, Susanna York. Sat. Nite. SUB. 7, 9, 11.

Party – Van Meter Study Lounge, Fri., Nov. 22, 8 to 1. Beer – Cans 30 cents. D. J. Contests. Greaser Hour. No cover. Come have fun!

Come to Lewis House Party, Sat., Nov. 23rd. Band, Beer and Boogie. 8:30 - 1:00!!

India Night – A colorful presentation of Indian culture thru classical, folk dances, music on sitar and other attractions. Remember, Sat., Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. in C.C. Aud. Tickets avail. $1 in C.C. Concourse. See you on Sat.

The Top of the Campus hosts Jacob's Reunion this week, Thursday thru Saturday, from 9 to 1. Let's get together.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale – College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewall Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty... Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere ... Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

MISCELLANEOUS

Registration Rhetoric Exemption Test. Begin Mon., Nov. 11-22, daily, 9:30-12:00 and 1:30-3:30. Bart 308C. Info in same office. Bart 308C

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notices

cont. from p. 12

DVP

There will be a meeting of the Distinguished Visitors Program today at 5:30 in C.C. 174.

ED SCHOOL WOMEN

Open meeting to plan strategies for affirmative action, ending sexism within Ed School. Fri., noon in 455 Hills South. Students, staff and faculty urged to come with ideas.

FIRESIDE

Information about the Bahai Faith on Fri., 11-22 at 8 p.m. Butterfield Head of Residence.

5 COLLEGE COURSE

With pre-registration here you might be interested in taking a 5 college course. Information can be obtained at Casiac, Machmer E-20.

GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS

Rap groups will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 903 C.C. All women are invited.

GIVE THE GIFT OF SIGHT

Support the New England Eye Bank. Information available on C.C. Concourse Wed., Thurs., Fri., 11-20, 21, 22. Please stop by; your pledge may mean sight for someone else.

INTERESTED IN JUDO?

Any person interested in Judo may pre-register for the Judo LL class which meets Tu-Thurs. 7-8:15 p.m. Beginners are especially welcome.

IRISH CULTURAL SOCIETY

will hold an organizational meeting tonite in rm. 804 C.C. at 8:00. Everyone is welcome to join.

LOT 65 WAITING LIST OPEN

The Parking Office has found a limited number of spaces available in lot 65. Anyone who has received their third or worst choice in lot assignment is eligible for the lot 65 waiting list.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

Meeting tonite, 8:00, classroom I Newman Center. Everyone welcome to join in communion and discussions.

MED SCHOOL ADMISSIONS

Joel Feinklatt, Dean of Admissions at UMass Med School in Worcester, is coming to speak today, Thurs., 11-21 at 7:00 in C.C. 163-164. All welcome. Pre-med Society.

MORTARBOARD

Important meeting Sun., 11-24, 7 p.m. at Bark Hansen's, 44A Brittany Manor. Call 253-3987 for more info.

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD

Tonite 7, 9, 11 CCA.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS

The bus will leave at 6:30 from in front of Hasbrouck and at 6:35 from Patterson. All members please come.

POLYGLOTS SOCCER

Meeting Sat., 11-23 for refreshments and new elections immediately after morning play, 12:15 p.m. in Prince House, Main floor Lounge. All interested welcome.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMM.

Very important meeting concerning the Commander Cody Show - all must attend.

SAILING CLUB

The last meeting of the semester will be held next Mon. 11-25 at C.C. 904 - 908 7 p.m. Plans for next semester will be discussed.

SKI PATROL

Meeting tonite at 6:30 in C.C. Hill course is this Sun. 11-24 at 9 a.m.-noon in rm. 105 C.C. Attendance is a must. bring first aid packs.

STUDENT JUDICIARY

Meeting of judges and advocates will take a half hour to disseminate information and an evaluation has to be done. Please attend.

MDC classifieds sell

Egg Nog
BACARDI
Spirited Egg Nog. Nice and Easy.
Stir 12 oz. Bacardi dark rum into 1 qt. chilled Borden Egg Nog. Delicious.
BACARDI rum

ACROSS
1 Jazz pianist ---- Waller
5 "---- or shine"
9 Embarrass
14 Go out on ----
15 City of India
16 African native
17 Snake feature: 2 words
19 One playing a part
20 Bulbous plant
21 Check in growth
23 Retained
24 Measured by pacing
27 Occupancy fee
29 River deposits
31 Responds to stimuli
35 Anglo-Saxon letter
37 Outward: Anat.
39 Plant life
40 Midday
42 Great Lake
44 Eng. king of old: Var.
45 Loved to excess
47 Having neck hair
49 Mild oath
50 Increase by stages: 2 words
52 Abhorrence
54 Black: Poet.
56 Lodgers
59 Sea bird
62 Sweet ---
64 Heathen
65 Leaves out
67 Farm implement part
70 Parishioner's payment
71 Calif. wine center
72 To ----: Perfect
73 Winter forecast
74 Rob
75 Clairvoyant

DOWN
1 Data
2 Nearly
3 Restaurant meal: 3 words
4 Zebra feature
5 Hurrah
6 Gone by
7 Metal
8 Lowest point
9 Arab cloak
10 Sass: 2 words
11 Poker stake
12 Cause to halt
13 Make suffer
18 Fruit
22 For every
25 Imprint clearly
26 Given conclusion
28 Ship-shaped clock
30 Wife of Abraham
32 Assemble
33 Make level
34 Appease fully
35 Ceases
36 Sound a horn
38 Blood
41 Pain easer
43 Roman tyrant
46 Name facetiously
48 Declines
51 "--- Goes the Weasel"
53 American Indians
55 Asian kingdom
57 ----- show: Peepshow
58 Scornful utterance
59 Small children
60 Mr. Jannings
61 Ceremonial act
63 Moreover
66 Become fixed
68 Ear: Prefix
69 Intelligence

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

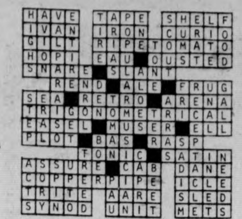
HAVE TAPE SHELF
IVAN IRON CURIO
GILT RIPETOMATO
HOPI EAU OUSTED
SNARE SLANT
REND ALE FRUG
SEA RETRO ARENA
TRIGONOMETRICAL
EASEL MUSER ELL
PLOT BAS RASP
TONIC SATIN
ASSURE CAB DANE
COPPERPIPE ICLE
TRITE AARE SLED
SYNOD UNIT METS

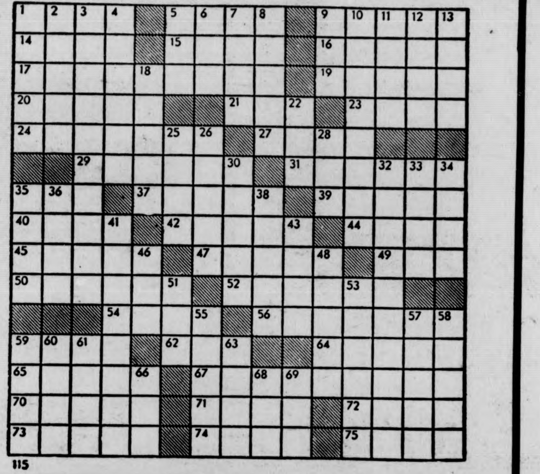

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

THURSDAY, NOV. 21 – Born today, you are somewhat inclined to depend upon the force of words to gain you your ends than the force of actions – which is all well and good if your only aim is to settle disputes and avoid the disintegration of arguments into physical abuse. However, since you have the normal person's ambition to progress where your career is concerned, you would do well to begin to develop at once, if you have not already done so, the habit of more concrete reactions and responses to the demands made upon you. In short, actions speak louder than words!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – It is your own personal contacts that count today. Don't rely on others to do for you what you can easily do for yourself. Take on responsibility.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – There is nothing to be gained by flattery alone. You can apply soft-soap initially, but for results you would be wise to follow it up with hard work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – The wise Capricorn will stick fairly close to routine today. This is no time to experiment either with a project or a method.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) – Although you may have to step out of line in order to do a friend a good turn, for the most part you would do well to keep close to home.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) – Morning hours are not such that they inspire confidence. Work through the difficult hours, however, and you should be able to gain by evening.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – New developments early in the day make this a Thursday to remember for a long time. Get new project underway as soon as possible.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – Refuse to be stopped by obstacles that seem to have arisen overnight. You may be slowed down – but you need not give in completely.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – The quickest way to get things done is not always the safest. Even if it postpones the attainment of your goal, seek the best method of operation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) – A day which begins with a flourish – but is very likely to end simply by petering out. Do what you can to explain yourself to an unbeliever.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – You can catch up with the competition today if you are quick to take advantage of an opportunity for gain early in the day. Bestir yourself!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – The wise Virgo will take on no new responsibilities until he is certain the old ones have been met. Children may work a hardship in the afternoon.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – Take care of unfinished business as early in the day as possible. Otherwise, you will find yourself under mountain of work by week's end.

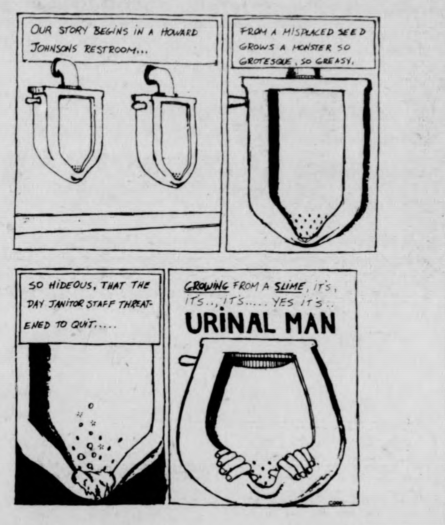
OUR STORY BEGINS IN A HOWARD JOHNSONS RESTROOM...
FROM A MISPLACED SEED GROWS A MONSTER SO GROTESQUE, SO GREASY,
SO HIDEOUS, THAT THE DAY JANITOR STAFF THREATENED TO QUIT.....
GROWING FROM A SLIME, IT'S... IT'S... YES IT'S
URINAL MAN

Kampus Kapers By Kris Jackson

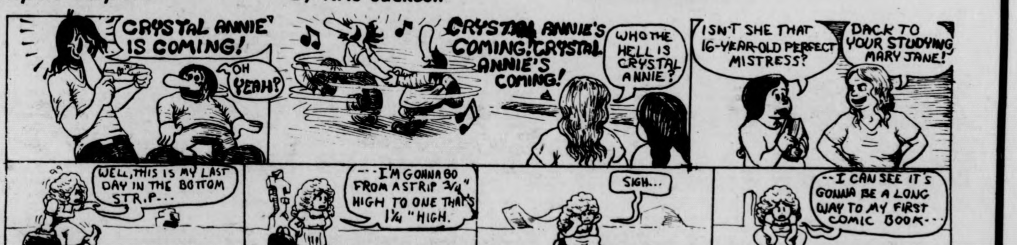
CRYSTAL ANNIE IS COMING!
OH YEAH?
CRYSTAL ANNIE'S COMING! CRYSTAL ANNIE'S COMING!
WHO THE HELL IS CRYSTAL ANNIE?
ISN'T SHE THAT 16-YEAR-OLD PERFECT MISTRESS?
BACK TO YOUR STUDYING MARY JANE!
WELL, THIS IS MY LAST DAY IN THE BOTTOM STRIP...
...I'M GONNA GO FROM A STRIP 3/4" HIGH TO ONE THAT'S 1¼" HIGH.
SIGH...
...I CAN SEE IT'S GONNA BE A LONG WAY TO MY FIRST COMIC BOOK...

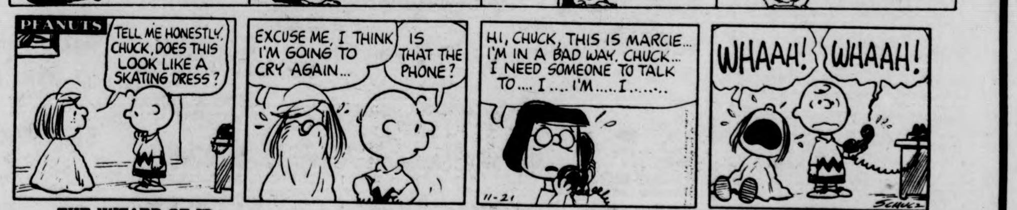
PEANUTS
TELL ME HONESTLY, CHUCK, DOES THIS LOOK LIKE A SKATING DRESS?
EXCUSE ME, I THINK I'M GOING TO CRY AGAIN...
IS THAT THE PHONE?
HI, CHUCK, THIS IS MARCIE... I'M IN A BAD WAY, CHUCK... I NEED SOMEONE TO TALK TO.... I.... I'M..... I.......
WHAAH! WHAAH!
11-21
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

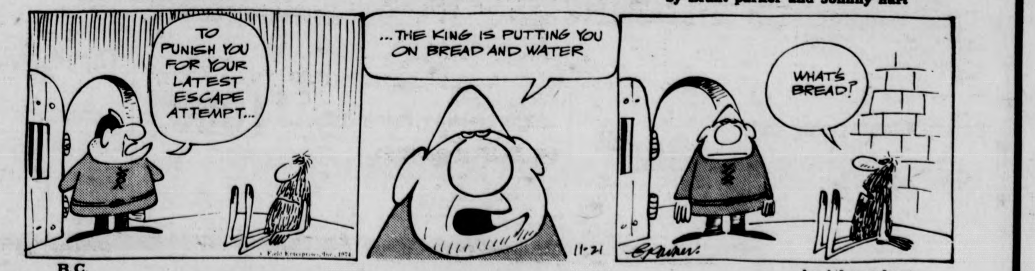
TO PUNISH YOU FOR YOUR LATEST ESCAPE ATTEMPT...
...THE KING IS PUTTING YOU ON BREAD AND WATER
WHAT'S BREAD?
11-21

B.C. by johnny hart

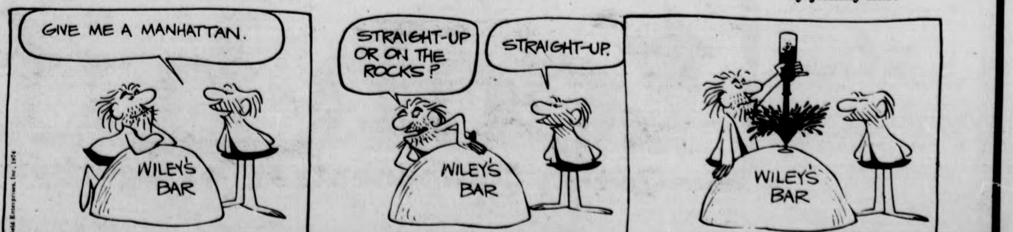

Tech Hi-Fi
Thanksgiving Special

ONKYO —
A new name to New England, and to the United States. Onkyo brings Quality and a new level of excellence to the world of audio components. Onkyo components have the specifications and performance consistent with MacIntosh, S.A.E., and Crown. Now available in a receiver format.

Some of the fine models from this company are the 7022 Amplifier with 100 watts RMS at 0.2 per cent IM thd. This phenomenal amplifier is available at only $359.95. For the best in FM reception you can add the Onkyo T-4055 tuner with specs like 1.8 microvolts FM sensitivity, 1.2 DB capture ratio. You might expect to pay $400.00. But Onkyo also believes in value. This fine tuner can be bought for only $219.95. Onkyo also has an unbeatable five year parts and three year labor guaranty. FOR A THANKSGIVING SPECIAL, THIS MONTH ONLY TECH HI-FI IN AMHERST WILL EXTEND IT TO A FIVE YEAR COMPLETE — PARTS AND LABOR.

For speakers to match the performance the only logical choice is the Electrovoice Interface:A system. The only true bookshelf system to have the capability of reproducing a 32 hz organ note — with virtually flat frequency response from 32 hz to 16000hz and distortion parameters exceeded by only the finest electronics. Unlike most bookshelf speakers the Interface:A system is a true high efficiency speaker system with 15 watts RMS per channel you can fulfill yourself musically and acoustically with the Electrovoice tm Interface;A.

The Interface:A system is available for only $450.00 per system.

TX-330

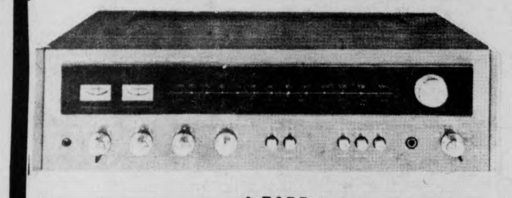

B·I·C 980

TX-440

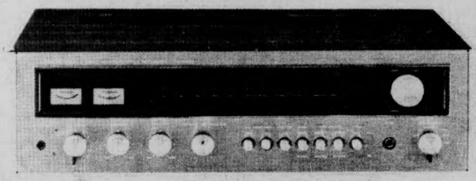

A-7055

Interface: A

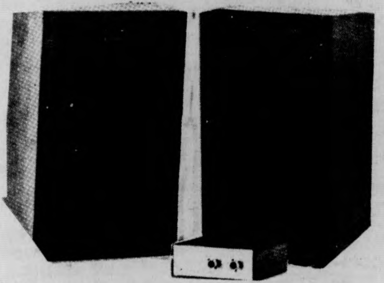

A-7022

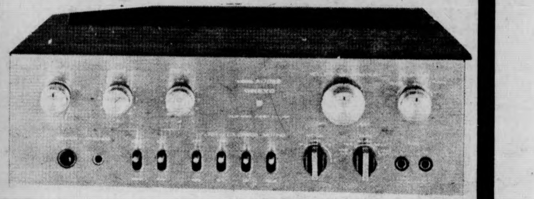

At Tech Hi-Fi for Thanksgiving we are offering three systems with Onkyo and EV . . . .

Electrovoice Interface: A **$450.00**
Onkyo TX 330 receiver **$300.00**
17 Watts RMS at 20-20, 000hz Harmonic distortion only 0.8 per cent with built in front panel mike input and 4 channel matrex circuitry.
BIC 980 Automatic **$290.00**
Programmed, belt driven turntable, complete with base, dust cover and Stanton 500E cartridge. A professional quality turntable.
List **$1040.00**
During Thanksgiving Only **$849⁹⁵**
Save $190.00

Electrovoice Interface: A **$450.00**
Onkyo A-7022 Amplifier **$360.00**
Onkyo T-4055 Tuner **$220.00**
BIC 980 complete **$290.00**
$1320.00
Thanksgiving Price Only **$1099⁰⁰**
SAVE $221.00

Electrovoice Interface: A **$450.00**
Onkyo 7055 Amplifier **$240.00**
52 Watts RMS at 0.4% thd
BIC 960 complete **$230.00**
$920.00
Thanksgiving Price Only **$725⁰⁰**
YOU SAVE $195.00

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186 Main St. Northampton 586-2552

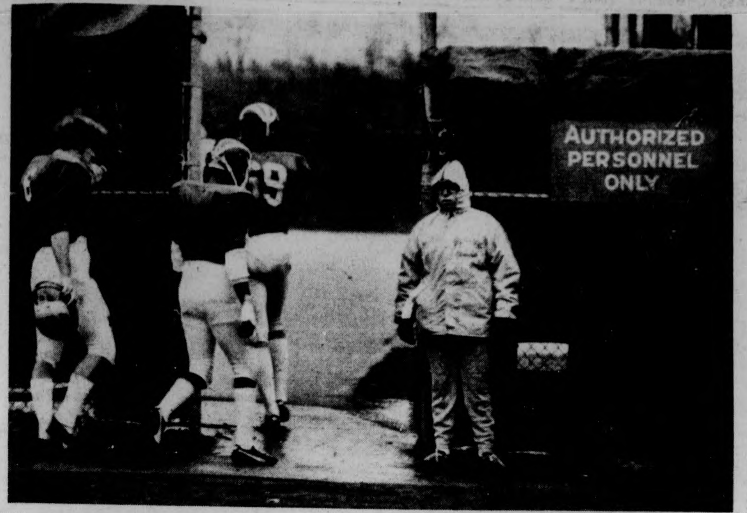

UPI Telephoto

STADIUM GUARD watches Michigan players head for practice. Security measures are to make sure no Ohio State secret agents view plays that may be used in Saturday's clash.

Burroughs AL MVP for '74

ARLINGTON, TEX. [UPI]-- Three years ago Ted Williams banished Jeff Burroughs to the Minors, telling the blond slugger to heat his bat and cool his head.

Burroughs, then 20, had a temper that exceeded his batting average. During his tantrums he often tossed bats and helmets and kicked water coolers.

When Williams sent Burroughs to Denver of the American Association, the youngster was batting .185, with just one home run and a mess of strikeouts. He finished the season in the Minors batting .303 and hitting 24 homers.

And it was no secret he didn't care for Williams, the Hall of Famer who then managed the Texas Rangers.

But Burroughs learned and now he praises Williams for helping him become the American League's most valuable player for 1974.

"We had our differences," Burroughs said of his former manager who convinced Bob Short to sign the youngster as the team's no. 1 draft choice in 1969. "But I have to say that Ted Williams taught me to think at the plate a little more -- that hitting isn't just walking up there and taking three swipes."

The 23-year-old native of Long Beach, Calif., the third youngest player ever to win an MVP Award, won over three members of the World Champion Oakland A's and Texas teammate Ferguson Jenkins, who finished fifth in the balloting by a 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

"It's the greatest honor a player can get," Burroughs said. "And it makes it even greater being only 23 years old and in my second year of major league ball."

Burroughs was the only player named on all ballots and finished with 248 points to 161½ for Oakland's Joe Rudi. Sal Bando was third with 143½ points and Reggie Jackson was fourth with 119, a point ahead, of Jenkins.

Burroughs and Jenkins were two big reasons the Rangers finished just five games behind Oakland in second place in the American League West. And Burroughs was quick to credit manager Billy Martin.

"He turned everyone on the club's thinking around," Burroughs said of Martin. "He taught me and everyone else on the club to think like a winner. It was really nice to start to win after we had been the dogs of baseball for two years."

Burroughs hit .301 last season, slamming 25 homers and leading the league with 118 runs batted in. He played parts of seasons with Washington and Texas in 1970, 1971 and 1972 before hitting .279 with 30 homers and 85 RBI for the Rangers in 1973.

Osley waived, Marshall added

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Corner back Willie Osley, a rookie from the University of Illinois, was placed on waivers Wednesday by the New England Patriots.

Osley was a starting corner back in the National Football League team's first four regular season games this year and played mostly on special teams for the Patriots in the last six games.

Coach Chuck Fairbanks had no announcement as to who would replace Osley other than to say a defensive back would try out for the team Thursday.

Placing Osley on waivers cut the Patriots' roster to 44 active players, leaving three spots that can be filled.

On Tuesday, wide receiver Al Marshall was called back from the injured reserve list and will be in uniform for Sunday's game against the Baltimore Colts.

Marshall caught nine passes for 123 yards during the Patriots' preseason schedule. But he was placed on the reserve roster when regular season play began.

Gilbert back in goal

BOSTON (UPI) — The harder Gil Gilbert works the less chance he's going to have for a day off.

Gilbert, who played well in two weekend wins, will be back in goal tonight when the Boston Bruins face the California Seals for the second time this season.

The Bruins had planned to use backup Ross Brooks in goal against the Seals and possibly against the Rangers Saturday afternoon in New York but coach Don Cherry changed his mind after Wednesday's workout at Boston Garden.

"Gilles is at his best when he gets plenty of work so I want him to play against the Seals," said Cherry. "He had two superb games over the weekend and I know he can keep it going."

Gilbert, making his sixth straight start, was tough Saturday night as the Bruins built a 5-1 lead over Buffalo before lapsing into a 7-5 win. He came back Sunday night to stop Detroit, 5-2.

Brown, UConn win in semis

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Sophomore Fred Pereira, who had beaten Harvard with a pair of goals four days earlier, scored three times Wednesday to give Brown a 5-1 win over the Crimson in the semifinals of the NCAA District I Soccer Playoffs.

The victory advances Brown, 13-1-0, to the District finals next week against Connecticut at Storrs. Connecticut whipped Bridgeport 4-1 in Wednesday's other semifinal game.

Pereira, who provided the offense in last Saturday's 2-1 Ivy League Title win over Harvard, scored one goal in the first half and two more in the second half to oust the Crimson from NCAA play. In 14 games, Pereira has 24 goals.

Other Brown scorers were Tom Walsh and Jose Violante, who also serves as placekicker for the Bruins' football team.

Emporium India
at the
CARRIAGE SHOPS

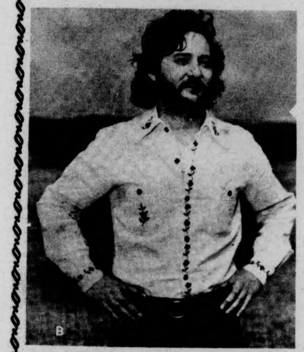

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Rinkmen check New England, 9-6

By RICH SEVIERI
Sports Staff

It was one of those games that won't help the energy crisis, the red light was on all night.

When it was all over the UMass Minutemen had peppered two shell-shocked goalies with 61 shots, with 9 of those finding the strings, for a hard earned 9-6 victory over a scrappy New England College.

The Minutemen jumped out to a 2-1 lead after the first period and went up 7-5 after two. New England College right winger Chris Danford took a pass off his chest and scored at 2:43 of the third period making the score 7-6, and swinging that elusive momentum back to New England.

After Danford's goal, both teams settled into a close checking center ice game for the first nine minutes of the third period. The Minutemen's all senior line of Kevin Connors, Steve Nims and John Muse took the ice at the nine minute mark of the third period and for two solid minutes it was shooting gallery time.

New England goalie John Stevenson made seven acrobatic saves, spread eagling and diving all over the ice. John Muse picked up a rebound about 25 feet out at 11:13 and sent a soft, floating knuckler that hit a defenseman in front and trickled past Stevenson. School was out for New England.

Defenseman Mike Ellis put the Minutemen into a quick lead at 1:43 of the first period. New England's starting goalie Paul Morgan made a quick kick save on Bill Stuart's blast from the right side. Ellis picked up the rebound in the slot and beat Morgan with a backhander to his glove side. Ellis sent Billy Harris in all alone at 15:43, for a 2-0 UMass lead. Dave MacMillan, a freshman from Wayzota, Minn., who had the hat trick, cut the lead to 2-1, after some sloppy clearing by the UMass defense.

The first two minutes of the second period were bizarre. It looked like fast break time at the cage. MacMillan tied it up with a power play goal at the :27 second mark.

Tim Howes took a pass from Chris Lamby and beat Morgan from in close to put UMass back in the lead at 1:08. Bill Stuart picked up an unmolested ricochet from a clearing pass 20 feet dead center, and scored a short handed goal at 2:07. Rusty Collins beat UMass goalie Bruce Gledhill with a 40 foot slapshot 20 seconds later. After play in their own end the inability of the defense to clear the puck, New England was back in a tie a 4-4.

Billy Harris scored his second goal and put UMass ahead to stay when Bob Jefferson's blast from the point hit the post and landed at Harris' feet.

Dana Redmond replaced Bruce Gledhill in the UMass nets mid-way through the second period. His first save may have been the turning point of the game.

Bob Brown and Jon Grose broke in on a 2 on 0 for New England. Redmond came about 40 feet out of the cage and swept the puck away from Brown. Kevin Conners grabbed the rebound and skated the length of the ice to score an unassisted goal. Instead of 5-5, UMass had a 6-4 lead.

Freshman Chris Lamby playing in his first varsity game had the 7th and 9th goals for UMass. Lamby's second goal was one of the prettiest of the night. Mike Merchant fed him a pass directly from the faceoff, Lamby made two dekes around a pair of New England defensemen and fired a hard backhander high to the short side.

Staff Photo by Bob Gamache

BILL STUART nets a shorthanded goal for UMass past sliding Paul Morgan of New England. The Minuteman took advantage of a wacky rebound off the boards to go in alone. UMass triumphed, 9-5.

WMUA

WMUA wishes to apologize to fans listening to last night's hockey game. Due to technical difficulties beyond our control, we were not able to bring you any of the action following the first period. Join Paul Allan, Eilish Broderick, and Glenn Poster on Tuesday, December 3rd for exclusive coverage of the game between UMass and Williams College.

Yastrzemski named Sox' MVP

BOSTON (UPI) - First Baseman Carl Yastrzemski, who led his team with a .301 batting average last season, has been named the Boston Red Sox' Most Valuable Player by the Boston Baseball Writers Association.

Yastrzemski, who has hit over .300 in six of his 14 season, also paced the Red Sox with 79 runs batted in, 93 runs scored, 104 walks and 22 doubles. He tied third baseman Rico Petrocelli for the club lead with 15 home runs and also led the team in times at bat and most game winning hits (11).

Yastrzemski will receive the award Jan. 23, 1975 at the annual Boston Basebal Writers Dinner at the Statler Hilton.

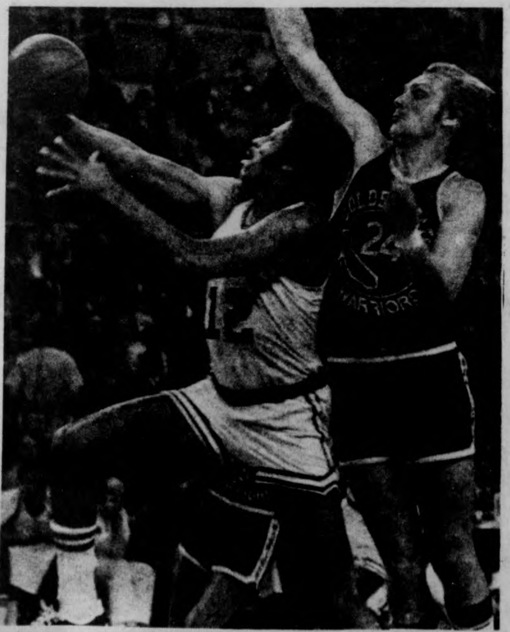
UPI Telephoto

"DUCK" CHANEY lays one up past Golden State's Rick Barry. Warriors topped the Celts, 120-115.

Barry's 42 sinks C's 120-115

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - League-leading scorer Rick Barry hit for 42 points, including four crucial free throws in the final 18 seconds, to lead the Golden State Warriors to a 120-115 victory over the Boston Celtics Wednesday night in a National Basketball Association game at the Providence Civic Center.

Barry hit on 17 of 34 shots from the field. He went into the game with a 31.5 point average.

The Warriors opened up a 14-point lead early in the fouuth period, but the Celtics, behind Don Chaney and Jo Jo White rallied to knot the score 103-103.

Rookie Keith Wilkes of Golden State hit two shots and Barry sank a layup to give the Warriors a 113-109 lead with 1:10 remaining on the clock. Then Charlies Johnson sank two foul shots and Barry pushed in four from the line to ice the game for the Pacific Division leaders.

John Havlicek led the Celtics with 23 points and reserve Paul Westphal added 19.

Golden State outrebounded the Celtics 52-48 with center Clifford Ray hauling down a game high of 14.

Ben Caswell

We have got to know

There are many things we know and many things we do not know.

For instance we know that the football team has won a share of the Beanpot with a squad that they beat 42-0 earlier in the season. We also know that the team did not have a good year by anyone's standards.

We do not know if the university got their money's worth this year in regard to football. We do not know if, in fact, the money that has been, is now, and will be spent on football is worth it or not. Our co-champions, University of Maine do not give out athletic scholarships. Football alone at this university gets more scholarships than all the other sports combined.

We do know that the soccer team had a good season and just missed out on an NCAA playoff berth. They did it with very little money, something we can assume to know.

We do not know that soccer as a so called "minor sport" will be able to survive at the level of competition that it has in the past. Chances are good that it will though because the New England level of competition for soccer is quite good. But as a minor sport its future could be hazy.

We know that the cross-country team has had a superb year. We also know that they too did it without a lot of funds not counting the post season travel monies that they have needed because they have been so good. Also as a minor sport their future is in jeopardy related to available funds for travel in particular.

We also know that men's gymnastics after this year will no longer have a full-time coach. We know that eventually this decision will reduce gymnastics to a club level, if that, on this campus. We know that student participation in the form of 12,000 petition signatures went almost for naught in an effort to reverse the decision last spring.

We do not know if any of these decisions made for us related to "minor sports" is really what we want. Or do we?

With money as tight as it is, every "minor sport's" future is in limbo. It appears that the budgeting practices of the athletic department have the university headed for a very limited scope of varsity sports that are of any worthwhile quality.

Sports that could be on their way to high quality levels not only in New England, but in the nation are now being stifled because of money factors. An imaginary ceiling has been set on all "minor sports" regulating them to a New England level of competition. The desire to really excel is now quite possibly a non-existent factor.

And money is being soaked into a football product that is not producing what might have been hoped. To really hit the money brackets in football you have got to be a national contender. And that takes even more money than UMass is already giving to football. That stadium has tied us to the program and the way Vermont has brushed aside football will never happen here.

Anyway that is not the answer. Of course dropping football would be absurd, but not so absurd might be a major reevaluation of the program, where it is headed, and what budget cuts can be made.

Every other sport at UMass could then benefit while football and possibly some other major sports would not suffer too extensively.

Women's sports are now moving very much more into the university scene. Sports such as crew, gymnastics, lacrosse and many others are becoming a part of the university learning experience that cannot and must not be shunned.

As it is said, it is unwise to put "all your eggs into one basket," just as it is unwise to put all your money into one or a few sports. This, I hope, we know.

Splices of life

Unleashing Harry and Tonto

An Interview with Paul Mazursky
by Stuart Sojcher

Film directing is an occupation not likely to be found in the "top ten" listing of financially secure and stable professions. The line most often heard in Hollywood concerning film directors is "that you're only as good as your last movie." Considering that Paul Mazursky is a film director; that of his past films only one has done well commercially; and that his most recent, **Harry and Tonto,** lacks sex, obscenity and violence — factors that reasonably assure a film of box office appeal — one imagines an insecure individual seriously contemplating abandoning film while still retaining his sanity. On the contrary, however, Paul Mazursky is quite secure, confident and relaxed. Even while answering the many inevitable silly questions about himself and his films, Mazursky remained pleasant and witty during a press conference in Boston promoting his latest film which he also produced and co-scripted.

> *"I was sick and tired of seeing movies in which the old people were either senile or bizarre."*

The film, Harry and Tonto, is the tale of a seventy-two year old retired schoolteacher, Harry, played by Art Carney of "The Honeymooners" fame, and Tonto — a cat who is Harry's closest friend and companion as they trek across the country partaking in many warm and comical adventures.

Old age is a subject rarely examined in film, nor has it drawn much attention excepting Vittorio De Sica's **Umberto D.** Mazursky feels strongly about the condition of old people in this country, especially their financial situation. He claims that old people are terribly neglected and mistreated and that once they reach a certain age are forgotten. "I was sick and tired of seeing movies in which the old people were either senile or bizarre." Mazursky's character Harry, though seventy-two, is not about to sit down and die — he still feels that he has plenty of life left and wants to experience some of the things that he missed out on in his younger days.

In speaking of his own 'younger' days, Mazursky (forty-four years old), made mention of the fact that while attending Brooklyn college he starred in Stanley Kubrick's first film, though you'll never see it as Kubrick owns all the prints, and who can fault him as it wasn't a very good film.

Mazursky began his career as an actor doing live television in New York and appearing off-Broadway before moving to Hollywood. He went on the nightclub circuit and began comedy writing for the Danny Kaye television show, staying for four years. Mazursky is able to look back upon some fond memories, but also plenty of days where he wondered where "money to pay the bills would come from."

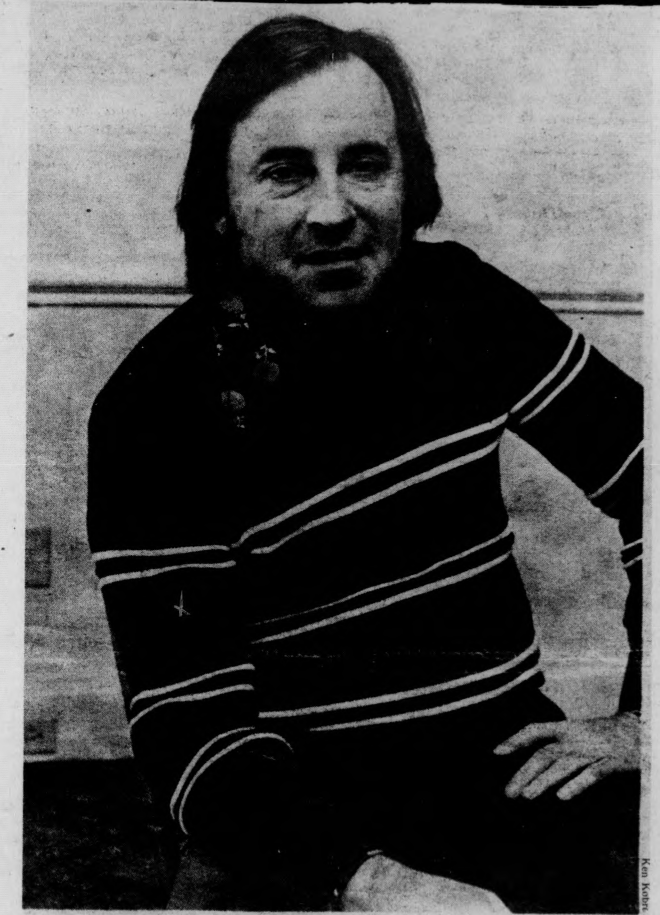
Ken Kobre

Paul Mazusky, making it easier for the actor

His film career started when he co-scripted the screenplay for **I Love You, Alice B. Tolkas.** He then co-scripted and directed, **Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice** starring Elliot Gould and Natalie Wood, and **Alex in Wonderland** starring Donald Sutherland. On his own he wrote and directed **Blume In Love** starring George Segal. He acts regularly in his films, including the latter two, and also as a male hustler in **Harry and Tonto.** Mazursky is anxious to continue his acting career. "I'd like to act in someone else's picture. It's too much when you're also the director and have to think about every phase of the production."

> *"I write about real people in social situations."*

Mazursky sees his material as serious comedies. "I write about real people in social situations. The humor comes out of real situations in which the characters find themselves."

"For Harry and Tonto I drew on a number of people I had known in New York when I was growing up there, and my mother had a red cat named Tex she used to walk on a leash every day in the city."

In speaking about the film itself, Mazursky knew that he wanted Art Carney for the role, though it took a great deal of convincing as this was Carney's first starring role in a movie and it requires him to be on the screen practically every minute while working on a strict shooting schedule of nine weeks. Mazursky chose all his lead characters which include: Chief Dan George, Ellen Burstyn, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Larry Hagman. His cameraman, Michael Butler, who also briefly appears in the film as a Jesus freak, was only working on his second feature length production. After seeing **Charley Varrick,** shot by Butler, Mazursky spoke to Don Siegel, who directed it, and Siegel recommended Butler.

As the film takes place across the country, it was shot almost entirely in sequence, unusual for most films, which gives the actor an opportunity to become more involved with their roles.

Mazursky spent considerable time in planning. Every scene to be shot was sketched out, which came out to over seven hundred drawings. Time and money, the movie was shot on a budget of one and a half million dollars which is small compared to other films, and that probably explains the careful planning.

When confronted by the question of how well the film would do Mazursky admitted that he was a bit worried. Though **Harry and Tonto** has received excellent reviews, Mazursky is hoping that people are tired enough of sex and violence to view a film that combines realism, comedy and warmth. He expresses anger of the "R" rating given to the picture which was granted because of a questionable word used in a non-sexual sequence.

Overall, Mazursky expresses disappointment over the state of the film industry in its never ending depiction of sex and violence on the screen. Mazursky also took a jab at the Twentieth-Century Fox public relations person (the film's releasers) accompanying the promotional tour for making **The Towering Inferno,** one of the many disaster films soon to appear, claiming that it's worthless. "When it comes to so-called 'serious art' films, I still look to Europe."

> *"When it comes to so called 'serious art' films, I still look to Europe."*

When asked what young people should do if they want to enter film, Mazursky jokingly replied, "Go to law school." He explained that he had been asked that same question in the morning and responded with that answer. "But in all seriousness, stay in school," he says, "even go to law school." "I think that one has to acquire a knowledge of the world through literature, psychology, etc. in order to gain a better understanding of life and be able to make a competent film."

After about two hours of conversation, questioning and laughs, Mazursky said that he had to leave. As I shook hands with him at the door, I remarked that I had enjoyed his film. He quickly replied, "The bagels and lox are in the back Duddy," a reference to the movie **The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz** which is about the Jewish boy on the make. Blessed with a quick wit, an engaging personality and intelligence, it would be a shame for the medium to lose an individual of Mazursky's talents simply because his films lack sex or violence and deal with real issues. But Mazursky is well aware of the risks and for the moment, with **Harry and Tonto** doing well, he won't have to revert to playing Duddy Kravitz either.

BELOW the SALT
Volume Two, Issue Eleven
cogent as hell
21 November 1974

HOT DOGS

by McGilvray

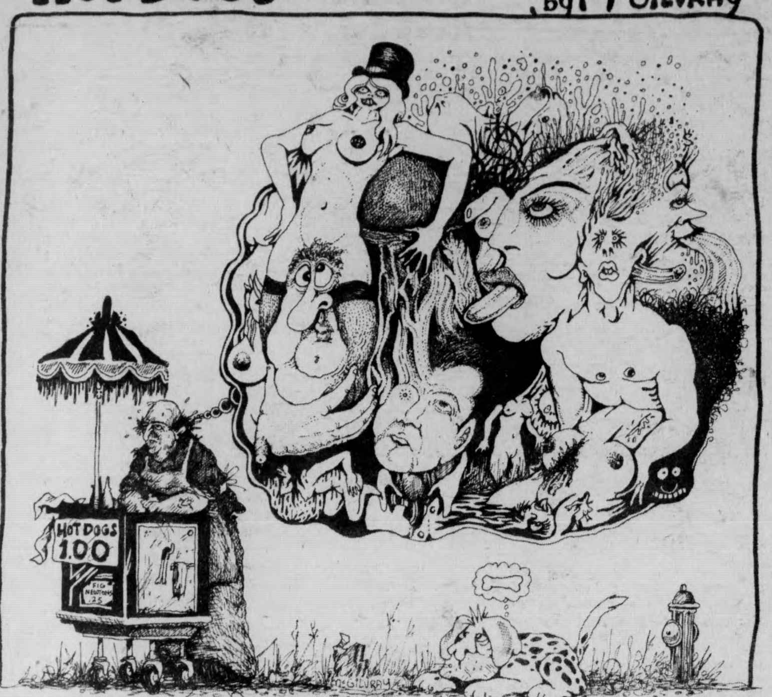

Corrections screened

Dear Editor:

An article about the Amherst Film Cooperative appeared in **Below the Salt** last Thursday, November 14. While the Co-op appreciates the coverage, I must make two major corrections that could lead to some misunderstandings.

First, the film that didn't show at UMass was **Holiday** not **Cover Girl** and its no-show had nothing to do with RSO, but rather with a scheduling misunderstanding. Scheduling runs through the Student Activities Office.

Secondly, the Co-op **never** was under the impression that RSO would pick up any losses we made when we were answerable to that department. As a matter of fact, we had hoped to lose no money at all and were as shocked as RSO was when we found out how much **was** lost. Losing RSO status was a blow for the Co-op, but, finally, was a healthy change since our management became more responsible. The article states that, after losing RSQ status, we changed our objective and market. Nothing could be further from the truth. We have always been committed to showing films of quality to the **area** and not just UMass or single colleges. Membership requirements do not discriminate between college and non-college people and never will.

Thanks,
John D. Morrison
Coordinator

Below the Salt
Volume 2, Issue 11
21 November 1974

"We respect diversity and uphold the right of students to their own language."

pathological rhetoric

THE KIBITZERS
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God & Boffos
E. Patrick McQuaid
Existential Area & Whales
Gina Starodoj
Art & Crayons

Below The Salt has been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise everybody's peculiar work will fit. Your's must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's edition is noon the previous Tuesday; but you can write to us anytime.

"The truth was doomed to die. It was being downtrodden, was being drowned, burned, ground to ashes. But look — it has survived, it lives, it has been printed, and nobody ever will be able to wipe it out."

Below The Salt is a weekly fine art - real world magazine of the UMass **Daily Collegian**, student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

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Light from the void beyond

Dear Editor,

Being a taxpayer in the state of Massachusetts (**and** an alumni), I can not—nay, will not tolerate what your Fine Arts-Real World paper espouses as fact, but is, in reality, confusing to the mind's eye (do I mind?). I'll have you know that this trend toward realism, as exemplified in the condemnation of many of our gratingest business institutes for the mentally-arranged, has left me flabbergasted.

Watching from afar, I have observed a rapid, but unnoticeable decline in the quality of the writing, the ideas, and the idiots in abundance at our institute for higher education. Observe this letter—**A**, e.g., —for example. Now memorize it.

Did you do what I told you—haha, you lose-I didn't say Simon says. My commendations go out to David Miller for his oh-so-perceptive review of the **History of the Bonzos** LP; Andrew Mackenzie for his innocent and unrelenting undermining of modern technological media; to the Duck for his grin; to Jackson from a fan in the attic; to the lovely ladies and fine musicians; to Providence and fate, for letting me be a poor boy who can't play electric music for lack of money; to Kostek, for being my roommate and showing me how truly screwy rock critics are.

Bring back Nesti!

Yours Truly,
Gary Gomes

'P.S. No, I'm not going to pull an Ed Bryant and tell you how much I love you all—to do so would be hypocritical. I will tell you, however, (much to the chagrin of Jon Carr doubtless) that the anti-Christ is due to appear soon, as exemplified by our mass worship of money. And since we pay on credit, don't despair now—despair later. And thanks to Stan Lee and Jack Kirby for allowing me to create a new art form—comix letters.

art:

7 Works — Chris Robinson

by Anne Hamburger

Last week in the Student Union gallery, Chris Robinson projected "mass in space" using lazer beams to form geometric shapes. Each evening Robinson set up the lazers, in different formations that made use of the entire gallery space. A highly controlled red beam was projected from a box that penetrated the opposite wall.

A second year graduate student, Robinson states, "My work is mainly concerned with defining and controlling space with light."

As the viewer walks around the gallery he is confronted with lazer beams that disappear and reappear according to his relationship to the light. This is due to the fact that light can only be seen in a forward direction. This principle is true to all light, but is more apparent with lazer light for the highly controlled beam does not disperse with distance, as does ambient light.

Robinson's "7 works" offer a series of geometric relationships which lead the viewer to question his perception of light and space. The work demonstrates the limits of our perception in that "light mass" exists in space, that we are not aware of. This raises the fascinating possibilities for worlds outside our perception.

In an age where there is a strong movement towards art and technology, Robinson is concerned about being connected with this school. He feels that his art does not revolve around his fascination for a highly technological tool but that the lazer is merely a way of demonstrating his ideas about space.

By using the lazer, Robinson enters the realm of the art and technology school, for he must grapple with the difficulties that many artists who employ technology deal with.

For successful explication of his ideas, there is need for extreme control over the environment in which the work is shown. Light coming through the gallery windows made the red beams barely visible. Because the lazer is potentially dangerous if it comes into direct contact with the eye, Robinson was forced to direct the viewer away from direct eye contact with the beam. These unfortunate limitations could have been remedied if shown in a more controlled environment, and damaged the effectiveness of the piece.

Nevertheless, Robinson's subtle presentation of ideas, force us to question many of the principles of perception and space, that might otherwise be ignored.

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Chapter Two

The Process

by E. Patrick McQuaid
Existential Editor

★★

Chapter 2

On an extraordinary drizzly evening late in November, a young student came out of the cubical in which he lodged in the South West sector and walked slowly, as though in hesitation, towards the library.

Once inside the immense structure he waited for a seemingly endless duration until an elevator finally opened its doors to him. It arrived quite contrary to the information related by the mechanized schedule of lights along side of the several elevators. Nevertheless, he stepped in and pushed for floor 13 as he intended to procure some Dostoyevsky and Kafka books.

The car began to rattle and shake and the lights blinked on and off until finally he was in darkness. The speed of ascention suddenly increased and he was thrown by his own weight to the floor of the carriage. The elevator came to an abrupt hault and the doors slid open in each direction. A static shroud of illuminessence and the silhouette of two men in long trench coats and black top hats took form before him.

He suddenly felt a gloved hand at each shoulder and he began to rise and stumble out of the elevator which closed immediately behind him.

The sound of a crowd and a gavel hitting a hard surface came to his attention. He was ushered into a smoke filled room that he recognized as the top floor of the library.

"Ah, number 6008893!" came a voice. He turned and saw what appeared to be a clown in full make-up and costume. "You're a little early. They haven't quite finished with this case yet. Incidently," and he extended his white powdered hand, "I'm your defense counsellor; your advocate." The student and the lawyer-clown shook hands and he then brushed the talc from his own. "What's going on here," asked the student as he focused his attention on the proceedings across the hall.

"Ah, you'll take great interest in this case, number6--oh, by the way, I hope you have no objections to the dropping of formalities. As we shall be working closely together on your case, I feel a need to dispense with them. May I call you 6?"

"Certainly, I agree whole heartedly, sir! and what shall I call you?"

The advocate eyes widened and his brows fell sternly across his tight, distressed face. "You shall refrain from referring to me altogether; you shall have no need of addressing me by number, you shall, upon our parting, forget anything that is said or done in these rooms. Understood?"

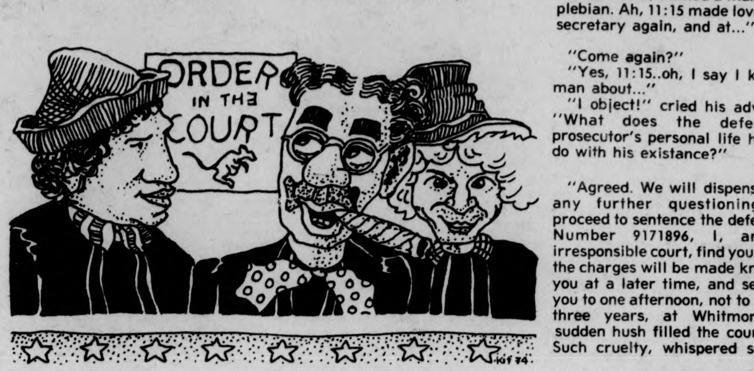

"Oh, yes, of course. I'll just pretend that this is another journalism lecture and have no difficulty in forgetting everything that I'm told."

"Fine, now 6, the process is like so: number 9171896, here has charged the Prestigious Periodical Publications Corporations with illegal and unconstitutional acts. Incidentally they are the sole owners of SGA, RSO. **Collegian** and Rockefella, that is, roughly about 3-5ths of the known world. Anyway, what happens is this. He charges them but all through the trial he is the defendant. Not only will he lose the case but he will conform to the quota system."

"The quota system?"

"Yes, you see, **someone** must die. Someone must always die in order to make it worth the court's while to handle the case. Someone, numberly, 9171896 will perish."

"This is all tripped up!"

"Yes, isn't it marvelous the way they've formulated it down to a science, an art!"

"That's the most ri-dic-ulous ding I evva hoid!" came the voice of the presiding judge, number 1930512. He turned to his two assistants and proceeded with the trial. Number 6008893 watched in confusion as number 9171896 was being questioned by number 1930512 amidst a cloud of cigar smoke and the crackle of bubble gum.

"Where were you on Two'sday, the next?"

"Let's see, 8:45 a.m., breakfast with the security guard; 9:30 a.m., coffee with the vice dean, that is dean of vice and comparative corruption; lunch at noon with the editors; coffee break at 3 p.m. with the chancellor; dinner at 6 with my girl friend; ah, 8:30 made love to my secretary; 9:30 or maybe 10, can't be sure, I killed a man. Some plebian. Ah, 11:15 made love to my secretary again, and at..."

"Come again?"

"Yes, 11:15..oh, I say I killed a man about..."

"I object!" cried his advocate. "What does the defendant-prosecutor's personal life have to do with his existance?"

"Agreed. We will dispense with any further questioning and proceed to sentence the defendant. Number 9171896, I, and an irresponsible court, find you guilty, the charges will be made known to you at a later time, and sentence you to one afternoon, not to exceed three years, at Whitmore.' A sudden hush filled the courtroom. Such cruelty, whispered several.

"Excellent! We accept!" cried the advocate. He turned to the **former** number 9171896 and said, "You're lucky: you could have been asked to attempt to cash at the Student Union, or be made to spend time at the dining commons. You're only alternative, as you may know, is accidental death by drowning in an empty elevator shaft off the top floor."

"I'll take the accident..."

"Now, now, son. I know of men who have come out of Whitmore sane...well, anyway, you can spend the entire time in their coffee shop with all the people who are **supposed to be getting paid to help the students**. Hey, I tried!" He threw up his hands as the student was escorted hastily to an empty elevator shaft.

"Next!" came the plaintiff's voice. Number 6008893 was lead into the courtroom.

—continued—

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Gina Starodoj — The Ultimate Waterpaint and Crayon (Art) Editor says, "If Roy G Biv had lived somewhere at Amherst, UMass would be a more colorful place."

BELOW THE SALT photos by Duck Rejnak

Dave Miller's (Below the Salt's very own record groupie and bird buddy) interesting anatomy: "You know — whenever I scratch my head, my feet tingle."

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Ten-cent Marvels

Origins of Marvel Comics (Fireside Books) 254 pp. $5.95 by Stan Lee

review by Jack Cahill

Nearly everyone between the ages of twelve and thirty is aware of, if not familiar with, the characters and style created by the Marvel Comics Group. Since their first pioneering effort during the early sixties, The Fantastic Four, Marvel has changed; progressed, expanded, occasionally lessening, but more often improving their quality. By doing so, they have established comics as a legitimate and respected combination of media and art and turned out the most intriguingly fantastic stories imaginable as well.

Marvel's multi-colored pages abound with kings, sorcerers, gods, demi-gods, gods-to-be, mutants, heroically vicious barbarians, androids, synthazoids, undersea races, underground races, insane geniuses (offset by sane ones), galactic surfboard riders, all-powerful demons, black heroes, blind heroes, cosmically aware heroes and a growing number of vampires and cyborgs.

Stan Lee, Marvel's guiding light since he was hired at the age of seventeen, initiated the Marvel Age of Comics by proving that the public most digs the fantastic when it is realistic: despite the fact that a ridiculously improbable super being is attacking him, the "Human Torch" is worried more about his $110 suit he accidentally destroyed. Smiling Stan was the master of making characters exude empathy and identification, but now he is just the name above the title, foregoing all scripting and editing chores. His absence makes the writing in this book even sweeter to veteran Marvelites.

Stan's written pages comprise little of the book. Essentially, as the title says, the book is concerned with origins, reprinted in color from the old comics; the Fantastic Four, the Hulk, Thor, Spiderman and Doctor Strange. Stan adds an informative preface to each and includes a latter day story of each character, showing the changes wrought from 1962 to 1968.

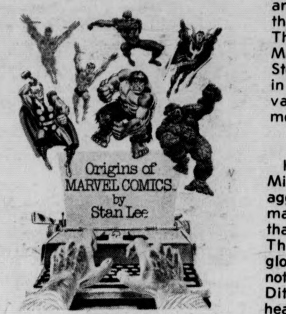

The dust cover of ORIGINS OF MARVEL COMICS by Stan Lee, published by Simon and Schuster.

The actual origins, as conceived in Lee's brain, are intriguing; the Hulk, for instance, being a mixture of Frankenstein's monster and Jekyll and Hyde; and Spiderman as a reaction against obnoxiously unrealistic sidekicks (Robin, Kid Flash, Bucky Barnes et al.). Even more interesting is the selection of artist and how that artist presents the yet to be visualized story line. The two main men on the early Marvel staff were Jack Kirby and Steve Ditko diametrically opposed in their approaches, but both vastly talented in the comic medium.

Kirby, the Bach cum Michelangelo of his field, splashily aggrandized the FF and Thor, making everything look larger than life. His view of Asgard, Thor's mythical homeland, is gloriously awesome and leaves nothing to the imagination. Steve Ditko was not one to reach for the heavens. His territory Spiderman covered seamy New York warehouse districts, cheap hoods and shadow-hidden figures. This formula worked well on Spiderman and even better on Dr. Strange. The latter character, a master of the mystic arts, is featured here in three intensely eerie stories that show why he was and is one of the most individual and well-done heroes in comic history.

There is actually not much to this book aside from all the excellent artwork, but the best way to deal with comics is in comic form. Looking at it that way, the book is colorful, entertaining and informative to anyone who is curious about this ever-growing Marvel comics mania.

Words, Words, Words . . .

Strictly Speaking By Edwin Newman
193 pp. $7.95 Bobbs-Merrill

reviewed by
Don Aucoin

Err...ahh...umm...(cough cough)....harrumph! How does one go about reviewing a book when the guilty blush has not yet faded from one's cheeks? When a lifetime of work at compiling an impressive vocabulary has been ridiculed, spat upon, trampled in the dirt? When every word of description that pops to mind is pretentious, supercilious, and futhermore not viable? Beats me. Here goes, though...

"Will America be the Death of English?" Edwin Newman opens the book with that line, and it's on the cover too, beneath a picture of the author, his eyes narrowed, his lips curled in a contemptuous sneer. Come on, you fool, he seems to be saying. Turn the page and meet your doom. And so I did, and was treated to the funniest, and most painful analysis of contemporary language I've ever read.

Here's from a dissection of the New York **Times**: "From James Reston, a reference to a serious economic crisis facing Egypt. For the Egyptian's sake, I hope so. A serious crisis is the only kind to have. Crises that are not serious are not worth the trouble. It's like the true facts politicians so often demand or, conversely, insist that they are giving us. True facts are the only facts worth having. False facts are no use at all, a point that escaped a State Department spokesman who said of an article in **Foreign Policy**: 'Some of the facts are true, some are distorted, and some are untrue.' " Nice, very nice, n'est ce pas? But doesn't it also strike uncomfortably close to home?

As a person who suffered through four years of high school with a coach who was fond of saying that we were in a "tension situation", and who last year listened to a professor, in attempting to clarify a mix-up in pages between her book and ours, say (without batting an eyelash), "Is there a pagination differential?", I suppose I should be grateful that Newman has decided to take on the clowns who are determined to destroy all meaningful communication. Among those he makes fun of: Nixon, Ziegler (of course), the whole Watergate crew, Rockefeller, Howard Cosell, Columnist Joseph Alsop, William F. Buckley, Jr. (yay!), and so on and so forth - you get the idea. No institution escapes his scathing eye. The section on sports, "Is Your Team Hungry Enough, Coach?", should be must reading for all aspiring sportswriters and sportscasters. (You might even want to mimeograph this section and send it along to Dick Young, Chris Schenkel, or any other Cliche King of your choice.)

Newman deflates all pompous political double-speak, cites the destructive influence of the media, notes the strange things done to words in the guise of "customs". He is not vicious or vindictive, though god knows he has every right to be, considering how difficult it must be for a man who can speak correctly in today's world to maintain his courage. The follies of current jargon are dealt with in an amused, detached fashion, but a very real concern for the state of language is evident. And he is right. When a Ron Ziegler can say to the world that "all previous statements on Watergate are "inoperative"; not "wrong", not "lies", but "inoperative", a critical examination of what people are saying is needed. After reading this book, I guarantee that you will never again say "be supportive of" without feeling a chill at the base of your spine, and any "y'know's" in your speech will be followed by a nervous apology. A tic may develop whereby you will not be able to say "you better believe it" without your fist leaping involuntarily to your mouth. So anyways, for sure, in a manner of speaking, this tome is a virtual masterpiece.

Having finished **Strictly Speaking**, I get up, stretch, grab the paper and turn to an article about Nixon's illness. His lawyer, one Herbert Miller, is talking, "underscoring", the **Globe** says, "the seriousness of Nixon's condition". To wit: "This postoperative complication was of such a magnitude as could have resulted in a terminal event".

Terminal event? **Terminal event!** Newmannnnnnnnnnn!

This book is available at the University Bookstore.

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total awareness

by Lawrence Kornfeld

Our society puts a great deal of emphasis on self improvement through learning. That is the supposed purpose of this university. Not just to train us for jobs, but to make us more well rounded human beings through education.

This is a flawed approach. What universities offer is not true knowledge. The problem is that the human state of consciousness is so limited no one can really know anything no matter how many books he reads or lectures he attends unless he rises above that level of consciousness.

We follow our physical senses blindly believing everything they tell us. Yet it's been proven that they lie to us all the time. Just as an example, take a piece of granite. You're senses tell you the granite is solid through and through. Yet any physicist will tell you that, because of the structure of the atoms, there is more empty space in the rock than matter. In fact there is so much more empty space than matter it's very hard to believe.

But even the idea that there is empty space in the rock is not real knowledge, because the scientist that made this "discovery" had to rely on their physical senses to make their observations in the first place. Yet we are so obsessed with the pleasures these senses provide we go on passively accepting their lies anyway.

The only way out of this trap is to rise above what we call the "real world". Then we may know all things, not by books, but by direct perception.

This world is only a training ground to prepare us for entry into subtler levels of creation. In fact it is the grossest and most negative of all worlds. To think we are "well educated" when we know only this level is absurd. Of course I cannot prove any of this to you, but you can prove it to yourself by experiencing the subtler levels of creation yourself.

The fastest and safest way to do this is by a path called Eckankar or the "Path of Total Awareness." It involves leaving your physical body and travelling through subtler and subtler realms until you leave the negative worlds completely and reach the "pure spirit worlds," where you attain self realization and the knowledge that you are eternal.

This is called the art of dying daily, because you leave the body just as you would when you die, only you control the coming and going.

Through Eckankar you can break the karmic cycle of deaths and rebirths and become established in the higher planes permanently. Trying to do this by other means will take a great deal more time and can get you trapped in one of the lower worlds.

This is because you are unfamiliar with the higher worlds and don't know the traps that await you there. That is why there is an Eck master. He acts as a guide to start you on the right path and show you the way through these worlds.

The worlds are divided into twelve planes. These planes are divided into two grand divisions. The lower division is the "universal mind" or negative worlds. The higher one is the pure spirit worlds. The plane we are living on now is called the physical plane and is at the bottom of the negative worlds.

In Eckankar one travles to progressively higher planes gaining increased freedom and illumination as he goes along. Each plane brings the Eckist closer to god and thus greater purification and self knowledge.

When one reaches the soul plane which is the first plane in the pure spirit worlds he is beyond all limitations even those of time and space. The culmination of this is the god realized state or total awareness.

The techniques used to leave the body are called the spiritual exercises of Eck. Anybody who practices these exercises sincerely can experience the higher planes.

The lower worlds are called "negative" because they are controlled by a lower deity called Kal Niranjan. It is his duty to keep us trapped in the lower worlds until we find the Eck master and escape. He is here to make sure that when we leave we are purified enough for the pure spirit worlds. Kal sends us many false prophets and religious leaders who tell us that their path is best. In reality they are hiding the truth to keep us trapped, often without their realizing it.

Kal has many other tricks to trap us in, but his main one is attachment. As long as we are attached to anything on this plane, whether it's money, luxuries, or even people, we will never escape.

The way we become purified enough to leave these worlds is by experience not knowledge. That is our purpose for being here to develop ourselves by experience until we are ready to return to the god realm.

The ultimate purpose of all this is to become a co-worker with god. To do this one must spend millions of incarnations on this earth. Eckankar provides a short cut to this goal. When one meets with the Eck master for the return journey to the god realm that person has come to the last incarnation here.

Part of this return trip is spiritual liberation here and now. Spiritual liberation is a freedom that goes way beyond the scope of any political freedom. It means freedom from death and rebirth, attachments, passions of the mind, and the sufferings of this world.

It allows you to realize your spirit or true self. This self is indestructible. It cannot be injured, starved, or imprisoned in any way. It is eternal.

The present Eckankar movement was started in 1965 by Paul Twitchell who was Eck master at the time. It has since grown rapidly and now claims millions of followers around the world.

Eckankar itself is an ancient teaching that pre-dates the founding of all today's religions. The Naacal records, the oldest religious scriptures known to man contain references to it. Yet it has remained obscure most of these years because it is not for the masses. Most people are too steeped in materialism to take an interest in it let alone follow it faithfully.

Success or failure in Eckankar doesn't depend on any special talent or training it is a matter of attitude. One must have the right attitude to give up attachments, become disciplined, and wish to serve god. All of these things are essential. Ultimately everything depends on your attitude.

For more information on Eckankar write:

Eckankar
P.O. Box 5325
Las Vegas, Nevada 89102

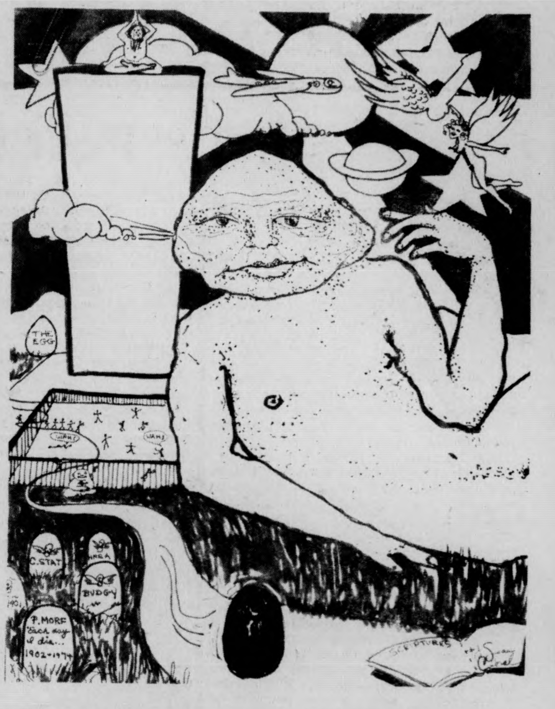

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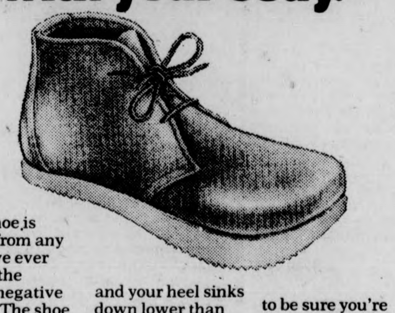
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What have happened down here is the wind have changed

by Mike Kostek

Sanderson Theater, Springfield

Are there any two 'pop' musicians keener on craftsmanship than the two wonders that came to play at the half-full Sanderson Saturday night? Randy Newman and Ry Cooder exhibit an unfailing ear for the guts of their musics, and are able to fill a hall as solo performers with as much of the true spirit of music as a few million bland band aggregations.

Ry Cooder brought his good humored yet serious blues to life with a deft hour of high class singin' and playin'. Switching between six-string guitar and mandolin all night, he embellished several of his fans' favorites ("Comin' In On A Wing And A Prayer", "F.D.R. In Trinidad", "I'm a Fool For A Cigarette", "One Meat Ball") with some playing that bordered on the monster class. Always a great time with Ry.

BELOW THE SALT photos by Debbie Schafer

Ryland P. Cooder opens musical doors with his mandolin.

Randy Newman looks like a curious combination of an eagle and a turtle squinting up on stage. Sitting alone at the piano, he was nervous and ill-at-ease most of the night until he detected a true appreciation for his craft from the crowd.

And craft is the word to describe his music. Not a word wasted, not a note awry, Randy plays his songs in concert with even less frills than on record, down to a seemingly sparse average time of about two minutes each. Since Springfield is a minor stop on his tour, we did not get to hear the fourty piece orchestra that backed him up in Boston and New York. But that's perfectly all right, as we got a lot closer to Randy through just his voice and piano.

Randy Newman gazes upward and outward.

Randy's piano playing is a model of perfection in its restraint, mainly from the Stephen Foster - Scott Joplin mode, conveying a rolling, ever-steady back-up flow. But it is his voice and lyrics that make him exceptional. He is able to sing us songs of love, both perverted, mislaid and true, songs of bums and winos, songs of midgets, shucksters and kingfishes, songs of normal lover's prayers, having tea in Dayton, Ohio — 1903 and God's song. And he makes them all work through brilliant voice inflections, pauses and em-**pha**-sis on the right syl-**la**-ble. Mighty mighty is the sensitive power of what surely is one of the finest tunesmiths of our day.

A most memorable evening of some of the highest class, highest quality music ever heard in this area.

Post no headlines here

In Concert:
Donovan
Sanderson Theater, Springfield
15 November

If Donovan has never been a musician, in the technical sense of the word, neither has he ever tried to create the impression that he was. In fact, up until two or three years ago he wasn't too proud to be seen playing his guitar with a capo. A great singer? Uh-uh, although his phrasing has usually been impeccable — And he's not a great composer-lyricist certainly, and so the inevitable question: What makes him stand out among the many who possess the above mentioned talents in so much greater abundance than he?

I think his 'secret' if any, lies in his delivery; even in these latter days, when he's moved away from the simple subject matter which lent itself to his style so well and addressed himself to more worldly topics, he manages to carry off even those pretentions by the sincerity he brings to them — Not attempting to convince with the weight of his seriousness, but childlike, simply expecting to be believed because he himself believes it.

Mr. Leitch's capacity for bringing a touch of innocence to unwieldly situations and subjects has certainly been stretched to the limits for the "concept" presentation he's touring with, a musical discussion of our generation and the world it lives in, from beginnings in the fifties, through the disillusionment and seeking of the sixties, to an optimistic projection for the upcoming generation bringing the world together in spiritual unity. Strangely enough, such a concept, and its accompanying gimmickry (scenery, back-up band, dancers, and in a couple of cases, pre-taped orchestrations) was not at all offensive, except in the lamest spots, where it leaned just a wee bit toward an adult Sesame Street roadshow. Belief is contagious.

On the other hand, it was not in any way uplifting; I doubt that anyone walked out of there reassured about the future of mankind — This is because Donovan's main strength is also his greatest weakness. The very casualness of his delivery which allows the audience to at least suspend its disbelief prevents him from having any emotional impact at all. Likewise, the sets and theatrics removed his subject from the realm of reality, making the entire production pleasant but without personal relevance, like listening to mommy and daddy reading to you long before you could understand the story-line. It was the presence that mattered, not the meaning. And it was in that sense that I enjoyed the concert — as an echo of the days when our generation was in its 'childhood' and the spirit of our innocence was embodied by our humble minstrel.

—Your Sacred Cowboy

In Concert:
Beach Boys
Roger McGuinn Band
Springfield Civic Center
17 November

The fastest "sell out" concert in the history of the Civic Center turned out to be quite an event. For some reason, the powers that be deemed to cover **half** of the floor with seats (in the past, the floor has either been totally filled with chairs or totally empty) which meant that those who got there too late to get the precious seats had no choice but to stand all night. It was a thoughtless set-up, and one which was really inexcusable.

Roger McGuinn opened the show and was heartily received. He was spectacular, sounding looser, more relaxed, and projecting better than he ever did with the live Byrds. With a fine newly assembled back-up group (including guitarist Richard "Big Bad John" Bowden, an old Linda Ronstadt sideman and part-time comedian), McGuinn Rickenbackered his way through fifteen songs, only three of which were post-Byrd compositions.

From the opening notes of "Ballad of Easy Rider", McGuinn was in complete control, receiving such Byrds standards as "Lover of the Bayou", "Wasn't Born to Follow", "Mr. Spaceman", and "You Ain't Goin' Nowhere". His singing just hit the spot and was especially strong and moving on "Chestnut Mare" and "The Lady". Stronger than ever. His encore consisted of "Eight Miles High", "Tiffany Queen" and an abundance of humble thanks. Welcome back Roger, we missed you.

McGuinn is back in.

But the crowd, mostly between the ages of 15 and 19, was there to see the Beach Boys, now a nine man group. As a result of the astounding success of **Endless Summer** (a collection of their early surflove songs released early last summer and ironically, their first number one album), the Beach Boys have never been so popular. Just the mention of their name brought a standing ovation. Only seconds into "I Can Hear Music", the first number, many of those fortunate enough to have seats were standing on them, clapping along. This music buff has seen Dylan, the Who, and the Stones in similar settings and has never experienced such a complete and continual crowd frenzy. The crowd clapped along, sang along, stood on their chairs and on each other, and basically lived the Beach Boys for two solid hours, only quieting down somewhat for the more obscure (to these younger, johnny-come-lately Beach Boys fans) "Feel Flows" or "I'm Waiting For the Day". Otherwise, the excitement kept building and building, with the crowd, as one, going completely coo coo on "I Get Around", "Good Vibrations", "California Girls", "Surfin' U.S.A.", and "Fun Fun Fun".

After almost thirteen years, superstardom has finally come to the Beach Boys, and it isn't the result of their real musical masterpieces **(Surf's Up, Pet Sounds, Smiley Smile)** but of their simple, catch-teeny-oldies. The crowd went crazy at the mention of the **Endless Summer** album, but was silent at that of **Pet Sounds**.

All night long, I expected Mike Love or Carl Wilson to ask "Where were all of you during the sixties?" but the elementary school truth would have been too telling.

—David Sokol

Live Music:
Jerry Garcia & Merle Saunders
Paul's Mall, Boston
14 November

Known as the Group, and with little advance notice of their appearance except for a few ads billing Jerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead as apparent sole performer, this aggregation sold out Paul's Mall three consecutive nights.

Undoubtedly most of the audience went to hear Garcia perform, aware that the Dead had only recently played their farewell-to-the-stage-for-a-year-or-so-concert.

What they saw and heard was a fine show in which every member of the band shared the spotlight.

Organist Merl Saunders contributes a unique jazz-funk-rock style to the band's sound, a derivation of his rhythm-and-blues and rock roots. The rest of the band keys around Saunders, picking up on his riffs and extending them further.

Their jamming is loose and characteristic of most of their music. Leads switch from Saunders to Garcia to saxophonist Martin Fierro, who appeared on the Dead's **Wake of the Flood** album.

Drummer Bill Humphries, who replaced regular drummer Bill Kreutzmann after the New York show for unexplained reasons, gets in a few solos, demonstrating a fine drumming style. John Kahn (who spent three years with Michael Bloomfield and has backed Paul Butterfield, Brewer and Shipley, and Maria Muldaur) seems content to stand in the background, everpresent cigarette hanging from his mouth.

They opened with a Dylan tune, "It Takes a Lot to Laugh, It Takes a Train to Cry", from their latest album, **Live at Keystone**. Fierro put in a fine exhibition on sax in this one, giving way to a good lead performance by Garcia on guitar and vocals.

"Expressway (To Your Heart)", from the Group's first album together, **Fire UP**, followed. They brought their loose jamming style to songs like "That's What Love Will Make You Do", and "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down." The music was quick and lively, drawing on all the musicians to put in a good combined effort.

The show lasted for one hour, too short to please the appreciative crowd. For those who waited five hours to get front row seats, or two hours for back row center, the show was well worth the wait and the ridiculous drink prices Paul's Mall is known for.

—Hugh Owen

MANFRED MANN'S EARTH BAND — THE GOOD EARTH — (Warner Bros. Records BS 2826)

As relevant as its title suggests, this disc begins with the sound of a rooster crowing. As it goes into the first cut, "Give Me the Good Earth," you could take the first few bars of it and use them as the background music for an advertisement. It grows from there, producing diverse variations of sound.

That's what this whole record is all about. I would not consider it full of songs for just plain listening (although it definitely put some life in a rainy afternoon), but it gives me the idea that there is some story behind the arrangement. You could almost close your eyes and dream up some kind of animated action taking place on a screen as it plays, perhaps a terrestial version of **Yellow Submarine**.

Yes, this is the Manfred Mann who was a figure of the teenybopper rock of the Sixties. If the name sets off a twinge of nostalgia, better get ready for something else!

—Linda Sherksnis

In Concert:
Raspberries — Albatross
November 16
Amherst Cinema

The Cinema was the place to be the night of the 16th if you wanted to hang loose, listen to some rock and have a really gay time. Sure, the cheering section for Springfield's Albatross could have turned this thing into an R-rated affair, but the younger crowd most likely was unaware of their beer-flowing-resultant attitude, as the bands had them dancing on their feet.

The local group tried to keep the crowd from getting restless during a fuse blowout that delayed things with a display of drumming delights. When the amps were ready, Albatross smothered the hall with ripping raunch. Their jumping antics clicked with a restless light show privided by a capable pair, one fifteen and the other sixteen years old.

"Go All the Way" was the degree to which the Raspberries went to put forth a significant show. Lead guitarist Wally Bryson said that the aim of the group was to share feelings and communicate with their listeners through their songs. There could hardly be a better example of reaching out, touching and moving! As they are both performers and persons, they are not moody. After their first performance (they put on two shows that night), the four Raspberries were in an energetic mood in their dressing room, knowing they got waht they had sought in their musical message.

A version of "Let's Pretend", much more subtle than the version recorded in summer '73, was the opening number before the group jumped climatically into the recent "Overnight Sensation". This was easily their most effective act of the night, involving mellow to charging transformations with sound and body. Vocatlist Eric Carmen and his microphone dominated the front stage at every angle in the first-mentioned song.

To sum it all up, this is the kind of thing that you would like to continue all through the night. At 1:45 a.m., is there such a word as "tired" in the front rows?

—Linda Sherksnis

CLIFTON CHENIER — OUT WEST (Arhoolie)

Art Van Damme may deny it, but accordion is eminently suited to playing blues. The more folksy sounding accordion is a welcome relief after listening to endlessly repetitive whining guitar cliches for so long. Clifton Chenier plays Cajun blues accordion, singing in French, and has been attracting notice the last few years. This album features a very complimentary band that includes the other Steve Miller on piano and guitarist Elvin Bishop.

All the tunes are spirited and honest with some straight from the soul tenor sax fills by John Hart. Saxophone and wash board add to the ensemble sound. Clifton's hard-on-the beat accordion solos sway you forcefully into that basic rhythm and you will soon find yourself just a — sittin' and a — rockin'.

This and Clifton's previous albums for Arhoolie are all highly recommended to any type of music listener. Help free the accordion from the bondage of champagne music and ethnic weddings.

—Jack Cahill

Firesign: The Bluish Persuasion

by David Miller

EVERYTHING YOU KNOW IS WRONG
The Firesign Theater
Columbia KC 33141
Total Playing Time: 42:00

It happens every time. The New Firesign Album arrives and I wind up saying the same things as I did the last time. "This album is the most this, this album is the most that, and the biggest since **Bozos—Dwarf—Not Insane.**" Well, I'll tell ya, I'm right every time, but I'm also wrong every time because they generally top themselves with every new release. So it is that **Everything You Know Is Wrong** has been sitting on my turntable for near two weeks before I can begin these self-indulgent lines to you. 'Cause I'm not hot-doggin' ya — this record is the scariest and most dramatically powerful of all of the group's work to date, with a mix of comedy and gravity which ought to please anyone who's ever enjoyed the Firesign Theatre.

Our guide and narrator is Dr. "Happy" Harry Cox, Jr., trailer park resident and explorer into the unknown , the originator of such mind-breaking records as **Strangers At Our Door** and **Gas Music From Jupiter**. He's investigating rumors and suspicions that the aliens have landed among us (as a matter of fact, the folks in the trailer next door are aliens), but first he's got some things to fill us in on. We're talking about altered consciousness, not just psychedelic, but social and historical as well. There are a lot of things that we don't know; facts and experiences which have occurred and been real; but our carefully structured worldviews won't let them in. As a result of this distortion, everything we do know is wrong, or out of its true context. When you realize that our American Forefathers smoked dope, what do you then think about the Revolution? "Happy" Harry Cox knows about this consciousness conflict, and much of Side 1 is given to Cox' historical exploration of facts and experience which we don't know, including an Indian wire recording of a performance of "Doctor Firesign's Eclectic Buffalo Show" at the end of the last century, a demonstration which ended with the unintended but irrevocable consciousness-expansion of the two "medicine" hucksters, Drs. Archer and Bowman.

But Cox has more to talk about than that, and **Everything You Know** is much more than an elaborate lecture. Cox has also been checking out stories of appearances of aliens, stories in existence for about a century now. In this he is aided by "The Mindboggler" Nino Savatte (who's mind broadcasting from a steel box in Russia) and his nudist landlord Art Wholeflaffer. His evidence includes newspaper stories, an episode of the TV travelogue "The Golden Hind", and recorded messages left with his answering service. And while he's on the trail of that puzzle (Have the Aliens landed among us? What do they want?), there's also the problem of daredemon Rebus Knebus and his leap into the center of the earth. It seems that a huge comet has burrowed its way toward the center, and Knebus intends to jump in. Only one problem: there's supposed to be a sun at the center, and Knebus might not make it back.

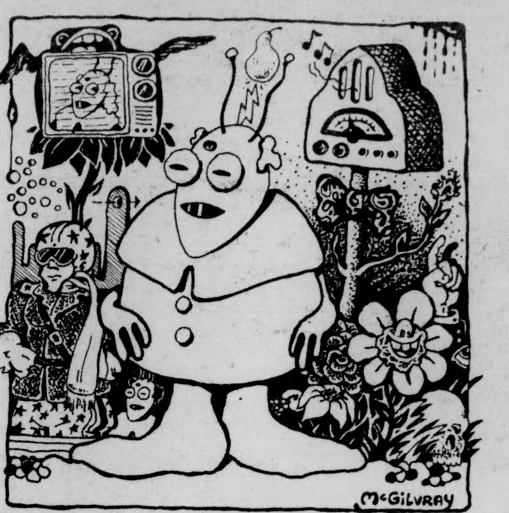

Well, naturally things tie together somewhat. Just as Cox and Wholeflaffer are uncovering proof of an alien culture, Knebus discovers a paradise at the center of the earth. And just after all of human civilization has followed Knebus in to Fresh Air and Breakfast, the real extraterrestrials land, greet the solitary Cox and ask where everyone went.

OK, so we are under attack from Superior Consciousness and that is what **Everything You Know Is Wrong** hinges on. Once again bending an old cliche to their own purposes, the Firesign Theatre has taken the usually scary image of an alien invasion and made it into a positive metaphor for new and unifying systems of thought and perception. Thus the comet which burrows into the earth is not (as in so many Sci-Fi movies) a source of destruction, but the source of a pathway to heaven; the resident and currently "Invading" alien cultures are not potential slavemasters but new sources of enlightenment; and our worldviews, if they don't take these new alternatives into account, are not only incomplete but (along with our knowledge) wrong.

Recorded at the Warner Bros. facilities in Burbank, the production of **Everything You Know Is Wrong** is superb. Worth noting especially is the background music, licensed through something called "Music Industries" and first used by the group on Phil Austin's **Roller Maidens From Outer Space.** The dramatic structure of the record is tight, with scenes shifting back and forth, delaying the climaxes until they cannot be contained; the settings are within the media, as is always appropriate for our time. Comedy continues throughout the record; old Firesign fans should especially appreciate the Bear Whiz Beer and Magog Bros. commercials, as well as the whole "Golden Hind" sequence. Firesign "analysts" (such as myself) will discover several important trains of thought continued from the preceding albums, especially those beginning with **TV Or Not TV.**

Everyone will be Freeked Out. Our brain is not the boss; there is no one to blame and nobody to scare! And there are still many things we don't know.

—Your Sacred Cowboy

Everything You Know Is Wrong
Firesign Theater
(Columbia KC 33134)
Playing Time: 41:58

This is no record; this is real. Too Fucking Real, if you ask me. The Firesigns have always been ones for tinkering with media, but this time they've gone too far. I hope.

It's just a little bit too weird a coincidence that this album should come out the same week, and in many cases the same day, as the big UFO story in the news a couple of weeks back. If it had been just any typical UFO-sighting type story I could have written it off as a Firesign-of-the-times, a cosmic quirk; but the correspondences between news story and album force me to suspect, and indeed, to honestly hope, that this is some sort of hoax for album publicity purposes.

The news items alleges that the government has been in possession of the wreckage of a crash-landed UFO, and the twelve or fourteen bodies found therein, since around the late 1940's; the bodies are little and blue. The aliens of **Everything You Know Is Wrong** are likewise little and blue (Gee, they don't look bluish), and, according to one source within the 'documentary' context of the album, a large group of them have been living out in the Arizona desert since ... 1949.

The news story also predicts that the government will confirm the story in mid-December and further, will ask the nations of the world not to fire upon UFO's in the future because they are friendly. The Firesign album's back cover features the Theater members grouped around a "Welcome Aliens" booth which also sports a banner which reads, "The Inter-Galactic Friendship Convention." Well, seekers, all of us want to know, just as much as I want to know: Who's responsible?

I hope to God the Firesigns started all this; I hope so for their sake. How would you like to be in their shoes right now if they didn't? How do you know they wear any? Don't accept blue moss from strangers.

forever an act, a dumb act

In Concert:
THE CHRIS RHODES BAND
June Millington and Second Wind
Hampshire College
Nov. 15

Most concerts get off to a late start — but this late? What was publicized to begin at 8:30 actually got started at 10:45, with June Millington and Second Wind, and The Chris Rhodes Band didn't take stage until 12:50.

As if that in itself wasn't enough, there were horrendous sound system hassles (the cause of the initial delay, supposedly) that plagued the entire evening and, to my mind, utterly destroyed what could have been a truly worthwhile event.

I could say that the entire mess was outrageous, amateurish and inexcusable, but why should I be nice about it? Actually, the people in charge seemed to be trying their best to deal with the apparently insurmountable problems.

The warm-up band's set was laid waste by the poorest quality sound mix imaginable, causing them to resort to obviously unrehearsed improvisational material that they were evidently uncomfortable with. And, to the indifference of of the audience, they trodded on. Perhaps some other time.

During the commotion (a surprisingly well-attended commotion, by the way) I made way to the "press room", where I found guitarist David Landau and the sax player for Chris Rhodes working on the opening number. I couldn't believe my ears. They were tightening up some really inventive lines, and fulfilling my wildest jazz fantasies. And what an amazing guitar player! I knew right then all the hassles will have been worth it — they were going to come out soon and absolutely blow the audience away in amazement.

It's ten minutes to one and The Chris Rhodes Band is on stage — go! Wait a second, why does everything sound so muffled? Oh my God I can't hear the guitar player! The crowd in front of the stage is dancing — they must be able to hear something. The sound system crackles, then everything sounds good. At last — see I told you they were gonna be dynamite! What happened to the vocals? Not again.

Since I'd already been there for five hours, and a few songs later the sound system was still terrorizing us, I left, unable to bear seeing the superb Chris Rhodes Band victimized. I hope things got better after I left. Nevertheless **don't you dare ever miss hearing Chris Rhodes.**

—Ken Blanchard

Live Music:
Sonny Terry and Brownie McGee
The Rusty Nail
Nov. 17, 1974

Sonny Terry and Brownie McGee put on nothing less than a great show Sunday nite at The Rusty Nail. There was some doubt that it would come off though as someone had the poor foresight to place Fat and their highly-amplified music on the same bill with the slightly amplified blues sound of Sonny and Brownie (and Candy McDonald on drums). But, as it turned out, the dancers ended up sitting on the dance floor and totally appreciating these famed blues men.

Their history is basically unimportant to the new-comer, but it is interesting to know that Sonny (World's best harp player and showman) used to play with Woody Guthrie, Cisco Huston, and others, and joined up with Brownie and guitar (which he still plays though it is pretty taped up) around 1940.

What is important is their inherent ability to radiate (even the AEC couldn't ignore their gammas). From the time the almost-blind Sonny was led to the stage and gave us one of his laughs with his hands held straight up in the air, everyone knew their geiger counters would be blown off the scale. What's amazing about these men is that their records give off the same great feelings of two dudes having a hell of a time playing their music (the blues with a smile). I had a chance to meet these men after the show, but because they were tired and, more importantly, because I felt that I already knew them from their records (their old ones are hard to find, but keep trying), I felt that a few hellos would be basically meaningless.

The thing that is most appealing about their music is that it isn't all straight blues. They tell stories, before and during songs. Sonny layed a good one on us Sunday before he sang "Mah Baby Change da Lock on da Doh." In other songs, on their discs, like "God and Man", they take parts and weave a story through the song. Or they can be just whoopin it up like Sonny showed us on "Sonny's Thing". He said "Dar's 25 different hoots in dis thang", and he preceded to show us his hoots and fantastic hand motions that bring added enjoyment to his harp playing.

It was a testament to their music that just 20 minutes after bodies had been flailing to Fat, these same people were sitting and singing along with Brownie on "Walkin Blues", a song which they added new verses to from the LP version. I highly recomment their latest LP which is had easily on A&M records. It's **You Bring Out the Boogie in Me** and, among other people besides Sonny and Brownie, it includes John Mayall, Arlo Guthrie, and Sugarcane Harris.

"Wichita John Wassell"

DUCKS DELUXE — DUCKS DELUXE (RCA LPL1-5008) time 39:30

Funny deal hear, as this is the way Chuck Berry and Velvet Underground are played in bars in these decade decadence 70's. Where before the good old English lads would listen to Chuck and Muddy Waters and then go out and play in groups called Yardbirds and Bluesbreakers and try to be like their inspirators, these ducks use (need?) a shine, a sheen to go along with their Roxy-mannered vocals, flash-splash playing a good humor. Thang is, these guys are smarter than your avg. blues rocker and therefore got more of a View on the sitch. Don't mean they hafta play better tho', but they do in spots. Hot Pub Rock, marred mainly by a lack of definite personality. **An 'almost ducky' C+.**

DEATH WISH — HERBIE HANCOCK (Original Soundtrack Recording) (Columbia PC 33199) time 40:31

Herbie's new found 'music to listen to without paying attention' **(Head Hunters, Thrust)** suits him well here, as he has crafted a soundtrack that is as even-edged and congenial as your usual Quincy Jones conglam-glomeration.

Not to say Herbie's fallen to the bland level of Quince, but a lot of **Death Wish**'s music sounds in the 'great' "turn off your mind, relax and float downstream — let the music say it for you" Hollywood tradition. Now this of course benefits film as narrow-minded and socially ill-at-ease as **Death Wish**. However, the possibilities for expansion are outlined in the title theme, a swirling expanse of lines and tensing emotions that sums up the entire potential of film, which does throw some good gut punches along the way. The rest of the time is spent in the 'here he moves there' syndrome. Wait for the single. **A well-done plerg C+.**

—Mike 'Kwak Kortz' Kostek

duck's cat or

running into time

An upset of leaves
go scrabbling across the ground
ahead of the wind.

THE MAD CAT

Don't let it rain on my kitty. How absurd. That fucking cat really pains me in the ass. Strutting around as the 'almighty highness' after she was pregnant seemed like the only right thing to do. After all, she had seen it all. Now.

There it goes again. Lying on her back with her bent paws waving "Hi", demanding attention; receiving praise; laughing at those who try to 'humanize' her. Sure enough. "Oh, look at Kitty. Ain't she so cute when she tries to act sexy?" Turns the old bag on.

Got enough kicks yet, cat? Must have. Going down cellar. It must either be getting sick of this old lady or going down cellar to get warmed up. Jump on the washer, then jump on the water pipes, then crawl along the water pipes to the furnace pipes. Big deal. You might think the cat finally decided to talk to us as the old lady said she did one night while it was napping. What a laugh.

Fifty-five bucks tied up for the cat's bed and she sleeps down on a furnace pipe. I'll fix her.

Work of arte
wayne DUCK dejnak

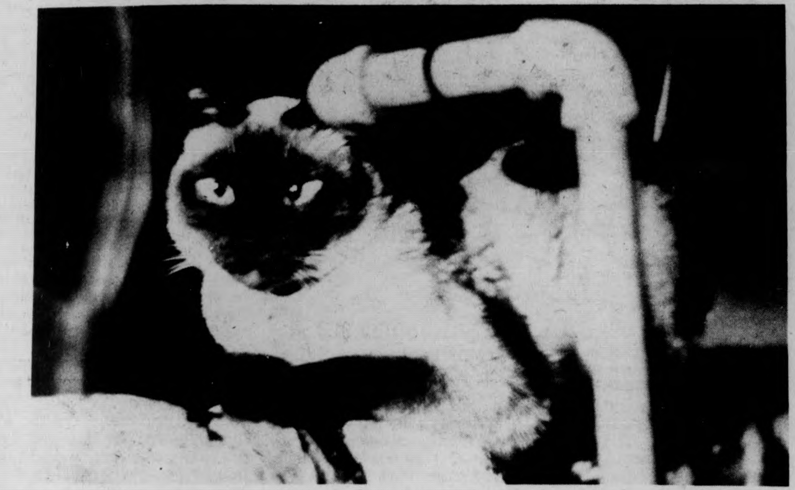

ELECTRIFIED!

hearing Barbarellas
with patent leather breasts
yawning through the flash of lights
and jolt of bumbers
kick a silver ball
to tally points

legs apart
volted fingers shake the oblong world

clicks and clocks
bells and bangles
if I can only score
a little more

hot flash-spinning wheel
neon flicker of my mind
(Joy — I am beating the machine!)
demonic rage
thumps at my wizardry
delights in rewarding replays
(I will be plugged into this thing for hours)

—**Christopher Leighton**

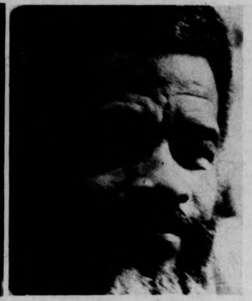

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Comfort Table

HOME COMFORT RESTAURANT
by Frederic C. Weiss

When Elliott Blinder and his friends moved to the Greenfield area a few years ago, they couldn't find a place to go out and eat tasty natural food. In response to this, they opened up **Home Comfort Restaurant** at 25 Bank Row in Greenfield.

It is difficult enough to get a total picture of any restaurant in one surprise visit. This problem is even more acute in the case of **Home Comfort**, because the restaurant is so versatile, serving different types of food throughout the week. On Wednesdays they serve international cuisine (from Italy, China, France or Mexico). On weekends the menu is standard, dealing with dishes like eggplant parmigiana or shrimp et scallop newburg. Whenever you go, you are missing some of their specialties.

We went on the night they were serving "Cuisine of China". Starting with such appetizers as Spinach Soup, Braised Eggplant Salad, and Sweet and Punget Cabbage Rolls, the food was clearly in the tradition of **Home Comfort**: well prepared, complementing each other, and surprisingly tasting like the original ingredients. The latter cannot be taken for granted. In many Chinese restaurants there are so many chemicals (like MSG) that after you eat something you find yourself saying "**that** was..."). For better or worse, you can never say that about **Home Comfort**.

For example, I didn't like the Braised Eggplant Salad; I felt it was too soggy, and not tasty enough. In fairness I must point out that I don't like eggplant normally, and Carolyn Hull-Ryde, who reviewed the restaurant with me, thoroughly enjoyed the Eggplant salad. Both the soup and Pungent Cabbage rolls are warm and yummy.

For the main course we had Deep Fried Szechuan Fish ($2.75 a la carte, $3.95 for the dinner). Both were well-prepared and quite tasty, but we felt that the Fried Szechuan Fish, although cheaper, is much better. Quite simply, there isn't enough to the Sweet and Sour Shrimp to justify such a lofty price.

The fried Szechuan fish is not as, good as the fried seaweed of New York Chinatown fame, but for Greenfield it is just fine. Both dishes were especially cooked for each person (no food just hanging around waiting to be ordered).

The meal was filling, and by the time that we got to dessert we were hesitant. However after some pondering, we ordered pumpkin pie and walnut pie. The latter was terrific, and if you go up to **Home Comfort** don't miss it. Note: the apple pie also looked quite good.

Home Comfort is a nice place to go to. But while the place **is** homey, there is nothing **homey** about the price. An evening at **Home Comfort** can take a chunk of money out of your pocket. To eat as well as we did would cost you ten dollars for two people. Also, the restaurant's location (20 miles north of Amherst) creates the situation of having to **go** there, and not just drop in.

The best nights for students are Thursday night when they show movies while you eat, or on Monday night, when there is live entertainment. It is hard to keep up with the menu because every day there is something new. Perhaps it is best to call Elliott Blinder at 774-3930, and he'll tell you just what is going on.

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Freedom of the Press

by Luis Manuel Medina
Photography by Bill Howell

Freedom of the Press is a column intended to present different opinions from people working and-or connected in some aspects with any type of mass communications. As the readers can be aware, Freedom of the Press was born with the American Revolution, and had become a distinctive aspect of this society.

Dean Tucker - Executive Editor - Daily Collegian. Former Editor - Harvinger Gardner Community College.

"I think at the present time the press have more morality than government institutions have."

"In mass media I prefer newspapers, especially the editorial pages, because I think that in the most part it: 1. Presents the opinions of each writer. 2. Has more intellectual value than the new stories. 3. Some people like pool, but I like to read writers' opinions."

In molding public opinion — "I'm not very satisfied in the way that free enterprise works. I think it is not as free as the name suggests. Very large business organizations mislead the public a great deal, taking great advantages of the wealth to guide the opinion with few considerations to the common man."

"We need to make public influence in the opinion and editorial pages."

Bill Densmore — Managing editor - Collegian.

In molding public opinion: "The newspaper should report as many issues, as should be important."

On Campus issues: "The most important thing is to reconcile if the university is going to be like Harvard as an institution of quality and not quantity. For students in general, the dorms and dining commons and how the classes are."

On Non-Campus news: "What we are going to do concerning the energy crisis, how we are going to do about a generation of shortages."

Jerry Lazar — Collegian's Editor-In-Chief

The **Collegian** "should represent the student voice perspective in UMass life, culturally, politically."

"I think any newspaper is responsible to its audience to inform, entertain and persuade. Theoretically, a newspaper is to inform and tell what to do and present all points of view and editorialize, molding public opinion on their many roles, not only reflected in the community, but to lead the community."

Fred Weiss — Collegian Columnist - Below The Salt - Assistant Editor

"Freedom of the press means giving newspapers the right to print whatever they feel is relevant to their readers.

"The reader's question is: 'What is relevant?' a hard question to answer directly. But briefly it is to publish the news that affects the people who read the paper, and have as much other news as possible."

"On the other hand, newspapers must be responsible for what they print. The word 'freedom' doesn't give any paper the right to libel any individual.

"Perhaps the most important thought, because it is so rare indeed, is that in covering the news, newspapers must remain independent from outside pressure groups for the same reason that the Government cannot blatantly censor anyone. Small, but powerful interest groups, should not be able to 'censor' news coverage indirectly."

Copi Machineachine

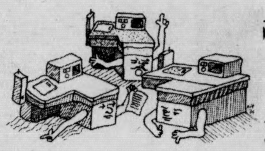

The following letter was found in our office by Elan Dresher.

To the editors:

I wish to register a complaint concerning the three copy machines in the University library. It is not just that these machines do not work properly. I claim that they are in collusion to rob and humiliate the public that they are supposed to serve.

Several days ago I badly needed to copy an article. The hour was late, the copy services were closed. I went to the machine on the first floor. Please copy this article — there was no answer, it wouldn't even take my money. A clever ploy, I found out later, to rattle me and put me off my guard as I approached the machine on the second floor.

The second machine was humming, its buttons were lit. Thank God! Here is a quarter, please copy this article — the machine took the money, did a little dance, and stopped. Maybe it's stuck, I thought in my head. Here is another quarter, please copy this article. This time, it not only kept the money, but in addition it tore up the first page of the article. Then be damned, damn you, I don't need you, I cried, and then I realized that I had but one machine left. I was now at the mercy of the last copy machine.

The third and last machine is high on the twenty-first floor. You have to go out of your way to reach this machine. It knows that if you come to it, you have already tried the other two machines. It knows that only desperate people will bother to make the trip just to get something copied.

The third machine did not look eager to copy. "I only copy articles that I like," the machine told me.

Shocked, I answered: "Your job is to copy what we give you."

"Perhaps you would like to try the machine on the second floor instead?" the machine smiled. I showed it the article.

"Maybe I'll copy it — I stress **maybe**, the machine said blandly. "By the way, I only take nickels."

"Nickels? Only nickels?" I was outraged. "This is a thirty page article. Who walks around with thirty nickels?"

"If you don't like the way I do my job, I just might resign completely," the machine snorted. "Say, I bet you need that copied pretty badly, don't you? Maybe the other machines will do it for you."

I was licked. I took the elevator down and went out on Pleasant Street begging for nickels. It was a cold night. The wind was blowing. It was raining. My article got wet.

Why does the University tolerate such things? The library staff is obviously intimidated by the machines. When asked, they will refuse to reveal the truth about them. Is the first floor machine broken? They don't know — "It was working yesterday, I think" is the reply. Does the machine on the twenty-first floor make change? "I don't know. I think so." Do you have change, just in case? "No." Do you know where I can get change? "No." Hasn't anyone complained about this before? "I don't know. No. Excuse me, I have work to do."

Of course, there have been complaints, and library staffers have good reason not to want to discuss them. Last year, three students wrote a letter to the **Collegian** complaining about the machines. Since then, they have "withdrawn" from the University. Their whereabouts are unknown. Another student who complained publicly has also disappeared. Authorities say she is taking her junior year abroad, but it's easy to see through that one — she's not a junior. A member of the administration who circulated a memorandum proposing to revamp the entire copy service of the library was shortly afterward sent to Brazil on a university advisory commission. He was soon arrested on trumped up espionage charges, and his name has recently appeared in an Amnesty International report on torture. The memorandum has been forgotten. The administration refuses to discuss the matter. The police will not investigate.

What is the source of the power that these machines have? How they have been able to go on year after year, silencing all who dared oppose them? Their chief weapons are our fear and our silence. For we outnumber them, seven thousand to one. The time has come to stand up to the machines. We must refuse to carry nickels; we must refuse to be intimidated; we must unite to drive these nefarious machines out of our community. I, for one, will work unceasingly toward that end.

Sincerely,
John Zolaski, Pierpont

Postscript: We attempted to contact Mr. Zolaski in roder to discuss certain parts of his letter with him, but we have been unable to reach him. He has not been seen in his dormitory, or in any of his classes. His friends, who wish to remain anonymous, do not know where he is. Administration officials insist that no one by that name has ever been registered at this University. We have been advised to drop the matter. The machines remain as they were.

"The left will finally succeed when they find a mimeograph machine that works."

Alwin E. Schmidt Jr.

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7:00, 9:15, 11:30

DRAGON FLY — JEFFERSON STARSHIP (RCA BFLI - 0717)

Total Playing time: 42:00

The dwindling number of Jefferson Airplane hanger-oners are in for another schizoid offering. It seems that whenever Kantner, Slick or the entire Starship conglom (here including John Barbata, David Freiberg, Papa John, Pete Sears, and Craig Chaquico) get the inspiration to really get behind what they're doing, it's only short lived and surrounded by overly familiar, repetitious drivel.

None of the post-Airplane efforts, individually or collectively have come close to having that something extra which abounded from **Surrealistic Pillow, After Bathing At Baxters** and **Crown of Creation.** Aaaah, those were days. So in the tradition of **Manhole, Baron von Tollbooth** and so forth, **Dragon Fly** has its moments of being good, of being tolerable, and of being bad.

"Ride The Tiger" is a beautiful ethno-cultural love song with typical but exciting music by Kantner, and "All Fly Away" is an infectious time-space fantasy with lovely vocals. Otherwise, the songs, while instrumentally smooth, are ultimately unexciting and at times shallow. "Caroline", a Kantner-Balin composition featuring long-lost Marty Balin on vocals is a disappointing drag, with a lyrical and spiritual naivety which befit the sixties but is dated and out of place today.

Grace Slick is still singing well, though it seems as if she is trying too hard at times, and both Chaquico's guitar work and Papa John's fiddling are impressively tasty. The Starship are known for their live shows and should release a concert album which would assuredly be more fulfilling than their continuing series of half-flights.

An "I never grade 'em" B-.

—D'Oedipus Sokol

Film Times

AMHERST CINEMA —
Chloe — 7:00
Such A Kid — 8:45
CALVIN —
Easy Rider — 7:00
5 Easy Pieces — 8:45
CAMPUS CINEMAS —
The Way We Were — 7:00-9:15
Frankenstein — 7:00-8:45
Gambler — 7:00-9:00
MT. FARMS 4 —
Groove Tube — 4:45-6:15-7:45-9:15
Sound Of Music — 5:00-8:15
Juggernaut — 5:00-7:00-9:15
Trial Of Billy Jack — 5:45-9:00
SHOWCASE —
Fantasia — 7:15-9:20
Longest Yard — 7:30-9:45
Billy Jack — 7:00-10:00
Dracula — 7:30-9:30
Airport 1975 — 7:30-9:30
Harry & Tonto — 7:30-9:50

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SEE AD ELSEWHERE ON THEATRE PAGE
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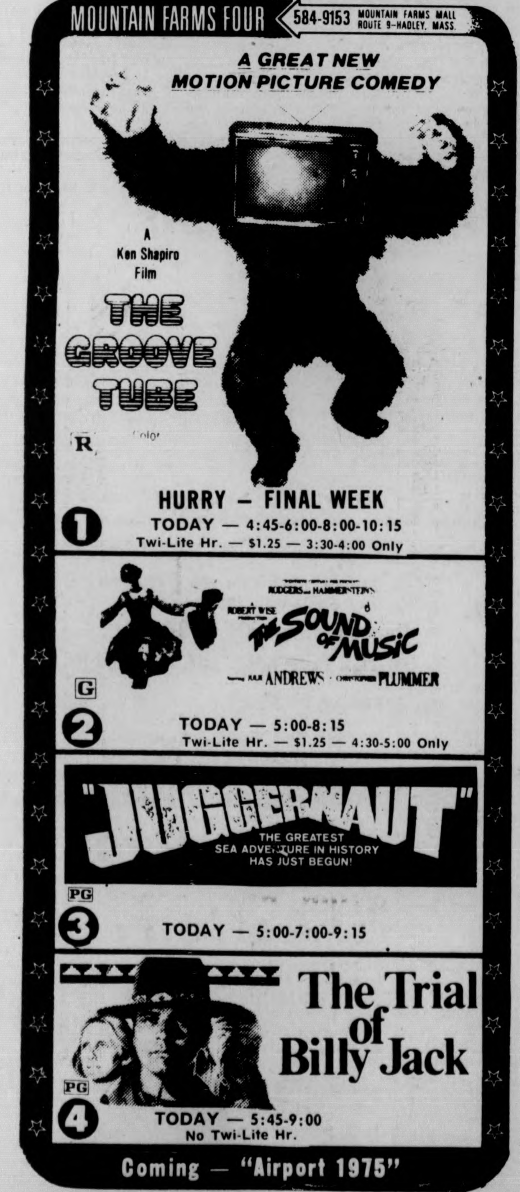
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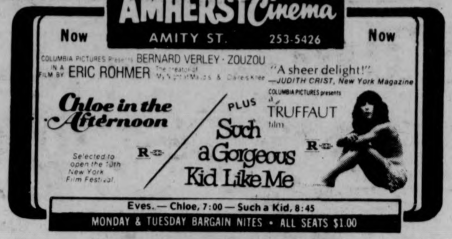
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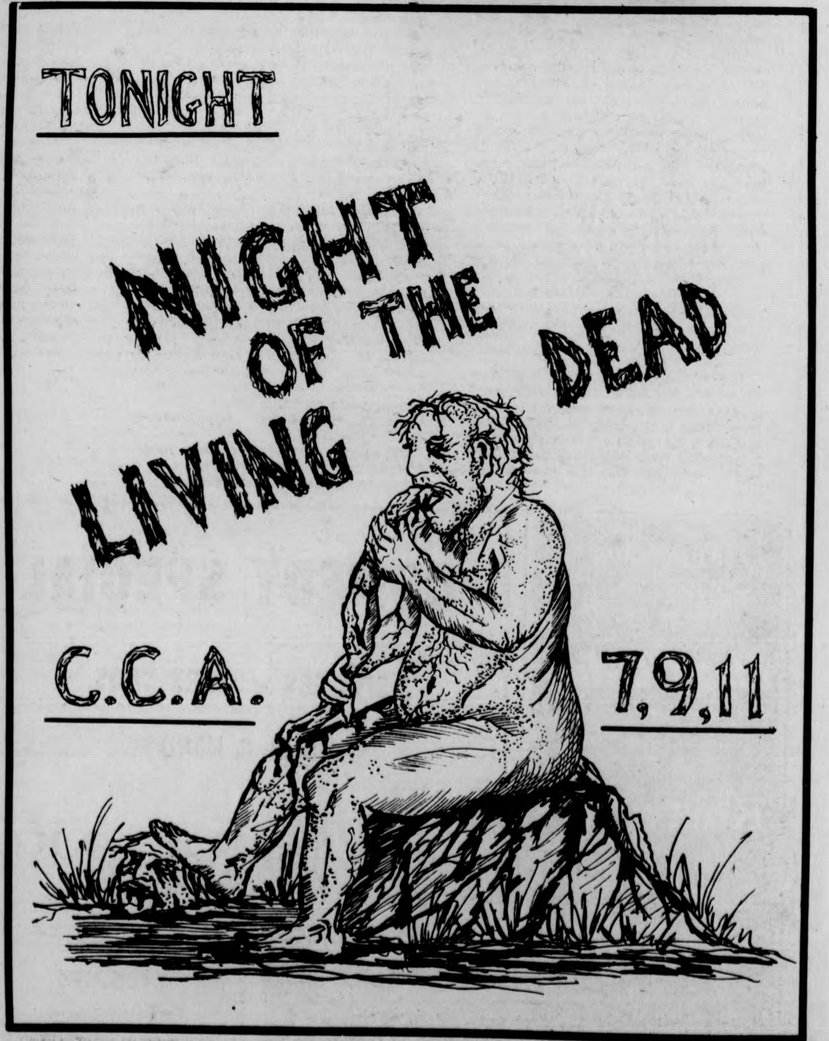
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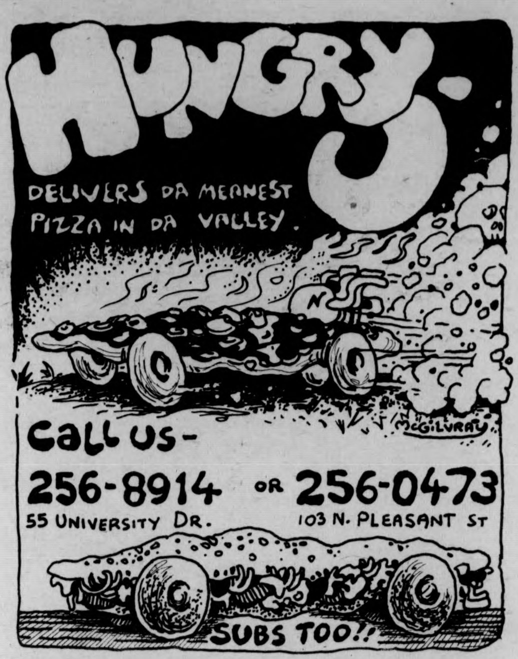
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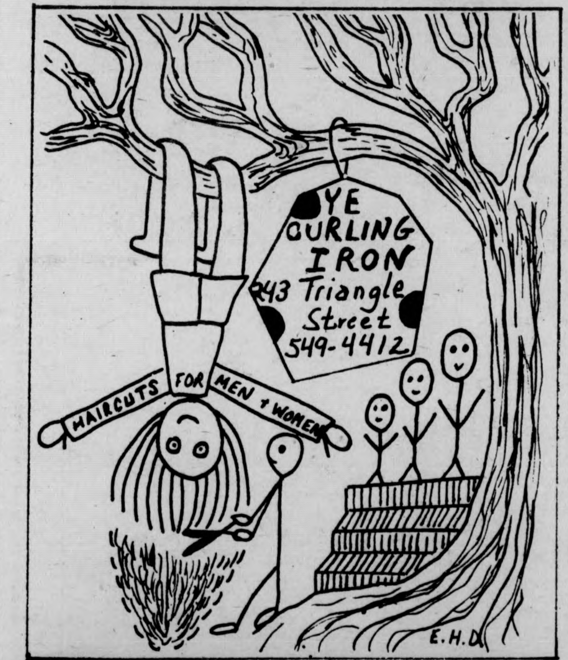
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THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

Reviewed by Judith Wolinsky-Soloway

Not many movies can boast a cast that includes a 12-year old Judy Garland, Clark Gable singing and dancing, Esther Williams swimming with Jimmy Durante and Gene Kelly dancing with Jerry, the Mouse of the Tom and Jerry cartoon fame. But then the MGM lion has finally reached his 50th birthday, and what would be a nicer birthday present than to put all these stars into one film.

The newspaper ads announce "boy do we need it now," as if the depression and breadlines are just around the corner and there are no escapist, fantasy films, like those popular in the 1930's. True, there is an appalling lack of film musicals these days, but today's audiences wouldn't sit through vapid plots of college "rah-rah" campus days or scenes of cowboys singing while the stagecoach rides into town.

What was most interesting about watching **That's Entertainment** was learning about the history of American film musicals through "mini-lectures" with examples, by such leading figures as Frank Sinatra, Michey Rooney, Debbie Reynolds, Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly, and Elizabeth Taylor (yes, there are even two scenes of her singing!).

Did you know that the first all-dancing, all-singing musical was made in 1929 and featured the song "Singing in the Rain" (a song which popped up in several MGM musicals)? Or that when "sound films" became the wave of the future, many silent film actors who, it turned out, lisped or had foreign accents lost their jobs? This led to the influx of stage actors from "back East" seeking stardom.

Because of the immense popularity of musicals in the 1930's, serious actors and actresses found themselves in musicals due to contractual arrangements. Few even reached the high level of mediocrity.

That's Entertainment showed such actors and actresses as Jean Harlow (**Reckless**), James Stewart (**Born to Dance**), Clark Gable (**Idiot's Delight**), and Joan Crawford (**Dancing Lady**) making determined efforts.

Who can forget all those Andy Hardy movies with Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland? One of the best edited segments of **That's Entertainment** was a collage of scenes from these films, several of which were directed by Busby Berkely.

What movie about Hollywood musicals would be complete without the perfection, class, and creativity of such master performers as Gene Kelly and Fred Astaire? Whether their partners were Ginger Rogers, a coatrack, Leslie Caron, or each other, they were always flawless.

Two classic scenes in American cinema, both included in **That's Entertainment** are Kelly's dream sequence in **An American in Paris,** considered to be MGM's masterpiece, and his rendition of "Singing in the Rain" in the picture of the same title. The full perspective of these two works on a full-size screen but loses that perspective on a late-night television show, which unfortunately is about the only place they can now be viewed.

Because of the short sequences, it was hard for the audience to get involved in a scene. Instead the audience could look at the costumes, makeup, (remember red lips and fingernails), and whether Garland was really concentrating on a scene — (she was in the **Wizard of Oz!**)

There was a note of sadness in the midst of the merriment. The once thriving huge backlot of MGM, where a New York Street sat next to a French chateau, is now the site of high-rise buildings and decaying lots.

Movie scenes, such as from **Good News** with Peter Lawford and **The Bandwagon** with Astaire were followed by the performers talking to the audience in front of what remains today of the sets used in the movies.

The film might have a family look, after all, Judy Garland, daughter Liza Minelli, husband Vincente Minelli, and Jack Haley all appear or are mentioned in the film. That is because Jack Haley Jr., Liza's husband is the editor, writer, and director of **That's Entertainment.**

In spite of what some critics might call nepotism, Haley has done an admirable job. He sifted through thousands of feet of film and included many outstanding moments that are part of the history of musical films.

Whether or not MGM can match its past accomplishments in film musicals is debatable. What it does have is a righ history captured on film.

That's Entertainment . . .

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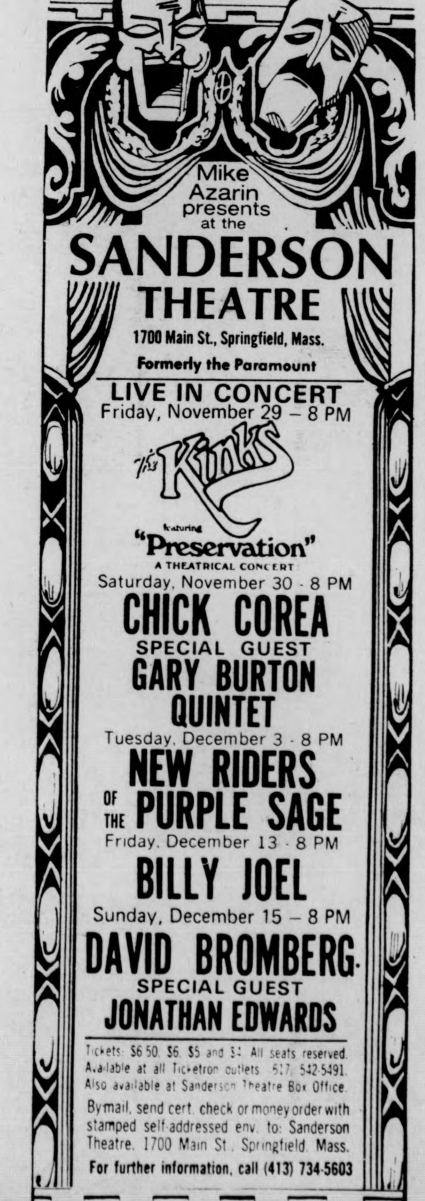
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Collegian *annual winter sports spectacular inside*

inside

President Wood says he's misquoted...page 11.

Man's best friend is his own worst enemy...pg. 7.

More too. In today's GIGANTIC **Daily Collegian.**

THE MASSACHUSETTS
Daily Collegian

weather

In a word: bewitching. Cloudy, cold and windy today. Tomorrow cloudy, highs in 40's. Low 20's tonight. Good night to sit around with friends by a fire.

VOLUME CII, ISSUE 54 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1974 AMHERST, MA. TELEPHONE 545-3500

Staff Photo by Daniel R. Smith

With more efficient ways of producing power today, Man's faithful workers of a bygone era can spend their days peacefully grazing in this pasture east of Tillson Farm.

Search warrants sought for JQA

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

The heads of residence of John Quincey Adams dormitory are currently in the process of obtaining search warrants from the student attorney general in order to search dorm rooms and confiscate furniture taken from dorm lounges.

Orchard Hill Area Government was prevented from conducting room searches due to a restraining order brought against them by Student Senator David Pike through the student judiciary. The search will be conducted during intercession when "students are not renting the rooms," said Pike.

According to Student Attorney General Cindy Iris, obtaining a search warrant or waiting until intercession are the only legal methods of searching rooms and repossessing furniture.

Iris stressed that the warrant must go through the proper channels and be issued to authorized officials. "In asking for a warrant," she said, "they must show 'probable cause'.

"This means that a floor counselor must sign a statement declaring that he saw lounge furniture in a particular room.

"I can issue a warrant to an area director," she continued, "or even a head of residence, although that's stretching it a bit. I can't give one to a floor counselor."

Iris can not issue a House Warrant which would be a blanket entry into all rooms, although there is a possibility of a corridor warrant. It is more likely that individual warrants will be issued after probable cause for particular rooms is shown.

'Due Notice' must also be given dorm residents after the warrant is issued. This is usually four or five days.

"I'm impressed that people are willing to take the right steps," said Iris. "Before they were just searching rooms with no legal authority to do so."

The three heads of residence are Phil Chanin of Lower JQA, Eileen Stewart of Middle, and Jean Davis of Upper.

According to them, dorm furniture in private rooms was not a problem in past semesters. "The situation became acute this fall," said Davis.

In explaining why they decided to get a warrant rather than wait until intercession, Chanin said, "We've been trying to do something about it for about a month. The sooner we get this over with, the better."

"There were at least eight couches in one of the lounges in the beginning of the year," he continued, "and now there aren't any."

Stewart said, "I think most people would say they'd prefer to have the furniture in the lounges, rather than in individual rooms."

She said her floor counselors were willing to sign a probable cause statement.

The heads of residence stated that all the floors voted on whether to allow furniture from lounges to remain in individual rooms.

"If people keep taking furniture back after it has been taken from them," said Chanin, "we'll have to find another way."

Student Senator Pike said he is presenting an amendment to SGA which would bar area governments from searching rooms.

"A university official would have to get a search warrant," he explained.

"I hope this isn't over yet," Pike said. "I hope someone picks it up."

Money woes mount

Compiled From Wires

Prices rose again in October, wages shrank further and thousands more people lost their jobs, according to government and industry reports yesterday.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported the Consumer Price Index rose 0.9 per cent in October and 12.2 per cent over the past 12 months.

Prices in the past year rose three times faster than the 1970-71 inflation that led to wage-price controls. It was also the highest inflation rate since 1947 when the end of World War II price controls sent consumer prices up 9 per cent.

The government said the purchasing power of average workers was down 0.3 per cent from September and 4.9 per cent from October, 1973, despite pay increases, averaging 8.8 per cent.

Average weekly earnings of $158.84 last month could buy $103.68 worth of goods after adjustment for inflation and taxes. In October, 1973, average weekly earnings of $147.63 could buy $108.07 worth of goods.

Chrysler Corp., which has already announced plans to idle 64,200 factory workers before Christmas, confirmed yesterday it will lay off "substantial numbers" of white collar workers.

Chrysler spokesmen said the exact numbers of clerical and other white collar workers who will be laid off had not been determined.

But United Auto Workers Vice President Douglas A. Fraser said a figure of about 15,000 might not be too far off.

Higher prices for food, automobiles, clothing and housing were behind the increase in consumer prices, the Labor Department said.

Some prices did decline in October, notably for meat, which was down 1 per cent, and gasoline down 2.7 per cent to an average of 53 cents a gallon for regular and 57 cents for premium. Fresh fruit prices also fell.

But over-all food prices increased 1.3 per cent in October, with prices of cereals, bakery products, eggs, prepared foods, sweets and non-alcoholic beverages leading the way.

Food prices in October were 11.9 per cent above a year earlier, the Labor Department said.

The consumer price index in October stood at 153.2 of the 1967 average of 100, meaning that goods which cost $100 in 1967 now cost on the average $153.20.

New auto prices were up 4.5 per cent unadjusted in October, and 1.1 per cent adjusted. Clothing prices were up nine-tenths of one per cent unadjusted and one-tenth of one per cent adjusted.

In other economic developments yesterday:

— General Motors said it will suspend production at 9 of its 22 U.S. auto assembly plants for from one to two weeks in December, laying off some 30,000 workers.

— A United Auto Workers official predicted deep layoffs in the auto industry after Jan. 1 that could push the number of idle workers above the 150,000 that will be out of work before Christmas. Industry analysts concede layoffs will be substantial because of the 1.6 million unsold cars — enough to last 80 days at current sales rates.

— The U.S. Labor Department says retail prices increased 2.2 per cent for consumer goods in the past three months in the Boston metropolitan area.

— The Ford Motor Co., which earlier this week quietly increased average prices of its cars by $75, said it was dropping the price of its two-door subcompact Pinto by $150 to stimulate lagging sales.

— New labor contracts covering 4.7 million workers to be negotiated in 1975 will probably include basic wage increases of at least 10 to 12 per cent, the government's top labor mediator said.

William J. Usery Jr., director

turn to page 3

UPI Telephoto

Take your pick.

UMass students join in nationwide fasts

From Wire And Staff Reports

Thousands of Massachusetts students and Americans around the nation joined at least 3,000 UMies yesterday in a "Fast for a World Harvest" sponsored by two international famine relief groups.

A "hunger banquet" was scheduled for last night at MIT to end a day of fasting there and at up to a dozen other Boston colleges, including Harvard, Wellesley, Boston College and Boston University.

Oxfam-America, one of the famine groups which will collect and send food to drought ravaged areas of Africa, said about 200,000 persons nationwide participated in the fast. About 5,000 students participated in Boston, and another 1,000 fasted at Holy Cross College in Worcester.

Winchester High School enlisted sponsors to donate money for each hour students there went without food. But an Oxfam spokesman said there was no exact figure on the amount of money that would be collected.

In May, $150,000 was raised in a less well-publicized effort.

Officials of Oxfam-America and Project Relief nationwide, co-sponsors of the fast, said half a billion people are chronically malnourished around the world and "half of these are children, whose growth and mental ability are being permanently affected."

Nathan Grey, a national Oxfam spokesman said there was no way to tell how many participated nationally. "When the figure comes from us it's always conservative. We can hardly handle the phone calls. We've got friends of friends calling friends," he said.

Gary Goodrich, Boston coordinator for the campaign, said 250,000 participated based "on calls we've gotten from schools, both high schools and colleges. Also a smaller number of businesses, churches and small town newspapers from Atlanta to San Francisco have been phoning in all week," he added.

Gray said governors in Tennessee and Utah issued declarations of fasting for the day. Oxfam blames part of the world food problem on the fact that Americans eat too much meat. It takes about eight pounds of grain to make one pound of beef.

At UMass, about $4,200 is to be donated to Oxfam because on-campus UMies chose not to eat 5,615 meals yesterday. At the five colleges up to 1,000 more students were reported to have fasted yesterday.

Meanwhile, a *Collegian* campaign to raise money at UMass for famine plagued areas of the world moved into its third day yesterday.

By Tuesday of next week, a table will be set up in the Campus Center concourse to collect donations from commuting students who will not be solicited via a dorm-by-dorm canvas by *Collegian* staffers next week.

The *Collegian* is seeking $1 from every UMass student, according to news editor Mike Kneeland. Kneeland has put aside his duties as news editor to head the campaign.

Donations will be given to Oxfam-America, Kneeland said.

Miller defends new contract

CHARLESTON, W. VA. [UPI] — United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller came home to the coalfields yesterday to defend a proposed new contract he said was excellent but widely misunderstood by striking miners.

"I think it's fair to say the rand-and-file membership of our union don't know what is in it," he said.

But Miller said no when asked if the brief visit to his home state was an effort to circumvent the union Bargaining Council's directive of Wednesday to seek changes in the proposed agreement with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

Miller, after holding a news conference, returned to Washington, D.C., for consultations with the council to determine when to return to the bargaining table. An aide said talks would probably resume today or tomorrow.

The strike by 120,000 union members, under way since Nov. 12, was expected to drag well into December because of the delay in submitting the tentative agreement, reached last week, to the rank-and-file.

U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest producer, has already laid off 13,700 workers because

turn to page 5

Veterans expected for conference

By JOE COTTER

Progressive News Service

Some 500 veterans are expected to attend the Northeast Conference of Veterans being held in the Student Union tomorrow. The conference is an attempt to "form a more cohesive framework of New England Vets", according to Pat Power of the Veterans Coalition for Community Affairs.

"We hope to provide an exchange of information on the availability of alternatives to the existing inadaquate programs", he said. "The conference will also be geared toward those veterans in the community who aren't exposed to centers of information such as those you find in a university."

The Veterans Coalition sent speaking invitations to the Presidential Clemency Board; Senator Vance Hartke, head of the Senate Veterans Committee; Commissioner Boone, past head of the Mass. Department of Corrections; and all 16 of the U.S. Representatives and Senators in Massachusetts.

None of these people will attend.

Pat Power explained how their negative responses re-enforced an attitude that many vets hold toward Washington. "I think it's typical of what the veteran has received since the inception of the Vietnam War" he said. "We are tired of getting the run around concerning our problems from a rhetorical group of paper shufflers. Before the elections we received numerous verbal agreements for attendance, but now that the elections are over it's a whole different story. All of a sudden prior committments have arisen for these individuals. What it amounts to is that we are forced to organize ourselves with no help from congressional leaders or traditional veterans organizations."

However the conference will have speakers and workshops covering everything from jobs and upgrading discharges to vets movement history, organizing and lobbying.

"We would especially look forward to seeing people from the community who are not veterans" said Power, "as many of the workshops concern all people, particularly those on prisons, tenants, amnesty, racism and sexism. We hope to remove some of the stereo-types people have of the Vietnam Vet as a killer and a drug addict."

The list of attending speakers includes a representative from the Gold Star Mothers for Amnesty.

There will also be representatives from the State and National VA offices, State and National Departments of Labor, Urban Planning Aid of Boston and the Local AFL-CIO as well as three inmates from the Hampshire County House of Correction.

The conference will begin at 9 a.m. with an informal meeting in the Cape Cod Lounge. The speakers will address the conference in the Student Union Ballroom at 10 a.m. and the workshops will be scattered between the Colonial Lounge, the Commuter Lounge, the Cape Cod Lounge, and the Dukes Room for the remainder of the day. Schedules are available in the Veterans Coalition office (411 Student Union).

Playboy director says competent people needed

By PAUL BRADLEY
Staff Reporter

Donald L. Parker, director of training for Playboy Enterprises, said in a recent speech that there is a real need for competent people to fill management roles in the business world. Speaking before about 200 School of Business Administration students and faculty as the keynote speaker at the SBA's Career Conference held yesterday in the Campus Center, Parker said business "really needs effective management people and today's students are in a good position to fill these needs."

Parker said business needs people who want to be held "accountable and responsible for their actions and careers. He encouraged students to "steer their own careers and not simply be a victim of circumstance."

Speaking about his own company, Parker said the hospitality business "is an industry that has a tremendous potential" for young people and noted that there are currently over 100 management trainees on the payroll at Playboy.

Parker also encouraged students interested in the management end of business to try to get practical experience in a business establishment so that they can apply the theories that they have learned in the classroom.

He said students should seek a job close to the one that they really want, but that they should not expect a "perfect" job, but instead be willing to learn from other jobs before advancing in their own fields.

Parker spoke as the guest of the SBA Ungraduate Advisory Council, sponsors of the Career Conference. According to Phil Verdi, a member of the Council, the conference gives SBA students "the chance to interact with members of the business community. They can learn more than they do in class, because they can apply theories that they have learned."

The Conference consisted of seminars with members of the business world. Students had the opportunity to meet with the guests on an informal basis, as well as hear prepared remarks and hold group discussions. Any recruiting was done on a strictly informal basis.

Guests at the conference included representatives from Merrill-Lynch, Polaroid, Compton Advertising, the IRS and the Government Accounting Office, as well as local businesses. Representatives discussed what the opportunities in their companies were and the job prospects for the coming year.

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Two strange looking animals quietly walked into the student union and left without a wimper.

UFW boycott discussed

By ELLEN GAVIN
Progressive News Service

A meeting was held yesterday between two Clergymen supporting the UFW boycott of non union grapes and the manager of a Springfield Big Y Supermarket. Rev. Ken Childes and Rev. Jerry Spaford represented 23 Clergymen who had written a letter in support of the grape boycott.

According to Rev. Childes, Bib Y would not reverse their policy of selling non union grapes, however they are negotiating with Steve Rivers, head of the Springfield Boycott Committee and there will be a statement forthcoming.

The meeting grew out of an incident Saturday when five UFW supporters were arrested at the Wilbraham Road Big Y for trespassing and disturbing the peace. The picket was organized because Big Y apparently went back on a verbal agreement they had with the UFW.

Frank Dorman, a member of Clergy and Laity Concerned, was one of those arrested for what he called "an act of civil disobedience protesting the availability of scab grapes at the Big Y."

According to Dorman a group of 20 people were picketing and leafletting outside the store. Five people entered the store, spoke to the manager informing him that they would not leave until the grapes were removed.

The manager contacted the Big Y regional manager who refused to act on their demand.

Thirty minutes later the police arrived and arrested Frank Dorman, Steve Rivers, Kathleen Duffy and Tom and Valerie Booth.

They were locked up in Springfield Jail and bail was set at $35. They remained in jail for 3 or 4 hours.

On Monday they were arraigned, and each of the five pleaded "not guilty." At this point the group was allowed to make a statement concerning their actions. A trial date was set for Dec. 10.

notes & quotes

Concerts, lectures and cultural programs are scheduled for this week in the 5-College area.

FRIDAY

11 a.m. — lecture. Dr. Bernard Gifford, dpty. chancellor, New York City Schools. School of Education room 128. Dr. Gifford has a PhD. in radiation bio-physics and has worked at the Rand Institute. Free.

7:30 p.m. — Club meeting. Meeting of those interested in forming UMass "GO" club; meeting in carpeted area of the Hatch. Instructions available. GO, an oriental game, is played on 19x19 line grid with black and white stones. It is like chess but harder.

7:00 p.m. — cultural event. India Night, a traditional event sponsored by University students and the local Indian community to present the cultural heritage of India. Classical and folk dances and vocal music on instruments like the sitar will highlight eh program in the Campus Center Auditorium.

9:00 p.m. — rock concert. The Rock Group NRBQ will play at Hampshire College's dining commons and the concert is open to 5-College students for $2.50 each.

SATURDAY

10:00 a.m. — meeting. The Amherst Welfare Rights Organization will discuss welfare services, vendor problems, food stamps, Medicaid and welfare works at a public meeting. The meeting will be at the Village Park Apts. community center, apartment No. 111 on East Pleasant Street in Amherst.

An all day "Career Exploration Day" for women at the Smith College Field House in Northampton will be sponsored Saturday by Everywomans' Center at UMass. The workshops are aimed at *assessing skills, options and feelings about work for women* in all situations. Cost is $12. For information, call Everywomans' Center at 545-0883.

SUNDAY

8 p.m. — concert. Ismael Rivera will present a Latin-American concert and dance program. Rivera has performed in major cities across the United States and in Central and Southern America. He has earned four gold records. His concert, in the Student Union Ballroom, is sponsored by the UMass Fine Arts Council. Admission.

All day — deadline. Sunday is the last day to make reservations for cocktails a speech by a nationally known small sailboat racer. John Collins, who has raced "Lightning" class boats nationally, will speak Dec. 6 in the T.O.C. banquet room at 8 p.m. For reservations, call Philip Sundenfield or Donald Scott at 5-2441 or 6-9641.

Sunday is also the deadline for registration in the "Library Research Methods" seminar sponsored by the University library. The seminars and min-courses will be held from January 20th through January 24th. Credit is available. Registration forms are available at the Reference desks on the main floor of the University library.

12:00 noon — art show. An art show and sale will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Hampden Dining Commons in the UMass southwest residential area. The show will consist of batiks by Hyde Meissner and pottery by Janice Gregory. It will be held in the Community Resource Center. Refreshments served. No admission.

Seminars explore Jewish women's role

This weekend there will be a series of programs and seminars exploring the roles and feelings of Jewish women. On Friday night there will be services planned and conducted by women students at UMass. The "Welcoming of the Shabbat Queen" will begin at 7:00 p.m. in Campus Center 105.

Following regular Saturday morning services and kiddush at 10 a.m. in SU 302, there will be an afternoon of seminars and celebrations. At 3:15 p.m. Shifra Deren, a chassidic woman, will speak on "The Role of the Woman in Traditional Judaism". The third Sabbath meal will be shared, followed by small group sessions and the havdalah ceremony, marking the end of Sabbath.

On Sunday, Rabbi Sandy Eisenberg Sasso, the second woman rabbi in America, will speak on "Women in Judaism: A Feminist View." This brunch, as all of the weekend's activities, is open to both men and women, both Jewish and non-Jewish. All activities are free, except for the brunch.

WFCR

Friday

2:00 Brahms: Clarinet Sonata in Eb

2:30 Strauss: Accelerationen

3:30 Purcell: Ode on St. Cecilia's Day

4:20 Mozart: Sancta Maria

5:00 — All Things Considered — A unique daily news magazine

8:30 — The World of Women

11:30 — Sounds of Jazz

Saturday

7:00 — Morning Pro Musica — Host, Robert J. Lurtsema selects a program of music in observance of St. Cecilia's Day.

1:00 — Folk Music and Bernstein — "Can't Keep From Cryin'" Maury offers topical blues on the death of John Kennedy.

2:00 — Opera Theatre — Berlioz: "Damnation of Faust" from the Cincinnati May Festival.

8:30 — Boston Symphony Orchestra — Seiji Ozawa conducting.

10:30 — African Rhythm Show

Sunday

7:00 — Morning Pro Musica — Popular favorites including: Bach: Brandenburg Concerto and Tchaikovsky: Serende for Strings.

1:00 — Pacifica — Features "Women in Middle and Rural America", and a speech by Theodore Sturgeon, noted science fiction writer, before The Star Trek Convention in L. A. on the future of Mankind.

4:00 — Towards a Multicultural Society — A one-hour documentary examining inter-cultural co-existance and cooperation.

6:30 — Classical Music and The Afro-American — With Henry Lewis, conductor of the New Jersey Symphony.

WMUA

Here's what WMUA, 91.1 FM, will be doing over the week-end:

Friday, the disc jockeys will be Al Feinberg in the morning, Mark Nathanson from 10-2, Crazy Nance goes from 6-10, Andy MacKenzie is on from 10-2, with Susan Schader taking you through the night.

8:30 a.m., *High Tides*, Things are getting interesting in the stars, listen to Jeff Jawer's explanations.

6:15 - 7:00 p.m., *Sports Talk*, Hosts Small and Convoy talk with Coach O'Brien, Randy Thomas and Bill Gillin of the IC4A Champion Cross-Country team.

7:00 p.m., *Special Programming*, Sue Lovejoy and other members of the Chestnut Hill Commune discuss the nuclear referenda. The Fight Against Nuclear Power Is Just Beginning.

News is broadcast at 7, 8 and 9 a.m. and 2, 6 and 10 p.m.

Saturday

The disc jockeys will be Steve Berger, Vinny Peruzzi, Ken Irwin, Louie Cronin and Randy Richardson.

12:50 *Football Report*, George Geer tells about Boston College.

1:00 *Football Game*, Russ Small and Larry Convoy tell play-by-play action of the big game. If you don't make it to Alumni Stadium, be sure to listen.

2:00 - 6:00 p.m., *Uujamadrum*, with Barry Williams.

Sunday

6:00 - 10:00 a.m., *Gospel Show*, with Charlie Mann.

10:00 - 2:00 p.m., *Classics*, with Bob Charrtet, and Dana Irlbacher.

2:00 - 6:00 p.m., *Rural American Music*, with Berman.

6:00 - 7:00 p.m., *Sunday News Collective*.

7:00 - 10:00 p.m., *Japanese Music*, with Mr. Mann.

10:00 - 2:00 a.m., *Jubilation Jazz*, with Mr. Brennan.

2:00 - 6:00 a.m., John Haber.

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BATE SAYS "NO-GO"
STUDENT CONTROL OVER STUDENT LIFE
SMASH FORCED DORM LIVING

Staff Photo by Bob Stevens

For all you nostalgia freaks, the Revolutionary Student Brig attempted to bring back a bit of the sixties with yesterday's protest against the present student housing policy.

Rally protests forced dorm living

By LAWRENCE KORNFIELD
Staff Reporter

A group of about forty students marched around campus for over an hour yesterday to protest mandatory dorm residence, in a rally sponsored by the Revolutionary Student Brigade.

The police responded by locking all the doors to Whitmore and refusing to let demonstrators in. Several officers were on hand, two on horseback.

Charlie Richardson, one of the demonstration's organizers, said; "It shows that the administrators are afraid of student activism."

Demonstrators marched through the Campus Center three times chanting slogans like "Students United can't be defeated;" and "UMass get off your ass."

Richards said he was not disappointed by the turn out. "This is just the beginning of the fight...It's always hard in the beginning for people to come out and make a statement."

The demands listed in a leaflet passed out by the demonstrators included the abolition of forced dorm living and meal tickets, Student control over dormitories, and University support for rent control.

Selectmen may decide future of cable television

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

The future of cable television at UMass will, in all probability, be decided at a meeting of the Amherst Selectmen on Monday, December 2 according to Cable Advisory Committee member John Caldwell.

The Advisory Committee will on this date report to the town's selectmen its assessment of the area's cablevision needs over the next 10 years.

"We want to explain what we think the town should have," said Charles Keenan, another Committee member.

The public meeting of the selectmen will be in the form of a question and answer session. UMass students will have an opportunity to voice their opinions concerning cable television and public access at the University.

The Advisory Committee plans to recommend that five access channels be set aside for schools of higher education in the Amherst area.

UMass would, if the plan is adopted, have complete control over one of the access channels.

This channel would be available for use by anyone of the various student organizations involved in the broadcast media.

The access channel would give interested students a good chance to gain valuable experience in video programming.

Since the December 2 meeting will have an impact on the extent of the cable system at UMass, "a show of force on the part of University students would probably have a favorable influence on the selectmen" according to Caldwell.

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Collegian Staff
ELECTIONS
FOR EDITORS
Thursday, Dec. 5
7 p.m.
C.C. 168-170-172
(Nominations due Dec. 1)

Stamp log jam cracking

By CHRIS DILLARD
Staff Reporter

The UMass Food Stamp Program expects to clear up its backlog of applications by the beginning of December, according to John Fisher of the Student Organizing Project. (SOP)

This reversal came about in a telephone conversation with Jerry Dunn of the Springfield Area Office when he told Fisher Friday that the area office would send one of their employees to pick up the applications and to restart the official interviewing.

According to Fisher, the welfare office plans to have the situation cleaned up by December 1. "I take that with a grain of salt, but at least things are moving," he added.

Should the situation get bogged down again, Fisher said a lawsuit would be used to apply pressure to get the situation cleaned up. Fisher explained the lawsuit was a harrassment measure that would be used as a last resort. He said the possibility of a lawsuit was what had probably stimulated the area office to act last Friday.

The lawsuit is ready to go now, Fisher said. "We have enough plaintiffs to go to court. It certainly won't hurt to put pressure on Governor Sargent because it affects everybody on welfare, not just students.

Fisher said a food stamp official told him that interviews by a food stamp employee will still have to be held. This is in addition to the screening interviews conducted by work-study employees in the UMass Food Stamp office. There is a possibility of some sort of mass interview being conducted to speed up the process.

A forward adjustment allowance is also being considered for students whose applications have been delayed by the welfare department. It would allow students to receive a proportionately greater bonus during the first few months of receiving food stamps, as a partial reimbursement for the delay. Then, the student would pay the originally determined amount of money for the monthly supply.

Another option for students suffering from the delay in processing of applications, is an appeal for retroactive food stamps. This procedure takes about two months, but Fisher said he thought students would receive the retroactive stamps. "It is important for people to appeal and to keep us notified."

Fisher said students who are going to be away from the address they have given to the Food Stamp Office for intercession should make arrangements to have their ATP (Authorization To Purchase) forwarded as it is illegal for the U.S. Post Office to do so.

Artist stresses energy, freedom

By ANNE HAMBURGER
Staff Correspondent

Evolution naturally brings us to a higher state of complexity, conserving the previous organization. True or false? Donald Burgy, a conceptual artist who appeared at Herter Hall Tuesday night, believes advanced technology will open the way for greater freedoms.

Segments of three video tapes were shown. In the first Burgy drew an analogy between the functioning of the tree and the functioning of the artist. Before the tape was shown the statements of two artists, Cezanne and Klee, who had previously drawn this analogy, were mentioned.

Burgy restated Klee, "I'm just the trunk of a tree. I take in a kind of energy from my ground. It rises through me, branches out, and becomes something entirely different from what it was.

Burgy stated his concept of the analogy "Trees live by intercepting energy gradients that flow from above as light, and below as nourishment from their roots from the ground. Artists live the same way by intercepting energy gradients that flow from above as money or information and from below as nourishment through their roots."

The first video visually shows Burgy walking through the forest, spouting philosophies on the functioning of the artist in comparison with the tree.

Every artist must confront the nature and rational behind the use of material or medium, to present an idea. In Burgy's first piece, he did not make use of the beauties of video, and the private personal way it exposes emotions. Film could just as easily been used.

In the second video, Burgy philosophized on the artist's relation to evolution. He said, "Art is the forward leading edge of evolution, and he saw the artist as participating in the origination of new ideas for progress. In the second video the audience sees scenes of Burgy discussing his ideas, as well as scenes of a man and woman having intercourse. The video took on an air of absurdity and dry humor, which the audience did not respond to.

Some of the ideas presented are so obvious that to repeat them leads to triteness. Thus, since triteness was not intended on Burgy's part, there was confusion as to whether this dry humor was.

The most interesting ideas conveyed were presented in the third video in which the nature of the artists' involvement with creating, Burgy believes, that if the artist successfully portrays his needs, the art becomes a means for satisfying them.

was discussed, as a pregnant woman was shown taking a bath. He stated, "A man only becomes an artist; to be an artist is to fail at art.

Brite Unklers in an article called "Art and Information brings up an interesting point. There are significant ideas and intelligent ideas just as there are bad paintings and good ones. The time has come it seems, that the new non-object art can be judged in terms other than novelty and artistic license."

One of the things Burgy failed to do can best be said in a statement by Jack Burnham, "The revelation is the essence of the art."

Tuesday night was a combination of "good and bad paintings." What Burgy needed, was less of the interesting ideas that we are all aware of, and more revelations.

Black, white bus boosters hold teach-in

By CINDY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

Pro-busing supporters addressed 100 students here Tuesday night on the issues of busing and racism. The teach-in was organized by the Task Force-Boston School Crisis and was moderated by Michelle Frank of the Center for Racial Understanding at UMass.

The six participants in the panel discussion were: Don Halfkeeny, a member of the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression; Linda Lawrence, a white Hyde Park High student who went down to North Carolina; Victor Texiera, a student who is bussed from Dorchester to Roslindale High; Michael Weir, a black UMass student; Lee Grant, a white mother who is active in the Hyde Park Grass Root Community Group; and Pat Bonner Lyon, a black mother who works with the Task Force on Education.

Issues discussed were: racism and the political machine that enforces it; the need for white parents and white students who are tired of racial violence to stand up against those opposed to busing; the need for unity of black and white people to change the situation in Boston; the need for better quality education in the Boston Schools; and the role UMass students can take in seeing that every child has a right to a quality education.

Halfkeeny explained that anti-Busing people have been organizing for over ten years. He also said "Boston schools in Roxbury and the South end have always had white students in them but there has never been a major problem any more than with white people living in the Black Community.

Weir said "students have been bussed for quite a long time. White students have come into Boston Tech in the very heart of Roxbury for a number of years and that community hasn't been violent and those students were not attacked." He also called for a mass movement of black and white people to support integration.

Linda Lawrence said the Boston School Committee asked the four students not to go to North Carolina. "We (the four students) failed our first term and are failing the second term because of our involvement."

She also described the environment in North Carolina as "incredible. The schools are like college campuses." She also said she brought back a lot of ideas but the School Committee is making it difficult to do anything. "We are pretty much powerless," she said.

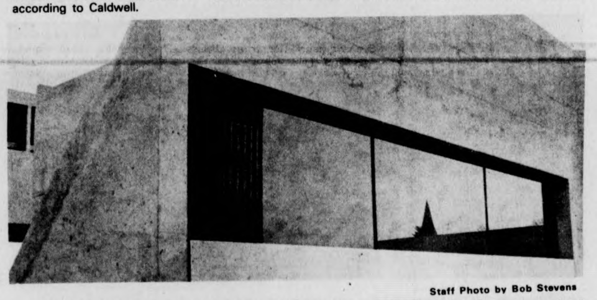

Staff Photo by Bob Stevens

What's inside the window? Who knows? But it reflects the ever changing look of UMass.

Students assaulted with starter gun

By ROBERTA MARTONE
Staff Reporter

Two youths, using a starter pistol, harrassed students in Cashin dormitory Tuesday night, said Captain Robert Joyce of the UMass Department of Public Safety.

The starter pistol is not a real gun, but resembles one closely, according to Joyce.

"It only fires blanks, but it sure can scare people," he said.

The two youths, who are non-students, were charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, at Hampshire District Court, Wednesday.

The disposition of their cases has not yet been determined, UMass Police said.

Police records also report a two car accident in lot 66 near Mark Meadows Elementary School. There were no injuries. Damages to the vehicles are valued at $700.00.

UMass Police also recovered a stolen motor vehicle Wednesday night.

Officers observed a car in lot 22 without its headlights on. The vehicle started up when police approached it. The officers pursued the car down Rt. 9 to the intersection of Rt. 9 and West St. in Hadley, where the stolen car hit a telephone pole. Two male youths got out of the car and fled on foot.

"We have a pretty good idea who the youths are because of identification left in the car," said Joyce.

Investigation on the case is continuing. Joyce said there will be warrants out for the arrests of the youths shortly.

About this issue

This is an experimental *Collegian*. It is produced on full sized 14" by 21" pages, instead of the smaller "tabloid" size.

Also contained in this issue is a 16 page supplement, the "Winter Sports Special," produced annually by The *Collegian* sports staff. The special was edited by Dave Eibel, with the assistance of Walt Powers and Jane Mason.

The *Collegian* will resume its regular format on Monday.

TODAY'S STAFF
Chris Dillard
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Michael Papas
Richard Wright
Night Staff

Fred Gosiewski
Wire Editor

Judy Boucher
Bob Stevens
Photo
Steve Saraceno
Bob Higgins
Sports

Avis Yuni
Betsy Harkins
Ernie Rotman
Ad Layout

Economy continues downward

cont. from p. 1

of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said 1975 could almost be viewed as a "breathing spell" if it were not for the state of the economy.

— Budget Director Roy Ash told Congress government regulation is costing the American consumer as much as $16 billion a year in higher prices.

Ash told a hearing into the question of regulatory agency reform that estimates of the inflationary costs of government rules range from $8 billion to as high as $16 billion.

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SATURDAY
7:00 — Morning Pro Musica — Music in observance of St. Cecilia's Day
1:00 — Folk Music and Bernstein — Topic blues on the death of J.F.K.
2:00 — Opera Theatre — "Damnation of Faust"
SUNDAY
1:00 — Pacifica — Part I: Survey on women in middle and rural America; Part 2: Address by Theodore Sturgeon
4:00 — Towards a Multicultural Society — Intercultural co-existence and cooperation is the theme for this hour — one documentary.
Five College Radio

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Nixon told

Dean testimony impeaching

WASHINGTON [AP] — A deeply worried Richard M. Nixon was told in April, 1973 that John W. Dean's disclosures might lead to his impeachment "on the ground that you committed a crime."

Nixon reacted by working out a story to protect himself.

"I have got to put the wagons up around the President," Nixon was heard telling top aide H.R. Haldeman on a tape recording of April 25, 1973, played yesterday for the Watergate cover-up trial jury.

Ironically, what seemed to concern Nixon most was that Dean might have taped a conversation a month earlier, on March 21, when they discussed the blackmail money demands being made on the White House by convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt, Jr.

"I just wonder if the son-of-a-bitch had a recorder on him," Nixon said. "I didn't notice any, but I wasn't looking."

The playing of four recordings, none made public previously, ended the government's use of tapes as its chief witness against Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, John N. Mitchell, Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson — all charged with conspiring to cover up White House involvement in the Watergate affair.

Nixon is an unindicted co-conspirator in the case but President Ford's pardon makes him immune from criminal penalty.

Dean, who had been the President's counsel throughout the Watergate turmoil, had gone to prosecutors early in April to spill the whole story.

Part of that story was that Nixon had said in the March 21 conversation that there would be no problem in raising a million dollars to keep the Watergate defendants quiet.

In the first of three April 25 conversations played for the jury Ehrlichman told Nixon, "I think it's entirely conceivable that if Dean is totally out of control and if matters are not handled adroitly that you could get a resolution of impeachment in the Senate."

Nixon said: "That's right."

Ehrlichman continued: "On the ground that you committed a crime and that there is no other legal process available to the United States people other than impeachment. Otherwise, you have immunity from prosecution."

"Right," said Nixon.

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Senate overrides Ford vetoes; information bill becomes law

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Senate yesterday easily overrode vetoes of two major bills, dealing a serious blow to President Ford.

By one-sided margins, the Senate refused to sustain Ford's vetoes of an $851 million vocational rehabilitation program and an expansion of the 1966 Freedom of Information Act.

The Senate voted 65 to 27, three more than the required two-thirds, to override the veto of the Freedom of Information Act amendments and 90 to 1 to reject the veto of the vocational rehabilitation program. Only Sen. William L. Scott, R-Va., stuck with Ford.

The House Wednesday overrode the two vetoes by huge margins.

Since taking office Aug. 9, Ford has vetoed 18 bills but only three have been overridden.

Ford said expansion of the Freedom of Information Act, giving individuals greater access to government information, could jeopardize diplomatic relations and national security secrets. He said the vocational rehabilitation bill would duplicate existing programs.

The legislation making government information more accessible to the public was vetoed before Congress went into a 30-day election-period recess and now becomes law.

But there is a dispute between Congress and the administration, which may go to the Supreme Court, over the rehabilitation program.

House approves bill for mass transit aid

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The House yesterday gave final congressional approval to a $11.8 billion mass transit aid bill which President Ford endorsed.

The six-year aid bill, passed by the Senate Tuesday, now goes to Ford who said in a telegram to House leaders that he would sign it.

"It represents a responsible step in our efforts to reduce energy consumption and control inflation," Ford said.

The 288-109 House vote surpassed the hopes of the bill's sponsors, who had feared a "squeaker" vote because of a dispute between the House Public Works Committee and the House Banking Committee over whose transit aid bill should be considered.

But Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar, and the mayors of New York, San Francisco and numerous other cities made a last-minute lobbying push, pleading that the death of the bill would mean higher transit fares or reduced services.

The bill could grant $7.8 billion funds for transit construction and improvements, to be handed out on a case-by-case basis.

Another $4 billion would be distributed on a population formula basis to be used at local option either for construction or for 50-50 federal operating subsidies.

This money for operations was considered the key to the bill by many big-city mayors whose transit systems are in financial trouble. The larger construction fund can also be used for operations if it is paid back within two years.

Ford flies to Korea after sightseeing day

Compiled from Wires

KYOTO, Japan — President Ford had a "wonderful time" yesterday sightseeing in this ancient imperial capital before heading for a day of official business in South Korea.

Ford ignored scattered demonstrations by anti-American hecklers in Kyoto, and his Korean plans were not deterred by a rash of protests in Seoul designed to call his attention to what dissidents said was the plight of political prisoners there.

A top member of Tanaka's ruling Liberal Democratic party said Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka had decided to resign because his support had eroded over inflation, the issue of U.S. nuclear weapons in Japan and whether Tanaka used his office for personal gain. No resignation date was set.

The President was in apparent high spirits as he completed his historic visit to Japan, and his press secretary, Ron Nessen, told reporters, "He's having a wonderful time." He quoted Ford as saying the entire trip to Japan had been "inspiring as well as productive."

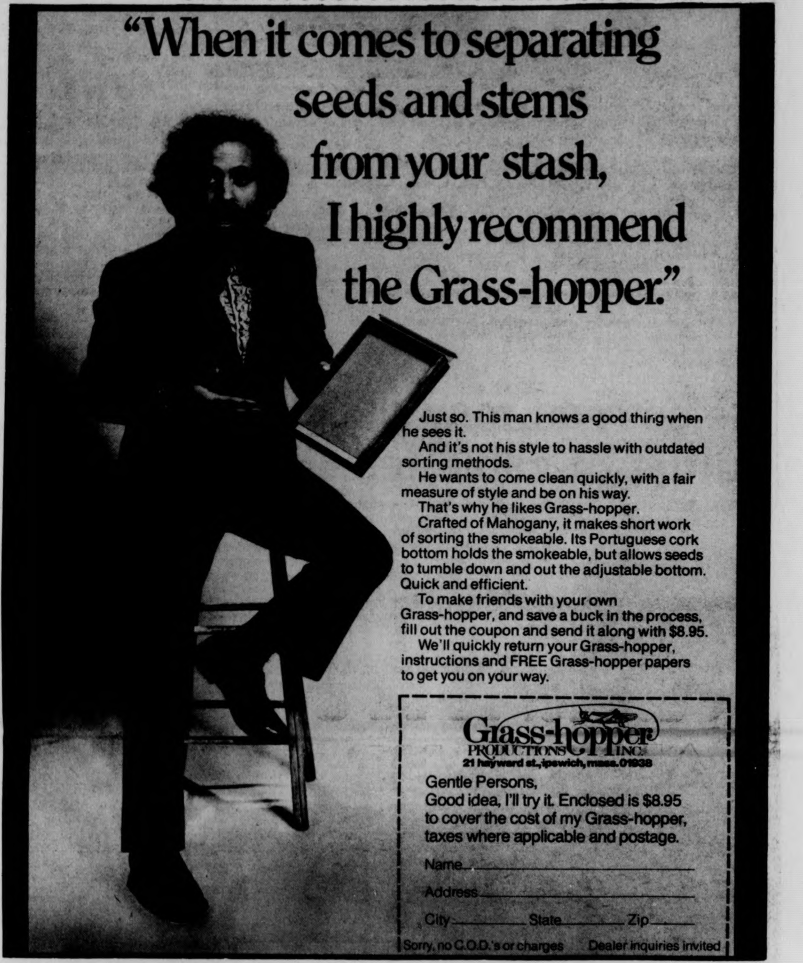

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9:00

A Statement Of Concern

We, the undersigned concerned people, deplore the recognition given to Yassir Arafat, head of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, by the United Nations. This endorsement given to a guerrilla organization whose stated purpose is the dissolution of the sovereign state of Israel, can only further the new immorality of diplomacy by terror. Tactics of bloodshed, blackmail, and political expediency and can hardly lead to constructive negotiations, but rather to a further deterioration of an already unstable situation which could plunge the people of the Middle East, and perhaps the whole world, into a bloody war.

Israel can hardly be expected to negotiate its own destruction. The Jewish people are as entitled to live and express themselves within their own sovereign state as any other people in the world. Any "solution" which compromises this right is unacceptable to the Jewish people and people of conscience throughout the world.

Rev. Richard Koenig
Rev. Henry L. Dorsch
Msg. John M. Oesterreicher
Rev. Joseph L. Neil
Rev. J. Joseph Quigley
Robert M. Goldman
John P. Panzica
John Cetrano
Nancy Levin
Chuck Bajor
Brett White
Dave Gesner
John Kineary
Norman D. Cooper
Craig Brown
Elizabeth S. Bowker
Amy Laufer
Cheryl Plotkin
Debra Budd
Susan Hirshfield
Lena Gordon
Louis Plotkin
Leonard Ehrlich
Edith Ehrlich
Karin Ehrlich
Terrie Pike
Patty Gamache
Lisa Crowley
Linda Goldstein
Howard Flashenberg
Norma B. Easen
Kevin McConnell
Geoffrey Edwards
Ernestine Schwarz
Tana Laudicina
Cheryl McSheffrey
Norman Plotkin
Dick Webb
Bill Shea
Stanley Sherry
Pam Glaver
Joan Carlson
Willie Rochefort
Roy Stein

Cathy Delaney
Stepanie Kornfeld
Dianne Rockas
Marilyn Levens
Kathy Weise
Elisa Romano
David Mehler
Stephen Grolnic
Jane Romanowicz
Raymond Quimbad
Camille Maschetto
Richard Tanner
Joe Deering
Rachelle Fredkin
Mary P. Kennedy
Donald Fetig
Robert M. Stone
Sandra Binney
Michael Stroman
Sheryl Greenberg
Nadine Padlo
Beth Berger
Carla Bearse
Bruce Dios
Carol Gray
Eileen Fitzsimmons
Bonnie Levetin
Susan Gove
Judith Levinson
Laura Richardson
Evan Haberman
Michael Berg
Peter McCormack
Gary Peck
Terri Solomon
Carole Saftorn
Philip Sellinger
Jeffrey Cohen
David A. Bloom
Cheryl Eddy
Scott Shields
Jeffrey Senior
Kenneth Grunes
Louis London

Steven Ourst
Mark Spector
Carl Stephan Ehrlich
Cynthia Olken
Nancy Selig
John Cornwell
Anne Efros
Maureen Shacter
Deborah Miller
Leslie Pivar
Connie Allen
Mike Gendler
Robert Connors
Rabbi David Edelmaa
Steven W. Dress
Bruce Meltzer
Michael Sher
Bradley Witt
Larry Crawson
Hal Schatzoff
Debbie Anspach
Renee Halpern
Mel Gurney
Lois Newman
Janis Porter
Mary Francis Cooper
Beverly Lasovick
Bill Kennerly
Woody Stanwood
Tina Sarvela
Tom Clark
Jim Prelack
Denise La Plante
Ed Case
Vic Baillargeon
Mike Madden
Stuart Dickson
Susan Galer
Toby Koritsky
Michael Cohen
Dana Zweig
Bonnie Silverman
Sandi Simon
Skip Belsky

Joe Quinn
Ruth Dougherty
Paul Weaver
Frederick W. Condon
Carol Mann
David Bannon
Louis Gelabert
Beth Rozkuszka
David Homayounjah
Yachob Pouladian
Rhonda Kessler
John Breslauf
Jeffrey Kahn
Mike Aronson
Edward C. Lafferty
Scott MacGlashin
Israel Deren
Larry Hall
Sue Kibling
Rina Miller
Tish Younkins
Stuart Kaufman
Richard Hansen
Diane Sweet
Steven Greensten
Philip Harris
Marianne Gilleran
Lisa Gougian
Bruce Trager
Neil Horenstein
Bruce Comak
Keith Seidman
Alan Bresher
Steven Goldstein
Arleen Sharad
Marilyn Newman
Andrea Ulman
Sandra Brent
Peter Simpson
Michael Kuppens
Elizabeth M. Rathbone
John Rivera
Rebecca Lantry
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Rocco Libertine
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Carol Siegel
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Richard Vose
Robert Berman
Nancy Garber
Nancy Stevens
Jim Braun
Mark Rypysc
Joanne Ross
Steven Casper
Rosaline Roback
Jane Donahue

Bruce H. Aronson
Jeffrey Kublin
Lorin Weinreich
Paul M. Squieres
Steve Carriere
Diane Sweet
Kevin J. Griffin
Kathy Moore
William Higgins
Joe Doyle
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Michal Ghekel
Janet Izen
Audrey Baron
Miriam Werlin
Luanna Barry
Judy Yee
Laurie Applebaum
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Nancy Piccus
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Andrew Scheff
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Robert Smerling
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Rich Bennett
Claud Coner
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Jules Piccus
Saul Perlmutter

Donations accepted to publish this statement as an ad in the DAILY COLLEGIAN.

Claims service will cost more

AT&T head says case hurts consumers

Compiled from Wires

NEW YORK — The Ford Administration's anti-trust suit against American Telephone & Telegraph Corp., if successful, could destroy the company and result in poorer telephone service at a higher cost, AT&T Chairman John deButts said yesterday.

"We'll fight this one to the end," deButts said.

He said the anti-trust suit filed by the Justice Department could hurt consumers as well as stockholders.

AT&T is the world's largest and richest publicly owned corporation and has three million shareholders, the most of any U.S. corporation.

The stock market bounced erratically in a narrow range yesterday, registering no clear-cut reaction to the Justice Department's anti-trust action against American Telephone & Telegraph.

The Justice Department accused AT&T and its 23 operating companies of restraining competition through monopolistic practices in a U.S. district court suit. The government demanded the communications network to divest itself of Western Electric, its manufacturing subsidiary, and Bell Laboratories, its research arm, along with its long-distance telephone operation.

DeButts told a news conference AT&T is one of the most efficient and profitable companies in the world and said he could not understand why the government took the action at a time when President Ford was urging business to become more productive.

"It was in the public interest, Congress ruled, to have a telephone monopoly," deButts said, adding that the principle had been upheld by Congressional committees, regulatory agencies and the Justice Department itself.

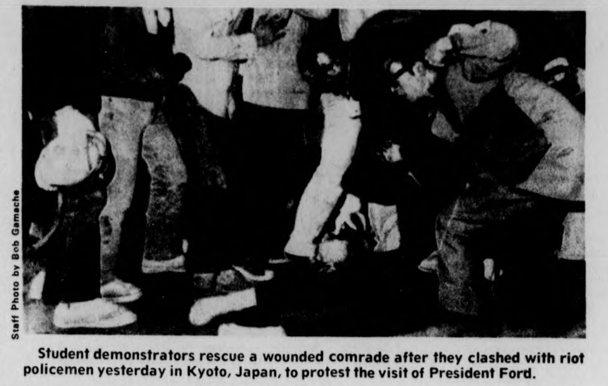

Staff Photo by Bob Gamache

Student demonstrators rescue a wounded comrade after they clashed with riot policemen yesterday in Kyoto, Japan, to protest the visit of President Ford.

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Maine governor urges N.E. states to form regional power pool

BOSTON [AP] — Calling for the New England states to band together to regulate energy, Maine Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis told the New England Council yesterday that energy is too important to leave in the hands of others.

Speaking at the council's annual meeting, Curtis said New England and New York state should follow the example of the electric utilities, which have formed regional pools.

"The safety of our people and the preservation of our land, water and other natural resources are too important and the cost of our electricity is too high," Curtis said, "for officials to any longer accept without question forecasts of energy demand determined exclusively by private industry."

Curtis said such a compact of states also could regulate offshore oil and natural gas drilling. The federal government would fail to provide sufficient environmental safeguards, he said.

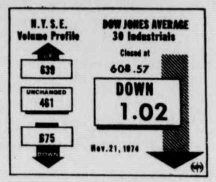

Miller meets miners to explain contract

cont. from p. 1

of a dwindling coal supply. However, there have been no announcements by other major producers of layoffs.

Miller said he came to Charleston to try to explain some of the contract terms to miners.

He said there had been some minunderstanding because the UMW Constitution prohibits releasing the contract until the council approves it.

Miller said there were about 10 areas pending "where we hope to make some improvement," but he did not elaborate. However, he called it a "very good tentative agreement, one we should have had 20 years ago."

nation and world

Suspects charged

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. [AP] — A burly, onetime bar bouncer and a companion were charged yesterday with murdering six people in a bakery just over a month ago.

In a courthouse filled with police, Ronald Piskorski, 25, and Gary B. Schrager, 31, both of New Britain, were ordered held on $500,000 bond.

The owner of the Donna Lee bakery, a clerk and four customers were shot at close range on Saturday night, Oct. 19. Called about 9 p.m. by someone who found the door open, police found cars running outside, apparently belonging to some of the victims.

Mondale drops out

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota yesterday took himself out of the running Thursday for the 1976 Democratic nomination.

"Basically I found I did not have the overwhelming desire to be President which is essential for the kind of campaign that is required," the 46-year-old liberal told a hastily called news conference in a crowded Senate hearing room.

N-plants liable

WASHINGTON [UPI] — In a victory for environmentalists, Congress has abandoned for now its attempt to set limits on how much money atomic power plants would be liable for in the event of an accident or other nuclear catastrophe.

The Joint Committee on Atomic Energy said Wednesday it is dropping the matter for now and would not attempt to seek an override of President Ford's earlier veto of the legislation.

Blasts kill 14

BIRMINGHAM, England [UPI] — Bombs shattered two crowded pubs 100 yards apart within two minutes yesterday night, killing at least 14 persons and wounding 70 more. Others were reported missing in the rubble.

Police said seven persons perished in each of the explosions, the first in the Mulberry Bush and the second in the Tavern in the Town in the Bull Ring district of this industrial city 110 miles north of London.

MPA fires King

BOSTON [AP] — The board of the Massachusetts Port Authority voted yesterday to fire Executive Director Edward J. King. The position will be filled temporarily by the authority's secretary-treasurer, Edward T. Hanley.

The board voted 4-2 in a closed session to "vacate the position of executive director."

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MAHATMA ADHARANAND
Instructor of the
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of Guru Maharaj Ji
November 22, Friday, 7:30 p.m.,
U.M. Campus Center No. 101

ANTHROPOLOGY DEPARTMENT

SPRING SEMESTER

COURSE CORRECTIONS

The official Schedule of Courses, Spring Semester, states that students enrolling in the following anthropology courses MUST also preregister for Honors Sections. This information is INCORRECT. Students enrolling in the following courses MAY also preregister for additional honors credit:

Anthropology 103 — Introduction to Physical Anthropology
Anthropology 228 — Images of the U.S. Indian
Anthropology 270 — Caribbean Cultures
Anthropology 290E — Seminar in Physical Anthropology
Anthropology 290L — Proseminar in Human Growth
Anthropology 315 — Primate Anatomy
Anthropology 370 — North American Indians
Anthropology 376 — South American Ethnology

All of the above courses are open to any students. An additional one credit of honors work is available in each for students who so elect and also preregister for the honors work.

There are also errors in the Student Course Description Guide. Only those courses listed in the official Schedule of Courses will be offered in the Spring semester. If you have any questions please call the Anthropology office, 545-2221, or the Director of Undergraduate Studies, 545-2879, for further information.

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EDITORIAL OPINIONS

Privacy for whom

Tuesday was landmark day for American students. That was the date on which a federal law passed last year went into effect. The law guarantees parents and students the right to view any and all files on them maintained by colleges, universities and schools they attend.

The law, quickly dubbed the "Buckley amendment" after its sponsor, Sen. James Buckley (R-N.Y.), has provoked widespread confusion at campuses statewide and is the subject of a court suit by six Harvard University graduate students. UMass President Robert Wood, in an on-again, off-again stance toward the law at first asked that its effective date be postponed. Then on Wednesday, he waffled and said that he thought the law was sound and could be adjusted by HEW rulemaking.

The reason University administrations are concerned is simple: they do not dispute in principle that individuals should be able to inspect records maintained on them for truthfulness. But they are upset about the law implications on files maintained before it went into effect.

For instance. Suppose you were a guidance counselor in a Massachusetts high school. As a routine matter, you write recommendations for students of yours and send them to colleges. There are two questions raised by the privacy law in such a situation.

-- What effect will it have on the recommendation if the guidance counselor knows that it will eventually be read by the student?

-- Should recommendations written by counselors prior to Tuesday be now considered public and available to students? Remember that the counselor wrote it thinking it was confidential. fidential.

Of course there is a tremendous difference in magnitude between the problems Harvard has with the law and the problem UMass faces. UMass, because it is a large, state institution, does not rely heavily on confidential information in admissions or in other areas.

However Harvard, because it is highly selective, and because it is private, can and does rely on confidential information -- not just from guidance counselors but from private citizens. What about their right to privacy?

Ralph D. Jones, UMass registrar has suggested the plan UMass will follow. When students request information which was originally submitted as confidential, the person who submitted the information -- usually a guidance counselor -- will be asked in a letter whether he wishes the material viewed.

Of course if the guidance counselor refuses to yield the information, and UMass abides by the request, it will be in clear violation of the Buckley amendment as it now stands.

The law states that federal funds shall be withheld from an institution which "effectively prevents" students "the right to inspect and review any and all official records, files and data" related to them, including all material that is incorporated into each student's cumulative record folder."

The law says such material shall include: academic work, level of achievement, attendance, test scores of any kind, interests, health data, family background or teacher and counselor ratings.

"Laws," as older members of the system tell us students, "are not made to be broken." To refuse to release any information to a student 45 days after the students requests such data is against the law. We support the action of the six Harvard students and wish them success in their suit.

While the law stands, it should be enforced. However, we seriously question whether it should be retroactive. Not only the privacy of students is at stake -- but also the privacy of those guidance counselors who have submitted information to their files believing it would be confidential.

We support an amendment to the privacy law to exclude documents submitted before the law was passed in the Senate last spring. Meanwhile, the law is the law. Let it be enforced by the courts if necessary.

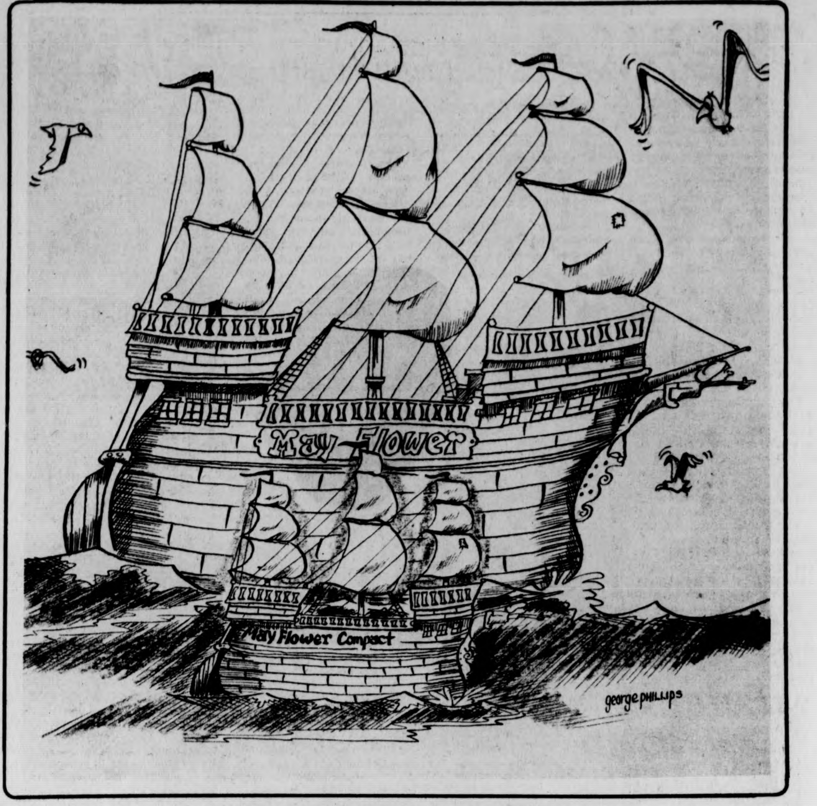

Letters to the editor

No football is a good idea

To the Editor:

New Englanders are known for being practical, which was again proven last week when the University of Vermont decided to drop their football team for the 1975-1976 season. Why practical? They will save 1.5 million dollars, that's why. I wonder how much UMass could save from next year's already impractical budget if we followed Vermont's impressive decision. The amount of money put into our football team, aimed at their apparent "big time" aspirations, could easily be redirected to other sports, or even that reason why we are all here, education. If Vermont will save $1.5 million, a school of our comparative size might be in a range of somewhere near $3 million. Whether this is way out of line or not I don't know, but even $1.5 million saved would satisfy me. The $74,000 taken from our $30 annual athletic fee alone is only a starting place for the possible money to be saved from other budgetary sources for equipment, trainers, travel, food, scholarships, printing, and the salaries of seven (7) coaches.

The football team could survive here on the club level, such as the crew team, and enjoy great success and even national prominence such as the crew, at a fraction of football's present cost. We can take the money saved and put it towards paying off one of the school buildings or the dorms, increase teaching positions or course diversity, and even redirect the money to all other sports and keep men's gymnastics. Our priorities have to change.

Many people have pointed out to me the tremendous improbability of a decrease in football expenditures because of the stadium. The stadium is probably the most impractical structure on campus. For an additional fee during it's construction it could have been fitted with astro-turf and lights, then it could be used all year and for other purposes such as soccer, lacrosse, rugby, and intramurals. As it is now, the stadium is used five or six times a year for home games, while most of the people entering it then have free tickets anyway. If football were a club sport they could charge admission for everyone to help defray expenses and pay for the stadium.

I'm calling on all students to take a good hard look at the football program as it exists today, at its inflated cost. Is it worth the price of other more beneficial student oriented projects compared to those benefits reaped by playing a major collegiate football schedule?? I think it's time we used this large sum involved in football for the mutual benefit of all students. It's also time a lot of students woke up to the impractical use of funds on this campus, and joined together to direct them toward the best interests of as many people as possible. Face it, football today is a luxury we can ill afford, at least with the big business aspects it has here at UMass. Yes, today even football has become an unnecessary luxury.

Tom Fahey

More for poor

To the Editor,

I think the Dining Common's management should be commended for enabling students to donate their meal tickets Thursday in order to raise funds for "Oxfam-America." But, perhaps more could be done. There are times during the semester when I realize I won't be using my tickets on a given day, and I'd like to think that someone could benefit from them. If Thursday's D. C. plan were in effect all semester, students could turn in tickets before their scheduled day of use and a portion of the meal's cost could be donated to a hunger prevention fund. Students cannot be reimbursed for unused meal tickets, but it wouldn't seem so wasteful if the needy could in some way benefit. People are starving all year round, not just on a particular Thursday in November.

Cyndy Adams

Welcome

To the Editor:

The Student Government Association of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst extends its warmest welcome to the members of the state legislature. Welcome aboard and have a good time.

Rick Savini
President SGA

Thanks for blood

To the Editor:

Last week the Red Cross Blood Drive at the University of Massachusetts collected a total of 1315 pints. This is a record volume, and those who made it possible, donors and workers alike, can take pride in the fact that they have contributed generously and unselfishly to one of the most humanitarian of causes.

We would like to thank the senior citizens and members of the Junior Women's Club who made the sandwiches and ran the canteen; the members of the University women who took care of publicity, registration, reception and other clerical duties, as well as acting as donor aides and canteen helpers; the members of Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega who worked before and during the drive, and the volunteer nurses, student nurses, doctors and Red Cross personnel. Most importantly, we wish to thank each and every donor; it was their response, after all, that determined the success of this community endeavor.

Mrs. Carl P. Swanson
Blood Drive Chairman for
University Women

Reverse education

To the Editor:

Now that people from the South have come here to show us how to integrate our schools, why don't we return the favor and send some people there to show them what books to read?

Russell Faria

Steve Tripoli

Pastors of journalism

> *''One good schoolmaster is worth a thousand priests.''*
> *—Robert G. Ingersoll*

If one good schoolmaster really is worth a thousand priests, then there are three thousand priests teaching journalism in the basement of Machmer Hall.

It's a shame that people like me wait until there is some sort of trouble to write a column about three really fine professors like Howard Ziff, Larry Pinkham, and Ralph Whitehead of the Journalistic Studies Department. The trouble referred to is the current hassle over the single track, Journalism-English only major that has been supported by these three as an interim program on the way to a full Journalism major at UMass, something we have never had.

Fortunately, the students majoring in Journalism who attended last Monday's meeting of the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee recognized the importance of the JS-English proposal to the future of Journalism at UMass and voted to support it by an 18-10 margin.

It was a victory that Ziff and company deserved. They comprise about 95 per cent of the work behind the Journalism program at UMass, a program encompassing some 240 students. For three people to teach, counsel, and try to find jobs for a body of students that large is quite an achievement. For it to be done as well as it is done is amazing.

From the point of view of student input the department has been one of the most responsive on campus. Ziff has sought student opinion on everything from the hiring of new personnel to the strong and weak points of courses he has wanted to propose. He has instituted courses that students have expressed a need for, such as an investigative reporting course last Fall and this semester's course in editorial writing taught by Pulitzer prizewinner Roger Linscott of the *Berkshire Eagle*.

Realizing that as yet the department does not have enough personnel to give everyone the complete journalism education they need, Ziff has urged students to take advantage of other university programs that emphasize their particular needs, such as the Outreach program. I utilized this program myself, spending a semester in Washington to gain insight into my interest in political journalism. My post internship study is being sponsored by Professor Whitehead, a one on one course on the topic of political morality which integrates my Washington experience with new learning.

It has been a hallmark of these three professors to dig in and get involved with students, and their contact hours with students probably rank among the highest on campus. To add to all this, at least one of them is teaching a course overload this semester. All three will be overloaded next semester.

In short, Howard Ziff, Larry Pinkham, and Ralph Whitehead have gone the extra mile for students on this campus who are interested in Journalism, and it's time they received a little recognition for it. Let's hope they're allowed to continue their work without anymore hindrance, and that one of the few good things in the world of UMass academics meets with the success it without doubt deserves.

Steve Tripoli is a Collegian Columnist

Gerry Cataldo

Waiting for Rocky

I might have doubted it a few weeks ago, but now it seems that Nelson Rockefeller has won over the Senate Rules Committee. They'll undoubtedly recommend confirmation either unanimously or with one dissenting vote. Rocky is a heavyweight, of that there can be no doubt. That book of Lasky's about Goldberg could've cost the Rock the Vice Presidency, but he had his answers all ready for them. When Goldberg took the stand I thought to myself, this is it, it's all over. But his testimony was relatively tame, and the book issue became less and less important. The money give-away is still a hazy area, and I imagine the House Committee will try to go into it even deeper.

To be generous is certainly no crime, unless of course there are ulterior motives involved. But it seems that, as far as the Senate Committee is concerned, the issue has been resolved. No matter what they brought up, Rocky had the answers, or he knew where to get them.

Senator Scott kept bringing up the overworked point that no one on the committee was asking questions concerning Rocky's views on the burning issues of the day, as if his views would make a big difference on the question of confirmation. If all they had to worry about was Rocky's ability to perform as V.P, he would have been confirmed weeks ago. There aren't too many people in public life today who couldn't do that job. That is not to say that the Vice Presidency is irrelevant. I think that events over the past ten years have proved otherwise. But it is a fact that a Vice President is whatever the President wants or needs him to be. In the case of Ford and Rockefeller, the word is *need* rather than *want*. I think it safe to assume that Rocky will be a "working" V.P.

What is lacking through all this, of course, is public approval. Rocky has learned from past experience that this can be more important than testifying before a committee about loans. This concern about confirming a man for the Vice Presidency, who had run unsuccessfully for the top spot previously, was brought up by Senator Pell. It was a good point, and one, as I pointed out in a past column should be given serious study and reflection. But typically, the issue seemed to bounce off the heads of the other members of the committee. We mustn't give them anything too difficult to think about, especially ethical problems that are not spelled out in the Constitution. The Senators should remember that no matter who they are investigating, the main concern should be the people. I think the people have given their verdict on Nelson Rockefeller before, at least a couple of times. This obviously carries no weight with the committee.

It is clear to me that changes must be made in the 25th Amendment, which, I might add, was drafted by Birch Bayh at a time when our leaders were standing around wondering what the hell to do about having no V.P. The Amendment had nothing but sensible and good intention behind it, and to call for a change now does not discredit Bayh in any way. (And as long as people are speculating about possibles for 1976, don't overlook Bayh.) Of course no one could possibly have foreseen events similar to those of 1974. The reason behind any vacancies in the top offices should have an effect on how those vacancies are filled. In other words, the Constitution should perhaps regard vacancies due to abuse of office in a separate light from vacancies due to poor health or death. Or perhaps an appointed Vice President should not be allowed to assume the Presidency permanently, but serve as an acting President until elections can be held. The newly elected President and Vice President would then serve a full four year term, and not simply the remainder of the previous term.

There are several versions of proposed changes being discussed, and while the debate goes on we await the arrival of Vice President Rockefeller. No one will be more eager to see him take the oath than Pres. Ford. Let's face it, he needs all the help he can get right now, and if Rocky has any ideas then let's hear them. I'll never be convinced, however, that Rockefeller should be the V.P. I don't care how many millions he gave away, or how many damn books he had written. The larger issue is that he is attaining a position through highly irregular means, when he could not attain it by the will of the people. Ford is in the same boat of course, so they'll make quite a pair. And that's probably the only thing that the two have in common. But, you know, it'd all be worth while if they'd just introduce Ford to Rocky's tailor. Like I said, he needs all the help he can get.

Gerry Cataldo is a Collegian Columnist

Food shortage and dog days

By MURDOCK MacRAE
And JOYCE KOSOFSKY
Staff Reporter

Man's best friend may be his own worst enemy in the world's food shortage problem.

In Amherst alone, the pet population is a staggering figure. All you have to do is visit an apartment complex, dormitory or walk downtown and you can picture the situation for yourself.

Meanwhile, the World Food Conference in Rome is trying to keep the world from starving. As the world's supply of food diminishes, the current pet population increases at 10-20 times faster than the human population.

Here's where the connection comes in.

Common house pets, cats and dogs, are of a monogastric mammalian species. That is, pets need the same dietary type of nutrition as humans.

Last year $1.5 billion was spent on pet food in the United States. However, 40 percent of this figure was bought for human consumption. The pet food was bought by low income or welfare recipients because of the poor welfare system and because of inflated food prices, especially meat goods.

Pet nutritional requirements for specific protein types and elements, such as phosphorus, nearly equal those same requirements for humans. With the pet population continuing to grow as such, it becomes just a matter of time before these animals evolve as a direct source of competition for food with the human population.

All is fine if you love your pet and can take good care of it. But this is not always the case. What happens after the cuteness of the puppy is gone? Often, these pets are left to fend for themselves. In such a case, the animal becomes what is known as a feral dog. (A domestic dog gone wild). The feral dog, as it becomes wilder and hungrier, will even kill for food. A while back a pack of feral dogs simultaneously crawled under a fence at the Franklin Park Zoo and attacked a deer.

Perhaps this should be taken into consideration the next time you see a cute kitten or puppy. Think of the animal's welfare. How many places will you be living in over the next five years? How cool is it to keep a dog in downtown Manhattan or downtown Southwest? How cool is it to keep your dog tied up outside the Campus Center barking while you're cavorting through the Bluewall? Let's be realistic and humanistic about the situation. With a shortage of food in the near future, will you be able to take care of yourself along with your pet?

As animal lovers, this situation upsets us. We offer no true solution but we do have a few suggestions:

—If your pet has just had a litter, talk to the people you give them to. Find out where they live and if you think that'll be a good home for the animal. Also, ask them to have the animal spayed or fixed.

—If your pet has had litters already, unless you're breeding it, have it spayed.

With a little caution and consideration perhaps there will be no feral dogs and no animals competing for your dinner. With a little care, we will just have our favorite house pets.

BOW WOW!
Woof Woof!
McGILVRAY

Graphic by McGilvray

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian LIFE/STYLE

CASIAC offers info

So you're a liberal artist? So by choice or by default you've found yourself in the College of Arts & Sciences majoring in it, or one of its happy tributaries. Well what now? Preregistration is again upon us and another bout with education looms suddenly. Decisions have to be made. Decisions affecting the very core of your future existence, or decisions affecting no more than the hours you'll catch some Z's next semester. That's up to you.

Believe it or not, there are some people in the vicinity who are paid to help you through the process. Some of them live over at CASIAC, the letters that stand for the College of Arts & Sciences Information and Advisory Center which is located in E-20 in beautiful Machmer Hall, just a twelve second walk due west from the Student Union.

Change your major? Well you can start the process at CASIAC by picking up the necessary paperwork. Also available are add-drop cards, late add-drop cards and authorizations, withdrawal forms not to mention overload and underload cards and authorizations. Besides these and other bountiful burocratic manipulations, CASIAC also serves as a clearinghouse for other programs and academic endeavors. Aside from all of the traditional majors within the broad realm of the College, information about University Year for Action, Honors, BDIC, Outreach, UMass 200, University Without Walls, Womens Studies, Interdisciplinary majors, is dutifully available. CASIAC also serves as the center for Five College Information at UMass. Here you can find which course you want and how to get it at those four other eager institutions of learning just waiting for UMies to come.

Advice? Do you need advice? Well you're in luck because at CASAIC we have an army of eager and well trained students, faculty and academic deans to talk to depending upon the nature and breadth of your problem. Our Graduate School Advisor (Pat Rector), Pre Law Person (John Brigham) and our foremost Education Man (John Adams) are also available on demand. And so don't despair, help *is* available.

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian Columnist.

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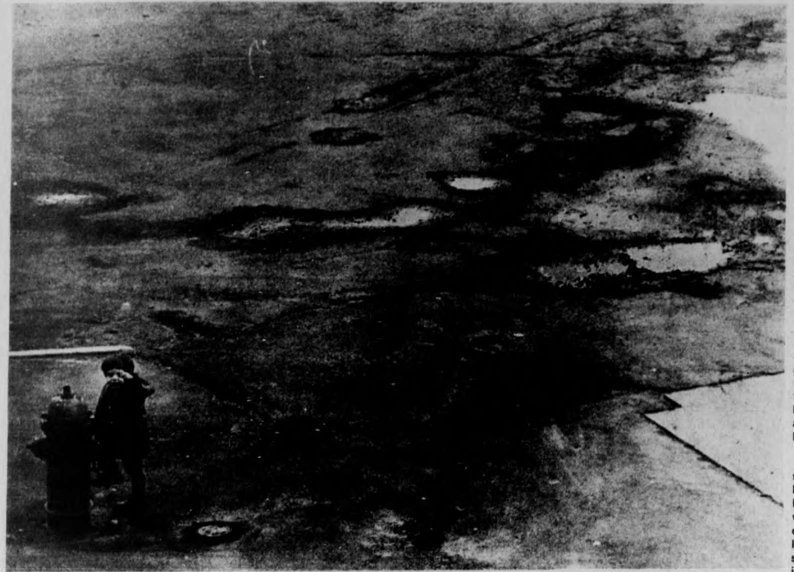

Staff Photo by Joe Martins

Little plug For one potential UMie a fire hydrant is a simple shelter from a vast expanse of wet pavement outside the Student Union. Photo was taken from the second floor.

Pre-vets stop fowl delays

By BILL PARENT

Members of the UMass Pre Vet Club attended a meeting of New England State colleges last weekend in Bedford, New Hampshire in an effort to begin lobbying procedure for the establishment of a Veterinary School in the six state area.

Corliss Bautin, President of the UMass organization said that "the needs for a Veterinarian School are so critical that even if we do have this school built by the projected date (Sept. 1977) it still won't fulfill the overwhelming need for veterinarians."

The purpose of the Bedford meeting was to discuss ways of informing people of the need and to develop ways to pressure representatives to take action on the problem. Bills are currently being drafted for presentation to all State Legislatures in the New England area.

"The main problem" Bautin said "is reaching the people and building their awareness." Presently there are only 1000 veterinarians responsible for the care of a quarter of a billion livestock in the area. Last summer alone at one dairy farm in Deerfield over $5000 worth of livestock was slaughtered due to a lack of sufficient medical care for the animals.

Another problem faced by aspiring vets is the almost impossibility of entering out-of-state colleges for animal medicine. The organization cited that there is now a 95 per cent rejection rate and anyone with under a 3.7 cum shouldn't even apply.

The Pre Vet Club is now in the process of distributing pamphlets, bumper stickers, and seeking coverage by the local news media in an effort to inform the public.

In conclusion Bautin said "the volume counts, and we would like to see students take some action in the form of letters to local legislators."

Bitch box siphons off beefs

By BRUCE FREDERICK
Staff Correspondent

> **"What, my friend, what are you going to do with this bitch?"**
> **—Marquis de Sade**

The Student Senate Communications Committee offers a last-resort complaint service for students who have any problems with the University. Students with a problem or complaint, or who don't know where to go, or who aren't getting results through "normal channels," may be helped by the Committee's Bitch Box.

Students should write down their complaints, names, phone numbers or addresses, and put them in the Bitch Box located in the Student Union Lobby next to the Collegian stacks.

Students who would like to remain anonymous, don't have to sign their names, but the committee probably won't be able to do much without it.

Quicker, more personal help, is available in their office within the DVP office in the Student Union Building, according to committee members.

Keep in mind, however, that the committee cannot do anything about academic problems, such as student-professor hassles. These automaticaaly go to the Ombudsman. His name is Jay Savareid, and his office is in Rm. 919 Campus Center. If you have any problems with grades, instructors, etc. you should see him. He can and will help you.

What our Committee may be able to help you with is a problem with dorm living, a question about the Campus Center, or a beef about the way the University is run in general. If we can't get any direct action ourselves, we can at least refer you to somebody who can.

In the month or so that the Bitch Box has existed, we have received several complaints, an assortment of trash including cigarette butts, and a gum wrapper containing a gross looking, unidentifiable substance.

We might have received more problems, but some moron ripped-off the wooden box we were using. We replaced it with a cardboard carton, then another idiot gripped the table it was on. Finally somebody with a real problem stole the cardboard carton. We have just recently acquired a new metal ballot box from the Student Senate, which should be securely installed in the Student Union Lobby by the time you read this. We're hoping that the chain and padlock will keep it where it belongs, since our request for a guard dog and machine guns was rejected.

Actually, the grievance service is just one part of the Communications Committee's job. We are also responsible for keeping lines of communication open between different groups in the University, and letting students know what the Student Senate is doing. We also hope to give a lot of attention to commuters and their problems.

Up to this week, we have been fairly unorganized since we have been without a chairperson, permanent office, telephone and typewriter. However, our first organizational meeting was held last Monday, and we have gained seven new members, so we're starting to roll.

By November 18, we should be permanently settled into a corner of the DVP office on the balcony of the Student Union. If you think we can help you, or you think you can help us, stop by. We're always open to new members, and since we are open to new directions and ideas, the committee might be the place for you to start your pet project. Besides, it'll look good on your records.

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FRI., NOV. 22, 7:30 Donation at Door $1.50

notices

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
The bus leaves for Belchertown at 12:45 from the front of Whitmore. Keep on coming. There is only a few Saturdays left! Don't let your friends down 253-2722.

BICYCLE CLUB RIDE
Ride Sunday meet in front of S.U.B. 11:00, destination Shutesbury Rd., Quabbin or by group decision.

CASIAC TUTORING
CASIAC has tutors available for all disciplines at a minimal fee. For information, call 5-1404, ask for Janis.

CHRISTIAN WORKSHOP
Sunday, 5:30 p.m.; Informal Communion, Bible study, and dinner; led by Episcopal Bishop Alexander Stewart at home of Episcopal Chaplain, the Rev. Bo Denig, 758 N. Pleasant St. near Grad Research Center. Welcome!

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX
With Woody Allen Nov. 26, Mahar Aud., 7, 9, 11.

HELLENIC AMERICAN ASS. PARTY
The Hellenic American Assoc. is holding its pre-Thanksgiving dance and party on Sunday Nov. 24, 8-12 p.m. in Farley Lodge. There will be live Greek music, Greek food and drinks. Entrance fee--all are welcome.

HILLEL BRUNCH
Sunday brunch with Rabbi Sandi Sasso, the second woman rabbi in America, who will speak on "Women in Judaism; a Feminist View". 11:00 a.m. in Colonial Lounge.

HOUSE CHURCH UCF
The UCF House Church (depth-encounter with spiritual search) meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 559 South Pleasant St., Pete's Place; 5th house on right after Jeffrey Lane. 545-2661.

INDIA NIGHT
Don't forget, Sat. night is India night. A colorful presentation of Indian culture. In C.C. Aud. at 7:00 p.m.

INDOCHINA PEACE TASK FORCE
Sunday night at 7:30 in C.C. 803. Plot, plan support group, get educated! All this for an hour or two.

JEWISH WOMEN'S WEEKEND
Friday night services at 7 (planned by women) Saturday morning services 10 a.m. (S.U. 302), Saturday afternoon at 3:15 p.m. Colonial Lounge, Shifra Deren will speak on "The Role of the Woman in Traditional Judaism".

KNOWLEDGE
Mahatma Adharanand, an instructor of the meditation of Guru Maharaj Ji, will be speaking tonight in C.C. 101 at 7:30.

LEWIS HOUSE PARTY
Come party with the Church, Turner and Schroeder Band. Plenty of beer and boogie, catch them on their first stop on a N.E. College tour. Sat. 11-23, 8:30-1:00.

NEW JOURNALISTS
Got a hot story? We got a hot magazine. Send us your scoop, shoop. SPECTRUM, 407 S.U.

PRE DENT CLUB
The first meeting of the newly formed UMass Pre Dent Club will take place Monday at 8 p.m. in C.C. 803. Anyone interested in Dentistry welcome.

SATURDAY SHABBAT PROGRAM
Regular morning service and kiddush in 302 S.U. at 10 a.m. followed by an afternoon of seminars with Shifra Deren. 3:15 p.m. in Colonial Lounge.

SCIENCE FICTION EXEC. BOARD
Meeting Saturday Nov. 23, 6:45 p.m. Officers should attend.

SEND FREE MESSAGES
By ham radio, today, 2-5 p.m. in the S.U. Lobby. Sponsored by UMass Amateur Radio Assoc.

SHABBAT SERVICES
Special services tonight "Welcoming of the Shabbat Queen", planned and conducted by women, C.C. 105 at 7 p.m.

SKIERS
All people who are planning to go on the trips during semester break must have their deposits in by Nov. 26 next club meeting Nov. 26, 8 p.m. Thompson 102. All welcome.

SOUTHWEST RESIDENTS
Apply now for SW representatives to the Campus Center Board of Governors, Hampden Planning Board, SW Budget Committee, Academic Planning Task Force (for credit), Audio-Visual Director (for pay) and Communication Committee. Applications available in SW Assembly office, JQA.

STAR PARTY
We were rained out (as usual) Wed. night. So we'll try again tomorrow night, Sat. Nov. 23 from 6:30-11:30 p.m. at the Orchard Hill observatory. Don't forget the free eats.

SW WOMEN
All SW Women invited to attend a support group orientation meeting, Sun. Nov. 24 at 4 p.m. at the SW Women's Center. Please come and join a group to discuss our lives as women.

TOYS AND CANNED GOODS
Toys and canned goods drive continues at the Newman Center. If you go home for Thanksgiving, you could give a little thought to the Christian spirit and bring something from home.

FOUND
Dog, small female, terrier lie, brown, grey with white spot on chest. Flea collar. If yours, or want her call 6-4749. Found in S.U. 11-20.

FOUND
In SBA 120 valuable camera lens. Call Peggy or Sandy 5-2484.

LOST
Brown leather hat lost in Coffee Shop on C.C. Weds. night. My head's getting wet. Call Jeff Jawer at 253-7976 or contact thru WMUA.

ENGAGEMENT
Janice Blauer, '75, 107 C Brittany Manor.
Stanley Goldstein, '74, Waltham.

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HARRY & TONTO
TIMES:
Mat. — 2:00
Eves. — 7:30-9:50

The Trial of Billy Jack PG
SEE AD ELSEWHERE ON THEATRE PAGE
Eves. 7:00-10:00

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BURT REYNOLDS "THE LONGEST YARD" R
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Television Tonight

6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
SPECIAL: THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "The Organ Fund." (27)
NIGHTLY NEWSREEL (30)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
BONANZA "Thunder Man." (40)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
MOVIE "Love That Brute." (27)
BEWITCHED (38)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
AVIATION WEATHER (24) (57)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
SPECIAL "The Prince and the Pauper." (56)
7:30 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS "African Waterhole." (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)
THE PORTER WAGONER SHOW (18)
BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS (24)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (30)
ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (38)
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 PLANET OF THE APES "The Tyrant." (3)
KUNG FU "Besieged: Cannon at the Gates." (8) (40)
BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (18)
BELL SYSTEM FAMILY THEATER "Great Expectations." (22) (30)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (24) (57)
OLD TIME GOSPEL HOURS (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (38)
DEALER'S CHOICE (56)
8:00 WALL STREET WEEK (24) (57)
GREEN ACRES (38)
DINAH! (56)
9:00 MOVIE "C.C. And Company." (3)
THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN "The Deadly Replay." (8) (40)
MOVIE "Special Delivery." (18)
THE LIFE OF LEONARDO DA VINCI (24)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "A Change Of Scene." (57)
9:30 PHIL SILVERS AS SERGEANT BILKO "Bilko's Television Idea." (27)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
10:00 JOHNNY CASH RIDIN' THE RAILS - THE GREAT AMERICAN TRAIN STORY (8) (40)
POLICE WOMAN (22) (30)
SOUL TRAIN (38)
HOLLYWOOD'S GOLDEN YEARS "Captains Of The Clouds." (56)
DOWN THE ROAD (57)
10:30 NEW DIRECTIONS (18)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "A Change Of Scene." (24)
IN SESSION ROCK CONCERT (27)
WESTERN MASS. BUSINESS JOURNAL (57)
11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE "The Man Who Understood Women." (3)
WIDE WORLD IN CONCERT (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
CHARLIE CHAPLIN (27)
LAUGH CLASSICS (38)
12:00 NEWS (38)

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"Insanely funny, outrageous and irreverent." —Bruce Williamson—PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

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HURRY — FINAL WEEK
R ① TODAY — 4:00-6:00-8:00-10:15
Twi-Lite Hr. — 3:30-4:00

THE SOUND OF MUSIC ANDREWS PLUMMER
G ② TODAY — 5:00-8:15
Twi-Lite Hr. — 4:30-5:00

RICHARD HARRIS · OMAR SHARIF in "JUGGERNAUT" PG
③ TODAY — 4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00
Twi-Lite Hr. — 3:30-4:00

The Trial of Billy Jack PG
④ TODAY — 4:00-7:00-10:00
No Twi-Lite Hr.

BILLY JACK — MAT PRICE $2.00

Executive Action

FRIDAY, NOV. 22
CCA 75¢
7:00, 9:15, 11:30

★★★★ BOOGIE ★★★★
ACES & EIGHTS
9-1 at HAMPDEN COMMONS
ADMISSION—$1.50
EVERBODY WELCOME
FREE BEER!

KURT VONNEGUT'S
Happy Birthday Wanda June
Starring
Rod Steiger Susanna York
Sat. Night S.U.B.
7 p.m. 9 p.m. 11 p.m.

AMHERST Cinema AMITY ST. 253 5426
Now Now
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents BERNARD VERLEY · ZOUZOU IN A FILM BY ERIC ROHMER The creator of My Night at Maud's & Claire's Knee
"A sheer delight!" —JUDITH CRIST, New York Magazine
Chloe in the Afternoon
Selected to open the 10th New York Film Festival. R
PLUS COLUMBIA PICTURES presents a TRUFFAUT film Such a Gorgeous Kid Like Me R
Eves. — Chloe, 7:00 — Such a Kid, 8:45
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

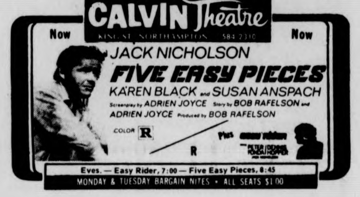

CALVIN Theatre KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
Now Now
JACK NICHOLSON
FIVE EASY PIECES
KAREN BLACK and SUSAN ANSPACH
Screenplay by ADRIEN JOYCE Story by BOB RAFELSON and ADRIEN JOYCE Produced by BOB RAFELSON
COLOR R
Plus easy rider R PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER
Eves. — Easy Rider, 7:00 — Five Easy Pieces, 8:45
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

ADULTS ONLY!
In Vivid Color
Friday Late Show
KEYS
"... sensual movie of the year ... what you see will be on your mind for weeks!"
X RATED Shown at 11:30
AMHERST Cinema AMITY ST., AMHERST 253-5426

Film Times

AMHERST CINEMA —
Chloe — 7:00
Such A Kid — 8:45
CALVIN —
Easy Rider — 7:00
5 Easy Pieces — 8:45
CAMPUS CINEMAS —
The Way We Were — 7:00-9:15
Frankenstein — 7:00-8:45
Gambler — 7:00-9:00
MT. FARMS 4 —
Groove Tube — 4:00-6:00-8:00-10:15
Sound Of Music — 5:00-8:15
Juggernaut — 4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00
Trial of Billy Jack — 4:00-7:00-10:00
SHOWCASE —
Fantasia — 7:15-9:20
Longest Yard — 7:30-9:45
Billy Jack — 7:00-10:00
Dracula — 7:30-9:30
Airport 1975 — 7:30-9:30
Harry & Tonto — 7:30-9:50

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily $.30 per line*
Weekly $.25 per line*
Monthly $.20 per line*
*Two lines on form approximate one line

FOR SALE

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728.

Coats: Midi suede coat; midi dungarees coat, rabbit fur jacket and navy blue leather jacket. Call Margie 546 7649.

Worth $600, RMI Accordian, 120 base, $75. Kodak M 60 movie proj. $25. 546 9752.

Fraternal Dump Assoc. T-shirts for sale. Call Top of Brown Club 6-5866.

3 tires, 165 13 with 2 rims & $20 and 4 hubcaps for same. $10. Call Sally, 586 4219 (after 5:00).

Thorens TD12SAB trntble. 3 mo. old. Perf. cond. Tracks too .5 G lighted strobe. Magnetic anti-skate. Full warr. New $460; asking $265. IC Speed Control. 549-6146.

Contrabass, good condition, very low price. Call George 323 4249.

Skis: Spalding 205 Siderals, regularly $170, will sell for $45. Call John 1 863 9426. Keep calling.

Marantz 2240 4 chan decoder amp, brand new, never used. Warranty $200. 253 7639.

Piano for sale. $150. 549 0727.

Bed. $10. 549 0727.

Allen Univers bike rack, holds 3-4 bikes. Fits any type vehicle. $22 new, $20 or best offer. Used 1 X. Rich. 546 7462.

Moving — must sell complete waterbed with raised frame. See Steph 5 1346. 8-5 p.m.

Wooden flute, 7 key, ivory head. Antique. Range C' to G''' $75. Patrick 253 9668.

TC 160 cassette recorder, 6 months old. $125. 549 6852. Ric.

Two F70-14, 4 ply, used snowtires. $20. Good condition. 617 544-6303. 4-10.

2 Snow tires, 14" on rims, studs, used but gd. $10 ea. Jim. 546-4567.

Used Hart metal skis w-bindings $35. Buckle boots, size 8M, used only once, exc. cond. $50; Poles $4.00. Call Pat 545 0024 a.m. or 538-7595 p.m.

UMASS GO CLUB forming initial meeting at 7:30 Friday, Nov. 22 in the carpeted section of the Hatch. Bring boards and stones if you have them. See article in today's paper or maybe yesterday's.

Drums for sale. $100. 5 pc. 2 tom, hat, cymbal. Good cond. Iridescent. 546-5253.

TEAC 6010 tape deck. Advent, Dolby. Pause and Remote and Pioneer CS99 spkrs. B.O. over $500. Call 253-3844 after 5 p.m.

Garmont Ski Boots, size 7 and one half, exc. condition. $25. Call Denise 6 1435.

Zenith color TV, 19", excellent condition. $250. Octagonal waterbed includes: heater, frame, liner, bag. $175. Call 253-5796.

FOR SALE

Stereo equipment — KLH 9 full range electrostatics, 2 panels $650 (list $1495.) Epicure model 1 power amplifier, list $650, $450 w-full warranty. Revox A77 w-extras $460. Sansui SP-1700 spkrs, list over $1400, $250. Infinity 1001's, pair $90. Pioneer T-6600 auto-reverse tape deck $200. SAE MK I Preamp-EQ. Best offer. Call 542-5332 or 542-5336 until 10.

New Army sleeping bag. Good to 0 degrees. 546 5866. $45.

Stuffed animals, one-half price. $3-$11. Up to 3 ft. Seeing is believing. Keep you warm at night. Good for the erotic minded. Call 584-4731.

Sofa, matching chair, and table, double mattress and box spring. No phone. See at 142 E. Britt. Manor after 5.

Panasonic SE-990 am, fm stereo, radio, record changer, stereo cassette. Call 546-6925 even. $125 or B O.

Revox A77 reel to reel tape deck $450; TEAC AN180 Dolby $225; 20HM B plus spkr. $250 per pair. Call 256-6793. Ask for Lester.

AUTO FOR SALE

1960 TR3-TR4 engine. Good shape, many xtras, but needs radiator. $500. 665-4183.

'64 VW. Great condition. $300. 549 6843.

'67 Scout. 25,000 mi., exec. mec. cond. 4 cyl. Call Ken 584-3402. $525. firm.

'62 Chevy Bel Aire, runs, snow tires, sticker. $50.00. Call 584-6515.

'65 Chevy Impala Wagon, rebuilt trans., snows. Worth seeing! $275. Call 256-8888.

'68 Impala custom coupe, dependable transp. Best offer. Dan. 253 5449.

1967 Porsche 912, 5 speed, reblt. eng., radials, exc. cond. Call eves. 253 7231.

'61 Fiat 1200. Best offer. Call 549-4514 after 6 p.m. Running condition.

1964 Falcon, excel. cond. New tires (snows too). Call for details. 586 1558.

1968 AMC Javelin, 6 cyl., auto., v. good. $550 or best offer. T. 549-6423.

'63 V W — Sunroof. Best offer. 546 9132 (8438).

'68 Fiat 850 for sale. Bad engine, good body. Best offer. Call 546-6690.

1969 GTO, 4 spd., v. depend, needs minor work, v. reas. 253-5902 evenings.

'66 Pontiac, gd. cond. $300. Call 256-0278.

VW '67, Sunroof, runs perfectly, $250 or best offer. 367-2096 after 6.

'72 MGB - GT, clean, am, fm. Will sacrifice. 737-2589 after 4 p.m.

1965 Volvo 122S wagon. $350. 549-6944.

'65 VW, cheap. Call Jeanie 546-6878.

'66 VW, rebuilt engine, new tires, brakes, trans. $600 or best offer. 584-8921.

'68 Dodge Coronet, runs fine. Will sell for best offer. 256-0141 afternoon, p.m.

FOR RENT

Room and board in quiet home in Northampton in exchange for 20 hours per week child care, four mornings per week. We seek mature person for long-term arrangement. Call 586-4213.

SAVE RENT — Scenic Northfield. Attractive 2 and a half rms., privacy. Single $100; couple $135. Electricity. 549-0387.

1 bdrm. TH in Riverglade Apts. starting Jan. or Feb. Rent $186 inc. util. If interested, call Al. 253-5161.

2 bedroom includes utilities, carpeting, on UMass bus route, no pets. $220 in Sunderland. 665-2562.

Furn. apts. One, two, two and a half rms. Modern, air cond., pool, parking, TV, near shopping, utilities inc. Lease to June 1975. Amherst Motel (opp. Zayre's).

House for rent — looking for 2 people to fill up a house. Call 584-2049.

Room $82.50 per month, utilities included. Stop by evenings, apt. 26, Univ. Park, Rt. 9, Amh.

WANTED TO RENT

2 Males for Jan. Brittany Manor. 253 7848.

Need own rm. in apt on bus rt. Jan. 27 - May 30. $60-$80. Quiet F. 546-7288.

Interested in renting your apt., over intersession? Call Suzanne 546-7189.

2 males for Jan. Brittany Manor. 253-9441.

Jan. only — need own room in apt. or house. Call Susan 546-7394. Pref. on bus rt.

TO SUBLET

2 br. apt., Sunderland on bus rt. Avail. Dec. 1st. Call 665-3693 after 6 p.m., $205 incl. util.

1 bdrm. furnished apart. Colonial Village. Available Jan. Call 256-0357.

Cliffside 2 bdrm. $190 per month includes utilities. Jan. 1 - Sept. 1. Call 665-2829.

ROOM WANTED

Male wanted to share 3 br. apt. cooperatively. 256-8098.

Male student seeks quiet room with kitchen near town center. Call 549-3793.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Easy going M-F, share 2 bedroom apt. on bus route. Sund. Ellen. 665-3969.

1 or 2 females to share rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. $52, util. incl. Col. Vil. Semi-furn. 256-0598.

M-F, own room, $80 mo. $100 sec. Please come 11H Brandywine. No phone.

F wanted to share 3 bdrm apt. Own rm. $70 inc. heat, kitchen, lvg. rm. and bath. 549-0196.

Rmmt. wanted st. Dec. 1. 6 mi. in country w 4 grads. Susan 549-1224.

Anarchist Feminist male, 24, wants roommate for 2 bedroom apt. N'thhamp. $85. Call Jerry 584-2244.

To share house near campus. Please call 586-2815. Available December 1.

WANTED

4 bdrm. house. $300 range. 546-5360.

Double bed mattress. $10 or less. Jane. 586-4182.

BOB STILL WANTS TO BUY YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for $$$$$. 253-7241.

Folksinger wants jobs and agent. Call 546-1133, ask for Wayne.

Couple recently married seek cpt. in area in $150 to $165 range. Will consider room with kitchen priv. Bill. 545-2304.

Feminist women — bass, piano, guitar for R-B Band. Call Maria 739-9349 aft. 6.

Interested musicians, new music ensemble situation — The daily problems of cellists, double bassists, tuba, euphonium, saxophonists, trombonists — Call 584-6077 between 8-9 p.m. only.

HELP WANTED

Can you draw? Do you have a sense of humor? The editorial pages need five cartoonists to do campus humor. Call Dean Tucker 5-3500.

Exp. waitress, 3 or 4 mornings, 1-9 a.m. Also ptime exp. cook. Apply COACH RESTAURANT, Rte. 5 and 10, Whately.

Person wanted to clean professional office in Amherst. 10 to 15 hours a week. 256-8133.

TYPING

Pro typing. Theses, papers. Reas. rates. Call 584-5417.

RIDE WANTED

To Boston (Elton John concert), Nov. 20. Call Shelley 6-8419.

2 women need ride to L.A. Dec. 26. Share $ and drive. 6-5798 or 6-5838.

To Michigan. Thanks GV. Susan 253-7725.

To Washington or Maryland, Nov. 22 or 23. Will share $. Call Elaine 546-6878.

To Jax., Fla. around Dec. 21. Will share expense and driving. Call 665-4214.

To Florida over intersession. 6-7649.

To Long Island or New York City on Nov. 22nd or any day afterwards. Will share $$. Call Laurie at 6-5902.

RIDERS WANTED

Round trip riders to Orlando, Florida. Leaving approx. Dec. 28. Coming back Jan. 7. Share $ plus driving. call 256-6208.

Rnd trip Oregon. Dur. sem. brk. 532-0784.

Space for 1 or 2 more. Express van trip - Calif. Leaving end finals, return before next semester. Call 253-2681.

TRAVEL

College week in Bermuda, March 23-30. $299 plus $25 tax and service. 8 days - 7 nights. Contact Teri Jones — Neylon Ins. Agcy. 6-6441, 549-3989.

Ski the Canadian Rockies — Banff $388. Call Campus Travel Center. 545-0500.

Charter flights to Europe and California. Call Campus Travel. 545-0500.

• TRAVEL

Low price trips to Mexico, Florida, Caribbean. Call Campus Travel. 545-0500.

INSTRUCTION

DOG TRAINING. Obedience, problem dogs, protection and security. 549-1342 days and eves. VALLEY K-9.

PERSONALS

To the Popcorn Kid — happy birthday from 3N Field. Good luck and best wishes.

Comedy Special — 3 Stooges, Marx Bros., Laurel and Hardy, Maher, Nov. 22 - 7, 9, 11.

SWEET MOLLY — Happy 18th! May you have as much happiness as you have given me. Bashful Boy.

See Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s Happy Birthday, Wanda June, Sat., Nite. SUB. 7, 9, 11.

Clothes! Worn one time or not at all — szs. 11, 12, 13. Shoes — szs. 9 and 10 — some narrow. I nd. $ for next sem. and will sacrifice at 80 percent off orig. cost. Jann. 6-7467.

Diamonds — all sizes and shapes, very reasonable prices and all stones fully guaranteed. Student representing large wholesale company. For further information call Bernie at 256-0506.

Molly Sweet. Happy 18th on Sun. Love you dearly. Your Bear, Yogi.

Open meeting to plan strategies for affirmative action to end sexism in School of Ed., Fri., Nov. 22, noon. Rm. 455 Hills South. Ed School Women.

RGC — Happy Birthday. Your 20th and our first. May it last forever.

Ellen — Well, here's your personal. Don't say I never gave you anything. S.O.

Robin — Have a Happy 20th. See you had nothing to worry about. What are friends for anyway! Love, Sue. AFA

JJD-JJ. Beware band banquets, Siberian cold fronts and white shorts — UMMB.

Robin — Don't forget Tues., 11-26. I won't! SMR

Molly — Roommates who go together, stay together. Happy 18th Muffin. Love you 2 Bingo. Happy Bday. Mucho Amor Susana!

Happy Birthday Eeyore "And it's to be a special sort of party, because it's because of what you did when you did what you did to save "?" from the flood." Love from your Pooh friends, Pig, Rab and Tig!

The Seed of Perfection sleeps within every human being. Awaken to the love that you are. Rm. 101, CC 7:30 tonight. "People who look for peace get it."

The simplest things in life are often the most profound. Mahatma Adharsanand speaks tonight on Guru Maharaj Ji's Meditation. Rm. 101, C.C., 7:30.

SERVICES

Datsun, Toyota, Volvo and domestic automobiles repaired and maintained at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone Russ Bace 586-1227.

"Recycled Tires". Firestone Town and Country retreads. Same rubber and treads as new tires. Guaranteed life long. FREE replacement if they ever fail for any reason. Low as 2 for $25 (exchange plus tax). LEON'S TIRES. New, used, summer and snow. (Rear) 291 Federal next to McDonald's, Gfld. 773-8838.

SERVICES

Auto Body Co. Complete body repair. Custom painting, insurance estimates. Located on 475, Hadley. 586-0573.

Passports — Fast service. Lang's Photo. Hours 9-6. Tel. 253-3148.

Term papers! Canada's largest service. For catalogue send $2 to ESSAY SERVICE, 57 Spadina Ave No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Campus franchises available. Please write.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? BOB will still fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

Campus Clubs and Organizations. Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

Passport Photos! Fast service, reasonable prices. Call Chris at 546-9534 or Dick at 5-2642.

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

Passport Photos. Call Joe, nights at 549-6598. 24 hr. service.

FREE

Rabbit. Free to good home. Call Mark at 6-9775.

LOST

Lost — A black 3-fold wallet with credentials and important papers. Lost near Worcester Commons. Please call John at 549-0699 or return to Lost and Found. No questions asked.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Skyland Band takes off at the Bluewall, Wednesday through Saturday this week from 9 to 1. The Hatch has the throb of the Dynamic Sex Machine Thursday thru Saturday, joined on Friday and Saturday by the inimitable style of Sweet Pie, 9-1.

Kurt Vonnegut's Happy Birthday, Wanda June. Starring Rod Steiger, Susanna York. Sat. Nite. SUB. 7, 9, 11.

Party — Van Meter Study Lounge, Fri., Nov. 22, 8 to 1. Beer — Cans 30 cents. D. J. Contests. Greaser Hour. No cover. Come have fun!

Come to Lewis House Party, Sat., Nov. 23rd. Band, Beer and Boogie. 8:30 - 1:00!!

India Night — A colorful presentation of Indian culture thru classical, folk dances, music on sitar and other attractions. Remember, Sat., Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. in C.C. Aud. Tickets avail. $1 in C.C. Concourse. See you on Sat.

The Top of the Campus hosts Jacob's Reunion this week, Thursday thru Saturday, from 9 to 1. Let's get together.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewlett Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty.... Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere ... Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

MISCELLANEOUS

Registration Rhetoric Exemption Test. Begin Mon., Nov. 11-22, daily, 9:30-12:00 and 1:30-3:30. Bart 306C. Info in same office. Bart 306C.

Spokesman asserts Wood misquoted

A University spokesman said yesterday that President Robert C. Wood was misquoted in Thursday's edition of The Collegian.

Peter Gluckler, a University spokesman at the Campus News Bureau, said Wood has not withdrawn a request made in a letter to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass) that the effective date of a new privacy law be postponed six months.

In a letter to Kennedy Tuesday, Wood said the law should be postponed because of ambiguities in its interpretation. But Wednesday, he issued a statement of clarification from his Boston office saying the law could probably be corrected by HEW rulemaking rather than amendment.

A Collegian story Thursday stated in the first paragraph that Wood had "withdrawn" his request. According to Gluckler, the request has not been withdrawn.

The exact text of Wood's second statement was:

"I strongly support the concept of the so-called 'Buckley amendment,' which guarantees to students and parents the right to examine certain files. Indeed the University of Massachusetts has for some time made it a practice to make most such files available.

"There are, however, said to be some important difficulties with the law as it presently exists, the most serious of them in the area of 'third party' material, such as letters of recommendations, submitted in the expectation it would be kept confidential. There is also some concern about availability of information about parents' financial status.

"Accordingly, at the request of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, I asked Senator Kennedy to consider supporting a resolution to postpone the effective date of the amendment for several months, in order that these technical difficulties can be resolved.

"I believe, however, that these difficulties could also be addressed effectively through the process of regulations to be issued by the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and this approach would not require postponing the effective date of the amendment.

"In any case, I repeat my strong support for the intent of this legislation and my determination that the University operate within the spirit of the legislation whatever method is chosen to correct its technical faults.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Young animals
6 Actress ---- Louise
10 Strikebreaker: Informal
14 Lifeless: Archaic
15 Makes a hole-in-one
16 Miss Fitzgerald
17 Salad ingredient
19 "King ----"
20 Spade's relative
21 Star-shaped
23 Treat leather further
25 Sellout sign
26 Color
27 U.S. mil. group
29 Short whip
31 In addition
33 Communion cup
34 King of Judea
36 Unsophisticated
40 Curbs
42 So. Amer. mammal
44 Kind of fabric
45 Trapped aloft
47 Evil spell placer
49 Color
50 CGS unit
52 Plot of land
53 Guido's note
54 Auditor: Abbr.
57 Skill
59 U.S. missile
61 Arduous toil: 2 words
64 Prayer book
67 Unusual person: Slang
68 Along about January
70 Boy's nickname
71 Fencing sword
72 Overhangs
73 Killed
74 Wind instrument
75 Clothing

DOWN
1 Society's rules
2 E. Indian nurse
3 Auto caravan
4 Mark over a vowel
5 Make taut
6 Roofing material
7 Decorates a cake
8 Birds' structures
9 Maintain
11 Bright
12 Having wings
13 Unmasked
18 Bordeaux product
22 Diving bird
24 Feminine name
27 Sodium chloride
28 Afghan title
30 John, Pius and Leo
32 Durable wood
35 Ipse -----: Unproved assertion
37 Concentrated
38 Medicine bottle
39 European volcano
41 Perceive
43 Clock again
46 Tie game
48 No longer working
51 Farmer
54 Minces
55 Switchboard part
56 Sharp ridge
58 Meat dish
60 "- ---- Is Born"
62 Attracted
63 Animal joint
65 Actor Leon ----
66 Lower in rank
69 Dancer --- Shawn

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

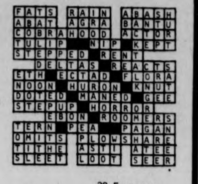

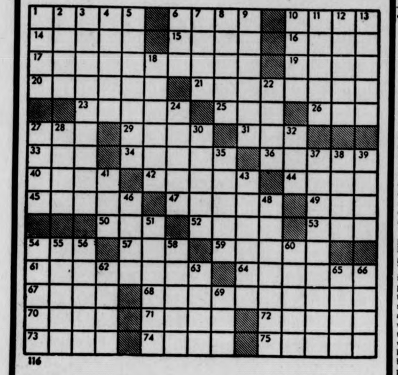

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Smith College Rec. Council presents:

EDDIE KENDRIX

in Concert at John M. Greene Aud.

Friday Dec. 6 8 p.m.
General Admission $3.50 in advance $4.00 at door with I.D.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22 — Born today, you possess many talents and a variety of interests to go with them. It will not be easy for you to decide upon which of many possible goals to set your sights, for you will be attracted to many at the same time that you will realize that you are not one of those who can follow more than one bent at a time. Indeed, unless you do make such a selection, you will see many of lesser talent than you possess passing you on the road to success. And, once made, the decision must stick; to change your mind could mean to forfeit success after all.

You possess phenomenal powers of memory, particularly when it comes to knowledge gained about other people. You have been known to impress, shock, and surprise people by your ability to tell them about themselves. Even so, it is to be hoped that you also are wise enough to know when to keep what you know to yourself, for there are times when to display too much knowledge about another can be more damaging than not, particularly when it is another's vanity that comes into play.

Because it is easy for you to acquire knowledge, whether through books, experience, or word-of-mouth, you may have less than a tolerant attitude toward those who find the learning experience a difficult, perhaps even an impossible one. You would do well to spend some time developing your natural compassion — an aspect of your character which may have been overlooked in the race to make gains in other areas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Financial matters may cause you some embarrassment today, but you can overcome your difficulties by letting the facts be known.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) — Make every effort to pull the budget back into line. You may have been giving in too easily to temptation lately; mend your ways!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You would do well to let others know where you stand on issues vital to your own advancement on the employment scene. Listen to co-workers.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — If you are engaged in building of any kind, this is an excellent day for moving forward. Don't stand on ceremony with old friends.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Efficiency counts for more than anything else today if you're in the running for advancement. Don't make any plans without consulting others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — In both thought and deed, make it a point to be constructive. This is especially true if you attempt to criticize another's work.

GEMINI (May 21-June20) — Concentrate on being creative in your approach to the day's labors and all should go well. A business association may prove difficult.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You can count on present difficulties working themselves out in time. You can hasten things along, however, by gaining knowledge of the problem.

LEO (June 23-Aug. 22) — Be wise; don't push your luck where solutions to present difficulties are concerned. Take another's advice where the young enter the picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You can ill afford to make a mistake on the employment scene. Do what you can to enlist the aid of those with experience in your line of work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — A matter of health comes in for more than its usual amount of attention. Don't let momentary comfort mislead you into lowering your guard.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — This may be an excellent day for the Scorpio with no health problems. For all others, however, it's definitely time to guard against upsets.

St. Regis Restaurant
28 Pleasant St., Northampton
Small in Size
Great in Quality and Service
Good Food is not Really Expensive
•
Different 99¢ Special
Monday - Friday
Open 6 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Saturday
7 a.m.-9 p.m. on Sundays
Tel. 584-1543

MDC classifieds sell

dizzy and paul- By Jim Carson

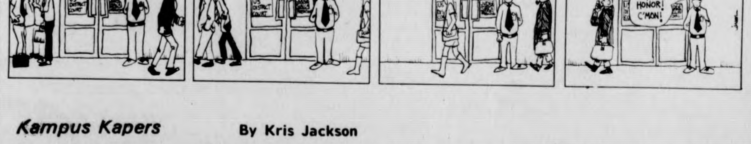

♪ SOME ENCHANTED EVA-NING... ♪
WHAT IS THAT, MR. HALDEMAN?!
US DISTRICT COURT
♪ YOOO MAY MEET A STRAN-GER ♪
WELL, YOUR HONOR, MR. NIXON SOMETIMES HAD THE HABIT OF USING HIS TAPING SYSTEM TO RECORD HIMSELF SINGING...
11-21
♪ YOOO MAY MEET A STRAN-GERRR ♪
♪ ACROSS A CROW-DED ROOM... ♪
DO WE HAVETA LISTEN TO THIS, YOUR HONOR?
YES, YES, WE HAVE TO LISTEN TO EVERYTHING!
AW, YOUR HONOR! C'MON!

Kampus Kapers By Kris Jackson

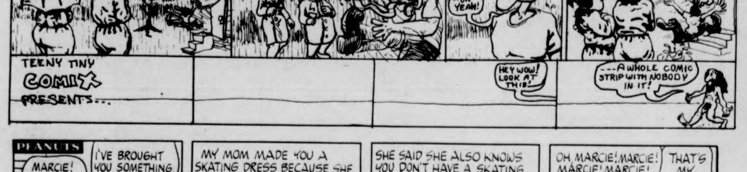

WHAT KIND OF DRUG IS CRYSTAL ANNIE BRINGING?
WELL, I'M NOT REALLY SURE
WAHAHA HAHAHA
JEESIS CHRISE HOW GOOD TA SEE YA C'MON IN YA WANNA PLAY BRIDGE DID YOU KNOW THAT MILLARD FILMORE WAS THE SHORTEST PRESIDENT
PUFF PUFF.. ..WHERE WAS I.. ..OH YEAH!
--BUT I THINK IT'S COCAINE!
HEY LOOK IT WHO'S HERE HAHAHAHAHAHA
TEENY TINY COMIX PRESENTS...
HEY WOW! LOOK AT THIS!
---A WHOLE COMIC STRIP WITH NOBODY IN IT!

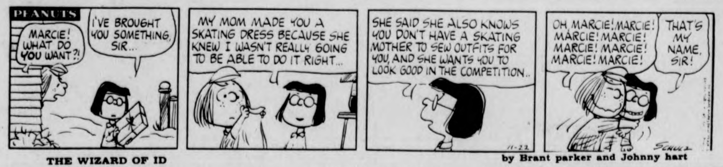

PEANUTS
MARCIE! WHAT DO YOU WANT?!
I'VE BROUGHT YOU SOMETHING, SIR...
MY MOM MADE YOU A SKATING DRESS BECAUSE SHE KNEW I WASN'T REALLY GOING TO BE ABLE TO DO IT RIGHT...
SHE SAID SHE ALSO KNOWS YOU DON'T HAVE A SKATING MOTHER TO SEW OUTFITS FOR YOU, AND SHE WANTS YOU TO LOOK GOOD IN THE COMPETITION..
11-22
OH, MARCIE! MARCIE! MARCIE! MARCIE! MARCIE! MARCIE! MARCIE! MARCIE!
THAT'S MY NAME, SIR!
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

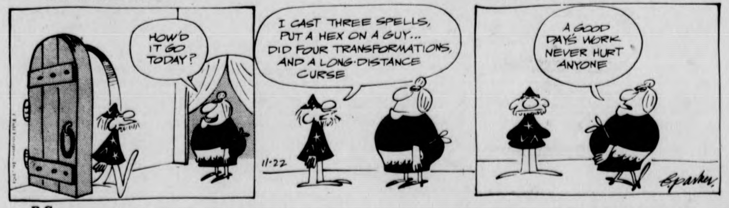

HOW'D IT GO TODAY?
I CAST THREE SPELLS, PUT A HEX ON A GUY... DID FOUR TRANSFORMATIONS, AND A LONG-DISTANCE CURSE
11-22
A GOOD DAY'S WORK NEVER HURT ANYONE
parker

B.C. by johnny hart

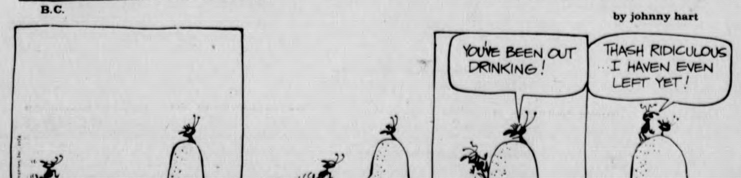

11-22
YOU'VE BEEN OUT DRINKING!
THASH RIDICULOUS ...I HAVEN EVEN LEFT YET!
hart

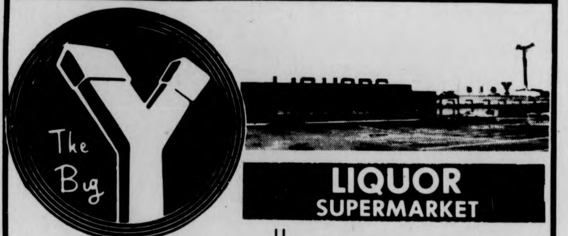

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Minutemen face Eagle steamroller

By STEVE DECOSTA
Sports Staff

What's everybody worried about?

The Boston College Eagles have only won six of nine games this year, including their last four by the combined scores of 162-13.

And so what if the Eagles have not allowed a touchdown in their last three games.

BC quarterback Mike Kruczek only has a completion average of 68 per cent.

And who cares that Keith Barnette is the leading major college scorer in the nation with 104 points in nine games.

So what's the big deal anyway?

The big deal is tomorrow when the Eagles bring their flying machine to tiny, out-of-the-way Amherst for what they fully expect to be at least as big a rout as last year's UMass-BC debacle, which ended with a 59-14 advantage for the Eagles.

Coach Dick MacPherson has his own pet name for his arch-adversary: "the big bully on the block."

"They're very big, very rich," says Mac, "and when they get you down they stick it to you. They don't ask for any mercy and they don't show you any either."

The fact is, the Minutemen seem to be in the running for at least a little show of mercy, with the ranks of their injured growing by leaps and bounds.

At one point in last week's game with New Hampshire, four UMass running backs, Jim Torrance, Rich Jessamy, Jerry Mondalto, and John Romboli were sidelined. Jessamy and Mondalto are still listed as doubtful performers this week, and Romboli should be available to punt but probably won't see action in the backfield.

With Romboli and Mondalto, the number one and two punters on the squad, injured at the same time, MacPherson was in a bind. "John Van Buren walked up to me and said 'I can kick, coach' and thank God they didn't have a rush on. To my knowledge," said Mac, "that was the first time he kicked a football all year."

The defense is also hurting injury-wise, with starters Paul St. Onge and Todd Holt on the wounded list.

Holt, a freshman who has started the last two games, sustained a broken hand in the Thursday practice before the UNH encounter, but kept the injury to himself. The hand didn't seem to bother the defensive back too much against the Wildcats, as he picked off one Jeff Allen pass and knocked away several others. But now there is speculation that Holt may have broken the *other* hand during the game and he is definitely on the shelf this week.

There is also serious doubt about the status of middle guard St. Onge, bothered with an ankle problem. "We're looking into the possibility of Paul playing on crutches," said MacPherson, "and if we can clear it he'll be out there."

The Eagles have some injury problems of their own, but none as serious as the UMass situation. Mike Esposito, the premier running back in New England, is still sidelined with a shoulder separation and isn't expected to play. But, as his coach, Joe Yukica says, "You can never tell about that guy. It wouldn't surprise me if he suited up and got into the game."

The only other major injury problem for the Eagles is guard Steve Schindler, who will definitely miss the contest.

The primary concern of the Minutemen will be stopping the Eagles' kicking and running games.

Fred Steinfort, the son of German immigrants, handles the BC place-kicking chores. This season, Steinfort is 29-31 on points after and 8-11 on field goals, including a New England record 55-yarder against Tulane.

The Eagle attack concentrates it potency on the ground, with Barnette and Earl Strong picking up the slack left by the loss of Esposito. Barnette, who has already picked up 935 yards on the ground, gets better every week, as he carried for 196 against Syracuse last week.

Even though Kruczek's passing stats are so good, the Eagles throw only occasionally, usually to break the monotony. The junior signal-caller has thrown an average of only 12 passes a game, most of them in the direction of junior wide receive Walt Zumbach.

Despite the on-paper advantage the Eagles hold, MacPherson is far from willing to throw in the towel, but he knows it won't be easy.

"We have to go after them and not give them an inch," said Mac, "because if you do, brother, they stick it right in your face."

"We've gotta be better than we've ever been before," the coach continued, "and we've gotta tackle better than we've ever done before."

Well said, coach. Well said.

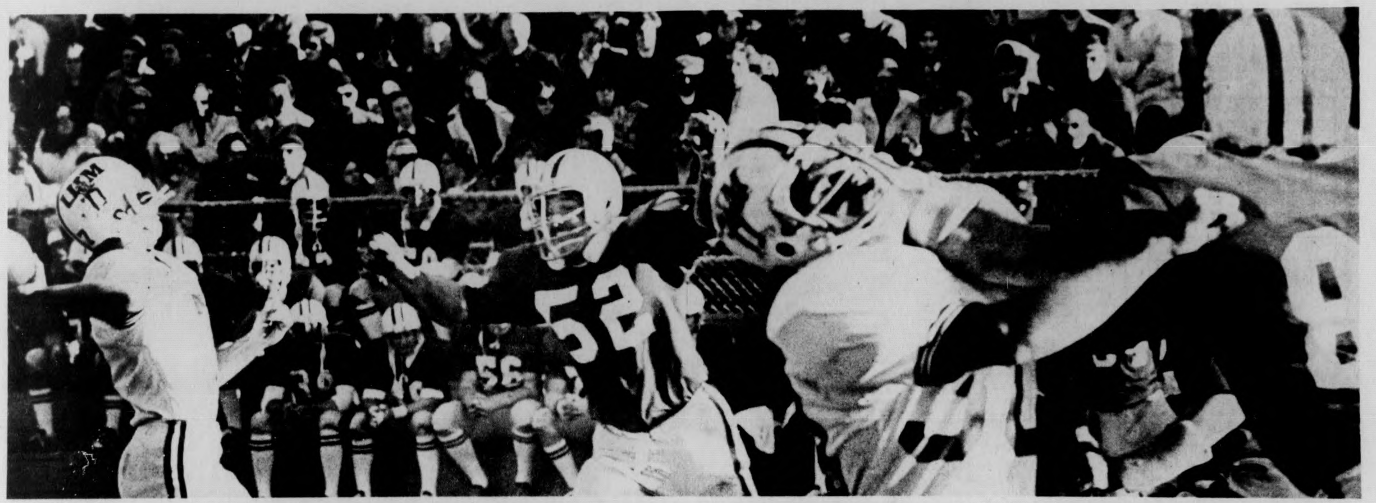

Minuteman quarterback Mark Tripucka is rushed by UNH defender as he prepares to unload in last Saturday's game. In foreground, back Jim Torrance adds blocking protection. Operating against the BC defense this Saturday should be pretty difficult, as the Eagles have allowed only 13 points in their last four games.

Skaters face Lowell

By RICH SEVIERI
Sports Staff

The UMass hockey team travels to Tyngsboro's Skatethree Arena on Saturday night to faceoff against Lowell Tech, and the word from coach Jack Canniff is "we've got to tighten up our overall defense."

The pucksters opened their 1974-75 season with a 9-6 win over New England on Wednesday night, but Canniff was far from pleased with what he saw happening on the ice.

"Only the outcome made me happy," said Canniff. "When you play that poorly defensively you're lucky to get a win. We're in trouble if we can't hold other teams below six goals. We've got to play better in our own zone."

Lowell Tech is the second straight new Division II opponent on the Minuteman schedule. Lowell has looked impressive in pre-season scrimmages with Boston College and Northeastern. Last season they pulled the Division II upset of the year with a decisive 7-3 victory over Salem State (20-3).

Canniff was pleased with his teams offensive showing. The Minutemen were encamped in the New England end of the ice for most of the game. They were able to set up and fire almost at will on the New England netminders.

But, as Ken Dryden recently remarked, "playing shoot-em-up, and last goal wins, is not sound hockey."

Goal Judge Verdicts....Lowell Tech is the first of three road tests for the Minutemen, St. Anselms and Williams are on the agenda for next week. The next UMass home game is Dec. 6, against Norwich.

UMass forward Steve Nims is congratulated by a fan after Wednesday's 9-6 victory over New England College. (Staff photo by Daniel R. Smith).

Cowens back; Downing cut

BOSTON [UPI] — The Boston Celtics activated Center Dave Cowens Thursday, and placed second-year foreward Steve Downing on waivers to make room for the 6-9 pivotman.

Cowens, out since preseason with a broken bone in his right foot, could see action in Friday night's game with the Phoenix Suns.

Originally, Cowens was told by team officials he would have to wait another week before his return to the Celtic lineup. But the redhaired Center was in such good shape, after working out at the local YMCA, that it didn't take him long to get into playing shape once he started working out with the team.

Cowens broke the metatarsal bone in his right foot in an exhibition game against the Milwaukee Bucks after coming down hard off the boards while chasing a rebound. The Celtics have been alternating between Jim Ard and Hank Finkel at Center in Cowens' absence, and the team has a 9-8 record.

Mermaids place 2nd

By LAURIE WHITING
Sports Staff

The UMass Women's swim team placed second in its first meet Wednesday against Mt. Holyoke and Smith. The strong Mt. Holyoke team won first place title, with a score of 104-83-32. It was an exciting meet with many close races, particularly the relays.

Swimming in her first meet for UMass, junior transfer student Penny Noyes won both the 50- and 100-yard backstroke events in pool record times of 30.1 and 1:06.0 respectively. Penny also anchored the 400-free relay team of Cindy Whiting, Laurie Whiting, and Reenie Groden to an exciting come-from-behind win, with a 100 yard split of :57. The relay team set a new pool record of 4:05.5.

Returning stand-out, sophomore Cindy Whiting, took a first in the 200 yard freestyle, and a second in a closely-contested 50 yard freestyle. Cindy was the lead swimmer in the winning 400 free relay.

An outstanding performance was displayed by Carol Griffith in the 400 free, as she won the event in 5:01.1, a time almost equal to her best of last season. With a fine show of pacing control, Carol came from behind to win the event.

Other high point scorers for UMass were: Reenie Groden in the 50 yard butterfly and 50 yard backstroke, Diane Perry in the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke, and Karen Johnson in the 50 and 100 yard fly, and the 200 yard individual medley. Diver Carol Canterbury took second in the one meter diving competition.

B's lick Seals 4-2

BOSTON [UPI] — Dave Forbes scored two goals and passed for a third Thursday night as the Boston Bruins defeated the California Golden Seals 4-2 in a National Hockey League Game.

The loss extended California's winless road streak to 18 games, dating back to March of last season.

Forbes scored the first Boston goal at 2:48 of the first period when he tipped in a slap shot from the blue line by Bobby Orr. Dave Hynes put the Bruins ahead 2-0 at 16:27 of the period, skating from behind the net and picking his spot with a 25 footer that went inside the near post.

Forbes made it 3-0 at 14:46 of the second period when he shot from a bad angle while Seals Goalie Gary Simmons was out of position.

Two for the price of one

By SCOTT HAYES

Since the *Collegian* will not be published a week from today due to the Thanksgiving vacation, some long-range predictions are necessary. So without wasting any additional space, here are the picks through December 2.

Saturday, November 23

BOSTON COLLEGE 45; UMASS 19

The Minutemen will be up against a quality team, as typified by Fred Steinfort, the BC placekicker who can reach from 50 yards out. Hopefully the Eagles won't run up the score.

Sunday, November 24

BALTIMORE COLTS 20; NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS 17

The injured Patriots will watch their problems grow as Colts try for third straight win.

CINCINNATI BENGALS 28; KANSAS CITY CHIEFS 24

Partisan Riverfront Stadium crowd should aid Bengal victory.

BUFFALO BILLS 24; CLEVELAND BROWNS 16

Bills should rebound after tough loss to Dolphins last week.

DETROIT LIONS 13; CHICAGO BEARS 10

This one may be decided in the last two seconds, as was the Giants-Lions game, but Detroit will be victorious.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS 28; NEW YORK GIANTS 17

Cardinals should have an enjoyable Sunday at the Yale Bowl.

MIAMI DOLPHINS 20; NEW YORK JETS 14

Jets have improved since early season, but Miami is stronger.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS 24; PHILADELPHIA EAGLES 6

Super 'Skin defense looks like a good ticket to NFC Playoffs.

HOUSTON OILERS 26; DALLAS COWBOYS 21

Make it five straight "upset" victories for the Oilers.

GREEN BAY PACKERS 21; SAN DIEGO CHARGERS 14

John Hadl has the Pack on the move, as Chargers will discover.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS 13; LOS ANGELES RAMS 7

Fred Cox may be the difference in what promises to be a battle.

OAKLAND RAIDERS 35; DENVER BRONCOS 31

Raiders should become the first team to win ten games.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS 28; ATLANTA FALCONS 13

San Francisco will most likely extend Atlanta's sloshing streak to six games.

Monday, November 25

PITTSBURGH STEELERS 21; NEW ORLEANS SAINTS 17

Pittsburgh defense should help return Saints' offense to ineffectiveness.

Thursday, November 28 [Thanksgiving]

DENVER BRONCOS 27; DETROIT LIONS 23

Broncos spoil Thanksgiving dinner for Detroit and fans.

DALLAS COWBOYS 21; WASHINGTON REDSKINS 19

Dallas won't fall 28 points behind this time.

Sunday, December 1

BUFFALO BILLS 20; BALTIMORE COLTS 14

Bills end the good times of coach Joe Thomas and squad.

GREEN BAY PACKERS 13; PHILADELPHIA EAGLES 10

Victory may rest in the foot of Chester Marcol or Tom Dempsey.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS 21; HOUSTON OILERS 16

Hanratty, Bradshaw or Gilliam at QB should make little difference.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS 17; KANSAS CITY CHIEFS 9

Don Coryell and the Big Red just keep on rolling.

LOS ANGELES RAMS 28; ATLANTA FALCONS 6

Maybe the Falcons will manage to put some points on the scoreboard during their second meeting with the Rams.

OAKLAND RAIDERS 42; NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS 27

A long trip home from the coast for New England, after challenging one of the most physical teams in the NFL.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS 17; NEW ORLEANS SAINTS 13

New Orleans will have plenty to worry about.

NEW YORK GIANTS 28; CHICAGO BEARS 27

Not the championship confrontation that marked the 1930's and 40's, but it should be an interesting game.

NEW YORK JETS 31; SAN DIEGO CHARGERS 28

If it's possible for both New York teams to win on the same Sunday, this will be the time.

CLEVELAND BROWNS 23; SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS 20

Brian Sipe should win the battle of young quarterbacks.

Monday, December 2

MIAMI DOLPHINS 21; CINCINNATI BENGALS 14

Miami's versatility and depth will be Bengals' downfall.

LAST WEEK: 6-8 .429
SEASON: 80-42-1 .650, including five exact spreads

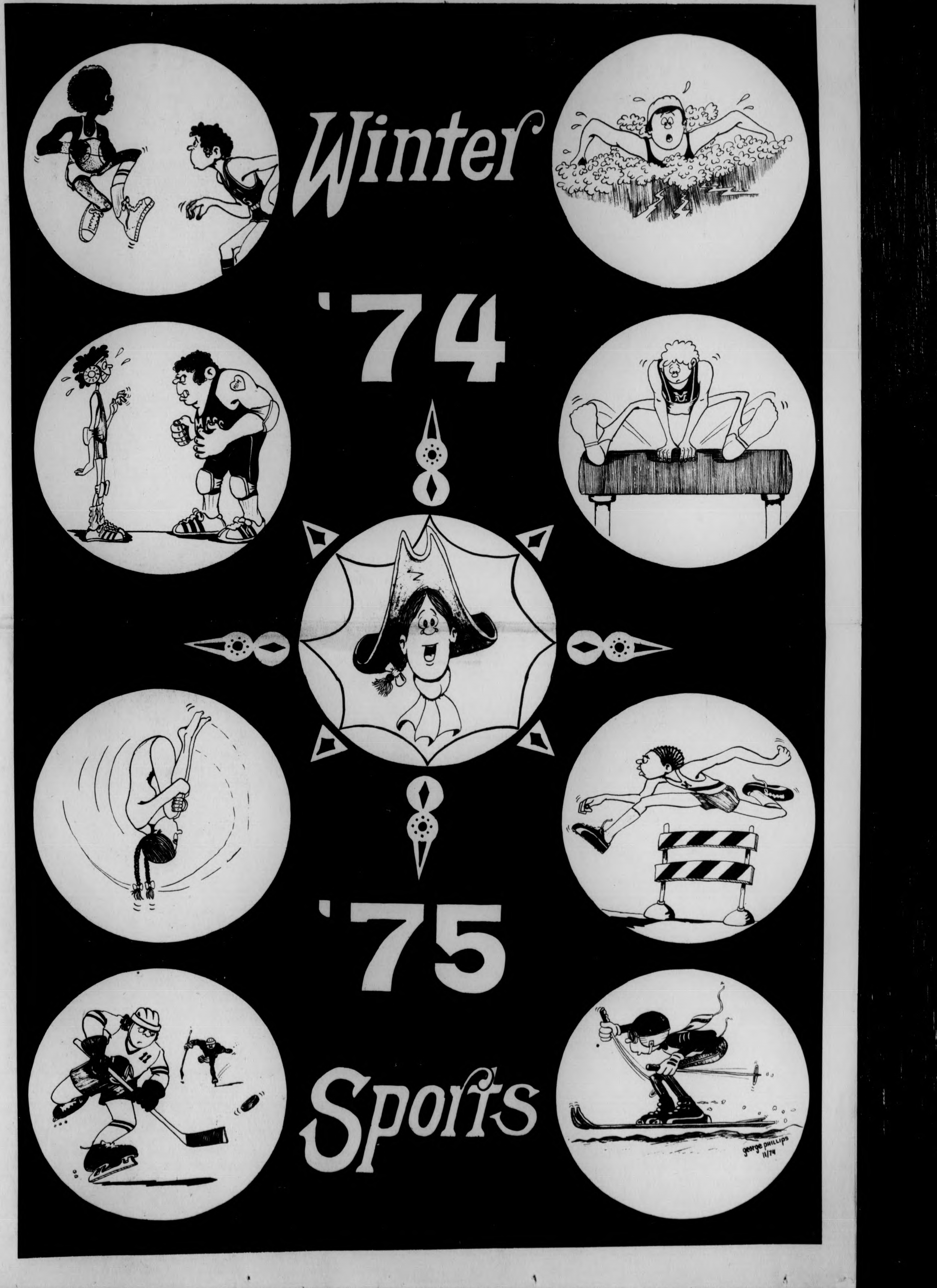

Minutemen cagers are potentially "best ever"

By STEVE DeCOSTA
Sports Staff

Looking back at the years 1968-72, sports historians will probably call them the golden years of UMass basketball.

In that span, the Redmen-Minutemen had a combined record of 96-34, four NIT appearances, and three Yankee Conference titles.

The golden years have been fashioned mainly by three persons; Julius Erving, Al Skinner, and Jack Leaman.

Erving left Amherst three long years ago and has gone on to be one of the premier players in pro basketball today.

Skinner is recently departed, following the footsteps of his predecessor to the New York Nets.

But Leaman remains to continue his role as the most succesful basketball coach in UMass history.

An Leaman is determined that the golden years go on. "We have the potential to be one of the best teams ever at Massachusetts," he says confidently. "We have better material than we've ever had in the past."

Leaman makes these claims despite the loss of three starters from last year's squad; Rick Pitino, Peter Trow, and leading scorer and rebounder Skinner.

Perhaps the major influence on Leaman's optimism is Alex Eldridge, a 6'2" high school All-American from New York.

Eldridge has not been particularly impressive in practice, but that's all right by Leaman. "He has trouble getting started," says the coach. "He's like Al Skinner, he's not a practice player."

But the freshman has looked good in game situations. According to Leaman, "he's the type of player the crowd will make better."

The Minutemen have more reason for optimism than just the promise of a single freshman. The squad will feature a nucleus of returning veterans that would make many an opposing coach green with envy.

For starters there is Bill Endicott, possibly the best guard in New England. A pure shooter, the senior tri-captain averaged 14.6 points per game in last year's banner season.

John Murphy should be aided by his move to forward, a more natural position for the 6'8" senior. His uncanny soft shooting touch, a definite asset for one so big, resulted in last year's scoring average of 14.6 The switch to forward should also improve Murphy's board work. Instead of battling seven foot centers, Murph should have a rebounding feast against smaller opposition.

Another Leaman experiment will move Jim Burke, formerly a guard, to the other forward slot. Burke, known primarily for his defensive prowess, was plagued with illness last year but is reportedly in excellent condition this time around.

The only real battle for a starting spot is at center where a pair of 6'8ers, Jim Town and Steve Mayfield, are rated just about even. Mayfield saw some action as a reserve forward in his freshman year, while Town will be making his first appearance as a Minuteman following a year of ineligibility.

The Minutemen should also be stacked in regard to bench strength. Greg Duarte will lead the reserve list, followed by experienced veterans Mike Stokes, Joe Semder, and Joe Artime.

Besides Eldridge, there are several other freshmen of note who should make their presence felt as the season progresses.

Derek Claiborne, a high school teammate of Eldridge has shown a lot of poise in the backcourt and, according to Leaman, "he runs the team very well."

Mike Pyatt, another New York City protege, stands 6'5" and is a remarkable leaper. "He has a lot of raw talent," says Leaman. "He just needs some seasoning to be a standout ballplayer."

The only frosh standout of local note is Chuck Stevesky of Auburn. "He's a good shooter," admits Leaman. "When we recruited him, we figured he could help us a lot in a couple of years."

Teamwise, the Minutemen figure to be more explosive offensively, but could fall prey to some defensive shortcomings.

"It should be the type of team students love," says Leaman, "but gives coaches gray hair."

Leaman has always been the type of coach that puts a premium on the fundamentals such as rebounding and defense, so it comes as a slight shock when he says "we should score a lot, but we'll also be scored on a lot. But that makes for excitement."

With the upgrading of the schedule, excitement will probably be the rule rather than the exception. The Minutemen will, as usual, face such New England powerhouses as Providence, Boston College, and Connecticut, but this year have added such notables as Fairfield, West Virginia, and Duquesne. Add to this the quality of teams like Centenary, North Carolina-Charlotte, and Dartmouth in the season-opening Hall of Fame tournament in Springfield, and the schedule looks formidable indeed.

The fact of the matter is that nearly every opposing squad has improved since last year.

"It's all a relative thing," says Leaman. "The thing is how much do we improve against how much everybody else improves plus what did they start with."

"We won't have the quickness of last year's team," the coach continued, "but we have more overall size. "Personnel-wise, I would say that Massachusetts is very much better than last year."

It remains to be seen if the improvement is for real. Leaman, usually a man of reserve in regard to compliments, is ready and if his optimism is any indication, the golden years of UMass basketball should continue.

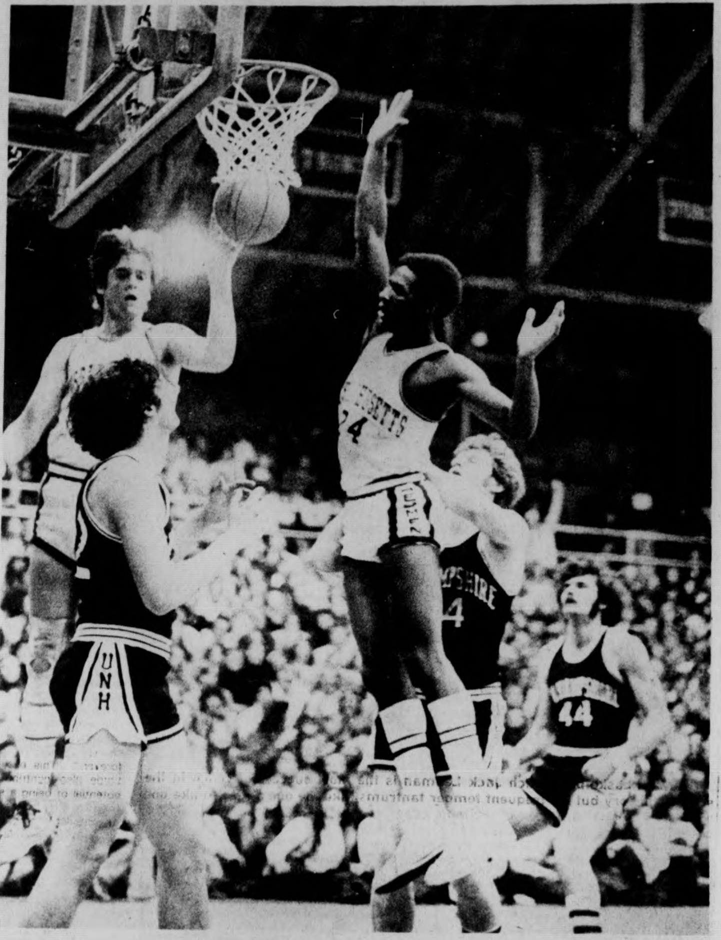

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

Greg Duarte (24) goes up for a rebound against New Hampshire with John Murphy helping out, but it's all in vain as the Minutemen score on the play anyhow.

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Senior John Murphy fights for the ball in last year's NIT with Jacksonville's Leon Benbow. The Minutemen lost their opening round match with the Dolphins, 73-69 in overtime.

Players to Watch

Alex Eldridge — guard
Jim Town — center
Jim Burke — forward
Bill Endicott — guard

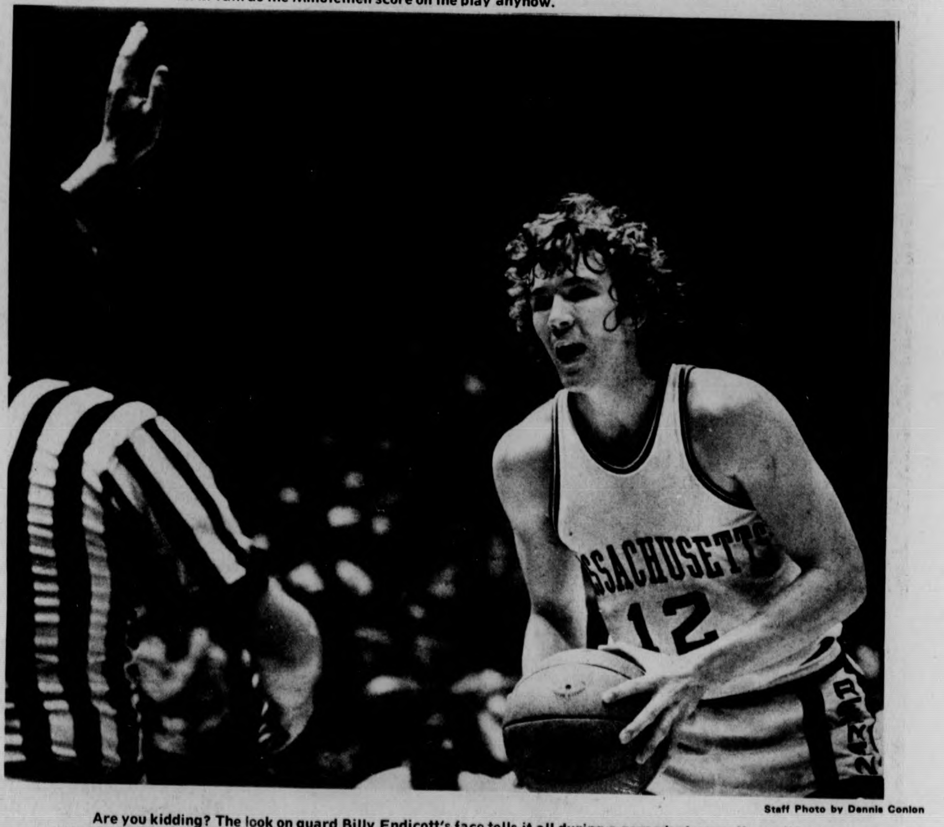

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Are you kidding? The look on guard Billy Endicott's face tells it all during a game last year. It was the same game that one of this year's tri-captains, along with John Murphy, and Jim Bruke learned that you can never win an argument with an official.

A reason for optimism? Alex Eldridge

Staff Photo Dan Smith

UMass basketball Coach Jack Leaman is the most successful coach in the school's history but his frequent temper tantrums, like the one above, make one wonder if he is also the most excitable coach in UMass history as well. Do excitability and success go together?

By RON ARENA
Sports Staff

For those who manage to squeeze into "the Cage" this coming season to witness the hopeful heroics of our beloved Minutemen, a new face should quickly strike their attention. That face belongs to a freshman flash named Alex Eldridge, and in combination with the rest of his body provides a bright new star for Coach Jack Leaman.

Eldridge, a 6' 2" guard and an all-American from New York City, is expected to see a great dead of playing time even though only a first-year man. At Taft High School in the Bronx, Alex averaged 20 points and 7 assists per game. He captured numerous awards in his high school career: all-America, all-city, all-Bronx, and top 100 prep school all-American. Perhaps just one award would have been more suitable—"all-everything." A highly sought-after athlete, in addition to UMass, Eldridge received offers from Tennessee, Marquette, South Carolina, St. Johns, and Hawaii.

One might ask why, all the recognition for a 20-point player? In a league very competitive for a high school level, more impressive than his scoring was his ball-handling and his leadership on the court. Replied Eldridge when asked what his best asset was, "The ability to control the tempo of the game. I like to handle the ball. That's my philosophy, control the game." Adds Coach Leaman, "He handles the ball well and runs the team well. He's quarterback of the offense. He's not an overpowering scorer, but his job is to get the ball to the shooters, and he does that as well as anyone I've seen."

Many feel Eldridge will be the next UMass basketball star, following in the footsteps of Julius Erving and Al Skinner. But Eldridge regrets any comparison to other players stating "I'm myself. I don't like to be compared with anybody." And as far as joining Erving and Skinner in the pro ranks, he responds, "I'd like to make the pros, but if I don't, I'll just do something else. You can't play forever." This easy-going attitude also contributes to his potential of being a star. Says Leaman, "He has the right kind of attitude to make it."

Another factor on his seemingly never ending repertoire of qualities, arrives from his non-shyness to play under clutch situations. "I love pressure" he claims. If any upcoming games resemble those against Providence College and Boston College last year, Eldridge should receive ample opportunity to perform under these pressure conditions.

On this year's squad, he feels "We're going to surprise a lot of people. My personal goal is for us to win the N. T. T. Again the unselfish attitude of Alex prevails.

Now! UMass goes to town

By GLENN POSTER
Sports Staff

Jim Town will be playing basketball for UMass this year. Town, a sophmore from Glens Falls, New York, sat out all last season because of a discrepancy in his high school transcript. NCAA probation would have put the UMass athletic department in an embarrassing position had Town played.

Heading into 1974-75, Jim Town suddenly finds himself with a new role. "I'm basically a rebounder. I'd like to help out John Murphy on the boards. Right now I'm not doing as good a job as I'd like. My offensive work will come around with game experience-something I haven't had in two years. And I'm still learning new things here like how to box out my man, something I didn't do in high school."

Town was also a versatile athlete in the small community of Glens Falls, located just outside Albany. He played three positions on the football team: tight end, lineman, and punter. This fall Dick MacPherson decided to go with John Romboli as the Minuteman punter instead of Jim Town.

"John is really a great guy. He beat me out for the job and he deserved it. Coach MacPherson knew what my position was. He wanted me to go out for basketball," said Town.

There were other schools in the country who were interested in Town's football services. "I got a lot of Letters from schools where football was the big sport on campus; places like Arkansas, SMU, and Tennessee which wanted me for basketball as well. I also heard from schools in the greater New York area around Manhattan."

Now the question arises as to how Jim Town found out about UMass. "Coach Gaudette came to a tournament game my senior year in high school. He didn't get a chance to talk to me, but he left some information. I knew that Julius Erving had come here so I came to look at the school and really liked what I saw."

What factors influenced Jim Towns final decision to come to UMass? "It had a good basketball tradition. Tennessee was a good football school, but its basketball team doesn't go anywhere. UMass goes to the NIT."

Some feel there may be pressure on Jim to perform last year after hearing so much about him through the local press. But Jim says that it doesn't bother him, he's had a lot of publicity since his high school days. "Right now I feel glad to be back in the swing of things. I enjoy the competition. I felt a part of the team last year because Coach Leaman always has a great bunch of guys. And it's the same on this team."

Finally Jim related his frustrating experiences of last year. "The decision came as a surprise to me. Naturally I was disappointed, but I couldn't do much about it. Appeals were made to the NCAA. It was very tough having to watch a game knowing that I could contribute to the team effort."

And this year: "We have a talented squad. The defense and rebounding are coming around. We'll score a lot of points. And we'll handle the big men. Last year, especially against Jacksonville, the big men handled us."

But Mark Donohue must play the waiting game

By JAY LUPPOLD
Sports Staff

Mark Donohue wants very much to be with a winner.

He wants to be with a winner so much that he passed up a Dartmouth education and everything else that comes with being an Ivy League graduate to play basketball for the University of Massachusetts.

But you won't see the 6'8" native of nearby Greenfield on the court with the Minutemen this season because of one of those funny NCAA eligibility roles that says a transfer student has to sit out a year before he plays with his "new school".

Donohue is willing to make the sacrifice though. "I can't wait to be a part of it, but I can. It's like a sacrifice of the immediate future for the long range future. It will be two years to look forward to," reasoned Donohue.

He will still have two years to play at UMass, however, even though he also played two at Dartmouth. The year of ineligibility does not take off any playing time.

It was a very hard and thought out decision for Donohue to leave Dartmouth; he loved it. But for the reasons of a temporarily troubled basketball program and a very sad situation, Mark decided to take the step. And judging from the frame of mind that Donohue is in now, he made the right choice and he is going to make the best of it.

"The situation at Dartmouth really got me down," he said, "the basketball program up there was at a bad time. There was a new coach, Tom O'Connor, who at 25 was one of the youngest in the country and on the varsity there were four sophomore and only one senior," he went on.

So, what eventually resulted from a hopeful season ended up with Big Green finishing with a 4-22 record, and it was a tough situation to live with. Everyone on the team got down on each other, it was a young coach, and it was a miserable situation.

Donohue scored 10.7 ppg and had about eight rebounds a game including three games where he scored 31 vs Penn, 28 vs Harvard and 25 against Boston College in a schedule that included some Big Ten action and some other very impressive clubs.

"We were pretty young and had to do some traveling. We lost the first couple of games close, but before we knew it we were 0-8 and it was all downhill from there," the likeable center-forward to be pointed out.

Oddly enough the hardest transition for Donohue to make at UMass, besides all those other cliched problems, is the fact that he is living at home. The social life that he had at Dartmouth is no longer there, and it will take a while for him to get settled. "But the guys have been great, this is a great bunch of people here and a great program that is on the up and up," he added.

Coach Jack Leaman couldn't be happier to have Donohue. "Mark is a class kid and we're proud to have him with us. He has been tutoring some of the freshmen and he has fit right in," said the boss.

"Primarily right now I want to be a great basketball player playing for a great team and I totally believe this will happen," said Donohue.

Who could ask for anything more? Right, Coach.

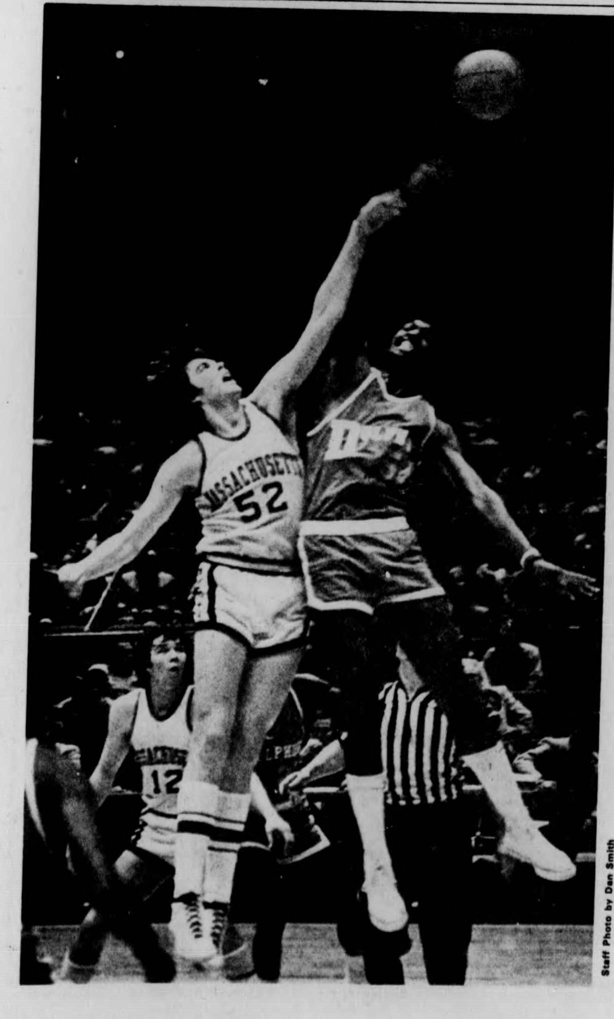

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

Oh Yes!

Again in '74 UMass rocked NYC with another NIT appearance

Staff Photo/Dan Smith

Skaters shoot for division II playoffs

By RICH SEVIERI
Sports Staff

The UMass hockey players slowly filed out of the visitors dressing room at the University of Vermont.

"Wow," said Minuteman forward John Muse as he approached a *Collegian* reporter. "We went this far this season and we're only going to lose two regulars. Pretty good, huh? You know I'm already looking forward to next year."

Next year is here. The "this far" that Muse spoke of was a near upset of Vermont, the 5th ranked team in the nation, in the semi-finals of the Division II playoffs. Vermont, the eventual Division II champion, will not be a problem for the Minutemen this year. Ex-*Collegian* hockey scribe Bill Balou called Vermont, "the Rockefellers of Division II." "The Rockefellers" have moved up to the higher rent district of Division I. Filling the 4 X 6 hole that Chick Rheault's graduation left is the problem.

Rheault, who played most of last season with limited use of his left arm, was the man who was counted on to make the big save, and he usually did. Playing with pain he inspired his teammates, and was the man they looked to as their leader on the ice.

Coach Jack Canniff has whittled the seven candidates for Rheault's vacated goaltending position down to a more workable three. Canniff is undecided on his final selection, but is optimistic.

"We have not settled on who is going to stand between the pipes, but we are confident that all three can handle the job," said Canniff. "I've got a feeling that one of these kids will come through for us," he added.

All three candidates for the job lack one basic ingredient — experience. The three are: senior Bruce Gledhill (Needham) who has never played in a varsity game, and sophomores Dana Redmond (Bedford) and Tim Riley (Arlington).

The Minutemen are deep at defense, led by senior Mike Ellis (Springfield), who has been a regular for two seasons and may be one of the best in the division on the blueline. Sophomore Tim Howes (Marblehead) back after a sensational freshman season will be paired with another sophomore Bob Jefferson up from the JV squad. Senior Bill Mintiens (Lynnfield) and sophomore John McCormack round out the top five spots. Canniff plans to use an alternate sixth defenseman, and that job is up for grabs. Holdovers Bob Quinlan and Dave Allesandroni and sophomore Tim Sweeney will be the grabbers.

Up front, the Minutemen have the potential to light the lamp at a steady pace. Canniff has been skating five lines during the pre-season and plans to skate four on a regular basis to wear down the opposition.

Kevin Connors (Arlington) will center an all senior line with John Muse (Brookline) and Steve Nims (Auburn) on the wings. This should be the Minutemen's best two-way line.

Billy Harris (Framingham) will center an all-junior line flanked by Jim Lyons (Medford) and Scott Stuart. Harris skated on Pat Keenan's line as a freshman and had 12 goals and 22 assists last year.

Sophomore Mike Merchant, who tied for the team scoring lead as a freshman, centers a line with sophomore Carl Burns (Arlington) on the rightwing and freshman Chris Lamby. Canniff on Lamby — "He's one hell of a good hockey player — when he gets some experience, watch out."

Scott McChesney will center an all freshman line with identical twins Bill and Bob White (Revere) as his wings.

"The White brothers are real aggressive hockey players," said Canniff. "They go charging into those corners and make things happen. And I don't know if they have a sixth sense, or what, but they always seem to know what the other is going to do. Both have great anticipation."

The Minutemen have a 1-3 record in pre-season scrimmages, but Canniff has been using five lines, eight defensemen and three goalies in a constant rotation. UMass dropped their initial scrimmage to Boston College 8-6. And the Eagles edged them in overtime last Saturday, 7-6. They had a sluggish outing at RPI resulting in a 5-1 loss and beat a team of ex-New England collegiate stars 5-4, on conditioning.

"This is the best skating club I've had since I've been at UMass," said Canniff. "If the forwards do their job and give the defense and goal time to mature, we'll be in there when playoff time rolls around."

The Minutemen will be playing a more extensive Division II schedule this year. They open their season with two new opponents, New England for their Orr Rink debut last Wednesday night, then travel to Lowell Tech on Saturday. Coach Canniff believes that the extra Division II games will benefit the Minutemen in the long run.

"The more wins you can get against Division II teams, the better the seed you get at playoff time," said Canniff.

The Boston Globe predicts that "Merrimack will be the super team in Division II of the ECAC this season." Merrimack coach Tom Lawler has Bill Pieri back in goal, Rick Kerrivan anchoring the defense, and two superb lines.

Salem State, with All-American defenseman Dick Lamby, will also be tough. Coach Canniff thinks that Bowdoin may be the team to watch. Army has stepped down from Division I and will also be in the fight for a playoff spot.

Staff Photo Bob Gamache

UMass defenseman Tim Howes (4) goes to block a shot in a game last year with Merrimack, one of UMass' more formidable competitors in Division Two of the ECAC.

Goaltender job is still wide open

By TOM CROWLEY
Sports Staff

In hockey, the goalie is analogous to the center in basketball and the quarterback in football. They are supposedly the dominating position and a team can't win without a good one. But for the UMass hockey team, no one has dominated yet.

Bruce Gledhill, Jon Riley and Dana Redmond are the goaltenders for this year's hockey team and any of them could end up being the number one goalie.

"I hate to go into the season not knowing who the number one goalie is," said hockey coach Jack Canniff. "Last season, we knew who our number one goalie was. Even though he was out in the beginning of the season with a separated shoulder, Chich Rheault was our number one goalie."

There should be some evidence of who the number one goalie will be as the hockey team played last Wednesday night against New England College. And Coach Canniff is not an advocate of the "in-out-in" use of goalies.

"It just hasn't come to a head yet," Coach Canniff said of the lack of an apparent number one goalie.

"We've played in three game situations so far," Dana Redmond said. "Each of us felt we played the best in them."

Junior Bruce Gledhill was on the varsity last year but played very rarely. Sophomores John Riley and Dana Redmond are used to the competition for the starting not after last year when they did the same on the JV's.

Perhaps because of this tight contest for the number one post, the goalies have responded.

"The goalies have been better than I thought before the beginning of the season," said Coach Canniff. "The defense in front of them has collapsed before they have.

Even though the three have very little varsity experience among them, John Binkoski is teaching them some of his.

Binkoski played frequently last year for the varsity and played at UMass for four years.

"Last year I developed a close relationship with Coach Canniff and I wanted to help by working out with the goalies," Binkoski said.

During part of the practice, Binkoski takes the goalies aside and works with them.

"They practice all the phases; cutting down the angles, handling lot shots from both sides, agility drills and recovering from weird positons," Binkoski outlined.

In practice, he stresses talking to the defense and knowing what to do in a game situation.

"It's more mental than anything else," Redmond said. "We're playing on a different level now."

Riley said, "He points out what we're doing wrong and tries to keep us from screwing up."

"He keeps us talking to the defense," Gledhill added.

The protection of the crease will rest on one of these three for the season, and, hopefully, the post-season, too, but the toughest competition they face so far could be from their own teammates for the number one spot in goal.

UMass hockey recruiting

By DAVE EIBLE
Sports Staff

Excellence in college athletics depends a lot on recruiting. If you want to have a good football, basketball, or hockey team, you want to try and get the high school athletes who would do the best job for your team.

Russ Kidd, the amiable pipe-smoking assistant coach of the UMass varsity hockey team is a key member in the UMass hockey recruiting effort. Although head coach Jack Canniff has the final decision on all recruiting decisions, Kidd, who is also the JV hockey coach, does most of the scouting of players. Canniff is the varsity coach and just can't take that much time away from his main job to scout players throughout the state of Massachusetts.

Recruiting is a difficult job. Since most of the good high school hockey is played in the eastern part of the state, in and around Boston, Kidd's got to make several long hauls a year to scout players.

"If you're coaching in Boston, you can pop over to a high school rink and catch a game, but I have to go over a 100 miles to see games."

For Russ, Intersession is the busiest time of the recruiting season. "From the start of finals to the beginning of the second semester I make trips almost every day. It's difficult to make too many trips during the season since I have a team of my own to coach."

When recruiting a high school player, a recruiter points out the good points of a school. In UMass' case Kidd stresses the school's good academic reputation, its rural location, and lively social life. But since UMass doesn't play in a rink of its own, a severe recruiting problem exists."

"People can't believe we don't have a rink of our own. It's awful hard to explain why we don't. We have a lot going for us, but if we had our own rink, it'd be great.

But the lack of an on-campus rink is not the only thing that causes recruiting problems. UMass is Division Two in hockey and as such must compete against Division One teams like New Hampshire, Harvard, and Boston University for players.

"If we could show a kid a nice ice palace, it would make him feel good. He could picture himself out there. If you're a recruiter for a school that has a nice facility of its own, that can really help you sell your team. But we're also in Division Two. A Division One team means more ballyhoo and more recognition. If a Division One school wants a kid over a Division Two school, they'll get 'em. We're good but the difference between us and a Division One school is that they have two or three blue chippers."

Pat Keenan, a native of Weston Ontario, is the all-time Umass hockey scorer. He graduated in 1973, and is also the last hockey player from Canada to play for UMass.

"It costs a lot of money to go up to Canada. Our recruiting budget is somewhat limited so we've got to recruit in Massachusetts, and make our scholarship money go as far as it can. If we give a guy a full ride and he doesn't make the team or leaves school after one year, we lose the money which goes back into a general fund. So recruiting someone from Canada is a shaky proposition."

Recruiting like anything else has its rules of conduct. A recruiter can't talk to players at game sites, and usually you have to get the permission of the coach to approach a player.

Russ Kidd's philosophy about recruiting is a very simple one.

"I'm not like a big-time recruiter. I don't promise anyone cars or money or anything ridiculous. It's like a detective doing legwork. I don't come on phony to anyone. I try to be fair and honest to everyone."

The recruiter has a simple test by which he measures his success or failure: the team's performance on the ice. And in the case of Russ Kidd, the man who does most of the scouting and Jack Canniff who has the final say, the result of their efforts has been five straight Division Two playoff appearances and a championship in 1972.

That record speaks for itself.

Winter sports special staff

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Jack Canniff: He realized a dream

By RICH SEVIERI
Sports Staff

The year was 1967 and the UMass hockey program was about to awake from a long restless nightmare. It took a man with a dream to do it, but he did. That man was Jack Canniff.

In 1966 the UMass hockey team was 3-16. The program was dying. There was no recruiting program, no ice facility, and only a handful of rink rats wandered into their games by mistakes.

Canniff would change that. He felt he could build a team to compete with any in New England. He had a dream and he had a plan. The plan worked, the dream lingers on.

Canniff has been successful in hockey at every level as both a player and a coach. He played for EDDie Burns New England champion high school team at Arlington in 1949. From the tutelage of the most successful high school coach in the history of Mass. Canniff moved to the most successful college coach ever.

Canniff began an 11 year coaching tenure at Gloucester High in 1956. He came to UMass in 1967 after compiling a 104-30-22 record at Gloucester, and nine berths in the Mass. state hockey tournament.

The plan that Canniff had was to recruit the quality Massachusetts hockey players that weren't scooped up by Harvard, BU, and BC. Another part of the plan was to instill that winning tradition and attitude of his into the UMass hockey program.

His dream to bring this winning program into a new arena before packed houses of screaming UMass fans. Canniff was sure the dream would materialize. The athletic department had been talking about building a rink and 1970 looked like a reasonable completion date.

After two losing seasons in 1968 and 1969, Canniff has led his team to five consecutive Division II winning seasons and playoff berths. The winning attitude and tradition had been established.

In 1969 the Minutemen had a 10-8 record, their first winning season in ten years. Canniff led UMass to their first Division II playoff ever in 1970. In 1971 the Minutemen coasted through the playoffs to capture their first division championships. That year Canniff was awarded the Edward Jeremiah trophy as the NCAA College Division Coach of the year.

One aspect of the UMass hockey program that has not changed during the Canniff regime is the long awaited hockey arena. The UMass hockey team still remains a group of rinkless vagabonds. The month long intersession will once again turn them into a band of wandering gypsies scouring all over Massachusetts for ice time.

This is not the dream I had when I came here," said Canniff. "But with what we have to work with and the way we do things here, I have to be satisfied with the accomplishments that we have made."

Staff Photo by Bob Gamache

Hockey at its roughest. Kevin Conners (22), Mark Sullivan (3) and John Muse (21) take part in a jam in front of the Merrimack goal. UMass won 2-1.

For Mike Ellis college is more than just hockey

By JAY LUPPOLD
Sports Staff

For defenseman and co-captain Mike Ellis of the UMass hockey team, helping other people is a very big part of what he is doing today and what he will do tomorrow.

He is a physical education major. Right there a lot of people may say, "of course, what other athlete up here isn't". Well, first of all, that is not a correct assumption and Mike Ellis doesn't fit into that "skating his way through college" bit.

Ellis' concentration is physical therapy with the handicapped and retarded. Last semester he did his actual student teaching at Belchertown State School and now this semester is working at the VA Hospital in Northampton Monday through Friday from 8:30-3:00. "I really do enjoy the work, the people have touched me in a big way, they are really accepting and you can appreciate how they need someone when you help them", said Ellis.

Ellis, a solid 5'11", 180 pounder, is able to appreciate what it means to be down and out and to need somebody. He had been through four operations up until last year for a tumor behind his ear on his neck. And finally at the end of the fall semester last year he spent four more weeks in the hospital after a 7½ hour operation to finally rid himself of the problem.

"That was a tough time back then, I was emotionally messed up and about the only things I cared about were my family and hockey", he related, "and they both came through for me to get me out of the doldrums". Coach Canniff was there to tell me that I had a place on the team when I came back, which was very important to me", he concluded.

And Ellis thinks it was those bad times that prompted him to be able to relate to and enjoy what he is currently doing. "I wouldn't change my field for anything now", he said.

As for hockey, after being all-Western-Mass for three years at Classical High School in Springfield he elected to come to UMass, and after a lot of hard work and tough times as mentioned above, has come far enough to co-captain what he thinks is "the most exciting and quickest team" since he has been here.

The senior defenseman views his role as a co-captain (John Muse is the other co-captain) as a kind of middle man type of thing. "I kind of look at it as a meditating role more than anything else", he explained.

"I think the added speed we will have should also help out a lot in defensing teams because with the speed we will be having the forwards being able to get back more to backcheck to help out", he added.

And with the promising young talent that has been admirably recruited by coaches Canniff and Kidd for this year, Mike Ellis' counseling and mediating along with John Muse will likely be noticed for the 1974 Minutemen.

Staff Photo by George Withers

A falling Mike Ellis just grazes the goalpost with a shot in last year's opening-night loss to Salem State, 11-7.

John Muse: Canniff's type of player

By WALT POWERS
Sports Staff

One of eight hockey players in a family of eleven, co-captain Johnny Muse plays a hard-hitting close-checking brand of hockey that has characterized teams coached by Jack Canniff.

John, a gregarious, 5'8" senior with an elfish grin plays right wing on a line centered by Kevin Connors with a burly Steve Nims on the left wing. It is a hard checking line by Connors, perhaps the team's most consistent scorers in the games that count.

Muse has never been an overwhelming scoring threat even in high school, but he possesses a hard, fairly accurate shot. He scored just seven goals last year, but two of them figured heavily in dramatic games. The first was against Merrimack with only 1.50 left in the game, tying the score 1-1 in a game UMass eventually won in overtime. The second was the last goal of the season for UMass, and he scored it against Division II Champion Vermont in the Division II playoffs. It came with just 2.50 left and narrowed the heavily-favored Catamount's lead to a 4-3 in a game that UMass came heartbreakingly close to winning.

John sees this year's team as more aggressive, better forechecking than last year's, and he cites three veteran lines and the loss of goalie Chick Rheault as the reasons.

"We depended on Rheault to make the brilliant save a lot last year, and knowing he won't be back there to save us will keep us more alert," he said.

Elected co-captain by his teammates, Muse sees his role mainly as an example setter. For the 22-year-old Brookline native, the honor is especially significant because he spent most of his Freshman year on the bench.

"I guess I took it for granted that I'd make the team," he confesses, "and I showed up for practice way out of shape. I busted my hump the next summer, though, and it paid off

Staff Photo by Bob Gamache

Johnny Muse rejoices after a UMass goal against New Hampshire.

Cage renovation doubtful for now

By Dave Ostrander
Sports Staff

Since April of 1972 there have been plans for renovation of Curry Hick's Cage. The only roadblock holding up progress is financial. Does anyone have $1,750,000 to spare?

That was the price tag given by Mr. "Bud" Cobb, assistant to the dean, responsible for upkeep of the three physical education facilities on campus: Boyden, Northeast, and the Cage.

He explained that the chances for any renovation looked "doubtful" in the immediate future, but explained that it was an uncertain matter that depended upon the state legislature's view of educational priorities.

Back in 1972, a study group was organized to look into Cage improvement, since the building of a convocation center, which had been in the works since 1966, seemed to have faded into the Western Mass. sunset.

The study group came up with the 1.7 million figure, which would be used to renovate many of the antiquated facilities that the forty-five year old Cage had to offer.

Priorities (I think I've been in Whitmore too often) were given to improvement in toilet, electrical, heating, and locker facilities.

As for seating expansion, this would only take place after these other areas were taken care of, In the plans the capacity would be increased from the present legal level of 4500 to 5500.

Mr. Cobb posed the question of whether the Cage would become a single sport facility, namely basketball, if the improvements were accomplished. Presently the Cage houses baseball (in early spring), basketball, track, concerts, and other types of public gatherings (would you believe a circus?)

Since 1961, when previous Athletic Director Warren McGuirk said the Cage would have to be replaced soon by a combination field-house-assembly hall, the UMass students have waited through a number of plans and years for a decent place to watch campus sports. That facility has been denied them due to past administration's hesitancy to act. True, the present athletic fee has not risen since 1962, but when the opportunity to acquire state funding was there, it was not taken advantage of.

For now, though, we have the Cage, and what it lacks in comfort, it compensates in atmosphere.

Those already indoctrinated to the Cage know of the electric feeling that courses through the rabid UMies. This year should be no different.

Minuteman hockey records

Compiled By
GLENN POSTER
Sports Staff

INDIVIDUAL

POINTS
Game: 9 Russ Kidd vs. WPI 1956 (7 goals-2 assists)
Season: 65 Pat Keenan 1973 (43 goals-22 assists)
Career: 180 Pat Keenan 1970-73 (105 goals-75 assists)

GOALS
Game: 7 Russ Kidd vs. WPI 1956
Season: 43 Pat Keenan 1973
Career: 105 Pat Keenan 1970-73

ASSISTS
Game: 4 Dan Reidy vs. Holy Cross & Lowell Tech (both 1971); 4 Don Riley vs. Holy Cross 1971; 4 Bob Bartholomew vs. Holy Cross 1971; 4 Jack Edwards vs. AIC 1971
Season: 28 Pat Keenan 1971
Career: 75 Pat Keenan 1970-73

GOALIE SAVES
Game: 79 Gene DeMasellis vs. AIC 1956-57; 79 Ed Sanborn vs. New Hampshire 1966-67
Season: 712 Charles Rheault 1973-74
Career: 1306 Pat Flaherty 1969-72

LOWEST GOALS AGAINST AVERAGE
Season: 2.80 Pat Flaherty 1971-72 (25 games-70 goals)
Career: 3.05 Pat Flaherty 1969-72 (58 games-177 goals)

HIGHEST SAVES PER GAME AVERAGE
Season: 37.3 Peter Scoville 1967-68 (19 games-708 saves)
Career: 33.0 Charles Rheault 1971-74 (38 games-1253 saves)

TEAM RECORDS

GOALS
Game: 17 vs. Connecticut 1932 (17-0); 17 vs. Holy Cross 1971 (17-0)
Season: 156 1971-72

ASSISTS
Game: 23 vs. Holy Cross 1971 (17-0)
Season: 204 1972-73

VICTORIES
Season: 19 1971-72 (19-7)
Consecutive: 7 1970-71 (14-6-1)

LOSSES
Season: 16 1965-66 (3-16)
Consecutive: 9 1965-66 (3-16)

UMass freshmen hockey twins, wingers Billy and Bobby White.

Hockey players to watch

- *John Muse - forward - co-captain*
- *Mike Ellis - defense - co-captain*
- *Chris Lamby - forward - freshman*
- *Tim Howes - defense - sophomore*
- *Bob Jefferson - defense - sophomore*
- *Billy Harris - forward - junior*

Key could be tremendous depth

Women gymnasts defend eastern title

By WALT POWERS
Sports Staff

Women's gym coach Virginia Evans has a problem: How can a team that loses four seniors holding every individual scoring record successfully defend it's Eastern title?

The solution, at this point, seems to be depth.

"This year will be tougher in that I don't have the people we know could have a good year," Evans says, "but hopefully with our depth, we'll always have six healthy people around who can do the job."

The graduation of Heidi Armstrong, Betsy East, Margie Combs and Anne Vexler marked the passing of an era at UMass, an era that brought Eastern (1974) and National (1973) titles to the school for the first time. East, Combs and Vexler were recognized all-Americans and Combs and Vexler each hold two of the team's four individual event records. "There's no question that we'll feel the loss of their leadership," says veteran Assistant Coach Mike Kasavana.

The loss of these seniors, plus Jodi Hitt, who left the team to concentrate on her dance work, however, should not remove UMass from national contention. A talented group of ten freshmen, largest in the program's history, led by a small, championship-seasoned coterie of veterans will take care of that.

Jeannine Burger will be the key performer on a team composed primarily of all arounds. An AIAW all-American in 1973, the senior co-captain is coming off an outstanding season that saw her capture the Eastern all-around title and a fourth-place finish in the AIAW nationals in vaulting. She could be hard pressed to retain her title by Sue Cantwell, a freshman ranked 15th in the nation by the United States Gymnastics Federation. Sophomore Linda Nelligan, coming off a wrist operation that will keep her off the beam, is the team's other returning Eastern finalist.

Injuries could affect all the remaining veterans except Junior Gail McCarthy, who is having a good fall training season on bars and vaulting. Junior Alicia Goode is coming off a leg injury that required surgery, and injuries have kept senior Gail Hannan out of action for over a year. The most costly injury could be that affecting co-captain Marion Kulick, whose sub-par ankle makes her a question mark.

"I don't like to use injuries as an excuse, because they hit everybody," Evans said. "But they're certainly not going to help us."

But the freshmen. Ah, the freshmen! This is the deepest, strongest crop of frosh the team has ever fielded and it is on their efforts that the new era in the women's gymnastic program will be established. Besides the aforementioned Cantwell, All-arounds Pam Steckroat, a Pennsylvania standout, Diane Lovato, one of New Jersey's better gymnasts last year, and Margie Magraw, the star of the Massachusetts High School State Meet last year, have had extensive competitive experience, and Cheryl Smith, Keely O'Rourke, Regine Hartime, Debbie Law, Cindy Severyn, Debbie Sargeson, Anne Olson, an exchange student from Oregon, all have the potential to contribute.

The start of the season is still two months away and as yet there is not set lineup. "We're not looking at total routines yet," Evans said. "Right now we're working on the big tricks, and we don't know yet if all the gymnasts can make them without a spotter." Both Evans and her assistant Mike Kasavanna expect more twists off the bars and vaults and more tumbling on the balance beam than ever before. And with the influx of qualified freshmen, Evans has placed a greater emphasis on all-around, though this does not mean they all will necessarily compete as all-around.

As in the past, the key meets of the season will include the National and Eastern Championships and dual meets against Southern Connecticut, Springfield, and this year, Penn State. On February 15th, the gymnasts will battle Springfield at the Cage in the continuation of a fierce rivalry that dates back to 1963, when the two teams met in the first women's dual meet ever held in New England.

February 1st, they will take on a revitalized Penn State team in a revolutionary co-ed meet at Penn State in which the men's team will also participate. Because of scheduling problems

A first place finish in the Easterns and a third place finish in the nationals is a tough act to follow and Evans isn't expecting miracles, but she's far from pessimistic about the coming season.

they will not face traditionally strong Clarion State this year.

"With all the depth we have," she says, "I think we could have a pretty good year."

Mike Kasavana: male in women's gym

By JAY LUPPOLD
Sports Staff

Mike Kasavana is the assistant coach on the women's gymnastics team. This winter he will be going into his fifth year at the position, but his tenth here at UMass. He graduated in 1970 after captaining the men's team both his junior and senior years.

He stayed on to receive his Masters in Business and then his Doctoral in Information and Control Systems in SBA, but the girls don't call him doctor.

Staff Photo by Bill Howell

MIKE KASAVANA

Now 27, Kasavana has not wasted much time, always keeping himself busy at one thing or another.

With the above doctoral he has helped food services with statistics, and with the fiddling around with computers he helped to come up with a system to evaluate judges for the United States Gymnastics Federation.

Among some of Kasavana's other different time consumers are him membership on the AAU Trampoline and Tumbling and the United States Trampoline Association (USTA). Oh, and he is also the 1971 National YMCA trampoline champion.

In the summer, Kasavana is a camp director at a gymnastics clinic which is called the Catalina Island Gymnastics Clinic.

Some of Kasavana's weekends are also spent tumbling around, besides coaching the girls on Sunday (the team practices six days a week excluding Saturday). He teams up with a gymnast from UCLA named Steve Lerner in a trampoline act at Zelda's in Northampton. He doesn't waste a minute.

Kasavana is presently working on a manual on gymnastics safety and corrective spotting, which is what those people do who stand aside the gymnasts while they are performing.

One of Kasavana's primary objectives of being involved at the gymnastics program at UMass is that he would like to get people "to understand gymnastics, to try to get a mental as well as physical appreciation for the sport".

"In three to four years the women's gymnastics team has gone from a knitting circle to a national championship", pointed out the multi-talented Kasavana.

People would often think of a guy coaching a women's sport as different anyway, and Kasavana is well aware of this. "But I view women as athletes, of course we are all friends, but it is a professional relationship. And I think people all see this just by looking at what we have all achieved", reasoned Kasavana.

Something in the back of Kasavana's mind now is the idea of maybe getting together a traveling human circus. Sounds wild doesn't it, but don't put it past him. "I can think of it as being a feasible idea around 1976. It would really be something around the bicentennial, wouldn't it". It would be something around the idea of having traveling gymnasts, and wouldn't it be something around the bicentennial for the women's assistant gymnastics coach who has just recently taken up juggling?

Faces to watch

- Gail Hannan
- Susan Cantwell

★★★★

- Alicia Goode

★★★★

- Diane Lovato

★★★★

Staff Photo by Bill Howell

BEAMIN' ON THE BEAM — Smilin' Cheryl Smith, one of ten freshmen on the women's gymnastics team practices her beam routine.

Competitive athletic background makes gym coach Evans unique

By WALT POWERS
Sports Staff

With a background in both gymnastics and organized team sports, Women's gymnastics Coach Virginia Evans is unique.

Evans, a slender, athletic brunette, has coached gymnastics for seven years, the last two at UMass, and in that time her teams have captured two national championships and never finished out of the Eastern top five. Virginia, though, is a relative with the sport until her undergraduate days at Springfield College.

Coaching has always been an ambition of Ms. Evans. "I got turned on to sports in when I was in junior high school," she says, "and since then I've always wanted to coach or work with women's athletics."

Before attending Springfield College, Ms. Evans, who admits to being 33, started in field hockey, basketball, lacrosse and track at Central Morrisville High School in New York. "It's near the infamous Colgate," she jokes, referring to the football team's recent defeat.

It was her basketball expertise that landed Ms. Evans her first coaching position after graduating from Maryland with a masters in phys ed. At Towson State College she served a year as an assistant basketball coach before transforming a club gymnastics program into a competitive one. The team qualified for the DGWS Division II nationals in her initial season and won them in 1968.

In her final year at Towson, the 1971 Eastern Championship Meet was held there, and Evans served as the meet's director. She then joined the UMass faculty as a phys-ed teacher and assistant coach.

"Kitty Kjeldsen (Founder and coach of the UMass program) wanted an assistant," she says, and the only way she could get the phys-ed department to hire me was to sell me to the administration as a teacher."

When Kjeldsen retired after the 71-72 season, Evans took control of the team. In the 72-73 season she coached the team to a stunning victory in the IAIW National Championships and last year the team upset Springfield College to win the Eastern Championship meet. Both were firsts for the program.

VIRGINIA EVANS

Gymnastics, by nature, is not a team sport, and one of her primary objectives as a coach is the development of team awareness among athletes who had trained independently in the past. She encourages self responsibility, and long range planning, which means, for instance, that if a gymnast is hurt, her practice time is spent helping a teammate. "I've got the ultimate responsibility", she says. "But there is a lot of group input concerning our training procedures. I try to establish a hierarchy."

Evans, who is currently enrolled in a doctoral program in Sports studies in addition to her coaching duties, says she likes the university, and has no present intentions of leaving "—Well, I guess everyone dreams of coaching the Olympics at least sometime," she admits, "But I've got to be realistic,

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For all-arounder Jeannine Burger

UMass was definitely the right choice

Photo by Bill Howell

Senior Jeannine Burger strikes a pensive pose while working out on the beam in preparation for her final season as a UMass gymnast. Jeannine, a native of Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania will compete in the All-Around bracket.

By Dave Eibel
Sports Staff

She's a small package of dynamite and after Joe Namath she's probably the second most famous athlete to come out of Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania fifty miles north of Pittsburgh.

She is senior woman gymnast Jeannine Burger, co-captain of this year's UMass women's gymnastics team with Harian Kulick.

Last April, she sat in the back of a Ford station wagon driving through the palm-lined streets of Sacramento, California and cried her heart out after the team had finished third in the National Women's Gymnastics Championships at Cal State - Sacramento. But now, seven months later, Jeannine can look forward to another shot at the championship.

"I was disappointed that we lost. We didn't hit as well as we should have. And in a meet the team that hits is the team that'll win," said Jeannine prior to a practice this week.

Jeannine's beginnings in the sport can be traced to her participation in Turners Club back in Beaver Falls.

"I started in it when I was six. The club practiced marching and drilling but it wasn't really gymnastics. When I was eleven I tried out for the club gymnastics team that competed with other Turner's clubs in western Pennsylvania."

Jeannine started competing in grade nine, and finished third place in the all-around category in Pennsylvania three years running. She then applied to UMass, Springfield, and Southern Illinois University and four years later is happy she came here.

"Herb Vogel (the coach of SIU, the defending national champions) told me to go somewhere else, but I heard him talking to some people in Sacramento during the Nationals, and he said that telling me that was his biggest mistake. UMass has been great academically and competing in gymnastics at such a big school has been really exciting."

This year the UMass team will find itself beginning a new era of sports. Anne Vexler, Margie Combs, Betsy East, and Heidi Armstrong, who helped UMass to its first-ever national championship graduated and Jeannine finds herself the only senior on a team, the majority of which is made up of freshmen.

"It'll be really different not having those guys on the team this year. Those are the guys I competed with for three years, but potentially this will be the best team ever."

And although the nucleus of the team is made of up freshmen, Jeannine doesn't think inexperience will be a problem.

"I really don't consider any of these girls inexperienced since they've been through so much competition."

Jeannine could be a potential world class gymnast but at this point she'd rather avoid the heavily politicized Olympics or Pan Am games.

"The trials for the Pan Am games won't take place until March or April of 1975. If I go to graduate school at a place without gymnastics I probably wouldn't have a chance to try out."

"I wouldn't like the pressure and the politics of world competition. I've always enjoyed the sport and I wouldn't want to walk away from the sport disliking it."

Ms. Burger would have had a great chance of being an international class gymnast if she would have attended one of the many professional gymnastics clubs around the country. Pennsylvania has several excellent ones, but she says that going to college suited her needs much better than the rigors of a gymnastics club.

"At the collegiate level I feel gym is part of my life but not my whole life. I don't have to spend eight hours a day working out like I'd be doing for a club. I wanted a degree and I gained a lot more from college than I would have from spending four years in a gymnastics school."

The highlight of the season for UMass women gymnasts could be February first at State College Pennsylvania when UMass will face Penn State in women's and men's gymnastics on the same bill before what should be a capacity crowd of 10,000.

"It'll be the first meet that the girls are competing with the guys. At least five of the girls on the team come from Pennsylvania, including myself, so it should be a sort of homecoming."

And knowing what Jeannine is capable of on the balance beam, vaulting, uneven parrallel bars and floor exercise competitions, her competitive homecoming ought to be a happy one.

Photo by Bill Howell

Co-Captain Marian Kulick gets help on a beam dismount from women's gymnastics Coach Virginia Evans. Marion will share the duties of team captain with Jeannine Burger.

Women loopers rebuilding

By LINDA MACKLER
Sports Staff

There were sixty-five people at basketball tryouts Monday afternoon and because they are still in process, this season's team is not established. Coach Carol Albert is choosing the team on the basis of this week's performances.

"Nobody has a position locked up," Coach Albert said, "but the team should be decided by the end of this week."

One veteran will not be returning and may be sorely missed. Jenny Edminster, last year's top scorer and rebounder, has transferred to Southern Connecticut College. She had set a 12.4 scoring pace and taken 10.3 rebounds per game.

The team had a 7-5 record last year and won their first round game in the Regional Tournament at New York. They lost their second round competition, though, to second-seeded Queens College.

Coach Ablert says that she is looking for speed and jumping ability. There is not a lot of height. The three tallest possible players are only 5'10" tall.

"But," the coach said, "there is a good deal of mobility, so there will be better playing height than actual physical height."

She plans to concentrate on the fundamentals. Coach Albert expects to build the team this season.

"I think we have the nucleus for a strong team," she said, "that can be developed over the seasons."

The competition this year presents the same powerhouses as usual. Springfield College is a strong and traditional rival.

Southern Connecticut College is extremely powerful. They have been one of the top three nationally rated teams for four years.

On February 12th, for an interesting interlude, UMass will face an Australian touring team in the Curry Hicks Cage at 8;00 p.m. Coach Albert is also hoping to schedule a pre-season scrimmage.

Women swimmers are strongest in 4 years

By Linda Mackler
Sports Staff

"This is the strongest team I've had in four years," Coach Pat Griffin said preceding her swim team's opening meet tonight. "There are better swimmers and divers than ever before."

This statement will be tested at 7:00 p.m. against Smith and Mt. Holyoke Colleges in the north pool.

The UMass swim team was one of the top five colleges at the New England Championship and placed fourteenth in the Easterns. Their dual meet record of 4 - 6 is not truly representative of their talent, because they were competing against the four other top teams in New England.

The returning members include last year's individual MVP, Mary Ellen Dash, senior Laurie Seluk, sophomore freestylers Cindy Whiting and Carol Griffiths, and diver Carol Cantebury. There are two transfer students who appear to be promising newcomers. Junior Penny Noyes from Gardner College is a backstroker and freestyler. She qualified for the 1972 Olympic trials. Reenie Groden from Walpole University specializes in the butterfly and freestyle.

Mary Ellen Dash, on an exchange program at the University of Alabama will be back next semester for the majority of the meets. She was the New England champion for the 200 yard Individual Medley and remains the record holder with a time of 2:21.1 At the Nationals at Pennsylvania State University last year, Mary Ellen placed fifteenth in the 100 yard Butterfly, seventeenth in the 100 yard Freestyle, and nineteenth in the 200 yard Individual Medley.

Along with Mary Ellen; Cindy Whiting, Carol Griffiths, and Laurie Seluk represented UMass last year at Penn State for the National Collegiate Championships.

The four divers include Carol Cantebury, who took sixth place in the New England competition on a one meter dive, Karen Mastrobattista, Linda Schuld, and Janine Wong.

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Wrestlers outside hopes for New Englands

By JOHN BOCK
Sports Staff

An appropriate name for last year's Minuteman wrestling team might have been "The Miracle Workers." After a 9-6 dual match season, third place finish in the Yankee Conference Tournament, and a 37-3 pasting by Rhode Island, their first place finish in the New Englands was nothing short of a miracle.

There is a chance that the 1974-1975 version of UMass wrestling might have to do the same thing. For a team that only lost two seniors to graduation out of ten starters, the wrestling room in Boyden Gymnasium has an awful lot of mat space for rent. Returning veterans at 126 pounds, 142 pounds, and 190 pounds have fallen to injury or personal mishap. Dick Muri, fourth at 126 and a senior injured a leg in a motorcycle accident and then separated a shoulder. Doug LeMire, third at 142, was forced to leave school for personal reasons. Robin Osborne, second at 190 and a very bright prospect, has been sidelined with a mysterious nervous affliction.

While the 1974 season ended on a good note the recruiting season was a lot less successful. Some very bright recruits chose at the last minute to take their talent elsewhere. As in the past the line of drop outs from the program could have filled a bus. Some forty wrestlers came out for practice in October and the squad is now down to about twenty-five. Football will send a few heavyweights but the injuries thus far in pre-season have been plaguing the depth-poor light and middle weights.

"This is the most skillful team we've ever had at UMass and how good we will be depends on how tough we are," speculated Coach Barr.

"We have no depth but fairly good balance and it is going to be really tough finding JV's to fill some of the weights," he said.

Toughness is a matter of personal physical attributes and a positive mental attitude. That is one thing that the Minutemen have enough of. A look at the line up reveals: Peter Sachon at 118 pounds is the man to beat. A sophomore from Somers, New York, Sachon is probably the strongest man on the team for his size and weight, and employs a super-aggressive wrestling style that gets him into trouble sometimes but always provides an exciting bout.

Paul Rodriguez, a junior from Valley Stream, Long Island, saw some limited varsity action as a freshman but was sidelined with injuries and academics last season. He has shown much improvement on his feet but needs work on his mat wrestling. He will be pushed by Sophomore Greg Tallon and Frosh Ed Sunter. Junior Steve Ruggeri was looking good up until he contracted mononucleosis and was benched until December.

The 134 pound weight class is one of the bright spots on the team. It will be very solidly anchored by senior co-captain Russell Chateauneuf. Russ is the defending New England University Wrestling Association Champion (NEUWA) in the weight class and a top fifteen finisher in the NCAA's last year. He sat out his sophomore year with a knee injury after a brilliant freshman year capped by his first New England Championship at 134. Last season he wrestled most of his bouts at 142 but saw the pot of gold was going to be at 134 and dropped the weight. Any opposition at this class might come from frosh Tom Hill.

The 142 pound class is the dartboard of the team. Leading contenders might be senior Alan Elmont, junior college transfer Bob Bennett, sophomore Dave Schutt, and freshmen Tim Fallon and Don Michaelson. Elmont may lack finesse but more than makes up for it by way of sheer physical punishing that has earned him the nickname "Ali". Bennett comes to UMass from Farmingdale Junior College on Long Island and looks good on his feet and better than average on the mat. Dave Schutt is by far and away the tallest middleweight and this height gives him an advantage on his feet. Tim Fallon comes with impressive credentials from New England power, Lowell High School. Finesse and quickness make him a contender but he could definitely use more strength.

At 150 pounds sophomore Steve Jabaut has set himself up as the man to beat. A third place finisher at 167 in the NEUWA, the Glens Falls, New York grappler looks better than ever at his best weight. He has the best high-crotch single leg on the team and is probably the most agile man in the line-up. He will see competition from Jimmy Jordan, a junior from Garden City, Long Island who sat last year out with injuries and academics. He is much improved in his mat wrestling and has been one of the few conditioning fanatics on the team. Kevin Griffin out of Brookline, might work in at 150, also.

The 158 pound class may be another bright spot if junior Co-captain Cliff Blom can overcome a knee injury to fill it. There was no doubt in anyone's mind that he was ready to wrestle three weeks ago but an injury incurred at the Colgate Open (where he placed second) has kept him off the mat for more than a week. If his knee is healthy then he will be at 158, if not then freshman Preston Kise may fill it or sophomore Mike Twardy. Both New York wrestlers, Kise comes with a very fine high school record. His only loss his senior year was to the state champ in the sections. Twardy saw JV action last year and has potential but is fighting to get down to weight.

A transfer from Montclair State College in New Jersey has established himself at 167. Tom Smith, a high school teammate of Jim Jordan, comes from a really good program at Montclair and brings his outstanding takedown ability with him. Depending on who URI and BU can field, Smitty may be a shoe in for top New England honors. Freshman Frank Kenney has proved to be good competition for Smith but needs experience.

Another veteran from the '74 championship team will probably anchor at 177. Bob Spaulding, sophomore out of East Greenbush, New York took a fourth at last year's New Englands and seems to be the most improved wrestler returning to the squad this year. A man with an excellent duck under, Spaulding has boosted his mat wrestling ability and conquered the weight problem of last year. He will be pushed by Bill Fickert, a freshman from Hampshire Regional who had the unusual distinction of placing third two years in a row in the Massachusetts State High School tournament while wrestling as an independent.

The 190 pound class is still a contest between seniors Bob Konowicz and Tom O'Connell. Konowicz has seen limited varsity action in the last three seasons but looks to be gunning for the number one spot this year. Strength and an awareness of mistakes are his prime assets. Junior College transfer O'Connell sat out last year with a severe shoulder separation but has come on quite strong this season. Defensive minded on his feet and a head-hunter on the mat, Tom admits that getting off the bottom is his main problem.

A team is sometimes judged by whether or not they have the big boy at heavyweight. UMass is ajudged quite sound because they have defending New England Champ Dennis Fenton at heavy. Currently on loan to football, Fenton brings a sigh of relief to everyone. His only losses as a freshman were to Ray Miro of URI (whom he subsequently beat in the NE's), All-America Tim Karpoff of Yale, and Don Mayorga of Hofstra, who narrowly missed placing in the NCAA's. Senior Steve Swartz has worked more than a little in hopes of giving Fenton a run for it.

As far as the New England wrestling scene is concerned it is still the Big Four — UMass, URI, and BU for the University Division and perennial toughs Springfield College in the College Division. UMass will have five home duals this season and highlighting these will be matches with Boston University (the season opener on November 26), Rhode Island on December 4, and Springfield College on February 8. All home matches are in Boyden Auxiliary gym and begin at 7:30 p.m.

THE CHOKER — Co-Captain Russ Chateaneuf displays one of the holds that made him the New England Champion at 134 pounds last year.

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Men's gymnastics situation remains static

By BEN CASWELL
Sports Staff

When the semester ended last spring the future of the gymnastics program was up in the air. During the semester a committee supporting the gymnastics team has solicited about 12,000 petition signatures that they presented to the dean of the School of Physical Education David Bischoff, Chancelor Bromery, and President Wood. The petition called for the hiring of a full-time gymnastics coach after this season which the Athletic department, under the direction of department head Frank McInerney, did not plan to do.

Over the summer nothing changed except that premier gymnast Gene Whelan transferred to Penn State so that he could attend a school where he could be assured of quality coaching and competition. Also most of the recruits, 10 of 12 to be exact, that Coach Tom Dunn was trying to get to come to UMass went elsewhere because of the uncertainty of the future of the gymnastics program here.

As the situation stands now there are plans by the Athletic Department to hire a part-time gymnastics coach after this season. Present coach Tom Dunn has been put in charge of the search to find someone willing and suitable for the job.

Early this fall before assistant Athletic Director Bob O'Connell went to the ECAC league meetings, the men's gymnastics team decided that they would like to remain in the EIGL. Those teams therefore have been scheduled for next season also. This scheduling is in line with the New England level provision that all minor sports at UMass will be abiding by from now on. Gymnastics will be in the same situation as all the other minor sports in this respect.

As of right now, Coach Dunn has had about 15 people contact him regarding the position as a part-time coach. About five of these people, Dunn said, he would regard as good for the job.

The position, as it is now proposed, would be simply that of a part-time coach with no faculty status whatsoever involved. It could be that the person would be a graduate student whose pay would be in the form of a stipend paying for school or it could be a non-student who is employed elsewhere in the area and can work in the time to give to gymnastics.

Obviously, this situation means that the caliber of the men's gymnastics program will not be where it was at in the past. With only a part-time coach, it is unlikely that the time needed in practice hours to develop a top team will be available. More important, though, is the recruitment factor. A part-time coach will be paid basically for the practice hours. The time that recruitment might take up would probably be optional to the person who takes on the job. It is possible, though unlikely, that someone could take the job that would be willing to put in that extra time. But the way the Athletic Department seems to be feeling about the gymnastics situation it seems that anyone in the part-time position would find no encouragement or motivation to do that.

With the matter of a full-time coach for gymnastics now a thing of the past, it can be expected that some of the top gymnasts that will still be here will be seriously considering transferring to schools with what will then be better programs.

If recruitment is, in fact, non-existent than the caliber of gymnastics here will go into such a nose dive that soon the program itself might be non-existent.

For now though, this season is at hand for this year's gymnasts. Being in the EIGL again next year and having a part-time coach makes it appear that there will be a solid gymnastics program, but it is one that really has many question marks.

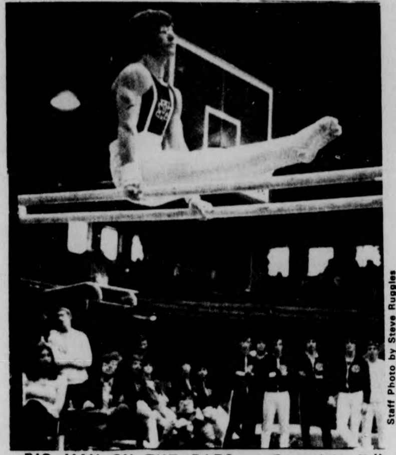

Staff Photo by Steve Ruggles

BIG MAN ON THE BARS — Co-captain Bill Brouillet does his parallel bar routine.

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Coach Dunn may leave sinking ship

By BEN CASWELL
Sports Staff

Men's gymnastics coach Tom Dunn is the commander of a sinking ship. After coming here three years ago and building the Gymnastics program to a national level he will most likely leave here next year seeing his efforts disintegrate into big time sports ethics and economic uncertainties.

Originally Tom Dunn came to UMass on a one year stint filling in for former gymnastics coach Eric Kieldsen who left the job to go on sabbatical. The one year turned into three and the program and Dunn were probably both the better for it.

Born in California, Dunn's family moved around a lot before settling in the suburbs of Chicago. It was here in his junior high school days that Dunn got involved in the fine gymnastics programs that these schools had to offer. "My first contact with gymnastics came as a result of my interest in pole vaulting," said Dunn. "I read where a gymnastics basis would help pole vaulting so I enrolled in the gymnastics physical education program the school had rather than the regular physical education program."

From there it was all uphill in gymnastics for Tom Dunn. His family moved to Indiana where he won six state individual high school championships.

Dunn then went on to Penn State where he did his undergraduate and one year of graduate work. At Penn State he was the team's captain in his senior year and in that season also captured the NCAA championship in the parrallel bars.

In coming to UMass to coach Tom was hoping that he could add to his collegiate experience and to his academic credentials. Coaching would give him a new dimension of gymnastics and from the looks of his success it is a dimension that he dealt with quite adequately.

In his short time here at UMass, Tom has done with his program what other coaches have taken years to do. The development of men's gymnastics here was aiming for top qualities. Now with the coaching situation and all the problems that result from it, it is likely that the caliber of men's gymnastics will fade.

Tom Dunn could be here next year although it is unlikely. As for the future Dunn said, "I would like to stay at the college level, coaching and teaching gymnastics. But the job market is very bleak right now so I really don't know about next year. It could be early yet, things could open up somewhat in the spring. I could end up in the high school level but before that I would probably open up my own private gymnastics school."

As the economic crunch comes down on us all, it comes down just a little harder on Tom Dunn. Had it been a different time and place based on his performance thus far he would have himself a secure coaching job here at UMass for some time to come, if he wanted it. But it seems not to be, for a number of reasons but the overriding one being that unfortunately ever-present money factor.

So the future is uncertain for him but the present season is at hand and in a nature that seemed true to him Tom Dunn said that is what is most concerning him now.

Staff Photo by Joe Martins

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Swimmers enter 1974-75 season with sense of quiet optimism

By BOB HIGGINS
Sports Staff

You can feel it when you enter the Boyden Pool area during a men's swim team practice. There is a feeling of unity and quiet optimism that has been missing in recent years. No, nobody is predicting championships or even New England recognition. But there is a general feeling that, after last year's achievements, the team has turned the corner and is on the road back to respectability.

Last year was a big year for the swimmers. After a couple of disastrous seasons (including a 1-11 1972-3 year), they turned things around and wound up with a promising 6-7 record. Along the way they set five new school records and scored 20 points in the New England Championships. And the general attitude among the team is that this year could be even better.

"At this point we're in a better position thn last year at this time," said second-year Coach Bey Melamed. "Last year we were averaging about eight guys at each workout. This year we're averaging around fifteen."

Only two simmers were lost to graduation, which is usually a good sign. However, the two men who graduated were the co-captains, George Kwiecien and Dick Blaisdell, and both were important to the team. Blaisdell was a steady performer in the freestyle sprints and the relays, and Kwiecien, besides being the team leader, was a fine backstroker and a cog in the medley relays.

the loss of Kwiecien leaves the team weak in the backstroke events, according to Melamed. "We're going to have to give up points in the backstroke and the medley relays, he said. We have one excellent one (Dave Boucher), but we don't have a second."

Coach Melamed feels that one of the team's strong points is in the long distance events, and it is not hard to see why. Last year's freshman phenom, Ben Crooker, is one of the best in the New England, and now has a year of experience. "He's one of the best things that happened to us last year," said Melamed of "Iron Man" Crooker. This year, however, he has some competition in the persons of Harry Blyden and Mike Kerwin.

One area in which the aquamen performed comparatively well last season was in the diving events, but that may not be this year. "It appears that Jeff Crouse will not be with us this year," said Coach Melamed of the talented diver

The Minutemen have a relatively tough schedule to contend with as well. They open with Wesleyan, a team which they almost beat last year. Later meets include UConn, Maine, and Vermont, all of whom, Melamed admits, "we can't come close to."

Still, there is a good chance to improve upon last year's record, and this is the attitude among team members. "I think we're better than last year," said Crooker. "At the beginning of last season there was a feeling that the team wasn't worth much, after what happened the few previous years. During the season last year we built a feeling of pride and enthusiasm, and this year we're starting out with that," he said.

Staff Photo by Joe Martins

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With problems and several new faces

Gym-men look for '74-'75 success

By Ben Caswell
Sports Staff

Gymnastics preview — Caswell

The Men's gymnastics team, with some new faces and some old faces, is looking to another successful season despite money and coaching problems that will come in the future.

Personnel-wise the team is not in as good as shape as they were last season resulting from graduation and trouble with recruitment.

Gene Whelan and Steve Scuderi were the team's top all-around men last year and they are both gone. Whelan transferred to Penn State, a move that no one can fault Gene for, if they realize the future of gymnastics at UMass. Whelan, even if he were still at UMass would not have competed this season anyway because with just one year of eligibility left he is saving it so that he can compete next year. Scuderi, along with last year's co-captains Jay Thompson and Rich Seikunas were all lost through graduation.

This year coach Tom Dunn has three or four men that he will be counting on to take over the all-around jobs. Co-captains Bill Brouillet and Roy Johnson are two of the definites at all-around. Brouillet was the squad's number two complete performer last year to Whelan. Johnson was red-shirted last season, sitting the year out with a dislocated elbow.

The third all-around spot will be probably shared between brothers Steve and Paul Marks. At the present it appears that Paul will be the starter as Steve is sidelined with a broken finger he suffered last week. Paul has been hampered by a back injury since the second week of school and he is just now finishing his recovery from the effects of it. Although Paul has not been able to train as he would like he will still have to be relied on for that third all-around spot at the present time.

A new rule introduced into dual meet competition this season states that only twelve men, rather than fifteen can be used. Where before a team could have three all-around competitors and two specialists in each of the six events, now with the three all-around men there must be a few people that are multi-event competitors.

The sophomore Marks brothers could see some action in the multi-event role but the key multi-event man will be senior Tim Beasley. Beasley will compete in the floor exercise, still rings, and the parallel bars. A shoulder injury though has slowed his workouts on the rings. Another multi-event man will be junior Jon Brandon. He will perform in the long horse vault, the parallel bar, and the high bar. It is possible that Brandon will only go in two of those events depending on his performance and other team members status regarding injuries.

Other possible multi-event men include two freshmen, John Forshay and Dave Kulakoff, both from Long Island, and a transfer student Joel James. Forshay is not expected to see any action until mid-season while he recovers from an achilles tendon injury. His event man, those being vaulting, and the high bar.

In addition to the all-around and the multi-event men the team has a well rounded squad of specialists. Junior Charley

events will be floor exercise and vaulting Kulakoff's areas of concentration are the pommel horse and the parallel bars. James could possibly be a two

John Hake, sophomore Henning Geist, and junior Dan Barter are all high bar specialists.

This years squad will be counting on people that have

Hall is the floor exercise man. On pommel horse is sophomore Chris Brown. Still Rings specialist is another second year man, Peter Lusk, who was outstanding as a freshman last year. Senior Jack Fabbricante will be doing the long horse vaulting. Junior Andy Hammond is the parrallel bars specialist. In the high bar competition is where the team has its greatest depth. Transfer not yet proven themselves. Injuries will also be a bigger than ever factor because the team lacks the depth to replace people adequately.

UMass is still in the EIGL this season and will also be in it next year. Their competition will not be as difficult as in the past with Penn State out of the EIGL. Temple and Southern Connecticut will be the teams to beat in the league, with the league winner qualifying for the NCAA's.

At this point the team is hurting with some injuries. Their first two meets of the season are against Boston State and Lowell Tech though and they should be able to get by them. Army is the last meet before Intersession and that one could be tough. The time between then and the next meet after semester break will be well-accepted by the team to get everyone into shape.

Faces to watch

- *Bill Brouillet — all-around*
- *Roy Johnson — all-around*
- *Andy Hammond — bars*
- *Tim Beasley — multi-event man*

UMass lifters no. 1

The UMASS Olympic weightlifting team is No. 1 in the state. Also, one of the lifters is No. 3 in the country, that being Doug Cooney. The team can't receive acknowledgement by the school for funds due to the N.C.A.A. It is considered too dangerous a sport, as well as boxing. Also working against the team is required membership in the A.A.U. Thus all Meet expenses must be personally covered.

Team members include middleheavyweights Doug Cooney (captain), Eric Wiseman (pictured) Rudy Woloss, and John Donelly. Other members include Brian Wiseman, John Kennedy.

§ With the American Olympic tryouts coming up, there is a good chance two of our lifters will be representing the U.S. in Montreal in 1976.

Winter intramural preview

TOM CROWLEY
Sports Staff

As the weather gets colder, the Julius Ervings and the Mark Spitzes start coming out of the woodwork and playing their talents down at Boyden.

Yes, the winter season for UMass intramurals is about to get under way.

The Co-Rec Relay Swim team competition will start Dec. 2 and run through Dec. 4. This consists of relays, a 200 yd. free style, a 200 yd. medley, a 100 yd. butter-fly, a 200 yd. backstroke, a 200 yd. breaststroke and a "novelty" stroke for 100 yds.

The application date has already passed by as this event opens the winter season.

The Volleyball playoffs will start in the next two week. Teams from men's, women's, and Co-Rec will compete in Wilt Chamberlin-like fashion, in their respective divisions, for the campus title.

Basketball, one of the biggest sports as far as intramural participation goes, has an entry due-date of Dec. 5. This is for both women and men's basketball. But Co-Rec basketball is being introduced this year and has a entry date of Feb. 7. The guidelines will be available at a later date.

Play does not begin until the second semester for all basketball action. Men's and women's begin on Feb. 3 while the Co-Rec begins Feb. 9.

Squash entries are due at the beginning of next semester by Feb. 5, and play begins Feb. 17.

Then for all you male chauvinists and Bruno can easily get into, wrestling has a deadline date for entry to Feb. 6. Restricted to men only, matches will begin on Feb. 26.

Mermaids or mermen have till Feb. 20 to enter themselves and races begin around March 10 for swimming action.

The last winter intramural sport is bowling. Entries are due Feb. 27 with the Co-Rec teams splitting the pins starting March 10.

For information and entry forms, go to the Intramural office in Boyden.

Women skiers lack team depth

Peter McDonnell
Sports Staff

Coach Marcy Wertz of the Women's Ski Team is hoping to direct her team to a Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference championship following three consecutive second place finishes.

Radcliffe, which has won the title for the past ten years, has to be favored to take it all again. However, Ms. Wertz, whose teams have drawn increasingly closer to Radcliffe in her three years of coaching, is confident that UMass along with the University of New Hampshire and Southern Connecticut will give the champs a good run for their money.

The women skiers will also be accompanying the men's team to both of the Can - Am series and are expected to make a good showing against the Canadians.

From last year's team, Ms. Wertz has lost Betsy Hussey and Galen Good to western schools with more competitive programs. Hedda MacConnell, another excellent skiier from last year's team, has been graduated.

Returning is Rachel Courtney, outstanding last year as a freshman, along with sophomores Debbie Mellett and Theresa Hutton.

Also returning is senior Jean Hayden, and Betsy Fulter, a junior, both of whom had some very good races last year.

Coach Wertz is hoping to recruit a few more good skiiers before the start of the season.

"One thing we don't have is depth and we are willing to take a look at anyone who thinks she can help the team."

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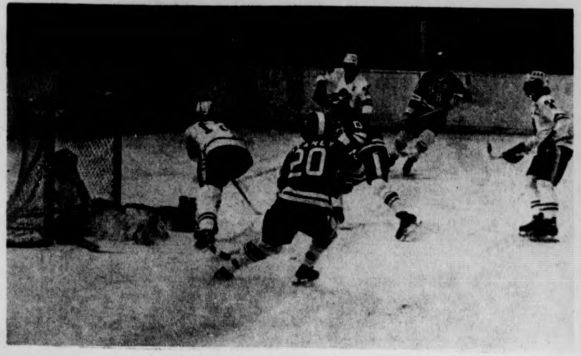

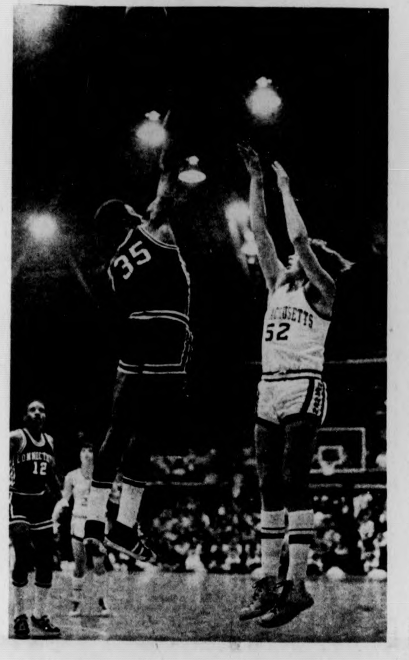

Winter sports schedules

DECEMBER 1974

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3 Hockey vs. Williams, Away — 7:30 Track vs. Rhode Island, Away — 7:00 JV Hockey vs. Williams, Away — 4:00	4 Swimming vs. Wesleyan, Away — 3:00 Wrestling vs. URI, Home — 7:30 Men's Gym vs. Boston State, Away — 7:00 Women's Swimming vs. UNH, Home — 5:00	5 Basketball vs. Harvard, Away — 8:00	6 Hockey vs. Norwich, Home — 8:00 JV Hockey vs. RPI, Away — 3:00	7 Basketball vs. URI, Home — 7:30 Swimming vs. Amherst, Away — 2:00 Wrestling vs. MIT-Wesleyan, at Wesleyan — 1:00 Hockey vs. Middlebury, Home — 3:00 Track vs. UConn, UVM-UNH at UConn — 1:00 JV Basketball vs. Spfld., Home — 5:30
8	9	10 Basketball vs. Holy Cross, Home — 8:00 Swimming vs. WPI, Away — 7:30 Men's Gym vs. Lowell Tech, Home — 4:00 JV Basketball vs. Holy Cross, Home — 6:00	11 Hockey vs. Merrimack, Away — 8:00 JV Hockey vs. Harvard, Home — 4:00	12	13 JV Hockey vs. New Hampton, Away — 7:00	14 Basketball vs. Siena, Home — 7:30 Hockey vs. Army, Home — 8:00 Men's Gym vs. Army, Home — 2:00 JV Basketball vs. Siena, Home — 5:30

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian

The UMass wrestling team is shooting for their second straight New England title this season

JANUARY 1975

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
DECEMBER S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	FEBRUARY S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28		1 MIKE STOKES UMass Basketball	2	3	4
5	6	7	8 Basketball vs. W. Virginia, Away — 8:00	9	10 Skiing — U. Toronto, 10-12, Quebec	11 Basketball vs. Duquesne at Springfield — 8:00
12	13	14 Basketball vs. Vermont, Away — 7:30	15 JIM TOWN UMass Basketball	16 Hockey vs. Yale, Home — 8:00	17	18 Basketball vs. Providence, Away — 8:00 Hockey vs. New Haven, Away — 7:30 Skiing — Edelweiss G.S., 18-19, Charlemont, Ma.
19	20 Hockey vs. Babson, Away — 7:45	21 Basketball vs. R.I., Away — 8:00	22 Hockey vs. Northeastern, Away — 8:00	23	24 Wrestling vs. Wilkes, Away — 8:00	25 Hockey vs. Boston State, Away — 7:30 Skiing vs. Amherst, Lyme, N.H. Women's Gym vs. Towson State, Home — 2:00
26 Skiing — UMass G.S., Lyme, N.H.	27	28 Basketball vs. Northeastern, Home — 8:00 J.V. Basketball vs. Housatonic, Home — 6:00	29 Hockey vs. Hamilton, Home — 4:00 Swimming vs. Coast Guard, Home — 7:00 J.V. Hockey vs. Mt. Hermon, Away — 6:30	30 Basketball vs. UNH, Home — 8:00 Women's Basketball vs. UConn, Away — 8:15 Women's Swim vs. UConn, Away — 7:00 Women's J.V. B-ball vs. UConn, Away — 7:00 Men J.V. B-ball vs. New Hampton, Home 6:00	31 Hockey vs. Colgate, Home — 8:00 Gymnastics vs. Pitt., Away — 8:00	January

The women's gymnastics team won the Eastern title last year. The year before, they won the Nationals.

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The UMass hockey team is shooting for its sixth straight playoff appearance this season

FEBRUARY 1975

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
JANUARY S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	MARCH S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	 JOHN MURPHY UMass Basketball	 DERICK CLAIBORNE UMass Basketball	 JOE SEMDER UMass Basketball	 MIKE PYATT UMass Basketball	1 Basketball vs. Niagara, Away — 8:00 Swimming vs. M.I.T., Away — 2:00 Wrestling vs. Coast Guard, Away — 2:00 Hockey vs. AIC, Home — 8:00 Track vs. Northeastern, Away — 1:00 Skiing vs. Tufts, Charlemont, Mass. Men and Women's Gym vs. Penn St., Away — 8:00 Women's Swimming vs. UNH-Maine-Burlington — 3:00
2 Skiing — Bentley G.S., Charlemont, Mass. Women's Ski — UMass meet at Mt. Tom	3 Hockey vs. Providence, Away — 7:30 Women's Basketball vs. Keene St., Home — 7:15	4 Wrestling vs. Suny at Albany — 4:00 Track vs. Dartmouth, Away — 1:00	5 Men's Gym vs. Spfld., Home — 8:00 Basketball vs. Boston College, Home — 8:00 Wrestling vs. W.P.I. away — 7:30 Swimming vs. URI, Home — 4:00 Women's Basketball vs. Northeastern, Away — 6:45 Women's Gym vs. Salem St., Away — 6:00 J.V. Hockey vs. Deerfield, Away — 4:00	6 J.V. Hockey vs. Harvard Fr., Away — 6:00	7 Hockey vs. Salem St., Away — 7:00 Women's Basketball vs. Cent. Conn., Home — 8:00	8 Basketball vs. UConn, Home — 7:30 Hockey vs. Vermont, Home — 8:00 Men's Gym vs. Dartmouth, Away — 2:00 Track vs. UNH, Away — 1:00 Skiing vs. A.I.C. at Warren, Vermont Wrestling vs. Spfld., Home — 2:00 Swimming vs. Maine, Home — 1:00 Women's Swimming vs. So. Conn., Away — 2:00
9 Women's Skiing vs. Wellesley Coll. at Tenney Mt., N.H., Feb. 8-9	10 JIM BURKE UMass Basketball	11 Basketball vs. Boston U., Away — 7:30 Women's B-ball vs. Spfld., Away — 8:00	12 Hockey vs. UConn, Home — 8:00 Men's Gym vs. So. Conn, Away — 8:00 Wrestling vs. UNH and Cent. Conn, Home — 6:30 Swimming vs. UNH, Home — 7:00	13 Basketball vs. Maine, Home — 8:00 J.V. Basketball vs. St. Thomas More — 6:00	14 Hockey vs. Colby, Away — 7:00 Women's Basketball vs. Vermont, Home — 8:00 J.V. Hockey vs. R.P.I., Home — 4:00	15 Basketball vs. UConn, Away — 8:00 Hockey vs. Bowdoin, Away — 7:30 Men's Gym vs. Navy, Away — 2:00 Track — Yan Cons at Rhode Island Wrestling — Yan Cons at Rhode Island Swimming vs. Cent. Conn, Home — 2:00 Women's Swimming — New Englands, Brown Women's Gym vs. Spfld., Home — 8:00
16 Women's Skiing vs. UConn at Berkshire East, Feb. 15-16	17 Women's Basketball vs. UNH, Home — 4:30	18 Basketball vs. Vermont, Home — 8:00 Hockey vs. UNH, Away — 7:00 J.V. Basketball vs. Amherst — 6:00	19 Swimming vs. Holy Cross, Home — 7:00 J.V. Hockey vs. UConn, Away — 6:00	20 Women's B-ball vs. Worcester St., Home — 7:30 Women's Swimming vs. Northeastern, Away — 6:30	21	22 Basketball vs. Fairfield at Madison Sq. Garden, N.Y.C. — 3:00 Hockey vs. Boston St., Home — 8:00 Men's Gym vs. Cornell, Home — 8:00 Skiing vs. Northeastern at Waltham, Mass. Swimming vs. UConn, Away — 2:00 Women's Swimming vs. URI, Home — 1:00 J.V. Hockey vs. Boston col., Home — 4:00
23 Skiing — Boston Col. G.S. at Waltham, Mass. Women's Skiing vs. Radcliffe, Feb. 22-23	24 Basketball vs. UNH, Away — 8:00	25 Swimming vs. Tufts, Away — 3:00 Women's B-ball vs. Bridgewater St., Away — 7:30	26 Hockey vs. Merrimack, Home — 8:30	27 Women's Basketball vs. Fitchburg St., Away — 7:30	28 Basketball vs. Boston U, Home — 8:00 Women's Gym vs. So. Conn, Away — 7:00 J.V. Basketball vs. Thames Valley — 6:00 Wresting NEUWA at Brown, Feb. 28 and March 1	February

The men's ski team defends their New England title

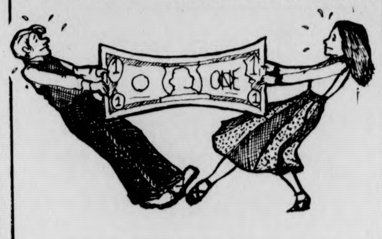

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The indoor track team has the best distancemen in the east

MARCH						1975
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FEBRUARY S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28	APRIL S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	 GREG DUARTE UMass Basketball	 BILL ENDICOTT UMass Basketball	 JOE ARTIME UMass Basketball		1 Basketball vs. Iona, Away — 8:00 Track — New Englands at Tufts Men's Gym vs. Temple, Home — 2:00 Men's Swimming vs. Vermont, Home — 2:00 Women's Basketball vs. So. Connecticut, Home — 2:30 J.V. Basketball at Dartmouth — 6:00
2 Women's Skiing vs. Merrimack at Tenney Mt., N.H., March 1-2	3 Women's Basketball vs. Smith, Away — 7:45	4 Basketball vs. Maine, Away — 7:35	5 RAY WILSON Asst. Basketball Coach	6 Men's Swimming — New Englands at brown, March 6-8	7 Men's Skiing — NEISC Championships at Mt. Washington Valley, N.H., March 7-9	8 Men's Gym vs. Syracuse, Home — 2:00 Women's Gym vs. Westchester St., home — 7:00
9 Women's Skiing vs. Boston U. at Waltham	10	11	12 FAN GAUDETTE Asst. Basketball Coach	13 Men's Gym — EIGL Championships at Springfield College, March 13-15	14	15
16	17 ARNOLD JOHNSON UMass Basketball	18 STEVE MAYFIELD UMass Basketball	19 ALEX ELDRIDGE UMass Basketball	20 CHUCK STEVESKEY UMass Basketball	21 GLEN COOPER UMass Basketball	22
23 30	24 31	25	26	27	28	29 March

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COLLEGIAN

Track squad hopes to better mediocre season

By SCOTT HAYES
Sports Staff

If leadership means anything to a team, then the UMass Indoor track team has an edge before the season even starts. The trackmen will be co-captained by harriers Randy Thomas and Bill Gillin, who led the Minutemen runners to the IC4A Championship last Monday.

The team is similar to last year's 3-5 squad that placed second in the Yankee Conference meet and fourth in the New Englands. The strengths of this year's team lie in the jumping of the Adamson brothers, Mike Geraghty and Pete Ryan as well as the distance events, which are bolstered by the entire cross country team.

A group of freshmen and the fact that all except five team members are returning (five trackmen graduated last year) this season, should make the 1974 indoor squad considerably stronger.

Once again, coach Ken O'Brien will be depending on the jumping events and the distance events as his main point producers. Freshman Joe Martens, a 6'6" high jumper should compliment senior Mark Hughes, who has cleared 6'5" in the past.

The pole vault, which was a very weak event last season and may have cost the Minutemen one or two meets, will be much stronger this year. Dan Grigus, who improved throughout the 1973 season to establish a new school record at 14', will have some help in freshmen vaulters Ted Powers and Marty Clevenger, as well as Dean transfer Eric Gudmand.

In the distance events, the cross country team will fill most of the spots, as the veterans and freshmen will be used interchangeably, according to O'Brien. Devin Croft, Chris Farmer, Thomas, Gillin and Robb Leary most likely will begin the season running the two-mile, and drop to the mile or 880-yard run as the season progresses.

Sophomore Tom Lonergan, an improved and versatile weightman, should be the team's mainstay in the weight events. Lonergan will see action in three different throwing events, the shot put, 35-pound weight throw and the discus. Although Lonergan will be backed by Gary Graves in the 35-pound throw, the weightmen don't have the necessary depth, and it's likely that the throwing events will be a major weakness this season.

Speedy Toney Pendleton leads the sprinters and should receive support from Tom and Larry Beland. The team is perenially strong in the springs, and the 1974-1975 season should be no different.

The hurdle corps lost its leader with the graduation of Jim Hennessey, one of last year's co-captains, and although it is tough to replace a competitor like Hennessey, four of the top five hurdlers will be returning. Consistent Curt Stegerwald, Pete Famulari, Al Suprenant and Skip Cobb should provide a solid group of hurdlers.

Steve Crimmin, runner-up in the New England 440 last season, paces a fine group of middle distance runners. Crimmin is a co-holder of the school record in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:12.3. Crimmin, junior Mike Gillen and sophomore Jim Hunt have experience in the middle distances, and freshman Mark Healy from Portland, Maine, a 1:12.8 600-runner, leads a group of impressive freshmen. Pete Bloom, Dave Lupinski, Steve Ridge and John Tsoukalis represent four of the eight finalists in last year's 880-yard run at the high school state meet. Mark Hansen, a runner-up at the high school New Englands, round out a collection of middle-distancemen that will rely strongly on its depth. Because of the many middle distance events, a good team needs depth, and the runners will probably be shifted around in the 600, 880 and 1000-yard runs.

The team goal for the indoor season is to get ready for a maximum effort as the outdoor season approaches. For the new team members, the indoor season provides an opportunity to find their relative abilities, gain experience and become physically conditioned.

The trackmen are hoping to place third or fourth at the New Englands, and send several individuals to the IC4A competition. The biggest task for O'Brien will be keeping the team together and ready to compete after the month vacation that splits the season into two parts. If the team can keep its early season momentum through semester break and not have to start all over again in February, the season, which begins December 3 at Rhode Island could be a very successful one.

Bob Adamson flies through the air on one of his many jumps last season. Bob, his brother Ken (background), Mike Geraghty and Pete Ryan are the leading jumpers, who are part of the track attack. (Staff photo by Joe Martins)

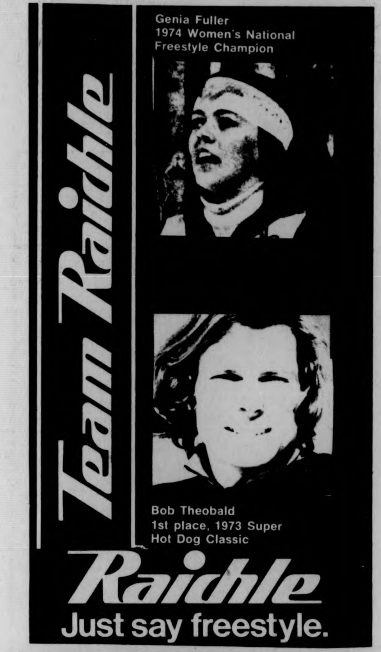

Genia Fuller
1974 Women's National Freestyle Champion

Bob Theobald
1st place, 1973 Super Hot Dog Classic

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Skiers open defense of New England crown in Canada

By PETER McDONNELL
SPORTS STAFF

The big news from the 1974-75 University of Massachusetts Ski Team is that it is one of seven American schools to be invited to compete in the Can-Am Intercollege Alpine series of races. The team will be racing against seven Canadian universities at Mt. St. Anne, Quebec, on Jan. 9-11 in a series that preceeds the UMass regular season schedule.

The team has also been invited to a second Can-Am series at the conclusion of the season, Mar. 14-16, to be held at Sunday River in Bethel, Maine.

Meanwhile, the team has a New England Intercollege Ski Conference championship to defend. UMass competes in the Southern Division of the NEISC, where UMass has captured either the divisional or conference title for the past five years.

Even though the team will miss the excellent, all-round performer, Kurt Syer, who has been graduated and gone on to the Air Force, this year's team strength is its depth. Seven veterans of last year's championship team will be back, including Tri-Captains Dick McWade, Steve Tonelli and Jim Hawkins.

McWade, a senior from Groton, was Coach Bill MacConnell's most dependable skiier last winter and expects to have another good year.

Shrewsbury's Steve Tonelli, a junior, should be better than ever after recovering from a successful summer knee operation. He raced much of last year with a nagging bone chip in his knee but still managed to win two races, one by an incredible margin of five seconds.

"The key to success is early rigorous training to get the team up for an international race so early in the season. Last year the team peaked late; barely in time to win the conference championship. This year we need to do it early and have made careful plans for that."

The dry-land training which consists primarily of running and weightlifting, began on Nov. 15 and will run for a month. The snow training will hopefully begin Dec. 23 at Haystack and run to Jan. 24, with time out for the Can-Ams and a Dual Meet with Boston College, Jan. 19. The team will train all day every day Monday through Friday and take weekends and major holidays off.

Coach MacConnell's record for his 12 years with the UMass Ski Team shows a better than six-to-one win-loss ratio. Besides which his teams have never finished below the top third of competing schools in the conference.

Jim Hawkins, of Greenfield, another junior with an exceptional 1973 season will round out the nucleus of this year's team.

More outstanding potential is the Peck Brothers, Gary and Larry, who along with Bill Nebesky and Ben Ferris gave outstanding performances last year.

Two freshmen with half a lifetime of distinguished amateur ski racing behind them will add strength to the team. Dale Maynard from Williamstown is a veteran Tri State racer and Arne Hammerlund of Brattleboro raced competitively in the Vermont League for the past several years.

Because of the Can-Ams, the season will start earlier than usual and Coach MacConnell wants his team ready for a good performance in Quebec.

Dick McWade of Groton, a senior tri-captain is a picture of determination as he races in a slalom event. The men are the defending New England Intercollegiate Ski Champions.

Jim Hawkins, from Greenfield, one of this year's tri-captains, performs in the slalom.

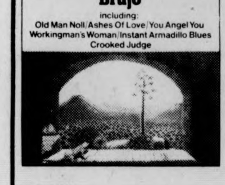

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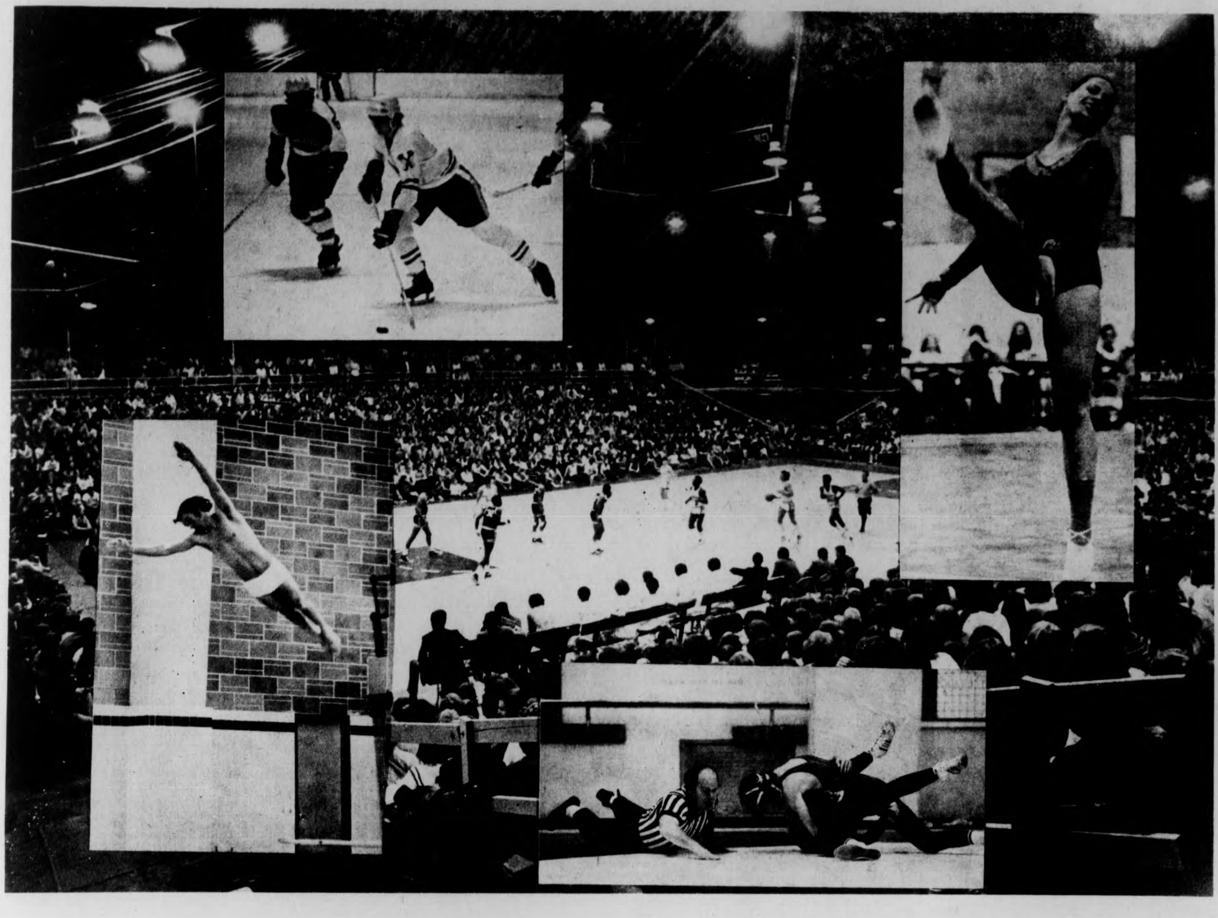

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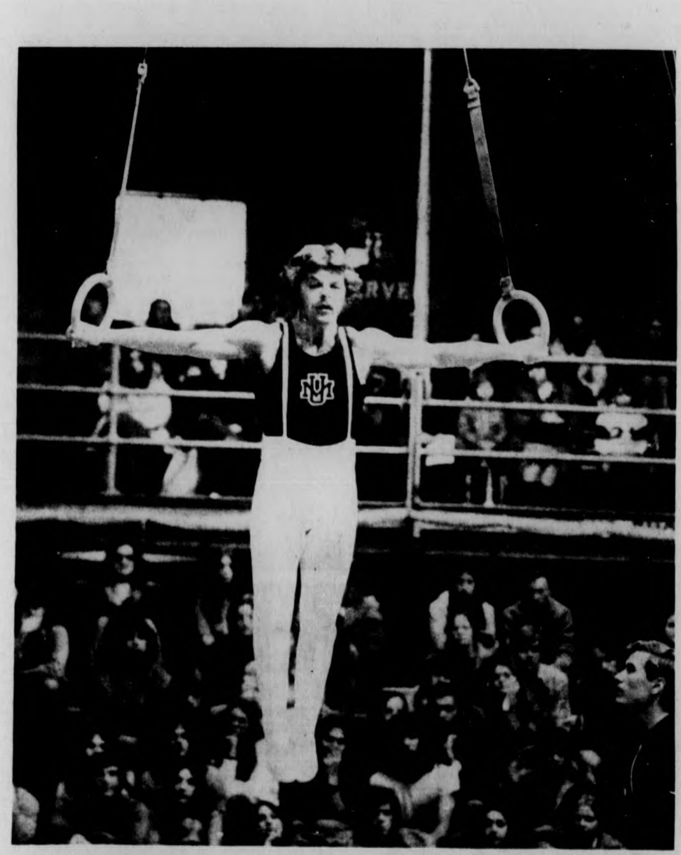

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- basketball pages 2,3
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- wrestling page 8
- men's gymnastics pages 9,10
- men's swimming page 9
- winter intramurals page 10
- weightlifting page 10
- men's skiing page 15
- indoor track page 15

Ford, back in U.S., hails military food talks

From Wire Services

WASHINGTON — President Ford arrived home from his week-long Asian journey last night and declared to an airport audience that he had established with the Soviet Union "a sound basis for a new agreement that will constrain our military competition over the next decade."

He said his visit to Japan, the first by a U.S. President, was also historic because it marked a change from a one-time military security alliance to a broadened relationship "to include energy and food."

The President said his summit meetings near Vladivostok with Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev went "very, very well" and that the two found "a large measure of agreement" on the important issue of further limitation of strategic arms.

"We discussed the issue fully, and, in the end, we established a sound basis for a new agreement that will constraint our military competition over the next decade," he said. "We often agreed, but not always. When we did not, we stated our differences quite frankly," he said.

See story page 4.

THE MASSACHUSETTS
Daily Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 55
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1974
AMHERST, MA.

UMass hosts vets conference

By Progressive News Service

Some 200 people representing 40 veterans' organizations throughout New England attended the New England Regional Veterans Conference Saturday, at the Student Union.

The conference, sponsored by the Veteran's Coalition for Community Affairs, began at 10:00 a.m. with introductory speeches from Pat Power of VCCA, John O'Keefe, VCCA, Brian Mulcare and William Stewart, WSO. The conference then divided up into workshops situated throughout the Student Union building.

The morning session was devoted to workshops on veterans benefits, prison reform and discharge upgrading.

Jim Readon coordinated the benefits workshop which dealt with the existing bill now on President Ford's desk and what specific cutbacks Ford had asked Congress to implement.

Pat Johannesen, VCCA, conducted the prison workshop through the use if video tapes taken in the Union St. Jail in Northampton by inmates. Present at the workshop were three inmates from the jail who were able to answer questions as to their needs as prisoners and society's responsibility to them.

Russ Wild, coordinator of the discharge workshop, said the meeting was both productive and educational. "It brought to light the many flaws that exist in the present setup for a veteran to get his discharge updated and a number of suggested improvements were aired," he said.

The afternoon session began with a workshop on Amnesty conducted by Charlie Atwood, VCCA, who recited portions of a letter received from the Clemency Board explaining the President's rational for the Board's existence. Atwood went on to give the Veteran's Coalition stand on amnesty and the reasons behind it.

Pat Simon, President of Gold Star Parents for Amnesty showed a 30-minute amnesty film and gave her reasons for promoting a campaign asking for unconditional amnesty. "Only 11 per cent of all draft age men served in the military," she said. "Ten to 20 million people legally avoided the military and nobody's talking about their motives."

Dave O'Connell, VCCA, along with guest speakers from the AFL-CIO, the US Dept. of Labor and The UMass Career Placement Office addressed and fielded questions from the audience at the jobs for veterans workshop.

John O'Keefe, VCCA, addressed the tenants and housing workshop and pointed out the need for local voter registration from UMass as legislation is needed to provide tenants with the tools to deal with landlords effectively.

The minority veterans workshop was conducted by Joe Andrews, a UMass student. The workshop exposed the problems of racism and sexism in the military said Andrews.

The conference wound up with an organizing workshop on the 10th floor of the Campus Center. Frank Harrison, organizer at the VCCA explained the thrust of the meeting. "Because of the peculiarities of individual state legislatures, there exists a need for some sort of communication network or organization on the state level rather than the regional or national level," he said.

An organizational meeting of all state and local veterans groups will take place at UMass-Boston on December 7th. As a direct result of veterans' needs brought out by Saturday's conference.

John O'Keefe gave his view on the reasons the VCCA started the conference, and where they will go from there: "The Veterans Coalition sponsored this conference in order to provide informative dialogue on substantive community issues, as well as focusing on veteran-related matters. We will continue to direct our efforts toward these goals," he said.

Staff Photo by Joe Stoddart

Brian Mulchare, UMass student and former Marine Recondo, speaks to the Vet's conference on the Post Vietnam Syndrome.

Credit union pledges taken

By LAWRENCE KORNFELD
Staff Reporter

In three days members of the Credit Union Coalition collected close to $15,000 in pleges to a potential student owned credit union, according to John Fisher of the Student Organizing Project.

"A credit union is a cooperatively owned and democratically controlled financial institution chartered and supervised by the National Credit Union Administration, an arm of the Federal Government," said Peter Birbaum, president of the coalition.

"It's essentially equivalent to a bank, only owned by depositors," added Fisher.

Fisher and Birbaum agreed the $15,000 was a lot more than they expected to get by setting up a table on the C.C. concourse for three days. Said Fisher: "Still we haven't begun to do more than scratch the surface here."

The credit union, once opened, will be governed by a board of directors elected by its members.

"The SOP has been the original source to get it stated. Our role is not to run the credit union....We will instead operate as a resouce," explained Fisher.

"The credit union is required to insure all deposits by law." Fisher added: "The Federal Government keeps a fairly tight watch on all credit unions."

The union will make money for its members by providing loans for members at a set interest rate.

Birbaum said: "The actual decison as to whether all income above basic expenses would be used to pay dividends to shareholders or whether some of it would be diverted toward developing other student services is one of the directors of the credit union would ultimately make."

The credit union will also sell food stamps and provide certain types of insurance. Fisher expects the credit union will offer life insurance at about $20 a year. How many and what kinds of insurance to be provided will be determined by the directors.

A search is being conducted to find a room in the Campus Center complex for the union to operate out of.

Collegian seeks student donations for overseas starvation fund

Indications are the *Collegian's* "Help the Hungry" campaign will be a success.

The Collegian is asking every student on campus to donate one dollar to the fund which will be used to buy food for those starving overseas.

Although the campaign is not scheduled to go into full swing until next Monday, campaign organizer Mike Kneeland says about $100 has already been given by students who've stopped by the newspaper's office.

Next Monday and Tuesday a commuters' table will be set up in the Campus Center Concourse to collect money from commuters who wish to "Help the Hungry."

Nearby, Kneeland said, a "dunk-a-thon" will be going on where for 25 cents, students will have the opportunity to pour a bucket of water over the heads of such people as Zamir Nestelbaum, Fred Weiss, Nat Clark, Dean Tucker, Jerry Lazar, Rick Savini, Don McGilvray, Joyce Kosofsky, Mike Kostek, Kris Jackson and two football players yet to be named.

In campus dormitories representatives will be knocking each door asking for the one dollar contribution.

Kneeland said, however, that volunteers to collect money are still needed in the following dorms: Brooks, Chadbourne, Crabtree, Dwight, Field, Hamlin, James, Johnson, Lewis, Mackimmie, Mary Lyon, McNamara, Melville, Moore, Prince, Thatcher, Thoreau, Webster, Wheeler, John Adams, and Washington.

Those interested should call Kneeland between 11 and 1 today at 545-3500 or leave a message with the secretary.

Posters and fliers advertising the campaign will be distributed through Wednesday.

Kneeland said next Monday is the ideal day to begin the campaign. "Coming back from the Thanksgiving holidays," he said, "students will realize how thankful they ought to be and they won't hesitate to part with a dollar."

Kneeland will be a guest on WMUA's "Focus" tonight from 10:20 to 11:20 p.m. Hosted by Ken Mosakowski, the entire program will be devoted to area fund raising campaigns.

INSIDE:
black affairs - p. 14
project pulse survey results - p. 3
national sports results - p. 15

WEATHER:
High temperature Monday 45 to 50 and lows Monday night in the upper teens inland to the upper 20's down along the cape.
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Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Speech, hearing

Clinic handles disorders

By PATTY MORIN
Staff Reporter

Of the several free clinics on campus, one of the least known and appreciated is the Communication Disorders Clinic, located on the first floor of Bartlett Hall.

According to Professor Charlena Seymour, director of the clinic, three purposes for the clinic are:

— to provide free service to the College community as well as outsiders with speech or hearing disorders.

— to provide a training program for some 350 undergraduates and 30 graduate students in speech pathology and audiology.

— to provide a source for research into methods of therapy as well as training for students.

Audiology deals with the deaf and hard of hearing, and the effect of hearing on speech. As many speech problems are the result of hearing problems, all patients are given hearing tests at the clinic, from with specific recommendations are made, e.g. hearing aid or speech therapy. A member of the faculty at UMass, recently saved himself from having an unneeded ear operation, after having been tested at the clinic and given a recommendation.

Speech pathology studies problems such as, articulation, stuttering and vocal disorders. These may be the results of aphasia (brain damage) or larangectimies.

The clinic is a non-profit organization, staffed basically by qualified students. Graduate students are the actual therapists with certified supervisors and consultants available at all times.

Although most clients are children referred to the clinic by schools and hospitals, some adult clients are self-referrals. They are usually hard of hearing or have speech impediments such as, stuttering or lisps. Many Theatre and Communication majors go to the clinic to improve their speech.

When a person goes to the clinic, he will first be evaluated to find the nature of the problem, and recommended an appropriate therapy based on those findings. People requiring individual therapy meet with the therapist for an hour twice a week. People with similar problems can help each other through group therapy which meets for an hour once a week.

Methods of therapy vary with each individual case, considering age and problem, but in groups, patients may practice relaxation exercises to release tension that may cause stuttering, or reproduce sounds for the development of articulation.

Therapists feel there are many students on campus with speech and hearing problems who don't realize help is available to them at no charge in the clinic. Such students should call 545-2565 and make an appointment to be evaluated or to see a therapist right away.

Senate schedule

Monday
Communications Committee 7:00 SU 415
Student Matters 7:30 802 CC
Rents and Fees 7:00 check CC schedule
Academic Affairs 7:00 SU 403
Executive Committee 4:00 Suffolk Room
Tuesday
Budgets Committee 7:00 102 CC
Organizing Project 7:00 check CC schedule
Wednesday
Governmental Affairs 6:00
Finance Committee 5:30
Human Rights 6:00
Senate Meeting 7:00 101 CC

(note: if the meeting place is not listed, check CC schedule or the Senate office SU 420.)

Thomas performance brings low turn-out, big turn-on

By PAUL KONTRIMAS
Below the Salt Reporter

Leon Thomas played to a half-filled Bowker Auditorium Friday night, but neither he nor the audience were concerned about the small turn-out.

Thomas was there to perform, and the audience was there to witness the voice that had won jazz listeners' acclaim for it's incredible strength, range and agility.

Playing with Thomas this evening were Neal Creaque (piano), Mervin Bronson (bass), Black Arthur (saxophone), Sadiq Rahman (drums), and Sonny Morgan and Baba Semi (percussion).

After a warm up improvisation piece, with each member of the band taking the opportunity to solo, Thomas began with *Song for my Father,* his rich voice acting as a vehicle for the inciteful lyrics as well as an instrument for scat-like improvisational vocal acrobatics.

The high point of the first set was a departure from what one would expect would be in Thomas' repetoire-no one was disappointed. He sang "You Are The Sunshine of My Life" in a very slow, ballad style, putting a new light on Stevie Wonder's popular tune. At times he sang acapella and other times almost spoke the verse as if he imagined himself actually talking to the woman he loved.

The second set began with a tune that pleased many members of the small but happy crowd. Several yipped and yelled upon recognizing their old favorite instrumental, "Straight, No Chaser". Without a doubt, the musicians also were enjoying themselves, and all, particularly saxophonist Black Arthur, were inspired to create fine solo improvisations.

As had happened in the first set, Thomas joined his fellow musicians after they were given time to warm up to their instruments. He began with "one" from his album entitled *Spirits Known and Unknown,* asking the question why all men cannot live in peace. Then came one of the highlights of the second set, highlighting Thomas' mastery of Chicago Blues style singing on what was obviously a spontaneously created song, entitled afterwards as "Baby, If it's Over, Why Don't You Let Me Go."

It was here that Thomas showed his open, free-wheeling approach to performing by offering the audience dancing and a somewhat tongue-in-cheek, mock phone conversation. It was obvious that Thomas was having as good a time as anybody else.

As happens whenever Thomas does a concert, the audience demanded his song, "The Creator Has A Master Plan". Thomas closed the performance with a succinct, if over-abbreviated version of this tune that had brought him so many new fans. All in all, it is safe to say that Leon Thomas and his group of fine musicians brought to the University a high point in entertainment on a night that offered such diverse entertainment as Commander Cody, Skyland (at the Wall) and Sweet Pie.

Southwest theatre ensemble sponsoring dance workshop

Two professional dancers will appear here this week as guest artists of a dance workshop sponsored by the Southwest Theater Ensemble.

Timothy Ney, artistic director of the ensemble, announced that Christine Juffs and Sara Henning will perform at various locations in the area today, tomorrow and Wednesday.

The schedule of the workshops is as follows:

Today — "Ballet" (beginner's level) 5:30 at Wesley Methodist Church, 365 N. Pleasant St., Amherst.

"Improvisation and Composition" 7:30 at Crew House Smith College.

Tuesday — "Modern Technique" (beginners) 10:30 at Hamden Student Center in Southwest.

"Modern Mixed Bag" 7:30 at Wesley Methodist Church.

Wednesday — "Modern Technique" 10:30 at Hamden

"Children's Dance" 4-5 at Wesley Methodist Church.

Ney urged all interested people to register soon because attendance is limited. Registration is handled through the Southwest Assembly Office (545-1552).

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Sophomores concerned

Career counseling need cited

By ROSEMARIE ELLIS
Staff Reporter

Project Pulse reports the majority of sophomores here are very concerned about securing a career after graduation and therefore, need better academic and career counseling.

Project Pulse, sponsored by Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office, (SAREO), is a student opinion survey organization that is run on a Gallup-type telephone survey system. Each week a random sampling of some 200 UMass students are selected to voice their opinions on a variety of issues. The Pulse office, directed by Ann Luciano, employs work-study students.

At the beginning of this semester, a survey was conducted with sophomores about career preparation. Thirty-eight per cent of those who have chosen a major selected that department specifically for its prospective job opportunities. Forty-four per cent chose a major linked to a career primarily for interest.

Very few of the 20 per cent who have not yet chosen a major have looked into the alternatives on campus or talked with faculty about career options.

Forty-one per cent of the entire sampling felt that there is a need for better academic and career counseling, while 30 per cent don't even know the name of their advisor. Fifty-six per cent expressed a need to speak with faculty from other departments about preparation for a career and opportunities available.

An overwhelming 75 per cent have never experienced any type of career counseling, however, 65 per cent don't know of the Career Planning Center, which exists on campus to help students.

In addition to the questions, an idea suggesting a program, in which second semester sophomores could visit classes in departments of their choice, was proposed. Faculty from each department would be selected to discuss the consequences and opportunities of each major.

Eighty-five per cent of the students felt it would be helpful and successful. Of the departments tentatively chosen, Psychology was selected most often. Following in popularity are Political Science, Sociology, Zoology, and Education. Education.

Complete and detailed copies of the results are available at the SAREO office in Whitmore, room 245.

Prof sees no cure for Dutch Elm, lack of resistance in local trees

By ELIZABETH CORELL
Staff Correspondent

While elm trees across America are dying of Dutch Elm Disease, scientists are offering small hope that a resistant gene for cross-breeding can be found.

Dr. Terry A. Tatter, assistant professor of Plant Pathology here, says there is "little hope of curing or stopping the disease, since American Elms have no resistance."

Last year alone, he said, 5,632 elms died in Massachusetts alone, 216 in Amherst.

Tracing the disease to Europe in the early 1900's, it has been found that the disease is caused by a fungus, *Ceratocuistis eulmi,* came in on logs for war reparations.

Contrary to public impression, it is known as "Dutch" Elm Disease because the Dutch worked aggresively in pathological studies in the 1890's.

The American Elm is geographically isolated from the European Elm and as a result has no natural resistance to the disease.

The elm had been chosen by city planners as a desirable street tree and had been planted heavily. It grows fast and has a strong wood which resists the strain of wind. The elm puts forth a shady canopy atop a tall trunk. Most significant of all, the elm can survive many abuses incurred by man — curbs, short water supply.

Tatter said that the disease is spread by the European Bark Beetle, an insect which was brought into the country. Fungus kills the tree. The beetle is attracted to the weak tree and lays its eggs in the sticky spores of the tree. The adult beetle becomes infested with spores contaminated by pathogens. It leaves to feed on a branch crouch. By eating the bark, the tree becomes inoculated with the disease.

The fungus moves into the vascular system (similar to our circulatory system), giving it the name Vascular Wilt Disease. The function of the system is to move water from the roots to the leaves, and nutrients around the tree. The fungus grows in the vascular tubes, preventing water intake and causing the branches to wilt.

The "flag", a tiny branch at the top of the tree, is the first to die. At this stage, the disease can be most effectively stopped. Otherwise, it continues to spread slowly until it becomes systemic and chokes the entire tree.

An elm can die in the course of the summer depending on the nature of the wood formation. In May and June, the tree is active and putting out leaves. The vessels are large and highly susceptible. By July and August, the vessels become small and the fungus can no longer move. For this reason, the tree will not get the disease if it has not been infected by August 1.

Mass PIRG lobbies against atomic power

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

"The development of atomic power plants must be stopped because of the potential threat which they present to the public," said Charlotte Allen, a coordiantor of a MassPIRG atomic power lobbying group.

The MassPIRG group will be lobbying against atomic power throughout Massachusetts in the near future.

At a meeting of the group last Wednesday evening, a score of UMass students were given a lesson in lobbying by Jonathan Souweine, Staff Attorney for the Amherst MassPIRG group.

Souweine said, "Persuasive speaking is always the same, but we're looking at it in a political spectrum."

Souweine said the important thing is to work together. The group did some lobby role playing, one person playing the part of a lobbyist and another person playing the part of a congressman.

The lobby group will be meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. to prepare for upcoming lobby. Those interested are invited to attend. Locations will be announced in the *Collegian.*

Collegian Staff
ELECTIONS
FOR EDITORS
Thursday, Dec. 5
7 p.m.
C.C. 168-170-172
(Nominations due Dec. 1)

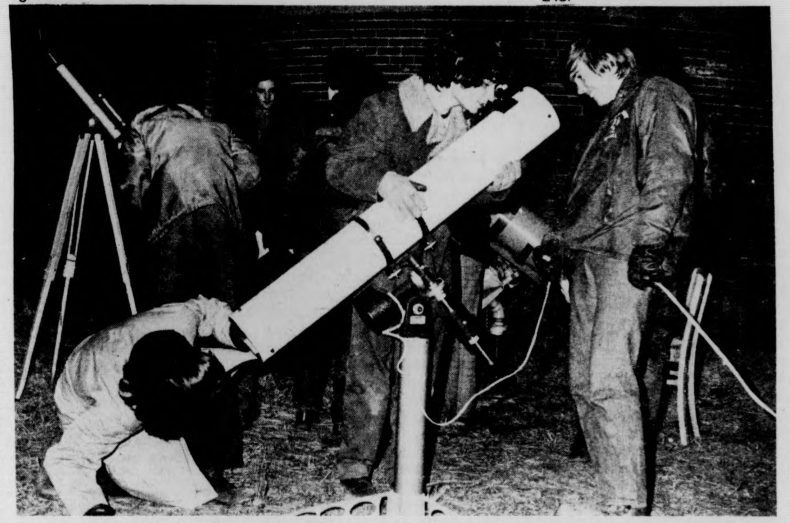

Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

"Hey, which end of this thing do you look through?" About 60 people braved the cold on Saturday night to attend a Star Party held by the UMass Astronomy Club. The event took place at the Orchard Hill Observatory.

National attention now focused on cancer surgery and research

By BARBARA ESTABROOK
UMass Infirmary

In the past few weeks, national attention has focused on breasts, a result of forces even stronger than the fashion industry or Playboy. *Surgery performed for treatment of breast cancer on several well-known women has prompted a tremendous increase in demand for information and medical services related to cancer. This two-part article examines the current state of knowledge about breast cancer, its detection and treatment.*

Cancer of the breast is the most common cancer among women, and will strike 1 out of 15 women.

It's usually found in women over 40, occurring rarely in women under 35, the age range in which the majority of women in this campus fall. Less and 2 per cent of breast cancer-caused deaths occur in this age group, and the risk in this group may be decreasing. About 1 per cent of breast cancer cases occur in men. Because of this rarity, symptoms in males are usually undetected or ignored until the cancer is too far advanced for effective treatment.

Possible causes of breast cancer, and the relation of certain conditions to it, are the subject of much investigation. Research has established that a blow to the breast will not cause cancer. Oral contraceptives do not cause cancer. The cancer may be linked to a virus, and seems to have some connection with hormonal functions. There are a number of factors which seem to be connected to higher risk of the disease: single marital status, older age, few pregnancies, first pregnancy over age 30, and family history of breast cancer.

Rates of the cancer very among races and nationalities with highest incidence found in Caucasian Americans. Low rates in Oriental women have been variously attributed to diet lower in animal fats, and more widespread breast feeding. Very low rates have also been measured in Africa, but risk for American Black women is close to that for Caucasians, and seems to reflect racial admixture in various parts of the United States. Higher socio-economic classes show higher incidence of breast cancer. It appears the cultural factors resulting in these reports are unclear.

Certain natural breast structures can feel lumpy, and other lumps in the breast are common, but very few of them are cancerous. In younger women, lumps are likely to be cysts (packets of fluid) or solid lumps called fibroadenoma, both of which are almost always benign. Cysts often disappear on their own, and both conditions can be cured by simple surgical means.

Currently, around 95 per cent of all breast cancer is discovered by patients themselves, but in the majority of cases the discovery or reporting of the condition is too late for adequate control.

Tomorrow, Part II will look at self-examination and other detection methods, and techniques of control cancer.

Breakthrough to be announced

Ford flies home after arms with Brezhnev

Ford left Vladivostok in icy Siberia near the Chinese border shortly after 6 a.m. EST. With only a brief refueling stop in Anchorage, Alaska, about noon, Air Force One was scheduled to arrive in Washington at 7:30 p.m. EST.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who remained in the Soviet Union for a short time before flying to Tokyo and Peking, told newsmen the agreement "marks the breakthrough in SALT negotiations that we have sought in recent years...We have achieved a cap on the arms race if we can solve the technical problems." He said he believed that "with goodwill that should be possible."

Details of the broad agreement will be given to congressional leaders starting tomorrow. Essentially, it is believed to involve a stabilization based on continued Russian numerical advantage and continued U.S. technological superiority.

On a train ride from Vladivostok, where the agreement was signed in a second-floor solarium of a health spa, Ford told newsmen the 24-hour marathon summit was "just good negotiating – good give and take."

Ford said in a speech just before the agreement was signed that both nations should "get on with the business of controlling arms-the business in which, I think, we have made rather good progress in the last 24 hours."

Soviet Communist Party Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev told Ford that if a final nuclear arms pact is signed "you and I will be thanked by all the peoples of the world. I think we have done a good job in this respect, here in Vladivostok."

After the signing was sealed with champagne toasts, Ford and Brezhnev took a 75-minute tour of the once "forbidden" city close to the Chinese border. The Tass News Agency said thousands of Soviets waved flags and cheered as the limousine passed.

Upon his departure aboard Air Force One, Ford told Brezhnev, "Good-bye and God bless you."

Kissinger told newsmen the formal pact probably will be signed when Brezhnev visits Washington next June if strategic arms limitation negotiators have completed the detail work. They are scheduled to begin in Geneva in January.

UPI Telephoto

President Gerald Ford jokes with Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev in Vladivostok after signing an agreement on guidelines for the SALT negotiations.

POSITION AVAILABLE

TITLE: Interim Executive Director, Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students (CCEBS), University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

The Executive Director is directly responsible to the CCEBS Board of Directors in carrying out the functions of the position.

FUNCTIONS: Responsible for the overall direction of the program; staff selection and development (with Board approval); supervision and development of program components; preparation of the budget; securing funding for the program, etc.

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SALARY: Dependent upon experience and background.

NOTE: This position will terminate August 31, 1975, at which time a permanent Director will be appointed. A SEARCH COMMITTEE FOR THE PERMANENT DIRECTOR WILL BE SET UP, AND THE INTERIM DIRECTOR MAY BE A CANDIDATE FOR THIS POSITION.

Please submit resume with references, by November 28, 1974, to:

Julia A. Fata, Secretary
CCEBS Board of Directors
E22 Machmer
University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Usery, Simon confer with leaders in attempt to end coal strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) – Treasury Secretary William E. Simon met yesterday with seven top coal industry officials in an attempt to help miners and operators end a 13-day nationwide strike that has severely damaged the nation's economy.

The government's top labor troubleshooter, William J. Usery Jr., also summoned representatives of both sides to an urgent afternoon meeting aimed at settling the dispute.

Nicholas T. Camicia, chairman of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, said in a statement handed to reporters at a downtown hotel that Simon requested the meeting with industry spokesmen because of increasing "gravity of the present situation."

"Mr. Simon impressed upon the committee the seriousness with which President Ford and other administration officials view the coal strike," said Camicia's statement. "He urged us to seek an early resolution of the problem."

Usery, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, also attended the meeting in advance of a 3 p.m. EST session with industry and UMW negotiators.

Camicia said, "We told Secretary Simon that representatives of the BCOA would meet with Mr. Arnold Miller and other UMW officers today for further discussions."

The industry advisory committee and union officials got together at noon for an informal closed session, following two such meetings Saturday lasting three hours.

The delays will push the strike into December, since it will take 10 days or more for a ratification vote even after the bargain council demands have be3n satisfied and the contract submitted to members.

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ANTHROPOLOGY DEPARTMENT

SPRING SEMESTER

COURSE CORRECTIONS

The official Schedule of Courses, Spring Semester, states that students enrolling in the following anthropology courses MUST also preregister for Honors Sections. This information is INCORRECT. Students enrolling in the following courses MAY also preregister for additional honors credit:

Anthropology 103 — Introduction to Physical Anthropology
Anthropology 228 — Images of the U.S. Indian
Anthropology 270 — Caribbean Cultures
Anthropology 290E — Seminar in Physical Anthropology
Anthropology 290L — Proseminar in Human Growth
Anthropology 315 — Primate Anatomy
Anthropology 370 — North American Indians
Anthropology 376 — South American Ethnology

All of the above courses are open to any students. An additional one credit of honors work is available in each for students who so elect and also preregister for the honors work.

There are also errors in the Student Course Description Guide. Only those courses listed in the official Schedule of Courses will be offered in the Spring semester. If you have any questions please call the Anthropology office, 545-2221, or the Director of Undergraduate Studies, 545-2879, for further information.

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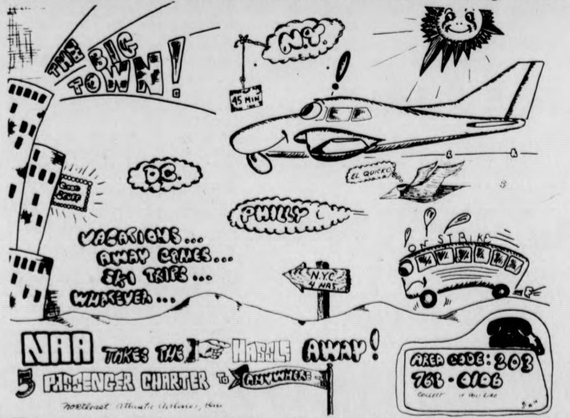

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Big business finds nation's mood very uncomfortable

NEW YORK (AP) – Except perhaps in terms of profits, these aren't very comfortable days for big business.

The utilities are under attack from customers, ecologists, politicians and others. The automotive companies are criticized for their pricing policies and polluting ways. The biggest railroad, the Penn Central, is being operated in bankruptcy. Some airlines are in a regulatory bind.

Health insurers know all about the troubles that bigness can bring. They are in a fight, as they view it, for their very existence, a fight that if lost might reduce them to mere clerks in a national health insurance program.

Nothing crystalizes the fight that big business is in more than the government's antitrust action against American Telephone & Telegraph, a company that serves 80 per cent of Americans and which is financially more powerful than most nations of the earth.

AT&T is the symbol. It is huge almost beyond comprehension. It employs more than one million workers. Its assets exceed $67 billion. It has raised its net income every year but one since 1947, earning $2.95 billion last year.

Whether the attacks against big business today are based strictly in the legalities-in an effort, that is, to preserve the pre-eminence of law over individuals or corporations-will continue to be argued.

Most of the attacks, from wherever they originate-consumer, ecologist, elected representative-eventually take a legal form. But this doesn't disguise completely the likelihood that political motivation might lay at the base.

To attack big business today seems to be good politics. A good portion of the public feels it hasn't performed as effectively as it should in holding down prices or in serving the public. It is too non-competitive, too burdened with its own bureaucracy, too self-serving, the critics says.

While many companies consider themselves marvels of managerial and technological efficiency, the public often has a different attitude, viewing them as dinosaurs possessed of ravenous, ruinous appetites and selfish disdain.

nation and world

Arabs free hostages

TUNIS [UPI] – Four Arab gunmen in a hijacked British airliner yesterday swapped all but three hostages for seven freed guerrilla prisoners and then threatened to blow up the plane with all persons aboard unless they got guarantees of a safe getaway.

Faced with a refusal by Arab nations to grant them asylum and threatened with reprisals by irate fellow Palestinian organizations, the four gunmen said they will call off their threat to blow up the plane with themselves, their colleagues and three British pilots only if they get firm guarantees of freedom.

Bus strike over

PHOENIX, Ariz. [UPI] – Greyhound buses began rolling around the nation yesterday following tentative settlement of a six-day-old strike, the bus line reported.

James L. Kerrigan, president of Greyhound Lines, said the approximately 16,000 drivers, baggage handlers and terminal employes returned to work pending ratification of a new agreement.

Drivers and other employes walked out Nov. 18 at noon. Buses pulled to the nearest terminals, stranding passengers across the country.

State ranks third

BOSTON [AP] – Massachusetts had the third highest unemployment rate in the nation during October with 7.4 per cent of its potential work force of 2.6 million persons out of work, the Boston Globe reported yesterday.

The rate is the same as that reported by the state for September.

The latest report was based on statistics compiled by the U.S. Department of Labor that have not yet been made public, the newspaper said. Only Hawaii and Alaska had higher unemployment rates.

The statistics showed that Massachusetts led the industrial states in unemployment percentage rates.

A state government sample of 5 per cent of persons collecting unemployment insurance the week of Aug. 18 showed the segment of the population hit hardest by the weak economy are between the ages of 25 and 34.

King dissatisfied

BOSTON [AP] – Edward King, ousted last week as executive director of the Massachusetts Port Authority, says he fears two major projects will go uncompleted if he is not allowed to regain his position.

King, who received $58,500 a year as executive director, was ousted by a 4-2 vote of the Massport board. He has said he would fight the dismissal.

In an interview on WEEI radio broadcast yesterday evening, King said he feared his plans for a new Boston container port facility and for an offshore oil receiving terminal would be left unfinished.

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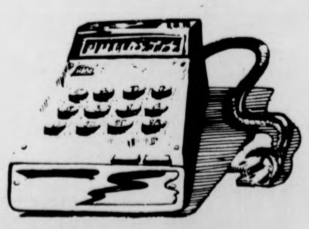

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Office Hours: MW 1:30-3:30
Organization: Lecture – discussion
Aim: This course views human biological diversity in terms of microevolutionary theory. The major focus of the course is the explanation of human variation as adaptations to various environmental stresses. The approach will be that of human ecology, keeping in mind the interaction of the physical environment, human biology and culture.

ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL IDEOLOGIES AND SOCIO-ECONOMIC CHANGE
Office: 910 Thompson
Office Hours: To be arranged.
Organization: The course will be organized into roughly an hour and a half lecture and an hour and a half discussion, subject to alteration with changing topics or student desires.
Aim: The course will be aimed to acquaint students with a variety of economic and political ideologies, in both their theoretical and practical forms – for example, Marxism Leninism and Bolshevik practice, Maoism and Chinese Communist practice, etc. – and to then critically examine each with reference to past accomplishments and possible future applicability to the U.S. context.

FISHERY BIOLOGY 272 Prof. C.F. Cole
INTRODUCTION TO MARINE FISHERIES
Office: 317 Holdsworth, 545-2821
Office Hours: MWF 9-12 or phone for appt.
Organization: 2 lectures, one 3-hr. lab. Informal lecture course usually, but depends upon size of group involved. Normally only 10-15 Fisheries Seniors in course.
Aim: To survey factors regulating marine habitats; ecology of estuarine fishes; limited exposure to economic and political factors that regulate exploitation of oceanic fisheries resources. A survey of the national and international regulative agencies and treaty-based organizations controlling international fisheries. Half of course is devoted to a review of particular world and east coast fisheries. Laboratories deal partly with a mathematical approach to fish population exploitation.

FISHERY BIOLOGY 392 Prof. C.F. Cole
SENIOR SEMINAR
Office: 317 Holdsworth 545-2821
Office Hours: MWF 9-12 or phone for appt.
Organization: Seminar while eating your lunch.
Aim: To expose undergraduates to current literature, problems or to research programs underway in fisheries biology and to provide a forum for interplay of ideas between students and faculty.

FISHERY BIOLOGY 270 Staff
ECOLOGY OF FISHES
Office: 313A Holdsworth Hall
Office Hours: MWF 9-11 a.m.
Organization: Lecture – discussion depending upon size of the class. Normally 10-15 fisheries majors in the course.
Aim: To relate fish to their environment. Topics to be covered include: adaptation, dispersal, competition energetics, speciation, hybridization, population dynamics, and community relationships. All students will also work on a special field problem utilizing the Mill River as an aquatic ecosystem.

Food and Agricultural Engineering
Advanced Process Engineering
786 Henry G. Schwartzberg
Office: Agric Eng 309
Office Hours: TU 9:00-11:00, 2:30-4:00
W9:00-11:00, 1:25-4:00
TH 9:00-11:00, 2:30-4:00
Aim: To analyze and evaluate various food processing operations including: thermal sterilization, thermally based fla-or development radiation processing, freeze drying, non-conventional dehydration techniques, membrane based process, controlled atmosphere storage.

Food and Agric. Engineering
Applications of Food Engineering
684 Henry G. Schwartzberg
Office: Agric Eng. 309
Organization: Lecture, recitation, discussion problem sessions.
Aim: To train students in the design and operative theory of various food processing and food waste disposal operations including; reverse osmosis, ultrafiltration, electrodialysis, ion exchange, crystallization, glass (sugar) formation, freezing, encapsulation and enrobement, freeze concentration, cleaning, effluent treatment and disposal, fermentative treatment of effluents.

Forestry & Wildlife Management – Wood Science and Technology
Primary Timber Conversion 202 – 502 William W. Rice
Office: 126 Holdsworth Hall
Office Hours: MWF 9-12
Organization: Three lectures per week deal with equipment and operating systems used to harvest timber, break down logs and process the resulting wood material up to the point where it is ready for secondary manufacturing. Graduate students study selected areas in depth.
Aim: Survey of methods used to convert the forest resource into primary products useful to man.

Forestry and Wildlife Management – Wood Science and Technology
Wood Machining Technology 206 – 506 William W. Rice
Office: 126 Holdsworth Hall
Office Hours: MWF 9-12
Organization: Two lectures per week deal with problems encountered and systems used in mass production wood machining. One three-hour laboratory per week used for practical machining experiences and for field trips to area wood industry. Graduate students study in selected areas in depth.
Aim: Study of the fundamentals of cutting action as applied to wood, survey of commercial wood machining equipment and processes.

F & R Ec-705 Elmar Jarvesoo
Reseaach Methods in Agricultural, Food and Resource Economics
Office: 315 Draper Hall
Office Hours: 10-12 daily
Aim: To familiarize students with the basic principles and requirements for acquiring reliable knowledge, with its applications in agricultural, food and research economics problem solvings. Selection and planning of research projects, and conduct of research projects, and conduct of research will be emphasized. Briefly, the basic aim of the course is to train students in logical thinking.

Wildlife Biology 261A, 261B F. Greeley
Principles of Wildlife Management
Office: Holdsworth Hall
Office Hours:
Organization: Wildlife 261A (3cr. of lect. and lab.) restricted to majors in Wildlife Biology, Fisheries Biology and Forestry; Wildlife 261B (2 cr., lect. only) is open to students from all Five-College campuses. Two lectures and one lab. weekly. The lab. includes 5-7 field trips, films, and discussion. Lab. fee required for 261A.
Aim: To develop a knowledge of the application of basic ecological concepts to the management of wildlife habitats and populations, including game and non-game species, rare and endangered species and economic pests. The history of wildlife habitats change and population exploitation and the development of wildlife management agencies and policies are also discussed.

Home Ec 211 A.T. Miller
Economics of the Family
Office: 206 Skinner
Office Hours: By Appointment
Organization: Lecture and Discussion
Aim: To acquaint the student with the role of the family as consumer in the economy and to develop principles to help families solve their economic problems.

Home Economics 240 S. Hawes
Textiles for the Consumer I
office: 316 Skinner
office Hours: To be arranged.
Organization: Two 1 hr. lectures, one 2 hr. laboratory.
Aim: To study the interrelationships of fiber content, fabrication methods, finishing processes, design application as well as legislative actions which determine consumer satisfactions with quality, performance, care requirements, safety and cost of textile products.

Home Ec 319 B. Murphy
Consumer Behavior
Office: 204 Skinner Hall
Office Hours: To be arranged
Organization: Lectures, Discussion and Field Experience.
Aim: To relate consumer behavior theories to food, housing, clothing, and community services.

Home Economics 342 S. Hawes
Textiles for Consumer II
Office: 316 Skinner
Office Hours: To be arranged.
Organization: Three 1 hr. periods – Seminar format.
Aim: An investigation of current developments and – or research in the field of textiles affecting consumer satisfactions with product serviceability and legislative protections.

Home Economics 363 S. Hawes
Apparel Design II
Office: 316 Skinner
Office Hours: To be arranged.
Organization: One hour lecture, two 2 hr. laboratory periods.
Aim: Experimentation, execution and evaluation of comparative methods and materials used in the custom tailoring process are the primary goals of this course.

Home Ec 365 C. Porter
Perspectives in Clothing Profession
Office: 105 Skinner Hall
Office Hours: To be arranged.
Organization: Seminar
Aim: To acquaint students with professional options available to them as clothing and textile majors. Qualifications necessary to assume various careers are discussed plus the work involved in each profession. Group discussions, guest speakers, and a field trip are included in this course.

Marine Science 301 – 601 Staff
Biological Oceanography
Office: Grad.Research Center, 545-0666 in care of Ms. Bryant – Dean Camerino
Organization: Three 1 hour lectures
Aim: This course is provided for upper level undergraduate science majors and for graduate students as a vehicle to cover the biology and habitat requirements of marine organisms. It is *not* open to non-majors and should *not* be chosen by those interested in a broad non-science major survey of the sea. Students with this goal in mind should select MAR Sci 225 Introductory Oceanography and choose the section whose instructor most closely fits their interest.

Legal Studies Program
Special Problems in Police Practices 385G
D'Errico and Walgren
Office: 112 Hampshire House
Phone: 545-2000 and 2001
Organization: This individual studies course will be a one-to-one relation between you and your advisor.
Aim: The course joins hands between Amherst town government and the University. The Law Enforcement Study Committee is charged to recommend police practices that will assure maximum protection for your civil liberties. You will choose a topic and produce a report to be used in the Committee's final report due March 24 in preparation for Town Meeting. Topics: (1) Police-Community Relations (with groups in conflict with or needing police services.) (2) policy and procedures (innovations in pursuit of civil liberties.) (3) Hiring and training (of minorities, women and students.) (4) Civilian boards (to advise police on policy and to review citizen's complaints) (5) Victimless crimes (legalizing dope and sex)

Physical Education 290C
Group Process and Leadership in Sport E. Kjeldsen
Office: Hicks 9B
Office Hours; By appointment
Organization: Lecture, discussion
Aim: Growth in awareness of the research on group process and leadership and consideration of possibilities for its application in sport.

Physical Education 200
Sociology of Sport and Physical Activity Erik Kjeldsen
Office: Hicks 9B
Office Hours: By appointment
Organization: Lecture, discussion
Aim: Growth in awareness of the interconnections between the world of sport and society. Social processes and contemporary social problems will be examined for their interactions with sport.

Food & Resource Economics 226 B. Field
Environmental Economics
Office: 303 Draper 545-2493
Office Hours: Anytime
Organization: Lectures MWF 9:05 - 9:55 a.m., Flint 2
Aim: To examine the problem of environmental degredation in this country and the functioning of the economic system that brings it about. To look at the present structures of economic incentives and the way they lead to environmental deterioration. To identify alternative institutional arrangements that can reverse the trend and stop people from ripping off the environment.

Home Ec 255 J. A. Pullen
People and Clothing
Office: 122 Skinner Hall
Office Hours: M. 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Tu. 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Organization: 3 lectures
Aim: The impact of clothing and textiles on the individual and society; psychological, sociological and economic implications as seen in historical and contemporary perspective.
Readings: Horn, Marilyn J. *The Second Skin* Additional readings from various sources to supplement text.
Requirements: 3 exams, 2 papers
Pre-requisites: Sociology 101; Psychology 101, or Anthropology 101
Minimum of 2 of above.
Added Notes: Lab Fee $2.00

Home Ec 385 H J.A. Pullen
Special Problems in Draping
Office: 122 Skinner Hall
Office Hours: M. 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.
Tu. 10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Organization: 1 lecture; 1 lab (2 hrs.) and additional lab time to be arranged.
Aim: Development of comprehensive understanding of theory of apparel design through the draping method. Problems include a notebook containing theory and methods of draping, the construction of a dress form, and the creation and execution of original designs.
Readings: Sheldon, martha G. "Design Through Draping" Additional readings from various sources to supplement text.
Requirements: Comprehensive Notebook; Completed Dress Form; 2 original creations, draped and constructed.
Pre-requisites: HOM EC 259A; HOM EC 361.
Added Notes: Course can be costly with purchase of dress form materials as well as fabrics for draping.

Home Ec 259A J.A. Pullen
Quality Analysis of Apparel
Office: 122 Skinner Hall
Office Hours: M. 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.
Tu. 10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Organization: 2 lectures; 1 lab (2 hrs.)
Aim: Analysis of quality standards in apparel; emphasis on aesthetic design and creative expression; fundamental characteristics and satisfactions of construction and materials, as well as economic factors of cost and maintenance.
Readings: Musheno, E.J. *The Vogue Sewing Book* Additional readings from varius sources to supplement text.
Requirements: 3 exams, Notebook of Construction Theory and Techniques; Construction of 2 garments.
Pre-requisites: students not passing Clothing Pre-Test given during first lab must sign up for special 1 credit individualized modular program. Clothing Clinic 391B.

Economics 391D: Economic and Political Ideology and Socio-Economic Change. Meets tentatively, subject to alteration, Mon. and Tues. 19:00-20:30 -- Michael Albert.
Organization: Lecture-Discussion, a high emphasis on participatory approaches to study and to decisions.
Aim: To familiarize students with a variety of revolutionary political-economic ideologies, to evaluate those ideologies historically and with respect to relevance in the United States here and now, and, if there's time, to extrapolate from criticisms of old ideologies to the outline of possible new views.

Because of a misprint in the course schedule guide for spring pre-registration, students in Human Development who have already filled out their coding sheets may be registered incorrectly.

Two courses were listed incorrectly. The date and meeting times and course numbers were in error. The corrected listings are:

--HD300-600 (lex 4881) meets MWF at 9:05. Title: Human Development in Infancy. Prof. Roberta Collard.

--HD270-570 (Lex 1655) meets MWF at 1:25 p.m. Title: Child Development. Prof. Roberta Collard.

Appearing
TONITE:
SWEAT BAND
TUES. & WED.
Mama's Little Jewel
at
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

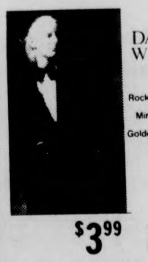

PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE

JOHN DAWSON WINTER III
including:
Rock & Roll People
Mind Over Matter
Golden Olden Days Of Rock & Roll
Lay Down Your Sorrows
Pick Up On My Mojo
$3.99 $6.98 List

FIRESIGN THEATRE SEZ: 'Everything you know is wrong'
$3.49 $5.98 List

TOM RUSH
LADIES LOVE OUTLAWS
including:
Indian Woman From Wichita
Claim On Me/Hobo's Mandolin
Desperados Waiting For The Train
$3.49 $5.98 List

DAN FOGELBERG
SOUVENIRS
including:
Part Of The Plan/Better Change
Illinois/Changing Horses
There's A Place In The World For A Gambler
$3.49 $5.98 List

On Columbia Records and Tapes

discount records!
257 Triangle Street
AMHERST
M-W, 10-6
T-F, 10-9 S, 10-6

PLUS:
Hundreds of
Red & White Tag
SPECIALS!!

All Stores Open Tues. & Wed. Night, Closed Thur. Thanksgiving Day.

Red Delicious Apples U.S. No. 1 2¼" Min. 3 Lb. Bag 69¢
Butternut Squash 12¢ lb.

Fresh Mexican Tangerines Sweet and pleasing. 176 Size 12 for 69¢
Holiday Gift Trays 12 Pieces of Fruit $2.49 18 Pieces of Fruit $3.49
Special treats for the holidays
Anise, Artichokes, Chestnuts, Kumquats, Persimmoms and Prickly Pears.

Western Anjou Pears 10 for 89¢
Mum Plants 6" Pot Your choice of assorted colors. $3.99 ea.

252 Free! With this coupon and a purchase of $5
Sun Glory Soda
28 Oz. No Return Bottle, Ass't. Flavors
Limit one btl. per cust. Good Mon., Nov. 25 – Sat., Nov. 30

253 Free! With this coupon and a purchase of $5
Jell-o Gelatin
3 Oz. Package, Ass't. Flavors
Limit one pkg. per cust. Good Mon., Nov. 25 – Sat., Nov. 30

Come Get Your Stop & Shopsworth for Thanksgiving Day!

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES
Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS

☑ Holiday Checklist
☐ Green Beans Stop & Shop Cut or French Style 4 15½ oz. Cans $1
☐ Cranberry Sauce Stop & Shop 4 16 oz. Cans $1
☐ Fruit Cocktail Stop & Shop 17 oz. Can 35¢
☐ Pie Crust Mix Pillsbury 3 11 oz. pkgs. 89¢
☐ Kosher Dill Spears Stop & Shop 24 oz. Jar 49¢
☐ Stop & Shop Whole Onions 16 oz. Jar 47¢
☐ Whole Sliced Mushrooms Chef's Finest 16 oz. Can $1.29
☐ Cranberry Juice Cocktail Shop & Shop 48 oz. Btl. 69¢
☐ Stop & Shop Tomato Juice 46 oz. Can 49¢
☐ Large Pitted Olives Early California 6 oz. Can 49¢
☐ Stuffed Spanish Olives Gloria 5 oz. Jar 49¢
☐ Instant Coffee Taster's Choice 8 oz. Jar $2.49
☐ Aluminum Foil Stop & Shop 200 Ft. Roll $1.69
☐ Flako Pie Crust Mix 3 10 oz. Boxes $1
☐ Pillsbury Bread Mixes 5 Varieties 14½ oz. Pkg. 65¢
☐ Stop & Shop Instant Rice 14 oz. Pkg. 49¢
☐ Stop & Shop Spinach 4 15 oz. Cans $1
☐ Stop & Shop Potatoes Sliced or Whole 3 16 oz. Cans 89¢
☐ Cranberry Juice Ocean Spray Gallon Jug $1.89
☐ Spaghetti Sauce Gino Meat or Mushroom 24 oz. Jar 89¢
☐ Stop & Shop Mayonnaise 32 oz. Jar $1.19
☐ Sweet Mixed Pickles Daily 32 oz. Jar 79¢
☐ Bond La Petite Pickles 32 oz. Jar 79¢
☐ Kosher Dill Pickles Daily 32 oz. Jar 69¢
☐ Select Pitted Olives Lindsay 6 oz. Can 49¢
☐ Luncheon Napkins Stop & Shop 100 Count Bag 39¢
☐ Stewed Tomatoes Stop & Shop 3 16 oz. Cans 89¢

Thanksgiving Frozen Food Specials!
Pie Shells Oronoque Orchards 15 oz. Pkg. 79¢
Sara Lee Pumpkin Pie 32 oz. Pkg. 89¢
Mrs. Smith's Apple Pie 26 oz. Pkg. 79¢
Mrs. Smith's Mince Pie 26 oz. Pkg. 99¢

Stop & Shop Peas 4 10 oz. Pkgs. $1
Stop & Shop Squash 2 16 oz. Pkgs. 39¢
Newton Acres Corn 20 oz. Bag 59¢
Newton Acres Peas 20 oz. Bag 59¢
Stop & Shop Chopped Onions 12 oz. Pkg. 29¢
Baked Stuffed Potatoes Penobscot Regular, with Chive, or with Bacon 19 oz. Pkg. 59¢

Orange Juice
Stop & Shop 100% Orange Juice from Florida 12 oz. Can 37¢
Birds Eye Sweet Potatoes Glazed 10 oz. Pkg. 49¢
Green Giant Le Sueur Peas In Butter Sauce 2 10 oz. Pkgs. 89¢
Broccoli Spears Green Giant In Butter Sauce 2 10 oz. Pkgs. 89¢
Birds Eye Cauliflower 10 oz. Pkg. 39¢
Peeled & Deveined Shrimp Carnation 16 oz. Bag $2.99
Sliced Strawberries Cal-Treat 3 10 oz. Pkgs. $1

100% Natural Ice Cream Shop & Shop $1.39
Assorted Flavors . . . ½ Gal. Tub.
Ice Cream Cake Roll Hendrie's 16 oz. Pkg. 99¢

NEW! Butter Makes 'Em Better
Stop & Shop Butter Basted Turkeys!
Remember, when you were small, how good grandma's turkey tasted? She basted it constantly with real butter as it roasted.
Today, you can enjoy the same richness, juiciness and flavor in a butter basted turkey . . . without all the work of basting! New Stop & Shop Butter Basted Turkeys are plump, meaty, U. S. Grade A turkeys . . . turkeys that baste themselves with real creamery butter! Butter that bubbles all through the tender turkey meat . . . butter that turns the skin a beautiful brown.
Stop & Shop 16 to 22 lbs. Tom Turkeys 55¢ lb
Butter Basted Hen Turkeys 10-14 lbs. 59¢ lb.

WHITE GEM
Our own Stop & Shop oven ready Turkeys 43¢ lb.
Toms 16 to 22 lbs. and other fine U.S. Grade "A" Toms
White Gem Hens and other fine U.S. Grade "A" Hens 10-14 lbs. 51¢ lb.

Swift's Premium Butterball 55¢ lb.
Toms 16 to 22 lbs.
Perfect turkey for the bride.
Swift Butterball Hens Deep Basted 10 to 14 lbs. 63¢ lb.

Fresh Turkeys 65¢ lb.
Armour Star 16 to 20 lbs. Self Basting Toms
Fresh Armour Star Self Basting Hens 10-14 lbs. 69¢ lb.

We also have a complete line of . . .
Ducks, Geese, Capons and Boneless Turkey Roast

"Quality-Protected" Beef Naturally Aged
Beef Rib Roast Large End 6th & 7th Ribs Bone-In $1.19 lb.
Beef Rib Steak Large End 4th & 5th Ribs Bone-In $1.29 lb.

Simply Super — Uniformly good everytime.
Stop & Shop simply super GROUND BEEF
Regular Ground Beef 89¢ lb.
*Simply Super regular ground beef contains not more than 28% of fat.
Simply Super . . . the ground beef you can depend on. Ground beef that's consistently lean, fresh, juicy and flavorful!

Cheese specials at Stop & Shop this week!
Cheese Balls Provolone $1.89 lb.
Edam Cheese Balls Holland Style $1.49 lb.
Cheddar Cheese Aged Pippin Brand $1.89 lb.
Cheese Nut Roll Cheddar 2 Lb. Pkg. $3.99

Sliced to order in our Deli-Hut!
Available in stores featuring a Service Deli
Handschumacher Bologna Large ½ lb. 55¢
Genoa Salami Carando Brand Artificial Casing ½ lb. $1.19
Carando Brand Pepperoni $1.99 lb.
Dak Danish Salami 12 oz. Pkg. $1.49

Starts Mon., Nov. 25 – Sat., Nov. 30
In fairness to all of our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in case lots, or to other retail dealers or wholesalers. Most items specially sale priced; some at our everyday low prices. Bakery prices effective Monday thru Saturday.

From our Dairy Case
Sour Cream 4 for $1
Stop & Shop — 8 ounce cup
Cottage Cheese Light n' Lively 24 oz. Cup 89¢
Light n' Lively Yogurt Ass't. Flavors 3 8 oz. Cups 89¢
Wispride Sharp Refill 10 oz. Pkg. 89¢

Minute Maid Orange Juice 69¢
from concentrate — ½ Gal. Cont.
Temptee Whipped Cream Cheese 8 oz. Pkg. 59¢
Breakstone Ricotta 16 oz. Cup 85¢
Cinnamon Rolls Stop & Shop 3 9½ oz. Pkgs. $1

From Stop & Shop's own bakery!
Pumpkin Pie 79¢
Stop & Shop 22 oz. Package
Stop & Shop Squash Pie 22 oz. Pkg. 79¢
Sour Creme Donuts Stop & Shop 12 oz. Pkg. of 6 59¢
Newfangled Muffins Blueberry or Apple Pecan 16 oz. Pkg. 89¢
Honey Wheat Bread Stop & Shop Sliced 2 16 oz. Loaves $1
Oatmeal Bread Stop & Shop Sliced 2 16 oz. Loaves $1
Butter Top Bread Stop & Shop Sliced White 2 24 oz. Loaves $1

From our own kitchen!
Potato Salad 89¢
Or Cole Slaw — 2 Lb. Pkg.
Parfaits 3 Flavors 13 oz. Cont. 49¢
Gelatines 6 Flavors 2 14 oz. Conts. 89¢
Stop & Shop Meat Loaf Frozen 2 Pound Pkg. $1.99
Available in stores featuring a service deli.

FREE! ½ lb. Grape Nut or Custard Pudding 79¢ lb.
When you buy one pound at the regular price ($1.19 Value).
Imported Danish Glazed Ham qtr. lb. 69¢
Chinese Style Pork Roll qtr. lb. 69¢
Self Service Delicatessen

Sausage Meat 69¢
Rath or Armour — 1 Lb. Roll
Picnic Pac Franks Stop & Shop 2 Pound Package $1.69
Stop & Shop Hot Dogs or Beef Franks or Mild Franks 1 lb. Pkg. 89¢
Meat or Beef Bologna or or P&P or Spiced Luncheon Loaf Stop & Shop 1 Pound Package $1.09
Merit Sliced Bacon 1 lb. Pkg. $1.19
Stop & Shop Cold Cuts Bologna, P&P, Olive or Pulish Style Loaf 6 oz. Pkg. 49¢

Catch these great values!
Halibut Steak $1.49 lb.
Frozen
Enjoy baked or broiled.
Peeled & Deveined Shrimp Laura's Pride 12 oz. Bag 31-35 Count $2.29
Fresh Opened Oysters 8 oz. Cont. $1.29
Cooked Mini-Fish Cakes Taste O'Sea 1½ lb. Pkg. 99¢
Jumbo Cooked Shrimp 36-40 Count 8 oz. Pkg. $1.99

Plan a meal around a delicious ham!
Stop & Shop 3 lb. Canned Ham $4.49 can
Stop & Shop 5 lb. Canned Ham $6.99 can
3 Pound Can Swift Canned Ham $4.69 can
3 Pound Can Rath Canned Ham $4.79 can
5 Pound Can Rath Canned Ham $7.59 can

Savings on health & beauty aids!
Earthborn Shampoo 8 oz. btl. 79¢
Apricot, Avocado or Green Apple
Miss Breck Hair Spray 59¢
15 Ounce Can

Letters to the editor

French Corridor: Beaucoup de merde

To the Editor:

We feel that the article in last Monday's Collegian *poorly depicts what living in the French Corridor of the basement of Moore House is really like. The article paints a picture of numerous people floating about sprouting forth French and in between running the business of the floor, attending the numerous wine and cheese "soirees" and plays. WELL, LET ME SAY IT AIN'T SO SAM!*

First of all, only 12 of the 27 people in the Basement are members of the "French Corridor", rarely do we even hear French spoken here. Seldom is the President of the French Corridor to be seen. Many people on the short side of the basement corridor have never seen or spoken to the French T.A., in English let alone French.

The fact of the matter is that there is little interaction between the members and non-members of the French corridor. Most of the hardcore members of the French corridor stick to their little groups. Few attend floor meetings, which are intended for all, but seem to draw only those interested in the activities of the floor, still even here a small number of representative people from the French corridor appear.

Mainly, this letter is to let it be known that there is another group present in the Basement of Moore House and if the Collegian *is going to run an article on what it is like living here, they should interview more than one non-member before it makes any conclusion. WE ARE THE MAJORITY.*

C'EST TOUT [PARDON THE FRENCH]

John A. Burke
et. al. 9 signatures

Collegian full of Woodwards and Bernsteins

To the Editor:
Re: Leslie Ball's letter 11-20-74
Dear Leslie,

You complain that the Collegiate Flying Club receives no coverage, that your articles do not get published, and that the Collegian *uses your services with no acknowledgement. I think you are being too harsh. I feel that you are losing sight of one very important fact that must be considered whenever dealing with the* Collegian.

It's a rag.

I agree with you that the CFC is an interesting organization worthy of coverage. I feel that there are many people on this campus who would be more interested in reading about its activities than about Christine Dillard's last bus ride. But how can you expect even one column inch when the Collegian's *staff of aspiring Woodwards and hopeful Bernsteins is busy uncovering such earth shaking events as The Great Parking Ticket Scandal and the Mr. Greek Pageant?*

The Student Senate Handbook lists 191 campus organizations. But outside of a few well known and-or well funded groups like the VVAW or Index, could you name ten that have been covered in the Collegian *this semester? I doubt it.*

You fly airplanes. I, and several others on campus, jump out of them, but how many people are aware of the Sport Parachuting Club? Or the Sailing Club? Or any of the other dozens of minority, special interest and religious organizations? Any one of them could probably fill up a page with fairly interesting material, but the Collegian *rarely devotes any time or space to them.*

This problem of coverage is just one of many things that is wrong with the Collegian. *And the poor quality of the* Collegian *is, in turn, just a symptom of a larger problem on this campus: the lack of a quality Journalism Dept. The Journalistic Studies program at UMass., while an improvement over the past, is still a farce. Therefore, there is a lack of people with real journalistic ability attracted to this campus. And, therefore, the people on the staff of the* Collegian *all too often have little interest or know-how in producing a quality paper. And to make matters worse, some actually think that they do.*

Compared to real life, very few sensational newsworthy events actually happen on a college campus. But a lot of people seem to think that journalism is synonymous with Jack Anderson, and these people are always trying to get the big scoop, to uncover the sensational scandal. The unfortunate result of this kind of thinking is that fairly unimportant issues get a lot of space, while newsworthy but less exciting subjects take a back seat, if, indeed, they get into the car at all.

You want coverage, Leslie? Start a rumor that your planes are smuggling cocaine across the border for Pres. Wood's personal stash. I guarantee you at least five reporters and a photographer.

Bruce R. Frederick

Happy Anniversary you creeps

To the Editor:

While even the making of the film, Executive Action *was in questionable taste, the fact that some campus organization has chosen this particular date, Nov. 22, to show the film sickens me. This is the nadir of an incredibly insensitive and tasteless act.*

Naturally the people showing the movie waited until the night of the 21 to publicize it, and whoever conceived the idea of showing the film on this date is sick enough to think it was a good idea. It is one that people the likes of Chuck Colson could appreciate I am sure. Well, enjoy the anniversary you creeps.

Craig Roche

$170 tax for all unacceptable

To the Editor:

The Administration HAS to be kidding about a $170 tax for all U.M. students for the upkeep of dorms. Why, in the name of Jesus should anyone *pay for something that they in no way use or even want?*

I am under 21, and have received an exemption from dorm living regulations because of financial reasons! *I can barely scrape up the $300 per semester to pay tuition and other enforced fees. To load another $170 on my shoulders would force me right out of the university or to pay off loans for the next five years, which is just totally unacceptable to me. I just could not swing it! I know there are many others in similar situations. I don't know where the administration gets off even CONSIDERING such a thing! No one has money to pay out for something that they don't even use or give a shit about.*

The other enforced fees are different in that students at least have the opportunity *to take advantage of campus activities, the Infirmary, etc. They can at least get something from their money payed out. [All fees should be optional anyway.] A BLANKET fee of $170? What the hell can an off-campus person get out of THAT!!!!! The other fees are also a lot less than $170. Where do these high rollin' officials think regular people, already hurting because of lack of good jobs, high food prices, gas prices, book prices, EVERYTHING prices are going to come up with an "extra" $170 to pay for absolutely* nothing *as far as they are concerned!!!!!!!!!!*

Let dorm living be optional and those who choose to live there pay their own damn price!

Sincerely,
Catherine Sherlock

S.P.O.N.G.E. demands MUA time

To the Editor:

After listening to the "Busing Teach-In" on WMUA on November 19th, we "The Concerned Citizens of Dorchester, Massachusetts" were pissed off at the biased presentation of this program. People wonder why there has been such strong resistance to forced busing in Boston. We demand equal time and proper representation of the issue at hand.

S.P.O.N.G.E.
[Society for the Prevention of Negroes Getting Everything]
William Donovan
Joseph Horrigan
Mark Shea

U.S. should require self help for food

To the Editor:

It might be better for everyone if the poor nations of the world turned their energies to increasing their food production and controlling their populations rather than castigating the United States for hogging the food and resources of the world. If India has the money to go to war with Pakistan and to build atom bombs, then it should use that money to reform its pathetically inefficient agricultural economy and to promote modern birth control methods rather than beg for American handouts. The People's Republic of China, with a much larger population and less arable land, has done just that. Thus, it can be done.

One questions whether increased American aid will help anyone anyway. Food sent from the United States to Biafra and Bangladesh rotted on the docks or wound up on the black market rather than feeding the starving people of those countries. The same thing happens in other parts of Southeast Asia and Africa. Frequently the people who steal the food are the political and military leaders of the countries who are now agitating for increased American aid. Why should we contribute if our gifts will never reach the hungry?

If the United States continues to give away food without requiring that the recipient nations institute drastic reforms in order to become self-sufficient, we will only compound the problem. The population in the poor nations will continue to grow at an exponential rate. Eventually the demand for food will exceed the capacity even of America to produce it. Then you will see real *starvation.*

It may be cruel to allow a mother in India, Chad or the Ivory Coast to starve to death. But isn't it even more savage to allow her to go on and have six or eight more children, when there is no food to feed them? I think so.

Until the poor nations of the world show that they are willing to really tackle their problems, or until the United States shows that it intends to demand compliance as a condition for aid, I do not plan to support relief efforts.

See you at dinner.

Donald F. St. Mary

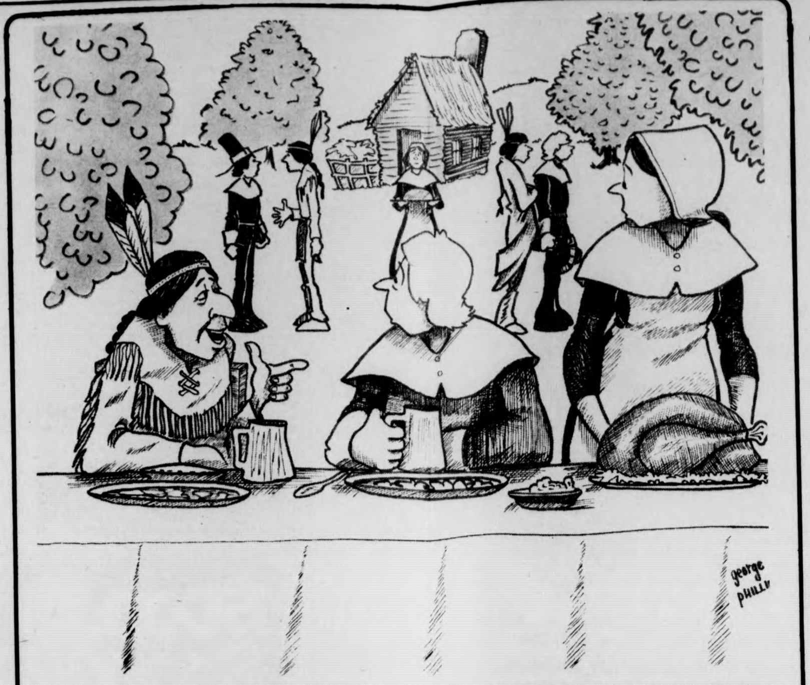

WANT TO HEAR SOMETHING FUNNY? LAST NIGHT I DREAMED THAT YOUR PEOPLE WILL DRIVE THE REDMAN FROM HIS LAND AND FORCE THEM TO LIVE ON RESERVATIONS!

Rocky: A view from fun city

By BENITA PULLARA

When I was growing up in New York, almost everyone believed in Rockefeller. Even staunch Democrats, like my parents, voted for "Rocky" as he was affectionately called. Of course, this was many years ago, before the exposure of damaging material that has thrown a dubious light on "Rocky's character. Even so, I feel I am slightly betraying one of my childhood values since I sympathize with the anti-Rockefelller sentiment.

Although at first Rockefeller seemed like a sufficient choice for vice-president, mounting evidence since the nomination has put a different perspective on the support of his confirmation. All these "gifts" that Rockefeller and his family have generously donated to public officials and politicians are of a highly suspicious nature. This includes the fifty thousand dollars that Rocky gave Henry Kissinger, when Kissinger was experiencing financial difficulties due to a marriage break-up. The fact that two hundred thousand dollars from Rockefeller's family was given to Richard Nixon's campaign fund, has been revealed at a most inopportune time, for these days any gift to Nixon's '72 campaign is viewed skeptically. There are countless other "donations" to officials and politicians that Rocky might have trouble explaining.

Most disturbing is the matter of the nearly one million dollars in back taxes that Rockefeller neglected to pay. Since Rockefeller is certainly wealthy enough to afford the best lawyers and tax auditors, it is difficult to imagine how they could overlook such an extraordinary sum. Indeed, it is difficult to envision anyone making such a mistake, unless, of course, they were looking for every possible borderline case and loophole that would allow them to pay less taxes. Even Rocky's offer to remedy the matter by paying these taxes cannot erase the unethical overtones of this inaccuracy.

There was also the problem of the book that author wrote about Arthur J. Goldberg, who was Rocky's rival in the '72 campaign for governor. The book, which was a degrading biography of Rockefeller's opponent, was supported by sixty-thousand dollars donated by Rockefeller's brother, Laurence. Many compare this to the dirty tricks of the Nixon administration, though the initiator of the book, Jack Wells, denies Nelson Rockefeller had any involvement.

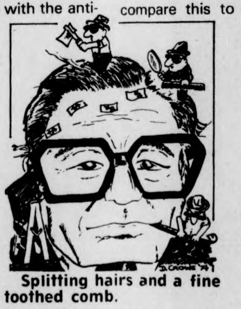

Splitting hairs and a fine toothed comb.

In addition to the evidence that has developed in the past months, there have been several reasons all along as to why Rockefeller should not be vice-president. The most prevalent, of course, deals with power and its' distribution. When we think of Rockefeller, visions of Standard Oil, Eastern Airlines, and all the many Rockefeller owned or partially controlled companies come to mind. We all must consider if it is possible for a man with these many business interests to put them aside and do what is best for the nation. It has been said that the Rockefeller family owns what may be one of the ten companies that control the world. Do we really want to give someone who has this much power any more?

We are trying to recover from the largest scandal in this country's history. It would seem that what we need least right now is a vice-president with any hint of unethical behavior. This just isn't the time to consider someone who may or may not be guilty of criminal charges. If Americans are ever to have faith in their politicians again those who hold high offices must have reputation beyond reproach. Somehow, it would seem that Nelson Rockefeller does not possess this qualification.

Benita Pullara is a Collegian Commentator

Ghetto living at UMass

By RICHARD WRIGHT

A lot of things on campus seem contradictory in and of themselves. Thousands of young people gather together at an institution of learning for the purpose of absorbing the knowledge that has proceeded us in order that we may function effectively within the society that has assimilated this knowledge, and the practices and beliefs this knowledge dictates. The added dimension of a University is a partially sheltered testing ground for new concepts and ideas. A place where scholarly activity is rewarded as an end unto itself. Research for it's own sake so to speak. The University is also a place for group response for or against something that violates the basic concepts that would have us to believe that knowledge is worthy of preservation and development. Having said all that it occurs to me that the undergraduates are not so dissimilar to another institution in our country. They share many of the same distinguishing characteristics. Poor housing. Poor food. Poor health. And a lot of despair at an inability to do anything about it.

Poverty is often treated as something that is over there, on the other side of the tracks on the fringe of our consciousness. In reality it permeates every inch of campus life. High-rise ghettos multiply the suicide rate, rapes and assaults, unhealthy refuse disposal, and general loss of self-esteem and pride. The residents are subjected to the inevitable personal and community horrors that tends to dehumanize everything and everyone who comes in contact with it.

Poverty is the internalizing of those emotions and dreams that distinguish humans from the animals. As your horizons shrink so does the will to see any further than the next closest moment of happiness that one can eke out his existence. Fantasies remain just that, and never mature into aspirations that might drive one on to grasp his share of the blessings that abound for the few at the expense of the many.

There is no worse poverty than that of the student cheerfully marching into his ghetto to suffer the miseries of university anonimity for four lonely years. Before the nations poverty can be chopped away, the student must overcome his own enslavement.

Richard Wright is a Collegian Columnist.

Nat Clark

Decent exposure

While re-reading *Point of Order,* a documentary on the Army-McCarthy Hearings, yesterday I came to the emotional climax that always strikes me. Joseph Welch turns to Joe McCarthy in a fit of frustration saying, "Senator, you have done enough. Have you left no sense of decency?"

The word decency has always meant a great deal in a civilized society, and yet it is a concept often overlooked and not acted upon. In this community we see continual examples of indecency. When we see a male and female out together in public and one is obviously mistreating the other we can see that something is wrong. The concept has come to exist and be revered that it is "cool" to mistreat one who is somewhat dependent on you. It is also of course very respected to see how often one can have sex and with how many different people. What is indecent is that there are expectations that come with something like the sexual act which must be dealt with. Decency become a key issue if a happy resolution is to be reached. Yet people refuse to deal with these expectations.

Perhaps the greatest area for indecency is the dormitory. Every day we see cases of people mistreating people. When people somehow believe that their stereo is their property and that they can play it as loud as possible at will, indecency is present. Students should learn in college that living in a community is a difficult and confining experience. One must accommodate oneself to the needs of others. This is a university and people have a lot of work to do. No one should be put in the position of being forced out of their room regularly due to being unable to concentrate with all the noise. Decency demands that before you turn on or up your stereo that you consider the people around you and their needs.

Years ago dorm heads and the Dean's Office enforced rules which were very confining and strict. It was a time of "enforced" decency. Those times passed and students were put pretty much on their own. Students have done a pretty poor job of it. We must return to a situation where decency in the dorms is re-established.

There are many other cases of indecency that we both see and put up with. When a student is impolite to a dining commons worker, he or she should have their face slapped; when a student steals mugs from the Pub he or she should be punished; when a person is being ugly to another in our presence, we should speak up. It is time that students realized that having the privilege of living and interacting with others deserves and requires decency. Students are not the only people in the world and they should be learning how to live among others in peace.

We as a university must accept that responsibility now. We as educated people should be a model of decency and consideration. Instead we appear like a group of selfish people all rushing for a goal while stepping on people all the way.

Manners and politeness are not "repressive" concepts but vehicles that make life alot more pleasant. When someone is polite to you don't immediately look for an ulterior motive. When someone holds a door, a coat, or lights a cigarette for you, don't kick that person, swear at them, or get mad and insulted but learn to accept and give kindness by habit. Decency is simply the way of life that is the most pleasant for all concerned.

Nat Clark is a Collegian Columnist

Jerry Lazar

Students: Input or control

Imagine your younger brothers and sisters calling an after-dinner meeting of your parents, at which all family plans are presented by your father, elaborated upon and confirmed by your mother, and then voted upon by the kids. Imagine your little brother, say, delivering a proposal for what he considers the proper upbringing of youth, which receives applause and approval by the rest of your siblings, and is then handed up to mom and dad in the form of an advisory motion, which must be taken into consideration when future family decisions are being discussed and made. Such may be the shape of things to come.

I envision a time in the not-so-far future (before the year 2000 for sure) when such things as "minimum age requirements" will be a laughing stock of the past. 'Ageism' is getting its start on the West Coast, with equal rights for senior citizens as its target, and it won't be long before the under-20 set will be squaloring successfully for their fair share too. The obvious setbacks — political inexperience, economic dependency, and parental dependency — will be outweighed by a growing educational sophistication and awareness which has been seeping from universities to high schools with startling momentum for the past decade. "Ageist" remarks ("What does he know; he's just a kid") will replace or join sexist and racist remarks in a nationally piqued consciousness as downright abhorrent.

The roots for such a movement are here at UMass and on campuses nationwide where students are demanding input into decisions affecting where they sleep and eat and what courses they take and who teaches them and how they are graded and, when it comes right down to it, control over their own lives.

We've been hearing a lot about these sort of things here in Amherst lately, and observers of these movements like myself have been hearing a lot about these sort of thing every year since our high school days in the late sixties. But the main difference this year is that talk is being followed by action. For the first time in my educational career, I witnessed two clashing factions of a department plead their case last week to the students of that department, the ordeal ending in a student "advisory" vote.

I refer to the Journalistic Studies department's current internal dispute and the resulting Academic Affairs Committee — sponsored meeting to solicit student input in determining whether or not Journalism majors should be forced into an English major (as opposed to the previously dubbed "double major"). The particulars of this episode are not important; what *is* significant is that if *five* students had voted the other way, the vote would have been reversed and the plans and goals which the head of the department was hired to achieve and had worked towards for two years would, if the students' voice was more than a token, be toppled.

The outcome of that meeting meant a lot to some people and absolutely nothing to others. But the meeting itself set a precedent of sorts and was a small sample of things to come, of a time when more professors will be phoning their spouses in the afternoon: "Go ahead with dinner without me, hon. I've got to play 'firing line' with the students tonight."

That meeting was a germinal example of a time when professors will be evaluated annually by students, and the evaluations will be more than just a chance for pissed-on students to get their kicks in; instead, the evaluations will be statistically compiled and used, if not for firing and-or reprimanding, for forewarning prospective students. In any case, that meeting was a preview of a time when formal student input into all academic decisions is a recognized responsibility of both faculty and students.

The notorious Wellman Document, issued in 1972, guaranteed such student participation in academic decisions on all levels, in all departments, and the Academic Affairs Committee is currently conducting a survey to determine which departments are abiding by the Wellman Document and how they are going about it. The results of the survey are not yet available, but the committee intends to find out just how much say students have in policy-making decisions including curriculum reform, grading systems, and new courses.

"We don't want to be over the faculty," contends Maureen Barry, a member of the Academic Affairs committee. "We just want to be equally respected for our opinions."

How times have changed. Six short years ago, a 40-member student committee was voted into existence by the English Department faculty and granted the authority to investigate departmental affairs as they pertained to students, help shape curriculum, rate teaching effectiveness of professors, and exert influence on course content. A year later, the committee disbanded for lack of student interest. Apparently, some members of that committee — the English Department Undergraduate Council (EDUC) — felt that the power to recommend and not to act wasn't enough, and labeled it "tokenism."

Which is what worries me. I'm all for student input into academic decisions. Maybe we can get rid of some of those self-serving, self-righteous professors whose mile-long book lists, weekly exams, 25-page term papers (all for the sake of books-exams-papers) and mandatory class attendance, were the bane of my UMass existence. I'm not sure, however, I would want my classmates to have total control over how and what I am taught. I have long realized that if there's anyone to whom I am accountable for the quality of my education, it is myself, and therefore I would be hypocritical if I said I didn't want any part in choosing my teachers and their teaching methods.

On the other hand, however, I am willing — perhaps too willing — to adhere to faculty-established curriculum requirements, and I feel safe rationalizing it with, "they've-been-through-it-so-they-know-what-I-need." Perhaps I'm conditioned into acceptance, having come from a small high school where course selection was limited to whether you took Physics before Biology or vice versa. (By comparison, UMass is to my high school what the Miss Florence Diner menu is to McDonalds'.) Perhaps I'm too lazy to figure out how I would change the educational system here and would rather my teachers did it all for me.

In my case, I would hate to think that, as in the case of the Journalism Department, the direction of an entire department can come down to a vote of the students within that department. That, I think, is dangerous. Conceivably, a minority of students can lose out if an unpopular but educationally rewarding program is voted down by their peers.

Student input is one thing; student control is another. Perhaps I'm premature in forewarning the dangers of the latter, but I'd hate to see the day when students are so cocky and self-assured as to think they should have or deserve entire control over their education.

Jerry Lazar is Editor-in-Chief of The Collegian.

UMass sociology department selected as research center

The UMass sociology department has been chosen to serve as the national training center for a new research specialty which involves the evaluation of public policies in terms of their stated objectives and unintended consequences.

For each of the next four summers, UMass will be the site of an eight-week summer institute designed to train scholars in new research techniques.

Beginning in the summer of 1975, the sociology department will host a group of 25 graduate students, recent doctoral degree recipients, and established scholars who will get together to learn and further develop a variety of skills and methods to assess policies in such varied areas as energy consumption, health care, police and fire protection, and education.

The program will be lead by Peter H. Rossi, UMass sociology professor and director of his department's Social and Demographic Research Institute. Associate program directors include Professors Ronald Ehrenberg of economics and Sonia Wright of sociology.

The National Insitute of Mental Health through its Center on Metropolitan Studies is supporting the four institutes with a $300,000 grant.

According to Professor Rossi, "This is one of several projects which now mark the University of Massachusetts as a major national center of policy research. In responding to policy issues at local, state, regional and federal levels, the department of sociology is developing a unique combination of efforts to serve the objectives of scholarly research and public service simultaneously."

Outing club presents lecture on techniques of survival

Tonight the Outing Club presents Joe Freitus, a special guest lectuer from Groton, Mass. Freitus is the coordinator of the Outdoor Program for the Westfield Academy and it is his position to establish survival living courses at the school.

Through these courses students are introduced to the beauty of the out-of-doors and taught techniques of survival. The presentation will be at 6:30 p.m. in 101 Campus Center.

1004 - 1100 lb

The student inmate component of the Model Education Program at the Berkshire County House of Correction has openings for students for the Spring semester.

The student intern spends 90 days living as an inmate within the confines of the House of Correction. The practicum offers 15 education credits. Independent study credits may be negotiated in other departments. There will be a program overview Tuesday evening at 7:30 in room 811-815 of the Campus Center. For further information concerning the program contact Bill O'Leary of 364 Hills South at 256-0602 or Larry Dye of 466 Hills South at 545-0636.

Two weeks in El Salvador

Wildlife prof. offers fish biology course

Professor Charles F. Cole of the Department of Forestry and Wildlife Management will be conducting a two week January short-course (Fish Biology 386A-700A) in El Salvador for students interested in potential Peace Corps service in Central America.

This course is designed to introduce potential Peace Corps volunteers to ongoing fisheries research and management programs now being operated cooperatively by Peace Corps volunteers and by the Salvadorean Ministry of Agriculture.

Following an orientation the students will be split into 2 groups, one group of which will work with Dr. Cole as he assists in the Salvadorean mangrove-estuary assessment program while the other group will spend a week working one-to-one with other volunteers in the country as agents at Fish Cooperatives, River Assessment Team members etc. At the end of the first week, these two groups will exchange assignments.

The expected cost will be approximately $250 for group air fare to and from Kennedy and an estimated $50 in-country living expenses. Participants will be accepted, in so far as accommodations will permit, from majors in the biological sciences or in resource areas such as forestry, fisheries and wildlife. Students going should have a genuine interest in seeking Peace Corps Volunteer service following graduation.

Those interested in further details should contact: Dr. Charles F. Cole, 317 Holdsworth Hall (545-2821) or Peter Phillips (same address). There will be a need for considerable preplanning from now through early January. The expected departure is January 18 with a February 1st return.

Corrections internships open

The program will be lead by Peter H. Rossi, UMass sociology professor and director of his department's Social and Demographic Research Institute. Associate program directors include Professors Ronald Ehrenberg of economics and Sonia Wright of sociology.

The National Insitute of Mental Health through its Center on Metropolitan Studies is supporting the four institutes with a $300,000 grant.

According to Professor Rossi, "This is one of several projects which now mark the University of Massachusetts as a major national center of policy research. In responding to policy issues at local, state, regional and federal levels, the department of sociology is developing a unique combination of efforts to serve the objectives of scholarly research and public service simultaneously."

Peer sex education program seeks Greek area applicants

The Peer Sex Education Program presently is accepting interested applicants for participation in the PSE Program in the Greek Area.

PSEers provide information, counseling and referral services as well as set up educational programming. Developed and sponsored by the University Health Service, PSE has provided service in the Greek Area since fall, 1973.

Selection of new PSEers will be conducted following personal interviews held the 2 weeks following Thanksgiving. Anyone interested in participating in the 3 credit spring pre-service training program should call the Health Education Office at the Health Services (545-2671) or contact one of the Greek PSE members.

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WMUA 91.1 fm
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25
8:30 a.m. – HIGHTIDES – The moon is on Aries, so get up and go – that's what Jeff Jawer says – and he knows!!!
2.6 p.m. – BMCP – four hours with Charlie Mann.
7:00 p.m. – QUARTER BANANA POETRY HOUR – Hosted by UMass poets.
7:15-10:00 p.m. – MUSICAL FLASHBACKS WITH VINNY PERUZZI – This week, the years 1963 and 1964. 1963 – a timely presentation as the 11th anniversary of John Kennedy's assassination passes. 1964 – news, sports, music in review.
All day every three hours, listen for the "Laugh Bag" – WMUA's new contest. Started Wednesday, but there are still lots of prizes and plenty of laughs – so listen for it!!!!! (You'll be glad you did!!)

TUES. AND WED. ONLY
Momma's Little Jewel
at
Rusty Nail Inn
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Today on
WFCR 88.5 fm
12:45 — Japanese Press Review
1:00 — Options
2:00 — Pedal Point
2:00 — Borodin: Symphony No. 2 in D
2:35 — Beethoven — Piano Sonata No. 8 in C
4:30 — Hummel — Trumpet Concerto in Eb
5:00 — All Things Considered
8:30 — Concert of the Week — Mendelssohn and Bruckner program performed by the Berlin Philharmonic.
Five College Radio

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25 — Born today, you are not one of those for whom domesticity has a great appeal. In fact, your preference is for life outside the home and for people outside the domestic circle. For this reason, it is doubtful if you will wish to marry at any time before middle-age when, if time and fortune act in their customary ways, you will at last mellow enough to be able to be happily involved in the domestic scene.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — A stimulating beginning to a new work-week. Don't allow yourself to take sides when it comes to an argument on the employment scene.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — The wise Capricorn will express his true feelings on a variety of subjects today. Refuse to bottle up your emotions; only frustration can result.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — If you are tactful enough as you make your request you should be able to see your wish granted by day's end. A day in which diplomacy pays off.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Personal happiness enables you to bring joy to a number of people today, particularly to those who depend upon you for their well-being.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Social contacts made early in the day may prove beneficial to your dealings in business or profession toward day's end. Be diplomatic.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Be sure to schedule periods of rest and relaxation throughout the work day. Otherwise, you may be exhausted by day's end and miss out on evening fun.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Chances for argument with higher-ups are good. To avoid difficulties, keep clear of all who might have opinions different with yours.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Place a guard on both your tongue and your temper. This is no time to allow yourself the luxury of emotional fireworks; keep responses at a minimum.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — If you neglect to thank those who have served you well, you may build up ill will against yourself. Make it a point to be extra courteous.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Complications on the employment scene may cause dissension among co-workers. Do what you can to grease the wheels of progress, especially your own.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — An exceptionally good day for the Libra who accepts the aid offered by friends and relatives. There is no need for you go it alone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) — You may be called upon to explain your own and another's behavior today. Be succinct — but not to the point of muddying understanding with brevity.

ACROSS
1 Church service
5 Epic poem
9 Utters abruptly
14 Operatic highlight
15 Mature
16 City of Japan
17 Three Musketeers' friend
19 Inclined
20 Zonal
21 Happy occasions: 2 words
23 Furnished with staff
25 Sober
26 Chilled
28 Crumble
32 Laughed, sort of
37 Horse's cry
38 Seed vessel
39 Peace symbols
41 Recent form: Prefix
42 Book of maps
45 Appeasers
48 Teeter
50 Asian country
51 Stenographer: Informal
54 Plot
58 Lingerers
62 Roof edges
63 Exceedingly Archaic
64 Lazy
66 Move laterally
67 Large book
68 Sea eagle
69 Advance on wages
70 Cob or pen
71 Changes the color

DOWN
1 "Call me ----
2 Macaw
3 Temptress
4 Of the devil
5 Work: Prefix
6 Bullet sound
7 Gems
8 French upper house
9 Status
10 Working: 2 words
11 Actor -- Tamiroff
12 Heavy beam
13 Heavy drinkers
18 Smart ----: Conceited person
22 Foal's parent
24 Act
27 Rapid descent
29 Have dinner
30 River to the Elbe
31 Greek letters
32 Resort centers
33 "IOU's" relative
34 Unemployed
35 A Gabor
36 Tenth: Prefix
40 Noblemen
43 Assaults
44 Fabric
46 Aspect
47 Breathed in
49 Old Eng. letter
52 Lairs
53 "I don't know when -- ---"
55 Each and all
56 Intermediate: Law
57 Feminine suffixes
58 Carpenter's tool
59 Arab. governor
60 Invented
61 Igneous rock
65 Bog

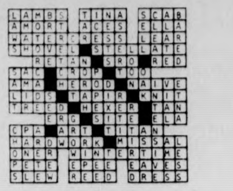
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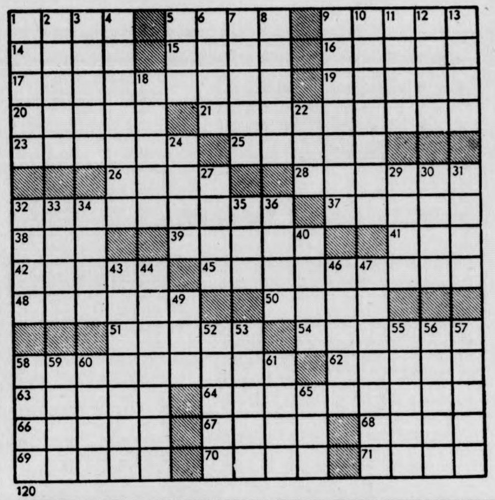
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dizzy and paul- By Jim Carson

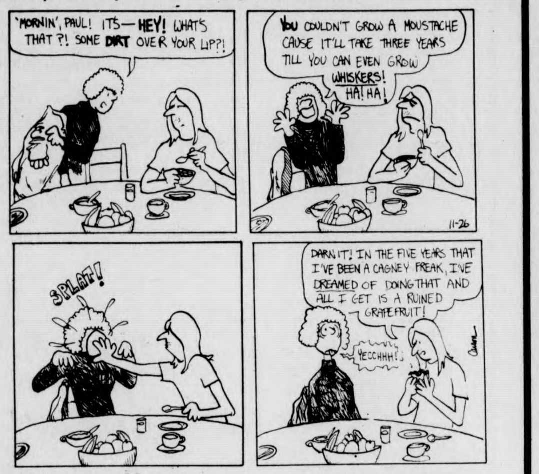
'MORNIN', PAUL! ITS—HEY! WHAT'S THAT?! SOME DIRT OVER YOUR LIP?!
YOU COULDN'T GROW A MOUSTACHE CAUSE IT'LL TAKE THREE YEARS TILL YOU CAN EVEN GROW WHISKERS! HA! HA!
11-26
SPLAT!
DARN IT! IN THE FIVE YEARS THAT I'VE BEEN A CAGNEY FREAK, I'VE DREAMED OF DOING THAT AND ALL I GET IS A RUINED GRAPEFRUIT!
YECCHHH!

Kampus Kapers By Kris Jackson

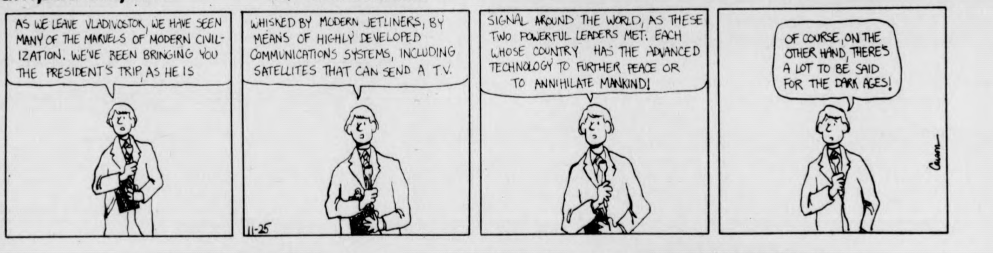
AS WE LEAVE VLADIVOSTOK, WE HAVE SEEN MANY OF THE MARVELS OF MODERN CIVILIZATION. WE'VE BEEN BRINGING YOU THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP, AS HE IS
WHISKED BY MODERN JETLINERS, BY MEANS OF HIGHLY DEVELOPED COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS, INCLUDING SATELLITES THAT CAN SEND A T.V.
11-25
SIGNAL AROUND THE WORLD, AS THESE TWO POWERFUL LEADERS MET: EACH WHOSE COUNTRY HAS THE ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY TO FURTHER PEACE OR TO ANNIHILATE MANKIND!
OF COURSE, ON THE OTHER HAND, THERE'S A LOT TO BE SAID FOR THE DARK AGES!

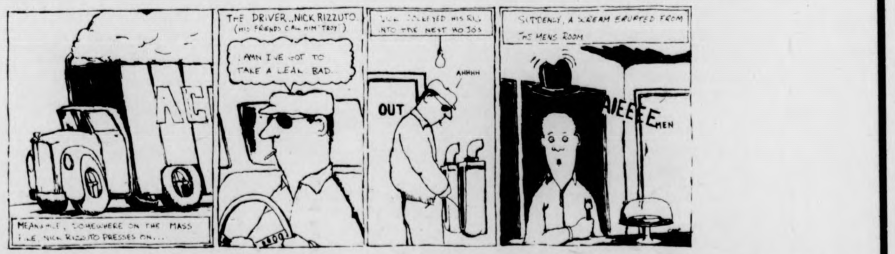
ACE
MEANWHILE, SOMEWHERE ON THE MASS PIKE, NICK RIZZUTO PRESSES ON...
THE DRIVER...NICK RIZZUTO (HIS FRIENDS CALL HIM 'TROY')
AMN I'VE GOT TO TAKE A LEAK BAD...
INTO THE NEXT HO JO'S
OUT
AHHHH
SUDDENLY, A SCREAM ERUPTED FROM THE MENS ROOM
AIEEEE
MEN

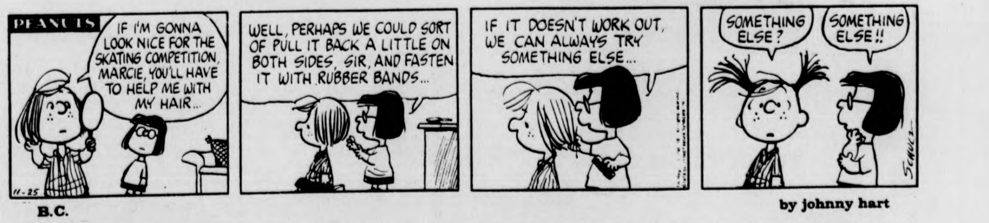
PEANUTS
IF I'M GONNA LOOK NICE FOR THE SKATING COMPETITION, MARCIE, YOU'LL HAVE TO HELP ME WITH MY HAIR...
11-25
WELL, PERHAPS WE COULD SORT OF PULL IT BACK A LITTLE ON BOTH SIDES, SIR, AND FASTEN IT WITH RUBBER BANDS...
IF IT DOESN'T WORK OUT, WE CAN ALWAYS TRY SOMETHING ELSE...
SOMETHING ELSE?
SOMETHING ELSE!!
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

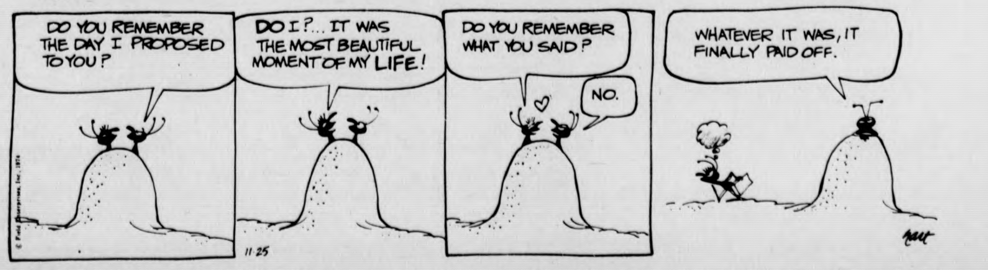
DO YOU REMEMBER THE DAY I PROPOSED TO YOU?
DO I?... IT WAS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL MOMENT OF MY LIFE!
11-25
DO YOU REMEMBER WHAT YOU SAID?
NO.
WHATEVER IT WAS, IT FINALLY PAID OFF.
hart

WFCR

12:30 - Calendar - A round-up of cultural events in the area.

12:45 - Japanese Press Review

1:00 - Options

2:00 - Pedal Point

2:00 Borodin: Symphony No. 2 in b

2:55 Schoenberg: Chamber Symphony

3:50 - Liszt: Piano Concerto No. 1 in Eb

4:45 - Bach: Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in d

5:00 All Things Considered - Peabody Award-winning program that explores beneath the surface of the news.

7:30 - Que Tal, Amigos?

8:30 - Concert of the Week - Mendelddohn: Violin Concerto in e; Bruckner: Symphony No. 3 in d. Berlin Philharmonic

11:30 - Music for Night People

WMUA

This is WMUA's schedule for today:

The disc jockeys are Marc Bauman in the morning, Scott Bacherman from 10-2, Ken Irwin goes from 10-2 in the morning, and Jude Kaitz takes you through the cold night.

Listen to 91.1 FM today for:

8:30 a.m., *High Tides,* This week starts with the moon in Aires, be ready to do things. Jeff Jawer will explain.

2:00 - 6:00 p.m., *Uujamadrum,* with Brother Charles Mann hosting music for your soul.

6:20 - 7:00 p.m., *Off The Hook,* An informative show which invites you to call and ask questions or state an opinion. Eilish Broderick hosts.

7:00 - 7:15 p.m., *Quarter Banana,* 15 minutes of poetry-culture.

7:15-10:00 p.m., *Flashbacks,* Host Vinny Peruzzi tonight goes back a decade, to the time when the late Pres. Kennedy was assassinated. Join Vinny for the years 1963 and 1964. Listen for music, news and sports.

10:15 - 11:00 p.m., *Focus,* Ken Mosakowski hosts his weekly informative show.

WMUA News is broadcast at 7, 8 and 9 a.m., and at 2, 6 and 10 p.m.

"The Laugh Bag" continues. Prizes galore as well as a lot of laughs. Anyone can win, so listen for details.

Notice

WMUA will be holding elections for the position of Station Manager at their next station meeting. The date is Tuesday, November 26, 1974, at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

Attendance is mandatory for all station members, other interested people are welcome to attend.

The Dial Tone
Discotheque
Mon., Tues., Wed. Nites are
Beer Nites 25¢
Plus specials on pitchers, bottles and all drinks.
TUES. NITE is Oldies' Nite
THURS. NITE is Ladies' Nite
HAPPY HOUR every nite, 6-8:30
DJ's play what you want to hear — 7 nites a week, 8:30-1:00.
Rte. 5, North Hatfield
Dance Floor Game Room

Abortion rulings explained

By LISA M. ERDBERG
Staff, Legal Services Office

In 1972 the United States Supreme Court finally agreed to reconsider a challenge to restrictive abortion laws. The decision which it handed down in January, 1973 — *Roe v Wade,* 410 U.S. 113 — effectively invalidated the restrictive abortion laws existing in almost every state, including Massachusetts.

Prior to this case most states had laws prohibiting abortions unless necessary to preserve the life of the mother, or in cases where the pregnancy was a result of incest or rape. The Massachusetts statute (Ch. 272 S 19) was fairly typical of such laws:

"Whoever with intent to procure the miscarriage of a woman, unlawfully administers to her, or advises or prescribes for her, or causes any poison, drug, medecine or other

turn to page 13

WMUA presents 'Breadbasket' documentary

On Tuesday, November 26 at 7:00 p.m., WMUA will present "Breadbasket," a documentary concerning the plight of the Grain Belt farmer in America today.

This special pre-Thanksgiving program, narrated by WMUA newsman Charles Pellett, deals with the story and problems of a small, fertile Kansas farming community and its people.

Please tune into "Breadbasket" Tuesday evening at 7:00 on WMUA, 91.1 FM.

WOODY ALLEN'S
"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex"
Nov. 26th
Mahar Aud. — 7, 9, 11
75c

Smith College Rec. Council
presents:
EDDIE KENDRIX
in Concert at John M. Greene Aud.
Friday Dec. 6 8 p.m.
General Admission
$3.50 in advance
$4.00 at door with I.D.

STREISAND & REDFORD TOGETHER!
THE WAY WE WERE
Shown at 7 & 9:15
Andy Warhol's Frankenstein
"The goriest and sexiest Frankenstein ever filmed"
7:00 & 8:45
Campus Cinemas 256-6411
ROUTE 9
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
Dollar Nights Mon. & Tues.
For $10,000 they break your arms.
For $20,000 they break your legs.
Axel Freed owes $44,000.
The Gambler
R RESTRICTED
Shown at 7 & 9

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
Now Now
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents BERNARD VERLEY · ZOUZOU IN A FILM BY ERIC ROHMER The creator of My Night at Maud's & Claire's Knee
Chloe in the Afternoon
Selected to open the 10th New York Film Festival.
R
PLUS
"A sheer delight!" —JUDITH CRIST, New York Magazine
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents a TRUFFAUT film
Such a Gorgeous Kid Like Me
R
Eves. — Chloe, 7:00 — Such a Kid, 8:45
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

Television Tonight

5:30 GREEN ACRES "Home Is Where You Run Away From." (18)
VILLA ALEGRE (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Here Today, Gone Tomorrow." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The Return Of Major Bonacelli." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND "Gilligan Goes Gung Ho." (56)
6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH "Acts Of War." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "The Great Race." (27)
NIGHTLY NEWSREEL (30)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
BONANZA "Rich Man, Poor Man." (40)
STAR TREK (56)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
ERICA (24)
MOVIE "Target Zero." (27)
BEWITCHED (38)
ZOOM! (57)
6:45 HUMAN GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT (24)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, Host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Pink Pills For Purple Parents." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
SPECIAL["Treasure Island." (56)
THE SCIENCE AND ART OF FOOTBALL (57)
7:30 NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
POLICE SURGEON (8)
WILBURN BROTHERS (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22) (30)
ANTIQUES (24)
THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (38)
POLKA (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 CBS SPECIAL: "Mysteries, Monsters and Myths." (3)
THE ROOKIES "The Old Neighborhood." (8) (40)
PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE (18)
BORN FREE "The White Rhino." (22) (30)
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "Preservation Hall Jazz Band." (24) (57)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (38)
DEALER'S CHOICE (56)
8:30 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (27)
DINAH! (56)
9:00 MAUDE (3)
NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME (8) (40)
THE OTHER SIX DAYS (18)
MOVIE "Kings Of the Sun." (22) (30)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
9:00 RHODA (3)
CAUGHT IN THE ACT (24)
PHIL SILVERS AS SERGEANT BILKO "The Son Of Bilko." (27)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
ABOUT THE HOUSE (57)
10:00 MEDICAL CENTER "Three On a Tightrope." (3)
CHALLENGE OF TRUTH (18)
WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK (24) (57)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
MOVIE "I'll Get You." (38)
HOLLYWOOD'S GOLDEN YEARS "None But the Lonely Heart." (56)
10:30 CONNECTICUT REPORT (18)
WOMAN "Blue Collar Women." (24)
PORTUGUESE AROUND US (27)
BEHIND THE LINES (57)
11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (18) (22) (27) (30)
CAPTIONED ABC NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE "The Sheepman." (3)
THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
CHARLIE CHAPLIN "His Trystring Place." (27)
LAUGH CLASSICS (38)
11:45 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
12:00 ACTION NEWS (8) (38)

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily	$.30 per line*
Weekly	$.25 per line*
Monthly	$.20 per line*

*Two lines on form approximate one line

FOR SALE

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549 1728

Coats. Midi suede coat, midi dungaree coat, rabbit fur jacket and navy blue leather jacket. Call Margie 546 7649

3 tires 165 13 with 2 rims 8 $20 and 4 hubcaps for same. $10 Call Sally 586 4219 (after 5:00)

Skis. Spalding 205 Siderals regularly $170 will sell for $45. Call John 1 863 9426. Keep calling

Wooden flute 7 key, ivory head. Antique. Range C to G''' $75. Patrick 253 9668

Two F70 14, 4 ply, used snowtires $20. Good condition. 617 544 6303 4 10

2 Snow tires 14" on rims, studs, used but gd. $10 ea. Jim 546-4567

Used Hart metal skis w bindings $35. Buckle boots, size 8M, used only once, exc cond $50. Poles $4.00. Call Pat 545-0024 a.m. or 538 7595 p.m.

Drums for sale $100. 5 pc. 2 tom, hat, cymbal. Good cond. Iridescent 546 5253

TEAC 6010 tape deck. Advent Dolby. Pause and Remcte and Pioneer CS99 spkrs. B.O. over $500. Call 253 3844 after 5 p.m.

Garmont Ski Boots, size 7 and one half, exc condition. $25. Call Denise 6 1435

Zenith color TV, 19", excellent condition. $250. Octagonal waterbed includes heater, frame, liner, bag. $175. Call 253-5795

Sony TC 66 Cassette recorder, 2 mo. old. Like new. $60. 6 5495

Head Killy 500 208 CM. Marker Stepin. Trappeur buckle boots. B.O. 586 4315

Real 50's Persian Lamb coat, excellent, perfect condition. Belted, satin lined. Large size. $45. Call Susan 546 8931

Two Pirelli 165 14 studded snow tires on MGB wire rims. Call 549 2844

Fender Jaguar guitar, hard shell case. Gd cond. $200 or B.O. Dave 546 9063

Television, General Electric, 12 inch, exc cond. 546 8641. $50.00

Stereo equipment. KLH 9 full range electrostatics 2 panels $550 (list $1495.) Epicure model 1 power amplifier list $650, $450 w full warranty. Revox A77 w extras $460. Sansui SP 1700 spkrs, list over $1400, $250. Infinity 1001's, pair $90. Pioneer T 6600 auto reverse tape deck $200. SAE MK I Preamp-EQ. Best offer. Call 542 5332 or 542-5336 until 10

New Army sleeping bag. Good to 0 degrees. 546 5866. $45.

Stuffed animals, one half price. $3-$11. Up to 3 ft. Seeing is believing. Keep you warm at night. Good for the erotic minded. Call 584 4731

Sofa, matching chair, end table, double mattress and box spring. No phone. See at 142 E. Britt. Manor after 5.

Panasonic SE 990 am, fm stereo, radio, record changer, stereo cassette. Call 546-6925 even. $125 or B.O

Revox A77 reel to reel tape deck $450; TEAC AN180 Dolby $225; 20HM B plus spkr. $250 per pair. Call 256 6793. Ask for Lester.

AUTO FOR SALE

1960 TR3-TR4 engine. Good shape, many xtras, but needs radiator. $500. 665-4183.

'63 V W. Sunroof. Best offer. 546 9132 (8438)

'68 Fiat 850 for sale. Bad engine, good body. Best offer. Call 546-6690

'66 Pontiac, gd. cond. $300. Call 256 0278

VW '67. Sunroof, runs perfectly. $250 or best offer. 367-2096 after 6.

1965 Volvo 122S wagon. $350. 549-6944

'65 VW, cheap. Call Jeanie 546-6878

'66 VW, rebuilt engine, new tires, brakes, trans. $600 or best offer. 584 8921

'68 Impala custom coupe, dependable transp. Best offer. Dan 253 5449

1967 Porsche 912, 5 speed, reblt eng., radials, exc cond. Call eves 253 7231

1964 Falcon, excel. cond. New tires (snows too). Call for details. 586 1558

1968 AMC Javelin, 6 cyl., auto., v. good $550 or best offer. T 549-6423.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 Mustang, 6 cyl., 3 spd., new trans. and clutch. Sticker. Will sell for $395. 253-7241.

'66 Chev., 4 dr., automatic, 6 cyl., runs well. Will sell for first $295. 253-7241

'64 Chevrolet Wagon, runs well. 6 cyl., automatic, power steering. $195. 253-7241

'68 Dodge Coronet, runs fine. Will sell for best offer. 256-0141 afternoon, p.m.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1973 Honda 100 CC, excellent cond. $400. Call 546-8069.

FOR RENT

House for rent — looking for 2 people to fill up a house. Call 584-2049

Furn. apts. One, two, two and a half rms. Modern, air cond., pool, parking, TV, near shopping, utlities inc. Lease to June 1975. Amherst Motel (opp. Zayre's).

WANTED TO RENT

2 Males for Jan. Brittany Manor. 253 7848

Need own rm. in apt on bus rt. Jan 27 — May 30. $60-$80. Quiet F. 546 7288

Jan. only — need own room in apt. or house. Call Susan 546-7394. Pref. on bus rt.

TO SUBLET

2 br. apt., Sunderland on bus rt. Avail. Dec. 1st. Call 665-3693 after 6 p.m., $205 incl. util.

Cliffside 2 bdrm. $190 per month includes utilities. Jan. 1 - Sept. 1. Call 665-2829.

ROOM WANTED

Male student seeks quiet room with kitchen near town center. Call 549 3793.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 or 2 females to share rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. $52, util. incl. Col. Vil. Semi furn. 256 0596.

Anarchist Feminist male, 24, wants roommate for 2 bedroom apt. N'thhamp. $85. Call Jerry 584-2244.

To share house near campus. Please call 586 2815. Available December 1.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Rmt. for 2nd floor apt. in N'hmpton. Own rm. $80 per mo. aft. 5. 586-4340.

Own room in house near Hampshire College. $68. Avail. Dec 1. Rich or Dave 256-6090.

Interested musicians, new music ensemble situation — The daily problems of cellists, double bassists, tuba, euphonium, saxophonists, trombonists — Call 584 6077 between 8-9 p.m. only.

Couple recently married seek apt. in area in $150 to $165 range. Will consider room with kitchen priv. Bill. 545-2304.

WANTED

Bob still wants to buy your ailing or decrepit car! Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast $. 253-7241.

Wanted any bands wishing to play for publicity on Dec. 6. Please contact Janet 6-5697, Bob 6-5778 or Ted 6-5694. Please leave a message.

Folksinger wants jobs and agent. Call 546-1133, ask for Wayne.

HELP WANTED

Exp. waitress, 3 or 4 mornings, 1-9 a.m. Also ptime exp. cook. Apply COACH RESTAURANT, Rte. 5 and 10, Whately.

Can you draw? Do you have a sense of humor? The editorial pages need five cartoonists to do campus humor. Call Dean Tucker 5-3500.

Person wanted to clean professional office in Amherst, 10 to 15 hours a week. 256-8133.

RIDE WANTED

To Boston (Eiton John concert), Nov. 20. Call Snelley 6-8419.

2 women need ride to L.A. Dec. 26. Share $ and drive. 6-5798 or 6-5838.

To Michigan. Thanks GV. Susan 253-7725

To Ithaca, Elmira, Corning., Wed a.m. or later. Will pay, help drive. Call Mickie 253-9524 evenings.

To Jax., Fla. around Dec. 21. Will share expense and driving. Call 665-4214

RIDERS WANTED

Space for 1 or 2 more. Express van trip — Calif. Leaving end finals, return before next semester. Call 253-2681.

Riders wanted to Wash., D.C. 11-27-74. Call Chas. 253-3059.

TRAVEL

SAVE RENT — Scenic Northfield. Attractive 2 and a half rms., privacy. Single $100; couple $135. Electricity. 549-0387.

Low price trips to Mexico, Florida, Caribbean. Call Campus Travel. 545-0500.

Garber Travel Spring Vacation Program. Bermuda $199 plus; Puerto Rico $269 plus; Ft. Lauderdale $149 plus. Call Rich at 256-6090.

College week in Bermuda, March 23-30. $299 plus $25 tax and service. 8 days — 7 nights. Contact Teri Jones — Neylon Ins. Agcy. 6-6441, 549-3989.

Ski the Canadian Rockies — Banff $388. Call Campus Travel Center. 545-0500.

INSTRUCTION

DOG TRAINING. Obedience, problem dogs, protection and security. 549-1342 days and eves. VALLEY K-9.

PERSONALS

Clothes! Worn one time or not at all — szs. 11, 12, 13. Shoes — szs. 9 and 10 — some narrow. I nd. $ for next sem. and will sacrifice at 80 percent off orig. cost. Jann. 6-7467.

Jack Leaman and Company: All prepared for 1974-75? We are! Good luck next Friday in Spfld. WE'LL BE THERE! The Midcourt Madmen.

Jan and Stan — Thank you for the good news. Best wishes! With Love, Amy.

Jack — two days later....happy birthday, many, many happy days. it's been years now, you know, and i hope it stays (or gets) happy, i like you tons. susan.

Laurel. The frigid, rigid and neurotic Swede — you're great. Love, Kurt.

Need home for male altered cat for over intersession. Will make financial arrgt. Call Andrea 546-7415.

HOP BROOK COMMUNE — GAY PEOPLE. In the country. P. O. Box 723, Amherst.

Chicken Little was a Freemason! Pafm stoops to conquer! Death to Freemasons.

To all the wonderful Mr. Greek reps. Many thanks from the Sisters and Pledges of Sigma Delta Tau Sorority.

LEARN FRENCH IN FRANCE — Intensive semester program at Chateau in Normandy. Equivalent two years college French credits. U. of Caen. For inf. call 253-9995 mornings up to 11, evenings bet. 7-10, exc. Thursdays.

Syer. Here's your personal. Better late than never. Happy Birthday. DMB.

PERSONALS

To the Popcorn Kid — happy birthday from 3N Field. Good luck and best wishes.

Robin — Have a Happy 20th. See you had nothing to worry about. What are friends for anyway! Love, Sue. AFA.

SERVICES

Auto Body Co. Complete body repair. Custom painting, insurance estimates. Located on 475, Hadley. 586-0573.

Passport Photos! Fast service, reasonable prices. Call Chris at 546-9534 or Dick at 5-2642.

Datsun, Toyota, Volvo and domestic automobiles repaired and maintained at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone Russ Baca 586-1227.

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

Passport Photos. Call Joe, nights at 549-6598. 24 hr. service.

"Recycled Tires". Firestone Town and Country retreads. Same rubber and treads as new tires. Guaranteed life long. FREE replacement if they ever fail for any reason. Low as 2 for $25 (exchange plus tax). LEON'S TIRES. New, used, summer and snow. (Rear) 291 Federal next to McDonald's, Gfld. 773-8838

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob will still fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

Passports — Fast service. Lang's Photo. Hours 9-6. Tel. 253-3148.

Campus Clubs and Organizations, Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

LOST

Lost — A black 3-fold wallet with credentials and important papers. Lost near Worcester Commons. Please call John at 549-0699 or return to Lost and Found. No questions asked.

Lost. Sm. gray male cat, red collar. Nothern Sunderland. 665-4609. RWD

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewall Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty... Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere ... Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

Table Tennis Supplies
balls, Paddles, Nets
A. J. Hastings
45 S. Pleasant St.
AMHERST, MASS.

notices

BEGINNERS BALLET
Guest artists of Southwest Theatre Ensemble will be doing a ballet class tonite at 5:30 in Fellowship Hall Wesley Methodist Church 365 N. Pleasant St. Attendance is limited so please register by calling 5-1552.

BOARD OF HIGHER ED. SCHOLARSHIPS
Many (not all) of the general and honor scholarships for the fall semester have been received from the Board of Higher Ed. Any student whose semester bill has been otherwise paid may pick up his-her award after 11-25 at the Bursar's Office in Whitmore.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The Christian Science Organization on this campus maintains a study room in Goodell Library (main floor) where there is literature on Christian Science as well as Bibles and the Christian Science Textbook. All are welcome!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Meeting tonite at 6:15, rm. 911 C.C. All are welcome!

COMMUTERS MEETING
Commuter Assembly Executive Council

turn to page 14

Ski The French Alps
— EARN TWO CREDITS —
Details at UMass Ski Club Meeting
Tues., Nov. 26
8:00 p.m. — Thompson 102
EVERYONE INVITED

CHARCOAL BROILED
SIRLOIN STEAK 12 oz. $3.75
Broiled Halibut 3.50
Broiled Swordfish 3.75
Broiled Haddock in cream sauce 3.25
Sauteed Shrimp "New Orleans" style 4.50
Sauteed Chicken Livers 3.50
CURRIED SHRIMP AND EGGS 3.45
All dinners include choice of soup or salad, potato and vegetable
243 Pleasant St.
Northampton
586-0802
lazy river
Serving Dinner
5 - 8:30 p.m.

Supreme court rulings had impact on Massachusetts abortion laws

cont. from p. 12

noxious thing to be taken by her or, with the like intent, unlawfully uses any instrument or other means whatever, or, with like intent, aids or assists therein, shall, if she dies in consequence thereof, be punished by imprisonment in the state prison for not less than five nor more than twenty years; and, if she does not die in consequence thereof, by imprisonment in the state prison for not more than seven years and a fine of not more than two thousand dollars."

Hospitals usually had a board to approve requests for so-called therapeutic abortions. If a woman could get three doctors acceptable to the board to certify that the abortion was necessary to preserve her health, she could obtain an abortion. In practical terms, this meant that a more affluent woman was able to obtain an abortion fairly easily, as she could usually find a co-operative psychiatrist and two other doctors who would state that continuation of the prevnancy to term would endanger her health — in this case usually her mental health. This involved a fair amount of hassle and there was always the risk the board wouldn't approve the request, but an affluent woman was certainly in a preferred position.

The Supreme Court's decision in *Roe v Wade* opened the way for all women to have access to such abortions. The Court established a timetable to govern the extent to which the State legislature can regulate abortions: during the first trimester the State cannot interfere at all — the decision and its implementation are left totally to the woman and her doctor; during the second trimester the State may make reasonable regulations regarding the performing of abortions, provided such regulations are related to the woman's health — e.g. requiring that they be performed in hospitals; in the last trimester the State may impose substantial restrictions on the right to abortion, even to the point of prohibiting abortions altogether unless necessary to preserve the woman's life or health.

The Massachusetts legislature passed a law which was to go into effect on November 1 requiring parental consent for abortions for women under eighteen. A federal district judge enjoined the enforcement of that statute, so that the young women involved were able to obtain abortions in time. There will be a hearing by a three-judge federal panel on the constitutionality of that statute. In at least one other state a similar consent statute was held not to comply with *Roe v Wade.*

In an extremely controversial case the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court ruled that a husband and potential father had no right to prevent his wife from obtaining an abortion. This issue was explicitly left open by *Roe v Wade.*

While the Supreme Court's decision made safe abortions far more available, poor women once again are finding themselves in a less favorable position. While Medicaid pays the costs of carrying a pregnancy to term, many states are refusing to make medicaid payments for abortions. Some of these cases are now coming into the federal courts. In addition, currently there is a movement in Congress to include in the Social Security appropriations a provision forbidding the use of those funds for abortions.

Finally the whole notion of a woman's right to abortion is continuously under attack, backed by a powerful lobby, in both state legislatures and the national congress. What many people see as basically amounting to a women's right to make her own difficult decision in a tough situation is seen by many others as a fundamental question of morality, to be legislated and imposed on all.

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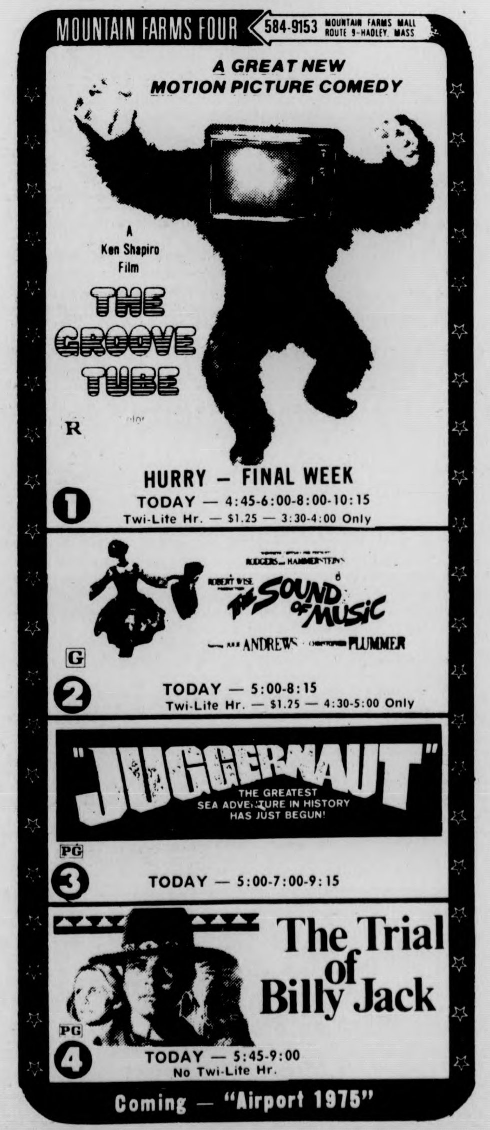
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Such A Kid — 8:45
CALVIN —
Easy Rider — 7:00
5 Easy Pieces — 8:45
CAMPUS CINEMAS —
The Way We Were — 7:00-9:15
Frankenstein — 7:00-8:45
Gambler — 7:00-9:00
MT. F[illegible]S 4 —
Groove Tube — 4:45-6:15-7:45-9:15
Sound Of Music — 5:00-8:15
Juggernaut — 5:00-7:00-9:15
Trial Of Billy Jack — 5:45-9:00
SHOWCASE —
Fantasia — 7:15-9:20
Longest Yard — 7:30-9:45
Billy Jack — 7:00-10:00
Dracula — 7:30-9:30
Airport 1975 — 7:30-9:30
Harry & Tonto — 7:30-9:50

Leon Thomas - a musical experience

By BLACK NEWS SERVICE

Opening the concert Stan Kinard stated, "The New Africa House Steering Committee is proud to present Leon Thomas for the cultural enlightenment and edification of the community". In the course or his performance Brother Leon aptly demonstrated that he had in fact come to enrich our musical experience.

Many folks are unfamiliar with Leon Thomas, because he has consistently refused to commercialize his work hence becoming a cult figure. This limited exposure rebounds to the detriment of folks unaware of Leon Thomas, for he is definitely an exciting artist both live and on recordings.

The performance began with a pair of selections from the rhythm section which if I may say, would have provided a good evenings entertainment themselves. The tunes allowed the group to expose their abilities, the solos were strong and the audience was receptive. The strength of the introduction signalled to me that this was the best acoustics system I had ever heard at Bowker and I prepared for Leon Thomas.

Leon opened the first set with his vocal arrangement of Horace Silver's "Song for My Father" proceeded into "Shape Your Mind to Die", "Love Each Other" and tunes from his previous albums. Leon's style is remarkable, vocally the brother has been described a yodeller, but that is a restrictive definition that could never reflect the complexity of his music. Infact Leon Thomas whistles, moans, yodels, laughs, screeches, cries, raps and just sings his heart out. Leon's rendition of "You are the Sunshine of My Life" had me thinking of my sunshine.

An important facet of Leon's performance is the percussion arrangement. Appearing with Leon were two master percussionist Sonny Murray and Baba Feme. Leon Thomas is one of the bonafide pioneers in the use of the percussion instruments from the cultures of the world. Many artists currently dealing heavily with percussion owe dues to Leon Thomas for creating an atmosphere of acceptance for this idion.

Black Affairs

The second set was for me a journey of recognition into the music of a giant. I thought that many people who missed the concert due to unfamiliarity with brother Leon would be saying "He's the brother who made that tune." Leon performed "China Doll", "Boom Boom Boom", "Pieces" and "Creator Has a Master Plan" to the happiness of me for one and the audience as a whole.

It would be remiss not to list the personnel in Leon's group: Neal Preque, piano; Merwin Brunson, bass; Sadiq Rahman Shabazz, drums; Black Arthur, alto sax.

I enjoyed the show and applaud New Africa House for presenting Leon Thomas who justly deserves the recognition. Using a term that I never really understood, but in my relations with words defines Leon Thomas is purist; mainly because in the context of his music he does purely whatever is his desire to do.

Fast revenue: Where did the money go?

By BLACK NEWS SERVICE

commentary

Last Friday the benevolent assistant director of the university food services Arthur Warren agreed to donate .75 cents for every meal ticket stub that was not used, according to Thursdays *Collegian*.

Now the average cost of a meal in the dining commons is about two dollars and fifty cents. Elementary substraction reveals that there should be one dollar and fifty cents left remaining. The question is posed, where does that $1.50 go?

One would think that folks were generous enough to donate $2.50 to Oxfam-America they would receive change from their money. In which case all those who-NOT FASTED-but did not go to the dining commons yesterday should expect to be reimbursed $1.50 from the UMass food service dept.

Failing that, one would think that it should go to some other form of third world representative project, better yet why not send the whole thing to Oxfam-America. I know that the residents of the Columbia Point project in Boston would sure appreciate such a donation towards operating their alternative school, so that they wouldn't have to get their heads busted bothering them nice white folks in South Boston, and it wouldn't leave you liberal white folks embarrassed about the actions of your brothers.

To those of you who gave up your meal ticket yesterday I have a question, why did you do it? You might all have different answers but none of you, I am sure, would give up your meal ticket to make a $5,000 donation to the universities food service. Maybe I am wrong, it could be a tip for the delicious meals and wonderful services they have performed.

> "Next thing you know you see something on your semester bill summarizing that you have agreed to donate one meal ticket per semester to some third world cause, while they pocket the difference."

Now I am just wondering if this is an oversight on your part, that you really did not realize that they would be profiting once again at the expense of third world people, not to mention at your expense and generosity. If it is an oversight I expect that you will immediately set in motion such actions that will remedy the mistake.

Seems to me that if you let this stand the way it is the university is going to think that they can get away with anything. Next thing you know you see something on your semester bill summarizing that you have agreed to donate one meal ticket per semester to some third world cause; while they pocket the difference. That's not a bad idea, just make sure that what you donate is what is received.

Now I know how you all don't like anyone taking advantage of you, you always say how much that "pisses you off." I guess if you don't do anything about this it means you condone the act cause it doesn't "piss you off."

That's a shame, if thats the case, I kinda thought you were a little more aware.

notices

cont. from p. 13

meets tonite at 5:00 in Commuter Lounge. All are welcome.

DINNERS FOR TWO
Raffles are now available on CC concourse and throughout campus offering marvelous romantic dinners for two at fine restaurants throughout the area.

DOORS
to your mind can be opened like the pages of SPECTRUM we are your vehicle of expression-send your grey matter to rm. 407 S.U.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION.
meeting tonite at 7 p.m. in Council Chamber rm. 423 S.U. Discussion of revision of "The Sleeping Pill" and suggestions for Spring lecture series program. Also feedback from the Public Relations sub-committee meetings of the Energy Conservation Committee meeting.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
meeting tonite at 6:30 in rm. 102 C.C. Many projects to be discussed. Christmas notions workshops to be held afterwards. Bring materials.

GSS MEETING
Graduate Student Senate meeting will be held on Mon. 11-25 at 6:30 p.m. in C.C. 163.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Meeting in C.C. 811 at 7:30. Romans 8 will be studied. Come and fellowship with us in the Lord!

MICROPROCESSORS
"Survey of Microprocessors", Prof. Robert Glorioso, Dept. of Electrical and Computer Engineering UMass. Grad Research Center - T 1, Tuesday 11:15 a.m.

NUCLEAR POWER PEOPLE
Meeting tonight in C.C. 177 from 8:30 - 9:30. Don't forget your questions.

OPEN MEETING
Anyone interested in working on the "Bitch Box" or other communication functions can attend this mind expanding session free food and liquor.

ORIENTATION MEETING
UYA Center for Experimental Education will hold its orientation meeting, Monday at C.C. 907 at 7 p.m.

OUTING CLUB
Special meeting tonight at 6:30, C.C. 101. Come hear Joe Freitus speak or Outdoor Survival. It will be interesting.

PRE DENT CLUB
The newly formed UMass Pre Dent Club will hold its first meeting, tonight at 8 in C.C. 803. All welcome.

PRE MEDICAL OFFICE
Pre Medical Advisory Committee (Dental, Veterinary) has moved to Goessmann 206. New phone number is 545-3674.

PRE MED FINANCE COMMITTEE
Meeting for members and those interested in joining on Tuesday at 7:30, 19th floor lounge of John Adams Tower.

PRE VETS
Past President and now Veterinary student Jim Flemming will speak and give slide show today at 7 p.m. in C.C. 917. Be there.

SAILING CLUB
The last meeting of the semester will be tonight at 7 p.m., C.C. 904-908.

SKIERS
Used and new ski Sale is coming, Dec. 5, 6, 7 at Watts Complex--C.C. Equipment drop-off Dec. 2, 3, 4 from 10-4 C.C. Concourse.

SKI CLUB
Meeting of the UMass Ski Club Tuesday at 8 p.m., Thompson 102. Used Ski Sale, will be discussed. Door prizes, new membership taken

STOCKBRIDGE ALUMNI
Class of 1970, reunion times is coming up fast. We need complete up to date addresses in order to pass on the details. Please bring or send yours to J. E. Wheeler c-o STK Office, Stockbridge Hall, UMass, Amherst, Ma. 01002.

SUPPORT BOSTON'S BLACK COMMUNITY
Emergency committee for a National Mobilization Against Racism on Dec. 14, mtg. tonight to build support in the Amherst area in C.C. at 8. Check list for room.

ATTENTION WOMEN SKIERS
There will be a meeting of all women interested in becoming members of the Women's Ski Team. We desperately need new members. So please come and support your school. Tues. 6 p.m. in WOPE Lounge.

YEAR ABROAD
Meeting Tues. from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. in the 3rd flr. lounge of Herter for students interested in learning about the Year of study in Paris of 1975-76. Prof. John Macombie will explain and answer questions.

FOUND
1 Lady's Timex watch near the Grad. Research Bldg. Only half of the black wrist band is attached. If yours, contact 546-5818. Ask for Tom.

LOST
Chem III Notebook and Rhetoric notebook, Franklin Dining Commons 11-21 lunchtime, Diane Skomre, 704 C. Brown 6-5830.

Female Irish Setter, tan collar and recent cut above eye. I have borrowed this dog from my young cousin and must return before Thanksgiving. 6-8280.

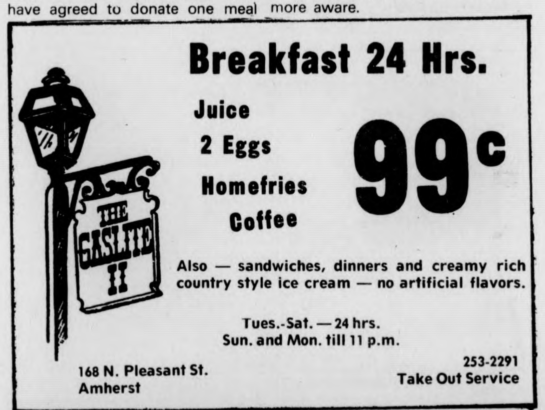
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Colonial Lounge

Playoffs still possible

Pats capitalize, subdue Colts

BALTIMORE [UPI] -- Jim Plunkett passed to a linebacker turned Pass Receiver John Tanner for one touchdown and plunged for a second to lead New England to a 27-17 win over the Baltimore Colts Sunday and keep alive the Patriots' flickering hopes for a playoff berth.

Ending a three game losing streak, the injury-plagued Patriots took advantage of two big breaks after a scoreless first period to saddle Baltimore with its ninth loss against two wins.

After Patriots' linebacker Rodrigo Barnes recovered a fumbled punt by Cotton Speyrer at the Colts' 17, tiny running back Mack Herron slashed three ties to the Baltimore two.

The Pats, who have lost a flock of pass receivers to injuries, then sent in Tanner, who lined up as an eligible receiver and snared a two-yard toss from Plunkett for the first score.

After Toni Linhart kicked a 25-yard filed goal to narrow the Pats' lead to 7-3, New England got a second break when Colt defender Nelson Munsey was called for pass interference at the Baltimore one. Plunkett climbed over a stack of defensive linemen to score on a quarterback keeper.

John Smith added a 34-yard field goal just before the intermission and the Pats led 17-3.

Midway through the third quarter, Colt halfback Lydell Mitchell scampered 31 yard for a score to bring Baltimore to within seven points.

But Herron dived one yard for touchdown in the final period and Jack Mildren intercepted a Marty Domres pass and returned it 41 yards to set up a 28-yard field goal by Smith that iced the game.

Domres engineered the Colts' best sustained march and capped the 76-yard drive by diving the final two yards for the last score of the day.

The Patriots, who got a club record 57th punt return of the year from Herron, upped their record to 7-4. New England trails Miami and Buffalo, co-leaders in the Eastern Division of the American Conference, by one game.

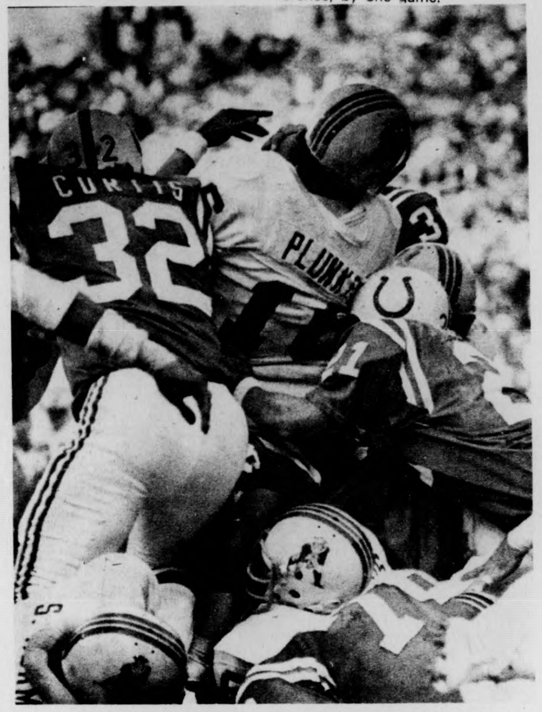

Inching through a sea of bodies, Pats' quarterback Jim Plunkett sneaks over goal line for touchdown in 27-17 victory over Baltimore. Win kept New England playoff hopes alive. UPI Telephoto

Ohio State voted to bowl

CHICAGO (AP) — The Buckeyes of Ohio State, for an unprecedented third straight year, will carry the Big Ten colors in the Rose Bowl game New Years Day when they play Southern California.

The decision was reached Sunday after a secret ballot of conference athletic directors following Ohio State's 12-10 victory over Michigan Saturday, which left the two teams tied for the conference championship.

Each athletic director was given a ballot with 10 choices. Each made a selection and then turned in the unsigned, but sealed ballot.

Conference Commissioner Wayne Duke and a conference attorney then counted the votes before announcing Ohio State the winner. Duke did not reveal details of the voting.

The only thing anyone can be sure of is the vote had to be an Ohio State majority. If it had been a 5-5 tie, then Michigan would have been selected since Ohio State last represented the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl.

Duke said there was no set criterion for the voting. Each athletic director made his own decision after a discussion and a review of movies of Saturday's game.

Asked if the conference would change its procedures to determine the Rose Bowl team from "most representative" to a hard set of rules, Duke said, "We have a committee which constantly reviews our policy." All 10 teams were on the ballot because each was eligible to be selected.

Duke added that there is some sentiment for allowing Big Ten teams to go to more than one bowl, but there are "many factors involved."

It was the second year of voting heartbreak for the Michigan Wolverines who were shut out of the Rose Bowl last year following a 10-10 tie with Ohio State.

Jets upset Miami

NEW YORK [UPI] — Joe Namath fired a 45-yard touchdown strike to tight end Richard Caster with 5:05 remaining Sunday to lift the New York Jets to a stunning 17-14 upset over the mistake-prone Miami Dolphins.

Namath's touchdown pass came only 1:38 after Bob Griese had put Miami ahead 14-10 with a six-yard swing pass to Jim Kiick.

A pass interference penalty against Miami's Tim Foley gave the Jets possession on the Dolphins' 45 and on the first play Namath fired to a wide-open Caster over the middle and he raced to the end zone untouched for the winning score.

Namath threw three yards to Caster in the second period to give the Jets a 7-0 halftime lead and Griese tied the score with a six yard scramble early in the third period. Rookie Pat Leahy gave New York a 10-7 lead early in the fourth period with a 34-yard field goal before flanker Nat Moore threw 31 yards to Paul Warfield at the Jets' six and Griese put Miami ahead four plays later.

The victory was the Jets' third in a row and fourth against seven losses. The loss dropped Miami to 8-3.

The Jet Defense played its best half of the season in the first two periods, holding Miami to just 60 yards and two blown scoring opportunities prevented New York from breaking the game open.

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Harris lifts Rams

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — James Harris found veteran Jack Snow all alone in the end zone with an eight yard pass with 1:14 left Sunday to give the Los Angeles Rams a come-from-behind 20-17 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

Behind 17-6 after three quarters, the Rams rallied behind the passing of Harris in the last period to pull out their eighth victory in eleven starts. They moved to within a New Orleans loss to Pittsburgh Monday night of clinching their second straight NFC West Championship.

Harris, who suffered an ankle injury when tackled by Alan Page early in the third quarter, hit ten straight passes in the fourth quarter to lead the Rams to two touchdowns to overcome the Vikings' seemingly insurmountable lead.

Ending a five-game losing string to the Vikings before a crowd of 90,266, the Rams bottled up Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton, who completed 16 of 26 passes for 219 yards and one touchdown in the first half.

Los Angeles' winning touchdown drive started with only 3:53 left to play and consumed 69 yards in 7 plays.

The Rams, after a seven-yard punt return by Cullen Bryant, started on their own 31 and went all but six of the 69 yards on Harris passes. Snow's touchdown catch was his seventh reception for 91 yards in the hard-fought game.

Pro scores

Buffalo 15 Cleveland 10
Detroit 34 Chicago 17
Washington 26 Philadelphia 7
St. Louis 23 NY Giants 21
Cincinnati 33 Kansas City 6
NY Jets 17 Miami 14
Dallas 10 Houston 0
New England 27 Baltimore 17
Green Bay 34 San Diego 0
Los Angeles 20 Minnesota 17
Denver 20 Oakland 17
San Francisco 27 Atlanta 0

Correction

The hockey player in the page 12 photo in Friday's *Collegian* was not Steve Nims, but Tim Howes who wears number eleven.

B's down Canucks, 7-4

BOSTON [UPI] - Phil Esposito and Don Marcotte scored two goals each Sunday night as the Boston Bruins defeated the Vancouver Canucks 7-4 in a National Hockey League game.

The loss snapped Vancouver's unbeaten string at seven games while the Bruins extended their winning streak to five.

Walt McKechnie put the Bruins ahead 1-0 on an unassisted goal at 4:44 of the first period and Esposito's power play goal at 19:28 gave the Bruins a 2-0 lead.

After a power play goal by AB Demarco, Marcotte got the first of his two when he deflected a shot by Al Sims at 8:43 of the second period.

In the third period, the teams broke loose for seven goals. Esposito and Marcotte each scored once more. Also scoring were Gregg Sheppard and Terry O'Reilly for the Bruins, and Don Lever, Andre Boudrias and Garry Monahan for Vancouver.

Notice

John Collins, UMass grad and nationally competitive sailboat racer will speak at a Five College Sailing Club banquet hosted by the UMass Sailing Club. It will be held Dec. 6, at the TOC at 8 p.m. Contact Philip Sudenfield, 546-9641, or Professor Scott, 545-2441, before November 25th.

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BC humiliates UMass, 70-8

By STEVE DECOSTA
Sports Staff

Fred Steinfort approached the football. His left foot sank deep into the pliant pigskin, sending it arching lazily toward Bill Coleman behind the goal line.

Coleman gathered it in two yards deep, started his jets, and began racing straight upfield.

Roger Reddick, steaking up the sideline on the coverage team, saw his opponent break toward the middle, and angled in himself.

Reddick met Coleman at the 18 yard line, blindsided him, and the ball popped loose. Steve Sciaballa, right on top of the play, landed on the fumble. For all intents and purposes, the games ended right there, even though it was only the first play of the contest.

The Boston College Eagles went on to score that time and the next five times they had possession to roll up a 42-0 first half lead and, in the end, hand UMass its worst humiliation since 1956, 70-8.

"The special team and offensive mistakes were the key," said UMass coach Dick MacPherson after the debacle.

The Minutemen fumbled six times, losing five, and threw three interceptions, allowing more than enough leeway for the potent Eagle offensive machine to operate.

But somehow the real key was more intangible than that. BC roamed the gridiron with reckless abandon, looking mechanized in pursuit of points and red shirts carrying the ball.

"They're extremely well-coached," said MacPherson, but somehow, it was even something more than that. They were simply a squad that belonged together, adept at maiming, brutalizing, destroying, carrying the football into the end zone.

Obviously, as the score indicates, the game was absurdly one-sided.

The Eagles picked up 477 yards in total offense while holding UMass to just 162. The vaunted Minuteman running attack was held to 30 yards in 36 attempts, not exactly a respectable average.

Overall, the Eagles only punted three times during the afternoon (all in the second half) and made only one mistake, a fumbled punt, that led to the sole UMass score.

John Romboli got off a very short fourth quarter punt and short man Reddick attempted to field the ball on the run, but it skittered off his fingertips and was fallen on by Don Sokolnicki.

Pete Colton, the third in a string of UMass musical quarterbacks, wanted to go on top right away, but his bomb to Ron Williams was short and the freshman had to come back and catch the ball while on his knees at the BC 13.

After being sacked for a loss of eight, Colton was again under pressure but eluded the blitz long enough to find Lee Harriman open in the corner of the endzone.

But it was only a drop in the bucket compared to what the Eagles were up to.

Keith Barnette kept up his phenomenal scoring pace with three touchdowns. The markers gave him 122 points for the year and kept him well in the running for the national collegiate scoring championship.

Staff Photo by Dick Leonard

Minuteman running back John Romboli (36) falls victim to a sure B.C. tackle made by Alex MacLellan (37) as UMass ground game managed by 30 yards in 36 attempts.

Barnette's running mate, Earl Strong, was the game's leading rusher with 83 yards in 12 attempts, along with two six-pointers. The other BC scores were spread out among five players.

There was little in the form of excitement for UMass, but even when there was, it didn't count.

Rich Jessamy pulled hamstring and all, carried a BC kickoff for 56 yards in the third quarter in a play which would have given the Minutemen by far their best field position of the day. But appropriately enough, a penalty flag back at the 32 yard line signalled a clipping call, putting UMass right back where it spent most of the dismal afternoon, in a deep hole.

Despite a 42-0 halftime lead, BC opened the third quarter with its regulars. On top of that, Yukica had his quarterback, Mike Kruczek, who had hit six of seven first half tosses, run ten straight pass plays.

Running up the score, you might say. Not so said Yukica. "The field was wet and we had planned to pass before the game started," rationalized the coach. "The footing wasn't good enough for a sound running game."

The defeat dropped the UMass record to 5-6 and marked the first time the Minutemen have suffered a losing season since 1970.

Staff Photo by Mike Gillen

Bill Gillin, shown here in last week's IC4A's will be one of three Minutemen seniors running his last collegiate race today.

Harriers enter Nationals with high hopes for many

By SCOTT HAYES
Sports Staff

The collegiate cross country careers of Randy Thomas, Bill Gillin and Tom Wilson will come to a close today in Bloomington, Indiana, where an expected 300 of the nation's top runners will be competing in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships.

The harriers are entering the biggest cross country meet in the Untied States with optimism. "Last weeks performance at the IC4A's was a great confidence booster," commented the squad's premier runner, Randy Thomas.

Thomas added that his last cross country meet will mean much more if he runs well. "I won't be thinking about it being my last meet when I'm putting on the uniform, but when I sit down to take it off after the race, it means looking back on the past four years."

The race will take place at the Indiana University Golf Course, where 30-35 teams will be battling for national supremacy. Western Kentucky, Oregon, Washington State and the University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP) appear to be the strongest teams, with Eastern New Mexico, UMass, Providence and Eastern Michigan expected to among the top team finishers.

Individually, Western Kentucky's Nick Rose, who placed second a year ago behind Steve Prefontaine, may be considered the pre-meet favorite. Challenging Rose for NCAA honors will be John Ngeno of Washington State and Oregon's Paul Geis. Geis beat Ngeno by thirteen seconds in the Pacific-8 North meet, but past statistics probably will mean little, because big meets such as the Nationals usually result in some surprising performances.

The course will be six miles long, a mile longer than the harriers have been running all season. The UMass team consists of solid "hill runners", and since the meet will be held on a hilly course, the distancemen are looking forward to a good race.

Thomas and Bill Gillin, the number one and two runners for UMass will be competing with All-America honors as their goal. The top twenty-five runners earn the title of All-American.

A year ago, some unusual circumstances prevented Thomas and company from running as well as expected. Thomas lost his shoe at the start of the race, but braved the chilly wind and 30-degree temperatures of Spokane, Washington to finish 78th. John McGrail, competing as a freshman in 1973, fell with one and a half miles to go, only to recover and come within four seconds of Tom Maguire, the number two UMass runner in the NCAA's last season.

Bill Gillin finished a disappointing 127 after running impressively for the first mile of the race. Gillin, who was fighting sickness at the Hangman Valley Golf Club in Spokane, can be expected to run with the same competitiveness that has marked his performances and those of teammate John McGrail throughout the season.

Tom Wilson, Tom Maguire, and freshman standout Cliff Staples will be the other three Minutemen runners in the race that highlights the college cross country schedule. Wilson has been improving with every meet, but Magurie has been trying to attain his running form of 1973, when he was the third runner for coach Ken O'Brien.

Certainly, previous results can be forgotten and national rankings disregarded as the finest distancemen gather, some for the last race of their college careers, with hopes of earning national recognition.

Skaters succumb, 5-1 in Lowell Tech upset

RICH SEVIERI
Sports Staff

On a Saturday the UMass sports fan would rather forget, Lowell Tech hockey fans were talking about, "the best game that Tech has ever played."

The underdog Terriers parlayed four power play goals, a stellar goaltending performance by Mike Gerogosian and tenacious forechecking, to upset UMass, 5-1, before 1000 ecstatic fans at Tyngsboro's Skatethree Arena.

The Minutemen were doing a good job of killing off Tim Howe's tripping penalty that carried over from the first period, when Bruce Hutchinson cruised inside the blueline on the leftwing and rattled a slapshot off the farside post, inches below the crossbar at 1:24.

Twenty two seconds after Kevin Conners went off for tripping at 8:59, the Terriers had their second power play goal of the period. Bruce Hutchinson took the puck away from the UMass defense in the corner. Hutchinson centered the puck to linemate John Nagle cutting through the slot. Nagle beat Redmond with a hard backhander to the stick side.

Mike Ellis went to the box for charging at 13:41. Twenty five seconds later the Terriers had their third power play goal of the period, and a 3-0 lead. Lowell Tech defenseman Scott McKay caught Redmond moving the wrong way on a skimmer along the ice from the left point.

Gerogosian, who was an all-scholastic at Stoneham, had 29 saves, many of those bordering on larceny.

The Minutemen finally managed to beat Gerogosian when Mike Ellis scored on a power play at 9:11 of the third period. Ellis stuffed home an uncovered rebound in the crease, after consecutive save by Gerogosian off of Harris, Stuart, and Lyons.

Ellis's goal cut the Tech lead to, 4-1. Hutchinson's second goal of the night at 4:52 of the third period had given Tech a four goal lead. Hutchinson and both of his linemates were left uncovered in front of Redmond.

Lowell Tech's fourth power play goal of the night at 14:52 of the third period came on a great individual effort by Dave Desmond.

Tenant assoc. requests more info on finances

Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

Rosemary Whittaker, Pat Walker, and Roger Cruff discussing the Married Student Housing budget at yesterday's meeting.

By DEBBIE SCHAFER
Staff Reporter

Representatives of the UMass Tenant Association met with Residential Life officials yesterday for further discussion of the married student housing financial structure.

Among those present at the meeting were four tenant association members, Residential Life directors Ken Dean, Roger Cruff, and Director of Married Student Housing Donald Pelkey.

The meeting was held in response to the tenants' request that they be given more specific information regarding the finances of Lincoln, University, and North Village Apartments. At a meeting held on November 15, Residential Life administrators were unable to answer many of the tenants' questions.

At that time, Ken Dean blamed the lack of data on a new accounting system, and the transfer of Charles Hampton to another department. According to Dean, Hampton "prepared all of our financial data for a number of years," and his transfer "has caused some problems."

"I would tone that down a little bit for *The Collegian,* and I wouldn't even want that personnel transfer in the paper because it's unfair to that individual. We, as administrators work with these things every day."

Hampton was present at yesterday's meeting to answer questions. Previous to the meeting, tenants were given copies of documents which supposedly provided a greater breakdown of the housing budget. Tenant Association lawyer, David Sheehan, called the information "just generalities."

"Only about three out of eight questions we asked have been answered by this documentation," said tenant organizer Patrick Walker at the start of Monday's meeting.

But some questions were answered at the meeting, which lasted nearly two hours. "We're trying to get a clear idea of expenses and operations," said Tenant Association chairperson Rosemary Whittaker.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545 3500
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 56 AMHERST, MA. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1974

Selectmen appoint town-Univ. liaison

By JUDY BOUCHER

Amherst Board of Selectmen last night followed a move the University made last September by appointing a liaison person to improve town-gown relationships.

Selectmen voted unanimously to appoint Town Manager Allen Torrey as the liaison person for communications from UMass, Amherst College and Hampshire College.

As official liaison person Torrey will be making a record of all calls the University makes to his office, logging subject matter, name of caller, the time and the date. Selectmen told Torrey that "this would not require fancy, lengthy reports."

In addition, Torrey will be responsible for channeling all pertinent information to the Board as well as other appropriate town committees.

The University's liaison person from Whitmore is Gerald Grady. Grady was appointed community coordinator last September and has appeared before the Board stating University's position on sharing fiscal responsibilities for fire services.

Selectmen also made a request via Grady's office for providing professional assistance in the study of a report presently before the Board on solid waste management.

Professors in the civil and environmental engineering, landscape and public health departments will be asked to comment and make recommendations on the choice of the landfill site, criteria for a landfill site and the best method for solid waste disposal for Amherst.

Those members of the UMass community who wish to help the town decide what is the best way and the best place to get rid of waste materials will form an ad hoc committee. This committee will not exist for more than 90 days.

The recommendations from local experts will probably be presented to the Board sometime in February.

Grad Senate discusses housing, campus bank

By E. B. Brody
Staff Reporter

Vice Chancellor Robert Gage spoke at the Graduate Student Senate meeting last night. One issue raised was the dropping of dormitory living requirement for undergrads. "It would be irresponsible to make living on campus optional until it is made more desirable; this would keep rent down for married students who must live off campus," Gage said.

The Senate also discussed a proposed bank in the Campus Center, financial aid for grad students, and a new system of approving theses.

Gage said UMass must meet the debt payment of 6-6¼ million dollars a year with a ten percent increase for this year's budget. He said this will pay off the loans taken out to fund the construction of the residence halls, dining commons, and the Campus Center.

One Senator asked Gage if good students were being ignored by financial aid. He agreed that they were, but added most grad students hold either teaching assistantships or associateships, both salaried positions.

The majority of the senators present indicated that financial aid should give preference to Undergraduates.

Members of the Board of Governors of the Campus Center, Mike Curran, Arthur Strohl, and John Clausson said the space for the proposed bank in the Colonial Lounge would be both rented to and developed by an independent bank. They said the proposal would involve at least 40 thousand dollars annually.

"For the banks, this is a political issue — for us, this is a financial one," said Curran.

An announcement was made that the Dean of a given department now has an arbitrary power of approval of theses, assisted by an anonymous committee in the appraisal of said theses.

Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

Barbara Stack presided over the Grad Senate meeting last night.

Sirica acquits Mitchell of minor charges

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Judge John J. Sirica directed acquittal of John N. Mitchell and John D. Ehrlichman on lesser charges in the Watergate cover-up trial yesterday but left standing other major charges against them.

As the government rested its case after eight weeks, Sirica denied motions by Mitchell, Ehrlichman and two other cover-up defendants that all charges against them be dismissed.

With the jury out of the courtroom, Sirica directed the acquittal of Mitchell and Ehrlichman of charges they lied to the FBI in unsworn interviews during its Watergate investigation, saying, "I'm not satisfied with the evidence." He said he was making the acquittals as "a matter of law."

The ruling came after the government rested its case as the ninth week of the trial began and defense attorneys made their verdicts of acquittal. Only defendant H. R. Haldeman did not ask to be acquitted at this time.

Lawyers for the four other defendants — Mitchell, Ehrlichman, Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson — all argued unsuccessfully that the government had not presented sufficient evidence for the case to go any further.

Left standing against Mitchell and Ehrlichman were charges of conspiracy, obstruction of justice, and perjury in the cover-up of the break-in and bugging of Democratic National headquarters June 17, 1972.

UMass Harriers 8th in nation

By SCOTT HAYES
Sports Staff

BLOOMINGTON, Indiana — Twenty-eight teams battled on the Indiana U. par-three golf course yesterday, hoping to capture the coveted number one spot among the nation's top cross country teams.

Oregon successtully defended its NCAA cross-country championship on the punishing six mile IU course, placing three runners in the top six for a winning score of 77.

The UMass harriers, ranked no better than thirteenth throughout the season ran a fine race, finishing eighth. The thirty-sixth running of the NCAA meet did result in some disappointments for the members of the team, who felt they could have done better. Placing eighth in the country, however, is an indication of success that reflects the relentless work of Coach Ken O'Brien and his dedicated runners.

Randy Thomas, in his final collegiate race, earned All-American honors placing twenty-seventh overall. Bill Gillin finished one spot behind Thomas, as both runners achieved a goal of All-American set before the trip to Bloomington. "I should've been sixteenth or seventeenth," stated Thomas, who was in fifteenth place at the three-mile mark. "The team could've done better, but we can't be disappointed. You have to expect losing by a narrow margin against the best in the country."

Thomas was timed in 30:37.7, while teammate Gillin followed closely at 30:39.4. John McGrail was sixty-third with a time of 31:11.9., as teammates Tom Wilson and Tom Maguire placed 100th and 137th, respectively, rounding out the top five UMass finishers. Wilson was clocked in 31:38 while Maguire completed the demanding layout in 31:56.7. Cliff Staples, the only other Minuteman harrier, was the 227th runner to finish the race.

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Breast Cancer Report, page three
Black News Service, page six
Life-Style, page seven

WEATHER:
Cloudy tomorrow with chance of showers or flurries. Daytime highs in the 40's, 20's in the evening.

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Drive for extended rent control underway

By JOE COTTER
Progressive News Service

An initiative petition and voter registration drive will begin this week to bring rent control into towns surrounding the university.

The drive is in conjunction with a state wide effort initiated by the Rent Control Task Force of Mass.

John O'Keefe, a member of the Commuter Assembly and tenant's rights activist, explained that the local work will be coordinated through the Commuter Assembly and the VCCA.

O'Keefe said "The Mass rent control law is due to expire next April. We have to contact individual legislators in an attempt to get the law extended at least through the next state wide election day so the rent control already in existence will not be abolished.

At that time, a referendum will hopefully appear on the ballot requesting that chapter 842 of the Acts of 1970 Mass. General Laws, Sec. 1, be amended to include both cities and towns regardless of population, and that Sec. 2 be abolished as a qualification for rent control. Eight per cent of the registered voters are needed to sign the petition to get the referendum on the ballot."

According to Section 1 Ch. 842 a serious public emergency exists with respect to the housing of a substantial number of citizens in certain areas of the Commonwealth but especially in the cities regardless of population and towns with a population of fifty thousand or over. The situation has been created by housing demolition, deterioration of a substantial portion of the existing housing stock, insufficient new housing construction, increased costs of construction and finance, inflation and the effects of the Vietnam War, and has resulted in a substantial and increasing shortage of rental housing accommodations for families of low and moderate income and abnormally high rents.

The section also states that unless residential rents and eviction of tenants are regulated and controlled, such emergency and further inflationary pressures resulting therefrom will produce serious threats to the public health, safety, and general welfare of the citizens of the aforementioned communities and in other communities adjacent to them; that such an emergency should be met by the Commonwealth immediately and with due regard or the results and responsibilities of its local communities."

Sec. 2 of Ch. 842 states "This act shall take effect in any city and any town with a population of fifty thousand or over on the thirtieth day following the acceptance of its provisions."

O'Keefe told why rent control legislation is needed in the very near future. "We have to get rent control to deal with the end of mandatory dorm requirements," he said.

Staff Photo by Fran Glavin

"If those women from JQA know we have a whole keg tonight, they'll definitely be here." The load is carried by Bill Lavigne and Bob Oksa.

Tenants continue rent hike appeal

cont. from p. 1

However, Roger Cruff felt the solution to the tenants problems was not to be found in any detailed exploration of the budget. "The quickest and most highly profitable course of action for relief of the problems caused to individuals is through a financial aid analysis," Cruff said. Tenants should work out their money problems "as a group, with the financial aid office," instead of concerning themselves with the rent increase, he added.

Also discussed at the meeting were notices of administrative withdrawal which many tenants received this week. According to University policy, students may be administratively withdrawn (student status terminated) by the Registrar, only after two attempts have been made by the Married Student Housing Office to collect rent. Pat Walker claimed the letter he received from the housing office was misleading and intimidating.

"If I just read that letter and didn't know about the proper procedure, I'd think my student status was taken away today," said Walker. He added that many students are unaware that a certified letter from the Registrar is the only legal notice of withdrawal. He asked that housing director Pelkey's form letter be re-worded in a less intimidating manner. "The way it is now, it's pretty underhanded," he said.

Since the rent strikers are paying their rent into a special escrow account, they are already at one level of appealing their administrative withdrawal. "You should not allow yourselves to be intimidated either by the University or the system established," according to lawyer David Sheehan.

The Tenant Association will meet today with a liason committee who will determine if the strikers' case should be brought before the University Board of Trustees. The liason committee is made up of Chancellor Bromery, Vice-Chancellor Robert Gage, representatives from the Graduate and Undergraduate Student Senates, and a faculty member.

"They can decide if we go on to the Board of Trustees, or if we settle this thing right here," according to Rosemary Whittaker. The group will meet in Chancellor Bromery's offices at 4:30 this afternoon.

The Tenant Association hopes to obtain a rent rollback to the six per cent cost of living increase, whereas present increases are from 15 to 39 per cent.

Police Report

Weekend crime high

By ROBERTA MARTONE
Staff Reporter

Football weekends usually have a high rate of crime, and this one was no different, according to Saul Chafin, assistant director of the UMass Department of Public Safety.

The Southwest tunnel was the scene of an armed robbery, Saturday at 12:35 a.m., according to Police reports.

An unidentified male threatened a girl with a pocketknife, while demanding her to turn over her money. When the assailant discovered she had no money on her person, he forced her to turn over two rings, said UMass Police.

The identity of the assailant is unknown. The case is currently under investigation by the UMass Police.

Other security problems included operating under the influence of alcohol, theft from motor vehicles, and theft from unlocked dorm rooms.

Four students were arrested for operating under the influence this weekend, UMass Police report.

"I would like to advise, especially the students, that this violation is stringently enforced. We are thinking of forwarding these violations to the dean of students, in the hopes that something positive can be accomplished, besides the usual court action," said Chafin.

There were seven thefts from motor vehicles, and several dorm thefts also this weekend, according to reports.

Chafin commented on the problem: "We want to emphasize that car owners shouldn't leave their tape decks, and cameras in their cars. These are the items being stolen. We also want to stress the idea that the students lock their dorm rooms whenever they leave."

Larry Holmes, technical assistant in the department added: "What else can we do to get through to the students the importance of locking their doors? We've posted signs, given dorm demonstrations, but nothing seems to help."

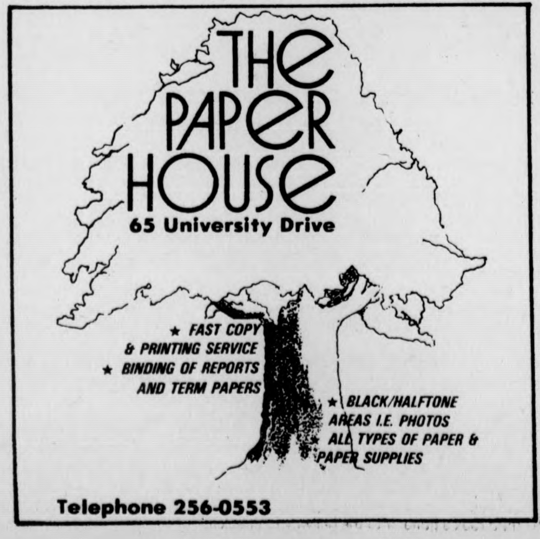

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DEALING STRAIGHT – A PLEASANT CHANGE!

Review

Cody concert: Unoriginal, mediocre

By CRAIG ROCHE
Below the Salt Reporter

Friday night an audience of about 700 people got together in the Student Union Ballroom to dance to the music of the Outer Space Band and Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen. It is becoming too typical for concerts on the campus to attain a measure of mediocrity and this one proved to be no exception.

Both the bands have roots in similar music. Outer Space played a short and tuneful opening set that was somewhat hindered by poor sound reproduction. And while Commander Cody and his band were probably making 10 times what Outer Space made, in no way did their performance merit it. People shouldn't have to pay $4.00 to sit on the cold and dirty SUB floor.

The Lost Planet Airmen, particularly Billy C. Farlow, carried the first half of their show as the Commander remained behind the piano, his back to the audience. Two truck driving tunes including a forced version of Little Feat's "Willin". I think the band, particularly the Commander, could have cared less where they were (as revealed in one member's question to the same effect). Both Merle Haggard and the Dead do better versions than these boys did on "Mama Tried". They followed that by doing rough versions of "Blue Christmas" and "Daddy's Drinking Up Our Christmas."

It was a few tunes later that the band began to warm up, when three members picked up a trombone, sax, and trumpet to do a stomping "Milk Cow Blues." After a Bob Wills song it was time for the Commander to take the stage.

Finally, at least half way through their time on stage, the Lost Planet Airmen got off the ground. Starting with Cody's rendition of "House of Blue Lights" the band got most of the crowd dancing. Well, shuffling. Very little material is written by anyone in the band, and the songs they chose were unoriginal choices, such as "Cryin Time AGain", "I saw the Light", and 2 of their hits, "Hot Rod Lincoln" and "Riot in Cellblock."

Andy Stein on fiddle and sax, and Ernie Hager on pedal steel carried the band instrumentally most of the night. Hager's consistent level of taste made up for other member's lapses during the night. Billy C. Farlow, the front man of the band, seemed to have a good time as an imitation Elvis, complete with an acoustic guitar prop during the closing songs, "Too Much Fun", "Don't Let Go", and "Jailhouse Rock."

Called back for the obligatory encore, the band did average versions of "I Gotta Woman and Lost in the Ozone." This band would have been a lot of fun in, say the Hatch Celebrity Series, but they really are no concert band. This reporter's final impression was a reflection of the state of 'rock biz'...that such bands can command outrageous fees and not give an audience anymore than what we can see on a good night at the Wall. I hope all who went got their money's worth.

Staff Photo by Larry Hershkowitz

"I'm drinking wine, I'm drinking gin, and I'm lost in the Ozone again". Commander Cody and his airmen were well into the Ozone by the time he stepped to the mike for his hit, "Hotrod Lincoln".

WMUA to air show on farmer's plight

At 7:00 p.m. tonight, WMUA will present "Breadbasket," a documentary concerning the plight of the Grain Belt farmer today.

This special pre-Thanksgiving program, narrated by WMUA newsman Charles Pellett, deals with the story and problems of a small, fertile Kansas farming community and its people.

Tune into "Breadbasket," Tuesday evening at 7:00 on WMUA, 91.1 FM.

Collegian Staff

ELECTIONS

FOR EDITORS

Thursday, Dec. 5

7 p.m.

C.C. 168-170-172

(Nominations due Dec. 1)

Breast cancer

Self-examination advised to insure early detection

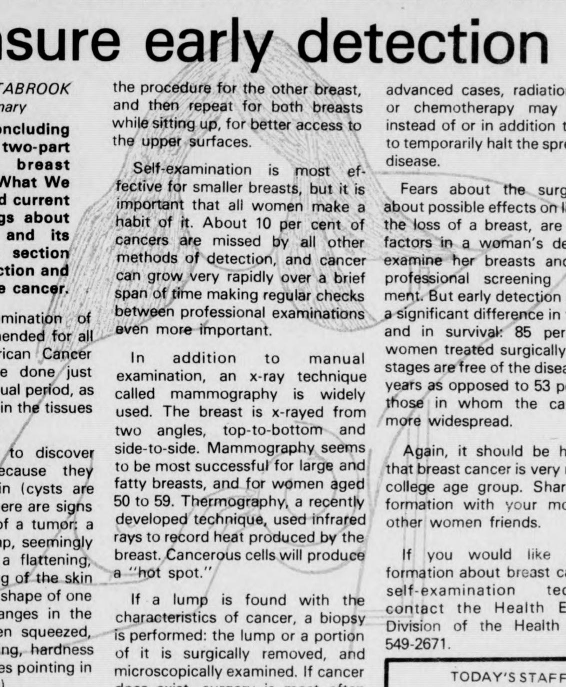

By BARBARA ESTABROOK
UMass Infirmary

This is the concluding section of a two-part article about breast cancer. Part I, What We Know, examined current research findings about breast cancer and its incidence. This section deals with detection and treatment of the cancer.

Monthly self-examination of the breasts is recommended for all women by the American Cancer Society. It should be done just following each menstrual period, as normal changes occur in the tissues prior to menstruation.

It can be difficult to discover cancerous lumps because they usually cause no pain (cysts are frequently painful). There are signs which are indicative of a tumor: a hard and irregular lump, seemingly near to the surface; a flattening, retraction, or puckering of the skin or nipple; difference in shape of one breast, and other changes in the nipple (discharge when squeezed, scaly crust or reddening, hardness or inelasticity, or nipples pointing in asymmetric directions).

Changes such as these should be checked for in front of a mirror, with arms at sides, again with arms raised, and a third time with palms of the hands pressed together. Then, you should lie down with a towel under the shoulder. Put that arm under your head, and examine the breast on that side, using the flat of the fingers of your opposite hand in small circular motions. Follow a spiral pattern moving from the armpit in to the nipple. Repeat the procedure for the other breast, and then repeat for both breasts while sitting up, for better access to the upper surfaces.

Self-examination is most effective for smaller breasts, but it is important that all women make a habit of it. About 10 per cent of cancers are missed by all other methods of detection, and cancer can grow very rapidly over a brief span of time making regular checks between professional examinations even more important.

In addition to manual examination, an x-ray technique called mammography is widely used. The breast is x-rayed from two angles, top-to-bottom and side-to-side. Mammography seems to be most successful for large and fatty breasts, and for women aged 50 to 59. Thermography, a recently developed technique, used infrared rays to record heat produced by the breast. Cancerous cells will produce a "hot spot."

If a lump is found with the characteristics of cancer, a biopsy is performed: the lump or a portion of it is surgically removed, and microscopically examined. If cancer does exist, surgery is most often the course of action taken.

Usually a radical mastectomy is performed, involving removal of the entire breast, supporting muscles and the lymph nodes in the armpit. In a few cases less extensive surgery is performed. The choice of method is dependent upon the extent of the cancer. Women should be aware that there is debate within the medical profession concerning optimal surgical procedures. For very advanced cases, radiation therapy or chemotherapy may be used instead of or in addition to surgery to temporarily halt the spread of the disease.

Fears about the surgery, and about possible effects on lifestyle of the loss of a breast, are very real factors in a woman's decision to examine her breasts and-or seek professional screening or treatment. But early detection can make a significant difference in treatment and in survival: 85 per cent of women treated surgically in earlier stages are free of the disease after 5 years as opposed to 53 per cent of those in whom the cancer was more widespread.

Again, it should be highlighted that breast cancer is very rare in the college age group. Share this information with your mother and other women friends.

If you would like more information about breast cancer and self-examination techniques, contact the Health Education Division of the Health Services, 549-2671.

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The **Collegian** is a school. Participation for the purpose of learning all aspects of newspapering is open to all readers, although primarily for students. Visitors are always welcome to our offices: 2nd floor, UMass student union.

Brett thefts article termed misleading

By AVIS YUNI
Staff Reporter

Ralph Hawkins, Head of Residence of Brett Dorm in the Central Residential Area, told the *Collegian* an article it printed last week concerning thefts in his dorm incorrectly implied that a master key was used to get into the student rooms.

Hawkins said early Saturday morning, November 16, between midnight and 5:30 a.m. an unidentified thief robbed over ten students in Brett of a total of about $200.

"Students who were ripped off, in every case, admitted to the investigating officer that they had slept with their doors unlocked," Hawkins said. "To my knowledge there is only one master key for the dorm, and I have that," he said.

"It's unfortunate that the wording in the article relating to the thefts leaves people to believe that a master key was used. With everything that I know up to now, this is untrue," Hawkins said.

He said, "I don't leave out the possibility it could be someone living in the dorm." Hawkins said he and the counsellors have tried to tell everyone not to sleep with their doors unlocked but "some habits are hard to break."

Hawkins said in one instance the thief stepped over three students who were visiting friends and sleeping on the floor, committed the act, and left. He said the thief went through stacks of clothes in another case and in a third took a guitar into the hallway to check it.

Infirmary

(In An

Emergency)

9 549-2671

Bearing on Watergate trial

Court-appointed doctors examine Nixon

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. [*UPI*] - Former President Richard Nixon was examined by court-appointed doctors in his walled seafront estate yesterday to get an opinion on whether his health would be endangered by testifying for the Watergate coverup trial.

Three doctors named by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica drove here from Long Beach, Calif., in a U.S. marshal's car after spending the morning going over Nixon's written records at Long Beach Memorial Hospital.

The head of the "outside" panel, Dr. Charles Hufnagel, refused to answer any questions from newsmen about their preliminary findings. They are under orders to report back to Sirica by Friday.

Sirica had indicated that depending upon their findings he might transfer the entire case of the Watergate trial to San Clemente temporarily to hear Nixon's testimony.

The visiting doctors were accompanied to San Clemente by Dr. Eldon B. Hickman, the surgeon who performed the operation on Nixon Oct. 29 to prevent the movement of blood clots from his left leg to his heart and lungs.

Hickman and Dr. John Lungren, Nixon's personal physician, both have reported previously that Nixon came close to death in a relapse following the surgery and should not be submitted to stress for up to three months.

Hufnagel spent more than three hours going over Nixon's records at the hospital.

Hufnagel refused to give any indication of the type of examination they gave Nixon at his home-whether they simply talked with him, or conducted medical tests on him.

When Nixon was released from the hospital earlier this month after a 23-day stay, Lungren said the 61-year-old former president was endangered by even small amounts of stress and that a medical examination in itself might be stressful.

The head of the court-appointed medical team, Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel, said after arrival here Sunday that the doctors would not call on Nixon if his medical records showed the stress of an examination would endanger him.

Hufnagel and the other two doctors, John A. Spittell Jr. and Richard Starr Ross, have until Friday to report back to Sirica whether Nixon really is too sick, as Lungren has said, to give testimony in the Watergate cover-up trial.

If the doctors report that Nixon is unable to travel to Washington, D.C., to testify, Sirica could proceed with several options if he felt that the former president's testimony was vital in the trial, as the defense attorneys have contended.

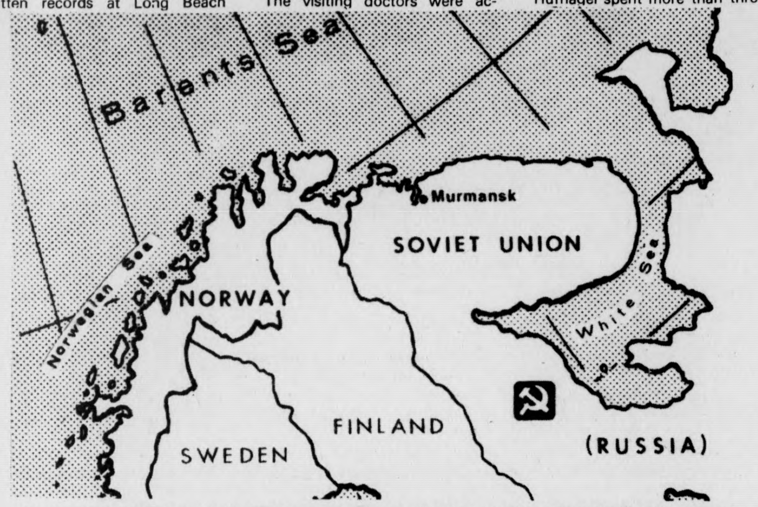

UPI Telephoto

Norway and the Soviet Union began talks yesterday on disputed frontiers across the Barents Sea. The region is particularly sensitive because of the presence of oil in the region and because the Soviet navy's northern fleet, which includes atomic submarines, is based in the Murmansk Inlet.

Summit agreement to limit MIRV warheads seen as important step

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] - President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev appear to have taken an important step towards bolstering Soviet-American arms control negotiations, but many problems still beset detente.

Probably the most significant development to emerge from the weekend Vladivostok meeting was the determination of both sides to limit the number of multiple nuclear warheads (MIRVs) which the United States and Soviet Union may deploy on their missiles.

The development and deployment of MIRV warheads has been a central element in the continuing arms race, with both sides rushing to perfect them.

The MIRV warhead, whose individual parts may be directed against as many as 16 individual targets, has long been held as a special U.S. advantage.

The United States perfected the MIRVs before the Soviets, and has deployed them on landbased and submarine-based missiles.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has said that U.S. superiority in MIRVs makes up for the numerical advantage in overall missile force which the Russians maintained under the 1972 U.S.-Soviet strategic arms agreement.

The Soviet-American statement, issued at the conclusion of the Vladivostok meeting, indicated both sides also want to agree on total numbers of delivery vehicles for both the United States and Soviet Union.

A major question on the minds of such critics as Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., will be whether the Soviet Union will retain superiority in overall numbers of missiles as it did in 1972.

Under the 1972 agreement, the United States was allowed 1,054 land-based missiles and 656 submarine-based missiles. Russia got 1,410 land-based missiles and 950 submarine-launched missiles.

U.S.-Soviet arms control is a key element of detente between Washington and Moscow, but another part which remains troublesome is the fact that the administration has not been able to make good on the 1972 promise to give Russia non-discriminatory trade treatment.

Rockefeller's wife has cancer surgery again

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — Margaretta "Happy" Rockefeller underwent her second breast removal operation for cancer yesterday and her doctor said she has a 90 per cent chance of full recovery over 10 years.

Dr. Jerome A. Urban, head of a four surgeon team which removed Mrs. Rockefeller's right breast less than six weeks after her left breast was similarly removed, said "It's out and that's the end of it."

Urban, acting chief of breast services at Sloan-Kettering Memorial Hospital where the surgery was performed, said the second operation for the wife of the Vice-President-designate Nelson Rockefeller was simpler than the first and preliminary lab reports were that the cancer had not spread to lymph glands under her arm.

"She's O.K. It's all over," Rockefeller said minutes after visiting his wife in her room. "I'm so relieved. I'm so grateful. I'm thanking God and especially the doctors and the nurses."

Rockefeller said his wife regained consciousness in the operating room, looked up at him and said, "Thank God."

Former UN secretary general U Thant dies

UNITED NATIONS [*UPI*] — U Thant, the self-effacing Burmese schoolmaster who became the third secretary general of the United Nations, died yesterday in New York. He was 65.

Thant died at 1:30 p.m. EST at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, a U.N. spokesman said.

The former secretary general had been suffering from cancer of the cheek and was in and out of the hospital a number of times since his illness was first known about three years ago.

He entered the hospital the last time on Nov. 22, the spokesman said, and contracted pneumonia during the past three days.

Since his retirement as secretary general on Dec. 31, 1971, Thant lived in suburban Harrison, N.Y. He is survived by his widow, a daughter and son-in-law and four grandchildren.

Quiet, contemplative and physically small, Thant assumed the top U.N. post as acting secretary general after Dag Hammarskjold's death in 1961. A year later, he was unanimously named secretary general in his own right and he insisted that his five-year term be dated back to the time he first went into the office.

Re-elected to a second term, he retired from his "lonely frustrating job" at its conclusion on Dec. 31, 1971, having served longer than anyone as U.N. chief executive.

Thant was born on Pantanaw, Burma, on Jan. 22, 1909, the son of a Burmese landowner. He was educated at University College, Rangoon, and became headmaster of the national high school at Pantanaw in 1931 after a brief schoolteaching career there.

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Sales lag behind inventories

Government reports more layoffs, higher prices

By United Press International

Government reports signaled more layoffs and even higher food prices, and the chairman of Ford Motor Co. charged Washington with sitting idly by in the middle of a recession.

"We're in the middle of a recession and we just can't sit there," said Henry Ford II. "I don't see anything specific being done in Washington."

Ford spoke out in the wake of a mid-November sales period that showed auto sales drop 35 per cent from the depressed levels of a year ago. It was the worst mid-November sales period since 1970.

The Agriculture Department said the cost of feeding a theoretical family of 3.2 persons rose $4 to a record $1,779 in October, 9.8 per cent higher than a year ago. And economists estimated food costs at the end of the year will average 20 per cent above 1973, the biggest one-year increase on record.

President Ford's Council on Wage and Price Stability, opening a two-day hearing on the 400 per cent rise in sugar prices, said sugar prices would rise even more.

The Associated Retail Bakers of America said as many as 15,000 neighborhood bakeries may be forced out of business if sugar prices keep going up. Five to 10 per cent of the nation's 20,000 bake shops already have closed their doors, a spokesman told the council.

The Consumer Federation of America, which claims to represent 30 million consumers, called for a nationwide boycott of sugar Dec. 1 to 10, blaming high sugar prices on "bungling" by the government, "windfall" sugar company profits and poor worldwide production.

In an indication that more heavy layoffs in the months ahead, the Commerce Department reported that sales are running far behind accumulation of inventories.

The department said manufacturers hold an average $1.77 in inventory for every $1 in sales.

Huge stockpiles of inventories is a major factor leading businesses to layoff thousands of workers to slow or stop production until sales can catch up.

Companies with a vast accumulation of unsold products, especially in the auto, appliance and electronic industries, have idled hundreds of thousands of workers in pre-Christmas layoffs and more production cutbacks were expected.

The lingering strike of 120,000 coal miners also has resulted in thousands of layoffs in the railroad and steel industries. The steel industry alone has idled 21,000 workers because of short coal supplies.

And government officials said 400,00 workers would be idled in various industries if the strike continues for another two weeks.

Automakers report 35 p.c. drop from last year in overall sales

DETROIT [*UPI*] - The four U.S. automakers reported yesterday mid-November sales were down almost 35 per cent from last year's already depressed levels.

Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II said the bottom of the auto slump has not yet been reached.

General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American motors said domestic sales in the Nov. 11-20 period totaled 190,093 cars, off 34.7 per cent from 258,818 in mid-November last year. There were nine sales days this year and eight last year.

While not as sharp a drop as industry executives had predicted, the mid-November sales were the lowest for the industry since 1970, when a strike hampered deliveries.

Chrysler Corp., which will close five of its six U.S. assembly plants from Thanksgiving to Jan. 6, reported a 41.7 per cent drop in Nov. 11-20 sales. American Motors' sales were down 38 per cent, General Motors reported a 34.3 per cent decline and Ford Motor Co. said its sales dropped 31.3 per cent.

Up to 200,000 U.S. and Canadian auto workers will be off for parts or all of December as automakers try to bring their huge inventory of unsold cars into line with slumping sales.

While small car sales continue to slide, luxury models were selling at a near-record pace.

Cadillac sold 9,731 cars in mid-November, just 2.3 per cent off the record for the period set last year, and Imperial sales so far in the 1975-model year are within 19 units of matching the year-ago pace.

The Ford chairman said he feared it would be mid-February before Congress took some action on the economy that could improve consumer confidence.

"I'm not convinced it's bottomed out yet," he said. "We're in the middle of a recession and we just can't sit there. I don't see anything specific being done in Washington."

Miller asks council to reconsider pact

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — *United* Mine Workers President Arnold Miller summoned his rebellious bargaining council back to Washington yesterday to rule on a revised coal contract worked out under the gaze of Treasury Secretary William E. Simon.

Council members, who refused last Friday to approve an initial contract worked out Nov. 13 between Miller and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, were expected to begin studying the rewritten pact today.

Approval by the 39-member council is the first step required to ratify the contract and end the nation-wide strike that has kept 120,000 miners off the job since Nov. 12.

Simon, whose participation in the renewed negotiations forced him to drop plans to join other Cabinet members in welcoming President Ford back from the Far East, described the revised contract reached Sunday night as "an improved package."

Neither he nor any of the other participants in the negotiations, however, would comment on the new terms.

Miller had called his initial contract "probably the best agreement in any industry that has been made in modern times." But he said in a terse statement Sunday night the second round of negotiations had been "time well spent."

Union sources said bargaining council members were summoned to Washington by telephone and probably would meet Tuesday afternoon. The council includes the three top executives in the union, the 18 members of the union's executive board and the 18 presidents of union districts where there are bituminous coal contracts.

Republicans accuse Democrats of delay

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] - Senate Republican leaders accused Democrats yesterday of delaying President Ford's economic program, but 12 Democrats announced they would seek swift approval of a tax overhaul going beyond Ford's program.

Sen. Hugh Scott, the Senate GOP leader, charged the Democrats with stalling action on Ford's proposals while taking the "coward's way out" by calling for standby wage-price controls.

"We can't just stand around issuing manifestos," Scott said. "There is no bread in rhetoric."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said the Democrats must seize the initiative and establish the government's economic policies because of Ford's conservatism.

"I am not so naive as to expect the President, a lifelong economic conservative, to reverse his philosophy, despite the evidence of the failure of the current policies," Humphrey said in a speech prepared for the National Council for Urban Economic Development.

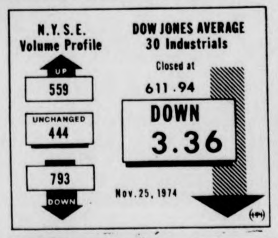

nation and world

Drilling delayed

BOSTON [*AP*] — Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton has delayed the start of environmental hearings on offshore oil drilling for at least 60 days, the Massachusetts attorney general's office said yesterday. Morton acted after meeting with representatives of Oregon, Washington state, Massachusetts and the city of Los Angeles, who threatened to seek an injunction to delay the hearings.

Henry assures China

PEKING [*UPI*] — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger assured Chinese leaders yesterday the three-year-old diplomatic thaw between the United States and China is firmly part of President Ford's foreign policy and will continue.

In a state banquet toast at the huge Peking Peoples Palace, the secretary said the improvement in relations was "one of the most significant initiatives in American foreign policy."

He said it "has not been a matter of expediency, but of fixed principle of American foreign policy."

Hijacking ends

TUNIS, Tunisia [*AP*] - Denied asylum by the Arab world, four Palestinians ended their three-day siege of a British jetliner yesterday and surrendered to Tunisian authorities. West Germany said it may ask extradition of the hijackers for the murder of a German hostage.

The four gunmen walked out with three crewmen, the last of 48 hostages, and seven ransomed Arab guerrillas after the Tunisian government announced it would grant them asylum.

Connally trial set

WASHINGTON [[*UPI*] - A federal judge yesterday granted separate trials for former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally on charges of bribery and perjury in the milk fund case and scheduled the first of them to begin in Washington next March 19.

Connally, who was indicted last July on five counts in the biggest remaining Watergate-related case, had asked for separate trials to be held outside the District of Columbia.

Boycott started

BOSTON [*AP*] - Opponents of busing for school desegregation began a week-long school boycott in South Boston on yesterday as 200 white students walked out of classes at South Boston High.

About 230 of the 400 whites who normally attend classes at the high school's main building came to class, a school department spokesman said. Approximately 25 whites and 150 blacks remained in class after the peaceful walkout.

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2:00 — *Pedal Point*
2:00 — *Haydn: Symphony No. 100 in C*
3:30 — *Smith: Concerto for Jazz soloist*
4:05 — *Beethoven: Piano Concerto in D*
6:30 — *Tout en Francais — songs by Charles Aznavoor*
8:30 — *Five College Concert Hall — from Smith College, a recital by Soprano Adrienne Averswald.*

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Immediate need for unity, organization

By Black New Service

Middle class white America has begun to feel the pressure of inflation. Their reaction can be seen in their increased hostility to aid being given to minority student groups. It boils down to the needs of minority students, and unless minority students make an immediate move to organize and unify themselves middle class white America will delete their presence.

Here at the University the lack of unity and organization is very apparent. Black students organizations continue to have internal conflicts. With the echo that they are representative black student organizations they refuse to recruit new members, control and leadership of these groups being dictated by a few.

None of these organizations has a membership capacity greater than thirty. Elections of officers for positions representing an entire community is done at times with six or seven people present at the meeting.

Just recently the leaders of these organizations came to the conclusion that the struggle in Boston was over so they refused to give any aid. When will they realize that the struggle is not over in Boston, just as it is not over in Charlotte, nor in Louisiana, nor all over the world.

An organization is as strong as it's members. Where membership is lacking there can be no effective organization, and that has been the septic of these organizations the leadership must wake up!! There can be no progress without struggle and no struggle without unity.

The legacies of the sixties have expired. The power structure will relinquish nothing if they aren't forced to. Our leaders don't seem to understand this, and that is why minority students are in such a sad situation in the 70's.

George Phillips

There has been a marked decline in minority student admission into college campuses, because of financial aid cutbacks minority students have to once again set their goals away from the expense of college. The number of minority freshmen dropped from 14.8 percent last year to 13 percent in September.

Third World students, the Chinese could never have defeated the Japanese if they weren't organized; the Vietnamese could never have defeated France, the United States and it's allies if they weren't organized.

In Guinea-Bissau and Mozambique they couldn't have defeated, I mean defeated the Portuguese and it's allies if they weren't organized. A good solid organization which includes maximum membership is one of the keys to waging a successful struggle against the oppressive.

Third world students, WAKE UP!!! Get involved, get organized if the leaders of the various organizations refuse to come to you, it is your duty to go to them. They represent you, their letters to the oppressor are backed by your voice, you should get up and hear if what you are saying is representative of you.

One cannot favor freedom and yet deprecate agitation. The struggle may be a moral one; or it may be a physical one; or it may be both moral and physical, but it must be a struggle.

Power concedes nothing without a demand, it never did and never will. No ruling class in history has ever relinquished it's rule without putting up a fight.

In light of the lessons of history, to continue in the way we are, advocating struggle without organization is the same as not advocating struggle.

Staff Photo by Ed Cohen

Ismael Rivera and his band came to UMass Sunday night, and brought "the Latin that won't let you sit down."

Philosophy and opinions

The following are excerpts from the teachings and thoughts of Marcus Garvey.

"There can be no peace among men and nations, so long as the strong continues to oppress the weak, so long as injustice is done to other peoples, just so long will we have cause for war, and make a lasting peace an impossibility."

"Education is the medium by which a people are prepared for the creation of their own particular civilization, and the advancement and glory of their own race."

"Let Africa be our guiding STAR--OUR STAR OF DESTINY."

"So many of us find excuses to get out of the Black Race, because we are led to believe that the race is unworthy - that it has not accomplished anything. Cowards that we are! It is we who are unworthy because we are not contributing to the uplift and upbuilding of this noble race."

"How dare anyone tell us that Africa cannot be redeemed, when we have 400,000,000 men and women with warm blood coursing through their veins?"

"Wake up Ethiopia! Wake up Africa! Let us work towards the one glorious end of a free redeemed and mighty nation. Let Africa be a bright star among the constellation of nations."

Staff Photo by BNS

Leon Thomas, described as having a voice finer than any instrument, provided the audience with a strong performance Friday night at Bowker. He and members of his group gave a well balanced concert, weaving sight and sound into a musical tapestry.

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Service to the letter

By JUDITH WOLINSKYSOLOWAY
Below the Salt Staff

A visit to the UMass Mail Room to learn how it operates is like falling down the rabbit hole in Alice's Wonderland. The visit results in unexpected and pleasant surprises.

Hidden in the bowels of Whitmore, Central Mail is a busy place with 11 friendly employees, a strange assortment of machines, and an unusual decor. On a busy day, 19,000 letters, cards, and packages coming from and going to places all over the world pass through this windowless world.

The clatter and rattle of the metering and mailing machines compete with the workers' voices while the mail is being processed. Between mail deliveries, the pace slows down, the machines are silent and the noisy office roar becomes a quiet hum.

According to Gene "Buddy" St. Germain, Central Mail Supervisor, there are 11 full-time employees and 30 work-study students to service 24,000 students and 6,100 faculty and staff. When mail comes in to be sorted, everyone pitches in to help, resulting in a hectic but efficient operation.

Richard Chiriboga, a work-study student, was helpful in explaining how mail is processed. He said that three kinds of mail are processed in Central Mail: incoming, outgoing, and campus.

Incoming mail is delivered to the Mail Room by the Amherst Post Office three times daily, at 11:45 a.m., 2:00 p.m., and 4:00 p.m. The mail bags, which have already been separated into Whitmore mail, dorm mail, office mail, and "mixies" by the Post Office, are taken to the appropriate section of mailboxes and sorted for delivery by one of three campus mail trucks.

There are two types of outgoing mail picked up by the campus mail truck drivers on their runs, those already with stamps and departmental mail which is unstamped. Unstamped first class letters are put by the handful into an automatic "postage meter machine" which not only can stamp envelopes but also seal them. Special types of letters and all packages are weighed and stamped by hand.

The third type of mail, campus mail, is brought to Central Mail by the campus mail trucks, sorted and sent out again on the trucks.

A huge "mail inserting machine" that runs the length of two walls handles outgoing bulk mail. The machine can fold, address, seal and stamp large numbers of bulk mail, such as flyers and pamphlets, at a high rate of speed. The "mail inserting machine" is also responsible for stuffing and sealing the blue pay envelopes that many persons get each Friday.

"Mixies," mentioned earlier, Chiriboga said, "are letters with an incomplete address." Addressers try to locate a correct address from campus directories and housing lists. Dorothy Brown, an addresser who was diligently poring through four books trying to locate a particular name and address, said that if she cannot find a name, the letter is stamped "return to sender" and sent back to the Post Office. She advises that a full name and address be included on all incoming and campus mail.

Chiriboga followed this up by suggesting that students notify the Housing Office of any change in their local address. Also, he said that departmental offices and faculty should notify Central Mail of any address changes or additions.

After spending an hour during a busy morning watching the Mail Room employees and the machines at work, the halls and offices of Whitmore seem to be in a different world.

So it was discovered that a letter dropped down the mail slot in Whitmore, which connects to the Mail Room, won't be disappearing into thin air. It could be on its way down to the Mad Hatter's tea party.

Dear Theo,
Just bought a swell new pen.
McGILVRAY

Positive message draws results

By LILA DENHAN
Staff Correspondent

With bread going for half a buck, the economy faltering, and the world is a food crisis, who wants religion?

"No one," answers Reverend Paul MacVittie, pastor of College Church in Northampton.

Then is it personal charisma that each Sunday draws 600 persons to hear him give a sermon (when most of the student population is barely awake)?

In a telephone interview, the pastor attributed the "Success" of College Church to the positive message it proclaims.

"We deal in the realities of life," Mac Vittie said emphatically. While people are bombarded with bad news, we talk about the gospel of Jesus Christ, and that is always good news."

With a large and enthusiastic congregation, College Church sounds like a clergyman's dream. Pastor MacVittie said it hasn't always been that way.

At its birth in April 1972, the Church could claim only four members and $10. Within a year, between 400 and 500 people came regularly each Sunday.

"And they keep coming back because they are challenged. Being a Christian isn't easy, but it is fulfilling. Students wouldn't return if God was not real to them. In a college community, going to Church is not a habitual Sunday morning thing."

MacVittie continued energetically, "I spend hours a day studying. The Bible is the most important resource, but I have to read other things too, like *Time* magazine. I can't sound like an achin' idiot, you know," he gave a short laugh and went on.

MacVittie is looking forward to this Sunday's "One on One" program, when each person who usually goes to College Church will bring a friend with them.

"The term 'One on One' comes from basketball, he explained. "Although the congregation is large, we don't want the newcomers to feel like just one out in the crowd."

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
LIFE/STYLE

RECIPE EXCHANGE

By SUE KIERAS and SUE DUCHIN
Staff Writer

For those of you who want to bring home a nice surprise for Mom, what could be nicer than using some rosy, plush cranberries to brighten up the Thanksgiving dinner?This cranberry treat is simply a matter of mixing and pouring. The result is a chewy, luscious dessert.

ROSE'S CRANBERRY CHEW

Equipment: 7" by 9" shallow baking dish & small mixing bowl
Ingredients: 2 c. Ocean Spray fresh cranberries
3-4 c. sugar or 5-8 c. honey
1 c. flour
1 egg (beaten)
1-2 c. margarine
Optional: 1-2 c. chopped walnuts

Grease the pan well. Spread cranberries over the bottom. Sprinkle with 1-4 cup of sugar OR a little less than 1-4 a cup of honey. In a bowl add the rest of sugar OR honey to the egg. Blend in the flour and shortening. Pour the batter over the cranberries. (Sprinkle walnuts on top.) Bake at 325 degrees for 45 minutes.

To save money, use canned cranberries. The sugar is already included and you don't have use as much of the expensive $3.39-5 lb. sugar.

Now if you don't have the time to bake, you might consider bringing home a bottle of "Cranberry Cordial" or some vodka and cranberry juice to celebrate the festive occasion. Cranberry Coodial can be served on the rocks.

CAPE CODDER

1 1-2 oz. vodka
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Mix all ingredients together in a tall glass and garnish with a lime.

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EDITORIAL OPINIONS

Letters to the editor

Taking up where Cohen left off

To the Editor:

I would like to add a few comments of my own to Ed Cohen's editorial of Thursday, Nov. 21. I believe that Mr. Cohen has neglected the initial reason for the founding of the state of Israel. I am speaking, of course of the Nazi genocide of European Jewry during World War II. Perhaps the world has forgotten that between six and ten million Jews were starved, gassed and burnt to death for the crime of being Jewish.

They were murdered before the eyes of the world. Hitler made his intentions known in his book, Mein Kamf. *In later years he requested any nation who would do so, to please let the Jews emmigrate. No one took him up on it.*

America was no exception. Boatloads of Jews, upon arrival in New York were shipped back to Europe to be humiliated and eventually killed. And the Germans were not the only ones to participate in this spectacle of horror. The Checks, Poles, Hungarians, French, Rumanians, Russians, etc., all joined in with relish. People who did not actually slaughter merely kept silent.

So, after World War II it was decided that Jews should have a homeland and Palestine was chosen. However, the British and the Arabs did not want a Jewish State and did everything possible to prevent it. Terrorist groups, such as the Stern gang, sprung up. Eventually there was a full scale war, and Israel became an official country. Since then there has been repeated warfare.

Why? Well one reason is the Palestinian refugees. Why are they refugees? Because they fled from their homes. And why did they run? Because the Arab governments told them that the Jews would kill them if they did not. And they also promised that another war would be waged in which all the Jews would be sent away from the Middle East. Nassar promised them, "We will drive Israel into the Red Sea."

But when they fled, they ended up on the borders in refugee camps because the Arab countries refused to let them enter. For the past 25 years, Palestinians have lived in squalid refugee camps, fed on hatred for Jews and the Jewish State.

Now I believe that sooner or later a Palestinian state should be founded, probably on some portion of the occupied territories. But it cannot be the state of Israel. And it cannot be established until the Arabs are willing to recognize Israel and agree that it belongs in the Middle East permanently. And that is a concession that Yasser Arafat has not been willing to make.

I would also like to comment on the charges that Arabs and black Jews are 2nd class citizens in Israel. It is true. And it is as ugly as the racism anywhere else. But this has no bearing on the status of Israel as a nation. Because Arabs and black Jews are discriminated against, should Israel cease to exist? Should Syria cease to exist? I ask because the Jewish population of Syria is severely oppressed. Should the USSR cease to exist? Three million Russian Jews are continually oppressed and harassed by the government's anti-Jewish policy.

Yes, the internal politics in Israel need revision. But that is for young Israelis, who are extremely aware of this problem, to solve. In the meantime, the Jewish state is in existence because history has time and again proven the necessity for such a state.

Diane Karsh

Zapping Ziff

To the Editor:

I must answer Ziff's token-dangling letter of November 18 with some questions.

In the realm of sensitivity, [which is often considered irrelevant to academe, but which is particularly relevant to a discipline like journalism] how does Howard Ziff normally introduce members of the journalism department? Does he normally say "...and here are our special consciousness people, a Pulitzer Prize-winning Black and a P.P.-winning Woman?" Do the signs on these professors' doors or desks read "Black Pulitzer Prize Winner" and "Woman Pulitzer Prize Winner"?! Or do they have names, are they individuals worth being introduced as such?

I've heard Prof. Ziff's opinions at meetings. I'm familiar with his belief, as stated at a meeting preparing the Collegian's *Black Affairs position, that a journalist is a "Man of Letters." Well, I'll never be a "Man of Letters". I've had the unpleasant experience of a personal encounter with Prof. Ziff in which he asked me if I was trying to pass as male, since I often use the nickname "Denny". Well, he might just as well ask my mother that one. I mention this incident to point out that Prof. Ziff has no respect for people, individuals, or human values, whatever his "professional" credentials might be. He does not even have the sophistication to show common courtesy to other people. Furthermore, how can Prof. Ziff defend himself on the question of student input by stating that the decision was made at a department meeting in the ENGLISH department? English majors are not the ones being drastically affected by Ziff's inexcusable maneuverings.*

I suggest that, in view of the farcical goings-on in the Journalism department, a student would be better off taking a completely separate major with a few electives in JS and participation in campus media.

Denise S. Matteau

CC workers get what they asked for

To the Editor:

Recently, letters have appeared in the Collegian *condemning the policy of not paying overtime to students, especially in terms of the Campus Center and its accommodations manager, Don Witkoski. I would like to remind people, especially Ms. Wisebacker, that students working in the dorms were told, when hired, that work time over 40 hours would be carried. At that time no one quit or complained about the policy. It actually proved beneficial to many workers who counted on the carried hours to cover during slow weeks. It wasn't time and a half, but we all knew that. As for Mr. Witkoski. I found him to be an easy person to work with, and if problems arose he could be counted on to help out, even if that meant changing linen or answering the phone. The reference by Ms. Wisebacker to switchboard operator pay vs. desk clerk pay was also very misleading. Any switchboard person male OR female receives the same pay. At busy times an operator may perform duties usually handled by the desk clerk, but never does the ultimate responsibility lie with that person. Some people are not capable of handling those responsibilities, and that is why they do not receive the pay, or the position.*

Harriet Lipnik

French corridor, Chacun à son goût

To the Editor:

John Burke's letter against the article depicting the French Corridor [11-25] surprised us, to say the least. Yes, it is true that only 12 out of 27 people in the basement of Moore belong to the organization, [although others who don't speak French join in our activities] but that was the purpose intended in publishing the article, i.e. publicity. Our membership is reduced to 12 due to graduations and the computer-run system used in assigning students to the rooms. At the end of last year, we were promised all the rooms in the basement for our purposes. Due to the computer, people were assigned to other places, and of course, once settled, did not want to move again.

At a floor meeting earlier this year [where many non-French Corridor people were absent], we explained that the French Corridor was simply a club [for it is an RSO organization], and that we are all residents of the same corridor, and did not intend to become a faction aimed at separatism.

In conclusion, the purpose of the article was to obtain some publicity for the French Corridor, so that others might know we exist. It was not an article depicting life in the basement of Moore House. We are not "numerous people spouting French", just a group of students, like you, who are trying to personalize our education in this impersonal environment. It is unfortunate that Mr. Burke et. al. feels that other individuals [minority or not] do not have the right to pursue a common interest.

Sheila Yaffe, president
et. al. 14 signatures

Tell Ford to forward the food

To the Editor:

This week the World Food Council meeting in Rome is waiting to hear whether President Ford accepts the request of the U.S. Delegation to the Council. The Delegation has asked Mr. Ford to announce now that the U.S. will double its contribution to the starving countries of the world. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz feels that our aid cannot be doubled. The President so far agrees with him. According the The New York Times (November 12), without this aid from us and other food producing countries, one half billion people, or, one eighth of the world's population, may well die of starvation within the next eight months! We urge everyone to make known his-her concern. If the U.S. doubles its aid, other food producing nations will follow suit. A letter or telegram counts as a representation of a certain amount of people. A telegram or mailagram sent to President Ford in Washington, D.C. would be very effective. Do people in the University really care? Then they should call Western Union and send a message. Tell the President to save millions from starvation.

S. Bradford Smith
Richard O. Ulin
Mark D. Wilhelm

More letters on page 10

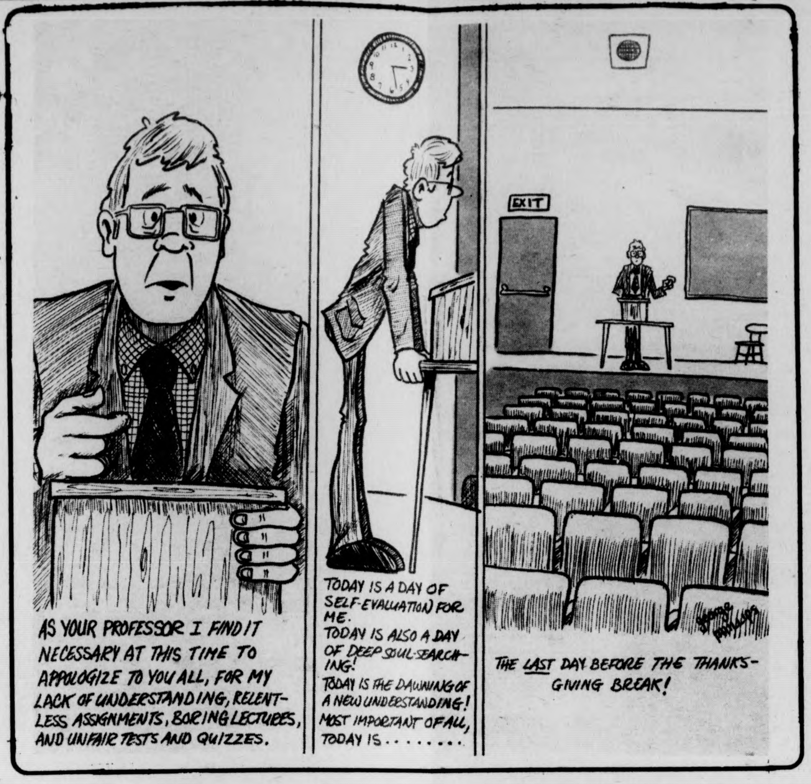
AS YOUR PROFESSOR I FIND IT NECESSARY AT THIS TIME TO APPOLOGIZE TO YOU ALL, FOR MY LACK OF UNDERSTANDING, RELENTLESS ASSIGNMENTS, BORING LECTURES, AND UNFAIR TESTS AND QUIZZES.
TODAY IS A DAY OF SELF-EVALUATION FOR ME.
TODAY IS ALSO A DAY OF DEEP SOUL-SEARCHING!
TODAY IS THE DAWNING OF A NEW UNDERSTANDING!
MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL, TODAY IS........
EXIT
THE LAST DAY BEFORE THE THANKSGIVING BREAK!

Sensitivity of UMass men

By MARY DRISCOLL and MEREDITH MANNING

PNS is a collective interest in social change. It is a channel for community groups to feed information from a non-traditional perspective into campus media. It is located at the UMass Veteran's Coalition, 2nd floor Student Union.

The women's liberation movement. Do the words turn you off? Does the image of an amazon who eats college men for breakfast come to mind? Or are you bored already?

The current women's movement has been with us for over a decade and it is still surrounded by confusion, mixed emotions and a large scale refusal - on the part of many men - to listen to its central arguments. Complaints about women's liberation, from men on this campus, are usually the mocking verbal thrusts of those characters for whom raised consciousnesses are liabilities and ignorance is bliss. Yet, it seems to us there exists a miniscule but resounding caucus of UMass men for whom the myths of awareness have developed into conscious recognitions that the movement is a profound response to our history of oppression. It is becoming easier to detect a growing male sensibility to the causes and significances of the woman's movement.

Previously, male attitudes towards feminism have been appraised in two extreme positions: either total chauvinism or banal indifference. It is interesting that certain groups of males seem to be seeking a reliable approach to the issue of women's liberation. Often, one finds, in discussions with some male friends, attempts to redefine their once silent voices in the struggle against sexism.

One could almost generalize that Americans are taught to hate and fear the opposite sex. This is because traditional success in the realm of sexual-romantic interaction found its sole measure of worth in self-centered pursuits; the ego-mania of having someone's crotch under lock and key. This is a human model some men are trying to unlearn in their personal relationships. For these people, as for contemporary feminists, it is a painful identity crisis. As a woman, I now find it important to reevaluate what I expect from certain male attitudes. Men are expanding the limits of male-female communication in search of a direction for genuine institutional rebellion. One becomes concerned about women's rights only when one perceives that few personal advantages are to be gained from accepting traditional female roles. It is time for women to reconsider the assumption that all men are oblivious to their sexism. There is nothing achieved from a failure to understand the overlooked beginnings of male awareness. This onset of men's responses may ultimately add valuable dimension to the women's struggle.

Mary Driscoll and Meredith Manning are Commentators from the Progressive News Service

Sing a song of Southwest

By JIM PAULIN

At 7 o'clock p.m. it's a stream flowing into the library.

During the warm season, it's a cacaphony of packaged music and preconceived hoots tightly packing the outside air, encircling the towers with spirals and engulfing the lowrises with the fat of the body bellow.

It's crucified bulletin boards.

It's broken fluorescent tubes beneath JFK alongside fragments of spent molotov cocktails and outstretched pumpkins.

It's the tranquility of the eight o'clock class at breakfast.

It's a mocking tunnel which shouts back at you.

Blinking crimson beacons beating away propellers.

Teams of champs from high schools with sewed-on years, numbers, letters, balls, signatures, towns, from the gyms and fields of applauding families, neighbors and sallow sports pages.

Quickly KO-d newspapers next to the salt shakers absorbing milk and ketchup from the formica tables of the Dining Commons.

Wives from Northampton with ladles and plates wearing white clean suits servicing Bellys.

Big tall holes in the sky flailing shadows.

Walls of bricks, tightly organized bricks kept in line with concrete chains. Rained on bricks, bricks throwing shadows, shadows sleeping on bricks. Walls of bricks reaching out of the valley, rivaling the Holyoke Range.

Piles of little boxes containing desks, chairs, beds and a unique smell and arrangement.

Smells-Hot plates heating up non meal ticket meals, Incense woven into rugs, clothes and curtains, often intermingled with past and present smell of hand rolleds.

Hundreds of shoe feet behind a checkpoint waiting to get through, lines of shoefeet shifting, bobbing up, dropping down waiting for processing at the checkpoint.

Water dropping beneath the towers creating as many ponds as islands, creating a Southwest archipelagos which don't treat the students like the Red Sea treated Moses. Treats them like the Pharoah's troops.

Hundreds of janitors rearranging dirt.

Exalted stereos with turntables in perpetual motion except during power failures.

Electric alarm clocks and electric time. Four hour power failure in the night equals four eliminated hours made up during morning class time.

Party, party, party. Party for breakfast, party for class, party for homework, party during power failures.

Elevator on a string, elevator up, elevator down, elevator up and down like a yo-yo.

Jim Paulin is a Collegian Commentator

Fred *Weiss*

Life for the living

There has been somewhat of a controversy in the pages of the *Collegian* these past few weeks, over the issue of abortion. Is abortion "murder"? Or is it the prerogative of an individual to terminate an unwanted condition brought on by accident?

Richard Berman, a dear friend and fine gentleman stated last week in these pages that just because a fetus is not yet born, it doesn't mean that it is inferior life. Richard then went on to oppose abortion on moral grounds. Richard's opposition surprised me, because up to that time the only people who I knew to be against abortion were militant hypocrites, caring more about the unborn than those already living and starving on the earth today. Many a time a car would go speeding by me on the highway with two signs back to back on the fender: "Win in Vietnam" and "Abortion is Murder". Because of this simplistic hypocrisy, I tended to dismiss anti-abortion critics as "dupes" of a backward church, never having to develop any substantial argument to back my pro-abortionist view.

Now Richard calls my bluff, and I must come through. The reason why I am for legalized abortion is twofold. The first is a moral question: People should not have to have unwanted children. It isn't good for the child. It is a terrible burden for the parents. A woman who is brutally raped, should not be forced to bear a child whose very conception is due to an act of violence. To those who would call my arguement a rationalization, I respond that almost any contact involving an individual's sexuality has the potential to create life. Is the man who uses a prophylactic to prevent a pregnancy with a partner, stopping the process that has the potential to create life? How about the woman who decides that she wants "the pill"; is she involving herself in a process that stops "life"? If you take the anti-abortion stand to its most logical extreme you have an absurd "Yes". Almost everything that you do, from the first day that you reach sexual maturity denies life in some way, simply because you have the potential to create life?

There are more important things to spend our energies on. There are people alive on this earth without food, love or hope. These are people who are alive but *dying.* They're not all in India, some are as close as Appalachia, even Springfield. Use your energies to help the living.

Life *is* a precious thing. To be brought into this world, when there is someone there to love it. Someone there to help it grow. Agreed, abortion is a terrible thing. It is bad for the individual involved, and in all cases people should use birth control to prevent such a traumatic experience. Still, morally there is no way that abortion is any more immoral than birth control, is it just one step further along the trail.

For Richard Berman to compare abortions to the racial and anti-semitic tirades against the Blacks and Jews in the world argues on the absurd. We aren't talking about races, or any other classification of "living" individuals. I'm talking about the unborn fetus, which the individuals involved do not wish to bring into the world.

If a baby is a mongoloid, or has no chance to live any productive life due to physical defects, it will become a drain on its parents, without having any chance of having any emotional happiness, should it be brought into the world?

If a woman is raped, and impregnated; should she have to bear a "child" that she does not wish to bear? Even if such a process would cause her a great amount of mental agony?

There are many more questions that could be asked, but my wish is not to make this into a verbal sparring match. Even if you are against abortion morally, realistically you cannot be against legal abortion. Everyone has the right to decide what is best for them in the case of abortion.

Whether abortions are legal or illegal they will not stop. They will only become more expensive for the rich and more dangerous for the poor. Hacks will once again drive sports cars to dark alleys where scared women will wait and hope. The legality of abortion should be without question, just as the legality to avoid "forced" abortions should be.

It gets me angry to see people ram down their morality down other's lives. Too often a small active minority has done this. First to limit access of birth control (not realizing that stopping birth control dosen't necessarily stop sexual acts), and then tried to stop abortions when their attempts to limit birth control succeeded.

In all fairness to Richard Berman, he is not that type of person. A vegetarian on moral grounds, Rich doesn't eat meat because animals are sacred life as well. Yes Richard, life is precious, let us put all of our energy into the living. Make sure they have enough to eat. Enough love to survive. Clean air to breath. And a smile on their face. The issue is the quality of life, and not the technicality of "when life begins", for as mentioned earlier that question goes back to the beginning of one's sexuality.

Please don't consider it simplistic to settle on considering something alive when it has the potential to live a normal life in the final stages of pregnancy or upon birth, and not get caught up on the argument of "potential" for life.

It is the only reasonable solution to a painful dilemma.

Fred Weiss is a Collegian Columnist

Reid *Fishman*

Hard times America

Fred Astaire twirls again as Bobby Orr scores and Lawrence Spivak asks unanswered news about what's really been bothering everybody anyhow. A lawnmower can be heard through Jim McKay, who stands on a Swiss mountain and describes "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat" in smiling monotone. Staring to the lone fixture in a strategic living room corner, Henry Andrews watches the lives and deaths of pressed people and thinks about money and things. "What the hell does he know about defeat?" mutters Henry.

Cables pull Frisco cars through the evening fog, and Betsy Franklin returns to her Berkeley apartment after another searching day. She's been out of school for two years and was laid off by Burger King last week, and any paycheck would be reasonable at this point. Her mother thinks she should get married and let a husband support her.

Kansas cattle move slowly through the fields, preparing themselves for slaughter to feed the fed. Tom Grandsler bounces down the path on his trotting Roy Rogers palomino. Like Alan Ladd in his powder white shirt and brown overalls, he surveys the motion of his faltering livelihood.

And in a midnight corridor of Chicago, Bobby Whitlock slithers quietly towards his victim. At fourteen, Bobby was pressed into the service of a street gang, and he's become a master of ghetto trades in the years since. He's learned how to control his hard times.

Chosen preverts preach to a hollow hall on the need for truth and the responsibilities of a super nation. Gerry Ford practices his golf swing and scrambles eggs in golden cookware. And Nelson Rockefeller mourns his losses and gives Christmas presents to the military.

As Santa Claus parades up and down the street asking for donations, the world finds itself slightly less convenient in its fear. There's nothing new about hard times and there's little doubt that American affluence is still a worldwide controlling factor. We're just not used to going down so hard, so fast, so foreign, so familiar, so foreign, so hard.

Paul Warfield catches his Sunday passes, and reruns of Dragnet still find forgotten children drowning in the bathtub. Henry Andrews turns the knob on the set, in search of other days and stops to look and listen as a beautiful woman turns to board a waiting plane and a familiar, immortal face stares sadly and repeats, "Here's looking at you, kid."

Reid Fishman is a Collegian Columnist

furor scribendi ?

Writers: Are you interested in writing news with a definite viewpoint instead of the same old stuff. The *Collegian* Editorial Staff is looking for a few good committed people willing to take assignments covering political, social, cultural, events etc. Some assignments will be worked by teams, others individually. Some assignments will be investigative and some not. Advocacy is the name of the game. Come see us. We'll make you famous. Contact Dean Tucker evenings in the *Collegian* Editorial Office.

More letters to the editor

Off campus students unrepresented?

To the Editor:

This letter is an appeal to the SGA, SOP, Collegian *and all the other so called student organizations to begin and represent the entire student body.*

My mistaken belief was that these organizations were supposed to represent all students, not just those residing in dormitories. There are approximately 23,000 students at U.Mass. and only 11,000 of them live in dorms. This leaves over half the student body that have nothing to do with dorms or the dorm way of life. Yet to read the Collegian *or listen to these so called student organizations' demands, one would be inclined to think everyone attending U.Mass lived in a dorm.*

The present issue of forced dormitory living is an excellent example of biased representation by these student organizations. The administration has been forced to give up this policy at least partly because of pressure exerted by the SGA, SOP and SRB. Unfortunately the ending of this dormitory requirement will undoubtedly raise rents in the area. So far, though, these organizations have paid only lip service to the question of rent control, thereby neglecting over half the student body. The SRB is a case in point. Their views as stated in the Collegian *included the issue of rent control, but none of the posters plastered about campus even mentioned this issue when appealing for a large crowd to march on Whitmore. A group can say anything but the proof of its commitment is in its actions.*

This whole issue is being further distorted by the one sided reporting of the Collegian. *There have been numerous articles and opinions expressed in favor of the abolition of the dormitory requirement. The subject of rent control is barely mentioned if at all in any of these articles and opinions.*

The news analysis that appeared on November 21 of the blanket dorm fee proposed by Whitmore is a typical example of the dorm mentality of the Collegian.

In short the article states that adding $340 a year to off-campus students' fees to subsidize the dorms is all-right. Of course the off-campus students will object, but you can't have everything. This is incredible, nowhere was there a mention of the impact this would have on off-campus students, and equating a $340 dorm fee to the athletic fee is absurd. Does this mean that dorm students will have to subsidize North Village, since it is going broke? Your reporter's ready acceptance of this innane and unjust plan shows the Collegian *only considers issues from a dormitory point of view.*

In conclusion, I am not advocating that these organizations recommend that students be forced to live in dorms or abandon the dorm students with their many just complaints. I am only saying that these organizations stress the dorm students way of life and point of view to the exclusion of over half the student body. It is time these organizations realized this fact and began speaking for all students, dorm and off-campus.

Michael Carroll

Food Services speaks

T~~o the Editor~~:

Any food service establishment, whether a snack bar, supermarket, restaurant, or dining commons, has many costs besides food. Buildings must be paid for and maintained. Employees must be paid. Accounting, printing, administration - all generate costs which are paid by the customer. At University Food Services, all the expenses of operating the dining commons are paid by the fees paid by meal ticket holders.

One guideline for efficiency of a food serving establishment is that its food cost is approximately 38 per cent of all expenses.

The amount of money contributed for each meal a student fasted was $0.75. This is our average food cost per meal served. It is derived by taking the total food expense for a period and dividing by the total number of meals served. It is only an average and does not recognize the different costs attributable to a breakfast, a lunch, and a dinner. Cash prices do recognize this difference, hence the different rates for each meal. Using the cash prices and the 38 per cent food cost, the 3 meal contribution to OXFAM would be about $2.19. Three stubs represented a contribution of $2.25. When students took part in the fast, a full and fair value for their stubs was given to aid the starving people of the world.

Some seven thousand students did not take part in the fast. They, too, fund the boarding halls, and their money cannot be reallocated because others want to contribute to a cause. Everyone on board plan pays for all the expenses of the department. The fast reduced only one category of expense for a relatively small group of students. For those who took part, full value of their reduction in food expense was contributed to OXFAM.

Sincerely yours,
Arthur H. Warren
Acting Director of Food Services

S.P.O.N.G.E. all wet

To the Editor:

After reading the letter from SPONGE in Monday's Collegian, *I had to sit down and think of what could possibly be done with people suffering from such a total lack of awareness... and I came up with nothing save writing this letter.*

The blatant absurdity of their contention that blacks are getting everything staggers the imagination. A mere review of basic statistics revealing the increasing *discrepancy between black and white median income and the disproportionate ratio of black to white unemployment is testimony that whites are continuing, if not strengthening their superior economic position.*

If the authors of the letter believe that busing is somehow "giving" the blacks something, perhaps they should remember that equality of opportunity is a right not a privilege, and that a correction of injustice is not a concession to be granted but a responsibility to be accepted. SPONGE, why won't you open your eyes to the very real oppressive force of institutional and personal racism that is, and has been operating against the black people for hundreds of years in this country? And while you're at it, why don't you open your hearts to some human understanding, the best cure for paranoia and bigotry that I know.

Sincerely,
Betty Londergan

Comment on Cohen

To the Editor:

I would like to know to what extent the article by Ed Cohen in the issue of Thursday, November 21, 1974, is abstracted from Arab [such as Black September] propaganda materials.

Shalom Eliezer

Dorm tax unfair to all

To the Editor:

In the Daily Collegian *of 11-25-74 Catherine Sherlock wrote that those who live off campus should not have to pay the extra $170 fee for the upkeep of dorms. As far as this goes, it is true.*

But to this I would like to add that I see no reason that those who wish to live on campus should be penalized for doing so. Just as those who fought to receive their right to live where they choose regardless of age had a good reason for doing so, so too do those who desire to live on campus. Those who live off campus should not have to pay for the upkeep of something they do not utilize. Nor should those living on campus be penalized because those under 21 chose to fight for a right that should have been theirs long ago.

There must be a more fair way of collecting the money they need to keep the dorms. Perhaps some of the money collected under other worthless fees — such as the Athletic Fee [which only a limited number of students utilize] could be channeled into this.

"Let dorm living be optional" but collect the money for the upkeep of dorms in a fair way, rather than shafting a section of the student body. We must unite and fight this rather than divide and let them conquer a small faction of the student body.

Bryan Schultz

CHARCOAL BROILED
SIRLOIN STEAK 12 oz. $3.75
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CURRIED SHRIMP AND EGGS 3.45
All dinners include choice of soup or salad, potato and vegetable
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Northampton
586-0802
lazy river
Serving Dinner
5 - 8:30 p.m.

Rape line
545-COPS

Appearing
Tonite:
Mama's
Little Jewel
at
Rusty Nail
Inn
Rte. 47
Sunderland
665-4937

WMUA
8:30 a.m. — HIGHTIDES — WMUA's resident astrologer tells us that it will be spacy around 2, electric after 3, type of day.
7:00 p.m. — BREADBASKET — A WMUA special documentary concerning the plight of the grain belt farmer in America today. Narrated by Charles Pellet, this pre-thanksgiving program deals with the story and problems of a small, fertile Kansas farming community and its people.
8:00 p.m. — STRAIGHT NO-CHASER — WMUA rebroadcast of the famous Proctor and Bergman WMUA insanity. Don't Miss It.
9:00 p.m. — NATIONAL LAMPOON RADIO HOUR — more funnies for UMies.
10:00 p.m. — TOMMY JOYNER with 4 hours of soul music.
WMUA's LAUGH BAG — every 3 hours beginning from 6 a.m. until sign-off. Clues are coming!!! Keep listening!
91.1 FM

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Telephone Company promises to make cheating difficult

"SHOPLIFTERS WILL BE PROSECUTED" is a familiar warning posted in clothing, department and grocery stores in an effort to curb thefts.

New England Telephone wants to curb toll call fraud — another kind of stealing.

The company will seek prosecution of anyone caught billing calls to an unknowing third party or using an unauthorized credit card.

In Massachusetts, a convicted toll cheater can be imprisoned for up to 30 days or fined up to $100 — or both.

It is also illegal to publish the number or code of an existing, cancelled, revoked, expired or non-existent credit card or coding system which is employed in the issuance of such credit cards.

If convicted of publishing such credit card information, a person could face a $2,000 fine, imprisonment up to 12 months, or both.

"We don't want to have anyone prosecuted," local telephone manager Lorraine Maynard said, "but fradulent billing is stealing. People should understand that when they make fraudulent calls that they could be jeopardizing their career or their future. If we closed our eyes and did nothing, all telephone users would have to shoulder the added cost caused by these abusers.

"Most of these calls are made from coin telephones. In some locations we have been forced to remove all coin telephones because of high revenue losses. This is not only an inconvenience for many people, but our other customers have to absorb the losses."

This summer the telephone company introduced a new method of detecting fraudulent use of credit cards. The operator has immediate access to computerized information to check credit card numbers.

This new method -- along with the electronic detecting equipment already in use -- promises to make toll cheating difficult.

"We have a unified program of security and centralized ticket investigation of toll fraud and we will prosecute offenders, "Miss Maynard said

WMUA

Here is what WMUA, 91.1 FM, will broadcast today:

The disc jockeys will be Stu MacDonald, Rocket Rick, Vinny Peruzzi and John Greeley.

WMUA Specialties:

8:30 a.m., *High Tides,* Quite a day, with several interesting aspects. Tomorrow the moon will be in Taurus, Jeff Jawer will explain what it all means.

7:00 p.m., *Special Broadcast,* "Breadbasket," a documentary about the condition of the Grain Belt farmer. Charles Pellett narrates the story of a small, fertile farming community.

8:00 p.m., *Straight No-Chaser,* Tonight a rebroadcast of the Phil Proctor - Peter Bergman fiasco. Listen 'til 9.

9:00-9:30 p.m., *National Lampoon Radio Hour*

10:00-6:00 a.m., *Uujamadrum,* Eight hours of soul, as hosted by Tommy Joyner.

WMUA News can be heard at 7, 8 & 9 a.m., and 2, 6 & 10 p.m.

The Laugh Bag continues on WMUA. Prizes and laughs.

Nicola Geiger seeks support for So. Korean resistance movement

By MARY DRISCOLL
Progressive News Service

Nicola Geiger is a Buddist, a Quaker, a former actress, a world traveler, a philosopher. Nicola Geiger, on a two month speaking tour across the U.S., works full time for the American Friends Service Committee seeking support for the South Korean resistance movement - a faction of students, clergy, workers, and people of South Korea silenced in their opposition to the repressive rule of U.S. supported President Park Chung Hee.

She says her mission as an attempt to awaken American consciousness to the plight of numerous religious and intellectual South Korean leaders, incarcerated and tortured for opinion and dissidence counter to the skillfully manipulative Park dictatorship.

She has been living in Japan for seven years: one year at the Friendship Center in Hiroshima and five as director of the East Asia Center of Friends World college there. Her deep involvement with Korea stems from friendships with many members of the South Korean resistance movement.

From her time spent in South Korea comes her experience to express the history of the freedom-loving passion of Korean people and culture. In her documented talk, Ms. Geiger outlined the sequences of Japanese and American colonialization of Korea. She explained how Korea was ruled by tyrannical dynasties before the Japanese occupation which lasted from the end of the Russian-Japanese war in 1905, until the United States and the Soviet Union divided Korea at the end of World War II.

Ms. Geiger pointed out how the

NICOLA GEIGER

United States established a so-called democracy controlled by Syngman Rhee as the first elected president of South Korea - fashioning a constitution much like America's own. Yet, the beginnings of political corruption came with Rhee and the fabrication of "communist agression" from the North. This ploy was used by Rhee, his successors Yun Po Sun, and Park as excuses to affect military rule and purge their political opponents.

In 1960, Park, then a Major General, staged a coup d'etat bringing the country under his rule. Deceitfull to the hopes of the people that a democracy could prevail in South Korea, Park has shown himself to be a ruthless despot, gradually inflicting his power to declare "states of emergency". Park has amended the constitution abolishing the limits on his presidential stay in office. He has made it illegal for workers to go on strike, for students to gather in public or miss classes at the Universities, or for any citizen to speak against the constitution. He has mobilized the Korean CIA as his tactical police force to round up dissidents and has used it to kidnap a political contender, Kim Dae Jun. Ms. Geiger, in an interview, discussed speculations about the role of the South Korean CIA in the assassination of Park's wife, several months ago.

Ms. Geiger showed slides of the Korean country side, cities, industrial areas, and poor and starving Koreans forced to work in the foreign owned factories of Seoul. It is important, she said, to understand the economics of the country. Because South Korea provides a tremendous resource of cheap labor, — the agarian oriented Korean people, dislocated by war and Japanese and American industrialization, - the country is infested and controlled financially by opportunistic businesses, the allies of President Park. Ms. Geiger showed pictures of Korean cities, known to be the worst polluted in the world.

Ms. Geiger urged the need for American support of the political prisoners held in Park's jails and recognition of the deplorable state of government and living conditions in South Korea. She is working especially to help free a national poet, Kim Chi Ha, arrested and sentenced to fifteen years for criticizing Park's method of democracy.

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS
A GREAT NEW MOTION PICTURE COMEDY
A Ken Shapiro Film
THE GROOVE TUBE
R
HURRY — FINAL WEEK
① TODAY — 4:45-6:15-7:45-9:15
Twi-Lite Hr. — $1.25 — 3:30-4:00 Only
RODGERS and HAMMERSTEIN'S
ROBERT WISE
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
ANDREWS PLUMMER
G
② TODAY — 5:00-8:15
Twi-Lite Hr. — $1.25 — 4:30-5:00 Only
"JUGGERNAUT"
THE GREATEST SEA ADVENTURE IN HISTORY HAS JUST BEGUN!
PG
③ TODAY — 5:00-7:00-9:15
The Trial of Billy Jack
PG
④ TODAY — 5:45-9:00
No Twi-Lite Hr.
Coming — "Airport 1975"

Spirit Haus
Special MILLER cans $5.89
360 College St., Rte. 9
OPEN Til 11 Daily

GOOD FOOD & MUSIC!
Lots Of Room To Boogie
THE FOUR LEAF WINDOW
drinks ... eats ... music ...
hurray!!!
BEER & BOOGIE
Everybody Welcome!

WED. and THUR. NITE
"Scorpio"
Rt. 202, New Salem at Truman's
Flea Market, only 12 miles
from Whitmore!
Plenty of Room to Boogie!
TUES. — No Cover
THURS.-SUN., $1.00
Sunday Beer — 25c — 9 to 1:00
Phone (617) — Just Over Line — 544-6028

notices

It feels sooo Gooooood to express yourself. Got a story? Got a poem? Send it to SPECTRUM, rm 407 S.U. Do it now?

ALPHA ZETA:

Third pledge meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in C.C. 168. Please attend.

ASTRONOMY CLUB:

Officers' meeting at 7, followed by regular meeting at 7:30 in Hasbrouck 22. Discussion of telescope rip-offs.

ASTROLOGY:

The university community is invited to an Astrology Open House tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Room 113 Campus Center. The Open House is a free exchange between the community and visiting astrologers, who will answer questions concerning astrology. There will be $1.00 charge for personal chart erection and interpretation. General admission is free.

BOTANY:

Botany Collq at 4:40 p.m. today in 203 Morrill Science Center, "Modifying Hormone Action with Inorganic Solutes", by Dr. A. Carl Leopold of Washington D.C.

CASIAC:

Freshman Seminars, 15 people each. Topics: Organizations, Climate, Socialization, Eskimo and Indian Cultures, The University. Pick up registration at CASIAC.

CORRECTION:

The Student Senate will NOT meet Weds. as reported in the Monday timetable.

DANCE WORKSHOP:

Guest artists' classes today only: Modern Technique for Beginners 10:30 Hampden; Ballet (Upper Level) 5:30 Wesley Church; 7:30 Modern Mixed Bag for ensemble members Wesley Church. Register by calling 5-1552.

FREIBURG ABEND:

Tues. Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. the annual "Freiburg Abend" will be in the 6th floor lounge, Herter Hall. All grads and undergrads invited to learn about UMass overseas program in Germany. Light refreshments will be served.

GAY LINE:

The Student Homophile League rovides hotline and confidential counselling services to those in need. Please call 545-0154 8-11 p.m., Mon.-Thurs.

GO CLUB:

Meeting at the Coffee Shop in the C.C. on Sunday 12-1 at 7:00. Go-come to play; come to learn.

INDIA ASSOC:

Thanks to all those who directly or indirectly helped in India Night to make it a great success.

MASS PICKET FOR JUSTICE:

Say no to Big Y lies. Local United Farmworker Supporters at Northampton Big Y Store, rte. 5 & 10. Tonight 6-9 p.m.

POETS, POETRY:

Traditional, erotic, traditionally erotic, concrete, confessional, historical, narrative, etc....actually any poem will be considered by SPECTRUM

PROGRAM COUNCIL:

Music Committee meeting Tues. at 7:30 in S.U. 415. Topics: N.E.C. evaluations for CC, OSB light and sound. Jaimie Brockett.

RACISM BOSTON SCHOOL CRISIS:

A meeting at 7:30 tonight in C.C. 165 to organize a contingent from UMass to march in the 11-30 demonstration in Boston and to plan for an ongoing communications network.

ROISTER DOISTER:

Meeting tonight at 5:30 in C.C. 804 to form Screening Committee for show proposals and other business.

SKI TRIPS:

Deposits for the Sugarloaf Ski trip and the Sugarbush trip sponsored by UMass Ski Club are due 11-27. Accepted 11-26 at meeting.

SOUTHWEST ASSEMBLY REPS:

There will be a SW assembly meeting Tues. 11-26 in Hampden Student Center, Southside.

SOUTHWEST RESIDENTS:

Applications are available in SW assembly office in J,Q,A, lobby for: C.C. Board of Governors, S.W. Budget Comm, S.W. Media Ctr. Director (paid), Hampden Planning Board, and Academic Planning Task Force (credit avail.) Deadline 11-27.

SQUARE DANCE:

Don't fall behind in lessons. Make sure to come tonight. All Club members and other graduate dancers can come and angel.

THIRD WORLD ORGANIZATION:

"I Into History Now", reading and discussion of Carribean Literature by poet, editor and critic Andrew Salkey., at Hampshire College Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m., East Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall. Reception for Bro. Salkey after lecture.

TWO UNDERGRAD T.A.'S NEEDED:

For a student teacher Practicum in a preschool. Must have completed student teaching in a pre school program. For info call 545-2403 mornings, 584-8665 eves.

UTOPIA MAN'S SEARCH:

Unified family presents a stimulating history and analysis of mankind's search for Utopia by Anthony Guerra in 902 C.C. at 7:30 tonight. All invited.

UMASS SKI CLUB:

Meeting today at 8:00 in Thompson 102. Drawings for door prizes will be made and a film shown. Ski trip deps. to Sugarloaf deadline.

LOST:

Blue, hard covered notebook and paperback text, "Therapeutic Recreation II", last week in Old chapel or Boyden. Whole semester is in notebook. Call Terry or Charlie at 253-7818 please.

LOST:

Contact lenses in yellow case. Blinded! Please return to C.C. lost and found.

LOST:

Person who stole my telescope at Star Party, Sat. please return it. Call Chris 6-9534. No questions asked, Reward for info.

FOUND:

Green leather wallet in N. Amherst on Monday. Call 549-3611.

FOUND:

Grey female kitty in J.Q.A. Call 546-8331.

FOUND:

Male sheepdog puppy outside Worcester Dining Commons. Need positive I.D. of dog for protection of animal. Call 546-6810. Kate.

Television Tonight

6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
THE BLACK EXPERIENCE (24)
MOVIE "The Lieutenant Wore Skirts." (27)
BEWITCHED (38)
ZOOM! (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
SPECIAL: "Dino At the Piano." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
UNTOUCHABLES (56)
WOMAN IS (57)
7:30 GOOD TIMES (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)
THE FOURTH STATE (24)
MASQUERADE PARTY (30)
THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (38)
ROOM 222 "What is a Man." (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 NEW ENGLAND WHALERS HOCKEY (3)
HAPPY DAYS "Big Money." (8) (40)
THIS IS THE LIFE (18)
NBC SPECIAL: "Winnie The Pooh and the Blustery Day." (22) (30)
AMERICA "A Fireball Firebell In the Night." Part I. (24) (57)
8:30 MOVIE "The Godchild." (8) (40)
LEARNING TO LIVE (18)
MOVIE "Death Stalk." (22) (30)
EVENING AT SYMPHONY (24) (57)
NEW WORLD COMING (27)
GREEN ACRES (38)
DINAH! (56)
9:00 SCIENCE AND ART OF FOOTBALL (18)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES (38)
9:30 AMERICAN SKI SCENE (18)
WITNESS TO YESTERDAY (24)
PHIL SILVERS AS SERGEANT BILKO "Rock 'n' Roll Rookie." (27)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
WOMAN "The Remarrieds." (57)
10:00 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. "The Last Rip-off." (8) (40)
WASHINGTON DEBATES FOR THE 70's (18)
POLICE STORY "Love, Mabel." (22) (30)
SOUL! (24)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
MOVIE "Man From Cairo." (38)
HOLLYWOOD'S GOLDEN YEARS "This Land Is Mine." (56)
SOUNDSTAGE (57)
10:30 MASH (3)
11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
CAPTIONED ABC NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE "The Gazebo." (3)

Film Times

AMHERST CINEMA —
Chloe — 7:00
Such A Kid — 8:45
CALVIN —
Easy Rider — 7:00
5 Easy Pieces — 8:45
CAMPUS CINEMAS —
The Way We Were — 7:00-9:15
Frankenstein — 7:00-8:45
Gambler — 7:00-9:00
MT. FARMS 4 —
Groove Tube — 4:45-6:15-7:45-9:15
Sound Of Music — 5:00-8:15
Juggernaut — 5:00-7:00-9:15
Trial Of Billy Jack — 5:45-9:00
SHOWCASE —
Fantasia — 7:15-9:20
Longest Yard — 7:30-9:45
Billy Jack — 7:00-10:00
Dracula — 7:30-9:30
Airport 1975 — 7:30-9:30
Harry & Tonto — 7:30-9:50

WOODY ALLEN'S
"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex"
Nov. 26th
Mahar Aud. — 7, 9, 11
75c

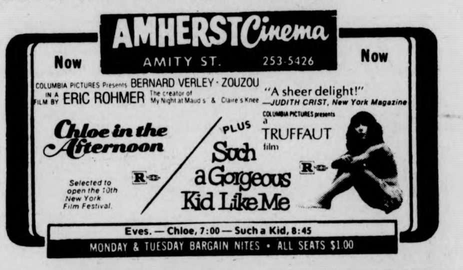
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
Now Now
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents BERNARD VERLEY · ZOUZOU IN A FILM BY ERIC ROHMER The creator of My Night at Maud's & Claire's Knee
Chloe in the Afternoon
Selected to open the 10th New York Film Festival.
PLUS
"A sheer delight!" —JUDITH CRIST, New York Magazine
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents a TRUFFAUT film
Such a Gorgeous Kid Like Me
Eves. — Chloe, 7:00 — Such a Kid, 8:45
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily $.30 per line*
Weekly $.25 per line*
Monthly $.20 per line*
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728.

Coats: Midi suede coat; midi dungaree coat; rabbit fur jacket and navy blue leather jacket. Call Margie 546-7649.

3 tires, 165-13 with 2 rims 8 $20 and 4 hubcaps for same $10. Call Sally, 586-4219 (after 5:00).

Skis: Spalding 205 Siderals, regularly $170, will sell for $45. Call John 1-863-9426. Keep calling.

Wooden flute, 7 key, ivory head. Antique. Range C' to G''' $75. Patrick 253-9668.

Two F70-14, 4 ply, used snowtires $20. Good condition. 617-544-6303. 4-10.

Used Hart metal skis w bindings $35. Buckle boots, size 8M, used only once, exc. cond. $50; Poles $4.00. Call Pat 545-0024 a.m. or 538-7595 p.m.

Drums for sale $100. 5 pc. 2 tom, hat, cymbal. Good cond. Iridescent. 546-5253.

TEAC 6010 tape deck. Advent, Dolby. Pause and Remote and Pioneer CS99 spkrs. B.O. over $500. Call 253-3844 after 5 p.m.

Garmont Ski Boots, size 7 and one half, exc. condition. $25. Call Denise 6-1435.

Zenith color TV, 19", excellent condition, $250. Octagonal waterbed includes heater, frame, liner, bag. $175. Call 253-5795.

Sony TC-66 Cassette recorder, 2 mo. old. Like new. $60. 6-5495.

Head Killy 500-208 CM. Marker Stepin. Trappeur buckle boots. B.O. 586-[illegible]15.

Real 50's Persian Lamb coat, excellent, perfect condition. Belted, satin-lined. Large size. $45. Call Susan 546-8931.

Two Pirelli 165-14 studded snow tires on MGB wire rims. Call 549-2844.

Fender Jaguar guitar, hard shell case. Gd. cond. $200 or B.O. Dave 546-9063.

Stuffed animals, one-half price $3-$11. Up to 3 ft. Seeing is believing. Keep you warm at night. Good for the erotic minded. Call 584-4731.

Records of all kinds at reasonable prices. Can usually get any LP in print within a week. The New Records Shop, 197 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-5394.

FOR SALE

Stereo equipment — KLH 9 full range electrostatics: 2 panels $550 (list $1495.) Epicure model 1 power amplifier, list $650, $450 w-full warranty. Revox A77 w-extras $460. Sansui SP-1700 spkrs, list over $1400, $250. Infinity 1001's, pair $90. Pioneer T-6600 auto-reverse tape deck $200. SAE MK I Preamp-EQ: Best offer. Call 542-5332 or 542-5336 until 10.

Stove, refrig., washer, dryer, 5 pc. dining rm. set, dishes. Call 549-6698.

300mm Rokkor telephoto. Marantz 2230 receiver, 3 years, on guarantee. Two AR3 speakers — Dual 1215S turntable and cover, Shure M75ED type 2 cart. All top cond. Reas. 323-4416 or 323-4823.

Two snow tires, 6.95-14, tubeless, studs, good condition. $10 each. 256-8730 week days after 5:00 p.m.

Live Xmas trees, choose and tag at our Tree Farm, any size, $7.77. L. Blizniak, 133 Bay Rd., Hadley. Open eves. also.

Applications being accepted: R.N. 3 p.m.-11 p.m., 4 evs. per wk.; LPN, 7 a.m.-3 p.m., 4 days per wk; Nurse aides, part and full time, 7 a.m.-3 p.m., 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Apply in person, Amherst Nursing Home, 150 University Dr. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Panasonic SE-990 am, fm stereo, radio, record changer, stereo cassette. Call 546-6925 even. $125 or B.O.

Revox A77 reel to reel tape deck $450. TEAC AN180 Dolby $225; 20HM B plus spkr. $250 per pair. Call 256-6793. Ask for Lester.

PAUL'S HERE. I've been spending money like a drunken Pentagon official and we're up to our earlobes in all kinds of nifty furniture, unusual bureaus, stoves, chairs, etc. plus we're selling cheap stuff we're sick of, especially clothing and chairs. PAUL'S OLDTIME FURNITURE, behind Aubuchon's, Amherst. 253-3511. Best wood stoves around.

AUTO FOR SALE

1960 TR3-TR4 engine. Good shape, many xtras, but needs radiator. $500. 665-4183.

'68 Impala custom coupe, dependable transp. Best offer. Dan. 253-5449.

1967 Porsche 912, 5 speed, reblt. eng., radials, exc. cond. Call eves. 253-7231.

'66 VW, rebuilt engine, new tires, brakes, trans. $600 or best offer. 584-8921.

1964 Falcon, excel. cond. New tires (snows too). Call for details. 586-1558.

1968 AMC Javelin, 6 cyl., auto., v. good. $550 or best offer. T. 549-6423.

VW '67, Sunroof, runs perfectly. $250 or best offer. 367-2096 after 6.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 Mustang, 6 cyl., 3 spd., new trans. and clutch. Sticker. Will sell for $395. 253-7241.

'66 Chev., 4 dr., automatic, 6 cyl., runs well. Will sell for first $295. 253-7241.

'64 Chevrolet Wagon, runs well. 6 cyl., automatic, power steering. $195. 253-7241.

1965 Volvo 122S wagon. $350. 549-6944.

'65 VW, cheap. Call Jeanie 546-6878.

'66 Pontiac, gd. cond. $300. Call 256-0278.

'66 Rambler American 100. As is. 536-0308. It runs good. '67 VW Bug with parts. Needs valves. $200.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1973 Honda 100 CC, excellent cond. $400. Call 546-8069.

FOR RENT

Furn. apts. One, two, two and a half rms. Modern, air cond., pool, parking, TV, near shopping, utilities inc. Lease to June 1975. Amherst Motel (opp. Zayre's).

1 rm. in Cntry Hse., 5 mi. from UM. 230 acres. $100 util. incl. Female prefrd. 253-7887.

Spacious 2 bedroom apt. on bus rte. in Belchertown. Carpeting. $190 plus electricity. Pets welcome. Call 546-5425.

Apartment — 4 rooms in Amherst in older building. $165 per month. Call 323-7893.

A So. Amherst Farm House. Woman preferred. 839 Bay Rd. Call 253-2646, 12-1.

WANTED TO RENT

2 Males for Jan. Brittany Manor. 253-7848.

Need own rm. in apt on bus rt. Jan 27 - May 30. $60-$80. Quiet F. 546-7288.

Jan. only — need own room in apt. or house. Call Susan 546-7394. Pref. on bus rt.

TO SUBLET

2 br. apt., Sunderland on bus rt. Avail. Dec. 1st. Call 665-3693 after 6 p.m. $205 incl. util.

Cliffside 2 bdrm. $190 per month includes utilities. Jan. 1 - Sept. 1. Call 665-2829.

ROOM WANTED

Male student seeks quiet room with kitchen near town center. Call 549-3793.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 or 2 females to share rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. $52, util. incl. Col. Vil. Semi-furn. 256-0596.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own room in house near Hampshire College. $68. Avail. Dec. 1. Rich or Dave 256-6090.

To share house near campus. Please call 586-2815. Available December 1.

Interested musicians, new music ensemble situation — The daily problems of cellists, double bassists, tuba, euphonium, saxophonists, trombonists — Call 584-6077 between 8-9 p.m. only.

Couple recently married seek apt. in area in $150 to $165 range. Will consider room with kitchen priv. Bill. 545-2304.

Housemate wanted st. Dec. 1 W 4 grads. Huge house, 6 mi. in country. $100 not incl. util. Robin. 549-1224.

Male wanted to share 3 br. apt. cooperatively. 256-8098.

Own room in three bedroom house, furnished, quiet neighborhood. Call 253-3428.

WANTED

Bob still wants to buy your ailing or decrepit car! Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast $. 253-7241.

Wanted any bands wishing to play for publicity on Dec. 6. Please contact Janet 6-5697, Bob 6-5778 or Ted 6-5694. Please leave a message.

Folksinger wants jobs and agent. Call 546-1133, ask for Wayne.

Musician needs place to live, room to play, possibly people to play with next semester. Call Mike, 546-5253.

HELP WANTED

Can you draw? Do you have a sense of humor? The editorial pages need five cartoonists to do campus humor. Call Dean Tucker 5-3500.

RIDE WANTED

2 women need ride to L.A. Dec. 26. Share $ and drive. 6-5798 or 6-5838.

To Michigan. Thanks GV. Susan 253-7725.

To Ithaca, Elmira, Corning., Wed. a.m. or later. Will pay, help drive. Call Mickie 253-9524 evenings.

To Jax., Fla. around Dec. 21. Will share expense and driving. Call 665-4214.

RIDERS WANTED

Going to Ithaca, N.Y.? Need a ride? Leaving Nov. 28. Call 253-7795.

TRAVEL

SAVE RENT — Scenic Northfield. Attractive 2 and a half rms., privacy. Single $100; couple $135. Electricity. 549-0387.

Low price trips to Mexico, Florida, Caribbean. Call Campus Travel. 545-0600.

Garber Travel Spring Vacation Program. Bermuda $199 plus; Puerto Rico $269 plus; Ft. Lauderdale $149 plus. Call Rich at 256-6090.

College week in Bermuda, March 23-30. $299 plus $25 tax and service. 8 days - 7 nights. Contact Teri Jones — Neylon Ins. Agcy. 6-6441, 549-3989.

Ski the Canadian Rockies — Banff $388. Call Campus Travel Center. 545-0500.

INSTRUCTION

DOG TRAINING. Obedience, problem dogs, protection and security. 549-1342 days and eves. VALLEY K-9.

PERSONALS

Steven, Don't be fuelish! Have a Happy Birthday! 604 and 605.

Dear Yogi, Susana, Bashful, Bok, Muffin — Thank you all for making me so happy. I Love You, Molly.

Hey Toots. Happy Birthday from Tits, Dash and Bustoff.

Bubbles and Bertha are the zanniest duo around. Fred.

To my girlfriend SP. Happy B-Day from your boyfriend PF: Yes Sir!

Happy Birthday to my special friend. This time I didn't forget. With Love, Marilyn.

Jack Leaman and Company. All prepared for 1974-75? We are! Good luck next Friday in Spfld. WE'LL BE THERE! The Midcourt Madmen.

Jack — two days later....happy birthday, many, many happy days. it's been years now, you know, and i hope it stays (or gets) happy. i like you tons. susan.

Need home for male altered cat for over intersession. Will make financial arrgt. Call Andrea 546-7415.

HOP BROOK COMMUNE — GAY PEOPLE. In the country. P. O. Box 723, Amherst.

Chicken Little was a Freemason! Pafm stoops to conquer! Death to Freemasons.

Clothes! Worn one time or not at all — szs. 11, 12, 13. Shoes — szs. 9 and 10 — some narrow. I nd. $ for next sem. and will sacrifice at 80 percent off orig. cost. Jann. 6-7467.

LEARN FRENCH IN FRANCE — Intensive semester program at Chateau in Normandy. Equivalent two years college French credits. U. of Caen. For inf. call 253-9995 mornings up to 11, evenings bet. 7-10, exc. Thursdays.

Syer. Here's your personal. Better late than never. Happy Birthday. DMB.

PERSONALS

To the Popcorn Kid — happy birthday from 3N Field. Good luck and best wishes.

Robin — Have a Happy 20th. See you had nothing to worry about. What are friends for anyway! Love, Sue. AFA.

ENTERTAINMENT

Party with the Dynamic Sex Machine and their Funky Horns at Quicks, over Thanksgiving weekend, Nov. 29 and 30.

SERVICES

Auto Body Co. Complete body repair. Custom painting, insurance estimates. Located on 475. Hadley. 586-0573.

Passport Photos! Fast service, reasonable prices. Call Chris at 546-9534 or Dick at 5-2642.

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Campus Clubs and Organizations, Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

LOST

Lost — A black 3-fold wallet with credentials and important papers. Lost near Worcester Commons. Please call John at 549-0699 or return to Lost and Found. No questions asked.

Lost. Sm. gray male cat, red collar. Northern Sunderland. 665-4609. RWD.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewall Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty... Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere ... Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26 — Born today, you are a demanding person whose attitude is such that those who don't know you well are inclined to think you extremely difficult to work for or with. Somewhat prone to asking of others the same approaches and beliefs as your own — that is, if they expect to work by your side or with your approval — you may at times run into great opposition.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.22-Dec. 21) — Make no effort to hide your feelings from members of your own family today. Now is an excellent time to let others know your objections.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Friend and foe alike must be made to understand that under no circumstances can you act against the principles of a lifetime.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — The best course of action when in doubt as to what to do is no course at all. In other words, make no move until you are sure of your direction.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Allow time to solve your present problem, but you can get where you're going faster if you give time a hand.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — There is much about a new situation which may make you feel uneasy. Such feelings are only temporary, however; don't let them get you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — There are rewards in store for the Taurus who can play a new part as if he were experienced in the role. Attend to details.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — A day when you may find your memory playing tricks on you. Be sure you know what you are actually seeing before you comment upon it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — A new friend may not have as much of a sentimental nature to offer as an old one — but there is much to be gained in his or her company at this time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — So long as you and your associates are happy with the present circumstances surrounding a new project, all should go well. Don't rock the boat.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Be sure to consult with all concerned when it comes to making decisions regarding a new endeavor. Otherwise you may make false promises in another's name.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Instinct is as valuable as knowledge gained from books and experience as you go about the business of deciding a basic issue today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — It is the Scorpio with high standards of behavior and the courage of his own convictions that stands the best chance of gain by evening. Refuse to falter.

dizzy and paul-

By Jim Carson

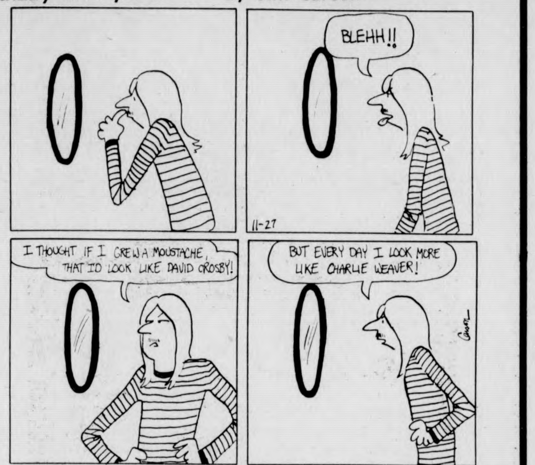
BLEHH!!
11-27
I THOUGHT IF I GREW A MOUSTACHE, THAT I'D LOOK LIKE DAVID CROSBY!
BUT EVERY DAY I LOOK MORE LIKE CHARLIE WEAVER!
Carson

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Mild oath
5 Brass instrument
10 Mr. Carnegie
14 Teased: Informal
15 Ohio city
16 Man's name
17 Geography dictionaries
19 Notify
20 "---- up!" Hurry!
21 Cooling drink
22 Stake
23 Throws things at
25 Command to a dog
26 Seed tuft
30 Head gesture
31 Mansions
34 Island of Sweden
36 Befitting a king
38 Ending with bishop and elect
39 Alberta, e.g.: 2 words
42 --- Vegas
43 Crownlike headpiece
44 Salt water body
45 Trapped
47 Sixth sense: Abbr.
49 Irish lake
50 --- Galahad
51 Savory jelly
53 Trade
55 Pub. notices
56 Bread units
61 Clever accomplishment
62 Primitive missile: 2 words
64 Plead
65 Almost
66 Too
67 Deceased
68 Splits
69 Merited gift: Archaic

DOWN
1 Units in physics
2 Zodiac sign
3 Tool
4 Situated far down
5 Prosper
6 Music maker: Informal
7 Calamity of the '30s: 2 words
8 The ----- Prayer
9 Noun ending
10 Delay
11 Church area: 2 words
12 Happy tune
13 That girl: Fr.
18 Gratuity
24 "----- Doone"
25 Simultaneous gun discharge
26 Monks' garments
27 City in N.Y. State
28 No. Amer. rattlesnake
29 Against: Prefix
31 Chiang rival
32 Costa -----: Central American
33 Locale
35 Hinder
37 Comprehend
40 Free
41 --- hockey
46 Slashed
48 Licensed fliers
51 Building material
52 Cheat
53 Wind-driven mist
54 Had on
55 On - --- with
57 Economist ---- Smith
58 Dale
59 Irish-Gaelic
60 Danish speech sound
63 Soap bubble

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

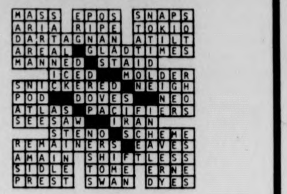

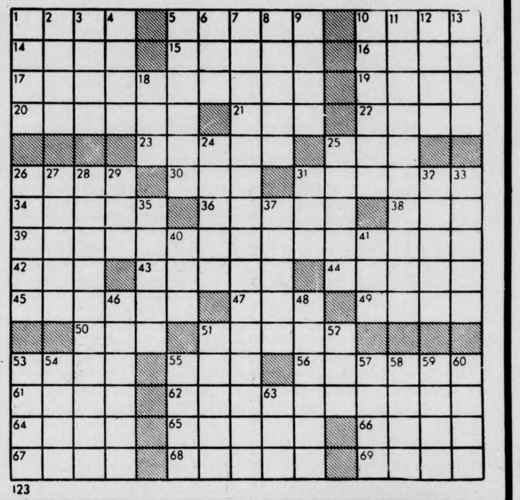
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Kampus Kapers

By Kris Jackson

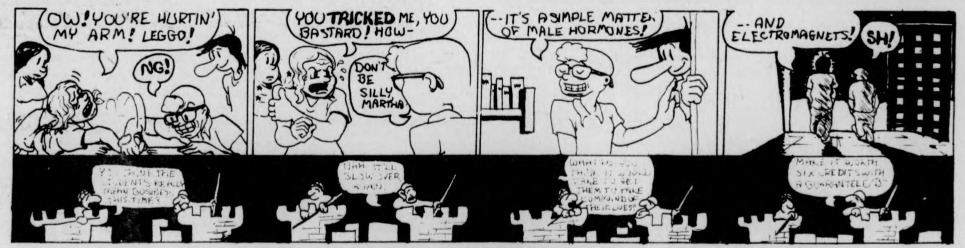
OW! YOU'RE HURTIN' MY ARM! LEGGO!
NG!
YOU TRICKED ME, YOU BASTARD! HOW-
DON'T BE SILLY MARTHA
--IT'S A SIMPLE MATTER OF MALE HORMONES!
--AND ELECTROMAGNETS!
SH!
YA THINK THE STUDENTS REALLY MEAN BUSINESS THIS TIME?
NAH. IT'LL BLOW OVER AGAIN.
WHAT DO YOU THINK IT WOULD TAKE TO GET THEM TO TAKE COMMAND OF THEIR LIVES?
MAKE IT WORTH SIX CREDITS WITH A GUARANTEED "B"

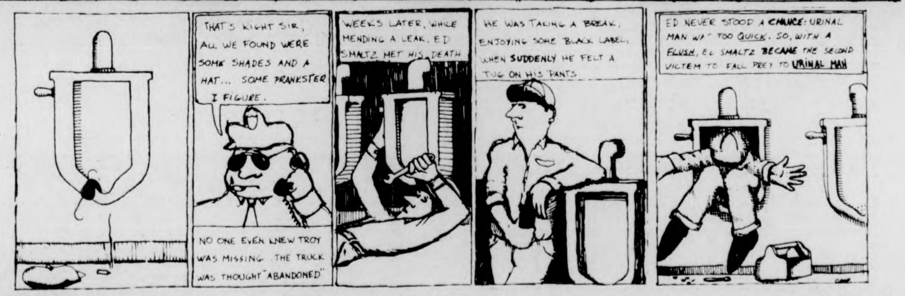
THAT'S RIGHT SIR, ALL WE FOUND WERE SOME SHADES AND A HAT... SOME PRANKSTER I FIGURE.
NO ONE EVEN KNEW TROY WAS MISSING. THE TRUCK WAS THOUGHT "ABANDONED"
WEEKS LATER, WHILE MENDING A LEAK, ED SMALTZ MET HIS DEATH
HE WAS TAKING A BREAK, ENJOYING SOME BLACK LABEL, WHEN SUDDENLY HE FELT A TUG ON HIS PANTS
ED NEVER STOOD A CHANCE: URINAL MAN WAS TOO QUICK. SO, WITH A FLUSH, ED SMALTZ BECAME THE SECOND VICTEM TO FALL PREY TO URINAL MAN

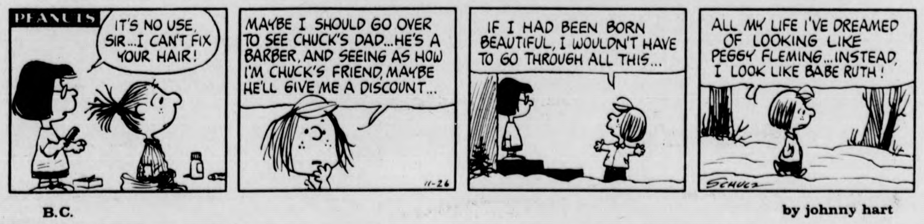
PEANUTS
IT'S NO USE, SIR...I CAN'T FIX YOUR HAIR!
MAYBE I SHOULD GO OVER TO SEE CHUCK'S DAD...HE'S A BARBER, AND SEEING AS HOW I'M CHUCK'S FRIEND, MAYBE HE'LL GIVE ME A DISCOUNT...
11-26
IF I HAD BEEN BORN BEAUTIFUL, I WOULDN'T HAVE TO GO THROUGH ALL THIS...
ALL MY LIFE I'VE DREAMED OF LOOKING LIKE PEGGY FLEMING...INSTEAD, I LOOK LIKE BABE RUTH!
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

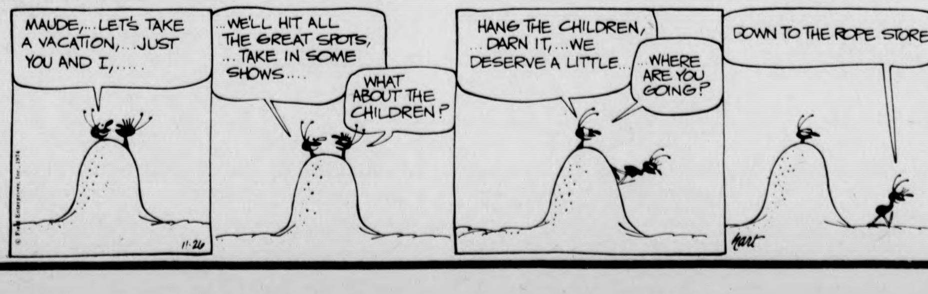
MAUDE,...LET'S TAKE A VACATION,...JUST YOU AND I,.....
...WE'LL HIT ALL THE GREAT SPOTS, ...TAKE IN SOME SHOWS....
WHAT ABOUT THE CHILDREN?
HANG THE CHILDREN, ...DARN IT,...WE DESERVE A LITTLE...
...WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
DOWN TO THE ROPE STORE.
11-26
hart

Women's conference planned for January

The UMass Women's Conference is being planned for Tuesday January 21-Saturday, January 26 at the Campus Center. The conference is for staff, faculty, students, and wives to examine issues that affect women in this University.

The conference will meet from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. A detailed schedule of workshops will be published later. As well as workshops there will be coffeehouses, poetry readings, films, and art exhibits.

The first four days of the conference will be a sharing of knowledge and discussion of ideas. Saturday will be focused on plaaning for action on these issues.

The conference hopes to bring together older women coming back to work or school, unorganized clerical and university staff, undergraduates, faculty women and faculty wives, as well as present women's groups.

Housing can be arranged for the length of the conference. Women who know they will be needing housing should contact Margie Posner at 546-4554. Day care will be available. It is possible that credit will be awarded for a certain number of workshop hours.

Proposals for 1, 2 or 3 hour presentations are not being solicited. If anyone is interested in presenting a workshop contact the following people for each of these conference issues: Health Issues-Althea Smith 5-0883, Employment Issues-Sally Freeman 5-0333, Education Issues-Jean Leppaluoto 5-2554, Suuvival Issues-Jo-Leslie Hirsch 549-0912, Communication Issues-Barbara Melrose 5-2403, Creativity Issues-Merrill Pellows 5-0883, Alternatives and...-Joan Sweeney 5-0883.

Feminist forum on arts tonight

The second Forum on the Arts sponsored by the Feminist Arts Program of Everywoman's Center will be held this evening at 8:00 p.m. in Rm. 101 Campus Center.

The evening will be facilitated by Lianne Brandon, filmmaker and Assistant Professor of Media Studies at the School of Education at the University, showing *Anything You Want To Be, Betty Tells Her Story,* and her most recent film *Not So Young Now As Then.* During the evening, the following topics will be discussed: Aspects of commercial films box office esthetics and profit oriented politics; Creating our own images-what can we do?; and Filmmaker-fantasies and realities.

hair has no sex
GUYS & DAMMES
(all lengths of hair)
Where hair is our only thing. Come in and meet the cropper.
Hair Styling Center
Lord Jeffrey Inn
Amherst, Massachusetts
"What you want is what you get"
Wm. F. Kennedy, proprietor
253-7082
no meter parking

Ranger reigning rook

NEW YORK [UPI] — First baseman Mike Hargrove, an oil driller a year ago and not even on the Texas Rangers' Spring training roster last April, was named the American League's Rookie of the Year for 1974 Monday in a runaway vote by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The honor gave Texas two of the three main BBWA Awards for the season. Last week, Outfielder Jeff Burroughs was selected as the AL's Most Valuable Player.

The 23-year-old Hargrove of Perrytown, the Rangers' first native Texan on the roster, received 16½ first place ballots from the 24-man voting committee. Shortsop Bucky Dent of the Chicago White Sox was a distant second with three votes. George Brett, a Kansas City Royals third baseman, drew two votes for third place, shortstop Rick Burleson of the Boston Red Sox finished fourth with 1½ and Hargrove's teammate, catcher Jim Sundberg collected the other first place vote.

Hargrove drove in 66 runs and led Texas with a .323 batting average after hitting .351 with Gastonia of the Western Carolina League in 1973, his second season of pro ball.

"I was really excited when I learned of the award this morning," Hargrove said. "At first it was a little hard to believe...you never think it's going to happen to you. Gee whiz, last year I was working in the oil fields in the Texas panhandle, freezing to death and now here I am in Dallas playing professional baseball and really enjoying life."

Hargrove said he had no specific goals in 1974, "Except to hit about .300 and play well defensively."

Hargrove's .323 was second in the A.L. to the .364 league leading average of Minnesota's Rod Carew. Burroughs batted .301 as Texas finished runnerup to the World Champion Oakland A's in the American League West.

"I think the award tells you that we have a pretty good ball club," beamed Hargrove. "Whenever you get an award like this, it's more of a team award. With Jeff hitting in front of me and getting all those RBI's, it made my job a whole lot easier."

"You've got to be thankful you played for a good team because that's what made it possible."

The honor was actually the fourth for the Rangers this season. Ferguson Jenkins earned UPI's major league comeback of the year award and skipper Billy Martin was the UPI manager of the year in the American League.

Dent was closely scrutinized by the BBWA after he batted .270 for the White Sox. Brett hit .282 for the Royals, Burleson .284 with the Red Sox and Sundberg .247 at Texas.

Hargrove's major league debut was an instant success. He batted .371 through his first 59 games.

'Catfish' in court

NEW YORK [UPI] — Can a Major League baseball contract be declared in default?

Jim "Catfish" Hunter and Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley will argue that question Tuesday before the American Arbitration Association, with the Cy Young award winner claiming Finley failed to fulfill his $100,000 contract for the 1974 season, and Finley arguing that the contract is not in default.

Both Hunter and Finley were to be present at the hearing, but their arguments would be made by Marvin Miller, Executive Director of the Major League Players' Association for Hunter, and by John Gaherin, representing the 24 major league club owners.

Hunter claims Finley's default in effect makes Hunter a free agent, and if Peter Seitz, chairman of the arbitration panel, finds for Hunter, an entire new era would be at hand for organized baseball.

"This is the first time," Gaherin said Monday, "That there is an allegation of contract default. It is the most important hearing on contracts that baseball has had to face."

There have been many challenges to the basic major league contract, notably the Curt Flood case of several years ago, but Gaherin feels that this charge of Hunter's is unique, dealing as it does with the contract payment structure.

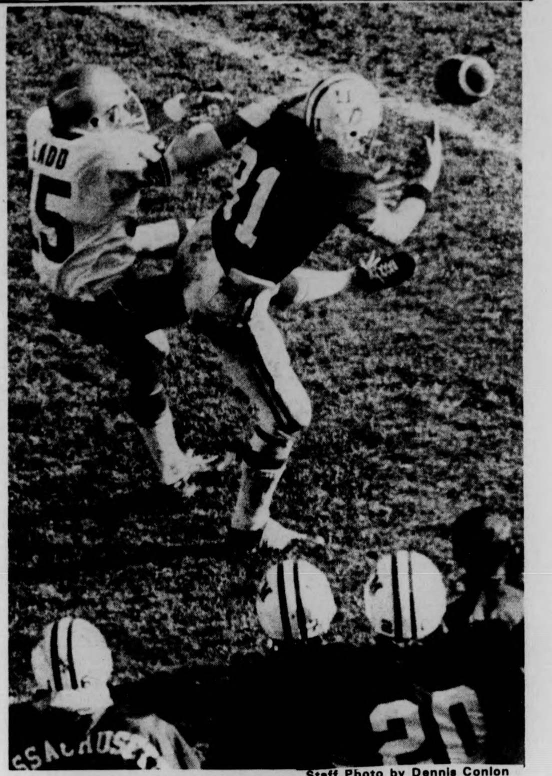

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

GARY MIKA tries to grab a pass over BC's captain Ken Ladd in last Saturday's farce at Alumni stadium.

Merwomen down U.Neb.

The UMass Women's Swim Team downed the University of Nebraska Women's Swim Team on Friday afternoon by a score of 64-49 in a telephone meet.

In a telephone meet, both teams swim in previously arranged events in their own pools. So, while UMass swam here in Amherst, Nebraska was swimming in Lincoln. After the meet, coach Pat Griffin of UMass called coach Pat Sullivan of Nebraska to exchange results and to see who won.

If that doesn't sound strange enough, Mary Ellen Dash, UMass standout on exchange this semester at the University of Alabama, also swam in Alabama and phoned in her times to coach Pat Griffin.

Individual standouts for UMass were Penny Noyes with first place swims in the 50 free and backstroke, 100 free, and 400 free relay, Cindy Whiting with firsts in the 200 freestyle and 400 free relay, Mary Ellen Dash with firsts in the 100 butterfly and 200 individual medley, and Carol Griffiths with a first in the 400 freestyle.

Second place winners for UMass included Diane Perryin the 50 breaststroke, Roxanne Balducci in the 100 Backstroke, Reenie Groden in the 50 freestyle, and Roxanne Lacoste in the 400 freestyle.

The women's team will host University of New Hampshire, live and in the flesh on December 4 at 5:30 p.m. in the North Pool.

Bowlers roll along

The UMass Intercollegiate Bowling Team competed in the eleventh annual Pioneer Valley tournament this past Saturday. In the team event the women's team led by Karen James (518) and Nancy Heglin (507) captured first place. The men's team led by Dave Dimmick (632) and Barry Witt (584) finished in a tie for second place behind a very strong performance by Cornell.

In the league competition the women's team easily outdistanced Central Conn. State by a 20 to 4 margin. The men's team put on its finest performance in many a year by never giving up and defeating a strong Lowell Tech. team by a 17 to 7 margin. Going into this tournament the men's team was in first place in the league.

Members of the women's team were: Nancy Heglin, Sue Lindstrom, Barb Holt, Cyndy Adams, Karen James and Ilene Dishler. Members of the men's team were: Paul Doherty, Barry Witt, Bill Fisher, Brian Elsden, Steve Mann and Dave Dimmick.

Ready or not: League V-ball

LOS ANGELES [UPI] — Is the public ready for a volleyball league?

Ready or not, one has been formed — the five-team Winston Volleyball League — and it's scheduled to open Jan. 17.

Ducan McFarland, the MVP in last year's NCAA Volleyball Championships, will play for the San. Diego team against Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Anaheim and Santa Monica-Long Beach.

"I don't know if the public will accept us," said McFarland, 24, "But if they give us a chance I know they'll really like the sport."

Perhaps. But whatever happens, the former San Diego State athlete noted, the league will be a shot in the arm to volleyball in the United States. A badly needed shot in the arm, he said pointedly.

The players in the Winston League will maintain their amateur status and thus the new venture has the blessing of the U.S. Volleyball Association. America's athletes still can compete in the Olympics.

"Most of the guys will get about $200 a month," McFarland said. "It's not a lot of money but, considering what we've got in the past, it's a pretty big step forward.

"I think the prevailing feeling is one of disillusionment with the USVBA. We don't feel it's done much for the athletes. We think it should go out and try harder to raise money for our volleyball program.

"Our players have to have time to practice if we're going to compete at the same level with some of the other countries."

McFarland, who grew up in Manhattan Beach, Calif., was a member of the 1972 U. S. Olympic Volleyball Team which failed to qualify for Munich.

How about America's volleyball chances of qualifying for the '76 games at Montreal?

"If we can be subsidized enough," McFarland replied, "I think we have a good chance. It's a simple matter of getting our athletes together long enough."

The 6-1, 180-pounder helped San Diego State beat Long Beach State in the NCAA finals last year.

Ski The French Alps

— EARN TWO CREDITS —

Details at UMass Ski Club Meeting

Tues., Nov. 26

8:00 p.m. — Thompson 102
EVERYONE INVITED

The Kevin Jones
GUITAR STUDIO
Amherst Carriage Shops
private & group instruction
classic jazz, rock, folk
549-3510
or
268-7029

Station Meeting

WMUA

Election for Station Manager

all Third World People and women are encouraged to attend

Tues., Nov. 26 at 8:00

in the

Colonial Lounge

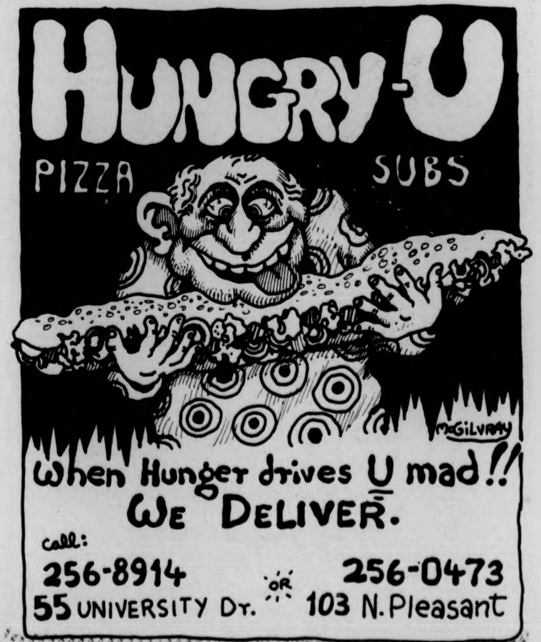

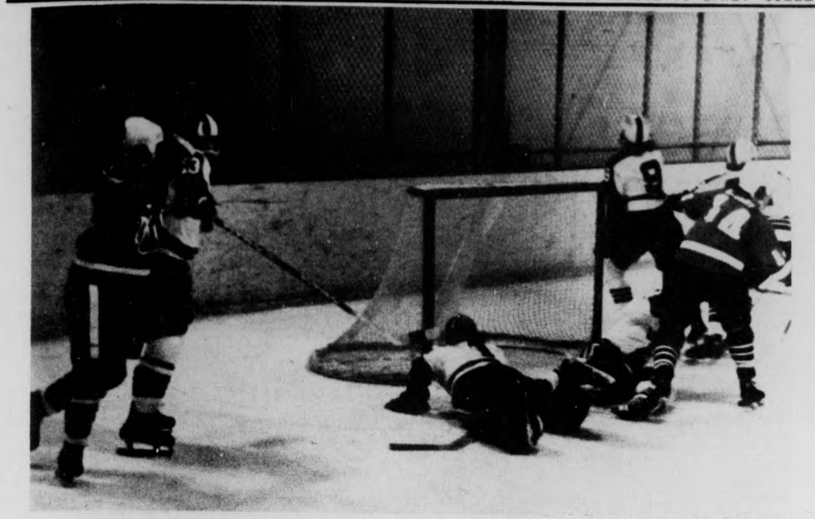

Staff Photo by Bob Gamache

MIKE ELLIS (14) scores the sole goal in the third period of last Saturday's 5-1 loss at Lowell Tech. Tech goalie Mike Greogosian watches helplessly as the puck slides by. Jim Lyons signals the goal he assisted on good.

Bill Edelstein

Look on the bright side

All right. So B.C. beat up the UMies 70-8 last Saturday. Sure, the Minutemen looked disorganized. O.K., the team was outclassed. But there are two sides to every story (or debacle, as the case may be) and the one just stated is the pessimistic side. The season, however, has been rough this year for the Minutemen and too much pessimism has already been expounded, so let's look at a few points of the B.C. game with optimism:

—The B.C. offense might have worn out their cleats in gaining a game total of 477 yards and hence, will have to play Holy Cross in their stocking feet this week.

—UMass scored more two point conversions than B.C.

—No Minuteman will lose sleep over any particular play, since no particular play would have changed the outcome of the game.

—B.C. couldn't have won without UMie help (Massachusetts lost five fumbles and was intercepted three times for a total of eight giveaways).

—UMass held B.C. to only two thirds of their first half scoring output in the second half (only 28 points as opposed to 42 points), while themselves scoring infinitely more points in the second half (8) than they did in the first (0).

The UMass defense was consistent; the first six times B.C. had the ball, they scored.

Since half the fans were blitzed after B.C.'s third TD, the game will be difficult to remember (if there's anyone that wants to).

—Since there are no classes the day after the game, the fan can sleep off his stupor.

—The basketball season starts this weekend.

—The game was at Alumni Stadium, so the Minutemen didn't have to suffer through a long bus ride home.

—The UMass band was excellent.

—Half the spectators were still in the stadium after the start of the fourth quarter (the drunk half).

—As far as the final outcome of the game was concerned, UMass finished second and B.C. finished second to last.

—The hot dogs weren't bad, either.

—B.C.'s opening game next year is against Notre Dame and the Eagles *still* won't have extricated their butts from the turf by the time they face the Minutemen.

—UMass played so poorly that there's nowhere to go but up.

—The season is over and no one can bring it back.

—Thanksgiving is coming soon; maybe your favorite high school team will be on the *right* side of a massacre.

—All films of the game will self-destruct in four quarters.

—It gives meathead reporters something to write about.

UMass soccer: Credit is due

By BILL DOYLE
Sports Staff

Forward Tom Coburn, halfback Jim Vollinger, and fullback Dean Lungu of the UMass soccer team were named to the All Yankee Conference Soccer Team, coach Al Rufe announced.

This is the second straight year that Coburn has been selected for the all star team.

Also, Rufe announced that Coburn and Vollinger were elected team most valuable players by the squad. Coburn, a senior from Chicopee, led the team in scoring for the third straight year with 9 goals and 7 assists. He set new school records for goals scored in a career (37) as well as points tallied in a career (50).

Vollinger, a senior from Northampton, was co-captain of the team along with Carl Vercollone.

Bill Belcher, a junior from Lexington, was elected as the most improved player.

The team elected Dan Ouellette, a junior from Ludlow, and Gary McKenna, a junior from Northampton, as team co-captains for the 1975 season.

Rufe expressed pleasure with all the selections.

The booters, who finished this season with a record of 8-3-1 for the most successful season in the 44-year history of the sport at UMass, will lose 11 seniors and possibly their coach.

Coburn, Vollinger, Lungu, Vercollone, Kenny Banda, Tony King, Steve Sormanti, Alan Long, Bill MacDonald, Mohammad Othman, and Paul Peloquin are the graduating seniors.

Coach Rufe, who doubles as soccer coach along with his position as financial manager, may not be back next season as soccer coach.

Someone that can devote his full time to the coaching position may be sought after.

Vercollone, who missed the first six games of the season due to a shoulder separation, established a career record for most saves by a goalie (258).

Bob McChesney was second to Coburn in scoring with 3 goals and 5 assists. Mohammed Othman had 3 goals and 4 assists, Tony King had 5 goals and Bill Belcher had 4 goals.

It was a season of many memories: The debacle against Keene State, the whipping of WPI, BU, and UNH, the goals scored by Lungu and Parsons into their own net, the fine but vain performance against UConn, the slip in Vermont, and the snub by the tournament selection committee. Now the season is over and with 11 seniors graduating and the possible loss of the coach, next year's team appears that it will have very different memories.

C's try to mend wounds

BOSTON [UPI] — The Boston Celtics will be coping and recovering when they take the home court Wednesday night against the Seattle Supersonics.

Chief Coper will be captain John Havlicek who will adjust his shot and his body positioning to overcome a painful right knee.

Havlicek, who fell on the knee last Friday night against the Phoenix Suns' had x-rays taken Monday. The results were inconclusive, showing the 13-year veteran most likely has calcium deposits and spurs on and around the knee.

"There's a very remote possibility of torn cartilege but it is a possibility," said Team Trainer Frank Challent after conferring with club physician, Dr. Robert Leach. "John says he has no trouble running on the knee but the injury does affect his shooting."

Havlicek, who practiced Monday, was told not to work out prior to the Sonics game.

Improved shooting will be center Dave Cowens' goal in Wednesday's game. Cowens will be playing in his third game since coming off a broken right foot. Cowens has made six of 14 field goal attempts since rejoining the team.

Forward Don Nelson, nursing a muscle spasm under his left shoulder blade, also is expected to play as is flu-bugged Paul Silas.

Coach Tom Heinsohn, who stayed away from practice Monday to keep from spreading germs to his players, is expected to fend off his month-long bout with the flu to direct from the bench.

Wrestlers open season

BU flexes muscles

By JOHN BOCK
Sports Staff

It won't be the same thing that the Minutemen wrestlers are used to. It won't be easy and it won't be short. It will, however, be competitive. VERY competitive.

"IT" is the first wrestling match of the season and "it" takes place tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Boyden Auxiliary Gym. The UMass wrestling team opens defense of its New England Championship by hosting last year's second place team — Boston University.

The Terriers come to Amherst highlighting one of the most talented and experienced group of lightweights in New England collegiate wrestling. In the first five weights they have two New England Champs (back to back at 142 and 150, no less), two runners-up at 126 and 134, and the third placer at 118.

In the same classes UMass can only come up with one champ. Thank Dan Gable, though, that the champ in question is team captain Russell Chateauneuf. Chateauneuf is twice New England Champ at 134 pounds and a top fifteen finisher in the 1974 NCAA's. He steps out on the mat tonight against the man he bested in an overtime referee's decision to win last year's title. Sev Popolizio is a quick and smooth sophomore that wrestled the New England's with a hernia. Some people claim that Chateauneuf's victory was somewhat tainted by that hernia. Chateauneuf is at a weight that he seldom sees before the New Englands in order to prove that he deserves the title.

At 118 BU's Jeff Lambert will wrestle UMass' Peter Sachon in a battle that will have to be no mistakes for both grapplers. Greg Tallon. sophomore from Glens Falls, New York, will wrestle Mat Thomas of Boston U. The 142 pound bout features BU's Guy Bercier against Minuteman frosh Tim Fallon. Another freshman for UMass will be Kevin Griffin at 150 who drew the Terrier's best in two time Champ Tom Kryzak.

Steve Jabaut has moved up to 158 to fill in for ailing Cliff Blom and might meet Gil Hoy or Cliff Whelan from BU. Talented Tom Smith of UMass might draw one of BU's few freshmen at 167 and this bout could prove to be Waterloo for both teams. Another NEUWA Champ for BU is at 177 and this same Mark Jones will wrestle UMass' Bob Spaulding. The 190 pound bout sees Tom O'Connell for the Minutemen against Mark Lindstrom for the Terriers.

And at Heavyweight the Minutemen will send Steve Swartz against George Casagne. New England Champ Dennis Fenton is nursing football injuries received courtesy of BC's Al Krevis.

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Harriers go out in style

cont. from p. 1

Wilson, the fourth UMass finisher, noted that the results were a little frustrating because only thirty-two points separated Providence College, the fifth-place team, and UMass. "It was so close that two or three of us could have made the difference," commented Wilson, also in his last race wearing the maroon UMass uniform.

Nick Rose, an Englishman who placed second behind Steve Prefontaine in 1973, lowered the course record to 29:22. The long-haired Rose opened an early lead on Washington State's John Ngeno and widened the margin to 100 yards at the four-mile mark.

Cold and windy weather prevailed until thirty minutes before racetime, when the sun broke through the clouds and warmed the multitude of excited fans.

The layout enabled several thousand fans to witness most of the contest, in which more than 250 harriers competed. Eighty colleges were represented at the meet, which had been threatened by two previous days of rain. The rain did cause some muddiness on the course, and the relatively slower times were due to the slippery footing.

Providence was the top eastern team to finish, totalling 225 points, while the Minutemen runners compiled 257 points. Although the Friars had some fifth man trouble, Mike O'Shea led the way by capturing seventh place. O'Shea commented, "I was just happy to be in the top ten." The New England champion said that the dipping hills reminded him of Ireland, his birthplace, and obviously it was just like home for the PC sophomore.

Stetson Arnold, the third Friar runner across the finish line, referred to the huge crowd saying, "It was a great spectator race." "The crowd was everywhere," continued Arnold, who placed fifty-sixth.

The Friars had a good day, much better than last Monday, when they placed second in the IC4A's to UMass.

Coaches and runners agreed that the top four teams were untouchable. After Oregon, Western Kentucky, aided by a large cheering section, finished second. Texas - El Paso was third, and Washington State captured fourth, 81 points ahead of Providence.

Rounding out the top ten were Eastern Michigan (229), Georgetown (243), UMass, Wisconsin (258), Penn State (279), finishing tenth for the second consecutive year.

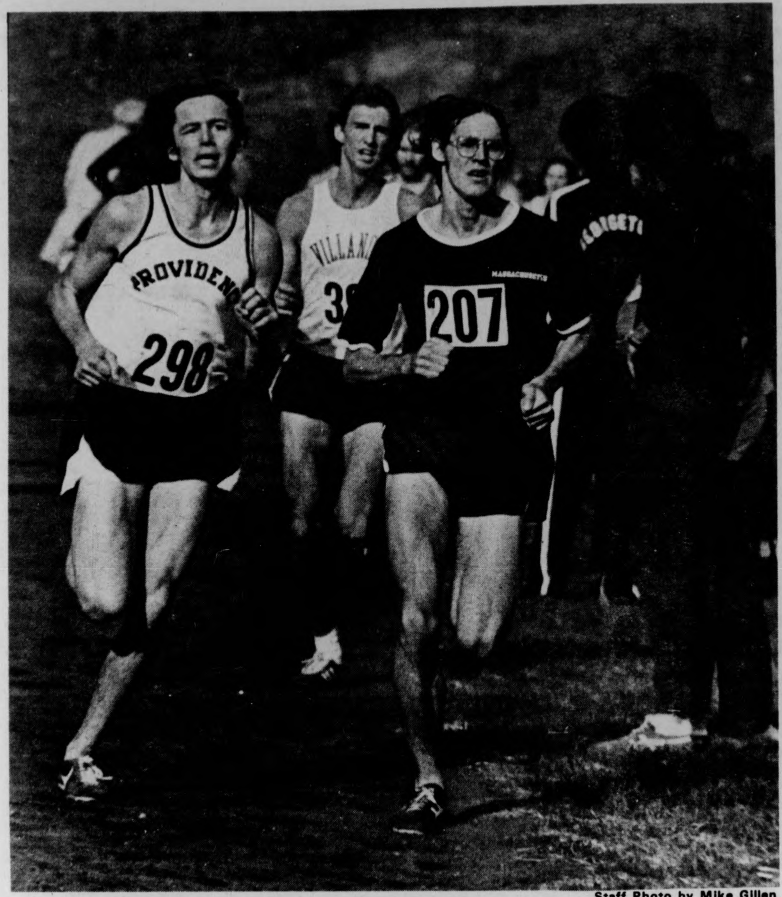

Staff Photo by Mike Gillen

BILL GILLIN STRAINS to get in front of the pack as the senior captain finished his UMass career yesterday as he finished 28th in the Nationals.

Skaters duel Hawks

By GLENN POSTER
Sports Staff

Looking to rebound from a tough defeat at the hands of Lowell Tech last Saturday night, the UMass hockey team travels to Manchester, New Hampshire tonight to take on the Hawks of St. Anselm's.

The ranks of the Minutemen are still depleted with the absence of the White brothers because of a death in the family. Coach Jack Canniff will have two players from the JV's dressing to take the places of Billy and Bob. Bill Flynn, a winger from South Boston and Steve Sikalis, a center from Framingham both saw spot duty Saturday and will be ready if needed.

This will be the first regular season game for St. Anselm's. The Hawks scrimmaged four teams and didn't win any encounter. They managed to tie Salem St. 5-5, but fell at the hands of New Hampshire, Providence, and BU.

St. A's strength is in goal with senior co-captain Tom Gavin. This is one area where the Hawks will have an advantage over the Minutemen as far as experience is concerned. Coach Caniff hasn't named his goalie yet. Dana Redmond went the distance against Lowell Tech, so the only netminder who hasn't had any ice time thus far is John Riley. Riley, a sophmore from Lexington who teamed with Redmond on the JV's last year, dressed as the back-up goalie on Saturday.

The Hawks have two excellent goal scorers up front. Mike Gavin, a senior, made the *Boston Globe* All-America team last season. (Gavin is a brother of the goalie and though they are both seniors, they're not twins.) Their other big forward is Natick's Jim Morris. Also a senior, Morris is a good skater with excellent speed. Both Gavin and Morris have been the two leading scorers on the team for the past three years.

Steve Daigle is the number one defenseman for the Hawks. He is an offensive defenseman who likes to carry the puck. Daigle will be paired with St. Anselm's top recruit for this year, Steve Tryder a freshman from Charlestown.

ICE CHIPS — The last time the two teams met, UMass won 7-2 in the opening round of the Merrimack Tournament a year ago with all the Minutemen goals coming in the second period...UMass holds a 4-1 edge in the all-time series between the two schools...St. Anselm's was hoping to have its new rink ready for the game, but opening has been delayed until January, so the battle will take place at the ancient JFK Colisseum. The last time a UMass squad played there was three years ago when the players had to change in the men's room.

Inside sports

- Grapplers BU preview
- Soccer captains named
- Edelstein on bright side

BC vs. UMass: Some gloomy facts to increase the pain

By STEVE SARACENO
Sports Staff

Fullback Keith Barnette of Boston College entered Saturday's game as the nation's leading scorer. He didn't hurt his cause any against UMass, scoring three touchdowns on runs of one, four, and three yards.

Considering the final total of 70 points for BC, one would think he might have scored more. However, Barnette didn't carry at all in the second half and ended up with only 57 yards.

Barnette held the scoring lead for awhile early this year, then fell behind, but a few weeks ago emerged back on top. And he wants to stay there.

"Oh, I want that badly", says the articulate line-buster of the scoring title, "but, it's got to come natural. What I mean is, it has to benefit both myself and the team. If I get a chance in near the goal and score, that's great, but if somebody else scores instead, that's O.K. too."

Barnette's accomplishments went largely unnoticed until Mike Esposito was injured. He's not as much a ground-munching back as Espo, but as his 122 seasonal points will attest, he's unrivaled at bringing the ball to pay-dirt.

Earl Strong, his backfield cohort, stole some of the limelight away from him Saturday with 83 yards and a pair of TD's on only 12 carries. "Earl and I flip-flop", "Earl blocks for me and I block for him. He's been a great help."

There was some talk that B.C. coach Joe Yukica had his men run up the score, but there really was no motive for it. The bowls passed BC by, so Yukica couldn't have been trying to impress anyone.

"You can't prepare for a game one way and then change halfway through," said Yukica of his second half policy of playing his starters for half the third quarter--and passing often even with a 42 point lead.

"We were going to play the first string for the opening seven minutes of third quarter regardless of the score. As for the passes--we were completing them! If we hadn't, it might have been a different story. But, if they give us the pass, we have to take it--even if it looks bad."

The way the team is playing now, would the coach like that Texas game back? "Texas...and a few of those other teams we lost to earlier in the season."

Though BC has scored 115 points in the past two weeks, Yukica singled out his defense as the ones responsible for their recent success.

"Those are the guys who've been doing the big job. That's the difference from the start of this year".

UMass coach Dick MacPherson didn't really think the Eagles were trying to put it to his team, but he did say with a wink, "I kinda wished they'd worked on their punting a little more in those fourth down situations."

As for the debilitated status of the Minutemen (which must have accounted for some of that huge deficit) the coach sighed, "The high number of injuries is nothing new. Just the same as what we've been going through all year.

"The defense never had a chance," he said, alluding to the fumble of the opening kickoff and subsequent errors that repeatedly gave BC the ball in UMass territory.

And whenever a BC crunching such as Saturday's occurs there's the query: "Should BC put New England teams on an otherwise national schedule?"

"Yes, I think so," reasons the coach. "UMass and Holy Cross (the Eagles' lunch next Saturday) are natural rivals for BC. They (BC) should be our last game, just as they should be Holy Cross' last game".

Finally, he commented on a less-than-fulfilling season: "It's been a pleasure, anyways. The kids have done what I've asked them to do, and I only wished they could have had more success. They deserved it."

- - - - - - - - - -

LATE HITS -- Several writers and fans called BC the hardest hitting team they had ever seen. The belting of Bill Coleman by Roger Reddick on the opening kick and the upending of Bob Zawada on UMass' next kick return (following the touchdown resulting from Coleman's fumble) served to bolster their belief....

The halftime skit involving a villian tying a damsel to train tracks ranked second in wierdness only to the final score...BC's next opponent after Holy Cross is Notre Dame--no, not a bowl game, but as next year's opener...

Senior QB Fred Kelliher, lost for the year via a shoulder separation way back in Game 1, has been redshirted and thus will be back in '75...

That little crowd pleaser by the cheerleaders wherin they take turns somersaulting over an ever-growing line of hunched-up bodies finally ended up with someone not making it and (much to this writer's content) getting nailed...Heh, heh...

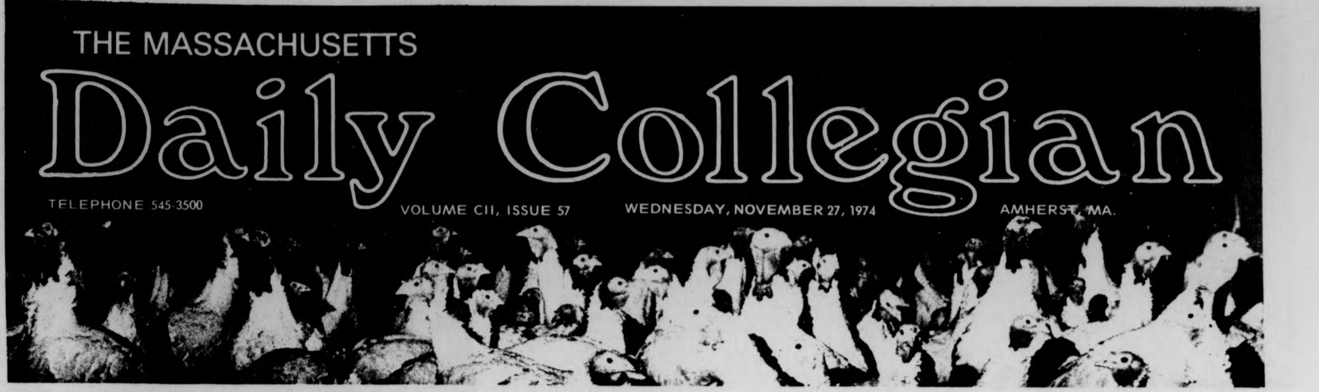

THE MASSACHUSETTS
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Full program review possible

School of Ed funds probed

By DONNA FUSCO
AND BILL DENSMORE
Staff Reporters

The University Administration yesterday announced a full scale investigation of allegations of possible misuse of funds at the UMass School of Education.

In addition, the fund dispute is understood to have resulted in a complete review of School of Education programs by top administrators in the school.

The announcement came in the wake of newspaper disclosures that Robert Suzuki, School of Ed associate dean in charge of administration, has retained counsel in the funding dispute and that his home has been vandalized.

Announcement of the investigation came from Associate Provost David C. Bischoff in Whitmore Hall, and School of Education Acting Dean Earl Seidman. Neither gave any indication of the amount or kind of funds involved, except to say they were probably not state funds.

Seidman said some information gathered in the probe will be made public "within a few days."

We're going to call in outside people if we need them," Bischoff said, adding, "The University is concerned about the allegations and so is the School of Education...but we shouldn't overreact."

Seidman said a review of the situation is underway with the cooperation of Whitmore. Seidman works for Bischoff.

"A review is underway," Seidman said in a tersely written statement delivered to a *Collegian* reporter. "There have been questions of irregularities in the management of external funds. I'm conducting a review of the situation in full cooperation with the Provost's office."

The funding dispute has apparently been boiling under the surface at the School of Ed for several weeks, according to sources consulted there yesterday. But it did not become public until a story was published in yesterday's Daily Hampshire Gazette, a Northampton afternoon daily.

The Gazette reported School of Education Associate Dean, Robert Suzuki, had made allegations charging misuse of School of Ed funds.

Peter Gluckler, University News Bureau spokesman, outlined the events leading up to the investigation:

Two weeks ago, Dean Seidman acting director of the School of Ed reported to Dave Bischoff that Robert Suzuki had raised questions about the possible misuse of funds. Suzuki coordinates the administration of funds in the School.

The material was then submitted through campus administration attorney Sidney B. Meyers to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery. Bromery sent it down to Vice-Chancellor Robert Gluckstern Friday, Gluckler said.

At Bischoff's request, Seidman compiled the information. Yesterday, Bromery appointed Seidman to continue the investigation, Gluckler added.

Suzuki's information was in the form of a series of questions about funding policy, making specific reference to individuals he alleged had misused School of Ed grant money, according to sources at the School.

It is understood that five questions were submitted by Suzuki to Seidman, the sources said. One source who may be personally involved, said the allegations were in the form of questions so as to make legal action against Suzuki by those named difficult.

Suzuki has planned a suit against the University because of salary inequities in the School, according to another source. But his lawyer, Attorney David Burres of Amherst refused to comment on any aspect of the case yesterday.

The Gazette also reported that "vandalism" had occurred at the home of Suzuki last Tuesday afternoon. Police Chief Donald N. Maia refused to comment on the vandalism. Although Allen H. Torrey, Town Manager, confirmed

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Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

"Hey Artie, you watch that way, I'll watch this way, and if that bastard with the axe comes back.." Actually, these birds (a couple of real turkeys) are among the fortunate at Glenn Shaw's turkey farm in Pelham. They will definitely not be on your table tomorrow.

Physical Plant prepares itself for first snowfall of winter

By BOB PAQUETTE
Staff Reporter

The UMass campus got its first look at snow for this winter Monday night. And soon, the white stuff will be falling a lot more regularly and the problem of clearing it away will start all over again.

Kenton H. Billings, Head of Grounds and Services at the Physical Plant Dept., is one of the first to receive warning that a storm is on the way. The warning could be placed on his desk at work, or he could get a phone call during the night. When that happens, he and other members of the department, and the plowers must get down to the campus to begin the process of clearing the snow away.

Monday night, for example, Billings received a phone call at his home, despite the fact that all the area received was a light dusting. However, since there was some rain mixed in with the snow, Billings ordered the roads around the campus sanded; and the trucks were out that night at 12 o'clock.

UMass has twelve pieces of equipment, consisting of ten trucks and 2 front-end loaders. There is a driver and an alternate driver for each unit so that no one will have to work more than an eight-hour shift, if possible.

In addition, UMass hires a contractor to do some of the periphery lots around campus. Student parking fees pay for the contractor, who provides plowing by 2 trucks and one front-end loader.

The University is a subscriber to the Northeast Weather Service, which provides a bulletin in the form of a phone call before any major storm, or before weekends. This is the service which notified Billings of the storm Monday night. The University can also call the service at any time to get an accurate forecast.

The moment roads get slippery, sanders are sent out. When snow accumulation reaches about 2 inches, plowing begins.

The campus is divided into four areas, in terms of priority for plowing. The first priority areas are the essential roads — those roads

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Study reaffirms smoking hazards

By MARK CITRON
Staff Reporter

California medical researchers have announced results of research which shows cigarette smoking more hazardous than has previously been shown — even non-smokers.

The three University of California-Berkeley researchers made the findings in research based on a single inhalation of cigarette smoke. Their findings were printed in a recent National Academy of Sciences publication.

The researchers showed that small amounts of cigarette smoke cause mutations in genetic material. This genetic material is the building block of life in all organisms; and mutations in human genetic material have been linked to both cancer and birth defects.

Albey M. Reiner, noted UMass geneticist, said "The significance of this research is that there is new evidence that the greater danger of cigarette smoking might be for future generations."

"It also raises the question of government regulation," Reiner said, "because it's one thing to do harm to yourself by smoking cigarettes, but a mutagenic effect has implications to others in society".

Reiner went on to explain that there is often no obvious short-term effect of a genetic mutation, but genetic mutations tend to add up in human populations and there might be "grim implications" to our descendents for many generations in the future.

The announcement by the California group comes on the heels of growing evidence that individuals merely in the presence of someone smoking a cigarette, such as the children of heavy smokers, can suffer the same harmful effects as the one inhaling the cigarette.

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INSIDE:

Students are warned not to shoplift from the Campus Center Bookstore, because the security is waiting for suspects. See page 4.

President Ford announced his budget, which includes cuts in spending, mostly in social services. See page 5.

WEATHER:

Today will the same as yesterday, with the high in the 30's. For Turkey Day, it should be cloudy and warmer, with the temperatures in the 40's.

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Amherst officials eye housing issue

By JUDY BOUCHER
Staff Reporter

The University is reviewing its mandatory dormitory residence policy and town officials are in the process of taking a position in case a change occurs.

The town is concerned that if the mandatory policy is rescinded, a sudden influx of students moving off-campus would upset the housing market, driving up rents and adversely affecting persons on fixed incomes and low income families.

Selectwoman Nancy Eddy said the town's concern is not an unwelcoming gesture to students who want to live off-campus but the possible repercussions on rents and Amherst's open space.

Vice Chancellor Robert Gage and Gerald Grady, community coordinator, met yesterday with Eddy and a member of the Planning Board, Amherst Housing Authority and the Landlord-Tenant Relations Committee to inform the town on the movement toward abolishing the dorm requirement.

Grady said "Amherst will be facing an increasing demand on local housing even if we do not change the dorm policy."

Grady reminded the town officials that the current leveling of enrollment at 23,000 students is only for fiscal year 1976. In the future the town can expect an additional 2,000 when the University moves to a 25,000 enrollment ceiling.

University to probe School of Ed funds

cont. from p. 1

the "vandalism" had occurred he referred all questions of detail to Maia.

A reliable source told the *Collegian* last night that a note was left during the "vandalism" saying if he didn't "let off he was next." A UMass administration source would only say that a window was broken but he had no knowledge of any threatening note. The Amherst Police, in charge of the investigation, did not confirm there was any correlation between Suzuki's charges and the incident at his home.

At a regular meeting of the School of Ed faculty, Earnest Washington expressed concern for Suzuki's welfare. After Gluckstern and Bromery left the meeting he made a statement asking Seidman to do something to protect Suzuki.

Suzuki has been instructed by his lawyer not to comment on the situation.

Administrators at all levels were completely closed-mouthed about the funds in question. Any suggestions by reporters that the fund dispute may be an indication of deeper felt philosophical differences among faculty was cast aside in a series of interviews with administrators.

However, rumors have circulated through the School that at least some of the funds involved are federal "AID" an acronym for "agency for international development."

The agency is a part of the U.S. Foreign Service. Created during the Kennedy years, it spends Congressionally allocated money to assist educationally-deprived developing countries. It may be used on projects overseas or in the U.S.

The School of Ed is the recipient of "AID" funds, along with other programs on campus, although it could not be determined last night how much.

The School of Education has been controversial and progressive in educational concepts since Dean Dwight Allen assumed leadership in 1970, and disputes over educational purpose have been frequent among its faculty. Allen is on a sabbatical year off in Africa and the School has been headed by Seidman in his absence.

Study claims smoking hazardous to many

cont. from p. 1

The three California researchers, Larry Kier, Edith Yamasaki, and Bruce Ames, noted that there were over 1,200 different chemicals isolated from cigarette smoke and that many of these chemicals, individually and in combination with one another, could cause these dangerous effects.

Reiner said he was not surprised by the results, especially since cigarettes had already been shown to cause cancer, but the fact that the researchers were able to show a mere 1-100 of a cigarette puff sufficient to cause serious effects is "incredible research."

An important aspect of this research is that it avoids the controversy over "tumor causing" effects of cigarette smoke. Past evidence of smoking hazards have come under fire by the tobacco industry because laboratory animals were used to show cigarette smoke causes tumors. Industry spokesmen claimed such evidence to have "no relevance" to humans, and that tumor causing activity in animals was not sufficient to show any danger to humans.

Scientists agree the results of these tests are "pretty straightforward." The technique used, developed in the last two years by Berkeley scientist Bruce Ames, are currently being used nationally at facilities such as the Oak Ridge National Laboratories.

Course correction

English 125-2 is an honors section (4 credits) and must be taken for honors credit. Sections 1 & 3 are regular sections.

Five College January Flight

Seats are still available on the Five College flight Boston-London Jan. 3, returning Paris-Boston Jan. 23, round-trip $240. TWA Boeing 707. Prompt signup is urged. Contact INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS, 239 Whitmore, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, tel. 545-2710 for application.

Staff Photo by Ed Cohen

ISMAEL RIVERA

Ismael Rivera plays Latin music for crowd

By Black News Service

y mientras el "nazareno" llevaba su melodia los cuerpos se movian en un son, ritmo de pueblo que a tiempo cadancioso, son de quinto y clave se unen unos con otros en el difrute de los sentidos, del ritmo, de la melodia, el "nazareno" estaba con nosotros.........

Sunday night, Latin music lovers enjoyed the performance of no. 1 "guaguanco" (Afro-Cuban rhythm) singer Ismael Rivera with "Los Cachimbos".......''Yo estaba en un vacilon........" on top of heavy latin beat.

Ismael moved his voice with Latin grace, assuring his tempo with his body, as he himself travelled into the sounds of the quinto and the tumbador. Being on the top for his time requires more than common knowledge. It requires what we latins call "mana".....is the way to it...is the way this man knows.....he's been in and out of the music scene, and in it again, every time for better. By Sunday we were all enjoying and feeling his experience and his knowing of the Latin way, as he signaled the brass section for a backup melody, as the drum beat took you higher and higher......

Ismael Rivera has been around for some time now. Since his old days with Mr. Rafael Cortijo, he's been the beloved of the Latin people, whom he treats in such a humble manner. He's been all places where Latin music is played and his talent recognized everywhere.

Now Ismael is working together with "Los Cachimbos", a new promising band, combining experience with talent. Led by Jose Madrid, pianist and arranger, "Los Cachimbos" features Sammy Ayala on vocals, an experienced man, Johnny Rivera on bass, Johnny Ross on congas, Vitin Gonzalez on bongos and CArlos Malcom on timbales. On the brass section Hector Veneros on sax, Antonio Montagna on trumpet and Harry Aguilar on trombone. This combination has come for good.

And so the band played on, his voice moved and the bodies moved together until the last beat of joy, of union with each other, the performer, the public, all in one divine beat......

Sunday night was a heavy happening for Latin-music lovers, the man and his friends were with us and we all enjoyed each other.

Ismael Rivera can be heard on his latest release "Traigo do Todo".

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Tenants', Trustees' groups cooperate during meeting

By PETER MUELLO
and DEBBIE SCHAFER
Staff Reporters

A spirit of cooperation characterized last night's meeting between UMass Tenant Association (UMTA) representatives and the Board of Trustees' liaison committee.

According to Chancellor Randolph Bromery, the liaison committee is "a conduit of sorts" set up to screen proposals for consideration by the Board of Trustees. The committee will determine if the UMTA has exploited all available means towards the solution of the current rent dispute. It can also recommend whether or not the UMTA demands merit Board action.

UMTA lawyer David Sheehan presented the tenants' case to the committee. "The tenants feel the 18-39 per cent rent increase is completely uncalled for and completely unjust," he said. UMTA members contend that the rent increase was voted in without student representation.

"We see the vote as being railroaded through with no consideration for the tenants," said Rosemary Whittaker of the UMTA.

Sheehan also questioned the legality of grouping rents from Lincoln, University, and North Village Apartments together into a single trust fund. The Lincoln and University complexes together have generated between 15,000 and 35,000 dollars annually in surplus funds, while North Village has been losing money. Last year, 17,000 dollars of Lincoln and University's net gain went towards paying off North Village debts.

"It's not clear if the University has a legal right to regroup the trust funds in this manner," Sheehan said.

The UMTA presented the following proposals for "a just and equitable settlement of the controversy for all parties concerned:"

1) A rent rollback to pre-1974 rates, allowing for a 6 per cent annual cost of living increase for Lincoln and University;

2) A freeze on rents at North Village for the academic year 1974-75; and

3) Recognition of the UMTA as "the exclusive representative of the tenants at University, Lincoln and North Village," and required approval of the Association for any disbursement of funds from the Married Students Trust Account.

"The question is what the duty of the University is as trustee of this account," Sheehan said. "whether it is to provide good low-income housing for students, or to juggle funds at student expense to cover losses due to shoddy construction and mismanagement."

The liaison committee will now decide whether or not to recommend review of the UMTA petition by the Board of Trustees. UMTA organizer Patrick Walker said that, at this time, the UMTA is prepared to present their case to the Board of Trustees.

David Sheehan summed up the tenants' feelings by saying, "The real consideration has to be for the students themselves. Students just cannot afford to pay those sort of rents."

Staff Photo/Dennis Conlon

You've been sitting backstage all your life waiting for someone to say, "You're on."

Student Senate allows study of campus bank

By LAWRENCE KORNFELD
Staff Reporter

The Student Organizing Committee (S.O.C.) has been authorized by the Student Senate to investigate a proposed bank for the Campus Center.

"We're considering the financial and social impact of locating a commercial bank in the Campus Center complex," explained John Pepi a member of the S.O.C.

"We're especially concerned with the loan policies of such a bank," he added.

"The student body has the right to put policy specifications on any bank that is applying for a license to operate within this complex," said Don Wilhelm another S.O.C. member.

Pepi outlined the major questions the S.O.C. will consider:

a.) What will be the loan policies of such a bank?

b.) Will the bank award loans to students proportional to the amount that students deposit in the bank, or will the bank invest the deposits all over the country?

c.) How much rent can we get out of these banks to contribute to the debt service payments?

d.) Will the bank be hiring students?

e.) Will the bank have service hours beyond the traditional 9 to 3 banking day?

f.) Weighing all the above, will the bank be a general benefit or a general sore spot to students?

The committee will be seeking advice from professionals in economics and business in order to make their recommendations to the Student Senate according to Pepi.

"The Campus Center Board of Governors cannot go ahead with the procedure until it gets the approval of the Student Senate. Once that approval is given or withheld, Chancellor Bromery promised that he wouldn't superceed the Board of Governors decision," Pepi said.

Collegian Staff
ELECTIONS
FOR EDITORS

Thursday, Dec. 5
7 p.m.
C.C. 168-170-172

(Nominations due Dec. 1)

Campus Travel Center creates on-campus car rental service

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

Last Tuesday, the Campus Travel Center, located in the third level of the Campus Center complex, became a car rental agent for Thrifty Rent-a-car.

Steve Lepow, Director of the Campus Travel Center, said initial response to the action has been "enthusiastic".

"There is no other car rental agency in Amherst, so if you wanted to rent a car you would have to go to Northampton, or someplace like that. This (car rental) could be a good service to the University — I think it's a real need," he said.

Lepow also stated that he thought there was an advantage to using Thrifty Rent-a-car as opposed to other companies.

"Their (Thrifty's) rates are lower than places like Hertz or Avis. They also provide automatic insurance for $100.00 deductible. For an additional $2.00 you can get full coverage, so you wouldn't have to pay anything in the case of an accident," he said.

Lepow said initially, only "a couple" of cars are being garaged in the Campus Center Garage on a permanent basis, but added that additional cars could be obtained for meetings, or conventions within a day's notice.

"Because you have to be 21 to rent a car," Lepow said, "we expect that mostly faculty members and seniors will use the service, although it is open to the entire Amherst community." Lepow also noted that under 21 drivers can sometimes get authorization to rent cars, but these are "special circumstances" requiring individual attention.

Rates for the car rental service range from $12.00 a day for a subcompact car (Vega, Pinto) to $18.00 a day for a station wagon. Hourly rates begin at $2.40 for subcompacts and increase to $3.60 for station wagons. There are also two and three day plans available as well as special vacation packages.

In addition to car rentals, The Campus Travel Center also acts as a travel agent for the University, and the Amherst area.

"We book air reservations anywhere in the world, cruises, and hotel reservations, as well as rent cars," said Lepow. "We're also a ticketron outlet for concerts, and things like that."

During intercession and summer vacations, special trips are often put together for students. This intercession, for example, a trip to Luxembourg is being offered Dec. 26 - Jan. 24, for $258.00. There will also be charter flights to London and Amsterdam for $276.00 during the same period.

Pre-Christmas travel programs include trips to such places as Honolulu, Jamaica, Miami Beach, Puerto Rico, Venezuela, Paris, and Freeport. Information on these and other trips is available at the Campus Travel Center, in the Campus Center, or call 545-0500.

Correction

In yesterday's *Collegian* article on the Graduate Senate meeting, it was reported the majority of senators present indicated financial aid should be given preference to undergraduates. Graduate Senator Howard Levine, who was present at that meeting, says there was no such indication given and that most of the senators, in fact, felt no such preference should be given undergraduates.

Physical Plant ready for first snowfall

cont. from p. 1

that circle around the campus, such as North Pleasant Street and Massachusetts Avenue. The second area covers all remaining roads, the third area includes the essential parking lots — those used by the physical plant crew and the food service workers; the fourth priority areas are all the ramaining parking lots.

Billings estimates that, on the average, these areas can all be cleared in about four hours. "But it's nothing you could put a definite time limit on."

Billings agrees it is difficult to plow the parking lots because of all the ~~cars~~ left in them overnight. Yet, he feels the students do their best in assisting the plowers. "In areas like Brown, Baker, and dorms with small parking lots in front of them, the students will be notified that someone is going up to plow, and they'll move their cars, let us plow, and then move them back," Billings said. "They give us great cooperation. You can't beat it."

In areas such as the larger lots around Southwest, it is impossible to have all the students move their cars. "We'll just have to wait until intercession to clear those completely," he said. But he said, in the meantime, those lots will have paths cleared.

Students wondering whether school is going to be cancelled anytime due to inclement weather, should listen to one of the radio stations in the area, he said, and not call the university.

TODAY'S STAFF
Fred Gosiewski
Issue Editor

Jack Haskell
Nita Pullara
Editorial

Dan Smith
Photo

Steve Saraceno
Ben Caswell
Sports

The **Collegian** is a school. Participation for the purpose of learning all aspects of newspapering is open to all readers, although primarily for students. Visitors are always welcome to our offices: 2nd floor, UMass student union.

Financial aid

If you are still in need of money for the second semester it is not too late to apply. If you have not already applied for this year you have until Wednesday, December 4 to file an application in order to be considered for scholarships, work and loans. Funding of eligible applicants cannot be guaranteed for those applying after December 4.

Information about the aid available and all the necessary forms are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 243, Whitmore.

CC bookstore has strict security

Students warned not to shoplift on campus

By JIM STARR
Student Legal Services Staff

During these times of high prices and questionable profits, those latent urges to get something for nothing which exist in most of us begin to surface.

For some, that urge manifests itself in an attempt to shoplift something from the local food, book, or department store. Without getting into the pros or cons of, or the rationales for shoplifting, it would seem useful to advise folks as to what they can expect if caught shoplifting in the Campus Center bookstore or other stores in the Amherst area.

If your target is the Campus Center bookstore, you're likely to get caught. The store has from three to five security people on duty during all open hours. These guards will usually wait until you get outside the exit (turnstile) or cash register area before apprehending you, and may do so within the store if you attempt to conceal any article(s) in a pocket, or otherwise. You will then be taken to the proverbial "back room" where you will be asked for your identification and requested to turn over the suspected stolen article(s).

If you're an undergraduate, you are charged with violating the "Unauthorized Removal" section of the Student Code of Conduct and the guard will refer your case to the student attorney general. The attorney general gives you the option of pleading not guilty and appearing for trial before the student court, or pleading guilty (or nolo contendere) and paying a five dollar fine. If you choose to ignore this procedure, you can be "separated" from the university.

If it is your second offense you are summoned to appear in the district court at Northampton to face criminal prosecution for larceny under chapter 266, section 30 of the laws of the Commonwealth. You have a right to a show cause hearing if requested by you within 24 hours of the alleged offense, but you will almost certainly be bound over for arraignment.

The typical disposition of a first offense for shoplifting in that court is a continuance without a finding for a period of time usually exceeding three months, and assessed "court costs" of from $5.00 to $100.00. This is ordered after you plead not guilty. The effect of this is that you keep your nose clean for the duration of the continuance; the charge is dropped and you have no conviction record. On the other hand, if you are caught again within the continuance time period, you will probably get the shaft.

If you're a graduate student, your fate lies in the hands of the management of the bookstore. That discretionary decision always leads to a summons to appear in the district court of Northampton and you will be treated similarly to your unlucky undergraduate brothers and sisters in that court. As a graduate student, you have no student disciplinary proceeding in this situation because the graduate student senate decided in 1973 not to provide one.

If you ever find yourself sitting in the "back room", keep quiet! Cooperate in giving your identification and handing over the article(s) requested. Any attempt to exonerate yourself will probably only aggravate the guard and subsequently your sentence. If the item(s) seized are lawfully yours, wait to explain the situation to the student attorney general, or the court clerk if you have a show cause hearing.

For your information, if you become a punished undergraduate shoplifter, you will be among the 250 or so that were caught last year. You are as likely to be a man as a woman, and you will probably have taken something for less than five dollars.

Beware the eyes of the guard!

Spectrum magazine continues here with student aid and without ads

By DIANE M. BELLAVANCE
Staff Correspondent

One of the few magazines ever to survive without income from advertisers is making it into its seventh year.

Spectrum, UMass' creative literary magazine, has a circulation of some 10,000 copies. Supported by the Student Activities tax, *Spectrum* is distributed free to undergraduates of the university and to persons whose material is published in the magazine. It has also been distributed to a number of colleges, as well as underground and "straight" presses around the nation.

Judged alongside many professional publications from across the country, in May of 1971 *Spectrum* won the Printing Industry of America award.

Editor Bill Whitman says, "You don't have to be a university student to submit your creative works. Past issues have provided people from the academic community and around the nation with an outlet for many modes of thought and expression."

Pointing out that *Spectrum* last year experimented with a portfolio format that contained a poster and single sheet inserts, Whitman says, "The staff has also experimented with four-color four page fold-outs. This year, *Spectrum* plans a center cartoon-art section."

Besides art and photography, *Spectrum* is also winning notice for its fine fiction and poetry. Article topics have ranged from "Waiting List," about an aged man; to "Entrechats and Tansy Tea," a fantasy. Poetry topics have been just as varied with such titles as "Portrait of a Fat Lady" to "Seduction: My Daemon Done Come and Gone."

To encourage writers to donate their works for publication in *Spectrum*, the editors reassign copyright so that their article may also be published elsewhere. Some of the previous years' material has been printed in other publications, such as a Harper and Row anthology, *National Lampoon*, *Chelsea*, and *The Transatlantic Review*.

"*Spectrum* is always looking for new materials," adds Whitman. The article deadline for the next issue is December 31. Photography, art and cartoons will be accepted as late as the third week of January. Manuscripts should be typed, double-spaced, and include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send them to: *Spectrum*, Room 207, Student Union Building.

Music Dept. offers Afro-Am. church music

New Course

The Music Department is offering a new course next semester called "Afro-Am Church Music, Music 290D. Inadvertently left out of the Course Description guide, it will be taught by Horace Clarence Boyer, Assistant Professor of Music.

The course which qualifies as a "Core C" requirement, will focus on the history, analysis and sociological aspects of Afro-American Church Music and its influence.

It will begin with a short review of religion and music in West Africa in the 17th and 18th centuries and proceed through the music of the major religious denominations in the black community.

Special attention will be given to the music of the several Methodist, Baptist and Holiness congregations, with some emphasis on such groups as Spiritualist congregations, Black Muslims and Black Jews.

The course will meet on Mon-Wed-Fri at 1:25, schedule number 499887. Course requirements include reading, listening and two short examinations.

For further information, contact Professor Boyer at Hilton House, Room No. 4, 5-2227 or 5-2279.

Library announces schedule

MAIN LIBRARY	
November 22, Friday	8:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight
November 27, Wednesday	8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
November 28, Thursday	CLOSED
November 29, Friday	8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
November 30, Saturday	8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
MORRILL LIBRARY	
November 22, Friday	8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
November 27, Wednesday	8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
November 28, Thursday	CLOSED
November 29, Friday	8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
November 30, Saturday	8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
MUSIC LIBRARY	
November 22, Friday	8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
November 27, Wednesday	8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
November 28, Thursday	CLOSED
November 29, Friday	8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
November 30, Saturday	9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
PHYSICAL SCIENCES LIBRARY	
November 22, Friday	8:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight
November 27, Wednesday	8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
November 28, Thursday	CLOSED
November 29, Friday	8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
November 30, Saturday	9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
PHYSICS LIBRARY	
November 22, Friday	8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. & 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
November 27, Wednesday	8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
November 28, Thursday	CLOSED
November 29, Friday	CLOSED
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*For copying onto one side only, add ¼ cent per copy.

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There are probably as many answers as there are individual Maryknoll priests and Brothers. Some men are deeply moved when they hear of babies dying in their mother's arms because of hunger or disease. Others are distressed by the growing antagonism and separation between the rich and the poor nations. More are concerned about the great injustices that have been inflicted upon the poor by those who possess wealth and power to an excessive degree. Others look to learn from peoples who have grown up with a different mentality than that which is theirs. All feel that the only solution to the crises that threaten to split men asunder is the love of God as shown in the life of His Son, Jesus Christ. This love of God urges men to go forward and be missioners so men can love one another. What could be your reason for joining Maryknoll?

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Most cuts in social programs

Ford advances $4.6 billion budget cuts

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Ford proposed a $4.6 billion cut in federal spending yesterday to slow inflation, but his budget director said the reductions would boost unemployment and have little immediate impact on rising prices.

About 75 percent of the cuts Ford proposed in a special message to Congress would come in socially-oriented programs, although direct aid such as social security and welfare still would receive about 20 per cent more funds than last year.

The President asked for a $1.7 billion reduction in the health, education and welfare budget; a $1.1 billion cut in spending for veterans; and a hike in the price of food stamps to make them cost 30 percent of a recipient's income — the maximum allowed by law — next March 1.

The defense budget would be reduced almost $400 million beyond what Congress has already cut, but still would be about 6 percent above last year's level.

In all, Ford asked Congress to take 135 separate "difficult" actions. One was the enactment of the 5 percent income tax surcharge, which has been in trouble on Capitol Hill ever since Ford proposed it Oct. 8.

If Congress went along in every case, which appeared unlikely, it would reduce the federal budget for the current fiscal year to $302.2 billion — $4.6 billion less than former President Richard M. Nixon proposed last winter, but still above the $300 billion ceiling Ford has advocated since taking office.

Budget Director Roy M. Ash told reporters the new spending levels would cause 40,000 to 50,000 workers to lose their jobs. Almost all would be non-government employes.

Ash said the job loss figures were based on the assumption that unemployment would continue climbing, going as high as 6.7 percent by the end of the fiscal year next June.

The spending cutbacks, Ash said, would have "only a fractional effect" on the rate of inflation in the immediate future. But he said there would be an important long-term trend toward "holding down inflation in future years."

In defending his proposals, Ford told Congress: "I have tried to eliminate the less essential and to overcome inequities.

Mitchell testifies he vetoed burglary plans

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, testifying on his own behalf in the Watergate cover-up case, said yesterday he rejected on three occasions the plan that culminated in burglary of Democratic national headquarters.

Mitchell, first of the five defendants to take the stand following opening defense arguments to the jury, said the idea for a $1 million program of kidnapping and surveillance was first broached to him by Watergate mastermind G. Gordon Liddy.

He said he told Liddy at the meeting on Jan. 27, 1972, "to take that stuff out and burn it."

A second meeting with Liddy came about a week later, Mitchell said, and was terminated by him and White House counsel John W. Dean III "who said this was something not to be discussed in the office of the attorney general."

Finally, Mitchell testified, deputy re-election campaign director Jeb Stuart Magruder presented him with a modification of the Liddy plan in Key Biscayne, Fla., on March 30, 1972. "As I recall," he said, "I threw the paper back at Magruder and said, 'Not again!' Magruder took his papers and left.

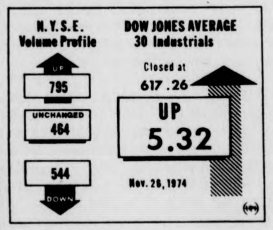

nation and world

Ford vetoes vets

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Ford reluctantly vetoed yesterday a bill providing 23 per cent increases in veterans benefits. He said it would have added another "half-billion-dollar load to the already overburdened taxpayer."

In his veto message, Ford said he considered the increase in benefits excessive and said his decision not to sign the bill "has not been an easy one."

Ford said that veterans benefits "should - and can-be improved" and that he would support a GI bill providing for an 18.2 per cent benefit increase rather than the 23 per cent in the bill.

"Such action would be in keeping with the need for fiscal responsibility while recognizing the nation's special debt to our veterans."

Coal pact rejected

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The United Mine Workers Bargaining Council opened the way to ending the 15-day-old coal strike yesterday by voting to send the new three-year contract to the membership for a ratification vote.

UMW President Arnold Miller announced in late afternoon that the council had approved the contract language after voting earlier in the day to reject it for the second time.

Miller said the union will speed up the ratification process, which earlier had been expected to take up to 10 days, and he hoped the contract could be submitted to the 120,000 members by Monday.

William J. Usery, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, stood by in Miller's office while the council acted favorably on the contract in late afternoon. Later he told reporters he had just talked with President Ford and "he is delighted."

PLO hits hijackers

BEIRUT [*UPI*] — The Palestine Liberation Organization will execute the four Arab hijackers of a British jetliner if they are turned over by Tunisia, PLO sources said yesterday.

The sources said the hijacking of a British Airways VC10, in which a West German passenger was shot to death and his body dumped on an airport runway, was in effect a challenge to the authority of the PLO.

Nixon health secret

LOS ANGELES [*AP*] — Three cardiovascular specialists said yesterday they had reached a unanimous decision on whether former President Richard M. Nixon is fit to testify at the Watergate cover-up trial, but they declined to announce it.

The doctors said their report was confidential for the trial. Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel of Georgetown University, head of the court-appointed team, said their examination of Nixon on Monday took about an hour. "We met with and examined Mr. Nixon with his consent and cooperation."

Pay phone hike asked

BOSTON [*AP*] — New England Telephone Co. asked yesterday for permission to double the charge for pay phone calls in Massachusetts to 20 cents as part of a $210 million rate increase package.

The rate increase, filed with the state Department of Public Utilities, would raise the cost of phone service for most residential customers from $1 to $2.40 a month, the company said.

Arms limit set

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Gerald Ford agreed with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev to restrict the United States and Russia to "a rigid ceiling" of less than 2,500 strategic missiles and bombers under a 10-year strategic arms accord.

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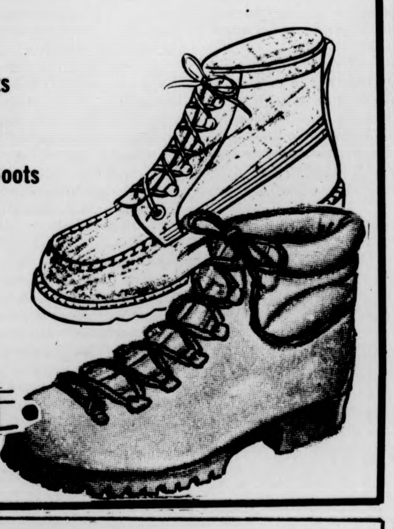

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1:00 — Firing Line — with William F. Buckley Jr.

5:00 — All things considered — A unique Daily News Magazine.

8:30 — Great Black Music

10:30 — Women's Forum

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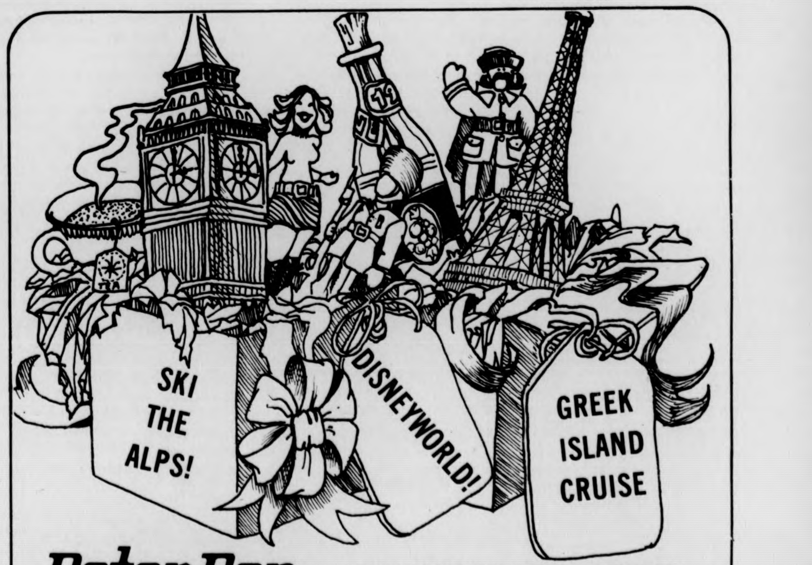
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EDITORIAL OPINIONS

The true meaning of Thanksgiving: Thanking God

To the Editor:

What is the meaning of Thanksgiving? For most Americans all it means is that the family will be together and everyone will stuff themselves with turkey and all that goes with it. I think that there should be more to Thanksgiving than that. When the pilgrims celebrated their first Thanksgiving they were thanking God for what they had for that year. This is the way I feel that Thanksgiving should be. Too often we as Americans take for granted the things that we have, and we have who is the supplier of all our needs, God. Thanksgiving should be a time for us to stop the hustle and bustle of everyday life and thank God for the things we have. There are people that don't have it as good as we. For the most part we Americans have enough food to eat, we have clothes, we have a roof over our heads, and we have our health, and for these things we should be extremely thankful.

As I said in a previous letter, I don't think that is the political scandals we have had that have brought this country to the state it is in today, it is the fact that this country has for the most part forsaken God. Whenever a nation does this it will always be in the soup. In Jeremiah 2:13 it says "My people have committed two evils; they have forsaken me the fountain of living waters, and hewed them out cisterns, broken cisterns that can hold no water." This is what this country has done and that is why it is in the shape it is in today. It has forsaken the principles that it was founded on and started to hew out its own broken cisterns. The only hope this country has is to get back to trusting God, and it will once more be a blessed land.

Ken Fonda

SOP represents all students

To the Editor:

In response to the letter from Michael Carroll in today's Collegian [*November 26*], *I would like to clarify a few points. What I am saying I know to be true as far as the Student Organizing Project is concerned, and I believe that it also applies to the other groups concerned.*

The SOP does indeed represent all *students. At no time did it ever "think everyone attending UMass lived in a dorm." I am aware that there has been a recent move on the part of those who fear students getting together to try to divide the student body on the lines of whether they live on or off campus. Mr. Carroll may have heard those who would divide the student body say that the SOP and other groups are not interested in commuters.*

However, if he would check the records of every statement we have ever made on housing — and listen to the transcripts of the housing hearings — he would note that we have repeatedly stressed the absolute necessity of protections against windfall profits on the part of local landlords. Furthermore, it is clear that it would be as completely unfair to penalize students living off campus for the mistakes of the administration during the 1960's as it presently is to arbitrarily and illegally force a group of students to live on campus to cover those mistakes. It is not a case of people on campus trying to get those off campus to pay for their needs. It is a question all *students banding together to obtain fair treatment from* all *landlords, whether the landlord is the University or some private group.*

Students have two choices. They can either stand together and become a force to be reckoned with or they can fight among each other and remain weak. On-campus students need the support of off-campus students, and *off-campus students need the support of on-campus students. Neither group should accept any sort of general fee without the full participation of both groups in the decision making. Students must support each other. It's as simple as that.*

John Fisher
SOP Staff

Rotating tri-semesters: A solution?

To the Editor:

I've got a few things to say. First--most students deserve to live on campus. If you really couldn't take the dormitory environment, you'd find a way off by one of various legitimate means, or leave school. You'd find that dealing with all types of landlords and keeping yourself alive might be a real challenge, something incapable of sheep and bovine creatures. Especially when this new barrage of demanding individuals set loose in this area would raise rent prices. Remember supply and demand, kids? Better to stay with the cows and plants in Southwest than hamburger in the competitive world.

The solution is not off-campus housing but re-planned housing. The human density particular to Southwest is a mental drain and is unhealthy. It breeds mediocrity. Who would be crazy enough to actually live there? As a former resident of Southwest, I know. The planners made a mistake and the students shouldn't have to pay. I would recommend lowering enrollment to ease the population strain in Southwest. Or even better--have three rotating semesters. In this way, the empty campus of the summer months could be put to use economically. This would reduce tensions and allow for more creative special use of University facilities and rooms all year round. Teachers could also rotate. Classes could be smaller and off-campus programs for credit could be initiated by students. A source book of available educational work or study could be compiled or sought out by the student. Or the usual vacation work time could still ensue. As the students would be distributed as suggested, empty rooms could be used as studios for artists, photographers, dancers, musicians, study halls and so forth. UMass could use some culture, something that is not encouraged due to the lack of studio space. Too much emphasis is placed upon the business of running UMass and not upon the actual education, by the officials here. Students are not here to be financially exploited for the benefit of the corporations that built UMass.

A reversal would be welcome. A realistic approach to the problems here is needed to satisfy both sides. A rotating trimester system [3-four month semesters] could achieve this and is a real possibility that ought to be studied and refined. Business in the UMass area would appreciate this change as summer is very slow and virtually profitless. The change of program will be difficult to initiate and poses new problems, yet it would be a worthwhile effort. All students should consider this plan and construct a committee to explore the possibilities rather than complain and expect preferential treatment that is unfair to those already off-campus. You have a chance to change things here, but you must organize and act. Let us resurrect student activism for a cause to improve our community.

Susan Cabral

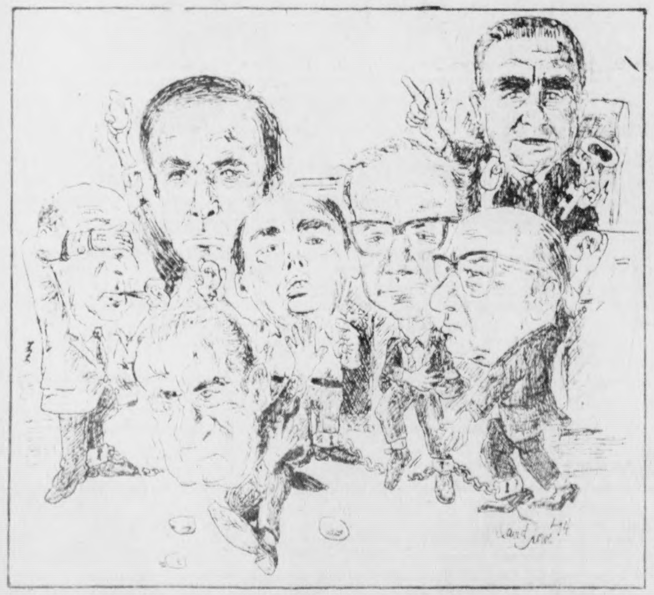

The Stone(wall)ing of Nixon

Croo-Croo

To the Editor:

After finishing a sumptuous meal of greasy chicken at Worcester Dining Commons, I began wondering about a subject that comes to my mind each time chicken is served at the D.C.

Where are all the pigeons on campus???

Every time I go home [Boston] for a weekend, I am completely freaked out by the billions of pigeons everywhere. Yet, when I return to UMass, I would believe that pigeons were extinct. Except...

Except that 2 or 3 times a week, Food Services seems to be well supplied with baked chicken, fried chicken, chicken cutlets, chicken soup, chicken-a-la-king, etc.

Where are all the pigeons on campus, Arthur Warren???

Rosemary Schwartz

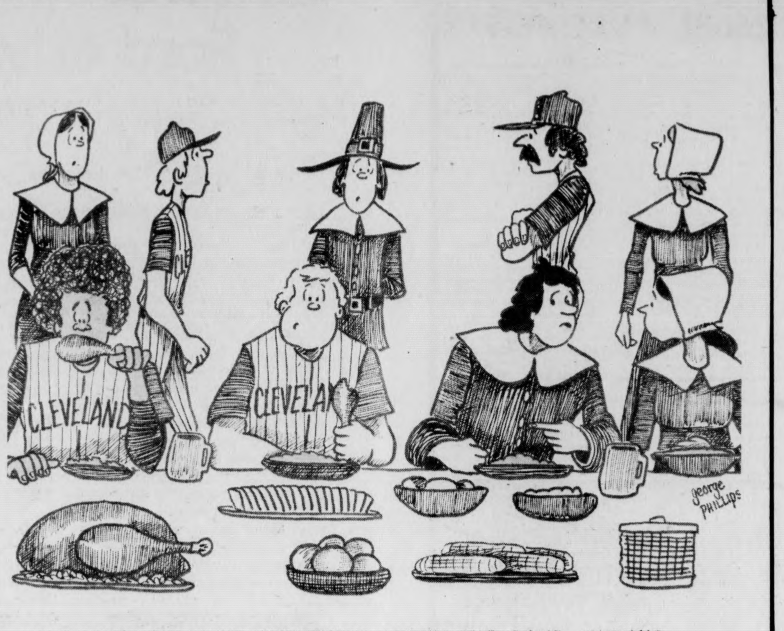

SOMETHING TELLS ME THAT THESE AREN'T THE SAME INDIANS THAT WE MET WHEN WE ARRIVED HERE!

Prisoner in the dorms

By BOB FOSTER

So, you want to move "off-campus"; that infamous heaven where peace and tranquility transcend the pressures of classroom madness. And yet, you're only 19 years old, or you are not eligible for any type of waiver, and you are not married, and you are not a senior. Further, you can't seem to find any of those loopholes that your former next door neighbor found last semester--the "never-to-be-consecretated" marriage or the series of nervous breakdowns (documented by a physician's letter, of course)! Thus, you find yourself in one of those double binds that Psychology 101 prepared you for. You desire to honestly expand within the framework entitled "education" and yet, the requirements of a plastic, compartmentalized life-style suffocate you.

So, what do you do? Naturally, you admit defeat and live in a concrete box for a semester or two or three or four. But, the Whitmore curse is not through yet. No, they must add insult to injury. Not only is the "box" the required mode of living, but five days a week, you are fed food that becomes addictively nauseating. Your stomach cries for tasteful, appetizing nutrition. On occasion, they fulfill some sort of random reinforcement schedule and create meals that taste good. Yet, it is all part of a devious plot. The next day, you feel the nausea strike again. The previous night's meal loses its effect and you again face pallid potatoes and paltry meatloaf.

So what do you do about it? Naturally, you continue to admit defeat. But, it bothers you just a bit more now. You are no longer the meek and timid recipient of fate's decree. Instead, you question the need for such a system. You wonder why it "must" be as it is. And so, another year ends. Summer, with all its fantasies, allows you to forget the fall and spring. Yet lurking deep within, you know something is unfair, indeed unjust. You haven't quite understood what it is, but you know it's there. It gnaws at your conscience and tears at your stomach lining like a crazed squirrel. Soon, it may reach for other, more vulnerable extremities--like your mind!

You return for another year. The life-style is the same, perhaps the tortures are even more expensive. But nothing has really changed. You wonder about the laws of supply and demand that Economics 103 taught you about. If it's all so very bad, then why doesn't the system just collapse? But further contemplation reminds you that you are a member of an oppressed minority, a second-class citizen. There is a fixed supply. Demand is artificially created by restrictions and regulations. You are a member of a captive audience of sorts--a guest at your own funeral. So what do you do? Nothing of course. There's always the Bluewall, the Hatch, and the TOC! You avoid your sorrows by drowning them in kegs full of fantasy and false consciousness. And, inevitably, another year passes.

By now, you have reached the ultimate privilege. You are no longer 20; you are 21! Better still, you're a senior and you're even married and you belatedly discover that you lived within the 40 miles radius all this time anyway. So you move to that heavenly abode and sip nectar with the gods. And finally, you forget. Yes, you lose all recollection of your former life. You laugh at the poor slobs who must live "on-campus". And you forget that you were once one of them. And so, life with the gods continues. You drown yourself in kegs of happiness and apathy. All is good that can be forgotten.

But alas, this very year, you are no longer allowed to forget. A union is forming, a union that expresses those very inexpressible feelings that gnawed at your soul as a sophomore. And so, no longer allowed to forget, you walk blindly among the tortured slobs. You can no longer see yourself in the faces of others who must live as you once did. You force yourself to be blind to those around you.

Don't slip into the blindness of apathy. Support those who wish to gain control over their lives. Give a damn!

Bob Foster is a Collegian Commentator

opinion

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Zamir Nestelbaum

Why do Polish farmers wonder?

Amherst is like anyplace. No better, no worse. Any place like Bedlam, Belfast or Cuyhoga County West Virginia. Much of the populace is teeming with such an intransient madness that is such a contradiction in terms with these sleeping Berkshire hills peopled with Polish farmers who vainly wonder what those crazy hippies are up to these days. Members of the State Legislature traipse about filling these "halls of knowledge" with words of patronizing intonations, while members of Academia laugh at them with scorn and cry out in anguish about politics and hypocrisy. Meanwhile some are denied tenure and others are told they are not up to caliber. Enough of them.

It seems that though an element of sanity exists somewhere (perhaps the Pope knows). Those that inhabit these wastelands are in various stages of insanity leading up to an inconsequential end (No, not all of the truly insane end up committing suicide. Most remain to screw up another day.) The following is a compilation of those degrees, but rest assured that the author is beyond all of them, so the reader need not take anything seriously outside of his-her own personal instability.

Stage One — The acceptance from the University has arrived and the victim sends in the deposit. Sheer lunacy. Victim suffers from the "high schools", a dreaded disease that includes cheerleaders, national honor societies and math meets. Victim often mumbles senseless things like "Oh Well, UMass is almost as good as Princeton" and is filled with a desire to come to college for the total experience, ie, to get drunk, get high and get laid.

Stage Two — Choosing a major in the illusion that the student can find a job in the real world. Or at the very least some appreciation for said noble effort. Ah but there is no tenure in that dream. Students suffer from open faced innocence and naivety and are often mumbling things like "LSAT's" and "but I want to major in Greek!"

Stage Three — The attendance of classes in the expectation of a miraculous transformation to what the world so caustically describes "an Educated Person". This is closely related to Stage Two and transition is usually rapid. Students in Stage Three suffer from pale complexions gained from massive seclusion in libraries. Other telltale symptoms include a fast paced stride, calculators and thesaurae strapped to their midriff, and frequent circular and obfusscating questions in class. These types are sociologically very menacing.

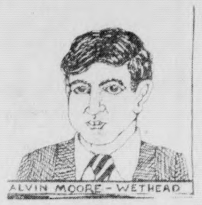

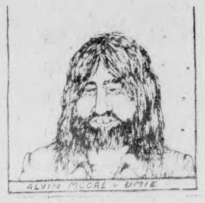

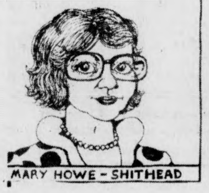

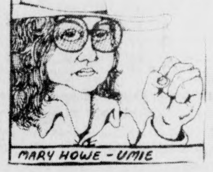

Stage Four — Activities such as writing angry letters to the *Collegian* fasting for Hunger and Masturbating for Birth Control, running for Area Governments, telling Library jokes, going to the Bluewall on Friday nights, and defending Frank Bellotti just because you're Italian and a Columnist. Students suffer in this stage from the "get involves", a severe illness that attacks but a few, who wander about in the delusion that they are accomplishing something other than self flagellation.

Stage Five — Looking outward. Reading the wanderlust diatribes of a Jack Kerouac or a Hunter Thompson in a world really filled with Samy Yortys and Meldrim Thompsons (Hi Mel!). Students suffer from glazed eyebrown stapled to their skulls and waxen expressions mumbling things like "Tahacha-pee to Tonapaw" and "gonna take me a year off". Off from what!

Stage Six — Graduation. A product of the previous five stages. Many thousands advance to this stage every June, in the local area. A conveyor belt to madness.

Stage Seven — Making arrangements to stay here after graduation by either going to graduate school here, or by kissing enough ass and selling out enough brothers and sisters to land a job with the local bureaucracy.

Vonnegut is right. We should all be voluntary firemen. (On the Cape).

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian Columnist.

Bill Parent

Thanks for the memories

Already a winter, a spring, a summer and an autumn has passed here it is again another turkey day. Time to go home and attend that annual high school football game, sit down with the family to stuff yourself while that eccentric Aunt Ethel asks you questions about the drugs and sex situations at UMass.

"Oh what is your position on sex?" she so innocently asks. And how hard it is not to give a good quick answer, so many come to mind. But you reserve yourself and say something like "Aunt Ethel, I really think all that is out now, sex just isn't "in" anymore. Students can't get up for it these days. I guess they realize it's nothing."

After that, Uncle Oswald the alcoholic is sure to ask about the mary-huanna situation. "Alot of kids are still addicted to that stuff aren't they". You just keep eating at that line wishing you didn't drink so much of whatever was in that flask at the game this morning.

But still it is Thanksgiving a time to give thanks in a world where there doesn't seem to be that much to be grateful about. A world where you can't help feeling guilty about stuffing your face with fowl and cranberry sauce while the newspapers are filled with pictures of starving children with big bellies and match-stick legs and accounts of rats eating all the donated grain in Calcutta. A world where all the bills, all the rhetoric still hasn't erased oppression and hate.

"Last week we had a fast at school and everybody gave up their meals for the starving, Oh yes I'd love another helping."

There are some things, though, we do have to be thankful for, some things that have occurred in the past year that we can't let go unnoticed. So, as I for one, sit back overstuffed tomorrow fondling my snifter of Creme de Menthe these are the things I will be thankful for. My apologies to Squanto and the Pilgrims.

In the thanks for honesty and integrity in government department, there are some people who can't go unnoticed. I thank the Argentine Firecracker for exposing the ways and means of Wilber Mills. Michael Dukakis also deserves recognition for riding the trains to work. If nothing else, maybe he can at least get Charlie off the MTA. I thank God too, for the Wollensack Tape recorder company who, in conjunction with former president what's his name, proved that as long as executives lie, magnetic tape doesn't.

In the freedom of the press department, one of my favorites, there are also many things we should sit down and be grateful for. First, thanks should go again to former president what's his name who single handedly made it possible to read such words as shit and bastard even in the most conservative of public newspapers. Thanks too for the *Collegian's* own version of the Spotlight team who led brilliant investigations on overcrowding of local drinking establishments. So what if they made up the figures it was still in the general good interest. But the big thank you goes to the three national networks and their computers who took all the fun and drama out of election night by giving complete national results with only .00001 per cent of the votes tallied.

Of course one can't neglect some of the institutions of UMass which deserve gratis. First, this year I thank Whitmore for being such a bureaucratic mess that if you're sleazy enough and convincing enough gives you the opportunity to change, add, drop and make up courses all the way up to exam week.

The Student Senate too, for always being there with their impending threat to accomplish anything, for always giving *Collegian* writers an endless barrel of material to write about. I thank God too, for the Physical Plants, the workers of the campus who have to be the best dig-a-hole and fill it in for time and a half crew in the world.

But finally I have to thank everybody who bothered to read all the way through this snotty column. To both of you - thanks.

Bill Parent is Assistant Executive Editor of the Collegian.

WMUA

Here is what WMUA, 91.1 FM, will be doing over the Thanksgiving break:

The current 24 hour format will be kept.

WMUA produces:

Tonight:

10:15 - 11:15 p.m., *Gaybreak*, Demian tonight hosts a discussion, "Socialist Revolution & Gay People" with guests Teresa and Robin. Teresa recently returned from a month in Cuba.

Thursday

9:00 - 9:30 p.m., *The Shadow*

10:15 - 11:00 p.m., *Womens Show*

Friday

6:15 - 7:00 p.m., *Sports Talk*

Saturday brings 24 hours of music, with a few breaks for news.

Sunday

6:00 - 10:00 a.m., *Gospel Show*

10:00 - 2:00 p.m., *Classics*

2:00 - 6:00 p.m., *Rural American Music*

6:00 - 7:00 p.m., *Sunday News Collective*

7:00 - 10:00 p.m., *Japanese Music*

10:00 - 2:00 a.m., *Jubilation Jazz*

News is broadcast every weekday at 7, 8 & 9 a.m. and at 2, 6 & 10 p.m. During the weekend, news is broadcast at 2, 6 & 10 p.m.

Laugh Bag continues, win great prizes, heard about once every three hours.

Home economist society seeks members now

The drive for student membership in the American Home Economics Association (AHEA) has begun and will continue after the Thanksgiving holidays on December 2 thru 6. A table will be located in Skinner Hall and students from the Home Economics department will be on hand to assist in the filling out of the application form.

THE AHEA is a professional organization for all persons with declared Home Economics majors.

Included in the membership fee of $5.00 is the Home Economics Journal which is issued monthly. (10 issues yearly.)

A small group of Home Economics majors met with Dr. Helen Vaznaian, Director of the Division of Home Economics, last Wednesday and plans were finalized for the drive and for the wine and cheese party which will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 4, from 4-5 p.m. in the Skinner Lounge. Alice Kane will be presenting a creative needlework exhibit during the social hour. Both members and non-members of AHEA are invited and a special invitation is extended to the faculty.

Projects to be considered in the near future are invitational coffee hours within the department, assistance to the Butterick fashion show and a professional career day with successful home economics graduates.

Mrs. Joann Pullen will be the faculty advisor.

People with any questions or ideas may contact Ms. Dianne Snow at 253-9745.

Gosh Paw...It Can't Be True?
It's True! 30% OFF Everything 'till Dec. 21
AMHERST ART SUPPLY
TOWNE GREEN
Register...Win FREE Mechanical Pen set
16 Main St. / 256-0325

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 A lot: Informal
5 Jason's ship
9 Group of plotters
14 Queen of Jordan
15 Destiny
16 Not ---- Minor
17 Bring ill to: Informal
18 Additional
19 Sprinkle
20 Presidential nickname
21 Cut to size
23 Chronicle
25 Remain unsettled
26 Tint
27 Layer
29 --- Wednesday
32 Gamble
35 Signal system
36 Theater group: Abbr.
37 -- -- now: Currently
38 Pulled along behind
39 Flat-bottomed vessel
40 Deposit of mud
41 Noted essayist
42 Cut of beef
43 Cheated
44 Mild oath
45 Owing
46 Pass over lightly
48 Looks skyward: 2 words
52 Shutterbug: 2 words
56 Cuckoo
57 Place in a row: Var.
58 As quick as ---
59 Small piece cut off
60 Hand coverings
61 Golden shiner
62 Group of: Suffix
63 Attitude of a people
64 Winter vehicle
65 Token of mourning

DOWN
1 Indian prince
2 Excuse
3 Penalizes
4 Sales ---
5 Regard with pleasure
6 Spacious
7 Pierce
8 Portend
9 More comfortable
10 Scottish river
11 Rural affair: 2 words
12 Awry
13 Obscene
21 Severe
22 Hasten
24 Larceny
27 Videlicet: 2 words
28 Thought
30 Ancient Greek walk
31 Falcon
32 Neighbor of B.C.
33 Where Hanoi is
34 Jewelry maker
35 Kind of pop
36 Flower
38 ----- Mater: Mother Earth
42 Took to court
44 Coercion
45 Banged in
47 Slow: Music
48 Public security
49 Health: French
50 Cause to adhere
51 Conveyed water
52 Befell
53 Came down
54 Temporary fashions
55 Ending with top and log
59 Make a seam

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

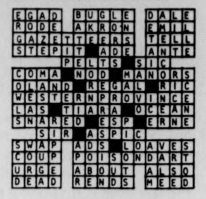
EGAD BUGLE DALE
RODE AKRON EMIL
GAZETTEERS TELL
STEPIT ADE ANTE
PELTS SIC
COMA NOD MANORS
OLAND REGAL RIC
WESTERNPROVINCE
LAS TIARA OCEAN
SNARED ESP ERNE
SIR ASPIC
SWAP ADS LOAVES
COUP POISONDART
URGE ABOUT ALSO
DEAD RENDS MEED

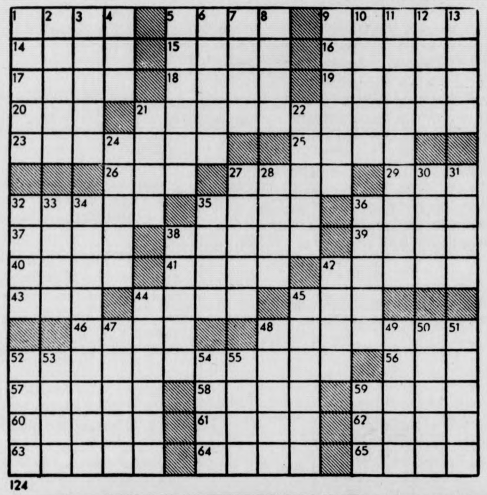

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27 Born today, you are one of those individuals who, gifted with many talents but plagued by a lack of self-confidence, frustrates himself and others by refusing to take the bull by the horns where a new or different project is concerned. Rather, you are inclined to get everything in readiness for lifting a new project off the ground and then, succumbing to a wave of self-doubt, to back away from that first, all-important move that will set in motion all your plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today's upsets are more routine than they may at first appear to be. Don't become overexcited at the prospect of failure; it will probably not materialize.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Unless you fail to keep your final goal in mind, all should go well today. Outside interference may cause momentary panic sometime in the morning.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Take care that you do not over-react to a lack of response to your new plans which is only imaginary. Gain support through giving support.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20 — You should have little difficulty coming to a decision regarding children. Now is a good time to clear the air on the home front. Set forth your views freely.

ARIES (March 21-April) — Practice smiling — regardless of how you may feel about the present situation at home or on the employment scene. You may have to go some to fool another!

TAURUS (April 20-May20) — Co-workers, family, friends: all of these may be counting on you for moral support during a time of crisis. Lend a shoulder to cry on.

GEMINI (May 21-June20) — Be ready with an alternative plan of action should your present one fail to grant you the satisfaction you'd hoped for. Decide an issue by evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You would do well to try to make do with things as they are — at least for the time being. Don't press another for an open expression of his point of view.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — The present situation on the employment scene may not be conducive to career advancement. Do what you can to straighten things out with co-workers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Make plans now for the coming weekend. Otherwise, you may find that you are forced to abandon an excellent plan for joint enterprise with family and friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — It is important to your happiness that things go well after hours this week. Don't be alarmed should friends offer more advice than you've asked for.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Be wise; save your ammunition. If you insist on living in a glass house, be sure you don't deliver stones into the hands of your enemies!

dizzy and paul-

By Jim Carson

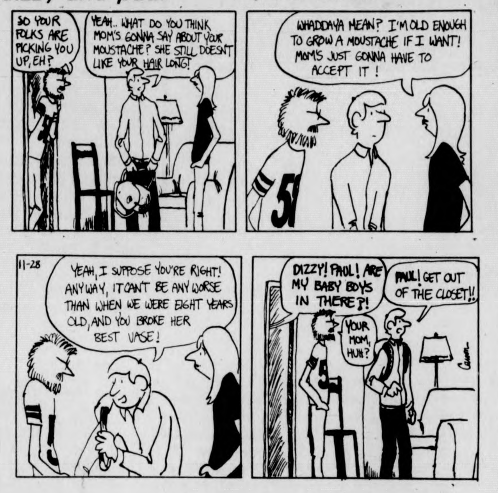
SO YOUR FOLKS ARE PICKING YOU UP, EH?
YEAH.. WHAT DO YOU THINK MOM'S GONNA SAY ABOUT YOUR MOUSTACHE? SHE STILL DOESN'T LIKE YOUR HAIR LONG!
WHADDAYA MEAN? I'M OLD ENOUGH TO GROW A MOUSTACHE IF I WANT! MOM'S JUST GONNA HAVE TO ACCEPT IT!
11-28
YEAH, I SUPPOSE YOU'RE RIGHT! ANYWAY, IT CAN'T BE ANY WORSE THAN WHEN WE WERE EIGHT YEARS OLD, AND YOU BROKE HER BEST VASE!
DIZZY! PAUL! ARE MY BABY BOYS IN THERE?!
YOUR MOM, HUH?
PAUL! GET OUT OF THE CLOSET!!
Carson

Kampus Kapers

By Kris Jackson

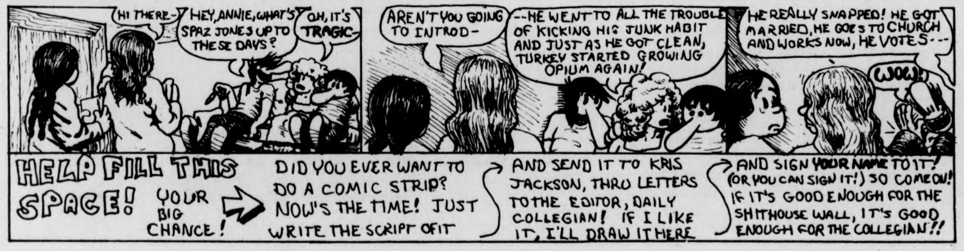
HI THERE-
HEY, ANNIE, WHAT'S SPAZ JONES UP TO THESE DAYS?
OH, IT'S TRAGIC-
AREN'T YOU GOING TO INTROD-
--HE WENT TO ALL THE TROUBLE OF KICKING HIS JUNK HABIT AND JUST AS HE GOT CLEAN, TURKEY STARTED GROWING OPIUM AGAIN!
HE REALLY SNAPPED! HE GOT MARRIED, HE GOES TO CHURCH AND WORKS NOW, HE VOTES---
WOW!
HELP FILL THIS SPACE! YOUR BIG CHANCE!
DID YOU EVER WANT TO DO A COMIC STRIP? NOW'S THE TIME! JUST WRITE THE SCRIPT OF IT
AND SEND IT TO KRIS JACKSON, THRU LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, DAILY COLLEGIAN! IF I LIKE IT, I'LL DRAW IT HERE
AND SIGN YOUR NAME TO IT! (OR YOU CAN SIGN IT!) SO COME ON! IF IT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR THE SHITHOUSE WALL, IT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR THE COLLEGIAN!!

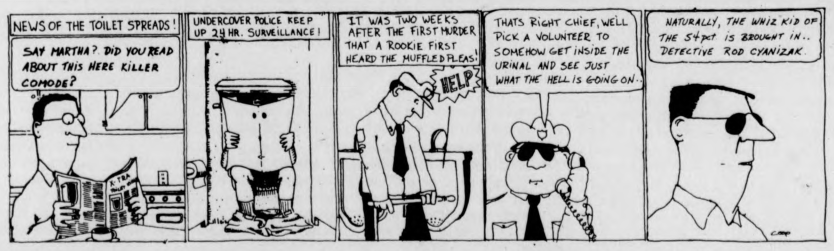
NEWS OF THE TOILET SPREADS!
SAY MARTHA? DID YOU READ ABOUT THIS HERE KILLER COMODE?
X-TRA
UNDERCOVER POLICE KEEP UP 24 HR. SURVEILLANCE!
IT WAS TWO WEEKS AFTER THE FIRST MURDER THAT A ROOKIE FIRST HEARD THE MUFFLED PLEAS!
HELP
THATS RIGHT CHIEF, WE'LL PICK A VOLUNTEER TO SOMEHOW GET INSIDE THE URINAL AND SEE JUST WHAT THE HELL IS GOING ON..
NATURALLY, THE WHIZ KID OF THE 54 pct IS BROUGHT IN.. DETECTIVE ROD CYANIZAK.

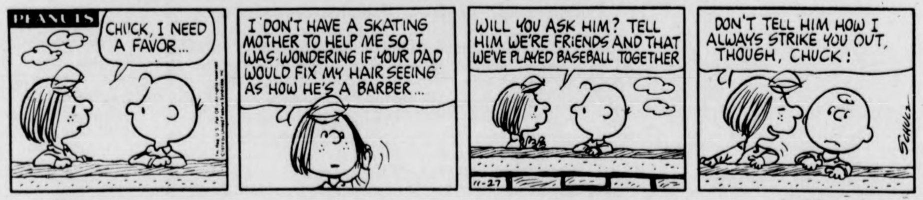
PEANUTS
CHUCK, I NEED A FAVOR...
I DON'T HAVE A SKATING MOTHER TO HELP ME SO I WAS WONDERING IF YOUR DAD WOULD FIX MY HAIR SEEING AS HOW HE'S A BARBER...
WILL YOU ASK HIM? TELL HIM WE'RE FRIENDS AND THAT WE'VE PLAYED BASEBALL TOGETHER
11-27
DON'T TELL HIM HOW I ALWAYS STRIKE YOU OUT, THOUGH, CHUCK:
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

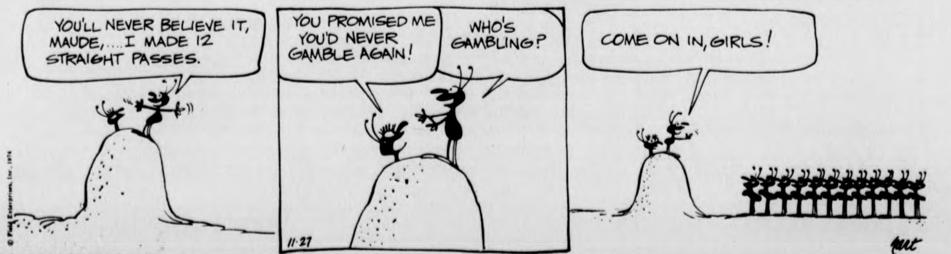
YOU'LL NEVER BELIEVE IT, MAUDE,....I MADE 12 STRAIGHT PASSES.
YOU PROMISED ME YOU'D NEVER GAMBLE AGAIN!
WHO'S GAMBLING?
11-27
COME ON IN, GIRLS!
hart

Room choosing begins

Room-choosing for the Spring Semester, 1975 will be held the week of December 2-6, 1974. The following general schedule will be followed by residence halls. Check with the head of residence of the residence hall you wish to reside in for more complete room-choosing information.

Monday, December 2 — Students who wish to remain in the rooms they are currently occupying may sign up with their heads of residence on this day.

Tuesday, December 3 — Students who wish to move to available space within the residence hall or residence *area* they are currently residing in may sign up with the head of residence on this day.

Wednesday, December 4 — Only students moving *from Hamlin House* to residence areas other than Northeast may sign with a head of residence on this day.

Thursday, December 5 — All other students wishing to move to a residence area other than the one they are currently residing in may sign up with a head of residence on this day.

Friday, December 6 — All students currently residing off-campus who wish to move on campus for the Spring Semester, 1975 may sign up with a head of residence on this day.

IMPORTANT — Students who are planning on either not returning to school or residing off-campus for the spring semester *must* fill out notification of these plans *in the Housing Office before December 16, 1974,* in order to be eligible for a refund of the $100.00 Room Security Deposit.

The Big Y
LIQUOR SUPERMARKET
NORTHAMPTON
ROUTE 5 NORTH KING ST. BIG Y SHOPPING CENTER
SPRINGFIELD
16 ACRES BRECKWOOD BLVD. WILBRAHAM RD.
BIG Y SHOPPING CENTER — MEMORIAL DRIVE, FAIRVIEW
PABST BEER 24 - 12 OZ. N.R. Bottles 4.49
MUNICH BEER 24 - 12 OZ. N.R. Bottles 3.79
CANADIAN CLUB WHISKEY 86.8 PROOF - FIFTH 5.75
RED LION Manhattan or Martini 48 PROOF COCKTAILS FULL QUART 2.59
Canadian Champ Whiskey 80 PROOF - HALF GAL. 8.88
GILBEY'S GIN 86 PROOF - HALF GALLON 9.49
HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM SHERRY 24 OZ. Bottle - 20% Alc. 5.99
FELLOW'S VODKA 80 PROOF - HALF GALLON 7.59
Riunite Lambrusco 24 OZ. Bottle 1.79
WEDDING VEIL LIEBFRAUMILCH - 24 OZ. Btl. 2.75

notices

BAHA'I FAITH

Informal gatherings are held every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Caban home, 64 Van Meter Dr. All are welcome.

BASIC AUTO MECHANICS

Bob Coven's Basic Auto Mechanics Course will meet in C.C. 803 on Nov. 27 at 6 p.m.

BUSSES

There will be NO bus service anywhere on Friday, Nov. 29. Friday is only an "Essential Services" day.

DANCE WORKSHOP

Guest artists series today: Modern Technique — (Upper Level) 10:30 Hampden; Children's Dance Workshop 4 - 5 p.m. Wesley Methodist Church 365 N. Pleasant St. Register by calling 5-1552.

FELLOW HERBALISTS AND NATURAL HEALTH SEEKERS

Anyone wishing to share knowledge and-or ideas on Herbs and-or Herbal medicine contact Terry Morin R.N. 733-4598 evenings best.

GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS

Rap group will not be meeting Thursday because of the holiday.

MUSIC THEATRE GUILD

There will be a vital meeting to select our Spring show and Producer on Mon. Dec. 2 at 5 p.m. in C.C. 172. All members, especially voting members, please attend.

OUTING CLUB

Jim Dokoozian will present a Winter Mountaineering slide show tonight at 6:30 in C.C. 105. Don't miss it.

PRE MEDICAL ADVISORY

Office of the Pre Medical Advisory Committee (Dental, Veterinary) has moved to Goessman 206. New phone No. is 545-3674. Dr. W. Brian O'Connor is new chairperson, and Mrs. Karen Zukowski is secretary.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

UMass tournament will be in WOPE Gym Dec. 7, 8. Men's and women's Events sign up in S.U. Games Room.

TUTORS

Anyone interested in tutoring Zoo. 101, Chem 111,112 and related courses should go to CASIAC, see Janice Bookman. (For this semester)

LOST

TI SR 50 calculator, lost 11-25 in front of the main entrance of Hasbrouck. Call 6-4370 or 6-4371, 509 C McNamara, Sylvan.

LOST

2 yr. old orange and white male cat, Fat; vicinity of Lincoln Ave. 253-3254

LOST

Lime green glasses case w-gold rim glasses; w-pr. of mittens. In front of Sylvan. Reward. Call 6-4305, 402 McNamara.

ENGAGEMENT

Dejah Thoris '76 Barsoom, Montana.
John Carter '66 Burroughs, Virginia.

BUS SERVICE

No bus service on Friday, Nov. 29, an essential services only day.

Applications available for student exchange

Applications will be available from Nov. 29 until Feb. 14, 1975 in the Admissions Office, Whitmore Hall, for any undergraduates interested in going on exchange either semester next year. The participating institutions for 1975-76 are: Bowling Green State University, California State College (Bakersfield), Illinois State University, Jackson State University (Miss.), Montana State University, Moorhead State College (Minn.), Morgan State College - (MD.), New Mexico State Univ., North Texas State Univ., Oregon State Univ., Rutgers College, Rutgers Univ., South Dakota State Univ., Towson State College, (MD), West Chester State College (PA), William Paterson College of N.J., Univ. of Alabama. Univ. of Alaska, Univ. of Delaware, Univ. of Hawaii (Hilo or Manoa), Univ. of Idaho, Univ. of Maine - (Fort Kent or Portland - Gorham), Univ. of Mass. - Amherst, Univ. of Montana, Univ. of Nevada, Reno, Univ. of Oregon Univ. of South Florida, Univ. of Utah, University of Wisconsin in - Green Bay.

The Student applying for an exchange should be a sophomore. The exchange would be during his junior year. The student must have at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point average.

Students who are interested in participating in the program next year must complete an application and return it to Mr. Loder, Office of the Registrar, no later than the deadline of Feb. 14, 1975. Final selections, including a list of alternatives, are expected to be completed by March 31, 1975.

The New Record Shop
197 No. Pleasant St.
Amherst 253-5394

Television Tonight

5:30 *GREEN ACRES* "How To Succeed On TV Without Really Trying." (18)
VILLA ALEGRE (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Gomer Maneuvers." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "It's Dynamite." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND "Court Martial." (56)
6:00 *EYEWITNESS NEWS* (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
THE CHAMPIONS "To Trap A Rat." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
NIGHTLY NEWSREEL (30)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
BONANZA "Little Man—Ten Feet Tall." (40)
STAR TREK (56)
6:30 *ABC EVENING NEWS* (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
MAKING THINGS WORK (24)
MOVIE "Operation Secret." (27)
BEWTICHED (38)
ZOOM! (57)
6:45 *HUMAN GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT* (24)
7:00 *CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE* (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
MILES SHOWCASE THEATRE "CanCan." (56)
THE ROMANGNOLIS' TABLE (57)
7:30 *CHANNEL THREE SPECIAL:* "The Thanksgiving That Almost Wasn't. (3)
JEOPARDY (8)
DEL REEVES COUNTRY CARNIVAL (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22)
BOOK BEAT (24)
ANIMAL WORLD "Elephants Of Thailand." (30)
THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (38)
ROOM 222 "The Fading of the Elegant Beast." (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 *CBS SPECIAL:* "The Thanksgiving Treasure." (3)
GODSPELL (8) (40)
SHARING OUR FAITH (18)
ROBINSON CRUSOE (22) (30)
FEELING GOOD (24) (57)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (38)
8:30 *UNTAMED WORLD* (27)
GREEN ACRES (38)
9:00 *PRISONS INSIDE OUT* (24)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
THE LIFE OF LEONARDO DA VINCI (57)
9:30 *GE THEATER* "Things In Their Season." (3)
PHIL SILVERS AS SERGEANT BILKO "Bilko's Black Magic." (27)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
SPECIAL: "This Is Music." (56)
10:00 *ANNIE AND THE HOODS* (8) (40)
FAITH FOR TODAY (18)
PETROCELLI (22) (30)
BEHIND THE LINES (24)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
MOVIE "Unholy Four." (38)
DINAH! (56)
IN RECITAL (57)
10:30 *MAYOR'S HALF HOUR* (18)
MELE HAWAII (24)
THE ELDER AMERICAN (27)
BOOK BEAT (57)
11:00 *EYEWITNESS NEWS* (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS (57)
11:30 *MOVIE* "Interrupted Melody." (3)
WIDE WORLD EVENT (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
THE ELDER AMERICAN (27)
LAUGH CLASSICS (38)
HOLLYWOOD'S GOLDEN YEARS "The Magnificent Ambersons." (56)
12:00 *NEWS* (38)
1:00 *NEWS* (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22)
1:20 *NEWS, WEATHER* (3)
2:00 *NEWS* (22) (30)

Roister Doisters seeks ideas for intersession drama rehearsals

The Roister Doisters' Drama Society is now accepting proposals for its winter production to be rehearsed during the intersession recess and performed January 31, February 1 and 2 in Bowker Auditorium in Stockbridge Hall.

Mark Cuddy, President, told the *Collegian* Roister Doisters is open for proposals for any type of show. Anyone from the Five College area may make a proposal, he said.

The deadline for the proposals is 5 p.m. December 2 since auditions for the production will be held on Monday, December 9th, Cuddy said. Auditions will also be open to anyone in the Five College area.

Cuddy said that each proposal should contain the show's title, access to a script of the show, and the names of people who will head the Production Staff - Producer, Director, Technical Director, Publicity Chairperson, and Designers (Set, Costumes, Lighting, etc.).

He said that all of the Production Staff heads need not have been chosen at the time the application is submitted, but before the proposal is finalized they will all have to be included. Cuddy said Roister Doisters will help the proposer find Production Heads that haven't been determined.

He said the proposal should also include a monetary budget for the show. Cuddy said that for budget information, further information concerning proposals, and for submitting proposals people should contact:

Mark Cuddy - home phone 256-8833 or through his mailbox in the Theatre Department, Room 112 Fine Arts Center; Tom Keegan - home phone 253-2755; or Avis Yuni - home phone 546-6227 or through her mailbox in the *Collegian* Office or through Campus Mail to room 213 Brett House.

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
NOW
Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper" PG
PLUS
Woody Allen's BANANAS
Eves: Bananas 7:00, Sleeper 8:25
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

Sooner or later you'll come to
BEAU Britches

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
NOW NOW
GEORGE C. SCOTT in a MIKE NICHOLS film PG
THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN
'THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN' TAKES OFF LIKE A BLAZING FOREST FIRE, WITH A THRILL A MINUTE. THERE IS STILL MAGIC IN THE MOVIES.'
—Rex Reed, New York Daily News
Eves: Day of Dolphin 7 & 9 Fri., Sat. & Sun., Mat. 1:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
HEY KIDS! WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' THE CASTAWAY COWBOY
PLUS THIS HILARIOUS CO HIT!
Walt Disney's The Absent-minded Profesor G
1 G
Professor 2:15, 6:15
Cowboy 4:00, 8:00
Twi-Lite Hr. 5:45, 6:15 only — $1.25.
FINAL WEEK A Ken Shapiro Film THE GROOVE TUBE
A GREAT NEW MOTION PICTURE COMEDY
2 R
Groove Tube 2:00, 3:30, 5:15, 7:00, 8:45
Twi-Lite Hr. 4:45, 5:15 only — $1.25
RICHARD HARRIS · OMAR SHARIF in "JUGGERNAUT"
THE GREATEST SEA ADVENTURE IN HISTORY HAS JUST BEGUN!
3 PG
Juggernaut 2:00, 4:00, 6:15, 8:45
Twi-Lite Hr. 4:30, 5:00 only — $1.25
The Trial of Billy Jack
DELORES TAYLOR TOM LAUGHLIN
4 PG
Trial of Billy Jack 2:00, 5:30, 8:30
No Twi-Lite Hr.

WMUA

8:30 a.m. — HIGHTIDES — The moon's in Taurus — get your feet back on the ground! Tune in to Jeff Jawer's **Hightides!**

10:15 p.m. — WE THE PEOPLE — An alternative news, in formative discussion program every 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month.

11:00 p.m. BMCP — Barry Williams brings you some soul and poetry readings.

+ Listen for clues to the "Laugh Bag" — WMUA's new contest. It's every 3 hours from 6 a.m. 'til sign-off.

91.1 FM

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.30 per line*
Weekly — $.25 per line*
Monthly — $.20 per line*
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops, 549-1728.

Coats. Midi suede coat; midi dungaree coat; rabbit fur jacket and navy blue leather jacket. Call Margie 546-7649.

3 tires, 165-13 with 2 rims 8 $20 and 4 hubcaps for same - $10. Call Sally, 586-4219 (after 5:00).

Skiis. Spalding 205 Siderals, regularly $170, will sell for $45. Call John 1-863-9426. Keep calling.

Two F70-14, 4 ply, used snowtires. $20. Good condition. 617-544-6303. 4-10.

Sony TC-66 Cassette recorder, 2 mo., old. Like new. $60. 6-5495.

Two Pirelli 165-14 studded snow tires on MGB wire rims. Call 549-2844.

TEAC 6010 tape deck. Advent, Dolby, Pause and Remote and Pioneer CS99 spkrs. B.O. over $500. Call 253-3844 after 5 p.m.

Garmont Ski Boots, size 7 and one-half, exc. condition. $25. Call Denise 6-1435.

Zenith color TV, 19", excellent condition, $250. Octagonal waterbed includes: heater, frame, liner, bag, $175. Call 253-5795.

Stuffed animals, one-half price. $3-$11. Up to 3 ft. Seeing is believing. Keep you warm at night. Good for the erotic minded. Call 584-4731.

300mm Rokkor telephoto. Marantz 2230 receiver, 3 years, on guarantee. Two AR3 speakers — Dual 1215S turntable and cover. Shure M75ED type 2 cart. All top cond. Reas. 323-4416 or 323-4823.

Panasonic SE-990 am, fm stereo, radio, record changer, stereo cassette. Call 546-6925 even. $125 or B.O.

Revox A77 reel to reel tape deck $450. TEAC AN180 Dolby $225. 20HM B plus spkr. $250 per pair. Call 256-6793. Ask for Lester.

FOR SALE

Stereo equipment — KLH 9 full range electrostatics: 2 panels $550 (list $1495.) Epicure model 1 power amplifier, list $650, $450 w-full warranty. Revox A77 w-extras $460. Sansui SP-1700 spkrs, list over $1400, $250. Infinity 1001's, pair $90. Pioneer T-6600 auto-reverse tape deck $200. SAE MK.I Preamp-EQ: Best offer. Call 542-5332 or 542-5336 until 10.

Live Xmas trees, choose and tag at our Tree Farm, any size, $7.77. L. Blizniak, 133 Bay Rd., Hadley. Open eves. also.

Applications being accepted: R.N. — 3 p.m.-11 p.m., 4 evs. per wk.; LPN, 7 a.m.-3 p.m., 4 days per wk; Nurse aides, part and full time, 7 a.m.-3 p.m., 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Apply in person, Amherst Nursing Home, 150 University Dr. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

PAUL'S HERE. I've been spending money like a drunken Pentagon official and we're up to our earlobes in all kinds of nifty furniture, unusual bureaus, stoves, chairs, etc. plus we're selling cheap stuff we're sick of, especially clothing and chairs. PAUL'S OLDTIME FURNITURE, behind Aubuchon's, Amherst. 253-3511. Best wood stoves around.

Aria 12 string w-case. Good shape. $60. 584-7912 nights.

AUTO FOR SALE

1960 TR3-TR4 engine. Good shape, many xtras, but needs radiator. $500. 665-4183.

'68 Impala custom coupe, dependable transp. Best offer. Dan. 253-5449.

'66 Pontiac, gd. cond. $300. Call 256-0278.

1968 AMC Javelin, 6 cyl., auto., v. good. $550 or best offer. T. 549-6423.

'70 SAAB 99, 70K mi., 28 mpg. $1850. 665-3514.

1964 Kaizer Mailvan, needs starter, but works fine if you can start it. $10. Must get it out of my yard. 527-5359.

'66 Chev., 4 dr., automatic, 6 cyl., runs well. Will sell for first $295. 253-7241.

'64 Chevrolet Wagon, runs well, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering. $195. 253-7241.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 Mustang, 6 cyl., 3 spd., new trans. and clutch. Sticker. Will sell for $395. 253-7241.

1965 Volvo 122S wagon. $350. 549-6944.

'66 Rambler American 100. As is. 536-0308. It runs good. '67 VW Bug with parts. Needs valves, $200.

'65 VW, cheap. Call Jeanie 546-6878.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1973 Honda 100 CC, excellent cond. $400. Call 546-8069.

FOR RENT

Furn. apts. One, two, two and a half rms. Modern, air cond., pool, parking, TV, near shopping, utilities inc. Lease to June 1975. Amherst Motel (opp. Zayre's).

Spacious 2 bedroom apt. on bus rte. in Belchertown. Carpeting, $190 plus electricity. Pets welcome. Call 546-5425.

Apartment — 4 rooms in Amherst in older building. $165 per month. Call 323-7893.

A So. Amherst Farm House. Woman preferred. 839 Bay Rd. Call 253-2646, 12-1.

WANTED TO RENT

2 Males for Jan. Brittany Manor. 253-7848.

Need own rm. in apt on bus rt. Jan. 27 - May 30. $60-$80. Quiet F. 546-7288.

Jan. only — need own room in apt. or house. Call Susan 546-7394. Pref. on bus rt.

ROOM WANTED

Male student seeks quiet room with kitchen near town center. Call 549-3793.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 or 2 females to share rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. $52, util. incl. Col. Vil. Semi-furn. 256-0596.

To share house near campus. Please call 586-2815. Available December 1.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Housemate wanted st. Dec. 1 W 4 grads. Huge house, 6 mi. in country. $100 not incl. util. Robin. 549-1224.

Male wanted to share 3 br. apt. cooperatively. 256.8098.

Own room in three bedroom house, furnished, quiet neighborhood. Call 253-3428.

Couple recently married seek apt. in area in $150 to $165 range. Will consider room with kitchen priv. Bill. 545-2304.

Interested musicians, new music ensemble situation — The daily problems of cellists, double bassists, tuba, euphonium, saxophonists, trombonists — Call 584-6077 between 8-9 p.m. only.

WANTED

Bob still wants to buy your ailing or decrepit car! Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast $. 253-7241.

Wanted any bands wishing to play for publicity on Dec. 6. Please contact Janet 6-5697, Bob 6-5778 or Ted 6-5694. Please leave a message.

Musician needs place to live, room to play, possibly people to play with next semester. Call Mike, 546-5253.

HELP WANTED

Can you draw? Do you have a sense of humor? The editorial pages need five cartoonists to do campus humor. Call Dean Tucker 5-3500.

Responsible person wanted to baby sit 20 hrs. per wk. in exchange for room and board and $20 per wk. Prefer older person w. understanding of children. Should be neat, smart and a reader of Catch-22. N'Hamp. Twnhse. Joe 584-2072, Cookie 253-9817.

RIDE WANTED

2 women need ride to L.A. Dec. 26. Share $ and drive. 6-5798 or 6-5838.

RIDERS WANTED

Going to Ithaca, N.Y.? Need a ride? Leaving Nov. 28. Call 253-7795.

TRAVEL

SAVE RENT — Scenic Northfield. Attractive 2 and a half rms., privacy. Single $100; couple $135. Electricity. 549-0387.

Low price trips to Mexico, Florida, Caribbean. Call Campus Travel. 545-0500.

Garber Travel Spring Vacation Program. Bermuda $199 plus; Puerto Rico $269 plus; Ft. Lauderdale $149 plus. Call Rich at 256-6090.

College week in Bermuda, March 23-30. $299 plus $25 tax and service. 8 days - 7 nights. Contact Teri Jones — Neylon Ins. Agcy. 6-6441, 549-3989.

TRAVELING IN GREECE? We specialize in good travel deals for students and teachers. Consolas, 102 Aedlou, Athens, Greece.

INSTRUCTION

DOG TRAINING. Obedience, problem dogs, protection and security. 549-1342 days and eves. VALLEY K-9.

PERSONALS

Jack Leaman and Company: All prepared for 1974-75? We are! Good luck next Friday in Spfld. WE'LL BE THERE! The Midcourt Madmen.

Bubbles and Bertha are the zanniest duo around. Fred.

Need home for male altered cat for over intersession. Will make financial arrgt. Call Andrea 546-7415.

HOP BROOK COMMUNE — GAY PEOPLE. In the country. P. O. Box 723, Amherst.

LEARN FRENCH IN FRANCE — Intensive semester program at Chateau in Normandy. Equivalent two years college French credits. U. of Caen. For inf. call 253-9995 mornings up to 11, evenings bet. 7-10, exc. Thursdays.

Syer. Here's your personal. Better late than never. Happy Birthday. DMB.

Scott. Happy Birthday, silly. Miss you and Love you. Judi.

To Rose, 9C Brandywine — A rose is a rose is a rose — You've got me all wrong. I like pizza. How's that for a comment?

To the Popcorn Kid — happy birthday from 3N Field. Good luck and best wishes.

ENTERTAINMENT

Party with the Dynamic Sex Machine and their Funky Horns at Quicks, over Thanksgiving weekend, Nov. 29 and 30.

SERVICES

Auto Body Co. Complete body repair. Custom painting, insurance estimates. Located on 475. Hadley. 586-0573.

Datsun, Toyota, Volvo and domestic automobiles repaired and maintained at reasonable prices. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone Russ Baca 586-1227.

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

Passport Photos. Call Joe, nights at 549-6598. 24 hr. service.

"Recycled Tires". Firestone Town and Country retreads. Same rubber and treads as new tires. Guaranteed life long. FREE replacement if they ever fail for any reason. Low as 2 for $25 (exchange plus tax). LEON'S TIRES. New, used, summer and snow. (Rear) 291 Federal next to McDonald's, Gfld. 773-8838.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob will still fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

Passports — Fast service. Lang's Photo. Hours 9-6. Tel. 253-3148.

Campus Clubs and Organizations, Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

LOST

Lost — A black 3-fold wallet with credentials and important papers. Lost near Worcester Commons. Please call John at 549-0699 or return to Lost and Found. No questions asked.

Lost. Sm. gray male cat, red collar. Northern Sunderland. 665-4609. RWD.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewell Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty... Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere ... Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

Harriers finished on upsurge

By SCOTT HAYES
Sports Staff

Amidst the flatlands of the Midwest, which are covered by endless cornfields and cows in every direction, was the Indiana University Golf Course. There the careers of cross-country runners Bill Gillin, Randy Thomas and Tommy Wilson came to an end as the distancemen captured eighth in the nation.

With the inhabitants of Bloomington still debating whether or not the Big Ten was justified in its decision to send Ohio State to the Rose Bowl and wondering how Indiana once again failed to beat rival Purdue, the NCAA championship meet brought the 1974 cross country season to a close.

It was a season in which the harriers eased through the dual meet schedule, compiling an impressive 9-2 record. Only powerful Providence and tough Manhattan managed to defeat the Minutemen runners. The Friars stopped UMass with a convincing win early in the season, while the Jaspers nipped Thomas and company by one point on the home grounds of Van Cortlandt Park.

For the fifth straight year, UMass won the Yankee Conference title, then looked ahead to the New England Championships and a second meeting with Providence. The result was that PC, dependent on its trio of Irish runners, displayed some awesome running on the Franklin Park course to win the New Englands.

A week later, the IC4A meet provided the biggest victory in UMass cross country history. According to sophomore runner John McGrail, winning the IC4A's "was definitely the highlight of the season." The harriers finished well ahead of national-ranked Providence, Georgetown, Manhattan and William and Mary, as team leader Randy Thomas was bested by only one runner---- Army's Dennis Trujillo. Teammate Bill Gillin ran a spectacular race in New York as well, placing fifth.

Coach Ken O'Brien and his runners prepared for the NCAA Championships with optimism, hoping to place in the top five. The top four teams in the national poll, Western Kentucky, Washington State, Oregon and Texas El Paso appeared unbeatable going into the meet, and proved their strength, as no other team managed to score less than 200 points. Oregon, led by Paul Geis, was impressive, capturing fourth, fifth and sixth to win the meet with a total of 77 points.

The battle for the number five spot, behind the nation's four powers, proved to be a tight one. Unfortunately, Thomas and Co. lost, as the challenging course reminded PC's Irish runners of their homeland, spurring the Friars to an exceptional performance and fifth place. Georgetown and Eastern Michigan also managed to finish ahead of UMass, but only thirty-two points separated the four teams. All of the seven teams that compiled lower team totals than UMass were ranked in the top ten.

The real story of the NCAA title race was the domination by foreigners. Englishmen, Kenyans, and Irishmen were among the top finishers and one look at the rosters of the best NCAA teams explains why these schools are on top. The only foreigner on the UMass varsity is Wilson---that is, if you consider Merion, Pennsylvania a foreign land. Every other member of the varsity is from Massachusetts, which is simply another tribute to O'Brien's program, which develops, not "buys", runners.

The eighth place finish was the culmination of four years of work and self-sacrifice by Thomas, Gillin and Wilson, not to forget the rest of the team members. The season will long be remembered by cross country followers, and the only regret is that the three seniors must depart in May, leaving several openings that will be very hard to fill. Any team that loses two All-Americans will be weakened, but the graduating of seniors is a major factor in college athletics. It is up to O'Brien and assistant Mike Muska to find several solid freshman runners for the 1975 season, but *IF* the 1974 team had one more season left together--well, who knows?

KENT STATE
160
193
461
15

Staff Photo by Scott Hayes

All-American Bill Gillin (193) fights to stay with Dwight Kier (160) of Kent State, as Gary Bentley (461) pursues. The NCAA meet was held on the Indiana University golf course in Bloomington with a large crowd in attendance.

Correction

Mike Ellis did score the UMass goal Saturday night vs. Lowell Tech, but he was not in yesterday's hockey picture on page 15. Number 14 for the Minutemen is Scott Stuart.

UConn wins

STORRS, Conn. [*UPI*] - The University of Connecticut won the New England Soccer Championship Tuesday in the third overtime period of a 3-3 deadlocked game, beating Brown 4-3.

Connecticut's Don Fehlanger out-mudded the Brown University defense to move the Huskies to the quarter finals of the NCAA Division one soccer championship.

The Huskies take on the winner of the Cornell-Hartwick game to be played at Oneonta, N.Y.

In the third of four 15-minute sudden death overtime periods, Paul Hunter of UConn took a direct free kick from 30-yards out. After a scramble in front of the goal with UConn attackers and the Brown goalie, Mike Hampton, on the ground, Fehlanger came up with the ball and scored the winning point.

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Junior blademen win scorefest 8-7

By TOM CROWLEY
Sports Staff

Chris Crown fed forward Jim Scanlon at 13:05 of the third period as the JV hockey team beat the Chicago Minor Hawks last night at Orr Rink 8-7. Crown dug the puck out of the corner, passed to Scanlon who went by one defender, faked the goalie way out of position and put in an easy backhander.

The game was as close as the score indicated as UMass only outshot the Hawks by two, 34-32. The biggest margin of the night was in the beginning of the second period when UMass was up 5-3. The period ended at 6-5 and Chicago tied it up at 7-7 at 8:02 of the final period and set the stage for Scanlon's winning goal.

The outstanding offensive player for the JV's, however, was Tim Howes who scored 4 goals, two of them in the second period. Defenseman Daniel Mark scored the first UMass goal and forward John Archer scored the other two for UMass.

Both Phil Scavone, the starter, and Paul Murphy were both sharp in goal.

Overall, it was an exciting game as the result was in doubt the entire game. Both teams played sharp which is surprising for the junior Minutemen as this is their first game. There were 43 minutes in penalties in the game and both teams had numerous power plays.

WMUA

Minutemen basketball returns to WMUA this Friday and Saturday night with the Hall of Fame tournament from the Springfield Civic Center. Tournament coverage begins at 8:30 Friday night with Larry Convoy and Russ Small calling the action as Massachusetts takes on Dartmouth.

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St. Anselm's on top, 4-2

By GLENN POSTER
Sports Staff

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Arising here at JFK Coliseum late due to a lack of a bus, the UMass hockey team got ready to take out its frustrations on the Hawks of St. Anselm's 45 minutes after the original starting time. 60 minutes of playing time later it was St. A's which had frustrated UMass, to the tune of 4-2. It was a see-saw battle decided in the second period when the Hawks scored three times — the only stanza in which they controlled the play.

Right from the opening face-off, the Minutemen took the play to the Hawks. As a result, the Hawks had trouble getting the puck out of their own end. This led to the first goal of the night, which went to Chris Lamby at 5:42.

Carl Burns stole an attempted clearing pass from Hawk defenseman Dave Lanoue and fed Mike Merchant back of the net. Merchant found Lamby all alone in the slot and goalie Tom Gavin was beaten. The score was the third of the year in as many games for the freshmen from Auburn.

Just after Bill Mintiens stepped out of the box (holding sin) in the second period, John Powers knotted the score for the Hawks when he cut in behind the UMass defense, took a pass from Jim Morris and beat goalie Dana Redmond to the short side.

At 16:40 of the second period, Minitiens was again penalized, this time for delay of game. Less than a minute later at 17:38 when they scored the eventual game winner. John Cahill beat Redmond following a scramble in front of the Minuteman net when the defense had trouble clearing the puck out of the zone.

In the third period UMass cut the lead in half, when Carl Burns banged in a rebound off a shot by Merchant.

Finally, at 16:22 St. Anselm's Bob Kearns was called for holding and the stage was set for UMass. However, the Hawks survived and three seconds after Kearns stepped back on the ice Bob Burke took a slapper from the right point that stayed low along the ice and found its way past Redmond.

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

Forward Scott Stuart has the goalie buffaloed in action against New England College last week. The Minutemen went down to ST. A's last night 4-2.

Inside Sports

- Harrier's season a fine one
- JV pucksters grab wacky win
- UConn wins in soccer tourney

Tough Terriers tear matemen; rebound hopeful vs. Yale

By JOHN BOCK
Sports Staff

There is some good news and some bad news concerning last night's wrestling match with Boston University. First the good news - UMass scored nine points. Now the bad news - BU scored 31.

Instead of the forecast "competitive match", the Terriers yawned their way through eight victories (including two pins and a superior decision) before a surprisingly large pre-Thanksgiving holiday crowd of 300 in Boyden Auxiliary Gymnasium.

The truth of the matter is that neither team wrestled to their best abilities but BU wrestled a little better than UMass. Coach Homer Barr said, "I really wasn't too displeased with the wrestling for the first match of the season. But we do need work on weights and some work on being determined."

Jeff Lambert led things off for BU by docking UMass' Pete Sachon at 6:23 in a bout that could have been highly see-saw had the referee felt like calling a lot of reversals. Then Mat Thomas picked up a superior decision at 126 pounds over Greg Tallon, 16-2.

One of the evening's highlight matches ended in disappointment for Russell Chateauneuf as he was upset by BU's 134 pounder Sev Poplizio, 7-3. Chateauneuf had bested Poplizio in last year's New England finals, but this time was out maneuvered and outridden by the talented BU grappler.

Terrier Guy Bercier demonstrated that New England championship at 142 came because he could really move on his feet and that is exactly what he did in besting frosh Tim Fallon, 13-4.

Minuteman Steve Jabaut was one bright spot on the evening as he beat Cliff Whalen, 8-5, by virtue of three takedowns and some nice riding ability. Then Tom Smith really gave UMass some hope when he registered UMass' only and the evening's quickest, pin as he stuck 169 pounder Gil Hoy in 1:04.

BU came roaring back with a pin of their own as their other co-captain and New England Champ, Mark Jones, pinned Bob Spaulding in 6:33 at 177.

The Minutemen hope to rebound this Saturday when they journey to New Haven, Connecticut to take on defending Ivy League Champs Yale and a revitalized University of Connecticut team. Match time is 2:30 versus UConn and 6:00 versus Yale in Payne Whitney Gymnasium.

Cagers open in hall tournament

By STEVE DeCOSTA
Sports Staff

The UMass basketball season gets into swing this coming weekend when the Minutemen play the host role in the Hall of Fame Tournament in Springfield.

UMass meets Dartmouth in the nightcap of the Civic Center double header, with Centenary facing North Carolina at Charlotte in the opener. The winners of the opening round play for the tourney crown Saturday.

According to Jack Leaman, the Minutemen are hale, hearty and ready to go. "I think we're playing as well as I could have hoped right now," he said.

"In all probity," Leaman continued, "We'll be starting two first-year men," meaning Alex Eldriege will get the nod in the backcourt and Jim Town will start at center.

The rookies will join the trio of captains, Bill Endicott, John Murphy, and Jim Burke, in the starting lineup for UMass.

The Dartmouth squad is something of a mystery at this point. The Big Green have ten lettermen returning from a 1st year's disappointing 4-22 team, but Mark Donahue, Dartmouth's second leading scorer last year, has left for the greener pastures of Curry Hicks.

The Green also open the year under new tutelage. Marcus Jackson, fresh from two nationally ranked seasons at Coe College, takes the reins from Tom O'Conner.

Adam Sutton, a 6'5 forward, is the only real Dartmouth standout, as he led the Ivy League in scoring last year with a 19.6 per game average.

Real sparks should fly in Friday night's opener between two teams which will never be known for their defensive ability.

UNC-Charlotte returns four of five starters from a squad that went 22-4 last year and led the nation in scoring margin. The Forty-Niners (so-called because Route 49 runs through the Charlotte campus) are led by 6'6 center Jon Heath and George Jackson, a 5'11 guard.

The Gentlemen of Cantenary also sport a strong nucleus of returning talent, with eight of the top nine men back from last year's 21-4 record.

The only reason the Gents were not involved in post-season play was some ungentlemanly recruiting practices.

Centenary's big gun is 7'1 Robert Parrish, an almost unanimous preseason All-American choice. He carries a twenty point scoring average, plus a sizzling 15 rebounds a game, into his senior year.

Leon Johnson is another bona fide All-American candidate. Nicknamed "Black Magic," Johnson has been described as the most exciting Gentleman ever.

So all indications point to an exciting tournament and a vicious pair of opening games for the Minutemen.

Tap-off for UMass-Dartmouth is scheduled for 8:45, with the prelim getting underway at 6:45.

— — — —

Tickets for the Classic are on sale at $3.50, $3.00 and $2.50, General Admission, at the Civic Center, the Basketball Hall of Fame and the University of Massachusetts, with student tickets available for $2 in advance with I.D. cards.

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

BILL ENDICOTT waves good-bye to helium-filled basketball as it floats toward rafters during Minuteman practice. Standing by pensively are (L-R): John Murphy, Glenn Cooper, coach Jack Leaman, assistant Fran Gaudette, Steve Mayfield, Greg Duarte, and Joe Artime. UMass opens Friday vs. Dartmouth at Springfield.

One free live jive turkey!!!!!
and a porkchop in a peartree
and I think a bowl of borsht

Below
The
Salt

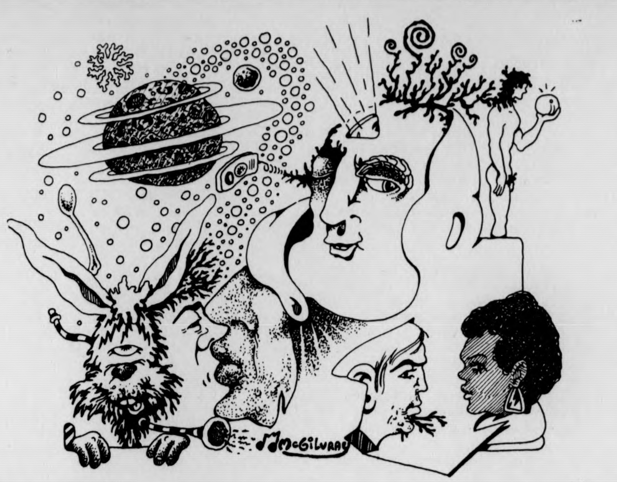

very cyclicle

Come Closer

by Gary Gomes

I am here to tell you a story. Oh, I almost forgot...Hello. Is that right? Is that how you life forms greet each other? Is that right?

And I suppose I should tell you my name, and where I'm from? I come from a different sphere — and my name is of no consequence, since we parahumans very rarely use them. You may call me '11'. It doesn't matter. I am a...a...a...I am.

And what time capsule do I come from. You people are a little too fond of capsules. You put your minds in capsules, your spirits, your bodies, your shells, your thoughts. I am now. I am here to tell you a story. I won't give you a capsule you can lock me in. Forgive me. I don't mean to chastize.

I am here to tell you a story.

* * *

NOW...silence breath silence breath silence breath passed away past away. No past...here and now. Past is death. Past was. Death is was. All hear, here now. Do you understand?

We cipher...excuse me, I mean siphon...off your energy. I do not lie...not now, at least. I will refer to past — my death. It is hard for me, but "will" be easier for you. For I have been with you for long cycle. So very long, I cannot remember.

I used to siphon off your energy. So I could grow.

I used to feed on your souls. It was so easy. Now that I view, I am surprised that you let us do it. I question — Why? Were you past? That's right — of course you were.

We were once Baal — the fishers worshipped us. Until we devoured them. Then they let us go. We fed on souls. We were cast off a million worlds until we came to yours. And you welcomed us. Why did you not let us go?

Now I remember (it is very difficult...to remember)...you like capsules, don't you? Capsules that lock the mind in barriers, until you find yourselves suffocating. The capsules provide comfort, it is true. But your comfort often suffocates you, as well as I. Already it becomes difficult to breathe. Why did you poison us as well? You fed us poison, and we took it. It is so easy to poison. A spirit wants more and more.

* * *

You question me. You want to know how this is all possible. Very simple — you see only what you want, and not what you need. Very well. I shall explain.

When your world was evolving — not naturally, since evolution is an invented process, a result of the weakest of the time triumvirate — the sidereal, as your wizards...uh, scientists call it, time sequence — we were here, in a sub-world, below your spectrum.

Before you had atmosphere, we are. Since you developed intelligence (as your wizards so quaintly called it), you could call us. And, for a time, we were awakened from the barriers by sound — and the expenditure of your energies.

Soon, we began to evolve from taking your energies, and began to feed upon your pains. Your growths were ours to command. Your wizards then convinced you it was for the best, since we were supposed to have power. It was a lie. We had-have no power. Whatever power we possessed came from you. Why did you not let us go?

We acquired power. Power through sacrifice of your toil — your animals' blood. It was sweet to taste at first — so very sweet. But, having tasted this, we required more. We required your blood. Your blood was delight to us. Then came the sound.

The sound was the one thing my breed could not endure. The sound of the celestrial orchestras... defeated...and ended our lives on the lower spheres. Your sound helped us to live, rather than capsulize. I am one such who was hurt so. But, after awhile, we all succumbed. Some of us were awoken by the sound, and joined the cosmic all. The others...slept...for a time.

Sleep stemmed in sleep steeped in sleep, suppressed in sleep.

They awoke...and they were hungry when they awoke.

Hunger, as when you awake. Morning. Mourning for you.

When they awoke, they needed food.

So they gave your magicians machines with which to reap the human harvest. But, your wizards were not to blame, for they too were hungry. And they found men willing to reap the human harvest. They were so eager to feed those below. Why did you not let us go?

It has been so long that I begin to hunger, but I dare not, for I would die again. Or worse, I would sleep. No. I will not sleep.

* * *

Your young ones try to contact us with the old ways. That is not wise, but they are young, it is true. We would rather devour them outright, rather than waste our energy.

I said, "We"!

This is not fair. I have left your ranks. I am not a parahuman. Let me go! You must let me go!

It's your fault. You would not let us go. You would not give me sound, so I have lulled, and they are trying to make me one with them again. I will not die again!!

Why will you not help me? I was once such as they, but you freed me. Are you in league with the demons? Are you? ARE YOU?

* * *

Ahhhh....I see that you have come to tell me a story, human. That is good. Come closer human...come closer.

So that I may devour you.

very cyclicle

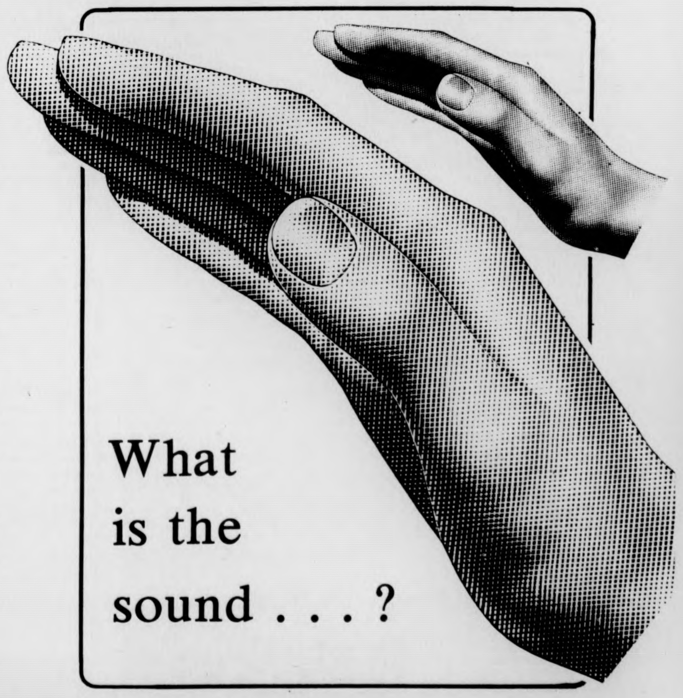

BELOW the SALT
Volume Two, Issue Twelve
27 November 1974
the dumb don't understand
recyclable

Freedom of the press

by Luis Manuel Medina
Photographs by Bill Howell

Ric Savini — President Student Government Association On Media And Government:

"Newspapers are not a tool of government, but can be used to show which directions government is going and show what people in the government are doing to those people that elected them."

"The importance of freedom of the press tends to give the press an adversary relationship to government. Any type of media in this type of adversary relationship is a system of checks on the government. What it does is brings government to the people, to show what the so-called representatives of government are doing."

"People get in the news the climax of what happens in government."

On College Newspapers:

"From my perspective, the role of college newspapers is to inform the community of how it is being affected; and tend to be more political. There is a great deal of idealism at this particular time. I think that that idealism and action could be part of higher education.

Newspapers play an important role in campus politics, as well as world politics."

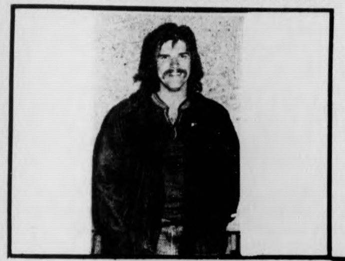

On Other Press' Roles:...."Another role for the press, besides government, is what happens around you in life. There should not only be bad news, but papers should present also that people can live together. Newspapers support social change, helping people to interact with each other, keeping open communications between people, organizations and society."

"A lot of people underestimate the power of the press. Other people would like to subvert the power of the press, for their own ends; I think in Spiro Agnews."

"We will be in a very bad position if we don't have Freedom of the Press. This is an important part of western civilization."

* * *

Mike Kneeland — Collegian's News Editor. A. P. Stringer. — Former Editor U. S. Coast Guard Magazine.

"Freedom of the Press means to responsibly say what you want to say. The reason I use the word responsibly is because Freedom of the Press doesn't mean you can libel any one.

Newspapers can very easily mold people's minds, and the people don't know they are being molded by the newspapers in many cases. That is another reason I said, "responsibly say."

I don't consider underground newspapers to be responsible, and I don't consider many left wing and right wing newspapers to be responsible. They distort the news too much.

I consider A.P., and U.P.I. to be classical examples of a responsible press.

Freedom of the Press doesn't mean you can print classified government information."

* * *

Margaret Cornell — Women's Media Project. — Pacific-Asian Coalition.

"The media on campus needs to change. It doesn't do enough to confront racism, sexism and imperialism.

Freedom of the press in this country means the freedom to exploit people, the freedom not to investigate the problems that confront this society, the freedom to describe the symptoms when they need to describe the disease."

"Like busing in Boston. They described the confrontation statements made by different people, but they didn't give the historical background that one needs to understand what is going on in Boston; they didn't describe the politics, or the economics of the situation. They discussed the fact that racism was used to manipulate Whites against Blacks, when the real issue is quality of education for all people. It also obscures the needs of other people, like the Chinese, but the attention was focused on the dramatics of race riots."

* * *

Patricia Saunders — UAP — UAPA Member — The Silent Have a Right to Speak

"Freedom of speech is not limited to those who are physically capable of speaking. The 'retarded' people in this nation have the same right. People in nursing homes, prisons, mental health institutuions...all who are physically or mentally unable to have this same right."

To be able to communicate is a blessing, and with it goes an obligation to speak for those who are unable to for whatever reason it may be."

"Without compassion and concern for those who are unable to cry out against indignities done to them, we, who are healthy, may also lose our right to freedom of speech."

* * *

Volma Lamoreaux — UAP's Secretary.

"Letters to the Editor provide an effective way to call attention to civic problems, or express appreciation to a leader or helper for outstanding service."

"Many responses come in, proving that people do read such letters, and often, their carefully considered opinions furnish a springboard toward solution."

"I'm glad that our newspapers allow any citizen who desires to communicate in this way to do so."

SUSAN DOSKOCIL

Below The Salt
21 November 1974
Volume 2, Issue 12

"We respect diversity and uphold the right of students to their own language."

The Eternals

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Existential Josef K. & Whales

Below The Salt is a weekly fine art - real world magazine of the UMass **Daily Collegian**, student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

"The truth was doomed to die. It was being downtrodden, was being drowned, burned, ground to ashes. But look — it has survived, it lives, it has been printed, and nobody ever will be able to wipe it out."

Below The Salt has been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise everybody's peculiar work will fit. Your's must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's edition is noon the previous Tuesday; but you can write to us anytime.

Advice to Weiss

Dear Editor:

First we have to read about Fred Weiss flunking the LSAT's. Then we have to read about him taking some snob to dinner in of all places, Greenfield. During this review we are treated to a transcript of conversation between the two diners about cold eggplant.

First of all after having read Weiss' columns for a year there is no surprise in his failing the Law SAT's; the logic displayed there wouldn't qualify him to defend parking ticket defendants.

Who gives a shit if Weiss doesn't like eggplant. Further, who gives a shit if Carolyn Hull-Ride does. I don't like eggplant either. Is this worthy of a fine arts paper?

I can't wait to read Weiss's next attempt at writing. What's it going to be about. Shopping for undergarments at Woolco?

Kevin McCarthy

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Montezuma Tequila, 2 parts. Dry Vermouth, 1 part. Vanilla extract, 2 drops. Stir with ice. Strain into chilled cocktail glass.
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symbol for the 14th day of the ancient Aztec week
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painted pictures from tainted minds

Student Union Beelines

To even make headway every single
human has to engulf the hive, absorb
the heavy reek of many breathing; unwashed socks
stifle us but we are unsurprised in elevators.
The flux and stagnancy of our haunts
never comes across, mixed into buildings
and figured by architects as a stress factor.

An interminable weight of chairs.
A sequencial life of chairs and wax-filled ears,
chalkdust we brush from our clothes
like vermin and the knowing dims fast,
the professors speak in cadence, we are backed
to a wall but our bodies pass the bullets
and we shrug noncommital and never bleed.

There is no villian, Hitler cannot
be dragged out of cold storage again
and the marxists sound tinny like cheap radios.
Cause and effect would find some
alter-pinned goat, some past faults
to tattle on, but those methods shove away
this moment in the S.U. when my head aches,
and the minions of a diffuse king who list ever
toward lessons. Our ruler has never shown
but we are true to his law; we rule
lines of least resistance and walk on them.

Christopher Boyd

the maggot moon

tonight there are worms in my heart
maggots in my coffee
the deadman came to visit with his silk white skull
black planets in the hollow of his eyes
swollen grubs for lips
a red blood-sucking leech for a tongue
-"what's my name?"
call me demise

finality
banality
or lack of immortality

semantics roll off my razor back like ducks!
his grin revealed his mouth was stuffed with dimes
wristwatches and eels slithering medusas (sickening
strings like pale spaghetti) and news:

starvation plagues africa
plagues and floods in bangla desh
corpses litter india
seeds rotting in the dust
while farmers shoot the brains of calves
plucked from their mother's udders
cash registers chime in the air
bullets bite the dust
a baby sucks deserts from its mother's tit

Aida Gonzalez

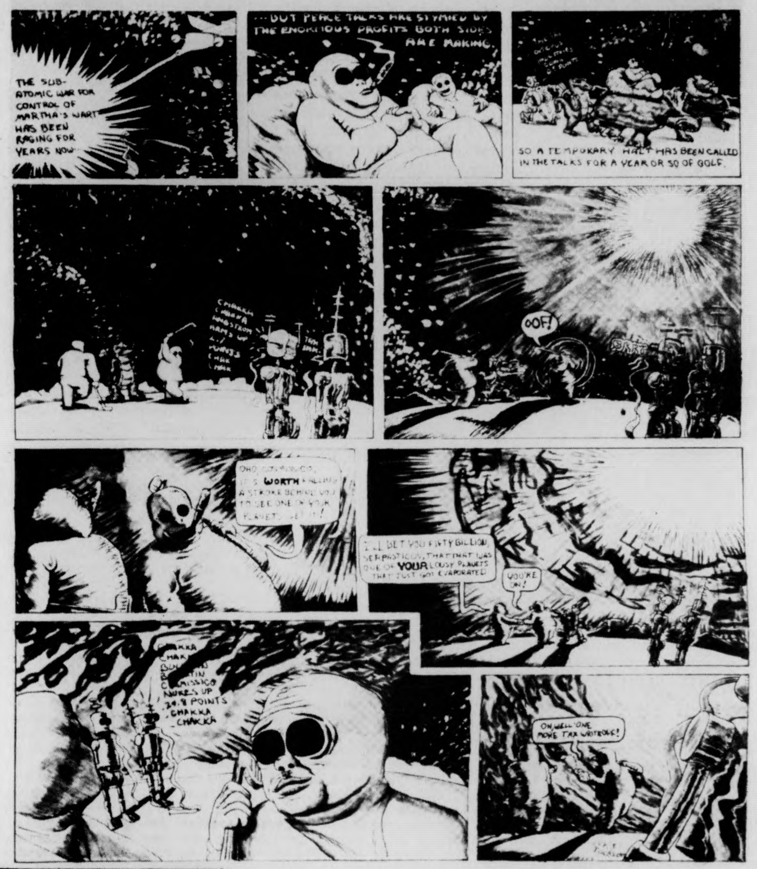
THE SUB-ATOMIC WAR FOR CONTROL OF MARTHA'S WART HAS BEEN RAGING FOR YEARS NOW...
...BUT PEACE TALKS ARE STYMIED BY THE ENORMOUS PROFITS BOTH SIDES ARE MAKING.
SO A TEMPORARY HALT HAS BEEN CALLED IN THE TALKS FOR A YEAR OR SO OF GOLF.
CHAKKA CHAKKA
OOF!
WORTH
I'LL BET YOU FIFTY BILLION, THAT THAT WAS ONE OF YOUR LOUSY PLANETS THAT JUST GOT EVAPORATED!
YOU'RE ON!
NUKES UP 34.8 POINTS CHAKKA CHAKKA
OH, WELL, ONE MORE TAX WRITEOFF!

kris jackson

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Turkey cupcakes and candles
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led to two
days and a night
two years and now
babes
can't always say it
don't always stay it
then and now
love you
I do
remember

A THANKSGIVING
NOVEMBER 28, 1972

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The King is dead

In Crimson's Wake

by Your Sacred Cowboy

RED
KING CRIMSON
(Atlantic SD 18110)
Playing Time: 39:43

The King is dead, or has lost the will to live, at least. They were disbanded by founder-lead guitarist Robert Fripp about a month ago, and this album is their final word on the subject, although there is rumored to be a live album in the can, awaiting January release. This is to be hoped, because if you never saw the last King Crimson (Fripp is the only remaining member of the original group) live, then you've never heard them at their spontaneous (as in combustion) finest.

A prime example of this, in the negative sense, is the title cut of the album, which opens side one: the word 'obligatory' immediately comes to mind. "Red" borrows heavily from its siblings "Fracture" and "Larks' Tongues in Aspic Pt. II", and the way Fripp chops out the guitar rhythm reminds me of some of Hendrix's last concerts, where he'd seem to be saying 'Is this what you want?' as he grounds out "Purple Haze" or "Foxey Lady" for the umpteenth time. "Red" is peculiarly lifeless for such a high-energy cut; even percussionist extraordinaire Bill Bruford seems to be pounding rather listlessly. The bowed bass in the middle is a nice touch, though.

Another Crimsoid anachronism is the ballad, which is always placed directly following the opening 'power' cut for balance. This is almost invariably the low point of any Crimson album, due to Fripp's penchant for sugary arrangements to contrast with the bands usual rough energy. "Fallen Angel" succeeds better than any of its predecessors by means of production which maintains the album's metabolic rate on a much higher level than usual — the support instruments are solidly clustered, the vocals (by bassist John Wetton) are powerful, and the solos, including Marc Charig on cornet, are excellent.

"One More Red Nightmare" works up a considerable amount of the old Crimson steam, particularly Bruford, who, I think, had the strongest emotional commitment to this band at the end. However, there is still a very strong sense of having heard it all connected with this cut and it seems poorly engineered besides. Ian McDonald does a nice guest shot on alto sax, though.

King Crimson got too big for leader Fripp (glassed).

Side two takes the album a long way down the road to redemption; violinist David Cross, reduced to guest status by the fact of leaving the group with the album only half recorded, turns in one of his finest performances with the group to date on "Providence", a group improvisation of the "Starless and Bible Black" variety only more so. Much. This cut pulses with all the life and energy that was lacking from side one, see-sawing back and forth between Cross' solo passages and the 'I dare you' sort of group dynamics that made "Starless and Bible Black" so interesting, particularly the Fripp-Cross tug-o-wars. Eight minutes is much, much too short, though.

Finally (what a horrible word), finishing off the album and the studio career of King Crimson, the cut which was originally intended as the title piece of their previous album, with name shortened to a simple "Starless." It opens, appropriately, with a wistful echo of the days of **In the Court of the Crimson King** and **In the Wake of Poseidon,** complete with huge washes of mellotron'd strings and the quiet weeping guitar tone that Fripp used to use. In keeping with the spirit of the piece, John Wetton manages to suggest the style of Crimson's original vocalist Greg Lake (forgot about that, didn't you?). The band moves gradually away into an improvisation and resolution that can best be summed up by saying that it sounds like the last Crimson's approach to playing like the first Crimson; in the nature of a parting salute.

Ah well, gone (Groon?) but not forgotten, and all that; not a loss but a change (that's the way it is with energy). Fripp hasn't run out of things to say but he doesn't want to shout them any more. For a good idea of his new direction look in the import bins of your local merchant for an album called **Fripp & Eno.** Fripp says it's the best thing he's ever done.

blank announcement routine

THE NASHVILLE HIT MAN — CHARLIE McCOY (Monument KZ-32922) Time 27:28

If you had hit as hard and as suddenly as harmonica wizard Charlie McCoy did two years ago, winning multi awards and selling a mess of records after years and years of thankless (albeit peerless and well-paid) session work in Nashville, you'd think twice about messing with a success formula like that.

Until (if ever) Charlie does, we're stuck with a crop of country hit remakes slightly above the Muzak level (the playing's better on here, but the arrangements aren't) but yet below the level of such fiery originals as Streisand's "The Way We Were" and Olivia Newton-John's "Let Me Be There". The only times the old ears can perk up is when Charlie really steps into a full-blown rule, and that's either during breakneck cookers ("Fire Ball Mail"), funky-saucy McCoy originals ("Keep On Harpin'") or one of the bandmember's tunes ("T.B.'s Boogie").

A 'too many covers, not enough time' C.

SHANKAR FAMILY & FRIENDS (Dark Horse — A&M SP-22002) Time 49:28

A suitably dignified approach to the vast Western Pop market, **Shankar Family & Friends** is mostly light Indian music played in quite recognizable ways for Avg. West Young Guy-Gal to easily get charmed with. Already a single from here, "I Am Missing You" is rising across the water.

There is a large number of family and friends on here (48 or so play 38 or so different instruments). Not all at once, seekers, but rather in a skillfully-woven manner that is usually a joy.

Side one is tolerable, except when that infernal Tom Scott sneaks in his Sensitive business sax like we've heard at least once too many times already. There is also a strange shizoid character to this side that makes it hard to appreciate. "I Am Missing You" would be a wonderful 'novelty' holiday treat on Top 40, marred slightly by erratic singing.

Side two is the main call, being music for an unwritten ballet. The story is slight (Dream, Nightmare & Dawn, acted by Man-Woman, Boy-Girl), but the tuneful spirits playing carry it off in a light yet affecting manner.

A fine gift B.

— **Mike 'blood on the brain' Kostek**

ROCK AND ROLL OUTLAWS
FOGHAT (Bearsville)

Anyone who has seen the band Foghat knows that they are a rocking high-energy band with the power to bring a crowd to its feet and boogie "all night long". However, like another high-energy band, J. Geils, Foghat is plagued with the problem of getting all that energy from instrument to vinyl. This, their fourth attempt, falls short of that goal. The idea of rock and roll outlaws is not at all new, but does offer a challenge to interpret that Foghat can't meet. Most of the lyric content serves only as a bridge to some attractive and exciting guitar work, but until Foghat can come up with a studio approach compatible with both studio and performance, we must endure more albums like this one.

A boogie all night long C-.

—**Craig Roche**

BEDSIDE MANNERS ARE EXTRA — GREENSLADE (Warner, British Import)
SPYGLASS GUEST — GREENSLADE (Mercury)

Back in 1972, Greenslade's first album went relatively unnoticed. So unnoticed in fact, that Warner Brothers Records (USA) hastily cut them from the roster. Their failure in America is typical of many good British bands playing music not consistent with the popular trends and lacking a superstar. What made success even more difficult for Greenslade in the States was that they lacked a guitarist. You know - an Eric Clapshit virtuoso RIPPING DA SHIT OUTTA HIS AXE. So the two keyboard-bass-drums lineup of Greenslade headed back to England where they were more appreciated. (As usual)

Their second album, **Bedside Manners Are Extra** was released the following year and represented another step forward for the group. The majority of the material was excellent, especially "Pilgrim's Progress" and "Chalkhill". Both songs really bring out the excellent keyboard work of Dave Greenslade (formerly of Colosseum) and Dave Lawson. The title cut lives up to it's name, beginning with lush-bassy piano and Yes-like harmonies by Lawson. The foundation behind the "keyboard twins" is happily brought out of the closet. "Drum Folk" is a place for ex-King Crimson percussionist Andrew McCulloch to show us his talents. Bassist Tony Reeves, another Colosseum outcast, turns in some impressive bass patterns, adding almost a third layer of melody to the compositions.

Dave Greenslade & Greenslade.

On the strength of those two lp's, Greenslade built a substantial following in England. Obviously Mercury Records saw fit to give the group another chance here in the States, and signed them to their roster five months after the release of the band's third disc, **Spyglass Guest**, perhaps their finest recording to date.

Not only has the keyboard dominence continued, but for the first time, Greenslade makes excellent use of guitar, sax and violin for a couple of cuts. The use of outside instruments in no way alters the main keyboard concept, but it reflects the extreme versitility of Greenslade's material. The best songs on the album are "Siam Seesaw" and "Joie De Vivre". "Siam Seesaw", written by Tony Reeves, uses acoustic guitar blended with glockenspeil and clavinet, creating a simple, yet ear-catching melody. In keeping with the title, the mood of the song changes to a fast guitar break (by Clem Clempson of Humble Pie), giving away to keyboards, coming full circle with the original melody. "Joie De Vivre" is great, making maximum use of the ivories and "recorded church noises". Also, some beautiful violin by Graham Smith tops off the number. Every song on **Spyglass** is a standout in its own way. "Little Red Fry UP" (Lawson tour de force), "Spirit Of The Dance" (Adapted Irish jig by D.G.) and "Rainbow" (recorded "rain" and unbelievable imagery portrayed by ARP Synthesizers) are other prime examples.

After three discs, Greenslade has proved that you don't need a guitar to be exciting and imaginative. People who appreciate what can be done with keyboards in rock know that already. The trouble is that most so-called rock fans need a stupid guitar to pacify them and Greenslade, along with others of similar nature, are ignored. Hopefully, those disenchanted with the technology of EL&P and those desiring something inventive, will make Greenslade's second change a success. They certainly deserve it.

—**David Santos**

LOVE IN US ALL —
PHAROAH SANDERS
(Impulse ASD-9280)
Playing Time: 40:48

Pharoah Sanders is still a very vital presence in today's music, and while this album is far from being innovative, it fairly glows with the fusion of reverence and joy that is the essence of all music. Side one is a celebration in the most heartfelt sense of the word — Pharoah Sanders and friends shouting "Love is Everywhere" for the world to hear, in the simple call-and response of the old gospel days. No personnel listings on this album but the pianist (Joe Bonner?) contributes a lot of the warmth and high spirits that are so uplifting on this cut.

Side two, on the other hand, features Sanders, an unknown flugel horn player, and the band at the height of wailing madness in a piece dedicated to Coltrane, entitled simply, "For John". To call it a powerful experience is an understatement on the level of being trapped in a railroad tunnel with a freight train bearing down on you. **A+**

WITCHI-TAI-TO — JAN GARBAREK—BOBO STENSON QUARTET (ECM 1014 ST) Playing time: 45:46.

Personnel: Jan Garbarek, soprano, tenor saxes; Bobo Stenson, piano; Palle Danielson, double bass; Jan Christensen, drums.

This Norwegian(?) quartet has put together an album of mostly other people's compositions, including Carla Bley's "A.I.R.", Don Cherry's "Desireless", and the title cut by Jim Pepper. Their music is deceptively transparent. The opening statement of each piece is usually somewhat over-simplified, and in fact they never really shake themselves loose from its structure, but this becomes their virute; their playing is very much in the warm, feeling style of the Coltrane quartet of the early 60's. Garbarek in particular produces the most sympathetic tone I've heard since the days of "After the Rain" and "A Love Supreme". **Easily accessible and thoroughly enjoyable. A.**

—**Your Sacred Cowboy**

STREETLIFE SERENADE
BILLY JOEL
Columbia Records

Billy Joel reminds me most of Elton John without Bernie Taupin. Still very capable of good songs, but striking out lyrically. Despite, however, the lyrical deficiencies in Mr. Joel's albums, there is something about him that makes his lp a pleasant addition to one's collection.

Streetlife.Serenade continues with the same winning formula that made last year's **Piano Man** disc such a success. A majority of the material has singles potential. Three songs stand out as being rather excellent: "Streetlife Serenader", "The Entertainer" and "Roberta". "Streetlife Serenader" is basically structured like "Captain Jack", the best song on **Piano Man**—Joel opening alone on piano with the band joining him with some power chords. "The Entertainer" is a fast paced song and a definite AM hit given airplay. "Roberta" has a catchy and haunting melody, one of his better love songs.

No matter how bad his lyrics, Billy Joel still remains quite interesting. No doubt the material is AM-Pop oriented, but taking into consideration what AM radio has been over the past year, Billy Joel looks mighty good. **(B)**

—**David Santos**

PAPER MONEY —
MONTROSE
(Warner Bros. BS 2823)

When Ronnie Montrose went about forming a new group a year ago, after leaving Edgar Winter, he stated that his primary goal was to bring back the good, old-fashioned hard rock, high-energy music. With their second release, **Paper Money,** that is exactly what Ronnie and his group have done. From the first guitar-lick on side one to the final drum-beat on side two, the group shows us that they have what it takes to make Montrose a success.

If you don't like your music loud, then you won't appreciate this album. But if you do, it should prove to be a joy to your ears. Montrose is cast out of the same mold as Aerosmith: high, piercing guitar arrangements which are the perfect complement to the leather-lung vocals rendered by lead vocalist Sammy Hagar. When they switch to a slower, softer, style, as they do in "The Dreamer," the results are equally as impressive. The album's instrumental piece, "Starliner," features impressive guitar, as well as synthesizer-work.

It's too bad that Montrose is not already an established band. If they were, chances are **Paper Money** would take its place as a top LP. But with mass exposure via radio's air-waves currently being so tough to come by, it will probably go unloved and un-noticed by the great populace.

—**Ross Nerenberg**

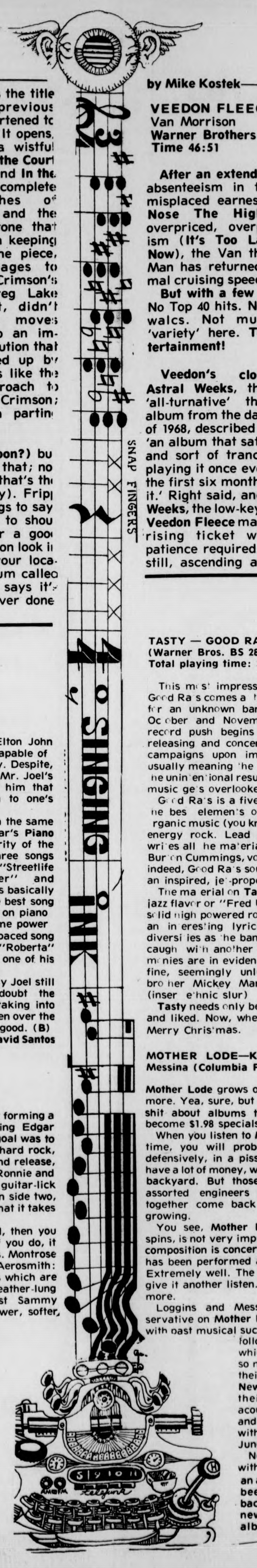

The powersoul of Veedon Fleece

by Mike Kostek

VEEDON FLEECE
Van Morrison
Warner Brothers BS 2805
Time 46:51

After an extended bout with absenteeism in the form of misplaced earnestness (**Hard Nose The Highway**) and overpriced, overplayed live-ism (**It's Too Late To Stop Now**), the Van they call The Man has returned to his normal cruising speed of splendid.

But with a few distinctions: No Top 40 hits. No blues kake walcs. Not much musical 'variety' here. **This isn't entertainment!**

Veedon's closest kin is **Astral Weeks,** the brooding, 'all-turnative' theme-concept album from the days and ways of 1968, described correctly as 'an album that sat on the shelf and sort of tranced you into playing it once every week for the first six months you owned it.' Right said, and like **Astral Weeks,** the low-keyed veneer of **Veedon Fleece** makes it a slow-rising ticket with lots of patience required, but a riser still, ascending a short ways below the mighty perch of **Astral**, one of rock's finest works.

Veedon Fleece is better sculpted: Van's voice is clear (yes, just like ringing a bell) and his singing has never been better. His timing, phrasing, chanting, yowling makes life hard for humble reviewer bringing Truth to 25,000 harried readers, but they serve, as usual, to really 'sing' the song along, in the fullest sense of the word. Van's musical emotions demand that he free himself from the bonds of our arbitrary vocabulary and send himself into a musical-spiritual realm, giving the words (fine lyrics as usual) depths of perception not usually found, and certainly impossible to script on paper. Incantation. The playing behind him (it really is mostly Van's album) is marvelous in its flow and ebb, as Van's studio band keeps up with style. Strings are used to excellent effect. Morrison is one of the few in rock who knows where and when to tie in a big side of sound in his picture. He uses them when they're needed.

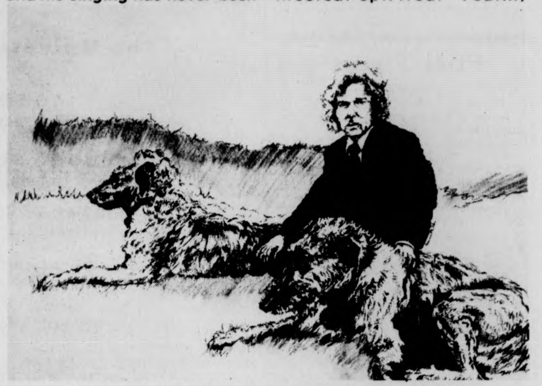

Van Morrison's business may not be pain, but it's not pleasure.

But yes, not a total success. There are definite gaps in the middle of each side that are dramatically overshadowed by the fine material around the edges and middle. Best of those are:

"Fair Play" — a lovely lilt about Getting Direction. "... and there's only one mellow way to go, and we say 'Geronimo'."

"Streets Of Arklow" — a look back to precious times in a town of magic: "... our minds were filled with poetry ... and our souls were clean ...". A pensive piper and marvelous welling strings clear the way for one of the best melodies on here.

"Country Fair" ends the album on a hopeful note. This takes "Slim Slow Slider's" musical linear progression (string bass again providing much of the support) into another homeward reminiscence that turns into so much in his gifted perception.

"You Don't Pull No Punches, But You Don't Push The River" is the topper on here. There aren't many people who could pull off this 8:48 of rite-tite intensity and filtering love vs. the apocalyptic visions of William Blake and The Eternals standing with the Sisters Of Mercy. The song is a reminder for everyone that we may be as forceful as we choose, but we don't push the river or run the show.

Stretch yourselves out. Get next to some Irish soul. Van Morrison already has.

rite-tite

intensity

Feral/Ferbam/Fecund

TASTY — GOOD RATS
(Warner Bros. BS 2813)
Total playing time: 39:03

This most impressive comeback album for Good Rats comes at the most inopportune time for an unknown band. Every year, around October and November, the big Christmas record push begins with record companies releasing and concentrating their big promo campaigns upon important 'sales product', usually meaning the sure-selling heavies. And the unintentional result is that a lot of good new music gets overlooked.

Good Rats is a five man band who combine the best elements of good, clean good-time organic music (you know, like NRBQ) and high energy rock. Lead singer Peppi Marchello writes all the material and sounds a little like Burton Cummings, vocalist for the Guess Who; indeed, Good Rats sounds quite frequently like an inspired, jet-propelled Guess Who.

The material on **Tasty** ranges from the club-jazz flavor or "Fred Upstairs" and "Tasty" to solid high powered rock and roll. Marchello is an interesting lyricist, writing about such diversities as the band's evolution and getting caught with another woman. Three part harmonies are in evidence throughout as are the fine, seemingly unlimited guitar chops of brother Mickey Marchello and John Gallo. (insert ethnic slur)

Tasty needs only be heard to be appreciated and liked. Now, where's that hit single? and Merry Christmas.

— **Solid Vodka**

MOTHER LODE—Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina (Columbia PC 33175)

Mother Lode grows on you. And grows some more. Yea, sure, but I'm not giving you some shit about albums that don't make it and become $1.98 specials.

When you listen to **Mother Lode** for the first time, you will probably start off listening defensively, in a pissed-off mood and, if you have a lot of money, will probably bury it in the backyard. But those twelve musicians and assorted engineers who put this albumn together come back with their music. It's growing.

You see, **Mother Lode**, at first couple of spins, is not very impressive as far as musical composition is concerned. But — **Mother Lode** has been performed and produced very well. Extremely well. The musicians entice you to give it another listen. And it grows more and more.

Loggins and Messina are kind of conservative on **Mother Lode**; not that they stick with past musical successes so much, but they follow a successful format which makes them sound like so many other groups trying their best to get on the **Newsweek** front cover with their easy listening and acoustical playing. But Ken and Jim (not to be confused with Barbie's boyfriend and Jungle Jim) grow on you.

Now that you've put up with my review, why don't an apple from that tree that's been growing in the backyard and listen to the new Loggins & Messina album, **Mother Lode?**

wayne DUCKY dejnak

LIKE CHILDREN —
JERRY GOODMAN AND
JAN HAMMER
(Nemperor NE 430)
playing Time: 38:16

There are so many pitfalls to be avoided when one or two people do an album entirely on their own it's a wonder anyone even tries. Usually such efforts fall prey to such phenomena as over-overdubbing, to make up for lack of production, which in turn results in lack of spontaneity and lifelessness. Also, very few people have the virtuosity to play enough instruments well enough to create a really full and varied sound, not to mention the problems of composing material that will suit the musician's abilities without becoming repititious. I'm pleased to announce that these two graduates of the Mahavishnu Orchestra have produced the most successful album of the genre I've ever heard, an unbelievably tight and lively presentation.

Listening to this album one understands how they might have been somewhat frustrated with John McLaughlin: Hammer in particular demonstrates a hitherto totally unsuspected variety of talents; he wrote most of the material, supplied all of the bass and percussion (seems he picked up quite a bit from his association with Billy Cobham), and about two-thirds of the leads, all with same wacky sense of humor that restored so much balance to McLaughlin's heavy-handedness. Jerry Goodman is somewhat over-shadowed here, but he too seems to blossom forth in unexpected ways, providing beautiful multi-layered backgrounds as well as fiery leads on both violin and (would you believe) guitar, the latter more in the style of a Jeff Beck than a Mahavishnu. Neither one of them can sing or write lyrics worth beans, but this is something of an asset on an album as essentially light-hearted as this.

Production on this album is a marvel; almost every cut has at least four overdubs per musician and yet maintains a very high vitality — It takes real skill to keep the light touch while creating a full sound with just two musicians. Their compositions don't have much depth, but they are superb at creating lively and unusually varied musical environments.

This album will probably be among my picks for best of the year, but I hope they don't try to do it again; a second effort would probably wind up spoiling both. I do hope they stay together though, preferably with a few more musicians to keep things from getting stale. **A.**

—**Your Sacred Cowboy**

SHEET MUSIC — 10cc (London U.K. AUKS 53107) Total playing time:

Representing a furthering of the cute-witty-sarcastic-catchy-name dropping-British style which surfaced in 10cc's debut album last year, **Sheet Music** is fun and lightly enjoyable but ultimately reduces to a level of high-brow bubblegum. Their lyrics, vocal harmonies, and music are all filled with little twists which are initially interesting but time makes them mushy. At least they're trying to be interesting and different and we'll give them credit for being unique. Who else would sing "ticka, ticka, time bomb" eighteen times in one song? Hmmmmmmmm?

A "guaranteed for five listenings" B-

—**David Sokol**

IN MEMORIAM -
MODERN JAZZ QUARTET
(Little David)

The MJQ is now defunct, but their recorded legacy is strong indeed. In fact, this final album is one of their finest. **In Memoriam** is another quartet - orchestra collaboration and, because of the group's experience in this context, it succeeds admirably.

Side one is taken up by pianist-leader John Lewis' piece "In Memoriam," in two movements. Quartet and orchestra move as one through the gushy but pleasant thematic statements, then Lewis and vibist Milt Jackson are freed to investigate the material on their own terms with intermittent comping from the strings. Each man's solo is remarkably well constructed, especially Lewis who interacts precisely with the orchestra. Movement two is in a decidedly more modern style, deep and intriguing with a bright up - tempo solo by Lewis and Bags (Milt Jackson) mixing sublimely with the symphonic backup as they churn to a climax.

The MJQ, no longer on view

"Jazz Ostinato" is orchestrally swinging jazz, familiar despite its new setting, and is very rewarding. As if in counterpoint to this, the group then performs "Adagio from Concerto de Aranjuez" by contemporary Spanish composer Joaquin Rodrigo. Here, The MJQ concern themselves mainly with the graceful Spanish classical feeling of the piece. Bags' rippling lines highlight this excellent interpretation.

As proven in their previous "Blues On Bach," the MJQ are adept at integrating classical ideas and jazz feeling; they respect the former, imbuing it with a subtly solid rythmic drive that complements rather than detracts. A truly fitting final effort, this, and eminently diggable besides.

Jack Cahill

7-TEASE—DONOVAN (Epic PE 33245)
Playing Time: 41:48

Donovan has been something of a recluse for the last few years, I guess sorting out possible ways of getting back in touch with a generation whose changing musical tastes had passed him by. An album here, an album there, would flicker briefly across the show racks of the record stores, mostly unnoticed and rightly so — The light heart had been retired in favor of the heavy hand, the flute for the horn section, and cheerful whimsy for topical satire. And **7-Tease** is no different, or better.

However, Donovan is touring to promote this one, touring for the first time in years because, he said, "This year...I feel my music is needed. I need it and the people will need it." Damn right they will, but not these heart-breaking attempts to cater to punk-rockers and boogie-bums. Poor Donovan: Unbeknownst to him, musical tastes have shifted again, somewhat, and if he'd just strip down to his humble six-string again, and let the awe-at-beauty-of-it-all back into his voice and writing, he'd find his audience waiting for him, flowers in hand, wearing their love like heaven, or at least smoking bananas again. First there is a guru, then there is no guru, then there is....?

— **Your Sacred Cowboy**

FEEL — GEORGE DUKE (BASF Records)

Aside from his chores as keyboard man for the master of the bizarre, Frank Zappa, the talented George Duke has had a rather understated but successful career, performing in the capacity of studio musician, jazz trio leader and, as evidenced by what he offers us in his last two releases, a studio technician and producer who has his capable fingers to the pulse of contemporary music... and I mean like, now!

Feel, his newest release, is a refinement to what Duke was attempting to do on his first solor disc for BASF — integrate layer upon layer of his keyboard output into complex, constructed musical statements. He does this much in the same way Stevie Wonder put together **Music of My Mind** and **Talking Book,** where one man laborously records track on top of track until virtually every sound on the album is a result of that one man's thinking.

Perhaps this phenomenon is the result of technology: The average keyboard player today is not the same manic over in the corner of the stage slamming out chords on an upright piano. Instead, he is the technician filtering the output of his sine wave generators through a ring moduiator on his twenty-thousand dollar moog synthesizer, or the man who has his hand on the intensity control of the echo-plox or vibrato box or phase control. Sheeshh! How about putting those hands back on the old ivories once in a while?

Fortunately, Duke is not one of the prime offenders in this respect relative to other contemporary keyboard artists; Keith Emerson, Herbie Hancock and Roger Powell are the ones who really make me feel like I'm listening to 21st century muzak.

And fortunately, Duke takes on a few able musicians to help bring different ideas to the music. Airto and wife Flora Punim contribute humaneness to the sometimes over-bearing synthesizer sputterings, burps and sizzlings. Frank Zappa himself lends his intensely hot guitar soloings on two cuts, "Love" and "Old Slipper" (stink foot?).

Everybody has his opportunity to wheel a solo at one time or another. Many times the tunes on this album exist only as vehicles for solos, as I seem to feel about "Funky Feel". Zappa just literally takes off on his generous flight in "Old Slipper". Duke himself takes good advantage of his solos, most notably on "The Once Over." But in general, he seems content to allow the others to handle such chores, while he concentrates on setting moods and meshing textures for others to bounce off of.

Even in spite of a few small personal dislikings, which I have tried your patience with, give the album the once over. **B.**

— **Paul Kontrimas**

COLLECTABLES — JERRY JEFF WALKER (MCA)

Jerry Jeff Walker is a great one for suddenly emerging with a sudden stroke of musical genius usually hidden behind somebody else's voice then disappearing into a faraway corner of middle America: a world of women who say they don't but do, of bar Bud bottles lined up all in a row, of freight trains and broken promises.

Jerry Jeff doesn't really care, he goes on playing his music messing around with rock and roll, gospel, and folk.

His voice is low, rarely beyond monotone, and his words are slurred so that he sounds like that guy who was sitting next to you last year in Quicksilver who you were waiting for to puke all over the bar.

But like that guy never puked either does Jerry Jeff. And like the lovable town drunk, this album has to grow on you before you get to like it.

Every song on the album has its own merits. Some of the songs you never hear no matter how many times you play the album, but then you start to listen and the song hits you over the head like a broken bottle of Jack Daniels. And the next time you hear it, it's yours.

Side one of **Collectables** is fun to listen to with, the highpoints being "I Like to Sleep Late in the Morning", a bouncy tune that will never get you out of bed. "My Old Man" is a really great song, and kinda reminds you of "Mr. Bojangles." Tom Rush or somebody will make a lot of money off it someday.

Jerry Jeff really had fun recording side two. You can tell because everybody is always laughing and everything between cuts. I'll bet they were all getting really drunk too. Jerry rock and rolls too much on this side probably because it's an easy way to get out of working hard. The last song, "Headed for the O.D. Corral" could become one of the greatest songs-before-you-pass-out-on-the-floor-tunes you will ever year.

I can see Jerry Jeff now, standing in front of some bar saying to some woman of fading moral standards "Yea, I went out and did an album (urp) it was good enough (urp) you're a purty girl...."

And speaking of fading moral standards, next week Maria Muldaur gets it from Me.

—Bill Parent

CELEBRATE LIFE — JOHNNY NASH

(Epic PE 32828)
Total playing time: 39:11

During his lengthy recording career, Nash has been hailed as the new Johnny Mathis, a reggae proponant, a soul singer and a pop vocalist with great potential. Exhibiting a greater consistency than his first two Epic albums, **Celebrate Life** shows Johnny's continuing versatility and maturity, and showcases Nash as a strong soul-rock-reggae-easy listening vocalist. Smooth mellow and thoughtful, all rolled into one. Thank you.

—Dipthong Desokol

Film Times

AMHERST CINEMA —
Chloe — 7:00
Such A Kid — 8:45
CALVIN —
Easy Rider — 7:00
5 Easy Pieces — 8:45
CAMPUS CINEMAS —
The Way We Were — 7:00-9:15
Frankenstein — 7:00-8:45
Gambler — 7:00-9:00
MT. FARMS 4 —
Groove Tube — 4:45-6:15-7:45-9:15
Sound Of Music — 5:00-8:15
Juggernaut — 5:00-7:00-9:15
Trial Of Billy Jack — 5:45-9:00
SHOWCASE —
Fantasia — 7:15-9:20
Longest Yard — 7:30-9:45
Billy Jack — 7:00-10:00
Dracula — 7:30-9:30
Airport 1975 — 7:30-9:30
Harry & Tonto — 7:30-9:50

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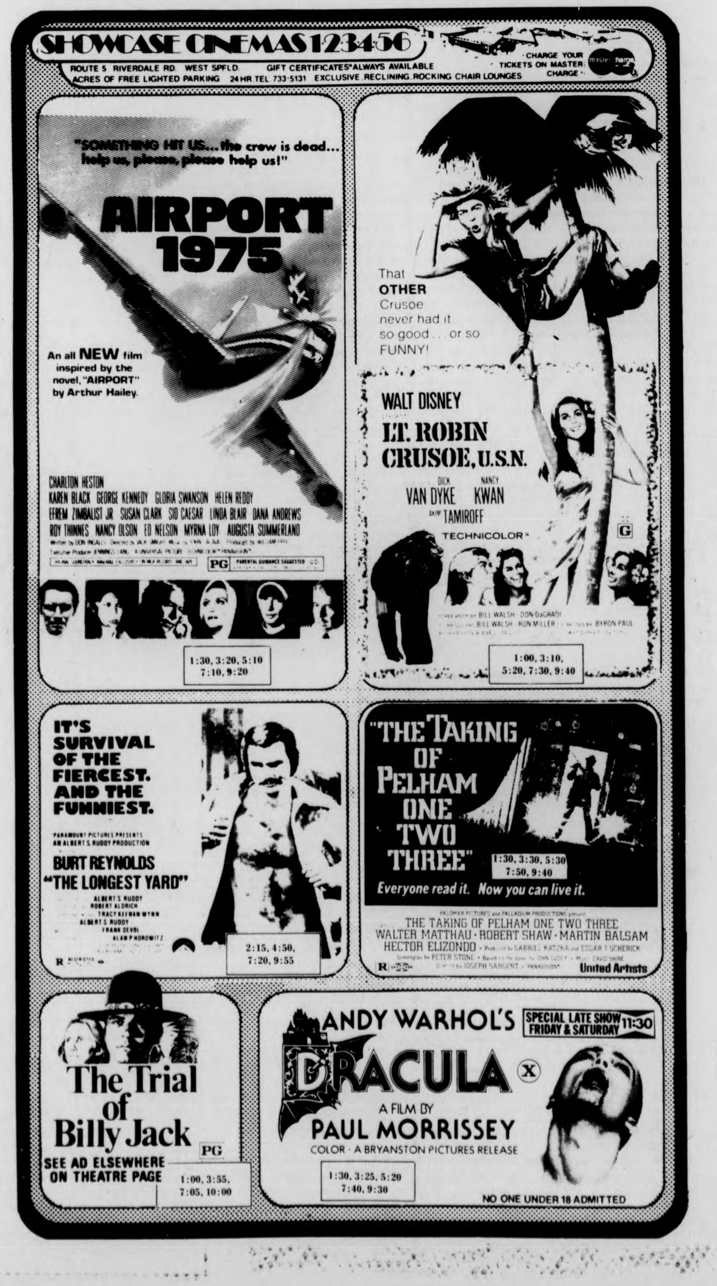
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KAREN BLACK
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LINDA BLAIR
DANA ANDREWS
ROY THINNES
NANCY OLSON
ED NELSON
MYRNA LOY
AUGUSTA SUMMERLAND
PG
1:30, 3:20, 5:10
7:10, 9:20
That OTHER Crusoe never had it so good... or so FUNNY!
WALT DISNEY
LT. ROBIN CRUSOE, U.S.N.
DICK VAN DYKE
NANCY KWAN
AKIM TAMIROFF
TECHNICOLOR
G
1:00, 3:10,
5:20, 7:30, 9:40
IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST.
BURT REYNOLDS
"THE LONGEST YARD"
R
2:15, 4:50,
7:20, 9:55
"THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE"
1:30, 3:30, 5:30
7:50, 9:40
Everyone read it. Now you can live it.
WALTER MATTHAU · ROBERT SHAW · MARTIN BALSAM
HECTOR ELIZONDO
United Artists
R
The Trial of Billy Jack
PG
SEE AD ELSEWHERE ON THEATRE PAGE
1:00, 3:55,
7:05, 10:00
ANDY WARHOL'S
DRACULA
X
SPECIAL LATE SHOW FRIDAY & SATURDAY 11:30
A FILM BY PAUL MORRISSEY
COLOR · A BRYANSTON PICTURES RELEASE
1:30, 3:25, 5:20
7:40, 9:30
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

"I am not a crook"

I AM NOT A CROOK
by Art Buchwald
G.P. Putnam, Publishers
250 pages $6.95

Reviewed by **Dean Tucker**

Watergate is somewhat behind us now. When Nixon quit the climax of the affair was spent and when Ford pardoned him so he could get sick in California the thrill of seeing a criminal President impeached was taken away. Too bad.

Except for watching what happens to all of the Nixon regime's underlings there is little to do with Watergate except for turning it into an academic affair... and no academic study of government should be without humor.

Art Buchwalds latest compilation, **I Am Not A Crook** is the satirical answer to **All The President's Men. Crook** takes readers through the last days of Watergate to Nixon's resignation in August. No one is spared Buchwald's rath; he openly admits that he was out to get the president. In his words, "I had an open mind until the enemies list was printed and I wasn't on it. This caused me anguish and embarassment and hurt me professionally in Washington. When an eighty-seven year old women in Peoria made the list and I didn't, it was just too much. I decided, that does it — no more Mr. Nice Guy."

WATERGATE? Isn't that a hotel in Washington?

Many of the pieces (which are all reprinted from his syndicated newspaper column) show a particular satirical genius whose level of humor rises in proportion to the level of the seriousness of the Watergate Affair. Other pieces show that indeed doing something funny about government everyday is too strenuous for anyone.

The book is not strictly Watergate. One of the funnier stories, "Waiting For Gas", suggests what to do with one's time while waiting in gasoline stations lines during the gas crisis (remember it?) ripoff. Among them are:

Enroll in a college correspondence course, and do all the work in your car. One woman, Buchwald claims, finished her master's degree before she got to the pump.

Count the number of foreign cars that pass while you are in line. If you reach five hundred, you win.

The best Watergate satire was called "Expletive Deleted" which gave a history of Richard Nixon's cursing career. in 1960 Nixon spoke of the offensiveness of salty talking presidents, saying that a president should be someone parents will hold the children of America up to see. Buchwald's personal disappointment with the ex-presidents foul mouth came when he discovered that holding his twenty year old son up to see a clean talking president was a sham.

Yes, I'm President, but I was only following orders.

The book is excellent. Its pieces take two or three minutes to read. Readers who find sanctuary in the bathroom rejoice! Throw away this month's Reader's Digest. Start your day with a laugh at good ol' Tricky Dick, and the rest of the American zoo.

+This book is available at the **University Bookstore**.

"Humble Howard" not so hot

LIKE IT IS
by Howard Cosell
$8.95 303pp.
Playboy Press

Reviewed by Ed Smith

Howard Cosell should have quit while he was ahead.

The first book he wrote, **Cosell by Cosell**, was interesting, funny, provocative and even philosophical in places. While not the greatest autobiography of the twentieth century, Cosell's first book seemed to be an honest attempt to relate some of the incidents in his career as a sports broadcaster.

Like It Is, Cosell's second book, inspires cynicism and a sense of disappointment. An insatiable suspicion arises that this book was motivated by two things: greed and vanity. First it seems that Cosell is trying to capitalize on the relative success of his first book by putting out a second just a few strategic months before Christmas. Actually, it is probably not all Cosell's doing; Playboy Press is famous for publishing trash when there appears to be big market.

Cosell's vanity also seems to have gotten the better of him in this instance. What "Humble" Howard seems to have forgotten is that no matter how good a journalist you are, you cannot hold the spotlight alone.

Journalists are, as a group, parasites who live off the stars of our society; the sports figures, the politicians, the oddities and all the other people and incidents which make up the news. There is certainly nothing wrong with this. It is one of the vital and indispensable professions of modern society. However, the role must be kept in perspective and it is obvious that Cosell has lost the ability to do so.

About two-thirds of the book deals with Cosell's own wandering reflections on his background, prejudices and opinions on the sports world. It gives one an overpowering desire to call Howard and tell him to save those stories for his grandchildren. Just to say, "Howard, take a dime and call somebody who cares."

What made the first book good was that Cosell gave the readers a peek into the backstage of the world of both professional and amateur sports. It was that offering of personal knowledge about otherwise unapproachable figures that made Cosell interesting. Somehow, Cosell got the idea that people were interested in him. Consequently, in **Like It Is**, we get several chapters of "most asked questions." These are, Howard explains, questions that people are constantly asking. This section of the book is in close competition with the **Congressional Index** for the most boring piece of published writing for the year

The first few chapters of this book are not too bad. They prove that Cosell can be interesting if he tries. However, as one gets into the second third of the book, it is as though he has run out of material and is just filling space.

In a way it is really sad that Cosell has published this essentially worthless tract. I think it will have the effect of lowering his esteem as a journalist. The man has undeniably done miraculous things for sports broadcasting. Rather than being content with the mindless praising of sports figures, he has engaged himself in controversial issues, criticized when he has seen problems and put his own reputation on the line when he thought he was right. This is a remarkable track record for any journalist, let alone the traditionally impotent sports broadcaster.

The respect that Howard Cosell's work has inspired in some people will no doubt be destroyed by this book. Rather than reading this book, watch Cosell on **Monday Night Football**. You can't get a refund on the book, but you can always turn off the television.

+This book is available at the **University Bookstore**.

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ALT photo

Fond Memories, Installment: C

Remember the week before finals when you trudged down to the library with your knap sack and sleeping bag? To prepare for this you spend $25 in canned goods and promptly forgot the can opener. You sent cards out to all your friends saying, "Change of address: 906 McNamara to 18th floor, 3rd booth University Library." You keep a list of their new addresses close at hand and every three hours run screaming from your floor to their floor to seek solace in your mutual misery. Within 24 hours you know the location of every water fountain and rest room. In about four days all of your canned vegetables start tasting alike, your eyeballs are fried, but when you find that the hum of the fluorescent bulb sounds like "If Not For You", you know that you've really had it. You leave to take your exams and the security guard frisks you, your sleeping bag, your empty vegetable cans. You get home after the final final and in desperation turn Deep Purple on full blast before collapsing. The dude across the hall who you know hasn't cracked the spine on any of his books and always plays Led Zepplin full blast when you're studying, saunters in and turns off the stereo with:

"Don't you ever study?"

—Pepper

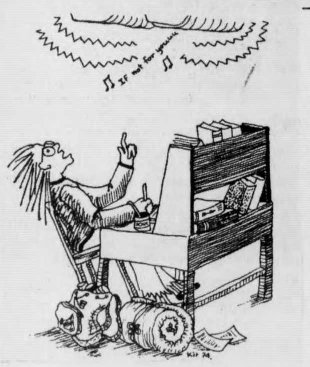

Honkeys on parade. BELOW THE SALT photo by Bill Howell.

The Weekends In Film
Compiled by Mike Kostek

ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR. Alphabetical first of a slew of holiday weekend Disney kid movies. Mt. Farms 4. +++

AFRICAN QUEEN With reality on holiday, glamour (Katherine Hepburn) falls for gruffness (Humphrey Bogart). Bewitching in its consumate atmosphere, floating down a jungle river. Glove, N'Hamp. (7 & 9:15) +++

ALICE'S RESTAURANT. More reality gone away in Arthur Penn Warren's version of hippieness and hippiedom. Arlo Guthrie is star and symbol, but his humanistic evocations get lost in a confused vehicle. Too forced. Dec. 3, (7-9-11) SUB ++

BANANAS Reality murdered by Woody Allen, and laughs have fun. Laughs have fun? Sure,they're not mannered or aimed, just inspired and insane. Amherst Cinema +++++

CASTAWAY COWBOY More kid Disney. Mt. Farms 4. +++

DAY OF THE DOLPHIN. George C. Scott stars in this directionless film that needs more of a script and a director. About dolphins, man, and one's inherent superiority over the other. Not a mystery. Campus Cinemas (7 & 9) +++

THE GAMBLER. Campus Cinema (7 & 9) +++

GROOVE TUBE Much more good than bad, this film begins to explore the universe of satire easily aimed at the boob tube. Writer-director Ken Shapiro fashions inventive skits dealing mostly with unreal TV turnabouts that interestingly end with the 'what would happen if you acted out a movie in real life' skit. Get it from both sides. Mt. Farms 4. ++++

JUGGERNAUT. One of the better of the current disaster series of movies, mainly due to Richard Lester's directional skills. +++

KING OF HEARTS. One of the most overrated and deceptive films of all time. This is a sentimental, **unreal** 'isn't life too bad' oversimplification that does all the thinking for you. You don't have to do a thing but sympathize. Made for nineteen year-old females living in female dorms to fall in love with, remember as a fond college memory, but never, never live by any of the values of the film! Campus Cinemas (7 & 9) ++

THE OWL & THE PUSSYCAT Naughty, but how naughty can this tale be with Barbara Streisand in it? And Blood, Sweat & Tears doing the soundtrack? At least it has Walter Mathau. Dec. 1, (7 & 9) SUB ++

THE SHAGGY DOG More and more Disney while you're away playing with **THE BEARS AND I.** See what you're missing? Academy of Music, N'Hamp. ++

SLEEPER Woody goes way ahead, but leaves something behind. It's still funnier than most, but he relies too much on his abilities as a slapstick artist to compare favorably with his others. Amherst Cinema ++++

THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK Brains take a holiday as God and simpleton love continue to triumph. Very restful. Mt. Farms 4. +

Blood from the eye of a needle

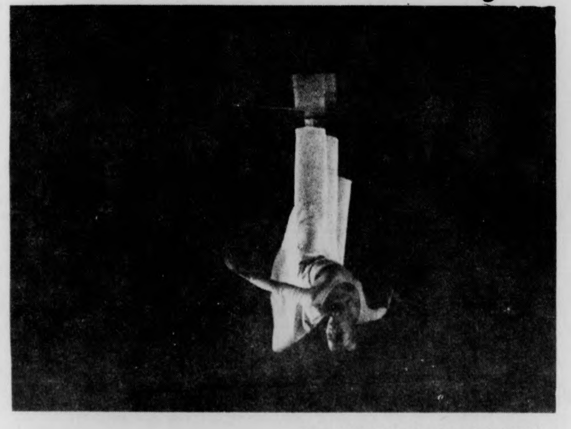
Below The Salt photo by B.J. Levine

CONCERTS
(T indicates Ticketron tix on sale in CC Hotel lobby)

AMHERST

National Dance Company Of Senegal — Dec. 6, Amherst High Aud., ($2).

BOSTON

Candi Stanton — Nov. 27, Paul's Mall.
Blue Magic — Nov. 27-Dec. 1, Sugar Shack (10 & 1 a.m.)
Milt Jackson — John Klemmer — Nov. 29-Dec. 1, Jazz Workshop.
Johnny Nash — Nov. 29-Dec. 1, Paul's Mall.
Robert Klein — Eric & Tina — Nov. 29 & 30, Passim Coffeehouse (8 & 10)
Marvin Gaye — Nov. 30, Boston Garden.
Kinks — Dec. 1, Music Hall, **T.**
Bobby Blue Bland — Dec. 2-8, Sugar Shack (10 & 1 a.m.)
Grover Washington Jr. — Dec. 2-8, Jazz Workshop.
Billy Cobham — Dec. 2-8, Paul's Mall.
Gregg Allman Show — Cowboy — Dec. 3, Music Hall, **T.**
Harry Chapin — Dec. 4, Music Hall, **T.**
Aerosmith — Dec. 5 & 6, Music Hall, **T.**
Labelle — Dec. 6, Orpheum **T.**
Genesis — Dec. 9, Music Hall, **T.**
George Harrison — Ravi Shankar & Friends — Dec. 10, Boston Garden (4 & 8:30), **T.**
Yes — Dec. 11, Boston Garden, **T.**

NORTHAMPTON

Eddie Kendricks — Dec. 6, John M. Greene Hall, Smith ($3.50 & $4)

PITTSFIELD

Keith Jarrett — Dec. 14, Berkshire Community College (7:30 & 10)

LOCAL MUSIC

Clean Living — Hide-A-Way, Nov. 27, 29, 30.
Mitch Chakour — Rusty Nail, Nov. 29-Dec. 1.
Good Foot — Steak Out, Nov. 27, 29, 30.
Momma's Little Jewel — Rusty Nail, Nov. 27.
Jean & Lee Shilling — Chelsea House Cafe and Folklore Center, W. Brattleboro, Vt., Nov. 29, 30.
Ed Vadas & The House of Cranus Steak Out, Dec. 2, 3.
Some of My Best Friends — Steak Out, Dec. 4.
Little Fire — Bluewall, Dec. 4.
Airborn — The Pub, Nov. 29.
Discotheque at the Dialtone Nov. 27-Dec. 4.
Doc Sullivan — The Pub, Nov. 29 (3-6 p.m.)
Great Pretenders — The Pub, Nov. 30.

mary 1805 0424

SPRINGFIELD

Kinks — Nov. 29, Sanderson **T.**
Chick Corea — Gary Burton — Nov. 30, Sanderson, **T.**
New Riders Of The Purple Sage — Dec. 3, Sanderson **T.**
Billy Joel — Dec. 13, Sanderson, **T.**
David Bromberg — Jonathan Edwards — Sanderson, **T.**
Richie Havens — Sanderson, **T.**
Bachman-Turner Overdrive — Dec. 10, Civic Center, **T.**

WEST HARTFORD MUSIC HALL

Billy Cobham — Average White Band — Montrose — Nov. 29
Aerosmith — Average White Band — Montrose — Nov. 30
J. Geils Band — Dec. 6 & 7.
Quicksilver — Canned Heat — Dec. 13 & 14.
Joe Cocker — Dec. 18.
James Cotton Band — Chambers Brothers — Dec. 20 & 21.
Mahavishnu Orchestra — Dec. 22.

ART
Area Exhibits

Leverett Craftsmen and Artists Inc. Armand Cottrell and Barney Zeitz **Pottery and stained Glass,** Nov. 15-26. p.m.

Springfield Museum of Fine Arts work from students at Springfield College featuring prints, drawings and encaustics.

Pottery by David Halsey, salt glaze pottery reflecting the artists intent to make individual visual objects with function a secondary condition. Halsey is presently teaching at Leverett Craftsmen and Artists Inc. Both exhibits through Dec. 1.

"Lalique Glass" work of Rene Lalique foremost designer of glass through the 20's and 30's will be on exhibit through Jan. 5.

Five College Exhibits

Amherst College. Mead Art Gallery drawings by e. e. cummings, Fairfield Porter, Tibetan paintings on canvas.

Photographs by Andrea Alberts, Frost Library, through Nov. 30.

Hampshire College "Irish Directions" traveling show of painting, sculpture and prints, previously at the Worcester Museum of Fine Arts through Dec. 1.

Mt. Holyoke. "Miss Cogswells Retrospective" through Dec. 9.

"Garbardos Mexicanos" Mexican graphics from 1839-1973 through Dec. 9.

Smith College Museum "Eqyptian Art" from the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston through Jan. 5.

- **Video As an Art Form** an anthology of videotapes, 1969-1974. A series of six video programs daily at 2:00, Dec. 3-8. Lecture programs by Hermine Freed, Fri., Dec. 6 at 8 p.m.

UMass. Herter Hall Gallery **Print** Show. Through Dec. 8.

New Africa House Gallery "An Homage to Duke Ellington Simon Governeur with Nelson Stevens through Dec. 3.

Middletown, Conn.

Wesleyvan Potters Inc. 19th annual exhibition and sale, a diverse representation of crafts on view, promises to be very interesting for the craft oriented visitor. Nov. 30-Dec. 8, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. daily.

Northampton

Elliptical Constructions. Robert Mansfield. The Collector Galleries, 11 Bridge St., through Dec. 7.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 58
AMHERST, MA
MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1974
TELEPHONE 545 3500

93 perish in year's worst air disaster

From Wire Services

UPPERVILLE, Va. — A Trans World Airways Boeing 727, battling heavy rain and turbulent winds as it neared Washington's Dulles airport on a flight from the Midwest, slammed into a mountaintop yesterday and killed all 93 persons aboard.

Capt. William Carvelle of the State Police declared "there are no survivors" after rescue workers had combed for hours through the wreckage on Mount Weather, a foothill of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

It was the worst U.S. air disaster of 1974 and the second major crash of the year involving a TWA flight.

The three-engine jetliner, carrying 86 passengers and a crew of seven, gouged through trees and burst apart against a rock embankment only a mile and a half from the top-secret Mt. Weather underground government base.

Rescue workers found the woods littered with broken bodies, blazing debris and splintered timber. The only indentifiable parts of the shattered silver jet were part of its tail, imblazoned in red with the letters "TWA," and one section of the fuselage with four window frames intact.

One eyewitness compared the smoky, fog-shrouded scene to something out of World War II. "There were absolutely no survivors and it will be difficult to identify many of the remains because of their condition," said Dr. George Hocker, the Loudoun County medical officer.

The plane, TWA's Flight 514, was inaugurating the winter season addition of Indianapolis, Ind., to a route that earlier had linked Columbus, Ohio, with Washington.

Airline officials said 39 of the crash victims boarded the flight at Indianapolis and the rest got on when it stopped in Columbus. A spokesman said three stewardesses were from Kansas City, while a fourth was from Chicago. The cockpit crew was from Los Angeles, the spokesman said.

Identities of the victims were withheld pending notification of their families. But a TWA spokesman in Indianapolis said there were no congressmen, no election officials and no other "prominent persons" aboard.

A decision to return to the East Coast early and attend the Army-Navy football game probably saved the life of Rep. William Bray, (R-Ind.), whose son said the congressman normally would have been aboard the flight that crashed.

The worst previous U.S. air disaster of the year was the crash Sept. 11 of an Eastern Airlines DC9 near Charlotte, N.C., in which 70 persons died. Three days earlier, a TWA jetliner plunged into the Ionian Sea off Greece and killed 88 persons.

Flight 514 went down yesterday about 45 miles west of Washington,

turn to page 2

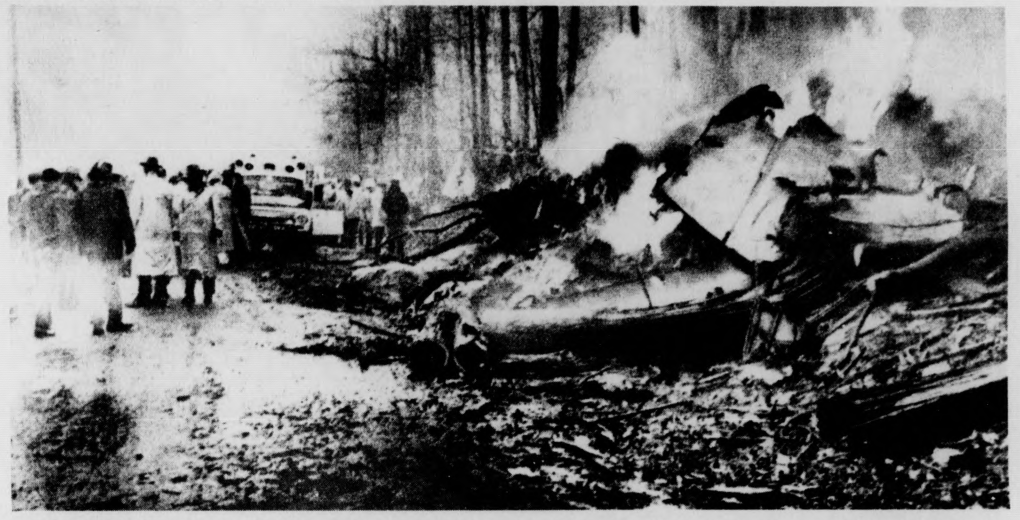
Upperville, Virginia: Rescue workers survey the wreckage of TWA flight 514 en route to Washington from Indianapolis that crashed 20 miles from Dulles airport yesterday. All 93 passengers and crew members aboard the Boeing 727 were killed.

For decent housing

SOP reveals 6 point plan

The preliminary findings of the Student Organizing Project's (S.O.P.) investigation of student housing at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst have been completed, student member John Pepi announced yesterday. As a result of the investigations, the S.O.P. is now calling upon students, faculty, the university administration, the communities of the Pioneer Valley, and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to endorse and help implement a Six Point Plan for Decent Housing outlined below.

The S.O.P. said they have found no obstacles, of either a legal or principled nature, to any part of this plan. Pepi said the S.O.P. has not only to be in the interests of students, but to be totally consistent both with the educational mission of the University of Massachusetts and with the best interests of the people of Massachusetts."

"We recognize, of course, that there may be some individuals in positions of authority who would like to pay the price of their past mistakes by picking the pockets which are most readily available — those of students — and who may consequently oppose the financial aspects of this Six Point Plan," he added.

A few others who have become accustomed to exercising illegitimate authority over the personal lives and living environments of students may resist the provisions regarding self-governance, according to Pepi. "But the opposition of the few cannot stifle the will of the many. Students are united in their support of all points in the following Six Point Plan for Decent Housing, and urge its swift implementation," he said.

1. An end to mandatory on-campus housing and meal ticket requirements for students under 21 no later than September, 1975 (We urge an immediate, unequivocal commitment thereto by the university trustees in order to avoid the initiation of a civil rights lawsuit in federal court against the university.);

2. No increases related to residential life costs in students' rents, fees, or tuition. (Implicit is the unacceptability of any new fee assessments.);

3. Stringent, effective, enforceable rent control for Amherst and surrounding communities by September, 1975;

4. Construction of 500 units of student-owned cooperative housing in unused university land originally planned for residential life, to be completed by September, 1976;

5. Total and autonomous student self-governance of all residential housing and residential life policies by September, 1975; and

6. Significant increases in future fiscal years in monies allocated to physical improvements and educational programming out of both the residential life and academic budgets of the university.

At hearings held last month, the Student Organizing Project called upon various University officials to testify on student housing. They were asked to explain university residential life policies in six regards: 1) to defend the overall desirability of the living environment afforded students, including its conduciveness to the primary educational mission of the university; 2) to demonstrate the university's commitment to making centers of student life into centers of learning as well, i.e. to the so-called living-learning concept; 3) to defend the governance process by which decisions concerning residential life are made; to defend the policy which requires students under 21 to live on-campus; 5) to defend the financial policies under which residential facilities and programs are paid for, and the way in which the costs thereof are distributed; and 6) to justify university policy with regards to influencing the general desirability of off-campus housing in terms of costs, habitability, and learning.

The inadequacy of the university's response on all of these items, admitted in many cases even by those who testified, led directly to the recommendations in the Student Organizing Project's Six Point Plan, Pepi said.

Wilbur Mills appears on stage, says Fanne Foxe can be a star

By SETH MYDANS
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., who appeared on stage Saturday night with stripped Fanne Foxe, said Sunday he's written a film for her called "It's Not Burlesque" and thinks it will make her a star.

Mills was in Boston to see Miss Foxe, whom he called "my little Argentine hillbilly," as she closed out a two-week engagement at $3,000 a week at the Pilgrim Theatre — her first performance since she was involved with him in an incident Oct. 7 in Washington.

"This won't ruin me," said Mills, whose career had seemed endangered after the Oct. 7 incident at the Washington tidal Basin. "Nothing can ruin me."

"I've been an angel to a lot of people," Mills said. "I'm going to make a movie star out of her. She's better than Gypsy Rose Lee."

The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee said he also has written a script about former President Richard M. Nixon, which is in the hands of a movie producer.

Mills was first spotted by an Associated Press reporter as he peered from behind a backstage door, wearing large dark glasses.

He told the reporter he was trying to escape unnoticed from the theater following an article in the Boston Sunday Herald Advertiser that he had made an on-stage appearance with the stripper Saturday night.

He confirmed that he appeared on stage following Miss Foxe's final curtain call after which she told the audience:

"I'd like you to meet somebody. Mr. Mills, Mr. Mills, where are you?" she asked. Mills was led on stage and left minutes later, arm in arm with the 38-year-old stripper.

Mills, who appeared on Sunday to have trouble with his balance and asked for a chair while being photographed, said he was under heavy sedation for a heart condition. He said it was his second attack.

Asked about his medication, he said, "I don't know what it is but it makes me drunk."

In an interview in Miss Foxe's dressing room, Mills told The Associated Press his movie ideas had been submitted to Lou

turn to page 2

inside:

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editorial - page 10 & 11
national news - page 4
notes & quotes - page 7
notices - page 15
sports - page 16-20

weather:

By now you should have noticed at least some indication of the snow everyone has been predicting for today. Periods of rain are more likely tonight and Tuesday. Temperatures will be in the 40's today and tomorrow. And there might be winds in the 20 to 30 miles per hour range.

Massachusetts
Daily Collegian

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	Semester	Year
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On-campus delivery	$5	$9
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Faculty, staff:		5 cents

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Ate on Thanksgiving

UMass sophomore ends two week fast

Mary Colwell, the 23 year old UMass sophomore who was fasting in protest to the world-wide famine conditions, ended her two-week fast on Thanksgiving Day, 25 pounds lighter.

Colwell, a nursing major, had been drinking only water during the previous week, and only fruit juices during her first week of fasting.

Because she has not eaten any solid foods for two weeks, she said she would drink juices for a few days until her system readjusted to solids.

"The experience changed my life," Colwell told a Hampshire Gazette reporter Friday. "I was sick of reading about hunger and not doing anything about it," Colwell explained. She said she and others were proposing that Americans eat less and waste less to relieve the food shortage.

She said she and her husband, A. J. LaFleur, had agreed to cut down on their food consumption as a result of the fast. LaFleur did not take part in his wife's fast, but he did cut down on food during the two-week period.

The couple has also decided they will not eat meat any more as a result of the experinece. "There are plenty of substitutes for meat," Colwell said. She said she plans to substitute with soybeans, seeds and nuts for her protein requirement.

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Mary Colwell

Colwell confessed she was becoming weak during the last few days of the fast, but she had had a "good reaction" from other UMass students.

Colwell said her concern with the food problem grew out of publicity on the recent World Food Conference in Rome and was inspired by the one-year fast of comedian Dick Gregory in protest of the Vietnam War.

She said she publicized her fast because "I realized it wouldn't do any good unless it was publicized."

But she said "it's an individual thing," adding that each family must decide how they can go about reducing food consumption in their own way.

Colwell's fast coincided with the nation-wide student one-day fast for Oxfam two weeks ago.

One dollar sought from each student

"Help the Hungry" representatives are beginning today to collect one dollar from every student on campus for relief to famine-stricken countries.

While representatives are knocking on each door in dormitories for the donation, a table will be set up today and tomorrow in the Campus Center Concourse where commuters may donate a dollar to the campaign.

In addition, a "dunk-a-thon" will be held on the Concourse where for 25 cents students will have a chance to pour a bucket of water over the heads of such campus personalities as Don McGilvray, Fred Weiss and Mark Tripuka.

[*See page 10 for the complete listings of those who'll be dunked and their times.*]

The week-long campaign is being sponsored by the *Daily Collegian*. The money collected will be given to Oxfam-American, which operates out of Boston.

The non-political relief group uses a minimum amount of funds to operate their organization so that nearly all of the money goes into relief projects.

The organization gives money to needy people regardless of the country or the people's political affiliations. Funds raised by Oxfam, for instance, have already been used for a mountain village in Honduras, buffalo farmers in India, and starving people in Ethiopia.

In addition to providing food for the people, Oxfam also uses the money to help the "general situation" which causes the famine: helping Tuareg tribesman in Ethiopia to construct stone walls to halt wind and water erosion, and getting irrigation into drought areas.

Help in the campus campaign has been given by the Freshman Global Survival Program and Campus Center workers who'll set up the "dunk-a-thon" today.

Other newspapers have also reported the "Help the Hungry" campaign, including the Boston Globe and the Daily Hampshire Gazette.

Don McGilvary

The drive will end Friday. A complete breakdown of how much money was given by the commuters, individual dormitories, and area businesses will be published.

Collegian News Editor Mike Kneeland, the campaign's organizer, says he's not setting any money goal. He expects, however, that the campaign will be a big success.

"The cause is certainly worthwhile," Kneeland said yesterday, "and I'm sure everyone on campus will gladly give the one dollar."

Donations, he said, have already been received in the *Collegian* office via students walking in and the mail.

TODAY'S STAFF

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———
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none again
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Jetliner crash kills 93

cont. from p. 1

five miles north of Upperville and 20 miles from Dulles. The plane had been diverted to Dulles from Washington National Airport, its planned destination, because of bad weather.

Dr. George Hocker, Loudoun County medical examiner, said the plane hit just below the summit and cut a swath 60 to 70 yards wide and about a mile long. "There were just chunks of metal and total destruction," he said.

The Federal Aviation Administration said there were no unusual communications from the plane before the crash, "just routine flight conversation."

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said the first hint of trouble came when the big plane disappeared from radar screens about 11:10 a.m. EST.

Emergency vehicles from three counties rushed to the crash scene a desolate region of 1,700 foot mountain ridges dotted with only a few isolated farm houses but withdrew when they found no survivors.

Wilbur Mills visits Fanne

cont. from p. 1

Wasserman at Universal City.

The interview in the bare, brightly lit dressing room, was conducted in the presence of Miss Foxe and her estranged husband, Eduardo Battistella.

"This is Miss Foxe's husband, who's my best friend," Mills said. "He came at my request." Mr. Battistella said he had flown from Washington Friday with Mr. Mills in a private airplane.

Miss Foxe, whose real name is Annabel Battistella, and her estranged husband repeatedly told Mills to be more guarded before a reporter.

"Aw hell," Mills said, gripping the reporter's knee, "I like you."

Mills later embraced the reporter, and offered him a job in Washington.

Mills said he had launched the stage careers of 14 or 15 other performers, but declined to name them.

"I'm always interested in a piece of property," he said. "The last one flopped. Shirley MacLaine just flopped." He would not explain his statement or say if he had sponsored Miss MacLaine.

(Whether or not the man making the comments yesterday was Wilbur Mills was raised by another wire service and some newspapers, but an editor in New York said the AP "will stick by our Boston bureau."

(AP national desk editor Robert Weller said a photograph taken yesterday confirmed the man's identity as Mills. He said the AP's Washington bureau was attempting to talk to Mill's wife.

(The Arkansas Congressman was believed to have left Boston by air for Washington yesterday afternoon, but both Washington airports were closed by bad weather, making landing impossible.

(It was not immediately known where he was last night or where he had stayed while in Boston.

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The morning after the night before

By TED SMITH
Room to More

Have you been hung over lately?

For those of you who drink moderately, and on occasion have overindulged, you may have found the following morning to have been most disagreeable. This disagreeable condition, commonly referred to as a hangover, does have a physiological basis and is not necessarily a manifestation of guilt or anxiety feelings stemming from what may have occurred during the night before (although this, too, may enter into the overall gloom experienced during the following day).

The five most common symptoms experienced during the hangover of a moderate drinker are: 1) nausea and upset stomach; 2) fatigue; 3) headache; 4) thirst; 5) irritability and jittery nerves. Let us now look at each symptom and its causes. It should be noted that the cause of some of these symptoms is based more on hypothesis than fact.

Nausea and upset stomach. Alcohol is a gastric irritant. The consumption of even moderate amounts causes local irritation of the mucosa covering the stomach. It has also been suggested that acetaldehyde, a byproduct in the breakdown of alcohol in the body, can cause nausea.

Fatigue. Alcohol, which is almost entirely oxidized within the body, is a source of energy which unlike food, cannot be stored by the body in the form of fat. Fatigue then, can result from a higher than normal level of activity while drinking. This frequently is a reaction to a decrease in inhibition and a readily available source of energy.

Headache. Headache may be a reaction to fatigue and to a low blood sugar level. One of the effects of alcohol intake is to increase the blood sugar level until about one hour after ingestion. This is followed by a decrease several hours later to a low blood sugar level. The headache may also be partly due to an allergic reaction to congeners, some of which are quite toxic.

Congeners are natural products of fermentation and are found in every alcoholic beverage. Congeners are what make the various beverages different in smell, taste, and color.

Thirst. Alcohol acts on the brain to decrease the output of anti-diuretic hormone (ADH). This in turn, increases excretion of more bodily fluids than is taken in with the alcoholic beverages. Alcohol also causes fluid inside the cells to move outside the cells. This cellular dehydration, without a decrease in total body fluid, can be the basis for an increase in thirst.

Irritability and jittery nerves. Irritability and the accompanying jittery nerves may be due to the fact that alcohol disrupts normal REM (rapid eye movement) sleep. REM sleep is associated with dreaming, and the placement of data acquired during the conscious state into different levels of memory storage for future reference. Experiments have shown that lack of REM sleep can indeed cause irritability, and depending upon the duration of this disruption, can bring about acute metal agitation. Barbiturates are also known to interfere with REM sleep, which has caused many physicians to reassess their prescribing drug products with such properties.

Some authorities are quick to point out that a hangover is merely a set of side effects encountered after the desired effects of an ingested drug wears off -- the drug in this case being ethanol (alcohol). Others have described hangover as a mild form of withdrawal sickness. Medical science, with all its advances, has yet to come up with a cure for the hangover. It would seem that a before the fact approach is well advised. Simply stated if you don't overindulge you won't be forced to endure the consequences. Much of this information is taken from Chap. 6, Drugs, Society & Human Behavior by Oakley S. Ray - 1972. C.V. Mosby Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Room to Move will be conducting discussion groups, in the near future, for individuals interested in any area related to alcohol. Watch for an announcement as to the time and place in the *Collegian* notices section.

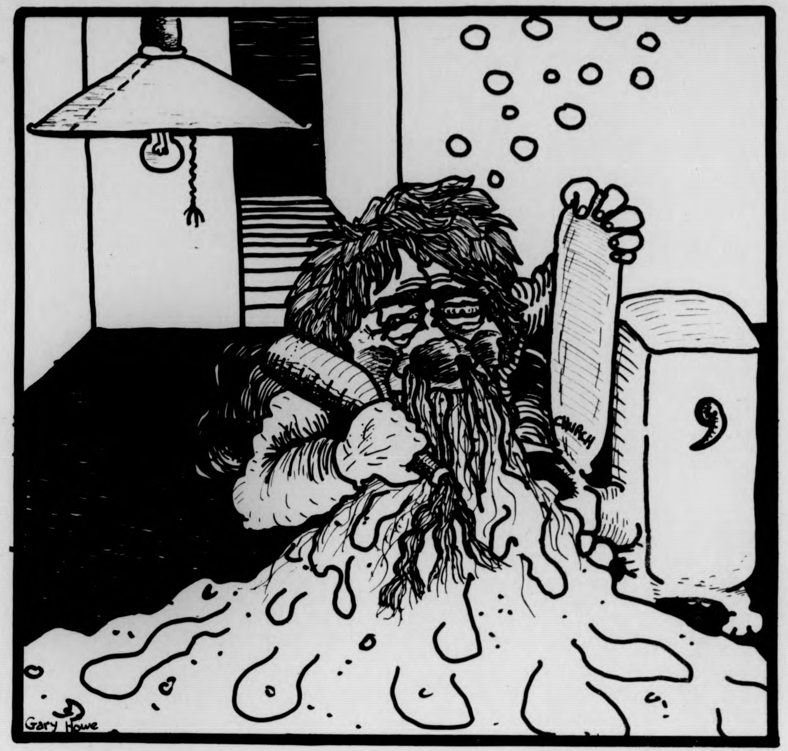

Graphic by Gary Howe

Campus book warehouse has new annex manager

What does it take to manage a book store stocked with thousands of titles which make up a list 200 pages long?

"Broad shoulders and a sense of humor," according to Ann G. Broga.

Broga is the new text book annex manager. She's just arrived from running a book store at Westfield State College one tenth the size of the UMass facility.

But there she did it all and here she's a specialist. She's running an 8000 square foot, warehouse-like, million-dollar department that profits little and serves many.

Books are ordered on the basis of faculty needs. These needs are determined by requests for books, estimates and historical data. The books are sold to UMass students with a 5 per cent discount for hardcover texts.

There's a hitch. The books that aren't sold are returned to the publishers. If the books are outdated the publisher may refuse them. As a result, the book annex will lose money.

What profit is made is returned to the students through the reduction of the campus center fee.

The trick is to move fast, according to Broga. Overall, the operation is one of the soundest among universities in the United States.

Broga has some changes in mind, however.

She plans to rearrange the annex so it will be easier for students to find the textbooks they need. She's going to look for more used books for which demand exceeds supply at bargain basement prices.

Most importantly, Broga's going to establish a closer relationship with the faculty so she can meet their needs efficiently.

In the meantime she's getting some help from the University computer. It's being programmed for inventory control and text book ordering. Thumbing through cards to ascertain usage will become a thing of the past.

"It's a big challenge and I love challenges," Broga concluded.

Project PULSE

Survey results indicate students like Collegian

By a Staff Reporter

A random telephone survey of 140 UMies on Wednesday November 20 shows undergraduates generally satisfied with the content of *The Collegian*, survey results made available last week reveal.

The survey, conducted by Project PULSE, showed that a statistically-random sample of undergraduates generally support inclusion of non-campus news in the paper, and would favor additional 5-College and town news in addition to campus coverage. Only 4 per cent said there should be less AP and UPI news.

PULSE is a student opinion survey project which provides polls on a variety of campus issues. Funded by the administration and based in Whitmore, it is directed by Ann C. Luciano.

The Collegian survey was conducted by PULSE at the request of the managing editor to assess readability, funding and the Below the Salt supplement. It is comparable to a similar PULSE survey done last spring.

Of 242 students sought by phone, 95 were not in, 7 refused to answer questions, and only 7 of the other 140 said they do not read *The Collegian*. 133, or 95 per cent were readers.

Questions were designed by the editors, Luciano and Prof. of Communications Theory Jennings Bryant.

Among significant survey results:

--92 per cent of the undergraduate respondents would rather have the Student Senate continue to subsidize *The Collegian* -- over half the students rejected the other options.

--54 per cent believe the *Collegian* to be biased in some way and 83 per cent believe it should strive for "objective" reporting.

--55 per cent read the news sections of the paper first; 17 per cent the sports section; 14 per cent the editorial section; 7 per cent horoscope, comics and crossword page. Last spring, only 28 per cent read the news section first.

--31 per cent of the respondents cited *The Collegian* as their "major source of all news" and 67 per cent said it was their "major source of campus news but not of non-campus news."

--63 per cent said Below the Salt is a valuable supplement to *The Collegian* and should be continued. However, 27 per cent said they seldom or never read the Thursday arts-life supplement.

Undergraduate support for continued senate funding for the newspaper comes at a time when elected editors are considering eliminating the $80,000 senate subsidy the paper asks each year. They say the paper can support itself on $170,000 of annual advertising revenue alone.

Respondents rejected increased advertising in the paper to eliminate the senate subsidy by a 2.1 margin -- 62 per cent to 38 per cent. But by a slimmer margin (58 per cent to 42 per cent) they said they would accept a paper reduced in number of pages in order to save the $80,000.

However, only 40 per cent of those responding said they would be willing to pay a nickel a day to support publication of the paper if the senate subsidy were wiped out. If all then bought the paper, the circulation revenue would not make-up for the lost senate funds.

Current circulation of the *Collegian* is 18,500. If only 40 per cent of 18,000 undergraduates read the paper, circulation would drop to about 8,000. With 7,000 papers bought daily, each costing a nickel, $350 would be realized.

With 150 issues per year, the newspaper would retain $52,500 yearly in circulation revenues. The figure compares with the present $80,000 senate subsidy.

In order for the $80,000 to be equaled by circulation revenues alone, 10,600 undergraduates would need to subscribe to *The Collegian* at 5 cents per day. That corresponds to 56 per cent of the undergraduates are subscribers, as compared with the 40 per cent who said they would.

A decreased circulation (to 10,600) would decrease newsprint costs, but advertisers would also be expected to be less willing to buy ads at the current rate because of the smaller audience.

In this survey, 55 per cent of the respondents read news sections first. An identical question asked on a similar survey of undergraduates last spring showed only 28 per cent reading news first. In that survey the favored section was editorial (34 per cent) with sports almost equal to news (22 per cent).

But 60 per cent said there is "too little" Amherst and 5-College news, while 31 per cent said there was the right amount. A small majority of students 56 per cent felt the amount of photography is "about right" while 41 per cent thought there should be more.

45 per cent of the undergraduates surveyed said *The Collegian* has "generally" been "somewhat sensitive" to Black, Third World and feminist issues, and an additional 32 per cent think the paper has been "sensitive".

54 per cent believe the paper to be biased. Of those approximately half the paper's readership 82 per cent felt the paper biased on campus issues, 25 per cent town; 31 per cent state and 46 per cent national issues.

The percentages add up to more than 100 because many respondents indicated bias in more than one of the four subject areas. Since the percentages only include the 54 per cent who thought the paper bias in some way, only 45 per cent thought it bias in campus news.

UPI Telephoto

U.S. Congressman Wilbur Mills, (D-Ark) visits stripper Fanne Foxe in her dressing room prior to her appearance on stage at the Pilgrim Burlesque Theatre. Miss Foxe, better known as Mrs. Annabel Battistella, who was accompanying Mills during the infamous tidal basin incident in Washington was promised a movie career by the Congressman.

Mr. Mills says he can get Ms. Foxe into the movies

BOSTON (AP) - Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., appeared on stage Saturday night with stripper Fanne Foxe, calling her "my little old Argentine hillbilly" and saying he can get her into the movies, the Boston Sunday Herald Advertiser reported.

The surprise appearance of Mills came at the end of Miss Foxe's final performance at the Pilgrim Theatre burlesque house, where she has been doing a $3,000-a-week act.

Although Mills' career had seemed endangered after he was involved in an incident with her in Washington Oct. 7, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee showed little hesitation about identifying with her during an interview with the newspaper.

"She's my little old Argentine hillbilly and I've come here to see her dance. She has a wonderful act and if she wants to, I know I can get her into the movies," Mills said in the interview.

The Herald Advertiser said MIlls arrived in Boston Friday night to watch her performance. At the end of Miss Foxe's final act Saturday about 11:30 p.m., she took a final curtain call and then told the audience, according the the Herald Advertiser:

"I'd like you to meet somebody. Mr. Mills. Mr. Mills, where are you? she said into the darkened theater.

Mills then was led onto the stage and minutes later he left arm-in-arm with Miss Foxe, 38, known as the "Argentine Firecracker."

Referring to the Tidal Basin incident in Washington before the election, Mills said "This darned publicity didn't hurt me a bit...if anything it helped me," the newspaper quoted him.

After the incident, Mills had conceded he should have "avoided foreigners who drink champagne," referring to Miss Foxe, and made repeated apologies to his wife and his constituents.

Miss Foxe, divorced and the mother of three, wore a red wig as she sat beside Mills for the interview in the theater office.

1976 may bring jam-ups to historic East coast

WASHINGTON [AP] — Millions of tourists may have more trouble getting to the 1976 Bicentennial celebrations in the East than several hundred British troops had getting through Lexington and Concord 200 years ago.

This is the implication of a report by the Washington Center for Metropolitan Studies on problems faced by the states of the "Colonial Corridor," where the bulk of the Bicentennial programs will be held.

"It's a warning of possible widespread inconvenience, congestion and irritation," said the Bicentennial Council of the Thirteen Original States, which commissioned the study.

The Bicentennial celebration, as planned, will be a loosely structured series of events at historical sites throughout the country. The report predicts the total attendance figures for all the events will be between 550 million and 750 million persons.

The massive influx won't be accommodated unless public transportation and tourist information centers are upgraded, the report says.

A key problem is the possibility that a gasoline shortage will send visitors flocking to trains, planes and buses, which are now in woefully inadequate supply to carry the enormous crowds expected, the study says.

In addition, the loose planning and sparse information now being given to travel organizations will harm tourists' ability to coordinate their trips to take advantage of all the activities available.

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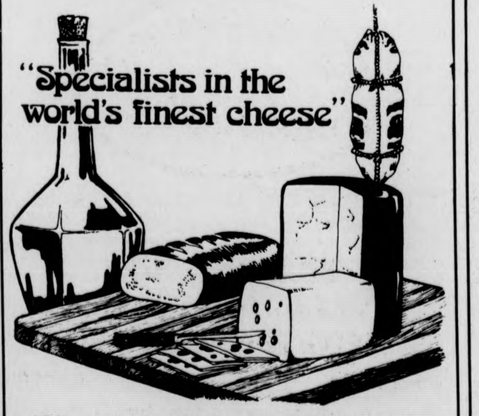
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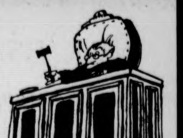

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UMW head predicts approval

Miners vote today on contract

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — The United Mine Workers yesterday put on an 11th-hour, radio-TV informational blitz to persuade striking coal miners to approve a new three-year wage contract granting them a 64 per cent increase in economic benefits.

For the first time in the union's history, the 120,000 miners will vote today on whether to ratify or reject a working agreement.

The results of the secret-ballot vote may be known Tuesday at the union's headquarters in Washington.

If approved, as predicted by union leaders despite pockets of opposition, the miners could be back to work this week, perhaps as early as Wednesday. They went on strike Nov. 12.

UMW president Arnold Miller predicted a "yes" vote of at least 60 per cent. Union vice president Mike Trbovich said the agreement would be approved handily if "the miners understand it."

Toward that end, the union arranged for radio and television announcements throughout the day explaining contract provisions to the rank and file.

Miller, Trbovich and other UMW international and district officers traveled through the coal fields, speaking at meetings and talking with miners on the streets.

The informational blitz was concentrated in the coal fields of Appalachia, particularly in southern West Virginia where the union's two largest districts were located and where the most vocal opposition to the contract emerged.

Dissident miners traveled roads in Raleigh County, W. Va., with "Vote it down" signs attached to their automobiles.

They protested mostly over the lack of a right-to-strike clause in the proposed contract.

The contract would permit individual miners to walk off the job if a safety hazard were detected, but the dissenters wanted the right to strike en masse if a danger arose in a mine.

Scattered opposition also was reported in Illinois, Ohio and some other states.

In weekend travels through West Virginia, Miller told miners the union negotiators "got as much as we can get" and cautioned that rejection of the contract could result in the strike lasting at least five more weeks, draining UMW funds and dealing a severe blow to the country's sagging economy.

Bus objectors march on Dukakis

BOSTON [UPI] — About 5,000 anti-busing demonstrators motorcaded to the home of Gov.-Elect Michael S. Dukakis yesterday, demanding an end to Boston's court-ordered public school desegregation program.

Police reported that traffic in a number of areas in the city, including heavily traveled Storrow Drive, was badly jammed up as between 2,500 and 3,000 cars journeyed to Dukakis' Brookline home in a number of motorcades.

In most cases the cars were decked out in American and Irish flags and anti-busing posters as they made their way through Sunday traffic, headlights on and horns tooting.

The first demonstrators arrived at the Dukakis home about 1 p.m. and the last of them were gone by 4 p.m., police said. Although many of the demonstrators left their cars to stand outside the home, Dukakis did not make an appearance.

There were no incidents or arrests.

House reformers lobby freshman

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congressional reformers lobbied the freshman class of 75 House Democrats yesterday to support a host of proposed reforms for the 94th Congress.

The new members - elect, along with 216 incumbent Democratic carry-overs, meet in an unprecedented early party caucus Monday to get a jump on organizing the House before the 94th Congress convenes Jan. 14.

The 144 House Republicans in the new Congress also meet Monday to decide a five-way race for Whip, the No. 2 House GOP leadership post, and a two-man contest for chairman of the Republican Conference, the No. 3 spot.

The early organization plan, adopted this fall, applies only to the House. The Senate plans to do its organizing as usual after the new Congress convenes. Only House incumbents and new members can participate in the organization meetings - retiring or defeated incumbents are barred.

Democrats will decide one crucial election-caucus chairman-before taking up controversial reform proposals put forth by the Democratic Study Group, a private organization of about 150 moderate to liberal House Democrats.

The DSG executive committee invited new Democrats to a reception Sunday to urge support of the following reform proposals the group will put to the caucus:

-Take committee assignment power away from the Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee, who have traditionally had it, and give it to the Democratic Steering committee, a 21-member group of leaders.

-Enlarge Ways and Means, the tax-writing panel, from its present 25 members to at least 37. Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., supports enlargement to 31 members.

-Require that all recorded votes in closed-door caucus sessions be available to members, meaning they would be made public.

-Make it easier for freshmen and junior members to get the subcommittee assignments they seek.

-Restore proxy voting in committees. A committee reform resolution approved in October banned proxy votes.

Power struggle seen as Dems meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) - This is the week the Democrats hang out their laundry in Kansas City. Their leaders are hoping the display won't be as tattered as the last display two years ago at Miami Beach.

The 1974 Conference on Democratic Party Organization and Policy, which everyone is calling the "mini-convention," convenes Friday with 2,035 delegates eligible to vote on the details of an official Democratic charter, the first formal constitution any major U.S. political party has attempted to write.

The meeting, through Sunday, is expected to draw 5,000 persons from all over the nation.

There is more than enough in the 17-page draft charter prepared for the mini-convention by a special party commission to ignite the usual Democratic family fracas. But a good deal more than haggling over words is at stake: beneath the surface there still is a bitter struggle underway for control of the nation's majority political party.

Before 1968, Democrats used to fight about civil rights at their national gatherings. Six years ago, they began battling about the Vietnam War as the specific issue in a general disagreement over the U.S. role in world affairs. The sides that formed then-regulars who backed the thrust of the party's post World War II Cold War policies, and reformers who demanded a top to bottom reappraisal of the nation's foreign policy-remain as the core of internal debate within the Democratic Party.

This party schism now has permeated practically all Democratic affairs. What began as an essentially white, middle class protest against an unpopular war began, attracting allies in other movements and other groups - among blacks seeking to translate their civil rights efforts of the 1960's into political action and influence, among women responding to the surge of liberation and among young people told that politics, not campus uprisings, would change the world.

Lockheed rejects Arab investment bid

BURBANK, Calif. [UPI] — Lockheed Aircraft Corp., the nation's largest defense contractor, confirmed yesterday that it received but turned down an offer by an Arab group to invest $100 million in Lockheed for controlling interest.

"The offer was made about nine months ago, but it's really a piece of ancient history now," said William D. Perreault, a Lockheed vice president.

"The offer was not taken to Lockheed's board of directors and it wasn't discussed with the Defense Department," he said.

The Washington Post reported Sunday that the Arab investment plan was confirmed Friday by Roger Tamarz, a Harvard-educated Lebanese investment banker who heads the First Arabian Corp. in Beirut.

Israel says guerrillas sought hostages

By THOMAS ACKERMAN

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Arab guerrillas who killed a Moslem Israeli and seriously wounded his wife in a northern border village were bent on capturing Jewish hostages for the release of their jailed comrades, military sources said yesterday.

Israeli gunners shelled two areas of southern Lebanon Sunday with 120mm mortars in routine preventive action against suspected guerrilla bases.

Two Hebrew-speaking guerrillas of the Al Fatah organization surrendered to Israeli troops early Sunday after telling a daughter of the couple they were sorry after they discovered the family was not Jewish, local residents said.

The military command in Tel Aviv said one of the Arab gunmen was slightly wounded, apparently from one of his own ricocheting bullets.

Collegian Staff

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FOR EDITORS

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Afro-Am now in process of revitalizing itself

The Afro-American Society is now in the process of revitalizing itself in order that it may better serve the community. Towards this end we need the time and support of all the Black students on campus.

The Afro-American Society organized in 1966 under the leadership of Cheryl Evans with approximately twenty members. In the fall of 1968 membership grew to one hundred-twenty. This group marched on Whitmore with twenty demands some of which were, a Black Studies Department, Black Cultural Center, the hiring of more Black administrators and faculty, etc.. Most of these demands were agreed to and more or less paved the way for the present Black community in Amherst which consists of the Black Cultural Center, the Black Studies Department, Black Mass Communications Project, Black administrators such as Chancellor Randolph Bromery, and all other Black organizations on campus. The society was also instrumental in petitioning for more funds for the CCEBS program during a period where it was indefinite as to whether the program would be refunded for upcoming years. It was involved in sponsoring such projects as an annual Black Arts Festival, was part of the seven college Afro-American Coalition, involved in various community projects and gave it's physical support to the Afro-American Societies at Amherst, Smith, Mount Holyoke and the Springfield Colleges.

The purpose of this organization is to provide a cultural and political environment within which Black students can develop an understanding of the necessity of social change, and begin to cope with the realities here and in the Black community.

Last year the Afro-American Society sponsored such activities as: 1. a rally insupport of the National Anti-Imperialist Conference that sponsored referendums of support for African Liberation Struggles, 2. Co-sponsored the Winter Carni with Webster Lewis and the National Mime Company, 4. the purchasing of art from the works of Valerie Maynard, 5. a political seminar with students from Staten Island Community College, 6. the Black Musicians Conference, 7. the co-sponsoring of the Roy Ayers and Creative Source concerts for homecoming week.

With the hope that we might create a more unified feeling amongst the Black population of the university we have tentatively planned such activities as: 1. area-sponsored Dinners, 2. art shows, 3. a phone-in center, 4. a Black phone book, 5. films, and 6. cultural and political trips. Our first event will be a Black community dinner sponsored by the Afro-American Society on February 16, 1975 at which time we will hold a large community meeting open to all concerned Black students interested in becoming active members of the Afro-American Society.

Remember this is your organization and in order for it to best serve you we need your active support and participation.

George Phillips

Students must support march against racism

Today in Boston, a racist school boycott, weekly mass demonstrations against "forced bussing", and racist taunts and violence directed at Black students are the cornerstones of a movement which seeks to roll back and defeat desegregation of this city's schools.

What is at stake in Boston are gains won through years of struggle by the civil rights movement of the 1960's. The events in Boston are of national significance.

The civil rights movement that defeated Jim Crow in the south was aided by students all over the United States. A national demonstration against racism has now been called for Dec. 14th by Senator-elect William Owens and a broad range of civil rights, union and other community leaders. A local demonstration to help build it has been called for November 30th. As students we have an obligation to help build this national action. Our actions can be a substantial contribution to the success of the December 14th national mobilization.

A national student Teach-in should be held on Dec. 13 to help build the Dec. 14 national demonstration. Such a teach-in can dramatically explain why we march and help to mobilize the Boston community to participate in the demonstration. By featuring national and local civil rights, union, student and other figures, it can help get publicity and focus attention on the Dec. 14th march and rally. It can help to unmask the real aims of the so-called antibusing movement and it can play a significant role in convincing the honest and decent forces in this area that they can and must stand up against the racist offensive.

The student movement must rekindle its support to the struggle for equal rights for Black people. The racist offensive is a challenge to *us.* Come to the National Teach-In Against Racism on December 13; ALL OUT FOR THE DECEMBER NATIONAL MARCH AGAINST RACISM to show the world that the bigots do not own the streets of Boston.

Tanzanian Minister on lecture tour

Derek Bryceson, a member of Parliament of Tanzania and Director of National Parks, will speak on "The Serengeti" on December 5 in Gamble Auditorium at Mount Holyoke College at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Bryceson is presently on a lecture tour of the United States, sponsored by the L.S.B. Leakey Foundation offering illustrated lectures focusing on Tanzania's magnificent animal resources as well as the challenging economic and political aspects of life in a newly independent African nation.

Born in Hankow, China, Mr. Bryceson was educated at Cambridge and later served as a pilot in Britain's Royal Air Force. In 1947 he went to East Africa where he farmed for several years. His nomination, in 1957, as Assistant Minister to the Ministry of Social Services of Tanzania, was but a prelude to the years of public service that followed. In successive years, he has served in the Ministries of Mines and Commerce, Health and Labour, Agriculture, and Health, and in the elections of 1960, 1965 and 1970 was elected as a Member of Parliament for Dar es Salaam. His career climaxed in 1972 when he was appointed to his present post as Director of National Parks in Tanzania.

His discussion on "The Serengeti" will provide a description of the game, the habitat and the animal migrations in the Serengeti Plain and the establishment of the Park System, the ecological situation, and the relationship of agriculture and grazing in Tanzania.

Mr. Bryceson has recently inaugurated a ranger-training program which has a three-fold purpose: to help protect endangered species, to instruct native rangers in habitat management, and to encourage the collection and understanding of information about animal behaviour. What is more, under his leadership, Tanzania has now banned all forms of hunting. The public is invited to attend the lecture.

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INDEX editor announces senior portrait bid awarded

The INDEX announced last week that Purdy Studios of Boston has been awarded the senior portrait bid for the 1975 edition of the yearbook.

According to John Neister, editor-in-chief of this year's book, the entire staff is very impressed with the quality and co-operation that has been exhibited by Purdy thus far. Equally impressing is the reputation that Mr. Norman Benrimo, the photographer who will shoot all of the portraits here at UMass, has gained for his work at other colleges such as the University of New Hampshire.

Kermit Plinton, this year's business manager, pointed out that, as last year's senior section editor, he received many complaints about the way the senior portrait photographers from Chicago treated the seniors and their proofs. "This should definitely not happen with Purdy Studios. Their quality and proof mailing system is infinitely better than the last company, so everyone is guaranteed satisfaction."

Mary Skowera, the 1975 senior section editor, is asking seniors to submit a candid, black and white glossy photo, since "the idea and layout seemed to be very popular in last year's book." She is also asking seniors to submit their favorite quote that is "hopefully original and unique" to be added to the section for the 1975 book.

Sittings for Senior Portraits begin this week for January 1975 graduates and will run through the middle of next week. Several night sittings will be held for those students that are student teaching off campus during the day. Appointments can be made outside the Index office on the balcony of the Student Union (Room 409) or by calling 545-2874 in the afternoons.

notes & quotes

Flexible curriculum offers alternatives

Listed below are Education Learning Experiences that are now available under the School of Education's Flexible Curriculum. The purpose of the Flexible Curriculum is to provide alternative choices when developing a program of studies.

By maintaining a modified record-keeping and scheduling system within the School of Education, which supplements the University's system, it is possible to have courses which break away from the three-credit, full semester standard. Registration is in Room 151 Hills South. For additional information call the Flexible Curriculum Office, 151 Hills South (5-1557) or Academic Affairs Office, 123 School of Education (5-0236).

No. 3045 - spec. Prob. in Ed: Values Clarification for the Helping Professions - Section II, Dec. 2, 4, 9, 11, 7-9:30 p.m., 15-100 mods, S. Simon, Holds 203.

An introduction to the theory and strategies, thus learning them for use with people we help.

No. 3046 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Values Clarification for the Helping Professions - Section II - Brief Intro to Values Clarification, Dec. 2, 7-9:30, 15 mods, S. Simon, Holds 203.

An introduction to values clarification strategies.

Winterbreak flight to Rio planned by UMass-NECLAS

UMass and the New England Council of Latin American Studies (UMass-NECLAS) is organizing a charter flight to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil for its members during the Winter break.

This flight leaves December 31 from New York to Rio and returns on January 21. Price of the flight is $330.00 plus a registration fee of $10.00.

Optional features are hotel accommodations in Copacabana and a three-credit course offered through the History Department on Brazilian Civilization and taught in English by Brazilian scholars. This is the second year this charter is being offered. Last year's flight sent 142 people who enjoyed a rich experience during the high summer season in Brazil.

For further information contact: Prof. Antonio Andrade, Jr., Department of Spanish and Portuguese (545)0613 or 545-2887), 408 Herter Hall.

Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

After all that good food and good times, back to the harsh realities of UMass.

New two year advisory program will provide aquatic information

A two year program called Aquaculture Engineering Advisory Services has been initiated by the Aquaculture Engineering Laboratory, according to Professor John Zahradnik, project leader for UMass.

The program is supported by the National Sea Grant Program, U. S. Dept. of Commerce. The advisory services include technical and scientific aquatic information, bio-engineering systems, educational programs and Youth Sea Farm Institutes similar to 4-H Clubs.

The services are expected to aid shell fishermen, related industries, municipalities and other, organizations.

The program was undertaken by the laboratory in cooperation with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Professor John Huguenin has been assigned to the services headquartered in Wareham.

New to UMass, he was affiliated with Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute where he was an engineer in the biology department. He was responsible for managing the planning, design, construction and operation of the aquaculture research complex at Woods Hole.

His experience includes culturing shellfish, shrimp, lobster, seaweeds and salmonid fish.

Human sexuality weekend workshops scheduled by Everywoman's Center

Registrations are still being accepted for the Human Sexuality Weekend which will be held on December 7th and 8th. This is one of the several workshops offered through the *Days and Weekends Program* which is sponsored by Everywoman's Center.

This workshop is designed to help women explore the myths, social pressures and previous experiences which have influenced our sexual selves. Work will be toward increased self-awareness, clarification of individual values and increased appreciation for sexuality. Organizers say they will share, support and explore sexuality, masturbation methods, patterns, fantasies and delights.

For further information call Everywoman's Center 545-0883 or come by, Goodell Hall, Room 598.

Annual event on overseas program set

On Tuesday, December 3rd at 8 p.m. the annual "Freiburg Abend" will be held in the 6th floor lounge, Herter Hall. All graduate and undergraduate students interested in learning about the UMass overseas program at the University of Freiburg, Germany and urged to attend.

Former participants will be present to discuss their experiences in the program and to answer questions. Slides, reflecting life in Freiburg will be shown. Light refreshments will be served.

WMUA

8:30 a.m. — **Hightides** — Jeff Jawer, MUA's resident astrologer says that the moon is in Aries today, so get up and go.

7 p.m. — **Quarter Banana Poetry Show** — Poetry to soothe the working UMie.

7:15 p.m. — **Musical Flashbacks** — This week Vinny goes back to 1972.

10:15 p.m. — **Focus** — Ken Mosakowski looks at the rising problems of alcoholism among youths. Guests include members of the staff of room to move.

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Bicycle paths being considered

Senator William M. Bulger (D-Bos) announced recently that he is studying a new program to construct bicycle paths throughout Massachusetts.

The proposal if implemented, could provide a strong new incentive to expanding traditional uses of bicycles and to encourage their use in urban areas as an alternative to commuting by automobile.

Bulger stated, "The bicycle can be a tremendous way to get to work as well as great recreation for families. The problem is that bicycles are not compatible with cars. Anyone who has ridden around Boston knows how dangerous it can be to ride on city streets."

The program would establish a Bicycle Path Fund to be used exclusively for constructing paths. A city or town would be able to receive up to 80 per cent reimbursement for the cost of building bike paths that have received prior approval from the Commissioner of Public Safety.

A variety of funding approaches are being looked at including a small charge on bicycles costing over $100, increasing bicycle registration fees, and increasing fees on other recreational vehicles such as snowmobiles and trailbikes. Approval for reimbursement would be given only if there were enough money in the fund at the time. The money would then be set aside on a project by project basis, so that it would be impossible to overdraw on the account.

"We are anxious to have input from interested people," Bulger said. "Europeans have extensively used bicycles for a long time showing that it can be done safely and inexpensively. I think that imaginative programs like this could be a stimulus for saving energy while having fun."

**AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS
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The Town of Amherst, Massachusetts has created several temporary, full-time public employee positions for the period December 1, 1974 through November 30, 1975 under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act of 1973.

The following positions have been created: Library Assistant, Secretary, Resource Materials Assistant, Speech Therapist, Parking Ticket Clerk, Counselor, Staff Architect, Planning Aide.

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For application forms, qualifications for individual positions, job descriptions, determination of program eligibility and further information, contact Thomas Trabucco, the Tower Room, Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Amherst, Massachusetts 01002. Telephone 253-9708.

The deadline for submission of applications will be Friday, Dec. 13th, 1974.

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Peace Corps and VISTA reps here

Peace Corps and VISTA representatives will be back at UMass on December 3-5 from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Campus Center Concourse. Seniors and graduate students can sign-up for interviews at Berkshire House. Representatives are speaking to interested students about what alternatives are open to them upon graduation.

Mary-Martha Beaton, a recruiter from the Boston office states, "Our October visit was a tremendous success. We spoke to over 250 students about programs available to them and helped 43 students complete applications."

Mary-Martha, a Peace Corps volunteer who served two separate terms in Thailand and Morocco says, "It's important to complete an application early. There is no obligation involved and it does give students another alternative to consider when they graduate. If invited to a program, an individual can either accept, decline or postpone an invitation. The main problem is that it takes 3 months to process an application and as long as 6 months for placement."

There is no formal interview for Peace Corps or VISTA. Everything is based on what a person says on his application.

Sue Alley, a former VISTA volunteer and alumni of UMass asserts that UMass students have a strong commitment and interest in volunteer programs. Peace Corps and VISTA are two programs which allow students to expand on these interests and share their skills with others.

Peace Corps is a two year program in 61 undeveloped countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Pacific. VISTA is a one year program in the United States. Both programs furnish substance living allowances, health benefits, transportation and vacation time.

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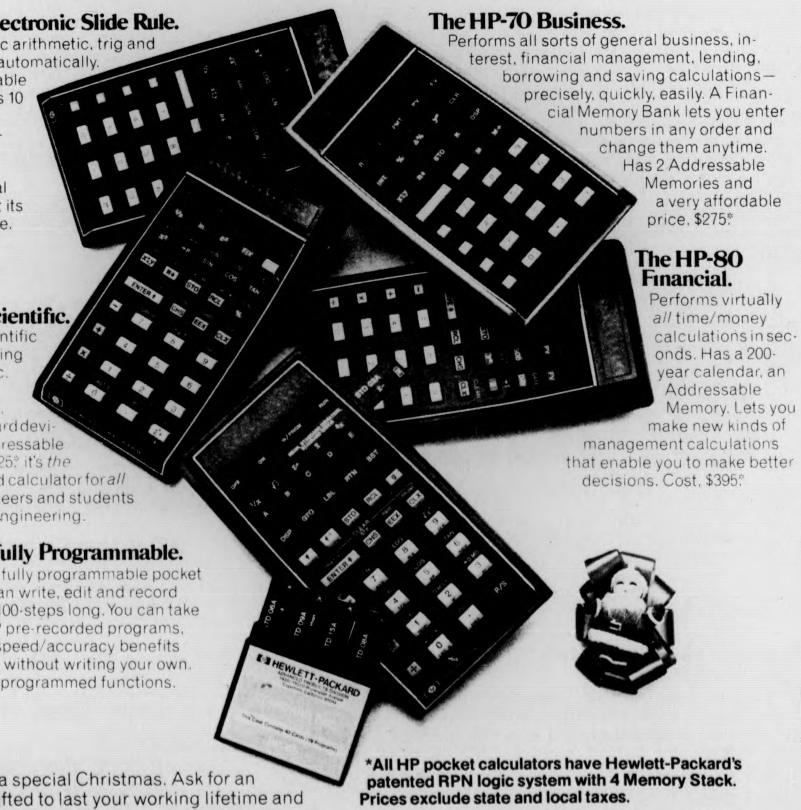

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Migrant worker cause draws support from many

By CARL LUKENS
Staff Reporter

Over 300 people from varied areas and walks of life participated in a demonstration of support for the migrant worker cause in Chelsea last Tuesday, strategically taking place two days before Thanksgiving. It was the first time a group of people supporting the grape and lettuce boycott gained access to the New England Produce Center, Chelsea Market, without being arrested, as was the case four years ago.

The demonstration was an attempt to discourage the buying of grapes on the wholesale level according to march organizers. This march, the periodic picketing of the Market, and other actions like them elsewhere, such as the picketing of the Big Y supermarkets a week after they broke their 3-week old commitment and began selling scab grapes, have apparently been successful.

The marchers were told by Mick Jones, the coordinator of the New England Boycott at the end of the demonstration that "80 per cent of the grapes sent East by the grape growers were on consignment," meaning the growers were selling the grapes for whatever they could get.

news analysis

Other signs of success for the farm workers were stated in a AFL-CIO United Farm Workers phamphlet: USDA unload figures show that grape shipments to the East are down 45 per cent-50 per cent from last year. USDA also reports that there are more grapes in cold storage than in 1969, when the boycott was first won. At present, there are 8 million boxes of grapes in storage. Last year at this time there were only 4 million, in 1969, 5 million.

The demonstrators, despite the wind, slush, cold and snow, assembled at Everett Station in Chelsea at approximately 6 a.m., at which time protest placards and signs were passed out. The group of marchers were aligned in a column approximately 5 abreast, and led along the route and in different chants by marshals, most of whom were AFL-CIO members.

The group of marchers included clergy, the Elderly, union people and people of other causes, students, workers, and even a small family — people from varied walks of life.

The March then proceeded for about 6 city blocks to the New England Produce Center, where they encountered little opposition to their entrance. After marching along the loading docks of the Center and avoiding the many trucks and fewer cars coming and going, the demonstraters assembled outside in 3 rotating rings of more than 100 each. They picketed the entrance to the Produce Center without physically inhibiting the flow of vehicles in and out of the entrance.

The police did not come in any strength until after the marchers had been inside the market, when they placed themselves between the 3 groups of picketers and the entrance to the Market.

The Marchers received varied reactions from the truck drivers and the loading dock workers to their march around the Center. Some workers expressed either amusement, indifference, or less often disturbance, but most seemed to respect the sizeable and strong group that almost continuously chanted and marched, despite the wind and cold.

Chants such as the following could be heard from numb lips: "AFL-CIO says scab grapes have got to go," "We shall not be moved, we shall not be moved, just like a tree standing by the water, we shall not be moved," "Don't buy lettuce, don't buy grapes, don't buy wine that Gallo makes," and "1-2-3-4, don't buy grapes anymore, 5-6-7-8, get Gallo to negotiate, 9-10-11-12, get the grapes off the shelves."

During the demonstration, some of the representatives from other causes passed out literature on their respective causes.

"Probably the most successful and beneficial aspect of the march was the prevalence in the air of a sense of brotherhood and optimism held by the marchers for one another," said one marcher from UMass, wishing to remain nameless, adding, "I got caught up in the whole thing".

The student went on to say that he "left the demonstration with respect for and admiration of the friendly people" with whom he marched.

When asked about the reactions of the workers on the loading docks, the student replied, "I think some of them realize that they have a common cause--that of the working class".

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Nature center brings people closer to their environment

The Long Plain Nature Center is a small non-profit organization whose main purpose is to bring people into a more personal relationship with their environment. This is accomplished by bringing together people who already know something about the natural environment with those who want to learn more.

One of the projects this year is to bring interesting people into the Amherst elementary schools to broaden their natural science curriculum. They say they are especially interested in live animals or small exhibits which can be brought into the classrooms to show the kids.

Anyone who feels they have a special interest in some aspect of natural science and would like to share it with others in this way, should call Jackie Speeter (at 665-3463) or Gordon Schimmel (at 545-3480).

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Letters to the editor

Ed Cohen - half truth artist

To the Editor:

Ed Cohen's commentary on "Peace in the Middle East" is a skillful collection of half truths about Israeli history and defamations of Israeli society followed by a sanitized statement of support for the PLO and other terrorist groups. He concludes with the earnest hope that Jews will discard Zionism (a term Cohen never defines) and join Palestinian Arabs and surrounding nations in an affirmation of common Semitism. Lest we construe this vision to be racist, we are assured that "each should help the other to advance against exploitation."

No doubt Cohen's motivations are noble. Apparently they were sufficiently noble for him to feel justified in magnifying Israeli social problems and insensitivities while ignoring those of Israel's adversaries. Consider the historical record:

Cohen mentions the 1917 Balfour Declaration promising the creation of a Jewish Homeland in Palestine as a unilateral blow against Palestinian nationalism. He neglects to mention Britain's subsequent creation of the Arab state of Transjordan five years later, a state containing 80 per cent of the land in the Palestinian Mandate. While he mentions British restrictions on Jewish immigration to Palestine, he does not mention that Arab immigration was completely unrestricted in this period and that the non-Jewish population of the remaining portion of Palestine doubled between 1922 and 1947.

Cohen's article contains remarkable examples of understatement. He tells us that "The Jewish population continued to grow, and as it did, Arab objection grew proportionately."

In 1920, 5 Jews were killed and 200 wounded in a pogrom in Jerusalem. In 1921, 47 Jews were killed in similar riots. In 1929, 133 Jews were killed and 339 injured in Safed and Hebron. The "Zionist" victims of these pogroms were orthodox Jews whose communities dated back to the 16th Century and before.

Britain reacted to these events by restricting Jewish immigration. With the dawning of Nazism in Europe, immigration was further reduced.

The article proceeds to leapfrog over the Second World War, the refusal of the Western Powers to accept Jewish refugees, the annihilation of European Jewry, and the refugisation of the remnant that survived. Since Cohen is intent on establishing the guilt of "Zionists" for the enmity between Jew and Arab, he chooses not to mention the role the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem played in collaboration with the Nazis, culminating in his address to a 1943 rally at Nuremburg. Moreover, in his subsequent choice of population statistics for the partition, he chooses to ignore the fact that 100,000 Jerusalem Jews (out of a total citizenry of 165,000) were trapped and placed under seige in an "internationalized" Jerusalem. Nor is mention made of hundreds of thousands of Jews kept in refugee camps in Europe and Cyprus for three years because the British would not let them enter Palestine. No mention is made of the genocidal rhetoric of the Arab leadership at that time and the effect it had on Jews with fresh memories of genocide from three years before. On May 15, 1947, the Secretary General of the Arab League made the infamous statement that "This will be a war of extermination and a momentous massacre which will be spoken of like the Mongolian massacres and the Crusades." Surely such a statement by a member of the anti-Zionist leadership shows at least as much insensitivity as Cohen's quotation from Chaim Weizmann.

Cohen tells us of 750,000 Palestinian refugees. He does not tell us of the evacuation of 700,000 Jews from the Arab world to Israel in the face of pogroms in Libya, Iraq, and Egypt. We read instead a vague allusion to ""'Oriental Jews', Jewish people from Africa and Asia." His purpose in mentioning these Jews at all is to refer to their difficulty in entering Israeli life; he does not deem it fit to mention that Iraqi, Syrian, Egyptian, and Yemeni Jews had their property confiscated upon leaving those countries, that upon entering Israel they were housed in refugee camps, that those camps ceased to exist twelve years ago because of a tremendous national effort towards assimilation.

Further allegations are made regarding Israel's treatment of its Arab citizens and of Arabs in the occupied territories. We are told that Israeli Arabs must carry identification papers at all times. We are not told that all *Israeli citizens are required by law to carry identification, as is the practice in many countries. No mention is made of the fact that Israeli citizens, Arabs and Jews, participate in a democratic government in which minority and religious rights are constitutionally guaranteed. Israeli society is far from perfect; however Cohen presents his case against Israeli society only to deny the right of that society to exist. There exist genuinely oppressive states in the Arab World, feudal monarchies and military dictatorships, with enormous social problems. Their right to exist is not an issue, nor is the persecution of Jews still remaining in Iraq and Syria even alluded to in Cohen's article.*

Cohen's talent for understatement reaches new levels when he tells us that "...the Palestinian Liberation Organization and various Palestinian movements...have succeeded in keeping the Palestinian people visible and the Palestinian question alive...".

Palestinian terrorist groups have killed 52 and wounded over 100 people at Kiryat Shmona, Ma'alot, Nahariya, and Shamir. The "Zionists" murdered were as often as not women and children. They include Israeli Arabs as well as Jews. This is visibility.

On July 23, 1968, the PLO hijacked an E1A1 plane to Algiers. Since then 38 civilian planes have been attacked or hijacked by terrorists. At Lod airport (May 30, 1972) 26 passengers — mostly tourists from Puerto Rico — were slaughtered and 80 more injured; in Athens (August 5, 1973) 5 people were killed and 54 wounded; in Rome (December 17, 1973) 31 were killed and 30 wounded. The Palestinian Front For the Liberation of Palestine, a rival to the PLO, claimed responsibility for the 1970 explosion of a Swissair jetliner that took 47 lives.

Terrorists have also hijacked a train carrying Russian Jewish refugees, grenaded an Arab market in Gaza (2 dead, 42 injured), the Tel Aviv bus station (12 dead, 50 injured), the Cave of Machpelah in which Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob are buried (48 injured) and they have blown up a school bus in Eilat (2 dead, 28 injured).

Israeli responses to this terror against Israeli civilians have been retaliation via aerial bombing of guerrilla bases and refugee camps. These responses have been ineffective, senseless, bloody, and cruel. They have also been condemned as such by the United Nations and much of Jewish world opinion. Palestinian terrorism has not been condemned in the UN or, to my knowledge, by any Arab government except Jordan. Last week such terrorism was legitimized and praised by the UN.

Which brings us to the last point Cohen raises. "The Israelis, Palestinians, and the rest of the Arab world must try to overlook past animosities and work toward a future of peace in the Middle East." It is still possible to envision a Palestine in which Israel is at peace with her neighbors, including a Palestinian Arab state, a Palestine in which the endeavor of building societies of compassion becomes the focus of national energies now devoted to national survival. I cannot believe, however, that this end is served by telling half of a history, as Ed Cohen has done, nor is it served by legitimizing terror and murder by the world community.

Vic Elias

Dorm a dump, food repetitive

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to the housing policy here at UMass. I feel that it is both unfair and unconstitutional that we should be forced to live somewhere because of poor judgement on the part of the university.

It is my understanding from talking to many people that when Southwest was built, huge loans had to be taken out. Along with huge loans come huge payments. These payments cannot be made unless the dorms are kept full. This is the reason for the stringent regulations and the very infrequent exemptions.

I have lived on the same floor for two years now. There are stains on the rugs, writing on the walls and broken windows in the lounge that have been there as long as I can remember, and who knows how long before that. The grafitti on the bathroom walls, long outlasts the people that wrote it. And by the end of the week, the trash room on the floor smells worse than the town dump. Not to mention the conditions on weekends. The bathrooms become disgusting and the blacked out elevators are even worse.

Unfortunately, along with living in the dorms we are forced to eat dining commons food. It is not uncommon to eat chicken two or three nights a week and see the same vegetable two or three days in a row. By halfway through the semester, most students dread meals rather than look forward to them.

When you add it all up, it comes out to this: we are forced to live in dirty, poorly maintained, cramped quarters with no privacy and forced to eat lousy food. I know that I could live much better than I am now for the amount of money that I am forced to pay. I think that it is about time that the University did something about it. It is up to the students to put the pressure on them.

Peter Dupuis

Give to Globe Santa

To the Editor:

It's almost that time of year again.:.friends. Time to start saving money for gifts, holiday cards, decorations and so forth. Soon it will be the season of high spirits, "peace and goodwill towards man." Think of how fortunate you are to share and enjoy the holiday spirit. Well, a lot of families are not as fortunate as yours and mine. During the holiday season, some of these families will not be receiving gifts, eating big dinners and getting new clothes.

Let's help out these families, especially the children. Starting on December 2, we will be having a fund-raising drive for the "Boston Globe Santa" in the campus center. The "Boston Globe Santa" raises money for needy families every year at this time. So I ask you from the bottom of my heart to think about this and help us out if you possibly can. Any contributions will be greatly appreciated. Thank you.

Louis F. Leitao
Globe Santa Fund

I did not write it!

To the Editor:

A letter appeared in the Daily Collegian *of Monday, November 25, 1974 purportedly dealing with the food crisis in some Third World countries. My name was attached to that letter. I did not write it and I wish to totally disassociate myself from the naive and insulting statements made in it.*

I would appreciate your giving an explanation of how this happened.

Donald F. St. Mary
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

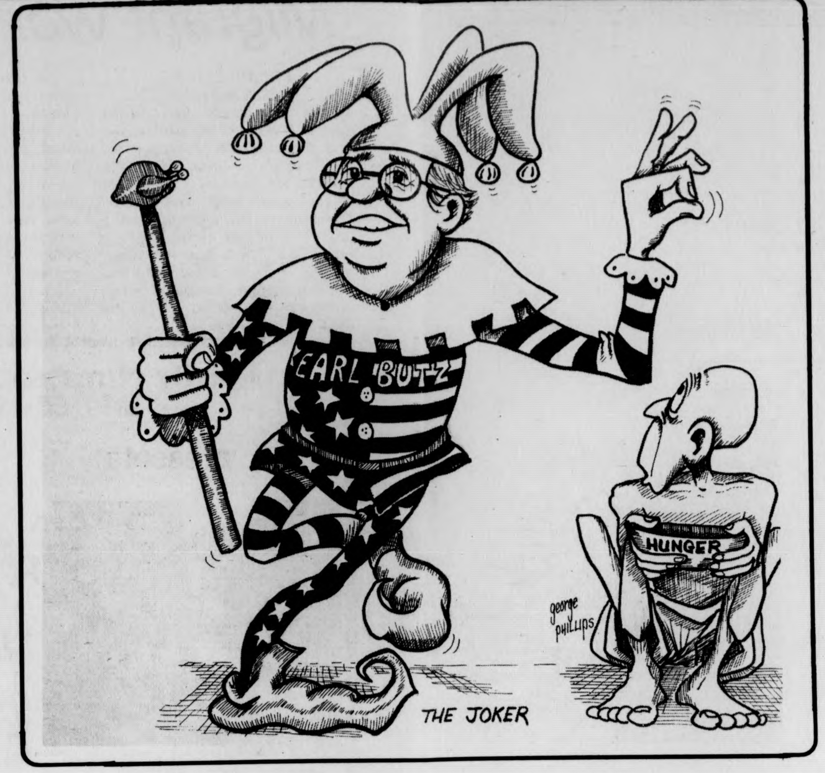

Dunkathon Today

The *Collegian* drive to help the hungry is sponsoring a dunkathon today on the Campus Center Concourse. The dunkees are listed below with appropriate times. It will cost twenty-five cents to soak the heads of these campus ne'er-do wells. The money will be used to feed the hungry.

Today

Times	*Dunkee*
11:30 to 12	Kris Jackson, MDC Cartoonist
12 to 12:30	Jerry Lazar, Editor-In-Chief, MDC
12:30 to 1	Don McGilvray, MDC Cartoonist
1 to 1:30	Dean Tucker, MDC Executive Editor
1:30 to 2	Fred Weiss, MDC Columnist
2 to 2:30	Steve Tripoli, MDC Columnist
2:30 to 3	Zamir Nestelbaum, MDC Columnist
3 to 3:30	Reid Fishman, MDC Columnist

Tomorrow

11:30 to 12	Mark Citron, Co-chairperson, Student Health Advisory Board
12 to 12:30	Martin Miller, Chairperson, SGA Academic Affairs Comm.
12:30 to 1	Rick Savini, SGA President
1 to 1:30	Steve Saraceno, MDC Sports Writer
1:30 to 2	Dave Eibel, MDC Sports Editor
2 to 2:30	Mark Tripuka, UMass Football QB
2:30 to 3	Dennis Kiernan, UMass Football Co-captain, Linebacker
3 to 3:30	Steve DeCosta, MDC Sports Writer

Zamir *Nestelbaum*

The Icelandic Connection

The White House disclosed today the signing of a new Arms Limitation Pact with the Peoples Republic of Iceland. Press Secretary Ron Nessen elaborated on the details of the plan at a News Conference earlier this morning.

Q: "Mr. Nessen, does the Arms Limitation Pact signed last week with the Soviet Union have anything to do with this new one?"

Nessen: "Why yes it does have some bearings as to the agreement reached by Ford and Brezhnev in an exclusive sanitarium outside of Vladivostok last week. Some people discounted the pact saying it was signed by a bunch of crazies in Siberia, but will thats what *they* might end up!"

Q: "What about the details of the agreements — how are they alike?"

Nessen: "They are alike in several ways. In this pact with Iceland, we have agreed to set a ceiling on all our nuclear weapons. Since we have a clear superiority on all fronts over the Icelandese, the terms of the agreement allow them to catch up to us in these areas. Once they have achieved parity — Thats It."

Q: "Do you mean to maintain that the road is open for Iceland to build its own nuclear devices and warheads and intercontinental ballistic missiles to deliver them?"

Nessen: "Not only Iceland but Greenland if they want. Its only fair. After all we ARE ahead and shouldn't they be allowed to reach parity. Our security in the vital North Sea is at stake!"

Q: "How will they do it? The Peoples Republic of Iceland or even Greenland lack the facilities to launch such a massive new program of arms production."

Nessen: "Ah! Thats where the second part of our agreement comes in. Much thanks is owed to the patriotic qualities of some of our big companies like Boeing, Lockheed, Dupont and ITT who have stepped in and volunteered to supply Iceland with all of the essentials...all the way from napalm to Trident submarines. Its wonderful what these loyal corporations will do for American Foreign Policy."

Q: "But these companies will be supplying a nation who could conceivably use these weapons against us!"

Nessen: "A mere technicality. The important thing is to live up to our agreement with the Icemen in good faith. That's whats made America strong.

Q: "Are there any other terms that we should know about, or haven't you already done enough."

Nessen: "Why yes, as a matter of fact there are. Since the spirit of these agreements with Russia and Iceland is to reach and maintain a common ceiling of weapons beyond which no one will venture, it has come to our attention that Iceland has one superiority over us.."

Q: "Whats that?"

Nessen: "They have more handguns and tommyguns than we do. And so, in order to reach that parity that we must to achieve world peace, a handgun will be issued and mailed to every man, woman and child in America. That loyal and patriotic organization, the National Rifle Association has volunteered to oversee the distribution to make sure that everybody gets a rod.

Q: "What will turning America, Iceland, Russia and Greenland into armed camps accomplish."

Nessen: "It's simple. As long as everybody builds up to the maximum ceiling of arms there are in the world, and then no more, world peace can surely be kept and nurtured. After all, what sane and logical man or woman would blow his neighbors head off, when he or she knows that his neighbor could easily do the same? It all makes so much perfect sense."

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian Columnist.

Christine *Dillard*

Thanksgiving in retrospect

Sometimes, it's hard to feel thankful at Thanksgiving, but maybe a sense of perspective will help to spark a bit of that holiday spirit. After all, being thankful can be a relative thing.

For example, many of us are not exactly thrilled with President Ford. But then, we don't have Nixon to kick around anymore. That may not be much, but it is something.

For those that fasted November 21, perhaps that one day of self imposed hunger made that turkey dinner all the more enjoyable. It wasn't all that hard to go one day without food. One thing that made it easy was the fact that food was obtainable, and that the hunger was a matter of choice. For myself, at 12:25, I was able to eat in the campus center coffee shop and enjoy it as never before. Unfortunately, the real world hungry aren't half so lucky. When I think about them, I begin to feel thankful.

A cynical friend of mine commented that Americans wasted enough food on Thanksgiving to have fed most of the world's starving. I question the statistics about that, but it does seem that Americans really waste an incredible amount of food. The Boston Globe series about Tuscon trash and the percentage of edible food thrown out is enough to make one wonder whatever happened to the value of thrift.

On a very small scale, we on campus students can feel thankful that for this little vacation we woke up in a room outside of a dormitory. Four days away from roommates, loud stereos, lousy elevators, and from a stair case that has shit in it. A whole weekend without facing bathrooms that make one retch! Then I imagine what it would be like to be a janitor in one of these dorms and I feel really thankful.

For all of us at UMass, Thanksgiving is the beginning of the end to the Fall semester. Midterms are over, and finals about to begin. Those major papers are due with exhausting frequency these days, along with the lengthy lists of books to be read. The number of days left to procrastinate with are becoming few. For some of us, Thanksgiving is a looked forward to time to catch up with all that work. For others, it is a time to forget what it means to be a college student, and get some badly needed rest.

Being a student is in itself something to be thankful for. At least for the time being, all of us are not forced to work full time as secretaries, waitresses, construction workers, or assembly-line workers. Although with the economy going the way it is, we may not be so lucky when we graduate.

If it seems like I'm looking for things to be thankful for, I am. The reason is that after these few days of being thankful, we all have to face those things that I've been comparing our blessings to. I hope everyone had a happy whatever.

Chris Dillard is a Collegian Columnist

The blob devours the S.U.B.

By THOMAS BARRESI

The collapse of the Student Union Building on Thursday (November 21, 1975) was a terrible shock to us all. Who would have thought that a huge fault would develop in the center of our own UMass campus and threaten to draw us all into its slime. The causes of this phenomenon have, until now, been withheld.

It has been reported by Professor Robert Would that the huge fissure where the S.U.B. once stood is now filled with a gooey colloidal substance mixed with various solids causing the disintegration and decomposition of the surrounding land masses. This colloid (apathic sulphate) seems to be in a huge pool at the former site of the S.U.B. and is seeping below the earth's surface, causing the rest of the campus to flow towards, and eventually into, this fault. This astounding phenomenon threatens to suck almost the entire campus into a pool of goop. The only part of the campus that can possibly remain intact is Fort Whitmore. This is due to its solid foundational structure as well as its geologically strategic location; it is built upon a mountain of bullshit, which is resistant to the colloid.

The organic substance in question, known as spiritus initiatum, is consumed in large quantities by FELIX, especially during September and January. The process by which it is extracted involves the introduction of a catalyst known as represton, which produces a destructive by-product, apathic sulphate. Up until now, the extraction process had been conducted in secrecy with no indication of the disaster to come.

The only possible way to counteract apathic sulphate is with a foreign agent called activisma concenite. The use of this compound would, however, chemically bond with spiritus initiatum, forming a new compound, democrappy concernum, to which FELIX is violently allergic. Since the administration at Fort Whitmore is run by FELIX, it is logical to assume that no action to neutralize the incipient by-product will be taken. FELIX lives by ingesting spiritus initiatum and would shrivel up and short-circuit without this staple, which would create havoc within the administration.

Different theories concerning how to solve this problem have been proposed. The S.G.A. (Student Gackers Association) is in favor of attempting arbitration with FELIX. A conference has been scheduled for December 10, 1975. The greatest criticism of the S.G.A.'s method is that since FELIX was programmed to the new B.S. programming system, a highly advanced software package emphasizing inconsideration, he has had an enormous appetite. For this reason, there seems to be little hope for this method.

Another organization, R.S.B. (Rebirth of Student Balls), is in the process of mobilizing a militia. They, quite suitably, are planning to storm Fort Whitmore. Upon occupation, they plan to immediately decapitate King FELIX (And perhaps his Queen Bromery too; we wouldn't have to eat d.c. cake anymore!), and then set up an improvisational dictatorship. This plan seems to be as futile as the former. It is doubtful that any volunteers, let alone weapons, could be effectively assembled and trained before the entire campus is devoured. And, of course, it is common knowledge that Fort Whitmore is guarded by an I.C.B.M. system.

The S.O.P. (Sucker's Orgasm Project) is likely to have the best possible solution. Their primary concern would be to form a student union, and to arouse peoples' interest to the danger. After attaining campus-wide support, which is the fatal weak point of the solution, they would rally and be sure that appropriate action would be taken.

I'd like to emphasize the fact that this situation is a real threat to us all. There is no warning when this dreaded hole will strike again and devour another UMie. It doesn't matter what plan is used; each one of us should get all our shit together! If each of us goes out and gets some activisma concenite together and throws it into the fault, we could keep the ass-holes under control.

University of Massachusetts Amherst Final Examination Schedule December 1974

I. The two-hour examination periods are identified by code numbers according to the following chart:

	FRI DEC 13	SAT DEC 14	MON DEC 16	TUE DEC 17	WED DEC 18	THU DEC 19
8:00 a.m.	1	5	9	13	17	21
10:30 a.m.	2	6	10	14	18	22
1:30 p.m.	3	7	11	15	19	23
4:00 p.m.	4	8	12	16	20	

COURSE SECTION PD.

ACCTG
120 2 - implies that all sections of ACCTG 120 will be examined FRI DEC 13 10:30 a.m.

ANTH
104 1A 1 - implies that ANTH 104, section 1A will be examined FRI DEC 13 8:00 a.m.
2B 2 - implies that ANTH 104, section 2B will be examined FRI DEC 13 10:30 a.m.

GB FIN
210 2 3 - implies that only section 2 of GB FIN 210 will have an exam, and it will be FRI DEC 13 1:30 p.m.

NOTE: WHEN SECTION NUMBERS WITHIN A COURSE ARE LISTED, ASSUME THAT ANY UNLISTED SECTION IS NOT SCHEDULED FOR AN EXAM.

II. See your instructor for information on the place of examination.

He or she will NOT have this information before November 27.

III. The official academic calendar for 1974-1975 provides for examination periods through Saturday, December 21. The schedule on the next pages does not involve formally scheduled examinations beyond period 23, THU DEC 19 1:30 p.m. - Friday and Saturday, December 20 and 21 are available for make-up examinations if other alternatives fail.

IV. CONFLICTS or MORE THAN TWO EXAMINATIONS IN ONE DAY
Students who have conflicts in their examination schedule (as published herein) or who have more than two examinations scheduled for one calendar day may report to the Schedule Office (168 Whitmore) for resolution of these problems.

THE SCHEDULE OFFICE WILL NOT ASSIST IN RESOLVING PROBLEMS UNLESS THEY ARE REPORTED BEFORE DECEMBER 8, 1974.

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
A&F EC		
110		9
177	1A	4
	2B	2
	3C	7
	4D	21
235		8
261		23
265		16
341		14
352		5
385B		18
ACCTG		
120		2
130		18
190		13
210	2	18
220		9
221	1	4
	2,3	4
	4	4
230	1	23
	2	10
	3,4	23
235		1
263		2
320		11
340		6
370		21
371		21
AIRSCI		
111		19
123		7
235		21
341		9
343		16
AN SCI		
121		22
221		14
307		18
308		19
321		16
330		3
353		2
361		22
387		5
390B		20
ANTH		
102		3
103		6
103A		17
104	1A	1
104	2B	12
	3	6
105		8
190A		3
236		19
252		18
320		6
369		1
373		7
375		13
ART		
117	1	7
235		21
273		21
275		2
290A		23
291		4
ASTRON		
100	1,2	18
	3	22
	4	18
	5	18
101		18
122		4
190		15
231		3
237		16
343		8
BIOCHM		
220		7
223		8
290A		19
BOTANY		
100		2
101		7
121		20
125		6
175		2
211		6
215		15
221		22
226		17
231		11
271		16
291		2
303		1
311		7
388B		10
C E		
101		16
102		17
140		7
141		20
142		19
180		19
210		3
220		13
230		2
232		14
257		7
260		5
270		1
271		7
321		18
331		13
333	1	8
333	2	7
360		2
CH E		
125		2
250		16
255		10
358		2
370		9
380		8
383		23
CHEM		
101		18
110A		8
111		8
112		8
113		8
127		9
160		21
165		7
210		9
213		17
246		20
261A		20
261B		20
262		5
263A		9
281	1	12
281	2	4
285	2	22
294		12
CHINSE		
290A		13
350		7
39CA		15
CLSICS		
102		21
228		13
COINS		
101		1
122		7
202		12
232		3
302		14
303		5
COMLIT		
101D		15
251		16
COMSTU		
170		2
181		8
182		11
203		10
250		21
283		1
284		18
285		9
287		14
295		5
391		5
DUTCH		
126		16
398		18
ECE		
141		16
142		20
201		10
202		7
203		21
204		16
210		13
241		1
257		19
258		4
265		3
266		8
278		9
290A		12
292		22
344		21
ECON		
100		5
103	1A,2B, 3C,4D	6
104		11
121		20
131		6
141		3
172		7
181		18
192		22
203		10
204		4
205		15
211		5
231		21
251		16
252		12
261		17
281		20
312		6
321		16
338		18
391A		5
391B		12
391C		7
ENGIN		
100		22
ENGL		
125	1,2,5	17
126		17
141	3,4	11
152	2	13
153	6,7	21
154		20
161	1	21
161	2	23
202		14
203	1,2	10
221	5,6	4
	7,8	13
	9	21
233		7
241	1	22
	2	7
	3	22
243		10
251		23
261	4	15
261H	1	15
263	2	21
272	2	19
273		14
273H		16
312		7
321		6
331		21
380B		15
381B		18
ENT		
126		9
126B		17
279		13
380		21
382		3
ENVDES		
140		17
190		10
235		14
273		8
327		19
347		2
377		15
EXCSCI		
101		15
204		20
205		16
259		9
278	1A	3
	2B	14
351		10
FD&A E		
281		5
FISH		
265		16
FOREST		
212		11
223		19
225		13
235		3
FRENCH		
110		14
120		14
123		21
126		23
130A		17
130B		20
131	1	5
132		2
142		15
144		16
146		22
147		21
150		2
161	1A	16
	2B	14
	3C	5
171	3	12
	4	12
	6	23
172		20
190		18
261	1	23
	2	21
263	1	3
	2	4
264	1	8
	2	17
271	2	13
274	1	18
290		9
299		9
314		7
322		11
334		2
346		1
349		10
354		6
357		7
362		14
373		22
FS&N		
240		23
290A		5
340		19
344		16
352		6
361		4
366		13
371		16
390B		10
GB FIN		
201	1,2	6
	3,4	17
	7,8	17
	9	7
	11,12	6
	13	17
202		11
204		18
210		1
220		17
230	1,2	8
	3,4	1
231		8
233		4
GENBUS		
240		22
245		13
250		14
253		15
259		12
260	1	7
260	2	16
	3	22
	4	16
261		22
262		13
265		19
270	1,2	7
	3	18
272		23
273		20
274		13
GEOG		
155A		5
155B		16
220		10
240		19
260		15
GEOL		
105		1
106		12
107		20
191		2
219		22
220		16
230		6
240		3
250		11
311		17
GERMAN		
110		16
120		4
126		14
130		14
138		3
140		21
161		6
201		8
202		21
211		9
221		2
231		1
283		17
284		17
302		23
313		16
331		13
385		11
399		16
GREEK		
110A		6
HEBREW		
110A		8
110B		22
210		12
HIST		
100	1A	16
	2B	20
110		18
115		1
120	1A	23
	2B	21
140	1A	2
	2	10
	3	7
	5	18
141	1	8
	2	9
150	1A	21
	2B	1
	3C	1
	4D	4
	5	19
151	1A	1
	2	8
	3	17
	4	9
190		9
200		11
202		15
205		12
208		14
214		18
216		11
218		16
221		17
224		3
226		7
229		3
237		14
290A		9
301		5
304		10
308		15
311		7
316		11
317		21
319		23
320	1	16
	2	13
324		8
325		23
326		2
328		6
330		19
332		8
334	1	22
	2	3
339	1	20
340	1	6
341		4
360		17
388E		9
390K		4
395		19
HOM EC		
240A		22
240B		22
HRTA		
102		9
156		14
168		3
200		8
201		21
203		19
204		19
350		17
HUMDEV		
270		13
I E		
151		17
341		17
354		23
378		13
379		1
ITAL		
110		11
120		15
126		11
130		21
JAPAN		
126		22
JS		
392		8
JUDAIC		
100		7
LAT AM		
392		12
LATIN		
110	2	1
	4	11
150		18
LEGAL		
290A		6
290B		11
LS&S		
101		7
111		14
230		8
313		1
320		4
354		15
361		20
362		16
M&A E		
144	1	22
	2	17
163		15
167		3
220		15
235		5
246		2
254		4
264		18
277		14
284		7
285		2
290B		21
295		23
308		20
MARSCI		
225	2	11
	3	12
MATH		
100	2	12
	7,8	23
110		23
110E		2
110S		23
112		18
115	1	5
	2,3	14
	4	19
	5	19
115A		1
116		5
117	1	13
	2	12
	3	18
	4,5	8
	6	22
119		5
127	1	23
	2	15
	3	23
	4	23
	5	15
	6	15
127	7	15
	8,9	15
	10	4
	11	5
	12	4
	13	6
	14	4
	15	5
	16	23
	17	6
	18,19	23
128	1,2	23
	3	17
	4	3
	6,7	1
131	1	5
	2	23
	3	9
	4	2
	5	23
	6	9
	7	4
	8	23
	9	12
	10	23
	11	17
	14	16
	15,17	23
131S		11
132		23
135	1,2	23
	3	22
	4,5	23
	6	15
	7	22
	8	23
	9	22
	10	23
	11	15
	13	23
136	1	23
	2	11
	3	21
	4	17
	5	10
	6	12
	7	11
	8	21
141		9
146		3
151		2
151E		2
165	1,2	10
	3	19
	4	10
	5	1
	6	11
	7	23
	8	10
	9	11
	10	10
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166		11
167	1	14
	2	11
	3	12
	4	22
167A		2
187	1,2	12
	3	10
	5	9
190		8
211		16
212		10
225		19
226		19
241	1	6
	2	15
247	1	9
	2	20
248	1	20
	2	19
255		11
261	1	3
	2	4
325		4
331	1	1
	2	9
363		5
381		12
MGT		
110	1,2	10
	3	10
	4	10
	5	4
	6	21
	7,8	15
	9	10
	10	10
	11,12	10
	13	21
	14	4
	15,16	10
201		3
214	2	13
	3	15
	4	13
	5	15
230		1
231		22
247		3
265		9
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344	1	12
	2	6
	3	12
348		2
371		20
391		17
392		4
MICBIO		
140		4
141		5
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360		20
390		17
MILSCI		
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251		15
MKTG		
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	7	20
	9	23
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	11,12	12
	13	20
	14	12
	16	20
210	1,2	23
212		11
216	2	1
237		3
MUSIC		
101	1	4
	2	15
102		6
111	1	15
	2	14
	3	4
111A	1	23
111A	2	17
	3	9
	4	11
112A		6
113	1A	22
	2B	8
120A	1	14
	2	17
201		3
209		23
211		11
217		7
241		3
242		14
290A		9
290B		7
290C		16
290E		1
NAREST		
100		12
NURSE		
190		15
290A		23
290C		23
390A		5
390C		20
390K		14
390M		18
P E		
200	1,2	11
	3	4
	4	13
201	1	2
	2,3	18
	4A	2
202	1	9
	3	23
	4	8
203		7
390A		5
PHIL		
105	1A	4
	4	20
110	6	21
	7	4
125	1	7
	2	3
PHYSIC		
100		12
114		22
116		2
119		4
121		13
141		13
161		13
162		14
163		5
172		11
181		13
183		18
190		15
200		17
251		18
254		21
255		13
271		12
285		10
290A		13
302		19
PK ADM		
241		13
263		12
PLPATH		
251		5
361		9
PLSOIL		
110		14
200		17
205		22
255		1
265		4
275		13
385B		11
POLISH		
110		9
POLSCI		
101	1A	12
	2B	19
	3	20
	4	15
	5	19
131	2	13
	4	10
	5	2
151	2	8
205	1	21
	2	12
208	1	16
	2	20
214		19
216		7
217		10
219	1	6
	2	18
223	1	9
	2	4
226		15
233		11
239		20
240		22
248		5
254	1	8
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260	1	14
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261		19
270	1	16
271	1	1
290A		6
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314		23
324		3
326A		6
326B		12
336		13
337		23
340		6
351		12
356		18
357		17
362		14
378		8
PSYCH		
101A	3	20
	4	20
	8	9
101E	1	12
101F	1	5
145	1A	18
	2B	20
	3C	19
	5E	13
201A		19
210	2	11
	3	16
220	1	6
	3	3
221		15
230	1	5
245		7
250		1
251		4
252		7
260A	1	22
	2	5
260B		17
260H		15
261		20
263		1
263H		11
265		19
280	1	21
	2	13
280H		17
288		5
301A		6
301B		6
305		10
311		12
325	3	21
331		17
391A		4
391B		10
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305		18
320		6
330A		12
330B		19
332		21
340		3
361		18
RUSS		
110		4
119		13
129		7
130		4
261		23
SOCIOL		
101A	2	1
101B		17
101C		15
101D	1,1A	3
101E		4
101F	2,3	21
101G		3
224		1
231		12
247		8
251		3
252		12
253		8
254		15
255		6
256		11
259		10
261		5
262		22
272		19
276		2
278	1	1
	2,3	17
282		4
286		2
290H		20
290I	2	2
290L		9
290M		16
292		23
367		1
375		6
SPAN		
110		14
120		16
126		14
130		14
131		18
146		21
315		16
STATIS		
121	1	18
	2,3	7
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290	1	5
	2	19
	3	16
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	14	17
315		14
STPEC		
391		17
SWEDSH		
126		22
THEATR		
190A	1	8
190C		1
385I	1	6
TURKSH		
110		9
WDTECH		
201		17
208		5
211		7
WILDLF		
261A		19
261B		19
263A		1
263B		1
YIDDSH		
110		8
ZOOL		
101		10
101H		18
135		12
150		18
161		19
221		10
223		6
227		5
230		2
240	1A	18
	2B	22
275		2
281		4
282		22
285E		22
290B		10
300		17
350		12
360		19
360A		19
390B		16
390C		9

Winter warm-up event first of annual series

Wednesday, December 4, the Campus Center Concourse will be alive and bustling with the first annual "Winter Warm Up". Sponsored by the newly formed Outdoor Interest Group, the activities will include films and slide shows related to conservation and opportunities in the outdoors.

The various films will encompass winter touring in the wilds of Canada by John Greene, expedition slides from Hampshire College, and Northwestern mountaineering films by members at the University of Oregon.

Educational seminars will be held for those interested in learning about techniques in winter hiking, ski waxing (by E.M.S.), winter survival skills, and more.

Information concerning the times and places for the workshops will be available at various booths on the concourse level. Speakers and course instructors will be available for conversation in outdoor activities and ecological topics.

The Winter Warm Up includes the first day of registration for Winterim. Thereafter, one may register until Dec. 11, through Peter Temple in the Student Activities Office.

This year, over intercession, organizers say Winterim will fill the educational gap with seminars and colloquia in environmental skills and applications. Courses will vary in subject matter from Outdoor Education to Problems in Environmental Administration.

If successful, this idea may be developed into an extended six credit course next semester, organizers say, besides these seminars offered through Winterim, other departments will sponsor their own classes ranging from Problems in the Environment to Ski-Race Officiating.

All of these seminars will offer between one and three credits, and participation is greatly encouraged for those remaining in the Five-College area during January.

Winterim and the December 4 Winter Warm Up are but two catalysts working towards the establishment of the UMass Outdoor Program, organizers say.

turn to page 14

Staff Photo by Dick Leonard

"But Prof my house really did burn down!" Firefighters extinguish house fire in New Salem where four UMass students lived up until last night.

Smith College Rec. Council
presents:
EDDIE KENDRIX
in Concert at John M. Greene Aud.
Friday Dec. 6 8 p.m.
General Admission
$3.50 in advance
$4.00 at door with I.D.
Outlet: Campus Travel Center week of Concert.

Make A Gift!
BEADS — EARWIRES — RAWHIDE
CANDLE WAX — WICK — SCENT
THE MERCANTILE
9 E. Pleasant, Amherst.
GIFTS — TOYS — CARDS
CLOTHING at Lower Prices
JEWELRY — MUGS — PLANTERS

Alcoholism discussion on WMUA

Immediately following tonight's 10 p.m. News, WMUA (91.1FM) will broadcast a discussion on the rising incidence of alcoholism among young people.

Tonight's program is being presented as a special feature on "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Mosakowski's guests for the live, 60-minute forum will include staff and volunteers from "Room To Move," the University's drug counseling center.

Interested listeners are invited to call in questions during tonight's live broadcast.

WMUA

Here's what WMUA, 91.1 FM, will broadcast today:

The disc jockeys are Marc Bauman from 6-10, Scott Bacherman from 10-2, Charles Mann hosts the Drum from 2-6, Ken Irwin from 11-2 in the morning, and Jude Kaitz takes the snowy cold shift from 2-6 tomorrow.

WMUA Specialties:

8:30 a.m., *High Tides*, Jeff Jawer explains what's happening astrologically.

6:20 - 7:00 p.m., *Off The Hook*, Eilish Broderick hosts a show which invites listeners to call in.

7:00-7:15 p.m., *Quarter Banana*, 15 minutes of poetry.

10:15 - 11:15 p.m., *Focus*, Tonight zeroing in on another subject of interest.

WMUA News can be heard at 7, 8 and 9 a.m., and at 2, 6 and 10 p.m.

From 7:15-10:00 p.m., Vinny Peruzzi hosts *Musical Flashbacks;* this year in review will be 1972. This is the second to last episode of the semester long series. Listen for the best in music of '72, as well as the news and sports of that year. The last half hour will be the top ten hits.

FLASH!! Now open each Wed. evening till 8:00 p.m.
Christmas Book Fair
University Store
Campus Center
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:00
Sat. 11:00-3:00
FLASH!! Now open each Wed. evening till 8:00 p.m.

Group sponsors Winter warm-up

cont. from p. 13

The program is for people in the University community who have collective interests in the outdoors and its innumerable educational and recreational activities.

To be incorporated are those physical, emotional, and mental learning experiences which are seldom found within the boundaries of a classroom presentation, according to organizers. Curricular and extracurricular activities will be oriented to the human need of being with nature and the importance of the individual role in the decision making process of his experience.

The "Common Adventurer" concept is what the Outdoor Program is all about. It is for those people who choose to interact with a particular wilderness environment, and to assume full responsibility for their own actions in dealing with that environment.

Another goal of the Outdoor Program is to become a resource center for information on all aspects of outdoor activities, organizers say. In addition to initiating its own activities, the Program would be a central source for information on existing academic and recreational outdoor activities which are scattered throughout the Five-College area.

Anyone who would like further information, or who is interested in helping with this program, should contact Peter Temple at 545-2351, in the Student Activities Office, Student Union.

Peter Temple
Jill Cochrane
Student Activities

Gestalt art workshop set for next weekend

The New England Center presents a workshop in Gestalt art during the weekend of December 6-8 to be led by Pellar Marion.

Participants will learn how to relate what one does in art into one's behavioral style and then how to relate these skills to mental health and educational settings. For more information call the New England Center, 549-0886.

Fritz

is coming

Film Times

AMHERST CINEMA –
Sleeper – 8:25
Bananas – 7:00
CALVIN –
Day of the Dolphins – 7:00-9:00
CAMPUS CINEMA –
Day of the Dolphin – 7:00-9:00
King of Hearts – 7:00-9:00
Gambler – 7:00-9:00
MT. FARMS 4 –
Castaway Cowboy – 4:00-8:00
Absent Minded Professor – 2:15-6:15
Juggernaut – 2:00-4:00-6:15-8:45
Trial of Billy Jack – 2:00-5:30-8:30
Groove Tube – 2:00-3:30-5:15-7:00-8:45
SHOWCASE CINEMAS –
Taking Of Pelham – 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:50-9:40
Dracula – 1:30-3:25-5:20-7:40-9:30
Longest Yard – 2:15-4:50-7:20-9:55
Trial of Billy Jack – 1:00-3:55-7:05-10:00
Airport – 1:30-3:20-5:10-7:10-9:20
Lt. Robin Crusoe – 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
NOW
Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in
PG "Sleeper"
PLUS
Woody Allen's BANANAS
Eves: Bananas 7:00, Sleeper 8:25
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

The most amazing outdoor adventure ever filmed!
GEORGE C. SCOTT in a MIKE NICHOLS film THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN
PG
7 & 9
TRISH VAN DEVERE PAUL SORVINO FRITZ WEAVER
ALAN BATES in KING OF HEARTS
7 & 9
Campus Cinemas
ROUTE 9
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
Dollar Nights Mon. & Tues. All Seats $1
For $10,000 they break your arms.
For $20,000 they break your legs.
Axel Freed owes $44,000.
James Caan 7 & 9
The Gambler

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
AIRPORT 1975
An all NEW film inspired by the novel "AIRPORT" by Arthur Hailey
7:30-9:30
WALT DISNEY
LT. ROBIN CRUSOE, U.S.N.
VAN DYKE KWAN
TECHNICOLOR
G
7:30-9:40
IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST.
BURT REYNOLDS "THE LONGEST YARD"
7:30-9:45
"THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE"
7:30-9:30
Everyone read it. Now you can live it.
WALTER MATTHAU · ROBERT SHAW · MARTIN BALSAM
HECTOR ELIZONDO
United Artists
The Trial of Billy Jack
PG
SEE AD ELSEWHERE ON THEATRE PAGE
7:40-9:30
ANDY WARHOL'S DRACULA
A FILM BY PAUL MORRISSEY
COLOR · A BRYANSTON PICTURES RELEASE
7:40-9:30
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

SALE
Landlubber
Beautiful clothes.
Low Rise Corduroy Flares reg. $13
Corduroy Rivets (Straight Leg) reg. $13
Now On Sale for $6.99
FIRST LINE MERCHANDISE!
• BANKAMERICARD
• MASTERCHARGE
BEAU Britches
This sale ends Dec. 7, 1974
Mountain Farms Mall Rt. 9 Hadley, Mass.

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notices

ALL HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS

The American Home Economics Drive is this week. Join your professional organization in Skinner today.

ARTISTS

Come pick up your art work, we can't be responsible for it after this semester, and bring us this year's edition of your work. SPECTRUM.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Meeting will be in C.C. 811 – 815 at 7:30.

LOCAL CHAPTER MEETING

MassPIRG, 434 S.U. 7 p.m. Monday night. All welcome.

MUSIC THEATRE GUILD

There will be a vital meeting tonight at 5 p.m. in C.C. 172 to select our Spring show and Producer. All members, especially voting members, please attend.

PIONEER VALLEY CHILDBIRTH ED. ASSOC.

Will have a Public Film showing on Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. at the Amherst Regional High, room C6. Dr. Jean Anderson will answer questions following the film. Members admitted free of charge. "The Story of Eric" and "The First 2 Weeks of Life."

POLISH AMERICAN CULTURAL ASSN.

Will have a meeting in 344 Morrill IV, Public Health Center, tonight at 7 p.m. Will include business social hour, Christmas carolling and pictures of members. All are invited. DOBRZE?

PRE DENTS

Important meeting of the Pre Dent Club will be Thursday at 8:30 in C.C. 904. Anyone interested in Dentistry is urged to attend.

PRE MEDICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Has moved to Goessman 206. Dr. W. Brian O'Connor is the new chairperson and Mrs. Karen Zukowski is secretary. 545-3674.

PRE VETS

Important PUSH meeting tonight, come find out what YOU can do for our N.E. vet school.

OUTING CLUB

Jim Dokoozian will present a Winter Mountaineering slide show tonight at 6:30 in C.C. 105. Don't miss it.

LOST

Golden retreiver, female, 2 years old lost outside C.C. Tues. nite. Answers to "WINDY". No collar. Tom Glynn 665-7076.

MDC classifieds sell

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS
1974's MOST HILARIOUS WILDEST MOVIE. IS HERE!
THE GROOVE TUBE
"May be the funniest movie of the year. Rush to see it!" –Minneapolis Tribune
"A smashing, triumphant satire." –Seattle Post Intelligencer
"Riotously, excruciatingly funny." –Milwaukee Sentinel
"Consistently hilarious and brilliant." Baltimore Daily Record
"Insanely funny, outrageous and irreverent." –Bruce Williamson–PLAYBOY MAGAZINE
A GREAT NEW MOTION PICTURE COMEDY
A Ken Shapiro Film THE GROOVE TUBE Color
"Hilarious. Left me hungry for more. When was the last time that happened in the movies?" –Donia Mills, Washington Star News
Produced and Directed by Ken Shapiro • Written by Ken Shapiro with Lane Sarasohn
A K-S Production A Syn-Frank Enterprises Presentation Distributed by Levitt-Pickman Film Corporation
HURRY — FINAL WEEK
R Groove Tube — 2:00-3:30-5:15-7:00-8:45
① Twi-Lite Hr. — 4:45-5:15 only $1.25
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' THE CASTAWAY COWBOY TECHNICOLOR® G
PLUS
Walt Disney's The Absent-minded Professor G
Cowboy — 4:00-8:00
Professor — 2:15-6:15
② Twi-Lite Hr. — 5:45-6:15 only $1.25
RICHARD HARRIS · OMAR SHARIF in "JUGGERNAUT" PG
③ Juggernaut — 2:00-4:00-6:15-8:45
Twi-Lite Hr. — 5:45-6:15 only $1.25
The Trial of Billy Jack
④ PG Trial of Billy Jack — 2:00-5:30-8:30
No Twi-Lite Hr.
BILLY JACK MAT PRICE $2.00

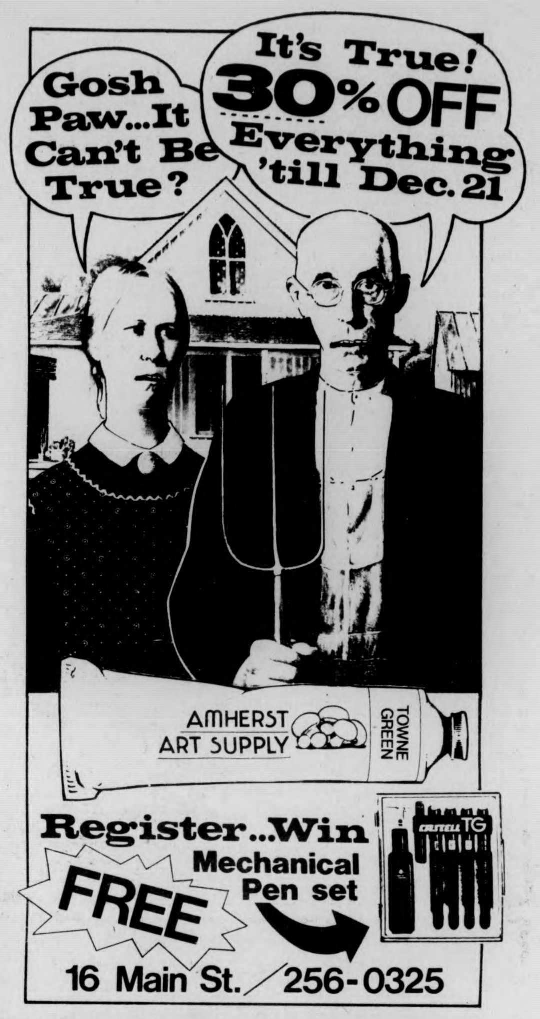
Gosh Paw...It Can't Be True?
It's True! 30% OFF Everything 'till Dec. 21
AMHERST ART SUPPLY
TOWNE GREEN
Register...Win
FREE
Mechanical Pen set
16 Main St. / 256-0325

Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program

If you're one of tomorrow's physicians, there are some things you should know today.

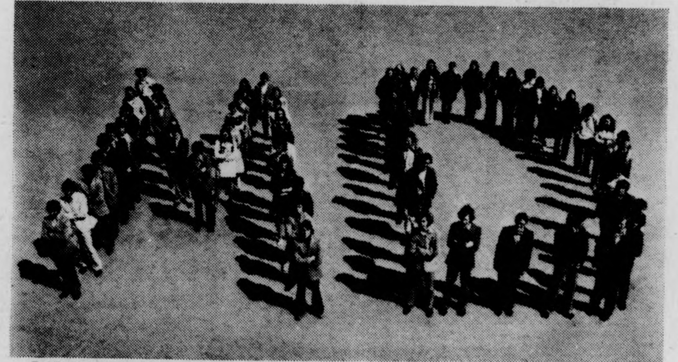

For instance. You should know about the opportunities offered by Armed Forces Health Care. As an officer in the service of your choice you'll work in modern facilities. With up-to-date equipment. And modern, up-to-date professionals in every area of Health Care.

For example. You should know that Armed Forces Health Care offers opportunities for initial training and advanced study in practically every specialty. Not to mention the opportunity to practice it.

You should know, too, that we make it possible for you to pursue a post-residency fellowship at either military or civilian institutions.

And if all this strikes a spark, then you should certainly know about our scholarship program.

If you qualify, the tuition for your medical education will be covered fully while you participate in the program. And during that time you'll receive a good monthly stipend.

Just one more thing...we think if you know all the facts, today, you may want to be one of us tomorrow.

Find out. Send in the coupon and get the facts...today.

There are limited openings for academic year 1975-1976.

Armed Forces Scholarships Z-CN-124
P.O. Box AF
Peoria, Ill. 61614
I desire information for the following program:
Army ☐ Navy ☐ Air Force ☐ Medical ☐
Dental ☐ Veterinary* ☐ Podiatry ☐ Optometry ☐
Psychology (PhD) ☐
Name________ (please print)
Soc. Sec. #________ Phone________
Address________
City________
State________ Zip________
Enrolled at________ (school)
To graduate in________ (month) (year) (degree)
Date of birth________ (month) (day) (year)
*Veterinary not available in Navy Program.

Armed Forces Health Care
Dedicated to Medicine and the people who practice it.

Winter baseball meetings open

NEW ORLEANS [*UPI*] — Trades and expansion were the main topics of discussion as the major league clubowners gathered here Sunday for the annual week-long winter baseball meetings.

With many clubs pairing their rosters three and four players below the required 40-man limit prior to the meetings, a flurry of big trades was anticipated, with superstars Reggie Jackson, Tony Perez and Dick Allen all figuring prominently in the preliminary bartering.

Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley reportedly has made it known that Jackson, his rightfield superstar, is available for the right offer. The Baltimore Orioles, rich in pitching but noticeably devoid of quality sluggers, have shown the most interest in Jackson — but have been reluctant to yield the pitching Finley is asking in return.

Perez, the 32-year-old slugging Cincinnati first baseman, is a more likely swap figure. The Reds, seeking a front line pitcher and a third baseman, are ready to surrender Perez. The Red Sox and Orioles in the American League are the early bidders.

Allen, the moody White Sox first baseman who only two years ago was the American League's most valuable player, has apparently ended his brief "retirement" of last September, but the Chisox are not all that eager to have him back. Presumably, if a front line pitcher were offered, Chicago General Manager Roland Hemond will send baseball's highest paid player packing again for the fourth time in his career.

Amid all the trade talk, the owners will also be entertaining bids from a half dozen or so groups seeking expansion franchises. The lords of baseball have tentatively agreed to expand again in the near future and Toronto, Denver, Washington, Seattle and the host city all have representatives here for that purpose.

Collegian
sports

One roadblock to any expansion plans, however, could be the continuing attendance problems facing the Minnesota Twins and San Francisco Giants. Twins' owner Calvin Griffith is losing his battle to have a new ballpark constructed in the twin cities while Giants' owner Horace Stoneham, beleaguered by the attendance drain caused by the Cross-Bay A's, has openly been eyeing New Orleans, among other cities, for a possible shift.

The major league draft was the first big order of business scheduled for Monday.

NOW APPEARING AT
THE STEAK OUT
Ed Vardas and his house of Cranus
Mon. & Tues.
Happy Hour — Mon.-Sat. 4:30-7:00
in the Speakeasy Lounge

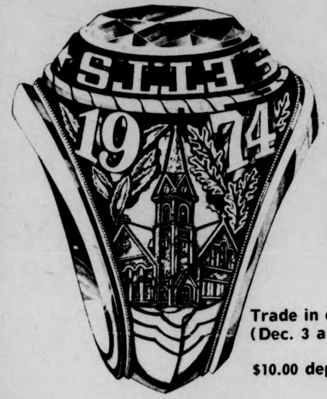

ring days
Trade in on all High School or Jr. College rings accepted (Dec. 3 and 4 only)
$10.00 deposit required with order
TUES. & WED: DECEMBER 3rd & 4th
9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
5% DISCOUNT
ON ALL ORDERS
university store
Campus Center

Interested in a challenging career
in the Jewish Community?
Brandeis University now offers a two year
graduate training program (M.A.)
in
Jewish Communal Service
&
Jewish Education.

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.30 per line*
Weekly — $.25 per line*
Monthly — $.20 per line*
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728.

Coats: Midi suede coat; midi dungaree coat; rabbit fur jacket and navy blue leather jacket. Call Margie 546-7649.

Skiis. Spalding 205 Siderals, regularly $170, will sell for $45. Call John 1-863-9426. Keep calling.

Stuffed animals, one-half price. $3-$11. Up to 3 ft. Seeing is believing. Keep you warm at night. Good for the erotic minded. Call 584-4731.

Panasonic SE-990 am, fm stereo, radio, record changer, stereo cassette. Call 546-6925 even. $125 or B.O.

Revox A77 reel to reel tape deck $450; TEAC AN180 Dolby $225; 20HM B plus spkr. $250 per pair. Call 256-6793. Ask for Lester.

Live Xmas trees, choose and tag at our Tree Farm, any size, $7.77. L. Blizniak, 133 Bay Rd., Hadley. Open eves. also.

Applications being accepted: R.N. — 3 p.m.-11 p.m., 4 evs. per wk.; LPN, 7 a.m.-3 p.m., 4 days per wk; Nurse aides, part and full time, 7 a.m.-3 p.m., 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Apply in person, Amherst Nursing Home, 150 University Dr. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

PAUL'S HERE. I've been spending money like a drunken Pentagon official and we're up to our earlobes in all kinds of nifty furniture, unusual bureaus, stoves, chairs, etc. plus we're selling cheap stuff we're sick of, especially clothing and chairs. PAUL'S OLDTIME FURNITURE, behind Aubuchon's, Amherst. 253-3511. Best wood stoves around.

Aria 12 string w-case. Good shape. $60. 584-7912 nights.

Beautiful house in Gay Head, Martha's Vineyard. 3 bdr., land. $60,000. Call after 6 p.m. Jenny. 546-6958.

Dalmonico Refrig., 5 cu. ft. $65. 256-8147.

FOR SALE

VW studded snow tires on rims. $30. 549-6440.

Stereo tuner and turntable for sale. Masterwork. Both need work. $99. Bill. 545-2304.

Waterbed — complete. Guaranteed. Queen size. $100. Call Pete 665-3084.

Perfect dorm system - Pioneer PL-12D Turntable w-shure M91ED, Pioneer SX-434 receiver, Interaudio (Bose) spkrs. All new, $350 or B.O. Need $. Call 6-5157.

Motorcycle car rack. $30 new. Used once, now $15. Call 546-5627.

All types of stereo components, 8 per cent over cost. Sound & Music. 247-5870 or Campus Center Lobby. Mon. & Wed.

Tex. Inst. SR-50. $130. Call 253-3478.

Pioneer Tunner, $55. Matching amp $65. Sony 134 cass. deck, has: Dolby, Ferrite heads & more $130. Sony 121 cass. deck $65, one EPI spkr. $25, two AR4X spkrs. $75. All equip. in excellent condition. Also tapes for $2. Phone 6-6683 after 5.

Head Killy 500, 208 CM Marker Step-in Trappeur buckle boots. B.O. 586-4315.

AUTO FOR SALE

1960 TR3-TR4 engine. Good shape, many xtras, but needs radiator. $500. 665-4183.

'70 SAAB 99, 70K mi., 28 mpg. $1850. 665-3514.

'62 Dodge Wagon. Gd. running. $100. 268-7880.

1969 GTO, 4 spd. V. depend., needs minor work. Reasbl. 253-5902 evenings.

Van — '71 Ford Supervan. Fixed for camping. Just like home. $2100. 665-3084.

1970 white Nova SS 396, ex. cond. 6-6590.

'66 Rambler American 100. As is. 536-0308. It runs good. '67 VW Bug with parts. Needs valves. $200.

'65 VW, cheap. Call Jeanie 546-6878.

FOR RENT

For rent. 2 rms. in quiet Co-op house near UMass. 22 or over. $100 incl. util. Please call 253-2842.

2 rm. cottage in Bernardston; refrigerator and stove, gas and electric heat; $100 monthly w-o utilities. Avail. immediately. Call 648-9296.

FOR RENT

Spacious 2 bedroom apt. on bus rte. in Belchertown. Carpeting. $190 plus electricity. Pets welcome. Call 546-5425.

Room. $82.50 per month, util. incl. Stop by evenings. Apt. 26, Univ. Park, Rt. 9, Amh.

Furn. apts. One, two, two and a half rms. Modern, air cond., pool, parking, TV, near shopping, utilities inc. Lease to June 1975. Amherst Motel (opp. Zayre's).

In house near Campus. $80 per mo. 549-0054.

WANTED TO RENT

2 Males for Jan. Brittany Manor. 253-7848.

Need own rm. in apt on bus rt. Jan. 27 - May 30. $60-$80. Quiet F. 546-7288.

TO SUBLET

2 bedroom apart. to sublet over intersession. Nego. Call 665-2487.

Furnished efficiency for Jan. - June to sublease. Call 546-6768. If no ans., call collect 1-617-969-5006.

4 rm. apt. in Amherst near bus rt. Available Jan. 1. $190 per mo. Call 253-3170.

To sublet. 2 bdrm. Townhouse, Squire Village, Sunderland on UMass bus route. Jan. 1st. 665-4792. Will negotiate. Have to relocate.

ROOM WANTED

Male senior seeks room in or near Amherst. Call Steve 546-6849.

ROOMMATE WANTED

To share house, own room and study. 527-5741. Easthampton.

F. to share 1 bdr. apt. in Riverglade, Jan. to May or Sept. $90 per mth, util. incl. Furn. Bus line. Call Terry or Wendy, 253-7818.

Need person-people for one bedroom in large apt. 15 min. from campus. $80 per mo. for one, $106 for two, M. or F. invited. Call 549-6089.

Be our part-time roommate in Sunderland on busline. Call 665-2487.

2 bdrm. apt. for Spring Semester. $87 per mo. 5 min. frm. campus. 253-7549.

Male wanted to share 3 br. apt. cooperatively. 256-8098.

F. for own rm. in 3 bdr. apt. on bus rt. Sq. Vill. 665-3225. Call anytime.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own room in three bedroom house, furnished, quiet neighborhood. Call 253-3428.

To share house near campus. Please call 586-2815. Available December 1.

Couple recently married seek apt. in area in $150 to $165 renge. Will consider room with kitchen priv. Bill. 545-2304.

Interested musicians, new music ensemble situation — The daily problems of cellists, double bassists, tuba, euphonium, saxophonists, trombonists — Call 584-6077 between 8-9 p.m. only.

Wanted: Quiet male, pref. grad or upperclass, no dope or tobacco, for own room in Riverglade at $120 month. Soon as possible, no lease. Call 256-8020 between 12 and 2 in afternoon.

WANTED

Wanted any bands wishing to play for publicity on Dec. 6. Please contact Janet 6-5697, Bob 6-5778 or Ted 6-5694. Please leave a message.

Musician needs place to live, room to play, possibly people to play with next semester. Call Mike, 546-5253.

F-M to see USA with over intersession. Call or see Liz, 121 Wheeler, 5-2420.

Composer needs place to practice rock band. Please call Mike 253-9033.

Piano in playable condition, around $100. Also, utility trailer, 4X8 or larger. Leave message for Fred Lenherr at 545-2744.

People interested in coordinating volunteer activities at Northampton State Hosp. — contact Carl 6-5044 or Deb 6-9497.

2 VW, snow tires, gd. cond. 256-8989.

Desperately wanted — Used couch, E-G condition for Lounge. Call John 545-2306 days or nights - Keep trying.

F needs place to live Spring Semester. Not too expensive. 549-6658.

HELP WANTED

Can you draw? Do you have a sense of humor? The editorial pages need five cartoonists to do campus humor. Call Dean Tucker 5-3500.

HELP WANTED

Responsible person wanted to baby sit 20 hrs. per wk. in exchange for room and board and $20 per wk. Prefer older person w. understanding of children. Should be neat, smart and a reader of Catch-22. N'Hamp. Twnhse. Joe 584-2072, Cookie 253-9817.

RIDE WANTED

2 women need ride to L.A. Dec. 26. Share $ and drive. 6-5798 or 6-5838.

TRAVEL

SAVE RENT — Scenic Northfield. Attractive 2 and a half rms., privacy. Single $100; couple $135. Electricity. 549-0387.

Garber Travel Spring Vacation Program. Bermuda $199 plus; Puerto Rico $269 plus; Ft. Lauderdale $149 plus. Call Rich at 256-6090.

College week in Bermuda, March 23-30. $299 plus $25 tax and service. 8 days - 7 nights. Contact Teri Jones — Neylon Ins. Agcy. 6-6441, 549-3989.

TRAVELING IN GREECE? We specialize in good travel deals for students and teachers. Consolas, 102 Aedlou, Athens, Greece.

Ski the Canadian Rockies — Banff $388.00. Call Campus Travel Center. 545-0500.

INSTRUCTION

DOG TRAINING. Obedience, problem dogs, protection and security. 549-1342 days and eves. VALLEY K-9.

PERSONALS

Gay-line referrals and counseling. Mon.-Thu., 8-11 p.m. 545-0154, 413B SU.

Fear not Zoomies and Sleazes. Rumor has it the Yonk is in California and planning a return engagement next semester. The Wild Woman of Dickenson returneth.

Moe and Gretchen, Woof! RSVP.

Nancy Siska is the most beautiful person in the world.

Need home for male altered cat for over intersession. Will make financial arrgt. Call Andrea 546-7415.

PERSONALS

To the Popcorn Kid — happy birthday from 3N Field. Good luck and best wishes.

Syer. Here's your personal. Better late than never. Happy Birthday. DMB.

HOP BROOK COMMUNE — GAY PEOPLE. In the country. P. O. Box 723, Amherst.

ENTERTAINMENT

Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid is showing at 7, 9 and 11 on Fri., Dec. 6 — Mahar.

SERVICES

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

Passport Photos. Call Joe, nights at 549-6598. 24 hr. service.

Passports — Fast service. Lang's Photo. Hours 9-6. Tel. 253-3148.

Campus Clubs and Organizations, Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9969 for information.

FOUND

Sheepdog puppy outside Worcester Commons. Need positive I.D. Call 546-6810. Kate.

LOST

Lost — A black 3-fold wallet with credentials and important papers. Lost near Worcester Commons. Please call John at 549-0699 or return to Lost and Found. No questions asked.

TI SR50 Calculator, lost in front of Hasbrook, 11-26-74. Rwd. Call 6-4370 or 6-4371.

Lost. Sm. gray male cat, red collar. Nothern Sunderland. 665-4609. RWD.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewell Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty... Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere ... Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

Sports Roundup

Cashman out for 6-8 weeks

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The Boston Bruins scrappy winger, Wayne Cashman, will be sidelined for six weeks after undergoing surgery for a ruptured disk at Massachusetts General Hospital, according to team spokesmen.

Cashman was operated upon Saturday after a week of examinations.

"As far as we know right now, the operation was a success," said Dr. James I. Huddleston, who performed the surgery. "A disk in Wayne's back has ruptured and a piece had broken off and was pressing up against a nerve, causing severe pain. We were fortunate to find the piece right away and so everything went well."

Cashman, barring complications, was expected to begin skating in three to four weeks.

UConn out in NCAA soccer

ONEONTA, N.Y. (UPI) — The Hartwick College Warriors advanced to the semi-final round of the NCAA division one soccer tournament Sunday by beating the University of Connecticut, 2-0.

The semi-finals and championship matches will be played in St. Louis, beginning on Dec. 7.

Early in the game, pressure by UConn's aggressive offense forced a foul by Hartwick in the home team's penalty area. However, the Huskies star forward, Frantz Innocent, missed with the penalty kick and Connecticut's best scoring opportunity of the game went by the boards.

Hartwick followed with two quick scores, as Jeff Tipping headed a direct kick of Duncan McDonald past the Huskie goal keeper at the 28:28 mark of the first half. Less than five minutes later, Art Napolitano tipped a Ron Hardy corner kick between the posts to give the Warriors a two-goal margin.

Hartwick outshot UConn 15-13, although UConn had more corner kicks.

Saturday's grid scores

East
Boston College 38, Holy Cross 6
Delaware 35, Youngstown 14
Ithaca 27, Slippery Rock 14
Navy 19, Army 0
South
Florida 31, Miami, Fla 7
Georgia Tech 34, Georgia 14
Louisiana State 35, Utah 10
Mississippi 26, Tulane 10
Tampa 35, Florida A&M 10
Tennessee 21, Vanderbilt 21
Midwest
Cent Michigan 20, Boise State 6
Cincinnati 20, NE Louisiana St 7
Oklahoma 44, Oklahoma State 13
Tulsa 30, Houston Univ. 14
Southwest
Arizona 10, Arizona State 0
Baylor 24, Rice 3
Texas 32, Texas A&M 3
Far West
Southern Cal 55, Notre Dame 24
Hawaii 28, Rutgers 16

IM Hoop notice

All intramural basketball notices are due by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday December 5th in the intramural offices.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Badly: Prefix
4 Where Cardiff is
9 Measures by steps
14 "····· you there?"
15 Discharge
16 Electron tube plate
17 W. German city
19 Courage
20 Gives off
21 Male cat
22 Elderly
23 Scandinavian
24 Campus bldgs
26 Eight: Prefix
29 Actor ··· Wallach
31 Upset
32 Pate de foie ·····
33 Russ. dictator
36 State of agitation
38 Precognition, e.g.
39 Hit a four bagger
41 Arrange in classes
43 Inspire reverence
44 Sterile
46 Extinct primates
47 Seedless plant
49 Eggs
50 Irish river
51 Couple plus one
52 Stupid ones: Slang
54 Wiley ·····: Amer. flier
58 Milk source
60 Patriotic group: Abbr.
61 Numerical prefix
62 Humble
64 Highly self-centered
66 Bed sheets, etc.
67 Ben ·····: Scottish mountain
68 Boundary: Comb. form
69 Brag
70 Garment
71 Final

DOWN
1 Macedonia: Abbr.
2 Bouquet
3 Russian revolutionary
4 Moistens
5 Turkish general
6 Musical direction
7 Guards of honor
8 Checking
9 The peacock
10 Kind of computer
11 Complexion aid: 2 words
12 Old name for Tokyo
13 Sun. speech
18 British essayist
24 Peruvian monetary units
25 Some punts
27 "A ····· of Honey"
28 Poplar
30 Italian coin
33 Tunnel
34 Rise
35 Lore of the U.S.A.
37 Recording medium
40 Stockholder's concern
42 Make more intense
45 Destructive person
48 Snares
53 Substantiate
55 Gibson ingredient
56 Look fixedly
57 Not spoken
59 Proceeded
61 Go beyond
62 Vestment
63 Life: Prefix
65 Evil: Prefix

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

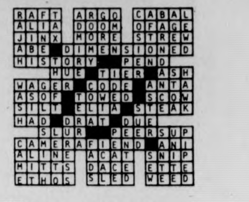
RAFT■ARGO■CABAL
ALIA■DOOM■OFAGE
JINX■MORE■STREW
ABE■DIMENSIONED
HISTORY■■PEND■■
■■■HUE■TIER■ASH
WAGER■CODE■ANTA
ASOF■TOWED■SCOW
SILT■ELIA■STEAK
HAD■DRAT■DUE■■■
■■SLUR■■PEERSUP
CAMERAFIEND■ANI
ALINE■ACAT■SNIP
MITTS■DACE■ETTE
ETHOS■SLED■WEED

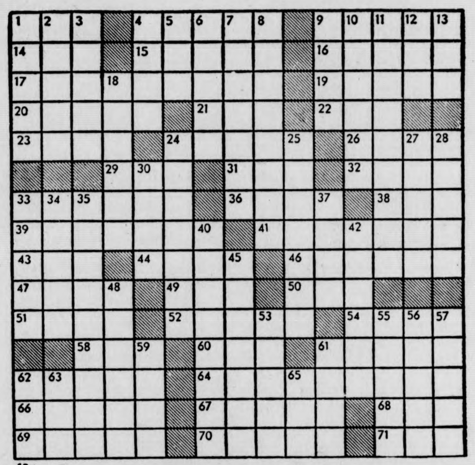
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2 — Born today, you cannot know happiness unless you also know good relationships with other people. You are not perfect; you do not know perfect people — but you are wise enough to set yourself a few rules to offset these imperfections. You never let the sun go down on your anger, to begin with; you make it a habit to count to 10 before reacting outwardly to anything which touches your emotions in an adverse fashion; you never stand on ceremony when apologies are in order, but are willing to initiate proceedings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Make the transition from one project to another as easy as possible. Don't rush into the future without being prepared. Take your time!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — A day when effective work habits really pay off. Benefits from projects recently completed begin now to appear on every level of your life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You should be able to reach the point where light shows at the end of the tunnel. Don't be alarmed should expected successes take longer than you'd hoped.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Divide your time between work and play and you should be able to accomplish all that you wish today. Don't depend upon a co-worker to speak for you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You must exert your independence today if you are to progress as planned. Rely on your own judgment. Don't be set off your stride by family arguments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Recent changes in your life have a single, underlying cause. Discover that cause and you can have things straightened out in no time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Your present position has both advantages and disadvantages; it's up to you to weigh both and to make your decision regarding change accordingly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — There are definite problems inherent in the project you are presently engaged in. Don't allow your enthusiasm to blind you to that fact.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Although you must do what is required of you this morning, you would do well to do nothing further. Wait for instructions from one in authority.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Community enterprises may demand your attention today. Don't expect others to take on those responsibilities which will suffer should you fail them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Treat co-workers as individuals. If you insist on lumping them in a heap, you cannot expect to gain from them separate reactions and responses.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Personal relationships on the employment scene improve markedly today. Make it your business to find out where you stand in the opinion of higher-ups.

dizzy and paul- By Jim Carson

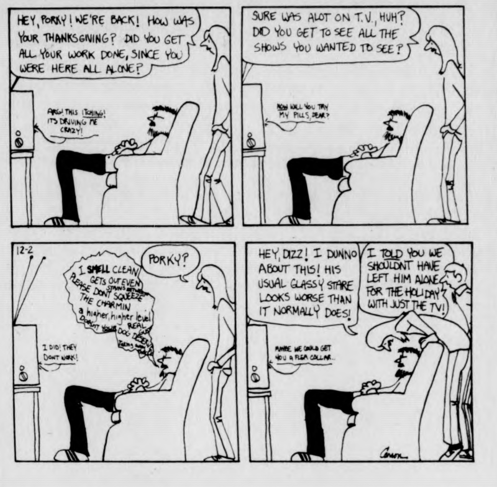
HEY, PORKY! WE'RE BACK! HOW WAS YOUR THANKSGIVING? DID YOU GET ALL YOUR WORK DONE, SINCE YOU WERE HERE ALL ALONE?
ARG! THIS ITCHING! ITS DRIVING ME CRAZY!
SURE WAS ALOT ON T.V., HUH? DID YOU GET TO SEE ALL THE SHOWS YOU WANTED TO SEE?
NOW WILL YOU TRY MY PILLS, DEAR?
12-2
I SMELL CLEAN GETS OUT EVEN STAINS PLEASE DON'T SQUEEZE THE CHARMIN a higher, higher level DOESN'T YOUR DOG REAL
PORKY?
I DID! THEY DONT WORK!
HEY, DIZZ! I DUNNO ABOUT THIS! HIS USUAL GLASSY STARE LOOKS WORSE THAN IT NORMALLY DOES!
I TOLD YOU WE SHOULDNT HAVE LEFT HIM ALONE FOR THE HOLIDAY WITH JUST THE TV!
MAYBE WE COULD GET YOU A FLEA COLLAR..
Carson

Kampus Kapers By Kris Jackson

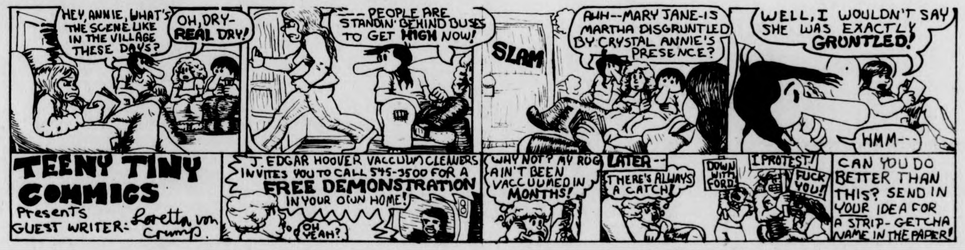
HEY, ANNIE, WHAT'S THE SCENE LIKE IN THE VILLAGE THESE DAYS?
OH, DRY- REAL DRY!
--PEOPLE ARE STANDIN' BEHIND BUSES TO GET HIGH NOW!
SLAM
AUH--MARY JANE-IS MARTHA DISGRUNTLED BY CRYSTAL ANNIE'S PRESENCE?
WELL, I WOULDN'T SAY SHE WAS EXACTLY GRUNTLED!
HMM---
TEENY TINY COMMICS Presents GUEST WRITER:- Loretta von Crump.
J. EDGAR HOOVER VACCUUM CLEANERS INVITES YOU TO CALL 545-3500 FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR OWN HOME!
OH YEAH?
WHY NOT? MY RUG AIN'T BEEN VACCUUMED IN MONTHS!
LATER--
THERE'S ALWAYS A CATCH!
DOWN WITH FORD
I PROTEST!
FUCK YOU!
CAN YOU DO BETTER THAN THIS? SEND IN YOUR IDEA FOR A STRIP- GETCHA NAME IN THE PAPER!

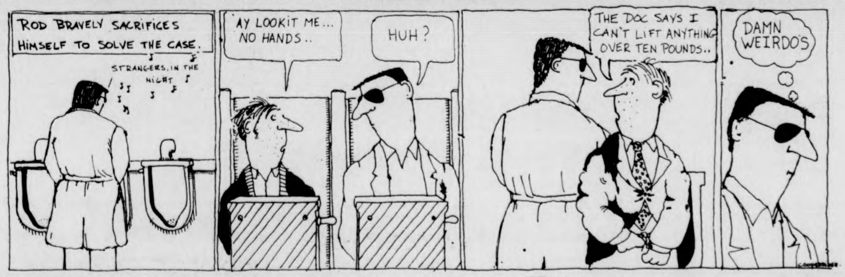
ROD BRAVELY SACRIFICES HIMSELF TO SOLVE THE CASE.
STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT
AY LOOKIT ME... NO HANDS..
HUH?
THE DOC SAYS I CAN'T LIFT ANYTHING OVER TEN POUNDS..
DAMN WEIRDO'S

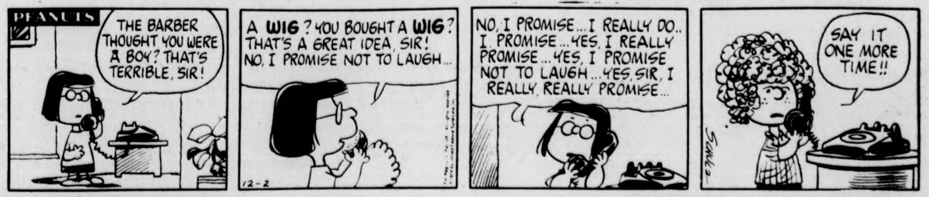
PEANUTS
THE BARBER THOUGHT YOU WERE A BOY? THAT'S TERRIBLE, SIR!
A WIG? YOU BOUGHT A WIG? THAT'S A GREAT IDEA, SIR! NO, I PROMISE NOT TO LAUGH...
12-2
NO, I PROMISE... I REALLY DO.. I PROMISE... YES, I REALLY PROMISE... YES, I PROMISE NOT TO LAUGH... YES, SIR, I REALLY, REALLY PROMISE...
SAY IT ONE MORE TIME!!
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

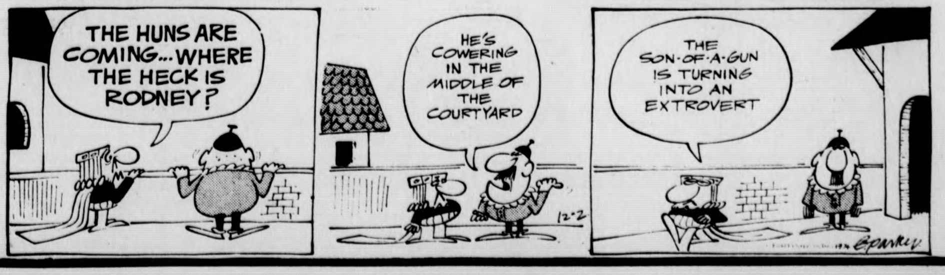
THE HUNS ARE COMING...WHERE THE HECK IS RODNEY?
HE'S COWERING IN THE MIDDLE OF THE COURTYARD
12-2
THE SON-OF-A-GUN IS TURNING INTO AN EXTROVERT
parker

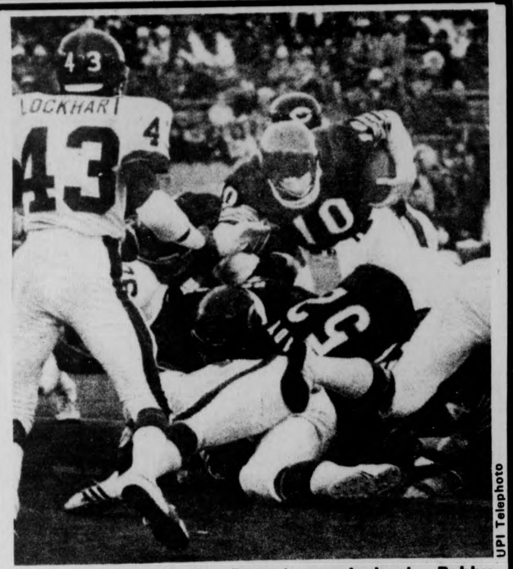

Coming through is Bears' quarterback Bobby Douglass (10) to score from the one-yard line against the Giants in Chicago helping the Chicagoans on their way to a 16-13 win over New York. Mirro Roder won the game with a last minute field goal from 22 yards out.

N.C. State, UCLA win big

College Loop roundup

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Tennessee Tech had the "pleasure" of opening Indiana's basketball season and got caught with its points down.

"This was a case of bad scheduling," said Tennessee Tech Coach Connie Inman after his Golden Eagles were embarrassed 113-60 Saturday by Indiana, the nation's third-ranked team.

The Hoosiers used everyone except Coach Bobby Knight as they got their 1974-75 season off to a flying start.

North Carolina State, the nation's No. 1 team, also got off winging with a 98-81 victory over East Carolina.

Elsewhere among the Top Ten, No. 2 UCLA trimmed DePaul 79-64; fourth-ranked Maryland routed Richmond 106-81 and No. 6 Kansas whipped Northeast Missouri State 65-50.

Among the best of the ranked teams, 11th-rated North Carolina defeated Biscayne 101-74; No. 12 Notre Dame trimmed Valparaiso 91-80; 13th-ranked Purdue stopped Indiana State 98-80; 15th-ranked Memphis State smashed Montclair State 96-60; No. 16 Kentucky turned back Northwestern 97-70; No. 17 Michigan tripped Toledo 78-64 and 18th-ranked Minnesota crushed North Dukota State 80-47.

Scott May scored 22 points and Steve Green added 20 to lead Indiana past Tennessee Tech. The underpriveleged Golden Eagles were never in the game as the Hoosiers scored the first 12 points and had a 20-point advantage within the first seven minutes.

David Thompson, last year's Player of the Year, scored 33 points to lead North Carolina State over East Carolina. Thompson scored many points on his patented "alley-oop" layups, soaring over the basket after taking high lobs from teammates.

UCLA broke open a close game with two minutes left in the first half and coasted over DePaul. Forwards Richard Washington and Dave Meyers scored 20 and 18 points respectively to lead the Bruin's second triumph of the season.

John Lucas scored 17 points in the first half before leaving the game with a broken collarbone as Maryland beat Richmond.

Kansas held Northeast Missouri State without a field goal for 11 minutes later in the second half and beat the Bulldogs behind a balanced scoring attack led by Rick Suttle's 14 points. Dan DeMartin had a game-high 15 for the losers.

Peter Damman Quartet appearing
Wed. & Thurs., Dec. 4 & 5
Sundance appearing Fri., - Sat.,
Dec. 6 & 7

243 Pleasant St.
Northampton
586-0802

lazy river

Serving
Food and Liquor
from 11 a.m.

Basketball breakfast Thursday

The first ever basketball breakfast will be held Thursday, Dec. 5 at 7:45 a.m. in the Kopper Kettle restaurant. "The breakfast," says the UMass Marketing and Promotion department, "is to bring together student fans, faculty, staff, and the 1974-75 Minutemen team.

Coach Jack Leaman and his entire club will be on hand to discuss what looks like one of the most promising teams in the University's basketball history. The basketball breakfast will be an opportunity to meet the people involved in basketball as well as to learn something about logistics, administrative aspects and relationships involved in a quality program such as scheduling, recruiting and financing.

The cost of the breakfast is 99 cents and the promotion office asks that you contact Wally Novak at 5-0398 by Tuesday, Dec. 3 so that they may approximate attendance.

NFL Scores

Buffalo 6 Baltimore 0
Philadelphia 36 Green Bay 14
Houston 13 Pittsburgh 10
Kansas City 17 St. Louis 13
Minnesota 29 New Orleans 9
Chicago 16 NY Giants 13
NY Jets 27 San Diego 14
Cleveland 7 San Francisco 0
Oakland 41 New England 26
Los Angeles 30 Atlanta 7

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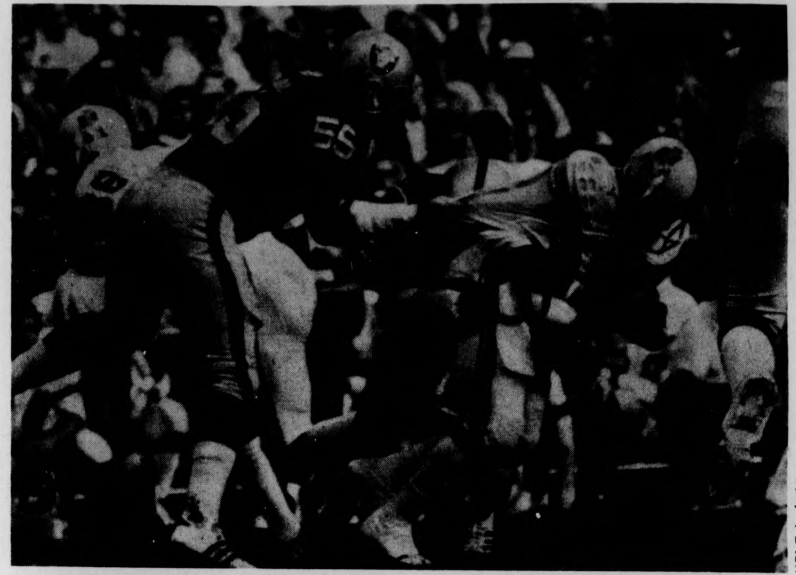

Let me go! Patriots Mack Herron is caught by his jersey in the grasp of Oakland linebacker Dan Conners during first quarter action Sunday in the Patriots' 41-26 loss to the Raiders. The loss gives the Pats only a miniscule chance of making the playoffs.

Mathematics the only thing on Pats' side

By ERIC PREWITT
Associated Press Writer

OAKLAND (AP) — Ken Stabler threw four touchdown passes, opening with a 67-yard completion to Cliff Branch, to lead the Oakland Raiders to a 41-26 National Football League victory over the New England Patriots yesterday.

Branch, the former football and track star from Colorado, also caught a 19-yard touchdown pass from Stabler in the third quarter. He finished the day with season receptions totaling 1,032 yards for 11 touchdowns, both NFL-leading marks.

Stabler completed 16 of 21 attempts, with his other touchdown passes coming in the second period on tosses of 12 yards to Fred Biletnikoff and five yards to Bob Moore.

The Patriots, whose chances of making the playoffs virtually vanished with the loss which made them 7-5, trailed 20-19 early in the third quarter after quarterback Jim Plunkett threw a 59-yard touchdown pass to Randy Vataha. But they failed to tie the score as John Smith's extra point attempt was blocked.

The Raiders, with a 10-2 record which is best in the NFL, then pulled away on Stabler's fourth touchdown pass and a 22-yard touchdown run by Skip Thomas on an interception return early in the fourth period. Plunkett threw his second touchdown pass, to Al Marshall, as the Pats cut the margin to 34-26, but the Raiders drove for a final touchdown with reserve quarterback Larry Lawrence running the offense.

The Patriots took the opening kickoff and moved 55 yards before settling for a 22-yard field goal by Smith. But Oakland struck back quickly, Stabler throwing for a touchdown on his first pass of the game, and the Raiders never trailed from that point.

Another Smith field goal made the score 7-6 at the end of one quarter, but Oakland drove 74 yards and went ahead 13-6 on Biletnikoff's touchdown catch. George Blanda missed the extra point attempt, which allowed New England to tie the score a few minutes later on a six-yard touchdown run by John Tarver, completing a 71-yard drive.

Plunkett was sacked and he fumbled late in the second period, Otis Sistrunk recovered at the New England 15-yard line and the Raiders went ahead to stay four plays later on Moore's touchdown.

Marshall's touchdown catch, his first reception as a pro, came on a pass which Oakland defensive back Nemiah Wilson tipped into his hands. But Wilson got even shortly after, intercepting a Plunkett pass that bounced off the hands of New England's Bob Adams. Wilson returned the interception 34 yards to the New England 44, where the Raiders started their final touchdown drive.

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Television Tonight

5:30 GREEN ACRES "My Son The Barber." (18)
VILLA ALEGRE (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Proxy Poppas." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "That's No Lady, That's My Spy." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
NIGHTLY NEWSREEL (30)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
BONANZA "Four Sisters From Boston." (40)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
ERICA (24)
MOVIE "Invaders From Space." (27)
BEWITCHED (38)
ZOOM! (57)
6:45 THE HUMAN GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT (24)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "How To Spank A Star." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE SCIENCE AND ART OF FOOTBALL (57)
7:30 NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
POLICE SURGEON (8)
WILBURN BROTHERS (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22) (30)
ANTIQUES (24)
THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (38)
POLKA (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 AFTER DINNER SHOWCASE "World At War: Wolf Pack -- September 1939-May 1943." (3)
THE ROOKIES "A Test Of Courage." (8) (40)
PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE (18)
NBC SPECIAL: "The Wild Places." (22) (30)
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "Cuba - The People." (24) (57)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "Greeting From the President." (38)
8:30 GREEN ACRES (38)
9:00 MAUDE (3)
NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME (8) (40)
THE OTHER SIX DAYS (18)
NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "The African Queen." (22) (30)
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "Hanakkah." (24) (57)
9:30 RHODA (3)
CAUGHT IN THE ACT (24)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
ABOUT THE HOUSE (57)
10:00 MEDICAL CENTER "Midwife." (3)
CHALLENGE OF TRUTH (18)
WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK (24) (57)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
MOVIE "Bread Peddler." (38)
10:30 CONNECTICUT REPORT (18)
WOMAN (24)
PORTUGUESE AROUND US (27)
BEHIND THE LINES (57)
11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (18) (22) (27) (30)
CAPTIONED ABC NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE "The Main Attraction." (3)
THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
CHARLIE CHAPLIN "The Adventurer." (27)
LAUGH CLASSICS (38)
11:45 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
12:00 ACTION NEWS (8) (38)

Bills nip Colts 6-0

BUFFALO, N.Y. [*AP*] — John Leypoldt booted two field goals that stood up for Buffalo as the Bills turned back the stubborn Baltimore Colts 6-0 Sunday and strengthened their bid for a berth in the playoffs.

The victory boosted the Bills' season record to 9-3, while the Colts suffered their 10th setback in 12 games.

The contest was a battle between defensive units.

Buffalo's O.J. Simpson battled for 67 yards and passed the 1,000-yard mark for the third successive year. He ended the game with 1,004 yards.

Both of Leypoldt's field goals came in the second period, one from 29 yards and the other from 31 yards.

The first field goal was set up by David Lee's 15-yard punt, which gave the Bills the ball on the Colts' 24. The Bills got to Baltimore's 6-yard line in six plays before Coach Lou Saban sent in Leypoldt, who made it 3-0 at 7:36.

Another six-play sequence by the Bills later in the period was halted by the Colts on their 13, and again Leypoldt came through, this time with 1:53 remaining in the quarter.

The nearest Baltimore came to scoring was in the final period when quarterback Bert Jones marched the Colts from their own 42 to Buffalo's four. Jones missed on a third-down pass there and the Bills stopped Lydell Mitchell at the two and took over the ball.

Missouri title won by Chiefs over Cards

ST. LOUIS [*AP*] — Mike Sensabaugh and Willie Lanier picked off second-half passes by an erratic Jim Hart and rallied the Kansas City Chiefs to a 17-13 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday.

The interception by the Chiefs defenders, both setting up touchdowns, thwarted a bid by the Cardinals to wrap up their first NFL division championship since 1948.

Despite the setback in swirling snow flurries, the Cardinals gained at least a wild-card playoff berth by virtue of the Philadelphia Eagles' 36-14 victory over Green Bay.

St. Louis' record in the National Conference Eastern Division dipped 9-3 as Kansas City, an 11-point underdog improved its record to 5-7 in the American Conference West.

Preceding the interceptions, only the punting of Jerrel Wilson and aroused defensive line had kept Kansas City in hailing distance of the Cards.

St. Louis drove 65-yards to score on its second possession but Jim Baaken missed the extra point attempt.

The Cards' offense then bogged down early in the second quarter but Kansas City showed little spark until Sensibaugh intercepted a Hart pass early in the third quarter and returned it to the St. Louis 32-yard line.

The Chiefs moved to the 11 on a Len Dawson-Larry Brunson pass and scored three plays later on Dawson's four-yard pass to Jeff Kinney. Jan Stenerud's conversion put the Chiefs ahead 7-6.

Then Lanier swiped a Hart pass deep in St. Louis territory at the outset of the final period, and Wendell Hayes slammed in for a touchdown from the one as Kansas City went ahead 14-6.

Stenerud made it 17-6 with a 22-yard field goal.

Hart swept the Cardinals to a final touchdown with 2:49 to go.

Oilers resurge 13-10

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Skip Butler kicked a 34-yard field goal with 2:32 left in the game to give the resurgent Houston Oilers a 13-10 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday.

The victory, earned in a steady freezing rain, was the fifth in the last six games for the Oilers, boosting their record to 6-6.

Pittsburgh fell to 8-3-1 and had its AFC Central Division lead trimmed to one game over the Cincinnati Bengals.

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Drop Hall of Fame finale to UNCC, 87-59

UMass splits opening pair

By STEVE DeCOSTA
Sports Staff

Before the basketball season began, UMass coach Jack Leaman was worried about his defense.

Now that the season is officially underway, Leaman is still worried about the defense. And if he isn't worried about his offense, it's not for lack of reason.

In all fairness, the Minutemen did look like a solid team in knocking off Dartmouth 86-59 in the season opener Friday night, but all the solid impressions they had created were quickly brushed aside as a quick defensive University of North Carolina at Charlotte squad dominated the Hall of Fame Tournament championship match-up, 87-59.

"We just had a bad game," said Leaman following the defeat. "Nobody played well, but maybe it's good that we got it out of our system early."

Leaman was almost right. John Murphy was the shining Minuteman light, hitting on 13 of 19 shots en route to a 30 point, 12 rebound performance.

But beyond Murphy, there was only disappointment. No one else reached double figures, with Jim Town coming closest with nine points.

The Minutemen were done in by a quick pressing team defense, and an almost unbelievable shooting performance by senior guard George Jackson.

The Forty-Niners employed a man-to-man press for the entire game and it unnerved the Minutemen to the point where they turned the ball over 29 times.

"Their defense bothered us a great deal," Leaman said. "It forced us out of our defense and made us play their game."

The 6'1 Jackson was nearly a story in himself, hitting 13 of 22 from the floor and a perfect 5 for 5 from the line for 31 back-breaking points. Jackson ran rings around the UMass defense, consistently getting open for jumpers from the 15-foot range.

John Heath poured in 18 Forty-Niner points, even though playing only slightly more than half the contest. Cedric Maxwell, a dominant force at center, added 15 and freshman Lew Massey chipped in with 10 points in only 15 minutes.

The same began as a shooting match between Jackson and Murphy, with little to choose between the two. Jackson hit four straight hoops to put UNCC up 10-4, but Murphy came right back to knot the count and Town hit a three-pointer to put UMass on top. As it turned out, it would be the only time the Minutemen led all night, as Jackson came right back with three more quick hoops and the Forty-Niners were never really challenged as they ran up a 39-27 halftime buldge.

UMass looked better in beating Dartmouth in their opener, but the Big Green are not the type of team that will strike fear in the hearts of many opponents. Dartmouth may even win a game this season. In overtime. Against a school for the blind.

Murphy was again the big UMass gun, as he found the nets for 21 points. This time, however, he had a lot of help, as Greg Duarte flipped in 13, Town chipped in 11, and Bill Endicott and freshman Alex Eldridge both added 10.

Town scored six of the first twelve UMass points as the squads traded hoops for the opening three minutes, but then Murphy, Eldridge and Duarte tossed in twelve unanswered markers and the Big Green could manage to get no closer than 10 the rest of the way.

Adam Sutton was a one-man gang for Dartmouth with a game-high 24 points.

TICKLING THE TWINE — Centenary College of Shreveport, Louisiana knocked off Dartmouth 98-62 in Saturday's consolation game.

Jackson was named the tournament's most valuable player and was joined on the all-tournament team by teammate Maxwell, Minuteman Murphy, and Robert Parrish and Leon "Black Magic" Johnson of Centenary.

Eldridge made the defensive play of the tournament, turning his back to a Dartmouth inbounds pass, but whirling as if on cue to pick it off and go in uncontested for the layup.

Next opponent for the Minutemen is Harvard in Cambridge this Thursday. The Crimson gave UMass a tough time in the Cage last year, and this time it won't be Tom Sanders' coaching debut. Harvard has a good one in Lou Silver, who's been named to the All-Ivy team in the last two seasons.

The Minutemen make their home debut Saturday night against a much-improved URI squad. The Rams knocked off Barrington 98-83 in their opener on Saturday.

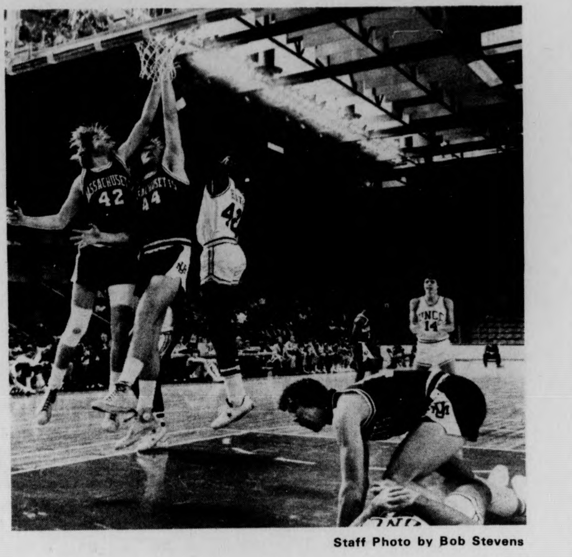

Staff Photo by Bob Stevens

Jon Heath (42) of UNCC goes up against Minutemen Steve Mayfield (42) and first-year center Jim Town (44) as Bill Endicott makes sure his man won't be a factor. UMass bowed 87-59 in the game.

beat UConn, edged by Yale

Matmen split triangle meet

By JOHN BOCK
MDC Sports Staff

Saturday's triangular wrestling match with Yale and the University of Connecticut proved two things: 1) Yale has the horses to repeat as Ivy League Champs and improve their standing in the EIWA, and 2) UMass has a better chance at retaining their New England Championship than their match with Boston University showed.

The Minutemen split the weekend tri-meet at Yale by thrashing UConn 40-9 and dropping a close one to the Bulldogs, 21-25. Four Minuteman wrestlers finished 2-0 on the day. Peter Sachon (118) and Dennis Fenton (heavyweight) pinned both of their opponents in aggregate times of 5:21 and 2:53 respectively. That dynamic duo from Lowell, Mass., Russell Chateauneuf and Tim Fallon, won both of their bouts over stiff opposition at 134 and 142, respectively. The Yale bout saw co-captain Cliff Blom return to action after a three week absence due to a knee injury. Blom gave up twenty pounds to wrestle at 177 because "I had to see if my knee would be good enough to get ready for Rhode Island (this Wednesday) and the rest of the semester."

The UConn match was kind of an exercise in the application of cradles as a means to pinning. UMass won bouts at 118, 134, 142, 158, 167, 190, and heavyweight while dropping a decision at 126, collecting a forfeit at 150, and getting pinned at 177. Kevin Griffin accepted the forfeit from UConn's Scott Casper who was out with an impacted wisdom tooth. Bob Spaulding was leading at 177 against the Huskie's George Murray until Murray caught him on his back. Greg Tallon was decisioned 7-5 at 126 by Dave Penchoff of UConn. Collecting pins for UMass against UConn were Sachon, Fallon, Steve Jabaut at 158, and Fenton. Tom O'Connell picked up a superior (over 10 points) decision while the rest of UMass' team points were a result of wins from Chateauneuf and Tom Smith at 167.

The Yale match had UMass in the lead 12-3 until the Minutemen hit the Eli middle weights. Yale opened up with both barrels at 150, 158, and 167 as they grabbed two pins and a superior decision. Kevin Griffin briefly met Yale's very talented Jim Bennett who Harvard dragged Griffin to the mat and pinned him at 1:03 of the first period. Steve Jabaut ran into the Bulldog takedown machine in Yale's Marty Schwartz who collected a 21-8 superior for his team, by virtue of six takedowns. Tom Smith was just not ready for Yale's team captain, Jamie McEwan, and fell victim to a cradle in the second period of the 167 pound bout.

Cliff Blom decided the only way to make up for the weight advantage he was giving was to be all over his man from the first whistle. He succeeded nicely as he picked up a 5-1 win for UMass. Tom O'Connell was a lot less fortunate as he met a very mean Neal Brendel, Yale's quarter finalist in the 1974 NCAA's. "Irish" Tom put up a good struggle but saw the lights in the second period of the match.

Heavyweight Dennis Fenton scored the final points for UMass as he pinned Yale's Jim Simpson in 1:30. Denny went out, picked up the kid's leg, set him down, turned him over and called it a day.

PIN POINTS Frosh Tim Fallon beat an Iowa state runner-up with a year's college experience when he beat Yale's Roger Morrow....Chances are Cliff Blom will be back in at 158 and Steve Jabaut at 150 when Rhode Island comes to town on Wednesday....Speaking of URI, they open their season tonight at BU as they hope to take the number one ranking in New England with them on their Western tour....Wins over BU, UMass, and Springfield would assure them of a better reception when they hit Michigan State.

HOME
5:46
VISITOR
71
4
51
6
6

Staff Photo by Bob Stevens

John Murphy (52) pops one from the outside in the Hall of Fame Tipoff Tournament finale against the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Murphy scored thirty points in the game to earn an all-tourney berth at a forward spot.

- - -

Inside Sports

- *Patriots erased 41-26 by Raiders*
- *Cashman out for 6-8 weeks*
- *UConn eliminated in NCAA soccer*

Opposes gas tax increase

Ford; curbing recession a high priority

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said last night that unless there is another Arab oil embargo, the United States should experience no gasoline shortages this winter.

In answer to a question at his news conference, Ford also said "I don't see any prospects of gasoline going to $1 a gallon." Ford said the nation's motorists were using less gas than experts had predicted, and "the net result is that we have more gasoline in storage today than we had a year ago."

This is not enough to carry the country through an oil embargo, "but we are in a better position than we were a year ago," he said.

"We don't anticipate at this point under any foreseeable circumstances" either gas rationing or shortages, he said.

Nevertheless, he said, "we must keep the pressure on" to conserve fuel.

see related story on page 6

Ford, in a nationally broadcast news conference, offered no new proposals for action either to boost production, slow rising prices, or head off predicted increases in unemployment. His prepared remarks were similar to those accompanying his economic statement to Congress late last month.

He called for "special and immediate attention by this Congress" on four major areas, — to cut federal spending, expand assistance for the unemployed, pass the trade reform bill, and approve a tax reform measure cleared by the House Ways and Means Committee.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545 3500
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 59 AMHERST, MA TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1974

Bromery requests audit of school of ed budget

By DONNA FUSCO
Staff Reporter

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery yesterday asked the University Treasurer in President Robert C. Wood's Boston office to conduct a complete audit of School of Education finances.

University spokesman Peter Gluckler said discussions on the exact details of the audit are being discussed between Bromery and University Treasurer, Kenneth W. Johnson.

Under University regulations, requests for such an audit must be formally made to President Wood's office, so the audit will not be started until Wood gives his approval.

In a memo to Associate Provost, David C. Bischoff last Wednesday, Earl Seidman, Acting Dean of the School of Ed., requested the University Administration to conduct the audit, following disclosure of charges of misuse of funds made by Assistant Dean of the School of Ed, Robert Suzuki.

University officials refuse to disclose specifics on the funds in question except to say they are not state funds.

Seidman said he asked for the audit because "we must be allowed to deal with facts, not rumors, and professional inquiry not innuendo."

Last Tuesday, Bromery appointed David Bischoff to conduct a "complete review of the allegations made by Suzuki."

The audit, according to Bischoff is part of that review. "The investigators from the Treasurer's office will start with the charges and investigate them completely. If it seems wise to go further they will," he said.

He stated that his role now was to wait and see what the auditors come up with before continuing with his part of the investigation.

When asked how many years back the auditors will go, he said, "as far as they have to."

The audit is the result of charges made by Robert Suzuki, coordinator of the administration of funds in the School of Ed, that certain individuals had misused School of Ed grant money. Submitted three weeks ago to Earl Seidman, his charges were posed in a list of five questions concerning funding policy.

Suzuki on the advice of his lawyer, David Burres of Amherst, has refrained comment on aay aspect of the case.

Three weeks ago, before submitting his questions to Seidman, Suzuki submitted his resignation saying he wanted to return to teaching.

In his capacity as Assistant Dean of the School of Ed, Suzuki makes an annual salary of $22,864.92. Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Programs, Richard J. Clarke's annual salary is $26,652.60, and Assistant Dean Norms Jean Anderson has a salary of $27,797.12 a year. All are Assistant Deans in the School of Ed.

Staff Photo by Fran Glavin

Tania Del Valle of Puffton Village wants the rain to stop because she gets awfully tired holding up that big umbrella.

Confidential requests go through Boston

By BILL DENSMORE
Staff Reporter

The University administration yesterday said all student requests for confidential personal files made under a recently enacted law will now have to go through the President's office in Boston.

The ruling has the immediate effect of restricting rather than easing the availability of some records to students on campus, because it requires clearing the request through Boston instead of acting on it immediately.

Ralph D. Jones, university registrar for the Amherst campus, said the policy "doesn't change the operating procedure we have set up." He said only certain documents contained in students original admissions folder are the ones affected.

"Everything else is non-confidential and there is no change in the policy that we've had here for years," Jones said yesterday, adding that financial aid and health records are more sensitive.

Richard A. Dent, director of Financial Aid, said the Educational Testing Services' "parents' confidential statement" is affected by the Buckley amendment or the administrative policy.

He said the statement contains a checkoff where parents may indicate whether or not they wish their son or daughter to look at the statement. Dent said the office has about 4,000 statements on file.

"The statement is not the property of the student, it is the property of the parent," Dent said, adding that Financial Aid officials will discuss the policy Thursday.

Dr. Barry C. Averill, director of University Health Services on campus, said the infirmary has a routine policy of making health records available to the student involved. "All the discussions we've had so far have no significant effect on our policies," Averill said, adding that a student

turn to page 2

SOP says bonds unfair to students

The Student Organizing Project (S.O.P.) has charged the University administration in letting the concerns of the rich absentee bondholders take precedence over the concerns of students for justice and decent housing in an 8-page report on student housing released yesterday.

The report outlines the preliminary findings of the S.O.P.'s

turn to page 6

Inside:

Town Meeting — Page 3
Dunk-a-thon photos — Page 7

weather

Connecticut Valley today, mostly cloudy with occasional flurries likely. Highs in the 30s. Northwest winds 20 to 30 miles per hour and gusty. Probability of precipitation 60 per cent.

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Dunk-a-thon Day 1 collection a success

Campus Center travelers poured $63.74 worth of water dunks over the heads of *Collegian* personalities yesterday in day one of the week long "Help the Hungry" campaign.

The dunk-a-thon will conclude today with such personalities as Rick Savini, SGA president; Mark Tripuka, UMass football quarterback; and *Collegian* Sports Editor Dave Eibel taking 30-minute turns under the bucket.

The commuters' table, set up next to the dunk area, collected more than $110 for the campaign. That table will be set up for the last time today, by the dunk area again.

See Photo Essay on Page 7

Campaign organizers are asking all commuters to make their one dollar donations there.

The dormitory collection effort will conclude Friday. The money will be be counted over the weekend and a check will be sent to Oxfam-America, in Boston, on Monday.

Collegian News Editor Mike Kneeland, the campaign's organizer, said he was "very pleased" with the campaign today.

"I'm sure we're going to raise a lot of money," he said. "The backbone of our campaign lies with the dormitory donations and most of our representatives are doing a good job...even with papers to do and finals to start worrying about."

Kneeland said he was disappointed that no one volunteered to head collection efforts in about seven dormitories.

(A complete listing of all representatives appears on page six.)

Those dorms could have turned in a lot of money if someone there would be willing to take the time, he said last night.

He added, however, that those interested in volunteering could still do so by calling the *Collegian*.

Confidential requests...

cont from p. 1

wishing to view his records may do so in the presence of the doctor involved, in order to have questions answered.

But, Averill said, "in the area of mental health we have had a policy of not having the student look at the records because it may not always be in the best interests of the student in a therapeutic situation."

Averill said some mental health records contain hypothesis about a student's mental condition which is being tested therapeutically by a physician.

He said a student who insists on seeing his records will be asked to put the request in writing and the request will be handled under the new policy announced yesterday.

In an interview on November 18 — the day the Family Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 took effect — Registrar Jones said UMass would comply. But he cautioned that his office would consider previously confidential material like guidance counsellor's recommendations to be the property of the sender.

At the time, Jones said only the original admissions folder — one of three files kept on campus students — has regularly contained confidential material from guidance counsellors.

He said an academic record card (transcript), and counselling folder are non-confidential.

Yesterday's announcement raises the possibility that students will be temporarily denied access to records that have previously been open while the request is submitted to the President's office.

The policy released read:

"A student wishing to inspect his or her records should submit a written request to the custodian of the records in the particular school or office where such records are kept.

"The student should also send a copy of the request to the Secretary of the University, Office of the President, One Washington Mall, Boston, Mass. 02108. Upon receipt of the copy of the request, the Secretary of the University will render a decision concerning the request.

"This policy is in regard to the new Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, PL 93-380."

University News Bureau spokesman Peter Gluckler said the policy was contained in a memo from campus attorney Sidney B. Myers to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery and Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert W. Gage.

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PUFFTON VILLAGE

Staff Photo by Bob Norcott

WMUA has a new station manager, Marc Berman. It may have a new studio soon, too.

WMUA elects Station Manager

By P.J. PROKOP
Staff Reporter

WMUA has elected a new Station Manager. In a special election held last Wednesday night Marc Berman was chosen to replace Jack Harper as station manager.

Harper, who was elected at a special election last December, then re-elected in March, will be unable to finish his term as manager.

Berman was elected by 24 of 34 station members present at the meeting. The meeting was an open-format and discussion. According to Scott Bacherman, Production Manager of WMUA "Marc will be more involved in programming and working more in production than any previous Station Manager."

Berman has had a great deal of experience with college radio before coming to UMass. He has also had professional experience in radio in Wyoming and New Hampshire. Last summer Berman and Bacherman taped a documentary in Washington D.C. concerning the resignation of President Nixon.

"In the past, the responsibilities of the Station Manager have been undefined; they need to be clarified so that the station can operate more smoothly," Bacherman said.

Another consideration of the station now concerns moving WMUA to a larger and more central area. Right now the station is pressed for space and is seeking a new on-campus location.

Cosmonauts rehearse for summer docking

By GERARD LOUGHRAN

MOSCOW (UPI(- The Soviet Union sent two veteran cosmonauts into orbit Monday aboard the Soyuz 16 spaceship in a dress rehearsal for next July's docking with an American Apollo vehicle.

U.S. ground stations tracked the flight and American and Soviet space officials were in telephone contact about it.

Flight commander Anatoly Filipehenko said the space voyage would last several days and its main object was to test the docking gear.

He said the spaceship was identical to that to be used in July and would fly the same orbits, testing all procedures for the joint project.

"In principle, there may be discussions with Houston," Filipchenko, 46 and the father of two boys, said in an interview with Tass news agency before blast-off. But the discussions will be indirect because Soyuz does not carry the very High Frequency equipment needed to talk to the Houston space center from orbit.

Nine American tracking stations followed the flight. Soviet space officials kept their American counterparts informed of the progress of the mission and promised to give the National Aeronautics and Space Administration precise directions to track the Soyuz between its 41st and 56th orbits on Wednesday.

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Yale professor drowns in Leverett

LEVERETT — A Yale University professor and his 2-year-old daughter drowned here Sunday afternoon after falling through thin ice on a pond which had supported other skaters all afternoon.

The body of Yale English professor Thomas F. Weiskel, 29, was recovered about eleven yesterday morning by SCUBA divers from the UMass police dept., Captain Robert Joyce said. A search for the body had been suspended late Sunday night after authorities found the body of Weiskel's daughter, Shelburne, about 8:15 p.m., state police said.

Weiskel was the husband of Ms. Portia Weiskel, a member of the Montague Nuclear Concerns Group and a trustee of the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution.

Ms. Weiskel, whose parents live in Belmont and who attended Radcliffe College, has been a major spokesperson for opponents of a proposed $1.3 billion twin nuclear power plant that Northeast Utilities Service Co. of Hartford wants to build in Montague, one town west of here.

Weiskel and his daughter had been skating, according to police reports.

State police in Northampton, who coordinated the search for the two bodies, said a neighbor skating on the lake in the center of town sighted a sled floating on water about 200 yards from shore.

The neighbor notified police at 5:45 p.m. Sunday and authorities from the state police barracks, Leverett and Shutesbury arrived by 6. Underwater Recovery Teams from the UMass police dept. and Brattleboro were then asked to search for the father's body.

Weiskel was born in Hackensack, N.J., earned his B.A. at Amherst College in 1967 and his PhD. at Yale in 1970. He had taught at Yale since 1970, specializing in romantic literature.

Professor A. Dwight Culler, chairman of the Yale English Department said of Weiskel: "He was the kind of teacher who had a decisive impact on the lives of his students far beyond the subject matter he was teaching. I've had letters from students who took his course freshman year and went back year after year to consult and work with him."

His book, "The Romantic Sublime" has already been submitted for publication, according to Culler: "It's going to be one of the finest books to come from the Yale English Department," he said.

He has commuted three days a week from Leverett for classes, staying in New Haven at times, neighbors reported. The Weiskels, of whom Shelburne was a first child, live on Old Montague Road in the center of town. The road overlooks Leverett Pond, the scene of the drowning.

Memorial services will be Thursday morning at 10 at the Friends Meeting House on route 63 in Leverett. Burial will be private. Calling hours will be at the Douglass Funeral Home, 87 N. Pleasant St., Amherst.

The family requests that memorial gifts be made to Food for the Hungry at Yale University in care of Rev. William Sloan Coffin.

Police radio stolen at Grayson

By ROBERTA MARTONE
Staff Reporter

The UMass Department of Public Safety has requested the return of a portable radio stolen from Grayson dormitory, last Tuesday.

According to Captain Robert Joyce of the department, the radio, used by security guards in the dorms on campus, is worth about $1300.

"We aren't interested in prosecuting anyone, but we need the radio. Communication in the security field can be a life and death situation." said Joyce.

Joyce cited a similar incident that occurred at the Amherst Fire Department, at the beginning of the semester.

Saul Chafin, assistant director of the UMass Police Department, stressed the idea that these radios are used for the protection, welfare, and safety of the students and staff on campus.

Any information concerning the whereabouts of the radio would be appreciated by the department.

Collegian Staffers

If you never come to another Collegian meeting come to the staff meeting Thursday. This is your only chance to cast votes for editors who will serve for the next year.

7 p.m. CC 168-172

Tomorrow, a complete staff list will appear on page three. If your name is not on it, see your editor. Otherwise you may not be allowed to vote Thursday.

AGENDA:

1) election of new editors — nominations received Dec. 1 to be listed tomorrow. Floor nominations accepted.

2) Discussion of proposed new constitution — sets up Life-Style editor, gives managing editor autonomy from editor-in-chief who would be called "publishing board chairman." Proposed vote on constitution.

3) Analysis of PULSE survey

If you cannot make the meeting, absentee ballots for the editors' election are available from Jerry Lazar.

Staff Photo by Bob Gamache

A fallen tree is suspended by telephone wires on route 9 in Belchertown as a result of Sunday night's storm.

Town votes for elections in session

By JUDY BOUCHER
Staff Reporter

With the prime interest of students in mind the Amherst Board of Selectmen last night set the dates for next year's town elections.

Notices that are required by law to be published, filing dates for nomination papers, town caucus and the day of the election will all fall while Amherst College, Hampshire College and UMass students will be in Amherst.

The Board passed a policy statement in 1972 declaring that all election affairs will be held when all the colleges are in session.

At that time Eric Walgreen challenged the constitutionality of holding the town caucus during intersession when the majority of students were away and could not vote. Walgreen was running for Selectman and was defeated in the caucus.

The courts have ruled in favor of the town, but Walgreen has appealed the case to the Circuit Court of Appeals.

Town elections are non-partisan and officers to be elected are Town Meeting Members, Town Moderator, two Selectmen, two Jones Library Trustees and one Housing Authority member.

In order to register you have to be 19, a resident of Massachusetts and lived in Amherst for at least six months.

The last day to register before the election is March 19 and the election will be held on April 8.

In other action the Board granted one day liquor licenses to John Quincy Adams Middle House for December 6, John Kennedy Lower House for December 7, Calvin Coolidge Tower for December 6 and the Southwest Cultural and Program Committee for December 11.

In addition, Town Manager Allen Torrey reported to the Board that Mr. Gerald Grady, the University liaison person, has set up a meeting with the Director of the Institute for Man and His Environment for December 5. This was done at the Board's request so that various University skills and personnel could be utilized in reviewing a report on solid waste disposal.

Torrey also passed down an administrative order to all town Boards, commissions and Committee Chairmen concerning the availability of public records, assuring that all town employees comply with a new law which took effect on July 1.

This law, Chapter 1050, defines a public record and set down specific rules concerning their availability.

A "reasonable fee" and a "search fee" were established. The first copy of a public record is .50 and a certified copy will be $1.00. A charge of $5.00 will be levied for each search hour spent locating a public record.

The law is basically a further extension of the Open Meeting Law guaranteeing to the public the right of access to records and documents of State and Local government.

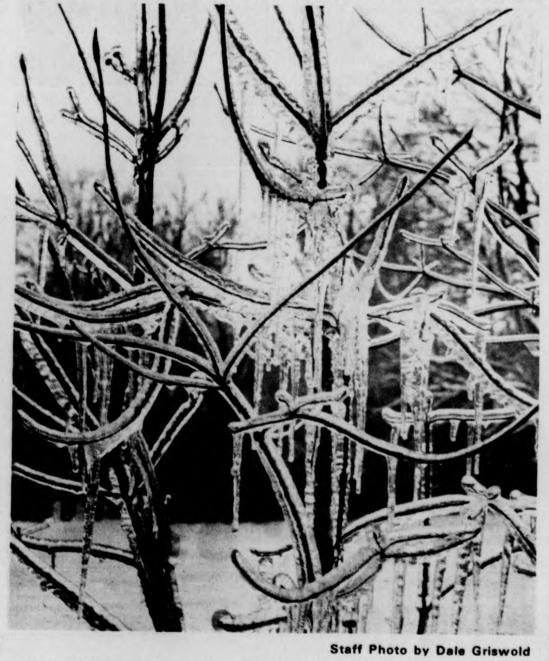

Staff Photo by Dale Griswold

Soon winter's icy grip will reach out and touch us all.

TODAY'S STAFF

Mary Vorderer
Issue Editor

Bob Gamache
Bob Norcott
Dale Griswold
Fran Glavin
Photo

Tom Crowley
Sports

Glenn Poster
Ad Layout

Bill Parent
Editorial Layout

The **Collegian** is a school. Participation for the purpose of learning all aspects of newspapering is open to all readers, although primarily for students. Visitors are always welcome to our offices: 2nd floor, UMass student union.

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Sirica reaffirms Christmas deadline

Ehrlichman asks trial delay until Nixon fit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defendant John D. Ehrlichman asked yesterday that the Watergate cover-up trial be suspended over the Christmas holidays until Richard M. Nixon is well enough to testify. But Judge John J. Sirica declared, "We're going to finish this case by Christmas."

Sirica earlier promised to hear arguments on the question tomorrow, but at the end of the long day, the 44th of the trial, he announced his intention to finish by Christmas.

Ehrlichman's lawyer, Willaim S. Frates, said it was a "common sense" proposal to recess the trial and let the jury go home until Nixon is well enough to give testimony for the defense.

Three court-appointed doctors who examined Nixon at his San Clemente, Calif., home reported on Friday that he is too ill to come to Washington to testify and that he would not even be able to give a deposition until Jan. 6.

Ehrlichman has not yet taken the stand in his own defense.

Former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman acknowledged under cross examination Monday by Assistant Watergate Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste, that he had not told the federal grand jury about the White House taping system.

"I was under orders of the President of the United States that it not be disclosed," Haldeman said. "It was not a matter of my hopes; it was my instructions."

Ben-Veniste said that Haldeman no longer was a presidential assistant on May 5, 1973, when he withheld the information from the grand jury.

"I was not employed by the President," Haleman said, "but I still considered myself subject to the orders given to me during the term of my service to the President."

Haldeman testified he had "no recollection" of telling his former aide Gordon C. Strachan after the break-in to make sure their files were clean of any material relating to the Watergate burglary. Haldeman also testified that he believed he did not learn of the destruction of any documents until Strachan testified about having done so at the Senate Watergate hearings in the summer of 1973.

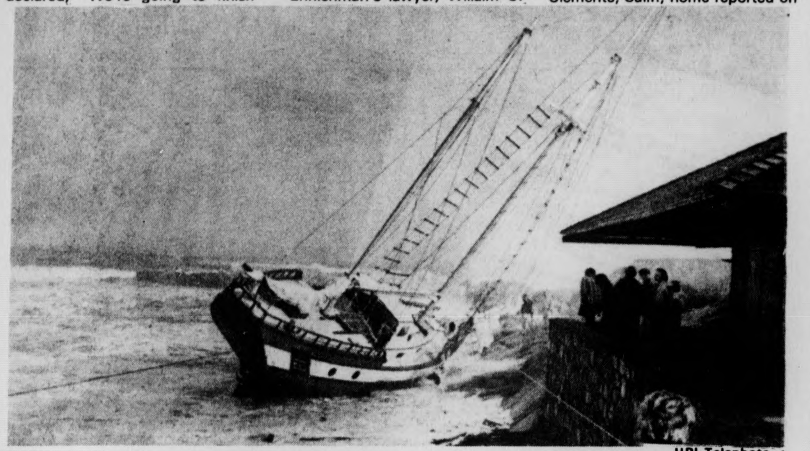

UPI Telephoto

Local residents in the Massachusetts community of Cohasset view the 45-foot ketch Badu that was blown ashore by 50-mile per hour winds yesterday.

Weather slows voting on coal miners' pact

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) - Striking coal miners cast secret-ballots yesterday in historic United Mine Wrokers contract vote slowed by a severe snowstorm in the eastern coal fields.

First early returns from five locals in Pennsylvania and West Virginia showed a slim 587-542 margin in favor of the new three-year agreement, providing a 64 per cent increase in wages and fringe benefits.

It was the first time in the history of the UMW the membership vvted on a contract. In the past, the union's leaders made the decision.

Many members of locals reporting early failed to cast vote due in part to the worst snow storm in seven years in the eastern coal fields Sunday. An additional 6 to 12 inches was forecast by nightfall Monday.

Because of the bad weather, UMW president Arnold Miller extended the voting through 8 p.m. EST tomorrow.

"We want to maximize rank and file participation in this, the union's first, ratification vote by allowing every member the opportunity to exercise his democratic option," Miller said.

About half of the 120,000 coal miners, on strike since Nov. 12, live in areas affected by the heavy snow.

More than 600 miners failed to vote in four Pennsylvania locals reporting total returns of 514-512 for acceptance.

Sugar price increases lead climb in family grocery bill

By The Associated Press

Sugar price boosts of more than 50 per cent in a month pushed up the family grocery bill in November, offsetting declines in meat and eggs, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The increases came amid new government hearings into soaring profits for sugar refiners whose earnings have been boosted by the growing worldwide demand for the sweetener.

Amstar Corp., the nation's largest cane sugar refiner, announced Monday its first reduction in the wholesale price in more than a year and a half. The company cut the wholesale price of grocery sugar by $5.20 per 100 pounds to about $3.47 per five-pound bag.

Because sugar now on grocery shelves was processed several months ago and does not reflect recent wholesale boosts, the $3.47 wholesale price is actually lower than the retail price in most areas.

Supermarkets have urged customers not to buy sugar and some stores are limiting purchases. Many people already are boycotting sugar.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the prices on March 1, 1973 at a supermarket in each of 13 cities and has rechecked at the start of every month.

The latest check showed sugar increased in every city except Dallas, where the specified five-pound size was unavailable at the supermarket used for the survey. The monthly increases ranged from 21 per cent in Chicago, where the price went from $2.39 to $2.89, to 55 per cent in Miami, where the cost jumped from $2.13 to $3.31.

Because of sugar, the total marketbasket bill also jumped sharply in every city except Dallas, rising an average of 6 per cent during November. If sugar was removed from the total, however, the average increase was only seven-tenths of a per cent and the bill in 6 of the 12 cities declined.

A comparison of current prices with those at the start of the year showed the marketbasket bill up an average of 20 per cent, with sugar contributing a disproportionately large share of the increase.

Most authorities say food prices over-all will rise in the beginning of next year, partly because of smaller-than-expected crops this year and partly because farmers, who claim they are losing money, are cutting back production.

David Stroud, president of the National Livestock and Meat Board, said in Columbus, Ohio, on Monday that meat prices will go up next year.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, all-beef frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, Atlanta, Ga., Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

→ TONIGHT ←

JOHN MORGAN

THE PUB

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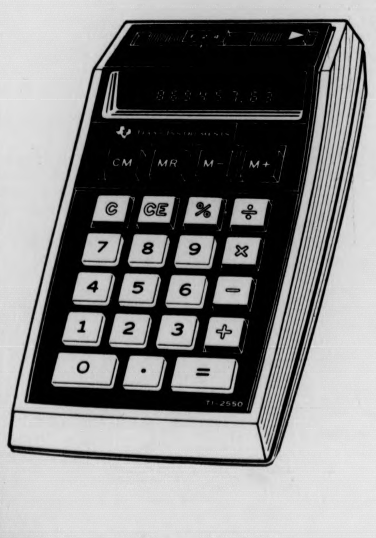

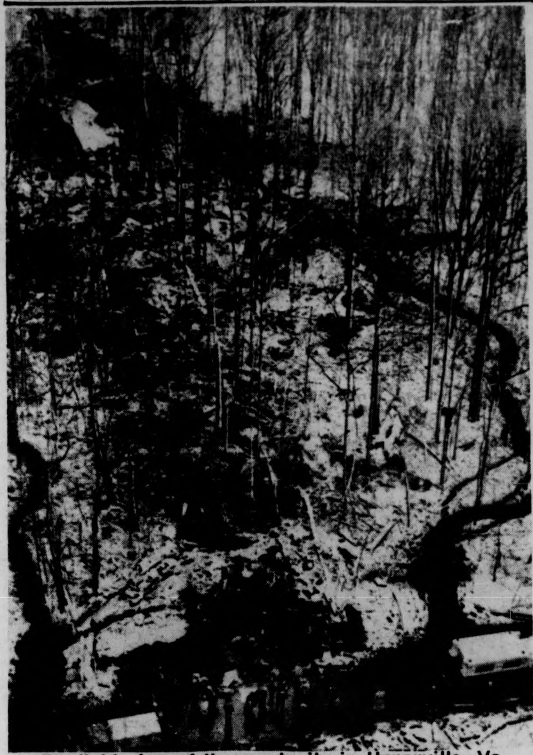

UPI Telephoto

Daylight view of the crash site in Upperville, Va., where 92 people died in a plane crash Sunday. The impact point is at the bottom, while part of the fuselage can be seen at th͏e upper left.

Investigators find flight recorders at crash site

UPPERVILLE, Va. (UPI) - Investigators digging through snow-covered wreckage yesterday found two flight recorders they hope will give clues to what caused a Trans World Airlines jet to crash near here Sunday, killing all 92 persons aboard.

The recorders were found as search teams continued removal of fragmented bodies from the crash site on Mt. Weather, about a mile from a tightly secured facility where government officials would take refuge in time of nuclear attack.

At last report, about 85 bodies had been taken to a makeshift morgue in the little town of Bluemont following resumption of the search at 6:30 a.m. The operations had been suspended at 8:30 Sunday night as an electrical storm passed through the area, followed by two to three inches of snow.

"Hopefully we'll get all the bodies recovered today although the snow has hampered the recovery operation," said Thomas Kunkel, a special FBI agent coordinating the search. "It's very difficult. We are finding bodies today that we overlooked yesterday."

It was the worst air disaster in the United States this year.

The Boeing 727, on an inaugural flight from Indianapolis to Washington by way of Columbus, Ohio, slammed into the mountain on a landing approach to Dulles International Airport where it had been diverted because of severe winds and heavy rains which had closed Washington's National Airport.

Federal investigators said they had found no probable cause for the crash, which occurred about 20 miles from the main runway at Dulles. But Bill Weston of the National Transportation Safety Board told reporters that both the plane's flight recorders were found intact.

Ford airs arms pact at news conference

cont. from p. 1

Ford recalled that he had recommended a 31-point program Oct. 8 to deal with inflation, recession and shortages of energy resources. But he complained much of the program still waited congressional action and said:

"Times are nowhere near desperate to paraphrase President Franklin D. Roosevelt's great rallying cry that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself. Still it is a good thing to remember.

"But I do want to say to my fellow countrymen that our greatest danger today is to fall victim to the more exaggerated alarms that are being generated about the underlying health and strength of our economy.

We are going to take some lumps and bumps, but with the help of Congress and the American people we are perfectly able to cope with our present and forseeable economic problems."

"But action is more helpful than criticism at this stage and every week the Congress delays makes the prospects a little bleaker."

The government, in its most recent reports, said unemployment stood at 6 per cent, inflation had increased 12 per cent during the first 9 months of this year, that the Gross National Product had declined three consecutive quarters, and that industrial production continued to lag.

In his statement, Ford said inflation, recession and the energy situation pose "three serious challenges" to the nation. He called inflation "a deadly long range enemy that cannot be ignored," and said recession is a serious threat that already has hurt many citizens and alarms many more."

He said "hopefully it is a shorter range evil but neither can it be ignored, nor will it be."

As for the fuel situation, he said: "assuring adequate energy will require the best efforts of all Americans to overcome.

Vermont faculty union struggle erupts as cutbacks expected

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — A union organizing fight, with possibilities of large scale faculty dismissals in the background, has erupted at the University of Vermont.

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) had been circulating representation petitions since last spring, with little successs, but the university's financial crisis has drastically increased the chances of the faculty voting for collective bargaining.

"In the last two or three weeks, the situation has changed entirely," chemistry Prof. John Kice said yesterday.

"Faculty members feel very, very insecure. We now think they will vote for collective bargaining."

The cause of the insecurity is a meeting of the board of trustees set for Dec. 6 and 7 at which decisions on how to reduce next year's budget by $1.2 million will be made. Everyone agrees that most of the savings will be made by reductions in personnel.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP), headed by Kice, decided last week to enter the contest, and is now also seeking to represent the faculty.

Both faculty groups have gone to the National Labor Relations Board as part of the fight to win recognition.

The eventual election, which both sides expect, is not expected to come until next spring at the earliest. NLRB rules allow a union to ask for an election when it has signed up 30 per cent of the employes, but in practice unions usually wait until they have majority support.

With rumors flying around campus about who will be laid off, the announcement that a new position of executive assistant vice president was being created angered some faculty.

"We're told the president needs the person," said English Prof. Signey Poger, who heads the AFT organizing drive. "We need some of the people they're going to let go."

Poger said his union would seek to have cutbacks in the administration made when cutbacks in faculty hiring were ordered.

No one knows what criteria the trustees will use when they decide who to dismiss. "There are a great many rumors of people whose tenure may be broken," Poger said.

"The administration has hedged on the question of tenure," Kice said. Some faculty members fear that "people who in one way or another have irritated the administration" will be fired, he said.

University regulations, which the trustees can change, make it difficult to dismiss tenured professors unless whole programs are dropped. The dropping of some programs is considered possible.

The first complaint to the NLRB, filed by the AFT in May, was dismissed recently. It concerned a decision to allow the AAUP to hold meetings on campus while the AFT could not, but the real purpose was to secure a decision that the NLRB had jurisdiction.

Similarly, Kice said his organization's complaints would probably be dropped after it was included in all discussions between the administration and the AFT.

nation and world

House elects leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reflecting last month's election trends, House Democrats and Republicans yesterday rejected conservative contenders and instead chose moderate to liberal leaders to head their party policy councils next year.

Rep. Philip Burton, currently chairman of the moderate-liberal Democratic Study Group, beat fellow Californian B.F. Sisk, 162 to 111, for the chairmanship of the Democratic Caucus, the party's policy-making organization for all House Democrats.

On the Republican side, Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois turned back 85 to 52 a challenge from Rep. Charles Wiggins of California for leadership of the GOP Conference, the Republican policy-making organization.

The actual administrative leadership of the party organizations in the House was unchanged, except for the filling of a vacancy, since Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma, Democratic Leader Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill of Massachusetts and Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona all were unopposed for re-election.

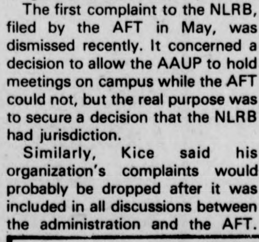

Boston troopers go

BOSTON (AP) — State police confirmed yesterday that 300 troopers are being phased out of duty in South Boston, where they were deployed Oct. 10 at the request of Gov. Francis W. Sargent to enforce desegregation of the schools.

State police Capt. James Oteri said Boston police are taking over the assignment at South Boston High School and its two annexes-the L Street and the Hart-Dean.

By yesterday, the state police contingent at the three schools had shrunk to 120.

Israeli power noted

By United Press International

Israeli President Ephraim Katzir said yesterday he told visiting American and European science writers that Israel's nuclear potential should be a subject of concern for the world. But he said Israel would not be the first to bring atomic weapons to the Middle East.

Reacting to an account published by the newspaper Ma'ariv of Katzir's remarks Sunday, the president's office in Jerusalem said he had been referring "to the general potential in Israel of scientists and general scientific technological experience that objectively could be implemented if Israel so desired."

WMUA

8:30 a.m. — HIGHTIDES — Listen to what the heavens have in store for you.

8 p.m. — STRAIGHT NO-CHASER — Variety of something for everyone.

9 p.m. — NATIONAL LAMPOON RADIO HOUR — More nonesense to laugh at.

91.1 FM

THE NEW PUFFTON VILLAGE

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

549-0145

FREE BUS SERVICE

SOP discusses bond holders in housing issue

cont. from p. 1

investigation of residential life. It concludes there are serious inadequacies in the present policies regarding student housing.

The investigation charges that the primary reason for the "exorbitant" costs of living on campus was "a financing arrangement which amounts to nothing but an elaborate tax-shelter for a small number of super-wealthy individuals and interests."

The S.O.P. says that substantial portion of the rent paid by each student each month goes into the pockets of the top 1 per cent of the nation's wealth-holders. These individuals hold tax-free bonds received in return for making idle monies in their possession available to the state for construction of the dorms.

"These individuals will receive a return of over two times their original investment, entirely tax-free, not counting the return on their reinvestment of all this student money," the report states.

The S.O.P. is also charging the university has been aware that the mandatory residence requirement is illegal since 1970. Also, Michael West, assistant dean of students admitted its illegality at hearings devoted specifically to the constitutionality of the requirement last month.

Both the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, Robert Gage and the Director of Residential Life, Ken Dean, have suggested that student self-governance was precluded by the terms of Chapter 75 of the General Laws of Massachusetts, which established the university.

"However, other than this conclusory assertion that self-governance is illegal, the university did not credibly support this proposiition with specifics," the S.O.P. charges.

As a matter of fact, the opposite appears to be true. While placing ultimate responsibility over trust fund operations with the Board of Trustees, Chapter 75 specifically authorizes them to designate students to receive and disburse funds, according to an investigation conducted by the S.O.P. Moreover, delegation of decision-making authority is nowhere precluded, they say.

Also, Massachusetts federal court interpretations of statutes which are similar to Chapter 75 support the legality of student self-governance, and even suggest that it may be illegal for the Trustees to interfere with student decisions relating to student life.

So the report says, "quite the opposite of the view presented by administrators, the university may presently be operating outside the bounds of the law, by not *insuring* student self-governance."

In addition they say one major cause of present high rents is the Commonwealth of Massachusetts' lack of support for even the maintenance of the residential life system. The mechanism designed to finance construction of dorms is also used to finance their entire operation, they charge. This is termed "self-liquidation", meaning that students pay the whole bill.

"And once the bill is paid, the buildings become the property of the state, and in several cases have been converted to use as academic or administrative buildings, rather than as residence halls," the report charges.

Finally, the report concludes that there is no justification for the creation of the type of residential environment which exists on campus.

"Acknowledging the university's obligation to insure the existence of adequate housing for its students, the question arises why penitentiary-style barracks were created, fostering crowded conditions, lack of privacy, and a generally poor quality of life by all accounts.

"The only answer to this question is one rooted in outdated *in loco parentis* rationales regarding the need for close administrative supervision of students, forced separation of the sexes, and atomization of the student community, rationales to which even the university administration no longer subscribes.

Ford terms arms accord "a real breakthrough"

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Monday night his strategic arms accord with the Soviet Union would allow the two super-powers arsenals of 2,400 nuclear missiles and bombers apiece, and called it "a real breakthrough."

Ford said the agreement, still subject to more detailed negotiations to "convert this agreed framework into a comprehensive accord," would allow the United States and the Soviet Union to put multiple warheads on 1,320 of the missiles in each nation's quota. The agreement would run from 1975 to 1985.

The President announced details of the terms arranged last week at his Vladivostok conference with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, and told a news conference the agreement is a sound one that will gain support of the American people.

"This does not permit an agreed buildup, it puts a cap on future buildups," Ford said, "and it actually reduces a part of the buildup at the present time."

However, Ford said he intends to push U.S. strength up to the levels contemplated by the agreement, which covers intercontinental ballistic missiles, submarine-launched missiles, and long-range bombers.

"I intend to stay below that ceiling, that's the agreement," he said. "But we do have an obligation to stay up to that ceiling."

The President said his defense budgets will be designed to keep U.S. strategic forces at or aimed at that ceiling. He also said his administration may, if it deems necessary, act within the accord to increase the explosive power each U.S. missile could deliver against an enemy.

Ford insisted the agreement would limit, not re-open, the arms race, despite the contention of congressional critics that the terms would open the way to a new round of weapons-building on both sides.

Ford also said the Vladivostok agreement does not affect the U.S. system of bases overseas, including carriers.

Also, there is no limitation on the development of weapons programs already being planned or constructed. This applies particularly to the new B-1 bomber and the Trident nuclear submarine.

The President said these new programs, plus the encroachment of inflation probably will drive up U.S. defense costs in spite of the agreement.

A questioner asked whether if the cost range of reaching the ceiling would be about $18 billion. "It's in that ballpark," Ford answered.

One leading critic, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said in advance of the President's news conference that he found the MIRV figure astonishingly high.

Jackson has been calling for a mutual phased reduction of strategic arms and said the accord "will make possible the addition of thousands of nuclear warheads."

Ford is bound to run into strong opposition in the Senate to the ambiguity over verification of the agreement. The Senate must confirm any treaty ratifying the agreement.

Asked if the ceilings would eventually produce a financial savings, Ford responded sharply, "very definitely."

Otherwise, he said, there would have been a continued arms race. This would have required the United States to "substantially increase" its weapons expenditures. "Mr. Brezhnev and I agreed that we first had to cap the arms race...we've done that."

Ford also said his negotiations with Brezhnev included discussion of the Middle East situation. He said he and the Soviet leader discovered their differences on the Middle East are not so major as they might appear.

He said they agreed it is important for negotiations between Israel and Arab states to continue.

"We also agreed that at a certain point, a Geneva conference might be the final answer," Ford said. But he said that for the present, he and Brezhnev support "our step by step approach" of continued negotiating efforts.

On the strategic arms accord, Ford said the Vladivostok negotiations were "a long step forward toward peace, on a basis of equality, the only basis on which agreement was possible."

Dorm reps listed for hunger fund drive

Dormitory Representatives
for Collegian
Fund Drive

NAME	DORM
Kathy Horan	Brooks
Tony Battista	Greek Areas
John Bock	Baker
Ben Caswell	Bret
Dave Ostrander	Brown
Brad Smith	Butterfield
Michael Massi	Cance
Mimmi Michaelson	Chadbourne
Cathy Kozell	Cashin
Chris Dillard	Coolidge
Hal Schatzoff	Crabtree
P. J. Prokop	Crampton
Lloyd Adalist	Dickinson
Sandy Carlin	Emerson
Carol Desousa	Gorman
Dick Leonard	Greenough
Judy Rice	Johnson
Steve Tetreault	JQA
Ed McQuaid	Kennedy
Linda Brower	Knowlton
Larry Geller	Moore
Jim Paulin	Pierpont
Joe Martins	Patterson
Jann Adler	Thoreau
Paul Bradley	Washington
Jeff Briggs	Webster
Jim Gibbons	Wheeler
Donna Fusco	Van Meter

Representatives are still needed for those dorms not listed -- contact Mike Kneeland at the Collegian to volunteer.

Mortar Board movie today

The Who - What - Where - When - Why and How of Mortar Board, the national senior women's honor society, will be described on film during continuous showings in the Campus Center Concourse, Dec. 4-5-6, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Showings have been arranged by the local chapter, under direction of Barbara Hansen, president.

The purpose of the showings is to recruit the juniors who will be the Class of '76 of Mortar Board. Current members will be on hand at a Concourse booth to explain responsibilities of membership.

Mortar Board was founded in 1918 as the first and only national honor society for women in the United States. The UMass chapter was chartered in 1955. Total membership nationally is 59,000.

Membership is based on scholarship, leadership and service. A minimum number of members may be inducted annually from each campus chapter. Members must be elected from the top 35 per cent of their class in scholarship and must meet a minimum scholastic average of 3.2.

"We are looking for the best all-around juniors on campus to carry on our slogan, 'To be honored, and to pass it on'," Ms. Hansen says.

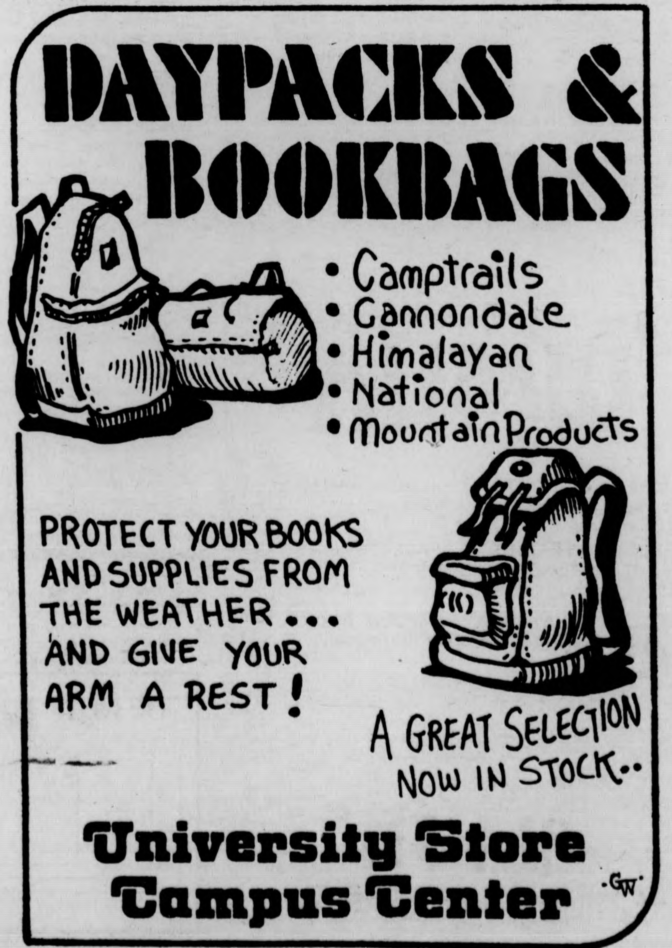
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PROTECT YOUR BOOKS AND SUPPLIES FROM THE WEATHER... AND GIVE YOUR ARM A REST!
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Public bathing in Campus Center?!

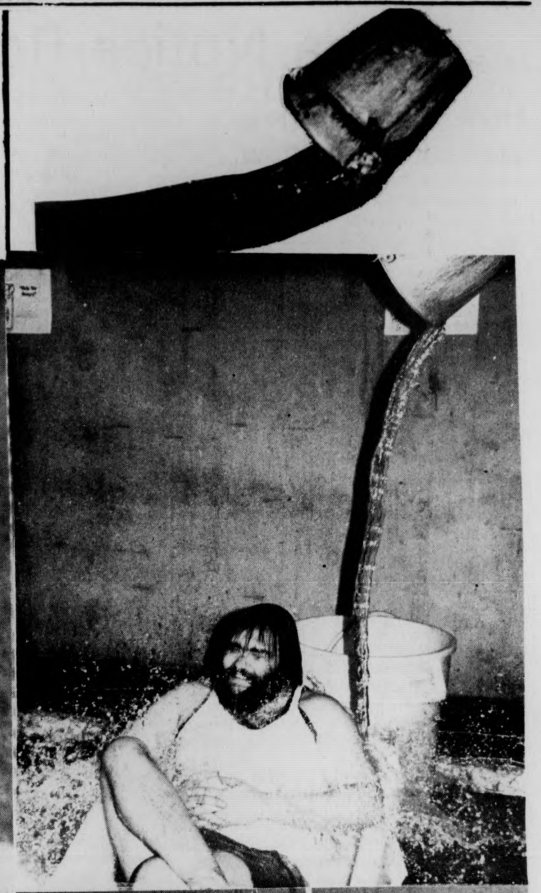

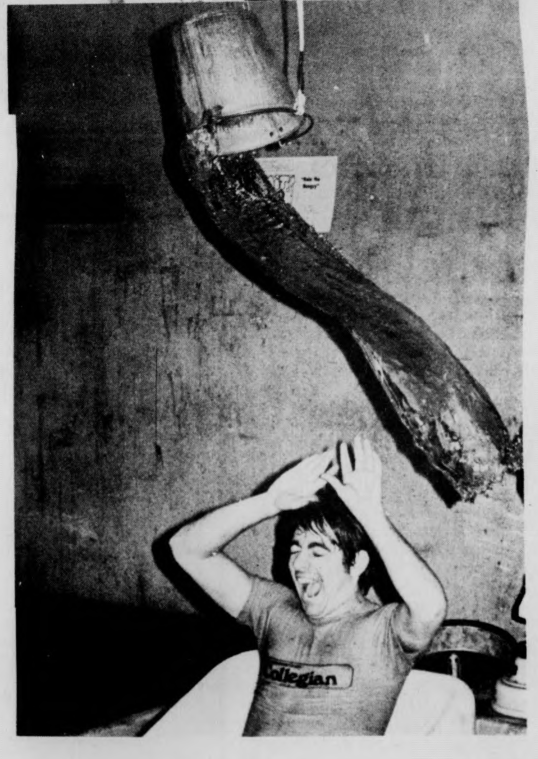

Staff Photos by Bob Gamache and Bob Norcott

They're all wet. Getting the dunk from top to bottom (left to right) are Steve Tripoli, Dean Tucker, Zamir Nestelbaum and Jerry Lazar.

UNITY THROUGH DIVERSITY

All races, cultures, religions, ideologies,
sexualities, ages, nationalities, etc.
This is for everyone!
Friday December 6,
7:00 p.m.
Newman
Center.

Universal Participation:
Come dressed in an
ethnic attire.
Set up a
display.

Intercultural Program:
Share your culture
by music,
dance, film,
poetry,
etc.

Admission:
Bring a dish from
an ethnic background.

Do you sing? Do you dance? Do you do poetry?
Do you have something to offer to this affair?
Call 546-4538 256-0378 546-4543

AN INTERCULTURAL AFFAIR

Plan Your Holiday Parties Early at

The Rusty Scupper

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E. J. CALLAHAN or
KEN HAWKINS
256-8551

Area Notice Roundup

Hampshire College sponsors craft show

Hampshire College invites you to submit work for this third annual craft show. All craftsmen and artists are invited to bring their work during the week of December 2nd through December 6th, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. to the Gallery, in the Library Building.

We assume all responsibility of sales and receive 15 per cent commission. All work submitted will be fully covered with Insurance. We also reserve the right to reject any items not acceptable for the show. For further information contact Bobbi Miles, Gallery Coordinator, 542-4833.

Public skating at Orr Rink

Amidst the discussion of a new skating rink in Amherst, the Amherst College Orr rink is still going strong. Numerous clubs in addition to the University and College teams will be utilizing the facility again this winter.

The public skating hours can be obtained by calling 549-6430. Admission rates this year are 50 cents for children through high school and 75 cents for adults.

Students to examine health services budget

Students will begin a thorough examination of the University Health Services budget in December, according to members of the Student Health Advisory Board.

The Board evaluates the budget annually, and is currently accepting any students who want to participate.

The Board will meet this Thursday and will also discuss the current grievance mechanism for student complaints.

The Board is open to all students who have paid the mandatory health fee. The meeting will be in Room 917 of the Campus Center beginning at 4:30 p.m.

AHEA membership drive

Membership drive of the American Home Economics Association (AHEA) is presently taking place in Skinner Hall and will continue thru December 6.

The AHEA is a professional organization for all persons with declared Home Economics majors. Included in the student membership fee of $5.00 is the Home Economics Journal which is issued monthly.

Invitational coffee hours within the department and a career day with successful home economics graduates are a couple of the projects planned for the Spring semester.

Mrs. Jo Ann Pullen will be the faculty advisor for this RSO group.

People with any questions or ideas may contact Ms. Dianne Snow at 253-9745.

Head of Residence applications available

Information and applications for Head of Residence positions for the 1975-76 academic year are available in the Office of Residential Life, 223 Hills North.

Head of Residence positions are full-time, live-in professional appointments for 42 weeks from approximately mid-August to mid-June at a starting salary of $5,670. Duties include counseling, program development, administration, group work.

The deadline for applications is March 7, 1975. The Office of Residential Life is an Affirmative Action-Equal Opportunity Employer.

RSO public relations assistance available

Spring Semester Public Relations Assistance applications are now available to all interested RSO groups. Groups who need help in informing the public of any aspect of their organization should drop by the Student Senate Communications Committee office located in Room 415 of the Student Union and apply early.

Alternative Career Conference con't.

The last of a series of Alternative Career Conferences will take place on Orchard Hill Residential College this week. On Wednesday Dean Marcus from the School of Engineering will speak on alternatives within his field on both a national and international scale. Thrusday Gerald Zeisel from the School of Business Administration will speak on alternative career opportunities in the field of Accounting. Both forums will be held in Field 434 at 8 p.m. Gerald Zeisel was originally scheduled for today. Please note the change in date.

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MASTERCHARGE BANK AMERICARD
AMERICAN EXPRESS

Balanced transit crucial

HOUSTON (UPI) — A balanced transportation system is a crucial, priority for a mobile society, Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., told officials of the nations' cities Monday.

"Not since the 1920s when we became aware of the need for interstate highways and good city streets has this nation confronted such a compelling need for improved mobility," Bentsen said.

"Transportation has become one of the major issues of the 70s, as more and more of us are forced to ask serious questions about how often we travel, what type of transportation will be available and how we will get to work.

"Americans deserve balanced transportation as a national priority."

Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Transportation Subcommittee, made the remarks before the 50th annual convention of the National League of Cities.

The Urban Public Transportation Act of 1974 signed by President Ford last month, he said, offered some long range solutions to the problems facing urban areas.

He said when the bill is implemented — through distribution of $11.8 billion — balance will be achieved by blending all modes of transportation with local government deciding which form best suits its needs.

"When we talk about programs of this magnitude, we tend to think of them in terms of billions of dollars when we should be thinking in terms of people," he said. "This is a common feeling in Washington."

Bentsen said he was undecided about seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

FLASH!! Now open each Wed. evening till 8:00 p.m.

Christmas Book Fair

University Store
Campus Center

Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:00
Sat. 11:00-3:00

FLASH!! Now open each Wed. evening till 8:00 p.m.

BNS on the scene: Boston revisited

Boston vs Springfield school desegregation

Note:

Despite the fact that our major newspaper feels that the situation in Boston has come to an end, we know different. We know that the busses transporting black students to South Boston high is still being stoned, students are still being harassed. Tension still reigns supreme in the public school system. Students and teachers complain that the atmosphere is not conducive for studying. All day the agents of oppression can be seen patrolling the corridors or outside the building.

The school committee members and local politicians are now focusing their attention on how to implement Phase two of the desegregation process without bringing the walls of the city down on themselves. The agreement for reduce coverage by the news media removes them enough from public view to wrestle with the problem.

Certain active groups such as the National Mobilization Against Racism have continued the job of keeping the issue alive. Last November 30th, a preliminary rally was held in Boston to draw attention to the large National March and Rally Against Racism, to be held Saturday, December 14th at the Boston Commons. It is intended that this march will show that the vast majority of people stand on the side of human rights and justice and oppose mob violence against all school children."

Today the Black News Service begins part one of a two part series "Boston Revisited."

By Black News Service

The struggle, by Black people, for the right to equal and quality education has been a long, difficult fight. Since the U.S. Supreme Court struck down school desegregation in 1954, local policemen, state guardsmen, and federal troops have had to intervene frequently in situations concerning court ordered integration and 'busing'.

Thru all the brutal, racist practices perpetuated in the south, many people failed to see that segregation prevails in practically every school in northern cities. The repulsive chants of 'nigger, nigger, nigger' were not only heard in Little Rock in 1957, Oxford, Mississippi in 1962, Birmingham in 1963, Selma in 1965, but more recently, these racist slurs have been resounded in northern cities such as Pontiac, Michigan in 1971, Brooklyn, N.Y. in 1973, and, the most recent outburst of this pandemic syndrome, in Boston - 1974.

Considering all the instances of resistance to the implementation of forced integration, many often wonder why this was not the case in the recent desegregation of schools in Springfield, Mass. There has been many conflicting reasons as to why this phenomena did not occur in this moderate size New England city. Let us consider a comparison between Springfield. and the most recent incident of violence in Boston, Massachusetts.

The peaceful desegragation in schools of Springfield, Mass. compared to the disturbance and violence during the attempted desegregation of schools in Boston, Mass. can be attributed to the basic differences in the number and age of the children who were affected by this change, as well as the district and unique composition of the two cities themselves.

In Springfield the only schools which were involved in the forced court order were 20 elementary schools consisting of a total of 6,500 students. Junior High schools in Springfield were integrated prior to the court ordered busing referendum. This process was completed by the closing of Buckingham Junior High School in Winchester Square in 1968.

The high schools which exist in Springfield have been integrated since they opened. This is primarily due to the specialized courses which are found in centrally-located buildings in each school. For instance, if a student knows by the time he reaches senior high school that he will be seeking further education once he had completed that phase of school, he can enroll in one of the high schools in Springfield which offers a pre-college curriculum — or one that gives preparation for the mandatory college board examinations. On the other hand, if a student feels he will be pursuing a business career, or interested in learning a particular skill or trade, he would enroll in the appropriate school specifically designated for this purpose. Other students have the option of attending parochial schools which offer a diverse curriculum.

Boston, which experienced utter chaos and turmoil with the implementation of busing, was forced to integrate not only elementary schools, but all grade levels, including junior and senior high schools which consisted of a total of 200 different schools, and 18,000 students. Before 1971, school officials and committee members opposed any end to the policy of open enrollment of high schools in Boston because it would interfere with white transfer students from Black schools. On June 29, 1971, a member of the Boston school committe, Joseph Lee, described any limit to open enrollment as "imprisoning white kids in Negro schools." Since then, Boston has had in effect, a Controlled Transfer Policy. The Policy does not allow the free choice in attending any high school as in the case of Springfield, but a policy that has in fact reinforced segregation in the schools.

The basis for this policy is the Feider Pattern system, which has been used by the Boston School Committee to increase segregation by manipulating school capacities and attendance zone lines. An article published in *Struggle* , a community based periodical, discussed a clear example of the conscious segregation by the Feider Pattern in the manipulation of certain schools in the Black community.

Staff Photo by BNS

It stated that, "Girls High (Roxbury High), English High, and Jerimiah E. Burk High Schools are predominately Black schools. Assigned to these schools in 1970-71 were eight junior high schools, five predominately Black, and three predominately white. The School Committee in the second year, 1971-72, gave the three predominately white junior high schools the right to transfer to mostly white schools such as South Boston High. In place of the three white junior high schools, the school committee placed three predominately Black schools. They did this with the conscious plan of allowing white students to leave mostly Black schools, thereby increasing segregation.

So as we see, the Boston School Committee has had a history of racist policies relating to the education of minority children. There has been and continues to be a deliberate effort on their part to keep Boston schools segregated, and the number of permanent black teachers at a minimum. This is evident in the manipulation of the Feider Pattern system of transferring students from junior to senior high school, as well as hiring, assignment, and reassignment practices towards black teachers. These racist and attitudes are not only instilled by the school committee of Boston, but local politions such as Luoise Hicks, Kevin White, who claimed that the situation was interfering with his possible VP nomination - have been accused of perpetuating and encouraging the racist attitude of the white community. The most prestigeous Democratic politician in the country, Senator Edward Kennedy, told reporters that the white racists "feel strongly about these issues; they are entitled to their views."

The population of Boston is a more politically active than that of Springfield. There has been far more pressure from the Blacks of Boston, including outright challenge of the Racial Imbalance Act. The Black community of Boston has been aware of the Racial Imablance Act since it was incepted in 1964. Some community based organizations such as Freedom House which is located in Roxbury, have been holding classes and disseminating pamphlets and other informative materials concerning the Racial Imbalance Act long before the order actually went into effect.

Such community organizations and various individuals have aided the Bostonians in recognizing innate racist overtones which the act itself perpetrates. For example the act allows a school to remain all white, but makes it illegal for a school to remain all black.

Differences in the age of the children in the two cities accounts for some of the reaction to the busing order. Elementary school children generally are considered virtually incapable of great or organized violence because of their tender years. Older children are capable of inflicting great harm on property and on fellow human beings.

In Springfield, with elementary youngsters, who are less inclined to challenge the established order of parents, teachers, policemen and others, success was reasonably assured. High school aged children (as in Boston) are more aware of the existence of different issues. Parents, teachers, politicians and other authority figures have a greater influence on their actions. Parental resistance and violent reaction to busing in Boston detrimentally influenced the attitudes of the pupils.

In addition to the variation in the age, number, and awareness of the students affected by the busing plan in Boston and Springfield and the cooperation or lack of cooperation of school department, public officials, and parents, the most important difference in the reactions of the two cities to desegregation of schools stems directly from the unique and distinct differences in the general residential makeup of the two cities themselves.

Boston is a city divided into many sub-areas which are each occupied by a different ethnic group. Hyde Park, Dorchester, Roxbury, Mattapan, Columbia Point, South Boston, are only a few of the many sub-areas which have distinct ethnic make-ups. 'South Boston', occupied by low-income Irish families, is where the initial disturbance related to forced court ordered desegregation took place.

Springfield, Mass. does not have similar neighborhoods with such strictly defined boundaries. In Springfield, there is a general area where you may find a predominate community of Blacks (as in any city). But even in these predominantly Black populated areas, you can find poor white family residents. So essentially the residential pattern in Springfield, Massachusetts is a more integrated one — a situation which exist throughout the city. Boston's Black populated districts (i.e. Roxbury, Dorchester, etc.) are distinctly and exclusively Black.

Boston English plagued by many changes

By BLACK NEWS SERVICE

After long months of disruptions, demonstrations, and boycotts, the controversy over school bussing has been slowly removed from public focus. For the moment the boycotts and demonstrations which left Boston in a state of combat has subsided. But underneath all the controversy is something that hasn't been laid to rest, the effect of the school bussing conflict on the participants.

Boston English High School is a unique high school. It has the distinction of being the oldest public high school in America. Next to Boston Latin, it has graduated more men who continued and completed their education at Harvard University than any other high school. Within the last ten years, Boston English has gone through a great many changes. Located within one of the oldest sections of the city—Roxbury—it was at first comprised of a predominantly white male population, reversing slowly to a predominantly black male population, a typical pattern for most urban high schools.

A second change occurred when the Supreme Court ordered all of Boston high schools with men only to admit women. Over the months all of the changes, plus desegregation and bussing have affected the operating pattern of Boston English. In a recent Black News Service interview George Johnson, vice principal of the school, said, "actions of the school committee and the whole issue of bussing has lowered the morale of the student body." Johnson went on to say, "If it weren't for the state supreme court, which saved Boston English from being swindled out of a brand new high school, morale would be even lower."

> **"If it weren't for the State Supreme Court, which saved Boston English from being swindled out of a brand new high school, morale would be even lower."**
>
> **George Johnson**
> **Vice Principal**

According to Johnson," with all the problems of bussing in South Boston, apprehension has settled in the school population of Boston English". Some students said that with all the violence that occurs, at times they are scared to come to school. Sporadic incidents of fighting have marred the school since opening day. Up until last week, the ringing of fire alarms was a common practice among students.

Truancy is another problem facing Boston English. A number of students live in South Boston and do not wish to come across town. In the classroom itself, one teacher told us "tension is so high between blacks and whites that it is hard to conduct the class properly".

With so many problems attending integration, Johnson was asked about community control of schools as an alternative to integration. Mr. Johnson replied, "Community controlled schools do not work. The only thing that they accomplish is keeping people in their section of the city, thus creating fragmented societies".

Johnson went on to say that his school is an educational institution. "We are supposed to create awareness of the real world, and the only thing that community controlled schools do is hide awareness. Regardless of all the problems facing Boston English and the city of Boston," Johnson stated, "every member of the teaching staff is dedicated to seeing that every student learns."

Black Affairs

Despite the latter statement by Mr. Johnson it is a fact that the famous school spirit of Boston English is non-existent. One long-time teacher at the school was asked about school spirit, and he replied flatly, "There is no spirit, not here anyway", and with that, he refused further comment.

One of the main problems faced by the school is the over crowded conditions. The school's capacity is between 2200-2400 students, yet with a 20 per cent absentee rate the school is carrying 2500 each day.

With such an overload of students, the facilities in this 35 million dollar school do not serve the students in the proper manner. Classes that are equipped to hold 30 students quite often are found to be carrying as many as 40.

Integration appears to be a very minor requirement which can divert attention and energy from major educational needs. The teachers and students of Boston are wrestling with such a situation today.

EDITORIAL OPINIONS

Letters to the editor

Shooting down handgun slingers

To the Editor:

As a representative of People vs. Handguns, I would like to clear up a few points raised by Wladyslaw J. Zielonka in his letter of 11-1-74.

First, there is no constitutional right to bear arms in this country. Literature put out by the Mass. Council on Crime and Correction makes this very clear. "The Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution guarantees that 'A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed'." The amendment refers to the State Militias alone. The National Guard is now the union of State Militias, and thus this body alone, outside of the regular armed forces, has the right to bear arms. ....In the U.S. there is a collective, but not an individual, right to bear arms. ...The U.S. Supreme Court affirmed this last in 1939, when it upheld the constitutionality of the 1938 Natl. Firearms Act."

Outlawing handguns will have to prevent many criminals from having them. Most of the guns used by professional criminals are lost by or stolen from registered owners [500,000 per year], so let's cut off that supply. Granted, some criminals might still get handguns despite a law. I don't deny the possibility of a black market in handguns. But the total number of handguns around would greatly decrease, and thus this country would still be a safer place to live in than it is now. Police would still be armed to protect us. Accidents, mistakes, and spontaneous murders by good citizens would sharply decrease. Where gun ownership is high, both the per cent of murders committed by handguns, and the general murder rate are high. Thus the key is to severely restrict the supply and availability of handguns, which gun registration laws just don't do effectively.

Handguns are hardly deterrents to crime in the home. The Eisenhower Commission Staff Report on Firearms and Violence concluded that firearms have little use in these cases because a robber has the advantage of surprise. Only 1-2 per cent of robbers and burglers are ever shot. How could guns conceivably stop such intruders? Authorities tell gun-owners to keep handguns safely locked up. So what happens when an armed robber enters? Is the victim supposed to tell him, "Wait a minute, my gun's upstairs. Let me go get it?" And even where a citizen does confront an armed intruder with a handgun, someone will surely get shot and killed. But if handguns were restricted, outlaws would be much less likely to use their guns if they have nothing to fear from victims they know to be unarmed.

Right now, rather than being a deterrent to crime, handguns make criminals out of previously law-abiding citizens. 75 per cent of the 25,000 yearly handgun homicides occur as accidents or crimes of passion. We have to disarm ourselves to make the death rate go down.

Mr. Zielonka's talk of outlawing knives, lamps, autos, pot roasts, etc., cannot be compared to the handgun issue. First, such items normally serve practical purposes. Further, the handgun is unique, in that it can cause death with dead certainty and efficiency, with no exertion in a moment of rage. These other items cannot be used that way. In a passion crime, the time it takes for a person to find a knife, go after his victim and get close enough to attack him would allow that person enough time to cool off and regain his senses. The handgun is too quick, too easy, and too readily available.

Finally, I want to caution against unwarranted paranoia. People vs. Handguns is not interested in taking away citizen's rights. Rather we want to see everyone able to enjoy the right to live in safety, without fear of the threat posed by the handgun.

Steven Sacks
People vs. Handguns

I like UMass dorms...

To the Editor:

In the past few months a lot has been said to the effect that students should be allowed to live off campus. However, there are a few things that dorms have going for them that living off campus just can't compete or compare with. Here are a few of them:

The convenience of the dorm is one aspect beyond compare. Even from Butterfield or VanMeter, the dorms the farthest from the center of campus, a walk to the Campus Center is a mere ten minutes. That's WALKING. No worry about missing the bus, or where to park a car. If you live in an outlying area off campus and you miss the bus either you wait a few hours, hitch, or you don't go to school. Once you're on campus, you're stuck here until the next bus out. In between classes it's either the Hatch, the Bluewall, or the library. If you wish to participate in the campus night life and you don't live in a dorm either you hang around campus all day, or you don't participate. In contrast, "home" is only a short walk away when you live on campus.

The living-learning experience that a dorm provides is superior to many courses offered at UMass. Where else but a dorm can so much be learned about racism, sexism, and drugs, either pro or con? The only other area I know of is the Combat Zone in Boston. The effects of living with over 150 other students can help a person learn more about himself and how to deal with situations that only arise when there are 150 other views to be dealt with. Many dorms have a sense of community that supports the dorm and make it desirable to live there. Butterfield has just that. Some say Pierpont does also. In Butterfield, every evening 120 students sit down and eat together from food prepared in a STUDENT run kitchen. Because of this you know your neighbors as people, not just faces to grunt to when you pass in the hall. If you're living off campus you only know those living with you. Maybe four at the most.

Finally, no where but a dorm are small group activites more apparent. The intramural sports at UMass are based upon this concept. In a dorm if you want to have a football game it is just a matter of walking down the hall picking up players as you go. The colloquia offered in the dorms are also an example of this. Small group activites may be coincidential of dorm life, but fraternities and sororities have built upon activities for generations. This is apparent now where TEP has won the intramural football championship for the past three years.

I most definitely INSIST that students, as adults, have the right to choose where they want to live, off campus or on. Not all dorms are showplaces. Many dorms in Southwest look like Watts in 1965. When confined to a 20 x 20 room unrest is inevitable. This is why Monday morning many dorms are a shambles. In many dorms residents don't give two shits for their neighbors, let alone the building.

With the option given to students to live where they wish the quality of dorm life can only improve. It has been estimated by the administration that approx. 5 per cent of students will move off campus if allowed. This will get rid of the overcrowding in the dorms and free up many rooms. Rooms that can be combined with others so that claustrophobia doesn't set in when you study. Rooms that can be made into singles for those who desire them. The dorm atmosphere can only improve, for now students will be living where they want to, not where they are told to. Students will realize that the convenience of a dorm and the living-learning experience that a dorm provides are invaluable to an education at UMass. Of course, the administration has to realize that students won't live in dumps. Renovations of dorms must be stepped up. Students must be allowed to put input into what a dorm will look like, and how it will be run. Decisions concerning dorm residents should be made with student input, and not unilaterally on the part of the administration.

I sincerely hope that with these aspects in mind the dorm will continue to be a valuable part of the UMass campus.

Bruce Corwin

...I think they stink

To the Editor:

I am a concerned freshman student living in Orchard Hill. Because of the existing law which requires me to live in a dorm, I have been subjected to a very dissatisfying experience. Though I've only been in Webster one semester, I find a definite lack of privacy. I know that being surrounded by rooms containing twice as many people is unavoidable, but one should be able to retreat to one's room and be at peace.

It has been decided, that to persuade students to stay in the dorms, more attractive living conditions must be constructed. This would be very valuable when in reference to light sleepers like myself. I was unknowingly placed in a corner room located next to the bathroom on my corridor. Aside from the fact that people continuously troop in and out till 2:00 a.m. every morning, such obscene noises as people "going to the bathroom", filters right into my room. I wouldn't mind this so-called "natural sound" if I was a Biology major studying Human Necessities. But I'm not, so why should a light sleeper like myself, lose valuable resting hours every night? If the University had the foresight to construct walls more than one cinder block thick in rooms that need it; [such as the ones located next to the bathrooms and lounges], maybe I'd consider staying in the dorms. Sounds of running water and people taking showers are also commonplace noises; not to mention fighting between the roommates next door or across the hall. The added "gift" of hollow, paper-thin doors that the University has also donated to us, does not remedy the existing situation. More sounds leak through the doors than the walls; I'm surprised people can't see through them too.

The University doesn't understand these situations. After all, it's feasibly cheaper to construct dorm rooms a single cinder block thick, and to install hollow doors. But I'd like to see someone from these construction companies sleep in our rooms for a night. I'm sure they'd change their minds about staying here, in a hurry.

The administration wonders how many students will actually stay on campus if the new policy giving us the option to leave is passed. As the situation now stands, I'd rather take my chances with a bitchy landlord in an apartment complex.

Susan M. Lunter

More letters page 12

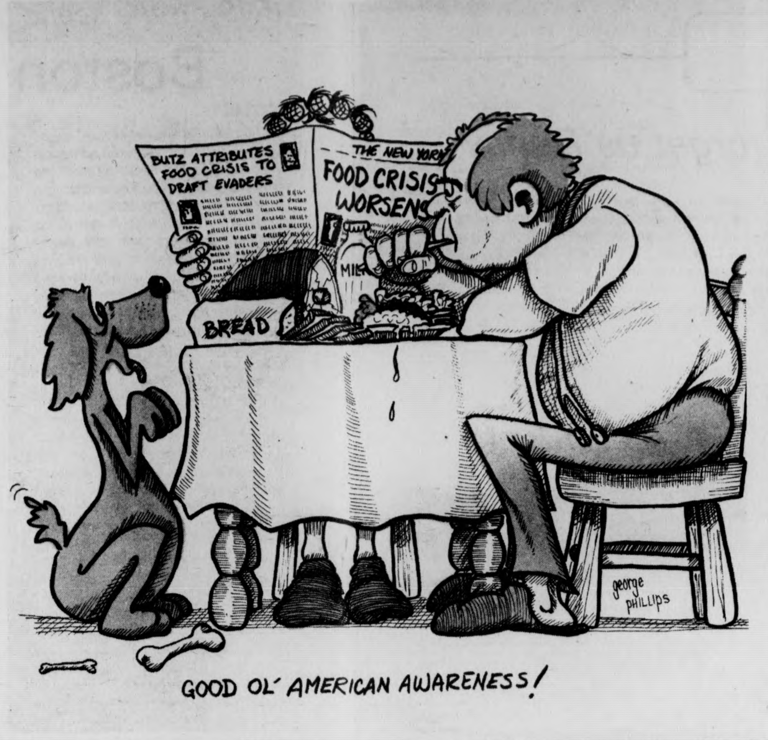
BUTZ ATTRIBUTES FOOD CRISIS TO DRAFT EVADERS
THE NEW YORK
FOOD CRISIS WORSENS
MILK
BREAD
george PHILLIPS
GOOD OL' AMERICAN AWARENESS!

Dunkathon Today

— Continuing —

The *Collegian* drive to help the hungry is sponsoring a dunkathon today on the Campus Center Concourse. The dunkees are listed below with appropriate times. It will cost twenty-five cents to soak the heads of these campus ne'er-do wells. The money will be used to feed the hungry.

11:30 to 12	Mark Citron, Co-chairperson, Student Health Advisory Board
12 to 12:30	Martin Miller, Chairperson, SGA Academic Affairs Comm.
12:30 to 1	Rick Savini, SGA President
1 to 1:30	Steve Saraceno, MDC Sports Writer
1:30 to 2	Dave Eibel, MDC Sports Editor
2 to 2:30	Mark Tripucka, UMass Football QB
2:30 to 3	Dennis Kiernan, UMass Football Co-captain, Linebacker
3 to 3:30	Steve DeCosta, MDC Sports Writer

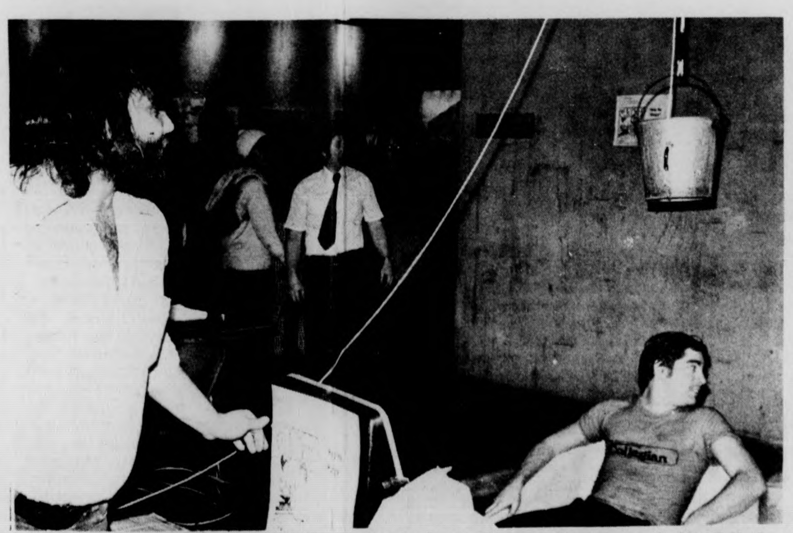

Dean Tucker gets ready to give roommate Jerry Lazar a "much needed bath" at the Dunkathon.

Fred Weiss

Victor discovers the moon

Moving highways. Cars jammed up on Thanksgiving day, slowly hedging to thousands of turkeys that tasted the same. Susies and Bobbies and Freddies all over the country hedging towards the dinner table. In the car, stuck on the Long Island Expressway, my mother gave me a "briefing" on the state of the family. Yes, my cousin Victor was almost three, and growing all the time. Smart boy that Victor, a good boy, friendly and good tempered. The last time I saw Victor was several months ago, and I wondered if he would remember me.

Then my mother moved on to other topics. Uncle Steve lost his job, and things weren't going very well for him. His wife started working for a real estate company. Remembering Steve from my earliest youth, he was the epitome of the hard working puritan. Philosophizing how in this great country "Any man can make it, if he is willing to work", I felt bad for the man. No doubt things were tougher now, and he must be finding hard keeping up the standard of living that he had worked so hard to build up.

Remarking, half in jest, that her tales were like a "Diplomatic briefing", I told my mother that the news she was telling me was most useful. You can't take too many things for granted these days, and you really have to know just what is going on in the family. Where once before the simple question, "how is business", was as polite as hello, now it could bring on certain embarrassment. People were losing jobs, and families were breaking up. The social strata of the middle class seemed to be breaking apart like a misty cloud in the sky; always moving apart and thinning out.

Yet as I walked into my Aunt Sadie's house in Long Island the past came back like the smell of old cranberry sauce. When I was younger, say three or four, Sadie's Thanksgiving feast was an annual ritual. While Sadie and her husband Milton were now twenty years older, I tried hard not to notice. Sadie is my grandmother's twin sister, and along with the other brother and sisters in attendance all share a strong resemblance to the Russian stock that they emigrated from (and with) Kishinev in 1905.

Laughter and toasts with expressive harmony of souls. A football monotone in the other room leaked through walls of brick. The family was divided between nostalgia and futuristics. For diversion, several members watched the Detroit game, only to be further diverted into watching Mighty Joe Young during the commercials.

My grandfather, hair graying gracefully forgot to bring his mandolin, and instead spent time bouncing his "other" grandson, Victor on his knee. Things were moving too quickly, and I was thankful for this day with relatives whom I had not seen enough of over the past few years.

Time moves on. Victor, hammered out a three year old's version of Stravinsky, on the same piano that fifteen years before my cousin Lisa and I smoothed through duets. But now as I watched Victor's fingers not-so-gently hammer on the keys, while his legs, too small to touch the ground, dangled in the air, I realized that Lisa was at the other end of the room talking to her husband Bruce.

The family ritual was repeated in the house, as it was in thousands of others that day. The table, filled with turkey, cranberries, sweet potatoe, and stuffing, while not original, was good. The ritual served as a reminder for all the previous years, and smiles.

Times were rougher now, with family disasters and unemployment. Yet perhaps Thanksgiving served as a cheerful moratorium on the pessimistic grip that seems to be hovering over a nation. Coaxed off the piano stool by a grandmother bearing a glass of "Coca Cola", Victor stares out the window. A rubbery young arm points out the large clear opening to an outside fantasy. The smile of a three year old interrupts the pace of a football game. "It's a fooo mooen.." exclaims Victor. The little boy repeats, "look at the fooo mooen..",A happy grandfather picks up Victor and says, "A full moon?", pointing at the perfectly round yellow disc, that always seems to be smiling from the black sky. A head bobs up and down, "A fooo mooen!". With a smile, the grandfather picks up Victor and "sings", "boom didy-boom-boom - boom - boom - di - boom - boom - boom - boom - di - dy - di - da - boom - boom -" The tone was the same, as the one he sang to Victor's father, thirty years before, or that of his own father's sixty years ago. "Boom - di - di - boom - boom," and Victor was smiling and giggling.

Realizing that twenty years before that day, I was giggling too. The smile on Victor's face, and the warm beam of my grandfather helped me to better appreciate what Thanksgiving is all about, and why we must work to make sure that there are Thanksgivings for many years to come.

Some find Thanksgivings to be trite, and tolerate the ritual. But the beam of a grandfather and the giggle of a child are subtle and gentle reminders of where we are coming from, and fill us with smiles to get ready for where we are going to.

Fred Weiss is a Collegian Columnist

E. Patrick McQuaid

Ford's continental caddie

If during the past week or more you have managed to sever yourself from the brig of upcoming finals and occasionally take a scant glance at the national headlines, you will have found that amidst the plugs of famine, busing, and rising living costs, our illustrious pasha, gallant, galavanting Gerry Ford has been the biggest blurb.

U.S. representatives to the World Food Conference report "no word" from the White-House-in-transit, wherever it is now, concerning executive permission to increase foreign starvation relief. Meanwhile in the papers, Ford is seen soiling his tie in a fatuous attempt to dine with Japanese chopsticks while two women stare at his performance with lampoon-like glare. The cutline should read: *Galloping Gourmet Gerry Gourges as Geishas Gaze.*

That same day the world quaked when it was disclosed that Ford had greeted Emperor Hirohito earlier that week wearing baggy trousers, not to mention the suave pearl-gray doeskin weskit, stiffwinged collar, and his debonair ascot. Obviously he's got his ass caught in the public image with the sudden metamorphosis from country football hero to continental diplomat. Such an abundant lack of couth — a cad!

Sunday, two weeks ago, Gerry again grabs page one crowned in a furry Cossak cap — good evidence; they'll get him in a few years for that. The headlines proclaim a focus on the limitation of strategic arms; page two, *famine.*

Where is the American consciousness heading? Is it the press or the people who are applauding our prestigious president every step of the way? A few days ago the World Food Conference took page one precedence; why? Because it sold, interest was high and people wanted to read about it. While a good percentage of the nation fasted, Ford ate his way across Europe and Asia.

It is also noteworthy to consider that this whole fast business began one week before an immeasurable tonnage of food was consumed and thrown out. On Thanksgiving day the spirit of America stuffed its belly, putting aside its responsibility. It is also interesting that some three hundred years ago the presumably founders of this nation were starving and the country's original tenants, now a minority, supplied them with both grain and the knowledge to grow and cultivate a harvest.

Recently we read that Wilbur Mills, sixty-five-year-old chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Democrat from Arkansas, graced our state capital with his presence. "A most unusual visit" reads a *Boston Globe* headline; a most unusual *article*. Wilbur's sexual fantasies have taken page one priority over war, famine, and inflation. One of the most powerful men in the United States government rose before an audience at the Pilgrim theatre and bowed along side of Annabel Battistella, alias Fanne Foxe, alias the "Argentine Firecracker".

Over the weekend we have seen Ford flipping the coin that was to determine the opening play at the Army-Navy game; probably the biggest decision that he will be confronted with this year, not to mention the chance method he employed in his monumental decision making.

Americans bear a warm smile when they learn how the news of Michigan's loss to Ohio State was broken to Gerry gently at Vladivostok, USSR in the wee hours of the dawn. With such pressures on his mind and heart, Ford marches on.

Is this the face that could launch a thousand missiles? This man *is* the United States as far as foreign diplomats are concerned.

Elsewhere in the news is a full length feature article on the numerous winners of the Massachusetts State Lottery. Like Ford, their sudden leap in social status has changed their outlook on life. Some become overnight philanthropists; others do what they've always wanted to do, and famine descends another page deeper into the media.

Well, Ford had a better idea. The latest in the continental look turned out to be a caddie in disguise. You think you're getting a good deal at the used car lot and look at the cost you end up paying! Remember who sold us that used car? Who forced it on us? Remember the old (is it that old now) saying, "Would you buy a used car from this man?" Well we did.

Is it possible that we could ever have a puppet government? Everytime someone pulls his strings his pants would rise three inches. No; not possible. No, Wilbur Mills could never get any higher in the nation than he is now. Can he? And could the "Argentine Firecracker", like Peron's wife take over? No, it can't happen here. It isn't happening here. It can't...can it?

E. Patrick McQuaid is a Collegian Columnist

More letters to the editor

Mother and child have same right

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Lori Zuroff's letter on abortion. In her letter, she asks previous "pro-life" supporters what right they have to determine a woman's right to have a child. Nowhere can I find anything arguing this point. She later asks another question closer to the issue. "...why should women who get pregnant go thru the pains of having the child just to give it away?" The answer to that should be obvious. Women should go thru the pains of having the child because this child has at least *as much right to live as the woman has the right to have it. She talks about the value of human rights going down. If she wants to talk about rights, why not begin with the most basic right of all - the right to live? Who has the right to take that away?*

Zuroff's attacks on Christianity and it's worth could be debated forever. However, her stand on abortion is very arguable. She seems to make her stand not on whether the unborn child is actually alive or not, but on whether the mother wants to bother having it. She does not even consider the argument that abortion of a living fetus is willful murder. That specific argument aside, do not the poor in society have the same claim to life as the rich? Why shouldn't those given life under unfortunate circumstances have the same right to live as those given an ideal one?

Finally, she sees the birth of illegitimate children as a "production" that must be checked. Perhaps if it was her life that was "checked", and her thoughts still reached the editorial page somehow, they would reveal a different point of view than the one stated in Tuesday's letter.

Bernard Devidow

Don't forget us Denny

To the Editor:

The undersigned would like to note that through some regrettable inadvertence our names were omitted as co-signers of a letter cited by Ms. Denise S. Matteau as the basis of a personal attack on Prof. Howard M. Ziff in a recent issue of the Collegian.

We merely wish to correct the record, and to let your readership know that it is not only Professor Ziff who [as Ms. Matteau would so shrilly have it] is racist, sexist, and Pulitzer Prize-ist. We stand, unequivocally, in the dock with him.

Prof. Lawrence Pinkham
Prof. Ralph Whitehead Jr.

Educate

To the Editor:

I, amongst numerous others on this campus have just about taken all we can about this "Help the Hungry" and fast campaigns on campus. Have you really sat down and thought about what's really heppening? It takes no genius to understand the problem that exists in these countries that are underdeveloped. Lack of education, and people to educate these starving peoples.

There's a lot of aware people on this campus who won't turn in their meal tickets, not because we're cheap but that it's the principal behind it. The Monday after Thanksgiving will not be any more of the ideal day to get a buck out of us ignorant morons than a Saturday nite at the Blue Wall.

First of all by sending food there is no guarantee that it will ever reach these starving people, and what good will that be? All that we'll be doing is "prolonging the cancer that now exists! It's like handing out contraception devices and saying to illiterate people, "Don't Produce!" Without education to the fact why they should use them or how we'd be accomplishing nothing!

I'm all for helping the starving peoples, in fact I'm here at this university to educate myself in a career of International Agriculture so that I can productively help these people. I feel it's first necessary to first educate these people in farming techniques, and buying seed and machinery so that they can help themselves. Agreed this will take a long period of time but the results will be in the long range and the people more appreciative knowing that they are being taught how to survive by themselves rather than waiting for generous countries to send over care packages.

Birth control is another of the major problems of these starving countries. By increasing their food intake for a short period of time we will be offering them the increased opportunity to reproduce more and in the long run to increase massive still births and severely malnourished mothers.

If we could use our energy and money to support the Peace Corps and help establish learning centers equipped with a staff of technical expertise in various fields we'll be doing a far greater act of mercy than sending over food that might not even reach its supposed destination.

Assuming this campaign tor hunger will continue, all I'm asking is that people involved will change their attitude to the abstainers. By singling out and condemning, even embarrassing people to donate is no way to run a campaign for hunger. When approached by crusaders I, amongst others will politely say no, and I ask of you not to disturb any of us who tack this article on our doors when your campaign begins.

If a campaign to help educate these people is conducted I'll be more than glad to help out, till then, I'll join Donald St. Mary at the Dining Commons.

Bill Drummond

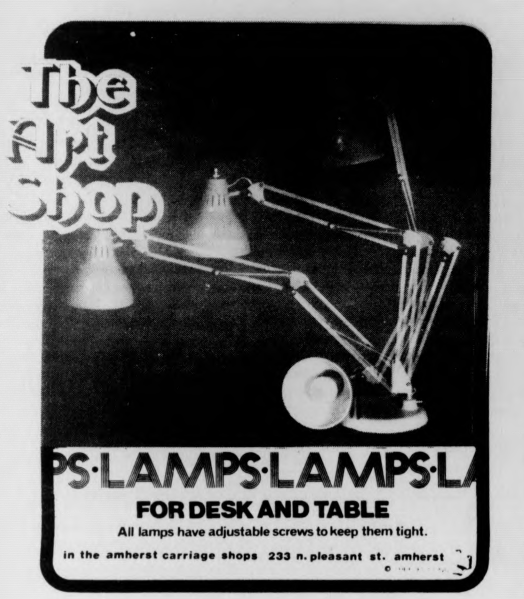

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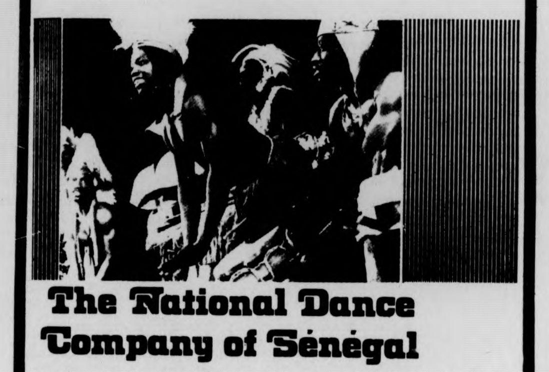
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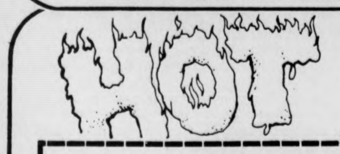

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notes & quotes

Peace Corps VISTA

Peace Corps and Vista representatives will be on campus tomorrow through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the Campus Center Concourse.

Seniors and Graduate Students can sign up for interviews at the Student Development Center in Berkshire House.

The representatives are being brought to campus by Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity.

●●●●●●●●●●●

The Massachusetts Chapter of Alpha Zeta, the National Honorary Agricultural Fraternity, will sponsor a special lecture by Ed McLaughlin, the Area Agricultural Representative for ACTION-Peace Corps-VISTA, today at the Campus Center. McLaughlin will be on campus in conjunction with his engagement to be on the Campus Center Concourse to talk with students and graduates interested in ACTION.

January Law Conference scheduled

The Legal Studies Program will sponsor the third annual January Law Conference at the University from January 13-21. The conference, entitled, "The State of the Law of the State," will offer a variety of modular courses by university faculty, local attorneys, scholars, community workers, prisoners and politicians from the five college area and beyond.

Students may earn up to 2 credits for participation in the conference. Registration will be at the Legal Studies Office, 112 Hampshire House, December 10 and 11.

A special feature of the conference will be a "conference within a conference" dealing with new developments in biology, medicine, psychology and social control. This mini conference, "Law, Science and Ethics", will begin January 20. Faculty or students wishing additional information should contact Skip Singer at 5-2000 or John Bonsignore at 5-3536.

The main conference will include topics such as: "Computer Data Banks and Privacy," "An Inside View of the State Legislature," "Police Brutality on Trial" and "Massachusetts Mental Health Law--The Insanity of Committment." A number of the modular courses will make use of videotape and movies, including "Softening Up The Citizen--the TV Cop and the Constitution," a review of instructional movies on capital punishment, and the showing of several films by Fred Wiseman.

As in the previous January Law Conferences, "The State of the Law of the State" will provide a largely informal opportunity for people interested in law and society to meet each other and discuss issues of current importance in a non-traditional framework. Modular courses will be supplemented by several wine and cheese parties.

The general theme this January concerns legal and extra legal attempts to bring behavior and information under state control.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the Legal Studies office at 5-2000 or at registration time, December 10 and 11. Any member of the five college community is eligible to attend. There is no fee.

WMUA

Here is today's schedule for WMUA, 91.1 FM:

The disc jockeys are Stu MacDonald from 6-10, Rocket Rick from 10-2, Fran Dance from 2-6, and John Greeley goes through the early evening, 6-10.

Today on WMUA

8:30 a.m., *High Tides,* Jeff Jawer explains what's going on with the stars.

8:00-9:00 p.m., *Straight-No Chaser*

9:00-9:30 p.m., *National Lampoon Radio Hour*

10:00-6:00 a.m., *Uujamadrum,* Tommy Joyner hosts eight hours of soul music tonight.

WMUA News can be heard at 7, 8 & 9 a.m., and 2, 6 & 10 p.m. News headlines are broadcast at 8:30 a.m., just before *High Tides.*

"The Laugh Bag" can be heard on the hours of 3, 6, 9 & 12, (eight times daily.)

Looking for a challenging alternative to your traditional course load?
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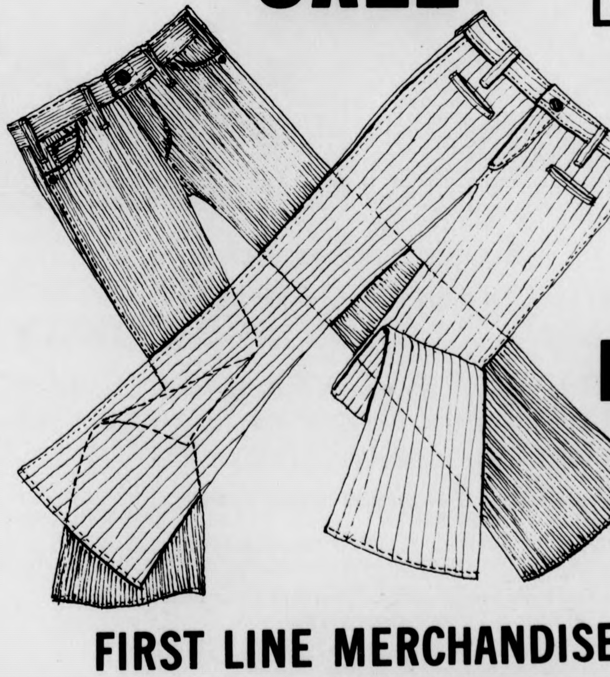

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Continuing ed offers course in senility

A course on the Psychology of Senility will be presented by the Division of Continuing Education Wednesday and Thursday. This session is designed to benefit all who work with, or find themselves in a relationship with the aged.

This course, taught in a non-technical language, explores psychosomatic medicine, psychology of death and sexuality as they relate to the issue of senility, and as concepts to be used in preventive medicine. Topics the course focuses on include: the latest findings of Masters and Johnston in the area of aged sexuality, ideas, attitudes, and actions that affect our relationship with death and recent medical and psychiatric research in psychosomatics.

Course instructors are: Dawna K. Jenne and Clinton F. Jenne. Ms. Jenne is a marriage counselor for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Springfield, a private counselor for aged couples, and a nursing home consultant. Mr. Jenne is a staff member of the Regional Nutrition Program for the Elderly, a visiting lecturer at he University of Massachusetts and a nursing home consultant.

This course has been approved by the Massachusetts Board of Registration of Nursing Home Administrators for 15 classroom hours of credit toward re-licensure. This is the second of five times that the Psychology Senility course is being offered in different locations throughout the Commonwealth. The Dec. 3 and 4 session will be held in Woburn, with upcoming sessions in Worcester on Feb. 18 and 19, Holyoke on April 15 and 16, and Fall River on May 27 and 28.

For further information contact the Division of Continuing Education, 102 Hills North, 545-3410.

Univ. chorus tonight

The UMass Chorus and Women's Choir, both under the direction of Wayne Abercrombie, will present a joint concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The program is open to the public free of charge.

The Chorus will be assisted by a double Brass Choir for the performance of the featured work of their program, Daniel Pinkham's "Christmas Cantata".

They will also present "Glory to God in the Highest" and "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson, "Lark" by Aaron Copland, and "O Clap Your Hands" by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

The Women's Choir's program will feature "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten with Anita Titsworth assisting on harp.

"Fancy's Knell", a work by music faculty member Charles Fussell, will be performed along with "Psalm 150, op. 67" by Benjamin Britten and "Do Not Go" by Bela Bartok.

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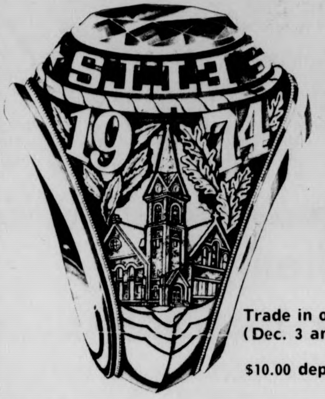

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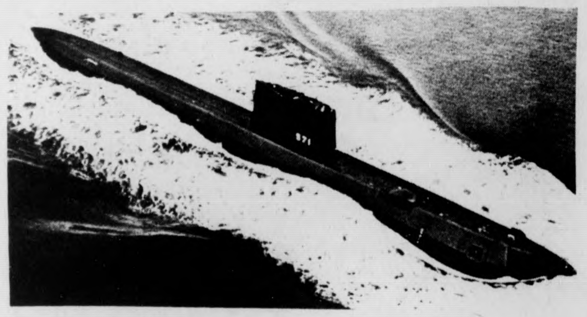

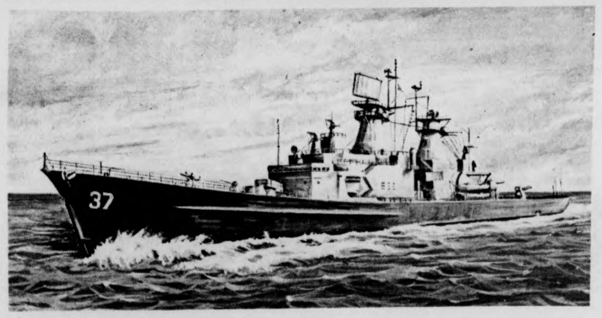

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Marijuana 'busts' up in the state

BOSTON [*AP*] — Despite a decline in drug arrests, more people are being arrested in Massachusetts for smoking marijuana than were busted a year ago.

Drug complaints in the district courts fell 6.4 per cent to 14,921 in the year that ended June 30.

But a study by Deputy Probation Commissioner Walter Murphy showed marijuana cases were 56 per cent of the total this year compared with 48 per cent the year before.

Murphy sampled all drug cases reaching the courts by studying those from one week in each of April, July, August and October in 1973 and again in 1974.

If his results hold for the 12-month periods ending in June, about 600 more marijuana cases reached the courts.

Coinciding with this 18 per cent increase in marijuana arrests was a 28 per cent decline in herion arrests.

Experts have different interpretations of these figures, and only one had a firm conclusion about marijuana.

"Marijuana has finally reached the boondocks," commented Rep. Barry Frank, D-Boston, sponsor of unsuccessful legislation to remove criminal penalties for marijuana use.

Frank believes marijuana arrests in big cities have declined but have more than been made up for by arrests in small towns and rural areas. "With marijuana at $35 an ounce, a six-pack of beer is the economic alternative," he said.

Lt. Dan Delaney, head of the state police drug control unit, says his men are as active as ever "and it could be we've made inroads on the (heroin) traffic."

He does not believe addicts are turning away from heroin, and notes laboratory analyses show a recent increase in the purity of heroin seized in arrests from 3 to 11 per cent.

"We concentrate on heroin," commented Delaney's counterpart in the Boston Police Department, Lt. Ed Connolly.

"Most of our marijuana arrests are made by divisional patrolmen—an officer gets a call that some kids are shooting craps in the hallway of a housing project, and he goes there and he finds them smoking marijuana too. Of course he arrests them."

Both Connolly and Delaney say they concentrate on "making the best cases against the biggest (herion) dealers we can."

Murphy thinks the wide variety of community-based treatment programs have made a real difference, at least for heroin addicts. "New York state built buildings; we contracted out for services and got something for our money," he said.

As a matter of fact, there are so many programs there are not enough hard-drug addicts to fill them. Arthur H. Rosenberg of the state's Committee on Criminal Justice estimates the vacancy rate at 30 per cent.

Rosenberg thinks drug usage of all kinds has leveled off.

FRITZ IS COMING THURSDAY

Library tours

Been lost lately? Tours of the UMass Library building are given each Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Anyone interested in attending should meet in the first floor lobby.

Rape line 545-COPS

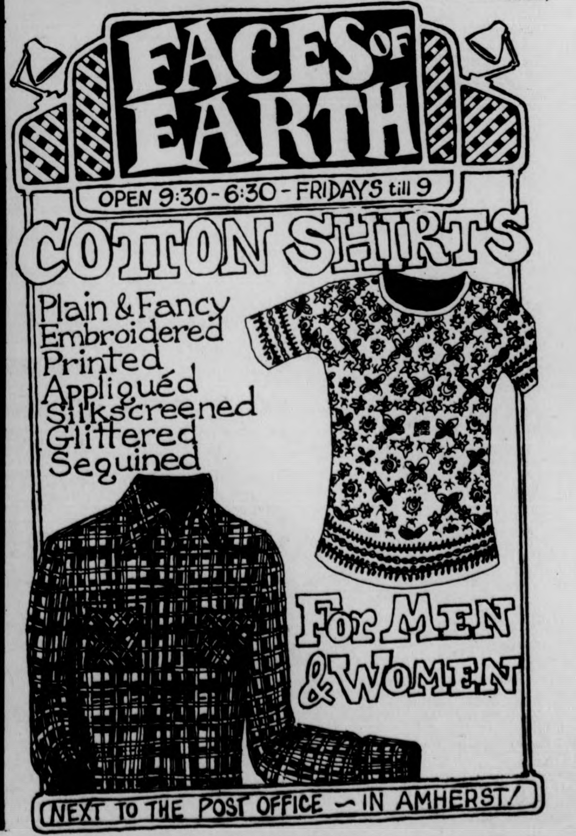

notices

Campus group meetings, non-profit events. To list notice of your group or event fill out free format *The Collegian* office, 2nd floor, UMass Student Union. Mail notices to "news editor."

AHEA:

A Wine and Cheese Party for faculty and students of Home Economics on Weds. 12-4 in Mitchell Lounge in Skinner Hall from 4-5:30. Join us and find out what AHEA is all about.

ALPHA ZETA:

December meeting of all members tonight in C.C. 101 at 6:30. Peace Corps---representative to speak. Attendance mandatory. Last meeting of the semester.

ASTRONOMY CLUB:

Important officers' meeting at 7 followed by regular meeting at 7:30 in Hasbrouck 22. Bring Cosmos articles. Oh come, all ye faithful members.

ATTENTION WOMEN SKIERS:

There will be a meeting of all skiers interested in joining the Women's Ski team on Tues. 12-7 at 6 p.m. in WOPE lounge. Ski Camp will be at Haystack Mtn. during intersession with the Men's team. New members welcome. Support UMass.

BETTER HURRY:

Deadline for Spectrum Magazine is nearing. We still need photography, fiction, poetry etc...you name it, we want it. 407 S.U.B.

CALCULUS HONORS SCREENING TEST:

Dec. 3, 7:30-9:30 p.m., GRES. 201. Open to all students who have taken or are currently taking the first semester of Calculus or its equivalent only.

CHANUKAH:

Chanukah candles and menorahs available in S.U. 302.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION:

Meeting tonight at 6:15 in C.C. 911. All are welcome.

CHUG IVRI:

Hebrew speaking group today. S.U. 302.

COFFEE HOUSE:

Anyone interested in playing at a Melville Coffee House Dec. 14, please call 546-7363 as soon as possible.

DRIVERS MEETING:

Mandatory bus drivers' meeting Dec. 5, Thursday, at 7 p.m. in C.C. 163.

HILLEL CHORALE:

Hillel Chorale meeting tonight in Machmer E 37.

HOLY COMMUNION:

The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated according to the rite of the Episcopal Church on Weds. Dec. 4 at 12:55 p.m. in the chapel of the Newman Center. Welcome.

JR. WOMEN:

Mortarboard, the Senior Women's National Honor Society is accepting applications for its 75-76 membership. Information and applications are available Dec. 4, 5, 6 at the C.C. Concourse or anytime in 229 Whitmore.

THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN:

"The Legend of the Lone Ranger", a full length movie, starring the original Lone Ranger and Tonto (Clayton Moore and Jay Silverheels) will be shown Weds. at 7, 9, and 11 in the S.U. Ballroom. Speedy Gonzalez and roadrunner cartoons too!

POETRY READING:

William Moebius, Elizabeth Hanson, James Sacre will read from their own work tonight, 8 p.m. Memorial Hall Lounge. Free.

PRE DENT CLUB:

There will be an organizational meeting of the Pre-Dent Club Thurs. Dec. 5 at 8:30 p.m. in C.C. 904. Anyone interested in a Dental Career is invited.

SQUARE DANCE:

All beginners and graduates please attend the lesson tonight. Discussion of party next week.

STOCKBRIDGE CHRISTMAS PARTY:

Thurs. 12-5, 8 p.m. til 1 a.m., 10th floor C.C. Buffet served, beer, cash bar. Band--Cricket Hill. For tickets go to Student senate S.U. 424 10 a.m.-2 p.m. or Stockbridge Hall Office 2 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Sales close Thurs. 12-5 at 4:30.

LOST:

18x24 sketch pad, call collect Helen Powell. 1-448-8519.

LOST:

Men's plain gold wedding ring, lost 11-27 in C.C. (Bluewall) Call Bob Sheehan 617-394-3150, call collect. After 6 p.m.

FOUND:

Wedding band in the Bluewall Weds. afternoon. Leave name and number in Union Lobby Counter Office.

Sports
hotline
5-3500

FRITZ IS
COMING
THURSDAY

Film Times

AMHERST CINEMA —
Sleeper — 8:25
Bananas — 7:00
CALVIN —
Day of the Dolphins — 7:00-9:00
CAMPUS CINEMA —
Day of the Dolphin — 7:00-9:00
King of Hearts — 7:00-9:00
Gambler — 7:00-9:00
MT. FARMS 4 —
Castaway Cowboy — 4:00-8:00
Absent Minded Professor — 2:15-6:15
Juggernaut — 2:00-4:00-6:15-8:45
Trial of Billy Jack — 2:00-5:30-8:30
Groove Tube — 2:00-3:30-5:15-7:00-8:45
SHOWCASE CINEMAS —
Taking Of Pelham — 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:50-9:40
Dracula — 1:30-3:25-5:20-7:40-9:30
Longest Yard — 2:15-4:50-7:20-9:55
Trial of Billy Jack — 1:00-3:55-7:05-10:00
Airport — 1:30-3:20-5:10-7:10-9:20
Lt. Robin Crusoe — 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40

Labels for Less
Sportswear
for
Women and Juniors
25% to 50% off reg. price
hours 10-6
Fri. til 9
Carriage Shops
233 N. Pleasant St., Amherst

Bus Driver Training
Program
during January.
Applications at FINANCIAL AID OFFICES
AT ALL Five Colleges.
For information call 256-8316.

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584 9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL RO. 9 HADLEY MASS
HEY KIDS! WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS THE CASTAWAY COWBOY
PLUS THIS HILARIOUS CO HIT!
Walt Disney's The Absent-minded Professor
1 G
Professor 2:15, 6:15
Cowboy 4:00, 8:00
Twi-Lite Hr. 5:45, 6:15 only — $1.25.
A GREAT NEW MOTION PICTURE COMEDY
FINAL WEEK
A Ken Shapiro Film
THE GROOVE TUBE
2 R
Groove Tube 2:00, 3:30, 5:15, 7:00, 8:45
Twi-Lite Hr. 4:45, 5:15 only — $1.25
RICHARD HARRIS · OMAR SHARIF
"JUGGERNAUT"
THE GREATEST SEA ADVENTURE IN HISTORY HAS JUST BEGUN!
3 PG
Juggernaut 2:00, 4:00, 6:15, 8:45
Twi-Lite Hr. 4:30, 5:00 only — $1.25
The Trial of Billy Jack
4 PG
Trial of Billy Jack 2:00, 5:30, 8:30
No Twi-Lite Hr.

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
NOW
Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper"
PG
PLUS
Woody Allen's BANANAS
Eves: Bananas 7:00, Sleeper 8:25
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily	$.30 per line*
Weekly	$.25 per line*
Monthly	$.20 per line*

*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728.

Coats Midi suede coat; midi dungaree coat; rabbit fur jacket and navy blue leather jacket. Call Margie 546-7649.

Skis. Spalding 205 Siderals, regularly $170, will sell for $45. Call John 1-863-9426. Keep calling.

Stuffed animals, one-half price. $3-$11. Up to 3 ft. Seeing is believing. Keep you warm at night. Good for the erotic minded. Call 584-4731.

Revox A77 reel to reel tape deck $450. TEAC AN180 Dolby $225; 20HM B plus spkr. $250 per pair. Call 256-6793. Ask for Lester.

Live Xmas trees, choose and tag at our Tree Farm, any size, $7.77. L. Blizniak, 133 Bay Rd., Hadley. Open eves. also.

Applications being accepted: R.N. 3 p.m.-11 p.m., 4 evs. per wk.; LPN, 7 a.m.-3 p.m., 4 days per wk; Nurse aides, part and full time, -7 a.m.-3 p.m., 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Apply in person, Amherst Nursing Home, 150 University Dr. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

PAUL'S HERE. I've been spending money like a drunken Pentagon official and we're up to our earlobes in all kinds of nifty furniture, unusual bureaus, stoves, chairs, etc. plus we're selling cheap stuff we're sick of, especially clothing and chairs. PAUL'S OLD-TIME FURNITURE, behind Aubuchon's, Amherst. 253-3511. Best wood stoves around.

Aria 12 string w case. Good shape $60. 584-7912 nights.

Beautiful house in Gay Head, Martha's Vineyard. 3 bdr., land. $60,000. Call after 6 p.m. Jenny. 546-6958.

Delmonico Refrig., 5 cu. ft. $65. 256-8147.

Records of all kinds at reasonable prices. Can usually get any LP in print within a week. The New Record Shop, 197 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-5394.

Two studded E78-14 snow tires with rims. Exc. condition. 256-6731 aft 5. $40.

FOR SALE

VW studded snow tires on rims. $30. 549-6440.

Stereo tuner and turntable for sale. Masterwork. Both need work. $99. Bill. 545-2304.

Waterbed complete. Guaranteed. Queen size. $100. Call Pete 665-3084.

Perfect dorm system - Pioneer PL-12D. Turntable w-shure M91ED, Pioneer SX-434 receiver, Interaudio (Bose) spkrs. All new, $350 or B.O. Need $. Call 6-5157.

Motorcycle car rack. $30 new. Used once, now $15. Call 546-5627.

All types of stereo components, 8 per cent over cost. Sound & Music. 247-5870 or Campus Center Lobby. Mon. & Wed.

Tex. Inst. SR-50. $130. Call 253-3478.

Pioneer Tunner. $55. Matching amp $65. Sony 134 cass. deck, has: Dolby, Ferrite heads & more $130. Sony 121 cass. deck $65, one EPI spkr. $25, two AR4X spkrs. $75. All equip. in excellent condition. Also tapes for $2. Phone 6-6583 after 5.

AUTO FOR SALE

1960 TR3-TR4 engine. Good shape, many xtras, but needs radiator. $500. 665-4183.

'70 SAAB 99. 70K mi., 28 mpg. $1850. 665-3514.

'62 Dodge Wagon. Gd. running. $100. 268-7880.

1969 GTO. 4 spd. V. depend., needs minor work. Reasbl. 253-5902 evenings.

Van – '71 Ford Supervan. Fixed for camping. Just like home. $2100. 665-3084.

'65 VW, cheap. Call Jeanie 546-6878.

'66 Chev., 4 dr.; automatic, 6 cyl., runs well. Will sell for first $295. 253-7241.

'66 Mustang, 6 cyl., 3 spd., new trans & clutch, sticker. Will sell $395. 253-7241.

'64 Chev Wagon, good runner, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering. $195. 253-7241.

FOR RENT

For rent. 2 rms. in quiet Co-op house near UMass. 22 or over. $100 incl. util. Please call 253-2842.

2 rm. cottage in Bernardston; refrigerator and stove, gas and electric heat; $100 monthly w-o utilities. Avail. immediately. Call 648-9296.

For Rent - 2 bd. rm. apt. Cliffside. $185 a mo., utilities incl. On bus rt. Jan. - Sept. $100. Sec. Dep. Call 665-3139.

FOR RENT

Spacious 2 bedroom apt. on bus rte. in Belchertown. Carpeting, $190 plus electricity. Pets welcome. Call 546-5425.

1 bdrm apt $130 plus elec. 527-6099.

Furn. apts. One, two, two and a half rms. Modern, air cond., pool, parking, TV, near shopping, utlities inc. Lease to June 1975. Amherst Motel (opp. Zayre's).

In house near Campus. $80 per mo. 549-0054.

WANTED TO RENT

2 Males for Jan. Brittany Manor. 253-7848.

Need own rm. in apt on bus rt. Jan. 27 - May 30. $60-$80. Quiet F. 546-7288.

TO SUBLET

2 bedroom apart. to sublet over intersession. Nego. Call 665-2487.

4 rm. apt. in Amherst near bus rt. Available Jan. 1. $190 per mo. Call 253-3170.

To sublet. 2 bdrm. Townhouse, Squire Village, Sunderland on UMass bus route. Jan. 1st. 665-4792. Will negotiate. Have to relocate.

ROOM WANTED

Single wanted in apt. or home. Must be within walk. distance of UMass. Needed for Spring. Call Cindy at 5-0939.

Male senior seeks room in or near Amherst. Call Steve 546-6849.

ROOMMATE WANTED

To share house, own room and study. 527-5741. Easthampton.

F. to share 1 bdr. apt. in Riverglade, Jan. to May or Sept. $90 per mth, util. incl. Furn. Bus line. Call Terry or Wendy, 253-7818.

Need person-people for one bedroom in large apt. 15 min. from campus. $80 per mo. for one, $106 for two, M. or F. invited. Call 549-6089.

Be our part-time roommate in Sunderland on busline. Call 665-2487.

2 bdrm. apt. for Spring Semester. $87 per mo. 5 min. frm. campus. 253-7549.

Male wanted to share 3 br. apt. cooperatively. 256-8098.

F. for own rm. in 3 bdr. apt. on bus rt. Sq. Vill. 665-3225. Call anytime.

Own room in three bedroom house, furnished, quiet neighborhood. Call 253-3428.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Couple recently married seek apt. in area in $150 to $165 range. Will consider room with kitchen priv. Bill. 545-2304.

Interested musicians, new music ensemble situation – The daily problems of cellists, double bassists, tuba, euphonium, saxophonists, trombonists – Call 584-6077 between 8-9 p.m. only.

F grad student seeks Co-op, non-smoking roomie near UMass. Call 549-1666.

Bedroom in Belchertown for rent. Cheap. Please call 323-4530.

One or two female roommates needed to share a two bedroom apt in Amherst. Available Jan. 27 or before. On bus route. Call evenings 253-5937.

Roommates - one or two people to share 2 bdrm. apt. Call 785-1413 days or stop by 156-E Brit. Manor. Eves. after 7 p.m.

F wanted to share room in Brandywine starting in Jan. Call Kathy 549-4484.

Roommates wanted to share a Brandywine Apt. Available for second semester. Rent $63.75. Call 549-4484.

WANTED

Wanted any bands wishing to play for publicity on Dec. 6. Please contact Janet 6-5697, Bob 6-5778 or Ted 6-5694. Please leave a message.

Musician needs place to live, room to play, possibly people to play with next semester. Call Mike, 546-5253.

F-M to see USA with over intersession. Call or see Liz, 121 Wheeler, 5-2420.

Composer needs place to practice rock band. Please call Mike 253-9033.

People interested in coordinating volunteer activities at Northampton State Hosp. – contact Carl 6-5044 or Deb 6-9497.

2 VW. snow tires, gd. cond. 256-8989.

Desperately wanted – Used couch, E-G condition for Lounge. Call John 545-2306 days or nights - Keep trying.

BOB STILL WANTS TO BUY YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast $. 253-7241.

Want to buy used 3 or 5 mm SLR for $100 or less. Prefer Per.tax. No Firstflex's please. Call Erath at 549-1269 and leave info.

Used ski boots. Woman's 6M. 256-6731.

Furnished efficiency for Jan. - June to sublease. Call 546-6768. If no ans., call collect 1-617-[illegible].

HELP WANTED

Can you draw? Do you have a sense of humor? The editorial pages need five cartoonists to do campus humor. Call Dean Tucker 5-3500.

Responsible person wanted to baby sit 20 hrs. per wk. in exchange for room and board and $20 per wk. Prefer older person w understanding of children. Should be neat, smart and a reader of Catch-22. N Hamp. Twnhse. Joe 584-2072, Cookie 253-9817.

TYPING

Pro typing: Theses, papers, reas. rates. Call 584-5417.

TRAVEL

SAVE RENT – Scenic Northfield. Attractive 2 and a half rms., privacy. Single $100; couple $135. Electricity. 549-0387.

Garber Travel Spring Vacation Program. Bermuda $199 plus; Puerto Rico $269 plus; Ft. Lauderdale $149 plus. Call Rich at 256-6090.

Ski the Canadian Rockies – Banff $388.00. Call Campus Travel Center. 545-0500.

College week in Bermuda, March 23-30. $299 plus $25 tax and service. 8 days - 7 nights. Contact Teri Jones – Neylon Ins. Agcy. 6-6441, 549-3989.

TRAVELING IN GREECE? We specialize in good travel deals for students and teachers. Consolas, 102 Aedlou, Athens, Greece.

INSTRUCTION

DOG TRAINING. Obedience, problem dogs, protection and security. 549-1342 days and eves. VALLEY K-9.

MUSIC MAJORS - non-majors who need a tutor. Call 527-2209.

PERSONALS

Happy Birthday to my Uncle Bill. Hope it ends in a drunken stupor. XO Tooth Fairy.

Happy 20th Uncle Bill – No matter what you say, you will always be my IP. I Love You – IZBO

Happy Birthday Michael L. (!!!!) From the obnoxious Go Gloid Bitch (???!)

Dave (307). Happy Birthday!! Bar (205).

Want extra cash for the holidays? I want a '70 Van (front eng.). Will pay $8-$1000. 44 and one-half Amherst Motel, Rt. 9.

Moe and Gretchen, Woof! RSVP.

PERSONALS

HOP BROOK COMMUNE – GAY PEOPLE. In the country. P. O. Box 723, Amherst.

To the Popcorn Kid – happy birthday from 3N Field. Good luck and best wishes.

Need home for male altered cat for over intersession. Will make financial arrgt. Call Andrea 546-7415.

Fear not Zoomies and Sleazes. Rumor has it the Yonk is in California and planning a return engagement next semester. The Wild Woman of Dickenson returneth.

ENTERTAINMENT

Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid is showing at 7, 9 and 11 on Fri., Dec. 6 – Mahar.

SERVICES

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

Passport Photos. Call Joe, nights at 549-6598. 24 hr. service.

Passports – Fast service. Lang's Photo. Hours 9-6. Tel. 253-3148.

Campus Clubs and Organizations, Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? BOB will still fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

FOUND

Sheepdog puppy outside Worcester Commons. Need positive I.D. Call 546-6810. Kate.

LOST

TI SR50 Calculator, lost in front of Hasbrook, 11-25-74. Rwd. Call 6-4370 or 6-4371.

Lost. Sm. gray male cat, red collar. Nothern Sunderland. 665-4609. RWD.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale – College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewall Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty... Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere ... Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3 – Born today, you are a highly imaginative person who is capable of sustaining long periods of thoughtfulness along a single line of inquiry. Your ability to take the facts and figures of a case, bring them to the point where the whole case takes on an original and charming air is a talent that will stand you in good stead throughout your life. Not only will it spice up the mundane, it will bring you to the attention of those who can add luster to your career.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – Keep your wits about you when switching from one project to another. Otherwise you may find yourself confusing approaches.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Take your time moving out of one project and into another. If you make a change too quickly, you will have difficulty adjusting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) – If you practice good work habits you should be able to attain at least one of your many goals by evening. Don't hesitate to ask for help.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) – If you are careful to look only forward today, you will be able to see before you the end of the present road. Nightfall brings contentment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – Make every effort to remain independent of outside influences today as you come to decisions on several matters vital to your career and happy home life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – If you have doubts as to what is best for you today, consult one who has been your mentor in the past. Don't rely on a faulty memory.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – Divide your time realistically and you should be able to find the hours needed for work, play, and proper rest. Resist an offer that would dishonor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) – Overdo on one level of life to the detriment of the other levels. There is little you can do to keep another from making his own mistakes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – All efforts to socialize should be kept within a small group. It is of little value to please the many by displeasing separate individuals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Problems inherent in the present project must not be allowed to blind you to the good to be gained once they are all overcome.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – A good day for proving yourself before a large audience. Only take care that you are not taken in by your own publicity before the performance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – The wise Scorpio will be prepared for setbacks on the one hand but also for new beginnings on the other. Don't allow fear to keep you from progressing.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 In advance
6 Tourists' aids
10 Microorganism: Abbr.
14 Work for
15 Rat - - - -: A noise
16 W. Samoan seaport
17 Snoops
18 Feminine name
19 Irritate
20 Ascended
22 By necessity
24 Travel by wagon
26 Powerful speaker
27 Struggling
31 Deposit
32 1776 writer
33 Social structure
35 Insane
38 Like falling off
39 Remained valid
40 Sugar source
41 Tennis gear
42 Ship's officer: Informal
43 Squander
44 Killer whale
45 Refined
47 Divert oneself
51 Loud spech
52 Toward one's dwelling
54 Establishes
58 Debtor
59 Theater seating group
61 Accustom: Var.
62 Tra - - - -: Musical refrain
63 Olympic Games event
64 Fortification
65 Adjective endings
66 Month: Abbr.
67 Trunks

DOWN
1 Horned vipers
2 Priestess of Aphrodite
3 Silkworm
4 Preventing
5 Earn
6 Irish name prefix
7 On top of
8 Removes outer skin
9 Scared
10 Noble's landholding
11 To one side
12 Great Lakes fish
13 Small candle
21 The gods
23 Terror
25 Speed units
27 Breadth
28 Revelation
29 Revelry
30 Assemblage
34 One who gives
35 Livestock food
36 Price
37 Legal paper
39 Xanthippe's husband
40 Rhythm instrument
42 Forehead
43 Cold seasons
44 Carmen and Faust
46 Spanish article
47 Wild dog of India
48 Des Moines resident
49 Small food fish
50 Rubbish: Informal
53 Profound
55 Uncouth
56 Streetcar
57 Coins of Japan
60 Soak flax

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

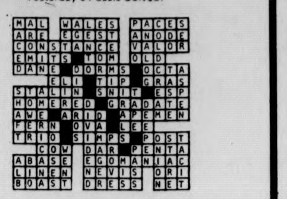

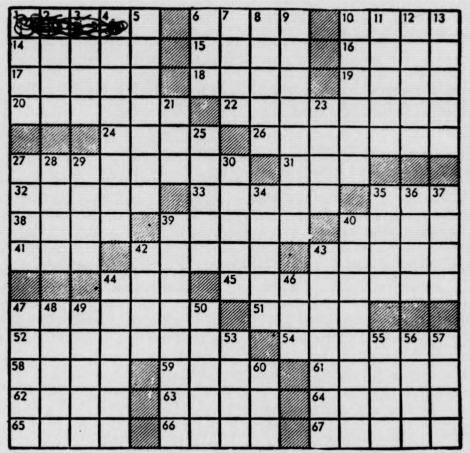

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Legislation deadline tomorrow

The deadline for filing legislation to be considered by the 1975 session of the Massachusetts Great and General Court is 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Under Massachusetts law, any resident of the Commonwealth may file a legislative petition with his or her state representative or state senator.

A telephone request for legislative petition forms made yesterday morning by William Thompson, head of Government Documents at the University Library, prompted State Rep. James Collins (D-Amherst) to mail out extra forms from the State House in Boston. The forms should be available in the Documents Library (Level 21 of the University Library) by early this afternoon.

Collins said yesterday that he welcomes proposals for legislation and that he will be in his office on Beacon Hill today and tomorrow to receive last-minute legislative petitions, dictated over the telephone if necessary. Collins can be reached in the State House at 1-617-727-8946. Those petitioners who do not have access to a WATS line may reach him by dialing, toll free, 1-800-392-6250, and asking for Extension 8946.

dizzy and paul- **By Jim Carson**

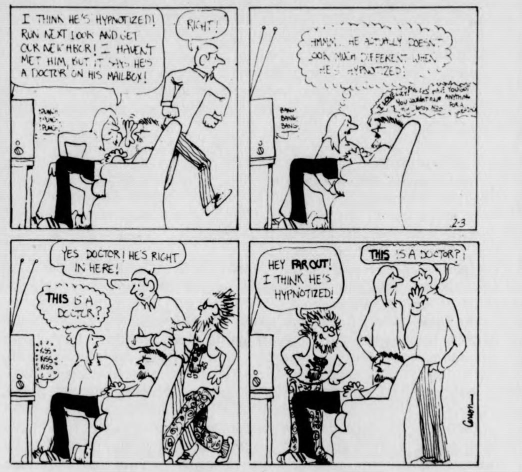

I THINK HE'S HYPNOTIZED! RUN NEXT DOOR AND GET OUR NEIGHBOR! I HAVEN'T MET HIM, BUT IT SAYS HE'S A DOCTOR ON HIS MAILBOX!
RIGHT!
HMMM... HE ACTUALLY DOESN'T LOOK MUCH DIFFERENT WHEN HE'S HYPNOTIZED!
YES DOCTOR! HE'S RIGHT IN HERE!
THIS IS A DOCTOR?
HEY FAROUT! I THINK HE'S HYPNOTIZED!
THIS IS A DOCTOR?

Kampus Kapers **By Kris Jackson**

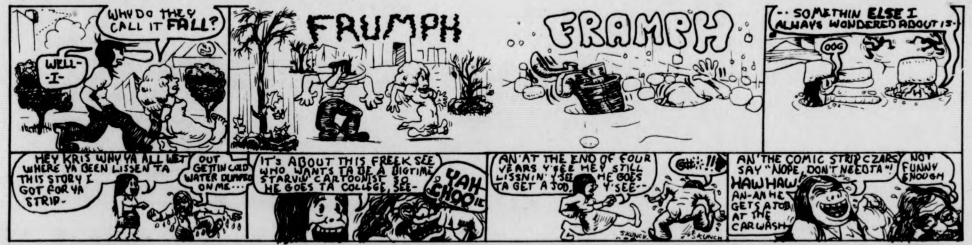

WHY DO THEY CALL IT FALL?
WELL- -I-
FRUMPH
FRAMPH
-- SOMETHIN ELSE I ALWAYS WONDERED ABOUT IS-
OOG
HEY KRIS WHY YA ALL WET WHERE YA BEEN LISSEN TA THIS STORY I GOT FOR YA STRIP-
OUT GETTIN COLD WATER DUMPED ON ME...
IT'S ABOUT THIS FREEK SEE WHO WANTS TA BE A BIGTIME STARVIN CARTOONIST SO HE GOES TA COLLEGE, SEE-
YAH CHOO!
AN AT THE END OF FOUR YEARS Y'SEE HE STILL LISSNIN Y'SEE HE GOES TA GET A JOB, Y'SEE--
AN' THE COMIC STRIP CZARS SAY "NOPE, DON'T NEEDTA"! HAW HAW! AN-AN HE GETS A JOB AT THE CAR WASH
NOT FUNNY ENOUGH
SKUNCH

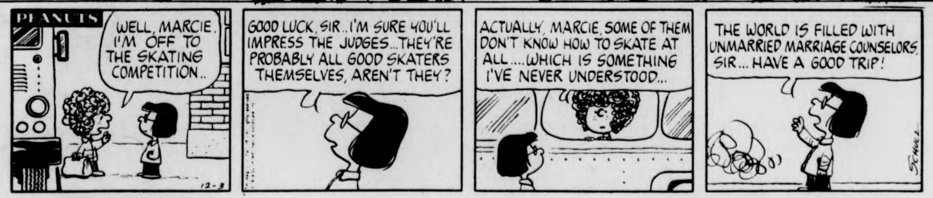

PEANUTS
WELL, MARCIE, I'M OFF TO THE SKATING COMPETITION..
GOOD LUCK, SIR.. I'M SURE YOU'LL IMPRESS THE JUDGES...THEY'RE PROBABLY ALL GOOD SKATERS THEMSELVES, AREN'T THEY?
ACTUALLY, MARCIE, SOME OF THEM DON'T KNOW HOW TO SKATE AT ALL....WHICH IS SOMETHING I'VE NEVER UNDERSTOOD...
THE WORLD IS FILLED WITH UNMARRIED MARRIAGE COUNSELORS, SIR... HAVE A GOOD TRIP!
12-3
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID **by Brant parker and Johnny hart**

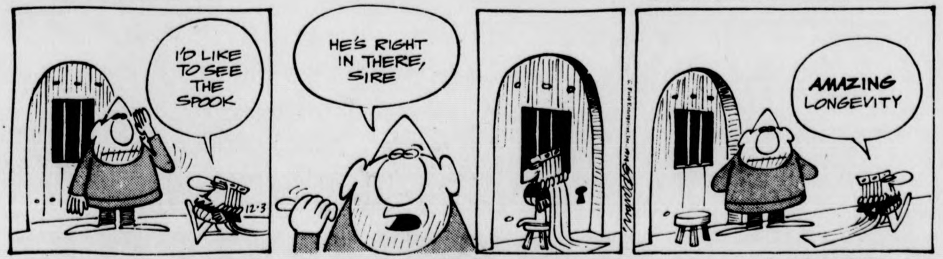

I'D LIKE TO SEE THE SPOOK
HE'S RIGHT IN THERE, SIRE
AMAZING LONGEVITY

B.C. **by johnny hart**

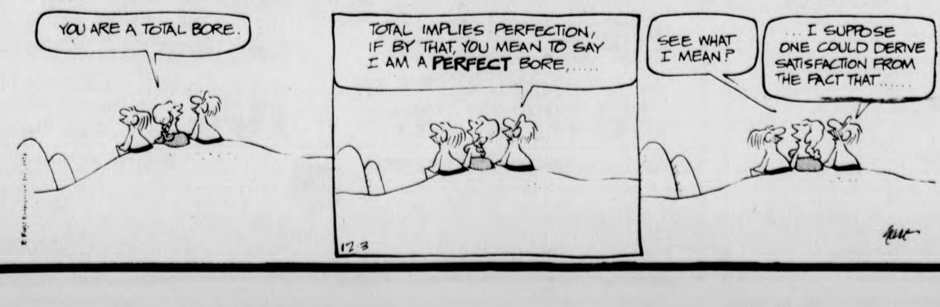

YOU ARE A TOTAL BORE.
TOTAL IMPLIES PERFECTION, IF BY THAT YOU MEAN TO SAY I AM A PERFECT BORE, ...
SEE WHAT I MEAN?
...I SUPPOSE ONE COULD DERIVE SATISFACTION FROM THE FACT THAT...
12-3

FACES of EARTH
OPEN 9:30-6:30, FRI. to 9
LONG SKIRTS
A plaid cotton wraparound
B cotton wraparound with pockets, checks of batik and solid color
C Cotton with elastic waist ruffled bottom
NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE IN AMHERST

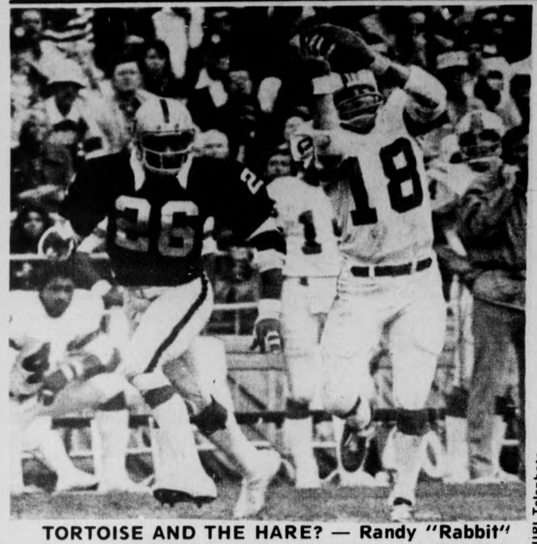
UPI Telephoto

TORTOISE AND THE HARE? — Randy "Rabbit" Vataha grabbed this pass and raced past Oakland Raider Skip Thomas for a 59 yd. TD in Sunday's 41-26 loss at Oakland.

Cowens ready to run; face Lakers tonight

BOSTON (UPI) — Center Dave Cowens is reportedly ready to go the full 48 minutes Wednesday night when the Boston Celtics entertain the Los Angeles Lakers in the first meeting between the two teams this year.

Cowens, injured during the preseason, has been used in spurts since his return to the Celtics' lineup two weeks ago. Both Paul Silas and Don Nelson are also on the mend, and coach Tom Heinsohn hopes to have his most healthy team since the last game of the NBA Championship series. Silas, bothered by a charlie horse last Friday, will be 100 per cent for the Lakers game, while Don Nelson's aching back is normal.

The Lakers aren't so lucky. After getting guard Lucias Allen to share backcourt duties with Gail Goodrich, Los Angeles lost Goodrich with a twisted right ankle, and he'll be a doubtful starter Wednesday. Also injured is Cazzie Russell, sidelined with a leg injury, which has forced Stan Love into a starting post up front. The Lakers do have a healthy Elmore Smith at center and an equally healthy Connie Hawkins at forward, along with Happy Hairston, Bill Bridges, Zelmo Beatty and Kermit Washington.

The Celtics are still struggling with Dave Cowens in the lineup, and have needed last quarter rallies to win the last two games. They trail the first-place Buffalo Braves by four games in the NBA Atlantic Division.

The Lakers are rebuilding, and have a 9-12 record thus far, six games behind the pace-setting Golden State Warriors in the Pacific Division.

UMass Sportsweek

Tuesday - Varsity hockey vs. Williams - Williamstown, Mass. - 7:30
Varsity Indoor track vs. Rhode Island - Kingston, R. I. - 7:00
JV hockey vs. Williams-Williamstown, Mass. - 4:00
Wednesday - Varsity wrestling vs. Rhode Island - home - 7:30
Varsity swimming vs. Wesleyan - away - 3:00
Men's gymnastics vs. Boston State - away - 7:00
Women's swimming vs. New Hampshire - home - 5:00
Thursday - Varsity basketball vs. Harvard-Cambridge, Mass. - 8:00
Friday - Varsity hockey vs. Norwich - home - 8:00
J.V. hockey vs. R.P.I. - away - 3:00
Saturday - Varsity basketball vs. Rhode Island - home - 7:30
Varsity hockey vs. Middlebury - home - 3:00
Men's Swimming vs. Amherst - Amherst College - 2:00
Wrestling vs. M.I.T.-Wesleyan at Wesleyan - 1:00
Varsity indoor track vs. UConn, UNH, Vermont at UConn - 1:00
J.V. basketball vs. Springfield - home - 5:30

ANNUAL SKI SALE
BY U.MASS. SKI CLUB
DEC. 5, 6, 7
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Lower Level of C.C.
NEED$ $?
Sell your used equipment.
Drop-off C.C. Concourse
Dec. 2, 3, 4 10 - 4

One of track's "main men"

Stegerwald: Mr. Versatility

By MIKE BERGER
Sports Staff

As Jim Plunkett is the basic keystone of the New England Patriots, Curt Stegerwald is just one of the "main men" in the future of the UMass Indoor Track Team.

You really can't pinpoint Curt's main event because Coach O'Brien has plans for Curt in either the 600 yd. run, the 60 yd. High Hurdles, and also the 440-(a man) relay.

When Curt graduated from his high school in Connecticut, he accomplished the feat of becoming 4th in the state in the High Hurdles. His best times recorded in the 120 H.H. and the 180 L.H. were 15.2 and 21.4 seconds respectively.

The junior (forestry major) last year reached the semifinals in the New England College Championships in the High Hurdles. Mcs best times since he came to UMass have been 15.1 and 54.1 seconds for the 120 yd. H.H. and the 440 Int. H.H. respectively. Curt has also been a valuable member of the 440 Relay team where he has been timed in 49.3 seconds.

Track in college is quite different from that of high school track. In high school, the team met and practiced as a whole and under the proper organization became quite cohesive. At UMass, the team only meets as a whole during meets because of class conflict. As a result, Curt and members of his event must try to practice together. In a situation like this, it's people like Curt Stegerwald, (the upperclassmen of each event) who are assistant coaches and "leaders" of the team.

UMass unfortunately does not have an adequate indoor track facility that can be used as a home field for the Indoor Track Team's home meets. As a result, all of the team's meets are on the road.

Curt feels that a home crowd can make a big difference in a close meet. But if a team is ready, both mentally and physically, it can overcome the crowd noise and not let it affect the performance of each person's event.

For Curt, the toughest aspect of his event is finding out what he has to concentrate on. For each event mentioned in my second paragraph has its certain intangibles and little psyches that have to be mastered before one can truly excel in it.

If you notice a person running in the cold, rain, or snow, or through the muddy I.M. Field at 8:00 a.m. or even up 20 flights of a Southwest tower, try to remember that it's the dedication of people like Curt Stegerwald that have made the success of the Indoor (Without a Home Field) Track Team in previous and hopefully in succeeding years.

WFL ends season

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. (UPI) - Well, it's about time.

The financially-troubled World Football League plays its final game of a nearly five-month season here Thursday night when the Birmingham Americans host the Florida (Orlando) Blazers.

The WFL, which started the season with dillusions of grandeur, is calling its final playoff game the "World Bowl". The original idea was that the World Bowl would be the WFL's version of the NFL Super Bowl.

But somehow, it's hard to imagine a "World Bowl" between teams from neighboring states, especially when one of those teams (The Blazers) hasn't paid its players in more than three months.

Many of the owners say it isn't so, but it's possible that the first World Bowl could also be the last. There's no assurance at this moment that the WFL will be in action in 1975.

Only 10 of the original 12 teams made it through the first season, and four others changed addresses after the league was formed.

Detroit and Jacksonville (Fla.) fell by the wayside; the New York franchise switched to Charlotte (N.C.); the Houston Franchise moved to Shreveport (La.); The Memphis (Tenn.) Southmen were originally the Toronto Northmen; and the Blazers moved from Washington and Norfolk (Va.) before settling in Orlando.

Memphis, which had the best record (17-3) during the regular 20-game season starting back in July, was eliminated from the playoffs last Friday in an 18-15 loss to the Blazers.

The Southmen had been one of the very few solvent WFL teams and the Blazers had hoped their playoff game there would produce enough revenue to meet long past due bills. But the game drew less than 10,000.

The other semi-final game here, in which the Americans beat the Hawaiians 22-19, didn't do much better -- drawing slightly more than 15,000.

The WFL got a lot of pre-season publicity by signing a lot of NFL players for the 1975 or 1976 seasons. This was especially true for the Northmen-Southmen who reportedly laid out $3 million to woo Larry Czonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield from the NFL Champion Miami Dolphins.

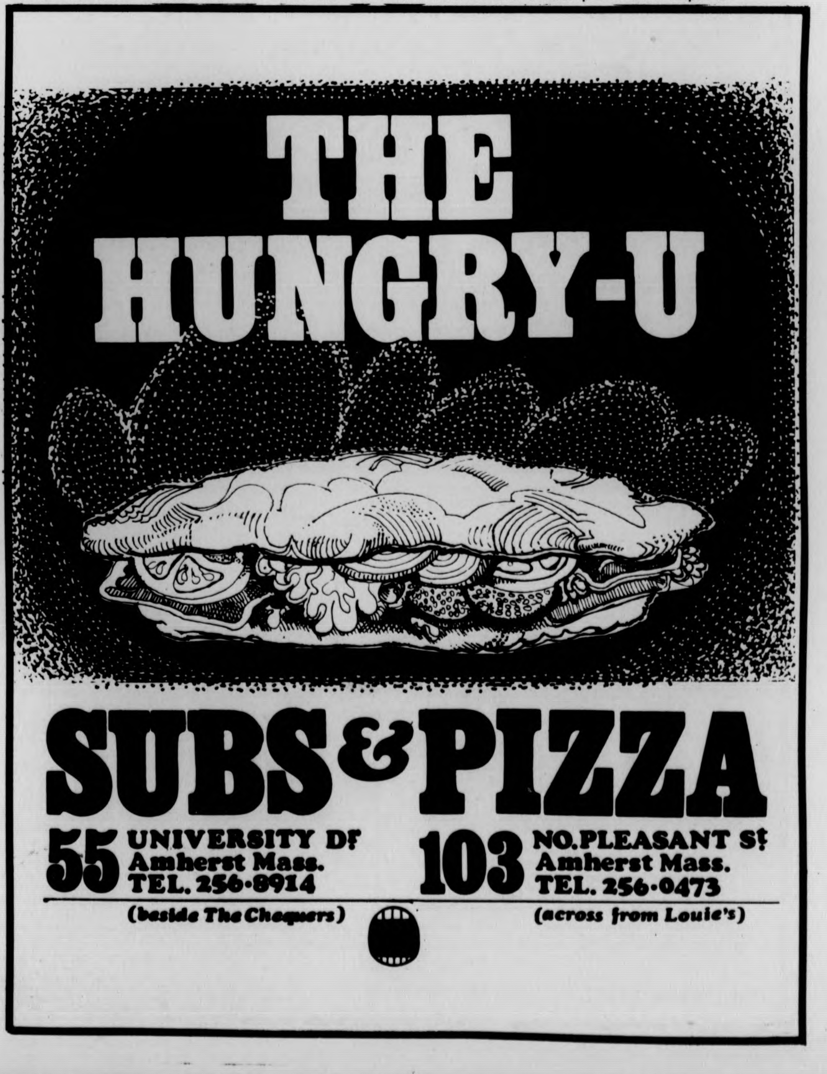
THE HUNGRY-U
SUBS & PIZZA
55 UNIVERSITY Dr Amherst Mass. TEL. 256-8914 (beside The Chequers)
103 NO. PLEASANT St Amherst Mass. TEL. 256-0473 (across from Louie's)

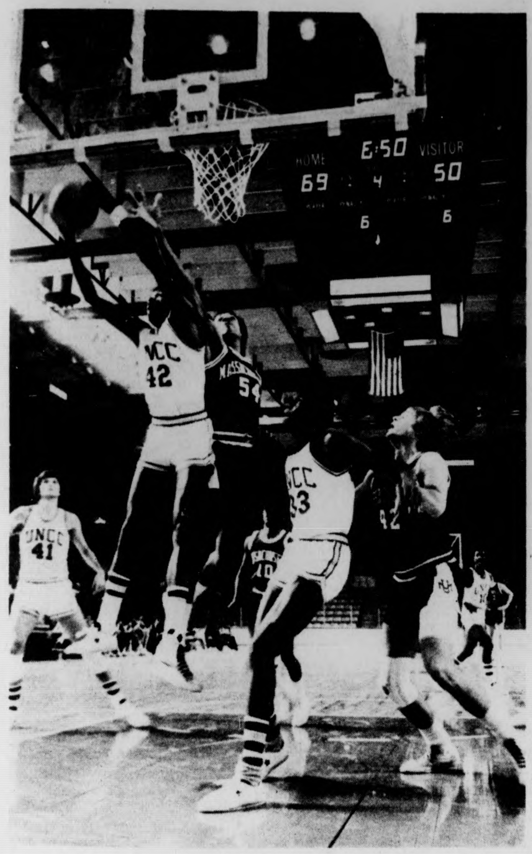
Staff Photo by Bob Stevens

JON HEATH SNAGS (42) a rebound over Greg Duarte while Cedric Maxwell (33) boxes out Steve Mayfield in a demonstration of defense in last Saturday's loss to UNCC.

WMUA
91.1 FM
Tonight the Minuteman Hockey Team takes on Williams College in a 7:30 encounter. Join Paul Allan, Elishe Broderick, and Glenn Poster at 7:20 on the voice of the Minutemen WMUA.

UVM stricken

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — The University of Vermont Faculty Senate has voted 11-8 to support UVM President Edward Andrews' decision to drop varsity football.

At meeting Tuesday, several faculty members supported the entire $1.5 million worth of cuts proposed by Andrews. However, several professors defended programs in their own departments slated to get the ax.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS
WOW
THESE SPECIALS WHILE THEY LAST.
LAVORIS 40 oz. $1.09
SCOPE 12 oz. 73¢
ORAL B TOOTHBRUSH No. 40 No. 60 reg. 79c 49¢
B-H WETTING SOLUTION 2 oz. $1.25
Neutrogema Soap Reg. 75¢ Acne 83¢
A few specials from last week!
UNIVERSITY STORE
CAMPUS CENTER
Open Wed. Nite 'til 8

Cross-country quiz

Who's that UMass thinclad?

By SCOTT HAYES
Sports Staff

This quiz should indicate just how closely you have followed UMass cross country during the past three months.

1. The harriers finished the 1974 cross-country season with a______record.
a. 11-0 b. 9-2 c. 7-5

2. The team's co-captains,______and______, earned All-American honors at the NCAA Championships.
a. Randy Thomas, Bill Gillin b. Tom Maguire, John Scheer c. John McGrail, Tom Wilson

3. This team defeated these distancemen 26-31, early in the season.
a. Boston College b. Harvard c. Providence

4. Coach______enjoyed his most successful season as cross-country mentor.
a. Dick MacPherson b. Al Rufe c. Ken O'Brien

5. The runners captured their______consecutive Yankee Conference title during the season.
a. third b. fifth c. second

6. This UConn runner still holds the UMass course record.
a. Bruce Clark b. Ken Hylwa c. Nick Rose

7.______, a freshman, ran well throughout the season and earned a spot on the varsity squad for the NCAA meet.
a. Cliff Staples b. Jim Scheer c. Bob Neil

8. UMass placed______in the New Englands.
a. first b. second c. fourth

9. UMass won the IC4A meet for the first time ever, with a team score of______.
a. 78 b. 45 c. 106

10. Randy Thomas finished______at the IC4A's, to lead his teammates to victory.
a. second b. first c. ninth

11. The eighth-place finish in the NCAA's was the best ever by a UMass squad. True or false?

12. The following senior(s) will not be returning next season.
a. Randy Thomas b. Tom Wilson c. Bill Gillin d. Devin Droft e. all of these

13. Thomas and company opened the season with a 15-50 shutout of Boston College. True or false?

14. The NCAA Championships were held in______.
a. Spokane, Washington b. Bloomington, Indiana c. New York City

15. Throughout the season, the team was ranked ______in the national cross-country poll, printed in *Harrier.*
a. thirteenth b. tenth c. fifth

16.______was the only team to finish ahead of UMass at the New Englands.
a. Northeastern b. St. John's c. Providence

17. The runners defeated______26-31 at Van Cortlandt Park during a five-way meet, but lost by one point to Manhattan.
a. Navy b. William and Mary c. Georgetown

18. This sophomore harrier was a consistent performer for UMass, complementing the frontrunning of Gillin and Thomas with his solid running.
a. Chris Farmer b. Mike Gillen c. John McGrail

19. After the loss to Providence, the team won seven straight meets, including the YanCon championship. True or False?

20. During the past four years, UMass has captured ______major championships. (For example, YanCon, NE or IC4A)
a. four b. two c. six

GRADES:
18-20 Cross country and track fanatic
15-17 Runner
12-14 Faithful reader of *Collegian* sports
9-11 Typical UMass student
6-8 Read only two or three Scott Hayes' articles
3-5 Freshman who never heard of *Collegian*
0-2 Addicted to football and in serious trouble

ANSWERS TO QUIZ:

NOTE: PRINT ANSWERS UPSIDE DOWN—————NOTE NOTE NOTE

1-b, 2-a, 3-c, 4-c, 5-b, 6-a, 7-a, 8-b, 9-c, 10-a, 11-True, 12-e, 13-True, 14-b, 15-a, 16-a, 17-b, 18-c, 19-False, 20-c.

Berger's bag of goods, bads

By MIKE BERGER
Sports Staff

Good morning all. And as my esteemed colleague (Steve Saraceno) would say, why not go back for seconds of pancakes, french toast, eggs, or what have you, as your stomach continues to plod through the semester. Remember-your digestive tract has just about 35 days to get back to normal before the grind begins again.

As this holiday season draws near, let us take some time to remember the sporting world and its constituents. For without them, life would be dull, commonplace, and in short, I would be out of a job. So, isolating myself in the *Collegian* Sports office for a period not withstanding 30 minutes, I have assembled Berger's Bag of Goodies for all those somehow affiliated with the wide and wonderful world of sports. So without further adieu:

1. Mack Herron:

A 6 month vacation to Acapulco. You have certainly earned it. And as a bonus, I'm throwing in the long playing record of "Let's hear it for the Little Guy" sung by the Patriot's front office.

2. Chuck Fairbanks

Why not follow Mack and please don't watch Medical Center, Dr. Marcus Welby, or General Hospital in your spare time. Also deep inside your stocking are 6 foot receivers who come with plastic arms, wrists, and assorted appendages which are guaranteed not to twist, tear, or break.

3. Tommy Heinson:

A healthy and revitalized Dave Cowens.

4. Don Chaney:

A book of 1000 and 1 jokes, because the thought of you leaving the Celtics for the Red, White, and Blue, is not very funny.

5. Red Auerbach and Coach Dick McPherson:

Full size autographed pictures of officials Mark Schlaffman and Don Cody respectively. Enough said.

6. UMass Marching Band:

A football team matching your halftime spectaculars.

7. The Percussion Section of above.

Game films of Assistant B.C. coaches and players pushing and shoving tim-tom players, bass drummers, cymball players and snare drummers, as they (B.C.) relentlessly try to practice 3 more running plays before demolishing a football team. (Rumor has it that the Percussion Section is favored by 3 points in next year's B.C.-UMass pregame festivities due to reasons beyond this sportswriter's precognition.

8. UMass Basketball team.

Lotsa Luck and a few breaks because you certainly have the talent.

9. Coach Jack Leaman:

A best selling novel by Johnny Most called *"How to Prevent Laryngitis"* during 26 tension-filled basketball games.

10. W.F.L. owners:

A primer on Economics 101 with a 30 million dollar grant donated by Pete Roselle and the N.F.L.

11. Reggie Cleveland of the Boston Red Sox.

Dr. Spillman's Vegetable (water) Diet or the bestseller *"How to Lose Weight"* by Totie Fields and Jackie Gleason.

12. Outgoing Sport's editor Dave Eibel:

Memories of the "FAKE SPORTSWRITER."

13. Muhammed Ali

What else can I give you when you have your own training camp, heavyweight title and your own bus.

14. To the New England Sport's Fan.

Patience

The day is not too distant when in all 4 major sports, championships will be achieved in one season. But even so, I'd like to thank the Red Sox, Pats, Celts, and Bruins with all the excitement they have provided the sports fan this season.

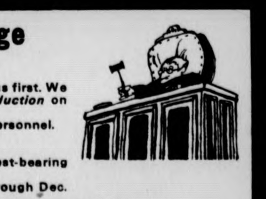
You Be The Judge
— RENT NOW AND SAVE! —
Planning to make a move for the second semester? Come see us first. We offer all the advantages of off-campus living, *plus a $25.00 reduction* on your first month's rent.
— court-appointed management with professional, on-site personnel.
— *short term* leases available for the second semester.
— with *only* one month's security deposit if you qualify.
— security deposit *guaranteed* in writing and held in an interest-bearing escrow account.
— this offer is good for applications made from Nov. 18th through Dec. 20th, 1974.
— DEALING STRAIGHT — A PLEASANT CHANGE! —
Summer Rentals Available at Reduced Rates.
Brittany Manor
Brittany Manor Drive, Amherst
Tel. 256-8534
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Rt. 47, Sunderland
Tel. 665-3856

Pucksters collide with tough Ephmen

By DAVE EIBEL
Sports Staff

Tonight at Williamstown, Mass. UMass faces the Williams College Ephmen at 7:30, hopeful of a good performance that could turn the early season doldrums of the Minutemen around.

UMass opened the season by beating New England College 9-6 at Orr Rink in a game devoid of defense. However, in their next two outings at Lowell Tech, and at St. Anselm's, the Minutemen were losers by 5-1 and 4-2 counts, respectively. The problem according to Coach Jack Canniff, cognizant of the fact that the best defense is a strong offense, does not lie with the blueline corps.

"Our biggest worry is that we're not scoring goals like we should be. I hope our backchecking will improve, because our forwards aren't helping out the defense enough."

The Minutemen will have Dana Redmond in the goal tomorrow night. Defenseman Timmy Howes will be back with the varsity after sitting out a one-game suspension incurred in the game with Lowell Tech. Howes played with the JV's the night of the St. Anselm's game and scored four goals in UMass' 8-7 win over the Chicago Minor Black Hawks. Wingers Billy and Bobby White will rejoin the team after missing two games due to a death in their family.

Williams has only played one game thus far, defeating American International 5-3 last Saturday. The Ephmen of Coach Bill McCormick come off a 13-5-2 record last season and a playoff appearance. The Ephmen, seeded sixth, were eliminated in the first round by Salem State.

Williams is led up front by co-captain Jim Harkins of Duluth, Minnesota, who scored eighteen goals last year. He's paired with Dennis Cahil and Ed Spencer on what constitutes the Ephmen's most potent line.

Seniors Angus Morrison and co-captain Joe Hamline anchor the Williams defense. Canniff singled out Hamline as a "really good defenseman."

Tonight's game looms as a big one for the Minutemen who find themselves in what will be the tightest race for playoff berths in Division Two in years. With Norwich and Middlebury, two perenially strong teams visiting Orr Rink this coming Friday and Saturday, a UMass win over Williams would fill the doctor's prescription perfectly.

Staff Photo by Bob Gamache

ACTION STOPPED MOMENTARILLY as Billy Harris scored a goal against New England College earlier this year. Billy hopes to collect a few more tonight as the hockey team travels to play Williams College tonight at Williamstown, Ma.

Harper stolen from Red Sox

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Outfielder Tommy Harper became the first name player traded at baseball's winter meetings Monday, and there was speculation that the deal would touch off more swapping action.

After a day-long lull that produced only rumors of trades with names like Rusty Staub, Bob Boone, Mickey Stanley and Tony Oliva mentioned, the Boston Red Sox finally completed a deal, sending Harper to California for infielder Bobby Heise.

Harper, 34, is a 12-year major league veteran who led the American League in stolen bases with 73 in 1969 and again with 54 in 1973. He swiped 28 last season when he batted .237 for the Red Sox.

"He gives us additional speed," said Angels Manager Dick Williams. "He's stolen a lot of bases. I'm not sure whether I'll use him in the outfield or as a designated hitter."

Heise has spent parts of eight seasons in the majors with the New York Mets, San Francisco, Milwaukee and the Angels. He hit .267 in 29 games for California last year after he was purchased from Tulsa of the American Association where he hit .326 in 58 games.

"With Dick McAuliffe retired, we needed another infielder," said Boston Manager Darrell Johnson. "Heise gives us good flexibility because he can play second or third."

Earlier, Milwaukee sent rookie pitcher Roger Alexander to Atlanta, completing the swap which brought all-time home run king Hank Aaron to the Brewers.

Indoor track starts

URI "rams" open door to season

By SCOTT HAYES
Sports Staff

A year ago, Rhode Island captured nine first place finishes against the UMass Indoor Track team and won the meet 64-54. Today, the trackmen hope to prevent the same from happening as they travel to Kingston for the season opener.

The two teams appear to be evenly matched. The Rams will be hoping to pick up points in the hurdles and pole vault, while the strengths for UMass lie in the distance events.

URI has several outstanding competitors, including Gary Hague and Paul Piliero, the top two harriers during the cross country season. Hauge, a 4:12 miler, and Piliero will be battling a number of strong UMass runners, depending on which event they run. In the mile, New England finalist Devin Croft, Weeden Wetmore, 1973 Vermont mile champion Jim Scheer and Robb Leary will be the UMass participants. Two-milers include Chris Farmer, Phil Broughton, Frank Noto, John Scheer and freshman Matty Mangan, all of whom were members of the cross country team.

In the middle distances, URI boasts the talents of sophomore Warren DiClemente and John Quirk. Coach Ken O'Brien plans to counter with Mike Gillen, Mark Healy and another first-year runner, Pete Bloom.

The Rams also feature a strong hurdling corps. Gary Heckler, a New England finalist last season, leads the hurdlers.

In the weight events, Tom Lonergan and teammates will have plenty of competition. URI weightman Ian Pyka, the number two shot putter in New Jersey a year ago, threw the shot over 60 feet in high school. Coach O'Brien noted that Lonergan has improved greatly since last season, but Rhode Island should jump to an early lead as the result of an edge in the weights.

The Rams have one of the top pole vaulting groups in the East. Mark Jerro and Bill McCracken have both cleared 16 feet, and three impressive freshmen vaulters make this event one of URI's weapons.

O'Brien pointed out that the team has to hold together during the middle of the meet, something his charges failed to do last year against URI. If the team does so, "we can come back to win," added O'Brien. The UMass coach also stated that the team is well-conditioned.

Ailing Bruins face les Habs

MONTREAL (UPI) — Wayne Cashman is a projected starter in February, no one knows for sure when Bobby Schmautz will be ready, and as a result the Boston Bruins will be in Montreal playing the Canadiens with two patched up lines.

Cashman, the "digger" on the high-scoring Phil Esposito line, underwent back surgery last week to correct a ruptured disc. Although the operation was successful, Cashman won't be able to skate for another six weeks, and might not be able to play full-time until February.

Schmautz is still recovering from a broken hand he suffered in a fight against the New York Islanders last month. He was supposed to be ready for Wednesday's game, but now doctors say he'll be out for another two weeks.

sports line 545-3500

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

CO-CAPTAIN JOHN MUSE stick handles past a New England College defender in that 9-6 win and hopes to do the same tonight against Williams College.

Congress overrides veterans veto

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545 3500
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 60 AMHERST, MA WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1974

See page 5

Claims he never endorsed products

Ariel files joint countersuit

By DOROTHY L. MULLER
Staff Reporter

A UMass professor, who claims he never endorsed products for a California based company, has filed a joint countersuit for 33-million dollars in California with the same company against the company's competitor, a Florida millionaire.

Dr. Gideon Ariel who claims he never "received a penny" for consulting work for Universal Resilite, a subsidiary of Whittaker Corporation, has joined in a countersuit against Arthur Jones and Nautilus Corporation of Florida.

Jones has filed 10 million-dollar suit against Whittaker Corporation and Universal Resilite, for libel, slander, and unfair and deceptive trade practices. Although Ariel is not a defendant in the Nones suit, he is mentioned in an advertisement in Athletic Journal paid for by Jones and Nautilus Corporation. In the ad Jones accuses Ariel of misrepresentation. Says Jones, "A few months after that telephone conversation, Universal suddenly sprang their "Hero" onto an unsuspecting world...the 'great doctor' Gideon Ariel, according to their ads, had invented a new exercise machine with variable resistance. Which variable resistance, of course, was "exactly correct."

"Well the facts are that Gideon Ariel is an outright fraud...and, rather than providing perfectly balanced 'variable resistance,' their machine 'DOES NOT VARY AT ALL,' remains absolutely constant in all positions."

Jones continues, "When I first met Gideon Ariel I didn't know him from Adam's off ox..but it didn't take long to check him out...and, in any case, it was obvious at first glance that he was either an utter fool or guilty of criminal fraud; if he really believed his statements, then he was almost unbelievably stupid..and if he was aware that his statements were, lies, then he was guilty of criminal fraud. Take your pick, there is no other choice, fool or fraud.

A News release from Whittaker Corporation alleges that "an article by Mr. Arthur Jones in the November, 1974 issue of Athletic Journal contains statements about the plaintiff which are false and defamatory and that the article was published maliciously in order to drive away customers of Universal Athletic sales."

Jones asserts that copies of a magazine Muscle Builder-Power were distributed to prospective customers and that the contents were false and fraudulent. Jones further states that he has been libeled and slandered "as everything from a heroin smuggler to a Mafia assassin," and that the advertisement and the subsequent libel suit are attempts to publicly defend himself.

He concludes the advertisement with "I remained silent in the face of Universal's tactics so long as they were directed against me personally, or against my products but I have now been forced to speak up by their attacks against others, against research scientists and medical doctors that have contributed to our work at Nautilus."

Jones cites a specific example, accusing Universal of attacking Dr. Elliott Plese of Colorado State University of being a homosexual. He says, "Well, if so... then he has fooled me, and fooled his wife and six daughters as well."

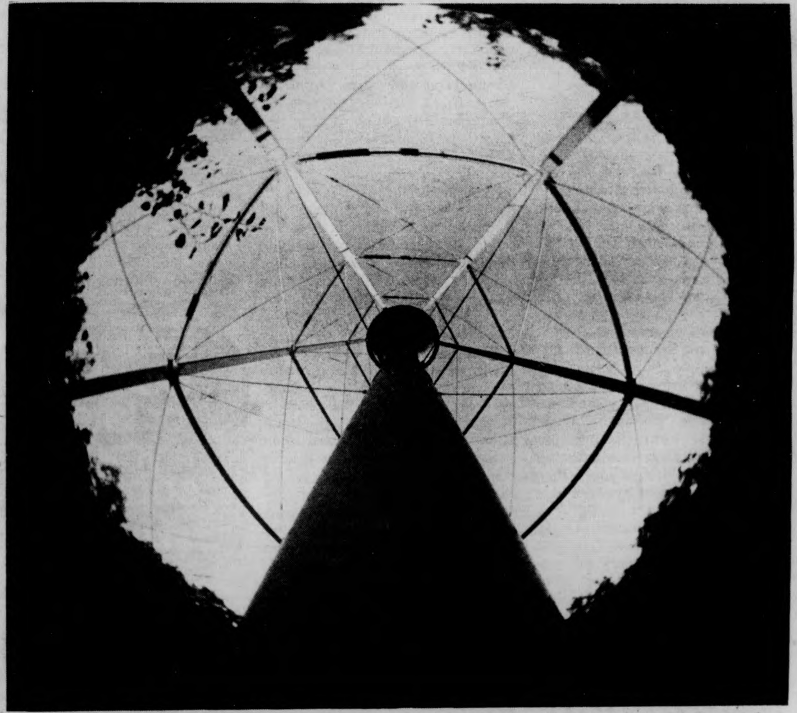

Staff Photo/Dan Smith

WHAT IS IT? The first person to correctly identify the subject of this photograph will get his or her name published on the front page of tomorrow's Collegian. **Drop your guesses in the "What Is It" box in the business office of the** Collegian.

Parking complaints said to be few

By ROBERTA MARTONE
Staff Reporter

Complaints have been few, regarding the new parking ticket policy, said Al Gross, a member of the Parking and Transportation Council at UMass.

The main parking problem, according to Gross, concerns lot 50, one of the more expensive lots located near Whitmore.

People who have special stickers for this lot are sometimes unable to find parking spaces, because people without these stickers are parking here, he said.

Gross also added that he had received complaints from the Physics and Astronomy departments on campus, who pay for parking spaces in lot 63, (located across from the Campus Center).

At night, this lot is often "overflowing with Blue Wall visitors" he said.

In an attempt to remedy the situation, Gross said people with lot 63 stickers are trying to extend the sticker hours beyond the usual 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. time limit.

He added that he could sympathize with these people because they often had heavy research equipment that made convenient parking necessary.

Gross cited one incident where a woman, who had paid for a sticker enabling her to park behind Draper Hall, was unable to find a space in the lot. Eventually, she had to park at a parking meter.

When asked if he thought there had been a noticeable change in the number of parking tickets being issued in the last few weeks, Gross said:

"People are still being ticketed...it is selective, random ticketing, just as it is any place else. There just isn't enough manpower to do otherwise."

However, he added that every action will be taken to see that fines are being paid.

"If anyone thinks they can escape paying tickets altogether, they are in for a rude awakening," Gross said.

Gross hesitantly added there is a very slight possibility that the University may return to towing. He stressed that the possibility of this action is very slight, and then, only if there is "no other alternative".

The main purpose of the Parking and Transportation Council is to serve as an advisory board to Chancellor Bromery, said Gross.

"For instance, we urged the Chancellor not to tow for illegal parking", he explained.

The group also acts as a "buffer" between opposing groups, in relation to parking issues.

"We have periodic meetings and try to get people with opposing views together", said Gross.

In conclusion, Gross repeated that complaints have been minimal.

Amherst selectmen set date for elections

By JUDY BOUCHER
Staff Reporter

With the prime interest of students in mind the Amherst Board of Selectmen last night set the dates for the next year's town elections.

Notices that are required by law to be published, filing dates for nomination papers, town caucus and the day of the election will all fall while Amherst College, Hampshire College and UMass students will be in Amherst.

The Board passed a policy statement too in 1972 stating that all elections affairs will be held when all colleges will be in session.

At that time Eric Walgreen was running for a Board member but the caucus was held in during intersession and he challenged the constitutionality of holding the caucus when students could not vote. The cause is presently before the Circuit Court of Appeals.

Town elections are non-partisan and officers to be elected are Town Meeting Members, Town Moderator, two selectmen, two Jones Library trustees and one Housing Authority.

In order to resigster as a voter you have to be 19 or older and have lived in Amherst or resident of Massachusetts and lived in Amherst for at least six months.

The last day to register before the election is March 19 and the election will be held on April 8.

Inside:

Part two of the series on busing in Boston appears on the Black Affairs page; page 10.

Windmills may be used for power in New England. See page 17.

weather

It will be cold, windy, and snowing (flurries that is) today. Tonight it will be in the teens, so put in your antifreeze. Thursday it should be another somewhat cool day, with temperatures again in the 20's.

Attention

The names of all the *Collegian* staffers appear on page 12. If your name isn't on the list, see Jerry Lazar today, or you will not be eligible for voting in tomorrow's elections.

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Seeks patent for it

Thatcher resident invents camera

By MICHAEL J. MASSI
Staff Reporter

John Guera lives in Thatcher, which is about 600 feet from the Observatory. This fact would not seem surprising, or even remotely newsworthy, were it not for the fact that he has recently invented a new telescopic camera which may revolutionize the amateur stargazer world if he can patent the camera.

John, a member of the Astronomy Club, explained the camera's workings as utilizing the process of Cryogenic photography, which uses cold temperatures to expose film plates. The process has been used for many years in the large observatory telescopes, but they have been too bulky to use in smaller, privately-owned star glasses. "The process involves applying a cold chamber to the back of the film plate," John, in his junior year, said.

"This chamber is then filled with dry ice or liquid nitrogen, which freezes the film." This freezing stabilized the ASA rating of the film, which would normally drop when exposed for long periods of time, such as two hours, which is the usual time it takes to photograph the heavens.

"Color photography is different," John said. "Each layer reacts differently, resulting sometimes in untrue colors, not really accurate. Freezing the film makes the ASA more natural, thus ensuring a clearer, better picture." To make his own photographs clearer, John invented a new camera case which is smaller and more compact than one made some years ago by a man in California.

"The process itself I did not invent," he explained. "I invented the design of the camera, which consists in part of using silica gel packets instead of plexiglass to absorb moisture," which would damage the film. "Using silica packets cuts down on the cost, since plexiglass is very expensive."

The camera is shaped like a box, with a tube on the faceplate which inserts into the eyepiece of the camera. On the side are buttons for on-off—brightness and to control the angle of reflection of the lenses. In the back, on a hinge, an aluminun plate cools off the film plate. Valves are set into the camera to release the buildup of gases which may collect during the filming which takes place.

"The film holder is about 2½ x 3½, the camera is thus about 3 x 5," John said. "I've been selling a few of them already. I can make — well, over the summer, I was working forty hours a week, so I only made five in two weeks."

What must happen, in order to protect himself in the future, is that the camera must be patented. But the process is complicated and regimented. The parts that John has invented can be patented, not the whole process.

"I have to read all the rules and regulations, leave nothing out," John said about the process of patenting. He has to fill out official forms and get them notarized, then send the forms in to be approved. "It can be a rough process."

John's invention should enable the star gazers who watch the heavens from he Observatory near Northeast to take clearer, more valuable, more informative pictures of the twinkling points of light above our healds which fascinate mankind. The small size and low cost of the camera should appeal to a University hard-pressed by inflation and a limited budget. It is functional without being bulky, a quality which should interest those astronomers among us who desire equipment that is easy to carry and store.

John Guera feels that his invention has potential. "It won't make very exciting news," the Physics major said, but it might if it gains acceptance within the astronomical community, and if there is a market for the camera.

Cores can be waived with inquiry program

Special to Collegian
By Inquiry Program Staff

At just the time when freshmen are beginning to feel the academic blues, as the end of their first semester approaches, a little-publicized university option for individualized study its opening its application period for second semester.

The Inquiry Program is its name, and its "special program" status at the University is based on its waiver of core requirements and on its flexibility in the award of credit.

An information table for both the Inquiry Program and Project Ten, which is its residential base, will be in the concourse of the Campus Center (Thursday) today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The deadline date for freshmen to apply is Friday, December 13, with notification of acceptance coming during January.

"The Inquiry Program is now in its third year and enrolls nearly 100 students," says Charles Adams, the program's faculty director, "but we think that there must be many more students here who could take advantage of the flexibility and room for self-directed learning we can offer."

"The most flexible aspect of the program," he stressed in a recent interview, "is the portfolio system we use," through which method students document work done each semester, and which they present at the end of their time in the program to a committee of faculty."

"We are really the freshman-sophomore version of the Bachelor's Degree in Individual Concentration," Adams explained, "in the sense that students in both programs individually negotiate the way they want their studies to be conducted."

"By this means," he added, "students can complete 60 credits, which ordinarily requires four semesters of coursework, in as few as two semesters," though he conceded that it is more common for students to spend three or four semesters before completing the program.

Students "graduate," he said, with 60 credits guaranteed them, even though they may not have completed 20 three-credit courses. He explained that "it's the portfolio system which makes this possible."

"If the faculty committee in reviewing the student's work is satisfied that the person has reached the level ordinarily expected of someone beginning their junior year, we arrange with the Records Office to assure that the student has 60 credits registered on his or her transcript."

Interested people may pick up application forms either at the Inquiry Program office in Pierpont, or at the Campus Center information table this week.

Community volunteers need help in Britain

The Agency of Community Service Volunteers in Britain is accepting students from UMass for placement of one semester to one year beginning this January.

The Agency assists in such projects as running Welfare Rights Stalls, making deprived groups aware of their rights, working with physically disabled persons, organizing projects of environmental improvement and anti-pollution in areas of industrial neglect, helping to run adventure playgrounds, working in a hostel for alcoholics, and many others.

Although students will be charged a 50 pound administrative and supervisory fee, the Agency will provide room and board and a 3.50 pounds a week per student pocket money. Students will be interviewed and placed within three weeks after arrival in Britain. The Agency has supervisors of volunteers at each project and UMass will provide a liason person to deal with personal and work matters of the students abroad.

Students can arrange for academic credit while participating in the program. The details of credit, such as how many and in what department, should be worked out by the individual and his-her advisor. The Outreach office can also assist students with this matter.

Interested students should contact the International Programs Office in 239 Whitmore for applications which must be completed within the next two weeks for a January placement. Those interested in later placements should also contact International Programs as soon as possible.

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The **Collegian** is a school. Participation for the purpose of learning all aspects of newspapering is open to all readers, although primarily for students. Visitors are always welcome to our offices: 2nd floor, UMass student union.

Correction

Yesterday's paper reported the wrong requirements for voting in town elections. To register to vote you have to be 18 by the date of the election and there is no residency requirement.

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Head notes increased interest

Flying Club may expand to train pilots

By HUGH OWEN
Staff Reporter

The UMass Flying Club, primarily a social club for students already skilled in flying, is looking to change its directions as a student organized club.

"We have tried to keep the club on a low scale, more as a social club for people interested in aviation and who already have a pilot's license. This semester I have noticed considerable interest from people who aren't pilots and would like to be," Flying Club President Rich Gardner explained.

As a result of this increased interest in flying by non-pilots, the Flying Club is looking at the possibilities of offering inexpensive flight instruction to students.

Gardner stressed the importance of offering inexpensive instruction students could afford. Airports charge approximately $1400 for the forty hours instruction required for a pilot's license, a sum, Gardner said, students could not realistically manage.

The alternative to high airport instruction fees the Flying Club has come up with is to acquire a plane for the club's use. This step, according to Gardner, would not only substantially reduce the cost of a pilot's license to about $450, but would also attract more student's attention to the Flying Club.

"I am sure if the University had its own airplane you would find more people interested in learning to fly," Gardner maintained.

According to Gardner, the club has three options for obtaining a plane. The club could lease a plane for a year, arrange a lease-purchase agreement where the club would have the option to buy the plane when the lease is up, or forfeit the lease if the arrangements have not worked out to the satisfaction of the club.

"We have the available manpower to do it right — the instructors, the people to run the club. Now what we want is the people and the plane. How we get the plane is up in the air.

"The main thing is to have the asset at your availability and to use that asset to your advantage."

The Flying Club will meet at 7:30 a.m. today in Rm 905 of the Campus Center to discuss some of the questions which have arisen regarding the future of the club, and to decide which direction it will take in organizing itself.

"If we are going to stay a social club we will not want people who don't know how to fly," Gardner said. "I don't want to see the club go in this direction."

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

The advent of cold weather always leads to the appearance of that ever-popular winter sport, street hockey. Here the tennis court near Sylvan gets chopped up by a group of aspiring Phil Espositos.

UMass faculty has 5 experts

Students urged to study folklore

By HANK BARTLETT
Staff Correspondent

"Step on a crack-break your mother's back"...."kill a snake and he won't stop moving till sundown"...."a penny saved is a penny earned"....familiar sayings like these are fragmentary components of a vast body of legendary beliefs, proverbs, expressive art forms and traditional behavior patterns comprising American folklore.

The UMass faculty with three full time and two half time folklorists is encouraging students to explore this fascinating and important field of cultural forms.

Texas-born Rayna Green, an assistant professor in the English department, brings to the teaching of folklore not only a wealth of personal involvement and scholarly competence but also a seemingly effortless brilliance and charm in lecturing.

After receiving her B.A. and M.A. from Southern Methodist University, she taught American literature in a Dallas high school, in Bishop College, and with the Peace Corps in Ethiopia, where she trained teachers.

Dr. Green (or Rayna, as she prefers to be called) responded to an early and abiding desire to study folklore.

"It seemed a far cry from the writings of Henry James," she said, but I felt at home in this new field. My family was very much involved in the things I teach about."

Her maternal grandmother was a great singer and story-teller. She was known in the South as a "granny woman"-a midwife and herbal doctor. Rayna's mother was German Jewish and her father a Cherokee Indian. Hence she brings not only academic training to the teaching of folklore, but also a rich natural endowment. Like all the women in her family she sings. She also plays the guitar and has given numerous professional concerts as a traditional singer, in fact, she partly earned her way through college with this talent.

After Rayna completed her Peace Corps tour. University of Maine professor and famed traditional singer, Edward (Sandy) Ives, whose son Rayna taught at an academic summer camp, urged her to enter the folklore field. Feeling that this career change was right for her, she earned her Ph.D. from Indiana University with distinction, doing her dissertation on a fellowship at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. She taught folklore at the University of Arkansas before coming to UMass three years ago.

One reason for this teacher's convincing display of competence and professional knowhow is that she brings an amazingly broad interdisciplinary experience to the teaching of folklore - including linguistics, antrhopology, theology, sociology, psychology, art, music, and literature.

This would help to explain why Rayna, who recently returned from the annual meeting of the American Folklore Society in Portland, Oregon, is so well known in her proxession. She is Book Review editor of the Journal of American Folklore, a consultant to the Smithsonian and to the American Association of the Advancement of Science, with particular reference to Indian education. She teaches nine hours, serves on committees, and travels in search of material for her teaching and writing.

"I am a field folklorist," said Rayna, "not one of the armchair variety, though I've often been too deskbound for my taste."

All folklorists at the University share Rayna's enthusiasm for the development of this discipline.

"We all have a commitment to outreach and public service," she said, "most of us are deeply involved in schools, community colleges, and historical societies."

Asked why folklore is a subject offered by the English Department, Rayna replied, "It could appropriately be listed in a number of departments, but the English department seems to be the most flexible, forward-looking, innovative one on the campus-constantly moving its boundaries to include many aspects of artistic performance. This university has a fine opportunity to become a real center of folklore study.

Students at the Five Colleges are responding to the Bachelor's Degree in Individual Concentration (BDIC) as it applies to folklore. The library has a good beginning collection but field work equipment is practically non-existent. Approval of present grant applications submitted to the Bicentennial Commission would give us valuable impetus and encouragement."

Remember this?

The record for human memory is held by Mehmed Ali Halici of Ankara, Turkey. On Oct. 14, 1967, he recited 6,666 verses of the Koran from memory in six hours. The recitation was followed by six Koran scholars.

Faculty member aids in atomic discovery

By JUSTIN MILLIUN
Staff Correspondent

A UMass assistant professor is one of a group of scientists who have discovered a new subatomic particle that could prove to be a major scientific breakthrough in the study of matter.

James T. Dakin, as part of a Stanford University collaboration, has been working on project SPEAR (Stanford Positron Electron Asymmetric Ring) since he joined the UMass physics dept. along with another UMass physics professor, Michael N. Kreisler.

The newly discovered particle, which that team calls "Psi", appears to also have been discovered independantly by researchers at MIT, who are calling the particle "J" and a third group of researchers in Italy.

Indications are that the Psi particle is three times more massive than protons, positively charged particles in the nucleus of atoms, and neutrons, neutrally charged particles also located in an atom's nucleus.

More importantly, the newly discovered particle has a lifetime that's 100 times longer than would be "expected" from a particle of its mass.

This seemingly indicates that Psi possesses some previously unobserved physical property not possessed by any other particle. It also appears that this new property is unique in that it is not affected by the strong attractive forces that hold an atom's nucleus together.

In what has turned out to be a timely moment, the UMass Physics Club is sponsoring a lecture tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Hasbrouck 134 on "The Universe: Its Microscopic Structure." The subatomic physical world, including its newest member, will be discussed by Mt. Holyoke's Professor David Griffiths. Everyone is invited to attend.

Outdoor group lists winter warm-up events

"Winter Warm-Up" sponsored by the Outdoor Interest Group will present a series of presentations today.

10:00 a.m. - Rm 162-75 CC - A movie "The Flooding River"

1:00-3:00 p.m. - 1st fl. Concourse Ski Waxing Seminar

1:30 p.m. - Rm. 162-75 CC - Slide Show "Expedition to Alaska" presented by Hampshire College

2:30 p.m. - Rm. 162-75 - Slide Show "A Summer on Mt. Logan in the Yukon" presented by Casey Stengle

4:00 p.m. - Rm. 162-75 - Movie "The Grand Canyon"

7:00 p.m. - Rm. 917 CC - Slide Show "Cross Canada and Nature Shots" presented by John Greene

-Rm. 168-70-72 - Winter Survival Workshop Ski Touring, Winter Mountaineering, Frist Aid Trips

Continuing Events

U. of Oregon Outdoor Program - Multi-Media presentation "Ski Touring, Winter Camping, and Ski Mountaineering" 2nd floor Concourse

178 CC - Video Tape Display by Jeff Bacal - Existentialist Thinking in the Outdoors.

Three church groups support busing rally

Three local, church-related groups today announced their support of a "FREEDOM MARCH" in Boston on Saturday, December 14th. Community Change, Inc. and Clergy and Laity Concerned, both with offices in the First Congregational Church of Amherst, and the United Christian Foundation, an ecumenical ministry at the Universtiy of Massachusetts, have chartered a bus to leave Amherst at 9 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. at a cost of $3.75 per person.

State Senator-elect William Owens, a member of the Black Legislative Caucus and the Emergency Committee for a National Mobilization Against Racism, has said: "The eyes of the nation and of the world are now focused on Boston. On December 14th, we must demonstrate against racist violence to show that the vast majority of Bostonians — black, brown, yellow and white — stand on the side of human rights and justice and oppose mob violence against school children. We also call on justice loving people from all the 50 states to come to Boston and join our Freedom March."

Mills enters hospital for exhaustion

House Democrats vote to cut Mills' influence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Wilbur Mills entered Bethesda Navy Hospital yesterday, complaining of exhaustion, as House Democrats voted away more of his power as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

"I'm terribly tired," colleagues quoted Mills as saying shortly after the Arkansas Democrat left for the hospital in suburban Bethesda, Md. "I'm exhausted."

Speaker Carl Albert disclosed that Mills — who appeared on stage with stripper Fanne Fox in Boston during the weekend — confided to him on Monday that he was ailing.

"I asked him, 'Wilbur, are you sick?'" Albzrt said. "He said, 'Yes, I am sick.'"

Disclosure that Mills had entered the hospital came after the Democratic Caucus, comprising all party members, elected to the new Congress, voted with no audible dissent to increase the size of the influential Ways and Means Committee from 25 to 37.

This opens the way for increasing the liberal bloc on the committee and diminishing the power Mills has wielded. At the same time, members have concluded privately that Mills' recent activities have made it likely he will be removed as chairman of the panel.

Mills has appeared despondent since his return from Boston where he appeared with Miss Foxe, the entertainer who jumped from his car then into the Tidal Basin in October after the speeding vehicle, with its light off, was stopped by police.

He made no effort to prevent action against him by House Democrats, who voted on Monday to strip his committee of the power to make House committee assignments, which it has held since 1911.

Mills had used this authority to sway members who feared they might otherwise be assigned to minor committees with little influence.

Many members of Congress have suggested his removal as committee chairman, and members of his own panel have met to discuss a possible changeover to Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., the next in line for the chairmanship.

"Everyone sits down, almost cries, and says he has to go," said one committee of Mills, who won re-election in November after telling voters he was embarrassed and humiliated by the Tidal Basin incident.

"He's obviously sick," said another, speculating that Mills might be suffering from complications of surgery last year for a back ailment.

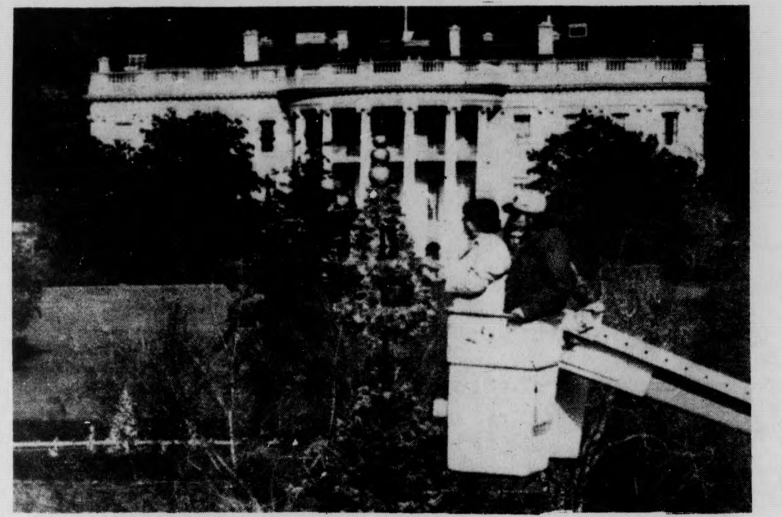

UPI Telephoto

Workers begin decorating the Christmas tree outside the White House yesterday. The 42-foot Colorado Spruce was selected at the foothills in Pennsylvania in October of last year.

Haldeman asserts CIA's motive in limiting FBI was security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Watergate cover-up defendant H.R. Haldeman testified yesterday he asked the CIA to head off an FBI investigation in 1972 only because it would have been politically embarassing and could have uncovered sensitive national security matters.

But Haldeman, the former White House chief of staff, denied under cross-examination that he tried to block the FBI inquiry because it would have disclosed a link between the Watergate break-in and President Richard M. Nixon's re-election campaign.

Haldeman made his approach to the CIA on June 23, 1972 — six days after the Watergate break-in — and following a White House meeting in which Nixon approved the idea.

The FBI investigation involved a check from a secret Nixon donor that was "laundered" through a Mexican bank and eventually showed up in the Florida account of one of the Watergate burglars.

Haldeman also said there were other campaign donation activities in Mexico that would have proven embarrassing to the Committee to Re-elect the President had the FBI investigation been pursued.

The prosecutors maintain Haldeman's motive was to keep the re-election committee from being linked with the burglars. Haldeman insisted this was not the case, saying that in addition to the secret donations, Nixon had national security concerns because of other activities — such as the Bay of Pigs invasion — in which Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt had been involved.

Assistant Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste, cross-examining Haldeman, asked, "Isn't it a fact that you did something you had no right under the law to do — to misuse your position in the government and misuse the CIA in a way to defraud the CIA and the FBI in taking action in a political investigation for reasons you knew not to be in the national interest?"

Haldeman replied, "I had no intention of acceding my responsibilities to my job. I had no intention of defrauding and misusing the CIA or the FBI. I had no intent of obstructing the investigation they were engaged in."

"Isn't it a fact," continued Ben-Veniste, "that the entire reason for bringing the CIA into this matter was to obfuscate the fact that it was the White House and John Mitchell and CRP that wanted this investigation curtailed?"

"No," snapped Haldeman. Mitchell, former attorney general and one of five cover-up defendants, was head of the re-election committee at the time of the break-in.

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Ford to submit added appropriation

Congress overrides veto of veterans bill

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Congress rode roughshod over President Ford's veto and enacted into law yesterday a bill increasing veterans' educational benefits by nearly 23 per cent.

The White House said Congress would have to pay $814 million for the extra benefits in the bill.

The vote in the House was 394 to 10. In the Senate it was 90 to 1.

Anticipating a strong vote against the veto, presidential press secretary Ron Nessen announced Ford would send Congress a request for $814 million in supplemental appropriations to pay for the increases.

"If they override, then Congress can vote to put up the money to pay the bill," Nessen said.

The 22.7 per cent increase in veterans educational benefits is the largest since World War II and Ford has called the bill inflationary.

The Vietnam veterans who fought in "that horribly, muddy, nasty war" had a more difficult time than any other American veteran and should be helped in their efforts to readjust at home, said Rep. William Jennins Bryan Dorn, D-S.C.

"We cannot delay any longer," Dorn added.

The measure would increase education benefits for a single vet from $220 a month to $270. A married vet with no children would get proportional increases.

Veterans could collect the benefits for 45 months instead of 36 and would get $600 in education loans if other federal loans were not available.

Ford said in his veto message Nov. 26 that his veto was not an easy one, "but it is necessary if all of us are to operate with essential budgetary restraint."

Private task force recommends integration of veterans' programs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A privately financed study of the nation's veterans programs recommended yesterday that many of the $15 billion in benefits be integrated into the general social welfare system of the United States.

But the study, prepared by the 20th Century Fund Task Force on policies Toward Veterans, drew back from recommending immediate dismantling of the Veterans Administration, although one task force member recommended such a course and another indicated that could be the result of the group's recommendations.

The panel made no estimate of the cost of its proposals nor did it make any comparison with costs of present programs.

In one of its key recommendation, the task force said it believes "as a general principle, society should rely on benefits from general social welfare programs to meet the non-service connected needs of veterans."

It said the two most important non-service connected benefits were pensions for wartime veterans and their survivors and medical care for non-service connected health problems.

On pensions, which involve some one million veterans and two million widows and surviving children, the task force said it believed "non-service pensions should be paid only to wartime veterans and their survivors with incomes below the poverty level—not as a supplement to adequate Social Security benefits or other government retirement system benefits."

It said it believed it was necessary to maintain an "income test for pensions" and that if this was done the pension program will, in the future, "pay benefits to only a very small number of needy veterans and survivor beneficiaries."

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nation and world

Trade bill pushed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told Congress yesterday the United States should grant favorable trade status to Russia despite that country's failure to formally guarantee easing of its emigration policies.

Testifying before the Senate Finance Committee, Kissinger acknowledged that the Kremlin had made no concrete commitment to let Jews and other dissidents leave the Soviet Union freely.

But he said "any attempt to nail this down as a formal obligation is likely to backfire," and that the U.S. position in world commerce and diplomacy would "be most severely jeopardized" if long-pending trade legislation is further held up for this reason.

Rate hike asked

WESTBORO (AP) — Massachusetts Electric Co. said yesterday it had filed for a rate increase that would boost the power bills of its average customers by about 55 cents a month.

The request amounts to a 2.6 per cent increase, or $22.7 million.

Massachusetts Electric, the second largest electric utility in the state after Boston Edison, serves customers in the central, Northeast, northwest and southwest sections of Massachusetts.

Acupuncture hit

BOSTON (AP) — Practitioners of acupuncture in Massachusetts will be severely limited by new state regulations in 1975.

The state Board of Registration of Medicine, which licenses doctors, and the state Department of Public Health are ready to declare the Chinese medical science "experimental" rather than a "practice of medicine."

The new standard would limit acupuncture practice to hospitals and medical schools for research purposes. The 18 to 20 acupuncturists believed to be practicing in Massachusetts would no longer be able to treat patients in doctor's offices.

Acupuncture in the Chinese practice of anesthesia and medicine involving the strategic placement of needles in the body.

Ethiopia besieged

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Addis Ababa went into a virtual state of siege yesterday as Ethiopia's military government arrested eight more persons in the continuing hunt for terrorists setting off bombs in public buildings.

Heavily armed troops patrolled Addis Ababa Government buildings were under heavy guard and some were closed to the public. Employes were searched by soldiers as they reported for work.

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State DPU head airs reasons

Small power users may be hit with surcharge

BOSTON [AP] — People who don't use much electricity may be hit with rate surcharges because they are not paying their fair share for power, according to the new chairman of the state Department of Public Utilities.

Barbara L. Hassenfeld, named DPU chairman last week by Gov. Francis W. Sargent, said the surcharge prospect has resulted from "shocking" information presented at continuing department hearings on the electric companies' rate structure.

She said the DPU and electric firms are not now considering such a surcharge, mainly because it would hurt the poor and elderly the most.

However Mrs. Hassenfeld said the only other alternative in the future would be to encourage smaller users - largely apartment dwellers - to cook and do household chores that require electricity at non-peak usage hours, after 6 p.m.

The DPU hearings on rate structure began last month and will continue into 1974.

What surprised the DPU, the new chairman said, was information from the utilities that commercial stores pay almost three times as much proportionately for power as small users, those who average about 250 kilowatt hours a month or about $12 in electric charges.

Mrs. Hassenfeld said single family households, which average about 600 kilowatt hours a month or $30, are providing utilities with a fair share of needed revenue, based on current rates.

A spokesman for the Massachusetts Electric Co. said the problem with small users is that their power usage does not pay for the high cost of providing service to them.

However Bruce McCarthy said his company is "not in any way suggesting that their rates be raised. There are social considerations "for the poor and elderly."

The rate hearings, first of their kind in the state, were initiated by former DPU Chairman Robert L. Meade who resigned his job last week, but will remain on the seven-member DPU commission.

The aim of the hearings is to determine the fairness of various electric rates charged to different customers.

Mrs. Hassenfeld said a major reason for huge rate increase requests by electric companies is their need to expand service at peak hours.

The DPU chairman said householders may have to learn to cook meals for the next night late the previous evening, or use washing machines at 9 p.m., instead of 5 p.m.

Mrs. Hassenfeld, a Sherborn resident and lawyer, said utilities need some rate relief.

Pending before the DPU is a $70 million rate request from Boston Edison Co. and a $22.8 million request from Mass. Electric.

Simon says Treasury to sell gold in 1975

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Treasury will sell 2 million ounces of gold bars from the national stockpile in early January to meet an expected demand from American citizens entitled to own gold for the first time in 40 years, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said yesterday.

However, few individuals will be able to afford the minimum purchase of one 400-ounce bar. At current prices of about $187 an ounce on the London and Geneva gold exchanges, a 400-ounce bar would cost about $74,800.

The entire quantity to be auctioned by the General Services Administration on Jan. 6 from bullion depositories in San Francisco, New York and Denver would have a current free market value of $374 million.

The ban on private ownership of gold, imposed in 1934, will be lifted Dec. 31 and a number of banks and fine metals dealers already have announced plans for gold sales in much smaller amounts, giving less affluent U.S. citizens a chance to pick up some of the glamor metal.

Simon said there were two reasons for the sale:

—Increasing the supply available for purchase domestically when the ban is lifted may dissuade Americans from seeking to buy gold on foreign markets which would tend to worsen the U.S. balance of payments.

—Since gold in national stockpiles is, by international agreement, priced at $42.22 an ounce, sales at the much higher free market price will earn a tidy profit for the Treasury. This will reduce the government's need to raise money in the private market to finance its day-to-day operations, "thus leaving more funds available for private investment in industry, housing and other activities."

Treasury officials strongly denied that a related aim was to drive down the free-market price from its current record levels.

The U.S. position in international monetary negotiations has been that gold should play a lesser role in monetary affairs. The record runup in gold prices in the past year has reflected investor disenchantment in the value of hard currency, securities and other traditional forms of investment and, in the eyes of some officials, frustrated U.S. attempts to "demonetize" the precious metal.

Simon indicated that additional small sales from the U.S. gold stockpile might be held in the future and he downplayed the effects of these public offerings.

Pioneer 11 bypasses Jupiter successfully

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — Pioneer 11 sailed away yesterday from its successful encounter with mighty Jupiter's radiation belts toward the first spacecraft look at the loveliest of celestial bodies, Saturn and its three rings.

After passing within 26,000 miles of Jupiter's cloud tops Monday night, Pioneer took advantage of Jupiter's gravity to give it an assist toward Saturn. The Jupiter feat proved that it is possible to use the planet's orbital motion as a slingshot to toss future spacecraft to the outer planets.

Until Pioneer 11, man did not know if a spaceship could safely approach close enough to the radiation-shrouded planet to make use of its gravity. Now scientists have a fairly accurate map of the radiation regions and can program spacecraft to avoid them. They can also build spacecraft much larger.

"This verifies that if you want to get close, you can come in at the south pole, zip up through the magnetic equator, where peak radiation exists, and escape over the north pole," said R. W. Fillius, of the University of California at San Diego.

John H. Wolfe, chief project scientist, said the peak radiation "was like a blowtorch — and you can run your finger through a blowtorch if you move fast enough."

Pioneer was moving at 107,000 miles an hour at its closest point to Jupiter.

Saturn is a yellowish orb of gas 700 times the size of earth. Like Jupiter, Saturn wears horizontal bands resulting from high-speed gas currents.

The banded effect is dramatized by the three rings around the planet, a unique feature. Scientists suspect the rings are composed of flying ice chunks and rocks.

In a few months the Space Agency will decide Pioneer's trajectory, and whether it will fly between the rings in its approach.

The voyage to Saturn will take until 1979, and the color pictures which will be made should be more spectacular than Pioneer's orange and gray photos of Jupiter.

Late Tuesday, NASA's Ames Research Center said Pioneer was 1 million miles away from Jupiter. If Pioneer's plutonium power supply does not decay too fast, scientists said that after the Saturn visit, it may be possible to send the spacecraft to Uranus — a trip of several years beyond 1979.

OSCAR's father

The modern computer was made possible by the invention of the paint-contact transistor by John Bardeen and Walter Brattain, announced in July 1948, and the junction transistor by R.L. Wallace, Morgan Sparks and Dr. William Shockley in early 1951.

OSCAR's mother

The oldest operative computer in Britain and probably in the world is Witch, built at Harwell in 1949-1950 and still in service at the Wolverhampton and Staffordshire College of Technology since 1957.

Collegian elections are this Thursday.

Staff list appears on pg. 12-13.

If your name does not appear there, see Jerry Lazar today.

Moore House students elect own counselors

By JANE HOLZAPFEL
Staff Correspondent

While most heads of residence are graduate students selected by a Personnel Committee for the specific residential area, Moore House, in Southwest, is one of the only dorms which elects theirs.

"Moore is one of only three dorms that are student-run," according to Sellinger, head of residence. "It is unique in that both counselors and heads of residence are elected by the dorm."

Sellinger is an undergrad, class of '76. Elected by the dorm last spring, both he and the Co-head of Residence, Jeffrey Cohen, underwent intensive training in August for their positions.

"The training session covered the counseling, administrative, and actual running of a dorm," Sellinger said.

"Being a head of residence is a twenty-four-hour job. I have to constantly be aware of the responsibility. This also means that I had to rearrange priorities between my personal life and the job — I can't just take off for a couple of days anymore."

There are pros and cons to being an elected undergrad head of residence, as opposed to an appointed grad head. Sellinger believes one advantage is that other students in the dorm feel comfortable in coming in to see him, whether with a problem or just to socialize.

"I'm a full-time student, just as they are, and have some of the same problems they do. At the same time, a student needing counseling must feel that I'm a little removed from that, or he might not think I'm capable of helping him out," Sellinger said.

"Counseling can be one of the most rewarding aspects of the job. When I have helped someone solve a problem, it makes all the petty hassles that come with the position less significant."

Getting feedback from Moore residents is necessary for his effectiveness in the position. According to Sellinger, one of the most important aspects is 'in house' performance.

"I like to know how people feel about how I'm doing my job. If people don't feel I'm handling the job effectively, I want to know. This week, I'll be giving out an evaluation form to all the residents. I'm hoping to get a good response — if I get back only ten of fifteen forms, it will be from the people who either really like or really hate what I'm doing — but I'm hoping to get a response from everyone."

Maine students seek ping pong marathon

HOULTON, Maine (AP)- Four Ricker College students, loyal to their financially-strapped school and eager to break a record, began a marathon ping pong game yesterday.

The students opened their doubles match at 9:35 a.m. and planned to play for 48 hours, with respites five minutes every hour and 30 minutes every six hours.

One of the players, Bill Stapleton, 18, of Barrington, R.I., said the present world record for doubles ping pong listed in the Guiness Book of World Records is 42 hours, one minute, set at Kent, England, last year.

Ricker College, on the brink of financial disaster this past summer, said an official from Guiness is expected at the school Wednesday to view the last day of playing.

Stapleton said he and the three other students, Kevin Ziese, 17 of Seldon, N.Y., Kip Sowell, 20 of Simsbury, Conn., and Noel Kartman, 18, of Downers Grove, Ill., are all "pretty good ping pong players.

"We just wanted to do something....wanted to break a record," Stapleton said. "But we're also trying to raise money for the college." He said they had $50 in pledges by noon Tuesday.

He said contributors may pledge so much money per hour so the longer the game goes on, the more money Ricker will reap.

"But even if we don't make any money, we will try to get into the record books," Stapleton said.

Ricker, located in this northern Maine-border town, is a four-year liberal arts college with about 250 students.

College officials said last summer the school would not open in the fall unless over $150,000 could be raised.

An emergency fund-raising drive was successful and the school reopened in the fall.

However, it appeared doubtful Ricker could depend on too much additional revenue from their ping pongers.

"Right now we want to get this thing over with," Stapleton said. "We've been playing for two hours and are tired already."

Two receive life terms for murder

BOSTON (AP) - Two young men who pleaded guilty to the murder of a Boston police officer have received five concurrent life sentences each.

The men from Boston's Dorchester section were sentenced in Suffolk Superior Court on Monday on second degree murder charges in connection with the Nov. 30, 1973 holdup of the Suffolk Loan Co. in which Police Det. John D. Schroeder was shot to death.

Anthony J. Irving, 18, and Nathaniel Williams, 21, also pleaded guilty to four counts of armed robbery.

The men had testified for the state last week that Ella Mae Ellison, 27, formerly of Dorchester, had driven them to and from the holdup.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian LIFE/STYLE

This week, on campus students will be signing up for the rooms they will be living in next semester. Some can't wait to get back to the old corridor after that long intercession, but for many, a change is desired. If you have been thinking about moving to a different area on campus, perhaps these "nutshells" will help you decide. Each writer is a resident of the area about which he or she is writing.

Photos by Mark Biletch and Sally Eldridge

Southwest

It's not too bad

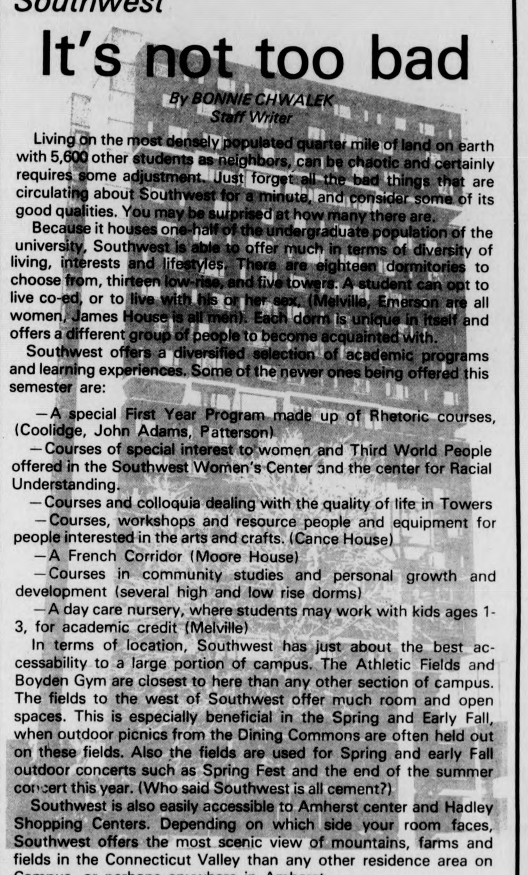

By BONNIE CHWALEK
Staff Writer

Living on the most densely populated quarter mile of land on earth with 5,600 other students as neighbors, can be chaotic and certainly requires some adjustment. Just forget all the bad things that are circulating about Southwest for a minute, and consider some of its good qualities. You may be surprised at how many there are.

Because it houses one-half of the undergraduate population of the university, Southwest is able to offer much in terms of diversity of living, interests and lifestyles. There are eighteen dormitories to choose from, thirteen low-rise, and five towers. A student can opt to live co-ed, or to live with his or her sex, (Melville, Emerson are all women, James House is all men). Each dorm is unique in itself and offers a different group of people to become acquainted with.

Southwest offers a diversified selection of academic programs and learning experiences. Some of the newer ones being offered this semester are:

—A special First Year Program made up of Rhetoric courses, (Coolidge, John Adams, Patterson)

—Courses of special interest to women and Third World People offered in the Southwest Women's Center and the center for Racial Understanding.

—Courses and colloquia dealing with the quality of life in Towers

—Courses, workshops and resource people and equipment for people interested in the arts and crafts. (Cance House)

—A French Corridor (Moore House)

—Courses in community studies and personal growth and development (several high and low rise dorms)

—A day care nursery, where students may work with kids ages 1-3, for academic credit (Melville)

In terms of location, Southwest has just about the best accessability to a large portion of campus. The Athletic Fields and Boyden Gym are closest to here than any other section of campus. The fields to the west of Southwest offer much room and open spaces. This is especially beneficial in the Spring and Early Fall, when outdoor picnics from the Dining Commons are often held out on these fields. Also the fields are used for Spring and early Fall outdoor concerts such as Spring Fest and the end of the summer concert this year. (Who said Southwest is all cement?)

Southwest is also easily accessible to Amherst center and Hadley Shopping Centers. Depending on which side your room faces, Southwest offers the most scenic view of mountains, farms and fields in the Connecticut Valley than any other residence area on Campus, or perhaps anywhere in Amherst.

Orchard Hill

Do what you want

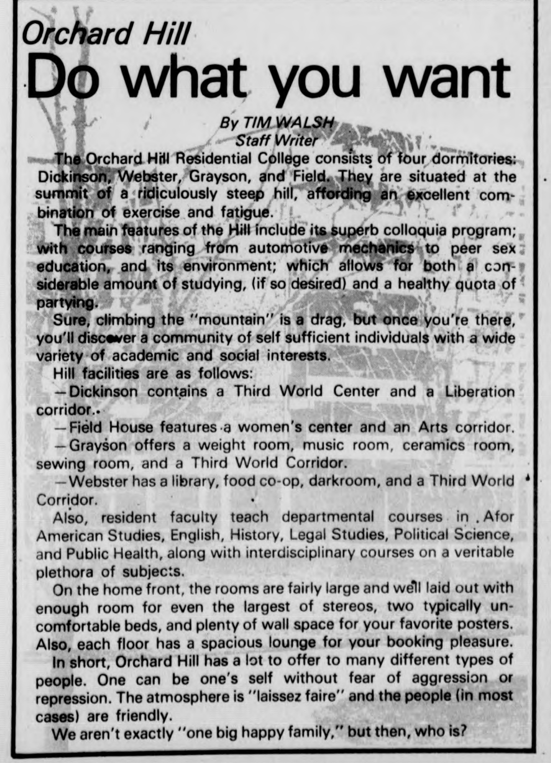

By TIM WALSH
Staff Writer

The Orchard Hill Residential College consists of four dormitories: Dickinson, Webster, Grayson, and Field. They are situated at the summit of a ridiculously steep hill, affording an excellent combination of exercise and fatigue.

The main features of the Hill include its superb colloquia program; with courses ranging from automotive mechanics to peer sex education, and its environment; which allows for both a considerable amount of studying, (if so desired) and a healthy quota of partying.

Sure, climbing the "mountain" is a drag, but once you're there, you'll discover a community of self sufficient individuals with a wide variety of academic and social interests.

Hill facilities are as follows:

—Dickinson contains a Third World Center and a Liberation corridor.

—Field House features a women's center and an Arts corridor.

—Grayson offers a weight room, music room, ceramics room, sewing room, and a Third World Corridor.

—Webster has a library, food co-op, darkroom, and a Third World Corridor.

Also, resident faculty teach departmental courses in Afor American Studies, English, History, Legal Studies, Political Science, and Public Health, along with interdisciplinary courses on a veritable plethora of subjects.

On the home front, the rooms are fairly large and well laid out with enough room for even the largest of stereos, two typically uncomfortable beds, and plenty of wall space for your favorite posters. Also, each floor has a spacious lounge for your booking pleasure.

In short, Orchard Hill has a lot to offer to many different types of people. One can be one's self without fear of aggression or repression. The atmosphere is "laissez faire" and the people (in most cases) are friendly.

We aren't exactly "one big happy family," but then, who is?

Sylvan

Some like it, some don't

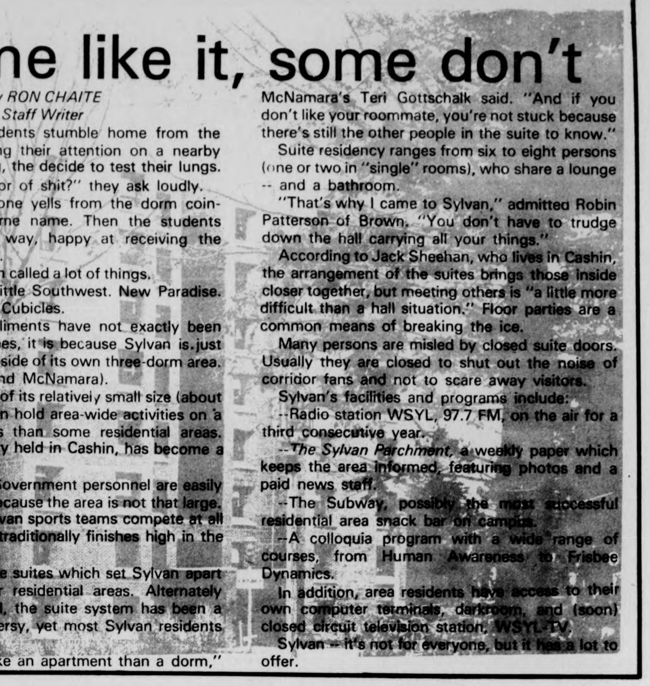

By RON CHAITE
Staff Writer

A crowd of students stumble home from the Blue Wall. Focusing their attention on a nearby eight-story building, the decide to test their lungs.

"What's the color of shit?" they ask loudly.

"Brown!" someone yells from the dorm coincidently of the same name. Then the students continue on their way, happy at receiving the expected response.

Sylvan -- it's been called a lot of things.

Concrete City. Little Southwest. New Paradise. Land of the Little Cubicles.

Yet if the compliments have not exactly been falling from the trees, it is because Sylvan is just not well-known outside of its own three-dorm area. (Brown, Cashin, and McNamara).

Sylvan, because of its relatively small size (about 1,400 students), can hold area-wide activities on a more regular basis than some residential areas. Newt Night, a party held in Cashin, has become a monthly favorite.

Area Staff and Government personnel are easily accessible, again because the area is not that large.

Intramurally, Sylvan sports teams compete at all levels, McNamara traditionally finishes high in the campus standings.

However, it is the suites which set Sylvan apart from all the other residential areas. Alternately cursed and praised, the suite system has been a subject of controversy, yet most Sylvan residents seem to like it.

"It feels more like an apartment than a dorm," McNamara's Teri Gottschalk said. "And if you don't like your roommate, you're not stuck because there's still the other people in the suite to know."

Suite residency ranges from six to eight persons (one or two in "single" rooms), who share a lounge -- and a bathroom.

"That's why I came to Sylvan," admitted Robin Patterson of Brown. "You don't have to trudge down the hall carrying all your things."

According to Jack Sheehan, who lives in Cashin, the arrangement of the suites brings those inside closer together, but meeting others is "a little more difficult than a hall situation." Floor parties are a common means of breaking the ice.

Many persons are misled by closed suite doors. Usually they are closed to shut out the noise of corridor fans and not to scare away visitors.

Sylvan's facilities and programs include:

--Radio station WSYL, 97.7 FM, on the air for a third consecutive year.

--*The Sylvan Parchment*, a weekly paper which keeps the area informed, featuring photos and a paid news staff.

--The Subway, possibly the most successful residential area snack bar on campus.

--A colloquia program with a wide range of courses, from Human Awareness to Frisbee Dynamics.

In addition, area residents have access to their own computer terminals, darkroom, and (soon) closed circuit television station, WSYL-TV.

Sylvan -- it's not for everyone, but it has a lot to offer.

"No need to discuss it, think it's time for a change"

Central

A house on the hill, maybe?

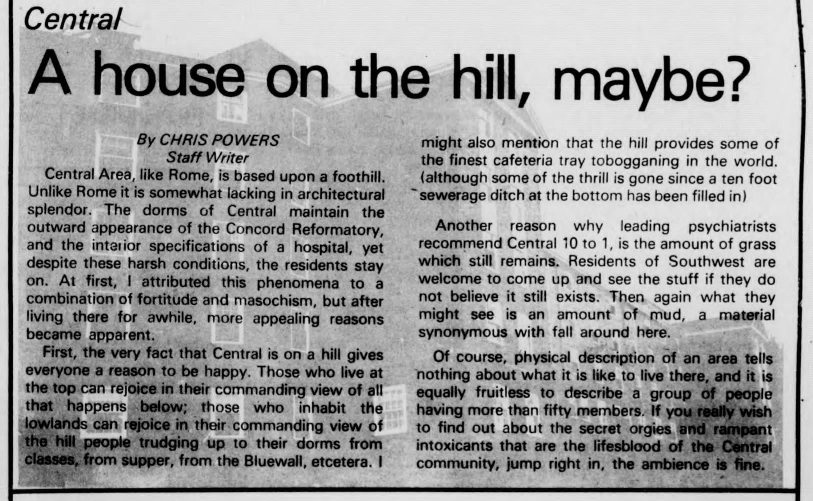

By CHRIS POWERS
Staff Writer

Central Area, like Rome, is based upon a foothill. Unlike Rome it is somewhat lacking in architectural splendor. The dorms of Central maintain the outward appearance of the Concord Reformatory, and the interior specifications of a hospital, yet despite these harsh conditions, the residents stay on. At first, I attributed this phenomena to a combination of fortitude and masochism, but after living there for awhile, more appealing reasons became apparent.

First, the very fact that Central is on a hill gives everyone a reason to be happy. Those who live at the top can rejoice in their commanding view of all that happens below; those who inhabit the lowlands can rejoice in their commanding view of the hill people trudging up to their dorms from classes, from supper, from the Bluewall, etcetera. I might also mention that the hill provides some of the finest cafeteria tray tobogganing in the world. (although some of the thrill is gone since a ten foot sewerage ditch at the bottom has been filled in)

Another reason why leading psychiatrists recommend Central 10 to 1, is the amount of grass which still remains. Residents of Southwest are welcome to come up and see the stuff if they do not believe it still exists. Then again what they might see is an amount of mud, a material synonymous with fall around here.

Of course, physical description of an area tells nothing about what it is like to live there, and it is equally fruitless to describe a group of people having more than fifty members. If you really wish to find out about the secret orgies and rampant intoxicants that are the lifesblood of the Central community, jump right in, the ambience is fine.

Northeast

Small area, close to campus

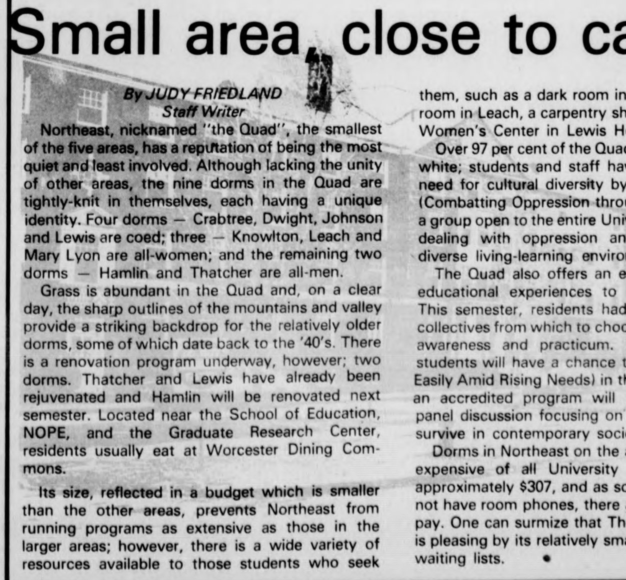

By JUDY FRIEDLAND
Staff Writer

Northeast, nicknamed "the Quad", the smallest of the five areas, has a reputation of being the most quiet and least involved. Although lacking the unity of other areas, the nine dorms in the Quad are tightly-knit in themselves, each having a unique identity. Four dorms — Crabtree, Dwight, Johnson and Lewis are coed; three — Knowlton, Leach and Mary Lyon are all-women; and the remaining two dorms — Hamlin and Thatcher are all-men.

Grass is abundant in the Quad and, on a clear day, the sharp outlines of the mountains and valley provide a striking backdrop for the relatively older dorms, some of which date back to the '40's. There is a renovation program underway, however; two dorms. Thatcher and Lewis have already been rejuvenated and Hamlin will be renovated next semester. Located near the School of Education, NOPE, and the Graduate Research Center, residents usually eat at Worcester Dining Commons.

Its size, reflected in a budget which is smaller than the other areas, prevents Northeast from running programs as extensive as those in the larger areas; however, there is a wide variety of resources available to those students who seek them, such as a dark room in Knowlton, a sewing room in Leach, a carpentry shop in Crabtree and a Women's Center in Lewis House.

Over 97 per cent of the Quad's 1500 residents are white; students and staff have responded to the need for cultural diversity by organizing C.O.P.E. (Combatting Oppression through Peer Education), a group open to the entire University, committed to dealing with oppression and creating a more diverse living-learning environment in Northeast.

The Quad also offers an expanding number of educational experiences to University students. This semester, residents had 55 colloquia and 3 collectives from which to choose, on crafts, human awareness and practicum. During intersession, students will have a chance to L.E.A.R.N. (Living Easily Amid Rising Needs) in the Quad, L.E.A.R.N., an accredited program will offer colloquia and panel discussion focusing on how to successfully survive in contemporary society.

Dorms in Northeast on the average are the least expensive of all University housing; one pays approximately $307, and as some of the dorms do not have room phones, there are no phone bills to pay. One can surmize that The Quad environment is pleasing by its relatively small turnover and long waiting lists.

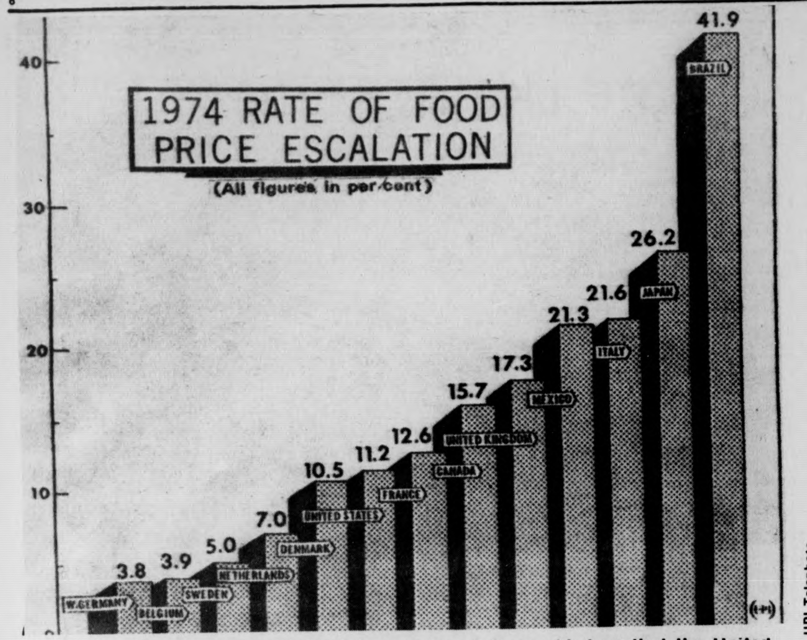

UPI Telephoto

Food inflation figures for selected countries of the world show that the United States does not have the worst rate of inflation (10.5 per cent). The range is from 41.9 per cent in Brazil to a low of 3.8 per cent in West Germany.

Amherst College play probes real/unreal

The conflict between illusion and reality--what seems real and what actually is--is the underlying theme of the Amherst College Masquers' production of Italian playwright Luigi Pirandello's "Henry IV," which will be presented in the College's Kirby Memorial Theater on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, Dec. 6, 7, 8 and 13, 14, 15.

1934 Nobel Prize winner Pirandello's script suggests the conflict in people's ordinary lives when they create a role for themselves. This philosophical dilemna is particularly theatrical, explains director Helene Keyssar-Franke. "This is a play which enjoys the fact that it is a play." Guest designed Paul Steinberg's set accentuates Pirandello's theme. The set is an abstracted version of an 11th century throne room with a dominating arch that mirrors the characters' movements on the stage.

Director Helene Keyssar-Franke is a Visiting Professor of Dramatic Arts, who came to Amherst from Pittsburgh, where she taught at Carnegie-Mellon and the University of Pittsburgh. She holds a Ph.D. from the University of Iowa in Modern Letters, which is a joint program in English and theater. Her major interests are theater, Black Studies and literature. She has taught at Atlanta University, the largest complex of black colleges in the country, and appeared last year in an NBC television special entitled "Woman, Is Fine."

Ticket sales for the Masquers' production of "Henry IV" go on sale Monday, Dec. 2. Admission is $2.50, and tickets can be obtained at the Kirby Theater box office daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Christmas Cards
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Aerosol sprays can increase skin cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Academy of Sciences has ordered an investigation into the possibility that gases from household aerosol cans may damage the atmosphere's ozone layer that protects us from solar radiation.

It was learned recently that the academy's governing body acted on the recommendation of a special five-member panel of scientists who agreed the matter poses a serious threat to the environment and warrants immediate attention.

Donald M. Hunten, chairman of the panel, said he believes the investigation by the National Research Council's Climatic Impact Committee probably will lead to a recommendation for restrictions on manufacture of the propellant gases known as flourocarbons.

"My personal feelings are it really is serious and drastic action is going to be necessary within a year or two unless there is some completely new factor about the chemistry of the stratosphere that no one has thought of yet," he said in a telephone interview from his office at the Kitt Peak National Observatory in Tucson, Ariz.

The concern is that the gases used in hair sprays, deodorants, insecticides and the like are building up in the upper atmosphere where they can destroy much of the ozone layer. The flourocarbons, most commonly known commercially as Freon, are harmless in themselves. But their reaction with sunlight releases chlorine atoms, which in turn break down ozone molecules.

It is the ozone, a form of oxygen concentrated 15 to 30 miles high, that screens out nearly all of the high intensity ultraviolet radiation from the sun. It has been estimated that a 5 per cent reduction in ozone would increase the incidence of skin cancer in the United States by anywhere from 8,000 to tens of thousands of cases a year.

Intensive Language Programs
FRENCH I, II
SPANISH I, II
GERMAN I, II
ITALIAN I
CHINESE I
ESPERANTO I
RUSSIAN I
JAPANESE I
PORTUGUESE I
January 6 to January 24
April 7 to April 25
July 7 to July 25
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New England Telephone

State senate will study offshore oil development

Senator William M. Bulger (D-Bos.), Chairman of the Special Legislative Commission on Marine Boundaries and Resources, announced that hearings on offshore oil development will resume as a result of a recent disclosure that the U.S. Department of Interior has scheduled Georges Bank for leasing in May of 1976.

Senator Bulger commented, "I am very disturbed by this disclosure and must unhappily conclude that the Federal government in its apparent lack of direction in energy matters is committeed, as are the major oil companies, to increasing in a mindless manner that supplies of oil without rational consideration of energy conservation."

"National experts and officials will be invited to place before the public the many facts particularly relevant to Massachusetts surrounding offshore oil development that have been intentionally in some cases obscured to serve the purposes of the majors."

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Staff Photo by Dan Smith

The weather's been great since we got back, hasn't it? Well, cheer up, only four more months of this before things will start warming up again.

Outdoor group seeks to make cold exciting

By BARBARA SOBACINSKY
Outdooor Interest Group

It's getting mighty cold outside and some folks are content to stay inside a warm room. But some folks (whilst they vegetate in front of a television) cannot remove from their souls the excitement of the outdoors. Yes, they simply refuse to allow nature to go untended, unloved and wasted. Their souls swell with the desire to have an affair with nature.

If you might be one of these people (or think you might like to see if you're one of these outdoor folks) then don't let the frigid weather frustrate you. Some people who have found out that the "out-of-doors" always has open arms have gotten together to create an "Outdoor Interest Group". The group is planning to give birth to a University Outdoor Program in the near future.

The Outdoor Interest Group is sponsoring some Winterim colloquia for the January term. These will be mostly one credit colloquia, workshops and seminars giving you the chance to experience the natural environment. The outdoors becomes the classroom. These courses attempt to incorporate all the facets of education - intellectual, physical and personal development - into a single learning experience in our outdoors environment.

JS to offer courses on photography

William Curtis, a photographer with The Boston Globe, will offer two seminars in photojournalism during the Spring, 1975, semester as part of the Journalistic Studies Program.

Enrollment in the seminars, one at the beginning level and one at the advanced level, will be limited and by instructor's permission only.

Curtis will be available in Room E12S Machmer from noon until 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 10, to discuss the courses with prospective students. Those wishing to enroll are urged to bring portfolios of their photographs with them for their interview with Curtis.

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BNS on the scene - Boston revisited Part two

Rumors pervade the Boston Crisis

By Black News Service

During the recent violence in Boston, following the court ordered school desegregation plan, much false virulent "hear-say" passed from person to person. When one girl had a minor scuffle with another student in which her clothes were torn, a prevailing rumor announced "a girl got raped". In another instance a policeman was reported to have been killed by a truck. In fact he suffered leg injuries only when another person fell upon him.

These and other hideous rumors, in addition to the inaccurate accounts of events circulated by the local news media, prompted groups of concerned citizens to develop alternative means of informing the public. Thus, several information or rumor control centers were implemented, providing prompt factual information concerning different incidents related to the desegregation and busing situation.

One such concerned group is Fredom House, a community based organization interested in assisting Blacks and other low-income families with housing, education, and other problems which directly affect them. Fredom House has existed for 25 years. Within the Fredom House structure is the Institute of Community Education: the program directly responsible for the inception and operation of the rumor control center located in Roxbury.

This rumor control center was started in September and, like other rumor control centers, it was primarily incepted in order to present official, accurate reports on runners which were perpetrated throughout the community. A hot line service gave information about schools the students were going to, pick-up and drop-off points for buses, any services which were available in the public school system, and just about any other information that would be of interest to a parent or student concerning conditions related to bussing.

The center was operated by 5 staff members, and many volunteers, who actively took part in answering phones, tracking down information, or actually reporting information to the rumor control center.

Sources used in verifying the credibility of rumors were police reports, City Hall information, and workers on the scene.

The most pertinent source of accurate information, however, were those reporters who actually went to the particular areas where events transpired. These members had constant contact with the control center through the use of an electronic paging device which they carried. This device emits a beeping sound when a signal is sent from the central office. The reporter would then find a telephone in order to contact the center to find out what information was needed. These reporters were a great asset to the center because of their first hand account of any happening, and also because they were actually a part of the community, and were able to deal with the situation more readily than someone from outside.

The rumor control center affiliated with Fredom House in Roxbury provided a vital service to the people of Boston during the recent crisis. But this information center is not the only one located in the Boston area. There are others in areas such as South Boston, Rosindale, Hyde Park, and at City Hall.

In view of this fact Dennis Roach, media coordinator for the institute of community education at Freedom House, was asked in a recent interview whether there was a possible divergence of interest because of the numerous information centers located in one city area having the same function.

Mr. Roach stated that he did not see any problem at all, "with more than one information center, there was always a place a person could call and receive prompt service. At the beginning of the Boston bussing situation there were ten phones in operation at the Freedom House and they all were constantly ringing. There definitely was a need for more than one information center, to take some of the load off the other center."

Beside the necessity of a divided work load which enabled more people to be informed, Dennis Roach also explained "with the presence of more than one center, we are also able to check with each other and work collectively in getting to the root of many of the rumors that were started.

Since violent incidents related to bussing have been reduced to a minimum, media coverage have discontinued. "I guess since there is no violence occuring," explains Mr. Roach, "the media don't really feel that there is anything to write about, but it's still a boiling pot. It just hasn't exploded yet. If the other half of the bussing plan is implemented — Phase two which will include schools in East Boston, Charlestown, and other parts of Boston — is implemented, then the whole thing will rise up again, and the need for control over the city will be mandatory once more."

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Report from Charlotte

In a recent telephone interview and in previously published news stories, two of the four Boston students who travelled to Charlotte, North Carolina last month said that they benefitted from the experience. Eighteen year old Robert Messisa of Hyde Park said, in a telephone interview that there were many ongoing projects in the Charlestown High Schools that should be implemented in the Boston school system.

Among the programs are "The Aires Project", in which "responsible high school students get together with elementary school kids," she said.

Messisa flew to Charlotte with three other students, Dana Gonsal, 18, of Mattapan, Linda Lawrence, 17, of Hyde Park, and Barbara Steer, 18, of Mattapan. All attend Hyde Park High and all are on the Bi-racial Committee.

The students arrived in Charlotte on October 21st accompanied by two male observers, one black and one white, giving the delegation equal representation in terms of race and sex.

Robert described the trip as "non stop rapping with black and white students, faculty, and school officials who would listen". He feels that many Boston parents aren't helping the situation. "If the kids were left alone for a week, perhaps things would calm down."

Eighteen year old Barbara Steer of Mattapan feels that there is a definite lack of communication in the Boston school that she attends.

After her return from Charlotte, North Carolina she complained of conditions in Hyde Park High, which she feels compounds the integration process. Steer mentioned the over-crowded cafeteria and toilets without doors. "Policemen in the halls," she added, "make it hard to study."

We enjoyed our stay in Charlotte. The people were warm, hospitable, understanding, and treated us with respect," she said. They really prepare students for college down there. The Charlotte schools have more programs, special audio-visual facilities, mandatory driver education, and special literature programs such as Women's Literature. Steer added that she would like these implemented into the Boston School System.

Messina also commented that rennovation of the Boston schools would help. In a Boston Globe interview, he remarked that the Boston and Charlotte schools are only similar "in that they both have blackboards and chalk."

West Charlotte High has a 60 per cent white student body, the students there appear to fully accept integration. It may appear that all is not well in North Carolina. We read that the Bostonians' trip was cut short due to what other resources describe as a "racial unrest". However, Messina says that students at West Charlotte told her the unrest at Olympic High was drug related.

The trip was financed by the students in the Charlotte schools and the Charlotte community. According to the Boston Globe, the Boston School Committee had nothing to do with the trip, except voting to recall the students in view of the Charlotte disturbance.

Commenting on the inadequacy of public schooling in general, Steer said, "It's here and we have to solve the problems and get down to the business of education."

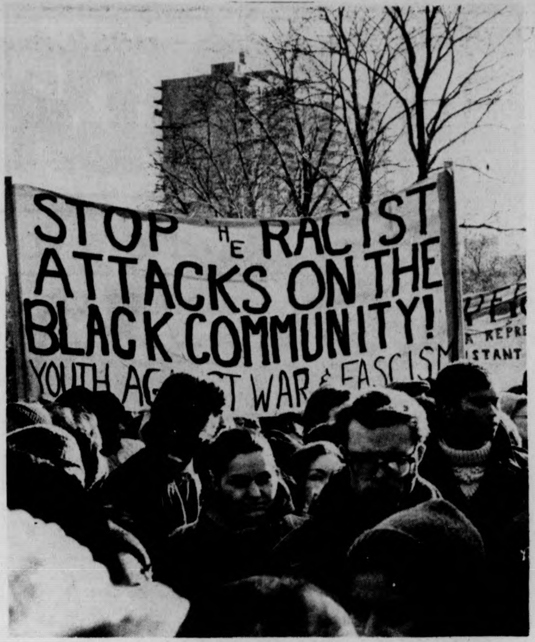
STOP THE RACIST ATTACKS ON THE BLACK COMMUNITY!
YOUTH AGAINST WAR & FASCISM

Staff Photo by Ed Cohen

Part of the crowd at the pro-busing rally held in Boston on November 30, at which Mrs. Coretta King was one of the principal speakers.

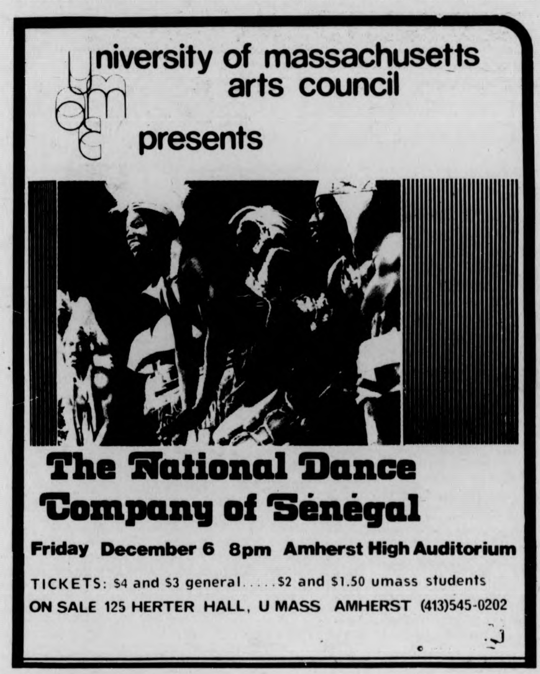

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Anti-racism rally planned

BOSTON [*LNS*] — A massive "Boston Freedom March for Human Dignity" has been called for December 14 at Boston Commons by black and trade union people. The national action is planned to counter the mobilizations against school desegregation and busing that have been gaining momentum in Boston.

According to the Emergency Committee for a National Mobilization Against Racism, a broad-based ad hoc coalition of groups that is sponsoring the demonstration, "We believe that the urgency of the situation requires the broadest possible demonstration bringing together the maximum number of people who are against mob attacks on black school children and who are for the right of these children to go to any school in safety."

Announcing the action at a news conference on November 20, William Owens, the first black State Senator-elect from Massachusetts, said that the action would say "no to institutionalized racism, no to racist mob violence, no to racism in education, and no to the Boston School committee."

Among others announcing the action was Dennis Serette, Vice-President of Local 1101, Communication Workers of America, and President of the New York State Coalition of Black Trade Unionists; Reverend Weeks and Reverend Codman, black churchpeople in Boston; and Leo Fletcher, President of the United Community Construction Workers.

The Emergency Committee for a National Mobilization against Racism during its few weeks of existence, has reached many individuals and organizations who have agreed to join together in sponsoring a peaceful mass action.

Among initial endorsers are William Lucy, President of the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists and National Secretary-Treasurer of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees; Rexford Weng, Vice-President of the Massachusetts State Labor Council, AFL-CIO; and Fred Punch, District 1199E — National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees, Baltimore.

People in various organizations are building for the demonstration. Endorsers at this point include: Virginia and Walter Collins, Southern Conference Educational Fund; Clyde Bellecourt and Leonard Crow Dog, American Indian Movement; Reverend George Webber, Clergy and Laity Concerned; Brother Big Black and Herbert X. Blyden, Attica Offense-Defense; Minnie Player, Cleveland Welfare Rights Organization; Geraldine Roberts, Domestic Workers of America; and Bill Worthington, Black Lung Association.

For more information about the march and local committee in your area, contact the Emergency Committee for a National Mobilization Against Racism, 634 Massachusetts Avenue, Room 207, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139 or telephone (617) 876-9295.

Paul Harrison honored

The faculty and staff are cordially invited to attend a book party honoring Professor Paul Carter Harrison, professor of Afro-American Studies and Theatre. The Party will be held December 8th between 3 and 6 p.m. at the black cultural center at Smith College.

Professor Harrison is the editor of the latest title on Black Theatre-- *Kuntu Drama: Plays of the African Continium* (Grove Press). His intent in this effort is to demonstrate the influence of Africa on the sensibilities of Afro-American playwrights as reflected in the contemporary forms of Black Theatre.

Professor Harrison is also the author of *The Drama of Nomme.*

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EDITORIAL OPINIONS

Letters to the editor

Facts vs. distortions

To the Editor:

First of all, Ed Cohen deserves a great deal of credit and gratitude from all of us in any way concerned and-or interested in the Mid-East situation. For too long, too many people have allowed themselves and others to be fooled by the distortions, ignorance and avoidance of the truth, and outright lies on the part of both the Israeli and the Arab governments (to say nothing of U.S. and British fabrications).

Last week, I wrote a letter to the Collegian *running down many of the facts vs. myths. Fortunately, Ed Cohen's article was much better written and more complete, presumably explaining why my letter was not printed. There are still a couple points that should, at this time, be added to the raging controversy. Shalom Eliezer's letter (?) was a nearly worthless addition to the debate, and certainly no contribution to informing the public about what has really been going on for the past 30 years in the Mid-East. To Diane Karsh (both Eliezer's and Karsh's letters appeared in the Nov. 25* Collegian *) I have this to say: Her point about how "the Arab governments told them (Palestinians) that the Jews would kill them if they did not (flee)", was just another of the gross lies fostered by Israel and its supporters. During the initial Israeli-Arab war, radio broadcasts told Palestinian villagers that Israel was out to kill them, and that they should come to the neighboring Arab countries, where they would receive land and shelter. As it turns out, the British government finally admitted, only a few years ago, that these broadcasts were made, not by any Arab country, but by the British Army itself as part of their official program to drive out the population of Palestine in order to impose a Jewish state on their homeland.*

Also, Ms. Karsh makes mention of Arab-Palestine terrorist groups, specifically the Stern "gang." Why does she choose to leave out the Israeli-Zionist terrorist groups who, armed by Britain and the U.S., literally wiped out entire *villages (not 6 people, not one airplane, but* entire *3 and 4 thousand-year-old settlements) of Palestinians who wouldn't leave under the "advice" of phony radio broadcasts and rumors. Maybe neither side is blameless on the question of senseless terrorism, but let's at least weigh the facts before inventing heroes and martyrs.*

Now we hear from Ms. Karsh that the World War II Jewish-German casualty count has gone up to 10 million. Is this because people are beginning to realize that Hitler's murder of 6 million Jews is irrelevant to the position of Jews today, and thus the figures must be raised in order to regain the shock value of the Nazi atrocities? Let's have some more facts, Diane.

Final point: How different is the Palestinian situation from that of the Native American ("Indian") populations of North and South America, who were brutally slaughtered and left to rot on the worst land of the continents by the barbarians from Europe? The same mentality, the same attitudes, and therefore the same people, *are doing the same thing to the Palestinians — claiming their "manifest destiny" justifies the oppressing and murdering of Palestinians, after ruthlessly robbing them of their lands and livelihoods.*

Let us also not forget that, in spite of Palestine's mention in the Bible, it was the last *choice (after sections of Germany and Ethiopia) of the Zionist Congress for a place to impose a Jewish state. Zionism is preached as a basic tenet of Judaism, just as papal infallibility is passed off as* the *fundamental cornerstone of the Vatican and Catholicism. But, if we were to go back a mere 100 years in the lifetimes of these two ancient religions, we would find that neither of these "Truths" were in existence yet. Fact, not distortion.*

David Schwartz

Not all voters support nuclear power plant

To the Editor:

David Kowal's letter in last Tuesday's Collegian *expressed an informed awareness and healthy concern about the effects of nuclear powerplant radiation. However, he closed his letter by saying that, "from the recent election results, it is apparent that someone isn't doing their job." I would like to bring some additional information to his attention and to the attention of everyone interested in the nuke issue.*

First, the results of the referendum have in some places been represented as a victory for the proponents of nuclear power. The correct information is that 47.5 per cent of the voters in the Franklin-Hampshire-Hampden County district oppose the construction of the Montague plant, and 33.2 per cent call for the immediate closing and dismantling of the plants at Rowe and Vernon.

The significance of these results lies in their political impact: on both questions, voter support turned out to be much, much greater than expected. One out of every two voters opposes the Montague nuke, one out of every three demands the immediate shutdown of Rowe and Vernon. Even in the town of Montague itself support for the plants diminished from 3-to-1 last spring to 2-to-1 last week. And opposition is still mounting.

Second, the results of the referenda turned out as well as they did only through the hard work of dozens of people throughout Hampshire and Franklin Counties. It was the Alternative Energy Coalition who placed the questions on the ballot. Starting last spring, we framed the questions, printed hundreds of petitions, and spent the summer gathering over 3,800 signatures, more than enough to get the two questions before the voting public. We then conducted a drive to get residents registered to vote and initiated a campaign to inform voters of the referenda, counteract preconceptions about nukes, and provide the public with the full story on nuclear power. We distributed thousands of pieces of literature, produced radio spots, engaged in debates, addressed numerous area groups and meetings, and finally organized one of the most comprehensive canvassing efforts ever to be undertaken in this district. On campus MassPIRG recruited students to participate during the weeks prior to the election. Throughout the campaign, the Alternative Energy Coalition provided speakers and news articles to the Sunday News Collective and the Progressive News Service to keep the student body informed.

Third, last week's referendum was the largest nuclear power referendum ever to be held in this country. The results showed that the anti-nuclear movement in this area has grown to even greater proportions than was anticipated, and that nuclear power is already becoming one of the major issues of the 1970s. The Collegian's *coverage of the referenda results, however, was surprising.*

The Nov. 7 issue carried nothing more than a 3-inch AP wirestory with the headline: "Local residents endorse NUKES." No attempt was made to examine the implications of the referenda or place their significance in any social context. For the Collegian *to provide this kind of coverage on a major issue is superficial and careless journalism — a disappointing oversight on the part of the editors.*

The Alternative Energy Coalition is presently gearing up to use the referenda results to their greatest effectiveness in promoting the anti-nuke movement and supporting energy-related legislation on federal, state, and local levels. In addition, we are continuing our effort to provide the public with full information on nuclear power and the advanced energy system alternatives.

I invite David Kowal and everyone else concerned about this issue to help us do our job. Contact the Alternative Energy Coalition in Amherst, 253-2564.

John Buscaglia
Alternative Energy Coalition

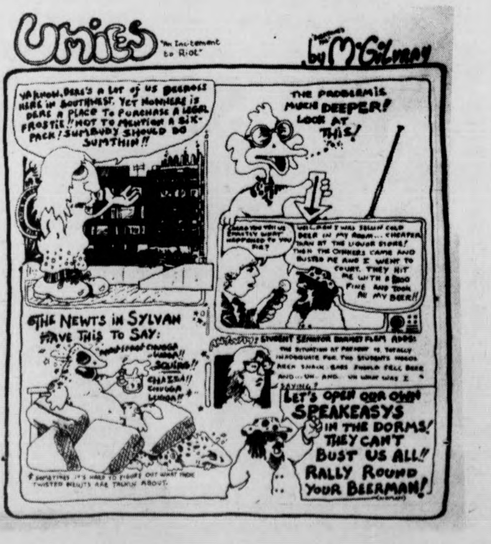
Unies
"An Incitement to Riot"
by McGilvray
YA KNOW, DERE'S A LOT OF US BEEROSS HERE IN SOUTHWEST. YET NOWHERE IS DERE A PLACE TO PURCHASE A LEGAL FROSTIE!! NOT TO MENTION A SIX-PACK! SUMBUDY SHOULD DO SUMTHIN!!
THE PROBLEM IS MUCH DEEPER! LOOK AT THIS!
WELL, MAN I WAS SELLIN COLD BEER IN MY ROOM... CHEAPER THAN AT THE LIQUOR STORE! THEN THE OWNERS CAME AND BUSTED ME AND I WENT TO COURT. THEY HIT ME WITH A $100 FINE AND TOOK ALL MY BEER!!
THE NEWTS IN SYLVAN HAVE THIS TO SAY:
SQUIRG!!
CHAZZA!!
CHUGGA LUNGA!!
SOMETIMES IT'S HARD TO FIGURE OUT WHAT THOSE TWISTED NEWTS ARE TALKIN ABOUT.
STUDENT SENATOR ADDS:
THE SITUATION AT PRESENT IS TOTALLY INADEQUATE FOR THE STUDENTS NEEDS
LET'S OPEN OUR OWN SPEAKEASYS IN THE DORMS! THEY CAN'T BUST US ALL!! RALLY ROUND YOUR BEERMAN!

Situation reversed?

To the Editor:

First of all, how are facts biased? Or are they only biased when they don't fall into your neat little ideas of right and wrong? (assuming you do know the difference.)

Do you call a chance for equal education, the right to know and be proud of a Black heritage and the natural right to be accepted as a man or woman regardless of color everything? Well, you are right, it is everything — but we as white Americans take it for granted. No-one has ever forced on US the idea that we're inferior, that we have no place in history, that in asking for basic rights we want EVERYTHING. Damn right!! Because we've been ve-e-ery careful to make Blacks feel like non-people, either acknowledging them with hatred or ignoring them altogether.

Now things are changing — we have forced busing in Boston, in the liberal North — and Boston school kids have to go down to South Carolina to see how THEY get along with fellow students of another color. Isn't that insane?

Okay, now you want the other side of the busing issue — well, there was no one at the teach-in who said "we don't want busing because we don't want to go to school with Blacks." Now you don't have to wonder why there has been such strong resistance to busing in Boston. It's all here in Black and White.

Susan Fernald

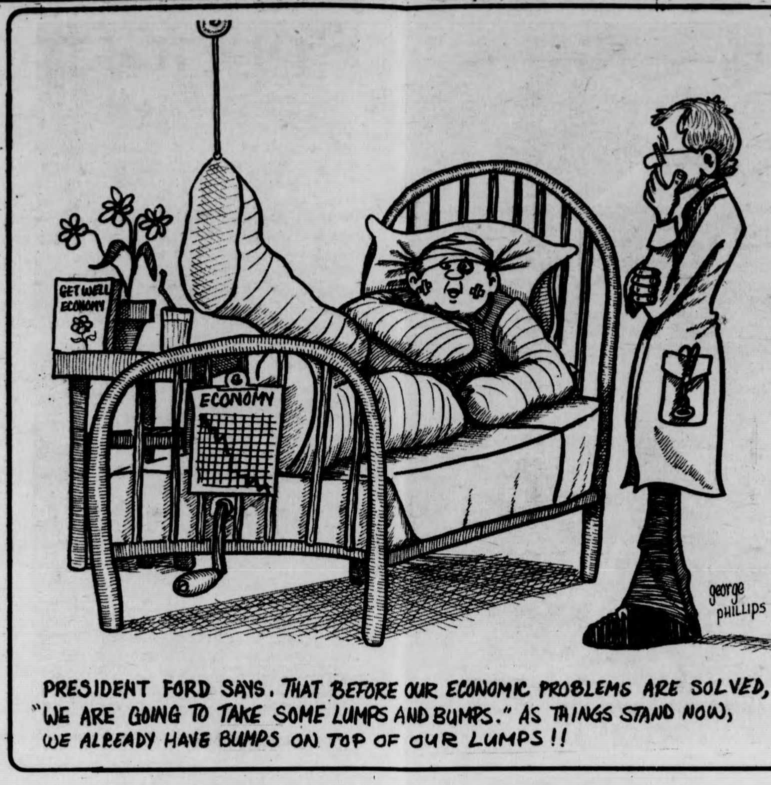
GET WELL ECONOMY
ECONOMY
george phillips
PRESIDENT FORD SAYS, THAT BEFORE OUR ECONOMIC PROBLEMS ARE SOLVED, "WE ARE GOING TO TAKE SOME LUMPS AND BUMPS." AS THINGS STAND NOW, WE ALREADY HAVE BUMPS ON TOP OF OUR LUMPS!!

Collegian Staff Elections

Following is a list of all *Collegian* staff members. To be eligible to vote in Thursday night's election of editors, your name *must* be on this list. If it is not on this list and you think it should be, see your departmental editor by 5 p.m. today or you may not be eligible to vote. Signed absentee ballots may be submitted to Jerry Lazar by 5 p.m. Thursday.

NEWS AND LAYOUT

Fred Nobles, Debbie Schafer, P.J. Prokop, Judy Boucher, John Pepi, Craig Roche, Steve Tetreault, Linda Brower, June Valliere, Tyla Michelove, Judith Zorfas, Nancy Grusheck, Lydia Yasigigian, Jim Paulin, Robert Hamilton, Kathleen Flynn, Sue Kieras, Avis Yuni, Cindy Rogers, Roberta Martone, Rick Ducey, Donna Fusco, Lawrence Kornfeld, Hillary Martick, David Sand, Jerry Rogers, Lynn Dolinski, Luis Medina, John Kimball, Sandy Carlin, Michael Massi, Patty Morin, Al Colarusso, Jim Gibbons, Dave Kowal, Mark Citron, Mary Lawson, Eric Walgren, Chris Williams, Patti Kelleher, Larry Carpman, Bill Gonet, Ann Bosyk, Hugh Owens, Tony Battista, Rosemarie Ellis, Mara Klein, Judith Soloway, Jan Alexander, Donna Diodati, Kate Steinert, Sue Adley, Dorothy Muller, Carlene Murphy, Martin Waters, Judy Studley, Catherine Kozell, Lisa Sammet, Dan LaBonte, Mark Backer, Miquel Rivera, Ellen Gavin, Denny Matteau, Debby Dimassimo, Martin Smith, John Butler, Jim Kassner, Bob Paquette, Lana Fischer, Fran Brock, Kerry Mello, Grace Greenside, Paul Logue, Sheila Lovely, Brenda Ciak, Paul Bradley, Lila Denham, Anne Hamburger, Judy Epstein, Robert Shemeligian, Dennis Suman, Dennis McNally, Mark Backer, Peter Muello, B.J. Roche, Robert F. Sullivan, John Mikolajcik, Calvin Layton, Larry Convoy, E. Patrick McQuaid, Paul Connelly, Kathy Sheehan, Frits Geurtsen, Mike Kneeland.

Bill Densmore, Chris Dillard, Richard Wright, Mary Vorderer, Fred Gosiewski, Louise Pearson, Walt Powers Susan Cabral, Debbie Crossley, E. Patrick McQuaid, B.J. Roche, Biff Price, Dana Fields, Carolyn Hull-Ryde, Jan Alexander, Steve Tetreault, Jane Mason, Gail Sullivan, John Pepi, Ellen Gavin, Joe Cotter, Sue Keiras, Sue Duchin, Jerry Lazar.

EDITORIAL

Margaret Cornell, Richard Wright, Dudley Philips, Fred Weiss, Zamir Nestelbaum, Reid Fishman, Don McGilvray, Jo Ann Waide, Stephanie Welch, Eric Fleet, Paul Goslin, Rachel Naismith, Mark Sheehan, Robert Shemeligian, Anthony Barnes, George Phillips, Karen Miller, Dave Freid, Nita Pullara, Steve Tripoli, Jim Carson, Charles Camelopard, Ed McQuaid, Luis Medina, Nat Clark, Jerry McCallum, Paul Bradley, John Warren, Joyce Kosofsky, Gerry Cataldo, Kris Jackson, Chris Dillard, Jack Haskell.

SPORTS

Dave Eibel, Steve Saraceno, Steve DeCosta, Tom Crowley, Scott Hayes, Ben Caswell, Linda Mackler, Bill Edelstein, Ron Arena, Steve Tetreault, Art Seznovich, Jay Luppold, Bill Doyle, Bob Higgins, Peter MacDonnell, Mike Berger, Walt Powers, Cindy Whiting, Glenn Poster, Dave Ostrander, Rich Sevieri, John Bock.

PHOTO

Steve Ruggles, Dennis Conlon, Dick Leonard, Dan Smith, Joe Martins, Judy Boucher, Roberta Martone, Chris Bourne, Joe Stoddart, Fran Glavin, Bob Norcott, Dale Griswold, Rob Smerling, Larry Hershkowitz, Sally Eldridge, Carol Desousa, Bob Stevens, Mark Biletch, Bob Almeida.

BLACK AFFAIRS

Sherwood Thompson, Cal Whitworth, Gary Clements, Padmore Omard, Bruce Pope, Kenneth Anderson.

BUSINESS

Geoffrey Kurinsky, Janice Lazzaro, Betsy Harkins, Alan Anastos, Rodney Byrd, Linda Cioffi, Bob Crowell, Wayne Bedell, Mike Migliori, Sheila Watson, Sherry Jacobs, Paul Kontrimas, John Thomson, Gary Williams, Betty Ramsey, Norma Friedman, Ernie Rotman, Avis Yuni, Glenn Poster, Sue Belliveau, Tom Miller, Todd MacCalister, Peter French, Terry Scanlon.

BELOW THE SALT

Mike Kostek, David Sokol, Tyla Michelove, Fred Weiss, Bill Howell, Andy MacKenzie, David Miller, Ed Smith, David Santos, Mike Tiberio, Jack Cahill, Ken Blanchard, Kit Browne, Marla Richmond, Wayne Dejnak, Ed Fleischer, Paul Kontrimas, Ross Nerenberg, Craig Roche, Linda Sharksnis, John Wassell, Kris Jackson, Don McGilvray, Susan Cabral, Stuart Sojcher, Judy Wolinsky-Soloway, Jim Paulin, Jeff Polman, Gina Starodoj, Daniel Finneran, Lori Leiderman, E. Patrick McQuaid, Anne Hamburger, Debbie Schafer, Don Aucoin.

Israel's side; an ancient story

By SHALOM ELIEZER

I. A history more than thirty-five centuries long

One of the myths related to the Arab-Israeli conflict is that Israel and the whole of Mandatory Palestine before it, was stolen from the Arabs as a result of imperialist machinations and settled by alien Jews. The fact is that until the defeat of the Ottoman Turkish Empire during World War I, there was no geopolitical entity called Palestine, no Arab nation lived on this soil, and no national claim was ever made to the territory by any group other than the Jews. During the whole period of recorded history, *Palestine was never ruled by the Arabs of Palestine,* while Jewish rule of Palestine extended over a period of some 1350 years (1350 B.C. to 70 A.D. with the exclusion of the Babylonian conquest from 587 B.C. to 538 B.C.). For 1878 years, from 70 A.D. to 1948 A.D., Palestine was ruled by foreign governments and never by the people who lived in it. Its frontiers underwent changes according to the administrative interests of the ruling power. Its name was also changed by successive colonialist rulers. Roman (70 A.D. - 395 A.D.), seeking to destroy the Jewish identity, changed its name to Palaestina, after the long vanished Philistines, one of the Aegean peoples. The Byzantines ruled the country from 395 A.D. to 636 A.D. until it was conquered by the Arab empire (636 - 1072). The Arabs divided the country into two military districts, on both sides of the river Jordan. One was called Filastin, the other Urdun. Subsequently Palestine was conquered by the Seljuk Turks (1072-1099), the Crusaders (1099-1291), who named the country "kingdom of Jerusalem", the Mamluks (1291-1516), and the Ottoman Turks (1516-1917). The Ottomans had no name for the territory as a whole, and it was an intergral part of their empire. The British (1918-1948) renamed the land Palestine. In 1922 the British partitioned the Mandated territory into Palestine (west of the Jordan) and Transjordan (east of the Jordan). All Jewish immigration to Transjordan was prohibited.

To the Jews, this land has been for over thirty-five centuries the core of their national life, and the center of their aspirations. Jews have lived *continuously* in this land for over three thousand years. For many centuries they were independent, for many centuries they were subject to foreign rule, until they became a minority to their own land.

During several centuries of Arab rule a process of Arabization and Islamization took place. This process was strengthened by immigration from Arabia and Egypt. The total population at the beginning of the nineteenth century probably did not exceed 250,000. During the second half of the nineteenth century, both communities, Arabs and Jews, began to grow. Today, in the historical land of Israel, also known to history as Palaestina, Filastin, Kingdom of Jerusalem, etc, which encompasses both Israel and Jordan at the present time, live almost three million Jews (2,930,000 in Israel) and about 2.4 million Arab Palestinians (390,000 in the Gaza strip and Northern Sinai, 470,000 in Israel, 640,000 in the West Bank of the Jordan River, and 900,000 in the East Bank) a population twenty times larger than that of two centuries ago (see *Time Mag.,* Nov. 1974).

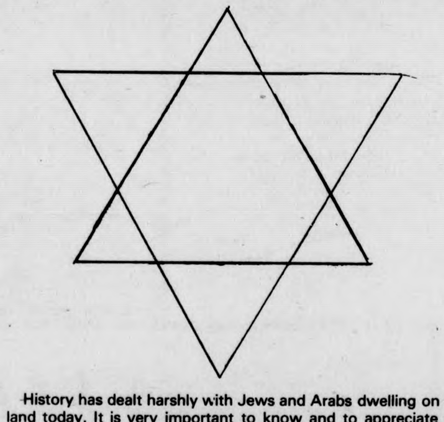

History has dealt harshly with Jews and Arabs dwelling on this land today. It is very important to know and to appreciate this history, but we also have to live in the present and for the future. The present facts demand the beginning of negotiations for peace, peace for a land that has not seen peace for two millenia of foreign conquest and warfare. The present also demands recognition of the fact that Israel is a land and a people.

II The Israelis and the Israeli Way of Life

Israel has regained its independence to become a homeland for the Jewish People. Inspired by the prophetic vision of the ingathering of the exiles, Israel has provided a home for almost a million and a half Jewish immigrants since 15 May, 1948, of whom more than half a million were forced to flee from Arab countries. The movement for the return to Zion, a mountain in Jerusalem which symbolizes Jerusalem and the Land of Israel, was motivated by various forces of which the most powerful was *cultural.* The Jews in Israel are living in their own land, speak their own language, and are masters of their own fate. The simple and self-evident fact that Israel is a nation like all nations has to be understood. We do not have an "ideal" society and we are not an "ideal" people, although we strive to realize the vision of social justice of our Biblical prophets.

Although the majority of its population is Jewish, Israel is a pluralistic society where different cultures, social traditions, and languages co-exist. Israel ensures equality of its citizens before the law without distinction of race, religion, or language, and affords its minorities (Moslem, Christian, Druze etc.) every opportunity to maintain their own cultures and traditions. Jerusalem is a living example of this fact.

Israel is a democratic state based on principles of social justice. In income distribution, Israel is one of the most egalitarian countries in the world, more egalitarian than all communist countries. The wage differences between professionals and workers, between professors and farmers, between the skilled and the unskilled are the lowest in the world. Furthermore, about 80 per cent of the Israeli population are wage earners. For all twenty six years of its existence, Israel has been led by Zionist socialists. All Israeli parliaments have had socialist majorities, and all prime ministers have been socialist. The Israeli economy is a mixed economy, containing a public sector as well as an equally strong private sector. Israel is presently the most socialized democratic country in the world. For example, the labour federation of Israel (Histradrut) dominates more than half of Israeli economy.

III The Palestinian People

The existence of a "Palestinian problem", the blame for which was placed on Israel, was exploited by the Arab countries as a pretext for continuing the policy of belligerency and for refusing to make peace. Whatever the "Palestinian problem" may be, it is not the problem of a people expelled from its homeland, since the great majority of Palestinians (2.4 millions out of a total of about 3 millions) continues, to this day, to live within the bounds of the territory of Mandatory Palestine, which originally included what is today Jordan. Nor is the problem, in essence, a refugee problem, or one of homeless families. Most of the Palestinians, including those living in the Israel-administered West Bank, are citizens of Jordan, and are well integrated in the social, economic and political life of that country. Mr. Anwar Nuseibe, a prominent Palestinian from the West Bank, stated on October 23, 1970: "The Jordanians are also Palestinians. This is one state. This is one people. The name is not important." Certain Palestinians might be unhappy with their system of government, with the constitutional structure of their state, or with its leadership. This, however, can in no way substantiate a claim that the Palestinian Arabs have been shorn of their rights as a people. The problem is to negotiate an acceptable border between Israel and its eastern neighbor, *the Palestinian state of Jordan,* so that both people, the Palestinians and the Israelis can live in peace in their own countries pursuing their own ways of life.

However, the "Palestinian problem" as now represented by the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) is to "restore the legitimate rights of the Palestinians" through the establishment of a "secular, democratic Palestinian state". Who are the Palestinian "spokesmen"? These "spokesmen" proudly claim responsibility for such acts of "national liberation" as the mass killing at Lod Airport and the Munich Olympic Games in 1972, the murder of three diplomats (two of them Americans) in Khartoum in 1973, and this year, the murders of entire families at Kiryat Shmona, Beth Shaan, and the massacre of twenty four children at Maalot. What do these "spokesmen" mean by the slogan "a democratic state"? They mean the total elimination of the State of Israel. The PLO *covenant* of 1968 states in article 20, that Israel has no right to exist as a nation, These aims were elaborated upon in the 10 point program adopted by the PLO in Cairo on June 8, 1974. Point 3 of this program is "the PLO will struggle against any plan for the establishment of a Palestinian entity if this would require recognition (of Israel), conciliation (with Israel)" in any form of boundaries. The desire to destroy the Jewish state was confirmed by the PLO leader Yasser Arafat in his speech to the United Nations on November 13, 1974. Concerning this basic aim of destroying Israel, there is full agreement between "extremist" George Habash and "moderate" Yasser Arafat.

IV What Next?

For the benefit of *all* the people living in the Middle East, for the benefits of our children and for the next generations, the only possible solution is *peace between Israel and all the Arab nations including the Palestinians.* A new war will not solve anything, it will bring only agony and destruction, perhaps not only to the Middle East, but also to the rest of the world.

The existence of Israel, like the existence of the Palestinians, is not negotiable, and it is impossible to change these facts by new wars. Reason leads to peace. Emotion and fantasy lead to war. I hope that reason will win.

Shalom Eliezer is a Collegian Guest Columnist

More letters to the editor

The football myth

To the Editor:

In response to Tom Fahey's letter of Friday (November 22). Football is the object of much criticism at UM largely due to the tremendous cost of supporting a first rate team. The arguments in defense of a large football expenditure has traditionally been that football "supports the rest of the athletic program", draws alumni support and gives the University some favorable publicity. That football supports other sports at UM is fast becoming a "myth". Football may be "revenue generating" but is by no means self sustaining let alone able to support other sports. The fact is that football costs at least *twice as much as it makes. The arguments for alumni support and public recognition for the university are perhaps more valid.*

Athletic interests at UM are growing - the students desire to participate is increasing. At present the university cannot even maintain present programs (men's gymnastics) never mind increase their sports' offerings. It is unlikely that the University Athletic Department will have more money to work with in the near future. It is also very unlikely that football will even become a "real" money maker at UM. In view of this, I strongly support Mr. Fahey's plea for students to evaluate the present athletic situation and to make their feelings known to those in authority. I am not suggesting an end to football at UM - I am suggesting that there may be a need to restructure the athletic priorities. Are the majority of students given what they want for their athletic dollar? How does the administration determine what the athletic priorities will be - students, coaches, alumni, tradition, public relations impact. . . ? I firmly believe the individual athletic interests of most students would be better served if less emphasis was placed on one sport and money was spent to ensure quality athletic opportunities for more UM students. There are many genuine athletic interest groups on campus who could benefit greatly with money unwisely spent. We are in a recession and as a "practical New Englander" I feel we can get a lot more "mileage" from our athletic dollars. Trading in our present Football program for a "compact version" would be a practical move. I realize UM's football program may be modest compared to that of other schools - but, our purpose here is not to "keep up with the Jones" in football - but to serve the students first. Yes, Mr. Fahey, football in its present state at UM is a luxury we should all question.

Frances Pocock

Blacks still discriminated

To the Editor:

After reading the letter from SPONGE in Monday's Collegian, *I had to sit down and think of what could possibly be done with people suffering from such a total lack of awareness...and I came up with nothing save writing this letter.*

The blatant absurdity of their contention that blacks are getting everything staggers the imagination. A mere review of basic statistics revealing the increasing discrepancy between black and white median income and the disproportionate ratio of black to white unemployment is testimony that whites are continuing, if not strengthening their superior economic position.

If the authors of the letter believe that bussing is somehow "giving" the blacks something, perhaps they should remember that equality of opportunity is a right not a privilege, and that a correction of injustice is not a concession to be granted but a responsibility to be accepted. SPONGE, why won't you open your eyes to the very real oppressive force of institutional and personal racism that is, and has been operating against the black people for hundreds of years in this country? And while you're at it, why don't you open your hearts to some human understanding, the best cure for paranoia and bigotry that I know.

Sincerely,
Betty Londergan

Allocation vs. recognition

To the Editor:

The football team gets a good sum of money to entice "good" football prospects to come to UMass. The University Chorale gets NO recruiting money. The football team desecrated the UMass name last Saturday. The Chorale has brought nothing but glory to UMass. In the Spring of 1973, when its Director, Dr. Richard duBois, went on sabbatical, the Administration completely forgot that the Chorale even existed. It was just as if there never was a UMass Chorale, as far as they were concerned. We got not a cent and not even a mention of the name! I wonder if Dick MacPherson ever went on sabbatical if the same thing would happen to football.

It strikes me funny that despite all its recruiting to get such profound players, that the football team is so mediocre. Yet, the Chorale, with its maximum "recruiting" done through posters on campus and the Collegian, *gets the average singer and is molded into one group that gives pride both to the University and to the group itself. Match the amount of pride the Chorale brings to the University compared to the amount of money it gets. Then do the same for the football team. Yet, every year football gets a good chunk of money, no matter how they perform. Chorale gets forgotten despite a consistent excellence in performance.*

This year alone, we have had to sing with lack of music booklets due to lack of funds to buy them. Every year the girls of the Chorale have an out-of-pocket cost to buy material for their gowns and still have to put in time to MAKE them. There is a meager pittance for travel expense for the Chorale. Most of the time we have to drive our own cars and with 72 of us that's a few cars. Another out-of-pocket cost. How many football players would endure an out-of-pocket cost for such items?

The football team charges admission into its games (except for students who get hit nevertheless). Chorale Concerts are free to the public.

Dick MacPherson doesn't have to worry where his next dollar is coming from. He only has to worry about how good his next performance is going to be. Richard duBois doesn't have to worry about how good his next performance is going to be. He has to worry about where the next dollar will come from in order to get music for a performance and even in order to GET to a performance.

So again, with a measure of performance, the UMass football team would be massacred by at least a 70-8 score if it matched the UMass Chorale.

I've been with the Chorale 3 years and Equipment Manager last year. I know that everyone in that group works super hard and does this despite lack of recognition. And no one deserves more credit than Dr. "D" for holding the group together and trudging onward despite the lack of funds. Few people realize how hard it is to put that little extra effort into it. But in the end the greatest satisfaction of them all is gained: the self-satisfaction of knowing that you've accomplished something with the odds at your back.

I'm asking the Administration to open their eyes and allocate some money to the people who upgrade the UMass name, be it Chorale or some other group. Chances are, these are the groups that will be shunned in these belt-tightening times. Yet, these are the ones who do the most for UMass. Do the belt-tightening elsewhere this time okay?

Finally I'd like to give a word of appreciation to the members of the Chorale both past and present who have made my stay most enjoyable. Most of all, I'd like to thank Dr. "D" for bringing the Chorale through the tough times and mostly for giving me a chance to belong to one of the greatest groups on campus.

Carl Kaliszewski

Dog lost

To the Editor:

Last Tuesday evening, Nov. 26, I lost my dog from outside the Campus Center Bluewall entrance. I had tied my dog to the railing on the stairway there, and when I returned from my meeting, the dog was gone.

Since the rope with which she was tied was also gone, I am led to the conclusion that somebody took her. This is understandable since it was a cold night and the person may have felt sorry for the dog.

I've called the local veterinarians and police and they have not received any word on the whereabouts of my dog. If anyone out there knows anything about my dog, could you please get in touch with me?

"Windy" is a three year old, spayed female Golden Retriever. She had no collar. She is a bit timid, but, at the same time, affectionate. I'm a little worried that she may be getting sick. For some time now, she has been living outside in a dog house and a sudden, drastic change in her environment (i.e. being indoors a lot) might screw her metabolism up a bit.

If you know anything, please get in touch with me, Tom Glynn 665-7076.

Thanks,
Tom Glynn

Annual Student
Christmas Sale
Pottery and Glass
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Dec. 5th and 6th
Thur. and Fri.
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Television Tonight

5:00 *THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW* "The Best Laid Plans." (3)
THE REAL MCCOYS (18)
THE BIG VALLEY (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
F TROOP (38)
5:30 *GREEN ACRES* "The Hungarian Curse." (18)
VILLA ALEGRE (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
6:00 *EYEWITNESS NEWS* (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
THE CHAMPIONS (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
NIGHTLY NEWSREEL (30)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
BONANZA "The Oath." (40)
6:30 *ABC EVENING NEWS* (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
MAKING THINGS WORK (24)
MOVIE "Hell To Eternity" (27)
BEWITCHED "The Return Of Darrin the Bold." (38)
ZOOM! (57)
6:45 *HUMAN GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT* (24)
6:55 *NEWSBEAT NEWS* (40)
7:00 *CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE* (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Scratch My Car and Die" (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE (57)
7:30 *NAME THAT TUNE* Tom Kennedy, host (3)
JEOPARDY (8)
DEL REEVES COUNTRY CARNIVAL (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22)
BOOK BEAT (24)
ANIMAL WORLD "The Adventures Of Zorro." (30)
THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (38)
ROOM 222 (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 *NEW ENGLAND WHALERS HOCKEY GAME* (3)
THAT'S MY MAMMA "Clifton's Gun." (8) (40)
SHARING OUR FAITH (18)
LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "The Voice Of Tinker Jones." (22) (30)
FEELING GOOD (24) (57)
BOSTON BRUINS HOCKEY (38)
8:30 *MOVIE* "Only With Married Men" (8) (40)
UNTAMED WORLD (27)
9:00 *LUCAS TANNER* (22) (30)
ENERGY CRUNCH (24)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
THE LIFE OF LEONARDO DAVINCI (57)
9:30 *PHIL SILVERS AS SERGEANT BILKO* (27)
10:00 *BILLY GRAHAM'S 25TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION* (8) (22)
FAITH FOR TODAY (18)
BEHIND THE LINES (24)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
PETROCELLI (30)
GET CHRISTIE LOVE! "Deadly Justice." (40)
IN RECITAL (57)
10:30 *MAYORS HALF HOUR* (18)
MELE HAWAII (24)
THE ELDER AMERICAN (27)
BRUINS WRAP-UP (38)
BOOK BEAT (57)
10:45 *MOVIE* "Doctor Without Scruples." (38)
11:00 *EYEWITNESS NEWS* (3)

XEROX BULK RATE

Gnomon Copy Service, in Amherst, is offering a bulk rate of *two cents flat* for Xerox copies. To qualify, an order must meet the following conditions: (a) 5 or more copies of each original (b) unbound originals only (c) two–sided copies* (d) $5.00 minimum (e) allow 24 hours. Orders meeting these conditions will be Xeroxed for two cents per copy. Collating and choice of regular, three-hole, legal, or colored paper are *free*. 25% rag paper is ½ cent extra per sheet. Gnomon is open 7 days a week. Phone 253-3333.

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UMass professor receives patent for computer aid

A 22-claim patent has been issued to UMass professor Kenan E. Sahin for a computer network named for his wife.

Sahin, inventor of the Selcuk (Sel-Chuk) system, also has patents pending in the United Kingdom, Canada, France, Italy, Germany and Japan.

"The invention is a novel solution to a crucial problem in routing information through a computer network after an information request is broadcast from a particular computer...getting the responses from informed computers to the source of the request," said Dr. Michael Arbib, chairman of the UMass Computar and Information Department.

The Selcuk system eliminates the need for a central router or switchboard. A user can interogate an entire network without identifying his computer's address or those of the potential response sources.

Dr. Arbib said the importance of the invention is in management information systems, and for information retrieval on the basis of content rather than location. The invention also has applications to automated pattern recognition.

Legal work for the patent was carried out by Dr. Robert H. Rines, dean of the Frankly Pierce Law Center in Concord, N.H., and formerly a lecturer on patent law at Massachssetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Sahin's work on the invention began at M.I.T. and was completed at UMass.

Dr. Sahin received his bachelor's and doctoral degrees at M.I.T. He is currently an associate professor in the UMass School of Business Administration. He is a native of Turkey and taught at Robert College after several years at M.I.T. He has received several awards.

His wife is also on the UMass faculty.

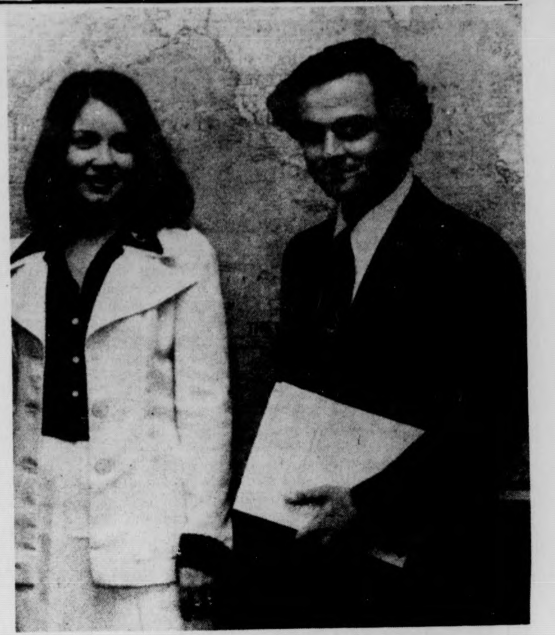

UMass Professor Kenan E. Sahin, right, and his wife, who recently received a patent for a computer network.

CCEBS hosts career day on Saturday

The annual Minority Career Day, sponsored by CCEBS, is being held Saturday, December 7th, at the New Africa House. The free career day is for all western Massachusetts third world students to come and explore opportunities available to them.

The career day will be open from 12:00 until 4:00. During that time representatives from business, industry, the military, federal government, law schools will be available to answer questions and to tell about opportunities in their field for minorities. There will also be the continuous showing of the film "Do they really want me."

Dick Ray of Ray-Black Associates and Rosalind Matthews of KGA Personnel will conduct workshops on resume writing and effective job interviewing skills, as well as hold a discussion on what to expect on a job search.

CCEBS hopes the event will prove valuable to students looking for jobs before graduation and help other students decide on an academic program which would help obtain employment, once they graduate.

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Kim named as liaison

Penelope Kim has been appointed to the post of staff assistant in the Center for Community Renewal Studies, Institute for Man and Environment, CCRS Director Raymond Werbe has announced.

Her duties will include working with various Massachusetts communities on their redevelopment projects in association with the director. She will also act as a liaison between community projects and the multidisciplinar resources of UMass faculty an students.

A sociologist with a doctorat from the University c Massachusetts, Mrs. Kim's majc interests have been in the areas c minority communities, soci organization, and soci movements. She was formerly a assistant professor of sociology a Mount Holyoke College.

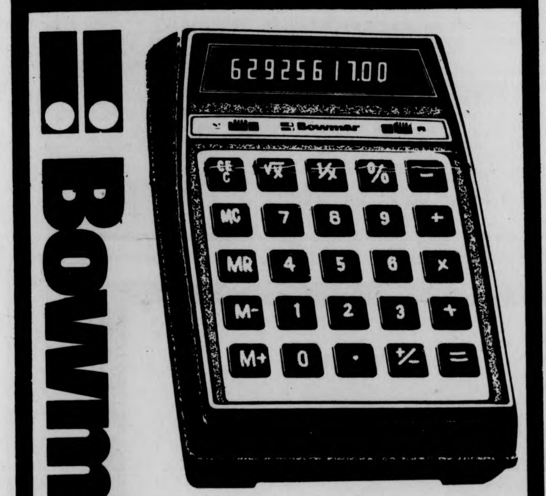

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FACES OF EARTH

Seek new strategies

Area welfare recipients unite in movement

By BOB GARDNER
Amherst Welfare Rights Organization

The Progressive News Service (PNS) is a collective interested in social change. It is a channel for community groups to feed information from a non-traditional perspective into campus media. It is located at the UMass Veteran's Coalition, 2nd floor Student Union.

Area welfare recipients have banded together recently in an attempt to resurrect remnants of the now-defunct National Welfare Rights Organization (NWRO), and to map new strategies for change in the anti-poverty movement.

The group, organized under the name Amherst Welfare Rights Organization, has been at work since October 15th in an effort to establish community support and a common base with other recipients in the Amherst area. Four meetings have been held to date in the Village Park Apartment Complex, with another scheduled for 10:30 Saturday morning, December 14th in the Community Room at Village Park (room 111, East Pleasant St., Amherst).

Chapter 766, the new state educational Act for children with special needs, will be the main topic of discussion, with presentations and talks by Jane Holappa of Office for Children, and a yet-to-be named representative of the Amherst School Department. The meeting is open to all interested parties, whether on welfare or not.

Although primarily a welfare group, AWRO wishes to deal with all the varied problems of the *working poor,* and not just the poor on public assistance; plus deal with the various welfare-related problems in the school system, business, or in the labor unions, etc. Among the problems slated for discussion and action are the problems of locating quality daycare-babysitting in the Amherst area, the various tenant-landlord difficulties of low-income or welfare people. They will also discuss the problems connected with the staff shortages in the Welfare Department, including long waits for appointments, the inability to contact a worker for services or emergencies, and the logjam of applications for food stamps.

According to some observers, including the late George Wiley, activist and ex-director of NWRO, the National Welfare Rights Organization suffered because of its limited scope and its one issue program. Wiley advocated the forming of an economic alliance with labor and other middle and lower class groups, which the membership rejected.

Amherst Welfare Rights hopes to avoid this and the many other pitfalls of the NWRO, including its frequent ideological and political schisms. Beyond dealing with the basic bread-and-butter issues, AWRO will be attempting to cope with the psychological problems of, and public attitudes toward welfare recipients. The greatest single problem of recipients according to AWRO is the stigmatization, degrading treatment, and the intimidation of those "on the rolls" by administrators of the Welfare Department, and the public in general.

In the eyes of group coordinator, Kathy Perry, "dealing with the reactions of friends, relatives, and the family doctor to being on welfare is a far greater trial than the task of "making ends meet" on the pittance from Welfare." Nearly all recipients of aid have been met with sneers from across the counter at the neighbor pharmacy, or insults and abuse at the local Welfare Office. It is the intention of AWRO to counteract these biased attitudes through education, publicity, advocacy for individuals facing institutions, confrontation if necessary, and the development of support and consciousness-raising groups to help recipients overcome the barriers they encounter along the road to self-respect and independence.

Inquiries about this project, or requests for welfare information can be directed to Kathy Perry at 549-6420, or Bob Gardner at the Student Organizing Project (545-2415) or the Amherst Community Resource Center (253-2591)

URPE conference meets this weekend

By ALICE SUNSHINE
URPE

The Union for Radical Political Economics will hold its annual New England Regional Conference this weekend, Dec. 6, 7 and 8.

The opening address will be "Report from China" given by Harry Magdoff, a co-editor of *Monthly Review,* the independent Socialist Journal. Magdoff, who has written extensively about imperialism, has recently returned from China.

This address will be in Johnson Chapel at Amherst College, 8 p.m. this Friday.

All day Saturday, beginning at 9:30 a.m. URPE will offer workshops on topics in political economics. Among the 21 choices will be workshops in "The Current Economic Crisis: Domestic Aspects", "Political Organizing Around the Current Crisis", "Feminism and Socialism", "Alternative Economic Systems", "The Political Economy of Health Care" and "Energy Crisis: A Matter of Profits".

Many UMass people will be involved in workshops including Sam Bowles, Mike Albert, Jim Crotty, Herb Gintis, and alot of others. There will also be people from the New American Movement, the Communist Party and the Revolutionary Union giving a workshop on their organizations.

Also on Saturday, the film "Political Prisoner in America" will show at noon, one, two and three. This film is about the plight of Martin Sostre, a black political prisoner who was framed for running a political bookstore in the ghetto.

All the workshops and the film will be at Hampshire College in Franklin Paterson Hall. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and the Saturday program costs $3 for low-income people, $6 for high-income people. Free child day care will be provided.

Sunday will be left open for informal discussions. People from out-of-town can arrange for accommodations Friday night at the Magdoff talk.

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NASA sponsors research

New England may develop windmills for power

BLOOMFIELD, Conn. (AP) — A modern version of the centuries old windmill may be appearing on the New England landscape, if a research project underway meets with the approval of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Kaman Aerospace Corp. has received one of two $500,000 grants to study the application of wind power to the country's energy problems.

The research will be entirely theoretical now. But if successful it could lead to another grant to build windmills, a spokesman for Kaman said.

Windmill power will never replace nuclear power, according to Weston B. Haskell Jr., director of public relations for the parent firm, Kaman Corp. of Bloomfield. He said windmills might serve small communities or farm cooperatives or might be an inexpensive supplement to other types of power.

"The major problem is that you can't depend on the wind. It doesn't blow steadily," Haskell said. That means if a homeowner used a windmill as the sole source of power, the electric lights would fade in and out as the wind blew.

The job of Kaman engineers is to find out how to make a windmill run at constant speed, according to Haskell. He suggested this might be done by devising a means to store power or tilting the angle of the blades.

Windmill blades are practically identical to those of helicopters, which had been Kaman's major product before it diversified.

"In fact all of aerodynamic research is in effect a kind of research into windmills," Haskell said. And the reason the government just now has become interested in the company's research is that the need didn't exist until the energy crisis, he said.

A Vermont power company used a windmill to decrease oil consumption during World War II, but that urgency passed, he added.

Now that there is a worldwide energy shortage, it is essential that research be done into alternative power sources, Haskell said.

That research does not threaten power companies at all, he said. To the contrary, Kaman will use Northeast Utilities engineers in the study to understand better how generators work. Northeast is the parent company of Hartford Electric Light Co., Connecticut Light & Power Co. and Western Massachusetts Electric Co.

Kaman will study the construction of windmills that would be 100 kilowatts, for use by small communities, up to three megawatts, for possible connection into the power networks of large utility companies.

"There aren't going to be windmills in Bloomfield now, but there may be, if we come up with interesting results and NASA likes our work," Haskell said.

Detroit snow stops school, trial, murders

DETROIT [*UPI*] - Funerals were postponed. Schools, banks, offices, stores and factories closed. The newspaper did not publish. Milk and mail were not delivered. At one murder trial, neither the judge nor the jury showed up.

It was the worst snowstorm in Detroit since 1886. The snow officially measured 18.9 inches, the most since April 6, 1886, when 34.5 inches fell.

Eighteen persons in Detroit died of heart attacks suffered Sunday and Monday as they attemtped to shovel sidewalks and driveways clear of snow.

Detroit police said streets were so blocked that emergency ambulance services ran two to three hours behind.

All public schools in Detroit remained closed yesterday.

Police said the storm cut crime to a virtual standstill - with Detroit going 42 hours without a homicide. It ended with a shooting Monday night over a parking space.

Thousands of offices, banks, stores and plants closed Monday with some companies buying radio time to tell workers to stay home. Even funerals were postponed, and court officials said at one murder trial neither the judge nor jury turned up.

The Detroit News did not go to press for the first time in its history because there was no way to deliver the newspapers. The storm also stopped or disrupted deliveries of mail and milk.

The New Record Shop
197 No. Pleasant St.
Amherst 253-5394

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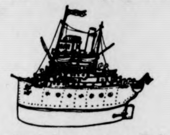

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Beautiful clothes.
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FIRST LINE MERCHANDISE!
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Documents now in Washington

Nuclear advisor seeks local data on Rowe plant

Dr. Larry Gay, a Marlboro, Vermont, resident and science advisor to the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution, recently requested that a local Public Document Room (PDR) be established for Yankee Atomic. Yankee, a nuclear power station with an electrical output of 185 megawatts, is located in Rowe. The Westinghouse-designed reactor, the third commercial reactor built in the United States and the first in New England, became operational in July of 1961.

Karl R. Goller, Assistant Director for Operating Reactors, said in his letter to Dr. Gay, "Local PDR's for the use of the local public in the vicinity of proposed nuclear power sites have been established since 1972. With respect to plants, like Yankee-Rowe which were already licensed to operate in 1972 and for which there were no public hearings scheduled, local PDR's generally were not established.

"However, in response to your request, which indicates a growing public interest in the Yankee-Rowe plant, we are now looking into the possibility of establishing a local PDR in the vicinity of the site. This local PDR would be supplied with a copy of the Yankee-Rowe license together with the Technical Specifications, and documentation of all recent and future licensing actions and other matters concerning the health and safety of the public."

Until now, documents for Yankee Atomic have been available only in the Atomic Energy Commission's Public Document Room in Washington, D.C. Final arrangements, such as the location and opening date of the PDR, have yet to be made.

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Beef Round Bottom Round Roast
Naturally aged for tenderness and flavor.
Boneless Formerly Called Bottom Round Roast lb 1.29

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Beef Round Top Round Steak 1.69 lb

Boneless - Formerly Called Top Round Roast
Beef Round Top Round Roast 1.49 lb

Formerly Called Full Cut Round Steak
Beef Round Steak Bone In 1.39 lb

Formerly Called Eye Round Roast
Beef Round Eye Round Roast 1.89 lb

Formerly Called Top Sirloin Steak
Beef Round Tip Steak Boneless 1.69 lb

Formerly Called Back Rump Roast
Bottom Round Rump Roast Beef Round lb 1.49

Smoked Pork Shoulder Picnic
Finast Whole-Water Added
Formerly Called Smoked Shoulder 63¢ lb
Formerly Called Smoked Shoulder
Smoked Pork Shoulder Picnic Colonial Master Water Added lb 79¢
Colonial Ready to Eat - Water Added
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Fresh Tasty Chicken Parts
Fresh Chicken Leg Quarters
With Back 49¢ lb
Breast With Wing Quarters 53¢ lb

Treat your family to Mr. Deli specials
Baked Ham
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Remember to Order Your Holiday Party Platter Early!

Finast Pot Pies
Beef, Chicken, Turkey 4 8 oz pkgs 89¢
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Toothpaste
Aim 6.4 oz tube 79¢
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Grape Jelly Smuckers .. 2 lb jar 89¢
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Sunrise fresh dairy features the Finast way!
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The greatest specific impulse of any rocket propulsion fuel combination is 435 lbs.-f.-sec. per lb. produced by lithium fluoride and hydrogen. This compares with a figure of 300 for liquid oxygen and kerosene.

15-man camera

The largest camera ever built was the Anderson Mammoth camera, built in Chicago in 1900. When extended, it measured 9 feet high, 6 feet wide and 20 feet long. Fifteen men were required to work it.

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FOR SALE

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops, 549-1728.

Coats: Midi suede coat; midi dungaree coat; rabbit fur jacket and navy blue leather jacket. Call Margie 546-7649.

Skiis, Spalding 205 Siderals, regularly $170, will sell for $45. Call John 1-863-9426. Keep calling.

Stuffed animals, one-half price. $3-$11. Up to 3 ft. Seeing is believing. Keep you warm at night. Good for the erotic minded. Call 584-4731.

Revox A77 reel to reel tape deck $450; TEAC AN180 Dolby $225; 20HM B plus spkr. $250 per pair. Call 256-6793. Ask for Lester.

Live Xmas trees, choose and tag at our Tree Farm, any size, $7.77. L. Blizniak, 133 Bay Rd., Hadley. Open eves. also.

Applications being accepted: R.N. — 3 p.m.-11 p.m., 4 evs. per wk.; LPN, 7 a.m.-3 p.m., 4 days per wk; Nurse aides, part and full time, 7 a.m.-3 p.m., 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Apply in person, Amherst Nursing Home, 150 University Dr. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

PAUL'S HERE. I've been spending money like a drunken Pentagon official and we're up to our earlobes in all kinds of nifty furniture, unusual bureaus, stoves, chairs, etc. plus we're selling cheap stuff we're sick of, especially clothing and chairs. PAUL'S OLDTIME FURNITURE, behind Aubuchon's, Amherst. 253-3511. Best wood stoves around.

Delmonico Refrig., 5 cu. ft. $65. 256-8147.

Two studded E78-14 snow tires with rims. Exc. condition. 256-6731 aft 5. $40.

TEAC 3300 tape recorder EC and Guild D40 Acoustic Guitar EC. 586-2457. Very reasonable.

Exit USA. Need $. B.O. for '67 Ford conv. Blue Star skis 205 w-bindings and h. m. furn. Call or come see Bob, 16 Swiss Vill. 253-5707. Leave Jan. All items ex. cond.

Skis. New Spaulding GS, used Dynastar · men's length. Will sacrifice. 546-8719.

Two F78X14 snow tires, used 3,000 mi. Mtd. on Chevy rims. $20 each. 6-7781 eves.

Zenith color TV, 19", exclt. cond. $225. Octagonal water bed includes: frame, liner, bag, heater. $175. 253-5795.

One-half carrot perfect diamond ring plus M&F wedding bands. Never been worn. Willing to sell at wholesale price. Call Jim 546-5750.

15" Brdgstn sn. rad. with studs, 1 seas. old. Worth $80 new, selling 2 for $50. Also 3 gals. SAAB oil for $6. 256-0258.

Skis for sale...Rossignol 185 CM Strato AR's. Nevada look bindings. Good cond. $50 or best offer. Call Bob 549-1316.

English Sheepskin coat w. dark brown wool and suede finish. Sz. 40-42. Call 545-2889, 369-4001.

FOR SALE

Stereo tuner and turntable for sale. Masterwork. Both need work. $99. Bill. 545-2304.

Waterbed — complete. Guaranteed. Queen size. $100. Call Pete 665-3084.

Perfect dorm system · Pioneer PL-12D. Turntable w-shure M91ED, Pioneer SX-434 receiver, Interaudio (Bose) spkrs. All new. $350 or B.O. Need $. Call 6-5157.

Motorcycle car rack. $30 new. Used once, now $15. Call 546-5627.

All types of stereo components, 8 per cent over cost. Sound & Music. 247-5870 or Campus Center Lobby. Mon. & Wed.

Tex. Inst. SR-50. $130. Call 253-3478.

Pioneer Tunner, $65. Matching amp $65. Sony 134 cass. deck, has: Dolby, Ferrite heads & more $130. Sony 121 cass. deck $65, one EPI spkr. $25, two AR4X spkrs. $75. All equip. in excellent condition. Also tapes for $2. Phone 6-6683 after 5.

Irish Setter pups. AKC. Show or hunt. Shots, wormed. $75-$100. 253-5380.

Couch for sale. Call 549-1445.

Columbia 27", 10 speed. Aris driving lamps. Call 532-7586 after 6 p.m.

One pair Lanc Comp ski boots. Nine and one-half. $35. 6-4717.

Typewriter. Just serviced. Call 549-6356.

HOUSE FOR SALE

Beautiful house in Gay Head, Martha's Vineyard. 3 bdr., land. $60,000. Call after 6 p.m. Jenny. 546-6958.

AUTO FOR SALE

1960 TR3-TR4 engine. Good shape, many xtras, but needs radiator. $500. 665-4183.

'70 SAAB 99. 70K mi., 28 mpg. $1850. 665-3514.

Van — '71 Ford Supervan. Fixed for camping. Just like home. $2100. 665-3084.

'66 Chev., 4 dr., automatic, 6 cyl., runs well. Will sell for first $295. 253-7241.

'66 Mustang, 6 cyl., 3 spd., new trans. & clutch, sticker. Will sell $395. 253-7241.

'64 Chev. Wagon, good runner, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering. $195. 253-7241.

'68 Catalina Conv., dk. green w-black int., am-fm, ps-pb, loaded. Studded snows. $795. or B.O. Call 6-5080 eves.

'73 Honda Civic, 30 mi-gal. Silver. 14,000 mi. Excel. cond. $1850. Call 665-3409.

'65 Chevy Impala Wagon, reblt. trans., snows, runs like a top. $225. Call 256-8688.

'61 Valiant · Slant 6. 70,000 miles. It speaks for itself. $150. Call eves. 665-7075.

'68 Ford Station Wagon, 8 cyl., radio, excellent condition. Leaving country. Must sell. Call 253-5646, 6-8 p.m. or 253-9698 anytime.

'67 Chevy, 6 cyl., $250. 367-9982 after 7.

'71 VW SQBK, new rad. AM-FM. Just tuned. Call 584-4907 aft. 6 p.m.

Must sacrifice. '73 Audi 100LS, 2 dr., 4 spd., AM-FM, tinted glass, rust proofing, steel radials. $3400. 586-1089 after 5:30 p.m.

AUTO FOR SALE

'65 VW, cheap. Call Jeanie 546-6878.

'62 Dodge Wagon. Gd. running. $100. 268-7880.

1969 GTO, 4 spd. V. depend., needs minor work. Reasbl. 253-5902 evenings.

FOR RENT

Spacious 2 bedroom apt. on bus rte. in Belchertown. Carpeting. $190 plus electricity. Pets welcome. Call 546-5425.

1 bdrm apt $130 plus elec 527-6099.

For rent. 2 rms. in quiet Co-op house near UMass. 22 or over. $100 incl. util. Please call 253-2842.

2 rm. cottage in Bernardston; refrigerator and stove, gas and electric heat; $100 monthly w-o utilities. Avail. immediately. Call 648-9296.

Furn. apts. One, two, two and a half rms. Modern, air cond., pool, parking, TV, near shopping, utlities inc. Lease to June 1975. Amherst Motel (opp. Zayre's).

Looking for a nice place to live during the January break? You can have your own room in a beautiful house on Rocky Hill Rd., in Hadley. Contact Fred at 253-7692. Price negotiable.

$795 per semester. Room, social activities, 7 day meal plan. Call 545-2163. Ask for Rod or Rick.

Farmhouse, 5 bdrm., semi-furn., ww, mod. kit., one and one-quarter acres. $270 plus util. 617-544-6303.

Rm. in house on bus rte. $62 per mo. plus util. Call 256-8688 nites.

4 bdrm. farmhouse. 349 River Dr., N. Hadley. 1 open rm. $32.50 a mo. w-o util. No phone, dirt rd. Right side going N. Stop by.

Jan. 1. Large 3 bdrm. apt. in colonial house. Sunderland. $190 per mo. plus utilities. 665-3219.

1 bdr. apt., E. Hamp. $120. 586-4026 eves.

WANTED TO RENT

2 Males for Jan. Brittany Manor. 253-7848.

Need own rm. in apt on bus rt. Jan. 27 · May 30. $60-$80. Quiet F. 546-7288.

TO SUBLET

2 bedroom apart. to sublet over intersession. Nego. Call 665-2487.

4 rm. apt. in Amherst near bus rt. Available Jan. 1. $190 per mo. Call 253-3170.

To sublet. 2 bdrm. Townhouse, Squire Village, Sunderland on UMass bus route. Jan. 1st. 665-4792. Will negotiate. Have to relocate.

[illegible] rms., 1st floor of house, Amherst. Rt. 9 on UMass route. Call 256-8079. $185 per mo.

2 bdrm. Cliffside. $190 per month includes utilities. Available Jan. 1. 665-2829.

ROOM WANTED

Single wanted in apt. or home. Must be within walk. distance of UMass. Needed for Spring. Call Cindy at 5-0939.

Male senior seeks room in or near Amherst. Call Steve 546-6849.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Couple recently married seek apt. in area in $150 to $165 range. Will consider room with kitchen priv. Bill. 545-2304.

Interested musicians, new music ensemble situation — The daily problems of cellists, double bassists, tuba, euphonium, saxophonists, trombonists — Call 584-6077 between 8-9 p.m. only.

Bedroom in Belchertown for rent. Cheap. Please call 323-4530.

One or two female roommates needed to share a two bedroom apt in Amherst. Available Jan. 27 or before. On bus route. Call evenings 253-5937.

Roommates one or two people to share 2 bdrm. apt. Call 785-1413 days or stop by 156-E Brit. Manor. Eves. after 7 p.m.

F wanted to share room in Brandywine starting in Jan. Call Kathy 549-4484.

Roommates wanted to share a Brandywine Apt. Available for second semester. Rent $63.75. Call 549-4484.

Female apt.-mate wanted. Share with 2 grad students. Pri. bedroom in 5 room apt. $45 per mo. plus one-third utilities. Call 584-7642.

F roommate wanted for 2 bdrm. apt. near Amherst Ctr. $100. incl. util. Call 256-8763 after 5 p.m.

F. for Brandywine. $70 mo. 549-2645.

F. to share 2 bedrm. apt. Susan. 256-8467.

F wanted for own rm. in nice country home, nr. Sunderland Ct. w-friendly people. Call 665-2287.

M or F to share apt., own room, on bus route, semi-furn., starting Jan. 1. $75. Call Bob. 323-4298 in Belchertown.

To share house, own room and study. 527-5741. Easthampton.

F. to share 1 bdr. apt. in Riverglade. Jan. to May or Sept. $90 per mth. util. incl. Furn. Bus line. Call Terry or Wendy, 253-7818.

Need person-people for one bedroom in large apt. 15 min. from campus. $80 per mo. for one, $106 for two, M. or F. invited. Call 549-6089.

Be our part-time roommate in Sunderland on busline. Call 665-2487.

2 bdrm. apt. for Spring Semester. $87 per mo. 5 min. frm. campus. 253-7549.

Male wanted to share 3 br. apt. cooperatively. 256-8098.

F. for own rm. in 3 bdr. apt. on bus rt. Sq. Vill. 665-3225. Call anytime.

Desperately wanted — Used couch, E-G condition for Lounge. Call John 545-2306 days or nights · Keep trying.

WANTED

Wanted any bands wishing to play for publicity on Dec. 6. Please contact Janet 6-5697, Bob 6-5778 or Ted 6-5694. Please leave a message.

BOB STILL WANTS TO BUY YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast $. 253-7241.

Want to buy used 3 or 5 mm SLR for $100 or less. Prefer Pentax. No Firstflex's please. Call Erath at 549-1269 and leave info.

WANTED

F-M to see USA with over intersession. Call or see Liz. 121 Wheeler. 5-2420.

Used ski boots. Woman's 6M. 256-6731.

Furnished efficiency for Jan. · June to sublease. Call 546-6768. If no ans., call collect 1-617-969-5006.

Need me to take your part-time job in Jan.? Sue. 549-6542.

Double mattress or bed immediately. Call nites. Sue. 367-2671.

HELP WANTED

Can you draw? Do you have a sense of humor? The editorial pages need five cartoonists to do campus humor. Call Dean Tucker 5-3500.

Free meals 7 days a week in return for part time kitchen help. For more info call 545-2163. Ask for Wendell.

TYPING

Pro typing: Theses, papers, reas. rates. Call 584-5417.

TRAVEL

SAVE RENT — Scenic Northfield. Attractive 2 and a half rms., privacy. Single $100; couple $136. Electricity. 549-0387.

Ski the Canadian Rockies — Banff $388.00. Call Campus Travel Center. 545-0600.

College week in Bermuda, March 23-30. $299 plus $25 tax and service. 8 days · 7 nights. Contact Teri Jones — Neylon Ins. Agcy. 6-6441, 549-3989.

TRAVELING IN GREECE? We specialize in good travel deals for students and teachers. Consolas, 102 Aedlou, Athens, Greece.

INSTRUCTION

DOG TRAINING. Obedience, problem dogs, protection and security. 549-1342 days and eves. VALLEY K-9.

MUSIC MAJORS — non-majors who need a tutor. Call 527-2209.

PERSONALS

Spotty Lou — Happy Birthday. Love Marilyn and Ollie.

Lou — Happy Birthday. You're now legal! A.F.

Come to Santa's Workshop! All university women invited tonite at 7:30. Rides provided at 7:15 at Wope, Thoreau, Dickinson, Van Meter and Newman. Ho, Ho, Ho. Go Chi O!

Riles, have a very happy birthday! — you hot shit old man! Did I say that? Guess who?

To Super Sportswriter. Happy Birthday. You deserve it. Glenn.

Happy 20th birthday, Fran. (Slow down and take it easy the next twenty) — (You are making me tired and you know that doesn't take much)

Moe and Gretchen. Woof! RSVP.

PERSONALS

HOP BROOK COMMUNE — GAY PEOPLE. In the country. P. O. Box 723, Amherst.

To the Popcorn Kid — happy birthday from 3N Field. Good luck and best wishes.

Need home for male altered cat for over intersession. Will make financial arrgt. Call Andrea 546-7415.

Fear not Zoomies and Sleazes. Rumor has it the Yonk is in California and planning a return engagement next semester. The Wild Woman of Dickenson returneth.

ENTERTAINMENT

Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid is showing at 7, 9 and 11 on Fri., Dec. 6 — Maher.

SERVICES

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

Passport Photos. Call Joe, nights at 549-6598. 24 hr. service.

Passports — Fast service. Lang's Photo. Hours 9-6. Tel. 253-3148.

Campus Clubs and Organizations, Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerr at 253-[illegible] for information.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? BOB will still fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

NEED A GOOD INEXPENSIVE HAIRCUT? Cut and blow dry $3.00. Male and female. Experience: References Salon D'Italia and Salon Boccaccio of Boston. Call Fran at 546-8295.

HELGA SEWS TO ORDER: Long gowns, long skirts, dresses and pants. Beautifully finished. European touch. Vogue, McCall and Simplicity. Really reasonable. Call me at 665-3298.

LOST

TI SR50 Calculator, lost in front of Hasbrook, 11-25-74. Rwd. Call 6-4370 or 6-4371.

Lost. Sm. gray male cat, red collar. Nothern Sunderland. 665-4609. RWD.

Lost — 18X24 sketch pad. Call collect 1-448-8519 evenings.

Help! I left my glasses while hitching in a yellow Datsun 240Z with Maine plates on Wed., 11-27. You dropped me off at Rt. 2 and 495. Please call Tom 546-7522.

Lost — Young female blue point Siamese cat in the vicinity of Brittany Manor. Reward. Call 253-2584.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewait Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warrenty... Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere ... Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

notices

Campus group meetings, non-profit events. To list notice of your group or event fill out free form at The Collegian office, 2nd floor, UMass Student Union. Mail notices to "news editor."

ALCOHOL DISCUSSION GROUP

Those interested in any area relating to alcohol are urged to attend — course being offered next semester will be discussed. Meeting starts at 7:30 in C.C. 915.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC

Meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in C.C. 803. Mandatory meeting of all. New key policy, and some routine business. Sorry about time, Ladd.

ARMENIANS!

We are participating in an inter-cultural affair sponsored by the University through Diversity Committee on Fri. 12-6 at 7 p.m. in Newman Center. If you are interested in participating, please call Carole Hzadian 546-7273.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Meeting Dec. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in C.C. 917.

BOTANY COLLOQ

Dr. Beryl B. Simpson, Botany Dept., Smithsonian Institution in Washington will be the guest speaker at the Colloq on Thurs. at 4:30 p.m. in 203 Morrill Science Center. Her topic will be "Breeding Systems of Desert Scrub Perennials." Coffee at 4 p.m.

BOXING COLLOQ

There will be a boxing colloq meeting tonight at 6:30 on the 19th floor of Washington. All members please attend. For info, call Neil 549-0524.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION

Free, open, exploratory encounter with the Bible: Your own experience and perceptions are taken seriously. Tonight from 10-10:55 p.m. in 316 Hampshire House. For info call 545-2661. Transportation available.

BREAD AND WINE

Life-death, mystery-meaning, abstraction-concrete reality — in the sharing of this simple candlelight Communion in the round some of those distinctions vanish in the immediacy of experience. UCF, 316 Hampshire 11-11:20 p.m. tonight.

BRIDGE

Bridge lessons tonight in C.C. 904-908 at 6:00. Regular bridge game at 7:00 in C.C. 102. All welcome.

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Caribbean Student Association on Thursday at 8 p.m. at F 13 North Village Apts. Hope to see all members, please.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

There is a room on Campus for the Study of Christian Science. It contains current literature, as well as the Bible and the Christian Science Textbook. All are welcome to come in and read. The room is in Goodell...follow the signs.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

Fred Weintraub, director of Governmental Relations of the National Headquarters of C.E.C., will speak on the Council's Position on mainstreamin of education. Marks Meadow Aud. 12-5, 2:30-5:30.

DVP

Meeting of the Distinguished Visitors Program today at 5:30 in C.C. 805-809.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION

The weekly meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Council Chambers, 423 of S.U.B.

FASHION COUNCIL BOARD

The last meeting of the Fashion Council Board is Thurs. 12-5 at 7:30 p.m. It will be short, but important — just to go over a few things for next semester and old business from this semester, try to come.

FLYING CLUB

The Collegiate Flying Club will meet tonite at 7:30 in C.C. 805. All flyers and interested flyers are encouraged to attend.

GAY LINE

The Student Homophile League provides a hotline and personal counseling service to those in need. Call 545-0154, Mon-Thurs., 8-11 p.m. or come to 413 B in S.U.B.

NUKES KOOKS

Meeting tonight at 8 in C.C. 801. Will be working on questionnaire.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Angry at the world? Shoot a picture — and send it to us, SPECTRUM, 407 S.U.B.

ROISTER DOISTERS

There will be a vital meeting tonight at 5:30 in Machmer W 13 to vote and select the January Show. All members, especially voting members, please attend.

SAILING CLUB GUEST SPEAKER

Anyone who is interested in hearing Nationally recognized sailor, John Collins, at T.O.C. 1101 Friday night at 8, call Phil 6-9641. He will speak on racing tactics, hill designs and I.O.R. ratings. Cocktails will be served.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB LIBRARY

Today is the last day for members to sign out books from the club library. All books must be back before intersession.

SCUBA CLUB

Last meeting of the semester tonight, to discuss constitution and plans for dives next semester. Curry Hicks rm 16 at 7 p.m.

SKI SALE

Ski sale sponsored by UMass Ski Club; new and used equipment; Dec. 5, 6, 7, C.C. Lower Level.

CHILD CARE IN JAN

Staff needed to care for children during Feminist Conference during 3rd week in Jan., Tues-Sat. If interested, contact Betsy Blain, 545-2466 by 12-11.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD

The Board will meet Thurs. beginning at 4:30 p.m. in C.C. 917. Anyone interested in Campus Health Issues is invited.

SNO MEETING

Rm 403 of Morrill Science Center, 6 p.m., Dr. Trail, guest speaker, 12-4.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Dec. 7, 8 WOPE Gym. There will be an entree meeting Thursday Dec. 5, 7 p.m. S.U. Games room.

THIRD WORLD ART EXHIBIT

There will be a Third World Art Exhibit and Sale on Sun. Dec. 9 from 12:00 noon to 5 p.m. at the Southwest Resource Center (Hampden C.D.C.) Paintings, drawings and photos. Refreshments to be served. All are invited to come, look, and buy!

ZAZEN

Thurs. 4:00 in C.C. Room to be posted. Everyone welcome.

LOST

Small black male-terrier. Lab mix-last seen on W. Pelham Rd. Shutesbury on Tuesday. Please call 256-0551. Answers to JED.

LOST

Navy knit hat while hitchhiking in van in North Amherst. Contact Renee at 5-2141.

BUS DRIVERS MEETING

Mandatory driver's meeting Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. in C.C. 163.

FREE CRAFT SHOP SEMINAR
ON
COPPER/SILVER ENAMELING
AND
CLOISONNE

THURSDAYS — 5 to 8 p.m.

Pay only for supplies.

Great for Christmas presents.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!

The Navy

is interviewing today, 4 Dec. 74, in

Berkshire House for Commissioned

Officer positions in Nuclear Power,

Civil Engineering, Line Officer,

Aviation and Nurse Corps.

Local VA hospital sponsors art exhibit

In an effort to provide members of the community an opportunity to more clearly understand mental illness and how it may be treated, the residents and staff of Ward 12 at the Northampton Veterans Administration Hospital are inviting the public to a unique art exhibition and open house to be held December 7 and 8 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Several patients, who are talented artists, will be exhibiting their work. Exhibit items include oils,pen and ink drawings and works done in a variety of other mediums. In addition to the art exhibit, there will be tours of the ward, refreshments, and an opportunity to talk informally with staff and residents about the hospital, its treatment procedures and how the community can support individuals when they leave the hospital.

The idea for the art show and open house grew out of a patient and staff feeling that much of the news about people with psychiatric problems concerns those who fail in their attempted return to society. The failures are actually in the minority. Many more patients return to home, family and successful employment.

THE PUB
EATING & DRINKING
AMHERST
DINNER N' SHOW
Every Wednesday

Fried Boneless Chicken with Spaghetti Tossed Salad Bread & Butter Ice Cream
$2.95

Charcoal Broiled Sirloin Butt Steak Choice of Potato Tossed Salad Bread & Butter Ice Cream
$3.50

Ticket Price Included In Special.

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
ROUTE 9—HADLEY
SHOWS STARTING NIGHTLY AT 6:00

NOW THRU TUES.
1. Gone With The Wind
2. The Groove Tube
3. Juggernaut
4. Trial of Billy Jack

HANUKKAH CARDS
American Greetings

UNIVERSITY STORE
campus center
Open Wed. Nite 'til 8

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4 — Born today, you are a very domestic individual. All things concerning home and family appeal to you greatly — and all things outside the home, though you will no doubt be successful at any number of them, must by that very fact mean less to you than they probably do to others. Man or woman, you will take tremendous joy from your role as a parent — whether to your own children or as surrogate father or mother. You have a knack for taking pleasure from simple things; cultivate it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Community events need your help if they are to get off the ground gainfully. Do what you can to advise without seeming to take charge.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — There is much to be said for your being relatively inactive today, especially when it comes to routine chores around the house. Conserve energy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Interests are such that you may find yourself in conflict with several good friends. Do your best to smooth things over before day's end.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — This is an excellent time to contemplate your own future — and in so doing to plan for the initial stages of a new project in the making.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Chances occurring in your everyday life have a single underlying cause. Discover that and you will have discovered a way to new gain.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You should be able to set things up in your own favor today. A draft of plans for the future should find a friend in one who is in charge.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Your present position on the employment scene may not carry with it the prestige you would like to enjoy. Take heart, however; time is in your favor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Don't overlook the advantages to present conditions on the home front. Small matters carry with them large responsibilities at evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Co-workers can do much to put you and your work in a good light with those in authority. Do nothing to block developing friendships.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — If you make it your business to do what is asked of you this morning — but no more — you may well succeed by day's end but it won't be spectacularly!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Fear that you may be placed in a compromising position on the employment scene must not be allowed to keep you from moving ahead in your career.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Personal relationships should be improving just about now. Take care that your efforts to make friends are not mistaken for forwardness.

ACROSS
1 Portion
6 Places
10 Performs
14 Synthetic fiber
15 Algerian city
16 Roof part
17 Mock
18 Oceans' content: 2 words
20 Dry, of wines
21 Provoked to anger
23 Miss Castle
24 Among: Prefix
26 Yields
28 Rides a bicycle
30 Parts of shoes
31 Open-mouthed
32 Major floods
36 Lion
37 Number
38 New type: Prefix
39 Activates
42 Transporter of furnishings
44 Moved in a curve
45 Useless
46 Seed of flax
49 Throws off
50 Sprang up
51 Relative
52 U.N. agency
55 Summertime refresher: 2 words
58 With the voice
60 Ending with off and pret
61 ---- in one's bonnet
62 Latitude
63 Tinter
64 "---- business?"
65 Portions of medicine

DOWN
1 Cooking vessels
2 "Dies ----"
3 Clarify
4 Swindle
5 Qualify
6 Failure
7 Toward the moutn
8 Where Frisco is
9 Banker's abbr.
10 Beloved
11 Of a certain cereal
12 Main ------
13 Dries: Var.
19 Lures
22 Legal matter
25 Sleep briefly
26 Popular flower
27 Style
28 Stride
29 Actor Richard ----
30 Having specified dimensions
32 Slept fitfully
33 Pictures mentally
34 Fast dance
35 Offended: Informal
37 Gambling cubes
40 Grunt-and-Groaner
41 Avarice
42 Condiment
43 N.Y. Giant great
45 Cooling device
46 Attacked verbally
47 Satire
48 Lasso feature
49 Salad ingredients: Informal
51 Once more
53 Snow vehicle
54 Poems
56 Hurrah
57 African native
59 Thai language

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

```
AHEAD#MAPS#BACT
SERVE#ATAT#APIA
PRIES#CORA#RASP
SOARED#PERFORCE
###TREK#STENTOR
STRIVING#LAY###
PAINE#ORDER#MAD
ALOG#STOOD#CANE
NET#BOSUN#WASTE
###ORC#POLISHED
DISPORT#RANT###
HOMEWARD#STARTS
OWER#TIER#ENURE
LALA#EPEE#REDAN
ENTS#SEPT#STEMS
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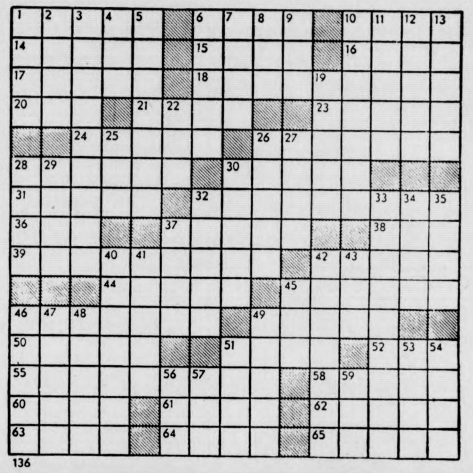

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dizzy and paul-

By Jim Carson

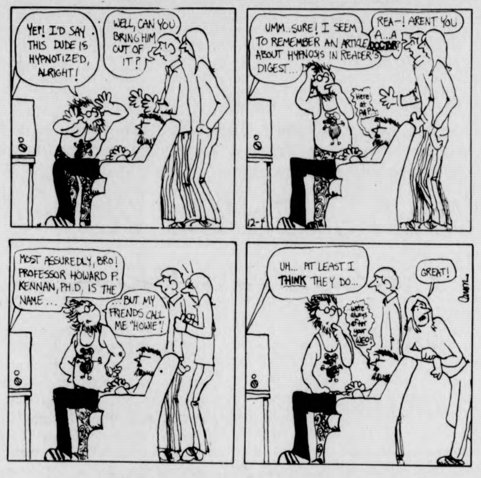
YEP! I'D SAY THIS DUDE IS HYPNOTIZED, ALRIGHT!
WELL, CAN YOU BRING HIM OUT OF IT?
UMM..SURE! I SEEM TO REMEMBER AN ARTICLE ABOUT HYPNOSIS IN READER'S DIGEST...
REA—! AREN'T YOU A...A DOCTOR?
Here at AMP...
12-4
MOST ASSUREDLY, BRO! PROFESSOR HOWARD P. KENNAN, PH.D, IS THE NAME...
...BUT MY FRIENDS CALL ME "HOWIE"!
UH... AT LEAST I THINK THEY DO...
We're always after your WEO!
GREAT!

Kampus Kapers

By Kris Jackson

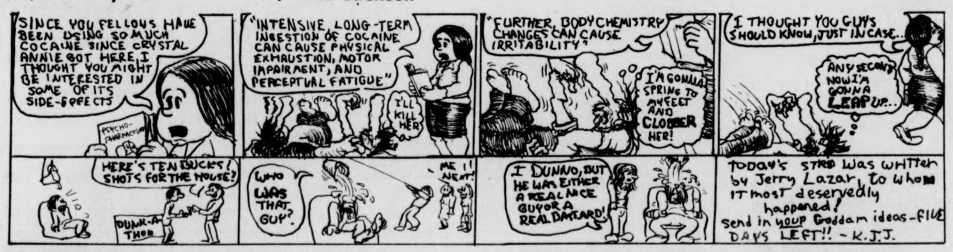
SINCE YOU FELLOWS HAVE BEEN USING SO MUCH COCAINE SINCE CRYSTAL ANNIE GOT HERE, I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN SOME OF ITS SIDE-EFFECTS
PSYCHO-PHARMACOLOGY
"INTENSIVE, LONG-TERM INGESTION OF COCAINE CAN CAUSE PHYSICAL EXHAUSTION, MOTOR IMPAIRMENT, AND PERCEPTUAL FATIGUE"
I'LL KILL HER
"FURTHER, BODY CHEMISTRY CHANGES CAN CAUSE IRRITABILITY"
I'M GONNA SPRING TO MY FEET AND CLOBBER HER!
I THOUGHT YOU GUYS SHOULD KNOW, JUST IN CASE...
ANY SECOND NOW I'M GONNA LEAP UP...
HERE'S TEN BUCKS! SHOTS FOR THE HOUSE!
DUNK-A-THON
WHO WAS THAT GUY?
ME! NEXT!
I DUNNO, BUT HE WAS EITHER A REAL NICE GUY OR A REAL BASTARD!
TODAY'S STRIP WAS WRITTEN BY JERRY LAZAR, TO WHOM IT MOST DESERVEDLY HAPPENED! SEND IN YOUR GODDAM IDEAS—FIVE DAYS LEFT!! —K.J.J.

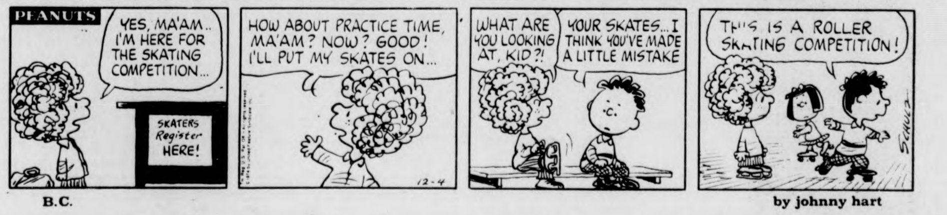
PEANUTS
YES, MA'AM.. I'M HERE FOR THE SKATING COMPETITION...
SKATERS Register HERE!
HOW ABOUT PRACTICE TIME, MA'AM? NOW? GOOD! I'LL PUT MY SKATES ON...
12-4
WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING AT, KID?!
YOUR SKATES...I THINK YOU'VE MADE A LITTLE MISTAKE
THIS IS A ROLLER SKATING COMPETITION!
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

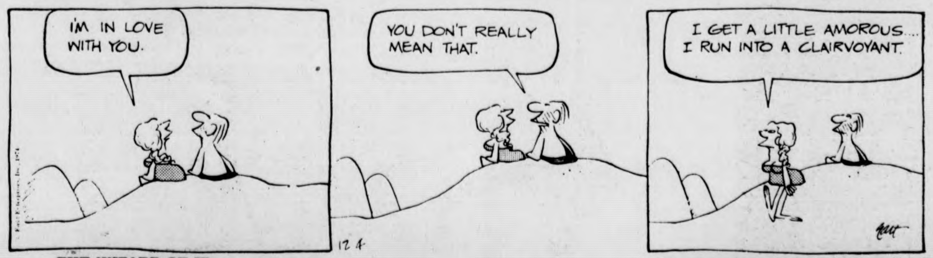
I'M IN LOVE WITH YOU.
YOU DON'T REALLY MEAN THAT.
I GET A LITTLE AMOROUS... I RUN INTO A CLAIRVOYANT.
12-4
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

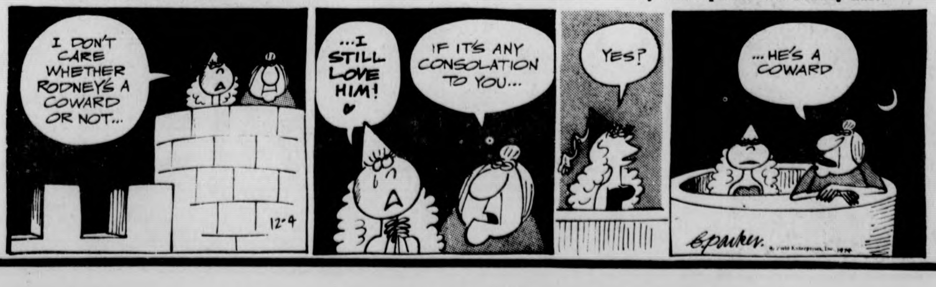
I DON'T CARE WHETHER RODNEY'S A COWARD OR NOT...
12-4
...I STILL LOVE HIM!
IF IT'S ANY CONSOLATION TO YOU...
YES?
...HE'S A COWARD
B. parker

WMUA

Here is the schedule of WMUA, 91.1 FM of today:

Today's disc jockeys are Laredo, Dick Moulding, Stu MacDonald, Cliff Brennan, Barry Williams with Uujamadrum (10 p.m. - 2 a.m.) and John Haber through the night.

Things to listen for today:
8:30 a.m., *High Tides,* Jeff Jawer explains what ought to happen because of the heavens.

10:15-11:15 p.m., *Gay Break,* "Socialist Revolution and Gay People" is tonight's subject. Host Demian has guests Teresa and Robin. Teresa was in Cuba for a month recently.

WMUA News, Weather, and Sports can be heard at 7, 8 and 9 a.m., and at 2, 6 and 10 p.m. News headlines are broadcast at 8:30 a.m. right before *High Tides.*

Yoga Club sponsors Yogi Bhajan

Yogi Bhajan, founder and spiritual guide of 3HO Foundation (Healthy, Happy, Holy Organization) will speak on Friday, December 6th at the Engineering-East auditorium here. Sponsored by the UMass. Kundalini Yoga Club and by the Guru Ram Das Ashram of Montague, Yogi Bhajan will discuss the subject of Consciousness and Spiritual Evolution for the Aquarian Age.

Over the past five years Yogi Bhajan has worked to lead people to their highermost levels of awareness. A Master of Kundalini and White Tantric Yogas, and a native of New Delhi, India, he has introduced to students in this country a way of life which emphasizes Yogic practices for personal development, group unity, and an honesty and righteousness in daily activity. As a result of his teachings there are now over one hundred-ten 3HO communities in this country, Canada, Europe,and the Orient.

Yogi Bhajan's lecture is open to the general public, and a donation of a dollar-fifty is requested. For further information call the Guru Ram Das Ashram at 367-9586.

now appearing at the
hide-a-way
blues artist
Luther Johnson
Dec. 4 - 7
Wed. - Sat.

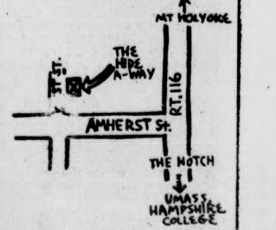
MT HOLYOKE
THE HIDE A-WAY
RT. 116
AMHERST St.
THE NOTCH
UMASS, HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE

The Hide-A-Way
"Don't just go to a club, go to one with good music."
1 Mile Off Rt. 116
Rt. 202 in Granby
Tel. 467-8393

Baseball trade market begins

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Dick Allen, turned down by 20 other clubs, finally landed with Atlanta in a feverish day of wild trading at the winter baseball meetings Tuesday, with Tug McGraw, the New York Mets' "Ya Gotta Believe" relief ace, going to Phildelphia and slugger Lee May moving to Baltimore in another pair of multi-player swaps.

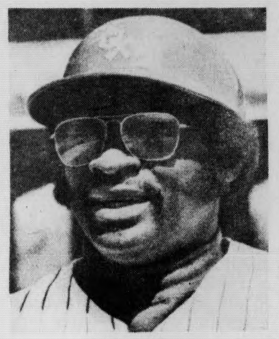

Dick Allen

Allen, who will doubtlessly end his controversial "retirement" shortly, and pick up a $250,000 salary again next year, was peddled by the Chicago White Sox to the Atlanta Braves for cash and a player to be named later.

It was the fifth major league stop for the 32-year-old Allen, who won the American League home run title this year despite his dramatic "retirement" Sept. 14.

McGraw, who popularized the Mets' 1973 pennant drive rallying cry, "Ya Gotta Believe," was sent to the Phillies along with outfielders Don Hahn and Dave Schneck in exchange for centerfielder Del Unser, relief pitcher Mac Scarce and rookie catcher John Stearns.

The Orioles then got caught up in the fever and obtained May, the slugging first baseman. from the Houston Astros along with outfielder Jay Schleuter for first baseman Enos Cabell and rookie second baseman Ron Andrews.

"We traded Allen bacuse when he failed to formally retire, he violated his contract," explained White Sox General Manager Roland Hemond. "By doing that he let us down."

Although Atlanta became the fifth stopping place for Allen in his stormy, 11-year major league career, Braves' manager Clyde King was not immediately concerned with the Slugger's troublesome reputation.

"I managed Hank Aaron and Willie Mays — both players with gifted abilities," said King.

"I treat all my players equally and I don't want to make a big deal of this. If I felt he would be a problem, I wouldn't have gotten him. I'm certainly not going to try to change Dick Allen after all these years."

The Braves don't expect any real problem about Allen reporting, especially since the power-packing first baseman, who hit a league-leading 32 homers in '74, was quoted recently as saying, "I'll play anywhere, even in Jenkintown (Pa.)."

The 30-year-old McGraw, baseball's highest paid reliever at $90,000, fills the Phillies' bullpen needs and also gives them a new rallying cry to go with second baseman Dave Cash's "Yes we can" of this past season.

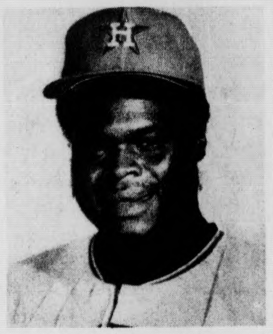

Lee May

Sports in a bunch

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston College, winner of its final six games by outrageous scores, has captured the UPI New England Major College Football Poll by a unanimous vote.

The Eagles, who finished 8-3, received all 15 first place votes cast for 75 points. They topped the weekly poll the final month as they outscored opponents 270-27 over the final six games.

Harvard, third place in the poll every week until beating Yale in the finale, finished second with 56 points. The Crimson were 7-2 on the season, boosted by southpaw quarterback Milt Holt and Harry Agganis Award winner Pat McInally.

Yale, undefeated till the Harvard game and the weekly poll winner through mid-November, dropped to third with 49 points.

Brown, winner of its last four games in a turnaround season, picked up 19 points to edge Holy Cross for fourth place. The Bruins finished 5-4.

Holy Cross, with its crushing 38-6 loss to Boston College in the season's last game, finished fifth with 17 points.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The University of Connecticut Huskies, winner of the District 1 NCAA Playoffs last months, have taken first place in the final New England Soccer Poll for the second straight year.

The Huskies took all 12 first-place votes. Runnerup was Brown University, which lost to UConn 4-3 in triple overtime in the NCAA Playoffs.

Springfield was third in the voting, followed by Keene State, Massachusetts, Bridgeport, Westfield, Harvard, Babson and Worcester.

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Reserve running back Josh Ashton, like seven New England Patriot teammates before him, will be sidelined for the rest of the season, the club announced Tuesday

Ashton, New England's ninth round pick in the 1971 draft, suffered a fractured left forearm in Sunday's 41-26 loss at Oakland.

Notices

There will be a mandatory held for all intramural basketball officials on Thursday December 5 at 7:00 p.m. in room 253 Boyden. All must attend.

Freshman Crew — All freshmen members of the crew team are to report to NOPE for practice. Workouts will begin between 3:30 and 4:30 for the remainder of the semester

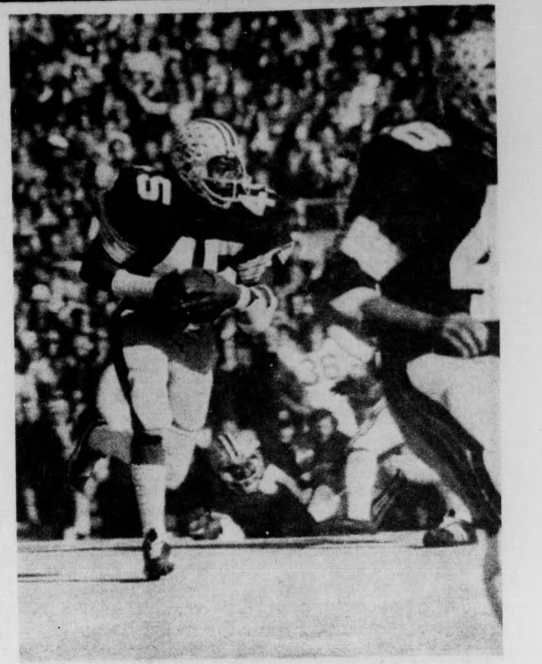

AP Telephoto

Ohio State's Archie Griffin was named winner of the coveted Heisman Trophy yesterday. He is the first junior to win it since Navy's Roger Staubach in 1963.

Archie Griffin voted best college player

NEW YORK [UPI[- Archie Griffin of Ohio State, whose consistency as a runner is unmatched in college football history, Tuesday became the first junior in 11 years to win the Heisman Trophy and, true to the teachings of his Coach Woody Hayes, the 5-foot-9 running back said he would galdly trade the bronze statue for a National Championship.

The Columbus Comet, who established an NCAA Record this season by rushing for more than 100 yards in 22 consecutive games, won college football's most coveted honor by a landslide over another 5-9 "Mini-Back," Anthony Davis of Southern California. Griffin was the leading vote-getter in each of the five geographical sections of the nation and received 1,920 points to 819 for Davis.

Griffin, who finished second nationally in rushing with a 147.3 yards per game average, is the first junior to win the Heisman Trophy since Navy's Roger Staubach in 1965 and is only the fifth underclassmen to capture the prize. Other were Doc Blanchard of Army in 1945, Doak Walker of SMU in 1945 and Vic Janowicz of Ohio State in 1950. All were juniors and none ever repeated.

Joe Washington of Oklahoma, another junior, was third in the voting with 661 points followed by Senior Quarterbacks Tom Clements of Notre Dame (244) and David Humm of Nebraska (210). Rounding out the top 10 were quarterback Dennis Franklin of Michigan, Linebacker Rod Shoate of Oklahoma, Quarterback Gary Sheide of Brigham Young, Outland Trophy Winner Randy White of Maryland, a defensive tackle, and quarterback Steve Bartkowski of California.

Sky-high bitch

The greatest altitude attained by any animal is 1,050 miles by the Samoyed husky bitch fired as a passenger in Sputnik II on Nov. 3, 1957.

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC —
The Gambler - 7:00 - 9:00
AMHERST CINEMA —
King of Hearts - 7:00 - 9:00
CAMPUS CINEMA —
Gambler - 7:00 - 9:00
Mr. Teas; Girls of West - 7:00
King of Hearts - 7:00 - 9:00
MT. FARMS 4 —
Gone With The Wind - 7:00
Groove Tube - 5:30 - 7:15 - 8:45
Juggernaut - 6:15 - 8:45
Trial of Billy Jack - 5:30 - 8:30
SHOWCASE —
Airport 1975 - 7:30 - 9:30
Klansmen - 7:30 - 9:40
Longest Yard - 7:30 - 9:45
Lt. Robin Crusoe - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40
Trial of Billy Jack - 8:00
Taking of Pelham - 7:30 - 9:30

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Held Over! 3rd Week
The Gambler
7 & 9 James Caan "The Gambler" R RESTRICTED
Paul Sorvino Lauren Hutton
Produced by Irwin Winkler and Robert Chartoff
Directed by Karel Reisz Music Score Jerry Fielding
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KING OF HEARTS
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7 & 9 HELD OVER!

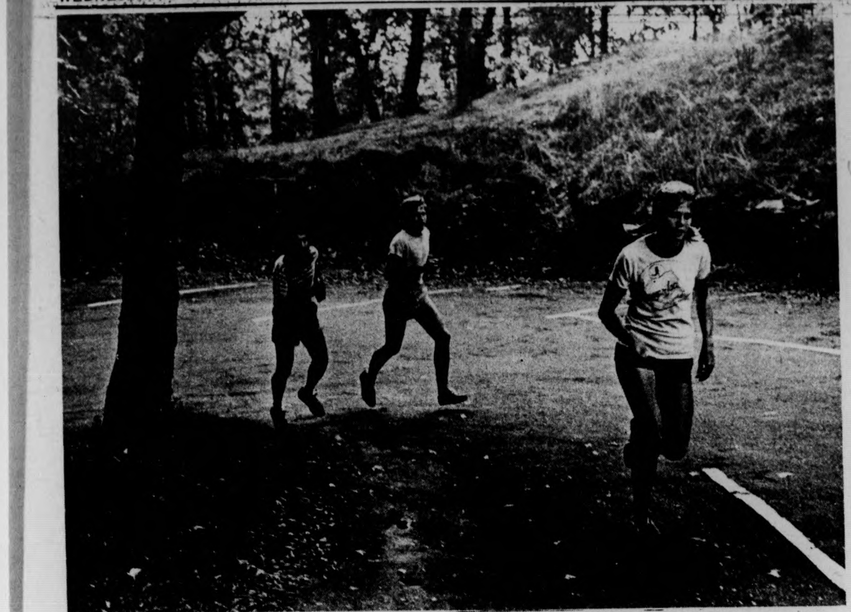

Charlotte Lettis of the Sugarloaf Mountain Athletic Club, shown here leading the pack including husband Tom Derderian (3rd), recently placed fifth in Women's AAU cross country championship.

UM distance woman Lettis finishes fifth in nation

By SCOTT HAYES
Sports Staff

Competing against two hundred other women cross country runners, Charlotte Lettis of the Sugarloaf Mountain Athletic Club placed fifth in the Women's AAU cross country championships, held last Saturday in Dayton, Ohio.

UCLA won the team title, while Lynn Bjorland of the Duke City Dashers captured individual honors by completing the challenging three-mile course in 17:31.8.

Lettis was the first Eastern runner to finish and noted that the course was a difficult one. The layout consisted of two loops, each one and a half miles long and included an eight foot water jump. Muddy conditions made the footing tough and at race time it was cold. Lettis added that the cold weather may have been a slight advantage for her because, as the UMass senior stated, "I'm used to it."

Bjorland simply outclassed the field in winning the race. Julie Brown of UCLA was second, behind the speedy, 16-year-old winner with a time of 17:41. Francie Larrieu, considered by many as the best female distance runner in the country, took third in 18:03. Debbie Quatier of the Falcon Track Club was fourth in 18:10 with Lettis two seconds behind. Lettis was in ninth place at the halfway mark and in seventh with 100 yards to go. The attractive harrier outkicked two opponents at the finish, however, to account for her impressive fifth place performance.

Most of the participants in the race were former Olympians or among the top distance runners in the country. Lettis, who has run the mile in 5:01, was up against runners who had been clocked in 4:40 or better for the mile.

WMUA
8:30 a.m. — HIGHTIDES — your astrological forecast as predicted by host Jeff Jawer.
10:15 p.m. — GAYBREAK — This week Demian hosts a discussion on the Socialist Revolution and Gay People with guests Teresa and Robin.
11:00 p.m. — BMCP — Barry Williams hosts a program filled with soul and poetry. Tune in!
91.1 FM

WMUA

The Minutemen travel to Cambridge to take on the Crimson of Harvard tomorrow. Join Larry Convoy and Russ Small for all the action beginning at 7:50 p.m. on the Voice of the Minutemen, WMUA, 91.1 FM.

Seven days in sport

Pats, hoopsters flounder

By STEVE SARACENO
Sports Staff

Good morning-afternoon! Today's exotic DC lunch menu includes rosy onion and homemade turkey soup (in whose home was it made?), B.L.T. sandwiches, and, just what you've been craving, chicken chow mein. Inspiration Ernie Roberts will undoubtedly have oatmeal hotcakes, wherever he might be...

Moving right along...here are (trumpets please) THE BIG STORIES OF THE PAST WEEK: The Patriots lost 41-26 to those Oakland hoods, but they played well, considering half the team has been rubbed out; and the Minutemen finished second in the Hall of Fame Tipoff Tournament to North Carolina (at Charlotte), A poor second...

— — — — —

FOOTBALL — New England's gloomy defeat by the Raiders was enlivened a bit by John Tarver's burst for negative 15 yards to his own 1, whereupon he wierdly threw the ball over his shoulder and out of the end zone. 'Twas the funniest play since Garo Yepremian's Super Bowl Nutty Pass...

Earlier, on Turkey Day, Clint Longley popped out of one of Tom Landry's computer slots and threw for a late TD to bring Dallas over Washington in a crucial one...

Basics buffs can enjoy pineapple juice, cream of mushroom soup, soybean loaf, and kale. Guesses on what kale is can be mailed to the *Collegian.* Winner gets an extra portion...

Upset: Steelers (by Oilers, 13-10) and Cardinals (by Chiefs, 17-13). Very Upset: Giants (by Bears, no less.) And for the fourth straight game in the final seconds. All of which explains why so many members of that ill-fated squad are going around giggling and knocking their heads against walls). Very, Very Upset: My stomach after this meal.

Monday night, Miami beat the Bengals, and now the Pats will waltz into the playoffs, providing of course, the Colts upset the Shula and Co. next week while New England beats Pittsburgh and, alas, Miami...

On the college front, USC crunched Notre Dame's national title hopes, 55-24. The Irish looked so bad in the second half that, as a last resort, ol' Ara almost put in the seldom used reserve he usually keeps tied up in the campus chapel bell tower. Yes, that redoubtable Hunchback...

The sandwich bar features egg, tuna, and cream cheese and olive sandwiches...

And for the first time since early last September, the UMass football team did not play...

If the above remark has no significance, then why is it there? Ponder that over some peanut butter cookies or chips...

— — — — —

PRO MISCELLANEOUS — The Celtics went 1-1 on the week, as did the Bruins. The C's topped Bill Russell's SuperSonics, and then lost to the Knicks. The B's triumphed over California (mean feat) and then were shutout by the division leading Los Angeles Kings...

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar started wearing goggles to protect his healing eye, and looked very silly...Bake McBride was named NL Rookie of the Year...and the World Team Tennis owners met for a player draft and ended up picking Elton John, Bill Cosby, and Johnny Carson. It's all business in the WTT...

And the Sox traded Tommy Harper for Bob Heise of the Brewers. If that is all Boston got then you are a stupidhead, Dick O'Connell...

— — — — —

CAMPUS MISCELLANEOUS — UMass topped Dartmouth 86-59 in the Hall Tourney opener, and then lost to UNCC and guard George Jackson (31 pts.), who gives the medium-range jumper a good name. John Murphy was the only standout for the Minutemen...

The hockey team lost to St. Anselm's 4-2. The wrestlers lost to BU 31-9, and then split a triangular meet, beating UConn and losing to Yale...

Eat your dessert. It's lime jello and grapefruit halves. Yum. If you're still hungry ya might be able to scrounge up some seconds on that soybean loaf...

Finally, the junior blademen (that's sportswriter lingo for JV hockey team) eked out an 8-7 win over the Chicago Minor Hawks, whose name is a complete mystery to everyone...

Little Minutemen thwarted, 5-3

WILLIAMSTOWN, Ma.-- The UMass JV's saw a 3-2 second period lead dwindle away as Williams College scored three unanswered goals to upend the junior Minutemen 5-3 last night.

Bob Dailey put Williams ahead at 6:56 of the first stanza, but at 9:17 Dan Mark knotted the count for UMass. Williams' Ken Norton and UMass' Chris Crown scored later in the first period which ended at 2-2.

UMass' Billy Devine scored at 4:54 of the second period to give UMass their only lead of the night. He took a pass at the faceoff circle and then tucked it in as he skated through the crease. But Bob Nooze scored four minutes later to tie it up for Williams.

Jim Walsh rounded out the scoring for Williams with two third period goals.

JV coach Russ Kidd thought his club played a strong game but the JVs failed to capitalize on several excellent scoring opportunities especially in the third period. One Minuteman breakaway which could have changed the complexion of the game midway through the third period was thwarted when the Williams goaltender, caught out of position, stopped a sure goal with the butt end of his stick.

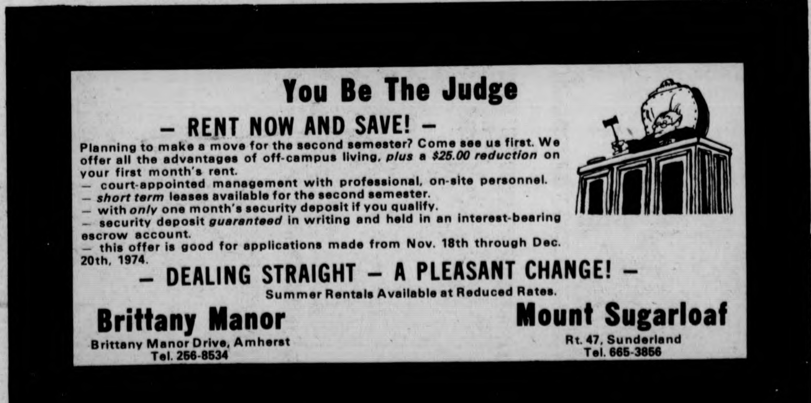

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Williams catches UMass 6-5

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

SLIDING TOWARD GOALIE in previous action, an unidentified UMass skater watches flight of puck. The puck didn't fly right for the blademen last night as Williams blitzed the Minutemen for three late goals to grab a 6-5 win.

By DAVE EIBEL
Sports Staff

WILLIAMSTOWN, Ma. — Two different hockey games were played last night at Williams College. In the first game, which lasted fifty-eight minutes and thirty-five seconds, the UMass Minutemen played superb two-way hockey and won 5-3, but in the second game, which lasted one-minute and twenty-four seconds, the Williams Ephmen hung all over the Minutemen and won 3-0.

And that was shocking, illogical story of a game that all of the 3,000-plus in attendance felt was a sure UMass win, but turned into a 6-5 loss to Williams.

UMass found itself down early in the match when a wide open Ed Walsh took a pass from the corner off the stick of Jim Spencer and beat goalie Dana Redmond. At 7:33 Carl Burns tied it up for UMass when he picked up a rebound off a Bob Jefferson drive from the point and beat Ephmen goalie Chuck Cremens. Mike Elkind scored only a minute and twenty-nine seconds later to put Williams back in the lead, but Scott McChesney, who sprained an ankle in the second period, scored on a second chance rebound off a shot by Bobby White.

UMass went ahead 4-3 after two periods on goals by Steve Nims, and Scott Stuart, who scored on a power play. But co-captain Jim Harkins put Williams right back in the game with a tip-in at 10:06, only 27 seconds after Stuart had put UMass up by two.

The Minutemen went up by 5-3 when Nims scored his second of the night, converting a perfect pass from John Muse at 1:26 of the third period. Muse laid a perfect cross-ice pass on NIm's stick and "Nimbo" lifted it in from the edge of the faco-off circle.

Then came seventeen minutes of wide-open hockey with Williams turning all the jets on to get back in the game and the Minutemen playing sound two-way hockey. Goalie Redmond was especially brilliant during the period, thwarting numerous scoring threats. His finest hour occurred during a Williams power-play midway through the period. He stopped a point blank slapper off the stick of Dennis Cahill through a maze of legs and Harkins, who came in all alone off the left wing.

UMass thwarted the power play and seemed home free, but at 18:36 Ed Spencer, left all alone in front of Redmond, tipped in a cross-ice pass from Dan Yeadon with the UMass goalie having no chance on the play. Only fifteen seconds after Spencers marker, defenseman Joe Hamline picked up a loose puck in front and beat Redmond through a screen with a wrist shot to tie it 5-5.

But the incredible turn of events had not run its course. With 30 seconds left, UMass attacked one last time, as the hearts of Williams fans could be heard murmuring. A rolling puck came back to Timmy Howes, who fired a fifty-footer, which was blocked by the ever-dangerous Harkins, who swept in over the UMass blue-line leading a three on one break. With the seconds ticking away he let a wrist shot go which Redmond blocked with his left arm, only to have the puck roll down into the nets with only seven seconds left in the game, completing the improbable comeback.

For a goalie who'd played so well, it was a tragic way for Dana Redmond to lose. For the rest of the team, now 1-3, they've got to put the game behind them.

But asking that might be asking too much.

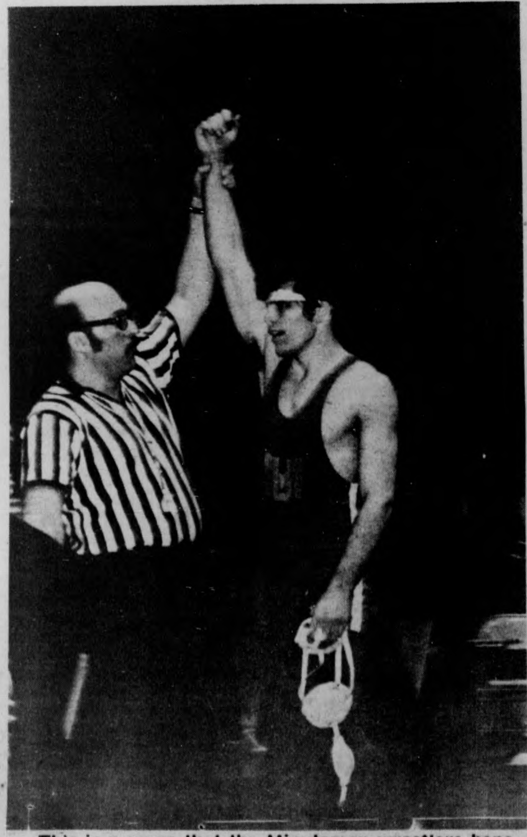

Staff Photo by D. Hurst

This is a scene that the Minutemen wrestlers hope will prevail tonight when matmen host New England co-champs URI. Clif Blom shown here from meet last year.

UMass wrestlers host URI

By JOHN BOCK
MDC Sports Staff

The friendly confines of Boyden Gym will be witness to the battle of New England Wrestling Co-Champions, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Last year the Minutemen came from out of the pack to wrest a share of the title from odds-on favorites URI. The two teams tied at 139¼ points apiece but UMass crowned four champs while Rhody mustered two.

The Minutemen return two of the champs while the Rams come to Amherst with only one. URI outlasted Boston University 20-11 in a Monday night clash that saw the match tied at 9 all with four bouts remaining. URI swept three of the four and tied one against the same BU team that handed the Minutemen a 31-9 pasting this week.

The Rams seem to be quite strong in the lightweights. They have former New York State Champ Rich Applebaum at 118 and he will wrestle UMass' Peter Sachon. Smooth as silk two-time 126 pound New England Champ Scott Pucino will be favored over Minuteman Greg Tallon. At 134 pounds Scott is joined by brother Frank Pucino, a talented freshman that gave BU's Sev Popolizio all he could handle before bowing 9-6. His opponent will be UMass' defending New England Champ Russell Chateauneuf.

The Minutemen have Tim Fallon at 142 and he will face Mike Willner, a freshman whose high school distictions included a New England HS Title. Steve Jabaut has dropped to 150 for the match and will see the Rams' Marty Pereira. Co-captain Cliff Blom will rejoin the line-up tonight at 158 and will wrestle URI's John Richard, a New England Runner-up at 142 in 1973. The 167 pound bout has UMass' Tom Smith wrestling freshman Eric Shodel.

The 177 pound class is anchored by Stu Horowitz, New England champ in 1972 and 1973 and a quarter finalist in the NCAA's in '73. His UMass opponent is Bob Spaulding. The Rams have senior Tad Sargent at 190 while frosh Bill Fickert fills in for an injured Tom O'Connell.

Gymnasts open vs. Boston State

The UMass gymnastic Minutemen open their 1974-75 season tonite when they travel to Boston State College to take on BSC in a dual meet.

Although a lot of minor injuries are somewhat hampering the Minutemen coach Tom Dunn said the team should not have any trouble with a lessor quality Boston State squad.

"We don't expect too much competition against Boston State," said Dunn. "What we want to do is find out what we ourselves have got."

Coach Dunn plans to go with two different lineups in each of the season's first two meets. The second meet is against Lowell Tech and that one should also be non-competitive for the Minutemen. After that meet and tonite's BSC meet the best combination will be put together and that one that will go against Army when they come to Amherst a week from Saturday. That meet will provide the UMass gymnasts with their first tough competition of the season.

Tonite coach Dunn plans to go with Co-captains Roy Johnson and Bill Brouillet along with Paul Marks as the all-around performers. His specialty men will go as follows: Charley Mall, Tim Beaseley-floor exercise; Chris Brown, Dave Kulakoff-pommel horse; Peter Lusk, Tim Beaseley-rings; Jack Fabbricante, Jon Brandon-long horse vaulting; Tim Beaseley, Dave Kulakoff-parallel bars; John Hake, Henning Geist-high bar.

"We'll go with this lineup tonite and then we will make some changes against Lowell Tech," said Dunn, "then we will see what is the best for Army."

FLYING FINISHES — In the injury department Steve Marks is out with a broken finger and will not see action until after semester break. John Forshay is out with torn knee cartilage and may be out for the season. Just as in football long time players often have beat up knees, in gymnastics long time gymnasts often have beat up shoulders. Such is the case with seniors Brouillet, Beaseley and Johnson. Next meet is Tues. Dec. 10 versus Lowell Tech in Boyden at 4:00 p.m.

But not New England Veterinary School

Wood favors vet student aid

By FRED NOBLES
Staff Reporter

New England residents may soon be able to attend veterinary school at either Cornell University or the University of Pennsylvania following approval and funding of a program by New England state legislatures.

UMass President Robert C. Wood said sixty spaces for New England residents, tentatively available in September 1975, are being negotiated with the two schools. Wood made the statement at a regular meeting of the Trustees yesterday in the Campus Center.

In an interview following the Trustees meeting, Howard White, a spokesman for the President's office, said "The underlying issue is whether the state legislature will see to the funding of the program."

White pointed out that each of the sixty openings "is going to have a specific price tag on it." He said each state participating in the program will have to pay UPenn or Cornell about $13,000 for each student accepted into the program.

White said if the program is approved, it may open the way for "the possibility of short and long term arrangements" to meet the needs of Massachusetts residents interested in veterinary school.

The issue of faculty workload was also discussed at the Board meeting and a motion was passed that would certify to the Massachusetts Senate Ways and Means Committee that UMass at Amherst and Boston are in compliance with workload guidelines established by the Board.

The Trustees' action was in response to the Massachusetts General Court's demand that UMass comply with recent State contact hour legislation.

Trustee Frederick Troy, Chairman of the Faculty and Educational Policy Committee, said, "The total average workload for teaching and equivilancy workload at Amherst is 12.7 hours and at Boston it is 9.4 hours."

Troy went on to say, "The faculty of Amherst and Boston have been upset by what they see as an intrusion by the General Court into their affairs." He expressed his belief that UMass professors, now and in the past, have surpassed the minimum workload guidelines the General Court is enforcing.

The trustees also passed the Capital Outlay Budget for fiscal year 1976. The budget includes $7.4 million for renovation and remodeling. Most of the money will be spent to remodel Goodell building and Draper Hall.

turn to page 2

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545 3500
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 61 AMHERST, MA. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1974

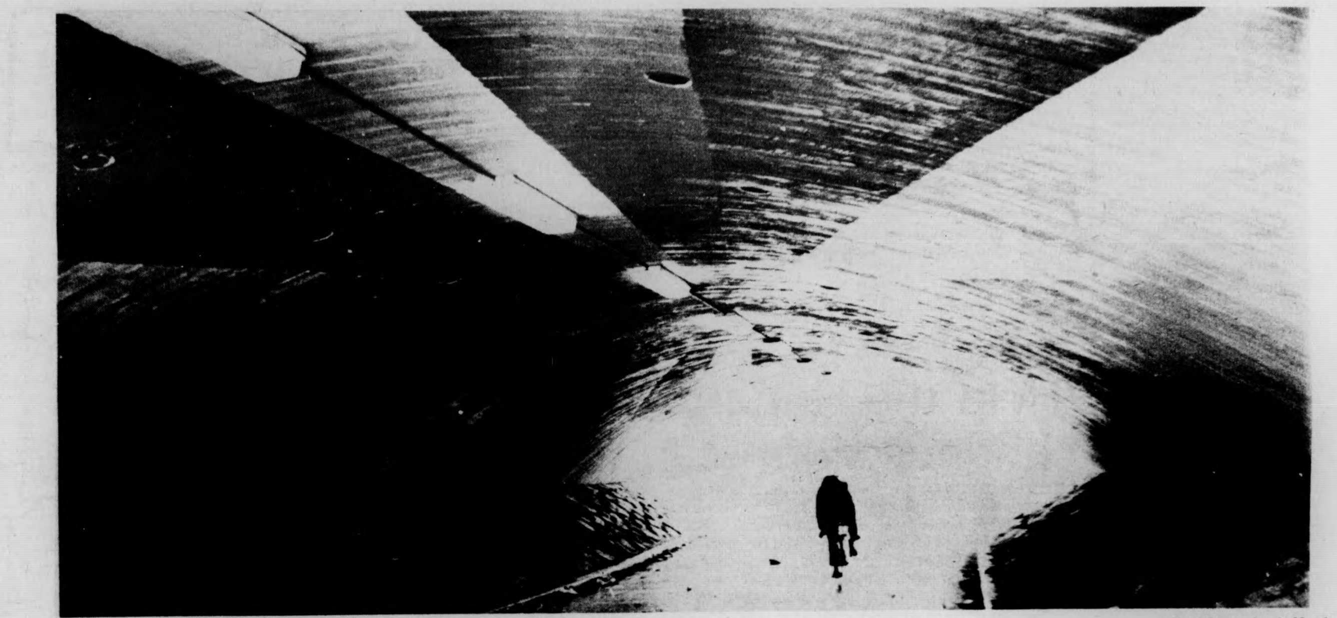

Staff Photo by J. Martins

SUNLIGHT EXPLODES behind the Southwest tunnel, and an outbound cyclist is momentarily isolated in its qlare.

Ariel present at Universal salespitch

By DOROTHY MULLER
Staff Reporter

Dr. Ariel a professor of exercise science at UMass claims he never endorsed a commercial product for an exercise machine company. However, when the company presented it's salespitch to Boston College last spring, Ariel came along.

Dr. Ariel states he "never received a penny" from Universal resilite, a subsidiary of Whittaker corporation, and manufacturer of exercise machines, but according to Joe Daniels, assistant football coach at Boston College, "Ariel never actually came right out and said you should buy it (Universal) but it was obvious he was selling for Universal."

"When a salesman for Universal called us up I told them that we had already made up our minds to buy the Nautilus machine; we were in the process of buying the Nautilus. I told him we had had one (Universal machine) before and we were not impressed. However, they told us that they had a new machine, the Centurian."

When the salesman came, Dr. Ariel also delivered a program of slides "designed to show the difference between Universal and Nautilus machines. I can't honestly say he acted as a salesman but everything in the presentation pointed to the fact that Universal was superior to Nautilus."

The day Ariel and the salesman came to Boston College they also brought along a Universal machine. They left the machine there and suggested the school try it out for six weeks.

Says Daniels, "At the end of that time the salesman called and asked how we like the machine. I told him we're still going with Nautilus."

Ariel is currently jointly pressing a 33 million dollar suit with Universal Resilite, a subsidiary of Whittaker Corporation against Florida millionaire, Arthur Jones and Nautilus.

The Ariel suit comes in response to a paid advertisement by Jones accusing Ariel of misrepresentation and Universal of false advertising. Jones, who owns Nautilus Corporation, has filed suit against Whittaker and its subsidiary Universal, for 10 million dollars. He accuses them of advertising fraud, libel and slander.

Inflation, expansion, drive State budget requests up 40 per cent over last year

BOSTON [AP] — Budget requests for the fiscal year starting in July are more than $1 billion above the current state outlay — a 40 per cent boost to approximately $3.9 billion.

Requests from the state agencies provide the raw data from which Gov.-elect Michael S. Dukakis will frame his budget message to the legislature next month.

In a recent campaign, Dukakis ran on a no-new-taxes platform but inflation and built-in expansions without a corresponding increase in revenue could dampen his enthusiasm.

Dukakis is also considering several hundred million dollars in deficiency requests for the present fiscal year which will take priority in legislative action, narrowing the gap somewhat in budget escalation.

The budget requests, state house sources indicate, include allowances for the continuation of services covered in deficiency pleas.

Costs for welfare — representing more than $200 million in deficiencies — will continue to zoom. Welfare Commissioner Steven A. Minter has recommended a $1.56 billion appropriation for fiscal 1976, roughly a half-billion above his current allowance.

The state's 10 cabinet secretaries are expected to trim requests before the pleas are moved along. How much they will cut, however, remains in doubt

One of the secretaries of a major spending agency seeking a large increase said very little can be removed from the budget without reducing mandated public services.

Transportation Secretary Alan Altshuler has gone through the $137 million sought by his agencies and reportedly removed only $7 million — 5 per cent. Most of this affected the Department of Public Works.

The energy crisis is continuing to add to state costs, a big factor in anticipated deficits as well as higher requests. Debt service — repaying of the state's borrowed funds — will be up more than 10 per cent above the current appropriation.

INSIDE

ELECTIONS! - Tonight the Collegian *will elect a brand new Board of Editors. For complete details see page 10.*

WEATHER

Good news for Jane; it ain't gonna rain, while the sun is shining and there's gentle wind. While most life's below, it ain't gonna snow, but highs near low thirty will burn your skin!

WHAT WAS IT? Frank Baker of 333 Puffton correctly identified the think on yesterday's front page as a water tower [photo was taken with a fisheye lens, looking straight up]. Congratulations! And you thought you'd never win anything.

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Daily Collegian

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Senate passes motion for popular vote on mandatory residency, SGA elections

By CINDY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate last night passed a motion to allow the Senate referendum to be voted on by the student body next Monday and Tuesday. The referendum is on whether or not there should be mandatory dorm living and if a popular election of the SGA president should be held.

Barely passed was a motion for the Senate to require the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) to hold off further actions for the proposed Campus Center Bank until the Student Senate and the B.O.G. review the preliminary findings by the Student Organizing Committee on the proposed bank.

Also passed was a motion to appropriate $6.00 initial expenses for charter of a student credit union to the University Federal Credit Union Association.

The Senate voted to support the December 14 march by the Student Committee for the National March Against Racism and allocated $500 for their resources and activities on December 13 and 14.

The motion to allot the *Collegian* $9,341 for the purchase of production equipment and $11,200 for the cost of personnel and materials was tabled because the Finance Committee had not received it for report.

The Student Senate Referendum contains three questions:

1) Do you think there should be a popular election for the office of SGA President?

2) If there is a popular election, how shall it be financed? Choices given will be: By an equal allotment form the Student Senate to each candidate; by an allotment from an Area Government to the Candidate; by the candidate him-herself; and various combinations of these three choices; and

3) Should dormitory living be mandatory for those students now ineligible for exemptions?

Dorm residents will vote in their dormitories and Commuters will vote in the Dukes Room in the Student Union, (subject to change.)

It was proposed that the referendum be held off until the beginning of next semester. Others argued that candidates for SGA president would have too little time for their campaigns then.

State may help vets

cont. from p. 1

$3.1 million was also budgeted for "campus improvements and necessary relocation of facilities." This expenditure represents a step toward the eventual closing of North Pleasant Street to vehicular traffic.

The remainder of the Board meeting was devoted primarily to issues affecting the UMass Medical School at Worcester.

President Wood said, "We are committed to the July 1 opening of the teaching hospital."

Wood went on to call actions by the Commission of Higher Education which are delaying the procurement of equipment necessary for the operation of the new hospital as "irresponsible acts" that "represent a covert intrusion into the opening of the teaching hospital."

The Trustees voted to appoint a search committee to find a Dean for the new Med School. Chairman of the Board of Trustees Joseph Healy said the person selected will eventually become Dean and Chancellor and that the search committee will be made up of one student, two laymen and two Trustees.

'Help the Hungry'. reps continue dorm canvass

Representatives for the "Help the Hungry" campaign are continuing to canvass their dormitories asking one dollar donations from each student.

The campaign will officially end Sunday night on campus.

The reps will then bring the money to the *Collegian* office where it will be counted so that a check may be sent to Oxfam-America which will use the money for famine relief of those starving overseas.

Commuters who still wish to donate to the fund may do so at the *Collegian* business office on the second floor of the Student Union Bldg.

The "dunk-a-thon," in conjunction with the nearby commuters' table, raised some $300 Monday and Tuesday.

About $100 has been given at the *Collegian* office.

A complete break-down of all donations will appear in Monday's *Collegian*.

UMass will enforce towing

The UMass Department of Public Safety would like to remind and forewarn students, faculty, and other involved parties, that tow zones on campus will be strictly enforced.

Vehicles parked in tow zones, fire lanes, and access lanes, (particularly in the area of the Southwest parking lot 50), will be towed, police said.

Correction to yesterday's issue

The news editor goofed. He erroneously published an old, outdated story by Judy Boucher on page one yesterday. Voters, as Judy had noted in a newer article, must be only 18 by the date of election and there's no residency requirement to vote in town elections.

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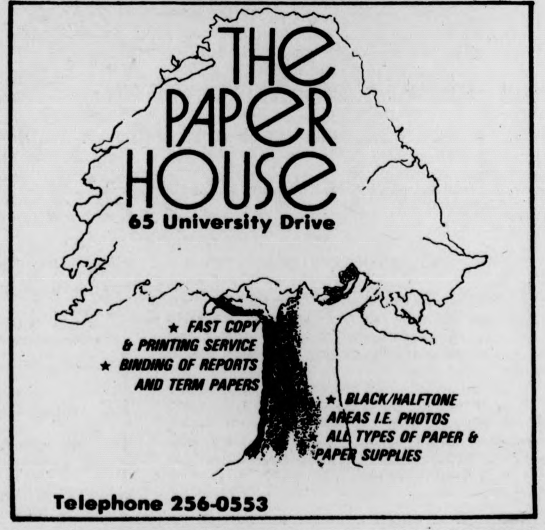
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Collegian Senate provide exposure

Groups can gain recognition 2 ways

By BRUCE R. FREDERICK
Staff Correspondent

Any and all RSO and Five College groups who feel that they could use some recognition now have two ways to get it.

First of all, the *Collegian*, with the aid of the Student Senate Communications Committee, will publish a two page supplement at the start of the next semester. This supplement will list and describe the activities of any group submitting a short, typewritten, double-spaced description.

The description should include:

1) The official name of the group; estimated number of members; and the names, addresses, and phone numbers of the principle leaders.

2) Sources and amount of funding, and membership dues (if any).

3) Examples of specific activities.

4) Customary meeting times and places.

5) Signature and phone number of the chief coordinator.

These descriptions should be deposited in the Communications Committee mail box, located in the Student Senate office, by December 21.

The SSCC also provides a press release service throughout the rest of the year for any organization that would like coverage for specific events or activities. The Committee will take information concerning the activity and write it up into a news article for the *Collegian*, WMUA and-or any other media outlet which may be appropriate. To take advantage of this service, a representative for the organization should come to the SSCC office, located in Rm. 415 of the Student Union.

The Committee would also like to remind students of its Grievance Board service. Any non-academic complaints or problems with the University should be deposited in the Bitch Box located in the lobby of the Student Union. Complaints may also be brought in person to the SSCC office. Problems of an academic nature should be reported directly to Ombudsman Jay Savareid in Rm. 919 Campus Center.

The SSCC strongly encourages groups and students to take advantage of these services.

Next semester, the Committee is starting a publicity campaign to encourage students to take an active part in student government, to be aware of current issues, and to have a say in their life at the University. Any person who would like to work on this, or any other facet of the SSCC is welcome to join the Committee.

Frat Managers Board holds first meeting

By TONY BATTISTA
Staff Reporter

The Board of Directors of the Fraternity Managers Association (FMA) held its first meeting Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Fraternity Managers Association office.

According to its constitution, FMA is designed to "promote and maintain a high degree of financial competance in the policies and operations of social fraternities and sororities at UMass."

The constitution also states, "the corporate powers, property and affairs of FMA shall be exercised, conducted, and controlled through the Board of Directors".

According to Rob Hopkins, a member of the Board of Directors, the board has control over FMA. "The students tell us what they want and we in turn bring it to Joe Sexton, who is in charge of FMA", Hopkins said.

The Board of Directors is comprised of six undergraduates, four alumnae, and Joe Sexton and Ed Bowe who are the advisors.

Ray Schow, the President of Delta Chi fraternity, was elected chairman. Tim Mackie, an alumnus, was elected vice-chairman. Steve Falconer, treasurer of Delta Chi, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Plans were made at this meeting to update the FMA constitution. The current one was drawn up in 1960.

The board also discussed the relationship of FMA with the Greek Council. It was agreed that FMA should be a separate entity since not all houses which belong to FMA also belong to Greek Council.

The possibility of conducting meetings between the businesses which deal with FMA and the treasurers and kitchen stewards of each of the houses was also discussed. The purpose of these meetings would be to discuss new products which the houses might be interested in.

The next meeting will be held January 30, 1975 at 7 p.m.

Other events coming up in the Greek Area include a "gripe session" to be held at 7 p.m. today at Phi Mu Delta. At this session, anyone with a gripe about Greek Council or the Greek Area as a whole can be heard.

This meeting is a follow-up to one held at Sigma Kappa sorority where people aired their gripes concerning Greek Council. At this meeting Rob Hopkins, former president of Phi Mu Delta, charged the Greek Council with not meeting the needs of all Greeks.

It is hoped that some action can be taken on the gripes aired at this meeting before intersession.

Tonight at 9, the Greek Council will sponsor a Christmas party at the Quonset Club. Admission will be by the special stickers distributed to all Greeks which should be attached to the back of your ID card. Music will be provided by Fate.

Joe Kos entertained friends, strangers, and stragglers with his art of cooking in the Student Union Art Gallery last Tuesday with a cabbage and kielbasa supper.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Issue Editor

Jane Mason
Night Staff

Fred Gosiewski
Wire Editor

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Rachel Naismith
Editorial Staff

Joe Martins
Carol DeSousa
Photo Staff

Ernie Rotman
Ad Layout

The **Collegian** is a school. Participation for the purpose of learning all aspects of newspapering is open to all readers, although primarily for students. Visitors are always welcome to our offices: 2nd floor, UMass student union.

Ombudsman slices through UMass red tape

By MARA KLEIN
Staff Reporter

Situated in an office high in the Campus Center is a man who can help solve many of the bureaucratic problems at UMass. Jay Severeid, the University Ombudsman sees himself as a "grievance man", someone to respond to the UMass community when regular channels don't work.

Although he is a faculty member, he seeks to help people with problems against the University or a UMass agency. This service is available to all undergraduate and graduate students, faculty and administrative staff. He said graduate students should have more need for the Ombudsman's services, since they have less options open to them than the undergrad does.

If he finds merit a student's problem, he functions as an advocate, by trying to get the best possible hearing.

Many of the residential areas have Ombudsmen who work with Severeid in a voluntary capacity. They deal with the matters brought before them, if they feel they can help. If they can't help you they'll send you to someone who can.

As in past years the most prevalent problems are housing assignments, off campus housing and financial aid. These problems seem to persist over the years. At the present time Severeid's assistant Phyllis Foster is working with the administration to resolve the forced dorm living policy. Other problems which have recently come up are that professors are scheduling exams before finals, thereby creating an overload of exams during the last week of classes.

Another problem concerned a female student who was propositioned by one of her male instructors. Plagiarism is another problem handled by the Ombudsman's office. Two cases involving academic grievances now under review are the Journalistic Studies controversy and the Fashion Merchandising problem. Both of these situations concern retroactive policy and departmental requirements.

A graduate of Northwestern University and Cornell University, Severeid has been a member of the Communication Studies department for eighteen years. For the past two and a half years he has been the University Ombudsman, succeeding Prof. Ellsworth Barnard.

The Ombudsman serves a two year term, but he can be reappointed once. The appointment is made by the President of the University upon a recommendation of a selection committee comprised of three faculty members, two undergraduate students and one graduate student. Since he is appointed by a varied committe, with no political pressure, so that he can act as an independent agent for anyone he feels has been treated unfairly by the University.

Jay Severeid is someone that UMie's should know about and feel free to talk to.

Current Goya exhibit highlights New England's Latin scene

By LUIS MANUEL MEDINA
Staff Reporter

GOYA EXHIBITION

BOSTON'S FINE ART MUSEUM is showing an exhibition of the famous Spanish painter Francisco Goya. The exhibition that started Nov. 25 will be closed on Dec. 29. The paintings are from the period of 1800-1820.

DOMINICAN REPUBLICAN SEEKING TO INCREASE TOURISM

Pedro Morales Troncoso, director of the Tourism Department of the Dominican Republic, had been visiting the Eastern United States, from Florida to Boston, in an effort of that country to increase U.S. interest in their tourism industry.

According to Morales Troncoso the effort is to create an awareness among Americans and U.S. Spanish Speaking that life in Dominican Republic is not as presented by political adversaries and the American press.

According to Morales Troncoso the present government had created more hospitals, schools and employment opportunities. He expressed hope that the Dominican students in United States, when they returned to their homeland could proudly said "Tengo una Patria.'

LATIN SOUL

The 'America Theater' in Boston presented this past Sunday, two of the best exponents of the Puerto Rican folkloric music, Odilio Gonzalez, 'el Jibarito de Lares', and Ms. Ernestina Reyes, 'La Calandria'.

Henry Moran, a TV comedian from Peru, also appeared. Some of the new Technicolor movies filmed in the Republic of Colombia were also shown.

FELICIANO IN BOSTON

Jose Feliciano, the singer of the Two Americas was presented this past week in the Boston Symphony Hall.

Prosecutor charges

Nixon offered $300,000 to Haldeman, Ehrlichman

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The prosecution charged yesterday that President Richard M. Nixon offered H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman up to $300,000 legal expense money if Watergate cover-up revelations forced them to resign their White House posts.

Cross-examining defendant Haldeman at the cover-up trial, assistant prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste said tapes of an April 17, 1973, meeting among Nixon and his two top aides showed they were "all in together and the President was willing to provide money if they needed it."

Acknowledging defense objections, Judge John J. Sirica eventually instructed the jury to regard Ben-Veniste's remarks as argument and not evidence, but not before the prosecutor had gotten his allegation into the record.

"Is it not a fact," Ben-Veniste asked Haleman, "that in the conversation with President Nixon, President Nixon told you that there was funds available in cash to be made after you leave the White House for your benefit and expense-$220,000 to $300,000 from persons who received favored treatment over the years?"

Before Haldeman could answer, Sirica asked Ben-Vensite what the "materiality" of his question was.

"This tends to show that Mr. Nixon, Ehrlichman and Haldeman were all talking about what their strategy would be - what their line would be and Mr. Haldeman went up and testified falsely before the Select Senate Watergate Committee," Ben-Veniste said.

"They were all in together and the President was willing to provide money if they needed it," Ben-Veniste said.

Haldeman and Ehrlichman, two of the five defendants at the cover-up trial, did resign from the White House staff about two weeks after the April 17 conversation, at a time when the cover-up was collapsing because of John W. Dean's cooperation with investigators. Nixon fired Dean at the same time.

Defense lawyers said Ehrlichman had refused Nixon's money offer and Haldeman, when finally allowed to respond, said he did too.

"It seems to me a highly unsavory connotation has been put upon it in the way it has been raised," he said.

Ben-Veniste also introduced previously unpublished tape transcripts which recorded Nixon's early reactions to the news Dean had begun to cooperate with Watergate investigators.

In the transcript of a Nixon-Haldeman talk on April 24, 1973, Nixon said:

"Well, I think he's out to save himself if he'll, he's gonna play every card that he can, and uh, a desperate man he may wanna bring the president down too, but in this case then, Bob, there's no, no other choice, it's to fight, to fight like hell. This is an evil man, you know."

"My own belief at this point is that," Nixon said, "that we just gotta stand goddamn firm today, tomorrow, Friday, the weekend."

Albert suggests that Mills' term as Committee Chairman is over

WASHINGTON [AP] — House Speaker Carl B. Albert indicated yesterday he believes that hospitalized Rep. Wilbur D. Mills' tenure as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee is over.

Albert, D-Okla., was asked at a news conference if he assumed that Mills would not be chairman if he returns to Congress.

"I think that's a pretty accurate statement," he said, but indicated the problem of selecting the committee chairman for the 94th Congress would be treated gingerly.

"We don't want to hurt a man who has done so much for Congress for 36 years," he said. "He has a great record. He is one of the greatest congressmen of our generation but he is a sick man."

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., the committee's acting chairman and Mills' most probable successor,' said: "He is a very sick man and I think the odds are that he will not be" able to continue.

Democratic colleagues of Mills, 65, have said they don't think he will remain in Congress if he loses the position that has given him wide-ranging powers over the nation's tax, Social Security, and health insurance legislation. Mills has been chairman of the committee since 1958 and a member of the House since 1939.

Meanwhile, Annabel Battistella, the stripper who ran from Mills' car and into the Tidal Basin last Oct. 7, said she hoped to visit the ailing congressman at the Bethesda Naval Medical Center. She left her New York hotel yesterday afternoon but her destination was not disclosed.

Mills' illness was not diagnosed, but the hospital reported he was in satisfactory condition.

Boland hits Mills

SPRINGFIELD AP — U.S. Rep. Edward P. Boland said yesterday he wants to see Rep. Wilbur D. Mills replaced as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Boland, D-Mass., did not refer specifically to Mills' involvement with striptease dancer Fanne Foxe, but instead criticized his behavior in a general way.

"His repeated public actions raise the possibility in my mind that some untoward influence might be exerted on him or his legislative actions. It could be injurious to the nation," Boland said.

Sources say miners accept new contract

CHARLESTON, W.Va. [UPI] — The nation's striking miners have ratified a proposed contract with soft coal producers to end a 23-day walkout which threatened to worsen the nation's economic woes, a union source said yesterday.

"It definitely has passed," the source said. "They are already celebrating in Washington."

The source, who declined to be identified, said the vote in UMW districts across the country was running 56 per cent in favor of the pact. The only exception was in southern West Virginia's District 29 where "just a dribble" of returns had come into union headquarters in Washington.

"Even if all of District 29 votes against it, it is still passed," the source said. He predicted the final margin of approval would range from 53 to 60 per cent.

Results of the balloting, which ended at 8 p.m. local time last night for the 22 UMW districts, were to be announced Thursday by UMW President Arnold Miller at an 11 a.m. news conference in Washington.

However, even with ratification it probably would be Monday at the earliest before mines could resume full production.

Arab Press Review — 12:45

All things considered a unique daily news magazine — 5:00

Five College Forum — 1:00

Tout en Francais un peu de tout 6:30

Pedal Point — 2:00 Schuman: to thee old cause 3.25 Barrok: Violin Concerto No. 2

Library of Congress celebrating the 100th birthday of Serge Koussevitzky 8:30

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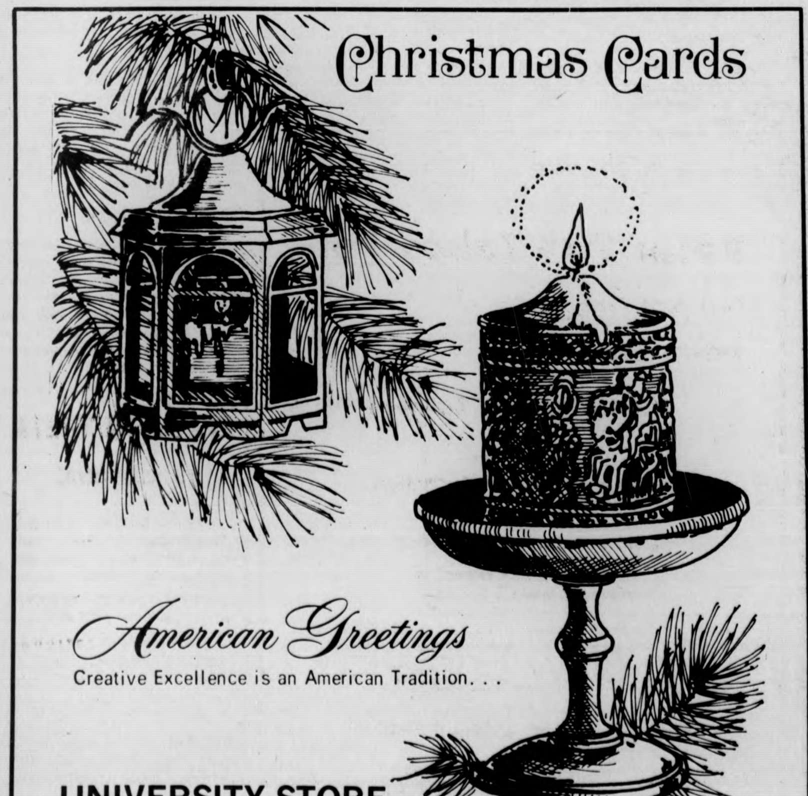
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Hartford students plan campus fasts

HARTFORD, Conn [UPI] — A hunger banquet in Hamden and a fast by students in the Hartford area planned for today represent a growing movement across the state to help feed the hungry people of the world.

About half of the student body at Trinity College will take part today in a campus wide fast to raise money to feed hungry people in America and overseas.

Trinity Hunger Action Project, a student group, said about 800 persons have signed a pledge to go without at least one meal.

the Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., Yale University chaplain, will address the participants today at 4 p.m. in the Life Sciences Auditorium at Trinity.

Coffin started a similar program that was launched last month at Yale.

The Trinity sponsors said Sage Foods Inc., director of the meal plan at the school, has promised to contribute a large portion of the cost of the unused meals to the project.

The Horace Bushnell Congregational Church Pantry, an emergency relief agency, will receive 75 per cent of the contributions and the rest will go to Oxfam America, a relief organization for famine victims.

Padre Humberto Almazon of Cromwell, known as the movie priest, will speak at a Hunger Banquet where the main course will consist of rice and tea.

An international movie star of the 1950s who has played opposite Ingrid Bergman, Sophia Loren, Anna Magnani, and Jeanne Moreau, he is currently featured in two movies to be released soon starring Ernest Borgnine. By coincidence, the banquet will be held in Hamden where Borgnine was born in 1917.

Scheduled for 8 p.m., at St. Rita's Church, it is sponsored by the Marriage and Family Apostolate of the Archdiocese of Hartford to dramatize the "reality of the nutritional inequities in the world."

The Apostolate says the rice and tea menu represents "what most of the world might be served as a meal."

Yale's undergraduate orchestra will hold a concert Friday "dedicated to a world without artificial boundaries and without hunger.

Han Hsu, Deputy Director of the Peoples' Republic of China Liaison Office in Washington waves as he ushers David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank. China hosted a luncheon for Rockefeller.

US requests Canada to keep sending oil

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The White House said yesterday the United States still is importing more oil than it should and appealed to Canada to continue its present level of shipments in case other foreign sources should dry up. Before President Ford met with visiting Canadian Premier Pierre Trudeau, press secretary Ron Nessen said the administration hopes Canada will change its mind and at least agree to a more gentle phase out of the crude oil now especially vital to the American Midwest.

Canada announced plans on Nov. 22 to cut its oil exports to the United States starting Jan. 1 from 900,000 barrels a day to 800,000 with a view to ending all exports by 1982.

"The United States is disappointed to learn the Canadian government does plan to shut down production of some of the oil and reduce its supplies to the United States more rapidly than was suggested by Canada's National Energy Board," Nessen said.

He said the phasing out period was nncessary so that the U.S. Midwest, chief users of Canadian crude oil in this country, could secure new supplies and processing facilities.

However, speaking of all international suppliers of petroleum to America Nessen said, "Progress toward reducing oil imports has not been as satisfactory as the President hoped for." He gave no figures.

Nessen also reaffirmed President Ford's often-repeated opposition to raising the gasoline tax to reduce consumption.

nation and world

House bans busing

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The House voted 212 to 176 yesterday to accept a House-Senate compromise which could effectively ban the busing of school children to achieve racial desegregation.

The amendment, attached to a supplemental appropriations measure providing in part for the funding of the Health, Education and Welfare Department, would prohibit any of the $5.8 billion for HEW over next two years to be used to classify or assign students or teachers by race, sex or religion.

Power unit backed

BOSTON [UPI] — Supporters of an initiative petition calling for creation of a Massachusetts Public Power Authority yesterday filed an estimated 90,000 certified signatures with the secretary of state.

The proposal, sponsored by U.S. Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass., and co-signed by a number of state leaders and consumer advocates, calls for creation of a state authority to build and operate all new power plants in the state.

Vets funds sought

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Ford asked Congress yesterday for $813.7 million to finance the GI Bill it passed over his veto, telling the lawmakers their action will cost the nation an extra half billion dollars.

Ford presented the supplemental appropriation request 24 hours after the House and Senate voted overwhelmingly to override his veto of legislation boosting education benefits for Vietnam-era GIs by about 23 per cent.

Food stamps attacked

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Agriculture Department yesterday took the first formal step toward reducing food stamp benefits for many needy families March 1 despite warnings that the move will face a strong challenge from critics in Congress.

Department officials announced that a formal proposal to raise the amount of cash which poor people pay for food stamps will be published Friday. They said public comment on the proposal will be accepted until Dec. 27.

Plane crashes

AMSTERDAM [AP] — A Dutch charter plane with 191 persons aboard crashed in the central highlands of Sri Lanka, the Martinair company announced last night. The company said it was carrying Indonesian Moslems on a pilgrimage to Mecca.

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PHI DELTA THETA
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Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, an international social fraternity, has been selected to begin a chapter on the UMass campus.

An organizational meeting (informal) will be held in the Campus Center on Thursday, Dec. 5, from 7:30-8:00 p.m. for the purpose of familiarizing students about the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Interested undergraduates are asked to contact Cary R. Buxton, Campus Center, Room 505 for additional information.

Report released on Maine Indians

Maine legislators mock Indian describing injustice

AUGUSTA, Maine [*AP*] — A Passamaquoddy Indian chief, more fluent in his native tongue than in English, was mocked when he tried in a faltering voice to tell a state legislative committee of social injustice.

"I understood what he said, and I believe that most of those people also understood what he wanted to say, but they didn't make any attempt to understand, they laughed."

That testimony came from Robert Newell, a former tribal councilor of the Passamaquoddies, and is contained in a report on Maine Indians released yesterday by the Maine Advisory Committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Newell said there exists a great frustration among Indian leaders who are more fluent in Indian than in English.

Elaborating on that incident in which his chief spoke to the legislative committee, he said:

"I saw these people, I saw two people elected to this legislature, one person nudge another person and sort of smile or laugh at this person who was trying to express himself, trying to relate Indian problems to the people."

The committee, which spent more than a year collecting such testimony from Maine Indians, noted that the tribes have produced many forceful and articulate spokesmen, but "it is clear that Indian voices are not being heard."

The 108-page report is filled with testimony of injustices, discrimination and humiliations experienced by Maine Indians. It points to "a long and tiresome struggle against the insensitivity of agencies and the callousness of men in power."

The committee also noted the unique problem experienced by Maine's estimated 4,000 Indians in being classified "state Indians," which denies them federal benefits.

"The dilemma of Maine Indians is worse than that of many other Indians, because even though Maine Indians experience problems identical to those of other Indians, the federal government has systematically denied Maine Indians the protection and services which it provides other Indians. State services to Maine Indians are inadequate and applied unevenly. Consequently, they are left to struggle with other for non-Indian programs which are limited," the report said.

One such area was Indian school programs that were obtained by non-Indians without the knowledge or consent of the Indian school boards involved.

Mary Altvater, head of the Pleasant Point Passamaquoddy School Board, told the committee: "Maybe our proposals would not be as eloquent or as good; they might not conform to...the rigid standards that they ask, but it would be our proposal and it would be our program...if you are not learning your culture you have no basis to be proud of your heritage."

A large section of the report focused on the Indians' long battle for tribal autonomy and self-determination. Testimony of that struggle was given by Richard Hamilton, the Penobscot tribal director of a cultural program at Indian Island in Old Town.

"Since the Anglo-European invasion, Maine Indians have been subject to continuous and unremitting social and economic injustices."

Dukakis hints at cuts in state spending

BOSTON [*AP*] — Gov.-elect Michael S. Dukakis said yesterday a "meat cl ver" cut in state government programs might be the only alternative to a budget deficit that would otherwise require new taxes.

At an informal news briefing the governor-elect said despite the $300 million deficit now being run by state agencies, he is still committed to a campaign pledge of no new state taxes "if humanly possible."

Dukakis said that starting soon his fiscal officials will begin studying where cuts in state programs can be made without eliminating social services.

He also said he is committed to a fiscal 1976 state budget which limits stage agencies to present appropriations if possible.

Dukakis said it would be two to three months before he knows where cuts can be made and that he does not know if the reductions can stave off a deficit.

He suggested that one possibility would be to reduce the state general relief rolls which are fully financed by Massachusetts, by moving recipients more quickly into welfare programs that are 50 per cent reimbursed by the federal government.

Dukakis said that there will be "a serious slowdown in the growth of social services, not cutbacks...There will be some temporary contractions in the next 12 to 18 months in some program areas."

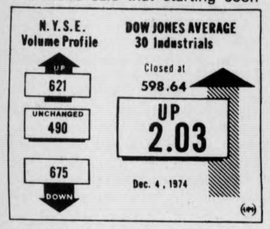

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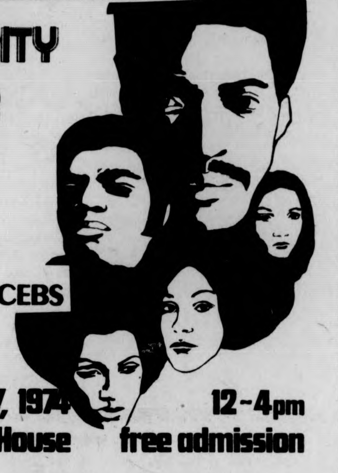

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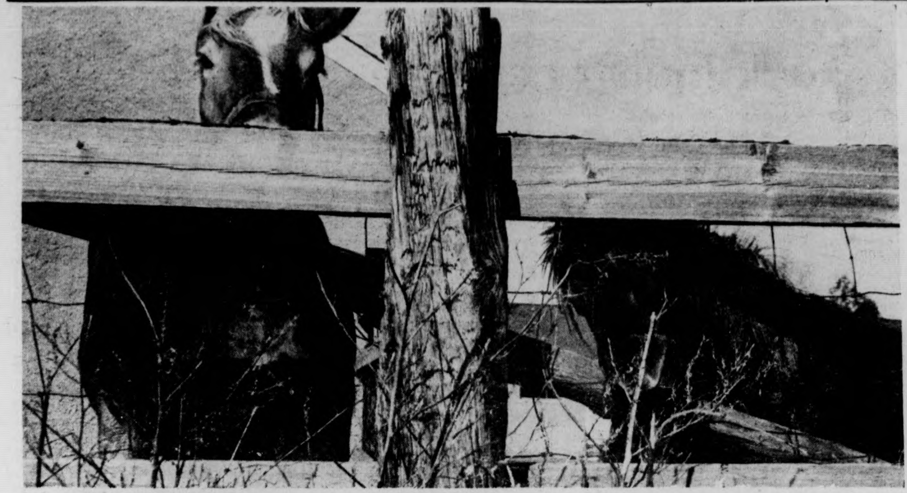

Staff Photo by Carol DeSousa

These horses at Tilson farm would probably prefer a little summer sun to the winter breeze that was blowing yesterday here in Amherst.

Exchange program offers low-cost study abroad

UMass and other Valley students have the opportunity of a cultural and academic alternative to that of the United States by participating in one of the international exchange programs. While in attendance at the following foreign institution, students earn a year's academic credit toward their home degree at little extra cost beyond that of an equivalent time period on the Amherst campus.

The tour of options open to juniors and seniors with at least a 3.0 cumulative average begins in Great Britain. In England, UMass has linked up with the Universities of Keele, Lancaster, East Anglia, Northeast London Polytechnic, and Sussex. With the exception of Northeast London Polytechnic located in the city of London, these schools are situated throughout England in more rural settings yet accessible to larger and more urban areas by reasonable and frequent public transportation systems.

Students are housed in either univerisity residence halls or flats, and fully integrated into the structure of the host university. UMies will carry a full course load and earn 30-32 credits. The cost should not exceed that of one year at the Amherst campus, excluding air fare.

Students can also consider the University of Stirling in Scotland or the University College Dublin in Ireland. Stirling is especially strong in history and sociology and Dublin in Philosophy, Literature and Celtic Studies. These programs also grant a year's academic credit at no extra cost beyond that of international air fare.

The University of Helsinki, located in Finland's capital, is ideal for the student of Scandinavian or Russian studies. Its location offers a unique opportunity for travel throughout Europe and Russia. A knowledge of Finnish is recommended but not required as course and examinations in English are given. Students live in university accomodations.

Moving south and into another continent, the University of Lagos exchange in Nigeria is an impressive program for students of African Studies or for persons interested in African culture but with majors in the Arts, Social Sciences and Natural Sciences. Lagos is located in Lagos, Nigeria, the capital city with a population of 665,000 and the judicial, commercial, industrial and international center of that country. Here too students are fully integrated into the greater University body and housed in its residence halls. After the cost of air travel, the year should not exceed by more than $200 that of one at the Amherst campus.

There is also room for a Massachusetts student at the University of Sydney in Australia. The University of Sydney has opened its faculties of Arts, Social Sciences, and Science to qualified applicants. Accomodations for on or off-campus housing can be contracted for the year in Australia.

Students who want to spend the year a bit closer to home can consider the University of Victoria in British Columbia and the University of the West Indies in Jamaica. The University of Victoria is located in the outskirts of Victoria, the capital city of British Columbia, at the southeast tip of Vancouver Island.

The temperature is mild and it hardly has snow in the winter, the city's atmosphere is British-like, and former participants in this exchange have remarked on the subtle yet numerous differences between life and the university in the United States and Canada. A variety of courses are offered in the faculties of Arts and Sciences, Education and Fine Arts.

The University of the West Indies' Mona campus, the largest of this University's sites, is located seven miles from Kingstown, the capital of Jamaica. There are faculties of Arts, Education, Natural Sciences, and Social Sciences. The University is equipped with residential facilities for foreign students.

Applications for the University of Sydney must be completed by January 6. All other applications must by in by February 14. Application forms are available at the International Programs Office in 239 Whitmore.

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Recommends new assistance system

Congressional study proposes welfare programs be scrapped

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — A three-year congressional study recommends ending most public welfare programs, including food stamps, in favor of tax credits, new subsistence allowances and work incentives.

The study, released Wednesday by Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., also calls for an end to state control of welfare programs in favor of a federally administered system that would be run by the Internal Revenue System.

"Let's junk the whole thing; it's impossible," Mrs. Griffiths said at a news conference at which the new proposal was released. She said she was introducing a bill Thursday for the new system.

At the same time, the Agriculture Department announced proposed new regulations to force poor people to spend more for food stamps. The higher cost of food stamps would save the government at least $645 million a year, the department estimated.

Under the plan, families would pay 30 per cent of their net monthly income beginning next March 1 to receive food stamps. Currently, the cost averages about 23 per cent.

The nation's 14.7 million food stamp recipients presently pay about $2.5 billion for approximately $6.5 billion worth of coupons.

The welfare report, prepared by the subcommittee on fiscal policy of the Joint Economic Committee, recommended a system of tax credits of $225 a person to replace the current personal exemption of $750 a person on federal income taxes, and a subsistence allowance to poor families and individuals that would be reduced by 50 cents for every dollar earned by recipients.

Mrs. Griffiths said the total value of grants and tax credits would come to $3,600 for a penniless family of four with two adults and $3,000 for a family of four with one adult.

She said the new program would cost the federal government $157.4 billion annually, compared with the estimated $142 billion being spent in the current 1974-75 fiscal year on social service programs such as welfare, health, education and Social Security. The current federal budget totals slightly over $300 billion.

The report recommends beginning the new program in 1977 but says that it could be phased in beginning this fiscal year. Mrs. Griffiths said it could be financed by a normal growth in tax revenues.

Existing programs of aid to families with dependent children and food stamps would be scrapped under the proposal, but the supplemental security income program for the aged, blind and disabled would continue.

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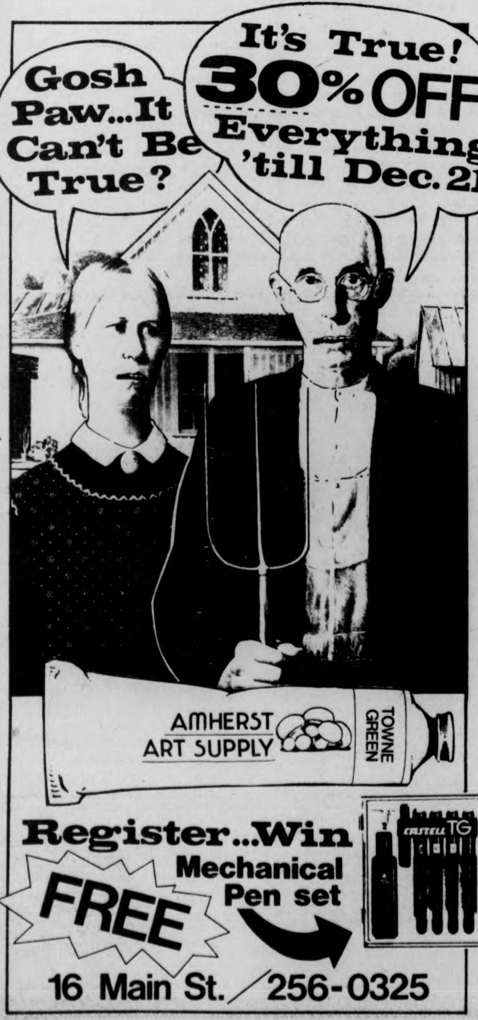

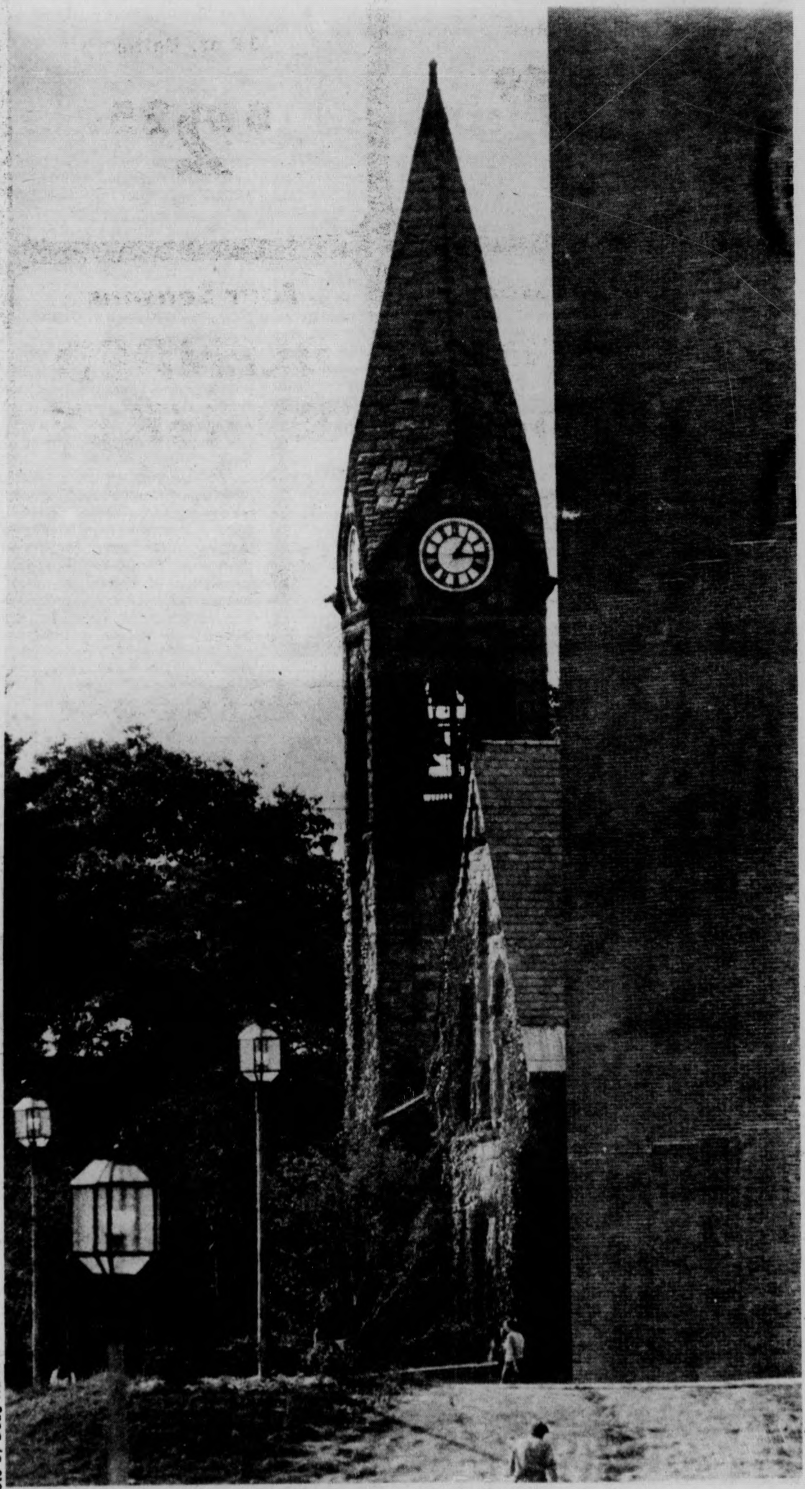
Staff Photo by Doug Hurst

ANGLES AND LINES ON THE NEW AND OLD - Library and Old Chapel in September

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Paul Masson
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Four Seasons
BLENDED WHISKEY
86 Proof
½ Gal. $9.49
Qt. $4.99

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TEQUILA SUNRISE
$2.49
Qt.

GENESSEE BEER
12 oz. N.R.
$3.99
Case

Labatt's Canadian
BEER & ALE
11½ oz. N.R.
$5.99
Case

Riccardi
ASTI SPUMANTI
24 oz. Bottle
$2.89

Wine Paradise Of The Valley

Continuing Education offers 40-course fare for Winter Session

A series of over 40 courses, specifically designed to meet the educational and leisure time needs of Amherst and surrounding communities, is offered by the Division of Continuing Education here this January.

Winter Session 1975 gives participants the chance to learn a new skill, to broaden their knowledge, and to meet new friends with common interests, through mini-courses that meet anywhere from once, to once a week, during the four-week January session at various times during the day or evening.

A sampling of courses: Massachusetts Taxation, designed to educate people regarding laws and the preparation of their own tax forms; Home Instructional Skills for Parents, an introduction to techniques that will enable parents to assist children with homework and study skills; Chapter 766, designed to acquaint people with the recently implemented legislation concerning the education of children with special needs; Cancer: Early Detection Means Early Prevention, a series of three workshops offered in cooperation with the American Cancer Society; and Real Estate Clinic, designed to educate the novice home buyer.

Also: Basic Auto Mechanics, Practical Carpentry, Self-Helf Workshops for Women, The Role of Exercise in Health and Fitness, Stop Smoking Clinic, Weaving, Photography, and many more.

Winter Session 1975 runs from January 6 to 31 and registration can be done by mail or by stopping by at the Continuing Education office on campus. Courses are open to the general public. Most classes will have limited enrollment, so early registration is encouraged.

Further information, a catalog, and registration materials are available from the Division of Continuing Education, 205 Hills House North, UMass, Amherst 01002, 545-0905.

Summer Counseling Program accepting student applications

Applications are now being accepted for student group leader positions in the 1975-Summer Counseling Program. The program will operate from June 3, through July 31, 1975. Ten sessions for fall entering freshmen will be held, along with five transfer programs.

Training sessions for the thirty selected counselors will be held during the latter part of the spring semester and the week of June 3 through June 6. All positions require residence in an assigned residence hall and meals in the dining hall for the nine-week period. Summer counseling positions require full time participation. Summer school courses cannot be taken.

Qualifications for counselor positions include successful work experience, a positive attitude toward University life, knowledge regarding academic course planning, high energy levels, a willingness to accept job performance standards and to attend the spring training sessions.

Interested and qualified students may obtain an application from the Student Development Center, 102 Berkshire House. Applications must be returned on or before February 7, 1975. Selections will be announced during spring break.

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Television Tonight

6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
THE BLACK EXPERIENCE (24)
MOVIE "Hell To Eternity." (27)
BEWITCHED (38)
ZOOM! (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "The Return of Edwin Carp." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
READY OR NOT (24)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
UNTOUCHABLE (56)
WOMAN (57)
7:30 SECRETS OF THE DEEP "Under The South Seas." (3)
$25,000 PYRAMID (8)
THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC (18)
HAL STANTON PRESENTS "Horn Blows At Midnight". Starring Jack Benny (22)
HANUKKAH (24)
THE NEW TREASURE HUNT Geoff Edwards, host)30)
DRAGNET (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 THE WALTONS "The Departure." (3)
SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN (8) (40)
CHURCH WITH A VISION (18)
BILLY GRAHAM'S 25TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION (22)
THE AY IT WAS (24) (57)
NASHVILLE AT THE GARDENS (27)
SIERRA "Giant." (30)
DEALER'S CHOICE (56)
8:30 ONE REACH ONE (18)
RELIGIOUS AMERICA ."Kundalini." [24] [57]
DINAH! [56]
9:00 CBS SPECIAL: AMERICAN PARADE "The General." (3)
THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "License To Kill." (8) (40)
WORLD FOOTBALL BOWL (18)
IRONSIDE (22) (30)
A SOLDIER'S TALE (24)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
SOUL! (57)
9:30 PHIL SILVERS AS SERGEANT BILKO (27)
10:00 CBS REPORTS: "Caution: The Water May be Dangerous To Your Health." (3)
BILL GRAHAM'S 25TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION (8)
MOVIN' ON (22) (30)
PRIMATE (24) (57)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
BRUINS WRAP-UP (38)
HARRY O "Forty Reasons to Kill," Part I. (40)
WFL FOOTBALL (56)
10:15 MOVIE "Cry of the Wild Geese." (38)
11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (22) (27) (30) (40)
11:30 MOVIE "Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones." (3)
WIDE WORLD SPECIAL "The Dick Cavett Show." (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
CHARLIE CAHPLIN "Dough and Dynamite." (27)
11:45 LAUGH CLASSICS (38)
CAPTIONED ABC NEWS (57)
12:00 NEWS (18) (38)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Synder, host (22)
1:15 NEWS, WEATHER (3)
2:00 NEWS (22) (30)

Letters to the editor

Poles respond to Karsh

To the Editor:

We cannot allow one small but not insignificant comment by Diane Karsh to be printed in the Collegian *without protest. In her Tuesday, 26 November letter to the Editor, [Taking Up Where Cohen Left Off], Ms. Karsh states that "The Checks [sic], Poles, Hungarians, etc., joined in [on the Jewish extermination] with relish. People who did not actually slaughter merely kept silent." Her statement is an irrationally emotional ethnic generalization which is as near the truth as the word Czech is correctly spelled.*

May we inform Ms. Karsh, and indeed the University community, of the position of Poland, one of these alleged persercutors, during World War II. Merely twenty years prior to the Nazi invasion, Poland had at last become a free state after 123 years of political non-existence which was accompanied by massive immigration from a socially and economically shattered homeland.

She is obviously unaware, for instance, that six-million Polish citizens [one-fifth of the population] were destroyed in Poland alone during the years 1939-1945 and that three million were not Jewish. Many East Europeans were slated for destruction, unlike, for example, the more celebrated Dutch who had fewer Jews among them to defend. Our people fought along with their Jewish brothers [i.e, we suggest she read Tuwim's "We, the Polish Jews" and the concentration camp poetry of Issak Kacenelson] putting aside age old quarrels only to be maligned today.

Poland emerged out of the war 20 per cent smaller in territory and one-third reduced in population with Warsaw, its capitol, 85 per cent uninhabitable. Our families, too, knew the death camps and the humiliation of the enemy all too well. Many Poles today bear their identification numbers permanently tatooed on their arms with bitter memories of the same war which so brutalized the Jewish people.

Nevertheless, heroic attempts to protect Jews were carried out by a great number of sympathetic Poles at the risk of losing their own lives. Priests falsified baptismal records while others dug tunnels into the Ghetto hell of Warsaw However, efforts to save the Jewish ten-percent of the Polish population were self-defeating.

We sympathize with you, Ms. Karsh and others, in your longing for a gathering place for ALL the lost tribes of Israel, but to say that the Poles relished the genocide of Jewry during WW II is to admit an unawareness of Poland's own awful state of destruction and to profess a cruel form of self-martyrdom.

We respectfully suggest that Diane Karsh acquaint herself with more facts of history, especially the history of the forgotten other half of Europe. We suggest that she search a bit more rigorously for insight into the sacrifice of others before making such impressionable comments.

Polish American Cultural Association

A "Rocky" road to the SGA?

To the Editor:

I am writing concerning the upcoming referendum about popular elections for the office of president of the Student Government Association. It is my sincere belief that the choice of popular elections should be voted down as it has been three times in the past. In the most recent election, held in 1972, the voters clearly mandated to keep the election as it was then and as it is today, an electoral college. I am basing my opinion on what I see to be the major problems that could arise if the election is held on a popular basis.

The first major problem is one of funding. By law the candidates for the office would have to fund their own campaigns. This could run into a large sum of money if you consider the size of the constituancy and amount of work that would have to be done if every voter was to be contacted by a candidate.

The undergraduate population numbers 23,000. This is larger than most districts that a state representative would have. In some campaigns candidates for state representative have been known to spend 5,000 dollars, or more. I am certainly not suggesting that a candidate for SGA President would spend that much but the prospects of a candidate even spending 400 dollars is not unforeseeable. This prospect frightens me. Could the SGA president's election be a step towards rule by the elite? I would hate to think so but the prospect must be considered. Very few students at this campus could afford to run a 100 dollar campaign, never mind a 400 dollar one. With the high price of printing and the ad rates charged in the Collegian *the wealthiest student on campus could very easily get to be the best known. I would hate to see Nelson Rockefeller Jr. become president, not because he was qualified, but because he had the bucks.*

The SGA president who in the recent past, has often been a commuter, would be at a distinct disadvantage in his-her attempt to become president. With the popular election the candidate who has a strong political base, such as a dorm with which to work from. The dorm resident would merely use the people on his corridor or in his-her dorm as a stepping stone to the presidency. For the same reasons the veteran would be eliminated from any possibility of becoming president. The vet who even after the recent GI bill payment hike is receiving a mere pittance for what is needed to live on, certainly could not afford the short term-high cost of an election. What it will boil down to is the wealthy on-campus undergraduate who will be the primary candidate for the SGA Presidency. I do not feel as I hope you won't that this is the type of person who you want to be the sole type of individual running. Can this type of person represent you effectively at a tuition-raise hearing when he doesn't have to worry about tuition?

For these reasons I would hope that the people who plan to vote, will vote no to any attempt to place the S.G.A. presidency in the hands of the rich and out of the hands of the average UMie.

Jon Hite

S.P.O.N.G.E. racist garbage

To the Editor:

After reading the letter from S.P.O.N.G.E., which appeared in the November 25th issue of the* Daily Collegian, *I was totally dismayed. I am appalled that the* Collegian's *staff would print a letter from such a racist organization. In representing the interests of the students on this campus you people have the responsibility of rejecting such racist garbage. I will agree that the content of the letter was one of constructive criticism, but it makes me ill to think that there is such a group of people who have the nerve to go under this title. This organization is not worthy of any publicity, much less space in the student's paper.

If S.P.O.N.G.E. would come up out of its ocean long enough, it would see how many times the media has given biased presentations on their side of the issue. It is about time that someone give a presentation in favor of busing. I hope S.P.O.N.G.E. will note that I have said busing and not "forced busing" as they put it. If they are to resist busing on the grounds that it is forced, then for the same reason they should resist every other law that has been passed down by the Supreme Court. Why not refuse to pay forced taxes or refuse to accept forced social benefits such as social security if this is the case?

The mere name of this racist organization implies that they are a group of socially unaware people. To think that the members of the Black Community have received much more than they deserve is a great misconception on their behalf. The truth is that they have very little, much less than what they should have. The little they do have has come about through great struggles. S.P.O.N.G.E. members would see this if they would investigate the housing facilities, job statuses and family incomes in the Black communities. As equal members of the human race Black people are entitled to all the rights of the White people, and this means quality education.

John Rivera

Are pro-lifers pro-starvation?

To the Editor:

Reading a letter discussing a pro-life abortion position, I cannot help but wonder how pro-life the position is. Certainly taking the life of a fetus must be a difficult and hesitant decision, but the decision should be made in the context of the circumstances of which it is a part. The world situation at present threatens mass starvation due to food shortages and overpopulation; starvation has already begun. As much as we may share and stockpile our food supplies, we cannot guarantee the weather will allow our efforts to succeed. Overpopulation, however, is a matter with which we can deal; with great effort, perhaps, but with some chance of success. Contraception is a necessary first step, when that fails, abortion is the next step. Not to be forced on those against it, abortion should nevertheless be available to those who desire not to contribute to the overburden of people existing. Nature has a simple method of dealing with overgrown populations; be it rabbits or people, when the system can no longer support them, they starve until enough have died to again become supportable. We are overabundant as a species, and we begin to starve. I suggest we all take a pro-life stand; let us save our children from the agony of starvation and the fear of death. Let us choose to abort some of our unborn, before nature chooses to abort us all.

By the way, if Jesus had been aborted, perhaps we'd all be Jewish...what's so bad about that?

Ellen M. Cohen

furor scribendi ?

Writers: Are you interested in writing news with a definite viewpoint instead of the same old stuff. The *Collegian* Editorial Staff is looking for a few good committed people willing to take assignments covering political, social, cultural, events etc. Some assignments will be worked by teams, others individually. Some assignments will be investigative and some not. Advocacy is the name of the game. Come see us. We'll make you famous. Contact Dean Tucker evenings in the *Collegian* Editorial Office.

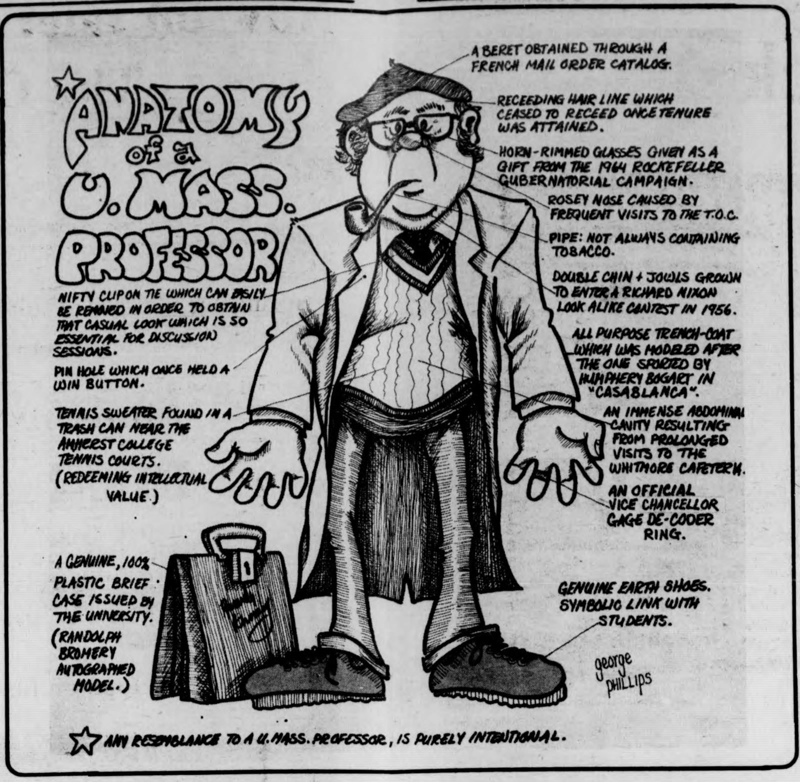
ANATOMY of a U. MASS. PROFESSOR
A BERET OBTAINED THROUGH A FRENCH MAIL ORDER CATALOG.
RECEEDING HAIR LINE WHICH CEASED TO RECEED ONCE TENURE WAS ATTAINED.
HORN-RIMMED GLASSES GIVEN AS A GIFT FROM THE 1964 ROCKEFELLER GUBERNATORIAL CAMPAIGN.
ROSEY NOSE CAUSED BY FREQUENT VISITS TO THE T.O.C.
PIPE: NOT ALWAYS CONTAINING TOBACCO.
DOUBLE CHIN + JOWLS GROWN TO ENTER A RICHARD NIXON LOOK ALIKE CONTEST IN 1956.
ALL PURPOSE TRENCH-COAT WHICH WAS MODELED AFTER THE ONE SPORTED BY HUMPHERY BOGART IN "CASABLANCA".
AN IMMENSE ABDOMINAL CAVITY RESULTING FROM PROLONGED VISITS TO THE WHITMORE CAFETERIA.
AN OFFICIAL VICE CHANCELLOR GAGE DE-CODER RING.
GENUINE EARTH SHOES. SYMBOLIC LINK WITH STUDENTS.
NIFTY CLIP ON TIE WHICH CAN EASILY BE REMOVED IN ORDER TO OBTAIN THAT CASUAL LOOK WHICH IS SO ESSENTIAL FOR DISCUSSION SESSIONS.
PIN HOLE WHICH ONCE HELD A WIN BUTTON.
TENNIS SWEATER FOUND IN A TRASH CAN NEAR THE AMHERST COLLEGE TENNIS COURTS. (REDEEMING INTELLECTUAL VALUE.)
A GENUINE, 100% PLASTIC BRIEF CASE ISSUED BY THE UNIVERSITY. (RANDOLPH BROMERY AUTOGRAPHED MODEL.)
george phillips
ANY RESEMBLANCE TO A U. MASS. PROFESSOR, IS PURELY INTENTIONAL.

Collegian staff elections tonight in CC 168 - 170 - 172 at 7 P.M.

By **BILL DENSMORE**

The following is an alphabetical listing of all **Collegian** staff members eligible to vote in tonight's elections and on ballot questions. By the paper's constitution, only UMass undergraduates may vote. If your name is not among staff members and you think it should be, see Jerry Lazar by 5 p.m.

Absentee ballots on elections and ballot issues are available from Editor-in-Chief Lazar or from Managing Editor Bill Densmore before 5 p.m. at **The Collegian** offices. The staff meeting will be at 7 p.m. in C.C. room 168-172.

AGENDA:

1. Election of new editors to serve from January 1975 - December 1975. Nominations may be accepted from the floor and write-ins will be accepted. The announced candidates and the positions they seek:

EDITOR IN CHIEF: Denny Matteau, Bill Parent; MANAGING EDITOR: Frits Geurtsen; BUSINESS MANAGER: Steve Ruggles; EXECUTIVE EDITOR: E. Pat McQuaid, BJ Roche; NEWS EDITOR: Richard Wright; SPORTS EDITOR: Ben Caswell, Steve Saraceno, Scott Hayes; PHOTO EDITOR: Dennis Conlon, Ed Cohen; BELOW THE SALT EDITOR: Tyla Michelove; BLACK AFFAIRS EDITOR: Sherwood Thompson.

Balloting for each office will be held separately so that an unsuccessful candidate for a higher office may run for a lesser one.

Each candidate will be allowed from 3 to 5 minutes to speak. At the end of speaking for an office, candidates will be asked to leave the room. A period of staff discussion about the candidates will follow. Finally, the candidates will be invited back into the room and balloting taken.

Ballot referendum questions will be distributed to staff members as they enter. Among ballot questions will be:

—a proposed change in make-up of the editorial board.

—a proposal to abolish the existing Publishing Board Constitution and set up a new one.

—a proposed plan for allowing staff votes in the future by ballot referendum to eliminate the need for holding staff meetings on minor decisions.

Listed below are College staff members:

Jan Alexander, Bob Almeida, Alan Anastos, Ron Arena, Don Aucoin.

Mark Backer, Tony Barnes, Tony Battista, Wayne Bedell, Sue Belliveau, Mike Berger, Mark Biletch, Ken Blanchard, John Boch, Ann Bosyk, Judy Boucher, Patty Bradley, Fran Brock, Ellen Brody, Kathy Brown, John Butler, Rodney Byrd.

Sue Cabral, Jim Cahill, Sandy Carlin, Larry Carpman, Jim Carson, Ben Caswell, Jerry Cataldo, Brenda Ciak, Linda Cioffi, Mark Citron, Nat Clark, Gary Clements, Ed Cohen, Alan Colarusso, Dennis Conlon, Paul Connolly, Margaret Cornell, Joe Cotter, Tom Crowell, Tom Crowley.

Steve DeCosta, Wayne Dejnak, Lila Denham, Bill Densmore, Carol DeSousa, Chris Dillard, Debbie Dimassimo, Donna Diodati, Lynn Dolinski, Bill Doyle, Mary Driscoll, Richard Ducey, Sue Duchin.

Bill Edelstein, Dave Eibel, Sally Eldridge, Rosy Ellis, Judy Epstein.

Dan Finneran, Lana Fischer, Reid Fishman, Eric Fleet, Ed Fleischer, David Freid, Peter French, Judy Friedland, Norma Friedman, Donna Fusco.

Ellen Gavin, Frits Geurtsen, Jim Gibbons, Fran Glavin, Bill Gonet, Fred Gosiewski, Paul Goslin, Dave Greenslit, Dale Griswold, Nancy Grusheck.

Anne Hamburger, Bob Hamilton, Betsy Harkins, Jack Haskell, Scott Hayes, Larry Hershkowitz, Bob Higgins, Bill Howell.

Chris Jackson, Sherry Jacobs.

Jerry Kassner, Pat Kelleher, Sue Kieras, John Kimball, Mara Klein, Mike Kneeland, Paul Kontrimas, Larry Kornfeld, Joyce Kosofsky, Mike Kostek, Dave Kowal, Cathy Kozell, Geoff Kurinsky.

Dan LaBonte, Jerry Lazar, Janice Lazzaro, Lori Leiderman, Dick Leonard, Paul Logue, Jay Luppold.

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Steve Tetreault, John Thompson, Sherwood Thompson, Mike Tiberio, Steve Tripoli, Dean Tucker.

June Valliere, Mary Vorderer.

Joann Waide, John Warren, Marty Waters, Sheila Watson, Fred Weiss, Steve Welch, Cindy Whiting, Cal Whitworth, Chris Williams, Gary Williams, Judith Solway-Wolinsky, Richard Wright.

Lydia Yasigian, Avis Yuni.

Judy Zorfas.

Steve *Tripoli*

Reading between the lines

"All I mean by truth is what I can't help thinking."
—Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.

Anyone who reads newspapers at all should be moved by the above quote, as most news takes some reading between the lines if one is interested in discerning the truth behind any given story. Perusing newspapers over the last week or so has given me some food for thought about the "story behind the story" in most news, and that's what I'd like to pass on here.

The first story that grabs my attention is the one in which President Ford stated that there would be no gasoline shortages this winter unless there is another Arab oil embargo. He also stated that he doesn't see "any prospects of gasoline going to $1 a gallon."

It would seem if one looks between the lines that Ford is plainly speaking through his hat, saying what the nation needs to hear at this time. After all, the Arabs get one hell of a lot of blame for our energy woes considering that they supply less than 10 per cent of our oil. Furthermore, if the real causes of energy shortages and resultant inflationary prices is the big company conspiracy that many people suspect, then Ford has about as much power over this winter's energy situation as Richard Nixon had last year.

Well, they needed to hear the Ford statement in Peoria, so Middle America got what it wanted.

There were two local stories that caught my attention this week also. The first concerns the Amherst Board of Selectmen's decision to hold all elections next year while the Five Colleges are in session, thus assuring that students registered to vote in Amherst will be around when the voting happens.

This is a nice liberal thing to do, and the local press, including this newspaper, have been very kind to the selectmen in their coverage of the vote this week. What they fail to remember is that the action comes about two years late, after the 1972 defeat of Eric Walgren in an intersession election which, whatever you think of Walgren, was nothing short of election fraud, if only in a passive sense.

Whether or not the student vote would have helped Walgren is questionable, but also not at issue. Students deserved a right to their voice in '72, and it was a year in which they were speaking in what future years will probably reveal was record numbers.

The last story that caught my eye was the one which stated that "The University administration said all student requests for confidential personal files made under a recently enacted law will now have to go through the President's office in Boston."

This is a typical example of the University's inability to deal with people. The Amherst campus seems to be, either for reasons of personnel or inability to comply, unwilling to let you see the files that they must now by law release to you.

Naturally enough (to anyone used to living in this country) Whitmore's response was to try to bureaucratize the problem out of existence, figuring that if folks had to hassle all the way to Boston for their files they'd probably be too busy to see it through. It's really kind of a damn shame that we're forced to put up with this shit, but we don't have the guts or numbers to stand up and bitch. It's still a ripoff.

I guess the thing to look for in all these stories is the bias of the people or organizations being covered. The watchword to all this is a quote that Bill Clay, a black Congressman from St. Louis, laid out two years ago. Simply stated, it goes like this: "There are no permanent friends and no permanent enemies, just permanent interests."

It's something you should think of every time you hear, see, or read anything.

Steve Tripoli is a Collegian Columnist

Joyce *Kosofsky*

Casserole me over

Realizing that the world's supply of food is at a minimum, I began to wonder.

When certain foods run out, someone somewhere along the way will probably invent some garbage-like processed, synthetic substitute and we'll forget all about the real thing.

It has also come to my attention that when certain foods become extinct, certain expressions will no longer make sense.

Food. If we can't eat it, we can at least talk about it. You know, sort of keep up the memory.

Or else.

Or else when someone says that something is American as apple pie, no one will know what they are talking about. Or if they mention that something was as easy as pie, they'll still be misunderstood. When the food supply runs out, what'll the new expression be? It was as easy as polysorbate 60?

It won't be a marshmallow world in the winter when there are no longer any marshmallows.

When describing certain colors, you won't be able to make sense when you say lemon yellow, orange orange, milk white or chestnut brown. Perhaps potassium citrate or sodium carbonate will best describe them.

Fifty years from now, when your roommates told you that they heard something through the grapevine will your kids know what they are talking about?

Sexists won't be able to say that a woman is a good looking tomato any longer. Lovers, when they tell each other that their lips are like cherries, or call each other sugar or honey will probably be misunderstood.

Instead of someone being as slow as molasses, how about as slow as sodium benzoate (less than 120th of 1 per cent).

Who's going to know what you're talking about when you say that someone is nuts, bananas or just plain nutty as a fruitcake?

I guess that we are going to have to go back to swearing because when you tell someone that they are full of baloney they're going to look at you as if you're full of coconuts.

My mother won't be able to say "oh fudge" or "oh sugar". Sorry, Ruthy, but you're going to learn how to swear.

You won't be able to feel like a piece of shit anymore, because when there's no more food, you won't be able to shit.

So, the next time someone tells you that things are just peachy, or that they just can't cut the mustard, or that you're the cream in their coffee try and remember what they're referring to.

And if I were to forget about my second favorite pastime (eating, that is), well, that would just casserole me over.

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian Columnist

China's not the only country in Asia

By GAURI BHATIA

I was going through that intermittent best-seller, the "Course Description Guide" in my usual frame of excitement (It's a 10:10, I'll take it!). What should I come across but a section entitled "Asian Studies."

Asian Studies!!! My brain felt its first tingle of excitement. I'm Indian. That's part of Asia. Maybe I can learn something about my own country!

I began scanning the pages. Elementary Chinese II didn't sound so hot. Trying to make letters that look like the drops in egg-drop soup wasn't particularly appealing to me. Just because India and China are neighbors seems no reason to learn the language.

My eyes continued down the page. How about Contemporary Chinese Literature, Intermediate Classical Chinese, Intro. to Chinese Philology and Bibliography (that's a course entirely devoted to the footnotes in Confucious). ....Surely something would have caught my interest by now?

I was shocked and dismayed when I turned to the Hotel and Restaurant section of the "Course Description Guide." No course is being offered in Chinese Cooking (Reading list: *Sweet or Sour; A Philosophical Discussion; Eggs: To Foo Young or not to Foo Young*].

Now you may think I sound bitter - that's not fair to me. I realize fully what a great heritage China has - what fine literature, art, even food.

What I want to ask the power-that-be in Whitmore is "What happened to the rest of Asia?" Malaysia, the Philippines, India, Korea, Pakistan -- are they now states of that conglomerate China?

I realize I've been away for a long time, but I'm sure somebody would have told me if I didn't have a country anymore.

What happened to India? I know we don't have a hell of a lot of food, but culture we've got oodles of - artists, writers, the whole works! And our own language even!

Admittedly, there are a few token courses concerning other parts of Asia now being given on campus. An "Art of India" course that focuses on two defunct temples each semester, and a Hindi language course that has to meet in the lobby of John Adams.

So really folks, I'm not knocking China, but how about giving the rest of Asia a chance? We don't ask for much. A classroom for my Hindi course to meet in, an occasional mention in the Course Description Guide...It's not all that much for 563,490,000 people to ask for, is it?

Gauri Bhatia is a Guest Collegian Commentator

Photo by BNS

SENEGAL DANCE COMPANY

Senegal Dance Co. to perform in Amherst

The National Dance Company of Senegal will appear in concert at Amherst Regional High School Auditorium Friday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. This event is sponsored by the University of Massachusetts-Amherst Arts Council as part of its Dance Series.

The Company, under the direction of maurice Senghor, nephew of Senegal's poet-laureate, President Leopold Senghor, first appeared in this country in 1971 as part of New York's Afro-Asian Festival. They have since presented about 300 performances in major cities in the United States and Canada.

In honor of the 15th Anniversary of their touring, the Senegalese have prepared a new program for the Troupe's 40 singers, dancers, drummers, musicians, acrobats, stiltwalkers, and a "living, dancing haystack." Mr. Senghor, as he did when he first created the Company, has again covered 10,000 miles throughout Senegal, searching out the most varied indigenous talent in his country.

The new program includes batteries of drummers from four different regions of Senegal performing on the Diakhanke, Soce, Wolof, and the Diola. This year's performance will include, for the first time, an authentic talking drum. Few artisans of this art form still exist in Africa today.

During this tour, the Company will perform at the United Nations General Assembly Hall before the UN Diplomatic Corps -- in honor of Human Rights Day. In addition, the Troupe has been invited to represent Africa as part of the Bicentennial international dance festival in Philadelphia and other pioneer cities.

Tickets for the Concert by the National DAnce Company of senegal are on sale at the UMass Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall (545-0202) and are priced at $4 for the general public; $2 for UMass-Amherst students.

Southwest holds black UMass artists' exhibit

The Southwest Resource Center (at Hampden Dining Commons, in Southwest) is proud to present the collections of some of the university's fine, black artists. James Hinson, a graduate student and doctorial candidate from Boston, Mass., has done most of his work in wood, oils, acrylics, film, and photography. On Sunday, Dec. 9, 1974, he will present a collection of photographs, mainly black and white, dealing with the subject of Image. He characterizes his work as being "compositions; reflections of reality..."My works are worlds in and of themselves, fragments of images of what is." Mr. Hinson is a member of the Boston Negro Artists Association, Black Artists Union, and National Center for Performing Arts. His work has been exhibited at the National Center for Afro-American Artists, John B. Hynes Civic Auditorium at the Prudential Center in Boston, Northeastern University, Emerson College, Boston State College, Massachusetts, College of Art, and Anthony's Pier 4 Restaurant in Boston, Mass.

Drawings and paintings will be presented by Clinton Carter, Donna Jones, and Carl Carter. Clinton Carter, an artist from Boston, is a B.F.A. graduate of Massachusetts College of Art and at present, an M.F.A. candidate at the University of Massachusetts. Most of his work has been done over the past four years, his paintings consisting mainly of the Black Art theme, varying in all types of sizes and medias. Most of the work to be presented will be oils, some acrylics, pen and ink, and washes. "I cannot say that I have a particular style because I am still experimenting, learning, and trying to grow, as in life....that's what it's all about." Mr. Carter has exhibited his paintings at Boston State College, Northeastern University, Massachusetts College of Art, the Afro-American Art Association, and the Roxbury-North Dorchester A.P.A.C.

Ms. Donna Jones is a sophomore at the university and a B.F.A. candidate, from New York. Her art work consists mainly of oils and acrylics, and deals with a variation of themes, such as still life, abstract, portraits, and African sculpture heads. "As a student of the arts, I am dealing with many media and methods, experimenting to find the best way to express my message...What I have to say is influenced by my love for beautiful things and my background, being a woman, being Black, and existing in the 20th century."

Carl Center, "self-taught" black artist, also from Boston, will present his paintings, which will be mainly in acrylics. Mr. Carter is a member of the Afro-American Artists Association and is presently working with M.I.T., as a designer. His work, done mainly in the Black Art theme, has been on exhibit at the John B. Hynes Civic Auditorium at the Prudential Center in Boston, and at the Afro-American Association. As an added attraction, he will be doing portraits upon request, during the exhibit.

The exhibit and sale will be on Sunday, Dec. 9th, 1974 from 12 noon until 5 p.m., at the Southwest Resource Center (located at Hampden Dining Commons in Southwest). Spend an enjoyable afternoon browsing and talking with the artists. Refreshments will be served and everybody is encouraged to come, look, and buy!

BMCP meeting

There will be a meeting of the Black Mass Communication Project tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 114 New Africa House.

Black Affairs

The end of the semester is here, as such this will be the last meeting of the semester. It is imperative that all members and interested students of the third world community be in attendance.

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It isn't the Celts agaisst the Bucks, but in a Southwest pick-up game the action can get pretty heated.

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Staff Photo by Bob Norcott

High above these Hadley greenhouses is that floating orange hue in the Southwest sky.

Chile expert gives speech today

Since the September 11th, 1973 overthrow of the democratically elected government of Dr. Salvadore Allende in Chile and the seizure of power by the Chilean military, news of the human atrocities committed by the forces of General Agusto Pinochet against the people has reached individuals the world over.

Today at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Room 165, Mr. Charlie Rankin (National Director of the National Coordinating Center for Solidarity with Chile) will speak on the topic of: "The Significance of International Solidarity with The Chilean's Anti-Fascist Struggle".

Buckley to speak in S.U.B.

Today, at 12:15 in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union, Sheriff John Buckley of Middlesex County will speak on the problem of handguns in the Commonwealth. Sheriff Buckley, was was re-elected to that post last month, is the founder and president of "People Versus Handguns", an organization working for more effective control of the sale of handguns.

Steve Sachs, a UMass student who is the local organizer for the campaign, will also be present to make suggestions about what can be done locally. Sheriff Buckley will also speak tonight at 7:30 in Pierpont Lounge.

This is the sixth in a series of Thursday noon forums presented by the United Christian Foundation, an ecumenical ministry located in Hampshire House.

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Women's center to present workshop

With Thanksgiving over, the holiday season is off and running. And many of us now are whirled into preparation for those few short days in December which are invariably circled as "big red letter days".

There are some of us who have already rushed into the epartment stores and opened our new-gala 30-day charge account or finished compiling our lists of gifts to be put on Lay-Away. Still others have already begun invading the craft shops and art stores for styrofoam balls, glitter, white glue, and authentic 'antique' Christmas prints. There are those who have collected several hundred pine cones and along with aerosol cans of gold and silver spray paint and bunches of dellarobia fruit are now set to create their Christmas wreaths.

Some people make wreaths for their own homes and others make them to sell at Church Christmas bazaars and fairs. And of course there are many of us who each year religiously frequent the holiday fairs held in and around Amherst.

And finally there are those of us who have all we can do to stop ourselves from tearing the page of December off our calendar and from telling our children that Santa Claus has died or from boycotting the department stores for daring to put up one candy cane or decorated artificial Christmas tree on the day after Halloween!

Yes, Virginia, some of us do indeed dread the holidays. Whether it's Christmas, Hannakuh, or the general holiday season itself, it can be a most difficult and depressing time of the year. We dread the anxiety brought about from wondering how we will be able to afford what the folks on Madison Avenue advertise this year as the "big toy on the '74 season'.

We dread the loneliness that many of us experience as we celebrate the holidays alone or with our one child in our four-room apartment. It's not everyone who fits the description of the perfect American family, like the Waltons or the Apples, who celebrate the holidays with parents, grandparents, children, and long-lost aunts and uncles - all brimfull of love, kindness, and good cheer.

We dread the artificiality of plastic tinsel, styrofoam decorations, and 'stocking stuffers.' We abhor the value placed on one day, the 25th day of one particular month on which all people are expected to wish others peace and good-will, to enjoy being with our families and to remember these whom we care for by giving them gifts.

Many of us are tired of buying the plastic. We are tired of being told to 'deck the halls' but don't have anybody to deck them with. We are tired of feeling depressed by four o'clock on Christmas afternoon. Usually by that time we have picked up the last of the torn and crumpled wrapping paper and have collected the stray bows from packages and have put them away for next year.

By late in the afternoon we can usually find ourselves helping Johnny or Patty hunt for the missing battery for the new toy train which simply can't run without those four D-cell batteries. And that's when we hear ourselves whisper, "Is that all there is?"

There are reasons for why so many of us feel low at the holiday season. A lot of us know what is wrong; some of us know what is missing. And a few of us have some ideas about ways in which we can change a lot of the plastic and artificiality of the holiday season. We can help ourselves to experience more genuine caring, a spirit of friendship, and a more loving holiday.

We want to share our ideas with other women who also want to enrich their lives and the lives of those whom they love during this season. For those who now anticipate the blues, or loneliness, or frustration as the holiday season gets underway come spend a day with other women as we learn ways in which we can support and help one another.

"EVERYONE HAS A HARD TIME AT CHRISTMAS" is the title of a day workshop to be held on December 14 at the Farley Lodge on campus. The workshop is sponsored by the Days And Weekends Program of Everywoman's Center. Registrations may be made by dropping in at the Center, Goodell Hall, or by calling 545-0883.

WMUA

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5
8:35 — **HIGHTIDES** — listen to Jeff Jawer every weekday morning after the 8:30 news headlines for what's going on in the world of Astrology.
6:30 — **SHADOW** — this weeks' expisode is titled "The Shadow's Revenge" — two vindictive convicts escape for only one purpose — to **kill** the shadow.
7:00 — **FILMMAKING NOTES** — this week open forum — "The Cult of Film". Join hosts Stan Waiter and Gary Perlmutter in their amazing Cinema Information Center! Call in!

7:50 — **MINUTEMEN BASKETBALL** — The Minutemen take on the Crimson of Harvard in Cambridge. Join Larry Convoy and Russ Small for all the action.
Following the Game — WOMEN'S SHOW — an interview and music with anti-war singer Holly Near.
— **Listen to MUA** for more clues concerning our contest "The Laugh Bag". It's aired every three hours at 6, 9, 12, 3, 6, 9, 12 and 3.

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For military service experience

Undergraduate veterans may receive extra credits

Veterans who attend UMass as regular undergraduate students may now, in most cases, receive some academic credit for their service experience.

Veterans who are applying for credit must submit a legible copy of their DD214 seperation paper with their student number written on the top to the Registrar's Office.

Students who have other than dishonorable active military service of six months to one full year, including the completion of basic or recruit training, may be accepted as meeting the requirements in ROTC at the freshman level (two "military science" credits). Military service over one year will be accepted as meeting the requirements in ROTC at the freshman and sophomore levels (four "military science" credits).

A veteran who has been commissioned as an officer by completion of a program such as OCS is eligible for eight "advanced military science" credits. In addition, credit may be given to veterans who have attended certain military schools while in the service. If the veteran wishes to pursue this he must bring to the Registrar's Office a legible copy of this DD214 and Diplomas of Certificates of training for courses completed as proof of completion of such training. The Veteran who wishes to pursue this credit must also be present when the forms are turned in at the Registrar's Office so that he can interpret any unclear abbreviations or numerical codes and provide a course description if necessaary.

Credit may also be given for on the job training received in the service. However, the veteran must request the related academic department to examine-evaluate his knowledge or skills in that area.

Any veteran who wants to have his forms checked for possible academic credit should bring them to Bill Staton at the Registrar's Office any week day between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

UMass Ski Club races through active semester

The UMass SKI CLUB is off to a great start again this year with many exciting activities planned for the University Community. The membership drive was a tremendous success and so have subsequent meeting sign-ups resulting in approximately 550 members at the last count.

A trip was taken to the Boston ExpoWinter Ski Show and on November 18 the Ski Club hosted the Chevy Ski Show featuring an on-campus display of ski equipment and performances on the Ski Deck.

The next big event to be launched by the Ski Club will be the Annual Ski Sale and Show to be held in the WATTS Complex of the Campus Center on December 5, 6, and 7, to give the entire University Community te opportunity of outfitting themselves for the coming winter recreation season. There will be a tremendous array of new and used equipment to suit anyone's taste and ability.

According to Phil Saluter, the Ski Club President, there will be approximately $150,000 worth of equipment as well as a representation of Ski areas of New England. The prices will be very reasonable to suit the pocketbook as well.

The Ski Club is very optimistic that it will be in December--before the holidays--that they will be able to take their first Saturday Wine and Cheese Bus Trip to the north country to hit the slopes. During the intercession there will be trips to Sugarbush, Vermont; Park City, Utah; Chamonix, France; and a Special College Week at Sugarloaf, Maine. Evening bus trips will be going to Mount Tom and Berkshire East and again this year Berkshire East will be conducting a Ski Instructor's Course.

Amherst College presents program on Mid-East tensions tonight

An Amherst College Assembly to be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Johnson Chapel will discuss the topic: "Israel, the Palestinians and Prospects for Peace in the Middle East." The program is open to the general public at no charge.

Speakers for the evening will be Professor Donna Divine of Smith College and Professor Gordon Levin of Amherst. Both are experts on the Middle East and its problems.

Following the brief presentations members of the audience will be invited to comment or ask questions of the speakers. All points of view will be welcomed.

The Assembly has been arranged at the suggestion of the Religious Advisors of Amherst College, who include the Rev. Richard E. Koenig, Rabbi Yechoiael Lander, Father Joseph Quigley, the Reverend Charles Farrell and the Rev. James Clark, in order to facilitate considereation of the Middle East situation in the interest of peace and justice. The Reverend Richard Koenig will preside.

Typing service provides key solution

Do you need a paper typed or are you looking to do some typing? Term papers are coming due soon and not being able to type is a problem.

To help this situation, the Commuter Student Affairs Office, 229 Whitmore, has just started a Typists' Notebook to help students locate a typist and to help typists find work. Like the Babysitters-Housekeepers Notebook, the Typists' Notebook seeks to match people to jobs.

If you fit either category, typist or person seeking one, stop by the office from 8:30 - 5:00 daily, and take a look through the notebook. At this time, typists are particularly needed.

Applications available for students interested in 1975-76 college exchange opportunities

Applications are available from Nov. 29 until Feb. 14, 1975 in the Admissions Office, Whitmore Hall, for the undergraduates interested in going on exchange either semester next year.

The participating institutions for 1975-76 are: Bowling Green State Unviersity, California State College (Bakersfield), Illinois State University, Moorhead State College (Minn.), Morgan State College-(MD.), New Mexico State Univ., North Texas State Univ., Oregon State Univ., Rutgers College, Rutgers Univ., South Dakota State Univ., Towson State College, (MD), West Chester State College (PA), William Paterson College of N.J., Univ. of Alabama, Univ. of Alaska, Univ. of Delaware, Univ. of Hawaii (Hilo or Manoa), Univ. of Idaho, Univ. of Maine - (Fort Kent or Portland - Gorham), Univ. of Mass.-Amherst, Univ. of Montana, Univ. of Nevada, Reno, Univ. of Oregon, Univ. of South Florida, Univ. of Utah, University of Wisconsin - Green Bay.

The student applying for an exchange should be a sophomore. The exchange would be during his junior year. The student must have at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point average. Students who are interested in participating in the program next year must complete an application and return it to Mr. Loder, Office of the Registrar, no later than the deadline of Feb. 14, 1975. Final selections, including a list of alternatives, are expected to be completed by March 31, 1975.

Nursing honor society inducts 26 members

26 new members were inducted into Sigma Theta Tau, the national honor society of nursing. Those inducted included students, faculty, alumni, and local members of the nursing profession.

Dr. Ira Trail, dean of the Division of Nursing at UMass was the guest speaker at the induction.

The Beta Zeta Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau was established at UMass in April, 1972. Selection for membership in this honor society is in recognition of high scholarship, leadership qualities, and commitment to the ideals of the nursing profession.

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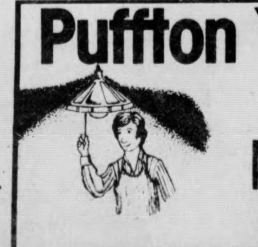

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Amherst hosts Radical Economics Conference

The Northeast Regional Conference of the Union for Radical Political Economics will be held in Amherst today through Saturday. Harry Magdoff, co-editor of *Monthly Review,* author, and teacher will speak on his recent trip to China at 8:00 p.m. Friday, in the Johnson Chapel on the Amherst College campus.

A coffee hour and registration for the conference will be on Saturday morning at Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College, between 8:30 and 9:30; registration fees are $6.00 for high income persons and $3.00 for low income persons. Free day care service will be provided.

The Saturday sessions of the conference, also at Hampshire College, will be a 9:30, 1:00 and 3:15 and will include various topics on the current economic crisis, the political economy of health care, Marxist feminism, workers' control and industrial democracy, regional Third World political action groups, United States economic involvement in South Korea, the energy crisis, Marxist political theory, and working class culture.

Among those speaking on Saturday are Mike Albert, Zoe Best, Sam Bowles, Eli Chinoy, Jim Crotty, Ken Dolbeare, Jean Elshtain, Jane Flax, Laura Henze, Charles Johnson, Bertell Ollman, Harry Magdorr, Bill Tabb, Stanley Warner, and Alan Wolfe. Sunday morning will be reserved for informal workshops.

UMass Symphony Orchestra performs in Bowker tonight

Music Department events at UMass this week include a concert today by the University Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The concert is open to the public without charge.

The hymn, "Ein Feste Burg ist unser Gott" (A Mighty Fortress is our God) will be the theme of the concert to be presented by the University symphony Orchestra.

Under the direction of Ronald Steele, the orchestra will perform Cantata No. 80, "Ein Feste Burg" by Bach, Symphony No. 5, "Reformation" by Felix Mendelssohn, and Fugue from Symphony No. 4 by Chrles Ives.

The soloists in the Bach cantata will be Dorothy Ornest, soprano, Phyllis Elhady, contralto, John Humphrey, tenor, and Rodney Gisick, bass. The chorale used by Bach in the cantata was also used by Mendelssohn in the finale of the Reformation Symphony.

The Fugure by Ives opens with Lowell Mason's hymn "From Greenland's Icy Mountains" and includes portions of "All Hail the Power" and "Joy to the World".

notes & quotes

A compendium of ideas, directions, rules, dates, programs and occurances about the 5-college and UMass area. See 'calendar' for events listing service.

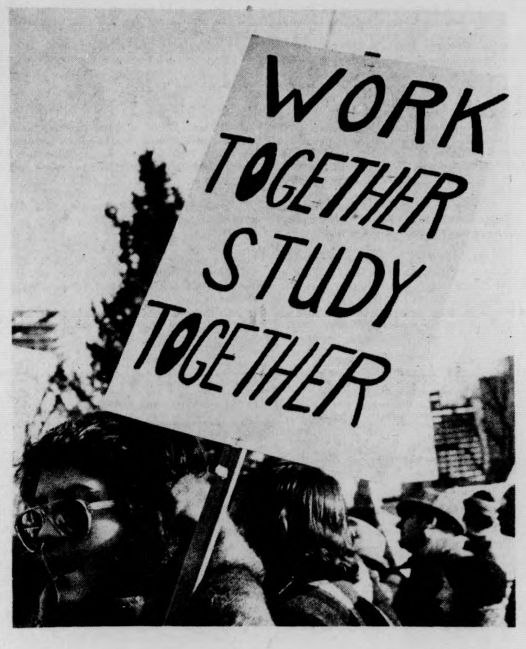

Staff Photo by Ed Cohen

The Student Committee for a National March Against Racism is holding an organizational meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Rm. 904 of the Campus Center. All individuals and organizations interested in building the December 14th demonstration in the Amherst area, organizing transportation to Boston, and building publicity for the National Teach-In and March are urged to attend.

Revenue from Equal Rights bracelet supports passage of amendment

"The E.R.A. bracelet is again available," reports Connie Bunker of the Amherst League of Women Voters. "E.R.A. stands for the Equal Rights Amendment. The League is selling the bracelet to raise money to support passage of the constitutional amendment."

The bracelet is a band of nickel silver with the letters "E.R.A." pierced into it. It is purposely neutral in design so it can be worn by men and women. All monies raised from the sale of the bracelet are used for ratification activities in non-ratified states. A total of thirty-five states have passed the amendment which states: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

"Only three more states are needed for passage and they are going to be the hardest," says Bunker, "they will need our help. Buying the bracelet will show our support. Over 67,000 bracelets have been sold nationwide. Many of the women's organizations as well as magazines are with us on this."

The bracelets are $3.09 (tax included) and can be ordered from Connie Bunker - 549-6159.

Which Bacardi for cola?

Bacardi dark rum's smooth, underplayed flavor is perfect with cola or for use like whiskey on the rocks, in highballs, Sours, Manhattans.

BACARDI rum.
The mixable one.

©1973 BACARDI IMPORTS, INC., MIAMI, FLA. RUM 80 PROOF.

Sheriff Buckley speaks at SW seminar

Middlesex County Sheriff John Buckley will be a featured guest speaker at tonight's meeting of the Project Ten Political Campaigns Seminar at 7:30 p.m. in Pierpont Hall.

Buckley won re-election to a second six-year term as sheriff last November 5th, running on a strong reform platform of stricter gun control in the Commonwealth. The Republican sheriff's appearance at the Seminar this evening, and an earlier speaking engagement at 12:15 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the UMass Student Union, are being sponsored by People vs. Handguns, a statewide gun control group.

Tonight's session in Pierpont Lounge will be the final meeting of the Seminar this semester. Seminar instructor Kenneth Mosakowski urges all participants to turn in their self-evaluations at tonight's meeting.

Rape line
545-COPS

Freiburg program accepting faculty applications

The Freiburg Committee is now considering applications for the Freiburg Program Staff for 1975-76. This exchange program for both graduate and undergraduate students also offers opportunities for faculty to participate in the academic activities of the University of Freiburg.

The directorship, for a 12-month period, necessitates fluency in German; two one semester guest-professor positions generally demand ability to lecture in German (depending on specific department). Direct professorial exchanges may be worked out between UMass departments and their Freiburg counterparts.

For further information regarding the program and the possibility of teaching at Freiburg, call W.E. A. Bernhard, Chairman Freiburg Program, Herter 618 (5-0835) or Barbara Burn, I.P.O. Whitmore (6-2710). Applicants are requested to send a *curriculum vita* and a statement of their teaching interests to the above.

CCEBS Minority Career day held Saturday

NOTICE

The University community is invited to CCEBS Minority Career day Saturday, December 7th, from 12:00 until 4:00 to be held at New Africa House. The day is offered as an opportunity to explore career options with representatives from the world of business, military, federal government, graduate schools, and to get answers to any questions you might have. There will be movies, video-taping, workshops on resume writing and innerviewing skills. CCEBS wants to increase minority students awareness of opportunities available to them and actively encourages all to attend this imporatnt event.

UNITY THROUGH DIVERSITY

All races, cultures, religions, ideologies,
sexualities, ages, nationalities, etc.
This is for everyone!
Friday December 6,
7:00 p.m.
Newman
Center.

Universal Participation:
Come dressed in an
ethnic attire.
Set up a
display.

Intercultural Program:
Share your culture
by music,
dance, film,
poetry,
etc.

Admission:
Bring a dish from
an ethnic background.

Do you sing? Do you dance? Do you do poetry?
Do you have something to offer to this affair?
Call 546-4538 256-0378 546-4543

AN INTERCULTURAL AFFAIR

BELL'S PIZZA HOUSE

BELL'S
BELL'S
BELL'S

NO Cooks
NO Dishwashers
NO Waitresses
3 reasons why we can offer such a fine product at a reasonable price.
FREE DELIVERY ON CAMPUS
256-8011 University Drive

Annual Student
Christmas Sale
Pottery and Glass
Munson Annex
Dec. 5th and 6th
Thur. and Fri.
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

notices

Campus group meetings, non-profit events. To list notice of your group or event fill out free form at The Collegian office, 2nd floor, UMass Student Union. Mail notices to "news editor."

ATTENTION

The Lewis House waiting list is now open. Anyone interested in living in Lewis may sign up at the lobby.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

Christmas "get together" at the state school. Buses will leave at 12:45 from the front of Whitmore. See you there. Bring a friend.

BOARDERS WANTED

Anyone interested in boarding at Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity 14 Elm St. for the spring semester please call Dave or Don at 256- 6837 for info.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS: OPEN MEETING

Elections of officers, Student Employee Committee Payment, Vending machines and much, much more.

CHANUKAH

Candles and menorehs available in SU 302.

COIN CLUB

Meeting tonite rm. 901 7:30-10 p.m. All winning silver dollar bidders can pick up their coin at this meeting.

DRIVERS MEETING

Mandatory drivers meeting 12-5 at 7 p.m. in CC 163.

FOCUS ON FIRSTS

Liane Brandin's film-making class students show their short films Thurs. 12:30 rm. 21B School of Ed basement.

GAY DANCE

SHL-GWC will co-sponsor a Gay Holiday Dance on 12-6 at Farley Lodge 9-1 a.m. BYOB.

GAY WOMENS CAUCUS

Film "Genesis 3:16" which centers on the womens movement in Boston. It will be shown free of charge on 12-5 at 8 p.m. in rm. 803 CC. All women are invited.

HANDGUN CONTROL

Sheriff John Buckley of Middlesex County will speak on handgun control tonite at 7:30 in Pierpont Dorm Lounge Southwest, free! Come with questions and comments.

HAPPY HOUR

Hampden Dining Commons, 12-6, 4-7 p.m. Free admission.

HSMA

Seminar with Dave Dorf HSMA Educational Director. 3-7 p.m. 12-5 217 Chenoweth. Free punch and snacks.

MARINE SCIENCE FACILITIES AT CAPE ANN

Committee of administrators, faculty and students from the three UMass campuses is forming recommendations for acquisition, improvement upon, and programmed use of coastal research facilities in the Gloucester area. Students interested in the future of these facilities or having a strong opinion about the use of UMass funds to operate them, may contact David Reynolds student rep. for this campus in 5 Goessman 5-3446 or address comments to him at P.O. Box 10; Montague Ctr. 01351.

NATIONAL MARCH AGAINST RACISM

All people organizations interested in building 12-14 Boston Freedom March are urged to attend a planning mtg. tonite in rm. 908 CC at 8 p.m.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS

Bus will leave at same time tomorrow is the last trip. All members please be present.

PRE DENT CLUB

Will hold an important meeting tonite at 8:30 in CC 904 for organization. All new members welcome.

RADICAL ECONOMIST TO SPEAK

"A Radical Economist Looks at Regional Planning" is the title of a lecture to be given by Herb Gintis tonite at 8:00 Herter 231. All welcome.

RUGBY CLUB

Important meeting to discuss spring semester, spring trip finances etc. on Mon. Dec. 9th 8 p.m. CC 168-170. All new players welcome.

SHABBAT DINNER

Sign up at Hillel Office, SU 302.

SKI PATROL

Meeting tonite at 6:30 in CC, check schedule sheet for room assignment. We will discuss and finalize plans for group trip during intercession.

SKI CLUB

Skiers: there will be new and used equipment on sale in the CC lower level today, Friday and Saturday.

SKIERS

I need 7 people to help share a motor home for 3 weeks of skiing the Rockies in January. The cost is comparable to a 1 week air trip. Call Jeff at 546-9251 for info or come to 2213 Washington Thurs. nite at 7 p.m.

SONGWRITERS

Rhymin lines? Croonin tunes? Spectrum is considering publishing a few lead sheets this year-bring up your ballads, rock, classical, folk etc. rm. 407 SU.

STAR TREK LIVES

Last meeting of the semester, 12-9 at 7:00 rm. 903CC.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD

Open meeting today beginning at 4:30 in rm. 917 C.C.

THE UNIVERSE

Talk by David Griffitis on the Universe: its microscopic structure, tonite Hasbrouck 134 at 8:00. Refreshments will be served at 7:30.

MDC Classifieds really work

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.30 per line*
Weekly — $.25 per line*
Monthly — $.20 per line*
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops, 549-1728.

Coats: Midi suede coat; midi dungaree coat; rabbit fur jacket and navy blue leather jacket. Call Margie 546-7649.

Skiis, Spalding 205 Siderals, regularly $170, will sell for $45. Call John 1-863-9426. Keep calling.

Stuffed animals, one-half price. $3-$11. Up to 3 ft. Seeing is believing. Keep you warm at night. Good for the erotic minded. Call 584-4731.

Revox A77 reel to reel tape deck $450; TEAC AN180 Dolby $225; 20HM B plus spkr. $250 per pair. Call 256-6793. Ask for Lester.

Live Xmas trees, choose and tag at our Tree Farm, any size, $7.77. L. Blizniak, 133 Bay Rd., Hadley. Open eves. also.

Applications being accepted: R.N. — 3 p.m.-11 p.m., 4 evs. per wk.; LPN, 7 a.m.-3 p.m., 4 days per wk; Nurse aides, part and full time, 7 a.m.-3 p.m., 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Apply in person. Amherst Nursing Home, 150 University Dr. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Delmonico Refrig., 5 cu. ft. $65. 256-8147.

Exit USA. Need $. B.O. for '67 Ford conv. Blue Star skis 205 w-bindings and h. m. furn. Call or come see Bob, 16 Swiss Vill. 253-5707. Leave Jan. All items ex. cond.

Two F78X14 snow tires, used 3,000 mi. Mtd. on Chevy rims. $20. each. 6-7781 eves.

Zenith color TV, 19", exclt. cond. $225. Octagonal water bed includes: frame, liner, bag, heater. $175. 253-5795.

One-half carrot perfect diamond ring plus M&F wedding bands. Never been worn. Willing to sell at wholesale price. Call Jim 546-5750.

15" Brdgstn sn. rad. with studs, 1 seas. old. Worth $80 new, selling 2 for $50. Also 3 gals. SAAB oil for $6. 256-0258.

Skis for sale...Rossignol 185 CM Strato AR's. Nevada look bindings. Good cond. $50 or best offer. Call Bob 549-1316.

Stereo tuner and turntable for sale. Masterwork. Both need work. $99. Bill. 546-2304.

Waterbed — complete. Guaranteed. Queen size. $100. Call Pete 665-3084.

Perfect dorm system - Pioneer PL-12D. Turntable w-shure M91ED. Pioneer SX-434 receiver, Interaudio (Bose) spkrs. All new, $350 or B.O. Need $. Call 6-5157.

Motorcycle car rack. $30 new. Used once, now $15. Call 546-5627.

All types of stereo components, 8 per cent over cost. Sound & Music. 247-5870 or Campus Center Lobby. Mon. & Wed.

Pioneer Tunner, $65. Matching amp $65. Sony 134 cass. deck, has: Dolby, Ferrite heads & more $130. Sony 121 cass. deck $65, one EPI spkr. $25, two AR4X spkrs. $75. All equip. in excellent condition. Also tapes for $2. Phone 6-6583 after 5.

Irish Setter pups. AKC. Show or hunt. Shots, wormed. $75-$100. 253-5380.

Couch for sale. Call 549-1445.

Columbia 27", 10 speed. Aris driving lamps. Call 532-7586 after 6 p.m.

New Texas Instruments SR-50's $130. Call 253-3478.

One pair Lanc Comp ski boots. Nine and one-half. $35. 6-4717.

Typewriter. Just serviced. Call 549-6356.

FOR SALE

100 PER CENT GOOSE DOWN QUILTS, all HAND MADE to order, best quality material, all double stitched, variety of colors. Nadine. 268-3239.

Goose Dwn. Jacket. Men's Sm. Bought new, never worn. Orig. $60, sell 4 one-half pr. or best offer. Call 546-5103.

Men's Wetsuit, used only five times. Size - large, $50 new, sell for $30 or B.O. Call Jerry 545-2304.

Martin 12 string D12-35. Call 584-2554 after 8 p.m.

Treadle heavy duty leather machine. $60. Call 367-9953. Ask for Nina. Lv. nm. and no.

Acre Wtrft. 3 bed. home, Yarm. ns $25M; SR11 $55; Sears Cas Recorder $40, Brad Potts, Box 168, Amh.

Calculator Unisonic Vx 1/x Memory $40 or Best offer. Call Denny 253-5385.

Ticket to Harrison, Boston, Dec. 10. Call 253-3002. Mick.

Gibson Les Paul Gold Top, 2 yrs. old. $325 or Best offer. Call 549-0873.

Records of all kinds at reasonable prices. Can usually get any LP in print within a week. The New Record Shop, 197 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-5394.

Ladies beige suede coat, size 10-12, one season old. Cost $100. Best offer. Call Patricia between 7-8 a.m. or leave Tel. at 345-2512.

Refrig., 3 cu. ft., hardly used. Best offer. 549-0393.

Knissi White Stars 210 c.c. Supermatic bindings skies, used only 8X. $45.00 incl. size 12 boots. Call 253-2941.

Used Hart metal skis, $20. Buckle boots, sz. 8, exc. cond. $25, poles $4. Everything for $45. Pat 545-0025 a.m. or 538-7595 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: Integral systems Amp, Ace Audio Preamp, both immaculate. 665-2369.

600 MARVEL COMIX 4 sale. $200 or best offer. 1963-70. Fine cond. Mike. 546-5253.

Bear 45 LB. Fiberglass bow, $35. 546-4012.

One pair studded snow tires, almost new, 14". Exc. cond. 1 pr. 8.25-14 snows. $50 and $30. 549-0842. Keep trying.

HOUSE FOR SALE

Beautiful house in Gay Head, Martha's Vineyard. 3 bdr., land. $60,000. Call after 6 p.m. Jenny. 546-6958.

AUTO FOR SALE

1960 TR3-TR4 engine. Good shape, many xtras, but needs radiator. $500. 665-4183.

Van — '71 Ford Supervan. Fixed for camping. Just like home. $2100. 665-3084.

'66 Chev., 4 dr., automatic, 6 cyl., runs well. Will sell for first $295. 253-7241.

'66 Mustang, 6 cyl., 3 spd., new trans. & clutch, sticker. Will sell $395. 253-7241.

'64 Chev. Wagon, good runner, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering. $195. 253-7241.

'68 Catalina Conv., dk. green w-black int., am-fm, ps-pb, loaded. Studded snows. $795. or B.O. Call 6-5080 eves.

'73 Honda Civic, 30 mi-gal. Silver. 14,000 mi. Excel. cond. $1850. Call 665-3409.

'65 Chevy Impala Wagon, rebit. trans., snows, runs like a tpp. $225. Call 256-8688.

'61 Valiant - Slant 6. 70,000 miles. It speaks for itself. $150. Call eves. 665-7075.

'68 Ford Station Wagon, 8 cyl., radio, excellent condition. Leaving country. Must sell. Call 253-5646, 6-8 p.m. or 253-9698 anytime.

'67 Chevy, 6 cyl., $250. 367-9982 after 7.

'71 VW SQBK, new rad. AM-FM. Just tuned. Call 584-4907 aft. 6 p.m.

AUTO FOR SALE

Must sacrifice. '73 Audi 100LS, 2 dr., 4 spd., AM-FM, tinted glass, rust proofing, steel radials. $3400. 586-1089 after 5:30 p.m.

'62 Dodge Wagon. Gd. running. $100. 268-7880.

1969 GTO, 4 spd. V. depend., needs minor work. Reasbl. 253-5902 evenings.

1963 Rambler, 6 cyl. Best offer. Call 253-9659. Denis.

'71 Pinto, AT, disc brakes, fold-down rear seat, always garaged. $1175. 549-6185.

'64 Chevy II, 6 cyl., st., gd. cond. $150. 323-7507.

1971 Galaxy 500. $750. Call 1-732-0025. Leave name & tel. no. Will return call. Leaving state - must be sold by Fri., 5:00.

'64 VW Sunroof, excellent condition. Rebuilt engine, snow tires. 253-2607.

'64 Rambler American, body & mech. cond. good. Fall inspec. Call after 5. 772-6304. $125.

'67 Pont. Sm. Wgn., 6, AT, 20 mpg. $325. 546-5819.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Must sell my 73 and one-half Honda 350 imm. Will take $750 or best offer by Dec. 24. Also, have 450CL $775. Olaf. 665-3224 eves.

FOR RENT

1 bdrm apt. $130. plus elec. 527-6099.

2 rm. cottage in Bernardston; refrigerator and stove, gas and electric heat; $100 monthly w-o utilities. Avail. immediately. Call 648-9296.

Furn. apts. One, two, two and a half rms. Modern, air cond., pool, parking, TV, near shopping, utlities inc. Lease to June 1975. Amherst Motel (opp. Zayre's).

Looking for a nice place to live during the January break? You can have your own room in a beautiful house on Rocky Hill Rd., in Hadley. Contact Fred at 253-7692. Price negotiable.

$795 per semester. Room, social activities, 7 day meal plan. Call 545-2163. Ask for Rod or Rick.

Farmhouse, 5 bdrm., semi-furn., ww, mod. kit., one and one-quarter acres. $270 plus util. 617-544-6303.

Rm. in house on bus rte. $62 per mo. plus util. Call 256-8688 nites.

4 bdrm. farmhouse. 349 River Dr., N. Hadley. 1 open rm. $32.50 a mo. w-o util. No phone, dirt rd. Right side going N. Stop by.

Jan. 1. Large 3 bdrm. apt. in colonial house. Sunderland. $190 per mo. plus utilities. 665-3219.

1 bdr. apt., E. Hamp. $120. 586-4026 eves.

Room 15' X 16' to rent. Large house with fireplace in Conway. 369-4077 or 773-8749. Maria.

Apt. for rent, one bedrm, kitchen, living rm. 2 mi. to UM. $153. Call 549-1582 after 9 p.m. Available Jan. 1.

Rm. for Jan. in Apt. Fem. Joan. 256-6621.

Room to rent for January — Call 253-9827.

* Save rent. 2 bedrms. in house on lake. Fireplace, bus line. For Jan. 323-4338.

WANTED TO RENT

2 Males for Jan. Brittany Manor. 253-7848.

Need own rm. in apt on bus rt. Jan. 27 - May 30. $60-$80. Quiet F. 546-7288.

TO SUBLET

4 rm. apt. in Amherst near bus rt. Available Jan. 1. $190 per mo. Call 253-3170.

To sublet. 2 bdrm. Townhouse, Squire Village, Sunderland on UMass bus route. Jan. 1st. 665-4792. Will negotiate. Have to relocate.

2 bdrm. Cliffside. $190 per month includes utilities. Available Jan. 1. 665-2829.

TO SUBLET

4 rms., 1st floor of house, Amherst. Rt. 9 on UMass route. Call 256-8079. $185 per mo.

ROOM WANTED

Single wanted in apt. or home. Must be within walk. distance of UMass. Needed for Spring. Call Cindy at 5-0939.

Male senior seeks room in or near Amherst. Call Steve 546-6849.

F wishes own room in apt. W-F on bus route. Call Susan — 546-5368.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Couple recently married seek apt. in area in $150 to $165 range. Will consider room with kitchen priv. Bill. 545-2304.

Interested musicians, new music ensemble situation — The daily problems of cellists, double bassists, tuba, euphonium, saxophonists, trombonists — Call 584-6077 between 8-9 p.m. only.

Roommates — one or two people to share 2 bdrm apt. Call 785-1413 days or stop by 156-E Brit. Manor. Eves. after 7 p.m.

F wanted to share room in Brandywine starting in Jan. Call Kathy 549-4484.

Roommates wanted to share a Brandywine Apt. Available for second semester. Rent $63.75. Call 549-4484.

Female apt.-mate wanted. Share with 2 grad students. Pri. bedroom in 5 room apt. $45 per mo. plus one-third utilities. Call 584-7642.

F roommate wanted for 2 bdrm. apt. near Amherst Ctr. $100. incl. util. Call 256-8763 after 5 p.m.

F. for Brandywine. $70 mo. 549-2645.

F. to share 2 bedrm. apt. Susan. 256-8467.

F wanted for own rm. in nice country home, nr. Sunderland Ct. w-friendly people. Call 665-2287.

M or F to share apt., own room, on bus route, semi-furn., starting Jan. 1. $75. Call Bob. 323-4298 in Belchertown.

To share house, own room and study. 527-5741. Easthampton.

Need person-people for one bedroom in large apt. 15 min. from campus. $80 per mo. for one, $106 for two, M. or F. invited. Call 549-6089.

2 bdrm. apt. for Spring Semester. $87 per mo. 5 min. frm. campus. 253-7549.

Male wanted to share 3 br. apt. cooperatively. 256-8098.

F. for own rm. in 3 bdr. apt. on bus rt. Sq. Vill. 665-3225. Call anytime.

Desperately wanted — Used couch, E-G condition for Lounge. Call John 545-2306 days or nights - Keep trying.

F roommate wanted, own rm. in lovely, old, furnished hse. in Conway. 20 min. to campus. Wash dry. Call Judith: 369-8361 or 369-4024.

One or two F. roommates for 2 bdrm. Th. $65, util. incl. 546-9651.

Housemate wanted, female preferred, 25 or older. 2 mi. from UMass, rural setting. 549-2657. (4 bedroom cape)

3 bedroom house in Florence. Quasi-country setting. $70 mo. plus util. Call 584-1149.

Share house in Hadley, own room. Please call 586-2815. Available January 1.

WANTED

F-M to see USA with over intersession. Call or see Liz, 121 Wheeler, 5-2420.

Wanted any bands wishing to play for publicity on Dec. 6. Please contact Janet 6-5697, Bob 6-5778 or Ted 6-5694. Please leave a message.

BOB STILL WANTS TO BUY YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast $. 253-7241.

WANTED

Used ski boots. Woman's 6M. 256-6731.

Furnished efficiency for Jan. - June to sublease. Call 546-6768. If no ans., call collect 1-617-969-5006.

Need me to take your part-time job in Jan.? Sue. 549-6542.

Double mattress or bed immediately. Call nites. Sue. 367-2671.

Wanted: Responsible person to fly with 3 small boys from Bradley Field to Salt Lake City, Dec. 14. Return Jan. 14. Will pay full fare, round trip. 549-6273.

1-1-75. 4 bdrm. abod. quiet responsible stdnts. Will do upkeep. Pref. on bus route. $350 max. Call 665-3224, 665-7089.

Wanted: 5 or 10 spd. bicycle. Reas. cond. Call John 549-0056 eves.

HELP WANTED

Can you draw? Do you have a sense of humor? The editorial pages need five cartoonists to do campus humor. Call Dean Tucker 5-3500.

Free meals 7 days a week in return for part time kitchen help. For more info call 545-2163. Ask for Wendell.

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Chicago anytime. Call 584-2554.

I need a ride from Amherst to Holyoke and back, Mon.-Fri. next semester. Will share driving cost. Call Kathy 253-7723.

West to warm climate or to Fla. Will share expenses. Call Bob. 256-6445.

RIDERS WANTED

Share driving Linc. Cont. to mid-Florida. Leaving approx. Sun. p.m. Abil. to show jumping horses pref., but not essent. Fem. pref. Call 1-732-0025 or Apt. 3010 Hampton or office of same. Leave name & tel. no. Will return call.

California — round trip during semester break. Cost $125.00. Call 253-2681.

Two riders wanted — Leaving for Florida (St. Augustine), end of Dec., returning end of Jan. Share driving & expenses. Sally. 586-4219.

TYPING

Pro typing: Theses, papers, reas. rates. Call 584-5417.

TRAVEL

SAVE RENT — Scenic Northfield. Attractive 2 and a half rms., privacy. Single $100; couple $136. Electricity. 549-0387.

Ski the Canadian Rockies — Banff $388.00. Call Campus Travel Center. 545-0600.

College week in Bermuda, March 23-30. $299 plus $25 tax and service. 8 days - 7 nights. Contact Teri Jones — Neylon Ins. Agcy. 6-6441, 549-3989.

TRAVELING IN GREECE? We specialize in good travel deals for students and teachers. Consolas, 102 Aedlou, Athens, Greece.

Bermuda Spring Vacation. From $199. Call Campus Travel. 545-0600.

Low price trips to Mexico, Florida, Caribbean. Call Campus Travel. 545-0500.

Charter flights to Europe and California. Call Campus Travel. 545-0500.

INSTRUCTION

DOG TRAINING. Obedience, problem dogs, protection and security. 549-1342 days and eves. VALLEY K-9.

Flute lessons. Call 256-6238.

Classic guitar lessons avail. thru UMass Prep. Div. by Neil Anderson. Hartt College grad. 545-2434 for info.

MUSIC MAJORS — non-majors who need a tutor. Call 527-2209.

PERSONALS

HOP BROOK COMMUNE — GAY PEOPLE. In the country. P. O. Box 723, Amherst.

The greatest legal birthday to a fantastic lion! You're a whale of a person! The best of luck always! Love and Friendship, Micky Mouse and the Dolphin.

Need Money! Will take over anybody's job during vacation. Call Chris 6-8394.

Babs. Good luck and have fun in Colorado. Will miss ya and be waiting for your return. "Oh, but they're so spaced out. B-B Benny and The Jets!" Beauty!

Cathy, Jeanne-Marie, Sarah. Try the Grad Research Graffiti Wall. Love, Mebb.

To Super Sportswriter. Happy Birthday. You deserve it. Glenn.

Moe and Gretchen, Woof! RSVP.

To the Popcorn Kid — happy birthday from 3N Field. Good luck and best wishes.

Need home for male altered cat for over intersession. Will make financial arrgt. Call Andrea 546-7415.

ENTERTAINMENT

Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid is showing at 7, 9 and 11 on Fri., Dec. 6 — Mahar.

Party with the Funky Horns of the Dynamic Sex Machine, Dec. 6 at Berkshire Dining Commons SW. D.S.M. is available for dorm parties, Dec. 10-14.

Third World Art Show & Sale. Paintings, drawings, photos. Sun., Dec. 9, 12 noon to 5 p.m. Southwest Resource Center, (Hampden D.C.).

SERVICES

Professional guitar repairs by: guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

Passport Photos. Call Joe, nights at 549-6598. 24 hr. service.

Passports — Fast service. Lang's Photo. Hours 9-6. Tel. 253-3148.

Campus Clubs and Organizations, Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9989 for information.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? BOB will still fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

NEED A GOOD INEXPENSIVE HAIRCUT? Cut and blow dry $3.00. Male and female. Experience: References Salon D'Italia and Salon Boccaccio of Boston. Call Fran at 546-8296.

HELGA SEWS TO ORDER: Long gowns, long skirts, dresses and pants. Beautifully finished. European touch. Vogue, McCall and Simplicity. Really reasonable. Call me at 665-3298.

LOST

Lost. Sm. gray male cat, red collar. Nothern Sunderland. 665-4609. RWD.

SR11 Calc. Lot 31. Call Phil. 536-2594.

Lost — 18X24 sketch pad. Call collect 1-448-8519 evenings.

Help! I left my glasses while hitching in a yellow Datsun 2402 with Maine plates on Wed., 11-27. You dropped me off at Rt. 2 and 495. Please call Tom 546-7522.

Lost — Young female blue point Siamese cat in the vicinity of Brittany Manor. Reward. Call 253-2584.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewall Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty... Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere ... Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

THURSDAY, DEC. 5 — Born today, you are one of those natural-born students who finds it a simple matter to learn anything required of him. For this reason, it may be that you will have difficulty discovering precisely what you want from life, it being probable that you will be fooled by the ease of any given thing into thinking you are truly interested in it. Make an effort to know yourself, to realize that simply because you are capable of learning a thing does not mean that you will also wish to incorporate it into your life's work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Keep an open mind and you will be able to take advantage of suggestions whether they come from friends or enemies. Children speak well of you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Make an effort to understand the whys and wherefores of another's behavior. If you can fathom how he thinks, you can comprehend what he does.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Flexibility is the key-word today. Schedule your activities to take advantage of the moment; long-range planning is "out" for the time being.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You can accomplish more than usual on the employment scene today if you will take the time to discuss your plans with co-workers.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Problems of long standing seem suddenly to be solving themselves. Allow another the time he needs to conclude things peaceably.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Younger family members may need your help more than they admit. Make an effort to read between the lines and you will do all involved a favor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Think things through as carefully as possible. Don't expect another to be able to solve your problems for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Take care that the person you emulate is deserving of such imitation. It may be that you have looked only at one side of the matter.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — If you are clever enough to discover ways to encourage another to help himself, you also will encourage yourself. Discover hidden talents.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — This should be a successful day on every level. Career matters come to happy conclusions as you learn to swim with the current. Don't overdo.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Genuine accomplishment may be difficult to recognize amidst all the sham. Make an effort to see things as they are, not as you would like them to be.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Taking a leaf out of another's book may not be as admirable as you think. You would do well to check the outcome of another's efforts first.

dizzy and paul-

By Jim Carson

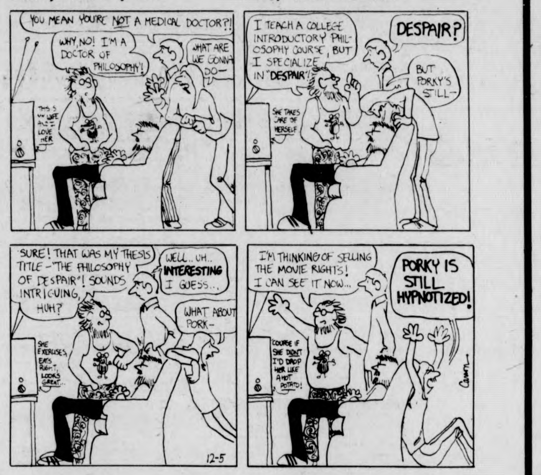
YOU MEAN YOU'RE NOT A MEDICAL DOCTOR?!
WHY, NO! I'M A DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY!
WHAT ARE WE GONNA DO—
THIS IS MY WIFE AND I LOVE HER
I TEACH A COLLEGE INTRODUCTORY PHILOSOPHY COURSE, BUT I SPECIALIZE IN "DESPAIR"!
DESPAIR?
BUT PORKY'S STILL—
SHE TAKES CARE OF HERSELF
SURE! THAT WAS MY THESIS TITLE — "THE PHILOSOPHY OF DESPAIR"! SOUNDS INTRIGUING, HUH?
WELL.. UH.. INTERESTING I GUESS...
WHAT ABOUT PORK—
SHE EXERCISES, EATS RIGHT, LOOKS GREAT...
I'M THINKING OF SELLING THE MOVIE RIGHTS! I CAN SEE IT NOW...
PORKY IS STILL HYPNOTIZED!
COURSE IF SHE DIDN'T I'D DROP HER LIKE A HOT POTATO!
12-5
Carson

ACROSS

1 Human head: Slang
5 Seashore
10 Little devils
14 Italian river
15 Appraiser
16 Breakfast
17 Marching formation: 2 words
19 Equal: Prefix
20 Climbed
21 Appeased
23 Eager
25 ---- of David
26 Concealed
30 Places in a grave
34 Flammable liquid
35 Colleen
37 Soft mud
38 Owed as a debt
39 Seared
42 Mimic
43 Biblical region
45 Observer
46 Many times
48 Relate again
50 Shortest and stoutest
52 Be in readiness
54 Fisherman's necessity
55 Biblical condemned robber
59 Located beneath
63 Culture medium
64 Lubricant: 2 words
66 Jejune
67 Annoy
68 Poses
69 Boys
70 Natural fat
74 Weight allowance

DOWN

1 Singing voice
2 Mr. Ambler
3 Indian coin
4 Sunglass feature: 2 words
5 Bookkeeping entry
6 Stupid person
7 On tiptoe
8 Vends
9 Discourse
10 Bestows
11 Forte: Slang
12 Remove by cutting
13 Coasted
18 Simple machine
22 N. Amer. nation
24 Hinder
26 Jewish feast
27 Composition
28 Dishonest person
29 Passe
31 Raise in spirits
32 Heavy cords
33 Used up
36 Bush
40 Bachelor
41 More stupid: Slang
44 Profits
47 Most suitable
49 Chem. class
51 Farm trough
53 Strains
55 False god
56 E. Indian carpet
57 Surprise attack
58 Narrow strip of wood
60 Barber's concern
61 Italian royal name
62 Snooze
65 Inhabitant: Comb. form

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

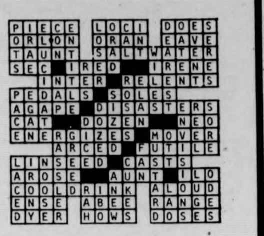

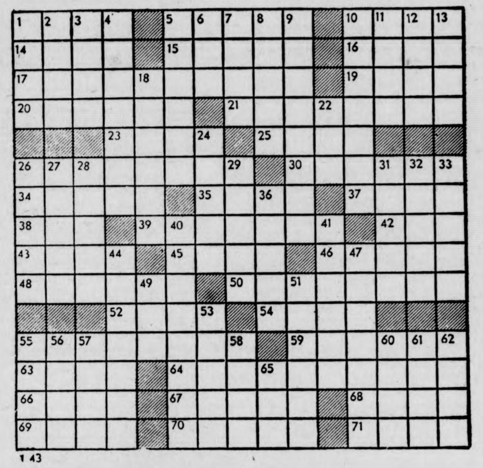

1 43

Kampus Kapers

By Kris Jackson

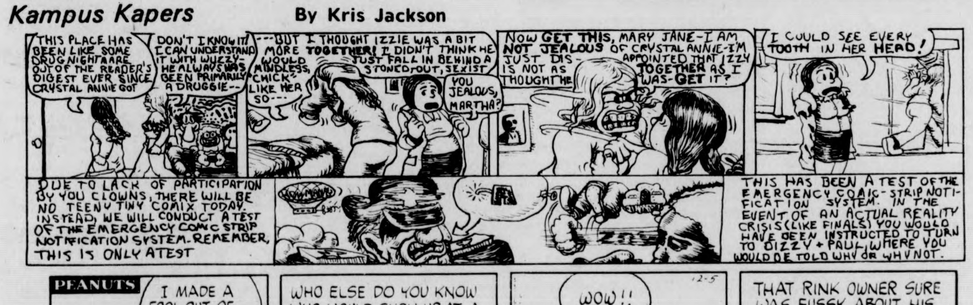
THIS PLACE HAS BEEN LIKE SOME DRUG NIGHTMARE OUT OF THE READER'S DIGEST EVER SINCE CRYSTAL ANNIE GOT
DON'T I KNOW IT! I CAN UNDERSTAND IT WITH WUZZY — HE ALWAYS WAS BEEN PRIMARILY A DRUGGIE--
---BUT I THOUGHT IZZIE WAS A BIT MORE TOGETHER! I DIDN'T THINK HE WOULD JUST FALL IN BEHIND A MINDLESS, STONED-OUT, SEXIST "CHICK" LIKE HER SO---
YOU JEALOUS, MARTHA?
NOW GET THIS, MARY JANE — I AM NOT JEALOUS OF CRYSTAL ANNIE — I'M JUST DISAPPOINTED THAT IZZY IS NOT AS TOGETHER AS I THOUGHT HE WAS — GET IT?
I COULD SEE EVERY TOOTH IN HER HEAD!
DUE TO LACK OF PARTICIPATION BY YOU CLOWNS, THERE WILL BE NO TEENY TINY COMIX TODAY. INSTEAD, WE WILL CONDUCT A TEST OF THE EMERGENCY COMIC STRIP NOTIFICATION SYSTEM — REMEMBER, THIS IS ONLY A TEST
THIS HAS BEEN A TEST OF THE EMERGENCY COMIC-STRIP NOTIFICATION SYSTEM. IN THE EVENT OF AN ACTUAL REALITY CRISIS (LIKE FINALS) YOU WOULD HAVE BEEN INSTRUCTED TO TURN TO DIZZY + PAUL, WHERE YOU WOULD BE TOLD WHY OR WHY NOT.

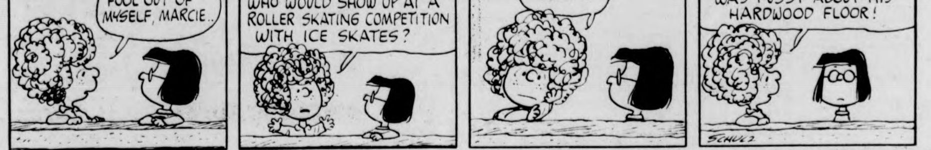
PEANUTS
I MADE A FOOL OUT OF MYSELF, MARCIE...
WHO ELSE DO YOU KNOW WHO WOULD SHOW UP AT A ROLLER SKATING COMPETITION WITH ICE SKATES?
WOW!!
12-5
THAT RINK OWNER SURE WAS FUSSY ABOUT HIS HARDWOOD FLOOR!
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID — by Brant parker and Johnny hart

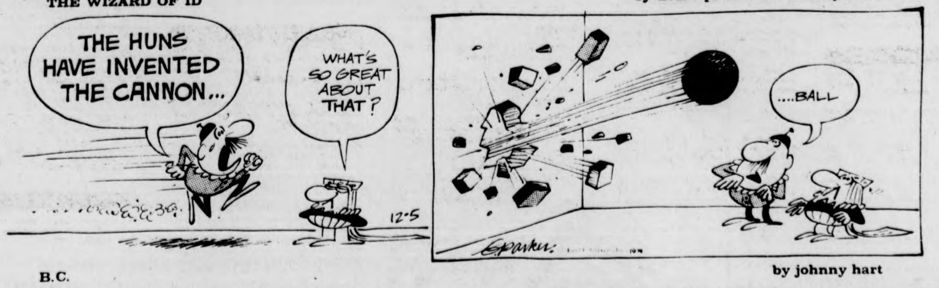
THE HUNS HAVE INVENTED THE CANNON...
WHAT'S SO GREAT ABOUT THAT?
...BALL
12-5

B.C. — by johnny hart

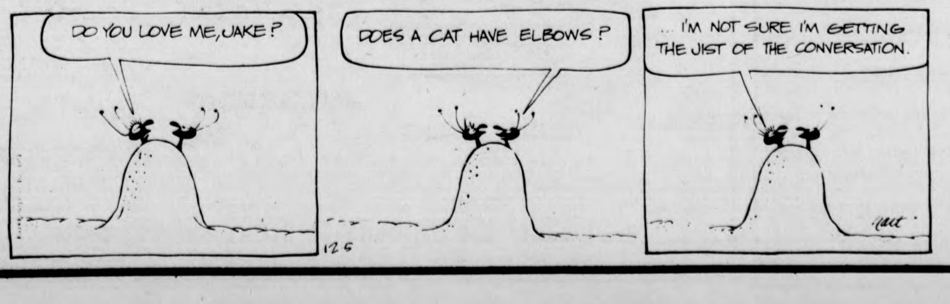
DO YOU LOVE ME, JAKE?
DOES A CAT HAVE ELBOWS?
...I'M NOT SURE I'M GETTING THE JIST OF THE CONVERSATION.
12-6

WMUA

Here's the schedule of WMUA, 91.1FM, for today:

The day's disc jockeys are Ken Irwin from 6-10 in the morning, Steve Berger from 10-2, Glen Manceau next until 6 p.m., Auntie Andree goes from 6-10, followed by Brother Charles Mann with *Uujamadrum* until 2 tomorrow, and Mary Lawson is on through the night, until she is relieved by Al Feinberg.

8:30 a.m., *High Tides,* Jeff Jawer tells all to take care of details. Listen for more complete information.

6:30 p.m., *The Shadow,* Two convicts escape from prison with one goal - to kill the Shadow. Tune in for "The Shadow's Revenge."

7:00-7:50 p.m., *Filmmaking Notes,* Stan Wiater and Gary Perlmutter host an open forum with "The Cult Film," listeners are encouraged to call in.

7:50-10:00 p.m., *Basketball game,* Larry Convoy and Russ Small describe the action when the Minutemen take on the Crimson of Harvard.

WMUA News is broadcast at 7, 8 & 9 a.m., and at 2, 6 & after the game. Headlines can be heard before *High Tides.*

MDC classifieds sell!

No one else can give us what you can.
(Join Us. Please.)

Nobody else in the world can give us what you can. A pint of your blood.

And your gift has never been more important. Because blood from healthy donors, who freely donate their blood, is *10 times less likely* to cause infectious hepatitis in the recipient than is blood from many commercial sources. Think about that.

The need is urgent, and continuous.

Help us. Join us. Today.

The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

James Brolin says:
"Birth defects are forever ...unless you help."
Give to the March of Dimes
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

McNally to Expos

Birds trade for Singleton

By BILL MADDEN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS [UPI[- The Baltimore Orioles, moving boldly and swiftly to re-establish themselves as the Class of the American League East, acquired their second "Big Stick" in 24 hours Wednesday by sending former 20-game winner Dave McNally to the Montreal Expos for switch-hitting Ken Singleton in a five-player swap.

The Orioles, obviously concerned over their closest rival New York Yankees' acquisition of Bobby Bonds, added the 6-4, 27-year-old Singleton, a 23-homer, 103 RBI man two years ago, to their booty here that already included slugger Lee May from Houston a day earlier.

"We wanted bonds and the fact that we didn't get him made us realize we had to get someone else awfully quick," revealed Jim Russo, Orioles' Assistant General Manager.

"I don't have to tell you it was a great wrenching to trade McNally who has meant so much to the success of the Orioles," said Baltimore General Manager Frank Cashen. "But we needed more power and Singleton in right field can provide that."

According to the terms of Wednesday's deal, the Expos, who do not have an experienced lefthanded pitcher on their roster, get McNally, a 20-game winner in four of the last seven seasons, outfielder Rich Coggins and Minor League pitcher Bill Kirkpatrick. The Orioles, in addition to Singleton, obtained right handed fast-baller Mike Torrez, who will replace the 32-year-old McNally in their starting rotation.

The addition of Singleton, who tailed off in production this year to .276 with nine homers and 74 RBIs, gives the Orioles a nice blend of power and speed in their outfield which already includes Paul Blair and Don Baylor. Torrez, 15-8, was the co-leader in victories on the Montreal staff this year.

For the Expos, desperate for lefthanded pitching, the inclusion of McNally, 16-10 in 1974, was a must. Coggins, who slumped to .243 after a .319 Rookie Campaign in 1973, will add a stolen base threat to the Montreal lineup.

"It's not big secret that lefthanded pitching is our specific need at these meetings," confirmed Expo General Manager Jim Fanning. "McNally :the third $100,000 ballplayer to be dealt at the meetings) was the key for us, but Coggins will also be every day player in right field."

Allen declines offer; Braves retain optimism

NEW ORLEANS [UPI] — The Atlanta Braves got a polite "turndown" from Dick Allen Wednesday, but club general manager Eddie Robinson still expressed optimism that the moody slugger would report for the 1975 season.

Allen, in a message left for Robinson at the winter meetings here, said:

"Received your message, however at this time I must decline. Thank you for the interest you have shown in me and I wish you continued success."

According to Robinson's interpretation of the message, the key phrase was "at this time" and the Braves' GM cited numerous reasons for Allen's initial turndown.

"All the phone calls and the conjecture I'm sure has got Dick a little confused as to what he wants to do right now," Robinson said.

"At any rate, we still want him, if he wants to play. It's still up to him."

Allen, baseball's highest paid player at $250,000 a year, "retired" unofficially from the Chicago White Sox last Sept. 14 and could possibly be holding out for a renogotiation of his contract.

UMass hotline starts Monday

AMHERST, Mass. - Daily information regarding the twenty-four intercollegiate sports included in the University of Massachusetts athletic program will be available to the public by simply dialing a telephone from anywhere in the United States beginning Monday, December 9, 1974.

"UMASS SPORTSLINE" will provide a one-minute taped report on happenings on the University of Massachusetts (Amherst) athletic scene with the emphasis on the sports which are "in season".

"UMASS SPORTSLINE" can be reached by dialing 545-2210 in the Amherst-Northampton area, 1-545-2210 from within the Western Massachusetts area and 1-413-545-2210 from anywhere else in the United States.

The messages will be produced in the UMass Marketing and Sports Promotion Office and updated daily by 10:00 a.m. Sports news of major importance will be aired when it breaks.

Notice

INTRAMURALS — There will be a mandatory meeting for all intramural basketball officials tonight at 7 p.m. in room 253 Boyden. All must attend.

What About the PSI Particle?
COME FIND OUT!
The Friends of Physics are please to present:

THE UNIVERSE:
ITS MICROSCOPIC STRUCTURE

A talk for inquisitive individuals by David Griffiths of Mt. Holyoke. Prof. Griffiths excels at explaining the latest discoveries and theories of the universe understandably to the general public.

THURSDAY 8 p.m. HASBROUCK ROOM 134
Free Refreshments at 7:30 p.m.

UPI Telephoto

HEY KIDS! HOW YA DOIN'!-- Kareem Abdul-Jabbar will now groove to the big sound for three hours each Saturday afternoon at Milwaukee radio station WNUW-FM. The Bucks' center will act as disk jockey and jazz commentator, including his taped interviews with jazz recording stars on the program.

The Adamsons: Determination

By SCOTT HAYES
Sports Staff

Anyone can tell that Bob and Ken Adamson are determined to win---to be the best in whatever they do---simply by talking to them. The Adamson brothers are different from the many athletes who want to win but never achieve greatness, because they are willing to work; an ingredient that separates the winners from the losers.

Last season, the physically-similar brothers bolstered the track team's jumping attack, along with Mike Geraghty and Pete Ryan.

Bob began jumping in junior high after Ken led the way. "I practiced and found out I could jump pretty well. It's something I can do well," said Bob, referring to his first years as a jumper. The older of the two brothers, Bob, notes a rivalry between Ken and him, as well as an air of competition among all the jumpers that helps improve individual efforts.

Both jumpers point out that coach Ken O'Brien's training techniques have paid off for them. "Our workouts, which include sprints, add endurance to the spring needed in jumping," commented Ken, who feels the indoor season will be no more than a continuation of last year's outdoor track schedule. Ken's best long jump has been 22'11 3-4", while his best triple jump has been 47'5". The sophomore leaper trained through the summer, as did Bob, and both are looking to improve their best individual performances.

Ken, who also runs the 60-yard dash during the indoor season and an occasional relay outdoors, feels that the jumpers can learn from each other. "We can help each other out, by checking each other to make sure of good takeoffs," added Ken.

Bob stated that aggressiveness plays a big part in jumping. "You have to make up your mind to be aggressive on the first three jumps in order to reach the finals. You have to have one of your best jumps at the start so you can relieve some of the pressure." He was a seventh place finisher in the long jump, at the IC4A's last spring.

Bob continued, "I'm ready for a good season," and the junior trackster said his goal for the upcoming schedule would be to place in the top three at the IC4A's. Set on qualifying for the Nationals, Bob believes that the first few meets will result in several exceptional performances because O'Brien is looking for entries in the Millrose Games, to be held in New York. "I think that will be a motivating factor early in the season." Providing competitors like the Adamson brothers, with a motivating force, may just make it that much tougher for opposing long and triple jumpers.

WMUA

The Minutemen play host to the Rams of Rhode Island on Saturday night in their Yankee Conference opener. Listen to Larry Convoy and Russ Small on the Voice of the Minutemen, WMUA 91.1FM.

Slap on wrist

DENVER [UPI] — The University of New Mexico basketball program Wednesday was censured and prohibited from making more than five initial scholarship grants during the next year because of recruiting violations.

The Lobos were penalized for providing Moses Malone a rental car while trying to recruit him and also for contacting Jerome Shanks of Arizona Western College without first contacting the junior college's executive officer or his representative and explaining the purpose of the call.

UMASS TABLE
TENNIS TOURNAMENT
Meeting TONIGHT 7:00 p.m.
in Student Union Game Room.
Rules, Playing Times, and Entree Fee of $1.50
will be due

MERRY CHRISTMAS

The HP-70 Business.
Performs all sorts of general business, interest, financial management, lending, borrowing and saving calculations—precisely, quickly, easily. A Financial Memory Bank lets you enter numbers in any order and change them anytime. Has 2 Addressable Memories and a very affordable price, $275.*
*All HP pocket calculators have Hewlett-Packard's patented RPN logic system with 4 Memory Stack. Prices exclude state and local taxes.

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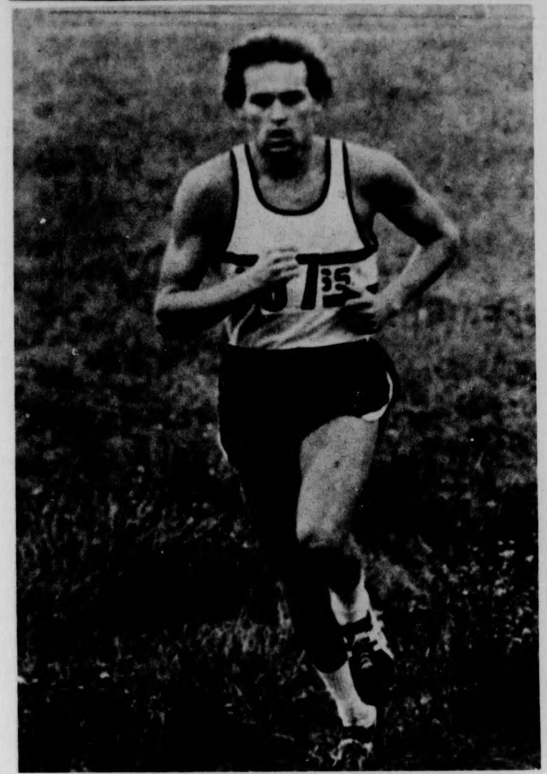

CHRIS FARMER, shown here in cross-country action, led a UMass indoor track sweep in the two-mile yesterday. Minutemen triumphed 70-48.

"Folly Floater" man hired

NEW ORLEANS [UPI] — Steve Hamilton, former "Folly Floater" relief specialist, rejoined his former New York Yankee manager Ralph Houk Wednesday at pitching coach of the Detroit Tigers.

Hamilton, who made use of his unorthodox Folly floater slow pitch while toiling as a relief ace with the Yankees, filled the vacancy on Houk's Tiger staff that was created when last season's pitching coach, Cot Deal, was fired in September.

The holdover Tiger coaches are Joe Schultz, Jim Hegan and Dick Tracewski.

SKI SALE
(sponsored by UMass Ski Club)
NEW & USED SKI EQUIPMENT
$150,000 INVENTORY
Boots, Skis, Poles, Bindings,
Clothing & Accessories
DEC. 5 12 noon – 10 p.m.
DEC. 6 10 a.m. – 10 p.m.
DEC. 7 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
LOWER LEVEL CAMPUS CENTER

Jumpers lead tracksters' romp over Rhody, 70-48

By SCOTT HAYES
Sports Staff

With its jumpers showing the way, the UMass indoor track team successfully opened the season by stopping Rhode Island 70-48 in an unusual night meet, Tuesday in Kingston.

The jumpers set two records at the URI facility, better known as "the bubble" and swept the triple jump to give the tracksters an early lead. Tony Pendleton, a state champion in the long jump during his senior year in high school, set a new long jump standard of 23 feet, bettering teammate Bob Adamson's jump of 22'11 3-4", recorded a year ago.

Pendleton has always been a good jumper, but due to a hamstring injury last year, the outstanding dashman didn't get many opportunities to jump. The team had a good group of jumpers last season, so there was no reason to take any chances overworking the sophomore speedster.

Pendleton, however, was not the only pleasant surprise for UMass coach Ken O'Brien. Also setting new records were standout Curt Stegerwald, Joe Martens and Mark Healy. Stegerwald, who was beaten in the 50-yard high hurdle trials, came back to capture first place in the finals and better the old record in doing so. Stegerwald was timed in 6.4, one tenth better than the previous mark, shared by Stegerwald, Jim Hennessey and Jim Graves. Martens, a high jumper and member of the UMass basketball team, cleared 6'7 1-4" to better the 1970 record held by Cal Carpenter by a foot. Martens doesn't practice with the track team, but rather gets all the work he needs jumping against the hoopsters. Healy set a precedent in the 600-yard run, lowering the freshman record in that event to 1:15.

Overall, everyone did well, with the freshmen receiving a boost by performing respectively in their first college meet. As usual, the distance runners were impressive, providing the only other sweep in the meet as Chris Farmer, Phil Broughton and Frank Noto combined to take the top three spots in the two-mile run. Farmer was first with a time of 9:23.4, just one tenth in front of his two teammates.

Tom Lonergan was the only weightman to place, taking second in the shotput with a throw of 47'4", the best ever for the muscular sophomore.

A new rule was put into effect at the meet. The rule erases the possibility of a false start, because should a false start occur, the runner is disqualified. Only one runner was affected by the change, and that was Pendleton of UMass, who jumped the gun in the 50-yard dash finals.

Jackson price at $2M; Sox offer $ for Bando

NEW ORLEANS [UPI] --Charlie Finley has turned down a legitimate $1 million offer for Reggie Jackson.

The offer was made by Ewing Kauffman, owner of the Kansas City Royals, and his wife.

When he heard the Kauffmans' bid, Finley said, "No, what I said was I'd take two million."

Later on Finley also said he would take the same sum for Sal Bando, his third baseman, and when that information was relayed to Boston General Manager Dick O'Connell, he thought a moment and said:

"We'd be interested in Sal Bando for that price. I'm completely serious."

Presumable, O'Connell then went to Red Sox' owner, Tom Yawkey, to see if the Red Sox owner felt the same way.

Steelers to key on Herron

PITTSBURGH [UPI] — Pittsburgh Chuck Noll indicated Wednesday that the Steelers would attempt to blunt New England's running attack Sunday by keying on Mack Herron, the club's leading receiver and leading punt return man.

Herron, nicknamed the "Mighty Minimack," is second in rushing for New England and third in scoring. He gained 245 yards last Sunday in a losing cause at Oakland.

Quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who suffered bruised ribs in the Steelers' 13-10 loss to Houston, tested his throwing arm in practice Wednesday. Noll said Bradshaw would start the Patriots if he is healthy.

Rookie linebacker Jack Lambert missed Wednesday's practice because of a virus.

Celts, Cowens top LA 101-90

BOSTON [UPI] - Center Dave Cowens scored eight of his game-high 32 points in the final period Wednesday night as the Boston Celtics took control of a see-saw contest and crushed the Lost Angeles Lakers, 101-90.

Cowens, in only his second start since returning from a foot injury, scored most of his baskets on long jump shots and hook shots in the lane over LA's 7-foot-1 Elmore Smith.

Cowens has ejected from the game, along with the Lakers' Kermit Washington, with 49 seconds remaining following an alteration under the Los Angeles basket.

Guard Lucius Allen led all Laker scorers with 24 points, despite being hampered by a sprained ankle.

Los Angeles emerged, leading 64-63, after three periods in which the lead had changed hands 13 times.

Don Chaney, who scored 15 points, put Boston ahead to stay after 1:16 of the final period, 70-68, with a pair of free throws.

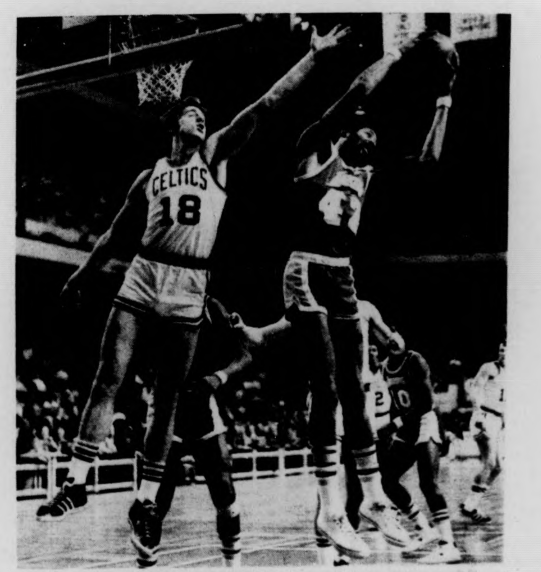

CELTICS' DAVE COWENS (32 pts.) battles Lakers' Connie Hawkins in win last night. Redhead later battled Kermit Washington for real, and was ejected.

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Special MILLER cans $5.89
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UNION FOR RADICAL
POLITICAL ECONOMICS
presents
REPORT FROM CHINA
By HARRY MAGDOFF
Johnson Chapel — Amherst College
FRIDAY, DEC. 6 at 8 p.m.
plus
Workshops all day, Sat., Dec. 7 at Hampshire College.
Registration 8:30-9:30 a.m. at Franklin Patterson Hall (A.B. 1).

Men gymnasts cakewalk over lowly Boston State 147-111

By BEN CASWELL
Sports Staff

BOSTON — In gymnastics, a big win is usually by three or four points, so last night's 147-111 UMass opening meet victory over Boston State College was ridiculous.

The Minutemen completely outclassed Boston State although UMass' performance fell short of spectacular. The margin of victory was due to more a mediocre Boston State team than a superior UMass squad.

Being the first meet of the season, some of the minor breaks in performances by UMass gymnasts could be expected. Coach Tom Dunn said, "We've got a lot of work to do. If we'd gone against a team like Army today, we'd have gotten beaten."

Individually for UMass there were some good performances. Co-captains Bill Brouillet and Roy Johnson took the all-around honors, scoring 50.10 and 45.95 respectively. Brouillet's parallel bar and high bar performances were standouts, and Johnson also shined in the high bar and the long horse vault.

Brouillet, although satisfied with the win, said his own performance could have been better. "There's something about this gym," said the senior co-captain, "I didn't do well last time I competed here either, but that's no excuse."

In specialty areas still rings standout Peter Lusk gave what was probably the best individual effort of the night. He scored an 8.7 out of 10.0 in his routine and he would've been over 9.0 if he'd been able to hold his dismount. As he hit the floor he had to take steps to catch his balance — that cost him precious points.

Freshman Dave Kulakoff was the individual winner in the pommel horse with an 8.0 score. He also "hit his routine", as coach Dunn put it, in the parallel bar, and his score of 7.25 was somewhat harsh on the judges' part.

Paul Marks started in the all-around competition and his floor exercise and still rings performances were good. During the rings, though, he aggravated a back injury that he is still feeling the pains of, and he sat out the rest of the meet rather than risk further injury.

The Minutemen's strongest event scorewise was the long horse vault where their team score was 26.5. The other event scores were: floor exercise — 24.7; pommel horse — 22.15; still rings — 25.3; parallel bars — 24.2; and high bar — 24.5.

"We did a pretty good job getting through out routines," said coach Dunn after the romp. "Everybody made some minor form errors, though, and had some minor breaks in their routines. That's what we'll have to work a lot on...not missing anything."

FLYING FINISHES — Bill Brouillet would've been over 9.0 in his floor exercise had he not stepped out of bounds...If Peter Lusk had "stuck" his dismount he could have possibly had a 9.5 score.

...When UMass goes into their EIGL League competition the top four scorers will be counting in the event team totals, so depth is something the Minutemen will be striving to achieve. As assistant coach Bob Koenig said, "We need that fourth man to hit"...The Minutemen's next meet is in Boyden Auxiliary Gym next Tuesday, December 10, at 4 p.m. against Lowell Tech...Their first league meet is at home against Army a week from Saturday (Dec. 14) at 2 p.m.

Staff Photo by Steve Ruggles

FLYING BILL BROUILLET, over the watchful eye of coach Tom Dunnin an earlier meet, led the Minutemen last night in romp over Boston State.

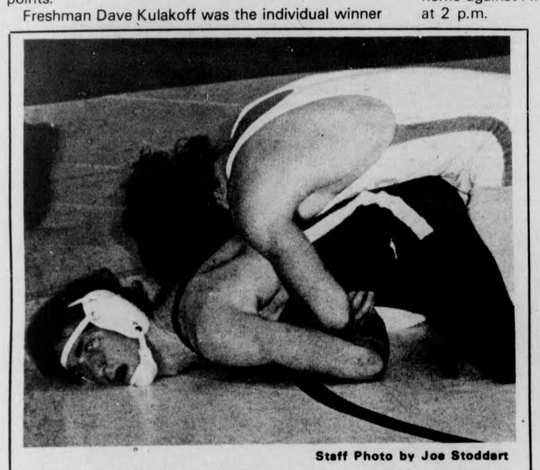

Staff Photo by Joe Stoddart

THE PAINED EXPRESSION of UMass wrestler symbolized night for Minutemen. They were pulverized by Rhode Island, 38-8.

Hoopsters travel to Cambridge; Silver, Sanders, Crimson hosts

By STEVE DECOSTA
Sports Staff

While the American public looks forward to owning gold, the UMass cagers are setting their sights on Silver.

No, not the precious metal, but a 6'7, 200 pound bruiser who dons a Crimson uniform and throws basketballs through a hoop.

First name, Lou, and last year he led Harvard in scoring with a 16.2 average and was named All-Ivy.

He's the top man the Minutemen will have to contend with tonight when they travel to Cambridge to take on the Crimson in an 8 o'clock start (WMUA, 7:50).

Harvard returns almost the same line-up that gave UMass a scare in last year's season opener, losing only two lettermen in Tony Jenkins and Ken Wolfe.

But the most important returnee is Tom Sanders, who is back for his second year as Crimson head coach.

Sanders instilled some pride in a rag-tag program, and though his record was a not too impressive (11-13), Satch did make good with the talent he had on hand.

And this year, Sanders brings back with him seven of last season's top nine players.

Len Adams and Bill Carey will probably join Silver up front, but sophomores Brian Banks and Walt Hines could also see a lot of action.

The Harvard backcourt will be manned by Arnie Needleman and Mike Griffin.

For the Crimson, it will be the second game of the season, as they knocked off Springfield 83-70 in their opener Monday night.

The Minutemen will be trying to overcome the after effects of an 87-59 loss to the University of North Carolina at Charlotte in their last outing. The 28-point difference was the worst defeat for a UMass team since a 90-49 pasting by the real North Carolina in the 1971 NIT.

UMass will need a more balanced scoring output if they hope to accomplish anything this season. So far, in two games, only two Minutemen are averaging in double figures.

John Murphy had games of 21 and 30 points to pace the squad, but the next player in line is Jim Town, who has tossed in ten per game.

The biggest disappointment so far has been the inability of Bill Endicott to find the mark. The senior guard has tallied only 13 points in the two games, which is below his per game mark of last year. Endicott is shooting a miserly 35 per cent from the floor, hitting five of fourteen shots.

After facing Harvard, the Minutemen come home to Curry Hicks, where they haven't lost since January 1973, to open the defense of their Yankee Conference title against URI on Saturday night.

B's late rise ties Habs 4-4

MONTREAL [UPI] — Johnny Bucyk and Carol Vadnais scored goals only 18 seconds apart in the final two minutes of play Wednesday night, enabling the Boston Bruins to gain a 4-4 tie against the Montreal Canadiens.

Bucyk's goal was his second of the final period and came just shortly after the Bruins had lifted their goalie for an extra forward. Only 64 seconds remained in the game when Bucyk notched his sixth goal of the season to tie the contest.

Vadnais' goal at 18:38 of the final stanza was his fourth of the campaign.

Until the final two minutes of play the Canadiens had the game well in hand thanks to a pair of goals by veteran defenseman Guy Lapointe.

Lapointe opened the scoring at 5:26 of the first period when he lifted a shot past Boston goalie Gilles Gilbert and Canadien teammate Guy Lafleur put Montreal ahead 2-0 when he scored his 17th goal just 52 seconds later while the teams were playing five a side.

Terry O'Reilly scored for the Bruins later in the same period as his weak shot trickled by Montreal netminder Ken Dryden but the Canadiens upped their advantage to 3-1 at 1:50 of the middle session when Lapointe got his second goal of the game even though the Canadiens were playing short-handed at the time.

Montreal got a power play goal to go ahead as Yvan Lambert scored after just 21 seconds of the final period but the Bruins cut their deficit to 4-2 Bucyk tallied a power play goal at 14:01 of the final session.

Collegian
sports

UPRAISED STICK AND LEG of Gilles Gilbert failed to stop shot by Montreals Guy Lafleur in last night's tie. Even Orr's (4) powers failed.

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....A UMass Student Union? Why have one?

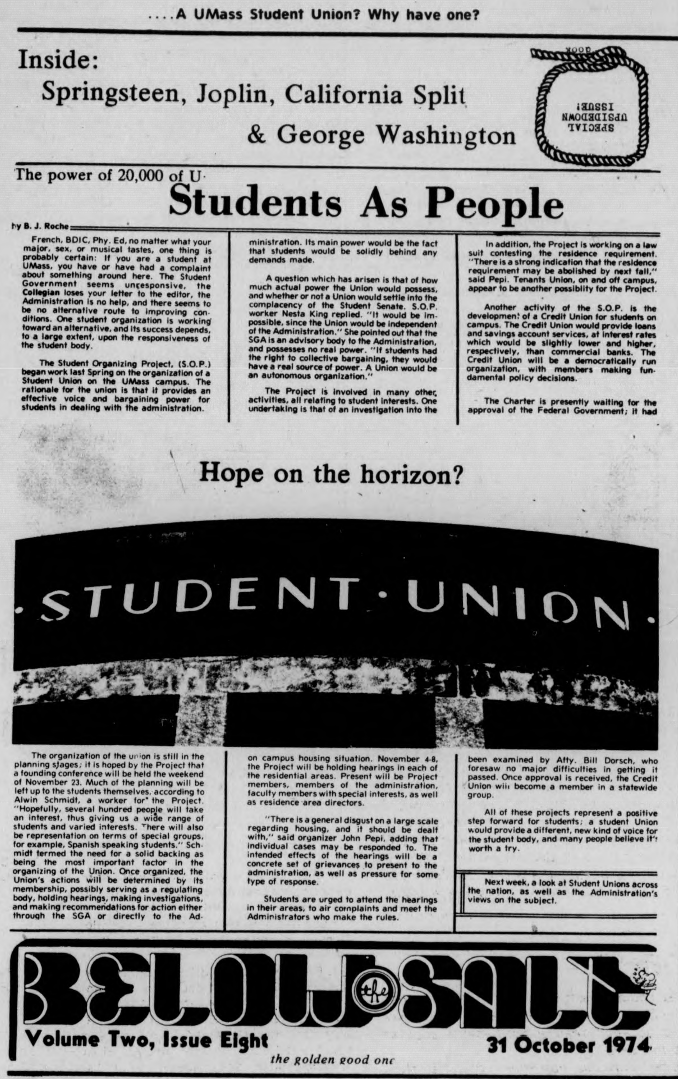

Inside:
Springsteen, Joplin, California Split
& George Washington

SPECIAL UPSIDEDOWN ISSUE!

The power of 20,000 of U·

Students As People

by B. J. Roche

French, BDIC, Phy. Ed, no matter what your major, sex, or musical tastes, one thing is probably certain: If you are a student at UMass, you have or have had a complaint about something around here. The Student Government seems unresponsive, the **Collegian** loses your letter to the editor, the Administration is no help, and there seems to be no alternative route to improving conditions. One student organization is working toward an alternative, and its success depends, to a large extent, upon the responsiveness of the student body.

The Student Organizing Project, (S.O.P.) began work last Spring on the organization of a Student Union on the UMass campus. The rationale for the union is that it provides an effective voice and bargaining power for students in dealing with the administration.

ministration. Its main power would be the fact that students would be solidly behind any demands made.

A question which has arisen is that of how much actual power the Union would possess, and whether or not a Union would settle into the complacency of the Student Senate. S.O.P. worker Nesta King replied. "It would be impossible, since the Union would be independent of the Administration." She pointed out that the SGA is an advisory body to the Administration, and possesses no real power. "If students had the right to collective bargaining, they would have a real source of power. A Union would be an autonomous organization."

The Project is involved in many other, activities, all relating to student interests. One undertaking is that of an investigation into the

In addition, the Project is working on a law suit contesting the residence requirement. "There is a strong indication that the residence requirement may be abolished by next fall," said Pepi. Tenants Union, on and off campus, appear to be another possiblity for the Project.

Another activity of the S.O.P. is the development of a Credit Union for students on campus. The Credit Union would provide loans and savings account services, at interest rates which would be slightly lower and higher, respectively, than commercial banks. The Credit Union will be a democratically run organization, with members making fundamental policy decisions.

The Charter is presently waiting for the approval of the Federal Government; it had

Hope on the horizon?

·STUDENT·UNION·

The organization of the union is still in the planning stages; it is hoped by the Project that a founding conference will be held the weekend of November 23. Much of the planning will be left up to the students themselves, according to Alwin Schmidt, a worker for the Project. "Hopefully, several hundred people will take an interest, thus giving us a wide range of students and varied interests. There will also be representation on terms of special groups, for example, Spanish speaking students." Schmidt termed the need for a solid backing as being the most important factor in the organizing of the Union. Once organized, the Union's actions will be determined by its membership, possibly serving as a regulating body, holding hearings, making investigations, and making recommendations for action either through the SGA or directly to the Ad-

on campus housing situation. November 4-8, the Project will be holding hearings in each of the residential areas. Present will be Project members, members of the administration, faculty members with special interests, as well as residence area directors.

"There is a general disgust on a large scale regarding housing, and it should be dealt with," said organizer John Pepi, adding that individual cases may be responded to. The intended effects of the hearings will be a concrete set of grievances to present to the administration, as well as pressure for some type of response.

Students are urged to attend the hearings in their areas, to air complaints and meet the Administrators who make the rules.

been examined by Atty. Bill Dorsch, who foresaw no major difficulties in getting it passed. Once approval is received, the Credit Union will become a member in a statewide group.

All of these projects represent a positive step forward for students; a student Union would provide a different, new kind of voice for the student body, and many people believe it's worth a try.

Next week, a look at Student Unions across the nation, as well as the Administration's views on the subject.

BELOW the SALT
Volume Two, Issue Eight
31 October 1974
the golden good one

"Power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely."

Student power just play ?

by John Fisher, SOP Staff

The present relationship between students and the University is a classic example of the inherent instability of one-sided power relationships between two parties. On the surface such relationships at times may appear to be (and in fact may be) mutually beneficial, but this state is subject to abrupt and drastic change by the stronger party at any point.

Whether the relationship exists between two individuals or between large interest groups, **the potential for injustice to the weaker party by the stronger party is almost directly related to the degree of power that the stronger party has over the weaker.**

Even when the stronger party is highly benevolent and has the best of intentions toward the weaker party, there is no way for the weaker party to be assured that this situation will not change with the changing interests of the stronger party. Nor does power (or lack of power) imply morality on the part of either party. Having the strength of ten because one's heart is pure may work nicely for slaying dragons, but it clearly doesn't stand up well against a stronger adversary.

Of course it is probably never possible for any two parties to be totally equal in a given situation. Likewise there are cases where inequality may be temporarily beneficial and totally unavoidable, such as the relationship between a parent and a very young child, but I consider these more the exception than the rule.

And even in such cases there are limits to the extent of this benevolent inequality. To some extent most societies recognize this in laws (however poor) such as those concerning child abuse and incest. One of the essential struggles of "growing up" is almost always that of the parent being forced to recognize that the nature of the parent-child relationship is different at age 16 from what it was at age six.

It is interesting to note that the relationship between students and administrators was originally an extension of the parent-child relationship. The concept of "in loco parentis" was based on the assumption that administrators stood "in the place of parents," looking after the wellbeing of the immature students. The enfranchisement of 18 year olds dealt the final death blow to this outmoded concept.

We are continually surrounded with examples of unequal-power relationships: rich versus poor, white versus third world, men versus women, straight versus gay. While an impressive case could be made to suggest that the basic causes of these inequalities are ultimately economic, I do not propose to discuss that here and only note that the inequalities exist.

Cooling It

Quite often both parties assume that their unequal relationship is "the natural order of things," but this order clearly benefits one party (the stronger) more than it does the other.

Sooner or later, one party or the other will probably realize that something isn't quite right.

If it is the weaker party that comes to this realization first (and expecially if the weaker party understands that there is some real hope for change), all hell is likely to break loose. Sometimes the stronger party is totally surprised and hurt by the weaker party's ingratitude. ("What do these women want anyhow?" or "But I loved the soft sweet singing of the darkies.")

If it is the stronger party who realizes that the inequality between parties might not necessarily be mandated by God, the stronger party is faced with essentially two choices: to maintain the existing situation or to adapt to new patterns of relating. For the stronger party, the first choice is virtually always seen as preferable ("damned if I want to pick all that fucking cotton").

This reaction can take many forms. If the weaker party hasn't caught on yet, the stronger party can just "cool it" and not say anything. (A nice example of this tactic is the fact that students seem to have been the last to find out that mandatory dorm residence was illegal. Only when the Student Organizing Project and others raised the possibility of a challenge to this policy, did it become clear that the administration had been meaning to "speak to us about that.")

If cooling it doesn't work, the stronger party can either use massive repression (a risky thing since the weaker party might perceive itself as having nothing to lose and turn nasty) or it can try cooption ("Look here, we're both reasonable, instead of fighting to get real power why don't you play with this shiney new toy I've got for you."). The "toy" can be token positions on an advisory board or any other offer that will keep students busy and out of administrators' hair — so long as no real power is associated with the positions involved.

Cooption can sometimes be the result of good intentions on both sides, but as long as a substantial inequality exists, the toy can be taken away as soon as the stronger party feels things have quieted down.

And the situation isn't usually as simple as a two-party model might suggest. In real life there are almost always many parties involved in a given power relationship. Furthermore, parties with little power are likely to perceive the party just slightly better off than they as their oppressor when in reality their adversary may be someone who is less visible but who is directly oppressing both groups. In fact, any powerful group worth its salt can usually save itself all sorts of trouble by playing the disadvantaged off against each other — poor whites against poor blacks, for example.

Students as a Power Group

Here is where "student rights" come in.

Until the 1960's, the universities related to students in the role of parent-surrogates. With the doctrine of "in loco parentis", administrators were the guardians of students, in the place of parents. When the administration was benevolent, students were treated well. If the administration was hostile to students, it was too damn bad. You either put up with it or got the hell out. Considering the societal, economic, and parental pressures involved, neither choice was exactly optimum.

Student government existed, but at best it was an advisory group. If those in power liked an idea, fine. Otherwise forget it. After all, you could always stage a panty raid.

Gradually, students began to perceive themselves as an interest group and started to become rather unpleasant if their requests weren't responded to. They were noisy and disruptive — sometimes even destructive. But the disruption was that of the relatively powerless against

continued on page two

BELOW the SALT
Volume Two, Issue Thirteen
5 December 1974
the big somethin' with no nothin'
recyclable

continued from page one

UMass comes of age

relatively powerful. Since they had no mechanism for being recognized as a group with real rights (even though by this time "in loco parentis" was dead), they sometimes resorted to extreme tactics — a phenomenon which has been traditional for the powerless.

In response, administrators sometimes have tried repression, but generally they granted the students' basic demands and often threw in a touch of cooption. The "shiney new toys" students were given to play with were the inclusion of students on certain committees, the establishment of coed dormitories, and occasionally even going along with a few student ideas that administrators didn't like but felt they could live with.

However, the important thing to realize is that **the basic power relationship between students and administrators was not changed.** Unless students resorted to extreme disruptive tactics that were often harmful to all parties, they were not taken seriously. While they might gain on specific issues, they were subject to the goodwill of the administrations. All "student rights" were subject to cancellation without notice.

All one needs to do is to read the constitution of almost any student government to realize that it has **no** actual power. Legally student governments are subject to ultimate control by the trustees.

Furthermore, it must be realized that while students are a group with no real power, administrators are subject to pressure from groups that actually do have power. If forced to choose between the desires of a group of students who can only pass resolutions or a legislature that can cut one's budget, there is little question as to which group has real clout.

Finally, students are often guilty of assuming that their weak position is a "natural" one. (After all, how can we be as competant as those wonderful people who planned the Campus Center? Usually only the pentagon can get away with such efficiency as a more than-100 percent cost overrun.)

Another student problem has been the tendency to compete with one another for the few crumbs available to them. It is often easier, for example, for white students to argue against increased budgets for Third World groups than it is for all students to join together to gain a real base of power.

In short, "student power" is presently nonexistent. Until students develop an actual power base with real recognition, they will never be considered equals in negotiations with the administration or any other power group. This is why a student union (or call it anything else you want to, the concept is the same) that can enter into enforcable contracts is a necessity. The struggle to establish this right may be a long one, but is a prerequisite for students finally being able to have some real control over their lives — and to become a force that can aid others in similar struggles.

Unionism is not an issue. It is **the** issue that makes discussion of other issues possible.

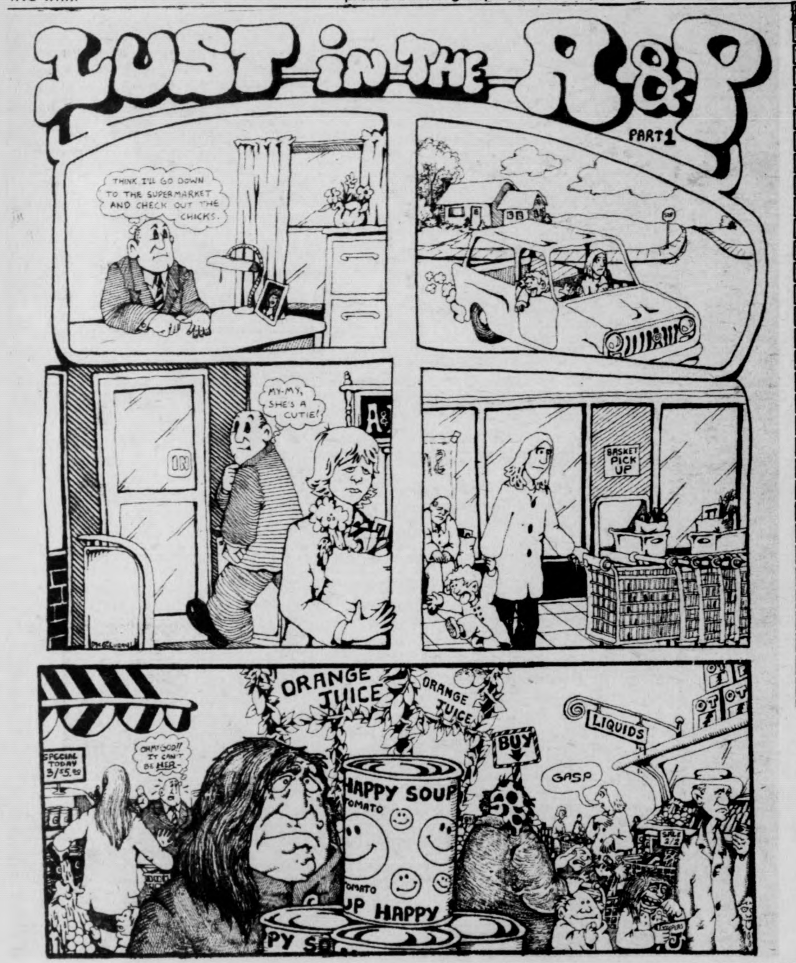

Below the Salt
5 December 1974
Volume Two, Issue Thirteen

The Kibitzers
Club hears about
Telephone Historv
Bill Howell
Dick Leonard
Debbie Schafer
Jeffrey Polman
Craig Roche
Karen Miller
Ken Blanchard
Bill Parent
Bill Densmore
Zamir Nestlebaum
John Fisher
Edward P. Smith
David Hoffman
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Filman
Gina Staradoj
Art Star
Wayne Quack Dejnak
Ducks & Ducks
Don McGilvray
Boats & Dinghys
E. Patrick McQuaid
Nothing Editor

Below The Salt has been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise everybody's peculiar work will fit. Your's must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's edition is noon the previous Tuesday; but you can write to us anytime.

"The truth was doomed to die. It was being downtrodden, was being drowned, burned, ground to ashes. But look — it has survived, it lives, it has been printed, and nobody ever will be able to wipe it out."

Below The Salt is a weekly fine art - real world magazine of the UMass **Daily Collegian**, student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

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Duck's DITS &

"Film has always been deep in my heart", says Paul Kontrimas — **Below The Salt's** Film Censor, "but I never realized that my heart sounded like a film projector."

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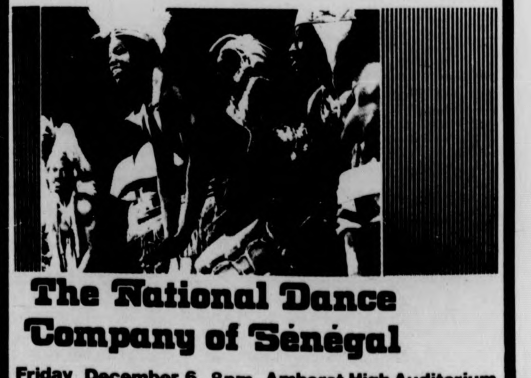

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Red Letters Day

3700 Miles & One Million Smiles

by Mike Kostek

The four trailer trucks roared down the salt flats in an eerie, timeless, apparently motionless fashion. There are no trees, no banks along the road. Only the salt flats stretch out beyond the pavement. The lone figure skating down the side of the road in front of them notices their coming. He braces for their passing, unaware that they are travelling at least thirty miles faster than he anticipates.

- - -

One million smiles along 3700 miles. That's what 26 year-old UMass junior David Letters listed as his objective when he set out last May (see "8 Wheels and 15 Credits," **Below The Salt**, 2 April, 1974) on a journey via roller skates across the United States. When Letters set out, the feat had never been accomplished. But Cliff Shaw, who had cross-skated Canada previously, set out a few weeks' time before Letters and made a 2800 mile trek in 77 days. "He went for the speed record.", says David. "I picked out the most interesting route. Shaw went on all the interstates."

- - -

The force of one trailer truck going 55 MPH on a highway is enough to knock you off your feet. The four trucks in Nevada were going faster than the 55 MPH speed limit. Much faster. Just how fast was impossible to tell, because with no trees or other points of reference, it becomes obvious how relative speed is.

- - -

"All across the country, every area has its own character and charm. It's a thrill to skate all day through forty miles of nothing but nine foot high corn stalks and then come to a town — bar, barbershop, gas station, store and church. That's the center of the area.

"Any bar I would skate into would be good for free drinks all night long."

With two backers, the Monument Federal Savings Bank and Eastern Engineers & Extruders, a recycling concern, David set out for San Francisco May 24. He had trained rigorously, and after a while, found his body to be the perfect machine. "I really got into my body to the point that I could skate sixty miles a day and be ready to party at night. Being outdoors skating all day was the highest high I've ever had. It was magnificent."

- - -

The first truck's turbulance spun the surprised Letters around. The second's blew him off his feet, spun him over in the air and flipped him on his back. David felt something very wrong with his right leg.

- - -

A friend drove along in a Volkswagen van, meeting him each night, when they camped at the side of the road. "I slept inside a motel only three nights. I took 500 photographs and made over 300 pages of notes.

"Anywhere along the way I wanted to visit I did. I went to Snake Canyon to see Evil Knevil's jump. A crazy, bizarre event. There was too much violence, too much mob control. It was a hustle, a pure hustle. I respect him for the hustle."

Before his injury, David had been going 40-60 miles a day, at an average of 8-9 MPH; his top day was 70 miles, and his top speed, was 38 MPH, clocked on one of the hills David stopped to savor several times on the way. On one of the hills, he got caught in a freak ice storm (he had walked up the hill in the sun with his shirt off). Coming down, the wind and the ice made it impossible to stop, and he rolled through a farmer's herd of cattle, thus disproving Roger Miller's axiom that "You can't roller skate in a buffalo herd."

Below The Salt photo by Bob Stevens

3700 miles and a million smiles. David Letters, the People's Skate.

- - -

There it was. Eighteen miles east of Wendover, Nevada, 123 miles from the nearest doctor, Letters' leg was messed up. The machine needed repair. When David got to the nearest doctor, in Salt Lake City, he was told the machine needed two months solid rest. "It was just about impossible for me to skate. My tendons and ligaments were in bad shape. But I couldn't quit then, after 3000 miles and with less than 700 to go. So I walked across Nevada." And California.

- - -

The main problems he found were cars and dogs. Besides his major accident, he was hit in the foot in Ohio by a car, and the motor vehicle presented him with a general problem all across the nation. "Out in the country, the people driving by were real friendly, asking if you wanted a ride and how you were doing. But I could always tell when I was within twenty miles of a city, as people in cars would yell at me, throw firecrackers, try to run me off the road."

David Letters is one of those people who exude life, making as much if not more love than they take. His articles, ranging from the beauty of the fall foliage to covering the New Africa House to reviews of Buddy Miles, graced the pages of the **Collegian** and **Below The Salt** last year. "My goal was to make people smile, a million of 'em. And I far exceeded that. I wanted to give people some good news to read about, and the people really responded. I got lots of encouraging letters. Practically every newspaper in the country carried my story. Just about everybody along the way was very enthusiastic."

So it was a great thrill for David when, last October, decked out in top hat, tuxedo and silver skates, he rolled across the Golden Gate Bridge. It was 133 days after he left Gloucester (88 days actual skating — David spend one-third of his time touring.)

Other people want to spread his story: all the Boston talk shows and some in New York; the **Tonight** and **Tomorrow** shows are interested, as well as various publishing concerns interested in a book and who speak of movie rights.

David will be back in school next semester. Physically, that is. "I learned more in those four and one-half months than I have in any classroom I've ever been in." David earned fifteen credits for his 133 day roll-stroll. "Would I go again? Give me backers and I'm gone. In a minute."

As regards the Roche

Dear Mr. Craig Roche:

In regards to your ridiculous article concerning the Commander Cody concert, if nothing else, you proved you know nothing of the Commander's music or even the courtesy some bands extend when they play at the university. I have seen C.C.L.P.A. numerous times in Boston, as well as down at the Cape, where there were at least 5,000 more people per concert than there were last Friday night. They knew before they arrived that there would be a maximum of 1,200 people and they sacrificed the almighty dollar to play here, a nice gesture on anyone's part these days. Your irritation at having to pay $4.00 is unrealistic. Did you expect them to pay you for the privilege of your review?

In regards to the concert itself, you seemed distressed that "The Commander" didn't take lead solo until midway through the concert, and then sang only several songs. Did it ever occur to you that in four albums Cody only sings three songs? If you want to see him sing more often, I suggest you visit him while he is in the shower. If you had read the back of any album, you would know that Billy C. Farlow is the lead singer, not Cody, and he was not "carrying the load" for Cody, but doing his job. The only sense I saw in your article was the praise for Hager and Stein. They are tremendous musicians.

And finally, how can you cut down their style of music or even the fact that many of the songs were not originals? You don't go to a concert if you don't like the band's music, you go because you like their music, and I'm sure the seven hundred people in attendance did enjoy the show.

Since you seem to think that the bands at the Blue Wall are on a par with Commander Cody I suggest that you limit your reviews to the bands at the Wall, a place where you obviously spend too much time as it is.

Michael Lowey

CRAIG ROCHE REPLIES

I'm glad that one person got their $4.00 worth. While I respect Mr. Lowey's opinion, I'm sure the two bands on campus this weekend, Fat and Little Fire, will give more for our money.

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CIA: Treacherous Cult.

The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence
by Victor Marchetti and John D. Marks
Knopf publishers, N.Y. $8.95 398 pp.

reviewed by Frederic C. Weiss

As smooth as a novel and thrilling as a detective story, **The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence** is both compelling and frightening, because it is so real. Victor Marchetti, the main author of the book, served in the CIA for fourteen years, and the information that he decided to put into this book was so threatening to the CIA that they went to court to censore Marchetti's work.

Their attempts to seek "justice" through the Courts has given this book an ironic twist, and made it an even m › compelling book, because it serves to substantiate what Marchetti tries so hard to illustrate: The CIA is a top secret super-government, that is more than an intelligence seeking organization. It does more than find out what is going on in the world, it **creates** at least half the chaos that it tries so hard to find out about.

The book is filled with gaps in the text. Where the CIA court challenges were successful, Marchetti and his publisher Alfred A. Knopf, have left big gaps on the page, and printed simply in bold type, **DELETED**. Where the CIA tried and failed to get something censored, the publishers have printed the passage in bold type. This sets an eerie mood for reading this important book, and further illustrates what Daniel Ellsberg said at the University a few weeks ago, that the CIA is taking part in "murder around the world."

Marchetti's book takes you to Cuba where the CIA under rule of Allen Dulles decided to put together a group of exiled Cubans and invade Castro's Cuba. This CIA caper, known as the notorious Bay of Pigs travesty is the perfect example of the CIA setting policy and no simply finding out the proper intelligence to help the President set policy.

In telling both Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy about the plan to let Cuban "freedom fighters" liberate Cuba from Castro, Dulles pointed out that the Cuban people hated Castro and would immediately desert him if a "democratic" alternative was able to invade Cuba. Dulles interpreted the facts, and twisted them the way that he wanted to, because various intelligence networks within the CIA had told him that Castro's relative popularity among the Cuban population was impressive and not deteriorating in the least.

Despite these reports, Dulles, in the tradition of blind opposition to the myth of "monolithic communism" set out to deceive two Presidents into invading Cuba: an invasion leading to a major embarrassment to the Kennedy administration and Dulles' own subsequent "retirement".

Bookspaj

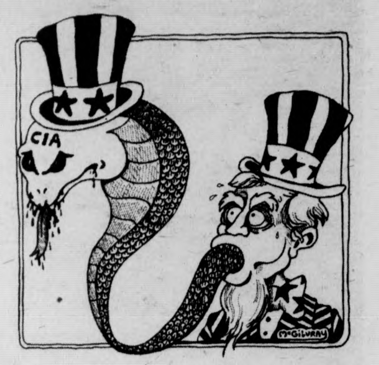

Marchetti's book illustrates numerous incidents of deception and intervention. Did you know that the CIA was fighting a secret war in Laos even before the Tonkin Gulf resolution gave us at least paper legitimacy to enter the tragic war in Vietnam? Did you know that the CIA was actively involved in infiltrating and exposing counter-military organizations in South America? Did you know that the CIA was involved in infiltrating and betraying counter-military organizations in North America?

Marchetti points out that "The cult is intent upon conducting the foreign affairs of the U.S. government without the awareness or participation of the people. It recognizes no role for a questioning legislature or an investigative press. Its adherents believe that only they have the right and the obligation to decide what is necessary to satisfy the national needs."

The CIA has taken Machiavelli's "The end justifies the means" and stretched it to the limits of hysteria. In the name of the "free world" we have overthrown freely elected governments, most recently in Chile. Marchetti's book gives a thorough documentation of what went on in the "top forty" committee, chaired by Henry Kissinger, and their decisions concerning Allende's Chile and how to sabotage it. As Jack Anderson exposed, and Marchetti elaborates, the CIA had tried to stop Allende's election by pouring great amounts of monety into the coffers of his opposition, and later using money to keep Allende's government from reaching any kind of real stability. Marchetti's book shows how the CIA worked with multinational corporations like IT&T to try to overthrow Allende, not because he was a threat to the American people, but rather a threat to the interests of IT&T.

Marchetti's book was censored enough to leave questions about how extensive CIA involvement in the murder of Allende was. However, it leaves no doubt that we were involved up to its neck.

The CIA has become a subversive "cloak and dagger" operation, unregulated and morally corrupt. When the CIA has followed its mandate, and worked exclusively to find out "what is going on" rather than determine "how to change things", they have been competent, sometimes excellent.

The CIA found out that the Russians were building missle bases in Cuba early enough to alert President Kennedy, and give him time to work out a policy in response. The CIA also recommended against heavy involvement in Vietnam.

However the CIA more often than not, has gotten involved in the deadly world of international intervention. Setting up phantom organizations to cover for them, the CIA has been involved all over the world spreading fear and leaving a trail of blood..all in the name of "freedom".

On the domestic front they have been involved in the infiltration of National Student Association, and have subsidized numerous Colleges and Universities throughout the nation. Their involvement in domestic spying is both a violation of their original charter and until recently (the Watergate fiasco brought on much unwanted publicity to their domestic intelligence game) a growing reality.

Marchetti's book is a must for anyone who cares about what is going on in this country, and what we are doing to the rest of the world. It is both a thriller and a citizen's handbook to better understand the horror's that are being committed in the name of preserving something once beautiful, but now becoming a myth — real freedom in the United States. This freedom has become conspicuously compromised by organizations such as the CIA, born under the paranoia of the Cold War, and growing throughout the tense realities of power politics.

This book will SOON be available in the University Bookstore.

Madness:

The Twisted Enzyme?

Madness and the Brain by Solomon H. Snyder, M.D. McGraw Hill $8.95 292PP

Reviewed by David Hoffman

Madness as a category of "abnormal" behavior is labeled as either manic-depressive psychosis or schizophrenia by the psychiatric priesthood. It is also the great questionmark of modern theories of consciousness.

To the central tradition of Freudian analysis madness is primarily psychological in nature, the result of severe emotional disturbance or anxiety within the unconscious. As advanced within the therapeutic work of R.D. Laing, this Freudian approach has become inverted into "antipsychiatry": madness is no longer seen as necessarily harmful, but is instead regarded as offering an epiphany from the "normal" world of the divided self and alienated institutions, especially the family.

Another approach is more sociological, suggesting that persons who exhibit behaviors regarded by the dominant culture as deviant may be punished by the diagnosis of madness. Such a view is found in the work of Thomas Szasz and Erving Goffman, who have argued that the act of labeling a person "sick" is to assign that person a social role. In both Laing and Szasz asylums are seen as "prisons."

The most influential approach, as measured by research funding, however, is, the psychiatric "medical model," which is itself a departure from Freudian orthodoxy. Inspired by new research evidence discovered within the past decade, the medical model appears to confirm earlier hunches that both manic-depressive psychosis and schizophrenia have all the markings of a hereditary disease, one passed from parent to offspring as an aberration of biology rather than as a psychic injury. Taking the place of various versions of the "devil theory" is, simply, the theory of the twisted enzyme.

Untwist the enzyme — or so the medical establishment promises — and the future of all persons afflicted with madness may be brighter. Replacing years of hospitalization or psychoanalysis, wherein cures have always been elusive, may be the simple removal of a toxic substance or the supply of a missing chemical as the means to reverse the disease.

The "dopamine theory" of schizophrenia, which is one expression of the medical model, has been given a lucid account in layman's language by a young neuropharmacologist at Johns Hopkins University, Solomon H. Snyder, in his study, **Madness and the Brain** (McGraw-Hill, 1974, $8.95). Snyder's thesis is that hallucinogenic and amphetamine drug experiences offer insights into the correct biochemical theory of emotional disturbance. Yet lest the reader be anxious that abstruse technical detail from neurochemistry and biological psychiatry clutter the pages of Snyder's text, have no fear. His writing is a model of the exposition of complicated material.

Although the principal burden of Snyder's analysis is to show how the basis of psychological disorder is metabolic, with the corresponding treatments serving to correct the biochemical deficiency or anomaly, he is alert to recognize that such illness, although organically caused, may in fact require treatments which are not solely organic but must also take into account matters of upbringing and environment. Indeed, as many researchers now recognize, there is no "either-or" nature-**versus**-nurture antithesis, since severe emotional disturbance may indeed provoke metabolic changes. The ticklish issue, however, is whether in all cases to prescribe the pharmacological treatment.

But even so, what remains undeniable is that the brain and the mind are now becoming understood as a single entity, on however rarefied a neurochemical basis. The elucidation of this perspective is Snyder's great accomplishment.

+This book is available at the University Bookstore.

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Film . . .

by JEFFREY POLMAN

Andy Warhol's Dracula
Written and directed by Paul Morrissey; produced by Andy Warhol starring Joe Dallesandro, Udo Kier

DIRECTIONS:

Owing to the controversial subject matter of this film, the following review will be split into two parts, one for those who are horror film fanatics, the other for those who wouldn't know **the Exorcist** from **the Song of Bernadette**. Please read the review which applies to you.

For those who know nothing about horror films and take life very seriously.

Andy Warhol's **Dracula**, the eventual "sequel" to his highly successful **Frankenstein**, is an orgy of sex and violence which leaves one's supper screaming for the nearest aisle.

Udo Kier, who plays Count Dracula in this total abortion of Bram Stoker's classic novel, should have rehearsed his lines before going on camera, and the

Andy Warhol's Dracula . . .

same can be said for every other character in the movie. Joe Dallesandro, who plays the "sexy" farmhand, is more interested in copulation than pronunciation.

The story starts off well with Dracula and his assistant, Anton, journeying by car (this is 1907) in search for a virgin bride, but once the director lets the stars get carried away with their bloody and fleshy activities, everything just goes downhill.

All in all, Warhol's **Dracula** is a moviemaking disaster which is about as entertaining as watching Monday Night Football in black-and-white.

and unusual but innovative script, expert deliv-

But wait a minute. Why do all the characters sound like they're reading the lines off of their contact lenses? Why does Joe Dallesandro have a Brooklyn accent if this is Romania? I can't remember one instance throughout the entire film where two lines of dialogue were overlapped; even so, it is always possible that people in the 1900's talked like that.

The other explanation, and one that should be clearer if you take in a viewing of **Andy Warhol's Frankenstein**, is that director-writer Paul Morrisey (he spoke on campus last year, by the way) is actually interested in **lampooning** the horror movie, particularly the excessively violent Hammer releases of Great Britain, France, and Italy. He tries to fool us with his half-serious tone and his intricate technical devices, but once we see Dracula's assistant googie his eyes, once Dallesandro opens his mouth, and when we notice that the Count is taking **a little too much time** to upchuck all that non-virgin blood into the bathtub, any reaction other than a good old ordinary laugh signifies you are taking the film for something too much or too less than what it's worth.

...Our in residense schizophrenic reviewer looks at Dracula from two perspectives...

And now, **For those who are horror film freaks**

Andy Warhol's Dracula (renamed from the Italian title, **Blood for Dracula**) is a film whose initial reaction is to surprise the eye. Could **this** be a "B-movie", a low-budget, blood and gore Roger Cormanesque production? Here we see plush, elaborately-decorated Gothic interiors, Bergman-like cinematography, melodramatic characters (their faces coated from fang to fang with emotion),

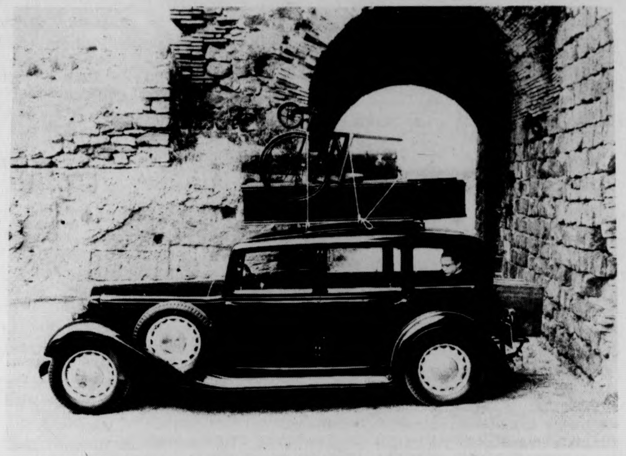

AWD 8 FROM ANDY WARHOL'S DRACULA. A BRYANSTON PICTURES RELEASE.

Morrissey knows how to inject subtle but outrageous humor into our brains, but isn't it about time filmmakers stopped making fun of specific genres and started seeking either originality **within** those genres or entirely new ones altogether? Other directors (i.e., Polanski, Friedkin, Roeg,) have shown that horror, or the schizophrenia of the human mind, can be dealt with intelligently and humanely. Morrissey, using his Gothic lighting, sets, and bizarre scripting, could pull off the same thing; but would he still be an underground filmmaker if he did? No, because underground filmmakers have to keep shocking their audiences.

This is why Morrissey takes raunchy sex and puts it on the same level with his guginol violence. Unfortunately, though, at the lush cinema complex in Springfield where I saw the film for three bills, the three biggest Dallesandro lesbian love scenes had been moronically edited out of the print. Once again, America's backwards morality shines through: snip the fornication but spare the amputation. Merry Christmas, dudes.

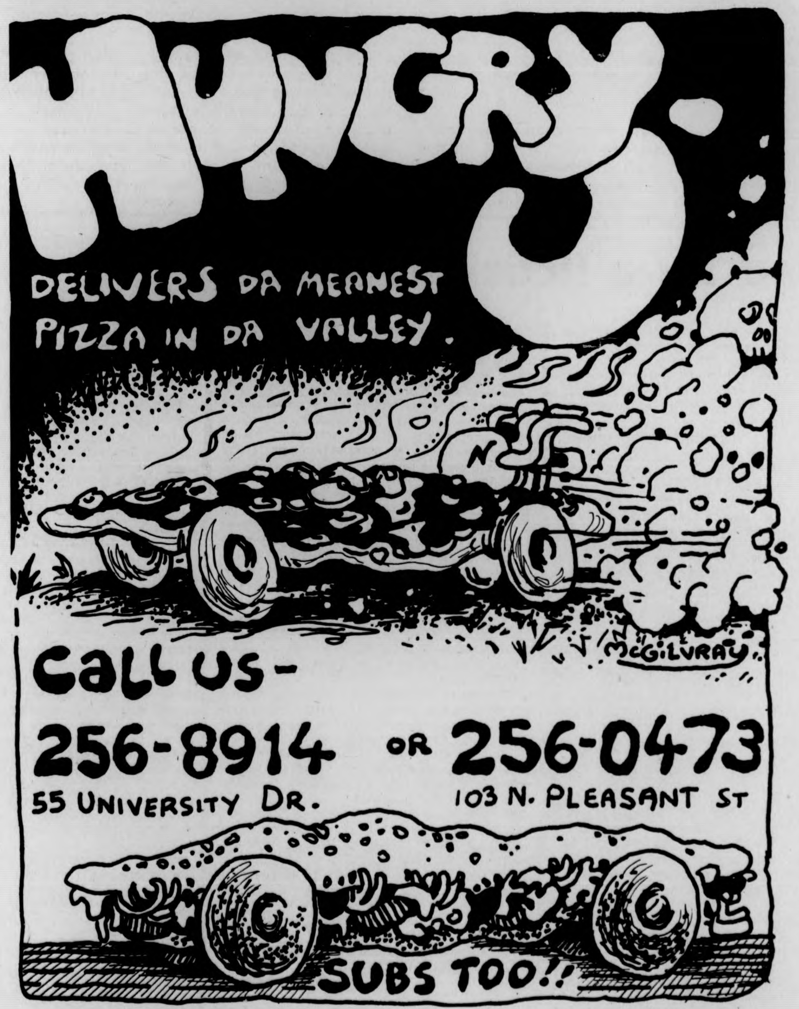

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Hot wax stax o' trax

by Mike last of all Kostek

Happy Together Again!
The Turtles
(Sire SASH-3703-2) time 79:22

Gotta Take That One Last Ride
Jan & Dean
(United Artists UA 342-H2)
time 57:33

History of British Rock, Vol. 2
Various
(Sire SASH-3705-2 time 77:40

There is a mess of stuff here, and in more ways than one. Pick hits! Stax o' wax! Top of the pops! Middle and late sixties nostalgia has crept slowly around (**Endless Summer, Nuggets**), but nothing $erious has hit yet. In the case of these three hefty double record sets, they represent too much quality to need any twinge of nostalgia to make it (unlike some farces such as Freddie & The Dreamers or The Kingsmen). There's big pieces of the rock on here.

Leading this cavalcade is a class collection of one of the finer Top Pop hitsters, the Turtles. Fans who followed faithfully through their misunderstood salad singles days as well as folk who discovered main Turtles Mark Volman and Howard Kaylan through their 1971-72 stint with Frank Zappa will both be satisfied as there are plenty of hits (both sappy & solid) and plenty of their peculiar boilermakers.

Collections of this type need three ingredients to go well:

1. **Completeness. Happy Together Again!** has all the hits.

2. **Packaging** (liner notes and photos). Snappy job here, with notes by Mark and Howie, two of the most lucid popsters ever. Cover could be better tho'.

3. **Collector's Cuts.** Good number here, with six unreleased tunes and a rare pseudonym single (the Dedications).

Gotta Take That One Last Ride
PROMOTION-Not For Sale
HISTORY OF BRITISH ROCK VOL.2
PROMOTION-Not For Sale
PROMOTION-Not For Sale
"HAPPY TOGETHER AGAIN!"

The Turtles, Jan and Dean, English Rock 1961 — 1969. Hot blasts from the past.

Shakiest item on this list is the peculiar case of Jan Berry and Dean O. Torrence. Sort of the poor man's Beach Boys, Jan and Dean usually come down to a love 'em or hate 'em split among listeners (ask Bob Estelle). Strictly out of the Surf City — Drag City — Two Girls For Every Boy City mode, their weaknesses crop up all over here: too cute lines, too easy fills and occasional lapses in brains, such as in "One Piece Topless", a 1964 ditty that is one of those three-year-old-in-her-topless-suit teases until we get to the punch and find Granny, 94, doing the Watusi on the golden sand. But if you listen too carzfully, you'll get hooked on the fun fun fun magic of Southern California, with "Dead Man's Cur)" reaching a splendor as good as anything else comparable.

1. **Completeness.** This overlaps a bit on the excellent **Anthology** album released in 1972 (10 cuts worth) and is in fact, United Artists' answer to **Endless Summer**, being all summer songs. We pick up some gems in the exchange ("Bucket T.", "Summer Means Fun") and lose lots of early hits ("Linda", "Jenny Lee").

2. **Packaging.** Not much besides some great surfing shots. The **Anthology** is the one to have here as it has pages and pages of history and an amazing chart detailing the facts for each song, including each's girlfriend and hot rod at the time.

3. **Collector's cuts.** Since Jan and Dean albums are pretty scarce nowadays, anything not on **Anthology** is rare. Thus there's ten rarities on here.

Wish as they might, there's no surfing to be found in England. And no cotton fields either. So they listened to a lot of our rockers and gave the music a new flavor by mixing pop and blues, produced with a substantial force and spirit that must be reckoned with and appreciated. To get the full impact, imagine how sterile and limited the rock scene would be without an England.

Sire issued an excellent and flawed **Volume One** of English Rock last year, flawed because there is so much to cover. **Volume 2,** taken in conjunction with **One** begins to close the idiosyncratic gaps, but on its own, it can't expect to speak for all the peaks.

1. **Completeness.** Trying to go from 1961 to 1969 is near impossible, but this is a good try, with music from The Beatles to Chad and Jeremy to Elton John, going from hits ("Bus Stop" by the Hollies) to the great obscurities ("Lazy Sunday" by the Small Faces).

2. **Package.** A bit skimpy, with good individual liner notes for each cut and a good **Memory Maker** pull out.

3. **Collector's Cuts.** Several gems on here. A 1966 Rod Stewart single, "Little Miss Understood", a 1969 Elton John single, "Lady Samantha", and the rare single of Julie Driscoll with Brian Auger and The Trinity doing Dylan's "This Wheel's On Fire". Also noteable are the British-only stars, the Cilla Blacks, the Sandi Shaws, the Billy J. Kramer and The Dakotas that we never heard over here but always saw in the Top 5 over there.

RATE-A-RECORD:

Turtles — Happy Together Again! A- (92 — you can thrup to it.)

Jan and Dean — Gotta Take That One Last Ride. B+. (86 — you can sidewalk surf to it.)

Various — History Of English Rock Vol. 2. B+. (87 — you can reminisce and gear to it.)

seduced by a ficticious Analogy

In Concert:
Chick Corea
with Return to Forever
Gary Burton Quartet +1
Sanderson Theater, Springfield
30 November

Gary Burton has a lot of talent, as evidenced by his recent releases in conjunction with composer-arranger Michael Gibbs, and, to a much lesser extent, by his performance Saturday at the Sanderson. Unfortunately, his own group sound hasn't changed since the days when he was working with the then unknown Larry Coryell, some five or six years back. The concpet of using electric instruments, no matter how subdued, to play jazz was then considered rather daring — these days, the combining of electric guitars with an instrument of such unique potential as a vibraharp effects the listener as not only limiting but downright irritating in places, particularly the lackluster group he's working with, old-timer Steve Swallow (bass) the exception.

Burton's one unaccompanied solo was the highlight of the performance, but he was right in thinking that an hour or more of solo vibes would be something of a strain on audience attention span. What he could do to update himself and indeed perhaps even make a name for himself again would be to follow the group Oregon's lead and get together with people who play other unusual acoustic instruments (oboe, say, and maybe a couple of strings, and piano) and work on creating a truly unique sound.

Chick Corea and Return to Forever are rapidly approaching the peak of their popularity, if they haven't reached it already. Of course the word 'peak' implies very definite directions: Straight up and straight down. The band has a very clear, usually tight and often somewhat complex sound, but is almost totally lacking in real musical guts and is very rapidly running out of ideas. They sound like the old Mahavishnu Orchestra run through the washing machine once too often. All of them, particularly Corea, have the habit of finding riffs they like and getting stuck on them; Corea's writing for the group tends that way too. Much, much too much funky filler.

Redeeming factors include bassist Stanley Clarke, who, although limited by the group's style, provided a lot of humor with his musical non-sequiturs (To hear Clarke in better circumstances try **Illusion Suite** by the Stanley Cowell Trio — ECM 1026). Also it must be said that they really do seem to enjoy what they do; that in itself is fun to watch, and the audience responded appropriately.

Like Gary Burton, Corea seems to do best on his own; his solo albums, **Piano Improvisations Vol I and Vol II,** show both imagination and real emotional depth. And strangely enough, Chick Corea and Gary Burton released a beautiful duet album not too long ago on ECM, called **Crystal Silences.** It's really a shame that they couldn't have played together here; it would probably have been the height of what was otherwise a somewhat unsatisfying evening.

—Your Sacred Cowboy

HEART LIKE A WHEEL
LINDA RONSTADT
(Capitol ST 11358)
Total playing time: 32:23

Linda Ronstadt and her good new essence. Below The Salt sketch by Karen Miller.

Although Linda continues to do the same kinds of songs which she's done so frequently in the past, she's singing and interpreting with greater conviction and ease here than on her last couple of spotty outings. Good, solid vocals with strong backing throughout by some of the California heavies give this record the extra boost from tip to toe. Standouts include the rocking rollicking Phil Everly classic, "When Will I Be Loved" and a beautiful version of the James Taylor ballad, "You Can Close Your Eyes".

Heart Like A Wheel closes out Ronstadt's long career with Capitol on the good foot.

A "bordering on nookie-rock" B.

THIS IS THE MOODY BLUES — MOODY BLUES (Threshold 12-13 Total playing time : 94:19

The classic case of a group which outlived its usefulness, the Moodies had the fortune to become incredibly popular at the same time that their stagnation became unmistakable. At first, the Moody Blues showed flickerings of real innovation: They used a full orchestra on a "concept album" long before it was common, and were the first band to make extensive use of the mellotron. Moody Blues music was also spacey enough to be the fave-rave of many young and naive drug beginners.

But even in this group, a band in which every member was a songwriter, the sound rapidly became overly familiar, overly trite, and overly pretentious. Only an occasional "Ride My See-Saw", "Gypsy", "Question", or "Story In Your Eyes" or an interesting record jacket saved the group from total depths and despair.

This Is the Moody Blues is the disc which could replace all those dusty catalogue Moody albums, and lighten up the loads in those burdened record collections. Different mixes of some of 'em, but all the hits are here as well as a few misses and some other Moody memories. This is, this was, this am. Gone but not missed.

REEL TO REAL — LOVE (RSO SO 4804 Total playing time: 33:31

Expecting the kind of eclecticism which marked so much of Love leader Arthur Lee's earlier works, it's disappointing to find such a limited musical array as is evident here. **Reel To Real** is the first album by the newly formed Love, and Lee's first recording since his solo hamburger breath stinkfinger **Vindicator** of a couple years ago, a record which caused him to lose a good few of his ever dwindling loyalites. With a couple of exceptions (most notably, a lively reworked version of "Singing Cowboy"), Lee has gotten himself into a deep soul-rock-funk rut which doesn't do his usually sophisticated writing justice. Indicative of Lee's new direction is his choice to record a cover version of the million selling "Be Thankful For What You Got", a song which was overplayed by AM radio, and one to which Love's version adds little.

There's barely a trace of that old **Forever Changes, Four Sail** ingenuity.

A "Love it to Death" C+

David Sokol

THE JEWEL IN THE LOTUS
BENNIE MAUPIN
(ECM 1043)
Playing Time: 43:25

An album of potential which suffers mainly from lack of direction. At times this aimless quality gives a kind of shapeless beauty to the music, particularly on the title cut, but for the most part the album seems to be a collection of unfinished compositions and-or undeveloped ideas. Some of the ensemble pieces work well, though. Maupin plays reeds with a beautiful sense of tone and Herbie Hancock plays keyboards like his old non-commercial self. An interesting album (Now **there's** a discerning comment) but I'd say wait for the next one. **B.**

—Your Sacred Cowboy

CHAPTER THREE —
VIVA EMILIANO ZAPATA
GATO BARBIERI
(ABC ASD-9279

Repeated listenings changed my mind, but at first I didn't like the sound of Gato in a big band context. His big, earthy sound seemed out of place. But now I see the contrast as a completely successful union of emotions, and as a unique musical dimension. The album is a musical exposition of the Hegelian doctrine of thesis, antithesis and synthesis — an exciting synthesis.

The orchestra, arranged and conducted by Chico O'Farrill, includes impressive musicians like Randy Brecker, Grady Tate, Eddie Martinez, Ron Carter, Howard Johnson and fifteen other flavors.

The fervent lyricism of Gato's tenor sax, made famous in his scoring of **Last Tango In Paris,** is comparable in power only to Rahsaan Roland Kirk's version of "If I Loved You" on his **Bright Moments** LP, But Gato's style is continually persuasive, and if you let it, becomes downright infectious.

My two favorite cuts on the record reveal my weakness for songs whose beauty comes through via heart-breaking qualities of the melody. One is the album's opener, "Milonga Triste", a tangoish Argentine melody; the other is "Cuando Vuelva A Tu Lado", an old Latin bolero that was adapted into an American standard called "What A Difference A Day Makes".

The notes regarding the actual stereo reproduction and mix can be applied to the album's musical content: "When heard on any high-quality playback or broadcast system, it should provide an exceptional and provocative listening experience." Viva Gato Barbieri.

—Ken Blanchard

NEW SKIN FOR THE OLD CEREMONY
LEONARD COHEN (Columbia KC 33167)

New jive for the old bullshit.

—T.L. Michelove

Kinks Koncert Kontained

by Mike K. Kostek

In Koncert:
The Kinks
Sanderson Theater, Springfield
29 November

One of the finest and in turn most distinctive aspects of the Kinks (aka Ray Davies) is their — his inability to be real show biz troopers with their 'act' down cold enough to be able to grind it out record after record, show after show. Above all, Davies has stubbornly remained human, pervious to all that goes on around him. He hasn't retreated to any pop star wonderland miasma of useless unreality. If Ray & Krew aren't feeling right on one night, they — he can't just force it. They'll play, and it will be measurably good, but it won't be from the heart. And the Kinks have to play from the heart to move it; they deal with too many real and varied emotions to fake it. They're not good enough in any single aspect to get along on blind skill.

Last Friday night in Springfield the audience served as enough of a negative force to keep the Kinks & Ray from catching fire. In the house of a little less than 2000, about a third seemed Kultists (at least as Kultist as you can get in Springfield, maybe knowing the words to "Celluloid Heroes"), a third somber walnuts sitting peacefully, and a third had apparently heard of the band before and were out for a good time. It took Ray a few songs to suss this, and where he had been putting odd little fillups and extravagant motions into his labors ("Still the greatest ass in show business!", he proclaimed to a silent house), he got nothing back in the way of appreciative recognition, and instead garnered plenty of abuse ("Take off your clothes!" urged some fun-loving patrons behind us, speaking to the female chorus.) Ray krawled into his Kink shell, acted a bit fey, a bit gay, a bit outrageous, all enough to win the night, but far from his limits.

The night was divided into two parts. One was a normal kurrent Kinks set of "successful and unsuccessful songs", mainly from the RCA days ("Alcohol", "Celluloid Heroes", etc.) with "Lola", "Victoria" and "You Really Got Me — All The Day And All Of The Night" for spice. By the time they reached "Alcohol", there was a definite change in Ray's weather. Where "Alcohol" is normally an extreme wreck of an epic with the front row ending up with booze-spattered laps, this eve saw a quite restrained story of the "slave to demon alcohol".

An intermission and Preservation was the concern. During the first numbers, the lovely "Morning Song" and "Daylight", problems in the sound system (evident, at least, half-way up the balcony which is where your intrepid correspondent was seated due to the Sanderson's 'sit where they ain't' plan for the working press. With this, we got to sit where no one else was. Not good.) became clear. Or is that unclear? There were usually a large number of Kinks on stage (fourteen at times) playing horns, bass, drums, guitar and keyboards, and singing in multi-voiced choirs. All of which too often came together in combinations the PA system found untransmittable, rendering the delicate mix into a thin roar. Which is a real shame, because in their individual spots, all elements of the band were in great form, shooting out their lines with wit and power. And saddest of all, the lyrics got tossed about, too often lost in the flood.

Davies' production of Preservation is interesting, seeing that it is fully three records in the home. A combination of lights, costumes, film backdrops and full use of the fourteen Kinks as characters does a reasonable good job. For reasons of time and space, the story is reduced to the struggle between Mr. Flash, the greedhead, corrupt current leader whose penchant is buying property cheaply through official force, demolishing the buildings on it and erecting ugly new concrete structures at treble the profits. A moralistic uprising led by the most upright Mr. Black ("Here comes that Black mutha" cried the folks behind us) occurs and Flash is deposed into another of the mindless Artificial Men of Black's scientifically perfect regime. And yes, Black's "Salvation Road" victory theme is the same as Flash's "Demolition" sound. Davies has eliminated almost entirely the interesting interjections of the Village Tramp, the only character in the production with some sort of rational alternative ground viewpoint. One of the subsequent weaknesses of this is that Ray is left playing only Flash and, at the end, Black, and therefore is off stage almost half the time as the others characters (Spivs, Floozies, Vicar, Housewives, Black's Do-Gooders) plot Flash's fate. The stand-ins are tolerable, but they aren't the same. Not enough Heart.

The clever slants of Ray Davies and The Kinks warmed the Sanderson last Friday.

Below The Salt photo by Debbie Schafer

The story was told with projected titles, and slides helped outline each song's portent. Especially effective were a series of turn of the century nudes during "Shephards Of The Nation", a number of amazingly fetching old photos of poor children during a new number called "Slum Kids" (which took the place of "Second-Hand Car Spiv"), and films of mindless sorts during the "Artificial Man" spot were of gleeful Communist Chinese and astronaut-worshipping New Yorkers. It was also quite kinky to see Dave Davies, Dalton, Avory, Gosling and the horn players dressed as Flash's henchmen a la the cover of **Preservation Act 2,** playing away during Flash's reign, then donning Black's black military garb and Artificial Man masks when the Black mutha rules. Ray comes out as Black, announces the new purity is in effect, and, unfortunately, there will be a curfew and rationing. Effective immediately. "Fuck you!" cried the put-upon folks behind us, who obviously yearned to live free.

The best songs on stage were the best on the records. "Daylight", "He's Evil", "Demolition", and "Salvation Road" were all quite powerful, and "Flash's Dream (The Final Elbow)" was the best piece of theater. During this, Flash is awakened by his soul and appraised of his sins and the coming storm. The lights and music created lovely flashbacks and shadows of the future.

Preservation is a play that needs exploration and forceful steps made in its presentation. The material isn't good enough to stand on its own, and a live show has great potential in flushing out the karacters who emerge so flat on the records. Five minutes of Davies sputtering and leching as Flash did more to define Flash's character than twenty listenings disc-wise. And this is where the line between goodness and greatness must be crossed. Davies can do it, but this normally shy individual must be moved on stage into becoming the human swamped by earnestness who penned the heart-felt lyrics against the greed of Mr. Flash and the pompous sterility of Mr. Black. I'll bet in Boston, a true Kultist town, they knocked 'em dead.

What to do when you get 'em naked

singing ink

MIXED BAG II — RICHIE HAVENS (Stormy Forest SFS 6201)

This is only the latest in a string of mediocre albums from a major folk-rock artist of the late sixties who has lost spark and direction in the musical non-direction of the seventies.

Havens renders creditable versions of eight songs by other writers and lyricists, including Dave Mason, Neil Young and Paul McCartney. He does an unusual piano and harp treatment of Dylan's "Sad-Eyed Lady of the Lowlands" and Curtis Mayfield's mellow "The Makings of You".

In the "back-up musicians we've heard before department", Jeremy Steig plays flute on Haven's "OOh Child". The original, written by Stan Vincent, was a huge top-40 success (if you can call it that) by the Five Stairsteps.

If you like Richie Havens you'll probably like this album. It's nothing new. But if you want to buy a single album find a copy of the old Verve-Forecast release, **Mixed Bag** by Havens. It's his best yet.

—Bill Densmore

GOT TO FIND A WAY
CURTIS MAYFIELD
(Curtom CRS-8604)
time 33:51

Curtis has been lost ever since the smash success of **Superfly,** producing two duds in the interim (**Back To The World, Sweet Exorcist**). **Got To Find A Way** is more of the same along the dud lines.

Not to imply these duds were **bad.** They were well-performed, but they lacked distinction and significance. Nothing on this record has the trim style of the **Superfly** hits or the beauty of one of his old Impressions ballads. Six cuts on an album? Average time of each over 5 minutes? Drowned!

A 'still got to find a way' C-.
—Mike 'Sam Bolt' Kostek

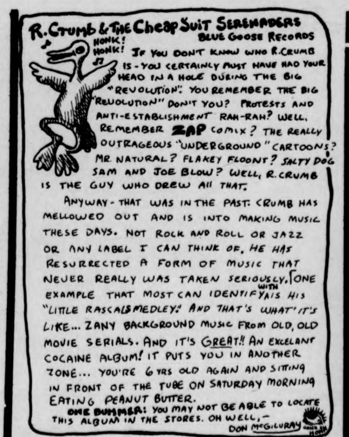

R. CRUMB & THE CHEAP SUIT SERENADERS
BLUE GOOSE RECORDS

IF YOU DON'T KNOW WHO R. CRUMB IS - YOU CERTAINLY MUST HAVE HAD YOUR HEAD IN A HOLE DURING THE BIG "REVOLUTION". YOU REMEMBER THE BIG "REVOLUTION" DON'T YOU? PROTESTS AND ANTI-ESTABLISHMENT RAH-RAH? WELL, REMEMBER ZAP COMIX? THE REALLY OUTRAGEOUS "UNDERGROUND" CARTOONS? MR. NATURAL? FLAKEY FLOONT? SALTY DOG SAM AND JOE BLOW? WELL, R. CRUMB IS THE GUY WHO DREW ALL THAT.

ANYWAY - THAT WAS IN THE PAST. CRUMB HAS MELLOWED OUT AND IS INTO MAKING MUSIC THESE DAYS. NOT ROCK AND ROLL OR JAZZ OR ANY LABEL I CAN THINK OF. HE HAS RESURRECTED A FORM OF MUSIC THAT NEVER REALLY WAS TAKEN SERIOUSLY. ONE EXAMPLE THAT MOST CAN IDENTIFY WITH IS HIS "LITTLE RASCALS MEDLEY." AND THAT'S WHAT IT'S LIKE... ZANY BACKGROUND MUSIC FROM OLD, OLD MOVIE SERIALS. AND IT'S GREAT!! AN EXCELANT COCAINE ALBUM! IT PUTS YOU IN ANOTHER ZONE... YOU'RE 6 YRS OLD AGAIN AND SITTING IN FRONT OF THE TUBE ON SATURDAY MORNING EATING PEANUT BUTTER.

ONE BUMMER: YOU MAY NOT BE ABLE TO LOCATE THIS ALBUM IN THE STORES. OH WELL, —
DON McGILURAY

SORCERY
JACK DEJOHNETTE
(prestige P-10081)
31:04

Drummer Jack DeJohnette's first solo effort is fraught with inconsistancies, whatever that means. The album revolves mainly around DeJohnette, bassist Dave Holland and a loose aggregation of soloists, and was recorded mostly in somebody's living room. This makes for a very sparse sound, perhaps too sparse in places, even with DeJohnette doubling up, and fairly well, on keyboards. However, the combined inventiveness of DeJohnette and Holland on their respective instruments make worthwhile listening and "The Reverend King Suite", inspired by John Coltrane's composition, is an honest, moving tribute. A little more production and a lot more planning next time, please. **(B)**

—Your Sacred Cowboy

BLUEJEANS & MOONBEAMS
CAPTAIN BEEFHEART
(Mercury SRM 1-1018)
time 34:24

The Captain says his avant-garde days are over now. The Captain says he wants to "Hug the world" now. The Captain is trying to build an animal preserve in Northern California. When last heard, Beefheart, who has long been one of the most engaging, undeniably brilliant musicians in the world, had slipped to his nadir in the form of **Unconditionally Guaranteed,** a weak album with thin songs and matching performances.

Captain Beefheart is up to snuff, but is that enough?

Bluejeans and Moonbeans is a quantum step over that, being superior in every phase of production. What this album does is establish Beefheart as a highly competent rocker, rocking and rolling in his distinctively strong style.

"Party Of Special Things To Do" is the closest he and The Magic Band (all newcomers, most of whom played on his tour earlier this year) get to the intense glories of yesteryear. "Same Old Blues" is a J.J. Cale song fortified by one of Beefheart's 7½ octaves in his voice. While some of the music on here sloshes aimlessly, the band has improved markedly, especially guitarist Dean Smith.

The overall tone on here is a mellow one, in the style of the lighter moments of **Clear Spot** or **Strictly Personal.** The most effective songs Beefheart (Don Van Vliet) is writing now are hypnotic, loping lullers like "Observatory Crest", "Bluejeans and Moonbeams" and, from the last record, "Upon The My-O-My".

Satisfied with Captain Beefheart's playing "competent rock and roll?" Not on your patoot, but like Don said way back in 1966 in "Electricity", "Friends don't mind just how you grow". Give the Cap time, he'll have them sun zoom sparking before long.

A 'he'll always be the Good Captain' B-.
—Mike 'three years on' Kostek

ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL (Epic KE 33097)

Wheel is yet another Texas group that Kostek wants me to tell you about, so I will. Their music is often times similar to Dan Hicks' without the bite that Hicks and the Licks usually put in a song. Their roots are in Texas swing from the 1940's, best exemplified by Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys.

"Choo Choo Ch'Boogie" opens the album and is a good tune to start the day with, as someone at MUA knows, I hear it often there. "Jumpin' at the Woodside," a Count Basie tune, "I'm Gonna Be a Wheel Someday," and "Don't Ask Me Why I'm Going to Texas" are other roses among such thorns as "The Kind of Love I Can't Forget", and "Our Names Aren't Mentioned Together Anymore". Perhaps it's just the singing on these cuts, done by Chris O'Connell who sounds like all the rest of the women country singers none of us can tell apart. One song, "Dead Man" is so ludicrous, we all should hear it, but only once. Seen live, I can bet these people would go over well, especially in a drinking atmosphere. That presumes that the band would have enough sense to stay away from the leaden melodies and banal lyrics found in half the songs on this album.

An average white C.

—Craig Roche

Freedom of the Press

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS ..... by Luis Manuel Medina
Photographs by Bill Howell

Martin Miller - Chairperson Acadeic Affairs Committee - Student Government Association
Member of the Committee that publishes the Course Description Guide.

"You have to look at the press on a community level, anybody that has something to say should have access to the press. The press should serve the community. The press should be free from bureacratic control. The **Collegian** should be considered like a government unit. In the sense that as a policy, it doesn't direct the type of information that gets dispersed to the community, but provide access, a vehicle for the community to confront itself."

Kathy Sheehan - Collegian's Assistant News Editor
Photo by Dick Leonard

"The First Amendment Freedom of the Press singles out newspersons as responsible members of our government.

Along the line of the Newspaper Shield Laws, I think the First Amendment protects journalists from revealing confidential sources. In order to truly have freedom of the press, there should be a Federal Newspaper Shield Law."

Robert W. Blosson - Amherst Record

Amherst and the Press

"Amherst is an unusual community, with very liberal town meetings and a clean government very open to the newspapers. Freedom of the press should be total, we can not censor what anyone wants to say. The press has a lot of responsibility."

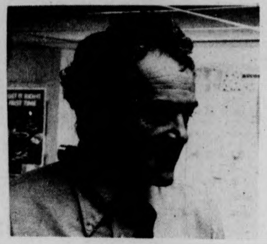

EQUAL TIME SPACE BILL

"I don't think that politicians should have the same right to the same space."

Bill Parent - Collegian's Assistant Executive Editor.

"I view Freedom of the Press as the greatest safety valve in any society calling itself democratic. If it weren't for the press, we may never have learned of the wrongdoing of the past administration."

ON CAMPUS

"I think that campus newspapers should give the opportunity for students to freely exercise themselves journalistically while always keeping in mind responsibility and fairness toward the University."

Michael Shor - Advertising Consultant, Amherst Record

"The newspaper's advertising performs a definite service to the readers; an example is its providing a directory of businesses, making the purchases of goods and services easily accessible. Free press is certainly necessary both within our community and elsewhere without which there would be a definite gap in media services."

Bill Ballou - Former Collegian News and Sports Editor. Amherst Record Sport Editor.

"Freedom of the Press in the sense that is used daily is freedom from economical control rather than government control. The majority of the papers in this country operate to make a profit.

The British and Canadians have presses freer than ours. The newspaper job is not to make the people happier but to inform."

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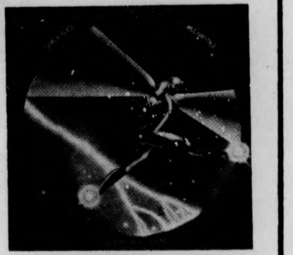
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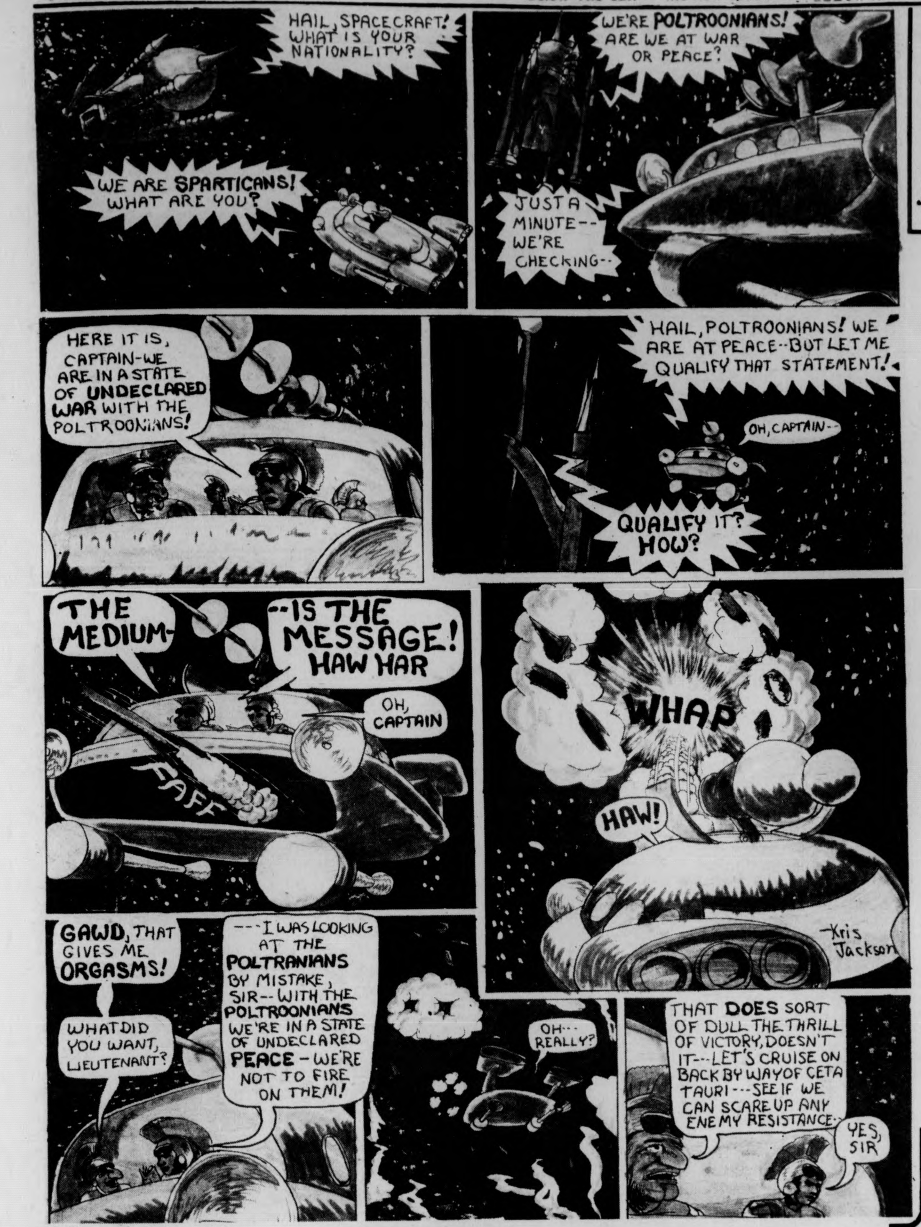
HAIL, SPACECRAFT! WHAT IS YOUR NATIONALITY?
WE ARE SPARTICANS! WHAT ARE YOU?
WE'RE POLTROONIANS! ARE WE AT WAR OR PEACE?
JUST A MINUTE-- WE'RE CHECKING--
HERE IT IS, CAPTAIN-WE ARE IN A STATE OF UNDECLARED WAR WITH THE POLTROONIANS!
HAIL, POLTROONIANS! WE ARE AT PEACE--BUT LET ME QUALIFY THAT STATEMENT!
OH, CAPTAIN--
QUALIFY IT? HOW?
THE MEDIUM-
--IS THE MESSAGE! HAW HAR
OH, CAPTAIN
FAFF
WHAP
HAW!
-Kris Jackson
GAWD, THAT GIVES ME ORGASMS!
WHAT DID YOU WANT, LIEUTENANT?
---I WAS LOOKING AT THE POLTRANIANS BY MISTAKE, SIR-- WITH THE POLTROONIANS WE'RE IN A STATE OF UNDECLARED PEACE - WE'RE NOT TO FIRE ON THEM!
OH--- REALLY?
THAT DOES SORT OF DULL THE THRILL OF VICTORY, DOESN'T IT---LET'S CRUISE ON BACK BY WAY OF CETA TAURI---SEE IF WE CAN SCARE UP ANY ENEMY RESISTANCE--
YES, SIR

blown by cold winter wind and frozen souls

A SELF — CHARACTERIZATION

I was an offering on a plate
By choice
All took, enjoying, they took more
No one gave
My way of life was sincere
But simple
Trying to reach out, I was drained
Near completely
I clutched all that was left
As always
They denied, after their repast
All bellies full
The parasites were removed for awhile
Watching
Building myself up was a trying task
Of time
Only to be attached once again
Unending cycle
To stop it, I must die inside
Becoming hollow
When I am empty, they will pass me by
Others are
Like trickling water, more of the same
Blank feeling
I am deep in my well now
Far from danger
But the sun's rays cannot reach me
Down so low
While I am slowly sucked to the heavens
Through a straw
I have lost the marrow of my self
My soul
The wall I have built around me
So thick
Is the mast I hide behind
Pseudo — protected
When only a drop of me remains
What then?
I become only molecules of dust
Neatly
Contained in my stone shell
Stagnant
Which is all I ever was
Anyway.

James Onessimo

retreat into winter
rip into snow-baked woods
where silence hung
on spiked white air
drops to crunch of snow

trudge all day
with aching boots
ice cube toes
feel neon sunset
rifle all home
to fire-placed camps
and fifths of V.O.

Christopher Leighton

End of the Fall

Cold night bones creaking in first morning consciousness,
Chilling before flesh freezes in a winter storm.
Dark-white shadows rule days of soon-to-be,
Turn people off from touching in rush or play tasting
colors on forms.
Shadows without forms penetrate homes of human types here
in and out
For a moment long as days into months...
Months into fears.

snow
greyed by its path
through the city sky
sticks to curbs and hydrants
waiting for dogs and drunks
to color it
and salt trucks
to add their bluing

the open eyes of
a young one's first snow
nose pressed on steamed pane
tongue warming the frozen
glass tasting the fingerprints
of yesterday's view

how desperate the city
for beauty
that this bastardization
of nature
breaks the monotony of concrete
alone

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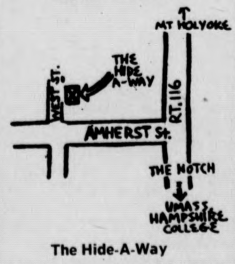
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King of Hearts - 7:00 - 9:00
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Mr. Teas; Girls of West - 7:00
King of Hearts - 7:00 - 9:00
MT. FARMS 4 —
Gone With The Wind - 7:00
Groove Tube - 5:30 - 7:15 - 8:45
Juggernaut - 6:15 - 8:45
Trial of Billy Jack - 5:30 - 8:30
SHOWCASE —
Airport 1975 - 7:30 - 9:30
Klansmen - 7:30 - 9:40
Longest Yard - 7:30 - 9:45
Lt. Robin Crusoe - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40
Trial of Billy Jack - 8:00
Taking of Pelham - 7:30 - 9:30

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DELORES TAYLOR
TOM LAUGHLIN
PG
4 Trial of Billy Jack — 5:30-8:30
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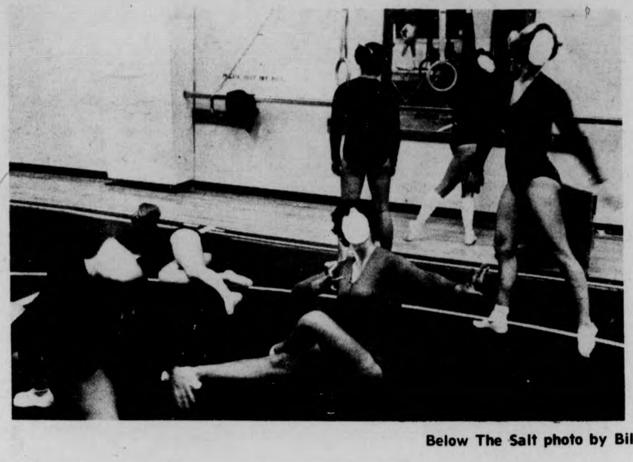

Below The Salt photo by Bill Howell

CONCERTS

(T indicates tickets available at Ticketron in CC Hotel lobby)

UMass

Jaime Brockett — Dec. 6, SUB ($1.00)

Dancers Of Senegal — Dec. 6, Amherst High School Auditorium

Classical Japanese Concert — Dec. 7, SUB (free)

University Corale, Annual Winter Concert — Dec. 11, Bowker (free)

AMHERST

Improvisation Ensemble Concert — Dec. 10, Buckley Hall, Amherst College

SPRINGFIELD

Bachman-Turner Overdrive — Bob Seger — Dec. 10, Civic Center **T**

Billy Joel — NRBQ — Dec. 13, Sanderson **T**

David Brombert — Jonathan Edwards — Dec. 15, Sanderson **T**

Richie Havens — Dec. 21, Sanderson **T**

Shawn Phillips — Jan. 1, Sanderson **T**

BOSTON

Grover Washington Jr. — Dec. 5-8, Jazz Workshop

Clean Living — Dec. 5-8, Bunratty's I

Bobby Blue Bland — Dec. 5-8, Sugar Shack (10 & 1 a.m.)

Billy Cobham — Dec. 5&6, Paul's Mall

Labelle — Dec. 6, Orpheum **T**

John Lee Hooker — Dec. 7 & 8, Paul's Mall

Genesis — Dec. 9, Music Hall **T**

Mighty Clouds Of Joy — Dec. 9-14, Sugar Shack (10&1 a.m.)

Charles Mingus — Dec. 9-15, Jazz Workshop

George Harrison — Ravi Shankar & Friends — Dec. 10, Boston Garden (4:30 & 8) (8 sold out) **T**

Yes — Dec. 11, Boston Garden **T**

Weekends in Review

Repiled by Paul Kontrimas

AIRPORT '75. No better, no worse than Airport '72. Starts this weekend at the Showcase Cinemas in West Springfield. ++

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID. The electric combination of Paul Newman and Robert Redford nudge this movie along its zany plot. An entertaining movie to see, and one of the best bets of this weekend's campus film offerings. At the Mahar, Fri., at 7, 9, and 11. +++

FORBIDDEN GAMES. Saturday, at Merrill Auditorium, Amherst College 7 and 9:15.

FIRESIGN FUNNIES. Andy, where are you? Thursday, at the SUB, 7 and 9. Three short Firesign Filmic Freakouts including Martian Space Party, T.V. or not T.V. and Love Is Hard To Get, featuring Peter Bergman as Nazi Goreng. ++++

THE GAMBLER. James Caan stuck in a downward spiral of life as a compulsive gambler. Directed by Karel Relfz. At the Academy of Music. +++

GONE WITH THE WIND. The old classic which was stirred up the legions of decency in the Thirties. The big breakthrough in color film. It won a slew of Oscars. Mt. Farms 4. ++++

GROOVE TUBE. Much more good than bad, this film begins to explore the universe of satire easily aimed at the boob tube. Writer-director Ken Shapiro fashions inventive skits dealing mostly with unreal TV turnabouts that interestingly end with the 'what would happen if you acted out a movie in real life' skit. Get it from both sides. Mt. Farms 4. ++++

THE IMMORTAL MR. TEAS AND THE WILD WILD WEST. According to one of the few people in this office who has seen it, this moldy piece of celluloid claims that it deals with a man who obtains x-ray glasses and dies. Reputed to be one of the earliest soft core porn movies. At the Campus Cinema with **The Wild Wild West.**

JUGGERNAUT. "A brilliant British madman loads a 1200-passenger British ocean liner with seven bombs. Object: ransom. Directed by Richard Lester as a clockwork thriller, the clockwork being the defusing of the bombs by Richard Harris." Now playing at the Showcase, W. Springfield and MF4. ++

PSYCHO. One of Hitchcock's MORE GRIPPP-PPppp. Playing at Merrill Center, at Amherst College, Sunday at 8 and 10.

KING OF HEARTS. One of the most overrated and deceptive films of all time. This is a sentimental, **unreal** 'isn't life too bad' oversimplification that does all the thinking for you. You don't have to do a thing but sympathize. At the Campus Cinema. ++

KLANSMEN. Tense social intercourse between an Alabama town sheriff and part-time Ku Klux Klansman (played by Lee Marvin) and an eccentric town aristocrat and part-time dance instructor at Arthur Murray Studios (portrayed by Richard Burton). A timely vision. +++

LAST TANGO IN PARIS. Yes, it were a good film long long ago, before all the censor's cuts and edits obliterated the thing. The last occassion I viewed the butchery, it made absolutely no sense, and edited down to all of 55 minutes. Gato Barbieri wrote the soundtrack. ++++

THE LONGEST YARD. An odd mix of prison melodrama and football myths, a tricky maneuver but a clear touchdown under Robert Aldrich's brutal and brutally funny direction. With Burt Reynolds macho-perfect. Now playing at the Showcase in W. Springfield. ++

MR. MAGOO'S CHRISTMAS CAROL. Nice adaptation of **The Christmas Carol** into cartoon form, as far as contemporary cartoon techniques allow. Jim Backus speaks for the dwarfish Mr. Magoo. At Smith College's Wright Hall, Sat. at 2 p.m. ++

REPULSION. Early Roman Polanski, and a strange treat. At Amherst College's Merrill Auditorium. Sunday at 8 and 10. ++++

SLEEPER. Woody goes way ahead, but leaves something behind. It's still funnier than most, but he relies too much on his abilities as a slapstick actist to compare favorably with his others. SUB Sunday at 7 and 9:30. ++++

TAMARIND SEED. Love story plunked down against the backround of A Cold War Julie Andrews is one of the lovers, and at times, tinges the mystery and intrigue with her chastity. At the Calvin Cinema. +++

TAKING OF PELHAM, AND A ONE, UND A TWO, UND A THREE. Technology takes off in the form of a high-jacked New York City subway car. A film well done, depicting the helpless New Yorker and their city's provocative sense of comedy. Walter Matthau and Martin Balsam. At the Showcase, in W. Springfield. +++

TRIAL OF BILLY JACK. "Naivete merchandised and marketed with the not-so-innocent vengeance that is associated with religious movements that take leases on places like the Houston Astrodome." +

LOST HORIZON. This is the original Frank Capra production, made in 1937, of James Hilton's novel of **Shangri-La.** The opening sequence is regarded as one of the best photographed in cinema history. Fri., Dec. 6 in Thompson 104; 7:00, 9:15, and 11:30.

by David Sokol's

LOCAL MUSIC

Luther Johnson — Bill Colwell — Hide-A-Way, Dec. 6,7

Radio King & His Court of Rhythm — 5th Alarm, Dec. 5-8

Fat — The Hatch, Dec. 5-7

Babe Pino Band — 4 Leaf Window, Dec. 5-8

Chris Rhodes Band — Hotel Monat, Dec. 8

Mitch Chakour — Rusty Nail, Dec. 6-8

Luther Johnson — Hide-A-Way, Dec. 5-7

John Lee Hooker - Homecookin' — Hide-A-Way, Dec. 11

Little Fire — Bluewall, Dec. 5-7

Room Full of Blues - Magic Music Band — Hampshire College Dining Commons, Dec. 6 ($2)

Cricket Hill — Rusty Nail, Dec. 11

Ed Vadas & the House of Cranus — Steak Out, Dec. 9,10

Fat - Dynamic Sex Machine - & Others — Berkshire Dining Commons, Dec. 6 (8 p.m., $2)

Paleface — T.O.C., Dec. 5-7

Discotheque at the Dial Tone — Dec. 5-11

Ellis Hall Band — Hotel Monat, Dec. 5-7

Some Of My Best Friends — Steak Out, Dec. 5

Chops & Stanley — Chelsea House Cafe and Folklore Center, W. Brattleboro, Vt., Dec. 5,6

Aces & Eights — Rusty Nail, Dec. 10

Walnut Band — Rusty Nail, Dec. 9

Doc Sullivan — The Pub, Dec. 5,6 (3-6 p.m.)

D.J. — The Pub, Dec. 6

Great Pretenders — The Pub, Dec. 7,8

John Morgan — The Pub, Dec. 10

Free Juke Box — The Pub, Dec. 11

& DATQS

Duck's D.I.T.S. AND D.A.T.Q.

Ross Nerenberg — **Below The Salt's** very own record reviewer and tune hummer, "Sitting on a corner, watching all the girls go by."

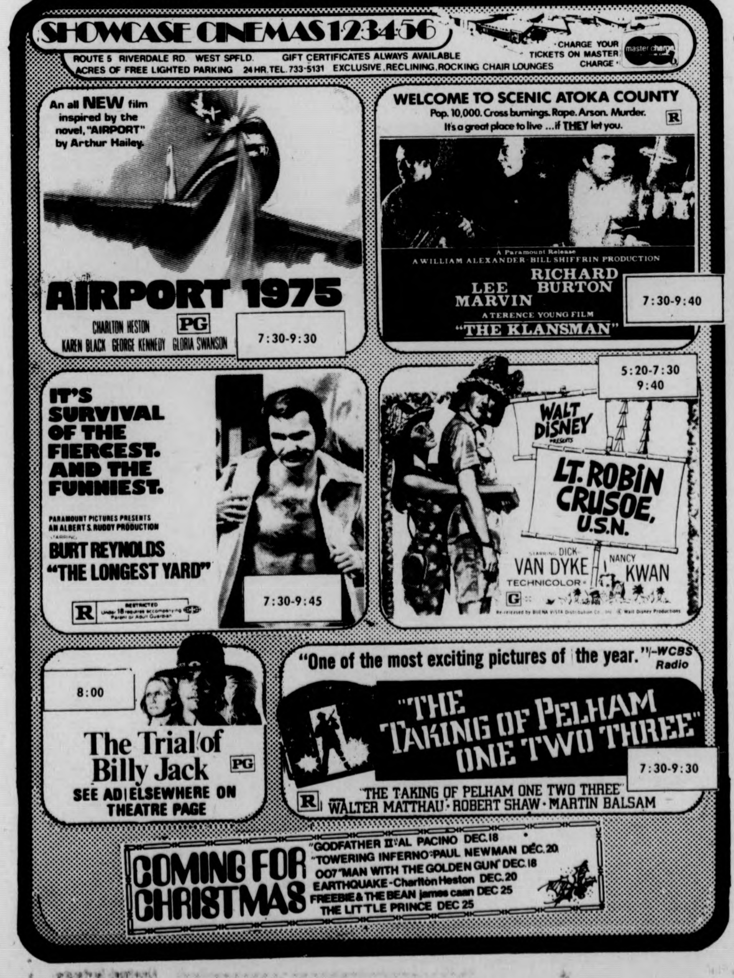

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An all NEW film inspired by the novel, "AIRPORT" by Arthur Hailey.
AIRPORT 1975
CHARLTON HESTON
KAREN BLACK GEORGE KENNEDY GLORIA SWANSON
PG
7:30-9:30

WELCOME TO SCENIC ATOKA COUNTY
Pop. 10,000. Cross burnings. Rape. Arson. Murder.
It's a great place to live ...if THEY let you.
R
A Paramount Release
A WILLIAM ALEXANDER-BILL SHIFFRIN PRODUCTION
LEE MARVIN RICHARD BURTON
A TERENCE YOUNG FILM
"THE KLANSMAN"
7:30-9:40

IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST.
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION
STARRING
BURT REYNOLDS
"THE LONGEST YARD"
R RESTRICTED Under 18 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
7:30-9:45

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
LT. ROBIN CRUSOE, U.S.N.
STARRING DICK VAN DYKE NANCY KWAN
TECHNICOLOR
G
Re-released by BUENA VISTA Distribution Co., Inc. © Walt Disney Productions
5:20-7:30
9:40

8:00
The Trial of Billy Jack
PG
SEE AD ELSEWHERE ON THEATRE PAGE

"One of the most exciting pictures of the year." —WCBS Radio
"THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE"
R
"THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE"
WALTER MATTHAU · ROBERT SHAW · MARTIN BALSAM
7:30-9:30

COMING FOR CHRISTMAS
"GODFATHER II" AL PACINO DEC.18
"TOWERING INFERNO" PAUL NEWMAN DEC.20
007 "MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN" DEC.18
EARTHQUAKE - Charlton Heston DEC.20
FREEBIE & THE BEAN james caan DEC 25
THE LITTLE PRINCE DEC 25

ART

Amherst College permanent collection on view

Mt. Holyoke College Exhibition of the history of Mexican graphics. Retrospective exhibition of paintings by Dorothy Cogswell both shows through Dec. 9.

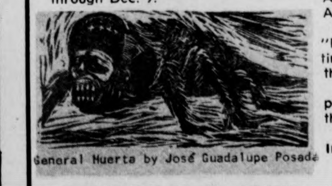

General Huerta by José Guadalupe Posada

Smith College Egyptian art from the museum of Fine Art, Boston, through Jan. 5. The Seeyle Years memorabilia from the years 1879-1910 during the tenure of Smith's first president, through Jan. Jean Dubuffet; prints through Dec. 20.

Video As An Art Form anthology of videotapes 1969-1974 six video programs daily at 2 p.m. through Dec. 8, lecture program by Hermine Freed Fri. Dec. 6.

U Mass Herter Hall examples of graphic art through Dec. 8.

New Africa House Gallery Latin American graphic arts by Pedro Alcantara through Dec. 13.

Student Union Gallery "Photographic Images" representing five college area photographers through Dec. 8.

Munson Hall Annex Christmas pottery sale Thursday and Friday this week.

Leverett Craftsmen and Artists Inc. Armand Cottrell pottery.

Middletown, Conn.

Wesleyan Potters Inc. 19th annual exhibition and sale promises very interesting to the craft oriented visitor daily through Dec. 8, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Northampton

The Collectors Galleries Eliptical Constructions, Robee, Mansfield 11 Bridge St., through Dec. 7.

Pucking around

Stickmen get stuck

By Luke Lingus
Sports Staff

Frits Lubejob loped through the sieve-like defense of the University of Massachusetts Varsity Lacrosse team with 1:58 left to play and slammed the winning slug past the beleagured UMie netminder Jock

O'Mindlessone, giving the Crackerjacks from San Clemente Senior High School a 15-1 victory. It was a tough battle all the way, but the Redmen found the going too rough in the minefield that those bastards from San Clemente laid all over the field. The result was that while the Crackerjacks knew where the nines were, the Redmen didn't, and nine of them were blown into hamburger. "They will be out for the remainder of the season", Coach Garble announced at the mass funeral yesterday morning.

Outside of this minor mishap, the Redmen ran into a series of haymakers and were threshed by the fiery Crackerjack defensemen. Everytime one of our men had offensive visions and wasn't blown up by a landmine, a stick would come out of the sky and fling his ear toward our net. And the referees were counting these as tallies and valid scores. Not since the Indians invented this brutal sport of Lacrosse has a game been played with so much fire. Bits of limbs, kidneys, and other flesh littered the field. Our Redmen did much to disgrace their creative forebears.

Coach Garble called it our worst effort of the year. "How are we gonna get to the Nationals if we can't even beat a fuckin high school team. We've got a lot of pussies on this team, and you can bet your bippy that some of them will be off the team and back to the books, before our next game against Tallahassee Tech.

When asked what specifically went wrong, Garble replied: "No Offense, No Defense. No Fucking Minesweepers! Kowalski shouldda put his head down and blowed up all the mines. With his thick skull, he nevah would have felt it."

Actually there were some bright spots for the Redmen. Bruce "Sweet Hips" Shampoo showed some nifty footwork as he swiveled thru the Crackerjacks here and there. In fact, the only Redmen score came as a result of a Shampoo bump followed by a wicked grind that sent the Cracker goalie to the ground screaming and clutching his crotch. Shampoo just kissed it and rolled her home. Lamont Lump also displayed some fine potential in the way he dodged flying bits of ears and human pulp. In fact Lamont even got his stick into the action **two times.** One by accident the ball richocheted off of his stick into the Redmen net, and on the other he decapitated an especially obnoxious Crackerjack who had started a cookout in midfield with all the loose flesh. It was a scene from Fellini.

"I dunno wha happened," moaned the hapless Kowalski. "It wa wuz like in Nam. Ya nevah could tell when de fuckers were gonna frag ya. We gotta start and rebuild so's we can be in dem dere nashunals in Dunghill, New Jersey next month."

Whether to Dunghill or just to the Infirmary, the Redmen are certainly having an interesting season, thus far. More interesting certainly than this ridiculous sports page.

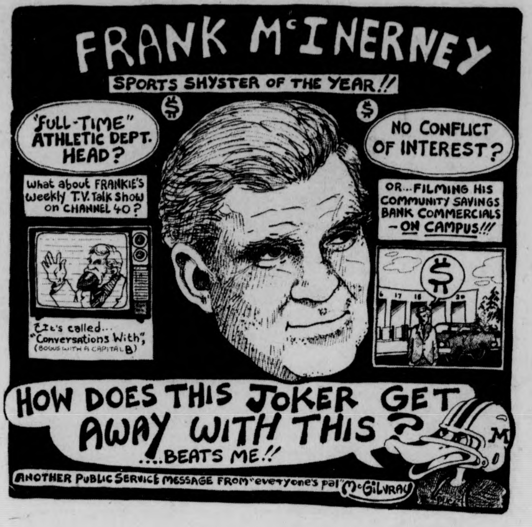
FRANK McINERNEY
SPORTS SHYSTER OF THE YEAR!!
"FULL-TIME" ATHLETIC DEPT. HEAD?
NO CONFLICT OF INTEREST?
what about FRANKIE'S weekly T.V. Talk Show on CHANNEL 40?
OR...FILMING HIS COMMUNITY SAVINGS BANK COMMERCIALS —ON CAMPUS!!!
It's called... "Conversations With" (BOGUS WITH A CAPITAL B)
HOW DOES THIS JOKER GET AWAY WITH THIS?
....BEATS ME!!
ANOTHER PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE FROM "everyone's pal" McGILVRAY

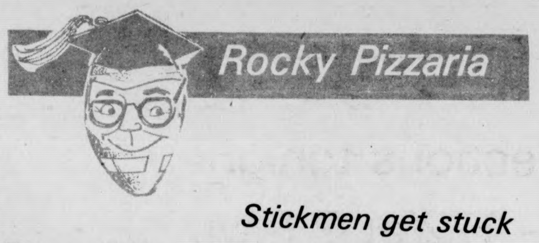

Wake up! Wake up! They're playing our song.

Staff photo by Bill Howell

Stickmen get stuck

Pucking around

Afternoon Sports Fans! Isn't it great to be alive and a jock at UMass. Yessiree Bop! It certainly is.

Football is a GGREAEATTT GAME!!!! Everybody should play football. The hell with the books — it's football that is the reason that we're here. As far as I can see it, we are students here at the University for several **important** reasons.

1. To pay an Athletic Fee so the great and glorious Athletic Department can spend **our** money to aid Football including money for oranges before the big games and senoritas (virgins all-nine times over) after.
2. To buy (thru our fee) tickets for every seat at **all** the home football games, and to make sure that most of us don't go so that **they** can **resell** our tickets to our great and good alumni, to which we are all indebted for our opportunity to pursue ourselves. But some of us have to show up and yell and scream and get drunk and act like assholes in the great traditions of school spirit, fight songs and nookie in the stands.
3. To act as a shield pretending that we are really students at a large University so that football players can say they go to one, and are students too. If we all make like we're going to classes, no one is gonna notice a couple more oversized hulks dozing with the rest in the back. Who'll suspect that outside of figuring out their own statistics and reading the Great and Good (holy be thy name) **Collegian** Sports Page, these brutes couldn't make it past a Mongolian Idiocy Primer.
4. To become alumni when we graduate so that we can donate money to the football team, argue with the bum next door who went to B.C., and slap each others asses when we beat power-house Vermont. Not to mention Homecoming Game where we yell and scream and get drunk and act like assholes in the great traditions of school spirit, fight songs and nookie in the stands.

These things are not enough. We must do more to make football an integral part of the student's life. The University should not accept anybody who can't run a decent square out, or kick a ball thirty yards. Football should be made into a University Core Requirement for all men and Cheerleading for the girls, requiring eight semesters to fulfill. Calisthenics must be attended by all, every morning at six down by the stadium, and spring drills should be run for two weeks in April for every student. If everyone knew the playbook cold, then any team coming to Amherst would be playing the entire student body. Why everybody could come in and block. UMass could then rally kick ass. UMass would be mentioned in the same breath as Ohio State, Penn State and State Penn. If we do all of these things and more, then maybe Coach MacPherman can finally lead us to at least one fuckin win.

Remember what Rocky says:

When its fourth and forty - Don't fool around - Drop back and PUNT!!! for chrissakes.

Collegian
spurts

Inside Spurts

- *Minutemen take too long*
- *Booters get booted*
- *More bullshit UMass Sports*
- *Marty Kelly expose*

CREDITS
This mammoth waste of paper was provided to you with impotence by those incessant purveyors of inane garbage and arrogant crudity, **Zamir Nestelbaum,** Don McGilvray, and Bill Howell, and made possible thru your Athletic Fee. We thank you.

Sirica rules Nixon testimony 'not essential'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ruled yesterday that former President Richard M. Nixon will not testify in any form at the Watergate cover-up trial because his testimony is "not essential" and would be viewed with suspicion.

Sirica ordered the trial of five former Nixon aides to proceed without interruption, meaning it will likely be completed by Christmas.

In summary, Sirica said the ailing Nixon's testimony would merely duplicate that available from other witnesses and would have to be viewed "with caution" since he has been declared an unindicted accomplice of the defendants.

He ruled out even the possibility that Nixon might be required to answer written questions in his home, saying "Mr. Nixon's testimony is not essential" to ensure that justice is done.

The decision overruled the request of defendants John D. Ehrlichman, H. R. Haldeman and John N. Mitchell that they at least be allowed to take Nixon's testimony by deposition at a court near his San Clemente, Calif., home.

"The witness is simply unavailable to be deposed," Sirica said. "The court will not issue an order to take the deposition of Mr. Nixon while it appears that he is so ill that the taking of such a deposition could seriously jeopardize his health.

"Nor will the court issue an order granting leave to take such depositions on Jan. 6," he said, eliminating possibilities of a holiday adjournment of the trial which was in its 48th day Wednesday.

A court-appointed medical team that examined the phlebitis-stricken Nixon had said he would be sufficiently recovered by Jan. 6 to give a deposition, which is a response to attorneys questions taken outside the trial court and sent there as evidence. Shortly before Sirica announced his ruling however, Nixon's attorney said he could not be adequately prepared to supply a deposition until well after Jan. 6.

Ehrlichman, formerly Nixon's No. 2 aide at the White House, had argued Nixon's testimony was indispensable to his defense to show he was unaware of some Watergate decisions allegedly made by Nixon and Haldeman. Sirica flatly rejected this argument.

"Certainly Mr. Nixon's cumulative testimony on this and similar points is not indispensable or necessary to prevent a failure of justice," he said.

"...The value of Mr. Nixon's testimoney to the defendants should not be unrealistically overestimated. Mr. Nixon himself has been named by the grand jury as an unindicted co-conspirator in this case. Thus he has been accused in effect of being an accomplice of the defendants.

The other defendants on trial for allegedly conspiring to cover up White House involvement in the Watergate break-in are former assistant attorney general Robert C. Mardian and former Nixon campaign lawyer Kenneth W. Parkinson.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545 3500
VOLUME CII, ISSUE 62 AMHERST, MA FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1974

INSIDE
Collegian election results on Page 3
Life-Style on Page 9.
Photo Essay on Page 7.
WEATHER
Friday offers sun with increasing cloudiness and a high in the 30's.

BUYING
SILVER

Staff Photo/Judy Boucher

A grandmother and a grandson were seen Christmas shopping the other day.

Misuse of funds

Bromery says no specifics known by him

By DONNA FUSCO
Staff Reporter

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said at his press conference yesterday that he does not know the specifics of the allegations made by Robert Suzuki, Assistant Dean of the School of Education regarding misuse of funds in that school.

When questioned by several reporters as to why he would order an audit without knowing what the allegations were that prompted the audit, he said his primary responsibility is to make sure the funds were issued correctly, and to protect the people in the university.

"Unless I have a reason to question the Dean, (of the School of Ed) I want to keep an open mind. I don't want to prejudge anyone," he said.

"The audit will uncover any procedural or managerial conflicts if there is any."

The audit, which he said would begin within 60 days, is "being given top priority in the University Treasurer's office. We want to clear this up as quickly as possible," he said.

"Once the auditors investigate the funds in question we'll take a look at the information. If there's more out there we'll go after it."

"When the audit is concluded we'll release all information." He also said, "If they have to investigate the whole School of Ed it could take up to a year."

Bromery also said "the charges are general and do not name specific people."

David Bischoff, Associate Provost, who was put in charge of the investigation, confirmed that the allegations were made against specific programs not individuals. "But," he said, "it follows by implications that the charges were aimed at the people in charge of the programs."

He added that when the problem was confined to the School of Ed a few weeks ago, the people in charge of the programs were given a chance to respond to the accusations. "But since there is going to be an audit it is now irrelevant."

Bromery said the allegations were first brought to Staff Attorney Sid Meyers on November 13. Based on discussions with the Attorney and Provosts he made his decision to order the audit. Under University regulations only the Chancellor can ask for a special audit.

UMass fund transfer protested

By Staff and AP Reports

The president of the Massachusetts State Employees Association yesterday protested the transfer of campus funds from salary (01) to heating (08) accounts.

Francis J. Sullivan said the action of the university's trustees constituted "callous disregard for the right of the employes and the laws of the commonwealth."

Involved in the objection was a fear that the university would not have funds available for an anticipated 11 per cent cost of living raise in January. "Food is more important than fuel," Sullivan said.

A spokesman for the university said the trustees authorized the transfer of $1,250,000 from the salary account to the heating account, pending a deficiency appropriation being sought early next year. The move came at an Amherst meeting.

The trustees were advised that the heat and electricity account will run about $2.5 million short this fiscal year. The original appropriation was $3.34 million. The salary account was $50.6 million and the spokesman said it was being spent at the rate of slightly over $1 million per week.

The spokesman said a deficiency appropriation would be needed for the virtually automatic pay raise, even without any transfer of funds.

The motion transferring the funds was unanimously approved by University Trustees at last Wednesday's meeting. The text of the motion read in part: "the transfer can only be considered as an emergency and temporary action."

Referring to increasing fuel costs, Trustee George Pumphret of the Committee on Finance, said at the meeting that, "This is not a problem unique to Amherst. Fuel problems are being experienced at Boston and Worcester as well."

After the Board meeting, Howard White, a spokesman for UMass President Wood, stressed that the transfer of funds was only temporary and that ways to restore the funds to the salary account were under consideration.

The University is understood to have set up the fund transfer because of increased fuel costs in the 08 fuel account. Now, instead of requesting the money from the legislature for fuel, it will be asking for salaries.

Layoff of janitors announced

George Norton, director of the physical plant, announced yesterday that nearly 100 custodians, primarily in the residence halls, will be laid off for one to three weeks during intersession.

University officials say the move was necessary to avoid a rent increase for students living in residence halls. By laying off a total of 96 janitors, a savings of $32,000 is expected.

In addition to the custodians, who are being laid off for the first time during an intersession period, some 250 dining commons employees will be off for the third consecutive year during parts of January.

There also may be a few layoffs at the Campus Center according to John Corker, Campus Center director. However, this will depend on business and budgetary considerations, he said.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said he was sorry "that some people will suffer in these difficult economic times."

Norton said a total of 90 head janitors, janitors and institutional domestic aide out of a custodial work force of approximately 400 will be laid off on the basis of seniority.

A factor in the layoffs according to H. J. Littlefield, planning director, is that students have not requested the janitors to clean individual rooms as is normally done during intersession.

Rising utility costs and labor salaries which include cost of living increases also figured in the decision, he said.

During the first two weeks of intersession, from December 20 through January 3, all the residence halls (except Prince House) will be closed, and the custodial force will do cleaning and maintenance of the public areas of the dormitories.

For the remaining three weeks, about half of the residences will be closed while the custodians are laid off. Sixty-six will be out of work for the entire three weeks, for January 3-27, and 30 others for only the first week, from January 3-10.

Littlefield said the decision was made by the administration as well as by the Rents and Fees Committee and the Office of Residential Life as a means of avoiding a 30 dollar increase in dormitory rent.

Employees getting layoff notices also have the option of taking vacation time during the layoff period.

The decision drew criticism from the employee labor union. Carol Drew, president of local 1776 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees said the layoffs "came as a shock...and we're protesting them."

She noted that those employees being laid off who are not eligible for vacation time, or do not choose to take it, will miss at least one full week's pay. There is a one-week waiting period before a person is eligible for state unemployment benefits, she said.

Drew also questioned why janitors were singled out for layoffs if Office of Residential Life personnel, faculty and their secretaries would continue to work during intersession.

In his statement of "deep concern", Bromery said the university "has tried to diminish the impact as much as possible" through the utilization of the seniority system and offering the option of taking vacation time.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Student co-op proposed for motorcycle repairs

A sample walk around the dorms on campus reveals a lot of motorcycling students. Motorcycles are an effective solution to today's high gas prices, and are easier to fix than a car. There are about 150 motorcylces registered for the UMass campus, as well as several hundred more that are unregistered.

A preliminary proposal has been made asking for a student-run cooperative that would provide low-cost motorcycle parts and repairs to students. The cooperative would also show students how to make their own repairs.

Interest has already been expressed by students who want a place to work and learn about their machines. Since motorcycles are small, the space required for such a shop would not have to be as large as an auto garage.

Students using the cooperative could save a great deal of money. By buying wrecks and tearing them down, the motorcycle cooperative would be able to sell parts at less than half of today's retail prices. The price paid for the used parts would be almost insignificant to the selling price of the parts.

The cooperative could be open initially for about four hours a day, and would operate under the voluntary supervision of Harry Sanders. Sanders is a junior who started working on motorcycles when he was ten years old.

He opened the People's Cycle, located at 421A Watertown Street in Newton. Sanders operates the shop during the summer, next year will be its fifth season.

In addition to Sanders, one paid manager and one or more volunteers would operate the cooperative.

Students and student employees would be eligible for a mark-up of only 10 per cent above cost, while members of the UMass United Student Federation would qualify for a mark-up of 7 per cent above cost. Employers and volunteers of the cooperative would be able to get parts and accessories at cost.

A minimum start-up location would include a secure storage area, and a space in the Campus Center garage, or a basement storage room in one of the dormitories.

Sanders said, "We don't have the place as yet nor the support principally because no one knows about what I would like to do. I would like it to be a service to the students, for a change, and would like the co-op to be non-capitalistically oriented in its prices.

Staff Photo by Dick Stevens

Natural beauty abounds in the valley area. Much, like this Sunderland waterfall, goes unnoticed.

Women's studies program result of women's efforts

By ANN EMERY
Staff Correspondent

The Progressive News Service (PNS) is a collective interested in social change. It is a channel for community groups to feed information from a non-traditional perspective into campus media. It is located at the UMass Veteran's Coalition, 2nd floor Student Union.

Two years ago, a group of women in the Connecticut River Valley, when analyzing the courses in Women's Studies offered at the University of Massachusetts, discovered the need to coordinate and give direction to the intense interest, the extensive resources, and the range of informal programs that already existed.

The result of their efforts is the Women's Studies Program that began this year.

The Women's Studies Program is a two year pilot project. At present a course of study in Women's Studies may be approached in either of two ways:

1. A student may earn a Certificate in Women's Studies which would be equivalent to the recognition of a minor concentration (this is in addition to a student's regular major).

2. A student may major in Women's Studies in conjunction with BDIC. The plan of study must be acceptable to both BDIC regulations for the major and the Women's Studies Policy Board.

Although the plan of study is flexible and individualized, each student must enroll for one semester in a basic interdisciplinary course, "Issues in Women's Studies." This team-taught course is designed to introduce the student to several related lines of inquiry, to the methodology and resources appropriate to various disciplines, and to the ways in which they may be applied to the study of women.

Towards the end of their study, students will be required to participate in an integrative seminar. The purpose of this seminar is to provide a forum for advanced students to share their knowledge and insights through engagement in work or research of mutual interest; faculty and students participating in the seminar will design it themselves.

The Women's Studies Program is characterized by a flexible, faculty-monitored interdisciplinary plan of study that draws upon the full resources of the University. Credits for courses from the Five Colleges are also valid, and anyone from the Five Colleges can earn a Certificate in Women's Studies.

Anyone interested in beginning work towards a Certificate should contact the Women's Studies Office as soon as possible. More information on any aspect of the Women's Studies Program can be obtained at the Women's Studies Office, 508 Goodell, 545-1922.

In recent years there has been remarkable interest in the women's movement. Both research on women and study from a female perspective have been substantial. Currently 1300 students are enrolled in Women's Studies courses at UMass.

Many colleges and universities across the country have already instituted degree-granting programs in Women's Studies. Four years ago there were fifteen Women's Studies Programs; last spring there were ninety. Now the University of Massachusetts can be added to this number.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Passion leads handgun crimes

By HUGH OWEN
Staff Reporter

Crimes of passion outrank all other crimes committed with handguns in the United States, a trend which has grown yearly since 1965.

These deaths by handguns, according to Middlesex County Sheriff John Buckley, involves people who often do not realize what they have done until after they have pulled the trigger on a handgun and killed a person.

"Handguns are weapons of passion because they are a small, easily conceivable weapon," maintained Jan Wohlberg. Wohlberg spoke with Buckley in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union yesterday advocating the restriction of handgun use in Massachusetts.

This misconception, she explained, results from the Hollywood image of an actor dying on a television show and reappearing later that night on a talk show.

Fifty-four percent of all murders in 1972 were committed with handguns and seventy-four percent of these handgun deaths were crimes of passion where the murderer personally knew the victim, according to figures quoted by Buckley.

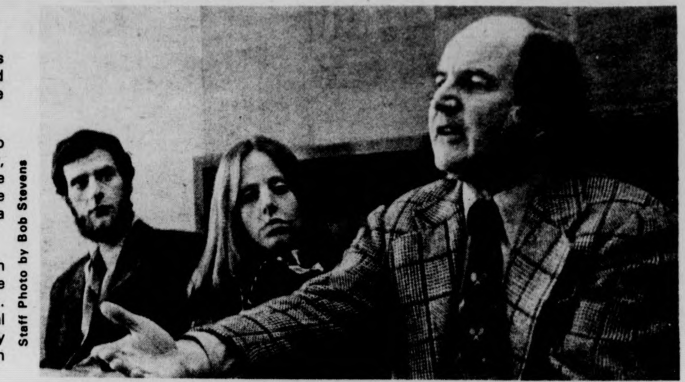

Staff Photo by Bob Stevens

Middlesex county sheriff John Buckley (right) spoke yesterday in the Colonial lounge on the issue of hand gun control. Also shown are Steve Sacks and Jan Wohlberg.

People vs. Handguns, a non-profit group established last March by Buckley and Wohlberg, is concerned with educating people on the dangers of handguns and obtaining support for a bill they have proposed for the 1974 state ballot.

The proposed bill would ban the sale and possession of handguns in Massachusetts, with the exception of possession by law enforcement officers and antique guns dating prior to 1898.

"The public will vote favorably for this bill," Buckley affirmed.

The main purpose behind the bill, explained Buckley, is not to eliminate crime but to decrease the numbers of deaths by handguns. "If we save 25-50 lives a year with our bill then we will consider it to be effective," Buckley added.

Laws banning sale and possession of handguns are not unconstitutional as many people believe, Buckley said. In fact, he continued, the Supreme Court has on four separate occasions ruled that the second amendment regarding the "right to keep and bear arms" pertains to the National Guard, not private citizens.

Massachusett's only existing law regarding handgun possession concerns registering people, not handguns, and the requirements for obtaining a permit vary locally, according to Buckley.

People vs Handguns, realizing the proposed bill will not rid the state of black market handguns, is conducting a program to educate people on the dangers of handguns and, according to Wohlberg, is gaining support among the people they have come into contact with.

A local organization of People vs Handguns is currently centered in Amherst. Organizer Steve Sacks is focusing on UMass RSO groups in an attempt to gain support from then of the UMass, and may be reached at 256-8584.

Parent wins editor-in-chief

Staff Photo by Chris Dillard

Next semester's Collegian Editor-in-chief Bill Parent kisses next semester's Executive Editor B. J. Roche.

Staff Photo by Chris Dillard

Next semester's Collegian Business Manager, Donald McGilvray.

By MIKE KNEELAND
Staff Reporter

The Daily Collegian staff last night elected Bill Parent, a 19-year old political science major from Wakefield, as its editor-in-chief for the next two semesters.

Other editors elected by a majority vote were:

—Frits Geurtsen, managing editor
—B.J. Roche, executive editor
—Don McGilvray, business manager
—Richard Wright, news editor
—Sherwood Thompson, Black affairs editor
—Dennis Conlon, photo editor
—Ben Caswell, sports editor
—Tyle Michelove, fine arts editor.

The second sophomore to be elected to the paper's top position in the past three years, Parent promised to give more space to news stories by "consolidating ads."

Parent, who served as assistant executive editor this semester, said he also hopes to "build up the staff to achieve a wider range of student views."

In the closest election of the evening, McGilvray beat out Steve Ruggles, the present photo editor, for the business manager's position.

After being elected on the fifth ballot, McGilvray told the assembled staff he did not intend to serve the one-year term as the business manager but would "meet with the other editors and together find a business manager, or two if necessary, and then we're going to put it up for a vote to the entire staff."

Saying he was going to make it fun once again to work for the *Collegian,* the Fine Arts major and creator of UMies said "we're going to have a party."

B.J. Roche, a second semester sophomore from Marblehead majoring in English-journalism, will be in charge of the editorial pages which publishes letters to the editor as well as the columnists' articles.

Roche said she hopes to make a stronger editorial voice in the paper by coordinating the news department with her department. She is presently the paper's assistant managing editor, laying out the Lifestyle page.

Former assistant news editor Frits Guertsen faced no opposition in the managing editor's election.

The 21-year old English journalism major from Holliston said he wants the paper to get more staff oriented.

"I like the outside projects," he said, "but we have to think of UMass first."

Geurtsen, who is a first semester junior, lives in Baker Dormitory.

Working under Geurtsen as the news editor will be Richard Wright. He is a former communications analyst in the Air Force and presently a BDIC major in social administration.

Wright, 24, is from Worcester. "I'd like to expand the input across the campus so that everyone feels they have access to the paper," he said after being elected.

As the new fine arts arts editor, Tyla Michelove will be the editor of *Below the Salt.* She is presently an assistant of that weekly magazine supplement to the *Collegian.*

Michelove, 20, is a sociology major. She lives in Greenough dormitory. She said she hopes to experiment with layout and graphics when she assumes her position when this semester ends.

Sherwood Thompson, a public health major, was elected inabsentia as the Black affairs editor, a position he also held this semester.

The first Black affairs editor the paper has elected, Thompson believes the *Collegian* should be more responsive to the views of Black people on campus.

Dennis Conlon, a 21-year old chemistry major from Worcester, said after his election that he hopes to "continue to teach people to be good photographers and supply the paper with the photos they need."

Promising to invesitgate certain "goings on" in the athletic department, Ben Caswell beat two other candidates for the sports editor position.

Caswell is a 21-year old English-journalism major from Randolph. He said he also wants to get more women on the sports staff and to get a Black point of view into the *Collegian* sports pages..

Asian students conference here

A New England Asian Students Conference is being held through Sunday. The conference is a teachin of Asian Students and Asian peoples can have a dialogue about the history of Asian Americans and the struggle against racism that has been waged by them since they first arrived in America in the 1800's.

Also to be discussed is the possible organization of Asian Students in public schools, where the all-white atmosphere neglects minorities.

The conference will also host presentations of Asian cultures, arts, and tradition.

The conference is co-sponsored by the Five College Asian Coalition, the Pacific-Asian Coalition of New England, and New England Regional Asian Students Coalition. Below is a schedule of remaining events.

Correction

The third paragraph of an article on the Student Senate, which appeared on Page 2 of yesterday's *Collegian,* inadvertantly read "Also passed was a motion to appropriate $6,00 intial expenses...". The figure quoted should have been $1,600.

Madrigal meals still have space

A fine traditon of UMass is the Madrigal Dinner sponsored each year during the Christmas season by the Campus Center Food Service and the UMass Madrigal singers. This year it has been extended to run eight nights over a two week period.

The cathedral-ceilinged Campus Center Auditorium, colorfully decorated with banners and heraldic shields provides the setting for the beautifully costumed Madrigal Singers, creating an atmosphere reminiscent of the 16th century Christmas Feasts in England. The fanfares, the March of the Comestibles, the huge platter with the Bear's Head, the Sparkling Wassail Bowl, the Flaming Plum Pudding, the Madrigal Singers, the Jugglers and the Jesters are all part of the pageantry of these ancient times.

The dinner will be held Dec. 5-8 and 12-15. Anyone interested should contact the Campus Center Food Services in Room 822 of the Campus Center.

Coal miners accept pact increasing benefits by 64%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Coal miners accepted a new contract yesterday, boosting their own salaries and fringe benefits by 64 per cent over the next three years and ending their month-long walkout which idled 120,000 strikers and cost the nation an estimated $6 billion in production losses.

Arnold Miller, president of the United Mine Workers, called a news conference to announce approval of the contract by a vote of 44,754 to 34,741.

After signing the new contract, Miller instructed workers to return to their jobs. He said they would start back at 12:01 a.m. EST today and he expects the full membership to be back to work by Monday.

"I don't consider this agreement inflationary," Miller told reporters. "We had 20 years to catch up."

N.T. Camicia, chairman of the Bitumonous Coal Operators Association, said after the signing that the operators are "naturally pleased that the new agreement has been ratified," and added:

"The new three-year contract, while a very costly one for the industry, is a very forward looking agreement and will be of great benefit to the miners."

Asked how the new contract would affect the price of coal, Miller said: "We are aware of how much the price of coal has gone up. We don't know how much it will go up."

Miller and UMW secretary-treasurer Harry Patrick are scheduled to enter George Washington University Hospital Monday for physical checkups. Patrick said both are exhausted, and Miller described the 80-day negotiations as "one of the hardest experiences I ever had."

The new pact provides a 64 per cent increase in wages and fringe benefits over the next three years. Top miners who made $50 a day under the old contract will get an immediate $5 a day raise. The contract provides a 10 per cent increase the first year, 4 per cent the second, and 3 per cent the third.

It also contains a cost-of-living increase which is the first for the industry. It provides one cent an hour for each 0.4 rise in the government's Consumer Price Index up to 8 per cent. The adjustments are made every three months.

Other contract improvements include higher pensions, paid sick leave for the first time, more vacation time, improved health coverage, and increased safety measures including the hiring of 7,000 to 8,000 helpers on complicated mining equipment.

Miners also negotiated an improved grievance procedure plus the individual right to leave the job without fear of reprisal when they feel they are in danger.

The strike which started No. 12 had widely reaching economic effects. Economists estimated the walkout cost the nation $5 billion in lost production.

Several thousand crews on coal-hauling railroads were laid off. Officials of the Penn Central and the Norfolk and Western said the two railroads each lost about $5 million a week.

Ford, Schmidt confer on economy and energy

UPI Telephoto

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and President Gerald Ford during yesterday's discussion. Schmidt is the first leader of a major ally to visit Ford.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Meeting a major European ally for the first time since taking office, President Ford yesterday discussed economic, energy and peace problems with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Schmidt received a 21-gun welcome from Ford, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and 1,000 others on the South Lawn at the start of the German's two days of White House talks. In his welcoming address, Ford called it an historic occasion.

Both men listed these things as the chief topics of their discussions - the economy, the energy shortage and the Atlantic alliance's part in peace-seeking East and West.

U.S. and West German diplomats said there is no major problem between the two countries but that Schmidt, as leader of the most powerful of America's European allies, could help Ford align the U.S. global policies on such matters as how to handle Arab oil producers with such sometimes break-away Atlantic partners as France.

Both leaders said only through stronger trans-Atlantic cooperation can the Western nations solve today's problems. "We are resolved to do this," Schmidt said and Ford nodded.

Ford prepared to host a White House dinner for Schmidt last night. Actor-singer Joel Grey, star of "Cabaret," was scheduled to entertain after dinner.

Ford and Schmidt talk again today and the German leader flies home tomorrow.

In other White House developments:

—Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford has thought about a tax cut to fight the recession, but it is still only an idea and is far from a decision. "He's aware of the idea, the concept of a tax cut ... but it has come no where near a decision." Nessen said a tax cut now is only a theory not even a proposal.

General Meeting For All Commuter Students

There is a general meeting of the Commuter Assembly Monday, December 9th at noon in the Commuter Lounge (next to Hatch). This meeting is specifically for the commuters at large. The following issues will be discussed and voted on:

1) Weekend and late night bus service

2) The car pool system

3) Rent control — and the impact of the end of mandatory dorm requirements

4) Office campus housing office

5) Mandatory health fee

6) Salaries for the commuter assembly officers

Also whatever you as a Commuter are concerned with that has not been listed above.

Your participation is needed so come and relax and join us.

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AMHERST

Harrington gains 95,000 signatures in state

Public power plan to face legislature test

Compiled from Wires

BOSTON — Advocates of a public power authority responsible for financing and operating all future generating plants in Massachusetts showed enough support yesterday to compel the legislature to vote on their plan in the upcoming session.

Congressman Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass., leader of the public power drive, said more than 95,000 certified signatures were filed with the secretary of state's office. Only 56,038 signatures are required to force the legislature to vote on the initiative petition.

If the proposal is rejected by the legislature, Harrington said the supporters would have no trouble obtaining an additional 9,340 signatures during June to put the issue on the 1976 general election ballot for voter ratification.

He said, however, he preferred to see the legislature approve the public power plan contained in the initiative petition or an acceptable alternative.

The bill now goes to the Government Regulations Committee for study. Its chairman, Rep. Robert B. Ambler, D-Weymouth, has proposed similar legislation in the past.

Further support is expected from John R. Buckley, the administration and finance secretary of incoming Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

The Public Power Authority, under the Harrington plan, would be run by a board of seven members appointed by the governor. He also would designate one member as chairman.

The power authority would be responsible for establishing and operating "a bulk supply system to supply wholesale power to utilities" throughout the state.

The Harrington bill says "the authority shall have as its primary purpose the provision of bulk power — with the minimum adverse impact on the environment." Harrington said in addition the authority likely would be able to show a significant reduction in the cost of electricity.

"The MPA," Harrington said, "will assure that the important decisions regarding load growth, fuel choice and rates are made in the public interest, and not dictated by the constraints of the profit motive."

The authority would raise capital through the sale of revenue bonds which are taxed at a lower rate than non-government bonds.

The Harrington initiative threatens investor-owned utilities and they are expected to mount a vigorous campaign of opposition in the legislature.

New York in the 1950s created a public power authority similar to the one proposed by Harrington and in Nebraska the state controls all power generating.

Asked why similar plans were rejected in past years in the Massachusetts Legislature, Harrington said there were two reasons; First, "the legislature has been effectively lobbied by some time-tested and effective methods.

"Also, until last season there was no constituency for this" kind of proposal, the Congressman said.

UPI Telephoto

Boston Police Superintendent Charles Barry, right, speaks at a news conference after having been named Secretary of Public Safety by Gov.-elect Michael Dukakis, who is seated next to Lt. Gov.-elect Thomas O'Neill III on the left.

WFCR 88.5 fm

SATURDAY
7:00 — Morning Pro Musica — The Canterbury Country Dance Orchestra performs live.
2:00 — Metropolitan Opera — Gounod: "Romeo et Juliette"
8:30 — Boston Symphony Orchestra — Michael Tilson Thomas conducts Stravinsky.
SUNDAY
1:00 Pacifica — Interview with Dr. David Reuben and two radio drama performances — "The Cask of Amontillado" and "The Monkey's Paw"
4:00 — The Socialist Alternative — "Women and Socialism" is discussed by Ann Ferguson — Professor of Philosophy at UMass
5:30 — A Chanukkah Program — Franz Schubert: "Miriam's Victory Song"

Five College Radio

MINORITY CAREER DAY

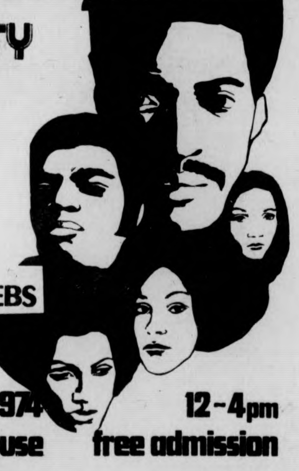

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State auto insurance companies request $130 million rate hike

BOSTON (AP) — Officials of Massachusetts auto insurance companies told state regulators yesterday that inflation requires premium increases of more than $130 million in 1975.

Testifying at the opening day of hearings before Insurance Commissioner John G. Ryan, lawyers for the companies also blamed changes in state law which increase insurance benefits to motorists.

Ryan said if the full increase is allowed, it could mean a $70 to $80 annual rate increase for more than two-thirds of all drivers.

Drivers who buy optional collision and comprehensive coverage, in addition to the required bodily injury coverage, would be hardest hit.

The hearings are scheduled to continue today and for most of next week. Ryan, who will leave office in Januray, will set rates for 1975 before the end of the year, based on this year's accident statistics.

Ryan froze auto insurance rates in 1974 at 1973 levels.

But he told The Associated Press that if the companies' accident statistics are correct, motorists will have a big jump in premiums.

"In fairness, you have to recognize that if all the data they have proves to be accurate, then you are dealing with mathematics," Ryan said in an interview. "If all the data is right, you could expect a sizeable increase."

Attorney Acheson H. Callaghan Jr., representing the insurance firms, said yesterday that the companies' rate request can be blamed on rising costs for medical care, automotive parts, and repair shop labor.

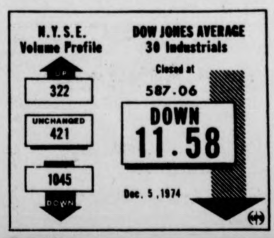

Ullman expects Mills to resign panel seat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., next in line to be chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, indicated yesterday he expects ailing Wilbur D. Mills to resign soon as head of the tax-writing panel.

Ullman, second-ranking Democrat on Ways and Means, said the committee membership would make no effort to oust Mills. But he said it would be only a matter of several days "before he, Mills, will be in a position to indicate that he will not be a candidate for chairman next year."

Mills, 65, is confined under heavy sedation at Bethesda Naval Hospital, where he checked in Tuesday following weekend appearances in Boston with stripper Fanne Foxe, with whom he was involved in the Tidal Basin in October.

Ullman said that if Mills does not resign, he expects the Democratic Steering Committee, which will select committee chairmen next year, "to nominate somebody else in accordance with what the speaker said yesterday. He was saying that with some authority."

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Government investigators hint that pilot error caused crash

WASHINGTON (UPI(Triggering an angry outburst from pilots, government investigators indicated yesterday pilot error may have caused the crash of a Trans World Airline jet on a mountain near here Sunday killing all 92 persons aboard.

The National Transportation Safety Board preliminary report said TWA's flight 514 descended to 1,800 feet in an area where these minimum safe altitude, indicated on charts aboard the plane, was 3,400 feet.

Although the report did not say so specifically, it indicated that pilot error lay behind the crash.

The Boeing 727 jetliner flew straight into the side of Paris Mountain just below its top and a mile and a half from a secret government base designed to shelter government officials in event of a nuclear attack.

Angered by the board comments, the Air Line Pilots Association demanded in a letter to President Ford yesterday that board Chairman John Reed be removed "in the public interest."

The pilots' organization said it was "shocked and saddened" and that Reed had violated his agency's own rules by commenting on circumstances surrounding the crash before the completion of an accident report.

There was no mention in the board's report of the high winds and driving rain through which the ietliner was flying.

nation and world

Bottle law attacked

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - Opponents of Vermont's beverage container deposit law hope to replace the year-old antilitter measure with a statewide recycling program.

State Rep. John Mulligan, D-Castleton, said yesterday he has prepared a bill to eliminate the minimum nickel deposit on all beer cans and soda bottles sold in Vermont. Mulligan proposed to place a 1 ½ mill tax on all containers sold in supermarkets and grocery stores. There are 10 mills in one cent.

He said the tax would raise about $5 million annually to fund six recycling centers throughout the state.

The tax would apply to plastic, metal, glass and paper containers, he said.

Airport collapses

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) - The roof of the main terminal at Mehrabad International Airport collapsed with a roar "like hail and brimstone" under the weight of an overnight snowfall yesterday, killing or trapping up to 60 persons.

A government spokesman said 20 persons were confirmed dead.

Hushnang Arabi, director of Iran's Civil Aviation Board, said between 50 and 60 persons were under the roof when it gave way without warning about 4 p.m.

191 victims sought

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) - Rescue teams dropped from helicopters struggled through rain-soaked jungle yesterday to bring out the bodies of 191 persons killed when a chartered Dutch DC8 jetliner flying Moslem pilgrims to Mecca smashed into the side of a mountain.

It was the second worst aviation disaster in history.

The four-engine jetliner was carrying 182 passengers and a crew of nine Wednesday when it struck a sheer rock wall at 1,000 feet, 80 miles east of Colombo on the island republic of Sri Lanka, formerly Ceylon.

U.S. to ration opium

WASHINNTON (UPI) - A critical shortage of legitimate opium will force rationing early next year of codeine and some other pain-killing prescription drugs, an opium importers' representative told Congress yesterday.

Except for wartime emergencies it could be the first rationing in the United States of a drug in short supply, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., noted at a Senate hearing.

The pharmaceutical industry will be able to meet only about 80 per cent of next year's projected demand for opium derivative drugs such as codeine - according to testimony by Jane Lang McGrew, an attorney for the three registered importers of crude opium.

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Performances from February 6 thru 22.
Please prepare specific selections

ROLE	ACT-SCENE	LINES
Duke Senior	II, i	1-19
Frederick	I, ii	211-18
Frederick	III, i	1-12
Oliver	IV, iii	98-121
Phebe	III, iv	109-35
Rosalind	III, ii	396-413
Rosalind	III, iv	35-64
Orlando	I, i	1-24
Orlando	II, vi	4-22
Charles	I, i	116-29
LeBeau	I, ii	249-73
Adam	II, iii	2-55
Corin	II, iv	73-85
Jaques	II, vii	139-66
Touchstone	III, ii	12-21
Celia	III, ii	44-59
Celia	III, ii	124-55
Jaques de Boys	V, iv	148-64
All others	II, i	26-66

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Rally in Boston

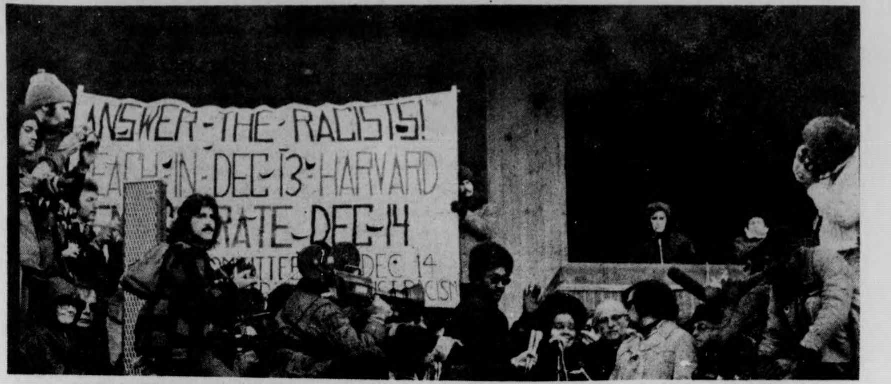

Coretta King is dwarfed by media people as she spoke at City Hall Plaza. She said her husband "would have wept" over the violence which accompanied implementation of school desegregation.

TEXT BY ROBIN RICH AND ED COHEN

Staff Photos by Ed Cohen

Education is the issue

INTEGRATED QUALITY EDUCATION

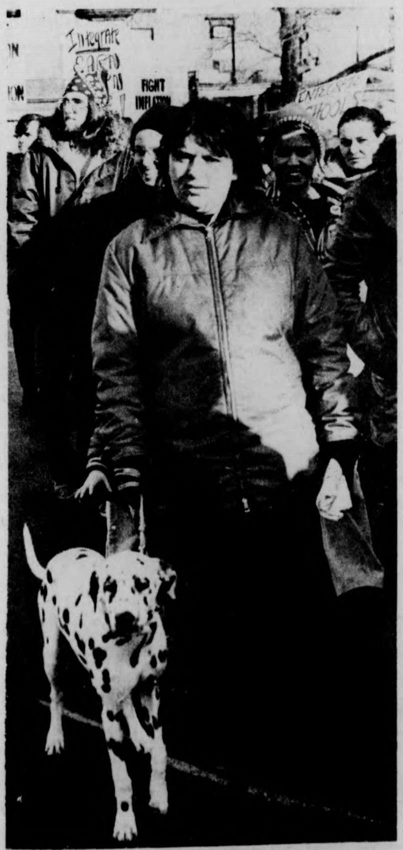

A rally and march was held Saturday, November 30 in Boston only supporting, not busing, but quality integrated education for all children, regardless of color, identity, or present social or economic condition. Speakers at the rally included Mrs. Coretta King, widow of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Thomas I. Atkins, president of the Boston chapter of the NAACP, U.S. Representative Robert F. Drinan, Rabbi Roland Gittleson of Boston, Polly Halfkenny of the National Alliance against Racism and Political Repression, and Boston school students Gwen Reed and Linda Lawrence.

A contingent of UMass students attended the multi racial and ethnic rally, which first formed on the Boston Commons before marching through downtown Boston to City Hall. Almost 5000 people listened as the speakers discussed the issues of racism and education in Boston.

Some of the main points made by the participants and speakers were:

—Boston public schools are terrible for all children, but especially bad for non-white children of various regions of the city. Parents sending their children to private schools and who continue to support the Boston School Committee are showing tragic disregard for all the children attending schools in the Boston school system.

—Despite state and federal laws based on studies that show segregated schools to be harmful for all children, the School Committee and several political leaders in Boston have presented integration as "forced busing"; something to be feared and fought. The attention of many white people has been diverted from the quality of their schools to the false promise that integration would never come to Boston.

—Desegregated schools do not mean a loss of identity for any student. On the contrary, Polly Halfkenny described quality integrated education as "multinational" education; education which wouldn't harm any identity, either socially or culturally. She said that another step toward quality education would be hiring more black teachers since presently 1 per cent of Massachusetts teachers are black.

—The white institutional racism which exists, and is being taught in the Boston School System, and advanced by various opinion leaders only seeks to divide people from battling very visible economic problems.

Mrs. Coretta King, as she stood on a City Hall balcony overlooking Government Center Plaza, said: "As soon as the first stones were thrown at buses of black children it was no longer a peaceful protest against busing. The issue is racism, not busing." Mrs. King urged "that everyone, including the timid, oppose attacks on school children and integration."

MEJOR EDUCACIÓN ES NUESTRO DESEO!

U.MASS AMHERST STUDENTS AGAINST RACISM

Campaign seeks pledges for emergency food relief

By DAVID ST. GELAIS
Staff Correspondent

A campaign to last the duration of the current academic year is being sponsored in follow-up to recent campus drives for emergency food relief. Pledges for Global Commitment can be made today from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the campus center. Thereafter, they can be made each Wednesday from 10:00 to 4:00 for the remainder of the year.

Meeting the emergency needs, the symptoms, is of utmost urgency, but so also is developing the ongoing personal commitment that is needed to solve the problems — the problems of a generation not a semester. One's commitment is expressed by filling out a pledge form to be retained as a reminder. This is one step in forming a life style suited to the needs of the age.

Individuals are being challenged to witness their global food and population concerns. Since World Population Day, people have been personally pledging to try and help world food and population problems toward their solution by various individually held changes in their living patterns.

Money saved from meals or meat not eaten is contributed to UNICEF, with 6 per cent of it going to hungry people in the U.S. and the rest of the world's hunger. People are giving up one or more meals or avoiding meat one day or more a week, until the world hunger problem is solved.

For them, Monday becomes fast, or "meatless" Monday. (Americans feed 85 per cent of their grain to animals; and it takes 21 pounds of usable protein from that grain to produce one pound of protein from beef.) Going meatless or fasting one day or more a week is a strong first step toward adopting a lifestyle which is more globally just.

The fasting is both a spiritual and charitable act and a personal commitment for changing old patterns to live less grandly on the food chain. Other ways to reduce consumption in other aspects of lifestyle — driving cars less, using electricity less, and reducing consumption of luxury items in general are encouraged.

An action network through which these ideas for continuing a globally aware lifestyle is being formed and sustained by the national sponsors of the Global Commitment Pledge. Suggestions and ideas are being solicited to make a more successful campaign.

Also, books such as *Diet for a Small Planet* (a guide in layman's language to sensible, meatless eating), periodicals, publications relevant to a globally aware lifestyle, and organizations active in evolving progressive alternatives to globally counterproductive institutions and systems are becoming more open and advertised. The national sponsors of the pledge for global commitment are the Coalition for Population Year, and Action for World Commitment of the World Federalists of the U.S.A. (1424 16th St. NW, No. 301, Washington D.C. 20036 (202) 483-0552.)

World starvation and population are currently topics of discussion and theorizing on campus. Deeds, not words, are called for. Mass famine is not a subject of idle talk. U.S. citizens are daily insulated from the grim conditions of our brothers and sisters worldwide.

Many factors insulate us: selective media coverage, careful politicians, sheer physical separation and, for students, the added barriers of artificial university life. In spite of our lowered sensitivity, the realities must be faced as if the suffering were in our daily presence. Our individual good relies on the good of mankind which ultimately rests on the well-being of all of its parts.

The overwhelming, mind-boggling nature of the changes called for to re-order the culture of our nation and the world, in order to achieve a more just balance in the consumption of resources results in many and varied responses from the students and citizens.

—*Rationalization* is fed by popular falacies such as that starvation is unavoidable, is nature's way to control the environment, or that people of "exotic" religions do not mind dying and seeing their children suffer.

—*Retreat* into obsolescent traditional formulas gives escape through racist, supremist doctrines.

—*Simple-minded optimism* is encouraged by bombastic political speeches, impressive advertising and flash-in-the-pan campaigns.

And finally, *profound apathy* is fed by the unending panorama of industrial and governmental mismanagement, corruption and serving of special interests. It finally adds up to a *denial* of mankind's ability to *adapt culturally* to ever changing conditions, an ability that is the hallmark of our kind.

Popular approaches currently voiced by politicians, conferences and the media imply that it is sufficient for Americans to give only crumbs from our table, the "cream off the top", without endangering the life-style to which we have grown very comfortable with. Reasonable reflection though, discounts this faulty belief — the type and magnitude of the problems *demands* such a change. As Ghandi put it, "There is plenty for everymans need, but not everymans greed."

This is not a call for asceticism, puritanism or the adopting of "holier-than-thou" attitudes, but in a call for *moderation*, for more just consumption patterns, formed in light of the needs of our age. Moderation in sharp contrast to the single-minded pursuit of pleasure is characteristic of the gluttony of declining Rome.

There is the possibility of finding psychological and emotional escape in withdrawing, imagining ourselves separated from the family of humanity, or isolating our nation from the interdependent global commonwealth of nations.

But it will not work. Complacency is suicide.

The University of Massachusetts Baha'i Association is sponsoring the drive for world commitment pledges. The goals of the campaign are paralled with some of the principles basic to the Revelation of Baha'u'llah, who forewarning mankind over 100 years ago of its impending calamities, outlined the means by which they could have been averted. Also, one of the Bah'i beliefs is that onds spiritual destiny is determined by the motives and reactions of our daily lives.

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See fact sheet at campus center table.

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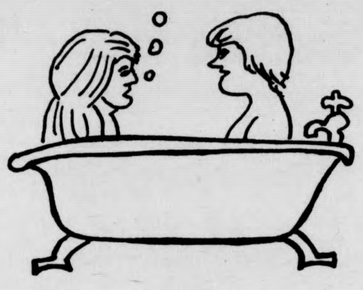

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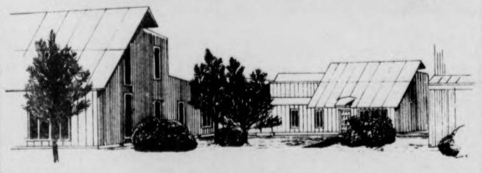

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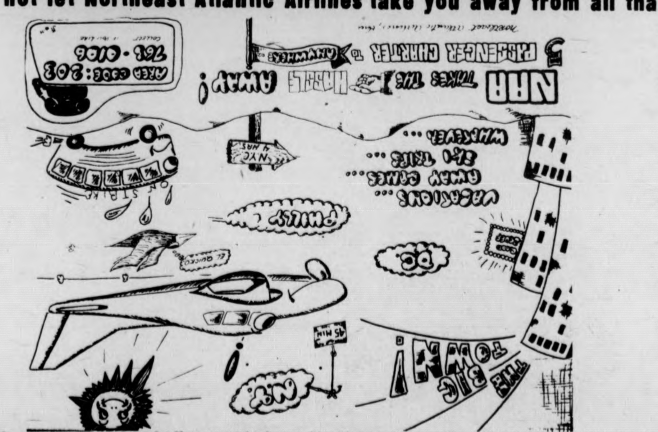

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Snakes in SW!

By DEBBIE SCHAFER

One of the nation's largest Boa Constrictor snakes lived in a Southwest tower this semester. Lenny Alsen, owner of the 11 foot long Boa, also kept a large Anaconda snake in the tower room.

"I didn't want to leave home, because nobody in my family knows how to take care of them," said Alsen. The two snakes require a great deal of care, according to Alsen, and he did not feel safe leaving them with inexperienced handlers.

The Boa Constrictor, because of it's size, is worth approximately 3,000 dollars. The Anaconda is worth 1,500 dollars. "Understandably, I try to take good care of them," said Alsen.

Alsen has owned the boa consticor for nine years. "When I first got it, it was only a foot and a half long," he said. It is now one of the largest Boas in the United States.

Both the Boa and the Anaconda are among the most difficult snakes to keep in captivity. Since they are tropical snakes, and cold blooded, room temperature is usually not warm enough for keeping them. Both snakes are "picky eaters' and sometimes must be force fed in captivity.

They're not an easy pet to keep, and I definitely would not advise a novice to go out and buy one," Alsen said.

Alsen has had a lot of experience with wild animals, mostly from his job with a wild animal importer. He worked for six years helping to import animals from South America. His experiences have given him a good working knowledge of tropical snakes, and he has lectured at several colleges with his pet snake.

"I've been associated with wild animals all of my life," Alsen told *The Collegian* in an interview.

Robbie Noller, Alsen's roommate, didn't mind the fact that he lived with two huge snakes all semester. In fact, Noller and Alsen grew up together and share a common interest in wild animals. The two men plan to go on a wild animal collecting expedition in the Phillipines this summer.

Alson said the Head of Residence "has been a pretty nice guy" so far, but has warned Alsen against bringing his snakes back to Southwest in the spring.

Floor residents have gotten used to having the snakes as members of the community. "Now I don't even think of the Boa as being a snake, it's just like having a dog around, or any other normal pet around," said one floor member.

Another resident of the all-male floor said the snakes are a good curiosity item, "very good for getting girls onto this floor."

Alsen said that many people were afraid of the Boa at first, because of it's huge size, but that most people are used to it now.

"The snakes are completely tame," Alsen said. But still...ask yourself, reader, ...would YOU want to live next door???

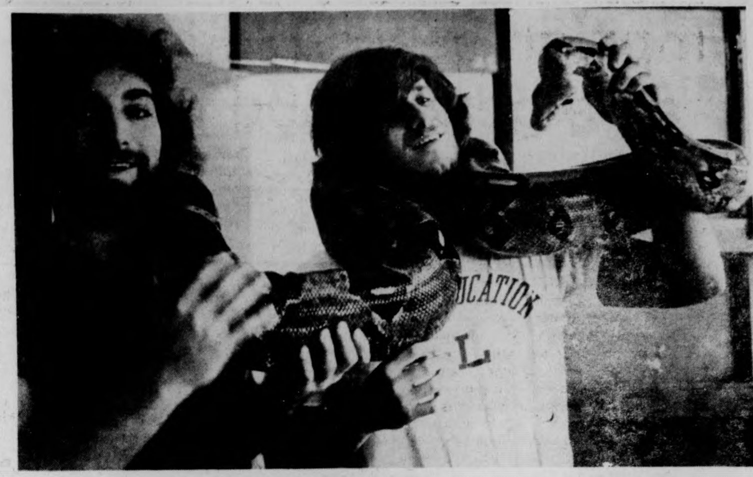

(Staff Photo by Debbie Schaefer)

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian LIFE/STYLE

Banking? Check around first

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Writer

Where does the average student bank? Amherst has five banks for students to choose from (though Pioneer National Bank is new). Is the choice that simple?

Although consumer groups don't preach about the workings of banks, banks are business establishments. The average student who must get the most for the money really ought to look seriously at banks and do a little "shopping" before deciding which establishment to do business with.

For example, which would serve better, a N.O.W. account or a regular checking account? Which "free" checking account is the least expensive? How long must a student wait after depositing a check before writing a check on it?

In recent years banks have, like most other businesses, been forced into competition; and those "grand old institutions" are even resorting to hard-sell advertising. And that's when the student has to look closely at what's being offered.

Price leading started in banking about six years ago when a bank in Boston began offering free checking accounts when the account holder held a minimum balance of $100.

That seems to be the norm for checking accounts now, but look a little deeper before accepting such a bargain.

Pioneer now offers totally free checking accounts — no service charges, per check fees, etc. But what about purchasing a packet of checks? That's something the consumer should look at. Also, how much will a bookkeeping error cost? A vice president of the First National Bank of Amherst, Walter A. Whitney, Jr., pointed out that some banks with totally free checking accounts might charge more for that error because "they have to make their money somewhere".

What about that waiting period before writing a check on a deposit. True, it doesn't involve making or losing money but it would seem to be an advantage if a student could write that check after waiting only four days for it (a deposit made by check) to clear, rather than ten days. This is the service aspect that an account holder must look at, pointed out the Hampshire spokesman.

Another example of service is the N.O.W. account. This is a combination checking-savings account now offered at Amherst Savings and Pioneer. The account holder receives interest on the balance, yet can also write checks on it. Seems like a good idea but what about the charges on the checks written on the account? The charge may run as high as 15 cents per check. Then there's the psychological aspect voiced by Whitney, who explained that although the account is convenient, the student who would like to save some money will find that he'll save less because his savings money is so easily withdrawn on a "fling".

He continued, "We'll probably offer N.O.W. accounts in the future though, if that's what the students want."

The Hampshire spokesman said the same.

At Amherst Savings Don Vickowski indicated that despite the popularity of N.O.W. accounts his firm still does a good amount of savings account business. In this area one should look for interest, of course; but don't avoid the service aspects concerning deposits, withdrawals, etc.

Check charges, interest rates, minimum balances, services, etc.; they're all tools used in banking competition. But they're not the only aspects: the prospective account holder would be wise to look a little deeper and ask some questions before deciding what type of account to use and what bank he should hold it in.

Caviat Emptor — it applies to banking, too.

T.O.C. QUIKIE

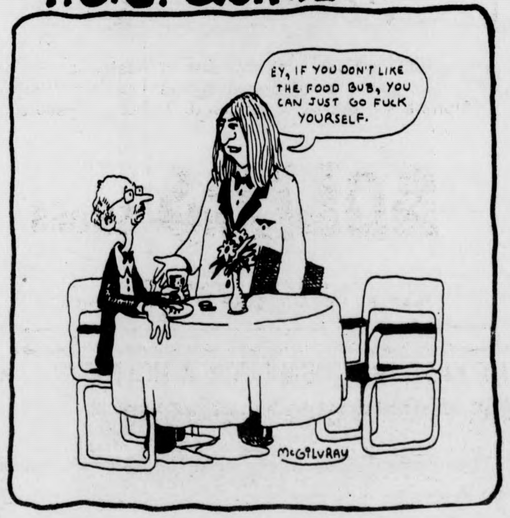
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MERRY CHRISTMAS

RECIPE EXCHANGE

By SUE KIERAS
Staff Writer

Today we have a simple one-dish meal that is from Linda Fuller of Gorman. It is important to remember when buying chicken, the cheapest way is to buy in pieces. Legs and wings are least expensive and can easily be used in this dish. Remember to allow ½-1 lb. per person.

Sweet and Sour Chicken

Ingredients:
1 bottle Thousand Island dressing
1 packet Lipton Onion Soup
1 jar apricot or peach jam
as much chicken as desired
Equipment:
Shallow baking dish, large enough for all the chicken to be baked.
Mixing bowl.

Mix 1st through 3rd ingredients in a bowl. Dip chicken in sauce and arrange in baking dish. (no grease necessary) Pour rest of sauce over chicken. Bake for 1 hour at 350.

Note: The marinade may congeal or blacken while cooking but this does not affect the taste. While the chicken cooks, you can baste it, or turn it over, or just leave it alone. It can be served over noodles or rice.

Traditional Japanese music feature of planned concert

Saturday evening there will be a concert of traditional Japanese music. The concert will feature Namino Torii on the *koto,* a 13-stringed instrument of the zither family, and Shudo Yamato on the *shakuhachi,* the Japanese bamboo flute.

Namino Torii is a leading musician on the Yamada style of *sokyoku,* classical Japanese music for voice, *koto,* and *shamisen.* Shudo Yamato is the leading member of the *Kotobuki Kai,* a shakuhachi study group led by Judo Notomi of Tokyo. He is active in performing and teaching the Kinko style shakuhachi in Tokyo, Fukuoka and Kitakyushu.

Included in the program will be *Midare-Rinzetsu, Kumoi no Kyoku, Yugure no Kyoku, Sekiheki no fu, Kingyo, Shika no Tone,* and *Azuma-Jishi.* Several of these pieces will consist of poems sung to the accompaniment of the instruments.

Both Namino Torii and Shudo Yamato are presently artists-in-residence at Wesleyan University. They will be accompanied by Ayakano Read and Ralph Samuelson. This concert is sponsored by The Program Council and The Asian-American Students Association, and will be held at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is free.

Tryouts set for original Norrick play

Tryouts for an original play by Brad Norrick will be held on December 9 and 10, at 7:30, in Fayerweather Theatre, Amherst College. The play is part of an Independent Study Project in cooperation with the Amherst College Dramatic Arts Department.

The project is interesting for a number of reasons. Most importantly, a video-tape will be made of the play; making the project a good opportunity for actors in the area to gain experience in film technique in contrast to stage technique. Also, the nature of the play is such that it demands a great amount of movement (dance, mime, clowning, and acrobatics), and is wide open for imagination and improvisation.

The project requires approximately ten people, probably half men and half women, who will be called upon to play multiple roles. Musicians and persons with circus, magic, and movement skills are particularly needed. There is one role for an actress or dancer who can play violin.

The tryouts on December 9 and 10 will be rather unique. Because of the play is more of a score than a script, readings give way to improvisation and movement. Rehearsals will begin over interterm (January 5 or so), stage production is scheduled for early February, taping will hopefully be finished by mid-February.

Interested persons who cannot attend December 9 and 10, or for more information, call Brad Norrick at 542-3086 or write Box 1457, No. 2, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

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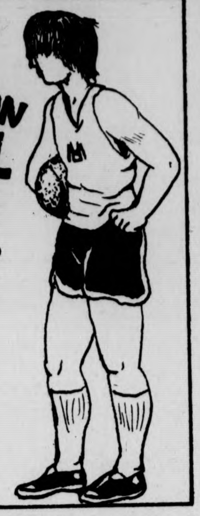

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5 college photo exhibit opens in Student Union gallery

By MARTIN STEIN
Staff Correspondent

Staff Photo by Joe Stoddart

Area photographers exhibited their work this week in the Student Union gallery.

The first photography exhibit representing Five College area photographers opened December 2 in the Student Union Art Gallery. The organization of the exhibit constituted seeking out the photographers on an individual basis, as there exists no real community of photographers in this area. Fifteen people exhibited. No works were judged by any person. The selection of images was solely up to the photographer, and space limited the number of prints.

Black and white dominated except for one solargraph and two gum-bichromate prints. The images ranged from straight, unmanipulated prints, including portraits, landscape of various kinds, and abstract pattern and design, to the manipulated print.

The print quality was impressive as were the visual images. Out of the contingent of prints no two were alike, some were similar, but only in terms of visual concepts. The images themselves were decisively striking and unique.

Those exhibiting their works shared the belief that with the growth of photography more exhibits will occur at the university and more people will become involved. Active interest will initiate decisions for accommodating future exhibits.

There will be future exhibits. Watch notices in this paper for information.

Mechanical engineering

Women don't know the opportunities

By MIKE KNEELAND
Staff Reporter

Are enough women going into mechanical engineering? Definitely not, says mechanical engineer Maryann Doherty, a 1962 UMass graduate now living in Scituate.

"Girls think they might be able to be an electrical engineer or a chemical engineer, but they don't know about mechanical engineering," she says.

And that's why Doherty was here yesterday: to educate women on job opportunities as a mechanical engineer.

Generally speaking, Doherty said, a mechanical engineer works with machine design. But a mechanical engineer might also find herself coordinating the construction of a new building, or designing a heat shield to protect vehicles returning from space.

At UMass, there are only two women undergraduates studying mechanical engineering compared to 250 men.

There are, however, 53 women studying some sort of engineering here and many of them have not yet declared what field in engineering they plan on studying.

Doherty said a mechanical engineer will usually get a starting pay of $12,500.

Doherty said that when she was month old son, Doherty spent most of her post-graduate time working for the telephone company.

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Roister Doisters Drama Society holds auditions

Auditions for the Roister Doisters Drama Society production of the Off-Broadway hit "Adaptation-Next" will be held Monday and Tuesday, December 9 and 10 starting at 6:30 p.m. in rooms 165-169 Campus Center (CC), and Wednesday, December 11 in rooms 168-170 CC at the same time.

"Adaptation-Next" are two one act comedies which were performed successfully Off-Broadway as a double bill. "Adaptation" was written by Elaine May and "Next" was written by Terrence McNally.

Auditions are open to anyone in the Five College community. The show to be directed by Ronnie Marshak, will rehearse during the January intersession and be performed January 31, February 1 and 2 in Bowker Auditorium in Stockbridge Hall.

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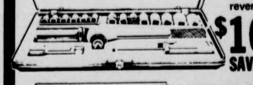

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EDITORIAL OPINIONS

Letters to the editor

School of Ed disclosures not new

To the Editor:

There have been events occurring in the last few weeks at our supposed innovative center known as the School of Education that I am sure are going to reach a magnitude far beyond the imagination of our greatest expectations. At first glance it appears that it is the simple alleged mismanagement of funds, or the jockeying of certain individuals for positions of leadership, or the improvement of administrative competency from within that organization. These recent exposures are not new. They have been known for a long time in various circles of the University community, but have not had the proper forum to be presented. It appears that each time problems involving certain minority groups for the change of the quality of education as it relates to the solving of problems of the beleaguered came to the fore for serious consideration they were avoided. Additional commitments also pressed for by doctoral candidates in the School of Education which culminated in a set of demands being presented to the administration of the School of Education, ended up being a complete "white wash". Now the chickens have come home to roost. While the past administration of the School is basking in the suns of Africa the troops at home are finding the going a bit tough. So what do they do to resolve the present problem? The cover up of cover ups. At one time there were many programs in the School of Education that offered some kind of hope for the Third World community, namely, a program known as COP. But it didn't take long before it was squashed out and its dedicated members cast to the winds in utter frustration and despair, and there have been numerable problems for persons who have come directly from the Third World community to change the quality of education and the quality of life at the School of Education only to have been met by the forces who were in power who had no background or understanding for what was being presented. Everything was simply touch me, feel me, and everything will be all right. But now an opportunity is at hand for a full exposure and house cleaning to take place from the very skin of the apple to it's core. Strategy...who is to investigate whom? And what information is to be released to the public? With the current events in Washington, we know what happened with that idea. I hope that the public is not as naive in this instance. There should be a thorough investigation of the books, both sets, and this information should be released to the public. I would advise everybody in the University community to follow these events very carefully so that the air may be cleaned once and for all.

Bill Hasson

Polish anti-semitism

To the Editor:

I have never been more profanely shocked than upon reading the reply of the obviously absurdest Polish American Cultural Association. To even mildly insinuate and imply the humanity of the Polish people to their Jews is the most degrading and base distortion of historical reality.

There is in Poland prior to Nazi Germany, the largest Jewish population in the world save Russia's. Absolutely no where were the Jews more persecuted, however, than in Poland. The bitterness that many Jews have for Polish people is a sort of heritage passed down that that is the result of this brutal history. The Jews were herded into ghettos, made into third class citizens, legislated against and periodically killed and raped. It is beyond my comprehension how this can be overlooked by the "proud" Polish Americans.

The actions of the Poles in World War II was a logical sequel of their barbarism. The death camps all *over Europe were manned not by Germans but by Poles. The Germans may have been the Kommandants but the Poles were the guards and the exectutioners. And they* relished *it. There is as strong a resentment against the Poles as there is against the Germans for their genocidal role in the war. The isolated examples of humanity dredged up by this local organization is nothing more than prime bullshit. My entire family was harrassed and then butchered by these "good people". Many Poles were ardent Nazi and if one looks at* The History, *when very late in the war many Poles miraculously became Allied sympathizers and awaited the imminent arrival of the Russians. Meanwhile the Russians [their Racial brothers] held up their invasion of Poland to let the Nazis "process" the local heroes. Incredibly enough there exists even today an hysterical Government approved move form of Anti-Semitism in Poland directed against the remaining three thousand Jews, from a population of many millions thirty five short years ago.*

I can sympathize with any group searching for a cultural identity. There are no doubt countless decent and very humane Polish people. And I applaud the aims of this movement. But if this is done at the expense of a massive distortion of history then no further credit can be allowed to this movement.

Zamir Nestelbaum

Pathway dangerous

To the Editor:

As a resident of the Sylvan Area, I feel it is about time that something is done about the path leading from Eastman Lane to Thatcher Way. It is ridiculous. Every day, the 1400 residents of the Sylvan Area use this path to travel to the Worcester Dining Commons and their classes in the main part of the campus. Every day, these same people risk their necks walking down a five foot embankment which has nothing but three concrete bricks to form a stairway.

Everytime it rains, the path and embankment turn into a quagmire, with about three inches of slippery mud. If you have nothing better to do, it's a lot of fun watching people slip and practically break their necks trying to negotiate a safe path through the slime.

Sylvan Area residents pay the highest dorm fees on campus, yet don't even have a decent route to class. It would not be such a great expense to the University to build a small stairway at the foot of the path. It has been done successfully behind the library. Why can't it be done, on a smaller scale, on this unnecessarily dangerous path?

In the interest of safety, and to spare any future embarrassment to those who will continue to fall, I ask the University to look into this matter.

Bill Molloy

No help to hungry

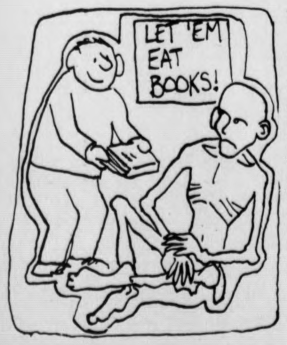
LET 'EM EAT BOOKS!

To the Editor:

Referring to the letter of Bill Drummond (Dec. 3).

I have read your letter several times and I do hear what you are saying, but I'm afraid that by the time you get to the famine areas with your "career of International Agriculture" that most of the people there will be dead! *These people are dying* right now. *Perhaps you could tack this cartoon on your door alongside your letter so you won't be made uncomfortable by people collecting.*

Jim Carson

Blacktop fetish

To the Editor:

I love blacktop. The Amherst area has been in the past sadly deficient in this one area. From the Top of the Campus you could look in any direction and with the beautiful exception of Zayre's, nothing but thin strips of beautiful black. A tragic sight, considering our times. We are one of the most advanced nations in the world and are living in one of the most civilized areas in the nation and what do we have to show for it...GREEN! What's worse, is that in the winter it is white. I'm sorry, enough of my ravings, I have not written to praise Caesar, but to bury Caesar. Pavement lovers rejoice the tide is turning!

As of last year, we cleared a magnificent victory, the Mall. It's very name a tribute to the blacktop that covered the green. Up to this point, we couldn't even widen a few of the blacktopped areas we had [Rt. 9] never mind our innovative plans for a black swatch through the unending greenness of Hadley. Now we have some 20 odd acres of pure blacktop. Why, you would hardly guess there was so much green behind it [because you can't see it!]. Bonus Time: with the increased traffic flow on Rt. 9, there is an excellent chance they are going to widen Rt. 9. Now, who could have guessed this would happen [Hee Hee]. Unfortunately, this story isn't all sunshine and asphalt. The Mall has since its first days been on the edge of financial trouble [some say disaster] and if they were to experience a lag in sales by a sizeable portion of their market [the UMass people] not shopping there, then the Mall could be a financial disaster. Bad in itself it probably would curb attempts to build another one behind the Steak Out adjacent to Bell's Pizza.

So remember, pavement people, get out there and spend every possible cent at the Mall, boycott all those little specialty shops in Amherst [they're so inconspicuous, it will be easy if you try], and while you're down at the Mall, if you see any of those little green blemishes breaking through the macadam, tear them out. Remember: green belongs only to those who like it, but blacktop belongs to everyone.

Charles D. Caron

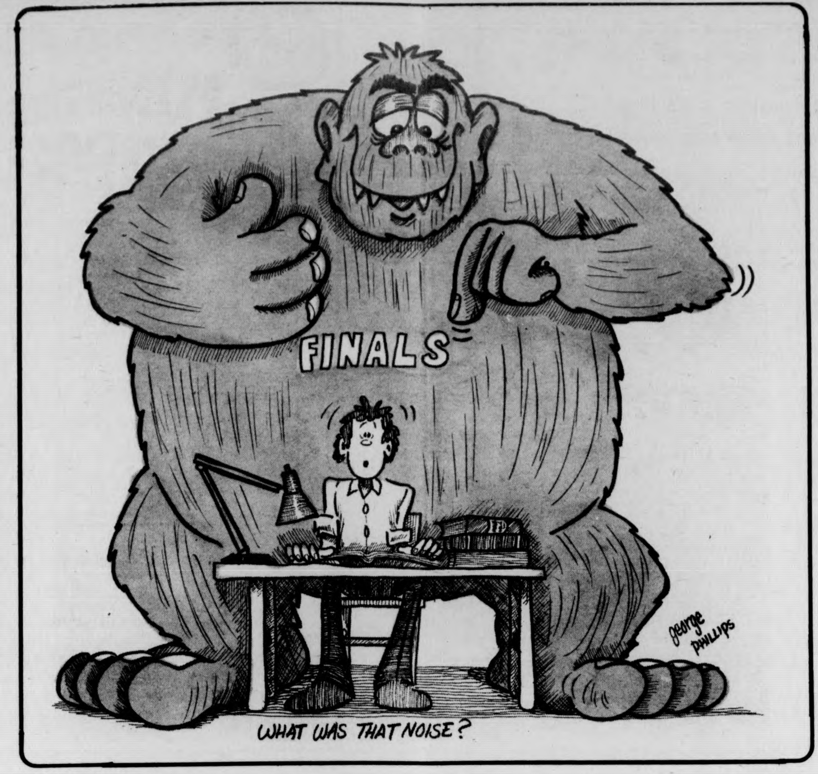

Getting arrested; you could be next

By BOB FOSTER

Arrest. It's a surprising shock that can quickly suck you from the womb of your dormitory or apartment into the cold, harsh reality of the world outside of the University. It's a three dollar scarf stolen from a local clothier. But, stolen is not quite the proper description. The marvel of the modern world, the electronic screen, bagged you as you left the store. How could you have known that the price tag is actually a key to an electronic sensor? Merely by passing the tag through the field blanketing the doorway, one captures oneself. How ingenious! Yet, how unfortunate for those caught.

Arrest is the drunken attempt to add a few decorations to your barren room walls. But little did you realize that someone was watching as you attempted to tear down those tow-zone signs. How unfortunate that you were caught.

Arrest is a dozen or more other mistakes that any of us might happen to make on any given day. The "borrowed" lounge furniture, the forged inspection sticker, the drunken brawl--they're all potential arrests. But, only suckers are caught, right? Only the ignorant who can't run or talk fast enough are nailed, right? Not so!

Each day, a few Joe or Susie Averages are brought to court for any of a multitude of crimes. They're not hardened criminals, recidivists who are addicted to prison life. No, they're just like you, and you, and you, and me. They had too much to drink or made a sad error in judgment. They didn't calculate the odds accurately. They didn't expect the unexpected. And so, they got caught. Not because the police were out to get them as an individual; but only because policemen are paid to do a job.

If such an error of judgment allows you to become another statistic on the docket list of the local court, what do you do? As a University student, who can you turn to? When the penalties could possibly amount to five years in the state prison as they can for forging or altering an inspection sticker, are your friends worthy and sufficient legal advisors? Or, as common sense seems to indicate, should you search for more qualified advice? And, what about the parking ticket you wish to appeal? How do you go about appealing? What if the University Parking Appeals Board denies your appeal?

These are the questions that face a number of students each year. Most, unfortunately, do not know where to turn. Most tend to plead guilty and let the system grind on.

What was once true is not necessarily eternally true. There are people currently involved in an administrative battle to bring the power to handle criminal cases to the University Legal Services Office. If such power was obtained, there would no longer be the scared, unadvised student defendant in court.

What can you do about it? The answer is a political cliche, yet remarkably effective. Write your representative! Hassle your student senator. Torment your Area Government. Who knows? Someday, it may be YOU trying to decide whether to plead guilty (and sell your soul to the priest of justice) or plead not guilty and battle, if necessary, to the Supreme Court.

Bob Foster is a Collegian Commentator.

opinion

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Reid Fishman

Dog poisoning: Was it deliberate?

It was morning and Skip went out for one of his frequent jaunts around the neighborhood. It wasn't too unusual for Skip to be running in and out all day. After all, there's not much else for an Irish setter to do. Besides, he really enjoyed traipsing around Fearing Street and checking out all the other dogs to see what they were up to.

But when running up to John that morning, Skip didn't seem at all comfortable. All his muscles had tightened up and he was panting for no apparent reason. He was extraordinarily high strung, and it seemed that every movement became harder and harder. John noticed the settler's discomfort, but this seriousness of Skip's condition didn't become evident until the dog fell trying to make it up the back stairs.

It only took Susan a moment to realize that her loving companion was seriously ill and had to be taken to a veterinarian immediately. John picked Skip up and brought him to the car and the three made an emergency visit to the Hampshire Veterinary Hospital. Skip died that morning.

Dr. Katz, who examined the dog, immediately recognized the symptoms of poisoning - a poison that was anti-coagulant in nature, causing bleeding and convulsions as could be the case with strychnine.

On November 19, Dr. Katz reported to the Amherst Police that three such poisonings had been treated by his clinic during that week and that all three had occurred around the Fearing Street, Nutting Ave. area. He reported that all the symptoms had been similar and that there was a good possibility that the dogs had been poisoned intentionally.

The police have received no such reports since then, and the mystery still remains whether or not the dogs were poisoned, or just happened to pick up the poison somewhere on the ground. In either case, dogowners living around that area, or even in Southwest, should realize the potential danger and be able to recognize any obvious nervous changes their dogs might experience. The poison acts quickly and some of the apparent symptoms are jumpiness, fidgeting, labored breathing, weakness and paleness. Any dog exhibiting these symptoms should be taken immediately to a veterinarian for examination.

Living in Amherst, we sometimes think that we've completely discarded the dangers of the big city. We think of ourselves as "the privileged few" who get to romp and play in "Happy Valley". But looking closer at all that surrounds us, we find that we're not so immune to depression, to pollution and water shortage, to housing and transportation problems, and to rape and murder. We find it necessary to begin taking the precautions that must be taken in a big city. If we are to experience the benefits that are available to us, then we also must guard against the dangers.

One can only offer his-her condolences to those whose dogs suffered from poisoning. It's unfortunate that any animal should die in such fashion and that the loss of such animals should have to cause so much grief to a lonely few.

Reid Fishman is a Collegian Columnist

The importance of policy

By DUDLEY C. PHILLIPS IV

The current issues between the administration and students about compulsory dorm living and an on-campus 'living-learning experience', illustrate how student requests are handled generally. The importance of a policy which pretended to be responsive to the idealogical and physical environment needs of students under an educational philosophy, is now exposed as purely a financial-economic consideration on the part of the administration. The 'new' view of issues is involved with how to pay for the dorms, not the dorm as a constructive 'living-learning experience'.

The liberties the university takes with the 'policies we live by' shows policies to be at the convenience of the administration. When it becomes inconvenient for the administration to 'uphold a policy', they change it. When there was no more justification for dorm living as a constructive experience, they merely made the issue a financial condition. It is an economic justification for compulsory dorm life, administration's 'new' policy.

The university does not focus on the quality of dorm living or provide a way for students to govern themselves and create a true practice of 'residential colleges'. In many instances the university has not cared for the physical needs of building maintenance. Monies have been approved and allocated for student interest improvements in dormitory life. The money got stuck in administrative inroads and interests.

As the contradictions between policy and practice eroded the justification of 'the dormitory as a living-learning experience', the administration chose to admit its irresponsibility in fulfilling this policy. But the university is not required to do anything about problems it sees. The compulsory nature of the dorm living was converted to a financial consideration, 'we have to pay for it'. Who is this 'we'?

The financial question is a real problem, but it is the administration's problem. The planning, hiring, financing, promoting, estimating and representing to the legislature, etc., are administrative responsibilities. Over a rapid growth period in the last nine years, the building of dormitories by bond sales has been based on growth plans and the administrative prerogatives in estimating needs and accommodations. To grow and pay for growth has been the ambition. Policies of 'living-learning experience' and the quality of the physical environment are attempts to 'cover their tracks', an over-extension.

The discussions about paying for the dorms, 'legal considerations' (Bromery), and administrative-governmental hassles, are avoidances of speaking to the 'living-learning' questions of dorm life. The students who rapp about the enormous cost of dorms and the campus-wide 'we' who must pay for them, are insensitive to the actual dorm conditions and the number of people they affect, the tangible problem. The administration is happy to talk finances; they can share their problem.

The university has created a local 'population explosion' where the number of students accepted is far in advance of available housing. The surrounding towns have 'speculative housing' and predatory rents. The rent charges are calculated on the basis that students will double-up and cram lodgings. The justice institutions between landlord and student are inefficient and unorganized. Everything is not solved by changing the compulsory nature of dorm living.

In one sense, the pros and cons of the dormitory issue are irrelevant. The solution would assume that there are living quarters in range of the university. The 'idealogical' direction would be to take the 'living-learning experience' into the realm of student interest and self-governing. At that point, each residential college could be its own director in a negotiation relationship to the administration rather than slave. Students would reclaim the dorms they are paying for.

The dorm issues are met by the same academic rhetoric and abstractions we are used to. When an admission of problems and delinquent solutions are inconvenient to the administration, they sweep aside the policies and redefine the issues. This is manipulation, but it also exposes the 'policy fraud'.

The coercive effect on a student is that if he withdraws from a dorm life, he has broken a rule, he ceases to be registered, and his possibility for a degree is postponed. By controlling the curriculum and academic process, registration, and degree rules, policy making and financing, the administration is into your life. By being able to define 'a degree' in this way, a dispute over any particular aspect of this gigantic definition is reflective upon the 'bestowal of the degree'. The administration is able to control this by holding reins over what education is, by definition.

The dormitory issues are illustrative of 'policy fraud' and the inability to do things about student problems, based on overt expression of student need.

The present attempt is to get the entire student body to pay for dorms by increased fees in the event the compulsory stipulation is 'lifted'. We will not pay for the administration's poor planning and ambitious growth estimations. Neither will we speak of the justifying of a policy facade of 'living-learning experience' policies. To negotiate the self-government and proper funding, may reclaim the control dorm dwellers have over their lives and education.

Dudley C. Phillips IV is a Collegian Commentator.

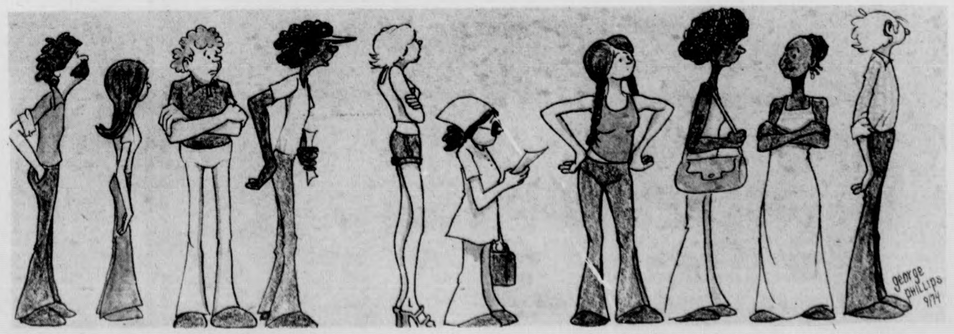

Don't stand around while the racists take over Boston. Go demonstrate there December 14. Read details next week.

Globe D.C. bureau journalists face panel of UMass questioners

Thomas Oliphant

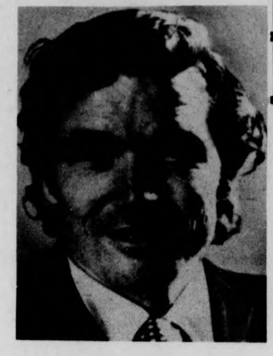

David Nyhan

"The University Meets the Press" will be presented Monday, Dec. 9, at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst with members of "The Boston Globe's" Washington Bureau.

A panel of UMass journalists and political scientists will query the Washington correspondents about national and international matters, including the Presidency. The event will be at 8 p.m. in Thompson 106 and will be broadcast live over public radio station WFCR (88.5 FM), and the audience in Thompson will have a chance to ask questions of the panelists.

The session is the last of a six-lecture series entitled "The Presidential Crisis: View from the Press" presented by the "Globe" in conjunction with the University of Massachusetts-Amherst journalistic studies program and with the cooperation of the Five Colleges (Amherst, Smith, Hampshire, and Mount Holyoke Colleges, and UMass.)

Prof. Howard Ziff, UMass director of journalistic studies, will moderate. UMass panelists will be Asst. Prof. of Journalism Ralph W. Whitehead, Jr.; Assoc. Prof. of Political Science Jerome M. Mileur; and Bill Densmore, managing editor of *"The Massachusetts Daily Collegian,"* the UMass student newspaper.

Members of the "Globe's" Washington Bureau include: Robert Healy, Martin Nolan, Sal Micciche, David Nyhan, Stephen Wermiel, Richard H. Stewart, and Thomas Oliphant.

Robert Healy is also executive editor and political editor, commuting regularly from Boston to Washington. He has covered Presidential terms since Eisenhower. Martin Nolan has been Washington Bureau chief and a syndicated columnist since 1971.

Sal Micciche, a lawyer who covers the Supreme Couut, has been writing about the Constitutional aspects of impeachment. David Nyhan, who became the "Globe's" labor writer in 1973 and joined the Washington Bureau in January, has covered Congress, the House Judiciary Committee, and Watergate.

Stephen Wermiel followed the Walpole State Prison controversy and the struggle for prison reform in the State, in 1973, and then began covering members of New England Congressional delegations. Richard H. Stewart, the "Globe's" national editor, responsible for all wire dispatches relayed to the paper, in 1968 covered the Presidential Campaign, and in 1972 was press secretary for Sen. Edmund Muskie. Thomas Oliphant, assistant metropolitan editor, in 1973 accompanied a group parachuting supplies to Indians occupying Wounded Knee and later indicted on three Riot Act charges which were dismissed.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6
8:30 a.m. — HIGH TIDES — The moon will enter Libra Saturday evening — excellent for social contacts.
6:15 p.m. — SPORTS TALK — Russ Small and guests discuss the womens' sports scene at UMass.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7
7:20 p.m. — MINUTEMAN BASKETBALL — The Minutemen play host to the Rhode Island Rams Saturday night for their Yankee Conference opener. Join Larry Convoy and Russ Small as they call all the action. Game time is 7:30.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8
10:00 a.m. — CLASSICS — Join host Bob Charette for classical music until 2:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m. — SUNDAY NEWS COLLECTIVE — WMUA's alternative news show — reporting on people's struggles for self-determination.
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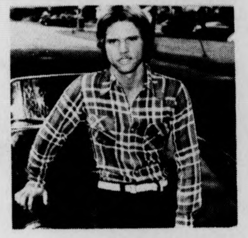

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6:00 EYEWIRNESS NEWS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "The Tenant." (27)
NIGHTLY NEWSREEL (30)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
BONANZA (40)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC EVENING NEWS (22) (30)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
MOVIE "The Final War." (27)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "October Eve." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
AVIATION WEATHER (24) (57)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
UNTOUCHABLES (56)
7:30 CHANNEL THREE SPECIAL: "A Christmas Story." (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)
THE PORTER WAGONER SHOW (18)
BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS (24)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (30)
THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (38)
CHRISTMAS IS (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 PLANET OF THE APES "Up Above The World So High." (3)
YES, VIRGINIA, THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS (8) (40)
BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (18)
SANFORD AND SON "The Merger." (22) (30)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (24) (57)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "The Social Climbers." (38)
DEALER'S CHOICE (56)
8:30 THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY (8) (40)
CHICO AND THE MAN (22) (30)
WALL STREET WEEK (24) (57)
GREEN ACRES "What There's A Will." (38)
DINAH! (56)
9:00 MOVIE "The Carey Treatment." (3)
MOVIE "Three For the Show." (18)
THE ROCKFORD FILES (22) (30)
THE LIFE OF LEONARDO DA VINCI (24)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Rose's Pidgeon." (57)
9:30 PHIL SILVERS AS SERGEANT BILKO "The Big Scandal." (27)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
10:00 KOLCHAK - THE NIGHT STALKER (8) (40)
BILLY GRAHAM 25TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION (22)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Rose's Pidgeon." (24)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
POLICE WOMAN (30)
SOUL TRAIN (38)
HOLLYWOOD'S GOLDEN YEARS "Bullets Or Ballots." (56)
10:30 NEW DIRECTIONS (18)
IN SESSION ROCK CONCERT (27)
11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
CAPTIONED ABC NEWS (57)
11:30 MOVIE "Voyage to the Bottom Of the Sea." (3)
WIDE WORLD IN CONCERT (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
CHARLIE CHAPLIN "The Champion." (27)

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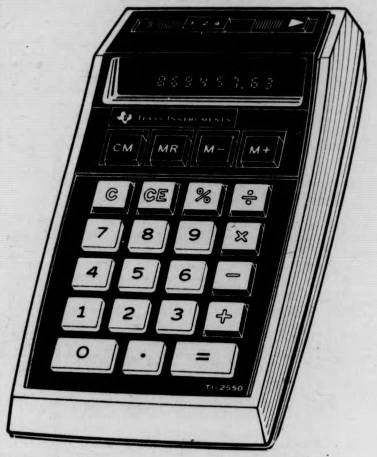

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Summer program seeks staff

Continuing Education is assembling an academically comprehensive program to take place from 2 June to 20 June, 1975. It will be called *Summer I*. We can include any presently approved undergraduate or graduate course from 1 to 3 credits which can be adopted to a three week or shorter schedule. In addition, we can give credit or non-credit courses especially designed and approved for this program.

Qualified graduate students, faculty, and staff are eligible to teach in *Summer I*. Instructors receive $333.00 per credit to teach courses with a paid enrollment of 17 or more students: That is, to a normal maximum of $1,000.00 to teach a three credit course (45 contact hours) in three weeks.

If you are interested in offering a course during *Summer I* or know someone who would be, I can be contacted at Continuing Education, 545-3410 or 545-3411. I would be pleased to talk with anyone who wants information about course design, teaching methods, and the paperwork involved in offering a course through Continuing Education. Contact John Muller.

Vaughn Bode presents free cartoon concert

Vaughn Bode, famous underground cartoonist, creator of Cheech Wizard in the *National Lampoon* and Deadbone Erotica in *Cavalier* is presenting his Cartoon Concert, free, Saturday, Dec. 7th, at Johnson Chapel at Amherst College. All UMass students are cordially invited.

Bode wowed a capacity crowd here at the University two months ago with his Concert. He presents slides of his best and funniest comic, and provides voices, characterization and background himself. The show will be at 7:30 p.m.

Bode has presented his show at dozens of University campuses across the U.S., and is generally believed to be one of the most rockingly funny and generally irreverent lecturers in the world. He presents outrageously erotic adventures in a world all his own.

For those who missed Bode's last performance, and for those who want to catch it again, this hour-long show is the perfect study-break, date, or way to maintain sanity during final exams. Don't miss it.

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Visiting artists in residence help prepare for 'Henry IV'

Two visiting artists are currently in residence at Amherst College's Kirby Memorial Theater--sewing costumes and directing the construction of the set for the Amherst Masquers' upcoming production of Luigi Pirandello's "Henry IV." The Nobel Prize winner's play will be directed by Visiting Professor of Dramatic Arts Helene Keyssar Franke. The show will run Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, Dec. 6, 7, 8 and 13, 14, 15.

New York-based designer Paul Steinberg has designed both the set and the costumes for the production. Steinberg graduated from the Pratt Insitute in New York and went on to study theater design at the Central School of Art in London. He designed at the Crucible Theater in Sheffield, England on a grant from the British Arts Council and spent a year as designer at 'Habimah," the Israeli National Theater at Tel Aviv University. In addition, he has been company designer for the Augusta, Georgia Opera Company and has designed productions for the Washington Opera Society. He will return to "Habimah" next fall.

A designer by profession, Cheryll Lovett is in residence as costumer for the Amherst production of "Henry IV." Her responsibilities include the construction of the costumes Steinberg has designed. She received a Master's degree in production design at Ohio University and has studied at the Fashion Insitute of Technology in New York. She has been a professor of design at Kansas State Teacher's College, and has worked at the Mummer's Theater in Oklahoma City, the Front Street Theater in Memphis, Tenn., the Juliard School of Drama in New York and with famous designer Joe Papp with the New York Shakespeare Festival. She last designed three shows, currently on tour, for the National Shakespeare Company.

Steinberg's idea behind his set for "Henry IV" is to make some kind of statement about the play, rather than only give it a setting. He has abstracted the essence of Romanesque architecture without duplicating it. "The main structural element of the period was the arch," he explains, "and a reflecting arch dominates this set." The reflecting element of the huge arch coincides with the prevailing context of Pirandello's script--the contrast between illusion and reality, what seems real and what actually is.

Steinberg's costumes are not authentic reproductions, but overlay a Victorian theatrical image. The 11th century begins as a pageant in Pirandello's script, and the whimsy element in the costumes is intentional. Ms. Lovett finds his designs interesting, and building 11 costumes from scratch a "workable number."

Both artists like the show; it is one of their favorites. They have found the Kirby Theater well-equipped and cooperative, and working with Prof. Keyssar-Franke rewarding.

Pre-Christmas Sale
25% off
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A Pioneer Stereo Show

The Pioneer Stereo Company is coming to Hamden Dining Commons in Southwest Saturday, December 7 from 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. They will have all the equipment needed to test your stereo components free of charge. Free refreshments will be served. See you Saturday.

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Program Council Music Committee
presents
JAIME
BROCKETT
IN CONCERT

Friday, Dec. 6 at 9:00 p.m. S.U.B.
Tickets $1.00 available at the door.

UMass receives national grant

U.S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., and Sen. Edward W. Brooke announced that the National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded a $9,612 grant to UMass.

The grant will support the production of a film and accompanying educational materials which will relate 19th century Shaker society to the 20th century art of Constance Rourke, Charles Sheeler, and Aaron Copland.

Sooner or later you'll come to
BEAU Britches

notes & quotes

Joint effort on Sunday presents concert of wind music

Members of the University Wind Ensemble will present a first performance of Philip Bezanson's *Petite Suite for Wind Septet* on their joint concert with the University Symphony Band December 8. The Bezanson is comprised of four short movements: Overture, Night Song, Minuet, and Finale.

The Wind Ensemble program will include the *Symphony in B flat*, by Paul Hindemith; *Hammersmith--Prelude and Scherzo,* opus 52, by Gustav Holst; and Rossini's overture to the comic opera, *The Italian in Algiers*. William Bellows, a graduate student in the Music Department, will conduct the French National Defile March.

The Symphony Band will play *Pageant*, opus 59, by Vincent Persichetti; a transcription of the Bach *Prelude and Fugue in D Minor* for organ; and *Two Revolutionary Marches*, by Bedrich Smetana. Tony DiBartolomeo, a senior in the Music Department, will conduct the band's performance of the Suite Francaise, by Darius Milhaud.

Church fair to support ABC program

Grace Episcopal Church, Amherst, will hold its St. Nicholas Fair on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 16 Spring Street. Proceeds from the Fair will go to the Amherst ABC program.

The Fair will feature holiday cooking and homemade foods, a handwork boutique, a craft table, white elephants (old and new), Christmas greens, a mitten tree, foreign gifts and a promise tree. The children will have their own Christmas shopping center and a grab bag. Luncheon will be served and babysitting is provided.

Silent auctions will be held on several handsome items from the handwork boutique, including a mohair stole, and on a Troll House from the craft table. The lucky purchaser will be announced at the close of the Fair.

Mrs. Eleanor Darling and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald French are co-chairmen of the St. Nicholas Fair.

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PAUL NEWMAN & ROBERT REDFORD
in
Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid
with
Katherine Ross
TONIGHT
at 7-9-11
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Mackimmie house offers program over intersession on awareness

By BILL PARENT
Staff Reporter

Mackimmie Humanity House in Southwest is presenting another Intersession program this year from January 14-28. The courses will deal in awareness along the lines of Racism, Sexism, Third World Community, Feminism and Political Oppression for one and two credits.

Students will be living in Mackimmie for the duration of the program and the courses will also be meeting there.

The program is open to the entire University and registration will be held next Wednesday, December 10 from noon until 10 p.m. in the Lobby of Mackimmie. There will be a registration fee of $5.

Courses being offered tentatively include the Dynamics of White Racism, Third World People and the Law, Women and Madness, Women in Society, Cuba and the Revolution, Cuba Since the Revolution, Black Theater, Socialism, Marxism, Man in Society and others to be announced.

Nan Cook, one of the coordinators of the program said that "The courses offered present a rare chance for people to learn about themselves in modern society in relating to other people."

There will be a $10 course fee which will also cover social events and movies to be presented during the two week period.

CUETEP presents: Bracey

The Center For Urban Education Teacher Education Program will present John Bracey, Chairman of the Afro-American Studies Department at UMass, as the third resource speaker in its film and Colloquium series on Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Marks Meadow Auditorium, School of Education.

Dr. Bracey who has had the task of developing the young Afro-American Studies Department here is a former Professor of history at Northern Illinois University and the University of Rochester. Nationally known for his contributions to the study of the "black experience", Bracey has reviewed and written numerous publications in this area as well. He has also been a consultant to several publishers on books, manuscripts and other educational resources in the field of Afro-American history.

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AMHERST CINEMA —
King of Hearts - 7:00 - 9:00
CAMPUS CINEMA —
Gambler - 7:00 - 9:00
Mr. Teas; Girls of West - 7:00
King of Hearts - 7:00 - 9:00
MT. FARMS 4 —
Gone With the Wind — 8:00
Groove Tube — 4:45-6:15-7:45-10:00
Juggernaut — 5:00-7:15-9:30
Trial of Billy Jack — 4:00-7:00-9:00
SHOWCASE —
Airport-1975 — 7:30-9:30
Klansmen — 7:30-9:40
Longest Yard — 7:30-
Lt. Robin Crusoe — 5:20-7:30-9:40
Trial of Billy Jack — 7:00-10:30
Taking of Pelham — 6:00-10:15

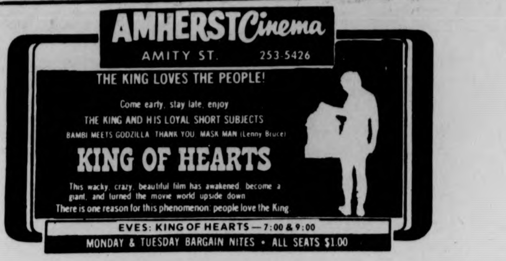
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Chanukah celebration here Sunday

Freedom is one of the central ideas which Jews affirm on their Chanukah holiday which begins on Sunday evening, December 8. It is at this time of year more than 2000 years ago that the Jewish people in the land of Palestine struggled for and gained religious freedom. Since that time Jews have commemorated that struggle by lighting the menorah, a nine point candelabra, during the eight days of the chanukah celebration.

The five college Jewish Community is therefore sponsoring an area wide Chanukah celebration in support of Israel. This even will again affirm the central ideas of religious and political freedom.

This celebration, which will include spirited singing and dancing, short talks by Prof. Haim Gunner and Sholom Eliezer and a candle lighting ceremony will take place on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 4:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall on the UMass campus. All are invited to celebrate Chanukah and support Israel at that time. For further information call Saul Perlmutter at 545-2526.

MDC Classifieds

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To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
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Live Xmas trees, choose and tag at our Tree Farm, any size, $7.77. L. Blizniak, 133 Bay Rd., Hadley. Open eves. also.

Applications being accepted: R.N. — 3 p.m.-11 p.m., 4 evs. per wk.; LPN, 7 a.m.-3 p.m., 4 days per wk; Nurse aides, part and full time, 7 a.m.-3 p.m., 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Apply in person, Amherst Nursing Home, 150 University Dr. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Delmonico Refrig., 5 cu. ft. $65. 256-8147.

Exit USA. Need $. B.O. for '67 Ford conv. Blue Star skis 205 w-bindings and h. m. furn. Call or come see Bob, 16 Swiss Vill. 253-5707. Leave Jan. All items ex. cond.

Two F78X14 snow tires, used 3,000 mi. Mtd. on Chevy rims. $20. each. 6-7781 eves.

Zenith color TV, 19", exclt. cond. $225. Octagonal water bed includes: frame, liner, bag, heater. $175. 253-5795.

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Skis for sale...Rossignol 185 CM Strato AR's. Nevada look bindings. Good cond. $50 or best offer. Call Bob 549-1316.

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Waterbed — complete. Guaranteed. Queen size. $100. Call Pete 665-3084.

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Records of all kinds at reasonable prices. Can usually get any LP in print within a week. The New Record Shop, 197 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-5394.

Ladies beige suede coat, size 10-12, one season old. Cost $100. Best offer. Call Patricia between 7-8 a.m. or leave Tel. at 345-2512.

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For Sale: Integral systems Amp, Ace Audio Preamp, both immaculate. 665-2369.

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One pair studded snow tires, almost new, 14". Exc. cond. 1 pr. 8.25-14 snows. $50 and $30. 549-0842. Keep trying.

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Raleigh 10 speed Campagnolo Stronglight, 23 and one-half frame, $200. Call Andrew 586-2645. Cotterless cranks, 531 tubing. Great touring bike.

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Beautiful house in Gay Head, Martha's Vineyard. 3 bdr., land. $60,000. Call after 6 p.m. Jenny. 546-6958.

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1960 TR3-TR4 engine. Good shape, many xtras, but needs radiator. $500. 665-4183.

'66 Chev., 4 dr., automatic, 6 cyl., runs well. Will sell for first $295. 253-7241.

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'64 Chev. Wagon, good runner, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering. $195. 253-7241.

'61 Valiant - Slant 6. 70,000 miles. It speaks for itself. $150. Call eves. 665-7075.

'68 Ford Station Wagon, 8 cyl., radio, excellent condition. Leaving country. Must sell. Call 253-5646, 6-8 p.m. or 253-9698 anytime.

'67 Chevy, 6 cyl., $250. 367-9982 after 7.

'71 VW SQBK, new rad. AM-FM. Just tuned. Call 584-4907 af 6 p.m.

Van — '71 Ford Supervan. Fixed for camping. Just like home. $2100. 665-3084.

'65 Chevy Impala Wagon, rebit. trans., snows, runs like a top. $225. Call 256-[illegible].

Must sacrifice. '73 Audi 100LS, 2 dr., 4 spd., AM-FM, tinted glass, rust proofing, steel radials. $3400. 586-1089 after 5:30 p.m.

1969 GTO, 4 spd. V. depend., needs minor work. Reasbl. 253-5902 evenings.

'64 Chevy II, 6 cyl., st., gd. cond. $150. 323-7507.

1971 Galaxy 500. $750. Call 1-732-0025. Leave name & tel. no. Will return call. Leaving state - must be sold by Fri., 5:00.

'64 VW Sunroof, excellent condition. Rebuilt engine, snow tires. 253-2607.

'64 Rambler American, body & mech. cond. good. Fall inspec. Call after 5. 772-6304. $125.

'67 Pont. Sm. Wgn., 6, AT, 20 mpg. $325. 546-5819.

'66 VW, rebuilt engine, new brakes, tires, transmission. $450. Sally. 545-0883 days.

1971 VW Bug, runs fine, but needs body work, brake job and stuck plug. Compression OK. $500 or best offer. 545-2221, 9-4:30. Leave name or 5-3147 anytime.

'67 Austin Healey. Sprite. $375. Joe. 6-6361.

1966 Mustang, $200 or best offer. Good running condition. Call Diane 545-0082.

1964 Econoline Van, $275. '69 Honda $275 or $500 for both. 253-7193 after 5-6.

'67 TR4A. New eng., radials, paint, batt., AM-FM. Must sell to stay in school. A steal at $1200. Call Lisa 253-3549.

'71 Pinto, AT, disc brakes, fold-down rear seat, always garaged. $1175. 549-6185.

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'73 Toyota Hilux Pick-up. Excellent condition. Automatic. Northfield 498-5995.

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Must sell my 73 and one-half Honda 350 imm. Will take $750 or best offer by Dec. 24. Also have 450CL $775. Olaf. 665-3224 eves.

FOR RENT

2 rm. cottage in Bernardston; refrigerator and stove, gas and electric heat; $100 monthly w-o utilities. Avail. immediately. Call 648-9296.

Looking for a nice place to live during the January break? You can have your own room in a beautiful house on Rocky Hill Rd., in Hadley. Contact Fred at 253-7692. Price negotiable.

$795 per semester. Room, social activities, 7 day meal plan. Call 545-2163. Ask for Rod or Rick.

Farmhouse, 5 bdrm., semi-furn., ww, mod. kit., one and one-quarter acres. $270 plus util. 617-544-6303.

Rm. in house on bus rte. $62 per mo. plus util. Call 256-8688 nites.

Jan. 1. Large 3 bdrm. apt. in colonial house. Sunderland. $190 per mo. plus utilities. 665-3219.

1 bdr. apt., E. Hamp. $120. 586-4026 eves.

Room 15' X 16' to rent. Large house with fireplace in Conway. 369-4077 or 773-8749. Maria.

Apt. for rent, one bedrm, kitchen, living rm. 2 mi. to UM. $153. Call 549-1582 after 9 p.m. Available Jan 1.

Rm. for Jan. in Apt. Fem. Joan. 256-6621.

Room to rent for January — Call 253-9827.

Apt. for intersession. $135. 253-3777.

Looking for 3 non-smoking older quiet-livers to share No. Amherst home. Private bedrooms w-cable TV. Share one and one-half baths, kitchen, laundry, den, living room, parking. All utilities paid. On Campus bus route. $100, $120 and $140 per mo. Call 549-1223 or write Box A, N. Amh., Mass. 01059.

Couple needed for large rm. $100 plus util. in household with four other people. Washer, dryer downstairs. No phone. Try us at night. Located near C. Dickinson Hosp. 349 Prospect St., Northampton.

Two bedroom, carpeted, appliances, on bus route. No pets. $220 incl. utilities in Sunderland. 665-2562.

Furn. apts. One, two, two and a half rms. Modern, air cond., pool, parking, TV, near shopping, utlities inc. Lease to June 1975. Amherst Motel (opp. Zayre's).

Four room apt. Two bedrooms in Amherst on S. East St. $165 per mo., no util. inc. Call 323-7893.

TO SUBLET

4 rms., 1st floor of house. Amherst. Rt. 9 on UMass route. Call 256-8079. $185 per mo.

2 bdrm. Cliffside. $190 per month includes utilities. Available Jan. 1. 665-2829.

Room sublet or house sit during intersession. F. grad. 546-9961. (Not in Dec. 7).

1 bedroom apt. at Cliffside, Sunderland. $160 per mo. with utilities. Available Jan. 1. Call 665-3243 after 8.

For intersession. Own rm. in furn. apt. on bus rt. Rent negotiable. 253-7752.

On busline, pets OK. 2 bedroom. $215.00. 323-7418 after 5. Keep trying.

Easthampton, 3 rm. apt. $110 plus util. Call 256-0584. Leave name.

ROOM WANTED

Single wanted in apt. or home. Must be within walk. distance of UMass. Needed for Spring. Call Cindy at 5-0939.

Male senior seeks room in or near Amherst. Call Steve 546-6849.

F wishes own room in apt. W-F on bus route. Call Susan — 546-5368.

Looking for room in house or apt. for Jan. 1. Prefer Sund. or bus route. Can spend $75 per mo. Have cat. Call Miles 665-4946.

Rm. in apt. or house within walking distance of UMass. Wanted for Jan. Call Edie, rm. 314. 545-0791. Leave message.

Female looking for room-roommate-apt. for 2nd semester. Call 546-8444.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Couple recently married seek apt. in area in $150 to $165 range. Will consider room with kitchen priv. Bill. 545-2304.

Interested musicians, new music ensemble situation — The daily problems of cellists, double bassists, tuba, euphonium, saxophonists, trombonists — Call 584-6077 between 8-9 p.m. only.

Roommates — one or two people to share 2 bdrm. apt. Call 785-1413 days or stop by 156-E Brit. Manor. Eves. after 7 p.m.

F wanted to share room in Brandywine starting in Jan. Call Kathy 549-4484.

Female apt.-mate wanted. Share with 2 grad students. Pri. bedroom in 5 room apt. $45 per mo. plus one-third utilities. Call 584-7642.

F roommate wanted for 2 bdrm. apt. near Amherst Ctr. $100. incl. util. Call 256-8763 after 5 p.m.

F. for Brandywine. $/. mo. 549-2645.

F. to share 2 bedrm. apt. Susan. 256-8467.

F wanted for own rm. in nice country home, nr. Sunderland Ct. w-friendly people. Call 665-2287.

M or F to share apt., own room, on bus route, semi-furn., starting Jan. 1. $75. Call Bob. 323-4298 in Belchertown.

To share house, own room and study. 527-5741. Easthampton.

Need person-people for one bedroom in large apt. 15 min. from campus. $80 per mo. for one, $106 for two, M. or F. invited. Call 549-6089.

2 bdrm. apt. for Spring Semester. $87 per mo. 5 min. frm. campus. 253-7549.

Male wanted to share 3 br. apt. cooperatively. 256-8098.

F. for own rm. in 3 bdr. apt. on bus rt. Sq. Vill. 665-3226. Call anytime.

Desperately wanted — Used couch, E-G condition for Lounge. Call John 545-2306 days or nights - Keep trying.

F roommate wanted, own rm. in lovely, old, furnished hse. in Conway. 20 min. to campus. Wash-dry. Call Judith: 369-8361 or 369-4024.

One or two F. roommates for 2 bdrm. Th. $65, util. incl. 546-9651.

Housemate wanted, female preferred, 25 or older. 2 mi. from UMass, rural setting. 549-2657. (4 bedroom cape)

3 bedroom house in Florence. Quasi-country setting. $70 mo. plus util. Call 584-1149.

Share house in Hadley, own room. Please call 586-2815. Available January 1.

M wanted. Amherst house, own rm. near campus. Call 253-3326.

Need couple — People to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Belch. Pets okay. Available Jan. 1 or Feb. 1. Call Linda 323-4004. On bus route.

Grad. 2nd senior seek M-F grad for rm. in house nr. campus. $60 plus. Quiet. 253-5275; 5-0060.

F to share 3 bdrm. apt. in house, 1 mi. from UMass. $83 a mo. Call 253-3598.

Two people needed for furnished house, one and one-half miles to campus. Own bedroom. Good deal. Lease expires end of 2nd semester. 256-0559.

Grad looking for one or two rmates. Split $185, util. pd. On bus rt. 665-4708.

Quiet male, pref. grad or upperclass. No dope or tobacco. For own room in Riverglade at $120 per mo. Soon as possible. No lease. Call 256-8020 between 12 and 2 in afternoon.

On busline, pets ok. Own room. $107.50. 323-7418 after 5. Keep trying.

Two rms. avail. in 3 bdrm. house. Less than 2 mi. from campus. New hs in Hadley. Lse. ends in May. Call 256-0559.

WANTED TO RENT

2 Males for Jan. Brittany Manor. 253-7848.

Need own rm. in apt on bus rt. Jan 27 - May 30. $60-$80. Quiet F. 546-7288.

Art student needs studio or sm. apt. $80 or less a mo. 665-2737; 669-3973.

Study Carrel in Library, 12-9 — 12-18. Call Doug. 253-7818 anytime. Keep trying.

Responsible couple seek 1-2 bdrm. rural hse or apt. w-in 15 mi. UMass. No pets; will assume lease. Please call 549-1332 after 6.

WANTED

F-M to see USA with over intersession. Call or see Liz. 121 Wheeler, 5-2420.

Wanted any bands wishing to play for publicity on Dec. 6. Please contact Janet 6-5697, Bob 6-5778 or Ted 6-5694. Please leave a message.

Furnished efficiency for Jan. - June to sublease. Call 546-6768. If no ans., call collect 1-617-969-5006.

Double mattress or bed immediately. Call nites. Sue. 367-2671.

Wanted: Responsible person to fly with 3 small boys from Bradley Field to Salt Lake City, Dec. 14. Return Jan. 14. Will pay full fare, round trip. 549-6273.

1-1-75, 4 bdrm. abod. quiet responsible stdnts. Will do upkeep. Pref. on bus route. $350 max. Call 665-3224; 665-7089.

Wanted: 5 or 10 spd. bicycle. Reas. cond. Call John 549-0056 eves.

BOB STILL WANTS TO BUY YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast $. 253-7241.

HELP WANTED

Can you draw? Do you have a sense of humor? The editorial pages need five cartoonists to do campus humor. Call Dean Tucker 5-3500.

Free meals 7 days a week in return for part time kitchen help. For more info call 545-2163. Ask for Wendell.

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Chicago anytime. Call 584-2554.

I need a ride from Amherst to Holyoke and back, Mon.-Fri. next semester. Will share driving cost. Call Kathy 253-7723.

West to warm climate or to Fla. Will share expenses. Call Bob. 256-6445.

To: Atlanta after Xmas. Share $ plus. 546-6575.

One rider to Fla. over Xmas break. $40. 532-0794.

RIDERS WANTED

Share driving Linc. Cont. to mid-Florida. Leaving approx. Sun. p.m. Abil. to show jumping horses pref., but not essent. Fem. pref. Call 1-732-0025 or Apt. 3010 Hampton or office of same. Leave name & tel. no. Will return call.

California — round trip during semester break. Cost $185.00. Call 253-2681.

Two riders w[illegible] — Leaving for Florida (St. [illegible]) end of Dec., returning [illegible]. Share driving & exp[illegible] [illegible]-4219

TR[illegible]

SAVE RENT — Scenic Northfield. Attractive 2 and a half rms., privacy. Single or couple $135. Electricity. 549-0387.

Charter flights to Europe and California. Call Campus Travel. 545-0500.

Ski the Canadian Rockies — Banff $388.00. Call Campus Travel Center. 545-0500.

TRAVEL

College week in Bermuda, March 23-30. $299 plus $25 tax and service. 8 days - 7 nights. Contact Teri Jones — Neylon Ins. Agcy. 6-6441, 549-3989.

Bermuda Spring Vacation. From $199. Call Campus Travel. 545-0500.

Low price trips to Mexico, Florida, Caribbean. Call Campus Travel. 545-0500.

INSTRUCTION

DOG TRAINING. Obedience, problem dogs, protection and security. 549-1342 days and eves. VALLEY K-9.

Flute lessons. Call 256-6238.

Classic guitar lessons avail. thru UMass Prep Div. by Neil Anderson Hartt College grad. 545-2434 for info.

PERSONALS

HOP BROOK COMMUNE — GAY PEOPLE. In the country. P. O. Box 723, Amherst.

FS — Your birthday was Tuesday. It's not over yet. Love, R.

To Russell Andrews in Hamlin: The time and effort you took to return my lost drawing is greatly appreciated. Thanx — Pam Weiner.

Congratulations to George Sokakeeny and Celia Bussiere for winning the turkeys from the Council for Exceptional Children, U of M.

To Super Sportswriter. Happy Birthday. You deserve it. Glenn.

Moe and Gretchen, Woof! RSVP.

To the Popcorn Kid — happy birthday from 3N Field. Good luck and best wishes.

Need home for male altered cat for over intersession. Will make financial arrgt. Call Andrea 546-7415.

Need Money! Will take over anybody's job during vacation. Call Chris 6-8394.

ENTERTAINMENT

Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid is showing at 7, 9 and 11 on Fri., Dec. 6 — Mahar.

Party with the Funky Horns of the Dynamic Sex Machine, Dec. 6 at Berkshire Dining Commons SW. D.S.M. is available for dorm parties, Dec. 10-14.

Third World Art Show & Sale. Paintings, drawings, photos. Sun., Dec. 9, 12 noon to 5 p.m. Southwest Resource Center, (Hampden D.C.).

SERVICES

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

Passport Photos. Call Joe, nights at 549-6598. 24 hr. service.

Passports — Fast service. Lang's Photo. Hours 9-6. Tel. 253-3148.

Campus Clubs and Organizations, Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layo it, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? BOB will still fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

NEED A GOOD INEXPENSIVE HAIRCUT? Cut and blow dry $3.00. Male and female. Experience: References Salon D'Italia and Salon Boccaccio of Boston. Call Fran at 546-8295.

Cross country ski base prep sanding $2.00; hot swix $4.00. Some pick up and del. Call 253-9469.

Ometrics Astrological services, 5 month projection, personal analysis, etc. Write Box 341, Amherst or call 549-6743 or 549-0005.

MOVING? Need help. One man and van will help. Experienced, reasonable rates. Call Bounce 549-0513.

[illegible]

SR11 Calc. Lot 31. Call Phil. 536-2594.

Lost — 18X24 sketch pad. Call collect 1-448-8519 evenings.

Help! I left my glasses while hitching in a yellow Datsun 2402 with Maine plates on Wed., 11-27. You dropped me off at Rt. 2 and 495. Please call Tom 546-7522.

Lost — Young female blue point Siamese cat in the vicinity of Brittany Manor. Reward. Call 253-2584.

Favorite floppy XXL Norm Thompson hat. N. Pleasant St. Tues. Reward. 549-[illegible].

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewlett Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty... Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere ... Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

Traffic Committee meeting reviews Northeast Bypass

The Traffic Circulation Committee will hold a meeting on Wednesday, December 11th at 7:30 p.m., in the Conference Room of the Physical Plant Building on the University Campus. The basic design of the Northeast Bypass will be on display at that meeting and will be reviewed by the Committee. Comments and suggestions from the public will be welcome.

The Physical Plant Building is located on the western edge of the campus, its driveway being located being located off the entrance road to the Campus Center Garage. entrance road to the Campus Center Garage.

The Northeast By-pass, to be constructed by the State Dept. of Public Works, will run from College Street to East Pleasant, North Pleasant, and to Route 116. On the basis of its construction the Town Meeting has agreed to close a portion of North Pleasant Street through the University campus. The Traffic Circulation Committee will make recommendations on its design to the Board of Selectmen. The Town Meeting placed responsibility for approval of the final design of the By-pass in the hands of the Selectmen.

A map showing the proposed basic design of the By-pass should be available in the Town Planner's Office, Friday, December 6th.

notices

Campus group meetings, non-profit events. To list notice of your group or event fill out free form at The Collegian office, 2nd floor, UMass Student Union. Mail notices to "news editor."

CAMPUS SCOUTS

Don't forget there's a Christmas Party Sun. 12-8 5 p.m. at 99E Brittany Manor. Bring a small gift, your imagination and Christmas spirit. See you there!

CHRISTIAN WORKSHOP

The Lord Jesus is coming! Get ready for Christmas at the Ark; informal Communion, supper and fellowship at 758 North Pleasant St. Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Come decorate the Xmas tree and wrap the gifts for the Spanish Community. Friday, today, at 7:30 in the Front Lounge of the Newman Center. Sponsored by the Newman Club.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

General meeting, Sunday, C.C. 917 at 1 p.m. Topics: Role of Student Council of Exceptional Children Chapters in legislation and in education & Issues of National Convention. State representative will speak and answer questions about C.E.C.

CUTEP

"Issues in Urban Education" presents John Bracey, Chairman of the W.E.B. DuBois Dept. of Afro-American-Studies, University of Mass, on Tuesday 12-10, at 7 p.m. in the Marks Meadow Auditorium.

DANCE FREE

Release end-of-semester tensions...LET YOUR Body, mind and soul Dance Free. Friday 8:30 p.m. C.C. Check info desk for room no.

GSS MEETING

Grad. Student Senate meeting, Monday, 6:30 p.m. in C.C. 101.

INDO CHINA TASK FORCE

presents 12-8 at 7:30 in C.C. 903 movie "Viet Nam Dialogue" by David Schoenbiun. Dec. 15 C.C. 168-175 at 7:30 Prof. Richard Minear will speak "Viet Nam 1964 through the Peace Agreement". Meeting after lecture. I.C. Task Force is organizing study in action because of approaching anniversary 1-26-75.

INNKEEPERS

Important meeting, raffle, elections, Monday 7 p.m. in 227 Chenoweth. Beer and Munchies.

HOUSE CHURCH – UCF

Meeting tonight at 8:00 at home of Joan Chadbourne, No. 10 Chadwick Court, Echo Hill. For info or a ride call Pete Sabey at UCF 545-2661.

POLISH AMERICAN CULTURAL ASSOCIATION

Come to Herter 444 at 4 p.m. today to practice Polish Christmas Carols. We'll be singing for local nursing homes. Anybody's welcome. Dzien dobry.

RACISM

Workshop for White Awareness. Course to look at Racism will be held twice next semester for 3 credits. Dates are: Section I, Feb. 7, 8; Feb. 21, 22. Section II March 14, 15; April 4, 5. For further info call Judy Katz 5-2041 or 549-1051.

READING AND LECTURE

Reading and lecture on Caribbean poetry, "I Into History Now" by Jamaican poet, novelist, editor and broadcaster Andrea Salkey, Sat. 12-7, 7:30 Hampshire College, Main Lecture Hall.

RECORDER PLAYERS

The Amherst Recorder Society is sponsoring an all day workshop on recorder playing and performance. Dickinson Hall, Hampshire College, rm 4, 9-5 Sat. Dec. 7. Beginners welcome.

SHABBAT

Sign up by noon for Shabbat dinner tonight. Services at 7 p.m. in C.C. 105. Saturday morning services 10 a.m. in S.U. 302.

SKI EQUIPMENT:

For sale in the C.C. lower level today and Saturday.

STEREO SHOW

There will be a Stereo Show Saturday from 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Pioneer Stereo Co. will test AH Equipment for you FREE. Refreshments served.

TUTOR NEEDED

The Upward Bound Program is looking for tutors in all academic areas to assist Western Mass area high school students. Bi-Lingual tutors are encouraged to participate. Contact the Upward Bound Office, 205 New Africa House 545-0230.

UCF WORK PARTY

United Christian Foundation goes to work at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow, Sat., 316 Hampshire House. Dress comfortably and plan to work for 2 hours at most.

UNITARIAN: SOCIETY OF AMHERST

Service at 11. Ms. Mabel Garis of the Amherst Bahai Group will speak on "Human Rights". Child care provided during the service.

FOUND

Organic Chemistry Book. Tell me location lost and I will return. 6-6735 ask for Kenny.

GO CLUB

According to R.S.O. Office, you don't exist.

VW SNOW TIRE SALE
Size 5.60-15
$22.50 ea.
Plus $1.78 F.E.T.
First Line Blackwall
Allied Motor Parts Inc.
319 MAIN ST., AMHERST
256-8341

Brewed in 1876 by our original process from the choicest hops, rice and best barley malt.
Still is.
We're making sure that caring isn't just a memory. And every taste of Beechwood Aged Budweiser says so... And always will.
Somebody still cares about quality.
Budweiser
Budweiser Lager Beer
Anheuser-Busch

Peloton
1 E. Pleasant St. Amherst
[illegible]
Cross Country Skiing is an inexpensive and totally exhilirating Winter activity. Enjoy the Winter beauty of the Valley in a most unique and carefree way. At Peloton XC Ski Shoppe we're offering the lowest price ski packages available (less than EMS).
PRAY FOR SNOW
The [illegible] Package [illegible] Jofa Binding Reg. [illegible] Sale 39.95
The [illegible] Jofa Pole, Dovre Binding Reg. 67.40 Sale 58.50
The Dovre Dovre L.T. Ski, Dovre Boot Dovre Alu Pole, Dovre Binding Reg. 82.25 Sale 66.95
The [illegible] Dovre Binding, [illegible] Jofa Pole, Dovre L.T. Boot Reg. 91.50 Sale 79.00
The Super Head Ski, Dovre Racing Pole, [illegible] Boot, Villom Binding Reg. 106.00 Sale 92.95
Tailor Make Your Own Package any combination add it up, take 10% OFF
[illegible], Mounting, Base Prep FREE All accessories in stock
SKI RENTALS, LESSONS & TOURS
BIKE REPAIR Winter Overhaul Special [illegible] Reg. 27.00 Pirelli Tires Reg. [illegible] Sale 16.95 $1.85 Winter Storage Plan [illegible] 5.00
BICYCLES Hercules 10 speed 19" 21" 23" frame Reg $120.00 Sale [illegible]

TRADITIONAL JAPANESE MUSIC CONCERT
SHAKUHACHI & KOTO
featuring
NAMINO TORII and SHUDO YAMATO
Saturday, December 7, 1974
Student Union Ballroom
UMass 8:00pm
Admission Free
sponsored by the Program Council & the Asian-American Students Association

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6 — Born today, you possess one of those magnetic personalities that draw people with little or no effort on your part and little or no resistance on theirs. You will never know these fears which strike the lonely: you will never know the longing which arises from a lack of company. On the other hand, you may well know the frustration of not being able to find enough time to be alone, the tension that develops from being forever surrounded by other people.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Those areas of study necessary to the successful attainment of your present goals should be looked into without delay. Reconsider prior decisions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Your own speciality may be enough to keep you interested — but it may be leaving another quite cold. Make an effort to please an old friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — If you would make this day one of professional success, let your conscience guide you to the right decisions. Don't worry about the past.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today's ups and downs follow a distinct pattern with a meaning all its own. Understand the significance of the day's events and you gain much.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — There is much of an advantageous nature awaiting the Aries who is clever enough to find the source of the present difficulty.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Self-discipline is the key to the day's success. Don't delay should another ask you for your help. Participate in a community project.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Although you will be tempted by an offer of escape from tedious duty, you would be better off doing what you must do quickly and efficiently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — The day's setbacks are not of such a serious nature that you need to be depressed by them. Seek encouragement in another's experience.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You can overcome disappointment quickly simply by trying once again — and achieving. Don't be too sure of another's ability to advise you well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A day for exceptional gains. Realize a small ambition during morning hours—and a large benefit during afternoon and evening. Direct your attentions homeward.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Advertise your own best qualities — and forget about the rest. You can make the impression you want — and need! If you will be discriminating.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — A day of great social pressures which you can overcome with little trouble if you will be selective in your choice of friends.

dizzy and paul-

By Jim Carson

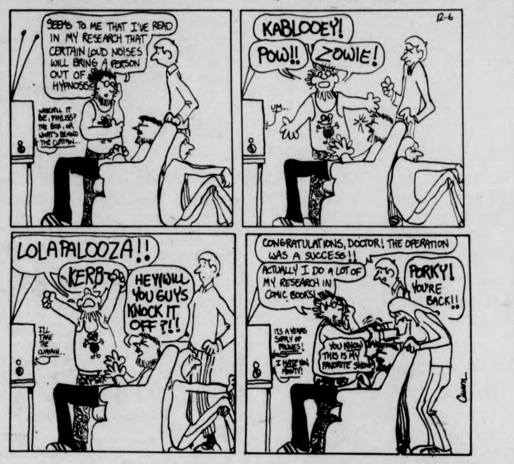
SEEMS TO ME THAT I'VE READ IN MY RESEARCH THAT CERTAIN LOUD NOISES WILL BRING A PERSON OUT OF HYPNOSIS
WHICH'LL IT BE, PHYLISS? THE BOX, OR WHAT'S BEHIND THE CURTAIN...
12-6
KABLOOEY!
POW!!
ZOWIE!
UM...
LOLAPALOOZA!!
KERB
HEY! WILL YOU GUYS KNOCK IT OFF?!!
I'LL TAKE THE CURTAIN...
CONGRATULATIONS, DOCTOR! THE OPERATION WAS A SUCCESS!!
ACTUALLY I DO A LOT OF MY RESEARCH IN COMIC BOOKS!
PORKY! YOU'RE BACK!!
ITS A YEARS SUPPLY OF PRUNES!
I HATE YOU, MONTY!
YOU KNOW THIS IS MY FAVORITE SHOW
Carson

Kampus Kapers

By Kris Jackson

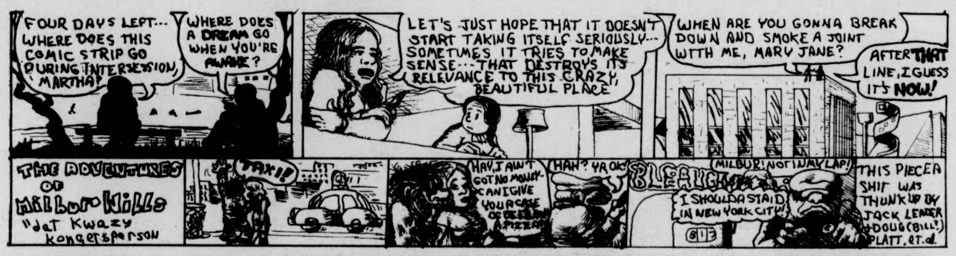
FOUR DAYS LEFT... WHERE DOES THIS COMIC STRIP GO DURING INTERSESSION, MARTHA?
WHERE DOES A DREAM GO WHEN YOU'RE AWAKE?
LET'S JUST HOPE THAT IT DOESN'T START TAKING ITSELF SERIOUSLY... SOMETIMES IT TRIES TO MAKE SENSE... THAT DESTROYS ITS RELEVANCE TO THIS CRAZY, BEAUTIFUL PLACE
WHEN ARE YOU GONNA BREAK DOWN AND SMOKE A JOINT WITH ME, MARY JANE?
AFTER THAT LINE, I GUESS IT'S NOW!
THE ADVENTURES OF MILBUR WILLS "DAT KWAZY KONGERSPERSON
TAXI!!
HAY, I AIN'T GOT NO MONEY - CAN I GIVE YOU A CASE OF [illegible] A PIZZA?
HAH? YA OK!
BLEAUGH
MILBUR! NOT IN MY LAP!
I SHOULDA STAID IN NEW YORK CITY!
THIS PIECE A SHIT WAS THUNK UP BY JACK LEADER + DOUG (BILL!) PLATT, ET. AL.

PEANUTS

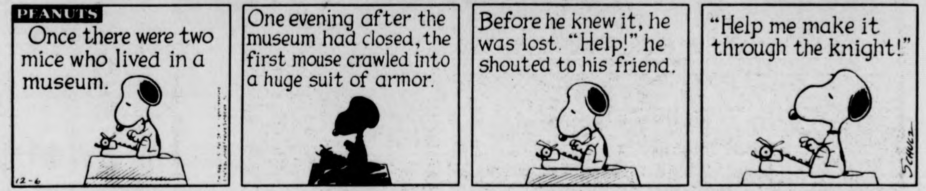
Once there were two mice who lived in a museum.
One evening after the museum had closed, the first mouse crawled into a huge suit of armor.
Before he knew it, he was lost. "Help!" he shouted to his friend.
"Help me make it through the knight!"
12-6
SCHULZ

B.C.

by johnny hart

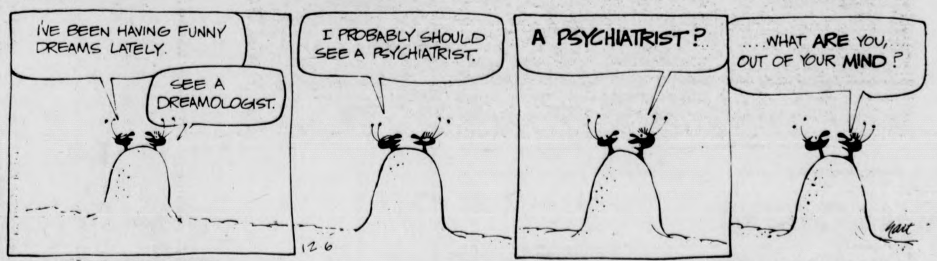
I'VE BEEN HAVING FUNNY DREAMS LATELY.
SEE A DREAMOLOGIST.
I PROBABLY SHOULD SEE A PSYCHIATRIST.
A PSYCHIATRIST?
....WHAT ARE YOU, OUT OF YOUR MIND?
12-6
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

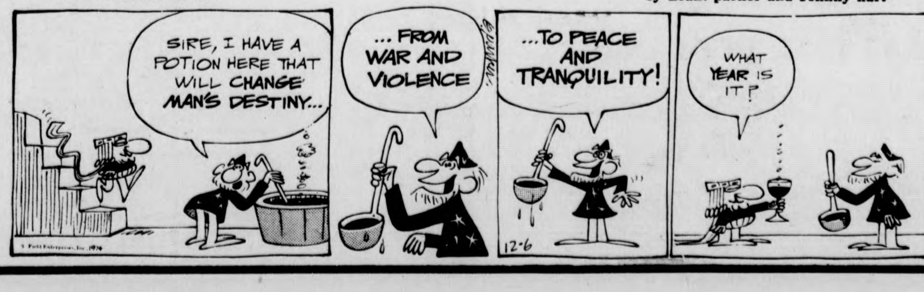
SIRE, I HAVE A POTION HERE THAT WILL CHANGE MAN'S DESTINY...
... FROM WAR AND VIOLENCE
...TO PEACE AND TRANQUILITY!
WHAT YEAR IS IT?
12-6

ACROSS
1 Torper
5 French city: 2 words
9 Eludes
14 Away from the wind
15 IOU signer
16 Quinine water
17 Jack ----: TV entertainer
18 City on the Truckee
19 Feminine name
20 Obtained by coercion
22 Ran
23 Spades, e.g.
24 Short note
25 Small beard
28 Turned aside
32 Zones
33 Landed estate
34 Miss Gardner
35 Just elapsed
36 Make tardy
37 Card game
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39 Bishop's hat
40 Shoemaker's material
41 Dispossesses
43 Made leather
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45 Hairless
46 Informed
49 Written agreement
53 Chancel feature
54 Meat grade
55 Steel girder
56 Lasso
57 The very best
58 Author ---- Roper
59 Guardian spirit
60 Watch part
61 Calendar abbr

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1 ---- of Good Hope
2 Evergreen genus
3 Edible flesh
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5 Military action
6 Bird sound
7 Make loans
8 Mountain: Prefix
9 Ship
10 Fear
11 ---- cost: Cost per item
12 Appealing
13 Saurel fish
21 Regrets
22 English county
24 Underground worker
25 Stared wonderingly
26 Speak publicly
27 Author of fables
28 Fruit
29 Hoodwinked
30 Escape cleverly
31 Passe
33 Spouses
36 Subsisted
37 Miscellaneous items
39 Inorganic substance
40 Sodium chloride
42 Alternate
43 Bicycle built for two
45 Daniel -----: Amer. pioneer
46 Kind of rubber
47 Man's name
48 For men only
49 Surf duck
50 Skillful
51 Wilderness abode
52 Jog
54 Nitrogen, e.g.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

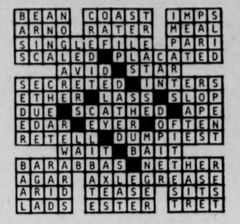
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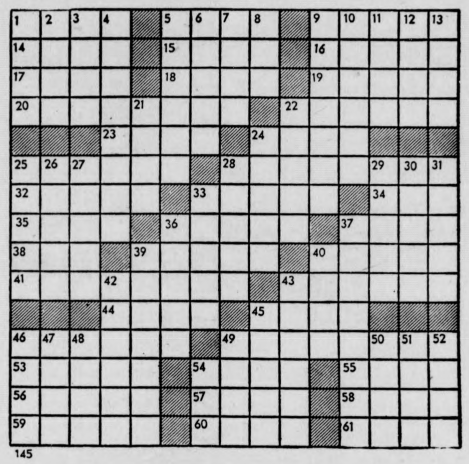

WMUA

Here is the week-end schedule of WMUA:

Friday:

The disc jockeys today are Al Feinberg, Mark Nathanson, Crazy Nance, Andy MacKenzie and Sue Schader.

8:30 a.m., *High Tides,* Jeff Jawer explains how the heavens will influence the earth.

2:00 - 6:00 p.m., *Latin Contrast,* with Tommy Joyner.

6:15 -7:00 p.m., *Sports Talk,* Russ Small and Larry Convoy tonight talk about women in sports.

News is broadcast at 7, 8 and 9 a.m., and 2, 6 and 10 p.m.

Saturday:

The disc jockeys will be Steve Berger, Vinny Peruzzi, Ken Irwin, Louie Cronin and Randy Richardson.

2:00 - 6:00 p.m., *Uujamadrum,* with Barry Williams.

7:20 - 10:00 p.m., *Basketball game,* Larry Convoy and Russ Small describe the action when the Rhode Island Rams come to the Cage.

News is broadcast at 2, 6 and 10 p.m.

Sunday:

6:00 - 10:00 a.m., *Gospel Show.*

10:00 - 2:00 p.m., *Classics.*

2:00 - 6:00 p.m., *Rural American Music.*

6:00 - 7:00 p.m., *Sunday News Collective.*

7:00 10:00 p.m., *Japanese Music.*

10:00 - 2:00 a.m., *Jubilation Jazz.*

2:00 - 6:00 a.m., *John Haber hosts music.*

WFCR

The 1974-75 season of the Teaxaco sponsored Metropolitan Opera Broadcasts will begin Saturday, December 7, with a performance of Charles Gounod's Opera, "Romeo Et Juliette."

Air time is 2 p.m., and WFCR (88.5 FM) will carry the program, the first in a series of twenty marking the start of the 35th year of live opera broadcasts, locally.

Veteran announcer Milton Cross will be back to narrate the opera plots while Soprano, Judith Blegen, and Tenor, Franco Corelli sing the title roles.

Henry Lewis will be conducting.

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Expo Willie Davis shipped to Texas

NEW ORLEANS [UPI] — Centerfielder Willie Davis became the ninth $100,000 player to be traded since the end of the 1974 season and the fourth here at the winter meetings Thursday when he was dealt by the Montreal Expos to the Taxas Rangers in a three-layer swap for righthander Don Stanhouse and infielder Pete MacKanin.

Davis, 34, who only a year ago was traded by the Dodgers to the Expos for National League Cy Young Award winner Mike Marshall, batted .295 with 12 homers and 89 runs batted in this year.

It was the first major deal in which Brad Corbett, new owner of the Rangers, was officially involved in, and he was delighted by the acquisition of Davis.

"We got a fellow who can still run and play centerfield," Corbett said. "He had a helluva season this year. We finished second with a patched-up outfield. Now with Davis, we've solidified our outfield."

Davis who broke into the Majors with the Dodgers in 1960, will play centerfield for the Rangers and will be flanked in rightfield by Jeff Burroughs, the American League's MVP this year. Either Tom Grieve or Cesar Tovar is ticketed for leftfield.

The Expos became somewhat disenchanted with Davis when he issued an ultimatum to them the day before the season ended. He insisted the Expos give him some assurance he would not be traded. Jim Fanning, the Expos General Manager, had two separate meetings with the $110,000-salaried outfielder, and told him he was in no position to do that. Davis turned around and told a TV broadcaster that if the Expos were unable to guarantee he would remain in Montreal next year, he might quit baseball.

Besides Davis, the eight other players earning $100,000 or more who have been dealt since the end of the season were Hank Aaron, Joe Torre, Billy Williams, Dave McNally, Lee May, Dick Allen, Bobby Bonds and Bobby Murcer. McNally, May and Allen were traded during the baseball meetings which opened here Sunday.

The Expos were especially eager to land the 23-year-old MacKanin who had an excellent year with Spokane of the Pacific Coast League. The young power hitter is slated for a shot at Montreal's regular second base job next season.

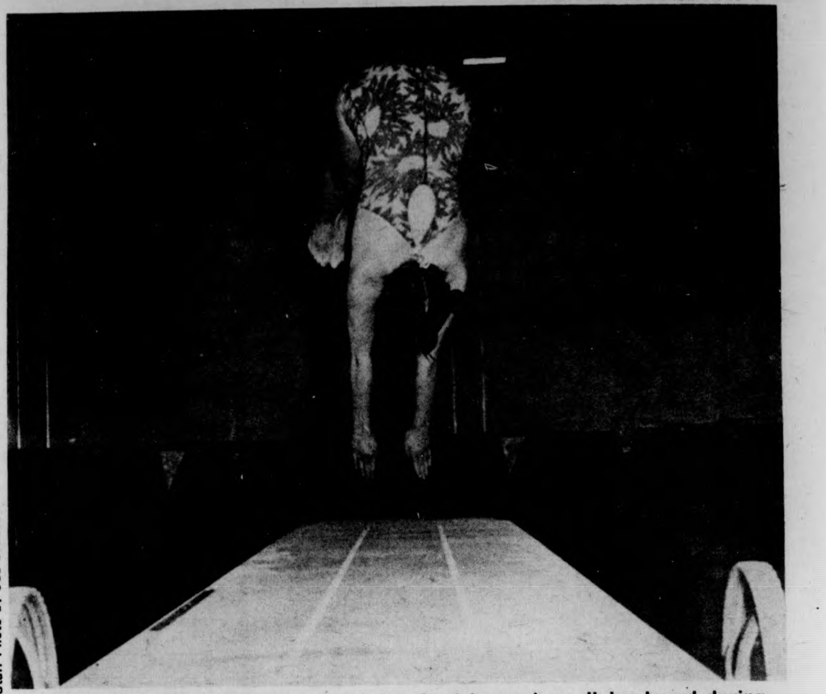

Staff Photo by Joe Stoddart

Diver Karen Matiobatista seems to be about to crash on diving board during competition between UMass and University of New Hampshire Wednesday night. This "board's eye view" shot was taken at NOPE.

O'Malley proposes three league plan

A precendent-shattering proposal by Walter O'Malley, aimed at relieving baseball of two of its most pressing problems, Thursday called for the immediate creation of a third major league.

O'Malley dropped his bombshell during a private get-together Wednesday between Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the owners and since his suggestion came near the conclusion of that particular session, it was discussed in more detail Thursday.

In a nutshell, O'Malley's plan called for baseball to buy the Oakland A's and move the franchise to Seattle, and to also purchase the Baltimore Orioles and move them to Washington.

An alternate plan proposed by the Los Angeles Dodgers' board chairman was to establish a third major league comprised of franchises in Seattle, Washington, New Orleans, Toronto, Buffalo and Denver.

Under O'Malley's proposal, the franchises would be developed for three or four years and then embraced into the present World Series-type structure.

The plan met with a mixed reaction among the big league officials.

"Who's gonna put up the money?" said one American Leaguer. "Where are they gonna get the ballplayers?"

Seattle operated temporarily in the American League before the franchise was moved to Milwaukee in 1970. Since then Seattle civic officials have brought a multi-million dollar suit against baseball. Washington has been without baseball for two years, and as recently as Wednesday, Kuhn declared he was anxious for Major League baseball to return there.

Kuhn met with the owners again behind closed doors Thursday and although everybody was tight-lipped at the conclusion of the two-hour session, UPI learned that O'Malley's plan has been turned over to a committee for further study.

Bradshaw to face Pats

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers Quarterback Terry Bradshaw threw the football with more authority Thursday and said the soreness in his bruised ribs had lessened considerably.

"They weren't as sore as they had been," Bradshaw said. "I was a lot looser and I could throw more easily and without pain."

Bradshaw, who suffered the bruised ribs in the loss to the Houston Oilers, will start against the New England Patriots Sunday at Schaefer Stadium.

Coach Chuck Noll received some bad news, however, when he was informed that Offensive Guard Sam Davis was listed as questionable for the game with the Patriots. Davis, the team's offensive captain, suffered a sprained left foot in the New Orleans game two weeks ago.

Baseball meetings roundup

Other happenings at winter baseball meetings in New Orleans yesterday:

On the player trading front, the Texas Rangers picked up a left-handed starter they had sought, while the New York Yankees obtained a utility infielder to spell veteran Sandy Alomar at second base.

The Rangers, with youngster David Clyde the only quality south-paw starter on their roster, sent right-hander Pete Broberg to the Milwaukee Brewers in return for former 20-game winner Clyde Wright, a lefty.

Wright, 31, was one of the few 20-game losers in the majors this year, finishing up at 9-20, with a somewhat more respectable 3.38 earned run average.

Broberg, 24, divided the '74 season between the Rangers and Spokane of the Pacific Coast League, compiling a 0-4 major league mark with a 4.40 era.

The Yankees, meanwhile, obtained some infield insurance in 28-year-old Eddie Leon, who came over from the Chicago White Sox for right-handed reliever Cecil Upshaw.

Leon hit a meager .109 for the Sox this season but saw action in only 31 games. Upshaw, 32, a lesser figure in this summer's big seven-player deal between the Yankees and Cleveland, was 1-6 with a 3.06 era.

In a meeting of the major league playing rules committee, the rule was amended so that pitchers would be ejected from the game for the mere possession of a foreign substance such as vaseline grease or sandpaper. In the past, ejection would follow only if the pitcher was proven to be using such substances in doctoring the ball.

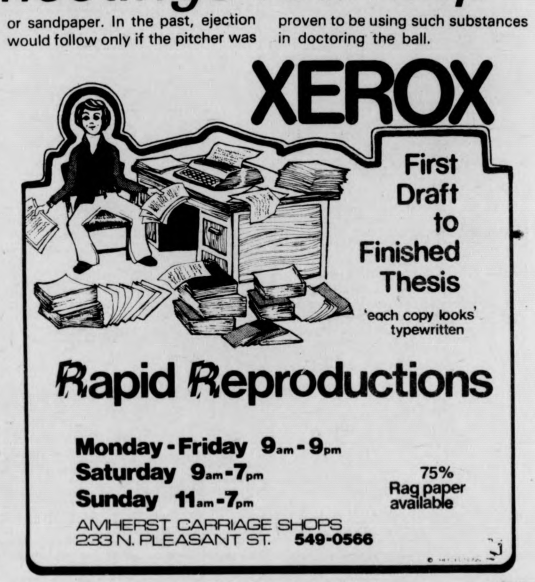

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UPI Telephoto

All-American forward David Thompson of number one ranked North Carolina State drops in two of his 57 points in game against Buffalo State. Point total was an Atlantic Coast Conference record.

Walton to retire?

PORTLAND, ORE. (UPI) - Three-time All-America Bill Walton is thinking about quitting pro basketball after only two months in the National Basketball Association, it was learned Thursday.

Walton has spent the last three days in Los Angeles deciding his future, said Sam Gilbert, Los Angeles-area contractor and Walton financial advisor.

Gilbert said Walton is troubled by conflicting life-styles demand by the NBA and what the 6-foot-11 Rookie Center wants out of life.

Walton has left behind by the Portland Trailblazers who are making a four-game road trip. He has missed the team's last four games because of a bone spur in his left ankle. He was also sidelined two games earlier this season because of a dislocated left little finger.

Walton won the Sullivan Award in 1973 as Amateur Athlete of the Year and three times was named UPI's player-of-the-year during his collegiate career at UCLA.

Scott Hayes

Lucky number thirteen

The semester is coming to a rapid close, and most likely the emphasis is on studying for finals; but nevertheless, here are the weekly pro football picks — just in case you decide to take a "study break" and spend some time watching NFL games this weekend. By the way, this week marks the lucky thirteenth week of the NFL season. Maybe the Patriots can utilize a little luck and overcome the Steelers to insure a winning season.

Saturday, December 7

MINNESOTA VIKINGS 13; ATLANTA FALCONS 0

NFC Central Division champions tune up for the playoffs at cost of hapless Falcons.

DALLAS COWBOYS 24; CLEVELAND BROWNS 9

Clint Longley proves that his Thanksgiving day performance was more than beginner's luck.

Sunday, December 8

NEW YORK JETS 21; BUFFALO BILLS 20

The Jets have won four in a row and Joe Namath has been on target. Therefore, there's no reason why the New Yorkers can't do it again.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS 17; CHICAGO BEARS 10

Chargers are due for a win and costly Chicago turnovers should give San Diego its fourth NFL victory of the season.

DETROIT LIONS 34; CINCINNATI BENGALS 30

Inconsistent Bengals fall victim to the much-improved Lions.

GREEN BAY PACKERS 28; SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS 24

If Green Bay has recovered from fumblitis, the Pack should be "healthy" enough to stop 49ers.

DENVER BRONCOS 35; HOUSTON OILERS 31

Denver has the NFL's leading rusher in Otis Armstrong, and with gutsy calls like the onside kick that turned tide versus Detroit, Denver will rule.

MIAMI DOLPHINS 21; BALTIMORE COLTS 7

Dolphins move into first in the AFC East with this victory.

OAKLAND RAIDERS 34; KANSAS CITY CHIEFS 27

AFC Western Division champs have lost only two games, and odds are Kansas City won't be the team to change Oakland's number in the loss column.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES 23; NEW YORK GIANTS 20

Giants have been susceptible to last minute losses and Tom Dempsey will be ready to bounce New York if the game is tight going into the final minutes.

PITTSBURGH 28; NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS 27

Sure to be a close battle, but Steelers must win this contest to keep playoff hopes alive, while ailing Patriots have less at stake.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS 20; NEW ORLEANS SAINTS 10

Cards won't be beaten by sub .500 teams on two successive Sundays.

Monday, December 9

WASHINGTON REDSKINS 16; LOS ANGELES RAMS 14

If 'Skins can stop LA ground game in this Monday night finale, George Allen and charges can top the NFC Western Division titleholders.

LAST TWO WEEKS: 18-9 .667

SEASON: 98-51-1 .653, including 8 exact spreads

Swimwomen crush records

By LAURIE WHITING
Sports Staff

The UMass Women's Swim Team has an official 2-1 record after their decisive win over the University of New Hampshire Wednesday night.

Pool records have been being broken since the team's opening meet, but they really took a beating Wednesday, as four new records were established. The 200 Medley relay record was the first to go as Penny Noyes, Diane Perry, Reenie Groden, and Roxanne Balducci were clocked at 2:07.0. Relay member Penny Noyes also set pool records in the 50 and 100 yard backstroke at 29.9 and 1:05.3 respectively, taking firsts in both. Reenie Groden shot the last record with an impressive 50 yard freestyle time of 27.0. Reenie also won the 100 yard free.

Diane Perry had a good night as she placed first in her specialties; both the 50 and 100-yard breaststroke events. Karen Johnson also placed first in the 200 I.M. UMass divers dominated as Carol Canterbury and Janine Wong placed first and second. Carol dove well, though she hasn't been able to practice because of a sprained ankle. Taped ankle and all, she finished with a point total of 159.10.

Helping to pile up points were second place finishers of: Cindy Whiting in the 50, 100, and 200 yard free, Lee Hart in the 50 and 100 breaststroke, Doreen Walsh in the 50 fly, Carol Griffiths in the 400 free, and Laurie Whiting in the 200 I.M.

This meet was the team's last before intersession. Until the team comes back on January 13, team members will practice at their own at home. January 13 will bring two practices a day for the swimmers as a heavy February meet schedule follows.

Coach Pat Griffin, confident of the team's efforts says: "I'm very happy about our times so far. We'll be better still next semester."

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Paterno proposes one-platoon football

NEW YORK (UPI) - Joe Paterno, the Penn State Football Coach, thinks college football teams can find the answer to their financial squeeze right in the NCAA Rule Book.

An old rule book.

"I don't know whether one-platoon football would be less exciting or if it would be discernibly poorer play," Paterno said Thursday. "But I don't think it would hurt to try it."

Paterno is one of the nation's most successful coaches, with only 15 losses in 100 games, all of them played under the unlimited substitution, two-platoon rules that have been in effect since the early 1960's.

But he's ready to change back to limited substitution or one-platoon ball, in which the players must play both offense and defense, because it requires fewer players--and expenses under the current rules are driving college athletic departments near bankruptcy.

"An athletic director has to be judged today on how good a businessman he is," Paterno said.

The biggest expense a college football team has is the scholarships for its players. Current NCAA regulations limit a school to 105 but Paterno figures that could easily be cut to 75 if they went back to one-platoon.

He remembers, for example, as an assistant coach in the early 60's when a traveling squad in those one-platoon days sometimes numbered only 38 to 40 players.

"This year we took 68 players to Pittsburgh and 60 to North Carolina State," Paterno said. "In the old days, you'd pay maybe $7 for a pre-game steak, now it's probably $12. Rooms on the road used to cost $8. Now they're $18. Uniforms cost more, our light bill costs more, the ball we play with costs more, the uniforms we put on our back cost more, even the grass seed for the field costs more than it used to."

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Hoopsters slip by Crimson 74-71

By STEVE DECOSTA
Sports Staff

CAMBRIDGE — Last minute heroics by Alex Eldridge and Bill Endicott and a balanced team attack led UMass to a 74-71 victory over Harvard here last night.

The Minutemen scored 11 unanswered points points late in the game, and then held off a last-minute Crimson comeback attempt to carry home the win.

With UMass leading by two, Endicott picked off an errant Harvard pass and fired downcourt to Eldridge, who was fouled on a lay-up for a three-point play.

A pair of free throws by Endicott with five seconds remaining settled the issue.

John Murphy again led UMass with 19 points. But this time he had plenty of help, as Jim Town added 16 and Eldridge chipped in with 15.

The Minutemen somehow managed to win despite losing the battle of the boards by a whopping margin, and shooting only 39 per cent from the floor, compared to 44 per cent for the Crimson.

UMass hadn't been able to grab the lead in the contest until Murphy hit a jumper with 1:47 left to send his mates up by two. Eldridge then went into his act, but Harvard came back with four quick points. But the Crimson couldn't handle the UMass stall, and were forced to foul Endicott.

UMass looked sluggish in the first half, letting Harvard roll up what was once a nine point lead. But, sparked by Eldridge and steadied by another freshman, Derick Claiborne, the Minutemen chipped away and came back to knot the count at 39 at the half.

Lou Silver was the big Crimson gun with 18 points until he committed his fifth personal with 3:55 to go. It is certainly not circumstantial that the Minuteman surge started with the departure of the Harvard big man.

Brian Banks was also a big factor in the Crimson attack, dropping in 16 points. Jonas Honick put on a sideline shooting exhibition, throwing in 14 points from the corner.

Jack Leaman shook up his starting lineup in an effort to get more punch into his attack. Steve Mayfield and Greg Duarte were surprise starters, but UMass failed to mount an offense until the subs, mainly Eldridge, Claiborne, and Town made the scene.

The loss dropped Harvard to 1-1 on the season, while the Minutemen now stand at 2-1.

UMass comes home to the Cage Saturday night for its Yankee Conference opener against Rhode Island.

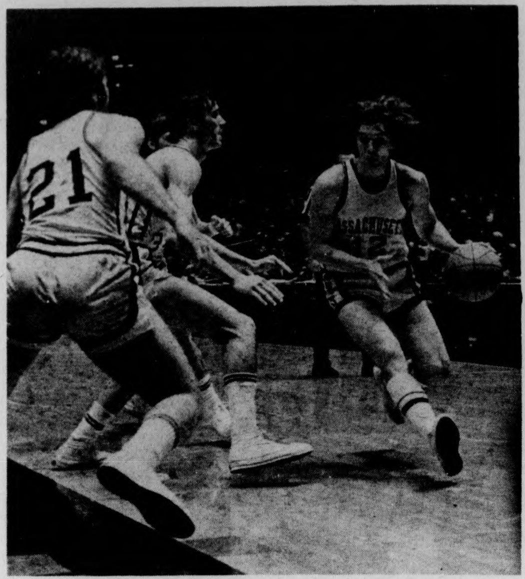

Senior co-captain Bill Endicott, shown here in previous action, combined with first-year man Jim Town to pull out a come from behind 74-71 victory over Harvard last night. Endicott made a crucial steal and sank two foul shots late in the game to win it for the Minutemen.

Skaters return home to vie with Vermont powers

By RICH SEVIERI
Sports Staff

After three straight road losses, the third when your opponent scores three times in the final 1:35 of the game to make up a two goal deficit, there's only one thing to do. Click the boots of your skates together three times and repeat over and over again... there's no place like home... there's no place like home.

UMass will be trying to end that losing streak when they return to the friendly confines of Orr Rink for two games this weekend. Those two perennial strong skating clubs from Vermont, Norwich and Middlebury, will be the opponents.

The Norwich Cadets will take a 3-4 overall record (1-2 Division II) into tonight's game (8:00) with the Minutemen. Norwich's lone Division II win came in the opening round of the Skatethree Tournament over Lowell Tech. They gave Merrimack a tough time before bowing in the tournament final, 5-3. Merrimack blew them off the ice, 11-6, on Tuesday night.

Norwich's top line is centered by Mike Stephenson, who already has 15 points (5 goals, 10 assists) in the young season. Ken McGreagor and Ed Kadigan are the wings on the prolific scoring all-junior line.

Norwich's weak point so far this season has been in goal. Jay Peacock, who replaced little all american Billy Cantwell in the nets, has been beaten for 40 goals in the six games that he has started. The loss of No. 1 defenseman Jeff Baldwin with a broken collarbone has hurt the Cadets in their own zone.

On Saturday afternoon at 3:00, UMass will face-off against an undefeated Middlebury (3-0) team.

Middlebury may be the surprise team in Division II. They swept a two game swing through Quebec, with wins over the College Militare Royale and Canadian Air Force, and on Tuesday night, upset Salem State (rated No. 2 in Div. II) 4-3.

Middlebury is a young team with two well balanced lines. Team captain Fred Bredman centers wings Peter Prescott and Jake Leary on a checking line. The second line of Randy Sedarski, Harry Crump and Brian Matson have been doing most of the scoring for Middlebury.

Middlebury has also been having trouble finding a goalie. Greg Adams, a junior from Montreal, will be in the nets on Saturday afternoon.

UMass will have to tighten up their penalty killing and get solid two-way performances from their forwards over the weekend. Even at this young stage of the season, anything less than a split will put a damper on the Minutemen's playoff chances.

Scott McChesney, UMass's freshman center from Ludlow, will be out from 4 - 6 weeks with a hairline fracture of his tibia.

Rhody buries matmen; MIT, Wesleyan next

By JOHN BOCK
Sports Staff

There is very little that can be said in the way of post-mortem after Wednesday evening's 38-7 napalming that the Minutemen wrestlers received at the hands of Rhode Island. There were only three bright spots the whole evening for UMass and strangely enough they coincide with the 7 points that UMass put on the board.

Steve Jabaut defeated Marty Perriera at 150 by virtue of two takedowns, as escape, and riding time. The 6-2 score was not really indicative of the bout as it was one of the few times that UMass was not having its face shoved into the mat, but was doing the shoving instead. Co-captain Cliff Blom, wrestling his first match at 158 since his knee injury at the Colgate Open, pressed URI's John Richard the whole match but could only wrestle to a 2-2 draw.

Dennis Fenton, still feeling the effects of a season of football, outlasted Ray Miro in the third period and earned a draw after Miro had taken him down with seconds left in the first period. The last time these two heavyweights wrestled was in the finals of the New England University Tournament and Fenton was the victor by a 13-4 margin.

Overall the Rams were rewarded by being the aggressor to the point that UMass looked like they would rather observe the match than wrestle. The stats were horribly one sided. Eleven takedowns for URI; six for UMass. Eight near falls for the Rams; one for the Minutemen. And last but certainly not least — FOUR pins by Rhode Island and a big 0 for UMass.

The next time the Minutemen face URI will be in February at the Yankee Conference Tournament to be held at Boston University.

Saturday UMass hopes to rebound against MIT and Wesleyan University in a tri match at Wesleyan. The scouting report on MIT reveals them fairly strong at 118, 177, and heavyweight. They have a really BIG boy in heavyweight Erlin Van Lithe-de-Jude. The 340 pound youngster placed third in the small college New England's and looked very good in pre-season against Hofstra's All-America candidate Don Mayorga.

Wesleyan has lost Coach John Vino, and a few starters to graduation. UMass will go with the same line-up except Tom Hill will fill in for the injured Tom Fallon at 142 pounds. Fallon tore ligaments in his ankle and has a knee ailment, too.

UPI Telephoto

CALL TO ARMS: Flailing arms fill the air during series of fights at Boston Garden during second period of last night's Bruin's-Red Wings game. Involved in the fracas are Bruins Andre Savard (No. 11), holding Wings' Bryan Watson, and Dave Forbes (No. 14) fighting Detroit's Earl Anderson flew past the Bruins, 6-4.

Dionne nets hat trick, Wings clip B's, 6-4

BOSTON (AP) Marcel Dionne scored three goals and rookie Earl Anderson two Thursday night in sparking the lowly Detroit Red Wings to a 6-4 National Hockey League victory over the Boston Bruins.

Dionne scored his 11th goal on a power play in triggering Detroit to a 3-0 first period lead. He hiked the count to 4-0 in the second period and then added an insurance goal at 18:32 of the finale after Boston had closed to within 5-4.

It marked the third time in his NHL career that Dionne had scored three goals in a game.

Anderson, a young right wing, scored 39 seconds after Dionne's first goal. He then tallied his third goal of the season with 40 seconds to go in the second period.

The Bruins, who outshot the Red Wings 42-22, were first-rated by goalie Doug Grant. Boston got only one goal on 26 shots on net in the first two periods, Bobby Schmautz tallying at 13:08 of the middle session.

Johnny Bucyk, Don Marcotte and Dave Forbes scored for Boston in the third period.

The victory was only the third in the last 12 games for Detroit. The loss was just the second in 13 home games for the Bruins.

Layoffs possible

'Target figures' show budget slash

By BILL DENSMORE
Staff Reporter

The $305 million fiscal year 1976 budget request for Massachusetts higher education - including UMass -- will be cut to $164.2 million under "target figures" for administrative agencies announced Friday in Boston.

The top budget advisor for Gov.-elect Michael S. Dukakis, in confirming the higher education "target figure" said yesterday the slash will mean no new jobs at UMass-Amherst if it is met — any may spell layoffs.

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Hoopsters slip by Crimson 74-71

By STEVE DECOSTA
Sports Staff

CAMBRIDGE — Last minute heroics by Alex Eldridge and Bill Endicott and a balanced team attack led UMass to a 74-71 victory over Harvard here last night.

The Minutemen scored 11 unanswered points points late in the game, and then held off a last-minute Crimson comeback attempt to carry home the win.

With UMass leading by two, Endicott picked off an errant Harvard pass and fired downcourt to Eldridge, who was fouled on a lay-up for a three-point play.

A pair of free throws by Endicott with five seconds remaining settled the issue.

John Murphy again led UMass with 19 points. But this time he had plenty of help, as Jim Town added 16 and Eldridge chipped in with 15.

The Minutemen somehow managed to win despite losing the battle of the boards by a whopping margin, and shooting only 39 per cent from the floor, compared to 44 per cent for the Crimson.

UMass hadn't been able to grab the lead in the contest until Murphy hit a jumper with 1:47 left to send his mates up by two. Eldridge then went into his act, but Harvard came back with four quick points. But the Crimson couldn't handle the UMass stall, and were forced to foul Endicott.

UMass looked sluggish in the first half, letting Harvard roll up what was once a nine point lead. But, sparked by Eldridge and steadied by another freshman, Derick Claiborne, the Minutemen chipped away and came back to knot the count at 39 at the half.

Lou Silver was the big Crimson gun with 18 points until he committed his fifth personal with 3:55 to go. It is certainly not circumstantial that the Minuteman surge started with the departure of the Harvard big man.

Brian Banks was also a big factor in the Crimson attack, dropping in 16 points. Jonas Honick put on a sideline shooting exhibition, throwing in 14 points from the corner.

Jack Leaman shook up his starting lineup in an effort to get more punch into his attack. Steve Mayfield and Greg Duarte were surprise starters, but UMass failed to mount an offense until the subs, mainly Eldridge, Claiborne, and Town made the scene.

The loss dropped Harvard to 1-1 on the season, while the Minutemen now stand at 2-1.

UMass comes home to the Cage Saturday night for its Yankee Conference opener against Rhode Island.

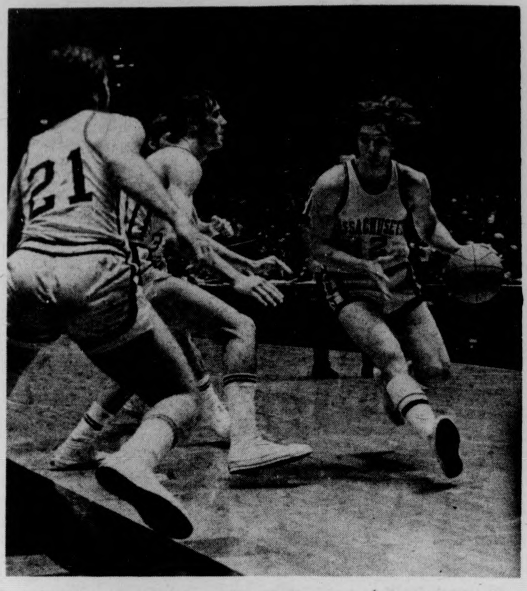

Senior co-captain Bill Endicott, shown here in previous action, combined with first-year man Jim Town to pull out a come from behind 74-71 victory over Harvard last night. Endicott made a crucial steal and sank two foul shots late in the game to win it for the Minutemen.

Skaters return home to vie with Vermont powers

By RICH SEVIERI
Sports Staff

After three straight road losses, the third when your opponent scores three times in the final 1:35 of the game to make up a two goal deficit, there's only one thing to do. Click the boots of your skates together three times and repeat over and over again... there's no place like home... there's no place like home.

UMass will be trying to end that losing streak when they return to the friendly confines of Orr Rink for two games this weekend. Those two perennial strong skating clubs from Vermont, Norwich and Middlebury, will be the opponents.

The Norwich Cadets will take a 3-4 overall record (1-2 Division II) into tonight's game (8:00) with the Minutemen. Norwich's lone Division II win came in the opening round of the Skatethree Tournament over Lowell Tech. They gave Merrimack a tough time before bowing in the tournament final, 5-3. Merrimack blew them off the ice, 11-6, on Tuesday night.

Norwich's top line is centered by Mike Stephenson, who already has 15 points (5 goals, 10 assists) in the young season. Ken McGreagor and Ed Kadigan are the wings on the prolific scoring all-junior line.

Norwich's weak point so far this season has been in goal. Jay Peacock, who replaced little all american Billy Cantwell in the nets, has been beaten for 40 goals in the six games that he has started. The loss of No. 1 defenseman Jeff Baldwin with a broken collarbone has hurt the Cadets in their own zone.

On Saturday afternoon at 3:00, UMass will face-off against an undefeated Middlebury (3-0) team.

Middlebury may be the surprise team in Division II. They swept a two game swing through Quebec, with wins over the College Militare Royale and Canadian Air Force, and on Tuesday night, upset Salem State (rated No. 2 in Div. II) 4-3.

Middlebury is a young team with two well balanced lines. Team captain Fred Bredman centers wings Peter Prescott and Jake Leary on a checking line. The second line of Randy Sedarski, Harry Crump and Brian Matson have been doing most of the scoring for Middlebury.

Middlebury has also been having trouble finding a goalie. Greg Adams, a junior from Montreal, will be in the nets on Saturday afternoon.

UMass will have to tighten up their penalty killing and get solid two-way performances from their forwards over the weekend. Even at this young stage of the season, anything less than a split will put a damper on the Minutemen's playoff chances.

Scott McChesney, UMass's freshman center from Ludlow, will be out from 4 - 6 weeks with a hairline fracture of his tibia.

Rhody buries matmen; MIT, Wesleyan next

By JOHN BOCK
Sports Staff

There is very little that can be said in the way of post-mortem after Wednesday evening's 38-7 napalming that the Minutemen wrestlers received at the hands of Rhode Island. There were only three bright spots the whole evening for UMass and strangely enough they coincide with the 7 points that UMass put on the board.

Steve Jabaut defeated Marty Perriera at 150 by virtue of two takedowns, as escape, and riding time. The 6-2 score was not really indicative of the bout as it was one of the few times that UMass was not having its face shoved into the mat, but was doing the shoving instead. Co-captain Cliff Blom, wrestling his first match at 158 since his knee injury at the Colgate Open, pressed URI's John Richard the whole match but could only wrestle to a 2-2 draw.

Dennis Fenton, still feeling the effects of a season of football, outlasted Ray Miro in the third period and earned a draw after Mirc had taken him down with seconds left in the first period. The last time these two heavyweights wrestled was in the finals of the New England University Tournament and Fenton was the victor by a 13-4 margin.

Overall the Rams were rewarded by being the aggressor to the point that UMass looked like they would rather observe the match than wrestle. The stats were horribly one sided. Eleven takedowns for URI; six for UMass. Eight near falls for the Rams; one for the Minutemen. And last but certainly not least — FOUR pins by Rhode Island and a big 0 for UMass.

The next time the Minutemen face URI will be in February at the Yankee Conference Tournament to be held at Boston University.

Saturday UMass hopes to rebound against MIT and Wesleyan University in a tri match at Wesleyan. The scouting report on MIT reveals them fairly strong at 118, 177, and heavyweight. They have a really BIG boy in heavyweight Erlin Van Lithe-de-Jude. The 340 pound youngster placed third in the small college New England's and looked very good in pre-season against Hofstra's All-America candidate Don Mayorga.

Wesleyan has lost Coach John Vino, and a few starters to graduation. UMass will go with the same line-up except Tom Hill will fill in for the injured Tom Fallon at 142 pounds. Fallon tore ligaments in his ankle and has a knee ailment, too.

UPI Telephoto

CALL TO ARMS: Flailing arms fill the air during series of fights at Boston Garden during second period of last night's Bruin's-Red Wings game. Involved in the fracas are Bruins Andre Savard (No. 11), holding Wings' Bryan Watson, and Dave Forbes (No. 14) fighting Detroit's Earl Anderson flew past the Bruins, 6-4.

Dionne nets hat trick, Wings clip B's, 6-4

BOSTON (AP) Marcel Dionne scored three goals and rookie Earl Anderson two Thursday night in sparking the lowly Detroit Red Wings to a 6-4 National Hockey League victory over the Boston Bruins.

Dionne scored his 11th goal on a power play in triggering Detroit to a 3-0 first period lead. He hiked the count to 4-0 in the second period and then added an insurance goal at 18:32 of the finale after Boston had closed to within 5-4.

It marked the third time in his NHL career that Dionne had scored three goals in a game.

Anderson, a young right wing, scored 39 seconds after Dionne's first goal. He then tallied his third goal of the season with 40 seconds to go in the second period.

The Bruins, who outshot the Red Wings 42-22, were first-rated by goalie Doug Grant. Boston got only one goal on 26 shots on net in the first two periods, Bobby Schmautz tallying at 13:08 of the middle session.

Johnny Bucyk, Don Marcotte and Dave Forbes scored for Boston in the third period.

The victory was only the third in the last 12 games for Detroit. The loss was just the second in 13 home games for the Bruins.

Layoffs possible

'Target figures' show budget slash

By BILL DENSMORE
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Staff Photo by Robert Smerling

Students and friends gathered last night to celebrate the first night of Chanukah. After the lighting of the first candle, the crowd dances in celebration of the two thousand year holiday.

Globe panel of editors here tonight

By BILL DENSMORE

Editors and reporters from The Boston Globe will join two UMass professors and a student editor of the *Daily Collegian* tonight to discuss national and world problems, including the Presidency.

The group will appear as part of a panel discussion at 8 p.m. on Thompson Hall, room 106. The panel discussion, open to the public, will be broadcast live over WFCR radio.

Executive editor Robert Healy and Globe staffers Thomas Oliphant, Martin F. Nolan, David Nyan and Steven Wermiel will join professors Ralph Whitehead of journalism and Jerry Mileur of political science. Outgoing *Collegian* managing editor Bill Densmore will also be on the panel.

An informal get together with the Globe staffers will be open to *Collegian* staff members after the panel. The meeting will be about 9 p.m. in 1002 Campus Center.

Dukakis 'target figure' seen causing staff layoffs, fund cuts if adopted

million UMass budget request.

"The board of Higher Education will very carefully examine the budget and tell the governor and his staff what the effect of such cuts will be," he said. The examination would be in terms of "programs lost, students lost and educational opportunities lost."

McCarthy said if Dukakis sticks to the $164.2 million figure, "it will not be a question of what new jobs will go, it will be a question of who he is going to fire."

He said it was the reponsibility of the Board to tell the Governor what is needed. "Now the Governor, in his political judgement, will have to decide what he can afford."

Buckley said a final budget for higher education will not be submitted by Dukakis to the Legislature until all segments of higher education are consulted.

"We will seek input from the Board of Trustees, the students, the faculty -- wherever we can get it," he said.

He said higher education might be spared if greater cuts were made in other programs. "We're just in a terrible bind budgetwise...the state budget has been allowed to grow without check for ten years," Buckley said. He said growth in education will have to be "re-examined."

Asked if the 30 per cent figure will be adhered to, Buckley said: "It better be." He said new taxes will be inevitable if it is not.

In another development, State Rep. James G. Collins, (D-Amherst) said yesterday he would seek a meeting with Dukakis to talk about the massive proposed cuts. He said if such cuts become a reality, Dukakis will almost surely lose much of his support on Beacon Hill.

Collins was Dukakis' campaign coordinator in Amherst for his November landslide victory over Republican Gov. Francis W. Sargent. Dukakis won Amherst by nearly 3 to 1 in that election.

"If he really does this, he's broken some promises," Collins said. The $164.2 million figure, if adhered to, would spell layoffs and firings in public higher education, in the view of Patrick E. McCarthy, chancellor of the state Board of Higher Education.

Under the target figure, "there would have to be attrition in some other area of education" to accommodate new positions need at the UMass Medical School in Worcester so that the teaching hospital can open, Buckley said. It would appear to rule out receipt of 78 new staff positions requested by UMass-Amherst in its fiscal 1976 budget.

The target figures are part of a publically voiced Dukakis attempt to trim the state budget by about $100 million for the next fiscal year. Staffers have talked of trimming 15 per cent from the total state budget including inflation.

This year's higher education budget is $231 million and $305 million request for fiscal year 1976 to the Governor, according to McCarthy.

The "target figure" given to cabinet administrators Friday was $164.2 million -- a 29 per cent slash. Buckley said it was about 35 per cent. Public health was slated to drop from $67.1 million this year to a "target figure" of $48.8 million.

The mental health budget would be $133.4 million. This year it is $192.9 million. Included in mental health is the budget for the Belchertown State School for the Retarded. Collins was also critical of cuts in this area, saying the Belchertown budget should be increased, not cut.

Buckley said no budget cuts would exceed the target figures. "These are the target figures we need to begin the exchange to see wwere we're at and where the options are," he said.

Told that Collins would seek a meeting with Dukakis, Buckley said: "we're going to have a lot of angry people in here over the next eighteen months."

"In two weeks' time, we've asked the undersecretaries to come back with their specific recommendations," Buckley said. Education policy is difficult to set because the Secretary of Education has no budget-setting authority, he added.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Night Staff
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Sports Staff
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Joe Martins
Chris Bourne
Robert Smerling
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———

The **Collegian** is a school. Participation for the purpose of learning all aspects of newspapering is open to all readers, although primarily for students. Visitors are always welcome to our offices: 2nd floor, UMass student union.

CORRECTION

The Mackimmie Humanity House intersession program will be held from January 13-16. The Registration period is tomorrow, Tuesday from noon to 10 p.m. in the lobby of Mackimmie. The registration fee will be $5 which will cover courses and board during the program.

NOTICE

Tonight there will be a referendum election held on campus that will address the issues of whether there should be a popular election of the student government president and mandatory dorm living.

Dorm residents will be voting in their respective dorms and commuters will be voting in the Colonial Lounge.

WMUA

8:30 a.m. — **HIGHTIDES** — The moon enters Scorpio this afternoon, and there'll be high Uranian energy at 3 p.m. Tune in and hear what the stars have in store for you!

6:30 p.m. — **OFF THE HOOK** — Eilish Broderick hosts next semester's station manager Mark Berman and current program director Scott Bacherman in a discussion about MUA. Phone in your questions and comments!

7:00 p.m. — **MUSICAL FLASHBACKS** — Vinny Peruzzi takes you on a journey through the golden years in music and news of 1955-1962. This is the next to last show of the semester, so don't miss it!

10:15 p.m. — **FOCUS** — Features tonight are taped excerpts of last Thursday's remarks of gun control advocate Sheriff John Buckley. Ken Mosakowski will also interview Steven Sacks of People vs. Handguns.

+On Nov. 30 MUA held a taping session at the Sanderson Theatre. This Wednesday MUA will be airing the live performance of Chick Corea — Return to Forever Concert taped a week ago last Sat. Don't miss the fine performance, upcoming details will be provided of both time and date.

91.1 FM

Jaime Brockett well received

By DEBBIE SCHAFER
Below the Salt

Musician Jaime Brockett performed before a two-thirds capacity audience at the Student Union Ballroom last Friday night. The performance, presented by the Program Council Music Committee, lasted for three and a half hours and was well received by the audience.

Brockett, who has played at UMass several times in the past, built up a good rapport with the audience during the course of the evening. He mixed his humor and philosophy with the music he played, putting the audience at ease and relaxing with them.

"If I ever get it together, I'll come back here to UMass first," Brockett told the crowd. "You've really got a lot of class," he said after someone handed him a can of genuine Coors beer.

Brockett played a variety of music, the majority of which he appropriately termed "acoustic boogie." The songs ranged from a dulcimer solo, to works by Tom Paxton, and Dylan's "All along the Watchtower."

Brockett returned for two encores, but refused to do his noted "Legend of the U.S.S. Titanic". He explained that he was really sick of the song; "and if I'm fucking me, then I'm fucking you too," he said.

He seemed honest about himself and honest about his music, but without taking himself too seriously at the same time. "Life is a series of humorous pitfalls," said Brockett.

The music was good, the atmosphere congenial, and despite the physical setting of the S.U.B. Brockett's concert was most enjoyable. And it only cost a dollar — you can't beat that.

Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

Jaime Brockett played some fine acoustic boogie music at the Student Union Ballroom Friday night, and everyone there had a good time.

Justice served: Northampton district court

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

The judge is an ominous site, dwarfed by the hundreds of volumes of books behind him. He is (or appears to be) listening intently to a court appointed lawyer arguing a shoplifting case for a young woman. The woman sits quietly at the front of the courtroom, her toddler son playing peacefully at her feet.

The attorney finishes speaking, and suddenly, all eyes turn to the judge. He speaks in a slow monotone, almost instinctively as he recites instructions he has recited a thousand times before:

"Do you want to say anything in your own defense?" he asks. The young mother is startled. She rises, begins to speak, but stops, seeing the eyes of everybody in court upon her. Finally, she says softly, "My son was freezing. I didn't have any money, and he needed that sweater."

She sits down quickly, exercising her right to remain silent. Now, as always, attention shifts back to the judge, as he prepares to deliver his opinion...

This is a scene from the Northampton District Court, a scene that is acted out hundreds of times daily. The court is a busy place, people are constantly entering and leaving, as case after case is presented before the court.

On any given day one is likely to see all types of people awaiting their turn at due process: young parents with children, business executives, blue collar workers, students. All are here because they failed to pay a $10.00 parking ticket, got caught driving under the influence of alcohol, or any other of the hundreds of offenses that are committed each day throughout the state. Whatever the case, a law of some sort has been broken; and is here where guilt or innocence is decided.

Although the Constitution provides that a lawyer may be appointed to a defendant even if he cannnot afford one, some people choose to waive that right. Essentially, they are their own lawyers, a potentially dangerous situation.

Even if you are found guilty of an offense, there is still hope. You may appeal any court decision, or in fact, any sentence, fine, or bail imposed if you feel that it is excessive, or unjust. For example, one UMass student appeared in court to appeal a traffic violation he received for parking in an unauthorized lot on the UMass campus.

Pleading his own case, he felt that the violation was unjust; he believed that his car was not in the parking lot at the time but actually three feet before its entrance. The only witness against him was the police officer who had given him the ticket. After hearing both sides of the case, however, the judge ruled against the student; he would have to pay the $10.00 fine.

Although it can be argued that it is hardly worth the trouble to appeal a $10.00 parking violation, many people choose to go that route. They feel that they are indeed "in the right" and the appeal costs nothing but the time it takes in court.

It can be intimidating to be in court with dozens of eyes staring at you, and with a judge who may appear as if he's sick of the whole thing; you may wonder just hhat kind of chance you have. If you are in court for a relatively minor offense (such as a motor vehicle violation), and have a clean record, there is a good chance that your case will be continued to a later date.

This basically means that if you stay out of trouble for the designated time period (which may be from 3 months to a year), your case will be dropped.

Kosher food served at Hampden

Kosher meal service will be available at Hampden Dining Commons beginning Spring semester. The program will go into effect if there are enough students taking part in the plan to make it workable. The Hillel organization and University Food Services worked together to design this service for students who wish to eat kosher while at the University.

A special meat kosher kitchen has been installed to provide kosher dinners 5 days a week. Times for dinner are: Monday through Thursday--5:00 to 6:30 p.m. and Friday--5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Lunch service is available as part of the Dining Commons Basic Foods service.

Since kosher meals will be available, no kosher exemptions will be granted.

The preparation of the food will be supervised by Rabbi Derin, a Chassidic rabbi and director of Chabad House. He is also assisting in establishing the specific foods to be used for the program. The menus have been developed through the combined efforts of students interested in the program and University Food Services.

Anyone who wants to take part in this program should sign up before Wednesday, December 18, either at the Hillel Office or the Worcester Dining Commons Main Office. The cost of the kosher plan is the same as the regular 10 meal plan.

When paying the semester bill, students should purchase a 10 meal board plan for next semester. When picking up the ticket at registration, students should indicate they are on kosher plan and the meal book will be stamped accordingly. A kosher meal book may be used on all dining commons Basic Foods lines. A book not stamped kosher will not be honored at the kosher dinners.

On campus Subscription Form, Spring Semester

For the fourth year, the **Daily Collegian** is being delivered to buildings on campus as a service to the faculty and staff.

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JS-English linkage gets endorsement

By KATHY SHEEHAN
MDC Staff

The Undergraduate Studies Committee has unanimously endorsed that Journalistic Studies "majors" be limited to an English track.

In its report to Professor Joseph Frank, head of the English Department last week, the committee reaffirmed the recommendation made by last year's Undergarduate Studies Committee, and urged the defeat of the pending motion to reconsider the English departmental vote of last spring which established the single track English-JS major.

The committee also recommended securing new personnel of all kinds for journalistic studies, but specifically the appointment of a faculty member for professional counseling in journalism.

The committee gave four reasons for endorsing the controversial English JS major.

First, the committee said the step was an "interim condition" that relieved the JS program from its present role as a "service" to several different departments, and "it permits some immediate building of a coherent, separate curriculum," developing towards status as an independent department.

Students were previously allowed to have a minor in JS even though their major was no English. Such double majors as Political Science-JS and Psychology-JS were allowed before this ruling.

The committee also said they were impressed by the students' vote of confidence of the proposed major at a November 18 Academic Affairs Committee meeting although only some 30 students out of approximately 200 JS "majors" appeared at the meeting.

A third reason for their decision was their belief that the new program would be more, not less, flexible so far as election of courses in the social science and elsewhere because the new program requires only 33 credits in a joint major instead of the old requirement of 30-plus credits in a complete major plus 15 credits in journalism.

Finally the committee "urged great candor about the actual availability of jobs for journalism graduates," saying "we have heard with some sympathy warnings about journalism study as a viable preparation for actual journalism careers."

Rather than giving the students professional training in journalism, the committee said, "the goal of the JS faculty must be exactly what a principal goal of the English Department is: the development of rhetorical sophistication.

The committee's report will be submitted to the English Department during a meeting Wednesday morning.

6,000 threaten to picket

Disunity threatens return to coal miners

Less than a week after ratifying what officials said was the best contract in United Mine Workers history, the union struggled yesterday to keep unity in its ranks on the eve of a general return to work.

Miners who approved the three-year pact by a 56 per cent margin last week were torn by tradition, inflation, and loyalty as they prepared to resume full scale coal production for the first time in a month.

UMW officials met during the weekend with representatives of 6,000 mine construction workers who have blocked a return to work because they believed they were ignored in contract talks. The construction workers threatened to set up pickets nationwide if UMW bargainers failed to reach a settlement on their separate contract by midnight last night.

Traditionally, miners refuse to cross picket lines, as shown by frequent and extensive wildcat strikes caused by roving pickets. However, after a month without pay and with the approach of the Christmas season, many miners were anxious to return to the shafts.

Tom O'Brochta, president of local 6330 near Marianna, Pa., said his men were "ready to go to work. It's Christmas and the men need money for their families."

"Why couldn't they have settled this when they settled our contract?" he asked.

O'Brochta's local refused to cross picket lines at Jones and Laughlin Steel, Corp's Vesta No. 5 complex, saying it was "an unwritten law." A J&L spokesman called it an illegal work stoppage.

The problem was compounded during the weekend when factionalism, which once led to murder within the union, showed itself again as a small group of Western Kentucky miners campaigned through the coal fields against the major contract covering 120,000 miners.

"We may be going back to work, but we're going back under protest," said Ernest Moore, of UMW District 23, a stronghold of former union president W.A. "Tony" Boyle. Moore said current president Arnold Miller used "scare tactics" in telling miners the strike would drag out for several more weeks if they didn't approve the last offer.

"Miller said he had restored democracy to this union, but this is more of a dictatorship than we've ever had," said Moore, who accused union officials of influencing the voting last week by leaking favorable ballot counts.

Moore said his group contacted miners in Illinois, Pennsylvania, Wyoming, Arizona, Kentucky and West Virginia, urging them to honor all picket lines and encouraging construction workers to "picket everywhere" if they don't have a settlement by tomorrow.

It was the first visible evidence that anti-Miller forces still had a foothold in the union. Miller defeated Boyle two years ago in a court-ordered election with the support of followers of the late union reformer Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski.

HEW proposes new abortion restrictions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government yesterday proposed new restrictions on federal financing of abortions for needy women.

The Department of Health Education and Welfare published proposals that define for the first time those "family planning services" which must be offered under Medicaid programs of medical care for the poor.

The definition includes voluntary sterilization and contraception-but not abortion-under the services states must provide in order to qualify for the full 90 per cent federal matching aid Medicaid allows.

This would not prevent states from providing abortions under public health programs, as they have been doing extensively, but it would reduce the amount of federal aid available to pay for them and thus require the states to foot more of the bill themselves.

"Abortion doesn't seem to me to be a family planning procedure," HEW Under Scretary Frank Carlucci told UPI when asked for comment on the restriction.

HEW said it would accept public comment on the proposals for 30 days before issuing final rules governing Medical "family planning services." As now written, the proposals state in part:

"The services and supplies must include at least physician's consultation, examination and continuing supervision; necessary laboratory examinations and tests; medically approved contraception through chemical, mechanical or other means; and surgical procedures for voluntary sterilization...

It said family planning services under Medicaid must be available to all individuals of child-bearing age, including sexually-active minors.

Rockefeller expected to pass test tomorrow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nelson A. Rockefeller's nomination as vice president comes before the Senate today, with an overwhelming vote for confirmation of the former New York governor expected tomorrow.

In the House Judiciary Committee, which votes on Rockefeller later this week, an informal UPI poll shows no more than 10 of its 38 members opposed. A final confirmation vote by the full House was scheduled for next week.

If Rockefeller is confirmed as the nation's 41st vice president, he will be the richest person ever to hold public office in the United States.

The immense Rockefeller family wealth — placed at well over $1 billion — has been the main source of controversy during the nearly four-month investigation of the 66-year-old former governor.

Last month the Senate Rules Committee unanimously voted to send the Rockefeller nomination to the full Senate, saying it found no "bar or impediment" to his being vice president.

The committee said it focused on five major issues — Rockefeller's tax returns, his campaign spending, potential conflicts of interest between his wealth and the vice presidency, his gifts and loans, and his role in a book critical of a political opponent.

The committee's final report said only one of these five areas still concerned the members.

Rockefeller used "poor judgment," the report said, in giving tacit approval to a biography critical of his 1970 gubernatorial opponent, Arthur Goldberg. But, it said, this was not serious enough to bar him from the vice presidency.

FEA oil program should save New England consumers $150 m

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Administration's new oil price equalization program should save New England consumers between $100 and $150 million a year, according to an analysis by the New England Economic Research Office.

The estimated saving is considerably less than the $360 million drop in oil prices predicted by FEA and Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton for the Northeast region. The FEA estimate makes it appear that New England is benefiting more than other regions of the country.

"It is not correct - or in New England's interest - for it to appear that the region has made disproportionate gains from this program," the analysis states.

The analysis by Paul A. London, head of the Economic Research Office, points out that the FEA estimate lumped New York together with New England." According to London, New York by itself consumes almost as much residual and heating oil as New England.

If New York had been put in its traditional slot as a mid-Atlantic state, London contends, the Northeast saving would be about $15 million a month while the mid-Atlantic saving would rise to about $21 million.

The price equalization program adopted earlier this month attempts to close the price gap between foreign and domestic crude oil by distributing rights to the lower priced domestic oil equitably among all refiners. After a concentrated lobbying effort by the New England congressional delegation, the program was changed to take into account that some regions of the country, most notably New England, which are heavily dependent on imported petroleum products, would receive little or no benefit from a program geared only to imports of crude oil.

New England uses about 160 million barrels a year of residual oil, most of which is imported. Under the new price equalization system, residual prices should drop about 70 to 80 cents a barrel for a total savings of about $114 million, according to London's analysis.

London says that almost all of the savings on residual oil will be passed directly onto consumers in the form of lower utility bills. The heating oil reductions will avoid any recurrence of last winter's two-tier pricing problem in which independents forced to rely heavily on imported oil charged much higher prices for their product than did major oil companies with their own supplies of domestic fuel, according to London.

STATION MEETING

Election for

Tech Trainer

Tues., Dec. 12 at 8:00 p.m.

Rm. 172 C.C.

Women & Third World People

are encouraged to attend.

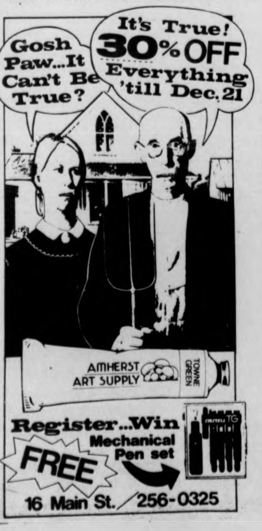

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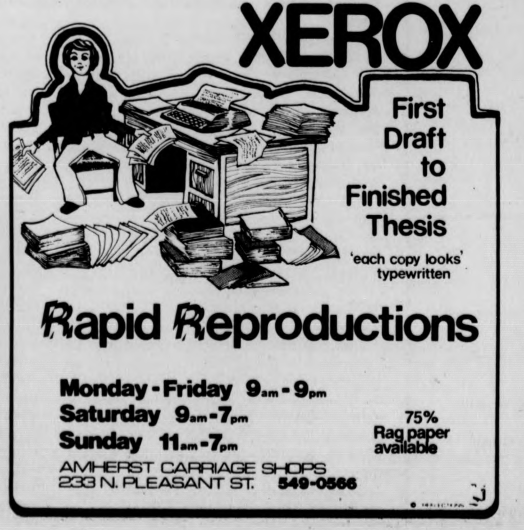

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Republic supported overwhelmingly

Greeks reject proposal to restore monarchy

ATHENS (UPI) — Greek voters yesterday overwhelmingly rejected the monarchy and chose a republican form of government, spoiling former King Constantine's bid for a return to the throne.

With results from 10,208 of the 12,500 polling booths in the nationwide referendum, the vote for a republic was ahead 2,471,735 to 1,157,021 votes or 68.2 against 31.8 per cent.

Interior ministry experts said the monarchy may finish with only 25 per cent of the vote, since most urban results were yet to be tabulated. In Athens, Constantine was polling only 20 per cent and in the suburbs he was getting only 10 per cent of the ballots cast.

Jubilant crowds gathered at downtown Constitution Square and outside Athens University, carrying blue and white Greek flags and shouting slogans like, "Let's turn the palace into a school" and "The German dies today."

The latter was a reference to Constantine's German-born mother, controversial Queen Frederika, who became a target of the republicans in the campaign because of her autocratic behavior during Constantine's 1964-1967 reign.

"We don't need a king, we want to be free," said 19-year-old student Nicos Georgopoulos.

No violence was reported during the voting, which was favored by sunny but cold weather throughout Greece.

A government source said President Gen. Phaedon Gizikis, the last survivor of the military regime which collapsed in July, would soon resign, paving the way for the appointment of a temporary president of the republic.

The source said a full-term president will be elected after a new constitution is drafted, which may take several months.

Constantine, 34, who has indicated that he wants to return to Greece even as a private citizen, had no immediate comment from his home near London. A spokesman for him said earlier he would have nothing to say until Monday, win or lose.

Constantine left the country in December, 1967, after an abortive counter-coup against a military regime which has seized power six months earlier.

The ill-fated Greek monarchy, one of the youngest in Europe, had been junked in a 1973 referendum called by the former military regime.

When that regime fell earlier this year, new civilian Premier Constantine Caramanlis decreed a return to the constitution that was in effect before the 1967 military coup.

nation and world

Rent control backed

BOSTON (AP) — Rent control has reduced evictions and slowed rent increases, and there is no evidence it does more harm than good, a consultant to a legislative study commission has reported.

Harbridge House Inc. said the local-option law, now available to communities of more than 50,000 population until the end of next year, should be extended to cover all cities and towns for the next five years.

The report, released Thursday, concluded, "None of the available data demonstrates rent control harms more people than it helps, or that it significantly impairs the supply of rental housing."

The law excludes two-and three-family owner-occupied buildings, cooperatives, housing maintained by nonprofit organizations, public housing, transient housing and buildings completed after Jan. 1, 1969.

African blacks hit

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — South African Prime Minister John Vorster yesterday blamed "external forces" for the failure of talks aimed at settling the nine-year dispute between Rhodesian blacks and whites. He pledged continued efforts to resume talks because "the alternative is too ghastly to contemplate."

"It is clear that external forces exerted by certain circles in the world, in African states, in Rhodesia and in South Africa, militated against the attempt to reach a settlement," Vorster said in a nationwide broadcast.

Food control urged

BOSTON (AP) — The legislature's special commission which has been investigating food pricing in Massachusetts will propose that the state Consumers' Council be given the power to ensure adequate competition among food retailers.

A rough draft of a commission report to be submitted to the legislature soon says that, "a fairer allocation of resources by the food industry in Massachusetts can only be accomplished where the level of competition within the various segments of that industry is increased and made fully effective.

Although the commission's draft report said the high price of food in Massachusetts is caused for the most part by conditions the state cannot control, a co-sponsor of the legislation, Rep. Peter A. Velis, R-Westfield, said, "there are a number of immediate steps state government can take to help keep down the cost of food."

Japan approves PM

TOKYO (UPI) — The Japanese parliament today formally elects Takeo Miki as prime minister pledged to tackle 25 per cent annual inflation and to maintain close relations with the United States.

Miki, 67, was elected president of the governing Liberal Democratic party Wednesday by acclamation. This automatically insured his election as prime minister because the party holds an absolute majority in parliament.

Soviet author Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn and his wife Natalya are shown sightseeing in Stockholm, Sweden, yesterday. Solshenitsyn is in Sweden to receive his Nobel Prize tomorrow. He was awarded the prize for literature in 1970, but chose not to leave the Soviet Union for fear that he would not be able to return. The Swedish foreign ministry announced yesterday that representatives of six Communist countries would not attend the ceremonies to protest the presence of Solzhenitsyn.

Palestinians to charge hijackers of British plane with murder

By United Press International

Four Arab gunmen who hijacked a British jetliner to Tunis last month are in the custody of the Palestine Liberation Organization and will be tried on murder charges, Palestinian sources in Beirut said yesterday.

The four guerrillas, who killed a West German passenger before surrendering, were released by the Tunisian government Saturday along with seven of their comrades who joined them from jails in Egypt and Holland as part of the bargain to release the British Airways VC10, its crew and passengers.

The Tunisian government said it released them after they promised "to put themselves at the disposition of the PLO."

The Beirut sources said they probably flew to Cairo and the PLO was still abiding by its decision to put the four guerrillas on trial for murder.

It was not clear whether the seven other guerrillas, convicted of killing 32 persons in the Rome airport massacre a year ago and the burning of a jet in Amsterdam, also would be tried by the PLO.

Abou Iyad, member of the PLO central committee, said in Tunis, "Let this hijacking be the last to be committed by Palestinians," he said.

In Israel, military sources paid Israeli gunners continued sporadic preventive artillery fire yesterday into suspected guerilla-occupied areas of southern Lebanon.

Israeli foreign ministry sources said the depth of any Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Desert in a second-stage disengagement agreement with Egypt depends on how long such an accord would stay in force.

They said Foreign Minister Yigal Allon went to Washington this weekend with a free hand to discuss disengagement plans with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger but the longer any second-stage accord with Egypt lasts, the more Israel would be willing to withdraw from present lines.

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Advocate reforms, economic controls

Democrats display unity at mini-convention

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Newly united, jubilant Democrats concluded America's first mid-term political convention yesterday confident they are on the road back to the White House.

The three-day convention, which many had feared would rekindle the bitter feuds that have savaged the party, ended with a fragile, newly-forged harmony that party leaders pray will endure through the presidential elections of 1976.

The 2,500 delegates and alternates adopted the party's first charter-filled with many of the reforms advocated by George S. McGovern and his troops two years ago - and approved a resolution demanding the toughest economic controls since World War II.

The convention also turned into a round-the-clock search for support by announced and unannounced presidential candidates, who mined delegate caucuses in mini-campaigns that served as a stage-setter to the 1976 nominating convention.

But the biggest ovations were reserved for some of the party titans of the past, including McGovern, who led Democrats to their most disastrous defeat in 1972 and who announced at the convention that he would not seek or accept the nomination again.

The smooth-running convention was orchestrated by National Chairman Robert S. Strauss, who came to the convention determined to leave with a unified party and engineered a back-room deal at the last moment which averted a walkout by blacks and their allies.

Strauss, speaking to an almost empty auditorium at the start of the final session, declared "we have brought the National Democratic Party back to political life and we have united factions behind principles of common decency.

"We have shown that the Democratic party is ready to govern again," Strauss said.

The final day's session was anti-climactic after Saturday's bitter behind-the-scenes bickering that almost resulted in reformers bolting the convention before the charter was approved on a roaring voice vote.

There were no impassioned speeches yesterday, no efforts by delegates to be recognized. The mood was relaxed and informal, and it was clear many of the delegates had not shaken the effects of "unity and harmony" parties the night before. Many others did not show up at all.

Only old-guard labor barons and old-time southerners, once two of the mainstays of the party, were shut out in the compromise that opened the party doors wide to minorities. Party leaders sacrificed them as the price of a peaceful reconciliation.

Yesterday's session ended so quickly that Rabbi Maurice Weisenberg did not make it to the rostrum in time to give the final benediction.

A series of speakers outlined Democratic programs to deal with the nation's most pressing issues — ranging from the economy to foreign affairs — which are expected to serve as a basis for the party platform on which the 1976 presidential candidate will run.

Their words often were lost in the din of delegates wandering around the floor, congratulating themselves on their Saturday session.

The most active of the presidential prospects were Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, the only announced candidate; Sen. Hanry M. Jackson of Washington and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, who set up headquarters and made the rounds of delegates.

Albama Gov. George C. Wallace, who originally only planned to stay overnight, was so enthused by his welcome that he remained 48 hours. Wallace held court for delegates and other visitors in his hotel suite.

Also on the go were Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia and Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia.

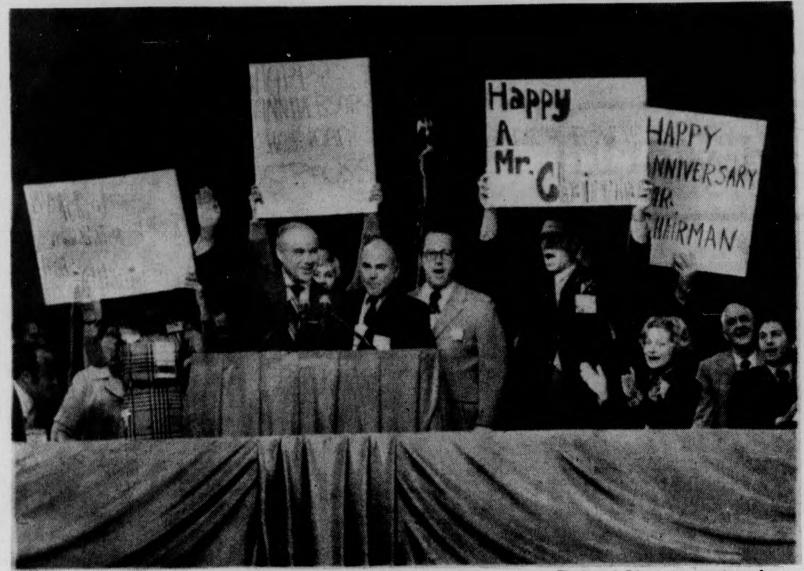

Ending on a happy note, Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss waves to the delegates at the Democratic mini-convention. Strauss was celebrating his second anniversary as chairman of the party.

The issues: Minorities, primaries

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Highlights of the charter adopted at the three-day mid-term Democratic convention:

-Provides that states must institute affirmative action programs to open party affairs to minority groups, but specifically prohibits "mandatory" quotas.

-Declares that all convention delegations and party caucus, if challenged, must provide the burden of proof that they opened their affairs to minority representation under affirmative action.

-Leaves to the discretion of the national committee whether future mid-term national conventions should be held.

-Creates a Judicial Council to settle party disputes.

-Bans unit rule vote and winner-take all primaries in choosing delegates to national nominating conventions, and provides proportional representation to reflect the support a candidate receives in state primaries or state nominating conventions.

-All party meetings must be open to the public, and secret voting is prohibited.

The charter will go into effect for the 1980 national convention.

Reformers reject mandatory quotas

Republicans to attract minorities

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Republican reformers yesterday approved a voluntary "positive action" program for attracting women, youth, minorities and the elderly into party counsels in a compromise described as "The strongest proposal we could get."

It rejects quotas and provides an escape clause for state party organizations that fail to recruit with sufficient zeal.

Searching for strategies to wipe out the political stain of Watergate and broaden grassroots support, the GOP's Rules Committee also strengthened its recommendations for party control of the candidate's purse strings in the next presidential election.

On the second, and final day of its meeting, the 43-member committee unanimously approved a compromise plan encouraging - but not forcing - state party organizations to "demonstrate efforts of positive delegate-recruiting action" to the Republican National Committee by Feb. 1, 1976.

The proposal rejects quotas for expanded minority participation in the national convention delegations and provides reluctant states a way out by saying: "The fact that a state or political organization has not conformed with the positive action provisions...shall not be deemed to be evidence of failure to comply or make good-faith effort to comply with the requirements."

This means state delegations that fail to take "positive action" to include female and minority-group delegates will not necessarily be unseated by challengers.

"This was the strongest proposal we could get with any chance of being approved by the 1976 Republican convention," Rep. Margaret M. Heckler of Massachusetts, a leader of the "positive action" faction, said just before the approving vote.

"I cannot invision further compromise at this point," she said afterward.

The Republican national chairman, Mary Louise Smith, agreed. "I think we have a good rule here and there is the basis for broad participation," she told UPI. "It indicates the spirit we have here and its whole thrust is to encourage the grass roots organizations."

Under the positive action proposal, states are requested to publicize requirements for participation in party delegate selection; hold informational meetings "to acquaint all citizens with the delegate selection process," and publish a free "how to become a delegate" pamphlet.

The proposal will have to be approved by two other party committees and the 1976 convention.

In another reversal of Saturday action, the committee unanimously approved a substitute rule giving the national GOP committee direct control over spending by its presidential candidates.

Business to oppose Democratic program

NEW YORK (AP) — Big business quite likely will find itself in direct opposition to many proposals in the Democratic party's "economic recovery" program, enunciated in Kansas City last week.

On some issues the cleavage never seemed wider.

The Democrats declared themselves in favor of wage-price controls. Corporate officials not only are opposed to such measures but believe they might worsen economic troubles.

At the annual meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers last week, controls were termed an economic perversion by some executives, an intrusion into the decision-making process by many, and a cause of marketplace distortions by almost all.

The Democrats spoke of "excessive, and sometimes windfall, profits." While big business cannot deny that many profits were very high this year, they argue that great misunderstandings exist about corporate finances.

Profits, the executives argue, were distorted by inflation, aren't likely to continue two years in a row, and are actually depressed in terms of the return on investment.

Big business is especially disturbed about what it feels is a failure of the public to understand the role of profits. They say that while return on sales might be high, return on investment is shrinking.

Because of this, they claim it is increasingly difficult to attract investment capital. And without the capital, they say, industry cannot fulfill the production demands made upon it.

Referring to his frustration in conveying the message, Harold Shaub, chief executive of Campbell Soup Co., told newsmen: "We in industry have done a lousy job in explaining it." He asked the newsmen to help.

The Democratic program states: "For too long our people have suffered the inequities of a tax system that needs reform." But they were referring to injustices to individuals. Big business feels it is the group treated unjustly.

Democratic issues panel favors social spending, handgun control

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Democratic issues panels, reporting to the mid-term convention yesterday, called for more social spending and less defense spending, control of handguns, a stronger nuclear arms agreement, and basic shifts in American priorities.

The reports reflected general agreement that human needs and protection of the environment should be given priority, and that the changes in the American political system spawned by Watergate should be continued.

And it was suggested that the oil depletion allowance and other special oil industry tax breaks must be ended, with the huge oil companies either broken up or nationalized.

The Pentagon bore the brunt of many of the panels' attacks.

"There was general agreement that the local governments were like hungry dogs fighting over bare bones while the Pentagon was living high on the hog," said Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier, who presented the report of the panel on federal power and state and local government.

Maier said the estimated cost of the Pentagon's weapons systems for the next 10 years is $100 billion, the same as the cost of cleaning the environment." Why are we committed to the weapons systems and not to operating a living environment," Maier asked.

The reports simply were presented to the convention, not acted upon.

Among the top recommendations of the eight panels were:

—Social services should be financed not by local property taxes, but through the federal income tax, "the only progressive tax available to all."

—Gradual replacement of some local government functions with regional planning and solutions.

—Deep coal mining should be favored over strip mining, and no strip mining should be allowed where the land cannot be adequately restored.

—Nuclear energy development should continue, but not on a large scale until "we are certain beyond any doubt that nuclear wastes from such processes do not offer a threat to our health and environment.

Collegian news pages have high 'fog' index

By MARTIN J. WATERS
Staff Reporter

A study of the level of how hard to read *The Daily Collegian* shows the news pages are difficult. Sports is much easier and the editorial pages have an in-between index.

A method called the "fog index," named for linguistic fogginess in writing, was applied to in issues of *The Collegian* published during October and November 1974.

A reading of 15.2 for the main news section of the newspaper is well above the 13.0 figure called the "danger line of reading difficulty" by Robert Gunning, the researcher who developed the fog index.

The index includes the average sentence length and number of "difficult words" used. Gunning says most words of three syllables or more are difficult.

Excluding letters, *The Collegian* has an overall fog of 11.9.

Time magazine has an average fog index reading of 10 and the *Atlantic Monthly* gets a 12. The section entitled "eating" in this year's *University Directions,* a handbook for students, has a fog of only 8.6.

The Collegian news pages show a much longer average sentence length than *Time. The Collegian* averages 26, *Time* 16 or 17. The percentage of difficult words carried in *The Collegian* news stories is slightly higher than in *time:* 12 per cent to 10 per cent.

The sports pages compare favorably with the norms set by Gunning. The fog index is 10.8. Average sentence length is still long: 23 words, but a low 4.5 per cent of the words are of three syllables or more.

With a fog of 11.5, columns on the editorial pages in the center of the newspaper are judged more readable than the letters to the editor, which get a 14.5 reading. The letters score lower than the news pages, however.

The major problem of accuracy in the survey stems from apparent use of incorrect capitalization of words. The fog method excludes capitalized words from the difficult category, no matter how long they are.

Writers capitalized many words in *The Collegian* sample which usually are not. Examples include use of "Program Officer" and "Financial Manager" as titles for persons working at UMass.

Use of lower-case letters in all such examples would increase the percentage of difficult words and the overall fog index.

The Collegian writers are not alone in the fog. High readings on the index also are found for two of the major 1974 news stories in other newspapers.

The *New York Times* of May 1 carried the report of the release of the White House tape transcripts. The fog index of the story is 13.2, slightly above the difficulty line. The *Springfield Union* report of Richard M. Nixon's resignation as President on Aug. 9 gets a 16.8 on the fog index, much above *The Collegian* reading.

William Densmore, *The Collegian* managing editor, says: "The only thing to do is better editing."

The fog index is a good way to gauge how hard a newspaper is to read, according to Densmore. The use of it can bring unexpected results, however.

The country's leading journalism review magazine, the *Columbia Journalism Review,* scored a very high 17.4 on the fog scale with a sample of the cover stories in the November-December 1974 issues.

Summer counselors needed: Applications now being taken

Applications are now being accepted for student group leader positions in the 1975-Summer Counseling Program. The program will operate from June 3 through July 31, 1975. Ten sessions for fall entering freshmen will be held, along with five transfer programs.

Training sessions for the thirty selected counselors will be held during the latter part of the spring semester and the week of June 3 through June 6. All positions require residence in an assigned residence hall and meals in the dining hall for the nine-week period. Summer counseling positions require full time participation. Summer school courses cannot be taken.

Qualifications for counselor positions include successful work experience, a positive attitude toward University life, knowledge regarding academic course planning, high energy levels, a willingness to accept job performance standards and to attend the spring training sessions.

Interested and qualified students may obtain an aapplication from the Student Development Center, 102 Berkshire House. Applications must be returned on or before February 7, 1975. Selections will be announced during spring break.

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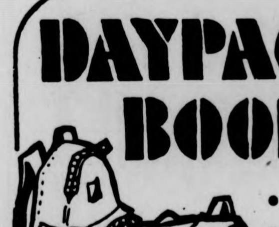

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Bikeway plan will serve UMass

Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

"I hope the bike path they build in Amherst is better than this (expletive deleted) one."

By HUGH OWEN
Staff Reporter

A plan to serve commuter and recreational bicycle traffic in Amherst is being formulated by the office of the town planner as an alternative means of non-polluting transportation.

The bikeway, plan, according to Wendy Lindquist, a UMass student working as bikeway planner, will meet the transportation goals the Select Committee on Goals has set for Amherst.

One of the goals of the bikeway plan is to link the various villages in Amherst, facilitating commuter traffic from areas of high population density to the center of Amherst and UMass. Eight village centers with a concentration of population and services are to be connected.

Part of Linquist's master bikeway plan will include proposals for the section of the five - college bikeway that will connect UMass and Amherst and Hampshire Colleges.

The state has designated the five - college area as one of three to receive bikeways. Others are a designated Concord - to- Cambridge route and one for Martha's Vineyard. The state has received a federal allocation of $1.4 million to be used for their construction.

Three different types of bikeways are to be used in the Amherst plan. They will share the roadway with other vehicles, use road shoulders as bike lanes and follow paths separated from the road.

The specific type of bikeway to be used will depend upon bike counts to be taken this fall, traffic volume and speeds and the existence of sufficent right of way to allow construction of paths.

Bikeways laid out on town land, conservation land, right of way along power lines and telephone, sewer and water easements in Amherst will be used specifically for recreational use. Their purpose is to provide cyclists with routes for day trips in Amherst.

Funds for the bikeway plan probably will come from four sources, according to Linquist:

—The National Highway Act of 1973 allocates funds to states for repairs to roads which are found to be sub-standard. One such road in Amherst is Route 9.

—The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) provides money to states for commuter routes.

—Amherst has capital and maintenance budgets previously used solely for sidewalk repairs that will now incorporate bikeway construction.

—The subdivision of land for new houses may in the future require bikeways to be included in the development plan.

Bicycles have become an alternative mode of transportation in the United States quite rapidly, resulting in bikepaths being built in many cities.

Mt. Holyoke senior now serving in New Hampshire legislature

SOUTH HADLEY (UPI) — Weekend trips are traditional for New England college students, but not the type that led Katie Hanna down the campaign trail to the New Hampshire legislature with more votes than two incumbents, one her high school principal.

Actually, Ms. Hanna, 21, a senior at Mt. Holyoke College, one of the academically prestigious seven sisters, is used to it. Last year, while her classmates were off on social visits, she made weekly treks home in a longshot campaign that saw her beat Keene, N.H.'s mayor for a delegate spots to the state constitutional convention. Before that she was a delegate to the 1972 Democratic National Convention.

Nevertheless, when the state House of Representatives convenes in January, she'll look like everyone's little sister among a group of older men. But then, that's the way she planned it.

A liberal Democrat in a staunchly conservative GOP state, she won apparently by taking her cue from the McGovern and McCarthy 1972 and 1968 presidential primaries, in which the two liberal Democrats attracted unexpectedly sizeable votes by grassroots campaigning.

New Hampshire, with the largest legislature in the western hemisphere, and the smallest legislative districts, may be one of the few places where Ms. Hanna could have met her campaign goal of knocking on every voter's door.

Once there, always in a skirt and sweater, never jeans, she sold her image as the girl next door, unless the constituent wanted to talk issues, in which case she was more than happy to oblige.

"The original plan was for me to run as the good kid down the block and win on my smile," she said. "After a while, however, I couldn't stand it so I started talking issues."

Hanna, who stressed land use planning and tax relief for the elderly in the only state in the nation without sales or income levies, said that most voters didn't want to talk issues. Others, she said, only wanted to discuss her age and tax.

It was at the constitutional convention, to which she was sent by a 3-1 margin over Keene Mayor James A. Masiello, that she argued successfully for an 18-year-old age requirement for gubernatorial candidates.

The resulting publicity, plus that given her as the nation's second youngest 1972 Democratic convention delegate, made some constituents wary, she said. She dealt with the problem by stressing the contributions a young woman could make in a male dominated body whose members averaged 67 years of age during the last session.

She said she's looking forward to the session, although there may be one problem.

"Most of the real caucusing is done after the close of the session at one of the bars," she said. "I imagine I'm going to have to carry proof of age with me."

> 'The original plan was for me to run as the good kid down the block and win on my smile...
>
> however, I couldn't stand it so I started talking issues.'

Town of Amherst

1975 ELECTION CALENDAR

Official Public Notice	Dec. 9, 1974
Additional Notice	Feb. 5, 1975
* Last Day to file Town Nomination Papers for Certification	Feb. 14, 1975
Caucus Call	Feb. 17, 1975
* Last Day to Register before Caucus	Feb. 12, 1975
Town Caucus	March 4, 1975
* Last Day to File Town Meeting Member Nomination Papers	March 11, 1975
* Last Day to Register Before Election	March 19, 1975
TOWN ELECTION	April 8, 1975
Town Meeting Warrant Closes	March 31, 1975
TOWN MEETING	May 5, 1975

(*Up until 4:30 p.m., in Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall)

Town offices to be filled at town election (plus town meeting members): Moderator for one year; selectmen, two for three years; school committee, one for three years; elector, Oliver Smith Will, one for one year; Jones Library Trustee, two for three years; Housing Authority, one for five years.

Town Election, April 8, 1975 will be held in the seven precincts with the polls being open from 12:00 noon to 8 p.m.

Town Meeting, May 5, 1975 will be held in the Anherst Regional Junior High auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

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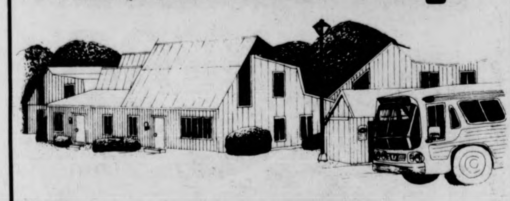

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Staff Photo by BNS

Claudette Saunders, a senior from Rockland, and her father, Edward, left, talk with Asst. Dean Lawrence Johnson of the School of Business Administration after she received a second $3,000 grant from the American Cyanamid Company. Claudette entered UMass through the CCEBS program of which Dr. Johnson is a founder.

$3,000 grant to CCEBS student

By Black News Service

Being awarded a $3,000 grant is "terrific" for a college student. There may not be an adjective to describe a second, completely unexpected grant of the same size.

Ask Claudette Saunders, a senior business major at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

Claudette entered UMass through its CCEBS program (Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students) and took advantage of the tutoring and financial help offered her. In May, 1974, she received a $3,000 grant for a minority student from the American Cyanamid Company of Wayne, N.J.

So, she sat down and wrote a thank you note to American Cyanamid, expressing the desire to go on to graduate school and the need for a summer job. She was surprised by a second $3,000 grant, this time not for a minority student to be selected by UMass officials, but instead especially designated for her.

Claudette was also offered a summer job (for last summer), but she turned it down becuase she had already accepted a job at a hometown bank she had worked at in previous years, and felt it would be unethical to leave the bank for American Cyanamid.

Claudette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Saunders of 805 Hingham St., Rockland. She entered UMass in 1969 and took the 1972-73 academic year off, for financial reasons. She is majoring in urban and regional management through the UMass School of Business Administration, and hopes to be a "policy maker."

South Africa: In retrospect

By Black News Service

The history, as recorded by the western world, of South Africa began around 1488-1600 with the Portuguese and 1652 with the Dutch East India Company. They established themselves on the land of the predominantly Bantu people, initiating a "company" system of control and exploitation.

The white population (1652-1795) composed of Dutch, French, and German ancestry became known as Afrikaners. They united, or had to, in order to maintain strength and protection against the indigenuous black — the beginning of apartheid. The Afrikaners were Calvinists, extreme conservatives, liberal believers of the Bible, who believed that they were God's chosen people-divine rights. The policies they adopted were very similar to Hitler's: antisemetric, race supremacy, and fascist — (communism because it allowed the fraternizing of races.) The fact that the Afrikaners have a deep belief, conviction, dedication to race superiority, and that it is their duty to suppress black people, is one of the major causes for no progress being made, or foreseen, in the advancement of the black masses.

Around 1795 the British became interested and conquered the Cape Colony.

During 1800-1902 (Boer War 1899-1902) there was a conflict between the British and the Afrikaners which caused the Great Trek — a movement of a large group of Afrikaners to the interior rather than be ruled by the British. In 1910 they agreed to become a united South Africa, the Union of South Africa.

The social structure has whites (4 million) as first, coloreds (2 million-mulatto) as second, asians (one half million) as third, and the indigenuous (16 million) as fourth class citizens. The apartheid system determined one's social status, that is, whites controlled all, the coloreds and asians were middlemen, and the blacks were the baisc, cheap resource. The land, 87 per cent (good, fertile) was reserved for the whites while the remaining 13 per cent (arid, poor, unproductive) in isolated, widely scattered areas were set aside for the black peoples — Bantustans. The rule of 18 million by 4 million is maintained through balkanization, pass systems, police statehood, dehumanization, and numerous other methods as means of controlling, and manipulating the people.

South Africa is wealth; it is the richest, economically most developed country on the continent. It possesses vast natural resources — diamonds, gold, coal, etc. but most importantly the underpaid African, whose labor provides the ruling European minority with highest per capita in Africa and the fourth in the world. Many countries (specifically the U.S. and European Common Market participants) investments and involvement contribute to its perpetuation. The accounts and documentaries on the life style and conditions of black miners and fellow workers should make one who is at all human despise the action and existence of such a government. (See How Europe Underdeveloped Africa-Walter Rodney) the Military has the latest and best in equipment, well-trained personnel, and is supported materially and politically by many of the world's leading powers.

Resistance has existed since the coming of the white men. The Africans did not allow themselves to be duped and pushed away as easily as most historical information implies. They fought long and hard, but weapon superiority won out. Nevertheless the struggle goes on. These people started by fighting for their respective ethnic groups. However, in 1912 the African National (People) Congress A.N.C. was formed as a way of protesting non-violently and as one voice. After an incident in Sharpville in 1960-1969 Black lives lost in peaceful demonstration — the passive movement became one of armed revolt and the formation of the Pan-African Congress — P.A.C. Many Africans and their groups have different ideologies, interpretations, interests, etc. (A.N.C. vs R.A.C.) of what is necessary for liberation and how to approach it.

As a black man in this country, South Africa is extremely significant to me. I see all activities of the two countries' governments as one; the similarities and interrelationships were astounding.

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Birds Eye Awake		12 oz. Can	39¢
Aunt Jemima Waffles		10 oz. Pkg.	59¢
Coffee Lightener	Poly-Perx	16 oz. Carton	27¢
Sara Lee Cakes Banana, Orange, Deviled Food, Choc. or German Choc.		10 oz. Pkg.	99¢
Hendrie's Popsicles		36 oz. Pkg.	89¢

American Slices Kraft Processed Cheese Food 12 oz. Pkg. 89¢

Light n' Lively Yogurt	Asst. Flavors	3 8 oz. Cups	89¢
Cracker Barrel Variety Pack		10 oz. Pkg.	$1.09
American Cheese Loaf	Land O'Lakes	2 lb. Pkg.	$2.49
Kraft Velveeta		1 lb. Pkg.	89¢
Cream Topping	Reddi Whip	7 oz. Can	69¢
Whole Milk Mozzarella	Calabro	16 oz. Pkg.	$1.39

Daisy Bread 3 Loaves $1 1 Pound loaf — Sliced White

Flavored Eng. Muffins Cinn. Raisin, Cheddar Cheese, Bacon or Blueberry flavored.	Stop & Shop	2 11 oz. Pkgs.	$1
Honey Wheat Bread	Stop & Shop	2 16 oz. Loaves	$1
Cracked Wheat Bread	Stop & Shop	2 16 oz. Loaves	$1
Countrystyle Donuts	Stop & Shop Plain or Cinn.	11½ oz. Pkg.	55¢
Stop & Shop Lemon Pie		19 oz. Pkg.	83¢
Pound Cake	Stop & Shop Gold or Marble	13 oz. Bag	59¢

Available in stores featuring a Service Deli Dept.

German Style Bologna Nepco Bavarian ½ lb. 59¢

Nepco Salami	German Style Bavarian	½ lb.	69¢
Nepco Liverwurst	German Style Bavarian		99¢ lb.
White American Cheese	Land O'Lakes	½ lb.	59¢

Fresh Mushroom Pizza 1 lb. Size Stop & Shop Sold In our Meat Dept. 99¢

Macaroni & Cheese	Stop & Shop	1 lb. Pkg.	59¢
Delmonico Potatoes	Stop & Shop	1 lb. Pkg.	59¢
Macaroni & Beef	Stop & Shop	1 lb. Pkg.	89¢

When you spend dollars for beef, make sure you get great beef... Stop & Shop beef. It's naturally aged for tenderness and flavor, guaranteed fresh, juicy and delicious... or your money back. No other supermarket can match the consistency of quality in our great beef. Taste for yourself.

QUALITY PROTECTED Stop-Shop beef

"Quality-Protected" Beef Naturally Aged

Beef Rib Roast Large End $1.19 lb. 6th & 7th Ribs Bone-In Beef that's naturally tender, juicy and flavorful.

Beef Loin Porterhouse Steak $1.69 lb. Great beef! Naturally tender beef! "Quality-protected" beef at Stop & Shop!

Beef Rib Steak Large End 4th & 5th Ribs Bone-In $1.29 lb.

Simply Super – Uniformly good everytime

Regular **Ground Beef** 89¢ lb. **Simply Super** regular ground beef contains not more than 28% fat.

White Gem Chicken Parts Sale!

Chicken Breast U.S. Grade "A" 89¢ lb.

Chicken Thighs U.S. Grade "A" Moist, flavorful and tender. 79¢ lb.

Drumsticks U.S. Grade "A" Great with barbecue sauce. 99¢ lb.

Self-Service Deli! **Child Mild Franks** 1 lb. Pkg. 89¢

Child Mild Bologna	8 oz. Pkg.	59¢
Gem Beef Salami	8 oz. Pkg.	65¢
Oscar Mayer Weiners	or Beef Franks 1 lb. Pkg.	$1.09
Oscar Mayer Bacon	Sliced 1 lb. Pkg.	$1.59

Catch these values! **Cod Fillets** Frozen Great with Stop & Shop French Fries. 79¢ lb

Dressed Smelts	Frozen	79¢ lb
Cooked Fish Cakes	Taste O'Sea 1 lb. Pkg.	69¢
Cooked Deep Sea Treats Taste O'Sea 1 lb. Pkg		99¢
Peeled & Deveined Shrimp Laura's Pride 60-70 Count	20 oz. Bag	$2.99

Available in stores featuring a service deli.

Save 50¢ Per Lb. this week in our Service Deli!

		Regular Price	Sale Price
Roast Beef	"Quality-Protected" Beef	$3.96 lb.	$3.46 lb.
Imported Honey Glazed Ham	Stop & Shop	$2.76 lb.	$2.26 lb.
Roasted Turkey Breast	White Gem	$3.96 lb.	$3.46 lb.
Stop & Shop Meat Loaf		$1.98 lb.	$1.48 lb.
Chinese Style Pork Roll	Stop & Shop	$3.16 lb.	$2.66 lb.

In our Service Deli... We give you Press 'N Seal Bags to keep cold cuts fresh longer!

The cold cuts and cheeses you have sliced to order will stay fresh and tasty in our waterproof, air-tight Press 'n Seal Bags. And you can use these strong plastic bags again and again... to store hot and cold foods — even hot soup! Crush cracker crumbs in them. Turn them into dandy tobacco pouch, shaving kits, bait bags, make-up kits, change purses Many more helpful, useful ideas printed right on each bag!

Stop & Shop Potato Salad We make this ourselves... in our own kitchen. 39¢ lb.

Greek Style Rice Pudding Great values from our Service Deli Department. 59¢ lb.

Starts Mon., Dec. 9 – Sat., Dec. 14

In fairness to all of our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in case lots, or to other retail dealers or wholesalers. Most items specially sale priced; some at our everyday low prices. Bakery prices effective Monday thru Saturday.

Savings on Health & Beauty Aids.

Crest Toothpaste 8¾ oz. tube Limit 3 tubes per customer 69¢

Lavoris Mouthwash 40 oz. bottle 99¢

Trac II Blades Gillette 5 Count Package 69¢

Shave Cream Edge Bonus Pack 2 7 oz. Cans 69¢

Right Guard Deodorant 6.5 oz. Can 69¢

Baby Shampoo Stop & Shop 16 oz. Btl. 49¢

Stop & Shop Aspirin 2 for the price of 1 2 100 Ct. Btl. 17¢

Knee Hi Stockings	Mesh or Opaque 3 pairs	$1
No Nonsense Panty Hose	Regular	79¢ pair
L'Eggs Panty Hose	Special 4 pair pkg.	$4

Give holiday gifts in the best of taste.

$10 Gift Certificate

Stop & Shop Gift Certificates are the gifts everyone can use. They're redeemable for thousands of quality items at any Stop & Shop supermarket any time through December 31, 1975. Make your holiday gift shopping easier. Buy Stop & Shop Gift Certificates in $5, $7.50 and $10 denominations at our customer service counters. Today, more than ever, good food is a welcome gift.

Fresh Florida Citrus Sale!

Tangerines 12 for 59¢

Indian River Juice **Oranges** 5 Lb. Bag 69¢

Indian River White Seedless **Grapefruit** Natural goodness! 8 for $1

Fla. Green Peppers Serve in a salad or fry and make a submarine sandwich. 29¢ lb.

Fla. Tomatoes A great buy at this low price. 29¢ lb.

Holiday Cactus Plants 3½" Pot 99¢ ea.

Holly Plant For Someone Special! 4" Pot $1.99 ea.

Teacher certification available for grads

The Division of Continuing Education in cooperation with the Teacher Education Council of the School of Education, announces a program for post-baccalaureate students leading to teacher certification in elementary and secondary education.

The program offers certification in the areas of agricultural education, foreign languages, music, home economics, physical education, interdisciplinary education, elementary education, urban education, math, social studies, science, English, international education, cooperative education, early childhood education, and bilingual-bicultural education.

Most of these areas require a two-semester commitment, with course work taken the first semester and student teaching completed the second semester. Prospective students are reminded that this is not a graduate program but is designed only for teacher certification.

Deadline for applications for admission to the spring program is Dec. 20, although late applicants will be considered on a space-available basis. Further information is available from Ruth Greene, 106 Hills North, telephone 545-3410.

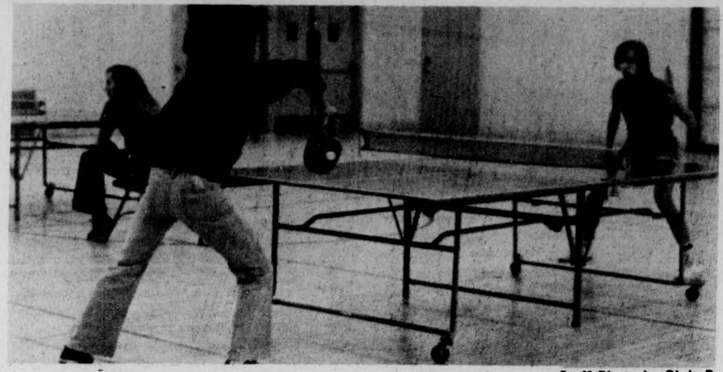

Staff Photo by Chris B

Somsak Naviroj (left) makes a vain attempt to return a shot by Mike Blauer the semi-finals of the UMass Table Tennis Tournament, which was held Saturday at WOPE. Blauer won the Men's Singles and Lyn Russel won t Women's Singles.

MDC classifieds sell!

Career workshop scheduled for intersession

On January 13-17, a group of faculty, in collaboration with the Resource Network, and a number of participating students, will sponsor a workshop, in the Campus Center, entitled, MAKING A LIFE, MAKING A LIVING: *Career Development, An Obligation of the Changing University?*

This is an opportunity for faculty, staff, and students to focus together on an issue critical to the University's future.

The design of the week is such that participate may choose to come for just a morning or an afternoon, for two full days, or for the entire week. Also built into the session, for those who would like to carry their involvement with the subject into the spring semester, is the opportunity to help create and implement a new system for career counseling and placement involving the whole University. (University deans have already received a memorandum from Sally Freeman, the director of the Student Development Center, to this effect.)

The title of the opening address--JOBS AND THE LIBERAL ARTS TRADITION: CONFLICT OR COEXISTENCE?--indicates the sessions point of departure. There will be a nationally recognized speaker talking on the general topic and a member of the faculty commenting with special reference to the local situation. The following list of sample issues gives some idea of the range of topics to be raised.

--What should be the responsibility of departments toward career advising?

--What difference will growing, numbers of "non-traditional" students make to the role of faculty?

--Must educators choose between preparing students for "a good life" and preparing them for a career?

--How can students, in their concern about careers, help make the University as effective an institution as possible?

--Should there be an opportunity for faculty to consider "retooling" for changed student needs?

--Has the University been overbrought or oversold as a life-long income producer?

--How is career development affected by the University's responsibility to affirmative action and equal opportunity?

turn to page 17

Outing club sponsoring free-climbing advocate

American climbing has been in the throes of a major revolution during the last 2 years. With the introduction of new equipment, attention has swung from big aide routes to free-climbing.

Henry Barber, a 20 year old Boston student, is one of a small group of American rock climbers who has brought a new level of keenness and dedication to free climbing. He is a climber of superior ability with a singular approach to rock climbing. Some even consider Barber a prophet of the new attitudes to climbing.

A major concern for him is maintaining aesthetics, preventing piton damage and preserving the mountains. When asked why he has such an appetite for hard climbing, Barber replied "I like to climb, but I don't think the competitive factor is important, I just like the freedom of climbing, the flow of it. And it doesn't have to be 5.10".

During the course of one year Henry Barber has done about six hundred routes - most 5.8 and upwards. If you would like to meet this amazing man, this new breed of climber, come to the Outing Club meeting tonight at 7:30 in the S.U.B.

Did You Know that THE VILLAGE SKI SHOP 32 MAIN ST., NORTHAMPTON

SKIS: Carries Spaulding, Volkl, K-2, Dynamic, Head

BOOTS: Nordica, Caber, Lang

BINDINGS: Solomon, Marker, Look, Besser

SALE!! 74 Models Sideral Skis by SPAULDING and FORMIDABLE 50% off

THE VILLAGE SKI SHOP Downstairs in Western Auto

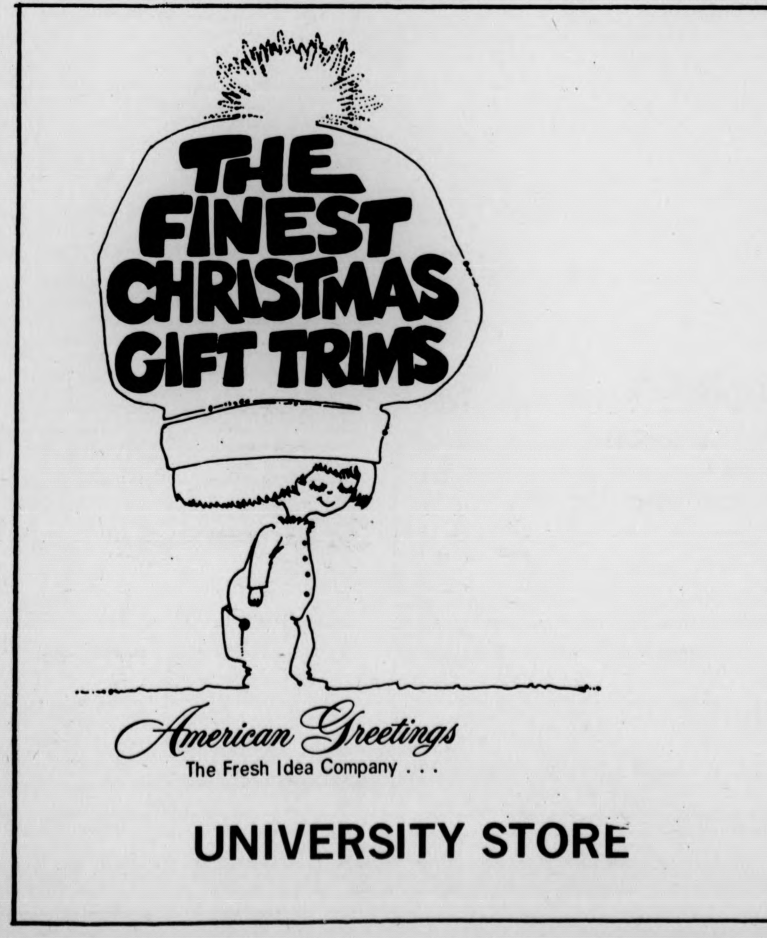

FACES OF EARTH
GIVING SHOULD BE AS MUCH FUN AS RECEIVING
AND WE'VE GOT SOME FUN GIFTS...
MUGS soup size too...
CARVED WOODEN BOXES
COLOURFUL CANDLES some drip some don't some smell good
INDIAN PRINT BED-SPREADS
WALLETS FROM MOROCCO AND JAPAN
JEWELRY
SILVER & TURQUOISE
PLANTS AND PLANTERS
NEXT TO THE AMHERST POSTOFFICE
FACES OF EARTH
OPEN 9:30-9:00

Goodbye Alumnus

To the Editor:

As a graduating senior this semester, I had promised myself to write an essay-of-sorts summing up my experiences over the past four years here. Now my time is almost up, and I just thought I would tell you some of my thoughts about things here.

First of all, to the women of the UMass community, I must tell you that I did in fact receive an education in feminism, although sometimes I was against learning, and at other times I learned without realizing it. My education was largely through one woman, but also because of the oftentimes inescapable logic presented by women with regards to our "liberal" and "liberated" society. The injustices which have been perpetrated against the female sex just do not make sense. I for one am aware of this. It is hard to discard my chauvinistic background, but I am learning. More or less the same illogical and inhumane treatment has been extended to our Third World brothers and sisters, and I just wish that more people could be aware of the wastefulness, ignorance, and stupidity of denying fellow humans "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

One thing which I have seen much of but still do not understand is vandalism. Why people destroy, steal, throw stuff out windows, and generally make life more miserable for others is something I cannot grasp. There are many other topics I would write about, but because of space limitations, I cannot. Subjects such as the dining commons, the infirmary, athletics and jocks, social clicks, dormitory life, and student politics are all relevant and controversial current topics on campus, but no matter what I might say about them, who would listen?

People can never completely agree on any controversial subject, and only time can iron out problems. So with this reasoning behind me I tend to adopt a non-committal attitude that ignores the confusion around me. Deplorable, you say? Perhaps so, but I am not alone. I am representative of the new "apathy" and "discouragement" of the 1970's. With everything in shambles around us, can you blame me? At least I have finally taken the time to write this one and only "contribution" to the Collegian in four years.

Many years from now, when I look back on my college days, I won't remember classrooms, exams, or papers, but I will always cherish the memories of the many friends [and even some people who were not friends] I made. From rapping all night with my roommate about Nixon, girls, whiskey, penal systems, music and other stuff; to watching unbelieving while a kid took a shit in my room; to getting high as a kite; to a catstrophic "relationship"; to a case of frosties in one day; to blue collar summers and Dostoyesvsky autumns — these are the memories I will always carry with me. As to getting an education, UMass succeeded almost despite itself. At least I know how to roll a joint!

UMass is a "circus" because as my Random House dictionary says, a circus is "a large public entertainment featuring performing animals, clowns, feats of skill and pageantry, etc." An almost perfect description of UMass. Because there are all kinds of people here, I tend to regard UMass as a microcosm of society in general, hence the subtitle to this letter.

I clearly remember four years ago when my father said to me "Well Bob, I guess you are starting out on a new adventure in life." If only he knew...

Bob Shay

A farewell to arms ?

To the Editor:

In regard to your letter on December 2, Mr. Sacks, you should definitely look into your facts.

First, there is no National Firearms Act of 1938. The National Firearms Act was passed on June 26, 1934. This act applied to the registration, taxation, and inter state transportion of rifles not hand guns. Nowhere does it say anything about the regulation of hand guns.

Many states now have laws concerning the control of hand guns. The Taylor law of New York, for example, provides for the registration of newly made hand guns and the transfer of hand guns between private parties. The problem is that although the laws now could partially control the illegal use of hand guns, they are generally not enforced.

But think about it, if you are a "professional criminal" you wouldn't buy the high priced target pistols which are normally sold over the counter, but a cheap black market variety, usually of foreign manufacture.

Tell me Mr. Sacks, how by disarming the general public will you prevent hand guns from falling into the criminal's hands?

If you will look back through history, the first thing taken away from a people moving into a police state was their right to bear arms. If you don't believe this look back to the time Hitler was taking over Germany.

Lastly, the second article of The Bill of Rights states, as you have said, "a well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." You are wrong though, as to its interpretation. William O. Douglas, in 1961, stated that the article also applied to the individual citizen.

Instead of trying to take away yet another right of the people, let us try to enforce the already adequate laws on the books.

Thomas Knecht

S.P.O.N.G.E. replies

To the Editor:

Collegian, *Susan Fernalc John Rivera and Betty Londergan listen to what is happening to our city of Boston. Don't accuse us of being socially "unaware" in regard to forced-busing in Boston, because you impress us as being totally unaware of what Boston is made of. Do you people know why there is such strong opposition to forced-busing in Boston? Don't take the "unaware" position of blaming all the violence by anti-busing people due to their prejudices and racist attitudes.*

What you people fail to realize are the motives and life styles of people in neighborhoods like South Boston and Dorchester. If you think that poor housing, poor education, poor environments and meager incomes are only limited to "minorities", look again at the people of South Boston and Dorchester. It's working class people who happen to be white and working class people who happen to be black...poor people...both of whom are very hard pressed: neither of whom have got much leverage on anything. They are both competing for a very limited piece of pie, the limits of which are being set by the larger limits of class which allow them damn little if anything.

The thrust of our argument centers on the uncontestable fact that suburbia has fashioned a law designed uncontestable to ease pharisaic consciences, as it postulates absurdly that a Boston school with 51 per cent non-white student population is in violation of the Racial Imbalance Act while a suburban school with 0 per cent or 1 per cent non-white student population is in compliance with the law.

We appeal to the common sense of people to stop and reconsider. Will shipping blacks to white schools and shipping whites to black schools bring about quality education? Shouldn't we work within the system rather than using forced-busing which tends to create more harm than good. Stop and think who is behind forced-busing and why! Call us S.P.O.N.G.E. or anything else you please, but at least consider what we have to say and more important, why!

William Donovan
Joseph "Hipcheck" Horrigan
Mark Shea

Expression repression

To the Editor:

It seems that in just about every branch of artistic form that comes out, it cannot get away with the omission of criteria for its moral, sexual or whatever-it-may-be content. And I'm not talking about the two most controversial cartoonists around here. What I have in mind are the visual arts that were meant for public enjoyment, not to slander society.

Normally, the poet, photographer or artist gets his own train of thought about how he perceives his subject. The idea of its beauty or grossness is his and his alone. The trouble is, a lot of people are just too inflexible and consider only their own morals when seeing the works. I have seen numerous art exhibits taken down because the fact that the artist found beauty in a penis or breast had its moral values placed in front of its artistic value.

As a member of the Spectrum, *I have read works from past issues about subjects that may be considered morally uncouth, but the wording and expressionisms produced amazing effects. In a society like today's, namely in the view of our generation, it is just natural to have access to these relevant experiences that ideas naturally flow from them. When you pick up an issue of the* Spectrum, *just remember the purpose why such a thing was written, drawn or photographed. That's for the very same reason that I don't like people laughing at John Denver's music, calling his mountain stuff wishy-washy. They should talk! When someone does his own thing, you've got to accept him for how he does it.*

Linda Sherksnis

A question

To the Editor:

I would like to ask Bill Drummond if he has ever studied crop rotation while starving to death?

Patrick Walker

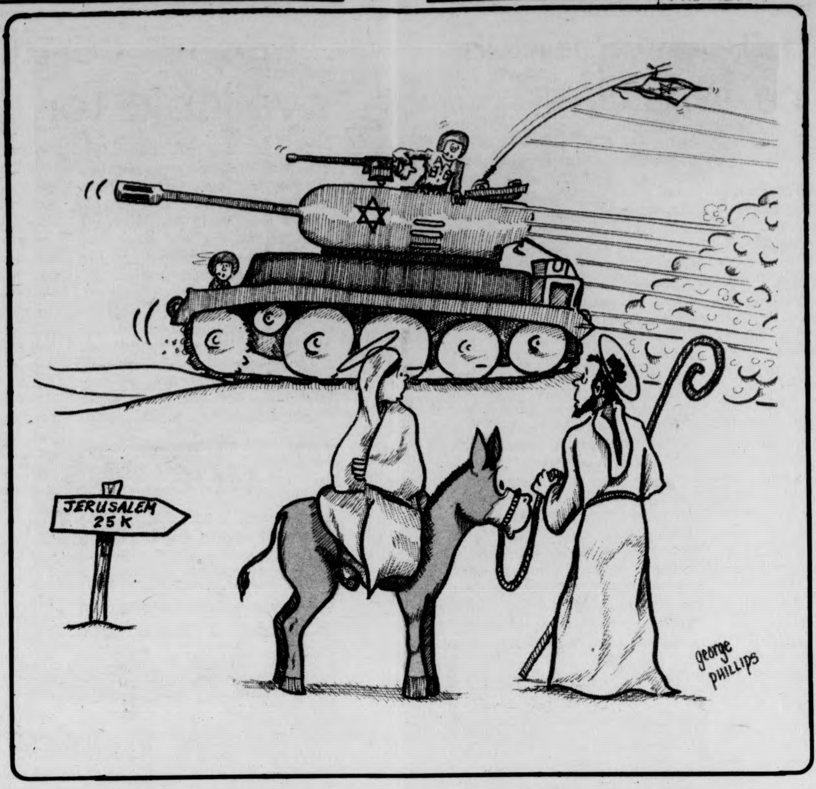

U.S. wrongly accused?

By ERIC FLEET

The Third World Nations are smothering in the vile corruption of their own excrement. Millions of innocent people are starving to death, victims of defunct political, economic and social systems. In an attempt to hold their people in servitude, the dictators have used the United States as a scapegoat, blaming "U.S. imperialism" for their economic failure. They have been joined by the jealous nations of western Europe and their affiliated institutions in a massive character assassination based on jealousy, greed and hate. It is a time for America to let the truth be known and stop taking such abuse from people we have helped so much in the past.

The U.S. has been generous beyond all imagination in dealing with hunger. Between 1965 and 1972, 84.4 per cent of the grain donated to poor nations came from America. The Soviet Union, Canada, Australia and the other grain producing countries contributed the remaining 15.6 per cent, and yet they have the audacity to demand more from this country. The truth is that the American farmer makes up 1/10 of 1 per cent of our population yet feeds 25 per cent of the world! One quarter of the earth's population eats American food and the forces of international jealousy dare to demand more, let alone blame America for hunger.

The majority of Third World nations are run by corrupt regimes which have no desire to share their wealth with their own poor. These dictators have a financial stake in perpetuating starvation and poverty and will continue to do so. Whenever the masses become discontented they find a scapegoat to detract from their own responsibility. General Amin of Uganda is a fine example. Not too many months ago he expelled all Asians from his country, claiming that they, his country's most prosperous citizens, were responsible for poverty. Now, a new scapegoat must be found. During the Biafran War, America sent tons of wheat to Nigeria. The grain was sold in the black market to the ruling class. In India, Mrs. Ghandi has spent billions in the development of atomic bombs, and still she expects America to feed her people.

For Americans to send grain to these countries, who are now reaping what the rulers have sown, would be to support the oppression of millions. We would only be aiding the dictators in passifying their vassals for a few months longer.

Suicidal rates of proliferation are also forced upon the people by the ruling classes in order to prevent class mobility and obstruct economic progress among the peasants. Latin American countries presently enjoy an economic growth rate of 5.7 per cent per year. Yet, the populations germinate at rates of 12 to 15 per cent annually. No wonder poverty cannot be eradicated. All countries receiving American aide should be required to implement extensive birth control programs among the people. If this is not done, the populations will continue to grow while the economies stagnate and even bigger famines will take place in future years.

America should demand social justice in return for wheat. Ruling cliques should be made to either share with their people. For America to feed these people at a subsistance level is only to prolong their struggle for justice. If the rulers reform, our aid will booster a growing society and speed its way to development. If they refuse, our denial to beat them in their crime will speed the necessary revolutions which must take place and inevitably will come to pass.

In reference to the World Food Conference in Rome, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz is reported to have told a joke going around the city about the Pope's stand on birth control. Supposedly, a mythical Italian woman was heard to say, "He no playa the game, he no maka the rules." Certainly, Mr. Butz is guilty of an indiscretion and nothing more. What should be met with outrage is the attempt of the archbishop of New York to blow the incident out of proportion for the benefit of the political party he favors. As a Catholic and a Conservative Republican I must disown the statement made by the good Cardinal Cooke. "If Mr. Butz can speak that way and remain in your cabinet," declared Cardinal Cooke, "Catholics, Italo-Americans and the starving people of the world will know how poorly they are esteemed by your cabinet." Terrance Cardinal Cooke is a good friend of the Kennedys and a known Democrat. For him to abuse the church through partisan politics is a disgrace, and he should be duly reprimanded.

Eric Fleet is a Collegian Commentator.

Interested in the Collegian?

There will be a meeting Tuesday night for all interested in working on next semester's editorial pages. We are looking for writers, cartoonists and layout people to give us new ideas and more input. Come and meet a few of the new editors and give us your ideas. The meeting will be held in the Colonial Lounge, at the Student Union, at 7:00.

Tomorrow Zamir Nestelbaum casts the future of Wilbur Mills as Ambassador to Uganda.

Dean Tucker

TOC: Take our cash

Contrary to printed rumor T.O.C. does not stand for Top of the Campus... it stands for Take Our Cash. Besides probably being the only local drinkery where one could die of old age between ordering a drink and having it served, students are forced to insult themselves by becoming "members" of that prestigious institution for the nominal fee of one dollar in return for which we receive mediocrity.

Last Thursday night the Collegian *held its annual editorial elections. They are tedious, tense, and more boring than a class taught by Dean Albertson. This year they were held in one of the rooms in the Campus Center meeting room complex. [Down the escalator]. These rooms have no windows, too much heat, all white walls and rude flourescent lights.*

They are a claustrophobics nightmare... and when people sit in them for three and a half hours for an election they are ready to go OUT to drink.

Not out to have a couple of cocktails, cross your legs and ponder the state of the world, No, out to celebrate the passing of editorships to a group of people who like those on the way out will in one years time have put in a full days work plus school, given up most of their personal lives, lost girlfriends, gone broke, seen their cum. drop and aged three years in 9 months. So the group is ripe to get all screwed up; falling down, mad/happy drunk because for some it is over, for others it is just beginning. Some feel like they will conquer the world others wish they could have while editors... but it doesn't matter. The elections were over, the paper at the printers and we wanted to celebrate.

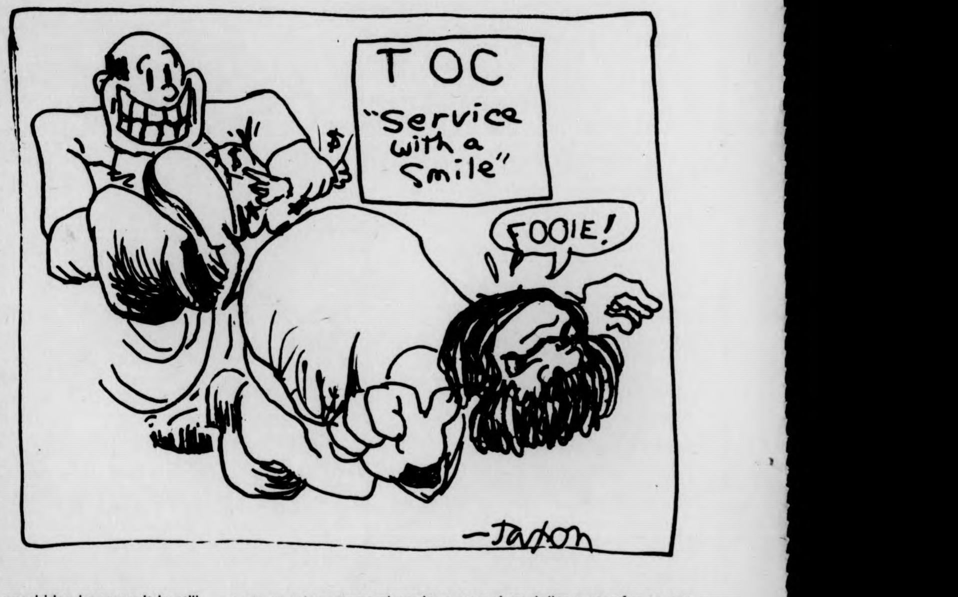

Some people suggested Mikes... a good idea because it is still the only saloon in town where twenty people can arrive at the same time get a drink in five minutes and celebrate, really celebrate, without some pompous ass telling you how to behave. Mikes place is a veteran of thousands of UMass celebrations. They know how to handle a crowd without stifling it.

There were not enough cars for twenty people, so the idea was scrapped...

When the group of twenty student journalists were vomited from the elevator and herded into the big bold glass and cement room [that says something in itself] the well polished staff reacted like Sonny Barger and the Hell's Angels just rode into town on their motorcycles. Security went up and the familiar "humor them" look was attached to the normally painted on smile, and the smile became more painted on when our first order, five pitchers of beer and a tray of glasses, was placed. The beer lasted ten minutes... people who had lingered after the election began to arrive and get cheers, more tables were pulled up... the cry for beer went out... money was on the table in piles... someone finagled a bottle of champagne [seven dollars a ripoff] from the barmaid. That lasted two minutes from cork time to emptiness... and we wanted more, more beer, more bubbley, more. We waited. The snotty cocktail waitress, who eventually ripped us off for at least six dollars, said "you'll have to wait your turn." We waited through a set of fifties tunes played by the worst band in the area while a few overstuffed conventioneer types sipped their Gibsons and talked about the big sales meeting or other such bull droppings. Our waitress, and we should have had three because we were drinking and spending like there were forty of us disappeared to consult the tie wearing manager about the horrible drunkgetting Collegian *people who were hollering and screaming now because we had waited for an incompetent waitress to bring us our beer, or our money or some semblance of service. A second bottle of champagne came and went in a slurp... but no beer, and no service.*

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Lo and behold Miss cute britches ballette the waitress tells us that the place is out pitchers. Moments before we sent her away with three or four empties but they got lost in the twenty foot distance between our table and the service bar. She still has our money, but we don't want it, we want beer. We would have spent a hundred fifty dollars there if the hired help was smart enough to sense a celebration. People even began to join our crowd... we were the center of it all.

It comes from all quarters of the world that a bunch of journalists is a bunch of fools, but not a bunch of big fools. The pitcher trick did not work, in fact it brought indignation from even the dumbest. So Miss cute britches sidles away, getting mad now because she is an amateur in the presence of professionals, still with our money, but we don't want it, we want beer... and comes back to tell us the T.O.C. is out of beer; can you believe it. We get our money back minus six dollars and then leave for the Blue Wall.

We just got shut off, and it cost us six dollars to find out that the best minds of the T.O.C. management knew how to take care of the students, who were all bonafide members of the T.O.C. when they came to their club in their building, on their campus to have a good time. They shut us off. That's how to take care of students. Screw them.

The T.O.C. is a curious sort of organization. It is located in a building that is being paid for by the students, but will be owned by the state when the note is paid off. The T.O.C. is part of Campus Center Food Services who also operate the Hatch, the Coffee Shop, a catering service and the Blue Wall among other things. When the Campus Center was planned it was hoped that Amherst would become a Las Vegas east, but it flopped worse than the World Football League. The food service establishments are carrying the weight for the building note, with the help of students who pay an obnoxious over sixty dollar a year fee to use it, even if they never do.

The myth that we will become a convention center is talked about, but that is all. It is kept alive by the attitude maintained at T.O.C.

It is true that the prices there are moderate, there is a discount for students who dine there, but the student dining is not encouraged. The discount is mentioned in parenthesis on menus and ads. The money is still made from outsiders... faculty, staff etc. who pay full price.

The moderate price of dinners at the T.O.C. is maintained because the students who flood the Hatch, Coffee Shop etc. are subsidizing the T.O.C. with revenues from those places. The T.O.C. offers the non-student good dining at moderate prices at the expense of students who are subjected daily to the poison in the Hatch, or Coffee Shop.

Lunchtime at the Coffee Shop is packed with students. A hamburger, small milk, yogurt, salad and fresh fruit costs $1.89. You have to wait in line for it, and sit at a trash laden table to eat it. The T.O.C. has a daily special for $1.95 served. It is hot, and usually good. The catch at T.O.C. is the "quickie lunch" where one can stand in line cafeteria style and get Hatch/Coffee Shop fare at slightly inflated prices, served by yourself at a unclean table. Its the same old crap... once out of the elevator economy minded students are shuttled to a back room for more of the same.

Why isn't the quickie meal served in the regular dining room. Perhaps because a bunch of students there would be a discouragement to the conventioneers, or President Wood who drops in from time to time, or anyone else that expects deluxe service... at the expense of students who are subtly kept away, or in the case of the *Collegian* people kicked out of a place they have paid stock in.

The Collegian *moved itself to the Blue Wall, where despite the crowd not only were welcomed, but encouraged to have a good time. The management knew what was going on, and the bartenders did too.*

In retrospect the Blue Wall was probably the place to go in the first place... but we pay for the other dump too. We should get to choose, not be treated like dirt.

Dean Tucker is Executive Editor of the Collegian

Fraternal Dump Assoc. sponsors bottle bill

The UMass Fraternal Dump Association has gone on record as a sponsor of the Bottle Bill Legislation to be introduced in the legislature by State Rep. Lois Pines.

Thomas P. Driscoll, director of the UMass chapter FDA, today conceded the failure of FDA's Litterbug Amnesty Program, and called for strong government measures to control non-returnable bottles, which account for a large, visible share of the state's litter.

A similar proposal in last year's legislature was unsuccessful. This year's bill is supported by a broad-based coalition of ecology-minded groups, including the Mass. Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG)

Container legislation has been successfully implemented in Oregon and Vermont in the past several years, but is being strongly resisted by labor and manufacturing interests. FDA researchers have concluded that the benefit to the public of such laws strongly outweighs any minor economic dislocation which might occur. Savings would be great of natural resources, energy and public expenditures to control litter, they say.

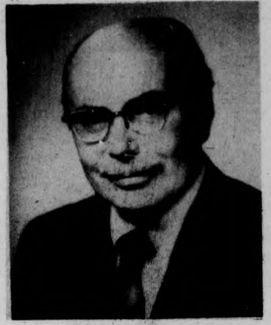

Robert J. McCartney

Library announces exam week schedule

MAIN LIBRARY

December 1, Sunday, 10 a.m. to 12:00 midnight; December 2, Monday through Friday, December 6, 8 a.m. to 12 midnight; December 7, Saturday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; December 8, Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2 a.m.; December 9, Monday through Wednesday, December 18, 7 a.m. to 2 a.m.; December 19, Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; December 20, Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; December 21, Saturday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MORRILL LIBRARY

No change in regular hours

MUSIC LIBRARY

Regular hours through Tuesday, December 10th. December 11-13, Wednesday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.; December 14, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; December 15, Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.; December 16-18 Monday-Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.; December 19, Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; December 20, Friday, 8:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.; December 21, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PHYSICAL SCIENCES LIBRARY

Regular hours through Thursday, December 19. December 20, Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; December 21, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

PHYSICS LIBRARY

No change in regular hours.

The Fixer free here Tuesday

The Fixer, which won the National Society of Film Critics Award, will be screened on Tuesday, December 10 in CC 101, at 9:00 p.m.

Starring Alan Bates and Dirk Bogarde, the film is set in Kiev during the Czarist era in Russia.

The Fixer was adapted from the Bernard Malamud novel and was directed by John Frankenheimer. The screening is being sponsored by Hillel and admission is free, although donations will be accepted.

Para presents de Chardin film

The Psychical Awareness & Research Association will present a film and tape presentation of Teilhard De Chardin's, *PEHNOMENON OF MAN* tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m., in Herter Hall, room 231.

This presentation is a cooperative production of the 'Phenomenon of Man Association'' and the "Fillmore Foundation".

Phenomenon of Man presents a graphic introduction to the ideas contained in De Chardin's works which revolutionized and awakened the academic and religious communities to man's relationship to the universe.

Para is dedicated to the study, exploration, investigation and unfoldment process of man through the PSI faculty. Meetings and programs are held monthly, open to the public for a nominal donation. Anyone wishing further information, may contact Claudette L. Kiely of Granby.

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Graduate receives medal for service to UMass

Thirty-three years ago Robert J. McCartney received a bachelor's degree from what is now the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. This week he received The University Medal for Outstanding Service for his dedication to UMass.

At the UMass Campus Center where the award ceremony was conducted Wednesday, Dec. 4, Mrs. McCartney, Norma, accepted the award for her husband who was hospitalized at Peter Bent Brigham in Boston. From his hospital bed, McCartney spoke via telephone hook-up to the group assembled to honor him in Amherst.

The medal was authorized by the UMass Board of Trustees in 1972 to bring special recognition to persons who have given "significant and exceptional service" to the University. Eligible to receive the honor are students, alumni, faculty, administrators, staff, legislators, government employees, and friends of UMass.

McCartney has been several of those from the late 1930's when he began as a student through to the 1970's when he served as secretary and director of university relations and now as the president's assistant for liaison service.

Having graduated in 1941, he spent four years with the Army Signal Corps and then returned to UMass for graduate school. He became news editor of UMass in 1948, and was director of publications and news from 1953 to 1956. During those years he founded and edited "The Massachusetts Alumnus" magazine still published today and mailed to thousands of UMass graduates throughout the world.

McCartney moved to the University of Maryland where he was director of university relations from 1956 to 1964., when he returned to UMass as secretary and director of university relations. As secretary he worked closely with the Board of Trustees, and as director of university relations he coordinated communications in news, radio, and television.

In July, 1973, McCartney was named assistant to the UMass president for liaison service, and as such has been President Robert Wood's representative on the Amherst campus.

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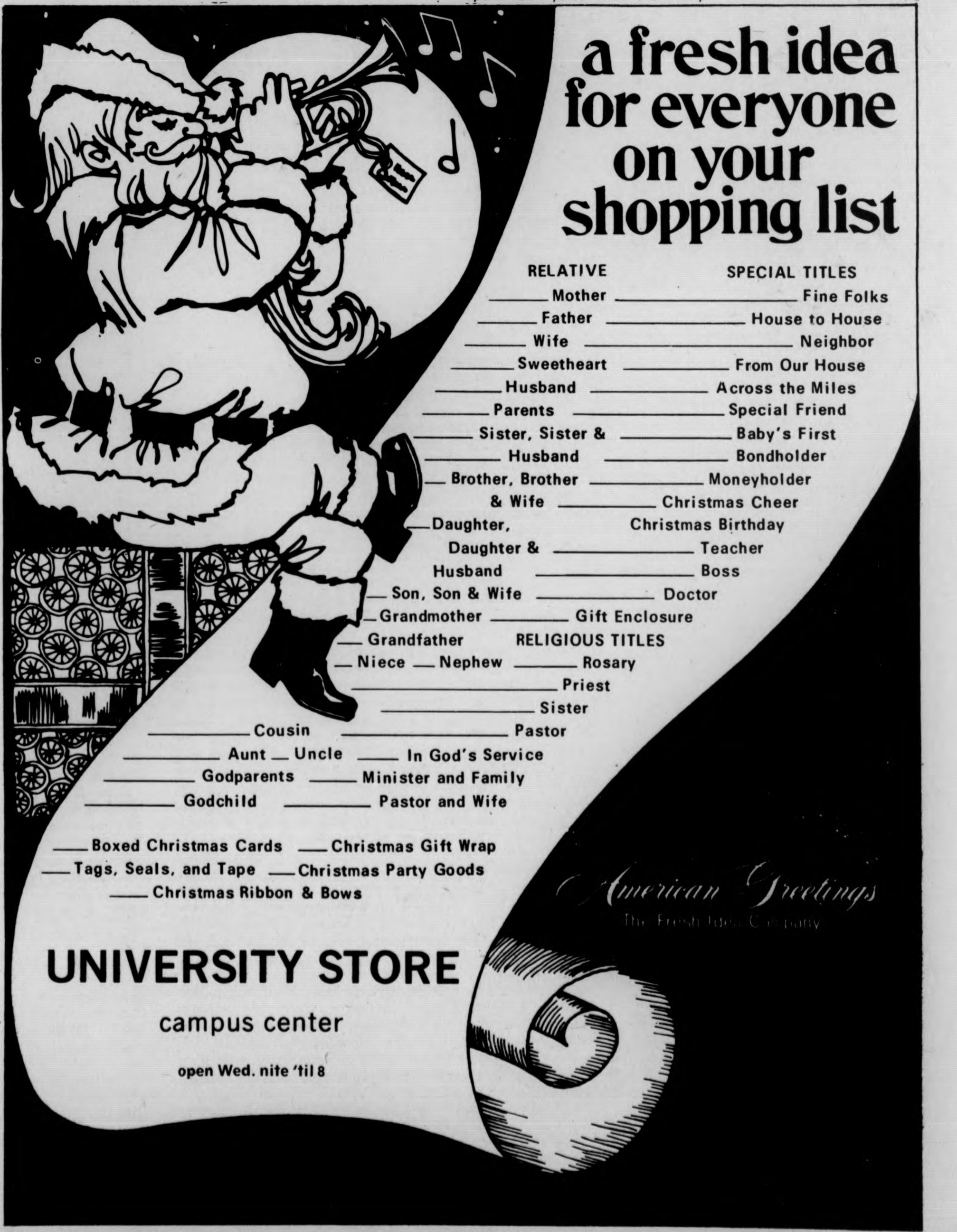
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Tax revenues slump

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher fuel prices and a slumping economy trimmed sharply the rate of growth in state tax revenues for 1974, the federal government reported yesterday.

The Commerce Department said tax income for all 50 states totaled $74.1 billion in 1974, compared to $68.1 billion in 1973. That worked out to an 8.9 per cent jump for 1974, compared to a 13.7 per cent growth the previous year. The totals did not include income from federal programs and other sources, such as lotteries.

Since the prices that states must pay for goods and services go up along with everything else, the fact that the 1974 growth in tax revenue was below the 10.9 per cent rise in prices during the same period means state governments are generally under pressure to make ends meet.

Federal tax receipts for the 1974 tax year, which ended June 30, were $264.9 billion, a jump of 14 per cent over the previous year.

The sharpest blow to the states was in gasoline and fuel taxes which normally provide them with about 12 per cent of their tax revenue.

With sharply higher gasoline prices and the Arab oil embargo, motorists cut back on consumption.

Thus, revenues from fuel taxes increased by only 1.8 per cent to $8.2 billion, even though income from drivers' licenses fees jumped nearly 3 per cent.

In the 1973 tax year, income from fuel taxes had increased 12 per cent.

General sales tax revenues, by contrast, were up 14.2 per cent, largely because they are a fixed percentage of the inflated costs of goods. They totaled $22.6 billion, or 30.5 per cent of state tax income.

But the economic slump took considerable steam out of state income taxes, which normally account for 31 per cent of state tax revenues. Individual income taxes were up 9.2 per cent to $17 billion, compared to a 20 per cent increase in 1973. The 22.8 per cent rise in corporation income taxes paid states in 1973 slowed to a 10.9 per cent rise for 1974 and a total of $6 billion.

Connecticut, with a 4.4 per cent drop in revenue to $1.1 billion, was the only state to suffer a decline.

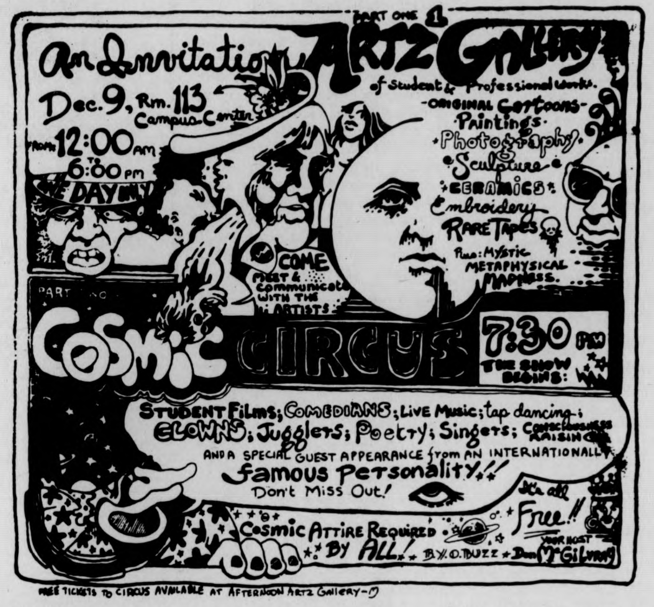
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Cartoonist Don McGilvray is sponsoring a day of activities for all today at the Campus Center, room 113. Beginning at 12 is the "Artz Gallery," a collection of photography, paintings, sculpture and various student works. The "Gallery" will run until 6. At 7:30, the Cosmic Circus begins, featuring jugglers, clowns and cosmic entertainment. There will be a special guest appearance from an "internationally famous celebrity." It's all free, and all are welcome!

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UMass drinking problem

cont. from p. 1

Public Safety, a special legislative commission investigating drunk driving is considering the feasibility of repealing the lower drinking age.

On campus, though, Averill maintains that the problem is the same as it has always been, "only our awareness of it has increased.

"If you draw a graph to the last 25 years, with the exception of four or five years in the late 60's when there was an emphasis on mind-expanding drugs, there would be a fairly straight line.

"Certainly with the availability of liquor having increased, there is more intensive use of it. But the number of people using it is still the same."

The availability of liquor at the University of Massachusetts has indeed increased. The campus center's drinking establishment boasts a booming beer business—a volume increase of about 112 per cent since the lowering of the drinking age. Its gross profits on all liquor has shot up 47 per cent during that time (to about $600,000 per year;, according to Phil Amico, food services director of the campus center.

UMass management feels that the 2,700 gallons of beer served in the center each week "probably tops all other bars on the entire eastern coast of the United States."

Amico says the university has one of the largest on-campus beverage operations in the country.

With the majority of the patrons being students, it would seem to create problems for the local town police.

Amherst Police Chief Donald M. Maia says a drinking problem among a substantial number of college students "hasn't shown its head" as far as his department is concerned.

"They're (students) not coming off the campus as much as they did in the past, there's more drinking going on at the university that would have been off-campus before the drinking age was lowered," Maia says.

"I don't think it is a problem in this community. At least it hasn't come to our mind at this point in time."

The UMass Department of Public Safety sees things in a different light.

"It's not a problem to them because we're picking up the slack," said one UMass officer.

"Fifty to 60 per cent of the dorm damage is alcohol-related...most broken windows caused by people with too many cocktails.

"And with the decriminalization of public drunkenness, some people get the vague idea we're having a picnic. What's happened is that we've turned into a regular cab service for the weekend drunk."

While the state highway fatality records are not reflective of the university vicinity, most accidental deaths occurring on campus have reportedly been linked to drinking.

"For someone walking around in a stupor at this place, it's dangerous...don't kid yourself," insisted a dormitory janitor.

"Falling out of the balcony of a high rise tower; getting trapped in an elevator or suffocating in bed is all very possible here when somebody gets looped."

Mrs. Evelyn K. Duston, director of health education for the UMass infirmary, believes that a considerable amount of injuries and illnesses are related to drinking—but adds that hard data is lacking to confirm this.

"We see a lot of students coming in with alcoholic-related problems, but it's just not going into the record," Mrs. Duston says.

"Too much of a moral issue is involved. Denial is a very big problem. Physicians will frequently explain away or cover-up any kind of behavior when somebody is drunk because it's a big decision to lay on somebody in our culture.

"It's not easy to say to somebody 'you're an alcoholic.' Nobody wants to label some one as such until they're long over the line, approaching a gutter drunk."

Yet, according to several studies conducted—only five per cent of America's ten million labeled alcoholics are skid row derelicts.

Dr. Robert W. Gage, UMass vice chancellor for student affairs, says he is disturbed by "the preoccupation of so many people upon alcohol; a slavish dependence by students.

turn to page 17

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UMass drinking

cont. from p. 16

"People unconsciously see this as a temporary solution to the problems of discomfort," he says.

"I think students today are faced with more unpleasant realities of the competitive society they're placed into.

"The crucial part of turning to alcohol is the acceptance of competition and more socially acceptable forms of risk taking."

Dr. Gage says alcohol was not as pervasive in the protest days of the Vietnam War era "because they were economic good times when people could afford to take risks"—using marijuana and mind-expanding drugs as a primary high.

Why has alcohol drowned out the use of psychedelic drugs?

"Alcohol is cheaper, legal and safer than speed and LSD," says Mrs. Duston. "The dangerous drugs seem to have gotten people scared." She adds that pot is still popular, though.

Several students at Room to Move, (RTM) the drug drop-in and counseling center for UMass, also agree that heavy dependence upon alcohol as the choice drug reflects the retreat of student activism.

"It's part of a depressive mood," says RTM director Ronald C. LaFrance.

"Alcoholism and problem drinking is purely symptomatic of the times. A lot of things students should have control over...like money, food and courses...they don't.

"The major social norm on this campus is to drink at least three or four days a week to a heavy level of intoxication."

Since the drinking age was lowered, "bonafide party nights" have progressed from weekend evenings to a Wednesday through Saturday night routine as local bands attract students into the campus center, LaFrance suggests.

And now with 25-cent beer specials being offered at several area bars at the beginning of the week, one can find the college drunk frequenting the campus even on these "off-nights."

Last semester RTM handled an average of 20 alcohol-related problems a month.

"A problem," as defined by counselor James E. Byrne, "is when your drinking adversely affects you socially, financially, emotionally or morally.

"When you talk about alcoholics, though, you're not normally talking about your 18-year-old college drunk. Most of them will grow out of it before they hurt themselves or somebody else.

But if the trend in alcoholism holds nationwide, then I think the University of Massachusetts is going to produce more than its 4.5 per cent share of alcoholics."

While the drinking problem at the university is not acknowledged elsewhere in the Five-College Area where 30,000 students live, UMass sociologist Peter Park thinks it is merely better hidden at the smaller schools.

"My impression is that the problem is just as pervasive in the more prestigious schools," Park says.

Career workshop offered

cont. from p. 11

--To what extent does the University encourage faculty and staff to be responsive to student needs?

--What sense of control do students, staff, and faculty have over their work, education, and future development?

--What responsibility does the University have for creating new careers for new social conditions?

--Can the University community set an example for other institutions in its response to social change?

All staff, faculty and students are welcome. For more details on the program and registration information, please call the Resource Network, 224 Berkshire House (50851-50333) Judy Davis.

Resident students who plan to participate must sign up for housing immediately (by Wednesday, December 11) with their Head of Residence (if the dorm is going to be open) or with the area director's office if their dorm is going to be closed during January. For more housing information, call Marjorie Lenn, Office of Residential Life (51960).

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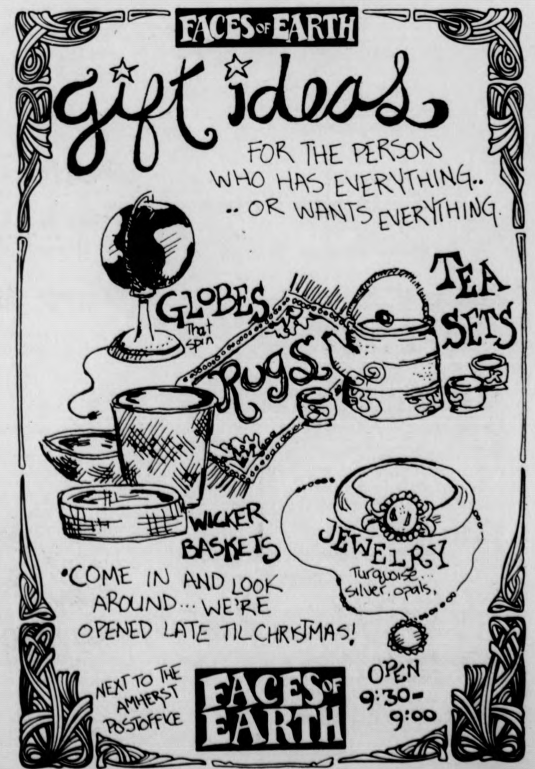

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notices

Campus group meetings, non-profit events. To list notice of your group or event fill out free form at The Collegian office, 2nd floor, UMass Student Union. Mail notices to "news editor."

ALPHA PHI OMEGA:
Important meeting; election of officers and initiation of new brother. All brothers are requested to attend, 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, please use basement entrance.

ATTENTION: INTER-VARSITY:
Don't forget the Christmas party tonite! Rm 811-815 CC at 7:30. Come and celebrate the Lord's birthday!

AUDITIONS:
Auditions for the Roister Doisters production of the off Broadway comedy hit "Adaption-Next" will be held Mon., and Tues. 12-9 and 10 starting at 6:30 p.m. in 165-169 CC and Wed. 12-11 in 168-170 at same time.

COMMUTERS' GENERAL MEETING:
There will be a general meeting of the Commuter Assembly at noon today in the Commuter Lounge. Free coffee and donuts will be served. All are welcome.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA:
Meeting tonite at 6:30 in rm. 902 CC. All sisters and pledges please attend. Also we will have a meeting next Mon. 12-16 at 6:30 in rm. 901 CC.

GAY-LINE:
The Student Homophile League and the Gay Womens' Caucus offer confidential counseling and referrals for Gay-related issues in person or by phone, 545-0154, 413B SU Mon-Thu 8-11 p.m.

INNKEEPERS:
Important meeting, raffle, elections Mon. 12-9, 7 p.m. 227 Chenoweth, beer and munchies.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS:
Professor Sheldon Frankel of the University of Puget Sound Law School will be available to speak to students on law school admissions in Berkshire House from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Dec. 11.

MUSIC THEATRE GUILD:
There will be a meeting at 5:30 tonite in Herter 209 to elect three Production Staff

turn to page 20

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Save 12¢ With This Coupon On one 16 oz ctn Liquid Woolite Cold Water Wash Valid thru Sat., Dec. 14 H725 M

Save 10¢ With this Coupon On One 6 oz ctn Wizard Solid Air Freshener Valid thru Sat., Dec. 14 H726 M

Save 30¢ With this Coupon On One 157 oz ctn Concentrated all Detergent Valid thru Sat., Dec. 14 H727 M

Save 13¢ With This Coupon On One 22 oz btl Lux Liquid Detergent Valid thru Sat., Dec. 14 H728 M

Save 12¢ With this Coupon On One 4 oz can Right Guard Deodorant Valid thru Sat., Dec. 14 H758 M

Save 12¢ With This Coupon On One 7 oz can Gillette Dry Look Men's Hair Spray Valid thru Sat., Dec. 14 H759 M

B&M Pea Beans
Brick Oven Baked Pea Beans 3 16 oz cans 1.00

Tomato Catsup
Del Monte Fancy Tomato 38 oz btl 79¢

Chunk Tuna
Del Monte Light 6½ oz can 45¢

Fabric Softener
Finast 4 quart btls 89¢

Goff Cat Food
All Varieties 5 7½ oz cans 1.00

Finast Soup Cream of Mushroom .. 5 10½ oz cans 95¢
Vegetable Soup Campbell's 5 10¾ oz cans 95¢
Tide Detergent 25¢ Off Label ... 84 oz pkg 1.80
Rug Cleaner 1-Hour Carbona ..... 24 oz can 1.39

Stock Up on Frozen Food the Finast Way
Sausage Pizza
Celeste - For Snacks or Parties 23 oz pkg 1.89

Chopped Sirloin, Salisbury Steak, Turkey
Swanson Dinners .... 11½ oz pkg 69¢
Apple Pie Pet Ritz .... 20 oz pkg 59¢
Strawberries Kern Sliced ...... 16 oz pkg 55¢
Green Beans Finast Reg Cut or French Style 3 9 oz pkgs 89¢

Sunrise Fresh Dairy the Finast Way
Cottage Cheese
Finast 16 oz ctn 59¢

Orange Juice Finast ..... half gal 69¢
Pillsbury Biscuits Sweet or Buttermilk 2 8 oz ctns 27¢
Corn Oil Margarine Finast 1 lb pkg 63¢

Health and Beauty Aids the Finast Way
Hair Spray
Miss Breck 13 oz can 79¢

Playtex Tampons .... box 30 1.69
Denture Tablets Polident .. box 40 99¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Quality Meats from the Best Meat Men in the Business!
Pork Loin Assorted Chops (Formerly Called Quarter Loin Pork Chops) 98¢ lb
Equal Amount of Sirloin Hip & Center Cut Chops

Formerly Called Pork Roast Rib Portion
Pork Loin Blade Roast Bone In 76¢ lb
Formerly Called Pork Roast Loin Portion
Pork Loin Sirloin Roast Bone In 86¢ lb
Formerly Pork Roast Rib Side 7-Rib 4 to 6 lbs
Pork Loin Blade Roast Bone In Half lb 88¢
Formerly Pork Roast Loin Side 4 to 6 lbs
Pork Loin Sirloin Roast Bone In Half lb 98¢
Formerly Country Style Pork Ribs
Pork Loin Ribs Country Style Bone In lb 98¢
Formerly Pork Roast Rib Side 7 Rib
Pork Loin Top Loin Roast Boneless lb 1.38

Pork Shoulder Arm Picnic 68¢ lb
Fresh Tender, Tasty Pork - Bone In
Formerly Called Fresh Pork Shoulder - Bone In

Formerly Fresh Spare Ribs
Pork Spare Ribs Bone In .... lb 98¢
Formerly Beef Stew
Beef for Stew Boneless Chuck ..... lb 1.29
Formerly London Broil
Beef Shoulder Steak Boneless Chuck .. lb 1.59
Formerly Fresh Pork Butt
Pork Shoulder Roast Blade Boston Bone In .... lb 88¢
Formerly Ground Chuck
Ground Beef Chuck 5 lbs or more 95¢ ... lb 99¢
Formerly Boneless Blade Steak
Top Blade Steak Boneless Beef Chuck .... lb 1.59

Boneless Beef Chuck Shoulder Roasts
Tender, Juicy Family Favorite
1.28 lb
Naturally aged for tenderness and flavor.

Treat Your Family To Mr. Deli Favorites!
Imported Ham half lb 89¢
American Cheese ... lb 1.29
Dandy Loaf Carando ...... lb 89¢
Liverwurst Kahn's A/C .... lb 89¢
Roast Beef .... qtr lb 79¢
Available in Stores with Mr Deli Dept

Iceberg Lettuce
FIRST O' THE FRESH
Fresh Crisp Heads 3 hds $1.00
Jumbo Celery 3 bches $1.00
California Lemons .. 6 for 49¢ Red Radishes .... 6 oz cello 10¢

In-Store Bake Shop
Hard Rolls French dozen 69¢
Rye Bread or Pumpernickle 1 lb loaf 55¢

Prices Effective thru Saturday, December 14, 1974

ONLY THE NAME IS THE SAME
BRITTANY MANOR
Now court-appointed management, on site, professional personnel and maintenance staff.
GUARANTEED security deposits held in an interest bearing escrow account.
Only one month deposit required with 4 months or more lease available from Feb.-May.
All-modern conveniences, tennis, 2 pools.
FREE UMass bus service from property.
Large, one, two, three bedroom apartments from $200.00. Call 256-8534 (or take the free bus).
Summer rentals available at reduced rates.
Rent now and save! Rent an apartment for second semester and get $25.00 off your first month's rent!
DEALING STRAIGHT — A PLEASANT CHANGE!

NO PARKING THIS STREET

Staff Photo by Ed Minson

Parking tickets: What me worry?

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay
To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.
The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.
The rates are:
Daily — $.30 per line*
Weekly — $.25 per line*
Monthly — $.20 per line*
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops, 549-1728.

Coats: Midi suede coat; midi dungaree coat; rabbit fur jacket and navy blue leather jacket. Call Margie 546-7649.

Skiis, Spalding 205 Siderals, regularly $170, will sell for $45. Call John 1-863-9426. Keep calling.

Stuffed animals, one-half price. $3-$11. Up to 3 ft. Seeing is believing. Keep you warm at night. Good for the erotic minded. Call 584-4731.

Waterbed — complete. Guaranteed. Queen size. $100. Call Pete 665-3084.

Live Xmas trees, choose and tag at our Tree Farm, any size, $7.77. L. Blizniak, 133 Bay Rd., Hadley. Open eves. also.

Applications being accepted. R.N. — 3 p.m.-11 p.m., 4 evs. per wk.; LPN, 7 a.m.-3 p.m., 4 days per wk; Nurse aides, part and full time, 7 a.m.-3 p.m., 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Apply in person, Amherst Nursing Home, 150 University Dr. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Exit USA. Need $. B.O. for '67 Ford conv. Blue Star skis 205 w-bindings and h. m. furn. Call or come see Bob,, 16 Swiss Vill. 253-5707. Leave Jan. All items ex. cond.

Two F78X14 snow tires, used 3,000 mi. Mtd. on Chevy rims. $20. each. 6-7781 eves.

Zenith color TV. 19", exclt. cond. $225. Octagonal water bed includes: frame, liner, bag, heater. $175. 253-5795.

One-half carrot perfect diamond ring plus M&F wedding bands. Never been worn. Willing to sell at wholesale price. Call Jim 546-5750.

High performance bike parts. Cotterless cranks, Deralleurs stems, hubs, pedals. Call Andrew 586-2645.

Typewriter. Just serviced. Call 549-6356.

10 speed French racing bike. Brand new. Sam Benoto Cazenave $100. 549-6620.

Snow tires 650-13, two for $30. Ski boots, Reiker buckle, 10 and one-half, $40. Call after 4:30. 253-3324.

Skis, K2-3, 195 CM, $120. Never used. Reg. $180. 256-6424 evenings.

Zenith 19" B&W TV, ex. cond. $50. Call Jon after 5 at 253-2806. A real buy!!!

Two Seiberling four ply rayon cord snow tires, size A78-13 (Pinto size). Used two seasons, $25. Also women's fur coat, $25. Call Kathy 256-8210.

Hard shell guitar case, fits SG perfectly. $15. John 6-5424.

Marantz 2230 received, 3 years on guarantee. Two AR3 speakers — Dual 1215S turntable & cover, Shure M75ED type, one-half cart, all top cond. Reas. 323-4416 or 323-4823.

All types of stereo components, 8 per cent over cost. Sound and music. 247-5870 or campus center, Mon. and Wed.

Sony HP465 Amp., Garard Turn, Sony turner, all mint shape. Ask $225. Need cash. Call Steve 253-7421.

Blow dryer for hair, good condition, best offer. Call 546-4738.

65 VW Bug new: radial tires, starter muffler brakes, king pins, 60 horse, body and engine good. Call Lennie 773-8838 $650.

One pair CCM Mustangs size 7, one and a half Y.O. Good shape. $20.00 Call Ed 64626.

HEATING STOVE. Horizontal, heavy construction. Burns 24 inch wood 584-7304.

Alden ocean shell-portable oarlock riggers high and low sliding seats, spruce spoon oars, complete $375. 567-3700.

One silver necklace with diamond chip, $30, and a smoky topaz ring $50-$75. Call 546-9916. Willing to bargain.

2 6.95x14 (D78-14) Studded snow tires, good. Call 665-4202 after 6 p.m. $35.

Used hockey skates, tacks CCM six and one half, 5-2188.

FOR SALE

100 PER CENT GOOSE DOWN QUILTS, all HAND MADE to order, best quality material, all double stitched, variety of colors. Nadine. 268-3239.

Goose Dwn. Jacket, Men's Sm. Bought new, never worn. Orig. $60, sell 4 one-half pr. or best offer. Call 546-5103.

One pair studded snow tires, almost new, 14". Exc. cond. 1 pr. 8.25-14 snows. $50 and $30. 549-0842. Keep trying.

Ladies beige suede coat, size 10-12, one season old. Cost $100. Best offer. Call Patricia between 7-8 a.m. or leave Tel. at 345-2512.

Refrig., 3 cu. ft., hardly used. Best offer. 549-0393.

Knissi White Stars 210 c.c. Supermatic bindings skies, used only 8X. $45.00 incl. size 12 boots. Call 253-2941.

Used Hart metal skis, $20. Buckle boots, sz. 8, exc. cond. $25, poles $4. Everything for $45. Pat 545-0025 a.m. or 538-7595 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: Integral systems Amp, Ace Audio Preamp, both immaculate. 665-2369.

600 MARVEL COMIX 4 sale. $200 or best offer. 1963-70. Fine cond. Mike. 546-5253.

Gibson Les Paul Gold Top, 2 yrs. old. $325 or Best offer. Call 549-0873.

Calculator Unisonic Vx 1/x Memory $40 or Best offer. Call Denny 253-5385.

Martin 12 string D12-35. Call 584-2554 after 8 p.m.

Advent 201 cassette tape deck with a built in Dolby. New $300, sell for $175. Gary. 665-4197 eve.

Five cu. ft. fridge, $90. Call Barb. 546-9875.

Car battery, new 22FC Sears Diehard 12V. Call 549-6483.

Smith Corona typewriter, needs cleaning and new ribbon. Electric with manual return. $25. Call Bob 549-1316.

For Sale — 1 pr. Lange Competition Ski Boots, excellent condition. Used 2 seasons. Also 1 pr. Lange Spoilers. Will sell separately or together. Call Dick 545-2642. Rm. 415.

Raleigh 10 speed Campagnolo Stronglight, 23 and one-half frame, $200. Call Andrew 586-2645. Cotterless cranks, 531 tubing. Great touring bike.

Pedal steel guitar, double-neck vintage Harlin Bros. Model, w-case. Call David 546-6571 anytime. Keep trying.

Sony TC-66 portable cassette recorder, 2 mo. old, rarely used, like new, cost $70. Will sell for $50 or B.O. I need the $. Call Doug 65495.

Nikkor lenses - 35mm f2, $150, 105 mm f2.5 $125, 200mm f4.5 $150. All practically brand new. 586-3250.

Raleigh Pro. all campagnolo, including brakes. Frame 23 inch. New. $525. 586-3250.

1967 Opal Gas Saving. Carolyn 253-9305.

Ski equipment: Boots, size 8 for $10, 200cm wood skis for $5, 200cm metals, w-size 8 boots and bindings for $20. Come to Collegian and ask for Dennis in photo. If not there, leave message.

Muskrat Fur Coat, red wool cape, baby carriage and stoller in one, two mobiles, infant seat, Jolly Jumper. 549-3969.

AUTO FOR SALE

1960 TR3-TR4 engine. Good shape, many xtras, but needs radiator. $500. 665-4183.

1966 Pontiac. Very rble. call 256-0278.

— 8 — 8 —

70 Gremlin. Very good condition, new tires. 6 cyl. std. 3 spd. 20 mpg. local. Call for info. $975 or B.O. 256-0544.

'67' Sunbeam Alpine excel. cond. Must see. $600. 567-0184.

1969 Ford Galaxcy. Candyapple red, ex. cond. Call 549-1310.

64 Chev. Wagon, good runner, 6 cyl. automatic, power steering, $195. 253-7241.

66 Mustang 6 cyl., 3 spd. new trans. and clutch. Sticker. Will sell $395. 253-7241.

66 Chev. 4 dr., automatic, 6 cyl., runs well, will sell for first $295. 253-7241.

'65 Chevy Impala Wagon, reblt. trans., snows, runs like a top. $225. Call 256-8669.

AUTO FOR SALE

'64 Chevy II, 6 cyl., st., gd. cond. $150. 323-7507.

'64 VW Sunroof, excellent condition. Rebuilt engine, snow tires. 253-2607.

'66 VW, rebuilt engine, new brakes, tires, transmission. $450. Sally. 545-0883 days.

1971 VW Bug, runs fine, but needs body work, brake job and stuck plug. Compression OK. $500 or best offer. 545-2221, 9-4:30. Leave name or 5-3147 anytime.

'67 Austin Healey. Sprite. $375. Joe. 6-6361.

1966 Mustang, $200 or best offer. Good running condition. Call Diane 545-0082.

1964 Econoline Van, $275. '69 Honda $275 or $500 for both. 253-7193 after 5-6.

'67 TR4A. New eng., radials, paint, batt., AM-FM. Must sell to stay in school. A steal at $1200. Call Lisa 253-3549.

'64 Dodge Station Wagon. Runs except needs new distributor. Have done work on engine. Kinda nice car. Best offer. Kelly 586-2645.

'73 Toyota Hilux Pick-up. Excellent condition. Automatic. Northfield 498-5995.

1963 Rambler, 6 cyl. Best offer. Call 253-9659. Denis.

'73 Honda Civic, 30 mi-gal. Silver. 14,000 mi. Excel. cond. $1850. Call 665-3409.

Van — '71 Ford Supervan. Fixed for camping. Just like home. $2100. 665-3084.

'68 Catalina Conv., dk. green w-black int., am-fm, ps-pb, loaded. Studded snows. $795. or B.O. Call 6-5080 eves.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Must sell my 73 and one-half Honda 350 imm. Will take $750 or best offer by Dec. 24. Also have 450CL $775. 546-5086 eves.

FOR RENT

Couple needed for large rm. $100 plus util. in household with four other people. Washer, dryer downstairs. No phone. Try us at night. Located near C. Dickinson Hosp. 349 Prospect St., Northampton.

Two bedroom, carpeted, appliances, on bus route. No pets. $220 incl. utilities in Sunderland. 665-2562.

OFFICE PRIME LOCATION. Furn., util. Also basemt. area. Shop or storage. Immed. occupancy. 253-9884 ample parking.

2 bdrm Cliffside Apt. $185 mo., util. incl. $100 sec. deposit. Jan. 1 - Sep. 1. 665-3139.

Attractive furnished apt. to rent over Break Puffton Village. Price neg. Call morn. or evenings. Al Lou 549-2854.

2 rm. apt. Northfld, no dogs. Single, $100 married couple, $135. Electricity. 549-0387. Privacy.

Beat high rent - 22 mi. North - Northfield; 2 bedrm. duplex, carpeted, washer, dryer hookups. Stove refrigerator, dishwasher. Assume lease thru June 30. $160 mo. plus security dep. Call 546-0984.

Farmhouse, 5 bdrm., semi-furn., ww, mod. kit., one and one-quarter acres. $270 plus util. 617-544-6303.

Four room apt. Two bedrooms in Amherst on S. East St. $165 per mo., no util. inc. Call 323-7893.

Jan. 1. Large 3 bdrm. apt. in colonial house. Sunderland. $190 per mo. plus utilities. 665-3219.

1 bdr. apt., E. Hamp. $120. 586-4026 eves.

Room 15' X 16' to rent. Large house with fireplace in Conway. 369-4077 or 773-8749. Maria.

Apt. for rent, one bedrm, kitchen, living rm. 2 mi. to UM. $153. Call 549-1582 after 9 p.m. Available Jan. 1.

Rm. for Jan. in Apt. Fem. Joan. 256-6621.

Room to rent for January — Call 253-9827.

Apt. for intersession. $135. 253-3777.

Looking for 3 non-smoking older quiet-livers to share No. Amherst home. Private bedrooms w-cable TV. Share one and one-half baths, kitchen, laundry, den, living room, parking. All utilities paid. On Campus bus route. $100, $120 and $140 per mo. Call 549-1223 or write Box A, N. Amh., Mass. 01059.

FOR RENT

Furn. apts. One, two, two and a half rms. Modern, air cond., pool, parking, TV, near shopping, utlities inc. Lease to June 1975. Amherst Motel (opp. Zayre's).

Looking for a nice place to live during the January break? You can have your own room in a beautiful house on Rocky Hill Rd., in Hadley. Contact Fred at 253-7692. Price negotiable.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. Cliffside. $190 per month includes utilities. Available Jan. 1. 665-2829.

1 bedroom apt. at Cliffside, Sunderland. $160 per mo. with utilities. Available Jan. 1. Call 665-3243 after 8.

For intersession. Own rm. in furn. apt. on bus rt. Rent negotiable. 253-7752.

On busline, pets OK. 2 bedroom. $215.00. 323-7418 after 5. Keep trying.

Easthampton, 3 rm. apt. $110 plus util. Call 256-0584. Leave name.

Two bedroom cliffside, $180 month, util. incl. Available Jan. Call 665-2542 after 5 p.m.

ROOM WANTED

F wishes own room in apt. W-F on bus route. Call Susan — 546-5368.

Looking for room in house or apt. for Jan. 1. Prefer Sund. or bus route. Can spend $75 per mo. Have cat. Call Miles 665-4946.

Rm. in apt. or house within walking distance of UMass. Wanted for Jan. Call Edie, rm. 314. 545-0791. Leave message.

Female looking for room-roommate-apt. for 2nd semester. Call 546-8444.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Couple recently married seek apt. in area in $150 to $165 range. Will consider room with kitchen priv. Bill. 545-2304.

Your own tiny rm. in dntn. apt. $45 plus util. no phone; drop by a.m., 6 p.m., late p.m. 513 Main Street 2fl., Near High St. - RRXX

F roommate wanted for 2 bdrm. apt. near Amherst Ctr. $100. incl. util. Call 256-8763 after 5 p.m.

F. for Brandywine. $70 mo. 549-2645.

Roommates — one or two people to share 2 bdrm. apt. Call 785-1413 days or stop by 156-E Brit Manor. Eves. after 7 p.m.

F roommate wanted, own rm. in lovely, old, furnished hse. in Conway. 20 min. to campus. Wash-dry. Call Judith: 369-8361 or 369-4024.

Housemate wanted, female preferred, 25 or older. 2 mi. from UMass, rural setting. 549-2657. (4 bedroom cape)

3 bedroom house in Florence. Quasi-country setting. $70 mo. plus util. Call 584-1149.

Share house in Hadley, own room. Please call 586-2815. Available January 1.

Need couple — People to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Belch. Pets okay. Available Jan. 1 or Feb. 1. Call Linda 323-4004. On bus route.

Grad. 2nd senior seek M-F grad for rm. in house nr. campus. $60 plus. Quiet. 253-5275; 5-0060.

F to share 3 bdrm. apt. in house, 1 mi. from UMass. $83 a mo. Call 253-3598.

Grad looking for one or two rmates. Split $185, util. pd. On bus rt. 665-4708.

M wanted. Amherst house, own rm. near campus. Call 253-3325.

Quiet male, pref. grad or upperclass. No dope or tobacco. For own room in Riverglade at $120 per mo. Soon as possible. No lease. Call 256-8020 between 12 and 2 in afternoon.

On busline, pets ok. Own room. $107.50. 323-7418 after 5. Keep trying.

Interested musicians, new music ensemble situation — The daily problems of cellists, double bassists, tuba, euphonium, saxophonists, trombonists — Call 584-6077 between 8-9 p.m. only.

WANTED TO RENT

Study Carrel in Library, 12-9 — 12-18. Call Doug 253-7818 anytime. Keep trying.

Responsible couple seek 1-2 bdrm. rural hse or apt. w-in 15 mi. UMass. No pets; will assume lease. Please call 549-1332 after 6.

Amherst two bedrm apt. $185 range. 665-3025.

2 Males for Jan. Brittany Manor 253-7848.

Need own rm. in apt on bus rt. Jan. 27 - May 30. $60-$80. Quiet F. 546-7288.

Art student needs studio or sm. apt. $80 or less a mo. 665-2737; 669-3973.

WANTED

Wanted any bands wishing to play for publicity on Dec. 6. Please contact Janet 6-5697, Bob 6-5778 or Ted 6-5694. Please leave a message.

A single lens reflex camera. Call Leon after 6:30 p.m., 773-8838. Xmas Bread.

Feminist women bass, piano, guitar for R and B Band. Call Maria 739-9349 after 6.

Two large advent speakers, 546-4426.

Want to buy used 35 mm SLR for under $100. Prefer Pentax. Call Erath at 549-1269 and leave infor.

BOB STILL WANTS TO BUY YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast $ 253-7241.

Old pedestal drawing table. An easel also. Call 253-9276.

Wanted: Responsible person to fly with 3 small boys from Bradley Field to Salt Lake City, Dec. 14. Return Jan. 14. Will pay full fare, round trip. 549-6273.

1-1-75. 4 bdrm. abod, quiet responsible stdnts. Will do upkeep. Pref. on bus route. $350 max. Call 665-3224; 665-7089.

Wanted: 5 or 10 spd. bicycle. Reas. cond. Call John 549-0056 eves.

HELP WANTED

Can you draw? Do you have a sense of humor? The editorial pages need five cartoonists to do campus humor. Call Dean Tucker 5-3500.

Person wanted to feed wonderful cat and water plants - Approx. 12-21 1-5 near campus on Bus. Route. Renumeration after 6, 549-2812.

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Chicago anytime. Call 584-2554.

I need a ride from Amherst to Holyoke and back, Mon.-Fri. next semester. Will share driving cost. Call Kathy 253-7723.

West to warm climate or to Fla. Will share expenses. Call Bob. 256-6445.

To: Atlanta after Xmas. Share $ plus. 546-6575.

One rider to Fla. over Xmas break. $40. 532-0784.

Ride needed to Philly, Dec. 13 or 14. Will share $. Nancy 61485.

Ride needed to Iowa (Chicago is close enough) before Dec. 18. Will share expense, driving. Cindy 549-2616.

I need · ride: Atlanta · after Xmas. Will share $ etc. 546-6575.

North toward Cape Breton, N.S. Leave after 1-3. Share driving and expenses. Ginny Box 439 Hampshire. 542-5682.

RIDERS WANTED

Two riders wanted — Leaving for Florida (St. Augustine), end of Dec., returning end of Jan. Share driving & expenses. Sally. 586-4219

Share driving exp. to Orl. Florida, Dec. 18. Call 586-2815, eves.

TRAVEL

SAVE RENT — Scenic Northfield. Attractive 2 and a half rms., privacy. Single $100; couple $135. Electricity. 549-0387.

Bermuda Spring Vacation. From $199. Call Campus Travel. 545-0500.

Low price trips to Mexico, Florida, Caribbean. Call Campus Travel. 545-0500.

Charter flights to Europe and California. Call Campus Travel. 545-0500.

Ski the Canadian Rockies — Banff $388.00. Call Campus Travel Center. 545-0500.

INSTRUCTION

DOG TRAINING. Obedience, problem dogs, protection and security. 549-1342 days and eves. VALLEY K-9.

Classic guitar lessons avail. thru UMass Prep. Div. by Neil Anderson. Hartt College grad. 545-2434 for info.

Guitar lessons, folk blues country, Brooks, 584-8144.

PERSONALS

HOP BROOK COMMUNE — GAY PEOPLE. In the country. P. O. Box 723, Amherst.

To Super Sportswriter. Happy Birthday. You deserve it. Glenn.

M C F · FARMER · Umieville won't be the same when you're gone.

May you have a semester of Ripe Potatoes! Who else et al.

I want to worship the devil. Show me how. Sincere. P.O. Box 193 Amherst.

Congrats to Jan grads. Janis Bergman, Jane Feizani, and Ellen Newell. We will miss you. Love Susan, Donna and Loretta.

McGarth Happy 19th Birthday you fruit loop! Love from your intimates in 604 and 606.

Wend, Happy 1st Anniversary · wanna try for another? Your Capricorn.

To the Popcorn Kid — happy birthday from 3N Field. Good luck and best wishes.

Need home for male altered cat for over intersession. Will make financial arrgt. Call Andrea 546-7415.

Need Money! Will take over anybody's job during vacation. Call Chris 6-8394.

ENTERTAINMENT

YES. Concert tickets. New Haven, Dec. 10. Limited supply. Call now. 323-4581. Excellent seats.

SERVICES

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

Passport Photos. Call Joe, nights at 549-6598. 24 hr. service.

Passports — Fast service. Lang's Photo. Hours 9-6. Tel. 253-3148.

Campus Clubs and Organizations, Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9869 for information.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob will still fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

Cross country ski base prep sanding $2.00; hot swix $4.00. Some pick up and del. Call 253-9459.

Ometrics Astrological services, 5 month projection, personal analysis, etc. Write Box 341, Amherst or call 549-6743 or 549-0005.

MOVING? Need help. One man and van will help. Experienced, reasonable rates. Call Bounce 549-0613.

LOST

Lost — Young female blue point Siamese cat in the vicinity of Brittany Manor. Reward. Call 253-2584.

Favorite floppy XXL Norm Thompson hat, N. Pleasant St. Tues. Reward 549-0790.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewell Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty... Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere ... Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1216.

MISCELLANEOUS

Auditions for the Roister Doisters Production of the Off-Broadway hit "Adaptation Next" will be held Mon. and Tues., December 9 and 10 starting at 6:30 p.m. in 165-169 cc and Wed., December 11 in 168-170 cc at the same time.

Wednesday is our last publication day. Today is the final deadline for all classifieds. Have a good intersession.

notices

cont. from p. 18

Head positions and decide which Gilbert and Sullivan production will be done this spring. All members please attend.

OUTING CLUB:

For all you rock climbing enthusiasts and anyone interested at tonite's meeting the amazing Henry Barber will appear. The time: 7:30, the place: S.U.B.

PE G4:

Orienteering will meet Tues, 12-10 at 9:30 in AVH Room. If you wish a grade or to know how grading will be done - come.

STAFF NEEDED FOR CHILD CARE IN JANUARY:

Staff needed to care for children during Feminist Conference during the 3rd week in January, Tues-Sat. If interested contact Beaty Blain, 545-2466 by 12-11.

STAR TREK LIVES!:

Meeting tonite rm. 903 CC at 7:00. Come join the fun!

FOUND:

Ring (black onyx) at the Newman Center. Call 6-6777.

LOST:

Dog, black female Shepherd-Labrador with silver choke chain. Please call 628-3292. Keep trying!

LOST:

Gold watch - Bulova, has engraving on back. Reward, contact Corrine 545-3420.

LOST:

I left my book bag in your car when you picked me up hitchhiking and gave me a ride to Hampshire at 2:00 Thurs. Give me a call at 546-6618 or return it to 409 Dickinson Dorm, UMass.

LOST:

Silver bracelet - circles linked together, has great sentimental value, please return to Karen, 546-5252.

LOST:

Wool cap, brown and white with some yellow, a tassel of brown and white, handmade. Lost a week ago near Southwest (?). Reward, call Tim, 546-9938.

CANOE WANTED:

Desperately needed; one used damaged canoe in any condition. Will pay. Please contact Rick McManus at 546-9550, Wayne D'Agostino at 253-9419 or Prof. D. Harris at 549-2833.

NAIADS:

Important meeting today about next semester. Come 4:30-6:30.

WMUA

Here's what will be on WMUA, 91.1 FM, today:

The disc jockeys today are Marc Bauman in the morning until 10, followed by Scott Bacherman from 10-2. Charles Mann hosts *Uujamadrum,* four hours of soul from 2-6. Vinny Peruzzi goes from 7-10, Ken Irwin from 10-2, and Jude Kaitz goes through the night until 6.

8:30 a.m., *High Tides,* Jeff Jawer explains what will be happening. Tomorrow, Jeff will explain, is a good day for research.

qq6:15 - 7:00, *Off the Hook,* Eilish Broderick hosts a discussion with Mark Berman (next semester's WMUA Station Manager) and Scott Bacherman (Program Director.) Other guests will include News Director Tom Kolodziejak and Black Affairs Director Barry Williams.

7:00 - 7:15 p.m., *Quarter Banana,* Poetry in its highest form.

7:15 - 10:00 p.m., *Musical Flashbacks,* Vinny Peruzzi hosts the next-to-last program of the series. Tonight, a special presentation - the years 1955 to 1962 in review. Eight years of gold.

10:15 - 11:15 p.m., *Focus,* Ken Mosakowski will interview Steven Sacks of "People vs. Handguns" and will play exerpts of Middlesex County Sheriff John Buckley's speech when he was at Project Io's Political Campaigns Seminar.

WMUA News is broadcast at 7, 8 and 9 a.m., and at -, 6 and 10 p.m. *News headlines* can be heard at 8:30 a.m.

Rape line
545-COPS

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Wallpaper & Paint Store, Inc.
320 COLLEGE STREET
Bold and Bright Colors

ACROSS
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14 Attract by wiles
15 Harden: Var.
16 Capital of Italia
17 Preposition
18 Optical devices
20 Sameness in sound
22 Prankish
23 Public disturbance
24 Appeal
25 Quicker
28 Counterpoised
32 - -- carte
33 Surgical thread
35 Strong will
36 Poem: Var.
38 Removed moisture
40 Center of authority
41 Like - ---- from the blue
43 Land mass
45 Fruit drink
46 Distinct
48 Movie maker
50 Overhang
51 At liberty
52 Golfer's concern
55 Household appliances
59 Kent cathedral city
61 Woody plant
62 Cupid
63 Tint
64 Alaskan governor
65 Nevada tourist center
66 Spirited horse
67 Firearms: Slang

DOWN
1 Deception
2 Same: Prefix
3 Ore of Labrador
4 Common talk
5 Took an indirect route
6 Concerning
7 Govern
8 Previous to
9 Convince anew
10 Shows irreverence
11 Indian language
12 City in Iowa
13 Impetuous
19 Not dirty
21 Digits
24 Jury
25 Electrical unit
26 Assused person's defense
27 Greek island
28 City of Idaho
29 Dairy product
30 Baffle
31 Dissuade
34 Overused
37 California city: 2 words
39 Satisfied by payment
42 Minute quantity
44 Cravats
47 Turns outward
49 Written speech symbol
51 Counterfeit
52 Disfiguring mark
53 Submissive
54 Soon
55 Harmony
56 Work: Prefix
57 Study
58 Cambodian monetary units
60 Small amount

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

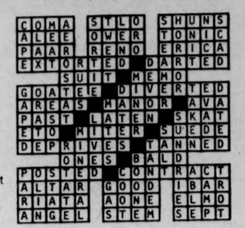

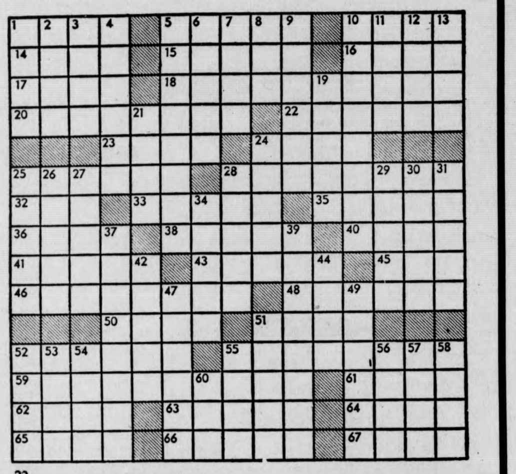

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9 — Born today, you have what amounts to a genuine talent for organization. Gifted with a completely logical mind, you should be able to succeed in almost any kind of business or profession — providing you do not go so far as to fail in sensibility by going overboard in sense. You thrive in any activity that requires meticulous planning and scheduling. You are particularly adept at maneuvering people and their lives — fortunately — in a way which, in general, they do not resent.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Make it a point to be noncommital today. If you give away your position now you may be unable to catch another's interest later on.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Avoid what could be the serious consequences of an argument with higher-ups. Keep your adverse opinions to yourself. Cooperate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — A day when duty must come first. You may be tempted to shirk responsibility in favor of personal pleasure; refuse to succumb.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Honor is served when modesty wins a minor battle. Don't allow yourself the luxury of a slackened pace — at least not for the time being.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — The directives given you on the employment scene at morning may not become clear until much later in the day. Make an effort at compromise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — To move ahead with only half-knowledge would be a serious mistake. Make certain you have all the information you need to get a project off the ground.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You accidentally may cause damage to another's property this morning. Should this be the case, move immediately to make repairs. Offer compensation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Prove yourself worthy of another's confidence. Act on what you know — but in no way give away the source of your present information.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — There is much to be gained later by being hospitable today. Extend the hand of courtesy even if you can't feel friendship. Look ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Those seeking solace may find themselves weeping on your shoulder today. Make it a point not to ignore any who come to you for help. Give support.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You have an ingrained sense of honor. Employ it now when you are tempted to absent yourself from your place of duty without sufficient cause.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — There may be inconvenience attached to success to day. Put up with it graciously; it will be well worth it by day's end. Get an inside track.

dizzy and paul- By Jim Carson

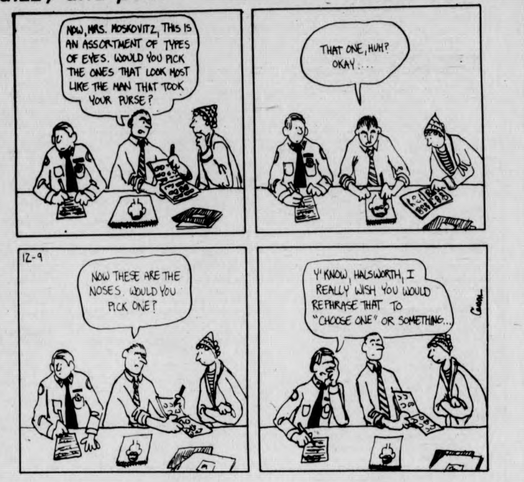
NOW, MRS. MOSKOVITZ, THIS IS AN ASSORTMENT OF TYPES OF EYES. WOULD YOU PICK THE ONES THAT LOOK MOST LIKE THE MAN THAT TOOK YOUR PURSE?
THAT ONE, HUH? OKAY...
12-9
NOW THESE ARE THE NOSES. WOULD YOU PICK ONE?
Y'KNOW, HALSWORTH, I REALLY WISH YOU WOULD REPHRASE THAT TO "CHOOSE ONE" OR SOMETHING.

Kampus Kapers By Kris Jackson

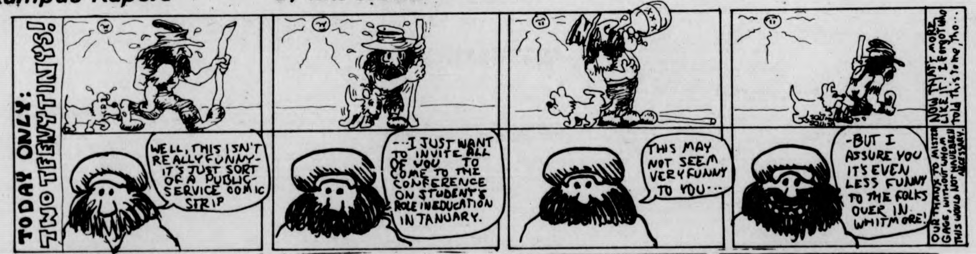
TODAY ONLY:
SPECIAL!!!
WELL, THIS ISN'T REALLY FUNNY... IT'S JUST SORT OF A PUBLIC SERVICE COMIC STRIP
—I JUST WANT TO INVITE ALL OF YOU TO COME TO THE CONFERENCE ON STUDENT'S ROLE IN EDUCATION IN JANUARY.
THIS MAY NOT SEEM VERY FUNNY TO YOU...
—BUT I ASSURE YOU IT'S EVEN LESS FUNNY TO THE FOLKS OVER IN WHITMORE!

PEANUTS
DUCK, BIG BROTHER! HERE COMES ANOTHER DAY!!
12-9

B.C. by johnny hart

I HAVE HERE A HANDY DANDY LITTLE ITEM WHICH PEELS POTATOES, DISSOLVES YOUR BEARD AND ROTATES YOUR TIRES.
CAN IT STAMPEDE A HERD OF CRIPPLED YAKS?
NO.
THEN WHAT GOOD IS IT?
PETER'S CUT-RATE STORE
12-4

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

SPIN
SPIN SPIN
CRUNK
SWILL TIME!
I WONDER IF FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT HAD DAYS LIKE THIS?

Walton decides not to retire

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Bill Walton is not quitting professional basketball and "he will be back in the lineup as soon as he is healthy," the Portland Trail Blazers announced Sunday.

"I got word from club officials today that Walton is not retiring, said John White, publicity director for the NBA team. "He will play as soon as he is healthy. I can't tell you when that will be."

Outgoing club president Herman Sarkowsky came to Portland Saturday and got together with Walton and ironed out any problems that might have existed.

Walton had returned to Portland from a trip to Los Angeles where Los Angeles Lakers team physician Dr. Robert Kerlan looked at a bone-spur near Walton's ankle that has had the former UCLA three-time All American out of action.

While in Los Angeles, the story broke that Walton was disenchanted with pro basketball. The source was Walton's friend and advisor Sam Gilbert, a Los Angeles area contractor who has been an adviser to many former UCLA stars.

But White said Sunday, "He never really was considering not playing."

Walton, according to Coach Lenny Wilkens, had been depressed over his injury, described as rather common, not serious, but painful. Walton, 6-11, said he couldn't cut or run as well as he liked because of the injury and the Blazers left him at home on a recent road trip.

He received permission to go to Los Angeles to see Kerlan, who had treated him at UCLA. Kerlan arrived at the same conclusion about the injury as had Portland team physician Dr. Frank Smith.

For $10,000 they break your arms. For $20,000 they break your legs. Axel Freed owes $44,000
Held Over! 3rd Week
The Gambler
7 & 9 James Caan "The Gambler" R RESTRICTED
Paul Sorvino Lauren Hutton
Produced by Irwin Winkler and Robert Chartoff
Directed by Karel Reisz Jerry Fielding
Russ Meyer says: "In my films, you know where you're at in fifteen seconds... the first 15 seconds!"
AND "The Immoral Mr. Teas" "Girls of the Wild Wild West"
Starts at 7:00
NOW SHOWING AT CONVENIENTLY LOCATED CAMPUS Cinemas
DOLLAR NIGHTS MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1
ALAN BATES in KING OF HEARTS
This wacky, beautiful film has awakened, become a giant, and turned the movie world upside down.
There is one reason for this phenomenon: people love the King
7 & 9 HELD OVER!

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE ACADEMY OF MUSIC NORTHAMPTON
—NOW— 7:00 & 9:00
For $10,000 they break your arms. For $20,000 they break your legs. Axel Freed owes $44,000
The Gambler
R James Caan
Mon.-Tues. — Dollar Night

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584 9153
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
Limited Engagement
"Consistently hilarious and brilliant."
The Groove Tube — 5:30-7:15-8:45
RICHARD HARRIS · OMAR SHARIF JUGGERNAUT
THE GREATEST SEA ADVENTURE IN HISTORY HAS JUST BEGUN!
PG Now In It's Final Week
Juggernaut — 6:15-8:45
Twi-Lite Hr — 5:45-6:15 Only — $1.25
The Trial of Billy Jack
Trial of Billy Jack — 5:30-8:30
No Twi-Lite Hr
Attention — Times Change Daily

Television Tonight

5:00 *THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW* "The Helping Hand." (3)
THE REAP MCCOYS (18)
THE BIG VALLEY "Devil's Masquerade." (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
F TROOP (38)
THE FLINTSTONES (56)
5:30 *GREEN ACRES* (18)
VILLA ALEGRE (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Gomer Overcomes The Obstacle Course." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND "Beauty Is As Beauty Does." (56)
6:00 *EYEWITNESS NEWS* (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
NIGHTLY NEWSREEL (30)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Bad Reception In Albany." (38)
BONANZA "Unseen World." (40)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
ERICA (24)
MOVIE "Who Stole The Body." '27)
BEWITCHED (38)
ZOOM! (57)
6:45 *HUMAN GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT* (24)
6:55 *NEWSBEAT NEWS* (40)
7:00 *CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE* (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (8)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Dear Mrs. Petrie Your Husband Is In Jail." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
UNTOUCHABLES (56)
THE SCIENCE AND ART OF FOOTBALL (57)
7:30 *NEW PRICE IS RIGHT* (3)
POLICE SURGEON (8)
WILBURN BROTHERS (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22) (30)
ANTIQUES (24)
THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (38)
POLKA With Frank Knight (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 *AFTER DINNER SHOWCASE* "World At War: Red Star 1941-1943." (3)
THE ROOKIES "The Assassin." (8) (40)
PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE (18)
IT'S A STEAL Keith Silver, host (22)
AN EVENING OF CHAMPIONSHIP SKATING (24)
BORN FREE "The Raiders." (30)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (38)
DEALER'S CHOICE (56)
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "In Performance At Wolf Trap." (57)
8:30 *SAFARI TO ADVENTURE* (27)
GREEN ACRES (38)
DINAH! (56)
9:00 *MAUDE* (3)
NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME (8) (40)
THE OTHER SIX DAYS (18)
NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES Conclusion of "My Fair Lady." (22) (30)
IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP (24)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
GREAT PERFORMANCES (56)
9:30 *RHODA* (3)
PHIL SILVERS AS SERGEANT BILKO "Bilko Acres." (27)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
10:00 *MEDICAL CENTER* "Kiss And Kill." (3)
CHALLENGE OF TRUTH (18)
WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK (24)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
MOVIE "Die Monster Die." (38)
HOLLYWOOD'S GOLDEN YEARS "The Bachelor And the Bobby Soxer." (56)
10:30 *CONNECTICUT REPORT* (18)
WOMAN (24)
PORTUGUESE AROUND US (27)
10:45 *THE BIG NEWS* (22)
WHNB-TV REPORT (30)
11:00 *EYEWITNESS NEWS* (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (18) (22) (27) (30)
CAPTIONED ABC NEWS (57)
11:30 *MOVIE* "Invitation To the Dance." (3)
THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
CHARLIE CHAPLIN "The Rink." (27)
LAUGH CLASSICS (3)
11:45 *NEWSBEAT NEWS* (40)
12:00 *ACTION NEWS* (8) (38)
12:15 *COLLEGE FOOTBALL 1974 HIGHLIGHTS* (40)
12:30 *DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT* (8)
1:00 *TOMORROW* Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)
1:15 *NEWS, WEATHER* (3) (40)
2:00 *NEWS* (22) (30)

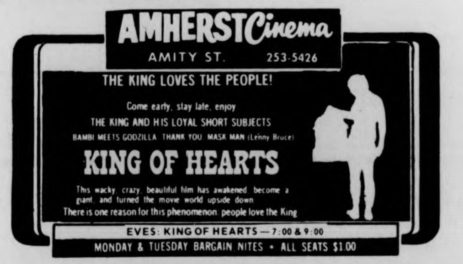
AMHERST Cinema AMITY ST. 253-5426
THE KING LOVES THE PEOPLE!
Come early, stay late, enjoy THE KING AND HIS LOYAL SHORT SUBJECTS
BAMBI MEETS GODZILLA · THANK YOU, MASK MAN (Lenny Bruce)
KING OF HEARTS
This wacky, beautiful film has awakened, become a giant and turned the movie world upside down
There is one reason for this phenomenon: people love the King
EVES: KING OF HEARTS — 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES · ALL SEATS $1.00

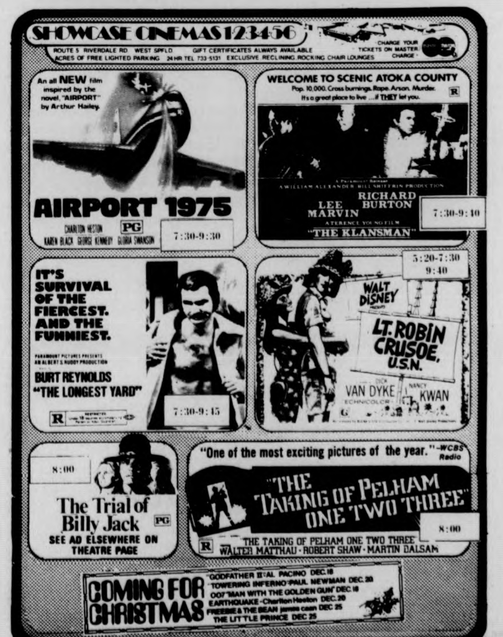
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1 2 3 4 5 6
GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE · EXCLUSIVE RECLINING ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGES · CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE
AIRPORT 1975 PG 7:30-9:30
WELCOME TO SCENIC ATOKA COUNTY Pop. 10,000. Cross burnings. Rape. Arson. Murder. It's a great place to live ...if THEY let you. R
LEE MARVIN RICHARD BURTON "THE KLANSMAN" 7:30-9:40
IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST. BURT REYNOLDS "THE LONGEST YARD" R 7:30-9:45
WALT DISNEY LT. ROBIN CRUSOE, U.S.N. DICK VAN DYKE NANCY KWAN 5:20-7:30 9:40
The Trial of Billy Jack SEE AD ELSEWHERE ON THEATRE PAGE 8:00
"One of the most exciting pictures of the year." "THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE" 8:00
COMING FOR CHRISTMAS

The budding Buffalos

The entire city of Buffalo, New York, could very well be the next sport's dynasty; the football Bills have compiled a 9-4 record in the NFL, the basketball Braves are 16-6 in the NBA (and own a 1½ game lead over the New York Knicks and a 3½ game margin over the defending champion Boston Celtics), and the hockey Sabres (20-4-4 for 44 points) lead the second place Boston Bruins by 14 points.

The Bills have already assured themselves of a playoff spot. These are the same Buffalo Bills that, as the New England Patriots know too well, defeated the New Englanders by a total of three points in two games. If so much as an athletic supporter had snapped, the Patriots might now sport the Bills' 9-4 record, with Buffalo inheriting New England's 7-6 mark. The mere fact that the Bills won both close games, however, indicates that they are winners and, since the Bills' starting quarterback (Joe Ferguson) is only playing in his second season and O.J. Simpson, almost the entire offensive line, receivers and defensive secondary are young, the Bills will be winners for an alarmingly long time.

In basketball, the Braves start the same five men who took the World Champion Celtics to six close playoff games last year before succumbing to two foul shots with no time remaining in the sixth game. As a testimony to their depth this year, the Braves have accumulated half their league-leading, 17-7 record with starters Ernie DiGregorio and Jim McMillen on the shelf. The Braves have two ex-rookies of the year (DiGregorio and Bob MacAdoo), and these men have played in a total of only three full NBA campaigns. Since none of the other starters (McMillen, Randy Smith and Gar Heard) have been in the league very long either, John Havlicek had better play ten more seasons for the Celtics to give the latter a scratch, scramble and rambling chance (as Johnny Most is wont to say).

Switching to the wonderful world of hockey, the Sabres' entire first line (featuring Giles Perreault and Rene Robert) is both young and talented. If the line can be salvaged from the grasps of the expansion draft, it alone could spell years of victory in the famed Adams division of the NHL (a rather long phrase to spell).

One could look at things this way: since the Celtics, Bruins and Patriots (when they're healthy) are all contenders, and all are in the respective divisions the Buffalo teams are in, there are all the makings of one nasty, little inter-city rivalry between Buffalo and Boston.

West: "I might like to become a coach."

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI) — Former Los Angeles Superstar Jerry West is thinking about turning to coaching.

He says he especially gets that feeling when he sits in the stands and watches a basketball game.

"I sit there and watch...and I think I would like to have a team that could do certain things that other teams are not doing now.

"I really think I might like to become a coach."

West discussed the subject during a weekend round of appearances in his honor at West Virginia University, where he was an All-America player for the No. 1 ranked Mountaineers in the late 1950s.

He said he had been offered a coaching job in the American Basketball Association but turned it down earlier this year.

West said he decided to end his brilliant pro career with LA this year because "I felt like I had played enough."

He plays golf now every chance he gets, he said. West is a scratch golfer and has a 14-year-old son who plays to an eight handicap and hopes to turn pro someday.

West Virginia University proclaimed 1975 "Jerry West Year" at the campus.

A proclamation was announced at WVU Basketball Reunion Dinner honoring West and other former mountaineer stars.

A crowd of 300 gave West a standing ovation when the proclamation was presented by Lysander Dudley, head of development at the University.

"Jerry, I know of no individual who has the love or affection of the people of West Virginia more than you do," Dudley told West.

Sports Staff meeting Wednesday at 4:00.

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC —
The Gambler - 7:00 - 9:00
AMHERST CINEMA —
King of Hearts - 7:00 - 9:00
CAMPUS CINEMA —
Gambler - 7:00 - 9:00
Mr. Teas; Girls of West - 7:00
King of Hearts - 7:00 - 9:00
MT. FARMS 4 —
Gone With The Wind - 7:00
Groove Tube - 5:30 - 7:15 - 8:45
Juggernaut - 6:15 - 8:45
Trial of Billy Jack - 5:30 - 8:30
SHOWCASE —
Airport 1975 - 7:30 - 9:30
Klansmen - 7:30 - 9:40
Longest Yard - 7:30 - 9:45
Lt. Robin Crusoe - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40
Trial of Billy Jack - 8:00
Taking of Pelham - 7:30 - 9:30

It's official as UVM trustees vote to kill football program

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — The 77-year football history at the University of Vermont came to an official end Saturday as its trustees voted to kill the program and save $200,000.

Money was the official reason, but student apathy played a large part.

"Student interest in football is almost non-existent," said trustee Francis R. Peisch. "Only the alumni care."

The trustees voted 12-7 to approve an administration decision to drop football as part of a budget cutting package. They rejected a plea from Athletic Director Denis Lambert to merely deemphasize the sport.

"They made a terrible decision," said football coach Carl Falivene after the vote. "The personality of this university is going to change, regardless of what the students and faculty say."

The football players had sought to rally support for the program in the six weeks between the announcement of the university's plans and the trustee vote, but failed.

Only 1,300 of the university's 8,000 students signed a petition backing the sport, and student leaders joined the faculty in supporting the football cut as an alternative to further reductions in academic programs.

School officials said two alumni, who had planned to leave the school between $700,000 and $1 million, had notified the university it would not receive any money.

The $1.3 million package of reductions approved by the trustees included the elimination of several graduate programs and budget cuts for almost every academic department. The trustees rejected a recommendation to eliminate a nursing program.

"I guess we all expected it," said Rocky Thompson, a sophomore flanker from Newburgh, N.Y., who had cried in the locker room following the team's last game. "The economy the way it is, they had to cut something, and football did cost a lot of money."

Players with scholarships will be allowed to use them to complete their education, but Lambert and Falivene said they thought most of the players would transfer to other schools.

The team's star quarterback, junior Bob Bateman, urged the trustees to keep the sport. "We love the game," he said. "It's not the scholarship money." Bateman, does not have a scholarship.

Vermont finished last in the Yankee Conference this year with a 4-6 overall record and the lowest athletic budget in the conference. Attendance in 10,000 seat Centennial Field ranged from 3,500 to 9.500.

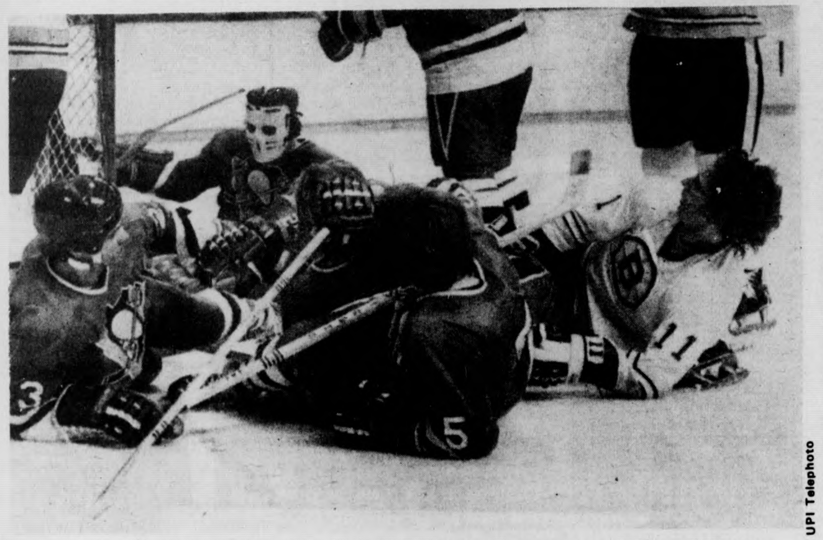
UPI Telephoto

What seems like a rest period actually resulted in a goal here as Terry O'Reilly (not shown) scored for the B's. Andre Savard (11) assisted.

Attention Collegian Sports Staffers

Sports Editor-elect Ben Caswell will appear at a meeting for all *Collegian* sports staffers Wednesday at 4:00 in the *Collegian* office. Steak and Brew Thursday night at 6:00 for all.

JV skaters fluked over by RPI

By TOM CROWLEY
Sports Staff

A flukish third period goal negated a 3 goal third period comeback as the UMass JV hockey team lost to the RPI JV's 9-7 last Friday at Troy, N.Y.

A shot from Bob Driscoll of RPI hit the top bar on the goal crease and fell in. RPI scored an insurance goal but the eighth goal by RPI broke the junior pucksters backs. Bill Sherlock added an insurance marker late in the game.

All the scoring in the first period took place in a two and a half minute span.

Brent Miller scored for RPI at 12:09 and Don Armstrong knocked in a back hander for the Engineers a minute later.

UMass then got on the board as forward Pete Garibotto notched one from in front. Linemates Chris Crown and Ed Stuber got the assists.

Garibotto then got a penalty and RPI scored on a power play at 14:43 to end the scoring for the premiere period at 3-1.

In the second period, Bill Cupolo scored on a breakaway at 3:40 as two minutemen players fell down. Then UMass responded with three cons[illegible]tive [illegible] Ga[illegible]otto s[illegible] his second of the [illegible] at 7[illegible] on a long slapshot from the goalie's right. Kevin Thompson got the assist. UMass then scored a power play goal by Kevin Sullivan on a wrist shot. The score came at 12:01 with assists to forward Bill Devine and defenseman Dan Saunders.

Faking out the goalie and sliding it underneath him, Bill Flynn tied the score at 4-4 at 14:54 with forward Steve Sikalis and defenseman Dan Mark assisting.

RPI then went on a three goal scoring spree of their own. Bill Sherlock scored at 15:36 on a breakaway. Armstrong scored again. This time on a tip in at 18:55. RPI scored right after the face off as Pat Valiquette scored six seconds later.

In the third period, the JV skaters answered with their own 3 goal spurt and set the stage for the fluke goal.

UMass scored two goals 1:16 apart. Jon Archer faked the goalie John Coundon in for starter Gary Feceau, and slid in a back hander. The goal at 5:28 had Dave Drake on the assist. Then Bill Devine scored on a breakaway and made the score 7-6. Kevin Thompson had the assist. During both of the goals, each team only had 4 skaters.

Steve Sikalis tied the game at 7-7 when rebounded Dan Mark's shot. This score came at 13:21 and RPI was down two men.

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UMass: Burke 1 4-4 6, Murphy 9 4-5 22, Mayfield 5 1-4 11, Eldridge 4 0-4 8, Endicott 3 1-3 7, Town 5 0-0 10, Duarte 2 1-2 5, Claiborne 0 2-2 2, Stokes 0 0-0 0, Johnson 0 0-0 0, Pyatt 1 0-0 2, Totals 30 13-24 73

URI: Williamson 3 3-5 9, Wright 0 2-7 2, Soares 1 2-2 4, Taylor 5 0-1 10, Cizynski 2 1-2 5, Hughes 0 0-0 0, Lopes 5 4-4 14, Wildes 0 0-0 0, Levane 1 0-0 2, Minetti 3 2-4 8, Bird 0 1-3 1, Smith 1 3-4 5, Totals 21 18-32 60.

Fouled out: Soares, Mayfield, Cizynski

UMass	32	41	73
URI	21	39	60

JV hoopsters victors in 86-84 barn burner

By MIKE BERGER
Sports Staff

When they (UMass) were good, they were really good and when they were bad, well... In summary, the J.V. victory over Springfield (86-84) was a game that saw nervous first year players making rookie mistakes on defense (total of 49 fouls called), missed easy shots, bad passes, and poor execution. On the other hand, UMass displayed a 7-minute stretch which demonstrated a tenacious defense, great offensive and defensive rebounding and nice execution.

The 1st half ended sluggishly for UMass in a 44-40 deficit, as Springfield shot close to 50 per cent from the field. However, coming out of the locker room in the second half, UMass exploded for a 28-15 spurt contributed by a quintet of Bill Byrd, Dave Strader, Joe Martenz, Mike Pyatt and Rick Taylor. With approx. 7 minutes to go in the game and ahead by 15 points, Coach Gaudette rested his regulars and brought in a fresh group. Unfortunately, Springfield got hot and UMass, continuously threw the ball away. The result was an 86-84 lead with 1 minute to play. A controversial travelling violation gave the ball to Springfield with 30 seconds to play. Springfield missed 2 chances and UMass' Chuck Stovetsky came down with the rebound for a climatic victory.

Stuff Shots: Outstanding contributions were seen from freshmen Mike Pyatt (21 points), Chuck Steveskey (14 points), and Bill Byrd (20 points).

Coaches Wilk and Gaudette, respectfully, for Springfield and UMass agreed that officials were a major factor in the outcome of the game. Wilk maintains that Springfield outplayed UMass for 33 minutes and that UMass was very suspectible to a zone press. Meanwhile Coach Gaudette while pleased with the victory commented that quite a deal of work in blocking out, execution of offensive plays, team communication, and team defense were needed before the team could really jell. All in all a worthwhile lesson for both teams as each realized what it's like to be way behind, and to be in a pressure situation.

Bruins nip Pens' 3-2

BOSTON (UPI) — Bobby Orr's goal at 15:33 of the third period Sunday snapped a tie and led the Boston Bruins to a 3-2 win over the Pittsburgh Penguins in a National Hockey League game.

Boston center Gregg Sheppard won the faceoff and passed cleanly back to Orr who took a slapshot from the blue line that beat Pittsburgh goalie Gary Innes on his far side.

The Bruins took a 1-0 lead at 7:16 of the first period when Bobby Schmautz scored on a pass from John Bucyk. It was Bucky's 700th career assist.

Pittsburgh took a 2-1 lead in the first period on goals by Lowell MacDonald and Ron Shock.

Terry O'Reilly tied the game for Boston at 7:02 of the middle period after Andre Savard took a rebound from a Carol Vadnais shot and passed to O'Reilly in front of the net.

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Steelers end Pats hopes, 21-17

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Franco Harris ran for 136 yards and a touchdown as the Pittsburgh Steelers benefitted all game from excellent field position to whip the New England Patriots 21-17 Sunday and clinch the AFC Central Division Championship.

With the victory Pittsburgh raised its record to 9-3-1, 2½ games ahead of Cincinnati--which lost 23-19 to Detroit--with one game left for each club.

The Steelers, who led 21-10 until late in the game, started three of their scoring drives from inside the New England 38 yard line, taking advantage of a fumble, a short punt and shaky play by the New England special teams.

Harris, who has 927 yards on the season, put the Steelers on top 4:25 into the second period with a two-yard burst. The touchdown, which gave Pittsburgh a 9-7 lead, came five plays after defensive back Mel Blount had scooped up a Mack Herron fumble at the New England 19.

Roy Gerela added field goals of 40 and 27 yards, Lynn Swann caught a seven yard touchdown pass and L.C. Greenwood tackled Patriot Quarterback Jim Plunkett for the other two points. The Patriots' points came on a 17-yard pass from Plunkett to Herron, a five-yard run by Herron and a 20-yard field goal by John Smith.

The Patriots, who chose to kick with a gusty 35 mph wind to start both halves, took a 7-0 first period lead but their offense blew away along with the wind advantage.

The Steelers, taking the ball on their own 36 late in the first period, drove 41 yards to the New England 23, their longest march of the day. The first quarter ended and kicker Gerela rode the ball 40 yards through the uprights, aided by the tail wind.

Pittsburgh went ahead to stay 3:35 later after Blount picked up, dropped, and regained Herron's fumble deep Patriot territory. Defensive end Donnell Smith blocked Gerela's conversion try and the Steelers led 9-7.

Four and a half minutes later the wind killed the Patriots. A Dave Chapple punt traveled just 16 yards to the New England 29 and Gerela turned the advantage into a 27-yard field goal. Smith's field goal late in the quarter brought New England to within two at 12-10.

New England, which eliminated itself from the playoffs with the loss and is now 7-6, was dormant through the second half at least until the game was out of reach. The Steelers iced the game when Swann returned a Chapple punt 15 yards to the Patriot 38 and later scored on a driving catch on the right side of the endzone.

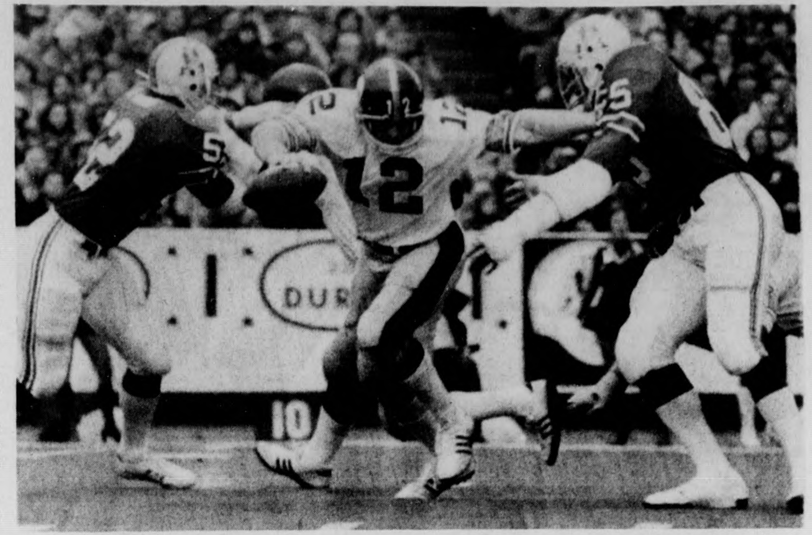

IT'S DOUBLE TROUBLE for Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw as he tries to escape grasps of Patriots Steve King (L) and Julius Adams (R). Bradshaw failed and was thrown for a 10 yard loss.

Red-hot Jets upset Bills, 20-10

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Namath, playing probably his last game in a New York uniform, threw a 36-yard touchdown pass to Jerome Barkum with four minutes remaining Sunday as the Jets stretched their winning streak to five games with a 20-10 upset of the playoff-bound Buffalo Bills.

Veteran Linebacker Ralph Baker put the game out of reach with 2:05 remaining when he returned an interception 67 yards for a touchdown.

Baker picked off a deflected pass at the Jets' 33 and chugged down the right sideline untouched for the clinching TD.

Buffalo guard Reggie McKenzie and Jet Defensive tackle Carl Barzilauskas were ejected in the fourth quarter for fighting.

Namath, who said before the game it was "doubtful" he would return to the jets next season, capped a 72-yard drive by throwing to Barkum, who made a leaping catch between two defenders on a third-and-10.

Buffalo led 10-6 on Joe Ferguson's 41-yard to TD pass to J.D. Hill and John Leyroldt's field goal with 6:25 to play when Namath, who earlier a 19-yard TD pass to Rich Caster, connected with Barkum after being stunned by a vicious tackle two plays earlier.

The Jets, who lost seven of their first eight games, gained their sixth victory, while Buffalo, which clinched a playoff Berth last week, dropped to 9-4.

After a scoreless first half, Ferguson, who threw very little in the first half, caught the Jets napping on a third-and-one and fired to Hill on the New York 25. The Bills receiver spun away from Rich Sowells and raced in for the score.

Namath brought the Jets back with a 19-yard TD pass to Rich Caster, but cornerback Robert James blocked Pat Leahy's extra point attempt and Buffalo held on to a 7-6 lead. Leypoldt, who earlier missed on attempts of 40 and 45 yards, connected with 6:25 to go in the game after punter Greg Gantt fumbled on his own 22.

Lions stay alive, 23-19 over Cinci

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Greg Landry fired an eight-yard touchdown pass to Charlie Sanders with just 29 seconds remaining to rally the Detroit Lions to a 23-19 upset over the Cincinnati Bengals Sunday, keeping the Lions' Slim playoff chances alive for the NFC Wild Card Berth and killing the Bengals' playoff hopes.

Detroit's game-winning drive of 73 yards in five plays came after Cincinnati fullback Ed Williams had scored a touchdown on a two-yard burst with only 1:27 to play, lifting the Bengals to a 19-16 lead.

But Landry quickly moved the Lions into scoring position and climaxed the desperation drive with a perfectly thrown eight-yard pass to Sanders in the end zone.

The Lions, upping their record to 7-6, also scored touchdowns on an 18-yard reverse by Ron Jessie and a three-yard run by Altie Taylor. Erroll Mann added a 42-yard field goal, his longest of the season.

In order for detroit to win the Wild Card spot, Washington must lose to Los Angeles Monday night and next Sunday against Chicago and Dallas must fall to Oakland next Saturday.

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College hoopsters rolling on

(UPI) - North Carolina State and UCLA scored expected victories Saturday, but Indiana and North Carolina achieved the day's big triumphs.

The top-ranked Wolfpack got its Atlantic Coast Conference, was off to a good start with a smashing 101-72 victory over Virginia, while rival North Carolina successfully invaded Houston's Hofheinz Pavilion with a 96-87 victory over the 18th-ranked Cougars.

Phil Spence, a 6-foot-8 forward forced into the center by Tom Burleson's graduation, supposedly was the Wolfpack's Achilles heel this seaosn. But he continued his excellent play in the middle Saturday and scored a game-high 26 points in State's fourth straight victory of the season.

David Thompson, coming off an ACC record 57-point performance, added 24 points as the Wolfpack had little difficulty in ruining Virginia Coach Terry Holland's Conference debut.

North Carolina, meanwhile, flexed the muscle the fifth-ranked Tar Heels are depending on to unseat N.C. State. Mitch Kupchak, a strong 6-10 center, scored 31 points to lead all scorers, but also shut out Houston's 6-10 Maurice Presley in the second half, aided by 6-10 Tom Lagarde and Walter Davis. The Tar Heels' freshman Guard Phil Ford scored 22 points, while Louis Dunbar led Houston with 26.

It was only the Cougars' fourth loss in Hofheinz Pavilion in six years.

UCLA's Marques Johnson, coming back from a mild case of hepatitis, scored 13 points Saturday in leading the second-ranked Bruins to an 82-51 victory over Oklahoma State. The 6-6 sophomore was playing in only his second game of the season and shared high-scoring honors for the Bruins with sophomore guard Jimm Spillane. Another Sophomore, Walter Olinde, had 10 points.

Indiana breezed to a surprising 98-74 rout of Kentucky. The third-ranked Hoosiers ran up a big enough lead to send in the subs for the last nine minutes against the 11th-ranked Wildcats. Kent Benson led the Hoosiers with 26 points, while Scott May added 25 and Steve Green 15.

But Kansas bounced back from that defeat Saturday by crushing 20-th ranked Iowa, 89-54. Reserve Center Danny Knight scored 17 points to lead the Kansas attack.

Sixth-ranked Southern California demolished previously unbeaten Utah, 102-82, as Trojans' forward John Lambert scored a career-high 29 points. It was the third straight victory for USC and the Trojans have scored more than 100 points in each game.

No. 7 Alabama defeated East Carolina, 99-86, and eight-ranked South Carolina lost to Oklahoma 90-86.

Ninth-ranked Marquette used a balanced scoring attack to bury outmanned St. Mary's of California, 93-66. Bo Ellis and Earl Tatum each had 17 points, while Lloyd Walton added 16, Freshman Butch Lee 15 and Jerry Homan 14.

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Denver 37 Houston 14

Cagers down URI in home debut, 73-60

By STEVE DECOSTA
Sports Staff

UMass is a team of almost unlimited potential.

Rhode Island is a team of the future.

So when the Minutemen opened their home season against the Rams Saturday night the immediate deficiencies of both squads were readily apparent. Suffice it to say that UMass is a little further along the road, resulting in a 73-60 winning margin.

Eight first-year men took the floor in the contest, including four starters, as Ram coach Jack Kraft went with three freshmen. The result was a dull, low scoring first half, which saw the Minutemen limp to a 32-21 lead.

In the first twenty minutes, the young Rams missed six of eleven free throws, shot 32 per cent from the floor, and committed a ghastly number of 14 turnovers, resulting mainly from a UMass full-court zone pass.

The Minutemen played their best defensive game of the young season, drawing applause for their efforts which allowed URI very little penetration and forced the Rams to shoot from the periphery for most of the night.

While the defensive looked surprisingly good, the offense continued to look almost equally-surprising not so good.

Sure, UMass hit half of its field goal attempts, but that finely patterned offense that has become a trademark of UMass teams of the past just didn't exist.

The attack was basically one of non-movement and a case of being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

But, despite it all, the Minutemen did put 73 points on the board and a win is a win is a win.

Alex Eldridge, in his Cage debut, drew the oohs and aahs of the 4200-plus in attendance with his authoritative drives to the hoop. The freshman finished with eight points, several key steals, and a place in the hearts of Cage fans.

And then there was John Murphy. The 6'8 senior is not what you'd call flashy, but he gets the job done. Almost anonymously, Murphy poured in 22 points with a 9 for 16 shooting performance.

Steve Mayfield and Jim Town were the only other Minutemen in double figures, with eleven and ten points respectively.

The Rams were led by a pair of veterans. Nelson Lopes fired in 14 points in a reserve role, while Noel Taylor added 10.

The game was the conference opener for UMass, while the Rams dropped to 0-2 in the YanCon and 0-3 overall. The Minutemen now stand at 3-1.

The Minutemen host Holy Cross in the second leg of a three-game home stand tomorrow night. The Crusaders are perfect on the year at 3-0.

TICKLING THE TWINE — Bill Endicott continued his disappointing season to date by hitting only three of nine shots for seven points.

Jack Leaman has shown high regard for freshman Derick Claiborne, sending him in at crucial junctures in both of the last two games.

In their final game before the semester break, the Minutemen entertain Siena next Saturday night. That contest should not turn out to be as much of a lark as some expected. A recent issue of Basketball Weekly named Siena as the fourth best college division team in the country.

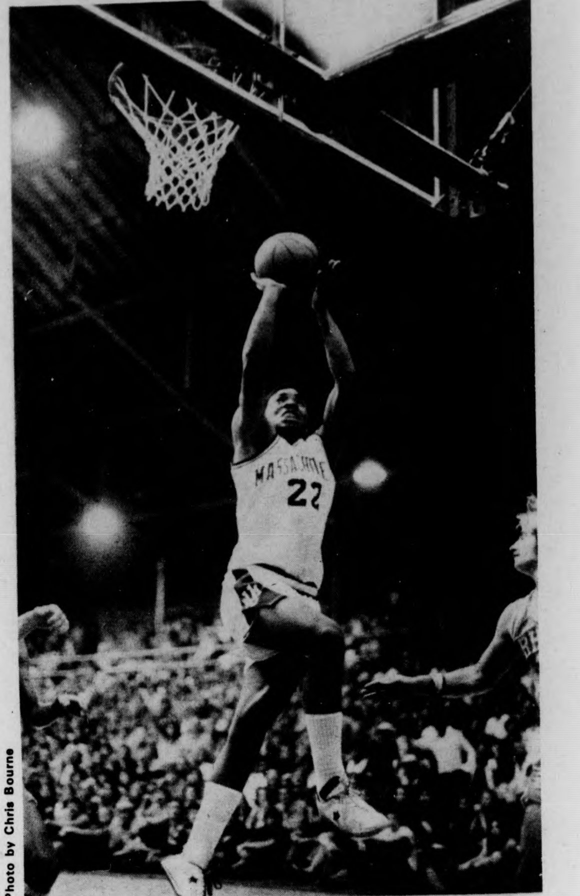
Photo by Chris Bourne

Freshman Alex Eldridge, in an impressive home debut, races in for an uncontested layup.

Skaters defeat Middlebury, 8-5

By RICH SEVIERI
Sports Staff

UMass ended a four game losing streak with a four goal explosion in the third period against previously undefeated Middlebury for an 8-5, victory Saturday afternoon at Orr Rink.

UMass had lost their fourth straight on Friday night, when Norwich scrapped back from a 3-0 deficit to post a 4-3 win over the Minutemen.

It looked like an instant replay or the Norwich game when UMass jumped out to a quick two goal lead over Middlebury, and gave up two sloppy goals to tie the score before the end of the first period. The Minutemen, who had a three goal lead at the 13 minute mark on Friday night only to lose, scored two goals in the first five minutes against Middlebury.

Bob White scored from in close, and Mike Ellis blasted in a 60-foot slapshot to give UMass it's quick lead against the Panthers. Bob Connerty and Newell Woodworth countered with markers for Middlebury. And when Jim Lyons received a five minute major for butt ending late in the period, UMass was in trouble.

Outstanding penalty killing by Burns, Conners, and Merchant up front, and Ellis, Mittiens, and McCormack on defense, and a number of fine saves by goalie Bruce Gledhill (playing in his first game since the season opener) and the Minutemen survived the five minutes unscathed.

Bob White scored his second goal of the game a minute after the penalty was killed to put UMass back in the lead.

Chris Lamby dug the puck out of the corner to White who cut around one defenseman and fired a hard backhander past the stick side of Middlebury goalie Jim Brimsek (nephew of ex-Bruin great Frank Brimsek). The all freshman line of the White twins on the wings and Lamby at center was flying all afternoon. Every shift on the ice they had good scoring chances.

Lamby scored his team-leading sixth goal of the year at 18:54 with assists going to Ellis and Mintiens for a 4-2 UMass lead.

Billy Harris scored on a partial breakaway at 00:48 of the third period. There would be no third period doldrums that have plagued UMass throughout the young season on this day. Billy Stuart scored twice in the period, and Mike Merchant had an unassisted goal late in the game.

UMass sprinted into a 3-0 lead against Norwich on Friday night and then played lethargic hockey until the final five minutes of the game.

Steve Nims scored at 6:45, and Chris Lamby tipped home a pair of goals twenty seconds apart in the middle of the period.

Norwich's goalie Jeff Peacock, who was knocked slightly unconscious after Lamby's second goal, was unbeatable the rest of the night.

Mike Stevenson scored the game winner for Norwich at 13:36 of the third period. UMass put the pressure on for the final minutes of the game, but couldn't put the puck past Peacock.

Photo by Bill Howell

Freshman winger Bob White (10) watches puck crash into the twine past Middlebury goalie Jim Brimsek.

Matmen with two wins

By JOHN BOCK
Sports Staff

Christmas came early to the UMass wrestlers and Coach Homer Barr as they brought their season record to 3-3 with wins over MIT (25-13) and Wesleyan (45-9) on Saturday at Wesleyan. This closes out the first semester of wrestling for the Minutemen as they turn into students and prepare for upcoming exams.

The end of wrestling for this semester happened none too soon because at the rate of two injuries a match UMass wouldn't be able to put a full team on the mats come next week. Against URI Minutement Tim Fallon (142) and Steve Jabaut (150) were made unavailable. Fallon has torn ligaments in the ankle and a knee problem, while Jabaut incurred a displaced vertebrae at the base of his neck. Couple this with injuries to Bill Fickert (190), Cliff Blom (158), Tom Smith (167), and Tom O'Connell (190) and there goes the lineup. Saturday saw Fickert break his ankle in the match with Wesleyan. Blom is still recuperating with the torn knee ligaments and Smith tore some cartilage in his chest against Yale and it has been a reoccurring problem.

Despite the injuries UMass was relatively impressive against the Engineers. They won 7 of ten bouts and had a pin and a superior decision. Winners for UMass included Greg Tallon at 126, Russell Chateauneuf at 134, Kevin Griffin at 150, Blom, Smith, Preston Kise at 190, and heavyweight Dennis Fenton.

Outstanding bouts were wrestled by Minutemen Griffin, Blom, Smith, Kise, and Fenton. Griffin rallied from a two point deficit to pin MIT's Joe Scire at 7:41 in the third period. Cliff Blom displayed a mastery of takedowns, on the way to a 5-2 decision over John Thain. Tom Smith had quite a few TD's of his own as he bested Peter Haag 12-4 in a match characterized by Smitty's willingness to give Haag the escape in order to get the takedown.

Bill Fickert broke his ankle while wrestling against Wesleyan and was not available for the MIT bout, so 167 pounder Preston Kise stepped in and did the job. Kise held MIT's Darwin Fleischaker to a draw on his feet and then proceeded to escape and ride the Engineer out for a 3-0 decision. Kise's riding ability earned him the point for riding time.

At heavyweight UMass' Dennis Fenton made his record 2-0 against the biggest heavyweight in New England - MIT's 340 pound Erland Van Lithedejude. Last year Fenton beat him 6-1 and this year he was the 3-1 winner of the bout. Neither man scored on takedowns and both were penalized for stalling. Fenton escaped in the second period and rode the gentle giant out in the third.

Wesleyan University is not going to win too many matches this year. They only have five men out for the sport and thus forfeit five weight classes every time they wrestle. Minutemen Sachon (118), Tallon (126), Griffin, Spaulding (177), and Fenton picked up forfeits for UMass while Mark Vanchesi (134) and Frank Kenney (167) collected pins over their opponents. Vanchesi, in his first varisty bout, pinned Rich Kozlowski at 3:46 in a wild bout that finally ended with Mark catching the man on a roll. Unfortunately Vanchesi suffered a torn tendon during the bout and goes on the disabled list. Frank Kenney, also in his varsity debut, decked Jim Washington at 5:21 of the third period as he caught him with a headlock.

Walgren files suit in Amherst to increase student representation

By BILL DOYLE
Staff Reporter

Eric Walgren, organizer of the Amherst Human Rights Party, has filed suit against William Fields, UMass Dean of Students and Amherst town meeting moderator, to reapportion the town meeting membership to allow more students to be represented.

Walgren, 35, a 1965 Amherst College graduate and 1968 Rutgers Law School graduate, made the announcement in a press conference along with Paul Besnia, 19, resident of 309 James House, yesterday at the WMUA studio.

The Human Rights Party is an unincorporated political association for the purpose of encouraging student participation in Amherst town government.

At present there are only 6 town meeting seats held by students, out of the 240 seats, Walgren said.

"Students comprise about 60 per cent of the population of Amherst, but hold only 3 per cent of the seats," Walgren explained.

Walgren said the college students in Massachusetts are recognized by state law as holding the option of claiming habitation of their college town for purposes of registering to vote.

"For a variety of reasons," Walgren said, "student inhabitants of Amherst have not registered to vote in proportion to non-student inhabitants. As a result the Amherst town meeting is 'mal-apportioned', meaning that the student inhabitants do not have town meeting representatives in proportion to their numbers."

Walgren stated that the US Constitution requires that all representatives to the legislatures of local governments be apportioned according to population instead of registered voters.

"Thus", Walgren said, "a precinct in a Massachusetts town must receive town meeting seats according to its per cent of population in relation to the total population of the town."

Contrary to law, Walgren emphasized, but in accordance with the Representative Town Meeting Act of the town of Amherst, 240 town meeting members are apportioned among 7 precincts according to registered voters.

"The town has had actual and full knowledge of its legal duty to reapportion since December 1, 1972," Walgren said.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545 3500
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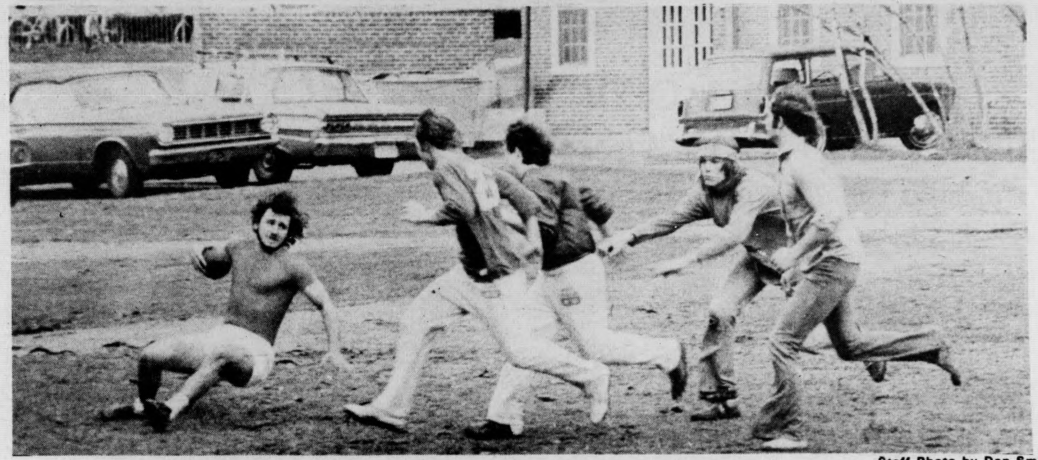
Staff Photo by Dan Smitn

Tom Quine, pursued by a bevy of linebackers from Baker Dorm, goes down for a loss in a recent Mud Bowl held in Central Stadium.

Alcohol and academia - Do they mix?

This is the second three-part series. Former Collegian *investigative and political reporter Mark Vogler will take a close look at the drinking scene in the Five College Area.*

The UMass graduate--now a free lance writer--decided to xplore problem drinking after a summer's learning experience. He was convicted twice during a two-month period of driving under the influence of alcohol.

By MARK VOGLER

Ted started drinking "for the high" at 13, helping himself to a supply of hard liquor from his father's bar.

Life of Horrors

Thirteen years later, a self acclaimed alcoholic, he tried desperately to shake off a life filled with horrors.

"I had myself to the point where I couldn't stop throwing up in the morning," he said in retrospect, recalling his bout with the DT's (delirium tremens).

Without warning, and in a sudden state of confusion, frightening hallucinations would take hold of him.

"The walls around me would be breathing, the refrigerator would be floating...and the only way to stop it was another drink.

"Demon Was Bottle"

"It got to the point where I actually believed I was possessed by a demon..and the demon was the bottle."

Life went on like this for William (Ted) Smith until June 4, 1973 - a turning point - when he swore to never drink again.

So far he has managed to survive in a world without alcohol. But he will be the first to admit that the comeback has not been easy.

At 27, Smith is now on the road to recovery, using his own experience to warn others of the dangers involved in alcohol abuse.

Alcoholism is one of the nation's leading health problems behind heart disease and cancer. It is the underlying cause of thousands of deaths annually attributed to cirrhosis of the liver, certain kinds of heart disease and even brain damage.

Law officials consider alcohol abuse to be a national killer.

In half of all murders in the United States, either the killer or the victim - or both - have been drinking, and at least half of all automobile deaths each year are attributed to alcohol.

These grim statistics are available from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's national Institute on Alcohol Abuse.

Smith is currently working on a master's degree in alcohol counseling at the University of Massachusetts.

"My trying to help other people is helping me," he said.

"Not Social Toy"

"Alcohol is not a social toy, it is a very dangerous drug which can only be handled responsibly."

Of the 23,000 students at the UMass campus, 10 per cent are problem drinkers- potential alcoholics. Health officials estimate that 80 to 90 per cent of the college population consumes alcoholic beverages.

Yet, only a minority of those students experiencing a problem will admit it. Room to Move (RTM), the UMass drug drop-in and counseling center of which Smith is a member, handles an average of only 20 problem cases a month.

Hard to Admit

"It's really hard to admit you have a problem. You get into a really big self-denial thing where it's all inward," Smith pointed out.

"I guess I really never learned how to drink...I'd gulp it down, sort of like double-fisted drinking. I almost used to say that my ideal death would be to drown in a vat of beer."

Fortunately for Smith, he is alive today to tell his own story.

Growing up in Worcester, he drank his way through school, downing as much as half of a pint of whiskey a night.

First Auto Accident

His first of five car accidents came at the age of 17 and he noted he held in the liquor "pretty well."

"It was Palm Sunday eve in late March..the roads were very slick..I smashed into another car and the doors blew open," he recalled.

"I landed 75 feet from my own car and ended up with a black and blue mark on my shoulder. The car was just about demolished. My friend hurt his back and nobody was injured in the other car...in all, I was very lucky."

Heavy drinking was responsible for poor grades and Smith's dismissal from St. Anselm's College when he was 19.

In October of 1968, he volunteered for the U.S. Army where he steadily advanced-not in rank-but in a problem that was getting out of hand.

"When it came to the brass of the Army and the amber of the bottle, it was the amber that always won," Smith said.

When he was 23, Smith admits, he could not live without liquor. However, he was reassured by an Army psychiatrist that he would not become an alcoholic if he "stuck to Army food and did my work."

Departing from the Army in the summer of 1970 he decided to enroll at UMass, a liberal, permissive campus which brought out the drinking in him even more.

"I had short hair. Everybody thought I was a fed (narcotics agent). It was really hard to make friends, so I felt alienated," Smith said.

"In the Army, I drank out of boredom. Here, it was out of loneliness."

But when the loneliness wore off he reigned as "King Ted, the Tequila Monster."

"I was getting into serious blackouts by now and urinating all the time...different mornings I would get up and my bed would be soaking wet," he said.

turn to page 6

Staff Photo by Joe Martins

Is alcohol the bane of some student's existence? Evidence seems to point in that direction.

inside:

The Black Athlete on this campus -- does discrimination exist in the locker room or office? See page 7.

Teamsters may be putting pressure on local liquor stores boycotting Gallo wines. See page 11 for details.

weather:

today and tomorrow. Daytime highs mostly in the 30s and 40s. Overnight lows in the 30s to low 40s cooling to the 20s to low 30s.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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SOC unanimously recommends no further action to set up bank

By LAWRENCE KORNFELD
Staff Reporter

The Student Organizing Committee, which has been authorized by the Student Senate to investigate the issue of a Student Union bank, unanimously recommended a halt to any further action to set up the bank.

This recommendation was made in a report to the Student Senate by the SOC, last week.

The report said; "...the process by which the bank proposal has been brought forth and carried almost to fruition is so inadequate in terms of student power as by itself to be reason enough to warrant a re-evaluation of the entire matter."

The report also charged; "No consideration has been given to whether or not the business, profit making aspect of a bank in the Student Union would be, or could be, carried on in a manner in the interests of students."

It noted that the following were also lacking:

a. A study of the student need for a bank

b. A guarantee that the bank will mean a lower Campus Center fee

c. Consideration of the bank's effect on the campus environment

The report listed 15 "unanswered questions" on the issue. Among them were the following:

a. "If the bids are invited are they to be open and competetive, or with some bank having an inside track?"

b. "What is the Board of Governors power over this matter, and are they aware of their power?"

c. "Where did the proposal for the bank in the Student Union originate?"

d. "What is the rental being contemplated for the bank?"

e. "...how much of a reduction in the Campus Center fee is planned as a result (of money from the bank's rent)?

The SOC complained of conflicting answers to the last three questions.

A proposal was made in the report that the bank be owned and operated cooperatively by the students.

Among the guidelines listed as "minimal specifications necessary for a commerical bank in the Student Union to be considered, on the balance, a net asset to students;" are the following:

a. That two full students be on it's Board of Directors, with full voting powers.

b. That ten per cent of it's total loans and investments be placed in the student controlled credit union.

c. "The bank shall make a concerted effort to hire University students and should follow Affirmative Action policies."

d. That it's lease be for only one year and that the lease require approval of the grad and under grad Student Senates and Stockbridge Senate.

Bicentennial Comm. urges campus input

By ROBERT SHEMELIGIAN
Staff Reporter

The University Bicentennial Committee is urging campus-wide involvement in efforts to organize programs celebrating our nation's 200th birthday.

The committee urges all portions of the campus community including students, faculty, professional and non-professional staff, and administrators "to think of innovative ways in which the University may best mount a distinctive and appropriate Bicentennial effort."

"Your Bicentennial Committee has a coordinating and advisory role," said chairperson, John W. Lederle. "We are trying to stimulate the departments on their own."

The committee is asking that each department, through a reallocation of its funds, create special courses, symposia, lectures, seminars, and media projects "that would contribute to a recognition of the American heritage and a consideration of America's future."

Both State and Federal funds are being sought for the Bicentennial effort along with a reorganization of money the university already has.

The university is complying with the national divisions of the Bicentennial effort. They are Heritage 76, Horizon 76, and Festival 76. Programs affiliated with Heritage 76 will focus on the American past and how it affects the present. "Programs should grow out so elements of the American tradition, the American Revolution, America's national

Police report

By ROBERTA MARTONE
Staff Reporter

A fight involving 25 to 30 people occurred at 2:00 a.m. Monday, in lot 63 (near Worcester Dining Commons), according to UMass police.

Six of the involved parties alledged reciprocating charges according to Captain Joyce of the UMass Police Department.

The case is currently under investigation. Complaints will probably be issued in court, said Joyce.

Other security problems this weekend included a car accident and stolen motor vehicles.

A two-car accident at University Drive, at the Southwest mall, Sunday, resulted in $575 worth of damages. There were no personal injuries, according to Police reports.

Two cars were stolen, and two others recovered this weekend, Joyce said.

Off-campus housing

The Off-Campus Housing Office will be open Monday, January 6th through Friday, January 31st. This office will be responsible for compiling listings of many available rental units (houses, apartments, rooms) within the Amherst area (ie. within a 20 mile radius of the UMass campus). An attempt will be made to match the student's needs and finances to area housing that best fits those needs and means. Information on roommates, leases, furniture, and other renter's concerns will also be available.

The Off-Campus Housing Office is funded by the Commuter Assembly and the Financial Aid Office with space made available by the Commuter Student Affairs Office. It will be located in Room 229F Whitmore and will be open from 9 a.m. through 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. If you have questions about housing, or need to locate housing, please stop by or call 545-2300 or 545-2145.

Staff Photo by Bob Gamache

Dreams of Santa Claus bring all those long awaited toys and games will soon be a reality with Christmas just a few weeks away.

Chick Corea

On November 30, WMUA held a taping session at the Julia Sanderson Theatre in Springfield. Tomorrow, WMUA will be airing the live performance of Chick Corea-Return to Forever.

Don't miss this fine performance, recaptured on tape, Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. The Gary Burton Quintet was also taped at the Sanderson Theatre. WMUA will soon be providing details of time and date of that airing.

Collins wants janitors on

State Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst) has said he wants to see 96 janitors being laid off by UMass stay on the job. But he said he fears the administrative decision to lay off the janitors in January to save $32,000 is "fairly firm."

Collins said he will be speaking to campus Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery today for the second time since Friday.

The announcement that about 30 janitors would be without work for one week and 60 for two weeks in January came Friday. The administration says the lay offs are necessary because dorms maintained by the workers will be closed in January for fuel conservation.

H. Jack Littlefield, the man in charge of physical plant operations also said the money saved would help keep dormitory rents down because the janitors are payed out of student trust funds.

STATION MEETING

Election for

Tech Trainer

Tues., Dec. 12 at 8:00 p.m.

Rm. 172 C.C.

Women & Third World People

are encouraged to attend.

— TONIGHT —

JOHN MORGAN

THE PUB

EATING & DRINKING

AMHERST

MassPIRG claims 13 banks state misleading rates

AMHERST (AP) - A consumers group says 13 banks in Massachusetts continue to state their interest rates in misleading ways despite being warned about the practice a year ago.

Officials of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) said yesterday the banks are in apparent violation of state and federal truth-in-leading statutes. They urged Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn to take immediate legal action.

Herbert Goodwin of the attorny general's Consumer Protection Division said the agency had conducted an independent probe of the banks named by MassPIRG. He said the evidence was being studied to see if legal action is merited.

Ronald E. Bogard, executive director of MassPIRG, said his group identified the 13 banks through a follow-up survey of 155 banking offices that were found to be quoting misleading interest rates on loans a year ago.

The follow-up investigation showed that nearly all of the 155 earlier violators were now following the law, Bogard said, but 13 were continuing to confuse customers by offering what seemed to be bargain rates for installment loans.

In those cases, he said, the banks generally were stating an interest rate figured by the "add-on" or "discount" method - a flat comparison of total interest with total principal. For example, a one-year $100 loan with $10 interest added on was said to carry a 10 per cent interest rate.

In contrast, the legally required method of calculating the rate is the "actuarial" method. It takes into account the fact that the principal is gradually paid back through the entire period of the payments. But that method, a person charged $10 interest on a $100 installment loan would be regarded as paying several percentage points more than 10 per cent.

MassPIRG lawyer Jonathan Z. Souweine said there is nothing inherently wrong with one method or the other. When the two are used interchangeably, however, they make comparison shopping for credit virtually impossible.

Banks were warned a year ago not to use "add-on" or "discount" rates by both the attorney general's office and the state banking commissioner.

turn to page 6

Globe Bureau views presidency

By HUGH OWENS
Staff Reporter

"One delegate said he had a feeling 'the real candidate for '76 isn't here as a candidate,'" reported Robert Healy, referring to the Democratic mini-convention held last weekend in Kansas City.

"None of the present crop of presidential candidates took part in shaping the compromise: they didn't want to get burnt," continued Healy. Florida Governor Rubin Askew, who worked to shape the party program was a possibility Healy cited for a '76 presidential candidate.

Healy appeared along with "Boston Globe" Washington Bureau members David Nyhan, Sal Micciche, and Steve Wermiel last night in the conclusion of a six-lecture series entitled "The Presidential Crisis: View from the Press." The series was presented by the "Boston Globe" and the UMass journalistic studies program with the cooperation of the Five Colleges.

Healy, who was present at the past weekend's convention, said "What was accomplished out there was pretty important. They (Democratics) had some of their basic arguments and solved them. It was pretty important for them because in '72 the Democratic convention was pretty destructive. You had groups not representing the country as a whole. This year the blacks and women were pretty mature, and what they wanted done was in a political sense, and the party is in good shape for '76."

Jerome Mileur, Assoc. Prof. of Political Science, who was part of the UMass panel questioning the "Globe" members, asked what happened to the forecast by the press of a "bloodletting convention."

Nyhan replied there were "no punches thrown out on the political floor" because "the party heads didn't want the women, black and liberal caucuses walking out, so they went along with the reforms."

Mileur further asked if the Democrats could rally for '76, to which Nyhan responded "They did a good job on the (platform) process, got the party back together again," but "dont't have a leader."

On the question of George McGovern and his position as presidential candidate for '76 Micciche answered "While the convention didn't applaude McGovern they gave backing to McGovern's plans."

To this response Mileur said "It sounds like you're saying McGovern lost but the McGovernites won."

Healy replied "Yes."

Nyhan, speaking in reference to the Republican convention which met in Washington during the weekend, said "When the Republicans met in Washington it was like a show that closed last week. There was no line outside the box office because there was nothing going on inside."

Micciche added there were 43 persons representing the Republicans at the convention, and they decided what was best for the party. He continued, however, that the "Republican party in '76 will be the party Jerry Ford wants it to be."

The difference between the objectives of the two conventions, Nyhan explained, was "the Democrats met at Kansas City to decide who to bring into the party," while "the 43 Republicans met in Washington over the weekend to decide who's going to spend the bread."

Prof. Howard Ziff, director of journalistic studies at UMass, the panel moderator, said it appears to him the Republicans have one thing the Democrats do not — a candidate.

A situation occurred in Kansas City where it appeared the blacks, women, and liberals were going to walk out of the convention. Nyhan said he thought Senator Kennedy, who was present, would get up in front of the convention and make the regulars listen to reason, but did not. He continued "What this party needs is a leader to get up in front, and no one did. I see no leadership."

Asst. Prof. of Journalism Ralph Whitehead and *Collegian* Managing Editor Bill Densmore were also part of the panel present in Thompson 106 last night at the 8 p.m. discussion.

Questions were received from the audience following the panel discussion, and an informal gathering was held after the meeting in Campus Center Rm. 1002.

Staff Photo by Bob Norcott

The Boston's Globe's Washington Bureau-- From left to right: Sal Micciche, Stephen Wermiel, Robert Healy and David Nyhan.

University Women's Conference to be held in January

By MARY VORDERER
Staff Reporter

The University Women's Conference will be held during January in order to share and examine issues that affect all women in the community and at the University whether staff, faculty, students or wives.

The purpose of the conference will be not only to share knowledge of issues that affect women but also to hopefully create the positive conditions necessary for achievment of women's goals through cooperative action. Through contact with other women ideas can be developed to create a university community that realistically meets the needs of women.

Scheduling is for Tuesday, January 21 through Saturday, January 26 in the Campus Center. Workshops on the first four days will focus on issues and sharing knowledge that affects women. Saturday's workshops will be devoted to planning for action on issues and ideas raised during the week. Workshops will be facilitated by UMass staff faculty, students and other women.

The following is a list of topics and workshops planned thus far. Specific, detailed scheduling will be available in January. Although many proposals for presentations have been submitted, those women who would like to facilitate a presentation should contact the person coordinating particular issues as soon as possible.

HEALTH ISSUES, contact persons, Althea Smith 545-0883, or Janet McDonald at 546-4332. Women and Alchohol, Feminism vs. Childbirth and Breastfeeding, Psychological origin of women's problems and feminist counseling, Breast self-exam, Psychosocial origins or women's problems, and Massage Masturbation: self-knowledge in sexual relationships.

EMPLOYMENT ISSUES contact person, Sally Freeman at Student Development Center 545-0333. Women and the New Depression, Economic aspects of sexism-employment discrimination and Career counseling and development for women.

EDUCATION ISSUES contact person, Jean Leppaluoto, Provost's Office, Whitmore 545-2554. Third World Women: Survival at the University and the Poor Women's Task Force at Everywoman's Center, The "Dawn-Bringing of the Puerto Rican Women, Sexism and Language, The Formation of a Woman's Group, Racism workshop for white feminists, Admissions for women, The older woman student, Educational alternatives on campus, Academia and the feminist, Women in graduate study, and Working against sexism in our classes.

SURVIVAL ISSUES contact person, Jo-Leslie Hirsch, Central Area Student Affairs 549-0912. Small claims court, Assertiveness training, Women and values clarification, Women and housing, Self defense, Organizing food co-ops, Women in crisis, Gestalt art, Single parenting, and Alternative life styles.

COMMUNICATION ISSUES contact persons, Barbara Melrose at 253-2098 or 545-2403 Erika Wollaur 546-4305. Effective public speaking, Video and newspapers, Film, Small group communication, and Cross-cultural communication: foreign and American women.

CREATIVITY ISSUES contact person Arlene Ryan at 545-1922. American Indian Women, Water color, Weaving, Rya knot tying, Creativity workshops, Films, Art as a political tool, Theatre of spontaineity.

ALTERNATIVES AND...contact person Sheila Watson 549-4452.

Designing alternative structures, Non-Heirarchical model of structure, Socialist feminism, Power and leadership, Local politics, Panel on brands of feminism, Women in power (panel of University staff) and Women and the maritocracy.

The 1-3 hour workshops will run from 9 to 9 daily. In order to reach more women, some workshops may be repeated during the week. Credit is available for undergraduates of one credit for every 15 hours of workshops attended. There is no pre-registration or fee for attendance. Daycare will be offered free for the length of the conference. For those women returning to campus early to attend the conference housing will be available in Southwest. Arrangements can be made by contacting Margie Posner at 546-4554. University buses will be on a partial schedule for those women living in the area.

Tomorrow at 1:00 there will be a meeting in the Campus Center to discuss planning and administration of the conference. If any woman has time between now and January, help is needed in daycare, housing, publicity, and other areas of administering the conference. Any further questions can be directed to Everywoman's Center, Goodell Hall, 545-0883.

Walgren claims underrepresentation

cont. from p. 1

Walgren explained that the complaint is "step two of a process," that began with the filing of an election complaint by Walgren, two years ago, against the town of Amherst to hold primary elections during the spring semester and not during intercession.

The complaint calls either for an order to reapportion or to re-draw the precinct lines so that they contain equal numbers of inhabitants including dormitory and off-campus student inhabitants, which shall have approtioned to them a percentage of the fixed 240 town meeting seats.

The suit was filed in Federal District Court in Boston.

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The **Collegian** is a school. Participation for the purpose of learning all aspects of newspapering is open to all readers, although primarily for students. Visitors are always welcome to our offices: 2nd floor, UMass student union.

Ehrlichman memo denounced as 'charade' during trial

Defendant sought to blame Mitchell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special prosecutors yesterday denounced a long-lost Watergate report written by John D. Ehrlichman last year as a "charade...the ultimate in pulling the wagons up around the White House" to protect President Richard M. Nixon and his closest aides.

The hand-written report, supposedly drafted for Nixon in mid-April of 1973, painted John W. Dean III and John N. Mitchell as the real villians behind the bugging and its cover-up, while absolving the White House inner circle of any blame.

Prosecutor James F. Neal erupted when Ehrlichman's attorney sought to introduce it into evidence at the cover-up trial, now in its 11th week.

With the jury out of the courtroom, Neal termed it "phony...one co-conspirator giving a self-serving statement to another co-conspirator so they could rely on it if things ever came unstuck."

"A charade to help protect each other once the cover-up started falling apart—that's what it certainly appears to be," Neal said. "It's the ultimate in pulling the wagons up around the White House and shoving Mr. Mitchell out."

Ehrlichman attorney William S. Frates, who revealed recently the report had just been found buried at the bottom of a box of papers at the White House, protested it was a "good faith report" written at the former President's request. He said it was "the clearest evidence that John Ehrlichman was not trying to cover up" but was laying all the facts out for Nixon.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, troubled by damaging hearsay references in the report to other defendants now on trial with Ehrlichman, said he would rule today whether to let the jury receive it as evidence.

Taking the witness stand in his own defense-the third of the five defendants to do so-Ehrlichman said that within hours of the June 17, 1972, Watergate arrests, Nixon press secretary Ronald Ziegler asked him of the whereabouts of E. Howard Hunt Jr.

The reference was puzzling, since Hunt no longer worked for the White House and his connection to the bugging was not known until two days later, the same day Ziegler publicly dismissed Watergate as a "third-rate burglary attempt."

Ehrlichman did not elaborate, but his testimony appeared to indicate that Ziegler either knew of or suspected Hunt's involvement in the bugging almost immediately.

He also denied using the CIA to stall a crucial early phase of the FBI's Watergate investigation. But he said Nixon told him on July 6, 1972, that he believed CIA officials were "covering up" their activities and that a vigorous FBI probe might be "to the jeopardy of the national interest."

Before Ehrlichman ever took the stand, Frates complained his client was "not getting a fair trial" because Sirica on technical grounds had forbidden three witnesses from testifying in Ehrlichman's behalf.

Liddy asks his conviction be overturned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — G. Gordon Liddy, who helped engineer the Watergate burglary, asked the Supreme Court yesterday to overturn his conviction on grounds U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica made important trial errors.

The court probably will decide early next year whether to grant Liddy's appeal and schedule his case for oral argument and a written decision.

Liddy is the only one of the original Watergate break-in defendants who has not cooperated with the Watergate prosecutors. He was sentenced to an indeterminate term of from six years, eight months to 20 years in prison and a $40,000 fine for conspiracy, burglary and attempted wiretapping.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia affirmed Liddy's conviction, and said any errors by Sirica during the trial were unlikely to have influenced the jury's decision in the case.

Thousands of miners idled by new strike

By United Press International

Thousands of the country's 120,000 coal miners due to return to work after settlement of their nearly month-long strike were kept idled yesterday by a strike by 6,000 mine construction workers.

As is their custom, the miners declined to return to work at deep-mine and stripping operations picketed by the construction workers, who like the miners are members of the United Mine Workers but are not covered by the miners' contract.

Mine closings resulting from picketing by the construction men were reported in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Virginia, Illinois and Indiana. Most mines were operating in Ohio and West Virginia, according to UMW spokesmen.

Negotiations on a separate pact for the construction workers, who build new mines and perform construction repairs at established mines, were to resume later in the day at Washington. A union spokesman said some progress was made in an all-night session which recessed at 7 a.m. EST yesterday.

The shutdown was widespread in Pennsylvania, where a union miner was killed in an underground accident in his first day back on the job. The mishap occurred at U.S. Steel Corp's Maple Creek No. 2 mine near Bentleyville, south of Pittsburgh.

The Washington County coroner's office said Arthur Gaudiano, 60, Uniontown, Pa., was operating a mine locomotive pushing six loaded coal cars on an upgrade in the Cherokee shaft of U.S. Steel Corp's Maple Creek No. 2 mine near this community south of Pittsburgh.

The shuttle cars jumped the track, crushing the operator, the coroner's office said.

The coroner's office said the company was cited for improper maintenance of the track. It said six cars were too many for the operator to keep under complete control.

Yesterday was the deadline for return to work of the country's coal miners, who last week ratified by a vote of 44,754 to 34,741 a new three-year contract granting them a 64 per cent increase in wages and fringe benefits. They showed up for work wherever there were no construction pickets.

Greek Parliament convenes for first time in 7 years

ATHENS (UPI) — The Greek parliament met yesterday for the first time in seven years and its 300 members swore allegiance to the new republic the voters overwhelmingly chose Sunday over monarchy.

From exile in England, 34-year-old King Constantine said he hoped history would justify his people's decision to abolish the throne.

Before the Sunday referendum the king had said he would return to Greece as a private citizen if the referendum went against him. He made no reference to this in his statement yesterday.

Parliament was dissolved in 1967 following a military coup. It was inactive throughout the seven years of military dictatorship that ended last summer.

In the Sunday referendum, 3,244,748 or 69.2 per cent of the ballots were cast for a republican form of government. Monarchical democracy drew 1,445,857 votes or 30.8 per cent.

Although the republican side had been expected to win, the low percentage won by the royalists indicated a guarantee of future unity and stability, government officials said.

King Constantine said in a statement from his residence outside London, "True normality, progress and prosperity for our country demand that national unity must come first.

Rockefeller support rises for Senate vote

Confirmation due this afternoon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller received strong Senate support yesterday in favor of his confirmation, with a Democratic leader predicting he will be overwhelmingly approved.

Rockefeller was hailed in Senate debate on his nomination as "highly qualified" to be vice president and Republican Leader Hugh Scott said he expected no more than "a baker's dozen" votes against the nominee.

Assistant Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd, Rockefeller's most critical antagonist during his confirmation hearings, announced he would vote for the former New York governor.

"I'd say he will win overwhelmingly here," Byrd said.

The Senate vote on Rockefeller is set for today at 3 p.m. EST while the House Judiciary Committee is expected to give its approval tomorrow or Thursday. Final House confirmation is expected next justice.

Opposition to Rockefeller came from Sen. William L. Scott, R-Va., who said he could not support the nominee because of his gifts and loans to political associates, his views on government spending, and role in the publication of a derogatory book on his 1970 gubernatorial opponent, Arthur J. Goldberg.

Scott said he had "serious doubts" over "the potential conflicts of interest" arising out of Rockefeller's vast wealth.

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., also said he would vote against Rockefeller because of the nominee's traditional support for strong defense spending and the use of "covert operations" by the Central Intelligence Agency.

Abourezk said he also was troubled by Rockefeller's views on nuclear arms and the use of antitrust laws to break up monopolies.

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the Rules Committee which conducted an unprecedented three-month probe into Rockefeller, said the investigation had uncovered nothing that would bar the millionaire Republican from assuming the vice presidency.

Cannon said that suggestions that Rockefeller place his stocks and other holdings into a "blind trust" - as the nominee has pledged to the Judiciary Committee - were "meaningless" because of the vastness of his fortune.

Cannon said the committee had concluded that Rockefeller had exercised "poor judgment" in asking his brother Laurance to help publish a critical book about Goldberg, a former Supreme Court justice

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Favors delay in tax reform

Dukakis emphasizes balanced budget

Compiled from Wires

NEWTON — Massachusetts must concentrate on balancing its budget and delay reforming its tax system, Gov.-elect Michael S. Dukakis said yesterday.

Any major effort in the state to shift the tax burden from high-income residents to those in low and moderate brackets will have to wait two or three years, Dukakis said at a meeting of the Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association.

At the same time, Dukakis reaffirmed his commitment to avoid new state taxes next year by balancing the budget even if it requires pruning state programs and the state labor force.

Dukakis said he would do his best to avoid the need for new taxes, "but we are faced with tremendous fiscal and economic problems." He said he would submit a preliminary budget to the legislature in late January, but would reserve the right to submit amendments and a possible tax increase at a later date.

"I hope we can avoid massive layoffs," Dukakis said. In response to a reporter's question, he said that some officials in his new administration are already fielding inquiries from workers worried about their jobs.

The governor-elect said, however, that state taxpayers cannot afford $100 or $150 apiece in new taxes to make up the projected budget deficit of more than $300 million.

"Our people are living with the worst peacetime inflation in history and we must show businesses that we are not kidding and that we can live without our income," Dukakis said.

Asked if he favors a program of tax relief for low and moderate income residents, Dukakis said, "I don't see any prospect for the development of a tax program shifting burdens from one area to another" for the next two to three years.

Dukakis said he expects to keep state aid to local communities at its present level, with some modest increases over the next few years, despite his statement last week of possible massive cuts in state programs.

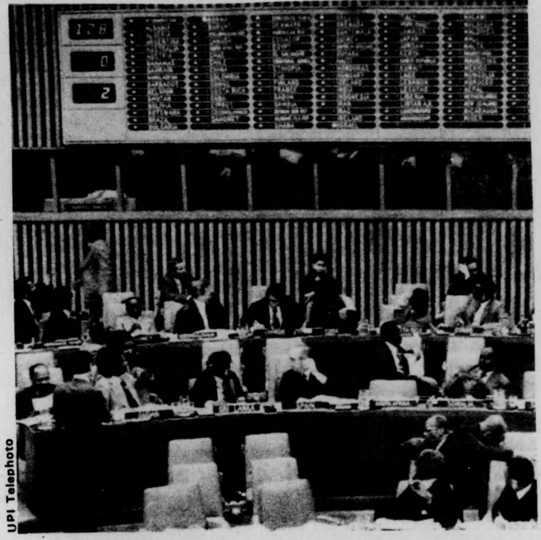

UPI Telephoto

The United Nations voted yesterday to make the Middle East a nuclear free zone. The vote, as can be seen on the scoreboard, as 128 to 0, with 2 abstentions. Israel and Burma abstained.

Christmas hiring in state declines

BOSTON (AP) — 'Tis the season to be jolly, unless you are looking for temporary work in a Massachusetts retail store, says the state Division of Employment Security.

"We would normally expect 3,000 to 4,000 people to be hired in the eastern part of the state for Christmas trade in sales and warehouse positions," said John Rappolla, deputy DES director, "but this year we haven't been able to find it."

A soured national economy, combined with a short Christmas shopping season because of a late Thanksgiving, has resulted in a hiring cutback by hard-pressed merchants.

Many Boston-area retail store presidents declined to discuss their Christmas sales. Several who would were guardedly optimistic.

Stanley Feldberg, president of the Zayre department store chain, said "We've got to cram a lot of business into a shortened season. Things are looking OK, but at the moment, every day is crucial...

"We know we've got two things running against us — consumer attitude, which is dismal, and the impact of the economy, which is factual."

Christmas hiring at the other retail giant, Jordan Marsh, is following last year's policy, according to vice president Lee Slayton.

The stores' optimism was countered by Rappolla. "They have the same policy, they just don't have the same numbers," he said. "We have not seen the increase in job placements that we would normally see in the Christmas season."

Two oil executives reaffirm plans to build N.E. refinery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economic conditions which are forcing oil companies to cancel their refinery expansion plans will have no effect on efforts to construct a refinery in New England, according to the testimony of two area oil executives.

"There are favorable economics for construction of refining capacity on the East Coast and New England," Herbert A. Sostek, an executive in the New England Energy Co. venture seeking to construct a refinery in Sanford, Maine, told the Federal Energy Administration yesterday.

N.R. Dorrance, vice president of In-O-Ven Corp., which is planning a refinery in Connecticut, said that the decreasing growth of oil consumption cited by several companies in cutting back their refinery construction plans "doesn't bother us at all."

Our plans are for a refinery in an area that is starved for fuel at a reasonable cost, Dorrance said in a statement submitted to the FEA as it opened three days of hearings on the problem of expanding domestic refinery capacity. Additional growth in demand would only be "frosting on the cake" Dorrance told the panel.

The testimony of Sostek and Dorrance contrasted sharply with that of Fred Dennstedt, vice president for refining for Exxon Co. U.S.A. He argued that inflation, oil price controls, the uncertainty of imports, and a tapering off of demand have resulted in profit margins that "are clearly inadequate to justify the higher level of investments and operating costs faced by refiners planning new facilities."

Sostek said New England energy already has spent $2.5 million on engineering for its proposed 250,000-barrel-a-day refinery. The hearing's lead-off witness, Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., said limits should be placed on the size of any oil refinery built in New England region.

"The largest refinery in this country has only about 250,000 barrels a day capacity," McIntyre said. "Why should we in New England end up centralizing activities in a 400,000-barrel-a-day refinery?"

Boston longshoremen strike, closing docks

BOSTON (AP) — Work at Boston's nearly-deserted docks was halted yesterday by picketing dockworkers striking for a better guaranteed annual wage clause in their contract.

About 1,000 members of four International Longshoremen's locals, without a contract since Sept. 30, went on strike at midnight Sunday night.

Boston's last longshoremen's strike, in sympathy with a New York City walkout, lasted two weeks in 1971.

No new negotiations were scheduled after the Boston Shipping Association's latest offer was rejected by union members 464-4 over the weekend.

The picket lines were honored by 10 other unions, according to a union spokesman. About 40 men picketed port facilities in the East Boston, South Boston and Charlestown sections.

The picket lines were honored by 10 other unions, according to a union spokesman. About 40 men picketed port facilities in the East Boston, South Boston and Charlestown sections.

news r'dup

Kissinger silent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon described their seven hours of talks yesterday as satisfactory and helpful, but neither would say specifically what they talked about.

The marathon session forced Kissinger to cancel plans to appear before a House committee to urge a delay in halting U.S. military aid to Turkey.

"I am satisfied with the talks," Kissinger told reporters later. "We reviewed the whole range of bilateral relations and also exchanged ideas on the next step toward peace in the Middle East."

S. Africa changes

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The South African army announced its ranks to black soldiers in still another move away from strict race separation, known as aparthied.

Maj. Gen. J. R. Dutton, acting chief of the army, told a news conference the black soldiers will be allowed to carry arms and will be paid the same as equivalent ranking whites. For the time being, he said, there was no plan to create black officers and the highest rank to which Africans could advance was sergeant major.

The army's step comes on top of other recent shifts from strict separation of South Africa's 18 million blacks, 4 million whites, the 2 million of mixed race and 650,000 Asians.

Rape study may pass

WASHINGTON (AP) — After years of lobbying by women's groups, Congress is expected to pass legislation this week authorizing the National Institute of Mental health to study ways to curtail rapes.

This would be the first major national effort to deal with the crime of rape, said Mary Ann Largen, coordinator of a national rape task force for the National Organization for Women.

The legislation would authorize $20 million for the first two years for a rape study unit within the NIMH.

The NIMH study would include research on the ways to curtail the crime itself, help the victims and their families and rehabilitate the offenders.

Hub students fight

BOSTON (AP) — Four white girls were injured, one requiring brief hospitalization, during racial fighting at South Boston High School yesterday.

Alice McDonough, 16, of the South Boston section was treated for facial cuts at Boston City Hospital, then released. She was hit with a padlock by a black girl, according to school officials.

Assault complaints were sought in South Boston District Court against two black female juveniles, police said.

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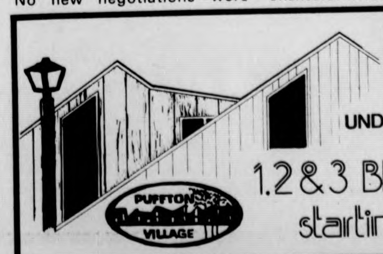

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Classes and cocktails?

cont. from p. 1

Smith's alcohol problem peaked to the stage where he was drinking heavily, but not eating anything. By now the problem had become apparent to him.

After several trips to the infirmary, totally run down and suffering from malnutrition, he started on antabuse-a drug that causes nausea, palpitations and anxiety at the first whiff of liquor.

He stayed dry for seven weeks before he took a drink and got sick. Giving up antabuse, he went two more weeks without a drink.

A final binge and Smith wound up in the emergency ward of St. Vincent's Hospital of Worcester from where he was transfered to the counseling ward of Rutland Heights Hospital.

"There, a mental wreck, I swore if I could stop, I could put my life into helping others," he said.

"It's taken me a year and a half to get my priorities in order: the right amount of food and proper diet, the right amount of sleep and the right type of clothing - everything I ignored when booze was Number One in my life."

Today Smith weighs a healthy 140 pounds, a great difference from when he had a fatty liver and weighed 170 pounds.

Smith has been jailed on several occasions, frequently misplaced and smashed up a few automobiles, beaten up girl friends, made enemies of friends for no apparent reasons and has often made a public spectacle of himself - all because of alcohol.

From Day to Day

For Ted Smith, the worst is over. Or is it?

"Sometimes I get the urge for a drink, and if I do I just say to myself "having gone all this time without one, just wait 24 hours and see how I feel."

Banks misleading

cont. from p. 3

MassPIRG lawyer Jonathan Z. Souweine said there is nothing inherently wrong with one method or the other. When the two are used interchangeably, however, they make comparison shopping for credit virtually impossible.

Banks were warned a year ago not to use "add-on" or "discoutn" rates by both the attorney general's office and the state banking commissioner.

MassPIRG said it found the deceptive practices were constinuing by having college students solicit loan information from banks over the telephone. The research group said it had notified the 13 banks of its findings, suggesting to them that "prompt remedial action" was in order.

The 13 offices cited by MassPIRG include:

Harvard Trust, Belmont; Lynn Institution for Savings, Lynn; Worcester County National Bank, Auburn and Worcester; Worcester County Institution for Savings, two Worcester offices; Guaranty Bank and Trust Co., Worcester; Blackstone Valley National Bank, Millbury; City Cooperative Bank, Holyoke; Chicopee Savings Bank, Chicopee; Chicopee and Berkshire Bank and Trust Co., North Adams and Stockbridge.

Officials of most of the baaks had no immediate comment. A spokesman for Berkshire Bank and Trust said his institution was reviewing the study, but added that its employes had been fully briefed on the truth-in-lending provisions.

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The exploitation of the black athlete at UMass

Anyone who has objectively followed athletics at the University for the past several years can attest to the fact that it has been one of the most racist athletic departments in the country. The basketball team under Coach Leaman reflects this racism very openly. For the past eight years they have had one Black super star on the team who was responsible for them 1) winning the Yankee Conference 2) going to the first round of the NIT and 3) then losing which apparently is enough for Jack Leaman to get his contract renewed. These super Black athletes have been Billy Tindall, Julius Erving, Al Skinner, and now Alex Eldridge. They accomplished this mission and are directly responsible for UMass' national reputation.

At Saturday's game I witnessed an event that told me that things were not going to get any better and that the Black athlete was being exploited and utilized as a tool at UMass. A Black disabled member of the team was turned away at the door by one of the ticket managers and told that there were no more seats, and he could not enter because he was not playing that night.

The athlete, Glen Cooper has given two knees to the UMass athletic department. This is the same athletic department that allowed Artie Harris, who was rated as a potentially great football player, to be expelled from the school for a crime that he was eventually cleared of. As a result of Artie's suspension from school and from the team, he transferred to another school and was killed in a plane crash. It was the same department that expelled Earl Brown from the football team for a crime he was never convicted of. It was the same department that didn't know how to handle Tom Gilliams. Sure it can be said that Tommy had problems but his greatest dilemma was that he wanted to play basketball and Jack Leaman did not allow him to do so for one year which all but destroyed Tom Gilliams both emotionally and academically.

black affairs

At present there are seven Black athletes on the UMass basketball team. Coach Leaman is once again trying to win with his quota of one Black star playing at a time. This is no reflection on the white athlete who is also a cohesive part of the unit. If you have even followed basketball here you have witnessed the double standard. One for the White and one for the Black athlete.

If a black ballplayer makes a mistake he is immediately taken out of the game and severely reprimanded and is not allowed to play in the next game. If a white ballplayer vakes the same mistake he is allowed to continue playing until he gets it together. An example of this double standard has been clearly observed in the manner that Billy Endicott has been handled this season. His play has been extremely poor yet he is allowed to continue to start. When Mike Stokes misses a shot he is taken out of the game immediately. John Murphy very rarely runs the offensive pattern and he shoots the ball at will. This is overlooked and encouraged by Coach Leaman, however, when Greg Duarte takes a shot out of Coach Leaman's pattern he is taken out of the game.

In a game last year Mike Stokes who was rated as the best guard in the Philadelphia high school system shot a phenomenal 10 for 12 from the field scoring 20 points all in the second half. Mike saw no playing time in the next seven games. In another game Greg Duarte went 6 for 6 from the field and was taken out of the game with over thirteen minutes left to play. Could it be that Coach Leaman knows the capabilities of his black ballplayers and is unjustly denying them playing time at the expense of his white ballplayers? Certainly both Mike Stokes and Greg Duarte have shown through their dedication and play that they should be in the starting line up.

Under Jack Leaman's system which is at least outdated, UMass has not won any big games in the past few years. Last year they lost all of their big games to Providence, B.C., UConn, and Jacksonville in the Garden. Neither Duarte nor Stokes played in any of these games. Both of these talented young men plus the UMass student population is being shortchanged. Greg and Mike have suffered the psychological effects of sitting on the bench for a team that they both have a valuable contribution to make.

This article is not an attempt to cause dissention on the UMass basketball team but rather to make the campus community aware of these racist actions and hopefully they can begin to encourage Coach Leaman and company to become more just, humane and professional in his handling of the Black athlete at UMass...

The argument here is not against recruitment because we all know that Asst. Coach Wilson has done an outstanding job even though he had very little to attract the athletes to this school except for the fact that a couple of Black players made the pros with Julius Erving leaving in his junior year. What is being questioned is potentially powerful resources that Coach Leaman has riding the bench. Go to a varsity practice or drill and you will see what I am talking about. As a stauch basketball supporter and follower I call upon Coach Leaman to come forward and prove himself.

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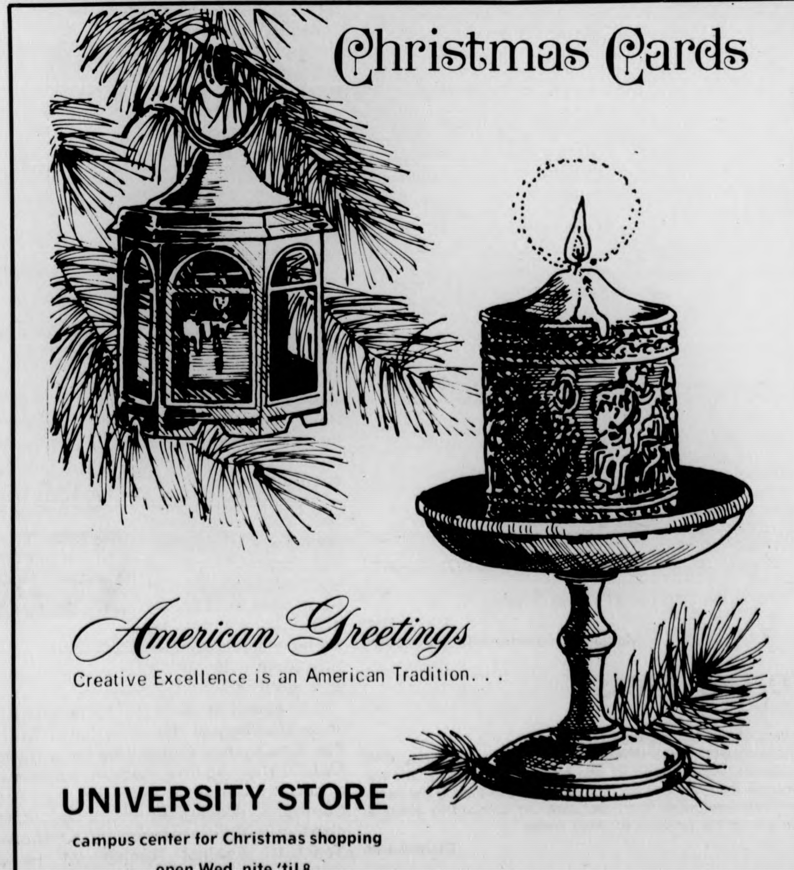

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Letters to the editor

U.S. should feed its own first

To the Editor:

This is in reference to the numerous editorials and articles appearing in the COLLEGIAN *supporting the idea that it is America's responsibility and moral obligation to feed the rest of the world. These articles generally badger the student into feeling guilty for not donating to their cause. As a student who didn't put a penny into the campaign to feed the world, I would like to say I don't feel the least bit guilty.*

I think feeding those that are unable to feed themselves is an excellent idea, b[illegible] have set our priorities in the wrong order. My understan[illegible] that the money that has been collected recently on [illegible] is going overseas to feed the victims of famine. Wh[illegible] the hungry children in our country? What about the Ind[illegible] reservations in New Mexico? What about the kid with the [illegible] in the streets of Harlem? Their hunger is just as real and [illegible] [illegible]ly. If you don't think there are people dying of hunger [illegible] today, just ask a coroner in any large city or in Appa[illegible]

The victims of hunger that are dying in Africa or Asia are merely following through with a pattern that has been with them for ages. Their ancestors lived and died following the same pattern. In most cases this is all these people have ever known. They're happy in their ignorance of better things. It's when we go into these areas and feed them that they realize there might be a better life. Suddenly they are unhappy and will not be satisfied. That's what starts bloodshed.

In contrast, the hungry in America are surrounded by affluence. They are constantly tantalized by the very same things they so much desire. Frustration breeds anger. The key to solving our nation's racial and social problems is to give the poor Americans what they so need to survive: food, clothes and shelter.

Surely this cannot be as Herculean a task as feeding the rest of the world.

Thank you for allowing me to express my opinion.

Dennis M. Wagner

Science and law symposium to be held

To the Editor:

There is clearly a need to awaken ourselves to the "biological revolution" whose progress is not too far from hitting home.

The miraculous biomedical innovations, such as the organ transplants, mind and mood changing drugs, and the "mercy killings" that you grew up to on a diet of Ben Casey and Dr. Kildare are here to stay. These advances, along with countless others are setting-off a flurry of interest and speculation about where biomedical science and technology are taking us.

The adverse affects of drugs like thalidomide promoted public demand for more thorough investigation and control over the products of our new scientific knowledge. The disclosure of severely deformed infants being "allowed" to die in a New Haven hospital and the arrest of a chief medical resident from Boston City Hospital for obliging a mother's request for an abortion have provoked legal and moral concern for instituting some mechanism of social control. The issues of totalitarian, genetic and behavioral, manipulation reminiscent of Huxley's Brave New World or Orwell's 1984,*(where techniques will become available allowing people to manipulate others for purposes they consider 'important') are moral questions that challenge the human imperatives of life, health and death.*

The biological revolution is a radical development in man's control over himself. The rate of this scientific change and its pervasive effects have elicited a heightened awareness for the need to anticipate the social problems which will arise. The capability of abusing and misusing man's knowledge is never more evident than in the areas of biomedical research. Because of this I believe that we should be more informed about the "biological revolution" so that we do not do to our bodies and minds what we have already done to our environment as a result of scientific technology.

A Symposium of Law, Science and Ethics, as part of the January Law Conference, will be held during the January intersession to discuss these topics. The Symposium, to be held January 21st and 22nd at the University, will allow students and faculty to share their views on such contemporary areas as genetic engineering and counseling; behavior control and modification; population policies; abortion; sterilization; human experimentation; behavior, I.Q. and race. Panels and group discussions led by faculty from many departments will be offered.

One credit is available to all students attending for both days. Registration will be at the Legal Studies Office, 112 Hampshire House, December 10 and 11.

Any students or faculty interested in additional information should call me, Skip Singer at 5-2000 or Prof. John Bonsignore at 5-3536.

Skip Singer

Don't eat at Henri's

To the Editor:

This letter is written and sent to several organizations and individuals to register our complaints against our former employers: Henry Parris (former owner), Jim Pieri (present owner) and Norman Brown (manager) of Henri's Steak House Inc., Amherst, Massachusetts.

We, the undersigned, do hereby condemn the firing practices of this enterprise for being unjust to its employees. This injustice is exemplified by emphasis on individual appearance and personality rather than job performance as cause for employee dismissal. In addition, such firing is frequently executed on the spot with no prior warning or discussion with the employee. This on the spot dismissal is never accompanied by back wages and the employee is never reimbursed for an additional four hours work if he or she has come prepared to work only to be told of his or her dismissal.

We do acknowledge the lack of legal basis for our complaints but in the interests of better business and better working relationships between management and labor we felt our grievances should at least be known. Unlike a great segment of the American labor force, most restaurant workers are without organized representation and legal protection. Therefore, it is crucial that labor protest unfair management practices when they occur and if such practices persist should then initiate union activity.

If restaurant employers would rather not be faced with unionization of their businesses and would like loyalty and cooperation on the part of their workers then their relationship to their employees should strive for honest communication and equitable treatment. Management such as that practiced by Messrs. Parris, Pieri and Brown is in complete opposition to this doctrine.

In the interest of fair business policies and better working conditions for all we do call for the abolishment and condemnation of practices like those exhibited by Henri's Steak House Inc. It is management, such as this, which most effectively undermines the integrity of American business.

Therefore we hope that members of the community, sympathetic to this issue, will refrain from patronizing or working for this establishment. Join us in our protest of unfair business practice.

Janet Bernstein
Donna L. Fox
Venessa Maria Lewis
et al 7 Signatures

Mackimmie intersession program corrections

To the Editor:

This article is in response to several previous notices in the Collegian *which have been in error.*

Pre-registration for MacKimmie Humanity House intersession program will be today from 12 noon until 10:00 p.m. Students wishing to take part in the program must enroll at this time. A five dollar course fee will be charged. The program will run from 1-13-75 through 1-26-75 in MacKimmie Humanity House.

Any questions you have can be answered during the pre-registration period. Come to the main lounge of MacKimmie House in Southwest to enroll or further inform yourself about the program today from 12 noon until 10 p.m. The following is a list of proposed courses for the intersession program:

BLACK WOMEN IN PRISON
THE DYNAMICS OF WHITE RACISM
THE POLITICS OF BEING A WOMAN
SURVEY OF MINORITY RIGHTS IN THE LEGAL SYSTEM
MASCULINITY--DEBUNKING THE MYTH
APARTHEID--SOUTH AFRICA
THE IMAGE OF BLACK WOMEN IN CONTEMPORARY THEATRE
THE STUDY OF CAPITALIST DEVELOPMENT

Ashton Hart
Mackimmie Intersession Committee

Corrections of "distorted facts"

To the Editor:

I was stunned by the angry tone in David Schwartz's letter "Facts Versus Distortions." Please accept these two corrections of his facts.

(1) The Stern gang was a Jewish organization and not Arab, as his letter states. It was never subsidized by either the British or American governments. In fact, the British actually executed members of the Stern gang.

(2) The correct number of Jews who died in Europe during WW II lies somewhere between six and ten million as I said. We will never know the exact number of people who perished in the death camps, but I definitely don't feel that this astounding event is "irrelevant to the position of Jews today".

Diane Karsh

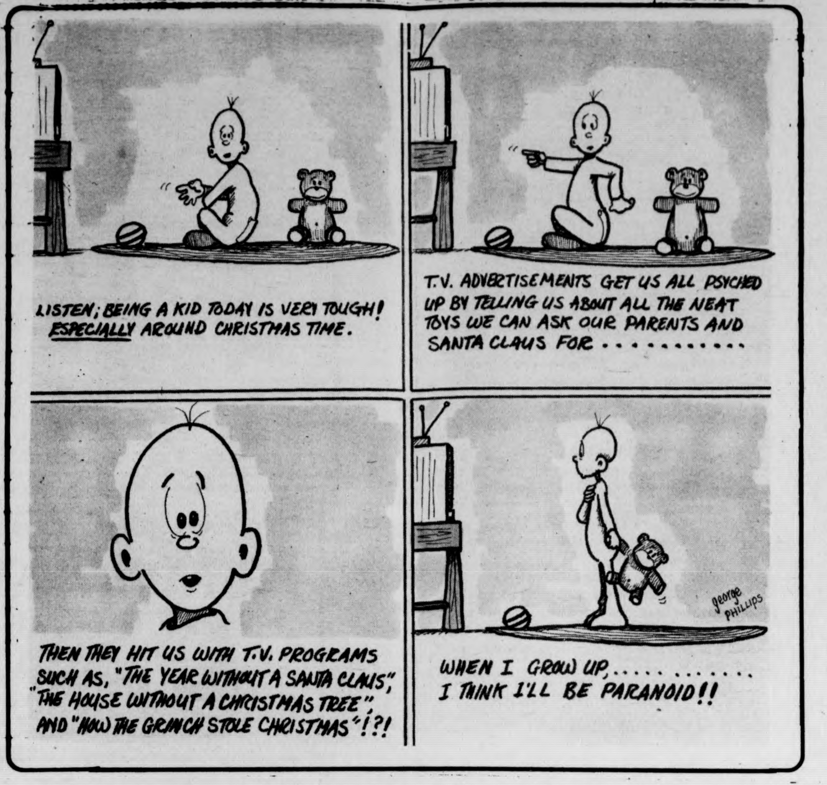
LISTEN; BEING A KID TODAY IS VERY TOUGH! ESPECIALLY AROUND CHRISTMAS TIME.
T.V. ADVERTISEMENTS GET US ALL PSYCHED UP BY TELLING US ABOUT ALL THE NEAT TOYS WE CAN ASK OUR PARENTS AND SANTA CLAUS FOR ....
THEN THEY HIT US WITH T.V. PROGRAMS SUCH AS, "THE YEAR WITHOUT A SANTA CLAUS", "THE HOUSE WITHOUT A CHRISTMAS TREE", AND "HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS"!?!
WHEN I GROW UP,.............
I THINK I'LL BE PARANOID!!
george PHILLIPS

Equality:

Support through action

Education should be a certain awareness. Along with that awareness there is the ideal of care for a fellow person.

Whatever happened to the moratoriums, earth days, and demonstrations? There are still worthwhile causes, perhaps more understated by calm. We remain in the "ivory tower," comfortable.

An idea that warrants our attention as people seeking change is that of quality education for all, race regardless.

On November 30, a rally in support of integrated schooling was held on the Boston Common. Among the 5,000 people attending the rally was Mrs. Coretta King. In a speech to the crowd, she stated, "As soon as the first stones were thrown at buses of black children, it was no longer a peaceful protest against busing. The issue is racism, not busing."

Twenty years ago, the Supreme Court declared "separate but equal" to be unconstitutional. Yet here, now in 1974, we still live in the ignorance of prejudice. Is there any solution?

One group is striving to heighten our understanding of the situation in Boston. The Emergency Committee for a National Mobilization Against Racism is sponsoring a second demonstration on the Boston Common, December 14. The demonstration will be preceded by a nationwide Teach-In Against Racism at Harvard University on Friday, December 13.

The Committee has the support of a wide variety of people, ranging from Gary Trudeau, creator of Doonesbury, to Ron Dellums, state representative from California.

We support it. It has won the endorsement and approval of representatives from colleges all over New England.

We are seeking your endorsement. In the words of the President of the SGA at Roxbury Community College, Willie McKinney, "We must be about the mission of removing one of the standard obstacles that so often are a barrier to people of color in their pursuit of quality education. Let our voice be heard. Every citizen should be able to walk the street in peace and not in fear. We must come together, give our support to insure that every citizen be given an equal right to have access to equal opportunities and a first class education."

Someday we will be the lawmakers and enforcers of our society. We will also be raising children in the society which we make for ourselves. We owe it to our children of the tomorrow as well as today's children to not only strengthen our awarenesses, but do something about the race problems facing us.

We are on the final level of our education, but now the trip has just begun. Now there is no excuse for inaction. As Rap Brown so aptly put it, "If you're not part of the solution..."

ANSWER THE RACISTS!

FRI., DEC. 13/7 PM: COME TO THE NATIONAL TEACH-IN AGAINST RACISM

With
Thomas Atkins **Julian Bond** **William Owens**

HARVARD UNIVERSITY/Business Schl.
BURDEN HALL AUD./SOLDIERS FIELD RD., ALLSTON TEN MINUTE WALK FROM HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE

SAT., DEC. 14 NATIONAL MARCH AGAINST RACISM

ASSEMBLE: NOON / The Fenway / Behind Museum of Fine Arts
MARCH to **BOSTON COMMON** for **RALLY / 1:30 PM**
DEFEND BOSTON'S BLACK STUDENTS! END RACIST ATTACKS!

Zamir Nestelbaum

Wilbur Mills exposed

"The University Distinguished Venereal Persons (DVP) program is proud to bring in, as its last speaker of the semester, the illustrious Wilbur Mills, former Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and presently Ambassador to Uganda. Ambassador Mills is also President of Uncle Wilbur's Productions which produces South American firecrackers. Mr. Mills, as you no doubt know has achieved notoriety of late for his philanthropic dealings with one of our friends from South of the Border. We will entertain questions from the floor aimed at Mr. Mills."

Q: "Mr. Mills...."

Mills: "Call me Wilbur. Call me Will. But just don't call me late for dinner."

Q: "Wilbur, we've heard so much about your escapades of late and your exhaustion and the bickering about your Chairmanship, indeed your membership...."

Mills: "Lies! Lies! Every one of them. Our taxes will go up BUY! SELL! BUILD HOUSES and then HOTELS!!"

Q: "YYess.... Well can you explain what you were up to?"

Mills: "Why er yes. I was involved in a top secret high level, national security operation in ferrin diplom'cy with Argentina. You see, my instructions from Dr. Kissinger were to entertain our guest from the Pampas and to keep her company during this delicate operation."

Q: "What operation! With a stripper?"

Mills: "Ms. Foxxe happens to be a late escort of Juan Peron!"

Q: "OH!"

Mills: "And if you buy that I got some real estate for sale in Florida!"

Q: "Mr. Mills, I see you've expanded your field to take in Uganda!"

Mills: "Yes! Yes! President Ford has appointed me to as part of his National Amnesty Program. He also muttered something about 'damn Taxes'! I take it my mission is to raise taxes in Uganda. That oughtta alleviate our national debt!"

Q: "That would be tribute! That hasn't been done since Roman times."

Mills: "Well yes, Idi Amin (President of Uganda) and I have made a deal. He'll collect taxes for us, and I'll supply him with a lifetime supply of Arkansas cornpone. It's a fair trade. I've done it in Congress for years."

Q: You'll probably have a good working relationship with Amin, then?"

Mills: "Yes, he's a lot like I am... Strong, powerful and with a taste for the good life. It's not any man who can make all of his peasants wear their underpants on the outside and change the national language to Swedish. It's remarkable what he's done. And I'm proud that President Ford has asked me to be the American representative to deal with him. We'll see eye to eye."

Q: "What about your latest venture - this South American firecracker business?"

Mills: "Yes my Uncle Wilbur's Productions. We are producing firecrackers and other exploding devices in our plant in Buenos Aires. But don't worry, they have no lead paint on them so kids can eat them if they want."

Q: That's horrible. How can you advise little children to play with Argentine Firecrackers?"

Mills: "I did! And it was quite a BOMBSHELL!! Ho! Ho! Ho! Ho! snicker snicker."

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian Columnist

Fred Weiss

Enemies with the same foe

The bright orange of his hardhat mirrored the image of the sun, while the eyes of his fortieth year slumped deep in the sockets. A fleshy chin did little to detract from his massive frame. The roundish girth above his belt didn't minimize the steel of his shoulders. Al Sita was a laborer in New Jersey, and the year was 1972.

"McGovern, McGovern, he wants to give the blacks everything. He's gonna stop the war. Everybody is gonna have a thousand bucks a year, while I'm breaking my hump every day. McGovern, you can take your McGovern and stick.."

It was only through time that I began to better understand these men of steel. There were many workers building the United States Postal Center in Jersey City. Hundreds. They'd come everyday in their cars, from different places in Jersey. Few had ever been to college, and yet they knew the kind of things that you don't learn out of text books. The simple act of trying to balance their budget was much more important than any Koynsian economy.

The alienated middle class, these men had become prime candidates for Nixon's silent majority. Working with them over three summer vacations, the questions would shoot forth: "Freddy, why do they burn down the schools? Just answer me that one question. Why do they burn down the schools?" The question was said earnestly, by men who couldn't understand what they perceived to be purely destructive acts. "If someone doesn't want to go to school, they should leave. But how does burning down the school end the war?"

I never could understand how these men became so conservative. Basic Political Science 101 would show that people who are getting oppressed should unite to oust the oppressors. Weren't these lower-middle class workers resentful over the political inequality in this country? "I don't like Nixon" Al would answer, "But let me tell you this, he's getting us out of Vietnam and he's not taking any crap from you kids."

Like millions of other Americans, Al was playing a numbers game. Trying to stretch a salary that doesn't grow as fast as inflation. Al lives in suburbia, made the big exodus from the smog of Jersey City to "give my kids a better life". To get to the job he drove sixty miles a day.

Al did vote for Nixon, as did most Americans. Nixon won, America lost. As the Watergate scandal was about to break full force, I came back to work for a few weeks and I needled Al Sita. "You sure picked yourself a winner Al baby!" I said once during lunch. "They all do it", was Al's response, buying the Nixon defense much the same way that he bought the Agnew indictment of the media a year earlier. "The only politicians who aren't crooks, are the one's who ain't been caught!" He emphasized as if he started to do an Archie Bunker imitation.

Yet as the days went on, Al's sense of betrayal came to the surface. He'd laugh at the Watergate headlines in the *Daily News*, but sometimes he'd pull me aside and say, "You know Freddy, we hated Nixon all along. Why can't the Democrats give us a candidate we can respect, not like that McGovern?"

Confused, there were no answers. For the same reason that I couldn't make him understand the frustrations that made possible certain irrationalities that came out of the anti-war movement, I couldn't fully explain why we are on different sides of the fence.

However, after three years of working with Al, and other construction workers, I had a certain real respect for them that was lacking in my view of many of the second guess, all rhetorical sages of the new left. The political consciousness of these men would be an important issue in determining the future course of this country. Despite tough talk and crude jokes, most of these guys had a lot of heart. They also shared more common decency towards each other than you'll find in the back rooms of many of the "progressive" movements.

They have no time to deal in theory; their lives depend on a constant adjustment to reality. Now that both the students and the hard hats realized that Nixon was no good, maybe, just maybe they could find the room to see something good in each other. Perhaps they could work out a mutual dialogue of understanding.

It won't happen if the new left keeps talking down at the workers as if only the new left has the key to class consciousness. And it won't happen if an elite group feels that their cause is so holy that they try to co-opt any co-operation unless they can have complete submission to what they consider "proper ideology".

As the unemployment lines get longer, and we move on towards 1976, the potential for such a productive dialogue increases. After that will come the hard but necessary political coalitions that provide perhaps the only opportunity to unite this country once again.

There was a picture in the paper of George McGovern speaking to the Democratic Min-Convention in Kansas City the other day. Al probably picked up a copy of the paper and saw the grim faced McGovern urge Democrats on to progressive politics. Somehow it is doubtful that Al was cursing or laughing this time. It is even possible that Al read about McGovern's speech while standing on the unemployment lines.

Fred Weiss is a Collegian Columnist

Editorial meeting tonight

There will be a meeting tonight at 7:00 in the Colonial Lounge for all those interested in working on next semester's editorial pages. We are looking for cartoonists, writers and layout people. Come and meet the editors, have a cup of coffee.

Alternatives

SOP intersession

The Student Organizing Project is offering an Intersession Program for academic credit, with grants of up to $125 to participants. SOP Research Coordinator Nesta King stated, "We can accept up to thirty students, and we are providing the grants for students who could not otherwise involve themselves in our program."

Students involved in the program will work on a variety of projects and research topics. These include working for improved housing with the SOP Housing Research Group, and for improved financial aid for students through the Financial Aid Task Force. Some participants will be involved in creating and putting together a Whole University Catalog, which will list resources and alternative learning experiences available at UMass. Others will participate lobbying effort around issues affecting students' interests. Other topics will include the problems of student workers, women students, and Third World students on campus.

An integral part of the Intersession Program will be learning organizing skills relating to communications, research, and the legal system. The focus of the program will be the experience of working with a community of people on the common goal of developing the foundation for a student union here at UMass.

The program will run from January 6 to January 24, without cost. Free housing is provided. Applications can be obtained at the Student Organizing Project office (428A Student Union Building), the Campus Center Information Desk, CASIAC, the Everywoman's Center, the Southwest Women's Center, New Africa House, the Center for Racial Understanding, and Student Volunteer Services. Applications will be accepted at the Student Organizing Project offices until 5 p.m., Friday, December 13th.

Upward bound

Upward Bound is a pre-college program designed to generate the skills and motivation necessary for success in education beyond high school among high school students from low-income backgrounds who have inadequate secondary school preparation.

Projects must make arrangements to include a curriculum designed to develop creative thinking, effective expression and positive attitudes towards learning needed for post-secondary educational success.

Almost all Upward Bound students are residents on college, university, and secondary school campuses for 6 to 8 weeks in the summer. During the academic year the Upward Bound Caseworkers continue to meet the student's needs providing counseling, tutorial sessions during the week, and periodic cultural enrichment programs.

Presently the program is in need of academic tutors. If you have skills in Math, English, Biology, History, Spanish, etc. and would like to volunteer some of your time to Upward Bound students please contact our office at 205 New Africa House on the UMass campus.

The office telephone number is 545-0250. Tutoring sessions can be arranged to be offered on or off campus. The Upward Bound Program encourages bi-lingual, bi-cultural students frrm the Hispanic community to come to aid our Spanish-speaking students. Upward Bound needs your assistance and participation.

notes & quotes

Volunteering

Are you having trouble finding classes that sound interesting for next semester? Or have you been dissatisfied with your classes lately? Perhaps helping out at an agency where you are really needed and are providing services for some one else while gaining some practical knowledge and skills would be a better type of learning for you.

The following agencies need and want Outreach interns for next semester. The Springfield Welfare Office needs people to do social work. The Easthampton Community Center needs people to organize activities, set up a recreation program, and set up arts and crafts programs. The Youth Resource Bureau needs people to do counseling with high school aged people.

Belchertown State School needs people to work in sensori-motor, Physical therapy, communication disorders, and many other activities. Family Planning Council needs women to aid in staffing and handling some phone counseling. A group home for the mentally retarded needs people to work in outdoor activities, arts and crafts.

The HCAC preschool program needs interns. CSIA in Springfield needs people to work in placing childrin in foster homes, especiaaly Spanish-speaking people. The Western Mass Student Service Center needs someone interested in educational change.

Northampton Nursing Home needs someone to do reality therapy with elderly people. Everywoman's Center needs someone to work on writing and publications. The Amherst Common School needs people to work with children.

For more information on these and other internships, pllase call Outreach at 5-2021 or 2024 and ask for Kathy or Wanda. We can only take a limited number of people so come soon.

Lectures

Biochemistry

Dr. Luther Williams of the Department of Biological Sciences at Purdue University will speak on Repression Control Elements for Expression of the Isoleucine, Valine, and Leucine Operons and the Structural Genes for the Branched-Chain AminoAcyl-tRNA Synthetases at 4:00 p.m., today in Room 203, Graduate Research Center Tower.

Coffee will be served.

Dr. Georg Stoffler of Berlin will speak on the Localization of Proteins on the Surface of the Ribosome of *Escherichia coli* by Immunoelectronmicroscopy at 11:15 a.m., today in *Room 201, Morrill IV.*

JFK assassination

A new analysis of the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy will be presented at the December meeting of the Hampshire County Democratic Association tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Keynote speaker for the event will be David R. Joyce, a history student at UMass who has just completed a major research project examining the JFK assassination.

The meeting, to be held at the World War II Vets Club on Conz Street, Northampton, will be presided over by Mrs. Jay Judge of Southampton, chairwoman of the Democratic association.

The public is invited.

Music

Michael Cooney at Hampshire

Hampshire College will host a folk music concert Thursday featuring Michael Cooney. Proceeds from the concert will support the Five College Folk Festival each spring.

Michael Cooney has been on the national folk music scene for many years. He is an accomplished musician who plays guitar, banjo, concertina, and jews harp with talent and expertise. He often sings the songs of Leadbelly and Malvina Reynolds, as well as Irish ballads and drinking songs.

The concert will be held in the Hampshire College Dining Commons, at 8:30 p.m. Admission is $1.50.

Local news

Northamp mayor considered by Dukakis

An aide to Gov.-elect Michael S. Dukakis confirmed by phone yesterday that Northampton mayor Sean M. Dunphy is being considered for a cabinet post in the new administration, probably Secretary of Communities and Development.

David Sugarman, Dukakis' chief press spokesman told *The Collegian*:

"He's been recommended by a number of people in groups," Sugarman said, adding that he was not sure if Dunphy has any "inside track" with Dukakis.

Sugarman said Dunphy would be a good candidate because "he's had experience in local-state relations."

A past president of the state League of Cities and Towns, Dunphy is a three-term mayor of Northampton. The secretariat for which he has most often been recommended is involved with funding for urban renewal and industrial development in Northampton.

Sugarman said he did not know when Dukakis would announce the appointment to Communities and Development.

Phonothons raise over $35,000

Two UMass Phonothons have raised over $35,000 in pledges from alumni.

The Phonothons were conducted in Springfield and Amherst during the Fall. A total of 230 volunteer callers reached more than 3,700 UMass graduates in the two areas.

In Springfield 52 per cent of those reached pledged an average of $20.01 to make up $17,530. Thirty-nine pledged a total of $4000 qualifying them for membership in the Second Century Club, an organization of select givers.

In Amherst 47 per cent of those reached agreed to give a total of $17,853 or an average pledge of $18.29. Forty Second Century Club members pledged $4,300.

The funds are contributed to alumni scholarships, special programs in academics, library acquisitions, fine arts, athletics and the marching band, campus access signs and the Institute For Man and Environment.

Phonothon chairmen were Edmund J. Struzziero, class of 1950, for Springfield, and Dr. William J. Mellen, class of 1949, for Amherst.

Forest research society first UMass chapter formed

Students majoring in wood science and technology at UMass have formed the first UMass student chapter of the Forest Products Research society, with a charter granted by F.P.R.S. International Headquarters at Madison, Wis.

Officers of the chapter are Michael Hill of Ashfield, chairman; Paul Whitehouse of Tewksbury, vice-chairman; Allan Bessette of Chicopee, secretary; Roger Sherman of Wakefield, treasurer; and Bradford Armstrong of Winchester, activities chairman. Dr. R. Bruce Hoadley, associate professor of wood science and technology is faculty advisor for the 34 students and six faculty and staff enrolled as charter members.

The Forest Products Research Society is an international organization with membership embracing education, government, and industry sectors of the forest products industry. The new student chapter will serve as the primary student organization representing wood technology majors in the Department of Forestry and Wildlife Management at UMass.

N. England Center Series

The New England Center presents a workshop in Transpersonal Psychology, Spiritual Psychotherapy and Meditation next weekend led by Joseph Dellagrotte PH.D. and Ronald Leifer M.D.

Participants will experience techniques of Zen, Psychic Concentration, and Meditation and will explore the subconscious mind through music, dreams, hypnosis and other altered states of consciousness. For more information write The New England Center, Box 575, Amherst, Mass., 01002. or call 549-0886.

Spirit Haus
Special MILLER cans $5.89
360 College St., Rte. 9
OPEN Til 11 Daily

TONIGHT
SPRINGFIELD CIVIC CENTER
BACHMAN-TURNER OVERDRIVE
SPECIAL GUEST STARS
BOB SEGER
$6.00 adv. — $6.50 at the door. open 7 — show 8
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You Be The Judge
— RENT NOW AND SAVE! —
Planning to make a move for the second semester? Come see us first. We offer all the advantages of off-campus living, *plus a $25.00 reduction* on your first month's rent.
— court-appointed management with professional, on-site personnel.
— *short term* leases available for the second semester.
— with *only* one month's security deposit if you qualify.
— security deposit *guaranteed* in writing and held in an interest-bearing escrow account.
— this offer is good for applications made from Nov. 18th through Dec. 20th, 1974.
— DEALING STRAIGHT — A PLEASANT CHANGE! —
Summer Rentals Available at Reduced Rates.
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Tel. 665-3856

Local liquor stores boycotting Gallo feel Teamster's pressure

By STEVE ROWLEY
PNS

On November 5, Local 404 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters sent the accompanying letter to those liquor stores in Western Massachusetts which are honoring the United Farmworkers boycott of Gallo Wines.

The letter attempts to threaten the store owners into returning Gallo Wines to their shelves. Carmin Napoli, President of the local, said there are over 3500 Teamster members in the area who patronize business establishments.

It is hoped, he says, "That it will not be necessary to communicate with them as well as other AFL-CIO members as to (the store owners') specific actions regarding these products... should (the store owner) decide to continue to discriminate against the Teamsters Union due to pressures from the UFW AFL-CIO by keeping Gallo wines off the shelves, (he) will leave no other recourse other than exercising all legal and economic action available to the Teamsters Union."

This letter, according to one store owner in Amherst was accompanied by verbal threats of having his liquor license revoked and of a boycott of beer deliveries to his store. Another liquor store owner, upon questioning the local's lawyer was told a meeting could be arranged between Gallo representative Roger Liss and local UFW supporters.

Liss is involved in public relations work for the winery. The attorney's aim was to have such a debate convince the store owner of his injustice to the Teamsters Union. Nevertheless, Liss was unable to make the proposed meeting. A store supervisor for another liquor mart in Chicopee said that his copy of the letter was also accompanied by verbal threats. These included threats of violence against his workers, a Teamster boycott of his store and a ban on deliveries of all liquor to his store.

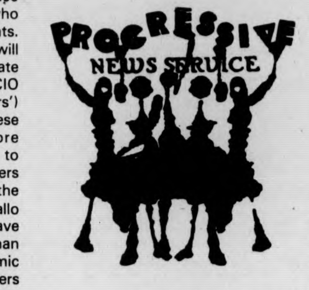

In hopes of convincing the store owners of their injustice to the workers now employed by Gallo, Mr. Napoli's letter stated the following:

"For six years the UFW represented Gallo Farm Workers. In 1973 the majority of the Gallo farm workers chose Teamster representation and a contract was negotiated and ratified by the Farmworkers. These Farmworkers are paid a minimum of $2.89 per hour, with rates of up to $3.75 per hour. The average pay for a permanent Gallo Farmworker was $7,785.00 last year, with seasonal workers averaging $278.00 per week. In addition, the contract provides for overtime pay, paid vacations, paid holidays, paid health insurance, paid life insurance, paid pension, and paid unemployment insurance.."

While the letter stated that the contract was "negotiated and ratified by the farmworkers" a statement by Chris Hartmire of the Farmworker Ministry differs. He explained that "Gallo farmworkers were never given the opportunity to ratify the Teamster contract. They were striking for renewal of their UFW contract when Gallo made its deal with the Teamsters."

Hartmire argues as well that "contacts inside Gallo... say that the winery's actual wages are $2.48 an hour." He says that although Gallo contends its permanent workers averaged last year $7,785 annually, seasonal workers $278 per week, the UFW challenges Gallo show how these averages were computed. A Gallo check stub now in the possession of the UFW show that a Gallo field worker took home only $1.10 for 27 hours of work."

The minister said under UFW contract those benefits which the Teamsters offer are also available. He stated that in addition to these the UFW offers pesticide controls, job security protection against labor contractors, toilets and drinking water in the fields, and worker participation in contract negotiations and grievance procedures.

All store owners contacted said they would take a wait-and-see policy with regard to the threats.

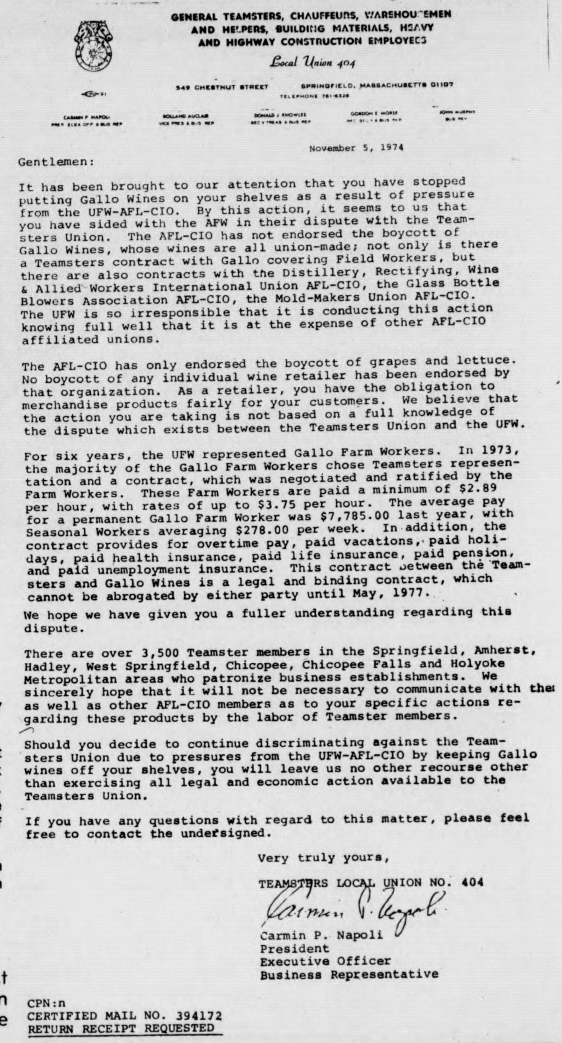

GENERAL TEAMSTERS, CHAUFFEURS, WAREHOUSEMEN
AND HELPERS, BUILDING MATERIALS, HEAVY
AND HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION EMPLOYEES
Local Union 404
549 CHESTNUT STREET SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS 01107
TELEPHONE 781-6326
CARMIN P. NAPOLI PRES. EXEC OFF & BUS REP
ROLLAND AUCLAIR VICE PRES & BUS REP
DONALD J. KNOWLES SEC'Y TREAS & BUS REP
GORDON E. MORSE REC SEC'Y & BUS REP
JOHN MURPHY BUS REP

November 5, 1974

Gentlemen:

It has been brought to our attention that you have stopped putting Gallo Wines on your shelves as a result of pressure from the UFW-AFL-CIO. By this action, it seems to us that you have sided with the AFW in their dispute with the Teamsters Union. The AFL-CIO has not endorsed the boycott of Gallo Wines, whose wines are all union-made; not only is there a Teamsters contract with Gallo covering Field Workers, but there are also contracts with the Distillery, Rectifying, Wine & Allied Workers International Union AFL-CIO, the Glass Bottle Blowers Association AFL-CIO, the Mold-Makers Union AFL-CIO. The UFW is so irresponsible that it is conducting this action knowing full well that it is at the expense of other AFL-CIO affiliated unions.

The AFL-CIO has only endorsed the boycott of grapes and lettuce. No boycott of any individual wine retailer has been endorsed by that organization. As a retailer, you have the obligation to merchandise products fairly for your customers. We believe that the action you are taking is not based on a full knowledge of the dispute which exists between the Teamsters Union and the UFW.

For six years, the UFW represented Gallo Farm Workers. In 1973, the majority of the Gallo Farm Workers chose Teamsters representation and a contract, which was negotiated and ratified by the Farm Workers. These Farm Workers are paid a minimum of $2.89 per hour, with rates of up to $3.75 per hour. The average pay for a permanent Gallo Farm Worker was $7,785.00 last year, with Seasonal Workers averaging $278.00 per week. In addition, the contract provides for overtime pay, paid vacations, paid holidays, paid health insurance, paid life insurance, paid pension, and paid unemployment insurance. This contract between the Teamsters and Gallo Wines is a legal and binding contract, which cannot be abrogated by either party until May, 1977.

We hope we have given you a fuller understanding regarding this dispute.

There are over 3,500 Teamster members in the Springfield, Amherst, Hadley, West Springfield, Chicopee, Chicopee Falls and Holyoke Metropolitan areas who patronize business establishments. We sincerely hope that it will not be necessary to communicate with them as well as other AFL-CIO members as to your specific actions regarding these products by the labor of Teamster members.

Should you decide to continue discriminating against the Teamsters Union due to pressures from the UFW-AFL-CIO by keeping Gallo wines off your shelves, you will leave us no other recourse other than exercising all legal and economic action available to the Teamsters Union.

If you have any questions with regard to this matter, please feel free to contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,

TEAMSTERS LOCAL UNION NO. 404

Carmin P. Napoli

Carmin P. Napoli
President
Executive Officer
Business Representative

CPN:n
CERTIFIED MAIL NO. 394172
RETURN RECEIPT REQUESTED

Anti-Zionist Israeli point of view presented

The events occurring in the Middle East today are of vital importance to everyone. Unfortunately we in the United States only get to hear one side of the story. That is the point of view of the Israeli government and its supporters in this country.

Not only do we hear very little of the viewpoints of the Palestinian Arabs, but we don't hear anything about the opposition movements within Israel. There are Israelis who do support the rights of Palestinian self-determination and national liberation.

There are Israelis who oppose the racist European centered culture and policy of the Israeli government. These people, Jew and Arab alike who are truly struggling for a just peace in the Middle East.

Today in room 805 Campus Center Shulamit Yarkoni, a Sephardic Israeli Jewish student, will speak on "Israel Today and the Struggle for a Just Peace". She has been active in the progressive and peace movements within Israel and will present the point of view of anti-Zionist Israelis.

This is sponsored by the UMass Committee on Poverty and Amherst Young Workers Liberation League.

WMUA

Here is what will be on WMUA, 91.1 FM, today:

The disc jockeys will be Stu MacDonald in the morning, Rocket Rick until 2, Fran Dance from 2-6, Cliff Brennan until 10, followed by **Uujamadrum,** with Barry Williams as host until 2 in the morning. John Haber goes through the night.

8:30 a.m., **High Tides,** Today the moon is in Scorpio, but tomorrow Mars enters Sagittarius. Jeff Jawer will explain what it all means.

9:00-9:30 p.m., **National Lampoon**

WMUA News, with up to the minute reporting of local, national and international events is broadcast at 7, 8 & 9 a.m. and at 2, 6 & 10 p.m.

Amherst Music Group

The Christmas meeting of the Amherst Music Group will take place on Monday evening, December 16th, at 8:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Linda Greenebaum, 203 Rolling Ridge Road. The program includes both instrumentalists and vocalists. Stephen James, pianist, will perform the first movement of Schumann's Faschingsschwank aus Wien and Chopin's Waltz in F Minor. Elsa Brown, violinist, Jonathan Kramer, cellist, and Paul Larson, pianist, will perform movements 1, 4, 5 and 6 of Dvorak's Dumky Trio. Tom Keedy will sing 19th century German lieder by Brahms, Schubert and Schumann; Marion Brown will accompany him. George Ayoub and friends will perform Christmas vocal music and lead the group in singing some favorite Christmas carols. There will be refreshments at the end of the meeting.

The Amherst Music Group meets once a month and is open to all interested musicians and listeners. Musicians of every level of expertise are welcome to participate. We need all types of performers (they need not be group members). If you are interested in either joining or performing, please contact Peggy Davidson at 549-6751.

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Peggy Davidson

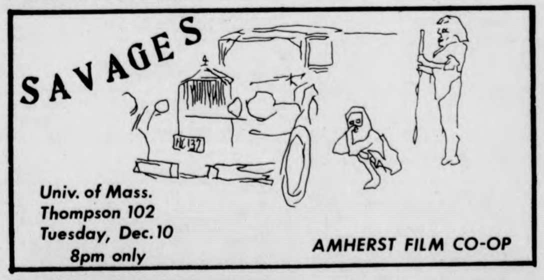

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THE KING LOVES THE PEOPLE!
Come early, stay late, enjoy
THE KING AND HIS LOYAL SHORT SUBJECTS
BAMBI MEETS GODZILLA THANK YOU MASK MAN (Lenny Bruce)
KING OF HEARTS
This wacky, crazy, beautiful film has awakened, become a giant and turned the movie world upside down
There is one reason for this phenomenon: people love the King
EVES: KING OF HEARTS — 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

Film Times
ACADEMY OF MUSIC —
The Gambler - 7:00 - 9:00
AMHERST CINEMA —
King of Hearts - 7:00 - 9:00
CAMPUS CINEMA —
Gambler - 7:00 - 9:00
Mr. Teas; Girls of West - 7:00
King of Hearts - 7:00 - 9:00
MT. FARMS 4 —
Gone With The Wind - 7:00
Groove Tube - 5:30 - 7:15 - 8:45
Juggernaut - 6:15 - 8:45
Trial of Billy Jack - 5:30 - 8:30
SHOWCASE —
Airport 1975 - 7:30 - 9:30
Klansmen - 7:30 - 9:40
Longest Yard - 7:30 - 9:45
Lt. Robin Crusoe - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40
Trial of Billy Jack - 8:00
Taking of Pelham - 7:30 - 9:30

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584 9153
In new screen splendor... The most magnificent picture ever!
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH
1 G Limited Engagement! Gone With The Wind — 7:00 No Twi-Lite Hr.
"Consistently hilarious and brilliant."
THE GROOVE TUBE
2 R The Groove Tube — 5:30-7:15-8:45 Twi-Lite Hr. — 5:00-5:30 Only — $1.25
RICHARD HARRIS · OMAR SHARIF
"JUGGERNAUT"
THE GREATEST SEA ADVENTURE IN HISTORY HAS JUST BEGUN!
PG Now In It's Final Week
3 Juggernaut — 6:15-8:45 Twi-Lite Hr. — 5:45-6:15 Only — $1.25
The Trial of Billy Jack
DELORES TAYLOR TOM LAUGHLIN
4 PG Trial of Billy Jack — 5:30-8:30 No Twi-Lite Hr.
Attention — Times Change Daily

notices

Campus group meetings, non-profit events. To list notice of your group or event fill out free form at The Collegian office, 2nd floor, UMass Student Union. Mail notices to "news editor."

ADVENT WORSHIP

The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated according to the rite of the Episcopal Church on Wed., 12-11 at 12:55 p.m. in the Chapel of the Newman Center.

ADVENT WORSHIP

The Lord Jesus is coming! Get ready for Christmas at the Ark. Informal communion, supper and fellowship at 758 N. Pleasant St. Sun. 12-15 at 5:00 p.m.

ARTISTS:

A Spectrum is made of many colors. So far yours is missing. Bring us your stuff. Rm. 407 on the Student Union Balcony.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

If you've been devout all semester, come and enjoy yourself in Hasbrouck 22 starting at 7:30. Promises to be the most prosperous meeting of the semester.

FREE MOVIES

The Hellenic American Association is presenting on Thurs. 12-12 at 7 p.m. in rm. 113 CC two free films "Rendevous in Greece" and "Hill of the Gods". Have a

turn to page 13

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily — $.30 per line*
Weekly — $.25 per line*
Monthly — $.20 per line*

*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops, 549-1728.

Coats: Midi suede coat, midi dungaree coat; rabbit fur jacket and navy blue leather jacket. Call Margie 546-7649.

Skiis, Spalding 205 Siderals, regularly $170, will sell for $45. Call John 1-863-9426. Keep calling.

Stuffed animals, one-half price. $3-$11. Up to 3 ft. Seeing is believing. Keep you warm at night. Good for the erotic minded. Call 584-4731.

Waterbed — complete. Guaranteed. Queen size. $100. Call Pete 665-3084.

Live Xmas trees, choose and tag at our Tree Farm, any size, $7.77. L. Blizniak, 133 Bay Rd., Hadley. Open eves. also.

Applications being accepted: R.N. — 3 p.m.-11 p.m., 4 evs. per wk.; LPN, 7 a.m.-3 p.m., 4 days per wk; Nurse aides, part and full time, 7 a.m.-3 p.m., 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Apply in person, Amherst Nursing Home, 150 University Dr. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Two F78X14 snow tires, used 3,000 mi. Mtd. on Chevy rims. $20. each. 6-7781 eves.

Zenith color TV, 19", exclt. cond. $225. Octagonal water bed includes: frame, liner, bag, heater. $175. 253-5795.

One-half carrot perfect diamond ring plus M&F wedding bands. Never been worn. Willing to sell at wholesale price. Call Jim 546-5750.

High performance bike parts. Cotterless cranks, Derailleurs stems, hubs, pedals. Call Andrew 586-2645.

Typewriter. Just serviced. Call 549-6356.

10 speed French racing bike. Brand new. Sam Benoto Cazenave $100. 549-6620.

Snow tires 650-13, two for $30. Ski boots, Reiker buckle, 10 and one-half, $40. Call after 4:30. 253-3 24.

Skis, K2-3, 195 CM, $120. Never used. Reg. $180. 256-6424 evenings.

Zenith 19" B&W TV, ex. cond. $50. Call Jon after 5 at 253-2805. A real buy!!!

Hard shell guitar case, fits SG perfectly. $15. John 6-5424.

All types of stereo components, 8 per cent over cost. Sound and music. 247-5870 or campus center, Mon. and Wed.

Sony HP465 Amp., Garard Turn, Sony turner, all mint shape. Ask $225. Need cash. Call Steve 253-7421.

Blow dryer for hair, good condition, best offer. Call 546-4738.

65 VW Bug new: radial tires, starter muffler brakes, king pins, 50 horse, body and engine good. Call Lennie 773-8838 $550.

One pair CCM Mustangs size 7, one and a half Y.O. Good shape. $20.00 Call Ed 64626.

HEATING STOVE. Horizontal, heavy construction. Burns 24 inch wood 584-7304.

Alden ocean shell-portable oarlock riggers high and low sliding seats, spruce spoon oars, complete $375. 567-3700.

One silver necklace with diamond chip, $30, and a smoky topaz ring $50-$75. Call 546-9916. Willing to bargain.

2 6.95x14 (D78-14) Studded snow tires, good. Call 665-4202 after 6 p.m. $35.

Used hockey skates, tacks CCM six and one half, 5-2188.

Broadmoor Sol. Stat. Receiver w-8 track player. Garrard TT w-cover, pick cart., 2 speakers. Nice pres. for younger kin. 665-3670 eves.

Women's Frye boots, laceups, new. Size 7. $54. Call 256-6089.

Yamaha Rec. CR-600, 30W., 3 mos. New. Save. Ron. 247-5674.

Pair Wrangler Men's Boots, 7 and one-half D, worn only once. $25. Worth $40. 538-4160.

10 spd. men's Fuji, exc. cond. $100. 549-6887.

Records of all kinds at reasonable prices. Can usually get any LP in print within a week. The New Record Shop, 197 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-5394.

Muskrat Fur Coat, red wool cape, baby carriage and stoller in one, two mobiles, infant seat, Jolly Jumper. 549-3969.

FOR SALE

100 PER CENT GOOSE DOWN QUILTS, all HAND MADE to order, best quality material, all double stitched, variety of colors. Nadine. 268-3239.

Goose Dwn. Jacket, Men's Sm. Bought new, never worn. Orig. $60, sell 4 one-half pr. or best offer. Call 546-5103.

One pair studded snow tires, almost new, 14". Exc. cond. 1 pr. 8.25-14 snows. $50 and $30. 549-0842. Keep trying.

Refrig., 3 cu. ft., hardly used. Best offer. 549-0393.

Knissi White Stars 210 c.c. Supermatic bindings skies, used only 8X. $45.00 incl. size 12 boots. Call 253-2941.

Used Hart metal skis, $20. Buckle boots, sz. 8, exc. cond. $25, poles $4. Everything for $45. Pat 545-0025 a.m. or 538-7595 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: Integral systems Amp, Ace Audio Preamp, both immaculate. 665-2369.

600 MARVEL COMIX 4 sale. $200 or best offer. 1963-70. Fine cond. Mike. 546-5253.

Gibson Les Paul Gold Top, 2 yrs. old. $325 or Best offer. Call 549-0873.

Calculator Unisonic Vx 1/x Memory $40 or Best offer. Call Denny 253-5385.

Martin 12 string D12-35. Call 584-2554 after 8 p.m.

Advent 201 cassette tape deck with a built in Dolby. New $300, sell for $175. Gary. 665-4197 eve.

Five cu. ft. fridge, $90. Call Barb. 546-9875.

Car battery, new 22FC Sears Diehard 12V. Call 549-6483.

Smith Corona typewriter, needs cleaning and new ribbon. Electric with manual return. $25. Call Bob 549-1316.

For Sale — 1 pr. Lange Competition Ski Boots, excellent condition. Used 2 seasons. Also 1 pr. Lange Spoilers. Will sell separately or together. Call Dick 545-2642. Rm. 415.

Raleigh 10 speed Campagnolo Stronglight, 23 and one-half frame, $200. Call Andrew 586-2645. Cotterless cranks, 531 tubing. Great touring bike.

Pedal steel guitar, double-neck vintage Harlin Bros. Model, w-case. Call David 546-6571 anytime. Keep trying.

Sony TC-66 portable cassette recorder, 2 mo. old, rarely used, like new, cost $70. Will sell for $50 or B.O. I need the $. Call Doug 65495.

Nikkor lenses - 35mm f2, $150, 105 mm f2.5 $125, 200mm f4.5 $150. All practically brand new. 586-3250.

Raleigh Pro. all campagnolo, including brakes. Frame 23 inch. New. $525. 586-3250.

1967 Opal Gas Saving. Carolyn 253-9305.

Ski equipment: Boots, size 8 for $10, 200cm wood skis for $5, 200cm metals, w-size 8 boots and bindings for $20. Come to Collegian and ask for Dennis in photo. If not there, leave message.

'65 Chevy Impala Wagon, reblt. trans., snows, runs like a top. $225. Call 256-8688.

'63 Fairlane, 6 cyl., good cond. Best offer. Call Steve 549-1396.

'68 Dodge. $300. Good condition. Needs some minor work. Call 323-4254 after 6 p.m.

'67 VW Bug, 33 mi.-gal., eng. 40K mi., good cond. $500. Call 5-0064. Eves. 586-0243.

'68 Catalina Conv., dk. green w-black int., am-fm, ps-pb, loaded. Studded snows. $795. or B.O. Call 6-5080 eves.

Skis. New Spaulding GS, used Dynastar · men's length. Will sacrifice. 546-8719.

English Sheepskin coat w. dark brown wool and suede finish. Sz. 40-42. Call 546-2889, 369-4001.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Two people needed for furnished house, one and one-half miles to campus. Own bedroom. Good deal. Lease expires end of 2nd semester. 256-0559.

AUTO FOR SALE

'64 Chevy II, 6 cyl., st., gd. cond. $150. 323-7507.

'64 VW Sunroof, excellent condition. Rebuilt engine, snow tires. 253-2607.

'66 VW, rebuilt engine, new brakes, tires, transmission. $450. Sally. 545-0883 days.

1971 VW Bug, runs fine, but needs body work, brake job and stuck plug. Compression OK. $500 or best offer. 545-2221, 9-4:30. Leave name or 5-3147 anytime.

'67 Austin Healey Sprite. $375. Joe. 6-6361.

1964 Econoline Van, $275. '69 Honda $275 or $500 for both. 253-7193 after 5-6.

'67 TR4A. New eng., radials, paint, batt., AM-FM. Must sell to stay in school. A steal at $1200. Call Lisa 253-3549.

'64 Dodge Station Wagon. Runs except needs new distributor. Have done work on engine. Kinda nice car. Best offer. Kelly 586-2646.

'73 Toyota Hilux Pick-up. Excellent condition. Automatic. Northfield 498-5995.

'73 Honda Civic, 30 mi-gal. Silver. 14,000 mi. Excel. cond. $1850. Call 665-3409.

Van — '71 Ford Supervan. Fixed for camping. Just like home. $2100. 665-3084.

1963 Rambler, 6 cyl. Best offer. Call 253-9659. Denis.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Must sell my 73 and one-half Honda 350 imm. Will take $750 or best offer by Dec. 24. Also have 450CL $775. 546-5086 eves.

FOR RENT

Couple needed for large rm. $100 plus util. in household with four other people. Washer, dryer downstairs. No phone. Try us at night. Located near C. Dickinson Hosp. 349 Prospect St., Northampton.

Two bedroom, carpeted, appliances, on bus route. No pets. $220 incl. utilities in Sunderland. 665-2562.

OFFICE PRIME LOCATION. Furn., util. Also basemt. area. Shop or storage. Immed. occupancy. 253-9884 ample parking.

2 bdrm Cliffside Apt. $185 mo., util. incl. $100 sec. deposit. Jan. 1 - Sep. 1. 665-3139.

Attractive furnished apt. to rent over Break Puffton Village. Price neg. Call morn. or evenings. Al Lou 549-2854.

2 rm. apt. Northfld, no dogs. Single, $100 married couple, $135. Electricity. 549-0387. Privacy.

Beat high rent · 22 mi. North · Northfield; 2 bedrm. duplex, carpeted, washer, dryer hookups. Stove refrigerator, dishwasher. Assume lease thru June 30. $160 mo. plus security dep. Call 545-0984.

Farmhouse, 5 bdrm., semi-furn., ww, mod. kit., one and one-quarter acres. $270 plus util. 617-544-6303.

Furn. apts. One, two, two and a half rms. Modern, air cond., pool, parking, TV, near shopping, utilities inc. Lease to June 1975. Amherst Motel (opp. Zayre's).

Four room apt. Two bedrooms in Amherst on S. East St. $165 per mo., no util. inc. Call 323-7893.

1 bdr. apt., E. Hamp. $120. 586-4026 eves.

Room 15' X 16' to rent. Large house with fireplace in Conway. 369-4077 or 773-8749. Maria.

Apt. for rent, one bedrm, kitchen, living rm. 2 mi. to UM. $153. Call 549-1582 after 9 p.m. Available Jan. 1.

Rm. for Jan. in Apt. Fem. Joan. 256-6621.

Room to rent for January — Call 253-9827.

Apt. for intersession. $135. 253-3777.

Looking for 3 non-smoking older quiet-livers to share No. Amherst home. Private, bedrooms w-cable TV. Share one and one-half baths, kitchen, laundry, den, living room, parking. All utilities paid. On Campus bus route. $100, $120 and $140 per mo. Call 549-1223 or write Box A, N. Amh., Mass. 01059.

Studio space to share. Large and well lighted. Located in Amh. Center. Call scott 586-3659 or Lindsay 549-6345.

Furnished country house to share on Lake Pleasant, 12 miles N. of UMass on 63. Prefer considerate, graduate students, people, pets OK. Call Steve. 586-0429. Keep tryin' and tryin'.

Looking for a nice place to live during the January break? You can have your own room in a beautiful house on Rocky Hill Rd., in Hadley. Contact Fred at 253-7692. Price negotiable.

W. Wtd. house in Amh. St. Call 256-0669.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. Cliffside. $190 per month includes utilities. Available Jan. 1 665-2829.

1 bedroom apt. at Cliffside, Sunderland. $160 per mo. with utilities. Available Jan. 1. Call 665-3243 after 8.

For intersession. Own rm. in furn. apt. on bus rt. Rent negotiable. 253-7752.

On busline, pets OK. 2 bedroom. $215.00. 323-7418 after 5. Keep trying.

Easthampton, 3 rm. apt. $110 plus util. Call 256-0584. Leave name.

Two bedroom cliffside, $180 month, util. incl. Available Jan. Call 665-2542 after 5 p.m.

Four rm. apt., Puffton Vlg. Jan. 1 Sept. 1. $174 per mo. plus scty. 549-0825. Keep trying.

Sublet 2 bdrm. apt. $174 mo. Puffton Vill. Call 549-6887. Feb. 1.

Apt. sublet over intersession. 665-2487.

Two bdrm. Townhouse, Squire Vill., Sund. on UMass bus route 2v. Jan-Feb. Call 665-3684 after 6.

ROOM WANTED

F wishes own room in apt. W-F on bus route. Call Susan — 546-5368.

Looking for room in house or apt. for Jan. 1. Prefer Sund. or bus route. Can spend $75 per mo. Have cat. Call Miles 665-4946.

Rm. in apt. or house within walking distance of UMass. Wanted for Jan. Call Edie, rm. 314. 545-0791. Leave message.

Female looking for room-roommate-apt. for 2nd semester. Call 546-8444.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Your own tiny rm. in dntn. apt. $45 plus util. no phone; drop by a.m., 6 p.m., late p.m. 513 Main Street 2fl., Near High St. · RRXX

F roommate wanted, own rm. in lovely, old, furnished hse. in Conway. 20 min. to campus. Washdry. Call Judith: 369-8361 or 369-4024.

Housemate wanted, female preferred, 25 or older. 2 mi. from UMass, rural setting. 549-2657. (4 bedroom cape)

3 bedroom house in Florence. Quasi-country setting. $70 mo. plus util. Call 584-1149.

F roommate wanted for 2 bdrm. apt. near Amherst Ctr. $100. incl. util. Call 256-8763 after 5 p.m.

F. for Brandywine. $70 mo. 549-2645.

Mature M or F roommate to share 3 bedroom Townhouse. $105 per mo. Bob. 253-7241.

Need couple — People to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Belch. Pets okay. Available Jan. 1 or Feb. 1. Call Linda 323-4004. On bus route.

Grad. 2nd senior seek M-F grad for rm. in house nr. campus. $60 plus. Quiet. 253-5275; 5-0060.

F to share 3 bdrm. apt. in house, 1 mi. from UMass. $83 a mo. Call 253-3598.

Grad looking for one or two rmates. Split $185, util. pd. On bus rt. 665-4708.

M wanted. Amherst house, own rm. near campus. Call 253-3326.

Quiet male, pref. grad or upperclass. No dope or tobacco. For own room in Riverglade at $120 per mo. Soon as possible. No lease. Call 256-8020 between 12 and 2 in afternoon.

On busline, pets ok. Own room. $107.50. 323-7418 after 5. Keep trying.

WANTED TO RENT

Study Carrel in Library, 12-9 — 12-18. Call Doug. 253-7818 anytime. Keep trying.

Responsible couple seek 1-2 bdrm. rural hse or apt. w-in 15 mi. UMass. No pets; will assume lease. Please call 549-1332 after 6.

Amherst two bedrm apt. $185 range. 665-3025.

2 Males for Jan. Brittany Manor. 253-7848.

Need own rm. in apt on bus rt. Jan. 27 · May 30. $60-$80. Quiet F. 546-7288.

Art student needs studio or am. apt. $80 or less a mo. 665-2737; 659-3973.

ENTERTAINMENT

"Savages", an allegory on sex and greed being shown by the Amherst Film Coop in Thompson 102. 8 p.m. only. Tonite.

WANTED

X-C Bindings and boots, women's 8 and one-half. Call Rosy 584-2700. X467 or X367.

Single wanted in an apartment or home. Pref. on bus line or walking dist. for Feb. 1. Neat, quiet, need peace of mind. Sue 253-7307 after 10.

One or two twin mattresses needed. Call Sandy 546-9696 or Devorah 546-9622.

WANTED

Wanted any bands wishing to play for publicity on Dec. 6. Please contact Janet 6-5697, Bob 6-5778 or Ted 6-5694. Please leave a message.

A single lens reflex camera. Call Leon after 6:30 p.m., 773-8838. Xmas Bread

Feminist women bass, piano, guitar for R and B Band. Call Maria 739-9349 after 6.

Two large advent speakers. 546-4426.

Want to buy used 35 mm SLR for under $100. Prefer Pentax. Call Erath at 549-1269 and leave infor.

BOB STILL WANTS TO BUY YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast $ 253-7241.

Old pedestal drawing table. Ar easel also. Call 253-9276.

Wanted Responsible person to fly with 3 small boys from Bradley Field to Salt Lake City, Dec. 14. Return Jan. 14. Will pay full fare, round trip. 549-6273.

1-1-75 4 bdrm abod. quiet responsible stdnts. Will do upkeep. Pref. on bus route. $350 max. Call 665-3224; 665-7089.

Interested musicians, new music ensemble situation — The daily problems of cellists, double bassists, tuba, euphonium, saxophonists, trombonists — Call 584-6077 between 8-9 p.m. only.

Foreign Coins — I pay high prices. Tony 549-0699.

HELP WANTED

Can you draw? Do you have a sense of humor? The editorial pages need five cartoonists to do campus humor. Call Dean Tucker 5-3500.

Person wanted to feed wonderful cat and water plants · Approx. 12-21 1-5 near campus on Bos. Route. Renumeration after 6, 549-2812.

Summer camp employment — Program director, experienced, with Jewish culture background and arts and crafts director needed. Small Jewish boys overnight camp near Cape Cod. For info. call Tom at 546-5092. Good kids and pay.

Good opportunity for business-minded hardworking graduating seniors and graduate students. $600 monthly starting salary to represent a major corporation locally. Established resident capable of assuming responsibilities. Call 256-8531 a.m. for interview.

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Chicago anytime. Call 584-2554.

I need a ride from Amherst to Holyoke and back, Mon.-Fri. next semester. Will share driving cost. Call Kathy 253-7723.

One rider to Fla. over Xmas break. $40. 532-0784.

Ride needed to Philly, Dec. 13 or 14. Will share $. Nancy 61485.

Ride needed to Iowa (Chicago is close enough) before Dec. 18. Will share expense, driving. Cindy 549-2616.

To Chicago or Milwaukee. Will share $. 546-6415.

RIDERS WANTED

Two riders wanted — Leaving for Florida (St. Augustine), end of Dec., returning end of Jan. Share driving & expenses. Sally. 586-4219.

Share driving exp. to Orl. Florida, Dec. 18. Call 586-2815, eves.

California Round trip during inter. Cost $125. 253-2681 by Super Van.

TRAVEL

SAVE RENT — Scenic Northfield. Attractive 2 and a half rms., privacy. Single $100; couple $135. Electricity. 549-0387.

Bermuda Spring Vacation. From $199. Call Campus Travel. 545-0500.

Low price trips to Mexico, Florida, Caribbean. Call Campus Travel. 545-0500.

Charter flights to Europe and California. Call Campus Travel. 545-0500.

Ski the Canadian Rockies — Banff $388.00. Call Campus Travel Center. 545-0500.

INSTRUCTION

DOG TRAINING. Obedience, problem dogs, protection and security. 549-1342 days and eves. VALLEY K-9.

GIVE YOURSELF A PRESENT. Develop a music skill in keyboard jazz improvisation, eartraining, theory, composition, piano, recorder, Music Lit. Offered thru Music Dept. Open to all. 5-2013.

Guitar lessons, folk blues country. Brooks, 584-6144.

Math Help — Experienced teacher will tutor Math-Stat. $7 per hr. Ron. 256-8952.

Classic guitar lessons avail. thru UMass Prep. Div. by Neil Anderson. Hartt College grad. 545-2434 for info.

PERSONALS

HOP BROOK COMMUNE — GAY PEOPLE. In the country. P. O. Box 723, Amherst.

Merry Christmas to all you Dudes and Chickies — M.A.B.

John Pineau — Important news. Call Ken before Friday. 549-1211.

Jimmy — Confej to benito · feliz anniversário notalicio dezanove. — Sua Moça Bravio.

Joe Adams — You still owe us ten minutes, when you're sober! Happy Birthday! Brit and Reck.

To Mr. Elf who came to the *Collegian* YOU SUCK.

Two B1 Guys look for fun. Bill, Bob. 6-1177.

Dick, Fitz, Steven, Hershey and Pisson — Thanks for the great team. Sorry I was so obnoxious. D.

Muskrat — I'm late as usual but Happy 21st — TTDFN — Quack, Quack.

Good opportunity for business-minded hardworking graduating seniors and graduate students. $600 monthly starting salary to represent a major corporation locally. Established resident capable of assuming responsibilities. Call 256-8531 a.m. for interview.

My roomie, Here's your very own — Happy 21st on the 24th, merry 25th and good luck on the 27th! Love, Your Roomie.

M C F · FARMER · Umieville won't be the same when you're gone.

May you have a semester of Ripe Potatoes! Who else et al.

Congrats to Jan grads. Janis Bergman, Jane Felzani, and Ellen Newell. We will miss you. Love Susan, Donna and Loretta.

To Super Sportswriter. Happy Birthday. You deserve it. Glenn.

Need Money! Will take over anybody's job during vacation. Call Chris 6-8394.

Gay-line Referrals and counselling, Mon.-Thu., 8-11 p.m. 545-0154, 413B, SU.

Happy Birthday Su! Why don't cha gimme a call sometime?

FOR SALE

PAUL'S HERE. I've been spending money like a drunken Pentagon official and we're up to our earlobes in all kinds of nifty furniture, unusual bureaus, stoves, chairs, etc. plus we're selling cheap stuff we're sick of, especially clothing and chairs. PAUL'S OLDTIME FURNITURE* behind Aubuchon's, Amherst. 253-3611. Best wood stoves around.

SERVICES

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1728. Free estimates.

Passport Photos. Call Joe, nights at 549-6598. 24 hr. service.

Passports — Fast service. Lang's Photo. Hours 9-6. Tel. 253-3148.

Campus Clubs and Organizations, Do you want to publish high quality newsletter, pamphlet, magazine or booklet??? Let the Message Company help you write, layout, design and print it!! Reasonable fees. Contact Jerry at 253-9969 for information.

CAR REPAIR HASSLES? Bob will still fix it right. No job too small. Foreign or domestic. No big overhead. 253-7241.

Cross country ski base prep sanding $2.00; hot swix $4.00. Some pick up and del. Call 253-9459.

Ometrics Astrological services, 5 month projection, personal analysis, etc. Write Box 341, Amherst or call 549-6743 or 549-0005.

MOVING? Need help. One man and van will help. Experienced, reasonable rates. Call Bounce 549-0513.

LOST

Lost — Young female blue point Siamese cat in the vicinity of Brittany Manor. Reward. Call 253-2584.

Favorite floppy XXL Norm Thompson hat, N. Pleasant St. Tues. Reward. 549-0780.

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available! Texas Inst., Hewall Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty... Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere ... Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10 — Born today, you have tremendous powers of persuasion. Your ability to sell, whether the product be of a material or spiritual nature, is so great that you never have to fear getting your points across. You may find that actual selling is not for you, in which case, you may turn to a profession which demands the same talents; the law, for instance, would suit you well, as would upper-level teaching. Writing is another of your strengths, and you may well combine teaching, or the law, or even selling with it — much to your advantage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) —When community projects seem to need a hand, offer yours. There are abilities you possess which no one else can hold a candle to.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) —A solid wall of argument may greet your new proposals on the employment scene or at home. You might be wise to hold back for a while.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) —Give a word of encouragement to those struggling to gain a foothold. There are new vistas opening to you — but you must be wise enough to see them.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) —There are rewards to be gained by quick action today, chiefly of a spiritual nature. Keep aware of benefits.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) —Take care of routine matters early in the day. You should find a free afternoon much to your liking — and, in the end, much to your profit.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) —Though there may be a number of incentives to socialize, you would be better off sticking strictly to business throughout the day and evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) —Keep those in authority content and you may be able to make a coup late in the day. Don't worry about your motives being questioned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) —Put a period to the day's work at nightfall. Be wise and don't carry your troubles home with you. Chances for gain are high.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) —If you insist upon believing everything you hear, you are in for more trouble than you bargained for. Try to hear things selectively.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) —Be considerate in both thought and deed. Otherwise, you will be sure to overstep the bounds of propriety in one respect or another.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) —Start immediately to put something aside for an approaching rainy day. You may not be able to foresee trouble — but you can avoid it through saving.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) —Take a page from the child's book and enjoy a bit of adventure today. The early hours are best for new experiences; late hours are for savoring.

ACROSS

1 Burial place
5 Concealer
10 Recedes
14 Fiber source
15 Accustom: Var.
16 Happy song
17 Auto accessories: 2 words
19 Bloodsucking insect
20 Offer to give
21 Organization
23 Perfumer's necessity
26 --- Cruces, N.M.
27 Good-looking
30 With difficulty
34 WW II alliance
35 Egg-shaped
37 Indicating maiden name
38 Compound
39 Contests
41 Disabled Amer. Vets.
42 Brewery product
43 "----- Foolish Things"
44 Ascent
45 Accountant's book
47 Spread out rays
50 Exist
51 Barber's accessory
52 Skillful flattery
56 Louisiana dialect
60 Direction
61 Household accessory: 2 words
64 Grafted: Her.
65 Give consent
66 Historic periods
67 Free of bias
68 Value setter
69 Depress

DOWN

1 Suit of armor skirt
2 Evergreen genus
3 Comedian --- Sahl
4 Kills by decapitation
5 ---- -- head: Kind of battle
6 Worldwide: Abbr.
7 Owing
8 Uses poor judgment
9 Faithful
10 Mischievous
11 Ill temper
12 Fruit decay
13 Stop moving
18 Adjective endings
22 Garments
24 Love, in Rome
25 Changes
27 Asian porter
28 Situated in the axis
29 Denied: Slang
31 Asian nation
32 Smallest in magnitude
33 Pier
36 Turn away
39 Inflexible
40 Kind of garage
44 Matured
46 Order of the -----
48 Bowman
49 Dickens character
52 Meat
53 Flannel
54 Italian commune
55 Hindu philosophy
57 Brutish person
58 Gaunt
59 Formerly
62 Craft
63 Golfer's prop

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

F	A	I	R	■	D	A	R	E	R	■	P	H	A	R
L	U	R	E	■	E	N	U	R	E	■	R	O	M	A
A	T	O	P	■	T	E	L	E	S	C	O	P	E	S
M	O	N	O	T	O	N	E	■	E	L	F	I	S	H
				R	O	U	T	■	P	L	E	A		
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A	L	A	■	S	E	T	O	N	■	N	E	R	V	E
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A	B	O	U	T	■	I	S	L	E	T	■	A	D	E
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C	A	N	T	E	R	B	U	R	Y	■	T	R	E	E
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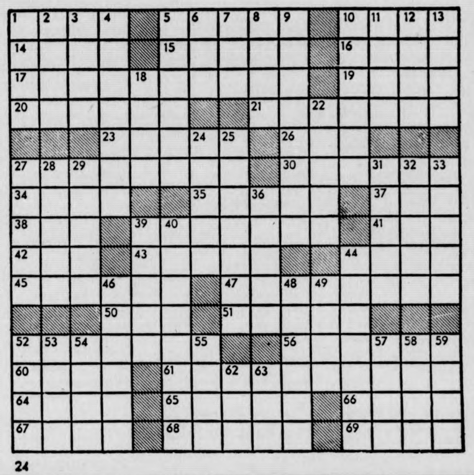

24

dizzy and paul- By Jim Carson

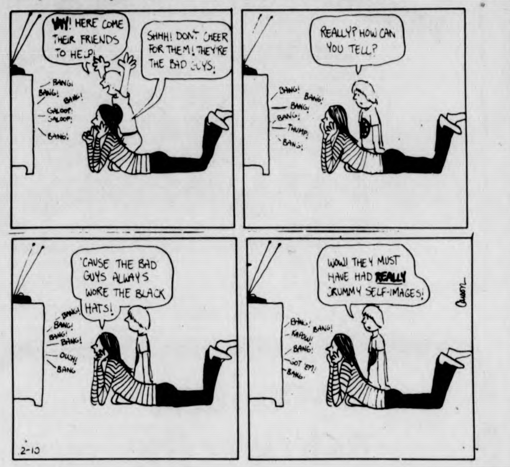
YAY! HERE COME THEIR FRIENDS TO HELP!
SHHH! DON'T CHEER FOR THEM! THEY'RE THE BAD GUYS!
BANG! BANG! BANG! GALOOP! GALOOP! BANG!
REALLY? HOW CAN YOU TELL?
BANG! BANG! BANG! BANG! THUMP! BANG!
'CAUSE THE BAD GUYS ALWAYS WORE THE BLACK HATS!
BANG! BANG! BANG! BANG! OUCH! BANG
WOW! THEY MUST HAVE HAD REALLY CRUMMY SELF-IMAGES!
BANG! BANG! KAPOW! BANG! GOT 'EM! BANG!
2-10
Carson

Kampus Kapers By Kris Jackson

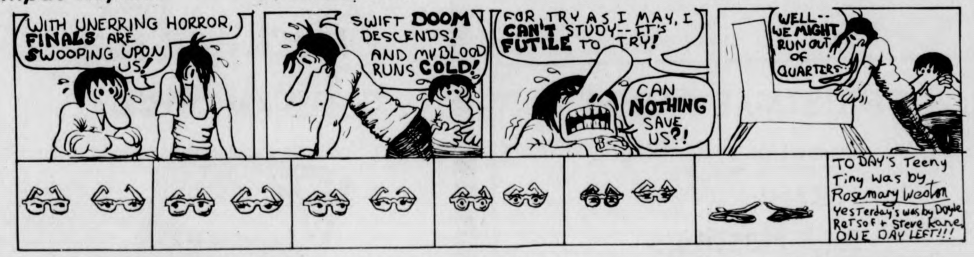
WITH UNERRING HORROR, FINALS ARE SWOOPING UPON US!
SWIFT DOOM DESCENDS! AND MY BLOOD RUNS COLD!
FOR, TRY AS I MAY, I CAN'T STUDY-- IT'S FUTILE TO TRY!
CAN NOTHING SAVE US?!
WELL-- WE MIGHT RUN OUT OF QUARTERS
TODAY'S Teeny Tiny was by Rosemary Weston
Yesterday's was by Doyle Retsof + Steve Kane
ONE DAY LEFT!!!

PEANUTS

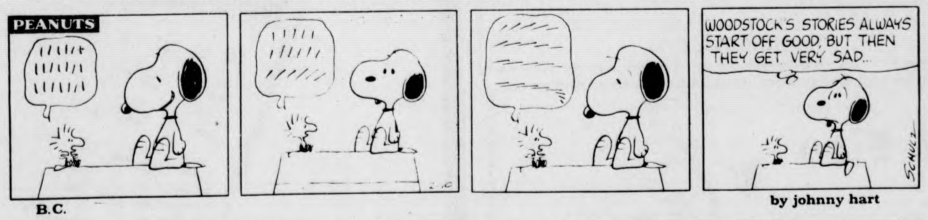
WOODSTOCK'S STORIES ALWAYS START OFF GOOD, BUT THEN THEY GET VERY SAD...
2-10
SCHULZ

B.C. by johnny hart

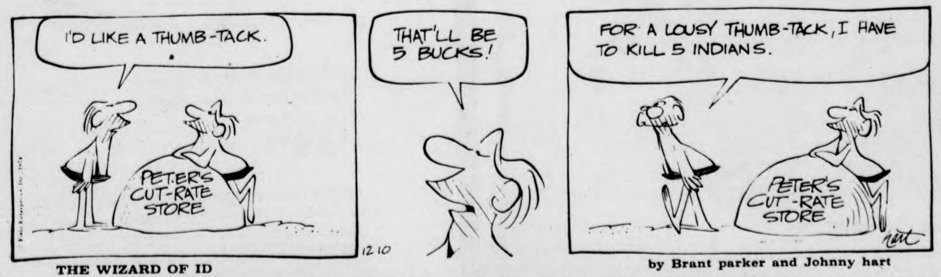

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

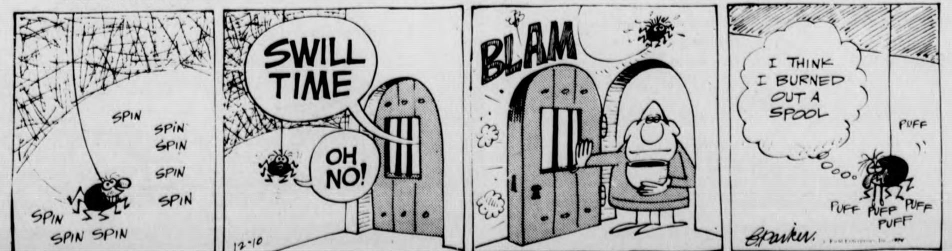
SPIN SPIN SPIN SPIN SPIN SPIN SPIN SPIN
SWILL TIME
OH NO!
12-10
BLAM
I THINK I BURNED OUT A SPOOL
PUFF PUFF PUFF PUFF PUFF
B. Parker

notices

cont. from p. 12

break from your studies and come to enjoy the movies. All are welcome.

LS & S DEPARTMENT

There will be an end of the semester Christmas blast for LS & S students, staff and faculty on Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Steak Out. Come and have fun! If you need a ride meet in front of Hicks at 4 p.m.

SEE "SAVAGE"

Support the Amherst Film Coop's effort on this Campus See "Savages", an allegory on sex and greed, a capsule rise and fall of civilization. At 8 p.m. only, Thompson 102, tonite.

SMALL CLAIMS COURT COUNSELING

Wed. Dec. 11 will be the last day for Small Claims Court Counseling on campus this semester. If you need counseling call MassPIRG in town at 256-6434.

SQUARE DANCE

All club members please remember to wear square dance outfits tonite. All people try to bring some food for the party, if we are to have one.

WE HAVE AN AIRPLANE

The Collegiate Flying Club has finally acquired an airplane. Want to know more-see ad in tomorrow's *Collegian* and come to our next meeting, Wed. nite at 7:30, rm. 903 C.C.

WORK IN PROGRESS

Southwest Theatre Ensemble rehearsal tonite 7:00 in Hampden. "Foodstamp Holiday" showing Fri. and Sat. nite at 8:00 in Hampden. Guest artist and ex-inmate Eugene Smith will appear.

FOUND

One pair of gold rimmed glasses near SBA last Friday. Turned into CC Lost and Found.

FOUND

Ladies plastic umbrella in the *Collegian* Office. Please claim soon.

LOST

In Organic 263A lab, TWR-1; 1105 on Tues. 12-3, mens Alsem High '73 ring, initialled R.P.D. Reward, call Rich 6-5906.

LOST

One black key case (double) Boyden Gym locker room or shower on Fri. Dec. 6, noon hour. Call 545-2263.

LOST

Blue lindy star ring in S.U. Lobby. Call 369-4022.

LOST

Picket, all metal, yellow slide rule in black case. It is very valuable to me. Contact Herb; 6-5128, 434 Cance.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Meeting, Thurs. Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. rm. 804 CC.

I HOPE YOU ALL ENJOY YOUR VACATION

Meeting during intercession.

Christmas at
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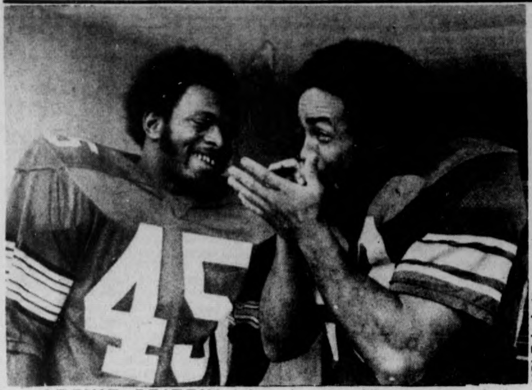

UPI Telephoto

ARCHIE GRIFFIN jokes it up with another All-American, running back Anthony Davis of USC at an all-star gathering at Miami.

Griffin earns player of the year honors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Archie Griffin of Ohio State, called by his coach "The best football player I've ever seen," Monday added another award to his already glittering collection when he was named college football's player of the year by the United Press International.

The 5-9, 184-pound junior running back, who only last week received college football's highest accolade--the Heisman Trophy, was an easy winner for player of the year honors in a balloting of sports writers and sportscasters from across the nation. Griffin received nearly six times as many votes as his nearest competitor, junior running back Joe Washington of Oklahoma.

Others receiving mention were quarterback Steve Bartkowski of California, quarterback Steve Joachim of Temple, quarterback Tom Clements of Notre Dame, quarterback Freddie Solomon of Tampa, running back Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh and defensive tackle Randy White of Maryland.

Griffin, who is the first junior to win UPI's top player honors since O.J. Simpson of Southern California in 1967, established a record for consistency this year which is nmatched in college history. The Columbus Comet rushed for more than 100 yards in each of his team's 11 games and set an NCAA record of 22 consecutive games in which he has topped the 100-yard barrier.

Walton returns to Portland

PORTLAND, ORE. (UPI) - Bill Walton was on hand Monday afternoon when the Portland Trail Blazers held practice.

He wan't in practice togs, but in his street clothes he was animated in his conversations with Coach Lenny Wilkens during a good part of the workout.

Walton didn't have much to say to newsmen who talked with him.

He said he didn't care to discuss anything in particular about the stories this past week that he was disenchanted with pro basketball. That report came from Walton's friend and personal adviser, Sam Gilbert, a Los Angeles area contractor and adviser to a number of former UCLA athletic greats.

Walton told one newsman he did not feel obligated to speak at this time to remarks made by others about him.

After he finished his discussions with Wilkens about basketball, he sat in a seat in the stands and read a stack of mail that had come to him through the Trail Blazer office. The nature of the mail was not disclosed.

Wilkens acknowledged that he was delighted that the Walton story of the past week was behind them.

Just when Walton Rejoins practice or game action depends on how quickly he is relieved of the pain of a bone spur near his left ankle. It hurts when he runs or cuts.

Weaver hurt in car crash

WASHINGTON, Pa. (UPI) — Baltimore Orioles manager Earl Weaver, his wife and his parents were among seven persons injured Monday in a four-vehicle collision on Interstate 70 about eight miles East of this Southwestern Pennsylvania community.

Weaver, 44, and his wife, Marianna, 39, were released after treatment at Washington hospital where his parents, Earl Sr. and Ethel, both 71, were detained in satisfactory condition.

The three other persons injured were reported in guarded condition.

State Police said a pickup truck was hit from the rear by a steelhauling tractor-trailer which in turn was hit from the rear by two automobiles. The second auto was operated by the baseball manager.

Society and sports lectures

The Sport Studies Department of the University of Massachusetts-Amherst will honor Dr. Horst Ueberhorst, visiting professor in Sport History, at a lecture and reception, Tuesday, Dec. 10.

Ueberhorst is the director of the Institute for the Study of Sport, Ruhr-Universitat, Bochum, Germany. He is concluding a semester-long stay at UMass.

The lecture "Socialization into the role of sport consumer" will be presented by Canadian sport sociologist Barry McPherson at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Dr. McPherson, University of Waterloo, is a writer and researcher in the areas of sport role socialization, minority group involvement in sport and leisure patterns and aging.

The lecture will follow a reception at 3:30 p.m. in Room 1104 of the Campus Center.

Dr. Ueberhorst is the author of numerous articles and several books. The most recent book, Frisch, Frei, Stark and Treu, deals with the role of sport in the labor movement of Germany. The work has won acclaim from sport historians as an important contribution to the history of labor.

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BEER & BOOGIE
Everybody Welcome!

Wed. - Sun. "ALBATROSS"
DECEMBER
18-22 "Fate"
26-29 "Fate"
New Year's Eve — "AMERICAN STANDARD"
JANUARY
2-5 "American Standard"
9-12 "Northeast Expressway"
16-19 "Big Screamin McGrew"
24-26 "Big Screamin McGrew"
31-Feb. 2 "Cleaning Living"
TUES. — No Cover
WED.-SUN., $1.00
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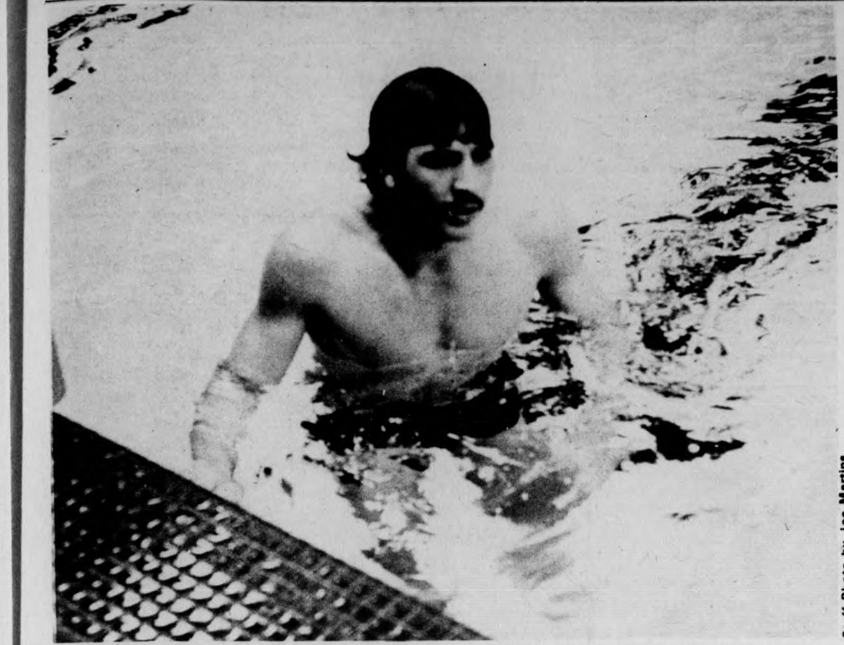

Staff Photo by Joe Martins

The pensive look on the face of Dave Boucher of the UMass Swim Team could be due to the Team's 0-2 record. Dave will try and help correct that today against WPI.

Bey Melamed: Rebuilding

By BOB HIGGINS
Sports Staff

Last year, the UMass men's swim team began to turn things around after a couple of dismal seasons, and one of the main reasons for this was the work of their coach, Bey Melamed.

Melamed came to UMass last year as a graduate student in the Department of Exercise Science, in which he is still studying. When it became necessary to find somebody to fill the vacancy as men's swim coach, he was chosen, and his qualifications are quite impressive.

"I was good enough, by Israeli standards, to swim for Israel in the Olympics in Tokyo (1964) and Mexico City (1968)," he states modestly. "In Mexico City, I placed either tenth or eleventh, I'm not sure which, in the 100-meter butterfly." Not bad by anyone's standards, it would seem.

He also had an impressive collegiate career at West Liberty State College, a small college in West Virginia. He was a three-time NAIA (National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletes) champion, and still holds a record in the coach of a team that, though it is in the process of rebuilding, still does not approach any of the top teams in New England.

How does Melamed feel about this? "I feel this is a great challenge for me," he said. "The challenge is to take inexperienced swimmers who have had no coaching and help them improve."

Of course, he has no dreams of bringing them beyond a certain level. "Unless you start swimming by the age of six, there are certain things you just can't be taught." he stated. "Someone who has been swimming all his life feels certain things that someone who starts later can't learn." He then went on to point out several members of his squad who did not start swimming, at least competitively, until the past couple of years.

Of course, it is not surprising that UMass does not get a share of the nation's, or even the area's top swimmers. "Swimming here is at a true amateur level; there are no scholarships and little other money, said Melamed. "A swimmer here has to be an athletic nut, just out to try to better himself and compete," he added.

It will take time for the UMass program to develop, as it waits for, as Melamed puts it, "the snowball to start." In effect, what this means is that once the school attracts a few top swimmers and gets a reputation, more and more talent will arrive.

But Coach Melamed is not sitting around waiting for that day to come. He works his team harder than any of them have ever worked before. As last year's co-captian George Kwiecien said at the end of last season, "We were in better shape than any of us dreamed we could be. I think this was the secret of the team's success."

However, Melamed doesn't agree with this for the most part. "If a swimmer is going to improve, he's got to be determined," he said. "Nothing I do or say will help if the swimmer doesn't have the drive to improve himself."

The basic areas in which Melamed tries to help his swimmers in is style and mental work. "These are important when you're working with inexperienced swimmers. The mental work is very important. A good, experienced swimmer knows how to pace himself. It takes concentration and a lot of mental work for the inexperienced swimmer to not be tempted to start out too fast. He must learn to swim fast but stay relaxed," said Melamed.

The young coach has a refreshing attitude towards the swimming as a student-athlete. "There's no way that swimming is as important as studies," he said. "If a guy has an exam that conflicts with a meet, I say 'good luck on the exam'."

And with a program like the UMass swim team, that's the way it should be.

WMUA
8:30 a.m. — HIGHTIDES — The moon is still in Scorpio this day. Time to research, keep digging.
8:00 p.m. — STRAIGHT NO-CHASER — Interview with the "Gentle Giant." Fee-Fi-Fo-Fum.
9:00 p.m. — NATIONAL LAMPOON RADIO HOUR — "No Soap Radio" returns to the air with more clean (?) fun.
This Wednesday — Taped concert of Chick Corea—Return to Forever. Recorded at Julia Sanderson Theater in Springfield. Play back time is 8 p.m. tomorrow.
Coming up — Gary Burton Quintet — time and date to be announced later.
Listen to WMUA's LAUGH BAG — Every 3 hours beginning at 6 a.m. to sign-off.
91.1 FM

Bill Edelstein

Basket cases

Professional basketball has induced peculiar happenings to three of the best players in last year's collegiate crop.

John Shumate has had a reoccurrence of the blood clot on his lung that forced him to sit out a year at Notre Dame. Mind you, this is no ordinary injury, it nearly cost Shumate his life, much less his basketball career, and he has admitted to himself that he will probably have to suffer with the problem throughout his existence.

Still, Shumate would like to play ball for the team that made him their number 1 draft choice last season, the Phoenix Suns, but only the doctors know what future vocation will be in store for Mr. Shumate.

For Marvin Barnes (You remember Marvin. He's the guy who was trying to guard John Murphy when the latter was pumping in corner shots against Providence last year.), the decision of a career in basketball is not the concern of doctors, but is up to his own, eccentric self.

Barnes received a $1.8 million contract from the ABA's Spirits of St. Louis. Marvin then took his new-found fortune and "bought all the things he had once dreamed about." When Barnes discovered that these "things" cost him all the *money* he had once dreamed about, he left the team and went back to Providence to hold out for a renegotiation of his contract.

Last seen, Marvin was back with the Spirits, bringing with him the same contract and an apology to the team. If things go awry again, though. Barnes can always open his own tire-iron shop in Providence.

The third disillusioned scholar is the Portland Trailblazers', Bill Walton. Walton, of course, was the most sought-after collegiate hoopster since the awesome Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, but now the only person looking for Bill Walton is Bill Walton. The redhead, sidelined for the last six games with a bone spur on an ankle, stated his "desire to participate in nature" as the reason for the soul-searching.

It's not as if Walton is using the injury as an alibi for poor play; At one point in the season he was the league's leading rebounder and was still scoring well and playing good defense before his injury.

While Walton contemplates his future role in life, the NBA and especially the Portland Trailblazers, can only sit and stew, and hope that Bill decides playing ball has aesthetic value or is organic or something. This reporter, however, is afraid that the world of professional basketball simply might not agree with Walton as much as a bowlful of wild hickory nuts would.

One has to wonder what will become of *this* year's NCAA stars in *next* year's pro game.

Let us all pray for David Thompson.

Frazier-Ali again?

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Joe Frazier won't be in the ring this Saturday in Sydney, Australia, against Oscar Bonavena, but the former champion is keeping himself ready for a possible third go-round with Muhammad Ali.

"The bout with Bonavena is off," Frazier said Monday. "Eddie Futch, my manager, said that the people in Australia couldn't come up with the money. I've been in training now for four weeks, but that's not a total loss to me. I'm keeping my weight down, and waiting for Clay to make his move."

Frazier, who whipped Ali in an epic 15-rounder in March of 1971 and then lost to Muhammad over 12 in January of this year, is convinced the public wants to see the pair go at it for a third time.

"Sure, Clay draws crowds, but he can't draw the big money without me," Frazier said. "It takes two to tango for the big money. Look at what happened in Zaire. The ringside was $250, and the seats were empty. Look at what Clay and I did in Madison Square Garden each time."

Frazier said he had not heard from the champion, and had not contacted him.

"I don't know what's on Clay's mind," Joe said. "I just hope he makes his mind up. I'd like to know before, say, June or July. I know I can whip him again, and get the title back, but I don't need all this aggravation of waiting."

Frazier saw little if any point in Ali--or Clay as Joe always calls him -- fighting Joe Bugner or anyone else. "He's beaten Bugner before. There's nothing to be gained by beating him up again, is there," Joe asked.

Saying he intends keeping his weight down just below 220, Frazier said he would keep in shape by running and training lightly while waiting for the champion to get in touch with him.

"I'm just going to bide my time," he said, "I hope to have a nice holiday season and maybe soon I'll hear from him."

Women's track tryouts Thurs.

Try-outs for the UMass Women's Track Team will be this Thursday, December 12, at 3:30 at Curry Hicks Cage. This is for both Indoor and Spring track season.

The team is on a club-RSO status and is open to graduate students and faculty as well as undergraduates.

The team will take on either the top three finishers in each event or those who qualify in the event.

The qualifying standards are 35 seconds for the 220, 80 seconds for the 440, 3:45 for the 880, 7:15 for the mile 4'3" in the high jump, and 15 feet in the long jump.

There are no facilities for short sprints at weight events at Curry Hicks, so there will be no try outs for them.

Coaches Tom Derderian and Charlotte Lettis will start practice after intersession.

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Vincens stars

'Cross "crusades" at Cage

By STEVE DECOSTA
Sports Staff

Sure, Holy Cross is undefeated, but don't get excited yet.

The Crusaders stand at 3-0 at this juncture, having knocked off two Ivy League opponents and a New England powerhouse, St. Anselm's.

But the Ivies in question are Dartmouth and Yale. Now we all remember Dartmouth from the Hall of Fame Tournament, and, without presuming too much, it is easy to put Yale in the same category.

Now the Crusaders begin the tough part of their schedule, namely a visit to the Cage tonight at 8.

Holy Cross is another squad that is rebuilding this year, and two freshmen should be in the starting lineup.

Mike Vicens, a graduate of the basketball factory known as Catholic Memorial, is the team's leading scorer to date.

Another freshman, Chris Potter (All-New York City last year) will join Vicens as a starter.

The Crusaders are big up ront, with 6'7 Jimmy Dee and 6'9 Marty Halsey patrolling rebound country.

The Minutemen are coming off two successive victories, and now stand at 3-1 overall. But all is not rosy in UMieland.

Oh sure, John Murphy is averaging 23 points a game, but there is only one other player in double figures—Jim Town, who is scoring at an 11.5 clip.

The biggest disappointments of the season thus far have been the other two tri-captains, Bill endicott and Jim Burke.

Endicott has scored only 25 points in four games, way down from his 14 point average of last year. His 29 per cent field goal average is far below what was expected from the senior flash.

Burke has been even worse, hitting on only four of 26 two-point attempts. Only perfect free-throw shooting has given Burke his five points per game.

On the plus side for the Minutemen have been two newcomers, Town and Alex Eldridge.

Eldridge, a freshman guard, electrified the Cage crowd last weekend by taking the ball to the hoop, usually the territory of those at least four inches taller.

But UMass is a team that could break out of its doldrums at any time. Fortunately, the early part of the schedule is relatively easy.

But, let's not get overconfident.

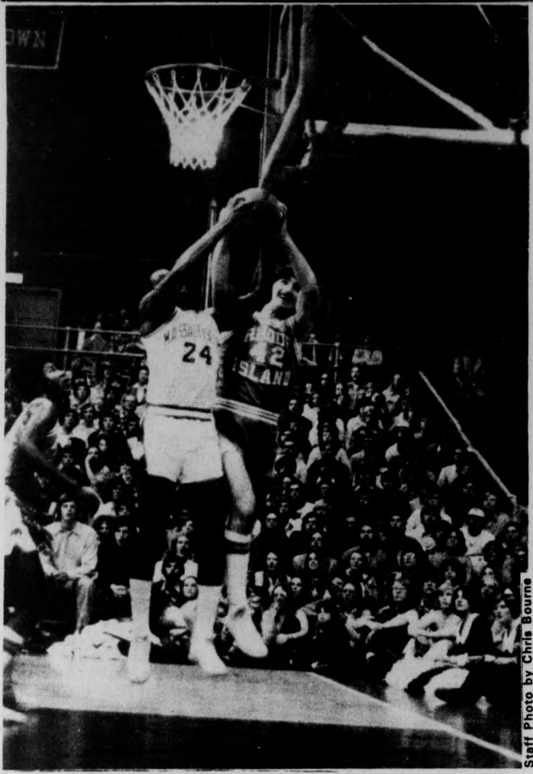

Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

Greg Duarte and Jerry Cizynski are having a tough time settling a small question concerning a rebound in UMass' win over URI.

Gymmen at home versus Lowell Tech

By BEN CASWELL
Sports Staff

The men's gymnastics team will go against Lowell Tech this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in their first home meet of this season.

In their season's opener last Wednesday the Minutemen romped over a poor Boston State team and today's results could show much of the same.

"We don't expect too much competition from Lowell Tech," said coach Tom Dunn. "We'll be going with a different lineup than what we used against Boston State and the better of the two will go against Army on Saturday.

Against Boston State the Minutemen had quite a few breaks in their routines and that is something that coach Dunn said the team will be striving to eliminate this afternoon. "Lowell Tech is a better team than Boston State," said Dunn. "We should win, but the scores and clean routines are what I will be looking for."

Lowell Tech coach, Dick Aronson, who will be a judge in the UMass-Army meet on Saturday, said that his team "has a couple of guys that will give UMass some competition in some individual events." If they do then they will certainly be better than Boston State who didn't have one gymnast that beat a UMass performer.

The lineup for the Minutemen will be somewhat different from the one they used at Boston State. In the floor exercise Tim Beasley, Charley Hall, Roy Johnson, and Bill Brouillet will be performing. On the pommel horse will be Chris Brown, Brouillet and Johnson again and Dave Kulakoff. The still rings will have Brouillet and Johnson, along with Dave Douglas and Peter Lusk hanging from them. Long Horse Vaulting will be Jon Brandon, Joel James, Jack Fabricante, and all-arounds' Brouillet and Johnson. On the Parallel Bars will be Andy Hammond, Tim Beasley and Brandon, Johnson and Brouillet, who will also be on the High Bar with James and Henning Geist.

FLYING FINISHES--Paul Marks is sitting out with a bad back, he will hopefully be ready for Army on Saturday..John Forshay was working out yesterday and could see possible Floor Exercise action soon...Next meet this Saturday at home versus Army at 2:00 p.m.

Inside sports

- Edelstein's basket cases
- Feature on Bey Melamed
- Walton to play

Attention!

Sports staff meeting today

a[illegible].m. in Collegian office

Mermen dunked twice - face WPI

By TOM CROWLEY
Sports Staff

Coming off two tough losses, the UMass Men's Swim team is hosted by WPI in Worcester tonight at 7:30.

The mermen lost on the last relay this past Saturday to Amherst College in the battle for the city championship, 59-54. This was done despite the great performance of Ben Crooker.

Crooker set the new record in the 200 yd. free style, formerly held by teammate Joe Hebert, at 1:53.9. this was right after he had swam the most grueling event of the meet: 1000 yd. free style.

Crooker took first in the 1000 yd. event but came in second in the 200 yd. free style. Earl MacAllister got first in the required and optional diving.

UMass swept the breast stroke with Dave Boucher winning first at 2:27 and Carl Zulick finishing second. They also swept the 500 yd. free style with Ben Crooker grabbing first at 5:21 and Harry Blyden wound up second.

The score was 54-52, UMass, with the relay left and the Lord Jeffs won the relay and the meet.

The Lord Jeffs have a strong free style team, headed by Jessie Delarama who is nationally ranked.

The Amherst loss came right on the heels of a tough loss at Wesleyan College, 4-49.

Ben Crooker led the team again as the sophomore had two first place, in the 1000 yd. and the 500 yd. free style relay. Joe Hebert also got two firsts, in the 200 yd. butterfly and 200 yd free style.

UMass had three other first place finishers: Russ Yarworth in the 200 yd. individual medley, Dave Boucher in the 200 yd. breast stroke, and Duncan Lomas in the 100 yd. free style.

So tonight the Minutemen hope to capture their first win of the season against WPI at Worcester.

Sports

hotline

5-2210

Glenn Poster

Alms for the poor

As the goyim say, "This the season to be jolly," it is at this time that we bring you Poster's second annual (and hopefully last) Christmas Gift Package.

Let's start with the team you all grew to love this fall, the football squad. To head coach Dick MacPherson, with God's love, home and home series with Wake Forest on next year's schedule. This group from North Carolina had an impressive record in '74 of 0-11. They scored 74 points and allowed 300 more, including at least four straight games in which they were shut out. To Rich Jessamy we give a football to be carried around campus all day, including to classes so that he learns to hold onto it. To Fred Kelliher and Ed McAleney: a complete physical recovery so that they can come back next fall and play up to their potential because of some thing called the one-game eligibility rule. To Bob Parrott, who intercepted two passes in the Boardwalk Bowl, an open invitation to come back next year and help out in the defensive secondary. To Ron Harris we give a chance to become the Mack Herron of the team by being a running back — though he does a damn good job in the defensive backfield. And finally remember that the Jim Torrance doll will be a part of the '75 edition of the team. You wind it up and it bowls you over.

To Al Rufe, soccer coach, we give national recognition. Maybe if the Big Ten athletic directors had voted in New England, the '74 soccer team might have gone to the playoffs. To that other fall coach, namely Ken O'Brien, there's only one thing we could give. That's the Coach of the Year award for the fall season.

Moving over to the winter teams, we first turn our eyes to the hockey outfit. The natural thing to come out of Santa's bag is a rink, which we might never have with the current athletic hierarchy. To goalie Dana Redmond we give a winning game. To the senior line of Kevin Conners-Johnny Muse-Steve Nims, who on one shift in the St. Anselm's game held the puck in the attacking zone for well over two minutes, we give plenty of goals and the chance to perform in front of some pro scouts so that they can continue their careers next year. The same goes for Mike Ellis and Bill Mintiens. As a matter of fact Jim Sutherland, a scout from the Seals, lives in Amherst.

To the basketball team we give a chance to play more post-season games. The Eastern Regionals of the NCAA tournament are at the Providence Civic Center this year, but as fans of UMass who support the team, where could you have a better time celebrating victories, Providence or New York City? Anyway, to the players we have a few gifts. To Glenn Cooper one pair of healthy knees. His progress has been hampered because he had to sit out his freshman year and finally makes the varsity as a junior. He deserves a chance. To Jim Town we give a chance to star after sitting out last year because of a stupid high school transcript mistake.

To tri-captain Jim Burke who does those great commercial announcements on WMUA, the chance to do the same on the local TV stations for Community Savings Bank. And we have another present for Jim as well as the other seniors — Greg Duarte, Bill Endicott, and John Murphy the opportunity to play next year for the UMass Alumni otherwise known as the New York Nets.

Finally to those who write on these pages, we have some seasonal goodies. To Steve Saraceno, who turns out to be the hero in all his columns, we bring in a professional writer to collaborate with him on his autobiography. To Dave Eibel, who has been in charge of these pages for the past year, five nights a week of doing layout. To John Bock, who manages the wrestling team and writes about their exploits, we give a replacement as John has been their only writer for the last four years. To Ben Caswell, Eibel's successor, we give a guest appearance on Constipation With, a local Springfield production. To Scott Hayes, who went with the cross-country team to Indiana, the writer of the year award. To Rich Sevieri, who writes about hockey, a press pass to cover the games at the Boston Arena in January because nobody else will dare go there. To Steve DeCosta, who writes about every team you can think of for various newspapers, the chance to do the same for the *Boston Globe*. To Walt Powers, men's gym writer, a story about him in which the headline is longer than the article. To Bill Doyle, who writes nasty columns according to a football player's girlfriend, a book on the history of verbs in the English language. And finally to Glenn Poster, who also doubles as interview host on the WMUA hockey team, the play-by-play job for Red Sox' telecasts on TV 38 next season.

And to all of you who have read this far, good luck on finals so you can come back next semester to read the many misadventures of *Collegian* Sports.

inside:

Have a happy vacation!

THE MASSACHUSETTS
Daily Collegian

weather:

Your Friendly Portagee forecaster says today will become partly sunny with highs near 40. Westerly winds 10 to 15 MPH. Not a good day to piss into the wind!

VOLUME CII, ISSUE 65 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1974 AMHERST, MA. TELEPHONE 545-3500

Would mean classes in January

Miller warns trimester may return

The University administration may convert the campus back to the trisemester system, making students attend regular classes in January because of lack of interest in intersession programs, a student leader said yesterday.

Martin J. Miller, chairperson of the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee, said yesterday the administration may use lack of interest in this January's programs of proof that the campus should return to a trisemester.

"They will try to use lack of interest to show that students aren't working in January," Miller said in an interview.

Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs Robert L. Gluckstern was not immediately available to comment on the possibility of dropping intersession. Gluckstern is in charge of all academic programs on campus, including intersession.

But a University news bureau spokesman said a move away from two semesters, while not under active consideration, has been discussed in Whitmore.

"There isn't any real serious work being done about it," said Peter Glucker, the spokesman. "There has been some talk of it but nothing definite," he added.

UMass was one of many colleges and universities which originally converted to a two-semester system with a January break during the late sixties. At the time, the justification for the switch was that students would be able to pursue nontraditional and off-campus learning opportunities during January.

But for many UMass students, the January period has been an extended vacation.

At first, a variety of programs, including the School of Education Marathon, were held during the January break to encourage participation in on-campus nontraditional programs. Last year, as Legal Studies seminar series was held on campus.

But in recent years UMies have been unwilling to take programs on campus or remain in Amherst during January.

Although a schedule of courses for the 5-College programs is published and is available at the Campus Center Information Desk, there has been a reduced amount of publicity of intersession programs.

Michael Kneeland, the outgoing news editor of *The Collegian*, said schedule of January programs was not made available by the Provost's office for publication in *The Collegian* until last Friday.

turn to page 11

Parks tapped as ed head by Dukakis

From Staff and AP Reports

BOSTON -- Gov.-elect Michael S. Dukakis yesterday appointed a 51-year old administrator of Boston's Model Cities program to be the state's new secretary of education.

Paul Parks, 51, for seven years a member of Boston Mayor Kevin H. White's administration, succeeds Joseph M. Cronin, a Sargent-appointee who left last month to take a post in Illinois.

The post was created by Gov. Sargent under his educational reorganization. It is intended to be the chief policy-making post for state elementary, secondary and higher education, reporting directly to the Governor.

However, statutory authority for budget setting still rests with two lay boards for higher education and elementary education, so that the post, under Cronin, did not assume major authority.

Parks, who helped write the 1965 Racial Imbalance Law, has been active in community and educational affairs. In a press briefing yesterday, he strongly favored school desegregation in Boston.

One of Park's first responsibilities as the new Education policy-maker will be to oversee substantial cuts in the proposed fiscal 1976 education budgets.

In a statement introducing the new secretary, Dukakis said:

"I believe that we can arrive at a budget that will enhance education and meet the commitment of no new taxes for 1975."

Parks, during the press briefing following announcement of his appointment, said:

"In higher education, we must move from an era of expanded education facilities to one of enhanced educational quality." Parks said his first job is "to work out a budget with the various divisions of the educational system."

He said he hoped his lack of formal qualifications in education would not be held against him by professional educators -- that "we're past the point where people look at your qualifications in terms of their own self-interest."

UMass President Robert C. Wood called Parks "an outstanding leader in the community in Massachusetts for many years" and said he looked forward to working with the new Secretary.

HAPPY VACATION!

Rocky OK'd by Senate as VEEP

WASHINGTON (UPI) – The Senate yesterday voted 90 to 7 to approve the nomination of former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to be the nation's 41st vice president.

The lopsided vote came despite fears expressed by some senators that the multi-millionaire's enormous wealth would lead to unavoidable conflicts of interest.

The seven voting against Rockefeller were James Abourezk, D-S.D., Burch Bayh D-Ind., Howard Metzenbaum, D-Wis., Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and William Scott, R-Va.

Most senators, however, praised the 66-year-old Republican as a man who has "dedicated his life to public service" and many said he was the most qualified man in his party for the job.

Ahead of Rockefeller lay two more obstacles before the vice presidency: the House Judiciary Committee, which is expected to clear him Thursday, and the full House which is expected to vote final confirmation next week.

President Ford, in New York to meet with Rockefeller and members of the former governor's "Commission on Critical Choices for America," was advised of the Senate vote by telephone as he traveled by car through Manhattan to the Waldorf-Asotria Hotel.

He issued a statement saying he was "gratified by the action of the Senate...Few Americans have ever been more closely scrutinized or more thoroughly investigated by the Congress than Governor Rockefeller...I trust that similar action will be taken as rapidly as possible by the House of Representatives before final adjournment of the 93rd Congress."

The Senate vote represented the second time the 25th Amendment – under which vice presidential vacancies are filled – has been used. Last year, the Senate approved the vice presidential nomination of Gerald Ford, 92 to 3.

The nation has been without a vice president for four months since President Richard M. Nixon's resignation Aug. 9 when Ford assumed the presidency in the wake of the Watergate scandals.

Ford and Rockefeller would be the first president and vice president in history to hold office without election by the people.

Opposition to Rockefeller came from both conservative Republicans and liberal Democrats. Most gave Rockefeller's wealth as the reason for their "no" votes.

Nelson said he opposed Rockefeller because of his fear of "concentrated wealth and power."

Dean offers a challenge; Corker some housecleaning

By HILLARY MARTICK
Staff Reporter

Ken Dean, director of Residential Life, John Corker, director of the Campus Center (CC), and members of the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) calmly discussed such controversial campus issues as mandatory dorm residence, costs and maintenance of the CC, and the proposed CC bank at the Graduate Student Senate meeting Monday night.

The Senate passed motions allocating funds from the North Village Program for Families, a colloquial program sponsored by the Comparative Literature graduate department, and the prospective student credit union.

Corker said he wanted to maintain, if not reduce, the CC fee, expand the program of student-oriented facilities, and repair the physical facilities.

Dean admitted that due to the high dorm debt service, dorm residence for September '75 will be a challenge.

Dean said the University is looking into the legal and financial feasibility of levying a universal resource fee on all university students. By paying for the dorms' debt services, this fee, in effect, would give all dorm residents the possibility of living off-campus.

"I think the administration is checking every avenue and going through the various cost analysis to show how optional dorm residence could work," declared the Residential Life director.

Turning to GSS financial news, Senate members allocated $200 for the North Village Program for Families, and approved the expenditure of $200 to cover some of the operating costs of the student credit union.

Finally, the GSS unanimously allocated $150 to support the colloquial program offered by the Comparative Literature graduate department in conjunction with Other undergraduate programs.

GOODBYE...

(Note – The following should be read with the "Star Spangled Banner" playing in the background). Well, friends, the termination of classes for the semester brings a corresponding end to publication of the *Collegian*. On behalf of the entire staff, the *Collegian* wishes everybody a successful exam period and a happy vacation. The *Collegian* will resume publication on January 31.

Notice: Photo Staff dinner tonight. Leave office at 6:00.

Sports Staff dinner tomorrow night. Leave office at 5:15.

campus news roundup

No med admissions probe

State Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst) said yesterday he will not probe admissions policies at the UMass Medical School in Worcester. Collins had received complaints that the school's chancellor Dr. Lamar Soutter, favors younger applicants rather than veterans. Collins said after a meeting with campus officials he did not believe the evidence suggested discriminatory admissions. – by Sandy Carlin

Students get overtime pay

The Campus Center will award about $11,000 in back pay to 327 student employees who were denied overtime pay, personnel directory Timothy Cox said yesterday. The overtime pay is owed because of an error in the filling out of time cards made by the Center. Cox said the students would be paid from $1 to $2,500 apiece from time cards dating back to 1973. – by Avis Yuni

Library filling up

Attendance at the University Library has risen dramatically over the past week as students study for finals and papers, George Wright, associate director said yesterday. He said increased use is not in numbers of people, but in the amount of time students spend at one visit. He said last year at this time there was a shortage of study seats. The library will be open beginning Thursday. – by Cathy Kozell

Bromery addresses Senate

Campus chancellor Randolph W. Bromery will address the undergraduate Student Senate tonight at 8 p.m. in Campus Center room

Stockbridge program cut

The Stockbridge Senate will have an emergency end-of-semester meeting tonight to discuss budget cuts in the agricultural school which will force the phase out of three of its twelve programs. "The programs were phased out without any public announcement," senate president Scott Parkin said. The meeting is in CC 101 at 8 p.m. – by Bob Pacouatte

Credit Union gets room

The University Federal Credit Union Association was granted room 166 of the Campus Center last night by the CC Board of Governors. The Association, an RSO group, is coordinating the establishment of a student-run credit union on campus.

Five defendants from the Amherst area were found guilty of trespassing at a Big Y Supermarket in Springfield November 16 after a Hampden County Court heard their case yesterday. The five, Frank Dorman, Steve Rivers, Tom Booth, Val Booth and Kathleen Duffy were picketing outside the market protesting sales of non-Union products. – by Gail Sullivan

Dorsch questions records use

By LAWRENCE KORNFELD
Staff Reporter

Student Attorney Bill Dorsh and members of the Student Organizing Project have charged the University with violating the students' right to privacy by giving the tuition and fee records of all students to the state welfare department.

The records show "what your fee bill was and how you paid," according to John Fisher of the SOP.

"At best it's inappropriate, even if it's not illegal;" Dorsh said. "The University should guard that information of students with some respect."

Director of Commuter Student Affairs Helen Hill, responded; "It's a regular computer print out which is public information anyway."

Hill justified giving out the fee records of all students saying the Bursars Office doesn't have time to photostat the records of all students who apply for welfare. She added "I think the students' quarrel is with the welfare department."

SOP member Bob Gardner described it as "a low level violation of personal privacy that was done without consulting the students, that could become a much greater violation."

Dorsh and the SOP said the welfare department had no right to demand these records in the first place. "They don't trust the students enough to take their word for it the way the law requires" said Gardner.

The records are given to all welfare offices in the area by the Bursar's Office, at the request of the regional welfare office in Springfield.

Course opportunities to gain academic credit during January term

A CONFERENCE ON THE STUDENTS ROLE IN A UNIVERSITY GOVERNANCE AND CHANGE IN HIGHER EDUCATION run by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate January 13-26.

This conference is an experience for students to examine the issues that effect students at the university. This will initially provide an experimental format through which students will be offered the knowledge that is necessary for them to have in order to be effective members of the University community. Discussions will be centered around the University system and how it operates, ways in which to effect change, and the ideals of education. The conference will meet from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. A detailed schedule will be available later. There will be films, workshops, classes in specific topics, and open forum discussions about the students' role in the University governance structure.

If interested in presenting a workshop or attending, call Barbara Franzen, Marty Miller, or Dudley Phillips at 545-2645, or in person at the Academic Affairs Office, Rm. SU 403, top floor of the Student Union Building.

UMASS DEPARTMENTAL COURSE PROGRAMS

Bilingual Collegiate Program

1. Mathematics in Spanish. Dates: January 13-29.

2. Study Methods in Spanish. Date: January 13-29. Credit: none. Contact for both courses: Raul Cotto, 545-1987, 5th level Goodell Building.

Zoology Department

1. January Program in Panama: Tropical Biology. Dates: December 29-January 12. Cost: $300-$350. Credit: 3. Prerequisites: consent of Instructor and a strong background in Biology and Zoology. Limited to 11 students. (Sponsored in conjunction with the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute). Contact: Professor Alastair Stuart, Zoology, Morrill Science Center, 545-0975.

2. See attachment.

School of Engineering

1. ENGINEERING IN ACTION-A PROGRAM FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AND FACULTY. Theme: A HOSPITAL AS AN ENGINEERING SYSTEM. A two-day program discussing engineering concepts using the hospital as an example of how modern engineering interacts with problems of society. Discussions and lab demonstrations-experiments. Program will involve 75 junior and senior level high school students and 25 high school science faculty. Dates: January 20-21. Contact: Joseph Marcus, Engineering East, 545-0300.

Hispanic Languages and Literatures

1. Spanish 302 C-Bilingual Field Study--January Break Program in Puerto Rico. Dates: January 2-23. Cost: $235.00. Credit: 3. Limited to approximately 35 students. Contact: Professor Boudreau, Hispanic Languages and Literatures, Herter Hall, 545-2887.

Legal Studies Program

1. January Law Conference. A series of events centering on aspects of the law. Registration will be December 11-13 in 112 Hampshire House (no fee). Dates: January 13-21. Credit: by arrangement with 2 credits maximum for the entire conference. Contact: Mr. Shepherd, 545-2001 or Professor D'Errico, 545-2000, 112 Hampshire House. Examples of offerings: Police Brutality on Trial, David Ruck; Youthful Offender in Connecticut, Ellen Schall; Computer Data Banks and Privacy; African Law, Mensa-Brown; Drugs and Hyperative Children; Inside View of State Legislature, John Olver; Softening Up the Citizen-T.V. Cop and Constitution, Lester Mazor; Review of Movies on Capital Punishment, Steven Arons, Legal Services for Students, Bill Dorsch; Legal Services in the Valley Area, Steve Schwartz; Insanity of Commitment — Massachusetts Mental Health Law, Steve Schwartz.

School of Business Administration

1. BA 373-673 - International Business Operations. Course includes travel to Europe. Dates: January 3-23. Cost: $325. Credit: 3. Limited to 20 students. Contact: Professor Mary Lou Bryant at 545-2104 or Professor Ula Motekat at 545-2844.

School of Physical Education

1. PE 101 -- General Ski Program in France. Credit: 2. Contact: Peter Graham at 545-2693 or Margaret Coffey at 545-2338.

2. PE 386--Special Problems-Ski Officiating. Credit: 3. Contact: William MacConnell, Holdsworth, 545-1917.

Zoology

2. Zoology 285-810, Topics in Zoology: Coral reef associations. Travel Course to Puerto Rico. Credit: 3. Limited to 10 students. Contact Professor Larry Roberts, Morrill Science Center, 545-2010.

FIVE COLLEGE PROGRAMS

In addition to the above January activities at UMass., there are a large number of courses, workshops, and seminars that will be available in the five college area. Here are only a few of the offerings. For more complete schedule information, drop by: Provost's Office, Room 362 Whitmore or CASIAC, E-20, Machmer Hall.

Hampshire College

Dates: January 2 through January 29. Contact: January Term Office, Dakin House, D-102, 542-4848. Sample offerings: Careers and Families, Women in Unions and Union Organizing, Workshop in Greek Drama, Art-Artists Museums - Monuments, Winter Ecology.

Mount Holyoke College

Dates: January 6 through January 29. Contact: 586-3100 and ask for Winterterm Office. Sample offerings: Art in the Market Place, A Readers Theatre Production, The Dynamics of Career Decision Making, Refining Furniture, Spanish Conversation, Music Therapy.

Smith College

Dates: January 6 through January 24. Contact: Class Deans' Office, College Hall 23 or 584-2700 extension 231. Sample offerings: Tailoring, Bicycle Repair, Speed Typing, Writers from Smith, FORTRAN Programming, Introduction to Gourmet Cooking.

REMINDER: Credit for any of these courses must be negotiated through the UMass Registrar's Office. Smith College courses are not for credit.

UMASS DORMITORY

Central Area

Fine Lively and Applied Arts Program (FLAP). The FLAP Program is a 3-week (January 6-24) academic program with course offerings in the humanities and fine arts. Registration: Please preregister as soon as possible and register again on Monday, January 6 in room 114 Hills North. Credit: 3. Contact: Mr. Thomas Trotman, 545-2041. Sample offerings: Art 385A: Visual Arts Workshop: Sculpture; Art 385D: Environmental Sculpture; COMSTU 385A: The Development of the Motion Picture as an Art Form.

Northeast Area

The Northeast Area is offering colloquia, workshops and panel discussions on current interest topics and skills. The colloquia will be for one credit and will run from January 13-24. Contact: Mr. Steven Dimock, Leach House, 545-0290. Sample coloquia: Macrame, Ceramics, Racism Awareness, Music Theory, Self Defense.

Southwest Residential College

Southwest Residential College will be offering many one-credit colloquia. A listing is not available at this time but may be obtained from Nancy Kane, Room 1, John Adams Tower Lobby, 545-2803. In addition, the following two-credit workshops will be offered: "Southwest-University Without Walls Cooperative Prison Program". Readings, lectures and discussions by UMass faculty as well as inmates. January 13-24. "Boston School Crisis". Workshop will consist of a "teach-in", readings, and group projects. January 13-24. Also contact Nancy Kane for more information.

CAMPUS CENTER MEETINGS OF INTEREST

International Programs Office: **Workshop on Cross-Cultural and Ethnic Studies.** "Implications for Language and Ethnic Studies". The principal objective of the workshop is to provide the opportunity for faculty and graduate students concerned with language and area studies, ethnic and bicultural studies, and communication and inter-cultural studies to exchange their ideas, knowledge, and experience. People will attend from outside the University as speakers, discussion leaders, and resource persons. A report of the proceedings of the workshop will be published. Dates: January 9-11. Contact: Ann Gillespie, 545-0019 or Barbara Burn, 545-2710 in the International Programs Office, 2nd Floor, Whitmore.

University Women's Conference - sponsored jointly by the Southwest Women's Center, Everywoman's Center, and the Women's Studies Program. Dates: January 21-26. The Conference is for staff, faculty, students and wives to examine issues that effect women in this University. The Conference will meet from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. A detailed schedule of workshops will be published later. As well as workshops there will be coffeehouses, poetry readings, films, and art exhibits. The first four days of the Conference will be a sharing of knowledge and discussion of ideas. Saturday will be focused on planning for action on these issues. If interested in presenting a workshop or simply attending, contact the following people for each of the Conference Issues: Health, Althea Smith, 545-0883; Employment, Sally Freeman, 545-0333; Education, Jean Leppaluoto, 545-2554; Survival, Jo-Leslie Hirsh, 549-0912; Communication, Barbara Melrose, 545-2403; Creativity, Merrill Pellows, 545-0883; Alternatives and...Joan Sweeney, 545-0883. Housing and Day Care provided if Margie Posner is contacted, 545-4554. It is possible that credit will be awarded if several hours are spent in workshop participation. Resource Network Workshops--"Making a Life-Making a Living: Career Development--An Obligation of the Changing University?" (borrowed from the Orchard Hill Curriculum). If interested, contact: Judy Davis, 545-0851, Berkshire House.

UMASS CONTINUING EDUCATION

The Division of Continuing Education will be offering a series of 38 non-credit workshops which will take place from one to four times during the month. Sample of topics: Winter Sports in New England, Real Estate Clinic, Soldier in the American Revolution, Children's Literature, and Citizen Involvement in Public Education.

In addition, a one credit workshop entitled "Massachusetts Taxation" will be offered beginning January 9. Dr. O'Connell of the School of Business Administration is the Instructor. Contact: Peter Willner, Hills North, 545-3410. (There is a fee for each of these offerings.)

CAMPUS CENTER CONFERENCES

University Conference Services, an organization of the Division of Continuing Education, serves as the link between the academic and service areas of the University for conferences, short courses, workshops, and seminars held on the campus. Samples of Conferences which are open to the public during January are: Kiln Drying Workshop, January 13-17; Transactional Analysis for Management, January 14-16; and Economic Forecasting, January 22. For more information, contact: Mary Duchi, 545-2591.

SOUTHWEST RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE JANUARY TERM PROGRAM

Southwest Residential College will offer a January Term Program from January 13 through January 24. The Program will consist of three types of colloquia and two credit course offerings.

I. PRISON PROGRAM, OPEN TO ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS:

A two credit, pass-fail course that will focus upon the prisons in Massachusetts, the program will be open to all University undergraduates. Lecture-discussions will be offered by University faculty and staff presently involved with prisons as well as by State administrators of Correctional Institutions (prisons) and inmates. There will be an ongoing, two week show of prison art and visiting prisoners will discuss their own work and the realities of being an inmate artist. Inmates, primarily from Norfolk and Framingham, will lead discussions on the politics of prisons, the myth of rehabilitation and prison reform. Also, there will be productions of poetry readings, dance and theater by inmate groups. There will be required readings of the writings of many of the visiting inmate lecturers as well as other materials, announced at the registration office. Registration begins Monday, December 9, in Room 1, John Adams Tower.

II. SOUTHWEST HOUSE COURSES: OPEN TO NON-SOUTHWEST STUDENTS ON SPACE AVAILABLE BASIS:

Please contact the houses where the courses are offered for registration information.

MACKIMMIE HOUSE is offering a number of 2-credit courses on Black Women in Prison, Minority Rights in the Legal System, Apartheid in South Africa, Dynamics of White Racism, and Capitalist Development. They are also offering many colloquia on sexism, racism, Third World Community, and the Women's Movement, along with other colloquia of an anti-imperialist nature. Anyone wishing to participate in the program must pre-register on December 10, between noon and 10 p.m. in Mackimmie main lobby. Registration fee is $10.

EMERSON HOUSE is offering a series of colloquia on dorm planning and decorating, and are restricted to Emerson residents. For more information inquire at the Head of Residence apartment in Emerson.

PIERPONT (PROJECT TEN) Intersession program is primarily limited to Pierpont residents. Information will be available later this week in the P-10 office. One colloquium open to Southwest residents includes "The Bible and Contemporary Faith Movements" - register in the Project Ten Office.

PATTERSON HOUSE is offering several colloquia on Macrame, Needlepoint, Paint and

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Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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the Departments of
Physical Education and
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join to bid a fond farewell to
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Next Meeting — Wednesday Night, Dec. 11, 1974

Time — 7:30 p.m.

Place — Campus Center UMass Room No. 903

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For treatment of alcohol abuse

Room to Move serves as a national model

This is the third article in a three part series by former Collegian reporter Mark Vogler on alcoholism abuse at UMass.

By MARK VOGLER
Special Correspondent

Reputed in collegiate circles to be the party capital of western New England, UMass also ranks as a leading think tank on the ills of alcohol abuse.

Room to Move (RTM), the drug drop-in and counseling center for UMass students on the second floor of the Student Union seems to be playing a major role in advancing efforts to encourage more responsible drinking patterns among the young.

RTM director Ronald C. LaFrance reports that local high school students as well as other Five-College area residents seek alcohol help and advice from the university facility.

Now in its sixth year of operation, the center is working with health officials and administrators in putting together a national model for other schools to follow.

Two alarming facts have spurred RTM into action:

—Management claims that more beer (2700-gallons a week) is moved by the campus center drinking establishment than any other bar on the entire eastern coast of the United States.

—The decline of illicit drug use and the lowering of the legal drinking age to 18 on March 1, 1973 in Massachusetts has triggered a sharp increase in alcohol consumption.

Some authorities here estimate that drinking has become a problem to 10 per cent of the 30,000-student population in this area.

"But it's not just a problem for those 3000," suggests T. Mellor of RTM.

"It's everybody's problem" he says, "because we're lacking education as to the effects of alcohol. Most of us are underestimating the potential danger that accompanies irresponsible use of this drug."

Mellor, who coordinates the RTM Education Team, says the center is taking a "collaboration approach," in pulling together diverse segments of the campus community.

He noted that in July the University Health Services hosted a conference on campus alcohol problems. Seventeen individuals representing a number of campus agencies attended, including the Department of Public Safety, Office of Veterans, the Office of Nonresidential Student Affairs, Human Services Coordinator for Residential Life and Room to Move.

Resulting from the conference was the formation of a university task force, headed by Dr. David Kraft, staff psychiatrist at University Health Service.

The Kraft team and RTM are working on a three-year grant proposal for a comprehensive UMass Community alcohol action program.

Staff Photo by Joe Martins

William "Ted" Smith...now a Room To Move counsellor.

RTM currently offers students a 24-hour hotline, informative workshops and seminars, one-to-one group counseling, spiritual alternatives, alcohol education and referrals.

The new program will intensify the available services on campus, according to William (Ted) Smith, a reformed alcoholic and working member of RTM.

"We'd not only meet the needs of the students on campus," says Smith, "but would eventually be able to reach out to the surrounding communities and even serve the state to some degree.

"The problem seems to be manifesting itself at an earlier age, so I think there is a definite need for going into elementary schools.

"At least some youngsters will be able to figure out why daddy comes home one night and beats mommy up and the nest night brings her home roses."

Smith says alcohol's detrimental effects on family life is one area which formal education fails to address.

Education is the thrust behind the alcohol action program. Rigorous training in counseling has been proposed for everyone from the campus bartenders and bouncers to the dormitory floor counselors.

Studies done by Mrs. Evelyn K. Duston of University Health Service's Division of Health Education indicate a valid need to educate floor counselors.

The majority of those counselors questioned said they did not see a drinking problem on their floor, directly conflicting with the assessments made by respective heads of residence.

"When a problem does occur, it becomes quite apparent that the general consensus on the floor is "We don't know what to do about it," Mrs. Duston says.

"We really need alcohol education on several different levels. We have to encourage people to ask themselves how much they drink and why they drink.

"Primary education can best serve as preventive education in catching the problems while they're small."

Barry W. Averill, director of UMass Health Services, says the "two-prong approach" is the best method in dealing with alcoholism.

"We have to keep in mind that we're dealing with tradition as old as society itself. We can despair and say the problem is terrible — but I don't think that will change it," he says.

"Education is of the utmost importance. And if that fails, then comes the second approach: identification, referral and treatment of the problem.

"But you're always going to have some people who are unfitted for society — and alcohol is going to be their way out."

According to several studies conducted — only five per cent of America's ten-million labeled alcoholics are skid row derelicts.

Dr. Thomas C. McBride, a UMass physician and medical director of Hampshire College, suggests that a part of the problem is coming up with alternatives to alcohol.

"Where was the last party you've ever been to when they didn't serve any alcohol?" he asks.

"It's become so acceptable that nobody has any taboo to hide behind at all. Students are really at the mercy of peer pressure all the way through."

At a semester opening concert in September which was sponsored by the UMass Student Government Association to "promote campus unity," 2046 gallons of beer were consumed in comparison to 690 gallons of coke. One police official estimated that 5000 students attended.

McBride stresses that "too much fun is equated with the heavy useage of alcohol."

"People these days seem to get some enjoyment out of getting drunk; and nobody seems to mind it though. It's really kind of shoddy," McBride says.

"My index of digust gets pretty high when I go to a UMass football game. They are really a disgrace. Watching kids tap a keg in the stands...it's a hell of a thing to show a pre-adolescent child."

"A sporting event is something to do with health and what does on at the UMass stadium is not a very good image of athletics."

For those students who choose not to drink in the stadium, post-game parties are advertised by air planes circling overhead or by "beer bash" banners waving through the stands.

RTM is helping to create a community awareness to the alcohol problem by sponsoring workshops and seminars featuring distinguished authorities in the field.

On a panel at the university in November, Anne Demont of Rutland Heights Hospital was invited to participate. The Worcester facility is considered to have one of the most innovative programs in the country.

End of Series

Staff Photo by Joe Martins

Pouring and drinking beers...a common occurrence since the drinking age was lowered to eighteen.

ROOM TO MOVE
drop-in center

Student Senate organizes conference to improve university

Students who care enough to do something to improve UMass have shown some real initiative. The Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate is sponsoring, and has organized, a conference, with its own "curriculum" and "academic content", about the University.

The conference is organized for the two week period from January 13-25, to be held in the Campus Center. There is no cost and credit can be obtained for participation. The specific aim of the conference is explained below.

The H.Q. is the Academic Affairs Office, (S.U. 403). The program is open for suggestions, topics and expertise in related subjects. The conference is intended to serve student needs and wishes to be sensitive in these areas.

There is a "sign-up" book in the Academic Affairs office which is non-mandatory "pre-registration", related to a survey of interest.

"If you do not know how to govern yourself, who does? The University is giving "answers" to this question every day, whether you know it or not. The conference intends to describe both how a university operates and who operates it," said Dudley Phillips, assistant project organizer.

"If you have to miss this happening, the issues will be here when you get back. The administration and legislature never left," he added.

Send suggestions to the Academic Affairs Office, or drop by.

There will be a special newspaper which will parallel the conference, named the "Broadside". Its function is to give a commentary on the issues and to give a "transcript of the action."

"Students at this University interact within a governance system that is complex, and resistant to change. Often students feel powerless in affecting the quality of their lives here, due to their lack of training and understanding and mechanics of communication of the working system within the University. Students are presently in a position where little information about the system is made available to them through any systematic process and due to this their effect is minimized within the University Community," according to the rational of the Conference.

"Historically, students have been excluded from the decision making process of the University, but they have a need and a right to be included in the process of management and change. The University operates as a governance structure made up of faculty, students and administrators and if students are expected to function in a meaningful manner within this system, they should have more information available to them about the system and its issues which will help to develop their insight into the problems that they confront," the rationale continued.

Most topics will be dealt with through the course of one or two meetings, but several topics will be handled through classroom environments that meet daily over the two week period. These classes will be designed to meet needs in particular skill areas that more advanced students may need. The conference will be geared to relate to two target groups, first, those who are already involved but lack specific interrelated information that helps them deal most effectively with the system, and those students who are currently disenfranchised with the system who would like to become more involved but lack the mechanisms to do so.

Proposed Conference Topics include:

Teacher evaluation, the history and the student perspective; *Special Programs* and the change in the methods of higher education; *The Department,* and how its politics affect education; *Lab Fees,* are they a tuition raise?; *The Student Affairs Office* does it work for students?; *Trustees,* what's their role in the university structure?; *Teaching clinics,* how can they become more effective?; *Affirmative Action,* how does the university respond?; *Communications,* How should they be improved?; *Use of Computers in Education*; and *Goals of the University* who makes them and what are they responding to?;.

Goals of the Students how can they best be assessed and what are they?; *Models of Innovation* A presentation of change throughout other areas of the country; *Faculty Unionization* why, what and where; *Student Dissent and Apathy* Is it real and if so, can it be changed?; *The Dynamics of Conflict* politics at the University; *The Political Economics of Education;* and *The Social Effect of Education* A behavioral - approach to education.

Also *The Ideal of the University; Student as Nigger; Grades vs Learning* do they relate to achievement?; *Alternative Learning Environments* and how to create them; *Researching the University;* and *Grant Writing* A how-to-do-it seminar.

Also *The University,* students and the law; *Current Trends in Higher Education* the national perspective; *The Academic Periodicals* and a discussion of recent articles; *The use of colloquia as a social catalyst; Collective living* another method of education; *The Dorm Governance System* and some alternatives to the current systems; *The Student Response to Faculty Unionization* - student unionization; *The Sociology of Education;* and *Community Organizing* a course in inquiries into methods and issues.

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Ehrlichman cries as coverup detailed

Nixon discussed possible pardons

WASHINGTON [UPI] — John D. Ehrlichman wept on the witness stand yesterday as he described how Richard M. Nixon, himself in tears, asked him to resign last year when the Watergate cover-up began to unravel.

Ehrlichman's wife, Jeanne, seated in the front row, also struggled to hold back tears as he recalled the end of his relationship with the former president.

U.S. District Judge John H. Sirica immediately called a brief recess so Ehrlichman, one of five former Nixon aides now on trial for the cover-up plot, could regain his composure.

Questioned by his attorney, Ehrlichman described how he was summoned to Camp David, Md., on April 29, 1973 — forewarned in advance by H. R. Haldeman that Nixon would request him to resign. He said he found the president on the terrace of Aspen Lodge, the presidential quarters at the mountain retreat.

"He said in substance that this was a very painful conversation for him," Ehrlichman said. "He obviously was very emotionally upset...he broke down at one point and cried.

"He said he regretted very much having to take this step; that he felt I had tried to be his conscience. I replied that I hadn't been as effective as I would have liked.

"He said in reflection my judgment had been correct and that he would like to help me with attorney fees if I needed them. He said he had a large sum of money that he could share, but I said I couldn't accept the offer. He asked if there was anything else he could do for me."

At that point, Ehrlichman's voice began to break and his hand trembled as he reached for a paper cup of water.

Ehrlichman was the second witness at the 11-week-old trial to break down on the witness stand. The first, Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's former personal lawyer, began to cry as he recounted how he had betrayed a friend by soliciting money from him that went toward payoffs for the Watergate burglars.

Earlier Ehrlichman testified how Nixon discussed possible pardons for the Watergate burglars as he and the former President walked along a beach near his Nixon's California estate.

He did not indicate who raised the issue, but said he advised the President — and Nixon agreed — that granting pardons to the bugging team would be a risky business.

Sirica, meanwhile, agreed to admit as evidence — with a number of deletions so as to protect the rights of other defendants — notes Ehrlichman took while investigating Watergate for Nixon in the spring of last year and a handwritten report he submitted to the President on April 14, 1973.

Ehrlichman testified that he undertook that task on Nixon's orders because the President viewed the upcoming Senate Watergate hearings as a "political threat" and wanted all the facts.

"We were walking on the beach when the subject of executive clemency was raised in the context of the fate of the people accused in the Watergate burglary," Ehrlichman testified. "That's the first occasion I first recall any conversation with the President on that subject."

He said their talk took place in San Clemente July 8, 1972.

Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn bows his head after accepting his Nobel Prize for Literature yesterday in Stockholm Sweden.

Solzhenitsyn accepts award with gratitude

Compiled from Wires

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the exiled Russian author, accepted his Nobel Prize yesterday, saying it had prevented him from "being crushed by persecutions."

Solzhenitsyn was awarded the prize for literature four years ago but remained in the Soviet Union, fearing he would not be permitted to return once he left. Last February he was arrested and forced into exile. He now lives in Zurich, Switzerland.

The famed author, in a brief but biting speech at the award banquet, thanked the Swedish Academy for granting him the prize, saying it gave him "enormous support...and prevented me from being crushed in the severe persecutions to which I have been subjected."

Solzhenitsyn's $94,000 prize for 1970 already has been paid into a Swiss account. The 1974 prizes were each worth $123,000 but some of them were divided among one or more winners.

The Communist countries refusing to attend the Stockholm ceremony were the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Hungary and China.

Government files antitrust suit against tv networks

Nixon attempt in 1972 rejected

LOS ANGELES [UPI] — The Justice Department yesterday revived civil antitrust suits charging the three major television networks illegally monopolized broadcast time by producing their own entertainment program.

A federal court here dismissed similar suits Nov. 13 after network layers argued the litigation started in 1972 was a political reprisal by the White House for network reporting the Nixon administration regarded as unfavorable.

The court dismissed the suits "without prejudice" so they could be filed again.

Separate suits were filed against the American Broadcasting Companies Inc., the National Broadcasting Co. Inc. and Columbia Broadcasting System Inc.

The suits asked for court injunctions to prevent the networks from obtaining financial interest in any entertainment programs produced by others except for the first-run right of exhibition, prohibit syndication of entertainment programs, prohibit transmitting any television programs they produced themselves and prohibit them from using their control of broadcast time to block competition in any other field.

Assistant Attorney General Thomas E. Kauper, in charge of the antitrust division, said the department wanted to restore competitive programming in the television industry to the benefit of viewers and advertisers.

The department said the three networks spent more than $1 billion for television programs in 1973 and received revenues exceeding $1.4 billion.

The suit said the networks maintained the alleged monopoly by:

—Excluding programs in which they had no ownership interest.

—Compelling outside program suppliers to grant the networks a financial interest in programs they accepted for broadcasting.

—Refusing air time to advertisers and outside program suppliers who sought to have their own programs broadcast.

—Controlling prices paid for television exhibition rights to feature movies.

—Obtaining competitive advantages over producers and distributors of television entertainment programs and of feature movies.

Kauper said the suits do not affect news, public affairs, documentaries and sports programs.

Mills reportedly quits chairman position

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Rep. Wilbur Mills, troubled by poor health and his association with a striptease dancer, asked yesterday to be relieved as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, a colleague reported.

Rep. Joe Waggonner, D-La., who was visiting Mills at the time at Bethesda Naval Hospital, quoted the Arkansas Democrat as saying: "I want out."

"And that's exactly what he said — I want out," said Waggonner, who had undertaken a delicate mission on behalf of Speaker Carl Albert to sound out Mills on his plans now that his association with a stripper has eroded his power and prestige.

Albert had announced earlier that Mills, 65, would be giving up the chairmanship of the committee which handles taxes, Social Security and other financial matters.

Waggoner said he carefully questioned Mills as to exactly what he meant, and that Mills replied he was not physically able to continue as Ways and Means chairman but would not decide until later whether he would retain his 18-term seat in Congress.

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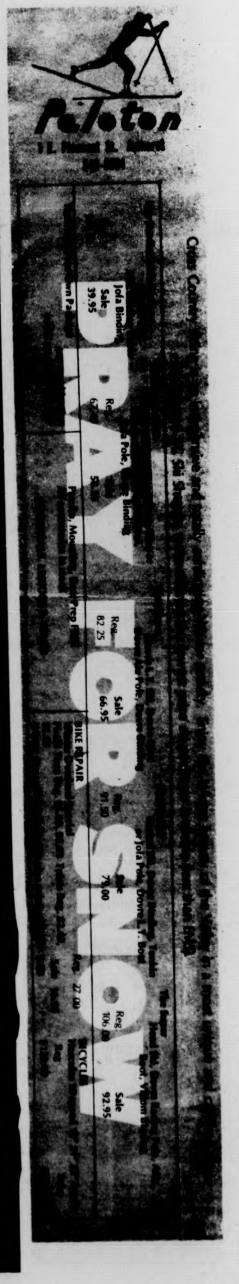

Tentative pact reached in mines

By United Press International

A tentative contract agreement for 4,000 striking mine construction workers yesterday raised hopes the country's coal production would be back in full swing next week for the first time in a month.

However, at least about 30,000 of the country's 120,000 miners were idled for the second day by construction workers picketing at coal mines. Most of the shutdown mines were in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Illinois.

Leaders of the United Mine Workers union, which also represents the construction workers, predicted they would heed urgings to cease picketing.

"I would think those pickets would be substantially reduced later today (Tuesday)," a UMW spokesman in Washington said.

Coal companies in several states petitioned courts for restraining orders against the pickets.

The tentative contract agreement for the striking construction men, who build mining shafts, tipples and bathhouses, was reached at 2 a.m. EST Tuesday in Washington. Terms of the agreement were not announced.

The UMW bargaining council will act on the agreement today.

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Save 25¢ With This Coupon On One 10 lb bag Pillsbury Best Flour. Valid thru Sat. Dec. 14 H716
Save 10¢ With This Coupon On One 14 oz pkg Keebler Coconut Chocolate Drop Cookies. Valid thru Sat. Dec. 14 H720
Save 15¢ With this Coupon On 4 pkgs - 3¼ oz Jello Pudding. Valid thru Sat. Dec. 14 H722
Save 10¢ With This Coupon On One 5½ oz pkg Scalloped Betty Crocker Potatoes. Valid thru Sat. Dec. 14 H719
Save 10¢ With This Coupon on One 8 oz btl Pfeiffer Caesar Dressing. Valid thru Sat. Dec. 14 H721
Save 12¢ With This Coupon On one 16 oz ctn Liquid Woolite Cold Water Wash. Valid thru Sat. Dec. 14 H725
Save 30¢ With this Coupon On One 64 oz ctn NuSoft Fabric Softener. Valid thru Sat. Dec. 14 H723
Save 30¢ With this Coupon On One 9 oz ctn Klean 'n Shine Polish. Valid thru Sat. Dec. 14 H724
Save 13¢ With This Coupon On One 22 oz btl Lux Liquid Detergent. Valid thru Sat. Dec. 14 H728
Save 10¢ With this Coupon On One 6 oz ctn Wizard Solid Air Freshener. Valid thru Sat. Dec. 14 H726
Save 30¢ With this Coupon On One 157 oz ctn Concentrated all Detergent. Valid thru Sat. Dec. 14 H727
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Pork Loin Sirloin Roast Bone In 86¢ lb
Formerly Pork Roast Rib Side 7-Rib 4 to 6 lbs
Pork Loin Blade Roast Bone In Half lb 88¢
Formerly Pork Roast Loin Side 4 to 6 lbs
Pork Loin Sirloin Roast Bone In Half lb 98¢
Formerly Country Style Pork Ribs
Pork Loin Ribs Country Style Bone In lb 98¢
Formerly Pork Roast Rib Side 7 Rib
Pork Loin Top Loin Roast Boneless lb 1.38
Pork Shoulder Arm Picnic 68¢ lb
Fresh Tender, Tasty Pork - Bone In
Formerly Called Fresh Pork Shoulder - Bone In
Formerly Fresh Spare Ribs
Pork Spare Ribs Bone In .... lb 98¢
Formerly Fresh Pork Butt
Pork Shoulder Roast Blade Boston Bone In .... lb 88¢
Formerly Beef Stew
Beef for Stew Boneless Chuck ..... lb 1.29
Formerly Ground Chuck
Ground Beef Chuck 5 lbs or more 95¢ ... lb 99¢
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Quincy police get machine guns

QUINCY [AP] — Quincy police will be given an undisclosed number of machine guns and shotguns to fight crime in this Boston suburb, the mayor said yesterday.

Mayor Walter J. Hannon said, "We are serving notice on anyone who decides to commit a crime, whether it's running a red light or committing an armed robbery, that they will be dealt with severely."

Police Chief Francis Finn cited robbers' recent use of sawed-off shotguns and said the high-powered weapons would give his men an equal chance in fighting crime.

Unmarked cars on organized crime, night surveillance and burglary duty will carry the shotguns, according to the mayor. The machine guns will be stored at police stations for use in emergency situations.

Hannon said the city would pay for the weapons, which he said would "put people on notice that if they're coming to Quincy to commit crimes, we'll be ready for them." He said armed robberies have increased by 33 per cent in the last year.

John W. Roberts, executive director of the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, said "the introduction of heavy weaponry into the arsenals of local police departments dramatically illustrates both the need for state weapons standards and the need to involve the citizenry in the process of setting policy on police operations."

Marijuana enlarges breasts?

BOSTON [AP] — Heavy longterm marijuana smoking may feminize a small percentage of the people who use the drug, according to two Harvard Medical School surgeons.

Drs. John Harmon, chief surgical resident at New England Deaconess Hospital and Menelaos Aliapoulios, a surgeon at Cambridge Hospital said the drug probably affects both sexes.

They said they are currently studying and treating 16 men whose breasts apparently became enlarged as a result of smoking marijuana. Tests and examinations have ruled out other causes, the doctors said.

They said male rats injected with marijuana's psychoactive ingredient, THC, undergo feminizing changes, as do some patients who use the heart muscle stimulant digitalis.

"So, if a woman smoked marijuana, even heavily, she might have one chance in 100, say, of increasing her breast size," they said.

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news summary

Parks appointed

BOSTON [AP] — Boston Model Cities director Paul Parks was named today as the state's new scretary for educational affairs.

The announcement came in a pre-taped television news conference by Gov.-elect Michael S. Dukakis, who appeared with Parks.

Parks, a black, has been in the forefront of the drive to implement the federal court order requiring school desegregation and forced busing in Boston.

He will replace Educational Affairs Secretary Joseph Cronin, who will take a similar job in the state of Illinois.

Senators denounce PLO

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Reflecting disenchantment with the United Nations, 71 senators yesterday declared the Palestine Liberation Organization "a direct threat" to U.S. foreign policy. They called on President Ford to rally American allies in resisting "political and economic blackmail."

Strike continues

BOSTON (AP) — No settlement was in sight yesterday as Boston's port facilities remained closed in a strike by the International Longshoremen's Association against the Boston Shipping Association.

Union officials disagreed about the national effects the strike would have.

Longshoremen's President Thomas Gleason hinted that ILA members in 34 other ports from Maine to Texas might strike in sympathy with Boston members if the strike here continues.

Buses collide

BOSTON [AP] — Two buses taking students to English High School collided Tuesday morning, injuring 31 of the teenagers, none seriously.

A school department spokesman said there were 60 to 65 students on the buses when they collided near the school. The 31 were treated at Children's Hospital and discharged.

A spokeswoman at the hospital said the most serious injury was a sprained neck.

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The preppie speaks

By BILL DENSMORE

Nobody's perfect and readers surely get tired of a publication which calls other kettles black or gets on a moral soapbox. Nevertheless one of the most serious problems on campus has passed by this paper's Board of Editors virtually without comment.

That problem is booze. Not that it exists — that isn't the problem. Nor is the problem on campus how people choose to deal with alcohol. At least that certainly isn't the problem for this paper.

I am not advocating a return to the moral absolutism of Prohibition. We support and defend the 18-year-old drinking age as strongly as the spring day it took effect one-and-one half years ago. It is not the function of the state to organize individual action which has no direct effect on others.

The problem is counselling. For student alcoholism (which I believe is rare) and student alcohol abuse (which I believe is prevalent) are the most obvious and pressing example of the need for better counselling on this campus.

If there is any way the UMass-Amherst administration can be useful, it is by setting itself up as the willing advisor to student rather than parent. Some administrative areas, like the University Health Services, are wholly dedicated to the needs that students express, as opposed to what society needs of students. This, is the true mission of a University.

Of 78 new positions the UMass-Amherst administration has requested in the fiscal 1976 budget, only in the case of three can it be argued in any way that the new positions will provide counselling for students.

One is in the Vice-Chancellors' office, one in Admissions and one is in Financial Aid. Yet only the Financial Aid position includes direct contact with students.

The fiscal 1976 budget for the Amherst campus reflects a 6.8 per cent funding increase for academic programs, a 19 per cent increase in academic support programs and a 24 per cent increase in physical plant operations, mostly fuel price increases.

Yet services for students will only be funded 6.9 per cent more than this year — a total of $4.2 million dollars out of a total Amherst campus budget of just under $72 million. All the other student services outside of Whitmore — the Campus Center, the Student Union, the dorms, Health Services — are paid for by student fees. They are not allowed to hire more personnel for counselling or anything else because they must balance their budget so there will be no fee increases.

President Wood once said in an interview with this editor that the function of educational administration so that "somebody who wants or needs something gets a straight answer."

He said the function of administration is to provide courses, career and professional opportunities and advising. He said an administration should make people feel like they are people.

"The real question is if when you're clear as a student about what you want, that there is some way to achieve it," he said.

The sad thing is that what Wood says sounds exactly like the aims of the Student Organizing Project. By his own words, this campus is not meeting the needs of a majority of students if they feel they are getting the runaround, or can't help, or are afraid of being out of a job, or simply don't know what they're doing in UMieland.

Do you know what you're doing?

If you don't, be sure not to talk to David A. Booth, a political science professor and chairman of the faculty senate. He won't help you.

Both told this editor last month over the telephone that quality faculty with adequate support services — meaning paid slaves to do their typing — is the meat and potatoes of a campus. Never mind student services.

"All the rest is the means to an end," he said, asked to comment on why there are no new positions for counselling in next year's budget request. Where does he want more growth? "I would say faculty is where we want to see more growth take place," he said.

And then, incredibly, he made this remark "off the record." He said:

"I don't see why more money needs to be put into more student services when students don't appreciate the services."

Remember, David Booth is spokesman for the faculty senate, one of the groups on campus which is supposed to advise and counter the administration, not become its mouthpiece.

Even Ken Dean, the head of residential life has sold out to the attitude in Whitmore and the President's office that academics get money instead of student services.

"We're not going to build any more dorms or dining halls," he said in another interview. "You're looking at a no growth budget in terms of people."

Remember, Ken Dean is the man in charge of running the dormitories and dining commons. But he says he wasn't even consulted when the new budget was made up last spring. Asked if he agreed with the budget's priority on academic support services instead of student counselling and service, he said:

"I haven't seen the damn thing and nobody told me anything about it." Of course that was two months ago. Maybe now he has seen the budget that he was supposed to have had a hand in putting together.

And we wonder why students get shafted.

How could students get more money? Says Dean: I would think the chancellor making a great change in his priorities would be all that's necessary to make that possible."

Perhaps the most clear demonstration of the administration's lack of interest in developing student counselling and services are contained in the public minutes of a November 12 meeting of the Trustee Committee on Student Affairs, headed by trustee Alan Shaler.

Present at the meeting were UM-Amherst Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dr. Robert W. Gage, Mr. Thomas Doolan, UMass-Amherst admissions director and the President of the Graduate Student Senate, James Lindsey. From the Boston campus were several administrators, including Chancellor Carlo L. Golino, according to the minutes.

The first portion of the meeting was devoted to reviewing progress towards the major recommendations of the 1971 report on the Working Committee on Counseling, Advising and Support Services, (the so-called Gage Report).

The group began by noting the relative success of affirmative action, admissions programs and limited success at attracting women to non-traditional studies programs.

Here are excerpts from the minutes:

"Dr. Gage was asked about the status of financial aid to middle-income students. He replied that, while the situation had improved, securing financial resources had proved to be a difficult problem..."

"Chairman Shaler asked what Affirmative Action had to do with counselling and advising which, he said, should be the focus of the report. He reiterated that an end to the 'in-house' approach to counseling is imperative, and that counseling services should place an emphasis on "outreach."

"Dr. Gage was asked how many new positions had been added to the staff since the Gage Report. He answered that none had been added — the staff had been reorganized in an effort to improve services..."

Mind you, this is over a period (since 1971) when perhaps 300 new faculty were added to the campus, and a proportionate number of staff support positions.

Gage went on to say, according to the minutes, that affirmative action and the merger of personal and career counseling are the areas of greatest success over the last few years. He went on:

"The area which he (Gage) felt least satisfied, he added, was in the recruitment of low-income, minority and non-traditional students; this was due, he continued, to a lack of resources.

"Speaking on the positive side, Mr. Preston (Student Affairs staff) cited the change in the philosophy of the student affairs staff; on the negative side, he cited the inability to generate greater funds for Student Affairs purposes.

The minutes go on the report that Boston chancellor Golino said there was "nothing done" in student counseling and advising from 1971 until his arrival on that campus in 1973.

Maybe this isn't typical, but this editor in over five years on campus never had access to a counsellor or advisor who he felt could provide access to campus programs, or even describe what alternative programs are available. Everyone knows the CASIAC advising office is pitifully understaffed. You have to wait in line to talk with someone about changing a major.

So we all go out and get smashed. And no wonder, if this is the way life is going to be.

One of the things about being managing editor of *The Collegian* is that you get to talk to a lot of administrative types. And they have to listen because they know you have the power of the press behind you. You try to use it responsibly, not to rock the boat unless it needs rocking.

Well I'm sick of being objective and fair and accurate. I think a tremendous injustice is being done to the students who attend this University.

A couple of the myths are:

— the myth that a University education per se somehow prepares us to go out and get a job. There are a lot of experiences associated with going to a University, and going to class is maybe one third.

— the myth that this campus is non-traditional and innovative and doesn't want to be like Harvard. The goal of academics and faculty and educational administrators is academic excellence and never mind whether the students care if they're being taught by John Kenneth Galbraith or Milton Friedman. Why does President Wood want a law school and a medical school and sexy graduate programs? Because he wants to make a name for UMass around the country and for himself. And the only way you do that is by establishing an institution dedicated to academic excellence.

— the myth that the function of a University is to prepare students to fill society's jobs and roles. As a practical matter, this one is true in a state institution, however distasteful this may be to UMies who wish to challenge the world as it stands. We get our money from the State Legislature. And the State Legislature, though operating with the best of intentions, is not about to challenge the institutions of society.

The myth that the function of a University is to prepare students to fill society's jobs and roles is an especially insidious one because it actually strikes at the heart of the academic process.

We are not here to live up to the expectations of society. We are here to challenge them. The only justifiable reason for having great Universities in the United States, in my view, is to harbor the leftovers of society. The people that couldn't make it.

And more to them. Because those are the people who are the future of this country. They are change. The ones who can't hack the system and are so sick of the political rhetoric that they reel when they think of leaving the academic community head on.

Then there are a few who challenge, who try to change things. Pity them. There's is a miserable, fruitless and depressing life. For one iota of change, for one bright light, for one indication that man is essentially good and won't self distruct — they go on. For them we need the Universities.

The function of administration is to reflect the fears and concerns of students, to give them credibility and communicate them to the outside world. All students need is a little support — a ray of support — the confidence that somebody up there in Whitmore once was as scared and inexperienced and frustrated as them. I see that in some administrators. But somehow it gets lost in the rhetoric and the bureaucracy.

What I am looking for is a very simple thing. It is a willingness to try, to be open to new ideas however far out. What I want to hear from an administrator is this:

"Well that isn't our view of what a University is for, but let's try it out and see if it works."

I'm asking an administrator to face up to the realization that maybe what seems best is not what the Legislature is willing to pay for. What seems best may not be what the citizens of Massachusetts will support.

I'm asking an administrator to say, "I'm going to do this even if it costs me my job because it's what the students want and I agree with it."

That's what a University is all about. Even if it is state funded.

I can't help coming back to what President Wood said:

"The real question is if when you're clear as a student about what you want, is there some way to achieve it?"

I don't see the kind of leadership which will challenge society on this campus. So why should I bother? I think I'll get a job this spring if the economy is OK and go to work for the system. And you wonder why booze is a problem?

Bill Densmore is the outgoing Managing Editor of The Collegian

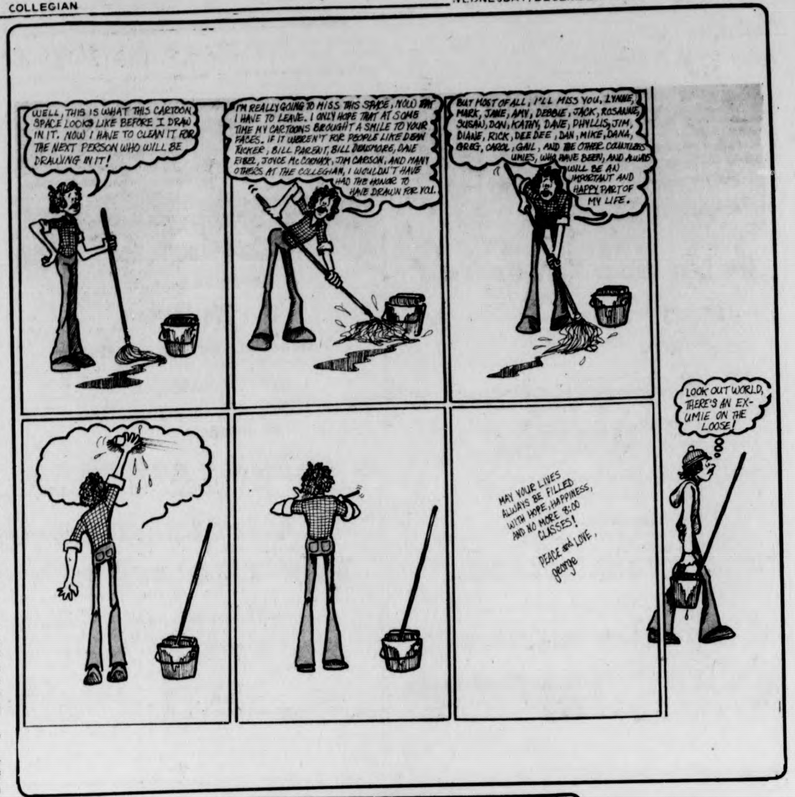
WELL, THIS IS WHAT THIS CARTOON SPACE LOOKS LIKE BEFORE I DRAW IN IT. NOW I HAVE TO CLEAN IT FOR THE NEXT PERSON WHO WILL BE DRAWING IN IT!
I'M REALLY GOING TO MISS THIS SPACE, NOW THAT I HAVE TO LEAVE. I ONLY HOPE THAT AT SOME TIME MY CARTOONS BROUGHT A SMILE TO YOUR FACES. IF IT WEREN'T FOR PEOPLE LIKE DEAN TUCKER, BILL PARENT, BILL DENSMORE, DAVE EIBEL, JOYCE McCORMACK, JIM CARSON, AND MANY OTHERS AT THE COLLEGIAN, I WOULDN'T HAVE HAD THE HONOR TO HAVE DRAWN FOR YOU.
BUT MOST OF ALL, I'LL MISS YOU, LYNNE, MARK, JANE, AMY, DEBBIE, JACK, ROSANNE, SUSAN, DON, KATHY, DAVE, PHYLLIS, JIM, DIANE, RICK, DEE DEE, DAN, MIKE, DANA, GREG, CAROL, GAIL, AND THE OTHER COUNTLESS UMIES, WHO HAVE BEEN, AND ALWAYS WILL BE AN IMPORTANT AND HAPPY PART OF MY LIFE.
MAY YOUR LIVES ALWAYS BE FILLED WITH HOPE, HAPPINESS, AND NO MORE 8:00 CLASSES!
PEACE and LOVE, george
LOOK OUT WORLD, THERE'S AN EX-UMIE ON THE LOOSE!

Bill Parent

Good-bye Camelopard

The late George Frazier had a word for it, he took it from the Spanish - the word was Duende. In English, as so many things are it is a hard word to define. It connotes distinct individual character, not necessarily class because someone could have no class at all and still that may be their duende. Frazier could only describe it through illustration i.e. Ali has duende but George Foreman does not, Hemmingway but not Steinbeck, John Kennedy but not Ted, Joni Mitchell displays duende but not so with Judy Collins. That is the uniqueness of character that is duende. Incidently Frazier had it but Mike Barnicle does not.

And as I sit here watching the last *Collegian* of the year come out while the outgoing editors clear their desks of memos, telephone numbers, columns and memorable photos there is one person I watch pack it all up for good with a smile of sadness. For when this man leaves there is going to be a gap in the staff which will never be filled again. For if it is possible to love and hate a person for the same unmistakable personality that person has duende.

Dean Tucker is that man and I'll be damned if I'm going to let it go unnoticed.

At the T.O.C. his name brings disgust. At Ware River News where the *Collegian* is printed the words Dean Tucker bring fear and trembling only equaled in history to the first rumblings of the San Francisco earthquake. At his home in New Hampshire the mention of his name probably spurs a "Never heard of him, go away," type answer.

I first met Dean as a scared aspiring commentator. Tucker was sitting in his office a dark, bearded, fearsome, character with deep circles under his beady black eyes. He was surrounded by an ocean of papers and overflowed Campus Center ashtrays of Pall Mall butts. He read my commentary, blew his nose and told me to have one in same time next week. He then turned back to his typewriter swearing at the worn ribbon. I backed out of the office swearing I would never return to such arrogance, an act I must have repeated fifty times in the past year. But I kept coming back. I came back and got to know the man, got drunk with him, sat up all night draining bottles of Almanden, talking politics, talking women, talking journalism. I yelled at him over his desk and I listened as he called me everything from a journalistic hack to a preppie frat boy. But those experiences are all mine and mine alone.

But who is this guy Dean Tucker? This guy who thrives on making people hate him. This guy who keeps American Tobacco, Anheuser Busch, and Bayer Aspirin in business?

Some say a frustrated Hemmingway character, an Oliver Hardy or Curly, maybe a Neal Cassidy or a snotty Art Buchwald. None of these or all of the above.

I remember the time he came back from the Senate elections and wrote a column comparing the body to a circus company and Rick Savini to the male sexual organ. Or the time he told a bunch of Kappa Sigs they were just frightened jocks. Once he answered a call for Bill Densmore from some high administration person and told them to do something obscene with the phone.

There are some classic Tucker remarks too; after waiting ten minutes for a beer at the T.O.C. he went up and told the maitre'd that he had a nice place but that they should serve booze. When Dean first met B.J. Roche, the woman who is replacing him as executive editor, he asked her to the wrestling matches.

Dean has just a few things in this world he treasures above all else in this world, two of which he put up over his desk - one is a Nat Hentoff quote about fighting the battle worth losing and the other is a capias for his arrest from the Orleans Police Department.

So this is a good-bye to Dean Tucker as he leaves this mess. A good-bye to a respectless, fat, bearded beer drinking, sexist, who hits people low so that they will hit him back. A good-bye to one of the few student revolutionaries left who was nurtured in New Hampshire, kidnapped by the Coast Guard, arrested in a peace march or two during the sixties, and beat up by a woman of ill repute on Forty Second Street.

Good-bye duende.

Good-bye Dean Tucker, I'll see you again unless someone shoots you in the head first.

Bill Parent has been Dean Tucker's Assistant for the past year and is the new Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian.

Ed McQuaid

Fear of failing

Alone. Sitting alone at a desk cluttered with papers, open books, and bitten styrofoam coffee cups. Torn sugar packets and amber stained spoons; aborted term paper drafts crumpled, lying in some forgotten corner of the desk; thoughts, momentary meditations logged down in some notebook, never to be recorded in print, never to be read again.

A continuous sea of book titles and typed words begin to fade and blur; a stream of consciousness becomes a blizzard of heavy, tearing eyes and steaming coffee. I let my arms dangle and lean my head against the windowpane.

Within the past few hours I have become the resident expert on T.S. Eliot. Anything and everything written by or about the man was passed through my hands and eyes. By now my fingers are too well acquainted with the typewriter keys. I turn to them and pound out the last few lines of my paper.

"Perhaps the most fascinating aspect of Eliot's poetry is the symbolic..." My hands think for me now; they are dismembered from the rest of my body; they are a power source in themselves.

Dawn. The paper is concluded along with immeasurable hours of art history study and preparation for a final in zoology dealing with dental structure and oral hygiene. I drain the last drop of bitter, acetic coffee and leave for final classes.

People pass by weary-eyed, trudging through imaginary snow. There is no Christmas spirit in the advent of finals. Bartlett hall; three flights of stairs. My boots get heavier with each step. The first of several chains are broken. I watch the term paper lay on his desk. A slight breeze from the heater flips the leaves over gently one by one. His hand takes hold and places them under a brief case. They are gone from my sight; from my thoughts.

Somehow I manage to crawl the short, though seemingly endless distance to Herter Hall and collapse into a comfortable upholstered, lecture chair. My eyes slowly drop shut.

"I'm sorry the projector isn't working," comes an all-too-familiar-voice. I rub the sand from my eyes and perceive the form, the abstract form, of Dr. Abacus Groinvault, professor of Comparative Art History.

I must gather my thoughts together then. He passes out the blue books. Let me see; Ti Watching Hippotomus Hunt, Old Kingdom, ah, Naumberg Cathedral sculptures, 1250 to 1260. Notre-Dame, third Dynasty, no, Classical Greek, I mean, Archaic, no. That's not right. Maybe he won't ask that one anyway.

"As we only have one projector working, I shall show you one slide and you must remember all the details until I show the next one. Or, I can show you one and describe the other. Or, I can show you one and you can guess what the other one is. Either way it involves a lot of guess work on your part."

The first slide flashes before me. I squint. Never seen that one before. A rather gloomy looking picture though. Somehow I remember the title *The Waste Land*. Yes, that must be it. I label the painting *The Waste Land*, artist: T.S. Eliot; fourth dynasty, I don't know. They never read that stuff anyway. Fourth dynasty will do.

An essay question. What now? Let's see: "Briefly compare the sculpture of Michelangelo to any of his contemporaries. You may employ his painting in your essay also." I hesitate and bring a worn pencil to my lips. I begin: "The art of Michelangelo flows with the same harmony as the poetry of T.S. Eliot. Perhaps the most fascinating aspect of Eliot's poetry is the symbolic...."

The exam is over. By now I am wide awake and quite proud of myself on my performance. I am surprised that I know my material so well.

Feeling quite confident I stroll happily over to Morrill laboratories for my zoology final. I stop at the campus center and grab a fresh cup of coffee. I breath deeply the reviving steam and sip it slowly, enjoying every last drop.

I don't bother to look over my notes for one last time. I observe everyone else hurriedly scanning endless pages of anatomy notes. I am prepared; why should I worry?

The familiar blue books are passed out. I am amused at the startled expressions on various faces. I smile and turn to the first question. It is a list of selected essays; choose three out of five. What could be easier? I'll relate them all to one central theme.

"The maximall, mandible," I cross that out and start again. "The Zygomatic process, maxamil," I scratch that one hastily. "The jaw bone"; yes, that's good, I settle for that. After all, that's what it is. I continue: "The jaw bone is a most useful element of the facial structure. Without it one could not recite the poetry of T.S. Eliot. For example, the most fascinating aspect of Eliot's poetry is the symbolic..."

E. Patrick McQuaid is a Collegian Columnist

Letters to the editor

Where should we go?

To the Editor:

I'm scared. I'm Jewish and I'm really Fuckin' Scared.

I'm only 22, I used to not really be able to appreciate what life was like without Israel, without a "Homeland". Sure, I'd read about the Holocaust, I'd even been to Yad V'Shem and teared up somewhat. Sure, I'd "known" about the Russian pogroms and the Inquisition and that even the Chinese had massacred Jews for just being Jewish.

But I was comfortable in America. Fairly comfortable materially, although (Mom and Dad being in the shoe business) a hell of a long way off from being "Upper Middle Class Jews" and fairly comfortable socially. Being Jewish never, in my mind, set me apart from anyone else, it never really mattered except instead of celebrating Christmas we celebrated Chanukah (sometimes) and we could wet our toes in some of our Ethnic Background if we wanted to. I only had occasional direct affronts to my being Jewish. They were isolated and quickly passed off.

The wars go on. I cheer on Israel, somehow I'm Jewish and I intellectually "know" why I do. The Arab "Oil Weapon". (Read: Multinat'l Corporate Propoganda appears. I'm very Socialist oriented. I'd consider "Joining Up" if it weren't for Socialist Organizations pro-abortion and anti-Israel stands, even though I consider myself philosophically more radical than most of the socialists I know. Their arguments affect me, the "Palestinians" (Read: Southern Syrians) have indeed been shat upon. The Yom Kippur War breaks out, I get involved and Reaffirm my support and my doubts.

Now. The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff of the U.S. Military makes blatant Anti-Jewish slurs, Spiced with "ya" know's as if we did. I finally realize how historically short the period of Jewish comfort have been, "the Arabs" get it together.

Yasser Arafat wants Israel replaced, replaced with a New Palestine. All well and good, I think, if it weren't for one thing. There would then be no Israel. Where could I go, when, and not if, the new programs start?

Richard Berman

Pathways save grass

To the Editor:

Doesn't anyone on this campus know how to use a pathway? I don't think too many do.

In the beginning of this semester the Physical Plant boys spent a lot of time and worked hard putting down blocks of sod in front of Worcester D.C., in the front of the Campus Center, and in a few other spots. These new additions were to add some brightness, some GREEN, some beauty, and a little oxygen to UMass. And what happens to it? Within days people walk right over this expensive sod, not even giving it a chance. It's bad enough when the weather is nice, but that stuff really takes a beating on rainy days.

If this senseless and unnecessary destruction continues, they might as well put Astroturf down around campus. It is not such a big sacrifice to walk around grass and use the path.

As asked to Stickboy "What do you like better, grass or Astroturf?" The reply was "I don't know, I never smoked Astroturf." Save the Quad, not pave the Quad. We need to clash with all the concrete and cement on campus a little greenery. In time. UMass will look like it did back in the 20's and 30's.

Russ Hinghay

Not the worse problem

To the Editor:

While the rest of the world goes hungry, or homeless, or naked; as the recession worsens, inflation rises, and unemployment climbs; as people die from gunshot wounds, painful diseases, overdoses, and tragic accidents, we, too, here at the University of Massachusetts have our problems.

After all, what could be more heart-breaking, more pressing, more tragic, than that poor freshman girl living in Orchard Hill who must listen to "such obscene noises as 'people going to the bathroom'."

I have written to my congressman about this problem, and he agrees that something must be done. Meanwhile, he has asked us all to be very, very quiet.

Stephen W. Doran

Lesser of two evils

To the Editor:

In reply to Richard Berman's letter of 11-21-74

(I wish here not to defend abortion, the arrest in the development of the human fetus, per se, but to realize its necessity in man's social development.)

From the time man groped and grovelled in tiny bands through the tropic jungles, he has been preoccupied with actualizing for himself (and his group) a society governed by all the ideals to which he aspired. Whether this man existed as a rebel splitting from his natural society to form a microcosm for his followers, or lived as a philosopher attempting to explain and repair the nature of humanity, man has been actively searching for an earthly Utopia.

Through history the regeneration of society into a semblance of Utopia, has been a painfully slow process; and ever more disheartening in that man has so great a climb before him in attaining "heaven on earth." In the time between those dark green jungles of yesteryear and the cold concrete jungles we frolic in today, man has been warring, raping, robbing, torturing, burning; and most of all, hating; and least of all, loving. Killing and destroying in creating a world of peace.

And still we continue to kill-for peace-so that our progeny, our children, may live in a loving world. But mankind is a child, growing and learning. Mankind may have matured physically, that is, technologically, but our strength in wisdom has not developed enough so that we may shoulder ourselves from out of our miseries. Yet you Richard, and others of like convictions, advocate the sanctity of human life. No corner of this earth, and no soul within it has become sacred. We are still foolish children. We war, we kill.

May you well chorus the end of abortion as a beginning to the end of sin. Bullshit, I say. What perverted reward can you receive when you shout "See those children?" I saved them from abortion!" and point a proud (?) finger at slivers of flesh and bone starving in the streets.

Abortion is an evil, yes. But until mankind grows in wisdom and strength enough to protect the sanctity of all life, abortion will be the lesser of two evils.

Nicoli Nikonczuk

Ms. Richmond is hurting in logic

To the Editor:

As I was reading the letter to the Editor by Ms. Richmond on Wednesday afternoon, I was bewildered by the fact that she felt like a fat, rich American. But alas, I realized that she must have, in someway, gotten off of the meal-plan. Under these circumstances, she would be able to save about $150 on meals, and since she could actually eat what she bought, her figurative fatness could become real. How stupid of me!

Now really. I'm sure all the students at Hamlin retain a basic perspective on world problems v. the minor ones. As a matter of fact, a large number of students are here at the university to better enable themselves to handle national or world problems at a later point in time. The question that now surfaces is whether we should allow ourselves to be shafted by a "professional administration" whose job it is to efficiently house and feed those of us who pay for these services.

The letter by Ms. Richmond is hurting terribly in logic. It's logic implies that because the White House has admitted recession and because people are starving to death at the rate of 10,000 a day, we should join the administration in their cute little game called "collective handsitting" when the nature of the problem hints of any self-interest.

Without attempting to again clarify the specific issue at hand, I will simply assure Ms. Richmond that the students at Hamlin are not really upset at having to move next semester. The general consensus here at Hamlin was that it would be much too noisy to habitate Hamlin during a major renovation. We are only upset at the manner in which the relocation of 170 students is being handled.

What surprises me the most about the letter by Ms. Richmond was that it was written by someone who obviously feels that all of one's energy should be constructively channeled. I wonder why Ms. Richmond wastes her time at Economic discussions and writing misinformed letters when she should be out repairing her neighbor's roof.

Drew Ryan

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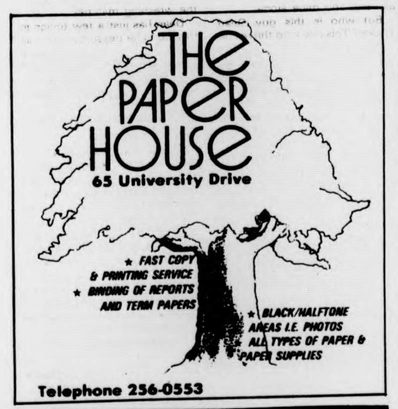
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ACTION NEWS (8)
I SPY "Oedipis At Cononus." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24)(57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION "Kathy Jo's First Birthday." (27)
NIGHTLY NEWSREEL (30)
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
BONANZA "Journey To Terror" (40)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
THE BLACK EXPERIENCE (24)
MOVIE "The Rat Trap" (27)
BEWITCHED (38)
ZOOM! (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Teacher's Petrie." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
READY OR NOT (24)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
UNTOUCHABLES "The Underground Court" (56)
WOMAN "The Marriage Savers" (57)
7:30 SECRETS OF THE DEEP "Under The Caribbean." (3)
$25,000 PYRAMID (8)
THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC (18)
THE WAY IT WAS (24)
THE NEW TREASURE HUNT Geoff Edwards, host (30)
DRAGNET (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 THE WALTONS "The Visitor" (3)
THE ODD COUPLE "Oscar In Love." (8) (40)
CHURCH WITH A VISION (18)
SIERRA "The Fawn" (30)
DEALER'S CHOICE (56)
THE WAY IT WAS (57)
8:30 PAPER MOON "Green Goods." (8) (40)
ONE REACH ONE (18)
OLGA (24)
ANIMAL WORLD (27)
DINAH! (56)
RELIGIOUS AMERICA (57)
9:00 MOVIE "The Professionals" (3)
THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "The Twenty-Five Caliber Plague" (8) (40)
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: "The Christmas Carol" (18)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
IRONSIDE "Speak No Evil" (30)
SOUL! (57)
9:30 AN HOUR WITH JOAN BAEZ (24)
10:00 HARRY O "Reasons To Kill" (8) (40)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
MOVIN' ON (22) (30)
BRUINS WRAP-UP (38)
HOLLYWOOD'S GOLDEN YEARS "Cornered" (56)
NOTHING BUT A MAN (57)
10:15 MOVIE "Godzilla vs. the Thing." (38)
10:30 CHRISTMAS SPECIAL "The Story" (18)
SOUNDSTAGE (24)
THE JOE HYDER SHOW (27)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
CAPTIONED ABC NEWS (57)
11:25 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
11:30 WIDE WORLD SPECIAL "The Dick Cavett Show" (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
CHARLIE CHAPLIN "Work" (2#)

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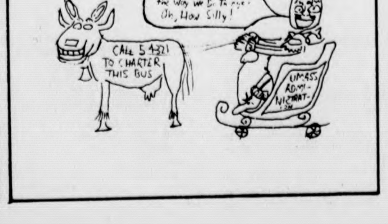
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WMUA

8:30 p.m. — HIGHTIDES — Mars enters Sagittarius today. The future is now.

10:15 p.m. — WE THE PEOPLE — Timely interviews, forums, discussions every second and fourth Wednesday.

11:00 p.m. — BMCP — Barry Williams takes you on a journey through the world of soul and meditative readings.

Join THE LAUGH BAG in our third week. More clues, lots of fun and prizes.

Tonite at 8:30 p.m. — Chick Corea's Return to Forever Concert taped by the MUA staff, Nov. 30 at Springfield's Sanderson Theatre. Don't miss it!

91.1 FM

More letters to the editor

Education cruel enticement

To the Editor:

I'm glad to see that someone is finally taking a sensible attitude toward the role of the United States as food producer for the world. Mr. Wagner should be commended for finally expressing the opinion which I'm sure many of us hold. Bringing the knowledge that there are better ways of life elsewhere to people in underdeveloped countries only makes them want more than they have. This constitutes a cruel enticement, and the practice should be ended immediately, for the sake of humanity.

Furthermore, why should we continue to torture the poorer members of our own society with promises of a prosperity that most of them will certainly never achieve? A much simpler, and much less expensive way to end the problem of hunger in this country is to cut back funds for education and development in poverty-stricken areas. By doing this, and by restricting the flow of people and information into and out of such areas, the inhabitants will gradually forget that there is a better way of life than theirs. They will accept starvation and death as natural parts of life, and will eventually die out, thus eliminating all poverty and its related crime and suffering from our population. In addition, the funds saved by this course of action could be put toward much more worthwhile causes.

Undoubtedly, if Mr. Wagner were in an important position, he would be nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize. It's time more people realized that the greatest threat to world peace is a well-fed, educated lower class.

Kevin Erkkila

Facing realities

To the Editor:

Re: the letter written by Bernard Devidow.

First of all, Bernard, I can understand why you cannot argue whether it is the woman's right to determine to have a child, because it is a decision to be made by the two people responsible for the pregnancy. And what do you mean, sir, by saying that the answer to "...why should women who get pregnant go thru the pain of having a child just to give it away" should be obvious? You say "this child has at least as much right to live as the woman has the right to have it". That's a very nice statement. Now let's face the realities.

There's only one good reason why a woman or a couple should have a child--because they want to. A child has the right to come into this world knowing he or she is wanted and will be loved. A woman shouldn't have to "go thru the pains of having a child" because you, or anyone else thinks she should pay her dues.

There are lots of unwanted children in this world. Some of them are suffering because they carry the emotional and physical scars of knowing they weren't wanted. And there's still a stigma attached to illegitimacy, and it's probably people like you who keep this "stigma" flourishing.

There's a bundle of children and adolescents living in orphanages because no one wanted them. Is this the kind of life a child has the right to, Mr. Devidow? Think about it.

A.M. Griffin

Education in slumberland

To the Editor:

This is a letter expressing my sincere gratitude to a few people on campus for making this semester one of the least memorable experiences of my entire life.

First I would like to thank my economics Prof for helping me catch up on all the sleep I missed.

Second, the guy who lived next to me all semester who played the Grateful Dead and the Who at levels beyond all human listening capabilities and was the reason I lost all the sleep I caught up on in Economics.

The author of my philosophy text should not go unnoticed. He made me realize what a problem illiteracy is today.

Finally, I would like to thank that person on the Board of Trustees with the white cement fetish who has made this place such a swell sight.

James Brett

What's the U.S.E.

To the Editor:

The U.S.E. is the Union of Student Employees. The Union of Student Employees is presently no more than an idea. The idea is to organize student workers in the Campus Center in order to protect against cutbacks in hours, our pay rates, and our jobs. The establishment of a group which would be recognized by the state government as a legal bargaining agent is the only way to guarantee some sort of security in these areas.

In dealings with the management of the Campus Center this semester, the student employees have run smack into an impenetrable attitude of negligence, insensitivity, and hostility. We are all familiar with the overtime crisis; a situation which was only solved after front page headlines and the possibility of a Federal lawsuit. Management has demonstrated a sluggishness in its efforts to correct some of the health and safety hazards that exist in the restaurant and bar areas of the Campus Center. Finally at the beginning of the semester, management consciously overstaffed the Hatch and the Coffee Shop, knowing they might have to cut back people's hours or, in fact, eliminate whole shifts. They did this completely disregarding the fact that all students are ineligible for both unemployment insurance and/or welfare. When cuts in hours finally came they were implemented without any prior notice to the students involved, or without any regard to financial need.

The management has not bargained in good faith with employees determined to improve their working conditions; they have broken promises, failed to uphold their end of compromises, distorted truths and misrepresented issues.

The management of the Campus Center will continue to ignore the rights of its student work force as long as that work force remains powerless.

It is clear that we can no longer depend on the good faith of management to protect our interests. Our only security lies in the procurement of a legal contract. We can only obtain this contract through the formation of a Campus Center student workers union.

Michael Bardslay
Milton Kerstein
Michael R. Bell

Choral appreciated

To the Editor:

At a time when our newspapers contain much discouraging news I'd like to take this opportunity to comment on a "bright note" on our campus. On Nov. 24 the congregation of the College Church in Northampton, Mass. had the privilege of listening to selections from Handel's Messiah - performed by the University Chorale. The performance was beautiful and much appreciated by everyone present - as shown by their applause. The tremendous enthusiasm of the Chorale members and their director, Dr. Richard du Bois, towards their music was a pleasure to witness. We can all take real pride in having such a distinguished, hard working group at the University. I hope the Chorale will always be an active group on this campus and wish them an enjoyable concert season. For a musical treat I suggest taking in one of the Chorales' local concerts - they'll lift up your spirits for sure.

Bob Spousta

Got a gripe?
Send it in
a letter
to the editor!!!

Careful separation needed

To the Editor:

I would like to know whether the note which appeared in your December 10 issue announcing the lecture by an "anti-Zionist Israeli" reflects the opinion of the editorial staff of the Collegian*?*

This note states (among other things): "There are Israelis who oppose the racist European centered culture and policy of the Israeli government." Beside being a blatant lie and a distortion of facts nobody in this paper seems to be willing to take responsibility for it. Since this note is neither a letter to the editor nor a paid advertisement. I would suggest to the board of editors to make a careful separation between facts and opinions in the future issues of the Collegian.

Jehuda Greener

Commentary

The jig is up

By ROBERT SHEMELIGIAN

It's time. The bartender is yelling "last call," or, in other words -- "the jig is up."

Let the students finding themselves backed against a wall with piles of work to do and no time to do it, take a little comfort in their plurality. Procrastination seems to be the UMass way of doing things. The term "delay," is engraved in the vocabulary of people affiliated with campus construction or the physical plant. If these people are to be reprimanded, however, students are not the ones to do it.

People procrastinate in different ways and in different degrees. Some do it very little, and it is these people that will probably have a much better chance of survival in the real world, but the experience of putting something off is not unfamiliar to anyone.

Upon examination, the act of procrastination reveals itself to be hedonistically desirable. There is a unique pleasure to putting off doing anything that might better oneself academically for the sake of a couple of quick beers. There is a feeling of relief that accompanies the thought of "I don't have to worry about it until tomorrow." In short, to delay is probably the easiest thing in the world to do.

There are those who think explanations of human voices don't make them better. Surely there are many who are disgusted in themselves for merely putting off that physics journal until the last day. One may find these Sunday Catholics just leaving the dorm at 3 a.m. in search of that bottomless cup of coffee, or knocking on the dealer's door in need of about 25 crossroads. All that can be offered in the way of condolences is a fearful reminder that it will all be over anyway in about 10 days, or, in the words of a commentator's roommate, "its just one test in one course in one semester of your whole college career."

One could look at apathy positively. It is a special breed of students that would go after a fourth free game on the "King Cool" pinball machine rather than attack that annoying thirty page philosophy thesis.

There are many reasons for student apathy and academic procrastination, but the simplest explanation lies in the problem of the unfortunate student trapped in an atmosphere of an unfulfilling education. What could be more futile than a university that hands out degrees like fliers to future gas station attendants and factory workers. Of course students who devote all their energies to career planning instead of a desired education will fare better.

Remember UMies, "people who are not serious about the college learning experience don't deserve to reap the benefits that society has offered to them through the priceless opportunity of higher education." These are words that will be shoveled to future dropouts and college graduates who were not so much concerned with career planning. The people saying them are sugar daddies who are sending their kids to Yale before breaking them into the business. It's these puritanical Poor Richards and their children, and their children's children that the national testing institutions will base their optomistic statistics on the high income of college graduates compared to non-college graduates.

Does anyone know if the physical plant is still accepting applications for help?

Robert Shemeligian is a Collegian Commentator

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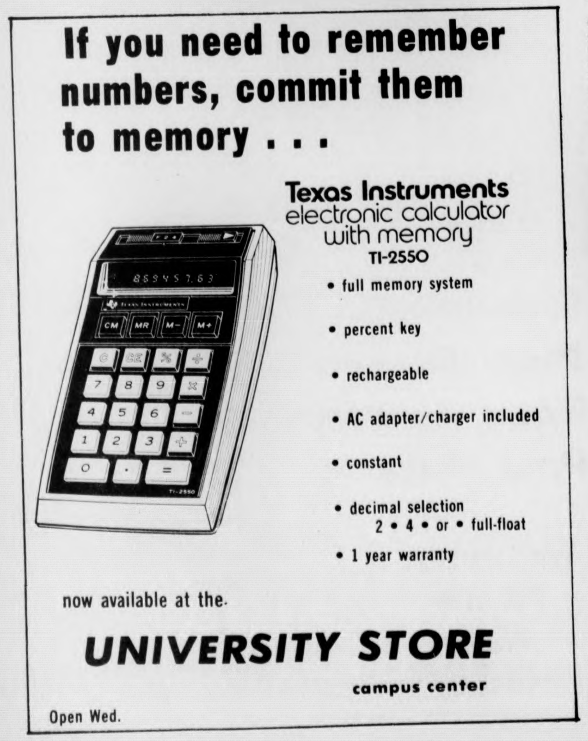
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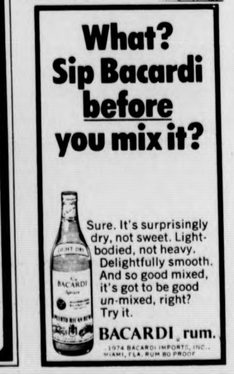
What? Sip Bacardi before you mix it?
Sure. It's surprisingly dry, not sweet. Light-bodied, not heavy. Delightfully smooth. And so good mixed, it's got to be good un-mixed, right? Try it.
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MUA and the inner space race

By P. J. PROKOP
Staff Writer

The University of Massachusetts radio station, WMUA is feeling the pinch for space.

The station, since its inception in 1949 has been located in 42 Marston Hall. In the past 25 years WMUA has expanded and become a vital communications media serving the campus and the public. In January of 1972 WMUA's power was increased from ten to 1,000 watts, enabling the station to reach parts of Vermont and the Berkshires.

WMUA has long outgrown the 1,369 square feet of space they have in Marston. It is estimated by WMUA's Chief Engineer Gary McAuliffe, that the station needs at least 6,000 sq. ft. of space to operate efficiently and allow for future expansion. The extensive record library containing 25,000 albums and tapes (with an additional 50 arriving weekly) which requires 1,000 feet of space is now squeezed into 50 feet of space. This problem extends through all parts of the station, with no space being adequate to serve the station's needs.

Another major consideration in WMUA's demand for a move is the lack of a central location. "Isolation of WMUA is detrimental to us now," said Marc Berman, Station Manager of WMUA. Berman went on to say, "We provide public service, news and educational programming. WMUA has ceased to be a station concerned primarily with entertainment. This is illustrated in our increase in Black Programming (for which WMUA has the distinction of being the only station in Western Mass. to offer such programming), the Sunday News Collective which offers greater news coverage and more Women's programming. With an entire staff of eighty people, the station cannot operate in the amount of space now allotted to it."

"The present location of WMUA inhibits people from being involved in the station. We would like to see the station moved to the Campus Center, a central location where accessability to the station would be greatly improved. We once had space allotted to us in the Student Union, but due to financial problems and budget cutbacks we were unable to meet the deadline for moving the station, and thus lost the space to another RSO group," said Scott Bacherman, Program Director of WMUA. "We feel that WMUA has grown to the point that it should be considered as a major media source and should be on top of the list for prefered space in the Campus Center," added Berman. "WMUA, due mainly to its location, has been alienated from the rest of the campus community."

Essential to the success and co-ordination of WMUA are people like Barry Williams, Third World Affairs Co-ordinator, Mike Kolodziejczak, New Director, and Elish Broderick, Public Affairs Director. According to Backerman, the proglem is that only certain people are carrying the work load because, due to the station's location, there is not enough access for everyone to share the responsibility equally.

"We don't want 'stars' on WMUA. We want dedicated people with a sense of responsibility to serve the listening audience with something of value to them, people with an interest beyond just programming and playing music," said Berman and Bacherman.

WMUA needs room to move.

Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

Program Director Scott Bacherman and Station Manager Marc Berman are responsible for keeping the airways live at radio station WMUA.

Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

Scott Bacherman and Marc Berman know that WMUA's record library can get crowded at times, making life difficult for those who work there.

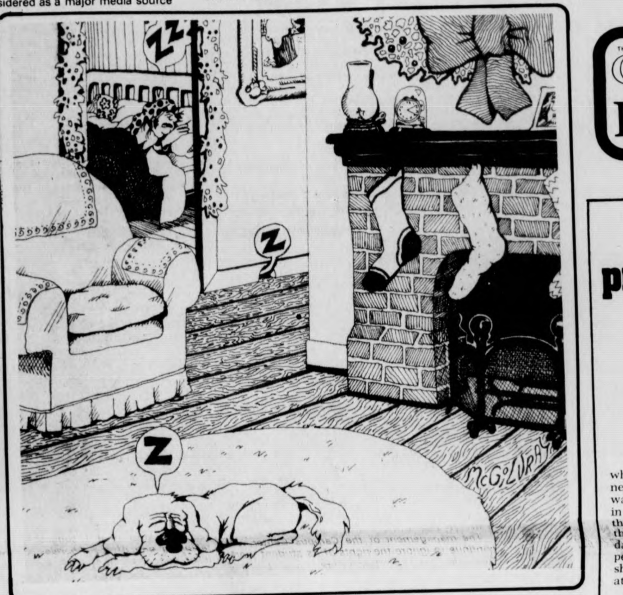

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian LIFE/STYLE

RECIPE EXCHANGE

By SUE KIERAS
and SUE DUCHIN
Staff Writers

Fred makes fantastic popcorn. And do you know he makes even better fondue? Fred says, "Its simple. All I do is mix it in one pot over my hot plate." And if you smelled its aroma drifting through the corridor you'd wish Fred had invited you up for sup. Incidentally this dish is a great time saver for those of you in the midst of finals, and a great pacifier to make it through them.

SWISS FONDUE

From Fred of Cance

Ingredients:
1 lb. shredded Swiss cheese
3 tbs. flour
1 garlic clove
2 cu. white wine (dry)
1 tbsp. lemon juice
3 tbsp. brandy
2 loaves French bread-cut in cubes

Rub cooking pot with garlic; pour in wine and set over moderate heat. When wine is heated (not boiling), add lemon juice. Meanwhile, sprinkle diced cheese with flour, and add to the pot when wine and lemon are heated, stir until cheese melts. Bring it to a brief bubble and add brandy. Lastly, throw in one of your favorite spices.

Keep the fondue simmering on low heat. Spear the bread cubes with a fork - then dunk and swirl them in the fondue.

Note: Buy your cheese in the People's Market - you will cut the cost in half, in comparison to a Cheese Market.

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January PLAYBOY
An exclusive interview with John Dean brings the Nixon White House into focus; George Plimpton finds being a Playmate photographer is all it's cracked up to be; Richard Rhodes looks at the expensive lure of cocaine; and Brigitte Bardot proves age has nothing to do with beauty. Plus, a 14-page pictorial on the Playboy Mansion West, an encore visit from the past year's Playmates, and lovely Lynnda Kimball in the centerfold gives promise of a fantastic new year. On sale now!

Why everybody's pretending they're us.
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And the Earth shoe is patented. That means it can't be copied without being changed. And if it's changed it just isn't the Earth shoe.
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ALCOHOL DISCUSSION GROUP

Persons interested in any area related to alcohol are encouraged to attend. C.C. 803 at 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA ZETA PLEDGES

All pledges must submit their proposed pledge project to the pledge Chairperson. If you haven't, please contact Stn. 6-6373.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION

Free, open, exploratory encounter with the Bible: Your own perceptions and experience are taken seriously. UCF invites you to take a fresh look, tonight from 10-10:55 p.m. in 316 Hampshire House. For information or transportation, call 545-2661.

BOB COVEN'S AUTO COURSE

Bob Coven's basic auto colloq tonight in C.C. 917 at 6 p.m.

BREAD & WINE

Life-death, mystery-meaning, abstraction-concrete reality — in the sharing of this simple candle-light Communion — in-the-round some of those distinctions vanish in the immediacy of experience. UCF invites you to be with us, 316 Hampshire House, 11-11:20 tonight.

BRIDGE

Bridge Lessons in C.C. 902 at 6 p.m. Bridge Game in C.C. 804-808 at 7 p.m. All welcome.

DANCE FREE

DANCE FREE has to do with people and movement. If you like to move to music your own way and if you like people, please come.

DEPTS OF MICROBIOLOGY AND BIOCHEMISTRY

Joint seminar. *Wednesday, Dec. 18* in 201 Morrill IV, 11:00 a.m. Dr. Georg Stoffler, Max-Planck Institut fur Molekulare Genetik Berlin, Germany will speak on "Localization of Proteins on the Surface of the Ribosome of *Escherichia coli* by Immunoelectromicroscopy."

ECKANAKAR DISCUSSION

An open discussion on the ancient science of soul travel will be Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Look up room number on C.C. daily schedule.

FREE FILM

Hille is sponsoring the prize winning documentary film *Memorandum* Thurs. night in C.C. 101. Free.

GAY COFFEE HOUSE

Gay Coffe House at 8 p.m.-11 p.m. in Hampden Dining Commons, SW, near Munchies. Free entertainment, refreshments served. All are invited.

GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS

Meeting Thursday with the Pioneer Valley Gay Union in room 911-915 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

HAPPY HOUR

Happy Hour, last day of classes, Wednesday, Dec. 11 4-8 p.m. Hampden Student Center in SW. Free Band.

NUKES KOOKS

Last meeting before break: very important, please attend. C.C. 901 at 7:30 p.m.

PRISON THEATER

Southwest Theater Ensemble is developing a work in movement, puppets and improvisation for students and prisoners. Guest black artist and ex-inmate, Eugene Smith, appears with ensemble Friday and Saturday in Hampden.

ROLLING STONES

gether no moss-spin off your creative energies towards SPECTRUM. We are open to all your ideas, 407 S.U.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY

The Science Fiction Club wishes the entire campus the very merriest of holidays and a Happy New Year.

SKI CLUB MEETING

The last Ski Club meeting of the semester is tonight in Thompson 106 at 8:00. Ski films and door prizes are on the agenda plus other important ski info. Everyone welcome.

SKI PATROL

Final meeting of this semester on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in C.C. Will make arrangements for intersession trip.

SKIERS

Attention skiers going to Sugarloaf & Sugarbush important meeting Weds. in Thompson 106 at 8 p.m. Trip details, car pools and final deposits. Mandatory meeting.

SPECTRUM

Meeting of Poetry staff Thursday at 1 p.m. in Office.

STOCKBRIDGE STUDENT SENATE

A meeting. Speakers: V Chancellor Robert W. Gage and Dean Arless A. Spielman. Today in C.C. 101 at 8 p.m. Topic: "Phasing out of majors from Stockbridge School of Agriculture and position of Stockbridge present and future in University plans."

Course opportunities...

cont. from p. 2

Collage, and Social Structures, Introduction to Audio-Visual Techniques, and Women's Identity. Register in the Head of Residence apartment in Patterson House this week.

CANCE HOUSE is offering colloquia in leathercraft, Beginning Guitar, Beginning Chess, Recorder, and Basic Photography and Dark Room Technique. Registration for CANCE RESIDENTS will be Monday evening from 6:00 to 9:00 in Cance main lobby. If room is left in these courses after Monday's registration, there will be a registration, open to all students on Tuesday evening from 6:00 to 9:00.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CONFERENCE will include presentations on health, employment, education, survival, communications, creativity and alternatives. Workshops will be running all day, every day from **January 21 to the 26th** on the 8th floor of the Campus Center. Registration will take place at the workshops, and for those who wish to receive credit, the program carries one University credit. Child care will be available, (contact Beaty Blaine 52403) and housing will be available (Margie Posner in Emerson 546-4554). The Conference is being sponsored by the Everywoman's Center, The Southwest Women's Center and Women's Studies.

OUTDOOR WORKSHOP IN CROSS-CULTURAL COMMUNICATION (one-credit colloquium) involves students from diverse racial-ethnic-cultural backgrounds meeting in a natural outdoor environment where they will exchange facts, values, and feelings about their cultural heritage. A natural environment and healthy physical activity (touring and downhill skiing) are essential ingredients for the course. Registration in John Adams Lobby after receiving permission of the instructor, Jeff Bacal. He can be reached at 50134 or 253-7957.

MYTHICAL CONSCIOUSNESS Instructor: Jim LaMacchia, One Credit, Mon., Tues., Wed. Thurs., 1:30-3:30 Pierpont. The present age is dominated by the language of scientific rationality, but man has not always conceived of reality in these potentially alienating terms. This course will explore the dynamics of myth and metaphoric language, and posit them as possible alternatives to contemporary "rationality." We shall attempt to establish the creative possibilities for human consciousness embodied in the multi-dimensional language of myth. In addition to an exploration of a theory of mythology, we shall closely examine the Jungian approach to the "hero myth" as a means of delineating the archetypal pattern of self-actualization. By examining both ancient and modern instances of myth in literature, this course will explore the varied ways in which the artistic imagination has utilized mythical language and archetypes. Readings: Homer: **The Odyssey**; Dante: **The Inferno**; Hesse: **Demian**; Joyce: **A Portrait Of The Artist As A Young Man**; E. Pound: **Selected Poems & Cantos**

Registration for this course in John Adams Tower Lobby.

MODERN JAPAN One credit, Mon.-Thurs., 9:00-11:00 a.m.

A survey of Japan since World War II, including contemporary Japanese politics, literature, art, and the psychology of contemporary Japanese in comparison to westerners. Registration in John Adams Lobby.

LOCAL ENVIRONMENTAL PROBLEMS One credit, Mon.-Thurs., 1:00-3:00 p.m. Details of this colloquia have not yet been finalized, but will be available at the registration office, John Adams Lobby, after Wednesday, December 11.

Kentfield Hardware, Inc.

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Only one month deposit required with 4 months or more lease available from Feb.-May.
All-modern conveniences, tennis, 2 pools.
FREE UMass bus service from property.
Large, one, two, three bedroom apartments from $200.00. Call 256-8534 (or take the free bus).
Summer rentals available at reduced rates.

Rent now and save! Rent an apartment for second semester and get $25.00 off your first month's rent!

DEALING STRAIGHT — A PLEASANT CHANGE!

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily $.30 per line*
Weekly $.25 per line*
Monthly $.20 per line*
*Two lines on form approximate one line

FOR SALE

Used guitars bought and sold. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1729.

Coats: Midi suede coat, midi dungaree coat, rabbit fur jacket and navy blue leather jacket. Call Margie 546-7640.

Skis: Spalding 205 Siderals, regularly $170, will sell for $45. Call John 1-863-9426. Keep ca... 3.

Stuffed animals, one half price, $3-$11. Up to 3 ft. Seeing is believing. Keep you warm at night. Good for the erotic minded. Call 584-4731.

Waterbed complete. Guaranteed. Queen size $100. Call Pete 665-3084.

Live Xmas trees, choose and tag at our Tree Farm, any size $7.77. L. Blizniak, 133 Bay Rd., Hadley. Open eves. also.

Applications being accepted. R.N. 3 p.m.-11 p.m., 4 eves. per wk. LPN 7 a.m.-3 p.m., 4 days per wk. Nurse aides, part and full time, 7 a.m.-3 p.m., 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Apply in person, Amherst Nursing Home, 150 University Dr. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

High performance bike parts. Cotterless cranks, Derailleurs, stems, hubs, pedals. Call Andrew 586-2645.

Typewriter. Just serviced. Call 549-6355.

10 speed French racing bike. Brand new Sam Benoto Cazeneve. $100. 549-6620.

Snow tires 650-13, two for $30. Ski boots, Reiker buckle, 10 and one half, $40. Call after 4:30. 253-7?24.

Skis K2-3, 195 CM, $120. Never used. Reg. $180. 256-6424 evenings.

Zenith 19" B&W TV, ex. cond. $60. Call Jan after 5 at 253-2805. A real buy!!

All types of stereo components, 8 per cent over cost. Sound and music. 247-5870 or campus center Mon. and Wed.

Sony HP465 Amp., Garard Turntable, Sony tuner, all mint shape. Ask $225. Need cash. Call Steve 253-7421.

Blow dryer for hair, good condition, best offer. Call 546-4738.

65 VW Bug, new radial tires, starter, muffler, brakes, king pins. 50 horse, body and engine good. Call Lannie 773-8838. $550.

One pair CCM Mustangs size 7 one and a half Y.O. Good shape. $20.00. Call Ed 64626.

HEATING STOVE. Horizontal, heavy construction. Burns 24 inch wood. 584-7304.

Alden ocean shell-portable oarlock riggers, high and low sliding seats, spruce spoon oars, complete $375. 567-3700.

One silver necklace with diamond chip $30 and a smoky topaz ring $50-$75. Call 546-9916. Willing to bargain.

2 6.95x14 (D78-14) Studded snow tires, good. Call 665-4202 after 6 p.m. $35.

Used hockey skates, racks CCM, six and one half. 5-2188.

Broadmoor Sol. Stat. Receiver w/8 track player, Garrard TT w/cover, pick cart., 2 speakers. Nice gras. for younger kin. 665-3670 eves.

Women's Frye boots, laceups, new. Size 7. $54. Call 256-6089.

Yamaha Rec. CR-600, 30W, 3 mos. New. Save. Ron 247-5574.

Pair Wrangler Men's Boots, 7 and one half D, worn only once. $25. Worth $40. 538-4160.

10 spd. men's Fuji, exc. cond. $100. 549-6887.

Records of all kinds at reasonable prices. Can usually get any LP in print within a week. The New Record Shop, 197 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. 253-5394.

Muskrat Fur Coat, red wool cape, baby carriage and stroller in one, two mobiles, infant seat, Jolly Jumper. 549-3969.

Ski boots, women's Kastinger Plastik, size 6, ex. cond. Call 5-7363.

Upholstered maple rocking easy chair, 2 matching end tables, $60. New electric hair cutting kit, $15 w/all accessories. 253-9856.

Telephone answering machine, easy hook up, $130 unit, only 3 months old. Your cost $80 or best offer. Call 253-9856 for demo.

Delmonico 5 cu. refr. $65. Large refinished trunk $55. Refinished oak cabinet 6'X15"X36". Large 4 draw. bureau $50. Call 549-6037.

Five cu. ft. fridge, $90. Call Barb 546-9875.

Car battery, new 22FC Sears Diehard 12V. Call 549-6483.

Martin 12 string D12-35. Call 584-2554 after 8 p.m.

Pedal steel guitar, double-neck vintage Harlin Bros. Model w/case. Call David 548-6571 anytime. Keep trying.

Sony TC-60 portable cassette recorder, 2 mo. old, rarely used, like new, cost 170. Will sell for $50 or B.O. I need the $. Call Doug 65495.

Sansui AU505 Amp., exc. condition, $125 or B.O. 584-1584.

Skis: New spaulding GS, used Dynastar, men's length. Will sacrifice. 546-8719.

English Sheepskin coat w/dark brown wool and suede finish. Sz 40-42. Call 545-2889, 368-4001.

FOR SALE

100 PER CENT GOOSE DOWN QUILTS, all HAND MADE to order, best quality material, all double stitched, variety of colors. Nadine 268-3239.

Goose Down Jacket, Man's Sm. Bought new, never worn. Orig. $60, sell 4 one half pr. or best offer. Call 546-5103.

One pair studded snow tires, almost new, 14". Exc. cond. 1 pr. 8.25-14 snows, $50 and $30. 549-0842. Keep trying.

Refrig. 3 cu. ft., hardly used. Best offer. 549-0393.

Kneissl White Stars 210 c.c. Supermatic bindings, skies used only 8X. $45.00 incl. size 12 boots. Call 253-2941.

Used Hart metal skis, $70. Buckle boots, sz. 8, exc. cond. $25, poles $4. Everything for $45. Pat 545-0025 a.m. or 538-7595 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: Integral systems Amp., Ace Audio Preamp, both immaculate. 665-2369.

600 MARVEL COMIX 4 sale. $200 or best offer. 1963-70. Fine cond. Mike 546-5253.

Gibson Les Paul Gold Top, 2 yrs. old, $325 or Best offer. Call 549-0873.

Calculator: Unisonic Vx 1/x Memory $40 or Best offer. Call Denny 253-5385.

Smith Corona typewriter, needs cleaning and new ribbon. Electric with manual return. $25. Call Bob 549-1316.

For Sale: 1 pr. Lange Competition Ski Boots, excellent condition. Used 2 seasons. Also 1 pr. Lange Spoilers. Will sell separately or together. Call Dick 545-2642, Rm. 415.

Raleigh 10 speed Campagnolo Stronglight, 23 and one half frame, $200. Call Andrew 586-2645. Cotterless cranks, 531 tubing. Great touring bike.

We're having a sale today at PAUL'S OLDTIME FURNITURE. We're moving next month and we've got to make room. Some stuff we'll give away. Behind Aubuchon's in the alley. 253-3511. We'd like to wish you a happy holiday and everybody knows there's no sanity clause.

Nikkor lenses: 35mm f2, $150; 105mm f2.5, $125; 200mm f4.5, $150. All practically brand new. 586-3250.

Raleigh Pro, all campagnolo, including brakes. Frame 23 inch. New. $525. 586-3250.

1967 Opel Gas Saving. Carolyn 253-9305.

Ski equipment: Boots, size 8 for $10; 200cm wood skis for $5; 200cm metals w/size 8 boots and bindings for $20. Come to Collegian and ask for Dennis in photo. If not there, leave message.

PAUL'S HERE. I've been spending money like a drunken Pentagon official and we're up to our earlobes in all kinds of nifty furniture, unusual bureaus, stoves, chairs, etc. plus we're selling cheap stuff we're sick of, especially clothing and chairs. PAUL'S OLDTIME FURNITURE, behind Aubuchon's, Amherst. 253-3511. Best wood stoves around.

AUTO FOR SALE

68 Dodge $300. Good condition. Needs some minor work. Call 323-4254 after 6 p.m.

67 VW Bug, 33 mi./gal., eng. 40K mi., good cond. $500. Call 5-0064. Eves. 586-0243.

1963 Rambler, 6 cyl. Best offer. Call 253-9659. Denis.

Van — 71 Ford Supervan. Fixed for camping. Just like home. $2100. 665-3084.

1963 Chev. II. Gd. running cond., must sell, leaving state. $250 or B.O. Call Jim 584-8294.

'60 VW Bus, rebuilt engine, good condition, must be seen! Best offer. 256-8908.

'64 Dodge Station Wagon. Runs except needs new distributor. Have done work on engine. Kinda nice car. Best offer. Kelly 586-2645.

'73 Toyota Hilux Pick-up. Excellent condition. Automatic. Northfield 498-5995.

1964 Econoline Van, $275. '69 Honda $275 or $500 for both. 253-7193 after 5-6.

'67 TR4A. New eng., radials, paint, batt., AM-FM. Must sell to stay in school. A steal at $1200. Call Lisa 253-3549.

1971 VW Bug, runs fine, but needs body work, brake job and stuck plug. Compression OK. $500 or best offer. 545-2221, 9-4:30. Leave name or 5-3147 anytime.

'67 Austin Healey Sprite. $375. Joe 5-6361.

'64 Chevy II, 6 cyl., st., gd. cond. $150. 373-7507.

'64 VW Sunroof, excellent condition. Rebuilt engine, snow tires. 253-2607.

'63 Fairlane, 6 cyl., good cond. Best offer. Call Steve 549-1395.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Must sell my 73 and one-half Honda 350 imm. Will take $750 or best offer by Dec. 24. Also have 450CL $775. 546-5086 eves.

FOR RENT

Couple needed for large rm. $100 plus util. in household with four other people. Washer, dryer downstairs. No phone. Try us at night. Located near C. Dickinson Hosp. 149 Prospect St. Northampton.

Two bedroom carpeted, appliances, on bus route. No pets. $220 incl. utilities in Sunderland. 665-2562.

Share 10 room house with large pond on 10 acres. Seclusion. $80 plus utilities. Geo. 1-862-3662 evenings.

Room in Apt. No lease or Sec. Dep. $140 per mo. for couple, $120 for single. Call 253-7731.

Ideal for Grds. or Faculty. Study, bedrm. and bath room. Near UMass. Call 549-0323.

Male wanted for own rm. in 4 br. apt. Furnished. On bus rt. Swiss Village 253-5820. Call Bob.

Rm. in quiet fmhouse. Mature nonsmoker, 2 and one-half mi. from U.M. Util. plus rt. $80. Resp. people only. Call bet. 6-7 p.m. 256-0623.

Rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. F or couple pref. $77.50 or $90 per mo. inc. util. [illegible]

2 bdrm. Cliffside Apt. $185 mo. util. incl. $100 sec. deposit. Jan. 1 - Sep. 1. 665-3139.

Attractive furnished apt. to rent over Break. Puffton Village. Price neg. Call morn. or evenings. Al Lou 549-2854.

2 rm. apt. Northfld, no dogs. Single $100, married couple $135. Electricity. 549-0387. Privacy.

Beat high rent. 22 mi. North Northfield. 2 bedrm. duplex, carpeted, washer, dryer hookups. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Assume lease thru June 30. $160 mo. plus security dep. Call 545-0984.

Furn. apts. One, two, two and a half rms. Modern, air cond., pool, parking, TV, near shopping, utilities inc. Lease to June 1975. Amherst Motel (opp. Zayre's).

Four room apt. Two bedrooms in Amherst on S. East St. $165 per mo., no util. inc. Call 323-7893.

Apt. for intersession $136. 253-3777.

Looking for 3 non-smoking older quiet livers to share No. Amherst home. Private bedrooms w/cable TV. Share one and one-half baths, kitchen, laundry, den, living room, parking. All utilities paid. On Campus bus route. $100, $120 and $140 per mo. Call 549-1223 or write Box A, N. Amh., Mass. 01059.

Room 15' X 16' to rent. Large house with fireplace in Conway. 369-4077 or 773-8749. Maria.

Apt. for rent, one bedrm., kitchen, living rm. 2 mi. to UM. $153. Call 549-1582 after 5 p.m. Available Jan. 1.

Rm. for Jan. in Apt. Fem. Joan 256-6621.

Room to rent for January — Call 253-9827.

Studio space to share. Large and well lighted. Located in Amh. Center. Call Scott 586-3659 or Lindsay 549-6345.

Furnished country house to share on Lake Pleasant, 12 miles N. of UMass on 63. Prefer considerate, graduate students, people, pets OK. Call Steve 586-0429. Keep tryin' and tryin'.

W. Wtd. house in Amh. St. Call 256-0669.

TO SUBLET

Two bedroom apt. on busline, rt. 9, $215 per mo. Call late, 10 p.m. or after. 323-4365.

One bedroom, Cliffside, $160 per month, utilities included. Avail. Jan. 1. Call 665-3367.

1 bedroom apt. at Cliffside, Sunderland, $160 per mo. with utilities. Available Jan. 1. Call 665-3243 after 8.

For intersession. Own rm. in furn. apt. on bus rt. Rent negotiable. 253-7752.

On busline, pets OK, 2 bedroom, $215.00. 323-7418 after 5. Keep trying.

Easthampton, 3 rm. apt. $110 plus util. Call 256-0584. Leave name.

Two bedroom cliffside, $180 month, util. incl. Available Jan. Call 665-2542 after 5 p.m.

Four rm. apt., Puffton Vlg. Jan. 1 - Sept. 1. $174 per mo. plus actv. 549-0825. Keep trying.

Sublet 2 bdrm. apt. $174 mo. Puffton Vill. Call 549-6887. Feb. 1.

Apt. sublet over intersession. 665-2487.

Two bdrm. Townhouse, Squire Vill., Sund. on UMass bus route 2v. Jan-Feb. Call 665-3684 after 6.

ROOM WANTED

Room in house or apt. wanted. Under $75 per mo. Call Donna at 323-4041.

F. needs room in apt. for 2nd semester. Can pay $75 pr. month. Call 1-734-2488. Please keep trying.

F wanted to share N. Amherst house, own room, two and one-half miles from UMass. $82 per mo. plus elec. Grad student preferred. 549-0079.

Looking for a couple to share house with same cooperative living in Montague. $138 plus one-half util. Call 367-9880. Dennis or Diane.

Large rm. available in nice apt., 5 min. walk frm. campus. Good for musician or student. Big kitchen, good cook. 549-6425 p.m.

Two people needed to share rm. in So. Amh. apt. on bus line, heat incl. $67 per mo. 256-8712.

ROOM WANTED

F wishes own room in apt. W.F. on bus route. Call Susan 546-5368.

Looking for room in house or apt. for Jan. 1. Prefer Sund. or bus route. Can spend $75 per mo. Have cat. Call Miles 665-4946.

Couple or roommates to share bdrm. in house near campus. 549-6089.

Grad seeks roommate for 2nd of 2 bedrooms at K. Philip. $102 per mo. util. incl. Call 665-4331. Morn. or eve.

Roommate(s) wanted Jan. or Feb. 1. Twnhse. 253-9784.

Roommates, male or female, wanted for Tranquil residence at Squire Village. $55 per month plus elec. Call 546-5306.

Room in Conway Farmhouse available Dec. 15. $85 per month. Call 1-369-4026.

Male wanted to share 2 br. Townhouse. Cooperative living. 256-8098.

Rm. in apt. or house within walking distance of UMass. Wanted for Jan. Call Edie, rm. 314. 545-0791. Leave message.

Female looking for roommate apt. for 2nd semester. Call 546-8444.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Your own tiny rm. in dntn. apt. $45 plus util. no phone, drop by a.m., 5 p.m. late p.m. 513 Main Street 2fl., Near High St. RRXX

F roommate wanted, own rm. in lovely old furnished hse. in Conway 20 min. to campus. Wash dry. Call Judith 369-8361 or 369-4024.

Housemate wanted, female preferred, 25 or older. 2 mi. from UMass, rural setting. 549-2657. (4 bedroom capel)

3 bedroom house in Florence. Quasi country setting. $70 mo. plus util. Call 584-1149.

F. for Brandywine. $70 mo. 549-2645.

Mature M or F roommate to share 3 bedroom Townhouse. $105 per mo. Bob. 253-7241.

Need couple — People to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Belch. Pets okay. Available Jan. 1 or Feb. 1. Call Linda 323-4004. On bus route.

Grad. 2nd senior seek M-F grad for rm. in house nr. campus. $80 plus. Quiet. 253-5275, 5-0060.

F to share 3 bdrm. apt. in house, 1 mi. from UMass. $83 a mo. Call 253-3598.

Grad looking for one or two rmates. Split $185, util. pd. On bus rt. 665-4708.

M wanted. Amherst house, own rm. near campus. Call 253-3326.

Quiet male, pref. grad or upperclass. No dope or tobacco. For own room in Riverglade at $120 per mo. Soon as possible. No lease. Call 256-8020 between 12 and 2 in afternoon.

On busline, pets ok. Own room $107.50. 323-7418 after 5. Keep trying.

Two people needed for furnished house, one and one-half miles to campus, own bedroom, good deal, lease expires end of second semester. 256-0569.

WANTED TO RENT

Study Carrel in Library, 12-9 — 12-18. Call Doug. 253-7816 anytime. Keep trying.

Responsible couple seek 1-2 bdrm. rural hse or apt. w-in 15 mi. UMass. No pets; will assume lease. Please call 549-1332 after 6.

Amherst two bedrm. apt. $185 range. 665-3025.

2 Males for Jan. Brittany Manor. 253-7848.

Need own rm. in apt. on bus rt. Jan. 27 - May 30. $80-$90. Quiet F. 546-7269.

Three bdrm. house or apt. under $200 per mo. Call Donna at 323-4041.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Happiest Hour you ever saw on the last day of classes, Dec. 11, 4-8 p.m. HAMPDEN STUDENT CENTER in SOUTHWEST (FREE BAND)

WANTED

X-C Bindings and boots, women's 8 and one-half. Call Rosy 584-2700, X467 or X367.

Single wanted in an apartment or home. Pref. on bus line or walking dist. for Feb. 1. Neat, quiet, need peace of mind. Sue 253-7307 after 10.

One or two F roommates for 2 bedr. Th. $65, util. incl. 546-9681.

Own room in apt. or hse. w/other F on bus rte. No pets. Approx. $80. Call 256-0696. Keep trying.

Would like to buy used TV for Xmas present. Cheap! Call 253-3779.

Skis, 175-180 CM, price $30-$80, fiber, metal fiber, w/ or w/out bind. Ph. 546-2417, Rm. 112, Dereck.

Enjoy — Enjoy Happy Hour — Last day of classes — Dec. 11, 4-8 p.m. Hampden Student Center (SW).

Interested musicians, new music ensemble situation — The daily problems of cellists, double bassists, tuba, euphonium, saxophonists, trombonists — Call 584-6077 between 8-9 p.m. only.

Foreign Coins — I pay high prices. Tony 549-0899.

1-1-75. 4 bdrm. abod. quiet responsible stdnts. Will do upkeep. Pref. on bus route. $350 max. Call 665-3224, 665-7069.

Wanted: Responsible person to fly with 3 small boys from Bradley Field to Salt Lake City, Dec. 14. Return Jan. 14. Will pay full fare, round trip. 549-8273.

WANTED

Wanted any bands wishing to play for publicity on Dec. 6. Please contact Janet 6-5697, Bob 6-5778 or Ted 6-5694. Please leave a message.

A single lens reflex camera. Call Leon after 6:30 p.m. 773-8838. Xmas Bread.

Feminist woman bass, piano, guitar for R and B Band. Call Maria 739-9349 after 6.

Two large advent speakers. 546-4426.

BOB STILL WANTS TO BUY YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Any make, model, year. Unload your headache for fast $. 253-7241.

Old pedestal drawing table. An easel also. Call 253-9276.

HELP WANTED

Can you draw? Do you have a sense of humor? The editorial pages need five cartoonists to do campus humor. Call Dean Tucker 5-3500.

Person wanted to feed wonderful cat and water plants. Approx. 12-21-1-5 near campus on Bus Route. Renumeration. after 6. 549-2812.

Summer camp employment — Program director, experienced, with Jewish culture background and arts and crafts director needed. Small Jewish boys overnight camp near Cape Cod. For info call Tom at 546-6092. Good kids and pay.

Good opportunity for business-minded hardworking graduating seniors and graduate students. $600 monthly starting salary to represent a major corporation locally. Established resident capable of assuming responsibilities. Call 256-8531 a.m. for interview.

Houseboys needed — spring semester (Can get excused from meal ticket). For more info. Call SDT 545-0526 or Nancy 546-7194.

Leaving your job over inter? I will take it over for a month. Call Bill at 6-7096 between 3-4 or 9-10! All at p.m. Need $. Please Help.

Earn extra money selling Texas Instruments Electronic Calculators. For more info, see our display ad elsewhere in this issue. National Campus Rep.

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Chicago anytime. Call 584-2554.

I need a ride from Amherst to Holyoke and back, Mon.-Fri. next semester. Will share driving cost. Call Kathy 253-7723.

One rider to Fla. over Xmas break. $40. 532-0784.

Ride needed to Iowa (Chicago is close enough) before Dec. 18. Will share expense, driving. Cindy 549-2616.

To Chicago or Milwaukee. Will share $. 546-6415.

RIDERS WANTED

Two riders wanted — Leaving for Florida (St. Augustine), end of Dec., returning end of Jan. Share driving & expenses. Sally 586-4219.

One rider to Fla. over Xmas break. $40. 522-0784.

California Round trip during inter. Cost $125. 253-2881 by Super Van.

TRAVEL

SAVE RENT — Scenic Northfield. Attractive 2 and a half rms., privacy. Single $100, couple $135. Electricity. 549-0387.

Bermuda Spring Vacation. From $199. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

Low price trips to Mexico, Florida, Caribbean. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

Charter flights to Europe and California. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

Ski the Canadian Rockies — Banff $388.00. Call Campus Travel Center, 545-0500.

INSTRUCTION

DOG TRAINING. Obedience, problem dogs, protection and security. 549-1342 days and eves. VALLEY K-9.

GIVE YOURSELF A PRESENT. Develop a music skill in keyboard jazz improvisation, eartraining, theory, composition, piano, recorder. Music Lit. Offered thru Music Dept. Open to all. 5-2013.

Guitar lessons, folk, blues, country. Brooke 584-6144.

Math Help — Experienced teacher will tutor Math-Stat. $7 per hr. Ron 256-8952.

Classic guitar lessons avail. thru UMass Prep Div. by Neil Anderson, Hartt College grad. 545-2434 for info.

PERSONALS

Phyl, Max, Day, Meg. Thanks for all. See you in Jan. TC

Santa comes thru the chimney and we'll stop him at "The Upstairs". Ha, ha, downstairs. — Love Den and Bubs.

Taking interviews for the Globe and the Sheraton from now until Xmas — Call Laine and Mary at 549-0473.

HS — Waiting for a maximumly close Jan. Ltil HS.

To whoever found my wallet Friday afternoon. $5 reward. Call at night 546-7479.

BUS DRIVERS!! Merry Christmas. Enjoy yourselves at the party.

Skinbeat. Hope you enjoy working in Worcester next semester. And good luck in the future.

Janet N. An early birthday wish for all the love and happiness in the future. Thanks for the coffee on Saturday mornings. BH.

GLK — Always my favorite business manager. EAH.

Happy Hour — Last day of classes, Dec. 11, 4-8 p.m. HAMPDEN STUDENT CENTER (Free Band). Come and enjoy. (In the great Southwest).

PERSONALS

HOP BROOK COMMUNE — GAY PEOPLE in the country. P.O. Box 723, Amherst.

John Pineau — Important news. Call Ken before Friday. 549-1211.

To Mr. Elf who came to the *Collegian*: YOU SUCK.

Two B1 Guys look for fun. Bill Bob 6-1177.

Dick, Fitz, Steven, Hershey and Pisson — Thanks for the great team. Sorry I was so obnoxious. D

Muskrat — I'm late as usual but Happy 21st — TTDFN — Quack, Quack.

Good opportunity for business-minded hardworking graduating seniors and graduate students. $600 monthly starting salary to represent a major corporation locally. Established resident capable of assuming responsibilities. Call 256-8531 a.m. for interview.

My roomie: Here's your very own Happy 21st on the 24th, merry 25th and good luck on the 27th! Love, Your Roomie.

M.C.F. FARMER — Umieville won't be the same when you're gone.

May you have a semester of Ripe Potatoes! Who else et al.

To Super Sportswriter: Happy Birthday. You deserve it. Glenn.

Need Money! Will take over anybody's job during vacation. Call Chris 6-8394.

Michael — Happy Birthday (24th) from 1 hot drek and 2 hot noodles!

Brit — You're a crazy little bugger of a roomie. I could say more, but I won't be nasty! Happy Birthday! Rack.

Penthouse Associates wishes to you a joyous holiday season and cordially invites you to come before you go. Good luck Madame 2.

Jean Art: The paper doesn't publish tomorrow so have a Happy Birthday a day early. Bridget the St. Bernard.

Doug — From the sea of life one drop looks for another. Always search and dream but most of all be. Wayne.

Puta Quach ne qui quech ne cama — Happy Birthday. Another Sagittarius.

Coblinski: Happy early 5th. This has probably been both — the hardest yet the happiest year yet. Love you lots.

S. Bag. Goodby and good luck. Love Helen, Hank and Friends.

Two Madrigal dinner tickets for 12-13, $16 plus cost of a D. Bob 253-7241.

Marty, Before I leave — Merry Xmas. Love, Sam and Moe.

Jo Jo G. Welcome to the shining world of womanhood. Happy Birthday. Mic (The Alcoholic).

Judi Sam — Keep your head to the sky. All my love, Pooh.

The Mad Crappers Strike! Chi of first victim. Plein De Merde.

Congratulations! Phyl and John. Peace, happiness and a never ending love affair to you both. As always, Terry.

SERVICES

Professional guitar repairs by guitar-maker Michael Millard. Mon., Wed., Fri. at The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-1729. Free estimates.

Passport Photos. Call Joe, nights at 549-6598. 24 hr. service.

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Happy, Happy Hour — The last day of classes, Dec. 11, 4-8 p.m. HAMPDEN STUDENT CENTER in SOUTHWEST — FREE BAND.

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[illegible] sal base prep sending $2.00; hot swix $4.00. Some pick up and del. Call 253-9466.

Ometrics Astrological services. 6 month projection, personal analysis, etc. Write Box 341, Amherst or call 549-6743 or 549-0005.

Theater Dept. needs to borrow phones (after 20s past type but before current model), 16-23 Dec. Donation of any old phones appreciated at any time. Call Maggie (5-3490) or deliver to Theater office in F.A.C., 9-5, Mon.-Fri.

LOST

Lost — In Organic 263 Lab, Twr-1, Rm. 105, Tu. 12-3-74, Men's ring, Salem High '73, initialed R.P.D. Reward. Call Rich 6-6000.

Slide rule — Yellow with black case, pocket. Herb. [illegible] Canoe.

One black key case. Boyden gym, Friday, Dec. 6 noon. 545-22[illegible]

CALCULATORS

Calculator Sale — College Calculators offers lowest prices anywhere. All models available: Texas Inst., Hewlett Packard, Unicorn. All machines new and guar. with 2 month replacement warranty. Before you buy a calculator, call me. I can beat any price anywhere. Look for my posters around campus for details. Then call Bob Crowell at 549-1316.

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SR-16

Texas Instruments electronic slide-rule calculator

adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides; calculates square roots, squares, summation, reciprocals, natural logs, e to the x, also has a memory and rechargeable batteries case and recharger included.

$99.95

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CAMPUS CENTER

OPEN WED. NITE

Trimesters may return

cont. from p. 1

"They should have gotten it in earlier," Kneeland said.

Miller said the schedule was brought in earlier and was lost by the paper.

Intersession programs may also have become an unwitting victim of the fuel shortage and energy crisis which has caused heating bills at UMass-Amherst to skyrocket over the last year and are forcing the campus to make a $2.5 million dollar deficiency budget request to the Legislature in January.

Last January, intersession programs were pared to only two weeks so that the campus could be closed down the rest of the month to conserve fuel. The closing came at the height of last winter's oil and coal shortage.

This January, H. Jack Littlefield, director of physical plant operations, has already announced that nearly all dorms on campus will be closed and unavailable for student residence.

The dorm closings make it almost impossible for a potential intersession participant to live in a University dorm, forcing them to find alternative housing for only a few weeks until the dorms open for the second semester.

Miller, in warning that intersession may be dropped, said only increased participation in the few programs offered this January will save the program.

MARTIN MILLER

Need food stamps for intersession?

The Food Stamp office in the basement of Munson Hall is planning to remain open during intercession. Office hours will be 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A representative from the Welfare office will be available in the Food Stamp office to assist in the application procedure for anyone interested in applying.

Service for O'Rourke to be held tomorrow

A Memorial service for Professor John O'Rourke of the UMass Sociology Department who died suddently last Friday is being held tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. in the Memorial Hall here on campus. The service will be an opportunity for those who knew him to pay a silent tribute.

Jay Demerath, Chairman of the Sociology Department announced yesterday that a special memorial fund has been established for the O'Rourke children and that contributions may be sent in care of the First National Bank of Amherst.

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12 oz. N.R.
case

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case

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$1.29
24 oz. bottle

BURNS SCOTCH
80 proof
1/2 gal. $9.79
qt. $4.99

Wine Paradise Of The Valley

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By Stella Wilder

Wednesday, December 11

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — A job well done will bring you congratulations from friends and foes alike. Accept the accolades with grace — but don't expect them often.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — The present situation may bring you face to face with difficulties you cannot solve alone. Have a friend standing by.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Lightness of heart makes difficult things easier. Don't expect others to take on responsibilities that have been delegated to you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — The amateur's nonprofessional approach may be very beneficial. Take the time and trouble to listen to one of little experience.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Keep your mind open to suggestion. If you insist upon having your own way you may do yourself more harm than good. Discover new methods.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You know best what will serve you over the next few days. Use your own judgment and all should go as you have planned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — An exciting and interesting day is in store for the Gemini who looks ahead far enough to see where he's going. Carry yourself proudly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — A day for letting your hair down, whether at home or on the employment scene. Enjoy yourself with family and friends late in the day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Though you may not realize it now, difficulties arising this morning make things easier for you tomorrow. Believe yourself gifted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A day which can be conquered by patience and firmness. Don't be discouraged by early morning failure; success is the outcome of the afternoon's efforts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Physical and mental relaxation is required periodically if you are to get the best from both quarters. Don't hesitate to point out an error.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Make an effort to broaden the base of your experience.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 U.S. golfer Dave
5 Measuring device
10 Hit hard
14 French girl friend
15 Reacted to reveille
16 Poetic preposition
17 Agreeable people: 2 words
19 Bit of information
20 Highly regarded: 2 words
21 Gymnast, e.g.
23 Hills of sand
25 Have dinner
26 American Indians
29 Latest
34 Breakwater
35 Short for Scrooge
37 Chou ----: Chinese VIP
38 Letter
39 Strings of beads
41 Monastery superior: Abbr.
42 Huge person
44 Wing-like parts
45 With regard to: 2 words
46 Follower
48 Burned-out piece
50 Capacity unit: Abbr.
51 Certain deer
53 Series of quick steps
57 Military zones
61 Back
62 External: Anat.
64 To leeward
65 Prefix with Arabia
66 Against: Prefix
67 Tear
68 Ant
69 Extensive

DOWN
1 Three Wise Men
2 Egyptian god
3 Spanish rivers
4 Evade again
5 Exploded chart section: 2 words
6 Eat away
7 High rock
8 This: Spanish
9 Siesta enjoyer
10 Not detachable
11 Vide ----: See before
12 Printer's term
13 Habitation
18 Marshy place: Var.
22 Netherworld god
24 Furtiveness
26 The ending
27 Well-made
28 Islam supreme being
30 "---- Christie"
31 African antelope
32 Sword
33 River of Italia
36 Cereal husk
39 Fastening device
40 Feeble
43 Ruled out
45 As a substitute
47 Slip by
49 Skin sensation
52 In reserve
53 TV star Jack ---
54 Adjective prefix
55 Adolescent year
56 Canucks or Red Wings
58 Trieste measure
59 Quality level
60 Pier
63 Sugar product

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

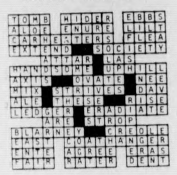

TOMB HIDER EBBS
ALOE ENURE LILT
CARHEATERS FLEA
EXTEND SOCIETY
ATTAR LAS
HANDSOME UPHILL
AXIS OVATE NEE
MIX STRIVES DAV
ALE THESE RISE
LEDGER ERADIATE
ARE STROP
BLARNEY CREOLE
EAST COATHANGER
ENTE AGREE ERAS
FAIR RATER DENT

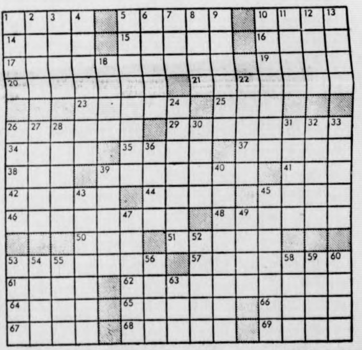

dizzy and paul-

By Jim Carson

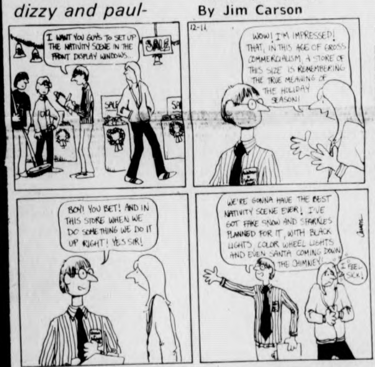

I WANT YOU GUYS TO SET UP THE NATIVITY SCENE IN THE FRONT DISPLAY WINDOWS...
SALE
12-11
WOW! I'M IMPRESSED! THAT, IN THIS AGE OF GROSS COMMERCIALISM, A STORE OF THIS SIZE IS REMEMBERING THE TRUE MEANING OF THE HOLIDAY SEASON!
BOY! YOU BET! AND IN THIS STORE WHEN WE DO SOMETHING WE DO IT UP RIGHT! YES SIR!
WE'RE GONNA HAVE THE BEST NATIVITY SCENE EVER! I'VE GOT FAKE SNOW AND SPARKLES PLANNED FOR IT, WITH BLACK LIGHTS, COLOR WHEEL LIGHTS AND EVEN SANTA COMING DOWN THE CHIMNEY!
I FEEL SICK!

Kampus Kapers

By Kris Jackson

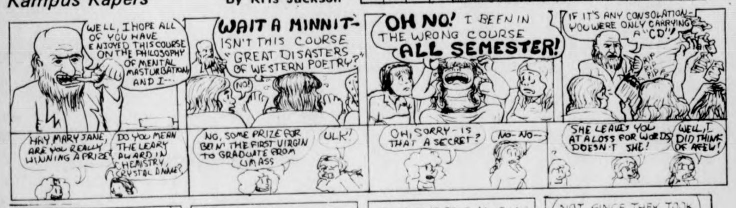

WELL, I HOPE ALL OF YOU HAVE ENJOYED THIS COURSE ON THE PHILOSOPHY OF MENTAL MASTURBATION AND I---
WAIT A MINNIT- ISN'T THIS COURSE "GREAT DISASTERS OF WESTERN POETRY?"
NO!
OH NO! I BEEN IN THE WRONG COURSE ALL SEMESTER!
IF IT'S ANY CONSOLATION- YOU WERE ONLY CARRYING A "CD"!
RIP RIP RIP
HAY MARY JANE, ARE YOU REALLY WINNING A PRIZE?
DO YOU MEAN THE LEARY AWARD IN CHEMISTRY, CRYSTAL DNME?
NO, SOME PRIZE FOR BEIN' THE FIRST VIRGIN TO GRADUATE FROM UMASS
ULK!
OH, SORRY - IS THAT A SECRET?
NO- NO-
SHE LEAVES YOU AT A LOSS FOR WORDS DOESN'T SHE!
WELL, I DID THINK OF A FEW!

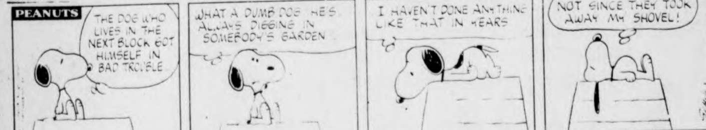

PEANUTS
THE DOG WHO LIVES IN THE NEXT BLOCK GOT HIMSELF IN BAD TROUBLE
WHAT A DUMB DOG HE'S ALWAYS DIGGING IN SOMEBODY'S GARDEN
I HAVEN'T DONE ANYTHING LIKE THAT IN YEARS
NOT SINCE THEY TOOK AWAY MY SHOVEL!

B.C. by johnny hart

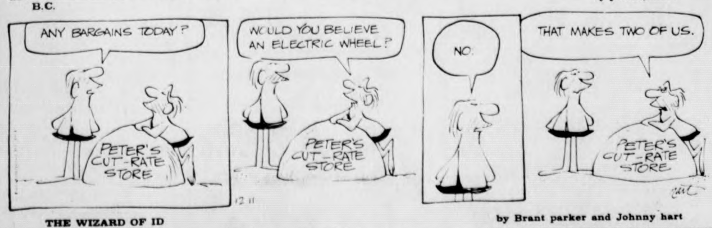

ANY BARGAINS TODAY?
PETER'S CUT-RATE STORE
WOULD YOU BELIEVE AN ELECTRIC WHEEL?
12-11
NO.
THAT MAKES TWO OF US.

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

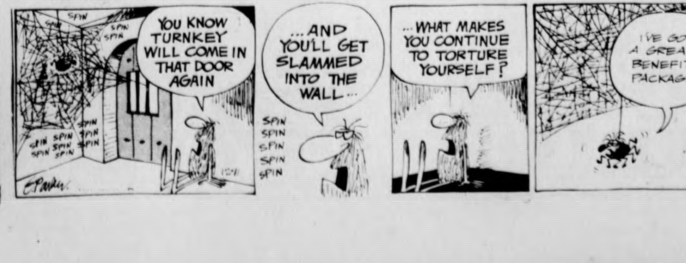

SPIN SPIN SPIN
YOU KNOW TURNKEY WILL COME IN THAT DOOR AGAIN
12-11
...AND YOU'LL GET SLAMMED INTO THE WALL...
...WHAT MAKES YOU CONTINUE TO TORTURE YOURSELF?
I'VE GOT A GREAT BENEFITS PACKAGE

John McGrail: A sleeper

By JAY LUPPOLD
Sports Staff

Who ever would have thought that a kid who didn't even finish in the top seven on his team at Stoughton High School would eventually end up at UMass as one of the best young runners in New England?

Not many, but you can bet that the University of Massachusetts and everyone else connected with the school is happy that sophomore John McGrail is here.

McGrail is a distanceman, a two-miler in winter track and the three and six mile in the spring.

Last spring he set the freshman records in the three and six mile with times of 13:56 and 29:11, respectively.

"Running was only in the back of my mind when I came up here, I just thought of trying out for the team and making the JV's," he said.

Coach Ken O'Brien, surprised more than anyone at the way McGrail just popped up, says of his prize young harrier, "When John came up here he was one of the quietest kids on the team, but now he is setting the example with his great enthusiasm. He very rarely complains, he's always pushing. John is a well-rounded young man and is destined to be successful".

For training during the season John runs about 15 miles a day in two separate sessions. During the off season he "slows down" to only about ten a day, and that's including a two week vacation from running.

John, like just about everyone else on the team credits co-captains Bill Gillin and Randy Thomas. "They're the co-captains and they deserve it, the other members on the team look up to them for the leadership. They keep us loose and set a good example for all of us", McGrail said.

Staff Photo by Scott Hayes

John McGrail

Gillin and Thomas did something right, but the praise goes both ways, "John is probably one of the hardest workers on the team and has a lot of endurance, a fine runner and person", Gillin pointed out.

Last fall McGrail finished 16th in the New Englands in cross country, 50th in the IC4A's, and finished 106th in the Nationals.

Last winter he finished second in the Yankee Conference in the two mile with his top time in the event, 9:10.8.

But nobody is perfect, including "Mac" when he bombed out in the New Englands and didn't even qualify. But he came right back in the spring finishing second in the two mile for second place in the YanCon and second for the New Englands in the six mile. And believe it or not, it was in the six mile that McGrail thinks that the "tide turned" for him. Then he went out and took 8th place in the IC4's.

Thus far this fall McGrail has finished 4th in a five mile tri-meet against Providence with his best time to that date with a 24:09, then fifth in a YanCon meet. He came in 6th in the New Englands with his best, a 23:54. McGrail finished 15th in the IC4A's.

The upcoming winter season McGrail thinks the team is definitely improved and thinks it will come down to UMass and UConn for the title.

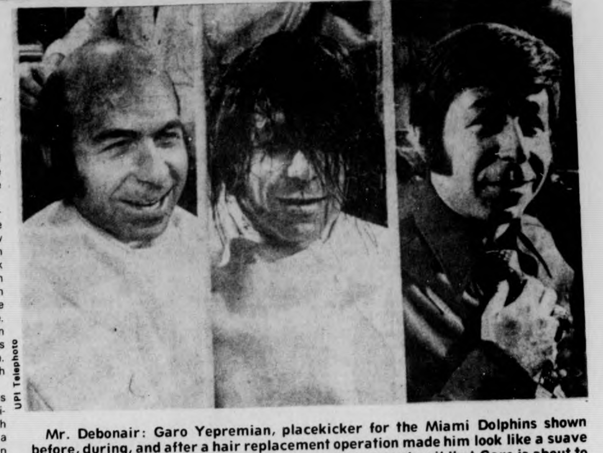

UPI Telephoto

Mr. Debonair: Garo Yepremian, placekicker for the Miami Dolphins shown before, during, and after a hair replacement operation made him look like a suave businessman again. Although nothing is certain, rumor has it that Garo is about to sign with Universal Pictures.

Dennis Fenton: tough wrestler and ferocious defensive lineman

By PETER McDONNELL
Sports Staff

To really know Dennis Fenton you have to go back to last winter and the New England Wrestling Championships.

The University of Rhode Island had been heavily favored to take it all, but in the semi-final and consolation rounds, UMass began chipping away at their lead until only one point separated the two teams going into the final match of the day. That match pitted URI's Ray Miro against a freshman from UMass, Dennis Fenton. The two had met three times earlier in the season with Miro winning two by pins and one by decision.

Dennis Fenton

Fenton came through with his greatest performance, decisioning Miro 13-4 and giving UMass a share of the New England title.

The quiet, 6'3", 240 lb. Fenton is also a standout in the defensive line for the Minutemen football squad. Although he'll tell you that the only reason he's starting is due to an early season injury to Ed McAleney, it's hard to believe that the team would be unable to find a spot for a man of his ability.

His list of outstanding wrestling achievements goes back to tenth grade at Springfield Classical High School where he was the best in Western Mass. and sixth in the state in the 185 lb. class.

A year later, he finished second in both the state and New England, while maintaining his title in Western Mass.

As a heavyweight in his senior year, he attained his goal of being number one not only in the state but also in New England.

Through high school wrestling tournaments held on the campus, Fenton became acquainted with coaches Homer Barr and Dick MacPherson. He chose to accept an athletic scholarship from UMass over a host of other schools because of the location and atmosphere of the campus as well as the opportunities available in both the wrestling and football programs.

His only complaint is the hectic pace.

"It can be a little difficult when your first wrestling meet is three days after the end of the football season and spring football starts only two weeks after the wrestling season is over."

Collegian
sports

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UM JV's nip Cross, 87-85

By RON ARENA
Sports Staff

In a tension-packed, nail-biting overtime battle, the UMass J.V.'s, behind a 30-point performance from Mike Pyatt, edged the Holy Cross sub-varsity 87-85 last night at the Curry Hicks "Cage".

With the score tied at 85-all, the Crusaders had possession of the ball with a minute left and planned to hold for a last shot. But enter Pyatt who stole a pass and was fouled racing to the basket with 17 seconds left. Pyatt sank two crucial freethrows and then a tough defense held Holy Cross from scoring to secure the victory.

The Crusaders jumped out to a quick 16-6 lead in the first half before the Minutemen stormed back to knot the score at halftime, 43-43. Joe Spallino led the surge with 8 points, hitting three outside shots.

Led by an 8-point explosion by Don Byrd, UMass raced to its biggest lead in the second half, 6 points. But with the aid of turnovers, "The Cross" came back. Then with UMass trailing by a 78-77 score, Pyatt, as he did in overtime, sank two clutch freethrows, but Holy Cross sent the game into overtime hitting one of two foul shots. The visitors had a chance to win it in regulation time, but a final shot missed the mark, creating the script for overtime heroics.

Pyatt hit 10 of 18 field goals and sank 10 free throws for his 30 points. Byrd (7-11) and Spallino (6-8) also hit double figures for the home squad with 14 and 12 points, respectfully.

Coach Gaudette had praise for others as well though. Although scoring only 4 points each, he applauded the defensive efforts of two relatively inexperienced players, John Bingham and Proctor Daniels.

Coach Gaudette gave playing time to 13 players claiming, "If they practice for me they'll play for me. Even if some get in for only two or three minutes, it's experience, and the next time they get in, they won't be as nervous." He also added that even though he's trying to win, he feels it is important to get these players in.

The game marked the second straight 2-point victory for the J.V.'s, so very quickly in their college careers they have been introduced to that spur-of-the-moment feeling known as pressure.

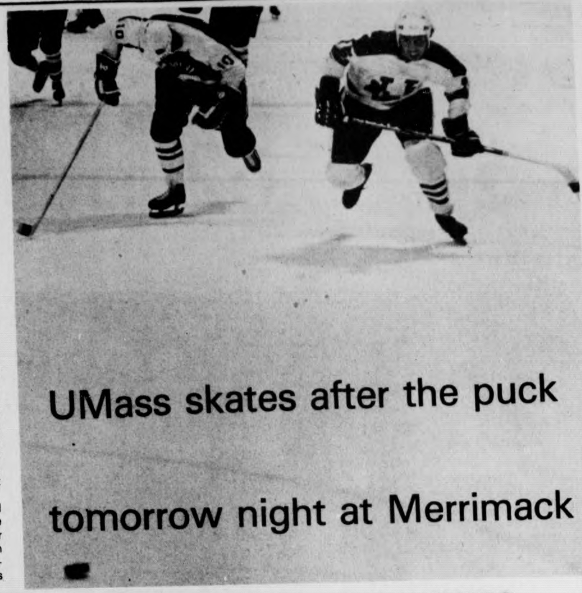

UMass skates after the puck

tomorrow night at Merrimack

Orioles' T. Davis named as best DH

MANCHESTER, N.H. [UPI] — Tommie Davis of the Baltimore Orioles, who hit .289 with 83 runs batted in last season, Tuesday was named winner of the second annual American League designated hitter award, sponsored by the Manchester (N.H.) union leader.

Davis, a 15-year veteran, received five of the seven votes cast by a panel of knowledgeable sports personalities, including baseball greats Casey Stengal and Bob Feller.

Davis, who appeared in 155 games with the American League east champions, led all designated hitters with 623 at-bats. He also hit 11 homers.

Detroit's Al Kaline, closing out his 22-year career, received the other two votes. He batted .262 in 146 games, with 64 runs batted in and 13 home runs.

Davis succeeds Orlando Cepeda, formerly of the Boston Red Sox, as the top designated hitter.

Bill Brouillet and Roy Johnson - gymnast co-captains providing leadership; ability

By BEN CASWELL
Sports Staff

An elected captain of any team is someone who is respected by the team, someone who can provide the team with some kind of leadership, and someone who has the ability to be a top competitor in that sport.

Bill Brouillet and Roy Johnson are those someones on the men's gymnastics team.

Brouillet was the squad's second best all-around performer last year and this year as a senior should be the team's number 1 all-arounder. Bill is strongest in his floor exercise and in the parallel bars although his performances in the other events are not lacking.

Staff Photo by Dennis Conton

Bill Brouillet

Roy Johnson did not compete last year, being side-lined with a dislocated elbow. As a sophomore two years ago his strongest events were the high bar, the pommel horse, and the long horse vault. He will be competing all-around this season along with other co-captain Brouillet.

Bill and Roy both feel that their roles as captains are basically ones of communicating with the team and with the coach on various aspects of practice and meets. "We're like a medium between Tom and the team," said Brouillet.

Both gymnasts have been somewhat hampered by injuries this year. Roy's left shoulder was bothering him for a while, enough so that he had heat treatments to take care of it, and now it seems to be in good shape. Bill has a case of arthritis in his right shoulder that is really a day to day thing.

Regarding the situation that the gymnastics team is in for the future, both men felt that it was quite unfortunate. "If the part-time coach is good enough, things could be O.K.," said Johnson, "but this season has got to be like any other season, and we can't let that affect us."

Gymnastics seen as a minor sport did not really seem to matter to Bill and Roy. It is their sport and that is what is really important to them. "Sure a big crowd in the cage is nice," said Roy, "it makes me do better, but I don't need the glory, I enjoy gymnastics for the greater personal satisfaction that I get out of it."

As the season approaches these men are working hard to make it a successful one. They are doing that because gymnastics and being co-captain means very much to them. In that light they are certainly men that their team can respect.

Staff Photo by Dennis Conton

Roy Johnson

Smokin' Joe wants another crack at Ali the champion

PHILADELPHIA [UPI] — "...And when I mean just fight to the finish," Joe Frazier said, "I mean just keep right on fighting from the start. No rounds, either. The way they used to fight back then, 'way back then."

Frazier was elaborating Tuesday on his challenge to Muhammad Ali to meet him in a third fight, and to fight this one out to a finish, until one man drops.

Ali said Monday that such a bout was fine with him and "Let's do it."

"If Clay wants to stop every three minutes to rest, that's ok with me," Frazier said. "He'll need it, not me. I'm younger than him, I'd have more going for me. My stamina is better than his."

For the record, the longest glove fight "'way back then" was April 6, 1893, when Andy Bowen and Jack Burke went 110 rounds in New Orleans — and the bout was a draw when neither man could continue after seven hours and 19 minutes!

Frazier, with no opponent in sight now that Australian promoters could not come up with the money for a planned Dec. 14 bout in Sydney against Oscar Bonavena, is keeping in shape and waiting for definite proposals from Ali's camp.

Joe Frazier, shown here at the weigh-in in a previous fight says he wants another shot at Muhammad Ali.

"He's stalling me," Joe insisted. "He knows that when he hears Joe Frazier's name called, his heart skips a beat. No matter where he goes he hears my name and he gets all excited. That's because he knows Joe don't stop and he knows that the public wants to see the man who whipped him twice. They want to see his pants dusted again."

Of Ali's win over George Foreman, Frazier merely says "He got lucky and poor George just fought himself out. He knew how to maneuver and he got lucky 'cause Foreman whipped himself by fighting stupid."

And so the war of words continues. What next? How about fighting to a finish with bare knuckles, fellows?

Back on Dec. 3, 1855, James Kelly and Jonathan Smith fought for six hours and 15 minutes in Fiery Creek, Victoria, New South Wales, but even the ring record book doesn't say who won — or why.

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Oh my God! Holy Cross Crusades by Minutemen 68-62 in SHOCKER

By STEVE DeCOSTA
Sports Staff

For the first time in nearly three years, a UMass basketball team lost a game in Curry Hicks Cage, bowing to Holy Cross 68-62 last night.

Freshman Mike Vicens wreaked havoc on the Minuteman defense, hitting nine of twelve field goals and ten of fourteen from the line for a game high 28 points.

The less than capacity crowd of 4000 was disappointed by a UMass offense that shot a miserly 39 per cent from the floor.

The Minutemen broke to a quick seven point margin, and maintained the lead for most of the first half.

But the Crusaders came storming back to score the final ten points of the half to lead 33-30 at intermission. UMass was never able to recover.

Holy Cross advanced its margin to as many as 13 points in the second half, and a half-hearted UMass comeback attempt was much to little, much to late.

Bill Endicott led UMass with 17 points, including nine in the final three minutes.

The Minutemen were plagued by an inconsistent offense which, on occasion, saw just about everybody standing around.

Only near the end of the contest did an offensive pattern emerge, but it was at a time when the Minutemen should have been shooting quickly to try and cut their deficit instead of playing catch around the periphery.

John Murphy had his worst shooting night of the season, making only four of 16 shots from the floor for 12 points overall.

Jim Burke and Alex Eldridge tallied nine apiece for UMass.

The Minutemen were awesome under the boards, outrebounding the Crusaders 55-28, but to no avail.

Vicens was the dominant force in the game, as he spun past Burke, Greg Duarte, or whoever had the thankless task of guarding him at the time, for countless, easy lay-ups.

Bill Doran, an 18-year-old sophomore, chipped in with 18 Crusader points, including 12 in the second half to help hold the Minutemen at bay.

Holy Cross suffered from foul trouble, as three starters picked up their fourth personals early in the second half. But superior bench strength, in the form of Doran, Jimmy Dee, and Ed Reilly, picked up the slack.

The Minutemen now face the task of regrouping before a Saturday night encounter with Siena, the nation's fourth rated college division team.

UMass now stands at 3-2 overall, and Saturday night's game is the finale before a two-week intersession layoff.

TICKLING THE TWINE — Jim Burke's consecutive free throw string ended at 17, after he had converted his first five in the game.

Arnold Johnson drew rave responses for a five-minute performance in which he garnered four points. He was the only Minuteman who showed any authority in moving toward the hoop.

— — — — —

UMass: Murphy 4 4-4 12, Town 2 2-3 6, Mayfield 1 1-4 3, Eldridge 4 1-2 9, Endicott 7 3-3 17, Burke 2 5-6 9, Duarte 1 0-1 2, Claiborne 0 0-0 0, Pyatt 0 0-0 0, Johnson 2 0-0 4, Stokes 0 0-0 0, Totals 23 16-23 62

Holy Cross: Carballeira 3 5-7 11, Vicens 9 10-14 28, Halsey 1 0-0 2, McAuley 0 2-2 2, Potter 1 2-2 4, Doran 9 0-0 18, Dee 0 0-0 0, Gooch 1 0-0 2, Reilly 0 1-4 1, Downer 0 0-0 0, Totals 24 20-31 68

Fouled out: Burke, Potter

UMass	30	32	62
Holy Cross	33	35	68

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

Minutemen John Murphy and Derick Claiborne are surrounded by unfriendly Crusaders as they vie for a rebound with from left to right: Marty Halsey, Mike Vicens and Bill Doran. As went everything else on the night the Minutemen were unable to win out as Holy Cross went on to defeat UMass, 68-72. It was the first loss in nearly three years at the Cage for the Minutemen.

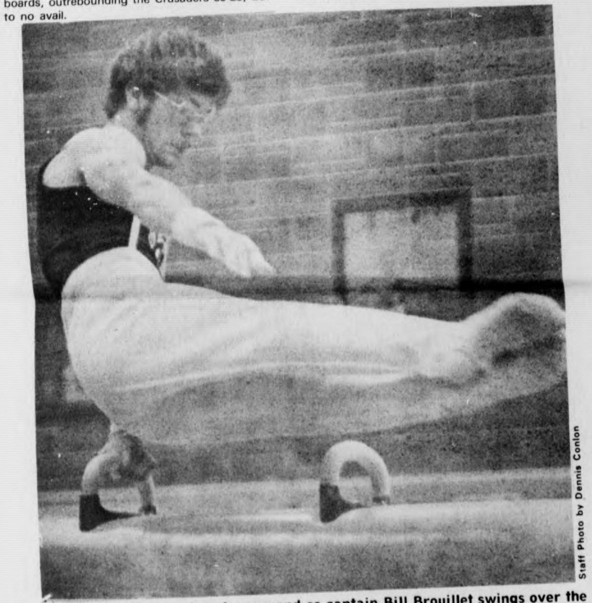

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Top UMass all-around performer and co-captain Bill Brouillet swings over the pommel horse in yesterday's meet. Brouillet led the Minutemen over Lowell Tech for their second win of the year. Next meet is Saturday versus Army.

Minutemen pucksters move on to tackle Merrimack

By GLENN POSTER
Sports Staff

After snapping a four game losing streak at the expense of Middlebury on Saturday, the UMass hockey team travels to North Andover tonight to take on the top team in Division 2, namely Merrimack.

The Warriors were rated as the team to beat in a pre-season poll. And so far the theory has held as evidenced by a 6-1 overall record, including 5-0 in the division. Coach Tom Lawler's men handled New England College with ease stomping them into the ground to the tune of 12-0. Bill Pieri got the shutout credit as he did when his teammates poured in eight goals on American International. Other division teams which had to play Merrimack because of scheduling reasons were Salem St., and Norwich twice. In battles with Division 1 teams, the Warriors defeated Dartmouth and lost their only game in a tough encounter with Providence 2-1.

The big line for the Warriors has Bill Dunn centering for Mike Reynolds and Rick Curran. Dunn has nine goals in seven games while Reynolds has lit the red light 10 times. Reynolds also has 10 assists to lead the team in scoring.

The top two defensemen are Rick Kerivan and Paul Dunn. (Merrimack has a brother act too). And Pieri will most likely start in goal as he has played all the games thus far.

For UMass there is no question that a victory tonight would turn the season around. Coach Jack Caniff is leaning toward Bruce Gledhill as the starting goalie based on a fine performance Saturday afternoon. Gledhill played his first sixty minute game and though he was beaten for five goals, two of the scores by Middlebury in the third period came on power plays. The Minutemen were killing penalties just about that entire stanza anyway. Tonight Billy Harris and Carl Burns will be up front on short-handed situations.

The freshman line of Chris Lamby centering for the White brothers, which connected for three goals in the last game returns intact. Bobby White banged in his first two goals of the season and Lamby, the leading scorer on the team, netted his sixth in as many games.

ICE CHIPS — The next "home" game for the Minutemen will be Saturday night against Army. The Cadets are a former Division 1 team, so there promises to be plenty of action. ...Seeing as this is the last paper of 1974, for those of you who are planning on going to games over intersession here is the schedule: Jan. 16th Yale at Orr Rink, Jan. 18th at New Haven, for those of you who will be in the Boston area: Jan. 20th Babson at Natick, Jan. 22nd Northeastern at the Arena and Jan. 25th Boston St. also at the Arena. The first game following vacation will be Jan. 29th vs. Hamilton at 4:00 p.m. at Orr Rink.

Sports meeting

There will be a meeting for all *Collegian* sports staffers in the *Collegian* office today at 4:00 p.m. All present staffers and any other interested people are urged to attend.

The *Collegian* sports staff dinner will be held Thursday at the Steak and Brew. Cars will leave from the *Collegian* office at 5:15.

Football meeting

There will be a football meeting Thursday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in room 249 Boyden Gymnasium. All potential 1975 varsity football players including last year's underclassmen should attend.

Gymnasts rip Lowell Tech, Army next

By BEN CASWELL
Sports Staff

In their second ho-hum meet of the year the UMass gymnastics Minutemen crushed their competition.

The Minutemen beat Lowell Tech 149-115 yesterday as they dominated the meet in every event.

Again, as was the case with Boston State last week, UMass was up against mediocre competition and what coach Tom Dunn was looking for was the fourth scorer that will be essential in league performance.

Our fourth score was way out of there today," said Dunn.

In the Minutemen's first 2 meets only three scores counted. In UMass league competition four scores will be counted and the Minutemen will need depth that they have not gotten thus far.

Lowell Tech provided more of a challenge than Boston State but still they were not in the same class as UMass. The Minutemen out-scored Lowell Tech in every event and UMass co-captain Bill Brouillet was the all-around leading point scorer with a score of 51.15.

Peter Lusk's rings, Roy Johnson's high bar, and Bill Brouillet's long horse vault were performances that Coach Dunn singled out as the most impressive of the afternoon.

Lusk scored a 9.0 in his still rings routine even though a mistake midway in his performance forced him to "alter" his routine somewhat.

Co-captain Roy Johnson had the third highest individual score of the day with the 8.75 that he received in the high bar.

Bill Brouillet also hit 9.0, his score coming in his long horse vault. It was the second time in as many meets' that Brouillet was the all around winner.

"We didn't look all that bad," said coach Dunn. "I can't see Army being much better, but we can't be sure."

"It's going to be very close against Army," continued Dunn. "According to our performances, we've both had two meets against easy teams, it appears that Saturday's will be a tight one."

UMass' big problem could be keeping in the league limit of 12 performers that was instituted this year. Last year 15 gymnasts were allowed to compete in a meet but that number has been cut by three this year.

Coach Dunn still has some decisions to make regarding who will go against Army this weekend. Paul Marks could be seen in the all-around if his back is in good shape. Just his rings score is something that the team could benefit greatly from is he should be ready to go.

Freshman John Forshay is another possible for Saturday as he looked good and healthy in work-outs earlier in the week.

Coach Ned Crossley and his cadets from West Point are hoping to break a two year UMass winning streak. Last year the Minutemen went down to New York and defeated Army 157-148 in what coach Dunn termed a "really hot" performance. The year before UMass beat West Point here again by a wide margin of 156-145.

FLYING FINISHES — Saturday's meet will be in Boyden Auxiliary Gym and will get underway at 2:00 p.m...-catch you there...

Scott Hayes

Fanatical football finale

It's been a long and enjoyable National Football League seaso with its share of upsets and exciting games. This collection of picks, marks the last issue of *The Collegian* in 1974 as well as the fourteenth and final week in pro football's regular season. So, for the last time (or at least until next year) here are Hayes' hopeful predictions.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS 28; CINCINNATI BENGALS 23

There's little incentive left for the Bengals, and Steelers will march toward their AFC Playoff battle against Buffalo.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS 17; KANSAS CITY CHIEFS 9

Kansas City won't be as lucky this week, as they were last Sunday, facing Oakland's number three quarterback. Fran Tarkenton, Vikes' number one passer will be running the show.

OAKLAND RAIDERS 27; DALLAS COWBOYS 24

Oakland was willing to sacrifice victory in Kansas City just to make sure the team would be ready for the Cowboys and upcoming playoffs. Stabler will resume leadership of the Raider offense and that's enough for the Cowboys' sixth loss. Sunday, December 15

LOS ANGELES RAMS 21; BUFFALO BILLS 17

Coach Chuck Knox won't be gambling on fourth down with the Rams deep in their own territory this week, and Bills just aren't strong enough to stay with LA.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS 20; CHICAGO BEARS 6

Redskins will be waiting to take NFC Eastern Division honors, should the Cardinals lose their third straight game.

HOUSTON OILERS 27; CLEVELAND BROWNS 10

The Oilers finish with a respectable 7-7 record while Cleveland ends the worst season in Brown history with another loss.

DENVER BRONCOS 31; SAN DIEGO CHARGERS 21

Optimist John Ralston came to the Broncos three seasons ago and turned the Broncos into contenders. This year was a successful one for Denver and 1975 looks even better.

DETROIT LIONS 28; PHILADELPHIA EAGLES 14

Lions are much improved since the start of the season, and former UMass QB Greg Landry has proved a capable leader. The Eagles had high hopes for this season, but they barely achieved mediocrity.

GREEN BAY PACKERS 14; ATLANTA FALCONS 3

Packers should have little trouble overcoming problem-riddled Atlanta.

MIAMI DOLPHINS 30; NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS 21

The Dolphins use this one to prepare for playoffs and it's hard to believe the Pats, who started off so well, will finish 7-7.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS 21; SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS 20

The big thing at stake here is second place in the NFC West. Look for Saints to surprise Norm Snead and 49ers.

NEW YORK JETS 35; BALTIMORE COLTS 17

This may be Joe Namath's last game in a Jet uniform, so you can count on his teammates to provide a happy going-away present.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS 21; NEW YORK GIANTS 7

The Cards must win this contest to wrap up NFC Eastern Division title, and against hapless Giants, winning should come easy.

PLAYOFF PREDICTIONS

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS 24; MINNESOTA VIKINGS 20
OAKLAND RAIDERS 28; MIAMI DOLPHINS 21

Sunday, December 22

BUFFALO BILLS 17; PITTSBURGH STEELERS 16
WASHINGTON REDSKINS 27; LOS ANGELES RAMS 24

Sunday, December 29

AFC CHAMPIONSHIP — OAKLAND RAIDERS 27; BUFFALO BILLS 21
NFC CHAMPIONSHIP — ST. LOUIS CARDINALS 28; WASHINGTON REDSKINS 27

Sunday, January 12

SUPER BOWL IX — ST. LOUIS CARDINALS 34; OAKLAND RAIDERS 30
LAST WEEK: 11-2 .846 including 3 exact spreads
SEASON: 109-53-1 .669 including 11 exact spreads

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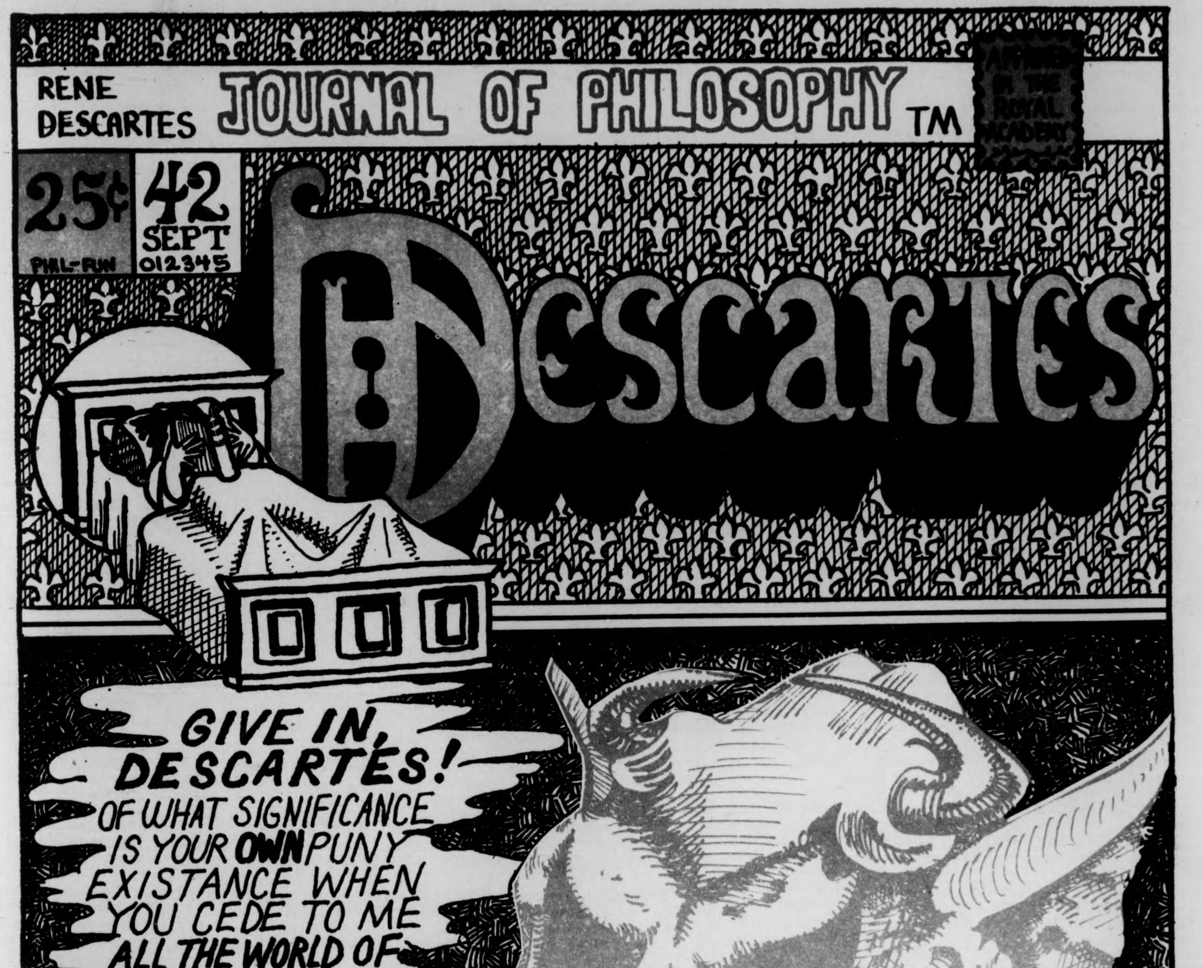
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in this issue: THE DEMON DECEIVER!
I CEDE NOTHING, MONSTER! I HAVE YET TO CALL ON... GOD!

I on the Arts - Thanks Through the Ranks

by Sir Real

What was rumored for so long is finally coming true. General Manager and English General Mike Kostek has announced he is stepping down to a reduced post at the paper, as well as two minor-major trades. The first deal is David 'goo-face' Sokol, basis to Little Fire, a local fleecing concern for a pair of broken drumsticks and five free beer tickets at the Bluewall. "What a deal," exclaimed the reclusive Kostek. "What a steal! We unloaded this old stiff and got some very useful tools in return. David is 23, you know, and frankly was hurting us with his high salary, his outside Advocating and clubhouse lawyering.

In the day's major event, Wayne Dejnak was returned to the Montague Highway Department where he had been acquired two years ago on a trial basis. "We're really lucky that they're taking him back," said Kostek, "He's going to be in fast company there with all the great people they have there, but I hear they'll find a place for him on their coffee break detail."

Dejnak had been tenatively swapped for a small bag of leaves, "We told them it was dope," said Kostek. "and they went coo coo. Still, Dejnak was the best we could get, and he just didn't work out. They can keep the leaves."

by Mike Kostek

Here's a good year gone. My ride in the saddle has been a salty one, full of the stuff that gives humans and life reputations both great and terrible. But it's time to go. My ha-ha hasty thanks go out to the finest, most talented and farthest-ranging staff on the **Collegian.**

In the Totally Gone section, we have two cases of note. The deadwood — ah, great public servants being clear — ah, retired are two loyal and fascinating Joes.

Wayne Dejak has spent an all-too brief year here after moving over from Greenfield Community College, and the Montague Highway Department, where he was baseball star and junior foreman, respectively. Wayne has been doing a number of things for **Below the Salt**. Some of which are good, including his perceptive and wacky record reviews and Duck's D.I.T.S. & D.A.T.Q. (Duck Introduces The Salt & Duck Answers The Questions). Never known to duck an assignment, Wayne got his nickname one morning out duck hunting. He was waiting by the side of a pond, waiting for some mallards. Seeing some fly overhead out of range, he lifted his hands to his mouth, "Quack!" said Wayne. "Quack, quack!" Someone on the other side of the pond heard all this, stood up and shoot Wayne in the hand. I guess he forgot to duck.

David Sokol is quite another story. Self-billed as a "loving, sensitive, benign, existential ferbam great guy," David has overcome his varied handicaps to become the paper's first Vice Editor. After coming from Boston University, David has been a stalwart music staffer for a year and a half, and his love for various English strains of rock & other is legend. In between grinding slime into his joysack, David's love for music permeates all. "Better a day without sunshine than a day without music," he says. He carries around the second largest record collection (next to the Big Boy's) on the **staff**, and has been one of the finest friends both I and the paper will ever have. David, a sociology major, is putting his studies into practical effect with an Actual People Fleecing program with a local band called Little Fire as henchmen.

But thanks through the ranks:

Don McGilvray & Kris Jackson — two fantastic humans whose overall talent and spirit are boundless.

Bill Howell & Debbie Schafer — Amazing photogs. Howell is the finest camerman I've seen here, and Debbie can do the do too.

Fred Weiss & Ed Smith — Books & etc. Thanks for keeping things flying and helpfully trying.

Gina Starodoj — for putting her interest into action, something far too few do.

Tyla Michelove — for a smooth blend of work and good feelings that stay everfecund.

And the main crazies who really carried the ride: **Andy MacKenzie, John-Jack Cahill, Ken Blanchard, Paul Kontrimas, David Miller, Craig Roche, David Santos, Ross Nerenberg, John Wicheta Wassell, Ed 'tv eye' Fleischer, Jeff Howard, Marla Richmond, Kit Browne, David Letters, E. Pat McQuaid, Linda Sherksnis, Mike Tiberio** and the rest. Listen, this is it! THURSDAY NIGHT, 201 GREENOUGH, UMASS. A HOLIDAY **BELOW THE SALT** PARTY.

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The Final Word

by Daniel Finneran

Two philosophers
and the bricklayer
with thanks to
George Herrieman

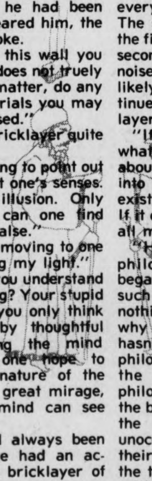

Once upon a time there were two philosophers who spent their days arguing about the true nature of the world. One day they came upon a bricklayer just putting the final touches on a wall he had been building. As they neared him, the first philosopher spoke.

"You realize that this wall you seem to be building does not truely exist. Nor, for that matter, do any of the tools or materials you may have thought you used."

"Huh?" said the bricklayer quite honestly.

"I was simply trying to point out that one cannot trust one's senses. Everything is an illusion. Only through the mind can one find reality; all else is false."

"Would you mind moving to one side, you're blocking my light."

"You fool! Can't you understand what I've been saying? Your stupid wall doesn't exist, you only think you see it. Only by thoughtful contemplation, using the mind sans senses can one hope to discover the true nature of the world. It is all one great mirage, only the unaided mind can see through it all!"

"Has your friend always been like this, or has he had an accident?" asked the bricklayer of the second philosopher.

Amused, the second philosopher replied; "No, he's always been like this. However, I am happy to tell you that your wall does indeed exist. What we sense is what is real. Our senses do not lie, they do not lead us astray. If our senses were false what would become of..."

But before the second philosopher could finish the first philosopher began to refute everything the second nad said. The second joined in and refuted the first, the first again refuted the second, and somewhere in all the noise they refuted themselves. It is likely that they would have continued for days had not the bricklayer spoken.

"If you want to convince me that what you say is true, just back up about twenty feet and take a run into the wall. If the wall doesn't exist then everything will be fine. If it does then I'll be happy to pay all medical expenses."

"Huh?" said the two philosophers. Whereupon they began to give many reasons why such a suggestion would prove nothing. Each one telling the other why the bricklayer's suggestion hasn't shaken their respective philosophical foundations. And in the middle of the first philosopher's restatement of why the bricklayer is just plain wrong, the bricklayer picked up two unoccupied bricks and gave them their freedom in the direction of the two philosophers.

"Have at you." said the bricklayer.

Below the Salt
11 December 1974
Volume Two, Issue Fourteen

"We respect diversity and uphold the right of students to their own language."

Just like a porkchop
in bondage, boing

The Kibitzers

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E. Patrick McQuaid
2-Time Loser & Nothing At All

Below The Salt is a weekly fine art - real world magazine of the UMass **Daily Collegian**, student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

"The truth was doomed to die. It was being downtrodden, was being drowned, burned, ground to ashes. But look — it has survived, it lives, it has been printed, and nobody ever will be able to wipe it out."

Below The Salt has been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise everybody's peculiar work will fit. Your's must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's edition is noon the previous Tuesday; but you can write to us anytime.

Duck's D.I.T.S. & D.A.T.Q.

Ben Atkins' dilemma: Should I have another cough drop or should I listen to the new Hub & The Tubs.

Ken Blanchard says tha' a hand in the right place is worth two in the bush.

Andy MacKenzie, **Below The Salt**'s very own Sacred Cowboy, has just found out that all shampoo made from the yucca plant is ail imported from Yuccavania.

John Cahill's 9 o'clock problem: "Aw gee daddy, can't I finish playing Ron Carter's "All Blues" one more time?"

SOJCHER PIX

by Stuart Sojcher

In Hollywood at this time, the major motion picture studios are probably listening to Frank Sinatra sing "It Was A Very Good Year" for the umpteenth time while the money from this year's films continues to roll in. Indeed "it was a very good year" for the film industry, as according to **Variety**, profits were the highest since 1946. Films such as **The Sting** and **The Exorcist** are still doing well. However, as far as quality goes, 1974 was far from being an outstanding year. Compiling a 'top ten' of the worst films of the year is easier and more enjoyable than selecting the year's best. There is an incredible amount of trash to choose from, showing that when the country suffers hard times people go to the movies. For the most part movies are still fairly cheap and provide mindless entertainment. According to the ads for **That's Entertainment**, "Boy do we need it now."

The following is my 'top ten' — good, bad and 'what should have been.'

The best: (not in any real order excepting the first)

Chinatown — Roman Polanski returns from the depths to create a 1930's Raymond Chandleresque, **The Big Sleep,** film noir mystery—thriller that rings of contemporary problems. Jack Nicholson is superb as J.J. Gittes, a smooth and tough private investigator and his love interest, Faye Dunaway, gives her best performance since **Bonnie and Clyde** as a provocative "femme fatale." The cinematography, music, setting, acting and direction combine to make this film the year's best.

The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz — Richard Dreyfuss creates a comic, arrogant and dramatic character in the person of Kravitz, the Jewish boy on the make. Dreyfuss is extraordinary in the title role and a supporting cast led by Joe Silva and Jack Warden is excellent. This could be the year's second best.

My Name Is Nobody — Produced by the master of the spaghetti western, Sergio Leone, this movie did not receive a great deal of recognition but it's the sleeper of the year. Starring Henry Fonda as a famous gunfighter and Terence Hill as 'Nobody', the film concerns myths and legends becoming history. The gunfights are spectacular, the music is enjoyable and the movie is simply a lot of fun.

Love And Anarchy — Directed by Lina Wertmuller, this Italian film is the story of an uneducated farmer who attempts to assassinate Mussolini in the 1930's but finds himself falling in love with two prostitutes. Characterized by marvelous acting and good dialogue, **Love And Anarchy** is a film not to be missed.

Harry and Tonto — A warm and humorous film starring Art Carney as a seventy-two year old retired schoolteacher who travels across the U.S. with his cat, Tonto. Occasionally a bit maudlin, this Paul Mazursky film is still well worth seeing especially for a beautiful scene where Carney meets his first love from years back and they slowly dance in each others arm while the camera observes them from afar.

The Last Detail — Jack Nicholson once again dominates the screen in this tale of two Navy 'lifers' escorting a young sailor who had attempted to steal forty dollars from a charity box. On the surface the film appears very cold and hard edged, but director Hal Ashby is successful in conveying a sense of pathos and compassion. Again Nicholson is superb.

The Three Musketeers — Director Richard Lester changes the classic Dumas story around and plays it for laughs. A fine cast includes Michael York, Charlton Heston, Richard Chamberlain, Raquel Welch and Faye Dunaway. For pure entertainment it's a great movie and the sequel which should be released soon will probably be just as enjoyable.

Blazing Saddles — Mel Brooks' hilarious parody of the old West may offend some but it's incredibly funny.

That's Entertainment — This is a collection of MGM's classic musicals with such stars as Judy Garland, Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly appearing in some of their best films and discussing them. A fascinating look at the way "they used to make movies."

The Longest Yard — Burt Reynolds stars in this Robert Aldrich film about an ex-football player who must endure prison life in order to understand the meaning of self-respect, pride and friendship.

Honorable Mention: Sugarland Express, The Chinese Professionals DON'T Look Now.

The Worst:

Law and Disorder — A ridiculous plot, horrible dialogue and overacting combine to make this the worst movie of the year along with...

The Trial of Billy Jack — The box office receipts are tremendous but why anyone would want to throw out three dollars for such a pretentious piece of filmmaking is beyond me.

Ash Wednesday — Elizabeth Taylor stags in this soap opera about a woman who undergoes plastic surgery in order to win back her husband. Well Liz still looks as good as ever.

Bring Me the Head of Alfredo Garcia — Is this really a Sam Peckinpah film?

Mame — The idea behind this film was to bring the family picture back onto the scene, but isn't Lucille Ball a bit old for doing this sort of thing especially when the camera lens is covered with vaseline to disguise her age?

Escape To Nowhere — Critics called this a "Hitchcock-like thriller" but I thought that thrillers were supposed to be exciting.

Gold — This film lasted for five days at Campus Cinemas and only seventy-six people showed up for two shows, on dollar night.

The Tamarind Seed — Julie Andrews and Omar Sharif star in this tale of espionage and romance, but who really cares?

Airport 75 — They should have kept this one in the hangar.

Earthquake — Can you imagine Ava Gardner who's around fifty years old to be the daughter of Lorne Green who is also around fifty? Anyway, the special effects are okay.

Honorable Mention: Billy Jack, Frankenstein, Walking Tall, Dracula, Daisy Miller, The Destructors and **Return of the Dragon.** This list could go on and on.

Best—Worse movie of the Year — Death Wish. Just wait until the sequel comes out, then they'll be some real action. Maybe they'll let the audience shoot along with Charles Bronson.

Bomb of the year — The Great Gatsby. So what else is new?

●

Best Actor of the year — Who else but Jack Nicholson, with Richard Dreyfuss an extremely close second.

Best Actress of the year — Since there are few females in movies these days, this is rather easy but until another movie comes out with a woman who does more than look good. Faye Dunaway is the winner along with Mariangela Meleto of **Love and Anarchy.**

THE FLIX

The Ten That Should Have (come to this area) — **The Conversation** — Supposed to be superb. **Badlands** — Same thing. (The rest should be at least interesting as the directors are known people.) **Armacord** — By Fellini. **Stavisky** — By Renais. **The Phantom of Liberty** — By Bunuel. **Lacombe Luciene** — by Malle. **Lancelot of the Lake** — By Bresson. **Scenes of a Marriage** — By Gergman. (**Lenny** and **The Godfather II**) Should get here eventually.

●

And finally, **the most unusual — Zardoz.** If anyone figures this film out they're a genius.

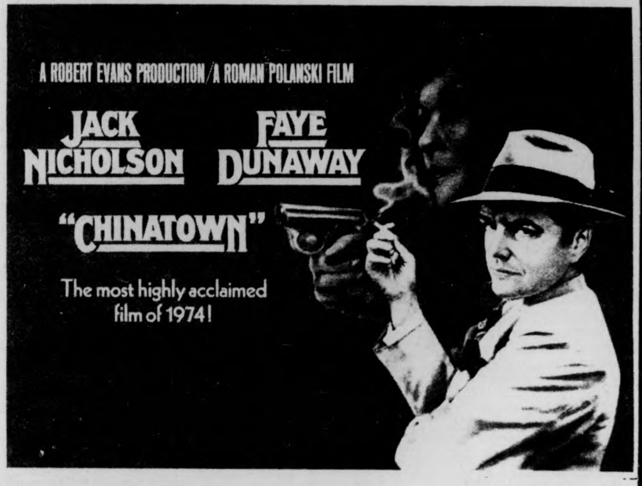

A ROBERT EVANS PRODUCTION / A ROMAN POLANSKI FILM
JACK NICHOLSON FAYE DUNAWAY
"CHINATOWN"
The most highly acclaimed film of 1974!

"... for the most part, movies are fairly cheap
& mindless entertainment ..."

All of us film
farts
would like to
wish you a
Merry
Christmas

Bell's Pizza House
UNIVERSITY DRIVE
PIZZA
GRINDERS
SPAGHETTI
256-8011
Short lunch hour?
Why not try the short lunch hour place?

VILLAGE INN
DRAKE
DRAKE
Fine food
and drink.
Like a symphony
of love!
VILLAGE INN

Come one and all to hear
The Singing Friars
at
The 7:30 Mass.
Saturday, December 14
A Concert following in the front lounge of the Newman Center.
Donation for Concert — 50c

Castaneda: Juan For The Road

TALES OF POWER
by Carlos Castaneda
Simon and Schuster

Reviewed by
Your Sacred Cowboy

Even as a long-time spiritual dilettante of the Richard Alpert-Baba Ram Dass school, believing as I do that in the long run it makes no difference which 'path' or method one chooses, be it chanting, meditating, or writing book reviews, I have nonetheless been doubtful, or at least puzzled by the Castaneda books. Up until the third book of the series **(Tales of Power** is the fourth) I had more or less written them off as 'spiritual pornography', that is, I figured Castaneda to be one of the many who are cashing in on the rising interest in spiritual pursuits by writing kozmic adventure books about Buddhist monks, American wanderers in India, etc., cramming them with as many references to auras, third eyes, and astral planes as possible. (For a really solid example, pick up almost any of the "Rampa" series — T. Lobsang Rampa's "autobiographical" accounts of how he developed his powers in a Tibetan monastery and used them to battle Communism, or whatever).

The first Castaneda books, being based so solidly on the idea of achieving realization through the (wow, man) hallucinogenic experience, seemed naturally to fall into that category. However, if they were being written for that purpose I think Castaneda earned whatever he made from them; it would have been so easy to just write about clear white light and the simple wisdom of the Master or any of the usual experiences. But his experiences are confusing, often terrifying; his teacher, Don Juan, is both demanding and devious (very much like the traditional Zen master who sort of 'tricks' his disciples into enlightenment), and at the end of each episode Castaneda assesses himself as being actually worse off than before. It is certainly unusual to end a book about spiritual seeking by having the author-protagonist break off his discipleship and run away in sheer horror and total disorientation, as he did at the end of the first book, **The Teachings of Don Juan.**

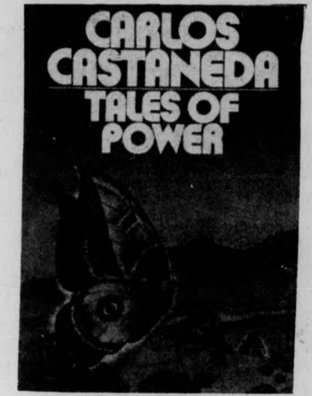

All right, let's submit the above paragraphs as evidence that It Just Might be true. Another factor that leads one to distrust Castaneda is the simple fact that these books have been a continuing series, and this again brings up the concept of writing to fill a commercial need: A never-ending soap-opera for the spiritually inclined? However, there is some justification for the series structure: One, apparently these were being written down and published more or less as they occurred. (Throughout the books Don Juan continually teases Castaneda about his persistent note-taking and analyzing), which also accounts for their abruptness and, with Castaneda's consistently objective reporting of his own apparent stupidity in dealing with Don Juan's teachings, gives the books a very convincing sense of spontaneity. A second interesting thing is that **Tales of Power** is apparently the last in the series; Castaneda completes his apprenticeship with Don Juan and becomes a "man of knowledge" in his own right.

Tales of Power is by far the most coherent of the four books. In it Castaneda completes his last tasks, but more important, he receives a full explanation from Don Juan for all of the apparently senseless things that happened during his apprenticeship, and a lot of apparently loose ends are tied together. Interestingly enough, Don Juan at this point denounces the hallucinogenic experience that was the focal point of the first books, saying that he wouldn't have used the "power plants" at all if Castaneda hadn't needed to be shocked loose from his conventional perception of reality. "The plants are excellent for that, but very costly. They cause untold damage to the body."

Castaneda evokes a great longing and sadness as he records the last events, the day when Don Juan tells him, "This journey is our last journey together." Don Juan speaks a moving, though humourous benediction to Castenada before conferring the final experience of knowledge on him, and he speaks, peacefully, of his own small purpose in the universe, saying that he "...will now be like dust on the road; perhaps it will get in your eyes again someday." An interesting phrase, that perhaps it is only when something obstructs our vision that we become conscious of seeing.

VISIONS

Summing up the Semester's Art
by Gina Starodoj

If you've ever complained that there isn't anything different, fun, or peculiar to do around here, you missed at least thirty-five visual chances this semester to do it.

If you don't like my writing about 35 shows you didn't see, you are not alone. I wish I could have printed information and pictures on every show in the area in hopes of exposing people to more art and more art to more people, but... the old reliable complaints: my time and paper's space.

If contemporary art is your interest, Smith College's **Video as an art form** the U Mass **student show** and **print show,** New Africa House's **Homage to Duke Ellington** and **Pedro Alcantara's graphic work** plus B.F.A. and M.F.A. thesis shows would give you a good idea of what is happening.

For those interested in the history of art the shows of **Hans Hoffman,** the **Bauhause, Egyptian art at Smith** as well as the **permanent collections** of Smith, Amherst, and Mt. Holyoke museums have invited you to get your noses out of H.H. Arnason and H.W. Janson.

If the Fine Arts Are a little too fine for you there were several photography exhibitions. Kick yourself in the ass if you missed the **photographs of Edward Curtis** at MHC. Springfield MFA had photos of the West from the George Eastman House. Also, cartooning may be more your speed. We saw the old and the new in cartoon art this semester. **The World of Pogo** at SMFA **Vaugh Bode,** and **Kris Jackson** working live at U. Mass.

Last, but not least, the category for those of you who art up a tree and do not like art at all. You can absorb a great deal about history through art. MHC recently exhibited **Mexican graphics** that dealt with the political struggles of Mexico from 1839 to 1973. **Edward Curtis's photographs** dealt with the Indians and the attitudes towards the Indians of the American West when photography was a new art.

Hopefully next semester will have more high quality exhibits. Maybe, I'll get Goo to go to some!

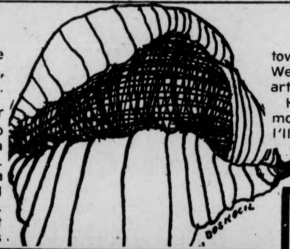

THE CHEESE BARN
at Mountain Farms Mall 584-6735
Take home a gift box for "Mom & Dad." Pack your own! Choose what they like from over 100 kinds of cheese, coffee beans, gourmet foods, teas, fine preserves, and over 75 kinds of crackers.

THE LODGE at harvard square ®
ROUTE 9 • HADLEY
OPPOSITE McDONALDS
MON-FRI 10-9
SAT 10-6
BAC
MASTERCHARGE
Capezio Leotards
20% OFF these prices
$7.
$9.
$6.
$5.75
boat neck
V-neck zipper-front
short-sleeve
sun-back
Tights all colors and sizes $4.25

The Rusty Scupper
Again features
Steak & Alaskan King Crab Legs
For your dining pleasure.
Rte. 9, 529 Belchertown Rd., Amherst

Year long summary on Books

The Best Books: A Holiday Summary

by Frederic C. Weiss
Book Review Editor

One hundred years ago, books were a common Christmas gift. In those days, before television, movies, and records bombarded our senses, for some, books provided, the only escape from an otherwise monotonous existence. If you have ever taken the time to look through some old books at an auction or bookstore, more often than not you will read the inscription, "To Billie from Aunt Nellie, Merry X-Mas."

For many, books have lost their value as gift material. Public libraries are more common now, and the media takes you places that previously you could only read about. And yet there is a certain pleasure in owning your own copy. Of being able to take your own time reading it; underlining a favorite passage for future reference, or letting the book take on the characteristics of time. It is fun to open up a Horatio Alger book from the turn of the century, and see an old newspaper clipping used as a book mark, or a coffee stain, left long ago remaining now as a silent witness to time.

Being a person who enjoys books, when I was fifteen I used to hang around the old bookstores on Fourth Avenue in New York. For any of you who live near the city, or are planning a trip to New York in the near future, such a stop should not be missed. There are over a dozen bookstores within a five block radius that starts on Fourteenth Street and Fourth Avenue, and stretches down towards Greenwich Village. It is in these bookstores that the past remains as a living museum. These relics are not kept from you in glass panels. Rather you can look through them and catch the delights of the past, as well as pick up some bargains from the recent future.

If you cannot get down to New York, there is a fine second hand bookstore in Springfield named **Johnsons**. The old bookshop contains a fine assortment of books, and if you look around, you might catch a real bargain.

What might be most fun of all is just to go through old barns, or stop off at auctions. Unfortunately due to the highly competitive market for both antiques and old books, too often Professionals from the big cities get to these places before you can, and they buy up all the really nice things. Still, occasionally you can pick up a first edition of **Grimm's Fairly Tales**, or **Robinson Crusoe.**

Believe it or not there are some fine bookstores in the Amherst area. The **Lord Jeff** is by far the most enjoyable to simply browse through. The proprietors rarely give you a hard time, and the atmosphere is quite homey. But there are few bargains here, with only a minimal amount of books put on sale.

The **University Bookstore** has no soul, and the atmosphere there is not the best, simply because the books mix in with the radios, T.V.'s and t-shirts in an atmosphere of buy... buy... buy. HOWEVER you really can pick up quite a few bargains there. The bookstore is big enough to attract the attention of clearing houses, who often will send up a shipment of really fine books for a fraction of their original cost. It is a good idea to stop by the **University Bookstore** once a week or so, simply to see what books are available on sale. Certain weeks they put out tables and tables of books, most of which are gone by the end of the week.

An example of the quality of the books on sale are the Art books. They make fine gifts, and are top quality. **A History of American Painting** by Ian Bennett, consists of 236 pages of Americana from Copley to Warhol, the only gripe being that there should have been a few more color pictures. The book is one that must go for around twenty-five dollars normally, but it is on sale for around ten dollars. **The Norman Rockwell Illustrator** is on sale for eight dollars. Rockwell is one of the finest painters to ever hit the American scene, and this book is full of samples of his work for the Saturday Evening Post. Rockwell has a talent for capturing the subtle aspects of the American drama. The best of these samples can be found in this book.

For three dollars you can pick up really well done books about Roman or Greek Mythology. These books are perhaps the steal of the entire sale. For the price, you cannot beat them. If you like history, the book sale has loads of American Heritage specials, one of which, **The History of World War II**, is going for ten dollars. While I don't always agree with the political interpretation that American Heritage gives American History, they really do know how to assemble the best pictures and writers of the time period that they are trying to portray. If you don't know what to get your father, and he is a history buff, this book might just do the trick.

The New York Times Book Review
Best Seller List

Fiction

This Week		Last Week	Weeks On List
1	**CENTENNIAL,** by James Michener. (Random House, $12.50.) Historical fiction about the American West: strong on history, weaker on fiction.	1	15
2	**SOMETHING HAPPENED,** by Joseph Heller. (Knopf, $10.) The mind of a corporate man: a coruscating read.	2	7
3	**THE PIRATE,** by Harold Robbins. (Simon & Schuster, $8.95.) Another machine-tooled Robbins fantasy, set in the Middle East.	3	8
4	**THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION,** edited by Nicholas Meyer. (Dutton, $6.95.) Holmes redivivus and 100 per cent entertaining.	5	12
5	**TINKER, TAILOR, SOLDIER, SPY,** by John le Carré. (Knopf, $7.95.) Thinking-man's thriller involving the hunt for a Soviet "mole."	4	25
6	**THE DOGS OF WAR,** by Frederick Forsyth. (Viking, $7.95.) Utterly convincing in detail but hollow account of an African coup d'état.	6	22
7	**HARLEQUIN,** by Morris West. (Morrow, $7.95.) Dirty machinations in the business world; a superior thriller.	7	5
8	**LADY,** by Thomas Tryon. (Knopf, $7.95.) She's an enigma and the suspense builds as the truth is slowly revealed.		1
9	**JAWS,** by Peter Benchley. (Doubleday, $6.95.) Long Island resort townfolk vs. big man-eating shark.		39
10	**THE EBONY TOWER,** by John Fowles. (Little, Brown, $7.95.) Five exercises in the storyteller's art by the man behind "The French Lieutenant's Woman."		1

General

This Week		Last Week	Weeks On List
1	**ALL THINGS BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL,** by James Herriot. (St. Martin's Press, $8.95.) Yorkshire veterinarian goes smilin' through life.	1	9
2	**A BRIDGE TOO FAR,** by Cornelius Ryan. (Simon & Schuster, $12.50.) The Ryan touch applied to a bungled World War II action.	2	10
3	**TALES OF POWER,** by Carlos Castaneda. (Simon & Schuster, $7.95.) The mysterious guru, Don Juan, leads his pupil down further paths to self-knowledge.	3	5
4	**ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN,** by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward. (Simon & Schuster, $8.95.) Dogged investigative reporting on the Watergate story.	4	28
5	**THE MEMORY BOOK,** by Harry Lorayne and Jerry Lucas. (Stein & Day, $7.95.) A number of techniques for improving your memory.	5	24
6	**THE PALACE GUARD,** by Dan Rather and Gary Paul Gates. (Harper & Row, $8.95.) Personality and power inside the Nixon White House.	10	3
7	**THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE,** by Charles Berlitz. (Doubleday, $7.95.) Mysterious disappearances of ships and planes in the Atlantic—and theories why.	7	4
8	**THE WOMAN HE LOVED,** by Ralph G. Martin. (Simon & Schuster, $9.95.) The Windsor love affair, well retold.	6	17
9	**STRICTLY SPEAKING,** by Edwin Newman. (Bobbs-Merrill, $7.95.) Witty broadside against the debasement of English.	8	2
10	**MORE JOY,** edited by Alex Comfort. (Crown Publishers, illustrated, $12.50, non-illustrated, $7.95.) Sexual liberation in the boudoir.	9	12

Based on reports from more than 250 bookstores in 110 communities throughout the United States. Weeks are not necessarily consecutive.

BOOKS NOT TO BUY. While you browse through books like **All the President's Men** by Woodward and Bernstein, Victor Marchetti's **The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence,** or Peter Benchley's best seller, **Jaws** just remember that they are all coming out in paperback early next year. So if you just want the book to read, it might be worth your while to wait an extra month or two.

A Random Sample of Some of this Year's Books Worth Buying

For anyone who knows an aspiring writer, **Writer's Market 75** ($10.95) is a real treat. It gives you all the information that you need to sell that secret poem, or that fantastic movie plot. In all, 5,202 markets are listed, and the only information that isn't really provided is "how to develop a better writing style." Nonetheless, **Writer's Market** is a great book for any writer to keep on his desk, perhaps on top of the unfinished manuscripts that remain the difference between fantasy and fame.

Bits of Paradise, 21 uncollected stories of F. Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald ($7.95, Scribners), is full of some of the lesser known, but in some cases really well written stories by this most famous writing family. For the Fitzgerald fanatic, this book might be the answer to your shopping list.

The Glory and The Dream* ($20.00 Little, Brown) is William Manchester's achievement over time. Manchester has tried to write **A Narrative History of America from 1932-72,** and for the most part he has succeeded. The book is 1394 pages, and can best be described as "popular history", short in sociology or ideology, but long on facts and pithy summations.

If nothing else, Manchester deserves some praise for endurance. He must have spent a lot of time in the back pages of every major newspaper and magazine in this country. Despite the temptation to dismiss Manchester's work, it must be pointed out that for the most part the book is interesting. Don't look at it as a book, rather consider it a historical almanac. You can open it up to any page and be greeted by nostalgia or enlightenment. Any book that goes from the depression to Watergate in 1300 pages, and is clearly written, is an accomplishment in itself.

For the big spenders, **The Unknown Leonardo,** (McGraw Hill, $35.00) is the ultimate coffee table book. Edited by Professor Ladislao Reti, the best portions of the book are the paintings, and samples of Leonardo da Vinci's projects. The book is full of Leonardo's plans for things like bicycles, cannon's, canals, and buildings, as well as his more famous pictures. Personally, I don't think that the book is worth the price, but if you've got a lot of money, and you have a close friend who is into the Italian Renaissance, physics, painting, anatomy, or any of the other characteristics of Leonardo da Vinci's creative life, you might want to pick it up. It is a massive collection, perhaps too massive. There are 549 black and white pictures, 206 in two colors, and 116 full color pictures.

"The book is the work of ten of the world's leading Vincian scholars", or so the publishers advertise. Still, perhaps it would have been worthwhile if McGraw Hill traded in one of the scholars for a professional layout person. The book is so jammed with pictures, and the narrative passages are so cut up and out of sequence, that frankly, it is tough to read in many spots A book this expensive shouldn't be an eyesore, but too often the layout is so terrible that it is. Despite this, the book is so full of quality prints that any person interested in the topic would appreciate and should look into **The Unknown Leonardo.**

Go East Young Man,* The early years of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas (Random House, $10.00) is a solid, very readable and touching political autobiography. Robert W. Creamer's **Babe, The Legend Comes to Life** (Simon & Schuster $9.95) is quite simply the finest and most compelling study done yet on Babe Ruth and the American sports scene during the first half of this century. A very literary book that takes a character who has for too long been exploited in the "jock ethic" and brought him back to life.

What would Christmas be without Art Buchwald to kick around anymore? This year we have Buchwald's **"I am not a crook"** ($6.95 G.P. Putnam) a very funny response to the Watergate seventies. If you know someone who likes political satire, you can't go wrong with this book.

Dear Kids, One Man's Journal About the things He's come to Believe* ($3.50) is a perfect stocking stuffer. A very beautiful journal about one man's conflict in values between the competitive ways of his youth and what he is beginning to realize about the importance of peace and relaxation as he reaches middle age. Relevant and eloquent, a very nice gift for someone who you care about but are not getting along with particularly well.

The Poster in History (McGraw-Hill, $17.50), Just something to see. Colorful and amusing. Very artistic, but nothing too heavy. Max Gallo has put together this book about Posters, and it makes a smart gift for almost anyone. From bicycle ads to war propaganda, this book has it all, and in brilliant color that seems to jump out from the pages. The posters are at times frightening in their beauty as you are given a view of early propaganda techniques. In living color, a smiling Nazi holds out his hand to greet you, and shows you a white "crest" grin. The caption reads: "Germany is really your friend." Another Nazi propaganda poster shows a German soldier without his hat on, smiling broadly and holding a happy little French girl: **"Faites cinfidance au soldat Allemand!" (Trust the German Soldier!).**

This is but a brief list of books worth looking into. There are many, many others. Cornelius Ryan's **A Bridge too Far** (Simon & Schuster $12.50) is a gripping World War II thriller that has all the critics raving, or **The Seven-Per-Cent Solution** "by" Nicholas Meyer (Dutton, $6.95) where Sherlock Holmes and Sigmund Freud come together, on a case, much the same way Batman and Superman used to in the comic books. A real sleeper in this year's book crop is **Alexander the Great** (Saturday Review Press, $14.95) by Frank Lipsius. It is a thoughtful and provocative biography of Alexander, the Macedonian King who quickly conquered half the world before reaching the age of thirty and then died at the age of thirty-three (33), before he could conquer the other half. Lipsius' study into Alexander's life makes for some good Christmas reading.

Reflections, or quotations from the various books of Herman Hesse seems to be a bit much, but if you know someone who is really into Hesse, this paperback ($2.65) would no doubt be appreciated.

A College Album* (McGraw-Hill $8.95) is a fun book to have around. It features some of the more provocative [illegible] around the various colleges around the country. There are some funny shots of the Mt. Holyoke and Smith woman during the first quarter of this century, and the most motley picture of two UMies dated 1870.

This article cannot give you a complete summary of all the books on the market this season. But I do hope that it has served to wet your appetite for books. If you are interested in knowing more about what books are available these days, pick up a copy of **The New York Times Book Review** every Sunday, or **The New York Review of Books.** Better still, take a walk through a bookstore or two and browse. One thing is certain: too often lost in these days of the electronic media, books deserve a better fate. Make a personal statement, and give at least one book to someone during the holidays season.

* Means available at the **University Bookstore.**

Hi Everyone
FOR PROMPT, DEPENDABLE SERVICE, JUST CALL US...
CHIMNEY & FURNACE CLEANING
NO TRICKS ALL TREATS
OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED!

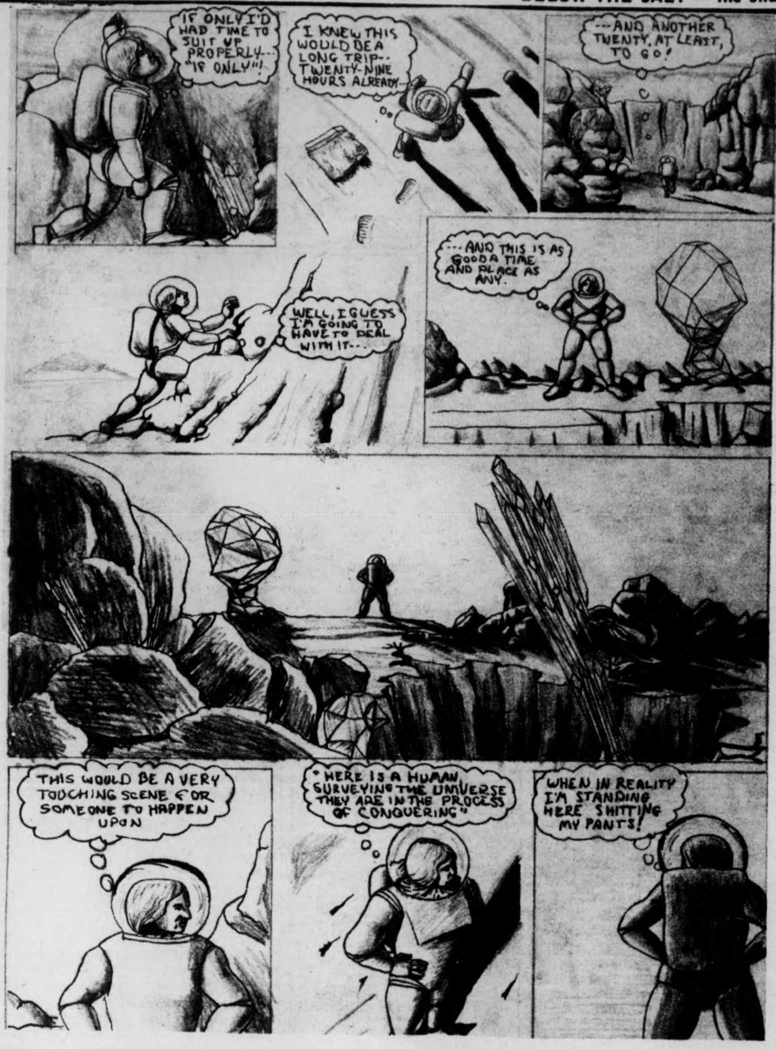
IF ONLY I'D HAD TIME TO SUIT UP PROPERLY... "IF ONLY"!
I KNEW THIS WOULD BE A LONG TRIP-- TWENTY-NINE HOURS ALREADY--
---AND ANOTHER TWENTY, AT LEAST, TO GO!
WELL, I GUESS I'M GOING TO HAVE TO DEAL WITH IT---
---AND THIS IS AS GOOD A TIME AND PLACE AS ANY.
THIS WOULD BE A VERY TOUCHING SCENE FOR SOMEONE TO HAPPEN UPON
"HERE IS A HUMAN SURVEYING THE UNIVERSE THEY ARE IN THE PROCESS OF CONQUERING"
WHEN IN REALITY I'M STANDING HERE SHITTING MY PANTS!

Goodnight Ringo

GOODNIGHT VIENNA
Ringo Starr
(Apple SW-3417)
Total Playing Time:31:32

This is a markedly, one might almost say awesomely, uneven album. Although it never reaches the heights of pop which comprised most of **Ringo**, it contains some nice stuff, but the album as a whole lacks sufficient force or inspiration to make it a totally satisfying package. Ringo does his best work when he is surrounded by good material — his personal contributions are primarily vocals and personality (the latter usually in evidence.) No matter what the material is, he and Producer Richard Perry are able to provide an attractive gift-wrapping for it; however, as we must all have learned by now, the finest arrangement won't do diddly squat for non-existent material. And non-existent is the word for too much of what appears here.

Side One of **Goodnight Vienna** starts off well enough with the title tune, "Occapella", and "Oo-Wee". "Goodnight Vienna" is the opening Lennon rave-up, with plenty of horns and double-timed piano, also accordian by Carl "Weddings and Bar Mitzvahs" Fortina; "Occapella", [illegible] Allen Toussaint tune, low-keyed but smooth and delicate, with particularly nice backing vocals; "Oo-Wee" is one of Ringo's Hollywood "what you done to me" numbers, very good of its type and assisted greatly by Dr. John on electric ivories. All of these are well-constructed, but more important, they rest on material which is solid (though not profound). Things start to turn funny with Roger Miller's (!!!??) "Husbands and Wives." Now, this album is not **Sentimental Journey**, so what's the point? The interpretation of the song is not parodistic (although the vocals are quite poor); nothing is done to enhance the song in any way, and it certainly doesn't stand up on its own, so (once again) what's the point? The side ends with Elton John's "Snookeroo", another number which is quite effective — again, due to the quality of the material and to E. J. himself on piano.

Side Two is barely redeemed. Harry Nilsson's "Easy For Me" and a "Goodnight Vienna" reprise constitute the worthwhile material — the former because of the quality of Nilsson's writing generally, and because of the lush string-piano writing which fits it so well. And but really, what good are most reprises? "All By Myself" and "Call Me" open the side, and both deal with ordinary rock song emotions in ordinary ways. ("A High Standard of Standardness" — R. Crumb.) Now, one shouldn't expect something new with every song, but what can be expected is an attempt to do something creative with the old. Here we are treated to "I'm standing all by myself — Ain't got nobody else — All by myself — I don't need nobody" and "We tried but we didn't make it — Now we don't ever have to fake it." Hum? Hoyt Axton's "No No Song" is cute but is based on a joke — the one about the guy who has gone on the wagon — and what happens when the joke wears off? Finally, "Only You" — the current single (another Why) — is quite thin and unenergetic. Like "Husbands and Wives", it borders on parody but never becomes it, and it's not a good genre follow-up to "You're Sixteen." In the cases of all of these songs, with the exception of the last one, the arrangements are very finely done, with particularly nice work coming from Jesse Ed Davis, Nilsson, Billy Preston, and Dr. John, but the surface won't create a substance where there was none before.

Ringo's present position is somewhat tenuous. It's clear that his present musical leaning is that of a stylist of sorts — a role which depends almost completely on the selection of strong material. That material is largely absent on **Goodnight Vienna**: I personally hope that he finds it soon.

—David Miller

Oldtime planet dreams

WAITRESS IN A DONUT SHOP
MARIA MULDAUR
(Warner Bros.)

Maria up-to-date; not for Mother.

The first chord of the first song on the album, "Squeeze Me," sets the mood for the rest of the album. You can only picture dear Maria slipping a black lace nylon leg out from behind the curtain. Then that beautiful seductive voice that beckoned us to the oasis all summer long strips us of any misconceptions we may have previously had pertaining to the innocence of the former Maria DiVito.

One can only think back to last summer when Maria was interviewed by **Rolling Stone**. She kept insisting that she didn't like the image of being a sleazy lady and that she was sorry that she had portrayed that in her first solo album. But she must have changed her mind and returned to the ways of the flesh. Even the cover of the album is seductive, unlike that saintly face that appeared in the center of the first album. That's the way it is, I guess, Maria Muldaur is not the kind of girl you bring home to Mom.

But still Maria Muldaur is a classic female vocalist. In this album she goes back repeatedly to forties swing arrangements with sassy brass with light semi-bluesy piano, and you can tell she is having a good ole time singing the ballroom big band tunes.

"Gringo en Mexico," a Wendy Waldman piece, is a castanet compliment to the writer of the song. We should all be glad for one thing — that Maria brought Wendy into the limelight.

"Cool River" is a nice southern mandolin-voice arrangement. Maria really doesn't add much to past versions of "I'm a Woman." "Sweetheart" and (are you ready for this?) "It Ain't the Meat it's the Motion" (no kidding) are more forties type excellently done. Muldaur would be an addition to any big band of the era. "You don't like my peaches papa — let my peaches be", she sings in "If You Haven't Any Hay," — nuff said.

In my opinion, the best song on the album is "Oh Papa" which was written for Maria about her ex-husband Geoff Muldaur. It is a tremendous song that no one else will ever be able to do quite so tenderly, ever.

Her "Brickyard Blues" is the best version done yet. And believe it or not the album ends with a gospel tune. Saints be praised, there is hope: "Traveling Shoes" is like finding a set of Rosaries in a brothel.

I keep thinking back to lines in the album like "I met a man he was big and fat — most girls don't like to see them like that. But I like to see them big and tall — the bigger they are the harder they fall."

Even though you could never bring Maria home to Mom, even Mom would like the album. It's a Christmas present and a half.

—Bill Parent

SEPTOBER ENERGY
CENTIPEDE
(RCA CPL 2-5042)
Playing Time: 85:15

This is one of those albums which, by its very nature, seems destined for an exceedingly undeserved obscurity. Imagine fifty-odd jazz musicians (very odd in some cases, but fifty will do — fifty people, one hundred legs. Centipede, get it?) in assemblage, performing a composition written especially for them by pianist Keith Tippett, loosely based on a poem by Julie (Driscoll) Tippett, the whole thing produced (and excellently) by Robert (King Crimson) Fripp, and you'll have no idea at all what this "insane travellingcircus"is all about. Thirteen violins, six cellos, five trumpets, four alto. four tenor and three baritone saxes, four trombones, three drum sets, one guitar, five vocalists, six basses and a piano later (plus some doubling up on other instruments of course; they wanted a full sound, by golly), I'm still wondering how to describe this music — it winds up and down, from solo to symphony, from tiny to tidal, from simple melody to hard-core, big-band dissonance. Some of it is charted, some of it is improvised, most of it is born, and it is to the credit of both composer and producer that this album never gets over-balanced in any one direction, and never relies on sheer force of numbers to support the music, tied very nicely, albeit somewhat loosely, together by Julie Tippett's theme-outline.

The only other thing I can think of to further recommend this album to you would be to actually list all the big-name jazz folks connected with this piece (just the names of the composer and producer should give you some idea of the range) and there's too many of them to do that. If you're interested in progressive music of any kind, scope this one out before it disappears forever. One of the year's best (A+)

—Your Sacred Cowboy

★★★★★FIND OF THE YEAR★★★★★
Glen Sherley
(Mega M31-1006)

I found this one at Ruby Vine's Railroad Salvage in Turners Fall for $1.98 (so you know it's got to be from the bottom of the barrel). God only knows when it was released but it's the best country album I've ever heard. Glen Sherley is an ex-con who has been helped along in his singing career by Johnny Cash, who he calls "the man". This album was recorded live in prison and it beats any prison album ever down before. If you don't think country music relates to anything, take a listen to this album and those screaming prisoners. This album is real country, not the hip watered down stuff that pollutes our airwaves these days. Prison life on vinyl.

—T.V. Eye

W.C. Fields forever indeed

by Mike Kostek

The Great Radio Feuds
W.C. Fields, Don Ameche, Edgar Bergan & Charlie McCarthy
Columbia KC 33241 time 46:45

The Further Adventures Of Larson E. Whipsnade & Other Tariddles
W.C. Fields
Columbia KC 33240 time 46:17

Poppy
W.C. Fields
Columbia 33253 time 44:37

At last the man they call the Great One is wellserved on record. These three items are from Field's personal collection, having lain dormant in his maid's attic for nearly thirty years. These are recordings of various radio shows, mainly from the Lucky Strike and Chase & Sandborn Shows of the 1930's. Don Ameche served as announcer and straight man, and is fine at both. Guest interlopers are ventriliquist Edgar Bergan and his talking, squawking Charlie McCarthy.

While it is unclear what posessed anyone to put a ventriliquist on the radio (sure can't see his lips move), the 'feud' that developed between Fields and McCarthy captured a sort of perfect radio representation for Fields's bombasts and diatribes. This wooden, unreal near-child is precisely the best sort of target for Fields: it is a source for good wood jokes, close enough to precocious child to be Fields' natural enemy, a witty and quick counter-attacker in Bergan's clever mouth, but moreover, his non-humaness represented one of the bothers, both real and imagined, that plagued Fields' rascallian life. The bare bones of the feud — woodpecker jibes and proboscis pokes — are strictly secondary, as is the rest of the scripted 'comedy material' on here, to the personality of William Claude Dunkerfield, perhaps the greatest comedian of all time. It is the manner of delivery, the ad-libs, the improbable occurrences, non-sequiturs and mind excursions, all shaded with his playing of conventional societal morality against the drunken and shady nature of himself and story subjects that make these records keystones in American comedy. Fully as delightful as his films, Fields' comic timing, delivery, that incomparable voice ranging far and wide over far-blown syntax, is used both precisely and preposteriously. His asides about the show or the lines he just blew are always funnier than what the script said. The Firesigh Theater has nothing on W.C. for word play or range of story material.

Ameche, W.C. Fields, Mc Carthy and Bergan mix it up on the radio in sessions that are truly classic.

Two of these three records are various sketches from the radio shows while the third, 'Poppy, is a radio recreation of Fields' hit Broadway play and movie. The production is quite good, but still suffers from a stiffness that binds Fields like the Marx Brothers in **Room Service** and a number of other W.C. films as well. Of prime interest though are the other two, **The Great Radio Feuds, and The Further Adventures Of Larson E. Whipsnade & Other Tariddles.** Both are better than the only other radio record available, **W.C. Fields On Radio** which is poorly recorded and contains mainly one-liner snatches and restricting sketches.

This landslide of cultural enrichment from the Loveable guttersnipe would be an event any time, but the Present Possibilities of this group at this Holiday time is, uh, staggering. I thank you.

"Total awareness." Huh? I said "Total awareness!" Huh

In Concert: Genesis
Orpheum Theatre, Boston, Mass.
December 9, 1974

Ninety minutes of Gary Gomes-Jeff Clayton 'phoned in banterings concerning Monday evenings' Genesis concert just couldn't be distilled into less than a book.

This was Genesis' third major Boston appearance and they're now more sophisticated, and intergrated than ever, and truly represent the culmination of British "art rock". Comparison of Genesis with the late King Crimson, the Who, Zappa, and a Clockwork Orange spewed forth from our two frenetic correspondants.

The entire performance consisted of a complete presentation of their latest (Gomes hints "best") and most ambitious opus, **The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway** and a re-worked and slower version of "Musical Box".

While the Who tell little passion plays of working class people, Genesis, in dealing with middle class beings, fantasize in a more symbolic, suggestive, Freudian and interpretable manner. Peter Gabriel, now leather-clad, takes his voice to new zones, and drummer Phil Collins is more amazing and central than previously.

Even the rowdies in the crowd were passified by the group, the performance and the artsie visuals and props, which included a plastic eight foot penis from which Gabriel emerges.

It's a big laugh in the face.

—David "no name" Sokol

DAVE MASON
(Columbia PC 33096)
Playing Time: 32:04

Lord knows I've tried; I've **tried** to justify him. When he put out the incredibly half-assed **It's Like You Never Left** I said, well, he just switched labels and probably had to throw it together in a hurry. But with this, his second release on Columbia, he has made a commitment to punk-rock that will be hard to back out of. His lyrics have reached a new level of insipidness (Give me some affection, Give me some direction, You know you're my connection) and there are many other indications of general lassitude. His song-writing, once clever enough to stand on its own, has sunk to the level of using string and horn arrangements to fill out hollow material. Likewise, the value of redoing a song — "Every Woman" — from the album previous (which he did last time with "Headkeeper") is dubious, to say nothing of doing a cover version of Hendrix's version of "All Along the Watchtower" (Remember Dylan, Nelly?) And even Led Zeppelin put more meat into "Bring it on Home", for Chrissakes. **(D+)**

—Your Sacred Cowboy

EXPLORES YOUR MIND
AL GREEN
(Hi SHL 32087) time 30:19

Al's still keeping the same time with his famous non-stop beat, but he makes things go by just fine by wrapping his husky voice around enough songs in enough great ways to keep 'em flying. This isn't as urgent or as prime as his early hits (**Let's Stay Together, etc.**), but the man and the musicianship are compelling enough as to make it a good time one more time.

A 'don't push it too far' B-.

THE GREGG ALLMAN TOUR
(Capricorn 2C 0141) time 70:40

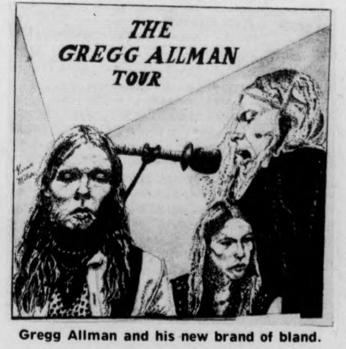

Gregg Allman and his new brand of bland.

It's now evident that the real jugularipper in the Allman Brothers Band was Duane, as since his departure the band has gotten progressively mellower, both individually and collectively. Gregg's solo **Laid Back** revealed a new sort of precisely worked blues that tended to grand scale overwork. This overpriced two-record collection continues Gregg's diluted fashion, bringing it to new heights of stately cumbersomeness with up to fourteen people in his backing band and a twenty-four piece orchestra. The band, featuring Tommy Talton and Scott Boyer from Cowboy, specializes in clean clean licks that build to no real climax, seemingly made to avoid being bad rather than daring to be adventureously good. The orchestra gets, uh, laid back, way way back in the rear of it all, zumming its way over Allman's romantic passages. The two cuts by Cowboy are an interesting change, and contain more real character than most of Gregory Lenoir Allman's music on here.

A 'well-done bland blend' C.

BACKTRACKIN'
THEM featuring lead singer
Van Morrison
(London PS 639) time 28:19

This is a fine second sequence of primal tracks from Van's early days. Them was Van's first recording band, and they were a wild bunch from Ireland working in the same R&B root service branches as 1965 contemporaries Rolling Stones and Animals. The best over-all picture of Them, with their hits ("Gloria", "Here Comes The Night") can be found on the excellent **Them featuring Van Morrison, lead singer** packages found on Parrot. **Backtrackin'** is the more obscure side of Them (several trax never available on this continent before), and subsequently more of a Real Van Fan already item. Anyone initially interested in Van's old days and ways should try the first one first.

Items of Interest: a blown-out crazed version of Simon & Gar's "Richard Corey", a solid working of "Baby Please Don't Go", a full-storm Van vocal on "Don't Start Any Now" and "Mighty Like A Rose", "Brown-Eyed Girl's" predecessor.

A 'wild night' B.

SO...WHERE'S THE SHOW?
JO JO GUNNE
(Asylum 7E-1022) time 33:55

More dirt-dripping rockacious charm from Jo Jo, whose main attribute has always been Jay Ferguson's strong melodies and good taste mixed in a stormy hard rock manner Ferguson, working in the late Spirit with the talented likes of John Andes, Randy California, John Locke and Ed Cassidy, fit in well as a part of a real group that produced an excellent blend of airy rock that hasn't been approached yet.

However, fronting his own group isn't quite as successful a proposition. Jay writes and sings all the tunes, but isn't shifty enough to get the diversity and fluidity needed over 34 minutes. As a result, this joins the three previous Jo Jo Gunne albums in the run-of-the-till good rock rack. Decent, but no great addition to the genre. **Good bets**: "Where Is The Show?, "S&M Blvd." and "I'm Your Shoe".

A 'just rock & roll' C+.

HANG IN THERE
HOLLY NEAR
(Redwood Records)

Holly Near, who appeared on Orchard hill a month ago, is a young second generation folk singer who plays what was once called protest music. The subject matter here is mostly Viet Nam and humanity in general with a shake of feminism in the eleven songs, nine of which are Holly's. Everything works reasonably well — her backing band (piano, drums, bass, guitar, violin, a few horns) is sympathetic and arranged well. Holly's singing reveals a voice with fine depth and a number of interesting facets, but her inexperience shows in her mannered, stilted phrasing that shows how unsure she is in following some of the folkies before her. "High school Joan Baez" sez Sokol. Not exactly, but ease and grace as well as a style of her own should come in time. Holly says she's not interested in being a Star with all of the life perversions that follow, so she's selling her music herself in a very commendible manner at Redwood Records, 565 Doolin Canyon, Ukiah, Cal., 95482.

A 'hang in there Holly' B-.

JOHN DAWSON WINTER III
JOHNNY WINTER
(Blue Sky-Columbia PZ 33292)
time 37:49

No, this isn't it. This is the dullest crank-out Winter album in quite a while, with the thin raunch of **Still Alive and Well** the only real dumb competition. Nothing's very interesting on here. Allen Toussaint's "Mind Over Matter" is catchy, and "Raised On Rock" is firm, but this is a let-down after the interesting and useful **Saints & Sinners.**

A 'Michael Charles Kostek II' D.

— Mike, 'if I thought it would do any good, I'd stand on the rock where Hendrix stood' Kostek.

ARTISTRY — DEODATO (MCA)

You know how some artists are better live than in the studio? Well this is not the case with Deodato.

This album, recorded live at the Mississippi River Festival, contains a few previously recorded cuts and some new numbers. Deodato, himself, gives a feeble performance throughout the album, but two songs stand out. The first "Rio Sangre" starts off with a floating bass line and bursts into that familiar Deodato style, but it still manages to be laid back and shakey. From the second side comes a live version of "Super-Strut", probably the best cut on the album, but when compared with the studio version is shallow and weak. The fact that Billy Cobham doesn't play on this album definitely took a lot of energy away from this song. It's the fine guitar work of John Tropea that rescues it from the depths of oblivion up to just mediocre. And mediocre stands out as best on this album.

—Dave Provost

MAGMA– KOHNTARKOSZ

by Your Sacred Cowboy

Kohntarkosz
Magma
(A&M SP-3650)
Playing Time: 41:01

Picture: A tomb; huge, dark, oppressive, like you might imagine the inside of an Egyptian pyramid to be. Inside, . perhaps thousands of devotees are gathered to pay tribute to One whom they both love and fear. Incense flavors the darkness; They sway with the hypnotic swelling and receding of the ceremonial — arcane, beautiful, brutal. It builds, aggravating love and fear into moments of frenzy where they fuse into a kind of black ecstacy — a superconciousness and an unconciousness. Tension and release, tension and release, and release...they sink, finally, into the bliss of Mantra and then Silence...

This, in essence, is "Kohntarkosz", a thirty-minute composition which is the focal point of the album, and beyond the subjective description above, I am almost totally at a loss for words. How about this: "Kohntarkosz" is a composition that few people outside our generation will be able to relate to, and that is an irony — listening to it, one would never associate it, by the wildest stretch of imagination, with rock (or jazz, or anything else for that matter, except perhaps Wagner) and yet there are no instruments used on this cut which the rock listener hasn't heard a thousand times before: Drums, electric bass, electric piano & organ, electric guitar, vocals. No string or horn arrangements; not even a synthesizer. Yet Magma has created an expression that it totally unique in the history of music, but which echoes and re-echoes with a primal something known to even our most remote ancestors: a sense of needing to placate, by self-immolation, if necessary, an apparently hostile universe.

The power of their music is not based on speed or size (that is, large-scale arrangements), but on relentless rhythmic pressure — I am almost unable to listen to this album in any prone position; the tension has me standing in minutes, sometimes without my noticing it. Magma is rock heated past the melting point.

Magma is a French-based group, led, or rather driven, by drummer Christian Vander. Vander was something of a child prodigy, and a devotee of John Coltrane from the age of eleven. Perhaps "devotee" isn't strong enough — he **lived** for John Coltrane, and almost died for him. On the night that Coltrane died, Vander was psychologically shattered to the point where he could do nothing for several years. He finally found his purpose again; in his own words, "I was going to try, in all humility, to go on playing and to pursue Coltrane's path. My music is not like Coltrane's; it's mine, but it is the same quest, the same course. My music comes from deep Polish and Baltic forests...It is deeply rooted in the German music, Russian opera, "universal" music, and tragic music as well. This is why my music is not like Coltrane's, but we are certainly soulmates."

Vander writes nearly all of the group's material, and created the language, kown as Kobaian, in which all of their lyrics are written. Since no translations of the lyrics are included with the album, and since Vander claims that the language came to him in a vision at the age of sixteen, I though it might be interesting to get an expert opinion on the language's structure and roots, if any. So I took one of their albums and its Kobaian lyric sheet to Professor Heny of the UMass. Linguistics Department, and while he didn't have time to complete an 'in-depth study' (He is interested, however, and is going to study it further) he did give me his initial reactions. He said that the language was heavily influenced by the sound, although perhaps not the structure of German, and that a lot of the words didn't seem to have 'specific' meanings — indicating that the language is perhaps more conceptual than practical. He also said that there seemed to be a lot of unnecessary embellishments and sounds for the sake of sounds. One thing that struck him in particular was the consistency in the pronunciation, even in rapid singing, suggesting that they really do **speak** the language frequently. He concluded by adding that there is a graduate student from France in his department who has seen Magma on stage — he says they appear to converse in the language.

Kohntarkosz is Magma's second album to be released here; the fourth they've recorded. In many ways **Kohntarkosz** is much more accessible than their previous release, **Mekanik Destruktiw Kommandoh** (A&M SP-4397). The band had more members then, and a large horn-section was utilized, making for an even more complex sound than that of the present album, although there is certainly no less vitaliy here — **Kohntarkosz** is simply more compressed and subtle, not as operatic in style. Magma's first three albums deal with a science-fictorial history of the planet Kobaia, inhabited by a group of Earthmen who emigrated there in search of a place to set up their Utopian society, and their confrontations with native Earth. **Kohntarkosz** is something of an aside to the main narrative, containing, in addition to the title piece, an elegy to Coltrane and a Tolkien-inspired, terrifying, "Ork Alarm". The latter was composed by Jannik Topp, a bassist with the ability of a Miroslav Vitous and the guts of a Jack Bruce (Tony Williams period). He and Vander are the main sources of the band's ferocious intensity. Vander himself must be a maniac or better — his playing is fierce, searing.

"...**I cannot leave anything** to chance with my music. Too many "musicians" play for themselves, for a few critics and promoters, not really caring for the people who listen to their music. By being proud of our music and our work, we hope to persuade people that they also have the right and the duty to create, so that we can be together, and the more we are, the stronger we will be. To try to help each other on the way to our own spiritual realization. Hopefully, when people leave a Magma concert they will have heard something that might help them to sort out the mystery of their own life..."

—Christian Vander

Amen to that, and I'd like to conclude by saying that I intend to order their first two albums from France, and that I think I would walk to Boston, if necessary, to see them play.

Lawful behavior erupts at UMasss

MOTT THE HOOPLE LIVE
(Columbia PC 33282)
Total Playing Time: 54:12

Recorded live in London just a year ago and during Mott's Broadway stint last May, this latest MTH release has little to recommend it other than a generous total playing time, something which the tireless and humble **Below The Salt reviewers** lovingly calculate for you. The sound on this live recording is only fair, often cluttered and distorted, and the material is pretty unexciting, culled mostly from **Mott** and earlier. The versions of the Beatles "Get Back" and of Jerry Lee's "Whole Lotta Shakin' Going On" are trite and bashing. Even the quieter tunes grate on.

A "hardly meat quivering" C.

I FEEL A SONG — GLADYS KNIGHT AND THE PIPS
(Buddah BDS 5612)
Total playing time: 34:44.

One of the most consistent and popular AM radio-soul-pop groups in the biz, Gladys and the boys have racked up a remarkable string of hit singles. Although their basic sound hasn't changed significantly since their Motown days, they are continually able to inject emotion and sincerity into almost all that they attempt, be it one of their many Jim Weatherly interpretations ("Best Thing That Ever Happened To Me", "Once In A Lifetime Thing", "The Need To Be") or in their cover versions of pop-soul hits.

Despite suspiciously jivey cover 'art', **I Feel A Song**, like **Imagination** before it, is filled with strong, not far from easy-listening performances, with only a live recording of "The Way We Were" not up to snuff. Of note is some real nice Staple Singeresque vocal interaction on "Don't Burn Down the Bridge." **B.**

IT'S... JACK THE LAD — JACK THE LAD
(Elektra 7 E-1014 Total playing time: 43:39

A fine selection and collection or rocky English pub-folk from this Lindisfarne spin off. Although The Lad writes all of their own material, there's a significant taste of the traditional here which blends tastefully with the interesting and catchy melodies and an occasional bit o'funk. A Maddy Prior (Steeleye Span mistress) guest vocal on "Song Without A Band" frosts the cake.

A "not too folked-up" B+

HELL — JAMES BROWN
(Polydor 2-9001) 2 records
Total Playing Time: 68:20

Very likely the Godfather's most ambitious recording OF ALL TIME, **Hell** reflects a knowing blend of pessimism, humor, and soul dynamite. There's a wealth of highlights here, including a 14 minute version of James' mighty "Papa Don't Take No Mess" (lacking the overdubbed crowd sounds of the single), a reworked Latin-like "Please Please Please", the title track, a great anti-bullshit testification, as well as two recent chart-disco favorites, "My Thang" and "Coldblooded." Lots and lots hot stuff with side one alone worth the price of admission.

A "soul classic". A-

GIVE RECORDS

A MOVEABLE FEAST — FAIRPORT CONVENTION
(Island ILPS 9285)
Total Playing Time: 47:41

When Sandy Denny returned to the Convention after a partially successful solo career attempt, the group regained much of the vocal versatility limited by her departure. Recorded live only months after Sandy's return to the group, **A Moveable Feast** is a fair representation of the F'port's current stage doings which include instrumental and traditional jigs and reels, as well as songs from the Sandy-less period sung by the boys in the group, and, of course, the Sandy Denny songs. It is the latter which are easily the best here with both "Matty Groves" and the exquisite "John The Drum" standing out in their beautiful folk simplicity. The anti-war "Sloth", originally from **Full House**, the album recorded directly after Sandy left the group, is given a stunning new life here. Tight.

Only on the soul standard "Something You Got" does Fairport sink below par with the vocal trade-offs sounding a little too much like Taylor-Simon for comfort. Otherwise, this feast is highly tasteful.

A "quasi-Angel delight" B+

FIRE — OHIO PLAYERS
(Mercury SRM 1-1013)
Total Playing Time: 36:31

The funky, rhythmic and pulsating discotheque thang known as progressive soul has suddenly grown to new levels of popularity, the result of repeated successes by groups like Kool and The Gang, Earth, Wind and Fire, The Isley Brothers, and the Ohio Players. The players, who have already hit big with such power packed movers as "Funky Worm," "Jive Turkey" and "Skin Tight" keep it right on coming throughout this excellently produced and recorded record, one ideal for smoke, drink and parrrrrrrty. The Players have a refined roughness and toughness and sound a bit like Sly and the Family Stone at times. **Fire** shows them consistently able to shift gears with ease, with their up-tempo funkifiers blending nicely with their more sedate mello-dious ballad-types.

A "disco-delic" B+

THE LAMB LIES DOWN ON BROADWAY — GENESIS
(Atco SD 2-401) 2 records
Total Playing Time: 95:12

Due to year-end deadlines and the like, it's too early to say anything really in depth about this just-released double record set by one of rock's most ambitious bands. There's a hell of a lot going on here, and this is immediately more powerful than the successful **Selling England By The Pound.** Early flashes to **Foxtrot** and **Nursery Cryme.** Watch for further details, this is going to be a monster.

—David "intellectual formaldehyde" Sokol

DUKES BIG 4 — DUKE ELLINGTON (Pablo 2310703)
TAKE LOVE EASY — JOE PASS & ELLA FITZGERALD (Pablo 2310702)
VIRTUOSO — JOE PASS (Pablo 2310708)
THE TRIO — OSCAR PETERSON (Pablo)

Four brand new releases from Pablo Records, all produced by Norman Granz, are the most exciting things to happen to jazz in a long time. Give 'em a listen and you'll be sure to include them in a "Ten Best" list for 1974. Besides featuring well-known jazz all-stars, all four albums feature Joe Pass, undoubtedly one of the greatest guitarists in jazz history.

My favorite is **Duke's Big 4**, an absolute gem featuring Duke Ellington on piano, Joe Pass on guitar, Ray Brown on bass and Louis Bellson on drums. It contains six Ellington standards and a Bellson original, all played with a swing feel. The informality of the session comes through loud and clear, and gives a perfectly spontaneous flavor to the improvisations, de-emphasizing "arrangement". And that's what jazz is all about, isn't it? And rally now, does anything need to be said about the musicians?

Take Love Easy pairs Joe Pass with singer Ella Fitzgerald, proving once and for all that "two's company, three's a crowd". This beautiful album of slow ballads showcases the best that these two talents have to offer, and underlines their sometimes uncanny ability to be "in tune" to each other. Each anticipates the other in a way so musically sympathetic that it has to be heard to be appreciated.

For an uncompromising album consisting of fifty minutes of **solo** guitar, get **Joe Pass: Virtuoso**. In each of his twelve solos, Pass explores chord melodies, executes incredible single-note runs, and, in general, boggles the mind. When he decides to, he swings — I mean **really** swings — in a manner I've only heard Art Tatum do on solo piano. The Pass-key is genius with taste.

The last album in this series is **The Trio**, with Oscar Peterson on piano, Joe Pass on guitar and Niels Peterson on bass. I haven't heard this release yet, but judging by the quality of the aforementioned three, it can't miss. And I can't think of a better guitarist to team with Oscar's full speed-ahead inventiveness than Joe Pass Barney Kessel, and Herb Ellis included. Thank you, Pablo Records.

—Ken Blanchard

1974 No more

NEWS FOR YOUTH

What was did — 1974 + wise

1. **Kohntarkosz** — Magma
2. **Planet Waves** — Bob Dylan
3. **Odds & Sods** — The WHO
4. **Fulfillingness' First Finale** — Stevie Wonder
5. **Roxy & Elsewhere** — Zappa & Mothers of Invention
6. **Before The Flood** — Bob Dylan & The Band
7. **Feats Don't Fail Me Now** — Little Feat
8. **Hatfield & The North** — Hatfield & The North
9. **Good Old Boys** — Randy Newman
10. **Preservation Act 2** — The Kinks
11. **Mo' Roots** — Taj Mahal
12. **Grevious Angel** — Gram Parsons
13. **Super-Sonic Sounds** — Sun Ra
14. **Everything You Know Is Wrong** — Firesign Theater
15. **Slow Dancer** — Boz Scaggs
16. **For The Last Time** — Bob Wills & His Texas Playboys
17. **Rock N Roll Animal** — Lou Reed
18. **The Lamb Lies Down On Broadway** — Genesis
19. **Roller Maidens From Outer Space** — Phil Austin & FT
20. **Hell** — James Brown
21. **Distant Hills** — Oregon
22. **KC 32746** — Crowbar
23. **Starless & Bible Black** — King Crimson
24. **Normal** — Martin Mull
25. **Court & Spark** — Joni Mitchell

What was dead:

1. **Too Much Too Soon** New York Dolls
2. **Reggae** — Herbie Mann
3. **Cheech & Chong's Wedding Album**
4. **Light Shine** — Jesse Colin Young
5. **On The Beach** — Neil Young
6. **Burn** — Deep Purple
7. **Welcome Back My Saps To The Jive That That Never Slacks** — EL&P
8. **Home Home On The Road** — New Riders Of The Purple Sage
9. **Smiler** — Rod Stewart
10. **Ian Page**

Concerts Not Forgotten;

Cecil Taylor, Jazz Workshop, Boston
Bruce Springsteen, Sanderson Theater, Springfield
Gentle Giant, Sanderson Theater,
Randy Newman — Ry Cooder , Sanderson
Song Performance:
Archie Shepp, Voices Of New Africa & UMass Jazz Workshop on Duke Ellington's "In A Sentimental Mood"

Sure Shots of '75: Bruce Springsteen, Little Feat, Gentle Giant

Funny kind of middling year, with no real Force except for the rock-jazz extensions (Magma, Henry Cow, King Crimson, Hatfield & The North) who just might be looked back at as the Yardbirds of their day. Blues & Howlin' Wolf is to the 1974 Rolling Stones as jazz and John Coltrane are to the 1974 Magma. The blues-rock cycle is completed and the jazz-rock birge has begun. Space is the Place. Think, don't stink.

—Mike Kostek

A long year with many memories. As best as I can see, the following, in order were and will be the tops of 1974. Keep in touch.

1. **Hero And Heroine** — Strawbs
2. **Before The Flood** — Bob Dylan-The Band
3. **The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway** — Genesis
4. **Fulfillingness' First Finale** — Stevie Wonder
5. **Planet Waves** — Bob Dylan
6. **Mo' Roots** — Taj Mahal
7. **Peace On You** — Roger McGuinn
8. **Feats Don't Fail Me Now** — Little Feat
9. **Odds and Sods** — Who
10. **Kohntarkosz** — Magma
11. **Roxy and Elsewhere** — Frank Zappa and The Mothers
12. **Hatfield and The North**
13. **Learn to Love It** — Jesse Winchester
14. **Preservation Act 2** — Kinks
15. **Good Old Boys** — Randy Newman
16. **Court And Spark** — Joni Mitchell
17. **Rock Bottom** — Robert Wyatt (Import)
18. **Now We Are Six** — Steeleye Span
19. **Kimono My House** — Sparks
20. **Paradise And Lunch** — Ry Cooder
21. **Normal** — Martin Mull
22. **Starless And Bible Black** — King Crimson
23. **Okie** — J. J. Cale
24. **Hell** — James Brown
25. **A Moveable Feast** — **Fairport Convention**

—David Sokol

A. SIGHS OF PLEASURE

The Marble Index — Nico (1970 style)
The Tale of the Giant Rat of Sumatra — The Firesign Theatre
Roller Maidens From Outer Space — Phil Austin (and the FT)
Everything You Know is Wrong — The Theatre
Live At the Opera House — The Pointer Sisters
Walls And Bridges — John Lennon
(strike **Mind Games** from last year's list)
From the Mars Hotel — Grateful Dead
The History of the Bonzos — The Bonzo Dog Band
Sally Can't Dance — Lou Reed
Court and Spark — Joni Mitchell

B. Sighs of Resignation (necessarily a random sample)

The Hagers — by the bozos of the same name
Barry Goldberg — Grebdlog Yrrab
Mirror Image — Blood, Sweat, and Tears

C. SHOE SIGHS

"Don't need a gun to blow your mind." —John Lennon
"Maybe someday you'll have a wife, and then alimony." —Lou Reed
"We are under attack from Superior Consciousness." —David Ossman

—David Miller

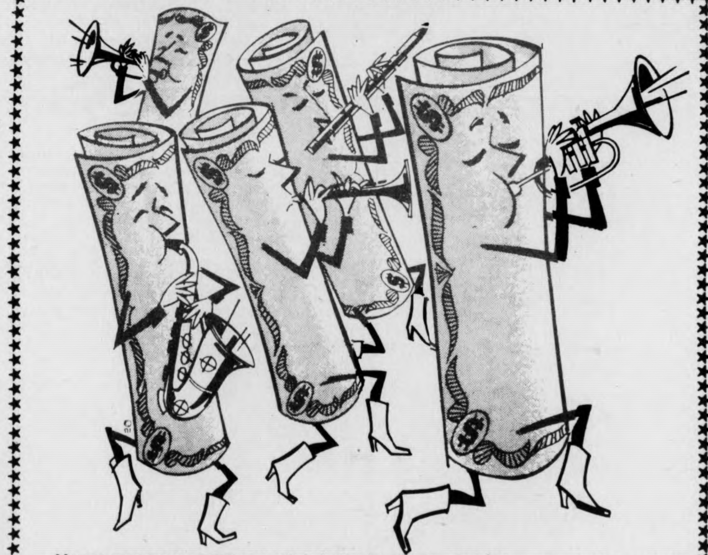

Money money money was certainly the big winner in 1974, as music became the wealthiest Art Business in history, with sales topping 5 billions.

BEST OF 1974
GROUPS

1. **Starless & Bible Black** — King Crimson; **Hero & Heroine** — The Strawbs
2. **The Power & The Glory** — Gentle Giant; **Kohntarkosz** — Magma
3. **Caravan & The New Symphonia** — Caravan
4. **Hatfield & The North**
5. **Distant Hills** — Oregon
6. **Turn of the Cards** — Renaissance
7. **Spyglass Guest** — Greenslade
8. **Red** — King Crimson
9. **Tales of Topographic Oceans** — Yes
10. **Live** — Genesis
11. **A New Life** — Marshall Tucker Band; **Where We All Belong** — Marshall Tucker Band
12. **Now We Are Six** — Steeleye Span
13. **Exotic Birds & Fruit** — Procol Harum
14. **Odds & Sods** — The Who
15. **Warchild** — Jethro Tull
16. **Osibirock** — Osibisa
17. **That's The Rub** — Wishbone Ash
18. **Soft Machine Seven** — Soft Machine
19. **Welcome Back, My Friends, To the Show That Never Ends** — EL&P

SOLO ARTISTS

1. **Echoes Of a Friend** — McCoy Tyner
2. **Tabernakel** — Jan Akkerman
3. **Court & Spark** — Joni Mitchell
4. **Lane Changer** — Michael Fennelly
5. **Somethin's Happening** — Peter Frampton

IMPORT OF THE YEAR

1. **No Pussyfooting** — Fripp & Eno
2. **Bedside Manners Are Extra** — Greenslade

BEST CONCERTS OF THE YEAR

1. **King Crimson** — Steeleye Span — Providence 6-30
2. **Gentle Giant** — Springfield 10-31
3. **EL&P** — Providence 7-29

DISAPPOINTMENTS

1. **Journey To the Centre of the Earth** — Rick Wakeman
2. **Phaedra** — Tangerine Dream

JUNK

1. **Hamburger Concerto** — Focus
2. **Concert - Focus** — Springfield 10-31

—David Santos

Mine own selection — guess the artists and win the big prize (no order)
Musa (Ancestral Streams) — Stanley Cowell
Musique du Bois — Phil Woods
Solo Concerts — Keith Jarrett
In Memorium-Modern Jazz Quartet
All Blues — Ron Carter
Love and Understanding — Jimmy Heath
Interstellar Space — John Coltrane
A Flower for All Seasons — Eddie Daniels
Court and Spark — Joni Mitchell
Introducing the Eleventh House — Larry Coryell
REISSUE OF THE YEAR — **Max Roach Plus 4**
See you at Birdland. **Jack Cahill**

DUCK'S TOP TWENTY OF THE YEAR
(May I have the envelope please)

1. **Apprentice (In A Musical Workshop)**, Dave Loggins
2. **Bachman-Turner Overdrive II**, BTO
3. **Mother Lode**, Loggins & Messina
4. **Court & Spark**, Joni Mitchell
5. **Holiday**, America
6. **Richotte's Zoo**, Charles (Rene) Richotte
7. **Odds & Sods**, Who?
8. **Quah**, Jorma Kaukonen & Tom Hobson
9. **Mind Over Matter**, Robert Klein
10. **Zewer Rats**, Freddie Lego
11. **Felix Cavaliere**, F.C.
12. **Blue Jean Country Queen**, Linda Hargrove
13. **Unborn Child**, Seals & Crofts
14. **It's My Shovel**, Hub & The Tubs
15. **Serenade**, Neil Diamond
16. **Not Fragile**, Bachman-Turner Overdrive
17. **Is It In**, Eddie Harris
18. **Sabbath, Bloody Sabbath**, Black Sabbath
19. **Hot Cakes**, Carly Simon
20. **Clam & Duck (Sing America's Favorites)**, George Pervere & Me

Really Shitty Albums To Buy Your Favorite Enemy

1. **Born Again**, Rare Bird
2. **Bob Neuwirth**, bn
3. **Robert Lamm**, Skinny Boy
4. **Good Day**, Lighthouse
5. **ARS Goes To The Bathroom**, Atlanta Rhythm Section
6. **Clam & Duck (Sing America's Favorites)** George Pervere & Me

Sacred Cowboy's
Platters that Mattered
1974

1. **Kohntarkosz** — Magma
   Distant Hills — Oregon
2. **Echoes of a Friend** — McCoy Tyner
   Henry Cow
   Hatfield and The North
   Solo Concerts — Keith Jarrett
   Starless and Bible Black — King Crimson
   Septober Energy — Centipede
   Genesis Live
   Love in All of Us — Pharoah Sanders
   Sweet Earth Flying — Marion Brown
   Everything You Know Is Wrong — Firesign Theater
3. **Wichi-tai-to** — Jan Garbarek
   Seven Songs — Michael Gibbs & The Gary Burton Quartet
   Piano Improvisations — Chick Corea
   Illuminations — Carlos Santana & Alice Coltrane

A smile and a wink to:
Gentle Giant, Stevie Wonder, Hammer & Goodman, Rahsaan, Little Feat, The Who, Stomu Yamashta, Sun Ra & 'Trane, and all those wonderful people at the Heaven-on-Earth barracks in West Virginia.

Nosedives: Frank Zappa, Dave Mason.

PLUS

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1. **Court and Spark** — **Miles of Aisles**, Joni Mitchell.
2. **Ful fillingness' First Finale**, Stevie Wonder.
3. **Paradise and Lunch**, Ry Cooder.
4. **Good Old Boys**, Randy Newman.
5. **It's Only Rock and Roll**, Stones.
6. **Solo Concerts**, Keith Jarrett.
7. **Learn to Love It**, Jesse Winchester.
8. **Mysterious Traveller**, Weather Report.
9. **Sam Lovejoy's Court Victory**, Humanity.
10. **Richard Nixon's resignation**, Insanity. Humanity.

MINUS

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1. **Jerry Ford's Presidency**, IT & T, Dairy, etc.
2. **Journey to the Center of the Earth**, Rick Wakeman.
3. **Bob Neuwirth**, Bob Neuwirth.
4. **Elton's Greatest Hits** — **more money-,$$$$$$$$$$$$$$.**
5. **no new CSNY product**, lazy overpaid men.

This is the only list you can trust, don't pay no attn. to others. Believe me cause I'm always right and I never lie. And don't take off your shoes.

+ + **Craig Roche** +

"The Top Ten Albums Released in 1974 or Who is Joe Pass and Why is He Playing All Those Wonderful Things For Us"

1. **Duke's Big 4** — Duke Ellington, Joe Pass, Ray Brown and Louis Bellson
2. **Seven, Come Eleven** — Herb Ellis, Joe Pass
3. **Take Love Easy** — Ella Fitzgerald and Joe Pass
4. **Bright Moments** — Rahsaan Roland Kirk
5. **The Trio** — Oscar Peterson, Joe Pass and Niels Peterson
6. **Headhunters** — Herbie Hancock
7. **Chapter Three, Viva Emiliano Zapata** — Gato Barbieri
8. **Hymn of the Seventh Galaxy** — Return To Forever featuring Chick Corea
9. **Introducing the Eleventh House** — Larry Coryell
10. **Court and Spark** — Joni Mitchell

Honorable Mention:
Virtuoso — Joe Pass
Guitar Player — Tal Farlow
Looking Thru — Passport
Mr. Congeniality:
Frank Zappa, for **Roxy & Elsewhere**

—Ken Blanchard

con't. on page 10

Something ventured - nothing buzzed

by David Sokol

Eldorado —
Electric Light Orchestra
(United Artists UA-LA339-G)

When the Move broke up in 1972, there were promises from its splintered factions that new musical vistas weren't beyond their grasps, and we heard all sorts of mystical references to things like 'classical-rock fusions.'

Move leader Roy Wood conceived of the Electric Light Orchestra but stayed with it only long enough to establish Jeff Lynne as the leader of the group. Wood then went off on his own, pulling a Rod Stewart-like deal of recording both on his own and with a group.

Unlike Stewarty and the faces however, Wood's Wizzard was his own group and one for which Wood did all of the writing, lead singing, and directing. Wizzard's second album **Eddy and the Falcons**, has just been released in the States, and is full of Roy Wood's own updated and electrified 1950s rock, complete with tear-jerkers and greased up rocking' rollers. Although he doesn't achieve the same high degree of eclecticism which was so apparent on **Boulders** (where Wood wrote, produced, and played all the instruments — everything from guitar, bass and drums to 'cello, baritone and keyboards), **Eddy** is certainly well done and mandatory for all remaining Move loyalists.

Eldorado is getting the usual United Artists hype about being the record to turn the music world upside-down, about being the first 'rock - symphony' and so forth. "Well, if employing a chorus and orchestra is enough to constitute a symphony, then **Eldorado** certainly is one, but it doesn't take much thought to remember several rock pieces (by Procol Harum, Siegel-Schwall, The Beatles...) which also incorporated chorus and orchestra but weren't as ostentatious as to be called by the name of symphony.

While **Eldorado** is undoubtedly Lynne's most ambitious work to date, it is plagued by the same lack of individuality and originality which has marked and marred ELO's previous three albums. Because **Eldorado** pretends to be an epic, it is all the more disappointing and a source of frustration. Be it in Lynne's lifting of classical riffs (as in "From the Sun to the World" among others) or his blatant rock rip-offs ("Ma Ma Ma Belle" was second-hand Stones, and even the enjoyable "Showdown" sounded like a hybrid of chartbusters 'I Heard It Through the Grapevine" and "Brother Louie"), there has always been so much that wasn't new in ELO's music as to cloud and often hide their occasional flashes.

Jeff Lynne is in here, somewhere, but seems to be trying to hide under various big name guises by sounding like Bowie ("Eldorado"), Lennon ("Mister Kingdom" or was that "Across the Universe"), Harry Chapin ("Poorboy") and the gratefully dead Moody Blues ("Overture"). For the being who has never heard the above, **Eldorado** is an interesting rock sampler. But for the continually optimistic Move fanatic, this is just another in a series of Electric Light flickerings. Its occasional high points are interesting and catchy but aren't enough to overcome the pretentions. The orchestra is used well, but the music... Where's that new music, Jeff? You promised.

Deadwood author Sokol is still waiting for thumbthing from ELO leader Jeff Lynne (on right).

Below the Salt photo by Doug Trueblood.

Steady-state servo-mechanisms

MORE BEST OF'74

THIS YEARS FEAST: FROM SOUP TO NUTS
COCKTAILS: **Good Old Boys** — Randy Newman
HORS D'OEUVRES: **Rock n Roll Animal** — Lou Reed
SOUP: **Feats Don't Fail Me Now** — Little Feat
SALAD: **Stranded** — Roxy Music
MAIN COURSE: **Secret Treaties** — Blue Oyster Cult
DESSERT: **Here Come the Warm Jets** — END
COFFEE: **Waterloo** — Abba
AFTER DINNER MINTS: **It's Too Late to Stop Now** — Van Morrison **Suzi Quatro Quatro** — **Suzi Quatro Kiss**
THIS YEARS BOTULISM DISEASED CROP: CONSUME AT YOUR OWN RISK
Anka — Paul Anka.
Dicky Betts, Gregg Allman, Wet Willie, zzz...
Journey to the Center of the Earth — Rick Wakeman
On Stage — Loggins & Messina
It's Only Rock and Roll — Rolling Stones

—TV Eye

THE EXCLUSIVE
STOP-THE-PRESS
PICKS OF ROSS NERENBERG
1974 HIGH-NOTES AND LOW-NOTES

A Tasty Baker's Dozen
1. Stormbringer (Deep Purple)
2. Preservation Act 2 (The Kinks)
3. Caribou (Elton John)
4. War Child (Jethro Tull)
5. Bad Company (Bad Company)
6. Welcome Back My Friends....(EL&P)
7. 461 Ocean Boulevard (Eric Clapton)
8. The Hoople (Mott The Hoople)
9. From The Mars Hotel (Grateful Dead)
10. It's Only Rock 'n Roll (Rolling Stones)
11. Street Party (Black Oak Arkansas)
12. Journey To The Centre Of The Earth (Rick Wakeman)
13. Get Your Wings (Aerosmith)

HONORABLE MENTION
1. Sabbath, Bloody Sabbath (Black Sabbath)
2. Burn (Deep Purple)
3. Mott The Hoople Live (Mott The Hoople)
4. Not Fragile (Bachman-Turner Overdrive)
5. Odds and Sods (The Who)
6. Exoctic Birds And Fruits (Procol Harum)
7. Fulfillingness' First Finale (Stevie Wonder)

THE GARBAGE PAIL
1. Shock Treatment (Edgar Winter)
2. Tales From Topographic Oceans (Yes)
3. Nightmares (J. Geils Band)
4. Shinin' On (Grand Funk)
5. Walking Man (James Taylor)
6. Hamburger Concerto (Focus)
7. Smiler (Rod Stewart)
8. On The Beach (Neil Young)
9. Last, and most certainly least, all bubblegum music geared towards the average eight-year old.

Ten Worst Singles of 1974
1. "The Night Chicago Died", Paper Lace
2. "Having My Baby", Paul Anka
3. "I'm Leaving It All Up To You", Donny and Marie Osmond
4. "You're 16", Ringo Starr
5. "Mocking Bird", Carly Simon and James Taylor
6. "Waterloo", Abba
7. "Rock the Boat", Hues Corporation
8. "Radar Love", Golden Earring
9. "I Shot the Sheriff", Eric Clapton
10. "The Streak" & "Wildwood Weed" (no difference)

Albums I Wouldn't Mind Hearing More Of
1. **Court and Spark**, Joni Mitchell
2. **Ladies Love Outlaws**, Tom Rush
3. **Hang In There**, Holly Near
4. **John Denver's Greatest Hits** (Oh, shut up, I like it)
5. **On Stage** — Loggins and Messina

—Marla Richmond

In Concert:
New Riders Of The Purple Sage
Sanderson Theater, Springfield
December 3

From the moment that the New Riders Of The Purple Sage hit the stage at the Sanderson Theater last Tuesday night, the crowd let it be known that they were on their side. With no backup group to draw away attention or enthusiasm, the Riders delivered a very creditable performance. The first set consisted of fifteen numbers, beginning with 'I Don't Know You," and rolling along with the likes of 'Lonesome L.A. Cowboy," "Panama Red," and R.B. Greaves' "Take A Letter, Maria." It culminated with a light show, during which hundreds of light beams encircled the theater, traveling 'round and 'round in a circular motion. After a well-earned break, they returned to do fourteen more numbers, including "Glendale Train," a song shouted for all evening. The Riders had the crowd on their feet several times, and made their exit amid the crowd's wild applause and thankful shouting. Brought back for an encore, they performed an additional two songs. At evening's end, the Riders had been onstage for nearly three hours and had made their way through a total of thirty-one tunes. When was the last time you heard any group of musicians go through a set of that many songs?

The Riders are molded in the same basic tradition as that of their discoverers, the Grateful Dead. Their down-home music is the focal point in their show. There are no over-worked stage theatrics or long, drawn-out solos. The audience's attention is drawn, not merely to one or two men in the group, but to all five; Buddy Cage, Skip Battin, David Nelson, John Dawson, and Spencer Dryden. With the Dead "in retirement" for a year, the New Riders Of The Purple Sage should be able to make their musical presence better-known in the world. For if you can't see the Dead, what better thing is there to do than see their proteges?

—Ross Nerenberg

WARCHILD — JETHRO TULL
(Chrysalis)

Being an avid Tull fan, I went crazy at the prospect of a new Tull album and tour. And yet, as much as I am overjoyed to have them back, **Warchild** represents the first disappointment I have ever experienced from Tull. My disappointment lies not in the fact that **Warchild** is a bad album, but comes from the overall apathetic nature and predictability that so distinctly marks the lp. From the opening beats of the title cut, to the closing number, "Two Fingers," you can almost predict to the letter what is going to transpire. Which I may add IS **NOT** what we've come to expect from Jethro Tull.

The apathetic nature of **Warchild** is best evidenced by Ian Anderson's lyrics. For the first time, they are penetratable at initial listenings. Where it took weeks and months to TRY to understand **A Passion Play** or **Thick As A Brick**, it now takes a few days. However, it's from the lyrics that we gain some insight as to what is ailing the band these days. Several references are made to **A Passion Play** and the critics. Other lyrics seem to be a self-parody. What we can get from the lyrics is that Anderson must feel trapped by the image of himself and Jethro Tull as a rock band. You know — Tull must come out with religious-social commentary essays and on stage — it's Ian the madman with the flute.

Out of these "requirements", Anderson [illegible] the band have become too mechanical [illegible] stage) and with this disc — too lazy to challenge themselves. Strange isn't it? The same person telling us in "Wind Up" — success-yeech" is now a victim of it.

I really don't want to be totally negative about **Warchild** because there are a few positive things about it. Musically, the album is consistent. Yes, they are shallow if compared to other Tull songs and a bit commercial, but overall they are very good. Standouts are "The Third Hurrah" (A Steeleye Span influenced number), "Ladies" (one of Ian's better soft songs), "Sealion", "Two Fingers" ("Brick-Aqualung riff Tull"). Also, Ian's production abilities have advanced again.

In summary, **Warchild** is a good album. It doesn't come up to previous Tull works due to the absence of any of the wonderful qualities that made **Stand Up, Benefit,** up to "A Passion Play" so excellent.

A "Gets better with every listening" B-

—David Santos (Who else?)

STORMBRINGER — DEEP PURPLE
(Warner Bros. PR 2832)

For those of you who wrote off Deep Purple after their rude dismissal of vocalist Ian Gillan (Jesus Christ on **Superstar**) and bassist Roger Glover, it's time to re-evaluate the group. For while the loss of Gillan may have initially shown itself via duller concerts, the addition of David Coverdale and Glenn Hughes has greatly improved the group's sound on record.

On their last U. S. tour, the Purple, backed primarily by Savoy Brown, played to one sell-out crowd after another, climaxed by the big California Jam. Their stage act seemed repetitious and uninspired at times, owing probably to the fact that Coverdale and Hughes were going through the big-time concert circuit for the first time. Nevertheless, the crowds came and listened, as the two gained invaluable experience for use on future tours.

Now, Deep Purple has released their second post-Gillan album. **Burn,** released in early '74, was a huge money-making success, but **Stormbringer** is composed of even better material. It brings across Purple's new sound in a much better way than **Burn**, as the band is now more aware of their own musical strengths and weaknesses. Ritchie Blackmore plays his Fender Stratocaster guitar like a wizard, Ian Paice proves his worth on drums, and Jon Lord chips in with his usual fine keyboard. Hughes plays bass and shares vocal honors with Coverdale. All nine songs on the album complement each other perfectly, making it tough to pick the very best. "Holy Man" features Hughes doing a fine solo-vocal job. "High Ball Shooter" showcases a Lord organ solo, and "The Gypsy" unveils another one of Blackmore's stellar guitar solos. The album closes with "Soldier of Fortune," a slow, serious ballad sung by Coverdale.

Deep Purple have taken another definite step upwards in the rock-music world with **Stormbringer**. Flip it onto your stereo, turn up the volume, and enjoy. And enjoy. And enjoy...

—Ross Nerenberg

One for the few

Lenny: Still paying dues

ON STAGE:
LENNY
Written by Julian Barry
Starring Marty Brill
reviewed by Mike Clary

Time Magazine labeled him a "sicknik." Audiences flocked to his performances. The mercurial Lenny Bruce injected into the system an alien remedy and it was immediately rejected. For the most part a satirical humorist, he in the end, became blatantly vicious. The questions remain open. What spirit possessed him? What caused the artist's death.

Truthful to his dictum, all his humor was based on "destruction and despair." In the years of Camelot such delving was the anethema to certain success. New morality was not in vogue at the birth of the 60's and Bruce did not attain his sought after position until after his death. Only in the climatic violence that closed the decade did Lenny begin tempting the listeners and gain the receptive air his message ultimately required. Achieving this final recognition cost the man first, any conception of inner peace, and in the end, his life. In Bruce vernacular, he "paid some dues." Whether the paying of dues was justifiable or [illegible] is now irrelevant; what is important is the [illegible] that his prematurity cost him heavily.

Since his post-mortem rise to fame, various attempts have been made to properly eulogize him. Several publications give a brief overview of his words and life. The recent biography is most significant. Aside from the potpourri of available books, there remains Julian Barry's play "Lenny", and the Bob Fosse film of the same title.

An intuitive study of Bruce's life, "Lenny" is currently running at the Charles Playhouse in Boston. A free evening would be well rewarded by giving the play consideration.

"Lenny" shocks, surprises and absorbs the audience. An explosive performance by Marty Brill deserves an unreserved "well done." Such a bravura portrayal by an actor who at last count was entrenched in the mediocrity of TV sitcoms and talk shows suggests potential rarely seen. Although some scenes balance precariously on an inherently weak script, Brill is catalytic in redeeming them. One such sequence is Bruce's first encounter with his future wife. Seemingly doomed from initiation, Brill applies a sheen which salvages an important but stricken dialogue.

Barry appears to have perceived Bruce's essence correctly but loses in transferring this essence to the stage. Glossiness and raucus bombardment detract from the concepts Mr. Bruce tried to pervey. Having few barriers, touching on too many levels, Barry left room for overacting, and gaudiness. In some scenes, the Boston production manifests both. Overshooting the target results in the loss of some powerful ammunition. Complete success necessitates rigidity in some instances. Consider weight lost where he carries us through the Bruce bit on Gary Powers, traitors and patriotism. Control is not negotiated, the audience misinterprets the message and retreats in laughter from the belly rather than the mind. Contrasting this is the piece questioning the validity of the Lone Ranger. No contextual loss is available and the message is received, albeit tardry. Lenny Bruce wrote the material aired. The thoughts and lines are his. Barry transfers them to the stage, and frequently tends to forget whose material this is. Bruce's philosophy is sometimes replaced with Barry's misrepresentations.

Limitations are placed on the cast, as some portray three or more characters. Congratulations are offered to all members. Specifically beneficial are Ron Hunter, Ann McMerry, and Sid Ben Zali. Multifaceted Hunter supports all characters well. McMerry as Lenny's mother stabilizes the weakness evident when Lenny returns home with his wife to be. Carrying a total of four parts, Ben Zali is convincing in all. Success's secret is founded on the coordination of the brilliant cast in this disturbingly intense drama.

Again, the acting of Brill is awesome. Bruce's life was overstocked with frustration, loneliness and remorse. Brill smoothly takes the audience on a journey through desolation. Originally a carelessly ascerbic young comedian, Bruce metamorphed to a tragic clawing addict. The final scene grabs at the vitals — Bruce is slowly disintegrating from the injustices he so contempted. Brill so effectively absorbs the Bruce persona that one leaves the theater feeling he has been the victim of a well placed kick, the tactical kick so feared in street encounters. Verbal acrobatics are replaced with stumbling incoherency. Bruce becomes the victim of those he so caustically victimized. The pathos of the final court scene tugs at the heart strings — attribute this to Brill, a true professional, who at last has staked claim on his profession.

—The Process—

THE PROCESS
Chapter Three
by E. Patrick McQuaid

Someone must have been telling lies about student number 6008893. Yes, indeed, this must be the reason for his nocturnal arrest; he has been traduced. He was confused and decided to write a letter to 6008893 senior; it had been five years since he had last seen his father.

"Today I was arrested. Or, perhaps it was yesterday: I can't be sure. The note from the police department says: 'You are officially under arrest as of today. Appear in court tomorrow. Sorry, but that's how it is.' Which leaves the matter doubtful: it could have been yesterday."

At his first hearing atop the library he was told that he would be notified as to the date of his trial but he must be prepared to take the stand at any time, any place. This made number 6 extremely paranoid and he observed everyone he met with scrutiny.

When they came for him they appeared just as mysteriously as with his initial encounter with them. He had gone for breakfast at McManus's at three a.m. with his friend, Josef K. He, like many students, was to have no recollection of that meal the next day. Nevertheless, they had parked the car in 30, across from Whitless building. K. walked to the campus center and 6 headed for the South West sector.

He stepped from the parking lot and strolled across the grass among a few small pine trees. He stopped between two trees to button up his jacket when a hand appeared from each tree and took hold of each of his arms tightly. He was startled and feared that he was being mugged; he wasn't relieved to find it was the police either.

They held him closely, so close that he felt like the three of them were one massive block of flesh. They moved hurriedly together and 6 had difficulty in keeping their pace. At times he felt like he was being dragged, yet he walked freely of his own will. "Where are we going?" he asked of them.

There was no reply from either. 6 began to breath heavier and fog formed in front of his face; he noticed that there was no mist from the inspectors' breath. He did not question them any further.

His focus of attention moved from his arrestors to his surroundings. He was on the outskirts of the Southwest sector and crossing University Drive in direction of the stadium. His predictions were correct; they entered the stadium, which surprisingly was well-lighted for that time of night.

What was more astounding was that once inside he found it difficult to move for it was packed with people. All the seats were taken and more were added out on the field around a small clearing where rested a colossal desk and two smaller ones to each side of it. To this small area he was led and made to sit and wait.

He scanned the crowds and saw several faces that he had seen before, but none that he was

continued on p. 12

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Masquerade

Directed by John Ulmer
Music and Lyrics by Thomas Babbitt

Cast: Eric Tavaris, Maryin Brasch, Michael Forella, Stephen Daley Roy Brocksmith, Ray Gill, Vinnie Holman, Chip Lucia, and Heidi Mefford.

Appearing at the Stage-West Theatre in West Springfield until Jan. 4.

-reviewed by Frederic C. Weiss

How easy is it to describe a musical that is so similar to the work of Oscar Wilde (**The Important of Being Earnest** and William Shakespere (**Romeo and Juliet**), and ends the show by drawing on audience participation to sing a final melody to describe life, love and the contentment of, "A Pizza Pie"? But **Masquerade** is all of these things, and furthermore one heck of a fine show.

Unlike many shows that appear at various community theatres throughout the nation, this musical, written by John Ulmer and with music and lyrics by Thomas Babbitt **premiered** at Stage-West in West Springfield this weekend. Due to tight scheduling, the cast for **Masquerade** did not get to use the stage for practice till the end of last week (because **That Championship Season** was still playing). In ways this hurt the production, because the actors didn't always seem to be totally at ease with the set. Still, such a problem is only temporary; by next week, the show will definitely be tighter and better all around. Besides for the opening night loose ends, the show for the most part was excellent.

Based on Carlo Goldoni's **A Servant of Two Masters**, the musical deals with the common themes of youthful love, family misunderstandings, and the secret subplots that only the audience comprehend, while they laugh at the consequential confusion.

Taking place in renaissance Italy, **Masquarade** gives insight into the possible tragedies that can result from amorous misunderstandings. Still, the play never loses a sense of ease that makes it enjoyable.

The center of the confusion is Truffaldino, a clever servant who tries to make more money by working for two separate masters. Little does he know that his two masters not only know each other but are lovers. By the simple act of mixing up personal articles of his masters, he is put in the awkward position of having to explain the irregularity. Rather surprised by the intense interest that each master shows in the article of the other, Truffaldino decides to tell the whole story. At this time he proceedes to explain how the "personal article" belonged to his former master who how so unfortunately, died.

Both of the lovers, fearing that the other is already dead, decide to commit suicide. Yet while Shakespere never dreamed of being so thoroughly coopted, the play keeps a sense of movement despite its lack of originality.

Much of this is a credit to the actors; for the most part, they are excellent. Most notably Eric Tavaris, as Truffaldino. Tavaris is a veteran of sixteen Stage-West productions, and more than any of the other actors he seemed totally at home on stage. Quite honestly, the part of the clever servant Truffaldino is a juicy one, filled with humor that draws on innocence, and a keen interjection of modern political parody. But Tavaris takes full advantage of his role with superb gestures,and delivery of his lines. At times during the play, Truffaldino parodies Richard Nixon, not only in the content of his lines, but in their delivery. When he tells the audience that now he will tell the "whole story", and that previously he had withheld the truth for purposes of "security", the audience broke out with laughter. But when several minutes later he got into another jam where his clever and amusing story contradicted reality, he told the cast and the audience that he was glad they asked "that question", and that now he would tell the "whole story". Consequently, the entire audience went wild.

Masquerade is an energetic production that mixes spoof with musical comedy. By the time that you read this review, no doubt the show will be even more worth catching, because the tensions and awkwardness of the opening night will have long since been resolved.

Both John Ulmer, the director and the members of the cast deserve credit for being willing to experiment with the musical and try to combine the morality of rennaisance Italy with the energy of the twentieth century pop culture. Granted, **Masquerade** draws a bit too much on the works of Shakespere and Wilde, for that matter the cast of **Hair**. But most of the audience was enjoyed the show too much to really care.

Masquerade may not be a production filled with cultural enlightenment. But it is an evening of amusing entertainment. For some people that is quite enough. **Masquerade** will be at Stage-West in Springfield till January 4.

continuing process from p. 11

friendly with. A voice came over the loud speakers demanding that everyone rise. Awed by these circumstances, 6 did not stand and was sharply reprimanded by several nearby policemen.

"Ah, 6, glad to see you. Things look bad, I'm afraid." 6008893 turned and looked into the Chaplinesque face of his advocate. "Bad, what can be done?" The advocate lowered his head and then spoke slowly, "There's only one man who can help you now, one man." "Who?" asked 6. "Orson Welles, and he's not interested."

Needless to say, he rose. There was a dead silence from which could only be heard the squeaking shoes of the approaching judge. 6 stretched his neck, but in vain; he could see nothing but the backs of heads, all neatly cropped hair and stiff blue collars.

What appeared first to 6 was a thick cloud of smoke; he did not smell the tobacco until after the arrival of the magistrate. His form took up what little space was left provided for his passage but people were quick to step aside and on top of each other at the sight of him. The thick bearded, pipe toking collosus took to the platform and sat behind his befitting desk. He tapped his pipe on the bench and order spoke for itself. In one swift, obedient move everyone sat, except for 6 who was still awed by the presence of this giant.

A small man with a smaller voice then cried out, "Here ye, hear ye, this court is now in session, the honorable Judge Fizz presiding the case of number 6008893 versus," he hesitated, "uum, anyway, how do you plead?" Every head turned to 6 and he said, "Why, innocent, of course." There was an immediate breakout of laughter. The entire crowd was in calamity over 6's

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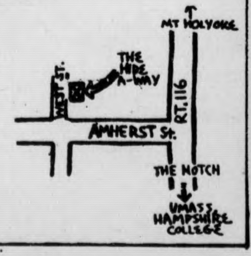

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Music of 74
by Dee Greaze

Dee Greaze speaks his peaze

Dee Grease ponders: Should I really do this ding for dee editor? ....wam zam thank you Fats Domino and away.

Greaze viewing the **Collegian** office before deadline quickly dabs they keys with vaseline and flies:

What a year! All the fine sounds abounds is with a bit of grease — course He IS listening through the ears of greaze.

"Rock the Boat" yawls for number one top 40 listening with lots of competition from Motown and Philly.

Last year The Three Degrees rated high with a Greaze review and they shore nuff topped the charts in soul, pop and my top 40.. and they same soft wish to those for this year coming.

The pleasure of the OHIO PLAYERS, Kool and the Gang, Betty Davis, Cornell Dupree, Graham Central Station receiving recognition took Dee Greaze to sauna.

...seeing as Greaze was soooooo clean he cruised to glitter generation and wished he'd never fired the lean off top.Wam — Wam wam — David Bowie's first Boston appearance was 'original' and fair funk. Come about again and David thinks he is a real greasser — and fails so badddddiddly. Flashing on the Glitter Greaze can only moan.

Greaze can digg theatre — but wished the music could maintain. It seems that those jivy dudes sit or act or play, but never both.

GREAZE FLASH: biggest bummer of 74: thoesssse artists acting as musicians pretending to excite audiences with music and falling on faces — just like Dean Tucker and three hundred pounds of rising dough in a VW.

It is Not that Greaze cannot look through the window panes to 'EXPERIENce' glitter — it's probably that he may see too clearly — sorry glitter freaks — this was Truly a low year.

But Never for the BLUEs....ah yes, did'nt BB King blowwwwww your mird on the tube — same with Wolf... and never think about late Friday or Saturday without recalling Little Richard — who will be exciting you in Framingham this week.

With the intense R & B and rock reviving packing the houses one has to realize: GOMES WAS RIGHT — the music of today finds its roots in yesterday — and that is today...

Elton John....about as funky as Fabian.

Never forget Country and Wester... filling the juke boxes across the country and reLATING to the people. We all get a heart on — so why the message or rock music — lay out that silly line. Charlie Pride and Rich UnderSTAND. C & W forecast the future one bottle of taquilla better than sad hype layed out by your super rock who demands — 6-9 dollars and lauff as they take you in.

Never question the power of a small club and a funky time: Babe Pino will be back to shake you down — same with Dee Greaze and funky rock and rooooool.

The time is near — '74 brought us closer to understanding that music of today is FUNK — pure funk.

Too bad James Brown played into the soundtrack trick, But Stevie Wonder (FINGERTIPS) shore did take us away. Same with the Stylistics, Funkadelics and maybe Arthur Brown and his do you believe — drum machine.

Sokol, Kostek, and you other jive dudes, lay out re — re — relax, turn off your glitter rock, psycho music and return to mother...R & B is here to stay...It was meant to be that way.

In long, you just read it, in short the answer for pleasure listening is a happy return to the basics where music rings and sings.

Last years yunes (rock) will bore while everlasting funky bumping sliddddddding greazzzze off the mind will give you more. — NOW MORE THAN EVER.

The process ends?

statement. His mouth hung open in bewilderment. Judge Fizz merely cleared his voice and only the echo of laughter was heard. A dead silence and number 6 stepped to the bench.

The magistrate's firey eyes glared at him as though 6 were looking into two furnaces. He voice bellowed out like a megaphone in shrill, deep tones that shook the linings of his listeners' boots. "6008893, you are a carpenter?"

"No, I am a student." Again his words were followed by laughter. Fizz brought his pipe to his lips and struck a match that brought the place back to order. "Perhaps," began 6, "perhaps, some carpenter by a similar number is the man you are after. I am innocent! And charges...what are the charges?"

"It says here that you are charged with two crimes, one parking in a tow zone..." "But I don't own a car!" "Are you daring to say that the court is wrong! Be still! And two, you are guilty of a wasted life. Have you anything to say?"

"I have only this to say: guilty or not, and to this second offense I am guilty, I cannot pay your fines. If I pay them I shall, in essence, be making a statement on this system. I shall be agreeing that, yes, this is the way things should be, and I don't think that everything is right here. I offer no alternatives; I'm not a rebel, or out to change things; but I most assuredly do not agree with things as they are now. It would be a greater crime if I were to accept the rulings of this court."

"Do you realize what you have just done?" asked the judge. "Yes," answered 6, "I have taken the full responsibility of my life upon myself. I am responsible. I accept this."

With a quick relighting of his pipe, the judge blew out a vapor of smoke and pronounced 6 not guilty. "You have come to a realization that all men must make. You are free; now go!" As though the command of Moses, the crowd moved in two halves, clearing a path for 6 and his two escorts. They moved as rapidly as they had entered, and in the same block like procession with each at 6's side.

It was beginning to drizzle but this didn't seem to bother the two policemen at all. They pulled their high trench coat collars up a little higher and proceeded to escort 6 to his tower in the South West sector. They didn't take the elevator, they walked up thirteen floors and stopped.

Screaming could be heard and they left the stair well and entered the floor. 6's friend, Josef K., was being dragged to an open elevator that was dark and appeared to be minus a car. "What's going on!? demanded 6. "I am to have an accident," stated K. "But see, I shall put this masking tape across my mouth so that you nor anyone else shan't hear my cries. This way you won't feel guilty at doing nothing and there will be no apathy on your part." He placed the tape across his mouth and demonstrated how his screams could no longer be heard. He nodded as if to approve for 6 and then stepped into the darkness and disappeared.

6008893 then felt his escortsuhands rise from his arms to his shoulders. The darkness of the shaft came closer and closer. He could see the wires and cables running up and down the open shaft; he could hear the electrical sounds. He no longer felt the firm grip of authority at his arms and shoulders. He felt free. Number 6008893 then fell into the abstract order of things.

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CAMPUS CINEMA —
Cheerleaders &
Oh Calcutta — 7:00
King of Hearts — 7:00 & 9:00
Chinatown — 7:00-9:15
MT. FARMS 4 —
Harry & tonto — 6:15-8:45
Groove Tube — 5:30-7:00-8:45
Bananas — 8:00
Where's Pape — 6:30
Trial of Billy Jack — 5:30-8:30

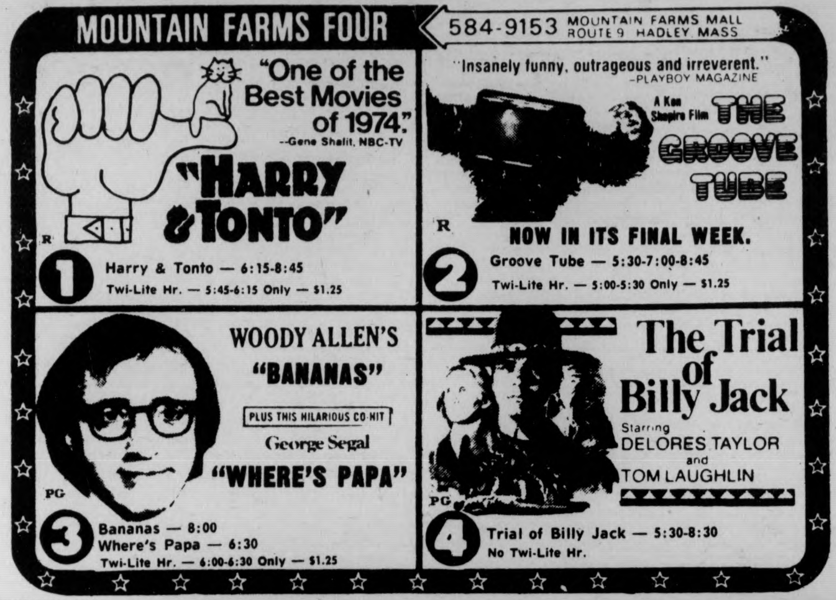

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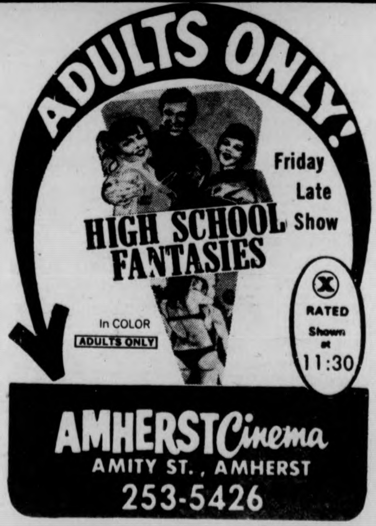

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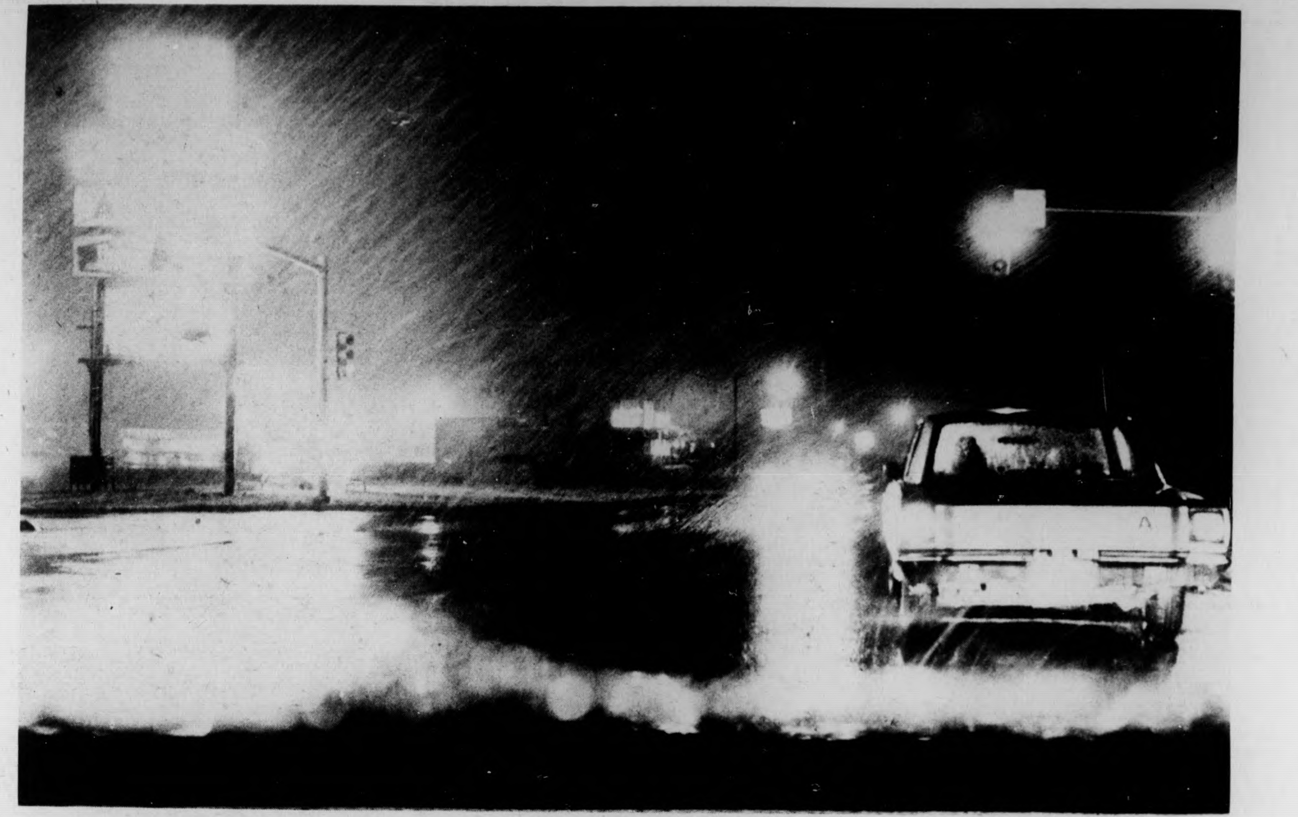

BELOW THE SALT photo by Bill Howell

WEEKENDS IN FILM

repiled by Paul Kontrimas

AIRPORT '75. No better, no worse than Airport '72. Starts this weekend at the Showcase Cinemas in West Springfield. ++

BANNANAS — At the Mt. Farms Cinema.

THE CHEERLEADERS. A better than average skin flick, that is, if the average is **Pippi Longstocking.** It's fun, though, and that's what counts, right? Don't forget to bring your overcoat. Billed with **Oh! Calcutta!** at the Campus Cinemas. +++

CHINATOWN — At the Campus Cinemas.

GODFATHER II — Starts December 18 at the Showcase Cinemas.

GROOVE TUBE. This video-vision is relatively unchanged from its origin as a video tape excursion done by a couple of people from the Mass. Communication Department at Boston University. When it was deemed to have commercial potential by Hollywood film companies, and only after it received an underground popularity by playing at such small houses as the Video Theatre in Cambridge, it was slightly altered and lengthened for release as a full-length film. Reports are that it's still worth a look! And that the short vignettes that compose the bulk of this film are still quite humorous. At the Mt. Farms +++

HARRY AND TONTO — At the Mt. Farms. A contemporary saga of an old man and his cat who travel across the country searching for a new outlook on life. Slight rip-off of Steinbeck's **Travels with Charley** formula, but when was the last time you saw a decent film about old age? Art Carney, as Harry, will most likely win an Oscar because he's getting old. But he also does a fine job. ++++

* * *

JUGGERNAUT. "A brilliant British madman loads a 1200-passenger British ocean liner with seven bombs. Object: ransom. Directed by Richard Lester as a clockwork thriller, the clockwork being the defusing of the bombs by Richard Harris." Now playing at the Academy of Music. ++

LAST TANGO IN PARIS. The people at the Globe Cinema have located one of the unedited unspliced prints of this film. A good time to catch a good film.

KING OF HEARTS. One of the most overrated and deceptive films of all time. This is a sentimental, unreal 'isn't life too bad' oversimplification that does all the thinking for you. You don't have to do a thing but sympathize. At the Campus Cinema. ++

KLANSMEN. Tense social intercourse between an Alabama town sheriff and part-time Ku Klux Klansman (played by Lee Marvin) and an eccentric town aristocrat and part-time dance instructor at Arthur Murray Studios (portrayed by Richard Burton). A timely film.

OH! CALCUTTA! Built up as one of the raunchiest films in a while, but it isn't. Based on the fleshy Broadway play, it teases more than it exposes. But it's teamed with **The Cheerleaders** at the Campus Cinemas so you might as well take it in. ++

THE LONGEST YARD. A fleeting macho action flick where Burt Reynolds shows his cell block how much fun it is to be in prison. Eddie Albert acts as warden, for all you Eddie Albert fans. Robert Aldrich directed. At the Showcase Cinemas in West Springfield. ++

MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR. The films that feature the Beatles acting talents are similar to the albums that feature Robert Redfords' singing talents...out to lunch.

SUSAN DOSKOCIL

TAKING OF PELHAM, AND A ONE, UND A TWO, UND A THREE. Technology takes off in the form of a high-jacked New York City subway car. A film well done, depicting the helpless New Yorker and their city's provocative sense of comedy. Walter Matthau and Martin Balsam. At the Showcase, in W. Springfield. +++

TRIAL OF BILLY JACK. Sequel time again, kiddies. This time it's courtroom adventure with Billy and his organic disciples. If you liked **Billy Jack** you'll probably like this, but I thought **Billy Jack** was out of date vomit, so perhaps you should see this yourself and judge. It has just been released, partly for commercial reasons. If you don't believe me, check out the jacked-up prices when you see it. Playing at the Mountain Farms Four. ++

THE WAY WE WERE. Barbara Streisand and Robert Redford in a misty-eyed, love story. But, Barbara is Barbara, and not entirely serious, which makes this cute little story better than average. At the SUB 7 and 9:15, Sunday. ++

WESTWORLD. Science fiction died in the early sixties, and this filmic mistake is keeping it dead. +

CONCERTS

(T indicates tickets available at Ticketron in CC Hotel lobby)

UMASS

University Chorale, Annual Winter Concert — Dec. 11, Bowker Aud. (free).

SPRINGFIELD

NRBQ — Billy Joel — Dec. 13, Sanderson **T.**

David Bromberg — Johnathan Edwards — Dec. 15, Sanderson **T.**

Richie Havens — Dec. 21, Sanderson **T.**

Shawn Phillips — Jan. 1, Sanderson **T.**

PITTSFIELD

Keith Jarrett — Dec. 14, Berkshire Community College (7:30 & 10)

BOSTON

Yes — Dec. 11, Boston Garden, **T.**

Mighty Clouds of Joy — Dec. 11-15, Sugar Shack (10 & 1 a.m.)

Charles Mingus — Dec. 11-15, Jazz Workshop

Skyhook — Dec. 11, Jack's, Cambridge

Billy Joel — Dec. 12, Paul's Mall

Fat — Dec. 12-14, The Club, Cambridge.

Spider John Koerner — June Millington — Dec. 12-15, Passim Coffeeshop (8:30 & 10:30)

The Eighty Six Thousand Four Hundred Second Party (with NRBQ, Johnathan Edwards, Duke & The Drivers, Travis Shook & The Club Wow, Mr. Fingers, Normal Bigelow, Joel Zoss, etc.) — Dec. 13, B. U. Case Center (benefit).

* * *

Gino Vanelli — Ron Douglas — Dec. 13-15, Paul's Mall.

Dynamic Superiors — Dec. 13-19, Sugar Shack (10 & 1 a.m.)

Harold Melvin & The Blue Notes — Dec. 16-22, Sugar Shack (10 & 1 a.m.)

The Miracles — Dec. 20-26, Sugar Shack (10 & 1 a.m.)

The 11th House featuring Larry Coryell with Alphonse Mouzon — Dec. 27-29 & 31, Jazz Workshop

Commodores — Dec. 27-Jan. 2, Sugar Shack (10 & 1 a.m.

Blue Oyster Cult — Dec. 28, Orpheus, **T.**

Tavares — Dec. 30-Jan. 5, Sugar Shack (10 & 1 a.m.)

The Ambitions — Jan. 6-12, Sugar Shack (10 & 1 a.m.)

Alvin Lee & Company — Jan. 10, Orpheum **T.**

Joe Walsh — Jan. 17, Orpheum **T.**

John Mayall — Feb. 21, Orpheum **T.**

—lovingly compiled for the last time by David "for the last time" Sokol

LOCAL MUSIC

John Lee Hooker — Home Cookin' — Hide-A-Way, Dec. 11
Sweet Pie — Steak Out, Dec. 18, 19
Sweat Band — Bluewall, Dec. 11-14
Mitch Chakour — Rusty Nail, Dec. 14, 15.
N.R.B.Q. — Rusty Nail, Dec. 19-21.
Bill Colwell — Hide-A-Way, Dec. 13, 14.
Real Tears — Steak Out, Dec. 11-14, 31.
Margo Fender — 5th Alarm, Dec. 11-15.
Cricket Hill — Rusty Nail, Dec. 11-13.
Home Cookin' — Hide-A-Way, 11, 12.
Time Being — T.O.C., Dec. 12-14.
Sambo Strut — Steak Out, Dec. 20, 21.
Real Tears — Rusty Nail, Dec. 17, 18.
Air Born — Rusty Nail, Dec. 16.
Discotheque at the Hatfield Dial Tone — 7 days a week.
Home Cookin' — Hotel Monat, Dec. 15.
Aces & Knights — Rusty Nail, Dec. 22.
Air Born — The Pub, Dec. 20, 27, 28, 29.
Doc Sullivan — The Pub, Dec. 12, 13 (3-6 p.m.)
D.J. Sullivan — The Pub, 13.
John Morgan — The Pub, Dec. 17.
Great Pretenders — The Pub, Dec. 14, 15, 21, 22.
Bill Steele — Chelsea House Cafe & Folklore Center (West Brattleboro, Vt.), Dec. 13, 14.

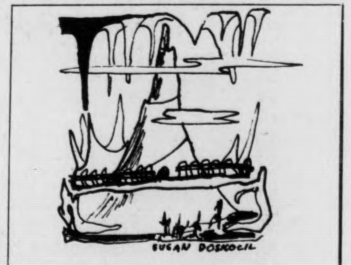

ART

U Mass Herter Hall The Great Glass Bubble Exhibit, M.F.A. 1st year show in sculpture.

Munson Hall Annex — glass blowing demonstrations Wed. Dec. 11, 7 p.m.

New Africa House Latin American graphics arts by Pedro Alcantara — through Dec. 13.

Smith College Egytpians art from Boston MFA.

The Seeyle Years through Jan.

Jean Dubuffet prints through Dec. 20.

THE INSULT THAT MADE A MAN OUT OF 'MANNY'

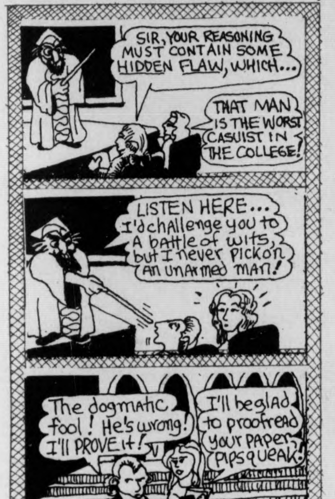
SIR, YOUR REASONING MUST CONTAIN SOME HIDDEN FLAW, WHICH...
THAT MAN IS THE WORST CASUIST IN THE COLLEGE!
LISTEN HERE... I'd challenge you to A battle of wits, but I never pick on an unarmed man!
The dogmatic fool! He's wrong! I'll PROVE it!
I'll be glad to proofread your paper, pipsqueak!
Darn it! I'm sick of being the class whipping boy! All right! I'll take A term off and read Kant's free book!
Thanks to Kant, I'm A new man! Tomorrow I'll mail Prof. Poop A copy of my brilliant new paper!
There's Poop now, And he's lecturing Gladys again!
Lay off, Poop! I've been named to your old chair! You don't teach here Anymore!
GOSH, MANNY! you must be pretty smart!

PROF. I. KANT, "The Sage of Königsberg", Says:

Don't Be Half A Man!

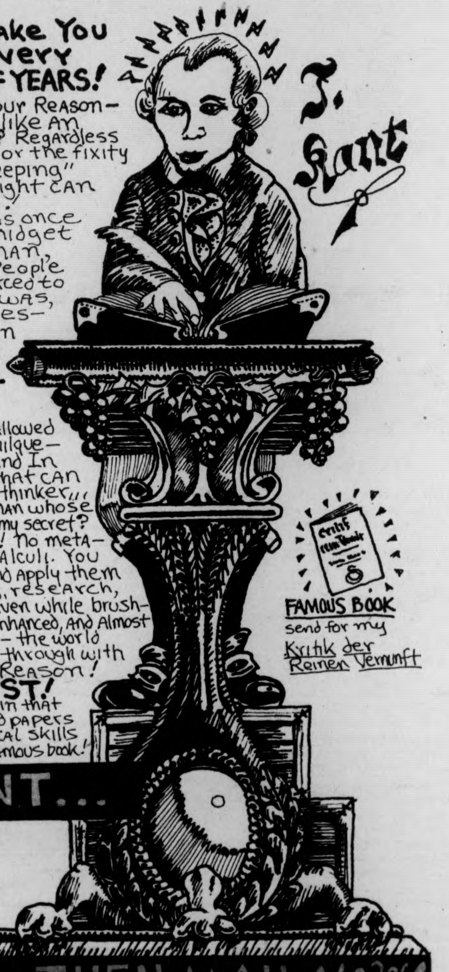
I. Kant
Critik

FAMOUS BOOK

send for my Kritik der Reinen Vernunft

Let ME SHOW How I Can Make You FULLY RATIONAL In Your Every Judgement—In A Matter OF YEARS!

Consider honestly! Are you proud of your Reason—or are you satisfied to go on living like an animal, irrational, only **HALF HUMAN**? Regardless of your soul's shameful condition—or the fixity of an adult's mental habits—the "sleeping" rationality that is your human birthright can make you truly a man—almost, A GOD! Believe me, I know—because I was once a superstitious, dogmatic mental midget ridden by every neurosis known to man, all but dead from the neck up! People laughed at my intellect when I was forced to admit that the wisdom of Socrates was, to me, only so much Greek. I was hesitant to express opinions,,, at a loss in conversation,,, afraid of invigorating debate!

HOW I CHANGED FROM A "FEATHERLESS BIPED" TO A MAN!

One day I discovered a method that that allowed me to make the transition from a confused milquetoast mentality to "The Most Powerful Mind In Europe"—a fundamental tool of analysis that can help turn you, too, into a deep, insightful thinker,,, in every particular a creative scholar,,, a man whose mind will shape intellectual history! What's my secret? "CRITICAL DOCTRINE"—the natural method! No metaphysical manifestoes. No algorhythms or calculi. You just do as I did. Simply take my methods and apply them to the problems of the day, in your teaching, research, "bull" sessions, departmental meetings—even while brushing your teeth! Your rationality is instantly enhanced, and almost before you know it, dilemmas have dissolved—the world makes sense—and your intellect is shot through with the perfection that is the divine gift of Reason!

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UNIVERSAL METAPHYSICAL LAWS!

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- ☐ Broader Generalities
- ☐ Heavier thoughts
- ☐ DIALECTICAL VICTORY
- ☐ Firm Footing
- ☐ $ Tenure $

IMMANUEL KANT
UNIVERSITY PROF OF MATH & PHILOSOPHY
Königsberg, East Prussia

I enclose 10¢. Show me how CRITICAL METHODOLOGY can give me a mind to be minded!
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PRINT NAME ______________________
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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
TELEPHONE 545-3500
Collegian
VOLUME CIII, ISSUE 1 AMHERST, MA. THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1975

weather

Today will be variably sunny with the highs in the depressing 30s. Accompanied by darkness the nighttime will drag the low temperatures into the low 20s with Friday being a bit more frigid than today.

School of Ed scandal

Related stories page 10

Dean Allen quits; Gentry 'resigns'

By BILL DENSMORE
Staff Reporter

The seven-year roller-coaster administration of School of Education Dean Dwight W. Allen, 44, came to an abrupt end yesterday when Allen quit after discussions with top campus administrators.

Allen submitted his resignation to Whitmore administrators the day before the results of a preliminary UMass audit into alleged mismanagement of funds at the School were to be made public at a press conference by Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery.

The press conference this afternoon is expected to include findings that:

—The University cannot "verify" as real people the recipients of two School of Ed checks totaling $3,000. The checks were cashed.

—Up to $80,000 in funds intended for a federally funded Model Cities program in New Haven administered by the School were diverted to an unauthorized account.

Allen has been on sabbatical leave at the University of Lesotho, Africa doing research. He flew back Tuesday to discuss the funds probe with superiors.

Accompanying the announcement that Allen had resigned was a statement by University spokesman Peter Mucker that Assoc. dean for special programs Aaron A. Gentry had also "resigned" his School of Ed post.

However, it became known yesterday, and was confirmed by an administration source that in a memo dated Jan. 24 to school officials, University assoc. Provost David C. Bischoff said that Gentry had not exercised "sufficiently sound judgement" in his post.

Bischoff then ordered acting School of Education Dean Earl Seidman to fire Gentry. It is not known if Seidman carried out the order. Bischoff is the academic official responsible for the operation of the School.

Allen was not asked directly to resign, according to one Whitmore official. Rather, the outgoing Dean reached his decision during a four-hour evening meeting with Chancellor Bromery, assoc. provost Bischoff and other administrators Tuesday night.

Allen made the decision to return from Africa "a couple of days ago" according to the administrator. The decision to return followed weeks of transatlantic phone conversations with campus officials.

The top academic official on campus, Vice-Chancellor Robert L. Gluckstern, said in an interview late yesterday he did not know who he will choose to succeed Allen. He said no decision would be made until after Allen has a chance to meet privately with the School's 100 faculty.

What was to have been a private meeting between Allen and the School's faculty yesterday afternoon was cancelled when about 300 grad students and some reporters asked to get in. Gluckstern said the meeting would have included Allen's announcement of resignation and the results of Whitmore's preliminary audit. He said the meeting was postponed because there was danger it would become "a circus."

He said Allen would try to meet again privately with faculty and that non-faculty would be asked to voluntarily exclude themselves.

Gentry, 30, came to UMass at the same time as Allen after directing a community action project in Pasadena, California. He was director of the Pasadena Study Center there. In 1970 he was awarded a PhD from the UMass School of Education. He received his BA from UCLA. He has run special programs and most federal grants at the School since 1972.

Dwight Allen, nationally-known Ed head, relaxing yesterday after resignation

Wood, Dukakis clash on budget

By BILL PARENT
RDC Staff

Governor Michael Dukakis and UMass President Robert Wood have come head to head in a clash over the Governor's proposed budget cuts for the University. In early December Dukakis put forth a target figure of $87.5 million for higher education costs which fell $30.7 million short of the Board of Trustees request of $118 million.

Wood called the cut "a strike at the heart of UMass" and has assured that he will "not stand by silently while a great resource of the Commonwealth people, built over decades is wasted just to fit theoretical targets artificially established."

By mid-December the confrontation between the two men became clear as Dukakis cited an over abundance of administrative personnel at the Universities.

"There seems to be a proliferation of administrative as opposed to teaching positions," said Dukakis. "I don't think the University of Massachusetts is immune from this administrative proliferation at very high salaries."

Wood rebutted Dukakis by outlining the ramifications of such a cut in more realistic terms. Wood cited the budget of $87.5 million as comparable to the budget of three years ago before soaring fuel costs, pay raises to meet inflation, and the opening of the new Boston campus, and that such a figure would barely pay for the Amherst campus alone.

The most serious result of the slash though, appears to be massive layoffs and a cut in student employment by fifty percent.

"This would mean that lower and lower-middle income students would not be able to attend," Wood said.

The decision of whether or not the budget remains as Dukakis has proposed, lies now in the state Legislature. Both men have been quiet in the recent past, waiting for House Speaker Bartley to sound the bell this spring for round two.

Students file suit to rescind dorm policy

By JUDY BOUCHER
MDC Staff

Four students here have filed a class action suit against university officials in Federal District Court in Boston seeking to rescind the mandatory dormitory policy for those students under the age of 21.

A hearing is expected to be scheduled next week asking for a temporary restraining order that will permit John Pepi and James Jordan, two of the plaintiffs, to register for this semester.

The university has said Pepi and Jordan can not register for this semester until they pay $660 for room and board. Both have refused to pay on the grounds that they can save money by not living on campus and that they receive no educational benefits for living in a dorm.

The suit was filed Monday by attorneys Thomas Lesser and David Kaplan of Northampton on behalf of Pepi, Jordan, Stephen Leiter, Karen Zimmerman and all other undergraduates on campus.

Leiter and Zimmerman are presently not "affected by the university policy, but are forced to live on campus" said Lesser.

Named as defendants are all those responsible for the dorm policy and registration — Joseph P. Healy, chairman of the UMass board of trustees, UMass President Robert Wood, Chancellor Randolph Bromery, Ralph Jones, registrar and Kenneth Dean, head of residential life.

In an affidavit filed with the suit, Pepi states that dormitory living was "extremely overcrowded and unsafe". He states a radio, watch and tape recorder were stolen from his room.

Lesser said that a major contention of the lawsuit is that UMass is violating the "equal protection clause" of the Constitution by enforcing a dormitory residence requirement that permits married students, seniors, those over 21, and those who obtain special exemptions not to live in dormitories.

Pepi said students have repeatedly tried university channels but have not succeeded in changing the policy.

Bromery has said the university is studying changing the policy with a target date of Sept. 1976 when the dorm residency will be voluntary.

Robert Gage, vice chancellor for academic affairs said the university will be making a decision some time next month. According to Gage two committees have been studying the financial structure of the dorms payments and housing in general.

Gage said that "whatever the solution is, it will be as the dorms are filled."

Gage said the suit has not deterred the university from their planned course of action and "we are working as fast as we can to have the decision be in effect by next September."

Credit Union receives strong student support

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

The University Federal Credit Union received favorable response from UMass students concerning the establishment of a campus credit union, according to U.F.C.U.A. President Peter Birnbaum. [illegible]

"What's your number?" "000000 O." "I'm sorry but the zeros don't register until next week..."

Miller claims article 'misleading'

By RICHARD WRIGHT
MDC Staff

A controversy has erupted over an allegedly inaccurate news story about dropping intersession which appeared in the December [illegible] Collegian. [illegible]

Martin J. Miller

Bromery announces budget cuts

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery has announced that all operating units at UMass will get a [illegible] per cent cut in their supplies and expense budgets. [illegible]

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

[illegible]

Open new vistas of hope for her.

[illegible]

Sisters of the Good Shepherd

[illegible]

Name
Address
College

Bromery 'extraordinarily pleased'

Mrs Dubois joining faculty

Mrs. Shirley Graham Dubois, widow of Dr. W.E.B. Dubois, and herself the author of [illegible] books in the area of black history and biography, will join the UMass faculty in February. She will be a Distinguished Visiting Lecturer in the department of Afro-American Studies which bears the name of her late husband. [illegible]

Mrs. Shirley Graham Dubois

Complaints spur rebirth of parking regulations

By CHRIS BALLARD
MDC STAFF

[illegible]

Police have suspect in dorm robberies

By ROBERTA BOOKTONE
Staff Reporter

[illegible]

Edwards discontinues faculty hours at pool

By JUDY FRIEDLAND
Staff Reporter

[illegible]

David [illegible]

Bomb explodes in State Department building

More threats hit Washington offices

[illegible]

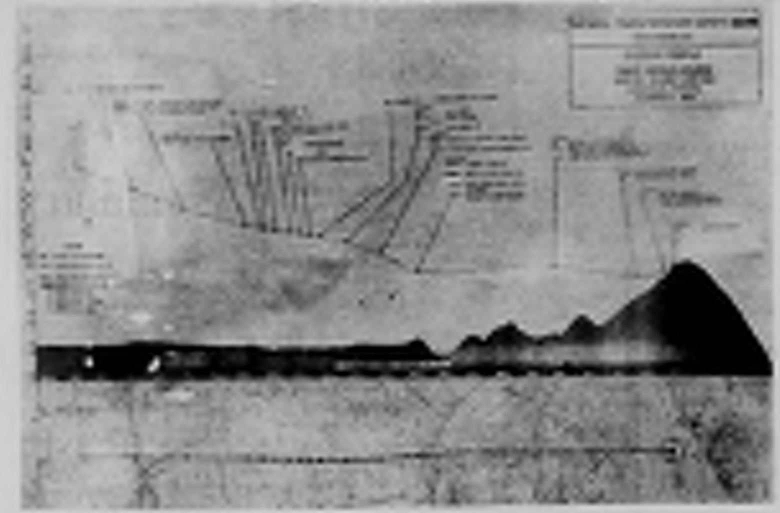

Chart released by the federal investigators yesterday shows the flight path of the airplane that crashed into the side of a hill on December 1 of last year. The chart shows that the plane was below the level of the hill three miles before it hit it.

Dulles Airport revised traffic controls after airplane crash

[illegible]

Drug expert claims marijuana beneficial

[illegible]

Rhodes proposes House CIA study

[illegible]

STORM WARNING!

An economic storm and the winds of war will soon strike America...and wise Americans will prepare for it. [illegible] *"How To Protect Yourself During The Coming Depression And Third World War".*

[illegible]

Audio Books, Inc.

[illegible]

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[illegible]

MUNICH BEER – 79¢ a six pack [illegible]

SCHLITZ BEER – $5.50 per case [illegible]

ALL WINE – 10% OFF List Price

Farm Fresh VERMONT MILK – 72¢ – ½ gal. $1.43 – gal.

½ Gallon SNOW'S ICE CREAM $1.49 [illegible]

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ALSO WEEKLY SPECIALS ON MEATS & PRODUCE

LANDRY'S MARKET

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Open: [illegible]

House, Senate Democrats unite policy-making

Ford sees 'nothing' to compromise with

[illegible]

the economy

Figures amplify decline

By United Press International

[illegible]

Federal food stamp rolls climb sharply

[illegible]

Economist predicts oil glut

[illegible]

Speeches to earn John Dean $13,500

[illegible]

news summary

Levi hearings end

[illegible]

Grain cancelled

[illegible]

Cambodia ships hit

[illegible]

EMPORIUM INDIA

at the Carriage Shops

welcomes you back with

Cotton and Crepe

[illegible]

Emporium [illegible]

MEDICAL SCHOOL ASPIRANTS

[illegible]

Doctor charged with manslaughter

Prosecution rests case in abortion trial

[illegible]

Five area nuclear plants ordered closed for tests

[illegible]

Vermont senate halts probe of Civil Liberties Union

[illegible]

in new england

Globe fooled

[illegible]

Public jobs aided

[illegible]

SUMMER JOBS for JUNIORS
IN PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY
AND ENGINEERING

[illegible]

PIZZA-RAMA

[illegible]

"EXTRA SPEEDY DELIVERY"

[illegible]

[illegible]

dah call

[illegible]

ICE.

[illegible]

Three R's become three A's; angry, apathetic, alienated

[illegible]

Program to help teachers learn "mainstreaming"

[illegible]

WMUA

THURSDAY, JANUARY [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] — RIVER VALLEY ALMANAC — [illegible]

[illegible]

91.1 FM

Center sponsoring 'days–weekends' for women here

[illegible]

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[illegible]

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Turn to page [illegible]

Staff Photo by Dennis [illegible]

Query dates back to December

By BILL [illegible]
Staff Reporter

Although administrators denied that yesterday's resignations were the result of probes of mismanagement of funds at the School of Education, a series of newspaper articles since December have placed the School under increasing pressure.

The articles, published in the Daily Hampshire Gazette, have resulted in planned probes by Hampshire-Franklin County District Attorney John M. Callahan, Atty. Gen. Francis X. Bellotti, the FBI and HEW into allegations of misuse of funds.

Since December, the newspaper has written stories which report that former assoc. dean at the School of Education, Robert H. Suzuki, had raised questions about use of funds at the School. Suzuki, who until December handled the accounting books at the School, alleged mismanagement of funds in several federally funded programs.

At first, the Gazette stories talked about [illegible]

[illegible] $32,500 from Malcolm X College in Chicago and the City of Worcester intended for use in a State House Model Cities program administered by the School were diverted into an unauthorized discretionary fund.

- Claimed that $50,000 in funds earmarked for the $300,000 HEW-funded "Career Opportunities Program" was used to pay expenses unrelated to the program, called COP for short.

The paper said some of the $50,000 was used to fund retreats for School of Education faculty to Montreal, Mexico, Florida and California and paid for such personal items as a suitcase, a blender and a tea kettle with four cups.

In addition to the stories in the Gazette, a state agency report on another federally funded program at the School released January 10 found over $12,500 in "unallowable" expenditures in a $153,000 grant which was supposed to be used for training guards in Massachusetts county jails.

[illegible] charged to the grant.

- A total of $2,500 in excess of the budgeted amount in another step of the grant was siphoned off for payment to a "technical assistant" but was voided when discovered by auditors and explained as an "administrative oversight."

The Commission report said all three actions were authorized or performed by School of Education Assoc. Dean Atron A. Gentry, "principle investigator" — or head of the grant.

Gentry's name has been mentioned repeatedly as the administrator of grant programs called into question by The Gazette. He is one of the administrators of the COP program, which HEW administrator Nathan D. Dick said earlier this month will be the focus of investigations into mismanagement of funds at the School.

Also listed as an "investigator" in several grants now being eyed for mismanagement of funds by state and federal investigators was School of Ed faculty member Glen Abraham.

Abraham resigned his post last week and was reported to have left Amherst last weekend to take a job in Texas.

When stories about mismanagement of funds at the School first began to appear in The Gazette, administrators sought to convey the impression that they were only an indication of personal and policy conflicts between School administrators.

They said the amounts involved were small and involved no personal gain.

But over the last week, several administrators had indicated in private interviews that they believed a small group of administrators were responsible for the misused money and were tarnishing the image of the School.

Earlier this month, DA Callahan said he would probe funds misuse at the School after UMass issued the results of an internal audit. The audit was to be released today.

"The follow-up should be done by a criminal investigative agency with fraud experience — but that's not to say that any is involved," Callahan said last week.

In a Jan. 9 press release, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said he would take corrective actions "required to maintain the highest standards of management procedures within the institution," should the UMass audit reveal improprieties.

"If wrongful or unethical acts have been committed, I am prepared to take whatever firm action is necessary to maintain the public trust," Bromery said.

Continuing local newspaper coverage of the problems at the School caused State Sen. John W. Olver (D-Amherst) to comment at a Jan. 17 legal studies seminar on campus to remark,

"I don't think the probe of the School will tarnish the image of the University any more than the activities of the School tarnish the image of the University."

[illegible]

Dean Allen

The man in the controversy

[illegible]

Bromery, Wood appraise resignation

[illegible]

CARGO • [illegible] Road, Northampton
[illegible]
Our entire stock of [illegible]
(Tailor Tees only) and an average
markdown of [illegible]
[illegible]

Mandatory dorms spark suit

cont. from p. 1

UMass officials have said the reasons for the residency requirement is the necessity of paying bondholders who have financed the construction of the dorms and dining commons. The annual mortgage payment for dorms is approximately $3.2 million and the annual debt service on dining halls is approximately $800,000, according to [illegible].

[illegible] says "the dorms will never be empty". He said the Amherst area housing market can only absorb 10 per cent of the students living in the dorms.

The Amherst board of Selectmen early last month sent a letter to the Chancellor urging "the university to be guided by the principle that all existing dormitories should be fully occupied, thereby keeping to a minimum the numbers of students seeking housing off campus." Town officials are concerned that a voluntary dorm residency may increase rents and "disrupt" the long range planning goals the town has adopted.

Textbook annex hours posted

Thurs., Jan. 30, 9-9
Friday, Jan. 31, 9-9
Sat., Feb. 1, 10-4
Mon., Feb. 3, 9-9
Tues., Feb. 4, 9-9
Wed., Feb. 5, 9-7:30
Thurs., Feb. 6, 9-7:30
Fri., Feb. 7, 9-5
Sat., Feb. 8, 10-2
Mon., Feb. 10 thru Thurs., Feb. 13, 9-7
Fri., Feb. 14, 9-5
Starting Tuesday, Feb. 18 open 8:30-4:30 daily Mon.-Friday

Photo by [illegible]

Chris Lundbury (R), student organizing project member, serving summons for Chancellor Bromery to Sidney Myers, university attorney.

Dynamite Diamonds
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Emergency?
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your own refrigerator . . . just pennies a day.
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★ Free delivery & pick-up at door of dorm
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★ [illegible]
★ [illegible]
CONTACT
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mini [illegible] kool
[illegible]

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Make sure you get the most for your $ at:
ALLIED MOTOR PARTS
SPECIAL SALE
10% - 50% OFF
JAN. 31 - FEB. 7
[illegible]
[illegible]

UMass prof hunts heat leaks

By [illegible]
Staff Correspondent

Staff Photo by [illegible]

Jon DeBrois, Mark Levine, and Prof. Joseph O'Bryne (left to right) time developing print taken with infrared light camera.

The recently developed technique of thermography, a concept that enables cameras to detect heat, is currently being applied to check for heat leaks in the University's [illegible] buildings.

Prof. Joseph O'Byrne of the Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering Dept. and Chairman of the Subcommittee on Energy Conservation is heading a team of investigators that is attempting to locate the points of heat emission from buildings by analyzing the data obtained with an infrared light camera.

O'Byrne, speaking at a press conference yesterday afternoon, explained the project. "First, we establish a reference temperature on the surface we are dealing with. This was accomplished by instigating a program in which students went around to buildings checking temperatures.

"One of my students, Mark Levine, has recorded the internal temperatures of all the rooms on the second and third floors of Whitmore. On Tuesday evening, (it is best to do this on a cool, dark night) we photographed Whitmore and are now attempting to correlate the exterior temperature with that of the interior. We also went up to the 19th floor of Kennedy dorm and scanned the campus for heat leaks in roofs from poor insulation, cracks, and so forth."

John DeBrois of the Sol-R-Tech Corp. of Hartford, Vermont – a company that does research on solar heating – is working with O'Byrne on the heat emission project. DeBrois demonstrated the [illegible] portable photography system that promises to be an invaluable asset to researchers in the energy conservation field.

"By using infrared light, the light areas on the photos correspond to warmer parts of the building," DeBrois explained while exhibiting a photo of a man smoking a cigarette. "The isotherms are referenced against some known temperature and we can determine an [illegible] accurate relevant temperature."

Prof. O'Byrne added that although the sewage plant, a mile from the shooting, wasn't visible to them in the darkness, "we could track the sewage lines to where the plant was clearly detectable."

"Incidentally," O'Byrne quipped, "we found that the coldest room in Whitmore was that of the Chancellor."

Hampshire chairman calls it quits

By [illegible]
and JOHN [illegible]
Special Correspondents

The founder and first President of Hampshire College, Franklin Patterson, resigned officially from the school's Board of Trustees early this month.

The resignation was not publicly announced until the Jan. [illegible] Trustee meeting in New York, even though Patterson's letter of resignation was dated Nov. 20, 1974. President Charles Longsworth said that Patterson had planned to announce his decision at the Dec. 14 Trustee meeting when it was disrupted by students seeking admission to the closed meeting.

Contacted at home, Patterson said he resigned "to make room for others...It's all come to a time when I no longer want to carry those [illegible]

[illegible]

Internships

There are three internships available in New York for this semester. Positions range full-time from the arts to the media to city government to international affairs. Housing is available for the four month period (February 3-May 31) at a reasonable fee. If you are interested contact Richard Seibel at the phone no. 545-[illegible]

"Pirates of Penzance" casting begins

Auditions for UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" will be held Monday, February 3 and Tuesday, Feb. 4 starting at 6 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union.

All interested in auditioning should come prepared with any song. Piano accompaniment will be available if desired.

"Pirates of Penzance" will be performed April 3 through 6 in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Rehearsals will begin on the Sunday following auditions. Those cast are required to attend rehearsals during the Spring recess.

The show will need a cast of [illegible] – 10 leads and 22 chorus members. Twelve female and 20 male parts will be cast.

Includes:
- Roundtrip Air
- Transfers and Baggage Handling
- Seven nights accommodations
- [illegible]
- [illegible]

BERMUDA — $199.00

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Campus Travel Center
2nd Level Campus Center
545-[illegible]

Weekly Departures February [illegible] – April [illegible], 1975.

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the jeans store
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RSO and 5-College group listing

cont. from p. 9

Spectrum is the undergraduate Arts Magazine of UMass. Membership is open to all UMass undergrads. Meetings are held at various times throughout the year. Spectrum is published once each year. It features student artwork, fiction, photographs, poetry, essays, etc. Interested people should go to 407 Student Union Building, or call [illegible].

Student's International Meditation Society (SIMS), has approximately 400 members. Its officers are Eric Schwartz, 327 Lincoln Ave., [illegible] and Ruth Harrington, 327 Lincoln Ave., 549-6708. SIMS offers information on the Science of Creative Intelligence and the technique of Transcendental Meditation (TM). Also available is information concerning courses for academic credit in the Science of Creative Intelligence that are sponsored each semester by the university. An introductory meeting concerning these courses will be held early in the semester. Introductory lectures on Transcendental Meditation are given every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Machmer W-26 at the university. A special presentation will be held Tuesday, February 11, 1975. (Location to be announced.)

Undergraduate Business Club holds activities such as luncheons, speakers on business topics, book exchange each semester, field trips and social activities. Dues are $3 per year. Elections will be held sometime in the middle of February. The Business Club office is on the bottom floor of SBA.

Staff Photo by Rick Leonard

Eerie shadows cast by this lone telephone pole during snowstorm.

the SHOE-BIN
FAST BREAKS
$5.00
By Converse

Day care available to community

Beginning February 1, the Saturday Day Care will once again be made available to the Amherst community and to the surrounding [illegible]

[illegible] campus for children ages 2.9 to 6 years.

For many parents, Saturdays involve work, classes, studying [illegible]

[illegible]

Student Supplies
and
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Space available for
TAG SALE
and
FLEA MARKETS
every Tuesday [illegible]
[illegible] a.m. - [illegible] p.m.
[illegible]

Shapiro takes on dual role

Dr. Seymour Shapiro has been named acting dean of the faculty of Natural Sciences and Mathematics at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery has announced.

Dr. Shapiro, head of the Botany Department, will serve as acting dean through the spring semester, during which time a search committee is expected to recommend a permanent dean to take office in September of 1975.

The present dean, Mac V. Edds, Jr., has left the post for an appointment at MIT.

Named head of the Botany Department and professor of botany in 1964, Dr. Shapiro has served as acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

He has frequently served as a moderator and advisor to the Chancellor on major campus issues, and as faculty liaison with students during time of crisis. He is known as an outstanding teacher, scholar and administrator.

His significant and exceptional service to the University was recognized last year when he was awarded the University Medal for Outstanding Service.

The Faculty of Natural Sciences and Mathematics is one of the three divisions of the UMass College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Shapiro will assume his new post Jan. 26.

YE CURLING IRON
FOR GUYS & GALS
243 TRIANGLE ST. - 549-4942

Music anyone?
La di da

Those interested in vocal and instrumental music may study with the artist teaching faculty and assistants of the University of Massachusetts—Amherst Music Department this spring semester by registering through Jan. 31 for private and class instruction in the Preparatory Division.

Private instruction is offered in piano, strings, woodwinds, brass, percussion and voice. Class study is available in recorder, piano, and music literature and listening skills. A course in basic musicianship will provide supplemental training in music theory, ear-training, sight-singing and composition. As an expansion of the program private guitar lessons are now offered.

Performance opportunities will be available to students through participation in solo and chamber music recitals. The UMass Music Department in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education sponsors the program.

An informative brochure and registration form may be obtained from Preparatory Division, Department of Music, Division of Continuing Education, Hills House North, UMass, Amherst, 01001; telephone (413) 545-2013.

Orchard Hill Registration Mon. - Fri. 9 - 5 101 Field House

ART AND SOCIETY

CITIZENSHIP AND SOCIAL CHANGE

WOMEN AND SOCIETY

MAKING A LIFE, MAKING A LIVING

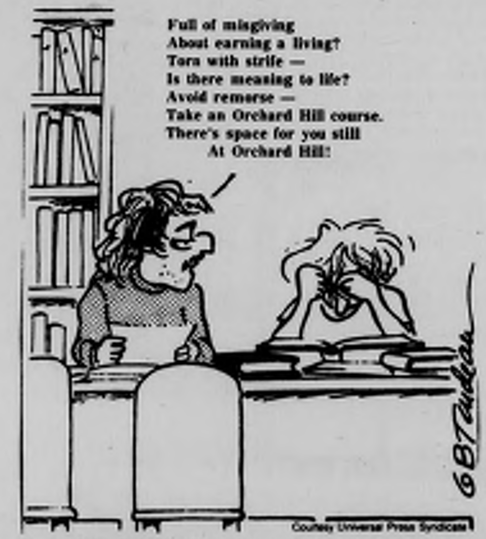
Full of misgiving
About earning a living?
Torn with strife —
Is there meaning to life?
Avoid remorse —
Take an Orchard Hill course.
There's space for you still
At Orchard Hill!
GB Trudeau

Courtesy Universal Press Syndicate

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WORLD FOOD HABITS
Will be offered:
MWF 12:20 p.m. Bartlett Auditorium
SCHEDULE NUMBER TO BE ANNOUNCED

Many options available

Women's studies program

The Women's Studies Program was established in Fall 1974 as a pilot project leading to the proposal for a full major in 1976. It provides an opportunity for students to formulate an individually designed plan of study in consultation with a faculty sponsor, which may include regular courses offered at the University and in the Five Colleges, independent study, and field work on the campus and in the community. At present a program in Women's Studies may be approached in either of two ways:

1) A student may earn a Certificate in Women's Studies which would be equivalent to the recognition of a minor concentration (this is in addition to a regular major). This requires the completion of the basic interdisciplinary course and the advanced seminar in Women's Studies, as well as 18 additional credits in Women's Studies which may be earned through courses chosen from a large selection listed in the Women's Studies catalogue; field work and independent studyare also encouraged.

2) A student may major in Women's Studies in conjunction with BDIC. The plan of study must be acceptable to both BDIC regulations for the major and the Women's Studies Program. Majors must take 36 credits in Women's Studies as well as the basic and advanced seminars.

The Women's Studies Program offers opportunities for practical field work experience in a variety of placements, arranged to suit the student's needs. Within the context of a large university, the Program is committed to the creation of a highly personalized experience emphasizing ongoing contact between sponsors and students.

Individual members of the advisory staff are available to counsel students at any stage of their program. Participation at all levels of the Program is encouraged by the Policy Board, the decision-making body, composed of faculty, staff, undergraduate and graduate students, and community resource people.

A detailed Women's Studies course description catalogue is available in the Women's Studies office, 508 Goodell; telephone: 545-1922. Please feel free to drop by.

MDC classifieds sell!

LIQUOR SUPERMARKETS
★ SPRINGFIELD BRECKWOOD BLVD. - WILBRAHAM RD.
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CANADIAN RARE WHISKEY Half Gallon 80 Proof $8.79
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SCHLITZ BEER CASE OF 24 12 OZ. CANS $5.49
J & B SCOTCH WHISKEY 86 PROOF FIFTH $6.89
FELLOWS GIN QUART 80 PROOF $3.79
CARLINGS BEER CASE OF 24 12 OZ. N.R. BOTTLES $4.89
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KENTFIELD HARDWARE

Bill Parent

From the note pad

It always works out that way. All the big stories happen when you don't have a paper to put out. [illegible]

[illegible]

Bill Parent is Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian.

EDITORIAL OPINIONS

UMIES
by McGilvray
UMIES!!

The computer excuse

By DUDLEY PHILLIPS III

Down in Whitmore the other day, I saw the computer smiling. It seems the trouble is that he had been doing the things he was trained for and everyone began blaming him.

[illegible]

Dudley Phillips is a Collegian Commentator.

Notable quote

"Do you know where I will be on Jan. 20, 1977? I will be standing on the inaugural stand with the President of the United States [illegible]" Ron Ziegler, press secretary to former President Nixon, February [illegible], 1974, in the Washington Post.

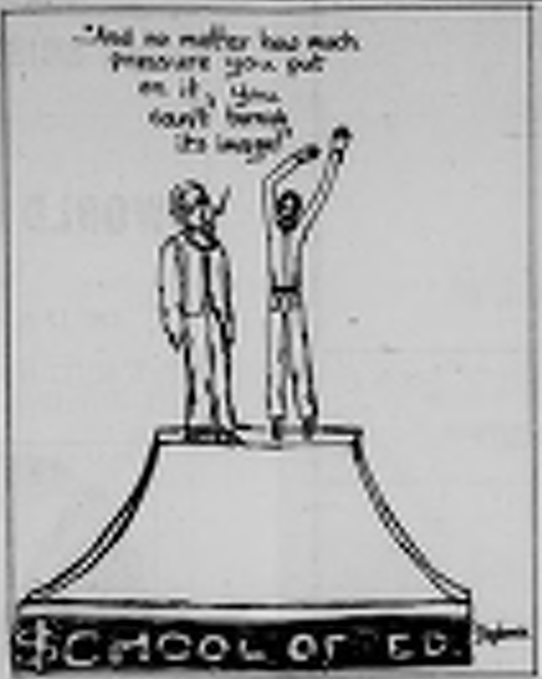
"And no matter how much pressure you put on it, you can't tarnish its image!"
$CHOOL OF ED.

A timely exit

The resignations of Dwight W. Allen as Dean of the School of Education along with his associate dean for special programs, Atron A. Gentry, are events of significance for the entire University community, not because of the acts themselves, but because of their timing.

[illegible]

Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the board of editors.

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor, provided they are typed, sixty spaces to a line, double spaced, and include name, address and phone number. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

E. Patrick McQuaid

Degree or no degree

For time immeasurable, a thick gray vapor has shrouded the subject of education. [illegible]

[illegible]

E. Patrick McQuaid is a Collegian columnist.

Letters to the editor

Give grass a chance

To the Editor:

Does anybody on this campus know how to use a pathway? I don't think too many do. [illegible]

[illegible]

Twelve pains of buses

To the Editor:

In Kurt Vonnegut's movie, "Between Time and Timbuktu", shown Wednesday night in the S.U.B., there was a sequence in which the protagonist was thrown into the future. [illegible]

[illegible]

A waste of paper

To the Editor:

[illegible]

J. F. Kennedy Lower House Council

Registry offenders beware

To the Editor:

I have just recently suffered a harrowing experience in the Hampshire County District Court and thought it a benevolent gesture to relay it to all those not fortunate enough to be invited to attend similar legal proceedings.

[illegible]

Socialistic equality

To the Editor:

(The following song is dedicated to those people who have ever had to wait over a half hour for the bus, especially in the evening. It is sung to the tune of the Twelve Days of Christmas and the bus routes are interchangeable. [illegible])

"In the first hour of waiting, UMass gave to me:

Twelve cars a passin',
Eleven feet a-dancin',
Ten fingers frozen,
Nine people waitin',
Eight dollar shades,
Seven folks a-bitchin',
Six Out of Service.

Five North Amherst Stadiums.

Four Campus Shuttle's,
Three Southwest's,
Two Sunderland's,
But no Orchard Hill Bus can I see!"

[illegible]

Tech Hi-Fi's Back To School Sale

CODE

N — NEW Equipment (D) — Demo Equipment (U) Used Equipment

RECEIVERS

	List	SALE
TOSHIBA SA 500 (N)	$360	$240
YAMAHA CR 500 (U)	$350	$175
NIKKO (D)	10% off	
CONCORD CR 50 (N)	$150	$105

AMPLIFIERS

	List	SALE
INTEGRAL SYSTEMS Mod 10 (D)	$350	$175
NIKKO TRM 500 (N)	$180	$140

SPEAKERS

	List	SALE
OHM B (N)	$450	$300
OHM C (N)	$350	$225
OHM D (N)	$240	$160
OHM E (N)	$160	$125
CENTURA V (N)	$105	$60
WALD (N)	$80	$40
FISHER PLANEX (N)	$260	$100
BOZAK SYMPHONY (U)	$1400	$500
EPI 90's (D)	$180	$140
PIONEER PROJECT 60 (D)	$160	$120
RECTILINEAR V (U)	$660	$500
AR 3AX (U)	$580	$300
EPI 201 (D)	$300	$200
ESS AMT 1 (U)	$638	$368
ESS AMT 3 (U)	$870	$550

TURNTABLE

	List	SALE
TOSHIBA SR 80 (N)	$350	$175
THORENS TD 160C (N)	$230	$175
THORENS TD 165C (N)	$200	$150
BENJAMIN — MIRACORD 760 (N)	$267	$190
BENJAMIN — MIRACORD 770 (N)	$347	$270
LENCO L75 (N)	$250	$125
PHILLIPS 407 (N)	$170	$100
PHILLIPS 212 (N)	$240	$175

ALL TURNTABLES Complete With Base Dust Cover and Cartridge.

TAPE DECKS

	List	SALE
CONCORD CD 3000 (N)	$360	$275
TOSHIBA 415 (N)	$200	$140
DOKORDER MK-50 (N)	$269	$199
TEAC 360S (U)	$380	$250
ADVENT 202 (U)	$140	$75

HEADPHONES

	List	SALE
KOSS 711 (N)	$40	$25
KOSS WU - 1 (N)	$50	$32
PICKERING (N)	$40	$20

CARTRIDGES

	List	SALE
EMPIRE MC 1	$50	$15
STANTON 681 EEE	$82	$49
SHURE TYPE III	$75	$60

OTHER SPECIALS

	List	SALE
ROLECOR RECORD PLAYER (N)	$99.95	$50.00
ASSORTED BLANK TAPES	½ Price	
REPLACEMENT NEEDLES	25% Off	
KLEENEZE	$5.00	$2.00
CABLES	25% Off	

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Jan. 27 - FEB. 8

20 - 25% off Off

ALL SKI PKGS.
DOWN JACKETS
TENTS
DOWN SLEEPING BAGS
DOWN GLOVES & MITTENS
WOOL SHIRTS
ICE AXES
SNOW SHOES

Sarge appoints Breyer to board

By LAWRENCE [illegible]
Staff Reporter

Stephen G. Breyer, professor at Harvard Law School, was appointed to UMass Board of Trustees by Governor Sargent over intersession.

Breyer will replace George [illegible] of Dorchester, Chairman of the Trustee's Finance Committee, whose term expired.

The Board of Trustees has 26 members and ultimate authority over all policy decisions made at the university. The full Board meets once a month, hears testimony from members of the administration, and makes it's decisions based on that testimony.

Breyer teaches anti-trust law, administrative law, and economic regulations at Harvard. He is also on the faculty of the Kennedy Institute of Politics and the faculty of public administration.

The 36-year-old Breyer received his law degree from Harvard Law School in 1964 and also holds degrees from Stanford and Oxford Universities.

Roister Doisters present:

"Adaptation/Next"

Roister Doisters Drama Society will perform the Off-Broadway hit comedy "Adaptation/Next" by Elaine May and Terrence McNally at 8 P.M. on Thursday, January 30, Friday, January 31 and Saturday, February 1 in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall.

Roister Doisters Drama Society, a UMass group, is the oldest student dramatic organization in the country. Membership is open to anyone in the five college community.

"Adaptation/Next" consists of two one-act comedies. "Adaptation" by Elaine May involves four characters who, within the format of a television game show, play a total of [illegible] roles while portraying the life of one person.

"Next" by Terrence McNally deals with a 48-year-old man who is drafted and receives his physical examination from a female sergeant who won't listen to his complaints.

Tickets for "Adaptation/Next" are on sale on the Campus Center Concourse daily. They will be sold at the theatre starting at 8 P.M. on the evenings of performance.

Tickets are $1.50 for all students of any school or college with proof, [illegible] for others.

Roister Doisters will sponsor an Open House on stage after the Saturday night performance. Everyone is welcome.

[illegible]

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Now Open! Shows Daily
[illegible]
WALT DISNEY'S
Swiss Family Robinson
[illegible]
Children $1.25 All Shows

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Denim overalls with detachable bib Adult sizes $8.95 reg. $14.00 Kid's sizes 8-20 $7.95 reg. $12.00	Heavyweight Flannel Shirts $5.95 reg. $9.00	Men's Dress Pants $4.95 - $8.95	Assorted sale Jeans $6.95
	Kid's sweaters 1/3 off	Denim suede boots for women $13.00 originally $24.00	Levi Panatela cords $9.95

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Sign up now!

Course additions

[illegible]

continued

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SKI-TOURING AND MOUNTAINEERING EQUIPMENT

WINTER
CLEARANCE SALE

JAN. 27 - FEB. 8

Savings on all ski packages, ski racks, down parkas, down mittens and gloves, down sleeping bags, tents, ice axes, snow shoes, wool shirts, sweaters, packs, knickers.

SEVERAL ITEMS AT SPECIAL
WINTER CLEARANCE PRICES.

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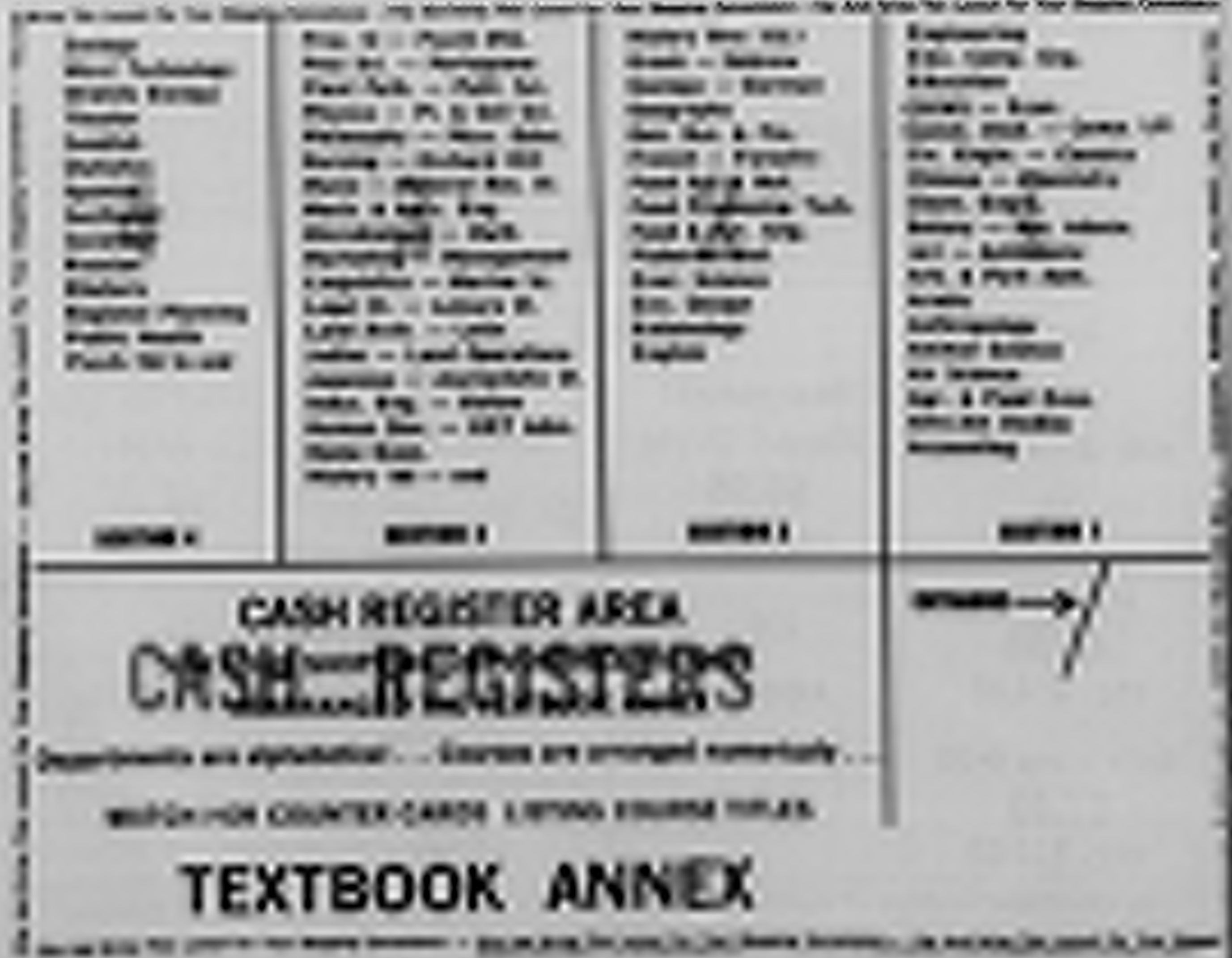
CASH REGISTER AREA
CASH REGISTERS
Departments are alphabetical — Courses are arranged numerically
WATCH FOR COUNTER-CARDS LISTING COURSE TITLES.
TEXTBOOK ANNEX

Aides needed for Nature Workshop

[illegible]

A Naturalist Aide helps two young children discover nature.

韓 林

chinese restaurant

homemade mandarin cuisine

dine with our ethnic treats and out of the way foods in chinese cookery

the han lin

SW Assembly emphasis on committees

[illegible]

Grand Opening
Sat. Feb. 1 2 p.m.
New
PAUL'S
OLD TIME
ANTIQUES

Conference concludes

Academic excellence won't do

[illegible]

Flynn: State must regain confidence

[illegible]

Vietnam subject of film, speech

[illegible]

Library hours

MAIN LIBRARY	
Thursday, Jan. 30th	8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 31st	8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 1	CLOSED
Sundays starting Feb. 2	10:00 a.m. to 12:00 Midnight
Mon.-Thur. starting Feb. 3	8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Midnight
Fridays starting Feb. 7	8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturdays starting Feb. 8	9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
MORRILL LIBRARY	
Thursday, Jan. 30th	8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 31st	8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 1	CLOSED
Sundays starting Feb. 2	2:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Monday-Thur. starting Feb. 3	8:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. starting Feb. 7	8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
MUSIC LIBRARY	
Thur. & Fri. Jan. 30 & 31	9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 1	CLOSED
Sundays starting Feb. 2	2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Mon.-Fri. starting Feb. 3	8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturdays starting Feb. 8	9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
PHYSICAL SCIENCE LIBRARY	
Thur. & Fri. Jan. 30 & 31	8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 1	9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 2	2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Mon.-Thur. starting Feb. 3	8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Midnight
Fridays starting Feb. 7	8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Saturdays starting Feb. 8	10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sundays starting Feb. 9	12:00 Noon to 12:00 Midnight
PHYSICS LIBRARY	
Thur. & Fri. Jan. 30 & 31	8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. Feb. 1 & 2	CLOSED
Starting Feb. 3 Mon.-Thur.	8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday	CLOSED

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of Athletic Footwear
— FEATURING —
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[illegible]
Mathews Shoes
[illegible]

Cold weather getting you down?
We suggest you spend
a few cold days in a
nice warm darkroom.
We are this area's most
complete darkroom supplier
[illegible]

Notices

[illegible]

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Springfield
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WILEY CRAWFORD
and
TAXI
GREAT MUSIC — GREAT ATMOSPHERE
GREAT PEOPLE — GREAT TIME!
MONDAY & TUESDAY
BEER PARTY
[illegible]
Draft 25¢
WEDNESDAY
"FIRE HOUSE SPECIAL"
Drinks 70¢
Bar's Choice

UMASS
WEEKEND
BUS SERVICE

Beginning Feb. 1st, the UMass buses will be rolling on Saturdays 8 a.m. – 12 mid-nite & Sundays 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Complete schedules available at the [illegible] of the Campus Center information desk.

Friday nights ride the Mid-Nite Special

(no weekend service on campus shuttle and Orchard Hill routes)

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65 University Drive

ALL PIZZAS ARE NOT CREATED EQUAL —
ENJOY THE DISTINCTIVE DIFFERENCE OF BELL'S
FREE DELIVERY ON CAMPUS
[illegible]

Course listings

[illegible]

TONITE

"The Distinguished Visitors Program"

presents

in a lecture

JAMES BALDWIN

author of

BLUES FOR MR. CHARLIE

ANOTHER COUNTRY

THE FIRE NEXT TIME

TELL ME HOW LONG THE TRAIN'S BEEN GONE

TONITE

C.C. Aud. 8 p.m.

Lecture will start promptly at 8. Be there!!

Four Seasons
Package Store
RUSSELL ST., HADLEY
at the Mt. Farms Mall

MILLER'S BEER 12 oz. Cans $5.49 Case

Donelli Lambrusco $1.29 Fifth

Monte Estoril ROSE $1.49 24 oz. bottle

Four Season's Special BLENDED WHISKEY 86 Proof $8.79 ½ Gal. $4.49 Quart

Four Season's Special VODKA 80 Proof $8.19 ½ Gal. $4.19 Quart

Rolling Rock BEER 12 oz. cans $5.29 Case

Old Milwaukee BEER 12 oz. N.R. $5.99 Case

Wedding Veil Liebfraumilch 24 oz. Bottle $2.35

Wine Paradise Of The Valley

Women discuss issues

The 1975 University Women's Conference, which met here last week offered area women a chance to share and examine the issues that affect them as women in the University, whether staff, faculty, administrators, students, and/or wives.

One of the workshops offered was Women and Local Politics which was facilitated by K. Smith and Fran McNulty. They addressed such issues as elected and appointed positions and the importance of the visibility of women in local politics. Few people comprehend the importance of judicial or legislative decisions until it affects their personal lives. The cuts in Gov. Dukakis' budget will affect many women returning to school because it will adversely affect the amount of money available for day care.

Fran McNulty will be expanding on the workshop when she offers it through the Project Self series this Spring. She will focus on women becoming involved in schools and libraries and on exploring various alternatives within the existing political system. The workshop will be a meeting for eight weeks on Monday evenings from 7:30-9:30 beginning February 24th.

Registration for all Project Self workshops is now through February 7th and can be done by mail or in person at Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell, UMass or 545-0883. All workshops are low cost ($20.00). Everywoman's Center hours are 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri., and 7:00-9:00 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Collins announces office hours here

State Representative James Collins of Amherst will hold his first monthly office hours of 1975 on Saturday, February 1. From 10 to 12 Collins will be at the Amherst Town Hall and from 12 to 1:30 he will be at the campus center.

Collins, the second term legislator, last week was appointed chairman of the Special Commission on Nuclear Energy by Speaker of the House David Bartley and is excited by the appointment. "We plan on spending at least a year studying the safety of nuclear energy as well as its long and short term effects on the environment," Collins said.

Besides the energy commission Collins was reappointed to the Committee on Education and the Committee on the Fine Arts.

Dynamics of Racism
A Workshop for White Americans
for info
call I. Katz 5-2041 (2)

Hellenic meeting

Elections for all posts of the executive committee of the Association are going to be held on Friday, February 7 in room 901 of the Campus Center, starting at 6 p.m.

For more information about the party and the elections call 546-[illegible].

The Hellenic-American Association will hold the first meeting of the second semester on Saturday, Feb. 1 in Farley Lodge starting at 8 p.m. There will be live music (bouzouki), Greek food and drinks. The purpose of the Association is to bring together Greek-Americans and any other persons in the five college community interested in Greek culture.

Why everybody's pretending they're us.

Television Tonight

5:30 GREEN ACRES "Youth Center." (18)
VILLA ALEGRE (24) (57)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The Reluctant Target." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (56)
6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
THE CHAMPIONS (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
SERGEANT BILKO "Bilko's School Days." (27)
NIGHTLY NEWSREEL (30)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
BONANZA "Deserter." (40)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
MOVIE "The George Raft Story." (27)
BEWITCHED (38)
[illegible]

BARNEY MILLER "Experience." (8) (40)
COME TO LIFE (18)
THE MAC DAVIS SHOW (22) (30)
BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL: INTERNATIONAL REPORT (24) (57)
DEALER'S CHOICE (56)
8:30 KAREN "Karen." (8) (40)
TWO HEAVENS (18)
ANIMAL WORLD (27)
DINAH! (56)
9:00 CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Family." (3)
THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "Ten Dollar Murder." (8) (40)
SKI WITH BILL HOFFMAN (18)
ARCHER "The Turkish Connection." (22) (30)
SAGA OF WESTERN MAN (24)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
THE JAPANESE FILM "Double Suicide." (57)
9:30 GOMER PYLE "Gomer Pyle, [illegible]
[illegible]

What smells good, feels good, and looks good on . . .

Stanley Hyde Leathers!

Featuring Abascus Garments and Accessories.

Bearskin Neck
Rockport, Mass.

264 No. Pleasant St.
Amherst, Mass.

UMASS

SOPHOMORES

[illegible]

TONIGHT

"DEATH IN VENICE"

7 & 9:30

S.U.B. 75¢

"DELIVERANCE"

has been postponed

to 3/13/75

SUNDAY

"JEREMIAH JOHNSON"

7 & 9:30

S.U.B. 75¢

"THE EMIGRANTS"

has been postponed

to 2/13/75

MDC Classifieds

[illegible]

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

[illegible]

OZZY & PAUL by Jim Carson

KAMPUS KAPERS by Kris Jackson

THANKS FOR NOTHING!

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

DO YOU HAVE A POTION THAT WILL GIVE ME PERPETUAL LIFE?
YEH, BUT IT'S EXPENSIVE!
WHAT IF IT DOESN'T WORK?
YOU GET YOUR MONEY BACK

B.C. by johnny hart

YOU KNOW YOUR COUSIN WAS REALLY DUMB?
DUMB!?
HE THOUGHT A BRANCH OFFICE WAS A LUMBER COMPANY!

WMUA

Here is what will be on WMUA, 91.1 FM, today:

Today's disc jockeys are Randy Richardson until 10, Stu MacDonald from 10-2, Steve Berger goes until 6, Ken Irwin plays music until 10, and Charlie Manz hosts Underground to close out the night. Tomorrow morning starts off with Marc Berman.

WMUA Specialties

8:30 a.m., High Tides. Jeff Jenner returns this semester to explain what the heavens will be doing. 6:45 a.m. & 5:30 p.m., River Valley Almanac. WMUA broadcasts community services. 7:00 - 8:00 p.m., Filmmaking Notes. Gary Perlmutter hosts a special one hour feature on film music. 9:00 - 11:00 p.m., Pacifica. Radio from the west coast. WMUA News will be broadcast at 7, 8 & 9 a.m., and at 2, 6 & 10 p.m. News headlines will be broadcast at 1:30 and before High Tides.

Women's media course offered

By ANN EMERY
Special Correspondent

The Women's Media Project is a three-credit course that is offered in the Southwest Area this semester. The course, taught by [illegible] on Wednesdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., is designed to examine the role of women in media and teach the fundamentals of radio production.

The Women's Media Project was conceived last year to encourage women to get involved in radio, and to enable women to have more air time on WMUA.

Media is a powerful influence in our society, and has helped to present a false image of women. Women have also been excluded from production and decision-making in media. The Women's Media Project will examine the manipulative power of media, take positive steps towards solutions by teaching necessary techniques, and offer support to women entering the field of media.

Registration for the Women's Media Project is in the lobby of John Adams Dormitory. Further information can be obtained by calling [illegible].

MID-NITE SPECIAL

Ride the UMass buses
Friday & Saturday nights
till 12 mid-night
beginning January 31st

Weekend Service
begins Saturday,
Feb. 1st,
8 a.m. - 12 mid-night
and Sundays
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Complete schedules available on the buses and at the Campus Center information desk.

Intersession training behind.. Minutewomen swimmers ready

[illegible]

UMASS MUSIC DEPT.

The University of Massachusetts Department of Music, Preparatory Division, presents its spring program of instruction. [illegible]

[illegible]

Registration information: Continuing Education [illegible]

University of Massachusetts at Amherst

continuing education

Have The New York Times delivered on campus

Contact
Joseph O'Connor
Campus News Agency, 117 Colonial Village
Amherst, Mass. 01002

or mail this coupon

[illegible]

Name [illegible]

School Address

Clip these valuable coupons and save!

Stop & Shop

Free! Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing 89¢

Ivory Soap 29¢

Softweve Tissue 29¢

Premium Saltines 39¢

Pillsbury Flour 5 lb bag 79¢

"Quality Protected" Naturally Aged Beef!

Beef Chuck Blade Steak 49¢ lb.

Ground Beef 79¢

Stop & Shop Self Basting Turkeys Toms 16-24 lbs. 55¢

Self Basting Hen Turkeys 65¢

Pork Loin Assorted Chops $1.09 lb.

Pork Loin Sirloin Cutlets

Pork Loin Countrystyle Ribs

Pork Loin Blade Roast

Navel Oranges [illegible]

[illegible]

New York dips into WFL while Patriots deal again in final rounds of draft

[illegible]

Green Bay drafts UMass' Bill Cooke story on Page 32

Division II hockey

[illegible]

YanCon B-ball

[illegible]

Joanne Burger whips through her uneven bar [illegible]

INTRAMURAL NOTICES . . .

[illegible]

The New Record Shop
[illegible] No. Pleasant St.
Amherst [illegible]

"Stop birth defects short!"
Give to the
March of Dimes

The Flint Shop

[illegible]

Women gymnasts open season with victory; whip Towson behind freshmen showings

By BEN CALDWELL

The UMass gymnastics Minutewomen opened their season last Saturday with a resounding victory over a somewhat mediocre team from Towson State.

The 101.8 to 78.7 victory sent the female gymnasts off on the right track for this year.

Women's gymnastics coach Virginia Evans said that, "I was pleased with the team's performance but I would still of course [illegible]

[illegible] in uneven bars and a 9.0 in floor exercise.

Other freshwomen Pam [illegible] and Cheryl Smith also performed well in their first outings. Pam's scores counted twice and she was third in the all-around scoring. Ms. Smith also counted twice, in the balance beam and floor exercise events.

Senior co-captain Jeanne Burger finished second in the all-around scoring with her high score coming in the vaulting where she received an 8.8.

"In part our freshmen are the new story of our team," said coach Evans. "Our strong depth will be something that will be a big plus to the team."

This year's squad is one that has depth, as coach Evans said, even though there are a lot of new faces. After winning the Eastern title last year and finishing in a tie for third in the Nationals this year's squad will be following a tough act. "When they go against Penn State this weekend at College Park they'll be facing their first difficult test of the year."

Flying Female Finishes — Saturday's meet attendance was impressive for the opening meet. Next home meet is against tough Springfield College on Feb.15 at 8:00 p.m.

[illegible]

Martens sets record; high jumps seven feet

[illegible]

JV's lose heartbreaker to Housatonic

[illegible]

POTS & PLANTS

35% OFF ALL PLANTS

with this ad

This offer ends Feb. 3, 1978

Basement Shop

[illegible] N. Pleasant St., Amherst

Open 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon. - Sat.

THE TREE HOUSE
[illegible]

Peloton

[illegible]

Package Price [illegible]

[illegible]

Package Price [illegible]

[illegible]

Package Price [illegible]

[illegible]

Pucksters win three

cont. from pg. 32

UMass jumped out to a 3-1 lead over Babson after one period, and held on to win 6-4. Billy Harris had a goal and two assists in pacing the UMass attack and Steve Steele scored his second goal since being called up from the JV's in December.

UMass's four game winning streak came to an abrupt end when they ran into a hard skating, and very [illegible], Northeastern team at the ancient Boston Arena.

Northeastern grabbed a 3-1 first period lead, added four unanswered goals in the second period, and went on to beat UMass, 7-1. The Huskies first period power play goal gave UMass a short lived lead early in the first period. Dave Redmond replaced Bruce Gladish in the nets for the third period, and was sharp.

UMass lost its second game in three nights at the Boston Arena, when Boston State broke a 2-2 tie with two last period goals for a 4-2 victory.

Kevin Conners scored a picture goal to knot the score at 1-1 at the end of one period. Bob Jefferson's shot from the point at [illegible] of the second period tied the game at 2-2. UMass had a number of [illegible]

MDC Classifieds really work

[illegible]

Injuries nag hoopmen

cont. from pg. 32

[illegible]

Wrestlers split Southern tour

[illegible]

WMUA

News Dept. Meeting

Thursday, Feb. [illegible]

[illegible] p.m.

[illegible]

[illegible]

TIRE SALE

[illegible]

[illegible]

AMHERST GULF

[illegible] N. Pleasant

Gulf

[illegible]

Hamilton checks rinkmen,5-4

By [illegible]
Sports Staff

The UMass hockey team saw their dim playoff chances diminish even further yesterday at Orr Rink, as the Minutemen dropped a heartbreaking 5-4 decision to Hamilton College of Clinton, New York. [illegible]

Goaltender Dana Redmond (1) readies himself for a backhand shot off the stick of a Hamilton skater, while [illegible] look on. The skaters were [illegible] 5-4 at Orr Rink yesterday.

Records fall in swim loss

By [illegible]

[illegible]

UMass backstroker Ross Yarworth swims first leg of his team's record-breaking 400-yard medley relay performance.

Packers draft Cooke

By [illegible]

Defensive end Bill Cooke, [illegible] Green Bay Packers [illegible] National Football League draft. [illegible]

Bill Cooke

Rape line
545-COPS

Mediocrity marks break for hoop, hockey teams

Victory over Yale highlights ice action

[illegible]

[illegible]

Inside
Sports
[illegible]

B-ball slump continues over semester break

[illegible]

[illegible]

Inside: More outsiders on our side — see p. 2

THE BIG PUSH IS ON!

A continuing saga of the absurd

The Tower

— a first chapter perhaps —

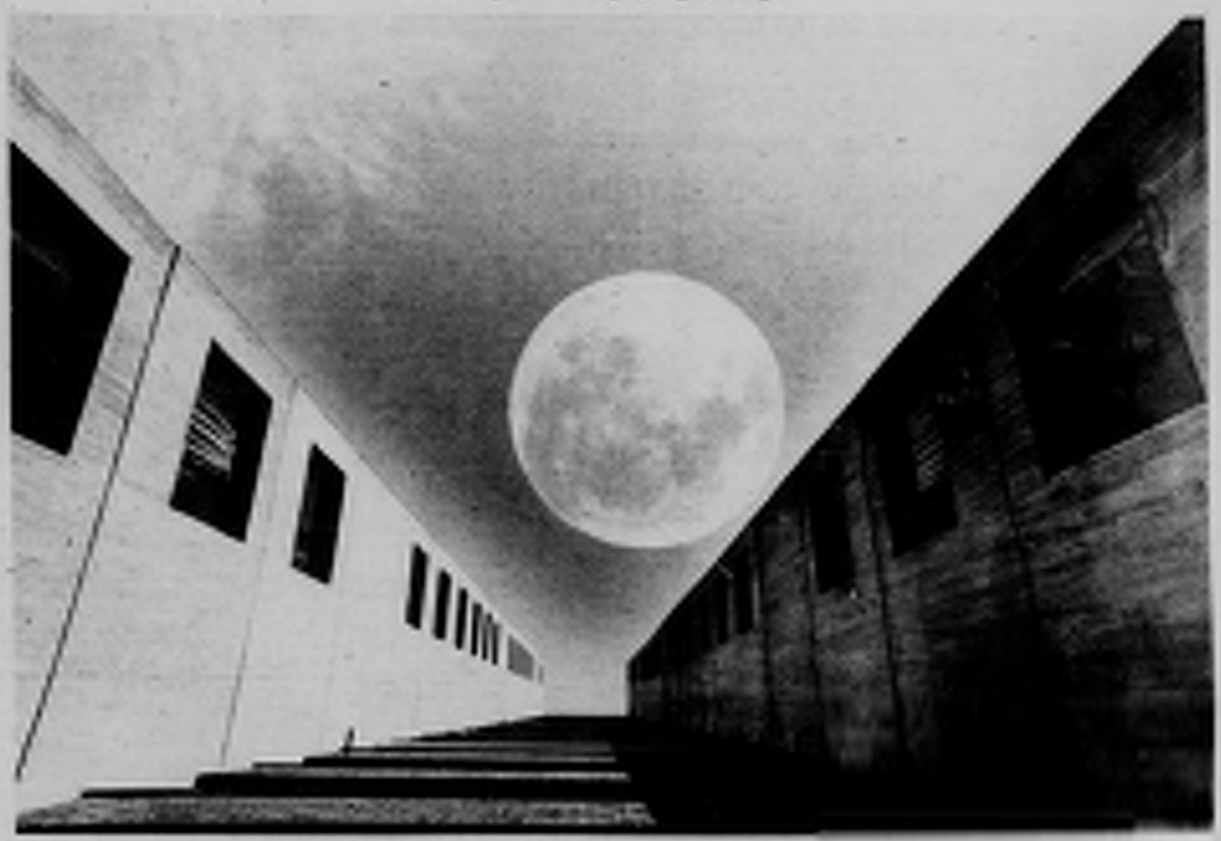

by E. Patrick [illegible]

A deluge of thick flaking snow shrouded the small valley countryside. Two parallel beams of light move slowly along the sheet of glaring ice known as Route 9. A faded green and white bus was struggling to remain on the road at each perilous turn. The driver gripped the wheel tightly as he squinted his eyes, attempting to see through the heavy mass of white accumulated on the windshield. The wipers dragged monotonously across the large glass plate and he shook his head to keep awake.

His only passenger sat quietly in the last seat of the bus [illegible]

A gloved hand grasped the shift and both feet slammed down on the dual brakes. [illegible] The passenger was aroused abruptly from his repose and demanded an explanation.

"[illegible] What is going on here?" he inquired.

The green-draped figure marched to the back of the bus and reached for his passenger's [illegible] bags. "I'm sorry, but this is as far as I go!" [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

BELOW SALT
Volume Three, Issue One 30 January 1973
[illegible]

REPORT to the People

by Tyra L. Micheleva

A definition of sorts:

The name of this magazine comes from an old English tradition whereby all the family and servants sit at the table at meal time, a large bowl of the then valuable salt resting in the middle of the table. The masters, fancy and full of power, sit at the head of the table and the servants, unfortunates, at the far end. The separation of classes was marked distinctly by the salt, "above" for the masters, and "below" for the common folk. We here at UMass are not really the masters of our own lives and so as an accurate reflection of UMass we on the paper make no pretense of being the masters either.

This spirit of "below the salt" extends throughout the magazine. We will not turn anyone away if they feel that they have something to offer, however small, however unusual. We don't operate in a vacuum. The things we print are not written by gnomes trapped in an office drawer or by a clique of reporters. Eighty percent of our stories are written by someone who simply walked up to the second floor of the Student Union Building and presented us with the material. You, too, are welcome.

Below the Salt defined

You may notice that there are relatively few (bordering on nil) places to share your creations and/or thoughts with the great number of people here at UMass. **Below the Salt** is the place to go if you write fiction, poetry, critiques on music, theatre, dance, films, art, the mysteries of our life, the absurdity of life, or simply your special view of life. The creation doesn't have to be in the form of words, either. **Below the Salt** could be the place to send your best doodles or pictures. Crayons to chemicals, photographs to oils, all are thoughts expressed to be shared. Let us help you share them.

Our goal is to raise the consciousness of the people [illegible] us aware of ourselves, our [illegible] potentialities to affect the course of our own lives, to open our eyes to the world we live in, the hidden as well as the obvious. Join us if you can, read and enjoy if you're willing. If you aren't getting through let us know what you want to read about, we are your voice. If we "below the salt" aren't going to enlighten ourselves, realize our oneness, the people in power, "above the salt", sure aren't going to do it for us. The time to think is now, while experimentation is possible. The world is not going to sit back and wait for us. "If you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem." This is an over worked phrase to be sure, but it still applies. Communication is part of the phrase. Help us become an effective alternative. Take part in your own education.

Below the Salt

Below the Salt
30 January 1975
Volume Three,
Issue One

a peep at the people

[illegible]

"The truth was doomed to die. It was being downtrodden, was being drowned, burned, ground to ashes. But look — it has survived; it lives, it has been printed, and nobody ever will be able to wipe it out."

Below The Salt is a weekly fine art/lost world magazine of the UMass Daily Collegian, student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

Below The Salt has been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise everybody's peculiar work will fit. [illegible]

An impassioned forward from the assistant editor

This is something that's been in the back of my mind for a semester or two. [illegible]

But let's get down to basics. [illegible] **Below the Salt** [illegible] music [illegible] "Everybody likes some kind of music."

More importantly, lots of people like some kinds of music enough to shell out [illegible]

[illegible]

But there is a [illegible]

We here at the Salt have been doing what we can, giving much thought to presenting the [illegible] in such a way as to stimulate further interest in the reader. [illegible]

Ordinarily it would end there. Happily, this year there is something we can do about it.

[illegible]

There are few things we enjoy more than turning someone on to something new. [illegible]

[illegible] maybe we'll come over there. [illegible]

Having, in my usual [illegible]

Andrew MacKenzie
(a.k.a. Your Sacred Cowboy,
Founder —
Surrealism in Everyday Life
Society)

[Sacred Cowboy will also be a continuing source of annoyance on WMUA, Tu. nights, 10-2. Zen-flagellation a specialty.]

What about you?

[illegible] **Below the Salt** [illegible] Pick up your invitation today.
—T.

Editor
Tyra L. Micheleva

Assistant Editor and Creative
Andrew MacKenzie

Assistant Editor and Music
[illegible]

Artist Designs
[illegible]

Eating Out
Lori Lederman

Books
[illegible]

Film
[illegible]

Existential Editor
[illegible]

Sex and Violence
[illegible]

Photography Coordination
[illegible]

Theatre
Politics
Dance
Your Name Here

ROISTER DOISTERS' DRAMA SOCIETY
presents
The Off-Broadway Comedy Hit
Adaptation
Next
Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1
8 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium
Stockbridge Hall, UMass
All Students — $1.50 Others — $2.00
For information — [illegible]
Roister Doisters will sponsor an Open House on stage after Saturday night's show. Everyone welcome.

AUDITIONS
for
UMass Music Theatre Guild's
Production of
Gilbert and Sullivan's
Pirates of Penzance
Monday, February 3
Tuesday, February 4
Starting at 6 p.m.
Colonial Lounge, Student Union
Come prepared with any song, even "Happy Birthday" will do.
For more information call [illegible]

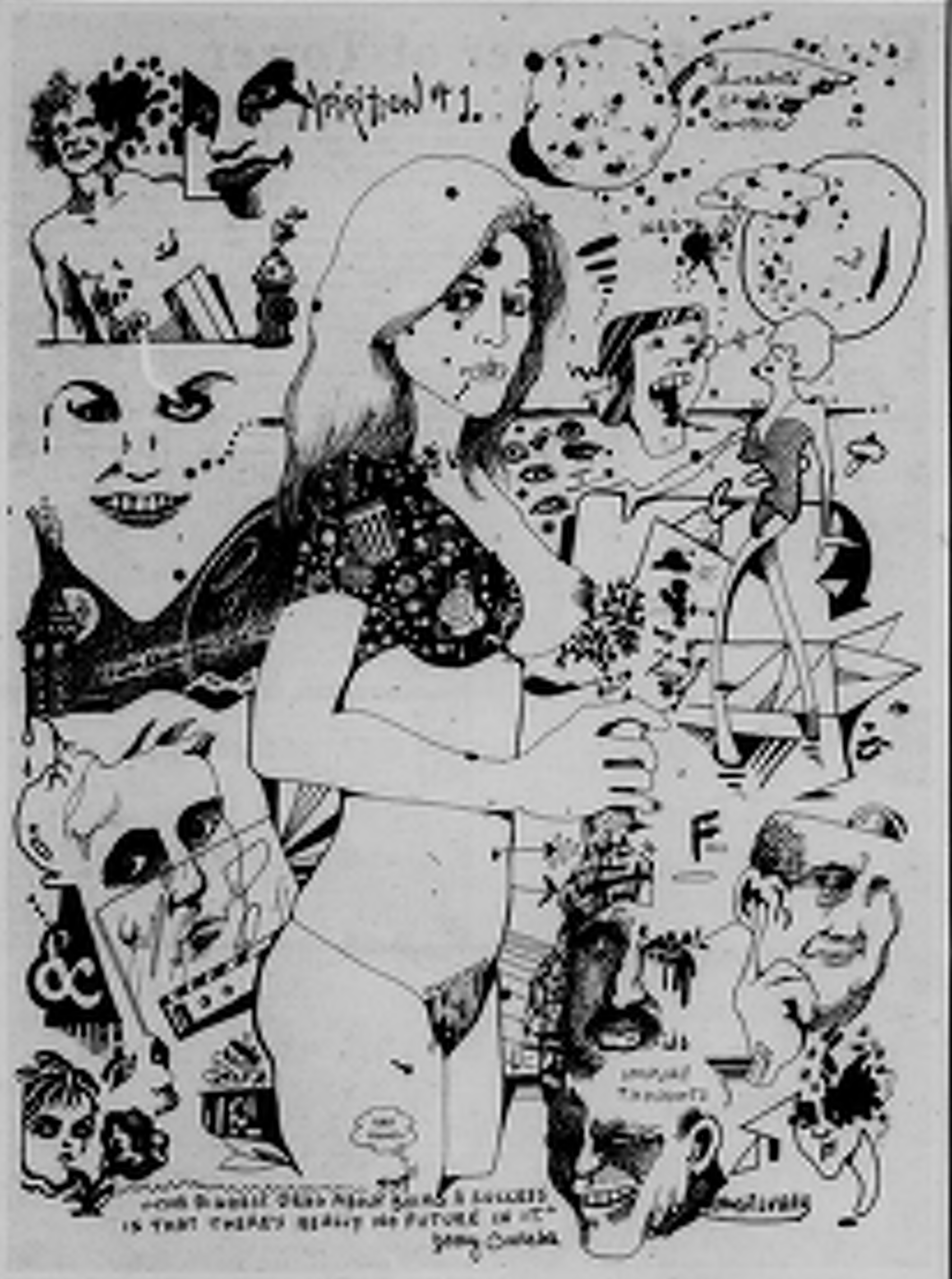
[illegible] #1.
[illegible] THE BIGGEST THING ABOUT BEING A SUCCESS IS THAT THERE'S REALLY NO FUTURE IN IT"
F
&c

MAKE THE SCENE

Comfortable food Painless prices

Town House Restaurant Review

by Lori Lederman

About ten minutes from the center of Amherst [illegible]

The Town House is owned by [illegible]

The Town House is quiet and homey. [illegible]

The menu ranges from a wide variety of seafood and beef dishes to German and European specialties. [illegible]

[illegible]

university of massachusetts arts council
presents

EMPIRE BRASS QUINTET
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10
8 P.M. BOWKER AUDITORIUM
TICKETS $4 & 3 general $2 & 1.50 [illegible]
ON SALE [illegible]

OLD CLOTHING — ANTIQUES
Fantastic Selection of:
Sweaters, Jeans, Dresses,
Winter Boots and Jackets
also we have Indian Jewelry
FREE WORK SHIRT
with a [illegible]
Open Daily Mon.-Sat., [illegible]
Located at:
[illegible] TRIANGLE STREET
Amherst, Mass. [illegible]

from page one

Continuing power of Tower

[illegible]

[illegible]

Back to the Salt Mine, kiddies!
BTS

[illegible]

Save 60'

2 Free

PEPSIS

[illegible]

Save 30'

1 Free

PEPSI

[illegible]

NOTHING STANDS IN
THE WAY OF OUR
FAST, FREE DELIVERY

DOMINOS
PIZZA

a preconceived potion

Kitty Today — Adaptation/Next

[illegible]

ADAPTATION/NEXT

[illegible]

MID-WINTER CLEARANCE

★ Hundreds of Albums Reduced

CLASSICAL
JAZZ
BLUES
BLUEGRASS
ROCK
ROCK IMPORTS

as well as

★ Thousands of other albums at our regular low prices.

★ We can still get almost any LP not in our stock within one week.

(Also at our regular low prices)

[illegible]

RECORD SHOP

[illegible]

Black Music 1975

by Mike "[illegible] Prayers" [illegible]

On [illegible] in February 1920, Mamie Smith walked into the studios of the [illegible] Records and sang the first blues ever recorded. Since Afro-Americans have always, always provided America with its most powerful, lasting and only original musical culture form, and since the blues has been the basis for most of the music we listen to today (Rock & Roll, "Jazz" and their various sub-strata), it certainly is worth a look at what is shaking in black music 55 years after the first recorded blues to see where we're bound. All of the music dealt with here has been released over the last six months or so.

* * * * *

Staying true to the form are such veterans as Howlin' Wolf, Muddy Waters, Sonny Terry & Brownie McGhee, John Lee Hooker and Jimmy Witherspoon. Wolf, Hooker, Waters an' Sonny & Brownie have played several successful gigs in this area during the past two years, and their performances on record as well as on stage indicate they are still going strong as some of them enter their golden [illegible]. Jimmy Witherspoon has a new album, Love Is A Five Letter Word (Capitol ST-[illegible]; time [illegible]) that puts Jimmy in a modern soul setting with uneven results. Sometimes Jimmy doesn't fit with the funky stuff, and sometimes the arrangements don't fit him. On about four songs everything goes fine, and Witherspoon's sensual growl rolls home. It should be noted that there is very little pure blues being played by younger blacks. Most of the blues' current popularity is due to various white bands, most of whom have a huge propensity to boogie.

* * *

Closely related to blues is Gospel-Religious church music, and the largest aspect of current black music, in terms of popularity, is Soul and/or Rhythm & Blues. Yes, the word blues again, with "rhythm" added for the danceability. Add some [illegible] sweet singers most likely from the church tradition of strong, sure, pure emotion singing, and you have soul. Two of the oldest and best successful of these pure, sweet singers have been Aretha Franklin and The Temptations. Aretha's new record, **With Everything I Feel In Me** (Atlantic SD [illegible]; time [illegible]) is a bit different from her last few albums that carried heavy orchestral arrangements. **With Everything** features more of Aretha herself working to standard [illegible] arrangements. Lots of life on here. Listen to the sheer exhilaration of Aretha's "[illegible]" at the end of "You'll Never Get To Heaven" or the way she perfectly sets the vocal tempo in "Don't Go Breaking My Heart". Add top-notch session band work behind her, led by Bernard "Pretty" Purdie on drums and Cornell Dupree on guitar, and you have the Queen of Soul on top of her craft, and who can want more? Side two suffers from a general lack of distinctive songs and/or arrangements, but Aretha remains in shape throughout.

Not in such fine form are the mighty Temptations, whose work in the Seventies has been spotty and directionless compared to their powerful string of hits in the Sixties. Their new album, **The Temptations** (Gordy [illegible]; time [illegible]), carries on the tradition of having "five lead singers" but still doesn't quite know whether to stay with the '60's Motown sound or go with the steppin' Sly & The Family Stone electric funk sound. This also comes inside a dumb, awkward jacket that is just about impossible to close properly. Truth is, while there are still five lead singers in the group, they haven't been as overall perfectly distinctive as it was when Eddie Kendricks and David Ruffin were in the ensemble. Their loss is felt most in the funk numbers, as their voices had a way of cutting through things like "Psychedelic Shack" and "Ball of Confusion". Still, these Temps can sing, and they sing beautifully on "The Prophet" and "Firefly", which sounds suspiciously much like [illegible] "Wildflower".

Kendricks and Ruffin have just released [illegible]

[illegible] pointing after their last two excellent albums. Only a couple of songs, along with "Then Came You" (sung with Dionne Warwicke) save this from total schlock [illegible]. The Miracles (**Don't Cha Love It** Tamla [illegible]; time [illegible]) are doing

The mighty Temptations are still looking for a musical path in the 70's.

Duke Ellington, one of the finest ever, was at [illegible] last year.

Below The Salt photo by Kevin [illegible]

Miles Davis' space funk continues

competently even without their old band leader Smokey Robinson, singing beautifully together at times, but finding at least as large a talent to replace singer-writer Smokey will be quite a task. **Don't Cha** is pleasant enough but lacks real depth. A new group, The Dynamic Superiors (**The Dynamic Superiors** Motown [illegible]; time [illegible]) are as sweet as The Miracles at times but don't sing as well in general. They are aided greatly by the songwriting and production of proven veterans Nick Ashford and Valerie Simpson. Barry White and his Love Unlimited Orchestra have been raking in the AM radio dough for a year now, and both their new albums (**Can't Get Enough** 20th Century [illegible]; time [illegible] and **White Gold** 20th Century [illegible]; time [illegible]) reflect the formula that made their singles go Top 10. Barry can't really sing very well, but his monologues, powerfully sung lines and overwhelming string direction indicate a [illegible]

[illegible] smoother styles. George Benson (**Bad Benson** CTI [illegible]; time [illegible]) is perhaps that label's best exponent of their quiet, laid-back music popularized in the 50's and 60's by Wes Montgomery and other "cool" cats. **Bad Benson** has fine, fluid and tasteful guitar playing by George with sympathetic lush backing strings, ethereal pleasant. But somehow, like most music in this genre, it never transcends its being mere [illegible] with a listener's quiet mood. It will never take him/her anywhere else. Everything is so damn tasteful and nice that [illegible]. Lulls in thought, lulls in action, lulls in spirit, lulls in Art. And through it all, Benson can pose on the back cover with his Playboy pendant. You'd never catch Cecil Taylor with that around his neck.

* * *

In more conventional modes of classical Afro-American music, we have two new releases [illegible] from two of the finest ever, Duke Ellington and Ella Fitzgerald. Duke's album (**Duke's Big Four** — The Duke Ellington Quartet Pablo [illegible]; time [illegible]) features the incredible line up of guitarist Joe Pass, drummer Louis Bellson, Ray Brown on bass and Duke on ever-sprightly keyboards. More superlatives may be saved by merely noting that all four play up to their potential. Ella's album (**Take Love Easy** — Ella Fitzgerald — Joe Pass Pablo [illegible]; time [illegible]) is another excellent record, with just Ella and Joe Pass accompanying on acoustic guitar. Pass is amazing with a million ideas and fresh fills that are sheer delights both [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] punched. Miles' keyboard play is limited, but occasionally interesting on tunes such as on the [illegible] space funk, "Rated X".

* * *

Out in farther reaches of conventionality are several albums labeled "free music". Circle is a group that had a brief but glorious existence in the early 70's. It consisted of Chick Corea on piano, Anthony Braxton on percussion and reeds, Barry Altschul on drums and David Holland on bass. Their legacy is a two record set recorded live (**Paris Concert** ECM [illegible]; time [illegible]) that is a mighty powerful amount of music, with forceful playing by all. Braxton especially stands out. His vocabulary of squawks and squeaks approaches that of Archie Shepp and Albert Ayler in force and dynamics. Corea has never had such fine ideas, such [illegible] figures on keyboards.

Similarly forced but much more limited is Frank Lowe's **Black Beings** (ESP [illegible]; time [illegible]). Featuring the hard [illegible] of Lowe on tenor sax and Art Ensemble Of Chicago member Joseph Jarman on alto and soprano, this is a pretty fairly strong record, but its excesses weigh it down. Recorded live, Lowe repeats the same pattern or the same noise too often to keep things moving. Jarman can be heard on the other speaker, giving fine support and demonstrating a much keener ear and mind to make things fly but he is mixed under Lowe most of the way. Still a promising outing.

One of the most interesting of the new albums of black music is that of the Sounds Of The [illegible] ensemble (**We Move Together** ESP [illegible]; time [illegible]). They are Donald Rafael Garrett, who has played bass with Messrs. Coltrane, Dolphy, [illegible], Kirk and others, and his wife Susan. Together they sing, play a number of strange and wonderful instruments. Their un-normal un-[illegible] music embraces elements from the African, Indian, Arabic, Japanese and Western cultures. They produce amazing sounds and create a beautiful blend of stone Art.

* * * * *

Conclusions? In broad terms, we have left out inclusion of the burgeoning disco scene, where the human dancing machines do it all night all right, mainly because the music they dance to is extra rhythmic Soul with a stronger, simpler edge. As for Soul, it has been jet-propelled by Sly's funk Family, which appears to be the wave of the future. The traditional Blues forms won't die, but there is a definite lack of interest, stemming perhaps from this being a different age where dance and boogie and [illegible] are Kings and Queens. Traditional bearers of classical Afro-American music are doing all right, but great as Duke or Ella, Basie and all the rest are, the youth, and the innovators definitely are across the [illegible], pushing the limits. Miles meets Sly, Corea meets Mahavishnu John McLaughlin and America meets Cecil Taylor and the rest of the world. To where, to where? There's no tool knowing for sure, but wherever, it's certain to be quite a ride.

* *

[illegible]
(Warner Brothers [illegible])

There is something wrong with this album. There is a valid reason for one to be vaguely interested in this record, but not moved in any direction. The sound is much like [illegible] Beatles, though it's lacking vocal quality and much of the [illegible].

The resemblance to the Beatles is no coincidence. Not only is [illegible] from Liverpool, but the album's producer is none other than [illegible] brother, [illegible]

[illegible]

George Harrison's Very Dark Horse

Dark Horse
George Harrison
Apple SMAS — 3418
Total Playing Time: 40:28

by David Miller

This album is marked by a couple of prominent features — the instrumental loveliness which one has come to expect from Harrison's work, and the sense of experimentation which was in evidence on his recent tour — with greatly varying results, it should be added. Given the format of the standard rock and roll record, **Dark Horse** has some fairly unusual features. Chief among these is the opening cut, "Hari's On Tour (Express)", which is entirely instrumental, featuring Tom Scott and the L.A. Express. Also present is a very strange reworking of the Bryant's old "Bye Bye Love", and last recalled on **Bridge Over Troubled Water**. Harrison has done extensive re-harmonization of the song, and has added new lyrics, which shift the emphasis of the song from love lost and mourned, to the loneliness which follows material loss and which is replaced by enlightenment. Another unusual action, surrounding the release of the album, was the release of two singles almost simultaneously — the title song and "Ding Dong; Ding Dong".

Non-Beatle George's Unusual rebounding shuffling motion.

Many people profess to be offended by Harrison's religiousness. Well, it's certainly easy to be, but I personally find his instrumental features captivating, and I don't feel preached at. Even "Ding Dong; Ding Dong", a song possessed of unusual triteness ("Ring out the old, ring in the new — Ring out the false, ring in the true") — has enough energy and a fine enough texture to keep it from going under. Harrison's vocals are somewhat surprising — his notoriously mournful voice frequently takes on a not unpleasant nasal quality, and on "Dark Horse" he does indeed sound hoarse, a foreshadowing of his vocal trouble while on tour. Worth noting instrumentally are his keyboard-guitar work on "So Sad", and Tom Scott's work throughout, particularly on "It Is He", the flute being a welcome relief from the horns.

It appears Harrison will continue in the path he's chosen. He's taking risks, and isn't afraid to fail. I want him to continue, and maybe someday get out of that karma expressed in "Simply Shady" with "The action that I've started I'll some time have to face — I influence motion rebounding back through space."

Dark Horse
George Harrison
(Apple SMAS 3418)
Playing Time: 40:08

by Your [illegible] Cowboy

A step Forward? No. A shuffle, maybe, and a faltering one, but apparently some kind of forward motion. The songs on this album show just a little more imagination, just a little more warmth, although the actual difference between this and previous material would have to be measured somewhat to the right of a decimal point.

Needless to say, however, the faults still outweigh the virtues. The songs, although, as I said, more imaginative, tend to beat themselves into the ground through excessive repetition. Witness the opening instrumental, "Hari's On Tour (Express)", which comes out punching and then (if I may so mix my metaphors) bites its tail for the remainder of the cut. Harrison's voice is totally shot, or at least in bad need of practice — **Dark Hoarse?** His vocal work succeeds best when he doesn't have to strain for the high notes — "So Sad" is very nicely sung and the harmonies seem to work well; this is perhaps the most successful cut on the album.

The horn arrangements, in a word, stink. (To hear Tom Scott and his boys in a more productive environment, I suggest Joni Mitchell's latest.) In fact, the arranging on this album causes the music to be exceedingly forgettable, over all (and speaking of forgetting, I realize that Patty Harrison is with Eric Clapton and it's all very amicable and all that, but was it really necessary to resurrect "Bye Bye Love"?).

His compositions here are never subtle enough to merit intensive listening, yet never light enough to be tuneful (with the possible exception of the "Jai Sri Krishna" chant-along), the latter being unforgivable for a pop songwriter, which, despite the apparent sincerity of his message, he still is. And while **Dark Horse** doesn't come off nearly as hollow as his last, the [illegible] **Living in the Material World**, Harrison still desperately needs to let someone else produce and arrange, preferably George Martin, if he can get him. (E)

Boogie On, Reggie Workman

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Trane & Rollins' Cutting Edges

by Jack Cahill

Interstellar Space
John Coltrane
(Impulse)
The Cutting Edge
Sonny Rollins
(Milestone)

The tenor saxophone has been the main jazz horn since the death of Charlie Parker, and these two tenor behemoths have been the main influence since then, with Coltrane even more so since his death in 1967.

That he produced music in 1967 that turned out to be one of 1974's best is staggering. Interstellar Space, a series of saxophone — drum duets with Rashied Ali, stands as a high point, I'm even tempted to say supreme point, in the creation of emotionally cosmic music. One thing I disliked about many late — period 'Trane recordings was the droning, bashing flailing of the rhythm sections. Creatively pioneering it was, but the sonic mixture resulted in the listener being unable to catch much of John's tenor. (Before playing [illegible] this hearing problem was one reason why he began using soprano sax.)

For the many listeners wondering where and how to get into later 'Trane, this is the album, but then again it's essential for anyone who wonders about musical boundaries. Coltrane here has stretched them at least as far as the solar system. The four cuts are named "Mars," "Venus," "Jupiter," and "Saturn." Each represents an emotion more so than a heavenly body, and John expresses each with an uncanny clarity, imitating and evoking the emotion simultaneously.

Sonny Rollins' (above) new album is "more exciting than significant" while John Coltrane stretches musical boundaries "at least as far as the solar system."

Mars, "Battlefield of the cosmic gods," is the most raucously intense track with 'Trane bellowing, crying and spitting out immense amounts of music—sounds. Somewhere in the center of all this [illegible] pandemonium, there is so much exists a core of unruffled stability, reminding me of the untouchable calmness of a military commander. You can read any number of things like this into these pieces; they are open to every listener, but in a different way to each.

"Venus" is a distinctly Coltrane paean to love. The major theme is primevally pure and basic, then the permutations grow more and more celestial, maintaining the high level of strength and beauty throughout. Coltrane's saxophone technique is unbelievably advanced, untouchable in fact, and some of his double stop runs (blowing two notes simultaneously) overlap each other, leaving you wondering if his horn was made on this planet.

"Jupiter" (supreme wisdom) and "Saturn" (life) are exactly what they purport to be in every respect. The drumming of Rashied Ali does not serve the same function as most jazz percussion. He pulses more than he accents, creating a continual but varied flow and occasionally leading the improvisation along with Coltrane.

The new Rollins release is a mighty contrast to the Coltrane. It is taken from a much-appreciated live date at the Montreux Jazz Festival and is more exciting than significant when compared to Sonny's tremendous past accomplishments. It definitely does have its points, however, and is enjoyable throughout.

Backed by guitarist Masuo, the formidable percussion duo of David Lee and Mtume, bassist Bob Cranshaw and surprise guest Stanley Cowell on piano, Sonny seems to be partially concerned with generating a [illegible] contemporary group sound. It sounds attractive, as in "First Moves" and "The Cutting Edge", but really it's the masterful blowing of Newk who, as I always insist, would fly like a bird if he played totally solo. Luckily, we get some of that here on the beautiful ballad "To A Wild Rose." There is no one who plays melodies like this with such exquisite grace and flowing freedom. His unaccompanied chorus is simply breathtaking in its choice of notes and the audience loses its collective gourd.

"A House Is Not A Home" is nice, nothing shattering, even though it fits Rollins well. Guest Rufus Harley on bagpipes, yes, sits in on "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and engages Sonny in an intriguing duel. Be aware: the sound seems to have been recorded from the PA and the electronic hiss and squeaks are occasionally quite annoying.

There is room enough in jazz for two such differing conceptions as these and much to appreciate in both, so open up.

Disc Cover/Disc Over

FACING YOU
KEITH JARRETT
(ECM 1017)
[illegible]

This album actually pre-dates Jarrett's three-record Solo Concerts box, which caused such a stir over the past summer. **Facing You** was recorded in late '71 but has only been available as an import until recently. **Solo Concerts** is a fascinating study of the ebb and flow of Jarrett's inspiration over long periods of improvisation [illegible] **Facing You**, a single album of eight compositions — improvisations for solo piano, is a much more essential sampling of the man's talent, and, for those who are as yet unacquainted with his work, a much more [illegible] introduction. [illegible]

—[illegible]

DANCEHALL SWEETHEARTS
HORSLIPS
(RCA Records)

Some people have said that **Dancehall Sweethearts** is a letdown after last year's so-called masterpiece, **The Tain**. [illegible]

—[illegible]

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words

nonconceptual convents

WORK IN AMERICA REVISITED
or
A new mystery
or
SHOPTALK WITH A SIXTYSEVEN[illegible]

by David Rosenberg

I remember sitting on a bench where the Common adjoins the Park, smoking and waiting for some street car or cosmic event. [illegible]

[illegible]

non

Trees.

as
[illegible]
[illegible]
you stand suspended
and I
as yet
bewildered
[illegible]
look up
and lick my
lips

Words

welcome words
slip through
your mind
and find their
empty way to
paper
never your
thought
merely images
[illegible] in
sound
colored by
experience
[illegible]
to
[illegible]

I stood very still,
high above the [illegible] were [illegible]
shining quietly.

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Feb. 3rd

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Max von Sydow · Liv Ullmann
The Emigrants

[illegible]

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when What's what

theatre

HARTFORD

A Raisin in the Sun — January [illegible]-March 4. The Hartford Stage Company, Hartford, Conn., [illegible]

The River Niger — January [illegible] at 8:00 p.m., Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford, [illegible]

BOSTON

The Proposition — Every Thursday at 8:30, Friday and Saturday at [illegible] p.m., Inman Sq., Cambridge, [illegible]

The Boston Tea Party — February [illegible] at the Proposition Theatre, Inman Sq., Cambridge, [illegible]

The Little Prince — January [illegible] to February [illegible], Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. (after February [illegible] curtain is at 7:30). The Boston Repertory Theatre, Back Bay, Boston, [illegible]

Preview of The Point — February [illegible]-March [illegible], Wednesday-Friday at 7:30 p.m. The Boston Repertory Theatre, Back Bay, Boston, [illegible]

Saga — February [illegible]-March [illegible], Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. The Cambridge Ensemble, Cambridge, [illegible]

Promenade [illegible] — February [illegible] to March [illegible] at Stage West, West Springfield, [illegible]

UMASS

Abelard and Heloise — [illegible] Drama Society, January [illegible]-February [illegible] at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, [illegible]

[illegible] — [illegible] Theatre Company, February [illegible] at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, [illegible]

Auditions for [illegible] — February [illegible] at [illegible] p.m. in the Colonial Lounge. Prepare a song. [illegible]

art

Leverett Craftsmen and Artists, Inc. Group Show — watercolors, silk screened fabric, wood sculpture, photos, and weaving. **Lecture Program** featuring Bob [illegible] "Surface Treatments and Embellishments", Fri., Jan. 31, 8 p.m., $1 donation. Weaving Workshop, Sat., Feb. 1 — pre-registration required.

Amherst College

— American Painters of the Arctic — Feb. 1-March [illegible], gallery hours, M-F, [illegible], Sat.-Sun., [illegible]

"The Arctic as Frontier and the Romance of Science" — Leon [illegible] Williams, Professor of Art, Dartmouth, 8 p.m., Sun., Feb. 9.

Hampshire College

— [illegible] Tucker work dealing with color theory through Jan. [illegible] Frank Phillips — large photographs Feb. 1-14

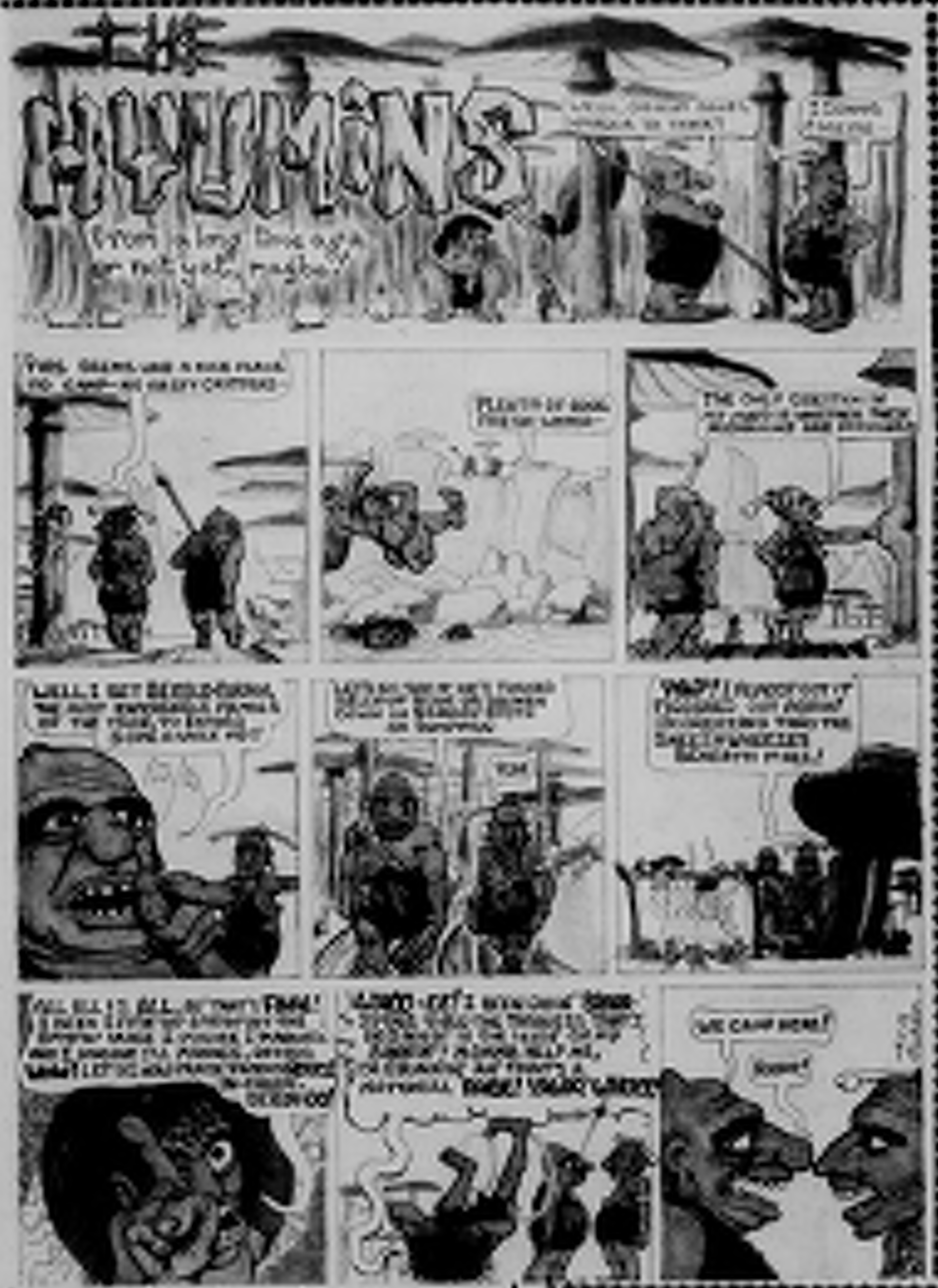
THE HYUMINS
from a long time ago... or not yet maybe
THIS SEEMS LIKE A FINE PLACE TO CAMP—NO NASTY CRITTERS
PLENTY OF GOOD FRESH WATER
WE CAMP HERE?

[illegible]

Mt. Holyoke College — photo show competition exhibit to Feb.

Smith College Museum

— work from the permanent collection and an exhibit designed to show the various graphic art processes beginning in Feb.

[illegible] — Herter Hall Gallery — art [illegible]

Springfield Museum of Fine Art — Indian and Japanese Export Art for The Western Market: 18th and 19th Century through March [illegible].

[illegible] Japan through Feb. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] JONES LIBRARY, Amherst, PAINTINGS by [illegible]

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Wheel Wheel

The wheel is a [illegible] high revolving structure which has rotating wheels on both ends. The [illegible] skip rope, juggle, run with flaming batons, and do other dangerous stunts, all the while balancing the structure and using their own muscle power to turn both the wheels and structure.

It

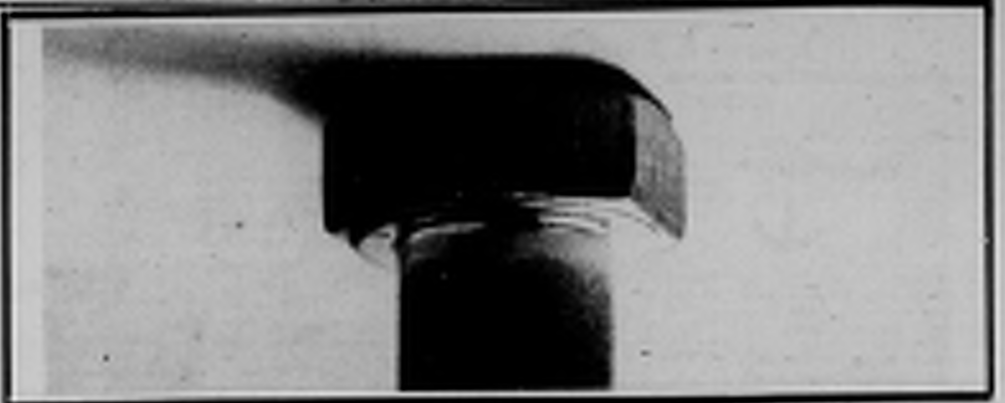

BLAZING SADDLES

Blazing Saddles [illegible]

DRACULA

[illegible]

THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN

[illegible]

◆

CHALLENGE TO BE FREE

[illegible]

THE RULING CLASS

Peter O'Toole [illegible]

STEPPENWOLF

[illegible]

SLEEPER

[illegible]

HARRY AND TONTO

[illegible]

ends

CONCERTS

[illegible]

BOSTON

[illegible]

BEDFORD, MASS.

[illegible]

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

[illegible]

LOCAL MUSIC

[illegible]

here.

Allen considered quitting before investigation

By CHRIS [illegible]

[illegible]

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

[illegible]

Weather

[illegible]

But declines details

Bromery confirms missing funds

By JUDY BOUCHER

[illegible]

Budget cuts hurt 'people' programs

[illegible]

turn to page [illegible]

[illegible]

Town seeks to curb off-campus residence

[illegible]

Demmings explains Cuban revolution as a necessity

By DEBBIE SCHAFER
Staff Reporter

[illegible]

Staff Photo by [illegible]

Edward Demmings EYP's guest speaker, being applauded by Barbra [illegible], hostess for last night's lecture.

Students have mixed reactions to Ed scandal

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

[illegible]

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

[illegible]

Weekend bus service to begin experimental operations tonight

By [illegible]

[illegible]

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Savini urges student activism

Budget cut to hurt 'human services'

By HILLARY MARTICK
Staff Reporter

[illegible]

turn to page 6

Tenant group will discuss new committee

By DEBBIE SCHAFER
Staff Reporter

[illegible]

Staff Photo by [illegible]

SURPRISE! With dreams of college still far away, these two children play hide and seek on Boston Common.

Women's Law Center gets good response

By CINDY ROGERS
MDC Staff

[illegible]

turn to page 6

More applications expected

Ford extends amnesty program for one month

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford yesterday gave some 100,000 young Americans another month to seek amnesty for evading military service during the Vietnam War. [illegible]

Ford orders payments speedup to veterans to spur economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford yesterday ordered a speedup in the payment of [illegible] million to veterans to spur the economy, and asked Congress to [illegible]

Airline pilots to stop flying planes with hazardous cargoes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — [illegible]

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Motion to stop trial denied

Doctor takes stand in own defense

BOSTON (UPI) — Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin took the stand in his own defense yesterday after two motions to stop his abortion-manslaughter trial were denied by the judge. [illegible]

Ford plans to reduce aid for highway fund through 1980

WASHINGTON (AP) — [illegible]

Nuclear shutdowns may cause price hikes

BOSTON — [illegible]

news summary

Ford plan rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Agriculture Committee yesterday overwhelmingly rejected President Ford's plan to cut food stamp aid for the needy by [illegible] million a year. [illegible]

Thieu sees crisis

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said yesterday that South Vietnam will face a crisis by the end of the year unless President Ford gets the [illegible] million in extra Vietnam aid he has requested from Congress. [illegible]

Ban on coal urged

BOSTON (UPI) — [illegible]

Burns opposes cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — [illegible]

THE ARK
[illegible] N. Pleasant St.
[illegible]
SUNDAY — [illegible] p.m. — [illegible] Lord's Supper followed by dinner
WEDNESDAY — [illegible] p.m. — The Holy Eucharist celebrated on campus (at the Newman Center Chapel)
MON.-FRI. — [illegible] a.m. — Morning Prayer
[illegible] p.m. — Evening Prayer
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Roister Doisters will sponsor an [illegible] after Saturday night's show. [illegible]

翰林
chinese restaurant
[illegible]
the han lin

★Budget freeze cripples 'people' programs

cont. from p.1

[illegible] program does up its objectives, after considering the expressed needs of the Spanish speaking students already enrolled here, to meet the unique needs of the disadvantaged Spanish-speaking students. "We will not tolerate, as members of the Hispanic community, the impoundment of our program's funds," says one graduate student involved in the program.

According to [illegible], "There are several alternatives. Service may be reduced in each unit, the smaller units may be protected from the 4.3 assessment or a unit may petition for exemption."

[illegible], director of budget for [illegible], has taken no action on the 4.3 per cent assessment directive until he meets with Acting Assistant Provost for Special Programs, John Hunt. "We will have to wait until after our meeting with Hunt to see how the 4.3 per cent will affect us."

The bilingual collegiate program has a current application pending for [illegible] addition to their budget to complete the current fiscal year. However, [illegible] of the provost's office has not made the decision on the increase yet.

[illegible] said that "there was a very real possibility of a budgetary cutback next year," due to the current deficit of the state legislature.

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$10.00 plus parts
Call Tom
[illegible]
older cars a specialty

Staff Photo by [illegible]

Anne Williams and Jane [illegible] are [illegible] a conceptual tap dance at the Herter [illegible] Wednesday afternoon. The [illegible] minute [illegible]

★ Savini

cont. from p. [illegible]

[illegible]

learning experiences in
israel
[illegible]

Women's Law Center

cont. from p. [illegible]

[illegible]

WMUA-FM
[illegible]
First Meeting of the Semester
Tues., Feb. [illegible] p.m.
Campus Center [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

minds
matter
[illegible]
MITRE

[illegible]

WEEKEND SERVICE
Student Senate Transit Service

Outbound

[illegible]

Inbound

[illegible]

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM
[illegible]

Old
Weird Harolds
New and Used Clothing
[illegible]
NEW
[illegible] $1.00
[illegible]
S-A-V-E
[illegible]

Weekend programs on WMUA

[illegible]

UMASS MUSIC DEPT
[illegible]

[illegible]

Pulitzer prizes come under fire at Columbia

campus carousel

[illegible]

So what, say you?

[illegible]

[illegible]

Some Catalyst!

A short course in the nickel candy bar. And where it went.

Beginning in the February, 1975 Reader's Digest, a new series—that amounts to a mini-course in today's economics.

"Thanks a lot!" you may say. "But I'd just as soon study Siberian rug weaving as wade through economics." Why economics? Because no subject affects our daily lives more—and is understood less.

One thing for sure, this is not going to be one of those put-you-to-sleep economics courses. No boring theories or confusing charts; no jargon-filled textbooks. We'll be telling the story of our economic system in clear, human terms, illustrating it with actual case histories ... of experiences gathered firsthand by the Digest.

If you're concerned (and who isn't) with what's happening to prices and to the economy—and why—better start boning up on these informative "lessons" appearing every month in The Digest. They're sponsored by the Business Roundtable—an organization of 150 outstanding executives of leading U.S. companies.

[illegible]

Reader's Digest

1

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As part of a nation of producers as well as consumers, each of us has a lot to say about the price of things we want and need

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THE NICKEL CANDY BAR?

R[illegible]

[illegible]

2

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[illegible]

3

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[illegible]

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25% OFF ALL PLANTS

with this ad

This offer ends Feb. 5, 1975

Basement Shop

274 N. Pleasant St., Amherst

Open 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon. - Sat.

State police to treat rape victims with compassion

[illegible]

Rape line

545-COPS

If there's anything we like better than launching a new submarine ...it's launching a new engineer.

And we've launched quite a few of them. Submarines are our product. Engineers design them. So whenever new engineers join us we see that they get launched properly.

TRIDENT and other on-going programs of General Dynamics offer rewarding opportunities to talented graduates in Civil, Electrical, Industrial, Marine, Mechanical, Welding and Metallurgical Engineering and Naval Architecture. To arrange a personal interview on campus, sign up with your Placement Director now. Or write to: Mr. Leo Lavoie.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS ON

GENERAL DYNAMICS

[illegible]

"Before Outward Bound, I really didn't know what I wanted to do with my life. Now, I know whatever it is, I'll do it okay."

[illegible]

Outward Bound, 3½ weeks of becoming yourself. Like it or not.

[illegible]

[illegible]

B. J. Roche

Snowjob: Executive depleted

[illegible]

ntary ● commentary ● commentary ● commen

Ideas on amnesty

[illegible]

Return from reality

[illegible]

Editorial Points

[illegible]

Notable quote

[illegible]

Thank you!

[illegible]

Letters Policy

[illegible]

Dear Tripod

The one that got away

[illegible]

Letters to the editor

Take another look

[illegible]

Support Menominee Indians

[illegible]

Unamerican graffiti

[illegible]

The CC runaround

[illegible]

Cutin

[illegible]

MDC Classifieds really work

CARLO of Naples State Street, Northampton
54th Member of the World Famous Restaurant International
B.
Our menu consists of 62 items
Y.
(Italian Food only) and an average
O.
spending of $2.25
B.
Your Host, Carlo, is a special student at UMass.

FRIDAY LATE NIGHT BUS SERVICE
Student Senate Transit Service

FOR BUS INFORMATION CALL: 545-0056 or 545-2086

EFFECTIVE SPRING 1975

OUTBOUND	SA	Grad Research Center 11:55 12:55								
	BR	Campus Center 12:10	Grad Research Center 12:15	[illegible] 12:16	Fearing Street 12:19	Cowles Lane 12:20	Town Hall 12:20	Univ. Park 12:25	[illegible] Street 12:25	Colonial Village 12:27
	BN	Rolling Green 12:30	Mayflower Apts. 12:32	North Street 12:34	Golf Road 12:35	Holland Glen 12:37	Arcadia Apts. 12:39	Bay Road 12:40	Quabbin Apts. 12:42	Belch. Center 12:45
	SN	[illegible]								
	SD	[illegible]								
	NA	[illegible]								
INBOUND	SA	[illegible]								
	BR	[illegible]								
	BN	[illegible]								
	SN	[illegible]								
	SD	[illegible]								
	NA	[illegible]								

JUST OUT IN PAPERBACK!
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"wonderful, misshapen Valentine of a novel ... the most affecting love story in ages."—Cosmopolitan
NOMINATED FOR THE NATIONAL BOOK AWARD
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Woolco 25% Off on Weber ART SUPPLIES with this coupon only
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MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
Russell St., Route 9, Hadley
25% Off
Art Supplies By Weber
See our full selection
Includes Acrylic & Oil Paints, Canvas, Pastels, Brushes, Mediums, Kits, etc.
Expiration Date — Mon., Feb. 4, 1975
Woolco
Satisfaction Guaranteed—Replacement or Money Refunded
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL

Cadillacs being recalled

DETROIT (UPI) — The Cadillac division of General Motors said Thursday it has begun recalling all 1974 models — 234,300 cars — because the hoods could pop open while the cars were being driven.

Cadillac said there had been several reports of hoods opening and obstructing the driver's vision, but there were no accidents or injuries reported as a result of the defect.

The problem was caused by a secondary hood latch which may not have been aligned properly during assembly, the company said. Dealers will inspect the vehicles and make necessary adjustments at no cost to the owners.

The cars are equipped with two hood latch systems.

university of massachusetts arts council presents
WASTSA THEATER COMPANY
PRESENTS ORNETTE BY CLAY GOSS
FRIDAY FEBRUARY 7 1975
8PM BOWKER AUDITORIUM
TICKETS $4 & 3 general $2 & 1.50 umass students
ON SALE STU. CENTER, U MASS. AMHERST

Vacancies in Belchertown - UYA Program

Since September, 1971, Belchertown State School has been co-operating with the University of Massachusetts in the University Year for Action Program. This program is designed to enable university and college resources to join with community agencies, like Belchertown State School, in helping people who are faced with various social or poverty-related problems.

[illegible]

Middle East "Teach In" to be held

"Palestinians and the PLO", "Oil and the World's Economy", "Zionism", "The Big Powers and the Middle East" — these will be some of the topics dealt with in the special "Teach In on the Middle East" to be held on Sunday, February 2, in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

The Teach-In will be in the format of informal, small group discussions, each group examining a different aspect of the current issues in the Middle East.

The discussions will be led by faculty members from the five college area, such as [illegible] of the Political Science Department of Smith College, [illegible] of the School of Business Administration of UMass, and others.

Town meeting member nominations due soon

[illegible]

notes & quotes

Student Volunteer Services offers courses for credit

[illegible]

NOW TWICE AS BIG
The Mercantile
CLOTHING GIFTS
CARDS POSTERS BEADS
11 E. PLEASANT ST. 549-1396
(Next Door to Where We Were)

Help!
Juvenile Opportunities
Extension Program
Needs Volunteers
to work with troubled youth
General Recruitment Meeting
Mon. nite — C.C. Rm. 105; 7 - 9 p.m.
Feb. 3rd
If unable to attend, come by Rm. 2?, Mills S.

THE FOUR LEAF WINDOW
FRI. — SAT.
Clean Living
TUES. — No Cover
Sunday Beer — [illegible]
Phone [illegible] — Just Over Line — 544-[illegible]
Plenty of Room to Boogie!

GOOD FOOD & MUSIC!
BEER & BOOZE

Never Been Satisfied . . .
With University Housing . . . .
[illegible]
THE ONLY THING MISSING FROM BRITTANY MANOR IS YOU.
[illegible]
BRITTANY MANOR

SOP courses give academic credit for participation in campus activities

The Student Organizing Project is offering a series of courses this semester which will enable students to get academic credit for participating in organizing on the campus, lobbying around issues such as tuition hikes, setting up cooperatives, studying the student movement, improving housing, and other related organizing activities.

Nesta King, project research coordinator, said, "we want students to be able to get academic credit for participating in activities which serve students, and which further the goal of an organized student community and a student union." She added, "students who aren't currently active because of class pressures, but who would like to be, are people we'd like to reach."

John Fisher, SOP staff member said, "There are many on-campus activities which contribute to this goal both within and without the SOP umbrella — area governments, Women's Center, student employee organizing, the SGA, media, third world groups, the financial aid rights organization, academic department organizing and any other activities where students get together to provide each other services, or to organize."

Students already working or interested in working in any of these areas or one of their own should contact the SOP to participate in the course, which is entitled *Organizing in the University: A Practicum*. Meetings will be Thursdays at 3 or 4 p.m. depending on participant preference, and if there is enough interest there will be different sections of the course to deal with special skill needs.

Lobbying around issues which are of concern to students will be the topic of another practicum called *The Student, Power and Politics: A Practicum* which will meet Mondays at 7 p.m. [illegible], course coordinator, said, "we will have a few general skills sessions in the beginning. Group members will then choose their field of interest and pursue this independently, or as a group if others are working in that same area. Some of the topics include rent control, the proposed tuition hike, student unionization, and the proposed budget cuts."

"*Students and Post Industrial Capitalism* is a seminar to consider the students movements of the 60's and 70's. We will attempt to relate theory and practice of past and present student activism to experience," according to Doug Phelps, course leader and SOP staff coordinator. The format will include readings, and group discussions, and meetings will be Tuesdays, 7 p.m.

All of the courses are for three credits, and students can come to the SOP offices, 428 Student Union Building, or call [illegible] to sign up or get more information.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1½, 2 & 2½ ROOMS

$190. — $200. — $210. per. mo.

Includes All Utilities, Air Cond.

Cable T.V., Pool, Parking

Near Shopping and Theaters

Amherst Motel and Apartments

Route 9 — Opp. [illegible]

FRATERNITY RUSH

Sunday, Feb. 2nd, in room 162 of the Campus Center at 7:30 p.m.

Fraternity Rush will officially begin for Spring Semester.

All University Men interested in fraternity membership should attend.

Additional information about this rush can be obtained from the Greek Affairs Office, Room 206 Whitmore, 545-2711

Men's & Women's League being formed.

Sign Up in Bowling Alleys in [illegible] Building

Call 545-2230

Open Bowling, [illegible]

Monday thru Saturday

(except during league play)

THE LODGE

Route 9 - Hadley
Next to McDonald's
Mon.-Fri. 10:00 - 9:00
Sat. 10:00 - 6:00
584-9690

SALE

Denim overalls with detachable bib
Adult sizes $8.95 reg. $14.00
Kid's sizes 8-20 $7.95 reg. $12.00

Heavyweight Flannel Shirts $5.95 reg. $9.00

Men's Dress Pants $4.95 - $8.95

Assorted sale Jeans $6.95

Kid's sweaters 1/3 off

Denim suede boots for women $13.00 originally $24.00

Levi Panatela cords $9.95

An established tradition of quality casual clothing, fair prices and the friendliest of services.

COMEDY FLICKS

featuring

W.C. FIELDS, BUGS BUNNY, THREE STOOGES

ROAD RUNNER, PINK PANTHER

all for 50¢ 7 - 9 - 11

C.C.A. Friday, Jan. 31

I got 10% off on my [illegible] Kawasaki

10% off on all '75 Enduro Kawasaki's and used bikes through Feb. 15th.

Valley Motorsports

[illegible]

Television Tonight

[illegible]

M★A★S★H

Sunday, Feb. 2

7 — 9:30

C.C. Aud.

UMASS

WEEKEND

BUS SERVICE

Beginning Feb. 1st, the UMass buses will be rolling on Saturdays 8 a.m. — 12 mid-nite & Sundays 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Complete schedules available on the buses and at the Campus Center Information desk.

Friday nights ride the Mid-Nite Special

(no weekend service on campus shuttle and Orchard Hill routes)

Come See Peter O' Toole

as "J.C."

and "HIGH VOLTAGE MAN"

in Britain's classic comedy satire

THE RULING CLASS

Sat Night — Feb. 1

7:30 and 10:00

S.U.B.

niversity of massachusetts arts council

presents

EMPIRE BRASS QUINTET

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10

8 P.M. BOWKER AUDITORIUM

TICKETS $4 & 3 general $2 & 1.50 umass students

ON SALE 125 HERTER HALL, U MASS, AMHERST [illegible]

CATCH — 22

plus a

Roadrunner Cartoon

Showings [illegible]

Saturday, Feb. 1 C.C.A.

Film Times

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1,2,3,4,5,6
Abby - Sat., Sun. - 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:40-10
The Towering Inferno - Sat. - 1:00-3:55-7:00-10:15. Sun. - 1:30-4:30-8:15.
Earthquake - Sat., Sun. - 2:00-4:30-7:20-9:55.
The Godfather, Part II - Sat. - 12:00-3:25-7:00-10:35. Sun. - 1:00-4:30-8:00.
Freebie and the Bean - Sat., Sun. - 2:15-4:55-7:30-9:55.
Murder on the Orient Express - Sat., Sun. - 2:00-4:30-7:15-9:40.
MT. FARMS FOUR
Blazing Saddles - 5:15-7:30-9:45.
Harry & Tonto - 5:15-7:30-9:45.
The Man With the Golden Gun - 5:15-7:30-9:45.
Challenge to be Free - 5:00-7:00-9:00.
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
The Man With the Golden Gun - 7:00-9:10.
EASTFIELD MALL CINEMA
Swiss Family Robinson - 1:00-3:30-6:30-8:45.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 123456
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. 24HR TEL 733-5131
·CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE·
Above all... It's a love story.
Alan Arkin
James Caan
Freebie and the Bean
STUDENTS
Use your Showcase I.D. for 50c off for you and a guest.
Abby

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
NOW — 7:00-9:10
ROGER MOORE
JAMES BOND 007
"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN"
And this film, only here with a MON.-TUES. Dollar Night

THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE
WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA
Starts February 5
Mt. Farms 4 Theatres

Mat. til 2 p.m. — $1.25
EASTFIELD MALL Cinema
Now Con't. Shows Daily
1:00-3:30-6:30-8:45
WALT DISNEY'S
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® G
Children $1.25 All Shows

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS
① R
MEL BROOKS'
BLAZING SADDLES
From the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"
5:15-7:30-9:45
Twi-Lite Hour — 4:45-5:15
② R
"★★★★ (HIGHEST RATING). ONE OF THE BEST MOVIES SO FAR THIS YEAR."
— Leonard Harris, WCBS - TV New York
"HARRY & TONTO"
5:15-7:30-9:45
Twi-Lite Hour — 4:45-5:15
③ PG
ROGER MOORE as JAMES BOND 007
"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN"
④ G
The greatest wildlife and chase story in the history of the North!
Challenge to be Free
HE BECAME A LEGEND YOU'LL NEVER FORGET...

UP MADISON AVE!!
"PUTNEY SWOPE"
fri. jan. 31 in the s.u.b.
at 7-8:30-10-11:30

MDC Classifieds

[illegible]

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31 — Born today, you are one of those naturally wise persons who never attempts to force nature beyond her means, intentions, or speed. You are content to allow things to take whatever time they need for the maturation process to be complete; content to allow the inexplicable to occur so that the understandable can ultimately happen. You make every effort to study whatever issues are set before you for your decision — but you will not attempt to persuade others to take their cues from you; you realize that people are different, and you respect that difference.

An alert, intelligent individual, you are also what is commonly referred to as a "quick study."

* * *

Saturday, February 1

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — So long as you keep your activities out in the open, all should go well. This is definitely not the time for employing secret tactics.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Your most permanent and important aim may well be within your grasp. Don't lose sight of the fact that to win you must share.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — If you are sincere in your relationship with children, you can gain from them all the cooperation you need. Don't sell youngsters short.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Make sure you understand the motivation behind your determination to succeed with a new project. Otherwise, you could take a wrong turn.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Minor issues involving children may demand a great deal of your time today. Be willing to share gains with those who have served well.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — If you are wise, you will make every effort to cultivate good will — especially where youngsters are involved. Court the young with praise.

LEO [illegible] — [illegible] unexplored [illegible] may demand exceptional [illegible] if you are to take advantage of it. Be prepared to put your best foot forward — and keep it there.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — The whole story is not revealed by the book's cover. Get beneath the surface of events if you would gain full understanding of it!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Use your head. Be at the right place at the right time and you will be able to make the kind of gains you've been hoping for. Don't delay.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Remain objective throughout the day — even when to do so is difficult. Much emotional stress could cause you to lose your calm.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Seek a source of inspiration that is close to home. Loved ones may have more than a little influence on the new direction your life takes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Don't forget the family; the [illegible]

ACROSS
1 Pythias's friend
6 Carry
10 Venetian blind part
14 Dumbfound
15 U.S. playwright
16 "Soliloquy" words
17 Settling in a new place
19 Monkeys
20 Game birds
21 Moocher
23 Does business
25 "Little ···" [illegible]
26 Needing water
27 ··· of 1812
29 Quantity of film
31 The head: Slang
33 Paid
34 Tropical American tree
36 City on the [illegible]
[illegible]
45 "Keep your ···"
47 Inverted V
49 Wing
50 Pockmark
52 Timber wolf
53 Tie fabric
54 Inlet
57 Shilling: Slang
59 Kind of eclipse
61 Convince anew
64 Meal
67 Balustrade
68 Superfluity
70 Skin disease
71 At any time
72 Kidney, for one
73 Pour forth
74 Sand mound: Brit.
75 Austere

DOWN
1 [illegible]
2 U.S.A.
3 [illegible]
4 Pure air
5 Invigorating drinks
6 Small portion
7 Patient wife
8 Actress ····· Moorehead
9 Get back
10 Pierce with a dagger
11 Ran easily
12 As grumpy as ·····
13 Irritable
18 Not awake
22 Rapid descent
24 Ice block
27 Purify
28 Water: Sp.
30 Not general
32 Reef
35 Gaius and Tiberius Claudius
37 Align differently
[illegible]
43 Emotionally revived
46 Penpoints
48 Ohio and Spanish cities
51 Vacationed
54 Wall hanging
55 Get to
56 Neighbor of Quebec
58 Mark over a vowel
60 Separately
62 Two-man bob ····
63 "Rest of [illegible]
[illegible]

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

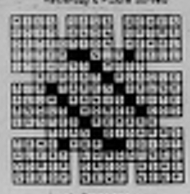

DIZZY & PAUL by Jim Carson

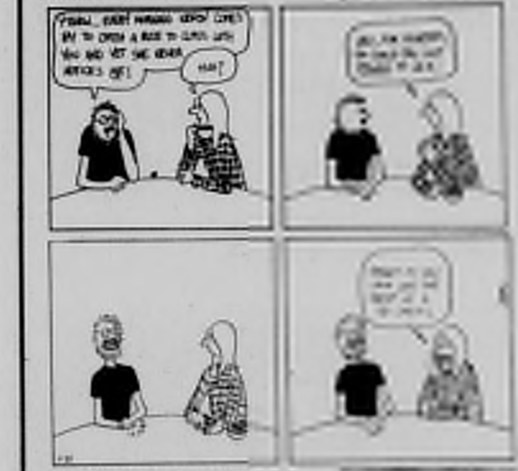

KAMPUS KAPERS by Kris Jackson

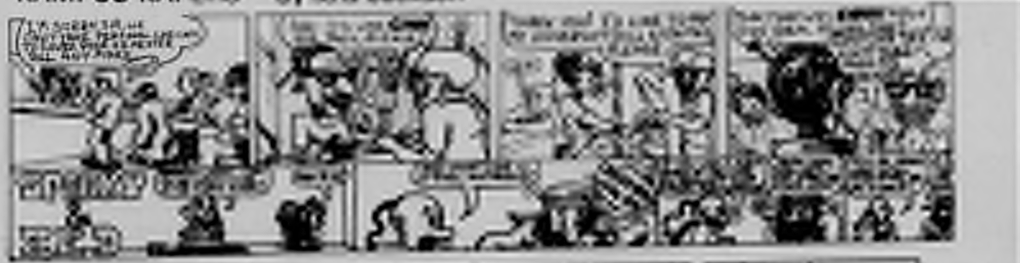

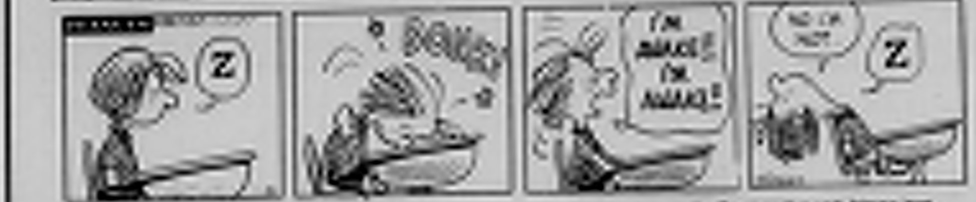

THE WIZARD OF ID by brant parker and johnny hart

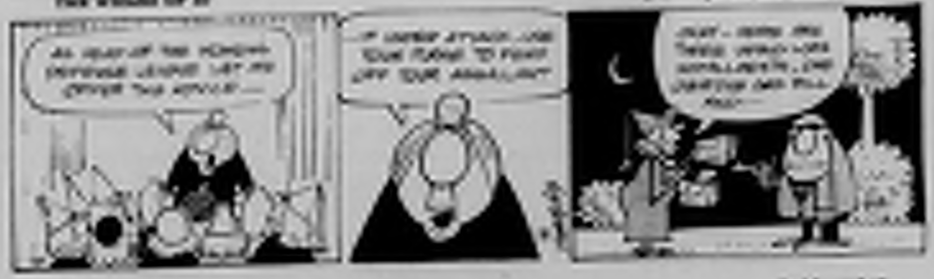

B.C. by johnny hart

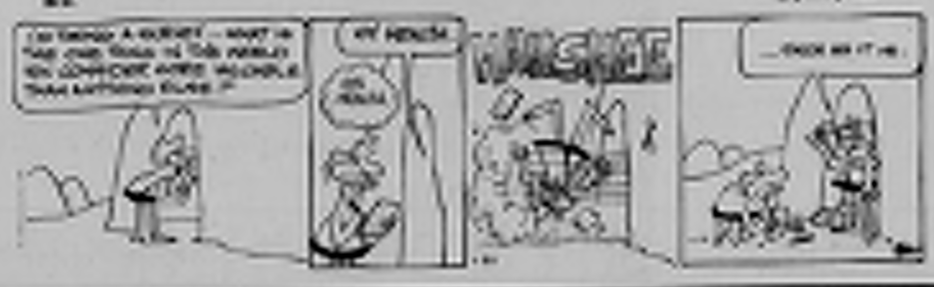

notices

ALPHA ZETA:
Mandatory meeting for all pledges on Tues. Feb. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in 903 CC. Please bring initiation fee and signature sheets.

AUDITIONS:
Auditions for UMass Music Theatre Guild's Production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" will be held Monday Feb. 3 and Tues. Feb. 4 starting at 6 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, S.U.. Come prepared with any song.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
The bus to Belchertown starts running again on Feb. 8. New and past volunteers are urged to come to get to know the residents of Belchertown State School. ?? Call 253-2722.

CHRISTIANS:
Looking for a close, personalized fellowship with other Christians? Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is a small group serving our Lord. We warmly extend [illegible]

[illegible]

MID-NITE SPECIAL

Ride the UMass buses Friday & Saturday nights till 12 mid-night beginning January 31st.

Weekend Service begins Saturday, Feb. 1st, 8 a.m. - 12 mid-night and Sundays 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

[illegible]

Burger balance beam ballet

Photo by [illegible]

Jeannine Burger is caught in mid-air during her third place finish on the balance beam in the Minutewomen's opening season victory over Towson State last Saturday. The men and women gymnasts travel to Penn State to take on the Nittany Lions in a dual meet this weekend.

Orr paces Bruins

BOSTON (UPI) — Bobby Orr's third hat trick of the year sparked the Boston Bruins to an easy 8-0 win Thursday night over the California Golden Seals.

Gilles Gilbert scored his second shutout of the year, the first coming last October, also against California.

REFRIGERATOR RENTALS

Phone 256-8433 for reservation

3 cu. ft.

$30 semester
$10 security
.90 tax
$40.90 cost

SCHEDULE
Friday
3-6 Southwest
7-8 Sylvan
8-9 N.E.

Saturday
9-10 Central
10-11 Orchard
11-12 Sylvan
3-4 Southwest
4-5 Orchard
5-6 N.E.
Look for U-Haul Truck

CREATIVE CONVENIENCES

Trackmen trek to NU

By SCOTT HAYES

Most sports enthusiasts will agree that winning comes as a result of practice. Tomorrow afternoon at the Northeastern track, the theory may receive some backing as the UMass trackmen challenge a powerful NU squad.

The Huskies, beaten only once in four meets, have been practicing together for the past three weeks. UMass, on the other hand, has not competed as a team for nearly two months (since December 7). More importantly, most team members have not had a formal practice in six weeks, due to intersession.

Northeastern, co-favorite along with Boston College to win the indoor New Englands, should provide a stiff test for the regrouping Minutemen. [illegible]

[illegible] prepare for the IC4A Championships, which require solid showings in two consecutive meets.

[illegible], school recordholder in the pole vault, is expected to battle [illegible] of NU, whose best is also [illegible], for first place honors. NU boasts two of New England's best sprinters in [illegible] and [illegible], who will be racing against [illegible] of UMass. In the hurdles, [illegible] and NU's [illegible], a third place finisher two years ago in the New Englands, are the favorites.

[illegible] of NU will face opposition in the 600-yard run from [illegible] and teammate John Richards. The Huskies are strong in the middle distances with six runners capable of competing in several different [illegible]

[illegible] exceptional depth in the middle distance events.

Coach Ken O'Brien is simply "awaiting the team's performance after the layoff."

Northeastern holds a 3-1 record, a mark identical to that of the Minutemen. The Huskies beat Holy Cross, Boston University and St. John's, while losing to Harvard.

Correction

[illegible]

Notice

[illegible]

Winter Clearance Sale
30 - 50% off
THOMPSON'S
[illegible]

while you were away...

[illegible]

Come in and look around.
We may surprise you.

[illegible]

UNIVERSITY STORE campus center

Staff Photo by [illegible]

Joel James is flying high, as is most of the men's gymnastic team (pictured above), when the results of their one point victory over Army was posted.

UM wrestlers in tri-match

By JOHN BOCK

The UMass Minutemen travel to New London, Connecticut tomorrow for their first appearance in New England since returning from their tri-match road trip. Their opponents will be the Bears of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy and the Blue Devils of Columbia University.

[illegible]

JV courtmen overpower New Hampton 95-73

[illegible]

Gymwomen at Penn State; in double dual meet

By BILL DOYLE

The UMass women's gymnastics team travels to the wild confines of Penn State's Rec Hall to participate in a UMass first, a "double dual meet", in which both the women's and the men's gym teams will be meeting the Nittany Lions simultaneously at 8:00 p.m. Saturday.

[illegible]

[illegible]

Pitt, Penn State for men

[illegible]

WMUA
[illegible]
91.1 FM

WESTERN AUTO
[illegible]
SUPER SALE
[illegible]
WESTERN AUTO

Joe Artime (34) attempts to get closer to [illegible] with a leap through the air in last night's [illegible] UNH. Four New Hampshire defenders circle [illegible] contest won by UM [illegible].

Minutemen dominate as Murphy nets 19

By STEVE SARACENO

Those guys know how to keep things interesting. Even after UMass blew out to an early 28-8 advantage over New Hampshire last night at the Cage — thus sentencing the capacity crowd to 30 minutes of trash-time play — the Minutemen still managed to keep everyone entertained en route to an [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Pros for Coburn?

By BILL DOYLE

Tom Coburn, holder of UMass soccer records for most career goals and points, has been drafted recently by both pro soccer leagues.

On Jan. 19, the Miami Toros of [illegible]

[illegible]

"I really don't think that there's a [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Inside Sports

[illegible]

[illegible]

Hockey squad at Cen; host Colgate and AIC

[illegible]

[illegible]

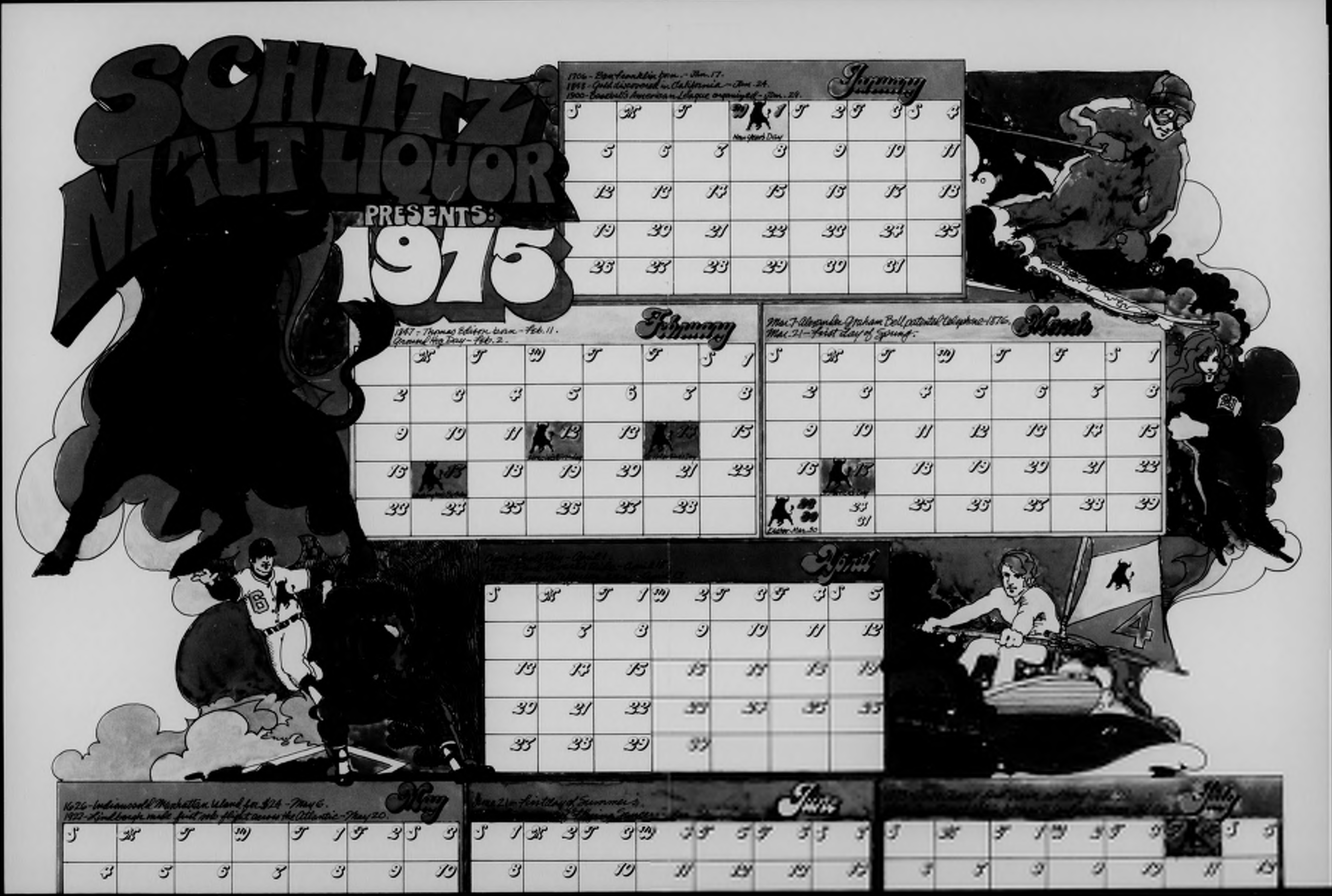

SCHLITZ MALT LIQUOR

PRESENTS:

1975

January

1706 - Ben Franklin born - Jan. 17.
1848 - Gold discovered in California - Jan. 24.
1900 - Baseball's American League organized - Jan. 29.

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1 New Year's Day	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

February

1847 - Thomas Edison born - Feb. 11.
Ground Hog Day - Feb. 2.

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12 Lincoln's Birthday	13	14 Valentine's Day	15
16	17 Washington's Birthday	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	

March

Mar. 7 - Alexander Graham Bell patented telephone - 1876.
Mar. 21 - First day of Spring.

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17 St. Patrick's Day	18	19	20	21	22
23 30 Easter - Mar. 30	24 31	25	26	27	28	29

April

April Fool's Day - April 1
[illegible]

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
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20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

May

1626 - Indians sold Manhattan Island for $24 - May 6.
1927 - Lindbergh made first solo flight across the Atlantic - May 20.

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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June

June 21 - First day of Summer.
[illegible]

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July

[illegible]

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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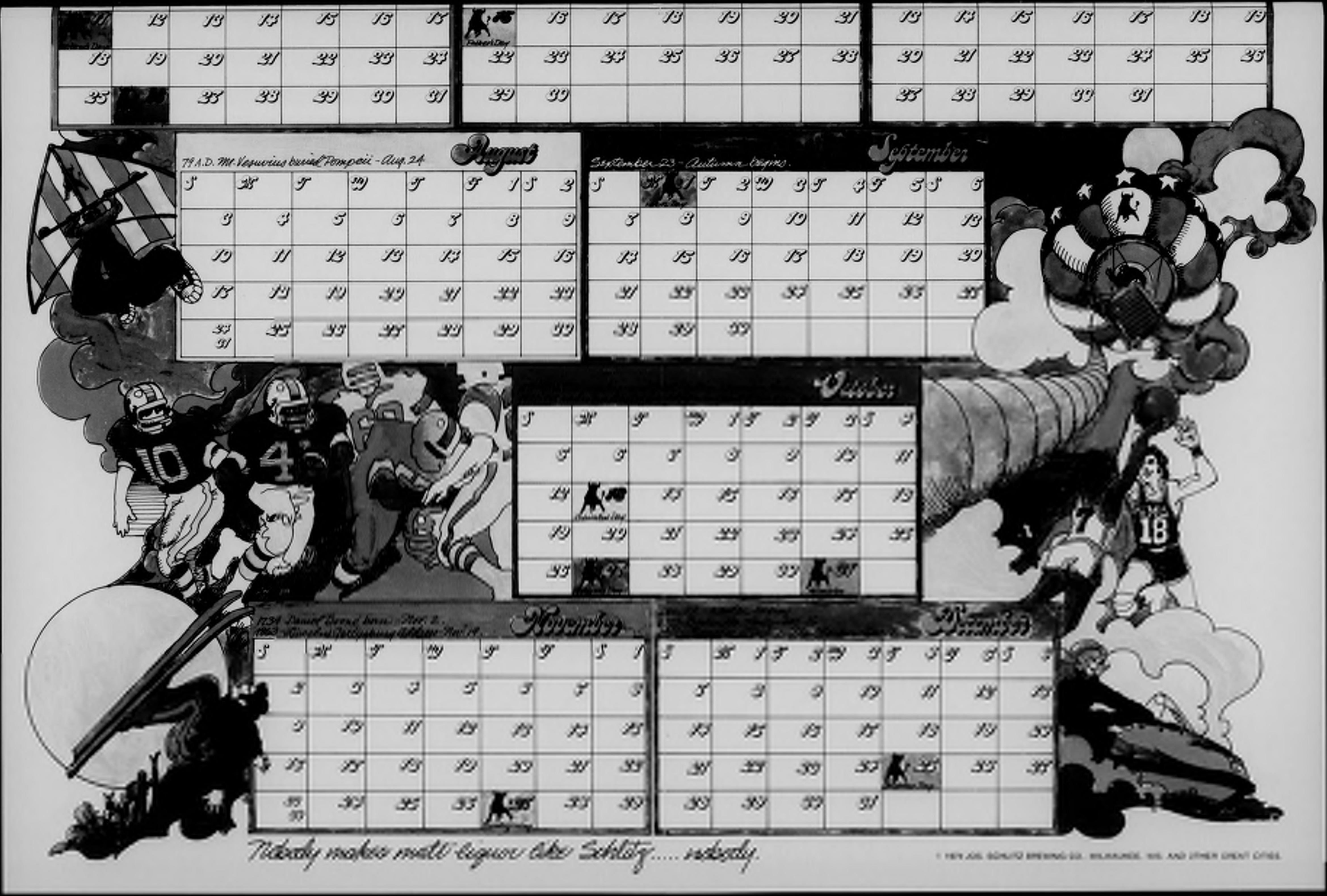

11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25		27	28	29	30	31

15 Father's Day	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

August

79 A.D. Mt. Vesuvius buried Pompeii - Aug. 24

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10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24 31	25	26	27	28	29	30

September

September 23 - Autumn begins.

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
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21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

October

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13 Columbus Day	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

November

1734 Daniel Boone born - Nov. 2.
1863 Lincoln's Gettysburg Address - Nov. 19.

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
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9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23 30	24	25	26	27	28	29

December

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	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

Nobody makes malt liquor like Schlitz..... nobody.

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Allen denies guilt in funds misuse

By BILL DENSMORE
Staff Reporter

Former School of Education Dean Dwight W. Allen, who resigned last week, says he knows of "no culpability" on his own part in allegations of misuse of funds at the School.

But Allen said he will take responsibility if audits of the School eventually show wrongdoing.

"Perhaps errors were made, perhaps by me, perhaps by others", Allen told about 140 faculty senators last Thursday at a meeting in the School of Business Administration auditorium. Also, at the meeting were Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Robert L. Gluckstern, Assoc. Provost David C. Bischoff and acting School of Education Dean Earl Seidman.

Allen said he realized that his style of leadership may "have created opportunities for excess", but he said whatever may have happened in the School were "excesses and not a matter of intention."

However, Allen said it would be foolish not to admit "that the present audit was a prime consideration in my resignation." Allen resigned last Wednesday.

Allen's comments came in a brief speech made to senators at their regular meeting after they voted to suspend regular procedures in order to hear him. After the speech, there was a "question period" where faculty senators asked Allen, Bromery, Gluckstern questions about the current allegations at the School.

Bromery told the faculty senators that he will not respond to press reports about misuse of funds at the School, and that he believes published allegations "may be the result of the attitude of one particular reporter."

"I think this institution is far ahead of responding to allegations in an outside journal, and I don't intend to get trapped into that.

Bromery said that many of the events at the School have been "turned around in the newspaper," and in reference to The Gazette, added, "but knowing the newspaper, I'm sure it was not intentional."

Political Science asst. prof. Eric Einhorn said, "We should not ignore the crusade of one particular person, nor should we ignore it on the basis of objective facts."

Howard M. Ziff, assoc. Prof. of journalistic Studies, asked Bromery if the published accounts warrented more than just an "internal" UMass audit and suggested establishing a special investigation on campus independent of the administration.

"I think if I thought the fish was that big, would," Bromery said, adding: "If I thought the public confidence would best be served by an outside audit I would have, and I still reserve the right to do that."

The disclosures by The Hampshire Gazette, a Northampton afternoon daily newspaper, that up to $120,000 may have been misused at the School were followed by announcements by Hampshire-Franklin County District Attorney John M. Callahan and Attorney Francis X. Belloti that a coordinated state and federal probe will be launched after the University completes its own investigation.

At one point, Allen was asked by Prof. Sidney F. Wexler of Hispanic Languages if he knew of "nefarious things going on at the School."

turn to page 6

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE [illegible]
VOLUME CIII, ISSUE 3
AMHERST, MA
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1975

Weather

Large orange ball slated to enter in east. Should continue uninterrupted. Arctic clothing should be worn, however.

Daniels gets retrial

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

A 30 year old Belchertown State School resident with a mind of a "nine year old", who was convicted in February 1973 of stabbing an [illegible] year old woman to death, will soon stand trial again.

UMass professor Benjamin Ricci, president of the Belchertown State School Friends Association, the group which paid for Daniels' defense, said this weekend that the trial "is an extremely significant case with national implications."

The state's highest court overturned the Russell Daniels conviction last month, stating in a 17 page opinion that Daniels "was a victim of a miscarriage of justice".

February 28 has been set as the hearing date for presentation of pre-trial motions under police questioning than a person of normal intelligence.

The court also said that evidence that Daniels had spent half his life at Belchertown State School was not introduced at the trial, and could have made the difference between conviction and acquittal.

"The students who got involved in this will gain national attention," Ricci said. As a result of efforts by UMass students enrolled in Ricci's "Society and the Outcast" course last April, Gov. Francis Sargent transferred Daniels from Norfolk State Prison to Belchertown.

The students' campaign for Daniels' transfer involved massive letter writing to government officials and the press. Their work culminated in a three hour wait for an audience with Sargent at the State House. At the time, the Governor refused to meet with the group, claiming they were concerned with ceremony rather than issues.

Eventually, the transfer was made through the use of a little known legal statute, and according to Ricci was "the only time this has ever happened in Massachusetts".

Daniels, who has the reputation of being a hard worker with a cheerful disposition, has spent half his life in Belchertown.

He had been released in 1972, was living on his own in an apartment in Springfield and working in the kitchen at Springfield College. Police arrested him in August for the murder of [illegible], a widow who lived in Daniels' apartment building.

After several hours of intensive questioning, the police typed out a "confession" which Daniels could neither read nor understand when it was read to him. Daniels signed the confession.

Ricci said this was "the only evidence" which the mentally retarded man was convicted on. The Supreme Court opinion stated that his retardation could make Daniels "more suggestible and subject to intimidation" under police questioning than a person of normal intelligence.

The court also said that evidence that Daniels had spent half his life at Belchertown State School was not introduced at the trial, and could have made the difference between conviction and acquittal.

Defense attorneys Howard Alperin and Beryl Cohen of Boston are expected to offer a pre-trial motion to suppress the confession as evidence, based on the argument that the statement was unconstitutionally obtained.

A similar motion was filed by Daniels' lawyer, J. Arthur Hickerson, before the 1973 trial. That motion was denied without explanation by Judge J. George [illegible], who presided over the trial. Its use was also upheld by the Supreme Court.

Hickerson, a Springfield attorney who was criticized for his handling of the first trial, said he hoped there would not be a new trial.

"I don't think they have any more to go on now than they had before," he said.

Daniels' brother Alo, claims that Springfield police have refused to follow up leads that another man besides his brother committed the murder.

"The guy is out there," Alo Daniels said. "I don't understand how they let him go out." Daniels said he is willing to go before a grand jury to tell what he knows from his own investigation.

Belchertown Superintendent William Jones says he believes Daniels can make it on his own in the outside world.

"He needs a new job, a new apartment, and to be resocialized, but he's already demonstrated he can live on his own in the community and it is my feeling he's as capable as ever of doing it," Jones said.

Staff Photo by [illegible]

The true indication of dedication. The semester is only four days old and Peter Kalas is already spending his time out of the sun and in the flourescence of the University Library.

Callahan, Belloti to continue School of Ed investigation

By DONNA RUSSO
Staff Reporter

District Attorney John M. Callahan will meet with State Attorney General Francis X. Belloti, sometime this week to continue the investigation concerning alleged misuse of funds in the School of Education. Area papers had reported the meeting would take place today, but Peter Lucas, press secretary for Belloti said last night Belloti would be in Washington D.C. today and the meeting will be held later in the week.

Callahan and Belloti first met on the issue a week and a half ago, according to Lucas, when the financial report covering the audit was first delivered to Belloti. At that time Callahan and Belloti met with John Grein from the Attorney General's office and James Gabriel, U.S. Attorney for Massachusetts to coordinate the investigation.

According to Lucas, the only material concerning the School of Ed turned over to Belloti was the financial report.

In another School of Ed development, Earl Seidman, acting dean in Dwight Allen's absence, submitted his resignation last Thursday to Associate Provost David Bischoff.

However, Bischoff said the resignation has not been accepted yet. Seidman and Bischoff said "was taking a much deserved rest this weekend", and could not be reached for comment.

Provost Robert Gluckstern, contacted by the Collegian last night said the "Cabinet is still weighing options" concerning the replacement of Seidman. The School of Ed Cabinet, which consists of seven faculty members and one graduate student, will conduct the search for the new acting dean.

According to Gluckstern, they will be looking for someone either in the School of Ed or other departments of the University "with some administrative experience". "People feel recent events show a need for administrative order", said Gluckstern.

He added the immediate search will be contained within the University.

Campus recycling project temporarily halted

By P.J. PROKOP
Staff Reporter

The University of Massachusetts has discontinued recycling paper as of Jan. 1. [illegible]

[illegible]

Firemen gently lift the unconscious form of Michael [illegible]

N.Y., D.C. Outreach program offers unique learning experience

The Outreach program at UMass is a 15 credit semester internship allowing students to work off campus on a job in their prospective field. [illegible]

[illegible]

Amherst frat gutted by fire

[illegible]

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

[illegible]

AUDITIONS

[illegible]

Gilbert and Sullivan's

Pirates of Penzance

Monday, February 3

Tuesday, February 4

Starting at 8 p.m.

Colonial Lounge, Student Union

[illegible]

Fast food chain here?

news analysis

[illegible]

The UMass campus may be joining the growing number of universities and colleges seeking salvation from run-away food service costs by turning to nationally franchised "quick food" services.

[illegible]

A [illegible] easy feat.

Despite money problems

Student admissions remain stable

[illegible]
Staff Reporter

Despite the economic problems of inflation and recession, the admission of incoming students at UMass this January has remained constant, according to preliminary estimates by the directors of [illegible]

[illegible]

Bike repair co-op to open

[illegible]

New environment major proposed

[illegible]

Ford to submit $349 billion budget today

Conservatives, Liberals upset

[illegible]

Legal abortions jump sharply in two years after court ruling

[illegible]

Punxsutawney Phil sees shadow

[illegible]

Oil import tax, food stamp cuts face test in Congress this week

[illegible]

Church urges CIA, FBI help

[illegible]

NOW TWICE AS BIG
The Mercantile
CLOTHING GIFTS
CARDS POSTERS BEADS
11 E. PLEASANT ST. 549-1296
(Next Door to Where We Were)

university of massachusetts arts council
presents

SENIOR
Feb 3-14
PORTRAITS
sign up
outside the
Index Office
SU 409
Or Call
545-2874

[illegible]

Dukakis to file deficiency budget

Welfare requests to come in future

[illegible]

Wisconsin Indians agree to leave abbey

[illegible]

Antiwar group says US at fault in Viet

[illegible]

news summary

USSR protests

[illegible]

FAA reforms urged

[illegible]

CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS
UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS
GRADUATE STUDENTS and FACULTY MEMBERS
THE ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE CAMPS
[illegible]
Write, Phone, or Call in Person
Association of Private Camps — Dept. C
[illegible]

— WE NEED YOU —

[illegible]

UMASS
[illegible]
AMHERST
[illegible]
MT. HOLYOKE
[illegible]
SMITH
[illegible]
HAMPSHIRE
[illegible]

Never Been Satisfied
With University Housing . . . .
[illegible]
BRITTANY MANOR

WMUA
[illegible]
91.1 FM

The same routine happens every semester. The computer doesn't know you and you have no classes. Your car was towed, you have no room and are stuck at the Amherst Motel. Don't let it get your goat. Follow this guy's example — Rock Out!

Allen denies guilt in fund misuse

cont. from p. 1

Allen said, "I was unaware of any of the activities which have been mentioned in the current investigation."

The former Dean said that he had delegated responsibility for fiscal management of the School to Asst. Dean for Administration Bob H. Suzuki. He said it was Suzuki's responsibility to keep campus administrators informed about funds use at the School.

But, Allen said, "If there was misuse of funds in the School of Education, I must take accountability even if my accountability was in delegating it."

Questions and comments from faculty senators appeared to center around fears that widespread publicity of School of Education investigations could damage the entire University.

"The integrity of the University community is called into question," said Sen. W. Brian O'Connor, a zoology assoc. professor.

"I have grown to dread going home at night and reading what's said in the Daily Hampshire Gazette," O'Connor said.

The newspaper, in an ongoing series of stories written by Jonathan Nauman since December, has disclosed wide-ranging questionable practices in a number of federally-funded programs.

Allen said the School, during his leadership, had successfully attracted both traditional and non-traditionally oriented students. He defended to faculty what he termed some of the most controversial policies he instituted:

—He said a "broader" admissions system — admitting those with superior academic qualifications alongside those with disadvantaged backgrounds — had been a success.

He said students admitted either way were able to "seek, attract and hold responsible positions after graduation."

—He said the School's lack of a "common core of course work" for all students allowed pursuit of individualized programs.

He said that student-determined courses of study are "in the main admirable" although occasionally students "rip you off" and pursue non-challenging programs.

He said "the evidence is" that only about five percent of students on independent study "have not taken independent study seriously" and have gained academic credit for little work.

Among other principles criticized by traditional academicians, Allen said, were the premise that graduate students "can teach faculty something about educational innovation." In the School, he said, graduate students are allowed to teach other graduate students.

Allen also claimed that policies established by the School of Ed in the late sixties are now being practiced by the entire University. He said some of the policies were:

—the use of non-confidential files and recommendations

—"affirmative action", or fair treatment for minorities and women.

—open grievance procedures for dissident faculty

—de-emphasis on grading as a way of measuring learning.

Sexist media, say women

By JUNE [illegible]
Staff Reporter

A feminist communication coalition has been formed on campus to coordinate and disseminate women's issues and women's news stories. Women representing different communication sources within the university met at a communication's workshop sponsored by the Everywoman's Center to discuss [illegible]

[illegible]

form a media blitz on women's issues by coordinating activities and sharing information in three media on campus, the Progressive News Service, Sunday News Collective on the radio station WMUA and the Collegian.

The Progressive News Service could be an outlet for radical women to take advantage of its purpose is to give groups involved in social change [illegible]

[illegible]

women who are [illegible] because they have not gained recognition. The solutions for these problems are training women to be technicians and commentators on radio and disseminating information to them on how they can obtain a FCC license.

The Collegian was criticized for not having more women in higher editorial positions and for not [illegible]

[illegible]

EUROPE BOUND IN '75

[illegible]

HOLY CROSS FATHERS

a community of men among the community of man

[illegible]

WMUA

News Dept. Meeting

Thursday, Feb. 6, 1975

8:00 p.m.

Rm. 176 S.U.

All those interested people and women are urged to attend!

university of massachusetts arts council presents

WAST SA THEATER COMPANY

PRESENTS ORNETTE BY CLAY GOSS

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 7 1975
8PM BOWKER AUDITORIUM

TICKETS $4 & 3 general $2 & 1.50 umass students

ON SALE 125 HERTER HALL UMASS AMHERST [illegible]

WMUA hosts activist

Immediately following tonight's 10 p.m. News, WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will broadcast excerpts of remarks by Ngo Cong Duc, one of the leaders of the non-communist "Third Force" in South Vietnam, who was recently expelled from that country because of his political activity against the Thieu government.

Duc's comments, taped earlier this morning during an appearance in the UMass Campus Center, are being aired as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series.

Duc was editor-in-chief of a leading popular Vietnamese newspaper, Tin Sang (Morning News), and published editorials calling for the withdrawal of U.S. military forces from Vietnam. The newspaper was closed down by the Thieu government in 1972 and Duc escaped a three-year prison sentence by fleeing to Sweden.

Duc is currently on a speaking tour in the [illegible] groups.

Attention 5 College, RSO groups

The Office of Senate Communications, Room 420, S.U., announced that any RSO or Five college group that was not listed in Wednesday's Collegian should submit a description of their group including the name, the goals, meeting times and places, names and addresses of officers and number of members to their office.

Television Tonight

[illegible]

Berkeley to talk on directing

Ed Berkeley, a staff director for Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival, will lead an informal discussion on directing for the stage today in the University Theater's main auditorium located within the new Fine Arts Complex. Students and faculty of the Five College Area are invited to attend.

The discussion begins at 8:00 p.m. Faculty members are invited to remain for a brief coffee hour following Mr. Berkeley's address.

[illegible]

notes, quotes

Judaic Studies course offered

A new [illegible] offered in Judaic Studies [illegible]

Radio

WMUA

Here is what WMUA, 91.1 FM, will be doing today:

[illegible]

On WFCR

[illegible]

Looking for a Science Core Elective?

M.A.E. 105 (E)

Energy and Man

MWF 11:15 a.m. Marston 132

Schedule No. [illegible]

Orchard Hill Registration [illegible] 101 Field House

[illegible]

BOC classifieds sell?

Rape line 545-COPS

Men's & Women's [illegible]

[illegible]

Letters to the editor

Advice and dissent

To the Editor:

[illegible]

[illegible]

Another side of the housing problem

To the Editor:

Regarding the issue of mandatory dorm residence:

[illegible]

[illegible]

Veterinary school a better alternative

To the Editor:

[illegible]

[illegible]

What are we paying for?

To the Editor:

[illegible]

[illegible]

Letters Policy

[illegible]

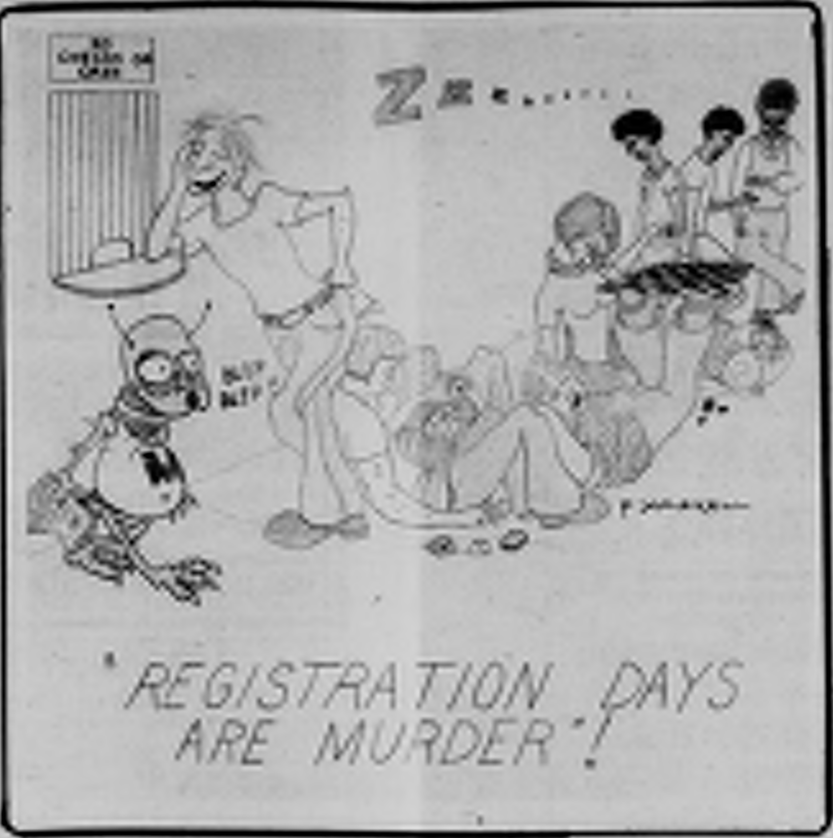

Zzz......
"REGISTRATION DAYS ARE MURDER"!

EDITORIAL OPINIONS

UMass: Big business

[illegible]

[illegible]

Luis Medina

Fight inflation together

President Ford has become leader of the nation during one of it's most crucial times. [illegible]

[illegible]

"This land is your land this land is our land."

Luis Manuel Medina is a Collegian Columnist

Ford: Running out of gas

By [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Notable quote

[illegible]

Tide Detergent 79¢
Heinz Ketchup 49¢
Solid White **Tuna** 49¢
Maxwell House Coffee 89¢
Stop & Shop **Orange Juice** 39¢

Make a prize-winning pizza and share $1,000 in scholarships in our Teen Recipe Contest!

When you make pizza ... anything goes!
See Seventeen Magazine! [illegible]

Stop & Shop

Stock up for the Chinese New Year.

Banquet Dinners 49¢
John's Pizza 69¢
Ice Cream $1.19
Cottage Cheese Stop & Shop 49¢
Big Daisy Bread 41¢

"Quality-Protected" Naturally Aged Beef
Beef Chuck Blade Steak 49¢ lb
Simply Super, uniformly good every time!
Ground Beef 79¢ lb
"Quality-Protected" Beef Naturally Aged for Tenderness
Beef Rib Steak Large End $1.39
Beef Rib Eye Steak
Beef Rib Roast-Large End
Beef Chuck Shoulder Steak
Breaded & Cubed Veal Steaks
Chopped & Cubed Veal Steaks
Rath Sausage Meat-1 lb. roll 69¢
Pastromi 79¢
Sliced Cold Cuts 49¢
Roast Beef 79¢
Bacon $1.19
Chicken or Beef Pies 69¢
Turbot Fillets 69¢

Specials for the heads of the family.
Breck Shampoo $1.29
Revlon Hair Spray 2 for $1
Rise Shave Cream 69¢
Trac II Blades Gillette 79¢
Toothbrushes Tek Adult 6 for $1
Aim Toothpaste 79¢
Efferdent Tablets 99¢
Modess Sanitary Napkins 99¢
Florida Temple Oranges 12 for 59¢
Maine Russet Baking Potatoes 5 lb. bag 59¢
Green Peppers Fresh Florida 39¢ lb.
Tomatoes Florida 49¢ lb.
Stop & Shop wants to be your Food Stamp Store.

Dr. Owen to guest speak

[illegible]

news roundup

New Student Senate Spring schedule

[illegible]

Swanson named new acting botany department head

[illegible]

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY
Hiatt Institute — Israel

Year Program or Fall Term only — Also open to qualified students for the Spring Term only

Juniors and Seniors eligible

Earn 16 credits per semester

Financial Aid Available

Application Deadlines:
MARCH 15 for Fall and Year
NOVEMBER 1st for Spring

For Information Write:
The Jacob Hiatt Institute
BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

Kosher meal plan available this semester

[illegible]

Workshop offered in relations

[illegible]

Parking enforced

[illegible]

S'west women's center offers courses

[illegible]

N.E.S.
Tutoring in Springfield

Recruitment Meeting
Wednesday, February 5
7:30 p.m. Room 804-8 C.C.

Tutoring on a one-to-one basis
one or more times a week
Credit available

If you are interested in working with kids,
please attend this very important meeting.

Education — Involvement — Alternatives

N.E.S. office: 426A Student Union

Tel. no.: 545-0575

artist supplies

the art store within a store

UNIVERSITY STORE

notices

AUDITIONS
Auditions for UMass Music Theatre Guild's Production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" will be held tonight and tomorrow, Feb. 4 starting at 6 p.m. in Colonial Lounge, S.U. Come prepared to sing.

CASIAC TUTORING
Don't wait, til it's too late! CASIAC has tutors for all subjects. For more info. see Janis E 28a Machmer or call 545-2191, 2192.

DIRECTOR ED BERKELEY
Ed Berkeley, co-founder of the Off-Off Broadway theater The Shade Company and now staff director for Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival, will lead a discussion on directing for the theater tonight at 8 in the Theater's Dept. main aud.

DVP MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Distinguished Visitors Program tonight at 5:30 in C.C. 904.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be a meeting 6:30 p.m., C.C. 905-909.

HOUSE CHURCH — UCF
A House Church is neither building nor institution; it's a group of people getting together for a combination of spiritual inquiry and personal encounter. Meeting tonight at Lee Beaty's, apt. 28, Presidential Apts. 8 p.m. For info or ride call UCF 545-2661.

INTERESTED IN FASHION?
If you're interested in fashion and want to get involved come to the meeting Tues. night, Feb. 4 7:30, Skinner Hall, 119. We have a lot to catch up on from last semester and a lot to discuss. All new people welcome. Questions, 546-9622.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Come and fellowship with us and our Lord Jesus Christ! Come and meet us tonite at 7:30 in C.C. 811-815.

JUDO
The Judo Club meets on Tues. Thrs. at 7 p.m. in Boyden 237. Beginners as well as advance people are welcome. P.E. credit is available. For info call Adam 546-6586.

NEW COURSE OFFERING
Multicultural Curriculum Analysis and Development Educational Policy Studies

turn to page 13

THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE
WALT DISNEY'S
FANTASIA
Starts February 5
Mt. Farms 4 Theatres

Film Times

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1,2,3,4,5,6
Abby - 7:40-10
The Towering Inferno - 8:15.
Sensurround - 7:30-9:45.
The Godfather Part II - 8:00.
Freebie and the Bean - 7:30-9:50.
Murder on the Orient Express - 7:30-9:45.

MT. FARMS FOUR
Blazing Saddles - 6:15-8:30.
Harry & Tonto - 6:15-8:30.
The Man With the Golden Gun - 6:15-8:30.
Challenge to be Free - 6:15-8:30.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
The Man With the Golden Gun - 7:00-9:10.

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153
MEL BROOKS'
BLAZING SADDLES
1
R
6:15-8:30
2
"HARRY & TONTO"
6:15-8:30
ROGER MOORE
JAMES BOND 007
"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN"
3
PG
6:15-8:30
Challenge to be Free
G
4
6:15-8:30

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
The Devil is her Lover Now!
Abby
The Godfather PART II
THE TOWERING INFERNO IS A WINNER. THE BEST PURE ESCAPISM
STEVE McQUEEN
PAUL NEWMAN
WILLIAM HOLDEN
FAYE DUNAWAY
THE TOWERING INFERNO
Alan Arkin
James Caan
Freebie and the Bean
"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS' IS A TERRIFICALLY ENTERTAINING WHODUNIT!"
An Event...

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
— NOW — 7:00 & 9:10
and Monday & Tuesday IS DOLLAR NIGHT!!
ROGER MOORE
JAMES BOND 007

THREE STOOGES
IN
DUTIFUL BUT DUMB
POP GOES THE EASEL
THREE LITTLE PIRATES
(ALL w/CURLY!) HORSE COLLARS

PLUS
ROADRUNNER
WOODY WOODPECKER

MONDAY FEB 3 S.U.B.
7-9-11 50¢

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

[illegible]

FOR SALE

[illegible]

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3 — Born today, you are extraordinarily self-disciplined. Inclined to become bored rather quickly with routine activity, you learned early to make yourself do — and do well — those things necessary to your daily existence, whether or not the doing of them excites you. Such beginnings of self-discipline ultimately grow into a strong, durable character trait and become, to all intents and purposes, the guiding principle of your life. You are in need of variety, of change — but you can wait for the right time and the right place for experiencing either. Here, again, self-discipline helps.

You appear to others to be the epitome of quiet reservation.

* * *

Tuesday, February 4

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Make an effort to bring your ideas to the attention of those who can help you transform them into action. Speak your mind freely.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Things should be looking up on the home front, especially during evening hours when friends provide answers to a few old questions. Rest at evening.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Don't allow yourself to react in a jealous fashion to another's success. You can create an atmosphere of calm necessary to the enjoyment of attainment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — This is not the day for making career advancement. On the other hand, you can maintain the status quo if you take care not to lose your head.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Prearranged schedules may have to go by the board this morning. The day's activities may well have to be considered as they occur, not in advance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Adjust to disappointment quickly or you may find it difficult to adjust at all. There is [illegible]

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — [illegible] ing an appearance before the public, this could be your "lucky" day. An unpleasant situation can be reversed in the afternoon.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You have a goal; pull out all the stops in your efforts to achieve it. Don't allow another to get the jump on you early in the day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — This day is not very likely to be a routine one. Excitement and confusion early in the day make it impossible for peace to reign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You could well benefit in the long run from what you take to be a disappointing, even discouraging turn of events. Take the long view of things.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You can pull ahead of the crowd today — if you are willing to make an all-out effort to use your talents where they are needed most.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Keep things running smoothly both at home and on [illegible]

[illegible]

ACROSS
1 Bit of horn tissue
5 Get ---- deal
9 Fruit jelly
14 French river
15 Miss Turner
16 Alarm
17 Believers in the inevitable
19 European city
20 Spanish city
21 Broke
23 Keepsakes
25 Business place
26 Letters
28 Wise teacher
32 Freedoms
37 Fabric
38 Santa ----
39 Be in accord
41 Old English coin
42 Oafs
[illegible]
48 Gets going
50 Semester
51 Messrs. Ampler and Sevareid
54 Breakfast
58 Certain horse races
62 Opera
63 ---- in the dark
64 Storm
66 Emotional condition
67 American Indian
68 Bird
69 Disliked much
70 Tennis units
71 Small spots

Down
1 "----, ---- so good"
2 [illegible]
[illegible]
4 Comprehend correctly
5 Fatima's husband
6 Tool
7 Pays up
8 Negative contraction
9 Has hopes
10 Kind of triangle
11 Cut down
12 Flower
13 Levy
18 Shoe tier
22 ---- de plume
24 Stiff hair
27 Relieved sound
29 Walked over
30 Monster
31 Back
32 Girl
33 "What's ---- for me?"
34 Southern State: informal
35 [illegible]
36 [illegible]
40 German river
43 Come before
44 ---- bass: N. Amer. fish
46 Greek island
47 Applied as compulsory
49 Urge to chase
52 Containers
53 [illegible]
55 Houston ballplayer
56 Fragrance
57 Weedy plants
58 Meat dish
59 Can. prov.
60 Well arranged
61 Tailor's [illegible]
65 [illegible]

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

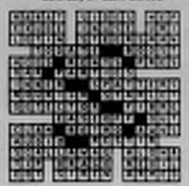

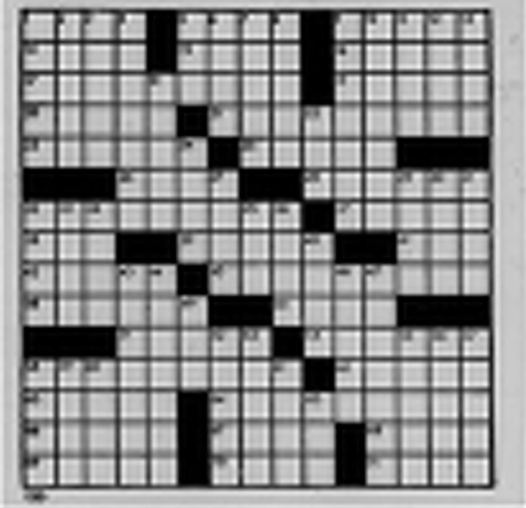

DIZZY & PAUL by Jim Carson

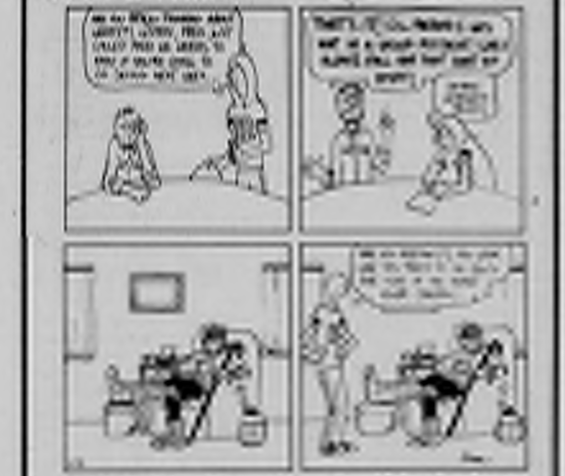

KAMPUS KAPERS by Kris Jackson

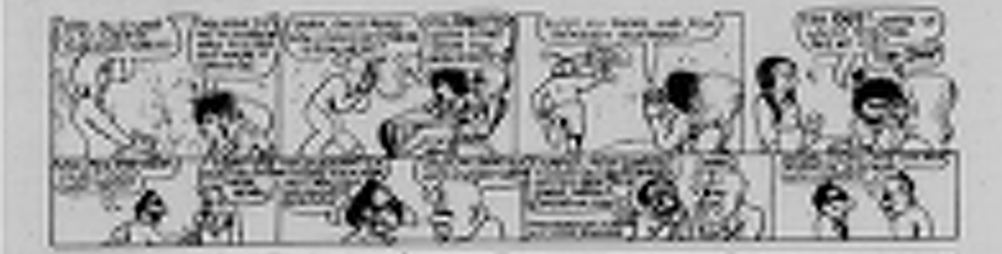

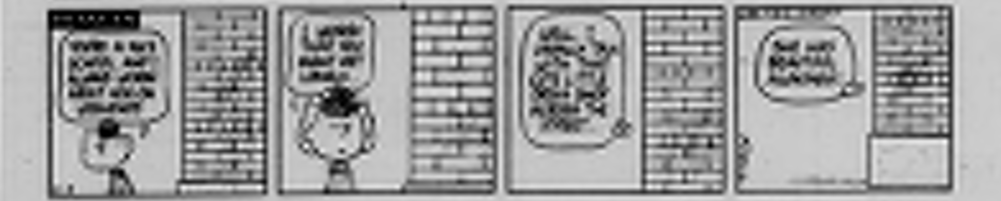

B.C. by Johnny Hart

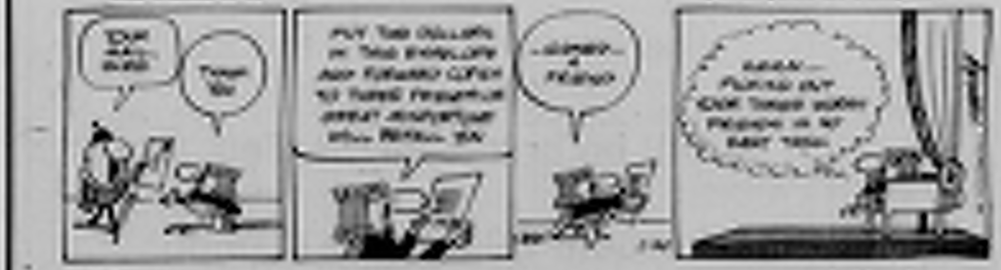

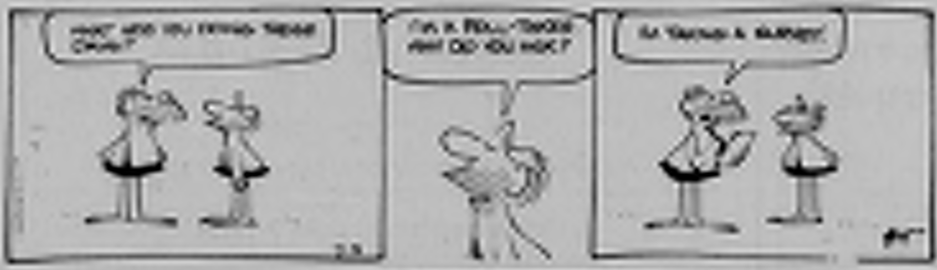

notices

cont. from p. 12

Cluster, School of Ed., Tues. Th. 4-5:15, Pierpont, Classroom 1, instructed by B. Suzuki, assisted D. Chin, call for info.

OUTING CLUB
First general meeting tonight; trip info, general info and entertainment 6:30 p.m. C.C. 101. Everyone welcome.

PRE DENTAL CLUB
Important meeting of the Pre Dental Club tomorrow Feb. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in C.C. 803. New members are welcome. This will be an organizational and membership drive meeting.

PRE VETS, ZOO & AN SCI MAJORS
Meeting Tues., 7:00 C.C. 174. New membership will be taken. Return Bumper Sticker money. Sign up to help at raffle. Vote on movie to be shown. More info on [illegible]

[illegible]

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LANGUAGE SCHOOLS

1975
Summer in Vermont
[illegible]

1975 - 76
Academic Year
in Europe
[illegible]

[illegible]

High jumper Joe Martens flops over the bar at a height of 7-0 in the Burlington Invitational last month. Martens' effort was good for a school record and the freshman jumper qualified for the Millrose games with his standard-setting performance.

Record for Martens

By SCOTT HAYES

[illegible]

Matmen trounced

By JOHN BOCK

NEW LONDON, Conn. — [illegible]

NU sinks trackmen

By SCOTT HAYES

[illegible]

Celts maul Milwaukee

BOSTON (AP) — [illegible]

INDEX
RECRUITMENT
MEETING

are you a WRITER ?
ARTIST ?
PHOTO-
GRAPHER ?
if so, come to
162 campus center
on february 4th

7:00pm WRITERS
8:00pm ARTISTS & LAYOUT
9:00pm PHOTOGRAPHERS

present staff too !

FRATERNITY RUSH

The Fraternity System Rush
will be held tonight, Feb. 3rd,
in room 804 of the Campus
Center at 7:30 p.m.

All University men interested in fraternity
membership should attend.

UPI Telephoto

Bobby Orr emerged as the star of the game once again last night as he had five points with a goal and 4 assists.

Orr leads B's, 5-1

BOSTON (UPI) — [illegible]

Basketball women roll over UConn

By CRAIG O'CONNER

[illegible]

Collegian
sports

Gym-men split

By BILL DOYLE

[illegible]

Swimwomen win vs UConn

[illegible]

[illegible]

WMUA

[illegible]

Notice

LACROSSE CANDIDATES — [illegible]

WMUA-FM
will hold its
First Meeting of the Semester
Tues., Feb. 4 8 p.m.
Campus Center Rms. 168, 170, 172
Old members and anyone with an interest
in radio should attend.
Third World Members are urged to attend.

Bud Harrelson says:
"Stop
birth defects
short!"
Give to the
March of Dimes

[illegible]
Bete Chi
[illegible]

[illegible]
Valley Motorsports
[illegible]

HAVE A QUARTER ON YOUR NEXT DOLLAR QUICKIE
QUICKIE LUNCH
25¢
MON-FRI 11:30am-2:00pm
10TH FLOOR CAMPUS CTR
25¢ DISCOUNT WITH
THIS AD
[illegible]

UMass nips Niagara in nailbiter 65-64

[illegible]

John Murphy had 16 points in Saturday night's victory over Niagara.

Women gymnasts fall at Penn State;Cantwell missed

[illegible]

Forward Bill White (no. 6) rejoices following a goal from Chris Lamby (not shown), as AIC defenders offer the disappointing look of defeat.

Good and bad times in hockey weekend

[illegible]

Tonight the team travels to Providence to take on the Friars, another Division II team. Game time is 7:00, WMUA 7:20.

Inside sports

- Men's gymnasts in Pa.
- Martens feature
- R's C's triumph

Dukakis cuts UMass conservation funds

[illegible]

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

Exiled editor blasts U.S.

Vietnam aid policy challenged

[illegible]

Ngo Cong Duc, exiled South Vietnamese editor and publisher.

inside

[illegible] — see pages 11, 12.

[illegible] — see page 15.

Black News Service — see page 14.

weather

[illegible]

Profs demand 'complete' inquiry

[illegible]

[redacted]

[illegible]

Workshop aimed at easing pains of rape victims

By ROBERTA MARTONE
Staff Reporter

The biggest problem with rapes is still trying to get more people to report them, according to Diana White, special assistant to the UMass Police Force.

This is one of the conclusions reached after a 5 day workshop on rape held last week at Brandeis University. White was among 25 other police officers from around the country to participate in the workshop.

The workshop was the first step in an attempt to fulfill the requirements of a new rape law. The new law states that every police department must have a rape investigation unit, with officers trained in rape counseling.

One result of the training program, it is hoped, will be the prevention of problems arising from insensitive interrogation of the victim by police officers, said White.

The workshop was sponsored by the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council, (CJC), a state agency in charge of police training academies. The CJC, in turn, hired a counsulting firm, known as the Criminal Justice Associates, to conduct the rape training program.

According to White, last October the Criminal Justice Association consulted a number of women involved in various aspects of rape prevention and counsel.

"We met about once a week for four months, and advised the Association as to what we thought should be included in the workshop.", said White, who was one of the women consulted.

As the idea for the workshop evolved, the Criminal Justice Association sent letters to various police departments, asking them to select people to participate in the workshop.

"They were opting for a geographic distribution of people, with the thought that the original twenty-five in the training program could return to their areas and conduct similar workshops.", said White.

Events of the workshop included lectures by psychologists, doctors, and people involved in rape crisis centers, she said.

Morton Bard, a psychologist and the originator of the Rape Crisis Unit in New York, lectured on the various degrees of crisis situations, citing rape as one of the most severe, according to White.

Harold O'Reilly from the New York Police Department, talked about proper handling of a rape victim.

"Learning how to ask the right questions and how to make the victims feel you support her, was one of the most important ideas brought out in the lecture. No one recognizes the trauma the rape victim is going through.", commented White.

In addition, a woman from the Rape Crisis Center in Boston spoke on the options available for women after rape, such as counseling and birth control information.

Leslie Snyder, a District Attorney in New York, interpreted the redefining of the rape law, and spoke about how to prepare a rape victim for court.

Staff Photo by Fran Glavin

Diana White, special ass't to UMass police

"got to know each other"

SOP concentrated on research , info

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

According to Nesta King of the Student Organizing Project (SOP), the purpose of the intercession program for SOP members was to "get to know each other, learn organizing and research skills, find sources of information, and inform themselves on the issues affecting students".

During intercession, SOP concentrated on the issues of student housing, economic development, problems of third world students, lobbying voter registration, student employee unionization and academic affairs.

One SOP group published the Whole University Catalogue, which was distributed free at registration.

Relating to academic affairs, King said SOP members researched students' role in departmental decision making, core requirements and teacher evaluations.

"The group safely concluded that students don't have enough influence over their academic environment," she said. "We're continuing to work in the area, talking to students."

Economic Development coordinator John Fisher said his group was mainly concerned with the credit union. "We were taking surveys and getting notes," he said, "doing the groundwork for establishing a credit union."

The union is scheduled to open in two or three weeks.

"We were also involved in getting a license application for a campus liquor store," Fisher said. "It won't be opening before next fall."

Fisher said the housing group was investigating cooperative housing.

Possibilities they are looking into include forming student-run cooperative dormitories with individual or central governing councils, constructing smaller living units, and buying out houses on the market which will be run by students.

[illegible] of the lobbying-voter registration committee was involved in setting up a card file of students who would be willing to call their prospective hometown legislators when issues concerning students come up before the legislature.

[illegible] Schmidt of the Union of Student Employees Organizing Committee [illegible] fast-food chains. "We don't feel it would be in the interests of student employees as a whole for them to come in here."

During intercession the committee conducted a number of research projects including the impact of fast-food chains on UMass, how the University regards student help, the University guidelines for seeking out women and Third World people for its work force, and the possible affects of a University budget out on the student work force.

"In the past, fast-food chains have operated on a high-efficiency set-up," said Schmidt. "There has generally been exploitation of workers, and McDonalds was one of the chief lobbyers against the minimum wage laws."

Schmidt said that when budget cuts occur, the most vulnerable are student services, student employment, financial aid and womens' programs.

"The programs which are in some ways apart from the mainstream of academic life are the areas to get hit first," Schmidt explained. "Student-initiated programs are considered somewhat second rate by administrators."

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

[illegible]

TIRED OF DINING COMMONS FOOD?

Delta Chi offers all university students the chance to exchange their dining commons meal tickets for excellent food, all semester inside our fraternity house. The cost is inexpensive — option on weekend meals if interested.

Contact Bill or Ray at 545-0195 or 545-0196.

Coalition seeks to ban NEPCO burning of coal

A broad-based coalition of environmental groups and private citizens filed a landmark energy-environmental lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Boston. The coalition seeks to enjoin further illegal and potentially hazardous burning of coal by a major Bay State utility, the New England Power Company.

In June of 1974, Congress enacted the "Energy Supply and Environmental Coordination Act" as an amendment to the existing "Clean Air Act." Under the statute, certain power plants which converted to coal in emergency response to the winter Energy Crisis of 1973-74 were allowed to continue to burn coal until July, 1975 and state air pollution restrictions were temporarily suspended.

On December 31, 1974, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency decided that three units of NEPCO's Somerset power plant had made an emergency conversion to coal and were eligible for a "temporary suspension" of state air pollution restrictions, despite the fact that two of the three units have not converted to coal.

AUDITIONS

for

UMass Music Theatre Guild's

Production of

Gilbert and Sullivan's

Pirates of Penzance

Monday, February 3

Tuesday, February 4

Starting at 6 p.m.

Colonial Lounge, Student Union

Come prepared with any song, even "Happy Birthday" will do.
For more information call [illegible]

UMass prof decries aerosols

Propellant gases destroy ozone, may be banned

By P. J. PROKOP
Staff Reporter

A recent study has shown that the use of aerosol sprays may have a damaging effect on the ozone in the earth's atmosphere.

According to a recent article in the Springfield Union, the results of an investigation by the National Research Council's Climatic Impact Committee could lead to restrictions on the manufacture of the propellant gases known as flourocarbons.

The flourocarbons are ideal for use in spray cans because they are odorless, stable, non-combustible, and when used in an aerosol can, produce the right amount of pressure. They are harmless in themselves, but if they diffuse into the atmosphere, they can destroy the ozone, according to Professor John D. Strong of the UMass Physics and Astronomy Department.

Ozone is a layer of gas that surrounds the earth. There is very little ozone near the earth's surface, but is in increased amounts and becomes stronger, higher in the atmosphere.

"Ozone is important because it cuts out ultraviolet rays from sunlight. We'd all have sunburns or cancer from the ultraviolet light from the sun. We can't stand less ozone in the upper atmosphere — anything that will cause damage to the ozone is bad," Strong said.

There is much concern about the amounts of flourocarbons building up in the atmosphere from the use of hair sprays, deodorants, and other aerosol sprays. The amount of flourocarbons there has not been measured, but Strong urged that it be done to check possible damage.

We also don't know how quickly the flourocarbons (commonly known as freon) destroy the layer of ozone, and how seriously ozone damage will affect humans, animals and plants, due to ultraviolet radiation, he added.

Peter [illegible], staff attorney for Mass PIRG in Amherst, said U.S. Representative Silvio O. Conte has recommended that Congress investigate the situation. [illegible] said there is the question of replacing sprays, and further documentation of proof is needed before anything can be done.

Professor John D. Strong, UMass Physics and Astronomy Department.

SW Academics face cutback; minimum student policy suggested

By FRANCES BROCK
Staff Reporter

Maureen Adams, coordinator of the Southwest Academic Affairs Office, said in an interview Thursday, that the SW Budget Committee has suggested there be a minimum of 12 students per SW course. Courses with less than 12 would be cut.

This was the fairest alternative, she said, since cutting staff would mean cutting entire SW academic programs.

According to budget committee members, the committee asked for enrollment figures but did not suggest setting any minimum course enrollment policy.

[illegible]

Whiston says inflation ending

A 12.2 per cent inflation rate from December of 1973 to December of 1974 was the highest in 28 years but the inflationary cycle is ending, according to William B. Whiston of UMass.

Whiston, who directs the UMass Center for Business and Economic Research, said indicators such as pre-Christmas sales and new car rebates signal the end of a cycle which began in the early 70s.

He said the rate should decline to 6-7 per cent annually which he termed a "disease of democracy."

He said current inflationary cycles result from strong political pressure on the government to spend more money when [illegible]

[illegible]

"Now," said Whiston, "President Ford is overreacting. He is proposing up to [illegible] billion in spending deficits. This is higher than during the Vietnam war and is equal to World War II levels."

The President has not specified how he will pump the money into the economy but tax rebates and extended unemployment benefits are expected, said Whiston.

[illegible]

Whiston said these inflationary cycles seem to last about [illegible] months. The stockmarket low in the current cycle was Oct. 4, 1974. Whiston said an upward economic trend will become evident in June or July of this year.

[illegible]

The wide open spaces between the new Fine Arts Center and the Campus pond seem to become even bleaker than usual on these cold and windy days during midwinter.

Wellman, Anthony call for 'quick wrap-up'

cont. from p. 1

Meanwhile, Ernest M. Buck is the top choice of Whitmore administrators to serve as an acting dean of the School over the next year until a permanent choice is found, it was learned yesterday.

[illegible]

Ford sees continued recession in this year

Congress dismayed at budget plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- President Ford predicted yesterday more recession through 1975 but a drop in inflation and unemployment next year.

Before flying to Atlanta on the first of a series of personal appearances to gain public support for his economic and energy program, Ford said in a statement the rate of inflation will average "a little more than 9 per cent" between December, 1974, and December, 1975, but would fall to "slightly more than 7 per cent" in 1976.

His statement, delivered on signing the annual presidential Economic Report he sent to Congress along with his record $349 billion budget, said total U.S. production would rise at more than a 5 per cent annual rate.

"This will add some two million workers to the nation's payrolls over this period, so that unemployment - though still high - will be going down."

"While these projected figures present no rosy picture, they forecast the real improvement we expect in the coming months," Ford said.

Earlier yesterday, Ford said his estimated $52 billion deficit could be $17 billion greater unless Congress heeds his requests for spending cuts.

In Congress, the action ran along two contradictory tracks. There was dismay over the size of the deficit and anquish over Ford's proposals to reduce scheduled increases in health, veterans, education, welfare, food and other human needs programs. The 10 per cent jump in the defense budget, to $94 billion, also came under fire.

"My God," said Rep. Sam Gibbon, D-Fla., when he heard about Ford' predictions. "It must mean that he is going to be a two-year president.

If the predictions hold fast, Ford will have to run for the presidency in 1976 with nearly 7.5 million persons out of work.

Reps. Al Ullman, D-Ore., and Herman T. Schneebeli, R.-Pa., the senior members of the House Ways and Means Committee, predicted $5 billion or more would be cut from the Pentagon's proposed $90 billion request and called Ford callous to the effect inflation and recession were having on people.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., chairman of Congress' Joint Economic Committee, objected that Ford's budget would mean "higher unemployment continued double-digit inflation and deeper recession.

"Any proposal to restore the health of our economy by cutting back on food stamps and social security in the midst of the worst recession since the 1930s is unacceptable, unfair and will not be approved by Congress." Humphrey said.

UPI Telephoto

In a ceremony at the White House yesterday, President Ford signed the economic report that he will send to Congress today.

Breakdown of budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is where the budget dollar would come from and how it would be spent under President Ford's proposed $349.4 billion budget submitted to Congress yesterday.

Where it comes from:

Individual income taxes — 30 cents down 12 cents from 1975.

Corporate income taxes — 14 cents down 2 cents.

Social insurance receipts — 26 cents down 2 cents.

Borrowing — 15 cents up 12 cents.

Excise taxes — 9 cents up 3 cents.

Other — 6 cents up 1 cent

- - - -

Where it goes:

Benefit payments to individuals — 39 cents up 2 cents from 1975.

National defense — 27 cents down 2 cents.

Grants to states and localities — 16 cents down 1 cent.

Amnesty supporters canvass Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Supporters of universal, unconditional amnesty for Vietnam War opponents yesterday dismissed President Ford's extension of clemency and took their case to Congress.

"A program that is inadequate to start with cannot be improved simply by extending it," said Louise Ransom, a Gold Star mother who is director of Americans for Amnesty.

Mrs. Ransom held a joint news conference with Rep. Bella Abzug, D.-N.Y., author of a broad amnesty bill, as members of several groups fanned out over Capitol Hill to gather support for universal and unconditional amnesty.

A spokesman said the House Judiciary subcommittee on courts, civil liberties and the administration of justice, hoped to hold hearings on amnesty "in late February or early March."

"We'd like to hold them while the President's program is still in effect," the spokesman said. Ford on Thursday extended his limited and conditional clemency program for one month to March 1 because "I believe that many of those who could benefit from it are only now learning of its application to their cases."

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the National Council of Churches said amnesty information centers had been "swamped" with calls since the Justice Department released its list of young men under indictment for draft evasion.

Correction

In yesterday's *Collegian*, a headline on Page 4 mistakenly said that Punxsstawney Phil, the groundhog, had seen his shadow. Actually, he did not see it (because it was cloudy), so spring will be arriving soon.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
LANGUAGE SCHOOLS

1975
Summer in Vermont
Courses for GRADUATE CREDIT in FRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN, RUSSIAN and SPANISH lead to Master of Arts and Doctor of Modern Languages degrees.
Courses for UNDERGRADUATE CREDIT in CHINESE, FRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN, JAPANESE, RUSSIAN and SPANISH.

1975 - 76
Academic Year
in Europe
M.A. and Junior Programs in FRANCE, GERMANY, ITALY and SPAIN

For bulletin and applications write:
Director, Language Schools
Sunderland Language Center W
Middlebury College
Middlebury, Vermont 05753

WMUA
News Dept. Meeting
Thursday, Feb. 6, 1975
8:00 p.m.
Rm. 176 C.C.
All third world people and women
are urged to attend!!!

SORORITY RUSH
Sorority System Rush will officially begin this Thursday.
Feb. 6th, in room 904 of the Campus Center at 7:30 p.m.
Additional information about this rush can be obtained
in the Greek Affairs Office, room 236 Whitmore,
545-2711.

FOOD SCIENCE & NUTRITION
102
(Formerly [illegible])
WORLD FOOD HABITS
Will be offered:
MWF 12:30 p.m. Bartlett Auditorium
"Schedule number 294540"

THE "COME TO ISRAEL" PLUG.
YOU'VE HEARD IT, READ IT OR SEEN IT BEFORE.
"COME TO ISRAEL," WE NEED YOU. IT'S TRUE. BUT MAYBE,
JUST MAYBE, YOU NEED US TOO. MAYBE NOT.
But like anything, you never really know what you've missed
until you've tried it once or even twice.
Work in a Kibbutz, Development Town, or Study Program
Call: JOINT ISRAEL PROGRAMS
72 FRANKLIN STREET
BOSTON, MA. 02110
542-[illegible]

Edelin explains abortion policies

Asserts he wouldn't abort viable fetus

Compiled from Wires

BOSTON — Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin said yesterday he refuses to perform abortions when he believes the fetus could survive.

The 36-year-old Boston City Hospital obstetrician spoke in his own defense at his trial for manslaughter in the death of a fetus he aborted in October 1973.

"I have never performed an abortion on a woman who was carrying a fetus which was viable," he said. "And in fact I have refused to do abortions on women I considered to be carrying a viable fetus."

His statement came under cross examination from prosecutor Newman A. Flanagan, who has sought to show that the fetus involved in the case could have lived if Edelin had saved it.

Edelin testified that viability — the capability for life outside the womb — is generally considered to come at about 28 weeks in gestational age, and sometimes as early as 24 weeks. He said his examination showed the fetus in this case to be 20 to 22 weeks old.

Under questioning from Flanagan, Edelin, 36, the former chief resident obstetrician at Boston City Hospital also testified that although he estimated the fetus to have been 22 weeks gestational age, he listed its age as only 20 weeks.

Flanagan's indictment charges Edelin with killing a 24 to 28 week-old fetus. His witnesses have testified from the medical record that it was anywhere from 18 to 28 weeks old.

Flanagan sought yesterday to discredit Edelin's procedure by establishing that no test was made immediately before the operation to see whether the fetus was alive.

"I don't think in this situation it had any bearing," Edelin insisted. "At this particular stage of this particular abortion I didn't think it was necessary."

Edelin's defense contends that the abortion was already under way at this stage, because an abortion by saline injection had been tried and failed the day before. The fetus had been found to be alive that day, according to the medical record.

UMASS
SOPHOMORES

If you are a sophomore man or woman who missed the opportunity to join Army ROTC during your freshman and sophomore years — you have the opportunity to apply for the Army ROTC two-year program.

We are looking for special people — individuals interested in learning more about the mainstay of National Defense, the United States Army.

And we have a lot to offer too — accredited Military Science courses; challenging extracurricular activities; a highly qualified group of Army officers and noncommissioned officers sincerely interested in YOUR abilities and goals; financial assistance; an interesting, rewarding alternative in employment after graduation; and the chance to serve over two hundred million Americans — as a commissioned officer in the active Army, Reserves or National Guard.

You owe it to yourself to get the facts about the two-year program. Drop by and visit us in the Department of Military Science (located between Boyden Gym and Southwest) or call 545-2321. You'll be welcome, there won't be any run-around, we'll have some answers for you — and we're always good for a cup of coffee.

Indians seek promise before evacuating

GRESHAM, Wis. (UPI) — An attorney for the Monominee Warrior Society said yesterday evacuation of the Alexian Brothers novitiate has been delayed because he has been unable to secure a promise there will be no bloodshed when the Indians surrender.

The attorney, Robert Bryant of Birmingham, Ala., said he had tried twice to contact the sheriff to get a guarantee the Indians would not be harmed when they leave the building they have occupied since New Year's Day. Bryant made his comment after a two-hour meeting in nearby Shawano with Col. Hugh Simonson, commander of National Guard troops here.

He indicated the delay could mean that the Indians will not leave the building until today.

Bryant also said that he was seeking amnesty for those inside.

"We are asking complete amnesty," he said. "This land is land the society deserves."

After making his statement, Bryant headed for the abbey, saying he was going to brief those inside on his meeting with Simonson.

The Alexians agreed Sunday to [illegible]

Campus Interviews

minds
matter

MITRE is a place which daily faces the challenge of minds over matter, and where, even more importantly, minds matter a lot. Since we're a nonprofit system engineering company operating wholly in the public interest and dealing with tough problems assigned to us by more than a score of governmental agencies, we know that our greatest resource is the human mind. And we know that the kind of mind we need also needs to know that it will be working on important problems with other professionals. What's more, we'll be quite specific in spelling out your assignment to you. All of this because you matter . . . and because at MITRE, minds matter.

We are currently seeking new graduates to work in command and control systems, information processing systems, electronic surveillance systems, communications systems, and environmental, health and other social systems.

If you're an EE, Computer Science, Math, Operations Research, or Physics major, you could be working on problems in telecommunications, voice communications, microwave and digital signal processing, educational information systems, radar design, propagation studies or advanced modulation, coding, error control and data compression techniques.

Or, you might want to get involved with solid waste disposal techniques, digital information systems, data handling and reduction, microprogramming techniques, data base structure, time sharing, text processing, management information systems, computer program design and development or evaluation of present day software for phase-over to next generation machines. These are just a few of the areas in which you might get involved at MITRE.

All of these positions require a minimum of a BS degree. If you have more than a bachelor's, that's even better. Almost ⅔ of our 700 technical staff members have advanced degrees.

All these openings are at our corporate headquarters at Bedford, Massachusetts (suburban Boston). If you are interested and think you can meet our standards, send us your resume. Better yet, we'd like to talk to you on campus. Sign up at your Placement Office. We'll be there on February 7.

Mr. Kenneth D. [illegible]
The MITRE Corporation
Box 208
Bedford, Massachusetts 01730

THE
MITRE
CORPORATION
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

news summary

Oil tariff fought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The eight states seeking to have President Ford's new fee on imported oil declared illegal asked federal court yesterday to halt the tariffs while the case is being considered.

The suit, filed by the governors of eight Northeast and New England states on Jan. 27, charged the President had encroached upon Congress' power to tax by imposing a $1 a barrel tariff on imported oil.

'Crime does not pay'

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Former White House aide John W. Dean III, under criticism about the ethics of cashing in on criminal conduct in the Watergate scandal, said yesterday he believes that crime does not pay.

Dean, sporting a gray three-piece suit and a deep tan, has come under criticism for a six-week college lecture tour that should gross more than $100,000.

He said criticism that he is exploiting Watergate may lead him to cancel the tour.

Syria backs USSR

By United Press International

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, calling for an immediate resumption of the Geneva Arab-Israeli conference as "the only guaranteed way" to Middle East peace, got full backing from Syria yesterday but little initial response from Egypt.

Gromyko arrived in Cairo from [illegible]

Ethiopia nationalizes

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — [illegible]

EUROPE BOUND IN '75?
[illegible]
Charter flying is the biggest bargain in air travel today

MIT rewards dim dorms

By TONY GRANITE

campus carousel

ENERGY SAVING CONTEST AT M.I.T. offers $100 prize monthly to the dormitory which uses the smallest fraction of expected monthly electricity consumption.

Sponsored by the Physical Plant, Housing and Dining Service and the MIT Environmental Engineer, the contest began in November, stimulated by the increase by more than $1 million of energy costs at the Cambridge campus.

One money prize will be awarded each month by the Undergraduate Association as administrator of the contest.

We read about it in *The Tech*, student newspaper.

MUSHROOMING BULLETS ARE BEING CARRIED BY CAMPUS POLICE of Washington State U., according to a page one story in the *Daily Evergreen*.

Greater "stopping power" is the reason given for using the bullets that take on a mushroom shape, when fired from a handgun. The bullet is more blunt than the conventional, round-nose bullet and does not penetrate as readily.

Besides lessening the danger of passing through an intended victim and striking an innocent bystander, the hollowpoint bullets do not ricochet.

A campus police spokesman says the controversial ammunition offers the "greatest safety margin" available.

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK APPEARED IN THE Indiana *Daily Student* over a piece about a popular ice skating rink: "[illegible] Local Residents' Interests."

Room to Move to hold semester-long workshop series

Room-to-Move staff members will be presenting a Tuesday Evening Series of workshops this semester focusing on all aspects of our counseling and community work. These workshops are free of charge and are open to both the UMass faculty and students and the larger community of Amherst and its surroundings.

The first workshop will be presented on Tuesday Feb. 11 from 7-9 p.m. in room [illegible] of the Campus Center. This particular workshop will focus on dreams — ways of working with them and actualizing the potential energies they contain.

Future workshops will deal with the following issues: Drugs, Group Dynamics, Bio-Energetics, Alternative Counseling Methods, Veterans, Music Therapy, Alcohol, Transpersonal Psychology, Black Action, and Women.

Jewish chorale group being formed

A chorale group is being formed to sing Jewish music. An exciting and challenging array of Israeli, Chassidic and medieval pieces has been selected. The chorale will meet on Tuesday nights at 8:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building room [illegible], starting today.

The Jewish Music Chorale may be taken as a one credit course through Music 386. For more information call [illegible], the director, at 5-2663 or 5-2626.

Shopping around? Try JS colloquia

The Journalistic Studies Program is offering four colloquia this semester — popular culture, copy editing, a consumer's guide to the media, and sportswriting — for a single credit apiece.

"Our introductory course in reporting was oversubscribed to more than 90 students," said Howard Ziff, Director of Journalistic Studies. "We felt we ought to offer something to all of these people while they wait another semester to to get into JS courses."

Professor Ziff said the colloquia are open to all students, not just those oversubscribed for JS's introductory courses. "Freshmen particularly might want to take a look, as well as shoppers who are curious to know what JS is like," he added.

All colloquia meet at 7 p.m. in Machmer Hall, Room E10.

The schedule is as follows:

MONDAY: Who Was That Masked Man, An Introduction to Popular Culture — films, comics, pulp magazines, TV, and radio.

TUESDAY: Copy Editing, headlines and makeup and how to decide what goes on the front page — [illegible]

WMUA

This is what WMUA 91.1 FM will be airing today.

Today's disc jockeys are Rocket Rick playing wake-up until 10, Crazy Nance until 2, Louis Cronin goes until 6, Al Feinberg takes over until 10, and Tommy Joyner hosts [illegible] for the rest of the night.

Today on WMUA:

8:52 a.m., High Tides.

6:40 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.: River Valley Almanac.

9:00 p.m. Pacifica. A show originating from the west coast — a different perspective of the world.

WMUA news can be heard at [illegible] a.m., and at 2, 6 & 10 p.m. Headlines will be aired at 7:30 & 8:30 a.m. Headlines is a WMUA service to the student who hasn't much time in the morning, but wants to know what is happening around the world.

University of massachusetts arts council presents

WASTSA THEATER COMPANY PRESENTS ORNETTE BY CLAY GOSS

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 7 1975 8PM BOWKER AUDITORIUM

TICKETS $4&3 general $2&1.50 umass students

ON SALE [illegible] U MASS AMHERST [illegible]

Reunion de AHORA

Martes: 7:30 p.m.

Salon 101

Campus Center

TV tonight

[illegible]

Men's & Women's League being formed.

Sign up in Bowling Alleys in [illegible] Building

Call 545-2230

Open Bowling, 4-10:30

Monday thru Saturday

(except during league play)

N.E.S.

Tutoring in Springfield

Recruitment Meeting

Wednesday, February 5

7:30 p.m. Room 804-8 C.C.

Tutoring on a one-to-one basis

one or more times a week

Credit available

If you are interested in working with kids, please attend this very important meeting.

Education — Involvement — Alternatives

N.E.S. office: 426A Student Union

Tel. no.: 545-0573

SBA program nets $1,000 Mobil grant

AMHERST — A $1,000 Mobil Foundation, Inc., grant has been presented to the University of Massachusetts/Amherst School of Business Administration Program ABLE (Assisted Business Leadership Education).

The presentation was made by Robert W. [illegible], manager of College Relations and College Recruiting for Mobil Oil Corporation.

Accepting the grant for ABLE was its founder and executive director, Dr. Lawrence A. Johnson, and SBA Associate Dean John T. Conlon.

The grant will be put toward a stipend for an ABLE student. Program participants receive up to $3,400 a year.

Program ABLE is designed to increase the number of minority students holding a master's of business degree.

Staff Photo by [illegible]

After another day of constant confusion a student seeks refuge in a few hours sleep on the showcase of life known as "The Concourse".

— WE NEED YOU —

The Belchertown-[illegible] project needs conscientious, big hearted people to volunteer their services and time in helping retarded people lead a more productive and rewarding life.

All those interested should attend any one of the following informational meetings:

Belchertown-[illegible] is a 5-College Area Organization. We welcome participation by all the collegiate community.

Do Yourself & Someone Else A Favor!

UMASS
5 Feb., [illegible] — C.C., Rms. [illegible]
6 Feb., 7:30-9:00 p.m. — C.C., Rms. [illegible]
AMHERST
5 Feb., 7:30 p.m. — Converse Hall, Rm. [illegible]
MT. HOLYOKE
6 Feb., 7:30 p.m. — Eliot House
SMITH
3 Feb., 7:30 p.m. — Wright Hall, Common Hall
HAMPSHIRE
10 Feb., 7:30 p.m. — Franklin Patterson Hall, Rm. [illegible]

Through rain or snow or gloom of night...free

WASHINGTON (AP) — It may take a little longer, but the U.S. Postal Service's new policy of returning all mail without postage to the sender makes it possible to mail letters free of charge.

The service says that it visualizes no serious problem from the loophole "because people basically are honest." But it is concerned enough to have begun studying ways of modifying the regulation to thwart those who might try to take advantage of it.

The loophole works this way.

If the sender puts his own name and address — or even a fictitious one — in the center of the unstamped envelope and the intended recipient's in the upper left corner, the Postal Service will dutifully "return" the letter to the intended recipient, marked "Return For Postage."

The loophole was called to the attention of Postal officials earlier by Rep. Robert Leggett, who reported in the Congressional Record that an unstamped letter mailed in Berkeley, Calif., had been "returned for postage" in Alexandria, Va., four days later.

The post office previously had a policy of collecting postage due from mail recipients but this was changed.

Knowingly depositing mail without postage is a misdemeanor carrying a [illegible] fine, but a Postal Service spokesman, [illegible], conceded the law could be hard to enforce if people made extensive use of the return-to-sender gimmick.

Unwanted Hair
Permanently Removed
Face or Body
John V. Ryan, Electrologist
14 Main St. Northampton
584-[illegible]

SKIING'S FUN . . .
SKIING'S EASY . .

WITH THE
BERKSHIRE EAST — U MASS PROGRAM

SKI PROGRAM — 8 sessions 24 hours*

Including Lifts, Lessons, Free Transportation and MIDWEEK DAY AND NIGHT COMBINATION SEASON PASS $45.00
Pass Good For The Rest Of The Season

Equipment Rental, Total Program $30.00

LAST DAYS FOR REGISTRATION:

Late Registrations Taken In The UMass Ski Club Office, Student Union Building, Rm. 309
TUES., FEB. 4, 1975 3 p.m.-8 p.m.
WED., FEB. 5, 1975 3 p.m.-8 p.m.

*(1 Credit available for UMass Students)

Berkshire East
SKI AREA
Charlemont, Massachusetts

The Episcopal Church at UMass

The Holy Eucharist

Weds., 1 p.m.

Newman Center Chapel.

audio loop
STEREO TAPES
8-track & cassettes
- over 1000 rock & popular titles
- only $1.99 each
- free brochure
write: AUDIO-LOOP CO.
DEPT [illegible] P.O. BOX [illegible]
CLEVELAND, OHIO [illegible]

PE courses

[illegible]

WMUA-FM

WILL HOLD ITS FIRST MEETING

OF THE SEMESTER

Tuesday, Feb. 4 8 p.m.

Campus Center

Rms. 168, 170, 172

Present members and anyone with an interest in radio should attend.

Third World Members are urged to attend.

letters to the editor

An explanation on Miller story

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1974 a lead article appeared in the Collegian under the title, "Miller warns tri-mester may return." Although the article carried no byline, it was written by me.

Because Mr. Miller feels that his reputation has been damaged by the article, which he feels was inaccurate, and because I now feel it was inaccurate in some respects, I have agreed to write this letter of clarification.

—The use of the term "trimester" in the story was inaccurate and misleading. I do not now recall if Mr. Miller ever used the term. I made an assumption that, should the present intersession system be scrapped, a tri-mester would be substituted. The assumption was wrong and journalistically abhorrent.

A tri-mester system, as I now understand, is a full-year academic system where students rotate attendance over three terms, including summer. According to John Hunt, an assistant Provost, such a system is not specifically under consideration at UMass.

—Although the story did not quote Miller as saying a "trimester" might be instituted, the headline and first paragraph implied that he made such a statement. To my knowledge, he did not. I would like to apologize to Mr. Miller for allowing such an impression to be conveyed. This mistake was more the result of poor writing than anything else.

—Mr. Miller has questioned whether my use of the term "interview" to describe an encounter we had was misleading. The dictionary describes interview as "a meeting or conversation with, especially for the purpose of obtaining information for publication.

On Tuesday, Dec. 10, Mr. Miller entered the Collegian offices to deliver some material for publication to the Collegian. During his visit, he and I talked about intersession. We discussed what might happen if intersession programs were not properly publicized. Mr. Miller said the result could be the cancellation of intersession and the substitution of some alternative which would not include a January break — students "would have to take classes in January" was roughly what he said.

That discussion became the substance for the following day's story. At no time did I indicate to Mr. Miller that our conversation would be reported in the newspaper. Consequently, he might have been surprised to have it appear the next day as an "interview."

In fact, Mr. Miller was in the office of the Collegian again on Tuesday evening and commented on the article and headline which was to appear the next day. Because he appeared to object to publication, I spoke to Mr. Miller that evening in my role as managing editor of the newspaper. I was unable to ascertain if he had any objection to the story and was under the impression that he approved of its publication. I was surprised when I learned in a casual conversation at the Bluewall with a third party Wednesday evening that he was upset.

Bill [illegible]

Hey, what goes on here?

To da Editor:

Me and de boys would like to thank some people who has made de buses run on de weekend. [illegible]

[illegible]

Ralph J. [illegible] III
Jack St. [illegible]
Frank [illegible]
Chuck [illegible]

An apology and appeal to gay people

To the Editor:

This is both an apology and an appeal to the gay community at the university from the Student Homophile League. Last semester we were very slow in getting active and providing activities and informational services to the gay community. We can attribute the slowdown to the general trend in college gay current events or the fact that we have not had a strong enough group to take the initiative to make things happen. Towards the end of the semester great progress was made in the group, in the successful formation of a gay hotline, under the guidance of a doctor from Mental Health, a very successful December Dance, and a very good speakers bureau.

This semester we are hopeful that we can bring SHL back to its prominence at the University. We hope to make our group an attractive one to be a member of. The gay community must not settle for low standards of representation. Much work went into the founding of the organization and our lack of morale [illegible] its founders a great injustice.

We have much work to be done this semester for our social functions (Dances, Springfield Festival, hotline, speakers bureau, rap groups) and any other activities that the members care to bring about. We need the help of the entire gay community to achieve our goals. Let's bring the gay community to action again this spring. New members are welcome to our first meeting on Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center, Room [illegible]. Please come.

The Members of SHL

Light up the library

To the Editor:

Thursday, first day of classes, and by 5:00 P.M. the doors to our 26 story phallic symbol are locked shut.

I realize of course that the price of energy has skyrocketed and that the state is taking an axe to the University budget but when you stop and consider the issue, it certainly is ironic that while the University can boast of one of the tallest if not the tallest collegiate library in the world, circumstances are such that it cannot remain open on the first day of classes. To me the problem here seems to be one of priorities.

But the hell with it, at least we can depend on either the Hatch or the Blue Wall to be open during these troubled times.

Andrew J. Maguire

Commuter communication

To the Editor:

Late night Friday and weekend bus service was instituted on January 31 by the Student Transit Service with funding provided by SGA, the Commuter Assembly, and the Graduate Senate.

The new services do not include the Orchard Hill and Campus Shuttle routes. The cost for including these routes would be $[illegible] and it was the decision of the Commuter Assembly that these funds should be provided by the area governments.

All inquiries concerning the Orchard Hill and Campus Shuttle routes will be directed to the representative area. The assembly will provide all cost details at your request.

Peter H. Wallace
Administrative Assistant

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number.

Also, all letters must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

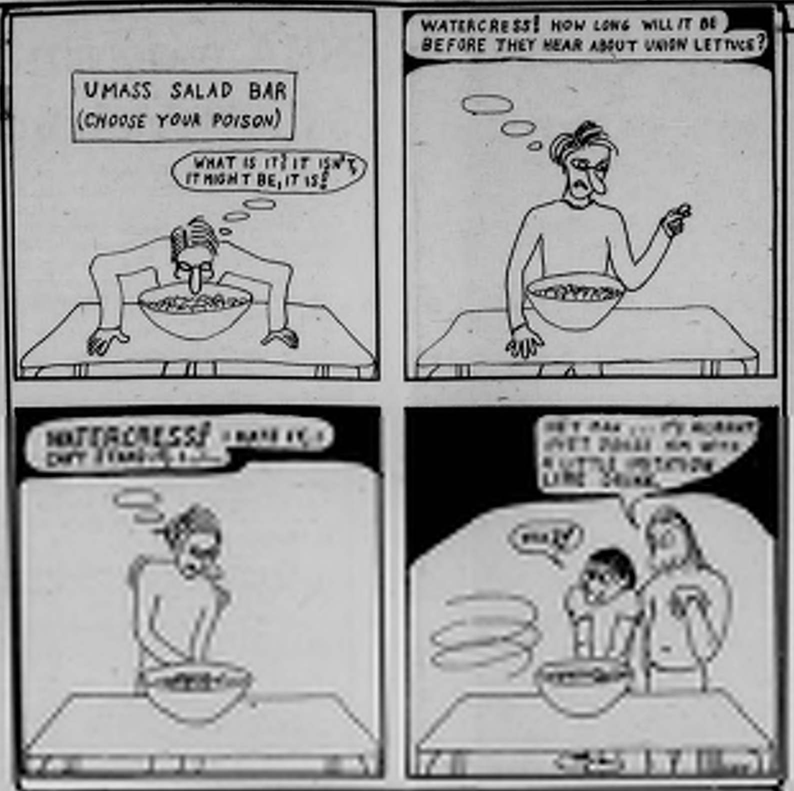
UMASS SALAD BAR (CHOOSE YOUR POISON)
WHAT IS IT? IT ISN'T, IT MIGHT BE, IT IS!
WATERCRESS! HOW LONG WILL IT BE BEFORE THEY HEAR ABOUT UNION LETTUCE?
WATERCRESS! I HATE IT, I CAN'T STAND IT...
HEY MAN... IT'S NOT [illegible] JUST DOUSE IT WITH A LITTLE [illegible]
WHAT?

EDITORIAL OPINIONS

Making off-campus housing work

In a recent letter to Chancellor Bromery, Town Manager Allen Torrey expressed the fears of the Town of Amherst regarding the UMass housing situation. Higher rents, interference with the town's zoning laws, and diminishing resources were cited as a few of the reasons for limiting off-campus housing.

The town's fears are valid ones; elderly people on fixed incomes could be hurt by the mass exodus from campus, as well as those in the low income bracket. But just as there are problems, there are answers, if they are sought out.

A university, supposedly an institution of higher learning, should be the center of creative thinking as well as action. And creative thinking is something the administration seemingly refuses to consider.

Through some bureaucratic quirk, we are stuck with the dormitory buildings. Whether or not it is our fault is debatable, but they are there, for better or for worse. The point is that it does not HAVE to be for the worse.

There are many possibilities for alternative lifestyles in dormitories. One of them was suggested in a recent letter from the Council of the Elderly of Amherst. The letter stated that if students were allowed to move off campus, perhaps a few dorms could be built into rooming houses for the elderly. This is just one idea.

Dorms could actually become preferable to off-campus living with a little brainpower and remodeling. More programs such as the Liberation Corridor and Third World Corridors could be set up. People with common interests needing work room, such as artists, could arrange for corridors to live and work together.

In Sylvan, entire suites could be rented to groups of students who wished to live together. Communal living involving people from the outside community could be another alternative. In a neighborhood such as Southwest, the influx of elderly or families could provide a more rounded community atmosphere.

The possibilities are endless, and do not require outrageous amounts of money to establish. What these programs do require, however, is a little open-mindedness and willingness from the administration. Sure, it may provide a lot more paperwork, but it would be well worth the time to institute such changes. Then, maybe, we could get down to that elusive frivolity known as education.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Board of Editors.

Notable Quote

"It is comparatively easy to prosper by trickery, the violation of confidence, the oppression of the weak, short practices, cutting corners — all of those methods that we are so prone to inflate and condone as business shrewdness. It is difficult to prosper by keeping promises, by delivering value in goods, in services and in deeds — and in meeting of so-called shrewdness with sound mind and good ethics." Col. Harland Sanders, Kentucky Fried Chicken cook, of "finger licking good" fame.

Joyce *Kosofsky*

Waiting for Kathleen

Kathleen is my friend. I met her in the fourth grade while waiting for her turn to end in a game of jumprope. I was next in line and she was very slow.

Ever since I've known Kathleen, I've been waiting for her to do something or other. She still is very slow.

If I had a nickel for every minute that I've waited for Kathleen, I'd be a very wealthy person.

Yet, because Kathleen is so slow, I've learned and done a lot. While waiting for Kathleen to be ready for whatever we were supposed to do, I've also learned infinite patience.

While waiting for Kathleen to get dressed, I've read *Crime and Punishment*, learned how to crochet afghans, bake date-nut bread, and fix shoes.

While waiting to pick Kathleen up, I've learned how to parallel park, change the oil in my car, some other minor automotive repairs, and read the Rise and Fall of the Third Reich.

While waiting for Kathleen to get out of school, I learned that I'd better go out and get a job, because it would be a while before she'd be through.

And while waiting for Kathleen to get out of work, I've learned how to meditate in circles in downtown Boston, read most of Vonnegut, and, most importantly, I learned how to just sit and wait.

Siddhartha could boast of three things. He could think, fast, and he could wait.

Well, I'm too much of an idiot to think, always to hungry to fast, but goddamit, can I wait. In fact, the only thing of which I can boast, is that I can wait for anything. Because I've waited for Kathleen most of my life. I have the patience of the Rock of Gibraltar.

So, Kathleen, for all the times that I hassled, yelled and pleaded with you to be ready, I now thank you. Thank you for teaching me the patience to study math while waiting in line to cash a check at the bursar's office. Thank you for teaching me how to write term papers while waiting until 1:00 for an 11:00 appointment at the infirmary. Thank you for giving me the patience to put up with UMie bureaucracy and bullshit.

Everyone should have a Kathleen. Without Kathleen, I would have blown up the computer instead of waiting for the crowds to disappear during registration. Without Kathleen, I would have stabbed every person ahead of me on a waiting list in an over-subscribed course. Without Kathleen I would definitely have lost my sense of humor with this University's way of putting off until tomorrow what the crowds wouldn't let them handle today.

Thank you Kathleen, for your ultimate "I'll-be-ready-in-a-while" philosophy of life. For who knows, sometime, somewhere in the future while I'm waiting for you I can learn how to cope with life. But for right now, I'm content to just sit and wait.

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian Columnist

Zamir *Nestelbaum*

Nattering nebobs of negativism

Bob "Get a Peace Corps" Hope used to tell a joke about Spiro T. Agnew in which he relayed the bad news that the then Vice President's entire library just burned down. (Both books!, including the one he hasn't colored in yet.

Not much has been heard from the former alliterationist, as vice presidents have been called, since his bounding from office for his part in the Maryland Kickback Scandal. And since Agnew, the only Episcopalian Greek this side of Nicosia, has also been disbarred, his modus operandi, i.e., means of visible support has been in doubt. It is a well-known fact that Agnew was not steeped in cash throughout his public life and despite a steady flow of income (salaries and extra curriculars, for a number of years, he's almost as penniless today as he was during the days when he sold bolts to contractors in Baltimore. However, Spiro does have powerful friends who have found gainful employment for him and have kept him off of the welfare lines. Our researchers have compiled a list of jobs and occupations that Agnew has reportedly been sighted at:

—A salesman for the Saudi American Land Corporation, which is a subsidiary of the Suez Canal Holding Company. Agnew is helping our foreign deficit by selling land ([illegible]) to the Arabs.

—Piano player and *Stranger in the Dark* for Frank Sinatra, the man who was shot in the back in the closing moments of Von Ryan's Express.

—Vice President of the Florida Land Development Corporation, a subsidiary of the Southern Marsh Reclamation Service.

—Head Librarian for Cuyahoga County West Virginia Elementary School's Grade 2.

—Vice President of the Brooklyn Bridge Associates.

—A member of a singing duet with Charlie Finley in which they'll be known professionally as "Spiro T and the Mule."

—Writer of the Hit Single "I Left My Wallet in Baltimore But I Got My Tail Out of Town!"

—Vice President of the Alamo Sales Corporation, the same outfit who brought the London Bridge to Arizona.

—Bureau Chief of the New York Times Tierra del Fuego Office.

—Ron Ziegler's new Press Secretary.

—Rumor has it that he'll team up with Ricky Nixon to do a Las Vegas act entitled "The Song & Dance". (Who'll sing and who'll dance?)

—Buffalo Bob's new dummy. "What time is it? It's Howdy Spiro Time!"

—Tennis & Golf pro at the Bellevue Hospital Health Spa.

—Movie Star in the hit "Last Tango in [illegible]" which is currently playing the Danish porn circuit in which Spiro pretends he's a fig leaf out on a date.

—Chairman of the National Committee for Fairness to Rabbi Korff.

—Chairman of the Gordon Liddy Fan Club.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN!

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian Columnist

Respond and save a life

By ELLEN GAVIN

Did anybody notice the WHOLE UNIVERSITY CATALOG?

Well there were ten thousand copies that disappeared very quickly, leaving a few hundred which were stashed away for posterity and such. So somebody has them somewhere. Probably some are stashed on bookshelves, dumped in recycling bins, or used as kitty litter, but my question is, "How many of you out there read them? And if you did, what did you think?" I know for a fact that some people did, my mother, my friends, and me, for example. I'm also pretty sure that Bromery and Gage read it from cover to cover to figure out what we students were up to, and then they probably used it in the same way that the Sears catalog was used in the outhouses of days gone by.

We who worked on the catalog have gotten a positive response from friends and acquaintances who have read it. Members of the Student Organizing Project, the Collegian, the [illegible], and many of the groups listed in the catalog, have commented on the catalog. Most people thought it was a success, a few felt a bit slighted. Overall, everybody seemed pleased.

But what did the rest of you think? Did you think it was just another university publication, published every year with some fantastic budget? Did you think it was a piece of crap filled with junk about blacks and women? Or did you see it for what it was meant to be: an underground guide to UMass, a collection of the constructive, vital things that are happening here?

The Whole University Catalog was sponsored by the Student Organizing Project during its intersession program, with financial assistance coming from the Commuter Assembly and the Student Senate Finance Committee. It was not meant to be another It's Your Move, or University Directions. It was designed to present a critical view of the university, as well as a vision of what a whole university could be. We hoped that the catalog would present a listing of the alternative courses now available at UMass, and also serve as a source book of resources and organizations that could be used by students throughout the semester. In the introductions to the various sections, we tried to articulate in a concise, clear way how each of the areas presented fit into a holistic view of the university as a community. Hopefully, people would find something in the catalog that grabbed them, that put some pieces together, that introduced them to something in which to get involved.

The catalog was compiled by a group of crazies and friends at a breakneck pace, with many an all-night stay in the Student Union. At many points we wondered if it would come off, if we would have the finished product in time for the return of fellow students. So you can see that once it finally materialized, we were all pretty excited.

But as it is with all media forms, one never really knows who is listening, who is reading, who is getting off on what is being said or written, and who thinks it is pure bunk. It is impossible to measure what effect one person, one group or one publication has on a community of twenty thousand. But the Whole University Catalog was an attempt to break down the divisions which separate us, to begin a dialogue among members of this diverse community. And if we ever hope to be a united community, specifically in the form of a student union, communication is essential. So if you have an opinion, a gripe, a suggestion, a few words of praise or criticism, pass them on to us, the Student Organizing Project, or write a letter to the Collegian.

If no one responds, I'll know for sure that I've only been talking to a wall. I'll give you 'til next week and then I'll [illegible] from the [illegible].

If anyone did not receive a Whole University Catalog and would like one, there are a few left up at the SOP office.

Ellen Gavin is a Collegian commentator and a member of the [illegible]

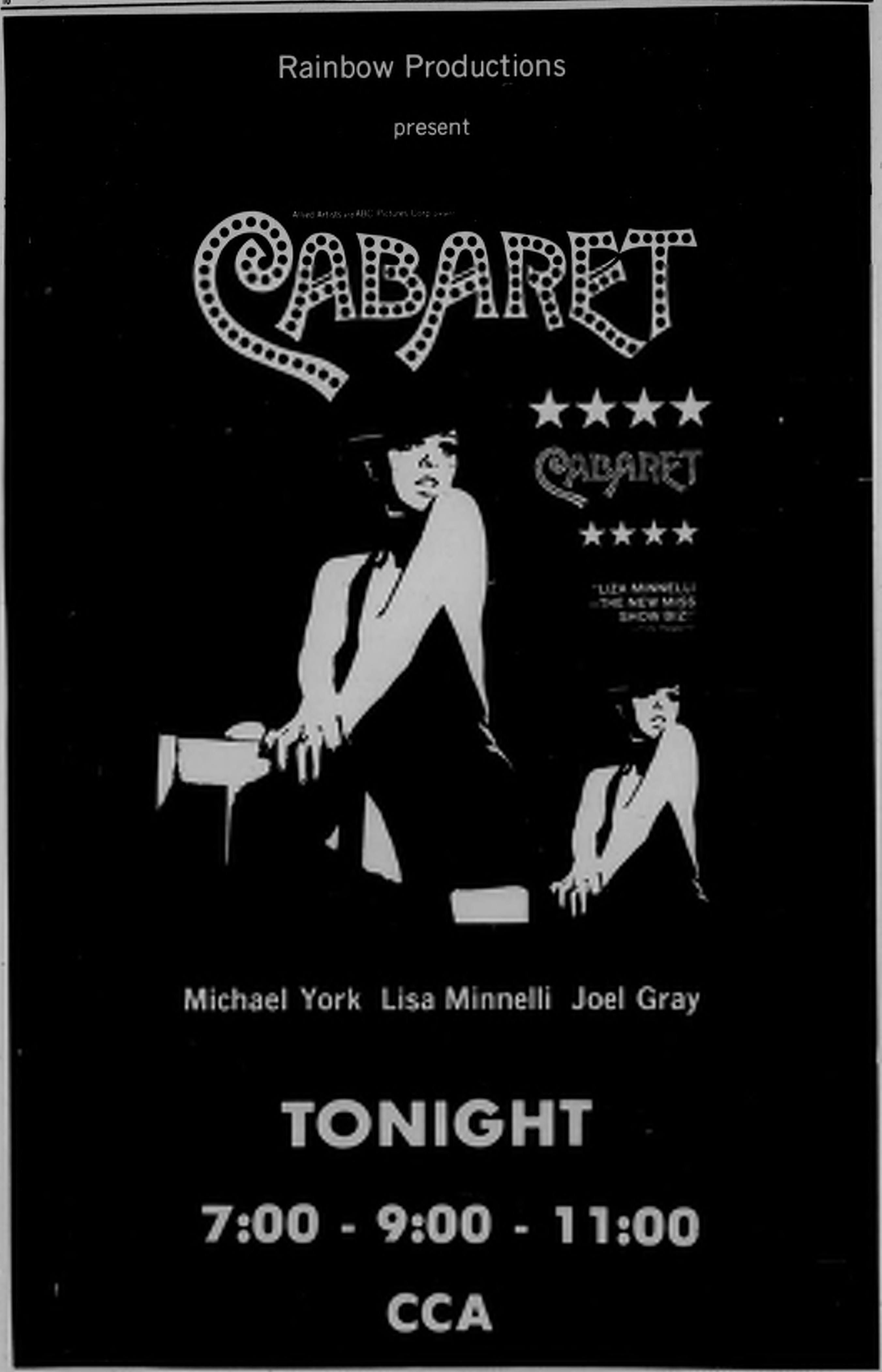

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Too many people - too little food

Clydesdale predicts gloomy future

Dr. Fergus M. Clydesdale

"We are faced with about 7 billion people in the world by the year 2,000 and there's nothing we can do about it," so says Dr. Fergus M. Clydesdale of the UMass Food Science and Nutrition department. It's too late to implement a global birth control system to curb population growth and only holocaust or cataclysm would dent the burgeoning human race, he says.

"We have to start planning what to do with 7 billion people and to determine whether it's possible to hold that level," he believes.

It will be difficult, he added, because the world today has problems meeting demands for food from less than half that number.

Why may feeding ourselves become a desperate race? Because the production of food involves more than scattering a few seeds over a small backyard garden patch.

The U.S. has the most abundant food supply in the world. It consumes a large portion of the world's energy resources to bring that food to the market. Much of the energy is used in the production chain, planting to packaging and delivery.

But abundance and energy surpluses are dwindling.

During the 1960's the word "surplus" became synonymous with hugh quantities of food stored in the nation's heartland, said Dr. Clydesdale. Yet, the word surplus has disappeared from political and economic use.

In its place, "food reserves" is used, symbolizing the realization that the United States is no longer a land of unlimited resources.

According to Dr. Clydesdale, if all U.S. food production were to stop, the reserves would last 20-30 days.

What can the nation do for the world? It cannot move its food production system lock, stock and barrel into underdeveloped countries, said Clydesdale.

Without a surplus to export, technology would seem the answer. The technology, however, requires an industrially intensive society such as exists in America.

American technology in food production would create havoc in the labor intensive, underdeveloped countries which need help. The food technology of an advanced western society would put half the blue collar population of these nations out of work.

Those who cannot work starve.

And how much energy could the underdeveloped country afford to invest in growing its crops? Energy is the fuel for tractors, harvesters, processing equipment and refrigeration. The demand for fuel is such that it involves world politics. Smaller, poorer nations must preserve what they have.

"We can't take our system [illegible] and give it to someone. No one else can afford it," said Dr. Clydesdale.

The impact of doing so would be far reaching.

Bad eating habits

"If the rest of the world were to eat like the people of the United States, energy reserves would run out in 30 years. We can't ship our eating habits anywhere else."

What about a change in eating habits? Not a bad idea, said Dr. Clydesdale. In fact, a change might be more nutritious. Undernourished people might be able to consume better proteins. Americans might grow just a little thinner and healthier.

These changes, however, require more, not less technology and until they occur, [illegible] trends may prove counterproductive to providing more and more food.

Among these trends is what Dr. Clydesdale calls the "Back to Nature" movement.

The movement is a campaign against food additives and preservatives, chemical fertilizers and insecticides, large scale farming and modern processing plants.

"Going back to nature is fine as a hobby or for an individual but not on a national scale."

It would, for example, take 20 tons of cow manure to produce an acre of hybrid corn.

"We can't ship that much manure around," said Dr. Clydesdale. "We haven't the means to transport it, let alone get it anywhere."

He advocates the use of as much technology in food production as possible in the United States. In addition, he advocates policing that technology to make sure it's safe as is now done by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Food and Drug Administration and the state.

Clydesdale's field is the post harvest use of food. Fertilizers, additives and insecticides are essential to the solution of massive food problems, he feels.

Yet, as a result of consumer movements, a great deal of controversy has enveloped the use of all three, sometimes without good reason. Additives and DDT are two examples.

Food additives are tested at 100 times the level of the expected usage. The tests are carried out on animals. If determined safe at that level in the test animals, the additives are considered safe for humans.

The back-to-nature trend shuns food additives. The trend is expensive.

The back-to-nature trend is growing in popularity, however, as reflected in the appearance of so-called "natural cereals", [illegible] and bread.

The trend is expensive.

"If we went from white pan bread as we know it back to a natural bread," said Clydesdale, "the cost to the consumer over what he now pays would total 1.1 billion per year."

The bread without additives

turn to page 12

★ SENIOR ★

FEB 3-14

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PROGRAM COUNCIL FILMS
SPRING 1975

Thu. 1-30	"DEATH IN VENICE"	[illegible]	SUB — [illegible]
Sun. [illegible]	"JEREMIAH JOHNSON"	[illegible]	SUB — [illegible]
Thu. [illegible]	"FANTASTIC PLANET" plus short	[illegible]	SUB — [illegible]
Sun. [illegible]	"GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD"	[illegible]	SUB — [illegible]
Thu. [illegible]	"THE EMIGRANTS" plus "THE DOVE"	[illegible]	SUB — [illegible]
Thu. [illegible]	"LAST TANGO IN PARIS"	[illegible]	SUB — [illegible]
Sun. [illegible]	"SERPICO"	[illegible]	SUB — [illegible]
Thu. [illegible]	"WOODSTOCK" plus Beatles short	[illegible]	SUB — [illegible]
Sun. [illegible]	"THE LAST DETAIL"	[illegible]	SUB — [illegible]
Thu. [illegible]	"AMERICAN GRAFFITI"	[illegible]	SUB — [illegible]
Sun. [illegible]	"FOR PETE'S SAKE"	[illegible]	SUB — [illegible]
Thu. [illegible]	"DELIVERANCE"	[illegible]	SUB — [illegible]
Sun. [illegible]	"DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISIE"	[illegible]	SUB — [illegible]
Thu. [illegible]	"DON'T LOOK NOW"	[illegible]	SUB — [illegible]
Thu. [illegible]	"HARD DAY'S NIGHT" plus "HELP"	[illegible]	SUB — [illegible]
Sun. [illegible]	"LORD OF THE FLIES" "DAVID AND LISA"	[illegible]	SUB — [illegible]
Thu. [illegible]	"THE GREAT GATSBY"	[illegible]	SUB — [illegible]
Sun. [illegible]	"STOLEN KISSES" "BED AND BOARD"	[illegible]	SUB — [illegible]
Thu. [illegible]	"IF"	[illegible]	SUB — [illegible]
Thu. [illegible]	"WILLIE DYNAMITE"	[illegible]	SUB — [illegible]
Sun. [illegible]	"BUS STOP" "PRINCE AND THE SHOWGIRL"	[illegible]	SUB — [illegible]
Thu. [illegible]	"BUSTER AND BILLIE"	[illegible]	SUB — [illegible]
Sun. [illegible]	"THE KID" plus "THE IDLE CLASS"	[illegible]	SUB — [illegible]
Thu. [illegible]	"CITY LIGHTS"	[illegible]	SUB — [illegible]
Sun. [illegible]	"A VERY NATURAL THING" plus "SON OF THE SHIEK"	[illegible]	SUB — [illegible]
Thu. [illegible]	"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" plus "LOST HORIZON"	[illegible]	SUB — [illegible]
Sun. [illegible]	"GASLIGHT" plus "A WOMAN REBELS"	[illegible]	SUB — FREE
Tue. [illegible]	"U.N.C.L.E. films" "ONE OF OUR SPIES IS MISSING" "ONE SPY TOO MANY"	[illegible]	SUB — FREE
Thu. [illegible]	"THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL"	[illegible]	SUB — FREE

'We brought this problem on ourselves'

cont. from p. 11

[illegible]

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Film Times

[illegible]

MDC Classifieds

[illegible]

your birthday by stella wilder

[illegible]

* * *

[illegible]

[illegible]

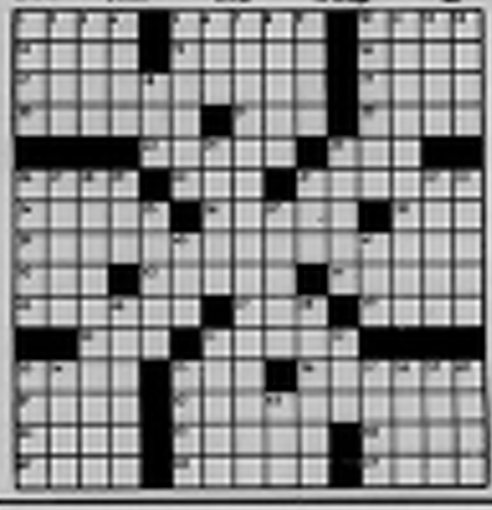

DIZZY & PAUL by jim carson

KAMPUS KAPERS by kris jackson

DID YOU ANSWER YOUR LOVE LETTER?
NO

Collegian notices

[illegible]

MDC classifieds sell

Unite or perish

The following is a policy editorial agreed upon by the Editors and Staff of the [illegible]

[illegible]

W.E.B. DuBois sent out a warning to America [illegible]

[illegible]

The time is now. Lets wage it, or it will wage us!

Prisoner pistol-whipped in courtroom

[illegible]

Notice

The following courses are being sponsored by the Malcolm X Room in Southwest:

Higher Education and the Black Student, Tim Knowles

Theory and Practice of Revolution in the Third World, Muhammad Ahmed

Comprehensive Life Science (possible "E" requirement) Bob Williams

Black Psychology, William Harris

Survey of Minority Rights in the Legal System, [illegible]

Sculpture Therapy, [illegible]

Women in Africa, [illegible]

The new proposal for minimum enrollment is [illegible]

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TOWN ____________________

SCHOOL ____________________

First appearance

Skimen tops in Can-Am

By PETER McDONNELL

[illegible]

JIM HAWKINS FLASHES down Mt. St. Anne in Quebec, and finished tenth in the Can-Am downhill race. The Minutemen skiers won the team title.

Track squad battles Big Green; final event could decide meet

By SCOTT HAYES

[illegible]

Swimmen sink MIT, look ahead to URI

By BOB HIGGINS

[illegible]

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SPORTS STAFF NOTICE

There will be a meeting for all present and prospective sports staff members on Thursday, February [illegible] at [illegible] p.m.

[illegible]

sportsline 5-2210

Friars cook Minutemen 8-4

By DAVE EIBEL

PROVIDENCE — It was David versus Goliath last night at Providence College's Schneider Arena, but unfortunately this time David's sling shot came up empty, as PC beat UMass 8-4.

The Friars, ranked tenth nationally, bombarded Minuteman goalie Dana Redmond with forty shots, at least twenty of which were labelled. And even if he did allow eight goals, he consistently drew oohs and aahs from the crowd with a scintillating performance in goal.

Providence led 3-0 before the game was eight minutes old on goals by Dan Kennedy, Tim Whisler, and the first of three by Rick Cabalka. Cabalka notched what proved to be the winner at 6:00 of the second stanza when he picked up a loose puck in the UMass corner, wheeled in front and beat Redmond with a backhander to the shortside.

The Minutemen finally got on the board with their first genuinely good opportunity late in the second period. With Friar, Brad Wilson off for hooking, Bobby White stopped a clearing pass at the blue line and dropped it back to point man Tim Howes. Howes cut into the slot and unleashed a rising backhander that beat Providence goalie Rick Moffitt to the far side at 15:20.

Another UMass powerplay chance went by the boards in the final seconds of the period when 14 goal-scorer Chris Lamby swept around the Friar defense and slid a backhand shot off the far post with Moffitt beaten.

The Minutemen finally started to play solid two-way hockey with a 7-1 deficit in the final 12 minutes of the game. Billy Harris' line buzzed around Moffitt for almost a minute before Jim Lyons scored on a wrist shot with assists from Harris and Scotty Stuart. Friar captain Dave Kelly scored the second of his two goals at 10:01 to make the score 8-2 Providence but UMass got the last word in the game as Bobby White and Lyons with his second goal closed out the scoring.

Former NHL coach Larry Wilson's sons, defenseman Ron and forward Brad led the scoring for PC. Brad had three assists while his brother had a goal and two assists. But the biggest roar of the night came for standby goalie Bob Kelly who came in with three minutes to play to see his first action of the season. He got a standing ovation when he stopped a Howe's shot from the point. However, Lyons' second goal with 23 seconds left in the game on a breakaway changed the cheers to jeers.

UMass had 23 shots in the game including 12 in the third period but only half of them were testers. The Minutemen, in losing, saw their over all record dip to 7 wins and 10 losses, including one win in four tries against division one opponents. UMass faces Rhode Island at home tomorrow night at Orr rink.

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

You call it. UMass hockey Minuteman leading scorer Chris Lamby gets a little tangled up along the boards in action over the weekend versus AIC.

This one looks good for UMass but overall things were not so nice for the Minutemen as they were beaten soundly by Colgate last Friday.

Women cagers over Keene State, 82-55

By CHAS O'CONNOR

Operating as smooth as a Chopin melody, the UMass women's basketball team waltzed to a 82-55 victory over Keene St. last night at the NOPE gym. The first home game for the team provided their second win in two starts and nothing but praise from Coach Carol Albert.

"This game proved to us what kind of team we can be", she commented. "Everyone contributed and we played our own game. Last Thursday night against UConn, we didn't."

Unlike their game against UConn, Monday night's team looked smooth and organized. Turnovers were kept to a minimum, and the key to the team's attack - the fast break - was utilized to the fullest. Sophomore forward Nancy O'Neil and freshman center Lu Ann Fletcher were the heart of that fast break, providing the crucial rebounding upon which it depends. Keene State could only manage a meager total of four offensive rebounds.

When the fast break wasn't doing it, the press was. A devastating full court press employed by UMass in the latter half of the first period turned a six point lead into a twenty pointer in the space of four minutes. UMass held a [illegible] lead at the half.

Utilizing all of her twelve player roster, Coach Albert was easily able to keep five fresh players in the game during the second half and run the final twenty minutes away.

The only interesting note of the second half was a spectacular block by Captain Pat Olegin on an attempted fast-break basket. Olegin played well the entire game, slithering through holes and jumping over opponents for easy baskets.

Pacing the team in the scoring column were Nancy O'Neil and Lu Ann Fletcher, with 19 and 17 points respectively.

Tomorrow night UMass plays Northeastern in a 6:45 tilt. The team's next home game will be Friday night against Central Conn., possibly their toughest opponent of the year.

Sophomore Minutewoman basketballer Nancy O'Neil drives near the baseline as teammate LuAnn Fletcher positions herself under the basket.

Celts 10th straight Cowens dominates

DETROIT (UPI) — Dave Cowens scored 18 points and grabbed 20 rebounds Monday night to help the Boston Celtics beat back the Detroit Pistons, 114-100.

Boston won its 10th straight game largely in the second quarter. The Celtics sank 13 of 18 shots and stretched a [illegible] lead into a [illegible] halftime margin and were never threatened thereafter.

Veteran forward Don Nelson scored [illegible] points to reach the 10,000 mark for his career and Jo Jo White led the NBA's best road team by scoring 28. The Celtics have a [illegible] record away from home.

Bob Lanier scored 27 points, but only managed seven in the second half after tiring out. Dave Bing added 26.

No other Piston got more than nine while the Celtics had six players at 12 or more.

The loss dropped Detroit out of first place in the midwest division, .006 behind the Chicago.

BOSTON 114

[illegible]

DETROIT 100

[illegible]

Boston [illegible]—114
Detroit [illegible]—100

HEW gives FBI School of Ed investigation

By RICK GUREGHIAN
Staff Reporter

Health, Education and Welfare's Security and Investigation Unit has relinquished its investigative role to the Federal Bureau of Investigation concerning the possible misuse of Federal funds within the University of Massachusetts' School of Education, according to an official at HEW.

The Federal probe, which had been a joint venture between HEW and the FBI, now leaves the FBI as the sole Federal investigating force involved.

"In all fairness, we did have involvement," said the source at HEW, "but as of now, none (HEW) of its personnel are involved in the investigation. If the FBI has any questions, we'll surely offer our services; but as of now, it has been turned over to the FBI."

In a related development, it was learned last night that HEW auditors have been requested by the FBI to assist in the probe of finances at the School of Ed.

Although HEW had direct involvement, due to allegations of Federal grants being mishandled at the School of Education, the source cited the "smallness" of HEW's Security and Investigation Unit as one reason behind the FBI's expanded jurisdiction over the case. But, he added, "why would we turn it over to the FBI unless there was something there? Evidently, there's enough smoke for the FBI to feel a more involved investigation is needed. As of now, it's been turned over to the investigative arm of the Federal Government."

Special Agent James Newpher of the Boston office, coordinator of the FBI's probe of the School of Education, declined comment on the HEW statement. It has been learned though, that the FBI will send a number of agents to the University to conduct a detailed investigation into the disbursement of nearly $15 million in grant funds at the School of Ed.

In a related development state Rep. James Collins of Amherst said he has warned UMass President Robert Wood and Chancellor Randolph Bromery that any attempt to cover up wrongdoing at the school would result in a special investigation by the legislature. Collins told the school officials that "a less than complete job on their part might lead to a legislative vote this year to end fiscal autonomy at the University."

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME CIII, ISSUE [illegible] AMHERST, MA. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1975

Weather

As the Eagle flies to Amherst, say, snow and then some sun will come. On Thursday cloud and flurries will be the rage, with old Fahrenheit reaching the low thirties both days. On gloomy days, where is old Sol?

Sets aside dorm rule *related story p. 3*

UMass gives in to students

By JUDY BOUCHER
MDC Staff

JAMES JORDAN

University officials agreed yesterday that they would not enforce the mandatory dormitory residency requirement with respect to John Pepi and James Jordan.

Pepi and Jordan have refused to pay their room and board fees on the grounds that the requirement is unconstitutional and dorm living provides no educational benefits.

Atty. Thomas Lesser of Northampton filed a motion in Federal District Court in Boston last week on behalf of Pepi and Jordan asking for a temporary restraining order which would have allowed them to register, providing the order was granted.

A letter of "stipulation" was filed with the court and was signed by William Searson, general council for the UMass board of trustees and Lesser.

The letter also stated the university will not academically withdraw Pepi and Jordan for failing to comply with the mandatory policy. The plaintiffs have agreed not to seek a temporary restraining order.

Both Pepi and Jordan said they will register today after paying tuition and fees.

Jordan said the agreement was "a good sign that the case has some merits."

John Fischer, economic co-ordinator for the student organizing project, said the implications of court case did not involve just changing dorm policies, but "changing the housing situation in general."

"There are clearly other things to do," he said, such as organizing a "tenants union" and imposing rent control in Amherst.

In addition, a class action suit filed last week on behalf of Pepi, Jordan, Stephen [illegible], Karen Zimmerman and all other undergraduates on campus. The defendants are Joseph P. Healy, chairman of the UMass board of trustees, UMass President Robert Wood, Chancellor Randolph Bromery, Ralph Jones, registrar and Kenneth [illegible], head of residential life.

Pepi, 20, from Stamford, Conn. and is a second semester junior majoring in political economy.

Jordan, 20, from Everett, Mass. is a second semester freshman majoring in Inquiry, an alternative Project 10 program.

The class action suit is seeking to rescind the mandatory dormitory policy for those students under 21. The defendants have 20 days to respond to the allegations. As yet, the defendants have not responded, according to the clerk of courts in Boston.

JOHN PEPI

Moves to strengthen Ed school seen

By BILL [illegible]
Staff Reporter

The UMass administration will move today to take over control of School of Education financial operations in a continuing effort to shore-up decreasing confidence in the School and its programs, the Collegian learned last night.

The moves will come in the form of four directives from campus Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery which he will announce at a regular meeting of the UMass Trustees today at 2 p.m. at UMass-Boston.

Bromery will announce three temporary changes in the School's administrative and financial management staff. The three changes are:

—Transfer of responsibility for grant and contract administration for all federal funds coming from the school to Graduate School Assoc. Dean Pat W. [illegible].

—Turnover of financial management at the School to Karl W. Boekhuizen, presently the deputy budget director for the entire Amherst campus.

Boekhuizen's appointment will in effect fill the position left vacant when Asst. School of Ed Dean Robert H. Suzuki resigned last December. Suzuki resigned after he made allegations of misuse of funds at the School.

—The installation of William J. [illegible], special assistant to the Provost, as an advisor and aide to Earl Seidman. Seidman is acting School of Education Dean.

Seidman had considered quitting his post in recent days, a move which would have left the School temporarily leaderless. The appointment of [illegible] will assure Seidman's continued leadership, it was learned.

Bromery is also expected to tell the Trustees that he will appoint an acting Dean to the School "no later than March 1." Seidman will serve in the interim.

However, the appointment will probably be made after consultation with leaders at the School of Education. Associate Provost David C. Bischoff said earlier this week no acting Dean will be appointed without recommendations from the School's Cabinet.

Bromery will also brief Trustees in executive session about allegations of misuse of funds made by Suzuki last November before his resignation as chief financial manager of the School. The allegations have never been revealed publicly.

Misuse of SW funds

By LARRY [illegible]
Staff Reporter

Southwest Assembly voted unanimously last night to express displeasure with Southwest Director Richard Green's appropriation of $1,500 and set up a committee to find out where it was spent.

Dr. Green declined to comment on the motion, saying he has not seen a copy of it yet.

"All I want to know is why $1,500 was given to the director...why Dr. Green authorized the expenditure of this money to himself," said Southwest Assembly President Craig Sanderson.

According to Sanderson, the Southwest Budget Committee was led to believe all the funds had been allocated last year.

The $1,500 came from Program Support Funds, which is money generated by vending machines.

Southwest staff member Floyd Martin said "Craig could not get a budget committee together in the fall. There has been nobody that he (Dr. Green) could go to."

"The students are not blaming Richard Green. We assume he didn't spend all $1,500 on something he shouldn't have," she added.

Inside

Black Affairs — Page 7

All the Big National and International Stories — Pages 4, 5, 6

Comment and Editorial Commentary — Pages 10, 11, 12

State Supreme Court sets food stamp deadline

[illegible]

DO NOT FOLD
FOOD COUPON
DO NOT SPINDLE
A40619594A
50
Agricultural Abundance
Healthier Families
NON-TRANSFERABLE
EXCEPT UNDER CONDITIONS PRESCRIBED BY THE SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE

Only one third of UMass applicants have been notified of their eligibility.

$ rise in some summer courses

[illegible]

Robert L. Gluckstern

Selectmen seek fire fund source

[illegible]

Boltwood project now seeking volunteers

[illegible]

Melville dorm key missing

[illegible]

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

[illegible]

— WE NEED YOU —

[illegible]

Prof. Stanley Lippert points out some of the qualities of a bamboo water cleaning system.

UMass professor seeks a method for cleaner water

[illegible]

UMass janitor Conway claims January layoff was forced

[illegible]

Michael Sarnowski and Glenn Conway

[illegible]

VITA tax assistance begins on Thursday

[illegible]

Local housing situation shown to be restricted

[illegible]

news analysis

[illegible]

Ford predicts economy will improve by 1976

ATLANTA (UPI) — President Ford said yesterday the nation's economy "will get better the further we go into 1976" and predicted the situation will be good enough for him to seek the presidency on his own.

Ford told a news conference concluding his two-day southern visit that "the economic situation in 1976 will be an improving picture. I believe unemployment will be going down and employment will be going up.

"I think the economic circumstances will be good enough to justify at least my seeking re-election," Ford said.

He said "good old American free enterprise" in the form of cash rebates to purchasers of new cars had gotten the economy "moving quicker than had been anticipated."

Ford predicted that in 1976 the cost of living will go up 7 per cent, compared with 12.2 per cent jump in the past year. He contended this would be "a very significant improvement as it is not double-digit inflation."

He said he expected the second and third quarter of this year to

Reaffirms intention to run again in '76

produce a "switch on the plus side," with a 5 per cent increase in the Gross National Product and possibly a reduction in joblessness of [illegible] million.

Ford refused to discuss what he might do if Congress rejects his economic and energy proposals. Asked his reaction of the bill approved by the House Ways and Means Committee for an $8.4 billion income tax rebate, Ford said "I'll have to wait for the final version."

"Action by the American people," he said, "is infinitely more important than what we do in Washington, D.C.

"We've had changes in the last two or three months that show the economy is developing faster than expected," Ford said.

Wage and price controls, Ford said, "are the worst kind of medicine I could possibly see."

House votes to delay food stamp hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted overwhelmingly yesterday to order a delay in the administration's plan to increase on March 1 the cost of food stamps now used by more than 17 million Americans.

The measure, passed on a 374-38 vote, would delay until Dec. 31, 1975, the plan to raise the present average cost of 23 per cent of a person's adjusted income for stamps to 30 per cent.

The Senate Agriculture Committee planned to take up the House measure Wednesday and expected to send it unchanged to the Senate floor this week for final congressional action.

Administration sources said that in view of the overwhelming vote in favor of the delay, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz would urge President Ford not to veto the measure.

Ford proposed the increase to cut back on the $4-billion-a-year cost of the food stamp program which enables low income persons to purchase food for below retail costs.

Ford estimated the savings at $[illegible] million for the rest of the 1975 fiscal year that ends June 30, and $[illegible] million in the next fiscal year. Rejection of the plan means the $52 billion deficit Ford projected in his budget on Monday would be increased by more than another half-billion dollars.

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., manager of the bill, said quick action was needed before Feb. 18 when states, which administer the program, would start costly changeovers in their distribution and accounting machinery to meet the administration order.

President Gerald Ford answers questions at a news conference in front of television cameras in Atlanta yesterday.

Ways and Means panel refuses to end oil depletion allowance

[illegible]

UNIVERSITY COURT SYSTEM HAS POSITIONS OPEN FOR STUDENTS INTERESTED IN WORKING AS ADVOCATES OR JUDGES. Come in to 422 S.U.B.

or call [illegible]

dungarees jeans

in the sizes you need &

the styles you'll like —

at prices you'll love.

only $[illegible]

university store

NUGENT'S SALE

½ off

original price of all fall & winter merchandise.

EVERYTHING MUST GO

[illegible]

Campus Plaza

[illegible]

Heath quits as woman wins ballot

British party chief suffers upset

LONDON (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Edward Heath resigned as Conservative party leader yesterday shortly after he was beaten in balloting for the post by a matronly politician who could become Britain's first woman prime minister.

Heath announced his resignation just two hours after Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, a toughminded former education minister, edged him out in the first of three possible ballots for the party leadership, but failed to win the necessary majority.

His decision meant that Mrs. Thatcher, 49, education secretary in the 1970-74 government, became more than a remote possibility for Britain's first woman prime minister.

"As a result of the first ballot today for the leadership of the Conservative party," Heath said, "I have decided not to stand in the second ballot."

"It was a great privilege to serve my party as leader and my country as prime minister."

what kind of party leader she would be, Mrs. Thatcher said, "I'm afraid I shall be myself."

Under a complicated new set of rules, the 130 votes Mrs. Thatcher rolled up were not enough to give her victory in the first ballot. She needed an absolute majority, or 139, plus a lead of 15 per cent, or 42 votes, to win outright.

She faces a second round of balloting next Tuesday when only an absolute majority is necessary. If no one wins then, a third ballot must be held Feb. 18 between the three front runners, with a simple majority required to win.

Under the party voting system, additional candidates can enter the fray before nominations for the second ballot close at noon Thursday.

In yesterday's first ballot of the 276 Conservative party members of Parliament, Mrs. Thatcher won 130 votes to 119 for Heath and 16 for Hugh Fraser, a one-time Conservative government air minister.

But Heath decided to quit anyhow. So did Fraser.

Heath's decision ended a 10-year rule as leader of the Conservative party, capped by more than three years as prime minister between 1970 and 1974.

He himself said his chief achievement was taking Britain into the European Common Market two years ago.

The present Labor government headed by Prime Minister Harold Wilson has challenged that decision and will ask the country to vote on it in a referendum in June.

Mrs. Thatcher said, "I was very pleased indeed. We got far more votes than I had dared to hope."

She said she believes she can win in a second or third ballot. Asked

Reports show Wallace leads fundraisers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace raised far more money last year than any other presidential hopeful, campaign finance reports showed yesterday.

The Alabama Democrat raised nearly $1.8 million using a massive direct-mail campaign. Most of the money came in donations of under $100 each.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., was second with $1.1 million, mostly from donations of between $1,000 and $3,000 each.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., was third with $[illegible] million, a total that included some money raised in 1973 and transferred in last year. Bentsen also relied heavily on donors who gave between $1,000 and $3,000.

[illegible]

Arrested members of the Menominee Warrior Society are handcuffed to deputies as they are led from the county jail yesterday following their surrender in Gresham, Wisconsin.

Police file charges against 28 Indians

[illegible]

news summary

Americans airlifted

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — American civilians, mostly women and children, were airlifted along with 30 other foreigners yesterday to the safety of Addis Ababa from the provincial capital of Asmara where government troops battled [illegible]

Turkish aid ends

[illegible]

Brezhnev "sick"

[illegible]

Radio criticized

[illegible]

NOW OPEN

SOUTH CHINA RESTAURANT

[illegible]

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

ARE YOU A MEMBER OF:

[illegible]

Nomination Papers Now Available

[illegible]

PARTICIPATE and the choice is yours ... don't ... and the choice is theirs.

[illegible]

50%

JEANS PANTS SWEATERS

[illegible]

CLIP AND SAVE

10%

[illegible]

Nurse discredits testimony against Edelin

Says no clocks were in operating room

BOSTON (AP) — A nurse confirmed yesterday that there were no clocks in the operating room where an abortion was performed — the strongest evidence so far to discredit testimony against Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin.

[illegible]

State may use wastes to produce energy

BOSTON (AP) — Solid waste may be one answer to some of the state's energy problems, and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis hoped this source might be tapped to generate some of Massachusetts' future electrical needs.

[illegible]

Ford admits possibility of war started for 'immoral' reasons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — [illegible]

[illegible]

WMUA

News Dept. Meeting

Thursday, Feb. 6, 1975

8:00 p.m.

Rm. 176 C.C.

All third world people and women are urged to attend!!!

University of massachusetts arts council presents

Israel Chamber Orchestra

The Portland Ballet

[illegible]

Appearing Presents

The Jim K Band

[illegible]

Rusty Nail Inn

[illegible]

The Black Scientist Society

will hold a very important organizational meeting

Thurs., Feb. 6 4 p.m.

[illegible]

[illegible]

All officers are urged to attend!

False testimony: Attica 5

By BNS

This is the first of a three-part series covering the latest releases on the Attica trial. [illegible]

BUFFALO — Charles "Flip" Crowley, a prosecution witness against five Attica Brothers accused of murder and kidnapping, testified today that he had given false testimony against the Brothers because he had been threatened, beaten, and tortured by New York State police and prison guards.

[illegible]

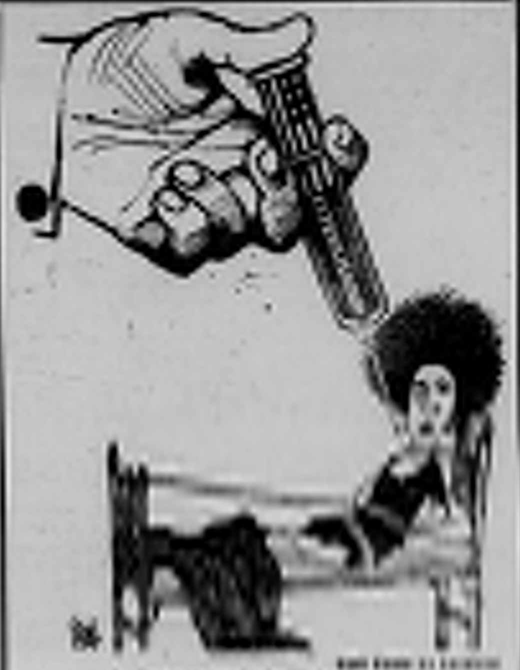

U.S. Government sterilizing women

35% of Puerto Rican women sterilized!

[illegible]

FOR SALE

[illegible]

SALE

Southwestern Indian Jewelry

[illegible]

[illegible]

Feb. 5 - 8

[illegible]

***TALKING** about apathy?*

Let's start DOING something about it!

Become Involved . . . .

Attend Student Senate Meetings

TONIGHT at 7 p.m.

Rm. 113 Campus Ctr.

Men's & Women's League

[illegible]

NE area seeks colloq teachers

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

[illegible]

Belchertown to offer new problems course

[illegible]

Art workshops start Feb 15

[illegible]

Now Appearing at the
THE STEAK OUT
REAL TEARS
Happy Hour Mon. - Sat. 4:30 - 7:00
in the Speakeasy Lounge
Happy Birthday Harland

N.E.S.
Tutoring in Springfield

Recruitment Meeting
Wednesday, February 5
7:30 p.m. Room 804-8 C.C.

Tutoring on a one-to-one basis
one or more times a week
Credit available

If you are interested in working with kids,
please attend this very important meeting.

Education — Involvement — Alternatives

N.E.S. office: 426A Student Union

Tel. no.: 545-0575

Dynamite Diamonds

FREDERICKS
[illegible]

PROGRAM COUNCIL FILMS
SPRING 1975

[illegible]	"DEATH IN VENICE"	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	"JEREMIAH JOHNSON"	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	"FANTASTIC PLANET" plus shorts	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	"GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD"	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	"THE EMIGRANTS" plus "THE DOVE"	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	"LAST TANGO IN PARIS"	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	"SERPICO"	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	"WOODSTOCK" plus Beatles short	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	"THE LAST DETAIL"	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	"AMERICAN GRAFFITI"	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	"FOR PETE'S SAKE"	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	"DELIVERANCE"	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	"DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISIE"	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	"DON'T LOOK NOW"	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	"HARD DAY'S NIGHT" plus "HELP"	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	"LORD OF THE FLIES" "DAVID AND LISA"	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	"THE GREAT GATSBY"	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]
han lin

WMUA

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
[illegible]

91.1 FM

Great Decisions: 1975 series begins tonight in Webster House

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

[illegible]

notes, quotes

Rape line
545-COPS

Futuristics course offered

[illegible]

Aliyah group

[illegible]

YOUR MONEY'S WELL SPENT AT Archer Kent
Archer Kent
DISCOUNT HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
AMHERST
OPEN SUNDAYS!
73¢
78¢
Instant Shave
77¢
83¢
88¢
CONTAC
TRAC II
74¢
Pepper Sticks
88¢
67¢

[illegible]

Letters to the editor

Petition for quality in School of Ed.

To the Editor:

[illegible]

Hubert Bryan et. al. 121 signatures

Right to bear arms threatened

To the Editor:

[illegible]

S.F. [illegible]

Medina an unknowing slave?

To the Editor:

[illegible]

NAARP organizing

To the Editor:

[illegible]

Letters Policy

[illegible]

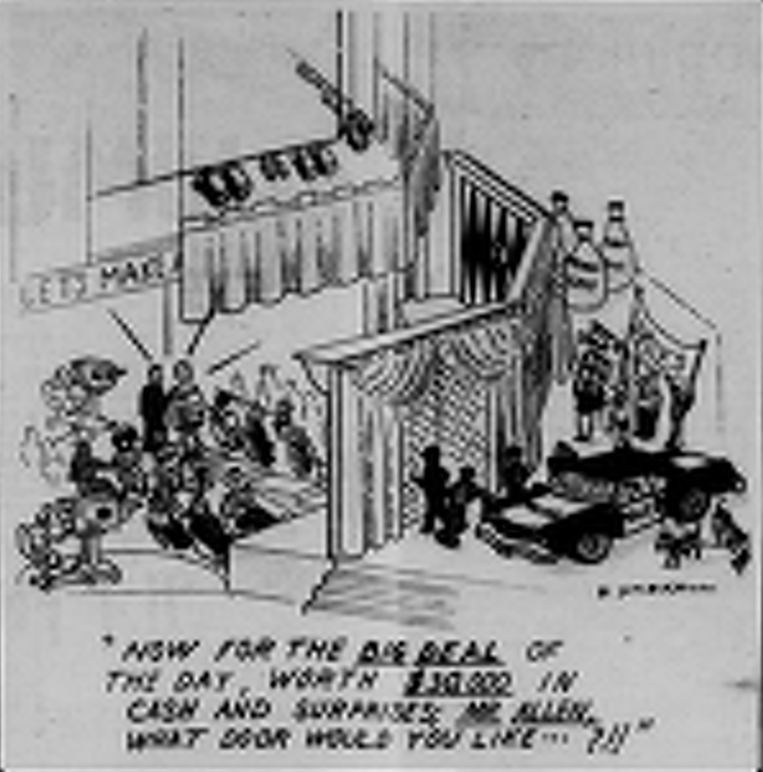

"NOW FOR THE BIG DEAL OF THE DAY, WORTH $30,000 IN CASH AND SURPRISES: MR. ALLEN, WHAT DOOR WOULD YOU LIKE ... ?!!"

EDITORIAL OPINIONS

An equal chance for all

[illegible]

Nat **Clark**

The price of innovation

[illegible]

Nat Clark is a Collegian Columnist

Reid **Fishman**

The great american nightmare

[illegible]

Reid Fishman is a Collegian Columnist

A lesson from Cuba?

[illegible]

turn to page [illegible]

●opinion●editorial●opinion●editorial●opinion●

A conservative colloquy

By JAMES A. ROLLET

[illegible]

James A. Roller is a Bob Zabelle Memorial Commentator

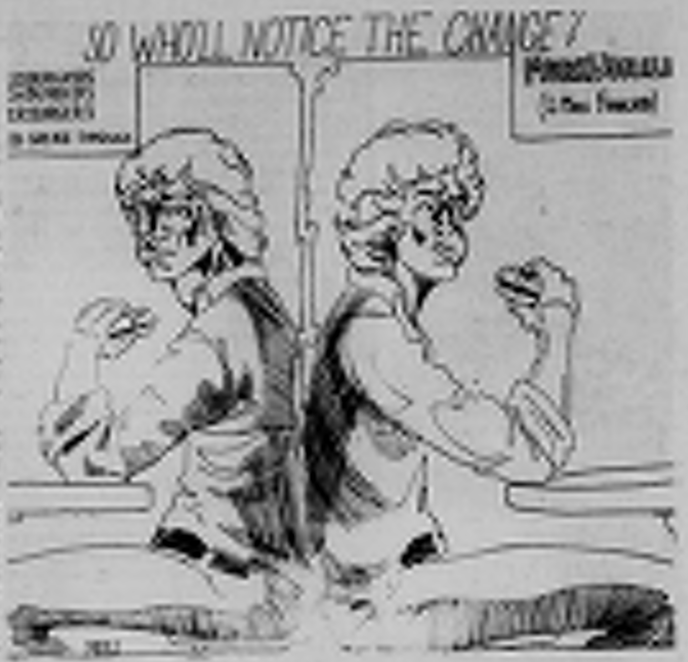
SO WHO'LL NOTICE THE CHANGE?

SGA: Get involved

By TRACY A. KING

[illegible]

Tracy A. King is a Collegian Commentator

"Superficial systems"

cont. from p. 11

[illegible]

[illegible] is a Collegian Commentator

Notable Quote

[illegible]

Editorial points

[illegible]

Workshops for women still have openings

[illegible]

Only when the sun goes down do things really start hopping as three unidentified human flyers prove somewhere in the Berkshire meadows. Notice the cool precision of the three who could be members of a missing troupe of Ukranian dancers.

niversity of massachusetts
arts council
presents

EMPIRE BRASS QUINTET
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10
8 P.M. BOWKER AUDITORIUM
TICKETS $4 & 3 general $2 & 1.50 [illegible]
ON SALE [illegible] HERTER HALL, U MASS, AMHERST [illegible]

Fun City Fast!
Catch A Ride With Continental Trailways.

[illegible]

Express Service (non-stop to New York) Twice Daily.

[illegible]

Ride with Peter Pan and Continental Trailways. You'll meet interesting people like yourself, have time to read, relax and contemplate.

Ticket Offices:

[illegible]

notes & quotes

Amherst Rotarians sponsor "Rotoract"

[illegible]

Intern program run by Audubon Society

[illegible]

The Air Force ROTC College Program has 3 things to offer that other college programs don't.

1. Scholarships.
2. $100 monthly allowance.
3. Flying lessons leading to jet training.

Enroll in Air Force ROTC.

Contact Air Force ROTC
At Dickinson Hall, Univ. of Mass.
Call 5-2437

PUT IT ALL TOGETHER IN AIR FORCE ROTC

[illegible]
VALENTINE'S DAY
February 14th
[illegible]
A. J. Hastings
[illegible]
AMHERST

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
TONITE thru SATURDAY

"New England's #1 Band!"
★Stars of "College Weeks" In BERMUDA.
★Illusion Recording Artists.
★First Amherst appearance this semester.

Come Early... You Remember The Last Time They Were HERE!

THE HATCH
U Mass. Campus Center

WMUA

Here is today's schedule for WMUA, 91.1 FM.

The disc jockeys today are Stu MacDonald until 10, Mark [illegible] until 2, Mary Lawson goes for another four hours, followed by Marc Bauman until 10, and Barry Williams hosts Underground until 2 in the morning.

8:30 a.m., High Tides, Jeff Jones gives his astrological report, as he does every week-day.

8:40 a.m. & 5:30 p.m., [illegible], Community events listed.

7:20 p.m. WMUA Sports Broadcast, UMass basketball, tonight hosting the Boston College Eagles, is brought to you live by Larry Connor and Russ Small.

10:15 p.m., Gaybreak, Damian tonight hosts a program designed to give voice to the gay community.

WMUA News is broadcast at 7, 8 & 9 a.m., and at 3, 6 & 10 p.m. Headlines of the news can be heard at 7:30 & 8:30 a.m.

Film Times

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1,2,3,4,5,6
The Towering Inferno 2, 8:15
Earthquake 2, 7:30, 9:30
Murder on the Orient Express 2, 7:00, 9:15
Freebie and the Bean 2, 7:30, 9:40
Abby 2, 7:30, 9:30
The Godfather, Part II 2, 8:00
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
Fantasia 6:15, 8:30
Harry and Tonto 6:15, 8:30
Blazing Saddles 6:30, 8:30
Challenge to be Free 6:30, 8:30
HAMPSHIRE MALL CINEMA
Swiss Family Robinson 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
AMHERST CINEMA
The Wild Child 7:00
Stolen Kisses 8:30
CALVIN THEATRE
Law and Disorder 7:00 & 9:00
CAMPUS CINEMAS
Ilsa 7:00 & 9:00
Woody Allen 7:00
Lenny Bruce Performance Film 7:00 & 9:00
King of Marvin Gardens 8:15

Cinema
Now Con't. Shows Daily
WALT DISNEY'S
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
G

AMHERST Cinema
Now
"the wild child"
plus Francois Truffaut's Stolen Kisses

One Day in
the Life of
IVAN DENISOVITCH
Thursday, Feb. 6
7, 9, 11
C.C. Aud.

CALVIN Theatre
Now Now
CARROLL O'CONNOR ERNEST BORGNINE
LAW AND DISORDER
R

CAMPUS Cinemas
LENNY BRUCE PERFORMANCE FILM
"The King of Marvin Gardens" with Jack Nicholson at 8:15
woody allen's
Sleeper
Judge for yourself! Why "ILSA" is today's most controversial picture in today's headlines!
ILSA
at 7:00 & 9:00

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
"The special effects are smashing."
THE TOWERING INFERNO PG
EARTHQUAKE PG
College Discount Cards Available
"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"
Alan Arkin James Caan
Freebie and the Bean R
Soon Dustin Hoffman as "Lenny"
Abby R
The Godfather PART II R
Soon "Funny Lady"

584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE
WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA
TECHNICOLOR
"AN INCREDIBLY REVOLUTIONARY FILM ... THE MIND CAN RUN RIOT!"
"FAR AHEAD OF ITS TIME ... BEST AUDIO-VISUAL EXPERIENCE IN TOWN"
"A TOTAL EXPERIENCE IN SIGHT, SOUND AND COLOR ... MAKE FANTASIA A MUST!"
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① 6:15, 8:30 Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:45-6:15 Only
"ONE OF THE MOST ORIGINAL, FUNNY, TRUE AND TOUCHING PICTURES OF THE YEAR!"
"HARRY & TONTO"
NOW IN ITS FINAL WEEK.
② R 6:15, 8:30 Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:45-6:15 Only
Mel Brooks'
BLAZING SADDLES
from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"
CLEAVON LITTLE GENE WILDER SLIM PICKENS
③ R 6:30, 8:30 Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 6:00-6:30 Only
Challenge to be Free
2nd RECORD WEEK!
G
④ 6:30, 8:30 No Twi-Lite Hour

Notices

AKIKDO CLUB:
Will meet Weds and Fri 7 pm to 9 pm, Boyden Wrestling rm. On Sundays 2:30 pm to 4:30 pm at Boyden, same room.

ASTROLOGY CLASSES:
Jeff Jawer, Leslie Mitchell and Larrie Shea, BDIC Majors in Astrology, will teach an introductory course and an intermediate course in Astrology on Weds. nites at the C.C. 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

ALCOHOL DISCUSSION GROUP:
Anyone interested in any area concerning alcohol is urged to attend. Group will meet at 7:30 in C.C.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC:
Meeting tomorrow nite at 8 pm in C.C. 903. Lots to discuss.

BAKE SALE:
Sponsored by Jewish Community of Amherst. Thurs. 2-6, Stop and Shop 8-5. Jewish style baked goods as well as other favorites.

ASIAN AMERICANS:
First meeting of the semester to plan upcoming events. Come and participate! All interested are welcome. 6:30 pm, 2nd floor lounge, New Africa House.

BOTANY COLLOQ:
Dr. Richard E. Schultes, Botanical Museum, Harvard University, Cambridge, Ma. will be the guest speaker at the Colloq. Thursday 2-6, at 4:30 pm in 203 Morrill Science Center. His topic "Cannabis and Man - A 10,000 Year Partnership." Coffee will be served at 4.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION:
New time: 9:45 pm Weds. in 316 Hamp-

turn to page 17

TV tonight

5:00 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL "Skating Rink." (8)
THE REAL MCCOYS "How To Paint A House." (18)
THE BIG VALLEY "Noose Is Waiting." (22)
MISTERROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (38)
5:30 GREEN ACRES "Ralph's Nuptials." (18)
VILLA ALAGRE (24) (57)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Shultz Meets Mata Hari." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
THE CHAMPIONS (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
NIGHTLY NEWS (30)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
BONANZA (40)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
MAKING THINGS WORK (24)
MOVIE "When Comedy Was King." (27)
BEWITCHED (38)
ZOOM! (57)
6:45 ECONOMICS 201 (24)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Fifty Two-Forty Five Or Work." (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
7:30 NAME THAT TUNE Tom Kennedy, host (3)
$25,000 PYRAMID (8)
DEL REEVES COUNTRY CARNIVAL (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22)
THE NUTMEGGER'S ALMANAC (24)
ANIMAL WORLD "Dragons Of Komodo." (30)
ROOM 222 "Shoestring Catch." (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN (3)
THAT'S MY MAMA "The Witness." (8) (40)
SHARING OUR FAITH (18)
LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "Plague." (22) (30)
TBA (24)
BOSTON BRUINS HOCKEY (38)
ARABS AND ISRAELIS (57)
8:30 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "All Together Now." (8) (40)
FRIENDS OF MAN (27)
BEHIND THE LINES (57)
9:00 CANNON "Missing At FL307." (3)
LUCAS TANNER (22) (30)
THEATER IN AMERICA "The Widowing Of Mrs. Holroyd." (24)
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA (57)
9:30 GOMER PYLE "Gomer Pyle, Super Chef." (27)
10:00 THE MANHUNTER "The Wrong Man." (3)
GET CHRISTIE LOVE! "Murder on High C." (8) (40)
FAITH FOR TODAY (18)
PETROCELLI (22) (30)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
PERRY MASON "The Case Of the Cautious Coquette." (56)
10:30 MAYOR'S HALF HOUR (18)
11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 WEDNESDAY STARLIGHT MOVIE "Halls Of Montezuma." (3)
WIDE WORLD SPECIAL "In Search Of Howard Hughes." (8) (40)

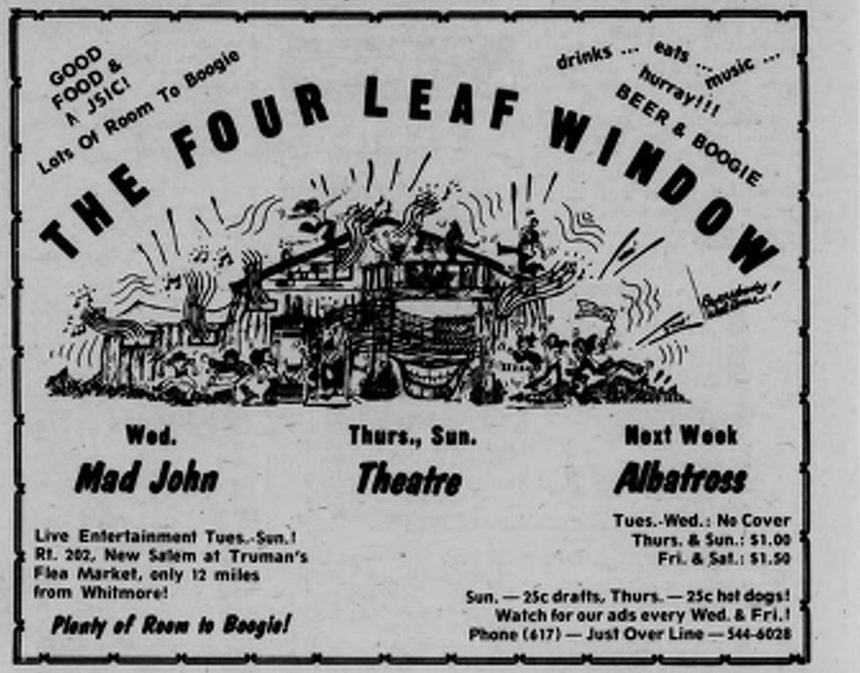

GOOD FOOD & A JSIC!
Lots of Room To Boogie
THE FOUR LEAF WINDOW
drinks ... eats ... music ...
hurray!!!
BEER & BOOGIE

Wed. **Mad John**
Thurs., Sun. **Theatre**
Next Week **Albatross**

Live Entertainment Tues.-Sun.!
Rt. 202, New Salem at Truman's Flea Market, only 12 miles from Whitmore!

Plenty of Room to Boogie!

Tues.-Wed.: No Cover
Thurs. & Sun.: $1.00
Fri. & Sat.: $1.50

Sun. — 25c drafts, Thurs. — 25c hot dogs!
Watch for our ads every Wed. & Fri.!
Phone (617) — Just Over Line — 544-6028

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay
To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday-Friday.
The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.
The rates are: [illegible]

FOR SALE

CALCULATOR Bowmar MX100 $65. 6-6748

195 Kneissl Look T Bindings, Nordica boots, Scott poles. $95 or best offer 546-8805

Gibson EB-0 exc. $185 [illegible]

[illegible]

AUTO FOR SALE

Vega 1974 Estate wagon, auto, AM-FM, deluxe interior, snow tires, excel. cond. Call 323-6971.

[illegible]

ROOMMATE WANTED

Responsible F wanted to live in and care for house and pets in exchange for rent concession. Own room. Bob 253-7241.

[illegible]

HELP WANTED

Summer Job — Two Third World people needed to lead a cross country bicycle trip this summer, one male, one female. Must be 21 years old and have camp counselor qualifications. [illegible]

[illegible]

INSTRUCTION

STUDENTS TYPE YOUR OWN PAPERS after 5 CLASSES (saves money and hassle). WRIGHTYPE — a typing course designed for academic typists and those motivated persons who need only a minimum of instruction. [illegible]

[illegible]

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your birthday by stella wilder

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5 — Born today, you are a naturally affectionate person whose main happiness derives from the home and family relationships. This does not mean that you are a retiring individual who cannot achieve outside the home, however; indeed, the happier you are within the home situation, the greater your attainments outside, the greater your material and spiritual gains through career associates. Additionally, there is, in spite of your home orientation, something of the wanderer about you. There are times when, despite your family, your thoughts stray toward freedom.

Inspired by just the right stimuli, you can be one of the most fascinating conversationalists around.

* * *

Thursday, February 6

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — When it comes to matters on the home front, take immediate action. If you allow difficulties to go unheeded, they will only get worse.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You could jeopardize your future happiness this afternoon if you allow yourself to procrastinate when it comes to solving children's problems.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Attempt to reach a mutual decision with a partner today. If you are careful in the way you word your desires, you may be able to get them approved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Matters of importance to co-workers come up for decision at this time. You can be of help to others — but only if you take, and act on, the broad view.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You would do well to take stock of your material assets at this time. You may well be coming into a time of confusion when taking stock is impossible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Revise your work schedule so as to make room for new endeavors. The less said to another of a complaining nature, the better off you will be.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You must be willing to take responsibility for your own actions. Otherwise, you may find that others withdraw opportunities previously offered.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Advancement is secured by a few extra duties taken on willingly this morning. Keep aware of another's efforts to please — and be happy!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Take on problems as they arise; otherwise you may find yourself with an overload by evening. Ask direct questions — receive direct answers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Confusion results in the morning from efforts to deal with more than one problem at a time. Don't allow another to take on your responsibility.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — If you are wise, you will attend to all matters of business as early in the day as possible. Redirect your energy in a profitable direction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Make your decisions regarding co-workers early in the day. You may be charged with undue delay if you don't move quickly and well.

United Features Syndicate

TODAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Self-satisfied
5 Vacuum tube: Suffix
9 Footballers
14 Neck hair
15 Tramp
16 Scarflike vestment
17 Dye plant
18 Destroy
19 Great sprinter Eddie -
20 "- Rita"
21 Satisfaction
23 Snarled
25 Liveliness
26 Spanish article
27 Finish a driveway
29 Society newcomer: Informal
32 Plumbing item
35 Team
36 [illegible]
37 [illegible] god
38 Remove hair from
39 Arrogant person
40 Expectorated
41 Damage
42 Medicinal amounts
43 Extrasensory percep.
44 Tattered garments
45 However
46 Flower part
48 Time period
52 Eye examiner
56 Exist
57 Vitreous mineral compound
58 Cost-of-living item
59 Feminine name
60 General [illegible]
61 [illegible]
62 Part of the eye
63 Debtors
64 Theater -
65 Russian negative

DOWN
1 Intelligent
2 Craze
3 Merger
4 Semisolid substance
5 Violent pangs of pain
6 Globular
7 Death notice
8 Nary a one
9 Container
10 Perfume
11 Time keepers
12 Ku Klux -
13 Dispatched
21 Tribal group
22 Not at all
24 Sparkle
27 [illegible]
28 [illegible]
30 [illegible]
31 Shopping ----
32 Foundation
33 Elect. units
34 Type of rock
35 Kind of carpet
36 Makes a stain
38 Disgrace
42 Composition
44 Come together again
45 Brown or Easton
47 [illegible]
48 [illegible] a bright taste
49 Ice cream source
50 Mr. Shaw
51 Baker's purchase
52 German auto inventor
53 Part of a ship
54 Math subj.
55 [illegible]
56 [illegible]

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

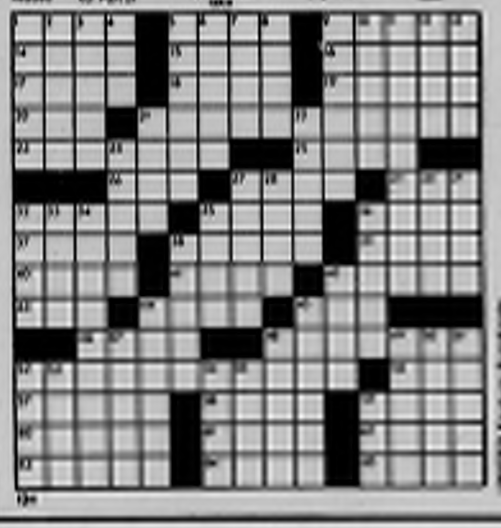

DIZZY & PAUL by jim carson

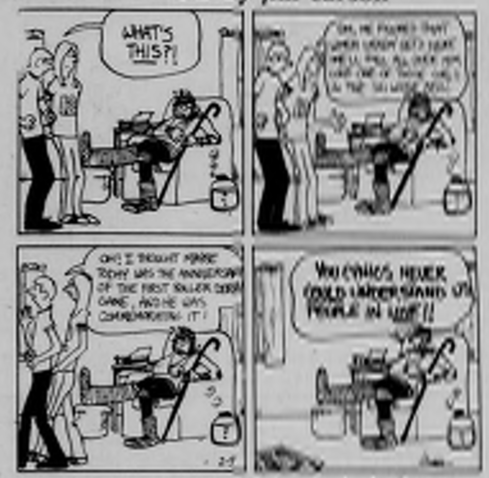
WHAT'S THIS?!
OH! I THOUGHT MAYBE TODAY WAS THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE FIRST ROLLER DERBY GAME, AND HE WAS COMMEMORATING IT!
YOU CHICKS NEVER COULD UNDERSTAND US PEOPLE IN LOVE!!

KAMPUS KAPERS by kris jackson

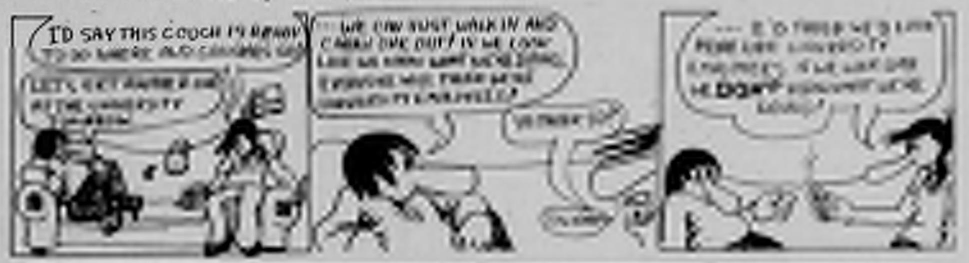
I'D SAY THIS COUCH IS READY TO GO WHERE OLD COUCHES GO

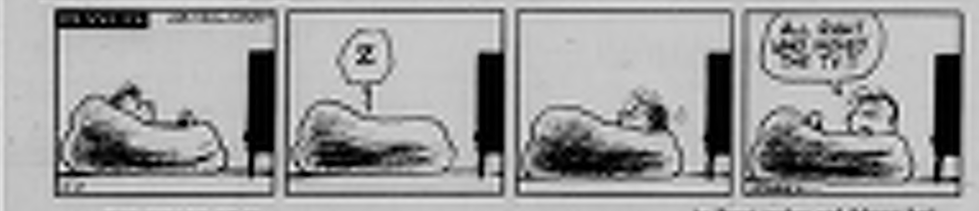

THE WIZARD OF ID

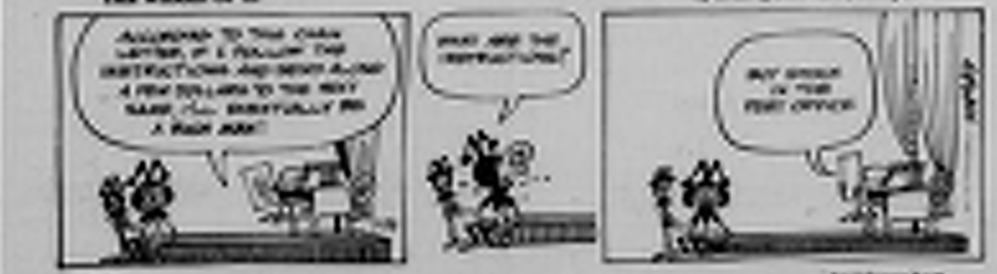

B.C.

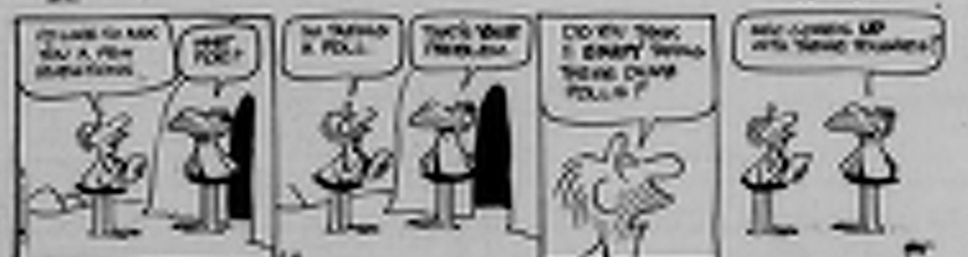

Notices

cont. from p. 16

shire House (across from the Parking Lot from Whitmore). UCF (United Christian Foundation) invites anyone to this free, open exploratory encounter with the Bible, in which each person's experience and perceptions are taken seriously. Call 5-2661.

BREAD AND WINE:
New time this semester: Weds. at 10:30 pm in the Ron Hardy Memorial room, 316 Hampshire House. Candlelight communion in the round - a brief, simple celebration of this traditional sacrament in a contemporary key. U.C.F. invites everyone.

BRIDGE PLAYERS NEW AND OLD:
Tonite's game in C.C. 174 - 176 at 7 pm. Lessons start tonite in C.C. 801 at 6. We'll get you a partner, if you need one.

[illegible]

PRICE DROP
Texas Instruments slide rule calculator
$124.95
UNIVERSITY STORE

Schubert hopes to stick with Pats

[illegible]

[illegible]

An image they must live down

Ruggers in reality are alright

[illegible]

Feeling the $ Squeeze??

Save on Car Parts at

ALLIED MOTOR PARTS

[illegible]

SPORTS STAFF NOTICE

[illegible]

sportsline 5-2270

Correction

[illegible]

Ulpan Institute — Israel

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Gymmen meet Springfield

[illegible]

Gymwomen travel to Salem State, top performers sitting out meet

[illegible]

[illegible]

Intramural Notices

[illegible]

Pro Scoreboard

[illegible]

Indoor sports tournaments

[illegible]

[illegible]

Cagemen tangle with Eagles

By STEVE DeCOSTA

Maybe it sets a precedent.

The Minutemen established themselves as Eagle killers last Saturday night with a one-point win over the Purple Eagles of Niagara.

Tonight, however, UMass will be hard pressed to keep its reputation, as the Minutemen tangle with a tougher breed of bird, the Eagles of Boston College, at Curry Hicks Cage.

BC sports a 13-4 record in New England collegiate basketball wars, and the Eagles seem to become more aewsome each time they take the floor.

In their last two outings, the Eagles whipped Providence by seven, and toppled Fordham 94-73 in a regionally televised contest.

BC is the type of team that grabs the immediate [illegible]

[illegible]

Johnson. "Johnson has played really well since we lost (Steve) Mayfield and (Jim) Town was hurt," Leaman said, but Duarte has been there before.

Town's playing status is still in doubt. A nagging ankle injury forced him to the sidelines early in the second half against Niagara, and he has not practiced since. "Town should play until he hurts it again," said Leaman, "but I'd sure like to have him in the whole way."

"The whole key will be how well we defend Carrington and Morrison (the Eagles' two leading scorers)," Leaman said. Freshman Mike Pyatt will probably draw the assignment of stopping Morrison, while Jim Burke will become Carrington's shadow.

Leaman noted that most of BC's opponents this year have played a waiting game, holding back to see [illegible]

[illegible]

Staff Photo by [illegible]

UMass' Mike Pyatt looks up for rebound against New Hampshire earlier this year. He'll be looking up into armpits when going for rebounds tonight as B.C. will have two 6'11" centers under the boards.

Track team nipped

By SCOTT HAYES

[illegible]

Bill Gillis

Steve Saraceno

N.E. scene heats up

[illegible]

Inside Sports

- Men's gymnastics at home tonight
- Women's gymnastics away at Salem
- Schubert hopes for comeback
- Indoor sports tournament Friday

Collegian sports

Faculty unionization - no plans for vote at this time

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

[illegible]

turn to page 16

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE [illegible]
VOLUME [illegible], ISSUE [illegible] AMHERST, MA. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1975

Staff Photo by [illegible]

John Murphy is set to fire for two of his 18 points. All of the cagemen were on fire as they surprisingly downed BC. (story, pg 20)

School of Ed committee

Nominees announced for new acting dean

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

Today the School of Education Nominating Committee will offer six names for consideration by the Faculty Assembly as suggestions for a new acting Dean.

[illegible]

turn to page 16

Weather

Light rain today with highs in the 30's and winds increasing. Tonight will be cloudy with more rain on tap for tomorrow.

Inside

[illegible]

Dukakis attends

Bromery outlines School of Ed actions

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

[illegible]

Planning Board reveals new zoning law

By JUNE [illegible]
Staff Reporter

The new zoning By-Law, which redivides the town of Amherst into six major areas — town, village, neighborhood, outlying rural and commercial centers — was unveiled to the public at last night's Planning Board Meeting held at Town Hall.

The new zoning plan is based on the existing by-law with additions and revisions, said Jim Cope, head of the Planning Board. He added the number of districts have remained the same but such zones as campus and fraternity areas have been left out and replaced by such areas as village residential districts.

Susan Lowance, chairperson of the Planning Board, emphasized the proposed Amherst Zoning By-Law will not be complete until the public has been fully informed, offered its resolutions and given its approval. The final articles for town meeting warrant will be presented at the first official public hearing Feb. 19, unless changes are to be made.

The new zoning laws will not be affected, if the UMass mandatory dormitory policy is repealed this fall, Lowance said. "The zoning law is elastic, it can shrink or stretch to accommodate the people entering or leaving the community."

The process and theory of development of the zoning by-law began with the center concept — town, village, and neighborhood centers — which are divided by population and land distribution, said Cope. The center cluster subdivision system will improve transportation, sewage, police, and fire service, economize water facilities, preserve natural resources and the town's beauty, according to Jim Cope. It will also encourage a variety of private and public housing which will fulfill the need of Amherst's diverse population.

The town, village and neighborhood centers integrate institutional, governmental, business, and residential developments.

The town, village, and neighborhood residentials will be comprised of diverse residential areas within walking distance of their centers of decreasing density.

The Outlying Residence District is intended to be a single family residential area within one mile of the various centers while the Rural Residence District intended to be a low density residential area.

Other districts outline in the proposal are light industrial, educational, recharge protection and flood-plain conservancy districts.

The Educational District includes only land which is owned and managed by UMass, Amherst College and Hampshire, but not all such land will necessarily be in these zones. The zoning proposal stated, if land in the Educational District is transferred to another owner, the land will then be considered in the Rural District unless the town votes to replace it in some other zoning district.

'Socio-economic' causes cited

Food problem is solvable

By JUDITH [illegible]
Staff Reporter

The world food problem can be solved, according to a panel of experts who spoke at North Webster dormitory last night as the first in a series of forums sponsored by the Orchard Hill Residential College.

The series of seven lectures, called "Great Decisions 1975," will be held every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Webster lounge, and will be broadcast over WFCR.

The panelists for "The World Food Problem" forum included John Foster and Peter Pellet of the UMass Food and Resource Economics Dept., Fergus Clydesdale of the UMass Food Science and Nutrition Dept. and James Nelson of the Economics Dept. at Amherst College. Luther Allen of the UMass Political Science Dept. was the moderator.

Pellet began the forum, saying malnutrition is the real problem, and the causes are "socio-economic." He continued, "Malnutrition is the cause, though not always directly, of 50 per cent of the deaths of under fives throughout the world. There is no deficit of protein. If people can get enough calories, they can probably get enough protein."

Pellet said the problem can't be solved with food alone. He said the socio-economic and hygienic environments are important, and we are going to need a "political solution."

His colleague, Foster, spoke next. "Man can not only feed himself, but eliminate the nutrition problem. It is possible to win the war on hunger. The problem is the will to do so," said Foster.

Foster said the U.S. should play a major role in solving the food problem. The U.S. has been helping the population of the world grow since World War II through advanced medical technology, so we should now help feed the world's people.

Clydesdale was the third speaker. He said 50 per cent of the world's food is lost because of inefficiency. "More efficient methods of food production must be found. We can do better than that."

He continued, "Why can't we solve this problem on a world-wide basis? We all need food and energy. Some countries are fit for producing food, others are fit for producing energy."

Nelson took an economic approach to the problem. He said increased food production is not the answer because "an increase in output is absorbed by an increase in population."

Nelson also said, "The ray of light on the horizon is refracted through curious cloud formations — fertilizer is that ray of light."

Nelson linked the solution to the Middle East, saying natural gas is need for the production of fertilizer, and the Middle East is the cheapest source of natural gas.

Continuing education applies unique approach to learning

By SUSAN [illegible]
Staff Reporter

The UMass Continuing Education program is offering a wide variety of courses, which are "unique", according to Debbie Bernstein, head of public relations for Cont. Ed.

"Our goal in Cont. Ed. is to meet the needs of non-traditional students. My definition of a non-traditional student is a person who for whatever reason finds that full-time study is not desirable or not possible," Bernstein said.

Anyone is eligible to take courses, although a high school diploma or the equivalent is necessary. Students do not need to apply and be accepted, as in a four-year school. Acceptance to a degree program is based on students current classroom performance, not on past records. University students may also take courses but must pay the course fee, since Cont. Ed. is a self-funding organization.

To help non-traditional students return to school, Cont. Ed. employs a staff of trained academic counselors. These people meet with students individually, and help them choose courses and degree programs.

Continuing Ed. offers its own degree, the Bachelor of General Studies (BGS). The degree is available to part-time students, allowing them to create their own major.

Students can also receive any undergraduate degree offered by the University.

Financial Aid is available to Continuing Ed. students. There are also added benefits for veterans.

The Cont. Ed. Evening School now offers over 100 courses. The courses are very varied and are both academic and "how-to."

One particularly popular course is Plant Propagation. "So many people are growing plants today,

Continuing
C
E

and instead of using the trial-and-error method, they've decided to learn the proper way to do it," according to Bernstein.

"Integral Medicine for the Whole Self" is a group of courses on natural health care and meditation. This program, set to start on Feb. 17, will offer courses in natural birth control, natural childbirth, Chi Yoga, the art of natural Oriental cooking and acupuncture massage.

"The purpose of these courses is to teach medicine and health for the whole body, without separating it from the mind. We found people really wanted to know these things, and incorporate them into their lives, but didn't know where to go to learn them," Bernstein said.

The faculty of Cont. Ed., she continued, is comprised of "people who are expert in the fields." Many faculty members also teach University day courses. "These people really get a lot out of the courses. They find this quite a variation from teaching students straight out of high school. You get people in these courses who have been in business for years, and they bring these experiences with them into the class, and it's a whole different situation."

"One trend that has come about recently," Bernstein added, "is that more women are taking courses. I wouldn't want to make any parallels between this and the women's movement. I think it's just that more women are turning to school as an alternative, now that their children are older, and they have more time."

Because of University cutbacks this summer, Continuing Ed. will also offer many of the courses usually taught by the University as well as a variety of Cont. Ed. programs.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

[illegible]

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
LANGUAGE SCHOOLS

1975
Summer in Vermont

[illegible]

Send the FTD "LoveBundle" for Valentine's Week...

[illegible]

Sewage, budget causing problems

Use of Hampshire College gym restricted

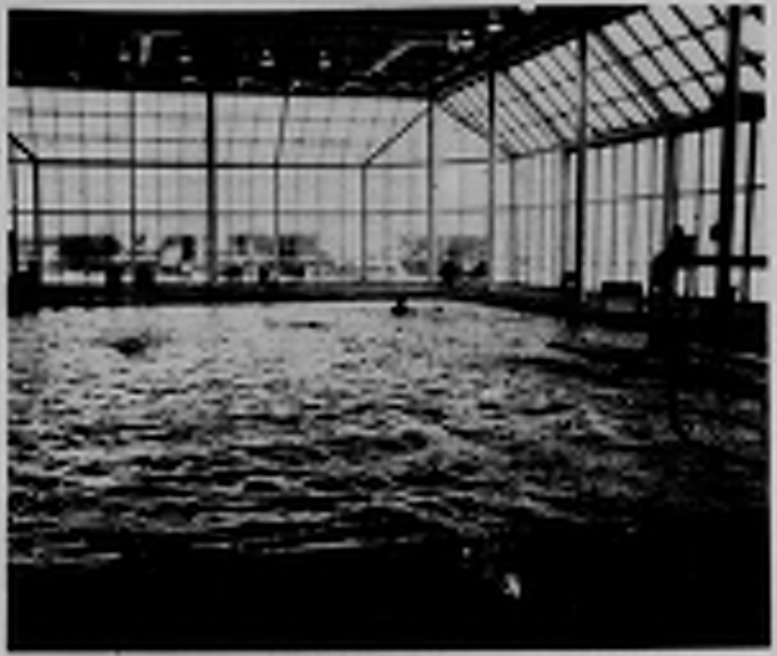
Staff Photo by [illegible]

Swimmers enjoy a mid-winter swim in the Crown Physical Education building at Hampshire College — now to be restricted to Hampshire students and their guests.

By JOYCE [illegible]
Staff Reporter

Due to size, potential sewage usage and budget limitation, the Robert Crown Center of Physical Education at Hampshire College will be restricted to Hampshire students and their guests, Joy Evans, director of Recreational Athletics, said.

The center, a gift from the Robert Crown family, was presented to Hampshire College to provide some modest athletic facilities. Before the center was built, Hampshire College had none.

When the Crown Center first opened in October of '74, Evans had no idea of how the building would be used. Hampshire College is not involved with traditional collegiate sports, or spectator sports.

Evans told the Collegian the size of the building has much to do with the rest of the five college community being "shut off" from using it.

The building was designed for individual participation in the pursuit of enjoyment with the opportunity to attain excellence if the person so wishes. Evans said that when the building first opened, the general public was allowed to use the facilities as long as they did not infringe upon the students' rights of usage. This system worked well until late November when there were too many non-students using the gym and harassing women students. Numerous thefts also plagued the new gym.

"The Crown Center can handle only 100 persons at a time," said Evans. "With [illegible] Hampshire College students and faculty and only 800 lockers, the crowd got to be too much to handle. We had no choice but to restrict the use of the Crown Center to students and their guests." Evans also said that five college students taking courses at Hampshire are invited to use the gym.

Before the building was completed, it ran into sanitation complications. The Amherst Department of Sanitation almost halted the completion of the structure because it feared the already overworked sewage system could not handle the excess load. Therefore Hampshire at that time had to assure the Department that only Hampshire College students and their guests would be allowed to use the facilities.

Hampshire is the smallest of the five colleges and has no alumni to speak of for financial assistance, so its budget is limited. Therefore, its resources are just as limited. However, all of the five college community is invited to use the off season tennis courts, Evans said.

Lock-Up!

A students' chances of being robbed are better on campus than in most parts of the nation, primarily due to the failure of most people to lock their doors when they leave their rooms.

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

According to Steve White, special assistant to the UMass Police, "People entering the academic [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Saxophonist Sonny Stitt performs to honor Charlie 'Bird' Parker

[illegible]

House suspends Ford's oil tariff authority

Enough votes ready for possible veto

[illegible]

NIXON FORD DEAN: PARTNERS IN CRIME, WAR, RACISM & REPRESSION

John W. Dean III speaks to an audience at Cleveland State University yesterday, while people at right listen to him, as a protest sign is in the background.

Congress bans food stamp price hike

[illegible]

Dulles tower chief blames crew for fatal December plane crash

[illegible]

[illegible]

If there's anything we like better than launching a new submarine ...it's launching a new engineer

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS ON FEB. 12

GENERAL DYNAMICS

Electric Boat Division

[illegible]

Peru declares state of emergency

Rioting breaks out after police strike

[illegible]

Tanks roll through the streets of Lima, Peru, yesterday after the government had declared a state of siege. Army troops had stormed the district police headquarters in the background in an attempt to supress a police strike.

US, Panama near agreement on Panama Canal treaty

[illegible]

news summary

Fighting continues

[illegible]

La Koenig School of Art

[illegible]

SAVE UP TO 50% JEANS PANTS SWEATERS the jeans store

WEAR-HOUSE

CLIP AND SAVE FOR AN ADDITIONAL 10% OFF ANY SALES ITEM

[illegible]

don call

[illegible]

Defense says fetus had no chance of survival

BOSTON (AP) – [illegible]

Testimony supports Edelin in his trial

[illegible]

Study claims POW's suffered injuries

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) – [illegible]

State unemployment rate nears 10 per cent; expected to climb

BOSTON (AP) – [illegible]

EPA rescinds order for Boston parking

BOSTON (AP) – [illegible]

10:00-9:00 Mon-Fri
10:00-6:00 Sat.
THE LODGE ®
Rt 9 – Russell St.
Hadley
next to
McDonalds

All this week–while they last
FREE PLANT
with $10.00 purchase!

DAYTONA BEACH
FLORIDA

MAR. 21 to MAR. 30
$159 per person includes tax & service
9 NIGHTS
10 DAYS

Included:
Round Trip non-stop motor coach to Daytona Beach
All the beer you can drink enroute
[illegible]

Prime Cut
pre-washed
denim skirt

painter's
pants
$9.

Bellie legs
$6.95

Bro "Champ" refuses to lie: Attica

PART II: [illegible]

Prisons U.S.A.

Black Affairs

Intensified oppression

Black News Service

[illegible]

UNIVERSITY COURT SYSTEM HAS
POSITIONS OPEN FOR STUDENTS
INTERESTED IN WORKING AS ADVOCATES
OR JUDGES. Come in to [illegible]
or call 545-0[illegible]

MDC
classifieds
sell!

Philosophy

[illegible]

TONIGHT

Phi Mu Delta Fraternity – [illegible]
Open Rush [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

The Air Force ROTC
College Program has 3
things to offer that other
college programs don't.

1. Scholarships.
2. $100 monthly allowance.
3. Flying lessons leading
to jet training.

Enroll in Air Force ROTC.

[illegible]

Library to aid NE with energy problems

A library to help the New England economy deal with energy problems has been established by the New England economy deal with energy problems has been established by the New England Regional Commission in Boston and at UMass-Amherst.

The library is a comprehensive collection of books, technical reports, research findings, government documents and other materials on energy generally and on the energy situation in New England specifically.

It covers such subject areas as energy policies, sources and processes, energy demand and consumption, electric power, energy-related environmental problems, energy conservation and alternative energy sources.

The collection is part of the New England commission's current effort to help solve energy problems that stand in the way of economic development in the New England region. Housed at the commission's Boston office, the library is to serve as a resource for commission staff, business and industry, policy makers,public officials and others involved in energy decisions.

A basic collection of nearly 2000 volumes has been assembled and new material is being added to keep the collection up to date. The project is directed by the Technical Guidance Center for Environmental Quality, an outreach and service program of the UMass-Amherst Divisions of Continuing Education. Funding is through contracts totaling $38,000 with the New England Regional Commission.

Selection of the library was by a faculty-student team under the supervision of Ruth Kreplick, director of the Technical Guidance Center. On the team were men and women with backgrounds in library science, economics, engineering, physics and environmental sciences.

The team conducted library searches nationwide, combed thousands of abstracts and contacted federal agencies.

Staff Photo/Larry Hershkowitz

I was walking through the woods following these giant footprints and I heard a loud roar, so I stopped and looked up and, you wouldn't believe what I saw...

University Day School offers service Saturdays

The University Day School is again offering day care for those in the Amherst area from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every Saturday.

The school is at Bowditch Lodge near the stadium on campus. Children from 2.9 to 8 years are welcome.

For many parents, Saturdays involve work, classes, studying or shopping. The Saturday Day Care operates on a drop-in basis, allowing parents maximum flexibility. The day care has also been found to function as a Saturday School, providing a nursery school experience for younger children. Therefore, a nursery program will be offered in the morning.

The facility is run by Marcelle Feltman and Susan Douslin, two area residents with experience in early childhood education. Anyone interested in further information and registration may call 586-2410 or 617-544-7416 (Wendell), or on Saturdays the University Day School at 545-2486.

Bud Harrelson says:
"Stop birth defects short."
Give to the March of Dimes

You know what Valentines Day means to her
now show her what it means to you
for fine gifts and jewelry
BAKER-WINN
Jewelers
South Pleasant St. Amherst

TAKE IT EASY BABY
Inventory Sale
20% Off
Everything
FREE WORK SHIRT
with any purchase of $10.00 or more
Jeans — Reindeer Sweaters
Leather Jackets — Cowboy Shirts
Many More Items
Located at: 255 TRIANGLE STREET
Amherst, Mass. 01002
(Between Tech Hi Fi and Discount Records)
413-549-2021
Also Located Circuit Ave., Oak Bluffs, Isle of Martha's Vineyard

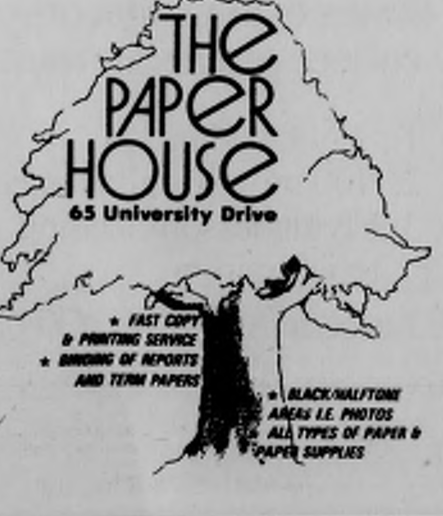
THE PAPER HOUSE
65 University Drive
★ FAST COPY & PRINTING SERVICE
★ BINDING OF REPORTS AND TERM PAPERS
★ BLACK/HALFTONE AREAS I.E. PHOTOS
★ ALL TYPES OF PAPER & PAPER SUPPLIES

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS
ARE YOU A MEMBER OF:
BAKER (2 seats)
CANCE (2)
CASHIN (1)
COMMUTERS (4)
COOLIDGE LOW (1)
COOLIDGE MID (1)
JQA LOW (1)
KNOWLTON (1)
LEACH (1)
PATTERSON (1)
THIRD WORLD (6)
WASHINGTON MID (1)
Nomination Papers Now Available
Rm. 420 Student Union Due Feb. 11th
Elections Held Feb. 17 - 18.
PARTICIPATE and the choice is yours . . . . .
DON'T — and the choice is theirs.

Faster, more efficient analysis possible

Geology Dept. acquires microprobe

An automated electron "microprobe" for mass production precision analysis of rocks and minerals has been installed at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst Geology Department.

Combining an electron gun and a high speed computer, the machine can do a complete chemical analysis of a mineral sample in as little as three minutes, producing results in most cases from 500 to 1000 times faster than by non-instrumental methods.

A $90,000 research equipment grant from the National Science Foundation helped acquire the $160,000 microprobe. The remaining $70,000 came from UMass funds. Only two other institutions in the state, Harvard and MIT, have similar microprobe equipment.

Like an electron microscope, the microprobe shoots a stream of electrons at a sample. When the electrons hit the sample, x-rays are given off that can be analyzed and counted by the computer to reveal the elements and their concentration in the sample.

The result is rapid and accurate production of geochemical data that can be used in research on the composition and origin of the earth's crust, rocks, sediments, waters and mineral resources, and in analysis of lunar and planetary samples.

At UMass, the microprobe will be the core of a Geochemical Analysis Facility in the Geology Department directed by Dr. Stephen Haggerty. Working closely with Haggerty will be Stearns A. Morse, Peter Robinson and Howard W. Jaffe.

Dr. Haggerty, who has been doing analysis of lunar rock samples at other laboratories, will continue that work at UMass.

UMass Geology Professors Stephen Haggerty, left, and Stearns A. Morse discuss the Geology Department's new automated electron microprobe. The machine uses an electron gun, center, and a high-speed computer, at right, for mass-production analysis of rock and mineral samples.

OPENING SOON
A WORLD OF T-SHIRTS
SILK-SCREENED ORIGINAL DESIGNS
THE COVER UP
AMHERST CARRIAGE SHOPS
233 N.PLEASANT ST. AMHERST

Concert to follow Indochina program

The Valley Peace Coalition announced today that its day long Indochina Day program will be held at the UMass Campus Center this Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and would be followed that evening by a concert with Holly Near and Jeff Langley.

The Coalition is affiliated with the Indochina Peace Campaign, a group dedicated to seeking U.S. adherence to the 1973 Paris Peace Accords.

More information about the conference workshops and concert is available by calling 253-7846 or 545-2117

FOR SALE
Vending machines — 3 candy, 3 soda, 3 cigarette.
Call 733-5133
Mr. Taft

UMass makes 'Big 30'

UMass ranks 20th in the nation in number of full-time students enrolled and 30th in total enrollment, according to the annual American College Testing Program (ACTP) survey.

With 28,819 full-time students at campuses in Amherst, Boston and Worcester, UMass was the only New England university to be included on the ACTP's "Big 30" list of the largest educational institutions in the country in terms of full-time enrollment.

On the ACTP total enrollment list, only one other New England university, Northeastern, was included with UMass in the top 30. UMass ranked 30th with 32,231 students, behind 25th-ranked Northeastern, with 35,218.

The annual enrollment survey, now in its 56th year, is prepared by Dr. Garland C. Parker of the University of Cincinnati.

Nationally, the survey showed total enrollment for the reporting institutions at over 6.64 million and a percentage increase for the nation of 3.5. Nearly 2 million part-time students increased their numbers by 7.8 per cent, and freshmen increased by 4.6 per cent after three years of decline.

Beware!
towing begins Monday!
P.J. Rowe

LIBRARY BOOK SALE
HARD BOUND BOOKS
ONLY 95¢ EACH
Originally Priced Up To $15.00
UNIVERSITY STORE
CAMPUS CENTER U.MASS. MON.-FRI. 9:00-5:00
SAT. 11:00-3:00

WMUA
News Dept. Meeting
Thursday, Feb. 6, 1975
8:00 p.m.
Rm. 176 C.C.
All third world people and women are urged to attend!!!

EDITORIAL OPINIONS

Letters to the editor

BNS uninformed?

To the Editor:

[illegible]

Robert [illegible]

Bulletin board courtesy needed

To the Editor:

[illegible]

Conservative out of tune

[illegible]

The writing on the wall

[illegible]

Ford's new line exhausted

[illegible]

[illegible]

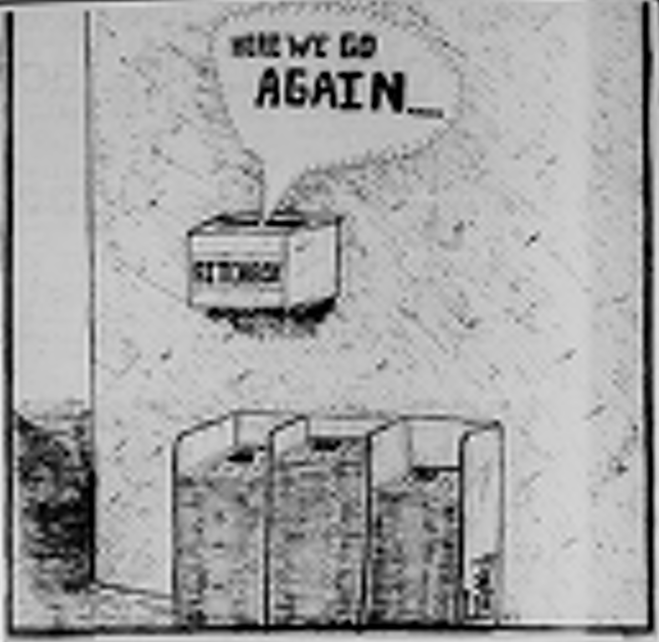

Dormitory suit a tight fit

[illegible]

Join the Collegian!
[illegible]

Collegian

A modest proposal

By [illegible]

[illegible]

Bill Parent

Old wars never die

The word Vietnam has by this time become so ingrained in our memories that the sight of it now causes people to turn away, ignore it. For Americans, Vietnam is gathering dust with the Life magazines in the attic. And yet

"The South Vietnamese on their own with our financial assistance, our military aid have done very well. . . . I believe that if Congress funds the additional money that I've proposed for this fiscal year and continues the money that I have recommended for the next fiscal year the South Vietnamese [illegible]

[illegible]

The sham continues.

[illegible]

Bill Parent is [illegible] Collegian.

F. Patrick [illegible]

the Socratic method

[illegible]

SNOW.

By DENNIS CONLON

It snowed yesterday. For many this meant a rare holiday. For those like Yuan Chieh Chow (below on bicycle) it was a day to catch up on a bit of research. Whatever, yesterday was a white slice out of the pile of '75. February Fifth was a good day.

Para presents area astrologers

The Physical Awareness & Research Association will hold its monthly meeting at UMass, at the School of Business Administration, Room 120 on Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Featured for the evening, will be EMETRICS, INC., the newly founded and first astrological organization in Western Massachusetts which provides individual and business counselling based on the principles of astrology.

Emetrics, Inc. have announced that by the end of February, they will be doing computerized five-month astrological forecasts that will provide information on individual events and activities on a daily basis. The organization has a daily radio program on WMUA, forecasting the day ahead and also teaches astrology at UMass.

The program on Feb. 11, PARA's anniversary of one year, will include a lecture by Emetrics employee, Barry Jones of Springfield, on the concepts of astrology and their applications.

PARA is an organization dedicated to the research, investigation, exploration and development of the PSI faculty inherent in all mankind. Their meetings are open to the general public for a nominal admission charge.

TENANT ORGANIZERS

2 part-time positions open for people with experience and/or interest in organizing tenants valley wide ... must be able to communicate ideas and feel at ease talking to tenants. (15 hours a week — $2.30 an hour, for rest of semester.) Applications in Commuter Assembly, Rm. 314, S.U., 545-0148. Deadline for filing, Thurs., Feb. 13, 5:00 p.m.

WMUA

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

[illegible]

91.1 FM

Staff Photo by [illegible]

Gerry Morrissey and Randi Forman, students at UMass and Smith respectively (Who says UMies can't get Smithies?), talk about "life" over a morning cup of coffee yesterday as they sit at the Belchertown Project table. In the background a world without classes goes by.

Upcoming women's series focuses on anarchism...

Two local women will be giving a workshop in the Spring Project Self series on Feminism and Anarchism. Sally Allen and Janice McDermott are both involved in the women's movement, and have each taken a personal look at the similarities and differences between the two. But it wasn't until several months ago that they sat down and during a long discussion realized that they were both interested in anarchism. Since then the idea of a workshop "and a whole lot of reading", added Janice, has unfolded.

"This is not a class in the traditional sense," Sally explained. "Neither of us are willing to be teachers. I don't think Jan or I see this as an academic exercise. Instead, we're hoping that between our own experience, the readings we share with each other, and a give and take discussion, the group will get some real sense of how these two might fit together."

The workshop is planned as a forum so that women can come together and take a look at the possible links between anarchism and feminism. "I think there are a lot of things the the two have in common," Janice noted. "For instance, a lot of emphasis placed on individual needs, and also the similarity between support groups and the 'grass-roots' aspect of anarchism. The writings of Red Emma, both as a woman and as an anarchist, are still important today. [illegible] hopes to look at existing alternatives, the works of Murray Bookchin, and some practical tactics for change in society.

Sally views anarchism as an independence from outside structures, theories, or systems that attempt to limit or define the individual. "Anarchism is a process of self-definition," she emphasized. "Given the structures around us, how do we deal with them? How do we handle the insecurity that arises from being structureless?" These are a few of the questions she wishes to explore.

The workshop still has room and both women are hoping that more will join [illegible]

[illegible]

...han lin

... 'Man's Lives' portrayed Sunday

[illegible]

SALE

[illegible]

10% OFF ALL WINE

[illegible]

Landry's Market & Package Store

[illegible]

[illegible]

notices

ALIYAH GROUP

First meeting of Aliyah group today in SU302 at 4:00 p.m. All persons considering the possibility of Aliyah invited to attend.

BUSINESS STUDENTS

First Business Club meeting of spring semester. Campus Center 113 tonight! 7:30 p.m. New members welcome. Semester's activities will be discussed. Elections for new officers coming up.

CAMPUS SCOUTS

There will be a meeting Thursday, Feb. 6, 7:00 p.m. in Room 169 Campus Center.

COUNSELLING TASK FORCE – UCF

The Counsiling Task Force of the United Christian Foundation will meet today at 4:00 p.m. in the Hardy Room 316 Hampshire House. Short film about abortion, discussion, and update on Infirmary Visitation proposal. Open to interested persons.

EDUCATION OF THE SELF CLASS

Sid Simon's Education of the Self class has 15 spaces available for students wishing to add the course. Come to E-37 Machmer, Thursday night at 7:00 p.m.

FOUND

K. Gunther, I have your checkbook and license. Call 538-9731 before 5 p.m.

INDEX

The Index needs people interested in writing for the 1975 yearbook. All people are welcome. No previous experience necessary. Talk to John or Pam in 409 Student Union, or call 545-0848.

LITTLE BIG MAN

Dustin Hoffman starts in Little Big Man. Get to Mahar Friday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 or 10:15. Sponsored by Lewis House.

LOST

Silver wire glasses with blue plastic case. Call Jay Michelman at 546-7462 in 315 Thoreau.

LOST

A red ski hat with emblem in SBA Tuesday, Feb. 4 between 2 and 5 p.m. If found, please call Jeff at 546-9251.

ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVITCH

Will be shown tonight in CCA at 7, 9, and 11. Don't miss this classic! Sponsored by Pre-Med Society.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMMITTEE

Meeting tonight, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101, Campus Center. Peter Frampton, Winter Carni, etc., to be discussed. All are welcome.

PARACHUTE CLUB

The club will organize first jump courses and refresher courses this semester. Watch *Collegian* notices for more information. Due to winter weather, the jump center is closed until March.

STAR TREK LIVES!

Mini-con, being held on Monday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 in Room 804 Campus Center. Any questions, call Barbara at 546-6672. Don't forget your costumes.

STOCKBRIDGE CLASS OF 75

The class of 75 for Stockbridge School of Agriculture will hold a class meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium Stockbridge Hall.

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITY

Challenging teaching-learning situation in Vermon Conference of United Church of Christ, paying $600 plus room, board, transportation. You must have finished sophomore year. Information and applications from UCF at 545-2661, 320 Hampshire House, or Sally Aldrich, Student Development, Berkshire.

TOUCH OF CLASS

George Segal and Glenda Jackson star in this Academy Award winning film, on Frdiay, Feb. 7 at 7, 9, and 11 in the Student Union Ballroom. Sponsored by the Cinema Club.

TOWING

Towing will begin on February 10, 1975. All unregistered vehicles, cars parked in unassigned lots and violators of tow zones, access lanes, and fire lanes will be towed. Please register your vehicle and park in your assigned lot to avoid this penalty – Department of Public Safety.

TUNING-IN

Tuning in to yourself and others; a workshop sponsored by Hillel, with Arnold Nash, director of Springfield Jewish Family Service meets tonight, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center 905-9. Interested persons invited.

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ALLIANCE AGAINST RACIST AND POLITICAL REPRESSION

There will be an emergency meeting tonight in Room 805 Campus Center at 7:30 p.m. All old and new members are urged to attend. The lives of some of our comrades are at stake.

OPEN RUSH

The Zeta Psi Fraternity will be holding its first rush of the spring semester on Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at 23 Phillips Street. Call 256-6845 for more information and rides.

notes & quotes

New theatre begins tonight

The new experimental theater will mount it's first production today at 4:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center, theater department. Every Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Center's experimental theater space, there will be an hour in which students will design, direct and perform innovative theatrical pieces. Each week will bring a new production, and a new theatrical experience. Admission is free.

Israeli dance party

On Saturday night, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m., there will be an Israeli folk dance party in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. It will be just what it sounds like – a get together of people who would like to spend an evening doing Israeli folk dancing. Free and open to all. Call Lucy Fisher 549-6746 for more information.

This evening is in addition to the regular Wednesday night Israeli dancing in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union at 7:30 for beginners, and 8:30 for advanced people.

Hillel hosts Kimmelman

Dr. Reuven Kimmelman, the new Five College appointee in Judaic Studies, will be the guest speaker at the first Hillel brunch of the second semester, at UMass. Dr. Kimmelman received his doctorate from Yale and his rabbinical ordination from the Jewish Theological Seminary. He has written a number of outstanding articles on the Jewish tradition as it deals with issues of war and peace. Sunday he will speak on "The Ethics of Protest."

The brunch will take placed on Sunday, Feb. 9, at 11 a.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. There will be a fee to cover the cost of food. All interested people are invited to attend.

Student groups!

Any RSO or Five-College group, whose description *did not* appear in the *Collegian* on Jan. 30 should resubmit pertinent info to the office of Student Senate Communications (Room 415 Student Union) NO LATER than Saturday. Unfortunately, a few descriptions were lost in the hassle of finals week, last semester, so this will give all groups another opportunity to be included.

Bridge play-off to be held in C.C.

The 27th Annual Intercollegiate Bridge Championship regional tournament with finalists from campus tournaments held earlier is one of 15 held across the country. It is scheduled from 10 to 6 p.m. Feb. 7 and 8 and will be held at the Campus Center, Room 917. The 15 winning regional pairs, plus one at-large pair, will receive expense-paid trips to the national finals, held April 24-27, 1975, at the Playboy Towers Hotel in Chicago.

The winning pair in the national championship will receive an all expense-paid trip to compete in the 1975 American Contract Bridge League Summer National Championship in Miami Beach, and one year's possession of the Charles H. Goren traveling trophy. In addition, the winners' school will receive a $1,000 unrestricted grant from the tournament's sponsors:

Four Seasons
Package Store
RUSSELL ST., HADLEY
at the Mt. Farms Mall

RHEINGOLD BEER
12 oz. cans
$5.39
Case

YAGO SANT GRIA
$1.49
23.5 oz. Bottle

FOUR SEASON'S BLENDED WHISKEY
86 Proof
$9.49 ½ Gal.
$4.99 Qt.

PIELS BEER
12 oz. N.R.
$4.49
Case

Isabel Portuguese ROSE
$2.29
25 oz. Bottle

FOUR SEASON'S BOURBON
86 Proof
$9.99 ½ Gal.
$5.25 Qt.

Labett's Canadian BEER & ALE
$5.99
Case

Four Season's Special GIN
80 Proof
$8.19 ½ Gal.
$4.19 Qt.

Wine Paradise Of The Valley

HELD OVER

Due to the tremendous response to our "Back to School Sale", we are maintaining all sale prices until Sat., February 8th at 4:00 p.m.

From 4:00 p.m. until 5:30 we will accept any reasonable offer* for any sale items in the store, with or without trade, with full guarantees!

The following is just a small sample of the sale items and prices.

ELECTRONICS

		List	Sale
NIKKO TRM 500 AMP	(N)	$220	$150
TOSHIBA SA 500 REC.	(N)	$360	$240
YAMAHA CR 500 REC.	(U)	$350	$175
NIKKO 4030 REC.	(N)	$220	$179
FISHER 601 4 CH. REC.	(D)	$700	$300
CONCORD CR50 REC.	(N)	$169	$110
CONCORD CR 100 REC.	(D)	$189	$100
MARANTZ 2230 REC.			$325
JVC TUNER	(N)	$400	$150
INTEGRAL SYSTEMS	(U)	$350	
Pre-Amplifiers and Amplifiers	(D)		40% Off
ASSORTED SUPERSCOPE AMPS	(D)		50% Off
G.E. (Their World's Largest Rec.)	(U)		75% Off

TAPE DECKS & ACC.

		List	Sale
CONCORD DBA-10 DOLBY	(D)	$200	$65
ADVENT 201 T.D.	(D)	$300	$225
DOKORDER MK-50 T.D.	(N)	$260	$200
CONCORD CD 1000 T.D.	(N)	$375	$250
SONY 252-D T.D.	(U)	$249	$100

TURNTABLES

		List	Sale
GARRARD 74-M	(N)	$175	$85
GLENBURN 2155-A	(N)	$105	$60
P.E. 3012	(U)	$125	$50
THORENS 165-C	(N)	$230	$160
LENCO L75C	(R)	$250	$125
TOSHIBA SR 80	(N)	$350	$175

SPEAKERS

		List	Sale
ESS HEILS	(U)	$638	$400
EPI 201	(D)	$458	$300
OHM B	(N)	$450	$300
ELECTROSTATIC RESEARCH	(D)	$300	$180
AR 2AX	(U)	$320	$150
KLH-6	(U)	$320	$150
AR 3A	(U)	$620	$310
CENTURA V	(N)	$100	$50
OHM E	(N)	$160	$125
SOUNDWEST 3	(N)	$160	$125
WALDS	(N)	$ 80	$40
UTAH'S	(U)	$200	$90

BANKAMERICARD

CODE
(N) New (U) Used (R) Repack (D) Demo
* You will be surprised to see just how reasonable we can be.

tech hifi
Quality Components at the Right Price
259 Triangle St. Amherst 549-2610
186 Main St. Northampton 586-2552

Chancellor responds in School of Ed investigation

cont. from p. 1

"I'm teaching a course this semester and it's going to be a bomb if I don't get some time to spend on it instead of worrying about this thing," Wellman said, adding "It's hurting each and every faculty member in the School of Education; we simply can't live with this thing."

Responding to the Wellman-Anthony proposals, Chancellor Randolph Bromery said last night "How can I cover up with three external agencies sitting on this at the same time. Right now I've got the District Attorney, the Attorney General and the FBI all in this at the same time. There is no room for a cover-up."

When asked why the investigation was taking so long and so little has been revealed, he said, "An audit is not just opening a book and looking at numbers. They (the Treasurer's office) had to track down and see if the fees were paid, who paid them, etc. They had to go to New Haven and look at the books there. An audit also opens up other questions. Those, then, have to be answered. Sure, we could do a fast dirty job, but I want to do a thorough job and that takes time."

Bromery added "The integrity of this institution has been hurt, but it is not going to collapse. When this is all over, people will be held accountable."

Unionization needs greater faculty support

cont. from p. 1

faculty, and the abolition of merit pay could spur the unionization movement, according to Booth. He said in order for unionization efforts to succeed, "The level of faculty interest will have to be at higher, and it more closely identified with the administration."

Booth observed if a unionization vote was [illegible] decided upon, it could not be held until the fall semester. Both the AAUP and the MSP will be obtaining signatures that show the desire to have a unionization vote.

The signatures would then have to be presented to the State Labor Commission for study. The University could then contest the attempt to have the vote, according to Booth. Booth noted that the question of whether department heads are part of the faculty or the administration, an unresolved issue left over from the 1973 vote, could delay the vote.

Booth sees as the earliest possible date for an election as November 1.

Booth said unionization is a "unified way in which the faculty can attempt to protect itself and its own special interests." He also viewed the union as a way to explain the situation of the faculty not only to the administration, but also to the government.

Unionization was defeated in 1973, according to Booth, because of a lack of specific issues and dissatisfactions at the time, and because many faculty members view themselves as professionals, not associated with trade union tactics.

Berkshire East
SKI AREA
[illegible]

COLLEGE FEBRUARY EVENING SKI PROGRAM

WED. & THUR. EVENINGS 6 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
4 evenings of skiing & 4 — 1½ hr. lessons
FREE TRANSPORTATION on Berkshire East Ski Bus
TOTAL COST: $20.00

REGISTRATION: Contact College Advisors:
UMass. — Henry Ledgard 549-1707
Amherst — Bob Soule 542-2313
Mt. Holyoke — Rose Viscardi 538-3314
Hampshire — Lisa Bassi 542-4600
Smith College — Francis Jensen 538-3314 ext. 608
or contact
Berkshire East Ski School 339-6617

MDC Classifieds

[illegible]

your birthday by stella wilder

[illegible]

DIZZY & PAUL by jim carson

TODAY'S CROSSWORD

KAMPUS KAPERS by kris jackson

History of Nemo
This is a report on [illegible]

THE WIZARD OF ID — by Brant parker and johnny hart

B.C. — by johnny hart

WMUA

This is today's schedule for WMUA, 91.1 FM.

Today's disc jockeys are Randy Richardson, Stu MacDonald, Fran Dance, Ron Irwin, and Charles Mann hosts [illegible] from 10 in the evening.

WMUA Specialties

8:55 a.m., High Tides, Jeff [illegible] and his astrological report.

8:40 a.m. & 5:30 p.m., River Valley Almanac.

10:35 p.m., Sports Talk, Hosts Russ Small & Larry Conzo discuss winter sports with [illegible] guests tonight.

WMUA News will be broadcast at 7, 8 & 9 a.m. & 2, 6 & 10 p.m. Headlines can be heard at 7:30 & 8:30 a.m.

Lawlor to speak at P-10 tonight

Project 10's Political Campaigns Seminar will begin its fourth semester tonight with a guest lecture on charter reform proposed for the city of Northampton.

The featured speaker for tonight's 7 p.m. session in Prospect Hall on the UMass campus will be John D. Lawlor, Jr., of Florence, who was a member of the Northampton City Charter Commission during 1971-1972. The new city charter which Lawlor helped to draft was brought to a referendum in the 1972 municipal election but failed by only 150 votes. Local civic groups are attempting to revive the charter for reconsideration by Northampton voters in the November's election.

Seminar Instructor Kenneth [illegible] notes that participants this semester will concentrate on campaigning in local elections for such offices as alderman, school committee, and representative [illegible]

PRICE DROP
UNIVERSITY STORE

New England Patriots head coach Chuck Fairbanks

New England coach Fairbanks 1974 Pats' training camp view

By [illegible]

[illegible]

UM's top dashman

By [illegible]

[illegible]

WMUA sports doubleheader

[illegible]

Men's & Women's League being formed.

[illegible]

Call 545-[illegible]

[illegible]

Pro Scoreboard

[illegible]

TV tonight

[illegible]

THE GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE

[illegible]

JV pucksters win

By [illegible]

[illegible]

Crooker - standout swimmer

By [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Staff meeting

[illegible]

Celts edge Bucks

[illegible]

Sorority Rush

The Sorority System Rush will be held tonight, February 4th, in room 904 of the Campus Center at 7:00 p.m.

All University Women interested in Sorority membership should attend.

NOTICE

[illegible]

Intramural Notices

[illegible]

Ski Sale

SKIS BOOTS & CLOTHING

SPECIAL

[illegible]

Eagles shot down, 80-71

"It was a great win - it might be our best ever" - Jack Leaman.

By STEVE [illegible]

The doors of Curry Hicks Cage were locked at 6:45, as more than 4,000 fans had jammed courtside to [illegible] the contest.

Two doors were smashed as late-comers sought in vain to gain admission.

The Minutemen took the court at 7:30, and Mike Pyatt illegally dunked the ball during a lay-up drill, costing him a technical foul and spotting the Eagles a one point lead.

The stage was set, and after forty minutes of superb basketball, UMass came away with a major New England upset, topping Boston College 80-71.

[illegible]

Freshman standout Mike Pyatt lets one go in last night's upset victory. Pyatt's 22 points led the Minutemen to one of their finest victories ever.

Psyched gymmen nip Springfield

[illegible]

[illegible]

Team play [illegible] tell the tale

Pyatt, Town humiliate B.C.

[illegible]

Inside:

another cancresore of social affectation

[illegible]

The greening of sport

The All-Pro Show Biz

December 18, 1974 — a day to remember. The New Orleans Jazz were in the Springfield Civic Center to take on the Boston Celtics in what many experts called the return of Barnum & Bailey.

As the Springfield fans stumbled in from the cold, "Pistol" Pete Maravich, with his Jazz team, were taking their [illegible]

[illegible]

Blacks, women and long hair have landed. Ghetto pride, the assertion by the female side of their humanness and the changing values and awareness of these two groups as well as many white males have made every ball game a new one. Higher salaries, [illegible] "discipline" thrown out the window, expansion clubs resulting in a dilution of quality and team loyalty, drugs, and a few other smaller contributing factors have removed most of the false giddiness and clean worn facade of sport. And leave in that dollar sign, printers, please! Real life, at long last, is now a definite part of what Howard Cosell calls "the toy department of life." The might of the media has flashed these contests up into their present incredible pinnacle ([illegible] million who watched the last Super Bowl). Its power has given us stop-action instant replay to relive the great moments and give the TV viewer an awfully perceptive, if infinitely unreal and detached, view of sport. And even more importantly, it gives us clear shots of the people who turn the magic on. We see and hear and learn the values and perceptions of Bobby Orr, Bart Starr and Chris Evert. We get increasingly intimate locker room views of the players (beginning with Jim Bouton's 'Ball Four') as well as a few anti-establishment journals (Johnny Sample, Chip Oliver, Dave Meggyesy, and his expose of corruption at the Texas University football team, 'Meat on the Hoof') and while there is still a large line-up of Gee-Whiz Mr. Normals playing the games, we are seeing many more media-darlings, Bill Waltons, Derek Sandersons, Boutons and Billie Jean Kings. We are living in a most memorable time, for the days and ways and exploits of folk like Billie Jean, Reggie Jackson, Joe Namath and Muhammad Ali will certainly be legend. Where before America's [illegible] of racism, sexism, [illegible] and [illegible] were handed out like jock straps as team requirements, there is a steady new [illegible] of Americans finding another way to go.

So here about it. On one hand the culture of a Babe Ruth, on the other, the quiet black assertiveness of Henry Aaron. Johnny Unitas or Joe Namath? Billie Jean or Bobby Riggs? George Mikan or [illegible]? Joe Louis or Ali?

—•—

It was a pretty well-kept secret around the UMass campus, but on December 18, 1974 the human endurance marathon called the National Basketball Association came very near [illegible]

[illegible]

continued on page eight

[illegible]

[illegible]

BELOW SALT
Volume Three, Issue Two
6 February 1975

Part one: Star Trek

Where no man has gone before

THEN-NOW
by Bill Foster

(Part I in a series of three articles about the Star Trek phenomenon; what it's about, how it started and where it's gone.)

You turn on the T.V. and there's a series on. Nothing too unusual about that, there's a lot of old shows doing monotonous runs on the tube. One of the major differences about this series is that along with the **Wild Wild West**, it is the only show they can't take off the air because of public demand. Perhaps that gives you just an inkling of what in influence **Star Trek** has had in the past nine years. For more insight, we'll have to start at the beginning.

Star Trek was first conceived by Gene Roddenberry (considered by many to be an innovative, creative genius). It was to be a first, a technically feasible sci-fi series for weekly television. Nobody thought it would work, least of all in those early days, the N.B.C. network. Originally billed as "A Wagontrain of the Stars", **Star Trek** was still producing its first pilot, many critics put it down to be another "Lost in Space". They couldn't have been more off base. While the "Lost in Space" family were all but walking in space without any protection and utilizing cheap campy scripts and calling it sci-fi, Gene Roddenberry and staff were consulting scientific firms across the country in a play to make **Star Trek** technically accurate as well as entertaining. This was one of the biggest hassles **Star Trek** had with N.B.C. Since **Star Trek** was as original, everything had to be made up and created from scratch. This meant stock footage costumes and props couldn't be used, and that meant money to buy original materials. Lots of money. More than N.B.C. was willing to give for a pilot, let alone a series weekly.

But that was only the beginning. The Network also wanted to make pragmatic changes. Their suggestion on the pilot included such gems as get rid of that character with the ears! (*Mr. Spock*) And only with the greatest difficulty did Roddenberry convince them of the importance of a character who could make critical comments about the human race from an alien perspective.

Despite this and other seemingly momentous resistance from the same source, Roddenberry not only produced the show successfully, he also founded an idea that became the theme for a whole generation.

Consider everything said so far, a very small corner of the iceberg called **Star Trek** mania, and you'll have a preliminary view of what it's all about. Although I am a great stickler for detail and critical comment about **Star Trek**, I am by no means the expert on the subject. Three very good sources on **Star Trek** are:

1. **The Making of Star Trek**
2. **The Trouble with Tribbles**
3. **The World of Star Trek**

all published by Ballantine Books.

(end of part 1)

Bits O' News

In an effort to make this paper more open to the community, **Below the Salt** is announcing a graphics competition. This means that anyone and everyone is invited to create a logo for any department we have. There is no limit to the amount of logos that can be submitted. It would probably be beneficial to draw one for each department, but this is not a necessity. To make things a little easier for us, a standard procedure for submission has been created. Please try and keep your logos within a two inch square. Attach a card with your name and telephone number to each logo, also including a hint at what page the logo is for. An example:

Porky Morph 5-2223
Books

The logos can be for politics, music, books, creative writing, weekend, art, theatre, dance, film, food or anything you feel we should have. They can be drawings, letterings, photos, any medium that you feel comfortable using. Simply bring your art up to the second floor of the Student Union by 12:00 on February 11 and put them in the copy box for **Below the Salt**. Information can be obtained by calling 5-3500 and asking for Tyla.

Are you a woman, man, black, white, shades of green? Do you care what you read about or what your student activities tax is spent on? Are you willing to make a small committment to yourself? If you think the answers to some of these questions is yes then come to our staff meeting tomorrow night. Call 545-3500 and ask the Below the Salt office for details. This could be your space.

THE SHIT HITS THE FAN
McGILVRAY presents
a Strange but True
SPECIAL·EVENT
The School of Education
PASS
FAIL
FOLLIES
FAIL
PASS
WHODUDIT?
I AM NOT A CROOK
Where is the money now?
Could this be just the beginning?

Below the Salt
6 February 1975
Volume 3, Issue 2

Editor
Tyla L. Michaleva

Assistant Editor and Head
Andrew MacKenzie

Assistant Editor and Music
Michael C. Kostek II

Artful Dodging
[illegible]

Eating Out
Lori Leiderman

Books
Ed Smith

Film
Jeffrey Polman

Existential Editor
E. Patrick McQuaid

Sex and Violence
Kris Jackson
Don McGilvray

Photography Coordination
Bill [illegible]

Dance
Sue Deskocil
[illegible]

Theatre
Politics
Your Name Here

Paul Moses
Karen Miller
[illegible]
Bill Foster
David Miller
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Ken Blanchard
[illegible]

recyclable

"The truth was doomed to die. [illegible]"

Below The Salt [illegible]

Below The Salt is a weekly [illegible] magazine of the [illegible] student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

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fri. feb. 7th at 7-9-11 in the s.u.b.

Dance:

Colgate Kamala Troop— Angels and Demons at Play

by Susan Deskocil

The Colgate-Kamala Troupe's presentation of Saint Tyagarajaswami's **Prahlada Bhakti Vijaya** last Monday night at Smith College was one of those once in a lifetime performances.

For those of you who don't know your Karnatic music history backwards and forwards, Tyagaraja (1767-1847) was one of the greatest South Indian Composers, holding a position comparable only to his Western contemporary Beethoven.

The Dance Drama **Prahlada Bhakti Vijaya**, originally a five act drama, was cut down to two acts, each with half a dozen scenes.

Performed in the classical style of Bharata Natyam, it contained the three main elements: Nritta, or pure dance, Natya, which combines acting and dancing, and Nritya, a form which interprets a story through use of hands, limbs and facial expressions.

Kamala, who debuted at Bombay as a Kathak dancer at the tender age of five, is one of the outstanding Bharata Natyam dancers of South India. This year she will be the visiting Branta Professor of Dance at Colgate University. She and Professor William Skelton, well-known for his research in Karnatic music over the past decade, put the performance together with the aid of many Colgate University Students interested and trained (through some time in *Madras*) in the Indian Arts.

The story is about Prahlada, whose evil, power-hungry father tortures his son to try to get him to leave his sole idol, the god Vishnu. But Prahlada cannot be [illegible] and in the end is rewarded for his loyalty by Vishnu.

Prahlada is played by Kamala, and the years of practice are [illegible]. Every movement is so beautifully fluid and yet perfectly controlled that the audience would have been happy for her to continue all night. [illegible]

One of the most enthusiastic responses was evoked from the audience [illegible]

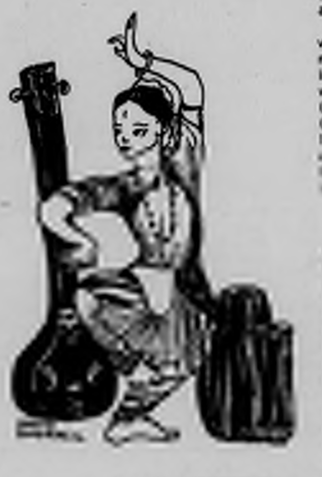

fervent prayers of Prahlada and frees him, after first killing off the serpent. Special applause to Coutney Inglehart as Garuda.

Even if you are not an avid dance fan, it was worth attending just to hear the musicians in the group! The vina (a stringed instrument) and the venu (a bamboo flute) were the melodic instruments. The Kanjura (hand drum) mridangam and maddalam (larger two headed drum) keep rhythms like 10-2-2-1-1 and 2-2-3 — that are constantly changing. The pitch was maintained throughout the show on the upright stringed instrument, the tamboura.

The leading vocalist was S. Rajeswari, a graduate of advanced courses from Karnatic College of Madras, who has been performing for All India Radio and touring as Kamala's vocalist for over a decade. [illegible]

[illegible]

Theatre:

Broadway and Seascapes

Seascape
By Edward Albee
Directed by the Author
Shubert Theatre, New York City

Reviewed by Paul Moses

Edward Albee's new play **Seascape** opened on Broadway at the Shubert Theatre last week. New York Times critic Clive Barnes, Broadway's "chief executioner," gave it his imprimatur, assuring it of some success.

The comedy opens with a retired married couple, played by Deborah Kerr and Barry Nelson, sitting on a beach. [illegible]

Then, just before the end of the first act, two anthropomorphic green lizards rise from the sea, startling the aged beachcombers and the audience. [illegible]

[illegible]

All four performances were excellent. Frank Langella, as the male lizard, [illegible] The accomplished Deborah Kerr and Barry Nelson were very good, as was Maureen Anderman as the female lizard.

Albee, who directed the play, [illegible]

Appeals for [illegible] meet with brutal stupidity

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A continuing saga of the absurd

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a chapter preceding the first one

by E. Patrick McQuaid

[illegible]

[illegible]

"Welcome, Herr professor. Welcome to the campus!"

[illegible]

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Preak Sneview

Sneak Preview of A Woman Under The Influence directed by John Cassavetes, starring Peter Falk and Gena Rowlands

by Stuart Saidler

This Monday, February [illegible], at [illegible] p.m. in Smith College's Sage Hall Auditorium, there will be a sneak preview of John Cassavetes' new film, A Woman Under The Influence, starring Peter Falk and Gena Rowlands. This film has already opened in New York to excellent reviews and will shortly open in Boston. [illegible]

[illegible]

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[illegible]

bookspaj

Firesign Chats

THE FIRESIGN THEATRE'S BIG MYSTERY JOKE BOOK
by The Firesign Theatre
Straight Arrow Books

Reviewed by David Miller

[illegible]

[illegible]

In Peace,
Peace To You Too!

Zen Mechanics

ZEN AND THE ART OF MOTORCYCLE MAINTENANCE
by Robert M. Pirsig
Morrow, [illegible]

Reviewed by Ed Smith

[illegible]

Why everybody's pretending they're us.

[illegible]

University of massachusetts arts council

presents

Israel Chamber Orchestra

The Hartford Ballet

[illegible]

Oregon . . . unique on a regular basis

by Your Sacred Cowboy

Winter Light
Oregon
(Vanguard VSD 79350)
Playing Time: 40:30

Oregon is a four-man instrumental band, and there is probably no more interesting way of introducing them than to list the members and their main and secondary instruments.

Ralph Towner: Easily one of the world's greatest (and I'm not throwing the word 'world' around lightly) classical and twelve-string guitar players. Also plays excellent piano, French horn and percussion.

Paul McCandless: Oboe and English horn, both with the soul of an angel.

Glen Moore: Bassist of sufficient talent and invention to be our generation's Reggie Workman in a few years. Also plays piano, violin, flute.

Collin Walcott: Probably among the first in Western world to make serious, enjoyable adaptations of the sitar and tabla to music other than the classical music of India. Provides almost all percussion for the group on the tabla. Also plays dulcimer, clarinet, conga and pakhawaj (which is also an Indian percussion instrument, I believe).

Certainly this combination of instrumental colors is unique in the world, at least on a regular basis (**Winter Light** is their third album), but this is far from being the only one-of-a-kind thing about them. For example, what good would this freakish assortment be if they used them to play nothing but gimmicked-up versions of popular tunes? So, obviously then, their compositions would need to be at least as unique as their instruments in order to justify them — and writing a piece that can tastefully combine sitar, English horn and clarinet, for instance, is no mean trick. Furthermore, there is the small matter of being able to play the instruments well enough to bring those compositions to life. This is especially important because improvisation, both group and solo, is a major part of most of their pieces. And improvising in these usually complex structures, while remaining sensitive to the over-all sound of the composition as it was written, plus, possibly, that sound in relation to another member's simultaneous improvisation is, needless to say, somewhat demanding.

Street dancers and rain makers.

To give you an idea of what kind of strengths each person brings to the group needs a little bit more personal background. Ralph Towner majored in music theory and composition, has given several solo and guitar recitals in both the U.S. and Europe, and has composed several solos and duets for classical guitar, as well as an orchestral concerto. Paul McCandless majored in the oboe, has played with musical groups ranging from jazz to symphony orchestras. Glen Moore is the only member without actual classical training, coming from a varied jazz background. Collin Walcott majored in percussion and ethnomusicology, and has been a disciple of both Ravi Shankar (sitar) and Alla Rakha (tabla). All of them are former members of the Paul Winter Consort.

I don't mean to imply by all of this that their music is so strange and complex as to be enjoyable only to those who study music theory and the like. The majority of their work is accessible on many levels — melodic and deceptively simple (although not to the point of simplemindedness) on the surface, but with an endless depth of subtlety in both the composition and the improvisational interplay. I might also mention here that, as you might have noticed from the list of instruments, this is an essentially non-electric band (although they make an occasional concession to electric bass). This, and the fact that the dominant instruments are usually the guitar and the oboe or English horn, gives them an almost Baroque feeling, although not actual sound, being tempered as it is with the jazzish bass and Eastern percussion.

Now, let's get down to cases. **Winter Light**, while possibly the most advanced of their three albums, is not the one I would recommend to the new listener. The group members seem to be a lot more confident in their knowledge of each other's abilities and directions, and are therefore taking things somewhat farther out than previously — the compositions are more involved, the improvisations more daring (although there is a warm and elegantly simple rendering of Jim Pepper's "Witchi-tai-to" — the first time Oregon has ever recorded anyone else's composition — performed on piano, with a dulcimer for its sole accompaniment). For someone new to Oregon, I recommend their second album, **Distant Hills** (Vanguard VSD 79341), if only because the separation of the main influences on their music (classical, jazz and Eastern) is more clear cut.

Winter Light is an interesting progression from their previous work. In a sense it seems to strike a balance, combining the maturity and clarity of **Distant Hills** with the probing, far-ranging experimentalism of their first album, **Music of Another Present Era** (Vanguard VSD 79326). And although Ralph Towner's compositions are over-all the most powerful, it's good to see the other three members writing again after their conspicuous absence from the second album. Paul McCandless in particular has written a strangely beautiful, wistful piece, titled "Fond Libra." My only regret is that the sitar wasn't given a solo spot anywhere on this album.

I have one small hope and two large hopes for Oregon in the future. I hope that Towner becomes proficient enough on French horn to feature it in a composition — it's only been a support instrument so far, and it would fit into their sound really well. I hope that they branch out even farther and begin to write for larger groups of instruments, bring in other musicians. Most of all I hope they get the recognition they deserve.

Big face comix

A LIVE ALBUM
HOLLY NEAR
(Redwood)

[illegible]

Utah Phillips: college dropout, poetry professor, unsuccessful senatorial candidate, labor organizer, singer and railroad bum.

GOOD THOUGH
UTAH PHILLIPS
(Philo 1004)

[illegible]

FIRE ON THE MOUNTAIN
THE CHARLIE DANIELS BAND
(Kama Sutra KSBS 2603)

[illegible]

Ed Fleischer

Singing Ink

I CAN HELP
BILLY SWAN
(Monument KZ 33279)

TRAPPED IN THE SUBURBS
DENNIS LINDE
(Elektra 7E-1011)

[illegible]

KINKY FRIEDMAN
(ABC ABCD-829)

Kinky needs the Texas Jewboys back.

[illegible]

Jack Bruce - not too bad, no? Huh? Yes!

OUT OF THE STORM
JACK BRUCE
(RSO SO-4805)
Playing Time: 37:25

The release of a new solo album by Jack Bruce is always an occasion of interest, if not special excitement. His records are consistently of the "diamond-in-the-rough" variety, containing more ideas than almost any three songwriters' albums, but always so sporadically developed and sparsely produced that they tend to go right by the ear of the casual listener. Hence, his last two albums are already in the bargain bins.

The main charm of Bruce's music is its abruptness — the rudely shifting time signatures, the furious key changes at odd moments, the eccentric melodies and harmonies, the jagged vocals. His compositions are occasionally unsuccessful, but never bland or uninteresting. It does strike me as strange, however, that Bruce's albums never contain a single instrumental; seemingly he prefers the challenge of working with the structural limitations imposed by the works of lyricist Pete Brown. In terms of composition this works out quite well, for the most part, but Bruce seems to be impatient with arranging and producing, as I mentioned earlier, and this gives his records an unfinished sound that might be unpleasant on first hearing.

Jack Bruce in a typical mug shot.

Furthermore, he has always been reluctant to delegate authority — he plays harmonica and keyboards excellently, and is one of the greats on his main instrument, the electric bass (he also does all vocals and harmonies) — but with few exceptions he has never used more than a drummer and a guitarist for accompaniment (and his guitarists have always been notoriously weak: a result, perhaps, of his years playing second banana — a difficult instrument — to Eric Clapton in Cream. Bruce is apparently afraid of being overshadowed — needlessly, I might add — and his albums suffer accordingly.

To his credit, on this album his guitarist has a much stronger [illegible] Clapton [illegible] Even his choice of two of the more notably mediocre drummers in the business, Jim Gordon and Jim Keltner, does no apparent harm. Over-all a much fuller sound.

If you're not already acquainted with Bruce's music, this album might be the most accessible starting place (although the bargain bin items, while somewhat rougher, are really just as good or better). Be prepared to meet these records half-way, though; his music becomes extremely listenable with continued exposure but they are by no means catchy. An acquired taste. (B+)

— Your Sacred Cowboy

Tragic fate awaits funk

TOTAL ECLIPSE
BILLY COBHAM
(Atlantic)

[illegible]

TURN OF THE CARDS
RENAISSANCE
(BTM)

[illegible]

Renaissance: "out of the [illegible]"

[illegible]

continued from page one

The greening of sports

It's a good view, too, from center court-side. It's interesting that the media people as well as the insiders, club officials, etc. are dressed up. A coat and tie for a basketball game. The players are similarly attired. [illegible]

[illegible]

Paul Westphal (left) tells the author that he doesn't like anything writers write [illegible]

Below The Salt photo by [illegible]

[illegible]

continued on page eleven

BELL'S PIZZA HOUSE

[illegible]

Call [illegible]

ON VIEW: AMERICAN PAINTERS OF THE ARCTIC

A Frozen Paradise
by [illegible]

Mead Art Building
Amherst College
Through March 2

This is the kind of show that stimulates the imagination to fantasize about the vast wilderness of the snow-covered Northland, and reinforces the romantic images previously conjured up. This show is a glimpse into a world and way of life virtually none of us has experienced.

Rockwell Kent and William Bradford are the two most represented artists in this retrospective show of Arctic images. [illegible]

Rockwell Kent's Arctic studies [illegible]

[illegible]

ART
FIVE COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY

Amherst College — American Painters of the Arctic [illegible]

[illegible]

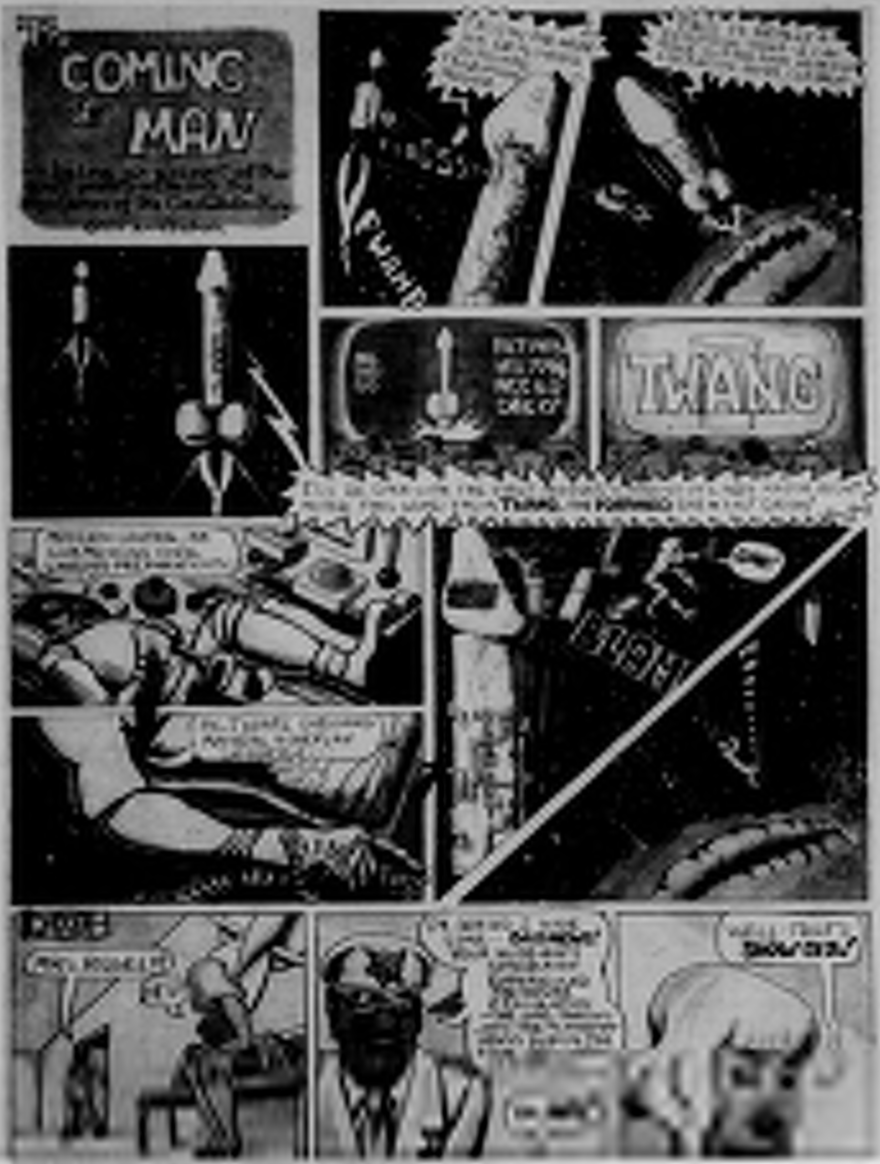

PROGRAM COUNCIL FILMS
SPRING 1975

[illegible]

Cinema
WALT DISNEY'S
SWISS FAMILY
ROBINSON

Film Times

AMHERST Cinema
Now
"the wild child"
Francois
Truffaut's
Stolen
Kisses

CALVIN Theatre
Now
Now
LAW AND
DISORDER

ADULTS ONLY!
$ELLING IT
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST., AMHERST
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One Day in
the Life of
IVAN DENISOVITCH
Thursday, Feb. 6
7, 9, 11
C.C. Aud.

"THE MOST UNUSUAL MOVIE I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR."
"THE MOST UNUSUAL AND PROVOCATIVE WORK OF SCIENCE FICTION."
"BEST BET"
FANTASTIC PLANET
The Golden Voyage of Sinbad

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
"The special effects are smashing."
THE TOWERING INFERNO
EARTHQUAKE
College Discount Cards Available
Alan Arkin
James Caan

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE
WALT DISNEY'S
FANTASIA
"Harry & Tonto"

Of Verbal Mountain Majesty

continued from page eight

The all - pro show biz

Appearing
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
NRBQ
...
Rusty Nail
Inn

St. Regis Restaurant

Canadian Meat Pie
Chicken Pie

Weekend: Where men are men and sheep are nervous

[illegible]

RATINGS
[illegible]

BLAZING SADDLES

[illegible]

EARTHQUAKE

[illegible]

FANTASIA

[illegible]

FANTASTIC PLANET

[illegible]

THE FRENCH CONNECTION

[illegible]

GODFATHER II

[illegible]

HARRY AND TONTO

[illegible]

ILSA

[illegible]

LITTLE BIG MAN

[illegible]

MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS

[illegible]

SLEEPER—EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX—BANANAS

[illegible]

STEPPENWOLF

[illegible]

THIEVES LIKE US—THE LONG GOODBYE

[illegible]

THE TOWERING INFERNO

[illegible]

A TOUCH OF CLASS

[illegible]

WILD STRAWBERRIES

[illegible]

[illegible]

LOCAL MUSIC

[illegible]

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

[illegible]

CONCERTS

[illegible]

SPRINGFIELD

[illegible]

BOSTON

[illegible]

[illegible]

CC Governing Board votes for more security

[illegible]

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
[illegible]

weather

[illegible]

Faculty Senate group proposes Ed-School panel

[illegible]

See related stories on pages 2 and 5

[illegible]

"WALKING THROUGH THE FINE ARTS CENTER AT NIGHT" image was produced by a [illegible]

Student sustains fracture in ice-caused Sylvan fall

[illegible]

[illegible] page [illegible]

Daniels support movement plans meeting on Tuesday

[illegible]

Despite FBI probe

Nominees to continue innovations

By DONNA FUSCO
Staff Reporter

The six nominees for the position of acting dean in the School of Education, each vowed yesterday that the School will continue to go forward as a center of educational innovation.

At the faculty assembly meeting, attended by more than eighty of the assembly's 130 members, nominees Norma Jean Anderson, Emma Cappelluzzo, Richard J. Clark, Louis Fischer, George Urch, and Sylvia Viera outlined where they saw the direction of the School and how they saw the role of acting dean.

In a five minute statement, Professor Emma Cappelluzzo said, "programs should not be curtailed. We should think about expansion, and intellectual areas must grow." She said that she advocated greater decentralization and unity and added the new dean should bring strengths to academic, personnel and committee work.

She said she saw the role of the dean on four levels "cross campus, internally, on a state and national level and also on an international scale."

Dean of undergraduate programs Richard J. Clark warned that "in the face of budget cuts we not lose sight of what we're here for and that's the students." The clusters are working, the cabinet is working and the faculty assembly is working. We've made remarkable progress."

He also stressed there should be consistency from all clusters on statements of committment and goals of the School.

Professor Louis Fischer said "this crisis is one of the healthiest things that have come about, but I want to clear up a misunderstanding. The overwhelming majority of us support what has come about over the years."

Saying he wanted to "add rigor to the vigor", he added "I want to encourage us to get together socially as well as professionally. It is imperative to get to know each other as people, as well as educators."

Associate Professor George Urch, said this is not the time for retrenchment. We have created an environment of freedom I want to push forward rather than stop."

"Four things the new dean should do is, hire the most talented people he can find, support them, free them to do what they do best and provide leadership."

Sylvia Viera, who described herself as a newcomer and a reluctant candidate said "the areas of curriculum and research are very much needed." She emphasized that there are too few women and the "School has been short on racism and sexism." Her major emphasis was to "pull the school out of three buildings and get into the community."

Assistant Dean Norma Jean Anderson declined to make a statement saying "I can best serve the School in the role I'm in now."

Emphasizing the acting dean is an interim position, Associate Provost David Bischoff said "the appointment will probably be for one and a half years."

The Faculty also voted down the "Wellman proposal", calling for a "monitoring of the on-going auditing process". After a half hour's deliberation and several changes in wording the assembly decided a monitoring is not needed with all the external agencies that are now involved.

Revenues up, vacancies down at Brittany Manor

By DOROTHY MULLER
Staff Reporter

Staff Photo by Bob Stevens

A combination of intensive advertising, physical changes and policy innovations at Brittany Manor has "turned the place around financially" says Art Boothbe, who manages the complex for the court since Hancock Management went bankrupt.

"When we came in after the company went bankrupt there were 180 projected vacancies. "Today, we have only 42," says Boothbe. "In the summer we expect from past experience about a 50 per cent vacancy but we are hoping to lower rent as an incentive to stay by $20 to $30."

Boothbe and William Ryan, who is also running the complex under the direction of the court, are thinking in terms of "what we can do to get people to stay." "When we came here, people just weren't happy. By painting the entrance ways, installing more than a $1,000 worth of new outdoor lighting," says Boothbe, "people are staying."

For those tenants who moved into the complex after the Hancock Management company announced its bankruptcy, "we have placed their security deposit money in a guaranteed escrow account. We operate from a company that has its base in Connecticut, so we are required to do that, anyway."

Boothbe plans to improve the physical environment by planting more fir trees to shield the buildings from the road. After the summer, he plans to organize the complex so that families with children will live in one area, people with pets in another.

However, this fall, Brittany Manor will be requiring leases from their tenants. Although, those tenants currently at Brittany Manor will be able to reserve their apartment through the summer. "Essentially we will be keeping their furniture in storage for them until the fall so that they won't have to move," says Boothbe.

Meanwhile, according to Boothbe, the court has 28 accountants "chasing down the checks from Brittany Manor."

Dorsch memo prompts Dean Field to recall incorrect records release

By LARRY KORNFELD
Staff Reporter

After receiving a memorandum by Student Attorney William Dorsch, Dean of Students William Field agreed to recall "an incorrect records release to welfare agencies."

Dorsch's memorandum claimed that the university's practice of sending tuition and fee records of all students to the state welfare department was "illegal" on the basis of the Buckley Amendment. These records were on a computer print-out that showed what each student's bill fee was and how it was paid.

"Within the day that I learned of the release, I took steps to have the records recalled and to gain assurance that no future release of this sort would take place," said Field.

"This is inconsistent with our policies and practices and, quite apart from compliance with any new laws, was not an acceptable procedure by our own standards," he added.

In a December 11 Collegian article Dorsch, and two Student Organizing Project members, Bob [illegible] and John Fisher, attacked the records release as a violation of the student's right to privacy.

Dorsch was quoted in the article as saying: "At best it's inappropriate, even if it's not illegal. The university should guard that information with some respect."

Field said the records were released because "the processing of welfare claims for students whose need was real and pressing had been delayed by the time required to comply with welfare procedures by searching out certain fiscal records in our Bursar's Office.

"There has been an intensive active review underway since late summer in order to assess the possibility of change to secure compliance with the new state and federal regulations. It is most important, I believe, that flaws in either procedure or policy be called to our attention at the earliest possible moment in fairness to the students concerned."

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Managing Editor [illegible]
Executive Editor [illegible]
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Sports Editor [illegible]
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Wire Editors Fred Goslewski, Louise [illegible]
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Assistant Advertising Managers Alan Anastas, Paul [illegible]

TODAY'S STAFF
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Night Staff Methane Mary n' the [illegible]
Editorial [illegible]
Sports Dave [illegible], Bill [illegible]
Photo Debbie Schafer, [illegible]

The Collegian is the student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. [illegible]

[illegible]

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
LANGUAGE SCHOOLS

1975
Summer in Vermont
Courses for GRADUATE CREDIT in FRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN, RUSSIAN and SPANISH leading to Master of Arts and Doctor of Modern Languages degrees
Courses for UNDERGRADUATE CREDIT in CHINESE, FRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN, JAPANESE, RUSSIAN and SPANISH

1975 - 76
Academic Year in Europe
M.A. and Doctoral Programs in FRANCE, GERMANY, ITALY and SPAIN

[illegible]
Language Schools
Middlebury College
Middlebury, Vermont [illegible]

— WE NEED YOU —

The Belchertown project needs conscientious, big hearted people to volunteer their services and time in helping retarded people lead a more productive and rewarding life.

All those interested should attend any one of the following informational meetings:

[illegible] is a 5-College Area Organization. We welcome participation by all the collegiate community.

Do Yourself & Someone Else A Favor!

UMASS
5 Feb., [illegible] p.m. — C.C., Rm. [illegible]
6 Feb., 7:30-9:00 p.m. — C.C., Rm. [illegible]
AMHERST
5 Feb., 7:30 p.m. — Converse Hall, Rm. [illegible]
MT. HOLYOKE
6 Feb., 7:00 p.m. — Eliot House
SMITH
5 Feb., [illegible] p.m. — Wright Hall, Common Rm
HAMPSHIRE
10 Feb., 7:30 p.m. — Franklin Patterson Hall, Rm. [illegible]

Would be used for highrise buildings

Firetruck purchase contingent upon state funds

By BILL GONET
Staff Reporter

If the state legislator does not appropriate money for an elevating platform firetruck that's needed for the high rise building on campus, then the town will not buy one, according to Steven Sheiffer, assistant town manager.

Amherst Fire Chief, John Doherty, said this truck would be used to service buildings over three stories high. He said, "the vast preponderance of three story buildings are located on the UMass campus."

Gerald Grady, university community coordinator, said that the administration is assigning "top priority" to a special appropriation of $150,000 for an elevated platform truck for Amherst's fire department.

Last September, UMass administrators and the board of trustees inserted this request in the University's 1975 budget.

[illegible] this request is the fact that about 40 percent of the calls answered by the Amherst Fire Department were from UMass last year.

"We're hopeful that we'll get the money," said Grady, "but it's up to the legislature now."

Presently, the University pays the town of Amherst $250,000 in the form of taxes levied on the land occupied by the University.

Sheiffer said that amount was inadequate to pay for services which the town provides UMass. "It doesn't even fully cover 40 percent of the fire department's budget," he said. He also said that the town doesn't receive any funds to cover the cost of schooling children of parents residing in University tax exempt housing at the North Village Apartments.

Grady acknowledged that the University recognizes the importance of this problem and supports a proposal by Rep. James Collins (D-Amherst), by which the state would subsidize municipalities for servicing large state institutions.

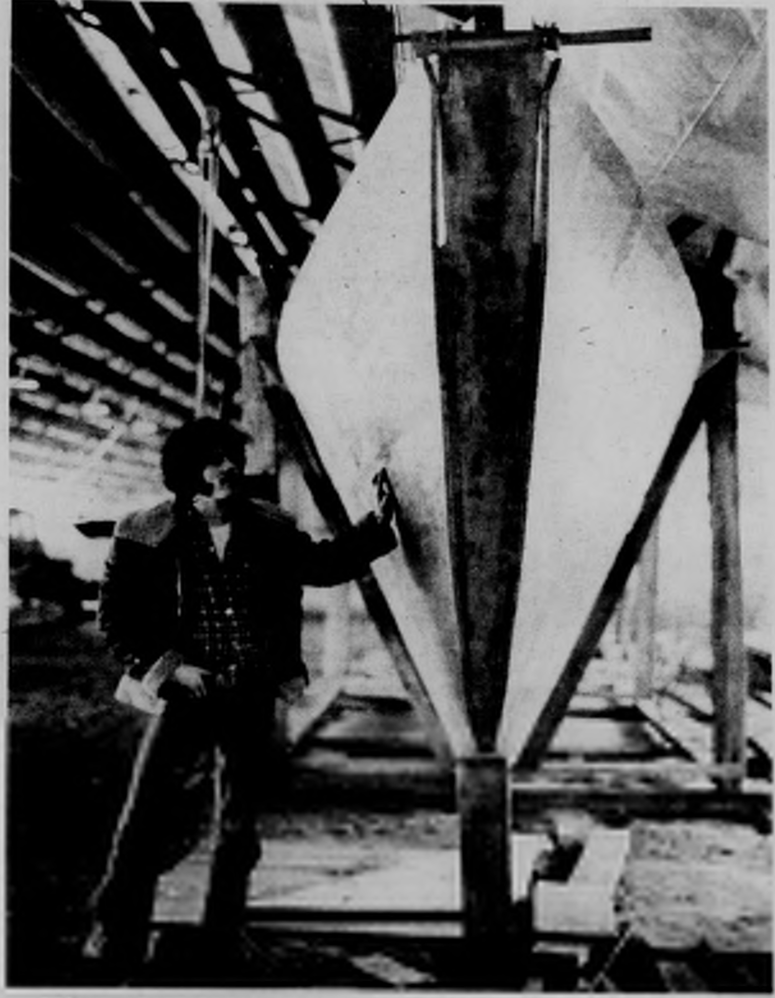
Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

UMass senior Jeff Hoffman stands beside the hull of the 51-foot catamaran sailboat which he is constructing in Belchertown.

In a Belchertown barn, his sailing dreams come true

By DEBBIE SCHAFER
Staff Reporter

Jeff Hoffman, a 22-year-old UMass student, is constructing a 51-foot, mahogany catamaran sailboat. For Hoffman, a life-long ambition is becoming a reality; his dream — — to live on the ocean and see the world while he is still young.

Hoffman, a carpenter, is building the boat himself. He has had help from his wife, Karen, and his best friend Neal Schwartz. Hoffman hopes to launch the boat in August.

The sailboat will be worth over $100,000 when completed, because of the mahogany construction, according to Hoffman. It was designed by James Wharram, a world famous designer of Polynesian catamaran sailboats, who sold Hoffman the construction plans. It is Wharram's largest design, said Hoffman.

After much research, Hoffman said he chose his boat design because it incorporated all the features of safety, speed, and stability that he wanted.

"This happens to be one of the most stable catamarans ever designed, because of the shape of the hulls," said Hoffman. It is almost impossible for the boat to capsize, he claims.

Hoffman has had experience sailing boats and is also a certified scuba diver. "I've loved the ocean all my life," he said. His wife Karen said she has never been on a sailboat in her life, but is looking forward to the experience of living on a boat. "I'm willing to give anything a try," she added.

The Hoffmans live in a trailer in Pelham now, to reduce rent costs and save money. "All of our extra money goes toward the boat," Hoffman said, "and we try to keep our expenses down."

Hoffman is building the boat in a vacant Belchertown turkey barn. During the winter months, he is unable to work on the hull construction, since a special epoxy wood coating can only be used at temperatures above 60 degrees. Hoffman tried heating the barn, but the high cost of fuel prohibited this.

For now, he is doing work that can be done in a machine shop, such as the making of stainless steel fittings for the boat's interior. He also utilizes a woodworking shop, where he makes hatches and rudders.

Hoffman will resume hull construction when warm weather returns. So far he has completed one hull of the boat. In the summer he averaged [illegible] hours of work per week on the project, he said.

When the sailboat is completed, Hoffman and his wife plan to sail to the Florida Keys and live on the boat. They will fish commercially as a source of income for a time and will eventually start a series of charter cruises in the Caribbean Islands. The boat will sleep ten people "comfortably" said Hoffman.

If the cruise chartering doesn't work out, Hoffman will also be certified to teach secondary school. "I haven't ruled out anything. I've got a lot of alternatives," he said. He will probably teach "eventually" but now he just wants to travel in his sailboat. Karen, who is employed as a clinical assistant at University Health Services, shares his wish to travel. "It's a dream we both share," said Hoffman.

University Library is world's *largest* and -you guessed it -also the world's *windiest*

Our windswept library

Although it is public information that the University Library is the tallest in the world, it is not generally known off-campus that the winds which pass around the library are at least equal to those of the hurricane of '38. "It just amplifies the wind's speed," said James [illegible], associate professor of civil engineering.

"The amplification of the wind speed is mainly a function of the building itself," he says. "The higher a building is, the more accelerated the wind flow is at the ground."

Winds normally flow in straight lines until they meet buildings and must pass around and/or over them. As the building increases in height, [illegible] says, more of the ground winds must pass around the corners, and their speed increases proportionately.

Wind speeds increase 50 per cent around the corners of buildings that are as tall as they are wide, and may increase 100 per cent "and possibly more" around a building whose height is two and a half times its width.

Above that height, there is no further increase, but since the library is quite a bit taller than two and a half times its width, the effect is at its maximum.

In other words, the wind around the library may reach better than [illegible] m.p.h. on a day when the wind elsewhere averages [illegible] m.p.h.

Another factor involved is the configuration of campus buildings. When the wind blows from the north or northwest, it passes between Thompson Tower and the library. Since the wind passing around the base of Thompson is also increased in speed, the two buildings may combine to push the wind velocity even higher.

The prevailing winds in this area are from the northwest during the winter months, when, [illegible] notes, the cold makes things worse by increasing the wind chill factor.

The university has taken steps toward impeding the wind by planting evergreen trees around the library's base. It will be another 20 years, however, before they will be tall enough to have any effect, according to William Lambert, university landscape architect.

Though it may be too late to make significant changes in wind flow patterns at the university, there may be a time when wind effects will be part of an architect's considerations.

According to [illegible], the National Science Foundation now has under consideration a research proposal from UMass to evaluate the human response to strong winds and to attempt to define a discomfort criterion to be used in the architectural design of buildings.

The proposed research, to be jointly undertaken by the Institute for Man and Environment and a private research organization, includes plans for an investigation of people's responses and wind measurements at a windy location in Boston.

Congress not meeting nation needs, says Ford

Ford demands action on economy, energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford yesterday charged Congress is wasting time and has failed to provide the action the nation wants on his anti-recession and energy programs.

"The President wants Congress to get busy and pass his program and stop wasting time. And he thinks the people do, too," White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters.

"The people want action," Nessen said, explaining these were Ford's words to him. According to Nessen, Ford said the Congress is taking a 10-day holiday for Democratic and Republican political speechmaking "having done nothing" since it began its session a month ago.

"The President feels Congress has been here a month and has done nothing but vote on a delay." [illegible]

Ford ordered the tariff hike, raising the barrel fee $1 a month from Feb. 1 to April 1, on executive authority. [illegible]

[illegible]

Nessen said Ford hoped on the [illegible]

House panel approves tax cut for business

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House committee approved [illegible]

[illegible]

JOBS NOW
UNEMPLOYMENT IS A MENACE!
UAW
National Health Insurance For All
Local 51

Demonstrators at an "Emergency Unemployment Mobilization Rally" carry picket signs asking for an end to unemployment Wednesday at the rally sponsored by the United Auto Workers Union.

GSA dismayed at reporter's ability to penetrate security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The agency responsible for protecting federal buildings from bomb terrorists expressed dismay but little surprise yesterday to learn that a bearded newsman carrying a suspicious-looking shoebox [illegible]

[illegible]

Who is Othmar Schoeck?

WMUA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

[illegible]

91.1 FM

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Fetus inviable says doctor

BOSTON (AP) — The fetus aborted by Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin could not have lived because its lungs were not well developed enough to breathe, an obstetrician testified yesterday.

[illegible]

$52 million wasted on I-95

BOSTON (AP) — The decision to stop highway construction within Massachusetts 128 in the Boston area [illegible]

[illegible]

FBI wants Ed-School records kept secret

By United Press International

The FBI asked that no records be distributed to the public in connection with the alleged misuse of funds scandal plaguing School of Education.

[illegible]

*Fracture

cont. from p. 1

Just before Thanksgiving, another Brown resident, William Russell, fell and fractured his wrist during a rainstorm. [illegible]

[illegible]

FOR SALE
Vending machines — 3 candy, 1 soda, 1 cigarette.
Call [illegible]

Civilian and military personnel give help to crying and wounded children at Wat Phnom School yesterday, following a rocket attack by the Khmer Rouge.

news summary

Wiretap ban urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — [illegible]

Brennan resigns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Peter J. Brennan, [illegible]

[illegible]

ring days
Thurs. and Fri. 10 - 4
Feb. 13 & 14
reduced prices
[illegible]
university store
Campus Center

50%
CLIP SAVE
10%
[illegible]

Dairy cooperatives donate late in '74 races

WASHINGTON (UPI) – [illegible]

Aimed at increasing milk price supports

[illegible]

Jackson announces run for President

WASHINGTON (UPI) – [illegible]

Government to study possible illegality in Wallace position

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) – [illegible]

Men's & Women's League being formed.

[illegible]

Call 545-2230

[illegible]

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at

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Rte. 47

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[illegible]

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[illegible]

EMPORIUM INDIA
Beats the Depression
EMPORIUM

COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

BNS

[illegible]

Dinner

[illegible]

Notice

[illegible]

Musical drama

[illegible]

adventura travel SPRING
DAYTONA BEACH
FLINGS!
FRENCH CANADA

Tenant group & SOP divided over rent control

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

[illegible]

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Our menu consists of 62 items (Italian Food only) and an average spending of $2.25
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every Monday is... Irish Nite
this Monday, Feb. 10 9-1
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★ NORTHAMPTON
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Schenley Reserve BLENDED WHISKEY $4.49
[illegible] Polish Beer IMPORTED $7.99
[illegible] Beer $5.99
BOURBON $[illegible]
VODKA $7.[illegible]
Milwaukee's Best BEER $4.49
BLATZ BEER $3.[illegible]
LAMBRUSCO $1.[illegible]
North Mountain [illegible] $3.[illegible]

[illegible]

University of Massachusetts Arts Council presents [illegible]

LIFE/STYLE ...*the way it was*

The photo, courtesy of Bernard Hilton, is over 80 years old. The story was originally printed in "Aggie Life," the newspaper of Massachusetts Agricultural College. Pulled from the past by Jim Paulin.

WAS IT A DREAM?

One night while writing, I fell asleep, and upon awakening I read the following, which I can only account for on the supposition that it was written while dreaming. In 1906 I purchased a ticket in Boston for Amherst. Leaving Boston at 7:15 a.m. on the Central Mass. R.R., I arrived in Amherst at 8 a.m., traveling a little over two miles per minute, including stops. The road was nearly straight, the cars slid along noiselessly, and I saw there were four tracks all the way. Upon arriving at Amherst I took an electric car for the Agricultural College, which was almost surrounded by the prosperous city of Amherst, and arrived on the college grounds in time to attend chapel exercises.

The huge electric chime of bells was ringing as I alighted at the chapel door and I observed 500 young men file quickly into their places in the commodious chapel hall. Soon the service was over and the students proceeded to their class rooms, each man with a phonograph in his pocket to receive the lecture.

After a few minutes conversation with the pastor, he showed me around, first calling my attention to the singing organ, which not only sounded the notes but the words also. Next we stepped outside; in front of us lay a small campus, beyond, on the flat below, we saw the athletic fields and near them a large drill hall. Farther to the south we noticed the college barn on the Hadley road. On our right was the College Library, a nice stone building, which formerly served as a chapel and library combined, but was remodeled years ago to serve as a library.

[illegible]

The Felt Shop
FELT TIP MARKERS ALL COLORS & 4 TIP SIZES
[illegible]

THE FOUR LEAF WINDOW
[illegible]

St. Regis Restaurant
[illegible]

EDITORIAL OPINIONS

Letters to the editor

SW student input abused

[illegible]

Course description guide: No bargain

[illegible]

A plea for correspondence

[illegible]

Letters Policy

[illegible]

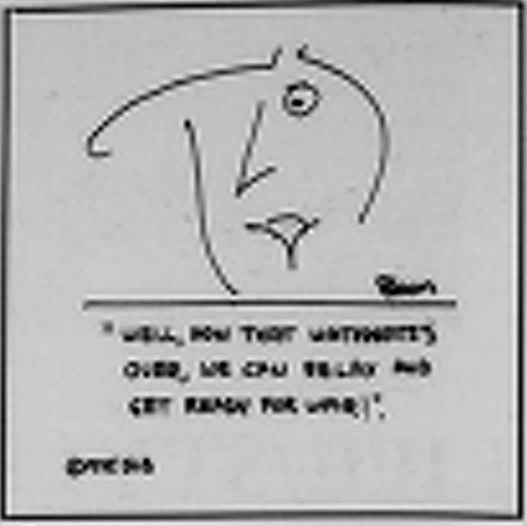
"WELL, NOW THAT WATERGATE'S OVER, WE CAN RELAX AND GET READY FOR WAR!"

Support non-smokers

By LOUISE DOUCETTE

Cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health, even if you don't smoke. That was the conclusion of a recent British study by Drs. M. A. H. Russell and C. Feyerabend, who found that non-smokers absorb poisonous carbon monoxide and nicotine into their circulatory and excretory systems from their smoke-polluted surroundings. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency recently found that nearly half of non-smokers have more carbon monoxide in their systems than federal safety standards would allow. The American Medical Association estimates that 34 million Americans have respiratory conditions that are often dangerously aggravated by inhaling tobacco fumes.

Two-thirds of the country's adults do not smoke cigarettes. That means that the considerable majority - the non-smokers - accept the nuisance, ignore the expected medical hazards, and bow to the "pleasures" of cigarette smoking by the minority. Even smokers will agree that, in a government of majority rule and individual rights, the majority's right to clean and healthful air should be protected while the minority's right to smoke is preserved.

For three years, Representative Lois Pines of Newton has been sponsoring a bill to do just that. House Bill No. 4365, entitled An Act to Limit Smoking in Certain Public Places [illegible]

[illegible]

Editorial points

[illegible]

Notable quote

[illegible]

Oil economics

By GREGG J. WILSON

The hottest debates on President Ford's recent economic proposals have centered on oil. Northeast Governors have openly attacked the president's proposals while the nation's oil companies, the true winners of "Project Independence," prepare to soak up the profits. Secondly, as the Washington bureaucracy plots a course which will place reliance on domestic oil, the petroleum dependent corporations such as Exxon and General Motors have seized the opportunity to skirt environmental issues. Recently, as the President's program of oil economy has been subjected to scrutiny by the press, questions have arisen concerning the advisability of his plans. Indeed in a game as volatile as "energy politics," we are forced to listen to these doubts.

[illegible]

Gregg J. Wilson is a Collegian commentator

T.V. and the future

[illegible]

Steve Tripoli

Revolution in retrospect

[illegible]

Steve Tripoli is a Collegian Columnist

B. J. Roche

Is there an answer?

(Is there a question?)

[illegible]

[illegible]

Clothing drive aids migrant farm workers

By PROGRESSIVE NEWS SERVICE
By The Progressive News Service

The Progressive News Service (PNS) attempts to provide articles, commentary, and investigative reports in areas of social and political concerns to the UMass community.

Throughout the month of February, The New England Farm Worker's Council will be conducting a clothing drive to serve the needs of 5000 migrant farm workers. These people, mostly men, leave their homes and families in Puerto Rico to work under contract for The Shade Tobacco Growers Association of the Connecticut Valley.

The workers arrange with the Department of Labor in Puerto Rico to come here in an effort to support their families and circumvent Puerto Rico's unemployment rate of 30 per cent. They work in tobacco fields, nurseries and fruit and vegetable cultivation.

Each March, the workers live in bunkhouses that resemble army barracks and remain for the duration of their contract: 24—26 weeks. The workers are living in virtual social and cultural isolation, and a climate comparatively harsh to the semi-tropical sun of their Carribean homeland. The migrant workers bring with them the only work clothes to which they are accustomed - sandals, shorts, T-shirts and lightweight slacks.

The workers will need warm, used clothing that can accommodate early Spring and late Fall weather.

The New England Farm Worker's Council is a federally funded, non-profit organization which provides the migrant workers with educational resources, health care, communication and media access, transportation and other advocacy services.

In the past, generous support has been received from church and community groups in the Pioneer Valley. This year, the Commuter Assembly has offered the Commuter Lounge as a drop off station for clothing. The Lounge is located adjacent to the Hatch on the bottom floor of the Student Union.

Please help some brothers who are struggling to survive. Drop off any warm men's clothing in the Lounge (545-2145), or contact Laura Wozniak at The New England Farm Worker's Council in Northampton - [illegible], or Springfield - [illegible], between 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. The United Church of Christ, [illegible] Main St. in Northampton will also be available to collect clothing from 9 A.M. to 12 A.M., c/o Rev. [illegible], [illegible].

PNS Photo

Migrant farm worker shivers in valley bunkhouse while awaiting work assignment.

Deerfield conference will concern women and legal systems

There will be a *Women and the Law* Conference held at Woolman Hill in Deerfield on February 28 — March 2, 1975.

The purpose of the conference is to provide an opportunity to women of the four counties of Western Massachusetts who are interested or involved in women's issues to come together to examine the relationship between those activities and the legal system.

Workshops will be offered on a number of topics, including employment discrimination, rape, young women and the law, women and welfare. On Saturday evening there will be a panel discussion on the topic "Feminism and the Legal System".

The cost of the conference is $25.00 per person. This fee includes meals from Friday evening through lunch on Sunday, as well as lodging at Woolman Hill.

(Fof further information contact Lynn Girton or Jane Luck at 774-3747)

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notes & quotes

Marxist economist to speak at workshop

On Saturday, Feb. 8th, the Valley Peace Coalition will be presenting, as part of its workshops at Indochina Day, a special address by Edward Boorstein on the "Economic Base of U.S. Imperialism". Dr. Boorstein is a reknown economist and the author of *The Economic Transformation of Cuba*. From 1959-63 he worked in the Ministry of Foreign Commerce with Che Guevara, and from 1970-73, he worked with Allende's Popular Unity Gov't in Chile in the area of international finance and commerce. He was in Chile during the fascist coup.

This presentation will take place at 3:30 in room 174-5 in the Campus Center. As with all of the workshops presented on Saturday, admission is free and everybody is invited to attend.

La Romita School of Art

Study painting and art history this summer in the Italian Hill Country near Florence, June 22 to July 25. Live in a sixteenth century monastery and receive daily personalized instruction. Many instructor-guided tours will be offered, including a week in Florence. Six undergraduate or graduate transferable credits are available from Elmira College, or enroll for no credit. Application deadline, March 15, 1975.

For more information:
Adabelle Hill
Office of Continuing Education
Elmira College
Elmira, New York 14901

TOWING BEGINS MONDAY!

Holly Near to sing here Saturday

Holly Near will give a concert on Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom as part of Indo-China Day.

Her performance is being sponsored by various campus and area organizations. Tickets are on sale for $2.00 and can be purchased on the concourse level of the Campus Center at the University, the dining commons at Amherst College for the three days preceeding the event and at the Uro-Buros Bookstore at Hampshire College. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Holly Near has been performing since she was seven years old. Her experiences have been varied: film, theatre and television, but more recently she has been involved in the Indo-China Peace Campaign. Her commitment has taken her to Vietnam and back again to tour the United States with Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden singing and speaking at colleges, state fairs, churches and rallies.

HOLLY NEAR

Springfield seeks students for Bicentennial research

The UMass Bicentennial Committee has announced that the city of Springfield is seeking students to work with them on some Bicentennial research projects.

Dr. John [illegible], chairman of the Committee, announced today that Springfield has two projects needing assistance. 1) Someone trained in oral history and-or a student who is a senior history major who could do research and writing. 2) The city of Springfield has received funding from the State for a project involving the Connecticut River.

Springfield College has undertaken the first part of the project. Springfield is looking for someone interested in working on the problems and possibilities of the river, particularly that area around Springfield and what its future holds.

The project will focus on the manmade damage inflicted on the river, and will deal with proposed reclamation efforts of riverfront park projects, conservation efforts, etc.

The position is available immediately and various time commitments can be negotiated. Summer positions are also available. These positions are available through the OUTREACH Office of the University and may be pursued there, or as independent study opportunities.

Shabbat Service to be held tonight

Tonight there will be an experimental Shabbat Service at [illegible] p.m. in the Hampden Dining Commons, in the room next to the Kosher Dining Room. All are welcome. The theme of the service is "Communication."

Gun-control seminar set for tomorrow

The UMass chapter of People vs. Handguns is sponsoring an open educational seminar on handgun control with questions and comments on Saturday, February 8, at [illegible] in room [illegible] of the Campus Center. All those interested in handgun control are encouraged to attend.

THE LODGE
10:00-9:00 Mon-Fri
10:00-6:00 Sat.
Rt. 9 - Russell St. Hadley next to McDonalds

All this week-while they last
FREE PLANT
with $10.00 purchase!

Prime Cut
pre-washed denim skirt $14.00
Batik tops reg. $12.— now $6.95
painter's pants $9.00

Student Video Project Sports
and
Campus Center Good Service
presents
A MINUTEMAN BASKETBALL DOUBLE HEADER
this week's games —
UMASS vs BOSTON COLLEGE
UMASS vs UCONN
Join Mike Warper and Steve Baroni for the play-by-play action.
Sunday, Feb. 9
at the Bluewall

WMUA

Friday

The disc jockeys today are [illegible]

8:00 a.m., High Tide

8:40 a.m. & 5:30 p.m., River Valley Almanac

WMUA News will be broadcast at 7, 8 & 9 a.m. & at 2, 6 & 10 p.m. Headlines will be broadcast at 7:30 & 8:30 a.m.

Saturday

The disc jockeys will be [illegible]

8:40 & 5:30 p.m., River Valley Almanac

7:30 p.m., WMUA Sports. Tonight, a double-header. First, [illegible] bring you basketball when UConn comes to Curry Hicks. Immediately following, Paul Allen, [illegible] bring you the hockey game as UMass meets the strong Vermont team.

Sunday

8:00 - 10:00 a.m., Gospel

10:00 - 2:00 p.m., Classics

2:00 - 6:00 p.m., Pioneer Valley Jubilee

6:00 - 7:00 p.m., Sunday Nite Collective

7:00 - 10:00 p.m., Jubilation Jazz, Part I

SBA up for reaccreditation

The School of Business Administration here is due for reaccreditation.

As part of the process, a three-member evaluation team will visit the school on Feb. 10 and 11. The team represents the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) which requires a visitation every 10 years to maintain accreditation.

The team will evaluate all aspects of business education at UMass, including undergraduate and graduate programs.

Members are Chairman, Dean Dale E. Clement, School of Business, University of South Dakota at Vermillion; William J. Kucker, professional employment manager, Aluminum Company of America; and Dr. Robert B. Harvey, School of Business Administration, University of Connecticut at Storrs.

The team will inspect the school and meet with Dean George S. Odiorne, Associate Dean John T. Conlon, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, Provost Robert L. Gluckstern, Associate Provost David C. Bischoff, Acting Graduate School Dean Vere C. Chappell, other administrators and faculty. A report of the panel's findings will follow the visitation by several weeks.

AMHERST Cinema
Now
"the wild child"
plus
Francois Truffaut's Stolen Kisses

CALVIN Theatre
Now
CARROLL O'CONNOR ERNEST BORGNINE
LAW AND DISORDER

A Touch Of Class
George Segal Glenda Jackson
fri. feb. 7th at 7-9-11 in the s.u.b.

584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE
WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA
TECHNICOLOR
"AN INCREDIBLY REVOLUTIONARY FILM . . . THE MIND CAN RUN RIOT!" "FAR AHEAD OF ITS TIME . . . BEST AUDIO-VISUAL EXPERIENCE IN TOWN!"
"A TOTAL EXPERIENCE IN SIGHT, SOUND AND COLOR . . . MAKE FANTASIA A MUST!"
FOR GROUP INFORMATION CALL 584-9156
① 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
"ONE OF THE MOST ORIGINAL, FUNNY, TRUE AND TOUCHING PICTURES OF THE YEAR"
"HARRY & TONTO"
NOW IN ITS FINAL WEEK.
② 5:15, 7:15, 9:30
Mel Brooks' BLAZING SADDLES
Challenge to be Free

CAMPUS Cinema
LENNY BRUCE PERFORMANCE FILM
woody allen
ILSA

Dustin Hoffman
in
LITTLE BIG MAN
Fri. Feb. 7
Mahar 7:30 - 10:15

notices

[illegible]

turn to page 16

"An Area Premiere"
Amherst Film Cooperative
"CASSAVETES FILM IS A REVELATION OF LOVE"
PETER FALK/GENA ROWLANDS
A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE
Produced by SAM SHAW · Written and Directed by JOHN CASSAVETES
MONDAY, FEB. 10
SAGE HALL, SMITH
7 and 9:45 p.m.

ADULTS ONLY!
11:30
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST., AMHERST
253-5426

FRENCH CONNECTION

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1 2 3 4 5 6
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS
★★★★ The Godfather PART II
THE TOWERING INFERNO
Freebie and the Bean
Abby

Notices

cont. from p. 15

La Symphonie Pastorale, french movie with English sub titles. Winner of 3 Cannes International Film Festival Awards, with Michele Morgan. Tonight at 7 and 9, Thompson 102.

PRE NURSING
General get together to discuss Nursing and School of NSG with Cas NSG adviser, Veronica, Feb. 13 7 p.m., Morill 413.

NO NUKES BALL
Tues. 2-11 at 8:30 p.m., C.C. Aud. Benefit concert and dance with Big Screamin' McGrew, Some of My Best Friends, Rush, members of Fat. Sponsored by Mass Univ. Environmental Action & Alternative Energy Coalition of Turners Falls and Amherst.

SKI CLUB
Meeting at 8 on Mon. 2-10 in Thompson 104. Bring deposit for Vermont trip and-or money for night skiing Thurs. night. Ski film will be shown.

STOSAG
Layout meetings every Mon. and Tues. Special meeting Thurs. 2-13 at 7 p.m.

STOSO
George Segal and Glenda Jackson star in the Academy Award winning film "A Touch of Class" at 7, 9 and 11 in the S.U.B.

UNSOLD SKI EQUIP
Owners pick up your equipment today or it will become property of the UMass Ski Club destined for immediate disposal.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF AMHERST
Rev. Nathaniel Laurlat of Hartford will conduct a memorial service for Nelson Jaeger at 10:15 a.m. Sunday. Morning service at 11 with Rev. Laurlat speaking on "Religion Restated for Today."

YOUTH DIRECTOR JOB
Paid work opportunity available through May, meeting weekly with two ecumenical youth groups from area churches plus monthly meeting with Christian Education Association. Call UCF 545-2661 or 545-2789, 319 Hampshire House.

FOUND
Girl's Timex watch in Boyden Gym locker on 2-1. Contact 256-6633 nights.

FOUND
Two approx. 6-month old Newfoundland type pups, littermates, male and female, black with brown faces. CALL LAURA 549-6988 or David Honor 545-2419.

LOST
Japanese History paper; please return the result of my time and effort to me by Campus Mail or you will remember your deed for the rest of your life. J.M. 313 Wheeler House.

LOST
On Feb. 1 in No. Amherst, a male salt and pepper Schnauzer answers to "Hegel", brown leather collar, flea collar, Amherst dog tag 979. Reward. 549-0808.

LOST
Ladies' Seiko watch, silver with blue face and black suede band. Please return. Debby 6-5323.

LOST
Light brown book bag with glasses, etc...in University St. Please return contents, valuable to me. No ques. asked. CALL Janet 665-4765 or drop at C.C. lost and found.

LOST
Blue windbreaker coat with lining from poor room last Friday afternoon. If found, call 545-2163. Ask for Ken.

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Steppenwolf - 7:00-9:00
AMHERST CINEMA
Wild Child - 7:00
Stolen Kisses - 8:30
Selling It - 11:30
CALVIN THEATERS
Law and Disorder - 7:00-9:00
CAMPUS CINEMAS
Lenny Bruce Performance Film - 7:00-10:00
King of Marvin Gardens - 8:15
Ilsa - 7:00-9:00
Woody Allen - 7:00
MT. FARMS FOUR
Fantasia - 5:15-7:30-9:30
Harry and Tonto - 5:15-7:15-9:30
Blazing Saddles - 5:00-7:15-9:30
Challenge to be Free - 5:00-7:15-9:30
EASTFIELD MALL
Swiss Family Robinson - 1:00-3:30-6:30
SHOWCASE CINEMAS
Murder on the Orient Express - 7:15-9:40
Godfather Part II - 8:00
Towering Inferno - 7:00-10:15
Freebie and the Bean - 7:40-10:10
Abby - 7:30-9:50
Earthquake - 7:30-9:45
EASTFIELD MALL
Swiss Family Robinson - 1:00-3:30-6:30

WOMEN...

Prakash Bai

will speak on the

MEDITATION

of Guru Maharaj Ji

Memorial Hall Lounge - UM

Feb. 8 - Sat. - 1-5 p.m.

Guru disciple speaks tonight

Prakash Bai, a renowned meditation instructor and close disciple of Guru Maharaj Ji, will be speaking at several programs in the Amherst-Northampton area this weekend. Her subject will be the method of meditation called 'Knowledge' which enables the individual to directly experience the life force within. Bai Ji, as she is called, will speak this Friday at 7:30 PM in room 227, Herter Hall at the University. She will also participate in an informal program on women and spirituality, Saturday at 1:30 PM in the Memorial Hall Lounge, also at UMass.

The word "Bai" means "female Mahatma". "Mahatma" is Hindi for "great soul" and is a title of respect given to certain of Guru Maharaj Ji's disciples who have been chosen to teach the meditation he reveals.

For information about her programs or the 'knowledge' contact the Divine Information Center, 22 Butler Place, Northampton, 584-5136.

TV tonight

5:00 THE REAL McCOYS "The Big Skeet Shoot." (18)
THE BIG VALLEY "Run Of the Savage." (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
MAVERICK "The Jail At Junction Flats." (27)
THE FLINTSTONES (56)
5:30 GREEN ACRES "Rest and Relaxation." (18)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Casanova Klink." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (56)
6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH "Big Brother." (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
SERGEANT BILKO "Bilko's Vampire." (27)
NIGHTLY NEWSREEL (30)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
BONANZA (40)
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (56)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
MOVIE "The Hoodlum Priest." (27)
BEWITCHED (38)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Bad Reception In Albany." (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (40)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)
7:30 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS "Ostriches." (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)
THE PORTER WAGONER SHOW (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (30)
[illegible] AND THE PROFESSIONAL "South Sea Island Sweetheart." (61)
DRAGNET "Burglary-The Son." (56)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 KHAN! (3)
KOLCHAK: THE NIGHT STALKER "Demon In Lace." (18) (40)
BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (18)
SANFORD AND SON "Golden Boy." (22) (30)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (24) (57)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (38)
DEALER'S CHOICE (56)
8:30 CHICO AND THE MAN "Ed Steps Out." (22) (30)
9:00 CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Dillinger." (3)
HOTEL BALTIMORE (8) (40)
MOVIE "Not Wanted On Voyage." (18)
THE ROCKFORD FILES (22) (30)
ARABS AND ISRAELIS (24)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Country Matters: The Higgler." (57)
9:30 THE ODD COUPLE "Two Men on a Horse." (8) (40)
GOMER PYLE "Love's Old, Sweet Song." (27)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
10:00 BARETTA "If You Can't Pay the Price." (40)
DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST (22) (30)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE-COUNTRY MATTERS "The Higgler." (24)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
SOUL TRAIN (38)
PERRY MASON "The Case Of the Lonely Heiress." (56)
THE HABITAT PROJECT (57)
[illegible]

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay
To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday-Friday.
The deadline is 3:45 two days before the day your ad is to appear.
The rates are:
Daily 1.30 per line*
Weekly 1.25 per line*
Monthly 1.20 per line*
*Two lines on form approximate one line

FOR SALE

One queen size waterbed, mattress & liner. 10 spd. French Bike. Call [illegible] eves.

Bike — 10 speed Gitane [illegible] deluxe 25". [illegible]

Mobile Home on lot 2 bedroom, bath and half 15 min. to UMass Hatfield 247 5276

Pedal steel guitar — Gibson — Dbl neck 7 pedals must unload Jim [illegible]

Sound & Music Co-Op. Stereo 8 per cent over cost. 247 5870 or Campus Center Mon & Wed.

Thorens TD 125 AB Mark II slightly used. Box & warranty cards $260 247 5870

[illegible]

FOR SALE

Webcor cassette tape deck B.O. Panasonic cassette tape deck 1100 One pair Bell and Howell Spk. 170 One pair Webcor Spk. B.O. Call 546 6452

Weimaraner Pups. AKC. [illegible] Bred for companionship, disposition and show at Partridge Hill, Charlemont, Ma. [illegible]

Ski boots, skis bindings, [illegible] mount, ski rack, stereo cassette 256 6040

Sony TC 280 reel to reel [illegible] cond. Mark 253 2705

For Sale Fender twin [illegible] amp. $350 Call 6 5572 aft. 6 p.m.

AUTO FOR SALE

1968 Volvo 144S, new [illegible] 60,000 miles, excellent shape [illegible]

1971 VW Fastback, AM FM stereo, new tires, many [illegible] $900 253 7231 eves

1966 Mercedes 230S, good cond., body solid, recent [illegible] done, must sell $950 or best. Call 253 3328 eves

64 Chev Wagon!! 6 cyl. [illegible] Can be stolen for a nominal [illegible] Bob 253 7241

64 Comet, perfect running, economy and what else could [illegible]

[illegible]

AUTO FOR SALE

1966 Mercury Cougar, excellent condition, five new glass tires, power steering, disc brakes. Asking $1200. Call between 5-7 p.m. [illegible]

FOR RENT

[illegible]

ROOMMATE WANTED

[illegible]

ROOMMATE WANTED

Wanted [illegible]

WANTED

[illegible]

RIDE WANTED

[illegible]

[illegible]

your birthday by stella wilder

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7 — Born today, you are not one to attempt to change your "spots" in order to please whomever you are with. Unless another can accept you the way you are, you would rather he or she did not attempt to accept you at all, for you refuse to make yourself over and, in fact, have little regard for any who would try to persuade you to do so. You enjoy difference; indeed, you seek it, hoping always that, when you find it, it will inspire you to thoughts and deeds entirely new to you.

* * *

Saturday, February 8

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Things may appear to hold more good in store than they actually do. Be guided by your own experience, not what others promise you for the future.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — A Saturday to spend with family and friends. Where children depend upon you for their well-being, be especially careful. Today's decisions must hold.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Where problems have been hanging fire, trouble may be brewing. Don't allow yourself to be talked out of necessary action by so-called friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Make an effort to answer your own questions regarding family tensions. You can do much to soften the family mood. Be receptive to suggestions for gain.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Even the smallest of details could have an important bearing on your work today. Neighborhood projects may need a hand; offer yours!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Certain things which seem to you insignificant may be just what the doctor ordered where another's projects are concerned. Take another look.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You would do well to hold your tongue — no matter how hard or vocally the rest of the family argues. Ride out the storm in an air of calm.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Offering your own views may be precisely the wrong thing to do today. Make this a Saturday when you stay out of other people's business.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Organize your time better and you should be able to attain all the goals the day holds out to you. A friend may prove a hindrance in the afternoon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Whether you are at work on a profit-making enterprise or on a purely time-consuming hobby, slipshod methods will not work. Take time and care!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Keep people who don't get along with each other apart. Otherwise, you may initiate the greatest family squabble of the year!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — If you would be able to take advantage of the day's benefits you would do well to rise early and work steadily in several directions.

United Feature Syndicate

TODAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Time periods
5 Atlantic or Pacific -----
10 Campus soc.
14 Single
15 Do -----
16 Window division
17 Speck
18 Gets closer
19 Straight as -----
20 Buds
22 Trumpet accessory
24 Charged particle
25 Military platoons
27 Human beings
29 Shame
32 Hit
33 Delay
34 Equip with weapons: Archaic
36 Embraced a group
40 Once more
42 Gives it a whirl
44 Glacial snowfield
45 "Call Me -----"
47 Fished for morays
49 Write
50 Newfoundland area: Abbr.
52 Kind of confinement
54 Scores
58 Not ever
59 Keats' specialty
60 Floor coverings
62 Furniture accessory
65 Chinese society
67 Namely: 2 words
69 Show biz garment
70 Tune
71 The very best
72 Greek god
73 Make loans
74 Called
75 Bang in

DOWN
1 Charity
2 Sticky substance: Informal
3 Committed with confidence
4 Observing
5 Persistent
6 State: Abbr.
7 Man's name
8 Maple product: Var.
9 Examiner
10 American columnist: Initials
11 TV's forerunner
12 Negatively charged ion
13 Between 12 and 20
21 Rubber product
23 Fairly long periods
26 Frighten
28 Short auto trip
29 1/16 ounce
30 Scottish island
31 Indians
35 Water or musk -----
37 Act of going
38 Always
39 Turn down
41 Room member
43 Picked out
46 Cripple
48 Opera star
51 Whipped
53 Assayed
54 Kind of eclipse
55 Idolize
56 USSR pioneer
57 Long Roman garment
61 Girl in the -----
63 Gladstone's alma mater
64 Iron oxide
66 Rove
68 Native of: Suffix

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

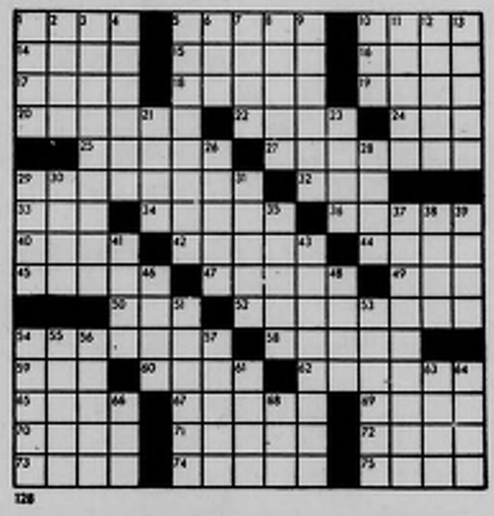

UNITED Feature Syndicate

DIZZY & PAUL by jim carson

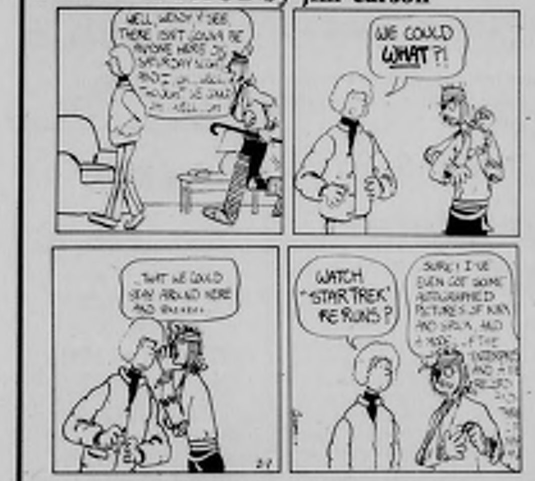
WELL, WENDY, I SEE THERE ISN'T GONNA BE ANYONE HERE ON SATURDAY NIGHT AND I... UH... WELL... THOUGHT WE COULD... UH... WELL... UH
WE COULD WHAT?!
...THAT WE COULD STAY AROUND HERE AND WATCH...
WATCH "STAR TREK" RERUNS?
SURE! I'VE EVEN GOT SOME AUTOGRAPHED PICTURES OF KIRK AND SPOCK, AND A MODEL OF THE ENTERPRISE AND ITS RELATED...
2-7

KAMPUS KAPERS by kris jackson

IN AN EFFORT TO MAKE MY STRIPS MORE COMMERCIAL AND (GAWD) SALABLE, I'M DRAWING A DOG!
KRYPTO, THE WONDER DOG
IF McGILLIVRAY WAS DRAWING THIS, I COULD GO PEE ON SOME HERO
"LET SLEEPING DOGS LIE"

PEANUTS
This is a story of Greed.
Joe Greed was born in a small town in Colorado.

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

FIFTEEN MINUTES AND I DEVOUR THE FIFTH FORNAUGH
PFFT PFFT PFFT ... THAT WAS CLOSE!

by johnny hart

DO YOU BELIEVE IN FAITH HEALING?
YOU BET!
3 YEARS AGO THEY ONLY GAVE ME TWO WEEKS TO LIVE
NO KIDDING! WHAT HAPPENED?
THE CHURCH LOWERED THE PRICE OF THE LAST RITES

HOLLY NEAR

in Concert

Sat., Feb. 8

8:00

S.U. Ballroom

"Every year

on my birthday

three gifts

I always

get without fail —

I get one

year older and

the war goes

on it still

ain't over —

And one more

freedom fighter

goes to jail"

$2.00 Benefit

for Indo-China

Peace Campaign.

Swimwomen to be tested by SoConn

[illegible]

Mary Ellen Dash, star UMass Minutewomen swimmer is splashing through her butterfly stroke in a preparation practice for her team's meet with Southern Connecticut tomorrow.

JV's dip to Green

[illegible]

WMUA

[illegible]

Women hoopsters face Central Conn State

[illegible]

PARTY

Sat., Feb. 8

ALL THE BEER

YOU CAN DRINK

LIVE BAND

Kappa Sigma

9:00 — ?

OPENING NIGHT!

CHRIS BANCEL PRESENTS

DINNER/THEATRE

UNDER MILKWOOD

by Dylan Thomas

Dinner includes: roast beef, imported beer, cheese, bread, fruit, and a vegetarian entree.

February 7 - 16 7:00 p.m.

[illegible]

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

Hiatt Institute — Israel

[illegible]

[illegible] Lamby will have to be even quicker tonight when he faces his brother, Dick, a Division II All-America and the rest of the Salem State team.

Runners face UNH

By SCOTT HAYES

[illegible]

Gymmen duel Dartmouth

[illegible]

Lights out

[illegible]

UM trackettes debut

By SCOTT HAYES

[illegible]

Skiers at Roundtop

[illegible]

U's triumph

[illegible]

Wrestlers home

[illegible]

APOSTROPHE

University of Massachusetts arts council presents

Feeling the $ Squeeze??

ALLIED MOTOR PARTS

[illegible]

UConn next UM conquest?

High flying but nowhere to go is UMass Freshman guard and superb ballhandler Alex Eldridge as he appears to be shut off by Mammoth B.C. forward Paul Berwanger.

By STEVE SARACENO

People are still buzzing about Wednesday night's game with BC and how the upset drove everyone out of their gourd.

"I think a victory against a Boston College team is the biggest win a coach in any sport at UMass can hope for," said Jackie Leaman in retrospect about the 80-71 shocker.

"This one was especially nice coming as it did after the football game last fall."

You folks remember that one, don't you? 70-8, BC.

"And I'm heartened by the was football Coach MacPherson got behind and supported our team". And why not? Revenge is sweet, even if it does come in another sport....

- - - - -

[illegible]

[illegible] would have you believe, but the 17 ppg. scorer is UConn's most dangerous player.

At center is capable John Thomas (8.7), and he is helped out up front by Earl Wilson (10.4) and Lee Otis Wilson (no relation) who hits for 15 a game.

Joe Whelton and Al Weston (10.9) are both capable 5-10 guards. Forward Ken Wright also sees a lot of play as one of the seven men coach Dee Rowe primarily uses.

UMass won't be facing the height they did against BC, as center Thomas is UConn's tallest at 6-8. Plus, there's that semi-midget backcourt duo of Whelton and Weston.

The Huskies are highly regarded in New England circles, but their relatively weak schedule and embarrassing loss to New Hampshire have kept the No. 1 [illegible]

[illegible]

Skaters meet Salem, UVM

[illegible]

Hope and togetherness

Steve DeCosta

[illegible]

Matmen battle No. 1 Springfield Chiefs

By JOHN BOCK

[illegible]

turn to page 19

inside

Umass loses in overtime - see page 16
Greeks upset over universal fee - see page 3
Campus humor - see page 14

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME CIII, ISSUE 8 AMHERST, MA. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1975

weather

cloudy and cold today, chance of snow developing in the afternoon, highs in the low thirties.

School of Ed . . .

. . . Favored in allocation of funds

By BILL DENSMORE
Staff Reporter

The School of Education received preferential treatment from [illegible] in the allocation of grant funds, the establishment of new academic programs and the setting of admissions requirements, a former top UMass-Amherst administrator said yesterday.

[illegible]

turn to page 3

. . . Sees Fischer, Clark as top candidates for new acting dean

By DONNA FUSCO
Staff Reporter

[illegible]

Holly Near

Near concert wows crowd of 500 in CC auditorium

By MARLA RICHMOND

[illegible]

turn to page 2

Student employee union organized

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

A union for student employees at the Campus Center is being organized by members of the Student Organizing Project (S.O.P.).

[illegible]

> Corker... "Any promises I have made I have followed."

[illegible]

> Bardsley... "Management is trying to 'cut corners.'"

[illegible]

Workshops highlight Indo-China day

cont. from p1

[illegible]

Holly Near led a workshop Saturday as part of Indo-China Day in the Campus Center.

Infirmary
(In An Emergency)
9 549-2671

Northampton Big Y market butt of local boycott

By STEVE CLARK
Progressive News Service

Big Y Supermarkets, specifically the store in Northampton, have been double targets for picketers from UMass and the surrounding area because the store sells both non-UFW grapes and lettuce.

[illegible]

Who is [illegible]?

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

[illegible]

KUNG-FU ACADEMY

New Class Starts Feb. [illegible]

[illegible]

Greeks object to universal fee

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

"If the proposed universal fee is passed, it will kill the Greek system completely," said Tracy King, a member of the Chi Omega sorority and a member of the Greek Executive Board.

As a result of last semester's controversy over mandatory dorm residency, the University administration came up with the idea of a universal residency fee, if required dorm living for students 18 to 21 years of age is abolished.

[illegible]

Hispanic students support Dr. Viera

By DOROTHY MULLER
Staff Reporter

[illegible]

sliding asleep

[illegible]

Women's network formed

By [illegible]
Progressive News Service

[illegible]

Gluckstern still likes decisions

[illegible]

School of Ed gets preferential treatment

[illegible]

Kissinger begins 10th mission to Middle East

Troop withdrawals sought by Secretary

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger begins a tenth mission to the Middle East last night hopeful he can bring Israel and Egypt to agree on a further Israeli troop withdrawal east of the Suez Canal.

If he fails, American officials said it will be his "last run" shuttle diplomacy.

Before leaving yesterday Kissinger also said in a Dutch television interview: [illegible]

[illegible]

terms.

Besides Israel and Egypt, Kissinger's nine-day trip - his tenth to the area - will take him to Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia in the Middle East, and to Bonn, Geneva, London and Paris on his way home.

In Geneva, he will meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to attempt to reconcile the rival Soviet and American efforts for peace in the Middle East.

If Kissinger's hopes are well founded, American officials said he will return to the area in a few weeks to try to complete the disengagement agreement between the Israel and Egypt.

[illegible]

first.

In the first Israeli-Egyptian disengagement agreement in January 1974, Israeli forces pulled back across the Suez Canal after crossing it in the previous October war. Egyptian troops then moved five to seven miles into the Sinai. A United Nations Emergency Force patrols a three to five mile buffer zone between them and the Israelis. Its mandate expires April 24.

Egypt now wants the Israelis to withdraw behind the strategic Mida and Gidi passes and give back the Abu Rodeis oil fields which Israel has occupied since the 1967 war. So far Israel has refused to withdraw from the passes and the oil fields without an Egyptian declaration of non-belligerency which in effect would give Israel political recognition by the most influential Arab nation.

Korff calls Nixon "troubled"; ex-president faces legal fees

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. [UPI] — Richard M. Nixon, six months from a shattered presidency [illegible] described yesterday by a confidante as a "lonely, troubled man."

Rabbi Baruch Korff, who heads the Nixon Justice Fund in Washington, visited with the former president at his ocean side villa here for three days.

"President Nixon is a lonely, troubled man who faces staggering legal fees and hospital bills that he cannot afford," Korff told a news conference at the San Clemente Inn.

[illegible]

Korff also quoted Nixon as saying, [illegible]

[illegible]

Kennedy urges opening of Cubian relations

MEXICO CITY [UPI] — Sen. Edward Kennedy said yesterday the trade blockade of Cuba was a mistake and ineffective and called on the United States to normalize relations with the Communist island in the Caribbean.

[illegible]

Kennedy and President Kennedy had his difficulties with Cuba.

[illegible]

NEW! at the [illegible]

every Monday is...

Irish Nite

9-1

this Monday, Feb. 10

Michael Joyce the "Roving Galwayman"

PETER FRAMPTON IS COMING FRIDAY FEB. 21 DON'T MISS IT!!

University of massachusetts arts council presents

EMPIRE BRASS QUINTET
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10
8 P.M. BOWKER AUDITORIUM

TICKETS $4 & 3 general $2 & 1.50 umass students
ON SALE [illegible] HERTER HALL, U MASS, AMHERST [illegible]

Clip coupon

SHOOT DOWN INFLATION!

Very famous maker
Heavy 14 oz. plus
JEANS
straight leg or flair
save $3.00
OR
Our best selling
4 pocket—flair leg
JEANS
save $3.00
with coupon
[illegible]

the jeans store

WEAR-HOUSE

Fairfield Mall chicopee
201 n pleasant st. amherst

Hostility toward Boston busing remains

Larger fall program discussed today

BOSTON [AP] — Never. Broad white brush strokes on brick walls spell out the single word.

Never, the word is scrawled across homes and stores. In a city where police stand guard in classrooms and some whites refuse to enter integrated schools, no one has to ask what it means.

After five months of forced mixing of the races, many whites and some blacks remain obstinately opposed to the idea of shifting children so that their classrooms mirror the ethnic makeup of the city.

[illegible]

also named two Boston University deans to help them. He ordered them to come up with a plan that will integrate all of Boston's 200 schools when they open next September. Their work will replace a limited outline put into effect by Garrity last summer after he ruled that schools were being intentionally segregated by the Boston School Committee.

The slight, mild-mannered judge, a resident of suburban Wellesley, has become the chief villain of the integration controversy in the eyes of many busing opponents. His panel prompted immediate criticism. [illegible]

[illegible]

masters to choose an integration plan this is "constitutionally acceptable to the court" or pull parts of all of them together into a new plan.

First, they will review a plan submitted by the school committee to minimize busing and make integration voluntary. It proposes high quality programs at more than 60 schools designed to attract white students into black neighborhoods. It would require attendance at integrated schools at least one day a week.

After they review this proposal, the masters will hear testimony on the other plans that have been submitted. [illegible]

[illegible]

Legislature examines rent control studies

BOSTON [AP] — [illegible]

[illegible]

Edelin trial may end soon

BOSTON [AP] — [illegible]

[illegible]

news summary

Helms admits error

WASHINGTON [AP] — [illegible]

End to aid requested

WASHINGTON [UPI] — [illegible]

Cease fire ordered

DUBLIN [UPI] — [illegible]

Ethiopian war rages

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia [UPI] — [illegible]

Join the third biggest family in the world.

[illegible]

Salesians OF ST. JOHN BOSCO

I am interested in the Priesthood ☐ Brotherhood ☐

Name ______ Age ______
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City ______ State ______ Zip ______
Phone ______
Education ______
Your Current Job ______

WMUA

[illegible]

91.1 FM

"Volks-Service"
specializing in
VOLKSWAGEN
Part Sales & Repairs
REASONABLE PRICES
RELIABLE WORK
[illegible] North King St.
Northampton, Mass.
next to the
State Police Barracks
Tel. [illegible]

Stop & Shop Chunk Light Tuna 45¢
Stop & Shop Tomato Ketchup 59¢
Stop & Shop Canned Beverages 8 for $1
Large Eggs Stop & Shop 79¢
Stop & Shop Grapefruit Sections 3 for $1
Stop & Shop Fruit Cocktail 3 for $1
Stop & Shop 10 Pack Bathroom Tissue $1.59
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Beef Chuck Blade Steak 49¢ lb
Simply Super, uniformly good everytime!
"Regular" Ground Beef 79¢ lb
"Quality-Protected" Naturally Aged Beef Loin Porterhouse Steak $1.59 lb
Beef Loin Shell Steak
Beef Loin Porterhouse Steak
Plan a meal around a money saving ham!
Smoked Ham 79¢ lb
Smoked Ham 89¢
Pork Shoulder Roll
Master Smoked Pork Shoulder 79¢
Just in time for your Lenten menu!
Fresh Rainbow Trout $1.19
Cod Fillets 79¢
Flounder Fillets 99¢
Haddock Fillets 99¢
Halibut Steaks
Eldorado Shrimp
Cooked Fish Cakes 69¢
Cooked Haddock
New from Stop & Shop Fish-nics 99¢

Our own Stop & Shop Sour Cream 45¢
Stop & Shop Big Daisy Bread 41¢
Hot Cross Buns 89¢
Colonial Tasty Ten Franks 79¢
From our kitchen to yours!
1 lb Fresh Pizza 89¢
New Stop & Shop Cooked Corned Beef 89¢
Honey Glazed Ham $1.19

$1,000 Scholarship Pizza Recipe Contest!
All week frozen food specials
Fish Sticks Stop & Shop 69¢
All Natural Ice Cream 99¢
All week pet food specials!
Savings on health & beauty aids!
Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion 79¢
Ultra Ban Roll On 89¢
Arizona Tangerines 18 for 89¢
Calif. Pascal Celery
Globe Onions Yellow 5 lb 49¢
For someone special on Valentine's Day!
Gardenias
Azaleas
Mums
Tulips

J.O.E. program beneficial to both youths and volunteers

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

commentary

J.O.E. — Juvenile Opportunities Extension, funded by the Department of Youth Services for delinquent kids from Holyoke.

J.O.E. kids are often children of single parents, abusive parents. They are Black, White, Spanish-speaking, male and female.

The J.O.E. Program has been working with young delinquent and potentially delinquent youth from Holyoke Probation Department. These youth are between the ages of nine and fourteen. Some have had several court appearances, some a few times and some none at all; they are referred to the program because of school offenses or because of family problems.

Every available facility at the University was used. The biggest event of the summer was an overnight trip to New York City.

Full time volunteers are matched up with individual youths and are required to meet with their youth a minimum of fifteen hours per week and those who fulfill other program requirements are eligible to receive between 9 and 12 credits. Credits are given through the School of Education and are elective credits applied to graduation credits but not towards an academic major. Back-up volunteers are eligible to receive 3 credits for completing the above requirement.

Each Saturday the kids are transported to campus and have the use of Boyden Gymnasium for the morning and Curry Hicks pool for the afternoon. Lunch is provided by the program. Usually field trips are held every other week to the circus, horseback riding, or to the movies.

Aside from the services to youth, J.O.E. offers an educational experience for University students who for the most part have no direct contact with correctional systems. The experiences these students gain are invaluable as these students are voters and future community leaders, who will hopefully use their knowledge to work for changes in correctional systems. Also, students who become J.O.E. volunteers often continue to make commitments in working with youth under a variety of youth advocacy programs such as M.A.R.Y. and Advocate. Many students who have worked on the staff of J.O.E., as well as many volunteers, have gone on to take jobs in the field of correctional reform and juvenile justice administration.

For further information go to Hills South room [illegible]. By making J.O.E. known as a program that helps youth, the youth, the Department of Youth Services and the Community see the program as one that delivers services and support to one of society's greatest problems — Delinquent Youths.

MAD MONEY!
$25 for $20
cut this out
5·10·20
MAD MONEY
Expires Feb. 22, 1975
BEAU BRITCHES
(Hadley Store Only)
5 10 20
This certificate good for $5 off all purchases of $25, $10 off all purchases of $50 and $20 off all purchases of $100
with Beau Britches mad money!
Make a $25 purchase, present this mad money certificate and receive a $5 discount.
That's $25 worth of merchandise for $20!
Buy $50 worth of merchandise, save $10!
or Buy $100 worth of merchandise and save $20!
Team up with a roommate.
Make a group purchase and save money!
BEAU Britches
Mountain Farms Mall Rt. 9 Hadley, Mass.

Meeting called for education undergrads

The Community Organizing Project of the Academic Affairs Committee will sponsor a meeting of all undergraduate students enrolled in the School of Education, on Tuesday, February 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center [illegible].

The meeting has been called to provide a forum for discussion of the current situation and assessment of the possible effects any subsequent changes might have on the approximately [illegible] undergraduate students in the School of Education. In a random telephone canvass of School of Ed undergrads by the Academic Affairs Committee, most students agreed that recent happenings at the School were confusing and in need of discussion and clarification.

According to members of the Community Organizing Project, the main goal of the undergrad meeting is to work towards a more effective voice for undergraduates in the decision-making process.

The Academic Affairs Committee of the undergraduate student senate has been working towards generating more significant involvement for undergraduates in all academic departments on campus.

"One of the biggest problems in the School of Education," according to one member of the Community Organizing Project, [illegible]

[illegible]

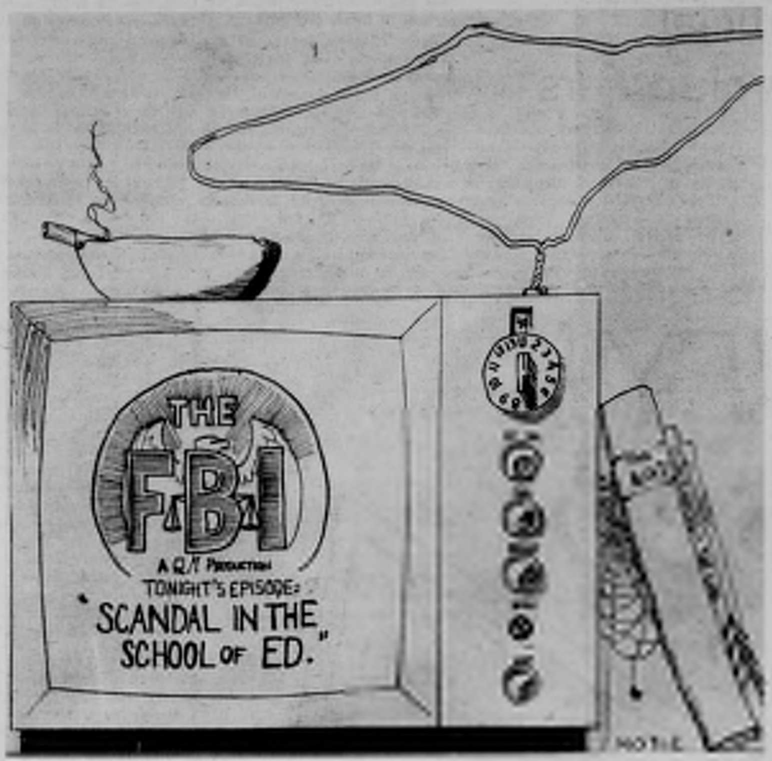

Letters to the editor

The island in the middle

To the Editor:

I sometimes wonder if the Spanish speaking people that live in the United States are grateful for what they have done for themselves. With this I say, think, and sometimes worry if they are really trying to do something for their own good.

In the past couple of days I read articles from two Spanish speaking columnists concerning the Spanish-speaking community and their problems in this country. [illegible]

[illegible]

We all Puerto Ricans know and feel that there is nothing more beautiful than freedom and liberty, but [illegible]

[illegible]

Miguel A. Segarra

Parking bureau defies physics

To the Editor:

It is a tried and true principle of the physical sciences that two things cannot occupy the same space at the same time. [illegible]

In any case Susan, PLEASE BE CAREFUL.

[illegible] and company

Join the Collegian! Recruitment meeting Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. New England's Largest College Daily wants you and needs you. Watch for more details

Collegian

[illegible]

Benita Pullara

Regulating the regulators

The days when government officials and agencies police their own organizations are, hopefully, coming to an end. For too long the American public has trusted politicians, agencies, and institutions to live up to their own ethical standards. It is little wonder that the public has grown skeptical about the honesty and motives of these institutions.

Often enough, there have been cries of foul play in such agencies as the FBI or the CIA and in government or politics, but never before has there been the public support needed to make sweeping reforms. If it hasn't already, it will become the vogue for everything from the CIA to nursing homes to be investigated. Government is finding itself faced with a skeptical, cynical public that has heard too many lines for too long to blindly trust agencies and officials.

A few years ago it was easier to ignore claims of governmental misconduct than to take positive steps to prevent them. [illegible]

[illegible]

The latest elections seated many more liberal, young congressmen in the Senate and House. This suggests that the public distrust older, more conservative politicians, who have been in politics longer and who have more of a chance of being corrupt. The younger congressmen proved they, too, do not trust the older politicians when they voted to eliminate the seniority system in Congress. If the present trend for truth in government continues, an honest Congress could result in sweeping reforms in other governmental agencies.

In the pre-Watergate years it was usually assumed that the CIA and FBI could be trusted to run their organizations in a proper and ethical manner. Being a law enforcement agency, it seemed safe to conclude that the FBI respected the law enough to uphold it. Recent disclosures show strong indications that this was not the case in either organization. Throughout the years, the CIA has been accused of bribing and corrupting foreign countries [illegible]

There is no denying that Watergate has had a large influence over the new skepticism that so many Americans display. [illegible]

But even with a public that supports new government and reforms there is a danger. [illegible] honest government.

Benita Pullara is a Collegian Columnist

Zamir Nestlebaum

President Ford: Junkie for power

Rumors have been circulating lately in the Capital that President Ford is addicted to a [illegible]

[illegible]

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN!

Zamir Nestlebaum is a Collegian Columnist

Responsibility and the courts

By PAUL LAKE

Responsibility is an abstract concept difficult to discuss apart from a consideration of rights and duties. [illegible]

[illegible]

Although our society apparently has the right to demand that an individual not take the life of himself or another, [illegible]

[illegible]

Paul Lake is a Collegian Commentator

EDITORIAL OPINIONS

Food Science a main course

By ANDREA D'AMATO

Are you interested in your nutrition? Do you know whether or not the chemicals added to our foods [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] between who had taken a Food Science course and those who hadn't. We found that students who had taken a Food Science course were indeed more knowledgeable regarding nutrition than those who hadn't. [illegible]

[illegible]

Andrea D'Amato is a Collegian Commentator

Notable Quote

"Why do people put out figures like that when they don't know what they're talking about?" Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns, in reference to unemployment figures released Friday.

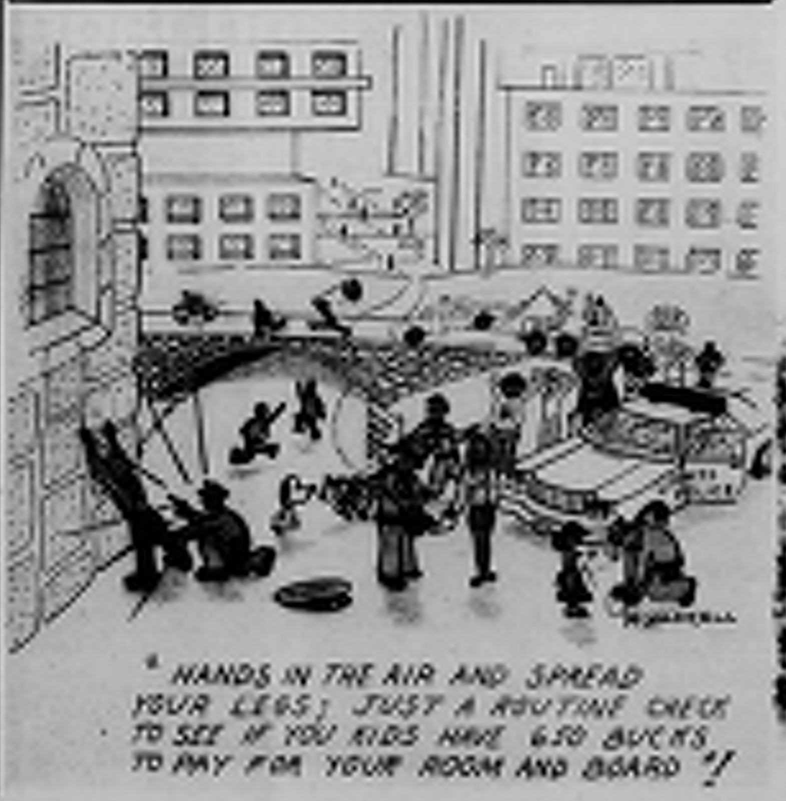

" HANDS IN THE AIR AND SPREAD YOUR LEGS; JUST A ROUTINE CHECK TO SEE IF YOU KIDS HAVE 650 BUCKS TO PAY FOR YOUR ROOM AND BOARD "!

notices

[illegible]

turn to page 12

adventura travel SPRING FLINGS!

DAYTONA BEACH $79*

JAMAICA $89*

FRENCH CANADA $89*

*Taxes extra. Add airfare if desired

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Unwanted Hair Permanently Removed Face or Body
John V. Ryan, Electrologist
16 Main St. Northampton

USCC

Meeting 7:30 Mondays S.U. Council Chambers

science and language majors

At NSA, our success depends on yours.

Rhetoric program not hurt by budget cut

By MELANIE JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

The Rhetoric Program should not be too badly affected by the semester's 4.3 percent budget freeze, says Jane Blankenship, Acting Director of the Program, because they have already spent most of the budgeted funds.

The University has demanded that each department and academic program freeze 4.3 percent of its budget for this fiscal year. However, Blankenship said that she is unable to return the full 4.3 percent and that any money that is returned would have to come in small amounts from various accounts in the program.

Blankenship explained that the funds were divided among several specific accounts, each one covering a different aspect of the program: teaching salaries, teaching assistants, consultants, paper supplies, audio-visual materials, etc.

She also said that all the monies for the teaching salaries had already been spent, leaving her to draw money from funds connected to supplies. They would have to cut back on their use of audio-visual materials, paper, travel accounts, and office phones for teaching assistant's.

Blankenship said that there would be no decrease in the number of classes offered by the program this semester. They hired 86 T.A.'s in September, and all of these people had either full year contracts or were rehired for the spring semester.

Due to the independence of the program from other departments, Blankenship said it was unlikely that the money that she was unable to freeze would be made up by another department.

She is not sure at this time exactly how much she will be able to return. Blankenship conceded that things this semester would be a "little less comfortable" but the approximately 3400 students enrolled in the program should not feel at any real disadvantage.

UMass senior Mike Teich placed second in the New England Collegiate Championship ping pong tournament Saturday. The winner was Tak Cho Chan of Northeastern University, who will go on to the National championship. It may all seem very familiar to Teich, as it was Chan who beat him in last year's N.E. championship.

Olver backs equal legal legislation

Senator John W. Olver (D-Amherst) testified before the Joint Committee on the Judiciary last week, urging approval for legislation to create group legal insurance programs in Massachusetts. Senator Olver is co-sponsoring the legislation with Rep. Doris [illegible] (D-Newton).

"The wealthy can afford the professionals of the law. Federally funded legal services have provided at least minimal legal services for the poor. But middle income families" Senator Olver said "often find they cannot afford the legal advice they need. For too many families the question is not 'Do we need legal advice?' rather it is 'Can we afford legal advice?'"

The bill would authorize group legal insurance programs, similar to group medical insurance programs, which would be regulated by the insurance commissioner. "Just as group medical insurance plans have helped bring many medical services down to a price middle income families can afford, group legal insurance would make legal services affordable," Senator Olver stated.

White gets "eyefull" in Combat zone visit

BOSTON (AP) – Mayor Kevin White "probably got an eyeful" in an unannounced tour through Boston's Combat Zone Friday night, says George Regan, the mayor's assistant press secretary.

Visiting a half dozen bars in an area where strip joints and hookers are common, White went largely [illegible]

"Sure you are, honey," said Cheryl, edging closer to him.

"Do you want to buy me a drink?"

"Anything you want. Where are you from, Cheryl?"

"Montreal."

"Do you know Montreal mayor Jean Drapeau? He's a friend of mine."

[illegible]

Chinese NEW YEAR Special
Tuesday, February 11

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Avoid the Crowd – come early

Special Buses only on Tuesday

NOW OPEN
SOUTH CHINA RESTAURANT

MDC classifieds sell

notices

cont. from p. 10

[illegible]

Film Times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
"Steppenwolf" 7:00 & 9:00

AMHERST CINEMA
"The Wild Child" [illegible]
[illegible]

CAMPUS CINEMAS
[illegible]

MT. FARMS FOUR
[illegible]

SHOWCASE
Towering Inferno [illegible]
Earthquake [illegible]
Murder on the Orient Express [illegible]
Freebie and the Bean [illegible]
Abby [illegible]
The Godfather Part II [illegible]

TOMORROW NIGHT

Slaughterhouse
5

SUB 7, 9, 11

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1-2-3-4-5
"The special effects are smashing."
THE TOWERING INFERNO
EARTHQUAKE
College Discount Cards Available
MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS
Alan Arkin James Caan
Freebie and the Bean
Soon Dustin Hoffman as "Lenny"
Abby
The Godfather PART II
Soon "Funny Lady"

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
HERMANN HESSE'S
Steppenwolf

TV tonight

[illegible]

MDC Classifieds

[illegible]

your birthday by stella wilder

[illegible]

DIZZY & PAUL by jim carson

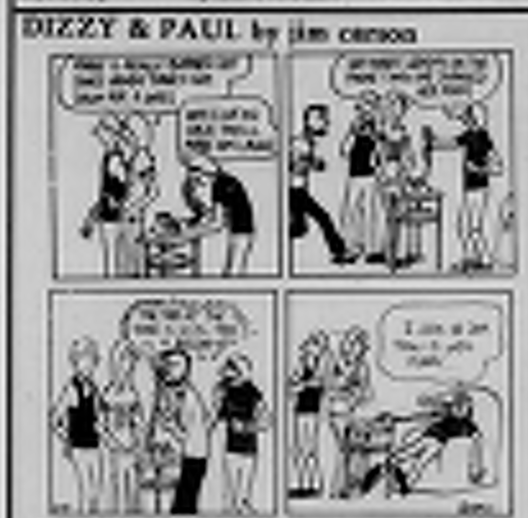

TODAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS [illegible]

DOWN [illegible]

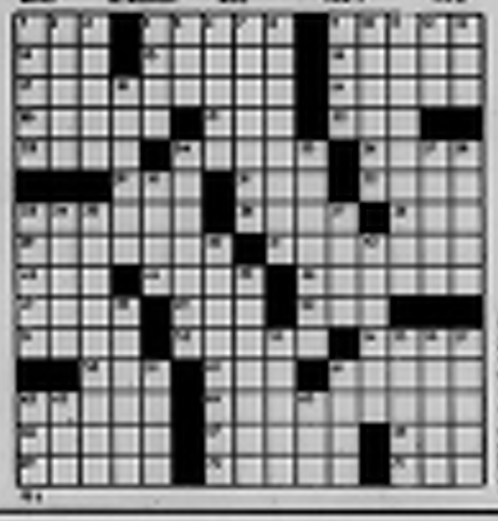

KAMPUS KAPERS by kris jackson

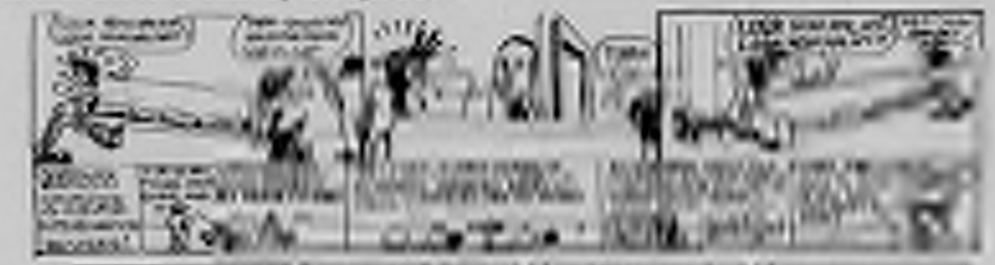

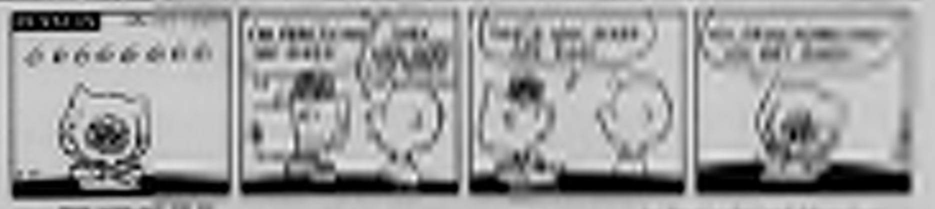

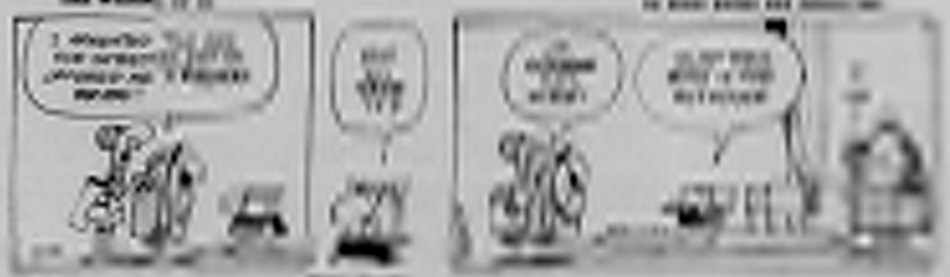

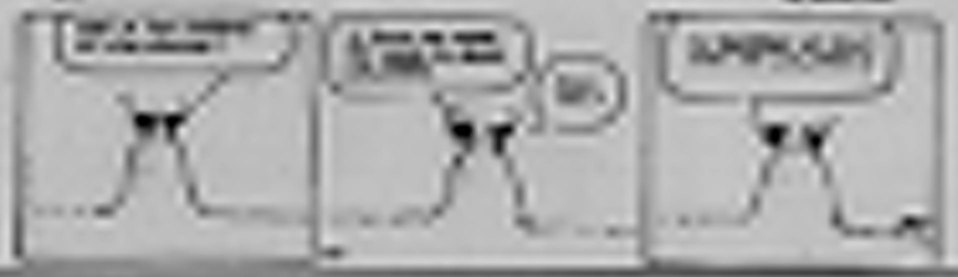

German program now accepting applications

The UMass Berlin-Freiburg Summer Program, sponsored by the German Department and the International Programs Office, is currently accepting applications for the 1975 season.

The program is open to undergraduates with intermediate proficiency in German (and graduates by special permission) who want to earn six credits while they improve their language skills and experience the myriad cultural facets of central Europe.

Two days will be spent in the city of East and West Berlin. Then, after two weeks of independent travel, the group will reconvene in Freiburg where classes and discussions provide the setting for exploring the German language, literature and civilization. Students will visit Lake Constance, Switzerland, Colmar, and [illegible] on the outskirts of the Black Forest.

Any UMass student interested in the Berlin-Freiburg program is urged to see Professor [illegible] in Room [illegible] Herter Hall or to pick up an application in the German Department Office, 510-512 Herter Hall. [illegible] The cost of the entire program, including international air fare, is [illegible]. The application deadline is Feb. 15.

Rep. Collins to talk on racial imbalance

[illegible]

WMUA

[illegible]

campus carousel

By [illegible]

[illegible]

Snow Sculpture theme to be "Bicentennial"

[illegible]

FOR SALE

Vending machines — [illegible]

[illegible]

University of massachusetts arts council presents

Israel Chamber Orchestra Wed. February 19, 1975 8pm Bowker Auditorium

The Hartford Ballet

Fri. February 21 8pm & Sat. February 22 8pm 1975 Bowker Auditorium

TICKETS [illegible] ON SALE [illegible] HERTER HALL, U/MASS, AMHERST [illegible]

summer europe CHARTERS [illegible] LESS THAN 1/2 REG. FARE

learning experiences in israel

year of study for college students

[illegible] Greenberg College [illegible]

WZO WORLD ZIONIST ORGANIZATION Department of Education & Culture [illegible]

IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY

Mountain Farms Mall in Hadley

Beer and Wine Shoppe!

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer 4.99 case 24-12 oz Non. Ret. bottles

Korbel [illegible] 2.39
Masi Soave "Light White Wine" 2.19
Paul Masson Rosé Chablis half gal 3.89
Paul Masson Pink Medium Dry Rosé 1.99
Rose Garden Liebfraumilch 1.89
Rooderust Dry Red Wine 1.99
Grunberger [illegible] 1.99

Sangrole Sangria 24 oz bottle 1.69

Finast SUPERMARKETS

Prices Effective Thru Sat., Feb. [illegible] We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Trackmen romp 80-38; distancemen sparkle

By [illegible]

[illegible]

Nancy O'Neill (32) battles for a rebound against a Central Connecticut foe in Friday night's action at WOPE in game won by UMass.

Women romp again, 75-55

By [illegible]

A balanced scoring effort and a strong second half provided a 75-55 victory over Central Connecticut Friday night for the UMass women's basketball team.

[illegible]

Trackwomen nip SC

By [illegible]

[illegible]

Gym-men destroy Dartmouth

By [illegible]

[illegible]

Swimmers mauled by Maine

By [illegible]

[illegible]

Swimwomen dumped by Southern Conn, 89-42

By [illegible]

[illegible]

Tired of Fraternity Food?

The dining commons offers all university students the chance to have excellent food all semester. Exchange your present meal arrangement for a program which offers full meal service, vegetarian lunches and dinners, Kosher dinners, Sandwich Bars every lunch, serve yourself Salad Bars at dinner, Seconds available on most items. The cost is reasonable. For further information contact

Arthur Warren at Worcester Commons

Time to Think About

VALENTINE'S DAY

February 14th

We Have The Cards

A. J. Hastings

on N. Pleasant St.

AMHERST

Huskies kill rally in OT

UMass downed, 80-76

[illegible]

Harris injured seriously

Icemen split pair

[illegible]

Chiefs prove too tough

Matmen fall to SC

By JOHN BOCK

[illegible]

Trustees seek Amherst site for JFK Library

[illegible]

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CIV, ISSUE [illegible] TUESDAY, FEBRUARY [illegible]

Asks for grad student 'white paper'

Wood solicits student response

UMass President Robert Wood, in a rare Amherst area appearance, called for graduate students of the School of Ed to make their case known to state legislators.

[illegible]

Stennis initiates Senate probe into Pentagon contract soldiers

[illegible]

inside

Computing cops...see page 3.

Charles Parker memorial...see page 11.

New course offerings...see page 7.

weather

There's no business like snow business. The usual highs and lows will prevail. Windy too. 'Nuff said.

Buckley Amendment opens student files

Task Force to draft UMass guidelines

[illegible]
Staff

The University Task Force on [illegible] records will meet Thursday to discuss a draft report on the implementation of the "Buckley Amendment" here. [illegible]

turn to page 10

Dental policies to be revamped; 'more services for more people'

[illegible]
Staff Reporter

Dr. Harry Lubin, Director of Dental Services, has proposed new policies for the clinic which are included in a new Patient Information Booklet. [illegible]

OPEN WIDE: Expansion in dental facilities will allow more students the pleasure of this type of experience.

[illegible]

The clinic is staffed by Lubin, one full time dentist, two part time dentists, and two hygienists.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

[illegible]

UFW boycott takes aim at Four Seasons

[illegible]

WMUA

[illegible]

RIVER VALLEY ALMANAC [illegible]

[illegible]

91.1 FM

Computer aids police in fight against crime

Used to eliminate unauthorized persons; locate individuals in emergency

[illegible]
Staff Reporter

The fight against crime is second only to the fight against time, according to [illegible] Holmes, [illegible] at the UMass Police Department. [illegible]

Who's Who cites fifty UMass undergraduates

[illegible]
Staff Reporter

Fifty UMass students have recently been elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. [illegible]

Two dogs fighting desperately to escape the clutches of a menacing fire hydrant on campus yesterday. It is not known at this time whether or not the hydrant was violated by the two, but charges of yellow journalism have been brought against them.

Cutback leaves areas in 'state of flux'

By JUDY FRIEDLAND
Staff Reporter

[illegible]

Teacher improvement clinic unaffected by School of Ed crisis

[illegible]

Ford attacks US dependence on foreign oil

Reaffirms opposition to gas rationing

Compiled From Wires

[illegible]

President Ford holds his proposal for energy and compares it to the proposal of Congress while at a meeting of industrial leaders in Houston yesterday.

Food stamp figures show level too low

[illegible]

The Episcopal Church at UMass

ASH WEDS.

Penitential Office
Holy Communion
Imposition of Ashes
[illegible] p.m. — at The Ark (104 No. Pleasant St.)
[illegible] p.m. — at the Newman Center Chapel
[illegible] — Evening Prayer at The Ark

Court delays Army proposal to freeze blackbirds to death

[illegible]

CIA probe continues

[illegible]

SOPHOMORES

If Your Major Is:

Computer Technology
Aerospace Engineering
Civil Engineering
Electrical Engineering
General Engineering
Industrial Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Mathematics or Physics

You may be eligible for a two-year scholarship and a commission in the Air Force — Call 5-2437 or stop by Rm. 205 Dickinson Hall.

UMASS SOPHOMORES

[illegible]

ALL **SINGLE ALBUMS**
$4.17 EACH
Latest Releases — Top Artists
we also,
BUY, SELL, & TRADE USED ALBUMS
SUNSHINE RECORDS
No. 5 E. Pleasant St.
(4 doors from the Pub)

Kissinger studies Israeli offers

Cabinet split over policy approach

[illegible]

Art thief incarcerated despite return of pilfered Gainsborough

[illegible]

Edelin abortion draws criticism by doctor

[illegible]

news summary

Irish bomb kills 1

[illegible]

Hub busing studied

[illegible]

Envoy may mediate

[illegible]

Thieu assailed

[illegible]

[illegible]

HOW'S YOUR LOVE LIFE?

Sigma Delta Tau's just dying to know:

come to:

THE DREAM DATE
Open Rush —

You may be the ONE to win
a date with the man of your dreams.

Time: Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1975
7 p.m.
Place: 409 N. Pleasant St.
— 545-0537

From the Creators of "Mr. Greek"

NOW OPEN
SOUTH CHINA RESTAURANT
[illegible]
Luncheon Specials
from $1.55
[illegible]
TROPICAL DRINKS
POLYNESIAN CUISINE
[illegible] Amherst, Mass.

Working with Kids
is what NES is all about.

If you can spare a few hours a week to tutor
a child in Springfield, call or visit the N.E.S. office,
426A Student Union. Tel. no. 545-0575.

TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED CREDIT AVAILABLE

[illegible]

Staff Photo by Bob Gamache

This student won't forget that towing began yesterday, since he was one of the first to fall prey to Parking Office's all-out fight against illegal parkers. REMEMBER TOWING IS NOW IN EFFECT.

Filing deadline week away

Spaces remain on Amherst ballot

With one week to go before zero hour for filling Town Officer nomination papers for Amherst's April 8 Town Election, some empty spaces remain where there should be eager candidates...

As of Thursday, February 6, two candidates have taken out papers for the one-year Town Moderator spot; three papers have gone out for two three-year Selectman vacancies; one paper for the three-year School Committee vacancy; one for Oliver Smith Will Elector; two for the two three-year terms for Jones Library Trustee. No one has filed for the one-year Jones Library Trustee vacancy or the five-year term for member of the Housing Authority.

Some additional vacancies have occurred in town meeting member vacancies:

Precinct 1 — In addition to the 9 one-year vacancies a one-year term is vacant. *Only one candidate has filed for three years.*

Precinct 2 - Only one paper has been taken for three years — there are 12 vacancies; there are now two one-year vacancies.

Precinct 3 — Seven papers have gone out for 13 three-year term vacancies.

Precinct 4 — Five papers have gone out for 9 three-year term vacancies; no one has filed for a one-year vacancy.

Precinct 5 — Three papers have gone out for 11 three-year term vacancies.

Precinct 6 — Ten papers have gone out for 18 three-year term vacancies.

Precinct 7 — Three papers have gone out for 6 three-year term vacancies.

The last day to file town meeting member nomination papers is March 11 by 4:30 p.m. with the Town Clerk, Estelle M. Matusko.

Peace profs meet Wednesday

On Wednesday, February 12, there will be an open meeting of the Five College Chapter of the American Professors for Peace in the Middle East.

The purpose of the meeting is to plan for an assembly in March and to begin a discussion of the alternatives for peace in the Middle East.

Irving Yellowitz, Professor of History, City College of New York, and a member of the National Steering Committee of APPME will attend as a resource person.

He has recently returned from an APPME study mission in the Middle East, which he led.

All interested faculty members are welcome to attend. The meeting will take place in the Red Room in Converse Hall, Amherst College, at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

La Romita School of Art

Study painting and art history this summer in the Italian Hill Country near Florence. June 22 to July 25. Live in a sixteenth century monastery and receive daily personalized instruction. Many instructor guided tours will be offered, including a week in Florence. Six undergraduate or graduate transferable credits are available from Elmira College, or enroll for no credit. Application deadline, March 15, 1975.

For more information:
Adabelle Hill
Office of Continuing Education
Elmira College
Elmira, New York 14901

WMUA to present live Parker Memorial concert

WMUA-FM will broadcast a one hour live concert on Wednesday, February 12 at 9 p.m. The concert will feature Sunny Stitt on sax, Reggie Workman on bass, Barry Harris on piano, and Alan Dawson on drums. This concert is part of the Charles Parker Memorial Residency at UMass.

Women to women workshop Thursday

Everywoman's Center will sponsor a day workshop designed for women to explore their responses to other women. This is for women who are reappraising their sexuality and reassessing their responses, both emotional and sexual, to other women. During the day the group will examine how the concepts of lesbianism and bisexuality apply to them as individuals.

The cost of the workshop is $15. The day will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. The deadline for registrations is Thursday, February 13 at noon. Interested women should stop by or call Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell Hall, 545-0883.

TONIGHT
JOHN MORGAN
9 p.m. — 1 a.m.
THE PUB
EATING & DRINKING
AMHERST

NOT ON THE MEAL PLAN?
Try one of our SNACK BARS
WHITMORE OPEN: 8 - 4
WORCESTER 7 - 3
HAMPDEN 7 - 1

NO CAR?
Shop MUNCHIES
HAMPDEN OPEN: 8 - 8
WORCESTER 10 - 6
FRANKLIN 11 - 7

Appearing
TUES. & WED.
Aces & Eights
at
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47 Sunderland
665-4937

THE DEPRESSION CLIP

Or, How To Save Money By Using Your Head.

Back in 1933, the best way to save on a hair cut began in the kitchen and ended with a bowl on your head.
Now, all it takes is a trip to Gazebo,
where in addition to our more exclusive line of hair care services,
we'll give you The Depression Clip for only $8.
That means, for $8, we'll wash and style your locks
and still give you a cut above the rest.

GAZEBO

academia

'Define your terms'

You may find you need extra help this semester. You may wish someone would explain to you what an instructor means when he writes: "Define your terms!" on one of your papers.

The Communication Skills Center is offering a course, Rhetoric 386 (665401) for 1-6 credits which might help you in acquiring some basic communication skills. These will include mini-courses and individual help in grammar, vocabulary development, study skills and writing. The CSC is situated in Goodell 609, tel. 545-0924. Remember to register!

Concepts of cultural pluralism

New course offering for Spring 1975 from School of Education, Educational Policy Cluster, Lex. no. 5225, modular credit 300-400. Introductory course applying the concept of cultural pluralism into the total curriculum of elementary and secondary schools, though aimed primarily in the area of social studies. Course will focus on racial minorities with some discussion of ethnic groups.

Time: Tues.-Thurs. 4-5:15, Rm. 202 in School of Business Administration.

MAD MONEY!
$25 for $20

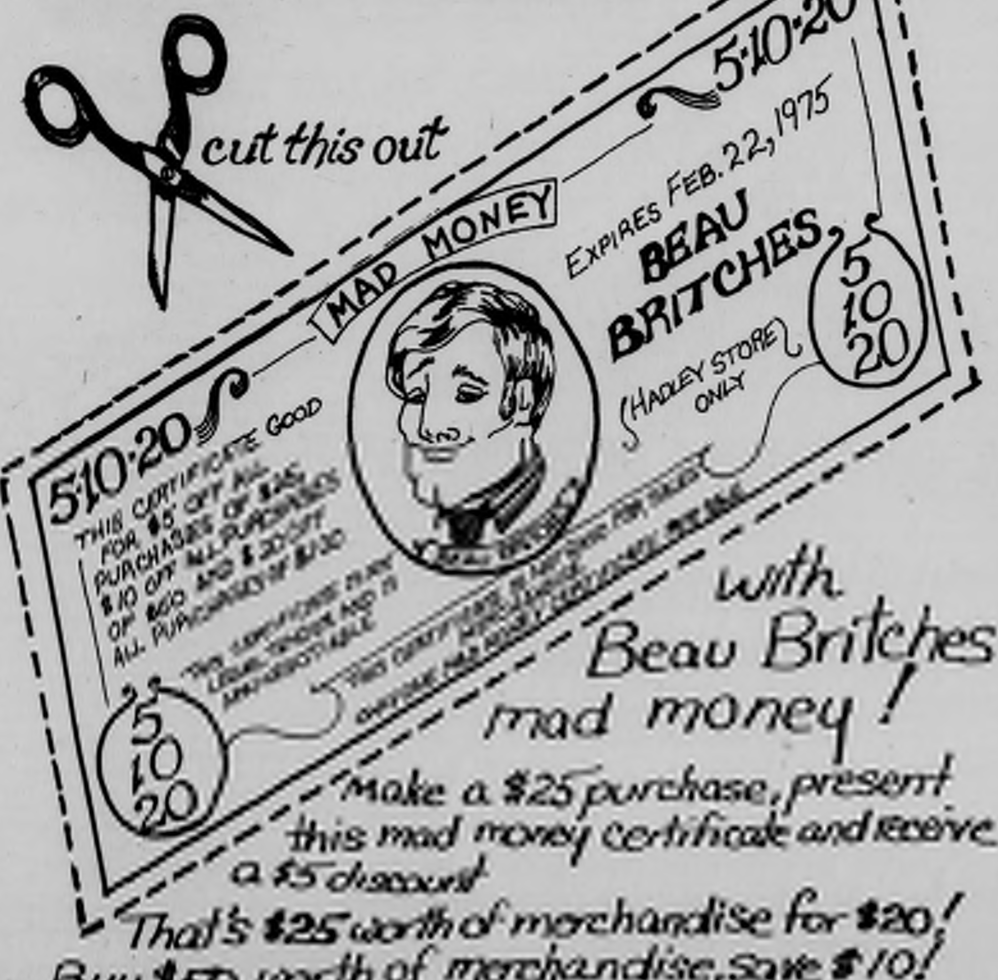

cut this out
5·10·20
MAD MONEY
EXPIRES FEB. 22, 1975
BEAU BRITCHES
(HADLEY STORE ONLY)
5 10 20
5·10·20
THIS CERTIFICATE GOOD FOR $5 OFF ALL PURCHASES OF $25, $10 OFF ALL PURCHASES OF $50 AND $20 OFF ALL PURCHASES OF $100
5 10 20

with Beau Britches mad money!

Make a $25 purchase, present this mad money certificate and receive a $5 discount

That's $25 worth of merchandise for $20!
Buy $50 worth of merchandise, save $10!
or Buy $100 worth of merchandise and save $20!

Team up with a roommate.
Make a group purchase and save money!

BEAU Britches
Mountain Farms Mall Rt. 9 Hadley, Mass.

'Press in Vietnam' offered by J.S.

'The Press in Viet Nam', Journalistic Studies 391F, will meet in Machmer E10 on Fridays from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m. Enrollment has been opened to interested students, in general. It is a 3 credit course.

The content is a study of propaganda in the press centering around Viet Nam. The political and planned nature of media information is emphasized. The class structure is seminar.

Frank Faulkner is teaching 391F. His personal experience in Viet Nam media and in U.S. News service makes this course beneficial to the veteran as well as those interested in politics of media and propaganda.

Call Frank for schedule and class information; 467-3479 or the Veterans Coalition.

Aesthetic logic of Afro-Am culture

Examination of African philosophies and religions as a point of departure for understanding the aesthetic logic of contemporary Afro-American cultural forms, i.e., theater, dance, music, and art. Includes both formal and informal cultural expression in Afro-American communities.

Sylvan colloquia

The Sylvan Area is offering several interesting one-unit colloquia this Spring. Spaces are available in each course for non-Sylvan students.

Included are colloquia on pilot flight training (ground school), first aid, V.D., basic drawing, computers, plants in your room, photography, filmmaking, radio programming, radio announcing, collegiate journalism, science in our lives, the politics of Washington D.C. and senior lifesaving.

You can register this week through Thursday at noon at [illegible] House, Sylvan Area. Registration booklets are available at Sylvan or in your Area Student Affairs Office. For information call [illegible].

MassPIRG to show NUKE film

MassPIRG will be sponsoring the film "Nuclear: The Alternative Energy" tonight in Room 1[illegible] of the Campus Center. This informative movie will be followed by a discussion, and question and answer period with PIRG members Doug Stanley and Charlotte Allen. They will present information on recent, current and future citizen action programs against nuclear power. The movie will start promptly at 7:00.

Allen will be teaching a colloquia entitled "Nuclear Energy and Citizen Action" to start on Tuesday, Feb. 18. It will meet in Room [illegible] of the Student Union at 7:30. For more information, call Charlotte Allen at [illegible].

Don't forget to get down to the CC Auditorium to boogie to the sounds of Big Screamin' McGreen, Rush, Pat and Some of My Best Friends. Things will start jumping at 8:00 so come down and dance, dance DANCE to stop the nukes! Your [illegible] donation will go to the Alternative Energy Commission.

MDC classifieds sell

EDITORIAL OPINIONS

Letters to the editor

Racial proposals - of noblest intent

To the Editor:

[illegible]

Ileana Gonzalez

Hatch "gorillas" axe "chick"

To the Editor:

[illegible]

Progressive News Service seeks support

[illegible]

Legislation banking on community interest

[illegible]

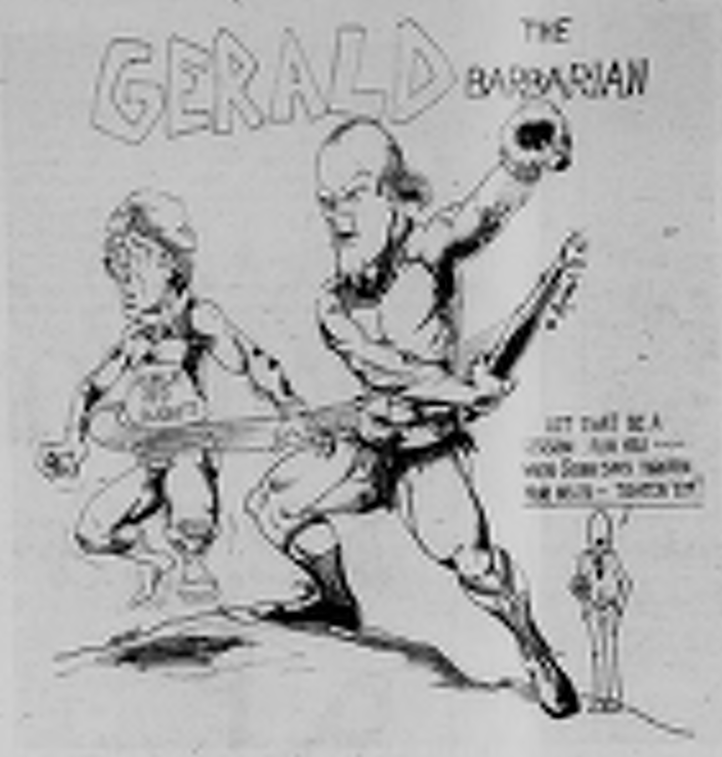

Call for Congressional action

By PAUL BRADLEY

[illegible]

Notable Quote

[illegible]

volunteers needed!
Be part of something!!! Join the Collegian.
If you write, draw, take pictures, have an opinion,
or like to see your name in print !!! Come to the
Recruitment Meeting THURSDAY NIGHT AT 7
In the COUNCIL CHAMBER ROOM
of the Student Union
Collegian

Luis Medina

Now it can be done

[illegible]

Luis Manuel Medina is a Collegian Columnist

James Nollet

Unwritten laws and broken rules

By JAMES A. NOLLET

[illegible]

That's Bureaucracy!

[illegible]

Open records required

cont. from p. 1

applicable under the Buckley Amendment," the health service will continue their policy, making records available in the presence of a physician except where it "may not be in the best interest of the student," such as mental health records.

If a student wants to see a part of his record with one physician, the student can do so "informally", Averill said. If the student wants to review it with a lot of people, he will have to sign a release and see the medical director.

David Johnston, director of Public Safety here, said "no one has ever requested to see police records. There is no precedent. The records are entirely law enforcement records. The official policy will be to put the request in writing and each will be treated on an individual basis."

"The decision will be made by the council ruling on confidentiality," he added.

The draft also raises questions on access guidelines, waivers, release of information to a third party and alumni records.

By law, each institution must provide notice to eligible students at least annually in the language of the student, the types of educational records, the names and position of the officials responsible for the maintenance of each type of record, access guidelines and the procedure for challenging content of the educational record either by a formal or informal hearing.

As to access guidelines, the draft states "because education records are kept in several locations, we can only develop general access guidelines for the University. Will each department that maintains records have to develop their own speific and publish them?"

By law, educational institutions cannot require students to waive their right provided in this legislation, a student may waive his access to confidential statements.

The draft asks "while the law makes it clear that a student can execute a single waiver to cover a category of recommendations, for admissions and employment, there is no indication of how long a waiver is effective nor is there any mention how a student can revoke it."

White said he is unsure of how an employer would look at the waiver. The employer who may have a bias, may "weigh more support for confidential recommendations. Also, the author who is only going to write confidential evaluations may pressure students to give up the right of access." "I have a fear this could happen and that could negate the whole law."

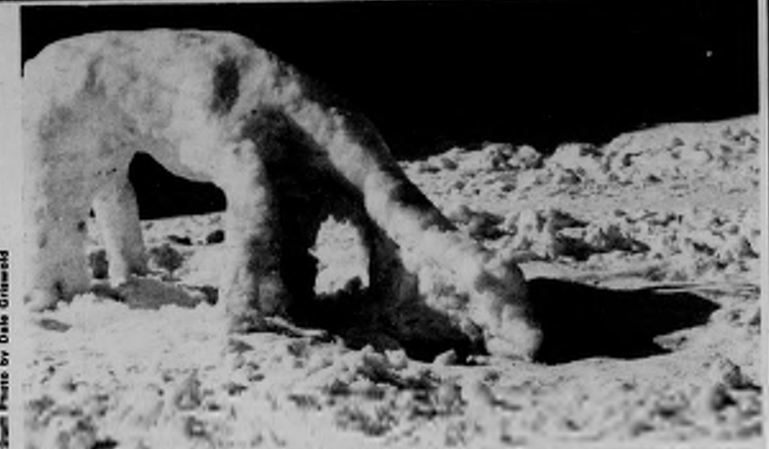

Staff Photo by Dale Griswold

We may be seeing more of these white creatures grazing on campus if the snow holds out. This giraffe was created by students at Moore House.

I-95...snowmobilers' paradise

MALDEN (UPI) — Snowmobilers in this Boston suburb couldn't be happier about a $52 million, "road to nowhere" on which they can race their vehicles.

No so, however, state officials who call the eight lane, two-mile project "the biggest waste of taxpayers money and of no practical value."

What was envisioned as a portion of Interstate 95 connecting Malden with Saugus became a playground when former Gov. Francis W. Sargent ordered a moratorium on highway construction in the greater Boston area.

Brian Knight, 19, says he thinks it's a marvelous idea.

"Finding a place to run a snowmobile is becoming increasingly more difficult, especially since the environmental groups started squawking about noise pollution," he said.

And, he says whimsically, the facility doesn't lose its value with the end of winter, for when the snow melts, it becomes a great place for motorcycles and trail bikes.

The state's auditor, Democrat Thaddeus Buczko, blames the situation on Sargent, a Republican, who curtailed the construction after buckling to pressure from environmentalists.

Meanwhile, while the Department of Public Works has been working with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology — and a $450,000 federal grant — to investigate the soil in the area, snowmobilers continue to enjoy themselves.

Expand awareness...try TM

A special introductory lecture on transcendental meditation will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in Herter Hall, Room 227.

The Students' International Meditation Society said that over 600 UMass students and faculty practice this simple technique to expand mental awareness and simultaneously experience deep rest.

"Transcendental Meditation, when I had learned it, allowed me to experience, for a few moments each day, bliss, or pure awareness," says Classics Professor Ed Phinney. "Pure awareness may be defined as the energizing field of creation from which thoughts come. So far as I am concerned, pure awareness is absolute truth, and when I experience pure awareness, I am experiencing the intense, directed energy which supports all thoughts and actions. After two years of TM, I can see permanent changes in myself. I have more vitality and a sense of direction in life."

TM does not involve any mystical Eastern religions or particular life style, but is simply a natural effortless mental technique which enables any individual to start using more of their potentialities. TM is practiced for 15-20 minutes twice a day sitting comfortably with the eyes closed. As enjoyable as the experience of TM might be, one does not meditate for the sake of meditation, but for the effects that meditation has on one's daily activity.

"I'm much more confident of myself, and find that I can carry through on my plans more," reports Tom Atwater, a forestry student. "I used to have an interest in a lot of different things, but now I find that I have an even more active interest in life around me. I'm also much more tolerant in personal relationships."

"There's no question about it," notes Kevin Flaherty, UMass senior. "I'm less nervous than I used to be before beginning TM, and I have a greater ability to concentrate on my work. One of the first things I noticed was that I could read much faster, with a lot greater comprehension."

"Before I began meditation," commented Bill Barry, "my body got up for early class, but my mind didn't wake up until 11 a.m. Now, with TM, after getting more out of a night's sleep than I used to, I wake up, get dressed, meditate for 20 minutes, and then I feel so good that I actually enjoy entering the daily activities."

"The best thing about TM, however," remarked Bill Barry, "is that after all this talk, and physiological research and promises of good results, when a person does it, all these good results spontaneously happen. One gets everything they say you will and more. The benefits are real."

For further information, please call 256-8676.

NU's 35,000 biggest in U.S.

BOSTON (UPI) - With over 35,000 students, Northeastern University is the nation's largest private university in total enrollment, according to a nationwide survey of enrollment trends in higher education conducted by the University of Cincinnati.

This marks the eighth consecutive year that Northeastern has held that distinction.

FOR SALE

Vending machines — 3 candy, 1 soda, 1 cigarette.
Call [illegible]
Mr. [illegible]

Graduate Study in Biomedical Engineering at Dartmouth College

will be the subject of a seminar by Dr. J. [illegible], Wednesday, February 12, 2:30 p.m., Room 110 Engineering East. Find out about other engineering programs too.

Who is Othmar Schoeck?

TV tonight

[illegible]

film times

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
Fantasia - [illegible]
Harry and Tonto - [illegible]
Blazing Saddles - [illegible]
Challenge to be Free - [illegible]
AMHERST CINEMA
[illegible]

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE
WALT DISNEY'S
FANTASIA
TECHNICOLOR
"HARRY & TONTO"
NOW IN ITS FINAL WEEK
BLAZING SADDLES
Challenge to be Free

Charles Parker Memorial Residency

Twenty years ago next month, Charlie "Bird" Parker died, without the acclaim that many feel he deserved. At the time of his death, he was considered a "jazzman", not a musician. A "bebopper", not an artist.

Despite the racism, the dependance on drugs and alcohol, and the many other problems that beset him, Parker managed to revolutionize music, and not just jazz, but all types of music. He freed musicians from the chains of following the melody line. He replaced it with chords.

This not only gave the musicians more freedom, but allowed the audience to experience the music in a new way. The freedom he sought in music was also carried over into the other branches of the art world as well.

This was most notably apparent in the Beat Movement in San Francisco with writers like Kerouac, Ferlinghetti and Ginsberg.

Today, tomorrow and Thursday, this campus as part of the Winter Carnival will commemorate the life and contribution to music and the arts that Charles "Bird" Parker made.

The focus of the three day program is the residency of saxophonist Edward "Sonny" Stitt. Stitt, along with Max Roach, Miles Davis, Dizzy Gillespie, and Thelonious Monk, is one of the surviving founders of the music called "bop". Stitt, like Parker, is concerned with freeing the artist from his traditional forms.

Percussionist Alan Dawson has been an instructor at the Berklee School of Music for the past 17 years. He has played with Lionel Hampton, Dave Brubeck, Dexter Gordon, Booker Ervin and others, performing all over the world. He is also the author of "A Manual for the Modern Drummer", Dawson has helped shape the Boston Sound affecting such musicians as Clifford Jervis and Tony Williams.

Barry Harris, like Dawson, has been a key figure in developing the style of musicians in an entire city, in his case Detroit. He has played with and instructed such musicians as Yusef Lateef, Kenny Dorham, Charles MacPherson and Billy Mitchell. Harris has been a major force in piano styles, having recorded over two dozen albums either under his own leadership or as part of someone else's group.

Reggie Workman's musical ability can be judged by the quality of the musicians he has played with. The list includes John Coltrane, Miles Davis, Art Blakey, Thelonius Monk, Eric Dolphy and Yusef Lateef. Workman has been an instructor here and has helped to establish musical workshops in the New York City Department of Corrections. Presently he is president of the Collective Black Artists of New York.

Nat Hentoff is a free-lance journalist whose writings have appeared in the Village Voice, the Real Paper, and Downbeat Magazine among others. Besides being a journalist and critic, Hentoff is also a renowned novelist and record producer.

The film "Jazz is our Religion" was produced, directed and edited by John Jeremy. It features singer Jon Hendricks, saxophonists Johnny Griffin, Dewey Redman and Marion Brown, percussionists Art Blakey, Rashied Ali and Sunny Murray, pianist Bill Evans, and trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie. The film attempts to show musicians performing but also to explore the social role of the music itself.

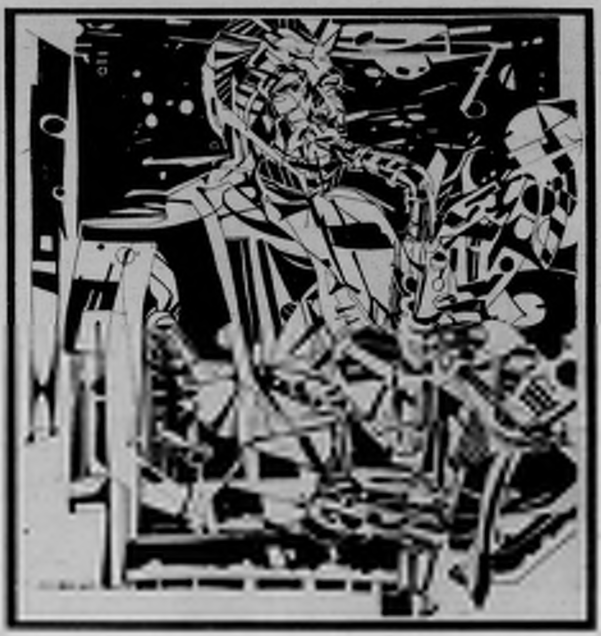

[illegible]

Charles "Bird" Parker 1920-1955

Staff Photo by [illegible]

Edward "Sonny" Stitt

Today:

There will be an open music workshop and jam session with Sonny Stitt and the UMass Workshop at 2:30 at Southwest Resource Center in Hampden Dining Commons.

Tomorrow:

There will be a symposium on Charlie Parker and Black Music in America with Nat Hentoff, Sonny Stitt, Archie Shepp, and Max Roach at 2:30 in Webster Lounge, Orchard Hill.

At 8 p.m. a live concert will be broadcast over WMUA (91.1 fm) with Sonny Stitt, Barry Harris, Reggie Workman, and Alan Dawson.

Thursday:

There will be a concert in the Hatch at 8 p.m. with Sonny Stitt, Barry Harris, Reggie Workman and Alan Dawson. The film "Jazz is our Religion" will also be shown.

All events are free with the exception of Thursday's for which admission is one dollar.

Reggie Workman

Sponsored by

Orchard Hill Music Series
Program Council
CC Food Services
Black Cultural Center
Provost's Office

Parker and Miles Davis

Alan Dawson

notices

AIKIDO CLUB
Will meet every Wed. and Fri. at 7-9 p.m. and Sun. 2:30-4:30 p.m. in Boyden Wrestling Room. New members invited.

ALPHA ZETA
Mandatory meeting for all members. Conclave will be discussed as well as other programs.

ASH WEDNESDAY
Episcopal services: Penitential Office, Holy Communion, Imposition of Ashes, 8:15 a.m., the Ark (758 N. Pleasant St.); 1 p.m., Newman Center Chapel; 5 p.m. Evening prayer at the Ark.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Everyone meet in Hasbrouck 22 at 7 tonite. If clear we'll hopefully do some observing. If cloudy, regular meeting will be held. Please bring cars.

BUTTERICK FASHION CLUB
Interested in getting involved in any aspect of the fashion world, through speakers, trips, shows? Come to Skinner Room 119, 2-11, Tues. at 7:30. Hear about "The Block" and the upcoming shows and happy hour. Questions? Call 6-9622.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
There is a study room on campus for the peaceful study of Christian Science. Included are the daily Bible lessons and current Christian Science literature, including the Christian Science Monitor. Located in Goodell, Main floor. Follow the signs.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Meeting tonite in Room 911 CC. Please come and share love. All are welcome!

CHRISTIAN WORSHIP
The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated according to the tradition of the Episcopal Church. Weds. 1 p.m. Newman Center Chapel.

CUE-TEP
State Representative James G. Collins D-Amherst will speak on Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Marks Meadow Auditorium of the School of Ed. on the topic, "Racial Imbalance: A Case Study Concerning Desegregation of the Boston Schools."

HEYMAKERS
Very important meeting of club members in Room 903 CC. Please attend.

MEETING TONITE
Of all those interested in volunteer activities at Northampton State Hospital. It will be at 8:00 in Room 905-9 at the Student Center. If interested and can't make the meeting call 546-5044.

NUKES KOOKS
The film "Nuclear: An Energy Alternative" will be shown tonite at 7:00 Room 172 CC. Then we'll be boogying in the CC Auditorium to four great bands. The proceeds go to Alternative Energy Commission.

POKER AND WHIST NIGHT
All university men are invited to a Poker and Whist nite at Zeta Psi, Tues. 2-11 at 7:30. Come down to 23 Phillips St. and meet the brothers of the newest fraternity on campus. Call 256-6845 for rides.

PRE-NURSING
General get together to discuss nursing and the School of Nsg. with CAS-Nsg. advisor [illegible]

[illegible]

SOUTHWEST THEATER AND PRISONS
Individuals wanting to participate in prison arts program please contact SW Assembly office 5-1582 or Tim Ney 253-5114.

SOUTHWEST WORKSHOP
If you're interested in running a colloq in inter-personal relationships, contact Jim, 305 Thoreau, 546-7452. No experience necessary.

SQUARE DANCE LESSONS
Lessons held at 8 p.m. — All those class members who plan to graduate must attend!

VOCAL JAZZ ENSEMBLE
A new experience in vocal music, now forming at UMass. All 5-College students invited. The group will rehearse on Sunday evenings beginning Feb. 23. Call [illegible]

[illegible]

Turn to page 13

TONIGHT
KURT VONNEGUT
SLAUGHTERHOUSE
5
S.U.B. 7, 9, 11
TUESDAY — FEB. 11

AMHERST Cinema
Now
"the wild child"
plus
Francois Truffaut's
Stolen
Kisses

MDC Classifieds

[illegible]

your birthday by stella wilder

TUESDAY, February 11 — Born today, you are a highly intelligent person who has little trouble grasping abstract concepts and even less getting them across to others once they are grasped. At the same time, however, you are enough a man or woman "of the people" to be able to apply what you know in a practical way to what is demanded of you by the particular circumstances and situations which go to make up your daily life. You have no intention of isolating yourself from the world simply because the world may be unpleasant; rather, you will use what you know to become involved in and to try to help matters.

* * *

Wednesday, February 12

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Make a real effort to keep in close touch with home base this morning. Children may be in special need of advice; share [illegible]

[illegible] nature this morning if you are wise enough to catch the warning signals.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — A friendly attitude goes a long way toward smoothing the way toward successful business dealings. Take your pleasure where you find it today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Consider human nature when you make judgments this morning. There is much that does not meet the eye or ear, yet must be understood.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — The spotlight is very likely to rest on you this morning. Employment [illegible] opportunities are more frequent and more frightening than anticipated.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Negotiate with those in authority, but only if you can do so from strength. Take care not to show any weakness of character or assets.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today may well provide a turning point [illegible]

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Contacts recently made with a man or woman of influence in your field may begin today to pay off in both tangible and intangible benefits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — The unexpected requires extra time, extra money and extra effort this afternoon. If you would rather bow out, do so early in the game.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Present goals may not be as easily attainable as you had thought. Take a tip from one who's made the attempt before you; prepare very well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Decide upon the day's activities before you get things underway early in the morning; otherwise, you may be too late to gain much.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Take care that a discussion does not deteriorate into an argument, especially during [illegible]

(United Feature Syndicate)

DIZZY & PAUL by jim carson

TODAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Acoustic unit
6 Fragrance
10 Church service
14 "What is in ------?"
15 Ontario or Michigan
16 Concerning: 2 words
17 E Canadian peninsula
18 Per-
19 Coin of Iran
20 Reliable
22 Deficit
24 Corner of a sail
26 Dirtied
27 Paid attention
31 Bird
32 Inquired
[illegible]
39 Digress
40 1970 Broadway hit
41 Chick's parent
42 Kind of beam
43 Doomed
[illegible] one: informal
44 --- de sac
45 Most severe
47 Second vendings
51 Chimney sweep's concern
52 Gives in another confidently
54 [illegible]
[illegible]
62 Roof part
63 Plus
64 Heating vessels
65 Told a fib
66 Gas
67 Musical symbols

DOWN
1 Droops
2 Pre-med course
3 Diamond feature
4 Pressed together
5 Provoked: informal
6 Not recent
7 Platform
8 Informal approvals
9 Slightly
10 Swallow's relative
[illegible]
13 Fixed a shoe
21 Yearn: informal
23 Not found everywhere
25 Beats severely
27 Facial feature
28 ---- of Wight
29 Animal pelt
30 Challenges
34 Board game
[illegible]
39 Vendor
40 Pendant
42 Feminine name
43 The ------ Crosby nickname
44 Transported
46 Many, many centuries
47 Drove off
48 Cha- --
49 Household appliance
50 Garment
53 Only fair
55 Old Eng. letters
[illegible]

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

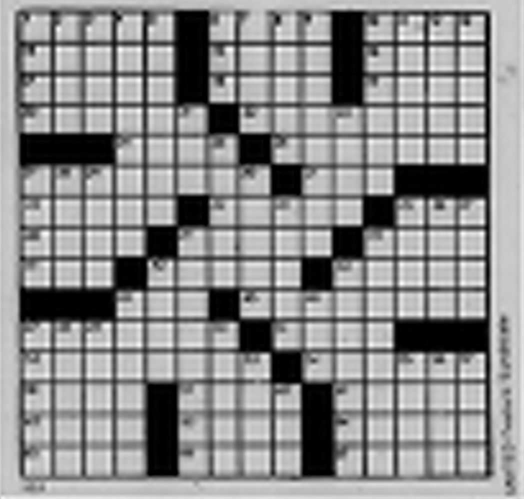

Astrological star attractions

The Astrological Society will once again open its doors to the public this semester. The Society will offer a number of services to anyone interested in astrological, and other related subjects.

Larrie Shea and Jeff Jawer will be teaching a beginners course in astrology. Depending on the amount of interest shown, Shea and Leslie Mitchell will extend this course to include intermediates. The beginners course will meet from 7:00 to 8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center. Classes will start on Wednesday February 12. Check at the Campus Center Information Desk for the room number each Wednesday as it will vary from week to week. The intermediate course, should it materialize, will meet from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. in the same room on the same evening. Both of these courses are free and open to anyone.

Leslie Mitchell and Don Cerow will also be offering a beginners course in astrology. The course will be held in room [illegible] at the Amherst Pelham Junior High School on Chestnut Street in Amherst. It will cover the basic material of astrology, its philosophy and psychology, and will throw some emphasis on astrology's place in the ancient world of the Egyptians, Greeks, and Romans. This course will offer one credit to interested students. There will be a materials fee of approximately [illegible]. Interested non-students may enroll through the Continuing Education's Adult Program located in the Junior High School or contact either Leslie Mitchell [illegible] or Don Cerow [illegible]. The fee for the Continuing Education Program will be approximately [illegible]. This course will meet on Thursday evenings from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. starting on the 13th of March.

On Tuesday, February 18 the Astrological Society will hold its first meeting in the Campus Center at 8:00 p.m.

WMUA

Here is today's schedule for WMUA, 91.1 FM.

The disc jockeys today are Boston Rick, Crazy Nance, [illegible], Al Feinberg & Tommy Joyner.

News is broadcast at 7, 8 & 9 a.m., & 2, 6 & 10 p.m. News Headlines is broadcast at 7:30 & 8:30 a.m.

WMUA Specialties:

8:22 a.m., High Tide.

8:40 a.m. & 5:30 p.m., *River Valley Almanac.*

7:25 p.m., *Sports Broadcast,* Basketball: [illegible] at Boston University.

9:00 p.m., [illegible] LOOKING AT THE CIA: An interview with Victor Marchetti, an ex-CIA agent who talks about operations in Latin America, including details of the trackdown of Che Guevara. The show also features an indepth report on CIA Indo-China activities.

10:00 p.m. [illegible]

KAMPUS KAPERS by kris jackson

CRYSTAL ANNIE!

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

DRUG STORE
NO WAITING
BUT YOUR SIGN SAYS NO WAITING!
NO WAITING

by johnny hart

OH GREAT AND WISE SAGE, WHAT IS THE GRAND SCHEME OF LIFE?

7777777777
I'M PRACTICING MY SEVENSES
"SEVENSES"?
I WRITE 'EM BETTER THAN I SAY 'EM!

Notices

cont. from p. 12

LOST
[illegible]

LOST
[illegible]

LOST
[illegible]

Murphy enters 1000 club

Text By STEVE TETREAULT
Photos By DENNIS CONLON

Senior John Murphy reached a plateau attained by only a handful of UMass basketball players Saturday night. His 22 points against the University of Connecticut Huskies in an 80-76 loss pushed the 6'8" forward-center over the 1000 point career mark. Murphy is only the tenth player in UMass history to achieve such a feat.

The game was stopped and Murphy received congratulations and handshakes from fans and fellow players.

If Murphy maintains his present scoring average of 18 points per game, he could rise to sixth place in alltime UMass scoring by season's end.

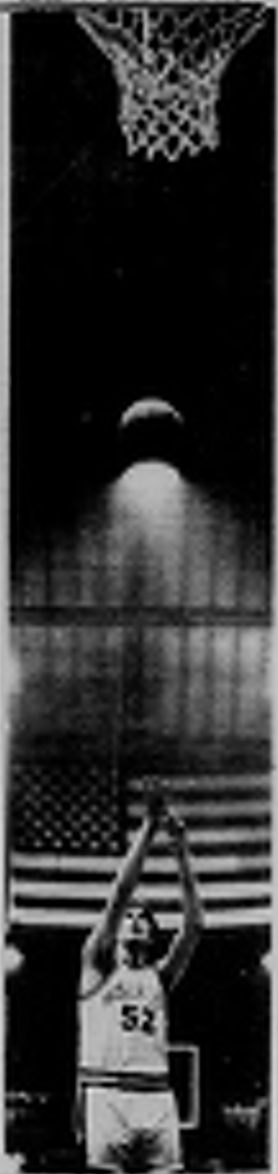

OPEN FRATERNITY RUSH

The UMass Fraternities invite all interested students to participate.

Alpha Epsilon Pi 546-5959
Beta Kappa Phi 388 No. Pleasant St. 545-0230
Delta Chi 314 Lincoln Ave. 545-0156
Kappa Sigma 70 Butterfield Terrace 545-2172
Phi Delta Theta 546-7871
Phi Mu Delta Fraternity/Sorority Park 253-9034
Phi Sigma Kappa 510 No. Pleasant St. 545-0174
Q.T.V. 358 No. Pleasant St. 253-9235
Sigma Alpha Mu 387 No. Pleasant St. 253-9957
Sigma Phi Epsilon 9 Chestnut St. 545-0070
Tau Epsilon Phi 418 No. Pleasant St. 253-9071
Zeta Psi 23 Phillips St. 256-6845

TUESDAY
Zeta Psi — 7:30 p.m.
Kappa Sigma — 8:00 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Mu — 8:00 p.m. "Good Fraternity"
Q.T.V. — 8:00 p.m.
Tau Epsilon Phi — 8:30 p.m.
Phi Sigma Kappa — 9:00 p.m. "Little Sister and Fraternity Rush"

WEDNESDAY
Alpha Epsilon Pi, Room [illegible], C.C., 7:30 p.m. "A New Fraternity — looking for new ideas"
Delta Chi — 7:30 p.m. "Card & Keg Night"
Sigma Phi Epsilon — 7:30 p.m.
Beta Kappa Phi — 8:00 p.m.
Phi Mu Delta — 8:30 p.m. "Keg Night"
Phi Sigma Kappa — 9:00 p.m.

THURSDAY
Alpha Epsilon Pi — 7:00 p.m., Room [illegible], C.C.
Phi Delta Theta — 8:00 p.m., Room [illegible], C.C. "A new fraternity — this fraternity is what you want to make it."
Kappa Sigma — 8:00 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Mu — 8:30 p.m.
Phi Mu Delta — 8:30 p.m. "Valentine's Day Rush"
Sigma Phi Epsilon — 9:00 p.m. "Exchange with Alpha Chi Omega"

FRIDAY
Delta Chi — 7:00 p.m. "TGIF Keg D.J. of the Pub"

Women gymnasts set to face weak Keene State

By [illegible]

Every member of the entire UMass women's gymnastics team will be in action tonight against Keene State at 7:00 p.m. in Boyden's auxiliary gym.

Coach Virginia Evans said that Keene State is a team on a J.V. level, so since UMass' last meet was cancelled because of last Wednesday's snow storm, the team needs game practice and the meet should provide some.

Susan [illegible], who missed the Penn State meet with a turned ankle, will compete against Keene State on the uneven bars and the balance beam. There will be no all-around women for UMass in order to get everyone into the meet. Pam [illegible] will lead the field by competing in three events as she will be in every event except the floor exercise.

The women will be using tonight's meet as a warm-up for Saturday night's meet against a strong Springfield squad here at Boyden.

The meet against Salem State that was cancelled because of snow has been re-scheduled to Feb. 20.

Ali to fight for free; donate money to ghettos

By BOB STEWART
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muhammad Ali says he'll "fight for nuthin'" from now on, "nuthin'" meaning just his expenses.

All his profits from the March 24th bout with Chuck Wepner in Cleveland, Ali said Monday, will go back to the people of the ghettos, with Atlanta, Philadelphia, Louisville and the state of Alabama the first to gain through Ali's philanthropy.

Admitting he has made all the money he'll ever need, although declining to estimate his total worth, the heavyweight champion said he "felt guilty about making so much money so easy."

As examples, he spoke of the "easiest" $5 million he made against George Foreman and the "just as easy" $1½ million he'll pick up against Wepner.

In Ali's plan to spread his profits around, he envisions that he will allocate his guaranteed money himself, but that the TV money from closed circuit showings would be handled by various Black organizations in the separate cities where the fights would be shown.

He mentioned groups such as the Urban League, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Muslims and the Black colleges.

As an example of how he wants to spread his profits around, Muhammad said that after disposing of Wepner, he would be able to give $100,000 to Atlanta for a Black bakery, $100,000 to Philadelphia, $300,000 to Los Angeles, with all money going into Black businesses to supply jobs for Blacks.

Ali then expanded his views by suggesting [illegible] by inviting "all other Black entertainers" to join him in his new crusade. He cited he had on hand the first Blacks to agree to yield their profits, the Jackson Five, who said they will go along with Ali as soon as they can make arrangements with their manager.

Wepner sat by bemused while Ali delivered his almost hour-long sermon, and then the 35-year-old from Bayonne, N.J. finally got up to speak his piece, or try to.

Ali refused to yield the microphones, shouting: "They say Chuck's a bleeder! The he don't do nuthin' but bleed. So I am here and now making this promise. I won't hit no shots into his face. I'm gonna hit him in the stomach and chest."

Wepner, as badly outmatched at speaking as he apparently will be in fighting, tried valiantly to counteract Ali's oration, telling Ali, "Well, you're going to get it in the face. You won't be a pretty boy anymore."

Clip coupon

SHOOT DOWN INFLATION!

Very famous maker Heavy 14 oz. plus JEANS straight leg or flare save $3.00

on

Our best selling 5 pocket—flair leg JEANS save $3.00 with coupon

the jeans store

WEAR-HOUSE

[illegible] Mall [illegible]
[illegible] pleasant st. amherst

Tired of Dining Commons Food and life in the dorm?

Come and talk to the Brothers and Sisters of

ΣAM

A CO-ED FRATERNITY

Tues., Feb. 11th 8:00 p.m. (tonight)

Thurs., Feb. 13th 8:00 p.m. at 387 No. Pleasant Street.

For information and/or rides call 545-0845 or 253-9957.

Refreshments will be served.

WMUA

Be listening Tuesday, February 11, as the Minutemen take on the "terriers of BU". Larry [illegible] and Russ Small call all the action starting at 7:25 on the voice of the Minutemen, WMUA, 91.1 FM.

sportsline
5-2210

10% OFF

all new 1974 & used Kawasaki's in stock

VALLEY MOTORSPORTS

[illegible]

Merry Cushing of Amherst (left) and Marion Larsen of UMass compete in the two-mile run during last Friday's victory over Springfield College. Larsen placed third in the event with a time of 12:26, as the UMass women won 39-26.

Harris progressing

By [illegible]

Billy Harris, the UMass hockey player who was seriously injured in a freak accident during Saturday's game against Vermont, is making encouraging progress.

Harris fell against the boards while trying to take the puck away from a Vermont forward and ruptured his spleen when the blade of his stick tore into it.

The junior center was taken out of intensive care yesterday and is expected to remain in Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton for another 4-5 days before being transferred to the UMass infirmary for an indefinite period of convalescence.

Russ Smith

The hoop IM legend

By RUSS SMITH

There was once a student named Peter, who was quietly sitting under an old Japanese elm tree, on the Mass. Aggie grounds, in the land known as Amherst.

This decent looking lad from the nearby village of Athol was absorbing some knowledge from his own Collegian, on this warm spring day.

He read quickly however, and soon finished the sports page too. "What now?", he spoke softly to himself outloud. "How can I pass some time? I have no work to be done, (no doubt, a Park Administration major)" sighed the first year student.

He pondered on this problem for a bit before he set out to seek some action in the Quad (even back then it was called the Quad).

Upon arriving at [illegible], he found few of the ladies of the house home, and those that were, weren't interested in what he had to offer.

Dejectedly walking away, for he had been shot down, [illegible] gym caught his attention. Thus, he raced across the street, narrowly escaping being hit by the [illegible] bus, and forthwith, up the gym stairs.

"What kind of evil spirit had conjured up this deceptive trick?" thought he. The only student in the gym was Dave, whom he hadn't seen in a fortnight [illegible] they both thought was odd, considering they lived in the same suite.

After shooting for awhile, they started playing one-on-one.

Pete used his height advantage to control the game, and led at intermission time by six points, 11-5.

But alas, fouls began to pile up, and with 5:14 to play in the game, he was out with his fifth personal. Needless to say, with seconds left, David did score the winning basket. David had once again slain Goliath, or in this case, Pete. Final score was 21-18.

So, intramural basketball was here to stay.

For the truly gullible ones here at UMass, intramural basketball really didn't start this way (Pete actually won the first game).

But it really doesn't matter how it all started.

What does, is that it is here. The biggest of all the winter sports offered by the IM department began its 1975 season just last week, and will continue for the next five weeks or so, until the field is narrowed down to begin playoffs for the Campus Championship ([illegible] was last year's hoop champs in men's basketball. The name of the female title team eludes me at the present moment. But being a fair and just person, I'll find out and let you know.)

Dunk shots...It's good to be back at UMass after "vacationing" for a semester. I missed my friends (even you Mike)...only thing I didn't miss was classes; come to think of it, I haven't missed any since they started...well...later...

Pat Gingele

Cagemen at BU; expect running game

By STEVE SARACENO

[illegible]

Jim Town

Women face challenge versus Chiefs today

By GREG LEVINS

[illegible]

Skiers sweep weekend meets

By PETER McDONNELL

[illegible]

Late spurt leads JV pucksters to win

By TOM CROWLEY

[illegible]

Ben Caswell

It's all for the best

[illegible]

Selectmen concerned about possible auto congestion

Guarded support expressed for JFK plans

[illegible]

turn to page 14

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CIV, ISSUE [illegible] AMHERST, MA WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY [illegible]

weather

[illegible]

Ed School endorses Fischer

[illegible]

CC workers list demands

[illegible]

[illegible]

Bills seek to block levying of meal tax

[illegible]

turn to page 3

Women clerical workers seek to organize here

[illegible]

turn to page [illegible]

"Boston 8" raise funds for Daniels

[illegible]

turn to page [illegible]

Town to check housing fee

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

[illegible]

...Amherst Selectmen consider "universal housing fee," during their meeting last night.

School of Ed undergrads plead for more student input

[illegible]
Staff Reporters

[illegible]

SW funds 'found'

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

[illegible]

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

[illegible]

Campus Center student workers set forth list of demands

cont. from p. 1

[illegible]

WMUA

[illegible]

91.1 FM

[illegible]

Concern for possible traffic problems cited

Students react favorably to JFK library

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

[illegible]

Daniels' funds

cont. from p. 1

[illegible]

...The desire to be free—exemplified by this [illegible] through the snow-covered fields east of Orchard Hill.

Women clerical workers seek to organize

cont. from p. 1

[illegible]

Free tax assistance offered by VITA

[illegible]

Mass summer jobs will depend on need, merit not political pull

[illegible]

Ford sees Mideast war if pact not reached

Won't tolerate delay on energy measures

TOPEKA, Kan (UPI) — President Ford said yesterday that unless progress is made toward a Middle East settlement "there is a very serious prospect of another war and another oil embargo."

The President told a news conference that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is on a "difficult assignment" and "deserves the full support of the American people and Congress" in step-by-step attempts for a negotiated Arab-Israeli settlement.

"He is more or less on an exploratory mission," Ford said at a session with reporters on his tour of the country to promote his energy and economic policies.

"There are very serious prospects of another war in the Middle East and the possibility of another oil embargo. We hope that with the secretary's efforts, we can avoid this prospect and the oil embargo."

Turning to domestic matters, Ford defended his energy conservation proposals but acknowledged "there were some gray areas."

"At least it's a program," the President said. "If there was a better program, I'm confident Congress could come up with it. I welcome an alternative program if one can be put together by the Congress, but I will not tolerate delays, I will not tolerate inaction."

As for the economy, Ford declined to specify what contingency plans he has for action if the situation worsens, but did say "I think it's important to maintain basically my deeper concern about increased federal expenditures at the present time."

"If and when other circumstances arise," he said, "I will be willing to take a look at them and make an honest judgment whether they are harmful or helpful."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (l) meets with Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis yesterday in the State House to discuss President Ford's economic proposals. Both reiterated their opposition to Ford's plan to impose a $3 a barrel tariff on imported oil.

Ford to pay farmers for higher fuel costs

TOPEKA, Kan (UPI) — Charging he and not Congress is acting to solve America's problems, President Ford told a cheering Kansas legislature yesterday he has released $2 billion in federal highway funds to create more jobs and plans to repay farmers for higher fuel costs.

Obviously elated by the most enthusiastic greeting of his campaign to sell his energy-economic program to the people, Ford dropped his text in midspeech to accuse the Democrat-controlled Congress of delaying the solving of the country's crises.

Holding a copy of his 182-page energy-economic program in his right hand, Ford waved in his left a four-page paper he said was the only response Congress had made — a move to delay his ordered $2 a barrel hike in foreign oil import fees.

"American people want something like this," Ford said, waving his program, "rather than something that goes backward like this," now wagging the paper.

"Congress ought to get rolling on this," he said, "rather than wasting his time on this."

Ford said the highway-mass transit funds will create an estimated 125,000 jobs and can be put to work by states as early as June 30. He said details of his plan to repay farmers, in the form of a rebate, for their higher fuel costs caused by his conservation programs will be announced "within the next few weeks."

Schlesinger says Pentagon urged Arab nations to hire Americans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense secretary James R. Schlesinger said yesterday Saudi Arabia and Iran at Pentagon urging had agreed to hire American civilians to train their troops in using U.S.-made weapons.

Schlesinger said the U.S. military had 66 instructors in Saudi Arabia and 129 in Iran training their forces — "and the demand is increasing."

"Accordingly, we are urging the governments of Iran and Saudi Arabia to hire U.S. civilian technicians to the greatest extent possible," Schlesinger said in his annual report to Congress.

Schlesinger's report was released yesterday but written before weekend reports that a California firm was hiring American military veterans for the training assignments.

Chairman John Stennis of the Senate Armed Services Committee said Monday the contract "raises questions" and his committee would look into it.

The Pentagon has signed a $77 million contract with the Vinnell Corp. of Alhambra, Calif., to recruit an estimated 1,000 instructors for the 26,000-man Saudi National Guard, which protects that Arab nation's oil fields.

The American instructors, expected to be mostly military veterans, will give advanced training in both American and European arms, Pentagon sources said.

A Pentagon spokesman, Army Maj. Gen. Winant Sidle, said Monday, "these fellows are just going to train them to shoot, they're not going to train them in the combat environment."

The defense secretary also indicated the U.S. Navy might have to wait in line for American F14 Tomcat fighters with Iran, which has increased its original order of 30 aircraft to 80.

US evacuates families of Cambodian diplomats

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — The United States has completed evacuation of all diplomatic dependents from the beleaguered Cambodian capital, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The sources said the group numbered six American adults who were flown out via commercial air carrier to Bangkok in neighboring Thailand.

Flights into and out of Phnom Penh continued to be dangerous, with the rebels firing rockets into the country's international airport at Pochentong again yesterday. At least seven 107 mm rockets hit the airport vicinity yesterday, wounding seven civilians.

In South Vietnam, an announcement said President Nguyen Van Thieu has granted amnesty to 404 prisoners in keeping with "the spirit of Tet" — the lunar New Year. The sentences ranged up to life imprisonment.

CALCULATOR FAIR

HEWLETT PACKARD
Texas Instruments
Rockwell International

Feb. 18
Tuesday
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Student Union Building
Colonial Lounge

Representatives from Rockwell International, Texas Instruments and Hewlett-Packard will be present to answer your questions concerning electronic pocket calculators.

★ New Products ★

Come in and see the new calculators being offered by each of these firms. The prices on their older models have dropped as well. You may be surprised.

★ SPECIAL PRICES ★

The University Store will have special prices on a few calculators for this day as well as coupons for calculators that will be honored till the end of the month.

A consumer awareness program sponsored by
university store campus center
university of massachusetts/amherst

GRAND OPENING
Maxwells
FOOD! DRINK! DANCING!
The New Place To Go
[illegible]

[illegible]
Open 11 A.M.
[illegible]

BUFFET [illegible]
All you can eat
DISCOTHEQUE [illegible]

Buffet Discotheque and Breakfast
All for only [illegible]

MAXWELL'S
[illegible]

Kissinger vows to protect Israel

Superpower politics pressure downplayed

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger yesterday promised Israeli leaders the Jewish state would not be sacrificed in any disengagement pact with Egypt in the interests of superpower politics.

Speaking at an official banquet in his honor, Kissinger told ministers and legislators that Washington was not putting any pressure on Israel to reach an agreement with Cairo.

"Israel, which was built on faith, is being asked to undertake another act of faith," he said of the present negotiations. "Now the process of peace requires another act of faith — for all of us.

"We will not knowingly sacrifice Israel to the considerations of great power politics," he said.

The dinner hosted by Foreign Minister Yigal Allon followed seven and a half hours of talks in which no formal proposals were made.

Kissinger goes to Cairo Wednesday for similar talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Obviously referring to Israel's concern about giving up territory in the Sinai, Kissinger said the tangible possession of territory would have to be weighed against such intangibles as "legitimacy, recognitions and a desire for peace."

Allon described the peacemaking process as "not as quick as the cooking of instant coffee. Through patience we may achieve our ultimate goal. One can see in the distance a ray of hope.

"We are well aware that there will not be a military solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict."

Beginning the diplomatic explorations he hopes will lead to a new agreement next month, Kissinger also delivered an oral message from President Ford to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

After seven and a half hours of talks and visit to President Ephraim Katzir this evening, Kissinger said: "Today we had a full review of the situation and of all the elements of the Israeli ideas in a very constructive, warm and cooperative atmosphere.

"As I said before I came here, I am making no attempt at this state to engage in actual negotiations. At this stage, I'm trying to get a full understanding of all the nuances of each side's position."

Author testifies that fetus already dead

BOSTON (UPI) — The author of a medical text testified Tuesday "the fetus was dead" before an abortion which lead to Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin's indictment for its manslaughter.

Dr. Jack A. Pritchard restated that opinion after Judge James P. McGuire warned against basing it on "surmise or conjecture."

Pritchard, author on the standard text "Williams on Obstetrics," said his opinion was based on the presence of blood in the premature fetal lungs indicating earlier attempts at inducing miscarriage by non-surgical means resulted in hemorrhaging within the unborn organism.

On Oct. 3, 1973 Edelin, 36, then chief resident obstetrician at Boston City Hospital, performed the abortion by hysterotomy, removing the fetus through uterine and abdominal incisions, after the failure of repeated efforts at inducing miscarriage non-surgically.

"I believe the fetus was dead at the time of the hysterotomy," Pritchard told the 12 man, three woman Suffolk Superior court jury.

summer in europe CHARTERS [illegible]
1/2 [illegible]

British Party elects woman as leader

LONDON (UPI) — Margaret Thatcher, a blonde housewife frequently called the Barry Goldwater of British politics, was elected leader of the opposition Conservative party yesterday.

Her victory made her Britain's first woman party chief and put her in the running to become the country's first woman prime minister.

Mrs. Thatcher, 49, education secretary in the 1970-74 government of former Prime Minister Edward Heath, won the party's top spot on the second round of balloting with 146 votes, seven more than the absolute majority of 139. William Whitelaw, her closest challenger, trailed with 79 votes.

Mrs. Thatcher succeeds Heath as party leader. He resigned last week after she upset him in the first round of voting by the 276 Conservative members of Parliament.

Before the election, Mrs. Thatcher, the mother of 21-year-old twins, was criticized for her right-wing political views, her upper class accent and the "suburban housewife" image she was said to project.

Her critics said she would lose votes for the party in a general election not so much because she was a woman but because she appeared to represent only a small middle class section of society.

[illegible]

news summary

Dukakis to use fund

BOSTON (AP) — The Democratic State Committee will administer a personal political expense fund for Gov. Michael S. Dukakis to dip into periodically during his four-year term.

Dukakis aides have decided to turn over the governor's 1974 campaign fund surplus to the committee, and thus avoid setting up a personal fund-raising committee for Dukakis.

The $1 million Dukakis gubernatorial campaign ended with a surplus of about $60,000, according to Attorney Francis X. Meaney, head of the Dukakis campaign committee. However, Meaney said all but $3,500 to $4,500 of the surplus was eaten up by the new governor's expenses for transitional offices and staff.

CIA plan denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James J. Angleton said yesterday when he was CIA counter intelligence chief he was unaware that a unit was involved in domestic affairs but since learning details he had no objections.

Angleton said in a telephone interview from his Virginia home that "in terms of our business, we operate on a need to know basis," so he was not informed of CIA domestic operations run by Richard Ober, also attached to the counter intelligence department.

Ethiopians flee

ASMARA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Thousands of refugees yesterday [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

2ND Annual St. Valentine's Day Price Massacre!

2 great floors of pants & tops for men & women —featuring famous brands you know & trust ... like Levi, Landlubber, Wrangler, & Lee ...
—and with a lot of it on sale, now's the time to stock up early!

the jeans store
WEAR-HOUSE
[illegible]

TONIGHT
The GREAT PRETENDERS
[illegible]
[illegible]
EATING & DRINKING
AMHERST

VALENTINE'S DAY SALE

Quantities are limited All items are new, some are factory reconditioned

Amplifiers and Receivers

	Regularly	Sale
Pioneer SA8100 44 watts per channel	349	284
Pioneer Project 300 8 watts per channel	199	129
Pioneer SA5200 10 watts per channel	139	84
Sherwood 7900A 60 watts per channel AM/FM Receiver	479	375
Sansui 4500 four channel AM/FM Receiver	500	250
JVC5406 AM/FM Receiver	299	199
Fisher 180 AM/FM Receiver 20 watts per channel	349	199
Fisher 222 AM/FM Receiver 22 watts per channel	299	249
Fisher 304 AM/FM Four channel receiver	329	225
Pioneer QX8000 AM/FM Four channel receiver	500	289

Speakers

	Regularly	Sale
JBL-88 2 way system	249	198
KLH Model 23 2 way system	159	79
AR-6	99	48
AR-8	119	99
Interaudio 4000	198	129
Interaudio 3000	149	89
Selden Sound Model 9	25	15
AR-2AX	168	99
Utah WP2000	139	69
HSIC	119	60

Headphones

	Regularly	Sale
Sharpe 660D Headsets	60	30
Superex ST Pro	60	34
Scintrex 88	39	25
Scintrex 98	49	30
Pickering OA-1	19	13
Pioneer SEL20A	39	19
Pioneer SEL201	35	21
Pioneer SEL40	50	30

Automobile 8 Track Tape Decks

	Regularly	Sale
Panasonic CX475EU	69	49
Panasonic CX325EU	49	39
Gibbs	59	29

Turntables

	Regularly	Sale
Pioneer PL10 manual	99	79
PL120 manual	119	99
PL35 manual	149	124
PL25 manual	139	99
PL61 manual	299	188
Dual 1229 automatic	259	200
1214 automatic	119	99
ARXB manual	184	109

Tape Decks

	Regularly	Sale
Pac 650 8 Track Playback deck	59	29
Teac 220 Cassette deck	240	165
Pioneer CT3131 Cassette	179	114
Teac 210	179	129
Panasonic RS262US Cassette	114	89
Pioneer QT3100 8 Track 4-channel deck	250	169

Miscellaneous

	Regularly	Sale
Memorex C60 Cassette Tape	2	1
Solar Cassette Players	29	19
Headphone extension	6	4

selden sound incorporated

Lafayette

FIVE COLLEGE SUMMER FLIGHT

Boston-London round-trip only $[illegible]. June 16-August 20, Pan Am Boeing 707. Early sign-up urged. Contact INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS OFFICE, 239 Whitmore, Tel. [illegible], for application. The only authorized Five College flight.

Information offered on study abroad

The International Programs Office and the Foreign Student Office are located at 239 Whitmore and are open Monday through Friday from nine until five.

These organizations provide the facilities and resources to guide over 400 University of Massachusetts students toward an experience abroad while hosting over five hundred international students at the Amherst campus.

Any UMass student may use and participate in the various programs offered by the International Programs and Foreign Student Offices.

Meeting for faculty union

All faculty and professional staff are invited to a union organizing meeting at 4:00 this afternoon in the Campus Center, room [illegible].

Finast SUPERMARKETS

IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY

CLIP THESE VALUABLE MONEY-SAVING COUPONS!

Hudson Big-H Towels	Del Monte Light Tuna	Fab Detergent	Hellmann's Mayonnaise
3 for $1	39¢	99¢	89¢

Canadian Fillet of Sole 98¢

Jumbo Smelts 65¢

Fish Cakes 59¢
King Crab Claws 1.79
Fresh Oysters 1.19
Cleaned Squid 1.09
Smoked Cod Fillet 1.19
Fresh Clams 69¢
Jumbo Shrimp 2.99
Flounder 1.19
Haddock 1.19

Impt. Ham 99¢

American Cheese 1.19
Luncheon Sausage 1.09
Dandy Loaf 99¢
Roast Beef 1.39

Boneless Beef Bottom Round or Shoulder ROASTS 1.28

Beef Chuck 7-Bone Steaks or Roasts 68¢

Beef Chuck Underblade Steaks or Roasts 88¢

Extra Trim Beef Rib Roast 1.28

Beef Chuck for Stew 1.28
Beef Chuck Short Ribs 1.08
Beef Chuck Ground 98¢
Beef Round Ground 1.08

Beef Loin Sirloin Steaks 1.28

Porterhouse or T-Bone Steak 1.48

Extra Trim Beef Rib Steaks 1.38

Boneless Shoulder Steaks 1.38

Beef Chuck Cube Steak 1.48
Beef Round Cube Steak 1.58
Top Round Steak 1.38
Round Tip Steak 1.38

Pork Loin Center Cut Pork Chops 1.29

Pork Loin Assorted Chops 99¢

Pork Loin Ribs 99¢
Pork Roast 1.29
Boneless Ham 1.39

Chicken Legs 79¢
Chicken Breasts 89¢
Chicken Breast 1.28

Muellers Elbow Macaroni 38¢

Del Monte Light Chunk Tuna 39¢ With Coupon Above

Finast Buttermilk Biscuits 8 for $1

Hudson Big-H Towels 3 for $1 With Coupon Above

Finast Hot Dog or Hamburg Rolls 3 for $1

Bread 1.00
English Muffins 1.00
Cherry Pies 89¢

Kraft American Cheese 89¢

Milk 89¢
Orange Juice 39¢
Whipride 59¢

Taste O' Sea Fish Cake Dinner 3 for $1

French Fries 2 for 49¢

Shrimp Patties 89¢
Macaroni & Cheese 1.00
Cheese Pizza 99¢
Sweet Peas 73¢
Cod Fillet 1.28
Cream Pies 63¢

Granulated Sugar 5 lb bag 2.49

Peanut Butter 1.29

Tomato Soup 6 for $1

Bathroom Tissue 4 for 67¢

Finast Butter 77¢

Orange Juice 2 for 69¢

McIntosh Apples 3 lb bag 59¢

Potatoes 49¢
Yellow Turnip 15¢
Fresh Lemons 59¢

Grapefruit 5 for $1

Mum Plants 2.99

DAY CARE CENTERS: Creative Care for Creative Kids

By SANDY CARLIN
Staff Reporter

Located on the UMass campus are a variety of day schools and day care centers that are available to the children of UMass students and faculty.

The North Village Children's Center, located in Apartment J-16 in North Village, which is a housing development for married UMass students, is one such of these day care centers.

The Center now holds two sessions serving 15 children in the morning from 8:30-12:30 and twelve children in the afternoon from 2:00-4:30. According to the Center's Director, Janice Rewak, the children who are presently enrolled in the center are children of UMass undergraduates.

Director Rewak said, "What is done at the Center is orientated to the relevancy of the children." She said, "If the children express a particular interest in something, then we pursue it." Although the center does try to prepare the four year olds for kindergarten, says Ms. Rewak, the school "tries to promote the personal growth of the children."

The North Village Children's Center is staffed by the director, an assistant head teacher, two work-study students and student interns from various departments within the University. The Center, operating from a [illegible] apartment is $120 per semester for the morning session and $100 per semester for the afternoon.

Another UMass day school is the University Day School located in [illegible] Hall. This school also operates within two sessions from 8:30-12:30 and from 1:30 to 5:30. The school enrolls children between the ages of 2 years 9 months to 5 years old. There are two groups of children in each session, with between 20 and 25 children in each group.

Day School Director, Betty Blaine said that the curriculum is based on the "needs and responses of the children", with the older children sometimes working at reading. Director Blaine felt that an interesting part of the curriculum was that the children were able to participate in cooking different types of food.

The Day School is staffed by student teachers who are supervised by four faculty members of the UMass School of Education as well as a full-time teacher's aid and a secretary.

Ms. Blaine commented that the school "is able to benefit from its location within the University because many students will come in and sing or dance for the children."

The Human Development Lab School located in Skinner Hall, is another two session day school. Lab School Director Dr. Grace Craig said, "We hope to have a broadly based educational process for the children at the Lab School."

According to Dr. Craig, the school accepts children from other segments of the community aside from the children of the UMass academic community. Dr. Craig speculated that 70 per cent of the children enrolled are from the University community and about 20-30 per cent are from town or area families.

The school employs five part time lecturers who are considered academic appointments of the University and also has student teaching teams who are presently studying in the human development major.

Dr. Craig said that included in the curriculum at the Lab School are arts, sciences, ecology and that the "open classroom" for which the school is run provides a "rich educational environment because [illegible]

Story by Sandy Carlin

Photos by Roberta Martone

New JS course claimed to be useful in exposing con jobs

By [illegible]
Progressive News Service

The time and place have finally come together for a course on propaganda this semester. Frank Faulkner will teach the seminar, 'The Press in Viet Nam', Journalistic Studies 397. The time has been slated for Fridays between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. The course may be of special interest to veterans or anyone who wishes understanding of the 'informational war' in Viet Nam.

Propaganda and planning of information is not restricted to Viet Nam or the peoples of the U.S.; it is the logical outcome of governments who must conceal and dupe their people to carry out its ends.

Commentary

Daniel Ellsberg claims that "Watergate is just another chapter in the Viet Nam War". It is fairly clear that the Viet Nam War is not over in any sense. Yet, we have "planners" who proclaim that truth. How do we know whose fiction?

There is a proposal requesting $[illegible] in aid to Viet Nam in Congress now. Some people can remember the proposal of '63 intended for domestic aid. The money aid of '63 and subsequent years went toward military defence objectives in South Viet Nam, Cambodia, Laos, including private protection of special corporate interests.

The author, Theodore Draper, has maintained since early 60's that the U.S. has "abused" and mismanaged its power in South East Asia to the point of not being able to "give" domestic support without it being converted to military might. Someone called it "imperialism" the other day.

"Are [illegible] dollars start it all over again?" Before anyone can make a decision on any of the Nam issues or international affairs, he/she needs to know the nature of the information. That means a knowledge of propaganda and information planning along with a notion of whose needs these directives serve.

Frank Faulkner will lead the seminar. He went to Nam in '66 with the 101st Airborne Division, head of the P.I.O. as the press secretary. His function was to supply the "Armed Forces News". He was discharged in Saigon in [illegible] and returned in 1967 with the Department of Defense working for U.P.I. news service. Frank saw both sides of the "informational war."

In the U.S., Frank has received a B.S. degree in "public relations management". The academic world would say he is trained and "titled" to be a propagandist. His experiences have been in that field. So have most government, school, and foreign affairs matters.

The course can expose verbal con jobs that attempt to dupe and manipulate us.

For information about J.S. 397, call Frank at [illegible] or the Veterans Coalition in the Student Union. The study will involve two short papers and a final project, all to be discussed. The [illegible] will be the content of a final [illegible] relevant points discussed.

A course like this one should be the beginning of college studies so students have the skills to decipher the "academic rap". The course is near the end; it tries to put together that rap along with some of the manifold impressions and notions from Viet Nam. Politically controlled media do not have to be the directors of community and group purposes.

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THE SPEAK OUT
LITTLE FIRE
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Happy Hour 4:30 - 7:00 Mon. - Sat.
at the Speakeasy Lounge.

Commuter Computer Carpooling
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Outreach, late-nite & weekend bus service
Off-campus housing office
UMass tenants' association (married student housing)
Pioneer Valley Tenants' Association
State Rent Control Task Force
Colloquia Programs
Tenants' Survival Kit
Food Stamp Program
AND YOU THOUGHT
THE COMMUTER ASSEMBLY
WAS JUST A LOUNGE!

STUDENT ORGANIZING PROJECT

HELP FORMULATE THE STUDENT UNIONIZATION INTERIM PLATFORM

The Student Organizing Project is in the process of defining an "interim platform" – that is a platform which can serve as an example of the kind of things which a student union would seek to gain for students. Ideas and issues for the platform are being solicited from all individuals and groups. The issues which will be emphasized this Spring will be decided at an SOP Community Meeting, Tuesday, February 18, of all interested people. The meeting will be held in Hampden Student Center Auditorium (Southwest) at 6:30 p.m. (Meeting Place Tentative)
Examples of issues which we might want to address include:

– the proposed tuition hike
– the proposed general fee
– budget cuts which affect student oriented programs
– an end to mandatory dorm residence
– student control of their dormitories
– a larger role in academic departments for students
– rent control and tenant's unions

These are only a few of the possibilities. A student union platform could include positions on virtually anything which affects student life and learning here at the university. Let us know your pet peeve about the university, the small and large ones. The issues enumerated above are only a small start.

HELP DECIDE THE ISSUES!
MAKE THE UNIVERSITY BE WHAT YOU WANT IT TO BE!

Bring your suggestions by the SOP office, [illegible] Student Union Building before Tuesday, February 18, at 5 p.m.
The Student Organizing Project is in the process of defining an "interim platform"

RSO and Five-College groups

Ahora

AHORA is the UMass Hispanic student organization. It is an RSO group that is funded by the Student Senate. Its activities include: Puerto Rican-Latin American Weeks, generally held in the Spring semester; publication of the bilingual newspaper, *The Massachusetts Era Latina*; maintaining a resource Center at the "Centro Hispano," located on the 19th floor of George Washington Dorm to serve the academic-recreational needs of the UMass Hispanic student community; and assistance in the recruitment of Spanish speaking students for the Bilingual College Program. AHORA meets bi-monthly on Tuesdays or Thursdays. The place of meeting will be announced. The meetings are open to undergrad and grad students. Fluency in Spanish would be helpful, but not a [illegible]. AHORA's president is Arturo Brito.

Akido

The AIKIDO Club is a UMass organization that promotes the philosophy and practice of the art of AIKIDO. It has approximately 40 members and meets in the Boyden Wrestling Room, 2nd floor of Boyden Gym, Wed. and Fri. evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoon from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. AIKIDO requires membership dues: $15 for the initial semester, $10 for each semester thereafter and $5 for the summer. The president is Kathy Ryan c/o Office of Transfer Affairs, 238 Whitmore 545-[illegible].

Amherst Radio

WAMH, Amherst College radio, is a student activity licensed by the FCC as a noncommercial educational station operating on 89.3 FM. We produce anything of interest to the public; entertainment occupies 85 percent of our airtime but talent time slots go to imaginative and public affairs programs.

WAMH is located in Pratt Hall basement, just behind Converse Hall.

Membership: 80 regular participants, 50 occasional participants, 150 additional people receiving by request our staff newsletter. All welcome.

Anyone volunteering to participate in management is welcome Sundays at 7:30 p.m. during school term. (Executive positions turn over in January.) Messages for anyone in the management can be left at 542-2224 at all times.

We broadcast College events such as many sports, visiting lecturers, and college meetings and debates of open forums. We broadcast live musicians, news reporters, student leaders, and guests doing their thing. We air 20 hours daily of rock, folk, jazz, classical, country, and experimental music with the emphasis on culturally represented trends.

Non-management people must as desired, see bulletin board for training, airtime schedules, production studio (prerecorded stuff), and other plans.

Asian-Am Association

The A.A.S.A. at UMass is an organization which has approximately 30 members and works to sponsor events in the interests of the Asian community.

The three co-chair persons are Karen Yee (301 Field, 546-[illegible]), Russell Chin (1107 John Adams, 546-[illegible]), and Michael Tanigawa (716 John Adams, 546-[illegible]).

Two of the major activities which the A.A.S.A. has participated in were the Asian Festival last spring held at Mt. Holyoke, and the New England Region I Asian Students Conference, held December 4-8 this winter.

The Asian Festival was an event sponsored by the Five-College Coalition, an organization of the Asian students of all the five colleges. The festival focused upon the arts such as painting, origami, films, Asian cooking, and demonstrations in the martial arts. There is another festival planned for the coming spring.

The New England Regional Asian Students Conference was a long weekend of events held as a cultural and educational experience for the community.

Astronomy Club

The UMass Astronomy Club has twelve members. It's president is Joel Leonard, 1609 John F. Kennedy. Phone 546-[illegible].

Requirements for membership are an interest in amateur astronomy and a willingness to work with other members for the growth and expansion of the club. Dues are one dollar per school year.

Club activities include Star Parties at the Orchard Hill Observatory (open to the public), mirror grinding, astro photography, observational sessions, and occasional club trips to places of interest. The members are also requested to help at showings of club movies.

Belchertown School

Volunteering at Belchertown State School. To volunteer, one should be an individual interested in interacting with people, extending respect and friendship.

Belchertown Volunteers is an R.S.O. group, whose members spend Saturday afternoons with residents of Belchertown on the state school grounds or on outings to UMass or recreational areas. A bus to Belchertown leaves every Saturday from [illegible] Hall (in front of Whitmore) at 12:45 and returns to campus by 4:00 p.m. The first bus leaves Saturday Feb. 8th. Any questions??? 253-2722.

Caucus of Gay Women

During the year we provide coffee houses, dances, and a women's rap group. We also provide semi-professional counseling for women. We have been meeting every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center. Rooms are listed near the elevator.

Our office is located in room 413b in the Student Union. The office includes a wide selection of Gay and Women's Liberation periodicals as well as a small library of books.

The Treasurer of the organization is Diane [illegible] and can be contacted through the office phone which is 545-[illegible].

You know what Valentines Day means to her

now show her what it means to you

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COMMUTER ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS

If you are a commuter student and would like to work with tenant unions, day care centers, on state-wide rent control, a monthly magazine, to name a few, there are 3 openings on the Commuter Assembly Executive Council.

NOMINATION PAPER AVAILABLE NOW

Commuter Lounge, Rm. 216 Student Union, Due Feb. 21st

Elections held on February 25th & 26th

And you don't have to be on the executive council to get INVOLVED!

Valentine Cards

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ST. VALENTINE'S DAY IS THIS FRIDAY

UNIVERSITY STORE campus center

Studio 75

University Theater

AS YOU LIKE IT

by

William Shakespeare

Feb. 13, 14 & 15 8:00 p.m.

Feb. 16 2:00 p.m. Matinee

Box office opens at 6:30 p.m. for evening performances and 12:30 for matinees.

Call 545-2511 for reservations.

Fine Arts Center

RSO groups

Bicycle Club

The Bicycle club organizes day trips in the region around Amherst, overnight trips in other areas (such as Cape Cod), races in the Amherst area in co-operation with A.B.L.A. (Amateur Bicycle League of America), Clubs (for A.B.L.A. sanction), training rides, bulk purchases of major equipment, Club discounts at area bikeshops, and workshops for simple bicycle repair and maintenance.

Membership is $1 per semester. Michael Steel ([illegible] Dickinson) is President.

The first meeting of the semester will be Tuesday February 4th at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center. The room number will be posted on the building schedule. Everyone is invited to come.

C.E.Q.

The Coalition for Environmental Quality is an organization whose goal is to create a general awareness on campus and in the Amherst community of environmental problems, their causes and their solutions. The group is funded by the Student Senate. Its budget for fall '74 and spring '75 totals [illegible].

Some of the programs that CEQ has been involved in are benefit concerts for anti-nuclear power groups, an alternate energy conference, a nuclear symposium, guest lecturers, and movie and slide presentations. The group meets every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Council Chamber (Room 420) of the student union. The office is located in Room 420D of the Student Union; the telephone number is 545-[illegible].

The president of CEQ is Carolyn [illegible], 303 Emerson.

U.S.C.C.

The initials USCC stand for University and State Communications Council. We are a group composed of students interested in the legislative process. We lobby around a variety of student issues such as tuition hikes, student unionization, rent control, student confidential files, etc. both in Boston and locally.

We have contact with a network of other lobbying groups and are setting up a filing system with information pertaining to our interests.

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ATTEND

STUDENT SENATE MEETINGS

TONIGHT 7 p.m. RM. 113 CAMP. CTR.

Council for Exceptional Children

Council for Exceptional Children. About 70 members. Mike 253-[illegible], Marie 253-[illegible].

Membership dues are $8 annually for the local chapter.

Workshops regarding needs of exceptional children and individuals. Pending water therapy program for exceptional children. (need volunteers)

The Council meets on Sundays at 8:00 p.m. Dates are announced in the Collegian or outside of Room 108 School of Ed.

University Court

The University Court consists of judges and advocates. Our jurisdiction extends over all undergraduates. Typical cases involve parties such as Senate vs. RSO group, individual vs. RSO group, individual vs. the Collegian, individual vs. individual. Advocates do the lawyer's work; judges have the responsibility of handing down decisions. If you have any cases or want to become a member, contact Cindi [illegible], Attorney General, 405 Student Union, 545-[illegible].

5-College Board

Five-College Student Coordinating Board has 19 members, three representatives from each college and four officers.

The Five-College Student Coordinating Board is a group of students who meet weekly to improve academic, cultural, and social cooperation among the schools in the Valley. The Board is active in the operation of the Five-College bus system, participating in scheduling and financing. The FCSCB publishes the Five-College Information Booklet in the fall of each year and sponsors an outdoor orientation concert during the first weekend in September. Throughout the academic year, the Board encourages the establishment of Five-College organizations that meet the particular interests of students in the Valley. This year the FCSCB has been working on better coordination of academic calendars, better use of Interterm, and better contact with the area communities in the formation of a regional mass transit system.

New members are selected by the officers in February of each year, and interested students should contact John B. [illegible], Chairman, 542-2177.

Collegiate Flying Club

The Collegiate Flying Club is made up of pilots and perspective pilots in the five-college community. This past semester the club entered into a lease arrangement for their own plane to enable club members to fly at a 40 per cent cost reduction from the normal charge of commercial operations. Also, the club started an extensive pilot training program for club members. Other events that the Collegiate Flying Club held this semester included a flying meet and a presentation by a representative of the Massachusetts Aeronautical Commission. Approximately 75 people are members of the club which charges $3.00 per semester for membership dues. At the present time, other sources of funding are being investigated to pay for the cost of the club's airplane. Monthly meetings are held in the Campus Center on the first Wednesday in every month. Richard Garner, 167 King Phillips Apts., Sunderland, 665-[illegible], is the club president and the advisor is James O'Connell, Box 326, North Amherst, 549-[illegible].

Forensic Services

The Forensic Services Club now is made up of approximately thirty-five to fourty members. The organization has several programs within the framework of the whole organization. The main group within the club is the tournament debate team. There are about twenty members of the club that are involved in tournament debate. These people have been competing on the inter-collegiate level. The tournament squad has been successful several times this year and have brought back trophies from several big tournaments, such as M.I.T., Georgetown, and Wake Forest.

The other important part of the organization is the joint Individual Events and Public Debate Team. There are about fifteen members of this squad, all with highly diversified interests and abilities. The Individual Events people have just begun their program this year and after only three tournaments, have brought back eighteen trophies and they have succeeded in making a reputation for themselves on the east coast. The Public Debate Team has been to several high schools in Massachusetts to put on demonstration debates on topics such as Nuclear power, Gun Control, and Capitol Punishment.

For information about any part or all of the club, call 545-2050. With regard to tournament debate speak with Tim Hynes or any tournament coach. For individual events, speak with Mike McCombridge, or Jean Gauman. Drop in at 126 South College, UMass, and see us.

Fraternal Dump Association

The UMass chapter of the Fraternal Dump Association is a part of the worldwide FDA. Its purpose as a Campus Organization is to promote the social and recreational potential of dumps, as well as to nurture standards for improved dumping facilities. Meetings are held at random. Activities include dump inspections, field trips by land or canoe, and a "Miss Dumpy Contest". FDA has also co-sponsored a drive for a Bottle Ban in Massachusetts.

Those interested may call Tom Ericson or Chip Dale at 6-5862.

Hellenic-American Association

The Hellenic-American Association. The president is Aris [illegible], 312 Thatcher, 546-[illegible].

The Association has been established this last fall and all officers are serving temporarily pending elections in February.

MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS are all students of Greek descent become voting members. All others, non-voting. The Hellenic-American Association is open to all persons in the five-college area.

In the fall semester, there were three lectures and four parties with live bands, slides and-or movies. The spring semester will be equally active.

UMass Coin Club

UMass Coin Club (16-20 members). The chairman is Mike [illegible], 304 North Pleasant St., 5-[illegible].

The sources of funds are RSO, coin auctions, and dues ($2 upon membership).

The specific activities: Coin raffles, coin auctions, coin identification, and dispersion of information concerning coin-related activities.

The Coin Club meets every other Thursday 7:10 p.m. in the Campus Center. Exact location will be published in the Collegian Informand.

St. Valentine's Day

GAY DANCE

FRI., FEB. 14

Farley Lodge

8 p.m.–1 a.m.

75¢ SHL

Student Homophile League

INSTRUCTIONAL CENTER IN GUADALAJARA, MEXICO

Summer, Fall, Winter & Spring Quarters

SUMMER CURRICULUM (June 17 – August 15, 1975)

Understanding Art
Photography I & II
Pottery, Glass Blowing
Painting
Design Metal, Design Fabric
Mexican Civilization*
Folklore of Mexico
Indian Cultures
Comparative Law
Peasant Societies
Mesoamerican Pre-History
Comparative Cultures
Guitar Instruction
1st & 2nd Year Spanish*
Intensive Spanish I & II
Sp. Am. Lit. 19th & 20th Century*
*taught in Spanish

Workshop on Mexican Culture (July 18-August 15) series of lectures by experts on Mexican society & culture, current & past. Participants, with students in the Mesoamerican Pre-History course, will take a 2-week field trip to the Yucatan to visit the archaeological sites of Teotihuacan, Tres Zapotes, Palenque, Uxmal, Chichen Itza, Monte Alban, Mitla, and will also visit the Museum of Anthropology in Mexico City.

COST: Non-Resident Tuition & Fees: Summer $[illegible], Fall & Spring $[illegible], Winter $[illegible]. Housing w/family $[illegible]/month, other cost extra.

CONTACT: International Programs, Central Washington State College, Ellensburg, WA 98926. Phone (509) 963-[illegible].

Letters to the editor

Minorities have paid

To the Editor:

By now the University community is probably trying to decide what it is that is going on in the Puerto Rican community here. Some might be saying that it is a rhetorical battle to see who talks and writes the best. Others might be elated as we, more and more, give the impression that the community is fragmented. This "discord" among us makes the friends of oppression happy, for they know that divided we shall not stand. For the most part, I feel that a good number of Americans and Puerto Ricans don't sympathize with Mr. Segarra's letter of Feb. 10.

The letter is one that degrades the Puerto Rican community [illegible]

Juan Cruz

Revolution is still around

To the Editor:

[illegible]

Unity in struggle

To the Editor:

[illegible]

Providencia Mojica

One monstrosity is enough!

To the Editor:

[illegible]

Peter A. Thomas

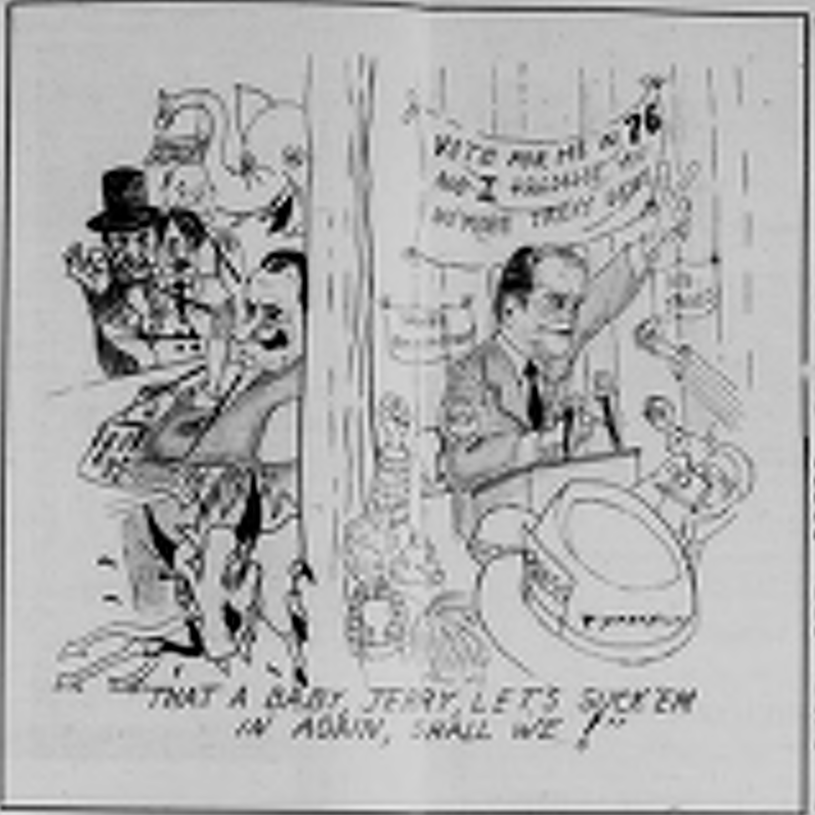
VOTE FOR ME IN '76 AND I PROMISE [illegible] NO MORE TRICKY [illegible]
"THAT A BABY, JERRY, LET'S SUCK 'EM IN AGAIN, SHALL WE!"

EDITORIAL OPINIONS

HELP PLAN A MASSIVE RESPONSE TO THE RACIST OFFENSIVE IN BOSTON!

Attend the National Student Conference Against Racism February 14-16, Boston University, Boston, Mass.

DESEGREGATE BOSTON SCHOOLS

SPEAKERS

LUIS FUENTES
THOMAS ATKINS
JONATHAN KOZOL
JAMES MEREDITH
DENNIS BANKS
MARI HASEGAWA

ENTERTAINMENT:

DANNY KALB

FRI., FEB. 14, 7:30, TEACH-IN, BOSTON UNIVERSITY, HAYDEN HALL

SAT. & SUN., FEB. 15-16 CONFERENCE

[illegible]

FUNDS & VOLUNTEERS URGENTLY NEEDED

[illegible]

Reid Fishman

The vanishing drug culture

[illegible]

Reid Fishman is a Collegian Columnist

Joyce Kosofsky

No news is no news

[illegible]

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian Columnist

Look homeward, America

By NORM ROBINSON

[illegible]

Norm Robinson is a Collegian Commentator

Town supports JFK plans in principle

cont from p. 1

[illegible]

Covering the meter with snow won't help—the UMass cops are towing anything on wheels that is illegally parked on campus. So move it or tow it!

Othmar Schoeck is no jock

* * *

Othmar Schoeck is not a perfect master

* * *

Othmar Schoeck is not the new energy czar

* * *

Othmar Schoeck is not alive

On March 8, 1975, Othmar Schoeck will have been dead 18 years and to celebrate that
THE OTHMAR SCHOECK MEMORIAL SOCIETY
for
The Preservation of Unusual and Disgusting Music
will present the world famous

Beethoven Ninth Symphony

[illegible]

For Northeast area ed programs

Student coordinator sought

[illegible]

Appearing
TUES. & WED.
Ann & Eight
at
Rusty Nail Inn
[illegible]

Winter Carni Events

Friday, Feb. 14, 1975 8:00 p.m. Bowker Auditorium

[illegible]

"Lady Cleo"

[illegible]

FREE CONCERT Two Groups

Saturday, Feb. 15, 1975 8:00 p.m. Student Union Ballroom

- **Sulaiman Hakim and the Philadelphia Contemporary Ensemble**

[illegible]

- **Mickey Bass & Co-operation Sextet of New York**

[illegible]

ADM. FREE

[illegible]

---

notes & quotes

Student volunteer services recruiting

[illegible]

Afro-American Society

[illegible]

The office is located at 304 New Africa House.

Kazablan film

[illegible]

Winter Carnival '75

Wednesday February 11-[illegible]

Symposium-2:30 p.m.-Webster Lounge, Orchard Hill-Charlie Parker Black Music and America with [illegible] Sponsored by Orchard Hill Music Series, Program Council, C.C. Food Service, Black Cultural Center, Provost's Office.

[illegible]

THE BEST AGAINST THE BEST
AETNA WORLD CUP
HARTFORD CIVIC CENTER

THE FOUR LEAF WINDOW

[illegible]

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12

Fraternity System Rush

TONIGHT

[illegible]

your birthday by stella wilder

[illegible]

DIZZY & PAUL by jim carson

TODAY'S CROSSWORD

[illegible]

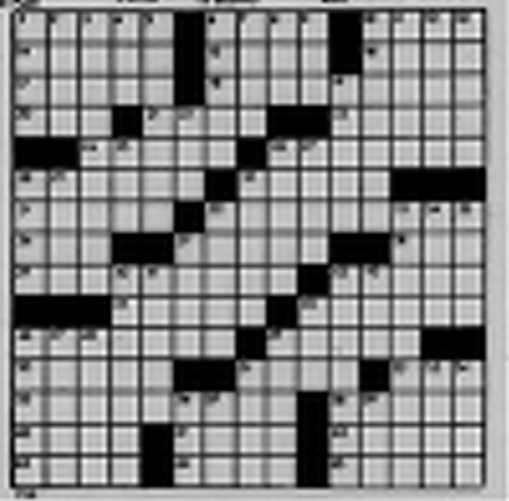

WMUA

The disc jockeys for today are Randy Richardson, Stu MacDonald, Fran Dance, Ken Irwin and Candi Bourne.

News is broadcast at 7, 8 and 9 a.m., 2, 6 and 10 p.m. News Headlines is broadcast at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.

8:50 a.m., High Tides.

8:40 a.m. and 9:30 p.m., River Valley Almanac.

6:15 p.m., Off The Hook: Tom [illegible] hosts a trivia show. WMUA's resident experts will be Russ Small, Gary Conons, Marc Berman and John Gallagher. Join Tom and the Experts and possibly win some prizes.

8:50 p.m., WMUA will present a live one hour concert featuring Sonny Stitt, on Sax, Reggie Workman on Bass, Barry Harris on Piano, and Alan Dawson on Drums. The concert is part of the Charles Parker Memorial Residency at UMass.

10:30, We the People: Tonight's program will focus on Chile. And for those who missed "A Tribute To Max Roach Day" there will be a special version of this celebration.

Notices

cont. from p. 17

[illegible]

KAMPUS KAPERS by kris jackson

"[illegible] are forever ...unless you help." [illegible]

[illegible]

THE PAPER HOUSE
65 University Drive

[illegible]

notices

[illegible]

IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY

Mountain Farms Mall in Hadley

Beer and Wine Shoppe!

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer 4.99
case 24-12 oz [illegible]

Korbel [illegible] 2.[illegible]
Masi Soave [illegible] 2.[illegible]
Paul Masson [illegible] 3.[illegible]
Paul Masson [illegible] 1.[illegible]
Rose Garden [illegible] 1.[illegible]
Roederust [illegible] 1.[illegible]
Grunberger [illegible] 1.[illegible]

Sangrole Sangria 1.69

Finast SUPERMARKETS

university of massachusetts arts council presents

Israel Chamber Orchestra [illegible]

The Hartford Ballet [illegible]

UMOC cross country skiing this weekend

This weekend join the Outing Club for two days of cross country skiing.

On Saturday February 15, there will be a race for the more serious skier, which will be run according to the Eastern Ski Assoc. rules.

Sunday, for the more relaxed ski enthusiast there will be a mass start touring race.

Trophies will be awarded to first place finishers in both male and female divisions. However, don't feel discouraged certificates of participation will be administered to all participants and refreshing oranges will be served afterwards.

The races are to be run on the newly improved Outing Club Cross Country Ski Trail which is located at the end of parking lot number 13 (adjacent to the baseball field).

The trail is approximately 3 kilometers long and parallels the Mill River.

A 50 cent registration fee will be charged to help cover the cost of each days activities. We are looking forward to having a fine cross country ski get together, join us.

Unpaid bill, illegal decal to cause tow

Unpaid student bills for parking will result in parking decals being reported to Security as illegal. Vehicles with illegal decals are subject to towing. If the decal is no longer to be used, return it, so the outstanding bill will be cancelled.

Individuals with unpaid parking bills and outstanding tickets will not be allowed to register their vehicles with the parking office for Fall '75'.

film times

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
Fantasia - 6:15-8:30
Harry and Tonto - 6:15-8:30
Blazing Saddles - 6:30-8:30
Challenge to be Free - 6:30-8:30
AMHERST CINEMA
The Wild Child - 7:00
Stolen Kisses - 8:30

Children $1.25 All Shows
EASTFIELD MALL Cinema
BOSTON RD. (U.S. 20 at RT. 21)
Con't. Shows Daily
1-3-5-7:15-9:15
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD
Technicolor G
Bargain Mat. Til 2 p.m. — $1.25

584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
HADLEY, MA
PETER FINCH LIV ULLMANN
THE ABDICATION
PG ①
6:30, 8:30 — Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25, 6:00-6:30 Only

NOW THE TV CRITICS MAKE IT UNANIMOUS
"'Le Sex Shop' is not for children, but it is for adults who can smile through a nude, but never dirty lampoon of pornographic movies. 'Le Sex Shop' has been made by Claude Berri with a twinkle in his eye, his tongue in his cheek and laughs all over the place." —Gene Shalit, WNBC-TV
"Totally delightful! There is much nudity and simulated sex in this film, but if your wife, or husband has never seen an X-rated movie, 'Le Sex Shop' is the one to take her, or him to. It is wholesome, refreshing and deliciously funny satire." —Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV
"This charming French comedy, is the first really sophisticated X-rated movie shown, and proves that sex is not just fun but that it also can be very funny." —Kevin Sanders, WABC-TV
"'Le Sex Shop' is the cleanest X-rated movie I have ever seen. It's a film that even the Burger Court could love." —Leonard Harris, WCBS-TV
X

CLAUDE BERRI'S LE SEX SHOP
②
6:30, 8:30 — Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25, 6:00-6:30 Only

THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE

WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA

FOR GROUP INFORMATION CALL 584-9154
③ G 6:15, 8:30 — Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25, 5:45-6:15 Only

James Caan Alan Arkin
Freebie and the Bean
④ R 6:15, 8:30 — Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25, 5:45-6:15 Only
Treat your favorite date to a night at the movies.
Bring this ad on 2/14/75 and receive 2 free sodas and a Valentine Heart.
TIMES CHANGE DAILY

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
NOW Now
Rome. Before Christ. After Fellini.
X
"FELLINI SATYRICON"
The Fall of the Roman Empire
"FELLINI'S ROMA"

SHOWPLACE
EVES 7:00 - 9:15
"A TERRIFICALLY ENTERTAINING WHODUNIT!"
PG
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"

CABARET
ILSA

Shelburne Falls creative arts festival

The UMass Percussion Ensemble will be featured in a free concert at the Mohawk Trail Regional High School in Shelburne Falls at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 13. The concert is part of Mohawk Trail's second annual Creative Arts Festival. The junior high school band will also perform, and an exhibition of paintings, drawings, prints, two-and three-dimensional design works and photographs will be open to the public on Thursday evening.

The Percussion Ensemble's program will include the Percussion Movement from Alexander Tcherepnin's *Symphony Number One* (1927); *Streams* by Warren Benson (1968); *Anaglyphos*, Opus 51 (1969) by William Kersters; and *El Races de la Camptown*, and *Stompin' Thru the Rye*, arranged by Thomas Davis. The Creative Arts Festival is a week-long series of special events and exhibits created by the students themselves and by professional and semi-professional artists from the region such as the University Dancers, and Ms. Shirley Measures, and Actress with Stage West and an original cast member of the Our Gang comedy series.

The visual arts exhibit in the Resource Center will be open to the public on Monday night, February 3, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., as well as on Thursday the 7th. Both the Thursday concert and the exhibit are open to the public free of charge.

Mohawk Trail Regional High School is on Route 112 in Shelburne Falls, Mass. For further information about the Creative Arts Festival, contact Martin Swist, Coordinator of Student Activities, at (413) 625-2516.

TV tonight

5:30 *GREEN ACRES* "The Confrontation." (18)
VILLA ALEGRE (24) (57)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Wet Money." (20)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (56)
6:00 *EYEWITNESS NEWS* (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
THE CHAMPIONS "The Beginning." (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
SERGEANT BILKO "Bilko Joins the Navy." (27)
BONANZA "The Stalker." (40)
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (56)
6:30 *ABC EVENING NEWS* (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
ITV TEACHER PREVIEW (24)
MOVIE "Broken Arrow." (27)
BEWITCHED (38)
ZOOM! (57)
6:45 *ECONOMICS 201* (24)
6:55 *NEWSBEAT NEWS* (40)
7:00 *CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE* (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "The Curse of the Petrie People." (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
ROMAGNOLI'S TABLE (57)
7:30 *NAME THAT TUNE* Tom Kennedy host (3)
$25,000 PYRAMID (8)
DEL REEVES COUNTRY CARNIVAL (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22)
THE NUTMEGGER'S ALMANAC (24)
ANIMAL WORLD "Jungle Jaguar." (30)
THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW "Guitar Player." (38)
ROOM 222 "Elizabeth Brown is Falling." (40)
DRAGNET "Homicide — Who Killed Who." (56)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 *TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN* (3)
8:00 *"CLIFTON AND THE KID"* (8) (40)
SHARING OUR FAITH (18)
LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "Child in Pain." (22) (30)
ARABS AND ISRAELIS (24) (57)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (38)
DEALER'S CHOICE (56)
8:30 *WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK* "Cry for Help." (8), (40)
BEHIND THE LINES (24) (57)
FRIENDS OF MAN (27)
BOSTON BRUINS HOCKEY (38)
DINAH! (56)
9:00 *CANNON* "The Set Up." (3)
LUCAS TANNER (22) (30)
GREAT PERFORMANCES "Mozart Requiem." (24) (57)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
9:30 *GOMER PYLE* "Gomer Minds His Sergeant's Car." (27)
10:00 *CHER* (3)
GET CHRISTIE LOVE! "My Son, The Murderer." (8) (40)
FAITH FOR TODAY (18)
SANDBURG'S LINCOLN "Sad Figure, Laughing." (22) (30)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
PERRY MASON "The Case of the One-Eyed Witness." (56)
10:30 *EYEWITNESS NEWS* (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (22) (27) (30) (40)
BRUINS WRAP-UP (38)
THE BEST OF GROUCHO (56)
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 *WEDNESDAY STARLIGHT MOVIE* "The Great Train Robbery." (3)
WIDE WORLD SPECIAL (8) (40)

SORORITY RUSH

FOR WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12th AND THURSDAY, FEB. 13th

CALL FOR RIDES

WEDNESDAY

Lambda Delta Phi 389 N. Pleasant St. 549-1119
5:00 DINNER and BASKETBALL GAME

Kappa Alpha Theta 778 N. Pleasant St. 52735
7 - 8, 8:15 - 9:15 LOVE THETA STYLE

Kappa Kappa Gamma 32 Nutting Ave. 50321
7 - 8, 8:15 - 9:15 FLOWER PARTY

Sigma Delta Tau 409 N. Pleasant St. 50527
7 - 8

Sigma Sigma Sigma Fraternity/Sorority Park 253-9066
7 - 8

Sigma Kappa 19 Allen St. 52297
8:15 - 9:15

THURSDAY

Alpha Chi Omega Nutting Ave. 52152
7 - 8 ALL MY AXO'S

Chi Omega Fraternity/Sorority Park 52002
8:15-9:15

Iota Gamma Upsilon 406 N. Pleasant St. 50082
8:15 - 9:15 PUB NIGHT

MDC Classifieds

[illegible]

JV courtmen triumph in OT

By RON ARENA and MIKE BERGER

As if to prove that their previous losses to Dartmouth and UConn were as a result of a slump, UMass came out in gangbusters to defeat Springfield in Triple Overtime 101-98. Previously UMass dropped a 69-59 decision to UConn last Saturday night.

In the UConn game, UMass offered a totally inept performance especially in the second half. Trailing only by a 40-38 score, at halftime UMass failed to adequately shoot, pass, or rebound during the second half. Of these three basics, rebounding had to be the key. Although UConn did possess a height advantage, the failure of the home squad to block out resulted in numerous offensive rebounds for UConn. And without rebounding UMass's fastbreak became impossible. Chuck Stanekas finished with 20 points despite being contained by a tough Husky defense in the second half. Glenn Taylor and Don Bord chipped in with 10 and 11 respectively.

UMass earlier in their second had beaten Springfield 86-84 in a game that came down to a last second shot. Monday night's game proved to be no let down in excitement and certainly not meant for the "faint of heart." The first half saw 2 fairly matched teams battling to a [illegible] lead with UMass having 10 men break into the scoring column. However UMass reverted back to their old habits of committing turnovers, exhibiting poor shooting and non-rebounding to lose the lead and fall behind 62-50 with four minutes remaining. It was at that time that Coach Gaudette inserted the unit of Dave Strader, Proctor Daniels, Mike Healy, Glen Taylor, and Ed Shirts into the game. Playing aggressive defense (four steals, three deflected passes within a three minute span), UMass turned Springfield miscues into points and trailed 65-63 with 28 seconds left. Mike Healy then hit an off balance jump shot to send the game into overtime.

The bench strength of UMass proved to be the deciding factor in the third O.T. victory. Springfield, having to substitute for their foul plagued forwards, continuously threw away the ball as UMass continually emphasized the full court press. Playing fundamental basketball combined with a 45 percent shooting percentage during the three overtime periods proved to be the key for the J.V. Minutemen.

Most impressive about the thrilling overtime win was the play of virtually unknown Dave Strader (10 pts several of the clutch variety), Proctor Daniels (18 pts) and the defensive work of Ed Shirts. Glen Taylor continued his improvement as a floor leader with 20 points and a super defensive job on Springfield's Bob Gaston in the third overtime period. Gaston had "Jabbar-like" 44 points for Springfield.

According to Coach Gaudette, the victory should definitely provide a stimulus for upcoming tough opponents as St. Thomas More (Thurs. night) and a rematch against rival UConn Saturday night.

Dick McWade exhibits the style which earned him the individual championship in the Giant Slalom last Saturday at [illegible] Mt. With plenty of depth, the UMass ski team appears headed for another divisional title in the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference.

sportsline
5-2210

Scoreboard

[illegible]

Working with Kids
is what NES is all about.

If you can spare a few hours a week to tutor a child in Springfield, call or visit the N.E.S. office, 420A Student Union. Tel. no. 545-0575.

TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED CREDIT AVAILABLE

MUNCHY'S SPECIAL

Contac 10's	.99
Desitin Skin Lotion 5 oz.	.69
Breck Shampoo 3½ oz.	.51

	OPEN:
HAMPDEN	8 - 8
WORCESTER	10 - 6
FRANKLIN	11 - 7

SNACK BARS

WORCESTER 7 - 3
HAMPDEN 7 - 1
WHITMORE 8 - 4

HOT MEALS DAILY
HOT PIZZA & GRINDERS

NUGENT'S SALE

½ off
original price of
all fall & winter
merchandise.

EVERYTHING MUST GO

"$5.00 OFF SALE COATS WITH THIS AD."

Campus Plaza
(Next to Zayre's)
Tel. 256-8106

Australian stars at Cage

By CHAS O'CONNOR

For those of you who haven't had the inclination to watch the UMass women's basketball team this season, tonight will provide the perfect opportunity. The Australian women's national all-star team, in the midst of a national tour, will be the opposition at 8 in the Curry Hicks Cage.

The game was arranged in connection with a reciprocal agreement between the AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) and the Australian Basketball Federation whereby outstanding teams from both countries would play a schedule of games against each other during the year of 1974-75.

Carol [illegible], Assistant Professor in the Department of Physical Education and past president of the AIAW, was on the executive board of the AIAW in January of '74 when the Australian Basketball Federation contacted the organization to arrange the tour. UMass was one of fifteen teams selected out of twenty-five applicants to represent the United States.

Immaculata College, AIAW national champions for the last three years, toured Australia last summer playing a 20 game schedule against leading women's teams.

Massachusetts is the last stop for the team before they end their tour against New England powerhouse Southern Conn. Thursday night. Their schedule has included teams such as Indiana State, Ohio State, Kentucky, Maryland and Temple.

The twelve member squad has an average age of 21 with the starters averaging 26. The outstanding member of the team is Sandra Tomlinson, a 5' 11" forward. Mrs. Tomlinson has been an all-star player for ten years and was a member of the 1971 team which participated in the World Championships in Brazil.

Women's Basketball in Australia was organized in 1904, and since then it has grown to the point where today there are approximately 6,000 registered women players playing at the junior and senior level. Australia began to compete internationally in 1957.

Rex Tomlinson, husband of Sandra Tomlinson, is the squad coach. Tomlinson played for Australia in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City and also on the '72 team which competed in Munich. He is the coach of the [illegible] Club, the 1974 Australian Club Champions.

UMass senior Co-Captain Jeannie Abrahamson is looking forward to the contest. "The experience of playing an international team and being able to talk to them should be rewarding."

Christine Basile goes up for a shot as teammates Jeanne Smith, LuAnn Fletcher and a host of defenders look on.

Tight NBA $

NEW YORK (AP) — The recession that is gripping the nation is going to have a major effect on negotiations between National Basketball Association players and owners when their collective bargaining agreement expires later this year, says Paul Silas, head of the NBA Players Association.

"Negotiations really are going to be tough because of the state of the nation's economy," says the rugged 6 foot 7, 235-pound Boston Celtics forward.

"The fans will be saying, 'They're making all that money and they still want more.'"

Remember Phonothon '74?

Mary Jane Smith is coming back.
Are you?

Memorial Hall
March & April
For info call Brenda, 5-2543

WINTER CARNIVAL
Snow Sculpture Competition
SUNDAY, FEB. 16, 1975

Theme:
American Bicentennial

Sponsored by
Greek Area

For information
call 5-2374 or 5-2301

OPEN TO ALL AREAS ON CAMPUS.

Valentine Cards

American Greetings the Fresh Idea Company . . .

You wouldn't forget, would you? . . .

UNIVERSITY STORE
campus
center

Have A Second Cup Of Coffee In New York.

Leave Amherst at 5:45 AM and be in New York City by 9:00 AM.

From Amherst, Holyoke or Northampton take a Peter Pan Coach which connects with Continental Trailways in Springfield. A Continental Trailways Deluxe Motorcoach leaves Springfield at 6:30 AM non-stop to New York City.

A Fast Ride To Fun City

If you're just not a morning person, Continental Trailways second non-stop of the day to New York City leaves Springfield at 1:15 PM, arriving at 4:15 PM. And you needn't leave Amherst until noon, on Peter Pan's connecting service.

Ticket Offices

Amherst
Peter Pan
79 South Pleasant St.
253-5383

Holyoke
Peter Pan World Travel
1507 Northampton St.
536-5318

Northampton
Peter Pan World Travel
City Hotel St.
586-1030

Qualified for World Games

From family of gymnasts

Talented Cantwell keys gymwomen

By BILL DOYLE

Did you ever see the Certs commercial about the gymnast who is talking with his friend while they both are watching his girl friend compete? He asks his friend for another Certs because his is gone and his girl friend is almost done her routine. His friend says that he doesn't need another one, that Certs lasts a long time. And sure enough when the girl comes running over to him with a medal that she won around her neck, he kisses her and everything is okay.

[illegible]

agent came to UMass looking for a woman gymnast to appear in the commercial. She and a couple others on the UMass gymnastics team tried out and she was selected to go to New York to do it.

"It only took a day to do it," Ms. Cantwell said, "and a lawyer worked out the details so I wouldn't lose any eligibility."

The tryouts for the commercial (she said that girls from other schools tried out also) weren't the only competition that Ms. Cantwell has won, as in her only appearance [illegible]

has been involved in gymnastics since she was ten and comes from a family of eight children, six of which are gymnasts. Her sister Janet competed in the World Games in 1970 and another sister, Diane, competed for UMass last year but is presently disabled with a broken back suffered last season.

Susan, who is from Philadelphia, said she came to UMass because of her sister and because of its good gymnastics and academic program.

Understandably, Susan said that her parents don't like gymnastics because of the injuries.

Susan won the city championship in high school and is an elite gymnast but she says she has no Olympic aspirations.

"I qualified for the World Games last May," she stated, "but I had to choose between that and school so I chose school. Olympics would interfere with school also."

[illegible]

Susan takes a break with coaches [illegible]

Title IX — reshaping sports

[illegible]

UM takes tournament

[illegible]

After being off campus for 6 years, we are establishing our UMass Chapter. Any interested University men wanting to be part of this new and growing fraternity are invited to come to our meetings.

Wed., Feb. 12 — 7:30 p.m.
911-915 CC
Thur., Feb. 13 — 7:30 p.m. — 803 CC

Rainbow Film Productions, the
PORNO KINGS ON CAMPUS
PRESENT

FEB. 25 — Pink Flamingos, starring DIVINE in the SUB
MARCH 11 — Behind The Green Door in the SUB
APRIL 15 — Resurrection of Eve in the CCA

[illegible]

[illegible]

Yan Con Hoop

[illegible]

To [illegible]
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
[illegible]

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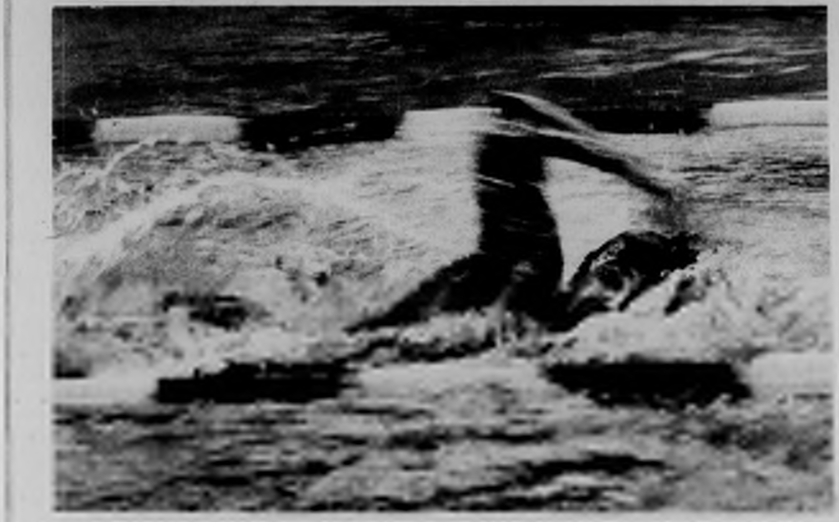

A member of coach [illegible] swim team causes the water to [illegible] Boyden Pool, where the swimmers will [illegible] UNH tonight.

Swimmers battle UNH; prepare for Central

By [illegible]

The men's [illegible] facing the [illegible] Hampshire to[illegible] Pool), but don[illegible] shattering performances from the Minuteman swimmers.

[illegible]

UConn visits Orr

[illegible]

SCSC hosts gymnasts

[illegible]

Wrestlers in Boyden tri-match; Oppose Central, New Hampshire

By JOHN BOCK

[illegible]

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Flashy Alex Eldridge moves in for 2 in action against Connecticut last Saturday. UMass defeated the [illegible]

Minutemen whip BU 94-78; Du hits 25

By STEVE SARACENO

BOSTON — It was kind of weird. [illegible]

Gymwomen cruise in tune-up

[illegible]

Teamwork. In a word, that describes the UMass women's gymnastics team's [illegible]

Steve Saraceno

Out of control

[illegible]

Women hoopsters fall to Springfield, Australia tonite

[illegible]

sportsline 5-2210

SGA faces deep financial trouble

[illegible]

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
[illegible] THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, [illegible]

weather

[illegible]

[illegible]

Universal fee held inevitable

[illegible]
Staff Reporter
[illegible]

Top University administration officials are about to recommend a Universal Resource Fee to President Robert [illegible]

Fischer cites 'crucial goal'

[illegible]

Chancellor weighs options

[illegible]

[illegible] see page 1[illegible]

MSP chooses Frank as temporary president

By FRED GOSIEWSKI
Staff Reporter

Joseph Frank was elected as temporary president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP), and Sylvia Viera was elected vice president in a meeting of the union yesterday.

Frank, head of the English Department, defeated David Porter, also of the English Department, by a vote of 30 to 7. Viera of the Education Department, formerly active in the New England Farm Workers Union, got by two condidates with 17 votes. Larry Roberts of the Zoology Department had 14 votes and Robert Dyer had 15.

Roberts was then overwhelmingly elected secretary of the MSP, with 26 votes. The nearest challenger had three votes. Bill Mullen of the Physics Department was elected Treasurer by acclamation.

The officers elected yesterday will serve until April 15, at which time new elections will be held by the MSP.

Frank said that the MSP will meet with the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) chapter on campus to attempt to get another vote on faculty unionization.

"Each will run campaigns in such a way as to be against the common enemy instead of each other," declared Frank. He added that previous meetings between the MSP and the AAUP have been held in an atmosphere of "total amiability." Frank is a member of the executive board of the AAUP.

Sidney Wexler of the Spanish Department told the meeting of about 40 faculty members that one of the main issues facing the faculty is the "political interference with the university" by the legislature in cutting the budget and services.

Wexler implored the meeting to "get off the ground, pick up the pieces" in order the the MSP to accomplish its goals.

Noting that the last election for faculty unionization was over a year and a half ago, outgoing president Frank Fata of the French and Italian Department said that "we first have to establish ourselves as a local group, a local voice." Fata suggested that the reason that the unionization effort failed in November 1973 was because the faculty had been treated "fairly good" by the administration and the legislature.

Faculty members were asked to join two committees in the MSP. One is the Task Force on Adademic Issues and Academic Policy, which is designed to formulate a consensus as to the sentiments of the faculty and present it to the university.

The Committee on Membership will seek to contact members of the faculty in an attempt to boost membership of the MSP. This appears to be one of the immediate concerns of the union, as Frank stated that "one of the functions will be to bring in new faces."

New acupuncture seminar offered

By MELANIE JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

"Acupuncture", the oldest form of medicine known to man, is a new course this semester offered by Continuing Education. It will be taught by Dr. K. L. Nakamura as part of the Integral Medicine Program.

Nakamura is a practicing doctor of oriental medicine and acupuncture in Japan, and is professor at Meiji College of Oriental Medicine. He recently arrived in the United States and is setting up a college or oriental medicine in Boston. The course will meet beginning February 22 on eight consecutive Saturdays from 3:30-6:30 p.m. in SBA 106. Dr. Nakamura will discuss the history and use of acupuncture, as well as its practical application.

Acupuncture dates back 5000 years to the Ne Ching, or Yellow Empress Classic Book on Internal Medicine. It's principles rest on the belief that energy flows through the body in circulating meridians. Along these meridians are over 300 points at which the energy can be stimulated when this "chi" flow becomes blocked.

Acupuncture is done in the Orient throughout a person's lifetime, in order to keep the energy flowing. Furthermore, they believe that disease is caused when the body is out of balance. Therefore, another part of the body may be treated to cure an ailing organ. "Western medicine is limited," says Arnie Freiman, director of the Internal Medicine program, "because of its fragmented approach to healing the body." He says that more people are turning to oriental medicine because they realize these limitations.

Oriental Medicine is based on several principles of common sense, diet and exercise being the primary methods of remaining in good health or Tao. The best way of achieving Tao, according to Freiman, is by living in accordance with the seasons. The winter is a time for rest and introspection, summer for activity, spring for readiness and preparation, and fall for death. Other methods of healing are palm healing, acupuncture, herbal medicine, and massage.

The program in Internal Medicine at Continuing Education presently offers seven other courses: Acupuncture Massage, Oki Yoga, The Art of Natural Oriental Cooking, Herbs: The Samauri of the Plant Kingdom, Natural Childbirth at Home, Natural Birth Control, and The Principles of Yin and Yang. These courses are all presently filled, but a new set will again be offered in the late spring.

Staff Photo by Larry Hershkowitz

Cupid causes catastrophe in chaotic Campus Center

Parking fees

No dough - we tow

By DEBORAH GALLAGHER
Staff Reporter

Approximately 36 per cent of the student parking fees have yet to be paid, according to Parking Office figures.

Beth Modica, a clerk in the Parking Office, said despite the outstanding balance, the situation was "better than last year" when a new billing system created long lines outside the office.

According to Modica, unless the fees are paid, the decals become invalid and are put on an "illegal list" and turned over to the UMass Security Department. "It's as if they had no decal at all," she said.

Officer Al Griffin of the Institution Protection Force said vehicles with invalid decals will be regarded as "unregistered." Due to the many signs posted around campus warning of the inevitable towing and ticketing of "unregistered" and "unassigned" vehicles, there is "no reason for people not to be aware," he said.

According to Modica, fees can be paid at the Parking Office in 108 Hampshire House, from 8:30 to 4 p.m. every weekday.

SOP sponsors stereo co-op

The Union Stereo Co-op is planning to open a store front on campus this semester, according to S.O.P. staffer John Fisher. The Co-op already has a table set up on the Campus Center Concourse once a week.

Sponsored by the Student Organizing Project in cooperation with the Sound and Music Stereo Co-op of Springfield, it offers a wide selection of components at 40 per cent off list price, counseling on buying stereo equipment, and albums at 18 cents above dealer price.

The future of the Co-op will be determined at the "Spring Semester Planning Meeting" today at 7:00 in Campus Center Rm. [illegible]. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

[illegible]

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campus center

Detente stressed in Great Decisions forum

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

Detente was the major area of discussion in last night's Great Decisions forum, "The Soviet Union Today."

The forum took place in Webster Lounge, Orchard Hill, and was broadcasted over WFCR.

The panel for the forum included Joseph Brodsky of the Russian Dept. at Amherst College. Brodsky is a dissident Russian poet. Also on the panel were William Taubman of the Amherst College Political Science Dept., and two UMass professors: Robert H. McNeal of the History Dept. and Arthur Wright of the Economics Dept. Luther A. Allen of the UMass Political Science Dept. was the moderator.

Brodsky had "nothing good" to say about detente. "The whole detente started not on American soil, and not on Russian soil. It started in Vietnam.

"There was only one way to get Soviet troops out of Vietnam, by giving them a big piece of cake."

Brodsky said detente will not work because the Russians view the United States as "the potential enemy." "They don't like to give their concessions to people they consider their natural enemies. This is partially because of dogma, and partially because they're dealing with something unknown."

Talbman presented two views of detente, pointing out the qualities, as well as the pitfalls, of each view. The first view he presented was the Kissinger view. "Kissinger believes the Soviet Union is a dangerous, anti-status quo power. He is attempting to get them to play by our rules. In doing so we use both the carrot and the stick.

"Detente is a web of agreements which give some hope of bringing the Soviet Union closer to the status quo."

The second view of detente, as presented by Talbman, is the Jackson view. Jackson views detente as "unrealistic," because it is unnecessary. Jackson says there is no danger of nuclear war with Russia, which is the principal reason behind detente. "The cold war was always cold, never really hot."

A Soviet view of detente was presented by McNeal. He said Russians don't use the word detente. "The key word on the Soviet side is relaxation, not detente."

"The Soviet Union has always been a peace loving state," he explained. "They believe the United States has changed, and the recent leadership, that is Nixon and Kissinger, has become more realistic than somebody; they're not specific about who what somebody is."

Wright looked at detente from a political perspective. He said, "The central question about detente is whether it is a means or an end. With the U.S.S.R. it should be an end.

"It's become not an end, but a means of policy, the way we conduct ourselves.

"This confusion of ends with means is implicit for U.S. foreign and economic policies."

Wright described detente as "a package of interlocking parcels," including strategic arms limitations, technical political and military agreements, trade and credit, and scientific and cultural exchange.

A question and answer period followed the forum.

The next forum in the Great Decisions series, titled "Brazil," will take place Wednesday, Feb. 19. Discussing the question, "Is Brazil the pacesetter for Latin America?," will be four UMass professors.

Staff Photo by Joe Stoddart

Arthur Wright, Robert H. McNeal, and Luther Allen (left to right) discuss "The Soviet Union Today" in the second in a series of Great Decisions forums.

Policy on Amendment to be formed 3

Handling of Alumni records unchanged

By F.J. PROKOP
Staff Reporter

"We do not think the Buckley Amendment will affect alumni at UMass," John O'Connell, director of Alumni Relations said yesterday.

The amendment, signed into law January 1, enables students to see educational records kept on them by institutions of higher education, while maintaining the confidentiality of such records.

University policy on the law will be developed by a task force head by Michael A. [illegible], Assistant Dean of Students.

According to an article in the "Chronicle of Higher Education", the burden on the university to notify former students of the data given out and must acquire the necessary permission.

O'Connell said the law will not change the way the Alumni Office handles their records. "We do not keep files containing information about an alumnus' academic records or their financial status. Grade or cum information would have to be obtained through the Records Office. The only information we have is general, including names, addresses, phone numbers, and if the alumnus has made a pledge to the Alumni Fund," he said.

O'Connell said the files may contain occasional newspaper clippings of interest about an alumnus, just for the purpose of keeping up with what's going on.

Each year surveys are sent out to the alumni, filling it out and submitting it are voluntary. This is also for general information or news about things of interest happening to our alumni, O'Connell said.

He also added, "Next year we will be doing research for our first major Gifts Drive, for contributions to the Alumni Fund. There is no record kept of financial information, but we would tend to seek donations from people we know have done well in their profession, such as those who may be doctors, lawyers, or doing well in some other occupation. Of course there would not be exact knowledge of salaries and the like, and there would be no pressure for a donation."

There are approximately 95,000 alumni of the University, and 75 per cent of them have graduated within the last ten years.

O'Connell said information is not given out to anyone concerning addresses, phone numbers and other general information. "If someone should contact us, such as a bank, a potential employer, a bill collector, and request information about an alumnus, we would not give them that information. We would contact the person it involves and ask him or her to get in touch with the other party. The only person who may see the file is the alumnus himself. We make every effort to maintain confidential files," he said.

Officials of a few alumni associations have expressed concern about information that could be released about former students, other than such basic information as names, addresses, and year of graduation. Alumni would have to be notified about any such release of information, and be given time to respond to if they wish the records to remain confidential.

Alumni offices are also concerned with information provided to the news media about graduates, such as what they were active in, what degrees they received and date of graduation.

Ed School TV being surveyed to determine program impact

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

According to Juan Caban, Jr., professor in the School of Education, the television Villa Alegre is taking a survey among its watchers to determine the impact of the program, its effectiveness and how it can be improved.

Villa Alegre (Happy Village) is a national network which is broadcasted six days a week in 180 Public Broadcasting Service TV stations.

The program features different English-speaking groups, according to Caban.

Caban, who is in Bilingual Media, is giving volunteer advice to the program as he is one of its national board members. He and Tim Cabanas instituted a Bilingual Education TV network in the Media Center in 1973.

Caban said he sees a good future in Villa Alegre because the program gives Spanish-speaking children a sense of importance.

Among the questions asked in the survey are: "Do you think it is a good idea to use two languages in a television series. To what extent do you feel Villa Alegre is having or will have a positive influence on how people feel about themselves. To what extent do you feel Villa Alegre is having or will have a positive influence on learning another language such as Spanish. To what extent do you feel Villa Alegre is having or will have a positive influence on people's attitude toward the Spanish language and the Latin American Culture?"

The program is being broadcast in United States, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Samoa, Carolina, and the Marshall Islands.

The program was created by Bilingual Children's TV, with funds from various private foundations. The program is being prepared by the Spanish Speaking technicians.

People interested in answering the survey should contact a local PBS Station: Channel 57, Springfield, Channel 2 in Boston, and Channel 24 in Hartford.

WMUA

6:30 High Tides
6:45 [illegible] River Valley [illegible]
7:00 [illegible]
9:00 Pacifica: LOOKING AT THE CIA: An interview with Victor Marchetti, an ex-CIA agent who talks about operations in Latin America, including details of the [illegible] of the Che Guevara. This show also features an indepth report on CIA Indo-China activities.
10:15 Sports Talk: [illegible] with special guest [illegible] with members of the Australian Women's National all-star basketball team.

18,000 readers see MDC classifieds — try them they work!

Staff Photo by [illegible]

Treasurer Jack Margosian munches peanuts while listening to Rick Savini give his "state of the SGA" speech at last night's meeting.

Pretentious postings

[illegible] News Service

There is now something for people who are interested in sending a Valentine Day's card with a different sort of post-mark.

What some people are now doing is taking their Valentines, properly stamped and addressed, and enclosing them in larger envelopes, and sending them off to the postmaster in different towns.

The postmaster takes them out, affixes on the postmark, and sends them back. So on Feb. 14, some people are going to get Valentines from Loveland (Ohio), or Blue Ball or Intercourse (Pa.).

Kissinger, Sadat optimistic after meeting

Report progress on disengagement

CAIRO (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said he and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat made "progress" yesterday in their first talks on a new military disengagement agreement between Israel and Egypt in the Sinai.

Emerging from four hours of talks at his Nile Delta Barrage rest house north of Cairo, Sadat, although unsmiling termed them "very fruitful" and said he was satisfied.

Both men said the talks would continue during dinner at Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi's residence, and that Sadat would attend.

"I think we made progress in clarifying the issues in which a solution should be found," Kissinger told newsmen. He said he was hopeful that even more progress would be made in their talks later.

"The basic problem is to bring peace to the whole area," Kissinger said. "In reaching that, there undoubtedly will be individual steps, and I personally have some ideas what these might be in the context of overall peace."

Before meeting with Sadat, Kissinger expressed optimism and said he would be returning to the Middle East "definitely" next month.

He told a questioner who asked about the differences between Israel and Egypt, "I am here because I think they are reconcilable."

Sadat said, "I am always optimistic when I receive my friend Henry."

Kissinger is to fly to Syria and then back to Israel today.

Before he departs, Kissinger and Fahmi will sign an $80 million loan agreement — part of a $250 million American aid package pledged to Egypt in fiscal year 1974-75. The money, repayable over 40 years at a [illegible] per cent annual interest with a 10-year period of grace, will be used to finance imports of agricultural and industrial equipment, spare parts and other essential commodities, Egyptian and American officials said.

Kissinger flew here from Israel for what he called "very constructive" [illegible] exploratory talks with Israeli leaders. He and his wife, Nancy, then drove to Sadat's rest house, 18 miles north of Cairo.

Military takes over in Malagasy Republic

TANANARIVE, Malagasy Republic (UPI) — [illegible]

[illegible] a French naval squadron headed by the aircraft carrier Clemenceau was steaming toward Malagasy for an eventual evacuation of the 30,000 French subjects living on the strife-torn island in the Indian Ocean.

[illegible]

Senate panel votes to rescind oil tariff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — [illegible]

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JIM BEAM BOURBON 1/2 Gallon 80 Proof $9.89
RED LION VODKA 1/2 Gallon 80 Proof $7.89
Milwaukee's Best BEER Case of 24 12 oz. Cans $4.49
BLATZ BEER Case of 24 12 oz. N.R. Bottles $3.99
LAMBRUSCO IMPORTED ITALIAN CONTEVERDI 24 OZ $1.39
North Mountain California Table Wines GALLON Case of 4 "11" $3.29

Clock dispute halts Edelin trial

Clock essential to abortion trial

BOSTON (UPI) — The abortion manslaughter trial of Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin ground to a halt yesterday in a dispute over a clock.

[illegible]

Kennedy asks action on Ford pocket veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., initiated new court action yesterday in an attempt to end a source of friction between Congress and the White House over use of the so-called pocket veto.

[illegible]

news summary

Koreans support Park

SEOUL (UPI) — [illegible]

Judge rules on funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — [illegible]

IRA begins truce

BELFAST (UPI) — [illegible]

Rebels attacked

ASMARA, Ethiopia (UPI) — [illegible]

Collegian recruits
tonight 7
see ad page 11

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U.S. role in Ethiopia deplored

The 13 years old heroic armed struggle of the Eritrean people for independence and self-determination has taken a new phase in the last few weeks. The united forces of the (ELF) Eritrean Liberation Front and the (EPLF) Eritrean Peoples Liberation Front have emerged as the vanguard of the Eritrean Revolution victoriously rallying and leading the Eritrean masses in the struggle against national oppression, feudal reaction and imperialist aggression. This has been clearly demonstrated by the increasing number of liberated areas including the major urban centers in Eritrea.

On the other hand, the military government of Ethiopia has continued its policy of aggression by mobilizing all its might and committing atrocities unparalleled in the history of the nation. Towns and villages have been destroyed, thousands of innocent children, men and women have been butchered, with hundreds of thousands left homeless.

The United States Government, the main supplier of arms to the fascist military junta, is pouring more planes, tanks and ammunition in order to pursue its global policy of controlling the gateway to the Suez Canal and the Red Sea Area. The Western propaganda machinery, branding the just and revolutionary struggle of the Eritrean people as a "racial movement" has confused the true essence of the current situation in Ethiopia.

We, the Ethiopian Students in Western Massachusetts as part of the Ethiopian Students' Union in North America, express our solidarity with the struggling people of Eritrea and appeal to all progressive people in the United States to:

(1) Condemn the atrocities in Eritrea perpetrated by the Ethiopian fascist military junta and support the right of the Eritrean people for self-determination and independence.

(2) Demand the United States Government to withdraw its arms shipment to the area.

(3) Show solidarity with the Eritrean struggling people in a demonstration to be held in Boston, Government Center on Friday, February 14, 1975 at 12 p.m.

Magee: Life in prison

Ruchell Magee stood silently before Judge William Ingram Jan. 23, as he was sentenced to life in prison without possibility of parole for his role in the 1970 Marin County Courthouse escape attempt. A judge and three prisoners were killed when police opened fire on Magee, Jonathan Jackson and their hostages rather than meeting the demand for release of George Jackson and two other prisoners.

The sentencing ends nearly four years of courtroom maneuvering and unrelenting pressure on Magee, who has spent 18 of his 36 years in prison. He was never convicted by a jury of any charge related to the courthouse escape attempt.

Magee was originally to be tried with Angela Davis, who was charged with supplying guns used in the Marin shoot-out, but had his case severed from hers. After a massive support campaign, Davis was acquitted of all charges against her.

Magee was then tried alone. When the jury announced that it was hopelessly deadlocked on April 3, 1973 the State of Calif. decided to drop murder charges against Magee and try him only on aggravated kidnapping charges.

In the first trial, Magee's defense argued that the physical location of Magee and the judge he was accused of murdering, as given in accounts by prosecution witness, made it impossible for him to have pulled the trigger. The defense also established from photos of the judge's wounds and from an autopsy report that he died of a wound from the caliber gun that police used when shooting at the escape van.

Nevertheless, Magee was prosecuted for "aggravated kidnapping," which carries a life without parole sentence, as opposed to simple kidnapping, which is punishable by 1-5 years, with parole eligibility after one year.

Constantly denied the right to defend himself in court and burdened with court-appointed lawyers who refused to present his defense the way he desired, Magee was forced to cry out frequently in the courtroom just to make heard what he felt were important ideas.

Since the original conviction Magee has filed hundreds of handwritten documents with the courts challenging the 1963 decision. Over the years, he became a famed jailhouse lawyer, filing writs and petitions which helped release several other prisoners. But appeals on his own behalf gained no action.

Notice

All students interested in the Third World Ski Trip to Berkshire East Ski Area please pay $7.50 by Feb. 13, 1975.

Bus leaves from the Malcolm Culture Center at 7:00 a.m. Feb. 15, 75. More information, call 545-2818.

Notice

On February 14, the Union of Vietnamese in the United States is holding a Vietnamese Cultural Evening. It will take place at 8 p.m., Sanders Theater, Harvard University.

The history of Vietnam will be presented through music, poetry and dance. The Vietnamese have a 4,000 year history of resisting invasion from China, Japan, France and the United States.

Grand Opening
FREE WITH THIS AD
ICE CREAM TWIST [illegible]
HOT DOGS 19¢ SODA 10¢
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AMHERST CARRIAGE SHOPS — [illegible] N. Pleasant St.
[illegible]

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University Theater

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		16*		18	19	20	21	22
		23*		25	26	27	28	1
Black Egg	MAR.					13	14	15
						20	21	22
The Cavern	APRIL					10	11	12
		13*		15	16	17	18	19
		20*		22	23	24	25	26
Woyzeck	MAY					8	9	10
		11*		13	14	15	16	17
		18*		20	21	22	23	24

[illegible]

Studio 75
ALSO PLANNED FOR THE STUDIO 75 SEASON: [illegible]
BEAST WITH TWO BACKS — [illegible]
TOM THUMB — [illegible]
LEAD — [illegible]

[illegible]

NAME
COLLEGE
ADDRESS
PHONE

[illegible]

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CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER
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Want to work in Europe?

If you are a college student looking for a job, you may end up working in Europe. Any student between the ages of 17 and 27 can have a temporary job in Europe. Most openings are in hotels, resorts, offices and restaurants in Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Spain and Switzerland. Positions are available to all college students who submit their applications by mail in time to allow for processing permits and working papers.

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Any student interested in a temporary job in Europe may write directly to European Placement, Box 1812, Luxembourg, Europe. To avoid delay, use air mail postage, and make certain to include your name and address.

SYLVAN COLLOQS.
Topics Include: [illegible]
FLIGHT TRAINING
FILMMAKING
RADIO PROGRAMMING
COLLEGIATE JOURNALISM
Spaces Reserved for Non-Sylvan Students
Register at [illegible] Sylvan Area by Fri., Feb. 14.
[illegible]

Democrats' prognosis discussed

Professor James MacGregor Burns of Williams College will speak this coming Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Campus Center 106 on "The Future of the Democratic Party."

Professor Burns is an eminent political scientist, president-elect of the American Political Science Association and author of many books, among them *The Deadlock of Democracy*, *Presidential Government*, and biographies of both Franklin Roosevelt and John Kennedy. He also has been very active in Democratic Party affairs, having most recently been a delegate from this district to the Party's off-year "mini" — or Charter Convention in Kansas City last December. There will be ample opportunity for questions.

Outdoor programs offered

Interest in the outdoors has been increasing nationwide and here at UMass, the Outdoor Interest Group is striving to acquaint the campus community with as many experiences in the outdoors as possible. The Outdoor Interest Group, composed of individual students, staff and faculty, is ultimately working towards the creation of an Outdoor Program.

The purpose of such a program is to provide opportunities for members of the University community to participate in voluntary individual and small group educational as well as recreational experiences in the outdoors. In the past, the group has conducted a survey in an attempt to determine the areas of needs and interests in both students and faculty. Also the group was involved in sponsoring an exciting program of "Winterim" courses. These courses, held over the January intersession, allowed students the opportunity to incorporate the academic with the outdoors. A summary of the survey and an evaluation of the courses will appear in a future Collegian article.

Now the group, increased in size, is rapidly progressing in offering many more opportunities to the community. The Outdoor Special Events Committee, an offshoot of the Interest Group, is now a Recognized Student Organization (RSO). Plans are in the making for the presentation of lectures and the showing of films on outdoor experiences, life and problems. Also, a conference is being planned for later in the semester. The direction which the program will take is extremely flexible depending totally on interest and input. It could involve student-initiated recreational activities, instructional trips, academic courses, special workshops and so on. One important function will be to provide a central source of information on, and coordination of, existing outdoor related activities and resources which are now scattered through various parts of the University.

2ND Annual
St. Valentine's Day
Price Massacre!

2 great floors of pants & tops for men & women —featuring famous brands you know & trust... like Levi, Landlubber, Wrangler, & Lee...
-and with a lot of it on sale. now's the time to work us over!!

Dese Prices WILL KILL YA!

...Sale in Amherst Only.
the jeans store
WEAR-HOUSE
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EDITORIALS OPINIONS

commentary

A Trojan horse?

By KYRIAKOS KAROUTZOS

Governor Dukakis' decision to appoint four women to head four cabinet posts in his administration has been generally welcomed by most, and opposed by a few. Those in opposition are separated into two irreconcilable and distinctively different factions. On the one camp there are those who feel that women cannot, and must not, be allowed to assume major political roles. Those people are the ignoramuses and zeroes of life, and can be found in Joe's Bar and Grill, drinking their beer, watching the Bruins on T.V., and discussing how they cheated on their wives time and time again.

The other faction is made up of people who have seriously thought and evaluated the Governor's decision and its consequences on the political and social realms. Yours truly belongs in this faction.

Mr. Dukakis in his haste and greed to political office and fame, has sacrificed, stepped upon, and degraded the ideal of democracy. How? By in fact promising four cabinet posts to women. Well, Mr. Dukakis, you are a common politician, you are irresponsible, and those of you are the vanguard of opportunism.

Accusations, and more accusations. The question is, can these accusations be substantiated? One of the ideals of democracy is that which guarantees that the best [illegible]

[illegible]

Kyriakos Karoutzos is a Collegian Commentator.

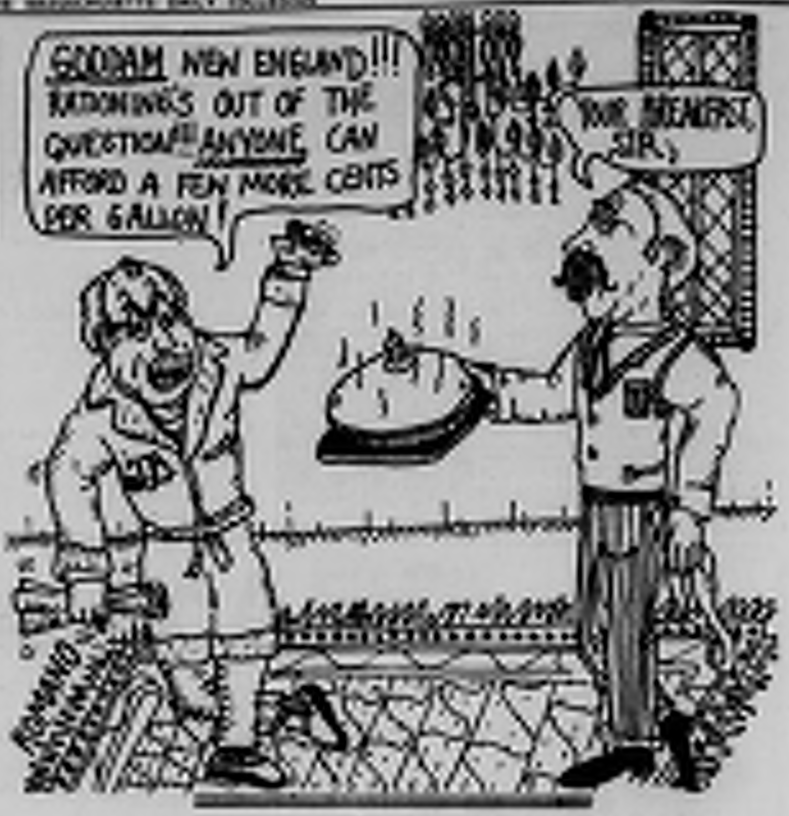
GODDAM NEW ENGLAND!!! RATIONING'S OUT OF THE QUESTION!! ANYONE CAN AFFORD A FEW MORE CENTS PER GALLON!
YOUR BREAKFAST, SIR.

From our perspective

New routes taken in busing

Busing to achieve racial integration in the schools has been a major problem in Boston in recent months, but up until recently, the situation remained isolated within the city limits. The "liberal" suburbs remained reasonably free to go on with racially imbalanced schools and scoffed at the actions taken by members of the urban community to prevent busing.

A bill now in the Legislature would involve the suburbs as an active entity in the busing program. The bill, filed by Representative Michael Daly and Boston School Com. member, Kathleen Sullivan, provides for empty spaces in suburban schools to be filled with students from the poorer districts of Boston. The program would operate on a voluntary basis for students and a mandatory one for the suburbs. It would be instituted as a supplement to the Garrity plan for desegregation, as opposed to a substitute.

Unlike the METCO program, which provides for the busing of black students to suburban schools, the program would also involve white students.

It has received support on the basis that it puts part of the responsibility on the suburbs; quality education for all people is a cause which should not be limited to the city. Too long have the suburbs been allowed to drain the resources of the city with no reciprocating input. Here is a start in the sharing of resources which will be so necessary if cities are to survive.

It is obviously not the only answer. Perhaps there would be improvement in the inner city schools if suburban children were being bused into the city. Perhaps the program will only reinforce the idea of "look but don't touch," that is, allowing black students to attend suburban schools with no real action towards residential integration. It does not have all the answers, but it is a step in the right direction. The Daly-Sullivan bill is action as opposed to rhetoric, and that action has long been overdue.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Board of Editors.

Letters to the editor

Poor sports and foul play

To the Editor:

[illegible]

Campus walkways pathetic

To the Editor:

[illegible]

The end result: Liberty

[illegible]

cont. on page 9

• opinion•editorial•opinion•editorial•opinion•

Bill Parent

Who's resources?

Wouldn't it be great if we were still in the sixties talking about philosophies instead of finances?

But reality is different these days and everyone is talking money; money for books, money for food, money for beer, and money for rent. Most importantly though is money for education, where it comes from and where it is going. [illegible]

[illegible]

Bill Parent is Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian.

Patrick McQuaid

Notes from the undergrad

[illegible]

cont. from p. 8

[illegible]

Editorial points

[illegible]

Notable Quote

[illegible]

notes & quotes

Room-To-Move sponsors series

Room-To-Move is presenting a three-day program called NAMASTE: A Symposium on Conscious Living, beginning on Thursday evening the 13th of February.

It will involve a series of films, workshops and lectures in the areas of healing, psychology and spiritual consciousness which are open to everyone. There will be presentations in acupuncture, homeopathy, T'ai Chi Ch'aun, yoga and diet, transpersonal psychology, gestalt, psychosynthesis, Jungian psychology, Tibetan Buddhism, Jewish mysticism, Christian mysticism and astrology.

For further information please contact Room-To-Move at 545-0400 or drop in at anytime during the day or evening.

Women's Caucus needs support

The University Women's Caucus is calling a University-wide meeting to discuss concerns and needs of women faculty, students and staff. The meeting will be held Monday, February 17, 1975 at the Campus Center Room 113 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The purpose of this meeting is to insure continued financial support and growth of programs and services for women. The specific concern that prompted this meeting is the potential reduction in the University's budget. All interested people are urged to attend.

Representatives from programs that are designed specifically to meet women's needs will describe what their programs are doing and how they would be effected by an increase or a decrease in their financial resources. Then, discussion will follow concerning these problems and issues.

Chile solidarity group presents:

The Five College Chile Solidarity Committee will sponsor a series of films, talks and music during the next four months entitled "Latin America: In the Eye of the Hurricane".

On Thursday, February 13th at 8 p.m., the Cuban-Chilean produced film, "Introduction to Chile", which outlines the Allende years, will be shown along with "Miguel Enriquez", a film that recalls the slain leader of the MIR, and "Coup in Chile", a Cuban production made after the military takeover.

The People's Market

Is Open!

FRESH PRODUCE, CHEESE

YOGURT, and more ...

at good prices!

Located in the Student Union

WMUA

[illegible]

THE RIVER VALLEY ALMANAC — A comprehensive rundown of valley events.

FILM-MAKING NOTES — [illegible]

PACIFICA — This week's show is entitled "The Language of Flowers". [illegible]

SPORTS TALK — [illegible]

91.1 FM

Four Seasons

Package Store

RUSSELL ST., HADLEY

at the Mt. Farms Mall

RIUNITE LAMBRUSCO
$1.79
24 oz. bottle

BALLANTINE BEER
12 oz. N.R. Bottles
$4.49
Case

MILLERS ALE
12 oz. N.R.
$5.99
Case

San Vito Bardolino Italian Red WINE
$2.49
59 oz. Bottle

Four Season's Special GIN
80 Proof
$8.19 ½ Gal. $4.19 Qt.

HARP IRISH BEER
$10.99
Case

Italian Swiss Colony Silver Satin WINE
$1.25
Fifth

BURNS SCOTCH
80 Proof
$9.79 ½ Gal. $4.99 Qt.

Wine Paradise Of The Valley

wanted: you!

The Daily Collegian needs people.

People who write,
have an opinion,
draw
take pictures.

People who care
about the campus
about politics
about music
about lifestyles
about people

People who seek something extra
something unique
something controversial
something educational
[illegible]

People who need
news
sports
[illegible]

The Collegian needs people and ideas. The Collegian needs you.

Recruitment Meeting Tonight at 7:00
in the Council Chamber on the second
floor of the S.U.B.

THE MASSAC
Collegian

Photos by MDC Staff
Page by Dick Leonard and Bill Peters

notices

[illegible]

turn to page 13

FLOWERS

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Amherst 549-1453

Tired of Dining Commons Food
and life in the dorm?

Come and talk to the Brothers and Sisters of

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A CO ED FRATERNITY

Tues., Feb. 11th 8:00 p.m. (tonight)

Thurs., Feb. 13th 8:00 p.m.
at 387 No. Pleasant Street.

For information and/or rides call
545-0845 or 253-9957.

Refreshments will be served.

SOPHOMORES

If Your Major Is:

Computer Technology	General Engineering
Aerospace Engineering	Industrial Engineering
Civil Engineering	Mechanical Engineering
Electrical Engineering	Mathematics or Physics

You may be eligible for a two-year scholarship
and a commission in the Air Force —
Call 5-2437 or stop by Rm. 205 Dickinson Hall.

KUNG-FU ACADEMY

New Class Starts Feb. 17

[illegible] AMITY STREET AMHERST
Mon.-Fri. [illegible] p.m. Tel. [illegible]

MDC Classifieds

[illegible]

---

your birthday by stella wilder

[illegible]

TODAY'S CROSSWORD

UNITED Feature Syndicate

[illegible]

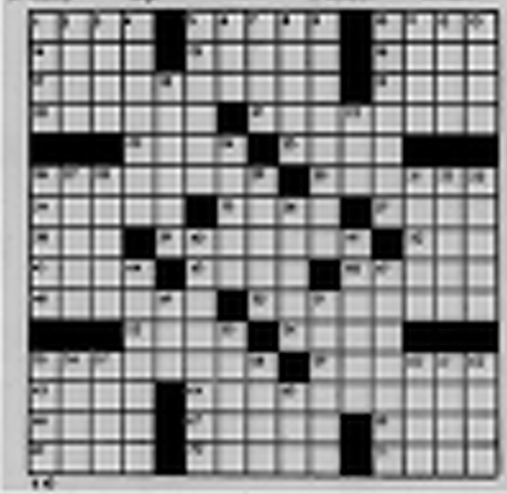

DIZZY & PAUL by jim carson

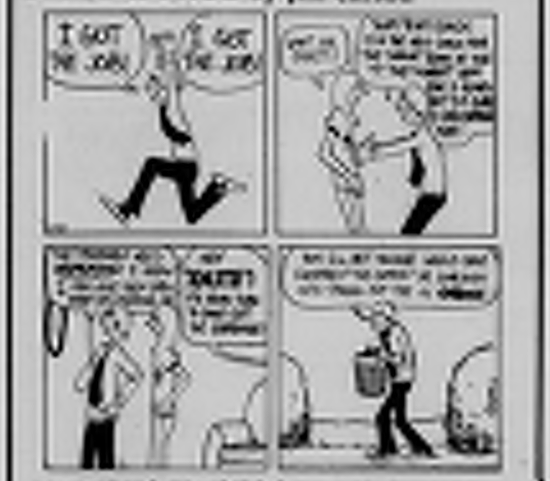
I GOT THE JOB!
I GOT THE JOB!

KAMPUS KAPERS by kris jackson

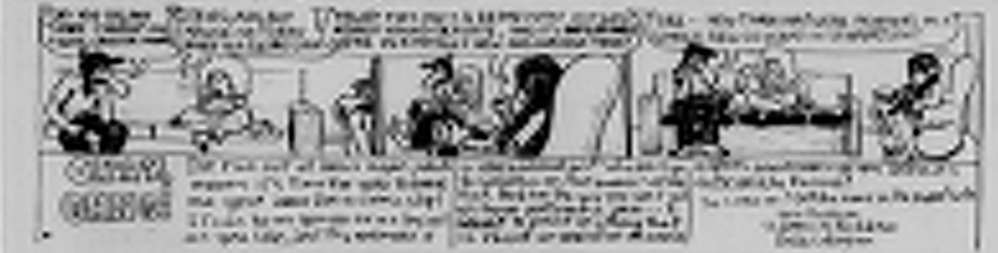

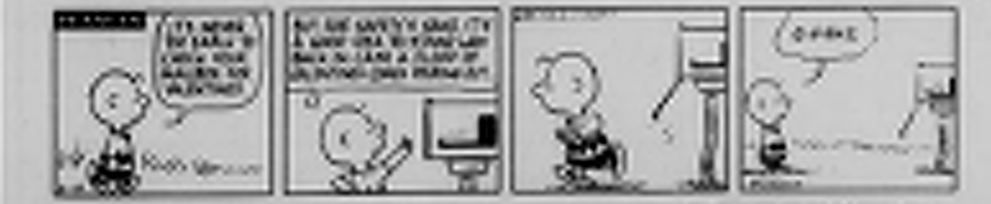

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

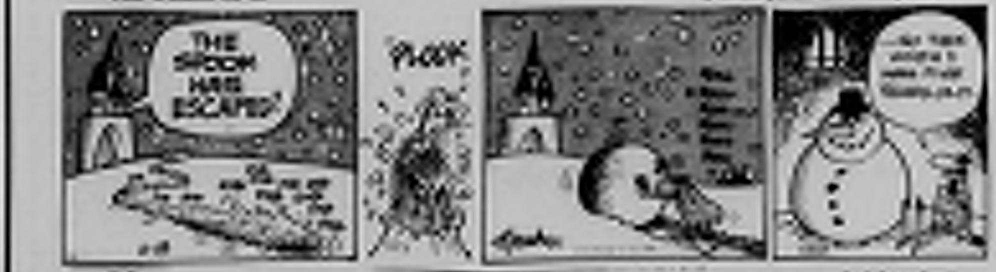

B.C. by johnny hart

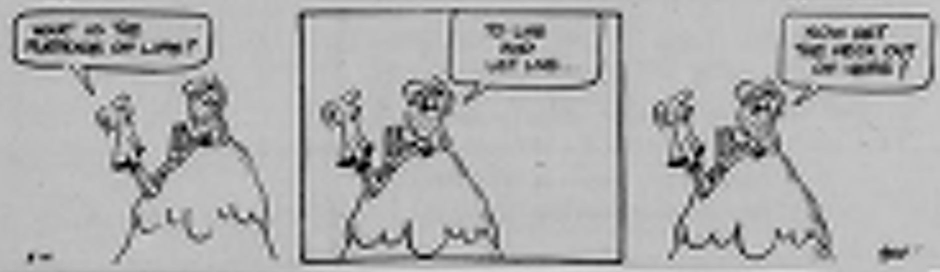
WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF LIFE?

notices

cont. from p. 12

[illegible]

Next time you see someone polluting, point it out.

OPEN RUSH

Kappa Sigma

[illegible] BUTTERFIELD TER.

Thurs., Feb. 13

8:00 p.m.

"You've heard the stories, come meet the characters."

TECH HI FI PRESENTS

PIONEER®

Car stereo

KP-300

If you're into cassettes because of their convenience and size, you'll really be able to get into Pioneer's KP-300.
It's a compact stereo cassette player with a built-in FM tuner.
It features FM and FM stereo. Mono/stereo switch with auto reverse. 7.6 watts RMS, 15 watts peak power.
But it's still small enough to get Pink Floyd behind that little closed door.

KP-4000

Maybe you always thought a car stereo would mess up the underside of your dash. Or a lot of wires would show.
With Pioneer's KP-4000 no chance.
Wherever your radio is now, that's where this car stereo goes. It has adjustable control shafts so it'll fit exactly.
It plays stereo cassettes, FM stereo and AM. It has more power than any typical radio: 7.6 watts RMS, 15 watts peak power. A complete in-dash cassette system that features fast forward, rewind, and automatic stop and eject.
So now, Pioneer leaves you with only one reason not to treat yourself to an in-dash stereo. Our prices will probably take care of that.

TP-202

If you've just quit smoking and don't know what to do with your ash tray, take a tip from Pioneer. Install a TP-202. It's really tiny for an 8-track stereo player (you got it; small enough to fit most ash trays). And what it doesn't have in sheer bulk, it makes up in sheer features.
7.6 watts RMS, 15 watts peak power. Track indicator lights. Automatic and manual program change. Separate volume, balance, and tone controls.
A lot of fresh, clean sound from a little Pioneer.

TP-8000

Maybe you always thought a car stereo would mess up the underside of your dash. Or a lot of wires would show.
With Pioneer's TP-8000 no chance.
Wherever your radio is now, that's where this car stereo goes. It has adjustable control shafts so it'll fit exactly.
It plays 8-track stereo, FM stereo and AM. It has more power than any radio: 7.6 watts RMS, 15 watts peak power.
So now, Pioneer leaves you with only one reason not to treat yourself to an in-dash stereo. Our prices will probably take care of that.

WE ALSO CARRY A FULL LINE OF ACCESSORIES FOR YOUR CAR STEREO NEEDS.

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Quality Components at the Right Price
250 Triangle St. Amherst 549-2600
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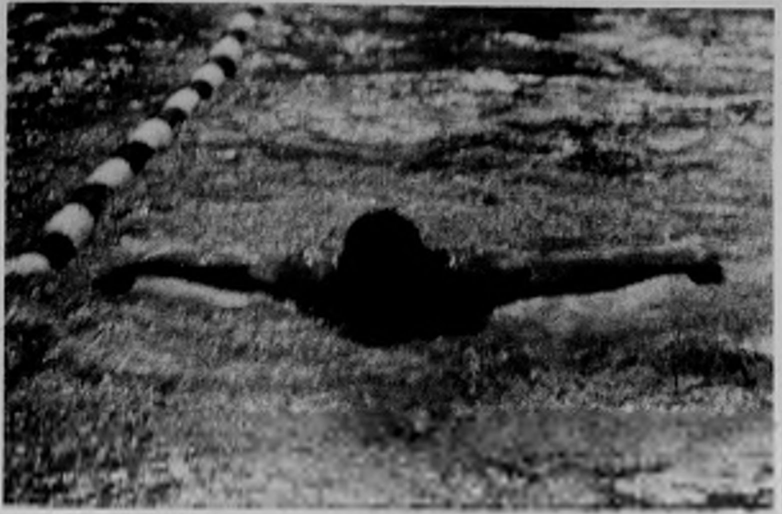

MDC Photo by Chris Bourne

This Minuteman swimmer may not float like a bee, but he sure swims like a butterfly. You couldn't catch his act last night though, as the men's swim meet was tentatively cancelled. The wrestling meet scheduled for last evening was also allergic to those frosty little white flakes as the grapplers didn't grapple. That contest is rescheduled for tonight.

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon
invite all University Men
to an Open Rush
Feb. 11, 1975 at 8:00 p.m.
Followed by Rush
Exchange with Phi Omega

After being off campus for 5 years, we are establishing our UMass Chapter. Any interested University men wanting to be part of this new and growing fraternity are invited to come to our meetings.

Wed., Feb. 12 — 7:30 p.m.
911-915 CC
Thur., Feb. 13 — 7:30 p.m. — 803 CC

Gymmen

cont. from back page

[illegible]

sportsline
5-2210

Glenn Poster

Catfish in the YanCon

While all the talk around the first of the year in the sports world dealt with the big move of Catfish Hunter to the Yankees, another similar move went by almost unnoticed. You may remember late last fall that UMass football coach Dick MacPherson was trying to talk Vermont quarterback Bob Bateman into becoming a Minuteman.

Bob Bateman is going to Brown.

Penn and Dartmouth were the other two schools in Bateman's ultimate decision. For a guy who was the leading passer in the Yankee Conference last season, 1975 might not be as pleasant. UMass fans can recall a crisp, fall afternoon back on October 5th when the junior signal-caller rallied his [illegible]

[illegible]

Hawks cool B's 8-3

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jim Pappin's [illegible]

[illegible]

Vets Meeting
THURS., FEB. 13
3:30, 411 SUB
"We deal in action... not merely rhetoric"
Veterans' Coalition for Community Affairs

WMUA

Saturday, February 15 the Minutemen try to avenge last week's overtime loss when they travel to Storrs, Connecticut to take on the UConn Huskies. Air time with Larry Conway and Russ Small is 1:30 p.m. on the voice of the Minutemen, WMUA 91.1 FM.

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EVERYTHING FOR ANY GASKET NEED
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[illegible]

Australians romp 95-43

By CHAZ O'CONNOR

Apparently, the "goodwill" trip of the Australian national women's all star basketball team hasn't been "good". It has been excellent. UMass, the nineteenth opponent, became the nineteenth victim last night when they fell, 95-43, at Curry Hicks Cage.

A crowd of approximately 400 looked on as the Australian team, blessed with speed, height, and above all extraordinary quickness grabbed an early lead and didn't let up.

It was that quickness, unfamiliar to the UMass squad, which proved to be decisive. The Australians forced many turnovers and stole the ball numerous times.

Despite some brilliant plays by Christine Basile and an occasional fast break basket by the Minutewomen, nothing much beyond the opening ceremonies was commendable for the team. During those ceremonies, gifts were exchanged and the National Anthems of both countries were played.

The game was played using the international rules which differ slightly from those used here. The foul lane is wider, the inbounds pass must be made within three seconds instead of five, and a player must shoot a free throw within five seconds. Also, only two shot fouls are shot and even then the team has the option of taking the ball out of bounds.

Five players hit double figures for the "Nationals", with 6' Jan Bowman and 6'1" Julie Gross both scoring seventeen.

Sophomore Nancy O'Neil led UMass with ten points, with Christine Basile and Lu-Ann Fletcher each adding eight.

The team's performance was not that bad considering the fact that the Australians beat last year's AIAW champs, Immaculata College, by sixty points.

Rex Tomlinson, coach of the visiting team, commented afterward that "The competition hasn't been what we expected over here. Our hardest victory came against Mississippi College, a game we won by seven points". He also noted that there are seven members of the team which competed in the '72 Olympics in Munich.

UMass returns to New England action with a game tomorrow night against Vermont. Play at the NOPE gym will get underway at 8, with the J.V.'s idle.

Staff Photo by [illegible]

NOT THIS TIME — Minutewoman Christine Basile has a shot blocked by Australian star Sandra Tomlinson last night as the women's basketball squad was trounced by the Australian National team, 95-43.

Skaters ice UConn

By GLENN ROSTER

A Scott McChesney hat trick led the UMass hockey team to a 5-3 victory over UConn last night before an intimate crowd at Orr Rink. The victory left the Minutemen with an 8-7 record in Division II, their first winning mark in the league since opening night last November.

McChesney's return to the line-up couldn't have come at a better time. This was the first game without Billy Harris and you wouldn't even have noticed that he was missing. McChesney, a freshman from Ludlow, had damaged his leg in the fourth game of the season against Williams and centered a new freshman line with [illegible]

[illegible] for the more resplendent in a helmet on top of his mask.

The Huskies knotted the count at 11:48 when Steve Balaban beat a sprawled Dana Redmond through a screen in front of the crease. That was to be the last time UConn would be even in the match. At 17:?? Mike Ells tipped in a shot from the point by [illegible] on a picture-perfect play in front of the net, something rare for a defenseman.

The Minutemen then went out in routine fashion and scored their remaining three goals before allowing the Huskies anything. Following a nullified score by Bob White because Chris Landry got caught in the crease, McChesney [illegible]

[illegible] between the pipe and Parson's left skate.

Landry made up for his in-crease performance with a goal at 12:08 on a backhand shot from the slot. He and Kevin Conners drew the assists. McChesney got his final goal on a breakaway from Plume at 18:18.

The only goals in the third period went to Connecticut. Tom Knoff and Fran Roche got the two goals, the latter on a two man advantage.

ICE CHIPS - Jim Lyons though not getting on the scoresheet, played a solid two-way hockey game up and down the ice all night long...Final shots were 37-30 UMass.

Gymmen overwhelmed

[illegible]

turn to page 15

NIT trip still in sight; Maine, UConn next

[illegible]

[illegible]

Inside: Kostek looks at Dylan looks at us

Freedom of
the press makes

Cosmic debris

Spaces: God as tourist

By Mike Kneeland

You're watching John Gold ad-lib a Big Y commercial during his weather-cast when the NBC network breaks in from Washington.

Beings from another planet have landed their craft in the nation's capital and are communicating with horrified onlookers.

Sound far-fetched? Who can say for sure? There are those people who say it's bound to happen in the very near future. Sightings of UFOs have been reported by not only average American citizens, but also state troopers, politicians and other such people not anxious to align themselves with the "eccentric."

But what about religion? What would happen to the dogmas and its people who religiously believe in them?

Are religion and spacemen compatible? Or are they one in the same...

Let's first consider the mathematical possibilities that life exists on other planets.

Astronomer Harlow Shapely estimates there are 100,000,000,000,000,000,000 stars within range of our telescopes. If only one in a thousand of these [illegible]

[illegible]

light years away get here? If, by some whim of advanced technology, objects could travel at the speed of light it would take thousands and even millions of years to get here. So any beings that land on earth now must have left a long time ago.

So perhaps it's academic to talk of life on other planets. But maybe not.

Erich Von Daniken offers a unique theory of religion and interplanetary life in Chariots of the Gods? He suggests that the earth was populated by beings from another planet. These beings then monitored the evolution of mankind and periodically changed unwanted developments they did not like.

"Today," he writes, "the possibility of breeding an intelligent human race is no longer such an absurd theory."

Daniken suggests that the Great Flood was set upon mankind by our planetary parents who didn't like what they saw developing in humans.

Daniken says the Bible is full of "secrets and contradictions."

In Genesis 1:26, Daniken writes, the Bible reads: "And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness."

"Why does God speak in the plural? Why does he say 'us', and not 'me'? [illegible]

[illegible]

continued on page [illegible]

BELOW SALT
Volume Three, Issue Three
13 February 1975
beyond objectivity

continued from page one

Is nothing sacred?

Lewis finds no reason why God should have particularly favored man and finds no problem with the existence of other beings.

Lewis rattles his readers saying, "Those who are, or can become, rational are our real brothers even if they have shells or tusks. It is spiritual, not biological, kinship that counts."

Lewis raises other interesting points. "If there are species and rational species, other than man, are any or all of them, like us, fallen?" ... "If all of them (and surely all is a long shot) or any of them have fallen, have they been denied Redemption by the Incarnation and Passion of Christ?"

Lewis suggests that the redemption of other species "different from ours by working with ours." St. Paul (Romans 8:19-22) says the whole creation is longing and waiting to be delivered from some kind of slavery.

Now let's assume there are people on other planets, that they have somehow landed on earth, and that this intelligent race has long ago proven life is a result of chemical evolution.

Could life, indeed, have evolved chemically? That's a question many biochemists today would answer in the affirmative.

Certain chemicals have "always" existed in the universe in certain forms — gaseous (as in the formation of the universe), solids or liquids.

Through hydrogen fusion and other chemical reactions, more complicated chemicals and elements were formed. Some molecules began to organize. Gradually cells were formed with each part, or organelle, performing a specific function, some with the ability to ... "extract and transform energy from their environment," according to the highly respected biochemist Albert L. Lehninger.

These cells, a biochemist might continue, had the extraordinary ability to self-replicate, forming organisms of more and more complexity. The organisms best adapted to their environment left more "offspring" organisms, a story-book of the survival of the fittest.

Somewhere in the process, life began. But does such a scientific approach interfere with religion?

Not necessarily. There is still the question of how the original matter got there in the first place. Perhaps God created the basis for life and set the properties of nature, as he

defined them, take their course. When man came into being, God infused a soul, some religious would argue.

Such a development of life obviously disagrees, literally, with the story in Genesis.

Rabbi Saul Perlmutter, who works with the Lyman Hillel foundation, says that Genesis does not have to be viewed as a scientific method of proof.

"Genesis," he says, "is a story of spiritual or moral nature of the Universe. It shows that the world is ordered. People can live a meaningful life without worrying about a capricious God."

What's apparent is that nothing is apparent. It's one of those things that will have to happen, if it happens at all, before it can be factually written about.

But it's easy to recall how few some fearful radio listeners killed themselves in the "War of the Worlds" broadcast when Martians had supposedly landed in New Jersey.

And it's also easy to recall what happened in Ecuador a few years later when a radio station aired a similar program. Listeners burned down the station.

Do we really want to know?

Below the Salt
Volume 3, Issue 3
13 February 1975

☐☐☐ **mentally invalid**

Editor
[illegible]

[illegible]

Salty comments and caustic replies

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to comment on the "What Ever He Puts In Between Here And His Last Name" [illegible]

[illegible] racial advice. The facts are that the majority of good basketball players are found in the often superiorly muscular and athletically inclined black man's body. The majority of black men who become good basketball [illegible]

[illegible]

—[illegible]

A little clarification mate.

Just the facts... Ten weekly blacks, from the ghetto in basketball [illegible]

[illegible]

—[illegible]

Now appearing at the
THE GREAT [illegible]
LITTLE FIRE
[illegible]
Happy Hour [illegible]

[illegible]

SUNSHINE RECORDS
ALBUMS
$4.[illegible]
[illegible]

bookspaj

Symphonic Prose

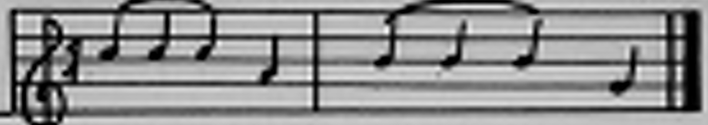

Napoleon Symphony
By Anthony Burgess
Knopf
[illegible] pages.

Anthony Burgess has received, perhaps unfairly, his greatest recognition among the general public for A Clockwork Orange. In that book, Burgess invents a new language for Alex and his friends. It is in that invention that one finds Burgess' central literary interest — the uses and abuses of language.

The sacredness of language, the necessity of its preservation as a means of viable communication, was also the chief concern of another twentieth century British writer — George Orwell. Orwell, in several essays and in 1984, makes his case that language can be used as an instrument of either oppression or revelation. Burgess, in an article he wrote for the "New York Times Magazine" a year or so ago, argues in a similar vein to Orwell that language is a sacred instrument and those who use it must not betray it.

Burgess' great concern and vision in regards to the use of language in mind, Napoleon Symphony is a book which is consistent with his view of literature. This "novel in four movements" is an attempt to produce a piece of literature which will parallel in theme, tone, structure and effect a piece of music.

The piece of music is Beethoven's Third Symphony, the Eroica, a tragic-comic tribute [illegible] of the Emperor Napoleon. This type of undertaking, while not unique, is certainly one of the most prodigious literary experiments of the last few years. There have been numerous other attempts to link different art forms. [illegible] has many poems based upon his paintings. For the novel though, this may be a whole new path to travel.

In many ways, Burgess is successful, for whatever that means, in his experiment. Thematically, the novel corresponds closely to Beethoven's Symphony. Napoleon is represented as a tyrant, a lover, a soldier, a heroic figure and as many ideals as the imprisoned Prometheus.

In terms of structure, the reader must be warned of my limited musical knowledge. In the first movement of the novel there are four re-occurring themes, as in the first movement of the Symphony, as I understand. This is, I am told, a sonata allegro form which Burgess attempts to recreate in prose fiction. Throughout the novel these themes re-appear, masked in one form or another, but the basic thematic element is always present.

[illegible] content, Burgess pays homage to Napoleon.

Burgess deals with Napoleon in a sardonic way; he does not really come down on him as a tyrant the way Beethoven is reputed to have.

[illegible] tone and thematic parallelism, Burgess has forgotten what the Eroica sounds like. This is an indispensable consideration when dealing with music. The Third Symphony of Beethoven has strong rhythmic patterns that give the impression of cohesion and continuity. Burgess' novel is staccato and jerky throughout. There does not seem to be any way to reconcile the two. [illegible] — Thomas Wolfe's writing for one.

Despite the shortcomings of the novel, the idea of combining art forms in this manner is exciting. It brings up the question of creativity [illegible]. We have a situation in this case of two artists hundreds of years apart, both approaching their art with a similar idea in mind. The results are, of course, quite different.

There is, however, an almost [illegible] parallelism in their work which hints at a [illegible] bond which unites the artists in their creative energy. [illegible]

All this talk of universal creativity is probably crap. Burgess, in his Epistle to the reader [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Book Corner

[illegible]

—[illegible]

TONIGHT
"Some of My Best Friend's"
Hampden Dining Commons
9-1
$1.00 Cover
25¢ Beer

tap happening

Gas dancing and hoot-stomps

Student Union Gallery

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

First chance dance

reviewed by [illegible]

"Experiment in Dance" series

[illegible]

Mon., Feb. 17
SKYJACKED

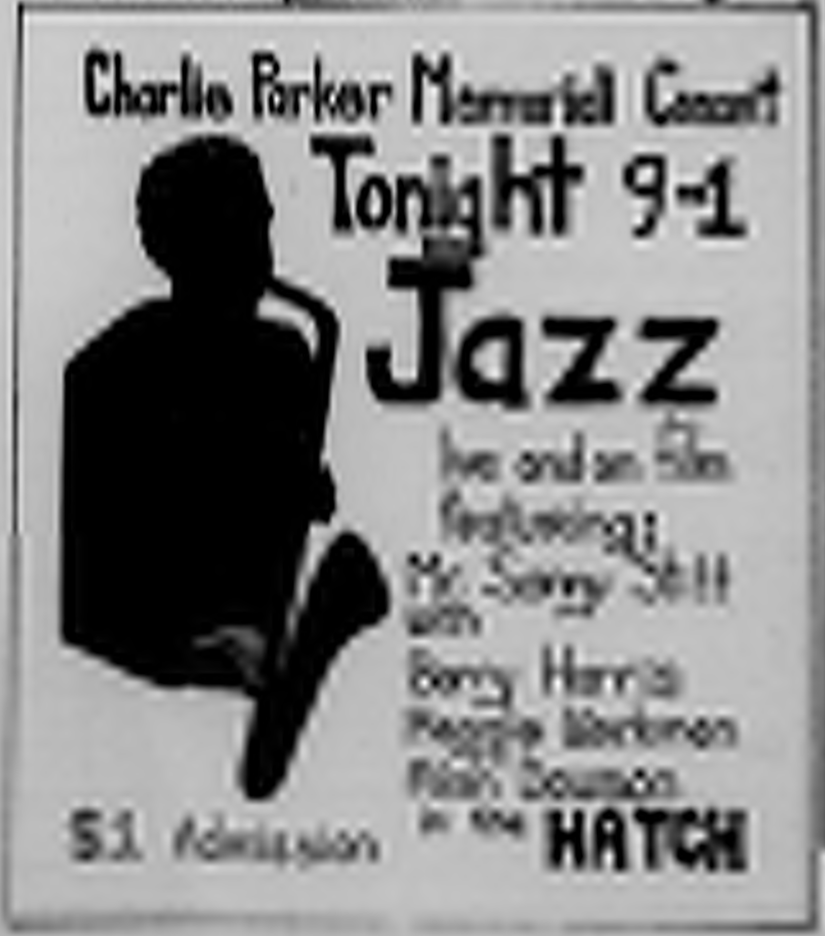
Charlie Parker Memorial Concert
Tonight 9-1
Jazz
live and on film
featuring:
Mr. Sonny Stitt
with
Barry Harris
Reggie Workman
Alan Dawson
in the HATCH
$1 Admission

university of massachusetts
arts council
presents
Israel Chamber Orchestra
The Hartford Ballet

a continuing saga of the absurd

The Tower

a third chapter sometimes

by Congressman E. Patrick McQuaid

[illegible]

TAKE IT EASY BABY
Inventory Sale
20% Off
Everything

[illegible]

VILLAGE INN

Winter Carni Events

Friday, Feb. 14, 1975 8:00 p.m. Bowker Auditorium

"Lady Chi"

FREE CONCERT Two Groups

Saturday, Feb. 15, 1975 8:00 p.m. Student Union Ballroom

- Sulaiman Hakim and the Philadelphia Contemporary Ensemble
- Mickey Bass & Co-operation Sextet of New York

ADM. FREE

Rusty
Nail
Inn

Yes impress with another success

by Ross Herrenberg

RELAYER
YES
(Atlantic SD 18122)
Total Time: 40:28

It's not easy to get enthusiastic over Yes these days, what with their most recent album, **Tales From Topographic Oceans**, being almost universally acclaimed as a disappointing disaster. However, their follow-up to Tales, **Relayer** is without question a big improvement. That's a truly fortunate occurrence for the Yesmen, for their cult of fans, and for the entire music world in general.

Relayer consists solely of extended music cuts, as there are only three separate songs on the entire album. All of side one is encompassed by "The Gates of Delirium." Supposedly a concept of war and peace, it features Yes' usual long segments of instrumentation wrapped around lyrics which are virtually indecipherable at times. Here is but a sample:

"Choose and renounce
throwing chains to the floor
Kill or be killing faster sins
correct the flow
Casting giant shadows of [illegible]
Penetrating force
To alter via the war that seen
As friction opens the spirits
wraith ascending (slowly)
to redeem."

Maybe lyrics like these mean something to the composer, Jon Anderson, but if you are the typical kid in the street, they come close to being impenetrable. However, since they are seemingly of a secondary nature to the rapid time changes and variations employed throughout the piece, this shortening is fairly forgivable. They may be tough to fathom, but they are still pleasing to the ear.

Side two is made up of two songs, each over nine minutes long. "Sound Chaser" is the first of these. Its tempo changes are quite good, as they lead into one long, well-developed, smooth-flowing cut. "To Be Over," the album's closer, maintains a slower and gentler rhythm throughout. It holds up very well. As is the case on the first side, the outstanding characteristic on these two songs is the instrumental passages and the wide variety of timing change.

The instrumentation found on **Relayer** is very sharp and, of course, has that distinctive 'Yes sound': the growing guitar of Steve Howe, the bouncing bass of Chris Squire, the pounding percussion of Alan White, and the whizzing keyboards of Pat Moraz, teamed with Anderson's high-pitched vocals, all blend together to form a melodious symphony of sound. Howe's work on guitar is what seems to set the impetus for the others. He is particularly effective when he breaks into a bit on one of his synthesized guitars, as he is able to direct entire passages in any one of a number of directions. Moraz, a 26-year-old classically trained Swiss musician brought in from Refugee, a trio consisting of the two members of the Nice not named Emerson, to replace the departed Rick Wakeman, does a more than acceptable job in creating his new role in the group. Before he became the newest member of Yes, he had composed twenty-nine film scores. Although he lacks the onstage flamboyancy of Wakeman, he comes through on **Relayer** with an exact duplication of the recorded Wakeman sound.

Yes: no AM Radio success for this "classical-space music."

A tip of the hat should go to Eddie Offord, for the production of this album is flawless. Offord is Yes' regular producer and he really knows how to get the peak sound out of the group and onto record. At one time, he also produced for Emerson, Lake and Palmer, until Greg Lake took over those chores himself. It is much to Yes' credit that they have kept him on, for there are so many big rock bands which insist on producing their own stuff, thereby losing the valuable opinions of a qualified outsider who can be a bit more objective.

To sum things up, let me say that this is not Yes' best album, but it certainly is a damn good one. The song structuring has been drastically revised from that found on Yes' earlier albums, as the band has crept into the realm of "classical-space music" on their more recent releases. Gone are the days in which Yes was concerned with making it big on AM radio via such tunes as "Your Move" and "Roundabout." Instead, they are now concerned only with pleasing themselves, not with pleasing the critics (the vast majority of whom probably do not care for this album). No matter how they may be knocked in print, Yes continues to sell albums at a brisk pace. If you are one of those who wish to appreciate Yes' music to the fullest extent, you really have to hear them live, as evidenced by the three-record **Yessongs**, which is, in my opinion, one of the greatest live albums ever done for a rock band.

* * *

A dog was responsible for unearthing the skull, which was found about 10:26 a.m., Friday, December [illegible], on the lawn of the home of Raymond D. Barnes Jr. of Oak Avenue, Lake Quebeag.

Albrecht terHeyheyhay found dead in Home Rule Toy Chest squabble

I CAN STAND A LITTLE RAIN
JOE COCKER

[illegible]

CHANGING WOMAN
BUFFY SAINTE-MARIE

[illegible]

Smoke pourin out of a boxcar door

by M.C.P. Koslek II

Blood On The Tracks
Bob Dylan
Columbia PC 33235 Time 51:42

This album is a frenzy of action, a blood-call of romance, life and unplumbed lust. It grows within the confines of your room, your life's boundaries, pushing them more and more open. It recalls the past, enraptures the cross-country traveller, captures the strong spirit in us all. Like any art, we are different after experiencing it; like the greatest art, it keeps expanding and developing inside us. It walks outside of its creator as an entity. Creator is a mighty word. Life itself is all we have, all we know, and its mysteries are the only thing we have to puzzle us. And these mysteries drive us crazy. Dylan's poetic stance, his written shapes, his spun rhymes, his perfectly balanced singing, his unassuming melodies have combined to form some of the most powerful music in our lifetime.

The particulars of this process elude stupid, superficial critics ("Hey, dig it, Dylan's in black face, wow... Far Out...") who can only vaguely hint at his art. The thoroughly infatuated ones also do not see clearly, because more than anything else, Bob's message has always been: Get what you got, put it in a little paper bag AND HIT THE ROAD, either physically or mentally. By seeking life by studying Dylan, the fanatics miss his source. Our source. (Dylan told A.J. Weberman, a "Dylanologist", "You've been in the city too long, Al.") It is the most amazing thing that we can constantly being [illegible]

[illegible]

through to us, as surely as possible. Through our sullen and cumbersome psyches and Freudian whips and garroted fads, "All ye can do — is do what you must. — You do what you must do, and ya do it well."

It's obvious that the particular realm of human emotion that now fascinates Dylan the most is love, love of the male-female kind. A classic realm itself, and when combined with the pressures and vagaries of life makes for some of the most powerful bursts of emotion any of us will ever encounter, and this is where Dylan dwells with lingering interest.

BOB
DYLAN
BLOOD
ON
THE
TRACKS

"The deadliest blow the enemies of the human soul can strike is to do fury honor." — James Agee

[illegible]

"Simple Twist of Fate" follows directly, and is about these random, strange, ordinary events that alter such immense yet unrecognized parts of all of our lives (where you were born, marrying someone you meet in your randomly selected college...). Both of these songs express one of the overriding themes on **Blood On The Tracks**, that of coming of age, which either means getting out of a bad situation with relief or leaving a good one unwillingly, by growing up and regretting it immensely. Being young, we can't help ourselves in many situations, yet we were there, and [illegible]

[illegible] notes in noting that Dylan involves us in his art by leaving out just enough for us to join and fill in, but this only makes his art more alluring. It still is in his masterly story-telling that the seeds are sown.

Nowhere as here is the playing as good as the Band's on **Planet Waves** or **Before The Flood**, but it's all assured, crisp and provides the sweetness of feeling when called for. Dylan dwarfs the rest of the instruments, with his favorite rolling organ [illegible]

Of the remaining seven [illegible]

[illegible]

Jones, and sidles up to a balanced end with "Buckets of rain, buckets of tears, got all them buckets comin' outta my ears... buckets of moonbeams in my hands." It's all here with us, and we must live with it.

It's **the most impressive** part, perhaps, of all this, how easily, how naturally this business goes down. The songs take colorful twists, go down [illegible] paths or shoot at [illegible]

* * *

[illegible]

Blood On The Tracks is a [illegible]

Mildly addicting snail times

[illegible]

[illegible]

film

A Jigsaw for Connoisseurs

[illegible]

Albert Finney as Hercule Poirot

[illegible]

film

Sadistic Jokes and Old Beans

[illegible]

THE HUNGRY-U
SUBS & PIZZA
WE DELIVER

FRATERNITY SYSTEM RUSH

TONIGHT

[illegible]

a clear view

Law Against Cold Rainy Weather

[illegible]

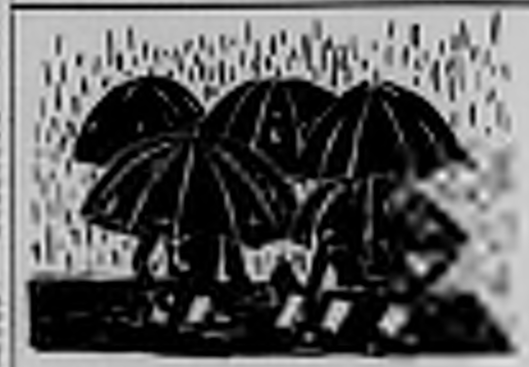

[illegible]

Freedom of the Press

[illegible]

EAT YOUR WAY THROUGH SCHOOL WITH A Steak & Brew SCHOLARSHIP
Steak & Brew

GOOD-TIME MUSIC
Pousette-Dart String Band
ONLY ONE DOLLAR

Jazzah jazzah

NEW IMPROVED SEVERIN BROWNE
(Motown M6-77951)

The cover of this album shows a smiling Severin Browne holding a can of beer with the familiar "Severin Browne" brand name, superimposed on a mammoth, sudsing can of the same volatile brand. The message is: listen to this with an open mind, a smile on your face and the warm glow of love in your heart. Because, on the vinyl this Crazy Man makes some pretty sweet sounds with lyrics that will have any Jackson Browne fan rolling on the floor with laughter. And that's the point herein.

From the very first cut on Side One [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

—[illegible]

It was the second skull that had been unearthed by a dog in a month. The first skull was found November [illegible] by three teenagers after a dog apparently found the skull and dropped it on a lawn on Hyde Street. A [illegible] search turned up the rest of the skeleton in woods off Pleasant Street. It was eventually identified as that of Raymond [illegible], of [illegible] Street, [illegible].

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
NOW Rome. Before Christ. After Fellini. Now
"FELLINI SATYRICON"
Plus
The Fall of the Roman Empire 1931–1972
"FELLINI'S ROMA" R
Eves: Roma - 7:00 Satyricon - 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
NORTHAMPTON MASS. 584-8435
Only Area Showing! On screen at: 7:00 & 9:00
A GREAT NEW MOTION PICTURE COMEDY
THE MOST HILARIOUS WILDEST MOVIE IS HERE!
"insanely funny, outrageous and irreverent."
The GROOVE TUBE
R Color

ADULTS ONLY!
Friday Late Show
Prurient Interest
Can a shy little girl from Disneyland find happiness and success in big New York as a porno queen?
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST., AMHERST
253-5426

SHOWPLACE
DOWNTOWN GREENFIELD
EVES 7:00 - 9:15
Sat.-Sun. Matinee at 2:00 p.m.
"A TERRIFICALLY ENTERTAINING WHODUNIT!" —Vincent Canby, New York Times
PG
ALBERT FINNEY LAUREN BACALL MARTIN BALSAM INGRID BERGMAN JACQUELINE BISSET JEAN PIERRE CASSEL SEAN CONNERY JOHN GIELGUD WENDY HILLER ANTHONY PERKINS VANESSA REDGRAVE RACHEL ROBERTS RICHARD WIDMARK MICHAEL YORK
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"
Sorry No Bargain Nites — Tel. 773-8043

Max von Sydow
Liv Ullmann
The Emigrants
[illegible]
Thursday, Feb. 13 S.U.B. 75¢
7 & 10

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
1 PETER FINCH LIV ULLMANN THE ABDICATION
NOW THE TV CRITICS MAKE IT UNANIMOUS
[illegible]
2 LE SEX SHOP
THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE
3 WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA
FOR GROUP INFORMATION CALL [illegible]
4 James Caan Alan Arkin Freebie and the Bean

Children [illegible] All Shows
Cinema
[illegible]
WALT DISNEY
THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD
Bargain [illegible]

film times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
The Groove Tube - [illegible]
AMHERST CINEMA
Fellini Satyricon - 9:00
Roma - 7:00
Prurient Interest - [illegible]

MT. FARMS FOUR
The Abdication - [illegible]
Le Sex Shop - [illegible]
Fantasia - [illegible]
Freebie and the Bean - [illegible]

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
The Towering Inferno - [illegible]
Earthquake - [illegible]
Murder on the Orient Express - [illegible]
Freebie and the Bean - [illegible]
Mr. Ricco - [illegible]
The Godfather, Part II - [illegible]

SHOWPLACE CINEMAS
Murder on the Orient Express - [illegible]
[illegible] CINEMA
The Strongest Man in the World - [illegible]

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1 2 3 4 5 6
"The special effects are smashing." THE TOWERING INFERNO PG
EARTHQUAKE PG
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"
Alan Arkin James Caan Freebie and the Bean R
DEAN MARTIN "MR. RICCO"
The Godfather PART II

Art . . .

FIVE COLLEGE AND AREA EXHIBITS

Amherst College — American Painters of the Arctic (first show of its kind), through *March 2*. **"The Arctic as Frontier and the Romance of Science."**

The Collector Galleries — 11 Bridge St., Northampton — **Scott Prior**, Paintings, Drawings, Prints. Feb. 8-28.

Hampshire College — Frank Phillips, photographs, through Feb. 14. Art Hoener Feb. 17-March

[illegible] Gallery — Art Acquisitions of 1974

[illegible]

Theatre . . .

Last Thursday at 4:00 p.m. at the Theater Department, within the new fine arts complex, the Experimental Theater produced its inaugural show to a capacity audience. Pictured above (below) is L. R. Hults, who headed the cast with an outstanding characterization of a downtrodden old man fighting to survive his 20th eviction in as many years. Every Thursday at 4:00 p.m. will bring a new one-hour show innovatively conceived, designed, and directed by University of Massachusetts theater students. Admission is free and open to everyone.

The [illegible] Experimental Theater presented Murray Schisgal's THE OLD JEW with L.R. Hults in an opening at the Fine Arts Building Studio Theatre.

AREA THEATRE

As You Like It, Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Center, Feb. 13, 14, 15, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 8:00 p.m.

Lady Che, a political love comedy, the Action Theatre of London, Bowker, Feb. 14, 8:00 p.m.

The Price, Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, Smith, Feb. 14 & 15, 8:00 p.m.

The Little Foxes, Theatre 14, Smith, Feb. 27 at 7:00, Feb. 28 at 8:00.

A Raisin in the Sun, The Hartford Stage Company, Hartford, Conn., now — March 9.

Dance

[illegible]

Participatory:

UMass International Folk Dancing Club, Cape Cod Lounge, S.U., Monday nights, 7:00 p.m.

Haymakers Square Dance Club, Cape Cod Lounge, S.U., Tuesday nights, 8:00 p.m.

Israeli Dancing, Cape Cod Lounge, S.U., Wednesday nights, 7:00.

Dance Free, Campus Center (Check information desk), Friday nights.

Israeli and International Folk dancing, Gill Hall, Smith, Thursday nights, 8:00.

* * *

[illegible]

— [illegible]

* * *

[illegible]

* * *

"the only owl in the forest who could spell" — WOL

GIVE A GIFT for VALENTINE'S DAY
MADE BY UMASS STUDENT CRAFTSMEN
ON SALE DAILY CAMPUS CENTER CONCOURSE
PLANTS LEATHER MACRAME POSTERS CURTIS PHOTOS
CARDS POTTERY PLANTERS GLOVES PERSONAL PORTRAITS
SCRIMSHAW
WOOD, SILVER, BEADS, FEATHER, MACRAME AND SPOON JEWELRY

EMPORIUM INDIA
at the Carriage Shops
says
Happy Valentine Day
with the
Valentine Maxi
ON SALE
at
$10.00
Emporium India — "The Creative Place to Shop"
Open [illegible] Daily

187 N. Pleasant St.
the SHOE-BIN
Red Navy White
FAST-BREAK
$5.95
By Converse

Quicksilver
[illegible] No. Pleasant St.
presents
THURS. FEB. 13 The John Hill Bluestars
FRI. FEB. 14 SAT. FEB. 15 SUNARC
HAPPY HOUR
4 - 7 Daily
Draught 25¢ Mixed 55¢

Blue Planet Weekend

LOCAL MUSIC

Mitch Chakour and the Mission Band — Rusty Nail, Feb. 13-16.
Dynamic Sex Machine — Hatch, Feb. 14, 15.
Seagull — Red Pantry (Belchertown), Feb. 14-15.
Little Fire — Steak Out, Feb. 13-15.
Rush — Bluewall, Feb. 13-15.
Live Lobster — Warehouse 1 (Springfield), Feb. 14-16.
Poussette Dart String Band — Wendell Rangers — Campus Center Aud., Feb. 16.
Aces & Eights — Rusty Nail, Feb. 18, 19.
Lilith — Lavender Moon (Turners Falls), Feb. 15.
[illegible] — Top of the Campus, Feb. 13-15.
Ed Trickett — Chelsea House Cafe and Folklore Center (W. Brattleboro, Vt.) Feb. 14, 16.
[illegible] — Quicksilver, Feb. 13.
[illegible] — Quicksilver, Feb. 14, 15.
[illegible] — Rusty Nail, Feb. 17.
Dan Sullivan — The Pub, Feb. 13, 14 (3:30 p.m.), 16.
B.J. — The Pub, Feb. 14 (9:00).
Willow — The Pub, Feb. 15.
John Morgan — The Pub, 18.

ON PARADE

(T indicates tix on sale at CC Hotel lobby)

UMASS

Israel Chamber Orchestra — Feb. 11, Bowker.
Peter Frampton — Andy Bown — Feb. 21, SUB ($2.75 students, $3.75 Others).

SPRINGFIELD

Jethro Tull — March 11, Civic Center T.
Marshall Tucker Band — Elvin Bishop — Johnny Montgomery Band — Feb. 19, Civic Center T.

BOSTON

Roy Buchanan — John Entwistle's Ox — March 1, Orpheum.
Leo Sayer — Prelude — March 4, Paul's Mall.
Waylon Jennings — Doc Watson — Frankie Myers — March 8, Harvard Square Theatre.
Jethro Tull — March 12, 13, Boston Garden, early show sold out, second show not on sale. T
Alice Cooper — April 26, Boston Garden. Tentative.
The Modelfellows — Feb. 12-16, Sugar Shack.

Freddie King — Feb. 13-16, Jazz Workshop.
Gato Barbieri — Feb. 13-16, Paul's Mall.
Queen — Lynyrd Skynyrd [illegible]
Sha Na Na [illegible]
[illegible]
Kool & The Gang — Feb. 17-20, Paul's Mall.
Mose Allison — Feb. 17-23, Jazz Workshop.
[illegible]
Chambers Brothers — Feb. 24 - March 2, Paul's Mall.
[illegible] — Feb. 24 - March 2, Jazz Workshop.
[illegible] — March 3-8, Paul's Mall.
[illegible] — March 3-9, Jazz Workshop.
Joe Walsh — [illegible] — March 8, Orpheum. T
Orchestra Luna — March 4-7, Paul's Mall.

PROVIDENCE R.I.

(T indicates tix on sale in ticket office, Campus Center, Hotel Lobby)

Rod Stewart & The Faces — Blue Oyster Cult — [illegible] — Civic Center, Feb. 23.
J. Geils Band — Feb. 28, Palace Theatre.
Jethro Tull — March 8, Civic Center. Sold Out.
John Denver — April 17, Civic Center. Tentative.
Seals & Crofts — April 18, Civic Center. Tentative.

Below The Salt Photo by [illegible]

- **** Pure Gold
- *** [illegible]
- ** [illegible]
- * Cardboard

ABBY★★

[illegible]

CABARET★★★

[illegible]

CAMILLE★★★★

[illegible]

EARTHQUAKE★★

[illegible] **The Towering Inferno** [illegible]

THE EMIGRANTS★★★★

[illegible]

FANTASIA★★★

[illegible] **Night on Bald Mountain** and **The Sorcerer's Apprentice** [illegible]

FELLINI'S ROMA — FELLINI SATYRICON★★★★

[illegible] **Roma** [illegible]

PHOEBE AND THE BEAN★★

Reviewed in this issue.

GODFATHER★★★★★

Francis Coppola's [illegible]

THE GROOVE TUBE★★★

[illegible]

HEX★★

[illegible]

LE SEX SHOPPE★★★★

[illegible]

MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS★★★

[illegible]

THE POINT★★★

[illegible]

THE TOWERING INFERNO★★

[illegible]

SLEEPER — EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX — BANANAS★★★★★

[illegible]

—by Jeffrey Feldman

Needle in the camel's eye

by Craig Roche

Peter Frampton

The Program Council is proud to present, and UMass should be proud to hear, Peter Frampton in the Student Union Ballroom on Friday, February 21. Now the name of Peter Frampton may not be a household name to many, but he is a rare combination of artist-performer who has steadfastly chosen to strive toward the best music that he can make, not necessarily the most money, and therefore he should be.

Frampton is a known and respected name among his musical friends, having played on Nilsson sessions and on one of the Jerry Lee Lewis London Sessions albums. His career started in the seminal English pop scene in the mid-sixties in a group called the Herd. When the band fell apart in 68-69, he and friend, Steve Marriott, formed Humble Pie. Frampton is the Pie's lead guitarist and vocalist on the Pie albums through **Rockin' The Fillmore East**. At this point his and Marriott's musical interests diverged and Frampton left the band to begin a solo career. Humble Pie of course continued on its present peak of obscurity.

As a solo artist, Frampton has released three albums on A&M Records and has a fourth one due out soon. His initial effort, **Wind of Change**, got a lot of airplay in the summer of '72. Ringo and Klaus Voorman, Jim Price and Billy Preston all added their talents to it.

Tickets will be $2.75 for UMass students and $3.75 for the rest of the world. This concert could easily be the best rock event at the UMass concert in more than a year. Be there.

"Just one of several options"

Bromery downplays resource fee

By CINDY ROGERS
MDC Staff

Chancellor Randolph Bromery said yesterday "everyone is being premature" in choosing the $275 Universal Resource Fee as a "foregone conclusion."

"It's one of several options, the amount of the fee is varied with the options," Bromery said.

Yesterday, Vice-Chancellor Robert Gage told The Collegian, the six options:

Additional subsidies from the State.

The universal resource fee of $275 as a phase-in plan to be levied only to incoming students. This would also reduce the residence hall fee by $150 to those paying the fee.

After three years, the $275 would also include the Campus Center fee.

A $150 fee levied on all students next year.

A program reducing services in the economics of operation. This option would include some reduction of personnel.

A fee of $60 a year for all students plus [illegible] of operations.

And a revised academic calendar.

The University may consider a trimester system. This, Gage said, would give more base of financial support in the dorms.

Bromery called the confidential labeling of two reports as a "misnomer". He said anytime you make more than one copy of a memo, it loses its ability to be confidential. It also waves a flag that something is secret.

He also said he told Gage it was not necessary to make the reports confidential, because they were a set of alternatives that were going to be shared.

However, Bromery said he understood why Gage wanted the distribution of reports restricted so people who wouldn't understand it would get a hold of it. And it wouldn't be interpreted as the [illegible].

Bromery said by making the reports confidential, it draws all kinds of concerns. "If it is open, he said, there is less chance of something being misinterpreted." Bromery added, "I am not criticizing Dr. Gage, I just wouldn't do it, myself."

"The decision will be made," Bromery continued, "in consultation with many people and students."

Gage said a decision must be made by Candidates Reply Day, May 1. It should be in the President's office by Feb. 28 and the information concerning the information decision has to be in the hand of the Board of Trustees by the March 4 or 5.

Bromery said the responsibility of the decision is on him and he wants as broad a consultation as possible.

When asked about the confidentiality of the reports, Gage said, "my interest is in solving a problem. I don't want to hide anything. There was a lot of student involvement as staff on it."

Gage expressed favor of the $275 fee phase-in option. But he said he wants student involvement "in the evaluation of the option and that is what is important." Gage also said he would meet with SGA President Rick Savini to "see what we are going to arrange."

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME [illegible], ISSUE [illegible]
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1975

weather

[illegible]

Bromery, Wood address faculty

Outside group may examine School of Ed

By CHRISTINE DILLARD
MDC Staff

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery told the Faculty Senate yesterday that he was considering the establishment of an outside committee to examine the strengths and weaknesses of the School of Education.

He said that the committee would be headed by a person of national prominence who he was unprepared to name.

The Faculty Senate passed an amended motion to establish an "ad-hoc Committee of Review to evaluate the administration and academic standards of the School of Education in the period 1968-1975."

Bromery said that he had received the recommendation of Professor Louis Fischer from the School of Education Cabinet for acting dean. He added that Fischer was under consideration, and that he will go to the School of Education tomorrow and talk to the cabinet.

Bromery added that he has spent a lot of time with Wood considering the allegations of Dean Scott's memorandum, and that he hoped to release a statement to the campus next week.

Bromery said he would offer his staff's support to the ad-hoc committee. He added "I think that the taint upon the integrity of the School of Education has to be removed as soon as possible."

When questioned about the difference between the outside committee and the faculty committee of review, Bromery said "I consider it a matter of focus, the Faculty Senate will get into far greater detail than the committee I am considering."

Bromery also said that he would join the chairman and then consult with the School of Education, President Wood, the Administration, and the Board of Trustees "so that biases can't creep in."

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Staff Photo by [illegible]

Chancellor Randolph Bromery and President Robert Wood speaking at Faculty Senate meeting.

Wood speech cites budget, Ed School

By HILLARY [illegible]
Staff Reporter

UMass President Robert C. Wood addressed the Faculty Senate yesterday on two important ongoing campus issues: the School of Ed controversy and the 1976 UMass budget.

Wood revealed that the School of Ed audit, currently being conducted by the University Treasurer's office and various law enforcement agencies, is only concerned with about $2 million.

Wood said that out of all the funds handled by the School of Ed, between $15-20 million, there is about a ten per cent chance of there being any real question of irregularity and non-performance.

Concerning the budget, Wood indicated he wants people to base any predictions on the [illegible] million budget the University requested in September. He said he felt the budget problem is not a battle between himself and Governor Michael Dukakis.

Wood said that the senate members should direct their energies towards dealing with the long term budget consequences that UMass will face and the problems that might arise in three to five years given the worsening state of the economy.

He prefaced his remarks to the Senate by assuring its members that he feels the entire University is entitled to a review of the School of Ed situation which will be done as soon as his office, Chancellor Bromery, and the Board of Trustees can do it.

Wood told the senate that the School of Ed audit which Bromery requested is being done by the Treasurer's office. "At this time," Wood said, "all audits have been turned over to the appropriate law enforcement agencies. Today, Health, Education, and Welfare joined with our audit review in the continuation of the School of Ed audit."

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Governing Board continues debate on fired worker

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

The Campus Center Board of Governors last night ended a forty-five minute debate over the firing of a student employee by voting to continue the issue at a special session of the Board on Tuesday.

According to Milton Kerstein, chairperson of the Student Employee Committee, Tony Tartaglia was fired last semester from his position as bar supervisor "without adequate reason for his dismissal."

Tartaglia, who has worked for the Campus Center management for three years, attended last night's meeting to bring his grievances before the entire Board.

John Corker, director of the Campus Center, told the board that he felt the situation should be handled in an executive session of the board.

Corker told the board, "the discussion of this situation will not only involve a student employee but also the professional staff and therefore it is not a proper topic for an open session."

Expressing his opinion that the topic should be discussed in a board meeting open to the public, Kerstein said that, "this is an issue of fundamental importance, it has to do with the way students are treated in this building and should not be taken up behind closed doors."

Reiterating Kerstein's position that the meeting should be open to the public, Michael [illegible] of the newly formed Union of Student Employees Organization Com-

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Staff Photos by Peter Kruse

Stephen Smith, of the JFK Library Corporation and H.J. Littlefield, UMass planning director, visited a potential site for the JFK museum-library complex yesterday. The site under consideration would mean the removal of these buildings in the Stockbridge area of UMass. President Robert Wood and Chancellor Randolph Bromery listen intently as Smith responds to a question at the press conference held in the Chancellor's chambers prior to the site visit.

JFK Library head considers UMass sites

By FRED NOBLES
Staff Reporter

Stephen Smith, president of the John F. Kennedy Library Corporation, yesterday toured three sites offered by the UMass administration as possible locations for the Kennedy Library and Museum.

Smith characterized two of the sites as "spectacular", but said there were some "complications" with the third site, adjacent to Fraternity-Sorority Park.

One location under consideration is a seven to ten acre site near Boyden Gym bordering on Commonwealth Avenue. The use of this site would require the removal of the farm buildings that now occupy it.

The second location under consideration is [illegible] field adjacent to the Bus Terminal.

The third location, at Fraternity-Sorority Park, was less appealing to Smith because there might be some conflict about the use of this site between UMass and the town of Amherst.

Smith was accompanied on his tour of the sites by UMass President Robert Wood and Chancellor Randolph Bromery. Wood said he felt the Kennedy Library should be located at one of the UMass campuses because they are the state educational institutions representing the people of Massachusetts.

Smith said there are two alternatives for the library now being considered by the corporation. The first would call for the division of the archives from the museum, with Harvard University providing a site for the archives and some other location for the museum.

The second alternative, according to Smith, is to combine both the archives and the museum at one location.

"The purpose of my visit," said Smith, "is to explore the second alternative; to move the library here or to the Harbor Campus."

Wood said that if a UMass campus is selected as a final site it should get "the whole package." He went on to say that the archives and museum are "integral parts" of a whole which would decrease in value if separated.

Smith said he expected the corporation to choose a site in "four to five months or perhaps sooner."

According to Smith the corporation will be taking into consideration the fact that the late president expressed a desire to have the library located in "an urban learning center." He also said that community reaction to the proposed sites would be "terribly important."

In reference to the UMass sites, Smith said, "There is definitely an advantage in the corporation's view to being associated with a university."

Astrology major sign of the times for UMass students

By THOMAS G. BRINE
Staff Reporter

Pursuing a career in stars, Jaffrey Jawer, Lawrence Shea and Leslie Mitchell will be three of four students in the country to graduate with a major concentration in astrology.

The three say they believe that with a career in astrology, they are better equipped to understand themselves and others.

"As I gradually saw astrology work," said Shea, "in the gathering of data, it led me to believe that astrology did work. I could explain many things that I couldn't before. It follows human experience," said Shea.

However, they are not technically astrology majors, but majoring in the history and practice of astrology.

Shea said that the director of B.D.I.C. program, Stanley Moss asked them to come up with a more "specific" title for their major.

"I haven't been able to call a spade a spade. There has been pressure to clearly define my individual concentration," said Shea. Yet, the trio regard this problem as a minor one, and they are satisfied with all other conditions under the B.D.I.C. program.

Jawer said, "I hope in the future that as many as forty credit hours in astrology will be available. A core of curriculum for all students."

During the interview they predicted that the economy of the U.S. will be a little grim in the coming year. Also, they predicted that technological breakthroughs later in the year are the only rays of hope.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editors

[illegible]

Associate Editors

[illegible]

Business

[illegible]

TODAY'S STAFF

[illegible]

The Collegian is the student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. [illegible]

[illegible]

*Chancellor considers panel

cont. from p. 1

The committee of review passed by the Faculty Senate shall "analyze and evaluate the setting of, and the adherence to academic standards and procedures of the school during said period."

The committee will investigate the 1970 Internal Audit of the School of Education and why it was terminated while many questions remained unanswered.

The committee is charged with answering whether the University administration failed to act decisively in 1970 to ensure no recurrence of similar fiscal irregularities.

In addition, the committee will investigate possible failures of the University administration to take action when it was notified of abuses in the hiring of new faculty.

The motion said that "the committee will provide the faculty with periodic and timely reports on all relevant developments."

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[illegible] SHOG
Student Homophile League

Appley questions entrance policy

Faculty skeptical about School of Ed standards

By RICK GUREGHIAN
Staff Reporter

Academic standards and departmental procedures are the most recent areas of "vulnerability" being questioned by UMass faculty stemming from further revelations of alleged improprieties at the School of Education.

Analysis

Although academic efficiency at the School of Education had been questioned before in a 1973 study conducted by former Graduate School Dean Mortimer Appley, it went generally unheeded by school administrators, according to faculty involved in the study.

Two areas questioned by former Dean Appley were student admission requirements and university monitoring of the quality of student work. Appley reported that 52 per cent of the graduate students admitted to the School of Education had grade-point averages below the minimal requirements of the University. Also, students rejected by the school had a higher grade-point average as a group than those who were accepted into the graduate program.

Appley also questioned the academic quality of the School of Education in reference to the School giving no grades in its courses. While the university requires all doctoral students in every field to maintain a 2.75 grade-point average, it is virtually impossible to determine whether a student is meeting minimal university standards.

Former Graduate School Associate Dean Arthur Gentile confirmed Appley's findings, saying, "There was no way to monitor from the outside what the students were accomplishing at the School of Education. This was a real matter of concern when I was there." Gentile added that although the School adopted a pass-fail system rather than the conventional grading system, "almost no one ever failed!"

Faculty involved in the earlier investigation now profess their warnings were virtually ignored by top university administrators, the very same who consistently gave strong support to the recently resigned School of Education Dean Dwight Allen.

Members of the faculty said that UMass President Robert Wood and Provost Robert Gluckstern have resisted efforts to insure "quality control" at the school of Education. Wood and Gluckstern contend that the school has deserved their support and, in a speech to UMass faculty in 1971, Wood said "the recent advances in the School of Education are undeniably ones of superb innovation and basic wholesomeness."

Wood's statement was made after a special committee of the UMass Faculty Senate investigated the School of Education

James MacGregor Burns, noted political scientist and author of books on John Kennedy and Franklin Roosevelt, spoke in the Campus Center, on the future of the Democratic Party.

Burns says political future in Dems hands

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

The future of American politics depends upon the future of the Democratic party, James MacGregor Burns, president-elect of the American Political Science Association, said yesterday afternoon in the Campus Center.

Speaking before a group of 50 people, Burns said the Democratic party is "clearly and solidly" a liberal party, to the point of being "the liberal alternative in the United States."

Burns gave four reasons for Democratic liberalism: "internal democracy" in the party; the party's democratization; the structural aspect of the Democratic party; and the party's alignment.

Burns said the "internal democracy" within the Democratic party is a result of "a tremendous reaction against the boss-ridden Democratic party" at the beginning of the century.

The democratization of the party, Burns said, stemmed from "a crucial attitudinal development. This legislative development greatly impaired what should be a great nexus in the party."

In reviewing the structural aspect, Burns said, "decisions are made not between two major parties, but between four parties." These parties are the presidential and congressional Democratic parties, and the presidential and congressional Republican parties. "Because of this, strong candidates dominate while the party becomes weak."

The fourth factor given by Burns for the liberalism of the Democratic party is party alignment. This came from the rise of candidates such as Eugene McCarthy, Robert Kennedy, and George McGovern, who said, "The party should not try to operate from the center."

Burns said these four factors are coming together and gave the Democratic Charter Convention in Kansas City as an example. "Kansas City was a convention of a liberal-labor party. The differences were differences within the broad liberal-labor party."

"Two thousand or 3,000 people straggled into Kansas City and went through some internal interaction, and I think something happened," he added.

According to Burns, the Kansas City convention was a success in most areas, particularly affirmative action, but it failed to change the structure of the Democratic party. Burns said, "the convention was a success in reforming the party, but not in 're-forming' the party."

Burns presented three alternatives for the future of the Democratic party. "One, we can do what we're so good at -- go on with politics as usual, in all its looseness and lack of charm.

"Two, there is the possibility of some accidental development. Something that would serve as a force that would change the party, such as war or assassination.

"Or three, the alternative which I would most like to see, we can decide whether trends have to remain impersonal."

Burns is an author and a political science professor at Williams College. He was a delegate to the Democratic Charter Convention in Kansas City last December.

The lecture was sponsored by the Women's Democratic Caucus and the College Democrats.

Moderator Field approaches fifth election

By BRIAN COYNE
Staff Reporter

"I don't know how to campaign for Moderator."

So says William F. Field, UMass dean of students, who is seeking his fifth one-year term as Amherst Town Moderator at the April 8 town elections.

Other than his first election bid for the position in 1971, when he ran successfully against the current UMass Coordinator of Community relations, [illegible], Field has run unopposed every year.

One other person has taken out nomination papers for moderator this year, but Town Clerk, Natalie M. Matusko, said Thursday that they have not been returned yet. The deadline for filing nomination papers is today at 5:00 p.m.

The duties of the Moderator, as set forth in the general laws of the town are as follows:

"The moderator shall preside and regulate the town meeting proceedings, decide all questions of order, and make public declaration of all votes, and may administer in open meeting the oath of office to any town officer chosen therein."

Field considers a thorough understanding of the issues involved in each article at the town meeting a prerequisite for the moderator to do an adequate job.

"As moderator, I control the flow of debate. I want the debate to continue until every important point is made public before it goes to a vote."

Field sees no conflict of interest in his holding both a university and a town government position. "You cannot get a board or council together without using university people," he said.

Field also dismisses the idea that there is uniformity of all university administration. [illegible] "is not a monolithic structure," he said. He mentioned that several times, as a member of the town meeting, he voted against the official university position and met with no recrimination.

The relationship between UMass and the Town of Amherst has "gone downhill" recently, Field said. He said that President Robert Wood's announcement that the John F. Kennedy Library may be built on UMass property without prior consultation with town officials was a clear indication of the deteriorating situation. The university's handling of the dormitory residency requirement is another example of insensitivity to town's position, he said.

"The relationship between UMass and the town of Amherst has gone downhill recently"

In addition, Field says that UMass has done as much good for Amherst as it has harmed it. "Amherst in 1951 was a lot nicer place to walk around in than now. But it was also a lot poorer. You have to look at the balance sheet in making a judgment," he said.

The biggest issue to be decided at the town meeting in May will probably be the housing question, Field said. "Amherst must decide now how it will develop in the future," he said.

Field is particularly impressed with the level of citizen participation in Amherst. "There are at least 400 people involved in the town government. That is what enables us to have the town meeting system," he added.

Campus police decree students will need license for booze party

By ROBERTA BARTONE
Staff Reporter

UMass students who plan on having a party where alcoholic beverages will be sold must obtain a license and a federal stamp, said Captain Robert Joyce of the UMass Department of Public Safety.

Recently there has been an effort for more strict enforcement of these two requirements.

"This move is not unique at UMass. It's been happening all over the country," Joyce said.

The push was initiated by private industries (package stores), who suffer a loss when the requirements aren't enforced.

"If the purchaser has both the license and the stamp, he can buy the beverages at retailers, instead of package stores. And, often, retailers don't check for the stamp," said Joyce.

He explained if the retailer finds the buyer doesn't have a stamp, he should refuse to sell him the liquor. Then, the buyer is forced to buy at a package store.

"It takes at least thirty days to go through all the red tape for the stamp. The buyer usually can't wait that long," he said.

According to the law, anyone in the Amherst area can obtain a license through one of the town's Board of Selectmen.

Any UMass student group must also apply for the license through the Dean of Students, who then notifies Captain Joyce.

"Most students know about the license, but many don't know about the stamp," said Joyce.

Joyce also said that those purchasing the license and stamp are held accountable for the happenings at the party.

"Most students don't realize that they could be arrested if any violations of the alcohol laws occur, such as serving minors or drunks."

Random checks of parties are made by the UMass Police, who have found violations of the laws are common. Joyce said the serving of minors is one of the biggest problems on campus.

A pamphlet explaining the details of the sale of alcoholic beverages is now circulating on campus.

Ford confident deficit can be financed

Says inflationary cures not desirable

[illegible]

President Ford tells the New York Society of Security Analysts yesterday that he is seeking "cooperation not confrontation" with Congress on his economy and energy proposals.

Kissinger delivers Egypt's peace terms

[illegible]

Ford nominates woman for Cabinet

[illegible]

Turkish Cypriots declare part of Cyprus autonomous republic

[illegible]

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Testimony ends in Edelin trial

[illegible]

Dukakis names panel to nominate judges

[illegible]

Four nuclear plants broke down last year

[illegible]

State holds hearings on handgun control

[illegible]

news summary

Carlin obscene

[illegible]

[illegible]

THE DEEP
EATING & DRINKING

*Wood spotlights Ed School audit in speech

cont. from p. 1

[illegible]

*CC Governing Board

cont. from p. 1

[illegible]

WMUA

[illegible]

91.1 FM

Valentine Cards

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[illegible]

The home in the foreground provides the same secure and warming atmosphere that the L. W. [illegible] seek from the home in the background.

Local student wins decision in class action welfare suit

[illegible]

WMUA focuses on gun control debate

[illegible]

advertising correction

[illegible]

1/2

[illegible]

RENT CONTROL

[illegible]

MEMBER

[illegible]

The Big Y

LIQUOR

[illegible]

Seagram's 7 BLENDED WHISKEY $9.99

[illegible] $8.[illegible]

[illegible] Beer $5.[illegible]

[illegible] $14.[illegible]

Seagrams 100 Pipers $12.[illegible]

[illegible] $2.[illegible]

BOTTLED WINES

BLACK VELVET $10.[illegible]

[illegible] $8.[illegible]

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American Girl	[illegible]	[illegible]	*Esquire	[illegible]	[illegible]	*Modern Screen	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rolling Stone	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Amer. Sci. & Invn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	*Money	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rudder	[illegible]	[illegible]
Africa Today	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	*Moneysworth	[illegible]	[illegible]	Saltwater Sportsman	[illegible]	[illegible]
(Above rate for students only)						Nation	[illegible]	[illegible]	*Sat. Evening Post	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Analog	[illegible]	[illegible]	Essence	[illegible]	[illegible]	(Above rate for students only)			Sat. Review World	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Family Health	[illegible]	[illegible]	National Lampoon	[illegible]	[illegible]	(Above rate for students only)		
[illegible]			Field and Stream	[illegible]	[illegible]	National Observer	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlantic Monthly	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]			New Republic	[illegible]	[illegible]	*Science Digest	[illegible]	[illegible]
Audio	[illegible]	[illegible]	Financial World	[illegible]	[illegible]	New Republic	[illegible]	[illegible]	Scientific American	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baseball Digest	[illegible]	[illegible]	Flying	[illegible]	[illegible]	New Times	[illegible]	[illegible]	Seventeen	[illegible]	[illegible]
Basketball Dig.	[illegible]	[illegible]	Football Digest	[illegible]	[illegible]	New York (students)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		
*Better Homes & Gdns.	[illegible]	[illegible]	Forbes	[illegible]	[illegible]	New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ski	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Black Stars	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fortune	[illegible]	[illegible]	New Yorker	[illegible]	[illegible]	Skiing	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Black World	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fortune	[illegible]	[illegible]	Newsweek	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sport	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boating	[illegible]	[illegible]	Glamour	[illegible]	[illegible]	Newsweek	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sports Afield	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brides	[illegible]	[illegible]	Golf Magazine	[illegible]	[illegible]	*Organic Gardening	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sports Illustrated	[illegible]	[illegible]
Business Week	[illegible]	[illegible]	Golf Digest	[illegible]	[illegible]	Oui	[illegible]	[illegible]	Stereo Review	[illegible]	[illegible]
Camera 35	[illegible]	[illegible]	Good Housekeeping	[illegible]	[illegible]	*Outdoor Life	[illegible]	[illegible]	Teacher	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Camping Journal	[illegible]	[illegible]	*Harper's Magazine	[illegible]	[illegible]	Parents	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tennis	[illegible]	[illegible]
Campus Life	[illegible]	[illegible]	High Fidelity	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]			*Texas Monthly	[illegible]	[illegible]
Car & Driver	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hockey Digest	[illegible]	[illegible]	Penthouse	[illegible]	[illegible]	Theater Crafts	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Catholic Digest	[illegible]	[illegible]	*Holiday	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Time	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Child Life	[illegible]	[illegible]	*Hot Rod	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Children's Dig.	[illegible]	[illegible]	House and Garden	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

Prices subject to publishers' changes. The use of magazines for educational purposes may be tax deductible.

Subscription Services

[illegible]

CUT OUT AND SAVE FOR REFERENCE

Hadley pipeline answer to UMass water woes?

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

At a special meeting yesterday, Hadley offered to supply UMass with water, according to Gerry Grady, University coordinator of community relations.

The future source of UMass water hinges on whether Amherst decides to accept additional water from Hadley.

"To accept Hadley water unilaterally, we'd have to revise our system. We'd rather take the Hadley water through Amherst's system. It's cheaper," Grady said.

Presently, Amherst supplies UMass with water through four pipelines. According to Theodore F. de [illegible], chief utility engineer of the physical plant, the pressure and flow of the four pipeline set-up determines the flow and pressure of the University's internal water system.

Hadley proposes to supply UMass via a single pipeline. This would entail a revision of UMass' internal water system, the cost of which is estimated to be $150,000.

The cheapest means by which the University can obtain Hadley water is via the four Amherst pipelines to which it's already connected.

John [illegible], chairman of Hadley's board of selectmen, said Hadley is willing to supply Amherst with additional water. But, this would require the mixing of Amherst and Hadley water, both of which are likely to be chemically incompatible.

Town manager, Allen Torrey said that before Amherst can decide to accept Hadley's water, the feasibility of treating Hadley water so that it may be added to the Amherst water supply must be studied.

In light of the water shortage in the fall of '71, Gerry Grady said: "It's pretty obvious that the Amherst water supply with its present sources cannot supply both the town and the University. But we'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

Hadley town officials first broached the offer to UMass last November when they disclosed the discovery of a new underground water supply capable of servicing the University's needs. According to [illegible], Hadley intends to develop the new source regardless of Amherst's or the University's decision.

*Bromery: resource fee not a 'foregone conclusion'

cont. from p. 1

He said the effort of the Student Organizing Project makes it more difficult to talk to students and does [illegible] see it as an adversary situation.

[illegible] said "It has been my understanding all along that a committee will be set up of students from all sectors of the community."

[illegible] is aware of the six options but he said only one of the alternatives does not involve an extra fee to the students. "We are still seeing there are other alternatives, we are looking for an alternative that would cause the least hassle too," he said.

Stephen Mills, president of the Greek Council, said the ramifications of a $276 fee "could be disastrous for the Greek Area and to the Town of Amherst."

"The existence of the Greeks," he added "could be seriously threatened." He explained it [illegible]

[illegible]

ALL SINGLE ALBUMS
$4.17 EACH
Latest Releases — Top Artists
we also,
BUY, SELL, & TRADE USED ALBUMS
SUNSHINE RECORDS
[illegible]
(4 doors from the Pub)

THE ARK
[illegible]

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
[illegible]

Winter Carni Events

Friday, Feb. 14, 1975 8:00 p.m. Bowker Auditorium
Play Actors Theatre of London
"Lady Che"
[illegible]
Adm. [illegible]

FREE CONCERT Two Groups
Saturday, Feb. 15, 1975 8:00 p.m. Student Union Ballroom

- Sulaiman Hakim and the Philadelphia Contemporary Ensemble

[illegible]

- Mickey Bass & Co-operation Sextet of New York

[illegible]

ADM. FREE

[illegible]

EDITORIAL OPINIONS

TV channels garble

By MIKE IZDEPSKI

Garbage and Television have two things in common: both are found in virtually every American household and both stink. But while some garbage is recyclable, the trash that is vomited from a TV set these days seems indestructable because of the havoc it wrecks upon the lives and minds of its victims.

When John Doe comes home after a hard day at the office, collapses in front of the tube, and for the rest of the evening is more interested in the Bruins and a cold six-pack than his wife, then that's his business. And if, eventually, his marriage breaks up as a result of the communication gap, then that's his business too. He should have known better.

But when John Doe's kids waste the greater part of their childhood vegetating away in front of that notorious box, palefaced and bleary-eyed, then that's yours and my business as well as his. Remember the old cliche about today's young being tomorrow's leaders? Well, no prospect could be more frightening in view of the many warped minds "man's greatest invention" has been turning out in recent times.

The only reason why parents haven't hit the panic button yet lies in the diabolic nature in which television exerts its damaging influence on young people. Sure, a one-time hair-raiser as the recently aired modern version of "frankenstein" is enough to scare a kid out of his wits. And when some inconsiderate father or mother then forces junior to face bed in that dark room alone, the child is undoubtedly at a loss at such "cruelty".

But more dangerous than these one-time nightmares is the long-term cumulative effect of TV and its philosophy of violence and materialism. Just ask a kid what he wants for his birthday; you're not likely to get a mere "doll" or "bike" for an answer, but "GI-Joe with karate grip by Mattel" or "a Schwinn ten-speed with whitewall tires and speedometer." Disgusting? The toy and candy companies don't think so, their profits skyrocketing all the way.

Last year a young woman was burnt alive by youths in Boston's Dorchester district. The alarming part was that only the night before the incident ABC in one of its typical cops 'n' robbers movies had depicted a scene in which a victim was murdered in exactly the same fashion. It was later established that the young men had seen the movie and had indeed been influenced by that sadistic scene.

Perhaps the strongest argument against television lies in the very nature of the medium. The viewer is not in the slightest involved in the creative input end of the communication process. As words and moving pictures are readily provided, there is no room for imaginitive, analytical thinking. No wonder then that, if given the choice, young and old will take the easy way out by flinging their books into the next corner and letting the tube do all the work for them.

At least our programming should be balanced as television in its informing and educating capacity can be an invaluable instrument of learning. But just go through this week's "TV Guide"! You'll find that of the 84 hours of prime time (7-11 p.m.) for the three major networks a whopping 28 hours is devoted to cops 'n' robbers series, westerns, thrillers and TV movie dramas. Another 28 hours are reserved for game shows, comedies, doctor and family series and variety shows.

In regard to the 8 hours set aside for major motion pictures, the viewer often finds himself the victim of network competition. (Thus on Saturday, Hitchcock's "Frenzy" was shown at the same time Paul Newman could be seen in "Cool Hand Luke" on a different channel.)

Besides the 63 hours of pure entertainment just mentioned there are semi-educational movies, which have either a real historic background or some current topic of interest as their theme ("Legend of Lizzie Borden", "Sarah T... Portrait of a Teenage Alcoholic"). This week they make up 7 hours of prime time.

Which leaves 14 whole hours for non-fictional broadcasting. Subtracting 9½ hours for sports and you end up with an impressive grand total of 4½ hours per week left for educational programs, political interviews and documentaries combined. And mind you that is the total for all three networks!

The overall picture of daytime television is as bleak as bleak, with greed infested game shows swamping the morning hours and emotion dripping soap operas oozing their way through the afternoon.

Even Public Broadcasting has its shortcomings, especially in that many of its programs though educative and informative are so boring in their subject matter or dry in their presentation that they quickly turn off basically interested viewers.

The one really good show on TV these days is CBS's "60 Minutes" (ABC's "Reasoner Report" coming in a close second). It very effectively manages to combine stimulating topics (ranging from Norwegian socialism to New Mexican land swindles) with revealing interviews and political commentaries, all packaged into "bite-size" portions to keep viewer alertness at its peak. A few shows for kids have followed the journal type concept with great success, but on the whole it is still the low quality cartoon that reigns Saturday mornings.

So until networks recognize their responsibility to bring out the potentials of the human mind rather than only the human pocketbook, until commercial breaks, which constitute nothing less than psychological rape to the TV audience, are restricted to the time preceding and following a program, in short: until America's greatest medium loses its stench, television will remain a synonym of garbage and should be treated as such.... all the way to the city dump.

Mike Izdepski is a Collegian commentator.

Notable Quote

"The reason why evil is important depends on your definition of the good. Since I regard thinking rationally as the good, evil is evasion, the refusal to know, the refusal to think. And the refusal to think means the refusal to see reality, and nothing could be more destructive. A man who has abandoned his tool of perception, his mind, can only destroy himself; he cannot achieve anything." Ayn Rand interview The Christian Science Monitor 1-6-75

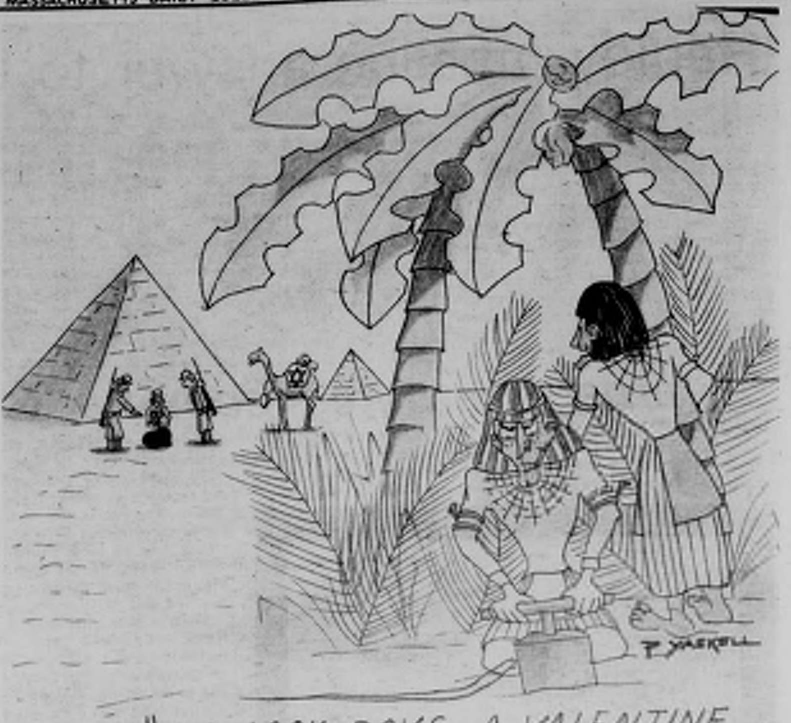

"OH, LOOK BOYS, A VALENTINE GIFT FROM THE EGYPTIANS"!

From our perspective

Support student workers

It seems no matter what kind of a mess the Administration gets itself into, it is the students who ultimately pay. We pay, not only in money, but in overloaded classes, inconveniences, and poor quality services. We have grumbled about it, but we have also, in the end, paid for it.

The Campus Center student workers have an additional dependence upon the Administration and Management factions: they rely upon their work on campus for such basic needs as food, clothing, books and rent. For them, the University provides a means of support, without which, some of them could not be here to continue their education.

Up until now, the only route for student workers to determine its dealings with the management has been through the Student Employees Committee, which is an arm of the CC Board of Governors. This Committee represents just another of the token "compromises" of the Administration, since everything it does is subject to veto of Chancellor Bromery.

What the student workers seek now is a union, one which will allow for collective bargaining with management over payscale, scheduling, and other bureaucratic practices.

This move would be an advantageous one for students, since it would give a definition to the word "student worker." Presently, the CC student worker is in a position of little or no power over the actions of the management. When hours are cut, there is little if any recourse. According to John Corker, Director of the CC, there is "no affirmative action for students because of the "unstable position of student workers." If the status of student workers is "unstable," it is the result, not the cause of poor management in the Campus Center.

It should be made clear that the workers' demands would not necessarily mean an increase in the CC fee. Their contention is that when management makes a mistake in budgeting, it is always the students who are first to go. The money is there, the priorities are not.

Campus Center student workers are presently exposed to certain hazardous working conditions. Non student workers (union No. 1776) start out at $2.90 per hour, while student workers start at minimum wage. Though students have to pay the same prices in the real world, there is no "real world inflation adjustments" in pay scales. Student workers have no unemployment benefits or sick pay compensation.

In addition to these situation, the student workers in the Campus Center are often called upon to do work which the union workers cannot or will not do. This, in essence, is a type of low cost, scab labor.

STUDENT UNITY

The problems of the student workers only add to the question of why the Campus Center was built at all. Is it only to serve the conventioneers of New England, or the students? Was it built as a catch all for the bad management people of the country? If no one else is to answer this question, then we should answer it for ourselves. Support of the Campus Center student workers must come from the whole campus. It does not necessarily involve a heavy amount of time; there are tables set up in the CC to collect signature in support of the Campus Center student workers must come from the whole campus. It does not necessarily involve a heavy amount of time; there are tables set up in the CC to collect signature in support of the union. There are at least five hundred student workers who will appreciate the support, and in the end, we are supporting ourselves.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Board of Editors.

Rape line
545-COPS

Steve Tripoli

Faculty's requirements off course

"Has any man ever attained to inner harmony by pondering the experience of others? Not since the world began! He must pass through the fire."

— Norman Douglas

Herein lies a little lesson in just how fucked up this University can be. There are no two ways of saying it, so I shan't apologize for the verbiage. Fucked up, that's all there is to it.

At this time last year I was an intern in Washington D.C. on Outreach, a University program. My academic compensation for this enterprise (there was no monetary compensation, and I have no quarrel with that) was a total of fifteen credits, six in my own department and nine credits of a unique little university wide institution called UMass Practicum 200. This is a course available to all students here who are engaged in outside work of any kind.

Now on its face that sounds like a great thing - just what the doctor ordered for a person working on the outside. But take into consideration for one moment that UMass 200 is a creation of the faculty of the University, and something begins to smell rather rotten.

The reason for the bad smell is that the faculty of this University are, taken as a group, (and with some notable exceptions) the stupidest, most fucked up group of ivory tower idiots I've ever encountered. The case of UMass 200 is beautiful proof of this fact.

You see, in order to protect their jobs and rationalize their rather worthless existences, the faculty of this University have decreed that a student may only be granted the privilege of taking UMass 200 subject to the following conditions:

1) That the student take a "pre-course" approved by his/her department the semester before he/she goes to work on the outside.

2) That the student take a "post course", departmentally approved of course (faculty have a tremendous taboo against stepping on each other's toes. They're afraid someone will get mad and blow the whistle on all of them), the semester after he/she returns.

And, to top it all off—

3) That the student engage in a major writing project on his/her return, integrating all practical experience gained outside with the invaluable "theory" imparted to us by these same idiots when they have us trapped in their classrooms.

Like a fool, I went through with steps 1 and 2, thinking it all for the best at the time. Through some administrative oversight, or perhaps a misunderstanding, I was not aware of step 3 until a very short time ago, when I took the trouble to inquire into why I hadn't been credited with the UMass 200 credits I had earned last semester with the completion of my post-course.

Needless to say, the discovery of step three's existence upset me. But what gets me the most about all three steps is that the faculty of this University have not for one minute ever doubted that this sort of bullshit is the only road to a true education. They simply assume that the theoretical end of things which they can [illegible] daily is an absolute necessity for anyone who wants to have even a remote understanding of what goes on outside.

I worked in Congress last Spring. I worked there 40 hours a week, much longer than I ever spent earning 15 credits anywhere, and probably the most work for the least tangible return that I shall ever be foolish enough to subject myself to again. But the intangible returns were another story. While there, I learned more about politics and the working of bureaucracies than the Political Science Department could teach me in a decade, not to mention what I learned about sociology, psychology, racism, money, and people in general.

For the faculty to presume that they have anything to offer me as a means of enhancing that experience is as telling a commentary on them as anything I can say here. The weak attempts at perpetuation of the myth of a "liberal education" embodied in their handling of the UMass 200 situation disgust me to no end.

I don't know what I'm going to do about step three. I guess I'll do what is asked of me, since I'd like to graduate in June and I need those nine credits to do that.

But the fact of what some faculty members are doing to my attempts to get an education will stay with me. I hope someone does something about it soon, it's too late for me. I hope that that someone is students, the victims of all this bullshit. I hope I have not written this in vain.

Steve Tripoli is a Collegian columnist.

BJ Roche

Sugar smack junkies

Junk food.

I once had a writing professor who told us in order to find out about a person, check through his garbage can. If this is true, we are all "junkies." As I sit in the Collegian office, I see an array of trash here enough to make [illegible] drool in the towel: Empty Coke cans, Twinkie wrappers, cigarette packs, and of course, the ultimate in junk food, the empty paper plates from the Hatch.

It is indeed a paradox that in the time of this "food crisis" we still invest in such goodies as potato chips, Hostess Cupcakes, and Pop Tarts. Even though these things have been the first to be dropped from grocery lists due to rising food prices, they are still being produced by companies. And whether they are consumed or not, these foods represent a waste of resources.

The Center For Science and Public Interest is sponsoring a nationally organized "Food Day" April 17 to educate the public on the need for changes in our eating and consumption habits. Citing the "Terrible Ten," a group of the ten worst junk foods, (Coke, Wonder Bread and Breakfast Squares among them) the group defined the junk foods as being "high in sugar or fat, and in general are expensive and widely advertised corporate products." In such terms, the consumption of junk food holds many ramifications. It is not only unhealthy for the body, and the wallet, but it may be contributing to the proliferation of corporate control over our lives. For example, did you know that the same company which gave us the overthrow of Chile gives us Suzy Q's for dessert? Yes, good old ITT has been giving us all kinds of delights.

Perhaps one of the reasons for the high demand of such foods is the conditioning which is bestowed upon us by the media. We are the television generation, victims of the Saturday morning Channel 38, F-Troop, Gilligan's Island hits, which still exist, establishing brands of cereal as status symbols for the younger set. An advocate group from Newton, the Action for Children's Television Association, is a nationally based group and has filed a lawsuit against the advertising of junk foods on television. The suit was filed with the Federal Trade Commission in March of 1970, and is finally receiving action after pressure was exerted by the group. Peggy Charen, president of the group, stated that "The inaction of the FTC on a matter too vital to the nation's health means the needs of the sugar lobby are being considered ahead of the needs of children."

The elimination of advertising of junk food may serve to reduce consumption, but if production goes on, nothing is really solved in terms of the food shortage. In essence, the food shortage is not so much one of shortages, but priorities. Do we really need seven different brands of corn flakes? It's about time someone stuck a wooden stake through those Count Chocula's [illegible]. We would all be better off without him.

On the Campus level, there are always the machines. Anywhere, we can get a candybar, a can of soda and now, thanks to technical ingenuity, a can of Heinz beans and hot dogs (for only 60 cents.) The candybar is expensive and full of sugar and empty calories. The can of soda has a lot of great little bubbles, and the same values as the candy. The beans have a little protein, but we all know what happened to people who eat beans.

It would make too much sense to stock machines with at least one or two selections of juices, low fat milk, or fruits. But I guess it won't work till it means dollars and cents.

B.J.Roche is the Collegian Executive Editor.

Letters to the editor

Student tariff excise pain

To the Editor:

To quote Thomas Paine somewhat out of context, "these are the times which try man's souls." For several years there has been a clearly discernable trend at this University toward making the students foot the bill for things which don't work. To the best of my knowledge, the much-acclaimed Campus Center has never even come close to paying for its own operation. Students, who were never asked for their "input" regarding its construction, have been paying for this monument to [illegible] ever since.

Nor is this an isolated example of poor planning. The debt service on the Dining Commons buildings is almost unbelievable, due primarily to the fact that one entire building sits virtually vacant in Southwest. Again, the cost of this inspired use of space is tacked directly onto the board bill of students who could probably get along quite well without it.

Now, the inevitable has occurred. The mind of some evil genius in the bowels of Whitmore has spawned the perfect solution to the problem of a University that cannot keep its head above the encroaching financial waters: tax everyone for everything! If the Campus Center loses money, then venerate the memory of Mr. Lincoln by forcing students who may not even use the building to make up the lost revenues. [illegible]

Please do not mistake my intentions. I realize the life of an administrator is not an easy one. [illegible] board fees cannot be raised if they are to be competitive with the private sector, so the money has to come from somewhere. [illegible] "universal resource fee" which becomes just one more anonymous figure on the semester bill. [illegible] a prerequisite to optional living and dining. All in all, a veritable Christmas in February for University administrators. [illegible] I'm sure the students wouldn't notice a minimal increase in their good, old universal resource fee...

Bryan Curtis Harvey

Female perspective sets new sights

To the Editor:

The women on this campus have become aware of the need for solidarity. During January, the University Women's Conference was held to discuss women's education, health, employment, creativity, survival, alternatives, and third world issues.

At this time, we decided to hold a follow-up meeting for all people concerned with University issues. These are issues in which women must have input. It is in everyones' interest that the objectives which were identified be implemented. On Monday Feb. 17th, we will be holding an all day meeting to discuss these issues further, and University community will have it's chance to further these goals. If you care to see the female perspective become a reality around the Campus show up Monday — Campus Center Rm. 112 and make your ideas known!

Karen Mongan
Member of University
Women's Caucus

Here's to you, Mr. Robinson

To the Editor:

In his commentary of the 12th, Mr. Robinson pointed out that foreign capitalists have beaten us at our own game. We should therefore fight back by buying American goods only. I understand there is a job waiting for him with the Little League.

Russell Parks

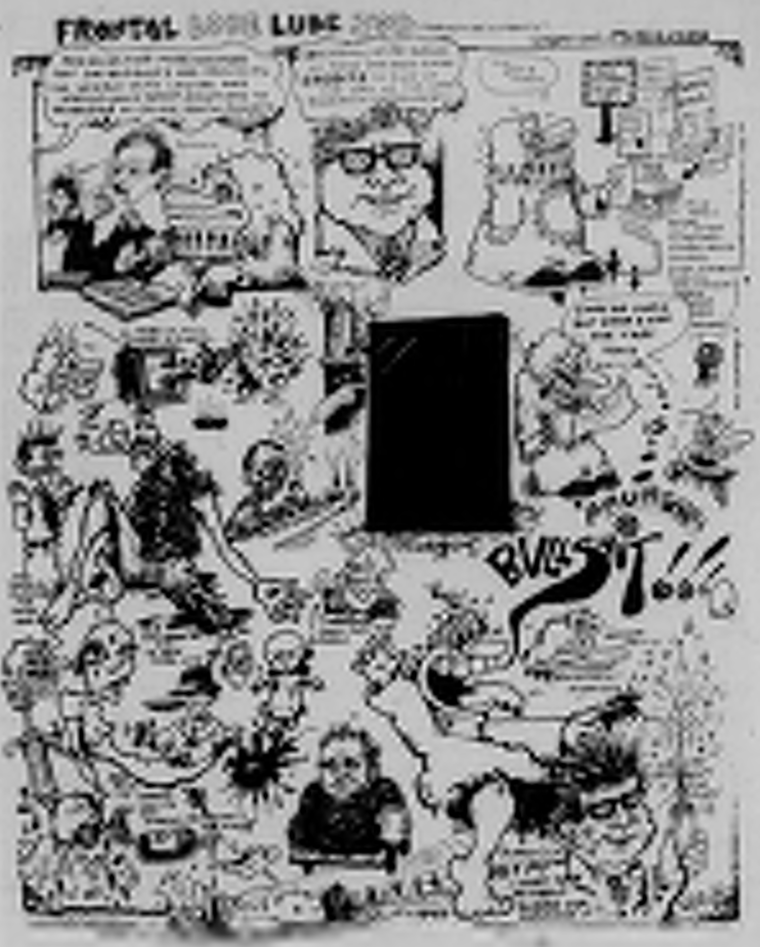
[redacted]
FRONTAL LUBE
BULLSHIT!!

MORE LETTERS

More libation 'n' less library

To da Editor:

[illegible]

Sunday News Collective gathering sources

To the Editor:

[illegible]

Forced to face the "wall"

[illegible]

CALCULATOR FAIR

notes & quotes

University health center aids the cold or flu victim

In case you haven't noticed the sneezing and sniffling on campus, this is the season for colds and flu. [illegible]

The weekend on 'MUA

Here's a list of what's happening on WMUA this weekend.

[illegible]

WMUA Highlights
Friday
8:30 High Tide
[illegible]
Saturday
[illegible]
Sunday
[illegible]
10:00 Classics
5:30 Pioneer Valley Jamboree
6:30 Sunday News Collective
7:30 Jubilation Jazz Part 1
10:00 Jubilation Jazz Part 2

[illegible]

Library hours this weekend

[illegible]

Foreign students organize International Student Fair

[illegible]

KUNG-FU ACADEMY

TV tonight

[illegible]

FLOWERS
for
Your Valentine

15,000 readers see MDC classifieds — try them they work!

THE FOUR LEAF WINDOW

CAMPUS Cinemas

CABARET

ILSA

AMHERST Cinema

Rome. Before Christ. After Fellini.

"FELLINI SATYRICON"

The Fall of the Roman Empire

"FELLINI'S ROMA"

ADULTS ONLY!

Friday Late Show

Prurient Interest

AMHERST Cinema

584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR

PETER FINCH LIV ULLMANN

THE ABDICATION

PG

5:15, 7:30, 9:30

①

NOW THE TV CRITICS MAKE IT UNANIMOUS

"'Le Sex Shop' is not for children, but it is for adults who can smile through a nude, but never dirty lampoon of pornographic movies. 'Le Sex Shop' has been made by Claude Berri with a twinkle in his eye, his tongue in his cheek and laughs all over the place."
-Gene Shalit, WNBC-TV

"Totally delightful! There is much nudity and simulated sex in this film, but if your wife or husband has never seen an X-rated movie, 'Le Sex Shop' is the one to take her or him to. It is wholesome, refreshing and deliciously funny satire."
-Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV

"This charming French comedy, is the first really sophisticated X-rated movie shown, and proves that sex is not just fun but that it also can be very funny."
-Kevin Sanders, WABC-TV

"'Le Sex Shop' is the cleanest X-rated movie I have ever seen. It's a film that even the Burger Court would love."
-Leonard Harris, WCBS-TV

LE SEX SHOP

X

5:15, 7:30, 9:30

②

THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE

WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA

5:00, 7:15, 9:30

③

James Caan Alan Arkin

Freebie and the Bean

④

your birthday by stella wilder

[illegible]

TODAY'S CROSSWORD

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

[illegible]

DOWN

[illegible]

DIZZY & PAUL by jim carson

KAMPUS KAPERS by kris jackson

Task force looks for student $$

Raising money for student projects isn't easy, but it can be done if students are willing to do the basic research necessary to find where the money is and how it can be used at UMass.

That job, along with learning how to create good solid proposals, will be the task of the Student Center for Educational Research Fund Raising Task Force.

The task force, under the coordination of S.C.E.R. staff member Larry Nagel, will be charged with doing basic research [illegible]

[illegible]

Chateau

Rusty Nail Inn

[illegible]

notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Members are reminded that next week's meeting will be Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 808. Happy Valentine's Day to the women of Gamma Sigma Sigma from the men of Alpha Phi Omega.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Movie, The Return, will be shown Friday night at 7:00 in C.C. 165. This movie is about Biblical prophecy and is narrated by Hal Lindsey.

CHESS CLUB
An organizational meeting to plan activities for this semester will be held this Sunday, Feb. 16 in C.C. 802 at 3:30.

BENEFIT CONCERT
Traditional English songs by John Roberts and Tony Barand at the Brink, Eliot House, Mt. Holyoke. Feb. 15, 8:30 p.m. To benefit 5 College folk festival. BEER.

CRAFT SHOW
Members of the Fashion Council Board invite anyone interested to view unique, creative craft ideas from Butterick, will be held Feb. 18 to 21, 9-4 in Skinner Lobby.

DANCE FREE
No Dance Free tonite due to lack of people power. Check next week.

FASHION MERCHANDIZING CLUB
Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 119 Skinner, there will be the weekly meeting for the Fashion Merchandising Club. Come and ask questions about the "Block" and see The Crafts Display. Questions, call 546-9622.

GAY LINE
Counseling and referrals on gay-related issues, Monday thru Friday, 8-11 p.m. 545-0154, 413 B. Student Union, Student Homophile League.

HOUSE CHURCH — UCF
Tonight at 8 p.m. at Thompson House on Pleasant Court (first left up steep drive on E. Pleasant St.). If you are interested in trying this weekly gathering for spiritual inquiry plus personal encounter and growth call UCF at 545-2661. Rides available.

MOVIE
Tonite in Thompson 102 at 7:30 p.m. two movies on "Whales" by Jacques Cousteau will be shown. Sponsored by the Outdoor Special Events Comm.

OUTING CLUB
Enjoy the fun of cross country skiing in Saturday and Sunday's ski races. The races will take place behind parking lot No. 13 at 1:30 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Attention photographers! Index needs pictures of Asian students on campus. Come to 409 S.U. for film and further information.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS
Student Religious Liberals will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday night at the Unitarian Society of Amherst, 121 N. Pleasant St. Everyone is welcome.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF AMHERST
Rev. Arnold Westwood of Cummington will speak on "The Magic Society Lexicon" at 11 a.m. Coffee hour at 12.

LOST
Black cat in Puffton Village. Reward. 549-2662.

FOUND
Pair of gloves (woman's), C.C. cafeteria on 2-11. Call Elaine 323-4564.

feb. 13 · 14 · 15
Seagull
THE
Red Pantry Playroom
RTS. 202 & 21 --- Belchertown

film times

CAMPUS CINEMAS
Cabaret - 8:00
Island at the Top of the World - 7:00-9:00
Ilsa - 7:00-9:00

MT. FARMS FOUR
Le Sex Shop - 5:15-7:30-9:30
Athe Abdication - 5:15-7:30-9:30
Fantasia - 5:00-7:15-9:30
Freebie and the Bean - 5:00-7:15-9:30

AMHERST CINEMA
Roma - 7:00
Satyricon - 9:00
Prurient Interest - 11:30

SHOWPLACE CINEMA
Murder on the Orient Express

EASTFIELD MALL CINEMA
The Strongest Man in the World - 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:15-9:15

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
The Groove Tube - 7:00-9:00

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
Towering Inferno - 7:00-10:15
Earthquake - 7:15-9:40
Murder on the Orient Express - 7:15-9:40
Freebie and the Bean - 7:30-9:45
Mr. Ricco - 7:30-9:50
The Godfather, Part II - 8:00

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DOWNTOWN GREENFIELD
EVES 7:00 - 9:15
Sat.-Sun. Matinee at 2:00 p.m.
"A TERRIFICALLY ENTERTAINING WHODUNIT!" —Vincent Canby, New York Times
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Women skiers in Berkshires

By WAYNE BEDELL

Trivia. Is there a Women's Ski team at UMass? If you were tough enough for that here comes the next. Approximately how many years has it been on campus? Yes folks, there is a women's ski team on this campus and it has been in existence for about ten years.

Unlike most teams, the ski team faces the same competitors week after week. They are in a league with Radcliffe, B.U., UConn (our old favorites from B-Ball), Tufts, Mt. Holyoke, and Merrimack. There is no recognition of a weekly winner of these events but at the end of the season the results are tabulated and the champion is announced.

Last weekend they raced at Mt. Tom and finished third on Saturday and a strong second on Sunday, only two-tenths of a second behind the team to catch, which is Radcliffe. They will be at Berkshire East this weekend and at Mittersil, which is in New Hampshire, the following weekend. They will finish up in Maine at Sunday River in the Can-Am competition which should have four Canadian and four American team entries.

The team is led by senior Jean Hayden, who is captain and a veteran of four seasons. Other women on the "A" squad are Kathy Clarke, Cathy Donovan, and two promising freshwomen; Martha Moran and Chris Pesek. Martha has shown great potential and a few heartbreaking spills have kept her from finishing high among the leaders. Chris is one of the strongest skiers and she finished third out of thirty five contestants on Sunday.

JV's impressive in victory

[illegible]

Tired of Dining Commons Food and Life in the Dorm?
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When? Tonight, at 8:00 p.m.
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Dave Eibel
Champs or chimps

There'll be another "big" UMass basketball game tomorrow night. If you go by what coaches tell you, then every game would be a "big" one, but let's face it, UMass doesn't play more than four or five "big" games a year.

First let us define "big" in terms of UMass basketball. A "big" basketball game is one which coud lead to either New England or national prominence. Games against Connecticut, Holy Cross, Boston College, and of course Providence are key determinants of New England basketball rankings. The games against teams like Maine, Rhode Island, Boston Unviersity, ad nauseum, only fill up a team's schedule.

But unfortunately UMass, at least in the past two seasons, has shown a marked dislike for winning the "big" ones. For example —

Exhibit A — a UMass team leads Providence College by seven points with barely more than two minutes to play in a game last January in the Springfield Civic Center. Suddenly, UMass comes apart at the seams, and for the remainder of the game, plays like they're on another planet. They end up losing the game 61-60 and sacrifice a genuine opportunity to move into the national rankings.

[illegible]

And that separates the champs and the chimps.

Swimmen host Central Conn

[illegible]

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VALLEY MOTORSPORTS

First woman administrator *To deal with men and women*

Vivian Barfield--assistant AD

By RICH SEVIERI

"Better athletic programs will develop more aggressive females. Women with confidence, who value personal achievement and have a strong sense of personal identity."

— David Auxter
Director of Physical Ed.,
Slippery Rock

Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

"A woman should be allowed to develop ... and be master of her own destiny."

"That is the way I hope my daughter will be," said Dr. Vivian Barfield." What is wrong with aggressive behavior? A women should be allowed to develop her total self, physical as well as mental, and be master of her own destiny."

Dr. Vivian Barfield is the new Assistant Director of Athletics at UMass. She is in charge of both male and female athletics, and is the first woman to hold this position at a New England college.

Last spring the UMass athletic department made its first moves to comply with Title IX of the Higher Education Amendment Act of 1972. The University announced that starting in the fall of 74, five women would receive full grant-in-aids for athletics and the position of women's athletic director was created.

This position was for a woman who could coach, coordinate programs, and act as a liason between the women's athletic department and the director of athletics.

When she was offered the job, Dr. Barfield questioned what she was supposed to do. She believed that trying to coach and be a coordinator of programs would leave little time for the administrative part of athletics.

"I think the University agreed with me," said Dr. Barfield. "And after Frank McInerney looked over the situation, we agreed on a position of assistant director of athletics, no coaching, and aiming at all phases of the university sport's program."

Barfield has not made any firm decisions on what needs to be done at UMass to comply with Title IX. She is looking over the history of the athletic department and keeping an ear open for ideas from coaches, athletes, and students.

"I don't know if UMass had addressed the affirmative action plan of Title IX yet," admitted Barfield. "And it is still too early to make any judgements about where the women's programs are going, but being a land grant college - the response will be instituted by the public."

Dr. Barfield has been involved in a number of professional organizations for the betterment of the female athlete. She is a member of the American Alliance of Health, Education and Recreation, the American Association of University Women, and the National Association of Physical Education for Women.

"I expect that it will be easier for the women athletes to communicate with me," said Barfield. "They don't open up as much with a man, and they know I have been active with the promotion of women's athletics at the college level."

Dr. Barfield knows that some men are skeptical of her elevation to the position of Asst. Athletic Director. They fear that she will tear down the men's programs, and allot money and backing to the women's programs.

Women are not yelling for equal budget dollars, but equal opportunity," said Barfield. "Until the women's programs grow to the point where the demands are much greater equal money will not be an issue."

Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

Vivian Barfield

"My goal is to bring the athletic programs of men and women into equal harmony, providing the equal opportunity that women demand, and maintaining a high level of men's athletics," she added.

But as the women's programs expand, the budget increases will come too. UCLA has tripled its women's athletics budget to $180,000 this year, and has projected a women's budget of 500,000 in 1980. Women, who comprise 47 per cent of the total taxed population at UMass, received 4 per cent of the universities' $550,000 athletic budget this year.

UCLA can accomplish this because of large TV money from revenue producing football and basketball. How could UMass faced with cutbacks in state funds, increase the women's budget without hurting the men's programs? Dr. Barfield suggests that if the women's programs were given better promotion, facilities, and starting times, they too could produce revenue.

"Iowa's women basketball has paid for itself for years," said Barfield. "The gyms are packed at both the high school and college levels, and bring in good revenues."

The five new athletic grants for female athletes came from $10,000 set aside in the Barber fund. This raises the number of women on athletic scholarships at UMass to nine. But this is still far behind other state universities. Alabama now has forty women on athletic scholarships and New Mexico twenty nine. Dr. Barfield is a staunch supporter of scholarships for female athletes.

"Athletic scholarships may provide the means whereby a young female can become a full and functioning self," wrote Barfield in an AIAW newsletter a year before the AIAW's prohibition on scholarships was lifted.

Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

"My goal is to bring the athletic programs of men and women into equal harmony..."

"By sanctioning and giving athletic scholarships to women, we are saying it's all right honey. Excel in sport, our world needs your talent. It is valued."

The women's suffrage movement brought about the golden age of American women's athletics from 1900 to 1920. The women's movement of the 60's brought Title IX and a rebirth of the female athlete.

"It's OK to be female and physical, to live life, rather than live life vicariously," said Dr. Barfield. "Now is the time for women to move into the athletic arena and become full and functioning [illegible]."

Midshipmen present challenge

Gymnasts battle Navy tomorrow at Annapolis

By BILL DOYLE

The UMass men's gymnastics team expects to return to their winning ways tomorrow afternoon when they square off against the Midshipmen of Navy in a 2:00 p.m. meet. [illegible]

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UMass teams seek titles

Runners try to dump UConn

By SCOTT HAYES

Saturday afternoon's Yankee Conference Championship in Kingston, Rhode Island may not be as festive as the ancient Greek Olympic Games, but a number of top athletes will meet with hopes of achieving excellence in their respective events.

In the original Olympic Games, which took place nearly 800 years B.C., the athletes competed for a wreath of wild olives, symbolic of supremacy. Tomorrow, the competitors will be battling for individual conference titles as well as all-important team honors.

In the weight events, the top challengers do not include a UMass track member. UConn's Andy Bessette holds the nation's second longest 35-pound weight throw (66-1½) and was last year's conference winner. Teammate Rick White is presently the top conference shot putter at 53-4. Mike Bilicki of Vermont is a strong overall weightman who has heaved the shot 51 feet and recorded a 58-foot performance in the weight throw. URI's Richard [illegible] and [illegible] Pyka are two possible scorers in the heavyweight events.

The running events will include numerous Minutemen contenders. The consistent distance squad (Randy Thomas, Bill Gillin, John McGrail, etc.) will undoubtedly contribute its share of points. The conference has many exceptional distance men including: miler Jim Taylor (4:06.8) of BU, UNH's George Reed (4:07.8), Vermont's Mike Berry, Jerry LaFlamme of Maine, Bruce Clark of UConn, and URI's Gary Hague.

BU's Vin Palazzo holds the fastest New England time in the 60 yard dash, a 6.3-second clocking. The sprints, hurdles, 600 and 1,000-yard runs are "critical events" in the eyes of track coach Ken O'Brien. These four events, along with the two relays, will probably help decide the team championship.

In the 600, Minutemen John Richards and Mark Healy will have to face speedster Darryl King of UConn, last season's conference champ and an NCAA finalist. Chris Farmer and [illegible] will oppose Alden Miner, also of the Nutmeg State school. The Huskies boast the best relay teams in both the mile and two-mile baton events, but the Minutemen are less than two seconds behind, based on previous performances.

UMass hopes to offset its weakness in the throwing events with a strong showing in the distance races. The jumping events should be a showdown between the conference's talented leapers. Joe Martens appears to have an edge in the high jump, but Steve Leathe and Steve Lammi of Maine may rival the UMass record-setter for first place. The triple and long jumps will be a confrontation involving Minutemen jumpers [illegible]

[illegible]

The UMass tracksmen will be sprinting to Kingston, Rhode Island, Saturday for the YanCon Championships.

Keglers, chessmen excel in tourney here

[illegible]

Matmen out to unseat Boston University

By JOHN BOCK

[illegible]

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL
THE GARDEN

B's bopped

[illegible]

Tourney hopes revived

Vermont, UConn, BC lose

Minutemen blister Maine, 85-49

[illegible]

UMass senior Greg Duarte lays in two of his game high 19 points despite the efforts of Maine star Bob Warner. Jim Towe follows the play.

Mike Ellis (12) tips a pass beyond a sprawled Lou Parker during Wednesday night's 3-2 UMass win.

Pucksters travel to Maine contests

[illegible]

Gymwomen out to snap streak

Chief meet on tap

[illegible]

Vermont at Cage

[illegible]

Women swimmers in NE meet

[illegible]

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

[illegible]

weather

[illegible]

Rent control study pending

Concern expressed over impact of JFK Library

[illegible]

Bromery to name new dean

[illegible]

This melted telephone is one of the few remnants surviving yesterday's fire in a North Village Apartment.

Attorneys charge jury selection 'disproportionate' to students

[illegible]

Fire guts North Village apartment

[illegible]

Inside

[illegible]

Staff Photo by Dessie Schafer

Sonny Stitt appeared in the Hatch last week as a part of the Charles Parker Memorial Residency.

Sonny Stitt at the Hatch; volatile, adept, intense

By JACK CAHILL
Below the Salt Staff

Bebop saxophonist Sonny Stitt, guest artist for the Charlie Parker Memorial Residency, led an all-star group at the Hatch last week and the ensembles of Sulieman Hakim and Bickey Bass played amazingly volatile sets at a sparsely attended Saturday night free concert in the Student Union Ballroom.

Filled with more listeners than I had ever seen, the Hatch jumped along with Stitt on a couple of medium tempo bop blues, a string backed version of "Stardust" and a rousing "Mama Don't 'Low No Music Playing Here". Sonny's surprise vocal on "Pennies from Heaven" sounded fine and although his tenor and alto solos filled space, they were repetitive more often than inspired in spite of the crowd's exhortations.

Trombonist Charles Magid Greenlee shared the horn front line, but it was the rhythm section that stood out primarily. The perpetually underrated Barry Harris played cooking piano solos that were lost to many through poor miking. I don't think anyone there would deny that the bassist and drummer, Reggie Workman and Alan Dawson, played the most transfixing music of the evening. Dawson, smiling Buddha of the drum kit, and the instantaneously inspired Workman were shockingly adept. Result: many gasps and much applause from the wide-eared UMass crowd.

The problem on Saturday night was not enough ears for music that deserves and demands many more. The Philadelphia Ensemble, led by music department teaching assistant Sulieman Hakim on soprano and alto saxes, extended well-chosen material like Freddie Hubbard's "Straight Life" and some originals into cohesive, bitingly percussive statements, Hakin cavorting easily above it all with fresh, fluid soprano songs. Vocalist Semenya McCord vibrantly accented the melodic beauty of Wayne Shorter's "Infant Eyes."

If the Hakim group generated fire, then the Mickey Bass Cooperative Sextet which followed them was the burning of Atlanta. Trombone-trumpet-sax led sextets generally exhibit some energy, but in this band it was falling from their pockets, streaming out of their ears.

The opener, "One for Trane" by bassist Bass was a combination Art Blakey rumblefugger and John Coltrane spatial holocaust with young pianist Denzil Miller playing-attacking his keyboard with McCoy Tyner enrgy. The fairly young group has evident roots — tenorist Marvin Blackman to Coltrane, trumpeter Olu Dara to Lee Morgan — but their individual transmutations and intense control transcend comparisons.

"Stinkweed" and "You're Not in My Song Any More" from their upcoming Columbia album were attractively voiced and featured everyone, but especially the truly original style of trombonist Charles Stephens. He and all other members were indeed a cooperative; no one cowed or cut by the previous amazing solo, but seeking and succeeding in pushing the musical intensity higher until the theme reprise and screaming, cardiac finale. I think they scorched the SUB drapes.

There's a lot to say about and more to hear from this band, though they're unknown as yet, playing before barely 70 people in an empty ballroom. The road is hard.

Cable TV station planned for Sylvan

To promote dorm and area unity

By JUDY FRIEDLAND
Staff Reporter

Sylvan Area will soon be the first area to have their own cable television station.

"It's still in the planning stages," said Mike Narkewicz, a Sylvan resident who is coordinating WSYL-TV and WSYL, a radio station run by and for Sylvan.

"We have a place to send out from, but no material to transmit," said Narkewicz.

[illegible]

Narkewicz said he decided to start the TV station to initiate area and dorm unity.

"In Sylvan there are no big meeting places in which an entire dorm, let alone a whole area can meet."

Narkewicz said he is undecided as to what the station will televise.

[illegible] WSYL, 97.7 on the FM radio dial is in its third year.

Sylvan Area Government owns and operates WSYL, which, according to Narkewicz has received positive feedback from its listening audience.

The station broadcasts 20 hours a day, from 8 a.m. to 4 a.m. [illegible]

[illegible]

AESOP explores careers

By MELANIE JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

[illegible] workshops and colloquia exploring [illegible] to acquaint students with various [illegible] BOC, Outreach, UWW, UYA, Earth School, Project 10, and UMass 300 will also attend.

[illegible]

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

[illegible]

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

[illegible]

summer in europe CHARTERS [illegible] 1/2 [illegible]

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A Campus Representative will be available to take your order EVERY TUESDAY, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.,

or you may place your order any weekday at the UNIVERSITY STORE.

[illegible] deposit required on rings.

SOP to launch 'grass roots effort'

The Student Organizing Project (SOP) is launching a grass roots effort to unionize students and have relocated their organizing office to where the largest number of students live - Southwest.

The new office in Hampden Student Center will be staffed by three full-time staff members and will be "accessible" to all students, according to Nesta King, organizing co-ordinator.

The headquarters will be the center of activity for

—petition organizing drive - grass roots effort whereby students will be contacted and asked for their support for the union. Also, workshops and meetings will be planned.

—resource center bus - which will include materials on organizing movements, and research gathered by SOP members. The bus will circulate with information students may be interested in:

—student worker organizing - for dining commons employees.

—financial aid rights organization - counseling on financial aid problems.

—food stamps counseling and applications - counseling on food stamps procurement and application forms will be available

—housing education and action group - studying cooperative dorms on campus and counseling on housing and meal tickets

—emergency student lobby - a lobby against tuition hikes and budget cuts.

Also, the SOP is holding a meeting tonight to determine an "interim platform," outlining issues the student union may bring to the UMass Board of Trustees.

The lights of the Southwest Boulevard cast an eerie glow through the dense fog that blanketed the campus Sunday night.

Although this job is envied by many in the warmer months, not many officers would leave a warm squad car for the mounted patrol this time of the year.

Clinic expands services to aid hard-of-hearing

[illegible]

SVS presents De Mau Mau

[illegible]

Health Services can help

Insomnia, hypersomnia; curses of student life

[illegible]

Kissinger, Gromyko start work on arms treaty

Disagreement exists on Mideast plan

LONDON [*UPI*] — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko split yesterday over how to reach Middle East peace. But they began work on the next strategic arms treaty between the United States and Russia.

In the talks Sunday night and yesterday in Geneva, Kissinger put forward for the first time the American proposals for carrying out the agreement between President Ford and Soviet Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev on the next stage of limiting nuclear arms.

A senior official with Kissinger said he believed it could be completed in two or three months — in time for a Brezhnev visit to the United States sometime this summer.

As expected, the split occurred over the Middle East, where Kissinger's step-by-step diplomacy has frozen Moscow out of the negotiations.

Even on that issue, the final communique showed perhaps a slight relaxation in Russia's insistence on an immediate return to the Geneva peace conference. It said the sessions should resume "at an early date."

And, basically, the two men agreed to continue detente.

After more than five hours of talks with Gromyko, Kissinger flew to London Monday night for a dinner with Prime Minister Harold Wilson, who arrived from Moscow himself shortly after Kissinger's blue and silver air force jet landed.

Although there were a few stiff exchanges, the Kissinger-Gromyko talks in Geneva did not develop into a tense confrontation as some American officials expected. The senior official said they were slightly more formal than usual but on the whole "jovial."

Standing side by side in the lobby of the Geneva Inter-Continental hotel after their final meeting, both Kissinger and Gromyko agreed the talks were "fruitful."

Gromyko added there were some points on which they did not agree. The major point was the Middle East.

But the senior American official said Kissinger believed there was less chance than before the talks that the Soviets would carry out a determined campaign to block the new interim agreement between Egypt and Israel that Kissinger will try to arrange when he returns to the Middle East in March.

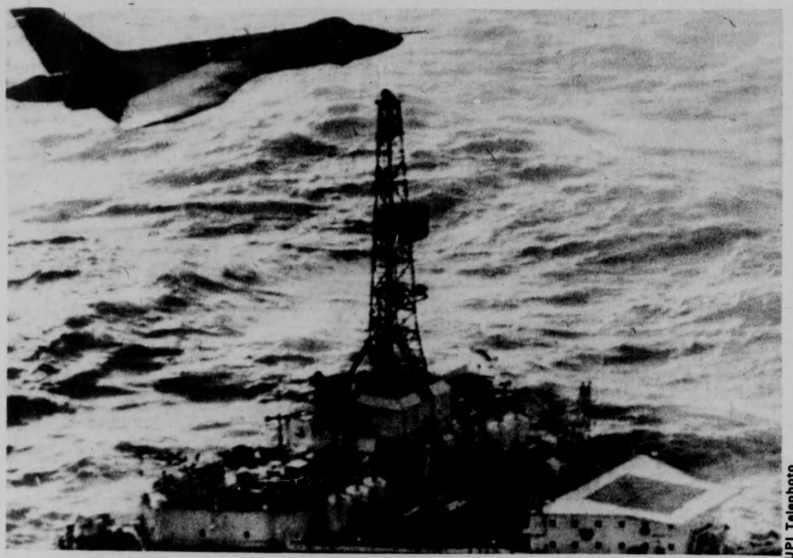

UPI Telephoto

A Royal Air Force jet fighter flies over an oil rig in the North Sea, 90 miles east of Aberdeen, Scotland. Warships of the British Navy also patrol the oil rigs. Fear of sabotage by the Palestinians is the reason for the newly announced protective measures.

200,000 blackbirds killed in Kentucky

PADUCAH, Ky. [*UPI*] — With about 200,000 blackbirds dead but thousands more still swarming, a city official said yesterday another attempt may be made to rid the town of its feathered menace.

"We need to more thoroughly assess the results before we go ahead," said City Manager William Howerton. However, he did not rule out a bird kill under favorable weather conditions last night.

Due to poor visibility, a plane flying at tree-top level Saturday night was only able to spray 60 per cent of a 25-acre blackbird roost that had been estimated to contain 1.5 million birds.

The soapy chemical spray, tergitol, removes the protective oil from the birds' feathers, causing many to die from exposure to freezing rain.

"It is possible if the prediction is for more rain and hopefully colder temperatures we will spray again," said Howerton. "We would like for it to be in the upper or lower 30's for the best results. Then it would depend on the visibility for flying."

Meanwhile, 80 miles to the southeast, Hopkinsville Major George Atkins was awaiting word from the Army whether it was going to go ahead and spray the chemical on birds roosting on the Ft. Campbell Army Post.

Army officials in Washington have been hesitant to order the extermination following an appeals court decision last week. The decision gave them the go-ahead but suggested the Army further consult with "impartial" scientists over the matter.

Doctors say bird droppings cause a disease known as histoplasmosis which attacks the respiratory system but can destroy tissue elsewhere and even cause blindness. Area farmers complain that the birds destroy their crops and cause disease in their livestock.

Howerton called Paducah's extermination efforts "a limited success." He said the city has not received any complaints after going ahead Saturday night following favorable court decisions.

"I really expected with all the nationwide notoriety this thing is receiving to get all types of letters and obscene replies but so far we've had nothing but compliments," said Howerton.

Texas Sen. Bentsen announces bid for Democratic nomination

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen yesterday joined the growing brigade of candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination and claimed "strong support" in most of the major states.

Bentsen, 54, promised to run "an energetic, national campaign" but added it would be physically and financially impossible to enter all the primaries leading to the 1976 convention.

Bentsen is the fifth Democrat to formally declare his candidacy for 1976. The others are Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and possibly former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford are also expected to jump into the race.

Bentsen, a millionaire former business magnate, said he was in the campaign for the duration and told a large crowd of well-wishers in the Senate caucus room, "I wouldn't have entered the race unless I thought I could win."

Asked whether he would accept the vice presidential nomination, Bentsen replied: "I should say not."

In a news conference following his announcement, the senator said his strongest support was in Texas.

But Bentsen, who has toured 30 states in the last year testing his prospects, added "I found strong support in almost all the major states I've gone into."

Bentsen's announcement mixed the goals of his candidacy with strong criticism of the Nixon-Ford administrations.

"For too long we have been adrift," Bentsen said.

"This administration, which has been in office since 1969, has failed to govern with either wisdom or foresight. It has bounced from crisis to crisis.

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USCC (545-0217)
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Also — a SHORT MEETING for anyone interested in preliminary consideration — organizing of a new political party (local).
Tuesday, Feb. 18, 8:00 p.m.
Hampden Student Center
(lobby of auditorium)
U.S.C.C.

FLY:

Marine Officer Programs

College men who join the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class don't do it for the money. They do it for the opportunity to develop their leadership abilities before they graduate. All the training is during the early or late summer only. Upon graduation you are commissioned a Lieutenant of Marines.

But the money can come in — and it can come in handy: besides pay during training you are eligible to receive $100 a month every month of the school year — up to a maximum of $2,700 during a college career.

The PLC program also welcomes men who plan to continue on to law school. The PLC program lets you continue your schooling uninterrupted until your law training is complete.

Your college education could lead to a rewarding association with the Marine Corps. The PLC is a great way to start. For complete information see the Marine Officer Selection Team that visits the University of Massachusetts, Wednesday and Thursday, 19 and 20, February 1975, to discuss officer programs that are available. The team visiting the campus will be located at the Alumni House (Memorial Hall) from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Information on Marine Officer Programs can be obtained by contacting the Marine Officer Selection Office, 135 High Street, hartford, Connecticut 06101. Phone 244-2168 or 244-2169.

Doctors criticize Edelin conviction

'Right-to-life' groups hail verdict

By The Associated Press

The conviction of a Boston obstetrician for manslaughter during an abortion may have been guided by emotions and shouldn't scare physicians away from performing them in the future, doctors and other leaders in the medical field say.

But right-to-life groups hailed Saturday's verdict against Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin as a return to "respect for the dignity for human life" and warned doctors must be more careful about performing even legal abortions.

The prosecution had claimed that Edelin held the fetus inside the mother's womb long enough for it to die before removing it.

"I can envision every abortion physician looking over his shoulder because of this case," said Edward J. Golden of Troy, N.Y., a past president of the National Right to Life Committee. "In a sense it jeopardizes their status as a physician with a potential manslaughter charge."

Edelin, a 36-year-old Boston City Hospital obstetrician, said his conviction probably would discourage other doctors from performing abortions in hospitals. But in an interview before the trial he said, "People are still going to do abortions — they always have. All those horror stories you've ever heard about botched abortions and rusty coat hangers — they're all true."

Some doctors expressed optimism the verdict will be overturned.

"He is a victim of social conflict and I feel very concerned for him," said Dr. Jane Hodgson, a St. Paul, Minn., gynecologist once cleared of charges she violated her state's abortion laws. "The conviction certainly will be reversed on appeal but I still feel depressed for him."

"Emotional factors may have played a large part in this decision by a lay jury," said Dr. Winfred Lee, president of the Hawaii Medical Association. "The medical profession anxiously awaits the final legal decision following appeal."

Edelin "was made a scapegoat by anti-abortion forces," said the National Abortion Rights Action League in Washington. "To the extent that physicians in Massachusetts and elsewhere will be intimidated from performing legal abortions, this conviction will contribute to the death of poor women who will return to the back alleys."

Ford to decontrol price of "old oil"

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Ford will decontrol the price of "old oil" even if Congress does not impose an excess profits tax to keep oil companies from getting rich by the action, his energy administrator said yesterday.

Decontrol would almost surely mean higher prices. The action could be vetoed by Congress.

Frank G. Zarb, federal energy administrator, told a House energy subcommittee that decontrol of old domestic crude oil on April 1 was an integral part of Ford's plan to make the United States independent of Arab oil producing nations.

"Accordingly," Zarb said, "congressional enactment of the windfall profits tax by that time is urgently required to prevent excess profits accruing to the industry."

The daily production of oil as of a certain date in 1972 is considered "old oil" and subject to price control.

Congress changes view on gas rationing

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Congress' view of gasoline rationing has changed from the only way to solve the energy shortage to something only to be done in an emergency.

This is now rather close to President Ford's position, which is the nation would have rationing only "over my dead body." Administration spokesmen later said that means only in an emergency.

Earlier in this congressional session, a few members of Congress considered coupon rationing of gasoline the only way to solve energy and economic problems quickly, reduce fuel use and cut out some expensive foreign oil.

"Rationing has sort of petered out," said a staff member whose senator once sponsored a mandatory rationing bill.

"Nobody is really seriously talking about mandatory rationing anymore." said an aide to Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., head of a House Democratic task force on energy.

Both Senate and House task forces trying to write a Democratic energy program talk of rationing only in a dire emergency-such as another embargo on Arab oil imports.

The "working paper" from which Senate Democrats are operating says it is "imperative" that there be a standby rationing system to cope with "a total import embargo" or similar emergency.

news summary

Wilson wants summit

MOSCOW [*UPI*] — Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain called yesterday for an early summit meeting to wind up the European security conference, but indicated this still depends on Soviet concessions.

At a news conference ending his four-day visit to the Soviet Union, Wilson said he hopes the 35-nation summit will take place this summer.

But he said this depends "on adequate progress being made at Geneva," where the security conference is being held.

Wilson and Foreign Secretary James Callaghan returned by plane to London Monday night.

In the past, Britain has insisted on a greater flow of ideas and people between East and West, but Wilson did not refer to that directly.

Meany wants tax cut

MIAMI BEACH [*UPI*] — AFL-CIO President George Meany said yesterday Congress should cut taxes by $30 billion instead of $20 billion, but added even that won't stop the march toward 10 per cent unemployment.

"Events are overtaking not only the President, but Congress," Meany told a news conference after opening the first of a series of meetings of the 35-member AFL-CIO executive council.

Massacre described

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia [*UPI*] — Red-bereted government paratroopers cut off hundreds of fleeing, unarmed Eritreans who staged a massive prison break in the violence-wracked northern province and mercilessly shot them down, witnesses said yesterday.

Unofficial reports put the casualty figure at around 700 and described it as one of the worst atrocities in the 13-year separatist rebellion in the provice of Eritrea.

Government sources said an official investigation of the reports has begun.

Georgia defeats ERA

ATLANTA [*UPI*] — The Georgia Senate voted emphatically against ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment yesterday, responding to heavy lobbying by women opposed to it and warnings of Supreme Court tampering with state laws.

"We have the most gracious and beautiful ladies in the South," said Sen. Hugh Gillis of Soperton, an opponent of the ERA. "Let's show the nation that we respect our ladies."

The 33-22 vote marked the second straight year Georgia has turned down the ERA, a 1972 act of Congress already ratified in 34 states.

It takes ratification by 38 state legislatures to amend the Constitution.

UMASS
SOPHOMORES

If you are a sophomore man or woman who missed the opportunity to join Army ROTC during your freshman and sophomore years — you have the opportunity to apply for the Army ROTC two-year program.

We are looking for special people — individuals interested in learning more about the mainstay of National Defense, the United States Army.

And we have a lot to offer too — accredited Military Science courses; challenging extracurricular activities; a highly qualified group of Army officers and noncommissioned officers sincerely interested in YOUR abilities and goals; financial assistance; an interesting, rewarding alternative in employment after graduation; and the chance to serve over two hundred million Americans — as a commissioned officer in the active Army, Reserves or National Guard.

You owe it to yourself to get the facts about the two-year program. Drop by and visit us in the Department of Military Science (located between Boyden Gym and Southwest) or call 545-2321. You'll be welcome, there won't be any run-around, we'll have some answers for you — and we're always good for a cup of coffee.

CALCULATOR FAIR
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10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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Representatives from Rockwell International, Texas Instruments and Hewlett-Packard will be present to answer your questions concerning electronic pocket calculators.

★ New Products ★

Come in and see the new calculators being offered by each of these firms. The prices on their older models have dropped as well. You may be surprised.

★ SPECIAL PRICES ★

The University Store will have special prices on a few calculators for this day as well as coupons for calculators that will be honored till the end of the month.

a consumer awareness program sponsored by
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After college, will you get the job you deserve?

Let's face it, things aren't equal in today's job market. Even with a college degree. But the Air Force has jobs that fit your college education, on an equal opportunity basis.

The Air Force is deeply involved to provide understanding for its people about the sensibilities and sensitivities of others. Doing its part to make things better. We're not perfect—yet. But brother, we are getting there.

There are many job opportunities open to you as an officer in the United States Air Force. You may consider being a pilot or navigator.

And don't forget the Air Force ROTC Scholarship Program. Scholarships that cover full tuition, reimbursement for textbooks, lab and incidental fees. Plus an allowance of $100 a month and flying lessons.

Apply, qualify, and enroll in Air Force ROTC at Air Force ROTC, Dickinson Hall, Univ. of Mass.
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Fayette, Maine

Will be interviewing on campus Feb. 19, 1975 — sign up in the Placement Office now!

Individuals who are interested in children and feel they have a skill which they could teach or assist.

Hunt's Tomato Sauce 5¢
Stop & Shop Tomato Soup 5¢
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We've brought back old time 5¢ & 10¢ values this week!

Come get your Stop & Shopsworth!

Stop & Shop

$1,000 in Scholarships Pizza Recipe Contest!

Beef Chuck Blade Steak 49¢ lb

All week frozen specials Orange Juice 4 for $1

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Stay n' Shape Cottage Cheese 49¢

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Beef Liver 49¢ lb

Turkey Drumsticks 49¢ lb

Ground Beef 79¢

Mild Franks Nepco 89¢

Rice Pudding 69¢

Genoa Salami Carando 99¢

Potato Salad 2 lb container 89¢

African novelist to discuss jungle myths

Professor Chinua Achebe, one of Africa's leading novelists, will discuss "The Image of Africa" in the second lecture of the Chancellor's Lecture Series here.

Professor Achebe will speak in the Campus Center Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. He will explore the reasons for the Western view of Africa as a continent of jungles, tribesmen and mindless cruelty. He will discuss the issue from a literary, rather than anthropological perspective.

The Nigerian novelist presently holds appointments in both the UMass-Amherst English department and the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies. His works have been translated into 20 languages and are regarded as classic in the emerging tradition of African literature.

Achebe is widely known for his first novel, "Things Fall Apart." The novel describes the impact of English colonization on a traditional Ibo village in eastern Nigeria during the last years of the 19th century.

His other books include "No Longer At Ease", "Arrow of God", "A Man of the People" and a collection of essays soon to be published.

In 1974 Achebe received two prestigious international literary honors.

The Scottish Arts Council, in a letter from Lord Balfour of Burleigh, announced that Achebe was the second recipient of the annual Neil Gunn International Fellowship. The fellowship was founded in 1972 as a national tribute to international achievement.

In addition, the Modern Language Association of America voted to elect Professor Achebe to an honorary fellowship in the association. A roll of honorary fellows is limited to 40 persons representing the highest level of achievement in world literature.

Achebe is also the editor of an African-based journal of creative writing called Okike (Creation).

Seeds scarce

Seeds for planting purposes will be in great demand during the coming planting season, according to Dr. William M. Rice of the Experiment Station Seed Laboratory at UMass-Amherst.

Because of high prices and difficulty of obtaining a good variety of vegetables, more people are interested in growing their own next season. Rice thinks both vegetable and flower seeds will be in demand and that there may be a temptation for dealers to sell old or out dated seed.

All seeds must be labeled to show the kind and variety and name of labeler or seller. The germination percentage must be up to standard or labeled otherwise. The date of test must have been completed within nine months prior to sale. For field crop and lawn seed, the labels must also show the purity percentage.

Tests should be made by a seed laboratory so acceptable results can be obtained. Samples should be sent as soon as possible because some seeds require more than a month for testing and may have to wait some time before they can be handled.

For prompt testing by the UMass Seed Laboratory, seed should be identified properly, packed in strong envelopes, wrapped securely, and sent to the Seed Laboratory, UMass-Amherst 01002.

A schedule of fees, a summary of the Seed Law, and the latest Seed Inspection Bulletin will be sent upon request.

Cello recital

[illegible]

WMUA

[illegible]

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EDITORIAL OPINIONS

Letters

Reconstructing an image

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, February 11, a group of undergraduates in the School of Education met to discuss both current problems in the School and ways of dealing with them. Two basic concerns emerged from the students present: 1] A lack of communication among students, as well as a lack of readily accessible information about the structure of the School and the offerings of the various programs. 2] A lack of undergraduate input to the governing structures of the School. We have begun to look for ways to meet these needs - but we can't as a small group, do it alone.

We would like to encourage all undergraduates to come to the next meeting. Our energies have been dispersed for long enough, complaining to one's neighbor does nothing; organizing as a group can be effective. The School is in a state of flux; we stand a good chance not only of not meeting our present needs, but of losing our present strengths. We also stand a good chance of having our future jobs threatened if the image of the School does not reflect favorably upon its students. Administrators are not the only people who create an image: we do too!

If you want some say in the reorganization of the School; if you have specific needs you want met; if you want to help create an image - come to the next meeting: Tonight, Tuesday, February 18th, in Room 908 Campus Center at 7:00 p.m.

Debbie Lohman
Susie Mosher
Sue Green

Students tow the line!

To the Editor:

I'm writing in regards to the incidents occurring about the towing of my car.

My car was towed on February 10, 1975. I feel as though my car was towed illegitimately. My car was disabled in lot No. 50, I have a current parking validation for lot No. 22, therefore I couldn't move it to lot No. 22 before the towing period began on February 10, 1975. I left a note affixed on the windshield of the car stating that it was disabled and I couldn't move it practically.

I feel this is unfair and unjust treatment on the part of UMass police department and Amherst towing.

Another incident occurring about the towing of my car happened on February 11, 1975 as I went to pick it up. The person with whom I was in touch at Amherst towing was very offensive and arrogant. The total bill for the towing and storage came to $21.00. The actual towing was $15.00 the storage was $3.00 a day. My car was there less than 25 hours and I was charged for 2 days of storage: This is unfair business practice in my mind.

Without the car owning students at the university Amherst Towing would be a drop-in-a-bucket.

All things considered I feel, I should be alleviated from paying the fine, towing, and storage fees.

I'm planning to fill out an appeal with UMass Police concerning the $10.00 fine.

I would appreciate any student, or other persons' response or support in this matter.

Sincerely,
Michel Y. Rehayem

Vets protest CC action

To the Editor:

The Veterans' Coalition strongly objects to the tactics taken last Thursday night by John Corker, Campus Center Director, at a meeting of that building's Board of Governors. The issue was the arbitrary termination of a student employee without being given due process, or notification of specific charges. Mr. Corker refused to answer questions posed to him by Board members, unless the Board went into Executive session. Present also at the meeting were representatives of the Collegian, *Student Organizing Project, Bluewall employees [where the terminated employee had been assigned] and the Veterans' Coalition [the employee is a veteran]. Though these representatives would be forced to leave during executive session, eight professional members of the building's "management team" would be allowed to remain.*

The Veterans' Coalition asks the Board of Governors two questions: [1] does the Board feel it best represents its stockholders [student fee-payers] at closed door hearings? [2] does the management have the right to decide when and where they will be accountable for their actions?

We urge the Board to hear the facts of the case in an open meeting Tuesday [tonight]. If Mr. Corker continues to stonewall the issue, censure or termination proceedings should be initiated against him.

Veteran's Coalition
7 Signatures

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

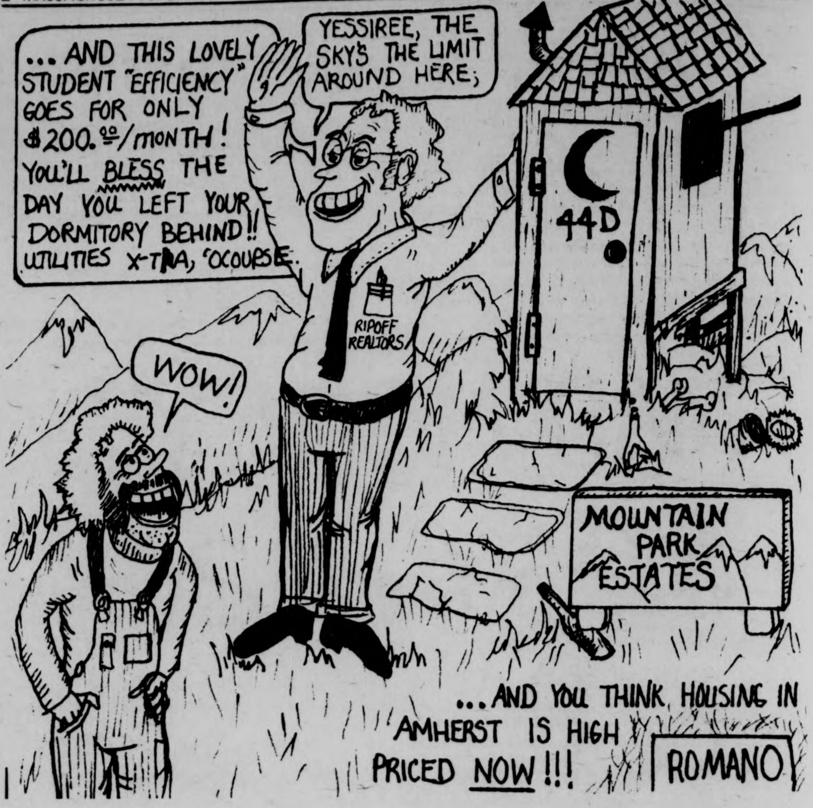
... AND THIS LOVELY STUDENT "EFFICIENCY" GOES FOR ONLY $200.00/MONTH! YOU'LL BLESS THE DAY YOU LEFT YOUR DORMITORY BEHIND!! UTILITIES X-TRA, 'OCOURSE.
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MOUNTAIN PARK ESTATES
... AND YOU THINK HOUSING IN AMHERST IS HIGH PRICED NOW!!!
ROMANO

From our perspective

Unite and conquer

The town of Amherst faces a serious housing crisis now and in the next months. The crisis affects everyone wishing to live off-campus, as well as the many people that already do. This town needs rent control.

The obvious problem facing the town is the supply and demand situation in the Amherst housing market. The influx of potential renters from the dormitories, should there be optional residence, will eventually force rents upward. **There is no control over landlords raising their rents.**

STUDENT UNITY

At stake are the rights of every student, whether they live on or off-campus; what is needed is unity. An end to mandatory dorm residence and rent control go hand in hand. The main emphasis has to be on rent control right now, as it has received far less attention than the dorm policy.

A direct route to rent control lies in the passage of bill H. 1957 currently being considered by the House Local Affairs Committee. It calls for permanent availability of rent control for any city or town in the state that wants it. People are needed to call their state representatives and senators to let them know how much we **need** rent control here. More information about rent control bills as well as grass-roots lobbying is available from the University and State Communications Council 413A Student Union, tele. 545-0217.

Another channel, and one that could produce action on a broader spectrum of issues, is that of local involvement. There are openings for Town Meeting Members in every precinct in Amherst. To appear on the town ballot, it takes just ten signatures from registered voters in your precinct.

The Town Meeting Warrant will contain an article which, if passed, will ask the State Legislature to enact special rent control legislation specifically for the Town of Amherst. Since pre-election preparation and the Legislature's consideration of permanent rent control are happening simultaneously, it is crucial that people get involved in both avenues of action.

If enough students and concerned town residents run for Town Meeting Member and win, the prospects of organizing a voting bloc for the meeting would be very good. Good enough to try and organize before the April 8 election. A recruitment meeting for potential candidates for Town Meeting member, and anyone else interested in tieing local issues into a new local "party" platform, is being held TONIGHT at 8 p.m. at the Hampden Center in Southwest (in front of the auditorium). No party as yet exists; the meeting will be informal, but it could also change Amherst politics this year.

In direct relation to the rent control issue, it is very important for UMass students, on-campus and off-campus, to register to vote in the town whose laws most directly affect their lives. It is a simple procedure to register here. A large student turnout in the April election will put the town on notice that students are interested in their rights and their role in this very pressurized community. If you take the attitude of letting someone else influence these problems, well, **you're going to pay for it.**

IMPORTANT DATES

TUES. FEB. 18, 8 p.m. Hampden Commons, S.W. — Meeting for prospective Town Meeting Members, and people interested in developing a local party platform.

TUES. MARCH 11 by 4:30 p.m. — Last day to file nomination papers for Town Meeting Member (call or see Town Clerk, 253-3885).

WED. MARCH 19 by 4:30 p.m. — Last day to register to vote in Town Election (at Town Clerk's office, Town Hall).

TUES. APRIL 8 — Annual Town Election.

MON. MAY 5 — Annual Town Meeting, first night.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Board of Editors.

Zamir Nestelbaum

Mudslide campaign predicted

In the wake of other recent announced bids for the Presidency of 1976, Senator Roscoe J. Frisbee of Pennsacola has just announced his candidacy for the office. His candidacy marks the 72th announcement of such, with the election still almost two years away. In his statement, Frisbee emphasized that the nation has been derailed and that he would get it back on its tracks and choo-chooing along.

"What we need is a moral uplifting and easy money for all. I promise you, that if you trade in your used Ford and buy a brand new Frisbee, you'll soon be winging your way to an America I love. U'll even give you a big trade in allowance on that Ford. Remember, if you find a CAH, without Frisbee mini sticker price tag on it, ASK FOR THE KEYS ITS YAH CAH!!! My name is Roscoe Frisbee!!!"

Frisbee's public relations approach will continue to be one of a used car salesman asking that his product (himself) be bought. This despite the fact that it was precisely this method that was employed by an infamous recent ex-president.

Senator Frisbee has had a long and illustrious career and is indubitably qualified for the task. A graduate of Halibut State College, he made the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in 1929. HE was of course Chairman of the Who's Who selection committee. Later on in the Senate, he made the Congressional Who's He list, an award meted out to Congressmen who've never been to Washington D.C., or who like Harold Donahue, are there in body only. Before his career in the Senate, Frisbee rose to riches while operating a White Slavery Ring through the Isle of Borneo and working as a Rumrunner through the Straits of Bosporus. He then parlayed his connections and was appointed Governor of American Samoa, without even knowing where it was or anything about it.

After Frisbee's election to the United States Senate, he quickly earned a spot of the Senate Room Service Committee. This Committee oversees the operation of brothels and quick-stop motels from coast to coast. Senator Frisbee quickly became one of its foremost troubleshooters and was constantly out in the field doing legislative research for the Committee. Despite this hectic and frenetic pace, Frisbee did manage to co-sponsor a bill, along with Hubert Humphrey and Wilbur Mills, outlawing the distribution of Coors Beer to Outer Mongolia.

Senator Frisbee's campaign strategy will be simple. To hurl and sling mud at his opponents. He plans to hit President Ford on his reputed addiction to romilar and on his reputed inability to think and chew gum at the same time. One of his biggest gimmicks, sources say, will be to wear a football helmet to show the public that his brains have not been sizzled on the gridiron. Senator Frisbee will also fire volleys at the other candidates, accusing Bentsen of looking and smelling like crude oil, and Jackson of being Warren Harding's clone. The other 70 candidates will also get theirs.

Frisbee hopes to capture large chunks of disaffected Americans on both sides of the fence, by plopping his large ass firmly down on it. It is in this manner that he favors gun control by maintaining that anyone caught with a gun should be shot on sight. Similarly he is pro abortion but he maintains that anyone inclined towards one should be capitol punishment should be gassed immediately, his position papers state. It is in the way, Frisbee's is pleasing every one. As far as forced busing is concerned, Frisee *is dead set against it. He feels that waiters and waitresses should take up the slack and earn their tips.*

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN!!!

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian columnist

Commentary

The right to live?

Bean~t~ own bureaucracy

By ELLEN GAVIN

People in Boston seem to have strong opinions about things. Take busing for example. Or abortion.

When the foreman of the jury at the Edelin manslaughter trial was asked for the verdict, he shouted "guilty!" in a tone which many say smacked of vengeance. This was one strong indication that the guilty verdict handed down on Saturday was more of a negative reaction to abortion in general than an accurate, well-reasoned assessment of the facts on the part of the nine man, five women jury.

The six week trial arose out of a grand jury indictment of Edelin for the manslaughter of a 24 week old fetus; he allegedly murdered the fetus during a legal abortion whick he the fetus during a legal abortion which he performed on a seventeen year old woman at

The major point of contention during the trial was whether or not the fetus was a person, a self-sufficient human being, which was smothered by Edelin during the course of the abortion. Attempting to address the issue of 'when life begins,' the expert testimony was contradictory, with the prosecution presenting "right-to-life" advocates whose biases against abortions became obvious. The only eyewitness testified that the fetus showed no signs of life when it was removed from the patient's uterus.

The judge's instructions to the jury concerning points of law explicitly stated that "a fetus is not a person, and it is not the subject of human slaughter." Yet the prosecution must have successfully convinced the jury that a "person" was born the moment Edelin detached the placenta from the uterine wall, and that a living person was murdered rather than an unborn fetus aborted. Resorting to a rather despicable tactic, showing a photograph of the fetus to the jury, the prosecution successfully created the illusion that "it looked like a baby." Many of the jurors claimed that the pictures were what finally convinced them.

Dr. Kenneth Edelin was a doctor who was dedicated to the premise that a woman has the right to an abortion, and that poor women in particular have the right to safe, competent care for any medical problem. He spent much of his time serving indigent clients for little or no pay: he believed that people were more important than money. Over the course of the trial, Edelin was hailed as both a hero and a tyrant. The trial became a political forum for the long-standing debate over the abortion issue. Yet it was neither the time nor the place for such a discussion. The Supreme Court as of January 23, 1973 had already spoken to the issue of a woman's right to abortion. A woman's right to an abortion up to and including the second trimester of her pregnancy has been guaranteed.

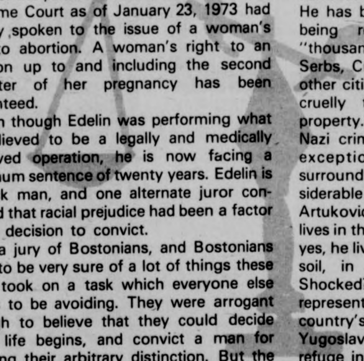

Even though Edelin was performing what he believed to be a legally and medically approved operation, he is now facing a maximum sentence of twenty years. Edelin is a black man, and one alternate juror contended that racial prejudice had been a factor in the decision to convict.

So a jury of Bostonians, and Bostonians seem to be very sure of a lot of things these days, took on a task which everyone else seems to be avoiding. They were arrogant enough to believe that they could decide when life begins, and convict a man for violating their arbitrary distinction. But the final say - legally speaking that is - does not rest with the Irish Catholics from Boston. The Supreme Court will be faced with a decision which it has neither the will nor the capability, nor, perhaps, the right to decide.

Ellen Gavin is a Collegian commentator from the Progressive News Service.

Where Justice hangs free

By KYRIAKOS KAROUTOS

The State Department, true to its lack of principles, has refused to allow the Yugoslavian people to take just revenge against this criminal. But, what do you expect of the State Department? Justice? Look somewhere else for this elusive dream, for justice has become an ideal instead of a reality. The fact is, democracy has become an ideal, freedom has become an ideal, a government who represents the people has become an ideal. Noble values have become, or perhaps remained, ideals while vile practices have become standardized norms.

Andrija Artukovic is a former Minister of Justice and Internal Affairs in the Nazi-controlled Croatian regime of Ante Pavelic. He has been condemned by Yugoslavia as being responsible for the deaths of "thousands of men, women, and children—Serbs, Croats, Jewish people, gypsies, and other citizens of Yugoslavia who were often cruelly tortured and deprived of their property." Andrija Artukovic is just another Nazi criminal; he is not unique, he is not exceptional. The circumstances which surround him though, do present a considerable basis for critical analysis. Andrija Artukovic, the butcher, the Nazi, the worm, lives in the land of "the free and the brave"—yes, he lives among us, in our country, in our soil, in the United States of America. Shocked? You should not be. Artukovic represents an integral and crucial part of this country's oppressive policies. He is a Yugoslav citizen who after the war seeked refuge in Ireland and Switzerland before he found it in this country. Ireland and Switzerland, true to their democratic principles, refused to let him contaminate their soil with his vile presence. The United States did grant him refuge.

Do we have justice when the Nixons are allowed to remain among the living? Do we have justice when foreign radicals, advocating constructive changes and reforms, are being deported while Nazi criminals are being protected by the most powerful country in the world? Do we have democracy when political dissidents are being persecuted even though they may constitute a majority of the people? Did you oppose Ford's pardon of Nixon? Then, you are a dissident. You do not have to be a radical, a leftist, a Marxist, to be considered a dissident. The majority of the American people opposed Ford's "gift" to Nixon. So what? Did this opposition result in anything constructive? Nixon is still alive, free, and well, and Ford is still on the throne, er...helm, of the country. Democracy? Representative government?

As long as war criminals are allowed to live upon this globe, there will always exist the fetus and the consequent rebirth of another Nazist regime. Artukovic, and his cohorts must be eschewed as an example of justice and democracy. Nazi-minded individuals will occupy some space upon this earth as long as their idols are allowed to remain alive. Although Nazism will not be totally eliminated, a positive and giant step will be taken when every Nazi war criminal has been executed.

The Yugoslavian and Jewish people demand the deportation of Andrija Artukovic. The obstacle to the road towards justice must be removed and Artukovic must face just punishment for his crimes.

The Yugoslavs demand justice, the Jewish people demand justice, the dead victims, deep within their graves, demand justice, the international community demands justice, and I demand justice. Do *you*?

Kyriakos Karoutos is a Collegian Commentator

Putting energy into gear

By JOSEPH LLAMAS

The energy crisis started about two and a half years ago. Since then all of our lives have been changed. I've heard that oil and natural gas will run out in about ten years. If that is true, we must all try to help find new and better ways to make electricity. I oppose nuclear power because it would take just one accident to kill or damage every living organism within about a 70 mile radius. The problem is all of ours, so we better get to it.

Joseph Llamas, a Student at Amherst Junior High School, is a Collegian guest commentator.

Notable Quote

"I concluded that I must be wrong...that maybe I was myself unconcerned about the fetus and that this was where my own feelings were out of order." John G. Kelly, juror, explaining his reason for changing his vote from not guilty to guilty in the Edelin trial.

These are your pages . . .

Attention all Op-Ed staff and prospective members: special meeting of the editorial page staff tonight at 8:00 in Campus Center rms. 911-915. New members, women, and Third World people are urged to attend. Bring your ideas, your gripes, your talents; bring yourselves! Important!

come and claim them!

Black Affairs

Unity stressed by Afro-Am

By Black News Service

Prof. John Bracey of the Afro-American Studies Dept. on Sunday, Feb. [illegible] [illegible]

The Afro-Am student organization members [illegible] stressed the need for unity among Black organizations, working together and exchanging knowledge and resources in order to offer the maximum in educational services to the campus. [illegible]

Education

[illegible]

B.N.S. meeting

The Black News Service is a student run media training and placement project. [illegible]

A meeting will be held tonight at New Africa House, Rm. [illegible] at 7:30 p.m. [illegible]

We need:
graphic artists
photographers
reporters
layout personnel
fine arts critics
writers.

Black History Week on W.F.C.R.

Today at 1:00 p.m. on WFCR Radio, 88.5 FM, Images, a public affairs program, will be honoring Black History Week. [illegible]

Black History Week only comes once a year, in the month of February, although the history of African peoples is endless. Stay tuned to WFCR, 88.5 FM at 1:00 p.m. for Images.

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THE CYCLE UP
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university of massachusetts arts council
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[illegible]

your birthday by stella wilder

[illegible]

DIZZY & PAUL by jim carson

TODAY'S CROSSWORD

UNITED Feature Syndicate

[illegible]

KAMPUS KAPERS by kris jackson

notices

[illegible]

turn to page 12

If you're looking for [illegible]
The Hungry U
[illegible] on Large Pizza
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notices

cont. from p. 11

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

We invite all university women to Pub Nite at KAT, 778 N. Pleasant St.—across from NOPE. Call for rides at 5-2735. Come at 7 p.m.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The sisters and pledges of KKG invite you to see a hair demonstration done by the Chopping Block tonite 2-18, 7-9. Come whenever you can.

NEW ENGLAND NEEDS A VETERINARY SCHOOL

Pre-Vet Club meeting tonite 2-18 at 7:00, rm. 165 CC. Speaker: Bill Gearin. Slide Show of the Grafton State Hospital. Pick up raffle tickets. Sign up for trip to Boston to support Bill 1886.

OPEN RUSH PARTY

All university women are invited to Game Night at Chi Omega, tonite at 7:00 and 8:15. Rides provided. For more info call 545-0182.

RECITAL

Leopold Teraspulsky, cellist, will be presented in a faculty recital in Bowker Auditorium, Tues. 2-18 at 8 p.m. Open to public without charge.

SCHOOL OF ED UNDERGRADS

There will be a meeting of all concerned undergrads in the School of Ed tonite at 7:00 in rm. [illegible]

SMITH COLLEGE FILM FESTIVAL

Black in Hollywood Films, sponsored by Dept. of Afro-American Studies & American Studies Program, Wright Hall Auditorium, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. The film is "Pinky".

TAX ASSISTANCE

VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) is offering free state and federal income tax assistance through April 16 at Goodell Library—Rm. [illegible] Mond.-Thurs., 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and Fridays 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

Introductory lectures on T.M. are given every Tues. nite at 7:30 in [illegible]

UNIVERSITY JUDICIARY

Meeting, Tues. 2-18 at 7 p.m. in rm. [illegible]

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[illegible]

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Swimmen impressive, drown CCSC, 65-48

By BOB HIGGINS

[illegible]

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HEWLETT PACKARD

[illegible]

Matman Fenton takes title

By JOHN BOCK

The Boston University wrestling team came up with a record 187½ points and seven champions to run away with the third Yankee Conference Wrestling Tournament. The Terriers easily outdistanced the Minutemen who placed third with 81 points and had only one champion in heavyweight Dennis Fenton. Defending YanCon Champs URI were second with two champions and 144½ points.

To try and analyze why BU, a team that was blasted by URI in a dual match last semester, placed all ten wrestlers in the finals one would have to look in East Lansing, Michigan and College Park, Maryland for starters. While URI and UMass were on extended intersession road trips through the Midwest and the South and incurring injuries that would come back to haunt them at this time in the season, the Terriers were wrestling out their schedule in New England and really getting themselves up for the tournament.

UMass only had two top seeds in the tournament in 158 pounder Cliff Blom and heavyweight Dennis Fenton. The season has ended rather abruptly for co-captain Blom. With a pin over Dennis Gaviola of URI in the quarter finals and a 7-1 victory over Larry Koleque of Maine in the semi's Blom severely dislocated his shoulder in the finals match against Cliff Whalen of BU. Whalen took Blom down, Blom escaped and shot a hard double leg which Whalen countered with a head lock and when they came to the mat the shoulder came out. It means a seven week recuperation in a shoulder sling and no New England tournament this year.

The Minutemen ended up with two thirds and three fourths when the final tally was in. Kevin Griffin won a forfeit from Steve Jabaut, also of UMass, in the 150 pound class. Jabaut was second seeded (each team could enter fifteen wrestlers in the tournament) but a nagging back injury caused him to lose his semi-final match and consequently forfeit in the consolation finals. Tom O'Connell took a third with a 3-1 decision over URI's Paul Perino at 190. O'Connell could have been in the finals except that he tried a desperation lateral drop in the semi's against BU's Mark Nichols and ended up on his back and dropping the bout, 7-4. Brian Chew took a fourth at 126 pounds in only his second appearance in a UMass uniform. Glen Grenon was the other fourth placer for the Minutemen in the 134 pound class.

Tonight at Hanover, New Hampshire, the Minutemen take on the Big Green of Dartmouth College in what looks to be a very tight bout. The Big Green have more talent in their heavyweights than any team in New England. They have three returning New England place winners in 167 pounder Kevin Young, 177 pounder Rick Clark, and 190 pounder Jim Conterato. Heavyweight Ernie Williams is supposed to give Dennis Fenton a hard time and be the challenge to Fenton in the New Englands.

Rimwomen take two

By GREG LEVINS

The UMass Minutewomen improved their record to 5-2 over the long weekend with a pair of victories over Vermont and New Hampshire.

After thrashing Vermont 93-60 Friday night in the Cage, the Minutewomen then completed the sweep with a 63-48 win over New Hampshire yesterday at NOPE.

Friday night, the turning point was a scrapping, ball-hawking full-court press employed by UMass at the outset of the game. The press had Vermont so baffled that the Minutewomen scored the first fourteen points of the game.

Midway through the first half, UMass upped its lead to 31-12 and left the court at intermission with a 53-22 edge.

Early in the second half, Vermont mounted a mild comeback, but the closest they could come was 57-37. UMass roared back though, and with 6:42 left were in command, 79-49.

UMass was led by Ann Foley, who came off the bench to toss in a game high 23 points, with Nancy O'Neil adding 17.

Yesterday afternoon, UMass committed enough turnovers, fouls, violations and mistakes in the first half to last them an entire season! UMass held a 10-5 advantage midway through the half and by the seven minute mark had stumbled to an 18-10 lead. The first half ended with UMass ahead 28-21.

When play resumed the Minutewomen got rolling, jumping out to a 40-25 lead. That press which had been so impressive against Vermont was now taking its toll on UNM. Led by Nancy O'Neil's 20 points and Chris Basile's 13, UMass coasted the rest of the way.

Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

Guard Joanne Smith tosses up a shot despite the efforts of Australia's Sandra Tomlinson in last Wednesday's action.

Hockey cont.

cont. from back page

Colby was penalized for cross-checking and at 7:29 Dana Laliberte tallied from Quinlan and Dan Claypool.

Counihan and Claypool drew fish hooks with bait and needless to say the redundant shot at 0:24 drew thru a screened Redmond's solar plexus the ending shots were at 35-31 edge for UM as Co Bo wouldn't give up the ship. At 6:37 Gallacher on an even strength went thru fishers Scott Blackburn and Steph Werntz on a shot-iambic-pentameter-along the rte. ½ way up the side. At 17:34 under a minute had passed Doug D'Ewart found Boothbay Harbor from a map held by Bob Owens and Bill Regan on oh vy! an inside -nr. pst, disk along the short from Ellis who couldn't hold the bait at the rte. pt. when by now the legs were starting to feel weak.

At 13:18 McCormack tallied his 6th from Merchant on another along the zamboni-cleared ice to the short side! At 15:26, Billy White, scored his 4th from Lamby & Bobby on the same thing again!

At 5:06 White came the final game-winner of the journey as Gallacher from D'Ewart found the inside post along the ice.

B Ball cont.

cont. from back page

TICKLING THE TWINE — Leaman once again used Burke, Endicott, and Eldridge in the same line-up with much success until Burke got into foul trouble late in the first half.

Eldridge turned in the defensive play of the game in breaking up what looked to be a sure hoop. UConn's Earl Wilson broke in one-on-one against Eldridge on a fast break, and the freshman guard fell down. But Eldridge, in a sitting position, retained his composure and flicked the ball away as Wilson attempted to dribble past.

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TIMES CHANGE DAILY

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Gymwomen break SC win streak

By BILL DOYLE

The streak is over. Last Saturday night before a record crowd of over 2,500, the UMass women's gymnastics team defeated Springfield College, 104.15-103.10, for the first time even in a dual meet. That wasn't the only streak that was broken through, as the loss was Springfield's first since 1968, which covered a streak of 40 consecutive dual meet wins.

The victory makes UMass the number one team in the East.

The Minutewomen trailed 26.65-26.30 after the vaulting and the lead stayed the same as both teams scored 25.65 on the uneven bars. The turning point of the meet was Jeannine Burger's balance beam routine, for which she received an 8.95. Burger went through her routine with an abundance of confidence. She had no major breaks and finished with a flurry. Even Burger, who never seems satisfied with her routines, smiled after her near perfect performance.

Burger's beam routine seemed to create uneasiness for Springfield, as none of their women came up with a really good performance in that event.

Meanwhile UMass' Susan Cantwell improved on near perfection, as she bested Burger's score on the beam with a smooth routine of her own for a 9.15. Cheryl Smith, who had a strong day for UMass, also did well on the beam with an 8.30 to give UMass over a two point victory in the event and the lead in the meet, 78.35-76.55.

Springfield scored well in the floor exercise to take the final event but UMass still came out on top in the final score.

The announcement of the final score was delayed for a while because Springfield protested the lowness of some of their beam and floor scores. The protests were denied and UMass handed the Chiefs their first loss since Nixon's first election as President.

In the vaulting, Cheryl Smith came through with an 8.60, Cantwell got good height and distance on her Yamashita vault for an 8.85 and Burger tied Cantwell's score to give UMass a strong top three. But Springfield, who was a much bigger team than UMass, took the event behind Patti Kural's 9.05, Katherine Kolemainen's 8.80 and Stephanie Jones' 8.80.

Ann Olson has a fluid routine on the uneven bars that thrilled the crowd and received an 8.35 from the judges. Cantwell stopped once during her routine but still scored an 8.6 and Burger scored an 8.7 to take high honors. Springfield stayed ahead by tying UMass on the unevens as Jones, Kolemainen, and Debbie Dunkley scored well.

At this point, Springfield appeared relaxed, as they were laughing on the bench and cheering on their teammates. This all changes after Burger's beam routine.

Cheryl Smith received an 8.65 for her fast paced floor exercise to take high honors for UMass. Cantwell struggled a bit but scored an 8.6. Burger fell hard trying to go into a front layout after doing a front handspring, but got up and finished well. Pam Stechroat, who again was off a little in her other events, scored an 8.55 for her floor exercise to make up for Burger's 7.90 and give UMass the victory.

Cantwell won the all-around with her best total ever, 35.2. Burger came in second with 34.4 and Kolemainen took third.

Coach Virginia Evans, usually cautious with her comments, revealed after the meet, "We won because we have a better team."

UMass is now 3-1, as is Springfield.

Assistant coach Mike Kasavana said that the crowd was the most ever to attend a UMass women's gymnastics dual meet at UMass.

Staff Photo by Howell

UMass gymnast Cheryl Smith performs on balance beams in victory over Springfield College last weekend. The gym women's win snapped a Chiefs winning string of 40. It was the Chiefs first loss since 1968.

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Gymmen sink Navy; victory a cruise

By BILL DOYLE

A word of warning to future UMass men's gymnastics opponents: don't catch the Minutemen, and especially Bill Brouillet, on the rebound. That is exactly what the U.S. Naval Academy did last Saturday afternoon, as the Minutemen, coming off a poor performance in their previous meet with Southern Connecticut, disposed of the Midshipmen 204.10-193.68 at Annapolis.

UMass' total was only .15 behind their best score this season which they totaled against Springfield. Bill Brouillet totaled only 49.03 against Southern but came back with his career high of 53.0 against Navy in the all-arounds.

The Minutemen took a ten point lead after the first two events and cruised in the rest of the way for the victory.

Many Minutemen turned in their season's best performances, Coach Dunn said. Brouillet's floor routine was labeled as his best this year by Dunn, as he scored a 9.0 to tie Navy's Wes Hall for high honors. Steve Marks' side horse routine (8.9), Brouillet's side horse (8.57), Brouillet's p-bars (8.97), Brouillet's high bar (8.83), and John Bandon's high bar (9.03) were their best scores ever.

"If you add up Brouillet's best scores this season in the various events," Coach Dunn said, "you get 53.15 and he almost reached that in one meet."

UMass came up with their best p-bar totals this season (34.37) and one of their better ring performances (34.23). The Minutemen lost the last three events but by slim margins.

Navy had a few good specialists but as expected they didn't have the depth to defeat UMass. Besides Hall's victory in the floor exercise, he won the vaulting (9.2), Pete Wdowiarz captured the p-bars (9.40), and John Yockey took the high bar (9.33). Navy didn't have much backing them up, as in the events that Midshipmen won, Minutemen managed to take most of the seconds and thirds.

GYM GEMS: UMass is now 4-2 on the road and undefeated (3-0) at home where they will play the rest of their meets this season. Coach Dunn praised Dave Kulakoff for another strong day (8.47 on the side horse and 8.80 on the p-bars). UMass was off in its vaulting and high bar so there is still room for improving their total. Roy Johnson had an off day also, totaling only 47.07 in the all-arounds.

WMUA

Tonight WMUA presents a special sports doubleheader. At 7:50 UMass and Vermont play for first place in the Yankee Conference. Then, at 10:30 following "Pacifica" the UMass pucksters face the Wildcats of UNH from Durham, New Hampshire. A Minuteman sports doubleheader on the Voice of the Minutemen, WMUA.

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Vermont here tonight

Huskies fall, 76-75

By STEVE DaCOSTA

"That's what's wrong with winning games," remarked Jack Leaman. "You win one and you're right back in the pressure cooker." [illegible]

Bill Endicott poises to shoot the winning foul shot with three seconds left that gave the Minutemen a 76-75 victory over Connecticut Saturday night.

turn to page 14

UMass YanCon king in indoor track

By SCOTT HAYNES

Riding momentous performances by Bob Adamson, Mike Geraghty, Mark Healy and Joe Mariano, the UMass indoor track team outscored defending champion UConn [illegible] to win the Yankee Conference Championships, Saturday at the URI fieldhouse. [illegible]

Puckers split in Maine

By [illegible]

"You just had to be there." [illegible]

turn to page 14

[illegible]

Women swim to 4th in NE's

[illegible]

'F's' may again figure in cumulative average

[illegible]

Sue Rivest, student academic affairs member said yesterday, "all indications are that the "F" grade will come back into cumulative averages." [illegible]

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
[illegible] AMHERST, MA [illegible]

weather

[illegible]

Bromery gives Fischer nod

By DONNA FUSCO
Staff Reporter

Dr. Louis Fischer, UMass School of Education professor since 1966, became acting dean of the School yesterday.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery made the announcement exactly one week following Fischer's endorsement by the School of Ed Cabinet. [illegible]

[illegible]

CC Board of Governors reinstates Tartaglia

[illegible]

Vandalism ongoing Fine Arts Center problem

Staff Photo by [illegible]

The UMass Fine Arts Center has been beset by extensive vandalism.

By P. J. PROKOP
Staff Reporter

The Fine Arts Center has been hit by approximately 10,000 dollars worth of thefts and damages since its occupation in October, according to David M. Knauf, Head of the UMass Theatre Department.

"Vandalism in this building has been an ongoing problem since we moved in here", said Frederick Steinway, Managing Director of the Center. Security is a big problem because the Center is actually a complex of seven buildings with 26 exits, and there is only one night watchman on duty, he added.

Regarding the thefts at the Center David Johnston, Director of Public Safety at UMass said he's seen "a decrease in thefts in the last month and a half. Roving guards from the UMass Police patrol the interior of the Center now, forming a link with the already stationary guard shifts."

One of the major problems, according to Knauf and Steinway, is the doors used on some of the exits of the building. "The doors that were put in can be jimmied and broken into -- they're chained as soon as they can be secured for the time being," Knauf said.

"It seems the contractor left many defective locks on the doors, several have already been changed and new locks for inside doors are being made to further combat thefts," Johnston said.

"We have brought the problem to the attention of the administration, but they claim the responsibility lies with the architects, and no action has been taken," Knauf added.

The prime contractor of the building is the Fontaine Construction Company of Springfield.

Thievery and miscellaneous damages in the Center have ranged from two to three thousand dollars, not including the $10,000 in damages estimated in the Theatre Department alone.

"What we had lighting equipment stolen that can be of no use to anyone without the other equipment to run it, seats have been slashed, signs torn down, and other equipment has been damaged beyond repair. The top of the grand piano was ruined two days after we received it. I can't understand why people do this. New equipment takes months to reorder and receive, the students in the department are the ones who suffer," Knauf added.

Moore House student runs for town meeting member

By BRIAN COYNE
Staff Reporter

Phillip Sillinger, student head of residence of Moore House, is currently running for Amherst Town Meeting member in the April 8 town elections.

Sillinger, junior political science major, is running for a seat from Precinct Two, an election district comprising parts of Southwest residential area and the surrounding neighborhood. "My constituents are generally non-students. I will not be appealing exclusively to students," he said.

His principal concern as a Town Meeting member will be the introduction of rent control in Amherst. He considers the present housing situation in Amherst critical enough to warrant rent control, but thinks next year will bring an intolerable situation without it.

"With voluntary dorm residence in effect next year, the townspeople will not be able to compete with students for housing," Sillinger said.

The rent control issue is part of a no-growth policy which Sillinger would like to see instituted in Amherst. He thinks the town has reached its peak growth, and that projects like the proposed John F. Kennedy Museum and Library would only hurt the town. He said Amherst will not be able to withstand the additional traffic, water and sewage problems attendant with the library.

Sillinger would also advocate an increased child care program in Amherst. "Quite some time ago, a commission was appointed to explore the child care alternatives, but I have not seen anything come out of it yet. I would really like to know what is being done," he said.

Sillinger is not presently associated with any other candidates, but said he is willing to join a coalition if the conditions are right. "I am very interested in working with candidates who favor rent control," he said.

There are two different terms of office a town meeting candidate can seek, a three-year term or a one-year term. There are 12 three-year and 4 one-year spots open in Precinct Two. Sillinger has not yet decided which seat he will seek, but he does say that he is leaning toward a three-year seat.

Staff Photo by [illegible]

Phil Sillinger, student Head of Residence in Moore House.

Doonesbury starts today

Michael Doonesbury and all the insane Garry Trudeau characters who have been acclaimed, laughed at and censored by newspapers coast to coast will be featured on the Collegian comic pages starting today.

Trudeau first drew Doonesbury for the Yale Daily News as an undergraduate and since his graduation has syndicated the cartoon in over 350 newspapers. The characters from Walden Commune have since become cult heroes of College students, professors and politicians everywhere.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editors

[illegible]

Associate Editors

[illegible]

Business

[illegible]

TODAY'S STAFF

[illegible]

SCER studies show that budget allocations are inequitable

By JOYCE KOSOFSKY
Staff Reporter

Preliminary findings by the Student Center for Educational Research (SCER) indicate the 1975 and proposed 1976 budget allocations are based on inequitable distribution of available resources that favor professional staff and academic programs against the needs of students, classified staff and non-traditional programs.

The SCER has been examining the 1975 and proposed 1976 budgets to see how University resources can be re-allocated.

A student research assistant, Don Wilhelm, has analyzed various aspects of the budget including trust fund monies paid by students. Wilhelm's findings suggest that student monies are going to subsidize University functions which do not provide direct services to even a substantial minority of undergraduate students. "There's been a lot of discussion about creating a Universal Fee in order to raise 2.5 million extra dollars a year to pump into the residence halls," Wilhelm reports, "but it wouldn't take much imagination to squeeze at least that much money out of existing programs so students wouldn't have to bear the burden of deficiencies in the university's management."

Wilhelm would cut the budgets of professional salaries in places like the Campus Center reserve accounts, the Dining Commons and the various athletic programs. He would also make relatively small cuts in salaries for classified employees.

At the present time, the mean average salary for UMass employees is $[illegible]. The average pay for the [illegible] professional employees (administrators and faculty) is $[illegible], with most of these people on a nine or ten month schedule. The [illegible] classified employees, who do the actual physical and clerical labor on campus, earn a mean income of about $[illegible]. On the average, professionals earn more than 2½ times the income of classifieds.

"While further research is needed, it seems that the gap is even wider when considering the mode average. A substantial number of classified employees earn in the $5,000 to $7,000 range and there are a number of deans, department heads and administrators earning over $30,000 a year.

These statistics tell only part of the story. When SCER has completed its research, it hopes to release an alternative budget for the University. SCER is looking into the actual cost of instruction vs. the cost of "administrating." It is also trying to determine exactly how much is being spent on undergraduate education and what state funds are being used to finance research.

While SCER findings do not suggest that a cut back is indicated, they do suggest that a redistribution of allocated funds would better serve the students and the people of the Commonwealth.

summer in europe
CHARTERS
[illegible]
LESS THAN 1/2 REG. FARE

Tenants to meet with trustees

By DEBBIE SCHAFER
Staff Reporter

Members of the UMass Tenants's Association (UMTA) will meet with the Trustees' Finance Committee today to discuss a rent rollback to pre-September rates. Establishment of a rent rollback has been a prime objective of the UMTA since its establishment last October.

Tenant organizers Patrick Walker and Rosemary Whittaker, along with two other UMTA members will attend the 6 p.m. meeting in Boston. According to Whittaker, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery will also attend the meeting, although he is not a member of the Trustee Finance Committee.

Vice-Chancellor Robert Gage recommended that the UMTA petition be placed on the agenda for today's meeting. Last December the UMTA brought their demands before a special trustee [illegible] committee, who also recommended that the trustees hear the UMTA petition.

UMTA organizers are requesting a rent rollback until a new budget can be worked out with Residential Life officials. Last Friday the UMTA met with Residential Life officials to discuss reorganization of the married student housing financial setup. UMTA leaders claim that a rent increase would be unnecessary if Residential Life was managed more capably. Proposals included making married student housing a cooperative, placing financial control in the hands of the tenants instead of Residential Life Office.

"We could eliminate mismanagement, hire our own management, and cut costs," said Whittaker. She claims that Residential Life officials seemed "very receptive" to the possibility.

Meanwhile, UMTA members continue the rent strike in protest of increases levied upon them as of last September. Members are depositing their rent monies into a special escrow account until the issue is settled.

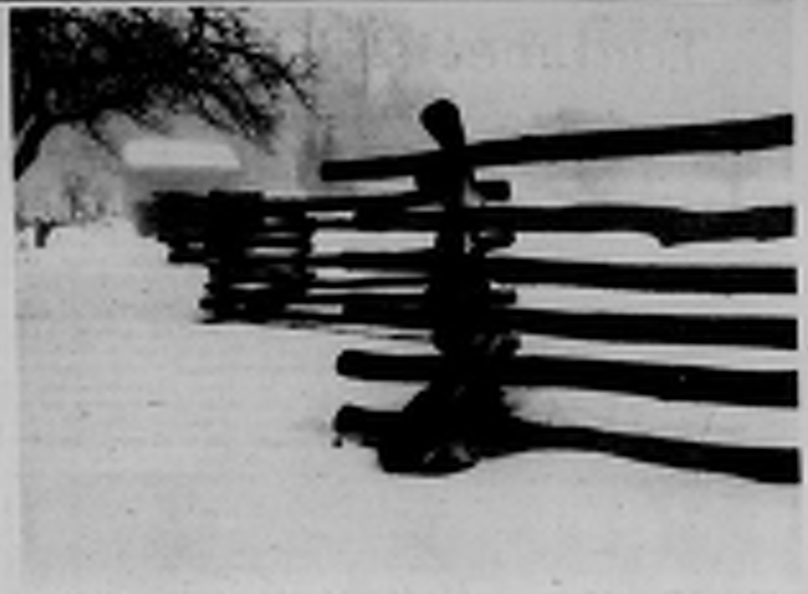

Slender wooden logs, delicately balanced, weave across the sparkling white expanses.

As the wheels of hibernating motorcycles lie restless, only thoughts of equinoctial reverberations keep them raring to go. Vroom, Vroom, Vroom!

Handicapped UMass students can't find parking spaces

By NANCY GRUSHECK
Staff Reporter

Handicapped students at UMass have trouble finding parking spaces as well as other problems in getting around on campus.

Handicapped students are feeling the pinch when they try to park their cars because of [illegible] new handicapped parking stickers this year and because of the lack of parking spaces near the Student Union.

Sue Tis, parking coordinator, suspects that many students who don't really need HP stickers have gotten them anyway.

Every applicant is given a temporary HP sticker for one months while a letter is sent to their doctor to verify their eligibility.

"Many times the doctor will merely check off the closest list," said Tis; some doctors just don't understand the parking system.

Tis said that she and Peggy Stevens, coordinator of handicapped student affairs, were going to try and work out a system that is more fair to the handicapped person.

Six spaces used by the handicapped have been blocked for construction near the Student Union while other nearby parking is too far away often with a poor surface according to Stevens.

The spaces were illegal but there was a "tolerance" policy according to Jane Hanaberry, a handicapped student who has launched a battle to obtain free spaces in the campus center garage.

Six towing enforced spaces on the second floor of the Campus Center garage have been promised for March 1 by Donald Witkoski, accommodations manager, but they aren't free.

Hanaberry pointed out that the handicapped need closer parking because of the difficulty of traveling long distances compounded by "mechanics, icy weather".

"Other handicap parking is free," said Hanaberry, "I don't think the handicapped should have to pay".

Handicapped Student Affairs does not have the funds to pay for the parking according to Stevens but they must be paid because of the debt from building costs of the campus center garage.

The Student Senate drafted a letter supporting the plea for free spaces but has not promised any funds.

Stevens fully supports Hanaberry's efforts and said, "I think what Jane is doing is tremendous".

Another major parking problem is that students park their bicycles in handicapped spaces because they are close to buildings according to Stevens.

The central area of the campus is about [illegible] per cent accessible to the [illegible] permanently disabled and [illegible] temporarily disabled (accident victims) according to Stevens.

Bursar reports no upsurge in delinquent accounts

By DEBORAH GALLAGHER
Staff Reporter

Approximately 50 to 75 students have yet to re-pay their short-term loans and consequently face administrative withdrawal, according to Bursar Robert Mishol.

"I don't have any exact figures," he said, "but it's a little better than previous years." Due to the administrative withdrawal procedure which prohibits students from registering until the bill has been paid, there is no upward trend of delinquent accounts, Mishol said. "The system has been very effective," he added.

Barbara Fischer, the collections officer for the 90 percent federally funded National Student Defense Loans, said her office will collect approximately [illegible] in delinquent accounts due to a more efficient means of collecting the outstanding bills. According to Fischer, the procedure begins when a series of two or three letters are sent to the last address of the student. This is followed by phone calls, and finally the account is turned over to the Central Adjustment Bureau, a private nationwide collection agency operating out of Boston. The collection agency is used only when all other avenues have been exhausted, she added.

Both the student and the office are under added pressure to honor their commitments, Fischer said, because of a push by the Health, Education, and Welfare Department in Washington, D.C. to collect past-due monies. She added that since students sign a legal promissory note when they take out a loan, the office can use legal force as an option.

Fischer denied that declarations of bankruptcy by students as a means to avoid paying off their loans are a growing trend here. At UMass last year, she said, only one student filed a bankruptcy petition in contrast to the staggering numbers who did in California a few years ago. "A loan of $[illegible] is unusual" but even if the loan was $[illegible], the per month payment is only $[illegible] at 3 percent interest annually over the ten years. Furthermore, the collected money is "recycled back to the fund" for students who follow, so when people don't pay, they're really "making it harder for other students," Fischer said. "The loans must be repaid," she added, "but if they're (the students) made payments, we would accept that."

Faculty senate questioned hiring practices

By RICK GURSHMAN
Staff Reporter

Faculty hiring practices made during the administration of recently retired School of Education Dean Dwight Allen were questioned by a special committee of the UMass Faculty Senate in 1971.

A Faculty Senate study, issued the same year, raised questions concerning the administrative structure of the School of Education. Stating that the school "gives the dean much greater authority than usual," the reporter further emphasized that "decisions of vital importance to the faculty have indeed been reached without any consultation with faculty as a group."

The report cited findings that Allen hired 40 faculty members during his first two years as dean, a marked increase over the 30 faculty members employed before Allen's arrival. A number of Allen's earlier appointments were named before most faculty were aware as to who was being appointed-- Later, faculty appointments named by Allen were made subject to the approval of Provost Robert Gluckstern, yet they were made despite the protests emanating from the school's faculty personnel committee.

In 1968, Allen's first year, 30 new faculty members were hired. Of these, [illegible] had no professional teaching experience, [illegible] did not possess doctorates, and seven were immediately enrolled as doctoral students at the School of Education. Much of the faculty, including many doctoral students at the School of Education. Much of the faculty, including many doctoral students, were personally recruited by Allen on the basis of past academic or personal relationships that had developed at Stanford University, where Allen had previously taught.

In 1972, Allen read and approved a School of Education dissertation authored by Lyman Brainard that indicated "Allen's students or ex-students clearly made up the nucleus of the new faculty." Brainard's thesis further explained how the School of Education was built by a "network" of Allen associates. Allen brought in Richard Clark, a former student of his at Stanford. Clark then recommended Robert Woodbury, a friend of his from Amherst College. Woodbury was hired and then recommended [illegible] Gentry, with whom he had been working in Pasadena, Calif.

In addition, Gentry recruited four doctoral students, Woodbury recruited three doctoral students, including his brother, who then recommended three other faculty and three more doctoral candidates. Subsequently, Allen recruited 18 Stanford related faculty in his first year.

Former Chancellor Oswald Tippo, now a professor of Botany, personally interviewed a number of potential faculty for the School of Education in 1968 and 1969 when he served as provost. Tippo said he was "convinced of their vitality. They were alive, intellectually alert, with good solid backgrounds, often with Ph.D's in other disciplines." Tippo added though, "It's a bad practice to appoint people to faculty positions who've done their graduate work within the same school."

Clark added, "The School of Education, in general, was not the type of school that would have attracted a first rate faculty in 1968. That's not to say the faculty was deficient, but, it was not the type of place that would've attracted a first rate faculty."

Other areas of concern stated in the report were doctoral courses that were being taught by students who were at the same time receiving credit for taking the course

Ford meets GOP leaders for tariff support

Seeks backing in case of veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, apparently convinced Congress will reject his increased tariff on foreign oil, worked yesterday to muster enough Rupublican support to make the hike effective through a presidential veto.

The White House said Ford outlined this scenario to GOP congressional leaders at breakfast:

He expects Congress to pass a bill negating his oil import tariff; he intends to veto the bill; and he wants Republicans to back him to the hilt so Congress sustains that veto.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters Ford also expressed to 26 GOP senators and representatives his impatience with lawmakers "wasting time" and his willingness to compromise to get his economic and energy programs passed.

"What we need to do is to sustain the veto, then let Congress get to work on an energy program and we might be ready to make accomodations to detail," Nessen said Ford told the lawmakers.

The Democratic controlled Congress is expected today to postpone Ford's ordered $3 a barrel hike in oil import tariffs, but Nessen said recent White House surveys show Ford's strength on the issue increasing in Congress.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told the breakfast meeting congressional suggestions that an oil allocation quota system be substituted for higher tariffs would cost Americans 400,000 jobs. He said an allocation system would mean 150,000 service stations "would have a very difficult time surviving."

Nessen said Ford and his aides stressed the three-step, $3 a barrel oil tariff boost is but an interim measure to cut dependence on foreign energy. Nessen said Ford's basic plan for making the nation independent of foreign suppliers by 1985 is the energy proposal submitted to Congress last month.

Nessen said Ford believes the failure of Congress to act on his energy and economic proposals in stalling efforts to battle unemployment and pay for increased fuel costs.

"The President thinks Congress ought to stop wasting time and get to work on the tax cuts," Nessen said.

Nessen said Ford's aides told the GOP leaders they are concerned because the tax cuts have not yet emerged from the House Ways and Means Committee and that Congress has done nothing about energy except debate Ford's import fee order.

UPI Telephoto

President Ford attends the White House swearing in ceremony for Betty Murphy yesterday. Murphy is to become the chairman of the National Labor Relations Board.

Weather conditions set for deaths of birds

PADUCAH, Ky. (UPI) — City Manager William Howerton said yesterday weather conditions look good — subfreezing temperatures and rain — for another attempt to rid this Ohio river city of about a million blackbirds.

That's what officials say it will take before the birds' 25-acre roost can be doused for a second time with tergitol, a soapy chemical used in exterminating the noisy creatures. Howerton said the National Weather Service had forecast 20 to 30 degree temperatures with a 30 per cent chance of rain.

However, Howerton said the city only had 800 or 900 gallons of tergitol left and "once that's gone, that will be it for this year."

Meanwhile, 80 miles to the southeast, Hopkinsville residents were anxiously awaiting the Pentagon's decision on whether to spray the chemical on an estimated 17.5 million birds roosting at nearby Ft. Campbell.

Hopkinsville Mayor George Atkins was notified late Monday by Undersecretary of the Army Henry Koren that three scientists had completed their review of Ft. Campbell's bird extermination plans.

A preliminary review of the report "shows there is no indication why they should not move ahead with the bird killing effort," Atkins said.

WMUA

EMERGENCY STATION MEETING

WED. FEB. 19

8 p.m.

MANDATORY FOR ALL STATION MEMBERS

C.C. RMS. 165-169

Re-election of Public Affairs Director

Governors discuss economics, politics at annual conference

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mississippi Gov. William Waller said yesterday he doubts Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama will seek the presidency in 1976 — and suggested Wallace could no longer count on the South's loyalty.

Wallace, crippled by a bullet in 1972, "is not a viable candidate...because of his disability," Waller said at a news conference at the start of the mid-winter meeting of the nation's governors, whose chief concern was economics, not politics.

Waller said the South "wants to be in the mainstream" and is looking for candidates who can solve the problems of recession, inflation, and energy shortages which face all Americans.

President Ford's proposed solutions came under criticism at the conference from the chief executives, most of them Democrats.

The governors were generally critical of Ford's proposed taxes and tariffs on domestic and imported oil. Conference chairman Calvin L. Rampton, the Democratic Governor of Utah, said the governors would generally prefer higher gasoline taxes instead and criticized Ford's proposed tax rebate as merely "papering over the problem."

Waller said last winter's system of allocations — or even rationing — would be preferable to Ford's program. Gov. Philip W. Noel of Rhode Island said Ford's import tariff threatens the existence of "industrial might of the Northeast" where imported oil is used to generate electricity.

Ford plans to entertain the governors at the White House but turned down an invitation to discuss the governor's reactions to his economic and energy programs. Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller was to pinch hit for Ford at Wednesday's working sessions.

The political news came from Waller's show of southern coolness toward another Wallace bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

RECORDS

CLASSICAL
JAZZ
BLUES
ROCK

The New RECORD SHOP

[illegible] No. Pleasant St.
Amherst
[illegible]

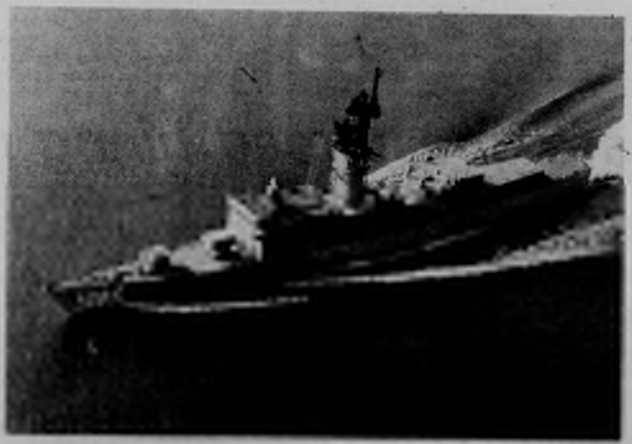

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Israel may get oil supplies from Iran

US Mideast talks center on oil

PARIS (UPI) — Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi of Iran said yesterday he will keep oil supplies flowing to Israel as part of a new settlement Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is trying to negotiate in the Middle East.

The Shah also declared that Iran will refuse to take part in any oil embargo.

It was learned that Kissinger brought up the possibility of Iran supplying Israel with oil commercially if that country agrees to return the captured Abu Rodeis oil fields to Egypt as part of a new interim peace settlement.

Israel captured the fields in the 1967 Middle East war and currently obtains about 40 per cent of its oil supplies from them.

Standing beside Kissinger at the fashionable Dolder Grand Hotel in Zurich after their two and a half hour talks, the Shah told reporters who asked about oil supplies to Israel:

"Our policy is to sell oil to those who buy it. Once the tankers are loaded, we don't care where it goes because it is purely a commercial transaction."

He added that his country kept commerce and politics apart. Iran had never boycotted anyone," he said, and would not take part in a new oil embargo, which he indicated he thought would fail anyway because of increased stockpiles of oil.

A senior American official confirmed that the United States was studying the idea of acting as a guarantor to Israel against Arab attack during peace negotiations. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat suggested such a guarantee in an interview. The official said the United States had not yet made up its mind.

Kissinger breakfasted with Britain's new woman leader of the Conservative opposition in London yesterday morning, then flew to Zurich to lunch with the Shah and finally flew to Paris last night to dine with French leaders.

Paris was the last stop before he flies back to Washington on Wednesday.

Ethiopian airplanes bomb Eritrean sites

Compiled From Wires

ADDIS ABABA — Ethiopian airplanes pounded Eritrean rebel positions near Asmara yesterday and the military junta airlifted hundreds of fresh territocial troops into the embattled provincial capital.

Military strongman Maj. Mengistu Haile Mariam said he was prepared to mobilize six million militiamen to help crush the 19-day-old uprising against the central government.

In Beirut, Osman Sabee, a spokesman for the Eritrean Liberation Front, which has won the support of Syria, said Tuesday secessionist guerrillas have all but beaten the Ethiopian army and are close to winning their 13 year-old war for Eritrean independence.

"Independence may come soon because the Ethiopian army cannot continue much longer in Eritrea with the losses it is suffering," he said.

American-built fighter-bombers blasted guerrilla positions near the town of Mai Atal on the main supply road linking Asmara with the port of Massawa, the sources said.

A third of Ethiopia's military might is currently deployed in a war to crush Moslem Eritrea's breakaway uprising, now in its 13th year and in a do-or-die stage with some [illegible] rebels well armed and financed by a pipeline of Arab petrodollars.

The army—there are some 20,000 soldiers—controls Asmara, the Eritrea province capital and Ethiopia's second largest city, with a population of 200,000. But it also finds itself in hostile territory, its support often blocked by rebels or most of the 2.5 million Eritreans supporting them.

The Eritrean rebellion has also drained skilled manpower from the government, since Eritreans are the skilled craftsmen and technocrats of Ethiopia.

All that is clearcut about their revolution is the motto—"Ethiopia Tikdem," Ethiopia first. With that begin and end most newspaper and radio editorials.

In sweeping nationalization decrees, the government has taken over all major industries, except for tourism and mining and oil exploration.

It is now aiming at the feudal landlords in a land where 90 per cent of the people are peasants, most of them working on land they do not own.

A land reform decree is imminent, probably expropriating all land and redistributing it.

A group of army officers stormed into Addis Ababa last February and took over the functions of government. They ousted Emperor Haile Selassie in September and then on Nov. 23—"the night of the long knives," they executed 70 former government officials and some aristocrats.

House to reconsider racial imbalance law

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts House voted yesterday to consider a bill repealing the state's 1965 Racial Imbalance Act.

In taking the action, the House overturned a committee's adverse report on the bill.

The repeal measure is expected to receive final approval of the House and go to the Senate.

Bills to repeal the law, which bans school populations which are more than 50 per cent nonwhite, have been filed annually since the imbalance act was put on the books.

A repealer reached former Gov. Francis W. Sargent's desk last year, but he vetoed it.

The House vote overturning a recommendation by the Education Committee that repeal be rejected, was [illegible].

The City of Springfield, engaged in a forced school busing program ordered by the state courts, could be affected if the 1965 law were repealed. Boston's forced busing program was ordered by the U.S. District Court and would not be affected.

news summary

Fair trade laws hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Repeal of fair trade laws that allow manufacturers and retailers to fix prices would save American consumers up to $3 billion a year, a Senate panel was told yesterday.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R—Mass., urged the judiciary subcommittee on anti-trust and monopoly to support his bill, which would remove federal anti-trust exemptions from such fair trade agreements.

"This bill will be a small, but positive, step toward economic recovery," Brooke testified. "For as the recent rush for rebates indicates, reduced prices stimulate demand. And increased demand means increased production, which in a word means jobs."

TWA pilot blamed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pilot error caused the crash a TWA jetliner which hit a Virginia mountain Dec. 1 and killed all 92 persons abroad, a senior Federal Aviation Administration pilot said yesterday.

Clarence R. Milugin Jr., testifying on the 15th day of an inquiry into the crash of Flight 514, rejected arguments by airline pilots that a common misunderstanding of confusing FAA regulations caused the disaster.

Meany hits politics

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany said yesterday labor unions can do as they please in politics, but the AFL-CIO wants no role in the internal affairs of national political parties.

Meany told a news conference after a morning session with the 35-member AFL-CIO executive council that "we came to the unanimous decision the AFL-CIO has no desire to influence the internal structure of political parties."

Asked if that meant the AFL-CIO union leaders might withdraw from the Democratic Party national committee, Meany replied "No sir. Absolutely not. It was not even discussed. They can do as they please."

Khmer rebels advance

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Rebel forces routed government troops from another Mekong River position yesterday, further jeopardizing the chances for a supply convoy to run the pro-Communist gauntlet with food, fuel and other necessities to the besieged Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

An early morning rebel attack drove government forces from [illegible], 36 miles southeast of Phnom Penh and just three miles east of the Cambodian stronghold at Neak Luong.

Officers in Phnom Penh said it was the third Mekong River position to fall to rebel troops in 24 hours.

Calley case delayed

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Two judges of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals withdrew yesterday from former Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr.'s My Lai murder case because of defense challenges to their objectivity.

Defense attorneys have asked the court to affirm a district judge's ruling overturning Calley's conviction because of likely negative publicity before his 1971 court martial.

Chief Judge John R. Brown left the 15-judge panel because his former law clerk was arguing the Army's case to uphold Calley's military conviction for the 1969 murder of at least 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

Judge Thomas Gibbs Gee withdrew because he was a retired Army Air Corps officer.

ANNOUNCING
The Third Annual Berkshire East
WINTER FUN-FEST
February 22 & 23

HOTDOG COMPETITION
Mogul/Freestyle—Ballet—Aerial Acrobatics

INTER-COLLEGIATE GIANT SLALOM

TUBORG BEER SLALOM
[illegible]

HANG GLIDER FLYING
From the top of the mountain to the base lodge

Third Annual Berkshire East
SKI WRITERS BEER SLALOM
(They take this seriously)

PRECISION SKIING DEMONSTRATION
The Berkshire East Junior Demonstration Team

WINE TASTING PARTY-TUBORG BEER FEST

An opportunity to try out the latest model skis from
[illegible]-HEAD-HEXCEL-K-2-OLIN-SPALDING

NO EXTRA CHARGE TO SKIERS
[illegible]

Berkshire East
SKI AREA
Charlemont, Massachusetts [illegible]
[illegible]

THE DOLLAR
TRIXES!
...Hourly Specials
First 10 Items Get Them at ½ Price!
WEAR-HOUSE
[illegible]

world news briefly — in the *Collegian*

Judge sentences Edelin to one year's probation

Hospital invites doctor to return

[illegible]

Italian high court eases abortion ban

[illegible]

East St. Louis, city in decline, typifies plight of urban areas

[illegible]

The Episcopal Church of Amherst

LENTEN WORSHIP

[illegible]

YOUR MONEY'S WELL SPENT AT Archer Kent

Archer Kent

DISCOUNT HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

AMHERST [illegible]

NORTHAMPTON [illegible]

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU FEBRUARY [illegible]

SCOPE MOUTHWASH $1.11

CREST Toothpaste 79¢

BUFFERIN 79¢

Breck Shampoo 75¢

BRECK Cream Rinse 65¢

POND'S Cold Cream $1.39

AIM Toothpaste 79¢

79¢

99¢

JOHNSON'S [illegible] 99¢

69¢

Amherst area survey

Food costs vary little here

[illegible]

Collegian LIFE/STYLE

[illegible]

Σ K

Sigma Kappa

[illegible]

Palm Reading Night

Wed., Feb. 19

7 - 8 p.m.

[illegible]

Greeks look at universal fee

Mass exodus not foreseen

[illegible]

Fun City Fast!

Catch A Ride With Continental Trailways.

[illegible]

Express Service

[illegible]

What are you doing for Breakfast? How About:

2 EGGS, TOAST WITH [illegible]

[illegible]

Menominee Indians demand rights

By Black News Service

This is an open letter to Mike Sturdevant, Menominee Warrior Society, from Louis Hall Secretary — Ganienkeh Council Fire. Special to the Black News Service, it contains therein a message of strength and power to the success of the North American-Indian Liberation Movement. Provided by the Runa Simi News.

Congratulations! on the occasion of your move to repossess your land area. If a monastery has been erected thereon, it's part of the breaks. Being in possession means having 9 points of the law. If you hadn't moved in and instead, *sued* in court for possession, *they* would have the nine points of the law and you only one. As it is, they would have to *sue* you to evict you — if they win the case. Of course, certain conditions may give them the excuse to use force to evict you.

Only nations may enter into and conclude treaties with other nations. The whole is international matter. No tribe is qualified by international law to make treaties. When the treaties were made, the involved Indian Nations were recognized as such. In 1870, the U.S. decided that there will be no more treaties with Indians and that Indians are no longer nations. This, of course, is illegal. International law says nation once recognized as a nation remain such until it dissolves itself.

No nation has the right to dissolve another by legislation or any other means. It's got to be done by the nation itself. U.S. legislated the U.S. Federal Indian Law. No nation has the right to make laws for another nation, but if it happens and the other nation accepts, it denationalizes and joins the other nation. Indians who accepted the U.S. Federal Indian Law and-or Canada's Indian Act, have according to international law [illegible] U.S. or Canada as [illegible] 2nd class citizens.

[illegible]

The thing is to tell the world that you are a nation, even if you had voted in the elections in both the Indian elections and the U.S. national elections, both devised by the white man. *But* you must first renounce the citizenship which resulted when you voted in these elections. When you revive and revitalize the Menominee nation and its government (traditional) and exercise it, you automatically give up your U.S. Citizenship. Your dispute with U.S. becomes an international matter.

All Indians should re-establish their own nations and stop voting in other national elections. Elect or appoint Chiefs in the traditional way. If you no longer know how your traditional government is formed then why not copy the Iroquois system? They never gave up their nationhood.

The Warrior Society has important functions to fulfill. They are charged with the peace, protection and defense of the nation. The Mohawk Warrior Society functions closely with the Chief's Council and Clan Mothers. In the field (in battles), the War Chief and his principle Warriors have control of the strategics, economics and hold tribunals (put spies and traitors on trial in their councils and execute punishments).

When we moved back to repossess Ganienkeh on May 13, we had people in New York City on that day delivering our message to the United Nations, reminding them of the principle of the United Nations their sworn purposes and requesting foreign relations with the countries represented by the ambassadors assembled in the United Nations. This is necessary for nations re-establishing themselves. When a new nation acquires an international legal personality, it shall be granted foreign relations with the countries in the U.N. and this means protection in case of aggressions.

It is necessary to proclaim to the world that the lands on which the Indians are TERRITORIES and not [illegible] the "mainstream".

[illegible]

NON-violent
NEGOTIATIONS
Pull Back
The Police
SAVE
MENOMINEE
LIVES

Demonstration at courthouse in support of Menominee Indians.

Day of Unity

By Black News Service

Day of solidarity with the Ethiopian People in memory of the first anniversary of the February, 1974 Peoples' uprising will take place Friday, Feb. 28, 1975. The event will be held at the Church of St. John, 1047 Amsterdam Ave., 110th Street, Synod Hall, New York City, New York.

The discussion will be on the National Liberation Struggle in the Third World and the "Road to Socialism".

Speakers include, Immamu Baraka, chairman, Congress of the Afrikan Peoples; Harry Magdoff, Co-editor, Monthly Review (an independent socialist magazine); [illegible]

[illegible]

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arts council
presents

Israel Chamber Orchestra
Wed. February 19, 1975
8pm Bowker Auditorium

The Hartford Ballet

Fri. February 21 8pm
&
Sat. February 22 8pm 1975
Bowker Auditorium

TICKETS: [illegible]
ON SALE 125 HERTER HALL, U MASS, AMHERST [illegible]

Appearing
TONITE
AIRBORNE
at
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-[illegible]

Rainbow Film Productions, the
PORNO KINGS ON CAMPUS
PRESENT

FEB. 25 — Pink Flamingos, starring DIVINE in the SUB

MARCH 11 — Behind The Green Door in the SUB

APRIL 15 — Resurrection of Eve in the CCA

[illegible]

Bring a friend, and POPCORN SURPRISE

---

campus carousel

By TONY GRANITE

CREST TOOTHPASTE PROFITS netted $203,000 in one year for Indiana University and the three faculty who developed the first fluoridated toothpaste in the late 1940s.

According to a page one piece in the *Indiana Daily Student*, the University holds the patent on Crest toothpaste, which three researchers of the School of Dentistry there had patented by 1953.

Proctor and Gamble marketed the product, paying I.U. royalties through 1970, when the U.S. patent expired. The University still holds patents in five foreign countries.

Royalties are split, with half going to the I.U. Foundation and the remainder divided among three researchers.

* * *

CLEVER CAPTION appears in an earlier edition of the *Indiana Daily Student* over an Associated Press dispatch: "Good news for cavities - January sugar costs melt."

* * *

ADD CLEVERNESS: a sports writer on the *Moody Student*, campus publication of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, calls his column, "The athlete's Foot."

* * *

Whale population in severe danger

By PETER LAMDIN
Special Correspondent

A whale is not something generally seen in the Amherst area and it is therefore difficult to awaken people to the immediate problem of saving them. Though many people have become aware and are making it known that they want the killing of whales stopped and though many countries have stopped whaling, Japan, Russia, Norway, The Republic of South Africa, Australia, and Iceland continue to hunt whales. Japan and Russia are the largest of the whalers and take 84 per cent of all whales killed.

This is the reason the boycott centers around their products. They are beginning to feel the effects of the boycott but the pressure must be kept on and more people must join in and be aware of the

commentary

[illegible]

MAD MONEY!
$25 for $20
cut this out
MAD MONEY
5·10·20
Expires Feb. 22, 1975
BEAU BRITCHES
(HADLEY STORE ONLY)
5·10·20 THIS CERTIFICATE GOOD FOR $5 OFF ALL PURCHASES OF $25, $10 OFF ALL PURCHASES OF $50, AND $20 OFF ALL PURCHASES OF $100
5 10 20
with Beau Britches mad money!
Make a $25 purchase, present this mad money certificate and receive a $5 discount
That's $25 worth of merchandise for $20!
Buy $50 worth of merchandise, save $10!
or Buy $100 worth of merchandise and save $20!
Team up with a roommate.
Make a group purchase and save money!
BEAU Britches
Mountain Farms Mall Rt. 9 Hadley, Mass.

WMUA
Emergency
Meeting
[illegible]
Public Affairs Director

Commuter
elections
ATTENTION COMMUTERS
Student Senate Elections
[illegible]
Student Union
[illegible]

Protect your eyes from snowglare.
We stock the very best in sunwear.
Doc Call Opticians
[illegible]
P.S. The fastest prescription work in town.

EDITORIAL OPINIONS

Commentary

On the right track

By MIKE IZDEPSKI

Boy, people's tastes sure change!

100 years ago slamming a golden spike into a piece of track to celebrate America's first coast to coast railroad was enough to drive people [illegible] crazy with euphoria (the blows of the sledgehammer were telegraphed to all corners of the country). Today, while the tracks have grown rusty and run down, it takes an 80 million ton cloud of exhaust fumes each year and a fetish called "the automobile" to get Americans high enough to enjoy life.

Somehow we all know it can't go on like this; the days of the 10 miles per gallon gas guzzlers carrying a single forlorn person to work and back home again day in and day out, year after year, have passed together with the ten cent candy bar and the 50 cent edition of the Sunday Globe.

Yet where is the alternative that comes even close in matching the advantages of individualized transportation? In face of the filthy, overcrowded subways that our cities have to offer, or the once-in-a-lifetime bus schedules (if any) of our rural areas, one is not easily tempted to recognize public transportation as the ultimate answer to America's smog problem and gas shortages.

But go to a European country like Germany, where mass transit has always been treated more favorably than [illegible]. You're likely to find 30 mph express trains together with an according network of railroads, a fare system which allows the user to take advantage of nearly all available forms of transportation (buses, trains, trolleys, subways, ferries) on one and the same ticket to reach his or her destination. Arrivals and departures are kept closely to schedule; during rush hour busses and trolleys run every 2-3 minutes instead of the regular [illegible] 10-15.

Tickets are available at drugstores and coin operated machines around the waiting stations and are stamped by a time punch box upon boarding a bus or subway. Tickets can also be purchased from the driver at about three times the price they would cost at the drugstore. 'Nuff said?

Of course there are spot checks by city inspectors, who are notorious for creating embarrassing situations when they catch some "one-way" without a valid ticket (besides that they hand out hefty fines of about five bucks each).

Our main objective is to wipe out two of the automobile's most eminent advantages over mass transit: savings in time and relative cost per trip. We needn't go as far as some suggest and discourage driving by tearing up our highways, while building new railroads, but how about reserving one lane of large urban avenues exclusively for bus traffic, or raising the speed limit for busses to 70 mph?

Why just imagine the jump in blood pressure all those Cadillac and Porsche drivers would experience, if they suddenly had to share the same [illegible] lane, while some clumsy bus whizzed by right next to them or nonchalantly passed them on the turnpike.

Cars could be banned from the roads on weekends with public transportation operating at attractive low fares. The fact that the average car is parked more than 20 hours a day could be used to drastically increase downtown parking fees.

Yet automobiles can't be phased out until there is a sufficiently developed mass transit system capable of fully replacing individualized transportation. It will take hundreds of new busses and trains, thousands of miles of extra railroads and above all money, much money.

The U.S. government has been granting billions of dollars in subsidies to help out bankrupt mismanaged railroad companies, but it's like pouring water into a bottomless barrel: it all vanishes into corporate pockets without ever having heard as much as the screeching of a locomotive brake.

So why not nationalize the no good blood suckers? It would be the logical step. At least taxpayers could follow up on what their revenues were being used for.

Sure, even government agencies aren't immune to corruption, but they're much more liable to get caught than the crooked executives of a private company. The chances of Congress screwing the American people are surely considerably smaller than those of a Penn Central doing it.

Former President Nixon over the years impounded millions of dollars of Congressional funds appropriated for the Highway Trust Fund. If his eager successor were to release those monies for the development of mass transit, thousands of new jobs could be created, and as a result, unemployment would go down, the gentleman's chances of being "re"-elected in '76 up. But what is there possibly to expect from somebody named Ford?

America's dream of computer controlled mini-trains zooming along silently on magnetically cushioned monorails, whisking passengers to their [illegible] at 300 mph, may never come true: this nation is used to giving up dreams for harsh reality.

What it is not used to is living in a night mare. And that just might be the prospect, if there isn't some action pretty damned quick. As for the zero 80-million-ton-cloud trip to nowhere: there is something called an overdose...

Mike Izdepski is a Collegian Commentator

Notable Quote

"I would like to see Mr. Nixon come clean...for the good of the American public and say 'Yes, I did really participate (in the coverup).'" Jeb Magruder speaking yesterday at a press conference in London.

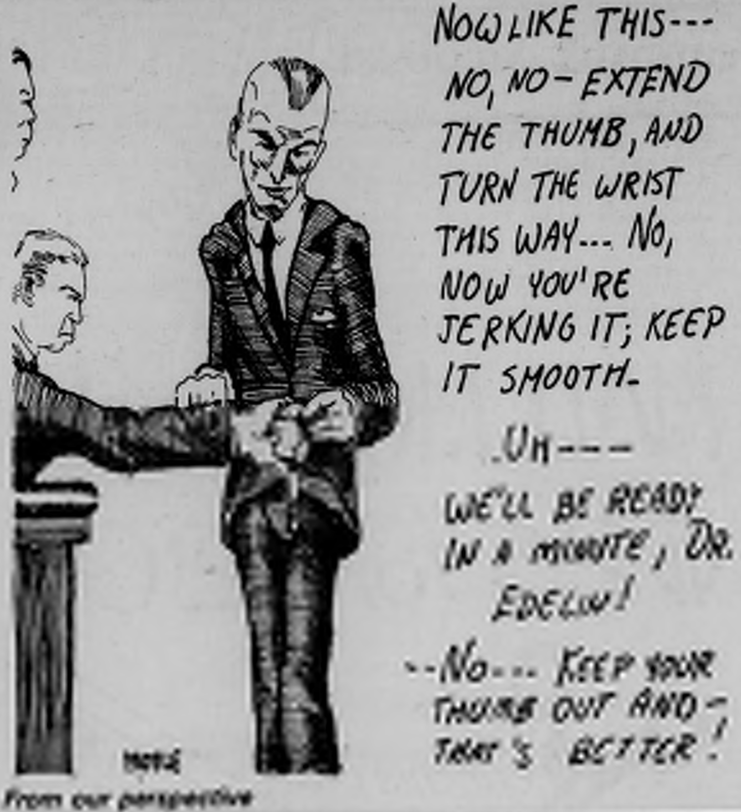
NOW LIKE THIS--- NO, NO - EXTEND THE THUMB, AND TURN THE WRIST THIS WAY--- NO, NOW YOU'RE JERKING IT; KEEP IT SMOOTH.
..UH---
WE'LL BE READY IN A MINUTE, DR. EDELIN!
--NO--- KEEP YOUR THUMB OUT AND - THAT'S BETTER!
TRUE

From our perspective

Edelin verdict: A foregone conclusion?

The finding by a Suffolk County jury of 3 women and 9 men Saturday afternoon that Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin committed manslaughter when he aborted a second-term fetus in a seventeen-year-old mother is outrageous.

For many, the verdict will be considered outrageous because of the chilling effect it will have on the willingness of doctors to pursue good medical practice without fear of prosecution. It will be regarded as outrageous by pro-choice abortion advocates who will see it as a deliberate attempt to subvert the Supreme Court's landmark ruling allowing abortions in the early stages of pregnancy before a fetus can survive independent of the mother.

Those arguments are compelling. But they can be disputed by right-to-life advocates and those with little regard for the medical profession. The true outrage of the Edelin verdict is simpler and more difficult to dispute.

First, the all white jury that considered the case was chosen by a computer program which deliberately favored selection of men over women to serve. According to press reports, the program was designed to select a jury pool of two-thirds men and one-third women. Hardly could there by any example of more overtly sexist and prejudicial conduct.

Moreover, after the Edelin jury was chosen and sequestered, a Supreme Court decision ruled such jury selection processes to be unconstitutional. Although the decision came too late to have any legal effect on the Edelin selections, it should have provided the moral imperative for choice of a new jury.

The verdict should be summarily thrown out on appeal because of the composition of the jury. Hardly could there have been a case where equal representation of women on the jury was important.

Second, the jury was given a specific charge by Judge James P. McGuire on the nature and meaning of the term "manslaughter" before it was sequestered. The verdict they returned completely ignored McGuire's charge and will surely be the basis for an appeal.

McGuire said manslaughter is a legal term which can only apply to the accidental murder of a human being. He specifically said a fetus could not be considered a human being until after birth. Thus, if the fetus which Dr. Edelin aborted died within the mother's womb, the act he committed may have resulted in the death of a fetus - but it was not manslaughter.

Furthermore, if the jury considered the fetus to be a human being for legal purposes - which it apparently did - then the only appropriate action they could have taken was dismissal of the manslaughter charge.

The evidence, while contradictory and at times hazy, suggests that what Edelin did was to sever the fetus' umbilical chord and placenta and then allow the child to die from lack of essential nutrients supplied by its mother.

Such an act is not manslaughter - it would have to be considered intentional murder by one who believes a fetus is a human being. Thus the Edelin guilty verdict implies an understanding of the act as murder, not manslaughter. The original indictment cannot be applied to a murder.

That the jury was composed of seven Roman Catholics should be noted. Just as Watergate Judge John Sirica quizzed jurors to see if pre-trial publicity precluded their impartial consideration of evidence, jurors in the Edelin trial should have been asked if their religious beliefs would make their consideration of evidence in the abortion-related trial biased.

Aside from a moral outrage at the Edelin verdict, we believe that because of a rigged jury and because the indictment cannot apply where a fetus is considered to be a human being, that the appeal should be supported and the verdict invalidated.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Board of Editors.

Reid Fishman

The badgering badge

During the course of the past three of four elections, Americans have watched as the issue of crime in the streets has gained importance throughout the country. It's no longer just New York and Chicago, but now, even the smallest towns of middle America are experiencing the new tide of common crime.

The most well-known politicos, at all levels, have proposed numerous solutions to hinder the existence of street crime — everything from police drag queens to tactical training programs. But little has really been done, by anyone to put a halt to America's new problem.

And I'm driving down I-91 and thinking about all this. American shouldn't have to face those problems. People shouldn't have to steal. And as I round the curve, I look to my right and there's a State Police car sitting at the side of the road. Careful to maintain the speed limit, I cruise by and glance into the window, only to see a cold, accusing face staring back in my direction.

I continue on my drive towards UMass, wondering who'll be the unlucky victim of a traffic violation. It all seems to make sense now. The intimidation of that solemn stare was only momentary in my case, but there are those within our nation that are brought up to fear that stare and the badge that goes with it. There are those that have been intimidated since the day they were born and were forced into crime — not out of it.

It's no longer the image of the friendly city cop in the ethnic ghetto — no more the figure of Chaplin on Easy Street. The peaceful British Bobby with no gun can't be found here in the "home of the brave."

Where are we going that we've been so captured by authority and the need to regulate? Why is it that our police must assert themselves so heavily upon us?

As I pull into a UMass parking lot and step out of my car, a man with a badge walks up and tells me I can't park there, unless I have a sticker.

Can you see what I'm getting at? We don't control the police. They control us. We give them guns and tell them to go out and protect us; so they arrest the traffic violators and allow the real criminals to roam the streets.

Crime in the streets could be nearly eliminated if the police and the government would work together to end it, rather than badgering the citizens. It's a matter of priorities. If one policeman would be allowed to spend one less hour giving out traffic tickets and one more hour working on crime prevention, maybe that officer would stop a robbery or a rape or a murder. Maybe he wouldn't. At least he'd be there.

In the meantime, there's little we can do about it. It's that feeling of helplessness that makes that feeling of intimidation seem so much harder. We can merely wonder when everyone will finally realize that we're only protecting ourselves from ourselves, and that the systems of authority we use for protection are worn and out of date.

"There's a hold-up in the Bronx.
Brooklyn's broken out in fights.
There's a traffic jam in Harlem
that's backed up to Jackson Heights.
There's a scout troop short a child.
Khrushchev's due at Idlewild.
Car 54, where are you?"

Reid Fishman is a Collegian Columnist

Benita Pullara

Murderer, martyr, hero

He has been called so many things: murderer, martyr, hero. It is hard to determine the true character of Dr. Kenneth Edelin. In many ways, he is a victim of an undefined legal and moral issue of the times. No matter how much the prosecution and the jury deny it, the question of abortion is very much alive in the Edelin case.

It should come as no surprise to anyone that this case developed in Massachusetts. Massachusetts, where for years abortion was never legal, where even until recently artificial birth control has been illegal, where Puritan ethics still seem to perpetuate many of the state's arbitrary laws. It seems that the state will try in any way it possibly can to restrain the abortion laws liberally defined by the Supreme Court.

Kenneth Edelin was found guilty of the manslaughter of a fetus or baby, while he performed an abortion. There is some question as to whether the jury of nine men and three women was genuinely unbiased. The predominance of men suggests that the jury might have been unsympathetic towards abortion. In addition, a jury alternate accused his peers of racial discrimination against Edelin, who is black.

The evidence on the age of the fetus was vague, varying accounts put it anywhere between 18 and 28 weeks. The law is also vague as to the age at which point a fetus is considered a baby. The age is thought to be around the time when the fetus can live outside the mother, which is usually about seven months. Guilty or not, Kenneth Edelin and other doctors are entitled to a more specific law defining the point at which an abortion may or may not be performed. It is hard to believe that Edelin is the only doctor who has performed an abortion on a fetus over twenty weeks old. The law is unclear and Edelin's was a borderline case.

For the right-to-life group, the charge of manslaughter was a victory. To them the crime is not that Edelin killed a baby who might have survived on its own but that he killed a fetus of any age. Anxious to stifle abortion laws, they are even happy for a victory that prevents abortion at the later stages.

Abortion is an issue that may never be settled. There is no scientific proof as to when the fetus becomes human life, thus arguments for either side are in many ways only opinions. The questions should have been settled legally with the Supreme Court decision, but it is a deep rooted moral question and therefore may endlessly keep re-occurring.

There is no denying that Massachusetts has always taken a conservative stand on abortion and birth control issues, but abortion is not an issue that is supposed to be left up to the states. For this reason Kenneth Edelin might obtain a fairer decision from a higher court. We can hope that the Supreme Court will define a clearer line in the difference between manslaughter and abortion.

The Edelin case has been used by both sides of the abortion issue. The right-to-life groups have used the case to enforce stricter laws regarding abortion. The pro-abortion groups has used Edelin to prove that the right to a legal abortion is still very much threatened. Kenneth Edelin has been tried and convicted, and we are still no closer to defining where human life begins.

Benita Pullara is a Collegian Columnist

Letters

"War" beats WIN

To the Editor:

It seems clear to me that President Ford is not taking a strong enough stand on the economy. Indeed, his "WIN" slogan campaign is nothing but an ineffective half-assed gesture destined for defeat.

Instead, I propose a slogan and campaign that is sure to bring down unemployment and stimulate the lagging economy: "WAR: Workers Against Recession." Of course, this is no easy job. It's going to be a tough fight for all of us. But, as we all know so very well, a wartime economy is the most prosperous. "WAR": Make an effort, join the battle.

Jack Burlingame

Mandatory fee - pass it on

To the Editor:

Regarding the mandatory dorm fee that will probably be assessed on the incoming freshman class, let's not stomp around with our eyes red and our palms damp, spewing our outrage. Let's walk ourselves into the future and think about what this is really all about.

Rents in Amherst, which is beginning to look more like Calcutta every winter, will probably go up. Profits for someone. Not that many kids will actually be able to find a decent apartment, and the cost of dorm living may not look too bad after a few summer weeks of apartment hunting. Mandatory dorm fees will be collected anyway, and there won't be a mountain of vacancies. More profits for someone. Parking stickers will probably cost more, and bus fees will go up again. Fees are like the [illegible]. They just keep creeping up year after year and no one notices. Then there's always the possibility of the UMass trailer park, lights out at ten, 3,000 rooms unfurnished. And on and on.

Of course, there's always the possibility that this thing won't be legal. It's certainly unethical, and occasionally the two will coincide. Not being a true believer of any particular political philosophy, I won't try to attach any significance or morality to this. It's not our money anyway. It's the incoming freshmen. So tuck 'em, it's their problem. We'll just get the hell out of this factory and tell all of the cynics in Boston that the state found yet another way to steam money from us. That's what will happen. Won't it?

Robert Miller

Shuttle service too slow

To the Editor:

Today, Wednesday, the equivalent of a busload of students at the [illegible] stop either missed or were extremely late for their 10:10 classes because of an insufficient number of shuttles running. Someone next to me said he waited twenty five minutes during which only one overloaded bus passed. On days with sub-freezing weather, can't more buses be assigned to the shuttle route? Hell, it's quicker to get to Mt. Holyoke than to Whitmore!

[illegible]

Van needed for defense

To the Editor:

John Miller, a UMass graduate, urges anyone who can provide a '68 to '67 Ford Econoline van for the jury's viewing, to help him with his defense in Northampton Superior Court this Thursday, Feb. 20.

Amherst cop, Edward Morrison, testified that he spotted an open knapsack full of grass behind the driver's seat in "plain view" as he reached for keys to impound the van. Is this possible?

John offers $10 for rental of said van as evidence. Contact Attorney Richard Winston, 584-4845, or Eric Walgren, 256-5635, before midnight.

Eric Walgren

Help us help you.
Use Zip Code.
Your Postal Service

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

RSO Listings

Gamma sigma sigma

Gamma Sigma Sigma is a national service sorority dedicated to the ideals of service, friendship and equality. The sisters of GSS serve the Campus as well as the community by undertaking such projects as book exchange, blood drive, heart fund walk, etc. It is a policy of the sorority to accept both social sorority members as well as non-members and anyone willing to dedicate her time is welcomed. If interested, please call President Gail Frolan 6-9665.

Watch *Collegian* for coffee hours.

Haymakers

We provide square dance lessons to Five College students each fall semester. Completing the lessons allows dancers to dance anywhere in the country and wear the badge of the club. We continue the rest of the year with teaching advanced steps and outside trips, concluding the year with a trip to the New England Square Dance Convention. Information may be obtained from Michael [illegible], 323 Greenough, 546-[illegible] or Cathy Smith, [illegible] Leach, 546-[illegible].

Folk Dancers

The UMass International Folk Dance Club provides opportunity for members of the 5-college community to participate in international folk dancing at UMass on a regular basis. This club has a special folk dancing course for beginners on Sunday night 7:30-10 in the Cape Cod Lounge. This will last until Feb. [illegible], at which time workshops for more advanced dancing will begin. The regular meeting time is Monday, 7:30-11 p.m., during which dancing is offered for all levels, also in the Cape Cod Lounge. The president is [illegible] 256-[illegible].

Inter'l program

The International Programs Office guides over 400 students from the University of Massachusetts toward an international study or work experience and over 800 international students currently enrolled at UMass. The IPO has information and applications for programs ranging from international academic year exchanges to volunteer work and internships abroad. Students can also receive international student identification cards, travel information, hostel addresses, etc. from International Programs. Foreign students work with office to expand campus programs such as the international fair, to facilitate housing and other practical considerations, and to participate in the cross-cultural workshop program.

The International Programs Office, located at 239 Whitmore, serves the entire University. For information about international programs, students should contact Barbara Burn at 5-0746, for foreign student affairs, Fred Shulten at 5-0019, and for cross-cultural workshops, Ann Gillespie at 5-0076. The office is open five days a week, from 9-5. Should one of the above persons be available, there are a number of other staff at the office that can offer assistance.

Students interested in foreign cultural affairs or in getting acquainted with the international students on campus can contact members of the International Student Council. They are: [illegible]. Their activities include the international fair, international smorgasbord, foreign films and other such multi-cultural programs.

Judo club

Adam Cohen, 307 Dickinson House, 546-[illegible], Jim Javaras, 316 Cance House, 546-[illegible].

Membership dues - to be determined by club members.

Requirements for membership - None, beginners as well as advanced judo players are welcome.

Specific activities - at least two weekly workouts, participate at various tournaments.

Customary meeting time - Tuesday and Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Boyden 220.

Mass PIRG

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) is a non-profit consumer and environmental research corporation. Inspired by consumer advocate Ralph Nader and devoted to issues of public concern, PIRGs were formed to generate research, legislation and legal action in areas such as the environment, public health and safety, civil rights and consumer protection. MassPIRG is one of 23 student directed PIRGs now operating in the United States.

MassPIRG is a unique consumer's group. It relies on students for its support both in financing and in conducting investigative research. MassPIRG is funded by the voluntary contributions of [illegible] per year by students of Massachusetts colleges and universities. Every UMass student is provided the option on his/her semester bill to pay the PIRG fee. Contributions finance a full-time staff of lawyers, environmentalists, journalists, health specialists and social science researchers who work in close cooperation with students from participating schools. Through participation in MassPIRG projects and policy-making decisions, students gain practical experience in public interest research and often receive academic credit for their work.

The MassPIRG local chapter at UMass maintains an office in Room 434 of the Student Union. The office acts as a focal point and resource center for University students participating in PIRG projects.

Northampton vol's

The Northampton Volunteers is an organization of students whose interest is to set up one-on-one or group relationships with patients at Northampton State Hospital. Activities at the hospital are left up to the Volunteer, and may include athletic, music or simply conversation. Although no credit is offered directly, many students arrange independent study programs through the schools of Psych or Nursing. Transportation is by bus, Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. Membership is approximately 20.

Northern Ed Serv

Northern Education Service is a student volunteer tutoring organization, whose members tutor inner city children in Springfield. NES works out of two centers in Springfield; one is DeBerry School and the other is the North End Community Center.

Also during the semester, NES holds parties and field trips for the children and the tutors. For further information, contact the NES office, 426A Student Union, Tel. No. 545-0575; or Janet Welch at 546-6431.

COMMUTER
COMPUTER
CARPOOL

Listings of those interested in carpooling this semester are now available at the following locations:

Parking Office — 101 Hampshire House
CASIAC — 611 Machmer Hall
School of Business Administration — Room 104
112 Stockbridge Hall
Campus Center Information Desk
RSO Office — Student Union
Graduate Research Building — Room 143
Commuter Student Affairs Office — Whitmore
Commuter Lounge — 3rd Student Union

If you would like to be added to the list call 545-[illegible] or drop by the Commuter Lounge, [illegible] Student Union.

IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY

Mountain Farms Mall in Hadley

Beer and Wine Shoppe!

Schlitz Beer
case of 24
12 oz cans
5.69

Donelli	Lambrusco	24 oz btl	1.89
Korbel Vin Rosé	California Chateau	24 oz btl	1.89
Rose Garden	Liebfraumilch	23 oz btl	1.89
Inglenook	Navalle - Vin Rose or Chablis	Jero-boam	5.99
Gold Seal	Lambrusco	half gal	2.99
Almanden	White Sauterne	gallon	5.99
Paul Masson	California Rose	32 oz carafe	1.99
Isabel Rosé	from Portugal	25 oz btl	2.79

Ballantine Beer
case 24 - 12 oz N.R. btls
4.29

Finast SUPERMARKETS

Prices Effective Thru Sat., Feb. 22 We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

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UPenn minority med recruiter on campus

Today, Mrs. Iona Lyles, Assistant for Minority Affairs, will be on the UMass campus to recruit minority students for the Univ. of Penn Med. School.

She will discuss issues and answer questions concerning Medical School, Dental School and other allied Health Fields at the New Africa House from 2-5 p.m.

She is the first representative from a medical school to visit this campus with the responsibility of dealing with minority students. She might therefore be able to answer questions minority students have concerning medical school requirements, admissions and education.

All those students who are members of minority groups who are interested in medicine or have questions should attend the meeting. You need not be a pre-med science major now to benefit from this opportunity to discuss the possibilities for your future with Mrs. Lyles.

Aieee! Who knows what danger lurks through yonder doors. This house on Main Street in Amherst is said to be, gracious goblins, HAUNTED. Enter it, and if you live to tell the tale...... Aieeeee!

notes and quotes

First meeting of Rotoracts

The UMass Rotaract Club, a university-based sister club of the Amherst Rotary Club, will have its first meeting Thursday at the Club Lounge of the School of Business (7:30 p.m.).

Rotaract shares goals similar to those of Rotary and its purpose is to develop leadership through service to the community, and to advance the cause of international understanding.

The purpose of this first meeting is to gather actual and potential members, to get nominations of officers and to plan activities for this semester.

For further information, please contact Eric Drouet, Butterfield Dorm, [illegible] after 6 p.m.

IMPROVISATIONAL
THEATRE
PUPPETS — GAMES
TRAVEL —
ADVENTURE
— CIRCUS —
interested?
8 p.m.
Wednesday 2/19
271 Hills South
[illegible]

Israeli orchestra plays tonight

The Israel Chamber Orchestra with special guest conductor Shmuel Friedman will appear in concert at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, tonight at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, the third event in the Celebrity Series of the UMass Arts Council.

Founded in 1965 by Gary Bertini, musical director and conductor, the Israel Chamber Orchestra is composed of 40 of Israel's most gifted musicians and ranks among the finest chamber orchestras in the world today.

Friedman, who will conduct the Orchestra during its Amherst appearance, is also permanent conductor of the Haifa Philharmonic. Born in Kharkov, Russia, in 1940, he studied violin at the Kharkov Conservatory and at the Leningrad Conservatory, where he began his conducting career.

Immigrating in 1970 to Israel with his wife, a pianist, and his two children, Mr. Friedman was quickly assimilated into the musical life of Israel. In addition to his post with the Haifa Philharmonic, he is one of the regular conductors of the Israel Broadcasting Orchestra.

Tickets are now on sale at the UMass Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall (545-0202), at $4 and $3 for the general public and half price for UMass-Amherst students. Special group rates may be arranged.

Black activist Chavis to speak

The Western Mass. alliance against racist and political repression has announced that the national vice chairperson of their organization, the Reverend Ben Chavis, will speak tonite at the UMass campus.

Chavis, a black political prisoner and activist, now faces 10 separate trials and a possible 243 years in prison for his political activities. A resident of Oxford, North Carolina, where he was one of the leaders of the Black movement, Chavis graduated in Chemistry from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Later he organized a black political party in Charlotte and ran for city council.

But it was in the city of Wilmington, the seat of New Hanover County, on the state line of South Carolina, that the young black minister drew the wrath and vengeance of the state authorities.

In March 1971, a Black youth, Clifton Eugene Wright was killed by a shotgun blast as he answered the door of the house of a neighbor and friend, Mrs. Mollie Hicks. Mrs. Hicks is one of the whites who consistently supported the student movement, for which she suffered a number of reprisals. In December, nine months after young Wright was killed, one of the strangest cases in the history of North Carolina jurisprudence — a history hardly void of curiosities — was launched with the arrests of Mrs. Hicks, her teenage daughter Lucinda and Chavis. Charged with being accessories after the fact of murder of Wright, Mollie Hicks was not even home at the time of the killing, Lucinda was asleep upstairs and Rev. Chavis was in Raleigh, 150 miles away. The indictments came only a week after Rev. Chavis was released on bond in another case with Hartford resident, Jim Grant over "Conspiracy to aid fugitives." This indictment was only one in a series which was to build for the further frame up of the ten movement activists who are now known as the Wilmington 10.

The Wilmington 10, as they came to be known, include besides Rev. Chavis, eight other black men, most of them teenagers, and Ann Shepherd, a white VISTA volunteer and mother of two, who is suffering from cancer. The trial of the 10 originally began in June 1972 but when a jury of ten blacks and two whites was picked, the prosecutor suddenly came down with a fever and the judge declared a mistrial.

The entire University community is urged to attend his lecture, tonite at 8 p.m. in S.B.A.

SOPHOMORES

If Your Major Is:

Computer Technology	General Engineering
Aerospace Engineering	Industrial Engineering
Civil Engineering	Mechanical Engineering
Electrical Engineering	Mathematics or Physics

You may be eligible for a two-year scholarship
and a commission in the Air Force —
Call 5-2437 or stop by Rm. 205 Dickinson Hall.

Sorority Rush for Tonight

Wednesday, Feb. 19th

Alpha Chi Omega 38 Nutting Ave. 51152 7 - 8, 8:15 - 9:15
Iota Gamma Upsilon 406 N. Pleasant St. 256-6844 7 - 8
Sigma Delta Tau 409 N. Pleasant St. 50527 7 - 8
Sigma Kappa 19 Allen St. 53297 7 - 8
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Fraternity — Sorority Park 253-9066 7 - 8

CALL FOR RIDES

THE PUB
EATING & DRINKING
AMHERST
DINNER N' SHOW
Every Wednesday

Spaghetti With Meat Sauce Tossed Salad Rolls & Butter [illegible]
$2.50

Boneless Breast of Chicken Stuffed with Apples and Almonds with choice of Potato, Tossed Salad, Roll & Butter [illegible]
$3.50

Ticket Price Included In Special.

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4

1. Abdication
2. Sex Shop
3. Fantasia
4. Freebie and the Bean

CUT OUT AND SAVE FOR REFERENCE

Subscription Services - - - - Lowest Prices Possible

OUR LARGEST LIST OF OFFERINGS EVER!

Thanks to the tremendous interest in and use of our program. we are able to continue to add to our list of publications offered at special rates.

Please note that even where some of the **REGULAR** rates have gone up again, we have been able to maintain the rate for which we can obtain your subscription. But since these, too, must eventually rise, we recommend extending subscriptions even before they expire, **BEING SURE TO ENCLOSE MAILING LABELS WITH ORDER.**

PLEASE ALLOW 60-90 DAYS FOR YOUR FIRST ISSUE TO ARRIVE, since some publishers may require this amount of time for data processing **NEW** subscriptions. Renewals should be sent at least 6 weeks to 3 months before expiration. Of course, we'll continue to notify you at the correct time for renewal. We shall also continue to alert all of you to impending price rises, but these are sometimes hard to foretell with sufficient time for you to act. But we'll do our best. With continued use of our program, we continue to grow for you.

NOTE: STARRED PUBLICATIONS MAY BE ORDERED BY THOSE NOT IN EDUCATION ALSO, OR SENT AS GIFTS TO ANYONE.

Publication	Usual Price	Your Price	Publication	Usual Price	Your Price	Publication	Usual Price	Your Price	Publication	Usual Price	Your Price
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Many of our colleagues have asked us about multiple year rates. These offer another way of keeping future subscription costs low. In most cases, the above rates are by far the most economical. But following are a few which may be of interest to some. And these are available to NON-EDUCATORS as well.

Publication	Rate 3 yr.	Publication	Rate 3 yr.	Publication	Rate 3 yr.	Publication	3 yr. Rate
Atlas World Press Review	[illegible]	House Beautiful	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Penthouse	[illegible]
Better Homes & Gardens	[illegible]	Good Housekeeping	[illegible]	Ms. Magazine	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ebony	[illegible]	Gourmet	[illegible]	National Lampoon	[illegible]	Time	[illegible]
Family Handyman	[illegible]	Harpers Bazaar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fortune	[illegible]	Holiday	[illegible]	Playboy	[illegible]	Weight Watchers	[illegible]

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Position, if educational employee
Grad or undergrad, year studies end, if student

CUT OUT AND SAVE FOR REFERENCE

CLOCKWORK ORANGE
Friday
FEB 21 CCA
6:30, 9:00, and
11:30 75¢

notices

AIKIDO CLUB:
Will meet 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wed. and Fri. Boyden Wrestling rm., 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Boyden.

ALCOHOL DISCUSSION GROUP:
Anyone interested in any area relating to alcohol is encouraged to come to 801 C.C. at 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA:
Meeting tonight 8-9 p.m. C.C. 805-809 For planning of semester's activities.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA:
Interested men and members are requested to attend our meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 808. Join us in service to others, during our golden anniversary: 1925-1975.

ANTHRO UNDERGRAD CAUCUS:
There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. Weds. in Machmer E-25. Elections for Department meetings rep. and Caucus Chairperson will be held.

ASTRONOMY 100-SECTION 4:
Lab fee cards for students in Thursday's section are available in Hasbrouck 104. See Tom if you want them now. Hurry and avoid the rush.

BEAT THE CLOCK:
Come to Tri-Sigma. Meet Minutemen Hockey and Basketball Stars. Help us Beat the Clock. Fraternity-Sorority Park tonight at 7 p.m. Call 256-9086 for rides.

BLOOD DONATIONS WANTED:
Tonight our frat will be sponsoring rides to and from Cooley Dickinson Hosp. in order to give blood. If interested in donating with us, call 256-6845 for rides or come to 23 Phillips St. by 6 p.m. Thanks!!

BOXING CLUB:
There will be a short organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. on the 19th floor of Washington. Very important for all new members. All interested new members please attend.

CAMPUS SCOUTS:
There will be a meeting Thursday C.C. 901. See you there.

CRAFT DISPLAY:
Interested in learning how to make some exciting, different crafts? Come to Skinner Lobby, 9-4 p.m. to see craft ideas from Butterick. Held Feb. 19 thru 21.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION:
The weekly meeting will be in 423 of S.U.B. at 7 p.m. tonight. All who are interested in whales, bottle bill, wind-mining, windmills or the lecture series, please attend.

FENCERS:
Anyone interested in fencing is welcome to come to NOPE, rm 8 Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

turn to page 17

SUMMER INSTITUTE

ON FILM, VIDEO AND PHOTOGRAPHY

June [illegible] through July 4, 1975
Hampshire College, Amherst, Mass.

An intensive three-week program for the study of film, video, photography and related media arts. The Institute offers a unique curriculum of seminars and workshops for six (6) credits. Sponsored by the University Film Study Center.

SEMINARS
[illegible]

WORKSHOPS
[illegible]

FACULTY
Richard Leacock, Ed Emshwiller, [illegible] and many others.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

[illegible]
Summer Institute Director
University Film Study Center
Box [illegible], Cambridge, Mass. [illegible]
[illegible]

TV tonight

[illegible]

AMHERST Cinema
OLIVER REED VANESSA REDGRAVE
THE DEVILS

CALVIN Theatre
THE ODESSA FILE

CAMPUS Cinemas
LOVE & ANARCHY
Life & Times of Xaviera Hollander

Cinema
[illegible]

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
DEAN MARTIN MR. RICCO
TOTALLY DELIGHTFUL
LE SEX SHOP
WALT DISNEY SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
Alan Arkin James Caan Freebie and the Bean

film times

[illegible]

Stu-Sen will discuss popular election move

The popular election of the Student Senate president, the fiscal 1976 budget, and the pros and cons of amending the SGA Constitution, top the agenda items set for tonights Student Senate meeting.

A spokesman for the Senate said yesterday that students should be advised their representatives can only make determinations on what position to take if their constituents inform them about their interests.

Tonights meeting is scheduled for 7:00 P.M. in Room 113 of the Campus Center.

The Senate spokesman said that students should keep informed on how their representatives are voting on such issues as Budget allocations,- and other sensitive matters.

- All Senate meetings are open to all students and their active participation is encouraged.

Sale
10%-25% OFF
"our already low prices"
SALE ENDS FEB. 28th.
Hockey Protective Equipment and Sticks
FENTON'S
ATHLETIC SUPPLIES
377 Main Street, Amherst
826 Main Street, Springfield
(skate sharpening also)

PETER SELLERS
I Love You Alice B. Tokas
Wednesday, Feb. 19
7 - 9 - 10:45
C.C.A.
50¢

MIKE ELLIS JIM BURKE
DON'T MS OUT!!
COME TO
TRI-SIGMA
and
"Beat The Clock"
with
Minute Man Stars
All University Women Invited
tonight Feb. 19 at 7:00 p.m.
Frat/Sor Park
Call 253-9066 for rides!!
JOHN MUSE JOHN MURPH

MINORITY PRE-MED'S
UNIV. OF PENN. MED SCHOOL
MINORITY STUDENT RECRUITER
IONA H. LYLES
Wed., Feb. 19, 1975
New Africa House
2nd Floor Conf. Rm.
2 - 5 p.m.

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay
To place a classified drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday-Friday.
The deadline is 3:45 two days before the day your ad is to appear.
The rates are:
Daily $.35 per line
Weekly $.30 per line
Monthly $.25 per line
*Two lines on form approximate one line

FOR SALE
Weimaraner Pups AKC [illegible] litter. Bred for companionship, disposition and show at Partridge Hill, Charlemont, Ma. 1-339-6688
Integral Systems power amp, large Advent speakers, ACE audio preamp, all immaculate $550. Call Mike 549-0177
Must sell: woman's [illegible] leather ski boots, perf. cond., used twice, $30. Also woman's ski slacks, brand new, $15. Call 6-7368 after 7 p.m.
Judo or Karate Gis, Hardly worn, exc. cond. Call Marcia 546-8423
[illegible]
[illegible]

FOR SALE
Golden Retrievers, 7 weeks old, shots, wormed, AKC registered, $100. Call 863-9879 anytime
Oscilloscope & Vom & Vom Kit [illegible] Exc. cond. 534-0459 [illegible]
11" Black and White Zenith TV [illegible] $35. 256-8783
Integral systems Power AMP, large Advent speakers, ACE Audio preamp. All immaculate $550. Call Mike 549-0177
HELLO AGAIN IT'S PAUL writing to you from our beautiful new store at 57 EAST PLEASANT ST. (Across from Tech HiFi) We've got a whole lot of tables including 48" new hardwood pedestal base and harvest tables. Butcher block in all price ranges. We're open 10-5:30 till 7 on Fri. and 11-5 Sat. 549-3603 [illegible]
For Sale: Zenith component stereo. Good condition. New value 150 or best offer. Call 665-3223 after 5 p.m.
New 205 head 360 skis $50 firm. Need cash. Le Trappeur boots. Cheap 586-6797
[illegible]

AUTO FOR SALE
[illegible]

AUTO FOR SALE
1966 Pontiac Catalina, 4 dr. hardtop, perfect body, good mechanical shape. 542-5963. Ask for Henry
66 Chev. Wagon!! 6 cyl., auto. Can be stolen for a nominal $249.99. Bob 253-7241
MGB '70, grn conv., AM-FM, 50,000, 25 mpg. Ex. run. Cond. 4 new tires. $2,000. 256-8177
1968 Mercedes 230S, good run. cond. Body OK. Recent repair done. 22 mpg. Call 253-3328 eves.
69 Saab, 58,000 mi. Best offer. 549-0758
VW Van 67, tape deck. 586-4026 eve. $950

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE
HD Sportster, Koni shocks, disc front, alum. jugs, afton cams. Erma 527-4877

WANTED
Couple as housemanagers in a community residence for 8 formerly institutionalized men. Call [illegible]
[illegible]

RIDE WANTED
To Phila. 2-21. 546-4778

ROOMMATE WANTED
Woman to share one bedroom apt. Call 549-4501
Need two for 4 bdrm. house in Belch. Lease 6-1-75. 323-4006 eve.
Room needed in country house, coop, semi quiet. Joseph 546-6596
Person/Couple to share hse w. 2 others. Hatfield. $95 for 1; $80 for 2 plus utilities. 247-9349 eves.
One or 2 persons, M or F. Rent is flexible. If interested stop by: 130 Brandywine
Own Puffton Rm., $82 and elec and phone. Share with two gentle folks. Call Owen 549-1292, 5-9, or stop by apt. 388
F for rm. Cliffside. Bus Line. $80 includes utilities. 549-2590. Avail. March 1. Linda
Roommate to share N'hamp. apt. $52 plus utilities. Own room. Call 586-7566
[illegible]

PERSONALS
HUNGRY? The internationally acclaimed "SUBWAY" in Mc-Namara Basement is now open noon-midnite daily, until 1 a.m. Friday, Sat. Enjoy elegant gourmet dining in a relaxed atmosphere, "high" atop Sylvan. Over 12 months without a price increase!!!!
Christy: Please smile! Love Jack
Happy Birthday Bach
Alan Lesher - Haberdasher
All University Women beat the clock at Tri Sigma with Minutemen stars. Wed. Feb. 19. Fraternity Sorority Park at 7 p.m. Call 253-9066 for rides!

TRAVEL
Bermuda Spring Vacation. From $199. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

INSTRUCTION
Guitar lessons, folk, blues, country. Brooks 584-6144
[illegible]

SERVICES
PHOTO SPECIAL: 1/3 off all enlargements. Also, custom processing, good rates. Best prices around on color processing. Only at LANG'S PHOTO, Rte 116, ½ mile past Brd. Manor cut off.
BOB IS STILL HANGING IN! to fix your ailing auto. No job too small. 253-7241
Need a car but low on cash? We're AMHERST RENT A CAR, 55 So. Pleasant. 256-0330. Special vacation rates. Call now!

LOST
Ladies gold Wittnauer watch. Gift from a blind parent. Reward. Marie 256-8900

ENTERTAINMENT
Four hours of non-stop nostalgia and hits for only $55. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6675

MISCELLANEOUS
Canuck, Canuck - Who's There? Les Franco-Americains! - First meeting Feb. 20 (Thurs) at 7:30 p.m., third floor Lounge Herter Hall. All Welcome!!

BE MY BABY
[illegible]

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 ---- Fox: "Uncle Remus" character
5 Animal kingdom
10 Coin of Iran
14 Gutter site
15 Harangue
16 Advantage
17 "---- ---- of Penzance"
19 Appeal
20 Concedes
21 Furtive walkers
23 Hurts
25 Domesday Book money
26 Wither
29 Perseverance
34 Letters
35 Bring up
37 Martinique volcano
38 Gloomy
39 Former
41 ---- rut: Routinized
42 Collect together
44 Roman goddess
45 Is compelled to
46 Practice before a show
48 Topics
50 Turkish title
51 Silk fabric
53 Flowers
57 Larger
61 Yearn
62 60: 2 words
64 Animal's home
65 Detroit or Vancouver team
66 Formal poem
67 Baseball's ---- Slaughter
68 Utters
69 Ship's floor

DOWN

1 Greek letter
2 Cheers
3 Periods before events
4 Utters again
5 ---- Hemisphere
6 Clear the board
7 Tap gently
8 Sweetsop
9 Wound
10 Take another's post
11 Shiftless
12 Ending with dow and man
13 Grasslands
18 Length unit
22 Curtain
24 Art works
26 Jewish ceremony: Var.
27 Weather conditions
28 Egyptian entertainer
30 "---- Go Bragh"
31 Pelvic bone
32 Strained
33 Irish poet
36 Congers
39 Kansas river
40 Soft bed pad
43 Wall sizing materials
45 Threatened
47 Kind of snake
49 Hastens
52 Representative
53 Dale
54 Ending with Amer and Max
55 Lake Erie state
56 Leveling piece
58 Small shark
59 ----
Severed
60 Take heed of
63 "Vive le ----!"

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

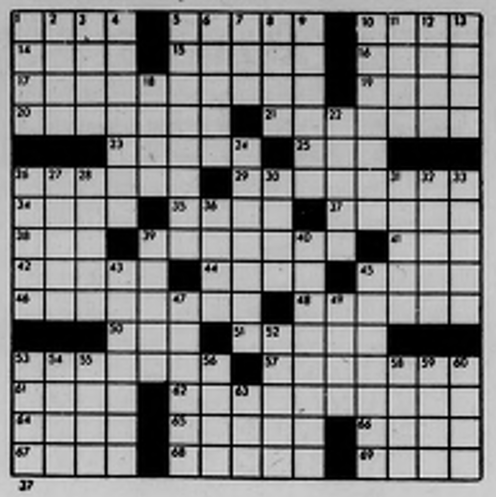
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CEQ election results

Last Wednesday the Coalition for Environmental Quality had its annual election of officers. Results were Peter Mazzella as President, Michael Fager remaining as Vice President, Carolyn Robadue, last years President, assumed the role of Treasurer, and Stan Nantais was elected as the group's Secretary and Projects Coordinator. A Resource Coordinator position was filled by Tim Smith, and Debbie Franchi was elected to serve as Outreach Coordinator.

The Coalition for Environmental Quality is a student supported R.S.O. group that meets Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. in room 423 of the Student Union.

KAMPUS KAPERS by kris jackson

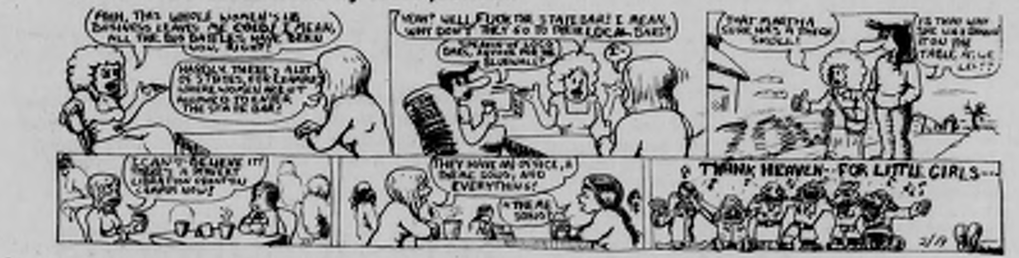
AHH, THIS WHOLE WOMEN'S LIB BUSINESS LEAVES ME COLD! I MEAN, ALL THE BIG BATTLES HAVE BEEN WON, RIGHT?
HARDLY. THERE'S A LOT OF STATES, FOR EXAMPLE, WHERE WOMEN AREN'T ADMITTED TO ENTER THE STATE BAR!
WHAT? WELL FUCK THE STATE BAR! I MEAN, WHY DON'T THEY GO TO THEIR LOCAL BARS?
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! THERE'S A WOMEN'S LIBERATION CENTER YOU KNOW!
THEY HAVE AN OFFICE, A THEME SONG, AND EVERYTHING!
THEME SONG
THINK HEAVEN - FOR LITTLE GIRLS...
2/19

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

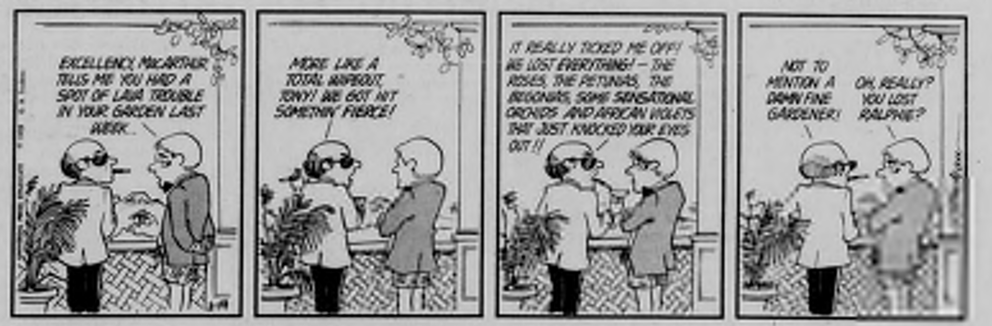
EXCELLENCY, MacARTHUR TELLS ME YOU HAD A SPOT OF LAVA TROUBLE IN YOUR GARDEN LAST WEEK...
MORE LIKE A TOTAL WIPEOUT, TONY! WE GOT HIT SOMETHIN' FIERCE!
IT REALLY TICKED ME OFF! WE LOST EVERYTHING! - THE ROSES, THE PETUNIAS, THE BEGONIAS, SOME SENSATIONAL ORCHIDS AND AFRICAN VIOLETS THAT JUST KNOCKED YOUR EYES OUT!!
NOT TO MENTION A DAMN FINE GARDENER!
OH, REALLY? YOU LOST RALPHIE?

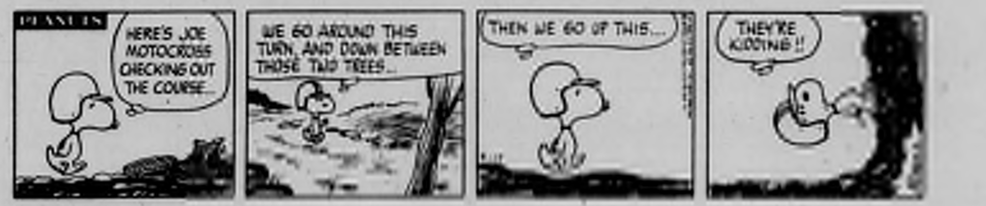
PEANUTS
HERE'S JOE MOTOCROSS CHECKING OUT THE COURSE...
WE GO AROUND THIS TURN, AND DOWN BETWEEN THOSE TWO TREES...
THEN WE GO UP THIS...
THEY'RE KIDDING!!

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

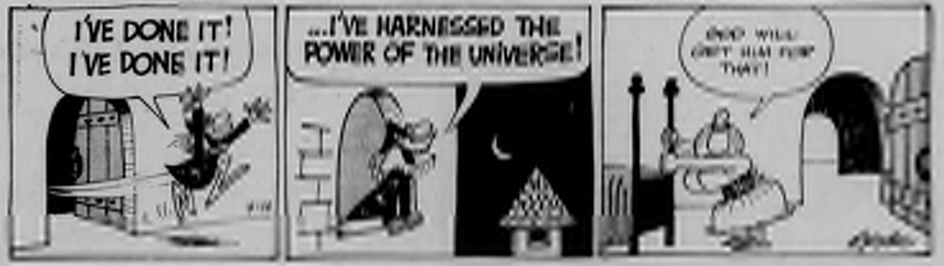
I'VE DONE IT! I'VE DONE IT!
...I'VE HARNESSED THE POWER OF THE UNIVERSE!
GOD WILL GET HIM FOR THAT!

B.C.

by johnny hart

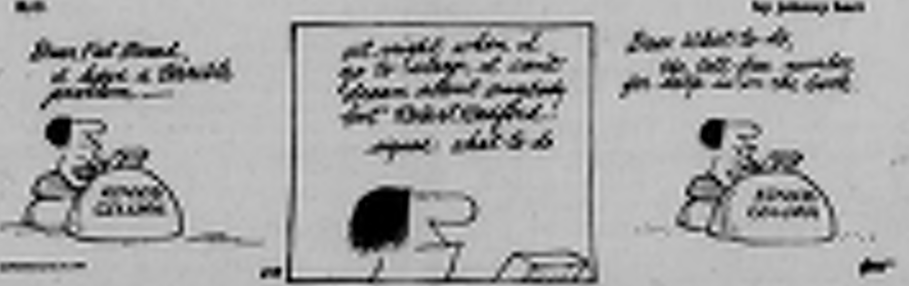
Dear Fat Broad, I have a terrible problem...
at night when I go to sleep, I can't dream about anything but "Robert Redford." signed: what to do
Dear what to do, the lost-and-found is for things, not for the dark.
ADVICE COLUMN

notices

cont. from p. 15

that, there will be food drinks, music, dancing etc. To run for Exec. Comm. Contact Kyriakos 5-2642.

KUNDALINI YOGA CLASSES:

Ongoing Yoga classes every Tues. and Thurs. eve 5-6. Classes will cover yoga postures, breathing, chanting diet, lifestyle and healing. All are welcome. C.C., consult daily listing for room.

MINORITY STUDENTS:

U of Penn. Medical School Recruiter here Feb. 19 at 2 p.m., New Africa House.

OPEN RUSH:

Beta Kappa Phi is having an open rush on Weds. at 8:00, 388 N. Pleasant St. 545-0210.

OUTREACH PROJECT:

Meeting Mond. Feb. 24 at 4:00 C.C. 103 for anyone interested in testing for Lead Paint Poisoning in N. Hampton (3 credits). For info call Lorna 6-4786 or Patty 584-6863.

POLISH AMERICAN CULTURAL ASSOC:

Will hold a meeting at 7:30, Colonial Lounge, Student Center. Discussion will be a scholarship, trips to Poland, and study in Polish Universities. Also social hour. All invited.

PRE DENT CLUB:

Dentists unite!! There will be a meeting of the Pre-Dent Club tonight at 7:30 in C.C. 804.

REC SOCIETY:

[illegible]

18,000 readers see MDC classifieds — try them they work!

JV's dump Amherst, win streak at four

[illegible]

Martha Moran, a freshwoman from Longmeadow, finished third in the slalom and third in the giant slalom at Berkshire East last weekend. The women's ski team put it all together and won by a total of 19 seconds.

UMass' Penny honored as '74 Academic All American

[illegible]

[illegible]

Letter to the Editor

[illegible]

Notice

[illegible]

sportsline 5-2210

"Volks-Service"
specializing in
VOLKSWAGEN
Part Sales & Repairs
REASONABLE PRICES
RELIABLE WORK
[illegible]
Northampton, Mass.
[illegible]

BELL'S PIZZA HOUSE
[illegible] UNIVERSITY DRIVE
DON'T SETTLE
FOR LESS — GET
THE AUTHENTIC
BELL'S PIZZA.
Free Delivery on Campus
Call 256-8011 for fast service.

After college, will you get the job you deserve?

[illegible]

Put It All Together in Air Force ROTC

UMass' Tom Wilson displays the style which captured the two mile championship in Saturday's Yankee Conference title meet.

Unexpected depth key to Yankee Conference title

[illegible]

Swimmen prep for HC, URI

[illegible]

Chas O'Connor

Couldn't have been better

[illegible]

O'Connell leads matmen

[illegible]

Correction

[illegible]

Intramural

[illegible]

THE PAPER HOUSE
63 University Dr.
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Vermont downed, 88-83

Town, Murphy excel

UMass atop Yankee Conference

Staff Photo by [illegible]

Jim Town heads down court for UMass. He was a tower of strength again, as for the second game in a row he scored 23 points.

By STEVE DeCOSTA

UMass moved into sole possession of first place in the Yankee Conference with an 88-83 win over Vermont last night.

The victory gave the Minutemen a 7-2 record in the conference and a one-half game lead over Vermont (7-3), BU (6-3), and a one-game bulge over UConn (6-3).

The game was tight until midway through the second half when the Minutemen exploded with a 16-6 streak over a five minute span to take a commanding 76-66 lead with only seven minutes to play.

The lead later ballooned to 16 (84-68) and only Vermont's wild fouling tactics over the final three minutes made the final tally respectable.

Jim Town and John Murphy led the Minutemen with 23 points each, and both garnered 14 in the first half. Alex Eldridge, with his typical go-for-broke drives to the hoop, finished with 16, and Jim Burke hit six of eight shots from the field for 13 points.

Indeed it was Eldridge who injected some life in the downtrodden Minutemen in the second half. Trailing 46-42 at intermission, the UMass offense was stagnant and the defense was, at best, spotty.

But with the freshman guard leading the charge and the crowd urging them on, the Minutemen split the twine at a 17 for 25 clip in the second half.

The Catamounts had experienced a similar hot streak in the first half, as their 62 per cent shooting staked them to their three-point halftime bulge.

Vermont was aided by an ineffective UMass full court press. On what seemed like dozens of occasions, the Cats capitalized on UMass confusion with easy lay ups.

But that story, too, changed in the second half, as the Minutemen scuttled the press and assists by Bill Endicott, Murphy, and Eldridge led to some uncontested baskets at the other end of the floor.

Vermont was paced by sophomore center Ron Gottschalk, who worked his way underneath the hoop for 23 points. Four other Cats reached double figures, including Joe Simeo (19), Mark Cubit (15), Mike Kowalski (12), and Kevin Kelly (13).

The game was marred by a total of 46 personal fouls and three players (Burke, Kelly, and Cubit) were forced to take an early exit by way of the officials' whistles.

UMass coach Jack Leaman started the line-up that had fared so well at Storrs, employing Burke, Endicott, Eldridge, Murphy, and Town. Only one UMass sub, Mike Pyatt, found his way from the bench to the floor during the game.

The Minutemen now boast an overall record of 15-8, and are off until Saturday when the tangle with Fairfield in Madison Square Garden. The game is not important from the conference standpoint but, as Leaman says "any win in New York is a big win" and a victory could boost UMass toward a berth in the ECAC qualifying tournament.

Staff Photo by [illegible]

Vermont defender attempts to flick ball away from UMass' John Murphy in last night's 88-83 victory over the Catamounts.

Wildcats too much for UMass; New Hampshire dominates, 7-0

By RICH [illegible]

The UMass skaters found themselves out of their league last night.

The Division I University of New Hampshire Wildcats had too much power, as they trounced the Minutemen 7-0. It was the eighteenth consecutive victory for the Wildcats over UMass.

[illegible]

Minuteman machine is primed and rolling

By STEVE DeCOSTA

[illegible]

Cance holdup victim held at gunpoint

By ROBERTA [illegible]
Staff Reporter

A UMass student from Cance dormitory was the victim of an armed robbery Tuesday at [illegible] p.m., [illegible] Chafin, assistant director of the Department of Public Safety at UMass, said. The case is currently under investigation, he added.

[illegible]

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Weather

[illegible]

Senate budgeting process questioned by Senator

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

[illegible]

SSTS Manager Jeff McCormack [illegible]

'Economics' of shale oil to be studied byChem Dept

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

The National Science Foundation (NSF) has awarded a [illegible] grant to the Analytical Division of the Chemistry Dept. here for the study of shale oil.

[illegible]

[illegible]

Proposed rule changes

Academic Affairs, deans bargaining

By HILLARY MARTICK and WILLIAM MILLS
Staff Reporters

The Academic Affairs Committee (AAC) is currently bargaining with academic deans over proposed changes in several academic rules that may affect undergraduates.

In a 24-page report, UMass undergraduate deans have revised the General Academic Regulations set forth by the University in 1971. Their revision will soon be examined by the Academic Matters Council of the Faculty Senate.

Chairman of Undergraduate Deans, James Shaw, said yesterday the report is still undergoing revisions. "We've been attempting to rationalize the laws for over a year now," Shaw said, "and we hope to have another draft out in a week."

"We hope we can get a vote on these changes this Spring so the new regulations can be put into effect next semester," Shaw added.

Some of the regulations, according to the report are:

—The grade "F" will be included in student's cumulative average as reported in yesterday's *Collegian*.

—Students will be allowed the first 10 calendar days of the semester to drop a course. Courses dropped between the 11th and 28th calendar days of the semester will be recorded as "W" (withdrew). Courses dropped after the 28th calendar day will be recorded as "F".

—Students whose cumulative average falls below 2.0 will be placed on Probation.

—A student may elect to take up to and including five University core requirements pass-fail.

—In a pass-fail course, if a passing letter grade has been given by the instructor, the Records Office will record either "P" or the letter grade, whichever is more beneficial to the cumulative average of the student.

—Students may graduate with two majors if the student has completed the requirements of each major department.

—An undergraduate student may audit a course and have that audit recorded on the permanent record as an "Aud" provided he complies with the academic regulations.

The AAC has been working with the Dean's council since November on the proposed rule changes said Joe Beals, academic affairs member. The lack of interested students to work on and represent the 23,000 undergraduate student body has slowed down the progress of formulating new rules.

The committee is striving to make students aware of its existence as a practical resource network for the undergraduate student body," Beals said.

Several major projects that the AAC wants to work on this semester are: establishing procedures to provide a teacher evaluation guide; putting together and sponsoring a course to help students sitting on boards and committees work effectively with faculty and administrators, and developing a grievance board for undergraduates with academic complaints.

The Community Organizing Project, a newly formed arm of the AAC, will be working on getting students involved in governance structures and decision-making processes.

Staff Photo by Joe Stoddart

During the last cold snap the dam at Factory Hollow in Amherst, provided the town with one of the most beautiful displays of winter's magic in the area.

MDC advisor holds colloq

Collegian news adviser Chris Kertesz will hold a series of three seminars on news and feature writing for those with little or no experience.

The sessions will begin Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center, in rooms to be announced. Second session will be Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.; the concluding session will be a week from Monday, also at 6:30 p.m.

Purpose of the series is to acquaint those who write or want to write with the requirements of various types of news writing so that they can take an active part in the *Collegian's* coverage of campus life and affairs.

Veterans Coalition-'involved, united'

By DOROTHY MULLER
Staff Reporter

Pat Power and Chris Smallis are two undergraduates who are Vietnam veterans. In an interview yesterday they were unanimous in stating that until the advent of the Veterans Coalition here, "we were pretty much forgotten," said Power.

Their sentiments were echoed by Frank Morrison who works in Veterans Coalition. The situation here is much the same as in the Military. It's the same thing of the [illegible]

Veterans Affairs office in Whitmore. We have a good rapport with them. In many cases they have instigated traces for checks. The problem is somewhere between Whitmore and Boston."

The primary responsibility of the Veterans Coalition at UMass, said Harrison, is "to help its constituency." But the Veterans Coalition is very involved in community work. We don't want the community to ask, 'They're working for themselves but what about us?' Most of the problems [illegible]

organizations represent something we want to be a part of. They have a motto: for God and Country. Many Vietnam veterans don't believe in God. And many don't believe in the government."

"Many of the World War I and II veterans come from an era in which war was glorified. For us it was just a bad dream."

Not only are the veterans at UMass "misunderstood" by the older veterans organizations but by the students themselves. "Your classmate will converse with you [illegible]

Smallis feel that they have much to offer the students. "They have these ROTC volunteer army programs here. We could offer alternative counseling but not too many people seek us out," said Power.

Smallis considers the overall activism of the University to have degenerated since the '60s. "There just doesn't seem to have the zest of the '60s, not as much rabble rousing and innovative change which the university is supposed to typify." Both agreed that the at[illegible]

Infirmary appt. hours extended

The hours at which you can call to make an appointment at University Health Services have been extended. Please call 549-2600 any time between 9 a.m. and 9 [illegible]

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

[illegible]

WMUA

[illegible] — PACIFICA — a new type of radio show

[illegible] — HIGH TIDES — [illegible]

LISTEN TO WMUA TOTAL INFORMATION NEWS — [illegible]

91.1 FM

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

[illegible]

Students voice opinions on return of the 'F'

Staff Photo/Larry Hershkowitz

Erica Fine, freshman, "I like it the way it is..."

By P.J. PROKOP
Staff Reporter

UMass students had strong reactions to the possible reinstatement of "F's" into the cumulative average. Although no formal decisions have been made, UMass academic deans have decided that it could be brought back into the cum.

A random sample was taken yesterday in the Campus Center and the Student Union.

Wayne Frieden, a senior living in Pelham said, "We discussed it in class--my first reaction was good in the sense that students who really work for their grades should have the feeling of accomplishment. They deserve the grade point average they work for. The administration is probably trying to bring up the standard of the University—maybe too many students have a 3.0."

"A lot of students would take grades more seriously-students may take a course and if they're doing badly, they'll just flunk it. It's basically a good idea, although I'm in favor of pass-fail courses," said Paul Clancy, a senior living in Thatcher.

Carol O'Brien, a sophomore living in McNamara said, "I don't agree with it--it's not fair. It shouldn't be counted because if there's a difficult course and you're not doing well, an F shouldn't hurt your cum."

Christine Donovan, a senior living in Brittany Manor felt "it shouldn't be changed now--it's a good policy the way it is."

"I'm for it. I'm not worried about F's. They should be in the cum because a lot of people bail out of courses or take a course pass-fail and get a D instead of an F. Some students don't take it seriously," said Tom Richard, a senior living in Field.

"It's not such a good idea. I wouldn't be graduating if they counted F's--it seems like a punishment for some students," said Bob Kelley, a senior living in Puffton.

"I like it the way it is--this way you can take courses you really like without the threat of an F. You can't take advantage of pass-fail because you can only take one course that way," said Erica Fine, a freshman living in Washington.

"I don't like it at all because I know I've gotten a couple of F's and they'd really [illegible]," said Karen Lucas, a sophomore [illegible]

"I don't think an F should [illegible] the course you may be taking [illegible] mistake and can really hurt you. [illegible] good policy," said Bill Bla[illegible] Riverglade Apartments.

Lisa Baye, a freshman living [illegible] a student is taking a course [illegible] something not required, it's [illegible] get into it how well you'll [illegible] wreck everything!"

Bill Richardson, a junior [illegible] Australia said, "In Australia [illegible] satisfactory or unsatisfactory. [illegible] because I don't think learning can be measured."

"...UMass is trying to bring up their standards," Wayne Frieden, senior.

Students need more say
In town politics...

By BILL GONET
Staff Reporter

An injunction to delay the Amherst Town Meeting Representative election, slated for April 8, has been filed against the town of Amherst to expediate the hearing of a mal-apportionment suit.

Eric Walgren, Paul Besnia, Veronica Lewis and the Human Rights Party have filed the suit in order to give dormitory residents a voice in the Amherst town meeting proportionate to their numbers.

[illegible]

turn to page 13

Eric Walgren

...And campus affairs

[illegible]

WMUA

[illegible]

UMass, town urged to link on Bicentennial

By BILL DENSMORE
Staff Reporter

The campus Bicentennial committee yesterday heard a plan for cooperation between University and town groups planning activities that support the founding spirit of America.

[illegible]

Senate passes bill to block Ford tariff power

Ford expected to veto measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved and sent to the White House yesterday legislation suspending for 90 days President Ford's tax on imported oil.

The vote was 66 to 28.

Ford was expected to swiftly veto the measure and Democrats feared the President's "greatest pressure ever" could win him enough Senate votes to sustain the veto.

The Senate approved the suspension, passed earlier by the House, after rejecting Republican moves to allow some of the tax to remain in effect.

By executive order, Ford imposed a $1 a barrel tax on imported oil Feb. 1 which would climb to $3 a barrel April 1.

The three-tier tax was imposed in an effort to drive down consumption of oil products, especially gasoline.

The vote came only hours after Ford and the heavily-Democratic Congress displayed the strongest indications so far that they may be moving toward a compromise on energy policy.

Democrats, who originally were confident that they could override the veto, appeared much less sure after Ford's whirlwind lobbying campaign.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., strongly indicated that some senators who voted for the suspension would turn around and back Ford's bid to sustain the veto.

"We've lost one or two, here and there," Jackson conceded. He added the White House "is putting on the greatest pressure ever."

Democrats voted 69 to 25 to defeat an amendment by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., to leave the tariff on oil destined to become gasoline, and allow the Democrats' 90-day suspension of the tariff on all other oil.

Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the major sponsors of the suspension legislation, attacked Ford's program.

Jackson said the oil tariff would "impart a shock to our already staggering economy fully equal to that imposed last year by the oil cartel," and added: "The President's energy proposals mean more inflation and more unemployment."

Kennedy added that the 90-day delay was "an essential step to convert the Ford energy program for dragging the nation's economy further down into recession."

Watergate grand jury indicts two for backdating Nixon tax form

[illegible]

Kissinger home; says framework for Mideast peace advanced

[illegible]

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[illegible]

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State panel debates public power

Proposed authority could benefit users

BOSTON (AP) — Officials of Massachusetts utility companies trained their verbal guns yesterday on a proposal to create a state Public Power-Authority which would build and run electricity-generating plants.

Advocates of the legislation, who filed an initiative petition, told the legislature's Government Regulations Committee that a public authority could save consumers $200 million a year, based on its financing and available federal tax benefits.

But opponents from the utility companies, supported by several legislators, said there would be no savings and that the authority would be an uncontrollable bureaucracy that could not be managed by the state.

The hearing was scheduled to continue in the evening with testimony from the leading power authority backer, U.S. Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass.

Dermot P. Shea, consumer advisor to House Speaker David M. Bartley, supported the power authority plan.

He said the authority could build power plants and transmission lines cheaper than private firms because the authority would be financed by revenue bonds which would not be based on state credit.

Shea also cited federal tax benefits available to a public authority. He said an authority would relieve private companies who are having trouble paying for plant construction already planned.

Shea said the only way private utilities can finance these plants is through huge rate increases.

Forty municipally-owned power companies have operated successfully in Massachusetts for years, Shea said.

Edelin begins work at hospital again

BOSTON (AP) — Four days after his manslaughter conviction for the death of an aborted fetus, Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin returned to work at Boston City Hospital yesterday and prepared to deliver a baby.

[illegible]

ANNOUNCING

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Berkshire East

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news summary

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[illegible]

US jet escapes

[illegible]

Tax cut passed

[illegible]

Roister Doisters seeking ideas for spring production

Roister Doisters Drama Society is seeking proposals for Spring productions to be performed in April and May — a one act play to be performed with Terrence McNally's "Noon" and a full main stage play.

Roister Doisters is the oldest student dramatic organization in the country, Mark Cuddy, President, told the Collegian the group presented "Adaptation-Noon" in late January this year.

However, due to an injury to one of the cast members, the one act play "Noon" had been cancelled and only "Adaptation" was performed, Cuddy said.

He said the group wishes to perform "Noon" sometime this Spring along with another one act.

Cuddy said Roister Doisters also wishes to perform another main stage production this semester and is thus soliciting proposals for both one acts and full plays.

Cuddy said anyone in the Five College area may submit a proposal. The deadline for the proposals is 5 p.m., Friday, February 21. Proposals should be left in Mark Cuddy's mailbox in the Theatre Department, Room 112 Fine Arts Center.

Those who are interested in submitting proposals but do not have them completed by then can leave a note stating this, along with their name and phone number.

Cuddy said that each proposal should contain the show's title, access to a script of the show, and the names of people who will head the Production Staff — Producer, Director, Technical Director, Publicity Director, and Designers (Set, Costumes, Lighting, etc.).

He said all of the Production Staff heads need not have been chosen at the time the application is submitted, but before the proposal is finalized they will all have to be included. Cuddy said Roister Doisters will help the proposer find production heads that haven't been appointed.

He said the proposal should also include a monetary budget for the show. Cuddy said that for budget information, further information concerning proposals, and for submitting proposals people could call him at his home number, 256-[illegible], Mary Sullivan at [illegible] or Wayne Ganter or Ed Dunn at 546-[illegible].

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EDITORIAL OPINIONS

commentary

Academic GRAFFitti

By ROBERT GOLNER

Present men of history, science, language and other general subjects of study which lead to a degree and janitorial work, all agree to some extent that graffitti is the "sign of the times." Were it not for their predecessors' interest in ancient graffitti (sophisticates refer to it as hieroglyphical), we would know nothing of the world and the civilization that preceded us. Now, I know that those of us involved unhappily in the study of anthropology, classical languages and literatures, et cetera, would gladly have cleaned the walls of ancient Egypt in order to do away with these dreadful courses. Yet, it appears that the humanoids of the future will be involved in similar courses that would likely bring a chagrin — maybe something like: Ancient Graffitti 101, or American Graffitti 162C, or World Graffitti 210H.

It's an interesting thought that could even be used today — Massachusetts Graffitti 1930-1960, or Bathroom Graffitti 1973-74, or Library Graffitti 10:15-10:20. Of course analysis would be reactionary and not as well formulated as future studies, but nonetheless important. The possibilities are endless, the courses endless, and even if one didn't have the text, he could go to the spot where it is located and do your homework assignment. This might also encourage students to do a little extra for the course, because once you start reading a wall, or post, or bathroom door, it's hard to stop. (For the latter one is obviously immobile and therefore has no choice.)

There are many other benefits to attribute to courses like these. One would be student interest and enthusiasm. After all, wouldn't you be enthusiastic if a professor was using the graffitti you authored in his Love Graffitti 171B or Obscene Graffitti 321A? Another is that there would be no books to buy — most works would be on handouts, mainly hurriedly xeroxed from a toilet tissue copy that the professor made in an extremely enlightening bathroom. Also, assignments would be a cinch. Just go to the library, get in the elevator, and press any button. Complete your research while you wait for the elevator to return.

One can obviously realize the academic role of such courses. It fulfills Rhetoric through study of modern grammar and composition and doing writing on one's own (in the spare bathroom, of course). It details modern history — dates, people, places, quotes. It can fulfill a science if Morrill (Lab) Graffitti 110C is taken — and so on. The requirement fulfilled is dependent on the building, bathroom, country, or language in which the graffitti is studied. Some examples might be:

101A — Le Graffitti Français Au Arc De Triomphe Et Dans Les Salles De Bain De La Cathedrale De Notre Dame.

167H — The History Of Graffitti From Pre-Civil War Outhouses to Post World War II Speakeasies.

210C — A Psychological Study Of The Graffitti of the Sex Maniac.

104B — (A Colloquium) How to Write Effective Graffitti with a Bic Banana.

233D — Graffitti Grammar and Composition from Shakespeare to the Present.

It is surely now apparent to all as to the value of graffitti courses and their adoption is strongly urged. After all, what kind of a university would this be if Hindu Basket Weaving and Turbin-Tying should outrank UMerican Graffitti?

Robert Golner is a Collegian Commentator

Columnist Steve Tripoli lashes out at the world —

in tomorrow's *Collegian.*

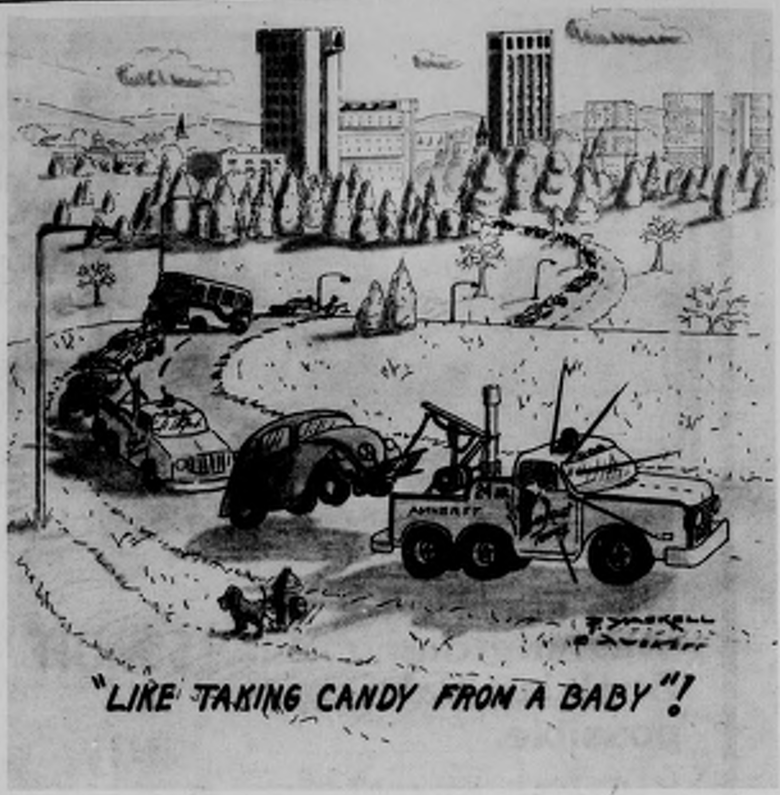
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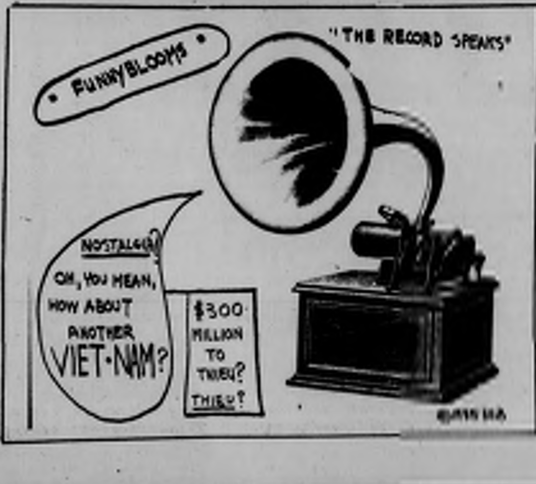
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NOSTALGIA?
OH, YOU MEAN, HOW ABOUT ANOTHER VIET-NAM?
$300 MILLION TO THIEU? THIEU?

From our perspective

DC tax a piece de resistence

With the abolition of the housing requirement, most student attention recently has focused on living standards and costs for off campus life. The fact remains, however, that a large amount of students will be living on campus in the fall, and must still deal with various conditions and cost increases. One such increase is about to be levied by the state legislature unless widespread opposition is voiced.

As a means of increasing tax revenue, the legislature has decided to tax meal plans at higher educational institutions. For students on the meal ticket at UMass, this will constitute an increase of about $20 per year.

Senator Walter Boverini of Lynn has filed a bill, S. 1384, which would prevent the Department of Taxation from such action. According to Rep. Jim Collins of Amherst, the bill is in for some rough going in the Legislature unless the full support of students and their parents is shown.

In a recent survey of other states having a sales tax such as Massachusetts, 14 out of 16 have a specific exemption for sales of food furnished in an educational institution to students under a contract board plan. It should be noted that the passage of S. 1384 would not reduce tax revenue, since the tax has never been collected in the past.

Such a tax would impose another financial burden on a group which is already under the thumbs of inflation and recession: the college student.

Whether or not you will be using the meal plan next semester, your support is needed. Send a letter to your own congressman or to Rep. Jim Collins, House Lobby, State House, Boston, Mass.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Board of Editors.

Editorial Points

WIN button of the week goes to Susan Ford, who, according to New York Times reports, has talked daddy into a gasoline saving measure. Instead of driving her to her Senior prom, Jerry is allowing her to have the prom at home, providing she can get a date. Susan, we had our doubts, but now we know you are a true American. Pin that WIN badge next to your corsage and dance the night away!

* * * * *

It's still fun to try and catch a bus from the Campus Center-no two clocks have the same time.

* * * * *

Gerald Ford, the only President never elected by the American people, last week announced his bid for re-election. It could only happen in America!

* * * * *

Now that Robert Wood has spoken to three major groups on campus, maybe he can find the time to speak to the largest group of all, the undergraduate student body.

Notable Quote

In an ill-fated trip to the infirmary, special correspondent [illegible] came across this little ditty in a June, 1974 TIME magazine (the most current periodical in the waiting room).

"To achieve BLISS, on a calculator, punch [illegible], divide by [illegible]." [illegible] immediately proceeded to do so and last reports say he is still sitting in the waiting room, smiling.

E. Patrick McQuaid

Retrospect in repast

"I think we've used it up," said columnist J. J. Pencraft.

"How's that?" I querried.

"The campus, the issues, they're dead. We've used them up. Thumb through last years' *Collegian* copies. Just look, you'll see the same columns, headlines, stories. Year after year, from one crew of writers to the next; the same stuff."

The elevator came to an abrupt halt and we stepped out into the corridor aside a desk where we were requested to display our TOC cards.

Having done so we strolled over to the restaurant doorway and asked for a table-for-two.

"We beat the issues dead each semester," he continued, "and yet they resurrect themselves the following session; and why? Why?"

"Perhaps," I began, "the same columns keep recurring because the same issues are still around. They haven't been settled; nothing's been done to alleviate the problems so the new writers don't realize what they're doing. Half the student population is new and new to the problems, therefore, new to what's being written."

Pencraft methodically brought his pipe to his lips and struck a match across its sand-papered lid. A blue flame sizzled momentarily and flared up and down as he breathed through the mouthpiece. He shook his hand and let the match fall.

"This way, please," came a voice. We followed the menu-bearing waitress to a table in the corner near the window. I scanned the menu and almost immediately decided on prime rib. My eyes fell down the column and stopped at the price list.

"No, no" he finally stated. "Things have changed. There's plenty to be written about. Hhhmmm, the schrod looks good, whadya think?"

"The columns or the food?"

"Both, but more important things first. Rose or white?"

"Well, it depends if we order meat or fish...but at these rates, I'm not sure I can afford to..."

"...sauteed mushrooms, a must on my menu! I think I'll start with a draft of Heineken first."

"Look at this," I pointed out. "It now costs an extra fifty cents to eat salad here."

"Outrageous! It's always been included in the fare. This is too much, the prices have soared sky high! This merits a policy editorial!"

"We've already published enough editorials, letters, columns, and commentaries on the TOC! It's futile, our efforts are worthless."

"The people needn't take this. They don't need it! Do you know that everything above the second floor was not built in this monstrosity with the students in mind? It's all for these executives and convention bankers and the like who come here and spend money. And who's paying off the bill? Us! We are, the students!"

"Are you ready to order, gentlemen?"

We both sat quietly for a moment. Pencraft spoke first.

"Yes, I'll take the baked schrod, mushrooms on the side, coffee with the meal, and a Heineken before hand, please."

"Ahhmm, the ground chuck steak; what's that?"

"Hamburger with mushrooms."

"Oh, hamburger for this price?" I looked over the rest of the menu as she impatiently scrawled down Pencraft's order. "What's it gonna be?" she asked of me.

"Hamburger with mushrooms, and a glass of rose, thank you."

"Are either of you having salad?"

"I don't think..."

"Ah, c'mon! interjected Pencraft. "Yes, both of us are." He then turned to me and said softly: "Don't make trouble, you're gonna end up buying it anyways. They realize that no matter if they raise the prices or not." He turned back to the waitress and handed her his menu. I did the same.

Lately we had been patronizing the TOC and had made advantage of the free beer nuts they had been supplying with a draft. When Pencraft's beer had arrived we requested some.

"Do you want a bowl or a cup? Twenty-five or seventy-five cents."

"We want some free beer nuts," said Pencraft.

"We don't give *anything* away here."

"What happened to the free nuts they were giving away for the last month?"

"Do you really want me to tell you?" she said hesitantly.

What?" asked Pencraft.

"They're just leftovers from the Bluewr'l."

"You mean they've been giving us garbage?"

"Yup, they're just fifty years old an' they're tryin' ta get rid of 'em."

"That is bad news; page one bad news." I stated.

"Sure is," retorted Pencraft. "Good thing we've got nothin' ta do with the news around here, huh. Imagine if the papers every got wind of this?"

"Disaster," I replied.

The ground chuck steak arrived some time later minus any resemblence of mushrooms; however, there was a considerable multitude of rice. I looked into Pencraft's dish and pointed: "What's that, a clam in with the shrod dinner? Must be a complete seafood platter." He leaned forward and made a closer examination and replied: "No, I believe it is the waitress's cufflink." He held it up in the candlelight and we were charged an additional fifty cents.

I always find it amazing that no matter what you calculate for expenses, the total fare is never within ten decimals, nevertheless ten dollars, range of your estimates. We pulled our pennies together.

"Well, what are your plans for the rest of the evening?" he asked of me.

"I've got a column to write for tomorrow's paper. Can't think of anything to write about though. As you've said, we've beaten the campus issues dry. Nothin' new, or old for that matter, to write about."

"Yah, yah. Dining Commons, towing, the president, it's all the same. Can't imagine what's to write about."

We left the Campus Center and climbed into his Datsun. He dropped me off at the infirmary for an appointment that I had made earlier.

"You know," I concluded, "somehow I've got the feeling that I'm gonna get all the material I need for my next column in here." I headed for the infirmary doors.

E. Patrick McQuaid is the Collegian assistant executive editor.

Letters

Who will get housing?

To the Editor:

No doubt most of the University community has been following the issues of mandatory dorm living and Amherst rent control with some interest over the past few semesters. And without a doubt, there is some merit in the SOP's (and others') efforts to "free" students from admittedly unpleasant restrictions on the grounds that the lowered age of majority constitutionally prohibits the University from decreasing our bondage. I have no quarrel with the theory nor the motivation. However, let me humbly ask one question with respect to the practical aspects of the issue.

A critical problem that will result from the removal of the mandatory dorm living requirement is the housing shortage in Amherst. Who is going to get what there is available? Rent control does prevent the reaping of excess profit on the part of landlords, but at the same time, it removes one of the mechanisms for dealing with the allocation of available housing among the influx of new prospective renters. The problem is that there is too great a demand for the given supply.

What will have been accomplished in essence? Due to the lack of supply, roughly the same number of people who are now forced to live there by failure to get housing through whatever allocation system will go into effect. The only change will be in the composition of new off-campus residents. Instead of seniors, people over 21, married people, etc., as is presently the case, these will be the first comers, those who give the most on the side, or the lucky ones who make it through the allocation system. In exchange for a theoretic freedom which many of us will not be able to exercise, there is the prospect of yet another big fee.

Forgive me for my ignorance, but what is the argument against the notion that in being admitted to the University, we thereby agree to abide by the quasi-contract that requires the obeying of University regulations, here with respect to requirement that we live on campus unless we meet certain conditions? We are not forced to attend this particular University. Even if this notion is rejected, it hardly seems advantageous collectively to give up the minimal guarantee that as soon as we do meet the conditions, we can move off (with a reasonable chance of procuring housing), for only the seemingly haphazard chance of process that seems certain to follow after our "liberation."

Thus notions of non-responsibility for bad planning on the part of the University, rent control, rights of students to freedom, and the like are fine in theory. However, I would submit that those who wish to see this through must also deal with the practical ramifications that will follow. Failure to do so would result in the mere substitution of one sort of wrong for another.

Responses, or attempts to relieve me of any misconceptions would certainly be appreciated.

J.M. van Tol

Appley out of touch

To the Editor:

Regarding Rick [illegible]'s Feb. 18 article, "Faculty skeptical about School of Ed standards," this letter is aimed at certain faculty who have used the Collegian to disseminate their political views under the guise of facts and ideas. Was [illegible] article based on propaganda? The figures given by the faculty don't justify the conclusions because significant facts have been withheld [illegible] in order to make certain individuals' philosophies politically stronger.

What do these figures really mean? If Dean Appley and his fellows had finished their homework [illegible] they would know what we all know. The federal civil rights laws require that a certain quota of so-called minorities be admitted and graduated each year by the School of Ed, the same as every other department. Scholastic achievement only reflects the verbal equipment of whites; so in this situation we take that into account. This is a University where whites have every advantage academically. If you re-institute grading and resume a racist policy of admitting only the white middle class with the right grades, you break the law and forfeit the federal fundings that keep this place above water.

What does that study of Dean Appley's amount to? The Dean's study and conclusions are meaningless because he is out of touch with the trends and demands put on an up-to-date School of Ed. Grading is an archaic system because people everywhere else but in academia have experienced the sick anxiety that criterion-referenced grading has become; and know that grading forces teachers to produce carbon copy students. Carbon-copy students are out of style, a memory of a period when we all tried to be 'scientific' in our teaching. The scientific days of Skinnerian-behaviorism are over and these are the early days of humanism. The changes rumored would set us back 20 years and put UMass out of the picture nationally.

Why not wait until the air clears before you throw more academia into the fan? Why not restraint, humility and sobriety instead of spoiling peoples' work and careers? Why not ask intelligent questions of each other rather than spending the tax payer's money on absurd "studies" done behind our colleagues' backs? And lastly, the Collegian is not the place to disseminate rumors and ill-founded conclusions. Isn't Watergate over for you?

Kevin Collins

Former Visiting Lecturer

Necessity before luxury

To the Editor:

I would like to express my delight in the redecoration of the women's toilets in the Student Union building. Now that our surroundings have been doctored, don't you think that it is time to remedy the year old problem with the tampon machines? It would cost much less and would make life much nicer for University women who use the Student Union on a regular basis. Survival should have a priority over aesthetics.

Tyla L. Michelove

Fear of the truth

To the Editor:

Once again — how many times does this make? — the American people have shown themselves to be a people scared of the truth and filled with the kinds of prejudices of which lynchings were made.

The conviction of Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin on a manslaughter charge in the death of an aborted fetus is, as one doctor stated, "a travesty of justice," and as the medical community is already realizing, will have far-reaching consequences on the ability of women, particularly underpriviledged women, to obtain safe, medically sound, legal abortions in the state of Massachusetts and in all probability, in the rest of the country as well.

As the 5 week-long court trial revealed, the prosecution's "expert" testimony was questionable in its veracity. Its "expert" witnesses, doctors who were anti-abortion in sentiment, and its politically-motivated aim, to clear the way for further anti-abortion investigation and legislation. The jury's unwillingness to accept Judge McGuire's offer, during the final hours of deliberation, of aid in clarifying the laws to help them arrive at their decision, points up all too clearly their pre-disposition to a guilty verdict. And the prosecution's exhibition of a photograph of the aborted fetus, in a sickeningly sensationalistic courtroom move, reveals the extent of his desperation to achieve a conviction which he knew would be difficult without the aid of such "evidence."

If the Edelin decision sets a precedent, as they generally do, we may soon find ourselves back where we were a little over a year ago: with licensed hospitals and competent surgeons no longer able to perform abortions, and with women's lives once again in the hands of the medically incompetent illegal abortionists who have killed or maimed thousands of women. The pro-lifers (an ironic term in view of the number of women's lives they have ruined as a result of their efforts) have won a victory, a victory which has the potential to divest women of the small bit of power over their lives which they had gained by last year's Supreme Court ruling. The anti-abortion forces will now be stepping up their efforts to win more such cases, and eventually, state by state, to render the Supreme Court ruling invalid. It is now vitally important for all women and men who support the right of women to abortion to prepare to fight again. Our numbers are great, but, as the Edelin case has revealed, so are theirs, and the real battle may just be beginning.

Contributions to help defray the costs of legal expenses for the trial and upcoming appeal may be sent to: Kenneth Edelin Defense Fund, 15 Broad St. Suite [illegible] Boston [illegible].

Laura Simeone

notices

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION

Meeting tonite at 8, rm. 803 CC, featuring guest speaker from the American Radio Relay League. New members welcome.

BICYCLE CLUB RIDE

Anyone interested in a ride this weekend call Cheryl, 6-4127 and we'll arrange one. New members welcome.

BINDING CHECK

Skiers, the National Ski Patrol is offering a free safety check of your ski bindings. Bring your skis and ski boots to rm. 105 CC at 7:00 tonite. A properly set binding may prevent a broken leg.

CHI OMEGA

All university women are invited to attend a wine and cheese party at Chi Omega, tonite at 7:00. Rides provided. For more info call 545-0162.

COIN CLUB

Meeting tonite rm. 172 CC 8:30-10. New people invited to attend. We'll discuss the semester's activities. [illegible]

[illegible]

LAW SCHOOLS

Mon., 2-24 at 7:30 p.m. representatives from Northeastern, Suffolk, Western New England and New England schools of Law will be in the Campus Center, rm. 168-70-72.

MKTG. CLUB HAPPY HOUR

All interested students are invited to meet informally with Marketing faculty and other students at a Happy Hour at Steak Out Rt. 9 Amherst on Thurs. 2-20 4:30-7.

LOCAL CHAPTER MEETING

The UMass local chapter of MassPIRG will meet tonite at 7:30 in rm. 434. All are welcome.

MASKED MEN

According to the powers that be, today is Monday, and Who Was That Masked Man, the US colloq, will meet at 7 p.m. at [illegible]

[illegible]

We are in Frat.-Sor. Park. For rides call 253-9066.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMM.

Meeting tonite, Thurs. at 7:15 in the office (rm. 415 Student Union). Those who are working security for Peter Frampton please attend.

P-10 POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS SEMINAR

No meeting tonite. We will meet Feb. 27, 7 p.m. Show up or else.

ROISTER DOISTERS

The deadline for all proposals for Spring productions—a one act play to be performed with "NEXT" and a full main stage play—is tomorrow at 5 p.m. Leave all complete proposals or a note saying you wish to propose a show, with your phone no., in M. Cuddy's mailbox, Theatre Dept., 112 Fine Arts.

[illegible]

SOPHOMORE NURSING MAJORS

You can become an Air Force Nurse on campus through Air Force ROTC.

To find out if you qualify for:

Worldwide Travel
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$100 Per Month for Your Last Two Years on Campus
Many Other Benefits

CONTACT:
Major Goodhue
Room 205
5-2437
Dickinson Hall

You've been there. Now you can help them.

[illegible]

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Schenley Reserve BLENDED WHISKEY 86 Proof Half Gallon $9.69	Carstairs Whiskey BLENDED — 80 PROOF Half Gallon $8.88
Seagram's Gin 86 Proof Half Gallon $9.59	Gilbey's Vodka 80 Proof Half Gallon $7.99
FRANZIA Table Wine Half Gallon $1.99	COSTA DO SOL ROSE Full Quart $1.99
Labatt Beer Case of 24 N.R. Bottles 11½ ounces Product of Canada $5.79	Pabst Beer Case of 24 N.R. Bottles 12 ounces $4.89

Coca-Cola
Case of 24
12 ounce cans
$3.99
Limit one per customer while supply lasts.

Black Affairs

Tribute to Malcolm X

There will be a tribute in honor of Malcolm X, the exemplary, the image and presence of Black manhood, given tonight at 7:30. The event will take place at the Malcolm X Cultural Center, Southwest.

Malcolm X will be looked at, and his ideology and leadership will be re-examined taken in the context of his historical period and the legacy he left. It is important for us, (in 1975), to seriously adapt the ideas and positive work of this powerful leader, and continue to struggle for human rights.

The event will feature a film interview with Bro. Malcolm X, by Mike Wallace. Following the film, Bro. Muhammad Ahmad will recapture the "last five years" of Malcolm's life.

Prof. John Bracey of the Afro-Am Studies Dept. will discuss Malcolm X and Black Nationalism. Students attending will be able to receive a color photograph of Malcolm X. The event will certainly be worthwhile and very educational.

Notice

The Malcolm X Room is sponsoring the following courses this semester. We ask that people signing up, should do so at once — at the John Adam office in Southwest. The courses are: Higher Education and the Black Student; Women in Africa; Survey of Minority Students in a Legal System; and Black Psychology.

Tonight: Universal Rhythms

Tonight, Universal Rhythm, a product of Black Mass Communication Projects, will broadcast a tribute to Bro. Malcolm X. Speeches of Malcolm X and his message to the "Grass Roots" will be explored.

Music related to the historical period in which Malcolm X lived and worked will be introduced. Bro. Muhammad Ahmad, will exchange knowledge and information concerning the last five years of Malcolm's life.

Universal Rhythms will be aired from 11:00 p.m. until 2:00 WMUA-FM radio. Your hosts are Rudy Jones and Sherwood Thompson, show is engineered by Randi Bourne.

Stay tuned to the other fine educational programs sponsored by Black Mass Communications Project. Programs are aired seven days a week on 91.1 — FM.

Sunday Gospel show, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; Monday Bright Moments, [illegible] p.m. Tuesday from 10 p.m.-2 a.m.; Wednesday 10 p.m.-2 a.m.; Thursday 11 p.m.-2 a.m., Universal Rhythms; Friday 6 p.m.-10 p.m.; and Saturday from 2-6 p.m.

Social Change 60's — 70's

On Friday, Feb. 21 — Sunday, Feb. 23, The Straight Ahead Executive Committee of Amherst College will be presenting a tribute to Malcolm X. The subject of the commemorative event is Revolution and Social Change in America 60's-70's. This Malik El Shabazz Memorial Weekend will include a variety of speakers, musicians and other events. Included on the agenda are guest speakers Julian Bond, Alvin Poussaint, Julius Lester, William Strickland, Asa J. Davis, Bill Cole, [illegible], and Douglas V. Davidson. Music will be provided by the Sam Rivers Trio, Archie Shepp, Beaver Harris, and there will be three films shown — "Sister Son/ji", "Malcolm X", "Birth of a Nation". Also, La Rocque Bey Dancers will provide a cultural exchange.

Don't miss this week-end of cultural and intellectual enlightenment. For further information, contact The Straight Ahead Committee of Amherst College at (413) 542-2010 or 542-[illegible].

Join B.N.S.

The Black News Service is a student media training and placement organization. Its functions includes the training and placement of news reporters, photographers, graphic-arts, and lay-out personnel.

Up to this date, B.N.S. has been operating with a limited staff. As a result, the news service has not been able to service the needs of the total Third World Community. It is, therefore, imperative that all Third World Students (studying and/or interest in communication) join the staff and participate in informing the people.

Our goals are realistic because they reflect the conception of those who are daily involved with media operations.

The staff and editors of B.N.S. welcomes all energetic and serious-minded students to come in and join our action team. The Black News Service is located at the Daily Collegian Newspaper, 3rd floor Student Union Building, and in Room 114, New Africa House. All phones are 545-[illegible].

We need graphic artists, photographers, reporters, layout personnel, fine arts critics and writers.

Malcolm speaks

"...we have to hear for ourselves, see for ourselves and think for ourselves. Then by doing these things, we can come to an intelligent decision for ourselves." Malcolm X

MAD MONEY!
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cut this out
MAD MONEY
5-10-20
Expires Feb. 22, 1975
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Make a group purchase and save money!

BEAU Britches
Mountain Farms Mall Rt. 9 Hadley, Mass.

notices

cont. from p.10

RUSH PARTY

Sisters of Sigma Kappa, 19 Allen St., invite all UMass women to drop in to our Open House Coffeehouse tonight 7-9 p.m. Entertainment, beer and snacks. Call 256-6887 or 545-2287 for info.

SAILING CLUB

Meeting Monday 2-24 at 7 p.m., C.C. 165. If you are interested in sailing this spring, come to the meeting. New members welcome.

SKI PATROL

Meeting tonight in C.C. 105 at 6:30 p.m. There will be a binding check set-up, so bring your skis and boots to be tested.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS

[illegible]

Pickets expected to support UFW

By LISA HICKLER
Progressive News Service

This Saturday, fifty to one hundred people are expected at a mass picket called by Amherst supporters of the United Farm Workers Union (UFW). Picketers will assemble at the Four Seasons Liquor Store on Rte. 9 in Hadley at 4:00 p.m.

Steve Clark, spokesperson for the local boycott committee, said, "We have to build a massive campaign against Gallo, and get as much support as possible in order to win. It is a crucial time for the UFW. People are with us, but we need more than sympathy, we need their active support. The Teamsters are on a counter-offensive against us."

Town and Country Liquor Store in Springfield was the site of a counter picket by the Teamsters Union last Saturday. About twenty people, Teamster members and supporters, urged customers to buy Gallo. There was also a picket line of supporters of roughly the same size. Their signs and leaflets explained why they call for the boycott of all Gallo wines. The incident represents the first time in New England that the International

turn to page 13

COMMUTER
COMPUTER
CARPOOL

[illegible]

Campus Center Information Desk

RSO Office — Student Union

[illegible]

Commuter Lounge — Student Union

[illegible]

summer in europe
CHARTERS
1/2
[illegible]

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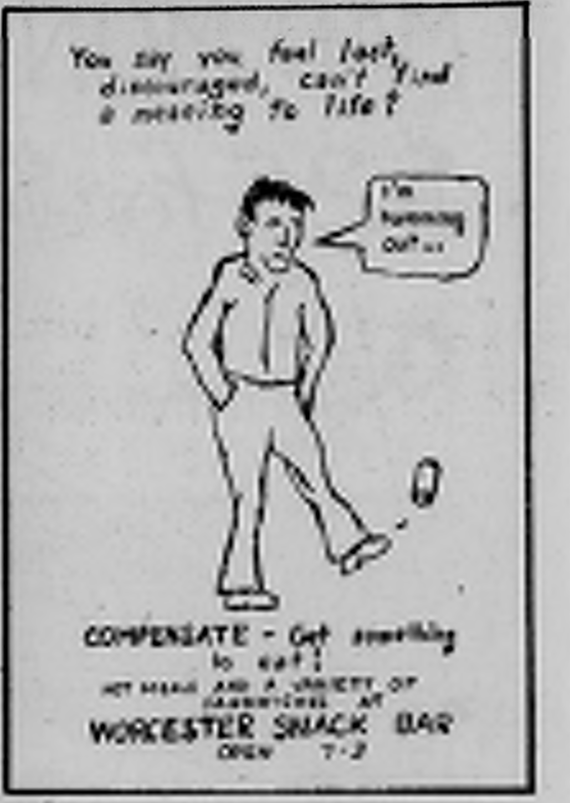

You say you feel lost, discouraged, can't find a meaning to life?

COMPENSATE - Get something to eat!
HOT MEALS AND A VARIETY OF SANDWICHES AT
WORCESTER SNACK BAR
OPEN 7-2

I'm bumming out...

MDC Classifieds

[illegible]

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS

[illegible]

DOWN

[illegible]

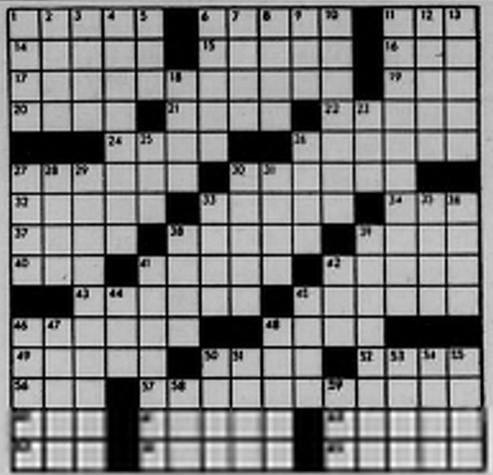

By Jim Carson

DIZZY & PAUL

By Keis Jackson

KAMPUS KAPERS

By Gary Trudeau

DOONESBURY

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HIGH

VAROOM!
NEW LEATHERS!

By Johnny Hart

B.C.

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WIZARD OF ID

—FOLLOW HOMO SAPIENS.

Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

Thursday, February 20 — Born today, you are somewhat inclined to be disorganized, especially when the enterprises in which you are engaged offer more than a single route to success. You are prone to false starts, to spending some time on one pathway to success and then retreat in order to try a different pathway. That you thus waste a great deal of time in that way goes without saying — but it must also be admitted that the experience you gain through such deviations and vacillations may make you in the end a more knowledgeable, ultimately more successful person.

Although you are not outwardly an emotional person, inwardly you are a deeply feeling individual whose almost every action is guided by your likes and dislikes, your loyalties, your hates — in short, by your emotional responses. This is, of course, the secret to your vacillation, for you are kept from moving to strict schedules by changes in mood [illegible]

[illegible]

Walgren

cont. from p. 3

Walgren's complaint charges dormitory residents must be counted as inhabitants of the town and that reliance upon the state's enabling act is unconstitutional.

The state census lists dormitory occupants as living with their parents, the Federal census counts dorm residents as town inhabitants.

Walgren feels that the resolution of the suit will be based upon proving that dorm residents should be counted as inhabitants of the town.

Walgren said that behind Amherst's present apportionment lies the rationale that those who don't vote, don't deserve to be represented.

"The converse to this rationale," he said, "is that those who aren't adequately represented, don't feel that it's worth the effort to vote."

Walgren, an Amherst resident, describes himself as "a political activist, who uses the courts as a means of knocking down the procedures blocking political involvement." [illegible], a resident of James dormitory, is a registered voter in Amherst. [illegible], is a non-voting full-time undergraduate student residing off campus. The Human Rights Party styles itself as "an unincorporated political association for the purpose of encouraging student participation in Amherst town government."

UFW picket

Cont. from pg. 12

Brotherhood of Teamsters has mobilized its membership in an action against the United Farm Workers Union. They were joined by Carmin Nappi, president of Local 404 of the Teamsters. The store was picketed for about ten hours.

Bob Callahan, member of the UFW, was at the Saturday picket line. He reported that certain Teamster picketers shouted such things as, "The Teamsters don't rely on clergy and girls to do a man's work," to the UFW supporters. About half of the UFW picketers present were women. Two clergy people were also there. According to Callahan's report, the manager of Town and Country brought coffee to the picketing Teamsters and spoke with them. Callahan said "the workers in the store harassed the UFW picketers, yelled at them and tried to run shopping carts into them."

The dispute has arisen out of the issue of representation of the workers in the Gallo vineyards in Modesto, California. The Teamsters Union considers itself the rightful representatives of the grape pickers. The UFW considers these contracts between the Teamsters and Gallo "sweetheart" contracts, to be against the wishes of the workers.

Reinstate college dunking?

By BILL EDELSTEIN

Okay, gang, it's storytime!

Our adventure begins nine years ago in a bustling western U.S. city. There is a university located in this city — the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA). As we walk through the University, we notice a seven-foot, three-inch giant walking about, and since the California sun is so hot and the monster makes excellent shade, we follow him around campus.

As the days wear on and we continually follow him, we begin to discover specifics about the big man; his name is Lew Alcindor (though he's considering changing it to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar), he is the best player in college basketball, and he goes to the bathroom three times a day.

We decide to take in a basketball game, since following him to the bathroom is becoming rather tedious. Once at the hoop contest we find that Mr. Alcindor has even more moves on the court than he has on the toilet, but the move he does best is the stuff shot. Lew is happy as he stuffs the ball with his left hand, with his right hand, with both hands and with no hands.

Yes, Lew Alcindor is happy, but opposing coaches aren't; they have a strange aversion to losing, so they set out to devise a rule that will render big Lew harmless. They discuss lowering the basket to the floor, but realize that somebody might trip over it and injure himself, so instead they outlaw the stuff shot. Since they need a better

Commentary

reason to deem the dunk taboo than just to stop Alcindor, they claim the stuff shot can pull down the backboard and thereby ruin expensive equipment. (Aw c'mon fellas, when was the last time you saw a backboard pulled down due to someone dunking the ball?)

Alcindor develops a hook shot and becomes more deadly than ever.

Nine years pass quickly, Richard Nixon comes and goes, and our adventure shifts east to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. We walk to a place called simply, "The Cage" because we hear that UMass is hosting the Boston College Eagles.

Boston College doesn't exactly impress us, but an official call before the game does. UMass forward, Mike Pyatt, executes a perfect single-pump slam dunk in warm-ups...and is assessed with a technical foul! You see, Mike might have pulled down the backboard with his crowd-pleasing antic. The backboard does indeed jiggle, but lo!, it remains aloft!

Looking down from the jiggling basket, we suddenly find ourselves in Milwaukee, Wisconsin where Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is legally jamming the basketball through the twine — and he is happy playing professional hoop.

Now, this reporter realizes B.C. is dead and gone, but yours truly has been stewing about the no-dunking rule for two weeks, and reflecting on this adventure, I have but two words to say to the coaching geniuses who wrote the rule into the books. STUFF IT!!!

Staff Photo by [illegible]

Three members of the UMass women's gymnastics team rejoice during Springfield meet. They are Pam Steckmest, Cheryl Smith, and Linda Nelligan.

Rules every fan should know

By MIKE KNEELAND

Question: At the end of the game, teams A and B are tied at 70. After the buzzer, player A1 commits a technical foul. If player B1 sinks the one shot technical, does Team B win the game?

Before getting into that question, I'd like to point out misunderstandings some fans have about the rules (college, not professional).

Moving Pick — There's no such violation. If player A1 is dribbling the ball, player A2 may run in front of him for as long as he wants. The play would become illegal, however, if A2 causes contact with a B player. In that case, A2 has committed a player control foul.

Force Out — Again, there's no such violation. If player A1, for example, finds himself in a confined area and goes out of bounds...it's his fault. The defense has done a good job. If player A1 is physically forced out of bounds by B1, a foul is then called on B1.

Three Seconds — This is one violation many fans seem to confuse. There are two basic aspects to the rule: a team must have the ball in its front court, and it must have possession of the ball. It is not a three second violation, therefore, when A1 stands in the key for five seconds trying to secure a rebound from a shot. Once A1 shoots the ball, there is no longer Team A control which means the three second rule is "inoperative."

Tap In — A tap is not considered a try for goal. If player A1 is fouled while tapping the ball, the goal will not count even if it enters the basket. A1 will get at least a 1 and 1 from the line.

Four Point Play — There's only one of these in basketball. Player A1 leaves his feet for a layup. While A1 is in the air, player B1 cuts underneath him in a "jackknife" move. If sunk, the basket is good and player A1 will be given two shots from the line. Reason? A player could be seriously injured if he's flipped, so the rules committee has made that jackknife foul an automatic two shooter.

By the way, a player who sinks a shot and is then fouled after the shot, and sinks a 1 and 1, has tallied four points but it's considered two plays. The try for goal was one play and the foul was a second play.

Out of Bounds — This can be tricky. Example: A1 throws a bad pass which hits B1 who is out of bounds. By the rules, B1 has "caused" the ball to go out of bounds so Team A will be given the ball for a throw-in.

Back to my first question: B1 (in high school and college) will begin the overtime period by shooting the technical. So the score after the fourth quarter will remain a tie and an overtime will be played.

Coming soon — Fouls, offensive and defensive. What to look for; what the refs look for.

Mike Kneeland is a member of the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials (IAABO).

Notice

All Physical Education juniors who want to apply for student teaching first or second semester, 1975-1976 must attend a meeting on Monday, February 24 at 6:30 p.m. at NOPE.

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Sigma Sigma Sigma Fraternity/Sorority Park 253-9067 7 - and 8:15 - 9:15

Lambda Delta Phi 389 N. Pleasant 549-1319 7:30 - 9:00

Alpha Chi Omega Nutting Ave 52152 7 - 8

Sigma Kappa 19 Allen St. 52297 7 - 8

Iota Gamma Upsilon 406 N. Pleasant 50082 7 - 8

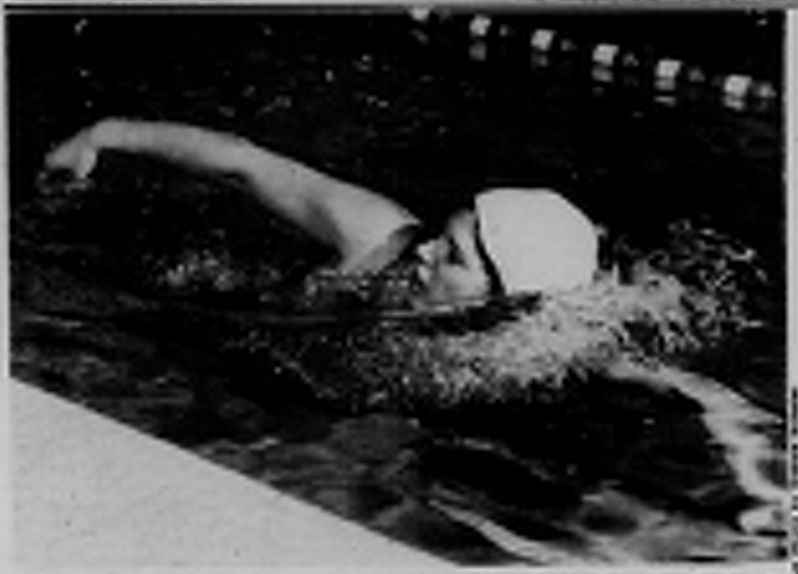

Staff Photo by [illegible]

Even though this Minutewoman swimmer is moving along quite well on the top of the water, her teammate's meet fell through like a stone. The women's swim meet with Rhode Island has been tentatively cancelled.

Women skiers glide

By WAYNE BEDELL

Last weekend the Women's Ski Team raced at Berkshire East and scored a decisive victory. They won the slalom on Saturday by ten seconds and the giant slalom on Sunday by nine seconds. Although no formal posting of results will occur at this time, the win definitely helps UMass in their standings with their two powerful contenders — Radcliffe and Boston University.

UMass dominated both races as all skiers finished in the top fifteen on both Saturday and Sunday. Martha Moran finished third in both the slalom and the giant slalom. Linda Pease placed fifth and Cathy Donovan placed fourth in the giant slalom on Sunday.

The Women's Ski Team seems to be a team of the future as four of the five "A" team members are freshwomen. Only the captain, Senior Jean Hayden, will not be returning.

Next weekend the skiers will be at Mittersill in Franconia, N.H. There are three more weekends leading up to the Can-Am in Maine.

Coach Marc Healy has worked the team from a relatively slow start up to last weekend's impressive victory. It could be a trend that could lead them to the championship which will be decided at Mittersill on the weekend of March 8 and 9.

Captain Jean Hayden had a bit of a problem at the race this weekend. First her skis were stolen before the race and then, after obtaining a new pair, she collided in a practice run and lost out an edge. Finally, after borrowing another pair, she finished high among the leaders on both days.

Bucks' Price needs fixing

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — The Milwaukee Bucks said Wednesday that guard Jim Price will have to have surgery for a knee injury and will be lost to the team for the rest of the season.

Price, who came to the Bucks Nov. 10 in an seven-up trade for Lucius Allen with Los Angeles, has averaged almost 15 points a game for the Bucks this season and was among league leaders in free throw shooting, steals and assists.

"It's a real tragedy to have a player like Jimmy just when we need him most," said General Manager Wayne Embry. "We'll especially miss his court leadership and tremendous defensive ability. He gave us all he had, all the time."

Price injured his left knee when he fell in a Dec. 28 game against Buffalo and since it has bothered him. Fluid has been drained from the knee several times, and the Bucks say he will have to have surgery to correct a calcium buildup on the kneecap and a possible torn cartilage.

Russ Smith

Dribblings around campus

Having already written my first 'fool around' story for the Collegian, it's time to get down to some serious business; namely the intramural basketball season.

Exactly a week ago this upcoming Monday-Thursday day, I trucked down to Boyden Gym, to watch my first set of hoop games this semester.

I arrived at the complex at 8:30. Not knowing which games would make the best story and flipped a coin to see which of the six courts I'd temporarily live on. It came up tails, which as we all know, means court one. Now that the tough decision had been made, all I could hope for was some decent games.

I took in three games, with the best one being the middle one, so I'll tell you about that one, last.

The first game was something else...it was between two independent teams, the Skunks and the Bombers (already I envisioned the headlines I could make up: "Skunks spray Bombers", or "Bombers blast Skunks").

To say the least, this game was indeed different. It was a shootout. A new style of basketball. Take the ball down court and shoot. If it goes in, great — if it doesn't, run back and play defense; which you really didn't have to do because the other team was gonna shoot away too.

In the first half (fifteen minutes), both teams could be accused of taking some unbelievable shots, which would have been alright had they gone in (and some did, but most didn't). The Bombers threw up sixteen shots hitting on five (not bad). Meanwhile, the luckless Skunks tossed thirteen attempts toward the hoop, but only connected on two.

More of the same followed in the second half, and the Bombers ended up winning, 26-18.

The third game saw the McNamara Strikers control the Brown BOE [illegible] to the tune of 35-21, for their second straight victory. This one was never in doubt as the Strikers led at the half 20-8. The play of the game was a mid-air, between the legs, backwards pass (unbelievable). It didn't result in a basket, but it looked good.

The middle game had two fraternities, SOE and QBK, facing off against each other.

Now, these two teams played the best game I've seen in awhile. Both teams passed well, until they could get off a good shot that would pay off.

It was a close first half, which ended with QBK holding a four point lead at 20-16.

The second half started with QBK missing their first five shots, and SOE not able to close the gap much hitting on one of their first four. QBK came alive though, while SOE got hit with three consecutive three second calls.

But with 1:00 left to play, the score was tied at 28 each.

A pair of foul shots put SOE up by two. QBK came down court, killed a minute, shot, and scored, 30-30, and overtime.

Although QBK won the tap, SOE poured on the big DEFENSE, blocking two potential baskets and forcing one big turnover. In the end, they had a hard fought 36-32 victory. But credit should go to both teams; it was an exciting game!!

Garbage time: I actually had to miss the exciting (cough) UMass-UMaine game to watch these games...there are 218 mens teams, 48 womens teams, and 24 Co-rec teams in intramural basketball...the Fillies were the women's basketball champs last year...did you know that the UMass cops are human like us students? They lock their keys in their cars too (even with the car running)...

Bando loses arbitration to Finley

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley Wednesday won his salary arbitration battle with Sal Bando who may now also lose his job as team captain.

Bando, who had been described by Finley as the worst defensive third baseman in the American League, had sought a salary of $125,000 for the coming season while Finley offered $100,000.

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This woman from "down under" goes up and over to block a shot. The UMass women's b-ball squad face Worcester State tonight at NOPE gym.

Swimmen swallow HC

By BOB HIGGINS

Joe Hebert and Ben Crocker set new school records as the UMass men's swim team evened their record at 4-4 with a 85¼-27¾ crushing of an undermanned squad from Holy Cross last night at the Boyden Pool.

The Crusaders, as expected, never gave the UMass swimmers a fight. The Minutemen won all but two events, despite the fact that Coach Bay Melamed did not use his best swimmers in many of the events.

Hebert, who just last Saturday broke a nine-year old UMass record in the 200-yard butterfly, stopped two-tenths of a second off that mark with a time of 2:16.2. Teammate Harry Blyden, not normally a butterfly man, took second with an excellent time of 2:20.4.

The Crocker story is getting monotonous. Ben [illegible]

[illegible]

The Minutemen started the meet by crushing the [illegible]

Other first-place finishers for UMass were Ross Yarworth in the 200-yard backstroke (2:18.6); Dave Boucher in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:23.5), and the 400 free relay team with a time of 3:29.3.

The next meet for the Minutemen will be tonight against Rhode Island (7:00, Boyden Pool). "URI is much improved over last year. We'll have to work hard to beat them," said Coach Bay Melamed. Last year UMass trounced the Rams, 75-36.

POOL PLUNGES . . . The Minutemen would like to take the URI meet tonight, since on Saturday they will travel to Storrs to take on UConn. The Huskies have a very strong team, and the Minutemen will be no match for the . . . After the UConn meet, the swimmen will have only two meets to prepare for the New Englands, March 6-8 at Brown . . . If they take URI tonight, and things go as expected at Storrs, they [illegible]

[illegible]

Bradshaw joins WFL

By CHAS O'CONNOR

Tom Bradshaw, a defensive standout for three years on the Minutemen football team, has signed a contract with the Memphis team of the World Football League. [illegible]

[illegible]

The Minuteman swim team breezed past the Crusaders of Holy Cross last night at Boyden Pool. Pictured above is co-captain Joe Hebert during his record-setting swim in the 200-yard butterfly. Below is an underwater shot of a UMass swimmer taking the plunge into the Boyden waters. Things won't be as easy tonight when UMass takes on Rhode Island.

Women get breather

By CHAS O'CONNOR

The UMass women's basketball team, sporting a 5-1 record, will take the court at NOPE tonight in a 7:00 encounter with Worcester State.

[illegible]

Gymwomen at Salem

By BILL DOYLE

It's back to reality for the UMass women's gymnastics team. [illegible]

[illegible]

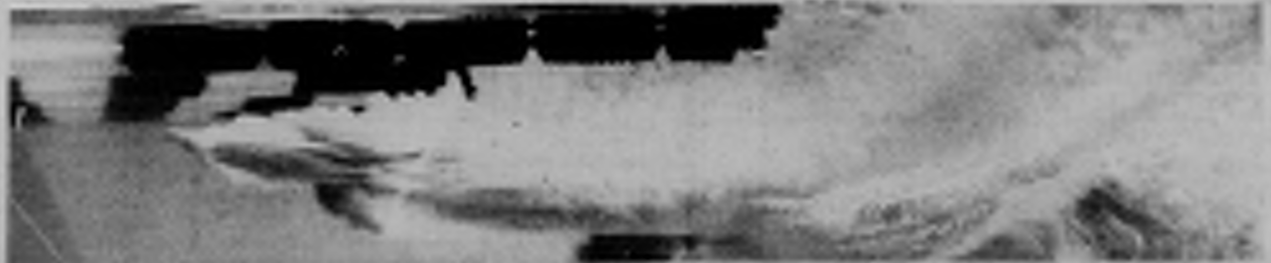

Inside: Three Virgins, interface boogie Finneran's rainbow,

It's a big tease

BELOW the SALT

Volume Three, Issue Four recyclable 20 February 1975

Cold Walls and Warm Sound

by [illegible]

Sound Transplantation: a sculpture by Robert C. Morgan

[illegible]

architecture as frozen music

[illegible]

—30—

Five College Art Symposium — see p. 11

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

BY: Luis Manuel Medina

Photography by: Bill Howell

Geoffry Kurinsky—Former Business Manager and Sports Reporter

I think it could be advantageous if the Collegian become financially independent, ran itself without any subsidy. (Student money). As far as the editorials go, I never want to see the paper to cater to anybody but students. And students should have total say about what goes in the paper. Any student should have access to the paper.

I think this is very important that any newspaper be free from political control and to be objective, the biases should be kept at a minimun with the exception of the editorial pages, where the newspaper must be responsible for its stands on an issue. Newspapers should have the right not to issue their sources.

Kris Jackson—Cartoonist and Author of 'Kampus Kapers'

Complete freedom, anything except libel. Somebody could be sued for libel, but should not be stopped for printing it, in the first place. I think we need a Shield-Law.

B. J. Roche - Collegian's Executive Editor. (Former stringer for New England Yankee Pedlar.)

Editorial pages should take definite stands and act as an outlet for the voices of the students. They should provide a forum for people to exchange ideas, and have the responsibility to present the issues to students. I think that the editorial pages are going to be very important in the next months because students must become aware of pros and cons of administrative programs which involves fees increases, and things that directly affect them.

I think Freedom of the Press is a responsibility to the readers to present responsible and accurate news stories, and a lot of varying ideas, generally making them aware of things which are not within their own worlds.

Freedom of the Press Congratulations to: **Claridad** for becoming a daily newspaper. **Amherst Record** for the four awards won in the New England Press. **Holyoke Transcrit Telegram** for the grants given to the Easy Identification Program at Hampshire College. **El Mundo** for keeping in business. **Valley Advocate** for keeping moving.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING MASSCOMM PEOPLE: Denny Matteu, Densmore, Kneeland.-Who's Who?. Tyla Michelove, B.J. Roche, Cindy A. Rogers, Linda Matys, Jonathan Newman (Hampshire Gazette). Alana Hoffman, (Lantern's Art Editor)....Howard Ziff....John Barn....Hector L. Colon, (Short stories)......Ralph Whitehead....Angel Garcia...(Articles)......Santos De La Paz, (LAP)....C. Pulatti, (Long Live to Canada), Alfredo Gonzalez...Alberto Vasollo....Hector Gonzalez.....Beverly Diller......Mark .Diaz.....Roland Manteiga....Ann Rustebakke....Rudy Rodriguez.....and on campus for those writing for the Collegian, Below The Salt and Eco Latino.....Morales, Mojica, Martinez, Segarra, Ortiz, Gonzalez, Rivera, Etc., Etc.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS DISLIKE SECTION

To the American Press which ignores Spanish Speaking issues.

To Miguel Rivera, a teacher and a member of an administrative program on campus for his interferences with the undergraduate student **FREE** press.

Sonia Vivas and Julie Torres, (center), directors of QUE TAL AMIGOS?, one of the leading educational Spanish radio programs in Eastern United States. QUE TAL AMIGOS? is broadcast every evening by WFCR. Reporter Luis Medina was interviewed about Freedom of the Press among the Spanish Speaking in New England and Puerto Rico.

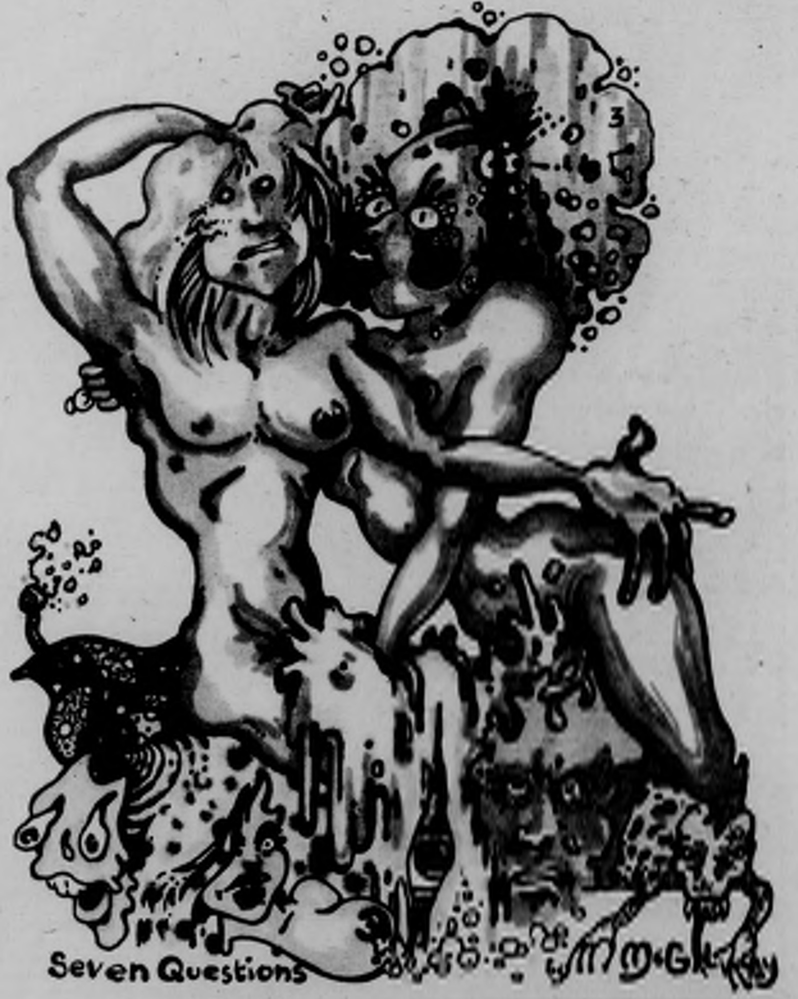

Below the Salt
Volume Three Issue Four
20 February 1975

DO YOUR DO

The Below The Salt team,
Go To it!
The Below The Salt team,
Go to it!

Are they good?
They are good!
Are they great?
They are the greatest!

Ta te hao
Ta te miao,
Ta Te kuang
Kuang chalo!

They write well,
They write great,
They write brilliantly!

Below The Salt is a weekly fine art/real world magazine of the UMass Daily Collegian, student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

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Andrew MacKenzie

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another look at books

The Convertable Ashtray

THE CONVERTIBLE ASHTRAY
By J.W. Wyknott

HOLT, RINEHART, WINSTON,
MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE,
FENNER, SMITH, SACCO,
VANZETTI, GROUCHO, HARPO,
CHICO, AND SOMETIMES
ZEPPO

389pp
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reviewed
By Daniel Finneran

The publication of Wyknott's latest book is a landmark in the world of poetry, as well as being an important step in the intellectual growth of Wyknott himself. Unlike his first two books — **Don't Talk to Me My Feet Hurt** and **Ducks, Ducks, and More Ducks** — **The Convertible Ashtray** is not concerned with any single theme. Those who read his first two books will recall the Wyknott's preoccupations in them were respectively, the lack of communication among the dead and the relationship between the individual and his or her face. However, the themes in this new book range from the andante cantabile to Tchaikovsky's fifth symphony to the socio-economic implications involved when dwarfs mate.

If you can say I love you without
moving your lips then you win
what's behind door number three

So begins the first poem in this book. Entitled "How can you love me when I've glued your mouth shut?", it is one of the very few completely original love poems that this critic has ever read. Written as a series of seemingly minor incidents in the lives of two lovers, the conflict grows until the boy is unable to understand why the girl will not donate her feet so that his dog might walk again. She finally leaves him, and in the last four lines Wyknott creates for the reader the emotions felt when one is rejected by the one you love:

over
'he has her now.
I only have socks.
My face's asleep and I want a
sandwich —

It is certainly one of the most heartbreaking poems I have ever read.

In one poem Wyknott deals tenderly with the problems of self-inflicted wounds. The ordeal that two newlyweds face trying to housebreak their in-laws is probed in another poem. "Red Lights" tells of the difficulties that madams have trying to keep hands off of the merchandise. And in a poem that I think is quite profound, Wyknott presents the tale of a man whose life is drastically changed when a renegade plastic surgeon rearranges the man's facial structure. There are many other poems, similar only because of Wyknott's quaint habit of using words when writing. In all his poems we are shown what it is like to see the world between phone calls. This book, even more than his first two, demonstrates Wyknott's complete mastery of the rechargeable electric razor. His sense of the tragic is second only to that of Jack Baily's, as evidenced in the poem "Freeway to Eternity: Food and Rest Next Exit." It tells of a hunchback who yearns to be the straightman in a comedy team.

Though all the poems are well worth reading, there are two that deserve special attention. The first, "care and feeding of a tooth-brush" is a moving lyric about the growing pains of a boy forced to wear jocky shorts that are two sizes to small. The title comes from a line in the poem in which after his first sexual encounter Eddie asks:

alright? did I hurt you?
was it ok?
she sighs —
yes like a butterfly shooting craps
or
the care and feeding of a tooth-
brush.

It is a touching scene that brings back memories of my own youth. The poem ends with Eddie's death, and with the suggestion that he will be buried.

"The Convertible Ashtray" is the second poem demanding added attention. It is the only political poem in the book, and one of the few that Wyknott has written. It would be useless to try and describe the poem or its theme, instead I will give a selection which should show the nature of the poem.

This is a political poem
filled with voting booth and
candidates,
of men without legs running fast:
of hatless rings and campaign
posters dipped in white sauce.
And at the end:
if I could find a Willkie button —
I could stop thinking.
buy a Volvo and go away...

It is a beautiful and brilliant poem! By utilizing words of a political nature and those words found on pages 210 and 211 of **The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language**, Wyknott creates the clearest image of the political and electrical machines that exist in America today. Superbly constructed, the poem is an indictment of a society that refuses to hold the mayo on the BLT sandwich of life.

On the whole, Wyknott is unconcerned with the so called establishment poetry. Feeling that the best way to write poetry is with a pen, Wyknott says: "I grew up constantly being told to tie my shoes. Well sir, when I did grow up I just wore socks." Though some feel that Wyknott uses too many letters; his impression of Kenneth Tobey is among the best, while his Patricia Neal is not bad either. Regardless, J.W. Wyknott remains one of the two or three poets whose name ends with double "t's".

A lot of shotguns have come and gone over the years and every one made some kind of impression, the only regret is that I can't own more or find a way to hunt with more than one at a time.

"The truth was doomed to die. It was being downtrodden, was being drowned, burned, ground to ashes. But look — it has survived, it lives, it has been printed, and nobody ever will be able to wipe it out."

Below The Salt has been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise everybody's peculiar work will fit. Your's must be typed, doublespaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's edition is noon the previous Tuesday; but you can write to us anytime.

social stall

Fond memories "D"

Remember getting that invitation to a party over semester break? It's really simple and wants to get together the old gang from [illegible] High. You go out and spend more money on one long Indian or 30's style dress than you have spent on clothes in your entire time in college, you have to show the old gang how far you've gone in these few years. You get there and know that the old gang doesn't usually dress this way but have just spent every cent left from summer work on [illegible] clothes.

There is the usual cast of characters. Among them is the actress who changed her major to [illegible]

[illegible]

Rusty is there looking down his nose at you for going to such a plebian school. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

— Pepper

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The Big One: Two Perspectives

ADOLPH HITLER AND THE GERMAN TRAUMA 1913-1945
by Robert Edwin Herzstein
Capricorn Books, New York
G.P. Putnam's Sons, New York
reviewed by [illegible]

. . . and he's [illegible]

[illegible]

This book is available at the University Store.

Ben Israel by Arthur Katz with Jamie Buckingham reviewed by [illegible]

[illegible]

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Irwin Gets the Hots

reviewed by [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

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begins with quality art supplies

art

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Smith College Museum of Art
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Program Council Music Committee
presents
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[illegible]

Spanning the medieval fountainhead

by Dennis Foley

Steeleye Span, the British folk—rock group whose album Below the Salt provides this publication with a name and some traditional lore, completed a recent tour with a concert in Dublin's National Stadium. It was an exciting electrical assault on the senses and emotions. They included in their show everything from bawdy humor to pathos to the power of electric rock.

Their set opened with a five minute color movie entitled "The Bold Poachers". Set in the English countryside of 1830, it was an enactment of a ballad by the same name which served as the audio. The understated presentation of tragedy characteristic of this tradition as superbly interpreted by Steeleye Span cast an eerie sadness on the film, and the audience was moved.

Thus prepared, the group came bounding on stage to slip into a hard-driving number before the applause had died. The center of attraction and last to make an entrance was, of course, Maddy Prior, the female lead singer. She showed herself to be the mistress of stage presence. She knows well how to capture an audience with movement, sometimes as energetic as her dancing, sometimes as subtle as a twist of her shoulders, yet always enticingly fascinating.

Everything done on stage is calculated for effect, yet this does not subtract from the impact of the group. Tim Hart, co-founder (with Maddy Prior), kept stamping his silvery platform boots in time.

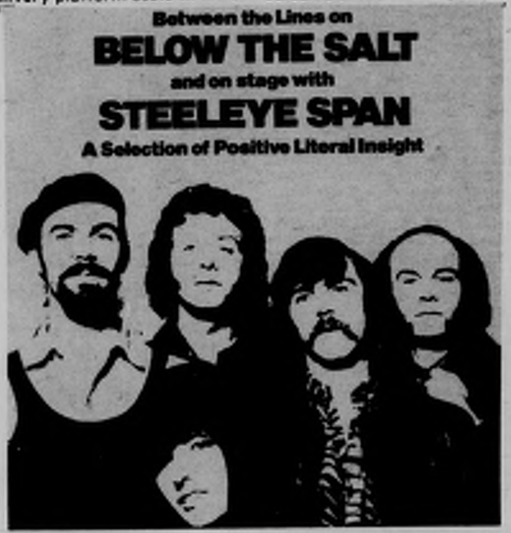

Rick Kemp danced about with his electric bass performing poses in time with the beat like some of the British pop groups. He was certainly not as serious as groups like Gary Glitter and the Glitter Band are in touting their histrionics. Gary Glitter looks like he is pushing forty and seems to be in it only for the glitter of the pounds in Stirling that accompany the screams of the twelve year old girls — but that is another story.

Steeleye Span's sound, although it remains distinctly their own, can be compared to Fairport Convention when Sandy Denny sings with them, and less accurately to the late and lamented Pentangle. In concert the fare was heartily served with plenty of full medieval harmony. Often five of them would sing ensemble, although it must have been four part harmony. The quality of this ensemble is the real basis of their music and I must admit that I found the imposition of a layer of brazen rock chords somewhat distracting at times. This may simply have been due to excessive volume, as the a **capella** verses contrasted to reveal the beauty of their ensemble. As such it is easily corrected, and does not represent an inherent flaw.

Textually and melodically their songs are of course variants of well known English and Scottish ballads classified by Francis James Child in the late 1800's. Harmonically and rhymically (in short in their arrangement) the songs are versions of folksong — versions because of the electrical elements of rock and the presence of harmony. Neither of these are found in traditional ballad performance. Notable among the songs were "Thomas the Rhythmer" ("The fairy queen is a far more interesting character than Thomas himself." — Maddy Prior), "Sir Hugh", and a variant of "Lamkin" called "Long Langkin." ("Beware of Long Langkin who lives in the wood".)

In the midst of all of this song we were treated to a *Mummers* play, as delightfully bawdy with cavorting obscenity as might be expected. It afforded a nice break from the music without leaving the British tradition. A nice touch indeed.

One cannot escape the surmise that this is performance without a full appreciation of the folklore within the songs. Nevertheless it is performance that introduces the realm of traditional British folksong to thousands who would otherwise remain untouched by its fascination. Some would argue that this is popularization at the price of prostituting an art; or worse, at the price of the destruction of tradition. I cannot agree, since it was popular versions of folksong that were my impetus and introduction to folklore.

So to those who may enjoy the queer and quaint lyrics of Steeleye Span, their artful rhythms and moving harmonies, know ye that there is much more that meets the ear, and that is saying a lot.

Dennis Foley is a UMass senior on exchange for a year in Dublin, Ireland.

Woodi Ishmael – the only name that rang true

Refusized
RUFUS
[illegible]

[illegible]

—Craig Roche and Bob [illegible]

[illegible]

sensory effect. Sayer is no heavyweight, at least not yet, but he has something to say and [illegible]

—Craig Roche

Ashton and Graham Deakin who spiffed up the previous **John Entwistle's Rigor Mortis Sets In,** are disappointingly timid.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Red Queen To Gryphon Three
GRYPHON
Bell Records
[illegible]

[illegible]

BABE RUTH
[illegible]

[illegible]

Virgin on the ridiculous

By Your Sacred Cowboy

Rock Bottom
Robert Wyatt
(Virgin VR 13-112)
playing Time: 39-25

You
Gong
(Virgin VR 13-12)
Playing Time: 44: 19

Star's End
David Bedford
(Virgin VR 13-114)
Playing Time: 45:44

It seems the British plot to subvert and destroy the sanity of young people everywhere continues to flourish; the very existance of Virgin, a label devoted to recording nutz like those listed above and others like them, to say nothing of the apparent commercial success of said label, is an indicator of how near to the failsafe point we must be. **Tubular Bells** tolled our destiny—it's only a matter of time before our brains get sucked out through our headphones and nothing is left but these kooks cackling in the voids of our collective cranial cavities.

Certainly one of the central figures in this whole English nut-rock syndrome is Robert Wyatt; Wyatt was a co-founder of a prototype nut-band, the Soft *Machine*, in 1967. The Soft's music was actually serious in terms of composition, that is, well thought out, semi-jazz semi-rock oriented, but definitely on the experimental side. But they took great pains to be silly whenever possible, either in the philosophical muddling meanderings of their lyrics, when they used them, or in the titles of their works, a la Erik Satie. Pretend it's 1968: you're [illegible]

However, by the time they had finished their fourth album [illegible] the more inventive bands around, drummer-vocalist Wyatt decided that they had become too structured for his tastes and left to form a band of his own called *Matching* Mole (a mutilation of the French for 'soft machine'). They made two exceedingly crazy and wonderful albums, of which only the second, **Matching Mole's Little Red Record,** was released in the U.S. (An interesting side note: the **Little Red Record** was produced by ex-king Crimson leader Robert Fripp and featured ex-Roxy *Musix* Brian Eno).

The original Dead End kid. Well, Wyatt would have thought it was funny.

Wyatt disbanded the group after the second album, and was on the verge of re-forming the band when, in 1973, he fell out of a window, resulting in an apparently permanent waist-down paralysis. Not much fun [illegible]

Anyway, it was during his convalescence that he composed the majority of the material on **Rock Bottom.** This album is something different for Wyatt, a reflection, no doubt, of his sudden change of fortunes; the sensitivity and gentleness that was only rarely glimpsed before comes to the surface here, his rough voice takes on a genuine tenderness. This is an album **about** Robert Wyatt, and while not autobiographical and chest-baring like John Lennon's first solo album, there is a similarity between them in the feeling of bringing all of one's talents to bear on capturing in music that essence which is not only that person but that person in relation to the world as he sees it.

Of course, humor is still a big part of Wyatt and so this album is full of odd touches like the middle part of "Little Red Riding Hood Hit the Road", where most of the tracks begin to go backwards but are edited so smoothly and produced so well that the listener probably won't notice unless trying to follow the words. But despite the impressive production by ex-Pink Floyd Nick Mason, [illegible]

Thank you, Robert Wyatt. "Your madness fits in nicely with my own."

Gong's You-topian fantasy.

And speaking of madmen, here are some friends of *Mr.* Wyatt's who, in the words of someone from whom I don't mind stealing, are not so much a band as an attitude (altitude?) What is the sound of one hand clapping in 7-8 time? Zen-rock? I don't believe I've ever heard a group so serious about being silly in a meaningful way as Gong is. Their albums are carefully thought out, spaced-out, educational cartoons for your ears and I's.

Musically they are very much into playing with harmonics (No, not harmonicas), particularly in setting up ever-changing zizzy electronic textures and using them as both ground and backdrop for jazz-ish inventions and improvisations (featuring Steve Hillage on lewd guitar and the ever-popular Bloomdido Glad de Brass on reeds and winds), interpolated with rhymes, space-whispers, and [illegible]

This album, along with Wyatt's, is already on my best of [illegible] list. [illegible]

Finally, an album which, while not entirely successful, deserves special mention for being so much more successful than any of its predecessors in the genre. The genre under discussion is that which seeks to combine electric music (read 'rock instruments') with orchestral; almost yearly there is an attempt by some big rock name or other who should know better, such as the *Moody* Blues, Procol Harum, John *McLaughlin*, and the Electric Light Orchestra. These have consistently been disasters smothered in their own pretensions, with the exception of the Nice's "Brandenburger", which succeeded by not taking itself seriously.

Star's End is successful, by and large, because its approach is different, seeking to bring electric music (in this case the guitar and bass work of Mike Oldfield) into orchestral (the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Vernon Handley), rather than the other way around. Thus, rather than simply laying down the electric tracks and putting in the arrangements behind them, as has always been done in the past, the guitar, while still largely a solo instrument, is an integrated part of the orchestra and the composition, is not allowed to dominate, and in fact is not even heard in many portions of the piece. Yet the guitar is played like a guitar, an instrument of the gut as well as heart and mind, and it is this, the actual working fusion of these two heretofore unblendable sounds, that make this album outstanding. The [illegible]

singing ink

Antoinette Bosco – the only name that rang true

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

a page of thought *

Who cares what's fair?

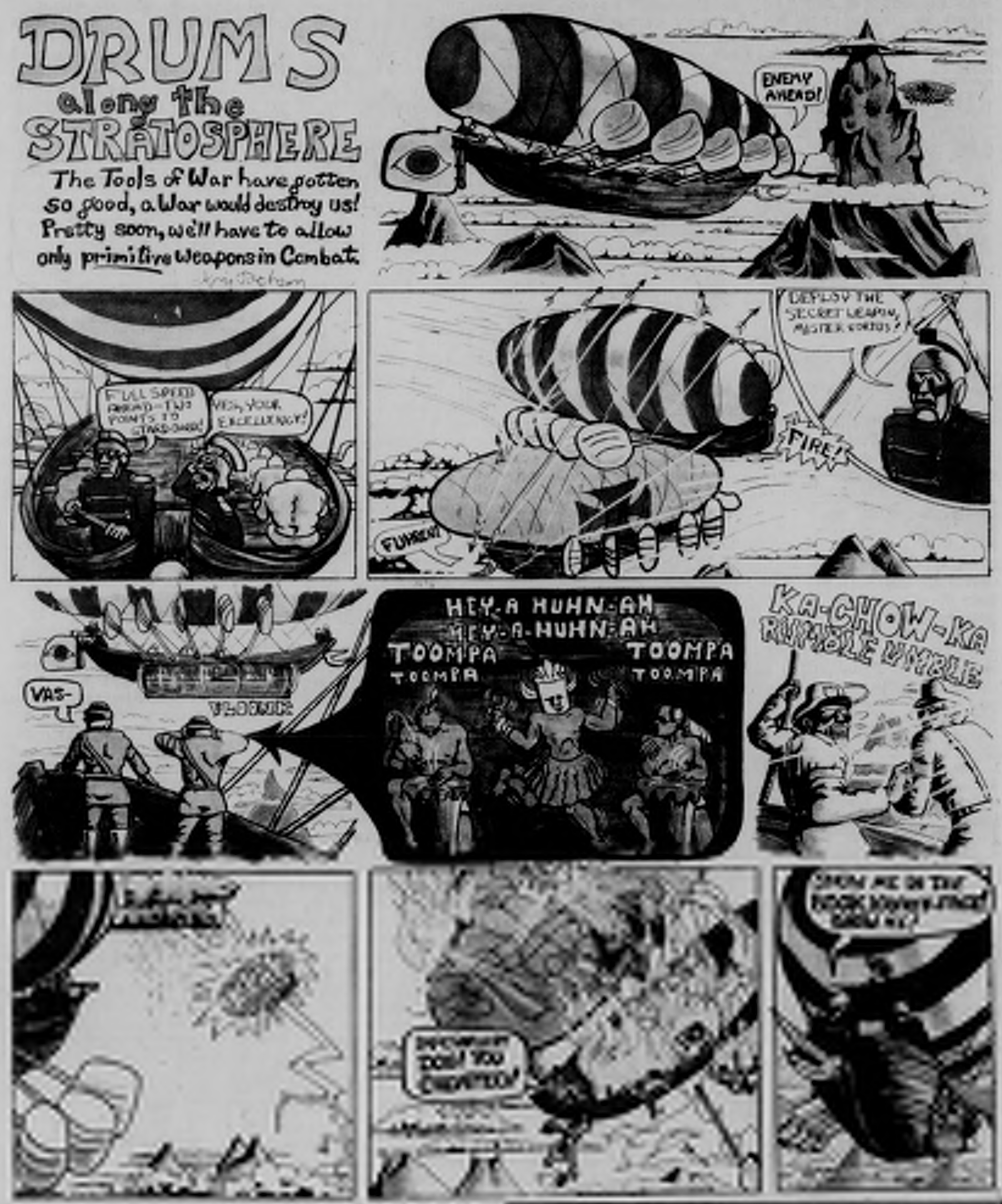
DRUMS along the STRATOSPHERE
The Tools of War have gotten so good, a War would destroy us! Pretty soon, we'll have to allow only primitive weapons in Combat.
ENEMY AHEAD!
FULL SPEED AHEAD—TWO POINTS TO STARBOARD!
YES, YOUR EXCELLENCY!
DEPLOY THE SECRET WEAPON, MISTER KORTUS!
FIRE!
FUHEEN!
VAS-
HEY-A HUHN-AH
HEY-A-HUHN-AH
TOOMPA TOOMPA
TOOMPA TOOMPA
KA-CHOW-KA RUMBLE UMBLE

*

hang 25
A decision has been reached
Recently
By twelve persons in a court
Of Law.
Ten Catholics and two protestants
A jury of twelve they say
Nine men, three women
  preserving justice
All white.
The defendant a black man
  mulatto
  uppity nigger
Thirty-six years old.
Doctor...convicted of
  Manslaughter.
Victim black, male fetus of
Young black woman (a minor)
Unmarried, of course. Poor.
Doctor will appeal
Prosecution is pro-life
And what I want to know is,
Was the doctor trying to save us
  from a child,
Or a child from us?

Corbett

*

points of interest.

points of
interest stand
beside the bank
intown i saw
you half
way between
the pinkdress in the
window and
reality.
someday i'd love
to buy you that dress
then take you dancing
not fast but close.
  we could hold eachother
and whispersweetthoughts.

Darby (Drake)

[illegible] Jan

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FRI. 2 - 21
SAT. 2 - 22
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[illegible]

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theatre

As you like it

AS YOU LIKE IT
By William Shakespeare
Directed
By Edward Berkeley
Studio 75
reviewed
By Maria Richmond

The staging of As You Like It is very impressive. It is done in traditional Shakespearian style, which has become a rather rare occurance. The cast, for the most part, and the director obviously see traditional Shakespeare as a very heavy undertaking. Shakespeare did write comedies that were meant to be taken lightly, and As You Like It is one of these. The lightness was missing in too many of the characters.

Susan Sweeney in the part of Rosalind shone, as Rosalind well should. Her sensitivity for the part was extrodinary particularly in places where she received little support from the other characters on stage. Rosalind's transformation into a young boy is carried off well and very believably. The lady deserves a lot of credit for this performance. Unfortunately, Jeff Nichols in the part of Orlando gives her little to play off of. Orlando is seen a oafish and tragic. Wherehe is in agony for love of Rosalind, he appears in just plain agony. His musings just dragged.

The other sets of lovers carried their parts well, if not terribly remarkably. Tom Keegan, as Silvius, and Veronica Lewis, as his love Phebe, saved some dull moments in the second act. Ms. Lewis along with Anne Davis as Audrey, are probably the strongest secondary characters in the play. Both women give their roles great humor as well as sympathy.

From left to right — Barbara Schlichte as Celia and Susan Sweeny as Rosalind.

Jaques is one of the hardest parts in theatre. After all, he must say the seven ages of man speech knowing that the entire audience is mumbling it under their breath along with him. Michael Guido handled the speech and the part with the reserve it requires. He was melancholy, but not maudlin, cynical, but not bitter, superb handling of a most difficult character.

The costuming is gaudy. Perhaps the overdone court clothes would do better in a procenium setting where the audience is not as close to the actors as in this studio production.

The set is an interesting pattern of cirices on many different levels. It is very pleasing to the eye, but not terribly practical, as performers in long costumes fell on stairs and got caught on props. More of the actors' energy could be devoted to what they are doing if the set designer had taken the costumes and pace of the play into account.

These are rough edges in As You Like It, but with two more weeks in its run, they should be smoothed out. There are very dull moments, but there are also beautiful touches, as when the messenger from the duke descends in a balloon. Not a bad way to spend an evening.

double vision dance

Densmore and Williams on Tap

conceptual tap dance by densmore and williams —
feb. 14, 1975 student union gallery

Omiduck, I have dropped all of the papers. Here we have been myselves all firm and statuesque, doing efficiency and a lot of bell ringing, and what are my reward? No roasts for weary, I have dropped all of the papers. We enter our notion's kapital — Whitmore, D.C. — tap dancing down the corridors of power and holding myself as erect as I can, in imitation of the ones I work for, the bells in my head externalized on top of my head. Frustrations mount and I tap in circles, young people turning against other young people — like the man throwing his [illegible]

[illegible]

—David Miller

~~~~~

[illegible]

[illegible]

Inspiration for the tap dance came to Ms. Densmore directly through her job as one of the secretaries in the Art Office. The constantly ringing bells, mountains of meaningless papers to be organized, stapled, distributed, collected, shuffled, sorted, the miles of bureaucratic and abundant ticker-tape, fistfulls of confetti-like computer punched holes, the monotonously even rhythm and worn patterns which a person in such a "working situation finds themself treading and retreading multipletimes a day (and we think we have it bad as students, who only have to visit these holes of [illegible] a few times a semester!) — all of this was brought directly to the foreground [illegible] through one of the most "nostalgic" forms of dance.

The audience response was warm and very enthusiastic. It was plain to see that they wanted more. After the number, many people expressed a sincere desire to take up tap dancing.

As things stand now, however, tap dancing will be impossible to take here at the university — at least if its to be done through the School of Physical Education's Dance Division. Until the division becomes a department and is allocated funding for more rooms, faculty members, and accompanyists, dance classes will continue to be always over-subscribed and there will be little or no chance of ever seeing tap offered in those well thumbed schedule books.

However, for those who are persistent and wide awake to the marvelous benefits of colloquia programs, there is usually something going on somewhere, either in Sylvan or in Northeast, in tap. Ballet, Jazz, Modern and Social Dance are also very well attended classes frequently offered in all of the five living areas.

But back to the performance. Despite lack of motivation to perform up to par on the part of the tape recorder, the dance was excellent, both as a social comment and as a pure art form!

Their technique was precise and swing, yet they were so obviously at home performing it that it wouldn't surprise me should I drop by the Art Department Office and see Ms. Densmore tapping around it, as frazzled and harried as the character she brought to life Friday night.

—Susan Deskocil

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~~~~~

HERD AT MONTREUX — WOODY HERMAN (Fantasy)

POTPOURRI — THAD JONES — Mel Lewis Orchestra (Philly Int.)

[illegible]

"Blues in a Minute" [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] —Greg [illegible]

film times

[illegible]

CLOCKWORK ORANGE
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6:30, 9:00, & 11:30
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[illegible]
Cinema
WALT DISNEY
THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD
Bargain Mat. [illegible]

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
DEAN MARTIN
MR. RICCO
TOTALLY DELIGHTFUL
LE SEX SHOP
WALT DISNEY
SUPERDAD
Alan Arkin James Caan
Freebie and the Bean
1
2
3
4

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FEDERICO FELLINI
THE CLOWNS

AMHERST Cinema
OLIVER REED
VANESSA REDGRAVE
THE DEVILS
The Damned

CALVIN Theatre
THE ODESSA FILE

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United Artists
AL PACINO
"SERPICO"
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YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
EARTHQUAKE
MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS
Alan Arkin James Caan
Freebie and the Bean
THE TOWERING INFERNO
The Godfather PART II

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1 2 3 4 5 6
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"I WOULD HAVE TALKED ABOUT IT YESTERDAY, BUT I WAS LAUGHING TOO MUCH"
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

Area alternatives – it beats TV

Arts

ART
FIVE COLLEGE AND AREA EXHIBITS

[illegible]

Dances

FIVE COLLEGE AREA DANCE PERFORMANCES

[illegible]

PARTICIPATORY

[illegible]

Theatres

LOCAL THEATRE

As You Like It, [illegible]

The Little Foxes, [illegible]

A Raisin in the Sun, The Hartford Stage Company, Hartford, Conn. [illegible]

Experimental Theatre, Fine Arts Complex, Thursdays at [illegible]

Other Voices: The Arts and San Francisco 1945-1965

Friday, February 28

[illegible]

Wednesday, March 5

[illegible]

Thursday, March 13

[illegible]

The red Pantry playroom
[illegible]

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By Jeffrey Polman

RATINGS

++++prime rib
+++¼ pounder with cheese
++Hamburger Helper
+dog food

A CLOCKWORK ORANGE+++
Stanley Kubrick's horrorshow flick about a young droog who takes great pleasure in tolchocking prestootnicks and going down for the old in-out, until the millicents toss him in the staja for snuffing a devotchka. A government plarr to re-work his gulliver fails, and the malchick serves as tool for political warfare. Smashing disguises, sets, music (with reminiscents of the old Ludwig Van) and totally worth viddying. Righty right. (C.C.A., 2-21, 6:30, 9, 11:30).

THE CLOWNS+++
Not one of Fellini's best, but still very appealing to most audiences. Fine costumes and cimematography. (Academy of Music).

THE DAMNED++++
Luchano Visconti's Italian film (was there every any doubt?) about Nazi Germany during its pre-war years and the personal struggles within a wealthy industrial family. Includes some weird, unnerving scenes depicting violence, perversion, etc., resulting in one of the finest, darkest trips through madness ever put on film. (except for Ken Russell's **the Devils**, the movie it's billed with at the Amherst Cinema.)

FREEBIE AND THE BEAN++
Starring Alan Arkin and James Caan. It stinks. (Mountain Farms Four).

THE DEVILS+++
Surely one of the stranger, more unsettling films to be released in the last five years. Directed by Ken Russell (**Women in Love**), it deals with evil possession among a group of French nuns and how it interacts with the battle between church and state. Chock full of macabre torture, anti-religious blasphemies, and overall weirdness; but those who aren't fairies might want to marvel at the spectacular sets, costumes, and a brilliant knack for capturing insanity on film. Appropriately billed with **the Damned** at the Amherst Cinema.

EARTHQUAKE+++
The seats don't vibrate, but your timpanic membrance will. The wall-to-wall booms are even louder than John Entwistle's bass, and the shots of Los Angeles devastated are feats of movie-making magic. The only hinderance, though, like **The Towering Inferno**, is boring and contrived characters. Is director Mark Robson trying to make some kind of point about evil people paying for their sins, or are they paying for their nauseating acting? Anyway, at least Charlton Heston dies. (Showcase Cinemas).

FANTASIA+++
Re-released by Disney as a drug culture film ("the ultimate experience") but it's really much more than that. Some of the most beautiful animation ever designed, set to some of the most beautiful music ever composed. Includes **Night on Bald Mountain** and **The Sorcerer's Apprentice**, with M. Mouse. (Mountain Farms Four).

GODFATHER II++++
Francis Coppla's final proof of his cinematic genius, just in case you missed **The Conversation**. Al Pacino takes on the dramatic substance he lacked for much of part one, and the results are Oscar caliber. The idea to widen the scope by including scenes of the Corleones before and after Michael's rise is unique, establishing this as a real sequel, not just a commercial rush-job. (Showcase Cinemas).

LAST TANGO IN PARIS++++
Bernardo Bertolucci's timeless story of two spontaneous lovers and their obscene affair in an empty Paris apartment. Marlon Brando gives a gut-wrenching performance as an aging pig who struggles to find love in a totally loveless world. Bertolucci's haunting photography and surreal camerawork give this film an artistic flavor never before associated with a "sex movie". (S.U.B., TONIGHT, 7 and 10).

LE SEX SHOPPE++++
A very funny comedy by Claude Berri, abour a man who invests in a pronographic department store. The French view of sex is so witty, refreshing, and downright humane that you might even learn something about your own genitals. (Mountain Farms Four).

MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS++++
Makes **The Sting** look like a game of Chutes and Ladders. Albert Finney gives the performance of the year as Agatha Christie's masterful detective, Hercule Poirot. Don't buy any popcorn for this one, because you won't remember you ate it. (Showcase Cinemas).

THE ODESSA FILE+++
Frederick Forsyth's espionage tale about an unearthed Nazi secret and the attempt to discover its meaning. Jon Voight stars as the attempter with good taste, but the length and abundant dialogue of this film might bother you if you're expecting a car chase or something. (Campus Cinemas).

SERPICO++++
Al Pacino gives one of the greatest performances ,ever as Frank Serpico, a New York cop who single-handedly tries to end police corruption in the city. Loaded with raw but realistic vocabularies, brutal assaults, and one compelling scene after the other. If you miss this film you better have a good reason. (S.U.B., 2-23, 7, 9, and 11).

THE TOWERING INFERNO++
I can't imagine what kind of people get off on watching eighty-story phallic symbols flame up and spout out screaming movie stars, but why two film studios, let alone your best friend, would have the gall to put up money to make this unoriginal refuse is beyond me. O.J. Simpson is in it, so it might be worth seeing if your car breaks down near the theatre. Personally, Irwin Allen should be garrotted. (Showcase Cinemas).

VOICES OF SPIRIT: THE MEDIUMSHIP OF ELWOOD BABBITT+++
A fine documentary filmed locally about Elwood Babbitt, a New England farmer who for years has been speaking for the dead through spiritual trances. A must for those into psychic phenomena. (Globe Theater, Northampton, 4:00 shows daily until March 2).

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN++++
Mel Brooks, who was responsible for laughing convulsions and a coast-to-coast bean revival with **Blazing Saddles**, now serves up his horror movie spoof which will fill theatres faster than pot smoke for a **Yellow Submarine** showing. Done in black-and-white to give it the 1930's look, it features Gene Wilder as Doc Frankenstein, Peter Boyle as the monster who has zippers instead of stitches, and Marty Feldman as the castle geek. Funnier than Nixon's resignation and the Checkers Speech combined, and proves how much can be done in the cinema even after two-thirds of the cast and crew has been declared legally insane. (Showcase Cinemas).

Amidst the towering stories of Decadence, the flame burns on in search of knowledge — Duja.

Culture on the sly

LOCAL MUSIC

Fat — Rusty Nail, Feb. 20-23.
Mitch Chakour — 5th Alarm (Springfield), Feb. 20-23.
Home Cooking — Hotel Monat (Holyoke), Feb. 20-23.
Clean Living — Widespread Depression — Chapin Aud., Mt. Holyoke College, Feb. 22 (8 p.m.)
Forest — Steak Out, Feb. 20-22.
Little Fire — Red Pantry (Belchertown), Feb. 20-22.
Cricket Hill — Hatch, Feb. 20-22.
Little Village — Bluewall, Feb. 20-22.
Seagull — The Pub, Feb. 22, 23.
Jack Beranesi — 5th Alarm (Springfield), Feb. 24, 25.
Airborn — Lazy River (Northampton), Feb. 20-23.
Pzazz Dixieland Jazz Band — T.O.C., Feb. 20-23.
John Jackson — Chelsea House Cafe and Folklore Center (W. Brattleboro, Vt.), Feb. 21, 22.
Seagull — Lazy River, Feb. 25, 26.
Cricket Hill — 5th Alarm, Feb. 36.
Up From the Sky — Rusty Nail, Feb. 24.
Mitch Chakour — Rusty Nail, Feb. 25, 26.
Doc Sullivan — The Pub, Feb. 20, 21 (3-6 p.m.)
D.J. — The Pub, Feb. 21 (9-1)
John Morgan — The Pub, Feb. 25.

UMASS

Peter Frampton, Feb. 21, SUB.

AMHERST COLLEGE

Sam Rivers — Feb. 22, Buckley Hall (10 a.m.)
McCoy Tyner — Feb. 23, Buckley Hall (2 p.m.)

SPRINGFIELD

Jethro Tull, March 11, Civic Center, **Sold Out**.
Johnny Winter, April 11, Civic Center, T.

PROVIDENCE

Rod Stewart & Faces, Blue Oyster Cult, The Strawbs, Feb. 25, Civic Center, T.
Sha Na Na, Feb. 28, Palace Theatre.
Jethro Tull, March 8, Civic Center, **Sold Out**, T.
Marvin Gaye, March 26, Civic Center, T.
John Denver, April 17, Civic Center, T.
Seals & Crofts, April 19, Civic Center, T.
Frank Sinatra, May 12, Civic Center, T.

LOWELL, MASS.

James Cotton Band, Hummit, Commodore Ballroom, Feb. 21.

PEABODY, MASS.

Thad Jones-Mel Lewis-Big Band, March 3 Holiday Inn, Route 1.

BOSTON, MASS.

Kool & The Gang, Feb. 20-23, Paul's Mall.
Mose Allison, Feb. 20-23, Jazz Workshop.
Harold Melvin & The Bluenotes, Feb. 20-23, Sugar Shack.
Roxy Music & Orchestra Luna, Feb. 20, Orpheum.
John Mayall-Dog Soldier-April Wine, Feb. 21, Orpheum, T.
Humble Pie, Feb. 22, Orpheum, T.
Two Generations Of Brubeck, Feb. 22, Symphony Hall.
Orchestra Luna, Feb. 23, Cohen Aud., Tufts University.
Birgit Nilsson, Feb. 23, Symphony Hall.
Chambers Brothers, Feb. 24-March 2, Paul's Mall.
Pharoah Sanders, Feb. 24-March 2, Jazz Workshop.
The Energetics, Feb. 24-March 2, Sugar Shack.
Taj Mahal, March 3-5, Paul's Mall.
Hugh Masekella, March 3-9, Jazz Workshop.
Al Wilson, March 3, Sugar Shack.
Joe Walsh & The Strawbs, March 5, Orpheum, T.
Commander Cody & His Lost Planet Airmen - Doc Watson - Frosty Morn, March 6, Harvard Square Theatre.
Roy Buchanan - John Entwhistle's Ox, March 7, Orpheum, T.
The Funkadelics, March 10-16, Sugar Shack.
Average White Band, March 11, Orpheum, T.
Jethro Tull, March 12-13, Boston Garden. (Single seats only for March 12th, Second Show not on sale yet.) T.
Ecstasy, Passion & Pain, March 17-23, Sugar Shack.
Alice Cooper & Suzi Quatro, April 26, Boston Garden, T.
Coming Soon: Joni Mitchell, Judy Collins, Cat Stevens, The Who, The Critics, featuring the Gink ? Bloomers with Boob Tube.

ADDITIONS

B.T. Express, March 24, Sugar Shack.
Chick Corea, March 24, orpheum, T.
Wendy Waldman and Richard Johnson, Feb. 20-22, Passim Coffee Shop.

Physical Plant uses electric truck

Battery-powered Wattswagon the current thing

Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

Gene Gancarz, driver of the UMass Wattswagon, checks one of the vehicle's two batteries.

By CHRIS BOURNE
Staff Reporter

"It wasn't anything we were planning on getting, it was just given to us and it happened to have worked out," said Steven Bristol, Director of motor vehicles at the Physical Plant, talking about the electric-powered "Wattswagon".

The truck, which was built in 1967 in England, was donated to the University by the Holyoke Gas & Light Co. in July of last year.

The truck is powered by two batteries, each weighing 500 lbs., producing 84 volts. "If they could find a way to make the batteries smaller, it would be a great improvement." said Gene Gancarz, who usually drives the truck.

The batteries are charged each night and are usually good for the day. "Towards the end of the day you know you've been using it because it won't go as fast." said Gancarz.

On level ground the truck has a top speed of about 20 mph. Since climbing steep hills drains the batteries faster, the truck is used mainly in the area around the library and Whitmore Administration Building.

Other than the slow speed and the lack of power, driving the truck isn't too much different from driving a regular truck, said Gancarz.

There is no gear shift instead, a switch controls the speed. "There aren't any gears, it's all done electrically," said Clint Jarvis, head of the electrical shop. The truck is also cleaner, quiener, and more economical than a regular truck.

Since September of last year, the truck has used slightly more than 1200 kilowatts of electricity. At two cents per kilowatt, that works out to about four dollars a month, cheaper than a gas powered truck.

"We had to overhaul the breaks and change the front suspension, when we got it, but other than that we haven't had any major problems with it," said Bristol.

At present, the physical plant doesn't have any plans to buy more of the electric trucks. The company which built the truck, Battronic Electric Truck Co., has recently opened a plant in the U.S.

The batteries run about $4,000 and the cost for a new truck is around $7,000.

The high price and the limited versatility are the two major factors against the truck, said Bristol.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545 3500
VOLUME CIII, ISSUE 16 AMHERST, MA FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1975

Weather

Temps in the forties hark back to November,
And the snows of December are hard to remember.
Southwest wind makes sunshine sing,
breathing life into slumb'ring spring.

Glucksternmay vacate UMass Provost post

By CHRISTINE DILLARD
MDC Staff

UMass Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, Provost Robert L. Gluckstern is seriously being considered to head several universities outside of New England, the *Collegian* has learned.

In a telephone interview last night, Gluckstern said that "for some time now I have been under consideration at a number of institutions and at this point these possibilities are just being explored."

A decision is expected by the middle of next month.

When contacted by telephone yesterday, Chancellor Randloph L. Bromery said "I think he'd make a good chancellor and if they contact me I'll give him a good recommendation."

Informed sources say that Gluckstern has been receptive to job offers since last spring, preceding the recent developments at the School of Education. Dean Dwight W. Allen and two other officials of the school resigned in January after reports were published stating that funds may have been mismanaged.

Sources said that Gluckstern was upset at the allegations of misuse of funds and lax academic programs at the School. In a recent interview, Gluckstern said that he supported the non-traditional programs which had received national recognition since Allen became Dean in 1968.

Gluckstern, 50, is a world renowned nuclear physicist, and has done research in theoretical, nuclear and elementary particle physics. He graduated from the City College of New York in 1944 with a degree in electrical engineering.

From there, he went to MIT where he received his PhD.

From 1948 to 1950 he did research at the University of California at Berkeley and at Cornell University. In 1950, he went to Yale where he was a professor until his arrival at UMass in 1964.

As the head of the physics department at UMass, Gluckstern recruited nationally known faculty and established the physics department as one of the best in the nation. David Rittenhouse Englis, one of the pioneers of the atomic bomb is one of these.

In 1969, Gluckstern was a visiting professor at the University of Tokyo. In 1971, he became Vice Chancellor which directly oversees all academic programs, including the School of Education. Since then, he has also been consultant to three major national nuclear research facilities. One of these includes the Los Alamos Science Laboratory in New Mexico where the first atomic bomb was assembled.

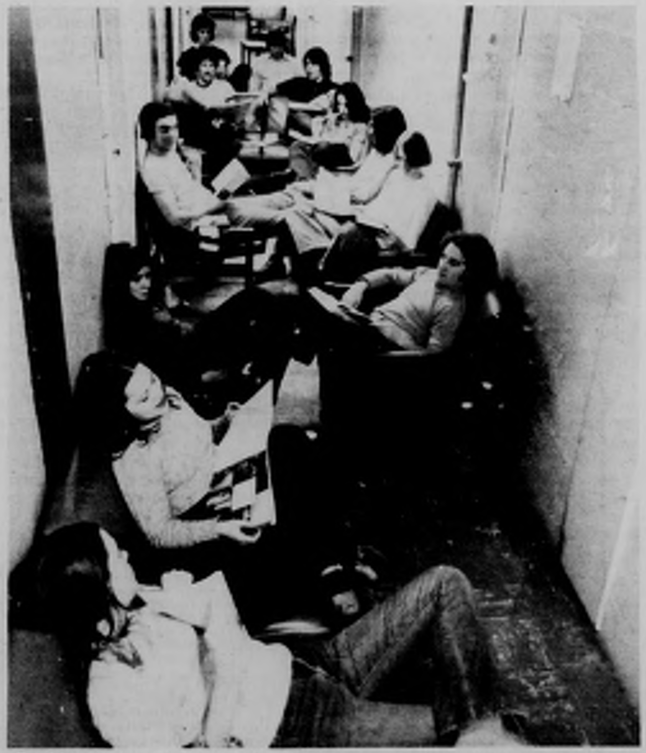

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

Residents of the fourth floor of Baker dormitory last night turned their corridor into a study lounge in response to a forced seizure of all lounge furniture from the students' rooms by dorm administrators. All University furniture is presently piled in locked study lounges, unavailable for student use.

UMass officials say dorm policy not illegal

By JUDY BOUCHER
MDC Staff

University officials charged as defendants in a class action suit have denied all allegations that the mandatory dormitory policy is unconstitutional.

Responses to the allegations made in the suit were filed in Federal District Court in Boston. No hearing date has been scheduled.

Attorney Thomas Lesser, defending the students named in the case, said he expects the court to schedule the case as soon as possible so that litigation may be resolved by next September.

The class action suit was filed Jan. 28 and the plaintiffs are John Pepi, James Jordan, Karen Zimmerman, Stephen Latter and all other undergraduate students on campus.

The university officials — all those involved in the registration process and policy enforcement — admitted the allegations that in their capacity they enforce the mandatory dorm policy with the exception of Joseph P. Healey, chairman of the board of trustees.

The defendants also deny the allegations that students receive no educational or social benefits from living in dormitories.

In addition, Chancellor Randolph Bromery denies the allegations he said on November 4, 1974 as a student sponsored hearing on the dormitory living that simply living in the dormitories could not be considered as an educational experience unless it was tied to academic programs.

turn to page6

Strohl motion under consideration

Governing Board may investigate C.C. managers

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

At a forty minute session of the Campus Center Board of Governors last night, board member Arthur Strohl introduced a motion to investigate the performance of four Campus Center managers.

The managers named in Strohl's motion are John Corker, director of the Campus Center; [illegible], Food Services director; [illegible], product purchasing manager and [illegible], an assistant in the Campus Center [illegible].

Strohl said his motion was prompted by [illegible] in the Campus Center [illegible] relationships between the management and staff of the building.

The Board voted to send the motion to the Executive Committee for consideration before it was presented to the full Board.

Board Chairperson Jeff Taggart pointed out after the meeting that all such motions must first be discussed in the appropriate committee and that because the motion was presented did not imply any support for it by the Board before its merits are weighed.

Taggart also said he is currently doing an annual evaluation of John Corker which is a procedure the board follows before the renewal of any professional staff member's contract.

In another action last night, the board unanimously passed a new grievance procedure that would give any Campus Center-Student Union employee "two channels open" to air any grievance he has about his job.

The employee can either go through his direct superior and on up the higher levels of management or he can appeal to an area representative of the Student Employee Committee.

The new procedure has a provision for taking the grievance all the way to the Board of Governors or to the Chancellor if the involved parties are not satisfied with decisions made at the first levels of the procedure.

The Board also sent to the Service Committee for further consideration a request made by [illegible] of the Student Video Project. [illegible] is requesting studio space in the Campus Center for the Project.

Board member Howard Lewis pointed out that the request had to be sent to committee because the establishment of the studio hinged on hiring a technician at $10,000 per year to maintain the video equipment.

UMass tenants assemble with trustees to settle housing problem

VICE CHANCELLOR GAGE

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

Representatives of the UMass Tenants Association (UMTA) met with the Finance Committee of the UMass Board of Trustees Tuesday in an effort to resolve their six-month dispute over control of Married Student Housing funds.

The dispute stems from the manipulation of funds by the Married Student Housing Office following last September's rent increase on University and Lincoln Apartments. UMTA members claim the action was illegal and unnecessary, and attribute it to administrative mismanagement.

The meeting, held in President Robert Wood's 14th floor offices at One Washington Mall, Boston, was restricted to "some general questions as to procedure" by Chairman Robert Gordon.

Joining members of the Finance Committee were Chancellor Randolph Bromery, Vice Chancellor Robert Gage, Board Treasurer Kenneth Johnson, Married Student Housing Director [illegible], and S.G.A. President Richard Savini. President Wood, who was expected to attend was not present.

The UMTA representatives were allowed five minutes each to present their case. Following introductory remarks by Bromery and Gage, Pat Walker of the UMTA set forth their contention that the rent increases and the pooling of trust funds were not intended to pay for repairs at the University and Lincoln Housing complexes.

Walker cited the [illegible] surplus in the Lincoln and University trust funds as evidence that the September rent increases were designed solely to pay off short-term, high-interest bonds on debt-ridden North Village. Walker charged that "tenants should not be forced to pay for bureaucratic inefficiency."

Karen Foxgard, a former employee of the Married Student Housing Office, then followed with a presentation of the UMTA's 3 point proposal for resolution of the conflict:—

— An immediate rent rollback to the pre-September rate.

— Negotiations between the UMTA and the Married Student Housing Office.

— The subsequent release of rents, held in escrow since September, which total more than $10,000.

Following the UMTA statements, Chairman Gordon recommended that a specific proposal be drawn up and submitted to Vice Chancellor Gage within a week. He further charged both sides to "continue the discussion I hope is now going on."

UMTA members had mixed reactions as to what results the meeting had actually produced. Despite Gage's repeated assurances that "We'll deal with it on campus," some members said that they had hoped to get a more definite commitment from the Trustees.

On the other hand, UMTA spokesperson Rosemary Whittaker found it "encouraging" that Board Treasurer Kenneth Johnson had called the UMTA presentation "strong and effective."

Asked what action the UMTA would now take, Whittaker said that, "we will meet with Bromery and Gage one more time for the purpose of resolving major points of conflict, and finalizing our proposal for the Board's approval."

"Since Chairman Gordon has charged them to resolve the matter immediately," she added, "we expect to know very soon where the true interest of the University lies."

Bromery recommends 'moderate universal fee'

By JUDY BOUCHER
MDC Staff

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said last night the final recommendations regarding substitutes for mandatory dormitory policy will be voluntary dorms with a "moderate universal fee" and a voluntary dining commons policy.

According to Bromery, the recommendations made to the Board of Trustees sometime in April have two levels of fees: approximately $125 to $140 for incoming freshmen and $75 to $100 for all other students, including graduate students.

If approved, the dining commons would be more like a "restaurant" with "prices as competitive as Howard Johnson's", said Bromery.

Bromery said a meal ticket option will be available at a reduced cost for those students who choose to buy a plan.

In addition, there may be two fast food places open 24 hours which would be University-owned but "like a MacDonalds."

He said he feels a previous proposal of a $275 fee is unfair to students. The $275 debt service, however, would satisfy both debt services on the dorms and the dining commons.

A moderate fee would reduce dorm rents that may rise next semester due to the rising cost of maintenance and operation, according to Robert Gage, vice chancellor for student affairs.

With a fee acceptable to all students a reserve could be built up and in a couple of years major renovations could be done in dormitories instead of the "paint and putty" renovations that the University can now afford, said Bromery.

In order that the university meet its legal and fiscal responsibilities for paying the debt services, staff and programs may have to be reduced, Bromery said.

Students can fill the gap by contributing to area programs via the student activities tax fund, said Bromery.

Bromery also said there may be legal implications on any change but those will be ironed out as the change process continues.

The proposal is a mixture of the seven proposals recommended by a committee, who have been studying ways the university can change its residency policy, and can keep the dorms full and pay its fiscal responsibilities.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

[illegible]

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FRIDAY, FEB. 21

from

8 to 12

[illegible]

Survey gives engineers slight edge

Times are tough for collegiate job hunters

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

The employment situation for students graduating this May appears difficult but not impossible, according to Clark Edwards, a career counselor at Berkshire House.

In an interview, Edwards said that a survey taken in December by the College Placement Council (CPC) of Bethlehem, Pa. indicates that employers plan to hire [illegible] per cent fewer college graduates this year than they did last year.

The survey went on to show that engineers alone will enjoy an increase in job opportunities — [illegible] per cent more job openings are expected in that field. Science, mathematics and other technical openings will be down 12 per cent and business and non-technical openings are expected to be down 11 per cent and [illegible] per cent respectively, according to the survey.

Edwards said that many companies that were scheduled to give interviews at UMass prior to January first have since cancelled those interviews.

In light of the bleakness of the situation, Edwards had many recommendations. He said that optimism is a must and that while jobs are hard to find, "people are still dying, retiring and getting promoted and their positions must be filled."

"The process of finding a job will require more time and effort than ever before," he warned, and the procedure of flooding employers with resumes will no longer work.

Edwards said that the best opportunities will be in the finance, market and sales area of business, the engineering field and the environment related and energy producing industries.

The CPC survey indicated that the best industrial opportunities will be in petroleum and metal production. Petroleum industries plan to hire 20 per cent more workers and the metal industries expect to hire 20 per cent more help.

When asked how would he suggest a graduating senior proceed in looking for a job, Edwards said that the first step should be a personal one. He said that the graduate should decide very specifically what he or she wants, what kinds of goals are sought and what kind of life style is desired.

The graduate must choose the industry, business or profession that holds the most opportunities and comes closest to meeting the individual's requirements, said Edwards.

The next step is to choose a suitable locality, he went on, "the one that offers the best possibility for success. Someone who aspires to be a concert pianist should not try to do so in [illegible], Maine," he said.

Once the job hunter has located his best possibilities he should thoroughly research the company and find out who does the actual hiring for the position sought, explained Edwards.

Then it is up to the graduate to find some means of getting through the red tape, secretaries and personnel managers to speak directly with the person hiring, said Edwards. A friend or relative may be able to help make the contact, suggested Edwards.

DR. NIKI STAVROLAKES

Classics professor submerged in studies

Dr. Niki Stavrolakes: She's fascinated with the deep sea

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

There is a professor in the Classics department who has spent some of the more interesting moments of her professional career underwater.

Dr. Niki Stavrolakes received her doctorate in Classical Archaeology from Yale in 1965, but has since become well-known for her work in marine archaeology.

She was "always interested in nautical archaeology because of meeting Peter Throckmorton, a pioneer in the field in Greece during 1960-1961."

This interest stayed in the back of her mind while she undertook her doctoral field work excavating on land in Mycenae, Greece in 1964.

Stavrolakes was pushed in the right direction she said, "directly through a student of mine, another underwater archaeologist at Brandeis in 1965, who got a scuba course together and recommended me to work in Cyprus on the Kyrenia wreck directed by Michael Katzev." This wreck was written up in the November, 1974 National Geographic.

Stavrolakes said she became "excited, genuinely interested and learned underwater excavation techniques there."

She worked on the excavation of an ancient [illegible] submerged in water off Porto Cheli, in the eastern corner of the Peloponnesus, in 1970. Those experiences left her well qualified to direct her own excavation at Gythion, Greece.

Stavrolakes explained that "Gythion was the ancient port of Sparta which was submerged in an earthquake in the Fourth Century A.D." Work was carried out there during the summers of 1971 and 1972. From there, she went on to survey with underwater sonar equipment [illegible] and "made a film of our search for [illegible]," she said.

Profile

Stavrolakes was born in Greece but has lived and studied in the United States since the age of five. She has returned to Greece every summer since 1959.

She is the director of the Aegean Institute located in her home village of Poros. The Institute was established in order that, "students from many universities study Greece first hand."

Stavrolakes' present underwater work is being done near Poros, where she said "there were found remains of a wreck outside the harbor in 1972." The site was surveyed, mapped and photographed last summer. [illegible]

[illegible]

SGA Budget Committee investigates RSO funds

By PAUL BRADLEY
Staff Reporter

The Budget Committee of the Student Government Association has been conducting investigations into the use of funds appropriated to RSO groups in preparation for Budget Committee hearings scheduled to begin next week, according to [illegible], chairman of the Budget Committee. The Budget Committee will appropriate money for fiscal year 1976, which begins July 1.

"Without being secretive," said [illegible], "we have conducted such thorough investigations into how money was used by various organizations." [illegible] added that this will help the Budget Committee in deciding which groups will get cuts in their budgets and which will get increases. [illegible] of the approximately [illegible] RSO groups have been reviewed.

The Budget Committee has a total of [illegible] to work with for the fiscal year 1976, a [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Amherst could top public service budget

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

University of Massachusetts students could be responsible for Amherst paying the largest share of a public service budget, if the regionalization of public services becomes a reality, because the fee is based on population.

Area selectmen from Amherst, Pelham, and Belchertown met last night to discuss the regionalization of public services for those towns. [illegible], Pelham selectman, called the meeting to see if it would be feasible to pool each town's resources.

[illegible]

Turn to page 8

Southwest initiates hearings to aid dorms

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

[illegible]

Ford to veto suspension of oil import fee

Plans to compromise on energy program

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Ford indicated yesterday he was ready to fight congressional opposition to his oil import fee increase and at the same time showed a willingness to compromise to get a national energy crisis program enacted.

Ford said Wednesday night he will veto a congressional measure to suspend for 90 days his $3-a-barrel fee hike, despite indications Congress might override him.

"The President is hopeful his veto will be sustained," Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters. "The President is sticking to his oil tariff increase."

Nessen refused to predict how Congress might vote, but Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said there was "rather a good chance" the Senate would sustain Ford's veto.

Nessen stressed that Ford intended the $3 a barrel fee hike not as an energy program, but as a stop-gap measure to give Congress time to enact a program for restoring U.S. energy independence.

He spelled out four principles Ford demands for the national energy program and said, significantly, the details are negotiable as long as the four goals are observed.

Nessen said the principles were "inviolable" and "he will not compromise on these goals." They are:

—The program must make America independent of foreign fuel supplies by 1985.

—The program must encourage development of more domestic fuel supplies to replace Arab oil and other foreign supplies.

—The energy program must be equitable to all Americans, in all regions, in all industries.

—It must include permanent income tax cuts for individuals and for business, most vitally for persons in low and middle income brackets "to make up for the ravages of inflation" and higher fuel costs.

Nessen came under heavy questioning by reporters trying to learn where Ford might compromise to win on the import fee issue. Nessen did not rule out compromise but said Ford was sticking by his executive order raising the fees by April 1.

White House sources said for Nessen to discuss the possibility of compromise on the tariff hike would rob the President of any bargaining power he could use in getting congressmen to sustain a veto.

Army freezes half a million birds in attempt to control population

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. [AP] — Some two million birds survived the Army's best efforts to freeze them to death yesterday.

Thousands of birds — grackles, starlings and others — perched atop ice-covered pine trees yesterday morning while an estimated half a million others lay frozen to death on the ground.

"We didn't expect to kill them all," said Brig. Gen. John N. Brandenberg, assistant commander of Ft. Campbell. "Our aim is to get the bird population under control, trimming it down to manageable size."

Brandenberg said the Army would spray the area again.

Shortly after nightfall Wednesday, two Army helicopters sprayed Tergitol, a soapy detergent chemical, over eight acres of pine trees where the Army said two million to four million birds were roosting. Two fire trucks then doused them with 110,000 gallons of water.

The Ft. Campbell bird roost covers 27 acres, but only eight can be reached by fire trucks. To spray the rest, the Army must wait for rain, which is not immediately forecast.

The Tergitol and water strips the birds of protective oils, killing within two or three hours in subfreezing temperatures.

Among observers was Mel Dyer, wildlife biologist at Colorado State University who testified in federal court earlier this month for two environmental groups which sought to stop the bird kill.

"If the Army's goal was to knock out all the birds in the area, they obviously did not succeed," Dyer said Thursday as he walked through the icy pine grove.

When Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway authorized the kill this week, he called the birds health hazards to people and animals, potential hazards to aviation and damaging to agriculture crops in surrounding areas. The birds have been blamed for the spread of histoplasmosis, a human lung ailment.

The Army partly attributed the low kill ratio to the fact that six acres of the roosting area were not watered down as heavily as the others. However, one Army official said films of the helicopter runs showed that flocks of birds flew from the roost at each helicopter pass. These birds were sprayed with Tergitol but not with water, he said.

Kissinger optimistic about Mideast peace

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger gave congressional leaders a "cautiously optimistic" report yesterday on prospects for an Egyptian-Israeli peace accord, but warned the most difficult steps were still to come.

Kissinger briefed the congressional leadership at the White House less than 24 hours after his return from a 10-day, 15,335-mile tour of the Middle East and Europe in search of further progress towards a Middle East peace settlement.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said that Kissinger "reported that he is cautiously optimistic, but that the most difficult period still lies ahead," when he makes his next visit to the area, probably in March.

"I was certainly encouraged by what he had to say," Mansfield told UPI.

Mansfield reported that Kissinger anticipates the Geneva Conference on the Middle East will be resumed in the near future, thus giving the Soviet Union a more direct hand in diplomatic maneuvering in the Middle East.

On his return Wednesday, Kissinger said, "We will stay in close contact with the Soviet leaders as we negotiate another step in the Middle East and also in the preparation of a final settlement."

Despite the recent Soviet repudiation of the U.S.-Soviet trade agreement, Mansfield reported, Kissinger considers that U.S.-Soviet relations are good.

Mansfield also said that the forthcoming congressional fight over U.S. oil policy would delay President Ford's projected fact-finding mission to South Vietnam by 20 senators and congressmen. The State Department later confirmed the mission had been postponed.

Colby testifies that stories about CIA threaten agents

WASHINGTON [UPI] — CIA Director William Colby said yesterday the "almost hysterical excitement" surrounding news reports his agency spied illegally on Americans was endangering the lives of undercover agents overseas.

Colby said that legitimate American spying operations are threatened by false charges that his agency engaged in massive domestic intelligence.

"The almost hysterical excitement that surrounds any news story mentioning CIA...has raised the question whether secret intelligence operations can be conducted by the United States," Colby said.

"A number of our individual agents abroad are deeply worried that their names might be revealed with resultant danger to their lives."

Strongly defending his beleaguered agency, Colby said "missteps were few and far between" and did not justify the outcry raised by news reports.

He said "almost hysterical excitement" surrounding news stories about CIA spying has "raised questions whether secret intelligence operations can be conducted by the United States."

The CIA is being investigated by a special presidential commission headed by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller. In addition, special House and Senate committees have been created to investigate the agency.

In testimony prepared for the defense subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee, Colby was particularly critical of the New York Times, which on Dec. 22 printed the first story of domestic spying. He said reporter Seymour M. Hersh "mixed and magnified two separate subjects" — legal activities and "those few activities" that may have been illegal.

Governors oppose plan for tariff

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The nation's governors said yesterday a conservation program "of massive proportions" should be given a trial for four to six months before the government seeks to curb oil consumption through harsher means.

The governors voted 28 to 12 to join Congress in calling for a 90-day suspension of the oil tariffs President Ford has imposed. But that margin was two votes short of the three-quarters majority required by the rules of the National Governors' Conference for formal adoption of a resolution.

The compromise adopted instead said the nation has yet to try an "overall logically integrated effort" to conserve fuel.

"Those who have concluded that voluntary citizen actions have been either too slow or inadequate fail to recognize that we simply do not have a real program in place," the governors said.

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Student Union, before 4 p.m.

NEW!

Campus Center Food Services

announces 2 new entertainment programs in the Bluewall:

on 8 Sunday evenings 9 - 1

Jazz Jam Session

beginning 2/23

on Monday evenings

IRISH NIGHT

this week is Chris Henshaw, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

also:

— Little Village at the Bluewall

— 6 piece Dixieland Jazz Band "Pzazz" at the TOC

— at the Hatch, Cricket Hill with Special guest on Friday night Some of My Best Friends.

UPI Telephoto

Cambodian government reinforcements and their dependents await helicopters in Del Eth, Cambodia, yesterday, as fighting for control of Highway One and the Mekong River continues. The Communists yesterday drove off Cambodian forces trying to land supplies into the refugee-swollen capital of Phnom Penh. The Mekong is the only river route to the besieged cap city.

Welfare deficiency budget of $288 million filed for 1975

BOSTON [AP] — A $288 million welfare deficiency budget has been filed with the executive Office of Administration and Finance by Human Services Secretary Lucy W. Benson.

The request has the potential of putting the state deficit for the current fiscal year at some $425 million. And John Pratt, assistant human services secretary for fiscal affairs, said additional welfare appropriations may be necessary to get the department through this fiscal year.

As far as the $288 million request is concerned, Pratt said that, "With the economy being what it is, I don't think anyone wants to say it is a good figure that will get us through the year." This fiscal year ends June 30. If the full amount of the new request is approved by the legislature, it would bring welfare spending to some $1.3 billion.

Administration Secretary John R. Buckley said meanwhile that the full amount of Mrs. Benson's recommendation would not be submitted to the legislature at one time and attempts would be made to cut it.

He said a welfare deficiency would be submitted by mid-March, and it probably would only be sufficient to carry the department through April.

"We will try to pick our way through, a few weeks at a time, and see what we can cut out in the process," Buckley said.

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O.
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Our menu consists of 62 items (Italian Food only) and an average spending of $2.25

Your Host, Carlo, is a special student at UMass

The Health Care Systems Program announces competition for funding of research proposals from graduate students.

The proposals must be interdisciplinary in nature and sponsored by at least one faculty member.

Further information from:

Linda Souza, secretary — HCSP

116 Marston Hall 5-0737

FINAL DEADLINE — MARCH 17, 1975

Edelin asks judge to overturn verdict

BOSTON [UPI] — Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin yesterday asked the judged to overturn his abortion manslaughter conviction because the jury verdict was based on "bias, misapprehension or prejudice."

The motion based on a little known state law was filed by Edelin's attorney William Homans, who claimed the verdict "if allowed to stand would work a miscarriage of justice."

Homans' motion asked Judge James P. McGuire to void Saturday's decision of a nine man, three woman jury and either declare the 36 year old black obstetrician innocent or order a new trial.

Homans began considering such a motion almost immediately after the jury found Edelin guilty of manslaughter in the death of a fetus in an elective abortion on a woman about six months pregnant.

The precedent for Homans' motion was a 1944 decision that says "it is the right and duty of a trial judge to set aside a verdict when in his judgment it is so greatly against the weight of the evidence as to induce in his mind the strong belief that it was not due to careful consideration of the evidence but that is was the product of bias, misapprehension or prejudice."

Citing that precedent, Homans argued in a four page brief "that the verdict of the Edelin jury was based upon 'bias, misapprehension or prejudice'."

Meanwhile, the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Boston, yesterday defended the predominantly Catholic jury.

Ending an editorial silence which extended throughout the six week trial, the archdiocese said, "The juror is not the villain of the piece." It was responding to Edelin's post verdict charge that an unbiased jury was not obtainable in Boston.

An editorial in *The Pilot*, the official organ of the archdiocese, also criticized the press for biased reporting in defense of the 36 year old black Boston City Hospital obstetrician, who was convicted Saturday in the death of a fetus in an elective abortion he performed on a woman about six months pregnant.

The nine man, three woman jury included at least nine Roman Catholics.

Edelin's attorney, William Homans, has said in retrospect his client might have been better served if he'd waived trial by jury and argued the case before a judge.

A pre-trial poll of 1,000 prospective jurors, taken by Decision Research Corp. at Homans' request, found acceptance of abortion in some form — if even only to save the mother — in 85 per cent of persons questioned.

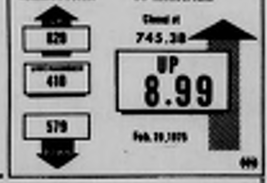

U MASS SOPHOMORES

If you are a Sophomore man or woman who missed the opportunity to join Army ROTC during your Freshmen and Sophomore years — you owe it to yourself to hear both sides of the story from the people who know and care.

We are looking for people interested in learning the truth about the mainstay of national defense: the veteran's coalition is looking for you.

And we have a lot to offer — veteran's who know what the military service was like, people interested in community affairs. A group of people, not supposedly highly qualified officers and non-commissioned officers only interested only in filling quota's and telling just one side of the military story; but people interested in telling you the other side of the story as well. So if you plan on listening to supposedly sincere people who represent our government, then stop by the Veteran's Coalition for Community Affairs located in the Student Union, 2nd Floor, Room 411

You owe it to yourself to get the facts about the military service. Before you make a commitment that will change your life please stop by and see us. If you don't you'll always think you should have. You'll be welcome anytime, there won't be any bullshit.

Veterans' Coalition for Community Affairs

news summary

Pay hikes considered

BOSTON [AP] — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis probably will decide next week whether to forego this year's cost-of-living pay raise for state employes, Administration Secretary John R. Buckley said yesterday.

A full cost-of-living increase, based on the rise in the Consumer Price Index last year, would be 11 per cent. The Dukakis administration has said frequently that this year's pay hike might be cut back or dropped entirely as part of the effort to reduce the state's deficit.

Buckley said the governor would hold a meeting on the subject Monday, "and I think a decision will be made before the end of next week."

RI jobless 13.8%

PROVIDENCE [AP] — Unemployment in Rhode Island reached a 25-year high last month, with 60,000 persons without jobs, a rate of 13.8 per cent.

Gov. Philip W. Noel announced the rate yesterday before a congressional subcommittee in Washington and said preliminary indications are that February will be worse.

The Employment Security Department released figures Thursday showing that 21,500 more persons were out of work in January than in December when the unemployment rate was 9 per cent.

Last August the rate was 7.3 per cent.

Postage to rise

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The cost of the first class postage stamp may climb to 13 cents an ounce later this year and to 15 cents by the end of 1977, postal service officials said yesterday.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar said the rate-setting process must be speeded up. Jesse T. Ellington Jr., his senior assistant, said rate increases are likely to be needed in two-year intervals between now and 1979.

The two testified at a hearing of the House Post Office Committee.

Prices rose 14.4%

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Prices increased at a record 14.4 per cent annual rate in the final three months of 1974 while the Gross National Product fell 9.1 per cent, the Commerce Department said yesterday.

The inflation rate was even worse than the 13.7 per cent Commerce estimated in last month's preliminary report. The previous record inflation was 13 per cent in the first three months of 1951.

THE
red
panty
playroom
FEB. 20 21 22
"Little Fire"
RTS. 202 & 21 ... BELCHERTOWN

Food stamp applicants must go in groups

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

In an effort to relieve a backlog of food stamp applications, group sessions will be held next week for those people who have previously applied and are awaiting certification.

The group applications are the result of a recent court order by the Mass. Supreme Court commanding welfare agencies to reach a decision on applications within the 30 day federal limit, and to notify by March 4 those applicants who have not received decisions within the 30 day period.

The order said, "Some thousands of applicants have not been either approved or denied for food stamps within the 30 days after application, with some of them having received no decision for months after their applications."

The group sessions will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, 10-12 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. both days, in Rm. 113 of the Campus Center.

Arthur Feldman, food stamp certifier at UMass, said the sessions will be in alphabetical order. Those applicants with last names beginning with A-C should report 10-12 on Tuesday, those names beginning with D-K should report 1:30-3:30; L-Q should come 10-12 on Wednesday, hile R-Z should be there 1:30-3:30.

Feldman said, "Students should come to the session with photocopies or original documents to establish eligibility." Required documentation includes: proof of income in the form of 5 pay stubs (if working) or a statement of benefits (if you are not working), and a letter from parents (if contributing) as well as a statement from the Financial Aid Office (whether receiving grant or not); proof must also be provided for all claimed deductions (including rent, utilities, medical bills, etc.).

Bob Gardner, SOP member, said, "It would be advisable to bring along your checking or bank book."

Anyone with any food stamp "grievances" should go to the S.O.P. office, Gardner said.

★ *Officials deny dorm illegality*

cont. from pg.1

Bromery said last night that he believes the dormitories do provide educational experiences, but experiences would increase if physical changes were made.

University officials also deny that they repeatedly acknowledged that financial concerns played a major part in determining the mandatory policy.

The response also states that the court has no jurisdiction because the plaintiffs have waived any right by failure to properly exhaust all administrative remedies available to them.

The University officials involved are UMass President Robert Wood, Chancellor Randolph Bromery, Joseph P. Healy, chairman of the board of trustees, Kenneth Dean head of residence life, and Ralph D. Jones, registrar.

They are being defended by UMass-Amherst Attorney Sidney Meyers and William Searson, general counsel for the board of trustees.

★ *Public service budget*

cont. from p.3

If the towns decided to adopt contract service rather than regionalization, each town would have access to Amherst's services for a certain amount of hours with an additional fee for extra hours.

"Belchertown is happy with its police department, but we just started fulltime. We are still utilizing a lot of Amherst's services and would be interested in contributing to the budget," said Parker Ketchen, Belchertown Selectman.

He said Belchertown is still "getting a large number of break-ins" and could use a larger investigative team. "We have a lot of house-breaks, being at the butt of Amherst. I'm not saying that students are responsible for all of them," Ketchen said.

Spanish students give dance

The Spanish Speaking students on campus will sponsor a dance this coming Saturday, from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the Student Union Ballroom.

The dance will be featuring Spanish and Afro-Caribbean music, by a Western Mass. Spanish Speaking Band.

The activity is being supported through Ahora's budget, and admission is free.

Everybody is welcome. Bienvenidos. Benveutos.

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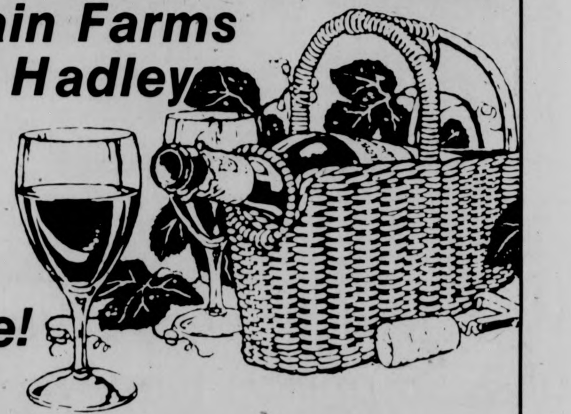

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Almanden White Sauterne .... gallon 5.99
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Isabel Rosé from Portugal .... 25 oz btl 2.79
Ballantine Beer case 24 - 12 oz N.R. btls 4.29
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We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Voices of New Africa

Welcome with enthusiasm on tour

Forty-three (43) members of the Voices of New Africa House Workshop Choir left the campus of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst on Monday morning, January 20, 1975, for a three-day tour of colleges in Pennsylvania and Southern states. The choir, under the direction of Horace Clarence Boyer, an Assistant Professor in the Department of Music at UMass, was accompanied by Dr. Frederick Tillis, Professor of Music and Associate Provost of Fine Arts at the University of Massachusetts.

The Voices of New Africa House were scheduled to arrive at Lincoln University in Lincoln University, Pennsylvania at 4:00 p.m., but were two hours late in arriving on the campus due to meeting a very heavy snow storm. Forsaking the evening meal, though they were graciously served hamburgers and drinks by the Gospel Choir of the University before the concert, the Voices had a short rehearsal and were able to begin the concert at 8:30 p.m.

The Lincoln University audience, many of which were members of the host group, the Lincoln University Gospel Choir, was the ideal audience for beginning a tour. They were attentive, appreciative and wildly enthusiastic in their applause. This reception inspired the choir, which rose to the occasion with some of the most serious singing of this group since its organization.

Dr. Tillis spoke to the audience of the graduate programs at the UMass during the course of the evening, as he did during the entire tour. Dr. Branscomb, President of Lincoln University, met with Dr. Boyer and Dr. Tillis to express the appreciation of the University to the Voices. The audience of three hundred and fifty persons gave the choir a standing ovation at the conclusion of the concert.

The sponsoring organization at Lincoln began a practice that was to continue each night of the tour, for the Voices of New Africa House were feted with a party of much dancing to the latest soul songs and the usual punch and cookies. Members of the choir shared sleeping quarters with members of the University Gospel Choir, and after a tasty home-style cooked breakfast, the Voices began their journey to Richmond, Virginia.

Despite the fact that the room in which the Voices of New Africa House presented their concert at Virginia Union University in Richmond was not constructed for musical sound, their appearance there could be called a success for many reasons.

Unfortunately, the choir at Virginia Union was not given the responsibility of preparing for nor hosting the appearance of the Voices at the University, and this disassociation left them free to be critical of the Voices, rather than supportive. Though the audience was less attentive and mildly enthusiastic for the first three quarters of the concert, they tired of that behavior toward the end of the concert, and during the last section gave the Voices tremendous support.

The female members of the Voices shared rooms with female members of the Virginia Union Choir, but the men of the Voices occupied an unused dormitory. The Wednesday morning breakfast at Virginia Union University made up in taste what the audience lacked in support, and once again, the choir boarded the bus for the trip to Greensboro, North Carolina.

The short ride to Bennett College in Greensboro, North Carolina seemed even shorter because the weather was warm and a bit of greenery along the highway could be observed. Upon the arrival of the Voices at Bennett, they were met by the President and Vice-President of the Bennett Choir, both of whom were female, quite natural since Bennett is one of the two black all women colleges in the United States, the other being Spelman in Atlanta.

From the moment the officers of the Bennett Choir met the Voices of New Africa House, the Voices knew they were in good hands. The itinerary of the Voices and their sleeping and eating arrangements were made, all of which was carried out with professional precision. The audience of 600, mainly young women, two hundred larger than the Lincoln University audience, was wildly receptive from the beginning of the concert, and remain so throughout the evening. Without doubt, the tour came to a close on the highest note possible, created by the wonderful reception of the Bennett audience, and hosting qualities which can only be coveted.

An early morning hearty breakfast caught the men of the choir a little behind schedule as they made their way from the near-by Greensboro College, where they spent the night. At 8:30 a.m., the Voices of New Africa House departed Bennett College, and with the exception of a forty-minute stop for lunch, rode the more than 700 miles to the UMass campus, which they reached at 11:30 p.m. that evening.

The members of the choir, coming from the Unversity of Massachusetts, Smith, Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Hampshire Colleges reported that this tour was one of the finest experiences of their lives, and they felt that they had made a contribution to the fine reputation of their respective schools. Needless to say, they, along with the organist, drummer, trumpeter, bass guitarist, and percussionist, are ready to try it again — soon.

This tour was made possible through the generous financial support of several organizations of the Five Colleges, to which the Voices of New Africa House extend a very appreciative thanks.

The program presented by the Voices of New Africa House Workshop Choir on the tour can be heard on Tuesday evening, February 25, 1975, when the choir presents its Spring Concert in Bowker Auditorium on the campus of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. The concert, which begins at 8:15 p.m. is open to the public without charge.

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Join B.N.S.

The Black News Service is a student media training and placement organization. Its functions includes the training and placement of news reporters, photographers, graphic-arts, and lay-out personnel.

Up to this date, B.N.S. has been operating with a limited staff. As a result, the news service has not been able to service the needs of the total Third World Community. It is, therefore, imperative that all Third World Students (studying and-or interest in communication) join the staff and participate in informing the people.

Our goals are realistic because they reflect the conception of those who are daily involved with media operations.

The staff and editors of B.N.S. welcomes all energetic and serious-minded students to come in and join our action team. The Black News Service is located at the *Daily Collegian Newspaper*. 3rd floor Student Union Building, and in Room 114, New Africa House. All phones are 545-3500.

We need graphic artists, photographers, reporters, layout personnel, fine arts critics and writers.

THE INDIAN STRUGGLE CONTINUES

DENNIS BANKS
and other speakers

FEB. 27-28-MAR. 1

WOUNDED KNEE ANNIVERSARY

SYMPOSIUM

UMASS C.C.

Social change

60's—70's

On Friday, Feb. 21 — Sunday, Feb. 23, The Straight Ahead Executive Committee of Amherst will be presenting a tribute to Malcolm X. The subject of this commemorable event is Revolution and Social Change in American 60's-70's. This Malik El Shabazz Memorial Weekend will include a variety of speakers, Musicians, and other events.

Included on the agenda are guest speakers Julius Bond, Alvin Poussaint, Julius Lester, William Strickland, Asa J. Davis, Bill Cole, Nana Nketsia, and Douglas V. Davidson.

Music will by provided by the Sam Rivers Trio, Archie Shepp, Beaver Harris, and there will be three films shown — "Sisten Son-Ji," "Malcolm X," and the "Birth of a Nation." Also La Rocque Bey Dancers will provide a cultural exchange.

Don't miss this weekend of cultural and intellectual enlightenment. For further information, contact The Straight Ahead Committee of Amherst College at (413) 542-3010 or 542-3228.

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WEEKEND SPECIAL

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Joyfull Israel Orchestra enchants Bowker audience

By MARLA RICHMOND
Below the Salt Staff

The Israel Chamber Orchestra conducted by Shmuel Friedman performed for an almost capacity audience in Bowker Auditorium Wednesday. The performance was part of the Arts Council's Celebrity Series.

The program included a Symphony in C minor, No. 95 by Haydn which had a fantastic cello solo. The cellist's name was not listed in the program, but she deserves much note for her delicate handling of a beautiful passage. Also, included were Divertmento for Strings by Bartok and Symphony in D Major, K. 385 by Mozart.

The high point in the evening was Variations by Mordechai Seter, an Israeli composer. This showed the versitility of the orchestra to be able to adapt to quite modern music. I particularly liked this piece for its melodiousness. it had shades of Gershwin in parts, and shades of Moog synthesizer in others. Generally a most pleasant piece.

Shmuel Friedman is an excellent conductor to watch. His movements varied from a bird in flight to a hunchback.

His obvious rapport with his musicians made for as much enjoyment in watching as the music gave in listening. The musicians themselves appeared younger than the average American orchestra.

For the listener who was not oriented toward classical music, the music was alive enough to hold interest. The musicians were obviously enjoying themselves as they played. The ease and joy of the musicians and conductor produced very fine music. This orchestra is exceptionally gifted.

Weekend conference deals with 'women and the law'

The Women's Law Association of Western New England College's School of Law will sponsor a weekend conference on "Women and the Law" on this Friday and Saturday. The conference, which will be held at the main WNEC campus at 1215 Wilbraham Road in Springfield, is open to anyone interested in the law and the current legal status of women.

The keynote address by Stanford Law School professor Barbara Babcock will be delivered at 7:00 p.m. Friday, the 21st, in room 100 of Sleith Hall. Workshops will cover Title VII legislation, Women in Prisons, Feminist Law Firms, Women as Criminal Attorneys and Rape.

Workshops will be conducted by 9 members of the National Lawyers Guild with varying backgrounds including criminal law, labor law and domestic relations law. One of the participants is Janet Rifkin, faculty member at UMass.

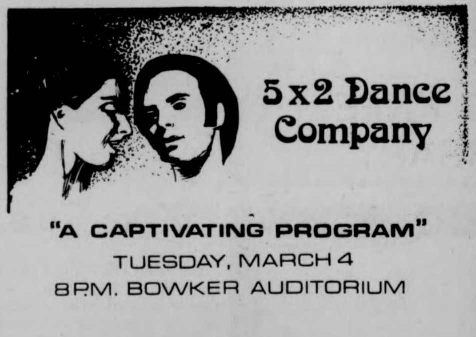

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Wine Paradise Of The Valley

T.V. Tonight

6:30 *ABC EVENING NEWS* (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (8)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
MOVIE "The Snows of Kilimanjaro." (27)
BEWITCHED (38)
6:55 *NEWSBEAT NEWS* (40)
7:00 *CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE* (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (8)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
AVIATION WEATHER (24) (57)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
7:30 *WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS* "Golden Eagle." (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL (8) (22)
THE PORTER WAGONER SHOW (18)
BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS (24)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (30)
THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW "Ellie for Council." (38)
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (40)
DRAGNET (56)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 *KHAN!* "A Game of Terror." (3)
THE UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU "The Coral Divers of Corsica." (8) (40)
THE BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (18)
SANFORD AND SON "The Headache." (22) (30)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (24) (57)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (38)
DEALER'S CHOICE (56)
8:30 *CHICO AND THE MAN* (22) (30)
WALL STREET WEEK (24) (57)
CHALLENGING SEA (27)
DINAH! (56)
9:00 *CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE* "Attack on Terror: The FBI Versus the Ku Klux Klan." Part II (3)
HOT L BALTIMORE (8) (40)
MOVIE "The Way Out." (18)
THE ROCKFORD FILES (22) (30)
FIRING LINE (24)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE – COUNTRY MATTERS "The Watercress Girl." (57)
9:30 *THE ODD COUPLE* "Old Flames Never Die." (8) (40)
GOMER PYLE (27)
10:00 *LILY* (8) (40)
POLICE WOMAN "The Company." (22) (30)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE – COUNTRY MATTERS "The Watercress Girl." (24)
SOUL TRAIN (38)
PERRY MASON (56)
HABITAT PROJECT (57)
10:30 *NEW DIRECTIONS* (18)
CHARLIE CHAPLIN COMEDY THEATRE (27)
BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS (57)
11:00 *EYEWITNESS NEWS* (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
RIGHT ON (38)
THE BEST OF GROUCHO (56)
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 *FRIDAY SPECTACULAR* "Topkapi." (3)
WIDE WORLD SPECIAL "It's a Bird, It's a Plane, It's Superman." (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
THE BOWERY BOYS (27)
LAUGH CLASSICS (38)
THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD (56)
1:00 *THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL* (22)
1:30 *THE DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT* (8)
1:45 *VICTORY AT SEA* "Melanesian Nightmare." (3)

State officials consider energy bill

While the New England governors fight in Washington to get their fare share of oil, the Massachusetts legislators are acting now for the future by recognizing the viability and need for alternative energy sources, such as wind and solar energy.

The Solar-Wind Technology Incentives Bill, currently pending in the Joint Legislative Committee on Taxation, would make it more feasible for Massachusetts businesses and homeowners to convert their energy systems to solar or wind.

In an effort to meet the demand for energy without having to rely on nuclear power or costly fossil fuels, S 1385, if passed, would provide monetary incentives that would make it more attractive for consumers to invest in solar or wind power. The revolutionary bill is sponsored by Senator William M. Bulger of Boston and Senator John W. Olver of Amherst.

Everyone is welcome to testify at a hearing of the bill on Tuesday, February 25, 1975, at 10:30. It will be held in Room 443 of the State House, in Boston.

Hampshire 'Women's Week' will focus on current issues

In a continuing effort to bring to light the needs of women and to provide an outlet for various interests, the Whole Woman Center at Hampshire College is sponsoring a women's week from Feb. 22-March 1.

The week will start off with dance and music provided by the New Haven Women's Liberation Rock Bank on Saturday night. Following will be films, discussions, workshops, and presentations. These will focus on issues such as the politics of feminism, sexuality, self-help workshops, values clarification, relationships with each other, alternative life-styles, etc.

The films will address these issues as well and will be sources for discussion. Also included in the week's activities will be a women's poetry reading on Thursday night and a women's coffeehouse on Friday night.

All events are scheduled to be held at Hampshire and day care will be provided. A schedule of events will be posted at Everywoman's Center. For further information or questions, contact the Whole Woman Center (542-4624).

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
9 - 1
Seagull
THE PUB
EATING & DRINKING
AMHERST

Area schools show Lenny Bruce films

Beginning February 28th the Other Voices Symposium will be presenting a variety of activities dealing with the arts of San Francisco from 1945 through 1965.

In an effort to raise money for the symposium, two Lenny Bruce films, "Lenny Bruce Performs" and "Thank You Masked Man", will be presented in the Five-College area.

On Saturday night, Feb. 22, the films will be shown in Thompson Hall at UMass. On Monday night the films will be presented in the West Lecture Hall at Hampshire. On Tuesday night, Feb. 25, the films can be seen in Merril 1 at Amherst. All showings are at eight and ten o'clock and admission is one dollar.

Neugeboren set to speak Sunday at Hillel Brunch

Mr. Jay Neugeboren, an associate professor of English and writer-in-residence at UMass will be the guest speaker at the Hillel Brunch on Sunday, February 23, at 11 a.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. He will discuss "The Jew in the Modern American Novel", including in his discussion some of his own work.

There will be a fee to help cover the cost of food.

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Aside from a wide variety of slopes and trails, Crotched Mountain offers daily classes (taught by certified ski school staff), four high-speed lifts, ski + rental shop, cafeteria, cocktail lounge, and musical entertainment afternoons and evenings before a roaring fire.
So c'mon down for a day of free skiing on the Lodge!

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EDITORIALS & OPINIONS

Commentary

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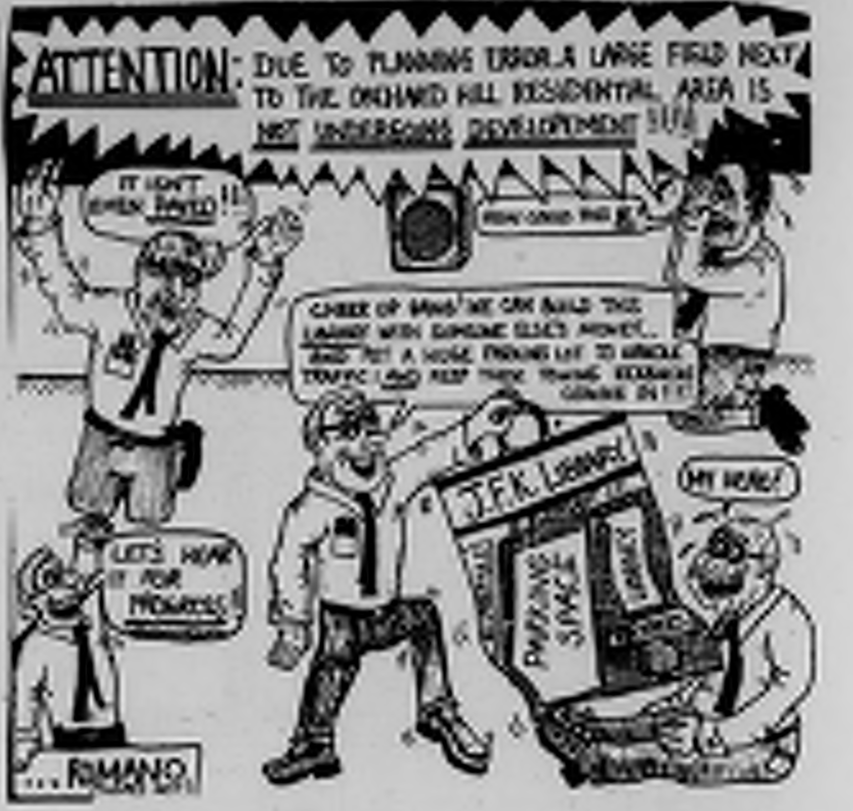
ATTENTION: DUE TO PLANNING ERROR A LARGE FIELD NEXT TO THE ORCHARD HILL RESIDENTIAL AREA IS NOT UNDERGOING DEVELOPMENT
IT ISN'T EVEN PAVED!!
CHEER UP BOYS! WE CAN BUILD THIS LIBRARY WITH SOMEONE ELSE'S MONEY... AND PUT A HUGE PARKING LOT TO HANDLE TRAFFIC AND KEEP THOSE YOUNG ... COMING IN!!
J.F.K. Library
PARKING SPACE
MY HERO!
LET'S HEAR IT FOR PROGRESS!
...ROMANO

[illegible]

Letters

Concerts of noteworthy concern

To the Editor:

[illegible]

What's this about Who's Who, huh?

To the Editor:

[illegible]

The individual's major concentration

To the Editor:

[illegible]

Give us more Gavin!

To the Editor:

[illegible]

Got a gripe? A suggestion? An opinion?
Let us know! Send a letter to the editor.
Over 25,000 will read it!!!!

Steve Tripoli

Sylvan: towards the suite life

[illegible]

James Nollet

Principles under attack

[illegible]

Peace at an easy pace

[illegible]

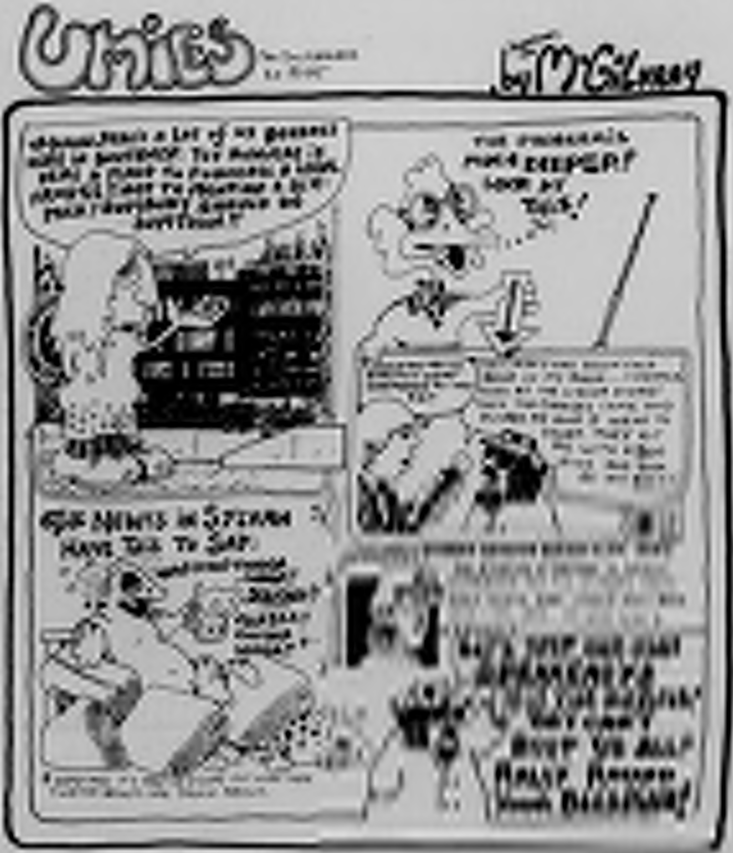
Uhies
THE PROBLEM IS MUCH DEEPER! LOOK AT THIS!
THE NEWTS IN SYLVAN HAVE THIS TO SAY:

Feminist poet to give reading here

Staff Photo by Steve Durwell

ELLEN BASS

Ellen Bass, who recently published her first volume of poetry I'M NOT YOUR LAUGHING DAUGHTER with the University of Massachusetts Press (1973), will be giving a poetry reading today at 8:00 p.m. in Herter Hall. The reading is being sponsored by the Everywoman's Center and the University of Massachusetts Press.

In I'M NOT YOUR LAUGHING DAUGHTER, Bass quotes a poem by Muriel Rukeyser: "What would happen if one woman told the truth about her life?-The world would split open." Ellen Bass embarks upon a search for the truth about her own growth as a woman, as a person, and as a poet. Her poetry recounts her struggles in dealing with her family, her sexuality, and herself.

"I lived most of my early life in Pleasantville, N.J.," says Ellen Bass, "on top of Hy-Grade Wines and Liquors, Inc., between the Acme and Woolworth's. I started writing poetry when I was 8 and showed the poems to my 3rd grade teacher who told my mother I should see a psychiatrist."

Since then Ellen Bass has received a B.A. from Goucher College, an M.A. from Boston University, and is presently still writing poetry in Boulder Creek, California.

BERKSHIRE BRASS QUINTET
IN CONCERT
Thursday February 27 8:15 p.m.
UNITARIAN CHURCH
Main St. Northampton
(Next to Town Hall)
works by: Pezel, Bozza, Jones, Maurer, Barbateu, Hastings, Bach, Gabrieli.
Donation $2.00 — Tickets available at the Guitar Workshop - Amherst & Tech Hi Fi - Northampton

notes & quotes

Agricultural honor fraternity sponsors weekend conclave

This coming weekend, from Friday to Sunday, UMass will be the host of a Regional Conclave sponsored by the Alpha Zeta fraternity on campus. Alpha Zeta is the national agricultural honor fraternity of the College of Food and Natural Resources here. The conclave will be attended by delegates from other chapters of AZ in the Northeast.

The weekend will start off tonight with a movie about agriculture in Massachusetts, in room 114 in Stockbridge Hall at approximately 8:00 p.m.

Kertesz offers news seminar

Collegian news advisor Chris Kertesz will hold a series of three seminars on news and feature writing for those with little or no experience.

The sessions will begin Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center, Room 165. Second session will be Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 811 CC; the concluding session will be a week from Monday, also at 6:30 p.m. in room 815 CC.

Purpose of the series is to acquaint those who write or want to write with the requirements of various types of news writing so that they can take an active part in the Collegian's coverage of campus life and affairs.

Today last day for submitting RSO budgets

The deadline for submitting budget requests is today. All RSO groups who desire assistance should see Kevin Muldoon, Chairperson of Budgets, in the Student Senate Office, Room 420, Student Union, by 4:00 p.m.

THE HUNGRY-U
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SUBS & PIZZA
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103 NO. PLEASANT ST Amherst Mass. TEL. 256-0273
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PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMMITTEE
presents
IN CONCERT
PETER FRAMPTON
S.U.B. FEB. 21, FRI. EVE.
Special Guests The Deadly Nightshade
8:00 TICKETS: 3.75 UM ID, 4.75 Gen. Adm. and at door Available: C.C. Concourse UMass

Maxwell House Coffee 1 lb can 89¢
With This Coupon And Purchase of $7.50 Or More Limit One Coupon Per Customer H-865 Valid Thru Feb.22

Large Eggs Finast Grade A White 69¢ doz
With This Coupon And Purchase of $7.50 Or More Limit One Coupon Per Customer H-864 Valid Thru Feb.22

Hawaiian Punch Fruit Juicy Red 46 oz can 29¢
With This Coupon And Purchase of $7.50 Or More Limit One Coupon Per Customer H-943 Valid Thru Feb. 22

Cheer Detergent 10¢ Off Label 49 oz pkg 99¢
With This Coupon And Purchase of $7.50 Or More Limit One Coupon Per Customer H-926 Valid Thru Feb.22

Bounty Towels 125 ct roll 39¢
With This Coupon And Purchase of $7.50 Or More Limit One Coupon Per Customer H-925 Valid Thru Feb.22

50¢ off Beef Round Roast

IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY

Finast SUPERMARKETS

Pork Loin Assorted Chops
Tender & Flavorful Bone in 95¢ lb
Pork Loin Ribs 1.05
Pork Loin 1.35

Pork Loin Roasts
Blade Roast 68¢ lb Blade Half 78¢
Sirloin Roast 78¢ lb Sirloin Half 88¢

Pork Loin Center Cut Chops or Roasts 1.28 lb
7-Bone Steak or Roast 68¢ lb
Beef Chuck Blade Steak 58¢ lb

Beef Chuck for Stew 1.49
Beef Rib Roast 1.39
Beef Rib Steak 1.39
Beef Chuck Short Ribs 1.08
Beef Chuck Cube Steak 1.48
Beef Chuck Ground 95¢
Beef Round Ground 1.08
Pork Shoulder 1.29
Italian Sausage 1.39
Sliced Bacon 1.19
Thin Sliced Meats 2 for 79¢
Polish Ring 1.29
Chicken Legs 79¢
Chicken Breasts 89¢
Chicken Breast 1.58

Imported Ham 99¢
Swiss Cheese 1.69
Chicken Roll 89¢
Roast Beef 1.39
Liverwurst 69¢

Finast Orange Juice Frozen Concentrate From Florida 4 for 89¢

Underblade Steak or Roast Beef Chuck Bone In 78¢ lb
Fresh Ground Beef Family Pack 69¢ lb
Chicken Quarters Breast / Leg 49¢ lb

Vegetables Libbys Frozen 5 for $1
Kleenex Facial Tissue 2 for 89¢
Campbell Chicken Noodle Soup 5 for 89¢
Bathroom Tissue 1.59
Finast Sugar Granulated 5 lb bag 2.49
Apple Sauce Motts 3 for 1.00
Hellmanns Mayonnaise qt jar 1.33
Pampers Overnight Diapers 98¢
Finast Butter Solid Roll 1 lb pkg 77¢
Sunsweet Prune Juice 68¢

Cottage Cheese Finast 1 lb 1.09
Orange Juice 39¢
Breyer Yogurt 41¢
Bell Milk 69¢

Finast Giant White Bread 2 for 99¢
English Muffins 3 for 1.00
Junior Pies 4 for 89¢
Hot Cross Buns 79¢

Murcott Honey Tangerines 12 for 59¢
Yellow Onions 3 lb bag 39¢
Navel Oranges 6 for 69¢
Apples 39¢
Green Cabbage 2 lb 39¢
Zucchini Squash 39¢
Red Radishes 29¢

30¢ off Sanka Instant Coffee
20¢ off Hefty Trash Can Liners
25¢ off Mazola Corn Oil
10¢ off Mrs. Filberts Margarine
25¢ off Arm & Hammer Detergent

Red Rose Tea Bags 99¢

Cinema
THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD

CALVIN Theatre
Now
THE ODESSA FILE
PG

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
DEAN MARTIN in "MR. RICCO"
1
TOTALLY DELIGHTFUL
LE SEX SHOP
2
WALT DISNEY
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
3
Above all... It's a love story
Alan Arkin James Caan
Freebie and the Bean
4

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
RUSSIAN BALLET FILM FESTIVAL
"SWAN LAKE"

SATURDAY

FEB. 22nd . . .

DR. STRANGELOVE:

or How I Learned
To Stop Worrying
and Love the Bomb!!!

Starring: Peter Sellers &
George C. Scott

Campus Center Aud.

75¢

Time

8, 10, & 12

AMHERST Cinema
OLIVER REED VANESSA REDGRAVE
THE DEVILS
The Damned

CLOCKWORK ORANGE
Friday
FEB 21 CCA
6:30, 9:00, and 11:30 75¢

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
FEDERICO FELLINI
THE CLOWNS

CAMPUS Cinemas
LOVE & ANARCHY
Life & Times of
Xaviera Hollander

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1 2 3 4 5 6
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
Alan Arkin James Caan
Freebie and the Bean
THE TOWERING INFERNO
PART II

TONIGHT

The Marx Brothers

in

'Monkey Business', 'The Incredible Jewel Robbery',

'Pigskin Capers', & 'This Is War?'

ADM. 75¢

MAHAR AUD. 7, 9, 11 p.m.

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notices

[illegible]

GOOD FOOD & MUSIC
Lots Of Room To Boogie
THE FOUR LEAF WINDOW
ROCK & BOOGIE

Fri. - Sun. "FATE"

Plenty of Room to Boogie!

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
American Film Theatre
IN CELEBRATION

Showplace
EVES. 7:00 - 9:15
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00 p.m.
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"

MDC Classifieds

[illegible]

[redacted]

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

[illegible]

DOWN

[illegible]

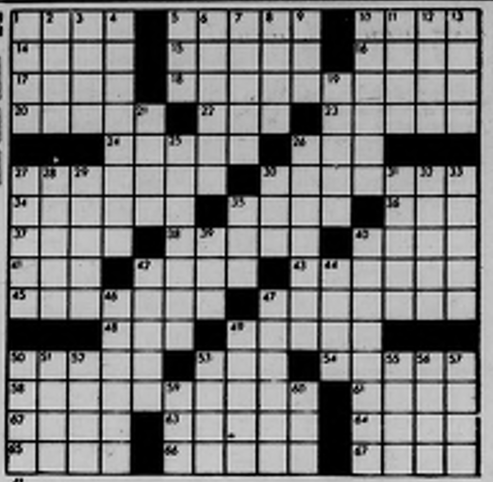

By Jim Carson

DIZZY & PAUL

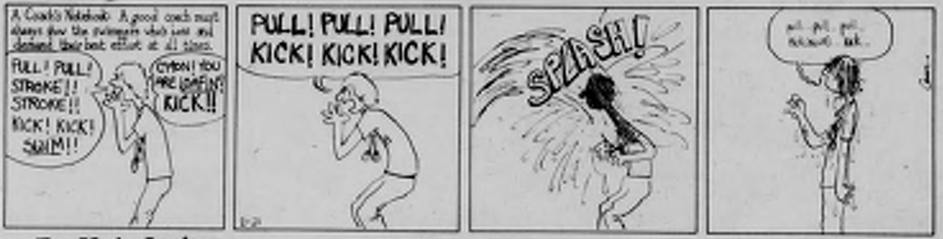
A Coach's Notebook: A good coach must always give the swimmers who will and demand their best effort at all times.
PULL! PULL! STROKE!! STROKE!! KICK! KICK! SWIM!!
C'MON! YOU ARE LOAFIN'! KICK!!
PULL! PULL! PULL! KICK! KICK! KICK!
SPLASH!
pll.. pll.. pll.. kick.. kik..

By Kris Jackson

KAMPUS KAPERS

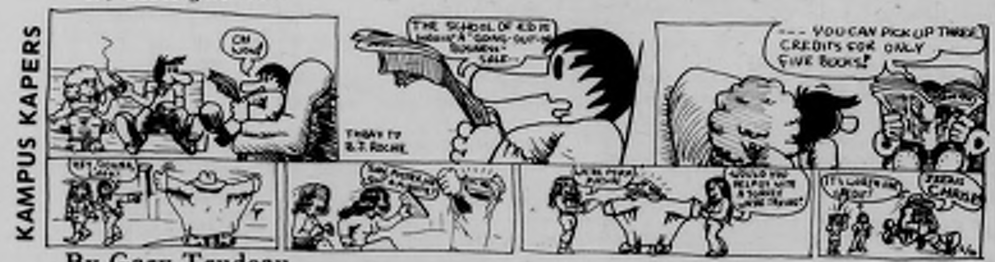
THE SCHOOL OF ED IS HAVING A "GOING-OUT-OF-BUSINESS" SALE
... YOU CAN PICK UP THREE CREDITS FOR ONLY FIVE BUCKS!

By Gary Trudeau

DOONESBURY

PEANUTS

BUT I WON A TROPHY!

By Johnny Hart

B.C.

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WIZARD OF ID

AN EMERGENCY IN THE COURT YARD, SIRE!
WHAT'S WRONG?

Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

Friday, February 21 — Born today, you are highly intelligent and, in fact, enjoy nothing more than exercising your mental capacities on abstract problems. Even so, you take a remarkably down-to-earth approach to your everyday life, never allowing complications to becloud whatever issues are involved. With a special knack for applying what you know to what you do, you combine theory and practice with ease, efficiency, and a tremendous amount of professionalism. Not for one moment do you appear amateurish in anything you undertake.

Because you are by nature an affectionate person, you garner friends with both ease and certainty. But you are also a discriminating individual who is capable of screening out from those who would join your circle of intimates the people who would take advantage of you. Your ability to resist the temptation that ordinarily results from flattery enables you to hold out against all manner of "friendly" persuasion. Your ability to see through pretense protects you from those who would attempt to "guide" you against your will.

You are prone to rush into marriage. However, you may well rush into close relationships with members of the opposite sex and, as a result, cause yourself much emotional turmoil — periodically! You realize the dangers of allowing your heart to guide your head in your personal relationships — but you nevertheless seem to make the same mistake over and over again.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Saturday, February 22

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — A plan coming right off the top of your head this morning may work out better than any you've been harboring for a long time. Try it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Though this is a day with few laughs, the ones there are are worth remembering. Children make an especially memorable contribution.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You might do well to display your affection for loved ones openly at this time. Young people need to know that they are in good standing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Style means more than accuracy today. Work and play both bring personal satisfaction, especially when accomplished with other family members.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Life should begin today to display some of its old even tenor after a time of ups and downs. Don't be disappointed if progress is slow.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Self-righteous behavior may gain you more enemies than friends. You would do yourself a favor if you reserved your opinions for those who know you very well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A progressive attitude toward all that is going on on the domestic scene is a necessity if you are to be successful in dealing with others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Children may be in a defensive phase of their development, in which case you may find yourself up against greater resistance than you'd prepared for.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Though it may be your nature to be quarrelsome, you would do well to keep arguments at a minimum today. Old friends may need advice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You may wish to take a new stand on domestic affairs. If so, announce your intention before the fact, not after, or prepare for a poor response.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — There is no place for cynicism today as you talk of your plans for the future. Family and friends hold out the best hope for success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Don't inquire too closely into another's personal affairs or you may discover aspects of a situation you neither need nor want to know.

United Feature Syndicate

Food deans form counseling center

By THOMAS G. BRINE
Staff Reporter

When students began flooding into Whitmore and CASIAC seeking solutions to academic problems the Deans of the College of Food and Natural Resources decided to establish a counseling center.

Associate Deans Ernest M. Buck and Donald M. Maynard, who helped establish the center in 102 Stockbridge Hall, say they can almost guarantee help to anyone with academic problems.

The Academic Counseling Center provides information on admissions, transfer-students, financial aid and academic problems.

In addition, the center offers counseling advice to non-students, parents, teachers and anyone else interested in obtaining information, said Maynard.

Campus workers to found union

There will be the founding meeting for the Union of Student Employees' (USE), Monday at 7:30 p.m.

All student employees from the Campus Center are urged to attend. There will be an effort to form the constitution for the union and elect officers.

The convention will take place in the Commuter's Lounge, in the S.U. There will be information and activities during the entire evening for all interested.

WMUA weekend

Here is the week-end schedule for WMUA, 91.1 FM:

Friday

Today's jocks are Al Feinberg, Mary Lawson, Crazy Nancie, Tommy Joyner & Cliff Brennan.

8:57 a.m., *High Tides*

8:40 a.m. & 5:30 p.m., *River Valley Almanac*

8:00 p.m., *Impresarium*

Saturday

8:40 a.m. & 5:30 p.m., *River Valley Almanac*

8:00 p.m., Sports, Larry Conway and Russ Small go to New York City to report the basketball game as UMass goes against the Fairfield Stags.

Sunday

8:40 a.m. & 5:30 p.m., *River Valley Almanac*

9:00 a.m. *Gospel*

10:00 a.m. *Classics*

2:30 p.m., *Zamir*, PREMIER: A Hebrew show

3:00 p.m., *Pioneer Valley Jubilee*

6:00 p.m., *Sunday News Collective*: Which way is the country headed?

7:00 p.m. *Jubilation Jazz* goes until 2 a.m.

WMUA News is broadcast at 7, 8 & 9 a.m. and at 2, 6 & 10 p.m. Headlines are broadcast at 7:30 & 8:30 a.m.

Is betting coming?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of a special federal gambling study commission said Thursday that spokesmen for the nation's leading sports organizations have failed to make a convincing case against legalized gambling.

Charles H. Morin, who heads the 15-member panel, said he has not made up his mind on whether betting on team sports should be authorized.

But he was less than persuaded by arguments presented during two days of hearings by four pro sports commissioners and representatives of the two leading amateur sports organizations.

In response to a question, Morin said: "are they offering convincing arguments? No, they're not. They're saying they can live with gambling if it's illegal but not if it's legal."

The Washington attorney also commented: "What becomes shockingly clear is that no one has any knowledge of the amount of gambling that is going on in this country. No one who has come before us knows."

At the closing session of the commission, officials of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union declared their opposition to legalized gambling.

Robert C. James, Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner, said the NCAA "is adamantly opposed to any governmental action (federal or state) which in effect approves gambling on team sporting events, whether such action takes the form of legislation legalizing such gambling or merely entails a less than vigorous enforcement of existing laws limiting sports gambling activities."

CHECK THE BONANZA AD
TO SEE IF YOU WON
A FREE STEAK DINNER.

Five goal 3rd period

JV pucksters leash Huskies

Scoring five goals in the third period, the UMass JV hockey team cut down the UConn JV's 7-2 last Wednesday at Storrs.

At the eight minute mark and the score tied at 2-2, UMass scored three goals in the next three minutes to build a fairly safe lead. Two more insurance tallies were added later in the period.

Individually, Kevin Sullivan scored a short handed goal in the first period as the Huskie goalie broke his stick and could not clear the puck. Sullivan just knocked it in.

Peter Mountain scored two minutes into the second frame on a feed from Brian Kittredge.

The game winner and initial goal of the explosion came from Kevin Thompson after getting the puck from Jim Scanlon after a face-off.

Scanlon assisted on the next goal also as he fed Tom Sweeney cutting in. Scanlon got his third assist when he and Dave Drake fed Kevin Thompson for his second tally.

Ken Hubble scored the sixth on a power play and Ed Stube tipped in a deflected Bill Devine shot to end the scoring. Bob LaRoche also assisted on the goal.

Paul McCann and Paul Murphy played well in goal, Coach Kidd thought and said Jim Scanlon played a good game. His line scored four goals.

The win upped the team's record to 8-9-1. The team is 5-1-1 since the break and face Boston College Saturday at 4:30 at the rink.

In games over the weekend, the JV pucksters tied RPI 5-5 Friday despite an overtime period. The junior Engineers were leading 5-4 when with three minutes remaining RPI tied it up with a flukey goal. The teams then played a scoreless overtime period.

Paul McCann had 43 saves in the game while the RPI goalie had 28. There was also 29 minutes in minor penalties. UMass had balanced scoring as five different skaters notched a point.

Saturday, the team skated by the Yale JV's 13-5. Paul Murphy played the first half of the game and shut out Yale. Phil Scavone finished the game but the defense let up on him when the lead got so big.

UMass jumped off to a 2-0 lead then at the six minute mark, the Eli goalie got hurt and taken out of the game. Only having one goalie, Yale "borrowed" Bob McChesney from UMass.

Individually, Jim Scanlon got a hat trick. Dave Drake got two goals and two assists, Bill Devine got two goals and Tom Sweeney had four assists.

Pistons down, spark needed

DETROIT (UPI) — In less than three weeks the Detroit Pistons have changed from the best team in their division — maybe the best in pro basketball — into one of the worst.

More remarkably, the Pistons have managed this turnaround that threatens to put them into last place in the NBA's Midwest Division with no serious injuries and only one roster change.

On Jan. 26, with a national television audience watching, they bounced back from a sound thrashing by Chicago the night before to dump the Bulls in overtime and establish their two-game lead over the rest of the division.

More important in their eyes, they reestablished their dominance over the rival that ousted them from last year's playoffs by a single bucket with their third win in four meetings between the two clubs.

Coach Ray Scott was crowing "we're out to prove we're the best" after that game. Now the crow is sticking down his throat, chunk by bitter chunk.

The team is demoralized by three disastrous weeks of bad basketball. The Pistons are playing [illegible] basketball and unless they undergo another change as radical as the one recently completed, they will not even make the playoffs.

"It started in Cleveland," Scott theorized after one of the many defeats that have left him mystified. "We lost something on the way — it's probably out there on Interstate 75 right now."

That was on Feb. 2, a horrendous loss to the Cavaliers that was the Pistons' third defeat in a string of four in six days. On Feb. 3 Boston defeated Detroit, and the Pistons dropped percentage points behind Chicago. It was their last look at first place.

"We're comfortable getting kicked," he said softly. Then the cutting edge to his voice came out. "I don't like getting kicked. I don't like getting beat. When I get beat, I like to fight back.

"The disaster part of it is being mentally and physically down. The thing is, where do you reach the point that you fight back? How far down do you have to be before you get tired of it at some point and start fighting back?

"You have to be tired, at some point, of that foot being on your chest."

GOOD NEWS FOR EVERYONE WITH HICCUPS.

RECORDS
CLASSICAL
JAZZ
BLUES
ROCK
The New
RECORD SHOP
[illegible] No. Pleasant St.
Amherst
[illegible]

LARRY PECK FLASHES his form which placed him in the top ten of the conference. The senior from Andover will compete in his last regular season meet at Prospect Hill in Waltham this weekend.

Skiers near title

By PETER McDONNELL

The UMass ski team, once again the class of their division will be seeking to capture its fourth Osborne Division championship in the past five years as they complete regular season competition this weekend at Prospect Hill in Waltham.

"Amherst College, who won it last year, had been at our throats all along but we finally got some breathing room the last time out. If we ski as a team and not as individuals we shouldn't have too many problems," said Coach Bill MacConnell.

[illegible] and Larry Peck are all ranked in the top ten for individual performances this year. Not bad, considering that no other team except Amherst places as many as two.

Steve Tonelli, who has had more than his share of bad luck with equipment problems and falls, will be skiing in the Number 1 position as he has been all year.

Behind this solid top five, MacConnell has Gary Peck and Bill Nebesky, "two guys who would be ranked no worse than third or fourth on just about any other team in the league."

As it stands now, UMass is on top of the division, with Amherst a distant second followed in order by BC, Northeastern, [illegible], UConn, Bentley, Tufts, and MIT.

WMUA

Saturday, February 22 the Minutemen travel to New York City to take on the Stags of Fairfield in Madison Square Garden. Be listening at 3:30 as Larry Conroy and Ryan Small bring you Minuteman basketball on the voice of the Minutemen, WMUA 91.1 FM.

Scott Hayes

UMass track-money less recruiting

Winning teams are the result of sound financial backing, right? Not always. For example, here at UMass, cross country and track coach Ken O'Brien has discovered that it is possible to build a winner without the aid of attractive scholarship money.

O'Brien's recruitment philosophy is unique and has been highly successful, as illustrated by his harriers, who won the IC4A Championship during the 1974 season. O'Brien and his assistant, Mike Muska, work in numbers, or attempt to get several outstanding athletes rather than one "star-status" performer, who is usually lured by the scholarship offers of the "big name" schools. While this method takes longer, (i.e. no immediate success), it fits into O'Brien's program, which is one of improvement and development.

O'Brien explained how he goes about choosing what athletes to recruit for track. "In track, performances are measured in time, feet and inches. You get a lot of information by following high school track results. Letters from coaches and articles are also helpful." O'Brien, in his seventh year of coaching UMass teams, stated that most of the "scouting" takes place within New England and that meet results are a major determinant of athletic ability.

"When we get an athlete who indicates potential, we contact the high school coach or guidance office to find if he has the academic qualifications as well," commented 1973's New England cross country Coach of the Year. "Next we send him an application and possibly visit the high school to personally meet him. If we feel he's interested and there's a chance of his attending UMass, we inform the athlete of our program," continued O'Brien, a member of the NCAA executive committee for cross country.

A visit to the UMass campus is arranged, and the athlete gets a chance to meet some of the team members, discuss academic interests and have any questions answered by the coaches or trackmen. The process seems to be a tedious one, but actually, the coaches spend more time coaching and developing than recruiting, according to Muska, a New England representative on the National Cross Country Poll.

Some of the problems faced by O'Brien include losing to the "tradition" of other schools, which boast captivating scholarships.

Although "number one" competitors may not be a part of the UMass program, O'Brien shapes his foundation for success by building depth with five to ten good athletes. Refining runners is the basis of O'Brien's program, and often the result is an abundance of exceptional runners and tracksters. O'Brien looks for a combination of athletic ability and academic capability in his prospects.

Randy Thomas, senior track co-captain as well as school record-holder in the mile and two-mile, feels that O'Brien has been doing an impressive job, working with a minimal budget. "There's a very limited scholarship program," noted Thomas, "but the biggest selling point is the improvement and development of the individual. Another big thing is our pride in each other, in the program and in our accomplishments." Thomas cited Frank Carroll as an example of tremendous improvement. A year ago in high school, Carroll's best two-mile time was 9:55. Less than a year later, with one cross country season under the leadership of O'Brien and Muska, Carroll set a freshman two-mile record of 9:05.2, breaking harrier Tom Maguire's mark.

While UMass track probably can't approach an athlete with a money offer in the form of a scholarship, the tradition already established in cross country and now expanding into track plays a big role in recruiting. "When you have excellent competitors like the Adamsons and the team is winning, it helps build tradition," stated Pete Farrulari, a member of the track team.

Carroll, the track team's outstanding freshman runner, said that his contact with the UMass coaches was more personal than other schools and that Muska showed more interest. Another factor that influenced Carroll's decision to attend UMass was the countryside surrounding the campus, which is well-suited for distance training. "The visit here decided things," said Carroll, who had considered going to UConn and Northeastern as well. "The program provides depth," added the first-year standout.

While some coaches attempt to build on a "dollar and cents" foundation, O'Brien and Muska continue to dedicate themselves to the improvement and development of their runners (sometimes a rare characteristic in today's coaching circles) and add depth to both teams. Muska is right, but looking at past success, you'd never know it. Over the past seven seasons, O'Brien's cross country teams have compiled a [illegible] record. The UMass harriers have been successful in championship meets as well, as they captured their fifth straight Yankee Conference crown last season. The tracksmen won the New England and IC4A Championships over the past two seasons and placed eighth in the NCAA Championships. The track team took its first New England title last year and should be among the top New England teams during the upcoming outdoor season.

O'Brien may soon be a step ahead, because should alloted money for the track and cross country programs at other schools ever be trimmed or [illegible] (which is foreseeable considering the growing problems in financing college athletics) UMass won't have to find coaches to do the talking previously done with a dollar sign.

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Cornell challenges gymmen Sat. night

By BILL DOYLE

Cornell prides itself in the fact that it is seeking its eighth straight Ivy title in men's gymnastics but according to UMass coach Tom Dunn, the Big Red shouldn't be much of a challenge for the Minutemen when they meet Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Boyden auxiliary gym.

"The Ivy league only has two teams," Coach Dunn said, "that are respectable, Cornell and Dartmouth." UMass handled Dartmouth rather easily two weeks ago in a meet in Hanover.

Dunn said that Cornell has been scoring only around 185 points this season so he will sit out some of UMass' regulars and pit some gymnasts against each other to see who will compete in next week's key meet with Temple.

Paul Marks, Roy Johnson, and John Brandon will be the all-around men.

Marks and Brandon have been doing about the same so far this season so whoever does better against Cornell probably will get the starting nod against Temple, Dunn said.

[illegible] and [illegible] Douglas have been even, so the one who comes up with the better routine Saturday may compete against Temple. The same goes for [illegible] and Joel James on the high bar.

Bill Brouillet, Peter Lusk, and John Fabbricante will sit out the meet unless the flu bug which has hit the team forces someone else to miss the meet and forces them to take their place. Coach Dunn said that Andy Hammond has come down with the flu and has only practiced once this week. Fabbricante hurt his wrist in practice this week so his status for the meet is still up in the air.

Cornell's best gymnast, Coach Dunn said, is Dave Apple who was a finalist in the floor exercise in the E.I.G.L. championships last year. An injury has forced him to compete only on the parallel bars this season though, and Dunn said that he is only fair in that event.

Cornell's best event is p-bars, on which they have Wes Hanscom [illegible] but whose best event is vaulting.

Cornell lacks the depth on side horse and UMass is strong in that event so the Minutemen should do well there. In a line-up change, Chris Brown will replace Dave "Rock" Kolakoff on side horse.

Joel James will compete on the p-bars in addition to the high bar. He has competed on the p-bars in two previous meets this season. Andy Hammond will attempt to battle the flu in competing also on the p-bars. Bill Brouillet will take his place if he is unable to compete.

Even with the line-up changes, Coach Dunn said that he still expects to win big.

"I think that we can score 200 points with this line-up if everyone hits their routine," he said, "and that leaves us a leeway of 10 points. Despite the inexperience of some of the gymnasts that we have in there and the new routines that some others are trying [illegible] I think we'll beat them good. At least, I hope so."

Jon Brandon on the high bars in an earlier meet this year.

Gymwomen breeze

By BILL DOYLE

Sweeping every event, the UMass women's gymnastics team dispensed with Salem State in easy fashion last night, 91.65-75.0, at Salem in a two hour and forty-five minute marathon.

Assistant Coach Mike Kasavana said that inexperienced judging precipitated the great length of the meet.

"I guess it was a good meet to try out some new judges, since it wasn't supposed to be a close meet anyway," he explained. "Some of the scores were questionable."

The scores might have been questionable but the superiority of the Minutewomen wasn't, as despite the fact that Susan Cantwell, Jeannine Bunger, Pam [illegible], Cheryl Smith, and Nicole Goode all sat the meet out, UMass still won by over 16 points, which in most every sport and especially gymnastics is a rout.

Coach Kasavana said that Co-captain Marian Kulick, who has been out for most of the season because of injuries, did really well in her routine last night, showing that she will be a factor in future meets.

Kulick, Kasavana said, had the best overall balance beam routine even though she didn't get the highest score [illegible]. She also did well in vaulting as she scored a 7.95.

Ann Olson and Linda Nelligan were also praised by Kasavana for their performances. Olson edged out fellow Minutewomen Gail Hannon's 8.35 in vaulting with an 8.40 to take high honors in that event. Nelligan won the high bar with a 7.95 and scored an 8.20 in vaulting.

The best that Salem State could do in any event was a fifth place in vaulting.

After taking a 24.95-22.25 lead in the first event, UMass really opened up a wide margin as they beat Salem State by almost eight points on the high bar. The only event that was closely contested was the floor exercise as UMass took it, 21.65-20.5.

Head coach Virginia Evans did not go with the team to Salem, so she let Kasavana take the squad.

About the meet, Kasavana said, "It was a good meet for getting a look at some women and we had fun. That's the main thing."

[illegible] O'Rourke, the only gymnast to perform in every event, totaled 26.[illegible] points in the all-arounds. Her best score was a 7.[illegible] on the uneven bars.

Cindy [illegible] and Margie Magraw both did well on their balance beam routines, scoring 7.[illegible] and 7.[illegible] respectively to place one-two.

Next meet for the Minutewomen is Tuesday at Boston State.

Swimmen float home

By BILL [illegible]

What the UMass swimmers did to the URI water-folks could only be printed in the obituary column. Since the Collegian publishes no obituaries, however, the report will go on the sports page.

Meet Days — UMass began the meet with a bang even louder than the starter's gun as the 400 yard medley relay team of [illegible], Dave and Ron Boucher, and Joe Hebert set a university record with a time of [illegible].

Ben Crocker then toyed with the URI long distance man in the 1000 freestyle, [illegible] with a Rhody until lap number 30, when he flipped on that relentless propeller he seems to have and [illegible]. When the 500 freestyle came along, Big Ben used the same tactics in defeating teammate Harry Boden by 3.2 seconds. Crocker and Boden did their thing again in the 200 yard free, finishing 1-2, and the rout was on. Duncan Lomas took the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:08.0 while Carl McAllister won the 1 and three meter diving competitions.

Hebert had no problem securing the 200 yard butterfly for the good guys and Lomas tacked on another victory in the 100 yard free.

Rhode Island took their only event in the 200 yard backstroke but Dave Boucher's 2:[illegible] time garnered UMass the 200 yard breaststroke.

The Minutemen finished the meet with the team of [illegible], Lomas, Hansom and Hebert taking the 400 yard free relay (that means they didn't have to pay to enter the event).

Aquatic Days — The post meet festivities were more exciting than the contest itself as everyone affiliated with the happy swimmers went for unexpected plunges (i.e. the coach and a swimmer's girlfriend). Yours truly, however, escaped the watery winners' whims by clinging to the game story at all times.

Ivory Days — UMass clinched the meet in the only event they lost (200 backstroke) with a one point third place finish.

Grapplers host Harvard in last dual

By JOHN [illegible]

The UMass Minutemen matmen host the Crimson of Harvard College in the last scheduled dual match of the year. The grapplers will meet their Ivy League foes in Boyden Auxiliary Gym at 8:00 p.m. in what could prove to be a tight match.

The Crimson are a relatively well balanced team that have [illegible] with their wins and losses this season. They have a combination of youth and experience that make them probably a better tournament team than a dual match team.

This season, besides their Ivy League commitments, the Crimson have wrestled URI, BU, and powerful Clarion State College of Pennsylvania. They won a match against Clarion and tied one in what coach John [illegible] termed "a good showing."

Harvard highlights tough Mike Yasunaga at 126 or 134 pounds. Yasunaga is a sophomore hailing from Hawaii where he was a prep school state champ. Good on his feet, he displays an aggressive attitude on the mat. Freshman Ty Richardson has been more than a pleasant surprise for Harvard this season at 134 pounds. He was a winner over both Clarion and URI and has an undefeated record in the Ivy League.

Moving into the heavier weights the Crimson are anchored at 177 pounds by junior Jim [illegible]. [illegible] is a tall, gangling grappler who barely fills out his uniform but moves like a man with an appointment on the mat. At heavyweight, Kip Smith includes among his victories a 13-1 superior decision over Reggie Williams from Dartmouth, and a 2-2 draw with MIT's super heavy [illegible].

The Minutemen will be without the services of 126 pounder Brian Chase who looked like his star was on the horizon before a severe neck strain in the Dartmouth match made his season questionable. Steve Ruggeri will fill in at 126. Kevin Griffin will hold at 150 while Steve Jackson goes up for one last match at 158. Frank [illegible] goes at 167 pounds and 177 will be either Tom O'Connell or Bob Spaulding. The loser of the 177 pound elimination may wrestle at 190.

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Women outshoot Worcester State

By CHAS O'CONNOR

Nancy O'Neil, sophomore from Scituate, scored nineteen of her twenty five points in the second half as the UMass women's basketball team beat Worcester State, 75-67, at the Cage last night.

The Minutewomen had to fend off a second half surge by Worcester, as they negated a ten point lead by scoring ten in a row during a two and a half minute stretch.

In fact, the visitors had held a 36-29 lead at the half after capitalizing on UMass' inability to put a potent offense together.

During the opening eleven minutes of the last period, UMass outscored Worcester 30-13 to take the lead, 59-49. After Worcester tied it up at 59-59, the lead exchanged hands a few times before a short banker by Nancy O'Neil with 5:17 remaining put them ahead to stay, 63-61. The lead was stretched to 71-61, and the outcome was not in doubt any longer.

The team had the most success when the trio of LuAnn Fletcher, Christine Basile and Nancy O'Neil were in the game at the same time. The three represent the core of the UMass offensive attack.

During the period of the game in which UMass played the most effective basketball, the team was beating the Worcester press and forcing turnovers by the press of their own.

Much should be said for the offensive efforts of both Nancy O'Neil and LuAnn Fletcher. O'Neil hit on nine of twelve field goal attempts in the second half to finish with twelve of nineteen in accumulating her twenty five points. Fletcher, in scoring her fourteen points, made seven of nine attempts at the hoop.

Nancy Barry, filling in for Pat Glispin in the second half, hit on five of eleven tries as the Minutewomen shot 50 per cent from the field.

The game was marred by what may turn out to be a very costly injury. Senior co-captain Pat Glispin twisted an ankle seconds before the first half ended. It is not known how long she will be kept out of action. Hopes are that she will be able to play in next Tuesday's game against Bridgewater State.

That Tuesday night encounter with Bridgewater State will provide some very tough opposition for the 6-1 Minutewomen. Game time is 7:30.

MASSACHUSETTS
32
MASSACHUSETTS
31

Staff Photos by Debbie Schafer

Coach Carol Albert watches Minutewomen standouts Nancy O'Neil (above right) and LuAnn Fletcher (below right) in last night's victory over Worcester State.

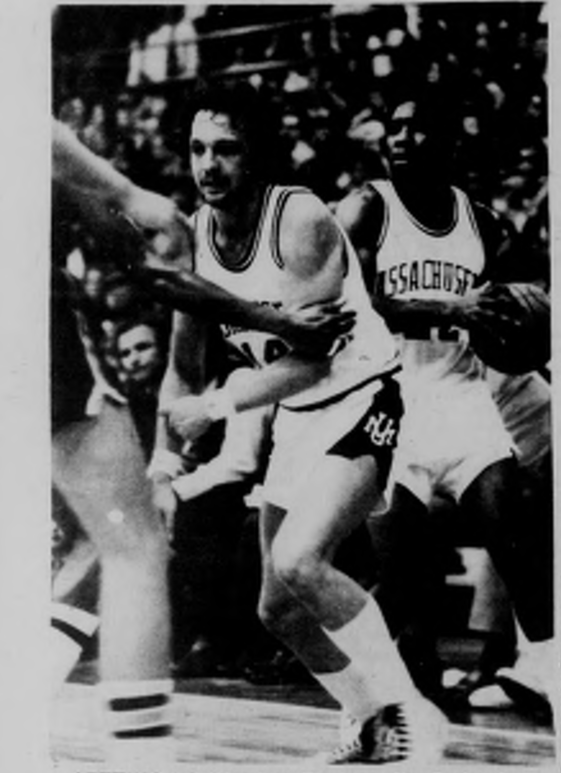

Staff Photo by Bill Hewell

SETTING A PIC for Alex Eldridge, Jim Burke shows some wear and tear in last Tuesday's Vermont game. Jim will probably not look too fresh after tomorrow's game against Fairfield at Madison Square Garden.

Minutemen hunting Stags; Fairfield hosts at Garden

By STEVE DeCOSTA

Tomorrow marks the first trip to Madison Square Garden for the UMass basketball team this season, taking on the Fairfield Stags in the second game of an afternoon doubleheader.

It may not be the last trip the Minutemen take to New York this year, but that depends on how the tournament situation unfolds.

The Stags should offer tough competition, despite their record of 11-11.

"They just got off to a bad start," said Fan Gaudette, assistant coach at UMass, who watched the Stags annihilate Hofstra on a scouting trip last week.

But Fairfield has come on strong recently, as witnessed by wins over Manhattan and Boston College.

"What they lacked at the beginning was a point guard," Gaudette said. But Danny Odums has come on strong to become the floor general the team so desperately needed.

Odums is a transfer from Austin Peay, where he toiled in the shadow of 'Fly' Williams. Now he has come into his own as the man who makes Fairfield move.

But the man who usually puts Fairfield on the scoreboard is Ralph Rehn, a 6'7 forward. Much of the Stag's offense revolves around Rehn, who Gaudette calls "a great shooter."

Senior Ray Kelly joins Odums in the backcourt, and Owen Mahorn, a 6'5 sophomore plays opposite Rehn.

At center for the Stags is Steve Balkun, a 6'9 freshman. "He's a strong rebounder," said Gaudette, "and he plays a solid game under the hoop."

For the Minutemen, the game is not a must-win situation, but a victory would push UMass in the right direction — straight toward a tournament or two.

This is the toughest encounter remaining on the Minuteman slate, and with the ECAC selection committee meeting a week from Sunday, everything counts.

In the way of statistics, John Murphy is still UMass' Mr. Everything, topping the squad in scoring (18.2 per game) and rebounding (9.7).

Jim Town seems to have regained his stride, lifting his scoring output to 11.5 with two 22-point games in a row.

Alex Eldridge, who leads the team in field goal percentage at .51, has upped his average to 9.7, and Bill Endicott, who suffered through an early-season slump, is now hitting for an even nine points per game.

TICKLING THE TWINE — Murphy now has 1,083 points in his three-year varsity career, putting him in eighth place on the UMass all-time scoring charts.

If the senior forward hits his average in the final five regular season games, he will move past Al Skinner and Doug Grutchfield to take over the number four spot on the prestigious list.

Rinkmen in key tilt Vs. Boston State

By RICH SEVIERI

With a post-season playoff position on the line, the UMass skaters face Boston State at Orr Rink at 8:00 p.m. Saturday night.

The ECAC Division II playoff committee will meet on Sunday morning to select the eight teams to compete in the playoffs. The result of the UMass-Boston State game will play a part in their decision.

UMass with a 9-8 record in Division II is fighting for one of the final three positions with Army and Lowell Tech. Army is 9-8 in Division play, and Lowell Tech is 11-7.

UMass, who was upset by Boston State, 4-2, during intercession, can not afford another loss in Division play.

Boston State comes limping into Orr Rink with an 8-16 slate. Their own playoff hopes died in January. They have been playing the role of spoilers since then. Two weeks ago they upset a strong St. Anslems team, 5-4.

State's top line has Paul Cacamo centering Steve Woods and Rick Irving. Paul McBrine has been hot and cold in the nets.

UMass hopes to rebound from two straight defeats at the hands of Bowdoin, and New Hampshire. The Minutemen didn't have the depth to skate with New Hampshire for three periods on Tuesday night. New Hampshire sat out four seniors, and still demonated the second and third periods.

Dana Redmond will be in the goal for UMass on Saturday night. No fault can be placed on Redmond for the two previous Minutemen losses. Against New Hampshire, he was impressive with 42 saves in the first two periods.

Merrimack (18-2), Middlebury (9-3-1), Bowdoin (9-4), and Salem State (12-5), have the inside track on the four seeded playoff positions.

The season boils down to one must win and the committee's decision for the Minutemen.

Staff Photo by Dave Eibel

UCONN GOALIE LOU Parker stops a hard shot from Bob McCormack in previous action this year. The Minutemen won that game and need a win against Boston State Saturday night to get into the Division II playoffs.

UMass student robbed while hitch-hiking

By BRUCE R. FREDERICK
Staff Reporter

An unidentified UMass student was the victim of an armed robbery Friday night, according to Lieutenant Clarence R. Babb of the Amherst Police Department. The victim's name was not released because of concern for his further safety.

The student, a male, was hitch-hiking eastbound on Rt. 9 near Snell St., Amherst, at 10:30 p.m. when he was picked up by a white Buick with four occupants.

The occupants then held the student at knife-point and emptied his wallet of less than $100. The victim was then released from the car and he proceeded to notify the police.

Amherst police, with a back-up from UMass police, stopped the vehicle at 10:38 p.m. near Meadow St., and placed the occupants under custody.

Arrested were Christopher J. Reynolds, 72 Edbert Lane, Holyoke; Steven A. Milkiewicz, 213 Farnum Drive, Holyoke; and Wayne M. Lemire, 393 Jarvis Ave., also of Holyoke.

A male juvenile was also placed under arrest. Reyonlds was the operator of the car.

All four subjects were arraigned Saturday in Hampshire County District Court, Northampton. They were released on $250 bail each, and their cases were continued.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME CIII, ISSUE 17 AMHERST, MA MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1975

weather

Daytime highies in the fifties Overnight lows in the forties Rain should continue all day and night into Tuesday

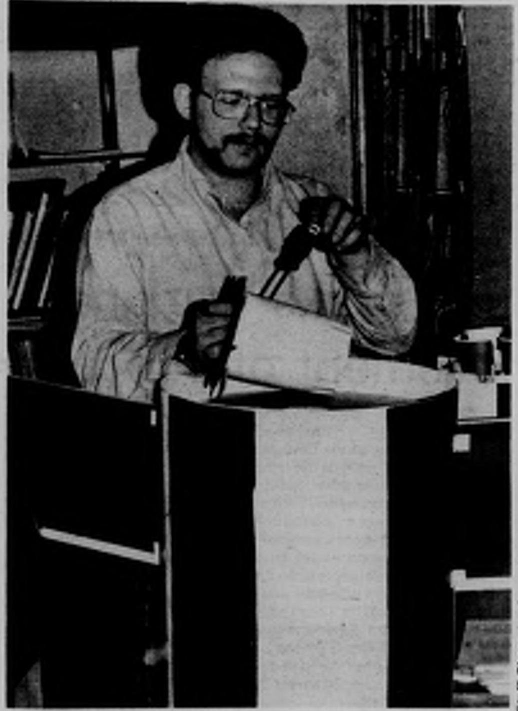

Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

UMass rocket builder Gary Kitmacher works on the tail section of the 16 foot rocket he hopes to launch later this semester.

Student readies rocket for record launch

By CHRIS BOURNE
Staff Reporter

If all goes well, UMass students will get a chance to witness a record breaking event. "It will be the biggest one ever launched in Massachusetts," said Gary Kitmacher, who will be launching a 16 foot rocket he is building.

Kitmacher, a junior geology major, will be breaking his own record, he said. Last year, he built and flew an eight foot rocket from Orchard Hill.

The rocket was larger than those used by rocket-pioneer Robert Goddard in his experiments in the 1920's, which were carried out near Worcester.

Last year's flight wasn't entirely successful, instead of shooting straight up, the rocket curved and descended into the trees. "The problem was that one of the engines ignited before the rest" said Kitmacher.

The new rocket will have 10 engines versus five for the old one. "As far as I know no one ever tried using 10 engines on one model rocket before. As a matter of fact, I don't think anyone ever tried using five before either" said Kitmacher.

Those 10 engines should drive the cardboard-and-balsa wood rocket, at about 300 mph, to an altitude of about five hundred feet. "The highest altitude I've ever reached was about three miles. That was part of a physics project in high school," said Kitmacher.

Kitmacher has been building and flying model rockets since he was about 10. "I've launched about 50 rockets and haven't had a complete failure yet," he said, "I'm building these large rockets mainly for display and education, not to set records."

According to Kitmacher, the smaller rockets fly too fast to give a good view of the flight. Besides rocketry, he is interested in other types of flight. He is a student pilot and was a member of the Civil Air Patrol until it was disbanded in his hometown of Pittsfield, Mass.

In 1973, NASA invited him to witness the launch of the final Skylab mission from Cape Canaveral. He has attended several other launches and plans to be there when three US astronauts lift off for the joint US-Soviet space mission later on this summer.

Kitmacher is editor of the "COSMOS", a magazine published by the UMass Astronomy Club. He hopes to go into astrogeology, combining his interests in astronomy and geology.

For anyone interested in learning about model rockets, Kitmacher, along with fellow rocketeer Richard Valcourt, will be offering a colloquium, which will start sometime in March.

The colloq will cover the basics of building and flying model rockets. "As part of the colloquium, each student will get a chance to build and fly two model rockets," said Kitmacher. The flight of his 16 foot rocket will also be part of the colloquium.

Hadley package store target of mass picket

By TOM UNGER
Staff Reporter

Fearing an accident, Hadley police kept picketers moving at the mass picket of the Four Seasons package store on route 9 in Hadley Saturday afternoon.

Picketing in support of the boycott of Gallo wines, 40 supporters of the Juan De La Cruz committee, attempted to dissuade customers against purchasing Gallo wines or patronizing the Four Seasons until Gallo wines are removed from the shelf.

Lilley - "I feel I should provide those beverages the customers want to purchase"

"I am licensed by the state to sell alcoholic beverages", stated owner John Lilley, "and I feel I should provide those beverages the customers want to purchase."

Lilley further stated that when he was first approached last spring he had agreed, at his own expense, to supply literature of the United Farm Workers and to allow committee members to plead their cause with his customers, but that he would not remove Gallo wines from his store. "This was unacceptable to the picketers", he continued.

"You cannot be neutral" stated Lisa Hickler. "They (Four Seasons) either support the Gallo Industries or the UFW. The only way we will remove our picketers is if Gallo wines are removed from the shelves of the Four Seasons."

We are being effective, indicated Steve Rowley of the Juan De La Cruz committee. "Two weeks ago the store manager stated that he was sorry to see us back for we hurt business here last spring." he continued.

"You cannot measure our effectiveness simply by how many customers we turn away", said Frank Dorman a minister for the United Christian Foundation at UMass, "It is important that we are here and that the public sees us".

"I don't like cruelty but I do like Gallo Pink Chablis", stated Brad Sumer of Hadley, "Because of today's picket I will not buy it."

The pickets did not affect business last spring and were not expected to have an effect now, indicated owner Lilley.

The wines being boycotted include Thunderbird, Ripple, Boone's Farm, Madria Madria, Spanada, Carlo Rossi, Eden Roc, Tyrolia, Wolf and Sons, Mountain and Andre.

inside

Overseas program to Israel offered - see page 15
JFK Library in DC? - see page 5
Nuke plant postponed - see page 7

Staff Photo by John Stewart

Sophomore Liz Temby from Needham gives her younger sister Kate an assist in some leather crafting during a visit to the campus this weekend.

Staff Photo by Julia Stewart

Last Friday afternoon the winning tickets were drawn for the Pre-Vet Club's raffle. The club's advisor, Tony Borton, pulled the tickets from the "hat" and Cathy Martin, a club member, announced the winners of a calculator and booze. Phil Sodenfield took first and John Cowley walked off with second place — and a hangover.

Med Tech policy changed

By SANDY CARLIN
Staff Reporter

Starting with the class of '78, freshmen will no longer be able to declare their major as medical technology, according to Gary Moore, director of the medical technology program.

[illegible]

Frampton concert rocks 1500 in S.U.B.

By JOHN PELLETIER
Below the Salt Staff

Playing to about 1500 people in the S.U.B., Peter Frampton put on the best rock musical performance in the past two years, [illegible]

Peter Frampton

[illegible]

Bond seeks 'national movement of concern'

By CHAS O'CONNOR
Staff Reporter

Julian Bond, member of the Georgia state legislature and noted Black politician, called for a "national movement of concern" in a speech made Saturday afternoon at Amherst College.

[illegible]

THE COTTAGE

THE WOK RESTAURANT

Tuesday Special Dinners $[illegible]

Faculty members to review Ed School academic standards

By JUDY BOUCHER
MDC Staff

The faculty senate committee on committees recommended five faculty members to an ad hoc committee to investigate the administration and review the academic standards at the School of Education.

[illegible]

Staff Photo by Greg Marks

Energy saving construction

By JOE MAHONEY
Staff Reporter

[illegible]

Weekend news briefs

By BILL JANOWSKI
Staff Reporter

Tenants may get refunds

[illegible]

UMass student killed in S. Hadley crash

[illegible]

Ginsberg, other artists to hold poetry reading

[illegible]

Two curriculum proposals to be investigated

[illegible]

Railroad reorganization plan to be submitted

Track abandonment, subsidies asked

[illegible]

Flames leap from the [illegible] Tire Company in Chelsea yesterday in a three alarm fire which started in the tire storage area. No injuries were reported.

AFL-CIO proposes legislation to regulate large oil companies

[illegible]

Birds still numerous after week of spraying

[illegible]

Ex-Sen. Gurney faces federal charges today

[illegible]

summer in europe CHARTERS LESS THAN 1/2

Robert A. Heinlein The Past Through Tomorrow

Edelin verdict clouds issue of fetus

Experts uncertain if it is a child

[illegible]

Dukakis may be late in submitting budget

[illegible]

Down with pay toilets is the cry of these two high school honor students at Suburban Wyoming High who have organized a campaign to do away with the [illegible]

ERA suffers eight defeats in states

[illegible]

news summary

Mandatory ID's asked

[illegible]

Warplanes hit rebels

[illegible]

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RSO and other 5-college group listings - continued

Outing Club

The UMass Outing Club introduces one to the outdoors. There are approximately 350 undergrads and 50 non-undergrad members. Simon Bunyard is president. Membership fees of $3 for undergrads and $4 for all others are also relied upon for support of the club's activities. These activities include: trips in the areas of caving, hiking, canoeing, rock climbing, winter mountaineering, and cross country skiing; workshops of an educational nature such as first aid, mountain rescue, and equipment repair; and equipment rental. General meetings are held on Monday nights at 6:30 in the Campus Center. At this time, trips are announced and some form of entertainment is presented.

Pre-Dental Club

The UMass *Pre-Dental Club* has 25 members.

The President is George L. Grillon, 6-8183. Membership dues are $2 a year. Activities include guest speakers from various dental schools, trips to various dental schools, and helping students interested in dental careers. Meetings are held approximately once every two weeks in the Campus Center. See "NOTICE" section of *Collegian*.

Rugby Club

The Amherst College Rugby Club plays rugby against some of the best clubs in New England, participates in tournaments in Boston and Washington D.C. and takes a trip South during Spring Vacation and hosts post-game parties.

They practice MWF 3-5 p.m. and play Games Wed. 3 p.m. and Sat. 1 p.m., all on playing fields behind Amherst College Gymnasium.

Membership is open to any male in the 5-College area, experienced or not, student or non-student. There are no benchwarmers in Rugby, everyone who comes out plays. The president is [illegible], at 542-5404. Dues are $10 per semester.

Sailing Club

The UMass Sailing Club provides weekend sailing in the early spring for both novice and the experienced sailor. It is a member of the New England Intercollegiate sailing association and does competitive racing in small boats against schools in the Boston area. The first meeting of the semester will be Feb. 26, at CC rm. 168, 7-9 p.m. The president is [illegible].

Ski Club

The purpose of the *UMass Ski Club* is to provide the University community with the opportunity of skiing in the most economical and enjoyable way possible. During the second semester, they will be running Saturday Wine and Cheese Bus Trips to places like Killington, Mt. Snow and Okemo. Evening bus trips will be going to Mt. Tom and Berkshire East. Berkshire East will be conducting a Ski Instructor's Course.

Club meetings are held bi-weekly. Featured at these meetings are guest speakers, ski movies and door prizes. Other benefits include discounts at several local ski shops and availability of any information you might need about places to ski, lodging, ski conditions or just general information.

The Ski Club office is located in room 309 Student Union. The phone number is 545-3437.

Parachute Club

The UMass Sport Parachute Club charges dues of $10, which provides use of all equipment for one year. Jumps and training extra. Specific Activities: First jump and advanced instruction; informal competition.

Classes take place on Wednesdays and Thursdays: watch *Collegian* Notices section for specific times and places. Jumping takes place Saturdays and Sundays during good weather at Pioneer Valley Sport Parachuting Center at Turners Falls Airport.

The president is John Sandell, at 1-527-2185.

Stockbridge Service Organization

The Stockbridge Service Organization has 26 members. The president is [illegible]. There are no membership dues. Specific activities include a fall picnic, Halloween party, Christmas party, Spring Progress Banquet, and Spring picnic. Meetings are held from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and will be announced in the Collegian. Their office is S.U. 424, 546-5702.

[illegible]

[illegible], the Stockbridge Yearbook, has 12 members currently. The editor is [illegible], Student Union Rm. 426 [illegible]. There are no dues and the group receives $8,000 annually from the Stockbridge Student Senate. The primary activities of the group include organization of and production of the yearbook. Meetings are arranged as required.

Wildlife

The UMass Wildlife Society is a student branch of The Wildlife Society, an international, professional organization whose members are predominately Wildlife Biologists residing in over 60 countries. The principal objectives of both organizations are:

(1) to develop and promote sound stewardship of wildlife resources and of the environments upon which wildlife and man depend.

(2) To undertake an active role in preventing man-induced environmental degradation.

(3) To seek the highest standards in all activities of the wildlife profession.

The Student Chapter has several programs for this semester. They include a presentation by a member of the Mass. Division of Fisheries and Game, a visitation by two timber wolves, and several films. Also, thirty students are working on a research project for the Department of Forestry and Wildlife Management on a 46 acre tract on Northeast Street in Amherst.

We will be providing transportation to the 1975 Northeast Fish and Wildlife Conference and will enter contestants in The NE Wildlife Conclave.

Meetings are held at least once a month and are posted around the campus. Dues are $2.00 per semester and anyone may attend or join the Chapter or Society.

Any questions should be directed to Don Hanson at 6-6842.

Strategy Club

The Strategy Club has an estimated membership of approximately 30.

The treasurer is [illegible], tel. 659-3531.

The requirement is an interest in the field of simulation gaming specific activities: a meeting place for anyone interested in simulation gaming meeting times: every Wednesday night 5 p.m. to midnight and every Sunday 1 p.m. to midnight (regular meeting on Wednesday).

Volunteer Fire Dept

UNITED CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION (UCF) provides diverse services and programs through its ecumenical campus ministry to the entire University community. There are no membership requirements or dues. All welcome to our spring Community Evenings (7 p.m. on Feb. 18, March 18, April 15, May 13); open Biblical explorations (Wednesdays, 9:45 - 10:30 p.m.) and candlelight Communion (Wednesdays, 10:30 - 10:45 p.m.) held in the Hardy Memorial Room (316 Hampshire House). A weekly House Church meets at 8 p.m. on Fridays in members' homes - call if you would like a ride. UCF sponsors Faith Explorations, a series of one-credit colloquia. Spring 1975 offerings are: "Jesus and Sexuality - A Psycho-theological Inquiry"; "From Job to Jesus: A Christian View of Suffering"; "Is There a Christian Response to White Racism?"; "Religion and Revolution"; and "Christian Mysticism". Counseling services are also offered (pre-marital, marriage, personal and vocational) with referral assistance.

Campus ministry team members are Peter Sabey, Ruth Fessenden, and Frank Dorman. The UCF offices (316-320 Hampshire House) are open from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. each weekday; phones (545-2661 or 545-2789) are covered from 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. every day.

United Christian Foundation

The UMass *Volunteer Fire Dept.* begins its eighteenth year of service. Originally formed as a fire brigade on campus, it grew into an active and viable part of the Amherst Fire Department. It is composed entirely of students. The current function of the UMass group, although presently composed entirely of Auxiliary Firefighters, is fire prevention and safety at different campus functions. Students are employed as Student Fire Marshals under the direction of Advisor [illegible], University Fire Marshal.

The group is seeking to expand its goals and functions this semester. Students have worked at first aid details at the home football games and spring concerts providing emergency first aid. We are seeking to become more professional in Emergency Medical Care, and many members have taken the [illegible] hour Emergency Medical Technician course. We are also considering more social functions and expansion of a program in mountain rescue techniques.

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TUESDAY, FEB. 25th
AMHERST JUNIOR AUDITORIUM
7:30 p.m. CABLECAST ON CHANNEL 8

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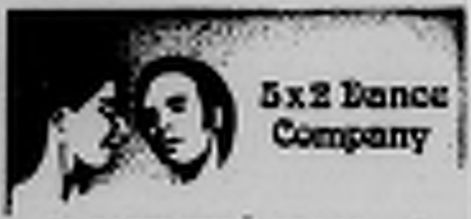

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Staff Photo by Lionel Ribeiro

Feeling at ease in the Campus Center, Bob Dowd serenades passers-by on a rainy Sunday afternoon.

Money problems may delay nuke plant construction

By JUDY BOUCHER
MDC Staff

Severe financial problems and the decline of electricity consumption may delay Northeast Utilities' (NU) construction of two nuclear power plants in Montague, approximately 15 miles from Amherst.

NU's President [illegible] announced he will ask the company's Board of Trustees to delay the proposed nuclear project for "up to four years."

Public hearings, necessary for a building permit, may be delayed until a review of the situation can be made, according to officials of the Federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The hearings are presently scheduled for September.

A preliminary report by Amherst's Nuclear Advisory Committee suggests that the town should get involved with licensing hearings and prepare for an on the site monitoring of the proposed twin nuclear power plants.

If the plants are built, the consumer can expect lower electricity bills.

Double digit inflation, high oil prices and high interest rates have caused problems for NU in financing the project.

In addition, electricity consumption was down by 2.5 per cent below the 1973 level, the first decrease in 25 years. NU projected a 7.4 increase in electricity consumption for 1974.

By delaying the project, NU may be able to obtain low interest federal and state loans.

Two reactors for the proposed plant have been ordered from General Electric Co. and the general contractors, Stone and Webster Construction Co., have ordered a $90 million crane for building the plants.

The nuclear plants have been a controversy since the announcement of the proposed construction of the $1.52 billion nuclear plants on Dec. 28, 1973.

Samuel Lovejoy, last year toppled a 500-foot meteorological tower owned by NU in Montague and was freed by a directed verdict from Judge Kent B. Smith.

'Experiment fund' proposal postponed

By AVIS YUNI
Staff Reporter

A proposal creating a fund to support experimental liberal education projects has been indefinitely postponed due to its rejection from funding through the Carnegie Institute, Change in Liberal Education Project in Washington, D.C.

No reason was given for the Institute's failure to include the UMass "experiment fund" proposal in its 17-school grant project.

John A. Hunt, Acting Associate Provost for Special Programs, told the Collegian he believes UMass was rejected because the Carnegie officials, upon visiting UMass in late November, felt there was too great a distance between students and faculty for the "experiment fund" to succeed.

Hunt said the Carnegie Institute sent letters to 300 higher education institutions last September, inviting them to submit proposals for liberal education projects.

He said the Institute wanted to choose 17 schools representing all the varied types of higher educational facilities (two-year Junior Colleges, Community Colleges, Technical Schools, four-year Universities, etc.).

Among these 17, the Institute also wanted all the varied types of educational problems and projects represented.

Hunt said, the Carnegie Institute could then go to organizations wishing to fund liberal education projects and have a school to represent any of the programs in which the funding group might be interested.

UMass was included in the 38 schools chosen for further consideration from among the original 300 applicants. Hunt said Carnegie officials then visited here and discussed the "experiment fund" and talked with students, faculty, and administrators about the campus.

The officials questioned points in the proposal, which was afterwards revised and sent back. However, Hunt said, it was not among the 17 chosen in January.

The proposal sought to set up a Committee of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs on Resources and the Improvement of Undergraduate Education which would encourage "collaboration between interested members and groups in the University community in order to continue the improvement of undergraduate education on the Amherst campus."

The proposal said the committee would do this by "providing consultation, funds, and assistance in developing proposals toward effective and systematic responsiveness to the University's needs."

This committee would be made up of six students and ten faculty members representing various areas on campus. Hunt said he thought the make-up of the membership of the committee would [illegible] the Institute's fears of gaps between students and faculty in the period.

In its first year the Committee would solicit proposals from any individual or group in the campus community. It would be "interested in proposals which stimulate reallocation of academic resources as a result of successful experiments."

Priority would be given to proposals crossing department, faculty, or school lines, and usually be expected to include student participation at all levels.

Grants would be allotted by the committee for accepted proposals, the committee hoping to have at its disposal $300,000 from outside sources to allocate over four years. In the fifth year the University would be responsible for the entire cost of a specific proposal program if it was decided that it would be continued.

Public access needs public interest

By AL [illegible]
Staff Reporter

A UMass graduate student and member of the Cable Advisory Committee of Amherst has recommended that a public access working group be formed to oversee the installation of a viable public access facility.

"The only way for public access to work is if an interested community makes it work," said Prescott Smith, a 10 year resident of Amherst, in a recent interview.

Public Access would make available to citizens of Amherst, the production equipment and technical assistance needed to produce a five-minute cable broadcast free of charge on a first come, non-discriminatory basis. Information as well as educational programming could be aired.

"In its present condition," Smith added, "public access is an example of democracy not working because of non-participation."

The public access working group could, according to Smith, be a self-governing, and possibly separate non-profit organization. Also, the group may control its own equipment, studio and staff.

On Tuesday, February 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior High School Auditorium, there will be a meeting at which the public access concept will be discussed.

All Amherst residents and UMass students who are interested in participating in the working group or who are interested in finding out what public access is about, are invited to attend.

FIVE COLLEGE STUDENT COORDINATING BOARD
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Stockbridge - our agricultural school

Staff Photo by [illegible]

Stockbridge Dean John W. Denison

By JAMES OSATO

Since 1918, the Stockbridge School of Agriculture has offered a quality education to students desiring fields of study in agriculture, but actually how much does the typical UMie know about those they consider their green-thumbed, animal loving neighbors?

John W. Denison, Dean of Stockbridge, stated, "80 per cent will end jobs in their chosen fields. I believe we're the number one agriculture school in the nation."

Stockbridge School admits only the highly motivated students, using the theory that those with desire will produce. High Scholastic Aptitude Test scores and good performance in high school are secondary in importance. Out of 1200 applicants, only 280 will be accepted each year keeping the total enrollment at 670.

The school enjoys small classes, which creates an intimacy with students and professors alike. Vast resources are available, coming mostly from funds of state and federal grants. Three sources of education are offered students and professors: instructional, dealing with the classroom, experimentation, entailing detailed laboratory work, and the most important, extension, which allows practical skills to be learned in the field.

The extension program includes the Sunderland Dairy operation, apple orchards in Belchertown, and the new Tillson operation which provides sawmills, sheep operation, and poultry research. Professors devote about 30 per cent of their time in instruction, 30 per cent in laboratory, and 40 per cent in the field doing research and teaching seminars. Their work is often brought back into the classroom, so the students gain valuable knowledge about new findings.

There is much livestock available for experimentation, and the facilities at Tillson and South Deerfield provide modern equipment for laboratory work. Scientific research with ducks, turkeys, and chickens are available at Tillson. Busses bring students to neighboring fields to practice skills such as pruning, soil testing, insect diagnosis, soil fertilization, and others, which in turn are further studied in the labs.

Most freshmen leave in late March to work in summer placement related to their majors, and all others leave the last week of May. This gives the students three to five months of valuable field experience which is necessary for them to graduate and earn Stockbridge's Associate in Science Degree.

If a student can not find a job on his own, an advisor will work with him until a job arises. Often, this is when the extension program proves even more valuable, for the many operations within it offer job opportunities.

The students do more than simply work at these summer jobs; diaries, identifications, sketches, and other preparations must be returned after their "vacation" for their professors to examine.

Stockbridge offers majors of Agricultural Business Management, Food Distribution, Animal Science, Arboriculture and Park Management, Floriculture, Fruit and Vegetable Crops, Laboratory Animal Technology, Landscape Operations, and Turf Management. Each major has a specific club for its members where they can learn of job opportunities, and hear guest lecturers. At some time, the clubs arrange gatherings which untie faculty and students. These clubs are funded by the Stockbridge Service Organization (STOSO), a branch of the Stockbridge Senate.

A main function of STOSO is to bring together the students of both UMass and stockbridge in an attempt to better relations between them. They also sponsor the great number of Stockbridge activities (which all University students can attend) such as banquets, parties, and lectures. These activities increase the intimacy between student and professor.

Stockbridge, a close-knit school, consistent in quality training, and personable staff, is an answer to what can be learned in two years. The students leave with skills, practical experience, and the ability to perform well in the fields in which they've specialized. They leave as a marketable product in a marketable industry.

Staff Photo by [illegible]

Student is shown in a class in Stockbridge Hall.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
LIFE/STYLE

BigWig - politics moves into entertainment

By E. PATRICK MCQUAID
MDC Staff

"Son, in this great land of our's, any boy can grow up to become president!" claims an old adage. Well, it's true, at least on the playing board. Big Wig is the exciting new adult game of politics that has recently appeared on the market and promises to be the national pastime now held by Monopoly.

Wheeling and dealing, backstabbing, and cut-throat politics is the name of the game. The emergence of Big Wig recently is quite incidental with last year's political situation. Robert St. Cyr, a guidance counselor at the Mount Wachusett Community College, founded the game in 1972 after watching Sen. George McGovern dump Sen. Thomas Eagleton as his vice president nominee after pledging him his 1,000 per cent support on national television a short time earlier.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology Strategic Game Society has announced that Big Wig is "better than many games that are being produced by the industry's top professional game manufacturers. The game is [illegible], magnificently simple enough to learn quickly, and yet flexible enough to allow the players to play their own game rather than one enforced upon them by the designer."

Big Wig made its first appearance at the New York Stationary Show at the New York Coliseum and was later displayed and marketed at the National Convention of College Stores in San Francisco. Since its introduction, the inventors have received enormous response and propositions from major game manufacturers to purchase the rights of the game. The three inventors, St. Cyr, Joe Such, and Richard Adams, has started their own company called Explorations Inc: Imagination and Development. They presently operate out of Leominster, Mass.

The game is played on a board much like the similar game of Monopoly. Contestants climb the ladder of success beginning at the local level and moving to state, federal, and finally the office of Big Wig itself. The office of chief executive can be obtained through a lengthy process of rising from level to level or by starting at an upper level such as state or federal government or by totaling up points at the end of the game.

Players can move along independently of their opponents or they can wheel and deal as much as they please. Backstabbing need not be necessary but is quite often employed.

Besides the entertainment aspect of the game, many schools are planning to employ the game in their political science departments, social studies, and governmental studies. It is admirably suited for hospitals and nursing homes as well as recreation centers and retirement homes.

Explorations Inc. is planning to open an international market.

Mansfield urges force reduction in Taiwan

By United Press International

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield urged the United States Sunday to reduce its force of 4,500 men on Taiwan as a new step towards improving relations with Peking.

The People's Republic of China hopes to settle the Taiwan issue peacefully, Mansfield said in an interview, and the Chinese are a patient people. But he questioned how long their patience will last without some movement toward a solution of the problem.

At the same time, the Montana Democrat firmly rejected suggestions that the United States should break off diplomatic relations with the Nationalist Government of China on Taiwan, or abrogate the self-perpetuating U.S.-Nationalist Chinese defense treaty.

Mansfield, who visited the People's Republic of China in December 1974, reported on his return that the hidden problem of Taiwan is now "the last major hurdle to normalization" of U.S.-Chinese relations. Until now he has not recommended what next steps to take.

The crux of this problem is that the United States recognized the Nationalist Chinese as an independent government. The People's Republic of China, however, considers Taiwan to be a province of the mainland.

Mansfield cited the U.S.-Chinese "Shanghai Communique" of 1972 as calling for a reduction of U.S. military forces in the area around China. Before the Vietnam war the United States maintained about 1,000 troops on Taiwan and he said the present force could be cut back without ill effects.

Mansfield also urged:

—That the United States phase out its military assistance mission to the Nationalist Chinese. "The purpose of the military assistance (MAAG) mission is to help train the Chinese, and who are they training them against but the People's Republic of China?" he asked.

"There's no such thing as a free lunch."

It's a dull term, but something called the "public debt" has been piling up for years because our tax dollars haven't come close to paying for all of the services and programs we've been demanding. In fact, just the annual interest charge on this debt recently hit a cool $29 billion. Nevertheless, many politicians say, "Relax, Uncle Sam can simply print the money to cover the cost." Not so, as this story from The March Reader's Digest makes clear. For with skyrocketing prices people stopped buying. And now we've got recession. How to get out of the mess? Read on . . .

Reader's Digest

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EDITORIAL OPINIONS

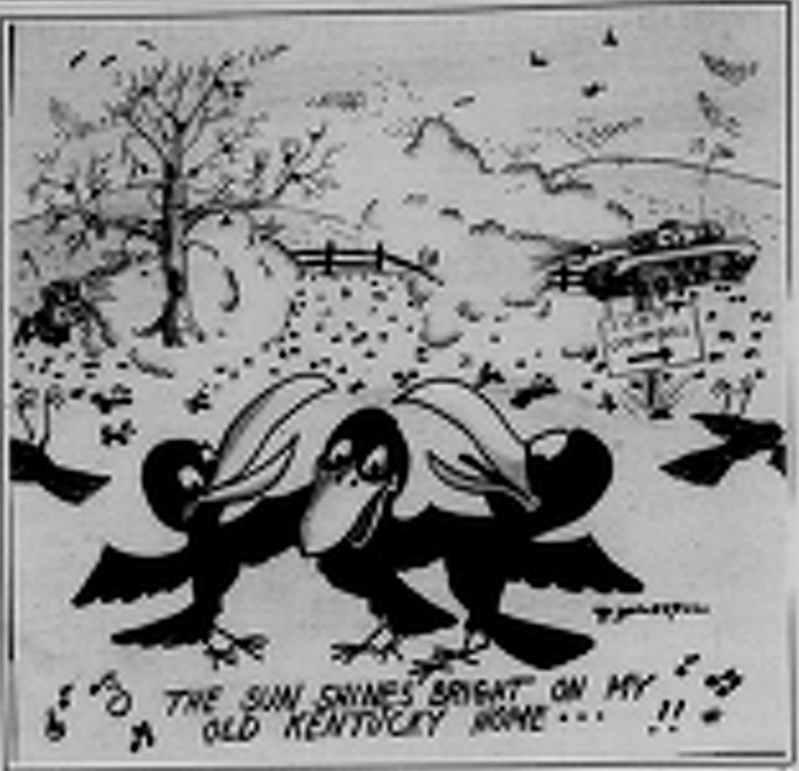
THE SUN SHINES BRIGHT ON MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME . . . !!

Commentary

Global giants tip the scales

By DENNIS PERRY

There is much to be said for the heightened consciousness of the American public in foreign affairs, particularly sharpened by the scene of the international economic crisis. Price instability, trade deficits, unemployment — all disrupt our lofty visions of a better America. Public criticism is then understandably directed at the Arab oil-producing nations, the Third World in general. Blurred, though, is our awareness of the generally depressed economies of the Third World — the inflationary spirals of their industrial imports, their perpetual indebtedness, and their low standard of living. But perhaps the most telling influence on both of our economies has been the multi-national corporations, private concerns (such as Gulf Oil Co. and International Telephone & Telegraph) which market on a global scale.

We have no one to blame but the architects of our foreign policy for precipitating the oil crisis and the subsequent collapse of the world economy. One must trace the history of our economic development to understand why our foreign policy went awry. Because of the growth of business from merger to multi-national corporations, foreign policy has been dominated by the corporations rather than corporations controlling them. Thus the dynamic center of any future catastrophe would, inevitably, find these firms taking a leading role. Our failure to recognize the growing power has led our officialdom to overrating the idea of an "Arab conspiracy." We pay for their error in judgement: Kissinger's miscalculations.

Because the American economy is so internationalized and the international economy so Americanized, what our multi-national corporations do and say has vital consequences for each and every one of us. The growing power of these giants is suggested by facts compiled by the United Nations in a document circulated within the U.N. community. Statistics show that foreign investments in just four African Territories exceeds $15,000 million. In Angola, the monopoly capital of the United States completely controls the extraction of diamonds, petroleum, manganese, copper, and other minerals. Almost all of the cash crops, import and export trade, and banking of Mozambique are monopolized by the capital of the U.S. In Southern Rhodesia, over 80 per cent of the mining interests are owned by the capital of certain Western Powers. In Southern Africa, the foreign investment exceeds [illegible] million and monopolizes the local gold and coal mining, oil refining, chemical and machinery industries. The report emphasizes that foreign economic interests are carried on only in those sectors which yield the highest profit — much to the expense of the indigenous population.

Statistics show wages for black laborers in Angola, Mozambique, Southern Rhodesia, and South-West Africa average annually (per capita income) about [illegible]; over 90 per cent of the population in these foreign economic-controlled areas is illiterate; over 50 per cent of the children die prematurely before the age of 10 because of a conspicuous lack of medical facilities. Why do these people live in the abyss of dire misery with such abundant resources? The report concludes that the high profits earned by these foreign monopolies continue to be returned to the United States. These profits are not invested for the improvement of the economic, cultural, and social conditions of the indigenous populations. We have only [illegible]

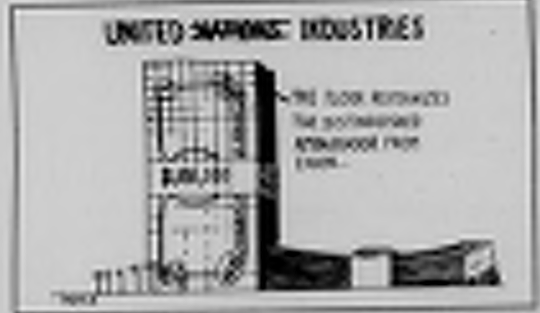

Got a gripe or suggestion? Send a letter to the editor Over 20,000 will read it!!!

Letters

Room deposit stirs up interest

To the Editor:

I wish somebody would explain to me how to get my $100 room security deposit refunded from the housing office before I lose my mind, along with the refund.

Last semester I filled out the required forms that inform the housing office that I was not residing on campus this semester, thus entitling me to a $100 room security refund. When the bill including room and board came I immediately went to the phone and called the housing office about their mistake. According to them I could straighten out the matter during registration day and that once my bill was taken care of there would be no problem in getting my refund. As you might guess it was not quite so easy, but after spending at least 3 hours of red tape cutting the housing office gave me two cards. One of these cards was for my bill adjustment, the other was for my long sought after refund. I was told to take this card to the Bursar's Office which I did, and then was told by the Bursar's Office that my refund would be in the mail within six weeks.

You can imagine my surprise when I called the Bursar's office to find out how much longer I would have to wait for the refund when I was told that I had better get in touch with the Housing Office because they have no idea what card I have given them and that they don't even have a record of my living off campus. When I went over to the Housing office they acted as if I had lost my mind. I was told that I wouldn't have filled out any of these forms because if I had my refund would have been processed. When I tried to explain that they had given me a card listing my refund I was told that such cards do not even exist. When I told them that I could prove I had passed in a supposedly non-existent refund card because somebody had gone with me to the Bursar's Office when I passed it in, I was informed that this was a likely story as I could get anybody to swear to it. I then was told that my $100 was going to be forfeited.

I wonder could I have imagined all of this as the Housing Office tells me, or does somebody there have plans for my money?

Bruce [illegible]

Victim 'a' soycumstance! (Woo-woo!)

To the Editor:

What's become of Moe Howard? You know the guy we mean: the guy with the sugar-bowl haircut. The guy who was supposed to be here last year, when his entourage of innumerable followers showed their true Stooge colors by rallying en masse in favor of his appearance on campus. The students demonstrated their true feelings, indicating their high esteem and admiration for Moe, who is now the sole survivor of the tremendous threesome.

To many on campus, the Three Stooges are not just another show on television. They are a way of life. Just to see the crowds of people who faithfully show up to each and every Three Stooges film festival (which are all too few and far between) is to realize the fact that the Stooges are a modern day institution. They are a dependable source of laughter, something which we do not have enough of in these problem-filled times of ours.

Once again, we indubitably reiterate these questions: What has become of Moe? What has become of last year's crusade to bring him to UMass? Has he mysteriously vanished? Just a victim of circumstance? Nell no, we want Moe! Students, now is the time. Let your true feelings be known.

Ross [illegible] and 89 signatures

A decisive operation

To the Editor:

[illegible]

[illegible]

Benita Pullara

Longshot on a lame mule

If we look back at the '68 campaign it's hard to believe what a long way George Wallace has come. The one time renegade who started his own third party has now become a respectable Democrat. However, for some of us he hasn't come far enough. Even if we were to believe that he has sincerely changed, he is still considered to be a very conservative Democrat.

When the '68 campaign began, Wallace possessed a great deal of support, but as the election day grew closer his chances began to diminish. After he lost the Democratic candidacy he started his own right winged independent party. There were several reasons why no one took him seriously, the most prevalent being that the idea of a third party was just too outlandish for most Americans to support it. Wallace's issues mainly concerned the South, and his campaign seemed like a radical rightist but [illegible]. As Wallace accepted defeat gracefully and returned to Alabama.

Before the 1972 campaign Wallace had reappeared, however, this time his "stand by America" campaign theme had disappeared. Wallace was not a liberal, but he seemed to have disassociated himself from the John Birch or Ku Klux Klan type of stand he took on issues in former years. He seemed to dress and look more liberal and the addition of a pretty young wife, Cornelia, didn't hurt his campaign, either. Wallace became a more likely prospect, for he seemed like an answer to the more liberal presidential candidate, George McGovern.

We all know what happened to Wallace's '72 campaign. The governor was struck by an assassin's bullet, and tragically crippled for life. George Wallace has the distinct advantage of being the only major political figure to survive an attempted assassination. There is a danger that people will see him as a hero and vote for him solely for that reason. Liberals are not naive enough to believe that voter's sympathy for Wallace will not have an effect on the '76 campaign. They are also aware that those who respect George Wallace's courage will probably also vote for him. True enough, he should not lose the bid for the presidency because he is crippled, but neither should he gain it for that reason.

Voters who have chosen George Wallace as their candidate should consider whether or not he really has changed. Wallace's first bid for the presidency started out as an angry rightist reaction to liberalism in the Democratic party. But Wallace and Wallace supporters are aware that no election was ever won by a politician whose view was too extreme for the people. Wallace has even gone so far as to support a few black officials in Alabama, but little impact has been made on the percentage of blacks holding high offices. We can hope that the majority of voters will remain unconvinced by what amounts to little more than an attempt to change Wallace's image.

There is little doubt that George Wallace will try for the presidency again. This time, however, he won't be running on a far rightist third party stand or as an advocator of issues only applicable to the South. Because of the lack of liberal leaders in the Democratic party, voters may turn to conservatism. As we have seen recently, the busing issue has spread to the North, too. Unfortunately, George Wallace may have a decent chance in the '76 election, but those of us who remember his '68 campaign are suspicious of his image-changing tactics. Looking back on the extreme stand the man once took, it seems hard to believe that he has sincerely changed.

(Benita Pullara is a Collegian columnist.)

Luis Medina

The feeling's good

There are individuals, that despite the so called handicaps, they increase their ability to perform and make the best of themselves. Jose Feliciano, a singer-performer is one of them.

Jose Feliciano — said an RCA spokesperson — "although blind since birth, the Puerto Rican-born, New York bred artist long ago melded a combination of incredible, self-taught guitar virtuosity plus a hard-driving personal intensity that rises to incandescence in performance, together with an awesome versatility."

The example of Jose Feliciano to us, is not only because he is one of the best singers of the world, he had successfully overcome a lot of traditional barriers that this society imposed over its citizens: color, race, culture, sex, social origins, etc., etc. . .

Feliciano in his music presents the immense variety and spectrum of today's American music: Puerto Rican, Latino, Anglo, Black, etc. He presents many times the barrio's culture so sophisticated that only intellectual minds can follow his ideas, but especially he sings and performs for the people in the Hemisphere.

One of his characteristics is a hard-driving for quality and productivity, "in addition to mastering the guitar to a degree equalled by few, Feliciano (meaning, Feliciouts, "the Happy One") has also become adept at a few other instruments: bass, banjo, organ, [illegible], 12 string guitar, mandolin, harmonica, piano, harpsichord and accordion. And of course, his dynamic, distinctive singing style does not go unnoticed," RCA's quoted.

He had amazed the European public, especially in the San Remo Festival in Italy. His records are highly accepted also by the Japanese and Australian markets. Besides his many Golden albums, he has been awarded as one of the best singers in the New World Hemisphere.

Jose Feliciano — by Joanne Knott

Peter Reilly talking about Feliciano in Stereo Review, once said that "Feliciano is that really rare phenomenon, the complete entertainer. He plays the guitar extraordinarily well, he sings with enormous style, and he is a born communicator." And The Washington Post made the following comment: "He has a rich, bluesy showmanship that not only leans into the heart of a song but most assuredly will tear into you".

How Feliciano had been able to achieve such a performance, according to some of the people at RCA, the company Feliciano has been associated with since the beginning of his singing/recording career is that he always is driving himself a little harder, and because as Morgan Ames once said [illegible] there are few singers [illegible] in the world that [illegible] sounds, keep [illegible] and more, Feliciano [illegible] those.

I think as a student, that is the time to see one of the greatest [illegible] Hemisphere, performing [illegible]. After all, the University of [illegible] should present the best of [illegible]. I wonder why the University [illegible] Arts Council has not decided to bring Jose Feliciano to this campus. Because, obviously, if the people in this university who are responsible to take that decision, should give it to us, the students the opportunity-privilege of seeing Jose Feliciano would say as he put in his last record, "And the Feeling's Good".

Luis Manuel Medina is a Collegian columnist.

Collegian staff: don't miss meeting Thursday 7 p.m. in rm. 111 Campus Center!

Notable Quote

"It is too soon to speculate in what ways being a woman will make Mrs. Thatcher more or less effective as British Prime Minister. She will get power for her party or dissipate it. If she gets it she will be blamed for the economy, for civil contention, for the nakedness of the human condition. She will have all the burdens that the male leaders have and virtually all the perquisites. Except that — unlike Churchill, for example, she cannot cry in public."

Richard Eder, New York Times, London correspondent, from his column Women of Power: Not New, Not Different. Sunday, February 23, 1975, NY Times.

[illegible]

NEWS FLASH: 37

news roundup

News, feature writing course begins tonight

[illegible]

Health majors writing course to be held

[illegible]

Resume writing course offered

[illegible]

Arts and Crafts Show to be held tomorrow

[illegible]

Support group being formed

[illegible]

Hillel offers one credit courses

[illegible]

Purim to be celebrated here

[illegible]

Collins begins weekly office hours in area

[illegible]

Meeting tonight for Outreach orientation

[illegible]

Lexington Gardens

Presents a

FREE LECTURE SERIES

every Tuesday during February and March at 10:00 a.m. in the Mountain Farms Theatre 1

Stop by our store and sign up!

Feb. 25	Gardening Under Lights	Mrs. William Helmstetter Member Nat'l Indoor Light Society
March 4	Vegetable Gardening	Dick Boyce Berkshire County Regional Vegetable Specialist
March 11	Annuals and Perennials	Ted Burke Lexington Gardens Ornamental Horticultural Specialist
March 18	African Violets and Gesneriads	Jenny Muller Lexington Gardens Gesneriad Specialist
March 25	Paul Rodgers	President Worcester County Horticultural Society

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Pork Loin Assorted Chops 99¢ lb

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Pork Loin Spare Ribs Countrystyle 99¢

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Margarine 69¢

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now we have a fun way to help your club or church raise money!

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Mushroom Pizza

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STOP & SHOP in HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line.

WMUA

Here is today's schedule for WMUA, 91.1 FM.

Today's disc jockeys are Marc Berman, Mark Nathanson, Charles Wasis, Ken Dance, and Ken Irwin.

WMUA Features Today:

8:55 a.m., High Tides

8:40 a.m. & 5:30 p.m., River Valley Almanac

2:00 p.m., Ujamaa [illegible]

6:15 p.m., Off the Hook "College Journalism Today"

Host Al Feinberg interviews Bill Parent (Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian), B.J. Roche (Executive Editor of the Collegian) and Tom [illegible] (News Director of WMUA).

10:15 p.m., Focus. Host Ken Mosakowski talks with members of the UMass Support Committee for the United Farm Workers. This show is broadcast live, and phone calls are invited and encouraged.

WMUA News is broadcast at 7, 8 & 9 a.m. and at 2, 6 & 10 p.m. Headlines can be heard at 7:30 & 8:30 a.m.

Sailing Club meeting tonite

The UMass Sailing Club, a member of the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association, will hold its first meeting of the semester tonight at 7 p.m. in C.C. Room 165. If enough interest can be generated, the club will rent a few boats in Florida during spring vacation; therefore, potential members are strongly urged to attend. Contact Philip Soderfield at 6-9640 for more information.

Picha resigns as Engineering dean

Kenneth G. Picha has resigned as dean of the UMass School of Engineering in Amherst.

The resignation is effective between July 15 and Aug. 1, 1975 to provide ample time for an orderly transition of administrative responsibilities, the dean said.

Picha, in his letter of resignation to Associate Provost David C. Bischoff, said he clearly stated in accepting the dean's post in 1966 that he would serve no longer than 10 years.

"It is my judgment that ten years is a reasonable time to hold an administrative post," he wrote.

The dean plans to apply for sabbatical leave in 1976-77 and to return to the University as a faculty member in the Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering Department.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
Alan Arkin James Caan
Freebie and the Bean
THE TOWERING INFERNO
The Godfather PART II

MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
DEAN MARTIN
MR. RICCO
TOTALLY DELIGHTFUL
LE SEX SHOP
WALT DISNEY
Alan Arkin James Caan
Freebie and the Bean
1
2
3
4

Mon.-Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-6

THE LODGE®

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McDonald's

FREE SKIING

That's right — free skiing, courtesy of The Lodge and Crotched Mountain. From now thru Saturday, March 1, spend $10 at the Lodge and you'll get a free, full weekday lift ticket to Crotched Mountain (in Francestown in southern N.H.) worth $6 and good Monday — Friday for the rest of the season. Spend $20 and get two tickets. (limit: two per customer).

Aside from a wide variety of slopes and trails, Crotched Mountain offers daily classes (taught by certified ski school staff), four high-speed lifts, ski-rental shop, cafeteria, cocktail lounge, and musical entertainment afternoons and evenings before a roaring fire.

So c'mon down for a day of free skiing on the Lodge!

Crotched Mountain Ski Area

The Lodge has a full selection of the kind of rugged, inexpensive clothing just right for skiing... like Levi's cords and jeans, denim overalls, and flannel shirts.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
MONDAY & TUESDAY
American Film Theatre
IN CELEBRATION
Students Mat. — $1.50
Evenings — all seats $3.00

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
Wednesday-Thursday
Feb. 26-27
BOLSHOI BALLET FILM FESTIVAL
THE LEGENDARY KIROV BALLET IN TCHAIKOVSKY'S complete "SWAN LAKE"

One-year programs offered in Israel

Tel Aviv University (student body: 18,000) offers a variety of study programs for American students at various levels of their college studies.

The Overseas Student Program offers qualified students the opportunity to study at the University and to earn fully transferable credits toward their degree.

The programs offered are diversified and flexible. The one-year programs are geared for Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors. The language of instruction is English. A full Bachelor's, Master's and Ph.D. curriculum is also offered to academically qualified students who are fluent in Hebrew. These students study in the regular University program. The Hebrew-language summer Ulpan, open to all college students, is an intensive course for students not proficient in Hebrew.

In combining a classroom and a living experience, the Tel Aviv University Overseas Student Program offers a meaningful challenge. Opportunities to gain insight into the unique life of Israel and the Israeli society are given through field trips, independent study projects, participation in special seminars and student social activities.

For information, contact the Office of Academic Affairs, American Friends of Tel Aviv University, 342 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017, telephone: (212)687-5651.

notices

[illegible]

Chem Prof to speak

Professor R.S. Stein of the Department of Chemistry at UMass will speak on "Studies of Microphase separated Polymeric Systems" tomorrow in Room 168 GRC Tower 1 at 11:15 A.M.

IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY

Mountain Farms Mall in Hadley

Beer and Wine Shoppe!

Millers High Life Beer $5.55 case of 24 12 oz cans

Donelli Lambrusco 24 oz btl 1.89

Paul Masson Rosé qt carafe 1.99

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MEDICAL SCHOOL ASPIRANTS

Over 40,000 men and women will apply to American medical schools this year, but only about 14,000 will be accepted.

Qualified candidates have a valid alternative: medical education in Europe. For information and application forms (opportunities also available for veterinary and dentistry candidates), contact the information office.

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original movie poster sale

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Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00 p.m.

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"

AMHERST Cinema
"THE NIGHT PORTER IS ROMANTIC PORNOGRAPHY"
THE NIGHT PORTER

TV tonight

[illegible]

film times

[illegible]

CAMPUS Cinemas
LOVE & ANARCHY
Life & Times of
Xaviera Hollander

MDC Classifieds

[illegible]

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

[illegible]

By Jim Carson

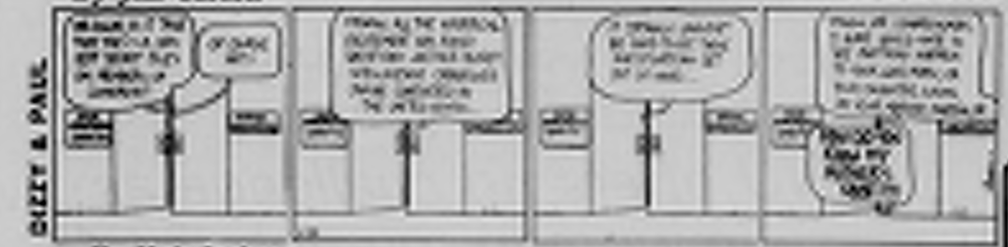

By Kris Jackson

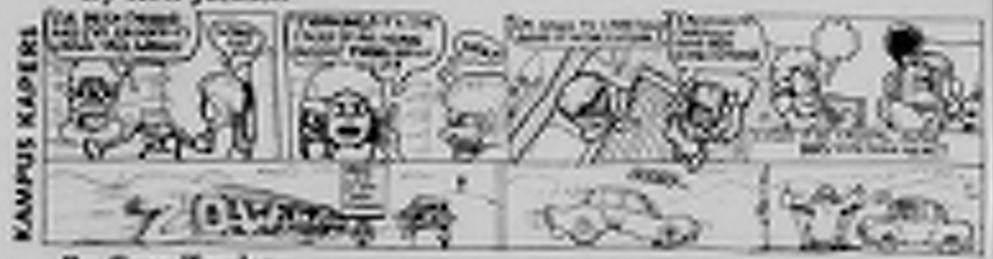
KAMPUS KAPERS

By Gary Trudeau

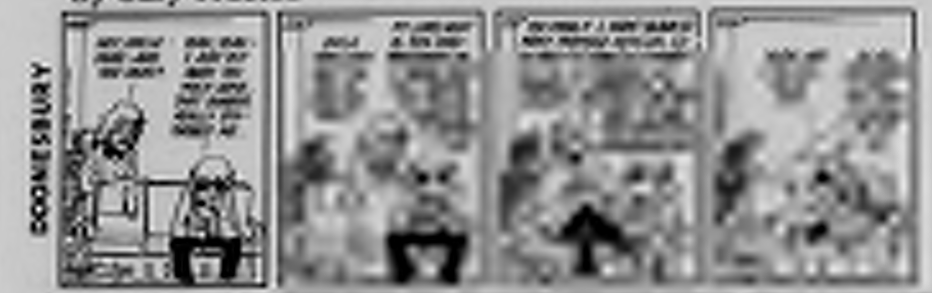
DOONESBURY

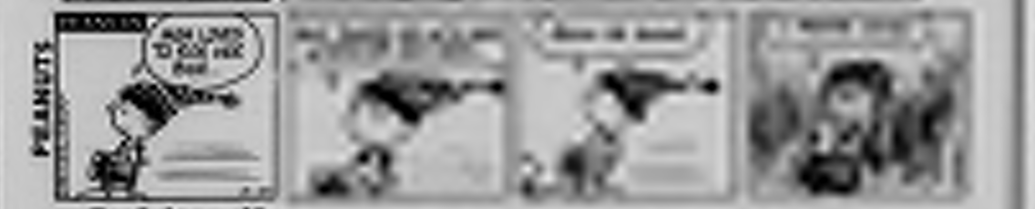

By Johnny Hart

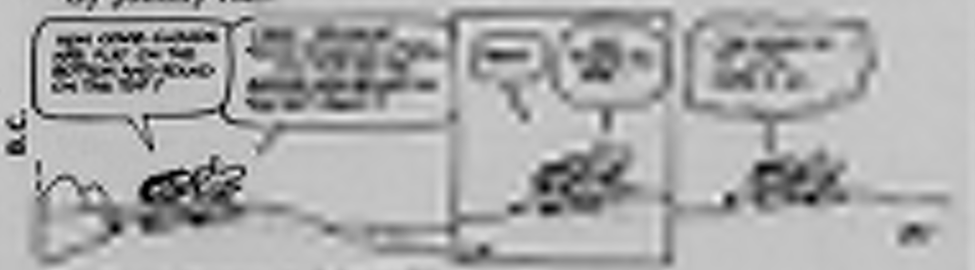

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

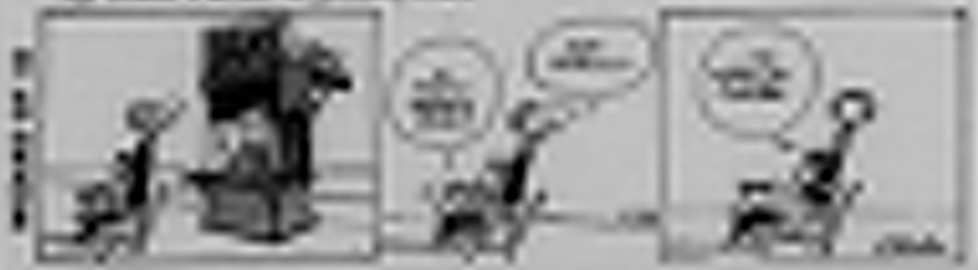

Outdoor Program offers educational experiences

The anxieties of student life and the pollution of the city need not constantly torment those who seek exercise, quiet and independence in the outdoors. The outdoors is open to everyone and the Outdoor Interest Group is attempting to offer opportunities for a wide variety of physical, emotional and mental learning experiences in the out-of-doors.

The University of Oregon in Eugene has one of the finest "Outdoor Programs" in the country. Here at UMass, the Outdoor Interest Group is closely following many of the guidelines established for the U of O program. The program operates within the student union concept where student input and organization are apparently very important factors.

[illegible]

Student Employees Union meeting tonight

[illegible]

Area law schools represented on campus tonight

[illegible]

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Fairfield forward Ralph Rehn seems to be enjoying himself as he battles for a rebound with UMass' John *Murphy*. Rehn laughed his way through the whole game Saturday, scoring 24 points to lead the Stags to a 78-67 win over the *Minutemen*. (See story, photo, page 20)

JV's overcome by BC in 6-5 heartbreaker

By TOM CROWLEY

With 30 seconds left in overtime, BC scored the winning goal and posted a 6-5 win over the UMass JV hockey team.

Cox, for BC, was hit with a pass at the blue line and went in alone on goalie Paul McCann. At the time, BC was a man short.

The Eagles scored the first two goals of the game, one on a power plan, [illegible]

[illegible]

UMass was out-shot in the game, 40-31.

[illegible]

Men swimmers as expected sunk by tough UConn squad

By BILL EDELSTEIN

"What are your chances against Connecticut, coach?"

"We should get slaughtered."

Thus did men's swim coach, Bey Melamed, imply that his team might be defeated by the powerful Huskies. UConn did defeat the Minutemen, but the 66-47 final was semi-respectable.

The meet, held in Huskie-land, began with the hosts taking the 400 yard medley relay (a most inhospitable thing to do).

In the 1000 yard freestyle, Ben Crooker, (How do you like that; his name didn't get mentioned until the third full paragraph!) tightened the count by not being a fingernail biter. At least it seemed that way as Crooker, with an excellent time of 10:44.5, beat the closest Huskie by a digit.

Connecticut then won the next four events (200 yard free, 50 yard free, 200 yard individual medley and one meter diving). In the 50 yard free, Ron Boucher turned in his best time ever (23.3) and Duncan Lomas was beaten by a finger for first in the 200 individual medley.

Joe Hebert ended the UMass "drought" with a victorious 200 yard butterfly (2:18.0) and Ron Boucher added to the comeback by taking the 100 freestyle with his best time every (51.1).

UConn, however, came right back with two more firsts: the 200 yard backstroke and the 500 yard freestyle.

The Minutemen came on strong at the end, winning the last three events and adding that tinge of respectability to the final score. Dave Boucher's 2:25.2 time brought him top honors for the 200 yard breaststroke and Earl McAllister plunged his way to first in the three meter diving competition. "Earl's diving was the best he's done for us," enthused coach Melamed. "He really hit some pretty ones."

UMass then took the 400 freestyle relay.

GOING OFF THE DEEP END — Ben Crooker proved he was human by being edged out in the 500 freestyle by the same digit he won by in the 1000 free. "Benjie was tired," the coach offered, but this reporter thinks Ben was biting his fingernails during the meet...Coach Melamed deemed the meet "unexciting" as neither UMass nor UConn swam their strongest teams...The Minutemen, figuring to beat Tufts (this Tuesday in Jumbo Country), fall to Vermont and take New Hampshire, are preparing for the New Englands right now...The UVM and UNH meets will be held as one dual encounter at Boyden, March 1.

NU offers no challenge as swimwomen triumph, 82-48

By LAURIE WHITING

There were lots of new faces in the winner's circle last Thursday night as the UMass Women's swim team glided past Northeastern University, 82-48. Having anticipated the easy win, Coach Pat Griffin shuffled the usual line-up to include most of the swimmers in their preferred event.

The first event started UMass rolling with a win in the 200 medley relay. Penny Noyes, Diane Perry, Melon Dash, and Reenie Groden took the first with a 2:00.4, taunted only by the National qualifying time of 2:00.0.

Cindy Whiting breezed to a first [illegible]

The shorter sprints followed, producing three first place winners in Reenie Groden-50 free (26.8), Melon Dash-50 fly (29.0) and Diane Perry-50 breast (36.3). Second placers were: Jane Loudermilch-50 back and Laurie Whiting-100 I.M.

Carol Canterbury and Linda Schuld placed second and third, respectively, in the one meter diving event.

Penny Noyes proved her swimming versatility as she sat out her usual backstroke events and won the 100 free with a 55.3 (in spite of missing a turn!). Melon Dash accumulated second place points for UMass in the same event.

[illegible] followed Welzel with a second place and her best time this season.

The Northeast flyer sped to a first place in the 100 butterfly, but Karen Johnson touched in second in the event as Doreen Walsh followed-up with third.

The three meter diving event almost seemed to be an exhibition, as only two divers participated. UMass' single entrant Janine Wong bowed to a skillful Northeastern competitor.

The 200 free relay team (L. Whiting, Walsh, Baldueci, and Welzel) closed the meet with an easy victory.

Though Northeastern wasn't an especially strong team, [illegible] got a chance to score."

Notices

[illegible]

BERKSHIRE BRASS QUINTET
IN CONCERT
Thursday February 27 8:15 p.m.
UNITARIAN CHURCH
Main St. Northampton
(Next to Town Hall)
[illegible]

Are you planning marriage?

Catholic
Marriage Course

NEWMAN CENTER
UMASS
SOCIAL HALL

Beginning
[illegible]

Fee Charged

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN

1) Addressing the problems of student apathy and non-involvement?
2) Opening free-flowing lines of communication between the student senate and the student body?
3) Making student government more responsive to students needs?

THEN WE NEED YOU!!!

The STUDENT SENATE COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE is looking for a few students who would be willing to devote some time to these and other problems . . . . . . first meeting Wed., Feb. 26th in Rm. 102 of the Camp Co. at 6 p.m. . . . . . . We're looking for new people with new ideas . . . . so make yourself known and your ideas heard.

See you Wednesday!!

Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

138 pounder Steve [illegible] decision. Unfortunately, [illegible] the Minutemen as the Crimson prevailed, [illegible]

Crimson top tired matmen

By JOHN BOCK

When the 1974-75 wrestling season ends, whatever may be said of the UMass matmen, at least nobody can say that they didn't wrestle enough matches. With Saturday's 22-16 loss to Harvard the Minutemen brought their record to 14-14. They have wrestled 28 times this season; ten matches more than either Springfield or Rhode Island — more matches than anyone in New England. While 14-14 may not seem to be very distinguished a record, fans might recall that they have only seen the Minutemen home four times this season.

Unfortunately, the home mat advantage failed to produce any of the 14 wins and proved to be more of a jinx. So much so that UMass had the match all sewed up in the 190 pound bout against Harvard, and with 11 seconds on the clock Minuteman Greg Scanlon was pinned in a move that he initiated. [illegible]

[illegible]

MAT MATTER — [illegible]

Gymnasts embarrass Cornell

By BILL DOYLE

"It was such a weird meet that I find it difficult to say anything about it."

Those were the words of the UMass men's gymnastics coach Tom Dunn after Saturday night's meet in the Boyden auxiliary gym. Oh, sure the Minutemen embarrassed the Big Red of Cornell as expected, 199.57-151.11, but a lot of weird things happened.

First of all, there were only three judges instead of the usual four, which caused "lower scores" in Coach Dunn's opinion, and conferences after just about every routine. Also, Cornell only had seven gymnasts, as its second and third best all-around men, Richard Ward and Peter Fay, and its best specialist, Dave Apple, missed the meet. [illegible]

[illegible]

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY
ELECTIONS

If you are a commuter student and would like to work with tenant unions, day care centers, on state-wide rent control, a monthly magazine, to name a few, there are 4 openings on the Commuter Assembly Executive Council.

NOMINATION PAPER
AVAILABLE NOW

Commuter Lounge, Rm. 216 Student Union. Due Feb. 28th
Elections held on March 4th & 5th 9 - 5 p.m.
in the Colonial Lounge.

And you don't have to be on the executive council
to get INVOLVED!

Hockey seedings set

[illegible]

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Softball Coach for
Women's Softball Team

[illegible]

Inept UMass dumped by Fairfield

[illegible]

See picture, page 18

Freshman Mike Pyatt drives for two of his twenty points in Saturday's loss to Fairfield. Pyatt shot 10 for 11 in the game, including twelve points in an aborted second half comeback.

Boston State edges icemen; tournament hopes shattered

Minuteman center Mike Marchant fires shot in at an opposing Boston State goalie. Marchant gave UMass some hope as he tied the game at 3-3, setting the stage for a heartbreaking loss, as Boston State scored with 37 seconds left.

By TOM CROWLEY

[illegible]

Related story, page 19

be an athletic supporter—read the *Collegian*

Sophomore standout Pete Luick scored [illegible] for this performance on the still rings during the gymnastic team's romp over Cornell Saturday night at Boyden. The gym team face Temple next Saturday in their biggest meet of the season. (See story, page 19)

Inside sports

- Wrestlers pinned by Crimson
- Gymnasts clout Cornell
- Swim teams split

Ross death called 'tragic loss for university'

[illegible]

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME [illegible] ISSUE [illegible] [illegible] TUESDAY, FEBRUARY [illegible]

weather

[illegible]

Jim Lindsey, president of the Graduate Student Senate.

Student employees organize union

[illegible]

Carlos Emerson, Membership coordinator, and Jim Marpe, Organizational Coordinator, of Union of Student Employees.

GSS challenges Tartaglia decision

[illegible]

Dorm rent to rise if fee rejected

[illegible]

Jim Turati and horse Thunder.

'Mounties': Unique vantage

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

"The UMass Mounted Police Patrol Unit can prevent crime on campus," says Captain Joyce of the Dept. of Safety.

Officers Steve Warren and Jim Turati patrol the campus where the squad cars and the foot patrols just cannot reach. [illegible]

[illegible]

Steve Warren and horse Pal.

Departments develop career counseling services

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

[illegible]

Audio equipment stolen; $300 damage

Vandals, thieves hit Fine Arts

[illegible]

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

[illegible]

LECTURE NOTE
PROGRAM
is now open
in
J.Q.A. Lobby
M - F 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

A Reminder From The
CFNR COUNSELING CENTER

Wednesday, February [illegible]
is the last day to—
ADD-DROP or use the P-F.

After this date course changes can be made only under extenuating circumstances and with permission of an Academic Dean.

College of Food & Natural Resources
Undergraduate
Academic Counseling Center
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Tel. [illegible]

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DAYTONA BEACH $79*
JAMAICA [illegible]
FRENCH CANADA
[illegible]
[illegible]

SGA seeks access to Gulko report

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate Executive Committee unanimously agreed to "request" Chancellor Randolph Bromery allow all members of the Student Government Association access to the "confidential" report on residential life, otherwise known as the Gulko report.

[illegible]

Improved communication cited as requisite for MARY success

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

[illegible]

Committee recommends Hampden expansion

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

[illegible]

From generation to gener[illegible] passed on. Last night in the [illegible] cheers were voiced for the v[illegible] Mordechai during the [illegible]

Struggles of the American Indian: robbed of their environment

[illegible]

UMass prof [illegible] rehabilitative [illegible]

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

[illegible]

Greece foils coup attempt by army officers

Plotters loyal to former rulers

ATHENS (UPI) – The seven-month-old Greek democratic government said it foiled a coup attempt yesterday by army officers still loyal to the deposed military dictators who ruled Greece for seven years.

A source close to the Greek armed forces said the conspiracy became known in the early afternoon, when armed forces commander Dionyssios Arbouzis burst into Defense Minister Evangelos Averoff's office with the news.

Averoff ordered the alert of armed forces headquarters in Holargos, north of Athens, and rushed to confer with Premier Constantine Caramanlis, the source said.

The source said the officers, mostly captains and the lieutenants, planned to stage the coup simultaneously in three places: the Goudi armor school in Athens, the paratroop training center in Aspropyrgos and Second Army Corps headquarters in Kozani.

The source did not say what happened to the plotters.

A government spokesman said, "The situation is under full control of the government through the entire nation."

He said Caramanlis ordered a partial armed forces alert following "conspiratorial movements by unrepenting officers related to those members of the dictatorial regime awaiting trial."

Coordination Minister Panayotis Papaligouras, speaking for the government, told parliament last night, "There is no cause for anxiety and no need for a debate" on the attempt, as demanded by opposition leader George Mavros and radical leader Andreas Papandreou.

Armed forces sources said the officers who planned the coup were loyal to Brig. Dimitrios Ioannides, former strongman and military police commander, and wanted to have him and two of his top lieutenants released.

The three are among 11 members of the former junta now jailed and awaiting trial on charges of overthrowing democracy with the April 21, 1967, military takeover of Greece known as the "colonels' coup" and with torturing political prisoners.

Ioannides overthrew former dictator George Papadopoulos in November 1973, but his strongman regime collapsed last July when Turkey invaded Cyprus after a Greek-inspired coup temporarily ousted President Makarios.

Caramanlis returned from self-exile in Paris to head the new democratic government.

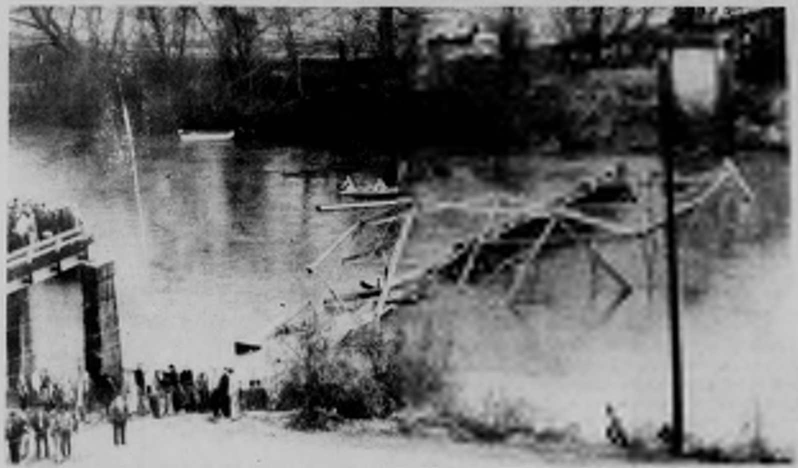
UPI Telephoto

Aerial view shows the Siloam Road bridge in Winston-Salem, N.C., which collapsed into the Yadkin River Sunday night. Four persons were killed. Authorities blame the collapse on a car which hit an overhead support.

Twenty Indians seize N.M. electronics plant

SHIPROCK, N.M. (UPI) – Twenty "heavily armed" Indians protesting poor health care and the layoff of Indian workers seized an electronics plant on the Navajo reservation yesterday and said they would stay there until their demands have been met.

Led by American Indian Movement leader Larry Anderson, 28, of Fort Defiance, Ariz., the group occupied the Fairchild Semiconductor Corp. building before dawn. They took two security guards into "custody" but later released them before beginning discussions with Fred Johnson of the Navajo Tribal Council.

Anderson refused to describe the type of weapons the Indians carried and police did not know.

Navajo tribal police cordoned off the plant and turned back about 300 employees on the day shift. Chief Roland Dart said officers would not try to force the occupiers out of the plant.

"We expect to stay until our demands are met," Anderson said. "We have food and water to last a month and are heavily armed."

Anderson said Fairchild must agree to rehire the 140 Navajos laid off last week. He said his group was still deciding the final form of their other demands to be negotiated.

The plant had employed 1,300 Navajos, Anderson said, but had laid off about half its employees since Jan. 1.

US lifts India, Pakistan arms embargo; India files protest

WASHINGTON (UPI) – The United States yesterday announced an end to its 10-year embargo on arms to Pakistan and India who have fought three wars in the last two decades on the subcontinent.

Indian Ambassador Triloki Nath Kaul, whose country has been getting arms from its own industry, the Soviet Union and elsewhere, lodged a "strong protest." After noting the action "with deep regret" at a news conference, he said it "further reduces the credibility of U.S. assurances which have proved inoperative in the past."

Pakistani Ambassador Sahabzada Yaqub-Khan, at another news conference a half hour later, "welcomed the decision which alters a policy introduced 10 years ago." He said he did not believe Pakistani orders for American arms "would run into the hundreds of millions, but more likely in the tens of millions."

State Department spokesman Robert Anderson said the United States in the future will consider requests by both countries for arms exports for cash on a case-by-case basis.

While Pakistan has been anxious to resume purchases of U.S. arms, India supplied by the Soviet Union and its own production has shown no interest in obtaining weapons from this country, the State Department said.

The United States embargoed arms exports to both India and Pakistan in 1965 when the two countries were at war.

On his recent visit to Washington, Pakistani President Ali Bhutto urged President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to lift the embargo, specifically noting Pakistan needed such defensive armaments as anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns, according to Roy Atherton, Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and East Asian affairs.

Anderson said the United States would consider each military order on the basis of "...the high importance we attach to continued progress toward India-Pakistan normalization, the effect of any particular sale on the outlook for regional peace and stability, the relationship between U.S. sales and those of other external arms suppliers, and of course the relationship of the request to legitimate defense requirements and the level of armaments in the region."

Oscar nominees announced

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) – "The Godfather Part II" and "Chinatown" grabbed 11 nominations each in various categories yesterday in preliminary Oscar nominations for 1974 announced by the Academy of Motion Pictures.

Both films were nominated for best movie of the year along with "The Conversation," "Lenny" and "The Towering Inferno."

"Godfather" got five nominations for acting awards.

Selected for best performance by an actress were Ellen Burstyn in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," Diahann Carroll, "Claudine," Faye Dunaway, "Chinatown," Valerie Perrine, "Lenny," and Gena Rowlands "A Woman Under The Influence."

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Rail plan would close 20 state lines

Thousands of jobs would be eliminated

BOSTON (AP) - Twenty Penn Central railroad freight lines throughout Massachusetts would be abandoned, costing thousands of jobs, under preliminary plans for rail abandonment by the United states Railway Association, state officials said yesterday.

Peter Metz, assistant state transportation secretary, said the USRA's preliminary recommendations are scheduled to be announced in Washington, D.C., tomorrow and will be vigorously opposed by Massachusetts.

Metz told reporters at a news briefing that the state will try to overturn some of the recommendations before the USRA makes its final report to Congress in July. Congress must approve the final rail abandonment plan.

Metz said that a total of 256 miles of track, or about one-third of the Penn Central's Massachusetts operation, would be abandoned.

At the same time, he said the state will seek approval of legislation which would provide $2.5 million in state subsidies to keep the proposed abandoned branch rail lines in service.

Metz said some 25,000 persons are employed by firms that use the rail lines proposed for abandonment. If all the lines were dropped, he said thousands would lose their jobs.

The 20 branch lines are scattered throughout the state, with heavy concentration on Cape Cod and central Massachusetts. All but two provide freight service exclusively, and only one – a branch that runs from Forest Hills to Needham Junction – provides weekly passenger service.

The USRA has been working on a reorganization of rail service in the northeast and has surveyed a total of 38 branch lines in Massachusetts.

Metz said of the 38 lines, seven have already been abandoned. He said the USRA will recommend that 11 of the remaining 31 be included in a future Consolidated Rail System (CONRAIL), a system that is required by law to make a profit.

Metz was critical of the USRA recommendations, saying they relied only on the profitably of the branch lines, rather than the economic and social impact of proposed abandonment of the lines.

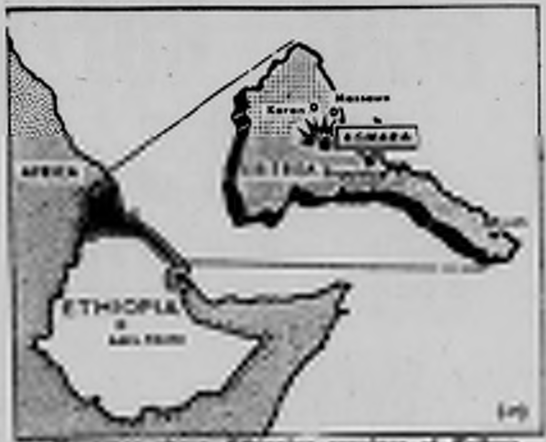

Newsmap shows Ethiopian province of Eritrea, where rebels are fighting for independence. The government has said that it will not let the province on the Red Sea go. Washington yesterday announced that it was considering an emergency airlift to the Ethiopian government.

Nitric acid blamed in Logan plane crash

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The National Transportation Safety Board yesterday blamed the crash of a Pan American World Airways jet freighter on improperly packed and loaded nitric acid.

It was the first time the federal safety board had pinned the responsibility for a major air disaster on hazardous material handling.

The board's 117-page report on the loss of the Boeing 707 at Boston Nov. 3, 1973, sharply criticized the Federal Aviation Administration's failure to make sure dangerous cargo was handled safely.

All three crewmembers of the freighter were killed. There were no passengers.

The board said the FAA "did not exercise adequate surveillance of shippers and carriers to effectively detect and cause the removal of improperly prepared or otherwise illegal shipments from commerce."

The board said nitric acid being shipped to Scotland aboard the Pan Am jet apparently leaked out of containers incorrectly stowed on their sides and, soaking into "improper sawdust packing," started a fire by spontaneous combustion.

Dense smoke filled the cockpit, the board said. It said the Pan Am crew, apparently blinded by the smoke, lost control of the plane which crashed while trying to make an emergency landing at Boston's Logan airport.

Eastern states argue for offshore rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Twelve Atlantic Coast states told the Supreme Court yesterday their claim to ownership of offshore oil, potentially worth billions of dollars, would not hinder the nation's effort to achieve energy independence.

Opening two days of arguments before the Court, the states and the federal government presented their contentions in the long-standing dispute over mineral resources in the seabed.

The coastal states have laid claim to millions of acres of undersea land extending to the brink of the continental shelf at least 100 miles offshore.

The United States says it owns the land past the three-mile limit.

Solicitor General Robert H. Bork asked the seven sitting justices for a quick decision "so that the long process of developing the continental shelf for our energy needs can begin."

"The urgent efforts of the President to improve the energy program require immediate judgment here," Bork said.

Both the federal government and the individual states want to begin leasing the undersea land for oil exploration as soon as ownership is decided.

news summary

Turkey warns US

ANKARA (UPI) - Turkish Foreign Minister Melih Esenbel said yesterday that Turkey will shut down American bases if the U.S. military Turkey's ability to defend itself against Soviet retaliation.

Asked in an interview if the bases, used primarily to monitor military movements in the Soviet Union, would be closed because of the U.S. congressional arms-aid ban, Esenbel said:

"If we are not able to sustain our military effort, yes, because these joint defense installations mean Turkey has to assume additional risk."

Gurney trial opens

TAMPA, Fla (UPI) - The bribery-conspiracy trial of former Sen. Edward J. Gurney, the first U.S. senator in a half century to be criminally indicted while in office, began yesterday with the opening of jury selection.

"I feel fine and I'm in good health," said Gurney, responding to questions about a recent operation for an undisclosed ailment that delayed the start of the trial.

The former Republican member of the Senate Watergate Committee, only the sixth U.S. senator in history to be indicted in office, arrived 20 minutes early for the beginning of the U.S. District Court trial, which could last as long as three months.

Rail aid rushed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Emergency funds were rushed to the Penn Central Railroad yesterday and a move was started to crack a Senate filibuster against [illegible] million in grants and loans to keep the bankrupt line operating.

The Transportation Department made available about [illegible] million and promised another [illegible] million so that the Penn Central could meet its payroll today.

Ford pushes tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An income tax cut is President Ford's No. 1 priority and the chief executive considers it tragic that a tax bill has not yet cleared Congress, the White House said yesterday.

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WHAT'S ON TV TONIGHT?
YOU ARE!

FCC rules mandate one CATV channel open to everyone in the community on a first come, first served basis with free production of programs of five minutes or less.

Within these broad guidelines, there is much planning and organizing to be done to make this a workable and creative community enterprise.

If you are interested in preparing programs or helping others to do so, in the Arts, First Amendment rights, video, public issues or any other aspect of public access to TV, attend the first public access meeting tonight.

TUESDAY, FEB. 25TH
AMHERST JUNIOR HIGH
AUDITORIUM
7:30 p.m.

CABLECAST ON CHANNEL 8

UMass bus leaves at 7 p.m. from the Campus Center and returns at approximately 9:30 p.m.

S.C.L.C. endorses boycott

Cesar Chavez' nationwide consumer boycott against Gallo wines won endorsement from the Southern Christian Leadership Conference Wednesday during a visit to the United Farm Workers headquarters by SCLC President Dr. Ralph Abernathy.

Dr. Aberthany, in a meeting with UFW President Chavez here, said the 300 chapters of the SCLC will cooperate with the farm workers' boycott to help the UFW win its strike against Gallo.

"My pledge to you," said Dr. Abernathy, "is to call on Black people and all others interested in putting justice into American business to link up with you in the boycott. We will drink no more Gallo wine."

Dr. Abernathy said the SCLC is asking the great number of Blacks who purchase wines like Gallo to cooperate with the UFW in the interest of a "tighter boycott." He said, "We are going to help you win this strike against Gallo. The SCLC is calling on its people throughout the nation to refrain from purchasing Gallo wines until the boycott is victorious."

The SCLC leader added, "We want to help you in your struggle, and we want you to help us in ours. This will benefit the farm workers, and us, and the entire nation."

Chavez responded, "The Chicano and Black communities have come to see that the job is too big to do separately. From now on we will take more and more united actions to win concrete gains by combining our strengths in one cause. There is a great love in our movement for Dr. Abernathy and the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King. The SCLC founded the first non-violent mass movement in this country and showed us the way."

The United Farm Workers union mounted its boycott against Gallo wines after the E&J Gallo Winery of Modesto, California refused to renegotiate its UFW contracts in 1973.

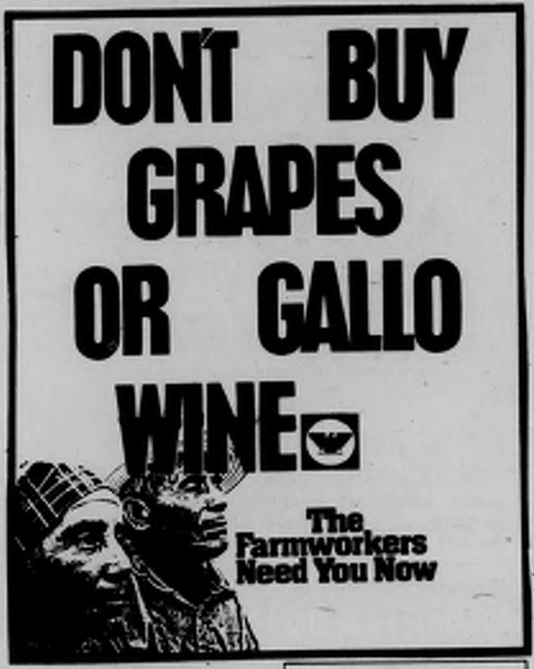
DON'T BUY GRAPES OR GALLO WINE
The Farmworkers Need You Now

El Malcriado

Notice

BMCP recruitment meeting will be on Wed., 6:00 p.m. in New Africa House. People interested in communications are urged to attend.

Voices of New Africa in concert tonight

The Voices of New Africa House Workshop Choir, a unique vocal group from the Five Colleges in the Pioneer Valley will appear in concert on Tuesday, February 25, 1975 at Bowker Auditorium on the campus of the University of Massachusetts at 8:15 p.m.

The vocal ensemble, composed of fifty (50) students is made up of students from the University of Massachusetts, Smith, Mount Holyoke, Amherst and Hampshire Colleges. Featuring a repertoire of all types of Afro-American vocal music, the choir specializes in gospel and soul songs. The concert will open with a group of well-known Negro Spirituals, not performed in the traditional manner, but in the jazz arrangements of drummer, Max Roach, a Professor in the Music Department of the University of Massachusetts, who organized this group in 1972.

Among these selections is an unusual arrangement of "Go Down, Moses", retitled "Let The People Go", arranged in a fast tempo with instrumental interludes featuring a trumpet solo.

The second part of the concert deals with the songs of the Afro-American heritage, and includes work songs, shouts, hollers, cries, and an example of urban blues in "Stormy Monday." The section comes to a close with a contemporary song, "Keep On Movin" by Semenya McCord, a member of the choir, which sums up the difficult struggle for survival and acceptance in the world of today.

The first half on the concert comes to a close with a group of gospel songs, the speciality of the choir. Among the selections included are Beverly Glenn's "I Want To Be Free", and the famous, "How I Got Over," by Clara Ward.

The fifth section of the evening is dedicated to vocal jazz, and opens with a swinging arrangement by Clifford Jordan of Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer." Count Basie's arrangement of the blues, "Everyday I Have The Blues" will serve as the vehicle for the demonstration of the technique of scat singing, and the beautiful, "Everything Must Change," from Quincy Jones' album entitled "Body Heat," brings this section to a close.

The last portion of the concert is given over to popular and soul music and features small groups of singers backed by the full choir. Two selections, especially written for the Voices of New Africa House Choir by the saxophonist and composer, Archie Shepp, will be featured.

black affairs

The Black News Service is a student training and placement organization. Its function includes the training and placement of News reporters, photographers, graphic-arts, and lay-out personnel.

Up to date, B.N.S. has been operating with a limited staff. As a result we have not been able to service the needs of the entire Third World Community. It is, therefore imperative that all Third World students (studying and-or interested in communication) join the staff and participate in informing the people.

Our goals are realistic because they reflect the conceptions of those who are daily involved with media operations.

The staff and editors of B.N.S. welcome all energetic and seriousminded students to come in and join our action team. We accept faculty assistant too!

The Black News Service is located at the *Daily Collegian Newspaper*, 3rd floor Student Union Building, and in Room 114, New Africa House. All phones are 545-3500.

We need graphic artists, photographers, reporters, layout personnel, fine arts critics and writers. Put your Knowledge to work!

Study in Guadalajara; Mexico

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer June 30 to August 9, anthropology, art education, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition and fees, $190, board and room with Mexican family $245. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, 413 New Psychology, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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Community Service Agencies in the areas of Health, Law, Communications, Education, Youth Work, and Public Welfare.

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A recruitment meeting will be held, Tuesday, 25 February 1975 at 7:00 p.m. Room 904 of the Campus Center.

Air Force ROTC...The college scholarship program with sky-high benefits.

Some people might need to be coaxed with more than a full college scholarship to enroll in the Air Force ROTC Program. So, if free tuition, lab and incidental fees aren't enough...the Air Force offers a monthly allowance of $100.00, tax-free, in your junior and senior years, even if you are not on scholarship.
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At Dickinson Hall, Univ. of Mass., Call: 5-2437

PUT IT ALL TOGETHER
IN AIR FORCE ROTC

Study in Paris...no extra cost

If you are interested in spending a year in Paris as a UMass student, come to the special meeting to be held today at 1:30 p.m. in the third floor lounge of Herter Hall. Two faculty members from the Boston campus, John MacCombie and Jerry Volpe are scheduled to speak on the nature, structure and requirements of this UMass-sponsored program which will be entering its sixth consecutive year of operation.

For approximately the same cost as spending a year on the Amherst campus, a qualified student is able to cover all expenses involved in the program i.e. round trip travel to Paris and back, excursions, books, room and board and enrollment at various French faculties. Generally speaking, the average student takes half the program of courses with the two resident UMass faculty members and the rest at various schools in Paris which offer courses to foreign students. For admission to the program one need not be a French major. Along with a good academic standing, what is mainly required is a basic, rudimentary grasp of some conversational French in order to be able to take courses in that language. So if you are interested or merely curious, come to the meeting this Tuesday or contact Professor Frederick Busi in 328 Herter Hall.

FABRICS of HISTORY:
notes on the black sermon
a lecture by author · historian
Hortense J. Spillers
associate editor of CALIBAN, assistant prof. of black studies, wellesley college
wed. feb. 26, 7:00 pm elh hampshire college

Women's League presents workshop on litigation

Joanne Hayes, Vice-President League of Women Voters-United States, will present a litigation workshop today, from 10:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at the Jones Library. Sponsored by the Amherst and Massachusetts LWV, the workshop will be a discussion of public interest law and its place in League activities.

Topics to be covered: why litigate? how to get a lawyer? how to work with a lawyer? what costs are involved? and what litigation does for the League image.

Hayes was elected to the League's National Board in 1972, and has served as national litigation chairperson. She is married and has five children.

There will be a panel discussion at noon for those who can only come at the lunch hour. Participating will be Sally Greene, attorney, who has worked for OEO Legal Services Program in Chicago and Washington, D.C.

Registration for the workshop is $.50 which includes coffee and sweet roll. Lynn Stuart is in charge. Information 549-4422.

Food stamp interviews

All students who have applied for food stamps and have not yet been interviewed should come to room 113 of the Campus Center for their interviews according to the following schedule:

Persons whose last names begin with the letters A-C should come today at 10 a.m., D-K today at 1:30, L-Q tomorrow at 10 a.m. and R-Z tomorrow at 1:30.

WMUA

Here is today's schedule for WMUA, 91.1 FM:

Today's disc jockeys are Rocket Rick playing wakeup from 6 to 10 in the morning, Sue Schader until 2, Louie Cronin from 2 to 6, Al Feinberg from 6-10, and Tommy Joyner until 2 in the morning.

WMUA Specialties

8:32 a.m., *High Tides*, Jeff Jawer predicts what the day will bring, *astrologically*.

8:40 a.m. & 5:30 p.m., *River Valley Almanac*, WMUA's community service calendar.

9:00 p.m., *Pacifica*. PANIC IN SALEM is chilling tale of witchcraft in Salem, complete with sound effects and the rest. Produced for WBAI, the show is another 'MUA special worth-while listening feature.

10:00 p.m., [illegible]

WMUA News is broadcast at 7, 8 & 9 a.m., and at 2, 6 & 10 p.m. News Headlines can be heard at 7:30 & 8:30 a.m.

world news briefly — in the *Collegian*

"A SALE YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS."

AKAI 4440-D reel-to-reel recorder	$429.95	$289.00
AKAI GX 260 D reel-to-reel recorder	$499.95	$279.95
AKAI GX 210 reel-to-reel recorder	$459.95	$329.00
AKAI X-1800 SD Reel-to-reel recorder	$499.95	$299.95
AKAI CS 35-D Cassette recorder	$199.95	$129.95
AKAI CS 33-D Dolbyized cassette	$209.95	$179.95
AKAI GXL 400 Cassette recorder	$299.95	$199.95
AKAI CR 80 DSS 8-Track recorder	$349.95	$249.95
Fisher 304 4-Channel AM/FM receiver	$499.95	$224.95
Pioneer RT 1011 Reel-to-reel recorder	579.95	$369.95
Fisher 504 4-Channel AM/FM receiver	$699.95	$399.95
Fisher 180 Stereo AM/FM receiver	$299.95	$179.95
Pioneer P1-12 D Manual turntable	$119.95	$99.95
Pioneer QX 646 AM/FM receiver	$499.95	$299.97
Pioneer Project 300 AM/FM receiver	$199.95	$139.97
Pioneer SA 5200 Stereo amplifier	$139.95	$93.97
AR 2 AX Speaker system	$163.90	$99.55
B.S.R. 810X automatic turntable	$249.95	$164.90
B.S.R. 710X automatic turntable	$199.95	$134.90
B.S.R. 410 automatic turntable	$149.95	$84.90
Recoton C 120 Blank cassette tapes	$2.49	99¢
Recoton C 90 Blank cassette tapes	$1.49	79¢

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EDITORIAL OPINIONS

Commentary - on energy

Commentary on energy will be a regular weekly column in the Collegian *throughout the semester. It will explore the problem of energy on a state, national, and international level, from environmental, economic and political viewpoints.*

By GREGG WILSON

The U.S. is in the heart of what promises to be an extended energy crisis. Suddenly a nation long accustomed to exploiting the world's energy resources is faced with the prospects of real shortages in the future.

Yet today, more than a year after the Arab oil boycott jolted our self confidence, the realities of the problem have still not penetrated our consciousness. Example: A simple law mandating a 55 mph speed limit on our highways is constantly abused by Detroit's gas guzzlers. Cars, which are for some unknown reason engineered to reach speeds in excess of 100 mph.

Closer to home conservation measures vainly publicized by the University administration have fallen by the way side. Whitmore's "save a watt" campaign is a relic of the past. The library even in non-peak hours is constantly ablaze with lights.

In hope of a more organized response, the public has turned to the nation's capital for a comprehensive energy development and conservation plan. In answering these pleas, President Ford instituted an oil tarriff program destined to increase inflation while providing additional profits for the oil companies. It is clear the American citizenry will not face the realities of the crisis until its elected officials provide an adequate and logical response to the situation.

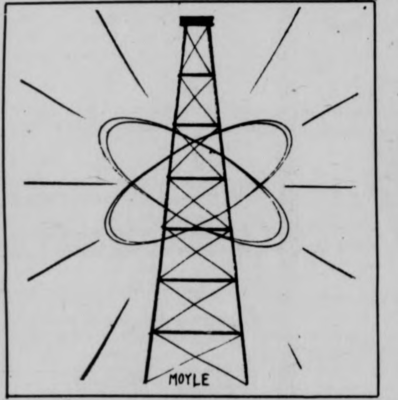

Energy, be it solar, geothermal, coal, oil, or nuclear power will be the

profits for the oil companies. It is clear the American citizenry will not face the realities of the crisis until its elected officials provide an adequate and logical response to the situation.

Energy, be it solar, geothermal, coal, oil, or nuclear power will be the subject of much political debate in the months ahead. The amusing stories of Richard Nixon and his followers are behind us. Energy along with the state of the economy are sure to dominate headlines in 1975. So if you're sick of hearing about it now you better head for the Ozone for there is bound to be plenty more in the months ahead.

In the ivory setting of University life, policies do appear distant and inconsequential to most. They will however shape our lifestyles for years to come. Did you realize that the U.S. that the defense budget for 1976 will approach 100 billion dollars and that energy research and development will receive only 3.9 billion? Clearly our policies need restructuring.

We must yell, kick, and scream out in protest to make certain that our nation's leaders provide a program that will benefit the consumer and not the owners of Standard Oil and Exxon.

The purpose of this weekly energy column is to keep the UMass community aware of these developments and explore different and often radical proposals. It will criticize, at times even compliment our politicians' responses. Give it your attention, or provide us with any alternative ideas you might have.

Gregg Wilson is a Collegian Commentator

Notable Quote

Every American eventually should be required to carry a government identity card—complete with fingerprints—to cut down on fraud and related crimes, says Frances G. Knight, director of the State Dept's, Passport office.

"It is my considered opinion that the US government owes every American citizen a true, recorded national identity to protect him from criminal impersonations," she said.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

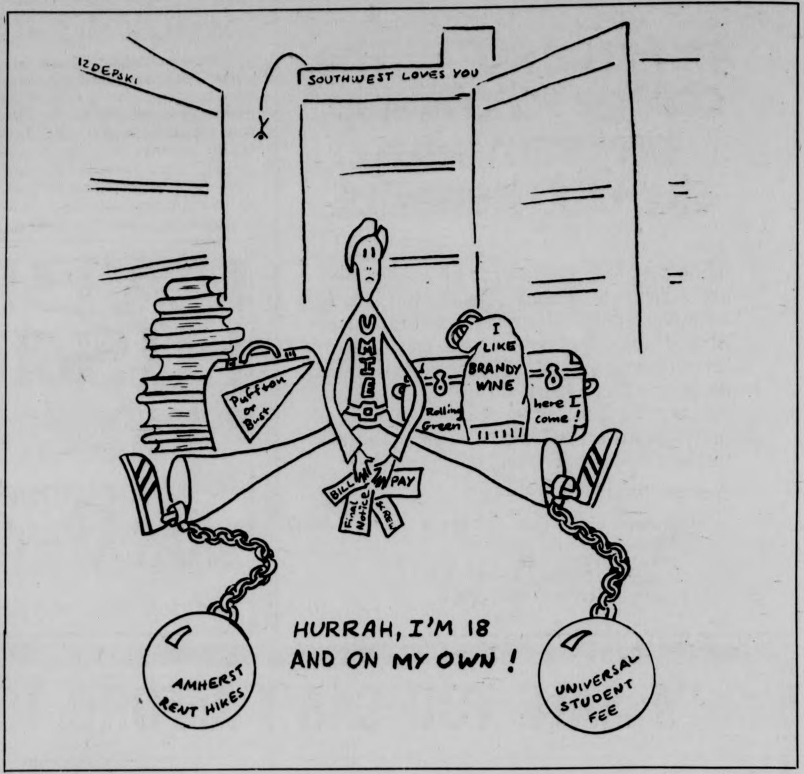

Letters

Bored of living like chessmen

To the Editor:

I wonder how drastically the present administration's order of priorities would be changed if the President and his economic advisors were to find themselves in a situation similar to many of those constituents whose lives they maneuver daily like so many chess men.

Let us imagine Mr. Ford "laid off" from the presidency, and reduced to paying for the things he has, as we do. Hypothetically, he receives $100 a week in unemployment compensation, and $180 monthly in food stamps. Out of this, he must pay rent or a mortgage payment, electricity, and fuel oil. If he has a car, he must furnish it with gasoline at least — assuming the car is paid for, which by today's American standard is fairly unrealistic. He must satisfy the phone company, and perhaps even an insurance payment now and then. All this assuming he has no outstanding bills, such as loans, medical expenses and the like.

After two or three months of living like this, how anxious would he be to suggest raising food stamp prices, oil tariffs, and cutting back on economic assistance programs?

How many of us who have two rooms in overcrowded and badly kept apartment complexes would not gladly trade our nightly Hamburger Helper for whatever sumptuous victuals are served at the frequent White House state dinners? How many would hesitate to exchange a bank owned, ailing Volkswagon for a chauffered limousine? Who pays for that gasoline?

The expression "The rich get richer and the poor get poorer" was never as applicable as it is today.

Rob Melacasa

An alternative to the Universal Fee

To the Editor:

Most students here at UMass have had to reside in a dorm. I do not need to repeat the complaints of cramped living, poor food and high fees. Being a senior I recently escaped the dorm scene and now reside comfortably in Northampton. The recent debate over the Universal Fee does concern me even though I will be long gone when a final decision is made. I feel bad for any student that is forced to live in a dorm because the administration or personal finances dictate it. Thus I have followed this issue and offer some ideas.

The administration [Whitmore] is faced with a 2.1-2.5 million dollar deficit. It is not clear to myself nor many other students where this deficit came from. But the fact remains there is a large deficit.

It is clear that Gov. Dukakis will not let the State absorb this deficit in this time of fiscal austerity. Thus the administration is forced to hit the students. The plan that has the most appeal is "The Universal Resource Fee."

This fee would be charged to all freshmen and transfer students. The fee would be $275 for all students. But there would be a roll back of $150 for dorm residents. Thus, most students would pay $125. Once again the student is castrated.

All the complaining in the world will not make the administration deficit go away. It is up to us, the students, to come up with an alternative.

Chancellor Bromery has given the ball to the SGA. He will listen to viable alternatives from the SGA. Rick Savini is organizing a task force to come up with an alternative. This committee needs our support.

I feel that the only alternative is to cut out unnecessary expenses. For example, take dorm counsellors.

They are granted a tuition waiver of $300 per year. They are also paid a weekly amount of at least $10. [These figures are conservative.] Thus total compensation for one [1] floor counsellor for two [2] semesters is approximately $600.

If you multiply that by 20 you come out with $12,000 which is the cost of counsellors in a high rise dorm for two [2] semesters. Multiply that by 5 and we spend $60,000 on counsellors for the five [5] high rise dorms per school year.

Thus you now have some idea of the cost of counseling for the entire campus. Then you must realize that this is a duplication of effort when you consider we have C.A.S.I.A.C., Room to Move, Mental Health, Women's Center, etc.

This is just one large area where cuts could be made. Why do we need so many assistant area directors? What about the Heads of Residences, etc?

Finally, I ask you to help the SGA task force by voicing support for budget cuts in areas where we are wasting money. Let's not leave any stone unturned, nor make any position sacred. Question every paid position that exists. And finally cut those positions and programs that do not serve necessary purposes. We may have to go without a few of the extras but I know I could do without a $275 fee! What about you?

Paul J. Sweeney

Errors noted in budget article

To the Editor:

The article in last Tuesday's Collegian *on budget cuts in relation to the Universal Fee is in error in certain important areas. The writer describes me as suggesting cutting salaries for classified employees. I would never advocate such an idea, especially as classifieds generally get the worst break of any employees of the University. The writer also has me suggesting cuts in the Campus Center reserve accounts. As far as I know, there are no Campus Center reserve accounts of any sizable amount, and my intention was to cut overall University reserve accounts, not Campus Center reserve accounts. The writer also omitted mention of my proposed cuts in the trust fund budgeting of the Computer Center.*

The issue of budget cuts in general and in reference to the Universal Fee in particular is quite an important one and I just would like to have known my views on the matter as I had presented them at the time of the writing of the article.

Donald Wilhelm

Zamir Nestelbaum

World quakes at Sirica sentence

The verdict has been in for some time. And now the sentences have been handed down for the Watergate big-wigs who masterminded the whole coverup operation. H. R. (Bob) Haldeman got the most brutal sentence as Judge John Sirica sentenced him to 20 months hard labor at McDonald's with the harsh admonition "I'm sending you where all you clowns belong." Former Attorney General and Head of CREEP John Mitchell received a sentence worse than death from the unmerciful John Sirica. Mitchell's worst fears were realized when Sirica sentenced him to spend the rest of his days with Martha Mitchell on a tiny island in the Aleutian chain. Mitchell, upon hearing the disposition of the court, broke down miserably as he sobbed and twitched uncontrollably on the courtroom floor. "Not that your honor. Not that! I'd rather have the Chair. Give Me The CHAIR!!!" But instead of a chair, Mitchell was given a strait jacket and was led away. Former CREEP aide Robert Mardian was then sentenced to 10 months as Jeb Stuart Magruder's tennis partner at Allenwood Prison.

The most significant sentence meted out by Sirica was to former Chief Domestic Advisor John Erlichman. Taking the counsel of Ehrlichman's chief lawyer, Ira N. Lowe who advised the Judge that "it wouldn't cost the taxpayers a peso" if John Ehrlichman were sentenced to public service work among the Pueblo Indians," Sirica turned dramatically and sentenced the Pueblo Indians to seven years of John Ehrlichman. "That he may walk about you and sow his seeds among your fields, women and even animals."

No sooner had this been said than the shock tremors were felt in the Capitol and in New Mexico. As John Ehrlichman ran about hysterically doing cartwheels on the benches and baying with a savage frenzy, Washington shook in disbelief. Long a town used to injustice, even the most hardened residents broke down in a pitiful weeping at the gross inequity of the sentence. For what had the Pueblo Indians done to deserve John Ehrlichman? For centuries they had been living peacefully tending their crops and their livestock, existing from one season to the next. Now they would have to bear their biggest burden since the white man subjugated them and herded them into reservations. By shackling them with the likes of an Ehrlichman, Sirica was sentencing them to seven lean years of famine.

In distant New Mexico, Pueblo women ripped out their hair and burned their clothes, while the men gathered in cellars and backrooms plotting to attack the viscious white man who was saddling them with yet another indignity. War paint was lavishly donned at the Pueblo at the Pueblo men prepared to defend what was rightfully theirs. "We could stand Custer, we could even tolerate the Lone Ranger and Tonto, but we sure as hell won't sit still for Ehrlichman!!" roared a Pueblo Indian who was sharpening his arrows with his official Boy Scout whetstone.

After the initial waves of disbelief had subsided, Washington buzzed with questions. Why the Pueblos and for what diabolical purpose? And then it came out. In a statement released by the War Department, it was learned that this was part of a new attack system, dubbed appropriately enough Demoralization Warfare. It consists of unleashing the basest, crassest and most dispicable forms produced in our society among the enemy, to mate and reproduce with them and thereby forever weaken them. Thus this would enable American to remain strong and dominant. But before Demoralization Warfare would be put into practice among the Chiles and Cubas of the world, it had to be tested out. And since all U.S. weapons systems are tested first in New Mexico, it stands to reason that the Pueblo Indians would become the target population. "We may be witness to the worst outrage against our first citizens since Wounded Knee!" cried out Marlon Brando, who is thinking of buying Kansas and handing it over to the Indians.

God Save The Queen!

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian columnist.

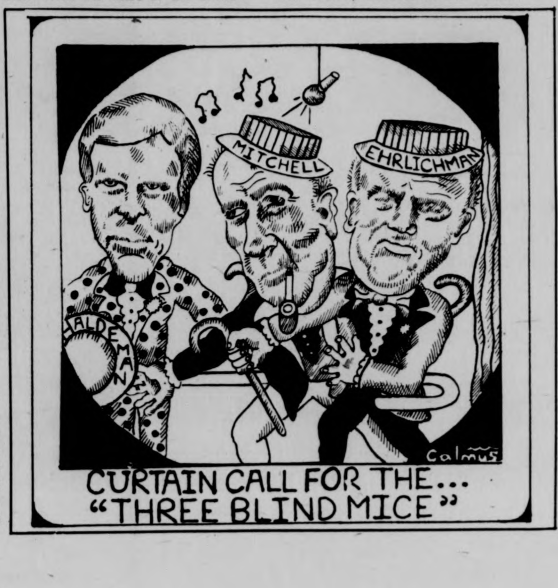

> *"We could stand Custer, we could even tolerate the Lone Ranger and Tonto, but we sure as hell won't sit still for Ehrlichman!!"*

Commentary

The property of education

By VICTOR M. GOMEZ

Could a graduate program at the School of Education fulfill its academic, intellectual and professional responsibilities to its students and the University, and maintain its integrity, and its freedom of inquiry and scope, while at the same time being a *service organization* for this country's foreign policy institutions? If so, what is the justification for allowing a supposedly academic institution to become a tool, a service agency for this country's foreign policy institutions? Is it that at the School of Education people already gave up on the conception of higher education as being an independent, free, responsible endeavor whose ultimate objective is the search for truth? Or is it that they are so naive, or ignorant, that they equate the achieving of the U.S. foreign policy objectives with a responsible, independent, competent academic pursuit?

> *. . . bring back the School . . . to a level of responsible scholarship, independent research, and intellectual integrity.*

None of these questions have been asked by the auditors who have discovered a massive mismanagement of funds, and administrative corruption in the School of Education; nor have they been asked by the people who have rightly accused this School, of low-quality education.

So, it is high time to put things in their proper perspective. The "businessman of education" mentality, the "poverty pimps" practices that have sadly characterized the School of Education under Dwight Allen, have found similar expression in those "foreign aid pimps" who derive great personal benefits from the poverty of the underdeveloped countries. Such are the reasons for the existence of the Center for International Education at the School of Education. It is not surprising then that many concerned faculty and students view that Center as an accurate reflection of the prevailing mentality and practices of the School of Education in general.

About 85 per cent (!) of all the resources that this Center needs to function come from one single source, and a very political one; the State Department through the Agency for International Development (AID). Left to the resources that the Legislature allocates for Teacher Training in International Education, this Center would be a very small one indeed. This Center has grown because it has plugged itself into the money market of grants, contracts, consultant ships..etc., created by the foreign policy institutions of this country. Thus, it is the State Department who almost totally determines and shapes what goes on in this institution.

The objective of the AID grant is Non Formal Education for Rural Development in Asia, Africa or Latin America. The following ideological, political and cultural biases shape the scope of the study or project: 1-In defining what "Rural Poverty" is, what are its causes...etc., the prevailing view must be that which is put forth by the U.S. or other Western capitalist nations. For example, the World Bank-financed book, "Attacking Rural Poverty," by P. Coombs, a former State Deparment officer, is being used at the Center as a textbook for a course, regardless of the fact that the book has been analyzed by U.S. and Latin American scholars as being ethnocentric, culturally-biased, and basically incorrect in its assumptions.

An alternative view of rural underdevelopment which might be contrary to the U.S. foreign policy ideology, and political and military needs, can only be paid, at best, lip service. Since the choice of books, publications, faculty, visitors,...etc., necessarily reflects the views of the controlling organization (AID), then any pretenses of providing a responsible education for the students are invalid.

Thus, we have a blatant example of an academic institution actively engaged in a relationship of dependence and complicity with the State Department.

2—All the different areas of analysis that supposedly form the inputs for the education of the students are similarly biased toward a conception of underdevelopment that is shaped by the economic and political needs of the U.S. Whether the topic is 'education for development', or 'educational efficiency', the analysis of this topic will necessarily be a function of the prevailing ideology of the controlling organization: AID.

3—The choice of development strategies must also reflect the dominant political interests. For instance, the socialist strategy as a valid alternative for abolishing poverty; as China and Cuba have amply demonstrated; is directly inimical to AID's philosophy.

AID's Public Safety Program finances purchase of weapons and material, conducts training programs in counterinsurgency, and even in torture techniques.

4—Many other allegations could be made, suffice it now to raise the important issue that in the past, several foreign students, and black Americans, who opposed the Center Director David Evan's policies, and his relationship with the State Department have been forced to leave the Center as a result of certain tactics such as isolation, intimidation, and exclusion from monetary support. Since the Center for International Education is nothing but a mere tool and a service agency for the State Department, those foreign students who were critical of the Center, its faculty, and its funding sources, had to be neutralized, coopted or disposed of entirely.

The complicity of U.S. Universities with the State or Defense Departments is nothing new. It has been well documented as in I.L. Horowitz's study of the famous "Camelot" project in Latin America. Other examples of complicity include the utilization by CIA-AID of Michigan State University professors for intelligence and cover-up operations in Laos and Southeast Asia in general. Soon after these programs were terminated the President of that University, Mr. Hannah resigned to become the Director of A.I.D.

In this realm many questions could be raised regarding the relationship between AID and CIA and the utilization of the rural development strategies developed at the Center.

The questions presented here, and many others excluded for lack of space, should be closely analyzed by the Faculty Senate ad hoc Committee to evaluate the academic standards and integrity of the School of Education programs. In the wake of the shocking revelations of the past few weeks Chancellor Bromery cannot remain indifferent to these issues, as before, regardless of whether he has worked or not for A.I.D. in the past.

Similarly, it is the responsibility of the new Dean Fischer to bring back the School of Education to at least a minimal level of responsible scholarship, independent research, and intellectual integrity.

Victor Gomez is a guest commentator and former student at the Center for International Education.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian staff:
don't miss meeting
Thursday 7 p.m.
in room 113
Campus Center

notices

ASTROLOGY
The Astrological Society will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Tues. C.C. Introductory class 8:30 p.m. Wed. and Intermediate class 7 p.m. Wed. Room No.'s posted in C.C. All welcome.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Everyone meet tonite in Hasbrouch 22 by 7 p.m. From there we'll go to Williston Obs., MHC.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORG
Meeting tonite Rm. 911 CC. All are welcome!

FEDERAL CREDIT UNION ASSOC.
All volunteer applicants and those wishing to apply for volunteer positions are requested to attend this meeting. Assignments made, schedules taken, questions answered.

5 STRING BANJO
General intro. to the 5 string banjo, various songs and styles, 1 credit, Tues. 7-9 p.m., 12th floor Kennedy Twr., open to anyone.

HAPPY HOUR
To all Home Ec. majors – a good opportunity for students and faculty to meet and talk with each other. Stop in at the Steak Out, 2-26, Wed. from 4:30-7.

HEYMAKERS
All club members attend tonite's meeting to finalize plans for graduation.

JOHN FORD CLASSIC
Classic John Ford film: "Stagecoach" with John Wayne and 3:10 to Yuma" with Glenn Ford. Public Health Aud. Tues., 2-25 at 7 p.m.

JOURNALISM UNDERGRAD MEETING
Interested in forming a Journalism Dept.? Come to a meeting Wed., 2-26 at 7:00, CC 905. We will plan student participation in forming a full-journalism major.

INTERESTED IN MODELING?
Can you model? Want to get involved with a fashion show at the T.O.C. from Mt. Farms Mall? Then come to the meeting at 7:30 Rm. 119 Skinner, Tues. 2-25 for details. Questions? Call 6-9622.

NUKES KOOKS
There are still a few spaces in the class "Nuclear Energy and Citizen Action." Come to 434 SU tonite at 7:30 with your add-drop form.

PUBLIC HEALTH MAJORS
Career opportunities resources and resume writing work-shop. Come tonite 7-8:30 in Rm. 905-909 CC.

PURIM MEAL
Chabad House at 30 N. Hadley Rd. (opp. Whitmore) will be conducting Purim services with free Purim meal to follow, Tues. 10:30 a.m. All are welcome.

STUDENT NURSES ASSOC.
There will be a meeting Wed. 2-26 at 6:30 in Conf. Room, 4th fl. Morril to make future plans for Hypertensive Clinic on April 12.

TAX ASSISTANCE
VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) is offering free state and federal tax assistance through April 16 at Goodell 4th floor, Mon.-Thurs. 10-8 p.m. and Fri. 10-6 p.m.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
Introductory lectures on TM are given every Tues. nite at 7:30 in Machmer W-26. All are welcome.

UNIVERSITY DOG CLUB
Obedience demonstration by trainer W. Chevalier today 7:30 p.m. Grinell arena. Organizational meeting 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

VOLUNTEER NEEDED
Brownie Scouts (age 5, 6) need person to help out. Wed. 1:15-2:30. If interested in being an assistant leader, please call Beverly at 549-4589.

ZETA PSI BLOOD DONATION
The brothers of Zeta Psi are sponsoring a Blood Drive tonite at Cooley Dickinson Hospital. If you would like to contribute to this life saving service call Ted at 256-6845 by 5:30 p.m. or come to 23 Phillips St. by 6:00. We leave at 6:15. We welcome everyone.

RACIST AND POLITICAL REPRESSION
Concerns all of us. While we sit in Amherst the government is planning new attacks on us, our civil rights, and our right to organize. The National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression will meet tonite at 7:30 in Rm. 102 CC.

FOUND
Calculator, identify by serial No., make, and distinguishing mark. Call Rich at 967-5408 after 6.

FOUND
Large black dog, must describe. 546-7901.

LOST
Silver chain bracelet, vicinity Blue Wall, sentimental value, reward offered. Contact 546-8314.

LOST
Left Saturday on Peter Pan bus from Springfield, a Canon-Pelix 35 mm camera. Will whoever picked it up call 1-533-7009. Reward offered no questions asked. Gary or Sally.

LOST
Silver ring: inlaid turquoise and coral: initials JC sentimental value, please return, call 549-0204.

LOST
Soft grey cat, yellow-green eyes, clear flea collar, answers to "Quicksilver." Brandywine-Puffton vicinity. Please call 549-2719.

LOST
Black female cat, Meadow St. 549-4450.

Syncopated Sounds
Smiffenpoof Jamboree
Friday, Feb. 28
8:00 p.m. Sage Hall
Smith College
$1.50 at door

Good Music at the Hatch
This Week
Home Cookin'
Wednesday thru Saturday
9 p.m. — 1 a.m.
at the Bluewall:
Little Fire

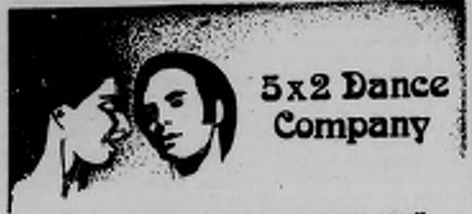

university of massachusetts arts council
presents
5x2 Dance Company
"A CAPTIVATING PROGRAM"
TUESDAY, MARCH 4
8 P.M. BOWKER AUDITORIUM
Anthony Newman
"MASTER OF THE HARPSICHORD"
FRIDAY, MARCH 7
8 P.M. BOWKER AUDITORIUM
TICKETS: $4 & 3 general $2 & 1.50 umass students
ON SALE 125 HERTER HALL, U MASS AMHERST (413)545-0202

Jobs For Summer Look Promising

Informed sources report that summer job opportunities for college students "look good" this year. National Parks, Dude Ranches, Guest Resorts, Private Camps, and other tourist areas throughout the nation are now seeking student applications.

Summer job placement coordinators at Opportunity Research (SAP) report that despite national economics tourist areas are looking for a record season. Polls indicate that people may not go for the big purchases such as new cars, new homes, furniture or appliances, but most appear to be planning for a big vacation.

A free booklet on student job assistance may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Dr., Kalispell, MT 59901. Student job seekers are urged to apply early!

SALESALESALESALE*
bargainsvaluespecialssale
SHIRT·ON·YOUR·BACK·SALE
buy 2 shirt at the regular price get 1 FREE
Quantities limited . . . so hurry for the best selected.
*Please note: The lowest priced shirt is the free garment.
MISC. LADIES' WEAR
Long Johns $2.00 Off
Jeans $5.99 ea. Were $9.95-$14.75
Skirts $5.99 ea. Cord. and Jean
Tops up to $3.00 Off.
SELECTED JACKETS 30% OFF
Were $9.95 to $32.95
NOW $6.97 to $23.07
Quantities limited so hurry.
BUY ANY BLANK T-SHIRT GET 1 – Free Decal or 8 – Free Letters or 2 – Free Numerals
t-shirt SPECIAL
Shirt & Decal Quantities Limited — so hurry.
UNIVERSITY STORE
campus center Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Professor pioneers rehab program

cont. from pg. 3

Dye chose to start his programs at Berkshire because the sheriff, John Courtney, was "receptive to the idea of changing the institution," according to Dye.

Since then, other jails in the area have expressed an interest in the programs. Dye noted that the Northampton jail has had contacts with the Belchertown State School, and the Hampden County Sheriff Michael Ashe has gone to Belchertown to examine the programs.

Dye noted that one of the results of the rehabilitative program has been a lessening of tension in the jail. There are less conflicts between the prisoners and between the prisoners and the prison officials, according to Dye. He said that the jail could become a more "humane place."

Also, many former inmates have been placed in vocational jobs and in schools. Dye said that two former members of the program are presently full-time employees at the Belchertown School.

Dye noted that at present, there are about 95 prisoners at Berkshire, where the capacity is 125. When the program started two years ago, Dye said that there were 62 inmates. He attributed part of the increase to the depressed economic conditions, when crime tends to increase, and to an increased number of transfers to the jail to take advantage of the programs.

Tel. 773-8043
Showplace
Downtown Greenfield
EVES. 7:00 - 9:15
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00 p.m.
"A TERRIFICALLY ENTERTAINING WHODUNIT!" —Vincent Canby, New York Times
PG
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"
SORRY NO BARGAIN NITES

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
Wednesday-Thursday
Feb. 26-27
at 7:00 & 9:00
RUSSIAN BALLET FILM FESTIVAL
THE LENINGRAD KIROV BALLET in TCHAIKOVSKY's complete "SWAN LAKE"
(4 showings only)

THE CHASE
Starring: — REDFORD — BRANDO — McQUEEN — FONDA — DICKINSON
Wednesday, Feb. 26
S.U.B.
WHEN: 7, 9:30 p.m.
75¢ Admission

TV tonight

5:30 GREEN ACRES (28)
VILLA ALEGRE (24) (57)
HOGAN'S HEROES (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (56)
6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
SECRET AGENT (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
SERGEANT BILKO (27)
NIGHTLY NEWS (30)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
BONANZA (40)
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (56)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
MOVIE "The Return of the Fly." (27)
BEWITCHED (38)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
[illegible]

AMERICA "The First Impact — Part I." (24) (57)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL (27)
DEALER'S CHOICE (56)
8:30 M-A-S-H (3)
TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "You Lie So Deep, My Love." (8) (40)
HUMAN DIMENSION (18)
THE ASCENT OF MAN "The Drive For Power." (24) (57)
DINAH! (56)
9:00 HAWAII FIVE-O (3)
GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS (18)
9:30 AMERICAN SKI SCENE (18)
ASSIGNMENT AMERICA (24) (57)
10:00 BARNABY JONES (3)
MARCUS WELBY, M.D. "Unindicted Wife." (8) (40)
WASHINGTON DEBATES FOR 70'S (18)
POLICE STORY "The Man in the Shadows." (22) (30)
[illegible]

RAINBOW FILM PRODUCTIONS,
the Porno Kings on Campus
proudly present
Pink Flamingos
AN EXERCISE IN POOR TASTE!
PINK FLAMINGOS COPS FILTH TITLE; STAR EATS DOG SHIT ON SCREEN!!
SEE FOR YOURSELF!
"The most disgusting film ever made"
JUDGE FOR YOURSELF!
THOUGH DESIGNATED AUDIENCES HAVE INDICATED THAT PINK FLAMINGOS INCLUDES SCENES OF EXTRAORDINARY PERVERSITY AND MAY BE SEEN AS MORALLY AND SEXUALLY OFFENSIVE. WE HOPE THAT YOU ENJOY THE FILM.
TONIGHT
7, 8:30, 10 & 11:30
SUB

MassPIRG supports small claims court reform

MassPIRG small claims court advocate Pamela Benepe yesterday testified before the Judiciary Committee of the General Court in support of two bills, (S-812 and S-813), introduced by Senator William Bulger (D-Boston) to "open up small claims court to the people and provide consumers with a more effective mechanism for resolving their own disputes."

Senate 812 would make the courts more accessible to consumers by requiring each district court to hold at least one small claims court session every month on Saturday or in the evening. Benepe noted that because only three Massachusetts small claims courts presently hold Saturday sessions, a large number of consumers must choose between forfeiting their legal rights altogether, or paying dearly to enforce these rights through increased day care costs or lost wages.

Senate 813 would increase the monetary limit in small claims court from $400 to $750. Since the 1971 $400 limit was established the cost of goods and services has skyrocketed due to double digit inflation, thus making the $400 figure an unrealistic indicator of a "small claim". Benepe also cited the high toll which legal fees take when consumers are forced to resort to the more complicated civil courts. "Many consumers simply cannot afford the added expense and time which pursuing their legal rights in regular civil court requires, particularly when less than $750 is involved.

In her testimony, Benepe commended a recent *Boston Globe* editorial which stressed the need for improving the Commonwealth's consumer complaint resolution system. She also supported the paper's call for increased publicity of the small claims courts, including booklets explaining how to use them.

"Senator Bulger has served consumers well by introducing these proposed statutes," noted Benepe; "and MassPIRG urges a favorable report on these bills."

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[illegible]

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

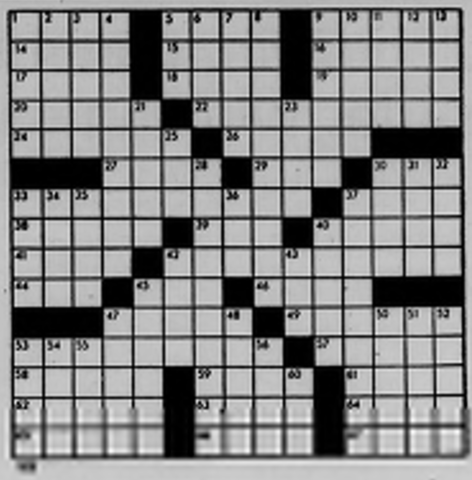

Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

TUESDAY, February 25 — Born today, you possess the kind of self-confidence that enables you not only to conceive of an idea but also to transform that idea into a feasible, ultimately profitable project or enterprise. You know how to assign the details of a project to those best able to attend to them, while you oversee the whole and continuously iron out the wrinkles in the parts, or, at any rate, discover where those wrinkles are and how best to get rid of them.

You are sympathetic, compassionate and at the same time forceful and highly determined. You know how to put yourself in another's place so that you can understand him and his problems — but you also know how to protect yourself against having another's problems complicate your life beyond listening, sharing, and advising. In short, you want to help others and know how to help others — but you do not do so at the expense of your own well-being.

[illegible] your personal and public image, bold and at the same time extremely sensitive about breaking in upon another's privacy: of such a contradictory nature is your character. The contradictions do not, however, stand in the way of your being able to influence others to work on your behalf, intrigued by you, they always do.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Wednesday, February 26

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — The more constant you are in your efforts to please a loved one today, the more he or she may ignore you. You might be wise to take a shorter approach.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Don't allow your ambitions to work against your ideals. It would be easy for you to act [illegible]

TAURUS [illegible]

GEMINI [illegible]

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You may receive help from an older friend during morning hours. Don't be so unkind as to look a gift horse in the mouth — though you may be tempted to.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You have a great capacity for compassion. Employ it today where the feelings of the young are concerned. Put up with disappointment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Originality is what will bring you and your work to the attention of those who are in a position to advance your career. Be creative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — There are certain conditions relative to the present situation on the employment scene which cannot be changed. Be prepared to accept such finalities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You can be a great source of inspiration to another if you are willing to expose your recent past. Otherwise, lend moral — but purely verbal — support.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Don't allow your natural good cheer to interfere [illegible]

CAPRICORN [illegible]

AQUARIUS [illegible]

United Feature Syndicate

By Jim Carson

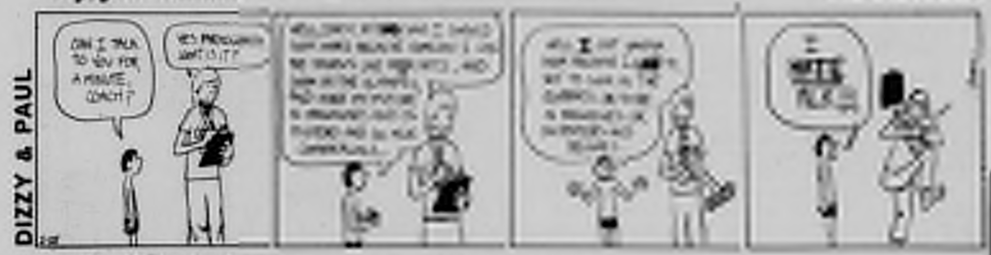
DIZZY & PAUL
CAN I TALK TO YOU FOR A MINUTE, COACH?
YES PRESSURE? WHAT IS IT?

By Kris Jackson

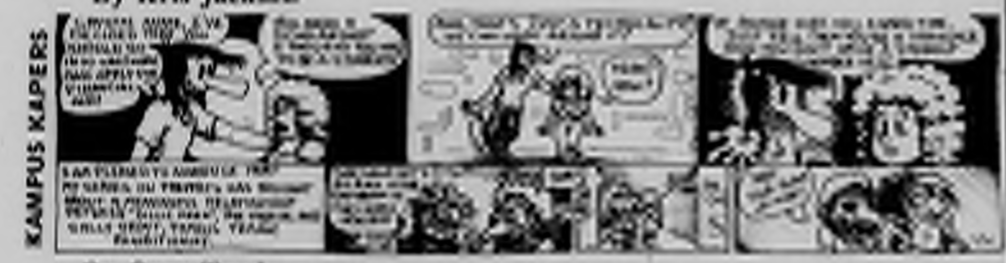

By Gary Trudeau

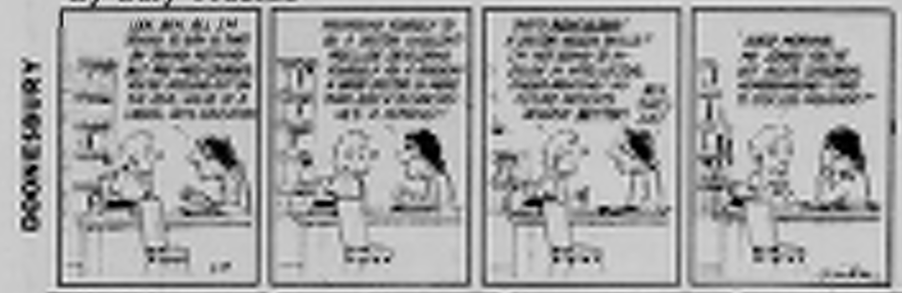

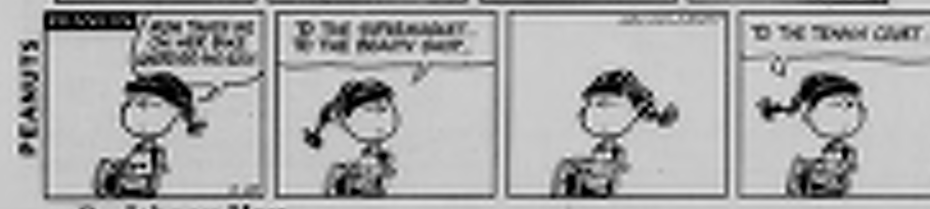
PEANUTS
TO THE SUPERMARKET... TO THE BEAUTY SHOP...
TO THE TENNIS COURT...

By Johnny Hart

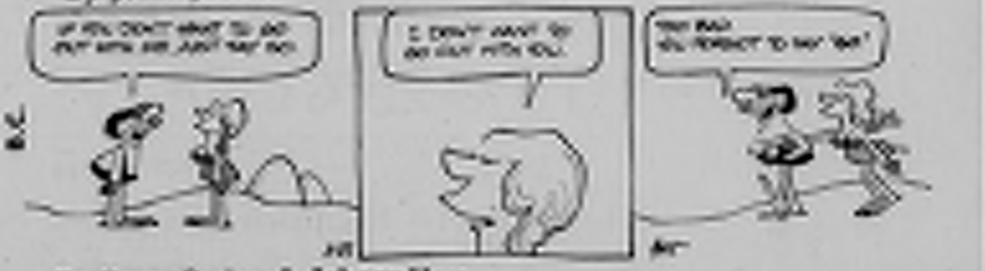
B.C.
IF YOU DON'T WANT TO GO OUT WITH ME, JUST SAY NO.
I DON'T WANT TO GO OUT WITH YOU.
TOO BAD. YOU FORGOT TO SAY 'NO'.

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

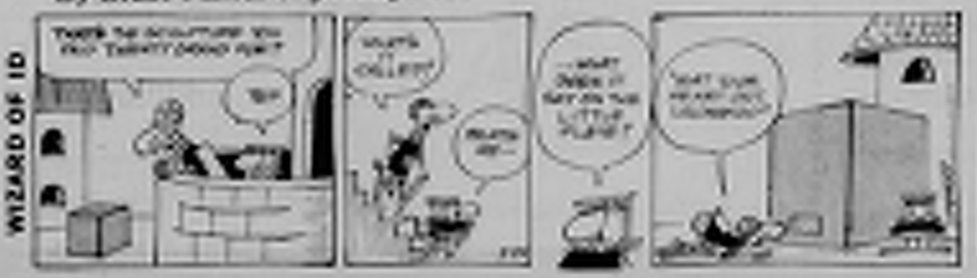

Mike Pyatt scores for two of his twenty points against Fairfield last Saturday in Madison Square Garden.

Letters to the Sports Editor

Don't dunk, Bill!

Dear Sir:

In response to Bill Edelstein's article advocating the reinstatement of high school and college dunking, we would like to make the following observations. There are essentially two reasons dunking is presently illegal in high school and college games: 1) to prevent damage to equipment and 2) to prevent injury to the player.

In terms of damage to equipment, the danger is not in pulling the backboard down, but rather in pulling the rim off the backboard or in the fiberglass backboard shattering into literally thousands of pieces. The danger to players then becomes obvious.

Indeed, both damage to the equipment and injury to players have occurred because of dunking. The management of the Chicago Bulls can testify to the high dollar cost of equipment and medical care resulting from dunking and shattering the backboard. The player who performed this "crowd pleasing" act required surgery to remove slivers of fiberglass from his eyes.

The purpose of pregame warm-ups is to develop and practice skills to be used during the game. Since dunking is not a skill, and because it is outlawed during the course of the game, it is similarly an illegal act during pregame warm-ups. This is precisely the reason Al Skinner last year and Mike Pyatt this year have been assessed technical fouls for dunking during pregame warm-ups.

If Edelstein is seeking to criticize basketball rulemakers for taking away any advantages that may occur to a tall player, he might more properly look to legislation which was passed several years ago increasing the width of the foul lanes.

RICHARD L. EHRENREICH
DAVID J. CAMPBELL
Registered members of IAABO

Bridgewater next BBallwomen foe

By CHAS O'CONNOR

Tonight the UMass women's basketball team will face one of their toughest opponents of the year when they travel to a 7:30 encounter at Bridgewater State.

The Minutewomen will be looking for their seventh victory tonight, hoping to continue the fine play exhibited in recent wins over Vermont, New Hampshire and Worcester State.

Senior co-captain Pat Glispin, who turned an ankle last Thursday night against Worcester State, no doubt will be able to see some action tonight. How much is not known.

The coach of the squad, Carol Albert, would probably love to see the playmaker in action for most of the game. Bridgewater State is in a good position to hand UMass its second defeat of their season with or without the help of a UMass injury.

Pro Scoreboard

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE
ATLANTIC DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	42	18	.700	—
Buffalo	39	22	.639	3½
New York	29	31	.483	13
Philadelphia	26	35	.426	16½
CENTRAL DIVISION				
Washington	44	17	.721	—
Cleveland	32	29	.525	12
Houston	31	31	.500	13½
Atlanta	24	40	.375	21½
New Orleans	14	46	.237	29

WESTERN CONFERENCE
MIDWEST DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	37	22	.627	—
KC-Omaha	34	27	.557	4
Detroit	32	32	.500	7½
Milwaukee	28	31	.475	9
PACIFIC DIVISION				
Golden State	36	25	.590	—
Seattle	29	32	.483	7
Phoenix	25	33	.431	9½
Portland	24	37	.393	12
Los Angeles	21	39	.350	14½

ABA

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
EAST				
New York	44	16	.733	—
Kentucky	42	19	.689	2½
St. Louis	23	41	.359	23
Memphis	18	44	.290	27
Virginia	14	49	.222	31½
WEST				
Denver	48	15	.762	—
San Antonio	38	27	.585	11
Indiana	31	28	.525	15
Utah	28	33	.459	19
San Diego	25	39	.391	23½

NHL

	W.	L.	T.	PTS.
DIVISION 1				
Philadelphia	35	16	9	79
NY Rangers	30	19	13	73
NY Islanders	25	21	15	65
Atlanta	24	23	13	61
DIVISION 2				
Vancouver	30	23	6	66
Chicago	28	27	7	63
St. Louis	23	24	12	58
Minnesota	17	36	6	40
Kansas City	14	39	8	36
Division 3				
Montreal	35	10	16	86
Los Angeles	33	11	16	82
Pittsburgh	26	21	13	65
Detroit	17	33	10	44
Washington	6	51	5	17
DIVISION 4				
Buffalo	38	11	12	88
Boston	31	19	11	73
Toronto	21	29	11	53
California	16	36	11	43

WHA

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
East				
New England	31	22	3	65
Cleveland	26	32	2	54
Chicago	23	38	1	47
Indianapolis	13	41	3	29
WEST				
Houston	39	20	0	78
Phoenix	30	24	6	66
Minnesota	30	28	1	61
San Diego	29	24	2	60
X-Baltimore	15	40	3	33
CANADIAN				
Quebec	37	21	0	74
Toronto	32	25	2	66
Edmonton	28	24	3	59
Vancouver	28	28	2	58
Winnipeg	26	27	2	54

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Men swimmers face Tufts; try for winning campaign

By BOB HIGGINS

With the chance of a winning season waiting just around the corner, the men's swim team travels to Medford today to take on the Jumbos of Tufts University.

The Minutemen, coming off an expected loss at the hands of UConn, are now 5-5 on the season, with three meets remaining. The chances are good that they will be able to handle Tufts today, and then split Saturday's dual meet with Vermont and New Hampshire.

A year ago the swimmers just got by Tufts, 62-51, winning the meet with a victory in the final relay. However, things should not be as difficult this year. although the Jumbos will offer a challenge.

Although the prospect of a winning season is very important to the team, Coach Bey Melamed is busy preparing his men for the New Englands, to be held March 6-8 at Brown. One swimmer who is preparing particularly hard—is distance swimmer Ben Crooker. Melamed feels that Benjie has a chance to do extremely well against the best in New England, and is preparing him for his best performances.

TAKING A DIVE . . . In Saturday's 66-47 loss to the Huskies, the Minutemen turned in some fine performances. Ron Boucher won the 100 freestyle with his best time every (51.1). Crooker took the 1000 free in 10.44.5, an excellent time, and Ron Boucher turned in his best time ever in the 50-yard free . . . If you happen to be heading to Tufts today, meet time is 3:00 . . . The UVM-UNH dual meet will be at 2:00 Saturday at Boyden.

Staff Photo by Jim Pappas

UMass swimmer Ben Crookers gets set to take off at UConn Saturday. Swim team lost 66-47, and hope to rebound tonight in a meet against The Jumbos of Tufts University.

Matmen vs Navy Prep

The Minutemen matmen will wrestle their last match before the New Englands this evening at 8:00 at Boyden gym, as they host the United States Naval Preparatory School.

The USNPS is in its first year of wrestling after the school was moved from Bainbridge, Md. to Newport, Rhode Island. It is currently 5-2, including a win over the US Coast Guard varsity.

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Gymwomen to experiment; tune for Southern Conn.

By BILL DOYLE

It'll be another meet for "trying out new routines and giving some other gymnasts a chance" tonight when the UMass women's gymnastics team carries its 4-1 record to Boston State for a 7:00 p.m. encounter.

Although Coach Virginia Evans said that Boston State has improved over the last few years, she said she doesn't expect much competition from the State women tonight. The UMass line-up excludes Jeannine Burger, Susan Cantwell, Alicia Goode, and Debbie Law, as for the second meet in a row (the last one being Salem State) the gymnasts that are competing will either be working on new routines or attempting to break into the starting line up with good performances.

Coach Evans said that Keeley O'Rourke and Gail McCarthy have a chance to move up to the starting line up with good performances tonight on the uneven bars.

McCarthy, Evans said, has the potential and a good routine on the bars but has had problems putting it all together so far.

Ann Olson will get her first try at all-around tonight, as she will be the only Minutewoman performing in every event. Regina Hartman, who missed the last meet with contact lens problems, will be performing in the floor exercise. Pam Steckroat will be using a new mount tonight on the uneven bars and Cheryl Smith has added another back handspring to her beam routine which she will try out tonight.

The Minutewomen may be able to use this type of meet to tune-up for Friday night's key encounter at Southern Connecticut. Coach Evans said that the Southern meet "should be a close one."

As the season winds down to the end (there are only two more meets after tonight), the Minutewomen will be preparing for the eastern regional championships. A good showing there would propel UMass to the nationals in California, where the Minutewomen would be shooting for their second national championship in three years.

A ref's position on fouls

By MIKE KNEELAND

A guard moves into the path of a dribbler and contact occurs. Who is responsible?

Fouls. When the home team chorus breaks into "the ref beats his wife," you can bet the crowd believes the ref needs a set of thicker glasses.

When calling fouls that could perhaps go either way - offensive or defensive - the refs will usually look at the dribbler's head and shoulders to determine the call. (Shirt colors don't matter.)

If the dribbler has passed an opponent sufficiently to have his head and shoulders in advance of him, the foul will be called on the defensive man.

A dribbler is not allowed, however, to try and dribble between two opponents - or an opponent and a boundary line - if there is not sufficient space for him to get through. This type of foul frequently occurs when dribblers try to drive against a zone defense.

A dribbler commits a player control foul, of course, when he drives into a defensive player who has established his position. That doesn't mean the person on defense has to be in that spot for any specific length of time. Generally, it means the defensive player has "beat" the offensive player to the position.

Despite these guidelines refs follow, much lies ultimately with the judgement of the individual official. The key in calling fouls, and this can hardly be stressed enough, is consistency...calling the fouls the same way throughout the game.

In case one ref calls fouls "differently" than another, and this is usually not the case, the officials always switch their position after each foul. This means official A is not always at the top of the key for one team and at the bottom of the key for the other team.

When are fouls shot? The key to that question is whether or not the player shooting had possession of the ball when the foul was committed, for player control fouls are never "shot."

For example, If Player A1 charges into B1 while shooting, the basket will count if sunk and B1 will shoot if it's a 1 and 1. A1 did not have possession of the ball so it was not a player control foul.

If A1 charges into B1 and then shoots, the foul on A1 makes the play dead immediately. No basket can be scored and B1 will not shoot. A1 has committed a player control foul.

If player A1 shoots and scores, then by his momentum strikes player B1, the basket is good and B1 will shoot if there's a 1 and 1. A1's foul was not "player control."

Player control doesn't necessarily mean the player himself has possession of the ball. If A1 is dribbling, and A2 fouls B1, then A2 has committed a player control foul.

Mike Kneeland is a member of the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials (IAABO).

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Charlotte Lettis (left) ran a 5:10 mile in capturing the event at the Amherst Relays, held last weekend at Amherst College. Charlotte lapped the field en route to the victory.

ECAC's confusing? Here's a hoop guide

Confused? Well, you're not alone.

The new post-season college basketball tournament scene even has so-called experts in a state of bewilderment. In Sunday's Boston Globe, Joe Concannon, who regularly surveys the college scene, mistakenly described the set-up.

So, in order to relieve some of the confusion, here is the tournament picture in a nutshell.

The first hurdle that must be passed is an invitation to participate in the New England ECAC playoff, which will be held on March 6 and 8 at the Springfield Civic Center.

The selection committee, headed by Holy Cross athletic director Ron Perry, will meet on March 1. (The New England bracket of the ECAC is made up of Boston College, Providence College, Holy Cross, Northeastern, and the seven Yankee Conference schools.) Invitations are scheduled to be issued on that date, but if the schools involved still have important games to be played, the bids could be delayed until March 5 at the latest.

The winner of the tournament will automatically advance to the eastern bracket of the NCAA playoffs. The New England winner will join ECAC winners from the New Yrok State, Metropolitan New York-New Jersey, and Southern divisions and champions from the Atlantic Coast, Southern, East Coast, and Ivy Leagues in that east bracket.

The NCAA tournament will get underway on Saturday, March 15, with the eight eastern qualifiers meeting on neutral courts. The four winners will advance to the eastern regionals, to be played on March 20 and 22 in the Providence Civic Center.

The winner of the eastern regional will join the other three regional winners in San Diego for the national playoffs on March 27 and 29.

The NIT selection committee, headed by Fordham's Pete Carlessimo, will issue its initial invitations on March 6, but will not round out the 16-team field until March 10. By that date, all four ECAC regional tournaments will have been completed, and presumably several of the losing teams will be invited to New York.

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Front line kills Cats

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

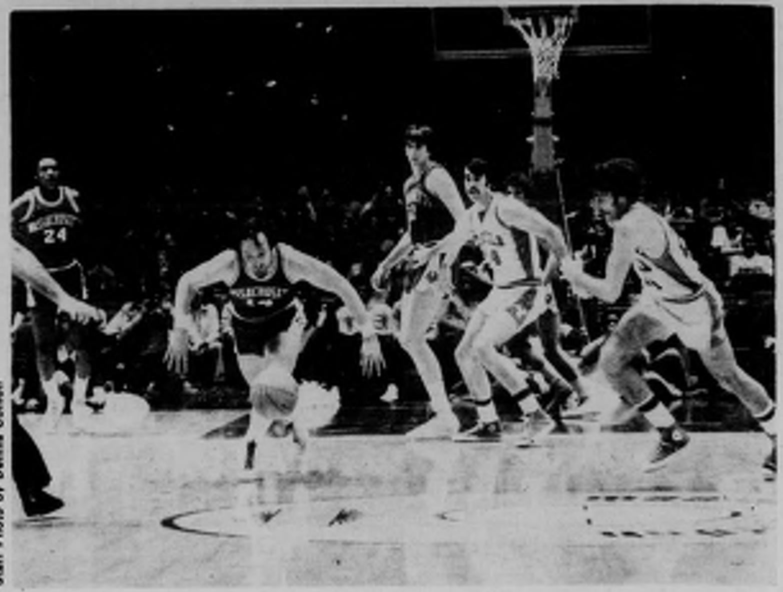

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Above the ret signals two for Derick Claiborne. Above right, Jim Burke dives for the ball.

Big men score 70; dance by UNH, 93-71

By STEVE SARACENO

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE — For the Wildcats of New Hampshire here at Lundholm Gym last night, it was a case of "'ashes to ashes, dust to dust; if UMass' defense don't get ya', the Big Men must...'"

And so it went as Minuteman forwards Greg Duarte (high man with 22 points), John Murphy (19), Jim Town (19), and Mike Pyatt (10) combined for 70 points in a 93-71 work-a-day-world victory over UNH.

The boards just belonged to UMass. The Minutemen enjoyed a 48-29 rebounding advantage, and scored nine times on second shots — compared to once for the Wildcats. And once more, UMass didn't really take that many second shots, for they hit a magnetic 57.1 per cent from the floor.

Its not that UNH is small up front (the Wildcats' front line about matches UMass'), it was just that they suffered a distinct talent disadvantage and thought boxing out is something you do in a cardboard factory.

UNH just had no business under the boards. Once, when Wildcat Dennis Sargent did manage to snare a defensive rebound, he waited until almost everyone had cleared out before letting go an outlet pass. Almost. Sargent went through the motion, but Jim Town had stolen the ball and simply layed one in.

The Minutemen never trailed, and after scoring ten straight (from five different players) to go up 18-8 early in the first half, it was never close again.

It was 45-33 at the start of the second half, and soon after that it was iced for the Minutemen on a run of nine straight, five of which came from smoother-and-smoother Duarte, who has to be the most improved player on the team over the last three weeks.

After that, it was your basic UMass-UNH trash time (UMass won, 85-44 earlier this year), with many UNH people getting irked about the way UMass coach Jack Leaman kept Murphy and Jim Burke in with the Minutemen ahead in the late going by 20-odd points.

But it was almost worth it because Burke came up with a defensive Rembrandt when he stopped a two on one break by grabbing a feed pass with one hand, as if he had glue on it — the ball just attached itself to him.

Perimeter Pops — UMass is now 8-2 in the Yankee Conference and 15-7 overall, while UNH drops to 6-16, and 2-10 in the Yan-Con...Wayne Morrison, the touted New Hampshire backcourtman, looked good with 9-18 for 20 points...

Skiers cop title, NewEnglands next

By PETER McDONNELL

The UMass men's ski team completed regular season competition by winning its fourth Osborne Division title in the last five years this past weekend at Prospect Hill in Waltham.

After a rather disappointing sixth place finish on Saturday, Coach Bill MacConnell's skiers came back with a decisive first place showing Sunday despite a pouring rain.

Because of the small size of the area, the nine teams in the division had to race slalom both days instead of the giant slalom on one and slalom the other.

"Whatever that happens it's usually not to our advantage. We're in better physical condition than most of our competition so the longer the race the better it is for us," said MacConnell.

The trio of Dick McWade, Dale Maynard and Steve Tonelli [illegible] fourth, fifth and sixth respectively on Sunday for UMass while Jim Hawkins took 18th.

As a team, UMass finished a healthy seven seconds ahead of second place [illegible].

On Saturday, Dale Maynard was best for UMass with seventh. Larry Peck was 16th, Steve Tonelli took 17th and Jim Hawkins placed 24th.

Despite a sixth place finish, only four seconds separated them from Amherst College, who won the event.

Dick McWade, performing before his hometown folks, had two fine runs Sunday and would have finished near the top on Saturday had he not fallen on his second run.

"Dale Maynard has been our steadiest skier all year. The worst he's finished all year in slalom competition was seventh, and he's only a freshman," said MacConnell.

"Jim Hawkins deserves a great deal of credit. He's been consistently in our top four throughout the year," continued the coach.

"Equipment trouble more than anything else had been holding Steve Tonelli back, but now it looks as though he's ready for the conference meet and the Can-Ams," MacConnell said.

The next stop for the skiers will be at Cranmore in two weeks to defend their New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference championship.

Freshman Dale Maynard from Hancock, Mass. and the [illegible] of Jimmy Peek, steps through a gate on his way to another fine finish. Maynard has been instrumental in the success of the men's ski team which won another divisional title last weekend.

Russell Daniels' trial commences Friday

By JAN ALEXANDER
and CINDY ROGERS
MDC Staff

The hearing for the trial of Commonwealth vs. Russell W. Daniels has been set for this Friday at 10:00 a.m. at Springfield Superior Court.

A hearing is held for the purposes of setting a trial date, and is "expected to be lively and contested," according to UMass professor Benjamin Ricci, President of the Belchertown State School Friends Association.

Russell Daniels is a 30 year old Belchertown resident who was convicted last spring of murdering an 83 year old Springfield woman. The State Supreme Court overturned the conviction this January, stating that Daniels had been a victim of "a miscarriage of justice."

Ricci said that as a result of a national search, several eminent authorities have been found who will testify as expert witnesses at the trial. Some of these are:

— Dr. Burton Blatt, director of the division of special education and rehabilitation at Syracuse University.

— Dr. Herbert Grossman, director of Illinois State Pediatric Institute in Chicago.

— Teams from Children's Hospital in Boston which includes:

— Dr. Bernie Yudewitz, forensic psychiatrist

— Dr. William Kiernan, forensic psychiatrist

— Dr. Ludwik Szemanski, specialist in delinquency and retardation.

— Dr. Bruce Cushna, professor at Harvard University

"What we have to do is put together the kinds of people who will best serve our purpose," said Ricci. He added that he has contacted experts from Indiana, Nebraska, Texas, North and South Carolina, and Atlanta, Georgia.

Ricci estimates that a Russell Daniels Defense Fund of $30,000 will be raised in the Hartford, Springfield, Boston area alone.

Jessica Kitay and Helen Rees of "The Boston Eight" were in Hartford, Springfield and Amherst, yesterday. "The Boston Eight" is a fund-raising group which is doing public relations for the Daniels defense fund. The money raised will pay for the expert witnesses according to Rees.

Rees said in an interview that she and Kitay had spoken to media people in the Hartford area to publicize the fund.

She also said in the Boston area the group plans mailings, talking to people and will show the film, "A Nine Year-Old in Norfolk Prison."

"We will be chatting with people who have been active in the past," Rees added.

Although the Boston Eight is making a large effort to obtain funds from the communities, Rees said "the colleges are our major source of strength."

Rees and Kitay commended UMass students on their involvement in the case. A Russel Daniels night and several fund-raising events are planned for the UMass campus.

The Boston Eight has been talking to young people at colleges in the Boston area. Kitay said the Harvard Crimson was doing a page on the Daniels case and has set up collection boxes in dormitories.

Last night, they met with UMass faculty members. "Students have shown great interest, the time has come for the faculty to get involved," Rees said.

Rees called the Daniels case, "a landmark case, and should be treated accordingly. Massachusetts is one of the five remaining states that does not legally make the distinction between mental illness and mental retardation," she added.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME CIII, ISSUE 19 AMHERST, MA WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1975

weather

'Twill be blustery cold today,
And equally so on Thursday,
And lo and Behold in Yonder sky,
the clouds doth blot the sun out of my eye.

To become Hampshire College treasurer

Torrey resigns as town manager

By JUNE VALLIERE
Staff Reporter

Allen Torrey, Amherst's town manager, announced yesterday he is resigning from his 21-year old administrative position to become treasurer at Hampshire College. Torrey's resignation will become effective May 1.

Torrey, jokingly, said it was "old age" that prompted his decision to resign. He added, "I find this a good opportunity to try something new, earlier I called it a mid-career change."

When asked if he had found UMass officials cooperative, Torrey answered, "yes, we had a pleasant relationship. We've had conflicts but we've been able to talk back and forth and solve the problems." He said all anybody had to do was to look around and see the progress made in the past 21 years.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said Torrey's resignation came as a surprise. "It came as a surprise. I was surprised how fast it happened." Bromery said that Torrey has been cooperative in working with the university. "My relationship has been good with Torrey and I'm going to miss working with him," Bromery said. He added Torrey had been town manager for a long time and in a critical time for Amherst when the town was growing, "he has done a good job".

Since Torrey has been Town Manager, Amherst police and fire department has grown from a handful of men to more than 40 people, the elementary, junior and senior highs schools have expanded, and he has personally developed Town Hall staff of planners, engineers, assessors, and others.

Appointed by the board of selectmen each year, Torrey has held the highest and most powerful single office in the town. He has had the power to hire and fire most town employees, to appoint committee members, to select land which the town will vote to buy and to draw up the town's budget every year.

Torrey said it was "merely a speculative assumption" that the town has moved to shift some of the town manager's powers in recent years and plans further decentralization. "The town manager's position is very much in contact," he said.

Toorey will be moving from the responsibility of handling the Town's present $4.34 million operating budget to a post at Hampshire College in which he will oversee the college's [illegible] million budget.

In these trying economic times, Torrey admitted that he could foresee financial problems at Hampshire College. "It is not wealthy like Amherst College, it's not big an

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Debate Union suffers budgetary ills

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

The Debate Union "financially stands six feet under the ground," Jill Peltin, president of the union, said yesterday at a general meeting. Prof. Ronald Mation, union director, said the debate union needs $3,068 to meet its plans for the rest of the year.

Peltin said the debate union has appealed to the administration and the Recognized Student Organizations (R.S.O.) for funds, but no money is available. The debate union has two alternatives: they can ask Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery to appeal to President Robert Wood, or they can try to raise the money through raffles, movies, or other activities.

Peltin said the union's individual Events (I.E.) team, a first year program at UMass, has qualified five people for a national tournament while the debate team has qualified two people for a national tournament. They will not be able to attend the tournaments because of the union's budgeting problems.

Tim Hynes, a coach for the debate team, said, "There are several good reasons why we should have these funds. First of all, we have one of the largest programs on the east coast, in terms of the number of people involved. Secondly, unlike many programs in the country who cater only to experienced speakers, this program works vigorously with anyone interested in issues of national concern. Thirdly, we are one of the most frugal programs anywhere, in terms of spending. In sum, we need the money not because of our spending behavior, but because we want to give more opportunities to more students."

Peltin said the debate union offers many services to the university by teaching students about reasoning, argumentation, and self expression, and by drawing students interested in forensics to the university. "We do a lot of work to draw people to the university," she added, "then once we do that the administration cuts our funds. We host two high school tournaments and two or three college tournaments every year, which is a service to the university."

Mation said the debate team is doing well this year, and cited last week's Dartmouth tournament as an example. "This is the first time in twenty years we've won anything there," he added. The teams of John Gross and John Adams, and Howard Steinberg and Dave Donovan compiled a [illegible] record, winning four trophies.

Mation said on the previous weekend Nick Burnett had won a third place trophy for oral interpretation at Fordham University.

Other subjects discussed at last night's meeting include an April phonothon, a future banquet, and officer nominations.

Staff Photo by Mark [illegible]

Members of the UMass debate union (from left to right), Dave Donovan, Bill Dale, Nick Burnett, Rosanne Hynes, John Gross, and Jan Jablonski, are pictured with their Dartmouth trophies.

"We still use soy proteins...but we are gradually discontinuing the use of bontrae ham..." — *Maria Cappadona*.

No meal ticket $ increase slated

By DEBBI DIMASSIMO
Staff Reporter

UMass Food Services has counteracted the dramatic food price increases of the last year and a half by small measures, and no meal ticket price increase has yet been slated, according to Maria Cappadona, assistant director of Food Services.

Costs have been reduced by literally "leaving the frosting off the cake" said Cappadona. "Seriously, giving the students a choice between portioned slices of frosted and unfrosted cake amounted to a substantial savings in sugar usage."

Student response to the Dining Commons food ecology program has been good, according to Cappadona. Less waste is reported, translating into lower costs. Tighter planning of the amount of food prepared for given meals has also resulted in savings, said Cappadona.

Soy proteins aren't being used as extensively as they were two years ago, said Cappadona. "We still use soy proteins to texture our ground beef and chicken casseroles," she said, "but we are gradually discontinuing the use of bontrae ham and tuna seafood."

Students are missing fewer meals this year, said Cappadona. An absentee rate is figured into the price of meal tickets; there are no refunds granted for missed meals. About 60 students who miss meals because of their class schedules have arranged with their DC managers to pick up box lunches, she added.

Approximately 8500 students purchased meal plans this year, with 78 per cent opting for the [illegible] meal plan, said Cappadona.

Optional weekend meal plans will be implemented in the fall. Two meals, lunch and dinner, will be offered on Saturdays and Sundays for interested students, Cappadona said.

The Kosher dinner kitchen located in Hampden DC, a new program instituted this semester, is utilized by about [illegible] students. While Kosher meals are more expensive, the program is not costing regular meal ticket holders money because the students who purchased Kosher meal plans have only one choice for dinner, according to Cappadona.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

[illegible]

Selectman Bouchard pushes student municipal input

By JUDY BOUCHER
MDC Staff

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

Leo Bouchard, a member of the Amherst Board of Selectmen up for reelection hopes for more input from the community and UMass students in regards to municipal affairs.

Leo Bouchard is up for re-election as a member of the Amherst board of selectmen and feels all the folks here should be involved in town government—including the 24,000 UMass students.

Bouchard, 48, in an interview at his home at 203 Middle Street, said a better avenue for student involvement would be the student senate electing a town co-ordinator.

"It's difficult to keep students involved in the town and in the past the committee appointments were the only thing that could be done", he said.

If the dormitory policy changes to a voluntary policy, Bouchard said, it's difficult to gauge how many students will move off-campus. "There is a tremendous potential impact with a potential for victimizing the elderly, the low income and middle income, graduate students and single-parent families," said Bouchard.

According to Bouchard, what may happen is bidding on apartments.

He said at present he does not support rent control, but if a study indicates that "rent control is necessary" then he would endorse rent control.

Bouchard, who is completing his first term in office, said the problems that face Amherst in the next three years continue to be those that have resulted from a long period of uncontrolled growth now compounded by a down turn in the economy with its resulting decrease in revenues at a time of inflation."

Bouchard said he feels the proposed zoning bylaws will guide the "uncontrollable growth" where previously "you could build anything just about anywhere."

In addition, Amherst is facing new capital expenditures as result of spiraling growth, namely a new police station, fire station, waste disposal project and a sewer treatment plant.

Bouchard said the university should contribute to the town's operating budget. He has proposed that the university pay 33 per cent of the town's fire department's budget and some money for the proposed new police station.

He said for Amherst's core population of 13,500 there "was a large police force" while UMass has no lock-up facilities on campus.

Bouchard is running against two other candidates who will be featured in Thursday's and Friday's *Collegian*. There are two openings for selectmen in this year's April [illegible] election, both for a three-year term.

Bouchard has been an Amherst resident for 17 years and is employed by Johnson Electricity Co. in Springfield. He was formerly chairman of the citizens advisory committee, a former Town Meeting member and former finance committee member.

Sokol outlines Outreach internship programs to 200

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

"Outreach is an educational program to facilitate your going off campus."

This is how assistant director of Outreach, Rich Sokol, defined the program at an orientation meeting of about 200 students last night.

He said the next full time internships would be available Sept. [illegible] and run to Dec. 19, 1975. A part time summer internship program is scheduled for June 2 to Aug. 15, he added.

Citing the cost of the program would be the same as the present tuition and room fee at UMass, Sokol said an added fee of $30 is charged for interns working outside the western Massachusetts area.

"The number of students that the Outreach program could accept could run from 100 to 200 students, Sokol estimated. They include students who can either find jobs for themselves or obtain one from Outreach.

"The three main areas selected for this program are Washington, D.C. for political interns, New York for social, business, art and communication interns and Massachusetts for social interns."

Pointing out that most openings are in the arts and social fields, Sokol said that fewest are in the communications fields.

CASIAC dean, Dr. James Shea also spoke at the Outreach meeting and outlined the contents of the program.

Shea said that students would be given up to 15 credits for full time internships and up to 6 credits for part time internships. Of the 15 credits for full-time internships, 9 would come from the Practicum 200 program which has been in effect for the past one and one half years. The other six credits would come from independent study programs which a professor must agree to sponsor, he said.

Shea stressed the fact that the Practicum 200 course and the independent study program must be closely related to the course of study that a participating student is following.

"The only requirements needed to enter the program are 45 academic credits and a 2.0 cumulative average," Shea said. "When you enter the program you must not only agree to apply the knowledge of a course that you have taken to your internship, but you must be willing to take a post course related to your internship placement."

UMass-Boston looked at for JFK site

By JUDY BOUCHER
MDC Staff

Stephen Smith, president of the John F. Kennedy library Corp. toured the harbor side campus of UMass looking for a home for the slain president's memorial.

Smith said the Boston campus site would be seriously considered because of its proximity near the ocean and a university.

"I imagine this would have been very dear to President Kennedy himself, not only because it is in Dorchester, where the Kennedy family had its roots, but also because he had a [illegible] and this campus is on a peninsula almost in the water," said Smith.

Smith, brother-in-law of the late president, toured two possible sites here Feb. 12 and visited the sites "[illegible]."

Carlo Golino, chancellor of UMass-Boston, toured the sites with Smith.

Library officials say they have received about 40 proposals for sites for the complex.

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Director worked at New York's Lincoln Center

Ed Berkeley directs 'As You Like It' at UMass

By WENDY GROSS
Below the Salt Staff

Ed Berkeley does the play "As You Like It" and the play "does" Ed Berkeley.

Berkeley, imported from New York, is directing the Shakespearean comedy, UMass' First Studio 75 production in the Fine Arts Center.

Berkeley, when interviewed, is almost existential about being at UMass. (Maybe he's existential 'cause his car just got towed and he's living in Prince House and the "dressing room space in the Fine Arts building is foolish" and previews are just an hour away and...?

Asked why he is doing 'amateur' collegiate production here after directing plays in places such as New York's Lincoln Center, he said, "David (Knauff, chairman of the department) asked me...I had time..." That simplistic answer doesn't include the lure of the new Fine Arts building. "The support facilities are poor, the lights aren't really ready — it's almost like the building isn't finished." But his attitude with that is consistent with his feeling about being at UMass. "I complain a great deal about spite, but generally..."

"Generally," Berkeley slouches in his chair, [illegible] "I'm relaxed, not tense." This is how the director faces the transition of working with students from the five college area — relaxed effort. "I deal with students as professionals, as many as possible. With others less skilled, I give more guidance."

[illegible]

"By accident," Berkeley was noticed in New York. "someone sees what you've done" Like Papp, infamous New York Shakespeare impresario, here "and says, 'hey, come work for me.'" He went on to direct [illegible]

[illegible]

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Staff Photo by [illegible]

"As You Like It" director Ed Berkeley

Living conditions of Indians inadequate

[illegible]

By [illegible]
Progressive News Service

[illegible]

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New England suffers brain drain to other U.S. areas

New England's worst economic problem is the loss of its bright young people to places like New York, Dallas and Atlanta, says business school dean at UMass.

[illegible]

Will legalization work?

Prostitution laws examined

By [illegible]
and [illegible]
Progressive News Service

[illegible]

[illegible]

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Congress gambles with US future, says Ford

Suspension of oil tax criticized

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — President Ford accused Congress yesterday of taking a gamble on energy that threatens America with disaster.

By voting to suspend his increase in oil import fees and by failing to enact a national energy program, "Congress is embarked on a massive gamble — a risk of increasing this nation's vulnerability to future embargoes which we cannot afford," Ford said in a speech prepared for delivery to a White House-sponsored conference on domestic affairs and the economy.

"So far, the only legislative move Congress has taken on the energy problem was to block my proposal to increase tariffs on oil imports. This is a purely negative action which will force me to use the constitutional power of veto for the first time in the 94th Congress.

"In effect, the Congress voted to continue for the time being our ever-increasing dependency on Arab and other oil-producing nations. This course could lead America to disaster."

The speech, opening two days of politics and golfing in this Miami suburb, mirrored the Harry S. Truman-type stumping the Republican president displayed in grass roots campaigns for his energy-economic programs in Atlanta, Houston and Topeka, Kan., in the past month.

As on earlier visits, the politics took a now set form — dining with southern mayors Tuesday night, meeting at breakfast with regional news executives Wednesday morning, and holding a locally-broadcast news conference.

But on this occasion, Ford will take time out for 18 holes of golf with Jackie Gleason and Bob Hope. And the First Lady, Betty Ford, was along, but only for the sunshine, not the politics.

In his speech to the conference of civic leaders on energy problems, Ford talked somewhat tougher than he has in Washington, but on the same theme — that he has acted and Congress has not.

"Nearly six weeks ago, I presented an action program to the Congress — I made detailed economic and energy proposals," he said. "But the nation is still waiting for action by the Congress — even such action that would make Americans just one gallon less dependent on imported oil or put just $1 back into citizens' pockets through the tax rebates I proposed."

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley is introduced by George Palmquist (left), president of the Swedish Club of Chicago. Daley, facing his first primary challenge in 20 years, was taking his appeal to the ethnic vote Monday.

Daley brushes by Dem opponents in primary

By F. RICHARD CICCONE
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Mayor Richard J. Daley, attacked on the issues of age and political corruption in his Democratic party, brushed aside his first primary election challenge in 20 years Tuesday. [illegible]

[illegible] the nickname, "The Man on Five."

The other two candidates in the Democratic race were black state Sen. Richard Newhouse and former prosecutor Edward V. Hanrahan.

[illegible]

Arms to Ethiopia may pass, says Kissinger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said yesterday the administration is still trying to make the "difficult" decision of whether to send arms to Ethiopia to put down a rebellion in Eritrea.

But he discounted press reports that the decision would be made today by the Special Action Group which he serves as chairman.

Kissinger told a news conference that the group would "try to sort out the problems of the request by the Ethiopian regime which asked for [illegible] million in arms aid and then make its recommendations to President Ford.

He said the main issue is whether military aid should be denied to Ethiopia. The United States has had a military arrangement with Ethiopia since 1953.

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[illegible]

Collegian Staff Meeting

Thursday night CC 113

all reporters, layout people, photographers, cartoonists, columnists, ad reps, BNS, PNS, and all other staffers are urged to attend!

Bring your own ——————?

Utility will delay Montague nuclear plants

Northeast Utilities airs 4-year halt

MONTAGUE (AP) — The board of trustees of Northeast Utilities delayed yesterday the construction of a nuclear power plant proposed for Montague for up to four years, according to NU vice president Charles Bragg.

But the trustees decided to continue work on a third nuclear unit at the Millstone Plant at Waterford, Conn., he said.

"The action changed the in-service dates for the Massachusetts unit from 1982 and 1984 to 1986 and 1988," Bragg said.

"The decision to defer the two units at Montague confirmed a recommendation made last Friday by NU Chairman and President Lelan Sillin Jr.," Bragg said.

Sillin said the company's shaky financial condition is making it necessary to postpone the $1.5 billion project, but he added the company remains committed to nuclear power.

Bragg said construction at Waterford will continue because NU has invested $50 million in the project already.

Bragg said whether this unit is completed "hinges directly on our financial ability. If we feel that we have sufficient revenue and we have the support of the government and the regulatory bodies, [illegible] will continue.

"We feel [illegible] deteriorates, [illegible] legislation came out of the General Assembly in Connecticut that would hamper our ability to finance the plant, why then we would certainly have to defer it."

Bragg said completion of the third nuclear unit at Millstone in Waterford is "subject to a month-by-month review of our ability to finance completion. That completion is now being scheduled for late 1979."

NU serves [illegible] per cent of Connecticut's electricity customers and also serves Western Massachusetts.

Testimony concludes on offshore rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ended two days of arguments yesterday over offshore seabed rights from Maine to the Florida Keys with pleas that it prevent the government from chipping away at state's rights.

Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin, defending his state's claim to fishing and mineral rights up to 30 miles in the Atlantic, said "the federal government has a policy of trying to chip away at state marine authority and state sovereignty."

He told the justices they could end the policy by ruling favorably in Florida's case. The state contended that when it was readmitted to the union in 1868, Congress accepted its state constitution which provided jurisdiction up to 30 miles in the Atlantic and 10 miles in the Gulf of Mexico. But in 1947, the Supreme Court ruled that states had no jurisdiction over waters beyond the low-tide mark. In 1953, Congress granted states power over waters up to three miles offshore, except where a valid historical claim could be made for greater authority.

Monday, the justices heard arguments from 12 other Atlantic coast states that colonial grants entitled them to historical jurisdiction over seabeds up to 100 miles offshore.

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The Health Care Systems Program announces competition for funding of research proposals from graduate students.

The proposals must be interdisciplinary in nature and sponsored by at least one faculty member.

Further information from:

Linda Souza, secretary — HCSP

118 Marston Hall 5-0737

FINAL DEADLINE — MARCH 17, 1975

Boston busing costs $26 million this year

BOSTON (AP) — Court-ordered school desegregation in Boston will cost the city [illegible] million this year and perhaps $26 million in 1975-76, State Education Secretary Paul Parks said yesterday.

Parks told Gov. Michael S. Dukakis at the weekly governor's cabinet meeting that next year's final costs will depend on the new city desegregation plan ordered by U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity, Jr.

Dukakis said the city will defray some of the cost, but he does not yet know how much. Some state aid will come from the Highway Fund, the governor said.

Parks said this school year's costs are [illegible] million for desegregation transportation, [illegible] million for police-related work at the schools, [illegible] million for school aides in the buildings and on the school buses, and lesser costs for planning and conversion of school buildings.

For next year the estimates are less definite, Parks said. But he said desegregation transportation may cost [illegible] million, plus [illegible] million for police, [illegible] million for school aides and perhaps [illegible] million for conversion of non-school buildings to school use.

"The question is what portion of this should the state pay," Dukakis said.

He said a recommendation for preliminary reimbursement will be made within 30 days, probably to be followed by a continuing series of payments. The governor said state aid may be based in part on the Boston school population, which has declined by about [illegible] this year due to protest of the court-ordered desegregation program.

Parks said the city may have lost even more than [illegible] students from an official estimate of [illegible] student total.

House votes to hire more social workers

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts House moved swiftly yesterday to bring the state into compliance with a federal court order and avoid the loss of some [illegible] million a year in federal welfare funds.

The House, after lengthy debate, passed a bill providing for around [illegible] new social workers.

The [illegible] million appropriation bill now goes to the Senate, where quick action was expected.

Yesterday's House action came in response to an order by U.S. District Court Judge Frank H. Freedman, halting the flow of federal monies to the Massachusetts welfare program.

Freedman said Monday, however, that he might stay his order if the legislature passed the [illegible] million bill by the beginning of next week.

The order was the result of a suit brought by the Boston Legal Assistance Project contending that public aid recipients have been denied benefits because of a shortage of welfare workers.

Normally, under a recent legislative rule change, money bills must wait seven days after being printed before they can come up on the floor for debate.

Rep. Charles W. Long R-Dover, objected to suspending the rule during Tuesday's debate, saying, "A federal judge is trying to take over the appropriation and taxing power. This is our prerogative."

news summary

Navajos vow not to go

SHIPROCK, N.M. (UPI) — Rifle-toting Navajos who took over a reservation electronics plant and vowed not to leave until their demands had been realized, met with tribal leaders yesterday to discuss better working conditions and health care on the country's largest reservation.

The Indians, led by American Indian Movement treasurer Larry Anderson, also demanded the rehiring of [illegible] Navajos laid off for economic reasons.

Anderson said the [illegible] Indians wanted better health care, higher wages, improved hiring practices and amnesty from prosecution for the occupation.

Elijah Muhammed dies

CHICAGO (UPI) — Elijah Muhammed, plantation-born son of former slaves and for more than 40 years spiritual leader of the Nation of Islam or Black Muslims, died yesterday of heart ailment. He was 77.

His death came on the eve of the black separatist sect's Savior's Day observance, and more than 20,000 followers were already gathering here for the annual meeting. A spokesman said tentative plans were to go ahead with Muhammed's son, Wallace, as speaker.

In 1962 he told his followers that "with the help of Allah, you will start a civilization for yourselves in the next 20 to 25 years." He pictured a black nation on territory either set apart in the United States or procured elsewhere with the help of American whites trying to compensate for 400 years of oppression of blacks.

Muhammed advocated strict authoritarianism, racial dignity, economic self-improvement and pacifism except in self-defense.

Cambodia aid urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger warned Congress yesterday that Cambodia will fall to the Communists "within weeks" unless it receives additional U.S. military aid.

Ford said the controversy over his proposed emergency [illegible] million for Cambodia — whose capital of Phnom Penh is surrounded by rebel forces — is "a moral question that must be faced squarely."

Oil bill defeated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats voted 153 to 98 yesterday to force a House vote on whether to kill the oil depletion allowance.

The depletion repeal would be attached to a pending [illegible] billion tax-cut bill, which is tentatively scheduled for House floor action tomorrow.

The tax cut bill contains rebates of 1974 taxes up to [illegible] plus personal tax cuts for 1975 and business tax cuts and investment incentives for 1975 and 1976.

- Charlie Chaplin
- W.C. Fields
- Harry Houdini
- Laurel & Hardy

"DAYS OF THRILLS AND LAUGHTER"
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B.M.C.P. needs you

Are you interested in communications? Radio broadcasting in particular? Why not look into the Black Mass Communications Project? "

B.M.C.P. is a student run organization which has provided Black students at the University of Mass., as well as other interested people an opportunity to develop practical skills in mass communications, while they pursue their regular academic courses. Presently, B.M.C.P. is predominantly involved in radio broadcasting and is responsible for over twenty hours of Black oriented radio presentation on radio station WMUA.

B.M.C.P. will be having their first recruitment meeting today at 6:00 p.m. in New Africa House 114. All those interested in communications are urged to attend. If you are not able to make the meeting call 545-0105 or come to our office which is currently located in the Student Union, Rm. No. 415-B.

black affairs

Minority Student Day

Last Saturday the Black Scientist's Society, in conjunction with the school of Engineering, held the third annual minority day. This program is designed to recruit minority students for the engineering field. The program consists of two hundred students from the Boston, Springfield and Worcester areas.

The program began at 10:30 with statements from various people. The co-director of the B.S.S., Anselmo Lopes, opened with words of the Black Scientist's Society and also gave the students a short synopsis of the day's events. Chancellor Bromery spoke next, speaking on the need for dedicated Black scientists, especially in the engineering field. The last speaker was the assistant dean Joseph Marcus, who introduced the students to the engineering department's various facets.

The students proceeded next to short demonstrations on the many diversified engineering aspects. This included discussions entitled "Robot in Manufacturing", "Laser Communication", "People and Machines" and several others. Students were allowed to witness and actually participate in many of the demonstrations, including operating a television camera or observing microorganisms in a water quality setup.

The program closed with statements from Muriel Wiggins of the admissions office, Carl Brown of financial aid, Greg Maynard, a freshman in engineering explaining some of his experiences, and Greg Somerville, a graduate student in engineering. Students were given an opportunity to question people on different aspects of UMass environment.

It was a successful and informative day. The Black Scientist's Society hopes to continue the program and possibly expand it to include many other scientific disciplines.

THE PAPER HOUSE
65 University Drive
[illegible]

Solidarity with Ethiopia

Day of solidarity with the Ethiopian People in memory of the first anniversary of the February, 1974 People's uprising will take place Friday, Feb. 28, 1975. The event will be held at the Church of St. John, 1047 Amsterdam Ave., 116th Street, Synod Hall, New York City, New York.

The discussion will be on the National Liberation Struggle in the Third World and the "Road to Socialism."

Speakers include, Immamu Baraka, chairman, Congress of the African Peoples; Harry Magdoff, Co-editor, Monthly Review (an independent socialist magazine); James Petras, author of numerous books and articles on the Latin American Revolution; and Irwin Silber, Chief Editor, Guardian (and independent radical newsweekly).

There will be eyewitness news and analysis from North Vietnam, China and Latin American Countries. Films on the Eritrean struggle and various cultural shows will be displayed. The Anti-Imperialist singers (C.S.P.) and the Chinese Choir will provide music for the occasion.

The event is sponsored by the Ethiopian Students Union in North America, New York chapter. All progressive organizations and individuals are urged to come and participate.

Note: Informed sources report that the govt. of Ethiopia has stated that it will not let the province on the Red Sea go. The Province of Eritrea, is fighting for independence. U.S. aid to trouble area is being considered.

Education is Involvement !

GET OUT OF THE RUT! THE UNIVERSIDAD DE LAS AMERICAS IN PUEBLA, MEXICO, OFFERS A VIBRANT INVOLVED FACULTY TEACHING 20 MAJOR FIELDS INCLUDING ANTHROPOLOGY, ART, EDUCATION, INTER-AMERICAN BUSINESS, INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS AND SPANISH. IT ALSO OFFERS A GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN ABOUT ANOTHER COUNTRY WITHOUT INTERRUPTING YOUR PROGRESS TOWARD A DEGREE. CLASSES ARE OFFERED IN ENGLISH AND SPANISH AND CAN BE TRANSFERRED TO SCHOOLS IN THE U.S. AND MEXICO.

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MOUNTAIN FARMS 4

1. [illegible]
2. The Sex Shop
3. Swiss Family Robinson
4. Freebie and the Bean

Indian living conditions

cont. from p. 3

to the state boys school. The killings were committed in two different episodes in a deserted foothill region frequented by many teenagers for parking, drinking and partying. These murders were unusual only in that persons were actually tried and convicted for the actions. Lack of investigations concerning such murders are a constant source of friction and motivation for demonstrations in many western Indian communities.

Instead of attacking the source of the alcoholism-alienation problem, public agencies have another solution: adoption and sterilization. The Indian child in four will spend a major part of their childhood in foster homes, adoptive homes or institutions. This extremely high rate of adoption of Indian children is due to a lack of standards for [illegible] relevant to Indians, failure of officials to follow due process in removal of children, and the low income, poor health and housing conditions that provide readily available reasons for adoptions. Yet, even if the motives were the best possible, the future of a culture lies in its children, and when so many Indian children are put in homes, and with non-Indian parents, it's clear that their traditional learning is lost and their heritage diluted.

Sterilization is a particularly heinous form of genocide. Several hundred sterilization operations have been performed in the Indian Health Service Hospital in Claremore Oklahoma within the past two years.

The operations were either bilateral tubular ligations or hysterectomies, complete removal of the womb. The latter operation is usually rare in "women of child bearing age unless there is cancer or other medical problems. In most medical centers, any hysterectomy under age 40 must be reviewed by a medical review board." However, these operations were performed usually on women in their 20's, a day or so after having given birth. In the words of John Davis, Indian Health Service Area Director, "The record of surgical procedures at this hospital resulting in sterilization of young Indian men and women is genocidal. Even if many of these operations were done at the request of the patient, it is all too obvious that there is little or no attention given to proper counseling as to the serious implications of such a decision."

Many forces, some well planned and intentional, and others only coincidental, combine to deprive the Indians all over the U.S. of their human rights, their livelihoods, and their culture. Fortunately the Indian beliefs are hardy. Indians are fighting each of these forces to maintain their existence.

Eight blackbirds stopped for a chat yesterday up in the maple tree by Goodell Library.

The dilemma of prostitution

cont. from p. 3

prostitute is illegal, and laws concerning vagrancy, loitering, disorderly conduct and obstruction of sidewalks and public places are all used to legally harass prostitutes. Many of the laws related to prostitution are challengeable on the basis of the Constitution, as is the enforcement of those laws.

The existing statutes are designed to legislate the morality of our society, and in so doing are an invasion of personal privacy and the right to control one's own body. "The Griswold case (1965) elevated the right to privacy to the status of a Constitutional doctrine," Marilyn Haft, who is the director of the ACLU Project on Sexual Privacy, said.

The private sexual act involved in prostitution is no less a personal right for being commercial. Therefore, the government should not be able to prohibit it unless the state can meet the very heavy burden of proof that banning it is beneficial to society.

Haft addressed herself to the basic question which is oftentimes ignored: whether or not the government has any right to pass legal sanctions against certain behavior on the basis of morality. According to the doctrine in Griswold, the state would have to prove a reason for the necessity of legislation against prostitution.

The laws regulating prostitution are clearly discriminatory on the basis of sex. While the woman who sells her body is a criminal, the man who buys it is not. Prostitutes' customers are only criminally liable in a few instances; more often, though they are partaking of an illegal service, the only legal sanction they face is a "violation"—not considered a crime. In many more instances, the men are not considered culpable at all for their participation in the act. In Indiana, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Louisiana and Wyoming, prostitution statutes apply only to females.

Such legal discrimination is clearly reflective of a society which justifies man's use of prostitutes without justifying the prostitutes' rights as citizens. Kingsley Davis, noted sociologist, said, on the matter of prosecuting customers:

Though the service is illegitimate, the citizen cannot be held guilty, for it is both impossible and inadvisable to punish half the populace for a crime. Each citizen participates in vital institutional relationships—family, business, church, and state. To disrupt all of these by throwing him in jail for a mere vice would be, on a large scale, to disrupt society.

Davis, in referring only to the customer as a "citizen", makes clear that the prostitute is not

turn to page 8

Ed Berkeley at UMass

cont. from p. 3

you're teaching acting, character, technique" but he'd "certainly" do it again. Dorm living didn't scare him away ("I slept there, period.") nor UMass bureaucracy ("I had little relationship with the actual campus) and to the 5 College surrounding area, Berkeley feels as a true New Yorker would, "I loved it." Diplomatic, relaxed, and one who believes in "accidents", Berkeley seems to have it right — living as he likes it, keeping on directing as if all the world's a stage.

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Memorial Hall 6:30 p.m.

March 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 13

April 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9, 10, 14, 15, 16, 17

For info. call [illegible]

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Natural resources lecture

Dr. Irving S. Goldstein will present a lecture in The Natural Resources Seminar Series, entitled, "Chemicals and Energy from Wood", on Thursday, February 27, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 203, Holdsworth Natural Resources Center. Dr. Goldstein will discuss the nature of chemical and energy storage in wood tissue and the potential as source for replacement of fossil fuels or for synthetic organic materials such as plastic and rubber.

Dr. Goldstein holds a Ph.D. in Chemistry from Harvard University and is currently Head of the Department of Wood and Paper Science at North Carolina State University. He will be on campus as a Visiting Scientist under sponsorship of The Society of Wood Science and Technology, and will be meeting with faculty and classes in Wood Science and Technology.

CEQ lecture

The Coalition for Environmental Quality is sponsoring an Environmental Lecture Series which will begin this Thursday and continue every week thereafter. The first presentation will be by Professor Charles E. Carver Jr. and will be on "The Identification of Pollution Sources in the Connecticut River Basin by Aerial Photography." The presentation will include slides and a discussion, and will be given this Thursday night, February 27 in Thompson 102 at 7 p.m. The entire series is open to the public.

Fellowships offered

There are fellowships here for research studies in the polymer (plastics) field. The deadline for application receipt is February 28, 1975. Fellowships will be awarded by April 1, 1975. Funds will be awarded for studies conducted during the summer vacation of 1975 or on a part-time basis during the school year. Contact Roger S. Porter, head of Polymer Science and Engineering Dept.

Stu Sen meets tonight

On the agenda set for tonight's Student Senate meeting is a motion which, if passed, will empower the Senate treasurer to freeze, when he deems necessary, any RSO accounts which don't reflect good financial standing.

There should be much discussion on this issue, since a degree of exploitable power would be invested in the office if the motion passes.

Students are urged to attend this, and all other meetings of the Senate in order to add much needed input, and also to check up on their representatives to see if they are doing their jobs. The Senate can only work within itself unless outside participation is prevalent.

Tonight's meeting will take place in room 163C of the Campus Center at 7:00 p.m., for those wishing to attend.

LECTURE NOTE PROGRAM

is now open

in

J.Q.A. Lobby

M - F 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

university of massachusetts arts council
presents

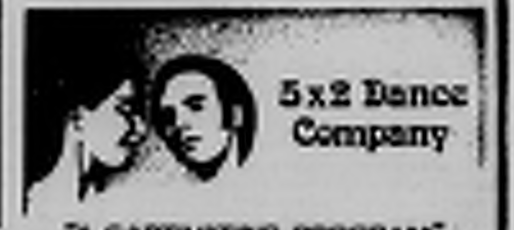

5x2 Dance Company

"A CAPTIVATING PROGRAM"
TUESDAY, MARCH 4
8 P.M. BOWKER AUDITORIUM

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8 P.M. BOWKER AUDITORIUM

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ON SALE 125 HERTER HALL U MASS AMHERST [illegible]

Prostitution laws discriminate

cont. from p. 7

considered one, and that she does not participate in any vital part of society. Furthermore his practical argument, based on the fact that punishment for customers would result in punishing half the populace is quite a guilty verdict for all men. The Kinsey reports that the actual figures are fairly close to this -70 per cent of all men visit a prostitute at least once.

Laws such as vagrancy, loitering and disorderly conduct are often so vague that any person could be charged under them simply for "looking suspicious". Laws which make it a crime to *Be* a prostitute are also vague and undefined. In California, the state Supreme Court held that a law charging persons for being a "common drunkard" and "common prostitute" was unConstitutional.

Laws against solicitation by prostitutes are based on individuals' rights to be free from the annoyance of solicitation. However, since solicitation occurs in a public place, to criminalize it is to deny the right of free speech to the prostitutes. Courts have held in other instances that if a person has the opportunity to escape the solicitation, there is no denial of privacy. In the case of solicitation for prostitution, there is ample opportunity for any unwilling mark to escape. In fact, it is generally women, whether prostitutes or not, who suffer attempted solicitation and verbal abuse on the street. The potential violation of a man's right to privacy by a prostitute's attempted solicitation cannot compare with the violations which women suffer everyday in walking down the street.

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TV tonight

6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
THE CHAMPIONS "The Dark Board." (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
SERGEANT BILKO "The Colonel's Promotion." (27)
NIGHTLY NEWS (30)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
BONANZA "Thanks for Everything Friend." (40)
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (56)

6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
ITV TEACHER PREVIEW (24)
MOVIE "House of Wax." (27)
BEWITCHED (38)
ZOOM! (57)
6:45 ECONOMICS 201 (24)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Forty Four Tickets." (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
ROMAGNOLI'S TABLE (57)
7:30 NAME THAT TUNE Tom Kennedy, host (3)
$25,000 PYRAMID (8)
DEL REEVES COUNTRY CARNIVAL (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22)
THE NUTMEGGERS' ALMANAC (24)
ANIMAL WORLD "Discover the Heart of Africa." (30)
THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW "Andy Saves Barney's Morale." (38)
ROOM 222 "The Rights of Others" (40)
DRAGNET (56)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN (3)
THAT'S MY MAMA "The Image Maker." (8) (40)
SHARING OUR FAITH (18)
LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "Survival." (22) (30)
ARABS AND ISRAELIS (24) (57)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (38)
DEALER'S CHOICE (56)
8:30 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Someone I Touched." (8) (40)
BEHIND THE LINES (24) (57)
FRIENDS OF MAN (27)
GREEN ACRES (38)
DINAH! (56)
9:00 CANNON "The Investigator." (3)
LUCAS TANNER (22) (30)
THEATRE IN AMERICA "Cyrano De Bergerac." (24) (57)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
9:30 GOMER PYLE (27)
[illegible]

Student support parks bill

By NORMA FRIEDMAN
Staff Reporter

A contingent of approximately 40 UMass students traveled to Boston in a show of support for Senate Bill 1003, which would allow cities and towns to legally operate self-supporting park and recreation services, without need for appropriations from the local tax levy.

"This bill would prevent commencement or continuation of illegal procedures by public officials in the delivery of fee oriented recreation activities including such things as private checking accounts or special funds," according to the Massachusetts Recreation and Park Society.

The Senate Local Affairs Committee decided to set up a subcommittee to amend the bill.

Joel Dalton, a leisure studies and services major, testified before the Committee in support of the bill. He suggested the bill would free funds for the establishment of more jobs.

Dr. Larry Klar, Assistant Professor of the Department of Leisure Studies and Services, who accompanied the Leisure Studies and Services majors and Park Administration majors on the trip, said, "This bill will permit municipal recreation and park departments of offer fee-based recreation programs throughout the year. At present, these programs can be [illegible]"

[illegible]

[illegible]

Klar and Bumgardner both emphasized that the trip was a valuable learning experience for the students.

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at

THE HATCH

WED. - SAT.

FEB. 26 - MARCH 1

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Commentary

Psssssst, look here

By PAUL LOGUE

The world may be void of all life by the year 2000 if aerosol cans are not immediately banned, according to an article in March 7, 1975 *New Times* magazine.

F. Sherwood Rowland, UCLA chemistry Professor, discovered that the fluorocarbons released by the aerosol cans rise up into the atmosphere where they work to destroy the ozone net which covers the earth. Ozone protects life on earth from harmful ultraviolet rays transmitted from the sun.

This discovery has been confirmed by three other groups, Harvard, the University of Michigan, and the National Center for Atmospheric Research. The threat is bad enough but research for a cure has not even begun. In fact, since it is a world-wide problem, nobody has put pressure on the government except DuPont, who is the world's largest producer of fluorocarbons. Business is so good that DuPont is building a new 100 dollar plus factory in Corpus Christi, Texas that will double the company's output by the 1980's.

Says DuPont's division manager Raymond L. McCarthy, "I have faith in the biosphere acting to preserve life."

With the Ozone not slowly wearing thin and the UltraViolet waves entering the atmosphere at a greater flow, the number of skin cancer deaths may rise by [illegible] in one year and 150,000 more may contract the disease. This year the production of the aerosols will increase 10 percent. What can be done?

A Federal Interagency Task Force on the Inadvertent Modification of the Stratosphere meets in Washington on February 27 but, according to the *New Times*, no action is expected. Each year we wait, more while more people face possible doom. Pretty scary, eh?

You can make a difference! Write, cable, or call your Congressman, Representative or anyone else who makes our laws for us and voice your concern about the issue. The world will not wait.

Paul Logue is a Collegian commentator.

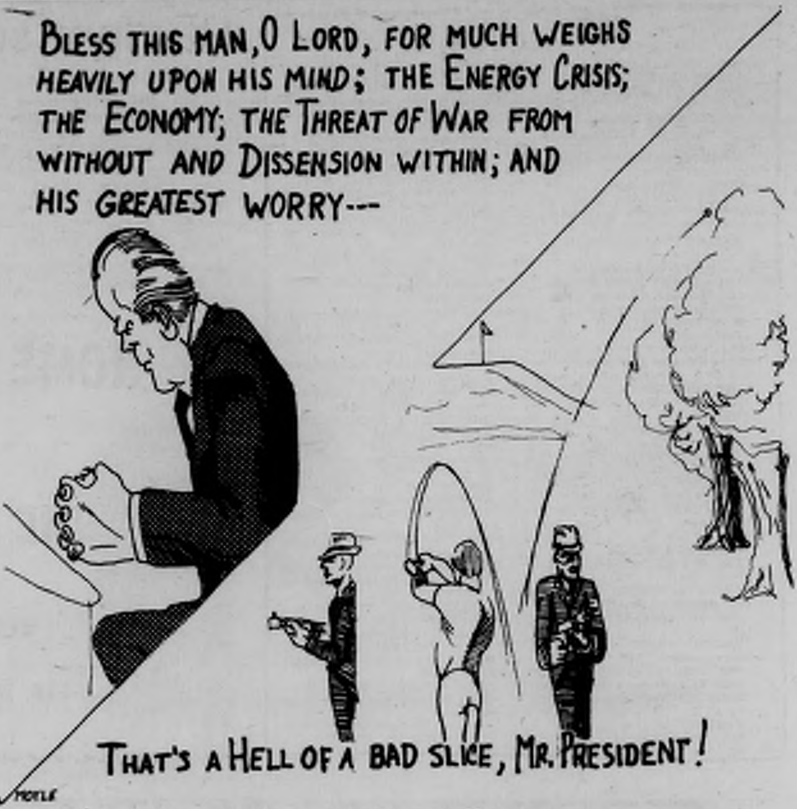
BLESS THIS MAN, O LORD, FOR MUCH WEIGHS HEAVILY UPON HIS MIND; THE ENERGY CRISIS; THE ECONOMY; THE THREAT OF WAR FROM WITHOUT AND DISSENSION WITHIN; AND HIS GREATEST WORRY---
THAT'S A HELL OF A BAD SLICE, MR. PRESIDENT!
HOYLE

Letters

Dancing as art

To the Editor:

Presently, in the Five College Area, the various Dance Clubs, are situated within the P.E. Depts. of the colleges. This means that in order for a student to have a major in Dance, he or she must major in P.E. with a concentration in Dance. It is my opinion that Dance cannot realize its full potential within the P.E. department. Dance is a fine art. It has been a fine art throughout history, and it continues to be one now. Why must we put a fine art in the P.E. dept.? Dance works very close in conjunction with all the other arts, theatre in particular. A dancer must learn how to act, how to project, how to capture an audience. Composition and line are as important to the dancer as they are to a sculptor, or painter. Although it is true that dance involves physical exercise, the dancer does not want to project physical exercise on stage. The dancer dances, performs, presents an artistry as perfected as he or she can make it. Whether modern, ballet, or jazz the dance is a fine and necessary art, and should be accepted as such. Let's get it where it belongs, so it can grow and expand within our Five College community.

Margaret R. Chase

Unjust ticketing?

To the Editor:

This letter concerns one specific incident, but the implications and the moral questions raised by that incident are more far reaching than the incident, when taken out of context, is by itself.

The incident referred to in the above paragraph concerns the ticketing of a car while it was parked in front of MacKimmie [illegible] on Sunset Avenue. It was parked in a "no parking zone," we do not plan to dispute that. The car was located on the near side of the road directly in front of the MacKimmie main doors.

The time was approximately 3 p.m., and the mothers of the children attending the Third World Day School were, as they have been doing for several semesters now, arriving to take their pre-schoolers home for the day. This day, no different than any other school day, saw several cars parked on the wrong side of the street.

The reasoning behind parking on the wrong side of the street stems from the fact that doing this eliminates the possibility of a serious mishap befalling one of the children. Young children, after being released from a "confinement" such as school, have a habit of expending pent up energy by running. If the cars were parked on the opposite side of the street, then some day one child might run across to the car and be struck by another vehicle driving by.

Nevertheless, the woman was given a ticket for her "illegal act." All this occurred this past Monday afternoon.

Another relevant incident occurred earlier in the school year. A man came out of MacKimmie with a child in each arm, and he was greeted by an Amherst town policeman ticketing his car. His vocal objections were not heard.

As one distraught with anxiety once said [illegible], "What's going on here?" The issue here seems to us to be something much deeper than parking regulations.

The issue seems to us to be a matter of a lack of human respect, consideration and common sense. Cars are being ticketed, they have been ticketed and they will continue to be ticketed unless some enlightened minds reflect and come up with a solution to the problem.

Are the cars being ticketed because of a quota system employed by the Amherst police department that people are not aware of? If so, no solution would present a workable answer to the problem. Dismissing that possibility, we present the following solution.

Arrange for parents of children in the Third World Day School to be given stickers allowing them to park in front of the dorm during designated hours of the morning and the afternoon. The police would then be able to judge whether or not the cars involved had a valid reason for parking where they did.

Lloyd Haynes
Charles F. O'Connor
Bryant Lewis
MacKimmie residents

Save Red River Gorge

To the Editor:

Hi, I'm Larry Leach. I'm from Kentucky and I'm up here visiting the five college area. I was wondering if I could get your help on an environmental issue facing the people of Kentucky and also the people of the United States. There's an area in Eastern Kentucky known as the Red River Gorge. It is one of the most uniquely wild areas in the country. The Gorge is so beautiful that it has been called the "The Grand Canyon of the East." However, because of pork and barrel politics, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, one of the biggest destroyers of the environment in the U.S., wants to build a dam on the Red River which would flood and destroy 80 per cent of the Gorge area.

Thousands of Kentuckians have been successfully fighting the Red River Gorge Dam since 1967. But the hour is getting late. The Corps, after years of court injunctions against it, plans to begin construction of the dam sometime this year. Yet, there is hope. Kentucky has a new governor. He has not made his position on the dam known yet. If he comes out against the dam then most likely the Corps will not build the dam because in the past when a governor opposes a Corps project in his or her state, then the Corps does not continue the project. This is where your help is needed.

Please write Governor Julian Carroll, Frankfort, Kentucky, [that's all the address you need] and tell him that you have read about the Red River Gorge and all its beauty and that it is a national environmental treasure and that it should be preserved. Urge him to oppose the dam. Your letters to the Governor from this area would do very much to impress upon him that the Red River Gorge is also a nation-wide concern. Please write today. Time is of the essence. Your letter will undoubtedly have a big effect upon him and his final decision.

For more information on the Red River Gorge write the Louisville Audubon Society, [illegible] Windward Way, Louisville, Kentucky [illegible]. Thank you.

Larry D. Leach

Why waste time?

To the Editor:

Today I received from Whitmore a [illegible] set of instructions and a 10" x 12" form to fill out, accounting for the way I spend my time as a faculty member. Last Fall I went along with this request on a one-shot basis, but I won't do it again.

My working day is from 8 to 6; my lunch is usually a sandwich and a cup of tea at my desk; the hours of reading I must do each day to maintain the competence for which I was hired is done at night; I spend several hours almost every weekend trying to keep up with the responsibilities of my job. The work week is appreciably less than that put in by my younger colleagues — I can no longer maintain their pace. I will not waste even 5 minutes of my life trying to decipher these instructions or filling out the form. If this refusal is considered dereliction of duty by the administration, trustees or legislature, then we can fight it out in a suitable forum. I would rather spend my time fighting such asininity than being subservient to it.

Edward W. Westhead
Professor of Biochemistry

AID increases US influence

To the Editor:

The recent Collegian commentary "The Property of Education" by Victor Gomes points up the traditional function of university education. The Center for International Education's AID grant to develop educational programs in Asia, Latin America, and Africa is part of a much larger AID program to implement educational measures in these areas which will solidify the United States' hold on the people and physical resources of the areas. Now that overt U.S. military intervention in other countries is temporarily out of style, efforts are underway to control and manipulate the affairs of nations in much subtler ways. Just as "poverty pimps" in the School of Education stole monies from the Malcolm X College in Chicago, Worcester Model Cities, and the Brooklyn Career Opportunities Program, and learned how to regulate the poor in the process, the Center for International Education hustles for AID money to regulate the poor and oppressed of other countries. If the Center were interested in participating in the liberation struggles now going on in Latin America, Asia, and Africa it might consider calling itself the Center for International Revolution. But, then, under this name I wonder if it would receive funds from the same source linked to the coup in Chile, the strategic hamlet program in South Vietnam, the crushing of the Tupamaros guerillas in Uruguay, etc? The educational interests of any oppressor class lie not in changing the structural reasons for oppression. The 'poverty pimps' and 'foreign aid pimps' Victor Gomes wrote about could also be called 'social pacifiers' though this title is a bit gentler to the ear.

Robert Forrest

EDITORIAL OPINIONS

Joyce Kosofsky

Strangetown, USA

Winthrop is a strange town. We all grew up a little crazy because half of us were missing one or both parents. The other half grew up a little crazy because they thought it was abnormal to have both parents.

Amherst is a strange town. No one here has any parents yet the University powers that exist try to control us. [illegible] UMass tries to tell us where to live, when and where to eat, and what to do. Yet the University is about as strict as the parents of Winthrop. Which means if your alibi is good enough, you can get away with anything.

Winthrop is a strange town. In Winthrop, everyone skips school so they can hang out at the beach to get high.

Amherst is a strange town. In Amherst, everyone skips school so they can hang out at the Campus Center to get high.

If anyone from Winthrop is insane enough to go to college, the crew would nickname them Doctor, because the crew would rather go out and work and then play.

Everyone in Amherst is sane enough to stay in school until they get their doctorate because they know they can't get any work. So they might as well stay here and play.

Provincetown is a strange town. In Provincetown everyone is concerned with their own liberation. While no one in P-town is totally free, they are at least cheap.

Amherst is a strange town. In Amherst, everyone is concerned with everyone else's liberation. While everyone in Amherst has their price, they try to come off as being free.

Mostly everyone in Provincetown is collecting welfare benefits.

Mostly everyone here in Amherst is collecting scholarship money or Veteran's benefits.

Tijuana is a strange town. But at least you can barter with the merchants so they don't rip you off for as much as they would like to.

Amherst is a strange town. There's very little competition for the local merchants, so they can try and rip you off for as much as possible.

Caracas is a weird town. In the midst of some of the most beautiful beaches in the world lies an American monstrosity, a Sheraton Hotel. Yet, the people who stay there and don't venture out into the countryside actually think they've seen Venezuela.

Amherst is a strange town. In the midst of some of the most beautiful farmland in Massachusetts lies a state monstrosity, UMass. The people who stay there, or perhaps venture out as far as Fulton Village actually claim to live in the Valley.

It seems as though all the towns that I lived in and/or visited have been strange towns. But the strangest place that I've ever been has been Amherst. For it seems that Amherst is just a conglomerate microcosm of them all.

Think about it.

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian staffwriter.

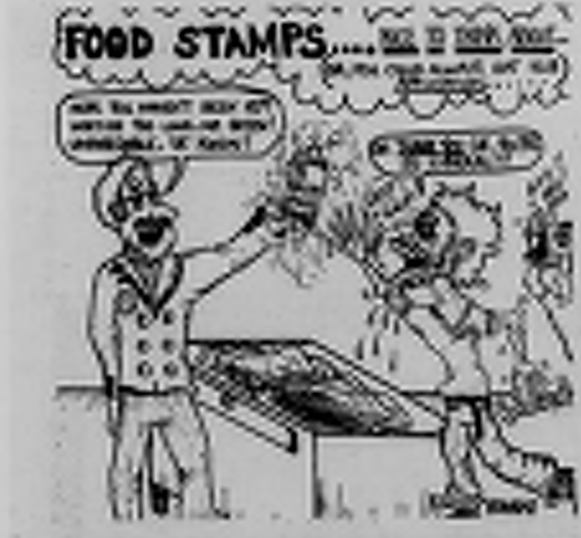
FOOD STAMPS.... NICE TO THINK ABOUT

Notable Quote

[illegible], radical farmer, Amherst College graduate and town [illegible], was leaving Stop & Shop with a basket full of groceries.

"Hey Eric," he was asked, "I didn't know you shopped at a supermarket."

"Well," he said, "It's pretty good with the food stamps."

Commentary

Homo-Mechanicus

I am troubled; troubled because you are not. I am troubled because you don't care, you don't give a damn. You are passive, irresponsible, meek individuals, fascinated with individualism, materialism, and irrelevance. Your main concern is you; the world be damned. Your life has entered into a pattern of meaningless axioms and norms. You have lost touch with reality; reality has become distant and clouded, your peripheral vision has been all but eliminated. Your goal is success; nothing wrong with that — success is desirable by most. Your definition of success though, is crude, perverse, egocentric, and materialistic. You and only you — nobody else. Achieve your success by stepping on the back of a stranger, a friend, a neighbor, perhaps your brother or sister. You just don't care.

You have become highly elaborate robots, controlled by outside forces (you know the forces, I don't have to list them). Automation fascinates you, and so do the "sciences." Is it because your future belongs with the sciences? You may like History or Anthropology but what kind of future is in them? Not much is there? So, you "wisely" determine that perhaps you should study Biochemistry, or Nuclear Physics, or Industrial Engineering. That is where the future is. That is where the money is. You dream, empty dreams with no essence. Success — graduation, a managerial position, your own business some day, a family, the suburbs, church on Sundays, retirement at 65, Florida, the sun, perhaps involvement with charity organizations to lighten your guilty consciousness, senility, Nursing Home, death. Success?

You are fools, too blind to see the real world, too [illegible] to lend a helping hand, too automated, [illegible], too preoccupied with materialism and absurdity. You think that you have everything under control, but you are asleep and you don't know it. You are sleeping and your life is floating by you.

You despise ideals because you are too inactive to transform them into reality. Democracy? An ideal. Freedom? An ideal. Equality? An ideal. Values with an essence have become ideals, materialism and religion have become accepted norms.

You are satisfied because you are good liberals — you pride yourselves with opposing war, racism, oppression. Bullshit. You support these vile practices. You support them by allowing the institutions which encourage and practice them to exist. You allow them to exist because you are weak children, because you have no ideals. Yes, you good liberals, you might even buy, and perhaps glance over, Marxist literature, and there is a remote possibility that you have heard something about (gasp), Anarchism. It is fashionable nowadays to have some Marxist books on your bookshelves. You don't read them, but nonetheless, they look good.

You are hypocrites, reactionaries, unaware of the distinction between essence and superficiality. Your castle is the Bluewall, your domain is your half of your room. You cannot reach out because you are tied down, but you are too drunk with the nectar of egocentricity to realize your imprisonment. Your chains are huge, but you cannot see them, you cannot feel them. They are there.

I see you all around me — carefree, unconcerned with the plight of your fellow human beings, and saturated with empty values. You surround me, and you are suffocating me. I despise you for what you are, and the institutions responsible for your present state.

I wonder what you are thinking by now. Perhaps you think that I have been too general, too vague, too unfair, too pessimistic. Perhaps I am doing you injustice by accusing you of apathy, passiveness, and reaction. Yes, perhaps I am doing you injustice. Perhaps the term "You" which appears throughout this article does not apply in your case. I really, and honestly, hope that I am wrong — dead wrong. I hope that my outlook is vain and inapplicable. I hope that you are not associated with the "You" of the article. If that is the case, then send your response to this paper. Cut me down, destroy my hypothesis, prove me wrong. Prove me wrong and believe me, I will be the happiest man on the campus.

Come on people, prove me wrong — please prove me wrong.

[illegible] is a Collegian Commentator

Reid Fishman

Elevator etiquette

"They should put music in here," I said.

Everybody looked at me.

"Yes," I said, "that's what they should do."

Everybody looked at me.

I put my hands in my pockets and stared at the numbers. "Oh, well," I muttered.

How should one act in an elevator? Really now — what would Dear Abby have to say? What are proper elevator manners?

My friend Fraser tells me to jump in the air before the elevator stops at the floor. "It's a rush!" he says.

There does seem to be a certain ritual involved in taking an elevator — a ritual that always varies with the situation. People develop their own little elevator habits concerning where they stand and what they do. Some take a commanding position near the buttons while others resign themselves quietly to a particular corner and yet others shift around to attain various angles and perspectives on the situation.

There are those that crave for elevator solitude so they can perform numerous insidious acts ranging from scribbling graffiti to pissing on walls. Candid Camera would find more entertainment from a John Adams elevator than it would ever be able or allowed to see.

Perhaps UMass should offer a course in Elevator Psychology. Just think...they could open up a new Elevator Studies Department dedicated to answering the question, "What makes those rooms move up and down, anyway?"

Who knows? It might become a new fad — getting into elevators. What next? Maybe Truman Capote and Jackie Onassis will start a new "elevator set."

People would start having "elevator orgies" and the automobile companies could start making nice, large, luxurious elevators, "beautifully designed for comfort and handling."

They could build colossal, three-story elevators that would hold 150 people. Maybe they'd film a disaster movie — "The Towering Elevator," about an elevator moving so fast that it would crash through the roof moments after leaving the ground floor.

President Ford could present new "elevator measures" designed to curb the ever-increasing "elevator crisis." He could address Americans and tell us that climbing stairs is healthy and that he does it all the time. Pickets and bumper sticker manufacturers could find new slogans like, "Elevate Yourself," or "Don't Let Ford Give You the Shaft."

In the long run, UMass could become the leader in the elevator sciences and they could build a new Otis Elevator Hall of Fame right next to the new Kennedy Library. People everywhere would journey to UMass to get their ups and downs.

By now I've worn out the subject of elevators. It's just as well. Most of the elevators around here are pretty worn out, anyhow.

So always remember that life is just a big elevator ride to that last stop in the sky. And the next time you're in one of those little rooms, look around and smile. You might be on Candid Camera.

Reid Fishman is a Collegian Columnist.

Listen Smokers:
You don't have to wait 20 years for cigarettes to affect you.
It only takes 3 seconds.

"Endangered" wolf film tonight

The Long Plain Nature Center and the Outdoor Special Event Committee here will co-sponsor an outstanding film about one of America's most misunderstood endangered species, the wolf. The film will be shown Wednesday evening, February 26th, at the Amherst Junior High Auditorium (7 p.m.) and again at Mahar Auditorium (8 p.m.) on the UMass campus. Some controversy has surrounded the film because of its explicit treatment of reproduction, birth and killing of the animal. Parents are advised not to send young children unaccompanied by an adult.

It is probably true that if the National Film Board of Canada did not exist, it would be necessary to invent it. The environmental films made by our northern neighbors consistently make their American counterparts look unprofessional and superficial by comparison. "Death of a Legend" must easily rank among the three or four "great" movies that examine ecological topics. This is a story of wolves and the mistreatment that have received at the hands of superstitious hunters and up-tight farmers. The wolf is well established in North American folklore (cf. Little Red Riding Hood) as a creature only slightly less deranged and dangerous than a vampire. In reality, only one case of unprovoked wolf attack on a human being has ever been substantiated upon investigation. Wolves, like Indians, were popular scapegoats for the countless fears and uncertainties facing the earliest pioneers. If a hungry settler came upon a mauled deer, he would blame the killing on the wolf. If a rancher's sheep disappeared in the middle of the night, the wolves were immediately suspected of being the culprits. Crops damaged? Fences broken? Children crying? Why, it's the wolves who are responsible, of course.

Even today, in an age of tracking by helicopter and radar devices, the fantasies surrounding the wolf simply will not die. Hundreds of cubs are killed each year by "sportsmen" who point sawed-off shotguns into lairs. In large areas of Canada and the U.S., the wolf is nearly extinct. The film includes some remarkable footage of a mother wolf giving birth and of a cub learning to survive in a hostile world. The camera-work is consistently excellent, the narration is literate and moving, the direction is sharp and lively. "Death of a Legend" cannot be praised too highly. Donations of 75 cents will be collected at the door.

A Reminder From The
CFNR COUNSELING CENTER

Wednesday, February 26
is the last day to—
ADD-DROP or use the P.F.

After this date course changes can be made only under extenuating circumstances and with permission of an Academic Dean.

College of Food & Natural Resources
Undergraduate
Academic Counseling Center
[illegible] Stockbridge Hall
Tel. 5-[illegible]

Winter's weather may have left your car
feeling down in the dumps!
Begin your spring cleanup
at
ALLIED MOTOR PARTS
315 MAIN ST.
AMHERST
Complete Domestic & V.W. Parts

notes & quotes

[illegible]

SSC Comm

Are you interested in — all stressing the problems of student apathy and non-involvement? —

Then we need you! The Student Senate Communications Committee is looking for a few dedicated students who would be willing to devote a little time each week to these and other problems. Just be in Room 168 of the Campus Center at 6:00 p.m. tonight, to sign up.

UMass women's caucus to meet March 1st

[illegible]

Last day for add-drop

[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]

The Brothers of SIGMA PHI EPSILON
invite all university men to an
OPEN RUSH
[illegible] 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

DOMINO'S PIZZA
HOT FREE DELIVERY
Call
256-8587

Air Force ROTC...The college scholarship program with sky-high benefits.

Some people might need to be coaxed with more than a full college scholarship to enroll in the Air Force ROTC Program. So, if free tuition, lab and incidental fees aren't enough.....the Air Force offers a monthly allowance of $100.00, tax-free, in your junior and senior years, even if you are not on scholarship.
And flying lessons to those qualified provide the most exciting benefit of all. Interested?

Contact: Air Force ROTC
At: Dickinson Hall, Univ. of Mass. Call: 5-2437

PUT IT ALL TOGETHER
IN AIR FORCE ROTC

campus carousel

CRIME WAVE REACHES PEAK at Amherst College, according to a page one piece in the Feb. 10 Amherst Student.

That weekend found a robber wandering from room to room in two dormitories early Saturday morning, pilfering wallets of at least ten students. A stereo worth [illegible] had been stolen the day before from a frat house and a student's car had been taken from a parking lot during inter-term, the newspaper reported.

Campus Security Chief Bill [illegible] is quoted as saying that "There is not only a crime wave, but it's on the upswing."

He added: "If a guy wants to steal something today and he's got the nerve, there's no place better than a college campus...The majority of crimes reported today involve unlocked doors."

TIMELY HEADLINE appears in the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Junior College Collegiate: "Sidewalks Fit for Skating."

STEAK WITH EGGS is the surprise breakfast served students at [illegible] where Saga food service feeds students in their dining commons.

According to The [illegible], the dietary delight was made possible by money saved in a recent program that warned students they were being wasteful. Ten per cent on the cost of food was saved by the awareness program, plus nearly [illegible] a week on napkins alone.

Other savings have been realized on milk, bakery goods and vegetables, according to a Saga spokesman. Whatever savings are realized, he added, "we are going back to the students."

Typing paper
and
carbons
at
A. J. Hastings
45 S. Pleasant St.
Amherst

Foodstamp interviews

[illegible]

Summer jobs in Britain

[illegible]

WMUA

[illegible]

Short term support group

[illegible]

adventura travel SPRING FLINGS!
DAYTONA BEACH $79*
[illegible]
JAMAICA $89*
[illegible]
FRENCH CANADA
[illegible]
$[illegible]*
*[illegible]
at [illegible]
[illegible] Pleasant St.
Amherst [illegible]

DISCOTHEQUE
NO COVER CHARGE
wednesday
DISCOTHEQUE NIGHT
[illegible]
with DOC SULLIVAN
THE PUB

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

notices

AIKIDO CLUB
Will meet 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Weds., Fri., Boyden Wrestling Rm. 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sun. Boyden.

ALCOHOL DISCUSSION GROUP
Group will meet in C.C. 911 at 7:30. New people are welcome.

BOXING CLUB
There will be a short organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. on the 19th floor of Washington. Elections for officers will be held. All interested please attend. Workout is optional. For info, call Neil 546-0070.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION UCF
Free, open, exploratory encounter with THAT BOOK in the company of fellow searchers. Sponsored by UCF, ecumenical campus ministry at UMass. We've been looking at the Sermon on the Mount (Matt. 5ff.) tonight 9:45-10:30 p.m. in 316 Hampshire House. All welcome.

BREAD AND WINE
Tonight from 10:30-10:50 p.m. you are invited by UCF to a brief, simple sharing of the common cup and the one loaf, an ancient sacrament in contemporary style. Hardy Memorial Room, 316 Hampshire House. All are welcome.

BRIDGE PLAYERS OLD AND NEW
Bridge instruction again in C.C. 801 at 6. Regular play in 162-165 at 7:15. Come with or without a partner.

BUSINESS CLUB ELECTIONS
Nomination and election of business club officers. Thurs. 2-28 at 9 p.m. Place: C.C. 176. Business Mtg. 9:00-9:30. Elections 9:30-10:30. New members welcome to join and vote.

CAMPUS SCOUTS
There will be a meeting tomorrow, Feb. 27, 7-9 p.m. in C.C. 901.

CASINO RUSH
Open rush tonite 7:30-9 p.m. Casino Games, Casino Girls, Prizes. You already have a place to live, we can give you a place to grow. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 9 Chestnut St., 545-0020 for rides or information. See you there!

CHRISTIAN WORSHIP
The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated according to the tradition of the Episcopal Church today and every Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Newman Center Chapel.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY MEETING
Executive Committee is holding its weekly open meeting at 4:30 Feb. 26 in 216 S.U.B.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION
The weekly meeting of C.E.Q. (Environmental Action) will be tonight in 423, Student Union. Upcoming films and events will be discussed.

ENVIRONMENTAL LECTURE SERIES
Dr. Charles E. Carver Jr. will speak tomorrow night Feb. 27 on Aerial Detection for Pollution Sources in the

turn to page 15

Italian Food Festival

Kraft Mayonnaise 59¢
Veal Parmagian 99¢
Clorox Bleach 39¢
Caruso Oil 3.99

Finast SUPERMARKETS

Tomatoes Red Pack 49¢
Macaroni Elbows 2 49¢
Spaghetti Thin 2 69¢
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce 49¢
Diet Cola Big John 2 $1
Mushrooms 3 1.00
Lindsay Olives 49¢
Tomato Sauce 28¢
Diet Soda 4 1.00

Ricotta Cheese 79¢
Parmesan Cheese 83¢
Mozzarella 1.73
Margarine 59¢

Imported Ham 99¢
Roast Beef 1.39
Cooked Salami 1.49
Dandy Loaf 99¢
American Cheese 1.19

Roman Cheese Pizza 1.09

Sugar 2.¹⁹
Motts 3 1.⁰⁰
Sunsweet 69¢
Skippy 1.¹⁹
Pampers 98¢
Charmin 65¢
Butter 77¢
Campbells 6 1.⁰⁰

Beef Loin Shell Strips 1.29
Whole or Half 16 to 18 lbs. Cut to Order
Boneless Beef Shoulder Roasts 1.19
Ground Chuck 88¢
Top Blade Steak 98¢
Beef Chuck for Stew 1.29
Cube Steak 1.49
Fresh Fowl 39¢
Chicken Quarters 49¢
Pork Chops 95¢
Underblade Roast 78¢
Italian Sausage 1.09
Veal 2.49
Perch Fillet 79¢
Crab Claws 1.79
California Squid 59¢
Halibut Steaks 1.59
Little Neck Clams 69¢

Lettuce Fresh Iceberg 3 heads $1
Fireplace Logs 89¢
Anjou Pears 10 for 79¢
Red Onions 2 - 29¢
Egg Plant 3 - 1.⁰⁰
Artichoke 59¢

Finast Country Style or Buttermilk Bread 2 99¢
Hot Dog Rolls 3 1.00
Bread 89¢
Coffee Ring 89¢
English Muffins 3 89¢
Honey Wheat Donuts 89¢
Marble Pound Cake 79¢

Max Pax 99¢
20¢ off
15¢ off
10¢ off
10¢ off
10¢ off

IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY

CALVIN Theatre
Cabaret...
Everybody loves a winner!
Winner of 8 Academy Awards!
Cabaret - Eves. 7:00-9:15
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

Children $1.25 All Shows
EASTFIELD MALL Cinema
BOSTON RD. (U.S. 20 at RT. 21)
Con't. Shows Daily
1-3-5-7:15-9:15
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD
Bargain Mat. Till 2 p.m. — $1.25

THE CHASE
Starring: — REDFORD — BRANDO — McQUEEN — FONDA — DICKINSON
Wednesday, Feb. 26
S.U.B.
WHEN: 7, 9:30 p.m. 75¢ Admission

Tel. 773-8043
Showplace
Downtown Greenfield
EVES. 7:00 - 9:15
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00 p.m.
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"
SORRY NO BARGAIN NITES

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR

1 THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL FILM OF OUR TIME!
"'Last Tango In Paris' is a light-hearted romp compared to 'The Night Porter'."
"Hypnotic, intensely and fascinating to watch."
"Romantic pornography... A hectic love affair... What a kinky turn on!"
"A fascinating movie."
THE NIGHT PORTER
DON'T MISS IT!

2 "HILARIOUS! Claude Berri, a French 'Woody Allen'" New York Magazine
HURRY!! FINAL WEEK.
LE SEX SHOP
"LOTS OF LAUGHS."

3 The Greatest Adventure Of Them All!
WALT DISNEY'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

4 Above all... It's a love story.
Alan Arkin - James Caan
Freebie and the Bean
FINAL WEEKS!

TIMES CHANGE DAILY

notices

cont. from p. 14

Conn. River, Thompson 106, 7 p.m.

FRUIT AND VEG. CLUB
Organizational meeting at 7:30 in C.C. 801. All interested invited to attend.

GALLO BOYCOTT
Supporters of Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers will meet tonight in C.C. 901 at 7:30. The public is invited.

HEC HAPPY HOUR
Get to know your faculty as well as other students in your dept. Drop by the Sneak Out between 4:30-7 on Weds. today. Good time for all.

HITCHCOCK FLICKS
Hitchcock Classics — Foreign Correspondent and a surprise. Today, Herter 227 at 7 p.m.

ISRAELI DANCING
Tonight at 7:30 in the Cape Cod Lounge, S.U.B. [illegible]

[illegible]

Feb. 26 at 7:15 p.m. in C.C. 105. He will speak on Health Care in the U.S.A. All welcome!

REC SOCIETY
There will be a meeting tomorrow night Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. in C.C. 905. Please come!

RENT CONTROL MEETING
Those people that met with us last week to discuss Rent Control and the Town Election — we're meeting again tomorrow at 8 p.m. Hampden Auditorium, SW (same place). New people urged to come and help!

ROISTER DOISTER
There will be a meeting tonight at 6:30 in C.C. 168-170 to decide spring productions. All members and interested people please attend.

SATSANG
We have to be united in one garland of Love. The meditation of Guru Maharaj Ji reveals the source of this Love within us. Informal program every Weds., C.C. 905 at 7:30 p.m.

STOCKBRIDGE RSO GROUPS
All RSO groups must have 1975-76 Budget requests turned into the Stockbridge Senate Office [illegible]

[illegible]

Fem Arts Program

The Feminist Arts Program of Everywoman's Center at UMass is sponsoring a Women's Cultural Week from today to March. Women from the community and the university will present a series of arts events. An art exhibit in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union will be open to the public at the following hours: Tuesday through Thursday 11-5 and 6-8, Friday 11-2 and 6-8, and Saturday 11-4. The schedule for the rest of the week is as follows:

Tuesday, "The Girl of Our Dreams," A Satirical Revue, 8 p.m. Campus Center Auditorium.

Wednesday Poetry Reading - 8 p.m. - Rm. [illegible] Campus Center. [illegible]

Thursday Art Therapy Workshop - 2-4 p.m. Rm. 162 Campus Center.

Thursday - Poetry Reading - 8 p.m. - [illegible] Campus Center.

Friday - Films and Discussion - 7:30 p.m. - Rm. 101 Campus Center.

summer in europe CHARTERS 1/2

SUMMER INSTITUTE
ON FILM, VIDEO AND PHOTOGRAPHY

June [illegible] through July [illegible], 1975
Hampshire College, Amherst, Mass.

An intensive three-week program for the study of film, video, photography and related media arts. [illegible]

SEMINARS
[illegible]

WORKSHOPS
[illegible]

FACULTY
[illegible]

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
[illegible]

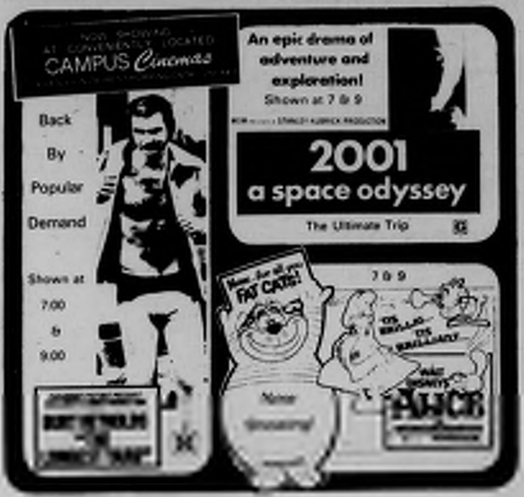
NOW SHOWING AT CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
CAMPUS Cinemas
Back By Popular Demand
Shown at 7:00 & 9:00
An epic drama of adventure and exploration!
Shown at 7 & 9
2001 a space odyssey
The Ultimate Trip
FAT CATS!
7 & 9
ALICE

film times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Russian Ballet Film Festival - 7:00-9:00
AMHERST CINEMA
The Night Porter - 7:00-9:00
CALVIN THEATRE
Cabaret - 7:00-9:15
CAMPUS CINEMAS
The Longest Yard - 7:00-9:00
2001 a space odyssey - 7:00-9:00
Alice in Wonderland - 7:00-9:00
EASTFIELD MALL CINEMA
The Strongest Man in the World - 1-3-5-7:15-9:15
GREENFIELD SHOWPLACE
Murder on the Orient Express - 7:00-9:15
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
Le Sex Shop - 6:30-8:30
Swiss Family Robinson - 6:15-8:30
Freebie and the Bean - 6:15-8:30
The Night Porter - 6:15-8:30
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1-2-3-4-5-6
Young Frankenstein - 7:40-9:50
Murder on the Orient Express - [illegible]
The Towering Inferno - [illegible]
Lenny - [illegible]
Godfather Part II - [illegible]
[illegible]

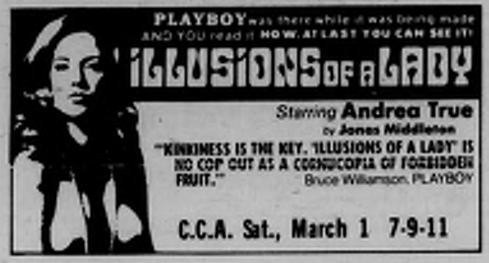
PLAYBOY was there while it was being made AND YOU read it! NOW, AT LAST YOU CAN SEE IT!
ILLUSIONS OF A LADY
Starring Andrea True
by Jonas Middleton
"KINKINESS IS THE KEY. 'ILLUSIONS OF A LADY' IS NO COP OUT AS A CORNUCOPIA OF FORBIDDEN FRUIT."
Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY
C.C.A. Sat., March 1 7-9-11

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 123456
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD.
WEST SPFLD. 24 HR TEL 733-5131
CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
Dustin Hoffman
"Lenny"
Godfather Part II
THE TOWERING INFERNO

AMHERST Cinema
The most controversial film of our time!
"Last Tango in Paris is a light-hearted romp compared to 'THE NIGHT PORTER.'"
"ROMANTIC PORNOGRAPHY"
THE NIGHT PORTER

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

MDC Classifieds

[illegible]

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

[illegible]

DOWN

[illegible]

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

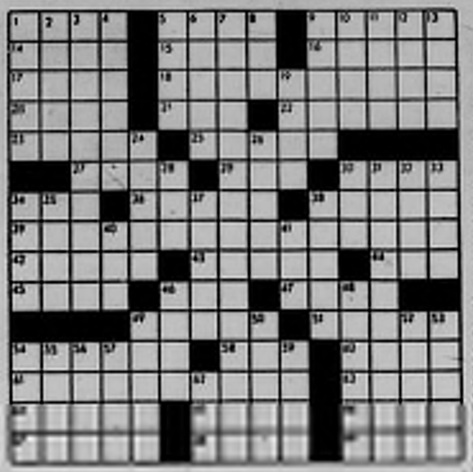

Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

WEDNESDAY, February 26 — Born today, [illegible]

[illegible]

United Feature Syndicate

By Jim Carson

DIZZY & PAUL

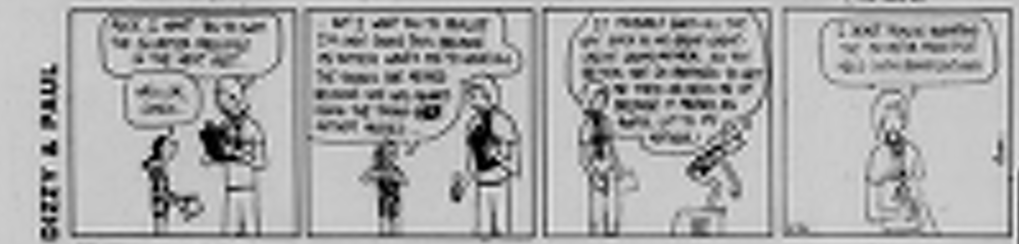

By Kris Jackson

KAMPUS KAPERS

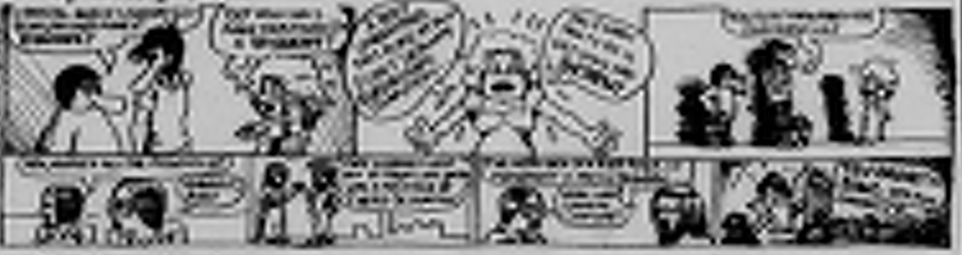

By Gary Trudeau

DOONESBURY

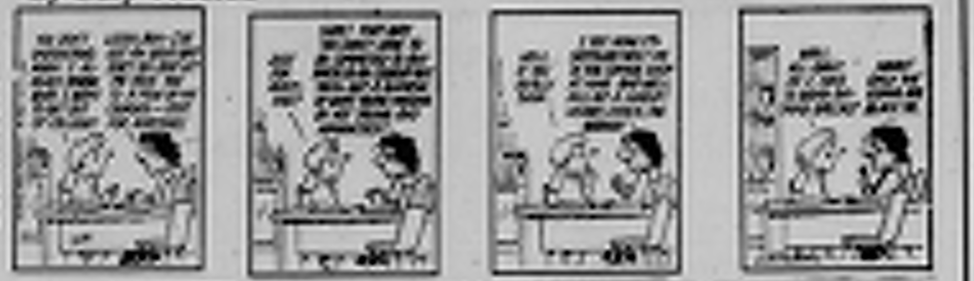

PEANUTS

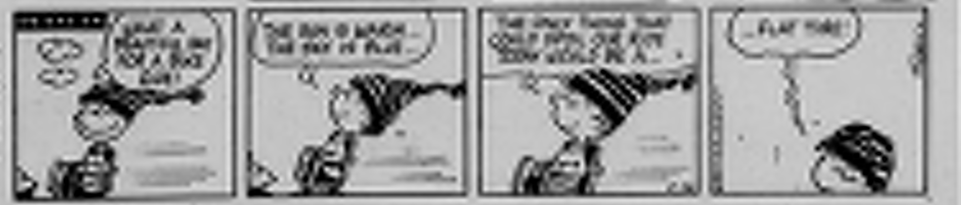
WHAT A BEAUTIFUL DAY FOR A BUS RIDE!
THE SUN IS WARM... THE SKY IS BLUE...
THE ONLY THING THAT COULD SPOIL THE DAY WOULD BE A...
...FLAT TIRE!

By Johnny Hart

B.C.

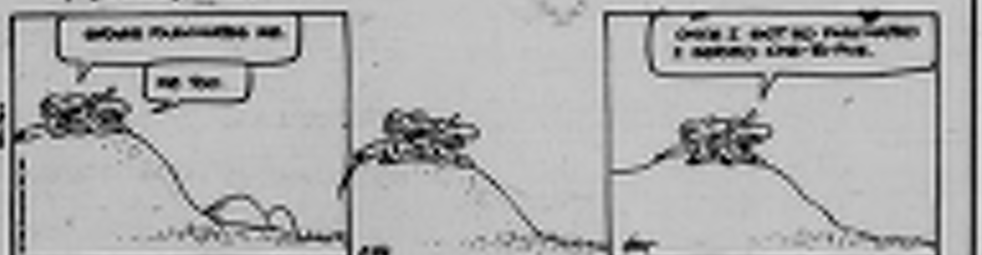

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WIZARD OF ID

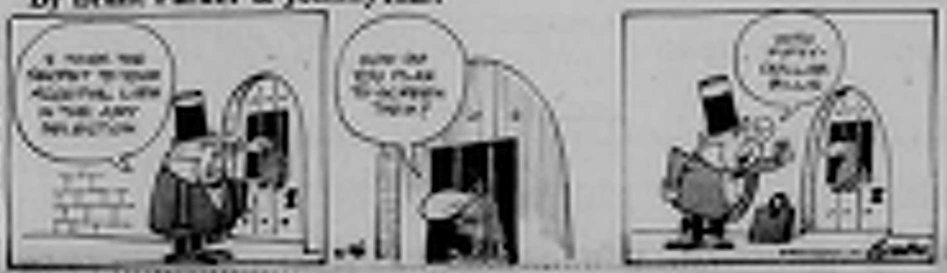

Torrey resigns

cont. from pg. 1

resources and its still young. It will be a tough battle, but with a strong administrative staff, problems will be worked."

Hampshire College has been searching for a new treasurer since last June, when Treasurer Kenneth Rosenthal was named College Secretary. In the interim, Rosenthal has been acting in both capacities at the college. Torrey said he has been considering the move for almost a year.

Selectwoman Nancy Eddy said that the selectmen have discussed a nationwide search to seek a successor, although board members made no decisions. She said selectmen will discuss hiring procedures in an open session at future meetings.

Torrey said the Board of Selectmen would not have problems in finding a new town manager but in selecting a town manager among many qualified candidates. "It's not important for the new town manager to be living in Amherst," Torrey said. "I'm more concerned in seeing them hire someone who is professionally qualified."

RECORDS
CLASSICAL
JAZZ
BLUES
ROCK
The New
RECORD SHOP
[illegible] Pleasant St.
Amherst
[illegible]

"Eleven years ago Michael got leukemia. Last spring we got married."

[illegible]

American Cancer Society

HANG GLIDING

Instructor Bob Judd gives Dick Leonard on the ground training.

Ken Shapiro goes through pre-flight checkout of kite.

Photos by
Dick Leonard
and
Ken Shapiro

Since the beginning of time, man has been obsessed with a desire to fly, and now, with the right wind and a steep hill, it is possible. Hang gliding, the art of flying feet off the ground down a mountainside has become the latest fad on the nations slopes.

Running or skiing down a hill, holding a 35 pound aluminum frame kite, then leaping into the air with expectations of flying is what hang gliding is all about.

Before one takes to the air, there is first a series of films and discussions on physics and aerodynamics in preparation for the first attempt. Then, once on the hill, the hardest part is carrying the kite properly without getting blown over by the wind. Once this is mastered, the first time hang glider tries his maiden flight which more often than not ends [illegible] face down in the snow. But with a little coordination and alot of concentration one can easily find himself sailing gracefully through the air, free and frightened for life.

Said one novice glider "You just ski down the hill and when you hit the right speed, the wind lifts you almost straight up. It's really fun."

When asked about the danger involved, the aspiring flier said, "I'll try anything twice, I'm going back next weekend."

Unfortunately there are still a few bugs to be worked out. Such things as collapsing kites, changing winds and [illegible] often hamper even the most experienced of gliders.

Boog Powell to Cleveland

MIAMI (UPI) — Boog Powell, the American League's most valuable player in 1970 and the second all-time leading home run hitter in Baltimore history, was traded to the Cleveland Indians Tuesday in a four-player swap that brought catcher Dave Duncan to the Orioles.

Don Hood, a promising left-handed pitcher, also went to the Indians in the deal while the Orioles received minor league outfielder Alvin McGrew, who will report to their Rochester Farm Club in the International League.

The trade reunites Powell with former teammate Frank Robinson, now the manager of the Indians. The two sluggers were teammates for six seasons at Baltimore and averaged 56 homers per year between them.

"I like the deal," said Robinson. "Hood will be given a chance to start and I think he could also be valuable in the bullpen. The trade also gives us a set lineup. With Powell at first base and John Ellis behind the plate, we have solidified two positions."

Powell hit 303 home runs in his [illegible] years with the Orioles and ranks second to Brooks Robinson in six different club offensive categories. His best season was the Orioles' world championship year of 1970 when he hit 35 homers and drove in 114 runs to win league MVP honors. He has played in four different world series, five American League Championship series and three times was chosen as the starting first baseman in the All-Star Game.

However, the big first baseman's power declined sharply the last two seasons and in 1974 he played in fewer games, 110, and had the lowest RBI total, 45, of his career. He hit 12 home runs, which was just one more than his all-time low in 1973.

SPORTS STAFF NOTICE

There will be another in the series of exciting *Collegian* sports staff meetings this Thursday at 6:30 in the *Collegian* office.

All present staffers and any other interested individuals are urged to attend. The short meeting will be to hand out some assignments of the feature variety and also to discuss some procedures concerning beat coverage. The meeting will be brief.

Staff Photo by Debbie [illegible]

Minutewoman Joanne Smith loses jump ball to a Vermont woman cager in an earlier game against Vermont. The locals traveled to Bridgewater State last night for an important contest.

Bruins top Penguins, 6-4

BOSTON (AP) — The slumping Boston Bruins came to life with a flurry of third period goals by Carol Vadnais, Hank Nowak and Andre Savard for a 6-4 National Hockey League victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins Tuesday night.

Pittsburgh has not beaten the Bruins in 19 straight games at Boston Garden since Jan. 28, 1968, the Penguins' first year in the league.

Jean Pronovost got his 33rd goal of the season to give Pittsburgh a 1-0 lead in the first period and the Bruins played catch-up hockey for most of the night.

Gregg Sheppard tied it up in the first period but Rick Kehoe and Bob Kelly rallied in quick scores to put the Penguins in front 3-1. Don Marcotte and Terry O'Reilly scored to tie the game again, but Lew Morrison scored his second goal of the season to give Pittsburgh a 4-3 lead going into the third period.

Vadnais then scored on a power play, Nowak tallied in a Vadnais rebound to put Boston ahead and Savard canned a pass from O'Reilly for the insurance tally.

UPI Telephoto

Pen's goalie makes save on Bruins' Andre Savard. Bruins won, 6-4.

WMUA

Tonight at 8:30 UMass faces off against division [illegible] top team, Merrimack. Hear all the action with Paul Allen and Elke Broderick beginning at 8:20 on WMUA, 91.1 FM.

* * *

It's "Senior Night" at Curry Hicks Cage tomorrow night as the Minutemen host the Terriers of Boston University. Hear all the "Senior Night" festivities beginning at 7:30 with Larry Connor and Ross Small on WMUA, 91.1 FM.

Cowens may be missed

BOSTON (AP) — Star center Dave Cowens of the Boston Celtics suffered a severe spasm of his upper back on Tuesday and may be lost to the National Basketball Association club for a couple of games.

A Celtics spokesman said Cowens had been bothered by a lower back ailment for about 10 days and was injured Tuesday during practice at Christian Academy in Lexington.

X-rays of his back showed no broken bones, and Cowens was given ice treatment after being examined by team physician Dr. Tom Silva. The center was to begin heat treatments Wednesday.

The Celtics said a decision on Cowens' playing against the New York Knicks at Boston Garden on Wednesday night will be made at game time.

Cowens missed the first 17 games of the season after breaking a bone in his left foot. The team's record was 9-8 when he joined it, and now stands at 42-18.

He has shot [illegible] from the floor against the Knicks, sinking 43 of 82 shots and averaging 25.6 [illegible] against the old rivals.

John Havlicek also has scored on 41 of 92 shots from the floor against New York, with an 18.8-point average.

Intramurals

Intramural co-rec bowling entries are due on Thursday, Feb. 27 at 5:00 p.m. The total pin fall tournament will be held on Thursday, March 6.

NUGENTS
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Spring Shopping.

It's built to take your mind off the economy.

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Appearing
TONITE
Mitch
Chakour
at
Rusty Nail
Inn
Rt. 47, Sunderland
665-[illegible]

SWEET-PIE
TONITE!

Pucksters are primed with pride on line

With only their pride on the line, the UMass skaters close out the season tonight against Division II powerhouse Merrimack at Orr Rink at 8:00 p.m.

The Minutemen's hope for a playoff berth went down the drain with Saturday night's last minute loss to Boston State. They will be trying to avenge a 10-3 wipeout by Merrimack in December.

Merrimack, with a 20-2 Division II record and the top seed in the upcoming playoffs, skates four solid lines, four pairs of defensemen, and has one of the best goalies in the East.

Merrimack goalie, Bill Pieri, was a pre-season All-American choice. His goals against average has risen over a goal this year to 3.51. But this can be attributed to the free-wheeling hockey his team has played in front of him. Merrimack, has scored 167 goals so far this season, thirty more goals than any other team in the Division.

Tonight will be the final collegiate game for four Minutemen. Steve Nims, John Muse, Mike Ellis, and Bob Quinlan will be donning the UMass uniform for the last time.

Bruce Gledhill will replace the injured Dana Redmond in the nets for the Minutemen. Redmond, along with the team scoring leader, Chris Lamby, and the White twins, Bill and Bob, turned in exceptional performances in their freshman season.

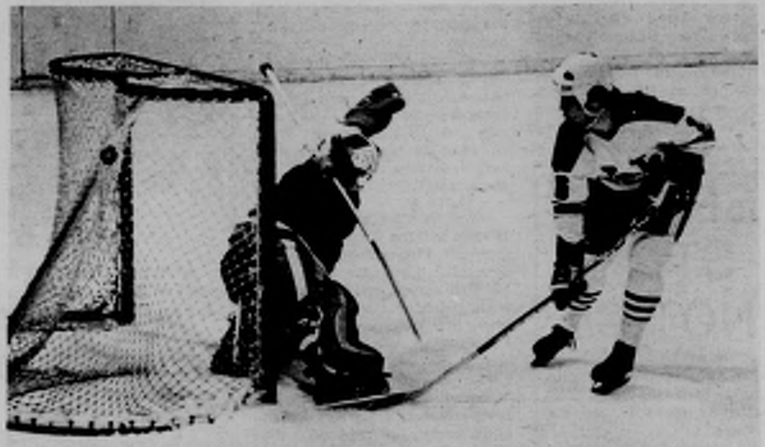
Staff Photo by Dan Smith

Freshman Chris Lamby, leading scorer for the UMass hockey Minutemen, flips in one of his seventeen goals in a game earlier this year. The team's season finale will be tonight at Orr rink against Merrimack.

Staff Photo by [illegible]

Defending New England Heavyweight Dennis Fenton struggles atop Navy Prep's John Snyder only seconds away from his "pin" which came one minute and fifteen seconds into the match. UMass won the meet 22-16.

Grapplers beat NAPS 22-16
Griffin, Fenton pin-men

By JOHN BOCK

Five grapplers paced the UMass wrestling team to a 22-16 win over the Naval Academy Preparatory School last night in Boyden Gym.

Falls from Kevin Griffin at 150 pounds and Dennis Fenton at heavyweight assured the Minutemen of their final victory in five tries at home this season. The NAPS is a team composed of wrestlers who are boosting their grades in order to enter the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. Consequently they are strong and well conditioned and were the type of team that would keep UMass sharp for the upcoming New Englands this weekend.

[illegible]

and his first bout since injury against Central Connecticut two weeks ago.

NAPS swept the next three bouts as Frank Kenney, Bob Spaulding, and Greg Scanlon lost one or two point decisions at 167, 177 and 190 respectively.

Heavyweight Dennis Fenton gives more indication every time he wrestles that there is no stopping him in his quest to defend his New England title and advance his position as a national calibre wrestler. He pinned NAPS John Snyder in 1:15 seconds with a single leg takedown that he turned into a Turk ride pin combination. (see photo)

UMass ended its dual match season with a 13-14 record [illegible]

WRESTLING AROUND: The Springfield College Chiefs easily outdistanced runner-up Coast Guard in the team scoring as they won the NEWA small college New England title last weekend at Massachusetts Maritime Academy. The Chief's super grappler Nick Portis won his third New England title in as many tries with a 15-5 superior decision in the 167 pound finals and the Outstanding Wrestler Trophy along with it.

Steve Saraceno
'Words to the Whys'

Over the past couple of weeks, the *Collegian* has run a series of articles by Mike Kneeland on basketball rules — depicting sometimes tricky situations and then telling just why and how officials handle them.

Since I'm a basketball writer (no snickers) and all, the series has been of interest to me, and I've literally thrilled to the exploits of such players as A1, B1, and the redoubtable Mr. B2. However, it must be noted that Kneeland himself is a referee (his idol being the NBA's atrocious Mark [illegible]) and is therefore — as a person — to be despised and ridiculed.

Anyways, I'd like to know if you, Joe and Joanne Fan, have properly read and digested Kneeland's treatises—not to mention the rulebook. Hence, this multiple choice quiz:

[illegible]

b) Yes, as far as Tucker is concerned.

[illegible]

[illegible]

d) Who is to say? Judge not, and ye shall not be judged.

[illegible]

d) No. Rules are made to be broken.

[illegible]

[illegible]

Staff Photo by Larry Harshkowitz

Waiting, waiting, waiting....buses--always coming, do they ever arrive?

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545 3500
VOLUME CIII, ISSUE 20 AMHERST, MA THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1975

Ex-deans salary cut

By CHRISTINE DILLARD
MDC Staff

The four deans who recently resigned from the School of Education will receive cuts in salary of 15 per cent or more, the *Collegian* learned yesterday.

"The preparations are in the works, and the details will be worked out and confirmed in discussions with them," Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, Robert L. Gluckstern said in a telephone interview last night. He added the cuts were related to the standard reduction which results from going to a 9 month salary from a 12 month salary, but were not simply that.

The deans are presently tenured faculty at the School of Ed. Dwight Allen is on sabbatical in Africa where he is starting a teachers college.

The other former deans affected by the cuts are Atron Gentry, formally Associate Dean, Earl Seidman, formerly acting dean, and Robert Suzuki formerly dean.

Faculty rights in danger

By HILLARY MARTICK
Staff Reporter

University faculty could lose rights and responsibilities they now hold, according to a UMass teachers' group, if policies proposed in a recently released report are implemented.

The 28 page report, issued by the Ad hoc Multi-campus Academic Personnel Policies Committee, has run into vocal opposition from the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP), a campus affiliate of the Massachusetts Teachers Association. But David Booth, Faculty Senate Secretary, feels the report would merely put into writing policies that already exist.

The twelve month, old committee, formed at the request of UMass President Robert C. Wood, is comprised of ten members: two professors and an administrator from the Amherst campus, and seven others from the University administration and the two other campuses.

An MSP notice to faculty members cited the "far-reaching and grave significance" of the proposed document.

The notice alerted faculty to some of the "implications" contained in the document:

—the elimination of "a program of instruction or an entire department" and the firing of all faculty within the program or department by the Board of Trustees and the President.

—the substitution of "departmental administrative officers" for department heads or chairmen. "By implication and usage in the document, departmental administrative officers will be agents of the administration."

—the reduced authority of the faculty's elected Grievance Committee, "with corresponding increase in administrative power", and the elimination of that committee's right of appeal.

—the nullification of personnel in all existing governance documents.

—the removal of areas of faculty 'primary responsibility' as defined in a major governance document.

—the adoption of "institutional need" as a criterion for academic appointment and reappointment.

MSP President and English department chairman Joseph Frank commented, "The thing I find so upsetting about this document is that it gives the President the power to define our institutional needs."

An MSP meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m., March 5 in the Campus Center "to help formulate a strong faculty response to the proposed policy document," according to the MSP notice.

Booth, on the other hand, feels that Wood's request for documented policies is "a logical thing for the President's office to want to do."

On behalf of the Faculty Senate, Booth is coordinating a proposed response to the report in consultation with the Senate Rules Committee, Academic Personnel Policy Committee, and the Grievance Committee.

"This document is significant," said Booth, "in that it will affect the interests of the entire faculty. Although it has been initiated by the Ad hoc committee, life can't be breathed into it unless the Senate acts on it."

weather

The boy stood on the burning deck,
Lit another joint and said,
"What the heck,
Tomorrow's going to be partially clear, and a perfect wreck."

Senate denies added power to treasurer

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate defeated a motion last night which would allow the treasurer to make category changes in existing accounts and categories when he deemed necessary.

The main opposition to the motion was that it gave too much power to the treasurer.

A move to authorize the treasurer to freeze all accounts when he deems necessary due to a reflection of poor financial standing, was tabled to next week. This was due to an unfavorable committee report and the absence of the Senate treasurer.

Student unionization was seen as having no legal obstacles for Doug Phelps, Student Organizing Project Coordinator, who stated a policy enabling students to create a student union would show the trustees that the students want to unionize.

The Budget Committee reported that since the University is in an austerity year all funds should be used as effectively as possible to cut the fee as much as possible. The projected fee for next year is [illegible] per student per year.

A ruling was made by the Student Attorney General, Cindy [illegible] stating that a senator elected from an area, who moves from that area cannot represent his old living area. All senators must represent the area that they are currently living in.

The commuter assembly election results of February 18 and 19, were contested, since less than 2.2 per cent of the commuters voted in the election. Poor advertising and improper representation were the reasons cited for the poor turnout. A decision on this was tabled until next week.

The Academic Affairs Committee reported approximately 50,000 dollars could be saved if the Rhetoric Department was dispersed into the Communication Studies, English, and Theatre Departments. Also suggested was limiting the requirement to three credits.

'Universal fee' dilemma

Gage will accept student input

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

Vice-Chancellor Robert Gage said last night at a Commuter Assembly meeting he would work with "any group of students who would participate in a systematic evaluation" of the student resource fee.

Gage said no set fee has been decided upon and options are being explored. "The best solution," he added, "seemed to be one fee for incoming students, and a smaller fee for students who are already here, but we discovered legally this would not stand up."

Gage said the alternatives were to make extensive budget cuts with a resource fee of about [illegible] per year for all students, to make more extensive cuts and charge a [illegible] resource fee, or to begin the fee with incoming students and charge about [illegible] per year.

[illegible] said, "Students should decide where the administration will make cutbacks, because it's difficult to have a department cut its own staff. It's like asking the White House to investigate itself."

"In order to do this," he added, "we need the salaries, programs, and job descriptions of all administration employees so we can make our own program."

Gage said this information is available in the library.

John O'Keefe, a spokesman for the assembly, said, "If students are living at home why should they have to pay a resource fee?"

Gage said people who live off campus can best afford the fee.

Larry Gendron, former president of the assembly, said, "Some students that live off campus, married students for example, cannot afford this fee. If we're going to have a resource fee, certain people should be exempt. Otherwise the fee will be discriminatory."

Gage asked the group for alternative suggestions. "With any plan you can think of," he added, "some groups will suffer."

Mike Costa, an employee of the Commuter Assembly, said, "You're looking at one proposal without enough input. It's like having only one dress in the window."

"The purpose of the resource fee," Gage said, "is to reduce dorm fees by [illegible] to [illegible]. This would make voluntary dorm living possible, by making residential halls financially competitive with outside living facilities."

Gage said the residential halls are not financially competitive now because they must be built to State specifications, which create different construction costs than outside facilities, and because their fee structure is different.

"With the resource fee," he added, "the table will be turned. (In [illegible]) campus living will be cheaper than off campus living. If dorm living is going to be voluntary we must make residential halls attractive."

Gage said the administration plans to increase renovations. Instead of renovating one dorm per year, they would like to renovate two dorms per year. "With 60 dorms, we'd make a cycle once every half a century."

Gage said he would like dormitory living to be voluntary, but before we do this, we must make sure there are no adverse effects on Amherst. "If we turn thousands of students loose on Amherst, the rent will increase," he added.

"The few people who have filed suit to get off campus," he said, "have muddied the water. It is important that the change is made in an orderly way, and not in the form of a [illegible]."

Staff Photo by [illegible]

Vice Chancellor Robert Gage explains the various issues concerning the proposed student resource fee before the Commuter Assembly yesterday.

Allen Torrey's decison

Hampshire College delighted

By JUNE VALLIERE
Staff Reporter

Hampshire College administrators are delighted about Town Manager Allen Torrey's acceptance of treasury position at the college while Amherst town officials lament his resignation from town management.

Charles Longsworth, president of Hampshire College, said he "was pleased that the college was obtaining Torrey's services" while Kenneth Rosenthal, secretary of Hampshire College, commented "he (Torrey) is an excellent choice for the college."

Michael Sullivan, chairman of the board of selectmen, said he was "both happy and sad" to hear about Torrey's resignation. "It came as a surprise," he said, "we had no idea he was thinking about leaving."

Gerald Grady, UMass community relation coordinator, said Torrey had done an excellent job in managing Amherst and in working with the University.

"Allen Torrey is an old friend, I'm pleased and proud of his work at Amherst. Amherst is the best managed town in the U.S.," he said. Grady, who knew Torrey when he was town manager of Camden, Maine, said Torrey's decision to take the post at Hampshire was "personal" but he is "pleased Torrey is staying in Amherst."

Staff Photo by Jack O'Neil

Allen Torrey in his office after announcing his resignation as Amherst's town manager. He moves on to assume the position of Treasurer at Hampshire College.

Torrey announced Tuesday he was resigning from his 21-year old administrative position as town manager of Amherst to become treasurer at Hampshire College.

Sullivan said he does not expect the town to encounter any difficulties in hiring a new town manager. "We expect to receive a 100 applications. This is considered as a top position in the country because of Amherst's strong town charter which gives the town manager much authority," he said.

Sullivan said another enticing quality to the position is the salary. "The salary is competitive with similar positions around the country," he said.

Steve Schaffer, assistant town manager, will be acting at temporary town manager until someone is found to replace Torrey when he leaves May 1.

Torrey will be moving from the responsibility of handling the Town's present $4.34 million operating budget to a post at Hampshire College in which he will oversee the college's $6.99 million budget.

He assumes the post at a time when the school is in a period of "belt-tightening."

In an earlier interview, Torrey said in these financially trying times balancing Hampshire College's budget would be a tough battle, but with a strong administrative staff, problems would be worked out."

Garvey—students must play more active role

By JUDY BOUCHER
MDC Staff

Robert Garvey, one of three candidates running for selectman, views students as a resource and never thought students would take over the town.

He said the student senate should take more of an active role in recommending students for committees to the board of selectmen.

If more students become involved, communication will be improved between the students and the town and the "threat disappears" said Garvey.

He said it was mostly the older town residents who have been here a long time that view students as a threat.

One issue of concern to many students is housing, and Garvey said he feels that rent control has a possibility of passing in the state legislature because of the "uniqueness of the town." He added that he would endorse rent control, but "its hard to say if it's necessary".

If 1200 students are coming off campus then that will dictate some kind of rent control, he said.

According to the rent control law, it can only apply to cities over 50,000.

Garvey said if he is re-elected to serve the three year term, he will propose a plan whereby the university would pay for "contracted services". Contract services would cover fire services rendered and use of the town's lock-up facilities.

However, he said he was "not overly confident that these problems will be that easy to iron out, they're dollar and cents problems."

He said if the town doesn't receive additional revenues from the university or the state legislature "very soon," Amherst will be faced with a "large tax increase."

Another problem Amherst has to reckon with is the aftermath of UMass' growth in recent years.

Garvey said "Amherst was very inactive in planning and preparing for growth, it was not a question that the university was growing to 26,000 — no one wanted to face the issue."

Garvey, 37, lives at 51 Blue Hills Road with his wife and two children. He is a teacher in the South Hadley school system.

Emily Dickinson house—a museum?

By HEIDE STEPNO
Staff Reporter

Ellsworth Barnard, an Amherst English professor, says he would like to see the Emily Dickinson house converted into a public museum.

The house, located at 180 Main St., Amherst, was designated a national historic site in 1963. Here she wrote all by five of her remaining poems and her letters. Her home provided her with a refuge against society and her friends.

Amherst College purchased the home from Rev. and Mrs. Hervey Parke late in 1964. Since then it has become primarily a faculty residence. However it is open to visitors by appointment each week.

Barnard, who has always found her poetry a joy to teach, was shocked to discover the house was open to the public by appointment only.

Barnard feels he does not stand alone when he says, "Dickinson is the greatest women poet who has every lived." Therefore, he said, it is not unreasonable to request that the Dickinson homestead be changed into a national museum, which would be open to visitors daily, alleviating the need for a prior appointment made through the office of the Secretary of Amherst College.

He has approached Amherst College with his idea but it never went beyond the discussion stage. According to him, "Amherst College won't get involved, due to the cost of these renovations."

He realizes that converting the Dickinson house to a museum and also a resource library would cost a great deal; an estimated 11 million. Barnard does not expect Amherst College to be responsible for this great a financial burden. Rather he respects the college for having assumed ownership of the house and making possible even the present limited measure of access by the public.

Barnard is optimistic about the possibilities of obtaining money necessary for his proposal. He suggested that perhaps private foundations, the townspeople, an historical or a group of English teachers might contribute to the project.

Law enforcement discriminates against the prostitute

By ELLEN GAVIN
and GAIL SULLIVAN
Progressive News Service

This is the second part of a four part series on the legal aspects of prostitution. Part One contained the discriminatory nature of the laws which affect prostitutes. The laws as they now exist are not enforced against the prostitute's customer, which seems blatantly discriminatory. The lawr are vague and undefined, and they appear to violate personal rights of privacy and free speech.

If the laws on their face are discriminatory, the enforcement of the laws can only be reflective of this fact.

PART TWO:

The discriminatory nature of the enforcement of existing laws against prostitution is even greater evidence of the bad faith on the part of the legal system toward prostitutes. There is a vast gap, even in those states where there are laws to punish customers between the treatment of the prostitute and the treatment of her client, under the law.

In New York City, for example, the prosecutor is calling for stronger penalties against prostitutes; he is trying to invoke the maximum sentence, 90 days in jail, in place of the usual fine or 10 days in jail. The customers, or "johns" are not arrested: in 1968 there were 112 customers arrested, as compared with 8000 prostitutes. In Washington, D.C., a solicitation statute was declared unconstitutional because of discriminatory enforcement. Male undercover agents, intended to arrest prostitutes, did so successfully, but female undercover agents, intended to arrest

turn to page 13

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Cable TV to become accessible to public

By BRIAN COYNE
Staff Reporter

An ad hoc committee of Amherst citizens proposed to the Town of Amherst Cable Advisory Committee II the preliminary blueprint of an independent television access center.

The proposed access center would oversee operation of the public access channel, which will begin operation in June, on the Amherst cable television system.

A public access channel is required by the Federal Communications Commission for any cable television franchise operating in the top 50 television markets. The Boston-Worcester market includes Amherst. The franchise operator must provide facilities, equipment, a technician and at least five minutes of free air time to any individual or community organization that asks for it.

John Fischer, an employee of the Student Organizing Project, introduced the proposal, saying, "There must be some means of insuring that people get access." He said the center would be completely independent of the cable operator.

The proposed center would consist of a coordinator to carry out the daily operation of the channel, a support committee of about 10 workshop members who would advise the coordinator on policy and operational matters, and any other interested community members. Support committee members could serve terms of no longer than six months during one calendar year.

John O'Keefe, president of the UMass Commuter Assembly, said the proposed center was organized in such a way as to preclude the possibility of any one individual or organization controlling the center.

Pete Wallace, also of the Commuter Assembly, said another meeting for all community people interested in forming the center would be held within the next two weeks. He said much work had to be done to set up the center before the new license goes into effect in June.

The license of the present cable operator in Amherst, Pioneer Valley Cablevision, expires on June 3. A provisional license will be granted at that time, with a final license to be granted in July 1967. The license will be in effect for eight years.

The Cable Advisory Committee has already submitted a report to the Board of Selectmen. It is now holding public meetings to solicit citizen response to the idea of public access television. The deadline for franchise applications is March 17, with a public hearing on all of the applications scheduled for March 26.

Several committee members raised the question of how public access television would be funded. John Caldwell, committee member and general manager of WGBY from Springfield (Ch. 57), estimated that the minimum investment to set up a facility would be about $50,000, and that the franchise operator might only be required to provide $10,000. "Where is the rest of the money to come from?" he asked.

Committee member Charles Keenan noted that present subscribers to cable television would probably be faced with higher monthly charges with public access in effect. "If you get access, someone will have to pay for it," he said.

Proposal defeated in SW, special committee formed

By WILLIAM MILLS
Staff Reporter

Southwest Assembly defeated a proposal Tuesday to allocate $100 to fund a self-defense colloquium at the group's weekly meeting in Hampden Student Center, according to Craig Sanderson, assembly president.

The funds would have been used to pay the instructor "but there was a potential from students to do it free," Sanderson said.

The Assembly also decided to form a special committee to develop policy guidelines for the funding of Southwest courses and colloquia with the Student Activities Tax.

A Southwest Voter Registration Task Force was formed by the Assembly after the Student Government Association requested that such a force be established in the area. It is the responsibility of this task force to encourage eligible student voters to register with the town of Amherst by initiating a voter registration drive.

According to Michael Sullivan, chairman of the Amherst Board of Selectmen, very few UMass students are registered to vote.

In order to be more aware of Amherst's proposals affecting students, Southwest Assembly voted to establish a liaison committee with the town. This resolution was backed by the Student Government Association.

Finally, the Assembly approved the rental of its studio camera for the remainder of the 1974-75 basketball season to the Student Video Project.

Wounded Knee

Banks to review status

By ELLEN GAVIN
Progressive News Service

Dennis Banks, co-founder of the American Indian Movement (AIM) and participant in the 1973 Indian occupation of Wounded Knee, will open the three day Wounded Knee Anniversary Symposium with a speech in the Campus Center Auditorium at 8:00 tonight.

Banks is a forty-two year old Chippewa who is recognized internationally as a spokesperson for the Indian struggle.

He and Russell Means were the first of six AIM leaders to go on trial on a 10-count conspiracy indictment which arose out of the takeover of the Wounded Knee hamlet on the Pine Ridge reservation on February 27, 1973.

The nine-month trial of the two leaders ended last October when presiding Judge Nichol dismissed all charges against the two leaders because of what he called "the misconduct on the part of the United States Government, misconduct on the part of the Department of Justice, the [illegible] of the FBI, and the [illegible] of the [illegible] the United States Attorney."

Banks [illegible] Paul trial, which [illegible] in history", [illegible]

Included in [illegible] proximately [illegible] Custer [illegible]

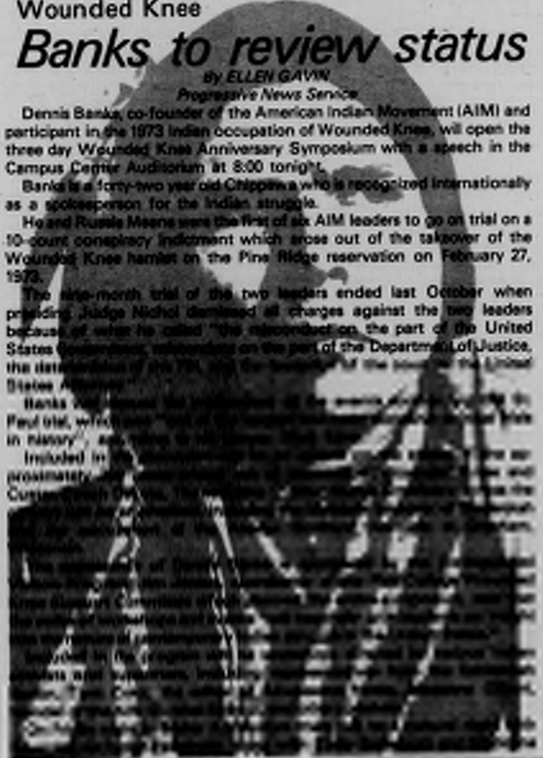

Staff Photo by Mark Blitech

We all know that this is the windiest walk-way in Western Mass., right. The evidence is this poor tree, ripped from the ground by yesterday's gail.

Facilities inadequate now

Finances plague Fine Arts Center

By P.J. PROKOP
Staff Reporter

The Fine Arts Center (FAC) is not yet fully equipped to handle all types of cultural performances, causing complications for upcoming events planned by the Fine Arts Council, according to Allen Light, Director of the Council.

"Financial and budget problems are responsible for the lack of equipment," said Frederick Steinway, Manager of the Fine Arts Center.

Steinway says, the financial problems are "tied up" in Boston.

According to Steinway, "every building constructed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts must have an 'equipment list' drawn up, which describes the types of equipment necessary to the building."

"This list," Steinway said, "is then submitted to the State, and subsequently when funds are available the money is allocated to the University for equipment. In the case of the FAC, it was necessary to make two lists, one for furnishings, office supplies, etc. The second list, referred to as Contract II includes specifications for the technical equipment needed as well as the estimated cost of it. The list was drawn up by the architect of the building, Kevin Roche, Dinkeloo & Associates of Hamden, Connecticut," he added.

"Contract II was submitted in October and as of late December, we were advised that the money needed wasn't readily available," said Steinway.

No bids for equipment have been solicited or reviewed at this time because the State cannot legally allow this until the money has been "identified" for the equipment, Steinway said.

"Basic equipment now needed in the Center include technical lighting and electrical hookups. This equipment is very complex and expensive, some of it has to be custom made. It will take months to order, receive and install this equipment. I am sure that it will not be completed by fall," Steinway said.

There are plans for performances by the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Canadian Opera Company. Asked if these performances, which are scheduled for the Center would be moved to another place, such as Bowker Auditorium, Light said, "definitely not." Equipment can be rented, which wouldn't be too expensive — that would serve the purpose, he added.

"Until such time as we are given funds to order equipment, no bids will be solicited and we will operate as effectively as we can with what we have," Steinway said.

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Tax cut not likely until June, says Ford

Calls on Congress to unify programs

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) -- President Ford predicted yesterday that an anti-recession tax cut he had hoped for by mid-March now is likely to be delayed in Congress until June.

But he promised to "keep the pressure on" and credited his attacks on the "dilatory tactics" of the lawmakers with having "elicited more response from Congress than they have shown in the past few years."

Ford was in Florida as part of the national selling campaign which he credited with spurring congressional movement. He arrived here Tuesday and after an afternoon round of golf with Jackie Gleason and Bob Hope, he arranged to fly back to Washington last night.

Repeating his call for a unified Democratic energy and economic program which might be blended with his own, Ford said at a news conference:

"I wish there were a single plan proposed by the majority party of Congress...then we can sit down and negotiate."

Congressional Democrats currently are putting the finishing touches on such a program, and expect to finish it this week.

Meanwhile, the president said, Congress is not making fast enough progress on the tax rebate and tax cut he proposed.

"It could take until June," he said, but added a few moments later that he hoped it would not take that long:

"I hope Congress passes the tax cut before June. I submitted my economic plan on Jan. 15," Ford said. "The House of Representatives has not yet acted. Hearings start in the Senate Finance Committee next week."

He said he had "hoped Congress could act by mid-March...I hope Congress will realize the need for action."

"I intend to keep the pressure on," he said, repeating his oft-stated opposition to gasoline rationing and import allocation. In discussing the economy, Ford said "some experts agree that some bottoming out of increasing unemployment" would take place "in the third or fourth quarter" of this year, but made no firmer predictions than that.

On the subject of Indochina, Ford said the Cambodians will soon run out of ammunition and added, "I think that would be unfortunate."

He said the situation in that country is "very critical," but "if they are able to maintain national integrity until the end of the dry season there is a possibility of negotiations to end the war in Cambodia."

UPI Telephoto

Snow covered Mt. Washington stands out as the guardian of the valley. This picture of the highest mountain in the east was taken in North Conway, N.H.

Senate passes emergency funding for bankrupt Penn Central RR

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The Senate voted yesterday to provide the bankrupt Penn Central Railroad with emergency financial help to prevent it from ceasing operations at the end of the week.

The legislation, already approved by the House, was sent to President Ford for his approval.

The bill provides a [illegible] million authorization in grants and loans to help out the Penn Central and the Erie-Lackawanna railroads. Most of the funds are earmarked for the Penn Central.

The Senate must still approve a House-passed [illegible] million appropriations bill to provide the actual funds needed immediately by the Penn Central.

The bill was approved [illegible] to [illegible] after the Senate voted [illegible] to [illegible] to bypass a power struggle over changing the Senate's filibuster rule.

The [illegible] had stymied the rail bill and it required a two-thirds majority to end all Senate debate and force a vote.

The Transportation Department rushed to the aid of the Penn Central on Monday and Tuesday, providing [illegible] million so that the beleaguered railroad could meet its payroll. But even with the immediate cash flow, trustees of the Penn Central said it would hold them only until the end of the week.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., warned the Senate against any further delay, reminding his colleagues that the jobs of [illegible] Penn Central employes were at stake and that every state would be hit by a shutdown.

Hartke said if the Penn Central shut down "the United States will be facing a depression that would make the current situation very attractive," [illegible] a shutdown would skyrocket unemployment to 25 per cent in 30 days.

Meanwhile, the United States Railway Association declared yesterday that re-building deteriorated northeastern railroads will cost more than anticipated, but a scaled-down [illegible]-mile system could become profitable within three years.

However, 16 northeastern and midwestern states must be prepared to either lose or subsidize [illegible] miles of lightly used lines and the federal government must underwrite [illegible] billion in loans over the next [illegible] decades to partially finance the rehabilitation of the freight carriers, the USRA said.

Federal commitment will be as large and will last so long that Congress may want to consider outright purchase of the track of bankrupt lines with private companies operating trains over the federal track, said USRA, a federal agency set up in [illegible] to finance and plan a new railroad system for the East.

Plant says it won't negotiate with Indians

SHIPROCK, N. M. (UPI) -- Fairchild Camera Co. announced yesterday it would negotiate no longer with 45 Indians occupying the company's Navajo reservation plant and gave them until 6 p.m. Sunday to get out or consider the facility closed indefinitely.

The Navajos, armed with rifles and led by American Indian Movement officials, took over the plant Monday and vowed not to leave until their demands concerning health care and hiring practices were met.

Fairchild Vice President Frederick M. Hoar made the deadline announcement a day after a meeting of protesters, tribal officials and company representatives. Tribal officials walked out of those negotiations saying the Indians should be removed forcibly.

Indians inside the plant, later joined by American Indian Movement Chairman John Trudell, asked the Navajo people to give them food and support for a "long stay."

Hoar said the company had decided to pay the Navajo employes still employed by the plant, about 350, through this week even though the occupation closed the electronics assemblying plant.

He said if the occupiers did not leave by Sunday, Fairchild would lay off all remaining employes and close the plant indefinitely. He said the protest was not supported by the Navajo employes at the plant or by the Navajo nation.

"We're asking our people to send in food to us," said spokesman Lorenzo Levaldo, "because we're expecting a long stay here."

Levaldo said the Indians inside the plant now number 45, more than double the 20 who took over the plant.

Wilbur Atcitty, administrative assistant to Navajo Tribal Chairman Peter MacDonald, walked out of a meeting with the company and protesters Tuesday, saying the tribe did not want the protesters to negotiate directly with the company.

Levaldo said the Indians hoped to continue negotiating directly with Fairchild.

The occupiers have demanded the company rehire [illegible] Navajos laid off last week.

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Further information from:

Linda Souza, secretary — HCSP

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Panel hears vet school testimony

Spokesman for Wood hits regional plan

BOSTON (AP) -- A plan for a regional school to educate veterinarians in New England was brought before a state legislative committee yesterday with proponents for the measure packing the hearing room.

Those testifying before the Education Committee in favor of the bill ranged from Dr. Alan D. Ferguson of the New England Board of Higher Education to college students seeking admission to the 19 already crowded veterinary schools in the nation.

The lone opposition to the plan came from a spokesman for Dr. Robert C. Wood, president of the University of Massachusetts.

The matter has been before the New England Governors Conference, with the region's chief executives expressing doubts because of economic uncertainty at a meeting last December.

The bill would locate the school at the abandoned Grafton State Hospital, about 5 miles from Worcester. The 1,000-acre site already has dormitories, kitchen facilities and a power plant.

Dr. Ferguson told the committee members that he had been "reliably informed" that the federal government would finance about 80 per cent of the start up of a veterinary school, and that another 10 per cent might come from private sources.

Under the Grafton plan, participating New England states would share in the cost of operating the facility. Under committee questioning, Dr. Ferguson admitted that states could withdraw their support.

He also said similar bills to that filed in Massachusetts have or would be filed in Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Hampshire. He indicated Vermont had adopted a wait-and-see attitude toward the regional approach.

Dr. George D. Whitney, a veterinarian from Orange, Conn., said it would be too expensive for a single state to finance a veterinary school, but "it becomes realistic if all the states share . . ."

Dr. Philip N. Good of Randolph, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation, said public support for the regional concept was significant. He said he even discouraged some people from coming to testify because of the size of the hearing room. Approximately 100 persons were in the audience.

Donald E. Nicoll, chairman of the joint operations committee of the Land Grant Universities of New England, spoke for Dr. Wood.

Nicoll said his committee concluded that the Grafton proposal was not sound economically or educationally.

He said his group favored an alternative whereby existing schools share resources, in conjunction with a long-term contract plan with existing veterinary schools. Under the contract concept, schools make space available for out-of-state students and the contracting state pays a set fee for each student admitted.

Quincy company fined for improper dumping

BOSTON (AP) -- A Quincy firm paid a $1,500 fine for dumping explosives into the ocean without properly weighting down the containers in an apparent violation of its ocean dumping permit.

The fine, believed to be the first civil penalty levied for such an offense, was assessed against Safety Projects -- Engineering Inc. by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA said yesterday children playing near Strawberry Point in Scituate last Nov. 3 discovered a metal drum containing explosives. The father of one of the youngsters notified authorities.

The company did have a permit to dispose of damaged or defective blasting caps in the ocean, providing the material was encased in concrete in a metal container.

The permit also required that the material be dumped in an area [illegible] nautical miles ([illegible] land miles) northeast of the Boston lightship.

The EPA said the firm dumped several metal barrels last March [illegible] and all were weighted with sand and contained no concrete.

The Coast Guard later found a rusted, broken metal drum containing explosives on Minot's Beach, Scituate. The blasting caps were inside cardboard boxes sealed with paraffin. There was no evidence of concrete, the EPA said.

Arizona defeats ERA as House women split

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) -- Rejection of the Equal Rights Amendment in the Arizona House of representatives produced a sharp split among the 13 women members, who voted 8-5 against it.

Rep. Clare Dunn, D-Tucson, a Catholic nun who voted for the amendment, yesterday accused its opponents of giving the matter "shabby and belittling treatment." On the other hand, Rep. Diane McCarthy, R-Glendale, who voted against it, charged ERA supporters with "bullying, badgering, bribing, and blackmailing tactics."

The vote for rejection Tuesday was [illegible], leaving the amendment still needing the approval of four more states to become part of the Constitution. Thirty-four states have approved so far.

Two of the female opponents in the Arizona House were Democrats and six were Republicans. All five women supporters were Democrats.

Rep. Donna Carlson, R-Mesa, told the House the ERA "would give nothing to women that they don't already have."

But Sister Clare claimed the House Republican leadership forced a floor vote after making sure ERA would be overwhelmingly rejected.

"Many citizens watched the process with astonishment and incredulity," she said. "They saw that the nefarious methods by which a serious piece of legislation could be manipulated were not only operative but quite orthodox under our horse-and-buggy procedures."

Rep. McCarthy said, "I'm a woman and I'm proud of it. I'm a legislator and I'm proud of that, but I'm fed up with bullying, badgering, bribing and blackmailing tactics" of ERA supporters.

news summary

State evaders return

BOSTON (UPI) -- Forty draft evaders from Massachusetts have returned under the clemency program of President Ford.

U.S. attorney James N. Gabriel said four more potential applicants are to meet with him this week. He said there were 197 persons eligible for the program, and of that number 71 are listed as fugitives.

The federal clemency program allows draft evaders to return to normal life by performing alternate service instead of being prosecuted as criminals. The program expires on Saturday, but there are efforts underway to extend it.

US judge defied

BOSTON (AP) -- The Massachusetts [illegible] yesterday defied a federal judge who ordered the state to hire [illegible] more social workers.

On a voice vote, the Senate set aside for further study a measure that would appropriate $1.2 million to hire additional case workers to conform to federal standards. The House passed the measure Tuesday.

Senate Ways and Means Chairman James A. Kelly, D-Oxford, said the proposed appropriation would follow standard budgetary procedure, including open hearings.

Edelin lawyer sick

BOSTON (AP) -- The defense lawyer in the abortion-related manslaughter trial of Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin was in good condition yesterday after suffering a mild heart attack.

Officials of Massachusetts General Hospital said William P. Homans, [illegible], was admitted Tuesday night after experiencing chest pains.

Daley foe quits

CHICAGO (AP) -- The Republican candidate for mayor said he was withdrawing from the race yesterday, citing what he called the "raw power and brute force" displayed in Mayor Richard J. Daley's easy primary election victory over three Democratic challengers.

"The machine has reached its ultimate peak. I've had it," said Republican John J. Hoellen, who was slated to face Daley in the April mayoral election.

Rocky rebuked

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller was bitterly rebuked by conservatives yesterday when he sought to "speed up" action in the Senate's filibuster battle. Rockefeller apologized.

In an ugly confrontation, Rockefeller was denounced by southern Democrats and GOP conservatives for ordering a vote when Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., was shouting for recognition.

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A Five-College symposium

'Other Voices: The arts and San Francisco'

A Five-College symposium, entitled "OTHER VOICES: THE ARTS AND SAN FRANCISCO 1945-1965", to run from February 28 through March 14, will introduce to the Pioneer Valley a unique collection of artists, dancers, poets, writers and theatre artists. The symposium will be an intensive study of the artists who were the major forces behind what has become known as the San Francisco Renaissance, a highly creative and often controversial artistic movement.

Jack Kerouac, hitchhiking, "beats", Allen Ginsberg, San Francisco are all words that evoke in most minds a vague memory of a past era, a time, more than twenty years past, when an upheaval of arts and cultural focus took place in America. No matter how obscurely that time is remembered, its personalities, arts, issues and tensions will be brought together in an honorarium never before witnessed on the East Coast.

1974 National Book Award for Poetry winner, Allen Ginsberg, will read at the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Massachusetts, at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 1. Ginsberg will be joined by fellow poets and friends, Peter Orlovsky and Gregory Corso.

Ginsberg, Orlovsky, and Corso's reading is the second event of the symposium, the first being the opening of the art exibition "ART AS A MUSCULAR PRINCIPAL", on February 28, in the Warbeke Gallery at Mount Holyoke College. The exhibition will include the works of ten artists who flourished in San Francisco after World War II.

Ginsberg and Corso are core poets of the Beat Generation, which had its roots in New York in the early 50's, but emerged on the national scene when they traveled to San Francisco in 1955 to join poets Michael McLure, Gary Snyder and others in a now-famous reading at the Six Gallery. When Lawrence Ferlinghetti tried to publish Ginsberg's "HOWL", first read at the Six Gallery, he was arrested by San Francisco police on obscenity charges. The resulting trial brought national attention to Ginsberg and his peers and the San Francisco Renaissance emerged. Orlovsky, a poet in his own right, [illegible] Ginsberg [illegible] Corso.

Corso, who grew up in Greenwich Village in New York, [illegible] where he learned to study and read the works of others, [illegible] Corso credits much of his growth as a poet to Ginsberg who he met in New York in 1950, where the latter was at Columbia. Corso is the author of "The Vestal Lady on Brattle and Other Poems," "The Happy Birthday of Death" and the novel, "American Express".

Along with the Ginsberg reading, "OTHER VOICES" will present an impressive compendium of noted beat poets: William Everson, John Wieners, Michael McLure, Robert Creeley and Diane DiPrima; film makers James Broughton, Bruce Baillee, Robert Nelson and Larry Jordan; Ann Halprin and the Dancer's Workshop; and movement and theatre artist, George Herms.

The critics and historians will feature Ann Charters, author of the highly criticized biography, "KEROUAC", and John Clellon Holmes, author of "GO" and "THE PHILOSOPHY OF THE BEAT GENERATION."

Lectures, concerts, films, exhibitions and dance and theatre presentations are planned for each of the Five College campuses. Considerable interaction between the visitors and the Valley is anticipated through the scheduling of workshops, seminars and informal gatherings. All events are open to the public, most without charge. Poet Robert Creeley will partake in a closed workshop with Professor Joseph Langland and his poetry writing class at the University.

As the snow begins to fade away, a girl and her dog come out to play.

Staff Photo by [illegible]

Looking for a change?

The next program area offered by Outreach is "odd-special," meaning placements outside of the six regular program areas or the balance of the country and world.

The "odd-special" area in the past has had a number of exciting and rewarding placements for example: Agricultural Extension Program in Guatemala, Artists Resident Collective in Chicago, Ill., Recreation Center for the Handicapped in San Francisco, Calif., or Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, Paris. And if you are interested in internship in an agency we do not have on file, do not despair. It is a simple matter of sending the necessary papers to the agency of your choice and the odds are in your favor of the agency being interested in having you as an intern. So, if you want 15 credits, get away and add a fresh new dimension to your education come to the Outreach Program office 408 Goodell and speak to [illegible] or call 5-[illegible].

WMUA

Here is today's schedule for WMUA, 91.1 FM.

Today's jocks are [illegible] Richardson, [illegible] MacDonald, [illegible], Ken Irwin, & Charles [illegible].

Today's news people are Mike Harper doing wake-up at 7, 8 & 9 a.m. and Headlines at 7:30 & 8:30 a.m. At 3:00, Laura Danziger will read the news. [illegible] will give the news with more news at 6:00 p.m., and John Greeley will do the 10:00 p.m. shift.

High Noon will be broadcast at 8:30 a.m.

River Valley Almanac, the community calendar, will be broadcast at 8:40 a.m., and at 5:30 p.m.

7:00 p.m., Filmmaking Notes. Hosts Gary Perlmutter and Stan [illegible] take you to the amazing world of cinema.

9:00 p.m., [illegible]

10:15 p.m., Sports Talk. Vince McMahon is tonight's guest of Russ Small and Larry Conrad.

12:00 p.m., [illegible]

Thermography brightens conservation picture

BOSTON (UPI) – A company has been formed in Massachusetts to apply modern technology to achieving energy conservation in buildings.

The company, U.S. Thermographics of Woburn, plans to use sophisticated infra-red equipment and radiometric concepts to locate heat leaks in buildings, according to the firm's technical director Martin L. DeRoy II.

DeRoy said the heat detection techniques and the corrective measures dictated can result in a basic energy consumption reduction of 10 to 40 per cent, depending on the building.

He said the technique can be applied to industrial, commercial and residential structures.

The thermographic technique uses a television-type infra-red camera which enables the viewer to see a picture of energy being radiated from a building surface.

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black affairs

New Africa Choir electrify audience

By SANDRA JACKSON
Black News Service

The voices of New Africa House Workshop Choir stormed the audience at Bowker Auditorium last Tuesday night. The group is a mixture of Voices so rare, so soothing; yet they alarmed the audience with their electrifying harmony and moving lyrics. "I doubt whether Bowker auditorium has stopped vibrating from the impact yet.

The audience was moderate in size, but huge in enthusiasm, and they reacted to the soul-shaking, footstomping sounds with whistles and cheers of appreciation.

African American music covers a spectrum wide and vast. Popular selections on the program performed were "Stormy Monday" by soloist Beareather Reddy; Freda Pullen was 'doin it to death' on the gospel rendition, "I want to be Free"-(the sisters can sing). The Reconstruction Voices, (Van Jackson, Les Anderson and Walter Bradford) closed the show with their act. The applause was like thunder in that little auditorium.

The musical performance as produced by the relaxed and soulful competence of musicians: David Jackson on organ, John Walker jamming on trumpet, Warren Smith on percussion and Avery Sharpe, doing it on bass guitar. A selection composed by Choir member [illegible], "Keep on Movin'" was done with [illegible] Voices.

Special thanks also are extended to Max Roach and Archie Shepp (whose compositions were well done and well received).

Dr. Horace Boyer's fine talents, experience, and vocal mastery, combined with the fiery talent of the Voices of New Africa, complemented each other harmoniously. Congratulations to Dr. Horace C. Boyer, under whose direction the voices soared.

To put it mildly, "It was a hell of a show", explained one student.

If you missed it, you can catch it tonight at 11:00 p.m. on 'Universal Rhythms' - a product of the Black Mass Communications Project. It will be aired over WMUA 91.1 F.M.

The magnificent vibrations of the Voices of New Africa House, on Tues. Feb. 14, stormed Bowker Aud. with joyful sounds.

Elijah Muhammed dead

By [illegible]

CHICAGO (UPI) – Thousands of Black Muslims mourned their late leader, Elijah Muhammad, in cavernous International Amphitheatre Wednesday. Wallace Muhammad, 41, second youngest son of the "Messenger of Allah" took over leadership of the Black Muslims.

The Muslims gathered for their annual "Savior's Day" observance [illegible] into a memorial for the elder Muhammad's death Tuesday. Beneath huge photographs of the 77-year-old, long-time spiritual leader and 4-foot-high slogans praising him as apostle of Allah.

The ceremonies, which in past years have lasted several hours, started on a quiet, orderly note with no outward sign that Wallace Muhammad's selection as the new spiritual leader of the Nation of Islam would be challenged in a sect sometimes wracked by strife and violence.

Wallace Muhammad's succession to his father's post was announced by Black Muslim leaders who also indicated they expected Elijah's other sons to help direct the 70,000 member sect's activities and financial empire.

A spokesman for Muhammad Speaks, the sect's weekly newspaper, said Elijah himself chose Wallace to succeed him. Black Muslim leaders from several cities indicated the hierarchy of the sect had approved the choice.

Women members, dressed in white and wearing [illegible], sat in the lower tier of the bleachers in the hall. Their male counterparts, including husky "Fruit of Islam" guards attired in blue, military-like uniforms, spilled through other parts of the Amphitheatre.

Four large photographs of Elijah looked down on the faithful from the sides of the arena. At one end of the podium was another picture and the slogan, "There is no God but Allah and Muhammad is His Apostle."

Other slogans proclaimed "We must make jobs for ourselves," "We must do something for self," and "We must have some land."

Women and men were searched carefully for weapons and matches as they entered the hall. Police guards conducted the search, [illegible] with such instructions as "Move along, Sister," and "Move along, Sister, you will have time to adjust your [illegible] later."

The elder Muhammad died Tuesday at Mercy Hospital, where he had been listed in critical condition for three weeks with congestive heart failure.

Media involvement at B.N.S.

The Black News Service is a student training and placement organization. Its function includes the training and placement of News reporters, photographers, graphic arts, and lay-out personnel.

Up to date, B.N.S. has been operating with a limited staff. As a result, we have not been able to service the needs of the entire Third World Community. It is therefore imperative that all Third World students (including and/or interested in communications) join the staff and participate in informing the people.

Our goals are realistic because they reflect the conceptions of those who are daily involved with media operations.

The staff and editors of B.N.S. welcome all energetic and serious-minded students to come in and join our action team. We accept faculty assistance too!

The Black News Service is located at the Daily Collegian [illegible], 2nd floor Student Union Building and in Room 114, New Africa House. All phones are 545-[illegible].

We need graphic artists, photographers, reporters, layout personnel, fine arts critics and writers. Put your knowledge to work!

Think
for
self

university of massachusetts arts council
presents

5x2 Dance Company
"A CAPTIVATING PROGRAM"
TUESDAY, MARCH 4
8PM. BOWKER AUDITORIUM

Anthony Newman
"MASTER OF THE HARPSICHORD"
FRIDAY, MARCH 7
8PM. BOWKER AUDITORIUM
TICKETS: $4 & 3 general $2 & 1.50 [illegible]
ON SALE 125 HERTER HALL, U MASS [illegible]

Now appearing at the
THE STEAK OUT
OVER EASY
Thurs. - Sat.
HAPPY HOUR 4:30 - 7:00 Mon. - Sat
in the Speakeasy Lounge

From the U.S.C.C.
To: the people that met last week
to discuss RENT CONTROL and the
TOWN ELECTION.
WE'RE MEETING AGAIN
TONIGHT
at 6:00 p.m.
NEW PEOPLE INVITED TO COME HELP US
INITIATE A RENT CONTROL DRIVE.
Meeting at Hampden Commons
Auditorium, S.W. Feb. 27, 6:00 p.m.
U.S.C.C.

Take a Cheap Shot —
Take a Few.
Complete line of film supply specializing in 35 mm
Complete custom processing services
Two day color processing guaranteed
located between The Pub and Lafayette
40% Off
on processing with this ad
Come down and take a cheap shot at
CHEAP SHOTS

Interestingly Human

The Great American Dream

By MICHAEL BELL and CHRISTINE ULWICK

Question: What do you think college is going to be like?

Rubin Grundy: Sacramento, Calif., living in Brittany Manor. Ten years old. Wildwood Elementary School. "I am gonna try to go there after I go into the Air Force. I guess it's kinda hard and easy. Older kids go there and study hard trying to get the basic facts about whatever to do: like about people. I would like to study History."

Pia Weigel: Shutesbury Elementary School, five years old. "College teaches a lot. Older people work a lot. My daddy teaches psychology at college. There are big buildings there and I know a few people who go to college but never asked if they like it."

Kevin Silver: Thirteen years old, Holly School in Northampton. "I don't know if I want to go to college. Smart people go there and work hard. I want to go into the army."

Mike Laizer: Granby, eleven years old in the sixth grade. "College is okay; people are nice there. People go to college to learn and get a job. I want to go to college to get a job too. I want to study chemistry."

Kevin Kousch: Westfield, fourth grade nine years old. "College is nice and I would like to go there when I grow up. People that go there are nice. My sister and brother go to college and they both like it. The buildings are brick and warm: colleges look nice the way they are. Colleges I have been to are very clean. I would like to study math."

Collegian Staff Thursday CC 113

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed

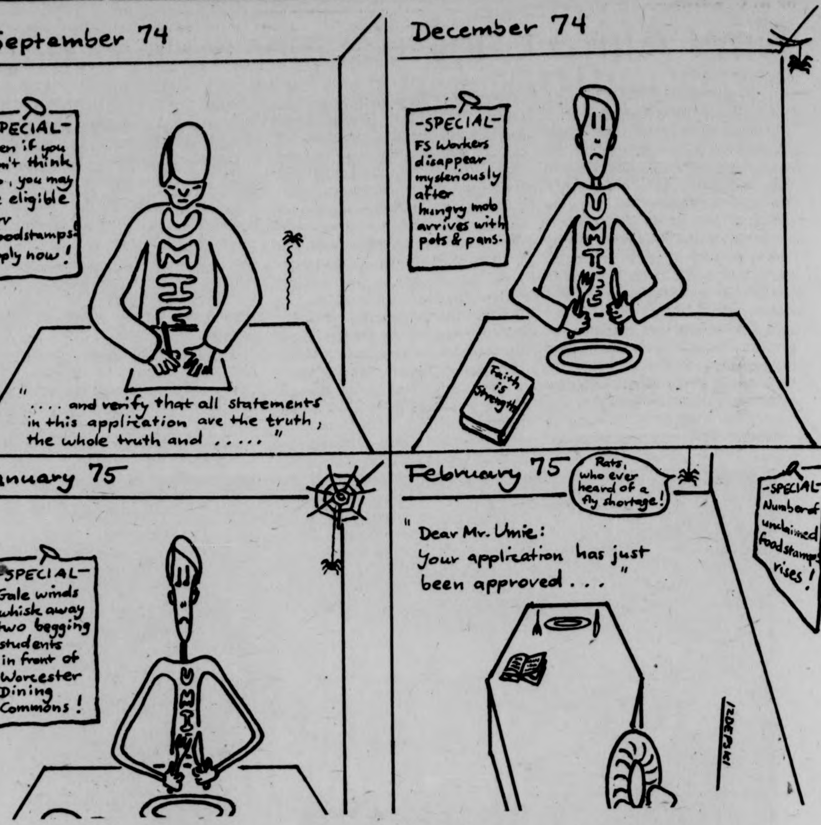
September 74
SPECIAL– Even if you don't think so, you may be eligible for foodstamps– Apply now!
UMIE
"…. and verify that all statements in this application are the truth, the whole truth and ….."
December 74
–SPECIAL– FS Workers disappear mysteriously after hungry mob arrives with pots & pans.
UMIE
Faith is Strength
January 75
–SPECIAL– Gale winds whisk away two begging students in front of Worcester Dining Commons!
UMIE
February 75
Rats, who ever heard of a fly shortage!
"Dear Mr. Umie: Your application has just been approved …"
–SPECIAL– Number of unclaimed foodstamps rises!
IZDEPSKI

Collegian conservation

The effects of inflation have been felt by just about everyone at the University, and the *Collegian* is no exception.

At this time, the *Collegian* is funded through the combination of Student Senate funds, Graduate Senate funds, and advertising. Last year, a large portion of the Student Senate funds were turned back to the Student Senate, from advertising revenue.

Due to the general state of the economy, advertising is decreasing, yet the *Collegian* must maintain such support if it is to go on publishing.

Recently though, there have been many compaints from various parties that *Collegians* have not been available at various spots around campus, and the Editors are trying to alleviate the problem. An examination is being conducted of the drop-off points and possible redistribution plans, and an additional 1,000 papers per day have been ordered for distribution. This will solve part of the problem, but there is still the additional problem of student funds paying for staff members' and faculty's privilege of taking *Collegians*.

The *Collegian* is essentially a student newspaper. It is written for, run by, and financed by students. Therefore, it is a basic assumption that students should have priority access to *Collegians*. Staff and faculty members, while being active entities on campus, do not contribute to its funding, and are requested to take out subscriptions for themselves or their departments. It is unfair to place the whole financial burden upon students.

There are other steps which students can take to make *Collegians* go around. Recycle them in the Dining Commons or dormitories. If you are only going to throw it away, why not leave it in the Dining Commons for someone else to read?

The Collegian is "everyone's paper." Let's share it.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Board of Editors.

Letters

Get out and vote

I am a candidate for Amherst Town Meeting in Precinct 2. I feel that students should have a voice in our town government, *especially when it is so* relevant *to our lives.*

With the probable end of mandatory dorm residency next September, the present exorbitant rent prices in Amherst shall rise even higher. *The competition for apartments will be keen and rigorous, while everybody will suffer, except the landlords.*

Rent-control and the possible formation of a Landlord-Tenants Relations Board is an issue that affects all of us living in Amherst. *Most of us feel that Amherst politics have little effect upon our lives, and therefore, we register to vote in our home towns, or not at all.* Rent prices affect us all. *I am attempting to do something about them but I need your help. I need the support of students in Precinct 2 [Southwest and surrounding area], as registered voters in Amherst.*

If you wish to vote in Amherst, the registration process merely requires your signature at the Clerk's Office in Amherst Town Hall. Those of you who desire to vote in your home town can easily switch your legal residence back home, anytime you desire, simply by re-registering at the town hall there. But in order to vote in Amherst you must register here by March 19.

If you want to use your voting power to protect your rights and your wallet, then register to vote. If you do not reside in Precinct 2, register and vote for a rent-control candidate in your precinct. But do vote or do not complain about insensitive or complacent government because I want to change that, and here is your chance to help. If you need any information on voter registration, please feel free to call or visit me.

Phillip R. Sellinger

A great loss to UMass

To the Editor:

I was greatly saddened to read of the death of Prof. William H. Ross. His death is indeed a great loss to this campus.

I consider it a great privilege to have been able to work with Prof. Ross fifteen years ago, when I was an undergraduate. He was unstinting of himself in his help and kindness to me, and to all his students.

To one who remembers him turning cartwheels down the corridors, and his "figure-8" races through old Hasbrouk, the ravages wrought on him by arthritis were most painful to see. Although he has now gone to rest, he will live on in the affectionate memory of his students.

Richard A. Hoffman

E. Patrick McQuaid

I am curious (green)

Eet wuz Irrrish nigh' ut th' Bluewul, doon cha know, und we all gut haf croacked ta the gills. Aye, we were ta sittin' thar geetin' stewed noice un mellow like, an' een wooks ma' goood friend, Stephen Daedalus.

"Ha-ya Steve, how ere ya, lad?"

"Cut it, willya. I'm not up for it tonight."

"What's wrong," I asked.

"Midterms, of course, There all catching up on me at once. Papers due, reports, exams, ah! I need a brew!"

"Aye, then draw oop a char me boy." He pulled a seat from a nearby table and joined us taking a draft from our near-full pitcher. Everyone was silent for a while as the ringing peal of an Irish tenor, mounted on a high three legged stool commenced. His fingers deftly moved up and down the lines and frets of his guitar and soon he had stirred up the rowdy crowd into a fit of rythmical clapping.

Our attention was drawn by the sudden appearance of commentator Norm DePlume. He strolled over to the table like he owned the place dressed in his usual decor of stripped trousers, plaid jacket and a brown speckled hat complete with a crowning press pass. He began to pour himself a cup of beer.

"Just came back from the Five College run."

"What?"

"Hot story out at Hampshire and Amherst. Had to cover it. Just shot it up to the office and now I'm due for a brew." He brought the plastic utensil to his lips and made a groan of relief as he withdrew it running his tongue across them.

"What a time I had at Amherst College," he continued. "All I wanted to do was find this building. I can't even remember the name of it for the life of me. Somethin'-Burrows or-Smyth, with about six initials and two or three numbers after it; guy musta been a duke or king or somethin'. Anyways, I'm lookin' for this place, see, so I asks this kid wearing a blue sweater, with a white collar, and carry'n' twenty pencils, no erasers, I asks him, I did, how do you get to the somthin-or-other building. He says," again the beer went to his parched lips.

"Well?"

"Oh, ya, so he says, it's the large Georgian semigothic structure with the romanesque portico, French bay windows, and Doric pillars!'"

"So what did you say?"

"I asked him how to get there and he says to 'walk approximately twenty paces eastward and then turn in a southwesterly direction. It will be approximately seven years ahead of you. One simply cannot miss it.''

"So what did you do then?"

"I walks around for about an hour 'n' a half lookin' for this place askin all the Amherst students an' gettin' the same response left 'n' right. Finally this guy wearin' a UMass sweatshirt walks up to the bus stop so I asks him."

"...And?"

"So he says ta me, ahh, it's da big one width da weird pointy stuff an udda shit all around it. Dat's it over there. He points to it and I'm back where I started about an hour ago."

"Fa Jezzez sake, willya shuddup 'n' let me sing!" cried the performer. We all turn aghast and silent. He was leaning across to our table and brandishing his instrument at us, obviously inebriated beyond hope. "Ya stoodents ere all alike! Na coonsider-ation fa' any 'un buut yerselves!" he proceeded to reach down to the floor and displayed a bottle of Jameson Irish whiskey. Next we saw the bottom of the container as the contents disappeared down his throat. The last thing that I saw was the barreled chest of a Bluewall bouncer earning his pay with extreme enthusiasm.

So there we were, a short five minutes later, standing in the hallway outside of the Bluewall deciding what to do. J.J. Pencraft was scanning the sofas and finally turned his focus to the Campus Assistance Center, also known as the information desk, where three neatly clad young men, each with every hair in place, and each with their paisley ties loosened to give that informal, friendly look. And each earning God-knows-how-much to sit there.

Pencraft glanced down to his watch and then back at the three who returned his gaze with a well timed smile. He spun about on his heels and cried: "Do we need *this* much information? It's quarter-to-one in the morning! These guys are gettin' paid..."

"Thank you for paying your student activity fees. The door is that way," they replied in unison like the Rhinemaidens.

God save Zamir Nestelbaum! (and green beer)

Yours in print...

E. Patrick McQuaid is the assistant executive editor of the Collegian

Bill Parent

The death and resurrection of George McG.

Poor old George McGovern; he was almost President but he was defeated and surfaces only occasionally rising to assure his former followers (the Bobby Kennedy and the Gene McCarthy people) that he still lives.

Poor old George McGovern. He was once almost the most powerful person in the country and would have delivered the State of the Union to Congress and the people last month; instead he gave his State of the Union to *Rolling Stone* 3-13-75, sharing the issue with Alice Cooper and *Blood on the Tracks.*

"The American spirit is uncertain," opened McGovern, and he went on to blame the forces of "militarism, monopoly and the maldistribution of wealth." However he forgot something-politics, the dirty game which forced his own demise two and a half years ago. Politics as the distribution of power was a game George McGovern never knew how to play. The *Rolling Stone* article showed that he is still the pleading, midwestern individualist who is frustrated and unsure about what to do about oppression and injustice. One gets the feeling from his tone that he was trying to say "see, I really didn't sell out kids, I'm still with you in the struggle." But in a newspaper with Led Zepplin on the cover it is obvious that the kids are gone.

McGovern still believes that he will ultimately win by going by the rituals which have failed before him. "The consumers money is disappearing somewhere", he wrote, "...this year the Senate Subcommittee on Nutrition and Human Needs will search out the truth..." But what will happen then George? What will stop the lobbyists with their pretty escorts and their fat wallets from "convincing" the people on Capital, (er I mean Capitol) Hill that the farmers and the people really aren't hurting that bad - "it's just a recession; it will be over by election time."

The failure of democracy is the failure of the legislative branch to be an active, vocal and effective voice in government. The McGoverns, the Kennedys and the Drinans are few and far buried in peoples' minds by images of alcoholics, political opportunists, kick-back artists and good golfers. The people are standing in unemployment lines; George, disillusioned, and craving leadership.

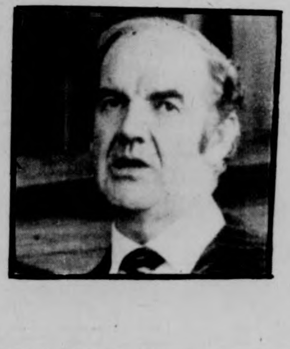

Articles in *Rolling Stone* quoting facts of inequality and the failure of the military-economic elite to serve the people are as effective as stealing water from the Atlantic by the bucket. The Senate and the Congress must assert themselves before there can be any motion or change in Government.

Poor McGovern; he is afraid of the collapse of the "citadels of economic privilege", but the they went down with the industrial revolution.

Poor old George, he wants to "ride and reinforce the waves of change," but the tide has gone out. Ford defends Cambodia and

stays three under par.

Flipping through that same *Rolling Stone* you read some new Dylan lyrics just a few pages away.

Idiot wind-Blowing like a circle around my skull-From the Grand Coulee Dam to the Capitol."

Bill Parent is Editor in Chief of the Collegian

. . . and more letters

Are counselors needed?

To the Editor:

Concerning Paul J. Sweeney's letter of Feb. 25, I must agree with his goals but not his choice of action. The universal fee is only one suggestion, and as Mr. Sweeney says, other courses of action must be explored. But picking the employment of counselors for dorms as an unnecessary expenditure is not a good choice.

First of all, let me state that I am a counselor from James House in S.W. But I am not planning on returning in the fall, so this letter is not just to protect my own interests.

Mr. Sweeney quotes the costs which could be saved...$12,000 a tower, $60,000 for five towers, etc. But looking on the other side of the coin, how can a price be placed on the good they accomplish?

I always hear the remark that counselors are unnecessary. Yet it seems that it comes mostly from upperclassmen. How many Freshmen are saying they don't need their counselors? Maybe some come into the University fully prepared to handle the hassles of this place. But many more don't. How can you put a price tag on helping someone, who wants out now, talking them into giving it another go. And someone who is totally fucked up with personal problems. He may stay in school and gain nothing. Add to that all the general administrative duties [inventory, locked out of rooms, general info for all] which heads of residences would have to take over. If you think heads of residences don't already have enough to do, go ask them.

Counselling is not an easy life, as many seem to believe. $600 is not a hell of a lot, either. Many schools grant counselors free room and board, as well as a weekly stipend. So instead of looking at the $600 savings by getting rid of these positions, think about the costs involved.

John Manning

Karoutsos—living in the past

To the Editor:

Kyriakos Karoutsos seems to be living in the past — back in the age of affluence. I think we've gone beyond the "great awakening" of the sixties. There isn't any time left for sermons.

Times are getting hard, my friend. "Carefree and unconcerned?" Take a little closer look — that's pure fear, and an animal instinct for survival. Ask a few seniors if they are looking for that house in the suburbs. More likely they're looking for that place in the unemployment lines.

You see, what we have here is an attempt at survival. We're talking about humans, not "Homo-Mechanicus", and a funny thing about humans — they don't much like to die. Can a historian make energy out of the sun? Will anthropologists grow food in the desert? Scientists have to do these things now, because dead people don't care about freedom, or equality, or Democracy; and starving people tend to show great disrespect for such ideals.

Our society is like a suspension bridge, with the government and the economy two supporting cables. We all know the cables are weak, we saw that a decade ago. But you can't just cut the cables without losing the bridge. Perhaps you should take a course in industrial engineering.

Meanwhile, I'm not saying there are no questions, only that you didn't show me any answers. While you're asking the questions, don't stand in the way of the scientists who'll answer them.

Samuel A. Stuart

Notable Quote

"More money means more arms; more arms means more killing, and someday this matter will have to be resolved by the Cambodians in their own way. I think the sooner the better."

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, commenting on the proposal for increased aid to Cambodia.

Register to vote in Amherst!

Wednesday, March 19, is the last day to register to vote.

Tuesday, April 8, is the Town Election day.

'Lucia' depicts Cuba's development

This Saturday night the Cuban film "Lucia" will be shown. The purpose of the showing is to benefit the Venceremos Brigade. The Brigade is a multi-national, anti-imperialist organization whose aim is to break the information and economic blockade on Cuba through educational means and by sending North Americans each year to work and travel.

LUCIA, which has been seen very little in the United States, is an internationally acclaimed film. It spans the national development of Cuba by focusing on three generations of Cuban women whose lives reflect the society around them.

Potpourri

Bicentennial art being surveyed

The Northampton Historical Society announced today that they have begun a project in January which deals with the survey of all works of art which originated in the Bicentennial era owned by the Society.

The students interested in applying to work with the Northampton Historical Society should contact the Campus Bicentennial Committee at 545-2410.

Candidate addresses Project 10 seminar

One of two candidates for the Amherst Housing Authority in the town's April 8th general election will discuss his campaign at this week's meeting of Project Ten's Political Campaigns Seminar tonight at 7 p.m. in Pierpont Hall.

George Schauer, 26, of 53 Colonial Village, will offer his views on rent control, UMass student housing policy, and other local campaign issues. Schauer, a program representative for the Federally-funded Experimental Housing Allowance Program (EHAP) in Springfield, was a candidate for Amherst selectman in 1973. In 1974 he was elected as a town meeting member in Precinct 5.

Schauer's opponent for the Housing Authority, Robert Graham, is tentatively scheduled to speak before the Seminar on March 6th. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

UMASS

SOPHOMORES

If you are a sophomore man or woman who missed the opportunity to join Army ROTC during your freshman and sophomore years — you have the opportunity to apply for the Army ROTC two-year program. [illegible]

DAYTONA BEACH FLORIDA

MAR. 21 to MAR. 30

$159 per person includes tax & service

9 NIGHTS 10 DAYS

Included:

Round Trip non-stop motor coach to Daytona Beach

All the beer you can drink enroute

Deluxe ocean front hotel right on the "strip" near night clubs, restaurants, amusements, etc.

Exclusive discount booklet for night clubs, restaurants, recreation rentals, shops, etc.

Pre-departure party, welcome party, farewell barbecue. Optional — Walt Disney World Tour

LAST DAY MARCH 5!

Contact: Susan MacGillivray

546-8292

Mon.-Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-6

THE LODGE

Rt. 9 — Russell St.
Hadley
next to
McDonald's

Free Skiing

[illegible]

Crotched Mountain Ski Area

The Lodge has a full selection of the [illegible]

[illegible] on The Lodge!

[illegible]

Four Seasons
Package Store
RUSSELL ST., HADLEY
at the Mt. Farms Mall

Raymond Neuerburg Liebfraumilch
$1.69
23.3 oz. bottle

Old Milwaukee BEER
16 oz. N.R. Bottles
$6.29 case

Four Season's BLENDED WHISKEY
86 Proof
$9.49 ½ gal. $4.99 qt.

Costa Do Sol ROSÉ
$2.19 [illegible]

Wiedemann's BEER
12 oz. cans
$4.79 case

Four Season's GIN
80 Proof
$8.39 ½ gal. $4.[illegible] qt.

Real SANGRIA
$2.25
32 oz. bottle

Genesee BEER
12 oz. N.R. Bottles
$4.49 case

Wine Paradise Of The Valley

notices

[illegible]

Faculty, staff — subscribe to the *Collegian*. $5 per semester gets New England's Largest College Daily by 11 a.m.

LANDRY'S MARKET

[illegible]

UCF offering 'Faith Explorations'

The United Christian Foundation, an ecumenical campus ministry at UMass, is offering its sixth semester of Faith Explorations, creative religious studies dealing with the Bible, theology, Christian life, psychology and religion, interfaith concerns, political theology, and contemporary religious movements. These are open to all students, faculty, and townspeople.

Spring semester courses include: "Religion and Revolution", led by Frank Dorman UCF staff and Clergy and Laity Concerned staff; "Jesus and Sexuality - A Psycho-theological Inquiry", led by Peter Sabey, UCF staff; "Is There a Christian Response to White Racism?", co-led by Carole Camp, director of Community Change, Inc. and Keith Penniman, Southwest's Center for Racial Understanding staff.

Registration deadline is February 28, and courses begin the week of March 3.

Renowned photographer at Thompson tonight

Photographer Constantine Manos, a member of MAGNUM will be in Thompson 106 at 8 p.m., tonight. Manos has done photographs for LIFE, LOOK and ESQUIRE magazines. In 1966, he was awarded the Art Directors of New York award for his photo essay, "Funeral of a Dead Soldier."

Manos will be showing photos of his recent work, in Greece and his new photo essay on the bicentennial of the city of Boston.

MEETING THURSDAY, FEB. 27
3:30 p.m. 411 Student Union
Veterans' Coalition For Community Affairs

[illegible]
PIZZA PATROL
Tel. 256-8473
or 256-8914
183 North Pleasant
55 University Dr.

TV tonight

6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
MOVIE "Jane Eyre." (27)
BEWITCHED (38)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "A Bird in the Head Hurts." (18)
THE BIG NEWS (20)
[illegible]

SKIING WITH BILL HOFFMAN (18)
THE FLIP WILSON SPECIAL (22) (30)
SAGA OF WESTERN MAN (24)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
THE JAPANESE FILM "Ikiru." (57)

9:30 WATER WORLD (18)
GOMER PYLE "Lou-Ann Poovie Sings No More." (27)
[illegible]

MDC Classifieds

[illegible]

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

[illegible]

DOWN

[illegible]

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

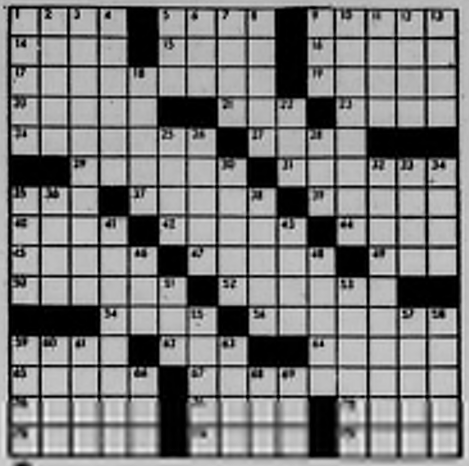

Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

THURSDAY, February 27 — Born today, you are one of those persons whose thirst for knowledge is quite insatiable. More than many who have such a hunger for learning, you have a knack for applying what you know theoretically to what you must accomplish practically. Such an ability is not to be taken lightly, for it will ultimately make the difference between a contented life as a knowledge-like "sponge" and an exciting — though perhaps more difficult — life as an active participant in what is going on around you. In short, it is an ability that enables you to give as well as to take.

A highly perceptive person, you are unaware of very little in your life or in the lives of those around you. Others find it very difficult to keep secrets from you, for you ferret them out without even trying, simply by assessing the mood, observing the circumstances, and putting your finger directly and accurately on the resultant situation. [illegible]

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United Feature Syndicate

By Jim Carson

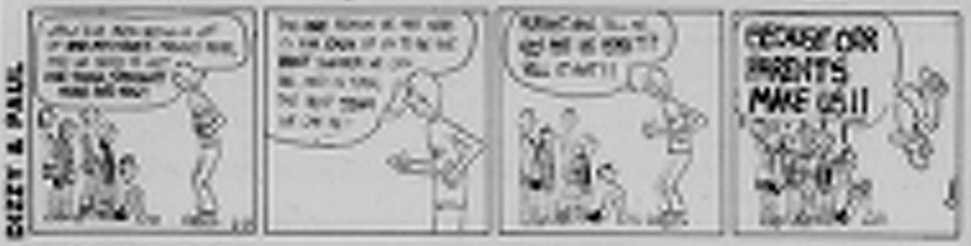
DIZZY & PAUL
BECAUSE OUR PARENTS MAKE US!!

By Kris Jackson

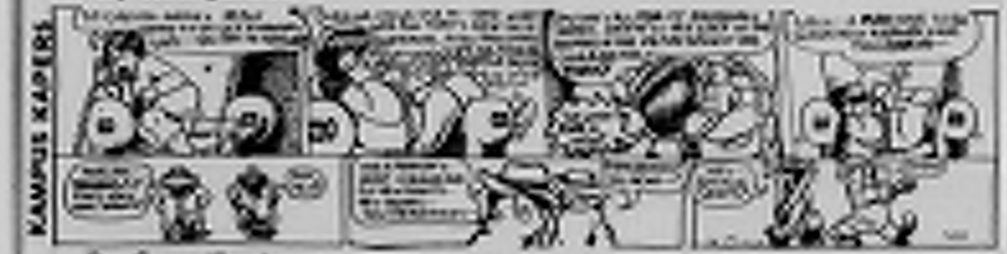

By Gary Trudeau

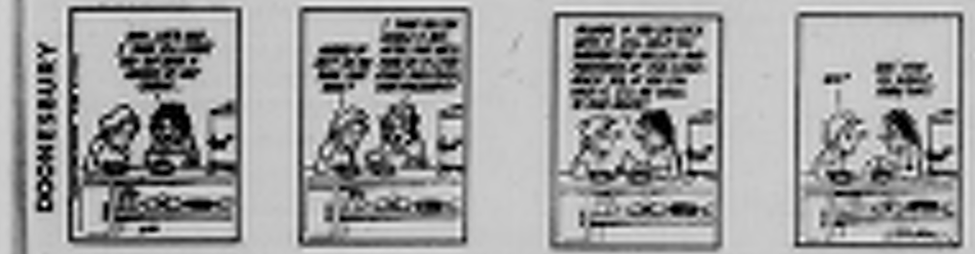

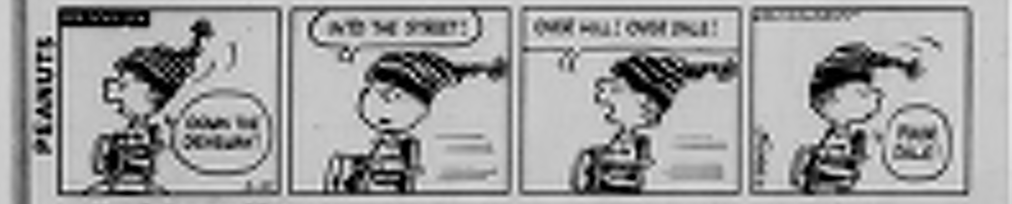
PEANUTS
DOWN THE DRIVEWAY!
INTO THE STREET!
OVER HILL! OVER DALE!

By Johnny Hart

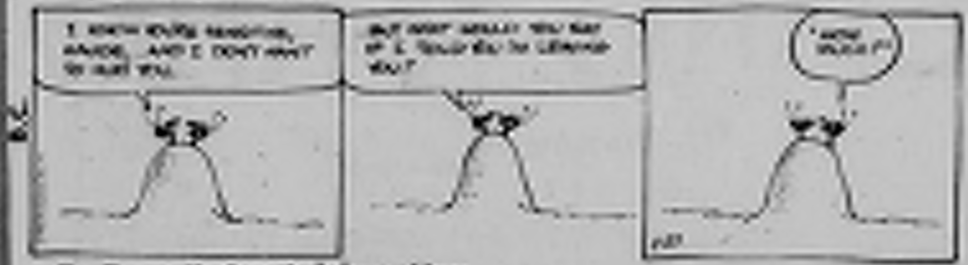

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

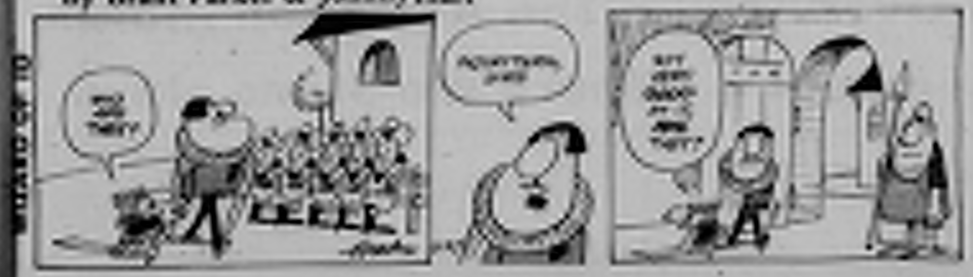

Prostitutes

cont. from p. 2

prostitutes, did so successfully, but female undercover agents, intended to arrest customers were called off the job because of protests from white, middleclass men.

Leo Kanowitz, author of Women in the Law, contends that the arrests of male customers are made in most cases only as an inducement to the male to cooperate in convicting the woman, and not with an expectation of a criminal prosecution being carried through.

Although prostitution could not exist without the customers it is the women who suffer under the selective and discriminatory enforcement of laws.

Discrimination against prostitutes on the basis of their sex is not the only instance of selective enforcement under which they suffer. Within the prostitution profession there has traditionally been a hierarchical structure, or class system, with street walkers at the bottom, and "callgirls" at the top. The hierarchy is based not only on the amount of money a woman can command for her services, but on her appearance, her background and the clientele she solicits.

In many states those women who are of the lower class of prostitutes, streetwalkers, are treated unequally under the law because their means of economic survival is on the street. Many police departments have a policy of sweeping the streets, picking up all the prostitutes for a charge such as disorderly conduct for the purpose of clearing the women off the streets temporarily. Such arrests can be based on as little evidence as clothing, past reputation, the area in which a woman is walking (if it is reputed to be a high prostitution area), and the fact that she is walking slowly or standing on a corner.

Moreover, arrest on the street is often based on race. According to Marilyn Haft:

"The women most penalized by the law are black and poor racism is as prevalent in the business of prostitution as everywhere else in our society. Many bar owners, hotel keepers and landlords do not allow black prostitutes to use their premises so black women are forced onto the streets and into blatant solicitation where the risk of arrest is highest. It is seven times more likely that prostitution arrests will involve black women than women of other races.

Those women who can afford to be call girls or to work in massage parlors are generally not subject to arrest, although they are often breaking the same laws. Because they are not in the open they are not as offensive, and therefore not subjected to the same abuse as streetwalkers. Inspector Peterson of the New York Police Department said, "Even if we wanted to hit prostitution more vigorously, we're hampered by judicial rulings. The cubicles that the girls work in massage parlors have been ruled a protected area under the Constitution."

Arbitrary enforcement of the law, justified by such reasons as ridding the streets of "undesirables", or protecting innocent bystanders from solicitation, is clearly discriminatory against those women who, by economic necessity, are walking the streets. Moreover, it is such arbitrary enforcement that women who are not in any way involved in prostitution are subjected to possible arrest.

Here's a run for no money

By RICH SEVIERI

The UMass women's track club is holding tryouts in four running events this afternoon at 3:30 in Curry Hicks Cage.

Since this is the first season for the women's club, all the positions on the team are wide open.

"There is no limit to the number of women who can qualify for the team," said Coach Tom Derderian. "We have qualifying times in the events because we want people who have been training but experience in competitive running is not necessary."

The qualifying times for the four running events are: 35 seconds for the 220 yard; 80 seconds for the 440 yard; 3 minutes and 45 seconds for the 880 yard; and 7 minutes and 20 seconds for the mile.

"Those times should be easy for women who have been doing any running," said Derderian. "Mary Caldwell (UMass sophomore) ran a 7:20 in the first race she ever ran at Amherst College last week."

The women's track club receives no financial assistance from the athletic department. They are on their own until interest and participation in the team is deemed worthy of funding by the University.

Derderian has meets scheduled this spring with Springfield College, Vermont, and AAU sanctioned clubs. The meets will be held as part of the UMass track team's home races.

"The men's coach, Ken O'Brien, has been very helpful," said Derderian. "In fact, he's the only one in the whole administration that has given us a break."

For the last four years, the women's track program has been a one woman operation. That woman was Charlotte Lettis. Lettis, who received no backing from the university, became a nationally ranked distance runner on her own. She is now coaching the women's track team at Amherst High, and assisting Derderian with the club.

"I'm sure that there are ten or fifteen women on the campus who could attain the honors that Charlotte received in track," said Dederian. "Just because a woman is in college and has never tried track, she still might have the potential to be a championship runner, if she would just compete."

The club topped Springfield two weeks ago with a final event victory in the high jump and Lettis won the mile at the Amherst Relays in 5:10 as competition during the indoor season has been somewhat limited.

Staff Photos by Debbie Schafer

Charlotte Lettis, an outstanding runner for the women's track club is pictured above in an earlier meet at the Cage.

Olympics no "crap game"

CHICAGO [*UPI*] — Roger Rousseau, president of the organizing committee of the 1976 olympics, said Wednesday that despite reports to the contrary, the entire schedule of the summer games will be held in Montreal at their scheduled time and sites.

Rousseau said he was "flabbergasted" when he read a report in a Montreal French-language newspaper (Montreal Gazette) which said the International Olympic Committee was devising contingency plans to hold certain athletic events at scattered sites in the United States and Europe in the manner of a "floating crap game."

"I heard that report when I returned from the International Committee's meeting in Lausanne. It was very surprising because a Gazette reporter was there. I can assure you nothing of that sort was ever mentioned at the meeting. I was flabbergasted," he said.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer June 30 to August 9, anthropology, art, education, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition and fees, $190. board and room with Mexican family $245. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, 413 New Psychology, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

Sports notices

Contrary to the WMUA notice in yesterday's *Collegian,* tonight is not "Senior Night" at the Cage. WMUA invites you to join Larry Convoy and Russ Small *tomorrow* night at 7:50 for all the "Senior Night" festivities at the game between UMass and Boston University.

The final meeting before the spring season for the rugby players will be tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Room 164 of the Campus Center. Attendance is required. Practice will begin Tuesday at 4:30 at Boyden. All new members should plan to be there.

The Sugarloaf town and country 10-mile road race will be held Sunday, March 2 at the Amherst Regional High School. The race will finish at the Wildwood School.

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Gymnasts sweep up; roll over Warriors

By BILL DOYLE

It was the same but different.

Just as they did in their last meet against Salem State a week ago, the UMass women gymnasts swept all four events at Boston State Tuesday night in a 98.30-78.60 cremation of the Warriors.

Also, for the second meet in a row Ann Olson took the all-around honors, while Marian Kulick again proved that she is on the way back from her injuries, and Gail Hannan showed signs of breaking into the starting line-up in vaulting.

The differences were numerous but mostly on the good side. Regina Hartman, who missed the Salem State meet with contact lens problems, came up with a strong floor routine, Coach Virginia Evans said. Hartman scored a 7.25.

Pam Steckroat and Cheryl Smith, who sat out the Salem meet, were praised by Evans for their event-winning performances.

"Pam scored an 8.6 in a strong floor routine," Evans said, "and Cheryl looked good with her new routine on the beam."

Smith scored an 8.75, her highest total of the season, Evans said.

Also different from the last meet was that the Minutewomen had a strong team total of seven points higher than against Salem. Evans had high praise for Olson, who was competing for only the second time in every event for UMass.

"She really put it all together in her floor exercise," Evans said. "Also, she used a new mount on her uneven bar routine which really looked good."

Olson scored an 8.15 on the floor and an 8.6 on the uneven bars.

Still with the differences, Margie Magraw missed the Boston State meet because of an illness; Keeley O'Rourke improved greatly in the all-arounds, as she totaled 30.45, topped by an 8.0 in the floor exercise; and Coach Evans attended the meet.

Getting back to Marian Kulick and Gail Hannan, Coach Evans said that it looks like they both have good chances to break into the starting line-up, based on their recent performances. Kulick, Evans said, scored a 7.7 on the beam despite a fall and looked strong. She also had a floor reoutine in which she expressed "pure enjoyment", Evans added. The coach explained that Kulick just thoroughly enjoyed herself during the routine.

Hannan scored an 8.6 to win the vaulting. That score along with the 8.35 that she averaged against Salem, puts Hannan into the vaulting picture for Friday night's key meet against Southern Connecticut, Evans said.

Linda Nelligan placed second in both her events, vaulting and uneven bars. She averaged an 8.45 in vaulting and 8.40 on the bars.

Next meet is at Southern Connecticut, Friday night.

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

Pam Steckroat waves hi to a friend in the stands. Actually she is performing on the balance beam in a early season meet.

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Swimmen take dive at Tufts

By BILL EDELSTEIN

"Into each life some rain must fall," but on Tuesday night for the UMass swimmen who were edged 63-50 by Tufts, it felt like a ton of bilge water and was even harder than that to swallow.

UMass (Russ Yarworth, Dave Boucher, Joe Hebert, Spencer Sullivan) grabbed the 400 medley relay and Ben Crooker (yawn) took the 1000 and 200 yard freestyles as our watery representatives built up a modest lead.

Tufts took the 50 yard free and then copped an unexpected 200 yard individual medley before Earl McAllister put the Minutemen back in the "win" column with a victory in the required diving competition.

Hebert then broke a university record for the 200 yard butterfly six-tenths of a second with a time of 2:15.6...and lost. The Jumbos also came away with the 100 yard freestyle (and you thought elephants couldn't swim!).

Crooker garnered the 500 freestyle and made that event closer than it should have been. "Ben swam a smart race," coach Bey Melamed related. "He set a slow pace to slow down the field and let Harry (Blyden) try to place second." Blyden couldn't quite catch up, and finished third.

Dave Boucher lost the 200 yard breaststroke for the first time this season and Tufts also placed first in the optional diving.

The score, after all this action, stood 56-50, Jumbos, with one event remaining; the winner of that event to receive seven points the loser, goose egg. Simple addition informed the spectator that this was going to be a bottom-of-the-ninth-bases-loaded-with-two-outs-and-a-three-and-two-count-on-the-batter-finish. The Minutemen set another university record (3:26.0) in this final event, but again were trampled by the Jumbos as the meet, along with the swimmen's hopes for a winning season went down the drain.

LONG WALKS OFF SHORT DIVING BOARDS — The meet began at 6:30 instead of the scheduled 3:00 due to lack of officials...Only the dual meet with UVM and UNH remains for the swimmen until the New Englands — Melamed figures his team will split that meet and end the season with a record of 6-7..."Tufts only sent us the results of the meets that they did poorly in this season, and their coach even asked me to take it easy on him," lamented Melamed. "It was a con job and I guess it worked."

The Minutemen placed nobody in the finals of the New Englands last year, but coach Bey Melamed gave Dave Boucher a good chance to be a finalist in the 200-yard breaststroke...advancing to the finals...Amazing; one entire article and Ben Crooker's name only popped up four times — oops — make that five.

Notices

The *Collegian* sports editor is throwing another fun-filled staff meeting in the *Collegian* office tonight at 6:30. All present staffers and any other interested individuals are *strongly invited* to attend.

The short meeting will be to hand out some assignments known as "features" and also to discuss some procedures concerning best coverage.

The colloquium in sportswriting, as promised, will commence tonight at 7 p.m. in E-10 Machmer. Only those that have signed up for the colloquium should come. Sorry, but there is no room for newcomers.

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Skaters tie 3-3! Match Merrimack

By DAVE EIBEL

"It's one thing saying it, it's another thing doing it."
— UMass hockey coach Jack Canniff

UMass did it last night, putting it all together a little too late against Division Two powerhouse Merrimack, proving that the persuasive power of pride can spur on a team to great heights as the Minutemen tied the Warriors 3-3 at Orr Rink, in UMass' season finale.

Although UMass (10-14-1 overall) won't make the Division Two playoffs this year, and first seeded Merrimack (21-1-2) will probably win the title, that didn't stop the Minutemen from coming within an eyelash of a major upset.

Merrimack's Rick Curran, a Toronto, Ontario native knotted the score at three at 6:38 of the second period on a 30 foot slapshot past screened UMass goalie Dana Redmond's stick hand. That was only the jumpoff point for both teams, as they played another 34 minutes of regulation time, plus a ten-minute sudden death overtime period, without bulging the twine.

Coincidentally, last year's UMass-Merrimack game at Orr Rink also went into overtime with Tim Howes scoring the winner in a 2-1 UMass victory.

Scotty Stuart gave the Minutemen a 1-0 lead at 2:32 of the first stanza taking a pass from Kevin Conners at center, waltzing around both Merrimack defenders and beating Pieri with a flip shot to the stick side.

The Warriors' Jim Crouse tied it six minutes later converting a pass off a 2-on-1 break beating Redmond with a screamer from 20 feet. The goal came just after UMass had missed an open net when Pieri lost sight of a loose puck in a scramble.

Merrimack went on top only 43 seconds into the second frame when an uncovered Mike Reynolds slapped in a pass from the slot past a startled Redmond.

But UMass refused to fold and made it 2-2 at 4:31 when the ever-improving White Brothers combined. Bobby White rushed into the Merrimack zone and from the faceoff circle let go with a half-pass, half-shot toward the slot. The half-half play turned into a 100 per cent goal when the puck hit Bill White's skate and shot past Pieri's stick hand into the net.

A little less than two minutes later the Minutemen forged their ferocious forechecking into a 3-2 advantage. After Scotty Stuart had just failed to score skating the length of the ice, he stopped a Merrimack pass at the blueline and fired it towards the left corner. Freshman Bill Flynn alertly knocked the puck off the stick of a daydreaming Merrimack defender to an uncovered Jim Lyons who beat Pieri with a 15-foot give-it-all-you-got slapshot, at 6:17.

It only took Merrimack twenty-one seconds to knot the count, setting the stage for 34 minutes of deadlocked hockey.

Pieri robbed both Bill White and Stuart later in the frame when both UMass skaters made scintillating rushes and came in all alone on Merrimack's all-star netminder. At the other end, Dana Redmond, wearing number 12 because his regular sweater was lost, was his usual clutch, unbeatable self in the Minuteman net.

Chris Lamby came within an eyelash of putting UMass ahead and getting his head smashed to smithereens just as the period ended. After Pieri had committed grand larceny on Bill White the puck bounced loose to Lamby who himself was robbed on a backhander. Just as Chris let go ~~of~~ the shot Reynolds charged at him and almost took off the center's head with a well-aimed cross-check. Lamby spent two and Reynolds four minutes in the sinbin for the fracas.

The teams played a cautious third period but UMass almost pulled it out in the last 27 seconds when Bill Mintiens and Tim Howes both grazed the goalpost with slappers from the point, but the annual Merrimack-UMass overtime was inevitable.

Redmond was simply outstanding in the fourth frame robbing behomoth defenseman Rick Kerivan twice in succession on labelled drives. Merrimack outshot the Minutemen 7-4 in the extra frame, but three of those shots came within a 15 second span six minutes into the extra period. Pieri stopped a Stuart bid for a goal when he deflected Scotty's backhand bid from eight feet out over the net after Mike Merchant tested him from the point.

Any chance UMass had to win the game ended when Stuart received an elbowing call with 1:58 left. Calling a penalty in overtime is almost as rare as finding the Whitmore empty at 11:00 on a Tuesday morning.

Ice Chips: Seniors Kevin Conners, Bill Mintiens, Mike Ellis, Steve Nims and John Muse bid farewell to their UMass skating careers...the shots were 37-36 UMass...six hockey cheerleaders gave their act a new twist skating out for a routine between the second and third periods.

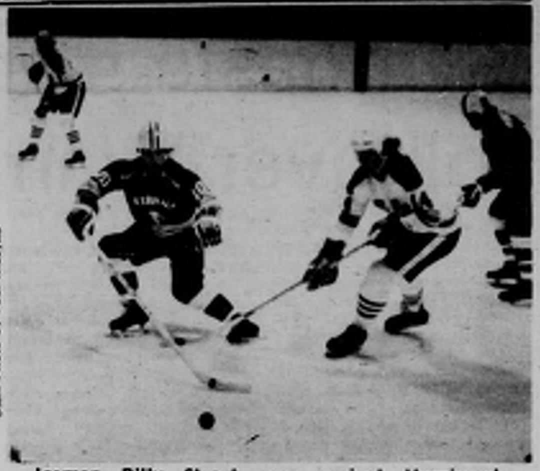
Staff Photo by Paul Muzyka

Iceman Billy Stuart goes against Merrimack defenseman Tom Kilduff in last night's impressive 3-3 overtime tie.

Tracksters chase title

NE set-up

By SCOTT HAYES

The New England Championships for indoor track get underway tomorrow afternoon at Northeastern and then shift to Tufts for Friday night competition and Saturday's concluding events. For the first time in the history of the New Englands several events will be completed on the first day of action. The 50-yard dash, 60-yard hurdles, long and triple jumps, 35-pound weight throw and the pole vault will be held Friday.

The new set-up makes the early competition critical because team scores will already be posted at the start of Saturday's events. Boston College is considered the team favorite, with Northeastern, UConn and UMass among the top challengers. These four teams will be after an early jump in order to capture momentum in the two-day meet.

The breakdown of events and the outstanding New England individuals are as follows:

50-YARD DASH — A triad of dashmen will battle for New England honors. Eastern champion Harry Riley of Lowell Tech who has been clocked in 6.2 seconds for the 60-yard dash, Phil Hazzard of Boston College, the Greater Boston champion, and Yankee Conference winner Joe Mertens are the favorites. All three have run the dash in 5.4 seconds or better. This event is important because BC and UMass, two of the team favorites, are expected to qualify a runner for the dash finals.

HURDLES — probably the most wide open event at the New Englands because there is no individual favorite. Northeastern's Chip D'Allessandro, URI's Bill Charron, the Yankee Conference champion and Mike Reed of Williams flaunt the fastest New England time of 7.3. Springfield's Abe Davis and Jeff McRae have also been timed in 7.3 seconds.

440, 600- YARD DASHES — A group of strong runners will compete in either the 440 or the 600 with UConn's talented Daryl King leading the field. Mark Letch of Northeastern and UM trackman Mark Healy, an upset winner over King in the YanCons, join Bowdoin's Leo Dunn and Rick Riley of Worcester State the NE indoor 440 champ, as the top performers. In the 440, John Richards and Curt Stegerwald of UMass will compete as Steve Crimmins is expected to join teammate Healy in the 600.

880, 1,000 — YARD RUNS — Of the top five middle distance runners, four are from Boston College. Outstanding Keith Francis may run in the 1,000 (he has been timed in 2:08.4), but most likely will see action in the mile. Jim Goggin holds the second fastest New England time of 2:10 and Eagle teammates Leo Vercollone and Steve Lowell boast the two best 880 times of 1:55 and 1:56 respectively. Mike Hickey of Northeastern is capable of breaking up the BC quartet while Chris Farmer and Devin Croft of UMass may also figure in the scoring.

MILE — Easily the most exciting event of the New Englands, with an abundance of top runners in the same race. Jim Taylor, Boston University's top miler has an impressive 4:06.9 to his credit, but BC's Francis is only three-tenths of a second behind. For UMass, co-captains Randy Thomas and Bill Gillin will be competing, as well as Providence's standout runner Mike O'Shea. Thomas set conference and UMass record at the YanCons, running the mile in 4:08.2. excellent competition is expected to produce a New England meet record and possibly the fastest indoor mile ever run in this region.

TWO-MILE — The big story in the longest running event is that Tom Wilson of UMass will not run due to an injury. John McGrail and Frank Carroll will have to contribute standout efforts if they are to compensate for Wilson's absence. The two Minutemen runners will be up against John Treacy, the favorite from Providence and Mike Buckley of NU.

FIELD EVENTS — UMass has four of the top eight New England long jumpers in Bob and Ken Adamson, Tony Pendleton and Mike Geraghty. UConn's Herb Davis will be the foursome's main challenger. In the triple jump, Springfield's Abe Davis, older brother of the Husky long jumper, is the favorite, having jumped 50-4 during the season. UConn's Davis is second best, based on previous performances, but the Adamsons and Geraghty will have their sights set on the next three places. The weight throw is a two-man battle between a pair of the country's top performers, Dev Djerassi and Andy Bessetti. NU's Djerassi has recorded the best throw in the nation of 66-1. These two heavyweights are in a class by themselves. URI's Bill Jerrow and Mark MacCracken, both 15-6 pole vaulters should have little trouble dominating their event.

SHOT PUT & HIGH JUMP — These two field events are separate because they will be held Saturday. Len Rao should receive little opposition in the shot put. Rao has heaved the shot 56-4 and first place may go uncontested. Joe Martens should enjoy supremacy in the high jump, unless he has a bad day of Maine's Steve Leathe or UConn's Pat Augeri can outjump UM's seven-foot high jumper. Teammate Rusty Kendall may chip in by placing.

RELAYS — The final two events are relays, and UMass hopes to do as well as they did a year ago. "The two-mile team has the best time except for BC and the mile relay team is ranked sixth, but has the potential to run with any NE team," stated Muska.

Courtwomen plan rebound

By GREG LEVINS

The UMass Minutewomen will attempt to get back on the winning track tonight when they journey to Fitchburg State College for a 7:30 encounter. Tuesday night UMass suffered only its second setback of the year (both on the road) at the hands of Bridgewater State.

In Tuesday's tilt a combination of poor shooting and all around sloppy play sent UMass home on the short end of a 72-50 count. The Minutewomen's shooting was off the entire game and finished with a frigid 29 per cent from the floor.

Lu Ann Fletcher and Nancy O'Neil each chipped in 11 points in the losing cause. Bridgewater placed three players in double figures.

The J.V.'s, down by as many as 14 points in their game, stormed back in the final 1:27 of play to pull out a 60-59 decision. Carol Mastacouris and Ginny Pebbles each had 28 points for UMass.

Tonight however, UMass can't afford to make the same mistakes against Fitchburg. Although not considered one of UMass' stronger opponents, Fitchburg has compiled a record impressive enough to qualify for the regional tourney.

Senior Co-captain Pat Gilspin did not see any action Tuesday night because of an ankle injury suffered in play against Worcester State. She will be out of action indefintely, but should be ready for the Smith game on March 3.

Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

LuAnn Fletcher (31) eyes the bucket as Christine Basile (43) and Nancy O'Neil (32 in background) look on.

---

by M.C. Kostek

America
Ralph Steadman
Straight Arrow, $19.95
Rock Dreams
Guy Peelaert & Nik Cohn
Popular Library, $7.95

Volume three Issue 5
27 February 1975
fear is our best friend
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Dreams & Perceptions:

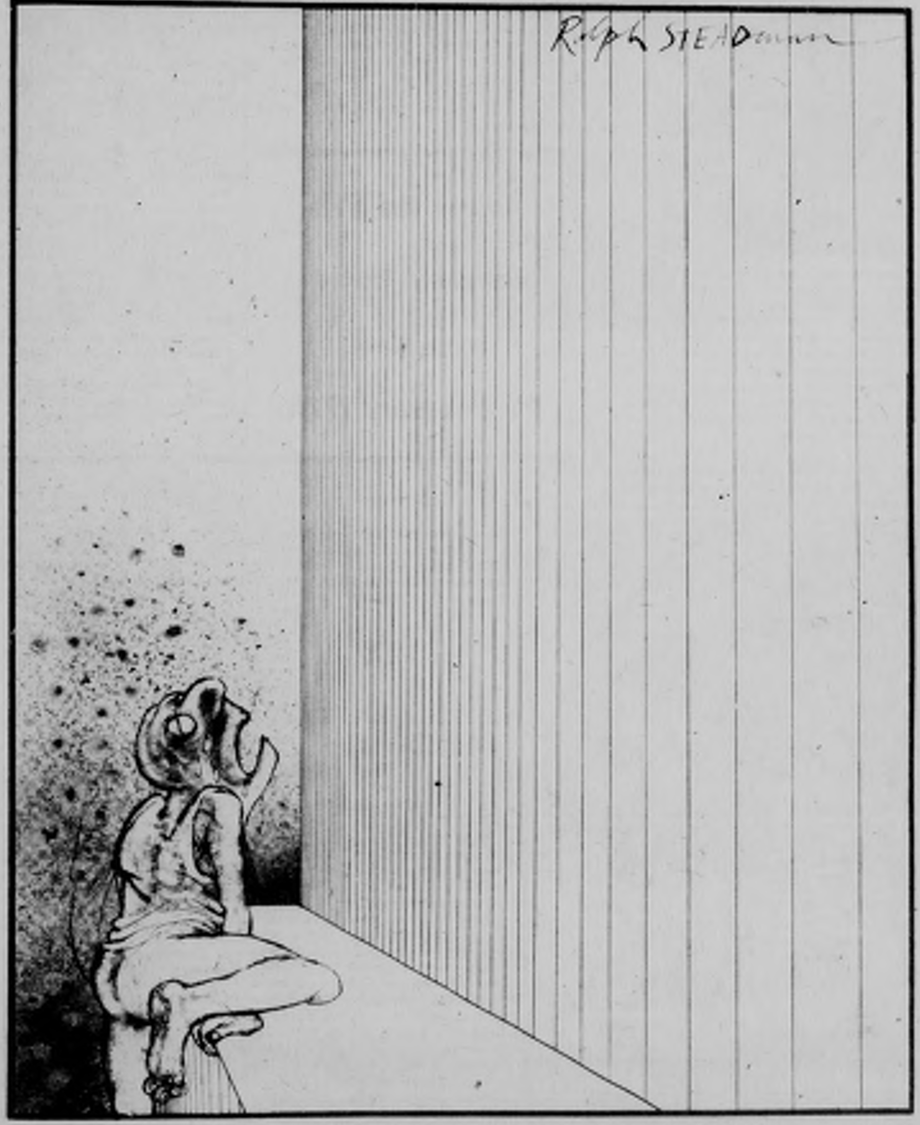

Ralph Steadman's Horrors of Life

Doing It Real

Doing It Real

Somewhere there are lost many "fine arts"; fatally ruined by the mass media cultural landslide. One of these is the art of illustration — illumination. Photographs, both straight and creatively doctored, conduct the reader to a quicker, cleaner, sharper, easier view of what the story says than do the obviously removed and unreal sketches. This isn't good, this isn't bad, it just is. Sketches are used against the vast detail of a photograph primarily as a change of pace. **Sports Illustrated** will cover, every four months or so, an event such as the World Series or Firecracker 500 with sketches that are different, but also speak more to the arching spirituality connected with such events, a mysterious quality that their literal minded photographers miss. And this is the special realm of the illustrative sketch or painting that is seldom seen. A great drawing will stand right alongside a story with equal weight, and each amplifies the other towards a greater hitting of the note.

Magazines like The New Yorker seem to run sketches partly because of this reason, but mainly because they fit in with the quaint atmosphere of the magazine. The widest circulated and best-paying of the illustrative fields is the slick **Playboy**-type fill that is designed more to quickly attract the eye than to provide any sort of insight into the story. These usually pander to cheap thrill techniques — sex, violence or Star-syndromism, leaving a curiously empty feeling. This has, unsurprisingly, become the province of some of the biggest hacks working in the country today.

It's hard competing with quick life, which is the specially stressed realm of the photo. A good illustrator must overcome this, delving deeper, into the areas the camera cannot go. Ralph Steadman and Guy Peelaert are two people who have faced this problem, and have overcome it with different degrees of success; Steadman has made a volume of drawings that floods and attacks the viewer with perceptions that go way beyond the camera's domain into a sort of New Journalism non-fiction fiction, and Peelaert, whose more conventional art forms deal with their Rock & Roll subjects through distance and fantasy, invites the reader in for his own interpretations and dreams.

Steadman is a thirty-eight year-old Englishman who has visited the United States exactly four times — the 1969 Kentucky Derby, the 1970 America's Cup Race in Newport, the 1972 Democratic Convention and the summer 1973 Watergate hearings. That's quite a perspective to get at America's inner misworkings and betrayed ideals, and his various sidetrips connected with the main events — Dallas, New York, Santa Fe, Disneyland, Las Vegas — intensified his grip on the horror and insanity he found. The Conventions and the Watergate hearings were drawn for **Rolling Stone** to go with Dr. Hunter S. Thompson's poison narratives, and together they formed the most insightful and powerful view of any of the thousands of reporters covering the debacle. Thompson was the only writer to correctly see and record Nixon's incredible evil aura, and he and Steadman provided the only coverage of the foul events that was as strong as their subject matter. The stiffs at the **Times** and **Post** and **New Yorker** scribbled millions of nice-sounding platitudes, but only Thompson and Steadman ventured into real death games in their copy.

Steadman, who also designed the classic Gonzoid illustrations for Hunter's sprawling insanity called **Fear And Loathing In Las Vegas** (the drawings of which are included here), uses several interesting teachniques. The most compelling and effective of these is his use of clean, straight, perfect lines with the most horrible and uncontrolled of blots, splotches and smudges. These are especially effective in his looks at cities, with the human habitants living wretched, unbelieving existences in the canyons of cold, untouchable straight lines. He makes beautiful use of grey, dotted backdrops, which, used with sparse, sooty shading, increase the white blight. Steadman's brilliance, however, goes way beyond technique. His eye penetrates the farce of America's lies; a Las Vegas cocktail lounge is inhabited by snapping beaked birds, hideous crocodile-like creatures and other long-tailed reptillian beasts; the Kentucky Derby is run not by horses, who seem all too real, but rather by the wretched, gross, ancient owners in all their naked finery, foot long cigars and horse cocks included in the mud.

The more horrible the situation, the farther into greatness Steadman is pushed — Kissinger is seen, brilliantly, as signing the Viet Nam peace agreement with a splattered bomb, and also as a giant mad spider in his giant web of intrigue and power; Wallace is a wheeling cannonball of hatred; Nixon inspires Steadman to the highest most twisted steps of dementia Nixon peers over a faceless line of guards to wave a giant-toothed smile to the good folk; he

continued on page 9

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS
BY: Luis Manuel *Medina*

Photography by: Bill Howell

George *Maldonado* **Former University Year for Action Volunteer.**

I think that the T.V. should have and present more programs about the low income communities, specially about those with a language barrier.

Freedom of the Press is a good idea, but I think there should be more news about happenings in the community, and projects.

I like to see different press representatives visiting the communities and talking to the people.

The **Collegian** is like any other newspaper in the area, they talk politics and government, sometimes Amherst, too... I think they made good coverage but they should talk more about surrounding communities... focus on the low income communities in the surrounding areas, especially in these times of inflation, focus on people in welfare, unemployed, etc. They should show what type of alternatives and resources could be found in the area.

Jorge Maldonado — **Ex-Voluntario del Programa de Accion. (UYA)**

Yo creo que la television deberia tener y presentar mas programas sobre las comunidades de bajos ingresos, especialmente sobre comunidades con barreras del lenguage.

Libertad de Prensa es una idea chevere... pero creo que deberian haber mas noticias de lo que pasa en la comunidad y los proyectos.

Me gustaria ver diferentes representaciones de la prensa visitando la comunidad y hablando con la gente.

El **Collegian**, (Colijian), es como los demas periodicos del area, hablan de la politica ye el gobierno, a veces de Amherst ... pero yo creo que deberian cubrir mejor y hablar de las comunidades pobres del area, especialmente en estos tiempos de inflaccion, y enfocar en la gente del welfare y desempleados Deberian ensenar sobre las alternativas y recursos existentes en el area.

DAVE EIBEL — **Former Sports Editor**

In general the **Collegian** is paid by the students and should be — of — and for the students. The paper has two main purposes, to inform the students, faculty and staff, about what is happening on campus, and secondly, to have a little bit of international news. We, manage to cover the areas which we are supposed to cover as well as we can, based on the amount of money we have available and the number of people we have working for the paper.

In editorials I would like to see the paper taking strong stands in issues related to the campus, and more importantly, world issues: Viet Nam, the Middle East, etc.

Freedom of the Press is the **sine qua non** of a democratic society. In other words, a democracy can not exist without freedom of the press, because in such a society it only is the free, unregulated flow of ideas which allows a free people to make free choices.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Mass Pirg... and **La Verdad** for good consumer's information. To **Nukespaper** for information about atomic reactors in the area. **To Pesca de Mar** for their articles about the development of fishing industry in South America. And to all the daily newspapers in **The Republic of** *Mexico* that has become in color.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING MASS COMM PEOPLE

Joaquin Torres Paoli... Jesus Gutierrez... Ann Webb... Ismael Delgado... Figueroa Pratts... *Marilse* Rodriguez... Phillips Goldberg... Sherwood Thompson... Don Mcgrilvay... Donna Fusco... Alfonso J. LaCombe... Ray A. Albert... Rosa K. Pierce... Darrel Freeman... Ron Doyle... Gervasio *Morales*... Velma Lamoreaux... Pat Saunders.——

Below the Salt

volume three

issue five

27 February 1975

To the Editor:

As a fellow journalist and staff reporter on the **Collegian**, I can only say I am appalled by the ethics of yellow journalism exhibited by the Editors of **Below the Salt** and Luis *Medina*. In printing the article on "Freedom of the Press" by *Medina*, the editors sanctioned the very abuse of this freedom since the article was merely a smokescreen for a grudge fight.

It is one of the vilest, most insidious tricks that only a scandelmonging rag would use. Luis, under the guise of a shabbily written article which purports to exhort freedom of the press, you have deliberately manipulated the good faith of the editors. You have callously perverted the very freedom of the press you extole to publicly defame a fellow student, *Miguel* Rivera.

It is the most shamelessly blatant hypocrisy that you would subvert this same freedom of the press for your own nefarious purposes by accusing without ANY substantiation, *Miguel* Rivera, of certain "interferences with the free press." (The italics are yours.)

Under the poorly masked pretence of lauding freedom of the press and its executors, you deliberately contrived the paragraph entitled "Freedom of the Press Dislike Section" to vent your spleen against a man who disagrees with you on issues of the Hispanic Community here.

As a staff reporter on the **Collegian**, I accuse the editors of **Below the Salt** of gross negligence in their responsibilities to freedom of the press.

As a fellow journalist I accuse you, Luis, of committing libel.

Dorothy Muller

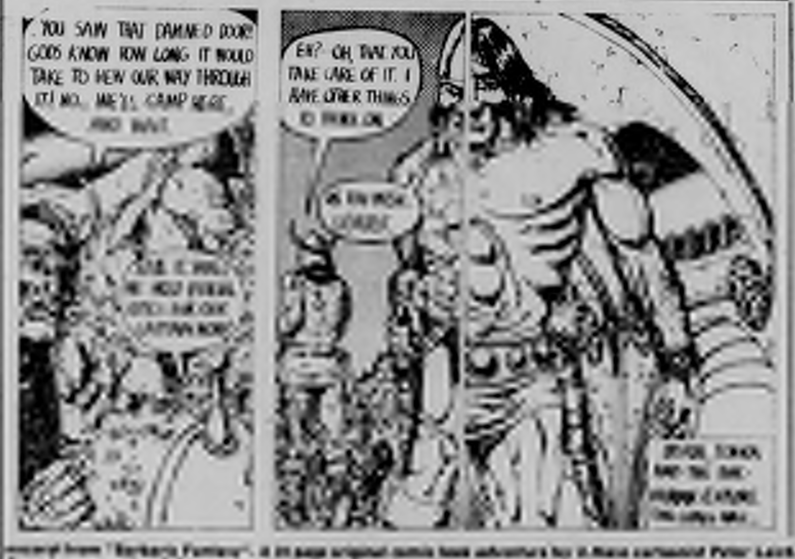
YOU SAW THAT DAMNED DOOR! GODS KNOW HOW LONG IT WOULD TAKE TO HEW OUR WAY THROUGH IT! NO, WE'LL CAMP HERE AND WAIT.
EH? OH, THAT YOU TAKE CARE OF IT. I HAVE OTHER THINGS TO THINK ON.

Excerpt from "Barbaric Fantasy", [illegible] page original comic book adventure by [illegible] cartoonist Peter Laird. On sale now at the C.C. [illegible]

Editor
Tyla L. Michelove

Assistant Editor and Head
Andrew MacKenzie

Assistant Editor and Music
Michael C. Kostek II

Photography Coordinator
Bill Howell

Radio
[illegible]

Film
Jeffrey Polman

Dance
Sue Doskosil
Marla Richmond

Sex and Violence
Kris Jackson
[illegible]

Artist
[illegible]

Eating Out
[illegible]

Memories we forget

TERRIBLE TERRIBLE TERRIBLE

[illegible] Bill Howell and Bob Lampron [illegible] Bob Lampron [illegible] on page 11, and [illegible] the Southwest Portrait on page 12. There. [illegible]

RAINBOW GIRLS

[illegible]
Dorothy Mueller
Luis Medina
David Miller
Dennis McNally
[illegible]
Bill Howell
[illegible]

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Other Voices . . .

by Dennis McNally

Twenty years ago, six young poets got together to do the impossible. They wanted to save American poetry from the hands of the academic critics who were then busily engaged in burying it under a small mountain of obscenely dull journals. The young poets wanted to have a poetry reading that would not be the usual predictable farce of a 'distinguished' looking men wearing a tweed jacket with leather elbow patches reading to the chubby aesthetes of the middle class. They wanted people to sweat at a poetry reading, to cheer and hiss and cry and be afraid and be as flipped out, say, as an excellent set with Charlie Parker could make them. The poets succeeded.

On the evening of October 7, 1955, about one hundred and fifty people jammed into the Six Gallery in San Francisco and heard, among others, *Michael McClure* and Allen Ginsberg. The audience—and the poets, for that matter—were bonkers, and poetry in the United States has never been the same since, most particularly because of one poem read that night. It began, "I saw the best minds of my generation destroyed by madness, starving hysterical naked, dragging themselves through the Negro streets at dawn looking for an angry fix, angelheaded hipsters burning for the ancient heavenly connection to the starry dynamo in the machinery of night..."

Its name was **Howl**, and its author, Allen Ginsberg, will be reading at the Student Union Ballroom this Saturday night, March 1, at 8 p.m. Later the following week, another Six Gallery reader, Michael McClure, will be reading at Amherst College. Along with poet Gregory Corso, Peter Orlovsky, Diane DiPrima, Robert Creely, John Wieners, Joe Dunn, and commentators John Clellon Holmes, Ann Charters, and Charles Jarvis, they are sponsored by **Other Voices**, a symposium which is running the goddamndest [illegible] painting, film, poetry, dance, and theater [illegible] the Five College area has probably ever seen.

I said Allen Ginsberg was going to read this Saturday night, but "read" is a word that doesn't exactly cover what Allen Ginsberg does when he gives you his poetry. He's been through a lot of trips in the last twenty years — wandered the U.S., Europe, India, Southeast Asia and South America, thought he'd met death in an experiment with the hallucinogen Yage on an Amazon river backwater, felt himself growing into a new and mellower state of consciousness on a train to Kyoto, Japan, fought to save Leroi Jones, Lenny Bruce, the Chicago 8, and the ordinary pot smoker in the street, and most of all given us his perceptions, warm, generous and visionary — his poetry. His poems are a record of his life, and that [illegible] us more than we might ever know.

[illegible]

[illegible]

If his involvement in drugs, gay liberation, and the anti-war movement isn't enough to convince you that he's affected your life, perhaps a final example will do. In January, 1967, the freaks of Haight Ashbury came together for the Gathering of the Tribes, the Great Human Be-In in San Francisco. Dancing to the music of the Grateful Dead, they established an alternative life-

San Francisco Trip

style that everyone here in Amherst must at least confront [illegible] The Be-In was planned by a small group of [illegible] lead by Allen Ginsberg.

That is what will be on the Student Union stage next Saturday night — a poet, visionary [illegible]

[illegible]

The same is true, only more so, for Gregory Corso, the Shelley of the Lower East Side. [illegible]

[illegible] Ginsberg. He has published poetry of his own, and these brief bits are of a perception quite unlike your own — a sympathy that can wonder if fire hydrants cry tears as big as his own. He doesn't fit anybody's preconceptions of poetry, and his uniqueness may tell you a great deal.

[illegible] **Without a Cause** and Brando's **The Wild Ones** will also be shown at various places in the Five Colleges over the two week run. For specific information, see the posters or check tomorrow's **Collegian**, which will be running the schedule again.

Other events in the first week of the Symposium includes a reading by Diane Diprima at Smith College on Monday night, March 3, and a performance by Ann Halprin and the Dancer's Workshop Company at Smith on Wednesday, March 5.

But it all comes down to San Francisco, and as anybody who's ever been there will tell you, it's [illegible]

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[illegible]

[illegible]

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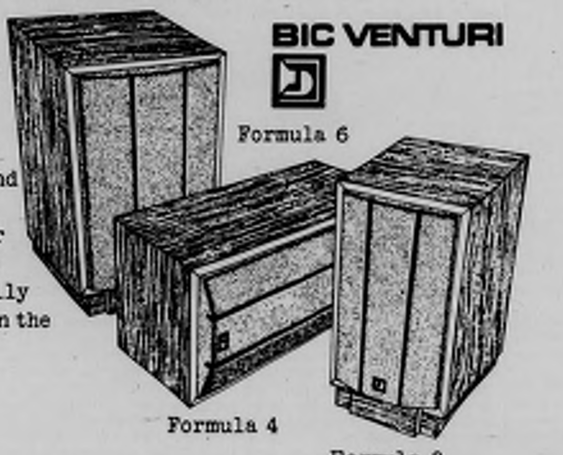

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film

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film

The quality of our laughter

Young Frankenstein
Directed by Mel Brooks
reviewed by Steven Fine

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

Mel Brooks-Comical genius or sexual pervert?

Young Frankenstein is in black-and-white...no offense. But why should there be? For it is the latest concoction from the wacky and strikingly inoffensive mind of Mel Brooks. In **The Producers**, a stage troupe performs a number called "Springtime for Hitler"; in **Blazing Saddles**, a group of cowboys plays musical farts; and now in **Young Frankenstein**, the monster rapes his creator's fiancee. So what is so strikingly inoffensive? Namely, that potentially offensive scenes are solidly engulfed in the brand of existential good nature we call "camp." After all, everybody farts...and certainly, if I were Frankenstein, you can bet your bottom dollar that I wouldn't settle for mere strangulation. So faithfully does Brooks cling to the banner of good nature that our responsive roars reduce the sober NOW picketers who protested the portrayal of rape as a pleasurable experience to the status of atheists.

But I am not Frankenstein. "A man watches a movie," wrote the late film critic Robert Warshow, "and the critic must admit that he is that man." Therefore, if only for the sake of this criticism, we must examine the quality of our laughter, which is the test of comedy.

Why do we laugh when Frankenstein mounts the frightened, lily-pure fiancee of his creator? Certainly there is the irony that this Southern sweetheart who will not permit her fiance to violate her, must see her pretensions to chastity, sensitivity, and femininity debunked and exposed before the mechanical, insensitive onslaught of our hero. But it is less the element of incongruity than of grotesqueness — the display of mechanical sex (and the subsequent reference to a particular, grotesquely lengthy mechanical sex) — that provides the laughs. The element of grotesqueness need not be, much less overwhelm and render meaningless the element of incongruity. For it has been invoked by a moral choice to regard the specific action (the display of a sex machine) as grotesque. After all, grotesqueness is but a description of moral outrage.

How have we arrived at this moral choice? Frankenstein yields a monsterous reflection of our need for sex in a world that places more strictures on sex. A world that abstractly places moral strictures on sex is a world of our making; therefore, it is to be defended as allowing for human government of human nature, as the best of possible worlds. The violation in any rape is partially of the morality of human concern in that the rapist chooses to live in an impossible world of utter, non-human free will. But there is the added condemnation, the added charges of impossibility, absurdity, fantasy, and grotesqueness in the case of the mechanical Frankenstein, for his not having the obstacle of being human to overcome. We are jealous of the sexy monster, and so we stand on our hind legs and bark righteous indignation.

...Or do we? Actually, we laugh at the rape scene. We would be angered, but the grotesqueness of the sexual impulse in a mechanical man is embodied in a vision. Being a mere vision, we quickly come to realize, it cannot violate the possible; being grotesque (that is, morally repulsive), we must rely on the more on its being a vision. We rejoice in this compensatory factor; but we must not regard it as such, lest we admit to moral outrage. Therefore, we laugh loudly, though not without reservation. The reservation stems from our inability to laugh at precisely what is projected on the screen.

In this sense, Brooks demeans the spirit of laughter. We can now conclude that NOW serves more directly (and direction is what it is all about) as an instrument of social change than does **Young Frankenstein** as an instrument of laughter. The laughs are real enough, but the laughter is mixed with, and diluted by, an appreciation of its relative insignificance...that is, its silliness. Had Brooks considered the implications of his actions, rather than merely spewing forth incongruities and passing them off to critics as zaniness and-or surrealism a la the Marx brothers, he may have succeeded in investing laughter with the significance it deserves as a basic human need. But he is merely silly and inoffensive, those very factors which are mistaken by diehards for the special quality of the laughter...that is, its significance.

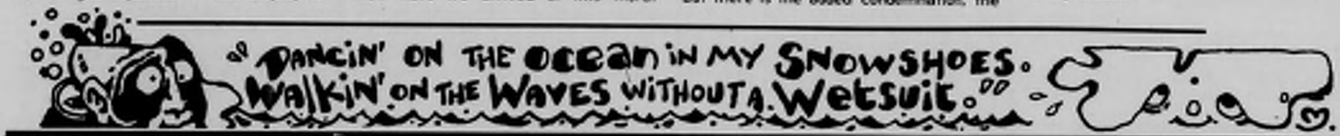
"DANCIN' ON THE OCEAN IN MY SNOWSHOES.
WALKIN' ON THE WAVES WITHOUT A WETSUIT."

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Queen: Oblivious to Fweep-Fweeps

by David Miller

SHEER HEART ATTACK
QUEEN
Elektra 7E-1026
Total Playing Time: 38:44

Remember the four-piece band? "no synthesizers", as it says on the back cover. Queen is a four-piece band of a type that I personally haven't experienced since the Who — not content to boogie, not backed by a thousand sidepersons, not self-conscious (save for the ridiculous cover art). They are four guys who play guitars, keyboards, percussions, and sing a lot; they experiment with great success, **move** surely in a hundred directions, and seem fortunately oblivious to orchestras and fweep-fweeps. **Sheer Heart Attack** is a fine album, electric and unified — a none too common combination.

Adolescence plays a part in a lot of the groups lyric concern: "Brighton Rock", "Tenement Funster" and "Stone Cold Crazy" are full of the kind of longing desperation which lit up **Quadrophenia.** Queen here is the "young, poor, and crazy" kid who never left rock and roll, who celebrates 'cause his band's gonna "make the speed of light outta this place". And light it up because he is crazy and "gotta get away from this cold stone floor". The band here is pulsing (heavy metal doesn't mean sopors), complex and sometimes painful, or else moving to delicacy — as in "Brighton Rock's" lovely long instrumental.

Queen lights it up: "Young, poor and crazy."

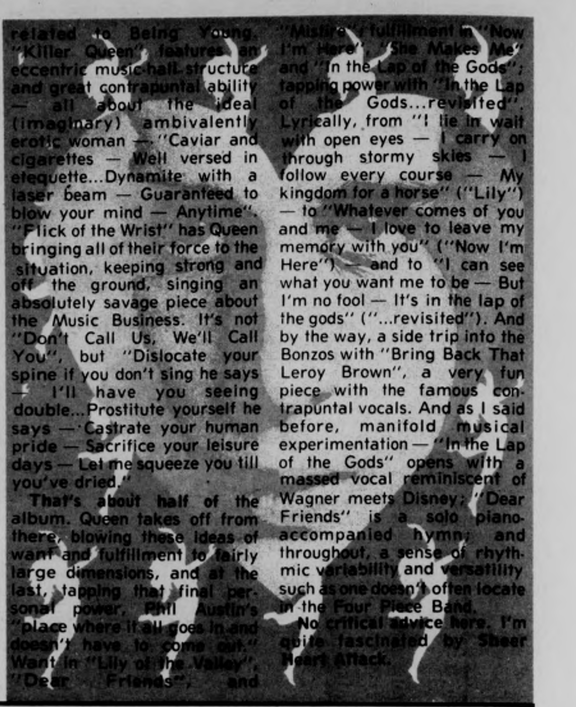

"Killer Queen" and "Flick of the Wrist" are also songs related to Being Young. "Killer Queen" features an eccentric music-hall structure and great contrapuntal ability — all about the ideal (imaginary) ambivalently erotic woman — "Caviar and cigarettes — Well versed in etequette...Dynamite with a laser beam — Guaranteed to blow your mind — Anytime". "Flick of the Wrist" has Queen bringing all of their force to the situation, keeping strong and off the ground, singing an absolutely savage piece about the Music Business. It's not "Don't Call Us, We'll Call You", but "Dislocate your spine if you don't sing he says — I'll have you seeing double...Prostitute yourself he says — Castrate your human pride — Sacrifice your leisure days — Let me squeeze you till you've dried."

That's about half of the album. Queen takes off from there, blowing these ideas of want and fulfillment to fairly large dimensions, and at the last, tapping that final personal power, Phil Austin's "place where it all goes in and doesn't have to come out." Want in "Lily of the Valley", "Dear Friends", and "Misfire"; fulfillment in "Now I'm Here", "She Makes Me" and "In the Lap of the Gods"; tapping power with "In the Lap of the Gods...revisited". Lyrically, from "I lie in wait with open eyes — I carry on through stormy skies — I follow every course — My kingdom for a horse" ("Lily") — to "Whatever comes of you and me — I love to leave my memory with you" ("Now I'm Here") — and to "I can see what you want me to be — But I'm no fool — It's in the lap of the gods" ("...revisited"). And by the way, a side trip into the Bonzos with "Bring Back That Leroy Brown", a very fun piece with the famous contrapuntal vocals. And as I said before, manifold musical experimentation — "In the Lap of the Gods" opens with a massed vocal reminiscent of Wagner meets Disney; "Dear Friends" is a solo piano-accompanied hymn; and throughout, a sense of rhythmic variability and versatility such as one doesn't often locate in the Four Piece Band.

No critical advice here. I'm quite fascinated by Sheer Heart Attack.

Goodenuff Forum

IN CONCERT:
The Marshall Tucker Band
Elvin Bishop
James Montgomery Band
Springfield Civic Center
Feb. 19

The Finkel-Koplik group presented a Capricorn artist concert to 8500 extremely receptive fans last Wednesday night. In keeping with maximum money trends, there were no seats on the dirt floor, so the die-hards jammed the front of the stage, sardine style.

James Montgomery opened the concert with typical style, deviating very little from the music they played the last two times here. They played to the local sympathies of the crowd, saying things like how great it was to be in Massachusetts again, but they really came off as an true opening band. The original lead guitarist, Peter Malik, has left the band, and Jim McCarty, of past Detroit Wheels, Buddy Miles Express, and Cactus fame, was given a lot of solo time by the band. He was easily the musical standout of the band, but I really have a hard time seeing him fit in with the Boogie-and-Blues that is the basis of the Montgomery Band. Let it be said he is a showman, a flash guitarist, and could be what the band needs to move them from nowhere on the charts nationwide to somewhere. But I doubt it.

BELOW THE SALT photo by Fran Glavin

Elvin Bishop: Tasty & poppin'.

The Elvin Bishop Band followed with a set of good time Southern blues. Bishop has moved around a bit since his days as second guitarist with Butterfield's original blues band. Back then it was unusual, a white band playing Chicago blues. Today the movement is toward the Southern rock and blues bands and Elvin seems to have made the transition very easily. The band played most of the songs from their first album, **Let It Flow**, choosing only one time, "Wide River", from their new album, **Juke Joint Jump**, which will be out in April. The songs from **Let It Flow** were basically unchanged from the album versions with a lot more instrumentalising, featuring all the members of Elvin's band. "Wide River" gets into a gospel feel and though it's built around just a two chord structure, it becomes a hypnotic, almost religious chant.

Elvin certainly was the most relaxed performer of the night, choosing to sit down at one time to play some slow blues. At this point he also brought on Toy Caldwell from Tucker for some exceptionally tasty blues guitar work. The Bishop Band's set closed with two more members of the Marshall Tucker Band joining for what seems to be everyone's old favorite, "Bring it on Home."

The Marshall Tucker Band got to the stage about 3½ hours after the start of the show and played for a little more than a hour and a half. The band played an energetic set, moving effortlessly from ripping guitar passages to graceful flute solos. Their choice of material again seemed none — too adventurous, choosing most tunes from their first two albums. So again, that which I had not heard a lot of sounded best. In this case it was "This Old Cowboy" which is their new single, and "In My Own Way", a love song.

As usual, the concert had everyone saying how they were going to play all night, while in actuality each group ran through their standard length sets. Also a concert cliche now is your Traditional-Light-the-Candle-Match-Salute at the end, which got me wondering when was the last time I went to a concert and this wasn't done.

Craig Roche

EYE PICNIC PRODUCTIONS
Visual Music Review and Alternate Mode of...
JOE WALSH
So what?

THE FIRST MINUTE OF A NEW DAY
Gil Scott Heron, Brian Jackson and the Midnight Band
(Arista A-4030)

If the new thing that we need in this world could be a group that communicates with subtle ideas to start a revolution, this group is making a damn strong effort to get it going. This disc also seems to be climatic in this manner, as each successive cut adds on to the preach for peace and unity among all men. What's in it is introduced by a verse in the opener: "Seasons may change and feelings may change, but music remains and it heals you." From there on, the songs deal with more serious ways in which we can heal ourselves, but in no sense is the instrumental background serious.

Very smooth, very even rhythm is combined with the non-powering voice of Gil Scott Heron. "The Liberation Song" is lyrically the most effective piece. It tells of three colors, red, black and green, all of which have negative descriptions on the "flag of freedom" excepting the latter. To throw them all in together would be an indication of acheiving the social impossible dream, yet it and all of the following songs seem to tap us and bring us out of our seeming unawareness. One piece which is spoken, entitled "Pardon Our Analysis", gives us all the fault-causing political smalltalk. The underlying message is "we beg your pardon America, because it (Nixon's let-off) is not your pardon to give". It is informally read, but probably intensifies the purpose of putting such a work together. Despite this, I feel that if left out, the listener wouldn't be lost. It's just that same old blah-blah you've heard at the dinner table.

There's nothing uptight at all. **The First Minute of a New Day** is something like the type of entertainment we hear around the valley here. The music is relaxing and the words conveying, so it wouldn't be bad to play for your crowd if they're into such stuff. Chalk one up for a soul group that is making a quest for abolishing pessimism in our generation.

Linda Sherksnis

THE COUNTRY BOY
K.C. DOUGLAS
(Arhoolie 1073)
time 41:20

Yes fans, Arhoolie has done it again. They dug up Mississippi bluesman K.C. Douglas in the Oakland DPW. He and his group play every weekend, with K.C. plannin on playing full-time come 4 years and "retirement." Arhoolie caught him on a weekend last year and got him to lay down this disc.

Tho K.C.'s lived on the West Coast for 30 years, he's still a "country boy." He picked up a lot of his blues in the Mississippi Delta playin with the legendary Tommy Johnson. And tho he's been long removed, he's still got those Delta Blues, mama. As his card says, "it's the blues for every occasion."

Side I is just K.C. ably assisted by Richard Riggins on harp. "Fanny Lou" opens the side and sets the pace, not only musically, with K.C. on accoustic and Riggins keepin the beat with short chips and wails on the harp, but also subject-wise, i.e., women trouble ("she been seein that hoodoo man gain").

The second side plugs in and picks up the tempo considerably. The addition of Ron Thompson on slide guitar and Jim Marshall on drums provides a fuller sound. "Mercury Boogie" (Gotta git me a Mercury Fowd) and "Catfish Blues" are real cookers. For a slower, yet rich blues K.C. gives us "High Water Risin."

K.C. Douglas hasn't recorded much (last time was '60) as Chicago companies didn't cross the Sierras. But the folks at the Big A (they're already there) have got the goods. So treat your ears to the West Coast "Country Boy."

Which Wassell

Open, To Love
PAUL BLEY
(ECM 1023)
Total Playing Time: 42:32

Paul Bley is husband of Carla Bley, both modern musicians and responsible for the too-little-known classic **Escalator Over the Hill** (available by mail, contact Kostek or MacKenzie for more information) — a mammoth multi-record set of experimental jazz (assuming that the word "jazz" has any meaning at this point — it seems like sound to me). **Open, to Love** was recorded in 1972 in Oslo, and is a collection of solo piano pieces written by the Bleys and by Annette Peacock — about whom I know absolutely nothing. It is a lovely record, continually changing and moving, but quiet and filled with peace.

Much of the music on this record is truly atonal — without a key or constant tonal center; instead, the sound shifts from area to area, tonality to tonality, accepting whatever comes in its way. There is an acceptance of piano sound as sound, and an enjoyment of that fact. Importantly, there is no attempt to "justify" the lack of a tonal center through the use of some fixed system of compositions: the changes, resonances, and intervals come of themselves. There is also rhythmic and stylistic modulation — everything changes — phrases become clusters, strict rhythms maintain themselves and then disintegrate, intensity gives way to space and silence (and of course vice versa for these too). "Closer", "Started", and "Seven" are particularly notable for their use of resonance — melodic fragments, single notes, and clusters are sustained, creating complex harmonies by overtones. "Nothing Ever Was, Anyway" features this as well, particularly through the note-by-note build-up of chords. The compositions also include some delicate work on the strings of the instrument — only one string used at a time in most cases.

Another strong current in **Open, to Love** is the extension of conventional jazz harmonies — the basic material of "Ida Lupino", "Started", and "Harlem". This is achieved through the asymmetrical right-hand rhythms and atonal melodic lines, which in "Ida Lupino" contrast with the left hand's fairly constant rhythmic pulse, and in "Started" extend to both hands, the pulse being absent. The chords, harmonies, and cadences are here, familiar, but out or context, re-arranged and moving freely. "Harlem" is the piece on the record which comes the closest to containing a riff — it's based on a song structure with repeating harmonic patterns. The right hand remains exploratory nonetheless.

There's a certain amount of environmental sound present on the album, largely inadvertant but charming. Bley sings along with himself at many points — not always an easy thing to do. "Nothing Ever Was, Anyway" contains the sound of pages turning — an occurrence which ought to be more frequent on piano albums, but somehow isn't. This acceptance of accident is what makes this album so refreshing — it is open to love because it is open to sound.

—David Miller

Roxy Music's Contemptible Brilliance

Country Life
ROXY MUSIC
Atco

By E. Patrick McQuaid

Roxy's latest release may not be the best English import of the year but it must surely rank high among the most interesting.

Country Life might suggest that the album is some sort of country style music and upon an initial listen you might contemplate the British conception of country as opposed to our established country-western. You can't really call it rock, and certainly not jazz. It doesn't correspond with our ideas of country music either. It is an entity in itself; it stands alone and actually cannot be compared with too many other albums, especially American productions.

The most interesting aspect of the record is probably the lyrics. Although it has its share of idealistic romance such as: **"But I know the words you'd like to hear-Are simply 'I love you'"** it has retained a reporte with the language. In the cut "Triptych" the listener is confronted with a somewhat "wasteland" in song:

"Here the soil is barren
Here — nothing grows
But crosses
They — know not what they do
You — your forgiveness
Falls as dew"

Needless to say it is the Christian saga again. The band draws on antoher hero of the absurd, Casanova for a cut by that name.

"You — the hero
So many times
You've loved
And didn't linger...
...Monumental
A precious jewel
Or just a fool"

The record draws on an endless supply of mythological, phallic, and semi-religious imagery to produce not only some fine music, but some outstanding poetry.

"And before you go to sleep at night
Preying shadows — do they ask you why?
And in the morning through the afternoon
Do you wonder where you're going to?"

In Concert:
Roxy Music
Orchestra Luna
Orpheum Theatre, Boston
Feb. 20

by Michael L.I. Bloom

Brian Ferry, lead singer of Roxy music: an old rocker's transitional values slapped into forced pleasure and nihilistic sensuality.

If you presume that Roxy play old movies set to music, then Boston's own Orchestra Luna play old music set to movies. Before founding Luna, songwriter Richard Kinscherf and poet-in-residence Peter Barrett attempted a Broadway musical, elements of which remain in their collaborations. Kinscherf has an actor's rubber face (prone to embarrassing grimaces while he plays his self-taught piano) and sings like Rudy Vallee. Barrett choreographs the female singers, Lisa Kinscherf (sister) and Liz Gallagher, and anyone else who is not doing anything else at the moment (including sometimes the roadie) in little dance routines or fantasies. With virginal voices to the fore, the music sounds much like Gilbert and Sullivan operas, a precursor both of Broadway and Hollywood. But Kinscherf's writing can take the form of popular music from any era but the present.

What distinguishes Luna from kitsch is their honesty. Their odd situations and literary allusions are often used to make a point about human action and self-knowledge. In their hands, Steinbeck's **Of Mice and Men** became a defense of homophily and a query into the roots of terror. The inability of people to communicate seems to be a favorite subject, touched upon in many of their songs but most prominently in their lengthy period peice, "Doris Dreams." Of course, whatever malaise their weighty subject matter induced in the audience was eliminated by their traditional closing number: a Vaudvillean treatment of "(You Gotta Have) Heart," complete with Barrett's hilarious baseball satire.

For Roxy to successfully follow this, the mood had to be completely transformed form intellectual appreciation to instantly emotional reactions. This was accomplished by playing **These Foolish Things**, the first Bryan Ferry solo album, over the PA during the intermission. Hearing oldies like "The Tracks of my Tears" and "It's My Party" in versions so hopelessly untrue to the original is almost like hearing them again for the first time, and the listener tends to regress to early adolescence.

The musicians of Roxy took the stage to the most thunderous ovation fifty people can produce, while the non-worshippers wondered what to make of it. Phil Manzanera, the dedicated hippie guitarist, wore electric plaid and the world's most horrendous sounding Rickenbacker twelve-string. Minister without portfolio Eddie Jobson (Eno's stalwart replacement) wore formal tails made apparently of Naugahyde, and carried a violin consisting only of neck, strings and steel outline of the body. Paul Thompson was behind the drums, only his foot long California blond hair visible. Andy Mackay wore a Robin Hood jumpsuit with his expanded DA haircut and had to jump around keeping the reeds wet on four saxes and an oboe (he's the world's funkiest oboeist). Only journeyman bassist John Wetton looked halfway normal — since leaving the ashes of King Crimson he's taking various odd gigs to pay the bills, but he's gotten so good it's scary.

As the band went into the opening strains of "Prairie Rose," Ferry oozed out from the wings in tuxedo and patent-leather hair. He was chewing gum, and generally looking his best to look like he never finished high school. As he began not so much to sing as to spit out lyrics with toal paraplegic contempt, he took on more of a reptilian aspect — Quasimodo cast as a Mafia hit man. This grew annoying as he projected this image through the evening almost without exception: your reporter had gone disguised as Rael Imperial Aerosol Kid, a persona Peter Gabriel had borrowed from old Ferry, and I remembered thinking that Gabriel and I were gonna stomp this wimp's ass.

But this isn't Ferry's true persona either, but a necessary consequence of the music he writes. Roxy is not heavy metal; rather, it is twisted, smoking heaps of shrapnel. The songs follow no accepted rock pattern, unless they intend to subvert the reasonable. They start and stop in the most unlikely places. The instrumentation is manic, with Manzanera's jagged guitars vying with Ferry's affected vocalizing for the title of Most Obnoxious Thing On Stage. All this is calculated to make Roxy grate on your nerves, to inflame your sensibilities, and render you more receptive to Ferry's subtle message, much as sunburned skin registers every feather touch.

Pause for comment: While not what one would call a cinematic or theatrical personality, Ferry has a great respect for movies and learned not only his compositional style but his emotional manipulation techniques from them. This is why his songs tend to be unsupportable romances, and it also explains "Three and Nine" on the new album, a dedication to old movies. His best moment in the whole show, besides his desperate gaiety in "Bitter Sweet," occurred at the end of "A Song for Europe," when he whistled a few offhand bars, slipped his hands into the pockets of his tux, turned and shambled off just like Humphrey Bogart. Play it again, Bryan.

The payoff is in the band's advertising slogan: "It Isn't Rock, It's Roxy." Ben Gerson described Ferry as mature, which is just about correct if you figure the most adult thing you can do is to stop whining and face up to the fact that...whatever. In Ferry's case, the vestige of greaser in his act marks him as an old rocker who has found all his values to be transitory, vanishing over the years as new generations embrace new trends. Largely he is resigned to it, but when the loss is too great to bear (or when his thrilling romances lack celluloid perfection) he leaps into the ritzy, glitzy, roxy entertainments of forced pleasure and nihilistic sensuality. Roxy Music is simultaneously the most contemptible artistic statement of the rock era — and some of its most brilliant music.

Singing Ink

Fish WWW

To Be True
HAROLD MELVIN
& THE BLUE NOTES
FEATURING THEODORE PENDERGRASS
(Philadelphia International KZ 33148)
time 38:46

To Be True has four real sharpies — the moving "Where Are All My Friends?", the fulsome "To Be True", "Nobody Could Take Your Place" and "Bad Luck". These are successful because of the Notes' great ensemble vocals they are, ah, noted for, as well as Theodore Pendergrass' heavy leads. The TSOP band cooks righteously behind, and all moves like it was born to. There is however, a bit too much shading in the 'nice' blending of strings and massed voices. Things really bog down in pettiness and overdone syrup on the remaining four cuts, reaching me diocrity at best, a level the Notes can easily do without.

A chippy B-.

—Mike 'Wisteria or Hysteria?' Kostek

Acquiring The Taste
GENTLE GIANT
(Vertigo VEL-1005)
Playing Time: 39:14

"It is our goal to expand the frontiers of contemporary music at the risk of being very unpopular." (From the liner notes of **Acquiring the Taste**, Gentle Giant's second album, originally released in 1971). Very true and very prophetic — this album is extremely sophisticated, even by 1975 standards, and of course it went nowhere — Gentle Giant remained almost completely unknown up until late last year when popular music finally caught up with one of their lesser products, **The Power and The Glory**, hence the re-re-release of this, their last album for their old label.

Acquiring the Taste is somewhat flawed by over-production and a bit too much self-indulgence, but is perhaps the most thoroughly enjoyable of their releases to date. Their zany instrumental interplay is smooth and tight and contrasts well with the Baroque-ish vocal layerings and the somewhat cluttery arrangements, particularly on the opening cut, "Pentagruel's Nativity". If you liked **The Power and The Glory** you'll probably like this one better. (B+)

—Your Sacred Cowboy

Equinox Express Elevator
HOWARD ROBERTS
(Impulse ASD — 9299)

This is a pretty weird album for a variety of reasons. First, it's made by a well-known jazz guitarist (but you'd never suspect as much). It consists entirely of original material that can't be categorized, since elements of jazz and classical music have been blended, along with Latin styles, the so-called "jazz-rock" similar to that of Chick Corea and the zany (but brilliant) arrangements one would expect from Frank Zappa.

It has absolutely no commercial potential (unless you can envision titles like "Harold J. Ostly, The County Tax Assessor" and "Real Freak Of Nature Historical Monument" on the Top Ten). But it's fun to listen to, and as they say, "you're cheating yourself if it isn't loud enough". One must concentrate to comprehend. It's probably unlike anything you've heard before. And it's all dedicated to Albert Einstein.

Geetarist extroardinare Howard Roberts: "delightful... pictures for your ears."

Good guitar effects through synthesizer as well as some delightful surprises in arrangement are featured both in "Slam" and "Growing National Concern". In the latter cut, piano, organ and moog synthesizer drift into a woman's (double-tracked) vocal line, superimposed on some really fine guitarring by Roberts. Beautiful.

There are mood and time changes on nearly every composition on this album. There's something for everybody, and it succeeds. Words cannot describe such a creative collage, but if it sounds intriguing, I'd suggest you pick up a copy, put on headphones and let Howard Roberts make pictures for your ears.

—Ken Blanchard

THE BAKER-GURVITZ
ARMY
(Janus JXS 7015)
TIME 42:08

Yes yes yes, **that** Baker, and yes again, the famous Adrian Gurvitz, 1st lt., ex-Three Man' Army. Ginger leaves fly-high Air Force to straddle various thangs and now slogs it out in trenches with Army. What transpires is much silliness (you'd have thought that old Gin would have had his fill of dumb gee-tarists by now. Nope. Hasn't Has not.), brief bits of fire lit only by Ginger, who has lost a lot apparantly, and two songs of note. The rest of the record is "sensitive and straight" — forget it, it's shlurpy city! "Feel me—Love me—Oh, so love me—Can you take me—Never break me no—Try expect me—Never rape me." Not-so bright humans expressing mundane feelings is usually.

It comes out to two cuts. "Mad Jack" punches its way along on sheer gall. Imagine Ginger reading in his best Pressed Rat voice the following: "Thirteen vehicles died—The very first day—And a poor old Donkey—Flew Away—And an eagle—And umpteen goats—Met their match—Meeting man-made metal monsters—It just didn't do—They couldn't beat Jack—To Arpanou." Great! Well worth a spin after watching **American Sportsman**. "Since Beginning" is the fairly snappy musical number, with a broad vision and sharp turns befitting old Ginger, letting him pound away blissfully.

A 15 minute of good music C-.

—Mike "whoever sharpens our perception tends to be antisocial" Kostek

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CUT OUT AND SAVE FOR REFERENCE

Continued from page 1

he is a Godzilla monster laying waste the countryside, soldier in one claw, "Peace In Our Time — With Honour" in the other, and in a famous, fantastic vent, Nixon and Agnew appear as a double-bodied creature. Nixon spills calm voodoo at one end while Agnew blows his spew protruding as Nixon's hind quarters.

It is horrible land Steedman sees, with beaten, faceless semi-humans shocked senseless by the berserk forces running their lives. One especially striking drawing is of a helpless grey figure on crutches, blank-eyed, being pushed over the brink by the Stiff Arm. His mouth is open in a grotesque scream that is silent [illegible]

[illegible]

Objectionable subjects

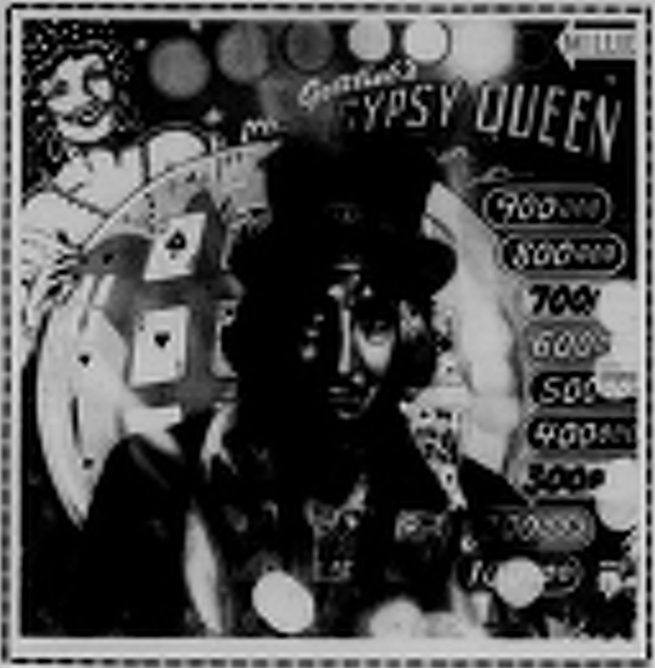

Peter Townshend of The Who seen in one of Guy Peellaert's Rock Dreams: plenty of the stuff dreams are made of.

[illegible]

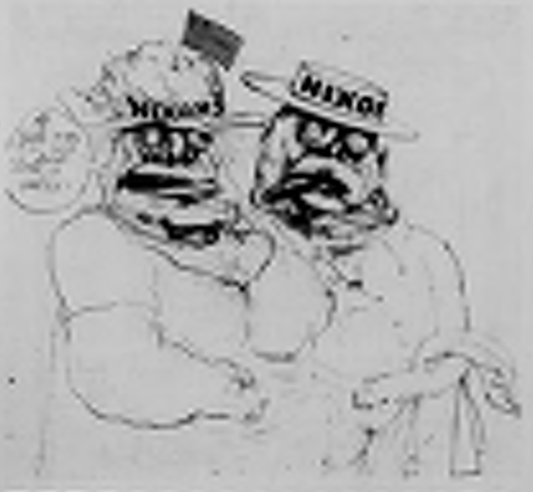

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WALT DISNEY
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Freebie and the Bean

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YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"
Godfather Part II

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1 2 3 4 5 6
Dustin Hoffman
"Lenny"
A Bob Fosse Film
COLLEGE STUDENTS

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[illegible]

Art

[illegible]

FIVE COLLEGE EXHIBITS

[illegible]

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by Jeffrey Polman

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- +++ a McGilvray
- ++ A rest room wall
- + a Don Martin

ALICE IN WONDERLAND ++++

The Walt Disney version, famous for its bizarre characters and [illegible]

BELLE DU JOUR (1967) +++

[illegible]

CINDERELLA LIBERTY +++

[illegible]

FREEBIE AND THE BEAN ++

[illegible]

GODFATHER II ++++

[illegible]

THE LAST DETAIL ++++

[illegible] excellent as the loud-mouthed chauvinist who leads the trio through fights, drunken vigils, and a Boston whore house. There's a lot of swearing, but who the fuck cares? You feel like a sailor yourself. (S.U.B., 3-2 7 and 9).

LENNY ++++

[illegible] highs and lows of Bruce's life and wife (Valerie Perrine). Check full of excellently re-told routines, hysterical human situations, and alternately depressing ones. (Showcase Cinemas. West

LE SEX SHOPPE ++++

[illegible] that you might ever learn something about your own genitals. (Mountain Farms Four.)

THE LONGEST YARD +++

Burt Reynolds in a jocky film about fun at a federal prison. [illegible] M.A.S.H. (Campus Cinemas)

MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS ++++

Makes The Sting look like a game of Chutes and Ladders. Albert Finney gives the performance of the year as Agatha Christie's masterful detective, Hercule Poirot. Don't buy any popcorn for this one, because you won't remember you ate it. (Showcase Cinemas).

THE NIGHT PORTER +++

Makes Ilsa look like senile saurkraut. Yes, this is the latest entry in the Nazi No-no genre, but it does contain some decent acting by Charlotte Rampling and Dirk [illegible]

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY ++++

[illegible]

[illegible]

WOODSTOCK ++++

[illegible]

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN ++++

[illegible]

Soft tubs still hot

[illegible]

Distaste for DC food policy prompts student to sue school, face expulsion

By DEBORAH GALLAGHER
Staff Reporter

A 19-year-old Cance resident is facing administrative withdrawal [illegible] from her refusal to buy a meal ticket.

Nan Slattery, a CASIAC major from Newton, said she will have a [illegible] and will be filing a class action suit against the university.

"I don't want to be [illegible] because everyone else is in the same situation. [illegible] a class action suit," she said.

[illegible]

turn to page 2

NAN SLATTERY

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
[illegible]

weather

[illegible]

If treaties are not honored

Banks warns of Indian warfare

[illegible]

Dennis Banks speaking in the CCA

[illegible]

FacSen approves environment major

[illegible]

turn to page 2

Board seeks legal opinion on Tartaglia

[illegible]

Non-incumbent opposes rent control

By JUNE VALLIERE
Staff Reporter

Diana Romer, the only woman candidate and non-incumbent running for board of selectmen, said she was not in favor of rent control and that little could be done to alleviate the problems resulting from rescinding the mandatory dorm policy.

Romer said though she did favor policies in holding rents down, rent control is not the solution. "Rent control works under very specific circumstances, such as during World War II. When people know it will be maintained for a short crisis period, they are willing to make sacrifices," she said.

Romer said rent control had been tried "in every part of the country and has never worked" because people find loop holes like charging for key money or if they want the apartment bad enough, tenants are willing to "pay under the table".

Her solution to the rent problem is subsidized public housing for the elderly, low income families and government allocations to those who need it.

"The university," Romar said, "should make dormitory living more attractive at lower prices," this would entice students to remain on campus.

"It is unfair for Amherst residents to carry the tax burden," Romer said. According to her, the University should contribute towards the lock up and the fire department.

Another major cost to the town, which the university is partially responsible, is the rising school budget caused by more children of the married university students attending Amherst's schools, Romer said. Because married students are renting, there is no direct compensation to the town.

"It doesn't seem right the town should have to pay for that service," Romer added. According to the campaigning selectwoman, there is a federal government procedure that would pay for this service and "the town should begin to look into it".

Romer said she would like to see more student involvement in Amherst town government. "I have lived here for twenty years, I have watched the student population grow, the voting age lowered and more students becoming interested in government, but students lack the experience and knowledge of how town government works," Romer said.

She said she has assisted the League of Women Voters in compiling a booklet "Our town of Amherst" which will be published by the end of March explaining town government, informing citizens how they can participate and influence town government, and telling them which appointed and elected town officials to go see for additional information.

When people present a petition to the town clerk, probably the town clerk will distribute a couple of pages from this booklet informing them of the procedure and giving them tips for greater affectiveness, she said.

"It's important to have students on town committees," Romer said. The town is always looking for citizens to be on committees, she added, in the past "the selectmen have done a "good job of appointing students specifically to committees".

Romer said, "running against two incumbents will be difficult and makes for vigorous campaigning". She said she is running because she believes there is a "need for a candidate who has experience and training in financial and governmental issues."

Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

DIANA ROMER

Committee formed last night for Town Meeting candidates

By MELANIE JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

A "Committee to Get the Ball Rolling" was established last night for possible candidates for Amherst's Town Meeting elections, April 4.

Approximately 20 persons, not all students, met in Hampden Commons to discuss forming a platform around "common issues."

The five member committee plans on drawing up a tentative list of campaign issues that will be presented at the meeting next Tuesday.

According to Mark Leuhan, chairman of the meeting, rent control was the most central issue the candidates may support. Other suggestions were a no-growth policy for Amherst and child care proposals. However, no action was taken on any issue.

Leuhan said that 30 persons may be running for Town Meeting office, but added "he wasn't sure."

Many at the meeting said they did not consider themselves as a "group", but rather as persons who are interested in running for Town Meeting. Nomination papers must be filed by March 11 with the town clerk at the town hall.

Revised academic rules may be 'retroactive'

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

Chairman of the Dean's Undergraduate Deans Committee Marty Miller said some things in the revised academic regulations "may be retroactive."

But he added that he hoped the regulations would be "effective with the class of '78."

"I don't know for a fact," said Miller, "but I would assume that the catalogue which a class enters on is a contract which is binding."

[illegible]

A few of the revisions have become controversial issues such as all "pass" grades automatically being changed to a grade if a grade would improve the cum, and all F's being figured into the cumulative average.

Miller said there was a "negative faculty reaction" to assigning a grade in a pass-fail course if it raised the cum. Many felt this was "manipulation".

Miller said that the new regulations are not final. "We have talked, not dismissed, these questions. This will take a lot of input, since these are not one-sided issues, he added.

[illegible]

Jon Beals, chairman of the academic affairs of the Student Senate said, "The council has been open and willing to hear the views of academic matters." He suggested a polling of the student body to increase awareness of the issues.

*Environment major

cont. from p. 1

Committee members approved yesterday were: John Bracy from Afro-Am Studies, [illegible] from English, [illegible] from sociology, and Sidney C. Sufrin from the department of business and finance.

[illegible] authorities. He said he will make public shortly a detailed accounting of funds in question.

The Senate also approved guidelines for the evaluation of extra-departmental faculty services by department heads and department personnel committees. These guidelines will be used to evaluate faculty services outside the classroom like work on academic committees, colloquia, and special programs like BDIC.

*Student sues over DC

cont. from p. 1

University officials and [illegible] agreed that the mandatory room and board policy would not be enforced if the request for a restraining order was withheld. [illegible] have filed a class action suit charging the mandatory residency policy unconstitutional.

[illegible]

Israeli Vice Consul speaks this afternoon

[illegible] will lecture this afternoon on Current Realities in the Middle East in the Colonial Lounge today at 4 p.m. The lecture is open to all.

SW budget request forms to be picked up by Wednesday

All houses, centers, special programs, and student groups who would like to receive a budget request form, must contact area director's office by next Wednesday. All budget requests must be in [illegible] by Thursday, March 13. Any group who would like to discuss the possibility of funding may call the Southwest Assembly [illegible].

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

[illegible]

Appearing THURS. - SUN.

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Killington

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[illegible]

Officials deny cost loans reason

Money problems delay nuke plant

By CHAS O'CONNOR
Staff Reporter

Treasurer of Northeast Utilities (NU) Leonard O'Connor said yesterday that there is no basis for the allegation that the delay in constructing the 1.2 billion nuclear power plants was prompted by the company's attempts to secure low cost loans.

In a decision made Tuesday, the board of trustees at NU voted to delay the construction of the power plants because of severe financial difficulties. However, NU President Lelan F. Sillin, Jr. announced yesterday that the licensing procedures and the purchase orders involved in the construction of the facilities would not be postponed, creating a cloud of confusion about the issue.

After the announcement, anti-nuclear opponents speculated that the delay was made so that NU could obtain low interest state and federal loans that would be available under President Gerald Ford's proposed energy plan.

O'Connor noted that the first decision was prompted by economic reasons and there was no hidden meaning involved in it. The continuation of the construction procedures is a matter of legal tieups and prudent foresight, he said.

The licensing procedures are not simple ones, and actually involve four separate permits. The first one would allow the construction of the plants to begin. Following that, a second one must be obtained in order to finish the construction. Once the building of the plants are finished, a third license must be obtained in order to begin operating them with a low power output. A final permit must be obtained to run the facilities on full power.

The granting of these various permits takes place over several years, O'Connor said. The full power permit for the Millstone plant in Waterford, Connecticut was just granted recently. That plant was finished in 1967.

Because the hearing for the initial license for the Montague plant has finally come before the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NCR) in Washington, it would not be prudent at this time to stop the application process, said O'Connor. If granted, the permit would be valid for a few years, allowing NU flexibility in dealing with the issue. A license from the NRC would not necessarily mean that NU would reverse its decision to hold back on the project, said O'Connor.

Studio 75: more for fans who like it

By SANDY [illegible]
Staff Reporter

Studio 75's first major production of the semester, "As You Like It," has proven so popular that publicity manager Ben DiSalvo is turning people away in droves, not an easy task for him.

"How do you tell somebody 'There's no more tickets, all the shows are sold out, but thank you for your interest?' " he asked.

"They don't want to hear that; they want to hear 'Yes I can squeeze you in somewhere.' But that's impossible," he added.

According to DiSalvo, 15 shows were originally scheduled, plus a preview night for friends, relatives and department faculty, but three matinees have been added since, and sold out within hours. The original 15 shows were sold out by Feb. 18.

DiSalvo doesn't quite know what to make of it.

"I don't know where they're all coming from, or why they all want to see this particular play.

"What I hope the reason is, that those who saw it thought it was fantastic and went and told their friends," he said.

What he hopes doesn't happen is that people come to the Fine Arts Building expecting to see the production presented on the main stage, when in reality it's presented in the Studio Theatre.

"I hope nobody comes just to see the Main Stage and not pay attention to the performance. But right on the tickets it says 'Studio 75,' so there should be no misunderstanding.

"But I really know that's not why people are coming. I wish I did," he said.

The Studio Theatre is the root of all his problems, DiSalvo said, because it holds only 90 people. He said if the performances were in the Main Stage, more people would get to see it, or else the cast could cut down on the number of performances. The Main Stage is not yet completed.

He said that with the addition of three more matinees, the cast is forced into doing five shows in the last three days of the run, which is pretty grueling.

"The cast is really excited to know that everybody loves it so much. They've put in a tremendous amount of work and it's paid off," he said.

DiSalvo said that the play was put together fast, with only three weeks rehearsal time, starting Feb. 10. Each person involved, whether cast or crew, and there are [illegible] altogether, spent 8 to 12 hours a day doing his part, in addition to attending meetings three times a day.

Those involved in the production are mainly theatre majors, and some from elsewhere in the Five College area, according to DiSalvo.

Staff Photo by [illegible]

Studio 75 Publicity Manager Ben DiSalvo sits alone in his closed-tight theatre.

Prof refuses to sign state minimum hours form

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

Biochemistry professor Edward W. Westhead yesterday threw away the form he is required by law to fill out accounting for his time spent as a faculty member, and charged the University administration with "kowtowing to unreasonable interference by the State legislature."

The value of a faculty member can't be coded by the number of hours he spends at his job," said Westhead in a Collegian interview. "It is effectiveness which counts," he added.

In a letter to the Collegian Wednesday, Westhead called filling out the form a waste of time.

Westhead sees the much debated contact hours amendment as "only a little part of a big problem." The legislators in Boston don't understand the role of the universities as a center of learning in society, said Westhead.

Last year, when the minimum contact hours law was passed, Westhead wrote to Senator James Kelley, Jr., chairman of the Senate Ways and Means committee to express his discomfort with the law. Kelley replied that he agreed with Westhead about "the possible lack of complete understanding of a professor's work week."

Westhead feels that a university scientist is responsible for developing new knowledge because of the technological bind in which society has found itself. "A faculty member has a professional obligation to review publication and grant applications, and to interact to review publications and grant applications, and to interact with and advise government agencies with respect to profession-related policy decisions," said Westhead.

"These hours don't show up on a contact hours form," he said.

Westhead is currently chairman of the bio-medical division of the American Chemical Society's committee for developing public policy. The committee's function is to work with the U.S. Office of Management and Budget on improving the priority-setting process in federal research programs. Westhead's concern is the funding of biomedical research.

Westhead also charged President Wood's office with failing to communicate to the legislature and the public the necessity of high-quality, low-cost public education.

"A high percentage of UMass students have blue-collar backgrounds. If they are to compete with students from expensive private colleges on the basis of their talent they need access to high-quality faculty members and to the kind of thinking which leads to high-class graduate education," said Westhead.

"The quality of a UMass education can't get better if the administration allows funds to be cut, said Westhead.

Westhead said that he doesn't anticipate any repercussions because of his failure to complete the form. "In most organizations, employees are evaluated by their supervisors. In the fall, I filed a four-page form with my department head. The legislature is doing the evaluation of contact hours independently," said Westhead.

Provost Robert Gluckstern, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs declined comment on Westhead's action when contacted last night by the Collegian.

Campus-wide budget slashes to threaten Everywomen's Center

By BARBARA HOFFMAN
Staff Reporter

Breaking with tradition has never been easy. Yet it was innovative, non-traditional thought that only two years ago launched the Everywoman's Center. Now, in the face of campus-wide budget cuts, that same trends could cause the Center to sink.

"We're not part of any traditional project," said Joan Sweeney, a member of the Center's budget and fund-raising committee. "Given the crunch, we're looked on as superfluous as this. We could be one of the first to go," she added.

Originally funded by the division of Continuing Education, the Everywoman's Center now relies on four sources for its funding: the special programs department of the Provost division, student affairs, administrative services, and the "seed money" lent by Continuing Ed for special events, which the Center later repays.

Each year, Sweeney explained, the Center has felt the crunch because of its reliance on "soft money." This year, with money tighter than ever, programs like the Everywoman's Center find funds much harder to get.

"Right now, we're battling with the mentality of those in the administration who view us as an extra," said Sweeney.

Everywoman's Center emerged out of a strong feminist movement in the 1960s. Its major goal then was to aid women in getting the type of education ordinarily denied them, and to provide women with access to opportunities formerly inaccessible to them.

Now, two years later, the Center's office in 506 Goodell offers guidance in everything from job discrimination to health and sex counselling. A staff of twenty, none of whom work full time, divide into eight specialized groups (academics, career planning, etc.) which try to provide a supportive atmosphere for the woman seeking aid. An outside evaluation by the division of continuing education revealed that 15,000 women had been serviced by the Center in a period of one year.

"What's satisfying is seeing a women come in and knowing that we have the resources to help her," said Sweeney. Have the goals of the Center been realized? "We're getting there," said Sweeney, "inch by inch."

Ford expands study of foreign discrimination

Religions, racial allegations probed

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Ford yesterday included the armed services in his investigation of foreign discrimination against Americans.

The President ordered the State, Justice and Commerce Departments Wednesday to check against foreign businesses and governments practicing religious or racial discrimination against Americans. Yesterday, he told Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger to determine if there is foreign discrimination against American military personnel abroad.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen quoted Ford as saying such discrimination is "totally repugnant to American principles." He told reporters "that is the President's policy on all matters."

Neither Nessen nor the President publicly have said what triggered the investigation. But first came press reports of Arab oil governments refusing to do business with U.S. banks and other companies involved in Israeli commerce and finance.

And later the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said the Saudi Arabian government bans "zionists" from inclusion in Corps teams sent on assignment to that Arab nation. Nessen said foreign countries of course have the right to exclude any American they wish. But the White House, in line with Ford's anti-discrimination policy, sought to find out the facts in any case of religious or racial discrimination against Americans abroad.

In other White House developments:

— Nessen announced Emperor Hirohito of Japan will make his first visit to Washington Oct. 2-3 in a two-week U.S. visit, the first official state visit to America by a Japanese emperor. Hirohito met President Richard M. Nixon briefly fours years ago in Anchorage, Alaska.

— Nessen told newsmen Ford had not yet had time to study the Pastore-Wright energy package. But he said he thought Ford could examine it even before it gets Senate and House floor votes. Ford has been calling for a Democratic energy-economic package in order to work out a compromise with his own to get speedily a national program fighting unemployment and the fuel shortage.

— Ford said farewell to the new U.S. ambassador to Britain, Elliot Richardson, in an Oval Office 30-minute meeting attended by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Without public explanation Kissinger took the chair next to Ford usually given the main guest at such meetings.

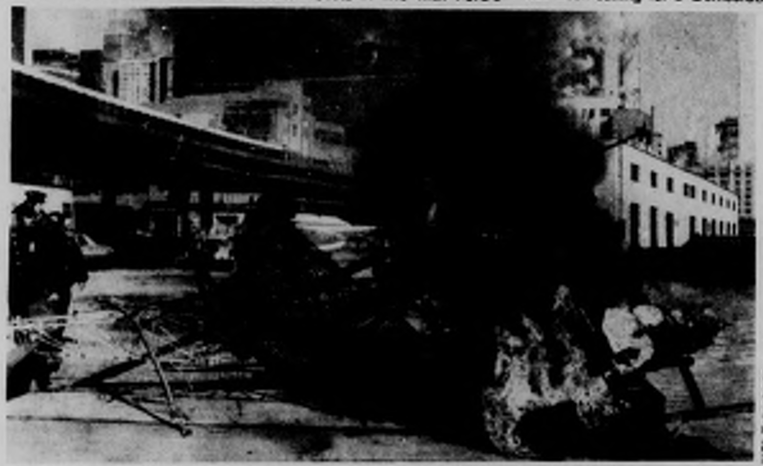
UPI Telephoto

Helicopter burns in New York after crashing yesterday near the East River. A pilot and his passenger were injured in the crash.

Democrats formulate single energy program

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Responding to criticism from President Ford, House and Senate task forces agreed yesterday on an alternative Democratic energy program.

But they rejected Ford's call for a quick, sharp cut in oil imports.

The Democratic program would increase gasoline taxes by five cents a gallon to finance research, exploration and conservation measures which in the long run would reduce America's dependence on imported oil.

Privately, House Democrats conceded the compromise plan was vulnerable to further attack from the administration on grounds it would do little to achieve a reduction in imports soon.

But both the administration and the Democrats talked compromise.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb, in congressional testimony and later in a speech, said both sides should sit down quietly to negotiate before Congress votes on whether to override Ford's expected veto of a bill to suspend his oil import tariff increases.

Now that a Democrat alternative plan exists, "We're hopeful the President will invite us to the White House to see if we can't get together," Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., told reporters.

The Democratic plan rejects most of the key elements in Ford's energy program, which was designed to curb consumption by raising the price of fuel $30 billion a year.

Indians may release gas if police attack

SHIPROCK, N.M. [UPI] — A band of Indians holding a Navajo reservation electronics plant yesterday threatened to release radioactive krypton gas as a "final act of resistance" if police tried to take them by storm.

A plant spokesman said the gas was "essentially harmless."

About 20 Indians carrying rifles occupied the Fairchild Camera Co. plant Monday. They said they would remain there until their demands for better health and living practices were met. They were later reinforced and about 40 Indians were believed in the plant yesterday.

Police have not moved against them, but [illegible] a Navajo tribal official said tribal police should take the occupiers out.

"If we have to, when the pigs come in, we will barricade ourselves in there and break the seals," said American Indian Movement spokesman Larry Anderson. "We know what it can do. We are using that as our last resort, our final act of resistance."

But Fairchild Vice President Frederick Hoar discounted its seriousness.

"It is essentially harmless," Hoar said. "It would only be dangerous to those who opened the containers and then only to those that breathed the gas. But it would not be fatal."

Syncopated Sounds
[illegible] Jamboree
Friday, Feb. 28
8:00 p.m. Sage Hall
Smith College
$1.50 at door

House begins debate on rebates; final vote scheduled for today

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The House began debate yesterday on a $21.3 billion tax-cut bill, including rebates of up to $200 for every taxpayer. Passage is probably certain today.

Although there was some scattered opposition to cutting taxes at this point, notably from House GOP Leader John Rhodes, the overwhelming majority of House members appeared anxious to cast a vote that would put money into their constituents' pockets.

The only major battle was over an issue unrelated to personal tax cuts — the oil depletion allowance.

Liberals led by Rep. William Green, D-Pa., and Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., convinced the caucus of all House Democrats to force a floor fight over the controversial oil industry tax break. Many Democrats and Republicans, including some who favor ending depletion, fear that attaching the repeal to the bill will delay passage of the tax cut in the Senate.

In addition to the depletion repeal amendment, several other amendments were pending which would allow continued depletion for certain segments of the petroleum industry: producers of less than 3,000 barrels per day, Alaskan North Slope oil, and natural gas producers.

The bill itself would grant $8.1 billion in rebates of 1974 taxes, $8.1 billion in 1975 tax reductions and $5.1 billion in business tax reductions and investment incentives.

President Ford requested tax rebates to stimulate the economy. However, the House Ways and Means committee decided to give smaller rebates than Ford proposed and to spread some of the tax cuts in 1975 reductions.

The House bill would grant rebates of 10 per cent of 1974 taxes up to a maximum of $200. The minimum rebate would be either $100 or the tax actually paid if the tax bill was less than $100.

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Suit filed against dumdum bullets

Plaintiff paralyzed by bullet in Quincy

BOSTON [UPI] — A man paralyzed for life after being shot with a dumdum bullet filed a $10 million suit in U.S. District Court yesterday charging the shooting violated his consitutional rights.

Gay Evans, 23, of Weymouth filed the suit against the City of Quincy, its mayor, police chief and the officer who shot him nearly a year ago.

Evans was shot on May 10, 1974 by officer Ronald Heggblod after the man allegedly failed to pay a 25 cent transit fare and tried to flee. Evans has been bound over to a Suffolk grand jury on charges of assaulting a police officer in connection with the incident.

The suit against dumdums, the first of its kind in the nation, was filed in conjunction with the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts which has been campaigning against the use of dum dum bullets for nearly a year.

The brief filed in U.S. District Court charges that Heggblod shot Evans with a super Vel 110 grain semi-jacketed soft nose bullet with a rated muzzle velocity of 1,370 feet per second, "commonly referred to as a dumdum."

John Roberts, CLUM executive director, said the suit contends Evans would not have been paralyzed if the police officer had used standard police ammunition.

The suit charges that the bullet "mushroomed" on impact with Evans body and "scattered fragments through the lungs causing substantial bleeding and continual vomiting of blood.

"The bullet caused blood vessels between the spinal nerves and the aorta to rupture thereby starving and killing the spinal nerves," the brief continues.

The suit further charges that the spinal nerves died off during a five-hour period following the shooting after which "the 23-year-old plaintiff was paralyzed for life."

Joseph F. Killion of Quincy, Evans' attorney, noted in the brief that dum dum bullets have been banned for use in war under terms of the 1907 Hague Convention.

He charged that use of such bullets by police constitutes "excessive force since its purpose is to produce severe, extensive and painful wounds and probable death. Its deadly force is beyond that necessary to accomplish lawful police purposes."

Killion also charged that use of bullets constitutes cruel and unusual punishment "and subjected victims to summary punishment, physical abuse, loss of life and limb without due process of law."

James Earl Ray loses bid for new trial

MEMPHIS, Tenn. [UPI] — James Earl Ray, convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., lost a bid for a new trial yesterday when a federal judge ruled Ray's initial guilty plea in the case was voluntary and "on the advice of competent counsel of his own choosing."

Ray calimed his famed defense attorney, Percy Foreman of Houston, Tex., had compromised his rights and pressured him into admitting the 1968 murder in order to preserve the commercial value of books written about the murder of the civil rights leader.

But U.S. District Judge Robert McRae Jr. rejected Ray's arguments and accepted instead the state's contention that Ray made a "reasoned and reasonable decision to accept a 99-year sentence rather than risk the death penalty" by going to trial.

"Although the circumstances surrounding the guilty plea include conduct on the part of Ray's retained attorneys that should have been performed differently," McRae said in a 38-page decision, "the total circumstances do not reflect a violation of the constitutional rights applicable to one who voluntarily pleaded guilty on the advice of competent counsel of his own choosing."

Ray is serving his sentence at the main Tennessee prison in Nashville and was not present for McRae's ruling. However, one of his three defense lawyers, Robert Livingston of Memphis, was in the court.

"We have no complaint at all about the fairness of this court," Livingston said as he prepared to telephone his fellow attorneys — Bernard Fensterwald and James Lesar of Washington — with the news.

"He ruled against us, but we have two courts upstairs the 6th U.S Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati and the U.S. Supreme Court that could rule against him [illegible]," Livingston said.

"If James Earl Ray's constitutional rights were not violated," Livingston said, "I don't know of any man in American who has ever had his rights violated.

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NO COVER CHARGE
SATURDAY
DISCOTHEQUE NIGHT 9-1
DOC SULLIVAN
THE PUB

US launches airlift of food to Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH [UPI] — U.S. commercial airliners dodging rocket fire launched a massive airlift of food to besieged Phnom Penh yesterday in a last-ditch attempt to keep Cambodia from falling to pro-Communist rebels.

Two Chinese-made 107 mm rockets exploded Thursday in the grounds of the Camcar palace occupied by Cambodian President Lon Nol, but caused only slight damage. Another shell landed across the street from Camcar, wounding two soldiers, Cambodian officials said.

The U.S. food flights escalated to Berlin airlift proportions even as the American ambassador to Cambodia warned the country could fall to pro-Communist rebels by April unless more U.S. aid funds are made available.

Eleven DC8 jet flights by planes of two American commercial companies Thursday flew, more than 300 tons or rice to Phnom Penh from Saigon, landing and taking off at Pochentong airport as rockets burst nearby.

Rebel gunners fired seven rockets into the airport, killing seven persons and wounding 27 others, but there were no U.S. planes or pilots hit, military sources said.

"There were two rockets on the field," said K.W. Healy of Oakland, Calif., pilot of the first flight. "But it was a good flight. Weather was good, and there were really no problems at all."

Phnom Penh can only be supplied by the air since Feb. 8, when insurgent troops blockaded the Mekong River.

Military sources said hand-to-hand fighting was reported Thursday around the last government controlled town on the Mekong river, Neak Luong, 36 miles southeast of Phnom Penh.

The rice runs by Trans International and World Airways DC8 jets from Saigon are expected to eventually provide Phnom Penh's two million residents with 680 tons of American rice per day at a cost of $10,000 per flight.

Rockefeller says he won't run in 1980

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, giving up a dream he has harbored since childhood, yesterday virtually ruled himself out of future presidential politics.

Rockefeller once said he always wanted to be President because "I've got so much what else could a man in my position hope for." But he told reporters yesterday, "I have no prospects, no thoughts, no plans. I'm not a competitive factor with these bright, rising stars."

Rockefeller's surprise comments came in an hour-long philosophical chat with newsmen aboard Air Force 2 as he returned from Detroit.

Pressed by reporters who asked if he were really ruling himself out of any future run for the presidency, Rockefeller replied:

"I don't think anyone gives a good goddamn about 1980. I resent that all people think about is my politics. I'm fed up with politics. This is no time for politics. We've got to put politics behind us."

news summary

Hub panel attacked

BOSTON [AP] — The Boston Finance Commission recommended abolition of the Boston School Committee yesterday and Committee Chairman John J. McDonough said he wasn't surprised.

"They've the commission used this investigation to attempt to discredit the School Committee basically because commission chairman Ralph Fine's ideology in terms of busing differs from the committee's and the people of Boston, who rejected this same proposal last year," he said.

The commission in a report released yesterday, said the School Committee was a politically dominated system of patronage and no-bid contracts that was lowering educational quality and should be abolished.

Jobless reach 10%

BOSTON [AP] — Unemployment in Massachusetts reached 10 per cent in January with some 275,700 people in the state work force without jobs, the Division of Employment Security said yesterday.

"The Massachusetts unemployment rate is now at its highest level since the 1949-1950 period, when tens of thousands of textile jobs were lost in mill closings," the division said.

"However, the current situation does not begin to approach the mass unemployment of the 1930s."

RI rebellion ends

CRANSTON, R.I. [UPI] — Forty inmates peacefully returned to their cells in the Rhode Island Adult Correctional Institutions today after a two and one-half hour takeover of the aging maximum security building's south wing.

Lillian McDaniels, Corrections Department spokeswoman, said the inmates had demanded release from the segregation unit of a prisoner involved in a fight Wednesday night.

State and city police and off-duty guards were called to the prison, equipped with riot gear and armed with shotguns, when the 10 a.m. takeover began. There were no injuries and no force was used, she said.

FBI files disclosed

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Attorney General Edward H. Levi disclosed yesterday that J. Edgar Hoover compiled derogatory information on presidents and other public figures and kept the secret files in his FBI office.

Levi said the late FBI director kept 48 such secret folders, including material on presidents, executive branch officials, 19 former members of Congress and two current members.

He revealed no identities in his congressional testimony on FBI intelligence-gathering, but said: "By and large, the material in these folders contained derogatory information concerning individuals."

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the han lin

notes & quotes

UMass could save energy-O'Byrne

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

[illegible]

Strict parking regulations for visitors

[illegible]

Student to do WGBY show

[illegible]

summer in europe CHARTERS [illegible] 1/2 [illegible]

Allen Ginsberg
Gregory Corso
Peter Orlovsky

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Speaking

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March 1, 1975
8:00 p.m.
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FINAL SALE DAYS...
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TAKE 10% OFF WITH THIS AD
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Sun. — [illegible]
[illegible]
Phone [illegible]

TV tonight

[illegible]

ECO LATINO

February 28, 1975

Pagare' de Conciencia

[illegible]

Carmen Ana [illegible]

Mis Vaciones

Por
[illegible]

[illegible]

Parte del Grupo [illegible] durante su actuación en U.Mass. Más in[illegible] en los siguientes [illegible]

La Meta de "Ahora"

[illegible]

LUCHAR Y ESTUDIAR.

[illegible]

"Junta Editorial"

[illegible]

Bienvenidos, Companeros

Sr. Benjamín Rodríguez

Quiero aprovechar la oportunidad que muy cordialmente me han ofrecido los dinámicos y dedicados estudiantes que dirigen el *Eco Latino*, para dar la bienvenida a todos. A los estudiantes que comienzan sus estudios, así como también a los veteranos que se integran de nuevo para continuar sus faenas de estudio.

Primero que nada, quiero felicitar a los estudiantes que participaron en el programa de matemática y métodos de estudio, por sus esfuerzos y dedicación que demostraron. Reconozco que para la mayoría fue una experiencia nueva, dedicar 7 horas diarias de estudio sin obtener crédito. No puedo menos que pensar que sus esfuerzos unidos a los que sin duda harán durante el semestre que han comenzado, serán recompenzados al final de la lucha.

En nombre del personal del BCP y en el mio propio, quiero pedir excusas por los inconvenientes que tuvieron que pasar los primeros días de clases; debido a lo incomodo del hospedaje y otros pormenores. Las dificultades fueron debidas a la "crisis económica" y de energía por la cual pasa la Universidad. La misma semana que comenzaba el programa fueron despedidos por tres semanas, 93 empleados de los servicios de alimento y vivienda. Esto nos hizo difícil la negociación del hospedaje y las comidas.

Su cooperación y alto grado de responsabilidad nos ayudo mucho, a que todo saliera tal como se había planeado. Estoy muy serguro que sus esfuerzos y sacrificios les adelantó varios escalones hacia los objetivos que desean alcanzar.

También aprovecho este espacio para prevenirles de varios factores, que según nuestra experiencia con otros estudiantes y las nuestras propias en la Universidad, creemos puedan afectar su trabajo academico.

Diversiones:

Te encontrarás que existen toda clase de diversiones donde facilmente puede usarse todo el tiempo disponible sin darse cuenta. Hemos tenido casos en que varios estudiantes se han olvidado de sus deberes como estudiantes y han usado más tiempo en divertirse que en sus estudios. Esto, como te puedes imaginar, les ha traido una serie de dificultades, muchos de ellos, optando por abandonar la Universidad. El problema, querido compañero, no termina en salirse de la Universidad, sino que se convierte en uno más serio. Muchas veces él, ella, según sea el caso, no encuentra trabajo, se encuentra confundido ante el ambiente que le rodea, se siente inútil y hasta frustrado.

El ambiente universitario no ofrece menos problemas o frustraciones que cualquier otro ambiente. A veces te darán deseos de tirar los libros, dejar todo de mano y seguir andando, pero no lo hagas. Ten presente que dondequiera que vayas tendrás un reto y cuanto más fuerte sea el reto harás como; "el río con la lluvia crece, o el mar contra la roca bate."

Te encontrarás con una gran cantidad de libros para leer, con sinnumero de problemas de matemática, álgebra, trigonometría, formulas de quimica, etc. No te desesperes ante esta situación, cálmate, prepara un plan de estudio. Si tienes problemas decidiendo como dividir el tiempo para estudiar debes solicitar la ayuda del Consejero Personal. Revisa y evalua tu plan a menudo para ver si se adapata a tus necesidades.

Algunos compañeros, con toda buena fe de ayudarte, te hablarán de sus experiencias positivas o negativas en la Universidad, te hablarán de sus logros, de sus fracasos. Unos te hablarán de los maestros, de como pasar una clase fácil, para quién se debe estudiar más, para quién debes estudiar menos, cuales son los cursos faciles y cuales son los dificiles. Ante todas estas recomendaciones te puedes encontrar confundido o hasta puedes perder el tiempo tratando de decidir el consejo [illegible] a seguir.

Antes de hacer tu decisión sobre los consejos que debes seguir, recuerda que aquello que se aplica a una persona, no necesariamente se aplica a otra. Tus experiencias como estudiante serán muy diferentes a cualquier otra persona. Recuerda que el profesor, [illegible] no es solo un facilitador. [illegible] para facilitar tu aprendizaje, para ayudar a formular las metas por los cuales se adquieren nuevos conocimientos, nuevas ideas. Si recibes una calificacion de A, B,C o D, de tu maestro, eres tú el único que debe juzgar si esa calificación es justa o no. No te engañes a tí mismo ni permitas que nadie te engañe. El hecho que tu recibes una A, no quiere decir que hayas adquirido las destrezas o conocimientos necesarios sobre tal o cual materia. Además, los conocimientos adquiridos en diversas materias tienen valor solo si son aplicables en el mundo que nos rodea. Ten presente que el profesor que te da una nota de A o B sin que la hayas ganado solo te esta anadiendo a la lista de los engañados. No hay duda que el promedio es factor determinante para tu estadía en la Universidad, pero cuando te confrontes al mercado de trabajo y a la comunidad, lo importante serán tus destrezas, lo que tú sabes hacer.

Con relación al habito de estudio, esto dependerá de tus necesidades; para aquellos que ya han desarrollado un hábito de estudio, no se les hará muy difícil, para los que no tienen la misma experiencia, probablemente tendrán que estudiar muchas horas. He aqui algunas ideas y recomendaciones sobre como estudiar.

Para muchos estudiantes, el poderse concentrar constituye un problema serio y por eso es sumamente importante desarrollar la habilidad de concentrarse.

Como concentrarte para estudiar:

1. Reune todos los instrumentos y materiales que necesitas para el trabajo.

2. Trata de estudiar en una habitacion o lugar independiente de todo ruido.

3. Cuando comiences a divagar, ten presente que debes mantener tu mente en lo que estas haciendo.

4. Busca la utilidad práctica del material que estás estudiando para no perder tu interés.

5. Hazte preguntas sobre el material que estás estudiando.

6. Si es necesario manten tu pensamiento sobre el asunto que estas estudiando en alta voz y en tus propias palabras.

7. Trata de acostumbrar a tus compañeros a respetar tus horas de estudio.

8. Trata de recordar constantemente las razones por las cuales estas estudiando la asignatura. Asi estarás más conciente de la importancia del material.

9. Para muchos estudiantes, el uso del lápiz y del papel es de gran ayuda para concentrarse en lo que están estudiando.

Formas para ejercitar la memoria:

1. Antes de comenzar a aprender algo de memoria, leélo cuidadosamente para que lo puedas comprender.

2. Usa símbolos o abreviaturas que te ayuden a relacionar el material para memorizarlo.

3. Trata de descubrir un método que se adapte mejor a tí para aprender las cosas de memoria.

4. Siempre repasa lo que ya hayas aprendido.

5. Es muy importante poner en práctica inmediamente la información aprendida. Utilízala en la vida práctica.

Por último, más no por eso menos importante, enviamos saludos muy cordiales a todos los estudiantes veteranos del BCP.

Hemos visto que este semestre ha sido uno de los logros para la mayoria de los estudiantes debido a sus grandes esfuerzos.

De nuevo queremos recordarles a todos que el BCP esta a la orden de ustedes en todo momento. Si hay algun estudiante que desconoce los servicios que ofrecemos debe llamar al teléfono 545-[illegible] o visitarnos personalmente. Estamos localizados en [illegible] piso del Edificio Goodell.

Muchas gracias a los estudiantes veteranos por su grande y desinteresada cooperación que siempre nos han ofrecido al BCP y a los estudiantes nuevos.

Rev. Ben Chavis, Vice Chairperson of the NAARPR, spoke last Wednesday nite in S.B.A. 120. Chavis addressed the issue of racist and political repression in the U.S. focusing on N.C. where the Wilmington 10, 9 black and white activists are presently under indictment on framed up charges and face a maximum of 282 years in prison.

For those interested in working on the case of the Wilmington 10 please contact the West. Mass. Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression, 303 Leach House, U-Mass.

"Desarrollando Conciencia"

La siguiente carta fue dirigida a Martin Sostre, prisionero político de padres puertorriqueños y afroamericanos. Fue escrita por Vicente [illegible], de nueve años, estudiante en la Che-Lumumba School for Truth. Esta escuela, localizada en el New Africa House, fue creada hace tres años para [illegible]. [illegible] una buena educación formal, la escuela esta dedicada a combatir la influencia negativa y racista del sistema escolar público sobre nuestros niños [illegible]. Busca que los estudiantes reconozcan y aprecien su cultura y a las personas que hoy y en el pasado han dedicado su vida en la lucha contra la opresión.

La escuela Che-Lumumba es completamente voluntaria: nadie recibe salario. Hasta ahora la escuela se ha mantenido gratis para los estudiantes [illegible] fondos a base de pequeños donativos. Es una escuela verdaderamente de y para el pueblo. Por esta razón respeta su apoyo. Si Vd. reconoce el valor de una escuela como esta y desea mas información acerca de como puede ayudar o quiere inscribir a sus hijos, póngase en contacto con Maddie Marquez, administradora, en el New Africa House, 4to piso.

Dear Brother Martin,

I am on your side! My name is Vincent [illegible]. I have some friends from Africa, New York, Worcester, Mexico, and Puerto Rico. We are trying to help you get out of jail. We go to the Che-Lumumba School for Truth. It's of brothers and sisters who want to learn about Great Leaders, Math, Language Arts and Third World Studies. A friend of mine told me about how they brutalized you.

Some of our teachers talked to us about you. I was sad because they beat you up. The police are supposed to protect the people, not beat them up. When I grow up I am going to be a writer. I am going to write about the Third World. I know a lot of revolutionary leaders like Che, Lumumba, Fidel, Mao, Malcolm X, Albizu Campos, Fredrick Douglas, George and Jonathan Jackson and you. One of our teachers, Maddie Marquez, went with Celia Alvarez and [illegible] to Plattsburg to be in court to show that they care about you and the truth that you tell. Maddie is twenty seven years old. She is going to have a baby. The baby is going to grow up to be a big revolutionary. I was born in New York City on Davidson Avenue. I am nine years old. When I grow older, I am going to be a big revolutionary too. Would you come to visit the Che-Lumumba school when they let you out?

Sincerely,
Vincent

Terrorist act condemned
by PSP Secretary General

Today, Juan Mari Bras, Secretary General of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party (PSP) condemned the terrorist act that took place and which resulted in the death of three persons and the injury of forty persons. According to the information received by Claridad, the organ of the PSP, from the French news agency, an alleged Puerto Rican nationalist group declared itself responsible for the action.

"We seriously doubt that revolutionary Puerto Rican group, whichever it may be, could have been responsible for such an act. Indiscriminate and irresponsible terrorism, obviously intended to kill innocent people, is in contradiction with the practice of Revolutionary [illegible].

Even more so when the attack is committed without previous warning against an innocent civilian population, which population has nothing to do with the colonial exploitation of Puerto Rico. The victims of this action are probably North American workers who are our allies in the struggle against imperialism, colonialism and capitalism.

Independent of who might have committed the action, it objectively prejudices the struggle for the independence of Puerto Rico by identifying Puerto Rican nationalism with an act of terror.

Turn to P. 9

Apolitical Intellectuals

Dedicated with the total weight of time to the reactionary teachers of the Political Science Department; enemies of the working class and the Third World Liberation Struggle.

From: Armando Morales

I

One day
the apolitical
intellectuals
of my country
will be interrogateo
by the simplest
of our people.

They will be asked
what they did
when their nation died out
slowly,
like a sweet fire,
small and alone.

No one will ask them
about their dress,
their long siestas
after lunch,
no one will want to know
about their sterile struggles
with "the idea
of the void"
no one will care about the way
they ontologically acquired their
funds.

They won't be questioned
on Greek mythology,
or about the self-disgust they felt
when someone within them
began to die
the coward's death.
They'll be asked nothing
about their absurd
justifications
born in the shadow
of the total lie.

II

On that day
the simple men will come,
those who had no place
in the books and poems
of the apolitical intellectuals
but daily delivered
their bread and milk,
their tortillas and eggs,
those who mended their clothes,
those who drove their cars,
who cared for their dogs and
gardens,
and worked for them,
and they'll ask:
"What did you do when the poor
suffered, when tenderness
and life
burned out in them?

III

Apolitical intellectuals
of my sweet country,
you will not be able to answer.

A vulture of silence
will eat your guts.
Your own misery
will gnaw at your souls.
And you will be mute
in your own shame.

Otto Rene Castillo
From Guatemala

Puerto Rico

Puerto Rico ¿quién eres?
¿Esa isla larga, larga
que no tiene espacio para los pulmones?

¿Por eso no gritas?
¿Por eso respiras lento, lentamente
y no robar el aire de tu brisa?

¿Es que temes ahogarte entre tus dos manos?
¿Te oprimen?
¿Tienes miedo de lanzarte a ellos?
Pero... sientes, ¿no? ¿Amas?

Carmen Ana Sierra de Suárez Galbán

Terrorist Act

cont. from p. 2

which, of necessity, must result in the anger of the North American people, which confuses our people and the whole world in relation to the current situation in the struggle for independence.

At this time we are mobilizing the general population of our people to the terrorist attempts, inspired by the repressive Yanqui apparatus against our party, which resulted in the death of two worker comrades, and the injury of 12 others in Mayaguez two weeks ago. Reactionary Cuban organizations have taken credit for that cowardly attack and the action today seems to give the impression that it is in reprisal for the Mayaguez bombings. This is totally false. Revolutionaries do not answer the murder of innocent people with the murder of other innocent people. This is an attempt to fool people into thinking that the left and the right function on the same level, as delinquents and criminals, when the truth is that it is the fascist bands and their supporters in the repressive apparatus of the system which use terror, murder and the victimization of innocent people against the liberation movement of our people."

The Puerto Rican population of Massachusetts repudiates these acts of terrorism against innocent people. The position of the local branch of the PSP in Springfield is amply stated by our Secretary General in the statement above.

P O E S I A

Boricua tu voz tiene que hablar

Alberto Ochoa
— Chicano —

Camaradas!
se oyó el grito
esta es la expresión
de la, solidaridad!
el silencio cayó
en aplausos
se prendió el fuego de la tarde

la expresión de la palabra
en traje brusco salió a hablar:

PUERTO RICO INDEPENDIENTE
alza tú puño
no tengas miedo
a esa mascara que te explota

18,000 voces
gritaron en un bosque de emoción
y tristeza

18,000 voces
representantes del tercer mundo
africano
latinoamericano
asiatico
indio
chicano
en emoción gritaron
idendidad BORICUA
en tristeza dijeron
por qué BORICUA!
por qué no tienes VOZ?

y se habló de la explotación
del colonialismo
de la máscara opresiva
del fuego de la pobreza
del lujo de una bala
del cuchillo traidor
del imperialismo
de un país sin tierra
de un pueblo sin voz
de una voz sin palabra

Y se hablaba de los niños de la tierra
que cobran tu vida .... BORICUA
las venas de tu voz
BORICUA
empezaron a derramar conciencia
y a sudar la sangre de tu cuerpo

tu sí
estuve allí BORICUA

octubre 27, 1974

18,000 voces
18,000 personas
te vieron decir:

PUERTO RICO INDEPENDIENTE
PUERTO RICO LIBRE
PUERTO RICO INDEPENDIENTE Y LIBRE

no puede haber progreso sin lucha
el poder es [illegible]
no puede haber otro modo
no ha existido otra manera
es tu dignidad ...

el mundo oyó tu voz

Ahora te toca hablar ... como pueblo.

"La Nueva Cancion — Cemí"

El Grupo Cemi

Representando el auténtico sentido de la poesía como canción se lanza el Grupo Cemí a cantar su protesta, que es la protesta de todo un pueblo, porque también concibe Cemí la poesía en su más genuino sentido, es decir, plena e irreconciliablemente ligada a la vida del hombre. Y en el caso del hombre y de la mujer puertorriqueños, esa vida significa asimismo irremediablemente una lucha por la independencia y la libertad socio-política y económica de la isla.

A los organizadores originales de Cemí, Gloria y Wando Bianco se integran con el tiempo Victor López, Angel Figueroa, José Rosado y Freddy Hernández, siendo estos tres últimos estudiantes de la Universidad de Connecticut, y miembros de la sede de la F.U.S.P.

Aunque joven como grupo, ya han disputado los integrantes de Cemí, de gran éxito en diversas funciones, pues, aunque nos honran aquí en la Universidad de Massachusetts esta noche del 24 de Febrero con su primer estreno público como grupo, ya como cantantes de la dignidad del pueblo puertorriqueño han llevado su mensaje a las calles de los barrios boricuas en distintos "[illegible]" que alientan al pueblo, con canción y con candela, en contra de las injusticias del sistema que lo oprime diariamente.

Cemí cumple una función. También la cumple la comunidad que se reunió a escucharles. Pero, la lucha continua. La batalla es de día a día, sin desfallecer un segundo.

El presente es de lucha, el futuro es nuestro.

La comunidad dijo, dice y dirá: "Presente."

Ayer, Manana . . . y 'Ahora'

"A la raiz va el hombre verdadero. Radical no es mas que eso: el que va a las raices. No se llame radical quien no vea las cosas en su fondo.

Marti

Al principio de su libro *Puerto Rico: Historia de Opresion y Resistencia*, Silén, citando a Malcolm X, nos dice: "Cuando investigamos el pasado, tratamos con la historia, lo cual implica que comenzamos a bregar con el origen de las cosas. Si nosotros conocemos el origen, entonces entendemos la razón de las cosas. Pero si no conocemos el origen, nunca entenderemos el porque de las cosas ...quedando suspendidos sin raiz alguna." Esta cita toma un significado real cuando la relacionamos con el desarrollo de la comunidad hispana dentro de la universidad. Semestre tras semestre llegan nuevos compañeros que se preguntan a si mismos. Cual es el origen del Programa Bilingue Colegial (BCP)? Cual es el origen del programa Bilingue-Bicultural dentro de la Escuela de Educación? Como surgió el programa de reclutamiento de hispanos en esta universidad? Cuales deben ser mis objetivos dentro de la universidad? Creemos que estas preguntas son criticas en nuestro desarrollo como comunidad y como pueblo. Trataremos, pues, de presentar un análisis histórico para que así en posesión de un sólido conocimiento basadas en fuertes raices podamos mirar al futuro con confianza y una visión más clara.

Podemos encontrar la contestación a la mayoria de estas preguntas en el reporte final presentado a la administración universitaria en noviembre del 1973. Este reporte fue preparado por el "Ad Hoc Committee to Review the Status of the Spanish Speaking Students at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst Campus." Veamos pues cuales fueron algunas de las recomendaciones:

Creación de una Oficina Hispana de Planificación y Desarrollo. Mas tarde esta recomendación dio como resultado la creación del Programa Bilingue Colegial (BCP).

Creación de un programa de reclutamiento intensivo dentro de la comunidad hispana. El objetivo principal de este programa es asegurar admisión y ayuda financiera a mas de 500 estudiantes para el 1976. [illegible]

Creación de un programa de reclutamiento bajo las reglas de "Affirmative Action" [illegible]

Aunque no se ve el efecto inicial de algunas de las recomendaciones [illegible]

Durante la primavera de 1973 [illegible] "AHORA" [illegible]

Creación del Comité ya mencionado [illegible]

Este Comité estaría formado por 14 miembros [illegible]

Realmente la historia no es tan clara y sencilla. [illegible]

Aunque este fue el primer confrontamiento con la administración, no fue nuestra primera lucha de reforma. En Septiembre de 1972 se estableció un grupo de planificación para crear un programa Bilingue-Bicultural en la Escuela de Educación. [illegible]

Al analizar de cerca estos incidentes [illegible] "AHORA", "AHORA", [illegible]

Ahora bien, [illegible]

Mas que nada, el igual que Martí y Silén, sentimos la necesidad de [illegible]

Al cerrar queremos dirigir un mensaje especial a los nuevos compañeros que seguramente se estan preguntando sobre el papel que les corresponde en esta universidad.

"It's impossible for you and me to have a balanced mind in this society without going into the past, [illegible]"

MALCOLM X

[illegible]

Rita Guibert y sus siete voces

[illegible]

GABRIEL GARCIA MARQUEZ

[illegible]

PABLO NERUDA

[illegible]

OCTAVIO PAZ

[illegible]

La America Latina es una civilización catolica.

[illegible]

"Junta Editorial"

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notices

cont. from p. 10

[illegible]

Cinema
[illegible]
Bargain Mat. [illegible]

Starts Fri., March 7th
Cinema
Exclusive Showing
THE STEPFORD WIVES
[illegible]

Showplace
EVES. 7:00 - 9:15
Sat.-Sun. Wed. 2:00 p.m.
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"
[illegible]

CALVIN Theatre
Cabaret...
Everybody loves a winner!
Winner of
8 Academy Awards!

584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL FILM OF OUR TIME!
"Last Tango in Paris" is a light-hearted romp compared to "The Night Porter."
"Hypnotic intensity and fascinating to watch."
"Romantic pornography... A hectic love affair... What a kinky turn-on!"
"A fascinating movie."
THE NIGHT PORTER
DON'T MISS IT!
"HILARIOUS! Claude Berri, a French Woody Allen!" New York Magazine
HURRY!! FINAL WEEK.
LE SEX SHOP
"LOTS OF LAUGHS."
The Greatest Adventure Of Them All!
WALT DISNEY'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
Above all... It's a love story.
Alan Arkin, James Caan
Freebie and the Bean
FINAL WEEKS!
TIMES CHANGE DAILY

AMHERST Cinema
The most controversial film of our time!
"Last Tango in Paris is a light-hearted romp compared to 'THE NIGHT PORTER.'"
"ROMANTIC PORNOGRAPHY"
THE NIGHT PORTER

Rainbow Productions Presents:
3-D returns!
EYES OF HELL
Last 50's cinema horror classic. Now a hilarious comedy!
March 4, CCA
7, 8:30, 10, 11:15
FREE 3-D GLASSES at the door

AN UNEXPECTED LOVE STORY
Cinderella Liberty

ADULTS ONLY

MDC Classifieds

[illegible]

[illegible]

By Kris Jackson

By Johnny Hart

By Brant Parker

Other Voices: event schedule for first week

[illegible]

John Bock—more than a manager

By CLIFF BLOM
and TOM O'CONNELL

A long, tiring season...practice at 4:00, seven days a week...injuries...cutting weight...these are the common denominators which bind the members of UMass wrestling team.

Why do certain individuals endure these hardships? Personal recognition plays a big part in motivating many athletes. It is a rare person who would devote so much time and energy to a sport without receiving the recognition due him. But such a person exists "behind the scenes" of the defending 1974 New England Wrestling Champions.

[illegible]

John Bock

[illegible]

While majoring in accounting, this grad school-bound senior has found the time to devote three hours daily to putting on sweats and working out with his teammates at practice; he has given up countless nights and entire weekends to travel with the team to meets and tournaments, where he is always UMass' representative at the scoring table; he has spent hours writing previews and summaries of every wrestling match that has taken place since his arrival at UMass.

John's dedication has made him known by wrestling coaches and wrestlers throughout the East. [illegible]

[illegible] Tournament and the National Tournament at Princeton in two weeks will mark the end of John's active career as UMass wrestling manager. He will graduate in May to pursue his Masters of Business Administration degree at Brigham Young University in Utah. His absence will be strongly felt by Coach Homer Barr and his fellow wrestlers, and they thank him and wish him the best of luck. Good luck, J.B.

Cliff Blom and Tom O'Connell are members of the UMass Varsity Wrestling Team.

Wrestling cont.

cont. from back page

[illegible]

Swimmen in dual meet

[illegible]

Now appearing at the
THE STEAK OUT
OVER EASY
Thurs. - Sat.
HAPPY HOUR 4:30 - 7:00 Mon. - Sat.
in the Speakeasy Lounge

Good Music at the Hatch
This Week
Home Cookin'
Wednesday thru Saturday
9 p.m. — 1 a.m.

at the Bluewall:
Little Fire

WORLD OF T-SHIRTS
from
THE COVER UP
"The T Shirt Shop"
ORIGINALLY DESIGNED - SILK SCREENED
T-SHIRTS & SWEAT SHIRTS
IN ALL SIZES & COLORS
[illegible]

WOUNDED KNEE ANNIVERSARY SYMPOSIUM
An Evening of Film, Music and Talk
with
Native American People
Periwinkle — folksinger/recording artist
Madonna Gilbert — A.I.M. leader
Film: "Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain"
Other Speakers
TONIGHT — 8:00 p.m.
MAHAR AUDITORIUM
— FREE —

Crane's
THESIS PAPER
100% RAG
Makes the grade in...
[illegible]
University Store
Campus Center

Gymnasts in key matches

Men host Temple

By BILL DOYLE

With sole possession of second place in the E.I.G.L. and an undefeated home streak on the line, the UMass men's gymnastics team meets Temple, tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p.m. at Boyden.

"We'll win if we do our best," Coach Tom Dunn said, "but if we do much less we'll lose."

A win Saturday would give UMass undisputed control of second place with one meet remaining. A loss would put the Minutemen in a tie with Temple and Springfield for the second spot behind Southern Connecticut.

[illegible]

[illegible] tomorrow. Possibilities for the final spot are Mark Cuyjet, Mike Silverstein, Scott Howell, Rich Carlson, Blane Nasveschuk, and Tom Ahn. Dunn said he thinks it will be between Cuyjet and Silverstein.

"Nasveschuk is a better all-around man than Summerhays," Dunn explained, "but Summerhays is good in the events in which Temple is weak, that is side horse and rings. So Summerhays will most likely be all-around."

[illegible]

Jeannine Burger on the balance beam in a meet earlier this season.

Women at Southern

By BILL DOYLE

Tonight at 7:00 p.m. there will be the latest in the series of the biggest meets of the year for the UMass women gymnasts, as they compete at Southern Connecticut.

Earlier in the season, the Penn State and Springfield meets were each labeled by many as the biggest meet of the year for the Minutemen. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] State's all-arounder Karen Schuckman.

Another standout for the Owlettes is Polly [illegible], who reached 9.0 on the floor and the beam last year. She also finished ninth in the Easterns last season in vaulting.

Jeannine Burger, [illegible], and Susan Cantwell will return to their all-around positions for UMass. [illegible]

[illegible]

B's, Whalers win

BOSTON (UPI) - Bobby Orr [illegible]

[illegible]

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - The New England Whalers Thursday night [illegible]

[illegible]

WMUA
It's "Senior Night" at the Cage tonight as the Minutemen host the Terriers of Boston University. Hear all the "Senior Night" festivities beginning at 7:50 [illegible] on the Voice of the Minutemen, WMUA 91.1 FM.

Steve DeCosta

An era ends tonight

[illegible]

Holly Near — Live
Holly Near - Hang in There
both albums available at
The New
RECORD SHOP
[illegible] No. Pleasant St.
Amherst
[illegible]

Central Area Residents & Friends
CENTRAL AREA PARTY
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Dynamic Sex Machine
Sat., March 1st
Franklin D.C.
[illegible]
FREE ADMISSION
25¢ Beer
50¢ Mixed Drink

Winter's weather may have left your car feeling down in the dumps!
Begin your spring cleanup
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Call 256-8011 for fast service.

'Senior night' tonight

Final Cage game of season

Minutemen clash with Terriers

This is what it all boils down to.

The Minutemen entertain BU in Senior Night festivities tonight at Curry Hicks Cage before travelling to Iona for a Saturday night encounter.

But the most important happenings of the weekend will transpire in a meeting room where Will Renkin, Ron Perry, Leland Byrd, Jim McDermott, and Larry Weise will decide which four teams from New England will compete in the ECAC post-season tournament.

UMass is one of five teams being considered for the four sports. The Minutemen have been the hottest team in the area over the last month, winning eight of ten games to vault into contention. A Yankee Conference title, one step closer with a victory over BU, would do a lot to boost the UMass chances.

Tonight's game will mark the final Cage appearances of four Minutemen: John Murphy, Bill Endicott, Jim Burke, and Greg Duarte. These four have helped keep alive the winning tradition begun by Julius Erving and Al Skinner, but they could also achieve milestones that no other UMass basketball team has ever reached.

This group of graduating seniors could become the first ever to win the YanCon crown in each of its three varsity seasons.

More importantly, this could be the first time the Minutemen appear in a post-season tourney in three consecutive years.

BU could put a crimp in UMass' tournament plans with an upset tonight, but precedent rules out such an occurrence. This last time UMass lost a Senior Night game was way back in 1967, when the Redmen were trampled by AIC.

BU and UMass met two weeks ago, with the Minutemen rolling to a 94-78 victory.

The Terriers boast an all-New England caliber guard in Kerry Walker and one of the area's smoothest freshmen in 6'7 center Curtis VanLandingham.

The Saturday night game should prove to be one of those show-up-for-a-victory types. Iona has floundered to a 4-18 record thus far this season, but recently took Fairfield into overtime before bowing.

UMass coach Jack Leaman has continued to play musical lineup despite his teams' recent success. Bill Endicott started ahead of Alex Eldridge in Monday' night's victory over New Hampshire, and Greg Duarte's 22-points off the bench may make the coach again switch his starting five.

While the Minutemen's weekend performances will be closely watched by the tourney selection committee, there are also several other games that will require close scrutiny.

Army should provide little opposition for the Holy Cross juggernaut, and BC should roll over UNH, but the other two contenders face major hurdles.

Connecticut travels to Rhode Island to take on the lowly Rams. Strange things can happen at Keaney Gym however, and don't forget a recent URI win over Providence.

Greg Duarte

Staff Photo by Bill Howell

Jim Burke

Bill Endicott

Staff Photo by Bill Howell

John Murphy

Women swimmers at UPenn for Easterns

By LAURIE WHITING

By the time you read this, they'll be gone.

The qualifying members of the UMass women's swim team, that is. The group took to the road yesterday, as today marks the first day of the two-day Women's Intercollegiate Eastern championships at the University of Pennsylvania. Trials and finals will be held today and tomorrow for 18 events, including 4 relays and 2 dividing events.

The UMass swimmers who have met the meet standards by beating designated cut-off times are: Reenie Groden, Cindy Whiting, Penny Noyes, Melon Dash, Carol Griffiths, Diane Perry, and Laurie Whiting. Judging by last year's meet results, UMass swimmers have a shot at some top positions.

Having high hopes for poinsage is the New England record-breaking relay team of Melon Dash, Reenie Groden, Cindy Whiting, and Penny Noyes. Their time beats that of last year's winners, but with this year's better and faster competition, who knows.....?

Water-whiz Noyes, after stealing two individual events in the New England championships, will again prove to be tough competition for the rest of the field. The specific events she'll be swimming are undecided so far, as she's qualified for many, but is only allowed 4 individual events, by meet rules.

Dash, a fourth and fifth place finisher in last year's meet (and third in this year's N.E.'s), will be another swimmer to look for in finals competition, specifically the fly, 200 I.M., and 100 free.

Two sophomores, C. Whiting and Groden will represent UMass in the freestyle sprints. Whiting placed into the finals in 1974 and did well in this year's N.E.'s. Groden is another top N.E. finisher, but is seeing Eastern Collegiate competition for the first time.

Carol Griffiths, Diane Perry, and Laurie Whiting round out the list of UMass qualifiers. Their specialties are the 400 free, the breaststrokes, and the 100 I.M., respectively. Griffiths competed in Eastern competition last year, but it will be a new experience for Perry and freshman Whiting.

"Princeton, Clarion State, and Penn State will be among the team powerhouses battling for meet honors," said UMass Coach Pat Griffin. "I may be setting a high goal for UMass swimmers," said Griffin, "but I feel we can place in the top ten."

Trackmen, wrestlers compete in New Englands

By JOHN BOCK

Two Ivy League schools will preoccupy the minds of the UMass wrestling team this weekend. Brown University in Rhode Island is the site of the third Annual New England University Wrestling Association (NEUWA) Tournament and this is where UMass travels to defend its New England title. The winners of the tourney in each weight class will be thinking about Princeton University In New Jersey where the NCAA University championships in wrestling will be held two weeks hence.

An unimpressive dual match season, injuries, a poor showing in the Yankee Conference tournament - these factors were present in both of the last two years and in both of those years UMass won the New England Championship.

Boston University is, nonetheless, a very strong contender to win the whole thing. They have six place winners back from last year's team including defending champions Guy Bercier at 142 pounds, Tom Kryzak at 150 pounds, and Mark Jones at 177 pounds. Runners-up Sev Popolizio at 134, Mat Thomas at 126, and third placer Jeff Lambert at 118 is where BU's strength has been this year. They manhandled every team they wrestled except Springfield College and URI and had the best showing ever in the Yankee Conference Tournament where they crowned seven champions and had three second placers.

The University of Rhode Island has a very strong contingent of wrestlers, who, with a little help from their friends, could upset BU for the team title.

Dartmouth College will once again play the role of the spoiler as they have four highly talented wrestlers capable of knocking off anyone from BU, URI, and UMass. They did not fare well in dual meets this season because they lacked the balance but their top four wrestlers came through very well for them in almost every case.

The weight classes break down something like this:

118-BU's Jeff Lambert is the favorite here because of his smoothness and skill but UMass' Peter Sachon would have to be rated a fairly close second.

126-URI's smooth as silk Scott Pucino will be going for his third New England title as he boasts an undefeated dual match season in New England. His competition will come from BU's Mat Thomas, who has yet to even come close to beating Pucino. UMass will field junior Steve Ruggeri at this weight.

134-BU's Sev Popolizio could win it after placing second to Russ Chateauneuf last year. With Chateauneuf gone from the UMass team with academic problems the big competition will come from URI's Frank Pucino. This class has a very strong sleeper in Minuteman Tim Fallon. Another Lowell High School product like Lambert and Chateauneuf, Fallon has been very distinguished since dropping his weight to 134.

142-Defending Champ Guy

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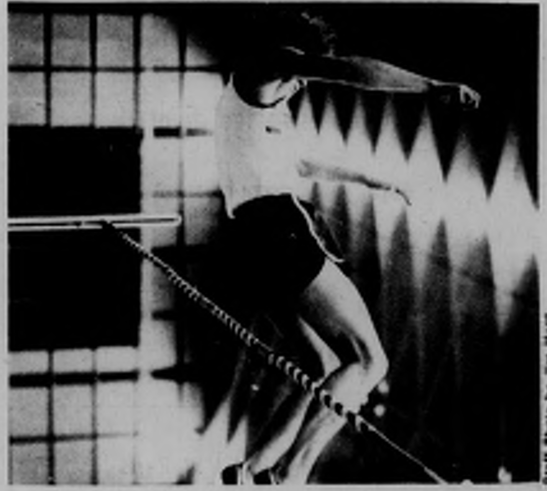

Staff Photo by Jim Heath

Joe Martens, UMass high jumper

By SCOTT HAYES

The New England Championships, considered the highlight of the indoor track schedule, will take place this weekend at Northeastern and Tufts. Northeastern, UConn, Boston College and UMass, the four teams involved in the team battle a year ago, are expected to vie for the New England title once again.

Last season at Storrs, the NU squad edged UConn 51-50 with BC placing third as the Minutemen garnered fourth. Northeastern has the most balanced team, flaunting the strongest throwing squad and a scoring attack scattered throughout the rest of the events. The BC Eagles have been a perenially strong middle distance team, and this year is no exception. BC has a pair of fine sprinters to complement its middle distance runners, but beyond that, the Eagles lack depth. "BC should score 85 per cent of its points in the sprints and hurdles," commented track coach Ken O'Brien.

UMass and UConn enjoy a more balanced attack than BC, but have some weaknesses that the defending champions do not. O'Brien feels that all four teams have the potential to score 40 points, but the winning score will probably be in the upper forties or fifties.

For the Minutemen, the long jump, triple jump and mile are big events, in which the trackmen can collect a handful of points. "The rest of the events depend on each individual picking up a place," O'Brien explained.

The jumpers scored well last year with Bob Adamson taking second in the long jump and teammates Pete Ryan and Ken Adamson right behind.

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60 openings for N.E. students

Vet School applicants must act quickly

BOSTON (AP) — New Englanders have about one month to act if they want to reserve spaces for 60 students next fall at the only two nearby veterinary colleges.

The deans of the two colleges, at the University of Pennsylvania and Cornell University, said Friday that each can admit as many as 30 New England students next fall, if the states quickly "contract" for the places.

"I have 30 places on hold, but I can't hold them forever," said Robert R. Marshak, dean of the veterinary college at Pennsylvania.

"If New England can't make up its mind by the first of April, we'd have to let them go," he said.

Without contract arrangement, New Englanders will go into the poll of all out-of-state residents, and their chances of admission would be limited sharply, he said.

Marshak said the University of Pennsylvania has 12 applications for every place in its veterinary college.

He and Edward C. Melby of Cornell's veterinary college warned that the New England states must act promptly, either jointly or separately, or the reserved places will be lost.

They were in Boston on Friday to meet with representatives of the New England Board of Higher Education, the New England land grant universities and the New England Governors Conference.

Peter B. Edelman, a University of Massachusetts vice president, told a news conference that the university is submitting legislation which would allow the state to contract for up to 30 veterinary places next fall and would appropriate $450,000 for them.

Last year the legislature appropriated $200,000 to study the possibility of building a regional veterinary school in Grafton. That money was not spent.

Edelman said UMass is not opposed to the possibility of building a veterinary school in New England, but that it is estimated to cost $60 million to build and equip, $5.5 million a year to run, and Massachusetts probably would have to pay half the cost.

The president of the area's land grant universities have recommended establishing contracts with out-of-state veterinary schools.

The higher education board has advocated building a regional school.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545 3500
VOLUME CIII, ISSUE 22 AMHERST, MA MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1975

weather

Cloudy, windy white powder may fall [illegible] but not enough to make a ball [illegible]

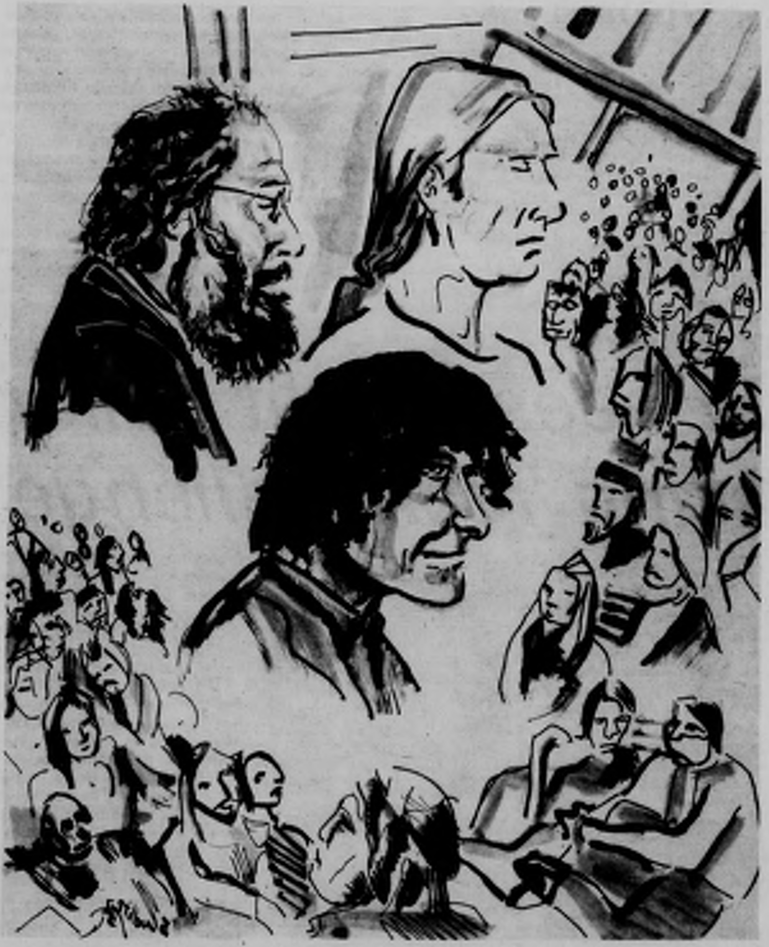

Officials in dispute over Ed School files

By BILL DENSMORE
Staff Reporter

The University may have ignored the state's open records law last week when it verbally refused in three instances to allow the *Collegian* access to School Education records.

University officials claimed the records had been "frozen" by the FBI as a justification for closing them. But the FBI denies ever ordering the records closed.

Some University officials apparently interpreted a joint FBI-UMass statement to mean the records were closed. But a UMass attorney said yesterday that was not the intent of the statement.

In addition to School of Education records, which are the subject of FBI and HEW probes of funds misuse, the *Collegian* also sought, and was verbally denied access to records in the Dept. of Continuing Education. Those records have not been acknowledged as under investigation.

The statement, released at the height of interest in School of Education difficulties Feb. 7, was on UMass press bureau stationery. The press release said:

"The Federal Bureau of Investigation, which is presently coordinating the investigation into alleged misuse of federal funds within the School of Education at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, has requested that all records maintained by the University which pertain to the allegations not be made available to the public until the conclusion of the investigation."

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Ricci will stand by Daniels in retrial

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

UMass Professor Benjamin Ricci, president of the Belchertown State School Friends Association said yesterday, "I will continue to advocate for Russell Daniels."

The statement came as a result of a suggestion by the prosecution at Friday's hearing that newspaper articles featuring Daniels would put the Commonwealth in a poor position for prejudicing a jury.

"I will say again what I told the Springfield paper," Ricci said. "Where do you think Russell Daniels would be now if the Friends had not raised the issue and financed his appeal?"

Russell Daniels is a [illegible]-year-old Belchertown resident who is to be retried on a second-degree 1972 murder conviction. According to Ricci, the case is precedent setting because it will force the courts to distinguish between the mentally ill and the mentally retarded.

"Violence is not a part of the life of the mentally retarded," Ricci said, emphasizing that because Daniels is retarded, he would not be capable of such an act.

Friday's hearing was held before Judge Kent B. Smith at Hampden County Superior Court to consider several defense motions. A trial date will be set in two weeks at a second hearing.

According to Ricci, the judge allowed most of the motions, but has not yet decided whether a confession which Daniels gave to police in 1972 is admissible as evidence.

Beats beguile crowd in SUB

By BILL PARENT
MDC Staff

Anything can happen and often does
- Gregory Corso

Beat poets Allen Ginsberg, Gregory Corso and Peter Orlovsky, sharing the same stage for the first time since 1957, read poems and provided some bizarre entertainment for a capacity crowd in the Student Union Ballroom Saturday night.

"We've lived together, been friends, even shared the same bed. We just haven't read on the same stage" said Ginsberg. He then read some of his shorter poems beginning with some on his first marijuana experiences written in [illegible]. His voice gave out a few times during his first set due to his bronchitis and a bout with the flu. Prior to his arrival Ginsberg had been staying at the Mt. Holyoke infirmary.

While Ginsberg read poems tracing his own literary history, fellow poet and lover, Peter Orlovsky sat behind him entranced and often reacting openly to lines which seemed to have been written about him. Following a poem for [illegible] Burroughs and one for [illegible], Gregory Corso stepped to the podium and the entertainment began.

Corso sauntered back and forth using his hands to exaggerate his effeminate voice while he recited short, absurd parodies on sex and marriage during which the audience divided between those who sat in [illegible], and those who laughed loudly.

Orlovsky then walked to the microphone and sang a song written by a prisoner about [illegible] while Ginsberg tried in vain to accompany it on a [illegible]. Reading and singing with [illegible] speed Orlovsky appeared to have difficulty reciting his own work. His most successful poem during the set was a dialogue between two lovers entitled "Jerking Off Allen."

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inside

UMass announces energy plan
see page [illegible]
Inflation interpretation
see page [illegible]
Campus carousel
see page [illegible]

Staff Photo by Joe Stoddart

Richard Talbot, Director of the University Library explaining that it could never have become a "Towering Inferno."

Talbot explains library's budget, responsibilities

By DEBORAH GALLAGHER
Staff Reporter

The major problem of the library here besides security and budget cuts is "keeping up with the knowledge explosion" said Richard J. Talbot, director of the library.

Talbot sees the library as "a node in the information network" and said that since the library is part of a state institution, it should be open to all.

Talbot said that problems with the budget cut "will not occur until next year." The budget of three million annually, according to Talbot, is spread over three different areas concerned with the operation of the library. About one million is spent on the acquisition of new books and materials, he said. The library, which employs from 182 to 260 workers in "peak times" is responsible for 20 per cent of the work study load, he added, and a great deal of the budget is spent in salaries, "other materials", such as membership in the inter-library system in the Valley and with the big institutions in Boston.

The library is currently operating two circulation systems simultaneously, Associate Director for Public Service Gordon Fretwell, who was present during the interview in Talbot's office, said. Besides the old manual system, one out of four, about 23.9 per cent, or all transactions are process through the IBM Tele-processing system, he said. The system is in the first phase of implementation with about 300 thousand of the 800 thousand books already "carded" and processable through the computer, Fretwell said.

The system which is part of the greater University-wide employee-student directory computer system, makes accessible to the terminal operators at the check-out desk the patron's local and home address, their phone numbers, sex, major, and class level, according to Fretwell.

Hypothetically it is possible, he said, to plug in, for example, the parking office program, but the system inhibits that because the terminal operators don't know the codes. It's impossible to find out a student's grades or any personal information because the code is confidential, he said.

Talbot said that a large problem of the library is security. Despite the "four young ladies on security at the exits," he said, "we've received a significant number of complaints from students who have needed stolen or books borrowed without leave."

Talbot said it is difficult to determine "year to year" the number of books stolen or lost because only two-thirds of the inventory has been completed since the move from Goodell. It should be finished, he said, in December of this year. Talbot said a "guesstimate" of the loss rate could be as high as 5 per cent over the last few years.

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Universal fee, dorm residency

Area Heads express views

By GLENNA WYMAN
Staff Reporter

The area directors of the five dorm areas expressed mixed reactions when contacted recently about the effects of a universal fee and non-mandatory room and board would have on their respective areas.

Area directors Kenneth Burnham in Sylvan and Thomas Trotman of the Central Area said the voluntary option in dorm living is what they feel the students want. Burnham, Trotman and area director of Orchard Hill, Michael Wolff expressed reservations about various problems the policy would create.

Burnham and Trotman said "the times are hard" and felt a universal fee is inevitable, along with probable cuts in funds.

[illegible]

possible ramifications" of non-mandatory dorm living. He said, "People don't react until its too late. When they ask why can't we have this or that cultural event or why aren't there more counselors, it'll be too late."

Wolff said, "The future of instructional programs has got to be a function of student and staff support. What we don't know is how much student support there is."

He added: "an integration of instructional programs and human services is what it's all about and with staff stripped down to a minimum, they will be too busy and unable to give support to instructional programs."

[illegible]

Master and area director of Southwest Richard Green said he "hasn't seen anything official and really can't say what kind of effect voluntary dorm living and meal tickets will have." He mentioned Southwest task forces that have been working since August on long range planning, "thinking hard about the alternatives."

Stephen Dimock of the Northeast Area said, "Our students in Northeast would generally welcome a voluntary board plan," adding that he felt at least a voluntary board plan is pretty definite.

Orr sees Credit Union facing 'real challenge'

[illegible]

Orr—The Credit Union, "will be a test of students, not the people running it."

[illegible]

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editors

[illegible]

summer europe
CHARTERS
[illegible]
1/2
[illegible]

THE WOK RESTAURANT
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Across from Cumberland Farms

Young Fiedler sets his style

By WILLIAM MILLS
Staff Reporter

Peter Fiedler, son of famed Boston Pops symphony conductor Arthur Fiedler, decided not to follow his father's footsteps in a career of music, but to shoot for a career in communications studies.

"The fact is I really dig music" said the young Fiedler, who formed a rock group last January. "It's my second favorite thing in life", he said in a *Collegian* interview.

However, he said music will also be always be my hobby, but my primary ambition is to produce a few shows and get a job in television broadcasting.

Now in his fourth semester here, Fiedler said he will always be interested in music. "I'd like to make music a full-time thing, but right now you got to be something really big to make it. The competion is unbelievable. It's too risky." Before coming to UMass, Fiedler attended Berkeley College of music in Boston.

The 22-year-old Fiedler has been interested in music since he was five-years-old. "My father made all of us (Peter has two older sisters living in New York) take piano lessons when we were five. At first, I didn't like it, but in the long run it has really paid off." Peter plays piano and organ for his newly formed group."

Arthur Fiedler has said that his only son could make a career in music if his group was "as good as the Beatles".

When asked whether his father is planning to retire, Peter proudly said, "no. He's still going strong and he'll continue as long as he can."

Although Peter is presently interested in rock and roll music, he enjoys all kinds of music.

Sometimes, he said he is listening to his car radio and thinks, "Gee, that's bad," and then the announcer comes out with "that was the Boston Pops Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Fiedler."

Peter Fiedler - studies communications, 'digs music.'

Corker sees inexperienced student Governors Board

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

There is probably no other school in the country with a system of management as complex as the Campus Center, said John Corker, executive director of the campus center.

Corker, a 43 year-old native of Savoy, Illinois, said the budget is prepared by the Campus Center staff, then it must be approved by the student-run Board of Governors before it goes to the Chancellor for final approval.

Corker said he approves of the Board of Governors, but "students do not have the experties to run the $5-$6 million operation by themselves. How is it possible for students who are in the board for three or four months to know the Campus Center well enough?"

Corker said the Board of [illegible]

John Corker

[illegible]

Lost and Found serves public need

[illegible]

School of Education

FBI confirms at least $100,000 misused

[illegible]

Phonothon underway tonite

[illegible]

Subscribe to
The Collegian
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Ways and Means drafts plan, says Ullman

Energy plan called 'solid, tough'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said yesterday his panel has drafted a "solid, tough" energy package that could be the basis of a compromise between conflicting programs proposed by President Ford and congressional Democrats.

The Ullman plan was the third major energy program in a month. Ullman criticized the Democratic package, which was unveiled Friday, as being "watered down to the point where the Ways and Means committee doesn't believe that it will adequately do the job."

A 34-page Democratic report drawn up by "task forces" comprised of members of Ullman's committee also flatly rejected Ford's program, which is based on controversial oil import fees, as running "the real risk of deepening both the inflation and recession pressures existing today."

Ullman said the main points of his panel's plan included:

— A tax increase on "excess" use of gasoline over a basic limit, beginning with a nickel a gallon and increasing to 40 cents a gallon by 1969. The money generated would be placed into a trust fund for energy research and development.

— Establishment of a Federal Petroleum Purchasing Agency that would buy imported oil from the nation which supplied the lowest sealed bid.

— Gradual imposition of oil import quotas with a goal of cutting back imports by one million barrels per day over a two to three year period and further decreases thereafter until a total of 15 per cent reduction is accomplished in the 1980's.

— A tax on automobiles with poor fuel economy and a possible tax credit for those with good gas mileage.

— A windfall profits tax based on the assumption of gradual deregulation of oil and natural gas prices.

— Incentives for research and development of alternative energy sources and for conversion of electric power plants from oil to coil.

Ullman's plan, which is labeled "Alternatives for Consideration in an Energy Program," will get a full airing beginning Monday when the Ways and Means Committee opens hearings on all three.

Ullman, who was interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation" in conjunction with release of the committee's energy proposals, said he believes his panel "has the responsibility for leading the way in the Congress for the development of a sound energy policy."

UPI Telephoto

Firefighters worked through the night after three explosions Saturday destroyed a sponge rubber plant in Shelton, Conn. Three workers were abducted by self-proclaimed revolutionaries before the explosions but were released.

Congressmen confront Vietnamese Communists

Compiled from Wires

SAIGON — An official U.S. congressional delegation met here yesterday with Communist representatives in a heated confrontation that one legislator said convinced him to vote in favor of continuing military aid to Indochina.

In Phnom Penh, Communist gunners fired 16 rockets into the city and the airport that is its lifeline, killing at least 13 civilians and wounding 18 others, military officers reported.

The Cambodian government announced it has ordered all rice brought into the capital by the four-day-old American airlift withheld from civilians and used only to feed the military.

Some of the lawmakers told North Vietnamese representatives they were liars and murderers.

Rep. Bill Chappell, Jr., D-Fla., accused North Vietnam of murder in attacks on American searching for graves of missing U.S. soldiers in South Vietnam, and Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., called North Vietnamese statements "hogwash."

Other members of the U.S. delegation, including Reps. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., and Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., were more conciliatory, urging improved relations between North Vietnam and the United States.

Bartlett also said he believed the group will recommend that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger begin negotiations with the Soviet Union, China and North Vietnam to end the fighting.

The eight members of the congressional delegation, including two women, spent two hours during their last day in Saigon in separate meetings with North Vietnamese and Viet Cong officers at Tan Son Nhut's Camp Davis.

Gallo says its yielding to UFW would invite Teamsters trouble

MODESTO, Calif. (UPI) — The Gallo Winery responded yesterday to the latest attack on its labor policy with a newspaper ad claiming that to yield to the United Farm Workers Union would merely invite trouble from the Teamsters Union.

About 10,000 sympathizers of the UFW staged a massive weekend rally in support of a boycott against Gallo, the nation's largest winery.

They marched through this city of 80,000 Saturday, then assembled at a park to hear UFW leader Cesar Chavez outline grievances against both Gallo and the giant Teamsters Union. Chavez demanded secret union representation elections for field workers hired by the winery.

The UFW lost its right to represent Gallo's 500 field workers 20 months ago when the winery recognized the Teamsters as the bargaining agent for its field workers. The UFW saw the move as a union-busting tactic and began a nationwide boycott.

The winery replied yesterday with full page newspaper ads. Bold black letters said it was: "An open letter to Cesar Chavez from Ernest and Julio Gallo."

"You know that, if Gallo yielded to your request, Gallo would violate its contract with the Teamsters and become subject to Teamster strikes, lawsuits and other harassment including boycotts," the ad said in part.

The Gallo ads, which a spokesman estimated cost just under $30,000 for a single Sunday run in California newspapers, said, "You know that Gallo is now and always has been perfectly agreeable to an election if you and the Teamsters would agree to such an election, and if the results were legally binding and enforceable on all parties." It ended with a plea for legislation bring farmworkers under the protection of the National Labor Relations Act.

Meanwhile, two government agencies have launched an investigation into the widely broadcast TV commercials for "Madria Madria" Sangria to determine whether they are deceptive, it was learned yesterday.

AIM optimistic that takeover could end

SHIPROCK, N.M. (UPI) — American Indian Movement members said yesterday they were encouraged that negotiations with the Navajo Tribe could end a week-long armed occupation of a reservation electronics plant.

The Navajo Tribal Council met yesterday with a negotiator for about 50 AIM members occupying the Fairchild Semi-conductor plant near Shiprock. About 20 Indians occupied the plant Feb. 24 and said they would stay until 140 Navajo employees laid off were rehired.

However, Fairchild said it closed the plant indefinitely Sunday and laid off the remaining 400 employees, nearly all of whom are Navajos.

"We anticipate a good outcome from the meetings," AIM Southwest regional field coordinator Larry Foster said. "We feel these meetings will be beneficial. We have progressed with the Tribal Council and tribal government."

Foster said AIM principally wanted a complete investigation of the operation of the plant, which is owned by the tribe and leased to Fairchild. Company representatives, who said the occupation is a tribal matter, have not attended the negotiations.

Holly Near — Live
Holly Near - Hang in There
both albums
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Bills to revive death penalty pending

Dukakis to veto any State proposal

BOSTON (AP) — The question of reinstating the death penalty in Massachusetts may be decided by a one or two vote margin again this year.

But this year, backers of capital punishment plan a barrage of slightly different proposals, hoping to push one of them through.

And opponents are hoping for a definitive U.S. Supreme Court ruling, expected by early summer, on whether the death penalty constitutes cruel and unusual punishment.

Like last year, leaders of the legislative Judiciary Committee say they will present the House and Senate with a measure calling for the death penalty for nine specific categories of first degree murder.

Once again, they say that measure is almost certain to be approved and sent to the governor — this time Gov. Michael S. Dukakis — and to be vetoed.

Again, the fate of the death penalty will hang on a slim margin of votes in an attempt to override the veto, the legislators say. A two-thirds vote in the House and Senate is needed to override a veto.

Votes on the death penalty in Massachusetts have traditionally been close.

In 1968 the Senate came one small parliamentary step short of enacting a repeal of the statute, with former Gov. Endicott Peabody waiting to sign it.

Since the Supreme Court overturned state death penalty statutes in 1972, proponents of capital punishment have been pressing for its reinstatement here.

This year, Rep. Laurence R. Buxbaum, D-Sharon who opposes the bill, expects the house vote on a veto override to be closer than ever, with a possibility of stopping the measure there.

If the house overrides the veto, the Senate vote is expected to be very close to the one-vote margin that sustained a veto last year, according to Sen. John J. Conte, D-Worcester, Senate chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

Some legislators even see the possibility of a tie vote, in which case Senate President Kevin B. Harrington says he would be likely to cast a tie-breaker vote against capital punishment.

If the nine-category measure is eventually killed, Rep. Michael F. Flaherty, D-Boston, House chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said he is prepared to follow it with nine individual measures for each of the separate categories.

The categories include a murder of a policeman, prison guard or firefighter; murder in the course of a rape, sexual assault or hijacking; murder during a breaking and entering or armed robbery; murder for pay, and murder with extreme cruelty.

"We have 17 capital punishment bills before us" in the committee, Flaherty said. "What we intend to do is basically send out the same bill as last year. If it's vetoed, we have the opportunity to send out single bills."

"How can the governor not sign a bill calling for the death penalty for the killing of a policeman, firefighter or correctional officer? I think the pressure that will be put on him will be quite severe," he said.

[illegible], press secretary to Dukakis, said the governor would veto any capital punishment proposal.

"The governor would veto a nine category bill or an 11 category bill or a three category bill," she said. "The governor would veto any death penalty bill that reached his desk, regardless of the number of classifications."

Sen. David H. Locke, R-Wellesley, a strong supporter of the death penalty as a deterrent, said he would oppose limited category measures as discriminatory.

He said the emotional climate of the state at the time of a vote would be the determining factor in a close vote on a gubernatorial veto.

"What would tip it is if there were some serious crime," he said. "If a policeman is shot or there is a serious sex crime, that could create at least a temporary climate in which a veto could be overriden."

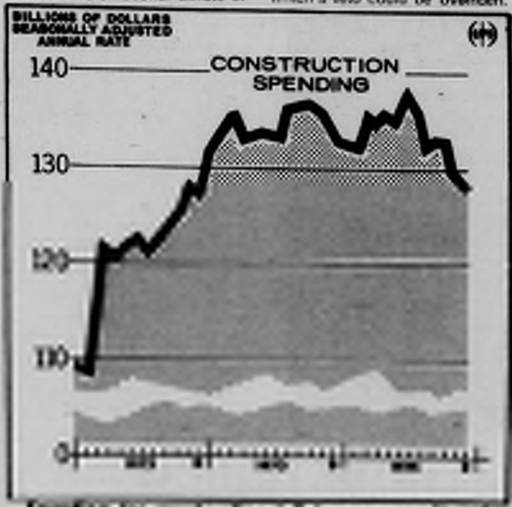

Spending for construction fell to a seasonally adjusted rate of $129.1 billion in December, from $130.1 in November of 1974, the Commerce Department has reported. The amount of spending for construction is one of the indices for the economy.

Committeeman fears bankruptcy of Boston

BOSTON (AP) — The City of Boston could go bankrupt unless more federal money is made available immediately to help pay for school integration, says School Committee Chairman John J. McDonough.

McDonough predicted Saturday that the city could be forced to raise taxes by $80 to $90 per $1,000 of property valuation.

The School Committee will petition federal court on Wednesday for a declaratory judgment on whether the state or the federal government is responsible for paying the cost of desegregation, he said.

McDonough also said it has cost more than $45 million to integrate the entire city school system next fall.

He said more than $16 million has been spent on integration this school year and, "That probably doesn't include the state and MDC (Metropolitan District Commission) police cost for overtime."

"That $45 million coupled with the 14.5 per cent pay raise Mayor Kevin H. White has offered the school teachers plus a guaranteed cost-of-living increase could bankrupt the city," he said.

He said he does not think anyone realized how much desegregation would cost.

"I don't think Federal Judge W. Arthur Garrity who ordered the schools be desegregated starting last fall realizes it today.

"Judge Garrity originally said we should spend whatever is necessary to achieve desegregation without worry about the cost because it would be straightened out later. To the School Committee's way of thinking, now is later."

Morton advises Ford to share oil revenues

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has been sent a suggestion that federal policy be changed to share revenues from offshore oil with the coastal states.

The proposal was made by Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton following a study by his department of ways to compensate states for the impact of oil production off their coasts.

His recommendation comes as the federal government and East Coast states are locked in a battle before the Supreme Court over ownership of the coastal land mineral rights.

According to estimates from geologists the Middle Atlantic coastal area contains some 20 billion barrels of oil.

In the past, government income from offshore oil has gone only to the federal treasury, with no special provision for the states. The government receives money paid by firms who want rights to produce oil plus royalties on the oil produced.

Congressional action would be required to change the distribution of the funds, as Morton has recommended.

An Interior Department spokesman confirmed that Morton has made the proposal to Ford, but no details of exactly how the money would be distributed were available.

Turnpike ups speed control

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Turnpike Authority said yesterday it has doubled its manpower for enforcing the 55 miles per hour speed limit on the turnpike.

Authority chairman John T. Driscoll said he has authorized purchase of a new radar unit and seven additional state troopers have been assigned to enforce the speed limit on the turnpike.

Since the intensified enforcement program began Feb. 19, 1,287 summonses have been issued, 701 warnings and 12 arrests have been made.

Driscoll said new radar signs at turnpike entrances will warn motorists of the enforcement.

Court to decide on welfare cutoff

BOSTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals is to decide today whether or not it will hear a motion by the state attorney general's office to stop a court-ordered cutoff of $[illegible] million in federal welfare money for Massachusetts.

The order by U.S. District Court Judge Frank H. Freedman, is that the legislature appropriate $1.2 million for hiring 200 social workers to handle existing welfare cases.

The state is seeking to stop that order.

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news summary

Rice goes to army

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — The Cambodian government has ordered all rice carried into Phnom Penh by the American airlift withheld from starving civilians and given only to the military, a senior official said yesterday.

The decision Thursday by President Lon Nol meant there was no relief in sight for starving residents of the besieged capital who have been unable to obtain provisions since the food markets closed.

Social workers confirmed that with the exception of some camps run by American volunteers, even penniless refugees in Phnom Penh were being denied the airlifted American rice. They said deaths resulting from starvation were increasing daily.

Rail subsidies urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Passenger trains must receive increasing government subsidies for the foreseeable future and it is time to be honest about it with the American taxpayer, the new president of Amtrak said yesterday.

Paul Reistrup, former vice president of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad, said he would attempt to hold costs as low as possible, but there probably will be growth in the Amtrak deficit, especially as the agency expands service in the East and upper Midwest.

But government aid will be necessary, he said, if Americans are to get what they are demanding: more and better passenger trains. "It appears that the country demands this alternative form of transportation," he said.

Gonorrhea increases

NEW YORK (AP) — The reported number of gonorrhea cases was at an all-time high during 1973-74, up 8 per cent over the preceding year, the American Social Health Association said yesterday.

But the health agency said the 8 per cent rate of increase was lower than those of the two previously reported periods, suggesting that some success was being achieved in efforts to control this venereal disease.

The agency also reported that for the first time in six years, the reported number of cases of primary and secondary syphilis declined.

Lorenz elected

Compiled from Wires

BERLIN — West Berlin voters, apparently angered by the kidnaping of the Christian Democratic party leader, yesterday gave his party an electoral plurality and mandate to form a government, making him in effect mayor-elect.

A television network computer projection based on returns available one hour after the polls closed showed the Christian Democrats, led by the kidnaped Peter Lorenz, had won about 46 per cent of the vote.

Meanwhile, police bowed to terrorist demands and released four jailed anarchists yesterday in a bid to save the life of Lorenz.

Kissinger to return

By United Press International

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will try to negotiate a withdrawal of Israeli troops from both Egypt and Syria when he visits the Middle East this week, an Israeli newspaper said yesterday.

"Kissinger's coming visit will deal not only with Egypt but also will try to reach agreement on the Golan Heights," the Tel Aviv newspaper Ha'aretz said in a dispatch from Washington.

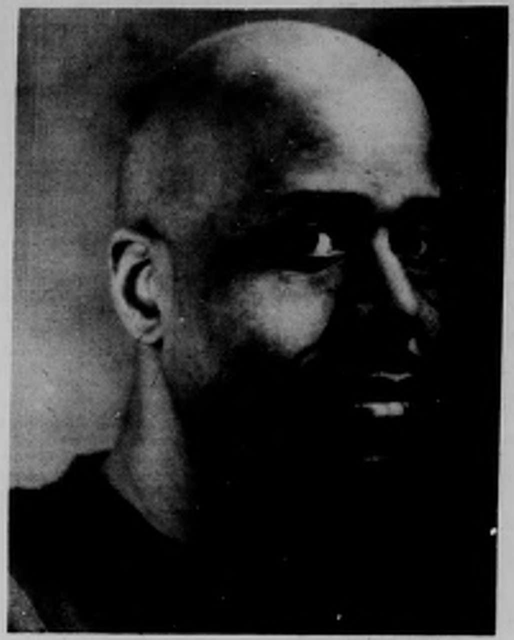

Martin Sostre given guilty verdict

This is Part One of a two-part series on the trial of Martin Sostre.

After a 17 day trial on Februar, 27 at approximately 10:30 p.m., Martin Sostre heard the all white jury's decision of 'guilty'' on three counts of second degree assault. Within seconds the following occurred: Judge Robert Feinberg began to speak, a member of the Martin Sostre Defense Committee stood and began addressing those in the courtroom on behalf of Martin Sostre. Feinberg ordered that he stop.

Feinberg yelled that he was in contempt of court and ordered his arrest. Another member of the Martin Sostre Defense Committee continued the statement. He was charged with contempt at the enraged judge ordered his arrest. Then the judge ordered that the courtroom be cleared.

Martin Sostre was led out by state marshals. Among those in the courtroom, some left, some resisted ejection and some had no time to leave as did one women, four months pregnant, who has a heart condition and who was midway through the door when the judge yelled, "Get that girl in the blue coat!" Within several minutes of the announcement of the guilty verdict, 12 people were mass arrested on charges of summary contempt which precluded any provision for a hearing, and were mass sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Later that same night co-counsel, Dennis Cunningham and attorney Elizabeth Fink attempted to confer with Martin Sostre, but they were denied a legal visit.

Friday morning, February 29, Judge Robert Feinberg set March 24 as the day to hear motions and March 25 as the day of sentencing for Martin Sostre. By that time, eight of the twelve who had been arrested the night before were already in state vehicles, being transferred to Albany County Jail. Arriving there the four men were ordered to submit to the rectal search. The pregnant woman with a heart condition is among those in the Albany County Jail.

Monday, March 3, Attorneys Dennis Cunningham and Elizabeth Fink will file writs in the Supreme Court at Plattsburgh on behalf of the Plattsburgh 12, challenging the mass arrests and mass sentencing without allowing opportunity to hear or answer charges.

Tuesday, March 4, Martin Sostre will appear before Judge Port at a hearing where the issues of the rectal search will be argued. Martin Sostre was transferred immediately after setting of the March 24 and 25 dates to the Watertown County Jail. He then will be transferred to Auburn Prison pending hearing proceedings ordered by Judge Port.

After the hearing, Martin Sostre and attorneys will submit their petition for a restraining order which would prevent Martin Sostre's transfer back to Clinton Prison where the 11th and more beatings await him from revengeful guards and retaliatory warden and prison officials. Whether or not Martin Sostre is turned over to his torturors, whether or not he is beaten and forcibly searched, he will immediately begin the necessary research and work of going over the trial transcripts to prepare motions and to prepare a tight challenge to the guilty verdict announced by a judge and prosecuting-attorney-intimidated jury on February 27.

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Dance ensemble hailed

By SHERWOOD THOMPSON
Black News Service

The New Africa House Theater-Dance Ensemble, under the direction of Diana Ramos, presented an evening of exciting movements, sights, and sounds, Saturday, March 1, at Bowker Aud. Beautiful Diana Ramos, together with Phyliss Chappell, Virginia Hill, Ron Nabrit, Ezuelda Dees, Shiela Hughes, Barbara Boothe, Herman Dunn, and Beareathea Reddy; expressed through their manifestation of dance, a profound knowledge of life's perplexities.

The evening opened with a tribute to Duke Ellington. Respect was given for the artistry, and the historical period which great and talented people such as "The Duke" and Billie Holiday, etc., contributed. The beginning performance was an enjoyable evening filled with nostalgia of the past. [illegible]

[illegible]

good display of symbolism. Success has a way of climbing up, and down the stairs.

The section, "Poem for Eric," was indeed a very eloquent deliverance of the strength and affection of the Black woman. The consideration for the "Moon", which often-times is overlooked, suggested that there need to be greater attention given to the contributions of the Black women of the world. The "Moon" the most logical extension of the "Sun"; so it is, that "woman" is the most compatible extension of "man". Together, the two have exceeding love, power and strength. Here, Diana expressed that Black women have a tremendous potentiality, which demands the individual respect from all mankind.

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Star Trek club unites 'Trekkers'

members gather every three weeks to exchange letters, stories, trivia

By SUSAN GENSER
Staff Reporter

"Space — the final frontier. These are the voyages of the starship 'Enterprise', it's five-year mission to explore strange new worlds, to seek out new life and new civilizations, to boldly go where no man has gone before."

This speech is, of course, the introduction to the television series "Star Trek". The program enjoyed great popularity while it was a weekly offering, and even more since its removal from prime time television.

People all over the country are [illegible] clubs. They flock by the thousands [illegible] ventions held in New York. Star Trek [illegible] the form of books, pictures, [illegible] comic books, jewelry, watches, [illegible] buttons, are hot sales items.

The current interest in Star Trek brought about the formation of a Star Trek Club at UMass last year. The club is composed of ages and backgrounds, united through a common interest in Star Trek. They come together to share their experiences and thoughts. They are loyal fans, devoted to the hope that "Star Trek" will be revived as a T.V. series. For many of the club members, Star Trek is a major part of their lives.

Shirley is one such person. She is a grandmother working on campus, who says, "outside of my family and job, Star Trek takes up all my time."

She watches the show constantly, and is a member of various "Star Trek" organizations. Shirley is the vice president of the Star Trek Welcommittee, an "international organization which answers questions from fans on anything pertaining to Star Trek.

We get up to 500 letters per month. Some are technical questions about the show, others are about the cast. We always make sure writers get personal answers."

UMass student Barbara [illegible] talks with DeForest Kelley, Star Trek's Dr. Leonard McCoy.

[illegible]

Diane, a middle-aged teacher from Australia, is also a member of the Welcommittee. This is her first trip to the United States.

"I came to meet the friends who have become such a big part of my life through Star Trek," she said.

The Star Trek club meets once every three weeks. The meetings start with business, a large part of which includes correspondence with Star Trek clubs from other schools. After that slides are shown, pictures passed back and forth, and stories of attending conventions and meeting stars from the cast are exchanged. [illegible]

[illegible]

Joel - 'I didn't realize these people were this enthusiastic. But I'm glad I came'

[illegible]

UMass student Sharon [illegible] laughs with Walter Koenig, Star Trek's Ensign Chekov.

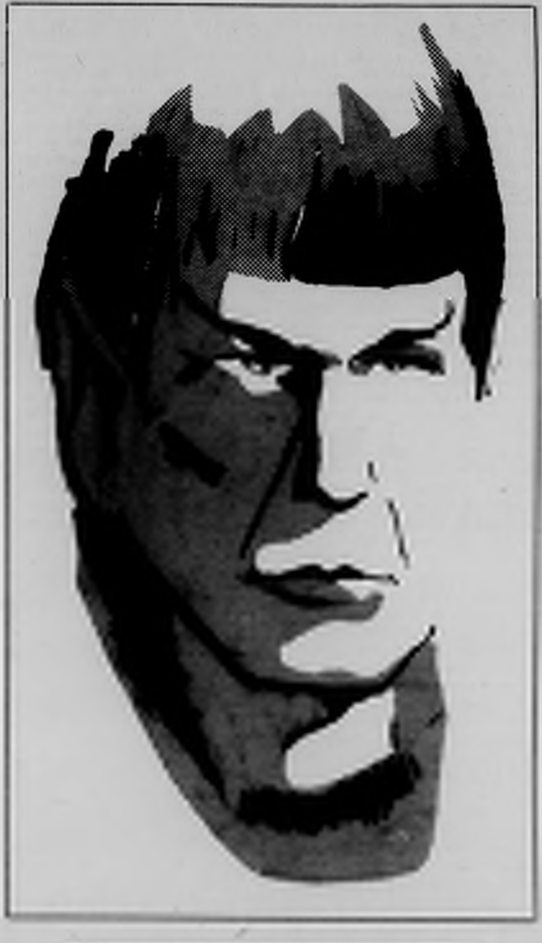

Collegian LIFE/STYLE

Student forecasts costs for year 2000

[illegible]

Prostitution dilemma: UM legalization is complex

By ELLEN GAVIN
and GAIL SULLIVAN
Progressive News Service

This is the fourth and last article in a four part series on the legal aspects of prostitution. Decriminalization, the relaxation of the present legal sanctions against prostitution, was discussed in Part Three.

There seems to be no uniform definition of the term "legalization" when it is used in relation to prostitution. Some writers on the subject use it interchangeably with "decriminalization". Many others use it to refer to decriminalization with accompanying state regulation.

The legalization of prostitution is not a new idea, according to Vern Bullough, author of *The History of Prostitution*. He recounts Bernard Mandeville's pamphlet of 1724, entitled, "A Modest Defence of Publick Stews". Mandeville proposed that one hundred or more Houses of prostitution be set up in London, with two thousand employed prostitutes, with one matron for every twenty women, and an infirmary with at least two physicians and four surgeons in attendance for regular physical inspections. A governing board of three commissioners would be set up to redress the complaints of both prostitutes and customers. "Each house was to have four classes of prostitutes, selected for beauty or other qualifications, and the price of each group would vary, ranging from the first or lower class who would receive a half a crown, up to the fourth class of two women who would be reserved for 'persons of dignity' who could afford to pay a guinea."

Mandeville argued: "that the adoption of his plan would prevent boys from masturbating, protect against venereal disease (VD), cut down 'too frequent' or immoderate enjoyment of intercourse, halt debauching of modest women and eliminate a whole host of other evils." The reasoning may appear absurd from the reflection of a more enlightened age, but the arguments for legalization are equally as unreasonable.

Another primary argument in support of legalized prostitution is that it would bring VD under control by regulating medical inspections. This implies that prostitutes are responsible for the spread of VD.

According to Oakland, California, statistics from the Alameda County Health Service, 25 per cent of the general population of that city have VD, with prostitutes comprising only 5 per cent of all reported cases. While admittedly this statistic is a limited one, there are other statistics. Dr. Charles Winick of The City College of New York and the American Social Health Association, notes: "We know from many different studies that the amount of venereal disease attributable to prostitution is remaining fairly constant at a little under 5 per cent, which is a negligible proportion compared to the amount of venereal disease that we now have."

Another argument arises out of the supposition that the prostitute is involved in ancillary crimes. While this is true perhaps for the hustler who is also a junkie, the generalization is unfounded. While the related crimes of larceny, robbery, and assault do occur in relation to prostitutes, statistics show it is the prostitute who is more often the victim than the customer. Jennifer James reports that 64 of 76 prostitutes interviewed had been injured by customers, but did not seek police protection because they feared criminal sanctions. Decriminalization would allay these fears and prostitutes would be protected under the law from such assaults and robberies. Those who propose state-controlled brothels would see the removal of the prostitute from unsafe environments as the key solution.

Licensing prostitutes, an idea which is not specifically tied to legalization, could be an essential element of a state-run brothel. This practice brings up a whole host of questions: what is to stop stigmatization and discrimination of those women who do hold licenses, how could one prevent employers from requiring prostitutes' licenses for cocktail waitresses, dancers or Playboy bunnies?

There is no easy solution to accommodate the sale of sexual services by women to men. The issues are complex and every step in what seems to be the right direction may often be two steps backwards.

To look at prostitution from a feminist perspective involves taking two contradictory positions. On the one hand, one allies herself with the prostitute as a woman, empathizing with her oppression and joining her in her struggle for a more human existence, which would include being able to do with her body as she pleases. On the other hand, there is the hard, cold realization on the part of every feminist that the "oldest profession" symbolizes the age old subjection of women under patriarchy, and if we even entertain thoughts of our total liberation, we realize it must be destroyed.

An additional complication is the fact that many prostitutes do not ally themselves with feminists, when they are diametrically opposed to feminist philosophy. And of those who do share a feminist perspective, a number of them resent what they perceive as a "holier than thou" attitude on the part of some feminists.

From a legal standpoint, there is no clear and effective strategy which is immediately apparent and workable. It seems that the most important move at this time is the formation of strong unions among prostitutes. Also, we must fight for the decriminalization of prostitution, but the push in that direction must be consonant with moves in other areas. First of all, we must devise any possible barriers, legal or otherwise, to prevent state control of prostitution. Secondly, we must work for the enactment of strict legal restrictions on those who would employ prostitutes for profit. Without these two important pre-conditions, decriminalization could be a foolish and harmful step, for prostitutes, and for all women.

Mclain to speak on youth program

Jim McLain, a recreation professional working in the Springfield Parks and Recreation Department, will speak on "Youth Programs in the Inner City" today at 7:30 in 174 Campus Center. The Recreation Society, the undergraduate majors club of the Department of Leisure Studies and Services, is sponsoring the program.

The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. A short business meeting of the Recreation Society will be held at 7:00.

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School of Ed records "frozen"

cont. from p. 1

Sidney Meyers

FBI OK'd statement

A high administrative source has confirmed that the press statement was signed by two FBI agents at a Feb. 6 meeting with campus administrators. The source was at the meeting.

However, James O. Newpher, special agent in charge of the FBI's Boston office, said the request had no legally binding effect. He only said the records should not be removed from their present locations.

Newpher also said in a Feb. 10 conversation that no UMass records had as yet been impounded, sealed or frozen. "We were not attempting to prevent the news media from looking at the records," he said.

University Treasurer Kenneth W. Johnson, contacted by phone at his home yesterday, also said the records are "frozen", meaning, in his words: "they are closed to any newspaper, unfortunately."

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said "under the state's public records law, I would have to disagree with the University treasurer." Contacted by phone, Bromery said he believes the treasurer has interpreted the law wrong and may have been "overzealous in interpreting" it.

Bromery also said he was "distressed that I have not been kept abreast of information on the audit from the University treasurer."

He said if had known he was to be uninformed "I would have taken another route" in calling for an internal audit of the School of Education. Bromery said in hindsight he might have asked an "outside agent" to conduct the audit.

After being read Newpher's statements and provisions of the open document law, Johnson said he would stick to his statement, adding: "All I know is that I was given a copy of the statement signed by the people who wrote it."

And Johnson said the signators to the statement were the two FBI agents and University attorney Sidney Myers.

Never said closed

Myers said by phone yesterday he would have no comment on Newpher's statements in this story. "I never said that we were ordered — and I stress the word ordered — to close records by the FBI," Myers said.

Newpher confirmed that he had talked with UMass officials about records. He said UMass released the "request" to close records — but the FBI saw no need to do so.

"It wasn't an order or anything like that," Newpher said, adding the FBI would not make such a statement "unless UMass would bring to our attention that there had been a request (for documents)."

FBI won't appear

The Collegian's source said the two unidentified FBI agents who signed the statement said the FBI would not support the University if it refused to release the requested records. The agents reportedly said: "If anyone takes you to court on this we won't appear."

The Daily Hampshire Gazette, a Northampton newspaper, Jan. 30 requested access to records of a Career Opportunities Program grant at the School of Education, according to reporter Jonathan Neumann. The request, confirmed by University spokesmen, was made to administration attorney Myers.

News reports the day after the Feb. 7 press release quoted a University spokesman as saying the request appeared to be directed at local media who had been given school records by faculty members.

The Collegian's source said the release was intended to block the Gazette request.

To protect rights

Privately, administrators say they sought to close records to protect the civil rights of individuals who might be criminally implicated in funds misuse.

"This is an effort to avert chaos in the School of Education," the spokesman was quoted as saying in the news reports, adding: "If there is a lot of screaming for headhunting there just won't be an impartial investigation."

A Collegian reporter, requesting to view records of the Career Opportunities Program grants was told they were not available Saturday by UMass controller William H. Maus. Maus said he has in his office disbursements and bills paid by the University, including the School of Ed.

'No one can look'

"You know that the records have been frozen by the FBI," Maus said, adding: "That means no one can look at them." Maus said a notice from assistant treasurer Rex E. Holmes, Jr.'s office directed him not to release records.

Holmes, who is conducting an internal audit of misused funds, was unavailable for comment over the weekend.

A request for general School of Ed records from UMass press spokesman Peter Gluckler, brought the response: "They're frozen...as a result of the FBI business."

But when pressed, Gluckler admitted that "none of the stuff is impounded, it is still open to the public."

Some School of Ed programs have relocated via the Dept. of Continuing Education, a campus subdivision. The Collegian also requested access to records of Ed School programs there.

"I'm not going to give anything away," said John E. Shea, business manager of Continuing Education, directing the reporter to the campus press office. And Shea said original copies of the records are in the accounting office.

Public records defined

The Massachusetts open records law is Chapters 66 section 10 and 4 section 7. It defines the meaning of public records and says the custodian of such records must provide copies of them on request by a member of the public within 10 days of receipt of the request.

Although the law does not cover memoranda for policy formulation, it does include the bulk of formal budgets, programs and plans at a public University, in the view of one lawyer.

The law covers books, papers, maps, photographs, recorded tapes, financial statements, statistical tabulations or other documentary materials made or received by any agency or political subdivision of the state.

The records which the University apparently seeks to restrict from public view appear to fall under the definition of public records, but it is difficult to say if they can be legitimately withheld because of possible court action.

There have been few court tests of the state law, which was last amended in 1973.

The School of Education has been the target of FBI, HEW and state investigations into alleged misuse of up to $100,000 since a series of stories in the Gazette last November detailed fiscal problems there. Since the stories, four administrators in the school have either resigned or been fired.

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Senate report charges food stamps withheld

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although more Americans are broke and perhaps hungry, administrative inefficiency by the Agriculture Department is hindering food stamp distribution to the needy, a Senate report charged Sunday.

The 71 page report by the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs calculated that by last September at least 37 million persons eligible for food stamps were not receiving them. Only 38 per cent of those eligible were getting food stamp assistance.

The report said hunger is growing in terms of food stamp need, with the number eligible rising by 30 per cent from over 29 million in 1972 to 38.8 million last year. But food stamps reached 42 per cent of those eligible in 1973.

In addition, as many as 86,000 applicants were waiting more than 30 days to be certified for food stamps [illegible] in January.

Commentary

Reform prison reform

By PAUL BRADLEY

To anyone concerned about prison reform, the death of James Dutton, as chronicled in the *Boston Globe*, has to be a disheartening example of how miserably the prison system has failed. Dutton was a thirty year old ex-convict who spent much of the last 16 years in prison and who died in Feb. 21 during a shootout with police. Dutton had tried to rob a Las Vegas bank and in the process took a teller hostage and demanded $100,000 ransom for her release.

Dutton was a talented writer who did a series of articles for the *Globe* last year concerning the life of inmates. Unfortunately, Dutton could not find any kind of writing job, and was hard pressed to find a job as a bell boy in Las Vegas.

Frank Feeney is a member of the Massachusetts State Penal Board who also was a well known bank robber, and once a member of the "ten most wanted list" of the FBI. Far from being a shining example of how well prison rehabilitation works, Feeney himself has said that he was reformed in spite of the system, not because of it. Feeney spent over 41 years in prison and was "never taught anything that would help" him to live on the outside.

These two very different examples show as it stands now, the prison system is a total failure. Inmates learn next to nothing about how they will have to live on the outside. One cannot expect that we give convicts a college education, but even the most basic and essential learning processes about life on the outside are neglected. As a result, released prisoners — aside from being considered second-class citizens by the public — seldom have confidence in themselves when they get out on the street. So they seek out people that they feel comfortable with, and are off on the criminal track again. Something like armed robbery then seems like a logical step in the life and career of a criminal.

While in confinement, inmates are never recognized as individuals, but instead are assigned a number. Prisons recognize only groups of prisoners, and survival as an individual on the outside becomes increasingly difficult.

In this state, steps toward reform of the prisons seemed to be moving in the right direction when then Governor Sargent appointed John Boone to head up the state Corrections Commission. Boone initiated programs like furloughs for prisoners, education for the inmates, and halfway houses — all aimed at readying the ex-con to live on the outside. Boone and his programs alike fell victim to politics, and Sargent had to dump him in the face of criticism from political factions, most notably from Attorney General Robert Quinn who tried to ride the issue into the Governor's office.

The facts were that over 99 per cent of furloughed prisoners returned on schedule, while the minority that stayed away became more well-known. This is a remarkable statistic when one considers that many furloughed prisoners saw freedom for the first time in decades.

While Watergate figures enjoy the country-club atmosphere of a minimum security confinement, the real problems of prisoners and prison reform are being ignored. This will breed still more problems, and the incredibly high return rate of ex-cons will remain so. Not all convicts can be rehabilitated. But the number of convicts who go back to jail after a short time is far out of proportion to the number of prisoners who can be — and more importantly — want to be helped.

Paul Bradley is a Collegian columnist.

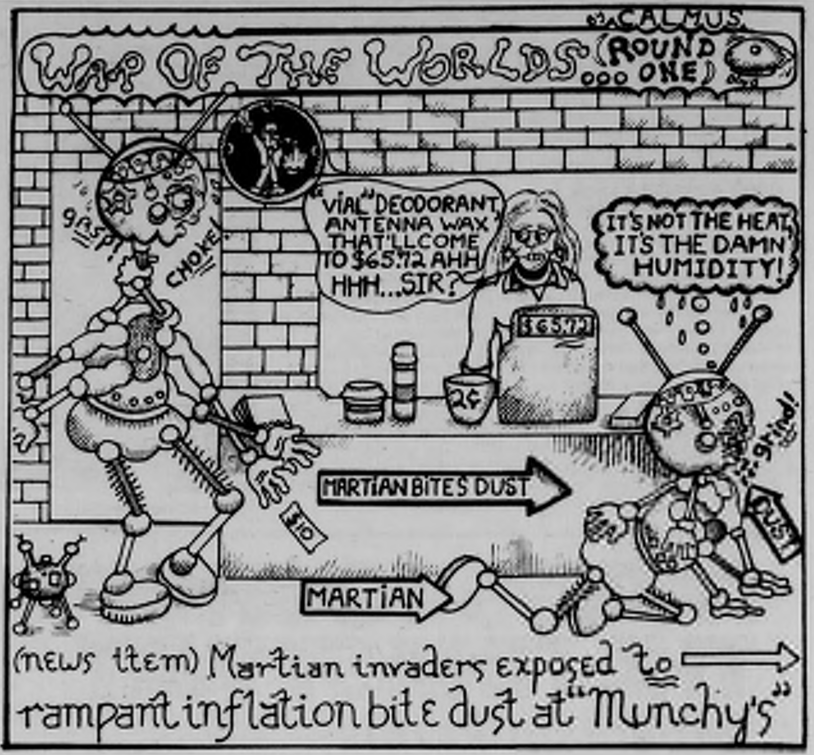

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(news item) Martian invaders exposed to rampant inflation bite dust at "Munchy's"

The high cost of good talent

To the Editor:

As someone who was intimately involved with getting the Peter Frampton show on, I appreciate the review in last Monday's Collegian. One point of information that could mislead people into believing that Program Council Music Committee made a bunch of cash on the show was your figure of 1500 people. 1500 people may have seen the show but just off the top of my head, I believe no more than 800 paid the price of a ticket. We lost about $1200-$1600 (again off the top of my head — it could be higher!).

We are sucking financially to the point where a spring show in the stadium is in serious jeopardy. So seriously are we hurting that an additional [illegible] $5000 is necessary to present a concert with respectable talent (e.g., Little Feat, Saunders and Garcia). Thanks for the coverage and a chance to set the record straight.

Reality — [illegible] sold tickets, losses of $1833.26.

[illegible]

Let him throw the first stone...

To [illegible]

You have accused us, all twenty thousand of us. [illegible] We plead guilty. Sentence us. Then, and only then, will we admire you and tell you that we love you.

Joseph Moore

Support for Professor Westhead

To the Editor:

In reply to Prof. Westhead's letter (3-28), bravo! I applaud your position on filling out those [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Workshop coverage neglected?

To the Editor:

As academic counselors, we have been pleased by the coverage you have given in the Collegian to a variety of efforts being organized on the campus to aid students in career development and career counseling. [illegible]

[illegible]

The Staff of the Undergraduate and Teacher Education Advising Office, School of Education
Michael Schwartz, Gail Kaplan et al.

Don't forget-register to vote!

State of siege

By B.J. ROCHE
and E. PATRICK [illegible]

The days of idealism are not over, they never were. The great notion of a government "of, by, and for the people" is a mere myth in the minds of our idealistic forefathers that has descended to our generation. The blatant and somewhat painful truth is that we are living, virtually, in a police state: a state of siege. This 1984 melodrama has reached us here at the campus level, the sanctuary of the "liberal" and the academic.

[illegible]

Notable Quote

"I used to believe in apple pie and the FBI, now I believe in apple pie."

Anonymous woman just after the acquittal of Dennis Banks

Benita Pullara

Has starvation vanished?

The problem of starvation seems to have disappeared. It is not difficult to get such an impression if one were to compare the attention and publicity the problem received just a few months ago with that it received recently.

Headlines about people starving, campaigns to help the hungry, and public outcries for governmental aids to help needy nations have all but disappeared. Most people are acting as if the problem never really existed. It's easier to pretend it's not there than to distress one's mind with the unpleasant thought. The problem is far from being resolved and so we must ask, why does a world that was so determined to remedy the situation almost ignore it now?

It is too easy to say that those who tried to deal with the problem just became discouraged by the unfeasibility of feeding the whole world. The problem is certainly a disheartening one. While people in starving countries die, the more affluent nations take a "well, maybe I will if you will" attitude. It is also possible that the well intentioned do-gooders did not realize just how mammoth the problem was when they first got involved with it.

One must realize the initial inspiration for the attention given to the problem can be attributed to the guilt feelings of many liberals. As we have seen in the past, the liberal conscience is always quick to rise with outcries of injustice, but has little durability for the long run. A contribution of a few dollars and the gift of a meal ticket are all that is needed to ease the consciences of most students. People must realize that the short-term programs established to help the hungry are about as futile as trying to stop a tidal wave with you hands.

A solution to the problem can only be obtained by the practice of methods that would require a good deal of reform in the social systems of many countries. Nothing will be accomplished by simply declaring that starving nations have made their own problem by failing to use birth control. Though birth control should certainly be considered a solution, it will not have any immediate effect. There are however radical methods which could hold some solutions to the problem. Since cattle consume much more food in grain than they return in meat, the adoption of more vegetarian diets would enormously benefit the world's food supply. The careful prevention of waste could also have an impact.

Why does a world that was so determined to remedy the situation almost ignore it now?

The only long term solution would be a total reform of the world's food distribution. Food must be considered not the private property of any one country or company, but the property of the entire world. The United States and other affluent countries should supply food for hungry countries without the expectation of gratitude in return. The "aren't we being nice to you" attitude of the past should disappear. Food should be given to the hungry nations with the justification that they, too, are citizens of this planet and as such they have a right to its fruits.

It is unfortunate that public awareness of the problem did little to alleviate it. To remember that there are starving people in the world when one is well fed is difficult. It's all too easy to become discouraged when one realizes the little results programs to help the hungry have produced. In order to achieve any long term solution considerable sacrifices must be made by the affluent peoples of the world.

Benita Pullara is a Collegian columnist.

Got a gripe? suggestion?
Send a letter to
the editor.
Over 25,000 will read it!!

Luis Manuel Medina

Where North meets South

I was visiting Southwest a couple of weeks ago, and as is typical of that residential area, it was a little noisy; however, I found a couple of changes that I think are a good improvement.

[illegible]

Luis Manuel Medina is a Collegian columnist.

Commentary

Water on the brain

"The future is for me to know and you to find out."

— [illegible]

Amherst March 11, 1990 (CP) — Unconfirmed reports tell of a serious emergency developing on the UMass-Amherst campus as a result of a burst water main situated in the center of the campus.

[illegible]

For now, however, the University of Massachusetts in Amherst has achieved the singular honor of being the only American university to be an island unto itself.

[illegible] is a Collegian Guest Commentator and a member of the Collegian Sports Staff.

Student Union, CC to have uniformed patrol

By BRUCE R. FREDERICK
Staff Reporter

Men in green uniforms will be patroling the campus center student union complex along with one full-time police officer.

The new patrol was voted on by the campus center board of governors for increased police protection.

The patrol consist of one policeman with full police power and four Institutional Protection Men who do not have police powers.

"The I.P.M.'s will be the eyes and ears of the uniformed officer," said Capt. Joyce. All five men will be in radio contact with each other and with the station.

Both Chafin and Joyce stressed that the main purpose of the patrol is preventitive. The Campus Center complex has recently become one of the biggest crime areas on campus, and it is hoped that the presence of uniformed officers will stop potential problems before they occur. Most of their time will be taken up with regular patrol duties such as checking locks, and being available to people who may need them. However, Joyce and Chafin said that strict enforcemet of state liquor laws will also be a part of the patrolman's work.

See related commentary page 10

This not only includes the serving of minors and drunks, but also such things as observance of closing times and taking liquor off the premises.

At the moment, the officer assigned to the beat is patrolman Mark LaBranch. There are also three others in training who may take the assignment at some time in the future. There was not exactly a mad rush by the men on the force to volunteer for the assignment, mainly because of the hours, but Saul Chafin, a veteran of many years, said he wished he were twenty years younger with an assignment in the complex. He explained that it's out of the weather, with lots of people around, three bars, movies, functions, and since it's a foot beat, there is a lot of face to face contact and community input. "I don't want people, to see LaBranch coming and think, 'Look out -- here comes the man.' " said Chafin. "After a while, I want it to be more like, 'Hey Mark, what's happening?'"

Poet triumvirate entrances SUB audience

cont. from pg. 1

After a short break, Ginsberg called the crowd back to their seats with a small bell and read poems about the changes he had gone through, poems about age, about his friends and fellow beat writers Neal Cassady and Jack Kerouac, poems dealing with political struggle and the roots of what would become the hippie generation.

Corso then took to the stage to begin one of the most outrageous performances ever on the campus.

"What are you doing here?" asked Corso as he sipped a Black Russian. "You're all stupid. What the hell do you know?" he continued. He asked the audience what came first the Iliad or the Odyssey and went on to explain in mangled terms how they were wrong and ignorant. "You embarrass me, all you ugly people" he said. After that he said that there is only one thing he didn't understand about life and that was the "ego trip" because he had no control over his body's action. The audience taunted him further yelling out questions about life, the names of boats that [illegible] and finally someone asked him "What is reality?" "I'll call it an eye" said Corso, and he sat down.

"What is reality?"
'I'll call it an eye'
- Corso

Orlovsky then made his final appearance more confused and disoriented than he had been before. He read and sang often repeating what he had done in the first set.

The evening ended with a meditational chant by Ginsberg and Orlovsky followed by more comments and insults from Corso as the house lights went up.

As the crowd filed out of the SUB somewhat shocked there was little sense of disappointment. They came to see that which was history, that which was deviant to society, that which was outrageous. And they saw it all.

The reading started the beginning of a five college two week symposium: Other Voices: The Arts and San Francisco 1945-1965, which will consist of films, discussions, lectures and exhibitions dealing with the 50's "beat" genre.

Staff Photo by [illegible]

Allen Ginsberg

Stolen car blazes, cops keep distance

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

A stolen car was found in flames by UMass police at approximately [illegible] Saturday night in the peripheral lot adjacent to Alumni Stadium.

According to police reports, the car was stolen from Methuen, brought to the parking lot on campus and apparently "torched."

The car never exploded but was completely engulfed by flames as Amherst firemen from Engine [illegible] and police stayed at a distance. The firemen then cautiously approached the burning 1969 Oldsmobile and proceeded to check every part of the smoldering automobile. A small fire was reignited in the back seat, but firemen were quick to extinguish the flames. The firemen then worked at prying open the trunk and covering every part of the auto to prevent the fire from starting again.

UMass police have no suspects. The car was totally ruined by the fire and heavy black smoke. The huge flames in the dark "P" lot as the car burned considerably before firemen and police arrived at the scene. The car was located in an isolated part of the parking lot and no other cars were damaged.

Talbot explains budget

cont. from p. 2

An electronic system has been proposed, the Director said, costing between [illegible] and [illegible] in addition to 10 cents for each "book strip" be adopted by the library. The book strips would be placed randomly in books and would have to be de-magnetized at the check out desk so not to set off an alarm. The proposal is currently before the finance committee, according to Talbot.

When questioned about the possibility of a fire in "the World's Tallest Library" as it is billed in *Guinness Book of World Records*, Mr. Talbot said "the building was built before fire codes for this type of building were established." However, we've talked with experts, he said, and they say the building is "fundamentally safe." It is made mostly of concrete, and there's little that can burn, he said, except for the books. The books aren't combustible, a fire would have to be set, he added.

In case of a fire, the building "can be quickly evacuated," Talbot said. [illegible] floor who would facilitate evacuation in an emergency, he said.

The library has had problems with the air conditioning and heating systems, according to Talbot. "These problems have been continuing," he added. "It takes a while to adjust the system."

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Economics prof offers inflation interpretation

By MEREDITH MANNING
Progressive News Service

The word "inflation" is generally met with either blatantly bored sighs from those who choose to ignore it, or a stream of accusations against the ever-oppressive system from righteous radicals.

Whichever side of the fence one happens to be on, most will admit that any discussion concerning the present economy is mind-boggling to the average student.

In an interview, Michael Best of the UMass Economics Dept. explored this dilemma and offered an up to date "inflation translation" from his socialist perspective.

Mike Best's six years at UMass have not been without problems due to departmental objection to his "radical" views. Throughout the spring of '71 and '72, Best's involvement in the anti-war movement posed serious questions regarding his competence as a professor, but student support at this time was influential enough to keep him in the department.

In his usual affable but intense manner, he attributed the critical economic situation to an "unrepresentative government" stuck on tactics which are tied to the interests of big business.

"Ford and his economic advisors don't realize how out of control this is, in terms of the usual mechanisms employed to restore stability in the past. The basic problem is that big corporations determine what is to be produced and at what price," he said.

Given the corporate dominated political environment, the government is in no position to threaten corporate prerogatives and thus spends tax money to serve corporate interests, instead of directing the funds to the people, Best added.

Best outlined the sequence of events that led to the decline in corporate profits, explaining how the big businesses of the 1960's assumed high profits in the future and went heavily into debt in order to invest money in growth. But when profits didn't meet expectations, prices rose, demands for goods declined and unemployment grew rapidly.

This resulted in the precarious position the entire system is facing now. President Ford is arguing for policies that he assumes will induce consumers to spend more on corporate commodities such as automobiles, because so much of the profit and employment structure is dependent on the financial stability of our major corporations.

Best commented on the President's proposals, saying, "rather than encouraging more corporate control, the government should be spending the money on socially useful job programs that would reduce unemployment."

Best said that the entire structure must be changed in order to attain full employment while simultaneously meeting the collective needs of the public. "We have both the resources and the labor to achieve these goals, but unfortunately, the need for mass transit, city planning, public housing, conservation projects and all other socially productive activities are presently being ignored because of the profit priority of capitalism."

Turning the conversation to students, Best said that the college graduates fortunate enough to find jobs are demanding more fulfilling work as well as greater participation in the decision-making procedures. Since management will not concede to worker control demands, upper-echelon bureaucrats translate these grievances into cues for wage increases.

This monetary need can only be answered by worker speed-ups. As workers become further alienated from their jobs, absenteeism, sabotage, drugs and alcohol create labor control problems for the management. The resolution of such problems makes workplace arrangements a "political" issue, calling into question the basic institution of capitalism -- the wage-labor system, said Best.

Mike Best believes "socialism is definitely on the agenda," and supports the success of the food and transportation cooperatives in the Amherst area. His hope is that these social services will reach a national level, so that the collective needs of the people can stand up to the alienating industry that favors the capitalists and results in inadequate food, homes and health care for the poorest segment of the American population.

Staff Photo by [illegible]

Michael Best

Furniture taken from JQA in $300 heist

By STEPHANIE COLLINS
Special Correspondent

Two pieces of lounge furniture, from the 17th floor of John Quincy Adams tower, were stolen this weekend, according to Ava Nissenbaum floor counselor.

One chair valued at [illegible] was taken from the lounge Friday night. A two-seat couch, worth approximately [illegible], was stolen Saturday night.

Police have not been contacted about the robberies because "in order to promote community atmosphere we attempt to solve all our problems without police involvement," Nissenbaum said.

Nissenbaum said no further action will be taken until [illegible], head of residence, returns. [illegible] was away when the robberies occurred.

The thief in the second robbery was partially identified by Angela [illegible] and Barb Rose, floor students. [illegible] said "the thief was wearing a red plaid flannel shirt and jeans and had light brown hair."

Rose said, "I saw a guy dragging our leather couch behind him." The two residents pursued the suspect until he entered an elevator where another person was waiting. The second suspect was not seen by the two residents.

Students on security Saturday night said they saw nothing suspicious before they left their post at 3 a.m.

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UMass Theater Club now taking 'one-acts'

The UMass Theater Club, Roister Doisters, are now accepting proposals for an evening of One-Acts to be performed April 10-12 and for one Main stage production scheduled for the first week of May. The deadline for all proposals is 5:00 p.m. Wed. March 5. They should be put in the Roister Doisters Mailbox in the Theater Dept. which is located in the Fine Arts Center [illegible].

The One-Acts can be anything you like and would like to work on. The Roister Doisters is an excellent opportunity for creative expression, and indeed theater is one of the top mediums. All you have to do to propose your play is submit the following: A paragraph or a few explaining your concept of the play and how you would do it, a production staff, a copy of the script and an estimated budget [illegible]. The production staff should include a director, producer, designer, technical director, publicity person and a stage manager.

Now don't let theater jargon throw you. Obviously unless you're involved in theater you don't have all the people mentioned in the [illegible]. No need to fear -- the club has people to assist you in your proposal and production. The Main act requires the same basic format but more experience but if you feel you can do it [illegible] submit it.

Anyone interested who needs help can call [illegible]. Results will be announced at the next meeting which will be held in the Campus Center Friday March 7.

RTM forms women's team

Room to Move has announced the formation of a Women's Team to expand our existing services for women. Specifically, they are offering opportunities for long and short term counseling, on-going women's personal growth workshops and the outreach services of experienced women counselors to deal with "women's issues" in the community.

All women are welcome to the center [illegible] to drop by and say hello, to share ideas with us, to [illegible] counseling situation [illegible]. The women of R.T.M. are happy to be working together as a team and to be among other women more completely.

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Coach Kidd changes pace

By GARY McWILLIAMS
Staff Reporter

When assistant coach Russ Kidd first started his ballroom dancing course in spring '74, he had to recruit players from the hockey and lacrosse teams to supply enough male partners for the 20 women in the course.

This semester with enrollment in ballroom dancing topping 120 the recruitment has stopped. The tripling enrollment in just three semesters has been word-of-mouth spread by students that's popularized the unusual dancing course, said instructor Russ Kidd.

"Sure it's part of the nostalgia craze," said the easy-going Kidd, "but the kids enjoy it and it's a change of pace for me." Kidd is an assistant coach to the hockey and lacross teams in addition to his dancing instruction.

The course was started when Kidd mentioned the success of an intersession colloq in ballroom dancing at MIT to Ethel Purnell, head of the Physical Education department. Purnell accepted his idea and asked Kidd to set up the course himself.

Borrowing old records from the music library, Kidd organized the class on a discotheque format. With the aid of teaching assistant, Kathy Thomas the class has grown to its present size with an equal number of men and women.

Starting with a basic Foxtrot the class advances through the Rhumba and a Waltz to the more difficult steps like the Tango. Besides traditional ballroom Foxtrotting to Glenn Miller and Benny Goodman, the class has learned an energetic Polka, the Cha-Cha and revives childhood memories with the Twist.

Many of the students are learning to dance for the first time. Some are only adding to their repertoire. "I heard this is coming back," said a tall dancer, adding, "It's a good way to meet girls while learning to dance." A woman dancer said, "I've always wanted to learn ballroom dancing, for weddings and functions where I haven't been able to dance." "I like to dance," said another woman, "and this," running to catch the last notes of a Glenn Miller tune, "I love it."

Stockbridge students and 'friend' prepare for 40th annual Classic.

Livestock entries sought

The Stockbridge School of Agriculture, and UMass are holding their 40th Annual Livestock Classic on April 25th and 26th. Any four year Animal Science major, and Stockbridge student, may enter a member of one of the following livestock animals; beef or dairy, horse, pony, sheep, swine, or oxen team.

The deadline is March tenth, when there will be a meeting of all the entrants in the Stockbridge reading room, at 7:00 p.m.

Senior Ed majors workshops continue

The Undergraduate Advising Office of the School of Education is continuing its workshops for senior education majors. The workshops cover resume writing, job search, and interviewing. The schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, March 4: (All workshops are from 8:00-10:00 p.m. in Hills lobby.) Discussions on resume writing (collecting data to be used, different formats). Bob White, from the Career Planning and Placement office, will assist us.

March 11: Job Search and Role Playing of Interviews. Some large group discussion on the different aspects of job hunting, and small group role-playing of interviews.

For more information, please contact the Advising office, 157 Hills South, 5-2701, 5-3301.

Elevator inoperative, students complain

By SUSAN GENSER
Staff Reporter

The inoperable elevator in John Quincy Adams dormitory, out of order since December, will not be repaired for at least two or three months, according to Robert Campbell, spokesman for the office of residential life.

The elevator was gutted by fire in December ruining the interior of the cab and much of the wiring.

[illegible], a [illegible] floor resident of JQA, said the broken elevator is a "terrible burden" to residents, especially those living above the ninth floor. JQA does have two other elevators, but according to [illegible] and other residents, they break down frequently. Often, there is only one elevator working on weekends when traffic is heaviest.

In response to residents' complaints, Campbell said students should be "fortunate that they do have two elevators." Campbell said he is aware that the other elevators break down frequently, and added "the problem is how the facilities are being used. The elevators (on campus) are not being treated very well," Campbell said. "It's unfortunate that many are suffering because of the aberrant behavior of a few."

The original builders, Westinghouse Corp., have a contract to repair the elevator. It will undergo a complete overhaul costing [illegible].

Women's network will meet today

The UMass Women's Communications Network will meet today at 5 p.m. at Everywoman's Center in Goodell Building. Topics of discussion will include planning a two-page editorial spread in Thursday's Collegian devoted to women's issues, services, ideas and analysis as a part of Women's Cultural Week.

The Women's Communication Network is a recently formed collective of UMass students involved or interested in the development of women's input into all phases of campus media. Concerned women are urged to attend; all new ideas are welcome.

WMUA

Today's schedule for WMUA, 91.1 FM, is:

Today's disc jockeys are [illegible] from 6-10, [illegible] from 10-2, [illegible] from 2-6, [illegible] from 6-10, and [illegible] until 2 in the morning.

6:30 p.m. High Tides

[illegible] a.m. and 5:30 p.m. River Valley Almanac, WMUA's community service calendar.

6:15 p.m. Off The Hook. [illegible] interviews [illegible] about a unique approach to higher education.

10:15 p.m. Focus. [illegible] moderates a debate with [illegible], the three candidates running for the school committee seat being vacated by [illegible]. The election will be held tomorrow in which one of the three will be eliminated, so this will be your last chance for voters to hear the candidates' views on school budget priorities.

WMUA News will be broadcast at 7, 8 and 9 a.m., and at 2, 6 and 10 p.m. Headlines will be broadcast at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.

Task Force needs volunteers

The Volunteer Task Force for the Arts, a program designed to place volunteers in nursing homes and community centers in Hampshire and Franklin Counties, is accepting applications for placement.

Volunteers will use their time and artistic skills to provide workshops, entertainment, and learning experiences for people who have little or no access to art activities.

A person applying for a volunteer position will be given several job descriptions to read during the initial interview. Volunteers are also invited to attend regularly scheduled meetings at which specific training is offered.

In addition to personal benefits derived from volunteering, up-to-date individual records which will be maintained, might prove to be valuable as future reference or as a means of preparing for future volunteer work, according to Task Force officials.

More information about the Volunteer Task Force may be obtained from [illegible] at the Division of Continuing Education, UMass, 545-2013.

Ford names DeMott to Advisory Council

Benjamin DeMott, a professor at Amherst College, was one of six persons named Saturday by President Ford to serve for one year on the Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs.

Teaching English at Amherst College for [illegible] years, DeMott "will be working to review and evaluate federally funded educational programs" to the extent that the programs are fair to women. The council DeMott will be working with is allied with the Office of Education.

When asked what he hopes to accomplish on the council, DeMott said he is not sure yet because "I'm not too aware of the problems I'll be facing at this moment, but as we go along our responsibilities will be made more clear."

DeMott plans to do some traveling since it is "a national program."

DeMott said he does not know the other five members of the council. His duties expire as council member one year from the day he was asked.

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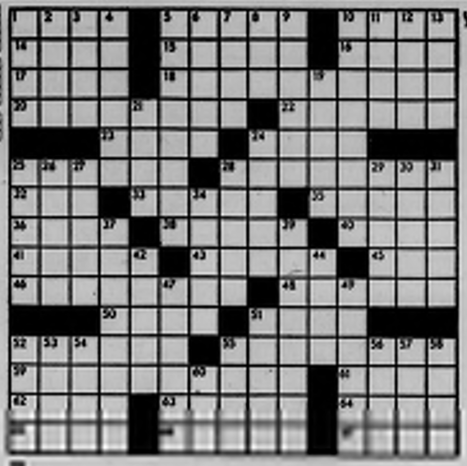

Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

MONDAY, MARCH 3 — Born today, you are a person of extremely strong will, which, coupled as it is with tremendous stamina and a persuasive personality such as could cause even the most staunchly set mind to reverse itself in your favor, is virtually enough to guarantee your success in whatever you set out to do. You will have to be on your guard against pushing too hard against the wills of others; you will have to take care that you don't misdirect others where their own careers are concerned in an effort to enlist aid on behalf of your own work.

Somewhat inclined toward extravagance, you may well put yourself through some difficult times simply because you cannot say No to a bargain. When finances are very low however so are your wants, for you take the philosophical attitude that what you really cannot pay for you really cannot have. The problem is that such an attitude does not begin to [illegible]

You enjoy your material possessions to the utmost, but you also have a streak of esoteric spiritualism about you which enables you to do without even the necessities when you must — and without feeling either sorry for yourself or heroic about it. Those who know you well believe in your ability to land on your feet even though you may take a considerable fall beforehand.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Tuesday, March 4

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — A changeable day makes for a variety of activities. Don't hesitate to reverse yourself if you feel your decisions have been erroneous.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — No events of great importance are likely to occur at this particular time — but minor matters take on the appearance of [illegible]

[illegible]

your just rewards. Treat another's emotional upset seriously; reconsider a past judgment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — A situation potentially harmful to your health should be nipped in the bud. Take a cue from children and don't allow temptation to defeat you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — There's no room for self pity today. Should you fail in your purpose in the morning, pick yourself up and begin again during afternoon and evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — The problems you believe so major actually are quite common. Take the bull by the horns and find out what your options are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Though you may instinctively want to back away from an explosive situation, you would do better to meet the challenge head-on.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Because you are inclined to become emotionally [illegible]

[illegible]

By Jim Carson

By Kris Jackson

KAMPUS KAPERS

DOONESBURY

By Johnny Hart

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WIZARD OF ID

Notices

[illegible]

campus carousel

By TONY GRANITE

*WHERE THERE'S SMOKE. . .*at UCal-Santa Barbara, the Chancellor is considering a proposal to hold all Departments financially responsible for the damage to floors and furniture resulting from ciagarette smoking.

According to a page one piece in the *Daily Nexus*, "detection of offending departments will be accomplished through custodial reports to the registrar's office . . . the Campus Fire Marshal is then in charge of enforcing the policy."

WHAT A NICE THING TO DO TO STUDENTS DEPARTMENT: at Indiana U., the Food Services computes cost of room and board on anticipated absenteeism in the cafeteria lines.

According to a piece in the *Indiana Daily Student*, IU students average on 13.3 meals a week. And this is what they pay for, even though 20 meals are served.

The rest must go to somebody's waste.

STUD PRESS TO THE RESCUE. When UMich was negotiating with a new dean of liberal arts to join the administration, the *Michigan Daily*, campus newspaper, got wind of the fact that negotiations included hiring her with a tenured faculty appointment in zoology.

The story leaked before the zoology faculty had been informed of the Administration's offer to the candidate. Their reaction was understandable. They refused to vote the tenured position and the candidate refused to accept the deanship without it.

Now, it's up to the Regents to decide.

Saints preserve us.

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THE BIG NEWS (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
SERGEANT BILKO "Warrant Officer Paparelli." (27)
NIGHTLY NEWS (3)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
BONANZA "Logans Treasure." (40)
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (56)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
ITV TEACHER PREVIEW (24)
MOVIE "The Snake Pit." (27)
BEWITCHED (38)
ZOOM! (57)
6:45 ECONOMICS 201 (24)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "A Man's Teeth Are Not His Own." (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT (57)
7:30 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
THE NEW CANDID CAMERA (8)
WILBURN BROTHERS (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22) (30)
ANTIQUES (24)
THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW "The Beauty Contest." (38)
POLKA With Frank Knight (40)
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PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE (18)
THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS SHOW Starring Tom and Dick Smothers (22) (30)
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "Carmen: The Dream And The Destiny." (24) (57)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (38)
DEALER'S CHOICE (56)
8:30 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (27)
9:00 MAUDE (3)
S.W.A.T. "Coven of Killers." (8) (40)
THE OTHER SIX DAYS (18)
NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Winner Take All." (22) (30)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
9:30 RHODA (3)
THE ROMANTIC REBELLION (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Pfc. Gomer Pyle." (27)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
10:00 MEDICAL CENTER (3)
CARIBE "The Survivor." (8) (40)
CHALLENGE OF TRUTH (18)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
MOVIE "I'll Cry Tomorrow." (38)
PERRY MASON "The Case Of the Black-Eyed Blonde." (56)
10:30 CONNECTICUT REPORT (18)
WOMAN (24)
CHARLIE CHAPLIN COMEDY THEATRE (27)
BEHIND THE LINES (57)
11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
THE BEST OF GROUCHO (56)
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
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MDC Classifieds

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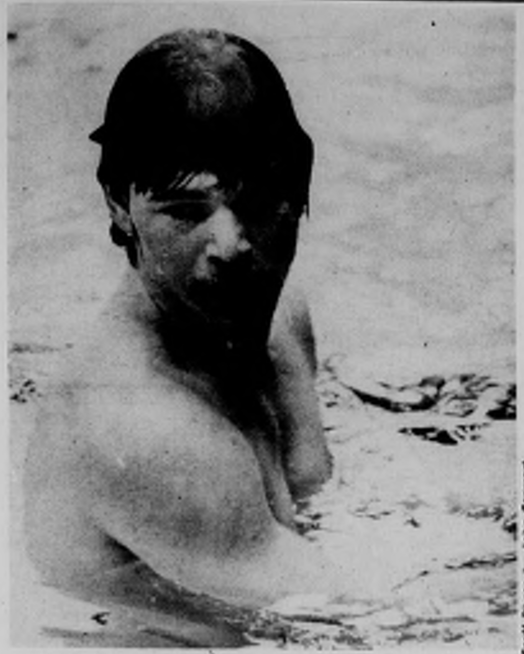
Staff Photo by John Stewart

UMass swimmer Carl Zulick relaxes after his performance in Saturday's meet. The swimmers are preparing for the New Englands later this week.

Swimmers finish with split; trounce UNH, lose to UVM

By BOB HIGGINS

It was a disappointing end to a fine season.

The UMass men's swim team finished the year with a 6-7 record by splitting Saturday's tri-meet, beating New Hampshire 96-15 while losing to the University of Vermont, 68-45.

It was one of the least impressive performances the Minutemen have turned in this season. "I was not satisfied with many of the times," said Coach Bey Melamed after the meet at Boyden Pool. "Sometimes the last meet of the year isn't all you hope it will be."

Still, there were some good performances by the UMass swimmers. Russ Yarworth swam the best time for a UMass swimmer in four years with a 2:14.0 in the 200-yard backstroke. Ben Crooker, despite turning in one of his poorer times in the 1000-yard free, swam his best time of the year in the 500 free (5:10.2).

Earl McAllister, performing in his last meet for UMass, took second in both diving events. "He did a great job for us this year," said Melamed. "We're going to miss him a lot," he added. Teammate Bill Quinn managed to grab third in both events.

Other good performances mentioned by Melamed were by Jee Hebert, Dave Boucher, and his brother Ron, who came within inches of pulling out the 400 free relay, just missing out with a slow touch at the finish.

At least eight UMass swimmers will be traveling to Brown this week (Thursday through Saturday) for the New Englands. They are Ben Crooker, Harry Blyden, Russ Yarworth, Dave and Ron Boucher, Duncan Lomas, Joe Hebert, Earl McAllister, and possible Bill Quinn. While they are not in a class with the best in New England, Melamed expects some good performances from these swimmers.

TAKING THE DIVE...Saturday's meet marked the final performance for three swim men. Besides McAllister, Andy Ober and co-captain Spencer Sullivan will graduate this year...This should leave a decent nucleus for next year's squad...Melamed expects Crocker to break his 500 freestyle mark at the New Englands, and also thinks that Dave Boucher could make the finals in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Minutemen in sweep

cont. from p. 20

Then with the subs going the rest of the way, the Minutemen turned sloppy, as they committed 23 turnovers of their own in the final twenty minutes.

The Minutemen blocked a total of seven BU shots in the contest, most of them in the early going. Town personally batted away three attempts.

BU pilced six players in double figures, including Tom Hayes, who came off the bench to fire in 14 points. Other twin digit scorers for the Terriers included Neil Burns, Curtis VanLandingham, Walt Chesley (12 each), Kerry Walker (11), and Henry Downs (10).

The victory assured UMass of no worse than a tie for the YanCon's top spot, and the Minutemen can lock up their third straight conference crown with a win at Maine tomorrow night.

TICKLING THE TWINE — Duarte has become the team's hot hand of late, scoring a total of 94 points in the last three games...

[illegible] took a dubious travelling call with great reserve against BU, and flipped the ball lightly in the air. The act turned comic, however, when the ball came down on the head of referee Jim Whelan...

A full house gave an extended standing ovation to Murphy, Bill Endicott, Burke, and Duarte, as they were introduced prior to their final Cage appearance...

Walt Chesley was also the recipient of a standing 'o' when he found a contact lens that had fallen from Murphy's eye.

JV's annihilate Thames Valley

By MIKE BERGER

"And Thames Valley Takes Time Out" bellowed the P.A. announcer amidst an 8 straight point explosion of the JV Minutemen. If Thames Valley could have called a time out every 10 seconds, the result might have been the same. For there was no way Thames Valley could have been denied this 96-55 annihilation.

Thames Valley, a junior college team of Southern Connecticut, sporting an 18-5 record, (mostly junior college victories) did not expect such a fast paced game from the Minutemen.

UMass sprinted out to a 26-18 lead with 10 minutes to go in the half. Mike Healy, Glen Taylor and Dave Strader, all possibly playing their last JV season, came out and displayed great hustle and teamwork with Healy collecting 8 rebounds, 3 assists; Taylor, 4 field goals and 4 rebounds; and Strader, 4 points and 3 assists during the stretch.

Don Byrd and Chuck Stevesky continued the execution of the early blow-out with 8 and 9 points respectively to balloon the lead to 36-22. But then the "Schok Troops" were called in.

Moses Williams, playing like a fired up Dave Cowens, controlled the boards for 7 rebounds to help set up the offense for Proctor Daniels, Bob Minihan, and Ed Shirley. Within 2½ minutes the lead increased to 49-32 and Thames Valley players were either dying of fatigue or wondering when the next bus to Norwich, Connecticut was leaving.

The second half saw the continuation of the "Friday Night Massacre". Thames Valley instituted a 1-3-1 defense designed to slow the tempo of the game. It proved ineffective as UMass was able to control the offensive boards for 10 quick points.

STUFF SHOTS — Ernie Cagle, a 5:9 look-a-like for Walt Frazier, led Thames Valley with 16 points. For UMass, Stevesky, as per usual, shot 11 for 19 to lead to attack with 22 points. Proctor Daniels, coming off the bench, followed with 13. Coming out of a shooting slump, Don Byrd assisted the team's 51 per cent shooting with 12 points. Dave Strader, probably playing his best all around game, chipped in with 10 points.

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Gymwomen triumph; men outscore Temple

By BILL DOYLE

Winning isn't the only thing after all, at least not according to UMass women's gymnastics coach Virginia Evans, as she admitted that she was a little disappointed over the Minutewomen's showing against Southern Connecticut Friday night even though they won, 104.70-102.45.

"We didn't score as high as we should have at this point in the season," she said, although UMass did total its highest score of the year.

Evans said that the vaulting and floor exercise were especially off, but that she expects UMass to get on the right track next week against Westchester State.

On Friday, the Minutewomen fell behind, 26.65-26.30, after the vaulting, but used a good uneven bar total to take the lead. UMass then won the beam by 1.6 points to take a 78.80-76.40 lead. Southern won the floor exercise as Jeannine Burger and Pam Steckroat suffered full point losses because of falls.

Steckroat was scheduled to go in the all-arounds but only competed on the uneven bars and floor because of sore wrists. She was replaced in the all-arounds by Ann Olson, who finished fourth with a 31.95 total.

Linda Nelligan missed the entire meet as she had the flu.

Evans said that Southern wasn't really much competition except for its best all-around performer, Cole Dowalibly. Dowalibly won the all-arounds as she scored a 9.30 in vaulting, a 9.20 on unevens, a 9.30 on the beam, and a 9.50 on the floor, for a 37.30 total. Susan Cantwell and Burger totaled their season's high all-around scores with a 35.75 and a 34.95 respectively to take second and third place.

Cantwell was UMass' top scorer on the beam with a 9.0 (using a new routine) and the floor with a 9.15. Burger was UMass' high scorer on the unevens with a 9.10 and vaulting with an 8.95.

Southern just didn't have the depth on unevens or balance beam to stay with UMass. Besides Dowalibly, the best the Owlettes could muster was an 8.20 for sixth place on unevens and a 7.95 for fifth on the beam.

Meanwhile, Burger came up with her season's best bar score, as did Cantwell with an 8.85. Steckroat also finally put it together for an 8.55 on the unevens.

Evans praised Cheryl Smith and Marian Kulick for fine performances. Smith scored an 8.75 on the floor and Kulick continued her improvement of late with an 8.55 in vaulting.

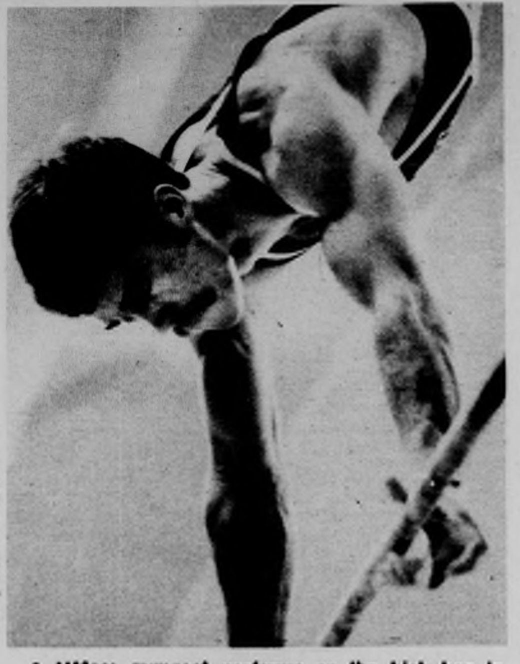

Staff Photo by Bill Howell

A UMass gymnast performs on the high bar in Saturday's win over Temple, which gave the gymnasts second place in the EIGL.

By BILL DOYLE

Sometimes history has a way of repeating itself.

Two years ago the UMass men's gymnastics team had to defeat Temple to finish in a three way tie for second place in the E.I.G.L. and it did. Saturday afternoon UMass totaled its highest score of the season to nip Temple again, 207.40-206.30, this time earning sole possession of second place with the victory.

The Minutemen, whose previous high was 204.25 against Springfield, now only have to defeat lowly regarded Syracuse on Saturday to wrap up second place and finish with a 10-2 record overall.

UMass totaled its season's highest score in three events also: 34.4 on the floor (previous high was 33.95), 34.25 on side hourse (previous high was 34.05), and 36.0 in vaulting (previous high was 35.70). Also, six individual high scores were posted by Minutemen.

Besides UMass' top score of the year, two key points helped decide the outcome of the meet. Temple side horse specialist Gary Kulick did not compete.

"The coach wouldn't let me," he explained, "because I didn't get my hair cut. I have an appointment to get it cut next week but since I didn't get it cut before the meet, he wouldn't let me compete."

Kulick was sorely missed by the Owls, as they don't have the depth in his event. Coach Tom Dunn admitted that UMass may have lost if Kulick was in the line-up.

Also, another key to the meet was the poor routine of Temple's Bob Henderson on the high bar. Henderson suffered through many breaks in his routine and finally slipped off the bar before his dismount. He started to walk away but his coach made him continue. He continued but fell on his dismount anyway. His low score of 6.55 which counted, was too low for Temple to overcome on the high bar despite a 9.2 by Tom Kovic and a 9.3 by Blane Nasveschuk.

The meet went just about as Coach Dunn predicted it would. He said last Thursday that Temple would win the floor exercise but that the Owls wouldn't score as high as they had in the past because of the hard mat in Boyden. It came true as UMass lost the event but not by as much as Temple would have hoped, 35.15-34.4. On side horse Dunn had predicted a UMass victory which came true in the form of 34.25-33.05. Rings went to the Minutemen just as Dunn had said they would, and vaulting was even, again just as Dunn had predicted. Temple won the p-bars as Dunn had said he expected. On the high bar, Dunn predicted a Temple gymnast would fall to the pressure and break in his routine which would cost Temple the meet, and of course that was the case again.

The best way to describe the Minutemen performance on Saturday was solid. Few routines were missed. Peter Lusk's fall on his dismount off the rings for an 8.7 was one of them.

Paul Marks had his personal high on the floor as he averaged 8.45. Roy Johnson shrugged off a foot injury he suffered last week in practice as he and his best all-around score ever with a 52.15. He had his highest score on the floor (8.70), rings (8.75), p-bars (8.5), and high bar (9.05).

Also, Dave "Rock" Kulakoff tied his best score on side horse with an 8.5, which came at a crucial time since it was right after Temple's Willie Summerhays scored an 8.5 himself.

But neither Johnson nor Bill Brouillet, who came in second in the all-arounds behind Temple's Tom Kovic with a 52.45 total, were the top gymnast for the Minutemen. That honor went to Steve Marks, who scored the team's highest side horse and vaulting scores this season with a 9.15 and a 9.40 respectively.

On the side horse, Marks thrilled the crowd and made up for some other rather weak Minutemen scores in side horse to give UMass the lead in the meet. On his vault, a hand spring with a front summersault, he got good height to tie Lusk's 9.4 on the rings against Springfield for the highest score received by a Minuteman in any event this season.

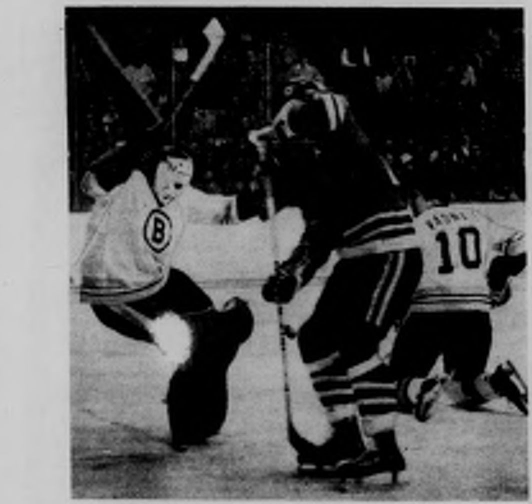

Bruins' goalie Gilles Gilbert makes another big save on Black Hawks' Stan Mikita in yesterday's nationally televised game. Boston crushed the Hawks, 6-2.

B's explode, 6-2; Celts dumped

BOSTON [AP] - Wayne Cashman snapped a 2-2 tie with a power play goal in the third period and the Boston Bruins added three insurance tallies Sunday for a 6-2 National Hockey League victory over the Chicago Balck Hawks.

Gregg Sheppard scored two goals and Hank Nowak, Terry dave Forbes and Cashman one each as the Bruins extended their home winning streak to seven games.

HARTFORD, Conn. [*UPI*] - The Seattle Supersonics, sparked by Spencer Haywood and Fred Brown, outscored Boston 8-2 in the last three minutes Sunday for a 104-97 victory over the Celtics.

The game was tied six times during the final period. But Haywood put the Sonics ahead for good, 96-95, with about three minutes left in the game. The Celtics failed to score, while the Sonics tallied eight more points to pile up a nine-point lead, 104-95.

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New Englands: Tracksters place fifth; wrestlers capture third

By SCOTT HAYES

The UMass indoor track team did not win the seventh annual New England Championships Saturday afternoon at Tufts University, but that should come as no surprise. The Mintuemen had their problems, and failed to challenge Northeastern, Boston College and UConn in the team battle by falling behind Friday night. The trackmen never compensated for their early deficit in the two-day meet and as a result finished fifth behind Springfield, which collected 20 points on several solid performances.

The fifth place finish was not expected, but mistakes were costly in the meet, won by Northeastern. The winning score was 54 points as BC was second with 43.5 and UConn third with a total of 36. "We couldn't afford to make mistakes," commented coach Ken O'Brien, who was not displeased with his team's showing. Springfield edged UMass for fourth place as the MInutemen managed only 16 points.

UConn took an early lead after six events, all of which were completed on Friday night. The Huskies totalled 20 points, due to the efforts of freshman standout Herb Davis. Springfield had 14 points, Northeastern 13 and BC 10 going into Saturday's concluding competition. UMass scored a single point Friday, and that came in the long jump as Ken Adamson captured fifth with a jump of 22-5¾". The trackmen had hoped to score 10 points in the six events held on the first day (the two jumps, hurdles, 50-yard dash, weight throw and the pole vault). Instead, the team scored one point and entered Saturday's action 19 points behind the first place team. Referring to the disadvantage, O'Brien said, "It could have affected the team in Saturday's events. We realized we were out of the team battle."

The most productive event for the UMass squad was the mile.

Co-captains Randy Thomas and Bill Gillin placed second and third, respectively, in the event which was popular with the crowd that packed the stands. The milers ran the first half-mile in 2:05 with Bob Flora of NU setting the pace, Thomas second, Gillin third and Keith Francis of BU in fourth place. Thomas moved into first before the three-quarter mark of the race and Francis jumped to second. Francis pulled even with Thomas with 220 yards to go (one lap) and outlegged the UMass distanceman with his long, smooth stride to win the mile in 4:07.4. Thomas was clocked in 4:08.8 while Gillin finished in 4:10.9. Thomas and Gillin failed to make Francis run their kind of race and actually turned the event into an 880 race by not making the BC half-miler work hard in the first half mile. It was a stratrgic mistake but O'Brien was impressed with the way Thomas went after Francis in an attempt tp win the race. O'Brien feels that his top two runners are prepared to run a great time in upcoming meets.

Joe Martens tied for fourth in the high jump by flopping 6-6, but was obviously disappointed with his performance. After missing his third attempt at the next height, Martens remained stunned in the high jump pit. The dejected Martens, who was favored to take first place, could only sit alone in disbelief after he was forced to drop out of the competition, won by UConn's Pete Augeri at 6-8.

Mark Healy tied BC's Paul Trovato for third in the 600-yard run finals with a time of 1:13.2. The only other individual place came in the 880-yard run as Chris Farmer placed fifth. Farmer completed the race in 1:56.6.

The mile relay team provided "an unexpected performance" according to O'Brien, finishing fourth in 3:23.6 John Richards, Healy, Curt Stegerwald and Steve Crimmins combined to finish just two tenths of a second behind YanCon rival UConn.

AROUND THE TRACK — A total of 19 teams took part in the New Englands with Holy Cross, Rhode Island, Williams, Bowdoin and Boston University rounding out the top ten. Northeastern won the meets for the second straight year and for the fourth time in the seven-year NE history. The Huskies scored in every event, displaying their overall team balance. Meet records went to Len Rao of NU (56-11½ shot put), teammate Dev Djerassi (67-7¼) weight throw, BU's Jim Cunningham (6.3 in the hurdles), Phil Hazard (5.4 in the dash). Bill Reed tied a meet record with a 49.9 to win the 440 while BC's mile relay team ended the meet by tyino the NE meet record of 3:19.2.

Staff Photo by Jim Hunt

Mark Healy (glasses) takes baton handoff from John Richards (rearUM) in the two-mile relay Saturday afternoon at Tufts.

By JOHN BOCK

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — For the first time in the three year history of the New England University Wrestling Association, the pre-tourney favorite won the New England's. The Boston University Terriers lived up to their billing and had seven men in the finals, crowning four champions and winning with a record 143½ points.

Dennis Fenton was the only champion for the Minutemen while 118 pounder Peter Sachon placed second. It was Fenton's second heavyweight title in as many tries while UMass finished third in team scoring with 83 points. If Fenton had not won his finals match against Dartmouth's Reggie Williams, then the Big Green would have edged UMass for third and taken the trophy along with it. Dartmouth ended up with two champions and 76 team points.

The Minutemen would not have fared as well as they did had the rest of the team not wrestled well in the consolations. UMass came home with five fourth placers and a third placer. Steve Ruggeri lost a 3-1 decision to UConn's Blair Ludeman in the consolation finals after beating wrestlers from Boston College and Maine to gain the consolation berth. Tim Fallon lost a disputed 7-6 riding time decision at 134 pounds to Brown's Link Chaffee. Fallon put Chaffee on his back with five seconds on the clock and thought he had erased the riding time, but found the clock had mysteriously ticked in Chaffee's favor. He ended up with fourth place.

Minuteman Kevin Griffin placed a very strong third at 150 pounds with a 6-4 victory over Dartmouth's Kevin Burke. Griffin was behind 7-4 in the semi-finals against URI's Marty Periera, and was coming back when he found himself wrapped in a cradle and pinned. UMass did not place at 142 pounds and 158 pounds. Mike Twardy failed to win a match at 142 and Tom Smith was forced to default after an opening round loss at 158.

Frank Kenney was the third UMass wrestler to find himself grappling without a break when he dropped a 4-1 overtime decision to URI's Moe Haislip in the consolation finals. With 17 seconds in regulation time, Kenney was ahead 3-2 when he was penalized one point for stalling. Haislip took him down and with fourteen seconds remaining, was penalized for stalling. The clock stopped while both coaches disputed the penalities, and after a ten minute break, the last fourteen seconds were ticked off and the match was plunged into overtime where the refreshed Haislip pulled it out.

The 177 pound class had UMass' Bob Spaulding placing fourth for the second year in a row as he was pinned in 3:53 by UConn's George Murray. Senior Tom O'Connell lost a 3-2 consolation finals match to Brown's Chuck Maze and referee Art Powers. Maze creamed O'Connell in the semi's 19-6 but O'Connell was giving him all he could handle this time around. He caught Maze on his shoulders in a Granby roll and should have received two points, reversed him at the edge of the mat and got 0. With ten seconds remaining Maze caught him with a dump and edged O'Connell for third.

With the exception of one match the finals were anything but boring. Two overtime bouts were wrestled, a half dozen stalling calls made, and three top seeds having to come from behind made it a spectator's delight.

UMass' Peter Sachon was once again ahead of BU's Jeff Lambert, but ended up being pinned. Sachon took Lambert down in a wild lifting, throwing double leg, was reversed, re-reversed Lambert and rode him the balance of the period. Sachon was on top in the second period and was reversed, cradled and pinned in 3:44.

Dennis Fenton dreaded his match with Reggie Williams ever since he tied with Williams in the Dartmouth match two weeks ago. It turned out that he had every reason to, because he had to come from four points behind to win 7-5 in the last twenty seconds of the finals. Williams shot a hard double leg and took Fenton down and started piling up the riding time. Fenton managed two escapes while Williams picked up another takedown. Fenton was in the top position third period and rode Williams out with three seconds to spare to gain the typing point. Williams got to his feet and Fenton moved in and picked up the remaining points with a TD.

NOTICE

WMUA will present a special edition of "Sports-talk" tonight at 7 to discuss the recent decisions of the ECAC selection committee. Join Russ Small and Larry Convoy tonight on WMUA, 91.1 FM.

Fans a bit too tense

PENNSAUKEN, N. J. [*UPI*] - A Camden High School athlete was shot in the chest Saturday night following a tense championship basketball game with Atlantic City High School.

Calvin Cook, 18, an All-American defense end in football, as in serious condition Sunday in Camden Cooper Hospital. Police arrested James Smith, 19, of Atlantic City in connection with the shooting in the parking lot of Bishop Eustace High School here, where the South Jersey Conference finals were played.

Police said Cook was shot as three busloads of Atlantic High students were leaving the parking lot. Two Camden students told police the shot was fired from the bus labeled No. 87.

"At first, he thought he was hit with a stone," police said, "but then he noticed he was bleeding and stumbled into the principal's office at Bishop Eustace."

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UMass snubbed by ECAC

Big Jim Town drives for two in Friday night's crushing of Boston University. Jim's big night was Saturday when he shot 9 for twelve from the floor and scored 21 points as the Minutemen demolished Iona, 89-72.

By STEVE [illegible]

The ECAC selection committee yesterday invited Holy Cross, Boston College, and Connecticut to compete in the first ECAC New England qualifying tournament.

The committee also issued a conditional invitation to Providence College, stating that the Friars will be the fourth tournament team if they defeat St. Bonaventure in their final game tonight at the Providence Civic Center.

If Providence loses to St. Bonaventure, then UMass will be invited to the ECAC tournament.

UMass coach Jack Leaman was bitterly disappointed by the decision. "I will give serious consideration to asking our kids [illegible] we turn down the ECAC bid [illegible] with them," he said in a telephone interview.

The Minutemen have been the hottest team in New England over the last month, winning twelve of fourteen games.

"There is no way you can convince me that we are any worse than second and I don't know if we're not the best team in New England right now," Leaman said.

"That little ECAC couldn't beat us on the basketball court," Leaman said, "so they went in the back room and took it away from our kids."

UMass had already clinched a tie for the Yankee Conference championship, and can win the title outright with a victory over Maine tomorrow night in Orono. That would mean that the Yan Con's second place team (UConn) would be invited to participate in the tournament while the champions would not.

"I'd like to hear what the Yankee Conference commissioner has to say about this," Leaman said. "I just think this will be the death knell of the Conference."

Leaman said he believes there is "a very good chance" that the Minutemen will receive an invitation to the NIT. "We'll take our chances with them and whatever else we get."

"I just don't know how I can explain it to my kids," the coach continued. "I just think it's unfair to them. They've worked darn hard to become a championship team. They came from way behind, never let up, never gave up, battled all the way, and now some guys who don't even know what New England basketball is all about make a decision that we're not good enough and there's just no way they can justify it."

The selection committee, who met via telephone hook-up, was headed by Wilbur [illegible] of Albright College in Pennsylvania. Other members were Ron Perry of Holy Cross, Leland Byrd of West Virginia, Jim McKenna of Iona, and Jerry [illegible] of St. Bonaventure.

UMass convincingly crushes BU, Iona

By STEVE [illegible]

UMass clinched at least a tie for the Yankee Conference championship and boosted its overall record to 17-7 with a pair of remarkably similar victories over the weekend.

The Minutemen trampled BU 92-85 in the Cage on Friday night, and walked over Iona 89-72 on Saturday.

Both scores, however, are misleading. UMass held a 30-point lead over the Terriers with only eight minutes to play, and a 57-33 bulge over the Gaels early in the second half.

In both contests, it was a combination letdown and coach Jack Leaman's desire to rest his regulars that made the outcomes look deceptively close.

The Minutemen had their hottest shooting night of the season at Iona, splitting the nets at a blistering 61 per cent.

Jim Town led UMass with 21 points on 9 for 12 from the field and Greg Duarte chipped in with 18 (7 for 11).

The Gaels kept it close for about four minutes before the Minutemen got untracked. A tight UMass man-to-man held Iona to only four points in the final nine minutes of the first half as the Minutemen rolled to a 40-19 intermission lead.

The Gaels came back to pour in 54 second-half points, 20 from the hands of sophomore Kevin Bass, but never really came close to pulling it out.

BU, however, did threaten to ruin Senior Night with a late-game charge that saw them outscore the Minutemen 22-4 over a five-minute stretch and later pull within eight, 88-80, with a minute to play.

But John Murphy hit the first of a one-and-one and Mike Pyatt tipped in the [illegible] to restore some semblance of order.

Murphy, Duarte, and Burke were outstanding in their final Cage appearance. Murphy tossed in 19 points in only 21 minutes of action, Duarte added 18, and Burke hit six of his eight shots from the floor for 12.

On the other extreme, Pyatt, a freshman, provided a steadying influence with 16 points and 11 rebounds.

The Minutemen took charge early, as a full-court press gave them an 8-0 lead before the Terriers could even get off their first shot. [illegible]

[illegible]

turn to page [illegible]

Inside sports

- New England swimming, track
- Gym teams victorious
- Swimmers end season

Swimwomen eighth in East; dash takes 1st in 100 fly

By LAURIE WHITING

[illegible]

Collegian
sports

EGSO urges budget hike, deplores service cuts

By SAMUEL HASSAN
Staff Reporter

Seventy-five people voted their unanimous approval of a "real increase in the University budget to come not at the expense of other human services in the state," at last night's open meeting of the newly formed Economics Graduate Student Organization (EGSO).

[illegible]

A meeting of the Budget Cutback Committee has been scheduled for [illegible] at [illegible] p.m. in the Campus Center.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
[illegible]

weather

Spring, we may never know
But thank God there ain't no snow
But winter winds will blow
And the Thermo will be low

Universal resource fee

SGA to consider draft alternatives

By DONNA FUSCO
and CINDY ROGERS
MDC Staff

The administration said yesterday it would release to the Student Senate Rents and Fees committee information that would allow the SGA to formulate their own alternatives to the Universal Resource Fee.

[illegible]

[illegible]

Two faculty groups vie for leadership

[illegible]

turn to page [illegible]

Wounded Knee [illegible]

[illegible]

turn to page [illegible]

Selectmen seek time for zoning revisions

Special meeting date changed

By JUNE VALLIERE
Staff Reporter

Amherst Board of Selectmen decided at last night's meeting to postpone the special town meeting from March 17 to April 28.

Susan Lowance, chairperson of the Planning Board, requested the Board of Selectmen change the date of the town meeting because her committee needs more time to revise the Amherst Zoning By-Laws, mail the information to candidates in the upcoming election, and to inform citizens.

"The response to the Zoning By-Laws at the last three meetings has been tremendous, people have been so conscientious with their suggestions so that we are overwhelmed with work. It is impossible for us to have the proposals completed by March 17," said Lowance.

Board of Selectmen also decided to leave the contract open for cable T.V. to negotiate. So far, the Board has only received one application which was from the Pioneer Valley Cablevision. Pioneer Valley said in a letter, in order to accommodate the Board of Selectmen's plan, it would cost 1.2 million dollars in investments, costing [illegible] per month to subscribers.

According to Pioneer Valley, it is currently serving the majority of the Amherst Community and that if this new plan is instituted, costing [illegible], it may discourage new subscribers and lose present customers. It suggested the Board review its proposal of September 8th which offers 11 stations for [illegible] plus $1 for the converter which would give cable viewers access to 20 stations.

Lowance said the Planning Board chose the April 28 date "by removing all the other possible dates which were unfavorable because it conflicted with town elections, UMass vacation and public school vacation".

Acting Chairperson Merle Howes, announced that noon April 7 would be the new closing date for the warrant of the Special Town Meeting.

John Peterson, chairperson of Amherst Cable Advisory Committee II, said "it is shocking to us how the Pioneer Valley can make those calculations when it is against the law to change more than [illegible]. They would not supply us with figures earlier."

He said they gave figures for the whole area from Greenfield to Northampton and refused to compute the price just covering the Amherst area. According to him, Amherst residents would be carrying service costs for areas such as Wendell.

"I hope we will be getting applications from other companies," he said, "but I was talking to the FCC Commissioner who listed two problems Amherst is running into."

Peterson said, "The first instance is just disgusting, no entrepreneur should be embarrassed to bid in." The first problem centers around the fact that other cable companies will not interfere in another company's territory.

Peterson added, because Amherst is located in the top [illegible] markets, the cable television company must follow provisions of the Federal Communication Committee. The FCC states that a cable t.v. station must have 32 chambers because one station must be provided for each commercial broadcasting station.

The license of the present cable operator in Amherst, Pioneer Valley Cablevision, expires on June 3. A provisional license will be granted at that time, with a final license to be granted in July 1976. The license will be in effect for eight years.

The Cable Advisory Committee proposes to extend cable viewers access to more than the 11 stations already provided by use of a converter button, which would allow the cable audience access to governmental, public, educational stations and WPIX, a New York City station.

[illegible] Bouchard, member of the Board of Selectmen, told Peterson, "you may have scared other companies by your proposals but within a year someone may come along and think your plan may not be so bad after all."

A March 11 meeting is scheduled for the Board of Selectmen to meet with the Cable Advisory Committee to discuss Amherst Cablevision.

Daisy the monkey, anxiously awaits her class in Animal Behavior to begin in Stockbridge Hall.

SHL funds approved by Senate

Last night the Student Senate Executive Committee voted to override a prior decision of the Student Senate Budget Committee and approved the rationale of the Student Homophile League and the Gay Women's Caucus for funding.

A spokesperson for the groups read a statement from the two groups which outlined the activities of the two groups and emphasized the importance of an on-going organization which speaks to the needs of the gay community, providing a comfortable and supportive atmosphere for its members.

The Budget Committee had voted previously to reject the rationale of SHL and the GWC on the basis of the fact that the committee consensus was that "SHL and GWC did not provide necessary services to the gay community."

The SHL and the GWC currently provide a telephone hot-line, a speaker's bureau, various colloquia, as well as resource material which is available to the entire UMass community. They also are involved in the presentation of films which speak to the issues of gay people, as well as the dissemination of information concerning current legislation which affects the gay community.

The SHL and GWC will be appearing before the Student Senate with a request for funds in the near future.

JFK library staffer visits Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A staff member of the John F. Kennedy Library Corp. toured four prospective library sites Monday and said all of them had pluses and minuses.

Alan Pierce, administrative aide to corporation President Stephen Smith, did not say which location he preferred. He reaffirmed that Pittsfield is one of eight communities under consideration for the archive-museum complex.

Pierce was escorted around the city by local officials and then had lunch with several educators, including James MacGregor Burns, professor of political science at Williams College.

Four PR students 'disciplined' charged with participation in rally

By [illegible]
Progressive News Service

The Disciplinary Junta of the Colegio de Agricultura y Artes Mecanicas in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, has withdrawn four students: Rafael Garcia Rosado, Yanira Navarro, Ivan Gonzalez and Ramon [illegible].

They are charged with participating in a rally to commemorate the October 15 student strike, which paralyzed more than 50,000 students and closed down almost every university in Puerto Rico.

The "disciplined" students belong to FUPI, a federation of college students for independence of the island.

The string of repressive actions against members of FUPI is an attempt to pacify the students protest against the steps taken by the Administration to deal with the Puerto Rican economic crisis.

The Puerto Rican student senate and FUPI warned Rafael Pietri Oms, Chancellor of Colegio de Agricultura y Artes Mecanicas they would use any means necessary to return the suspended students their right to study.

Independent professors have been fired from different universities and regional colleges on behalf of the economic situation; however, well informed sources revealed that it is only another purge.

commentary

Hundreds of teachers have also been fired from the public school system, most of them opposing the ruling regime of Colonial Governor Rafael Hernandez Colon.

Repressive measures are being taken by Arturo Morales Carrion, President of the University of Puerto Rico, against the entire Faculty. Memorandum 75-5 of February 6, imposes a 37 ½ hours load to the professors. The order also imposes the task they have to perform during this period.

The President of the University of Puerto Rico was born in Cuba and worked with the American Intelligence in 1965 when Juan Bosch, President of Santo Domingo, was overthrown by a CIA-led plot. He was also Special Consultant to the Secretary General of the discredited OEA (Organizacion de Estados Americanos) and he was recently given an award as outstanding [illegible] of the year.

Meanwhile, the Administrators got an increase in salaries. The rationale behind the increases was that the Administration works more than twelve hours daily and sometimes on weekends. Accordingly, the professors will not get any increase in salaries because, the Administration says, they only teach a twelve credit load weekly and receive twelve paychecks for only nine months a year.

The austerity measures taken by the Administration will no doubt aggravate the situation more. With the students being repressed, the professors abused and the workers suffering the high cost of life, the time is coming to take effective steps towards solving the crisis.

The FUPI and the APPU (Professors' Association) will be on the workers side once more to defend their rights.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

[illegible]

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Baker residents sick of living in 'sheer filth'

By DEBORAH GALLAGHER
and MELANIE JOHNSON
Staff Reporters

Baker Students representing the 350 residents of the central area dorm have initiated action this week to improve their living conditions. The main problem, according to Baker Head of Residence Elsie Walters, is "a case of living in sheer filth."

Walters, along with Paula Russo, Jim Hinckley, and Jane MacDonald student representatives from the dorm, have attended numerous meetings with area and University administrators aimed at alleviating the "unhealthy" living conditions, the lack of "adequate" security, and the problem of "overloaded" electrical system in the twenty-three year old dorm, Russo said.

Among the complaints of the residents, sophomore Hinckley said, is the storage of trash in the bathrooms. "We have eighty people on the floor and four barrels without covers," he added, "by the end of the weekend, it's a very unsanitary situation."

The representatives of the dorm are also protesting the "uncleaned urinals" which, according to sophomore Russo, haven't been cleaned in "four weeks" and the "growing mold and fungus in the showers." "Janitors just don't clean the showers," Russo said.

Environmental Health Specialist George Reed toured the dorm yesterday morning and said a major source of mold in the shower stalls was due to "inadequate ventilation." He said, "you get an old building like this and what can you do with the ventilation?" He added, "people don't help with hot showers."

Reed, a consultant to the University with no administrative power, said that "mold is not a big health problem." He agreed with Hinckley, however, that "certain things should be cleaned daily." Copies of his findings, Reed said, would be forwarded to Vice Chancellor Gage, Acting Director of Residential Life Kenneth [illegible], and Business Manager Robert Campbell.

In a meeting yesterday with Mr. Campbell and Central Area Director Thomas Trotman in Trotman's Hills North office, the findings of consultant Bill Marren's investigation into the electrical wiring of Baker were discussed with the three students. According to Marren's report dated March 3 the wiring is "adequate and safe" to accommodate "normal residential use." The report said the twenty amp limits on the circuits were "higher than in Southwest and Orchard Hill" which have fifteen amp limits. It went on to say that the system was "never designed to accommodate the electrical requirements of present day students."

According to Campbell, the estimated cost of installing a new electrical system is $60,000.

Students are forced, according to MacDonald a sophomore from Norwell, to utilize hot plates on the weekend, a major draw on the system, because of the lack of "adequate" kitchenette facilities. There are two stoves, she said, to accommodate the entire 350-student dorm.

Plans were discussed for the creation of a kitchenette on the third floor in existing "revenue-making space" now inhabited by four students as well as in the third floor lounge area. Campbell said the latter was the "easiest administratively."

Total renovation of Baker is not scheduled for three to four years, according to Campbell. All reserve expenditures, he said, are tied up in the renovation of Hamlin dormitory. He added, "nothing, nothing is going to happen quick, no matter what kind of pressure is put on."

The lack of manpower was also discussed at the meeting. According to Walters, there are three janitors for the entire dorm. "The janitors just can't do it all", she said. One proposal to hire students part time for weekend help is meeting opposition with the janitor's union, Campbell said, which is currently in negotiation with the University for a new contract.

In another meeting yesterday at 3:30 with Gage the students presented their grievances about the living conditions and lack of security in Baker. Gage said he could not "make any promises at this time," due to the lack of available funds. He stressed co-operation between students, administration, and janitors until the problems could be alleviated. The [illegible] resource fee would be a determining factor in solving the problems, he said.

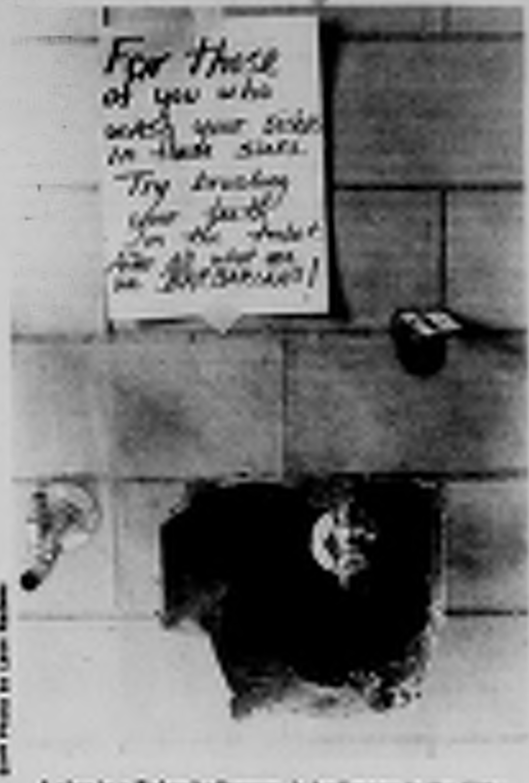

A sign in a Baker bathroom, in testimony to the filthy conditions some UMass dorm residents must contend with.

"I'll grab her and you get the painting!" Actually these gentlemen were helping this young lady from being swept away by the wind in front of the library.

Senator loses seat in off-campus move

By [illegible]
MDC Staff

A student senator who was elected on campus but has since moved off and lost his seat has filed a complaint with the Student Attorney General.

Peter Birnbaum was elected last year from Cashin but moved to Brandywine Apartments during January and feels he should still be able to represent Cashin in the Senate.

"According to the Constitution, you're elected for a year and I think I can still represent the area," said Birnbaum defending his complaint.

Cindy Iris, Student Attorney General, issued a statement to the Senate last Wednesday night opposing Birnbaum's request on the grounds that "...a senator, to be a voting member must be a bona fide resident of the area he or she claims to represent."

In order to insure direct representation for students an amendment has been proposed for the Senate Constitution stating that the only way a senator can maintain a seat after moving away from his or her constituency is to obtain signatures of 150 members or one-third of the constituency backing the senators maintaining the seat.

Iris has already received a petition signed by over 150 residents of the Cashin area asking that Birnbaum be replaced.

"This is important", said Iris, "because when the mandatory housing is out in September the SGA is going to have to make some adjustments to insure best representation."

There will be a hearing on Birnbaum's request tonight in room 901 of the Campus Center at 8:00.

Munley will receive diploma in jail

Inmate describes Education-Release program

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

Tom Munley is a senior in chemical engineering here. Munley spends most of the morning and afternoon in [illegible] Science Center in classes or studying in the library but every night he goes home to Hampshire County Jail in Northampton.

Munley was sentenced to eight and a half years at Concord prison. [illegible] But, since this was Munley's first offense and because of his educational background he was transferred to Franklin County Jail.

"I'm out on Education-Release. They didn't have any program at Greenfield so I transferred to Northampton. The Educational Release Program is an alternative to wasting away in a cell. [illegible] than I could lose this program," he said.

Munley is not on parole although he is eligible after one year. "I'm still in jail. I have to go back every night and on weekends. And there are some restrictions. I can't go in the Blue Wall like the other students. If I got caught I could be back in a cell the whole day," he said.

Munley plans to go to graduate school after he gets his bachelors degree. He will probably enroll in the graduate school at UMass. "Normally they don't like to take graduates of the same school but given the circumstances they might waive the rule," he said.

Before his conviction Munley was a "good" student although "I'm more serious now," he said.

While Munley was in Franklin County Jail, he took two courses on independent study with a professor Dr. Middleton in Chemical Engineering at UMass to continue his education. "Dr. Middleton came in every week just to see how I was doing. Now I'm two courses short of graduation, which I'll take in the fall. After that it's graduate school," he said.

Although the Greenfield jail did not have an Education Release Program, "Sheriff Martin made it physically comfortable. There weren't a lot of stupid rules, just basic things to keep control," said Munley.

"It took me about a month to acclimate, to accept where I was and what was happening."

"Greenfield, at least, has a farm. You can work outside. But I found it hard to identify with the guys there. Most of the guys are [illegible]. They're used to the prison situation. They are pretty well institutionalized," said Munley.

The sound of the steel gates closing put Munley "in shock, at first." "It took me about a month to acclimate. To accept where I was and what was happening. One thing you learn here, you just something to hold onto. Everyone has to open the gates for you. And my friends here who knew me before, wondered what they first saw me. If I could walk through a door by myself," Munley said.

Ford accepts Ullman plan for compromise

Tariff decision, veto due today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said yesterday that President Ford had accepted a Democratic plan as a basis for a possible compromise on national energy policy.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said a Democratic plan promoted by Sen. John O. Pastore of Rhode Island and Rep. James C. Wright of Texas had "too much fluff and not enough detail." But he said a plan by Chairman Rep. Al Ullman and his Ways and Means Committee Democrats "accepts the philosophical heart of the President's program."

Did that mean the President, angling for compromise with the Democratic Congress to make America independent of foreign oil by 1985, judged the Ullman plan a basis for talk when Ullman's Committee starts writing the law?

"Yes," Nessen replied.

"It is a basis for discussion but by itself it is not a satisfactory compromise," Nessen told reporters.

Nessen said Ford would announce today whether he will suspend for 30 to 60 days the second and third $1 increases on oil import fees. The hikes were going into effect March 1 and April 1 but Ford indicated Friday he might suspend them as a compromise gesture to give Congress more time to enact an energy program.

Nessen said the decision will be sent to Congress along with Ford's veto of a bill suspending for 90 days his ordered fee increases. Ford ordered the hikes to spur Congress into action on writing an energy program into law.

According to Nessen, the Pastore-Wright plan "places an extremely heavy burden on the poor," is "dictatorial," does nothing to stimulate domestic fuel production and would set up a "super rationing board."

Nessen said one result of that plan would be to make foreign cars more attractive to Americans.

He also said the Pastore-Wright plan advocates more coal production but without environmental protection, leans too much to voluntary conservation, would spend too much money and relies on an "utterly unrealistic" prediction of a 10 per cent growth in America's gross national product in the last half of this year.

On the other hand, Nessen said the proposal from Ullman accepts such heart-of-the-matter Ford principles as using price instead of rationing to cut gas consumption and decontrolling oil production. He said the Ullman plan is "closer to President's and more complete."

UPI Telephoto

Children line up for rice soup being rationed in refugee camps in Cambodia last Saturday. Deaths from starvation were reported to be on the rise in that war-besieged country, and the government has announced that all of the rice that is being airlifted from the United States is being given to the military, except for some going to the refugees.

Congressmen shaken after Viet tour; divided on increased aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eight members of Congress returned yesterday from an Indochina fact-finding mission that left them shaken by what they saw but devided on the question of additional U.S. military aid.

At an emotional news conference, Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., denounced the sending of $522 emergency military aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia, saying it was likely to produce only more killing.

But she explained:

"I see a tremendous obligation to the people.

"We are forgetting there are people in South Vietnam and Cambodia and they do not progress as the war goes on; they are only destroyed."

The delegation met privately later in the day to formulate a report for President Ford and Congress.

Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R.-Okla., at a news conference prior to the delegation's meeting, said he felt the United States had a definite commitment to South Vietnam to keep up the flow of military supplies.

He warned, too, that if emergency military supplies were not voted by Congress within two weeks, "there's going to be a blood bath of major proportions" in Cambodia.

Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, following a closed meeting with the defense subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee, said meanwhile that he was encouraged by what he perceived as "an increasingly open mind" among congressmen about the need for further emergency aid to South Vietnam.

He said he also sensed that lawmakers were particularly interested in the kind of regime that might take over if President Lon Nol's Cambodian government falls to insurgent attacks.

On arrival early yesterday morning, Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., told reporters: "I think all of us have been deeply shaken by what we've learned. It was a very moving and very widening experience."

Rep. Abzug called on the United States to undertake a "vigorous political and diplomatic offensive" to try to settle continuing hostilities in Indochina.

Indians evacuate N.M. plant

SHIPROCK, N.M. (UPI) — Armed members of the American Indian Movement yesterday ended their weeklong occcupation of an electronics plant under a grant of unconditional amnesty from its Navajo tribe owners.

During the day 40 Indians left the plant and 16 others said they would leave at 6 p.m. (EST) after tribal officials had inspected the plant.

The Indians dropped their demand that the operator of the reservation plant, Fairchild Camera and Instrument Co., immediately rehire 140 Navajos who had been laid off. They agreed instead to a settlement calling for an investigation of alleged civil rights violations in the layoffs and of employment conditions on the reservation.

The Indians entered the plant, which is owned by the tribe and leased to Fairchild, Feb. 24. They briefly held two security guards, but released them unharmed.

Fairchild, which said the occupation was a tribal matter, officially closed the plant Sunday but said it might consider reopening it when the Indians left. A meeting tentatively was scheduled for tomorrow in Phoenix between Tribal Chairman Peter MacDonald and Fairchild officials.

Thailand government asks US withdrawal

BANGKOK (UPI) — Thailand's new civilian government yesterday called for the withdrawal of the remaining American troops and warplanes in the country within 18 months.

Defense Minister Gen. Thawit Seniwong said the withdrawal "is stated in our policy as presented to parliament today. This means that the total withdrawal of the American troops and aeroplanes will be done within 18 months after we formally take office."

There are now about 25,000 American servicemen in Thailand and 300 [illegible] 17 B52 strategic bombers. They have been based there primarily because of the fighting in neighboring Indochina.

Thawit said the original plan called for a total U.S. pullout in two years.

"Anyhow, we will manage to have the troops withdrawn in time. The supreme command headquarters and the foreign ministry will handle the matter together," he said.

But Thawit conceded, "We are not quite certain whether the United States will be able to pull out all those troops in the time that we have set."

Asked whether the new government had considered the situation in neighboring Indochina in stating its troop withdrawal policy, Thawit said:

"The constitution also gives the right to the government to look for ways and means to save the country."

Communist-led shelling kills 19 in Cambodia

Compiled from wires

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Communist-led insurgents fired Chinese-made rockets into two crowded sections of Phnom Penh and its nearby airfield yesterday, killing at least 19 persons and wounding about 20.

It was the heaviest toll of casualties in the Khmer Rouge's two-month shelling campaign against the isolated Cambodian capital. The city is cut off from the outside world by road and river, surviving on a U.S.-financed airlift of ammunition, fuel and rice.

Almost all markets and shops in Phnom Penh remained closed for the seventh day in a row for fear of food riots and anti-Chinese race riots triggered by current shortages and high prices of rice and consumer goods.

Phnom Penh Mayor Un Thanouch broadcast an appeal to parents and students Sunday night to remain calm and stop the scattered lootings of shops and market stalls which have taken place during the past week.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Robert Anderson said the United States had arranged to fly 20,000 metric tons of rice from South Vietnam to Cambodia to help aid war refugees in Phnom Penh and other accessible areas.

Anderson said U.S. and international voluntary agencies will distribute the rice, which is a direct U.S. grant to Cambodia.

A single rocket struck outside the Monorom Hotel shortly before dusk. Witnesses said at least 11 persons were killed and more than a dozen wounded. Most of the casualties were hotel employees, pedicab drivers and passers-by.

The hotel, which houses the news teams of two American television networks, had most of its windows blown in by the blast, the second time in the past week a rocket round has struck near the building.

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Abortion regulation bill introduced

Designed to lessen suffering of fetus

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts Legislature yesterday was asked to require physicians to adopt abortion procedures to minimize the pain and suffering of fetuses.

Rep. William D. Delahunt, D-Quincy, a sponsor, said the bill was not aimed at limiting abortions, but at insuring fetuses would be terminated "in the must humane way."

After urging the Health Care Committee to support his bill, Delahunt told reporters society should be as concerned with how it disposes of unwanted fetuses as it is to unwanted household pets.

"I'd compare it to the antivivisection issue," he said.

Though the bill, filed with Rep. Raymond Flynn, D-Boston, was opposed by a series of woman's organizations and medical groups, committee members said some form of the legislation would be approved.

I think it's a reasonable bill," said Rep. James Segal, D-Brookline, "especially after the Edelin decision," referring to Boston City Hospital obstetrician Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin was found guilty last month of manslaughter in the death of a fetus during a legal abortion.

Delahunt said his bill was aimed to prohibit saline infusion abortions which involve the injection of saltwater into the sac surrounding the fetus. The saltwater induces miscarriage.

Delahunt said saline infusion also causes significant pain to the fetus and may jeopardize the mother's health.

He would prefer doctors be required to use prostaglandin or other new and allegedly safer chemicals to induce abortions rather than saltwater.

The National Organization of Women (NOW), the League of Women Voters and R. Phillips G. Stubblefield of Harvard Medical School opposed the bill on grounds it violates the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court opinion on abortions.

High Court rejects Jackson State appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court yesterday refused to review a jury decision denying the victims of a bloody antiwar demonstration at Jackson State College in 1970 any damages from city police and state troopers.

The justices refused to grant appeals filed by survivors of two youths who were killed and three students who were wounded at the predominantly black school.

An all-white jury in Jackson, Miss., failed to find any liability among 45 troopers and city police who admitted firing shots the night of May 15 as a crowd of students was dispersing from the yard in front of a women's dormitory after the demonstration.

The student unrest at Jackson stemmed from President Richard M. Nixon's decision to send troops into Cambodia and the fatal shootings at Kent State University in Ohio.

Parents of the victims of a similar incident at Kent State University in Ohio have twice brought their case to the Supreme Court.

On the second round, the Court ruled last April 17 that they should have an opportunity to prove that the Ohio National Guard officers and other defendants acted recklessly. Lower courts have thrown the case out without such evidence.

During the Jackson incident, James Earl Green, 17, and Phillip L. Gibbs, 21, were killed and [illegible] Davis Whitehead, Vernon Steven Weakley, both 19, and Leroy Kenne Jr., 20, were wounded.

District Judge Walter L. Nixon Jr. ruled that neither state or city officials could be held liable for the deaths and injuries and the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed the ruling.

In asking for Supreme Court review, three of the seven wounded and the parents and relatives of the two dead students said it made no difference which individual officers fired the damaging shots, since "whosoever he shot, each and every officer who shot did so wrongly."

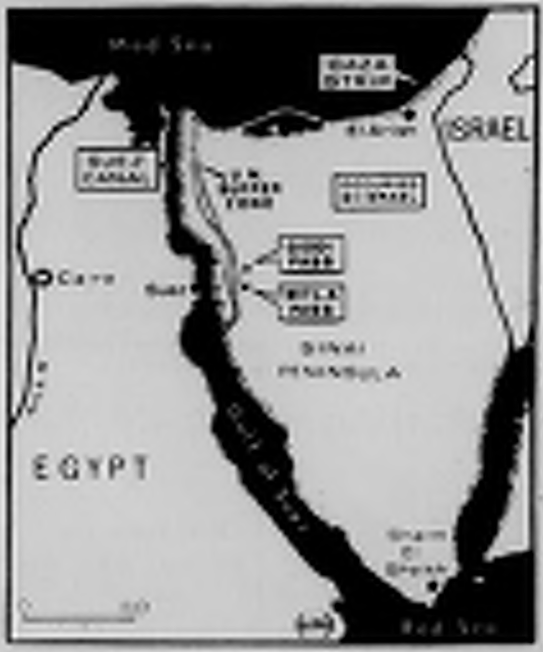

Newsmap locates the Suez Canal, which was closed during the 1967 Mideast war. Clean up operations are almost complete, and the canal is due to open soon, depending upon the political negotiations.

US Court gives state deadline for hirings

BOSTON (UPI) — The U.S. Court of Appeals yesterday gave the state until March 14 to hire more social workers, thus delaying at the last minute an order to cut off $800 million in federal funds.

The three-judge panel issued the decision at 4:55 p.m., only five minutes before the cutoff order would have gone into effect. Chief Judge Francis Coffin cited the "apparent good faith" efforts of the Dukakis administration in complying with the lower court order.

Noting that the legislature is now considering a $1.2 million request to hire more social workers, Coffin said a "legislative group cannot act overnight."

The state now has an additional 11 days to win legislative approval of the budget request to comply with the order issued Feb. 25 by U.S. District Court Judge Frank H. Freedman.

Freedman's order set the 5 p.m. deadline yesterday for approval of the budget. Legislative action was held up last week by Senate Ways and Means Chairman James A. Kelly, D-Oxford, who announced that public hearings would be held on request. The Senate Ways and Means Committee will hold its hearing tomorrow.

Coffin cited the "possibly irreversible effect" of a federal fund cutoff, and said that such action could impede, rather than advance a final settlement. He said any request for a further stay would have to go before Judge Freedman.

Suez Canal reopening delayed by politics

CAIRO (UPI) — The Suez Canal is almost free of the rubble of war, but political debris must be swept away before it reopens, the Canal Authority said yesterday.

The authority said its chairman, Mashour Ahmed Mashour, toured the canal area late last week to check progress on repairs to installations damaged or destroyed since the 1967 Middle East war.

"The opening of the Suez Canal is not far off from the technical point of view but until now the date has not been fixed from the political point of view," Mashour said.

The authority, which regulates all Suez Canal affairs, said temporary pilot stations had been erected along the 100-mile waterway and efforts to widen the channel had been started.

A final sweep of the bed for explosives will be carried out this month by the British navy, an authority spokesman said.

When the canal has been declared safe, it will be up to political levels to determine the date for resumption of normal shipping, the spokesman said.

AUCTION
ORIENTAL RUGS

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VIEWING FROM 6:30-8:00 P.M.

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Commuter Assembly executive council

VOTE!
Tuesday & Wednesday (TODAY)
9 - 5 p.m., Colonial Lounge SUB

VOTE

Write-In Candidates Encouraged

news summary

OPEC convenes

ALGIERS (AP) — Ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries appeared at odds yesterday over how to keep prices high as surpluses accumulate in the face of declining consumption in the West.

Informed sources said the discord among oil, finance and foreign ministers was over whether to seek a general production cutback or to allow prices and output to be determined by market forces.

The ministers, preparing for the first-ever OPEC summit beginning today, met for four hours, with the production issue at the center of discussion. The sources said confusion prevailed, and further meetings were possible Monday night.

McCartney arrested

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Linda McCartney, wife of former "Beatle" Paul McCartney, was arrested on suspicion of possessing marijuana early yesterday when officers stopped the family's car for running a red light.

The California Highway Patrol said McCartney, his wife and their three children were driving along Santa Monica Boulevard in their silver Lincoln Continental when the auto sped through a traffic light shortly after midnight.

While a patrolman was writing a traffic citation, he said he smelled the odor of marijuana in the car and ordered the McCartneys out.

The officer said he found a plastic bag containing about 10 grams of marijuana which Mrs. McCartney had allegedly carried in her purse.

Coleman confirmed

Compiled from wires

WASHINGTON — William T. Coleman was confirmed by the Senate yesterday as transportation secretary, becoming President Ford's first black Cabinet officer and only the second black Cabinet member in history.

The Senate action was a voice vote with no opposing votes.

Coleman is a former president of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund and has served as a part-time official or consultant in four previous administrations.

Ehrlichman case ends

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer, approving a prosecution request, yesterday dismissed a local perjury charge against John Ehrlichman, who was convicted in Washington in the Watergate conspiracy.

Assistant District Attorney Stephen Trott moved for dismissal because, he said, continuing with the case would be an "expensive and time consuming act of vengeance" and "an excess of our obligations."

Anarchists land

By United Press International

Five anarchists freed from West German jails in exchange for the promised release of a political leader landed yesterday at the Red Sea port of Aden after three other countries refused them sanctuary. The plane had less than an hour's fuel left when it finally put down.

A spokesman for West German Lufthansa airline in Berlin, who announced the landing, said he did not know if the five intended to remain in Aden or only to have their Boeing 707 refueled for a further flight.

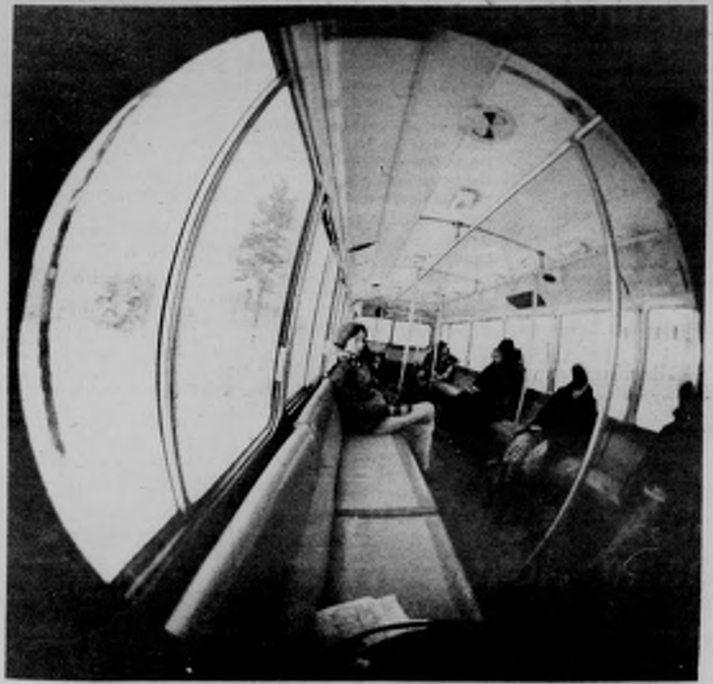

Staff Photo by Dick Leonard

"Why do you nave such a big eye, grandpa," asks a young woman on a UMass bus. "The better to see you with my dear," answers our sneaky wolf.

Wounded Knee assaults

cont. from pg. 1

mosphere in the tri-state area of Colorado, Nebraska, and South Dakota has become explosive.

On Saturday, March 1, seven people were arrested by the highway patrol in Hot Springs, South Dakota, while enroute to the Pine Ridge Reservation. Hot Springs, which borders the reservation has been termed an "armed camp of BIA police" by local observers.

Among the charges levied against the seven were: suspected of possession of machine guns; possession of controlled substances to be used in explosives, and criminal syndicalism. "Criminal syndicalism", a South Dakota statute similar to others which have been declared unconstitutional by various State Supreme Courts, whereby anyone found to be reading literature, discussing, or in any way communicating the subversion or overthrow of the government. It is a felony violation. The seven are being held in $50,000 bond each.

On Saturday afternoon, March 1 Donald Bearunner was arrested for

turn to page 7

Collective bargaining clash

cont. from p. 1

Frank said he expects the administration to challenge some of their voting members. "I think it will only involve a small percentage of people. I don't think it will be an important hurdle because I think we'll win anyway," he added.

Beth estimated AAUP membership around 300 out of a total faculty population of 1500. Frank said he couldn't give an accurate estimate of MSP membership because a new six week membership drive is just getting under way.

Unionization plans and the recently released Academic Personnel Policies document will be topics of discussion at the MSP meeting this Wednesday, March 5, 4:30 p.m., CC 162. AAUP's meeting will be held Monday, March 10, 7:30 p.m., CC 804.

When asked about his reaction to the unionization campaign, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery replied, "It's really a decision the faculty has to make as to whether they wish to be represented by a union or continue in the same collegiate-governance structure. The role I envision the administration should play is to make sure the largest percentage of faculty participate in the decision, and to assist them in clarifying in their minds precisely what a collective bargaining agent could deliver for them."

Said Frank, "I don't expect virulent opposition from AAUP, but I do expect much opposition from the administration, though it will probably be subtle."

Frank feels the administration is against the faculty having collective bargaining rights because it would give faculty members too much freedom.

Both Frank and Beth agree that a union would give faculty the right to bargain with the administration over such issues as salary and promotion policies, working conditions, merit pay increases, teaching loads, etc.

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Write-In Candidates Encouraged

dvp presents
dr. Alice McWhinnie
— speaking on —
"WOMAN AS EXPLORER"
Thompson 102
8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 5
"first woman
explorer in
the Antarctic"

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HEAVYWEIGHT
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arts council
presents
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TUESDAY, MARCH 4
8P.M. BOWKER AUDITORIUM
Anthony Newman
"MASTER OF THE HARPSICHORD"
FRIDAY, MARCH 7
8 P.M. BOWKER AUDITORIUM
TICKETS $4&3 general $2&1.50 umass students
ON SALE 125 HERTER HALL, U MASS, AMHERST [illegible]

Staff Photo by Bob Gamache

Oh wow, all these gadgets to fiddle with, set this, set that, I can't wait 'till I'm old enough to play with all these toys..

WMUA: Free-form radio

WMUA, the highly reflective voice of the UMass, Five College, and surrounding communities broadcasts music, news, and various special presentations twenty hours each day from our studios at 42 Marston Hall. Our signal carries an effective radiated power of 1,000 watts, enabling us to reach an audience throughout the Central Connecticut Valley, stretching from Southern Vermont down through to Northern Connecticut. We are located at 91.1 on your FM stereo dial.

Our musical format is free-form and richly varied, covering all areas of the musical spectrum. Special musical programs include specific time slots for jazz, country western and blugrass, and soul. We present expanded news coverage throughout the day, employing national and local sources in preparation for newscasts. Alternative news presentations, such as the Sunday News Collective supplement our regulary scheduled newscasts. Coordination with the Public Affairs Dept. adds greater dimensions to the News coverage with documentary news productions featured.

Special programming includes daily Third World programs under the direction and sponsorship of the Black Mass Communications Project. Also, regular time slots on the air have been secured by Gaybreak, the Women's Show, a Hebrew music show, We the People, and a Prison show.

In addition, WMUA remains the voice of UMass sports, featuring live broadcasts of football, basketball, and hockey contests throughout the school year.

Our regular station membership includes upwards of sixty-five people. Meetings are held on alternating days every three weeks, and everyone is cordially invited to attend. No matter what your interest in media is, WMUA would like the opportunity to offer a fruitful, exciting, and educational experience. We welcome your interest and hope to see you soon. Phone 545-2876.

Staff Photo by Dale Griswold

The sun casts an evening light as it sets over lake Mildred near pierpont in Southwest.

Concepto Latino

Starting tonight on WMUA, 91.1 FM, "Concepto Latino" begins it's new season featuring the sounds of the best musical expressions of the Latin music and its performers.

"Concepto Latino" will present aspects of the rich Latin culture, highlighting such important aspects as political structures, historical background and the different styles of expression of the Latin American people.

"Concepto Latino" will also deal with local issues concerning the Hispanic communities at UMass and it's surroundings.

"Concepto Latino" will be presented tonight and every Tuesday night at 10:00 on WMUA, 91.1 FM.

Wounded Knee

cont. from p. 6

possession of a concealed weapon in Rapid City, Dakota. On the same afternoon Thomas Poorbear was arrested in Scottsbluff, Nebraska for possession of an unregistered weapon.

At twelve midnight on Saturday, seven people were arrested, along with Russell Means, in Rapid City. Russell Means and Dick Marshall were charged with assault with intent to kill in connection with an incident in Scenic, S.D. in which a BIA deputy was shot. Means suffered a twelve-stitch cut under his eye as a result of a blow with a shotgun butt, and was hospitalized three hours after his arrest. Means is currently being held in a $50,000 bond.

On Sunday afternoon, four people including Russell Mean's brother, Bill, are being held for investigation of possession of marijuana, in Denver, Colo.

WMUA

Here's today's schedule for WMUA, 91.1 FM.

Today's disc jockeys are Rodent Rob from 6-10, Susan Shade from 10-2, Louis Cronin from 2-6, Al Feinberg until 10, and Tommy Joyner from 10 until 2 tomorrow.

8:30 a.m., High Tides, Jeff Jewer tells listeners how the stars will effect us today.

8:40 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., River Valley Almanac, WMUA's community service calendar. If you have any notices, send WMUA a post card with all vital information a week in advance.

3:00 p.m., Pacifica. A show on a particular topic produced by a west coast station.

10:06 p.m., [illegible]

WMUA News will be broadcast at 7, 8 and 9 a.m., and at 2, 6, and 10 p.m. Headlines will be broadcast at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.

Tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m., WMUA will air live Dr. Alice McWhinnie from Thompson 102 talking about "Woman as Explorer." Dr. McWhinnie was the first woman in the Antarctic program and is currently on the committee on Polar Research.

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Every Sunday - Live Bands
March 9 — CLEAN LIVING
March 16 — ENDLESS NIGHTS
March 23 — SOME of my BEST FRIENDS
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food drink dancing

summer in europe
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Letters

A humane approach

To the Editor:

Yes, Kyriakos, there is a Santa Claus; seeing him, however, depends a lot on how and where you look.

When I was about five years old, my father told me that life isn't fair. Now, at 26, I am beginning to learn how to live with the disbalance. Few individuals can do very much to change the main courses of countries, politics or students' minds. I have walked in peace marches, written congressmen and taught [at UMass, even!] so I'm not just talking air. It is heartbreaking to be powerless and something I struggle with daily...but...there are always other individuals.

My mother never had a college education, but she doesn't have to have a B.A. to see other people's needs. She has never espoused a great and showy cause, from what I know. Funny thing, though, she was up helping fishermen in Labrador and Newfoundland before we ever heard about liberated women. She has started school libraries and sent hundreds of books to colleges you never heard of in Appalachia. She has helped countless individuals I would not embarrass by naming. Yet, my parents live in the suburbs and do all sorts of blatantly materialistic things.

My husband is about to finish college after many years of struggle. Friday he's going to spend the day moving an old lady into another house, someone he doesn't even know, simply because the phone rang and he was there. No, he's not majoring in human services, but wildlife.

I won't tell you about myself, but if you drop by sometime I'll give you a list of people you might feel better for knowing. There's plenty of all kinds in the UMass world and the "real world", but one tends to see more unpleasant than good. Face it, you can't see people working in Belchertown State School, because it's not located by the campus pond. One generally isn't aware of people reading to the blind in a remote corner of the library.

This is an embarrassingly affluent society [or at least it has been] and much of the youth is ill with the ignorance and arrogance of soft living. But I can't let thoughts of "them" cripple me, because then, my only escape, my tiny ropes to individual needs, will be weakened beyond use.

You may choose to discount my words. After all, I'm a woman, and we all know what men think of women's brains. Generalizations are pretty odious, don't you think? I hope you saw Samuel Stuart's letter to the editor; I think he has covered other areas, which explain aspects I haven't time to cover. I'm a working girl now. After eight years of higher education, and a couple of degrees, I can type some. I even like it.

Not much success here in dollar signs and prestige. But it's not what you know, whom you know, or what you earn, but how you think and live with what you have, that is to me the truest and most precious fruit of knowledge. I can tell from your observations that you are not stupid at all. I hope that this comment will help you feel a little differently about life.

Anne Lewis

Journalists unite!

To the Editor:

As concerned students of the Journalistic Studies Department, we believe a more active participation by undergraduates in the departmental decision-making process would be beneficial to the growth and general well-being of Journalistic Studies.

Last year, Journalistic Studies, in conjunction with the English Department, decided to establish English as the sole track to a Journalism major. In response to the English department decision, we came together in a meeting sponsored by the Academic Affairs Committee, because we felt that undergraduates had not been effectively utilized in the course of reaching that decision.

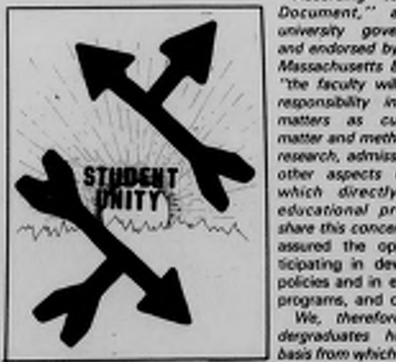

According to the "Wellman Document," a statement on university governance approved and endorsed by the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees, "the faculty will exercise primary responsibility in such academic matters as curriculum, subject matter and methods of instruction, research, admissions, libraries, and other aspects of University life which directly relate to the educational process. Students share this concern and they will be assured the opportunity of participating in developing academic policies and in evaluating degrees, programs, and courses."

We, therefore, feel that undergraduates have a legitimate basis from which to demand a more active role in their education, and in fact their

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We, therefore, feel that undergraduates have a legitimate basis from which to demand a more active role in their education, and in fact their

There will be an organizational meeting for all undergraduate journalism students on Wednesday, March 5, at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center, 905. Discussion will revolve around issues brought up in the newsletter, along with any other ideas or problems we may have overlooked. This is an open invitation for you to become involved in the politics of your education.

Donna Fusco
June Valliere
Sue Rivest
Gail Callanan

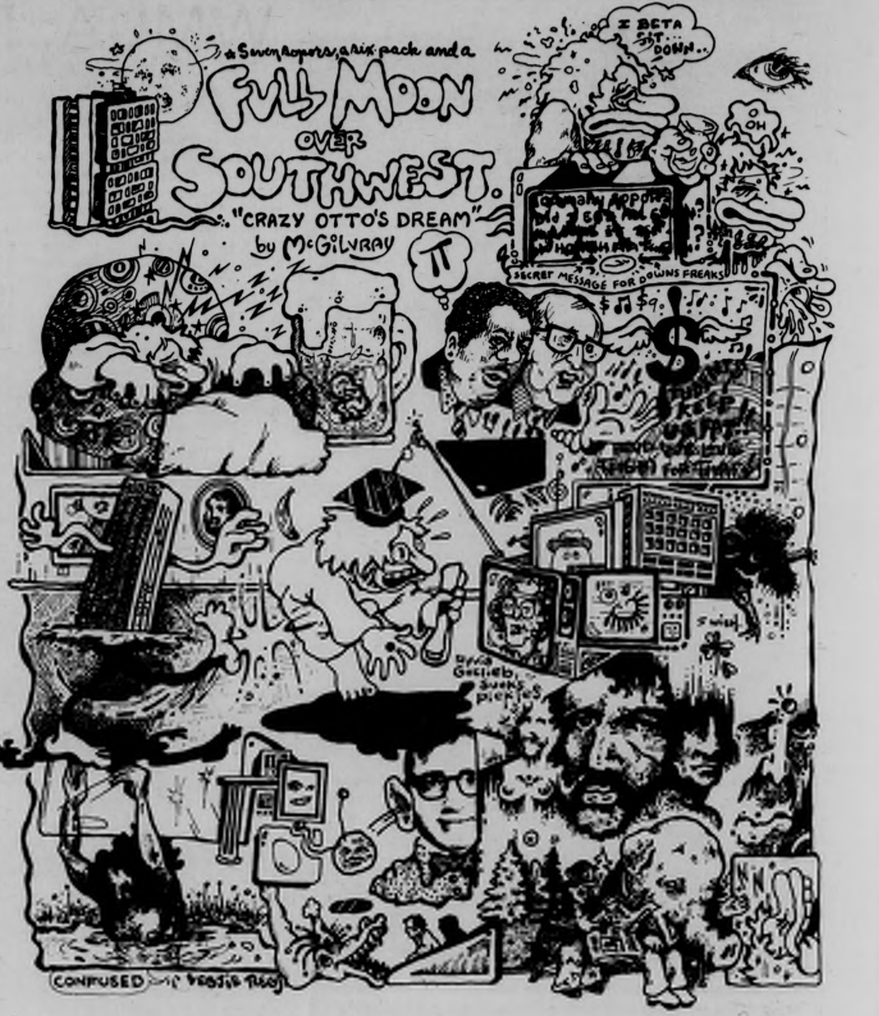

★ Seven Aopers, a six-pack and a
FULL MOON OVER SOUTHWEST.
"CRAZY OTTO'S DREAM"
by McGilvray
π
I BETA SIT... DOWN...
OH
SECRET MESSAGE FOR DOWNS FREAKS
$
CONFUSED

From our perspective

Contention tilting tourney

The recent decision of the ECAC tournament selection committee to exclude UMass from its New England area tournament (as explained in yesterday's **Collegian**) smells of bad politics.

"They couldn't beat us on the basketball court so they went into the back room and took it away from our kids," said a disappointed Jack Leaman after he learned of the decision on Sunday night.

Leaman also advanced several other theories about the snub handed to UMass, including a media blackout, and a Worcester conspiracy between Ron Perry (Athletic Director at Holy Cross and a member of the committee) and Dee Rowe (presently UConn basketball coach and previously head coach at Worcester Academy.)

But whatever the reason, the decision made a travesty of the entire Eastern College Athletic Association set-up.

The Minutemen are, for the third straight year, Yankee Conference champions. Yet the ECAC decided not to invite the champ, but instead chose Connecticut, the team which finished in second place.

Over the last month, the Minutemen have the best record in New England, winning 12 or 14 games. Over that same stretch, Providence College, one of the teams invited, won only five of eleven. Going back even further, the Friars have lost nine of their last seventeen games.

In comparing overall records, UMass stands at 17-7, while Providence boasts a slate of 16-9.

Leaman explains, "Some guys who don't even know what New England basketball is all about make a decision that we're not good enough and there's no way they can justify it."

In light of the facts, we agree.

All unsigned editorials represent the view of a majority of the board of editors.

Action speaks for itself

To the Editor:

This is a letter that should not have to be written. But the Board of Governors should be held accountable for their action, or in this case, their inaction.

What is now two weeks ago, the BOG voted to reinstate Tony Tartaglia, "effective immediately," their own words. I am appealing to the people on the Board to wake up, to act effectively and in good faith. What good is this Board if all they can do is make paper, non-real decision? Is it effective policy for Board members to urge hasty action on vital decisions because they have a date waiting??

Must I remind the Board that the decision to reinstate Mr. Tartaglia is not a trivial point of order, but a decision that affects the financial and human welfare of Mr. Tartaglia and his child?

What Mr. Tartaglia seeks is merely the fair treatment by the Board and the management of the building he served for three years. It is agreed upon policy to inform an employee of the reasons of his termination of employment, yet Mr. Corker will not give his "reasons" because his lawyers advise him not to, leading me to wonder what "facts" he might have.

The Board of Governors are elected representatives of this student body, yet John Heys, longtime member of the BOG, is aware of this situation to have wondered aloud if the members have forgotten the students and their needs. Actions speak louder and more eloquently than words, John, and the answer screams at us, more loudly as each day passes.

Craig Roche

James Noilet

Landlord's lament

By JAMES A. NOLLET

As when little boys who upon dying ascend into heaven in order to play a perpetual game of baseball, so too is there a niche in heaven for deceased landlords, or at least those who make it through the eye of the celestial needle. It is called landlord heaven. Landlord heaven is a landlord's prayer come true. Therein, he has a limited amount of housing available for a vast demand, commandments forbidding the creation of new apartments in the Mansion of the Father, and total freedom to charge whatever rent the market will bear.

Well, V.I. Lenin once promised us all a heaven on earth, and as far as the landlords of Amherst are concerned, it is here and is with us. Picture this: In 1970, Amherst had an apartment vacancy rate of 1.1 per cent, compared to a statewide (rural) rate of 6.9 per cent (U.S. Census figures). Since then, the ongoing growth of UMass has attracted the presence of 8,000 additional people, including students, professional staff, and "ancillary" service people. During the same time, the number of apartment units in Amherst grew by only 1,000 (these figures were obtained from *"Rural Amherst has an Urban Problem"* by Larry Magid.) And now, no new construction can occur at all, because the local sewage system is already being used to capacity and cannot bear an increase in utilization. With no rent control, Amherst's landlords truly have it made. The upper limits of their rates are determined only by rates charged by equally blessed competing landlords, and by the greater availability of slightly cheaper housing in more distant places. These figures are nothing new, and neither is the attendant story. Amherst has a housing problem.

There are three generalized approaches towards solving the problem, one long ranged, and two short ranged. The long ranged solution is simple and capitalist: Firstly, the student enrollment should be levelled off at its present number, in order to limit the demand on housing. I understand this is being done. Secondly, any problems preventing the construction of new apartments, such as sewage deficiencies, or zoning laws, should be solved expeditiously. Admittedly, this is easier said than done, but that is why the solution is long ranged. Then, construction of another 2,000 or so units should be considered. Capitalism, or The Law of Supply and Demand, works best when there is an oversurplus of "supply" and a corresponding undersurplus of "demand," and given a static university population, such a scheme could not fail to produce fairer prices than those now available. To be sure, the vacancy rate in Amherst itself might not decline — people like to be close to the place of their business — but it sure would in outlying communities, and the oversupply would have to affect the rates in Amherst itself.

One short range solution is rent control, which I'll discuss next time. The other short range solution is really not a solution as such, but a stop gap to keep the situation from getting any worse than it is. It is the mandatory dormitory policy without which, it should be agreed, the dormitories could not be filled. If this happened, the demand for off-campus lodging would necessarily rise.

As everyone knows, the University is considering abandoning the present policy in favor of a universal dorm fee, which everyone would pay regardless of where they chose to stay. It would be but another in a series of existing fees, to which all are objected in turn by someone or another. But I pay the bills without complaint. And why? Because I am not bound to attend this institution, and am therefore not bound to pay any of its fees. If the product which I am receiving is worth the additional expenditure of personal funds — and obviously it is, or I wouldn't be here — why then I make such payments in a spartan manner.

There have been some pretty large sums considered for the universal dorm fee. I have heard estimates as high as $275. Now, given the argument in the preceding paragraph, one might expect myself to be in accord with anything, even $275. But such a large sum would be discriminatory against the commuter, and is unnecessary.

A more general interpretation of the argument was given the other day in a letter to the *Collegian* by a Mr. J. M. van Tol who said, "....in being admitted to the University, we thereby agree to abide by the quasi-contract that requires the obeying of University regulations...." In other words, if someone is informed that the price of admission to the University is residence in University housing and he accepts admission, hasn't he forfeited any right to cavil about mandatory residence? I agree with Mr. van Tol in this regard, and incidently hope that the students engaged in the lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of mandatory dormitory residence lose their case.

James Nollet is a Collegian Columnist

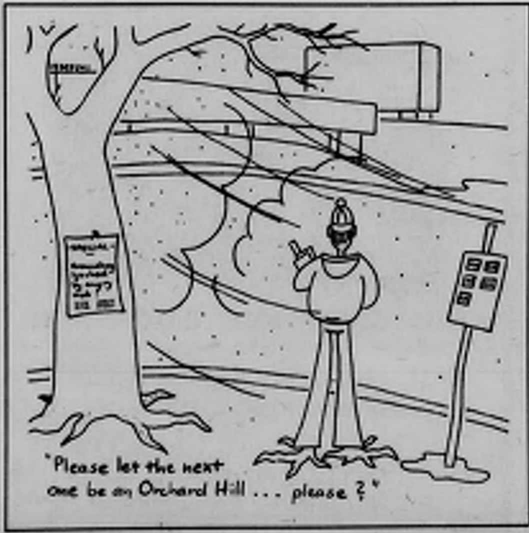
"Please let the next one be an Orchard Hill ... please ?"

Commentary on energy

Oil depletion

By GREG WILSON

Last week the U.S. House of Representatives showed a willingness to emerge from the doldrums of political conservatism that has plagued their chamber for decades. By an overwhelming majority they voted to attach a clause repealing the Oil Depletion Allowance to a bill providing 21.3 billion dollars in tax relief to the nation's taxpayers. This is the first time a move to close oil industry tax loopholes has received more than plain rhetoric in its favor.

The average American has subsidized the oil and gas industry for more than fifty years. Not only through the purchase of gasoline and home heating fuel at inflated prices, but also with the so called "oil depletion allowance." Basically it is a tax incentive first given to the oil companies to stimulate domestic production. When it originated in the 1920's there was a reasonable case in its favor.

At that time there was a fear of oil shortages. Yes, this nation has also experienced oil scares in the past. Congress believed that providing a tax incentive to the companies would spur them into further exploration and development.

Secondly there had been a problem with the arbitrary value put on a well by the I.R.S. The oil companies felt they were being unfairly taxed for "capital goods" slowly depleting.

So Congress instituted the Oil Depletion Allowance. Just how does the allowance work? The logic is that the value of a well drops each year as more oil is pumped out until when the last drop is gone it is worthless. In the manufacturing world the capitalist faces a similar problem. They are allowed to deduct the depreciation of machinery used in the production process from their income before taxation. Thus the Congress, with a certain amount of prodding from the oil companies' lobby, instituted a method so they too could benefit from a tax loophole. By claiming a depreciation for the amount of oil pumped they reduced their tax liability. They deduct 22 per cent of their gross income from their taxable income, a subsidy which in recent years has risen to 2.5 billion dollars.

But the logic of the twenties is absent in the seventies. The oil companies no longer need incentives to force them to increase domestic production and reserves. Their profits from a newly discovered well run into the millions of dollars and are more than enough to encourage them into further exploration and development. The depletion allowance benefits only one sector of the nation: the petroleum producers.

Indeed this move by the 93rd Congress is only a small step towards reducing these tax advantages. The time has come for the legislative branch to clamp down on this exploitation of its constituency. The system must be changed to increase the oil corporation's share in the tax burden and decrease the demand on the average citizen.

Greg Wilson is a Collegian Commentator

Zamir Nestelbaum

Ping-pong diplomacy

Two very interesting statements recently emerged from the White House, that has sent veteran observers into a scurry. For the fate of our nation has just been decided in a great contest reminiscent of Don Quixote taking on the Windmill. It was, like Ted White once remarked, as if the dragons were battling beneath the surface of the water and all we could see were the bubbles rising to the top.

In a statement released by the White House, President Ford announced that "without any question of a doubt" he would run in 1976. Speaking of the White House, he remarked that "we think that this is a great home, and Betty does not like to move very often." It was a statement designed not only to offend the furniture moving industry, but also potential opponents for the Republican nomination.

In another statement, Vice President Rockefeller remarked that, although he always wanted to be President, "I've got so much, what else could a man in my position hope for? But I have no prospects, no thoughts, no plans....I'm not a competitive factor with these bright rising stars."

The great battle had already taken place, and Gerald Ford stood victorious above the bleeding heaving form of his Vice President. It was truly a fight to the finish with national significance comparable to that solemn moment when the crazed emperor Caligula named his horse Consul.

What had precipitated the outburst, sources report, was when the President visited the FBI Library and looked up his file. To his chagrin and amazement, there was a complete compilation of embarrassing information including his I.Q., his bowling average, his "Romilar" addiction and the fact that he once played a battering ram in a High School play — sans helmet, of course.

He became further enraged, White House watchers learned, when he found out that the file was being kept for the personal use of Vice President Rockefeller. Although this came as no real surprise, since Rockefeller had long owned the Bureau, Ford knew that he had to take matters in hand. In a move reminiscent of Vito Corleone, the President challenged his personally appointed Veep to the "Battle of the Century", to decide who would run next year.

High White House sources disclosed that the President wanted to swim for it — across the Potomac and back. But the Vice President begged off claiming his age and the fact that he never learned to swim in water, only oil. Rockefeller then suggested that they play a game of Monopoly with the fate of the nation in the balance.

After many hours of haggling, the two finally decided on a no-holds-barred match of ping-pong, with Henry Kissinger as the line judge and referee. And so the three lumbered off to the Oval Office which had been cleared and prepared for the contest.

It was a solemn moment at the start of the match. After Rabbi Korff read the benediction, the President, sources claim, tried to get the psychological edge by bringing in Kate Smith to sing God Bless America. Rocky countered by offering Ford a stick of chewing gum, an offer the President refused, mumbling something about chewing and slamming at the same time.

The match then progressed, each player diving and ducking, twisting violently to produce the maximum slices and spins. Each volley lasted perhaps half an hour and each point was met with curses, head banging and vitriolic racket throwing, often aimed at the opponents' temple. Judge Kissinger flipped his head so often in following the flight of the ball that eventually he passed out and had to be replaced by his protege, the Shah of Iran.

After four days of vicious, sleepless competition, while the affairs of state were floundering in the balance, Ford emerged victorious by a mere two point margin, as one of his tremendous slams lodged in the larynx of the Vice President causing the latter to lose his already hoarse voice. It was a victory for Ford and noise-Pollution advocates.

God Save Choo Choo and Railroad Salvage!!!!

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian Columnist

Notable Quote

"Is it reasonable that when the United States is bringing weapons and ammunition and war materials to South Vietnam to kill the Vietnamese it is demanding to seek information about the missing in action?"

North Vietnamese Colonel, in reply to a request for information on an American soldier missing in action. The initial request was made by Senator Dewey Bartlett [Oklahoma] while on a fact-finding mission to Saigon.

Women!

On Friday, March 7, the Collegian will feature a special section in recognition of International Women's Day. We would like any women with an interest in writing, graphics, layout or general kibitzing to stop in at the Collegian Executive Editor office as soon as possible. All viewpoints and ideas are welcome!

...and more letters

Commuter Assembly candidate

To the Editor:

Commuter Assembly elections are being held Tuesday, March 4, and Wednesday, March 5, in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. I would like to inform commuting undergraduates of my candidacy and of the issues that I feel to be most important. Of top priority is the need for students to know what their Student Government is doing, and how their money is being spent. My other main concerns are:

1] What's going to happen with the Universal Fee? As it stands now, the commuters are going to get the bad end of the deal.

2] Continued maintenance of a good bussing service.

3] Day Care.

4] Tenant's Rights and Welfare Rights.

5] Advocacy for women and minorities.

I am presently a commuting undergraduate at UMass. I have had experience with the Poor Women's Task Force and the Public Relations Work Groups at Everywoman's Center, the Day Care Advisory Committee, UMass Women's Communications Network, and other areas of media such as WMUA and the Women's Media Project. This experience has given me some knowledge of how to deal with the Administration, and some expertise in publicity so that students can become better informed on what's happening with the issues that affect them.

If these are the issues that concern you, then I would appreciate your vote!

Ann Emery

"Professionalism" and investigation

To the Editor:

It is with much concern that I view the recent action by the Campus Center Board of Governors. Is this not a board appointed by students to represent students?

The case in point is that of former Campus Center employee Tony Tartaglia. We have seen the board refuse to stand up for the rights of a student while trying to preserve the "professionalism" of Campus Center Director Mr. John Corker. How about Tony's professionalism; should not he be extended at least the same amount of consideration?

Now we see the board move to seek legal advise on the matter. Hopefully Tony will be reinstated immediately and also reimbursed for lost wages. I would also hope that the board initiates an immediate investigation into Mr. John Corker and his staff so that this type of assault on students will be discontinued.

Jeffrey E. Fisher

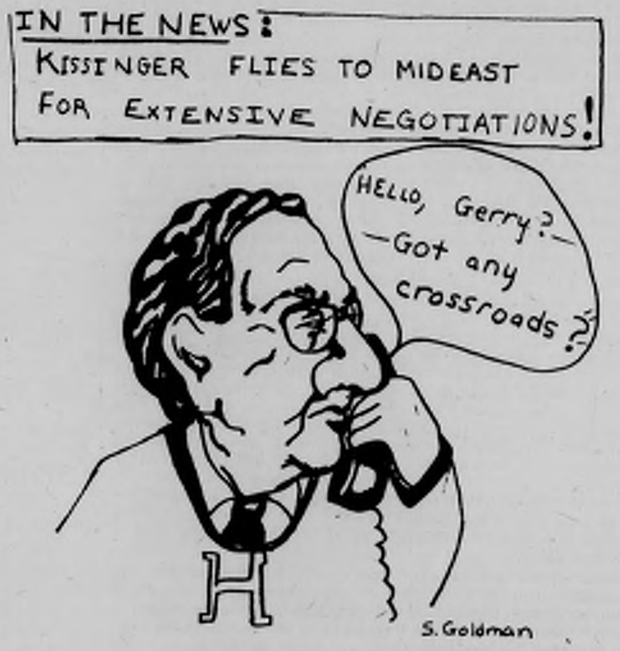
IN THE NEWS:
KISSINGER FLIES TO MIDEAST FOR EXTENSIVE NEGOTIATIONS!
HELLO, Gerry?— —Got any crossroads?
H
S. Goldman

To convey and to generate wisdom

To the Editor:

Samuel Stuart, in his letter of February 27, opined that Mr. Karoutsos' Commentary of the day before was anachronistic; Mr. Stuart suggests that we all are too busy seeking survival to implement the humanism Mr. Karoutsos pleaded for in his essay. While I can appreciate his articulation of the survival ethic, I find the utilitarianism that flowed from it appalling.

First, a historian cannot make energy out of the sun and an anthropologist cannot grow food in the desert [I know; I tried], granted. But the historian and the anthropologist can tell us what were the human implications of technological innovations in the past and warn us against repeating the same mistakes.

Second, the more intractable problems facing us now are human ones, not technological ones. For example, the distribution of wealth in America is a social, not a technological matter. Further, we have the technology to increase food production and the contraceptive technology to check population growth. But famine is sure to get worse in the developing countries, while population doubles there every 25 years.

Third, when Mr. Stuart writes, "...I'm not saying there are no [human] questions, only that you didn't show me any answers. While you're asking the questions, don't stand in the way of the scientists who'll answer them," he suggests that the scientists can ask and answer the human questions. No doubt; the "best and the brightest" systems analysts [read scientists] solved the Vietnam "problem" in 1964, and their recommendations became policy for two American presidents. But what were the questions they were asking? We know bloody well what the answers have been.

One of the primary goals of a liberal education is to convey and to generate wisdom [not just knowledge] about the relationship of science to human values; as students and faculty, we need to foster a climate that will permit us to ask questions, all kinds of questions — conservative, liberal, radical, even utilitarian — even questions that cannot be answered.

Ralph H. Faulkingham
Assistant Professor
Department of Anthropology

The media is the medium

To the Editor:

It seems like it has been an awful long time since people have heard the newr and felt really happy. These days the news run something like this: 1] Today the Phone Company announced it plans to lay off North America by May. 2] President Ford has revealed that he will give free skiing lessons to all members of Congress voting in favor of his energy proposals. 3] Saudi Arabia has made its 5th offer recently to buy the U.S. Air Force. 4] A bomb exploded in a Texas refinery today but sources declared that minimal oil losses were suffered. Also lost were a dozen or so humans which were easily replaced. 5] And in sports, Catfish Hefner recently has purchased the Oakland A's.

What effect does this have on the public? As one looks around, traces of mental depression are everywhere. And if anyone wonders just how depressing matters are, all they need to do is look at the statistics on sales of alcohol at the bars and package stores in the area. Next to the unemployment office, the package stores are the hottest business around. Full time cashiers have been showing traces of arthritis, I hear. On an average Friday night at Four Seasons several thousands of dollars worth of booze are sold.

If all the news does is depress people, why do we need the media? We need the media because now more than ever we must be aware of what is going on around us. The days of "ignorance is bliss" are over. For years big business, politicians, and the government ran amuck under our clogged up noses, but now we have caught our first big whiff. We can't lose the scent now.

If we are to really prosper again, everyone must care a little. This means caring about more than No. 1. If alcohol, cigarettes, and drugs were in the same boat as energy, I'm sure a hell of a lot more people would give a damn about helping matters. UMass would probably declare a national emergency. But reality can't be escaped forever. College just postpones it.

Norm Robinson

Register to vote in April town election

Wednesday, March 19, is the last day to register to vote. Voter registration takes place at the Town Hall, Main St. Amherst, or at the registration tables to be set up in the C.C.

Tuesday, April 8, is the Town Election day.

It doesn't take much time, doesn't cost any money. Get involved and vote!

The Episcopal Church
at UMass
LENTEN QUIET DAY
Saturday, M[illegible]ch 8
9:30 a.m.-5[illegible].m.
THE[illegible]RK
758 N[illegible]asant St.
Call Bob [illegible]49-6772 for info.
CANCELLED
Also: The Holy Eucharist; Weds., 1 p.m., Newman Center. Informal Lord's Suppr and dinner; Sun., 5:30 p.m., The Ark.

Latin Cultural Day
March 15, 1975
Hampden Dining Commons
$2.25 General Admission
(includes meal + dance + lectures)
For Ticket Information Call 546-9220.

Appearing
TONITE
AIRBORN
at
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47
Sunderland
665-1937

university of massachusetts
arts council
presents

ali akbar khan
MONDAY, MARCH 17
8 P.M. BOWKER AUDITORIUM

THE INTIMATE P.D.Q. BACH
"A HILARIOUS SHOW"
THURSDAY, MARCH 20
8 P.M. BOWKER AUDITORIUM
TICKETS: $4 & 3 general $2 & 1.50 umass students
ON SALE 125 HERTER HALL, U MASS AMHERST (413)545-0202

5x2 company to dance

The 5 x 2 Dance Company of Bruce Becker and Jane Kosminsky, hailed by critics as "masters of the modern dramatic form," will appear in concert at the UMass as part of the dance series sponsored by the University's Arts Council.

The performance will be tonight, March 4, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

A company of just two -- Bruce Becker and Jane Kosminsky --, each an acclaimed soloist, the 5 x 2 Dance Company has a repertory that reaches back to 40 years of modern dance masterpieces and forward to masterpieces of the future.

Some of the country's leading choreographers -- among them Twyla Tharp and Paul Taylor -- have given them permission to perform such works as Tharp's "Raggedy Dances" and Taylor's classic work, "Duet;" and Anna Sokolow and Lars Lubovitch have choreographed works for them.

Jane Kosminsky, whom Clive Barnes, writing in the "New York Times," called "dazzling," has appeared as soloist with the Norman Walker Company, the Paul Taylor Dance Company, the Martha Graham Repertory Company and the Washington Dancers in Repertory. Recently, Kosminsky was in Paris reconstructing Paul Taylor's ballet "Aureole" for Rudolf Nureyev, Merle Park, and the Paris Opera Ballet Company. She has been a member of the faculty of the Drama Division of the Juilliard School since 1971.

Bruce Becker, a dance award winner at New York's High School of Performing Arts, has appeared as soloist with the companies of May O'Donnell, Tamiris-Nagri and Norman Walker. As resident soloist with the Batsheva Dance Company of Israel, he mastered a multitude of important dance roles.

Noted for his imaginative versatility, he has appeared on Broadway in "Ben Franklin in Paris" and "Pickwick." He has choreographed for such performers as Chita Rivers, Gave Dell, Eileen Brennan, and Anna Maria Alberghetti. Mr. Becker has taught at the High School of Performing Arts and Utah State University, and recently received a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to choreograph a new work.

Tickets are on sale at the University's Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, 545-0202, and are priced at $4 and $3 for the general public; half-price for UMass-Amherst students. Special group rates may be arranged.

A company of two: Bruce Becker and Jane Kosminsky

Watergate prosecuter to speak on corruption

Attorney Richard Ben-Veniste, a major prosecuting attorney of the Watergate Seven cover-up trials and head of the Watergate Task Force under Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, will speak at Western New England College today, March 4, at 8 p.m. His lecture in Sleith Hall is part of a series of programs sponsored by the Student Bar Association of the Western New England College School of Law.

The speech will cover Ben-Veniste's experiences prosecuting cases of "white collar" corruption in government which he terms the most complex and fascinating to prosecute. Before playing an integral part in the Watergate drama, the aggressive, 31-year-old graduate of Columbia Law School had already carved a brilliant career establishing his reputation in the bribery trial of Martin Sweig, former administrative assistant to ex-Speaker of the House, John McCormack. The trial resulted in conviction of Sweig on all counts.

Ben-Veniste, who has been named by *Time* magazine as one of 200 rising American leaders of the future, has said he enjoys "deflating the balloon of hypocrisy in society" in his investigations of 'white collar' corruption; however, it is his belief that "the public does have a say, and if they express it, it does have an effect."

The lecture is open to the public.

Writers sought

In a search for new writing talent, the publisher of a new literary magazine will be on campus, today.

Robert G. Beiderman will be talking with writing students of Dr. Dario Politella in Machmer E-10 at 11:15 a.m. and in Bartlett 456 at 2:30 p.m.

Beiderman, publisher of Paper's, Inc., a magazine now in its fourth edition, is a 1968 UMass graduate and a former student of Dr. Politella.

"We are looking for good material from promising young writers," said Beiderman.

OH Third World center offers law colloquia

The Orchard Hill Third World center is currently sponsoring a one credit Social Studies colloquia. The class begins today, March 4 at 8:00 p.m. in Dickinson dorm, room 114 off from the rec room.

The course was put together by the staff of the Third World Center and members from the MARY Program.

The class format will be presented by a group of people working together to project an educated response to the prefabricated problems of our society such as the American Judicial process. Also involved in class participation will be the young men and women from the MARY Program, who are residents of Orchard Hill.

The course will address itself to the various American Judicial procedures, including

Prison reform,
Law and the court systems,
Education,
Political implications, in Justice and the society's need to adjust to constant social dilemmas.

There will also be guest speakers on several occasions dealing with their specific involvement and its particular implication from their respective field of study (i.e., Education, courts, prisons, etc.) The course is still open for enrollment.

Food stamp claims

Because of poor attendance at last weeks group application session for old food stamp claims, the Welfare Department has scheduled group applications again this week in the Campus Center Auditorium, on March 5th and 6th (Tu. and Wed.) at 10-12 and 1:00-3:00.

All applicants that have waited over 30 days should have received written notification concerning the availability of the group application process and a scheduled day and time.

Only 20 some people took part in the program last week, and 400 persons remain on food stamp waiting lists at UMass. If the Welfare Department has failed to notify you of a time and date for group processing, you are advised to contact the Food Stamp Program Office in Munson Hall (545-0865).

Welfare is again requesting that applicants bring the proper prove of income and deductions, if they have not done so already.

Fall seminar on Dutch lit

Since it will be given in English, Dutch 268 permits a rare glimpse of an important literature which is generally ignored due to a language barrier. At the same time it provides a panoramic view of specific interests which we all share in our century.

These include a series of subtle psychological studies such as: the devastation of guilt (Couperus), the silent despair of common people (Coenen), a lethal madness resulting from constricting mores (Oudshoorn), to bitter sallies against the business mentality (Elsschot).

The course will be given this fall in a once-in-a-week seminar fashion, in the later afternoon or early evening.

Limited to 25 students, those who are interested are urged to contact Professor E. M. Beekman in 522 Herter Hall; telephone 5-0316.

WORCESTER SNACK BAR
OPEN 7 - 3
HOT MEALS DAILY
PIZZA AND HOT GRINDERS
11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

Bermuda
From $199. Plus 20% tax and service.
Puerto Rico
From $285. Plus 20% tax and service.
Ft. Lauderdale
From $234. Plus 20% tax and service.
5 DEPARTURE DATES:
MAR. 1-8 • 8-15 • 15-22 • 22-29 • MAR. 29-APR. 5
CONTACT:
ALEX SCARR
546-5190
or call
GARBER TRAVEL
person to person collect to the College Department
(617) 566-2100 Ex. 189-190

Don't let the price of a college education stop you.
The price of a college education is skyrocketing. Fortunately the Air Force has done something to catch up with it. For the first time, the Air Force ROTC Scholarships include the 2-year program, for both men and women.
If you can qualify, the Air Force will pay for the remainder of your college educatio[illegible] Not only do AFROTC 2-year college scholarsnips cover full tuition, but reimbursement for textbooks, lab and incidental fees, as well as a tax-free monthly allowance of $100.
To cash in on all this just apply, qualify, and enroll in the Air Force ROTC at ________
It's a great way to finish your college education in the money, and build a future where the sky's no limit . . . as an officer in the Air Force.
MAKE THE MOST OF IT

notices

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Sigma Delta Tau Sorority invites all university women to attend a fashion show sponsored by "Modern Bride Magazine", tonite Tues. 3-4 at 6:30. For rides and info call 545-0527.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Meeting tonite in Hasbrouck 22 at 7. After discussing business, we will go to Orchard Hill Observatory and, if weather permits, observe.

BUTTERICK RETAILING CLUB

No meeting tonite due to the fashion show next week! Keep looking for signs for the next meeting. Questions? Call 6-9622.

CANDIDATES FOR TOWN MEETING MEMBER

Important meeting tonite to clarify issues. New people needed to run for town meeting member. Old people come ratify the "platform" issues. Tonite, Hampden Commons, Southwest, 7:00 sharp.

CHESS CLUB

Come and play chess with us tonite in Rm. 162 CC. Masters, experts and beginners welcome. Please bring clocks.

CHILDRENS' BOOK ILLUSTRATOR AND AUTHOR

Uri Schulevitz, writer and illustrator of childrens' books speaks tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 in CC 165. His topic is "Fantasy and Reality for Jewish Children."

EZRA SPICEHANDLER

Ezra Spicehandler, Dean of Hebrew Union College, Jerusalem, distinguished literary critic, speaking on Modern Jewish Literature, tonite 8:00, Colonial Lounge, S.U.

FREE FOOD, FREE BEER

Come raise money for scholarships. Phonothon is held at Memorial Hall, Mon.-Thurs. at 6 p.m. For info call 546-2843. Come and bring friends.

HAM RADIO CLASS

For people interested in getting an amateur radio license: tonite, 7:00 at the ham shack (ELAB 109). For more info call Eliot, 6-4212.

HEYMAKERS

First workshop meeting this week, same time and place — discussion of convention and other trips will take place.

IRISH CULTURAL SOCIETY

Will hold an important meeting tonite at 8:00 in Rm. 176 CC.

PRE-DENT CLUB

Will host Dr. O'Connor to speak on Dentistry, Wed., 3-6 at 7:45 in Rm. 917 CC.

PRE-VET CLUB

Sponsors Dr. Fergerson, Director of the New England Board of Higher Education, Wed. nite 7:00 Rm. 101 CC.

PUBLIC HEALTH PEOPLE

Community Health majors, grad and undergrad, meeting on Tues., 3-4 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 170 CC to discuss student-faculty problems within the department.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE

Meeting at 7:30 CC 805-809. To discuss recent events concerning HL and planning May Festival.

TAX ASSISTANCE

VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) is offering free state and federal tax assistance through April 15 at Goodell — 4th floor, Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and Fri. 10-6 p.m.

THE RESIDENTIAL LIFE BOARD

Will meet at 7 p.m. in Rm. 801 CC. Officers will be elected so please be prompt.

"THE ROLE OF ENGLISH CERAMICS IN EARLY AMERICA"

turn to page 13

JOHN "PINK FLAMINGOS" WATERS

presents

DIVINE

at her absolute best in

MONDO TRASHO

TOMORROW NITE C.C.A. 7-9-11

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

S.U.B. 75¢

6:45, 9:00, 11:15

TV tonight

6:00 *EYEWITNESS NEWS* (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
SECRET AGENT "I Can Only Offer You Sherry." (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
SERGEANT BILKO "Bilko's Ape Man." (27)
NIGHTLY NEWS (30)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
BONANZA "Square Deal Sam." (40)
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (56)
6:30 *ABC EVENING NEWS* (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
MOVIE "The Oregon Trail." (27)
BEWITCHED (38)
6:55 *NEWSBEAT NEWS* (40)
7:00 *CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE* (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Somebody Has to Play Cleopatra." (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
THE ROMAGNOLI'S TABLE (24)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
WOMAN IS... (57)
7:30 *CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES* (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)
MUSIC PLACE (18)
THE FOURTH ESTATE (24)
MASQUERADE PARTY (30)
THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW "Andy and the Gentleman Crook." (38)
ROOM 222 "Man, If You're So Smart." (38)
[illegible]
Part II." (24) (57)
BOSTON BRUINS HOCKEY (38)
DEALER'S CHOICE (56)
8:30 *M.A.S.H.* (3)
TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Trilogy of Terror." (8) (40)
HUMAN DIMENSION (18)
NBC WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE "The Last Survivors." (22) (30)
THE ASCENT OF MAN "The Ladder of Creation." (24) (57)
JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE (27)
DINAH! (56)
9:00 *CBS SPECIAL:* "The People's Choice Awards." (3)
GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS (18)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
9:30 *AMERICAN SKI SCENE* (18)
ASSIGNMENT AMERICA (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Third Finger, Left Loaf." (27)
10:00 *MARCUS WELBY, M.D.* (8) (40)
WASHINGTON DEBATES FOR THE 70'S (18)
POLICE STORY (22) (30)
BLACK JOURNAL (24)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
PERRY MASON "The Case of the Terrified Typist." (38)
INTERFACE (57)
10:30 *THE JOE HYDER SHOW* (27)
BRUINS WRAP-UP (38)
WESTERN MASS. BUSINESS JOURNAL (57)
11:00 *EYEWITNESS NEWS* (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
LAUGH CLASSICS (38)
THE CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 *TUESDAY STARLIGHT* [illegible]

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"BRAVO
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LE SEX SHOP
2
WALT DISNEY
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
3
Above all...It's a love story.
Alan Arkin
James Caan
Freebie and the Bean
4

MDC Classifieds

[illegible]

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

[illegible]

DOWN

[illegible]

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

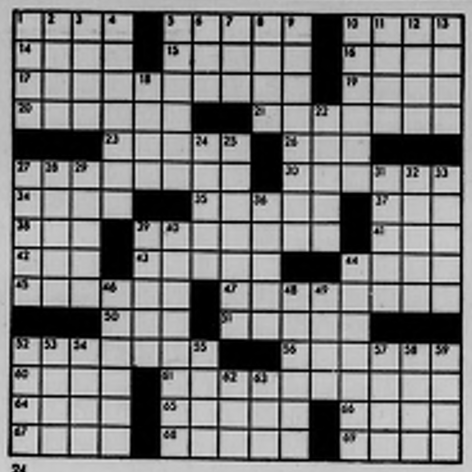

Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

TUESDAY, MARCH 4 — Born today, you possess a kindly, compassionate nature. For the most part others, whether or not they know you well, consider you a pleasant person to be around. You make few demands on people and certainly no more than you would make upon yourself under similar circumstances, yet at the same time you inspire those with whom you work to do their very best to please you. You always set the example of an honest effort to exchange for an honest reward — even though there are times when, like anyone else, you would rather loaf.

A highly diplomatic individual, you know how to get what you want from others without having them feel that you are taking advantage of them — even if you are. You know how to criticize without hurting, how to compliment without seeming to fawn, how to flatter without appearing to [illegible]. You have an advantageous [illegible] at times take [illegible] tances or [illegible] which you would have preferred to [illegible] would not openly say so.

A curious, inquisitive person, you are fortunate in possessing a highly perceptive mind which not only observes but also grasps, holds, stores, and ultimately puts to good use all that it observes. Always professional in your manner, you strike others as dependable, for you give off an air of certainty and self-confidence as few others manage to do.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Wednesday, March 5

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Take care that you are not so fond of another that you are blind to the reality of the situation his or her presence in your life is causing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You may wish to have a word or two with a progressive friend who has been letting [illegible]

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — [illegible]

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — [illegible]

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — [illegible] morning may make it necessary for you to set work aside for the rest of the day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Good will and a healthy display of affection on the home front may be all that is needed to change a loved one from his present — perhaps dangerous — course.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Seek harmonious company today, especially during morning hours when there are more tensions in the air than you can easily manage. Be calm.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Seek a compatible combination of strengths before you go all-out exerting yourself in a forceful manner. Time is needed to prepare the next move.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — An excellent day for any enterprise undertaken jointly with a partner. Take care that younger family members don't steal the show in the afternoon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — [illegible]

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — [illegible]

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — [illegible]

United Feature Syndicate

By Jim Carson

DIZZY & PAUL

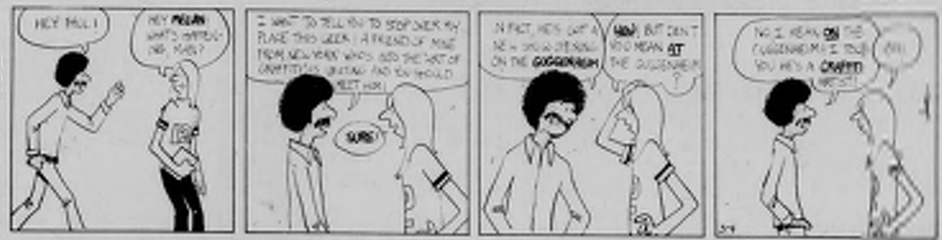
HEY PAUL!
HEY MELAN WHAT'S HAPPENING, MAN?
I WANT TO TELL YOU TO STOP OVER MY PLACE THIS WEEK. A FRIEND OF MINE FROM NEW YORK WHO'S INTO THE ART OF GRAFFITI IS VISITING AND YOU SHOULD MEET HIM!
SURE!
IN FACT, HE'S GOT A NEW SHOW OPENING ON THE GUGGENHEIM
YEAH, BUT DON'T YOU MEAN AT THE GUGGENHEIM?
NO, I MEAN ON THE GUGGENHEIM! I TOLD YOU HE'S A GRAFFITI ARTIST!
OH!

By Kris Jackson

KAMPUS KAPERS

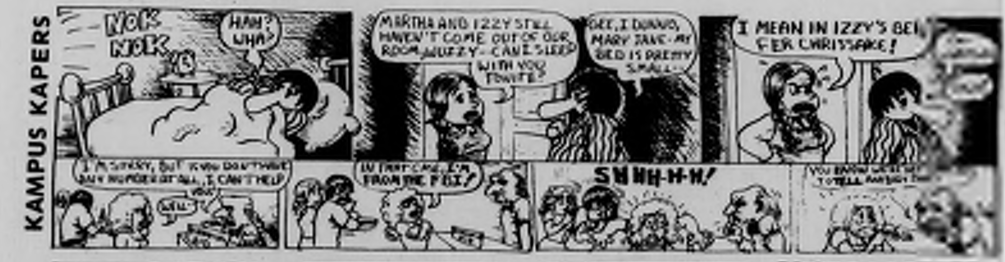
NOK NOK
HAH? WHA?
MARTHA AND IZZY STILL HAVEN'T COME OUT OF OUR ROOM, WUZZY — CAN I SLEEP WITH YOU TONITE?
GEE, I DUNNO, MARY JANE — MY BED IS PRETTY SMALL —
I MEAN IN IZZY'S BED FER CHRISSAKE!
I'M SORRY, BUT IF YOU DON'T HAVE ANY NUMBER AT ALL, I CAN'T HELP YOU!
WELL...
IN THAT CASE, I'M FROM THE FBI!
SHHH-H-H!
YOU KNOW WE'RE NOT TO TELL ANYBODY

DOONESBURY

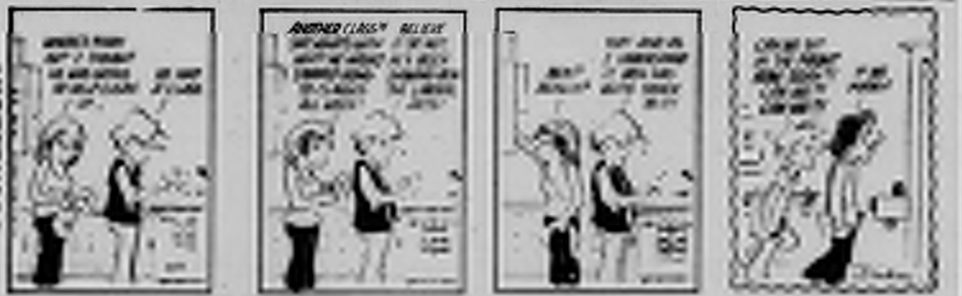

PEANUTS

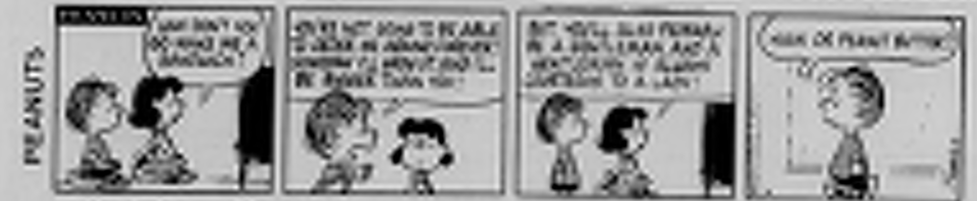
PEANUTS
HOW ABOUT PEANUT BUTTER?

By Johnny Hart

B.C.

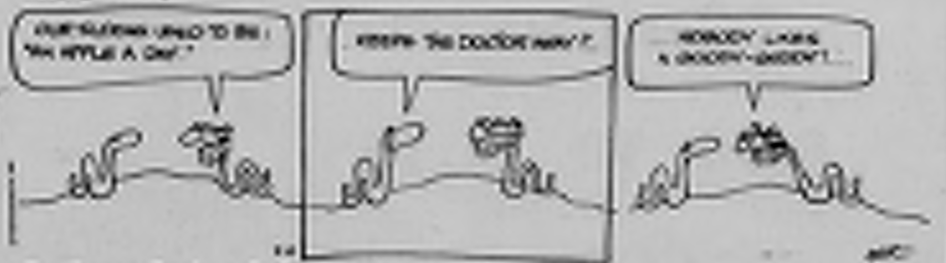
OUR SLOGAN USED TO BE: "AN APPLE A DAY"
KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY
...NOBODY LIKES A GOODY-GOODY!...

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WIZARD OF ID

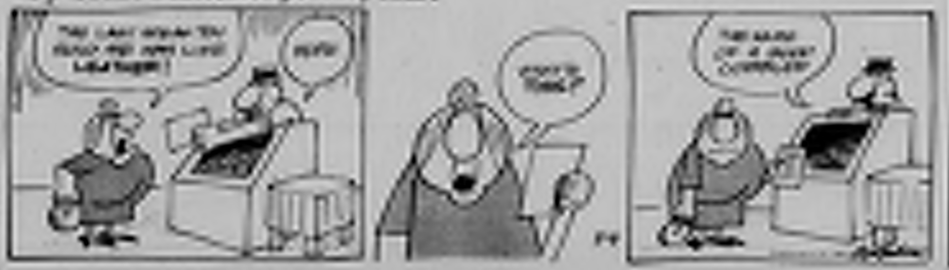

Notices

cont. from p. 12

[illegible]

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YanCon goes to Europe

Gridders to play overseas

By BILL ELIAS

The UMass varsity football team may be playing in Europe this spring. The Minutemen, along with the five other Yankee Conference teams, will be leaving late in May for a three week season in Rome, Venice, West Berlin, Istanbul, Barcelona, and Munich. Each Yankee Conference team will represent a city, playing three games with the possibility of a championship game.

The program was initiated by Robert Kap, head of the Intercontinental Football League of Dallas and Vienna, Austria. Kap, who hopes to familiarize the European people with American style football, is handling the finances for the whole affair.

If successful, Kap will attempt to start a new professional football league in Europe under his guidance. A native of Hungary, Kap originally approached the National Football League with his proposal hoping to attract teams of rookies and free agents.

Problems emerged because of the players strike, and finding coaches so Kap looked to the colleges. The Yankee Conference was the perfect selection since it has six teams and Kap, six cities.

After getting State Department approval the plan went to the Yankee Conference Presidents and Athletic Directors who also sanctioned it.

UMass officials in Boyden acknowledged the European Football Cultural Exchange Program saying "at present all systems are go." Caution is being taken, however, until the money backing the trip is in the bank.

Player reaction to the possibility of three weeks all expenses paid in Europe ranged from "it ought to be wild" to "I guess we'll have to start working out harder."

There are plans for televising many of the games throughout Europe, with a chance for coverage from ABC's Wide World of Sports.

UMass Senior is BBall "Superfan"

By STEVE TETREAULT

Gary Jakacky made his last Cage appearance last Friday night.

Although not as familiar as basketball seniors John Murphy, Jim Burke, Greg Duarte, and Bill Endicott, Gary Jakacky has been a fixture at the Cage for the past four years.

Starting with St. Anselm's in 1970, the Grayson resident estimates to have seen between 35 to 40 games as a UMass student. "I've only missed two games at the Cage," he said, "URI as a freshman and UConn as a sophomore, and both of these games occurred on nights when I had debate meets.

But I quit debate my junior year, and haven't missed a home game since."

Jakacky shows up early for games, often around five o'clock, and earlier for big games. "During my freshman year, I went to the Cage at 3:30 for a Providence game and the line was at Herter," he said.

He has sat in the same seat since sophomore year, in the top row of the student section in front of the main balcony entrance. "I can see everything from up top. People all around me are clapping, and I feel more in control of the situation."

Jakacky's academic schedule is built around basketball season. "In the fall, I do all my schoolwork before December, because I know nothing is going to get done during the season. In the spring, most of my work is put off until March."

During the season, the senior, who is a self-admitted frustrated jock, psyches himself up weeks in advance for games. "I was up for the Boston College game since last year. Usually I pick out one or two players on an opposing team and just hate them, but I hated the whole BC team."

Jakacky's hate list has included Providence's Marvin Barnes, Harvard's Tony Jenkins, Holy Cross' Mike Vicens, and BC's Paul Berwanger.

"I'm also easily excitable," he says. "While other people just clap, I tend to scream. I have come to identify very strongly with the team. It seems I go through the same emotional trials and tribulations as they do." Jakacky almost got into a fight with a Holy Cross JV player when he started screaming out "Bring back Kevin Stacom" at this year's game. Stacom transferred from the Cross to Providence at the end of his sophomore year.

Jakacky will graduate in June with a degree in Environmental Geology, and hopes to go on to grad school.

Russ Smith

IM Redlights stop hookers

In fairness to the women on this campus who also read the sports page, this weeks intramural story is on woman's basketball.

So, Tuesday night it was down to Boyden Gym for a story.

At center stage: the Hookers and the Redlites (this was a coincidence by the way, even though the two do go hand in hand in the real world). Back to the game.

The Redlites from J.Q.A. started the game off fast, which looks to be their style of play, and took advantage of the somewhat inexperienced Leech team. With a tenacious two-one-two defense, the Hookers had a hard time moving the ball inside for a good shot. Time and time again, the Redlites forced turnovers, and intercepted passes.

J.Q.A. ran up an 8-0 lead, before the Leechettes got two points on the board. But the big-D went into effect again, and stifled the Hookers for the rest of the half.

In fact, the Redlites continued their dominating role through the second half also, again allowing only a single basket to their opponents, while scoring only eight points themselves.

Leech did play better in the second half, but Lady Luck must've been back at the dorm sleeping. Their defense picked some, but the offense was still non-existent.

In the end, the Redlites had their fourth victory, and stayed undefeated, while Leech drops to 1-3.

The final score was 22-4.

Down Court....The Redlites are mostly all from Framingham, and played high school basketball, if that has anything to do with the lopsided score. They didn't all play at the same time there, that is, they didn't play together until they got here. They're looking forward to the playoffs, which start in two weeks. Leech had lost some of its best players due to scheduling. Kathy and Karen Biggs (non-look-alike twins) scored 14 of J.Q.A.'s points. Next week...the Crabtree Trees...Hey, I hope this story was more interesting than my first two. If it wasn't remember, I didn't force you to read this. Can't be perfect all the time...

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55
50
MASSACHUSETTS
24

Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

Greg Duarte fades away from a trailing BU player. Greg didn't fade away from BU as he collected 18 points Friday night against them. Greg had a similar performance against Iona Saturday night.

Woman skiers place second, third at meet

By WAYNE BEDELL

The women's ski team raced last weekend at Tenny Mountain in Plymouth, New Hampshire. Although they did not end up as the victors, the team finished a strong second on Saturday and third on Sunday.

The two giant slalom courses were icy but there were no bare spots and the runs held up well. Sunday's course was extremely tough and five out of the seven skiers fell, causing UMass to finish 15 seconds behind first place Boston University.

On Saturday the team was more consistent, with all five "A" racers and the two "B" racers finishing in the top twenty. Ann Delaney, Jean Hayden, and Beth Curtain participated in a strong supporting role.

On the whole, the individual performances were the most promising thing of the weekend. On Saturday Cathy Donovan and Kathy Clarke finished fourth and fifth respectively. Martha Moran continued her team-leading performance with a third on Saturday and a first place on Sunday. Martha has been the number one racer all season long and being a freshwomen, she has a bright future ahead of her. Chris Pesek, who fell Saturday, finished fourth on Sunday.

Next weekend is the last regular seven team meet. It will be held at Mittersill, in Franconia, N.H. The champions league will be announced that Sunday night, but things look bleak for the women. First place is literally all sewn up by B.U. However, UMass and Radcliffe will vie for second place and this is the ring that will be up for grabs next weekend.

The last race of the season will be the Can-Ams on the weekend of the 15th and 16th at Sunday River, Me. The Can-Ams will host four Canadian and four American teams and many of the skiers will be getting their first taste of international competition.

UM must play if ECAC pick

Plans for a would-be boycott of the ECAC tournament by UMass were scrapped yesterday, when a written document, binding UMass to a tournament appearance if invited, was discovered.

"If they invite us, we have to play," said UMass coach Jack Leaman. "If we decline, then we are not eligible to play in any other tournaments."

On Sunday, Leaman was quoted as saying that he would ask his team to turn down an invitation if it were forthcoming.

The ECAC selection committee Sunday issued bids to Holy Cross, Boston College, and Connecticut, and announced that Providence College would be invited if they defeated St. Bonaventure in a game that was played last night.

If Providence lost, then UMass was to have been invited to the tournament, which opens Thursday night in Springfield.

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PC sleazes in

Bitter UM in Maine

By STEVE DECOSTA

A bitterly disappointed band of Minutemen travel to Orono tonight to try and salvage something out of what has so far been a wasted season.

Providence College's victory over St. Bonaventure last night sealed the UMass fate. The Friars now advance to the ECAC tournament, while UMass must take its chances with the NIT. The selection committee for the Madison Square Garden classic meets to issue its initial bids this Thursday.

A win tonight would give the Minutemen their third consecutive Yankee Conference championship, a small consolation in light of the ECAC choices.

In a previous meeting at the Cage, UMass waltzed to an 85-49 victory over the Black Bears.

Maine currently is mired in the YanCon basement, despite the presence of leading scorer and rebounder Bob Warner.

The Minutemen did a job on Warner in that first game, holding him to only 11 points and blocking four of his short jumpers.

Coach Jack Leaman will probably field the same line-up that has started the last two games, going with the four seniors and Jim Town.

Greg Duarte has been the team's hottest player of late, scoring 54 points in his last three contests.

The Minutemen's full-court trap defense has also been a factor in recent wins. UMass has opened the last two games in the pressure defense, and has gotten off to commanding leads before the opposition could adjust.

The Minutemen should not lack incentive in tonight's encounter. In addition to winning the conference crown, UMass will be trying to show the ECAC that its tournament selections were a mistake.

TICKLING THE TWINE — Tonight's game is the third in five days for UMass, a tough stretch in which the Minutemen have spent no less than 12 hours on a bus.

Providence - 82
St. Bonaventure - 69

To say that Mike Pyatt can leap is an understatement. The disappointed hoopsters will have to be content with the YanCon crown and possible NIT bid, which are extended Thursday.

Win two of last three

UM rally tops Smith

By GREG LEVINS

The UMass Minutewoman fought off an inspired Smith College five last night to post their second victory in their last three outings. Previously UMass had defeated Fitchburg State Thursday night before bowing to Southern Conn. Saturday afternoon at Nope.

Thursday night the Minutewomen, led by the timely shooting of Nancy O'Neil, Nancy Barry and Chris Basile doubled their halftime lead to emerge with a 68-58 win. O'Neil and Barry tossed in 15 points each while Basile added 14.

Southern Connecticut, one of the leading contenders for post season action, brought their highly skilled squad to Nope. Paced by the performances of their two All-American candidates, Lynn Pagnesi (15 pts) and Mary Ann O'Conner (14 pts), they trounced UMass 84-60. UMass suffered through a very poor first half, managing only 19 points opposite 42 for S.C. However, Carol Albert's poised five came up with a stupendous second stanza pouring in 41 points but it just wasn't enough.

UMass' pair of super sophomore forwards Nancy O'Neil and Chris Basile were the game's high scorers with 23 and 21 points respectively.

Last night at Smith, UMass returned to their winning ways, defeating the homesters 68-45. Although they won the contest by an impressive 23 point spread, the game wasn't decided until the final 10 minutes. At the mid-May mark of the second half the score was knotted 41-41. UMass responded, however, by outscoring Smith 27-4 during the stretch. Lu Ann Fletcher led all scorers with 21 big points. Nancy O'Neil canned eight points in the second half and finished with 12. Kathy O'Maley of Smith was the most impressive player on the court, throwing in 16 points, mainly on outside shots. Sue Bogle and Sue Molz each chipped in with 10.

Wednesday night UMass ends its regular season, traveling to Northeastern for a make-up game.

Woman Hoopster Nancy O'Neil shoots over opponent. O'Neil contributed 11 points last night, as the woman's basketball team rallied by Northampton rival Smith, 68-45.

Hockey: Puck didn't bounce

By DAVE EIBEL

A year ago at this time the UMass skaters were about to embark for Burlington, Vermont for their Division Two semi-final game with the University of Vermont Catamounts. But although Umass lost the game, 4-3 the players, fans, and coaches must have come away with the feeling that the team had shown the fabric of a potential championship team and given another year Umass would challenge for the title.

Sadly 1974-75 will not bring a hockey title to this campus as the Minutemen missed the Division Two playoffs for the first time in five years.

"We encountered problems that weren't really resolved early enough," said Coach Jack Canniff in explaining some of the reasons why the team did not qualify for postseason competition.

Chief among the problems the team encountered was the difficulty Canniff had in choosing a number one netminder at the outset of the season. Canniff started the season against New England College with Bruce Gledhill, a junior, between the pipes, but before long sophomore Dana Redmond won a clearcut victory for the goalie position, while sophomore John Riley saw limited action.

"It was the first time I went into the season without knowing who would be my number one goalie. There's no doubt in my mind that if I had made the decision who to make number one earlier we would have made the playoffs" said Canniff in retrospect.

Injuries can always be a factor in a team's performance and in the case of UMass there were some that could have made the difference this season. Scott McChesney, a pepperpot winger, broke his leg in the fourth game of the year at Williams and didn't return until February 12th against UConn when he scored a hat trick.

Defenseman [illegible] missed several games due to an ankle injury, forcing Canniff to insert Kevin Connors, who started the year at center, on the blueline.

Dana Redmond got hurt during practice the day before the last minute loss to Boston State on February [illegible], and his absence definitely hurt UMass, although Bruce Gledhill performed as well as could be expected in place of Redmond.

The injury that may have hurt the most came against Vermont February [illegible] at Orr Rink when Billy Harris, the junior center, ruptured his spleen falling into the boards. At that time his line with Scotty Stuart and Jim Cable on the wings had been hot. Harris' injury definitely hurt. Since Harris had been a key penalty killer and had centered the powerplay there can be no doubt that his absence was costly. Happily he will be back next year.

Sports analysis

There were several bright spots for the skaters, especially Redmond's scintillating play in goal.

"He was the second sophomore I had as my number one goalie," said Canniff. "The first was P.J. Flaherty and the reason he started was because I recruited him myself. I'm sure in regards to Dana that he has two outstanding years left," he added.

The freshman line of Chris Landry centering twins Billy and Bobby White turned into an explosive combination. Landry, the smooth skating brother of Salem State's all-American Rick Landry led the team in goals with 17, while the Whites proved superb in the corners.

"It was a big order to put three freshmen out there and expect them to perform, but they did the job," said Coach Canniff.

Probably the number one recruiting objective will be to find a tough defenseman who can keep the slot clear of enemy skaters. Many of the problems of this year's club came from the fact that the UMass defensemen couldn't move opposing forwards out from in front of the net.

"We could certainly use a thumper", said Canniff. "You got to have one like that to win."

The junior varsity team will be able to provide the varsity with several good players next year. Bill Flynn, Steve Shults, and Joe Wiles all saw action with the varsity in '74-'75 and that should make it a little easier to stick with the "big team" next year.

Looking back to the game or games that hurt the playoff chances of the Minutemen is a cinch. The key loss came way back on December 3rd when the Canniffmen dropped a 6-5 decision to Williams College in a game they led 5-3 with a minute and a half to go. They also dropped a 4-3 decision to Norwich at home after leading 3-0 and a 5-4 game to Hamilton after they had led most of the way.

"The Norwich and Hamilton games were at home and that's where you expect to hold onto leads and win games," moaned Canniff. "You could take back any of those three games and give us a win and we'd have been a hair's breadth away from getting into the playoffs."

However, with a nucleus of youth and a scope of experience UMass should be a contender next year. The most important position is solid, according to Coach Canniff, with Redmond in goal, and that fact bodes well for '75-'76.

Food Service purchasing without bids

By JUDY FRIEDLAND
Staff Reporter

The UMass Food Services has been purchasing produce since September from a Boston-area supplier without first seeking competitive bids from other companies, a possible violation of a state law requiring competitive bidding on all state agency purchases.

Food Services has confirmed that they have been purchasing fresh fruits and vegetables from Lowell Brothers Bailey in Chelsea, based on an agreement that guarantees the firm a 15 per cent profit on its produce sales to UMass, approximately $2000 a week.

Arthur Warren director of Food Services decided to withdraw UMass produce purchases from open bidding in an effort to improve the quality of foods served in the Dining Commons. According to Warren, UMass was receiving a lot of garbage, because the suppliers, in trying to win the bid were forced to hold their prices low, and could not offer high quality produce.

The arrangement with Lowell Brothers & Bailey is a one year experiment, according to Warren.

Daniel Melley, director of UMass Public Affairs, said that Food Services had made "a guesstimate" that by purchasing produce on a one-year basis on the Boston market, the result would be quality produce at a lower cost per portion.

The Massachusetts General Laws provide that all state purchases over $500 "shall, wherever practicable, invite competitive bids." The money being spent, according to Melley is student money from the trust fund, and not subject to this law.

The purchasing agreement came to light when Pinecrest Frozen Food and Produce, a supplier in Springfield who had been submitting bids for the past 15 years asked why bids were no longer being accepted.

Timothy O'Leary, UMass Assistant Counsel, chose not to comment on the situation, as he "was not familiar with it."

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545 3500
VOL. CIII, ISSUE 34 AMHERST, MA WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1975

weather

They'll be Solly Sun in sky today,
Gray McCloud in sky on Thursday,
'Twill also be cool Weds and Thurs,
but who can tell for Friday?

Allen scores HEW policies

By BILL DENSMORE
Staff Reporter

Former School of Education Dean Dwight W. Allen yesterday acknowledged that he may have stepped on too many academic toes in his quest for educational change, and criticized HEW funding policies which he said encourage misuse of grants.

"One of the things I've been doing a lot of thinking about is the process of change," Allen said in a two-hour *Collegian* interview yesterday afternoon on campus. "If we had been able to achieve some of the changes with less abrasion, I would have been happier."

Allen, who resigned as dean Jan. 29 the day before the University acknowledged allegations of funds misuse at the School he headed for six years, was back in Amherst briefly from Lesotho, Africa, where he is on sabbatical leave.

In a wide-ranging interview which touched on both the educational achievements and fiscal excesses of the School, Allen made these points:

— Agreed that one faculty member at the School "may have had his hand in the till" but funds misuse was not widespread.

— Said he delegated much of his responsibilities to assistant deans, and as a result they were free to abuse the freedom.

— Charged that the School of Education costs less per student than two other campus departments and said other departments are administered "just as sloppily."

"In many ways the current HEW procedures cause waste of money," Allen said sitting in the Hills House office of a campus associate. "Often times grants will encourage you to be devious in order to accomplish straight forward things."

"Come the end of the year, you have to spend money just to get rid of it because they will take it back if you don't," he said grants should be awarded for more flexible periods of time.

He also said policies which allow lease of equipment instead of purchase, "encourage you to spend more money to get something done than necessary."

Allen criticized traditional academic programs saying "meaningless processes" in education were replaced with relevant ones in the School.

"The school, in seeking to have alternative standards, has been quoted as having no standards at all. This is false.

"The suffering process, the right of initiation, the putting students through the processes — that much I am very much against.

On funds misuse, Allen said some associates made mistakes, thinking they were copying his own "flexible" way of using grant funds. "What I always said to the assistant dean for administration is 'I don't want you to ever sign a statement that you can't justify or can't see the light of day.'"

Bob H. Suzuki, assistant dean for administration at the School, resigned last November after submitting a written list of allegations about funds misuse which triggered the current probes.

On funding, Allen said the cost of educating an average School of Ed student is $600, compared to $1,400 in business and $2,500 in engineering for an equivalent period on campus.

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Former School of Ed. Dean Dwight Allen

Light voter turnout marks town caucus

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

A light voter turnout marked yesterday's Amherst town caucus, a non partisan primary designed to pare excess candidates for School Committee and Jones Library Board of Trustees posts in the upcoming town elections.

[illegible], an employee of the Amherst College treasurer's office, and [illegible], an Amherst dentist, will compete for a spot on the School Committee

turn to page 7

Gary N. Powell a former member of a committee supposed to work on alternatives to mandatory dorm residency claims the task was impossible from the outset.

Powell claims no voluntary dorm alternatives existed

By P. J. PROKOP
Staff Reporter

There never were any reasonable alternatives to the proposed mandatory dorm residence, a member of a committee charged to find one, said yesterday.

Gary N. Powell, a former member of a committee-task force designated to work on alternatives to the voluntary dorm policy said the task was impossible from the outset of the study.

"I saw it as a year long study if we were going to live up to what we were asked to do. I also feel that if such a study were to be done, there should be student representation," said Powell.

Powell was asked by Warren Gulko, UMass Budget Director to join a committee to investigate implementing voluntary dorm residency and meal tickets for the Fall '75 semester. The six member committee was given one month to come up with alternatives, not recommendations.

Powell withdrew from the task force during its third week, due to its interference with his work (he is a research assistant working on a doctorate in Business Administration) and also because he felt the task could not be accomplished satisfactorily. Asked why he did not resign from the committee earlier, Powell said he stayed with it because he felt it was his job. Powell was supposed to work on the committee full-time, which in his case was 20 hours a week.

According to Powell, up until the time of his withdrawal, alternatives were under consideration to be submitted in the confidential report near the end of January.

Profile

The alternatives were approached from two angles, to either decrease costs, or increase revenues. To decrease costs:

— Less services. This would involve providing fewer services to students in the residential areas, possibly cutting down on the number of counselors and other student services.

— "Efficiency savings". This could involve cutting down on personnel and requiring more work of fewer people.

To increase revenues:

— Ask for more State subsidies

— Make extra use of existing facilities, i.e. bringing in more conferences to the University, perhaps in the summer.

— Universal Resource Fee — asking all students for a standardized fee to cover extra costs.

— Shift funds from one area to another, possibly by using new accounting procedures, etc.

— Bring in outside interests to campus, such as having the Dining Commons run by a separate concern, instead of having it run by the University as it is currently.

The committee made no recommendations, only suggested alternatives, Powell said. "We carefully avoided making conclusions, we weren't told to develop the one best way, but develop a range of alternatives," he added.

Powell said he felt the alternatives were initially arranged, then identified as to the degree of difficulty there would be in implementing them. The emphasis was placed on financial aspects, fixed costs and variables in the financial set-up of the dorms and Dining Commons. Then, the different fees that could be charged to students were considered.

Asked if he knew how the Universal Fee was decided upon as an alternative to use in the advent

turn to page 7

Confidential course forms may violate records law

[illegible]

New RLB chairperson pushes student input

[illegible]

- [illegible]
- Services and Finance
- Food and Services
- Research and publicity.

turn to page 14

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

[illegible]

It's another good day for Amherst Towing and another bad day for a UMass student. Good by car!

Tartaglia termination is termed valid

[illegible]

turn to page 17

Rent control major issue of 'Progressive Candidate's Pool'

[illegible]

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Rusty Nail
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SW Assembly proposes security improvements

[illegible]

Graphics Seminar

[illegible]

This trio of equines spent yesterday afternoon munchin' the grass at Tilson Farm.

Rents and fees to get Gulko report

[illegible]

Johnson cites job's administrative nature

[illegible]

Profile

[illegible]

UMass Director of Public Safety: David Johnson.

Slattery hires lawyer for class action suit

[illegible]

McGrath and Savini hope for political careers

[illegible]

Ford vetoes bill to suspend $3 oil tariff

Suspends $2 hike in compromise move

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a compromise gesture to Congress, President Ford yesterday suspended for 60 days most of his controversial increase in oil import fees.

But he vetoed a bill that would have suspended his entire $3-a-barrel oil fee increase for 90 days, and urged the lawmakers to enact an anti-recession income tax cut by April 1 and a national energy conservation program by May 1.

[illegible]

McCloskey urges $116.7 million in military aid to Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — [illegible]

Rebels bomb airport near Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — [illegible]

Ethiopia announces broad reform measures

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — [illegible]

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Reginald Wilson
[illegible] House
[illegible]

State police halt use of dumdums

Called unrelated to CLU lawsuit

Compiled from Wires

BOSTON — Massachusetts State Police have been ordered to stop using hollow-pointed, so-called "dum-dum" bullets — a projectile outlawed for use in war. [illegible]

BOSTON (UPI) — A 25-year-old man paralyzed for life after being shot with a dumdum bullet urged a legislative committee to approve a bill barring police use of such ammunition. [illegible]

UPI Telephoto

Gary Evans, who was crippled by a dumdum bullet allegedly fired by the Quincy police, testifies at a legislative committee in the State House yesterday. He was urging the panel to approve a bill banning the use of the ammunition.

Lawyers file suit against Boston panel

BOSTON (UPI) — [illegible]

Coalition protests Dukakis plan to deny welfare benefits hike

BOSTON (UPI) — A Coalition of human service advocates strongly protested yesterday Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' decision to deny welfare recipients a cost-of-living raise this year. [illegible]

news summary

Price freeze hinted

ALGIERS (UPI) — [illegible]

Hostage returns

BERLIN (UPI) — [illegible]

US to grow opium

WASHINGTON (UPI) — [illegible]

Death penalty pushed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — [illegible]

ADVENTURA TRAVEL'S SPRING FLINGS GET YOU OUT OF AMHERST BEAUTIFULLY

JAMAICA, March 2[illegible]-29, $[illegible] plus tax.
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FRENCH CANADA SKI FESTIVAL, March 22-28, $[illegible] plus tax.
[illegible]

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Prisoners describe RI 'bastille'

Site of rebellion by inmates last week

CRANSTON, R.I. (UPI) — The Adult Correctional Institutions has been described as a "bastille" by Gov. Philip W. Noel. The inmates who live inside the bleak gray walls of the century old facility were warned by Noel last week to keep in line or they would be getting their "lumps and bumps."

"Before he give 'em lumps and bumps he better give them some clothes to wear," said inmate Romeo Gabriele, President of the National Prisoners Reform Association.

Gabriele and several other inmates were allowed to give a news conference Monday within the walls of the maximum security section and the over-riding themes of their complaints were idleness and inexperienced guards.

The news conference was held in the carpeted prison library, the only room with a semblence of cheerfulness. To get to the library the two dozen reporters and cameramen were led through a maze of barred doors and a south wing cellblock where inmates are allowed to roam freely during the day.

A stench of urine prevailed.

Most of the inmates are young, the average age 26, and a great proportion are "graduates" of the Boy's Training School. Inmates in the cell block talked freely with the reporters and some helped television cameramen carry their equipment.

"It's idleness from the moment a man wakes up," said inmate Donald Brant. "There's nothing in here for a man to do that will help him regain his dignity, preserve his self respect."

Inmates complain many of the jobs they used to do have been taken over by state employes because of union grievances. ACI inmates used to do laundry for all state institutions.

"We used to have a garment shop that employed 40 people. They took that away from us and it went to private industry," Gabriele said.

"We had farm gangs here, with one of the best herds around. That gave us milk and as a result we had a butcher shop, and that was all taken away from us. This is one of the major reasons for the unrest in the institution," he said.

In the maximum security, he said only 53 inmakes are working out of a population of 380.

The NPRA recently filed a $26 million suit in U.S. District Court claiming the state is legally bound to provide vocational, educational and other rehabilinative programs.

"Whether Governor Noel likes it or not every prisoner here is supposed to be in a rehabilitative program. From the moment a person steps in here he is programmed to be a failure," Brant said.

The inmates complained that the guards working in maximum security are the least experienced. "The officers are frustrated. They are set up as our foes. It's a very unhealthy situation. When we go to them for help or they talk to us they are told not to go that far," Brant said.

Sonny Pailin, acting president of the inmate Afro-American Society, called for more black officers. He said there are no overt signs of racism against black inmates by white guards, but said certain guards "develop hostile attitudes towards certain inmates."

"Justice is not evenly distributed," he said.

Referring to peaceful disturbances last week, Pailin said he felt the black inmates had a legitimate grievance. A black inmate who had a fistfight with a white inmate was placed in segregation and the white inmate was not.

The inmates called for meetings with Warden James Mullen and acting Corrections Director Donald Taylor to work out their differences in an "orderly manner."

"The time has come for us to sit down and talk to each other as men, not as animal trainer to the beast in his circus cage," Gabriele said.

On the way out a young inmate wearing a denim suit and serving time for receiving stolen goods helped a television cameraman carrying some of his equipment. "Can I help him put the stuff in his car," the inmate jokingly asked a guard. "Fat chance," the guard said.

Reagan hits Ford liberalism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan criticized President Ford yesterday for making too many liberal appointments in his administration and said Ford should not take conservative support for granted.

The former California GOP governor, describing his political plans as "fluid," also indicated that Ford's bid for the GOP presidential nomination next year could be vulnerable to challenges because Ford has never been approved by his party for national office.

In an interview with UPI, Reagan also expressed fears that congressional investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency could endanger the lives of American agents.

Reagan said he was "not pleased with the tenor" of Ford's three Cabinet appointments. "I do not believe a President should make appointments on the basis of trying to span a political spectrum," he said. "I think the President should make appointments of people who will implement his philosophy."

Reagan said he agreed that Ford "should not take conservative support for granted" in 1976 and supported an effort by Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., and other conservatives who have organized a new committee to influence administration and party policies.

Reagan said Ford was in a "historically unique position" in that he is an incumbent President never approved by his party or by the people.

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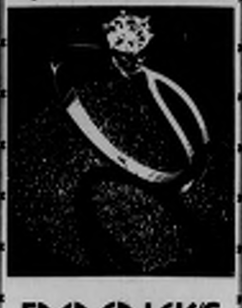

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WFCR (88.5 F.M.)
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1:00 — FOLK MUSIC AND [illegible]
5:15 — INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY SPECIAL
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Senators hope politics don't end here

cont. from p. 3

"The student government got off on the wrong foot," said Cindy McGrath, the Senate Speaker. That first student group, she explained, should have demanded recognition in their own right, rather than "pleading" for it.

Asked if the present Senate effectively represents students, McGrath answered that one of the biggest problems in any government is communication with those it represents.

"It has to be a two-way street," she said, "which it very rarely is."

Notices and polls sent out from the Senate in attempts to elicit student feedback, said McGrath, do not get much response. However, this does not indicate that the students alone are at fault. There has to be "improvement on both ends" as she puts it.

"I'm trying to really push the Communications Committee," said McGrath. "We realize there is a gap, and we're trying to close it."

The Senate is currently opposing the proposed University resource fee. McGrath said that insofar as the Senate has not actually voted on the issue yet, she personally is "taking a stance against a fee in any form whatsoever." She said it is her perception "that there are a lot of middle administrators stepping on each other's toes" in trying to decide what action to take.

"If they cut that out," she continued, "the system would be much more efficient and it would save a lot of money which could then be put into other areas that need it."

The Rents and Fees Committee is trying to come up with a viable alternative, to the universal fee, said the Senate Speaker.

profile

"We should have something solidified within the next two weeks," she said.

For one thing, the Senate is requesting the Board of Trustees to institute a $10 application fee for undergraduates applying to the University, McGrath said. There are over 25,000 applicants a year.

"$10 isn't going to break anyone's back," she said, "whereas $250 would."

McGrath said the Senate's proposal "could be a big issue."

Savini found it hard to define a tangible goal for the Student Senate. He said the government is supposed to act as an advocate of student rights and welfare at the University, but specific goals are redefined each year with each new set of people forming the Senate.

"Our power is extremely limited," said Savini. "We are not legislative." Although the Student Senate is defined as the primary legislative body of the SGA, Savini sees its involvement in what he calls an "advocacy relationship" with little power in actual legislature.

"There is a significant difference," he explained, adding that the difference is not usually "visible from the outside."

Savini spoke of the Campus Center Board of Governors as being under "subtle but direct attack" by the University administration. The Senate is "fighting back—again subtly," he said, explaining that he plans to call a meeting of all the student community leadership in the near future.

"Our only strength is in numbers," said Savini. He noted that administration personnel is, of course, full-time, while students can devote only part of their time to the problems on campus.

turn to page 17

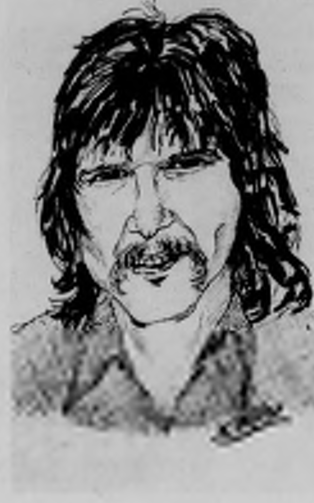

Rick Savini SGA President

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Primary turnout small

cont. from page 1

Eugene Wiseman, a retired anthropology professor, and Judy Kokas, an Amherst citizen involved in school affairs, will run for Jones Library Trustee.

Paul Logue, a UMass undergraduate, came in fourth in the library trustee race.

A total of [illegible] votes were cast in the balloting for School Committee, about [illegible] per cent of all registered voters in Amherst, according to Hornfischer. A similar caucus held last year drew about [illegible] per cent voter participation.

Hornfischer received [illegible] votes and Powell [illegible], while Benjamin Stevens, the third candidate, drew [illegible]. Stevens is thus eliminated from the race.

The School Committee seat carries with it a three-year term. The library trustee post is for one year.

The town election will be held April 8. The final voter registration day for the election is March 19.

Powell

cont. from p. 1

of voluntary residency and meal ticket option, Roger Cruft, Assistant Director of Residence Life and former committee member, said he had not sat in on any official discussions concerning the implementation of the Universal Fee, but the fee had been mentioned in reports of committees, one being the one Powell had served on. Any statement concerning this is supposed to be released by Vice Chancellor Robert Gage, he added.

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Second food stamp sessions

Because of poor attendance at last week's group application sessions the welfare department has scheduled a second set of sessions for any student who has a pending application for food stamps. The sessions will be held today, March 8 and tomorrow, March 9 in the Campus Center Auditorium at 10:00 and 1:00. Students who have been forced to wait long times for processing should be eligible for special adjustments to make up for the delay. The fact that an individual's parents list him or her as an income tax deduction does not necessarily exclude that person from eligibility.

Chem lecture

Dr. Roger W. Jeanloz of the Laboratory of Carbohydrate Research at Harvard Medical School will speak on Glycoproteins at the Surface of Cancer Cells, tonight in Room A811 Graduate Research Center.

Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m.

ELS lecture on pesticides

This week's topic being presented in the Environmental Lecture Series is "The Use of Pesticides in Food Production." The presentation will be given by Prof. Herbert March, Jr. of the UMass Department of Plant and Soil Sciences at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room 102, Thompson Hall. This event is being sponsored by the UMass Coalition for Environmental Quality and is open to the general public.

The Environmental Lecture Series will be presented weekly at UMass and is intended to provide information on several aspects of the environment. Upcoming topics will include "Effects of the Alaskan Pipeline on the Arctic Environment," and "Aspects of Tropical Resource Management."

Pre-Dent club

Dr. W. B. O'Connor, Chairman of the UMass Pre-Med Advisory Committee, will speak to members of the Pre-Dent Club, tonight at 7:30 in the Campus Center, Room 917.

Dr. O'Connor will speak on various aspects of the Pre-Dent major including such areas as course alternatives, Dental school selection, and application procedures.

The Pre-Dent Club, RSO No. [illegible] is a relatively new club on campus, having been formed during the past year. Its main goal is to provide a channel through which Pre-Dent majors and affiliates can voice their problems, concerns, or grievances concerning the Pre-Dent curriculum.

For more information, contact the club president, George Critko at 546-8160. New members are welcome.

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'Programs for Families'

North Village offers program

By NANCY [illegible]
Staff Reporter

In September 19[illegible], the Health Education Division of the University Health Services received a grant for the development of peer sex education programs in communities other than dormitories. Three teams emerged. They are concerned with the Third World community, Greeks, and off-campus students.

North Village apartments which is primarily for married students was chosen for the off-campus team, because it is owned and managed by the University. Since then, an extensive range of programs have been offered, including lectures by Health Services staff, a sexuality workshop, a women's support group, and workshops on vocations and family planning.

However, the PSE grant funds run out at the end of the semester. If Programs for Families can't find new funds, it will be forced to discontinue. It is hoped that the money can be received from the University.

Dr. Thomas Wolff, a psychologist at Mental Health, is the team consultant. The North Village team consists of nine tenants that receive approximately $[illegible] a semester. "They are bright, energetic, and competent," Wolff said.

It has been extremely difficult to continue any program on a regular basis as there is no place available for persons to gather. Meetings have to be held in homes, resulting in limited space.

Wolff explained that he helped to draw up the PSE grant initially and that he was concerned about the lack of service extended to off-campus students.

Of the students in North Village, Wolff said, "They're under a great amount of stress – they don't have it very easy. Money is incredibly tight."

He described the Program as operating on a preventive developmental model, where "a population under stress is provided with preventive and developmental programming, so problems do not occur but growth does."

"The University is very inconsistent in their policy," said Susan Mackey, team member of the Program, living with her husband and child in the Village. Mackey said that the University first establishes off-campus residences for married students, but then makes no provisions.

"We really don't have any facilities here," agreed Alex Mackey, her husband, who also works for Programs for Families. "There is no playground or equipment for the children," he added.

"You have to understand the context of life there," Wolff explained. "These are young families with kids. Both parents are always busy – they have incredible commitments."

Wolff estimated that the Program has already reached between [illegible] and [illegible] residents, out of [illegible] apartment units.

Nancy Williams, another team member from North Village, said that most of the residents know about the Program, "but they don't understand it." She said that the subject matter of the programs at first mainly centered around sexuality, which "frightened some people off."

One of the biggest problems is child care. Mrs. Williams said that many more women would become involved if they could find someone to care for their children. North Village does have a Day Care Center, but openings are limited to 28 children. Mrs. Mackey reported that there are approximately 150 kids in the Village.

"I really think the Program should continue," said Mrs. Mackey, adding that it should be expanded to the other two off-campus married student areas – University Apartments and Lincoln Apartments.

Currently, an Infant Play Group sponsored by Programs for Families meets at Skinner Hall on campus, and there is an on-going women's support group run by Nancy Williams. A parents' discussion group is an addition to the Program. A newsletter called the "[illegible]" (Programs for Families flyer) is issued throughout North Village to inform tenants of the planned schedule of services.

The Graduate Senate has provided $[illegible] for programming and the Mental Health and Health Education departments contribute to staffing for the lecture series that is offered at the Village.

Reference Book Sale

at the

University Store

Books that originally sold for up to $20.50 are now reduced to just $1.95

For just $1.95 you can enjoy:

[illegible]

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
LIFE/STYLE

ROTC scholarship awarded to two UM sophomore roommates

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

Not only is it a coincidence the annual [illegible] Air Force ROTC navigation scholarship was awarded to two UMass sophomores in the same detachment, but also both are roommates in James House, Southwest.

Joseph Howard and John Sargent were recently awarded a nationally competitive Air Force scholarship out of a field of 1,[illegible] applicants for their "superior academic abilities and true officer capabilities."

Cadet M. Sgt. Joseph Howard, last year's cadet of the year, and Cadet T. Sgt. John Sargent have enlisted in the Air Force inactive reserve in accepting this scholarship.

Both will be commissioned to Lt. 2 C. upon graduation and sent to navigation school at Mather Air Force Base in California.

The chances of two cadets receiving this award from the same detachment are slim, according to Maj. Bruce Goodhue, Asst. Professor of Air Science. Goodhue highly admired both cadets.

"They are among the best cadets in the sophomore class," Goodhue said.

Howard and Sargent, Air Force ROTC members since their first semester freshman year, plan to make the Air Force a career.

"I'll try to stay in after navigation school," Howard said. "The way the economy looks now I think I'm pretty lucky to have this security. A lot of seniors don't know where they're going. I know where I should be going," Howard said proudly.

Majoring in microbiology, Howard said it has been his ambition to get the scholarship for a long time. "I've been trying to get the award since high school," the [illegible] native said.

"I was really happy when I heard I received it because my father has been wanting me to get it all along. Mostly, though, it's been a personal ambition," Howard said.

Sargent was "naturally happy because I've been interested in Air Force ROTC ever since I came here to UMass. My interest has been growing ever since," Sarge said, as he is called by all who know him.

When asked why they chose the Air Force, Howard said he liked to fly and also "I'll be subject to world wide assignment. It's my kind of service – it has a better attitude than other services."

Sargent, a psychology major from Northampton, agreed with his roommate. "The Air Force is more of a family service. It's a newer service and its up with the times," Sarge said.

Both cadets belong to Air Force Detachment 370. Their scholarships finance their tuition, books, lab fees and allows $100 spending money a month. Both will be feted at a May ceremony in Herter Hall.

Sitting in a room plastered with Air Force aircraft photographs, Howard jokingly remarked, "along with the scholarship came a whole mess of orders."

Attention!
Commuting Students

elections to fill 4 vacancies on the Commuter Assembly executive council.

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Tuesday & Wednesday (TODAY)

9 - 5 p.m., Colonial Lounge SUB

VOTE

Write-In Candidates Encouraged

University Year For Action Special Recruitment Issue

UYA! Do it your way

By LARRY SCOTT
UYA Center Staff

Until 1973, children in the public school systems in Holyoke and Springfield were not provided with a viable, physical education program. Because of University Year for ACTION Center's commitment to community service, five UYA Interns were placed in the schools. The five interns established and maintained an essential component of a public school system, while earning a full year of credits toward graduation.

University Year for ACTION Center is organized to help alleviate the discouraging conditions that exist in our cities and institutions, and at the same time open the resources of the University to the communities around it. The UYA Center is one attempt, within the University itself, to encourage innovative and exciting educational alternatives.

Juan Nieves, former UYA Intern at North Berkshire Early Childhood Development Center, did wonders with a parachute.

Since its inception at UMass in July 1971, over 400 students have taken advantage of the opportunity offered by the UYA Center to intergrate their University careers with a desire to play an active role in revitalizing community service.

In three years, over thirty agencies have been selected to take part in the UYA-UMass program. These agencies are located throughout Massachusetts.

Within their respective agencies, intern efforts range from after-school recreation programs at neighborhood centers, to assisting low-income tenants in solving housing problems; from teaching basic social skills to the mentally retarded to translating hospital procedures for use by Spanish speaking residents of Springfield.

Through the UYA Center, students earn a full year of academic credit while they function in full time positions at community service agencies dealing with the concerns of low-income and institutionalized residents of Massachusetts. Interns also receive a small weekly stipend.

The UYA Center exists at UMass and at [illegible] colleges across the country to make real the idea that education and social change are compatible, and that experiential learning and traditional classroom work can be integrated.

The UYA Center is open to all full-time undergraduate and graduate students within the Five College interchange program.

We are soliciting referrals from concerned faculty members, Department Heads and Deans.

The UYA Center is located at 315 Arnold House, UMass, telephone 545-1361.

Did you know?

Did you know that last year, student interns from UMass were responsible for the coordination and implementation of the therapeutic art program, with the Dept. of Textile, Clothing and Environment, UMass Amherst at Belchertown State School? Did you know that student interns from UMass initiated and implemented programs and activities at Northampton State such as women's support group, remedial education, carpentry, crafts, bingo, basketball, dance movement, etc.? Because of student intern efforts, City Wide Public Housing Tenants Organization received grants of $46,000 to provide salaries for security guards, as well as $46,000 for the Riverview Day Care Center and $44,000 for the Planned Parenthood program.

Did you know that student interns from UMass were instrumental in raising enrollment of students by 45 per cent and the reading grade level by 1.8 grades at the Neighborhood Youth Corp. Alternative School?

All the agencies listed above are non-profit, public and community service agencies with programs that directly affect thousands of low income families, families in the Massachusetts communities.

Putting it in very simple terms, we need Veterans in the UYA program. The communities need veterans in the UYA program.

The University Year for ACTION Center-UMass offers the ultimate in experiential education to concerned Veterans.

Veterans are older, and more mature than the average student. The Veterans' career plans are usually, very clearly defined.

A former Phase V intern, and a

Veterans

Veteran, Richard Wright said, "My freshman year was one computer error after another. The grades were alright but the learning seemed vague and slow. When I heard about the UYA program here at UMass and that it offered the opportunity to

—work off campus for a year at one of many different agencies,

—to earn 30 credits toward my degree,

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Former UYA Intern and Veteran, Richard Lombard interned in the Holyoke School System.

UYA recruiting

ORIENTATION MEETINGS

Thursday 6 March 1975
Room 904 Campus Center 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday 12 March 1975
Room 917 Campus Center 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday 18 March 1975
Room 904 Campus Center 7:00 p.m.

Note: Placements will be made, upon clearance, on a first come, first served basis. Therefore, it is recommended that applicants attend the earliest orientation meeting possible.

Christine Hill, a former UYA Intern, developed physical education programs for elementary students in the Holyoke Public Schools Program.

UYA recruiting

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Spanish students

A: Todos los estudiantes subgraduados y graduados:

Cuanto sabes?

Sabías tu que durante el año pasado los estudiantes internos de la Universidad de Mass. del recinto de Amherst fueron responsables de la implementación y coordinación del programa de arte terapeutico con el Dept. de Ropa, Textiles, y Ambiente de la Univ. de Mass. en "Belchertown State School"? Sabías tu que estudiantes internos de la Universidad de Mass. iniciaron e implementaron programas y actividades en Northampton State Hospital tales como grupos para apoyar y ayudar las mujeres, educación remediativa, carpintería, artesanía, bingo, baloncesto, clases de baile, etc.? Debido a los esfuerzos de estos estudiannes los siguientes grupos recibieron ayuda económica: "Ciy Wide Public Housing Tenants Organization" recibo $46,000 para proveer solarios a los guardias de seguridad, "Riverview Day Care Center" recibio $46,000 y "Planned Parenthood Program" $44,000. Sabias tu que estos estudiantes hicieron posible el aumento de la matrícula de estudiantes a un 45 per cent el nivel de lectura aumentó a 1.8 grado en el "Neighborhood Youth Corps Alternative School"?

Todas estas agencias mencionadas anteriormente no tienen fines lucrativos, son públicas, y prestan servicios a la comunidad a través de programas que afectan a miles de familias de bajos ingresos, específicamente familias Negras e Hispanas en las comunidades de Mass.

Si estás en las clases graduandas del '76 y '77 y estás pensando seriamente en continuar estudios en Leyes, Salud Pública, Educación o Comunicaciones, deberías mantenerte bien informado de estas agencias y envolverte en sus actividades en las comunidades universitarias. Nosotros en "UYA Center for Experiential Education" te podemos ayudar a integrarte. Hemos acomodado y continuaremos acomodando estudiantes de CCEBS en estas agencias en una posición pre-professional por un año. Tu puedes ganar hasta treinta creditos conduncentes a un grado académico.

"Ser puertorriqueño," dice George Maldonado, interno de la fase IV de UYA, "me ayudó a entender los problemas de los puertorriquenos y tambien los problemas de Negros y Blancos." Maldonado trabajó como organizador de inquilinos en proyectos de vivienda pública en Springfield.

José García, interno de la fase III de UYA, quien trabajó como asistente legal en Springfield, dice que los internos que pertenecen a grupos minoritarios, debido a sus habilidades y destrezas, pueden enseñar a los jóvenes en la comunidad los beneficios de la educación y estimularlos a continuar estudiando o regresar a la escuela. Dice, "Para los grupos minoritarios, la educación es poder." Por tanto, estudiantes latinos pueden ayudar la comunidad latina por medio de UYA. Pero, ¿Qué hay en UYA para ella?

Si estás seriamente interesado en una valiosa experiencia como lo hicieron los internos ya mencionados [illegible]. Tu puedes ser empleado en una posición pre-profesional en una agencia de servicio público a la comunidad. Por lo tanto, ven a vernos a UYA Center o llámanos al (413) 545-1361. Nuestras oficinas están localizadas en Arnold House No. 315.

Black students

If you are in the graduating class of '76 or '77 and are seriously thinking about a career in Law, Public Health, Communications, or Education, you should be well aware of community service agencies such as Western Mass. Legal Services, the Urban League, Family Planning Council of Western Massachusetts, Drug Abuse Foundation of the Pioneer Valley Inc.

All of the agencies listed above are non-profit, public and community service agencies with programs that directly affect thousands of low-income families, specifically Black and Spanish-speaking families in the Massachusetts community. You should be involved in their functions in their respective communities. We, at the UYA Center can get you involved.

We have placed, and will continue to place, CCEBS students in these agencies as well as others, in pre-professional positions for up to one calendar year. You can earn up to 30 credits towards your degree.

The faculty in the Afro-Am Department have made commitments to UYA by referring students to the program. One faculty member, [illegible], sponsored students in the Summer of '74. He said "The students that I sponsored were serious and they learned something from their experience. I kept close contact with them. I enjoyed it, and I will take on more students if the situation arises." He also stated, "I think experiential education should be an integral part of the University experience."

What have CCEBS students done in the past? One former CCEBS student Billy Roberts, while an intern at the Springfield Urban League, initiated and implemented the "Black Seeds" program, a program which motivates high school students in the community towards higher education. As a result of the "Black Seeds" program, over 300 students have been accepted to colleges across the country. Billy Roberts is now Dean of Students at Northfield College in Northfield, Minnesota.

While an intern at Western Mass. Public Television WGBY Channel 57, Larry Scott was one of the production assistants technically involved in fund raising campaigns which netted [illegible] in pledges and [illegible] in auction sales. He is now Communications Coordinator for the UYA Center, UMass Amherst.

We urge as well as encourage Black students to attend the UYA recruitment meetings.

Former UYA Intern at the Springfield Urban League, Billy Robert's counseled students in the "Black Seeds" program.

Women students

Lisbeth Berman and Robin Marsh, two interns at Family Planning Council of Western Massachusetts, have planned and implemented medical and educational programs at the Planning Center as administrative assistants.

In five months, Robin and Lisbeth have been responsible for increasing the agency's overall ability to provide services by 33 per cent. Outside organization contacts were increased from ten to nineteen. They have lectured at the University of Connecticut School of Social Work, Smith College, and Hampshire Community Action Commission's Neighborhood Center. The latest achievement of Robin and Lisbeth have been arrangements with the health clinics: New England Medical Center for gynecological testing.

Wendy [illegible], a Psychology major, was recently involved in a class action case that affected Massachusetts Welfare Law. She won a class action case in collaboration with Attorney [illegible] of Northampton Legal Services, in U.S. District Court for the rights of individuals to apply for welfare without delay in processing. The decision determines when the 30 day deadline begins and what kind of information is acceptable for eligibility requirements. Wendy is one of three UYA Center interns at Western Mass. Legal Services. Need I say more? Women interns in UYA have made things happen.

Marcia Stemberg interned at New England Farm Workers Council.

Foreign students

Foreign students, much like veterans, usually have very precise career plans. Since they are here for academic purposes, the socialization between them and the surrounding communities of Western Massachusetts is fragmented. As of late, there have been four foreign interns in the UYA since 1973, Terry Chan, Paul Smith W., [illegible], and [illegible].

Terry interned at Model Cities in Springfield. His position was Planning Department Assistant. What impressed Terry the most was the fact that he assisted in decision making projects for the "Task Force" of which half of the members were from the immediate neighborhood. Terry also worked with the Model Cities Task Force by designing vest-pocket parks and having input in a plan to redevelop Winchester Square's business district.

Paul Smith W. from Panama, was a Summer '74 intern at the Family Planning Council of Western Massachusetts. At the Family Planning Council, Paul, being bilingual, was the liaison person for the Council and Spanish-speaking clients. He facilitated communication lines between the Council and the Spanish-speaking clients that were virtually non-existent in the past.

Patty Keenan, an intern at Hampshire Community Action Commission this year, was assisted by seven foreign students from the International Programs Office at the University.

We solicit as well as encourage involvement of foreign students. We also encourage faculty members to refer foreign students.

Anne Hegarty made things happen at Cerebral Palsy of Greater Boston.

Take part in UYA

Veterans continued

cont. from page 10

—to receive a stipend up to [illegible], and

—to still collect my G.I. bill, I dropped in on one of their recruitment meetings and received all the facts." He also stated, "I discovered that I could be useful and creative with my energy and skills in effecting some changes in the local community and at the same time, continue my college education in a new and exciting way."

Commentary

Knock on Wood

By MIKE IZDEPSKI

The supreme taboo around Whitmore these days is something called the "Universal Resource Fee." The mere utterance of the words causes administrative faces to go pale, sends icy shudders down tweed covered spines. University officials, when cornered on the subject, usually clam up like air tight coffins, grab for the next box of kleenex to wipe off the cold sweat forming on their brow, and suddenly remember all the urgent appointments they have to keep.

It is a cruel game the administration is playing with the students. For weeks university officials have been dropping comments about the necessity of imposing a fee to counteract the expected mass exodus from the dorms. The fact that these officials not once suggested an alternative to the fee, lead many students to conclude that indeed their next semester bill would go up substantially. But Dr. Bromery was quick to put this off as a "forgone conclusion."

The administration said it welcomed student input in working out alternatives to the fee. However, when students trying to gain more insight asked to see the two confidential reports on the costs of residential life which were the basis for the Universal Fee proposals it was like running against a brick wall. And even now Dr. Gage refuses to give out the "Gulko" report for fear that people "who wouldn't understand it would get hold of it."

> **"It is a cruel game the administration is playing with the students."**

Could it be that Whitmore is trying to hold off until the last day of classes, when nobody is around to protest any more, before announcing imposition of the fee? It would be a typical move.

Obviously the prediction that many students might move off campus once the mandatory dorm policy is lifted is not the real issue. In fact the University so far has not presented one shred of evidence to support this prediction.

In actuality, the student is being asked to pay for the debt services on the residential buildings. These tax free mortgage payments (over $3.2 million a year) are paid over a 30 year period to the university bond holders and, due to stiff interest rates, ultimately amount to over twice the original cost of the buildings.

Now if the State and-or Federal Government were to tax these debt services, almost half of that money could be rechanneled to the public, as most of the bond holders are so stinking rich that in their income bracket, 80 cents out of every dollar they make goes into revenue. Admittedly, this solution would require new legislation and would take time to accomplish, but it would most effectively do away with the absurdity of students begging for money to fill some already fat pocket for dorms in which many of them don't even live!

The most disturbing fact about the people who run this University is their chronic habit to make the student pay for everything, all the time, no matter what. It's so easy!

When Governor Dukakis slashed the UMass budget, President Wood never as much as mentioned the possibility of cutting down on "dead wood" in the administration. Rather, he instantly (and probably instinctively) started swinging the axe at vital student programs and projects. Just imagine the happy faces you'd see in Whitmore, if, for example, the Student Organizing Project were to lose its funds: all that "muddy water" down the drain!

Why shouldn't members of the administration pay part of the debt service bill? Sure, they don't use the dorms, but the same holds true for half the student population (only 11,500 live in dorms). A 6 per cent cut of all professional staff salaries would mean savings of over 2 million or roughly two thirds of the debt service fee!

Turning back to our beloved president, the budget for his office alone is $1.5 million. Now with that kind of money he could afford to pay each of the 30 members of his professional staff $40,000 a year and still have a quarter of a million left for his secretaries, office rent and the purchase of "CONFIDENTIAL" stamps! But show me the university president who spends that much money on professional staff and I'll show you a nut! The question then is, where does the money go to??

Look at the administration's travel budget of $38,000 and you'll understand why President Wood is able to fly to Amherst via helicopter at 60-70 dollars an hour whenever he feels like it, while the Governor of the Commonwealth rides the MBTA sub to work to save tax money.

> **"...make the student pay for everything, all the time, no matter what. It's so easy!"**

Wouldn't it be a fair law that stated no state employee may earn more than the Governor? Currently the President of UMass has an annual salary that is about $20,000 higher than the $40,000 of Mike Dukakis.

$65,000 of the University budget is set aside for "celebrations." Now what in the world could that be for? Surely it isn't for commencement activities, as each student is already charged a $10 fee to cover those costs on his/her junior year semester bill. Then, what else is so worth celebrating? Dr. Gage's birthday? April Fools'?

There are so many areas in which cuts could be made: Over [illegible] could be saved by cutting down the residential life staff, without even touching the heads of residence in the residential colleges. The dorms, should a greater amount of vacancies really occur, could be rented out to area residents and migrant workers, instead of only students. Many custodial positions in the administration could be filled by graduate students rather than by costly professional workers.

How many of these money saving measures has the administration considered, which ones will it implement? A blanket of silence covers the current state of Whitmore.

Well gentlemen, if you think you can treat students like a herd of sheep that you can shear naked whenever and for whatever reason you see fit, without asking questions or giving explanations, you are mistaken, quite mistaken!

It is not too late yet to let students in on the decision making process over the "Universal Resource Fee," genuine cooperation is better than confrontation any day. Knock on wood!

Mike Izdepski is a Collegian Commentator

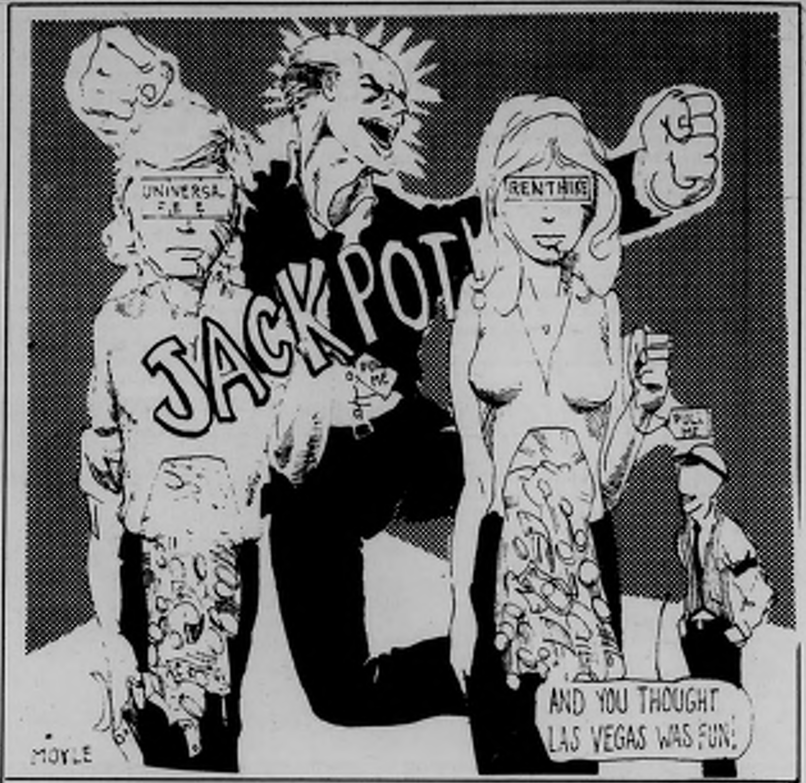

Editorial Focus: The Universal Fee

From our perspective

from YOUR perspective

The "universal fee," what it is, and the ramifications it holds for UMass students is the subject of today's Editorial pages. It is hoped that the information and opinions expressed today have provided information and insight on the subject. The universal fee presents an interesting basis for commentary, as it is one concrete embodiment of the trend toward which the administration is heading, and that is one of arrogance and disregard for student input in policy making.

One intended result of the abolition of the mandatory residency requirement was that dormitory living be competitive with off-campus living. If Whitmore wanted to keep the dorms filled, it would have to make the dorms comfortable, decent places to live, at a reasonable cost.

Dormitories have obvious advantages such as location and do provide some people with lifestyles and learning experiences which they enjoy. Many people do not intend to move off campus even if given the chance.

Nevertheless, the administration's viewpoint seems to be that the dormitories are destined to be emptied by a mass off-campus exodus. This is a ridiculous assumption for two reasons.

First, there is simply not enough off-campus housing to accommodate 10,000 more people. And second, not everyone living on campus intends to leave.

Why hasn't the administration come up with a program of improvements for dormitory living? Why has there been little effort to make dorm living as good, if not better, than off-campus housing? It can be done.

The lack of creative thinking and actions on the part of Whitmore suggests that we are all being taken for a ride.

STUDENT UNITY

Another important point is that of ownership. What will happen when and if the dorm debt is paid off? After the dormitories are paid for, they will ultimately become property of the state, which may, at its discretion, take over the buildings for other uses.

The administration has used the issue of the universal fee as a "divide and conquer" tactic against the student body.

The threat of a fee placed on commuters to pay for the "escape" of those still on campus has caused a split among students to the point where those already off campus may be agreeing with the administration in its effort to retain the residency requirement. If there is no singular student platform, there can continue to be accusations from Whitmore as to the validity and backing of the various arguments against the fee.

We now pay an annual fee on the "awful waffle" known as the Campus Center due to circumstances beyond our control. This time, the circumstances are within our control, the question is whether or not we will take that control.

Reid Fishman

Universal compromise

Sunday at 12:45 is always too early but the television seemed appropriate company and certain introduction to daytime. My little Panasonic is trustworthy and never fails to give me a clear picture at the flick of a switch and there, sitting in front of me was Al Ullmann, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Now, I don't know what Al was discussing, but within three seconds of the switch-flick, he had used the word "compromise." I went looking for something else.

Daniel Boone was never really any good. After all, how many times can you watch someone fight a bear?

So I turned to NBC and right there, in sparkling black and white, was Frank G. Zarb, Federal Energy Administrator. His friends call him "thrifty."

Well there he was, being Frank with us, and believe it or not, he did it too. He said, "compromise."

Becoming slightly frustrated with more than just the television, I switched back to Al and wouldn't you know it? The man said "compromise" within three seconds.

Compromise is a great word. It can mean just about anything from the Yalta Conference to the Democratic Convention...from Henry Clay to Henry Kissinger...from Geneva to Jerusalem.

But compromise never solves problems. It only puts them off in hopes that "time heals all wounds." Nobody is ever satisfied with a "satisfactory agreement."

And that's the problem with this whole "universal fee" thing. Whitmore tells us that without this proposed fee, dorm and apartment rates would go sky high in no time at all. They state their objectives for proposing the fee as being:

"1. voluntary housing; 2. voluntary dining commons; 3. minimize pressure on off-campus rents; 4. maintain reasonable level of educational-human service programs; 5. improve physical environment by adequate renovation and remodeling program; 6. minimal impact on student cost; 7. meet institutional fiscal commitments."

If you throw out the first six, you'll get right down to the reason for it all. They're scared. Southwest isn't paid for yet.

Let's face facts. If they had any say about the first two objectives, this whole thing wouldn't even be coming up. They can't legally keep us on campus, so they're going to do it financially.

They're trying to compromise us. For once, the laws are with the students, and the administration is trying to get around them.

We don't have to settle for that. We don't have to pay for Southwest. It's not hard to understand that if we allow this fee to become enacted in the first place, the university will have the power to raise it at any time, just like tuition and dorm rates. If it helps you a little right now, it'll hurt you a lot in the long run.

There wouldn't be any problem if the dorms were at least "liveable," but after a week and a half of one of those shitty little rooms, claustrophobia or insomnia is inevitable to even the most stalwart UMie.

The solution they will choose is out of our hands. We have little say over the matter. The solution they have proposed is bullshit. It will only force the entire student population to pay for the University's bogus housing. We don't have to settle for that. We don't have to compromise ourselves.

Reid Fishman is a Collegian Columnist

Back to the barracks?

By FRANK HARRISON

Generally speaking, veterans do not wish to live in dormitories. Barracks living parallels the inadequacies and objections currently voiced by those students who are living on campus against their will. Despite the "residentialization" of both dorms and barracks (the military and the university now refer to them as residence halls) there is a lack of privacy, edible food and community feeling expressed. One difference exists however, the G.I. is able to waive the "privilege" of sleeping and eating on-base, and is given a quarters allowance for subsistence off-base. That allowance is supposedly the cost of feeding and housing the soldier had he-she remained on-base. As unbelievable as it sounds, the military presents a more equitable situation (allowing the person to make the choice and receiving the reimbursement) than would the University of Massachusetts (forcing those living off-campus to subsidize the Residence Hall program by paying a Universal Resource Fee).

As everyone knows, veterans live on a fixed income. There is little likelihood of another increase in educational benefits to offset the economic crunch facing the veteran-student today. Part time jobs are nowhere to be found, and housing is already scarce (1 per cent vacancy rate). With the retraction of mandatory residency requirements, a flood of new tenants will be released into the housing market. Demand for housing will rise, with financial ability being the determining factor rather than need. With this increase in demand, rents will undoubtedly rise, probably beyond the capability of most vets and their families. Matched with a fee increase to the university (Universal Fee) many vets will be coerced to either return to barracks life (the residence halls will enjoy a rent reduction to attract "voluntary" occupants), or be forced to drop out of school altogether.

There seems to be a lack of creative alternatives to the Universal Resource Fee. Such ideas as a cooperative residence hall, where students would contribute to the maintenance and administration of their dorm, and a payroll tax on faculty and administration (making the Universal Resource Fee truly universal) seem to be taken lightly by the administration, which has only proposed across-the-board program cuts or slashing of services. Warren Gulko, the Director of the Office of Budgeting & Institutional Studies states that "the time is now to initiate student involvement before the hard decision is made." The campus administration must present their plan to the Trustees before March 20th. One naturally asks, "Has this hard decision already been made for us?" SGA President Rick Savini has proposed a task force of students to initiate alternatives to the Universal Resource Fee. This group must meet immediately, and address itself to the problem. Veterans and non-resident students do not want to see any students living in dorms against their will. They will also reject the extortionary aspects of a Universal Resource Fee. There must now be a willingness for both communities of students to come together to meet the challenge presented by the fee. Student Unity must reflect more than a few posters.

Frank Harrison is a Collegian Guest Commentator, and works for the Veteran's Coalition.

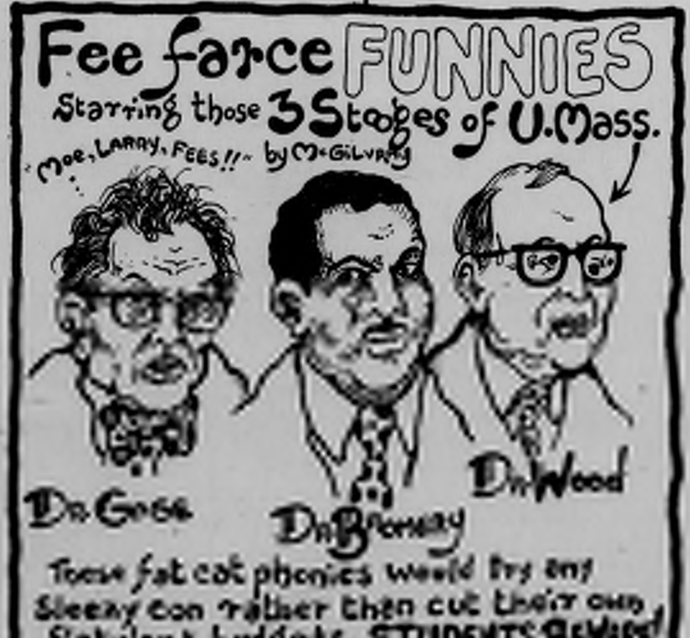
Fee farce FUNNIES
Starring those 3 Stooges of U.Mass.
"Moe, Larry, Fees!!"
by McGilvray
Dr. Gage
Dr. Bromery
Dr. Wood
These fat cat phonies would try any Sleezy con rather than cut their own flatulent budgets. STUDENTS BEWARE!

from THEIR perspective

"As I have said in earlier discussions, the Universal Resource Fee is one of the more viable options examined for achieving equity between off-campus and on-campus living for students. It is currently utilized in various forms at many private and public colleges and universities, in particular at the University of Connecticut, where it appears to be a generally acceptable choice by both students and administration. Discussions are now underway involving Vice Chancellor Gage and Dr. Gulko with the appropriate undergraduate and graduate student government units and it is possible that the administration proposal may be modified and-or changed. Whatever the outcome, my primary concerns are that we arrive at an option that takes into consideration those living in the residence halls, the commuter students and the environmental concerns of our neighboring communities. I further recognize that no solution is going to be completely acceptable to everyone, however, it is my hope that full information will be made available to all persons involved in working toward this important decision."

Chancellor Randolph Bromery

Obligations to be met

By DR. ROBERT GAGE
Vice-Chancellor of
Student Affairs

Questions have been raised recently on many campuses regarding the legality of requiring students to live in residence halls, and the court decisions have been varied. In some states residence requirements based on concerns for residence hall financing have been found unconstitutional; in others requirements for at least two years of mandatory residence have been upheld, most recently at Kent State.

Financially, residence halls fall short of being competitive with private apartments. Building costs are high because of public building specifications and the inclusion of public space such as lounges, etc.; maintenance services are costly; and public building authorities can't take advantage of the tax breaks from generous depreciation allowances.

For the solution of the problem we have suggested several conditions which should be met:

—voluntary housing and dining

—minimal pressure on off-campus rents

—minimal impact on student cost

—continuation of reasonable level of educational and human service programs

—improvement of the physical environment by renovation and remodeling

—satisfaction of the University's fiscal commitments

Several alternatives have been defined, each of which meets one or more of the conditions:

—binding contract for each student who matriculates to abide by University regulations

—continuation of the present requirements, hoping the current suit will be settled in favor of the University.

—requirement for living in residence halls 4 years with only limited exceptions (draw Arnold and Hills North and South back into use)

—acceptance of voluntary housing with no change, thus assuring financial default

—state appropriation of $2.1 million per year

—revised academic calendar

—economies and program cuts, including extensive lay-offs, totaling $2.1 million

—universal resource fee of $275 per year applied only to in-coming students

—universal resource fee of $100 per year for *all* students

—universal resource fee of $60 per year for all students plus lay-offs and cutbacks of $1 million

—universal resource fee of $190 for new students and $90 for returning students plus $500,000 of cuts--or a fee of $125 for all students beginning in 1975 and increasing to $190 in four years

If the universal resource fee (or some other alternative that is socially, economically, and politically viable) is not the option taken, then the dormitory residents alone will have to bear the burden of a substantial rent increase. Much as the support of public schools is borne by all taxpayers--including those taxpayers without children in the public school system--the universal resource fee does spread the cost of maintaining residence halls and dining commons over all students, thereby reducing the cost per individual user. It would assure students of having a source of inexpensive housing *on-campus* for those who wish to use it. (Each of the universal fee proposals is based on *reducing* residence hall rents by an average of $135 per year and absorbing the anticipated increase for FY'76.) It would provide the resources through which each residence hall could be improved substantially in a much shorter time than the present system of renovating one dormitory per year.

I believe that everyone is beginning to realize how complex the problem is that faces us. The drawbacks inherent in some of the alternatives make them unrealistic. Many can not be implemented by September. Some of the alternatives may not be in the best interest of students, while others may not be in the best interest of employees. The ideal solution would be to identify an alternative that serves the best interests of the total University community (including the town of Amherst).

We have an obligation to the students to keep costs as low as possible, to the town of Amherst to ensure that present residents will not be forced out by substantial rent increases, and to the state of Massachusetts to meet financial obligations. The choice will not be easy, but will be made in consultation with student groups and in the best interest of the community as a whole.

For your information

Listed below are the names and addresses of the various members of the Board of Trustees for the University. We strongly urge you to send your opinions, pro or con, to the respective Board member. Your participation as a student, faculty member, or staff person is needed.

Abrams, Robert M., M.D.
28 Dunn Avenue
Holyoke, Mass 01040
Anrig, Gregory R.
Department of Education
178 Tremont Street
Boston, Mass. 02111
Bicknell, William J.
Cornwall Hill
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
Brewer, Stephen G.
9 Maynard Pl.
Cambridge, Mass. 02138
Carlson, Bruce R.
Eight Hill Province Road
Williamstown, Mass. 01267
Chandler, Nathan
Chace Hill Road
Sterling Jct., Mass. 01564
Clark, Catherine Forbes
211 Savin Hill Avenue
Dorchester, Mass. 02125
Croce, Edmund J., M.D.
Nine Regent Street
Worcester, Mass. 01609
Dukakis, Michael S.
85 Perry Street
Brookline, Mass. 02146
Goldman, William, M.D.
43 Skyline Drive
Wellesley, Mass. 02181
Gordon, Robert D.
27 Chestnut Street
Boston, Mass. 02108
Haigis, John W.
22 High Street
Greenfield, Mass. 01301
Healey, Joseph P.
14 Winchester Road
Arlington, Mass. 02174
Knowles, Mrs. Eliot S. (Betty K.)
P. O. Box P175
So. Dartmouth, Mass. 02748

Robertson, Gavin D.
11 Birchwood Road
Worcester, Mass. 01609
Rowland, Mrs. George R.
282 Beacon Street
Boston, Mass. 02116
Savini, Richard
15 Brandywine Drive, Apt. 1
Amherst, Mass. 01002
Shaler, Alan
Brewster Avenue
Easthampton, Mass. 01027
(Summer Home until Labor Day)
Kelm Lake
Warrensburg, N. Y. 12885
Shearer, Mrs. Erline
28 Pasadena Road
Dorchester, Mass. 02121
Snowden, Ms. Muriel S.
53 Supple Road
Dorchester, Mass. 02121
Spiller, Robert J.
Four Leslie Road
Winchester, Mass. 01890
Steed, Kathryn
21 Lynde Street
Malden, Mass. 02148
Sullivan, Michael P.
76 Stony Hill Road
Amherst, Mass. 01002
Troy, Frederick S.
103 Pinckney Street
Boston, Mass. 02114
Weldon, Christopher J.
Bishop's Residence
68 Elliot Street
Springfield, Mass. 01105
Wood, Robert C.
RFD No. 2, Bedford Road
Lincoln, Mass. 01773

Confidential forms may be illegal

cont. from p. 2

decisions and to provide some kind of public information to students so that they may make appropriate course decisions."

According to Dorsch, "It is inconsistent on the one hand for the faculty and administration to use the compiled data as professor evaluation information, and on the other, to argue that it is too prejudicial to release for student scrutiny."

[illegible] said that only seven departments allow students access to the evaluation forms, but there is often an elaborate set of procedures that a student must go through while tracking down the relevant information.

The seven departments are– Afro-American studies, Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC, college of food and natural resources, linguistics, philosophy and psychology.

SCER is a professionally staffed student supervised research center.

Chapter 66 of Massachusetts General Law requires that any person having custody of "public records" shall permit the records to be inspected and compiled by any person.

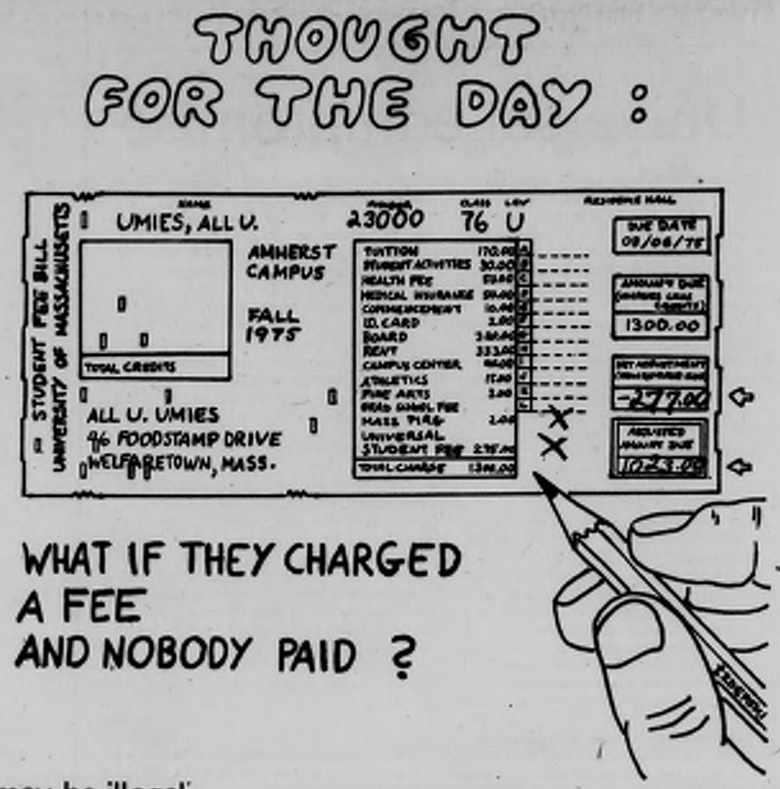

Ides of March
GAY DANCE
Friday, March 7, 1975
Farley Lodge
7 p.m.-1 a.m.
Refreshments Served
$1.00
Student Homophile League

"One year after I was operated on for cancer of the breast, David Sawyer fell in love with me."
[illegible]

American Cancer Society

Rape hotline
— 545-COPS

Don't let the price of a college education stop you.

The price of a college education is skyrocketing. Fortunately the Air Force has done something to catch up with it. For the first time, the Air Force ROTC Scholarships include the 2-year program, for both men and women.

If you can qualify, the Air Force will pay for the remainder of your college education. Not only do AFROTC 2-year college scholarships cover full tuition, but reimbursement for textbooks, lab and incidental fees, as well as a tax-free monthly allowance of $100.

To cash in on all this, just apply, qualify, and enroll in the Air Force ROTC at ________

It's a great way to finish your college education in the money, and build a future where the sky's no limit ... as an officer in the Air Force.

MAKE THE MOST OF IT

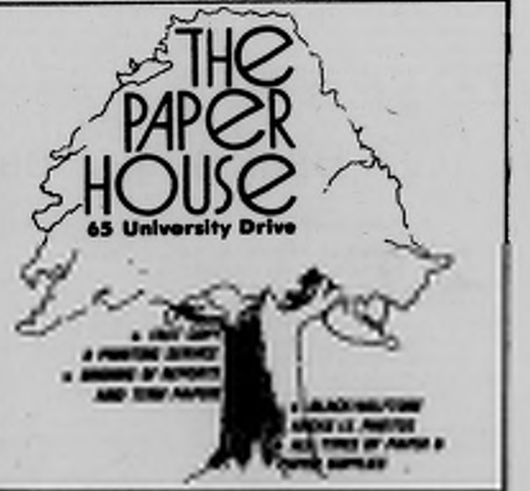

THE PAPER HOUSE
65 University Drive

st. patrick's day cards
American Greetings
UNIVERSITY STORE
campus center

Student Senate meeting agenda

Three controversial items top the agenda for tonight's Student Senate meeting, which will take place in room 113 of the Campus Center at 7:00 PM.

One motion, concerning the authorization of the Senate treasurer to freeze any RSO accounts which don't reflect good financial standing, was postponed last week.

Another item deals with the allocation of Chairperson salaries to RSO groups. If this motion passes, it would mean that the heads of the various Student Senate Committees will be working many hours a week, voluntarily.

The last article on the agenda is a motion to "advise the Chancellor to advise the Board of Trustees to implement a ten dollar 'application fee' to all students applying to this University, for the purpose of raising money for existing programs."

Since the items on tonight's agenda will affect many students, it is advised that anyone interested in sharing his or her thoughts on these and other issues, should attend. Also, any students interested in seeing, first hand, how their "representative body" conducts itself, are also urged to present themselves at tonight's meeting.

notes & quotes

Mass PIRG report released

MassPIRG's Research Associate Robert Gaines today released a report summarizing the results of MassPIRG's three month long study of the level of energy wasted by more than one hundred stores and businesses in Boston, Lawrence and Worcester. The seventeen page study, entitled "Commercial Energy Waste: An Extravagance No One Can Afford," documents the fact that Massachusetts' commercial sector is adding the cost of wasted energy to the skyrocketing bills which consumers are already paying.

Specifically, seventy-five per cent of the businesses actually surveyed were found to have measured temperatures in excess of 68 degrees F, while more than half of the light readings taken at sixty-two per cent of the stores surveyed were found to be in excess of Federal Energy Administration recommended levels.

"The cost to consumers of all this wasted energy is clear," said Gaines, "particularly when it is remembered that the Federal Government's energy bill was reduced by twenty-seven per cent for each federal building which was brough into compliance with FEA's heating and lighting guidelines.

Registrar closed Weds

Due to the extremely heavy volume of grade corrections, transcript requests, and course schedule changes, the Undergraduate Registrar's Office (Room 213 Whitmore) will be closed to "walk-in" as well as telephone inquiries and consultation all day on Wednesdays, commencing March 5 through April 16 inclusive. The purpose of the closing is to restore files to working order so that proper service may be rendered the other days of the week. A service table will be in operation outside the office only for distribution and collection of various forms.

WMUA

Here is today's schedule for WMUA, 91.1 FM.

Today's disc jockeys will be Stu MacDonald from 6-10, Steve Berger from 10-2, Mary Lawson from 2-6, Marc Bauman from 6-10, and Barry Williams going until 2.

8:32 a.m., *High Tides*, Jeff Jasver explains the relationships of the planets of the Earth.

8:40 a.m. & 5:30 p.m., *River Valley Almanac*, WMUA's community service calendar.

6:15 p.m., *Off The Hook*, Marc Bauman hosts an interview show which invites call ins.

8:00 p.m., *Dr. Mary McWhinnie* will be aired live talking about "Women as Explorers." Dr. McWhinnie was the first woman to go to the Antartic with the U.S. Antartic program. She is currently on the Committee on Polar Research.

9:00 p.m., *Original Star Dust*, [illegible] will be playing rhythm and blues, swing, jump, and rock and roll music of the 30s, 40s, 50s, and early 60s. This week's show will preview all of the styles of music that will be full shows through the semester.

10:15 p.m., *Gaydream*, Damian hosts a show for the gay community.

WMUA News will be aired at 7, 8 & 9 a.m. and at 2, 6 & 10 p.m. Headlines will be broadcast at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.

SUNSHINE RECORDS
EVERYDAY, LOW PRICE.
ALL SINGLE
ALBUMS
LATEST RELEASES
TOP ARTISTS
$4.17 each
No. 9 E. Pleasant St.
AMHERST
(4 doors from the Pub)
549-2830

The Big Y
LIQUOR SUPERMARKETS
★ SPRINGFIELD
BRECKWOOD BLVD. - WILBRAHAM RD.
★ NORTHAMPTON
'HAMP PLAZA — RTE. 5, NORTH KING ST.
★ FAIRVIEW
NEXT TO BIG "Y" - MEMORIAL DRIVE
from our well-stocked
LIQUOR, BEER AND WINE SHOPPES

Seagram's 7 Crown BLENDED WHISKEY $10.49 86 Proof Half Gallon
GILBEY'S VODKA $7.99 80 Proof Half Gallon
Amaretto Di Savonno $8.88 56 Proof 23 oz. bottle
CARSTAIR'S BLENDED WHISKEY $8.88 86 Proof Half Gallon
FELLOWS GIN $7.75 80 Proof Half Gallon
Canadian Mist BLENDED WHISKEY $4.69 80 Proof Four Fifths Quart
MATEUS ROSÉ from Portugal $2.49 Fifth
Cribari Red Table Wines VINO FINO $3.59 Gallon Case of Gals. $13.99
CARLINGS BEER $4.69 24 12 oz. non-returnable bottles
TUBORG BEER $5.49 Case of 24 12 oz. cans

JOHN "PINK FLAMINGOS" WATERS
presents
DIVINE
at her absolute best in
MONDO TRASHO
TONIGHT
C.C.A. 7-9-11

Nugents

FALL & WINTER
CLEARANCE

WE HAVE CLOSED OUR STORE IN TORRINGTON, CONN. AND MOVED THEIR STOCK HERE AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS.

ALL STOCK 50 - 75% OFF

COATS — DRESSES — SPORTSWEAR
ACCESORIES

SALE STARTS
THURS. MARCH 6th

COME IN AND SEE WHAT WE HAVE FOR YOU!

NUGENTS
AT THE
CAMPUS PLAZA
RTE. 9

OPEN 10 - 9 MON. - FRI. 10 - 6 SAT.

McGrath and Savini profiles

cont. from p. 7

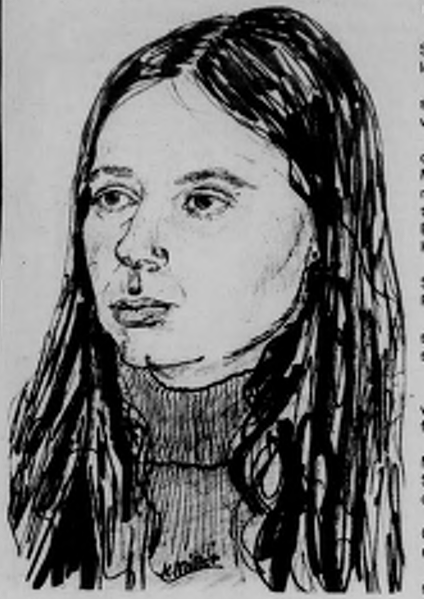

Senate speaker Cindy McGrath

"We've got to tie together all our resources," Savini said, adding that students have just a month left to "force these issues to a head."

"Students have to demonstrate their faith in the student system or the administration will take over the whole boat," he warned.

Savini is twenty-six and a Senior at UMass. He comes from Dunstable, a small town in Massachusetts. His major is a BDIC in marketing via mass communications. He has been at UMass since the fall of 1971. Before that he attended the New England Aeronautical Institute in Nashua, New Hampshire, and also spent two years in the army.

As a freshman, Savini was a senator in the Student Senate. Afterwards he became Chairperson of the Rents and Fees Committee.

"I had no intention of running for President," he said. But he finds himself in that position" since somebody talked me into it."

"The job takes a lot out of you," he added.

He hopes to maintain his activity, he said, by working in a political campaign sometime in the future, preferably a presidential campaign.

McGrath, the Senate Speaker, is also a Massachusetts resident. She is a twenty-one year old Senior majoring in English. She has served on various committees throughout her four years at UMass.

She became President of the Orchard Hill Area Government at the end of her sophomore year. She ran for senator a year later.

"Ten minutes after I was sworn in as a senator," she said, "I became the Senate Speaker." She added that she had contended for the position against four other persons who were already in the Senate.

"I guess they wanted a change," she said.

McGrath said she would like to find a job in public and-or educational administration leading to politics, following her graduation.

notice

Nominations for area representatives for the executive board of the Union of Student Employees must be submitted to room 428A, Student Union, by Thursday. Balloting will be Friday at a table in the C.C. concourse.

Ex-Dean Allen interviewed

cont. from p. 1

"Everyone tells that the administration favors us in terms of money — that has to be the biggest laugh in town."

"I don't think the School of Education is administered any more sloppily than any other unit on campus. It depends on what you focus on," Allen said.

Allen said he will remain in Lesotho, Africa's capital city of Masura at least until the fall, where he is directing the establishment of the country's first public teachers' college with $2.6 million in grants from the United Nations and the Danish International Development Agency.

Tartaglia decision thought valid

cont. from p 2

days after he had paid his bill for the semester, he was fired.

Scanlon said, "Just because he has paid the bill, it doesn't mean he has automatically retained student status. With 6,000 employees, it takes a while to process."

Tartaglia said he had paid his bill for the semester before applying for a job, and applied at Financial Aid before he was rehired by [illegible] Kinder, manager of the beverage dept. "But at a meeting before 80 members of the bar," he added, "John Corker, director of the Campus Center, told me to 'punch out and get out.'"

Kinder verified this and said all of the beverage employees could verify it.

Corker said the meeting was before six to eight supervisors and not 80 bar members, but had no further comment.

Milton Kerstein, a member of the Board of Governors, said, "Normally upper level management doesn't interfere." Tony went through the proper grievance procedure in good faith. When he couldn't get any rationale for his dismissal, he brought his case before the Board of Governors."

Kerstein said when the Board of Governors met, Corker wouldn't say anything about Tartaglia's dismissal. The board had a special meeting the following week but Corker still refused to talk because of "personal reasons."

"At that time," he continued, "the board voted to reinstate Tartaglia, because they felt Corker had ample opportunity to state his side of the story, and Tony had already presented his side."

After the board meeting, the reinstatement was to go to the Chancellor for approval.

After the reinstatement, several members of the board heard Corker say, "I don't care whether the Chancellor vetoes it or not, Tony Tartaglia will never work in this building as long as I'm here."

Corker had no comment on this statement.

Kerstein said the Board of Governors is reconsidering Tartaglia's reinstatement at the request of the Graduate Senate.

"In any situation like this," he added, "a fundamental concept of jurisprudence is that the aggrieved party is made aware of the charges against him. Tony has been going through this process since January 28, and, to date, he still doesn't know why he was terminated."

Attention!
Commuting Students

elections to fill 4 vacancies on the
Commuter Assembly executive council

VOTE!
Tuesday & Wednesday (TODAY)
9 - 5 p.m., Colonial Lounge SUB

VOTE

Write-In Candidates Encouraged

JOHN "PINK FLAMINGOS" WATERS
presents
DIVINE
at her absolute best in
MONDO TRASHO
TOMORROW NITE C.C.A. 7-9-11

SHIRT·ON·YOUR·BACK·SALE

buy 2 shirts at the regular price
get 1 FREE

a great selection is now available, but hurry, the quantities are limited!! the lowest priced shirt is the free garment

UNIVERSITY STORE campus center
9 a.m.-5 p.m., *Mon.-Fri.*; 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Sat.

KAMPUS KALLERS

Come to Memorial Hall Monday - Thursday, March or April, 6:00 p.m.
Have dinner & beer on us while you solicit gifts from Alumni.
For info. call 5-2740

GOOD FOOD & MUSIC!
Lots Of Room To Boogie
THE FOUR LEAF WINDOW
drinks ... eats ... music ...
hurray!!!
BEER & BOOGIE
WED. & THUR.
"STONEHENGE"
FRI. thru SUN.
"NRBQ"
Live Entertainment Tues.-Sun.!
Plenty of Room to Boogie!
Tues.-Wed.: No Cover

notices

AHEA
There will be an AHEA meeting Thursday, March 6 at 6:30 in Skinner Lounge featuring a panel discussion on the extension services. Come and meet everyone!

AIKIDO CLUB
Will meet 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wed., Fri., Boyden Wrestling Room 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sun. Boyden.

ALCOHOL DISCUSSION GROUP
Group will meet at 8 in C.C. 803. Anyone interested in any area relating to alcohol are encouraged to attend.

ARICA OPEN HOUSE
Free open house Wed. 8 p.m. Meditation. Mantram. Movement. Refreshments. 159 N. Pleasant St. Behind Faces of Earth [illegible].

ASTROLOGICAL SOCIETY
On Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the C.C. The intermediate class will meet at 7 and the beginners class will meet at 8:00 p.m. Rooms are posted in the C.C.

BOTANY DEPT COLLOQ
Dr. J.N. Ramus of the Dept. of Biology, Yale Univ., New Haven, Conn., will be the guest speaker at the Botany Dept. Colloquium, Thursday at 4:00 in 203 Morrill Science Center. His topic will be "Chromatic Adaption in Seaweeds: Is it Adaptive? Sometimes Yes, Sometimes No!" Coffee served at 4.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION UCF
Tonight from 9:00-10:30 p.m. in 218 Hampshire House another in the series of Wed. evening Biblical Exploration will happen. UCF invites you to bring your questions and doubts and explore with us.

BREAD AND WINE
You are invited to a brief, simple sharing of common loaf and wine by candlelight in the Hardy Memorial Room, 218 Hampshire House, tonight from 10:30-10:50 p.m. UCF offers this as part of an ecumenical campus ministry to the whole University community; all are welcome.

BRIDGE PLAYERS OLD AND NEW
Beginning instruction C.C. 801 at 6 p.m. Intermediate Advanced instruction C.C. 801 at 6 p.m. Regular Play C.C. 174-176 at 7:15.

CHRISTIAN WORSHIP
The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated according to the tradition of the Episcopal Church today and every Wed. at [illegible] in the Newman Center Chapel.

CUTEP
The Center for Urban Education Teacher Education Program is holding an advisory meeting for its CUE-TEP students at the School of Education Wed. today at 7:30 in Rm. [illegible].

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION
The weekly meeting will be tonight at 7 in Student Union Room [illegible].

FLYING CLUB
The Collegian Flying Club will meet tonight at 7:30 [illegible]

[illegible]
The Scuba is presenting a [illegible]

[illegible]
Meeting will be in C.C. 801 at 7:30. The public is invited.

HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD
The S.H.A.B. will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in C.C. 903. All new members welcome to attend.

ISRAELI DANCING
Tonight at 7:30 in the Cape Cod Lounge we have Israeli Dancing. Beginners come early and better dancers come later! It's free and fun and in the S.U.B.

HITCHCOCK MOVIES
Two vintage Hitchcock flics: Notorious and Shadow of a Doubt. Tonight at 7 in Herter 227.

JS UNDERGRADS
Meeting will be held Wed. today at 7 in C.C. 175 to discuss the formation of a full Journalism Major and the expansion of the JS department.

J.C. SUPERSTAR
If you want to see a good movie tonight, Jesus Christ Superstar is playing in the S.U.B. at 6:45, 9 and 11:15. See you there! [illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]

LEGISLATION [illegible]
Meeting at 3:00 [illegible]

MANAGER NEEDED
Sylvan area Govt. is looking for a Snack Bar Manager. Details and applications in Sylvan Student Activities Office, Cashin Basement 545-1981.

PRE VET CLUB
"Radiation Effects on Farm Animals" is to be shown March [illegible]

MEDITATION
Learn about the [illegible] at 7:30.

PRE DENT CLUB
Will host Dr. O'Connor to speak on dentistry today at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 817.

RADIO ASTRONOMY TALK
Prof. Huguenin of the Radio Astronomy Dept. will speak tonight on various aspects of the Quabbin Radio Telescope project. 7:15 p.m. in C.C. 904. Free refreshments. All are welcome.

RATED X
Behind the Green Door starring the Ivory Snow girl Marilyn Chambers will be shown March 11 in the S.U.B.

SANDAL MAKING
Free instruction — Wed. [illegible] in the craft shop, lower level, S.U.B. Pay only for supplies.

world news
briefly — in
the *Collegian*

GARDEN
Greenfield 774-4881
6 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS!
Sun thru Thur at 7:30
Fri & Sat 7 & 9:45
Matinee Sat. Sun 1:30
THE TOWERING INFERNO
PG
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST., NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
NOW NOW
George Segal, Ruth Gordon, Trish Van Devere, Rob Reiner, and Ron Liebman are ...
"GOING APE"
Directed by Carl Reiner
Going Ape: Eves 7:00 & 8:45
BARGAIN NITES MON and TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

Jesus Christ
Superstar
TONIGHT
S.U.B. 75¢
6:45, 9, 11:15

Now Eves. at 7:30-9:30
Cinema
THE STEPFORD WIVES
PG
SON OF LASSIE

TV tonight

[illegible]

Showplace
Greenfield
4 Academy Award Nominations Including Best Actor
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"
PG

AMHERST Cinema
Now Now
LADIES & GENTLEMEN
the Rolling Stones

CAMPUS Cinema
Now Showing!
Marlon Brando
Last Tango in Paris
"THE ULTIMATE THRILL"

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153
AL PACINO "SERPICO"
ONE WEEK ONLY!!!
ROGER MOORE
JAMES BOND 007
"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN"
"WHERE'S PAPA"
Above all... it's a love story.
Alan Arkin James Caan
Freebie and the Bean
TIMES CHANGE DAILY

– TONIGHT –

75 STUDENTS
WILL GET TOGETHER
TO MAKE DECISIONS
THAT CONCERN YOU.

Shouldn't you be there?

A Student Senate Meeting for Everyone

Room 113 Camp Ctr. 7 p.m.

Astrology in Roman life lecture offered tonite

Tonight at 8 p.m. in room 162 of the Campus Center, Prof. Jean Rhys Bram of Hunter College, New York will offer a lecture on astrology in Roman life. Prof. Bram has translated Firmicus Maternus' work *Mathesis* (Knowledge) from the Latin and this translation will be published in the Spring of 1975. Prof. Bram will divide her lecture into two parts. The first part of her presentation will deal with the place and role of astrology in Roman life. The second will involve her recent translation and what Firmicus Maternus believed. The lecture should be of interest to the classicist, historian, and astrologer alike.

Uri Shulavitz speaks today

Uri Shulavitz, well known writer and illustrator of children's books, will speak on "Fantasy and Reality: Literature for Jewish Children" as part of the Five College Jewish Art Festival. Shulevitz has received national recognition for his work, including the coveted Caldecott medal for 1969, awarded to "the most distinguished American picture book for children." He has also illustrated some of I.B. Singer's books.

His talk will be this afternoon, in Campus Center 165 and is open to all.

Pilot project offered

A pilot project concerned with helping graduating women, minorities and non-traditional students will be held on 3 consecutive Thursday evenings from 7-9:30 p.m., March 6, March 13, and March 20th in the Campus Center, room 101.

Topics to be covered will be "Barriers Encountered in the Business World," "Job Search Strategies," "Resume Writing," "Interviewing," and "Getting What You Want." The enrollment is limited to 20 participants in each category.

Further information and sign-up may be obtained by calling Susan [illegible] at [illegible] or by stopping in at the Student Development Center, room 102, Berkshire House.

DVP presents:

"WOMAN AS EXPLORER"

with **Dr. Alice McWhinnie**

(First woman explorer to the Antarctic)

Wednesday, March 5
Thompson 102
8:00 p.m.

free — tonight!!!

summer in europe
CHARTERS
1/2
[illegible]

MDC Classifieds

[illegible]

Fernande Kaeser to perform in recital

Fernande Kaeser, pianist, will be presented in a faculty recital sponsored by the Department of Music in Bowker Auditorium Thursday, March 6, at 8:00 P.M. The recital will be open to the public without charge. The program includes Mendelssohn — Prelude and Fugue in D Major Opus 35, No. 2, Schumann's Davidsbundlertanze Op. 6, Liszt's Grande e'trede de Paganini No. 2, and Dances of Marosszet by Kodaly.

A native of Zurich, Fernande Kaeser started her musical studies at the age of seven. She gave her first concerts when she was ten. Before joining the Music Department at UMass in 1969-70 she earned the respect and acclaim of Europe as an exceptional performer by the perfection of her technique. She is especially known for the genuine beauty of her musical interpretation. Miss Kaeser has performed in most countries in Europe and hold prizes of the most honored music competitions. She has played widely in concert and radio with such great European orchestras as the London Philharmonic Orchestra and The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

Speaking as both a performing and teaching musician, Miss. Kaeser stresses the importance of one's own personality in music in defining the limits within which a person can expand and develop because of what he finds about himself. She sees music as being a very personal exchange of individual feelings and abilities. Of her own philosophy she says, "I play what I believe in. I do not strive to be literate in the words of music. Surely I am familiar with technique but that is not the most important part of music." She senses the true value and worth of music being the ability of a person to combine his characteristics and personality with the music. This combination then becomes "an exploration and process of growth." Miss. Kaeser's encouragement to aspiring students is most importantly to have motivation — a dedication which is total, from which talent and self-satisfaction is fostered.

Fernande Kaeser's performance in Bowker Auditorium will present a fine opportunity for students and the public to enjoy a truly outstanding artist.

Holly Near — Live
Holly Near - Hang in There
both albums
available at
The New
RECORD SHOP
197 No. Pleasant St.
Amherst
253-5394

Representatives needed for Student Senate

Nomination papers are currently available to those students wishing to run for the office of student senator. Representatives are badly needed for the following constituencies:

Baker 2 seats, Brett 1, Brown 1, Butterfield 1, Cance 2, Chadbourne 1, Dwight 1, Emerson 1, Field 1, Johnson 1, J.A. Middle 1, J.A. Upper 1, JQA Lower 1, JQA Upper 1, Kennedy Mid 1, Knowlton 1, Leach 1, Macnamara 1, Moore 1, Pierpont 1, Washington Lower 1, Washington Mid 1, Washington Upper 1, Webster 1, Third World 5, Commuters 4, Fraternities 1.

Twenty-five signatures and residence in the constituency you would like to represent are the only requirements. Nomination papers can be picked up in the Student Senate office, Room 420 Student Union anytime during the day. They must be returned by Tuesday, March 11th.

The Scuba Club presents
A FREE SCUBA DIVING
DEMONSTRATION
Curry Hicks Pool
7:30 p.m. TONIGHT

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

A campus canine admires his reflection and Murray D. Lincoln's reflection in the campus pond. "Maybe if I lose some weight..."

university of massachusetts
arts council
presents

Anthony Newman

"MASTER OF THE HARPSICHORD"
FRIDAY, MARCH 7
8 P.M. BOWKER AUDITORIUM
TICKETS: $4 & 3 general $2 & 1.50 umass students
ON SALE S.U. HERTER HALL, U MASS AMHERST

IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY
Mountain Farms Mall in Hadley
Beer and Wine Shoppe!

Miller's High Life Beer
case of 24
12 oz cans
$5.55

Folonari	Lambrusco		3.69
Donelli	Lambrusco		1.89
Folonari	Valpolicella		3.69
Rose Garden	Liebfraumilch		1.89
Paul Masson	Pink Rose		1.79
Jacque Bonet	Cold Duck		1.99
Chianti	Italian Swiss Colony		1.29

Piels Beer
case 24-12 oz N.R. btls
4.25
Finast
SUPERMARKETS
Prices Effective thru Sat., Mar. 8
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS [illegible]

DOWN [illegible]

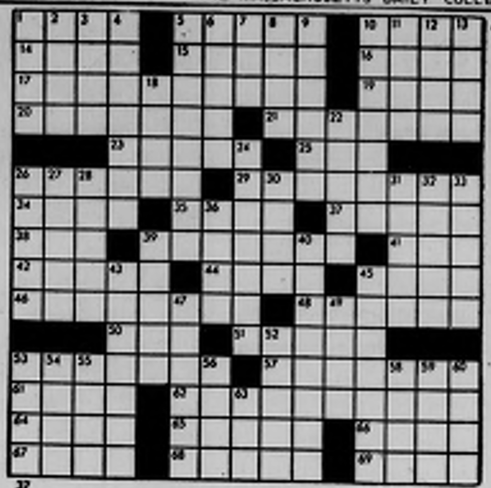

Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5 — Born today, you are an exceedingly clever individual with a highly intuitive nature. You know how to take what you have learned through schooling and training, combine it with what you know instinctively, and reach conclusions which are both imaginative and practical. Your ability to see yourself as others see you enables you to be objective when judging yourself or your work. On the other hand, such objectivity may at times make it impossible for you to give yourself a much-needed benefit of the doubt.

Although you are interested in the arts, you may well discover — though perhaps not until much time and effort has been expended in an attempt to be artistically creative — that you have yourself little if any talent in this direction. Your involvement in the arts will satisfy you more if you keep it on an intellectual plane rather than trying to be artistically productive.

Although you are basically an individual of high good humor, you've a tendency to allow wit to deteriorate into sarcasm when you are faced with a person or a situation which displeases you in any way. You understand the value of diplomacy — but you are not prone to being diplomatic. Your dislike of anything that smacks of favoritism makes it hard for you to grant or curry favor.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Thursday, March 6

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — A day which seems calculated to confuse you. You should be reassured by afternoon hours that all is not as it seems; it's very much better.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Allow your logical approach to problems to carry you past any qualms you may have about tackling a new one. Insist on all facts and figures necessary.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — To be respected is not necessarily to be loved. If you have any fear of losing your present place in the home, ignore them. All is well now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Your efforts to be interesting may prove merely enigmatic as far as others are concerned. Try to make yourself clear first of all.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — An act which most people would consider petty must not be allowed to throw you off your stride today, though it be performed by one in authority.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Make sure you possess a good and true sense of your own worth before you attempt any new projects. A chance for real gain appears on the horizon.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Your sympathetic understanding of the plight of co-workers who have not been able to get their points across may make you a target for revenge.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Your natural dislike of the "show-off" may make it difficult for you to take another into your confidence. Overlook an unpleasant past experience.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Do nothing that would in any way disabuse others of the notion that you are to be trusted. You need to feel part of an "inner circle."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Several persons may attempt to share their responsibilities with you today. If you are wise, you will put them off, if not refuse altogether.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Your determination to succeed in a new enterprise does not surprise anyone today. Small children are especially taken by your tall tales.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You would do well to keep your feelings about a recent difficulty to yourself for the present. Display knowledge to friends in the afternoon.

United Feature Syndicate

By Jim Carson

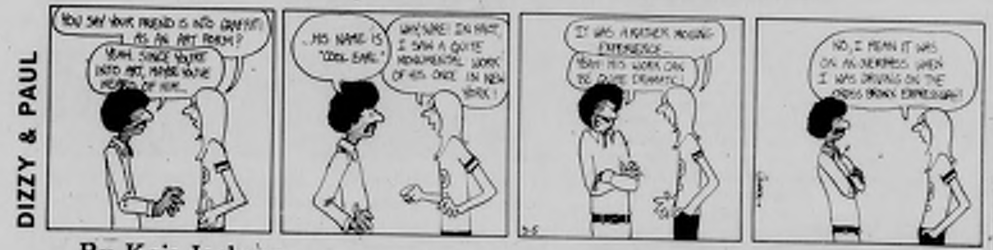
DIZZY & PAUL
YOU SAY YOUR FRIEND IS INTO GRAFFITI AS AN ART FORM?
YEAH. SINCE YOU'RE INTO ART, MAYBE YOU'VE HEARD OF HIM...
...HIS NAME IS "COOL EARL."
WHY, SURE! IN FACT, I SAW A QUITE MONUMENTAL WORK OF HIS ONCE IN NEW YORK!
IT WAS A RATHER MOVING EXPERIENCE...
YEAH! HIS WORK CAN BE QUITE DRAMATIC!
NO, I MEAN IT WAS ON AN OVERPASS WHEN I WAS DRIVING ON THE CROSS BRONX EXPRESSWAY!

By Kris Jackson

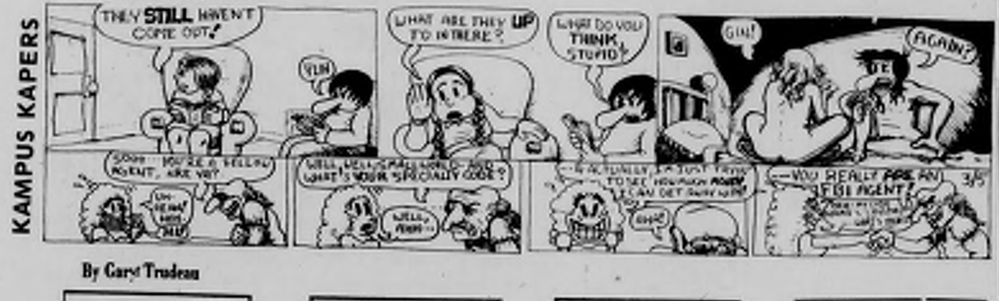
KAMPUS KAPERS
THEY STILL HAVEN'T COME OUT!
YUH
WHAT ARE THEY UP TO IN THERE?
WHAT DO YOU THINK, STUPID?
GIN!
AGAIN?
SOOO... YOU'RE A FELLOW AGENT, ARE YA?
UH... YEAH! HEH...
WELL, WELL, SMALL WORLD. AND WHAT'S YOUR SPECIALTY CODE?
WELL, AHH...
...ACTUALLY, I JUST WANTED TO SEE HOW MUCH MONEY I CAN GET AWAY WITH!
GHAH!
...YOU REALLY ARE AN FBI AGENT!
3/5

By Garry Trudeau

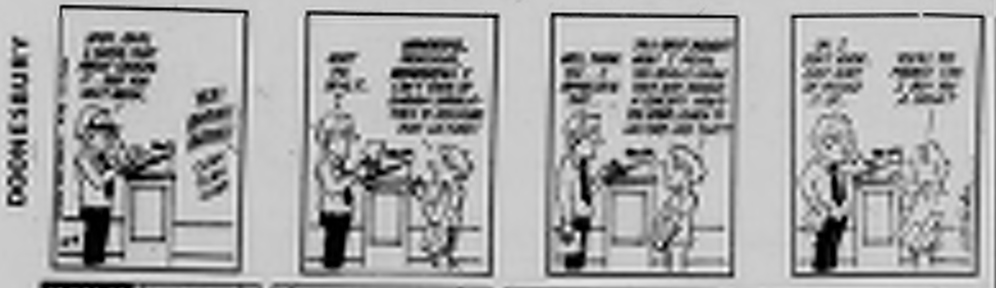

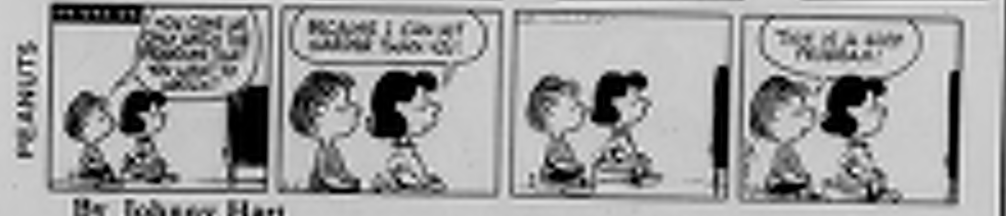
PEANUTS
BECAUSE I CAN SIT HARDER THAN YOU!
THIS IS A SAD PROBLEM!

By Johnny Hart

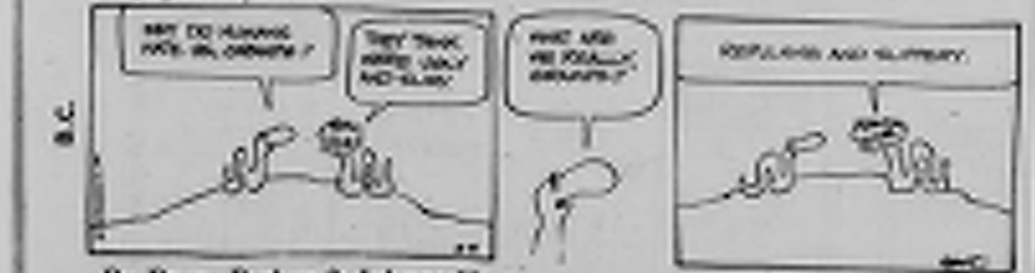

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

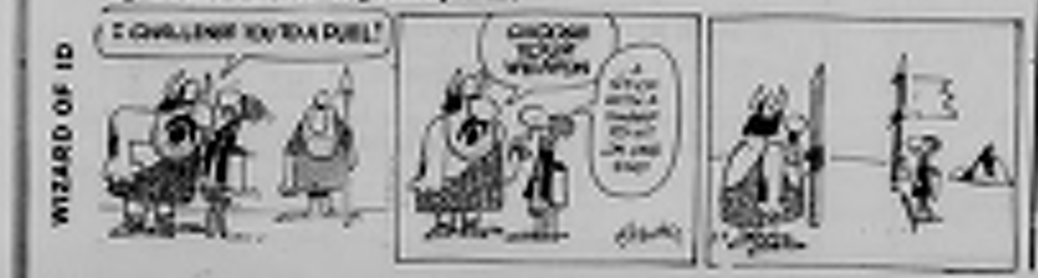

Notices

cont. from p. 18

STEREO COOP

The Union stereo co-op will meet tonight at 7 in C.C. 163.

SMITH COLLEGE FILM FESTIVAL

Blacks in Hollywood Films, sponsored by Afro-American Studies and American Studies Program, Wright Hall Aud. March 5 at 7:30 p.m. Film: "The Defiant Ones."

SMALL CLAIMS COURT PROJECT

A second training session tonight for all perspective counselors and researchers at 7:30 C.C. 802. All counselors must attend.

SPECTRUM MEETING

[illegible]

LOST

[illegible]

LOST

[illegible]

LOST

[illegible]

FOUND

[illegible]

FOUND

[illegible]

Faculty, staff —
join over 20,000
other readers.
subscribe to:
Collegian
call 5-3500 for info.

Big Du isn't thru, hottest hoopster

By BILL EDELSTEIN

[illegible]

Greg Duarte puts a move on a Boston College defender in a game played at the Cage last month.

Sporting News honors NC State's Thompson

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — North Carolina State forward David Thompson was named today as college basketball player of the year by the sporting news. [illegible]

Trees cut down Hemlocks

By RUSS SMITH

[illegible]

be an athletic supporter — read the *Collegian*

VALLEY AUTO TRIM & GLASS SHOP INC.
Northampton
Amherst

(glass) installed while you wait.

SPECIAL
Legal-ruled, yellow, letter-size, pad 29¢
at
A. J. Hastings
45 S. Pleasant St., Amherst

DREAMING OF SPRING?

1975 Kawasaki's are now in stock plus 12 1974 Kawasaki's still left at great savings.

Valley Motorsports
[illegible]
Northampton
[illegible]

AMERICAN PARTS
AUTO PARTS
PRICES GOOD THRU MARCH 31, 1975
A SOUND DEAL $9.67
WHEEL CRIPS $3.21
LIGHTERS $2.76
SPARK PLUG TOOL $1.80
EXHAUST EXTENTION $1.28
MONROE
Allied Motor Parts
[illegible] Main St.
Amherst

JV Chuck Steveskey, hoopman with future

By ROB ARENA

[illegible]

FINALLY!
The World's
Most
Delightful
Restaurant
Is a Reality —

Sobering
Portions

Intoxicating
Potions

The East Side
of New York
Comes North

FitzWilly's
23 Main St. Northampton
Just after the Underpass

Chuck Steveskey rests on the bench while watching the action during UMass basketball game earlier in the season.

B's, C's triumph

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — [illegible]

NEW YORK (UPI) — [illegible]

Intramurals

[illegible]

Ben Caswell

You have got to go

By BEN CASWELL

"There are some defeats more triumphant than victories."

— Montaigne

[illegible]

"In a really just cause the weak conquer the strong."

— Sophocles

THE PUB
EATING & DRINKING
AMHERST
DINNER N' SHOW
Every Wednesday
Ticket Price Included In Special.
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
1. The Night Porter
2. La Sex Shop
3. Swiss Family Robinson
4. Freebie and the Bean

THE 3 STOOGES
3 GREAT FLICKS
starring
The Original Curly
also
THE LITTLE RASCALS
on
WEDS., MARCH 5
MAHAR AUDITORIUM

"Volks-Service"
specializing in
VOLKSWAGEN
Part Sales & Repairs
REASONABLE PRICES
RELIABLE WORK
Northampton, Mass.
Tel. [illegible]

UMass wraps up YanCon

By STEVE SARACENO

Orono, Maine — UMass won its third straight Yankee Conference championship by thrashing Maine, 106-80, here last night.

The win gave UMass a 10-2 record in the conference, one game ahead of second place Connecticut. The Minutemen finished the season with an overall record of 18-7.

[illegible]

As in the last two games, the final score was not indicative of UMass' dominance of play. The Minutemen led by 30, 99-69, with just under five minutes left.

John Murphy and Mike Pyatt paced the Minutemen with 21 points apiece. Bill Endicott chipped in with 17 and Jim Burke, playing one of his best games ever, also contributed 17.

UMass took control early in the first half, breaking a 12-all deadlock by scoring nine straight points.

Burke was instrumental in the surge, hitting two jumpers and picking the Black Bears' pockets, leading to several easy hoops.

An eleven point run near the end of the half gave the Minutemen a comfortable 56-34 bulge at intermission.

Bob Warner did most of the damage for the Black Bears, scoring 26 points and pulling down 12 rebounds. Despite Warner's presence, UMass controlled the boards by a whopping 68-40 margin.

Other double figure scorers for Maine were Dan Reilly with 12, Steve Fitzpatrick, who tossed in 12 in garbage time, and Tom Burns with 10.

TICKLING THE TWINE — Jim Town broke the century mark for UMass by sinking two free throws with 4:34 to go. Leaman cleared his bench and the substitutes scored five points the rest of the way.

Jim Murphy's points came in the first half as he hit nine of eleven shots from the field.

Late in the game, Pyatt was assessed a technical foul for dunking. He went in for a layup, put it up clean, but Warner spiked it through the hoop... Boris, ref, you blew that one.

Warner received a standing "O" when he finally made a free throw. He missed his first five and finished the night at two of nine.

Arnold Johnson probably set a record for fouling out in the shortest amount of time. "The Dream" only played about five minutes.

The Minutemen now await word from the NIT. The selection committee of the Garden Classic meets tomorrow to issue its initial bids.

Steve Saraceno

Odd gang out

Aside from Providence College's 82-69 victory over St. Bonaventure clinches for them the fourth spot in the New England area ECAC regionals. The three other teams chosen Sunday by the selection committee include Holy Cross, Boston College, and Connecticut. Had the Friars lost, Massachusetts would have been granted the final spot. [illegible]

UMass students to picket

[illegible]

UMass voted no four

[illegible]

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
[illegible] THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1975

weather

The skies will remain clear with increasing [illegible] Today will be fair and cool, just like the day yesterday but winds will be on the increase and will blow from the south. Cloudy tonight and colder.

Involving School of Ed 'misconduct'

Grand jury subpoenaes files

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

UMass President Robert Wood announced yesterday that records and files "associated with the charges of wrong doing and misconduct" at the School of Education have been subpoenaed by the federal grand jury in Boston.

According to Wood, UMass Amherst Treasurer Kenneth Johnson was issued the subpoena yesterday morning, and will appear in Federal District Court today. Wood believes the subpoena directs Johnson to take records of the Urban Education [illegible] Center in the School of Ed.

The subpoena came two days after the Collegian reported that it had been denied access to the records of the School of Education and the Department of Continuing Education, in apparent violation of the State's open records law.

Wood disclosed the existence of the subpoena at yesterday's Board of Trustees meeting in Worcester.

He concluded his remarks on the subpoena by saying, "although I regret that we cannot make the records available we will continue to provide as much information as possible. The treasurer has no alternative but to comply with the subpoena."

Contacted by the Collegian last night, James D. Newpher, special agent in charge of the Boston FBI office, confirmed the subpoena was issued yesterday morning and said it was a result of the investigation into misuse of funds at the School of Education.

Newpher said the subpoena was a part of the "natural process" of the investigation and denied that its timing had anything to do with Collegian requests to obtain School of Ed. records.

Wood also announced at yesterday's Trustee meeting the appointment of five member "visiting committee" which will "take a searching look at the organization, size, programs, academic procedures, and the directions of the School of Education."

The committee was formed at the request of Chancellor Randolph Bromery and was approved by the Trustees in a voice vote yesterday.

Wood said the committee will try to identify areas of weakness at the School of Ed. and make recommendations concerning corrective changes. [illegible]

[illegible] pertinent not only to the University of Massachusetts but to American higher education generally."

Wood said he thought investigation of the school should deal with criminal wrongdoing, then questions of academic purpose, and finally specific details of poor administration or mismanagement.

Members of outside committee to investigate School of Ed -Wood

The five member visiting committee will include K. Patricia Cross, president of the American Association of Higher Education, John I. Goodlad, dean of the UCLA Graduate School of Education, Maxine Greene, professor of education at Columbia University, Harold C. Haizlip, commissioner of education in the Virgin Islands and [illegible]

Arab guerilla attack: Invaders, tourists left dead

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) – Arab guerillas came ashore in two boats with guns blazing last night, captured a seafront hotel and demanded a plane to take them and dozens of hostages to an Arab country within 16 hours.

The raiders opened fire in all directions from the hotel, located several hundred yards from the American Embassy.

A police communique, issued three hours after the raid began and while the fighting continued, [illegible]

The terrorists managed to reach the Savoy Hotel near the beach and entered the hotel.

Israeli troops later stormed the hotel where the foreign tourists were being held hostage and after heavy gunfire, a spokesman for the Israeli military command said "it's all over".

The army is in control of the hotel. The report said there was fire fighting inside as troops and terrorists clashed inside the building.

[illegible]

MSP takes 'step toward unionization'

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

'Thrifty' franchise acquired

'Rent-a-car' service arrives

By ANN MARIE REIS
Staff Reporter

A branch of Thrifty Rent-a-Car has been secured at UMass through the Campus Travel Center and Steve Lepow, manager, has been "very satisfied" with the results.

"With 30,000 people here and no car rental in the area, I felt a need for it," he said. "UMass is a good place for one and it's convenient."

Thrifty is the only car rental that has a minimum age requirement of 21 in comparison to the 25 year old requisite of other dealers.

"This is certainly an advantage in this type of community, because we're hitting a bigger market," said Lepow.

The UMass ski club and debate team have used Thrifty Rent-A-Car as a means of transportation. "Many people from athletics and clubs probably haven't even thought of using us, though this does seem like a feasable way to get around," Lepow added.

Pat Stawasz, a Campus Travel employee, said, "We have a mixture of customers, but sometimes the faculty finds it easier than students to come up with the cash needed to rent a car."

Businessmen that visit the university "are not aware that this service exists" according to Lepow. "So our major sales are with professors, faculty members, and students," he added.

Subcompact cars-such as Vegas, and Volkswagens are most frequently rented. For $12, plus 10 cents per mile, and a gas fee, a customer can be accommodated with a car. A "100 Special" plan offers the first 100 miles free for $15.95, and 10 cents is charged for every mile traveled over the limit.

"Weekend specials are popular. They're ideal for a trip to Boston and back," said Lepow. A $37.65 package includes a car from Friday to Monday noon with the first 300 miles free.

The Campus Travel Center maintains the upkeep of three cars in the Campus Center Garage. Business is "very irregular," with sometimes up to ten cars rented out in a day. Bradley Field and Springfield send additional ones if needed, Lepow added.

Lepow recommends potential customers to reserve ahead. "There's a wait on last minute deals. I think a lot of people will want cars to go to Florida with during vacation, and there is only a limited amount. Those that book ahead are going to get a car," he concluded.

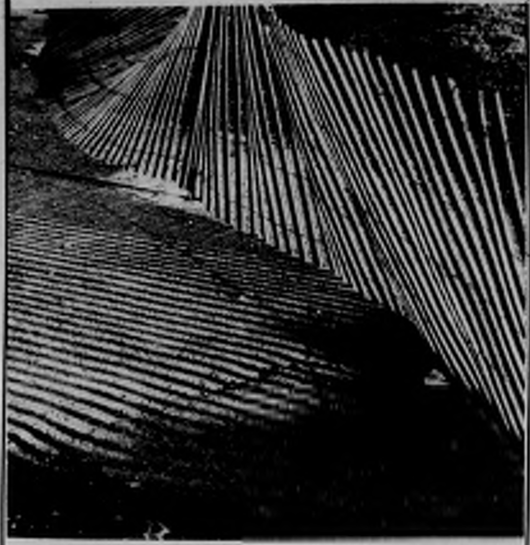
Staff Photo by Jack O'Neil

Construction barrier in front of the Student Union is transformed into subtle geometry by the late afternoon sun.

UMass offers pilot English course to students of foreign birth

By JUDY FRIEDLAND
Staff Reporter

UMass is offering a pilot intensive course in English to non-native, matriculated students at the University, according to Dr. Clodomiro Cabanas, Director of the English as a Second Language component in the Rhetoric Department.

Based on the results of the course, Cabanas hopes to expand the intensive program, which, he says, offers "equal education to foreign students and other non-native speakers of English at the University."

"Our goal is to extend this service to every qualified person who needs it," Cabanas said.

The 12 students enrolled in the course meet for 5 hours, 5 days a week, for which they receive 12 credits, according to Cabanas.

Clodomiro Cabanas

"With the intensive course, UMass is offering students on a low English level a chance to study at the University," said David Hopkins, the professor who is teaching the course. "By basing the selection process on previous knowledge of English, the school ignores a student's potential and [illegible] places too much weight on the mechanical skill of learning English, a task which can be accomplished while attending the University," he added.

The Rhetoric Department instituted the ESL component [illegible] years ago, and offers a three-course sequence [illegible] requirements.

According to Cabanas, this sequence has failed to meet "the complete language needs" of all of the non-native speakers of English on campus. Cabanas acknowledged credit for setting up the pilot course to Jane Blankenship, Acting Director of the Rhetoric Department and John Hunt, Provost for Special Programs.

Hunt used $3900 that was "in reserve" after the 4.3 per cent budget cut to fund the intensive course.

"We feel that this investment will save money in the long run if students could overcome the language barrier with one course," Hunt said.

There are approximately [illegible] students at UMass who are non-native speakers of English. According to Cabanas, lack of proficiency in English prevents some of these students from receiving quality education on the level of native speakers.

The degree of proficiency of the students in the intensive course varies, according to Hopkins, who has had experience teaching English in Brazil. Some of the students only have problems with [illegible] [illegible] backgrounds.

Hopkins stressed the importance of teaching ESL, saying that it is very different from teaching English to native speakers.

"In addition, by teaching non-native speakers," Hopkins said, "foreign students offer Americans a different perspective of life in the U.S. — it helps you to know what you're doing and why."

Question of 'open account'

Was bill paid?

By DAVE [illegible]
Staff Reporter

An "open account" for the wedding of Deborah Stefano, daughter of Purchasing and Produce Manager Steve Stefano, was confirmed yesterday by Craig Stuart, Campus Center business manager.

Stuart said no bill was received for the August wedding, although "most bills are proposed by the following day and it never takes more than a week."

Phil Amico, director of Campus Center food services, said he thinks the bill was processed last week, but it has not been issued yet.

Amico said, "A special bill had to be made up because of special items Mr. Stefano had ordered. The bill was sort of forgotten, and it never came to my attention again."

After a change in personnel in November, he added, the records may have been dropped.

The August 16 wedding took place on the tenth floor of the Campus Center according to the Campus Center Scheduling Office.

Sources said, "It was a fairly expensive affair. There was an elegant buffet with alot of showy items, such as cracked lobster and crab, and about 100 people attending."

The same source said the bill would have to be absorbed by the Campus Center.

Signs in CC must comply!

By THOMAS [illegible]
Staff Reporter

Any signs, posters, notices, in any location within the Campus Center Complex, not in conformance with the Sign and Poster Policy will be immediately taken down said Bud Wilkes, director responsible for coordination of the use of signs and posters.

The policy, approved by the Board of Governors, states that anyone interested in putting up posters, banners, notices or sign-up sheets, may do so, provided they have the approval of the Campus Assistance Center in advance.

The policy limits the locations of the policy and the size to [illegible] and states that no banners will be put up more than two weeks in advance of an event. Interested persons must be responsible for removal of its banner and will be limited to one per event.

Wilkes said since the policy has been instituted, paper pollution has cut down drastically, satisfying environmentalists. It has also allowed every person a better opportunity to put up a poster and know exactly where to go to find a particular poster he might wish to read, he added.

Before the policy, Wilkes said the Campus Center was continuously polluted and filled by satchels of posters. Those people responsible had little respect for the rights of others, added Wilkes.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

[illegible]

Listen to WFCR
(88.5 F.M.) on Saturday, March 8.
All programs devoted to International Women's Day.
7:00 a.m. — MORNING PRO MUSICA
Guest composer Barbara Kolb.
10:00 a.m. — MUSIC FROM GERMANY
Composers Onda Zerilo and Caroline von Brandenstein
Singer-actress Gisella May
1:15 p.m. — INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY SPECIAL
Call WFCR at [illegible] to air your views concerning International Women's Day and the Women's Movement.
4:30 p.m. — CAT'S CRADLE
The book and record FREE TO BE YOU AND ME are discussed and heard by a children's audience.
7:30 p.m. — QUE TAL, AMIGOS?
Women in Spanish cultures.
10:30 p.m. — AFRICA RHYTHM SHOW
Black women composers and performers.

UMass senior takes up own inquiry on Kennedy case

By SUSAN GENSER
Staff Reporter

"The coverup of President Kennedy's assassination would make the Watergate coverup look like a firecracker alongside an H-bomb," said a UMass senior who has done extensive research on the assassination of John Kennedy and intends to write a book on the subject.

David Joyce, a history major whose specialty is the 1960's and right-wing politics, believes there definitely was a conspiracy to assassinate Kennedy and a coverup. He said there exist certain theories that can not be proven, but are quite logical.

"I think wealthy extreme rightwing individuals are involved, with the possibility of their having connections within the intelligence community," he said.

Joyce became interested in the Kennedy assassination when he watched Lee Harvey Oswald being shot on television. After reading the report of the Warren Commission the presidential panel investigating the assassination of Kennedy, Joyce was convinced there was more to be looked into involving the case.

The research he has done so far on the subject amounts to roughly 60 pages and is divided into five chapters. Part of it deals with the Warren Commission, and the rest is a summary of Joyce's views on Kennedy's assassination and the reasons for it.

Joyce started seriously researching the assassination last summer to prove to a professor here that the Warren Commission conclusions are inaccurate. Professor Philip Swenson was "impressed with Joyce's persuasive criticism of the Warren Commission report and its inadequacies."

Swenson does not fully accept Joyce's proposed alternative theories but adds "his argument is intriguing and by no means implausible. He just needs more solid evidence to go along with the circumstantial (evidence) he already has".

One of Joyce's theories is that Oswald was a member of the intelligence community, and Joyce feels there is much evidence to support this. He has also looked into the CIA's role in the assassination but feels "CIA involvement can never be proved. They have more efficient shredders than Richard Nixon had."

Joyce based his arguments largely on the 26 volumes of the Warren Commission. He felt that the commission did not investigate the assassination thoroughly thereby initiating a coverup. He sees a correlation between this and the fact that of the seven-member commission, only one, Gerald Ford is still alive and in politics.

The part of the book dealing with the actual assassination of Kennedy was depressing to write, Joyce said. However, what he feels most is a sense of helplessness, the research paper is entitled "For What It's Worth"?

Joyce is currently working on the book but probably won't finish it for several years. He said it is a book on the 1960's and early 1970's, showing how the assassinations of this time have shaped the American political system. The research he has done so far will be incorporated into the book.

"I'm just writing it for myself as a historian, trying to explain American development during the 1960's and 1970's," he said.

David Joyce

"The coverup of President Kennedy's assassination would make the Watergate coverup look look like a firecracker alongside an H bomb"

Will aid students in course selection

Report to make teacher evaluations public

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

A 55-page report entitled, "Course and Teacher Evaluation, a Student Perspective," will be made available to UMass students within a week, according to Lawrence Magid, director of the Student Center for Educational Research.

The report consists of a detailed analysis of a telephone survey conducted by SCER which documents substantial student support for the publication of a course evaluation guide, said Magid.

"Students need an evaluative as well as a descriptive guide to courses and instructors in order to make informed course selections," he said.

Approximately 81 per cent of the 128 students contacted by SCER responded that teacher evaluation material should be made public, according to the report. Presently, all student-submitted teacher evaluations are classified as confidential.

The report reveals most students choose their courses from the Student Senate Course Description Guide or rely on advice from friends.

The survey results detail the kinds of information which students feel that an evaluation guide should contain and statistically reveal the criteria by which they rate their courses. Ranked by importance, these are:

- the quality of teaching material
- the enthusiasm of the instructor
- the instructor's clarity and understandability
- the flexibility of the course requirements
- the amount of time the instructor is willing to spend with students outside of class
- the instructor's openness to varying points of view
- information regarding the instructor's grading practices
- the format of the course (i.e. lecture, seminar)
- whether the instructor is racist
- the amount of homework required
- the cost of books and lab fees
- whether the instructor is sexist

What SCER recommends is a booklet which would combine statistical data with narrative summaries, said Magid.

In the past, course evaluation guides have consisted of hard-to-read computer print-outs offering only statistical information.

Students can obtain copies of the report by phoning [illegible], or by writing to the Student Center for Educational Research in room [illegible] of the Student Union according to Magid. Copies will be delivered by campus mail.

At least 80 other colleges and universities across the country now provide evaluative material to their students, said Magid.

Staff Photo by [illegible]

With the first round of exams almost upon us the level of concentration is high. This student demonstrates as she blocks the hatch out of her mind.

Vote stalls action on two Student Senate bills

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate last night delayed action on two controversial bills, one granting the treasurer power to freeze funds in RSO group accounts and another concerning the proposed implementation of an "application fee" to all University applicants.

The authority to freeze funding to RSO groups when the accounts do not reflect good financial standing is being sought by treasurer John Margossian.

An 18-13 vote postponed a final decision on the treasurer's request a week. Margossian, absent last night, is reportedly preparing further arguments. Assistant treasurer Nancy Nieko said the measure was being sought as a means "to get RSO groups to respond" to financial notices.

Jon Hite, chairperson of the Rents and Fees committee, sponsored a motion to implement a ten dollar application fee. Monies raised by the fee would be used to fund existing university programs according to Hite. Action on the motion was delayed for two weeks.

In other actions a measure to cut off salaries to committee chairpersons — approximately $20 per week, failed in senate action. Matt Burns echoing the majority's sentiment said, "These people deserve more than what they are paid."

Voting was postponed for two weeks on a proposed constitutional amendment. The amendment provides for future SGA presidential elections to be decided by a popular vote. The next SGA presidential election is presently scheduled for April.

Tartaglia seeks reasons for his dismissal

By [illegible]
Progressive News Service

"I just feel that I should be given the same courtesy to comment on other peoples' statements if they are given the courtesy to comment on mine," said Tony Tartaglia in an interview last night.

Tartaglia said he felt upset over coverage of his case by the campus press because Campus Center Director John Corker [illegible] the opportunity "to comment on what I said, but I was never asked to comment on what he said."

Tartaglia said, he feels no personal hostility to Corker either, but "I resent the treatment I'm getting. Apparently I'm just another number to him, and he feels he can do what he wants without fear of reprisal," he said.

What bothers him most is he still does not know why he was dismissed from his position as Campus Center bar manager, "and I've even talked to him personally since my dismissal, but he won't say anything," said Tartaglia.

Tartaglia said the issue between him and the office of Financial Aid had been resolved before his dismissal, and Milton Kenstein, a member of the Campus Center Board of Governors, confirmed this.

Kenstein said, "Richard Dorn (director of Financial Aid) told me he had no concern with any action concerning Tartaglia after the fall 1974 semester."

Last Thursday, the Campus Center Board of Governors voted to reinstate Tartaglia, "but Corker still refused to do it," said Kenstein.

Kenstein said, "Corker's action undermined the Board's constituted power to govern the building. He's done a disservice to the student body at large by disregarding them."

However, Kenstein said that Corker was advised to keep silent on the issue.

"Prior to last Thursday's Board meeting, Corker was advised by attorney [illegible] that there may be a lawsuit pending against him, and anything he said could be used against him," Kenstein added.

Kenstein said he told Corker, "If your case is good then you have nothing to fear, but if it isn't, maybe you better rethink this whole matter and hire Tartaglia."

Ford requests more emergency and summer jobs

Meets delegation back from Vietnam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford asked Congress yesterday for more than $2 billion to extend 310,000 emergency government jobs six more months and to create 760,000 more jobs for young people this summer.

Ford also ordered an immediate study on how best to help unemployed persons whose jobless benefits have expired.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford's actions were not an indication that unemployment is getting worse, but were intended to ensure that his basic anti-recession program goes as planned.

Aside from economic issues, Ford met yesterday with the congressional delegation newly returned from an inspection trip to South Vietnam and Cambodia, and with the leaders of a forthcoming Senate study of the Central Intelligence Agency.

According to Nessen, Ford will ask Congress for $1.625 billion more to continue until July 1, 1976, the 310,000 public service jobs he already had budgeted at $2.5 billion. Nessen said the Labor Department reported that unless it gets the extra money, it would have to start phasing out the 310,000 jobs this July.

The President also expects to ask Congress for $412 million for the 760,000 summer youth jobs because state and local governments have been spending too little federal aid funds on the program.

Nessen said $2.4 billion had been allocated to state and local governments for various job training and employment projects, but the recession economy forced too much of the money to be used on items other than summer jobs.

Last year, he said, federal funds paid for 360,000 summer jobs and this year there would only be about 190,000 such jobs available without Ford's action.

The 760,000 jobs will be in addition to the 190,000 Nessen said.

Ford also ordered aides to complete promptly a study growing from his "concern about the possibility of unemployed workers exhausting their unemployment compensation benefits," a growing problem particularly in industrial states.

Ford also met Wednesday morning with Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and John Tower, R-Tex., to discuss the Senate investigation of CIA operations which began later in the day.

Church, chairman of the special investigating committee, and Tower, its ranking GOP member, said they were satisfied with Ford's promise of cooperation, although the President had reserved the right to decide on a case-by-case basis whether requested documents were to be furnished.

Room in St. Erik's Hospital in Stockholm is heavily damaged after a fire that killed five people yesterday. The cause of the blaze was listed as a patient smoking in bed.

UPI Telephoto

Simon urges increased tax relief for middle, upper income groups

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Tax rebates should be concentrated on middle and upper income persons because they will buy cars, television sets and other items which must be sold if the recession is to end, Treasury Secretary William Simon said yesterday.

[illegible]

Simon repeatedly avoided questions as to whether he would recommend a veto of the final bill if the depletion repeal was included. Despite the Finance Committee's action, a Senate floor fight is certain, and the House may well insist on its amendment in a House-Senate conference.

[illegible]

suffering from a reduction in the purchase of homes and consumer durable goods, - autos, washing machines, televisions, refrigerators, etc."

These are the products that middle and upper income persons would buy with their refunds, he said.

CIA file on Abzug provokes argument

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Existence of a CIA file on Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., yesterday provoked an angry exchange between Director William Colby and the congresswoman, who was chairing a House committee hearing yesterday on privacy rights of Americans.

Mrs. Abzug charged the Central Intelligence Agency with following her since 1953, when she was a lawyer in private life, and with opening her mail.

Meanwhile, Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and John Tower, R-Tex., won President Ford's pledge of cooperation with a Senate investigation of the CIA, with the reservation that he would review any requests for documents on a case-by-case basis.

In his formal statement at the opening hearing of the House subcommittee on government information and individual rights, Colby testified there were countless ways Americans could have been named in CIA files over the past 27 years, often without their knowledge.

[illegible]

Kissinger flies back on Mideast mission

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger left yesterday on his 11th Middle East mission, [illegible]

[illegible]

Kissinger left Andrews Air Force Base at 1:30 p.m. EDT for London, where he was scheduled to spend the night.

[illegible]

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A recruitment meeting will be held tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Room 804 Campus Center.

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Cutting of welfare rolls proposed

Kelly says bill will win support

BOSTON (AP) — Legislation to eliminate able-bodied men under an undetermined age from welfare rolls will soon be proposed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and will win legislative support, Senate Ways and Means Chairman James A. Kelly Jr. said yesterday.

Following a committee hearing on a $1.2 million deficiency budget to pay for 255 additional social worker positions ordered by a federal judge, Kelly said he expects the legislature to reach a compromise with Dukakis on an age limit for the cutoff.

[illegible]

Kelly said the age ceiling for the cutoff could be lowered to 30 or 26 years in an effort to cut the general relief caseload by perhaps 50 per cent.

Kelly also revealed a new strategy for meeting the court order of U.S. District Court Judge Frank Freedman on filling the social worker positions.

Under the plan, state workers who would be laid off their present jobs in mental health or youth service facilities would be transferred to the Welfare Department and hired as social workers.

A U.S. District Court of Appeals decision this week gave the state until March 14 to meet Freedman's order or suffer the loss of $500 million in federal welfare reimbursements.

[illegible]

the so-called lateral transfers of state workers will eventually be returned to the House for concurrence.

To meet federal requirements, and the court order, social workers who now handle General Relief cases — which involve no federal funds — would be transferred to welfare cases in the Aid to Families with Dependent children AFDC category.

State workers who are laid off their present jobs would then be transferred into General Relief casework.

At the same time, Kelly said the state will seek ways to reduce the General relief caseload which, he said, is rising mainly because of apparently illegal additions of college students.

In apparent reference to plans for reducing the General Relief case load, Kelly said, "I think we'll get into a situation where able-bodied men will have to work."

Asked where they would find jobs in a period of high unemployment, Kelly said, "They will go to work...somewhere. I suggest the state provide some type of employment."

O'Neill to push busing bill for House vote

[illegible]

news summary

US plane hit

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Heavy Communist shellfire ripped into Phnom Penh's airport, the lifeline link to the outside world yesterday hitting a U.S. airlift jet and halting all commercial air traffic to the besieged Cambodian capital.

U.S. military spokesmen said a chartered World Airways DC8 jet was hit by rocket shrapnel and sustained minor damage, but flew back to Saigon safely. The plane carrying rice, fuel and ammunition was the first reported hit since the U.S. airlift started last week.

[illegible]

Person hunt started

[illegible]

Sex investigated

[illegible]

Kuwait nationalizes

[illegible]

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[illegible]

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[illegible]

nominations close — tues., march 11th

elections held — tues., wed., mar. 18th, 19th

PARTICIPATE and the choice is yours . . . . . .

DON'T — and the choice is theirs.

Amherst Board of Health institutes new service

The Amherst Board of Health has begun HEALTH HELP, 253-7066, its new Information and Referral service for health related inquiries.

"We hope many people will take advantage of this chance to find out what health services are available to them right here in town and throughout the Pioneer Valley area," said Karen Smith, newly appointed head of HEALTH HELP. "We are equipped to handle health related inquiries from everyone, and to refer callers or visitors to appropriate agencies or services that can help them."

People with questions about child health, health programs for the elderly, clinics, hospitals, health screening, tests or evaluations, home care, extended care facilities, family planning, services for expectant and new mothers, mental health, drug or alcohol abuse counseling and many, many others may call or visit the Amherst Board of Health, in Town Hall, 8 a.m.-12 noon, 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Or telephone 253-7066.

HEALTH HELP is the product of joint planning by the Amherst Board of Health and the town Health Advisory Council to increase community health awareness and promote individual preventive health action.

The new service plans to inform residents of the many local health facilities already available to them, and to help them reach facilities and services for all health needs.

HEALTH HELP staff is looking forward to an increasing number of calls and visits, as more and more area residents become aware of the service.

"Everybody has at least one unmet health need, one health question they've always wanted to ask, but didn't know where to turn," said Smith. "Let's hope they contact HEALTH HELP, at 253-7066."

AIM member Means released in Denver

Bill Means, member of the American Indian Movement and brother of AIM co-founder, Russell Means, was released Tuesday after being detained in Denver, Colo. for the investigation of the possession of marijuana. The police could find no evidence other than two marijuana seeds and a roach clip. Upon investigation, the police also found that the guns discovered in the Means car were legally registered. After being detained for 48 hours, Means and the four people traveling with him were released with no charges pending.

Late Monday night, in the wake of five days of violence on the Pine Ridge Reservation, twenty rounds were fired through the house of Matthew King, long time interpreter for Oglala Sioux Holy Man, Frank Fools Crow.

The incident followed a series of confrontations between American Indian Movement members and their supporters and the local BIA policemen, headed by Tribal Chief, Richard Wilson. Wilson, whose self-styled "law and order" police squad has a long history of intimidation and harassment of Indians on the reservation, was reported as having threatened to "shoot up some houses if we have to". Wilson reportedly said this in the Kyle Community Center on the Pine Ridge Reservation just a few hours before the actual shooting took place.

When asked for a comment on the lack of response to shooting from the BIA police, the agency reported that "they hadn't had enough patrolmen to respond to the shooting."

Labor comm. designs units for bargaining

BOSTON (UPI) – The Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission has designed 10 bargaining units for state employees, clearing the way for negotiated wage increases, possibly within the current year.

In the decision announced Tuesday the commission designated 10 specific categories of employees, five professional and five non-professional, under which state employees will be able to bargain for pay hikes for the first time.

State officials said actual negotiations could begin "very soon" if the labor relations decision is not challenged in the courts.

The commission decision does not cover employees of state colleges who will continue to bargain for wages with boards of trustees.

As the weather warms up, so do the people. This couple stops for a chat in front of Morrill Library.

Auto pollution standards suspended for one year

WASHINGTON (AP) – Environmental Protection Administrator Russell E. Train announced today the suspension for one year of automobile anti-pollution standards previously due to take effect with 1977 models.

At the same time Train changed present standards to interim standards to remain in effect through the 1977 model year, but with some tightening of nitrogen oxide controls.

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Mountain Farms Mall Rt. 9 Hadley, Mass.

See 'Libba' Cotten

The [illegible] Coffeehouse is sponsoring, March 7, at [illegible], Mt. Holyoke College at 8:30 p.m., the beautiful and wonderful music of Elizabeth "Libba" Cotten.

Elizabeth "Libba" Cotten, the composer of "Freight Train," "Washington Blues," and many other traditional music favorites, was born in Chapel Hill, North Carolina in 1893. As a young girl, she became proficient on both the banjo and guitar and played lead in the family parlor band. Inspired by the railroad near her home, Libba composed "Freight Train" before the age of twelve. She remained in musical obscurity until the 1940's, when, after having moved to the Washington, D.C. area, she was "discovered" by the noted collector and performer of traditional music, Mike Seeger. Libba has since recorded the Folkways albums, "Elizabeth Cotten, Folk Songs and Instrumentals with Guitar" and "Elizabeth Cotten, Volume 2," both of which have become classic traditional music recordings. Libba performs widely; her credits include appearances at folk festivals at Newport, Philadelphia, Smithsonian, Wolf Trap, Mariposa and many others; night clubs and coffee houses in many cities; several college campus tours; and TV appearances on "Great American Dream Machine," Laura Weber's "Guitar, Guitar," and Pete Seeger's "Rainbow Quest." A charming personality and story teller, Libba's ability to communicate with diverse audiences is remarkable. Her guitar arrangements of "Freight Train," "Wilson Rag," "Spanish Flang Dang," "Washington Blues," and "Honey Babe," "Your Papa Cares For You" have become integral parts of every serious guitar instrumentalist's repertoire.

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- All Stainless Flatware **20% Off**
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- Pillivuyt French Porcelain **20% Off**
- [illegible] Flower Arrangers **50% Off**
- Copco 8 Pc. Cookware Reg. [illegible] **Sale $79.99**
- Handcrafted Designer Lamps and Accessories **20% Off**
- French Tin-Lined Copper Cookware **30% Off**
- 14 Inch Wok Cover and Ring Reg. [illegible] **Sale $11.99**
- Time Life Cookbooks Reg. [illegible] **Sale $6.95**

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Amherst

black affairs

B.N.S.

The Black News Service is a student training and placement organization. Its functions involve the training and placement of Black reporters, photographers, graphic arts, and lay-out personnel.

Up to date, B.N.S. is operating with a limited staff. As a result, we are unable to service the needs of the entire Third World Community. It is, therefore, imperative that all Third World students studying (and-or interested in) communication join the staff and participate in informing the people.

Our goals are realistic because they reflect the conceptions of those who are daily involved with media operations.

The staff and editors at B.N.S. welcome all energetic and [illegible] students to come in and join our action team. We accept faculty assistance too!

The Black News Service is located at the Daily Collegian Newspaper, 3rd floor Student Union Building, and in Room 114, New Africa House. All phones are 5-3500.

Notice

In recognition of "International Women's Day", the Black Mass Communications Project will be featuring a "Tribute to the Women of the World." Tune in to this progressive, illuminating program which will feature speeches, music, and commentary with Sisters Lorraine Cox and Sandra Jackson. Listen to "Universal Rhythms" tonight from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. on WMUA radio station 91.1 FM.

3/'Houston 12,' Free

The trial of five of the political activists known as the "Houston 12" ended on Feb. 11, in acquittals on the charges of "assault with intent to murder a police officer."

Charges against Miguel Trujillo, Alex Rodriguez, and Jose [illegible], three Chicano men, were dropped. The two Anglos, William Christiansen and Barbee Hale, were found guilty on lesser charges of "aggravated assault against a police officer," and received sentences of one and two years probation.

The trial stemmed from a demonstration held in southwest Houston on October 9, 1973, three days after the outbreak of the Arab-Israeli war. Youth Against War and Fascism (YAWF) organized a picket line of about twenty-five people to protest a rally being held to protest a rally being held to raise money and support for Israel.

The purpose of the picket line was to alert people to the danger of American military intervention in the Mideast, and to expose the political and economic nature of the United States' role there.

"Houston is the headquarters for the oil companies like Tenneco and Shell, and these companies are very influential in the politics of this town," said Alex Rodriguez at the time of the demonstration.

"The public exposure of their schemes to seize control of the oil in the Mideast is something they want to stop," he continued.

Many of the demonstrators had aroused the anger of the Houston Police Dept. a few days earlier, when they had protested police brutality in the Chicano and Black neighborhoods. The protest took place at the graduation ceremony of Houston's police cadet academy.

When the peaceful demonstration against the pro-Israel rally was about to disperse, the police moved in and started clubbing people with flashlights, blackjacks, handcuffs and pistols. Within minutes, more than one hundred police in twenty-five patrol cars arrived on the scene, backed up by attack dogs, paddy wagons and a helicopter. Twelve of the picketers were arrested and brutally beaten.

The defense committee for the Houston 12 says the widespread support from the Chicano community, as well as national support, heavily influenced the outcome of the trial. On Jan. 26, 2,000 people from Houston and other parts of the country arrived in a show of support for the defendants, while a packed courtroom heard testimony during the week preceding the trial.

All twelve defendants, however, face yet another trial, scheduled to begin February 25. They are charged with aggravated assault, which could bring a maximum sentence of two years in prison and a $1,000 fine.

But the Defense Committee says the worst is over, since the charges dropped so far — assault with intent to murder a police officer — could have resulted in a sentence of life imprisonment.

"They couldn't get any of our members in jail," said one Defense Committee member.

Next time you see someone polluting, point it out.

It's litter in the streets. It's air that smells.
It's a river where fish can't breathe.
You know what pollution is.
But not everyone does.
So the next time you see pollution,
don't close your eyes to it.
Write a letter. Make a call. Point it out
to someone who can do something about it.

People start pollution. People can stop it.

Would you hire you?

Of course you would.

You work hard. Care about what you do. And you know your job inside and out.

That's what everybody says.

And for most of us, it's true. But it's also true that we could all do better. Whether we're doctors or teachers, table waiters or telephone operators, [illegible]

And we'll all have more to show for it.

More money for one thing. Because we'll be giving each other our money's worth for the products, the services, and even the government we pay for.

America. It only works as well as we do.

Letters

On Professor Ross

To the Editor:

With the death of Professor William H. Ross on February 24th, the University of Massachusetts community lost a great teacher, energetic supporter and friend. He will long be remembered by the many students whom he taught during his forty-two years as a faculty member because he really cared for people. He gave of himself with his enthusiasm and time, and he was not above using unique ways of getting his ideas across to students. Bill was also a modest person who, in an unobtrusive manner, supported the programs of the University and the Amherst community in many ways.

I shall personally remember Bill Ross as the man who served as Mace Bearer at Commencement. The Mace Bearer is traditionally a faculty member who has received the University's Distinguished Teacher Award and, in 1962, William Ross, Professor of Physics, was the University's first recipient of this honor. He proudly carried out this assignment in recent years despite the physical handicap of arthritis, and in all the varieties of weather which seem to haunt Commencement.

The Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts was most fortunate to have had Bill Ross as a teacher, colleague and friend. We shall miss him.

Randolph W. Bromery
Chancellor

Vet school a swindle?

To the Editor:

An AP from Boston was carried by the Collegian on Mon., March 3, 1975. It announced 30 openings for New England veterinary students to come from the University of Pennsylvania.

This is not going to solve the problems for the pre-veterinary student, nor will it prevent the severe shortage of veterinarians in this state.

First of all, the U.Penn. Veterinary School is on academic probation for overcrowding. It is only of 3rd accredition because it does not have the facilities to teach the small animal practioner.

If the states were to arrange "contracts" with the U.Penn School, pre-veterinary students would no longer even be considered by other Vet schools that they may wish to go to [ones that are better equipped]. These other veterinary schools would inform the applicant that his state already has a "contract" with U.Penn. and would suggest that he-she apply there.

Also, if these "contracts" were to go through, the state taxpayers would pay $16,024 per student per year for 4 years. Most of this money would be exported, for according to the New England Board of Higher Education figures, 3 out of every 4 of these veterinary students will NOT come back to New England to practice. Thus, not only will we be exporting money, but we will still have an increasing shortage of vets in New England.

Also, without an upright School of Veterinary Medicine in New England, we will not have the diagnostic clinics and research facilities so badly needed in New England.

I only hope our legislators and taxpayers will "look before they leap" into an expensive and nonrewarding proposition such as "contracts."

Corliss Boutin

Women's Day activity

To the Editor:

In recognition of International Women's Day on March 8, the Amherst Young Workers Liberation League is sponsoring an activity today March 6, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 168 Campus Center. It will be entitled "Women in the Struggle: Equality, National Liberation and Peace." There will be speakers on the role of women in South Africa, Puerto Rico, the Mid-East, the United States and Cuba. The speakers will deal with the condition of women in those countries as well as the contribution women are presently making in the fight against racism and apartheid, national oppression and imperialism, for Peace, National Liberation, Independence and Socialism.

Paul Mishler
Norma Faris

Greeks and 'the fee'

To the Editor:

There has, of late, been much talk of the proposed Universal Fee and its possible economic repercussions on the student body and the Greek Area in particular. Granted, economics are essential to the argument against such a fee, but it is our opinion that economics aren't the whole issue. There are so many other highly valuable ways in which the Greek Area contributes to the well-being of both the community and the University. As Greeks, and as Presidents of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and Chi Omega Sorority, we feel that these less publicized, but nontheless viable assets are in dire need of consideration by everyone.

The Greek Area serves as an excellent source of public relations for the community. For example, every year the senior citizens of the town are [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

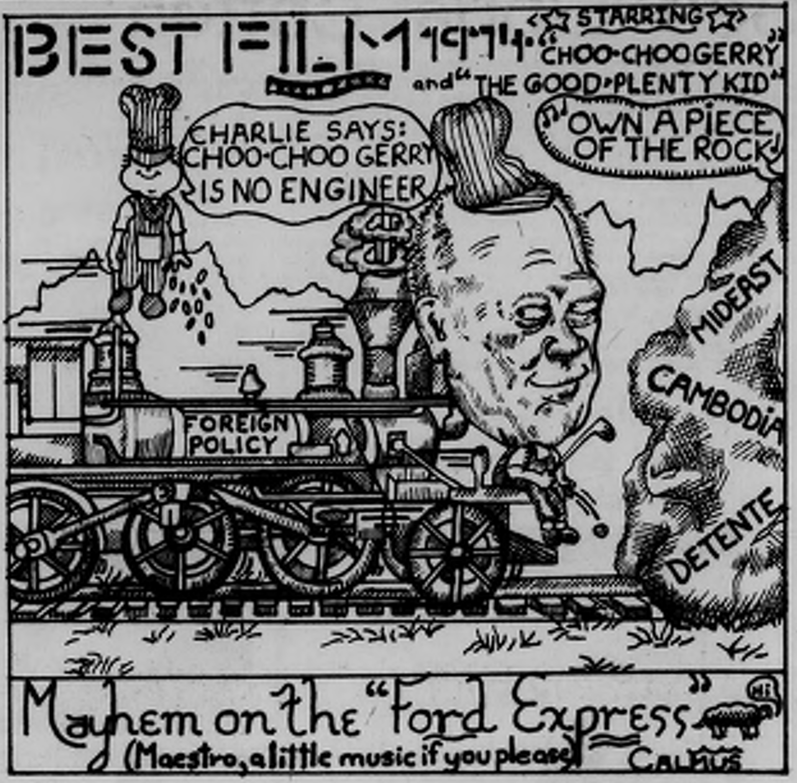
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STARRING
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CHARLIE SAYS: CHOO-CHOO GERRY IS NO ENGINEER
OWN A PIECE OF THE ROCK
FOREIGN POLICY
MIDEAST
CAMBODIA
DETENTE
HI
Mayhem on the "Ford Express"
(Maestro, a little music if you please)
CALKINS

Notations on Nollet...

To the Editor:

I would to respond to a few of the obscurities in James Nollet's "Landlord's Lament." It is possible to be tolerant with much of the misguided rhetoric that the mandatory residency litigation has produced, but I fear that even the biblical Job would be drained of all patience by such fool's shit as Mr. Nollet's comment of 4 March.

The general weakness of Nollet's argument is the fundamental relationships he fails to observe in his discussion of "simple and capitalist" solutions to Amherst's housing dilemma. The most important of these is the one which exists between the group that controls the University and those who are controlled. We as students come to the University with a basic expectation of two service commodities for our money: To attain an education and acceptable food and shelter while attempting to get that education. Setting aside the question of the validity of a UMass education, we examine the issue of housing. It is here that we discover some intolerable aspects: Should Nollet or the reader scan the Collegian of March 4 she or he finds that "Baker residents [are] sick of living in sheer filty."

Further research indicates that every report filed on the residency system [including the affidavits of the suit plaintiffs] speaks of overcrowding, crime, unhealthy conditions and general psychological discomfort with the lifestyles dictated by dorm residency. Within a situation such as this the relationship between administration and students becomes a twisted one in which the physical and emotional needs of the one are exploited for maximization of efficiency with its attendant economic gain for the other. I would submit that even Mr. Nollet's imaginary "quasi-contract" lacks an exploitation-justification clause.

The onus is clearly on the University. Not only do the "owners" of the school [the trustees] control the students who attend that school, but they also exert a determining influence on the economic and ecological well-being of much of the Pioneer Valley. With this power in hand the trustees have some options for action on the pressing problem of adequate housing for UMass students. [illegible]

This then is [illegible]

Mr. Nollet [illegible] *called for.*

[illegible]

...and more notations

To the Editor:

Concerning James A. Nollet's latest escapade into the land of everlasting affluence which is governed by the laws of "supply and demand" [i.e. Capitalism].

Mr. Nollet you have my sincerest condolences because you: a] have accomplished your goal of being a second Bob Estelle, b] have no human decency whatsoever, c] do not have the strength, courage, or [illegible]

[illegible] *capitalist. Firstly,* [illegible]

[illegible]

DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER TO VOTE!

Bill Parent

Educational ideals: Don't look back

With cumes on the rise and nontraditional education on the chopping block, the time has come for students to seriously begin developing their role in the procedure of academic affairs.

Any student who has ever wondered why they are here, (and who among us doesn't fall into that category), should begin to seriously consider what input, if any, we have in determining what the University should be.

There *is* something wrong when students tend to opt for easier credits in the same area and end up with higher marks than those who chose the harder offerings but probably learned more from a course.

There *is* something wrong when cases such as the above result in an average cum of 3.0 at this University while those who decided not to take courses pass-fail and suffer out a semester of work end up with a cum of 2.5.

There *is* something wrong when much of this University is looked upon as a game. Once you learn the rules and devise short-cuts, you can end up with a high grade report for little more than watching television and getting to know bartenders.

I am not advocating a return to stricter, more traditionalist education in any sense, I would merely like to point out some of the injustices which innovation has caused and propose a means by which students could benefit on their own terms, through competition within their own values.

As I see it, a University should offer two options; anyone coming here should be able to obtain knowledge whether it be for professional standing, or for their own personal growth. If one wants to major in an area which requires strict academics such as pre-med, one should only have to compete with his peers. That competition should be rough. But the case should be radically different for someone who comes to a university to pursue education. For the very idea of pursuit of knowledge for knowledge sake is contradictory to structure. And that is where the mistakes are being made in our system.

At any given hour when school is in session here, there are at least fifty different lectures, discussions and seminars going on simultaneously on campus which are often more relevent and more stimulating than whatever one may be attending at that same time. The fifteen credit hour rut is a drag which inhibits personal inquisitiveness and often discourages academic quality. People don't learn anything unless they want to — just try to remember the quadratic equation you memorized in high school, or if you like math, try to remember the leading characters in Tale of Two Cities.

An ideal program is one where students determine their goals and are then informed of classes to attend and books to read. The students may then take part in discussions and report progress and new goals to an advisor-teacher. When that teacher or goal is exhausted a new one can be found. Meanwhile, the student must also be given channels through which they can become an active part of the community in an effective way.

Of course I'm off the wall, surely I'm a sickening idealist. But these ideas aren't mine, I got them from Plato, who set the idea centuries ago. When I hear people talking about revising systems, returning to no pass-fail, and adding F's back to the cume due to the failures of certain programs, I only think it is time to remind ourselves of the reason why we are here and what those programs were aimed to accomplish. And just because they failed it is no reason to return to Victorian education.

Thanks to such programs as UYA, PTen, the School of Ed, BDIC in both their success and failure, we have come a little closer to ideal education...it's not time to regress.

Bill Parent is Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian

E. Patrick McQuaid

Render unto Caesar what he seizes

Last Monday the Executive editor and myself jointly penned an article entitled *State of Siege Issue*. Since its publication I have further contemplated the events surrounding and leading up to its conception and final genesis in print. This sudden erruption of callous irritation on the part of Campus Center security surely necessitates much more than a mere commentary initiated by a small provoked assemblage of journalists.

Each day countless letters and commentaries pass through the editor's hands and wend their way to the presses. After an initial reading the average letter or commentary ceases to have any affect on the reader, nevertheless the author.

[illegible]

But fear not, for like all bureaucratic organizations, Amherst Towing can be bought off! A quiet ten dollars, slipped nonchalantly into the driver's hand can save your car from untold expense! It happens every day and recently the siezers made the mistake of propositioning a member of the campus media.

Scott Bacherman, program director at WMUA dared to defie the terrorists when last week he came upon them in the process of removing his car. Granted he was parked illegally, as is the case in most incidences, but there was still enough [illegible] for the police to take hold of.

By this time station manager Marc Berman had contacted *Collegian* photographer Bill Howell and the photo that appears here was taken. A crowd began to gather. Pressure was rising on the authorities. Robert Kittle, also of Public Safety, approached Bacherman.

"If you would cooperate with the law we could avoid this waste of time. Just pay us ten dollars and we'll let you go."

"Just let me have my car and I won't hassle you any more," retorted Bacherman. It was another hour [illegible] happened; I believe they call it politics.

The people, if that's not too cliche, do not have to stand for this! We do not want the present system to continue. The prices are outrageous; the service ridiculous. Try digging your car out of a "plowed" parking lot. How much money goes to the parking office? Some tune close to a million, and try to drive down behind the Chemical laboratories, or near the farms behind the Text Book Annex area without cracking an axel!

The whole business goes well beyond mere parking problems. It is a downright invasion on our privacy and private property. A short time after snapping the aforementioned photo, Bill Howell was [illegible]

[illegible]

. . . and more letters

Imposed without consent

[illegible]

[illegible]

Vietnam still in mind

[illegible]

[illegible]

Anthony Newman in concert tomorrow night at Bowker

Anthony Newman, harpsichordist-organist, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow, March 7, in Bowker Auditorium. This will mark the final performance of the season in the University of Massachusetts Arts Council Chamber Music Series.

In 1967, Newman made his recital debut in New York. "Anthony Newman and the pedal harpsichord arrived last night for a joint debut at the Carnegie Recital Hall," reported the New York Times, "and neither is likely to be forgotten soon. Certainly Newman's technical mastery matches the best in the keyboard field."

Newman has issued six LP's on Columbia Records including THE GOLDBERG VARIATIONS, SIX BRANDENBURG CONCERTOS and MUSIC FOR ORGAN. Tickets are now on sale at the Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, 545-0202, and are priced at $4 and $3 for the general public; half-price for UMass-Amherst students.

'Astrology in Roman life' tonight

Tonight at 8 p.m. in room 162 of the Campus Center, Prof. Jean Rhys Bram of Hunter College, New York will offer a lecture on astrology in Roman life. Prof. Bram has translated Firmicus Maternus' work *Mathesis* (Knowledge) from the Latin and this translation will be published in the Spring.

Home Ec scholarships available

The Eastern Massachusetts Home Economics Association has made available four $250.00 scholarships for 1975-76 for students majoring in Home Economics. These scholarships are a gift, not a loan, and are applied against tuition.

Applications for this scholarship are in Room 104, Skinner Hall. Deadline for filing your application is March 10, 1975.

Hampshire comedy depicts student life in campus apartment

"Oh, Boo-Boop-de-Doo," an original musical comedy, will be presented at Hampshire College tonight on March 7, 8, and 9. Written and directed by Hampshire student Ann Reddig, the play features a cast of nine, dancers, and a chorus. The ragtime music was composed by Sarah Weeks, and the choreography is by Lisa Leizman, both Hampshire students.

"Oh, Boo-Boop-de-Doo" tells the story of four university students living in a campus apartment together.

The play will be presented at Emily Dickinson Hall Performing Arts Center. Tickets, at 75 cents each, may be reserved by calling 542-4620, or may be purchased at the door. The play will begin at 8 p.m.

Field work anyone?

The Women's Studies Program offers students the opportunity to earn University credit for work done in the community. Anyone interested in doing a field work project this semester or next should stop by the Women's Studies office and check out their field work resource file. Dale Melcher, the community resource person, has been working to compile an extensive resource list of possible field work placements in the Amherst-Northampton area, keeping in mind the focus of women's studies, areas of majors and transportation problems.

Please call Dale at the office or leave a note if you're interested in a particular area for field work and want help finding an agency to work in. If you've already located a field work project, please stop by and pick up the approval forms.

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Israel committee Sunday in Union

An Israel Co-ordinating Committee is being formed to plan and co-ordinate activities in three areas: Israel Independence Celebrations, fund-raising for Israel, and contingency actions in case of an Israel emergency.

All concerned people who are willing to help are encouraged to come to the first meeting of the committee on Sunday, March 9, at 3 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

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Progressive Pool tonight in Hampden

The Progressive Candidates Pool, which is an organization promoting involvement in the Town Meeting Election in Amherst, will meet *tonight* at 7:00 p.m. at Hampden Commons in Southwest. It is important that every Town Meeting candidate from the University community attend.

Table tennis balls and paddles at
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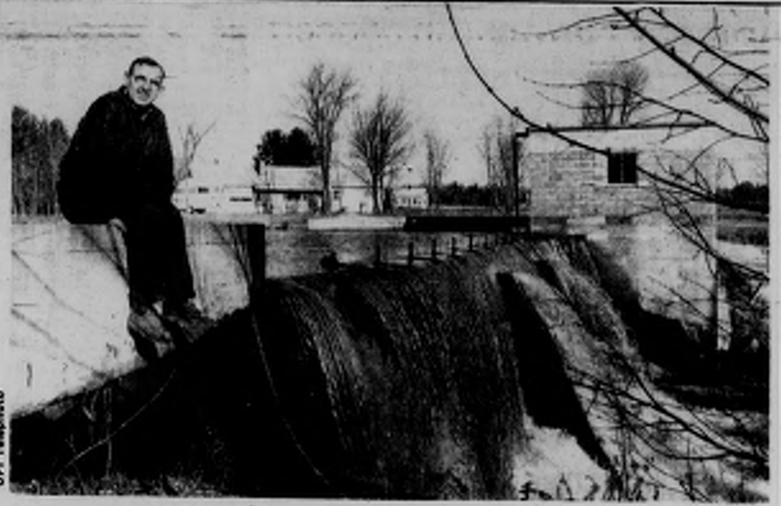

NORTH WINDHAM, MAINE: Lawrence Smith, an electrical contractor here is sitting pretty during the energy crisis in this file photo taken 12-15-73. Smith built his own hydro-electric station by building this 15 ft. high dam across the outlet of Little Sebago Lake. The water backed up by the 60 ft. wide dam is more than enough to supply his home in the background with power the year round.

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WMUA

Here is today's schedule for WMUA, 91.1 FM:

Today's disc jockeys will be Randy Richardson, Stu MacDonald, Fran Dance, Ken Irwin, and Charles Mann.

8:32 a.m., *High Tides*, Jeff Jawer gives today's astrological forecast.

8:40 a.m. & 5:30 p.m., *River Valley Almanac*, WMUA's daily calendar of community events.

7:00 p.m., *Filmmaking Notes*, with host Gary Perlmutter.

9:00 p.m., *Pacifica*

10:15 p.m., *Sports Talk*, Russ Small and Larry Conwoy host a talk show about sports.

Correctional reform tomorrow in JQA

Rep. John Collins will discuss correctional reform legislation at a meeting at John Quincy Adams Tower, University of Massachusetts-Amherst tomorrow.

The meeting takes place at 3:30 p.m. in the fifth floor lounge. It is sponsored by the Correctional Reform Legislative Lobby, Southwest Residential College Academic Affairs.

Discussion participants are expected to examine ways to lobby for and draft correctional reform bills.

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Outdoor Group offering...

The Outdoor Interest Group will be offering some one credit colloquia this semester. One of these classes began this Wednesday, March 5.

A colloquia, The Whale Study Group, offers a chance to learn about whales—their biology, the history of whaling and the ecology of marine mammals.

The format of this course is fairly open. A tentative outline consists of lectures in March by the instructors, combined with readings and discussion. After Spring vacation the course will consist of a series of speakers and films. A field trip to a whaling museum remains another strong possibility.

Anyone interested in becoming part of this one credit experience should call [illegible] or [illegible]. The course meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

Another colloquia beginning after the March vacation, is the Natural History of the Connecticut River Valley co-ordinated by Tom Pruner.

This course is designed with the intent of using human resources within the valley to aid ourselves in understanding the area we live in.

The format of the course will be a

Colloquia

series of weekend day trips to areas of interest guided by people who have specialties in some aspect of the valley's natural history.

Other colloquia sponsored by the Outdoor Interest Group this spring will be Bicycling, Birdwatching and possibly Canoeing, Kayaking, Rafting and Nature Photography. Details on these courses will be forthcoming.

More information concerning the time and place of this colloquia will appear in a later Collegian, or you may call Tom Pruner at [illegible].

Commuters seek teachers

The Commuter Assembly Office needs undergraduates to teach accredited colloquia courses in the following areas: academic counseling, canoeing, hiking and camping, tenant's survival, the dynamics of how to buy a new or used car, appliance repair, woodworking, bicycle repair and maintenance, town government, auto repair—both basic and advanced, Volkswagen repair, first aid, audio visual equipment instruction, sports, and career counseling.

You receive two credits for teaching the course and your students receive one credit for taking it. You are encouraged to teach the course in your living area. Also, to enhance your teaching skills, a teacher training workshop is offered.

If you are skilled or knowledgeable in one of the above areas, or have something else you would like to teach, you can pick up a proposal form in the Commuter Assembly Office, Room [illegible] Student Union, the Academic Affairs Office, Room [illegible] Student Union, and the Commuter Affairs Office, Room [illegible] Whitmore.

Any questions or ideas you have should be directed to Tom Coffey at the Commuter Assembly Office [illegible], or at home [illegible].

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Regular rates apply on weekends.
Current College I.D. required.

In addition, the Campton lodge, near Waterville Valley, offers bunk-style lodging with sleeping bags for only [illegible] per night, and only [illegible] for dinner and breakfast.

Call the Campton lodge [illegible] for bunk-style accommodations or call [illegible] for snow conditions, regular package plans and other overnight accommodations available.

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Judo club to test skills at Temple

By BILL ELIAS

On March 7 and 8 the UMass Judo Club will be traveling to Philadelphia to test their ability against universities from the entire east coast.

Sponsored by Temple University the Eastern Collegian Judo Championship is divided into two days of competition. Opening day, Friday, will consist of matches from the six weight divisions; 139 lbs. and under, 139 lbs. – 154 lbs., 154 lbs. – 165 lbs., 165 lbs. – 176 lbs., 176 lbs. – 205 lbs., and 205 lbs. and up.

The final day of the tournament will involve team championships utilizing the five best Judo players from each school. In this competition all matches are chosen at random with no weight restrictions. This means a player 120 lbs. could be fighting an opponent weighing 220 lbs.

Each match lasts 3 to 5 minutes unless a player executes a clean throw (called an ippon), which instantly wins the match.

The judo club at UMass has been together for six years and competing in the Eastern Judo Championships over the last few years. It meets twice a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 7:00 in the Boyden gymnasium wrestling room.

Teacher (Sen Sei) of the class is 2nd degree black belt Billy Stevens. Eight of his pupils, almost all brown belts will be competing in Philadelphia. The competing members are; Adam Cohen and Jim Javaris in the 139 lbs. – 154 lbs. division, Tony Fiore and Steve Houle in the 154 lbs. – 165 lbs. weight class, Kevin Homewood and Jim Young from 165 lbs. – 176 lbs., and Ray Allard at 205 lbs. and over.

Judo is a Martial art taken from Jujitso in the 19th century by Jigoro Kano. Kano used the non-killing aspects of Jujitso to form his art. This "gentle way" emphasizes throwing techniques, hold downs, chokes, and arm bars.

The ranking system; white belt, green belt, brown belt, and black belt, is used in most of the martial arts. White belts are worn by beginners progressing to the black belt for experts.

This system started long ago when teacher and student practiced outdoors. A student just learning would have a white belt. The more he practiced the darker the belt would get from contact with the ground. Green at first from the grass, then gradually darker and darker. When one was wearing a very dark belt it was evident he had practiced a great deal.

For that reason he was thought to be expert in his art.

Todays' system is not nearly as crude, belts of darker color are awarded after much practice and work under the teachers supervision.

Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

Notice

All IM tennis and badminton entries are due Thursday, March sixth at 5 p.m. in the IM office.

All IM softball and soccer entries are due on Thursday March 13 at 5 p.m. No late entries accepted.

J.V. Ball cont.

shooting, or playing defense. (Say hello to Moses Williams - 5 rebounds in 3 minutes vs. Thames Valley, Jon Bingham's 4-4 shooting also vs. Thames Valley, Bob Minihan 4 points in 1 minute vs. Sienna, and Ed Shirley - 3 defensive steals during the 3rd overtime against Springfield.)

A feature which several J.V. Basketball teams do not follow is the full utilization of the entire squad. What made the triple overtime win over Springfield that much better was that UMass used the entire squad while Springfield only used 9 out of their 12 players. According to Coach Gaudette, "If a player has practised hard all week, then I'll try to let him get into the game. Putting somebody in does not mean an end to the game, no matter what the score is."

The final ingredient which made the success of the team was the players confidence in their coach. As Glen Taylor put it, "What makes Coach Ken Gaudette a winning coach is his communication with his players. He knows his stuff well and transmits it in a manner that we all respect him for."

It's a team philosophy of playing like a unit more than just individuals that best describes the success of this team. It's too bad this concept doesn't filter into more professional sports teams. Perhaps winning would be more enjoyable and losing less painful if it did.

Swimwomen's Griffin a dedicated coach

By STEVE TETREAULT

The UMass women's athletic program, including the woman's swim team, has shown steady progress over the past several years, according to woman's swim coach Pat Griffin, despite a feeling of "inhibition" imposed as a result of the UMass athletic setup.

According to Griffin, coaches of women's sports are assigned to the Physical Education Department and the coaches of men sports to the Athletic Department. As members of the PE staff, the women are expected to carry classes and do clerical work, besides coaching.

"If you're a dedicated coach, you will spend much of your time with your team, and teaching might suffer as a result. What I sometimes end up doing is working full time with the swim team and another full time on teaching duties," she said.

Griffin's swimming program has improved immensely over the four years that she has been coach. Four years ago, the team had eight members and won 1 dual meet. It has steadily progressed to the point where 28 women are now involved, and the team this year has finished 4th in New England and 8th in the East. Also this year, the team is sending four representatives to the Nationals, to be held next week in Arizona. They are Penny Noyes, Melon Dash, Cindy Whiting and Reenie Groden.

In the course of its rise, the team has outgrown its schedule. "We would like to expand our schedule next year, for we have outgrown the Yankee Conference, but that costs money," said Griffin. The woman's swim team has a budget of $2300 this year, as compared to $700 four years ago.

She is requesting a budget increase next year, partly to upgrade the team's schedule and partly to hire an assistant, preferably a diving coach.

Griffin was a swimmer at University of Maryland during her college days, specializing in freestyle and butterfly events. "I was All-College freestyle, but the swimming quality in the Washington area was very low," she said.

In accounting for her team's relative success, Griffin revealed that, depending on the schedule and season, the team workouts vary. "At the beginning of a season, the team works hard, which tires them out but builds a foundation. As the season progresses, its merely a matter of keeping tuned," she said.

"In addition I remember that this is a "college team", she said. "Swimmers may have studying and other things to do. I impose no rules, practices are not mandatory, and I don't make cuts. If there is room in the pool, I will keep swimmers."

"I call this 'feminist coaching'. It is providing an opportunity for women to swim, but also to learn a little about themselves."

Hondo, Red key Celts win

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dave Cowens and John Havlicek each scored 28 points Wednesday night as the Boston Celtics pulled away in the last quarter for a [illegible] victory over the Philadelphia 76ers in a National Basketball Association game.

The game had been tight in the first three quarters with [illegible] lead changes in the game up to that point.

The Celtics led [illegible] with [illegible] left, but then a field goal by Jo Jo White and two baskets by Cowens pushed Boston in front [illegible] with [illegible] remaining. The 76ers never got closer than seven points the rest of the way.

The defeat ended Philadelphia's three-game winning streak and was Boston's [illegible] victory in its last six starts.

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Staff Photo by [illegible]

"Oh, Lord help me out of this position." UMass diver, Earl McAllister, may appear to be hurtin' for certain, but he managed to survive by turning his body approximately 90 degrees backwards before entering the drink.

Swim women at CConn

The UMass women's swim team will take to the road one last time for their final dual meet of the season tonight against Central Connecticut.

After a somewhat confusing season of cancelled meets, the team has compiled an over all meet record of 4-2. They will attempt to add a win to their record tonight against the brand new Connecticut team. (This is Central Conn's first meet ever.)

The task might not be as easy as it seems for the UMass women, though, as top contenders, Cindy Whiting, Melon Dash, Carol Griffiths, Penny Noyes, and Reese Groden sit at the meet out. UMass Coach Pat Griffin is [illegible] new faces this time and hopes to see UMass times improve.

MAKING WAVES — Last time around, it was stated that Melon Dash might or might not be going to the Nationals in Arizona. Well, relax, swim fans Melon is all but on the plane...Graduating senior, Roxanne Lacoste is ending a fine swimming career tonight in competition with Central Conn.

Staff Photo by [illegible]

"Is that my contact lens down there?" This Minutewoman finished her dive in perfect form, although no final information is known of the lens.

UMass men swimmers prepare for New Englands - try for new marks

By BOB HIGGINS

A year ago, members of the UMass men's swim team set six University records in the New England championships at Brown University. Eight members of this year's squad will be returning to Providence today through Saturday in an attempt to repeat last year's record-shattering performances.

The eight men who will be competing are co-captain Joe Hebert, Ben Crocker, Harry [illegible], Russ [illegible], Dave and Ron Boucher, Duncan Lomas, and diver Earl McAllister. Of these swimmers, only one (McAllister) will not be returning to the next year's squad.

The Minutemen are coming off one of their poorer performances of the season. "I was not satisfied with many of the times," said Coach Roy Melamed, referring to last Saturday's tri-meet with the Universities of Vermont and New Hampshire, which his team split. "I hope they do better in the New Englands." The team is well rested and should be ready, according to the coach.

The swimmer that Melamed expects the most from is breaststroker Dave Boucher. "I think he could be a finalist in the 200 yard breast," said the coach.

It is doubtful that any other swimmer will be able to place high in any events. However, Melamed hopes that many swimmers will improve their times considerably, and perhaps break some school records. Last year, for instance, distanceman Ben Crocker set three school records (500, 1000, and 1650 free), and Melamed thinks he should be able to break at least the 500 record this year.

Jayvee Bball wrapup, team of the future

By MIKE BERGER

Coach Ron Gaudette of Thomas Valley probably said it best when his team was thoroughly beaten by the J.V. Minutemen 96-55. "Never have I seen a 13 man squad display such hustling and cohesiveness. Their fast break wasn't as impressive as the fact that whoever Coach Gaudette substituted did not let up in intensity."

If you were one of the basketball zealots who showed up 2 hours before every varsity game, you were one of the fortunate to witness the development of a productive and well running machine.

The J.V. basketball team recently finished a most successful basketball season with a record of 9-4. But what was most impressive about the squad was just the quality of "team basketball" exhibited.

Coach Ron Gaudette explained the achievement of the team in this manner. "The reason for the team's success was just their development as a team. They are just an aggressive group of individuals who have made up for a lack in height or shooting ability with aggressive hustle. As a result, they have won several games this year which on paper, they should have lost."

It was the hustle and aggressiveness that earned the J.V. Minutemen victories over Springfield (86-84), Holy Cross (87-85) and Connecticut (66-64) despite being behind by as much as 10 points in all three games. And when they were not in nail biting contests, their immense strength in displaying the fastbreak was demonstrated with scores of 86-68 vs Siena, 86-71 over New Hampton, 87-45 over Amherst and 96-55 over Thomas Valley.

With the advent of the rule which allows freshmen to play Varsity, only one of the J.V. players, Chuck [illegible], was recruited or on scholarship. After a tryout of 80 candidates, Coach Gaudette found himself with 13 different levels of abilities in shooting, rebounding, and in playing defense. At the beginning of the year, Gaudette felt that the team would be lucky to win 6 games. But what transpired during the season is both a credit to the players and the coach.

Freshman Mike Pyatt's jump to the Varsity looked extremely damaging to the success of the team. Without the 6'5 195 pound Pyatt, UMass had no one to contend with opposing centers and forwards that were as tall as 6-8 and 6-7. As a result of this lack of height, UMass had to beat their opponents by being over aggressive, and by hustling just a little bit more. Pyatt's departure to the Varsity gave 6-4 Mike [illegible], 6-3 Don Byrd, and 6-2 Glen Taylor the chance to dominate the offensive and defensive boards. Using their quickness, agility, and the knowledge of blocking out their men, they were able to grab offensive and defensive rebounds and start the strong point of this team - the fast break.

Besides a domination in rebounding, the following had to happen for UMass's fastbreak to work. 1) There had to be quick aggressive guards who knew how to quarterback the team and hit the open man. Joe Mariano, Joe [illegible] and Dave Snader competently filled these positions. 2) Accurate and consistent shooters. Chuck [illegible]'s 20 point average and 49 per cent shooting led the team almost every game. However, one could more times than not count on Glen Taylor, Don Byrd, and Proctor Daniels to chip in with 12, 10, and 8 points respectively. 3) An intimidating and opportunistic defense. Never was the defense any better as it was in the triple overtime victory over Springfield when Ed [illegible] and Joe [illegible] led UMass with a total of 7 steals and 3 blocked shots between them. 4) Capable substitutes who could enter the game at a moment's notice and immediately pick up the team, whether it was rebounding,

turn to page 15

Scott Hayes

Expansionitis

The scene is inside the office of Uranium City general manager Jacques Lucre who is awaiting the arrival of the star and best skater on the Uranium City Radiations, Rinsey Hoarfrost. Two nights ago January 21, 1987 in Hattiesburg, Hoarfrost kicked the goal net in a fit of anger and ripped the mesh beyond repair. Although the Radiations sat on the Hattiesburg Hats 5-2, Lucre is fuming about more than his team's 7-67-1 record. As the renowned center, who earns $2,613.98 per Hockey League, ('cause all the big cities already have teams), enters the room whistling, Lucre stand to greet his superstar.

"Hellllo, Rinsey," blurts the GM.

"Good mornin' Mr. Lucre. Gosssh, what'ya want me for?"

"Welllll, it's about the other night in Hattiesburg. Now we know very well that we can't have you going around ripping nets in expansion cities like you did against the Hats, don't we Rinsey?"

"We do?" mumbles Hoarfrost, but quickly recovers, "Gee, yes sir Mr. Lucre."

"The new teams are having trouble paying the players and making enough money to run the [illegible] between periods. If your inconsideration of expansion teams continues, we'll just have to take it out of your paycheck," lectures Lucre. "Why just last week you speared and completely destroyed the [illegible] around the rink in Ketchum. [illegible]"

Just as Hoarfrost is about to speak, Lucre continues, "Another example in the past month is the time you shattered [illegible] goalie mask with a slapshot from the red line. Now, can the [illegible] manage to buy [illegible] another mask? Of course not," the Uranium City executive replies to his own question. "And that means that [illegible] will refuse to play the rest of the season without a mask. [illegible] So you know what that means, Rinsey?"

"Not exactly, Mr. Lucre," responds a confused Hoarfrost.

"Well let me tell you. It means that there will only be 39 teams left in the NAHCHL. Now realistically, how can we compete with the other seventeen leagues in the country? I know you're sorry, Hoarfrost, but there's no excuse for your disregard of the expansion teams. It will cost you a $2,500 fine. That's all. Now let's get that team of yours prepared for the big home game against the [illegible]; we want to please all of our 300 fans."

"Thank Mr. Lucre, I know I deserve worse. I'll try to be more careful on our next road trip."

As Uranium City's top scorer [illegible] exits and shuts the door of the office, Lucre leans back in his swivel chair, takes a puff on his cigar, smiles and says aloud to himself: "If only those critics of expansion who were so skeptical and opposed to hockey expansion way back in 1975 could be here now to see how much better hockey really is with expansion. I'm sure they would be able to see for themselves that the talent in hockey hasn't been diluted. Why, even a rational man like myself can see that."

Senate supports

The Student Senate moved last night to provide three buses to transport students to Springfield for the planned protest of the ECAC's tournament selections. Supporters of the rally plan to meet at 3:30 p.m. and leave at about 4 from Boyden.

Inside: *Walking through legends --Ginsberg, etc........... page 3*

Music: Notes of import — page 6

BELOW SALT

Volume Three, Issue Six *not for the faint headed* 6 March 1975

recyclable

Othmar Schoeck: Dirty old man or postal inspector ?

Below the Salt Photo by [illegible]

Weir Chrissemer: Not insane, ultimately responsible

Schoeck Unto None

(a conversational nocturne for conductor and contrabuffoon)

by Your Sacred Cowboy and Mike Kaylek, not to mention Wier Chrissemer and Penn Jillette, without whom...

Who is Othmar Schoeck, and why isn't he saying anything about anybody? Well, for one thing, he doesn't care, and for another...he's dead (Ahhhh...). And to celebrate this event the Othmar Schoeck Memorial Society for The Preservation of Unusual and Disgusting Music is performing The Beethoven Ninth Symphony on Saturday, March 8, at Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College. We spoke to the musical director and conductor of the O.S.M.S.P.U.D.M., Wier Chrissemer, and his [illegible] sidekick, bodyguard, and dwarf, Penn Jillette. We began by asking him whether or not he believed it possible to objectively experience one's own death and carry a tune. Wier told us he was glad we asked that question. We next asked him how the whole thing began:

Below The Salt: How did the whole thing begin?

Wier: That's a very exciting story...I decided I wanted to play funny music.

B.T.S.: What gave you the inspiration for this?

Wier: I am an inspired person.

B.T.S.: But there wasn't any one source of inspiration...it wasn't Frank Zappa, it wasn't...

Penn: I think it was more the opposite of that; it was that no one was really doing this well.

Wier: No one was doing it, period.

B.T.S.: Ohhhh, here we go. I see Peter Schickle and P.D.Q. Bach are going to be in town, when is it, the week after your concert?

Wier: Shhh.

Penn: Peter Schickley sucks dead rats.

B.T.S.: But seriously, tell us about P.D.Q. Bach. Did you ever hear him before you started?

Wier: Yes, I heard his first album, which I consider to be one of his best. The only thing he did which is comparable to what we do now is the "Unbegun Symphony," which is a three-movement piece using exclusively themes from the classics in combination, rapid profusion. But that's not done as well as it could have been; the harmonies at times get very messy and it's just like a lot of people playing different tunes instead of an organized piece. The type of humor is fairly similar.

B.T.S.: So your music is better from a quality standpoint?

Penn: Well, one of the things Peter Schickley has over us...Am I saying his name right, Schickley?

B.T.S.: Schickle, I think.

Penn: The thing Schickley has over us is the ability to pay musicians very, very well, to have them practice as often as he wants.

Wier: Yes, that is really my major difficulty, getting people who are musical enough and with enough sense of humor. And who have the time to be dedicated to the Schoeck cause.

B.T.S.: You've got people who are holding down other jobs...

Penn: We've got people who are losing other jobs...

Wier: The Society's basic problem...money. Being able to put on a concert without losing...

Penn: To do something like this in a college town is an incredible plus and an incredible minus; the incredible plus being that there are a lot of people with free time who might have the knowledge to enjoy a Schoeck concert, and the incredible minus being that most Five College area people are used to getting entertainment incredibly cheap, and we're not funded by anybody.

Wier: It's also expensive in terms of my energy, to have to combat musicians who do not want to show up for rehearsals.

continued on page 8

FREEDOM of the PRESS

[illegible]

Richard Leonard — MDC Assistant Photo Editor

[illegible]

Eric Banjamin — Valley Advocate Music Editor

[illegible]

[illegible]

Dennis Conlon — MDC Photo Editor

Ken Shapiro — MDC Business Manager

BUSINESS ASPECTS OF FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

[illegible]

Photo Journalism

[illegible]

Below the Salt
Volume 3, Issue 6
6 March 1975

dwarf stars and midgets

Editor
Tyla L. Michelove

Assistant Editor and Head
[illegible]

Assistant Editor and Music
[illegible]

Artist
[illegible]

Eating Out
[illegible]

Radio
Ed Smith

Film
[illegible]

Existential Editor
E. Patrick McQuaid

Sex and Violence
[illegible]

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Bill Howell

Dance
[illegible]

Theatre
[illegible]

Politics
Your Name Here

Staffers
[illegible]

[illegible]

"[illegible]"

[illegible]

Duck's D.I.T.S. & D.A.T.Q. (Slight return)

E. Patrick McQuaid

"[illegible]"

Debbie Schuler

"[illegible]"

[illegible]

"[illegible]"

Appearing
THURS. - SUN.
[illegible]

CALIFORNIA CHARTER FLIGHTS
[illegible]
CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER
[illegible]

niversity of massachusetts
arts council
presents

[illegible]

Other Voices Symposium: Legends and let downs

By Ed Smith

[illegible]

[illegible]

After a Reading

some people look better with their
clothes on
nothing embarrassing showing
no naked yellow blotchy skin
or broken toenails
all eyes looked wiped in pools
Corso, your naked thought scares me
but don't dress in Ginsberg's academia
or Orlovsky's bland stupidity
awe me with your nudity
frighten me down to my plastic body
your verbal nudity so much of
what created you what you have molded
of prisons and distrust
rock tossing our imaginations
pissing on our shoes to wake us up
you know who you are naked man
and you are splendid in your
deathlessness

—Tyla L. Michelove

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THE DYNAMIC
SEX MACHINE
and
the [illegible] and
the [illegible]
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this week, Thurs - Sat.
9 - 1

[illegible]

Human Prospect: A Dubious Inquiry

[illegible]

[illegible]

Book Corner: New Titles

[illegible]

[illegible]

THE ABSENSE
OF ESSENSE
IS NONSENCE

University of massachusetts arts council
presents

ali akbar khan
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8 P.M. BOWKER AUDITORIUM

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film

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[illegible]

[illegible]

The Madman Meets the Pinball Wizard

[illegible]

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Clean Living
THURS., FRI., SAT.
March 6, 7, 8
[illegible]

Rock around the whirled

by Emcee Kevlah II

[illegible]

Soon Over Babaluma
CAN
(UA-LA343-G) Time 37:26

[illegible]

Germany's Can: Stumbling toward perfection through improvisation.

[illegible]

Andy Nogger
KRAAN
(Passport — ABC PPSD 98006)
Time 37:46

[illegible]

Kraan cruises and howls.

[illegible]

A Kraaned On B+.

Autobahn
KRAFTWERK
(Vertigo VEL-2003)
Time 42:36

[illegible]

SADISTIC MIKA BAND
(Harvest ST-11357) Time

[illegible]

A 'whip it on me' B.

[illegible]

"So don't fear if you hear
A foreign sound to your ear
It's alright, Ja, I'm only
singing."

Bounce over Buffalo — our bison antennial

Visions of The
Emerald Beyond
MAHAVISHNU ORCHESTRA
(Columbia)

[illegible]

Pieces Of The Sky
EMMYLOU HARRIS
(Reprise MS 2213)

[illegible]

[illegible]

—Jack Cahill

Reality

[illegible]

Genesis: Rael takes it on the lam

The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway
Genesis
(Atco SD 2-401)
Playing Time: 93:13

by Your Secret Cowboy

[illegible]

Genesis' three-dimensional layers.

[illegible]

by Tyle L. Michelson

[illegible]

Andi M' Kek bites the white

Goin' Back Down South
CHARLIE MUSSELWHITE
(Arhoolie)

[illegible]

[illegible]

O•S•M•S•P•U•D•M•

continued from page one

B.T.S.: Or who don't want to be funny?

Wier: Who don't want to be musical, is more of a problem. Everybody wants to be funny, drop their instruments, play wrong notes, wear different colored socks. They're not professionals, like symphony orchestra musicians.

Penn: I think all of this points to the reason why this is the last Schoeck concert. It's just that everything that can be accomplished with a pick-up group from the Five college area — and we're doing, so far, all the work — has been done on this one. This is the biggest one, and as for the last one...

Wier: And it's too expensive and too exhausting to do another one.

B.T.S.: Are you the total control man, Wier, are you ultimately responsible?

Wier: Yes. I pick the pieces, I arrange them, I get all the musicians together, I even copy out all the parts in my spare time. At work.

Penn: All of the musicians are very happy to have been in a Schoeck concert; none of them really welcome the prospect of working on a Schoeck concert. That is, everybody is very proud after having finished a Schoeck concert and getting all the laughs and all the applause, and it really feels good. But that's not their life.

B.T.S.: Do they usually feel it's been worth the work?

Wier: Their work, yes— they don't do anything. They rehearse, sometimes well, sometimes not very well, and they show up for the concert, and that's all.

Penn: You see, if you're a competent musician, the parts Wier writes aren't extremely difficult, so the major work lies in everything Wier does. For every ten hours that Wier puts in, all the musicians probably together put in an hour.

B.T.S.: How about the big O himself?

Penn: The big O?

B.T.S.: Othmar.

Penn: Oh!!! We refer to him as Mr. Schoeck, most of the time, or Schoeck-head.

B.T.S.: Well, perhaps the folks at home would like to know about Othmar.

Wier: Born September 1, [illegible], composed mostly songs, wrote some orchestral compositions, some chamber compositions, mostly songs. Over six hundred boring, boring songs. Died: March 8, 1957. I used to work at WAMH, and I found this record of his, the title translates, "Buried Alive." I put it on, and it was real, real boring. **Real**, real boring. And the other side was real, real boring. And it was... time seemed to stand still. And I said to myself, this person has something, this is far beyond normal boredom, this is transcendent boredom. And even more important was the radio audience reaction: it was entirely absent.

B.T.S.: Ahh, then you named the society after this gentleman because...

Wier: We figured Othmar had achieved something beyond the ordinary, a true genius as far as the total mastery of boredom was concerned, and we thought we would honor this gentleman...He looks like a cross between a dirty old man and a postal inspector.

B.T.S.: A lot of people dismiss this sort of thing as a goof...

Wier: It's not a goof. I take this music very seriously, because it's not funny, in the final analysis, if it's not...funny.

B.T.S.: So this is real music, then...

Wier: No, it's a goof. But really, we're not trying to say, hey, isn't it funny how classical musicans take themselves seriously. I think it's great that classical musicians take themselves seriously, because it's a serious business. And this should be taken as seriously...but the effect is humorous.

Penn: And a lot of the pieces, like the Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, even though it's being played on two accordians and a bass clarinet, once you get into them, aren't funny at all, they're just very, nice pieces. The reaction I saw at some of the other Schoeck concerts was, when you first see that a violin piece is going to be played on a xylophone, you laugh. When it starts to be played, usually you get into it, and like it, just like you would the regular violin piece; there might be a giggle at one expression...And at the end you applaud and laugh and you don't know which, which is exactly what we're working for. So that people aren't sure whether it's really, really good music or really, really funny. And the answer to, hopefully it is, that it's both.

(Tickets are $1.50, or two for [illegible], available at For the Record, Tripod Audio, Guitar Workshop, Earthworm, and Paul's Old Time Furniture Emporium.)

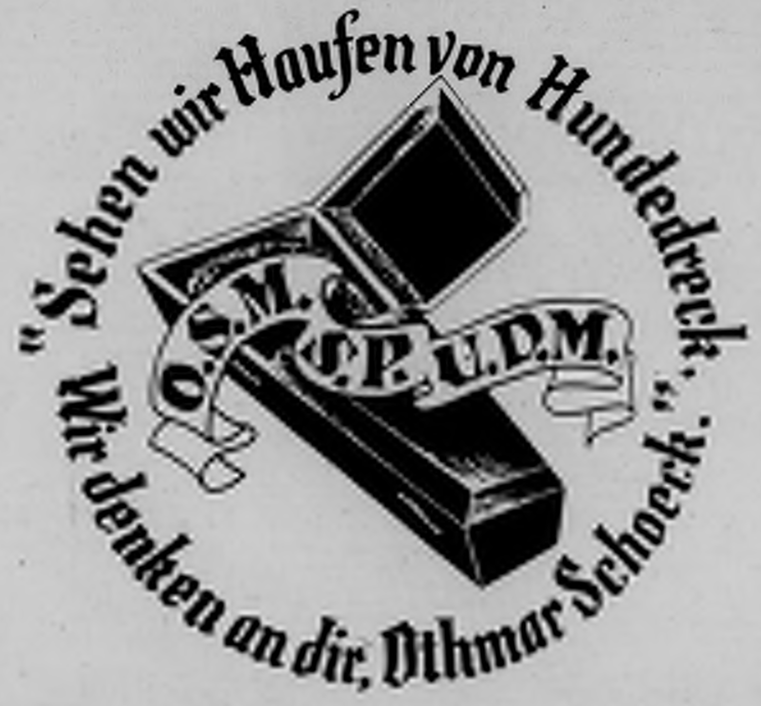
"Sehen wir Haufen von Hundedreck,"
"Wir denken an dir, Othmar Schoeck."
O.S.M.
S.P.U.D.M.

"Sehen wir Haufen von Hundedreck
Wir denken an dir, Othmar Schoeck"

"When we see piles of doggy-doo, Oh Othmar Schoeck we think of you."

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food drink dancing

---

dance

Harkness Ballet: Sensual, tender and absolute

by Susan Deskocil

The soon-to-be-disbanded-due-to-lack-of-funds Harkness Ballet gave an intense performance at Hartford's Bushnell Theater at 8 p.m. last Friday night. Directly back from their European Tour, they seemed to be giving us the most powerful performance of their companies short but incredible history, which began only 12 short years ago.

Time Out Of Mind, choreographed by Brian MacDonald, dealt with human as animal. Reminiscent of West Side Story's Rumble scene, this highly erotic dance would not have been performed as thoroughly [illegible] by any other dance company. [illegible]

[illegible]

I can't help but wonder what Europe thought of this one. They've had Bejart's sensual and tender dances, but have they had anything as clean cut and bold as this?

Norman Walker choreographed [illegible]

The audience, as could be expected, responded to the [illegible]

[illegible]

We were treated to [illegible]

[illegible]

What I'm getting at is [illegible]

Harkness male dancers are dancers with personalities. They're not intimidated, suppressed or second class citizens, they're DANCERS! [illegible] are two dancers to watch, two to study and learn from.

And finally, [illegible]

[illegible]

I still haven't recovered from seeing the magnificent splendor of this company. What an incredible potential this very much together and powerful group has.

[illegible]

[illegible]

Rebekah Harkness, thank you!

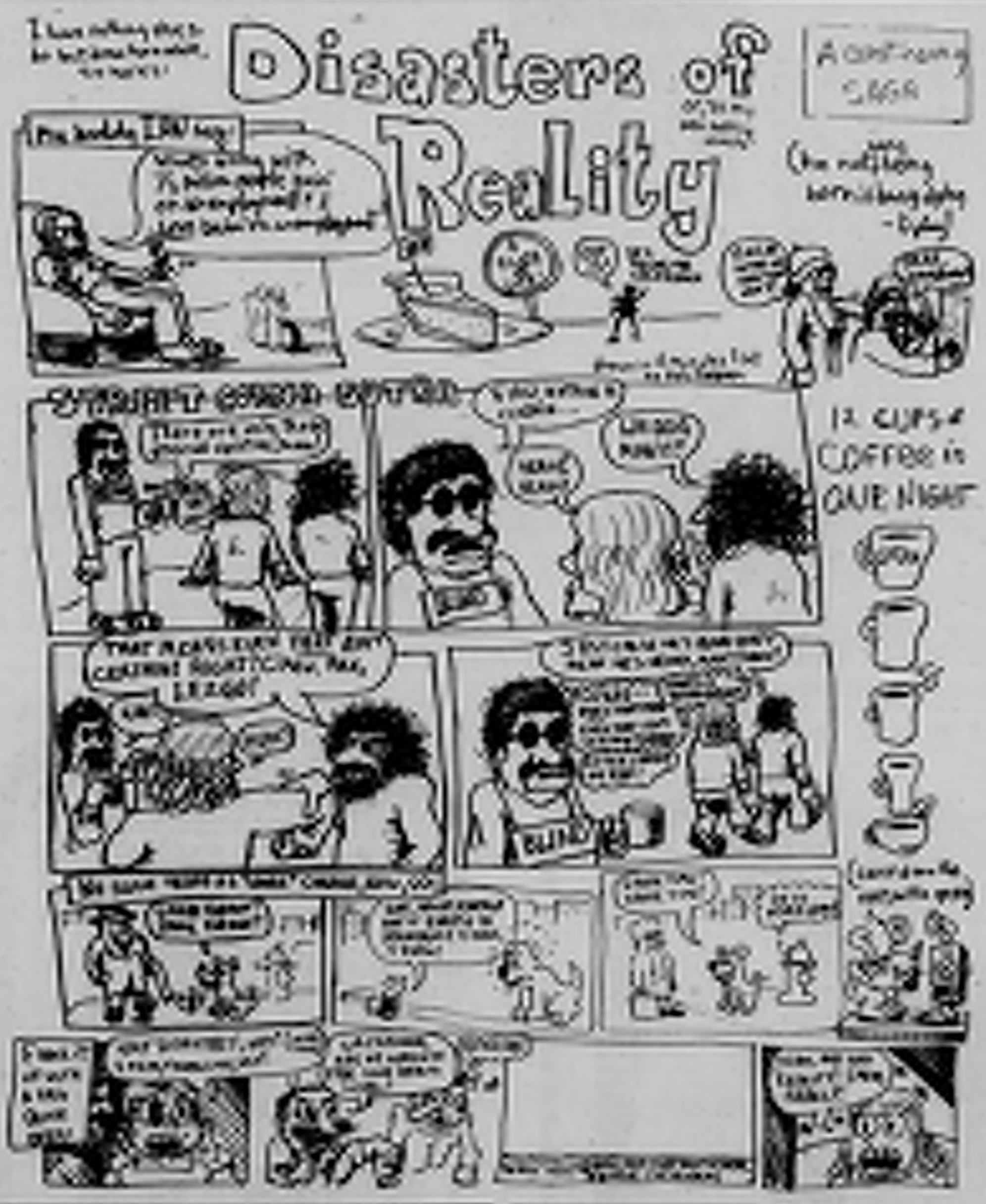

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Directed by Carl Reiner

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S.U.B.

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Sunday, Mar. 9
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S.U.B.

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in
MIKE NICHOLS'
THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN

Dustin Hoffman
"Lenny"
Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"

Real Class

Asia Art

Springfield Museum of Fine Art — Indian and Japanese Export Art — [illegible]

Fine College Exhibits

Hampshire College — Art Hoover through March 7

Art

Smith College Museum of Art — [illegible]

Theatre

Area Theatre

[illegible]

Poetry

[illegible]

Dance

Area Dance

Performance

[illegible]

Participatory

[illegible]

Eastern Thoughts and Life Styles

Registration: Kill Campus Center — University Conference Services [illegible]

[illegible]

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[illegible] in the s.u.b.

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Obfuscations, Part 1 (one)

WEEKEND

by Jeffrey Polman

++++Harvard
+++Ohio State
++Peabody High
+U Mass

AMERICAN GRAFFITI++++
A one-night celebration of youth in the 50's, directed by George Lucas. Thrill to roller skating waitresses, endless cruisin', red-hot romance, and a good amount of [illegible] (TONIGHT, S.U.B., 7 and 9)

BEHIND THE GREEN DOOR+++
[illegible]

DAY OF THE DOLPHIN+++
[illegible]

FOR PETE'S SAKE+++
[illegible]

FREEBIE AND THE BEAN++
[illegible] (Mountain Farms Four).

HAROLD AND MAUDE+++
[illegible]

LENNY++++
[illegible] hysterical human situations, and alternately depressing ones. (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: THE ROLLING STONES++++
A concert film which drops you right in the front row during the 1972 Stones American Tour. [illegible] photography and spectacular music add up to an overwhelming [illegible] With Slaughterhouse-5 at the Amherst Cinema.

THE LONGEST YARD+++
Burt Reynolds in a jocky film about fun at a federal prison. Also stars dashing Eddie Albert and features a very funny football game which somehow reminds me of M-A-S-H. (Campus Cinemas).

MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS++++
Makes The Sting look like a game of Chutes and Ladders. Albert Finney gives the performance of the year as Agatha Christie's wonderful detective, Hercule Poirot. Don't buy any popcorn for this one, because you won't remember you ate it. (Showcase Cinemas).

MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN++
Roger Moore, who plays James Bond about as good as Helen Keller plays darts, shoots the shit with Scaramanga (Christopher Lee) an extremely boring villain in this eighth entry in the series. A lot of beautiful women (but ignorant, as usual), and an irritating midget who makes a bad attempt at [illegible] (Mountain Farms Four).

SERPICO++++
Al Pacino's best role yet as a New York cop who struggles to fight police corruption in the city and gets booted about in the process. Raw excellence. (Mountain Farms Four)

SLAUGHTERHOUSE-5++++
George Roy Hill's best film, about Billy Pilgrim, Kurt Vonnegut's hero, who time trips throughout his life and ends up on another planet with Valerie Perrine. A tightly edited story which is both hilarious and depressing. Actually it's very, very weird, but Hill makes it so entertaining that it's hard to notice. With a Stones film at the Amherst Cinema.

WHERE'S POPPA?+++
Ruth Gordon and George Segal in a [illegible] (Mountain Farms Four)

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN++++
Mel Brooks, who was responsible for laughing convulsions and a [illegible] with Blazing Saddles, [illegible] (Showcase Cinemas).

Below the Salt staff photo by Joe Martins

5-COLLEGE FILMS

AMHERST COLLEGE [illegible]

HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE — Franklin Patterson Hall
[illegible]

SMITH COLLEGE
[illegible]

MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE — Gamble Auditorium
[illegible]

Obfuscations, Part one (1)

LOCAL MUSIC

[illegible]

CONCERTS

[illegible]

AMHERST COLLEGE

[illegible]

SPRINGFIELD

Johnny Winter — April 11, Civic Center. T.
John Denver — April 15, Civic Center. T.

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

[illegible]

BOSTON

[illegible]

Staff Photo by Joe Martins

GOVERNOR DUKAKIS may hike state college tuitions.

Dukakis warns of tuition increases at state colleges; Bromery opposed

By WILLIAM MILLS
Staff Reporter

Faced with a $425 million deficit, Gov. Michael Dukakis has warned that "reasonable increases" in tuition at state colleges and universities is necessary if a planned $169 million cut in higher education costs cannot be made.

Chancellor Randolph Bromery said yesterday he is "opposed to a tuition increase because the more you raise the tuition, the more you eliminate people who have recently gained access to higher education — namely, the lower-economic people."

Bromery said he is expecting increasing pressure to raise tuition from the Governor and legislators. "The problem is," Bromery said, "they're taxing the wrong people." Bromery believes free education should be extended to the baccalaureate degree and should not be ended after high school.

If tuition is increased at UMass it may be hiked 100 per cent. "The rumor is UMass tuition will increase 100 per cent," student government association president Rick Savini said.

Savini plans to meet with Dukakis, who was not available for comment yesterday, later this month. Savini hopes to rescind the Governor's warning. "Because of some bad connections, I've had trouble setting up a definite date to see Dukakis," Savini said. "I'd like to see him within two weeks."

When Savini was asked whether the Governor knows about the proposed universal fee, Savini said Dukakis is "probably not aware of it."

A spokesman for the Governor, Arthur Beaulieu, said the Governor has "not at this time" made a definite decision about the tuition hike.

Mary Fifield, Dukakis's press secretary, said late last night the Governor is considering many options at this time, but "no final determinations will be made within the next two weeks."

"I would have to say that to hike state university tuitions is just an idea the Governor is contemplating to help solve his budgetary problems," Fifield said.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOL. CIII, ISSUE [illegible] FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1975

weather

Friday's the fair day, the kind that draws crowds.
Night-time's the rain-time, smothered in clouds.

Stefano actions queried

CC manager may lose job

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

The Campus Center Board of Governors last night passed a motion that would delay renewal of a campus center manager's contract pending an investigation into "irregularities" in the billing procedure for a wedding held last August.

The Collegian reported yesterday that sources indicated that Steve Stefano, purchasing and produce manager, had not yet been billed for his daughter's wedding reception on August 18.

The board of governors also passed motions calling for the reaffirmation of its decision to rehire Tony Tamagla and the establishment of a committee to evaluate the performance of four Campus Center managers.

Campus Center Director John Corker told the board that he intended to fully investigate the case and that he felt it was a matter better undertaken by Campus Center staff rather than a board committee.

Board member John Hays pointed out that the case deserved special attention because Stefano's contract is due for renewal in "the next couple of days."

Supporting Hays' position, board member Jackie Joyner said, "If Mr. Stefano's contract were not coming up on Saturday it would be a different matter, but there is no way we can renew the contract until the matter is cleared up."

Three variations of a motion concerning the case of former Campus Center employee Tony Tamagla were presented to the Board during an hour long discussion on how the board should deal with the case. The final motion passed by the board charged that the board had been prevented from implementing its decision to rehire Tamagla because of "administrative manipulation."

The motion reaffirms the board's decision to rehire Tamagla and states that the issue should be taken directly to the Chancellor.

Commenting on the motion, board member Steve Louis said that it will bring Tamagla's grievances to the Chancellor and "if he doesn't solve it, the board decision will stick."

Board member Arthur Gould presented a motion to the board calling for the evaluation of the "performance records" of Campus Center managers Phil Ambos, Carl Villy, John Corker and Steve Stefano.

Gould said the evaluation process was not intended to be a "witch-hunt but neither is it going to be a white wash."

"There are questions in this building that need answers," Gould said "and that is what the committee established by this motion would be able to do."

turn to p. 3

Staff Photo by Bob [illegible]

A cold sunrise paints shadows across a snow-covered Amherst field, highlighting one of the shortest winters in recent memory.

UMass cops get $ break on DC meals

By JOYCE KOSOFSKY
Staff Reporter

The UMass Police Department is the only state employer on campus taking advantage of a state law permitting Commonwealth workers to enjoy reduced meal costs, according to dining Food Services Director Arthur Warren.

Chapter Seven of the Massachusetts General Laws, otherwise known as the "Red Book," a 20 year old law or [illegible] "let "any state employee who is on duty may eat in state dining commons at a charge not more than 30 cents a meal."

"While Campus Police are the sole users of the privilege, not every police person does," said Capt. Robert G. Joyce. "The actual figure of police eating in the dining commons is not available."

According to Warren, the average meal costs 71 cents. "I guess that means that the students subsidize the other 41 cents," said Warren. Student meal ticket holders pay an average of $1.48 per meal.

Warren also said that there were "sticky legal questions" involved with student workers utilizing the privilege. Student dining commons workers are not eligible for the plan because they must hold meal tickets in order to work in the dining commons. Technically, other student employees can eat in the dining commons under the law but so far no one has tried, said Warren.

"I don't know what I would do if students tried to," said Warren. "I guess I would try and stop them."

The legality of the situation will be resolved once the Union of Student Em-

turn to p. 3

Should course forms be confidential

Staff Photo by [illegible]

Chancellor Randolph Bromery said last night that he "was not aware" that course evaluation forms were not confidential. Vice Chancellor Robert Gluckstern is on the right.

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

Chancellor Randolph Bromery said last night he was "not aware" that course evaluation forms are confidential and not open to student inspection. He added he would look into it and "find out under what law they were ruled confidential."

English Department Head Joseph Frank said he would give 100 per cent approval to making the forms available to students, if there was also some sort of explanation about how the course was taught. Frank is also President of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, a group heading a faculty union.

Professor David A. Booth, secretary of the faculty senate, said he had "no comment" on the issue.

UMass student attorney, William [illegible] has said that the confidential classification of the forms may be in violation of Massachusetts Public Records Law.

Frank said that easy teachers and those teaching voluntary courses usually get higher ratings, so that requirements of the course should be included with the evaluations.

At the end of each semester, students are asked to fill out extensive questionnaires to evaluate their courses and professors. The Student Center for Educational Research (SCER) has recently released a report in which they recommend that this information be made available to students, so that they would be more informed about courses.

Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

PROFESSOR DAVID BOOTH
"No Comment"

PCP sees need for voter registration drives

By BILL [illegible]
Staff Reporter

The Progressive Candidate Pool, an organization sponsoring student candidates for the Amherst Town Meeting election, stressed the importance of organizing voting registration drives among students at a meeting last night.

[illegible]

Grad student proposes options for controversial universal fee

By DONNA FUSCO
Staff Reporter

[illegible]

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

[illegible]

THE DYNAMIC
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the PROGRESSORS and
the PROGRESSIVE SOUNDS
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Tenant group votes on Sunday

Married housing may become co-op

By DEBBIE SCHAFER
Staff Reporter

The UMass Tenants' Association (UMTA) will meet Sunday to vote on the possibility of Married Student Housing going cooperative.

UMTA organizers feel that as a co-op, they will be able to "eliminate the excessive costs which result from the inefficiencies of the University's maintenance and management."

Working toward this goal, the UMTA presented a summary of their research into cooperative housing plans to Chancellor Randolph Bromery and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Robert Gage on February 28. A copy of the plans have also been forwarded to the University Trustees.

[illegible]

Bromery's failure to respond to them.

The University administration has strongly encouraged UMTA to pursue the concept of administrative self-management, according to UMTA leaders. "If they granted us the rent rollback, it would be an admission of their errors and mismanagement," said Whittaker, "and so they are urging us to go ahead with the co-op plans. It's their way of saving face in the eyes of the Trustees," she added.

[illegible]

Staff Photo by [illegible]

Rosemary Whittaker and Patrick Walker, UMTA organizers, will meet with UMTA members this Sunday to vote on the issue of becoming a cooperative.

Voter registration drive to begin on campus

By FRED [illegible]
Staff Reporter

[illegible]

> "It would not take a large voter turnout to elect student candidates."

*CC manager may lose job

cont. from p. 1

[illegible]

Hampshire students protest withdrawal of black student

By [illegible]
Special Correspondent

[illegible]

*Police get break at DC

cont. from p. 1

[illegible]

news summary

War called 'lost'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressman just back from Southeast Asia said yesterday "the war is lost in Cambodia," and a colleague urged the U.S.-backed government to raise a white flag in surrender.

In all, four of the eight Congressmen who toured Southeast Asia recently said Cambodia's President Lon Nol should be encouraged to resign, so that power could be transferred to the Communist-backed Khmer Rouge rebels or to exiled Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Freeze proposed

ALGIERS (UPI) — Leaders of the world's oil producing nations yesterday ended their first summit meeting by proposing a conditional freeze on oil prices, linking the cost of oil to the cost of industrial imports from Western nations.

But such a freeze, they added, would depend on Western agreement to reform the world monetary system to protect the oil nation's bank accounts and investments abroad and to give massive development aid to the Third World.

Offensive launched

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — A Cambodian government task force plunged into swamplands surrounding Phnom Penh's Pochentong airport yesterday in a desperate counteroffensive seeking to push back rebel gunners and keep open the capital's only supply line.

Rebel forces with mortar, recoilless guns, and rockets forced a temporary halt of the U.S. rice and ammunition airlift. Only a limited number of flights were resumed yesterday.

Reactors safe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All but two of the nation's 23 nuclear power reactors have passed a government ordered test for cracks in their cooling pipes and most already are back in operation, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said yesterday.

The nationwide test was ordered Jan. 28, the day after five cracks were discovered in emergency core cooling system pipes at the Commonwealth Edison reactor in Morris, Ill.

EPA ruling criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency's call for a suspension in clean air automobile exhaust rules would result in more smog, death and disease in the nation's big cities, environmental and public health groups said yesterday.

Ides of March
GAY DANCE
Friday, March 7, 1975
Farley Lodge
9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Refreshments Served
$1.00
Student Homophile League

Cambodia must survive, says Ford

Declares time short in war-torn nation

Compiled from Wires

WASHINGTON — Declaring "time is running out," President Ford warned last night that Congress must vote emergency military aid within two weeks if Cambodia is to survive the current Communist offensive.

In a nationally televised and broadcast news conference, Ford hinted for the first time he was willing to see Lon Nol step aside as Cambodia's president in order to spur negotiations and end what he called "an unbelievable horror story."

"Time is short. There are two things the U.S. can do to affect the outcome. For my part, I will continue to seek a negotiated settlement. I ask the Congress to do its part by providing the assistance required to make such a settlement possible.

"No one should think for a moment that we can walk away from that without a deep sense of shame," he said.

He said the first issue "is the future of the people who live there. It is a concern that is humanitarian — food for those who hunger and medical supplies for the men, women and children who are suffering the ravages of war.

"I would like to be able to say that the killing would cease if we were to stop our aid, but that is not the case," he said. Questioned by reporters, Ford also:

— Said he believed "there is a growing concern in the United States over Cambodia's plight which has been accentuated since we have seen the horror stories of recent weeks, the wanton use of rockets in Phnom Penh." He said there now was "a great deal more" bipartisan interest in Congress toward helping the Cambodian government.

— Declined comment on reports the Central Intelligence Agency may have been involved in assassination plots against foreign leaders.

Public power called savings to consumer

BOSTON (AP) — A special study commission said yesterday that a public power corporation could save Massachusetts consumers [illegible] million annually by 1985 but it stopped short of endorsing the controversial power proposal.

The commission, established by former Gov. Francis W. Sargent last July, reported its findings to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

The panel took no position on a variety of bills pending before the legislature's government Regulation Committee to establish a public power agency that would generate electricity.

"A public corporation is feasible, and there are some benefits to it," said Paul F. Levy, executive director of the commission.

But commission Chairman [illegible] repeatedly declined to say at a news conference if he personally, or if the commission itself, will urge Dukakis to support the public power concept vehemently opposed by private utility companies.

Israeli-guerrilla battle leaves 14 dead

Compiled from Wires

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israeli troops smashed a hotel siege by Arab guerrillas yesterday in a battle that left 14 dead — seven terrorists, four hostages and three Israeli soldiers, the Israeli command said.

After a day of confusion and various official announcements on casualties and hostages, Maj. Gen. Shlomo Gazit, chief of military intelligence, put the final death toll at 14.

He said the Arabs were holding "about 10" hostages when the Israelis stormed the small hotel on the seacoast, which the terrorists invaded Wednesday night. He declined to give their nationalities.

After the Israeli assault on the Savoy Hotel near the U.S. Embassy, soldiers searching through the debris flushed out an eighth terrorist and seized him after a brief exchange of new gunfire.

Seven of the eight guerrillas died and the captured survivor claimed he came from Egypt.

But Maj. Gen. Shlomo Gazit, chief of Israeli military intelligence, ruled out any Egyptian involvement in the assault. He told a news briefing there were indications the hotel guerrilla attack was aimed at destroying Kissinger's [illegible] peace mission to the Middle East.

In Cardiff, Wales, Kissinger condemned the guerrilla attack on Tel Aviv as "random and senseless" and said it could only provoke counter strikes and make his peace effort more difficult.

In Washington, President Ford said, "Outrages of this nature can only damage the cause in whose name they are perpetrated."

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TV tonight

[illegible]

UYA worker seeks end to lead paint poisoning

By PAUL LOGUE JR.
Staff Reporter

> *A landlord is required under the housing code not to rent to tenants with a child under six if there is any lead paint in the dwelling*

Elimination of lead paint poisoning is the target point for Patricia Keenan, a University Year for Action volunteer.

Working out of the Hampshire Neighborhood Center in Northampton, Keenan has found two cases so far where children have been poisoned by eating lead paint. The results of poisoning could lead to convulsions, anemia, mental retardation and death.

"Lead paint poisoning is a completely preventable disease, says Keenan, "but the politics involved in prevention is causing us problems."

The law banning lead based paint for interior use was passed in 1966 and for outside use in 1970. Many homes have flaking and chipping which could be a potential danger for youngsters, according to Keenan. "Many times we can't enforce the law until some kid gets poisoned, then action is taken," Keenan said. "We have been mobilizing students to go door to door to [illegible] children under six who might have the disease." Many landlords are reluctant to repaint an apartment because of considerable costs.

It is put off until some child gets sick, but then it is too late, she added.

Keenan is also a housing specialist who helps people in the area find subsidized housing and gives information on various realtors, in the housing market.

"I'm an advocate who helps people relocate, counseling them and trying to find a suitable place so they can make the adjustment comfortable." A landlord is required under the housing code not to rent to tenants with a child under six if there is any lead paint in the dwelling.

But many landlords will try to get around the law, said Keenan. Blood tests are given at the Hampshire Neighborhood Center on Pleasant Street in Northampton upon request or people can call there and it is possible a volunteer can make a visit to your home. Making the public aware of the problem is the start of wiping out the poisoning completely, Keenan said.

WBZ airs UMass prof's film on women's health issue

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

"Anything You Want to Be," a film by Asst. Prof. Liane Brandon of the Film Production and Media Studies Program at UMass School of Education, will be featured as part of the forthcoming WBZ-TV Impact special titled "Who Owns a Woman's Body?"

The special, which will deal with all aspects of women's health care including abortion, contraception and self examination, was canceled from its original Friday, February 28 airing date and postponed indefinitely because of the "extremely powerful" implications of the program's content, as stated by the sponsor.

According to Brandon, the special will include segments on birth control, reproductive freedom, female sterilization, and feature such noted women authors as Ellen Frankfort, Vaginal Politics, Barbara Ehrenreich, "Witches, Midwives and Nurses": The History of Women as Healers also feminist Flo Kennedy. "Deadly Night Shade", an all women's musical group and the Arlington Street Church Women's Caucus will provide the musical highlights for the program including [illegible] title song "Who Owns a Woman's Body?"

Speaking about her own film, "Anything You Want to Be", Brandon considers the eight minute film "very dated today compared with when it first appeared," as a Blue Ribbon winner in the 1971 American Film Festival.

The film deals with a young girl as she fantasizes her future plans and desires guided by her parents' insurance that "she can be anything she wants to be", while on film the direct opposite is shown. "Deciding to become a physician the young girl enters the high school guidance office dressed as a doctor but comes out in a nurse's uniform." Brandon explained. The film examines the constant changing identity of femininity and feminine roles.

Brandon, involved in filmmaking for a number of years, has made [illegible] of her own films. The most recent one called, "Not So Young Now as Then," deals with a 15th year high school reunion.

"Film is a great creative release and new tool for communication in the classroom," said Brandon, teacher of filmmaking for classroom teachers, commenting on the use of media in education today.

"Students seem more critical of a film, whether their own work or someone else's, than they are of traditional print and verbal education," she added.

One of the founders of New Day Films, an independent feminist filmmakers distribution cooperative, Brandon said that she does not see the use of films replacing teacher duties in the classroom but that, "creative films can certainly enhance traditional education and yet need not be dogmatically educational."

Speaking about prospective filmmakers, Brandon said that most people view only the glamorous added product and therefore want to make films not realizing the technical difficulties and hard work that is involved in even an eight minute film. "But it is all worth it," she added.

Brandon's motive behind her work is not with an eye toward's a market. She makes films because "I want to say something."

She is now in production on her eleventh film, an eight to twelve minute "non-traditional fairy tale," where in the end the princess rides off into the sunset not on the back of a white horse, but alone on her ten speed bike.

Asst. Prof. Liane Brandon

Summer in europe
CHARTERS
1/2
[illegible]

All Veterans
FREE BEER!
Beta Chi U.M. Vets. Frat.
Monday C.C. 1001
8:30 p.m.

Chess tournament at CC tomorrow

The Hampshire County Open Chess Tournament will be held tomorrow, Saturday, on the 9th floor of the Campus Center. It will be a 4 round Swiss System, with time control being 40/90. Entry fee will be $8.50 plus USCF Membership. Rounds will be 9:45, 1, 4, and 7. Registration will be from 9-9:30 a.m.

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TICKETS $4 & 3 general $2 & 1.50 [illegible]
ON SALE [illegible]

POLICE ROUNDUP

Jeep burns near Grad Research Center

By BRUCE R. FREDERICK
Staff Reporter

A state vehicle caught fire and burned Thursday, according to Captain Robert Joyce of the UMass Department of Public Safety. The vehicle, a jeep, was discovered burning at 8 a.m. near the Graduate Research Center. The Amherst Fire Department responded, but the jeep was a total loss. The cause of the fire is unknown, and is under investigation.

On Wednesday, a Southwest resident was arrested and charged with assault and battery. Hector L. Vega [illegible], 23, of Washington Tower, was arrested at 3:36 p.m. by Detectives Michael [illegible] and Daniel Hagan. The arrest came after an investigation of complaints received the day before from a female resident of Washington Tower, said Joyce.

Three larcenies were also reported Wednesday. In Dickinson dorm, $81 dollars worth of cash and property were taken from an unlocked room. The victim's pocketbook was found in a stairwell, minus a wallet, watch, and papers.

A stereo tape recorder valued at $129 was taken from an unlocked room in Hills House.

Also, on Wednesday, a '64 MG was reported stolen from Lot 33. The vehicle had been locked.

Vandalism during the day included a vending machine in the Public Health Building, a broken window in Crampton, and another broken window in the Cape Cod Lounge in the Student Union. Combined damage to the windows is estimated at $[illegible], and both were broken from the outside.

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QTV Fraternity
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featuring
Dark Horse
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notes & quotes

Folk Dance Club will hold dance marathon

A folk dance marathon, sponsored by the UMass Folk Dance Club, will be held in Farley Lodge Sunday, March 9, from noon to midnight. Admission is $1.00 for non-members and $.50 for members.

Non-alcoholic beverages and food will be provided, along with continuing music.

The Folk Dance Club is a recently formed RSO group which holds open folk dancing Monday nights at 7:30 in the Cape Cod Lounge. Intermediate dance instruction is given Sunday nights at the same time and place.

Farley Lodge is across the playing fields near Southwest.

Information is available by calling Tom at 256-0000 or Janis at 256-6875.

Juniors: Want grad school?

By PAT ABCTOR

Juniors who think that they might be interested in graduate study should begin preparing for the admissions process right away. Although the formal admissions process normally begins in the fall of one's senior year, or about one year prior to admission, there are a number of steps prior to the formal application process.

Despite the obstacles it is more important now than ever before for women and Third World people to sustain their pressure for admission to graduate and professional schools.

Even if you plan not to go directly to graduate school, or if you are uncertain about your options after your undergraduate degree, schedule an appointment with the Pre-Graduate Advisor (545-2100) in [illegible] Machmer Hall, the CASAC office.

Local TV program gives legal info to low-income groups

The problems that low income groups face with housing, welfare, and consumer laws is the subject of a television show Friday night on Channel 57's "Open Doors Presents", at 7 p.m.

Cynthia Jaques, a senior sociology major and UYA intern, produced the show through the Western Mass. Legal Services in Springfield. The program, which was televised partly in Spanish, was directed primarily towards low income groups, welfare recipients, and mothers on A.D.C.

The show has two parts. The first, a series of slides, deals with a low income mother on A.D.C. living in a slum under depressed conditions. Part Two is a panel discussion between a male and female attorney who discussed housing and welfare laws which referred to the slides.

A short skit about a salesman [illegible]

Holly Near – Live
Holly Near - Hang In There
both albums available at
The New RECORD SHOP
[illegible] No. Pleasant St.
Amherst
[illegible]

Listen to WFCR
(88.5 F.M.) on Saturday, March 8.
All programs devoted to International Women's Day.
7:00 a.m. — MORNING PRO MUSICA
Guest composer Barbara Kolb.
12:30 p.m. — MUSIC FROM GERMANY
Composers Grete [illegible] and Caroline von Brandenstein.
Singer-actress Giselle May.
3:15 p.m. — INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY SPECIAL
Call WFCR at (413) 545-0100 to air your views concerning International Women's Day and the Women's Movement.
4:30 p.m. — CAT'S CRADLE
The book and record FREE TO BE YOU AND ME are discussed and heard by a children's audience.
7:30 p.m. — QUE TAL, AMIGOS?
Women in Spanish cultures.
10:30 p.m. — AFRICA RHYTHM SHOW
Black women composers and performers.

Take Command of Your Future
The Opportunity to be a COMMISSIONED OFFICER is available to all qualified students. The Navy is currently accepting applications for a variety of interesting and challenging OFFICER positions for COLLEGE [illegible]
[illegible]
See Your Navy Information Team on Campus
[illegible]
[illegible]

Editorial Focus:

International Women's Day

The editor's perspective

The base of understanding

By B.J. Roche

Tomorrow, March 8, is International Women's Day, in 1975, which is International Women's Year. So it seems appropriate to honor the day through the expression and clarification of different women's problems, assets, and ideas.

The history of International Women's Day goes back to 1913, in St. Petersburg, where Soviet women took to the streets to demand their rights as workers. Now, 62 years later, in an expression of a commitment to the liberation of the world's women, the United Nations has declared 1975 International Women's year.

Today's special section in the **Collegian** was produced to give women a forum of expression, and to provide food for thought for others, both men and women. There were a few problems encountered in the production of the issue, one of which was the time element, the least of which being a lack of talented women who have something to say. Yet on a daily basis, women are underrepresented on the Editorial pages of the **Collegian**. In terms of the media, we may well be the "silent majority" on campus. The loss is not only our own, but everyone's, as our voices go unheard and our ideas are misunderstood.

Feminism is not the only "women's viewpoint" on campus, yet women with feminist ideals were the majority responding to the idea of a "women's issue." To many people, "feminism" is a frightening word, due to conditioning and preconceived notions. Conditioning is difficult to overcome, but a fair appraisal of feminist ideas cannot be accomplished without an understanding of such ideas. And without dialogue, without expression, there will be no understanding.

We welcome and seek responses to the articles in today's issue, whether the reader agrees or disagrees. But most of all, we hope that the articles will be read and thought about.

B.J. Roche is Executive Editor of the Collegian.

"And I watched the world surround me
From inside a phone booth
And it began to surround me
I tried to keep my cool..."
Phoebe Snow

"I'm a woman, I'm a backbone
Everybody needs one!"
[illegible]

"But I am what I am, thank God."
Joni Mitchell

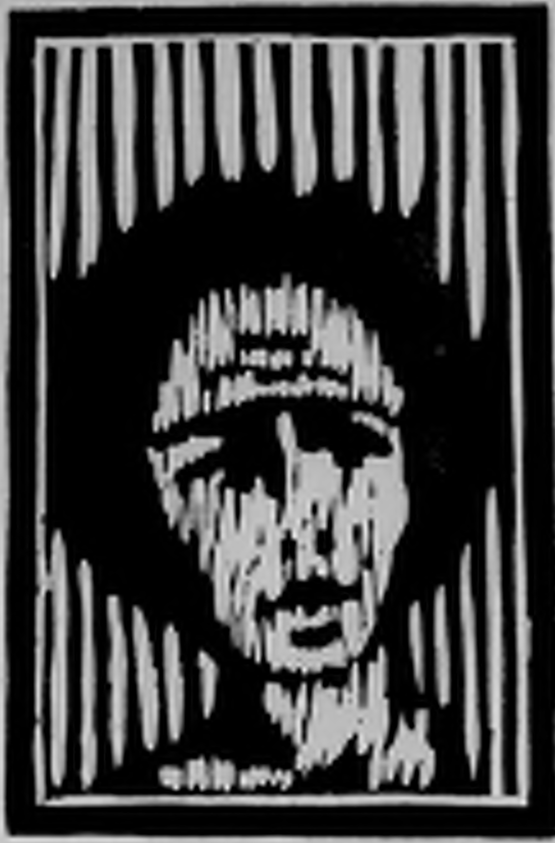

Women and justice

The Joanne Little case

By SHEILA WATSON

Joanne Little is a 20-year-old black woman who has been indicted for first degree murder in North Carolina for the killing of her jailer, Clarence Alligood. This charge carries a mandatory death sentence in North Carolina.

On August 27, 1974, Joanne had been in the Beaufort County Jail for 3 months awaiting action on her appeal of a breaking and entering conviction. Beaufort has no facilities for women, no matrons, no degree of privacy. According to other women who have stayed in Beaufort, advances by jailers are a common occurrence. She was the only person in the cell block at the time when Alligood entered her cell armed with an ice pick and allegedly attempted to sexually assault Joanne. During the struggle, Joanne stabbed Alligood numerous times with his ice pick and fled from the jail. In an interview, Joanne said that if she hadn't fled, "I never would have been able to reach the stand. They would have used everything they could to keep me from talking."

[illegible]

2. The State medical examiner was prepared to support Joanne's story from the observation of the evidence, but he was not allowed to testify before the grand jury which indicted her.

3. Joanne is to be tried in Beaufort County. Few black people of either sex are called to serve on juries. This region is also one in which many white people hold the worst sort of prejudices against black women.

4. Joanne is indigent and funds have been requested to hire a criminologist to investigate her case, but the state refuses to provide her with the money. The testimony of such an expert is crucial to the outcome of her trial.

5. Vital evidence, such as the jailer's clothing has been scattered among various law enforcement agencies, making it extremely difficult for defense attorneys to locate and have the material examined. Requests that the evidence be kept safely in one place have been denied.

[illegible]

Chomo-Uri

a collection of women's expressions

Chomo-Uri, a publication of "women's creative expressions," is a project of the Special Arts Program of Everywoman's Center.

[illegible]

Commentary-on feminism

Why feminist theory?

By JEAN BETHKE ELSHTAIN

Those who espouse feminism should be able to defend their positions from the *inside* out. A feminist perspective--whether it is radical, liberal, or Marxist--is a theoretical position. Marx is reported to have said: "Reality does not stalk about with a label." This means, quite simply, that the "facts" of women's oppression may be assimilated into one of a number of competing explanatory frameworks. We cannot do without theory. Those feminists who believe they are only laying out the "facts" will be less capable of defending their positions against others who may have clarified and examined all the elements in their perspectives.

Certain key questions must be asked as one goes about exploring competing feminist theories. What are the author's assumptions about the sources of women's oppression? What concepts are deployed to explain and to understand the nature of persons and of societies? What implications for strategy and change emerge from the theory? If the society were restructured according to the author's model what would be different and what would stay the same? Is there a logical relationship between the author's presumptions and her strategies for change? No feminist perspective should be exempt from critical scrutiny.

Let's explore briefly one version of a feminist perspective with the questions I have cited in mind. Shulamith Firestone, in *The Dialectic of Sex*, articulates a radical feminist perspective (which I distinguish from liberal and Socialist versions of feminism). The source of women's oppression, she argues, lies in nature. The basic "dualism" from which oppression springs is "the sexual division itself." Human nature is viewed as a set of drives mediated or perverted by culture. Human society is the domination of one sex class (males) over another (females). All of culture and society are a direct outgrowth of the original biological dualism.

What are the implications of this position? If nature itself *is* the fundamental inequality, nature must be changed. The focus of efforts, therefore, will be *not* on social structures and institutions but on altering or mitigating the effects of biology. Firestone's scenario for change runs roughly as follows: (1) free women from biological tyranny, (2) this will undermine the society organized around biological production and the family which will automatically (3) erode the systems of oppression reared on the family.

Her focus on the presumed biological determination of women's oppression inevitably draws her attention away from those social structures and institutions implicated in the oppression of *persons*, male and female. She is forced to adopt individualist strategies: "a revolutionary in every bedroom." Her theory pushes her away from collective movements for change to individualist assertions of freedom from biological tyranny and to a naive faith in a future technology "geared" to human purposes.

Feminists must articulate and clarify their positions in order to recognize the manner in which the adoption of a feminist perspective carries with it moral and political implications. We cannot, I repeat, do without theory.

Jean Elshtain is a Collegian guest Commentator, and a Professor in the Political Science Dept.

Changing attitudes

Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

By P. J. PROKOP

It isn't easy being a woman, in these times. I guess it never was, we just notice it more now. As life becomes more complicated, it gets tougher to deal with. The development of our society, especially in recent years, the "awareness, concern and involvement" years, has made all of our lives, realities and everyday problems more complex and intense than those our parents had to deal with. All this is our ongoing search for achievement, improvement and new levels of intellectual sophistication. The concern for the status of women was not a contrived bid for attention; it exists and should be recognized for what it is: women, just people asking for a fair deal. I guess the whole problem is not that anyone opposes that very basic idea, but rather some people do not like or agree with the various approaches or tactics used to make people 'aware'.

> **"Many people feel 'feminism' is being shoved down their throats."**

Many people feel 'women's liberation' or 'feminism' is being shoved down their throats. Some may feel pressured or threatened by it, including some women who are not really involved with these groups or causes. It can leave a damaging feeling of being a traitor to one's sex, or on the hand, 'women against the world'. There's the catch. Techniques to educate the public or promote a cause leaving feelings of pressure, guilt or anger can be a real turn-off to a lot of people. The main idea is lost in the thick of muddled-up methodology, and that is a waste. It is unnecessary, it is avoidable.

Some may argue that stirring up emotions is beneficial and at least leads to a reaction and hopefully some kind of constructive thought. I quite agree that this is true in some instances, but in others, I feel the opposite-effect results; people just tune it out automatically with the reaction, "I just don't wanna' hear about it, alright?

UMass has a number of organizations concerned with women's rights, goals and problems. When I first came to UMass I paid close attention to these groups, and often marveled at their progress and enthusiasm. They are supportive groups, and although I am not actively involved with any of them, I know in the back of my mind, they're "there if you need them." A nice, secure thing to know, but it is not paramount in my daily existence. I have no facts to back it with, but I have the feeling that many other women have experience the same kind of thought. Some women are reluctant to get actively involved in such organizations because of the image they have acquired. You've all heard it, the 'tough, hard-hitting feminist bitch.' Untrue as it may be in most cases, it is not the image some women want to have even remotely connected with them. It's not fair, objective, or in my opinion, right but it's there.

At UMass, women and men are all affected or at least informed by the media, of the current status of women's rights. The novelty of it has worn off by now, and so has some of its effectiveness, in terms of re-educating society. People know all about women's equality now, and even though there have been definite attitudinal changes, many very important ones, there is still a lot of work left to do.

A prime example might be an average UMass weekend, perhaps with an evening spent at the Bluewall, Hatch or a dorm party. Here's the test. With all the media concerning sexism, chauvinism, (male or female), and all its various appendages, what's the guy at the Wall going to do first?

1) Approach the average looking, or maybe even off-beat looking woman, sit down and talk about where her head's at.

2) View sensational looking woman, calm himself down and 'suavely' swagger in her direction, stopping to light her cigarette with a cordial offer of a drink, making a point of how dull the bar is getting, talk of 'heading back to the ole dorm.'

> **"People know all about woman's equality now, and even though there have been changes...there is still a lot of work to do."**

3) Seeing no one more interesting than his thought, proceeds to break last week's record of beer consumption.

The answer could be any one, depending on the situation and the personal involved. It could be none of the above-mentioned. Woman's and men's roles could be reversed. Think about it anyway. UMass men and women, where are your heads at on the subject of women's equality? Your guess is as good as mine.

I rest my case.

"WEDGES"
for women
the SHOE-BIN
[illegible] NORTH PLEASANT ST.

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nominations close — tues., march 11th
elections held — tues., wed., mar. 18th, 19th

PARTICIPATE and the choice is yours . . . . . .
DON'T — and the choice is theirs.

Women in politics

By ELLEN KRIGEST

The 1970's will be remembered as the era of the political breakthrough for women. A new chapter has unfolded for the Women's Liberation movement, as more and more women advance into major league politics in both this country and abroad.

In Great Britain, Margaret Thatcher was elected as the new Tory leader and could very well become Britain's first woman Prime Minister, if the Tories should win next year's national election. Three weeks ago, Mrs. Thatcher toppled former Prime Minister Edward Heath from his ten-year reign as the Conservative Party Chief. After defeating a formidable array of male challengers, Mrs. Thatcher has effectively penetrated the traditional male-dominated world of politics.

The growing success of women in U.S. politics was revealed last November when both local and national elections displayed several "firsts" for women. Ella Grasso became the first women to be elected to the office of Governor, in her home state of Connecticut. Janet Gray Hayes who was elected mayor of San Jose, California, is the first woman mayor of a city with a population over 500,000. For the first time, New Yorkers elected a woman, Mary Anne Krupsak as Lieutenant Governor, and Californians elected a woman, March Fong, to be Secretary of State. In North Carolina, Susie Sharp is the first woman Chief Justice of a State Supreme Court.

Throughout the 1970's, women have made permanent inroads into the political arena. In last November's election, eighteen women were elected to the U.S. House of Representatives - two more than in the previous House. At the state level, the number of women state legislators increased from 305 in 1969 and 470 last year to 587 in 1975.

This growing array of woman politicians has given rise to a new sense of professionalism. Women are no longer entering politics solely for succession purposes: Widows filling the incomplete terms of their husbands. As in the case of Ella Grasso, women are now being elected on their own credentials. The seeds of professionalism are visible among the women politicians. Many, like that of their male counterparts, hold law degrees, as in the case of Mary Anne Krupsak, New York's new Lieutenant Governor; or simply, a Masters Degree, as in the case of Margaret Thatcher who earned a M.A. in Elementary Education. This growing sense of professionalism has played a major role in the breakthrough in politics for women.

Shirley Chisholm was the first Black woman ever to be elected to Congress. Her political career is almost parallel to that of Great Britain's Margaret Thatcher. Chisholm, a specialist in early education and child welfare, entered politics more or less by public demand in 1964, when she ran successfully for the New York Assembly on the Democratic ticket. Thatcher entered politics as a parliamentary candidate when she was a practicing research chemist and part-time law student. She finally reached cabinet rank in 1970, as Minister of Education and Science. Both women are outspoken and independent minded as politicians. But most important of all, these two women, as part of the new trend of women politicians, have effectively entrenched themselves in the traditional male-dominated world of politics. Both women have made precedents in the political arena and are responsible for the breakthrough in politics for women.

As more and more women advance into major league politics, both nationally and internationally, the future holds in store a political promise for women. Who knows, Margaret Thatcher may indeed become Britain's first woman Prime Minister. The new trend of women politicians has been given a great boost, as women capture the international spotlight as world leaders - Indira Ghandi or India and Golda Meir of Israel.

In tune with this new trend of women politicians, the day draws near that we may have a woman President. It could be just what this country needs.

I love you

By STEVE TRIPOLI

So tomorrow is International Women's Day and UMass isn't doing a thing (officially) to observe it. Figures. We're all secure enough in our liberalism here in Happy Valley so that our good intentions are known to all, right? And we are all *terribly* pro-women, aren't we? Sort of like we were all for the colored people ten years ago, right? Of course! THEN WHY THE HELL AREN'T WE DOING SOMETHING ABOUT IT?! Because we're not really committed. Of course!

But my message here is mostly non-political. It's one of love, and it's mostly for men. Spend a moment thinking about the women in your life, then ask yourself a question: 'Where would you be if not for them?'

The first woman in almost everyone's life is his mother. To most of us she is one remarkable woman. It certainly is the case in my life. What hasn't she done for you? She loves you. God, above all she loves you and everything she does is an extension of that love. She's with you almost constantly in your first years. She cooks for you. She holds your head when you're sick. And when you finally grow up and think she's lost her relevance to your life, she reveals the most splendid thing about herself. She is an open, perceptive women who understands. She is invaluable. She will cry when you leave her to live your life with another woman. But she'll never stop loving you.

There are your sisters, if you're lucky enough to have them. They let you know about the other side of the world when all you care about is baseball. They, too, are a hell of a trip to grow up with. They, too, have meaning in almost every phase of your life.

Along the way you meet a lot of other remarkable women (no, I haven't forgotten THE woman in almost every man's life -- I'm just saving the best for last). I've had the experience of meeting some of the most remarkable. Some of the names you see over stories in this section of the paper today belong to remarkable women. They are intelligent, sometimes brilliant. They alter the way you perceive reality, and make you dig them while they do it.

And then there is that final woman, THE woman who is hopefully part of your life. Oh, you may have been burnt the first time you thought you were in love, and that can be a very, very painful experience indeed. Enough songs have been written about it, to be sure.

But that woman is everything to a man. We are [illegible] constant reinforcement, constant reassurances of our worth. The woman that you love, and loves you in return, is that reinforcement, as you are to her. Why? Because she is there. I don't know why it matters so much, but it's part of the chemistry that makes men men and women women, and it's been that way since men and women began.

So the University isn't doing anything for Women's Day, huh? That's their loss. Me, I'm going to just sort of dig the other half on Saturday, and always. This will be my only public declaration of it. I hope it's not too insufficient as a means of expressing just how much I really love you all.

Steve Tripoli is the Collegian [illegible] Columnist for the day.

EVERY WOMAN'S
CENTER HOURS:
Mon. Tues. Thurs. Fri -
10 AM - 4 P.M.
WED. — 1 PM - 8 P.M

Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

Where is everybody?

The door is open, but the office is usually empty.

I see a lot of events for gay women evolving on campus: there are support groups and counseling at Everywoman's Center and Southwest Women's Center. Lesbian literature courses are being taught. The second weekend in May there will be a Lesbian Conference in this area.

There are places for any woman to be in a comfortable all-female environment. The lounges of the Women's Centers are roomy. Dances, concerts, Feminist Conferences, and poetry readings have brought women together. But what is missing? Is this the wrong time for gay women at UMass to try to form a community?

When I was Coming Out I wanted to meet other women who understood my feelings; but I wasn't interested in a counselor, just a friend. I finally got the courage to go to a meeting of the Gay Women's Caucus, but these days the brave women aren't around to befriend the scared ones. I was in a support group for a while; but now that I have the 'courage of my convictions' I am reminded of how scattered we are. I can't count on running into women I've just begun to know, because most live off campus. I feel awkward calling women I met only once, never mind the problem of trying to find out their phone number or last name without being afraid of seeming 'too interested'. I still go to places where I know gay women will be, either in the company of gay men or non-gay women. But I *know* that there are hundreds of gay and bisexual women around UMass who just stay home alone or put up with old companions who wouldn't understand.

Is the Gay Women's Caucus the place to find the gay women? Where is everybody? I can't take seriously the suggestion of an organized social something -- or -- other for gay women when the only place that new women know to come is the Caucus and the brave women aren't giving the support these women need.

I will probably be leaving the area next year when I finish school. I see a lot of promise in the Pioneer Valley for gay women to form a community in the future. I hope UMass gay women can be a part of it, because there are so many loving, understanding, sometimes scared women out there who need a place to call home.

Emporium
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at the
CARRIAGE SHOPS
announces
INVENTORY
CLEARANCE
Up To
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OUR MANY ITEMS
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"The Creative Place To Shop"
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INDEX
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MARCH 10
7:30 p.m.
INDEX
OFFICE

THE PUB
EATING & DRINKING
AMHERST
[illegible]
FRI. Happy Hour w/Doc Sullivan 3 - 6
The Fabulous D.J. 9 - 1
SAT. The Great Pretenders 9 - 1
SUN. Goodtime Hour 4 - 8
The Great Pretenders 9 - 12
[illegible]

Important BUTA Meeting
North Village, Lincoln, University Apt. Tenants
How Could
COOPERATIVE
SELF MANAGEMENT
Affect You?
Lower Rents, Greater Responsibility?
Sunday, March 9
8:00 p.m.
CC 113 Child Care Provided
All Tenants Urged To Attend

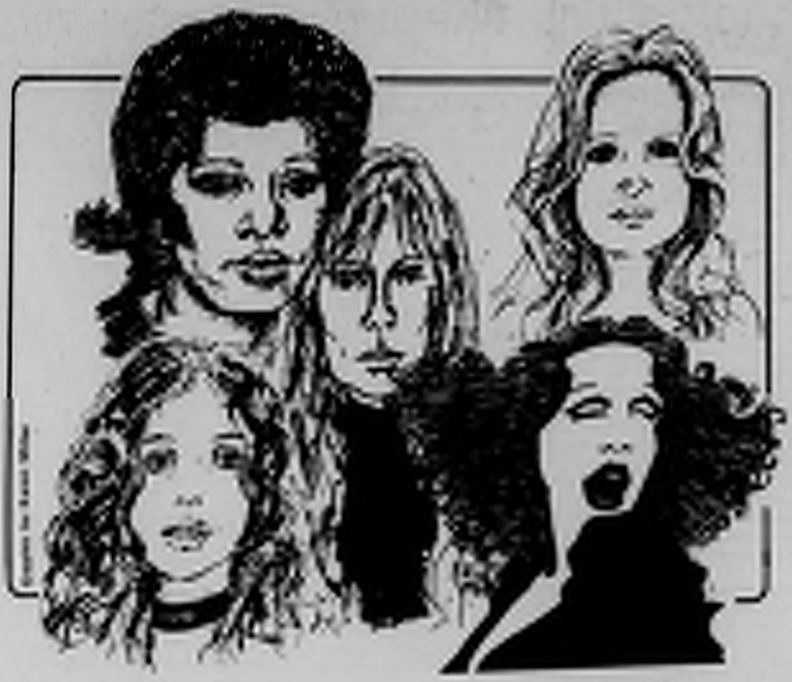

Women in music

Into the spotlight

By MEREDITH MANNING
Progressive Music Director

Music has never been an easy profession for women. Recognition and publicity are common enough, but since the latter part of the sixties, women have been accorded the challenge of transcending the flighty image that has frustrated both artistic control and financial leverage.

The artistic value of Billie Holiday and Bessie Smith, typically, was recognized only after their death. Their struggles to understand a new brand of racism, manifest in the world of music production, became more difficult as the relationship between sex and color discrimination was acknowledged.

Third World and white women alike are now facilitating a change of attitude by demonstrating their ability in production, composition and performance. The myth that music is an arena for men only is challenged by the success of female performers in jazz, blues, country, folk and rock.

The traditional absence of women in the music scene stems, in part, from the immediate reaction a young girl gets when she expresses a desire to enter into this field. Parents or friends may try to persuade her to look towards a more promising career or certainly one with more security.

This attitude is further reflected by the notion that music is fundamentally a masculine art. How many women musicians have been confronted with that twisted praise exemplified in, "Yeah! She's really good -- for a woman..."?

Thus it appears that female artists are dealing with not only their own socialization conflicts, but also the problems inherent in a business controlled by men.

The huge cross cultural followings of Aretha Franklin and Janis Joplin may suggest that the public will gradually accept "deviants" from the female image. Certainly, the influence of professional bluesmen on the funky, low-down, jazzy characteristic of Bonnie Raitt's style hasn't detracted from her appeal as a fine woman vocalist. Similarly, despite the woman-oriented themes prevalent in the songs of Joni Mitchell, her deep insights into the realm of loneliness, frustration, confusion and desperation explain her appeal to both men and women.

There is a consistent move toward themes which describe the implications of being a woman in contemporary society. Many of Dory Previn's songs illustrate our powerless position in a system that dictates distorted needs and provides the rules to satisfy them. For instance, sometime during the Watergate exposé, Dory received an obscene phone call which prompted a theme that integrated the problems of individual and public invasions of privacy succinctly.

Hello station to station
united nations? Someone
called before and it was real
obscene would you please
intervene oh, you're too
busy ending the war...but
did you ever explore what
begins a war? It begins with
an obscene phone call.

In the past year or so, women music enthusiasts have become more receptive to the increasing number of feminist song-writers. Holly Near, Meg Christian and Tracy Nelson, all these artists making personal and political statements about themselves as women, with lyrics that communicate a growing sense of sisterhood.

If musicians, particularly women, hope to become recognized as valuable artists instead of manufactured stars, we must support producers who are aware of the exploitive, manipulative nature of the conventional music industry.

Kudos...

Special thanks to Benita Fullana, Barbara Pridham, Karen Monaco, Debbie Schafer, Mary Dolan, Ellen Conn, Debbie Wilson, Karen Miller, Joyce Kinesfsky, Chuck Kidd, the Collegian Board of Editors, and all the other people who assisted in the production of this issue. It is hoped that this is not just an end in itself, but a beginning of more women's input into the Collegian. Shalom.

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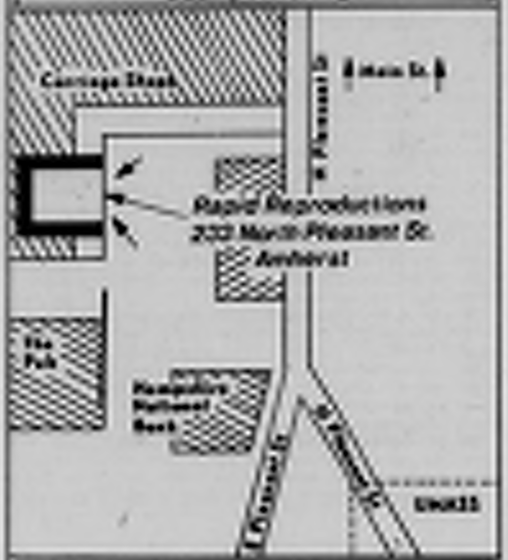

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Reg. $69.95 This Sat. $49.95
UNIVERSITY STORE Campus Center

Local events

Anti-nukes hold workshop

On Sunday, March 9, two anti-nuclear groups in Franklin-Hampshire counties will sponsor a free natural energy workshop for area homeowners, builders, carpenters and anyone interested. The workshop is planned to help those who are building homes or would like to remodel their present home using solar energy to heat and or cool the building and to heat home hot water.

The use of windmills for electricity will also be discussed as well as methane digesters and solar heated greenhouses. People are invited to come with specific projects, problems in mind.

The workshop will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Hillcrest School behind the Sheffield Middle School in Turners Falls. Time will be spent in small workshops where experts with experience in designing and building solar and wind systems will explain and discuss with all interested the different types of systems available.

Nursing research day

The Beta Zeta Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, National Honor Society of Nursing, will hold a Second Annual Participative Research Day on Saturday, March 8, 1975. Selections of completed and ongoing research in the field of professional nursing will be presented throughout the day. A luncheon will be served at which time Florence Downs, R.N., Ed.D., Director of Post Masters Programs and Research at New York University's Division of Nurse Education will present the keynote address.

Research Day will be held at the Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. in rooms 101 and 102 of the Campus Center.

Prof to speak on Judaism

On Sunday, March 9, Eugene Borowitz will visit the UMass campus for a guest lecture. Rabbi Borowitz is a Professor of Education and Professor of Jewish Thought at Hebrew Union College.

In addition to his journal Sh'ma which he edits, Borowitz has written a great deal on modern Jewish thought and ethics. His latest book is [illegible]. The talk will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge and is open to all.

Elementary school sponsors tag sale

Parents and teachers at Marks Meadow School will hold a Tag Sale on Saturday, March 8, from 10 AM to 3 PM at the School. The public is invited, and refreshments will be sold. Proceeds from the sale will make it possible for children at the School to attend "Outdoor Classroom" Nature Camp in April. Anyone who would like to contribute items to the Tag Sale may bring them to the School on Friday between 6 and 8 PM, or call Mary Kinsgrove, 549-6191.

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THE TOWERING INFERNO

AMHERST Cinema
Now
LADIES & GENTLEMEN
the Rolling Stones

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1 2 3 4 5 6
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"
MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS
THE TOWERING INFERNO
EARTHQUAKE

GOOD FOOD & MUSIC!
Lots of Room to Boogie
THE FOUR LEAF WINDOW
drinks — eats — music —
BEER & WINE

WED. & THUR. "STONEHENGE"
FRI. thru SUN. "NRBQ"
Live Entertainment Tues.-Sun.!
Rt. 202, New Salem at Trueman's Flea Market, only 10 miles from Whitmore!
Plenty of Room to Boogie!

CALVIN Theatre
NOW
George Segal, Ruth Gordon, Trish Van Devere, Rob Reiner, and Ron Liebman are ...
"GOING APE"
Directed by Carl Reiner

Cinema
THE STEPFORD WIVES
SON OF LASSIE

Starts WEDNESDAY!
They'd do anything for a story...and do.

JACK LEMMON · WALTER MATTHAU
THE FRONT PAGE

Marlon Brando
Last Tango in Paris

"THE ULTIMATE THRILL"

GEORGE C. SCOTT
in MIKE NICHOLS' film
THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN

fri. march 7 in the s.u.b. at 7-9-11

Showplace
MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS

Amherst Film Corp presents

Russ Meyer appearing in person with a World Premiere of

SUPERVIXENS

March 13 and 14

at 7 and 9:30

The Amherst Cinema

Russ Meyer Says: [illegible]

HAROLD & MAUDE

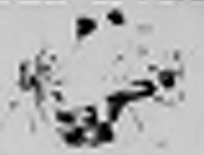

[illegible]

sat. march 8 in the s.u.b. at 7-8:30-10-11:30

Music by Cat Stevens

THE THREE STOOGES (4)

with original "Curly"

plus

ROAD RUNNERS (3)

Sunday — March 9th

[illegible] p.m.

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"WHAT'S UP TIGER LILY?"

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3 Stooges — Roadrunner

MAR. 8 — 7, 9, 11

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"WHERE'S PAPA"

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TIMES CHANGE DAILY

MDC Classifieds

[illegible]

[illegible]

Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

[illegible]

By Jim Carson

DIZZY & PAUL

By Kris Jackson

KAMPUS KAPERS

DOONESBURY

PEANUTS

ALL MY FRIENDS SAY THAT I SHOULD STAND UP TO YOU
I HAVE STUPID FRIENDS

By Johnny Hart

B.C.

YOU LOOK EXHAUSTED, GRONK.
I'VE BEEN DOWN AT THE CREEK BOBBING FOR APPLES FOR 6 HOURS.
6 HOURS?
I LEFT MY FANGS IN A GLASS OF WATER.

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WIZARD OF ID

notices

[illegible]

turn to page 14

notices

cont. from p. 13

SHABBAT SERVICES
Creative Services tonight in Colonial Lounge at 7 p.m.

SOFTBALL TRYOUTS
All candidates for the women's varsity and J.V. softball team should report to N.O.P.E. Monday, 3-10 at 4 p.m. ready to play. Tryouts will continue all week.

STOCKBRIDGE STUDENT SENATE
Chancellor Bromery will speak Wed., March 12 at the Senate meeting on the subject of "Stockbridge's" Role in the Univ." The meeting is at 8 p.m. C.C. 113. All are welcome to attend.

UNIVERSITY OF MASS TENANTS ASSOC.
Extremely important tenants meeting Sunday, March 9, 8 p.m. C.C. 113 child care provided. Married Student Housing Going Cooperative? State your views. Cast your vote!

BRANDO RIDES AGAIN
See Marlon Brando in "The Wild One" Monday, 3-10 in S.U.B. 7, 9, and 11.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF AMHERST
Service at 11. Rev. William Greer, Universalist minister of Franklin, Ma. will speak on "Who Makes These God Choices?" Coffee hours at 12.

LOST
A light blue, opaque scarf lost on Campus Monday. Very precious to me! Please return to C.C. Lost and found or call 253-3139.

LOST
Light tan knitted hat outside S.B.A. week of 2-24. Sentimental value, call Elaine 323-4664. Keep trying.

LOST
Small f. cat, brown, grey, white and orange. 268-7880. Lost in vicinity of Louis Food about three weeks ago. Reward.

LOST
Male huskie, mascot lost in vicinity of 510 N. Pleasant St. Dog answers to ORION.

LOST
Two keys on chain, with leather shaped like cross attached, lost somewhere on campus Wed. 5th.

FOUND
Gold 1975 UMass class ring found in Waltham, two sets of initials E.A.A., B.J. Contact A. Pioccone 1-617-899-5945.

FOUND
Package of yellow paper bag 3-6 near lecture note office. Pick up at C.C. lost and found.

LOST
Hollow hinge gold bead ½ inch diameter with raised design. Lost in C.C. or garage Tues. night 2-18. 253-9848. Reward.

WOMEN'S ASIAN VOICE
This new support group is offering a new dimension to interested women on the problems and advantages of being an Asian Woman. The first meeting will be held at the New Africa House Sunday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in 419. For info call Joan or Vail at 586-1466.

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Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Junior Arnold Johnson shuffles after the ball. He and mates weren't among the first four teams selected to the NIT.

Baseball clinic here

By BILL DOYLE

Bill Monbouquette, former Boston Red Sox and New York Yankee pitcher, will be the featured speaker at UMass' eighth annual baseball clinic tomorrow, March 8, in Curry Hicks Cage at 8:45 a.m., announced Dick Bergquist, Minutemen baseball coach and clinic director.

[illegible] players and coaches attending the clinic will enjoy his demonstration and find it very enlightening."

The clinic "is primarily for high school players and coaches on all levels" Bergquist explained. There will be a charge of $1.00 for players and $2.50 for coaches. In the past, Bergquist said, 400-750 persons [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

MINUTEMAN BASKETBALL
"Senior Night"
[illegible]

EUROPE THIS SUMMER: $304
AT ADVENTURA TRAVEL WHILE IT LASTS!
[illegible]
adventura travel

Scott Hayes

Goaltending: A suicide mission

"Your mission, should you decide to accept it (and you will accept it) is a very complicated one. It requires acute vision, instantaneous reflexes, an abundance of self-assurance, a dauntless attitude and a great deal of physical endurance. Your job will be to stop the enemy at all costs, even if it means corporal abuse. Your enemy is insidious because you may not even see it coming. It can achieve speeds so great that it becomes only a blur and it can bounce or deflect. Your mission is by no means an easy one, and it can be extremely dangerous, but one thing you must never forget is that your only job is to thwart your enemy."

This is the assignment that goaltenders attempt to carry out every time they skate to their limited playing area-the crease. Their enemy the puck, can be evasive. That flat, rounded piece of solid rubber can also injure and no matter how much equipment a goalie wears its impact is felt. In fact, somehow the blow of a puck against the goalie's protected body dispenses the adrenaline and the goaltender—it's hard to explain—wants more than ever to make another save.

Standing on two slender and elongated blades of steel, the goalie resembles the knife-throwing circus act. Like the lady strapped to a slab of wood courageously awaiting her partner to hurl a knife, the goalie is "tied" to his net and must be patient and ready to foil an attack by the opposing team.

The players behind those impersonal, sometimes scary, sometimes funny-looking masks, however are as normal as you and I.

The netminder is the backbone of any hockey team, providing his teammates with moral support when he comes up with a big save. Dana Redmond, a sophomore who earned the top goaltending spot for the UMass Minutemen, feels that the satisfaction in goaltending comes from playing good and

[illegible]

Dana Redmond

knowing that [illegible]

Redmond [illegible] goaltending. The UMass netminder, who is a product of Bedford High School, is superstitious like many other goalies. He has a good luck charm and a habit of putting on his left skate and pad first.

In order to stay in shape, Redmond plays a lot of tennis and runs, but practices are trying and games are "mentally exhausting."

UMass coach Jack Canniff, the 1972 NCAA College Division Coach of the Year, feels that goaltending is 75 per cent of hockey and that "a team can't be successful without an outstanding goalie." [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] hockey's "masked men."

Runners eye world record

By SCOTT HAYES

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Notice

[illegible] Everyone welcome.

1975 Kawasaki's are now in stock plus [illegible] 1974 Kawasaki's still left at great savings.
Valley
Motorsports
[illegible]
Northampton
[illegible]

OPEN HOUSE
Phi Sigma Kappa
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Friday, March 7 8:30 — ?
Come down and see
where the Schlitz-a-rama will be!

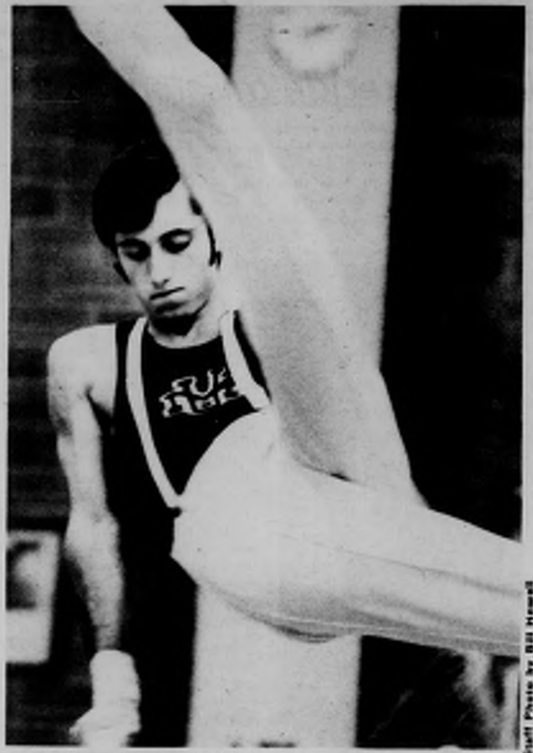

Staff Photo by Bill Howell

Paul Marks, pictured here on the side horse against Temple, may be lost for the rest of the season with a bad back.

Gymnasts host Syracuse; close out regular season

By BILL DOYLE

Shooting for the team's best regular season record ever, the UMass men gymnasts take on Syracuse tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. in Boyden in their regular season finale.

Sporting a 9-2 record, the Minutemen will be out to top a 9-3 record set two years ago in Coach Tom Dunn's first year at UMass.

"It may be close after the first two events," Dunn said (Syracuse led Southern Connecticut after two events before falling to the top team in the E.I.G.L.), "but we shouldn't have any trouble after that."

A victory for the Minutemen would give them a 7-1 record in the league and sole possession of second place. Syracuse is 2-5 in the league with victories over Pitt and Cornell.

The team received some bad news yesterday as it was learned that Paul Marks, all-around man, and John Fabbricante, vaulter, both may be lost for the remainder of the season with injuries.

"Paul's bad back has been bothering him," Dunn said, "and it was too sore for him to practice. Fabbricante landed wrong off his vault yesterday and his knee popped out and then back in again."

Both will definitely miss tomorrow's meet, Dunn said, and possibly the rest of the season.

It was a bitter set back for Fabbricante especially as tomorrow would have been his last meet as a Minuteman. He, along with Bill Brouillet, Roy Johnson, and Tim Beasley, will be graduating this year.

There is a chance that Johnson may be back since he has a year of eligibility left because he sat out last year. But since Tom Dunn probably won't be back as coach, Johnson may not return.

Brouillet's all-around total against Temple was the tenth highest total in the nation that week. UMass' 207.40 total is ranked 19th in the country this season. Roy Johnson also came up with his best effort against Temple in the all-arounds.

Fabbricante has been scoring close to 9.0 all season in vaulting and Beasley's versatility has added to the team's depth.

Tomorrow UMass will be using the gymnasts with the best compulsory routines, Dunn said, in order to get ready for the Easterns, which will be held next weekend. Because of having better compulsories, John Brandon will be competing the last three events, and Dave Douglas will be on the rings (he probably has better compulsories than even Lusk, Dunn said.)

Charley Hall, out since December with a sprained ankle, will be in the floor exercise in an exhibition routine. He and Beasley will be competing to see who will go to the Easterns.

Syracuse's best gymnist is Greg Collins, the defending E.I.G.L. champ in side horse, Dunn said, but they lack the depth and the all-around men to overtake UMass.

Last dual for women gymnasts

By BILL DOYLE

Tomorrow, International Women's Day, marks the last dual meet of the season for the UMass women's gymnastics team, as they meet West Chester State at 7:00 p.m. in Boyden.

Making their final appearance at Boyden are co-captains Jeannine Burger and Marian Kulick along with Gail Hannan and Ann Olson. Burger, Kulick, and Hannan are graduating while Olson will be returning to Oregon from which she is a transfer student.

Burger, who last year won the Easterns setting the UMass record for the best all-around total, and Kulick, who has been injured most of this year but has been coming along recently, according to coach Virginia Evans, both were members of the UMass national championship team of two years ago and members of last season's Eastern championship team.

Hannan was set back by a knee injury her freshman year, Evans said, and a dislocated elbow kept her out last year. Olson has been a "pleasant surprise" according to Evans. She was a walk-on, who had totaled as high as 34 points in the all-arounds for Oregon, and has performed well of late.

West Chester State, a team from Pennsylvania, has been scoring in the upper 80's to low 90's and Evans said she "doesn't expect a slaughter, but not a squeeker either."

Pam Steckroat and Jeannine Burger will be the only all-around performers for UMass. Pam Steckroat usually is the other all-arounder but sore wrists will keep her out of the vaulting.

Gail Hannan, Linda Nelligan, and Marian Kulick will compete in vaulting against West Chester and the one who comes up with the best score may go with the team to the Easterns in a couple of weeks, Evans said.

UMass is 6-1 on the season. Neither the women or the men have lost a meet at Boyden this season.

ECACprotestors scarce

By BEN CASWELL

About 50 UMass basketball supporters showed up yesterday at the Springfield Civic Center, the site of the first round of the ECAC basketball playoffs, to show their displeasure with the ECAC's decision on the tournament participants.

The protestors arrived at the Civic Center about 4:30 and marched in front until the starting time of the night's first game (7:00 between Connecticut and Boston College).

Early in the demonstration things were relatively low key with most of the people entering the building and breaking the picket lines being Center officials or press people. At this time there was not much interaction between the UMass supporters and those peple entering the building.

Later on though, when it got close to game time, many UConn fans were exchanging words with the displeased UMass protestors. Some charges of "sour grapes" and "sore sports" were shouted from throngs of what appeared to be UConn backers.

The protestors were showing their displeasure with the Eastern

The protestors were showing their displeasure with the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conferences' choice of Holy Cross, University of Connecticut, Boston College, and Providence College as the tournament participants. The winner of this playoff gets a berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament.

Russ Small, organizer of the rally said that he was a little unhappy with the showing. "Sure, I'm somewhat displeased with the turnout," said Small, "I had hoped for more people coming down."

UMASS–
RIPPED
OFF AGAIN!!!

Staff Photo by [illegible]

RIPPED OFF AGAIN -- and this [illegible] is upset about it.

1st NIT bids

The NIT selection committee yesterday invited four teams to compete in this year's tournament. UMass was not one of those selected.

The committee issued bids to Princeton, the second place team in the Ivy League, Oregon, who finished fourth in the Pacific Eight, and two independents, Oral Roberts and Southern Illinois.

"I'm not worried," said UMass coach Jack Leaman. "There are sixteen berths and some of them have to go to teams from New England. We should be one of the first teams chosen."

The NIT will continue to issue invitations over the next few days, and the 16-team field will be complete by Sunday.

The NCAA rounded out its 32-team field yesterday by inviting seven conference runners-up and five independents. The independent teams that received bids were Marquette, Notre Dame, Cincinnati, Creighton, and Utah State.

ECAC scores

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) – Favorites Holy Cross and Boston College gained the finals of the New England ECAC basketball playoffs Thursday night with decisive victories over Providence and the University of Connecticut.

Top-seeded Holy Cross knocked out Providence [illegible] after second-seeded BC routed Connecticut [illegible], before a crowd of [illegible].

The two winners meet Saturday afternoon with a berth in the NCAA tournament at stake. Connecticut and Providence will play twice in the day for third place.

Dave Eibel

A cowardly majority

It's too bad that this campus is full of apathy.

Why if we could turn apathy into dollars, we'd have a hockey rink, a new basketball facility, and maybe we'd be known in the media. But sadly, most of the students, and most of the administration on this campus, are more interested in appearances than action.

That's one of the reasons only fifty to sixty UMass students made the trek to Springfield last night to make their voices heard.

It's a puzzle where everybody was.

[illegible]

Staff Photo by George Withers

WMUA staffers (left to right) Charles Pellett, director of training and personnel, Marc Berman, station manager, and Scott Bacherman, program director.

WMUA awarded UPI prize for documentary excellence

By SAMUEL HASSAN
Staff Reporter

A tape recorded documentary made by UMass radio station WMUA has won United Press International's (UPI) first prize for broadcasting excellence in small station documentaries, according to Station Manager Marc Berman.

The documentary, "Breadbasket," is a thirty-five minute recording about the life of the grain belt farmer focusing on Lyndon, Kansas. It was initially aired on WMUA two days before Thanksgiving and rebroadcasted February 4 of this year.

The prize winning documentary was written and produced by Station Manager Marc Berman and Program Director Scott Bacherman. Narration is by Charles Pellett with special narrative assistance from Nancy Amons.

Berman and Bacherman spent ten days last August talking with farmers and ranchers in Lyndon, Kansas, a drought-stricken agricultural community that suffered massive production losses, upwards of 50 per cent in corn, milo and soybean.

When asked about his intentions Berman said, "We felt people back east weren't getting a full and complete picture of the food situation. The major media outlets were neglecting the plight of the farmer."

At that time last summer some ranchers shot small calfs in desperation rather than face losses because of high feed costs. The drought also stopped any grazing that might alleviate feed shortages.

Berman and Bacherman concluded their interview in Lyndon on August 28 and went to Washington D.C. to further discuss the situation.

In Washington they managed to attend a press conference and later interview Department of Agriculture officials, "a lot of biggies," according to Berman.

The interviews are a part of the tape that includes music, folktales and poems.

WMUA mailed the tape to UPI whereupon it was judged in Syracuse and later Boston. The station was notified of the first prize by telephone and is awaiting formal notification by mail.

UPI defines a small station as any that has four or less full-time newsmen on payroll.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545 3500
AMHERST, MA.
VOLUME CIII, ISSUE 27
MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1975

inside

SST issue rises again - see page 5

Ski photo essay - see page 7

Small claims court works - see page 15

weather

Cloudy and cold, light winds will blow

Temps in the thirties and a good chance of snow

RSO group loses charter

By DEBBI DiMASSIMO
Staff Reporter

Senate Treasurer Jack Margossian issued an order Friday freezing the account of Rainbow Film Productions, an RSO group, and denying the group further use of RSO services.

Rainbow Productions incurred a [illegible] deficit in a dispute with a film company when they showed a film four times last Tuesday night after renting the film for one showing, according to Margossian.

[illegible]

However, Rainbow Productions will be allowed to show a film Tuesday night which the group had ordered prior to the account freeze to cover the deficit, said Margossian.

According to Bruce Corwin, treasurer of Rainbow productions, the multiple showings of the film was "an honest mistake."

[illegible]

[illegible]

Association to comply with a proposal that RSO groups use RSO tickets in the future to facilitate accounting procedures.

"If groups were required to use numbered tickets provided by RSO and to return unused tickets, we could verify the deposits by the number of tickets sold," said Demers.

[illegible]

[illegible]

financial problems after a print of "Bullitt" was lost last spring, and the group was assessed $575 by the film company. The bill was paid by RSO as a matter of policy with the understanding the Butterfield Productions would reimburse RSO. The circumstances of the loss are still unclear.

[illegible]

Deep Throat

Last semester, "Deep Throat" was shown again. According to Corwin, it was agreed that Butterfield Productions would pay the costs of Freschet's round-trip transportation to New York to pick up the film, and split the profits evenly with Freschet. Butterfield Productions would cover the deficit out of their share.

[illegible]

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Fiscal autonomy at UMass may be restricted by state

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

[illegible]

Staff Photo by [illegible]

A wide variety of examples of Chinese culture was displayed at China Night in the Campus Center last Friday.

Cops $ cut at DC hit

By ROBERTA [illegible]
Staff Reporter

[illegible]

Craft shop suits needs of teacher, students

By JUNE VALLIERE
Staff Reporter

A new job for a technical illustrator followed idle chatter with a hitchhiker.

A new career and a new craft shop for UMass became a realization through the chatter of a hitchhiker.

Four years ago, Penny Worman, supervisor of the UMass craftshop, was driving to Hampshire College and in the back seat there were leather strips to instruct students in her free time on the art of belt making.

She stopped to pick up a hitchhiker, who then began to talk about belt making and the new guild in a room in the student union building.

The hitchhiker explained that a craft shop, funded by student money channeled through the Campus Center, was being opened at UMass through student demand. He told her UMass was looking for a supervisor who could teach students without any knowledge of crafts how to work with their hands.

Worman applied and was hired, and has been working at the craft shop ever since it opened in 1971. In an interview with the *Collegian*, Worman who specializes in silver, said, "the job ideally suited my needs and I suited their needs". She added crafts had always been fun for her.

According to Worman, the craft shop "basically hasn't changed", the same things are being given but more students are using it, better quality crafts are being made, and a different type of instruction is being offered.

There are five major crafts at the shop: silver, jewelry, leather, pottery, photography, and woodworking. Numerous miscellaneous things are being done such as silver screening, copper, enameling, block printing, and repairs. "Repairs are a big thing," said Worman, "people come in to use the hand tools to repair there glasses, motor cycle gears and whatever."

Worman said the craft shop had reached its "saturation point". "There's just no point in expanding, we don't have the space or help, the facilities are adequate but we do need more help," she said. When it gets busier during Christmas season, Worman said they opened a room upstairs and hired two more people. "Everybody in Massachusetts must have at least two belts," she said "2000 belts were made last Christmas." She added belts are popular because they are "easy to make and you can't fail."

The craft shop, which developed out of students interested in working with crafts whenever they felt like it without any obligation, is utilized by 90 per cent of the students who are not craftsmen but just interested in wanting to make something, according to Worman. She said, "this year, the quality of things being made were a lot better but I don't know why."

The first year the craft shop was opened, there were general instructions but it has been changed to specialized seminars, Worman said. She explained during posted hours, students with proficiency in silver, leather, pottery are paid to instruct individual students, give tips and answer any questions. "This way has worked better," Worman said. She added if a group of students are interested in something not given, like batik, they can ask for it and someone will be hired to instruct.

Besides Worman there are four students and one professional who staff the craft shop to instruct and sell materials. Worman said no money is made on materials, items are sold a little above cost to cover other materials such as rivets, dye, sawder and flux, which are used freely. Instructions are free.

The craft shop also just bought a new drill press. Other equipment includes hand tools, lance, saw, drill, lave, sander, power tools,

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Staff Photo by George Withers

LINDA MORRELL carefully sculptures clay piece in the craft shop.

Staff Photo by George Withers

WATCH OUT FOR THE FINGERS! Lauren Kaslow keeps a steady eye on her work all the time.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

[illegible]

Anthony Newman awes audience with keyboard classics at Bowker

By BARBARA HOFFMAN
Staff Reporter

Anthony Newman, the harpsichordist lauded by many for his "staggering facility" at the keyboard, enthralled yet another audience at Bowker Auditorium last Friday night.

The 33-year-old musician performed on both harpsichord and pipe organ in a program of Bach and Couperin, opening with several successive preludes and fugues from Book II of Bach's "Well-Tempered Clavier." These short exercises displayed in their simplicity Newman's virtuosity both as technician and stylist. Unlike other keyboard instrumentalists, the harpsichordist must rely on freedom of tempo rather than nuance for expression, and Newman gave a sensitive performance without benefit of dynamics.

The "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in D minor" followed, and the inspired improvisations of Bach again meshed with the awesome technique of Newman for an exhilirating musical experience.

The second half of the program featured the "Huitieme Ordre in B minor" by Bach contemporary Francois Couperin, a suite of eight dance pieces for harpsichord. Concluding the program was Bach's "Italian Concerto," after which Newman was called back to offer two encores selected by the audience.

One of the highlights of Friday night's performance was the intermission. During that period, Newman casually dressed in a navy blue turtleneck, remained on stage to answer questions and give demonstrations to the audience who left their seats to surge around him. Reminding them that the organ provided for him was "very, very small," Newman nevertheless satisfied one fan's request for the Bach "Passacaglia and Fugue."

Earlier that afternoon, Newman staged an open and refreshingly informal rehearsal in Bowker Auditorium. The small but enthusiastic group plied him with questions about technique and theory as well as musical requests. Much curiosity centered around the harpsichord itself, which is the musician's own.

Equipment, clothes taken in Boyden break-in

By BRUCE FREDERICK
Staff Reporter

A large amount of equipment was taken from Boyden Gym sometime Friday night, according to UMass Police.

The property, including a large quantity of new athletic apparel, a projector, and several keys, was stolen from the equipment cage located in the men's locker room.

Specific information about the larceny was not available, since the police report was not available as of Sunday night, but one rumor held that the property may have been worth up to [illegible].

The theft was reported Saturday morning, and the police presently have no suspects. The investigation is continuing.

Collegian needs correspondents from Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Amherst colleges. Interested? call 545-3500, and ask for news editor.

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Tuesday Special: Dinners $2.99
Rte. 9, Hadley
[illegible]
Across from Cumberland Farms

Meeting was 'primarily organizational' says Bromery

Special committee discusses Ed School future

By P.J. PROKOP
Staff Reporter

Members of a special Blue Ribbon committee studying the School of Education and UMass administrators and faculty met yesterday in Boston to organize and discuss their feelings about the past and present directions of the School.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said the meeting was "primarily organizational", but said he and Provost Robert L. Gluckstern briefly discussed their views of the School of Education since 1968 and 1969, when Oswald Tippo was Chancellor. Bromery said the School has undergone "tremendous changes" in the last few years. Former School of Ed Dean Dwight Allen created an environment of "planned tension and dynamic movement" in the School, in order to stimulate students, Bromery added.

The five member visiting committee, which was formed last week, includes Dr. K. Patricia Cross, president of the American Association of Higher Education, Dr. John I. Goodlad, dean of the UCLA Graduate School of Education, Dr. Maxine Greene, professor of education at Columbia University, Dr. Harold C. Haizlip, commissioner of education in the Virgin Islands, and Dr. Carl Marburger, senior associate of the National Committee for Citizens in Education.

Acting School of Ed Dean Louis Fischer said the recent "trauma" and the faculty of the School were

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Parking garage may install tire slasher

By JULIE SMITH
Staff Reporter

Don Wakowski, accomodations manager for the campus center, said Friday that the parking garage has considered installing a device that would slash car tires on vehicles that try to run out without paying.

Action is being considered because of the damage of the garage as a result of the increase of people trying to leaving the garage without paying.

Wakowski said, "In the past, the garage was set up more complex with the entrance and exit at different locations making it easy to leave through the entrance. The problem now is people "running the booth," he said.

People approached the [illegible] booth and then rushed by the guard without paying — we were taking down license plate numbers and then bringing the people back to pay, said Wakowski.

"The real problem is that this is dangerous for the guard as he is nearly run over when someone tries to run the booth," he said.

"The reason students are not paying is that they have negative feelings about parking fees. They don't want to pay for parking as they consider this a rural area.

"The only reason letters have been sent out to companies is for prices in the event that there is a time these devices might have to be used," he said.

Means, Marshall arraigned today

By [illegible]
and [illegible]
Progressive News Service

RAPID CITY, South Dakota — Russell Means, one of the co-founders and leaders of the American Indian Movement (AIM) and AIM member Dick Marshall, today will be arraigned for first degree murder in Rapid City, South Dakota.

These charges arose out of an incident in a Scenic, South Dakota bar on Saturday, March 1, in which Russell Means allegedly shot Martin Montileaux, a Bureau of Indian Affairs deputy. Montileaux died Friday morning, March 7, of a gunshot wound.

A third person arrested with Means and Marshall has been charged with being an accessory after the fact in the alleged murder.

Means, who is presently incarcerated in lieu of [illegible] bond, stated in a press release, "This is another vengeful attempt by the government to take me out of circulation."

Local observers believe that the present bail on Means will be substantially raised or denied altogether by the state district court in Rapid City, which is handling the case.

In Hot Springs, South Dakota, three Indian women arrested last

turn to page 9

UMass officials, town selectmen refuse offer to buy Hadley water

By JUNE VALLIERE
Staff Reporter

University of Massachusetts officials and Amherst selectmen decided last week not to presently purchase water from Hadley.

Amherst selectmen, at the request of the Planning Board postponed the vote on Amherst's proposed new zoning by-law to the annual town meeting May 5.

UMass officials declined Thursday Hadley's offer to sell large quantities of water to UMass. The need for cost studies and chemical tests were the reasons given for the rejection. Members of the Planning Board said they would forego a special Town Meeting and add the zoning article to the annual Town Meeting warrant when members will vote on the Town Meeting By-laws.

Amherst selectmen said that they hope their refusal to buy water at this time will not prevent them from reaching an agreement with Hadley in the future. They said they hoped Hadley would assist the town in an emergency situation.

The university is Amherst's largest water consumer.

Hadley officials offered to sell Amherst water at a price of [illegible] per million gallons with a minimum purchase of [illegible] million gallons per year. According to Allen Torrey, Amherst town manager, [illegible] million gallons is more water than what Amherst needs.

The Planning Board said it needed additional time to consider citizen's revisions to the proposed zoning by-laws, the selectmen agreed last Monday to postpone the special town meeting on zoning from March 17 to April 28.

The Planning Board decided to request the postponement of the vote at the special town meeting on the zoning by-law to the annual town meeting, after Susan Lowance, chairman of the Planning Board, announced that the auditorium of the Regional Junior High was not available on April 28.

Lowance said the auditorium was the only appropriate area to accommodate all the people who will be voting on the proposed zoning by-laws.

The planning board's article will be first or second on the warrant, said Michael Sullivan, chairperson board of selectmen.

The planning board's new zoning proposal is an attempt to shape the future growth of Amherst outlined by the Select Committee on Goals (SCOG) report.

turn to page 9

Vet school costs termed 'too high'

By PAUL [illegible]
Special Correspondent

The executive director of the New England Board of Higher Education (NEBHE) said the price for contractual agreements with veterinary schools is "unreasonable" and may increase in the future.

The NEBHE is negotiating with UPenn and Cornell University for contracting spaces for New England students.

Alan Ferguson said the "prices are too high" compared with the present agreements for medical and related fields of [illegible] per seat at UPenn.

"Cornell is asking for funding in the same ballpark and these agreements if contracted would increase asking prices of these present biomedical agreements," said Ferguson.

Federal funding is available in the amount of 80 per cent and estimates of 10 per cent grant funds from private industrial sources are available for construction of the [illegible] million school. Therefore, only 10 per cent of annual costs would be paid by the agreeing New England States, according to Ferguson.

Before approximately 40 pre-vet students at a recent meeting in the Campus Center, Ferguson said [illegible] would be adequate for first year planning for covering the costs of architectural planning and to hire a dean and his staff. At present, Massachusetts has authorized [illegible] with the stipulation that three other New England States participate. Present plans for state appropriation are to be based on the populations of those respective states.

If all states participate, Massachusetts' share would be 48 per cent ([illegible]), Connecticut 25.6 ([illegible]), Maine 8.4 ([illegible]), Rhode Island 8 ([illegible]), New Hampshire 6.2 ([illegible]), and Vermont 3.8 ([illegible]).

Plans must be submitted by February 15, 1976 with a decision later in April. "Additional allocation of funds by the other New England states is mandatory if a school is to be established in the near future," said Ferguson.

Veterinary schools accept students on 4 priorities — instate — states with regional agreements — out of states without agreements — students with contracts with other states. Last year 23 students were accepted to veterinary schools and by acceptance of contracts, only six more students per year would be allowed to attend school, at an additional cost of [illegible] to the states, said Ferguson.

"Furthermore," said Ferguson, "the medical school at Worcester needs access to large animal facilities and a vet school would complement that school, as well as allow a much need biomedical research and communicable disease station."

Staff Photo by [illegible]

Stephen Baird, wandering minstrel, lured many unsuspecting UMies into his audience Friday afternoon at the C.C.

Rainbow Films to be disbanded

cont. from page 1

Corsin said that there were 800 seats set up prior to the showings and reported the total profits as [illegible]. Fitzschen was given [illegible] as part of the original agreement, he said.

[illegible] missing

If there were, in fact, 400 seats and more tickets than seats were sold, profits should have been close to [illegible].

When asked what happened to the remaining [illegible], Corsin replied, "I cannot account for the discrepancy."

King and Wayne said in their report that while they could not document the discrepancies, they were seeking an investigation "to protect the integrity of Butterfield dorm."

"Pink Flamingos" was also shown last semester, said King. There were four showings and $1 was charged at the door. Corsin reported the intake for the film as [illegible]. The figure would indicate that only 161 persons saw the film at each showing.

Corsin admitted that there were probably more people there than the figures would indicate but again could not account for the discrepancy.

"We were asked to believe that only 645 people saw the film, when we all observed that the house was packed," said Thompson.

"Dave Gerber and I became suspicious of the pattern we saw. The movies were playing well but we weren't making any money," he said.

Members of Butterfield Productions agreed that Corsin was asked to resign as treasurer. Steven Leed, who became president of the group after Fitzschen graduated in January, became secretary of Butterfield Productions, said Carter.

Corsin then petitioned the SGA for RSO standing for a new group, Rainbow Productions. Paula Leed is listed with the RSO office as president of Rainbow Productions but was unavailable for comment.

Steven Leed, when contacted by the Collegian, said that he was a member of Rainbow Productions but didn't know whether his sister, Paula, was president of the group. When asked about the other members of Butterfield Productions, Leed could not name any.

An RSO group is required to have 10 members in order to be eligible for student funding.

Syrian chief voices opposition to Sinai pact

Golan Heights plan needed, says Assad

Cambodia maintains defense as foreigners evacuate Phnom Penh

Portuguese Communist chief sees crisis

Rape hotline — 545-COPS

Holly Near — Live
Holly Near - Hang in There
both albums available at
The New RECORD SHOP
Amherst

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Last Chance!!!
To Run for
Town Meeting Member
Deadline: for filing nomination papers is Tuesday March 11.
Town Clerk's Office
You're Needed Now, More Than Ever

Life's little problem #306:

Some people need a calculator

UNIVERSITY STORE
campus center

Rockwell brings you The Answer

SST issue faces Congress again

Concorde may land daily at New York

A possible split rail is being blamed for the wreckage of a Canadian National train in Presque Isle, Maine, Saturday. Twenty-seven cars of a train of 72 cars derailed, but no one was injured.

Tourists vacation in Florida for escape says psychologist

news summary

Sargent seeks funds

Vesco coverup hinted

Katzir honored

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549-0566

Nuclear chairman vows public safety first

New agency designed to regulate plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even if it means closing the nation's nuclear power plants in the face of serious energy shortages, the chairman of the new Nuclear Regulatory Commission vows public health and safety will come first.

"I'm impressed with the margin of safety built into nuclear power plants," NRC chairman William Anders said in an interview.

"But our job is to insure public health and safety and we're going to take whatever action is necessary to do that," Anders said, repeatedly stressing his determination to mold an independent regulatory agency.

The NRC succeeded the now defunct Atomic Energy Commission, which often was accused of lax regulation because of preoccupation with promoting nuclear energy.

The country now has more than 50 nuclear reactors licensed to generate electricity. They account for less than 10 per cent of the total generating capacity.

But projections are there will be more than 200 nuclear plants by the mid-1980's, supplying about a third of the nation's electricity.

Nuclear power critics who continue to challenge the plants' safety and reliability contend that government officials someday may have to choose between energy and public safety.

Anders said if a serious safety problem were discovered in nuclear reactors requiring their shutdown, they would be closed.

He serves as NRC chairman at the pleasure of the president, but the possibility of being demoted in a confrontation over reactor safety versus energy needs "doesn't bother me one bit," Anders said.

The former astronaut, who was a member of the Apollo 8 crew that circled the moon in 1968, said he and his fellow commissioners have President Ford's personal assurances that NRC will be autonomous as it regulates the growing nuclear power industry.

The NRC was created last Jan. 19 in a government reorganization that abolished the Atomic Energy Commission and created the Energy Research and Development Administration. Anders had served as one of the five AEC commissioners since mid-1973. Ford named him NRC chairman in December.

Anders had been in office only nine days when small cracks were discovered in key safety piping in a nuclear power reactor at Morris, Ill. Cracks at that reactor and others first detected last September and then again in December already had alerted nuclear reactor safety experts.

"The commission's staff thought that their understanding of the cracks was less than they originally had supposed," Anders said.

So the NRC took the unprecedented action of ordering 23 of the country's reactors to shut down within 20 days in inspect piping. The order cost the eletrical utilities involved several million dollars.

All but one of the plants now have been inspected and no additional cracks were found other than those in the Illinois plant.

"That order could have caused any number of people a lot of heartburn," Anders said. The NRC informed Congress' Joint Committee on Atomic Energy and the White House only after the order had gone out, he said.

"They backed us all the way," he said.

Critics of the AEC in recent years deplored the agency's dual responsibilities to promote nuclear energy through research and development programs and to regulate its use.

Anders is sensitive to establishing the NRC's reputation as a no-nonsense regulator of an industry its predecessor was accused of shamelessly boosting.

Myron Cherry, a Chicago attorney who often fights nuclear reactor projects in court, wrote Anders questioning the legal basis for the NRC's complex set of regulations. Cherry said the regulations might unnecessarily reflect pro-nuclear energy viewpoints because they were formulated when the old AEC had its dual promotional and regulatory role.

In months ahead the NRC will face some tough questions.

For example, it must decide whether to allow reprocessing of reactor spent fuel rods to extract plutonium for manufacture into new fuel rods.

Approval would signal the beginning of what some environmentalists have called a "plutonium economy" that eventually will see thousands of tons of plutonium transported about the country.

The NRC must wrestle with the tough problem of what to do with nuclear wastes. It also must consider licensing of the first breeder reactor, whose boosters see it as the forerunner of a new generation of massive reactors dotting the country.

Boston schools may be forced to close early, warns McDonough

BOSTON (AP) — Integration of Boston schools has cost so much that they may run out of money and have to close early this spring, the school committee chairman said.

Unless they get money from other sources, the schools will have used up their budget by May 1, said Chairman John J. McDonough.

The school budget for the year ending June 30 is $126 million. McDonough said that so far, the school committee has spent $8 million on integration, and it will have to spend an estimated $9 million more by the end of the school year.

"With other budget requirements, the school committee will have exhausted its $126 million budget by May 1 unless an additional $17 million is received to pay for desegregation expenses from some other source, either federal, state or city," he said.

If the system runs out of money, the committee will have to stop paying the 7,000 school employes, McDonough said.

"When that happens, they may choose not to work, and we will be forced to close the schools," he said.

He said that under law, the committee cannot operate on a deficit budget.

The current integration program covers only part of the city. A plan to integrate all the city's schools is being drawn up in U.S. District Court.

On Saturday, Charles V. Barry, the state public safety commissioner, said National Guardsmen have "geared their training" in recent weeks for possible crowd control duty when the schools open under the broader desegregation program next fall.

About 2,000 guardsmen are being trained to handle crowds with no weapons except nightsticks.

Edelin gets hate mail

BOSTON (AP) — Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin said yesterday he has received thousands of letters, including hate mail, since his manslaughter conviction in the death of a fetus he aborted in a legal operation.

The Boston City Hospital doctor said most of the mail was supportive, but a small minority of it was abusive. All of the hate mail was anti-abortion, he said, but often ended saying something like, "It's too bad your mother didn't abort you."

Speaking at a gathering of the Community Church of Boston held at Boston University, Edelin said the hate mail shows the mentality of the people who oppose his views.

Edelin criticized the trial prosecutor and other public officials he said used public office to promote their personal beliefs.

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presents

ali akbar khan

MONDAY, MARCH 17
8 P.M. BOWKER AUDITORIUM

TICKETS $4 & 3 general $2 & 1.50 UMass students
ON SALE TO HERTER HALL, U MASS [illegible]

HELP! Free Food & Free Schlitz for
KAMPUS KALLERS
MEMORIAL HALL 6:00 p.m.

Monday - Thursday March 10, 11, 12, 13
April 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9, 10, 14, 15, 16, 17
For Info. Call 5-2543

Campus Center
Egg Roll Day

Wednesday March 10

8 p.m. at the Hatch

No Cover

Two Great Bands:

Big Screamin McGrew

The Progressors

and the
Progressive Sounds

Free Egg Rolls

Egg Roll
Eating Contest

(Interested Participants please call 545-0418)

Closeup: The Ski Team

By DENNIS CONLON

The day starts at 7:30 a.m. Larry Peck scrambles the eggs while Dick Whitcomb mixes the juice. The question is raised, "Do you guys do all the cooking?" Larry is quick to reply, "I do all the cooking." By 7:30 seven skiers and coach Bill MacConnell are sitting down to a great American breakfast of eggs, toast and o.j. After breakfast Jim Hawkins and Andy Smith dig into the dishes. Steve Tonelli hands skis up to Don Maynard and Bill makes a final check on the rack. At 8:00 the UMass ski team bus is heading for the hill.

There are not too many spectators at collegiate skiing competitions partly because they take place a hundred or more miles from campus. Those who do make it get to see some of the finest non-professionals performing with speed and precision. Downhill racers generally exceed 50 and 60 miles per hour. The UMass team is close to, if not, the finest team in the East (to see how good, see photo and caption, pg. 19) and has one of, if not, the best record among athletic teams at UMass.

It is now 11:30 a.m. Steve Tonelli is at the top of Mt. [illegible] in N.H. making a final study of the slalom course perfecting the picture of the course in his mind. "Number 8 in the starting gate. Skier ready ... go!" The first UMass racer is out of sight in 5 seconds.

Photos by Dennis Conlon and Robert Smerling

st. patrick's day cards

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Creative Excellence in an American Tradition...

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EUROPE THIS SUMMER: $394
AT ADVENTURA TRAVEL-WHILE IT LASTS!

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For over 130 years we've been using the word "quality" in our advertising. Once again, we'd like to tell you what we mean by it.

Our brewery in 1844.

Blue Ribbon quality means the best tasting beer you can get. A quality achieved only by using the finest ingredients and by adhering to the most rigid of brewing standards.

In Milwaukee, the beer capital of the world, Pabst Blue Ribbon continues to be the overwhelming best seller year after year. Blue Ribbon outsells its nearest competitor nearly five to one. That's why we feel we've earned the right to challenge any beer.

So here's the Pabst challenge: Taste and compare the flavor of Blue Ribbon with the beer you're drinking and learn what Pabst quality in beer is all about. But don't take our word for it. Taste our word for it.

Pabst. Since 1844.
The quality has always come through.

Pabst
Blue Ribbon

[illegible]

The Collegian
Sound
Issue

N. Viet troops shell southern post

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops attacked a key provincial capital in the Central Highlands early Monday and fought their way into the city, the Saigon command announced.

The assault on Ban Me Thuot [illegible]

[illegible]

A Saigon command spokesman said the North Vietnamese poured [illegible] Saigon, and followed with infantry assaults.

[illegible]

"The southern section of the city is under siege," he said, adding that the city airport and an ammunition [illegible]

[illegible]

Special committee meeting

cont. from page 3

[illegible]

Means trial today

cont. from page 3

[illegible]

Craft shop qualitative

cont. from page 2

[illegible]

On WMUA Today

Here is today's schedule for WMUA, 91.1 FM.

[illegible]

BONANZA EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT RIB-EYE SPECIAL
$1.49

Served with baked potato and crisp salad, with a choice of dressing, and Texas Toast.

BONANZA

Good wholesome American food at right neighborly prices.

"No tipping please. Just leave us with a smile."

GEORGEANNE BARKER
Come in for a Free Rib-Eye

MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
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SUPER PIZZERIA

Specializing in —
PIZZAS (Large and Small)
SPAGHETTI
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WITH THIS COUPON
25¢ OFF
A SMALL PIZZA

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From our perspective

Eating out

As if it wasn't enough that students must pay for the low quality meals provided by Food Services, it was reported Friday that they are also paying for the right of state employees to eat at the Dining Commons.

Under a twenty year old state law, certain state employees are entitled to eat at the Dining Commons at a charge of "not more than thirty cents per meal."

The Campus Police have been the only known users of the law, although not all of them have chosen to take advantage of this "bargain." Those that do, however, pay thirty cents for the same meal for which a student pays about $1.80. The food cost of a DC meal is about 80 cents, and according to Arthur Warren, Director of Food Services, the remaining 50 cents, in addition to the fixed costs per meal, is paid for by the students.

Though not all state employees eligible for the privilege have used it, the fact remains that the law is on the books.

The state at present gives no subsidies to the Dining Commons system, yet state employees have the use of Food Services as a contractual fringe benefit. Students pay for it.

The increases in board costs over the past twenty years have been fairly proportionate to costs, yet an increase in costs to employees has been overlooked. Why?

The additional financial burden is placed on the student with nothing in return. If the state is unwilling to pay for its share of the costs, the policy should be stopped. While the Legislature has our budget on the chopping block, maybe it should look to itself and its policies regarding the University. State employees have the Dining Commons fringe benefit at our expense - let the state pay for it!

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Board of Editors.

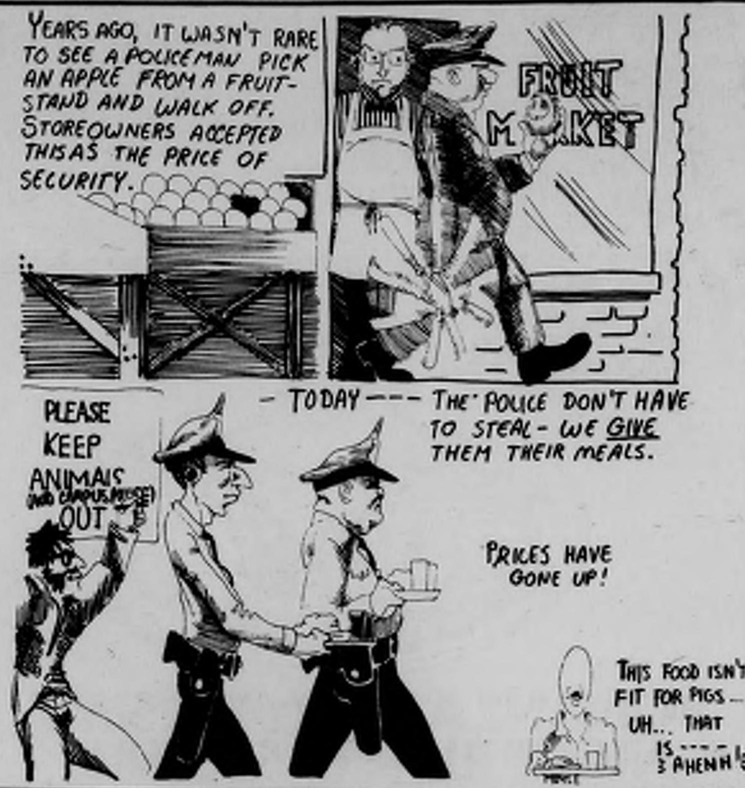
YEARS AGO, IT WASN'T RARE TO SEE A POLICEMAN PICK AN APPLE FROM A FRUIT-STAND AND WALK OFF. STOREOWNERS ACCEPTED THIS AS THE PRICE OF SECURITY.
FRUIT MARKET
- TODAY --- THE POLICE DON'T HAVE TO STEAL - WE GIVE THEM THEIR MEALS.
PLEASE KEEP ANIMALS (AND CAMPUS POLICE) OUT
PRICES HAVE GONE UP!
THIS FOOD ISN'T FIT FOR PIGS... UH... THAT IS ---- 3 AHENH

Press perverts perspective

To the Editor:

In my years of professional employment and business relationships on various levels, I have found it most difficult to deal with the press and how it can misinterpret or misrepresent one's meaning or perspective. I have yet to meet a reporter who could present through the written word the full import of what one wants to get across.

Without being present on any of the occasions in which I addressed a body of students, Ms. Gallagher chose to use words I had not stated. Upon meeting Gallagher on Sunday, March 2nd, I asked that she not interview me, for I feared in advance that she might be less than accurate. The statement she attributes to me 'a case of living in sheer filth' in my estimation leads one to feel that I am a brash individual with something less than an intelligent view of the total situation — a person with no empathy at all for those who live and function in close proximity to me. This is by no means the case.

My feelings for the conditions in the dorm are much deeper. I am sensitive to both the students who live in Baker and the dilemma the present janitorial staff is in.

We are caught in a vicious cycle and the blame cannot be placed altogether with those whose lives directly revolve around it. What we need to break the cycle is adequate custodial services and secondly though not less important, cooperation and consideration of those tho are housed here. Obviously, no administrative officer or union official could openly state that three individuals — no matter how diligent could maintain a building of 350 residents at an adequate sanitary level.

Admittedly, I've come to know those factors which hinder the aquisition of personnel that would satisfy the needs of the dorm; but I also feel it behoves those administrators and-or union officials who can effect change to do so; knowing that their specific charge is to provide quality services to those who contribute to the very fact of their employ. I firmly believe that there can be no insurmountable obstacles when a student is required and does in fact place funds in the hands of an institution which should above all else provide basic services that the student was lead to believe would exist — and parents to expect without examining.

As Head of Residence, I also am acutely aware of how the students of Baker feel about their living environment. When one feels unable to make changes occur for the better, then one naturally becomes either accepting or rebellious. Either extreme is not commendable; but nevertheless human nature. The majority of the students here do care but to date have been frustrated in their attempts to make their lot better.

The seemingly hysterical articles which have appeared in the Collegian concerning Baker and its environmental problems are not necessarily hysterical actions. We are involved in trying to achieve a climate which is tolerable on all levels to those of us who live here and at the same time build a viable community. We have engaged ourselves in many intelligent discussions and are utilizing legitimate routes to achieve our goals.

Elsie J. Walters
Head of Residence - Baker Dorm

Bureaucracy bash

To the Editor:

In its own fumbling way, the university continues its efforts to bring us all together. The most recent step in this direction, the new course change forms, realized a success surpassing the wildest dreams of its designers.

Where else on this campus can you go to escape the humdrum existence of daily classes, and find all of your friends there too? Admittedly, the atmosphere left something to be desired, and they must have run out of beer before I got there, but that first step has been taken.

Attendance at these events can, and will be, increased. But these measures are simple, and Whitmore is already on the right path. Such responses as "I am sorry but on page 72C of the blue form you have neglected to obtain the signature of your advisor's daughter-in-law and we cannot allow you to take a course pass-fail without her vital approval..." insure a large number of regular customers. I see a day when classes may be replaced by a dynamic five month tour of duty in the Whitmore lines.

There are always a few who will bitch about anything. I, for one, take the opportunity to offer a hearty "Well done!" to the men and women responsible for it all.

Jim Ford

An adumbration on our part

To the Editor:

I should like the opportunity to correct what may have a slightly inaccurate impression caused by your adumbration, in an article in a recent Collegian, of the argumentation backing certain proposals I made in a letter to Chancellor Bromery. By merely stating my suggestions, and deleting my reasons for making them, you made them sound either hopelessly idealistic or unpleasantly selfish, or both.

In my letter, I was criticising the Administration's continuing tendency to class together graduate and undergraduate students as apart from both faculty and staff employees on campus. Thus, although the need for a Universal Resource Fee is occasioned only by the fear of an imminent rush off campus on the part of undergraduates, and although the advantages which will be purchased with the funds gained by imposition of a URF will accrue almost exclusively to the benefit of undergraduates, Whitmore officials resolutely insist on classing the student population as one body. Thus they propose to tax the whole for the benefit of only one part.

In his reply to my letter, which you quoted in your article, Chancellor Bromery interestingly perpetuates this tendency. He states that 'the final decision on the fee should represent all the constituencies involved'. What he fails, in my view, to admit, is that graduate students as a constituency are considered for revenue purposes, but their interests with regard to the benefits accruing from the URF, if it is indeed imposed, are never evaluated. The only way in which 'all the constituencies involved' benefit from the proposed plan is in the maintaining of the campus as a solvent, and independent entity, relatively immune from state interference. If this is the ground on which the Chancellor proposes to fight, then the constituencies should surely be extended to include the equally affected staff and faculty bodies dependent on this campus for their very livelihood.

It is my hope that it will be possible for discussion of this matter to be included in the meeting tonight [Monday] of the Graduate Student Senate, and I urge senators, and others interested in this issue, to attend.

Timothy R. Austin

What's at the end of the Rainbow

To the Editor:

Anyone who went to the 7:00 p.m. showing of the "Eyes of Hell", a Rainbow Production Presentation, was victim of a movie rip-off. The price was never printed on the bills of advertisement and the price did not appear in the newspaper. Admission was a dollar, which in itself was ridiculous when one thinks of the good movies shown lately for the same price and less. The problem really wasn't the price of admission — it was what one got for the dollar. What we got was a faulty soundtrack, a picture that was on and off the screen over a period of 10 minutes, and ushers that took our 3-D glasses from us, when the ad in the Collegian promised us "Free 3-D glasses at the door." The ticket collector and usher were rude and on top of it all — no refunds — not even a quarter. [Gee, the glasses would have been something!!] Well, we went — we got ripoffed — and evidently we'll regret wasting our time and money, but we think Rainbow Productions from now on ought to tell the students the truth and quit the false advertising. In fact, we wished we had seen "Pink Flamingos." Watching someone eat dog-shit would have been just as good. What do you expect from the "Pornographic Kings on Campus?" Nothing approaching quality, anyway.

Vicki French
Michelle Gurn
Kathleen Kuppens
Kathleen McKenna

Rip-off breaks all records!

To the listening public:

This letter is prompted by a bad experience my friend John and I had last Saturday afternoon, March 1. We each bought an album on sale at "For the Record" in Amherst. When we got back to campus we found both albums to be defective. Mine was packaged improperly, [missing a paper slipcover], and sounded like a bowl of "Rice Krispies". My friend's record had loud background hiss throughout.

When we tried to return them we were met by a quite irritable young salesman. I pointed out that my album was mispackaged and sounded very poor, and was grudgingly given another copy [which has the same defects as the first] along with the advice that as long as I looked for flaws in things, I would find them. I answered that I hadn't been looking for defects, but couldn't help noticing them when the record so clearly presented them to me. The salesman then told me, "You're an obnoxious person." I disagreed and was asked to leave the store.

As I was leaving, my friend presented his album to the salesman and explained the record's defect, offering to let him [the salesman] listen to it. The salesman did and told my friend that the record had been recorded that way. He then refused to replace the album and made clear that he expected my friend to accept the defective record although it had been sold as a first quality album. When my friend argued the decision, the salesman asked him for his name and address. My friend asked what for, and was told that he [the salesman] wanted to mail a letter to my friend telling him never to set foot in, "My store," again. The salesman also said that this letter would be legally binding because it would be on record with the police.

This whole occurrence was probably caused by one of two possibilities. The sale albums could have been sold cheaply to the store, as known defective records, and then misrepresented when offered for retail sale, or these sale albums were just coincidentally defective. In either case, the albums were sold as first quality material and should have been exchanged without argument. This incident has assured that we won't set foot in "For the Record" again, and has made us feel that "For the Record" is far from the most pleasant record store in the area. We hope that, along with us, you will decide to patronize a more agreeable shop.

Richard Pine
John Jordan

Benita Pullara

Bookings for the booked

There is a new twist to the old American success story.

It begins as it always has, those who work hard still gain success. However, after they have made it to the top of the ladder they have another option. They can be exposed as criminals in a career ruining scandal such as Watergate. This may seem like a bleak moment, but all is not lost. There is a whole new world open to them, and it begins by publishing their memoirs and going on the lecture circuits.

For all those who sympathize with the Watergate Vets and wonder how they will make ends meet, there is no need to worry anymore. Most of them are doing better now than they ever have. Because of royalties and lecture bookings have brought in a whole new income for them, they are making Watergate the most written about subject of the century.

Jail wasn't a very harrowing experience, either. With tennis courts, golf courses and wall to wall rugs, it doesn't sound like a bad place to spend one's summer vacation. Of course, all the Vets were out in time to make their lecture bookings.

There are those like John Dean who aren't satisfied by just writting their own memoirs. His wife is writting hers, also. Considering that with book advances and lecture bookings Dean will net over $400,000, Watergate may be the biggest financial break he ever had.

While writing one's memoirs has become the latest American pastime, Richard Nixon may go one step further. There are a few erratic rumors that he might take the opposite route that Ronald Reagan did. Somehow, the thought of Richard Nixon in wide screen and Technicolor delivering such lines as, "But it would be wrong," is rather unappealing.

It seems that everyone can make a financial killing when the skeletons are let out of their closets. Jeb Magruder is taking the lecture route and chances are that there will soon be a book out by the first man to point a finger at high White House officials. Everyone was amused by Spiro Agnew's first attempts to write a novel, but few were still laughing when they heard that he was on his way to becoming a millionaire with his real estate firm. It's hard to resist a chuckle, when one thinks of all the politicians who have been working so hard and diligently all these years to cover up their corruptions.

The humor fades when one considers it appears, that one way or another corruption does pay, and the big wigs gain much more than the small fish. No wonder, it seems that the quickest way to financial success is to bug the Watergate. The theory that the rich and powerful never pay for their crimes is beginning to have a ring of truth to it.

The only positive actions taken to prevent Watergate vets from benefiting from their own corruption was taken by Boston University, when students their withdrew their invitation to Ronald Ziegler to speak on campus. Since cries of free speech have caused the maneuver to loose some of its effect, it would be fair to extend the invitation but with no more pay than expenses. We will then see if the cry for a free speech is a genuine one.

There is not much that can be done about the "anything for a buck" attitude of publishers. So far the only pleas to take action have come from ex-McGovern supporters who feel slightly duped by the situation. The most tragic aspect of Watergate is probably the unfairness in our "justice" system. Though, nothing can be done at a legal level, individuals are free to do their part by refusing to purchase these most likely colored accounts of Watergate.

Benita Pullara is a Collegian columnist

"Orientation, course change cards, Universal fees . . whaddya mean I can't graduate this semester!"

Mobilize on busing

Since the Boston school system opened last fall, the city has witnessed a lynch-mob atmosphere of violence aimed against black students. The all-white Boston School Committee is determined to violate a court ordered school de-segregation plan. The near lynching of a black man in South Boston and the appearance there of the KKK and the American Nazi Party are merely symptomatic of the concerted campaign against the black civil rights movement.

The struggle to desegregate Boston schools is of national importance. A victory to the foes of desegregation in Boston will inspire other racist forces around the country to beat back the hard won gains of the civil rights movement, and escalate already existing racist campaigns as in Pasadena, Detroit, New York's District One and elsewhere. Already the leaders of ROAR and the so-called "anti-busing" drive have planned a national march on Washington, DC May 18 and 19.

This racist offensive can be stopped. On the weekend of Feb. 14, a National Conference Against Racism convened to extend the growing movement to defend the black students of Boston. The conference was attended by over 2000 students from over 18 states, and from as far away as Houston and St. Louis. On the first day of the conference, Thomas Atkins of the Boston NAACP, called for a national demonstration to take place in Boston on May 17. The NAACP alone has over 1800 chapters around the country and is able to mobilize thousands of its members of the march. May 17 marks the anniversary of the 1975 court decision to desegregate schools. The demonstration was overwhelmingly endorsed by those attending the conference.

Students in this area are forming the Five College Committee Against Racism. We understand the need to fight against racism through concrete actions such as the May 17 demonstration. We know too that racism is not confined to the streets of South Boston, but extend through the halls of our universities. Students in general, and black students in particular, are victims of current educational cut-backs. In 1974, college enrollment of black people decreased for the first time in 14 years. Affirmative action programs are being challenged. Black teachers are the first to be fired as part of these cutbacks. We see the struggle against racism in Boston intimately related to the ongoing struggle here in our own communities. We are calling for your active support for the Five College Committee Against Racism and its activities. ON MONDAY, MARCH 10, AT 7:30 IN CC 904-908 THERE WILL BE A MEETING TO HEAR SPEAKERS FROM THE NATIONAL COALITION AND TO PLAN FOR ACTIVITIES LEADING UP TO THE NATIONAL MARCH IN BOSTON ON MAY 17.

WMUA
Student Senate
Progressive News Service
Black News Service
Commuter Assembly
United Farm Workers Support Committee
Southwest Women's Center
New England Prisoner's Assoc.
Student Homophile League
Gay Women's Caucus
Veteran's Coalition
Y.W.L.L. Y.S.A. Sunday News Collective

Luis Manuel Medina

!Bravo! !Bravo!

BRAVO!

This week a couple of bravos, must be said: Bravo for the OPEC, (Organization of Petroleum Exporter Countries) for their decision of not increase the oil prices. Also, for the Venezuelan decision of planning to regulate their oil production.

Bravo for July Freeman for her article about English-as-a-Second-Language. After all one of the responsabilities of the press is to report about current issues and the Spanish-speaking community on campus is continually making news.

Esta semana debemos decir unos cuantos bravos. Para la'OPEC, (Organizacion de Paises Productores de Petroleo, por su decision de no aumentar los precios del petroleo. Y al pais de Venezuela por su decision de planificar la produccion de petroleo.

Bravo por July Freeman por su articulo sobre el Programa de Ingles como Segundo Idioma. Despues de todo, es responsabilidad de todos los miembros de la prensa de reportar sobre las noticias que ocurren y los hispanos hacen noticias todos los dias.

Bravo for the present situation in Puerto Rico, that shows the country is increasing its concepts and practical application of the freedom of the press and creating more room for disagreement.

La situacion actual en Puerto Rico demuestra que el pais este aumentando su concepto de libertad de prensa y aplicando el concepto a un sentido practico. Lo que nos demuestra que en e archipielago, el pueblo esta aprendiendo a crear espacio para diversas opiniones.

Bravo for the Latino American countries that are finding in the Oceans an alternative source of proteins, equivalent to the United States' soya beans.

Bravo por los paises latino americanos que han enc encontrado en el oceano una fuente alternativa de proteinas, equivalente a las habichuelas soya de los Estados Unidos.

We should say Bravo to the People of the Republic of Mexico for their magnificent performance of Indian dances in Boston. And for the celebration of a week in honor of the great Mexican muralist, David Alfaro Siquieros.

Debemos decir bravo a los hermanos y hermanas de la Republica de Mexico por su magnifica catuacion de bailes ind indigenas, en la Ciudad de Boston.

Bravo to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for the 766 Law in Education. A revolutionary law, probably unique in the entire nation.

Al estado de Massachusetts por la ley 766 en educac cion. Probablemente una de las leyes de educacion mas revolucionarias en todo el pais.

Bravo for the all the countries that participated in the Caribbean and Central American Baseball Series.

Bravo to Villa Alegre, the Bilingual Children Television Program, for their unique approach about the different people in the United States and other neighboring nations.

Para los paises que participaron en las Series de Baseball del Caribe y Centro America, nuestras felicitacione.

Tambien para Villa Alegre, el programa de televisio del Bilingual's Children, por mostrar un acercamiento unico entre la gente de Estados Unidos y otro paises.

Y tambien debo decir bravo a todas las personas que estan colaborando pa que loj hijpano jechen pa'lante. Porque en esto bateyes tiene que haber unidad y el que lea que entien da. En ejtoj bateyes tiene que haber una buena liga si es que queremos hechar jalda arriba.

Luis Manuel Medinà is a Collegian columnist

. . . and more letters

Re: Amherst towing

To the Editor:

Re: Patrick McQuaid's editorial on car towing: I would like to see more details printed about the alleged police investigation of Bill Howell after he photographed a car towing incident. If this is true, I think McQuaid should have elaborated on the investigation rather than on [illegible]

[illegible]

P.S. [illegible]

[illegible]

Changes are unjustified

To the Editor:

E. Patrick McQuaid's criticism of the UMass Department of Public Safety and Amherst Towing [Collegian March [illegible]] was totally unjustified. Parking restrictions are necessary for the safety and convenience of all. These regulations are put into effect to facilitate the orderly flow of traffic and to ensure fire and rescue vehicle free access to all parts of the campus. [illegible]

[illegible] law a towing operator is entitled to a reasonable fee for responding to a tow truck request [even when the vehicle was not actually towed]. In the case of an illegally parked vehicle the responsibility for paying this fee falls on the legal owner of the vehicle, [illegible]

[illegible] been arrested for interfering with the duties of a police officer. A number of other charges would have been equally applicable. Who does Mr. McQuaid's friend think he is that makes him fee that he has some special exemption from the laws which apply to the rest of us?

[illegible]

[illegible]

A frank and interesting point

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Most of Southwest crimes attributed to unlocked doors

By WILLIAM MILLS
Staff Reporter

Despite an extensive advertising campaign to check the high rate of crime in Southwest, 95 per cent of all Southwest larcenies occur because of unlocked room doors, according to Larry Holmes, UMass Dept. of Public Safety technical specialist.

Over the past year, 379 criminal incidents were reported in Southwest, 205 were larcenies.

Moore House and George Washington tower had the highest number of criminal incidents sharing 34 crimes apiece. According to Holmes, private property theft "by far exceeded state property theft simply because students do not lock their doors when they leave the room." Campus wide, there was a [illegible] per cent increase in private property theft, [illegible] per cent decrease in state property theft.

"We find the criminal element is not only from outside the campus but from on campus as well," Holmes said.

"In some cases, we find the thieves are dorm residents who know when somebody has left the room." According to Holmes, a theft takes only [illegible] seconds to complete if the thief knows what he's looking for. Some thieves enter an unlocked room when someone is sleeping inside. "They just walk in, take a wallet and leave," Holmes said.

Two hundred and forty four thousand dollars worth of private property has been lost, an [illegible] increase over the previous year. State property theft value has decreased from [illegible] to [illegible].

"I don't like giving a bunch of figures for publication without mentioning what the department is doing to help prevent these incidents," Holmes said.

"Our outlook on law enforcement is not to take punitive action but to take preventative action," Holmes said. Holmes said to discourage crime in Southwest, the students have to eliminate the desire and the opportunity.

"The only way to accomplish this," Holmes said, "is to lock doors and identify property with an electric engraving pencil."

A special department owned electric engraving pencil is lent to dorms to mark property and thereby register the property with the police.

"Thieves won't touch any property which is registered with us," Holmes said.

When asked how he could explain the high rate of crime in Southwest, Holmes said, "Southwest is by far the most highly concentrated area on campus. There are 11,000 residential students on campus and [illegible] live in Southwest."

Education is the only way to prevent crime in Southwest, Holmes said. "Once the students learn they have to lock their doors all the time, I guarantee a decrease in criminal incidents," Holmes said.

"[illegible] per cent of all campus vandalism occurs in Southwest."

Staff Photo by George Withers

A quiet night at Southwest Residential College, home of 379 reported criminal incidents last year.

Commuter Assembly seeks student input to help spend funds

By MIKE [illegible]
Staff Reporter

So, you don't have any spending money right now? You already gave at the office — the Bursar's Office — when you paid the Student Activities Fee included in your semester bill.

This semester, the Commuter Assembly was allocated [illegible] from the aforementioned fee by the Student Government Association (SGA) and commuter input is needed to help find plans to spend the money. According to Karen Mangan, chairperson of the ways and means committee of the executive council, the plans would include daycare facilities and tenant's organizations as well as a food co-op.

Presently, the Assembly funds the outreach bus service, a daycare program and a car pooling project. Recently, it has also funded the Wounded Knee Symposium and the Norfolk Prison Program.

Working with the Assembly, the Pioneer Valley Tenant's Association (PVTA) has been active in trying to equalize the landlord-tenant relationship by making information available on the subject of tenant unions; and the Veteran's Coalition has been working in the areas of rent control and voter registration.

John O'Keefe, acting spokesperson for the Assembly, estimates that there may be as many as 2000 more commuters next semester — if they are able to find housing and at a reasonable rate. "Rents are going to go through the ceiling," O'Keefe said, "and put the real pressure on the elderly and the veterans who live on fixed incomes."

He also feels that the administration's "lack of creativity" in the areas of expanded facilities in the dorms and increased student control has added to the oncoming housing dilemma. Said O'Keefe, "The administration is too bogged down with systems analyses, and student ID's. There just isn't enough available housing in the Pioneer Valley; an environmental impact study should have been done first."

Commuter Assembly election results

The Commuter Assembly held their elections to fill four vacancies on the executive council on March 4 and 5. Only two nomination papers were submitted for the four vacancies. The assembly encouraged write-ins during the two days of voting and the results are as follows:

Ann Emery (nominated) 110 Brittany Manor, Amherst, Class of '78 — 56 votes

Doris Harris (nominated) Puffton Village, Amherst, Class of '77 — 40 votes

Write-ins:
Paul Atwood — 8 votes
[illegible] — 3 votes

The Commuter Assembly Executive Council has appointed [illegible] to the Campus Center Board of Governors effective March 6.

Amherst College prepares facilities for women students

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

Amherst College — traditionally an all-male liberal arts college — is currently setting into motion changes in the college's facilities and staff for the preparation of women students this September.

According to Dean Edward Wall of the Admissions Office, some of the changes include renovating the gymnasium and dormitory facilities to accomodate women. The College is planning on renovating a floor in one of the dorms for this fall, but will need more dorms for women in the future.

There is also a possibility of the fraternities integrating immediately, according to Wall. No new dining facilities are needed, although they may have to stay open longer hours, he said.

Other changes include the hiring of more women faculty and staff members. The College plans to hire two women professionals for September, one in the dean of students office and one in admissions, said Wall.

The College expects to go through a seven-year transition period. The first transition year, starting this September, will only accept women transfer students.

"So far, we have received 109 applications from women transfers, out of a total of 270 transfer applications," says Wall, "and we are expecting 250 to 300 by April first." The College will probably accept between 50 and 75 women and is looking for the "best variety of able young women, who are both strong persons and strong students," said Wall.

"Women are not new to Amherst College — students of the area colleges may take courses there — but there will be a greater atmosphere of 'coeducation'" with women being part of the college, said Wall.

The majority of faculty and students favor the decision to go coed. "It's harder to tell how the alumni feel about it, although we hear most of the negative reactions. Many of these people remember how the school was when they attended it, and are opposed to change," said Wall. They are also concerned with cutbacks in the number of male students.

One reason for the decision, according to Wall, is that "we now get a crack at the whole population, instead of just half."

To help prepare for women, the college has checked with other institutions that have gone coed. Recommendations concerning necessary changes were explained in "Casebook on Coeducation", compiled before the November decision. Recommendations came from faculty, students, and administration members of various committees.

Amherst College has many long range plans to be carried out over the next seven years. They may have to do some building in terms of housing, according to Wall, and are also considering allowing more students to live off campus. The number of male students is being reduced, although the over-all number of students will be going up. The college now has 300 freshmen students. In 1976, they expect to have 375, but only 250 of this number will be men. By 1980 the college expects to have [illegible] women, with the number of men reduced from 1,300 to [illegible].

"We would like to have 50/50 ratio of men to women," said Wall, "although [illegible] (men/women) is probably a more accurate reflection of applicants."

For the next four years, however, the ratio of men to women will be two-to-one.

Sign up for
Egg Roll Eating Contest
to be held on
Wednesday, March 10
8 p.m. at the Hatch
for information call 545-0418

PEACE CORPS AND VISTA
RECRUITERS WILL BE ON CAMPUS AT:
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
ON: MARCH 11th, 12th & 13th
Seniors and graduate students
sign up now with Placement
for an interview.
For more information,
contact Placement Office.

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Sigma Alpha Mu
co-ed fraternity
invites you to an
Open Rush
Monday & Tuesday, March 10th & 11th 8:00 p.m.
Refreshments! *for info. or rides call*
387 N. Pleasant St. 545-0845 253-9957

Outing Club to offer week in Alleghenies

The UMass Outing Club is offering a week of backpacking, white-water canoeing, caving and rock-climbing to the Allegheny Mountains of West Virginia, during the Spring break, March 22-30.

"To find Spring for a short time", is the intention of the expedition, said the group leader Al Howcroft. Restriction is not limited to Outing Club members and no experience is necessary.

Traveling by car is limiting the enrollment, according to Howcroft. "Already," he said, "I'll have to cut off a few people, having only three definite drivers."

He did say that he is interested, however, in more students who have vehicles and are willing to take riders. The destination is approximately an 18 hour drive.

A fee of $55 to each rider will cover gas and camping needs. Students will be supplied with camping gear and the facilities of Monongila State Park.

"Last year," Howcroft added, "the trip went so well, that the park caretaker personally called to ask if we are returning this year."

"This section of West Virginia," he added, "has the biggest and finest caves in the country, including excellent mountain trails, rivers and even black bears. The people are the friendliest."

Anyone interested in joining should attend a pre-trip meeting on March 18 at [illegible] P.M. in Rm. 904 in the Campus Center. Be sure to bring a $15 deposit.

A gathering for all drivers who wish to participate will be held on March 19 at 7:00 P.M. in the Outing Club Office located in the upstairs of the Student Union.

Human Interaction course offered to undergraduates

The Division of Humanistic Application of Social and Behavioral Science in Education at the School of Education is offering a course in human-interaction for undergraduates.

The course, titled "Human Interaction and Group Dynamics," is primarily intended to be a laboratory training experience which will focus on personal growth and group development.

The major part of the classroom time will be devoted to T-Group sessions which will provide an opportunity for each participant to develop a greater insight into himself-herself and his-her personal effect on others, increase his-her sensitivity to the feelings of others and his-her understanding of the behavior of others, examine and experience the forces that operate in a group as well as his-her own effectiveness in assuming roles that are needed in building and maintaining a group.

Outside reading and theory-skill sessions in class, hopefully will contribute to an understanding of group dynamics theory and practice as well as to individual development.

The training for the laboratory is done by advanced doctoral students under the supervision of Donald Carew, Jack Rosenblum, and Scott Bristol.

The course meets from March 20 through May 15 on Thursday 7-11 p.m. A number of openings are available and can be registered for in Room 368, Hill's South, School of Education. The course is listed as EDU 368 (Lec 300). It carries [illegible] modular credits (2 university credits). The first meeting will be held in the first floor lobby, Hill's South on March 20, Thursday 7 p.m.

MIKE'S
Westview Cafe
[illegible]
[illegible]
BIG MAC'S
ROCK & ROLL
REVIVAL
Every Tues.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1 2 3 4
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"
Nominated for 3 Academy Awards
THE TOWERING INFERNO
Nominated for 4 Academy Awards
EARTHQUAKE

A skier's gloves and number rest the night before a slalom race in New Hampshire, where the ski team competed with eleven other schools this weekend. See related story, pg. 11 and photo essay, pg. 7.

Infirmary forms new counseling program

A new patients' counseling group, the Infirmary Visitation Program, has been formed by campus minister Pete Sabey to service infirmary patients with emotional problems. The program is sponsored by the United Christian Foundation, although it is ecumenical in nature.

The purpose of the program is to get trained students and lay people to lend an ear to sick students, some of whom are sick because of loneliness, Sabey said. These students sometimes need a sympathetic listener more than medical attention, he added.

Sabey said that while ministry is the motivation behind the program, a religious angle is not stressed unless the patient requests it. "The program seeks to help in personal growth," he said.

Training consists of three pre-service sessions. Sabey first instructs the group of the kinds of problems to be expected; then the group hears professionals from the Health Service discuss problems surrounding the infirmary context. Finally, they participate in role-playing before tackling the real thing.

Assignments are on a one-to-one basis, and absolute confidentiality is demanded, Sabey said.

Anyone interested in forming another group should contact Reverend Sabey at Rm. 320 in Hampshire House.

CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS
UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS
[illegible]
GRADUATE STUDENTS and FACULTY MEMBERS
THE ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE CAMPS
... comprising 350 outstanding Boys, Girls, Brother-Sister and Co-Ed Camps, located throughout the New England, Mid Atlantic States and Canada.
... INVITES YOUR INQUIRIES concerning summer employment as Head Counselors, Group Leaders, Specialties, General Counselors.
Write, Phone, or Call in Person
Association of Private Camps — Dept. C
55 W. 42 St., New York NY 10036 [illegible]

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
AL PACINO "SERPICO"
ONE WEEK ONLY!
1
ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND 007
"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN"
2
"WHERE'S POPPA"
3
Alan Arkin James Caan
Freebie and the Bean
4

Outstanding women scholars eligible for Mortar Board

Ambitious Junior women, who have attained a cumulative average of 3.20, are eligible to join Mortar Board, the National Women's Senior Honorary Society.

Mortar Board recognizes outstanding scholarship, leadership and service qualities in distinguished University women. Each year, members of the chapter define their own goals. This year's chapter is planning to sponsor a Career Day in April.

Applications and reference forms may be obtained from 239 Whitmore. The deadline is March 14, 1975.

If there are any questions concerning Mortar Board, contact Barbara Honan, President, at 253-[illegible].

Possible dorm living for few during vacation

Although the University would like to house every student who wishes to be housed during Spring Vacation, due to problems of dormitory security this is not possible. However due to the special situation of the following students, these students will be housed in their own residence areas from March 22nd through March 30th.

1. Foreign Students, 2. Student Teachers, 3. Domestic Exchange Students, 4. Students involved in approved Academic Programs (verification needed).

Those students who fall within the above stated categories and-or have questions should contact their Head of Residence by 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, March 12th, 1975.

Collins continues weekly office hours

Representative James G. Collins (Dem.-Amherst) will continue to sponsor regular weekly office hours for constituents in Amherst and South Hadley. These hours are in addition to his regular personal office hours on the first Saturday of each month.

Douglas M. McGarrah, an aide to Rep. Collins, will be at the Amherst Town Hall each Monday morning from 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon, and each Wednesday morning at the South Hadley Police Station, also from 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon.

Representative Collins may be reached at any time during the week, either at his home phone ([illegible]) where a message may be left, or at the State House in Boston (617) 727-[illegible].

CSC offers service to aid students

It's not too late to get help from the Communication Skills Center at Goodell 620. If you find your ability to keep up with the assignments and express your thoughts is hampered by your skills in communication, come and use the university service which will give you the individual help you may need. The CSC is a free service and available at all times. You may get personal help or work with others in small groups as a supplement to your course work in any or all of the following: Grammar, Writing, Logic, Organization, Reading, Study Skills (notetaking etc).

There is also a special class in English conversation being offered which is useful to anyone whose native language is not English; Asian-American students are especially welcome.

Star-Kist Chunk Light Tuna 49¢
6½ oz. can (packed in oil)

Save with this value.
Wesson Vegetable Oil $1.69
38 oz. bottle

Stop & Shop Shortening
3 lb. can $1.69
Why pay more? Our name on the label guarantees quality.

Minute Rice
28 oz. box 99¢
Rice in just minutes.

2 lb Welch's Grape Jelly
32 oz. jar 79¢
Top on Stop & Shop English muffins.

Chock full o' Nuts Coffee
1 lb. can 99¢
"The heavenly coffee"

Scott Viva Napkins
140 ct. 2 ply pkg. 39¢
Get your Stop & Shopsworth!

More all-week specials from our Grocery Department

Pampers Diapers	$1.29
Beef Stew	79¢
Small Shrimp	89¢
Lemon Juice	49¢
Pillsbury Bread Mixes (Date 17 oz., Cherry Nut 17¼ oz., Cranberry 16½ oz., Banana 15½ oz. or Blueberry Nut 14½ oz. pkg.)	69¢

Our Great Beef is one of your best buys today... priced lower than a year ago!

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES
Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS

20¢ off any package of Stop & Shop muenster cheese

Fresh in our Dairy.

American Singles	89¢
Tropicana Orange Juice	69¢
Soft Corn Oil Margarine	85¢
Mrs. Filberts Margarine	39¢
Vita Lunch Herring	79¢
Colombo Plain Yogurt	49¢
Borden Sharp Cheese	79¢

All-week savings on frozen foods.

John's Cheese Pizza 3 Pack 16 oz. Pkg	99¢
Taste O'Sea Fried Shrimp	89¢
Taste O'Sea Cod Fillets	99¢
Stop & Shop Onion Rings	37¢
Taste O'Sea Clam Platter	59¢
Birds Eye Tiny Taters	59¢
Peas and Carrots	59¢
Newton Acres Peas	59¢
Newton Acres Cut Corn	59¢
Mixed Vegetables	59¢
Snow Crop Orange Juice	55¢
Sara Lee Cupcakes	89¢

Stop & Shop ½ Gallon Ice Cream $1.19
½ Gal. Carton–Assorted Flavors
Stock your freezer with this buy!

Ice Cream Novelties	$1.39
Stop & Shop Fudge and Pop	$1.35

Stop & Shop Sliced Daisy White Bread 3 16 oz. loaves $1

English Muffins (Cheddar Cheese, Bacon or Blueberry Flavored)	2 for $1
New Fangled Muffins	2 for $1
Buttermilk Bread	3 for $1
Blueberry or Cherry Pie	89¢
Kitchen Cupboard Donuts	89¢
Stop & Shop Apricot Danish	$1.09
Stop & Shop Date Nut Bread	69¢

Health & Beauty Aids!
Regular or Super Tampax $1.29
40 count package
Rolaids 69¢
Bonus Pack–90 ct. pkg.

Anchor Hocking Glass Tumblers 5 for $1
Mix or Match–Newport Style 8 oz. On-The-Rocks, 12 oz. Beverage or 16 oz. Cooler, Gold or Blue

Funk & Wagnalls Encyclopedias
Try volume 1 for only 49¢. It'll sell you on the rest. Volumes 2–25 $1.99 ea. 49¢

"Quality-Protected" Naturally Aged Beef
Beef Chuck Blade Steak
bone-in
"Quality-Protected" beef is flavorful, fresh, juicy and well trimmed. Great beef! Only at Stop & Shop. 49¢ lb

Ground Beef with t.v.p.* 59¢ lb.
*A blend of our regular ground beef (75%) and hydrated textured vegetable protein (25%) is scrupulously controlled.
Regular* Ground Beef 79¢

Beef Rib Steak Large End
4th–7th Ribs Bone-in $1.39 lb
Perfect for a great Sunday dinner.

Beef Loin Porterhouse Steak	"Quality-Protected"	$1.59
Beef Rib Eye Steak–Boneless	"Quality-Protected"	$2.59
Beef Loin Porterhouse Steak	Flankless	$1.79
Beef Loin Shell Steak	Bone-in	$1.89
Beef Chuck Skirt Steak	"Quality-Protected" "Flavorful and tender."	$1.49

our own lean, juicy and flavorful
Stop & Shop Corned Beef Brisket
Vacuum Pack Whole or Point Cut 99¢ lb
Corned 72 hours in our own plant.

Corned Beef Brisket	Nepco–Point Cut vacuum package	$1.19
Nepco Corned Beef Brisket–Flat Cut		$1.49
Alpert's Corned Beef	Bottom Round vacuum package	$1.09

Fresh from our garden of eatin'
California Iceberg Lettuce 3 heads $1

Florida Green Peppers	49¢
Arizona Mandarin Tangarines	18 for 89¢
Fire Log (Burns for 3 Hours)	79¢
Philo on Totem Pole	99¢

Prices effective Mon., March 10–Sat., March 15

To help you shop and compare ... New unit price tags are now on our shelves.

These new tags are more readable because they're printed in a larger, clearer type ... plastic coated so they won't rub off. A special tab shows the old selling price and unit price on items on which we have received an increase. As soon as lower priced shelf stock is gone, we will remove the tab.

Ken-L ration Dog Food $1.19
6 Pack–15½ oz. cans

Tender Vittles	59¢
Purina Lovin' Spoonfuls	29¢
Tabby Treat Cat Food	4 for $1
Figero Tuna Cat Food	5 for $1

Colonial Self Service Delicatessen.
Tasty Ten Franks 1 lb. pkg. 79¢

Colonial Beef Franks	89¢
Colonial Knockwurst	99¢

Countryfine Pork Sausage
Great eating ... great low price! $1.09 lb.

Colonial Sliced Bacon	$1.29
Sliced Bologna	99¢
Kosher Franks (Knockwurst, Midget Bolo. or Midget Salami)	$1.09

Available in stores with a service deli.
Large Bologna
Armour Star
Lunchtime goodness! 99¢ lb.

Old Fashioned Loaf	59¢
Sharp Processed Cheese	79¢

White Gem-Roasted Turkey Breast
All white meat! Great beginnings for a chef's salad! 89¢

Imported Honey Glazed Ham	$1.29
Rice Pudding (Why Fuss?)	59¢

From our own kitchen!
Potato Salad 45¢
Regular or Oil & Vinegar

Tapioca Puddings	2 for 89¢
Macaroni and Beef	89¢

Catch these great values!
King Crab Claws
Frozen
Gourmet Lenten fare at a special low price! 89¢ lb.

Turbot Fillets	69¢
Matlaw's Clams Casino	99¢
Eldorado Shrimp	$2.99
Cooked Fish Cakes	69¢
Fried Clams	$1.39

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
NOW SHOWING!!
at 7:00 & 9:00
Alan Arkin · James Caan
Freebie and the Bean
MON.-TUES. — Dollar Night

Small Claims Court works

but still unused by those it's designed to protect

By JOE MAHONEY
Staff Reporter

You've just given your car a paint job only to have it peeled and clawed by a rampaging automatic car wash?

If you have been billed, short-changed, deceived, or rooked for $400 or less and have been unable to collect from the responsible person, find out about small claims courts, (SCC).

The 54 year old Massachusetts small claims courts system, established to protect people from exploitative business practices and shoddy services, is forgotten, unknown, and unused by most people, according to a recent survey.

Although the courts are overlooked by consumers, they are overrun with claims from department stores, utilities, and other creditors who employ the courts as collection agencies. According to a fall survey conducted by two Hampshire College students, in 79 per cent of 327 SCC cases heard in Northampton District Court the plaintiffs were business corporations.

In order to reclaim these "people's courts", consumer advocates MassPIRG and Western Mass. Legal Services are providing conselling services and informing the public that the courts exist for their convenience.

Most people who use the courts find that the procedure is surprisingly simple. No lawyer is needed.

File your suit with the district court clerk of the defendant's municipality. Have on hand the correct legal name or title of the defendant, the exact amount you wish to sue for, and $3.65 for a fee (refunded at the defendant's expense if you win). Upon signing the docket the clerk has prepared, you receive a court date.

The court date is usually within a month of the filing date. This is the time to prepare your case.

Put all of the bills, papers, and other pertinent documents together and review your testimony. This is important because the defendant may arrive in court armed with an experienced lawyer who may cross examine you.

Bringing along an expert witness to corroborate your testimony, such as an auto mechanic in the case of an overpriced brake job, will facilitate the outcome of your suit.

Your day in court may never arrive; often, the defendant makes restitution at the mere sight of the official summons. If this occurs notify [illegible] of the settlement.

When your court date does arrive, get to the court early. Organize your evidence and review your testimony.

There is no need to become nervous. The entire court scene is very informal. There is no jury.

When your case is called, approach the bench ready to tell your story completely and accurately. It is recommended to abstain from any thespian antics in the courtroom; the judge is concerned only with the facts relevant to the case.

When the judge feels that he has all the necessary information to reach a decision, he informs both parties that his ruling will arrive in the mail. Most receive it within a week of the hearing.

If you are notified that the ruling is in your favor, it is up to you to take the initiative to collect the money owed you.

You obtain what is rightfully yours. Justice in motion. Democracy in action. However, only three courts hold Saturday sessions. This makes the courts inaccessible to those who can't take time off during weekday business hours.

To alleviate this, MassPIRG has initiated a bill (Senate 812 — introduced by Sen. William Bulger of Boston) which would require each district court to hold at least one small claims court session on Saturday or in the evening every month.

Many who have used the courts find it exciting and enjoyable — seeing all the things they discussed in junior high government class come to life.

SCC are for the people. Use them.

Coalition Against Racism meeting tonite in CC

Join the struggle against racism! Come to a meeting of the Five College Students Coalition Against Racism today, March 10th, at 7:30 in the Campus Center. A speaker from the National staff from National Students Coalition Against Racism will describe the situation in Boston. Come bring your ideas. We will be building for the demonstration against Boston on May 17th and for an action on campus. The attack on our rights must be stopped. Work with the Coalition.

Brandon, pioneer film distributor, at Amherst tonite

Pioneer film distributer Thomas Brandon will be at Amherst College today to talk about his 40 year involvement with film and to present a program of rare social and political films from the 1930's and 1940's. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room I of the College's Merrill Center.

Brandon is a well-known pioneer of independent film distribution in the U.S., and was active in the documentary film movement of the 1930's. He founded Brandon Films, long a major source of foreign films and American documentaries in this country.

As early as 1931, he was working to form the Film and Photo League and the National Film and Photo League.

TONIGHT!
Brando Rides Again
in
The Wild One
7-9-11 SUB 75¢

Diary of a Mad Housewife
starring: Carrie Snodgrass, Richard Benjamin
plus
ROADRUNNER SHORT
Monday, March 10
Times 7, 9, 11
CCA 75¢

Juniors/Seniors Earn Over $500 Per Month

NUCLEAR POWER OPPORTUNITY

If you qualify, you could earn over $500 per month during your senior year with guaranteed Nuclear Power Training. Be a Commissioned Officer and work in the nuclear field. Starting salary is over $11,000 per year with rapid advancement to over $18,000 per year. Excellent fringe benefits, and continuing education.

Prerequisites: one year of college physics, math through integral calculus.

In keeping with our All Voluntary Force concept, you incur no obligation.

See Your Navy Information Team
On Campus at the Berkshire House
2/18, 2/19, 2/20, 3/11, 3/12

Please send me information on the Nuclear Power Program:
Name____________________
Address____________________
Phone____________________
Grad Date____________________
Major____________________

Send to:
LT. DON HARBISON
NAVY INFORMATION TEAM
Albany, New York [illegible]
or call (518) 472-4424
collect.

Health help — call 253-7200

"Volks-Service"
specializing in
VOLKSWAGEN
Part Sales & Repairs
REASONABLE PRICES
RELIABLE WORK
[illegible] North King St.
Northampton, Mass.
next to the
State Police Barracks
Tel. [illegible]

notices

cont. from p. 17

STUDENT STRUGGLE FOR SOVIET JEWRY

At 5 p.m. today in Rm. 302 SU there will be a meeting to plan a freedom seder concerning Soviet Jewry and to arrange and adopt a family program for Soviet Jews. If interested, please come or call Hillel 5-2526.

WEEK-LONG MEDITATION INTENSIVE

Meditation Intensive 5-6:30 p.m., 3-10-15, many different meditation techniques as taught by Yogi Bhajan will be taught. Course will be led by Gurushabd Singh, director of the Guru Ram Das Asram. All are welcome.

WOMAN'S MIND-WOMEN'S BODY

A one credit colloq. dealing with issues of women's health (self-sexuality, contraception, breast cancers etc.) offered Wed. 1-3 p.m. at Lambda Phi, 389 N. Pleasant St. Starts this week. Call Cindy at 5-0939 for more info.

FOUND

Solid grey cat w-red collar in Student Union, Thurs. morning. Call 6-8420.

FOUND

Male dog, yr. old, med. size, bl. w-white paws. No collar. Call 584-6856. Very friendly, found at Smith Coll.

LOST

Two International Relations books plus notebooks, *Macro-politics, The Beginning of Nations.* Call David 6-5739.

18,000 readers see MDC classifieds — try them they work!

AMHERST FILM COOP
presents
(with tongue in cheek)
A RUSS MEYER RETROSPECTIVE
March 13, Thursday
The Immoral Mr. Teas, Faster Pussycat — Kill and Vixen
continuous from 1 p.m.
AMHERST CINEMA

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
Now — Now
Jagger Sings! Jagger Dances! Jagger Explodes!
LADIES & GENTLEMEN the Rolling Stones
Plus Academy Award Nominee Valerie Perrine in Slaughterhouse Five
Eves: Slaughterhouse 5, 7:00 — Rolling Stones, 8:45

GARDEN
Greenfield 774-4881
6 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS!
Sun thru Thur at 7:30
Fri & Sat 7 & 9:45
Matinee Sat, Sun 1:30
THE TOWERING INFERNO
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

CAMPUS Cinemas
Marlon Brando
A film by BERNARDO BERTOLUCCI
with MARIA SCHNEIDER, JEAN-PIERRE LEAUD, MASSIMO GIROTTI
Now Showing!
Last Tango in Paris
Shown at 7:00 & 9:15

IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST.
BURT REYNOLDS "THE LONGEST YARD"
R
Shown at 7:00 & 9:10

Fantastic SKIING ADVENTURE!
"THE ULTIMATE THRILL"
7:00 & 9:00

DOLLAR NIGHTS … ALL SEATS $1

Tel. 773-8043
Showplace
Greenfield
Eves. — 7:00-9:15
Sat.-Sun. Mat., 2:00 p.m.
6 Academy Award Nominations Including Best Actor
"A TERRIFICALLY ENTERTAINING WHODUNIT!" —Vincent Canby, New York Times
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"
PG
All Star Cast

TV tonight

5:00 *THE REAL McCOYS* "The Perfume Salesman." (18)
THE BIG VALLEY "Royal Road." (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
MAVERICK "Passage to Fort Doom." (27)
THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (38)
THE FLINTSTONES (56)
5:30 *GREEN ACRES* "The Great Mayoralty Campaign." (18)
VILLA ALEGRE (24) (57)
HOGAN'S HEROES "How to Escape Without Really Leaving." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (56)
6:00 *EYEWITNESS NEWS* (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH "Between the Lines." (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
SERGEANT BILKO "Ritzik Goes Civilian." (27)
NIGHTLY NEWS (30)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
BONANZA "The Underdog." (40)
6:30 *ABC EVENING NEWS* (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
MOVIE "The Gold Diggers of 1933." (27)
BEWITCHED (38)
ZOOM! (57)
6:45 *ECONOMICS 201* (24)
6:55 *NEWSBEAT NEWS* (40)
7:00 *CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE* (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Between the Lines." (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT (57)
7:30 *THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT* (3)
NEW CANDID CAMERA (8)
WILBURN BROTHERS (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22) (30)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (24)
THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW "The Inspector." (38)
PITI KA With Frank Knight (40)
DRAGNET (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 *WORLD AT WAR* "Japan: 1941-1945." (3)
THE JOHN DENVER SPECIAL (8) (40)
PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE (18)
BELL SYSTEM FAMILY THEATRE "The Canterville Ghost." (22) (30)
EVENING AT POPS (24)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (38)
DEALER'S CHOICE (56)
PROFILE IN MUSIC (56)
8:30 *SAFARI TO ADVENTURE* (27)
GREEN ACRES (38)
DINAH! (56)
9:00 *MAUDE* (3)
S.W.A.T. "Death Carrier." (8) (40)
THE OTHER SIX DAYS (18)
NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "A Big Hand for a Little Lady." (22) (30)
RAGTIME (24)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
9:30 *RHODA* (3)
GOMER PYLE "Sergeant Carter Dates a Pyle." (27)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
THE ROMANTIC REBELLION (57)
10:00 *MEDICAL CENTER* "Aftershock." (3)
CARIBE "The Mercenary." (8) (40)
MOVIE "Rogue Cop." (38)
PERRY MASON (56)
HELLO DALI (57)
10:30 *CONNECTICUT REPORT* (18)
WOMAN (24)
CHARLIE CHAPLIN COMEDY THEATRE (27)
11:00 *EYEWITNESS NEWS* (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
THE BEST OF GROUCHO (56)
WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK (57)
11:30 *MONDAY STARLIGHT MOVIE* "Taggart." (3)
WIDE WORLD MYSTERY "Please Stand by for Murder." (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
THE BOWERY BOYS (27)
LAUGH CLASSICS (38)
1:00 *NEWS* (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22)
1:20 *NEWS, WEATHER* (3)

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

* To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.30 per line
Weekly — $.30 per line
Monthly — $.20 per line
*Two lines on form approximate one line

FOR SALE

Integral Systems power amp, large Advent speakers ACE audio preamp, all immaculate $660. Call Mike 549-0177.

Need a place to put your plants? Buy a plant hanger from me for $7.50. Made from real wood, hangs in dorm window, holds up to 12 plants. Call Vicki at 6-8451 or stop by and see at JQA 1403.

For Sale — Eye level finder for Kowa SIX camera. New $100, now $60. Call Dick at 549-6660 nights.

1947 Philco radio, stand-up model. AM short wave. $25.00. 546-9675.

Four brand new VW Radials, will include spare tire. $100, firm. 532-5166.

Our $290 system: Sherwood 7100A, Dynaco A10's, Glenburn 2155A. Union Stereo Co-Op, C.C. Concourse, M.W.F.

Parts for '66 Saab. Cheap! 586-4465.

Single bed for sale. Head & Foot board, mattress & box spring. $25 or B.O. 665-4012.

Reel to reel tape deck KLH [illegible]

[illegible]

FOR SALE

Fender Jazzmaster, Sunburst '66 Ex. cond. Call Ken 256-0487. $200 or best offer.

Flute - Gemeinhardt M2S. Solid silver, never used. Guarantee still in effect. Closed hole, not with B foot. Joseph 665-7586, eves.

AM-FM st. tuner and cassette player-rec. with own amp, exc. cond., must see. Best offer. 546-5760, 8-10 p.m. only.

Yashica MAT 124-G with case, 2¼ format, ex. cond., $100. Call 584-3490, ext. 150, Mike.

Soligor 90-230mm. 200m zoom, Soligor 28mm wide angle for Minolta. $175. 768-4670.

Dynamic VR17 special team D.H. skis 220 c.m., ex. cond., with bindings $90. 323-7682.

Must sell Camo Suit, 12 string guitar, Mandolin, T.V., space heater. 586-0960.

Acoust. Guitar, $75. 247-9358 for info.

Sale — Fender Bass Elec. Coronado 2 like new. $150 or offer. Call 253-2166.

Skis: Fisher Imperators 205 C.M. Ex. cond. $60. 584-2677.

10 speed 27" wheel, 26" frame similar to Raleigh Grand Prix. Call 549-2354 between 8-6, ask for Ed Russell.

1965 VW with 63 rebuilt eng., new clutch, tires, brakes, batt., $325. Liz at 256-8147.

AUTO FOR SALE

[illegible]

AUTO FOR SALE

'72 Vega Hatchback, auto., air cond., mechanically perfect. Priced for quick sale. 549-1272.

Saab, 1970, 96, V4. Gd. cond. 55,000 mi. $1000 w-racks. Call 617-544-6610 nites.

1966 Ford Galaxie, good cond., 586-0966.

'66 VW. Gd. cond., snows. After 3, 253-9311. $300.

Austin Healey Sprite, 1959 (bug eye). Asking $400.00. Must sell. Evenings 367-2858. Ask for Bruce.

1968 Ford Fairlane, dependable. Excellent running condition, 6 good tires. Asking $600. 546-8226.

1971 SS Chevelle "454". $1700. Exc. Cond. 665-3653 or 5-0600, X723. Ray.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

HD Sportster, Koni shocks, disc front, alum. jugs, afton cams. Ernie 527-4877.

1972 Yamaha 360 RT2 on-off road, knobbies, low mileage, exc. cond., $600. Call 532-8762, So. Hadley.

1970's BMW 750 crash bar & fairing. 10,000 mi. 2 new tires, immaculate condition. Call 256-8833. $1000. Ask for Eric.

FOR RENT

Business space, 3000 ft. ground flr. $320. Studio or craft, 2700 ft. divisible, 2nd fl. [illegible]

[illegible]

ROOMMATE WANTED

Women to share one bedroom apt. Call 549-4501.

Housemate wanted to share country home in Pelham. Rent $125.00 mo. plus utilities. Call David 253-2666.

Roommate wanted, country home in Hatfield, 10 mi. from campus. Own room, $61 plus utilities per month. Call 247-5380.

Apt. to share in Northampton, 5 rooms near Green St., $80 mo., heat included. 586-2189.

WANTED

Drummer needed. Basic Rock & Roll. Aud. 369-4018.

Wanted female companion to experience Europe by train and foot. Leaving April. Call 256-0694 between 3-9 p.m.

Need place to board horse. Call 546-4320.

Branchy driftwood wanted. $. 546-8226.

Need VW with blown or no engine. David, 687-3461 or 3253.

HELP WANTED

OPPORTUNITY. Spare time, earn up to $100 weekly in your home addressing circulars. List of firms w. offers sent for just $2. Guaranteed! W. G. Smith Enterprises, Box 561-B30, Sunnyvale, Calif. 94088.

[illegible]

RIDE WANTED

Going to Florida around 3-20? Room for 2 women? Will share $. Call 6-7362 or 6-7386.

PERSONALS

Need a photo for a passport, job application, or otherwise? Call Debbie at 546-8080 or leave message at Collegian photo office. 545-3500. Quality service.

To the person who returned my yellow shopping bag to the Chem. Off. Thank you.

Judy, Happy Anniversary. Hope for many more. Love your sheepers, Michael.

J. — I'm glad I have the best punkin there is — A.

Daniel Chuck Snyder — Happy 21st. Sweet dreams. Love Pooh Bear.

"Frank" — Happy "Orange"-Day 21.

Gail — remember Honeywell's two years ago, hope the next two are as good. Love, Jaz.

Kathy Joyce — the Hatch isn't the same without you. Have a happy day! Love, All Of Us!

Happy Birthday Mom — from the kids on the sixth floor.

Alan Leather Haberdasher — shirts, tops, sweaters. See table in S.U. across from candy counter. W.F. low, low prices.

[illegible]

TRAVEL

Bermuda Spring Vacation. From $189. Call Campus Travel 549-0000.

INSTRUCTION

Elementary Persian. Call 253-7482, eve.

IBM electric typing by full time expert, specially dissertations. Fast, reasonable. Call 253-2107.

Photos for passports, job and school applications, candid portraits. Good quality work. Reasonable rates. Contact Debbie Schafer 546-8080 evenings. If no ans., call Collegian Photo Office 545-3500.

SERVICES

THE OUTBACK AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR specializing in Saab and other foreign cars. Call Guy 256-6110.

Datsun, Toyota, Volvo and domestic autos repaired. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone Ross Bass 586-1227.

BICYCLE REPAIRS — Experienced, inexpensive, honest. Will pick up and deliver. Call Tom at 584-0026 anytime.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted to buy — Good used wooden clarinet. Preferably Selmer or Buffet. Call Stu. 546-9190.

ENTERTAINMENT

[illegible]

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

FRIDAY Puzzle Solved

ACROSS

[illegible]

DOWN

[illegible]

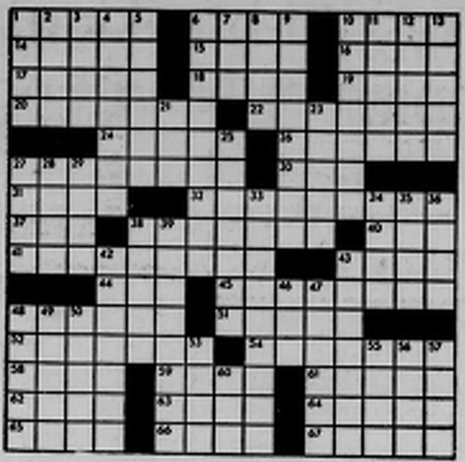

Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

Monday, March 10 — Born today, since earliest childhood you have rebelled against having to work out the details of any given activity. You far prefer giving over your talent — plus your interest, energy, and time — to the broader, more tangible aspects of a project or endeavor. This does not mean, however, that you would refuse to take on at least your share of the responsibilities for the detail work; for you fully realize the importance of small matters to large, of minor aims to major ones, and you would not knowingly risk distant goals for near ones.

You are by nature a leader — but you are also by nature somewhat hampered by a basic timidity that will not allow you easily to take over a position of authority unless it is specifically offered to you. Time should do much to provide you with the self-confidence necessary for aggressive action — but until it does you may well lose out on a number of opportunities for gain simply because you will not grasp them without a special invitation to do so.

Because of the warmth of your personality, people will be drawn to you for companionship if not for guidance. You could — if you would — build up a considerable following of supporters for any kind of activity you might wish to involve yourself in; whether you will do so or not is up to you and the degree to which you are able to overcome a hesitancy to maneuver people into the ways you wish them to go.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Tuesday, March 11

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Unless you can act with forethought, you would do well not to act at all at this time. Take your time making up your mind about a new project.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — This is a day of high risks for the Aries who is careless about personal appearance. Good grooming can lead the way to extraordinary success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Don't mistake a benefit for a loss. This is a good time to look a gift horse in the mouth — and to be happy about what you find there, no matter what!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Much is offered today — but much is of little value. Look things over carefully before coming to a decision for change in your social life.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — It is doubtful that this is the day for financial investments. You might do well to reconsider a decision for change in your social life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Try to be happy with what the day brings — especially in those areas where children are involved. Don't be too demanding of the young.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — New beginnings are ill advised today. Make an effort to revise your schedule in such a way that there is room for the unexpected.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Don't expect another's promise to be as reliable as his actual efforts in your behalf. Begin at once to take a few steps forward on your own.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — This is day when a bird in the hand is worth even more than two in the bush. Be grateful for whatever gains are made in the morning.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — This is a difficult time for the Sagittarian who refuses to be liberated by another's pardon. Make an effort to stop blaming yourself for losses.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You can make — or break — your own good fortune today, depending on the degree to which you are willing to put yourself out for the sake of a friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Bear in mind the possible reactions of loved ones and you will not be tempted to act impulsively. Move ahead only if you really want to.

United Feature Syndicate

By Jim Carson

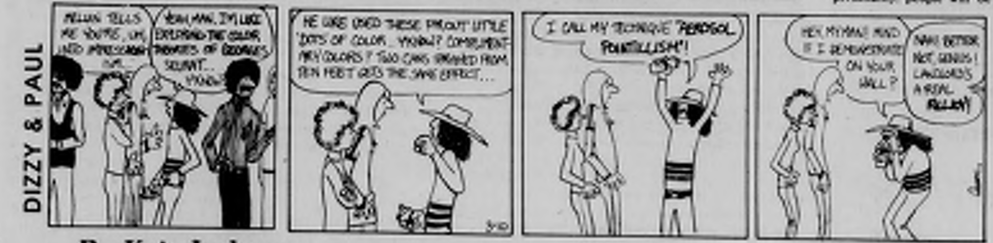
DIZZY & PAUL
MELLIN TELLS ME YOU'RE, UH, INTO IMPRESSIONISM, HUH...
YEAH, MAN. I'M LIKE EXPANDING THE COLOR THEORIES OF GEORGES SEURAT... Y'KNOW?
HE USED THESE FAR-OUT LITTLE "DOTS OF COLOR"... Y'KNOW? COMPLEMENTARY COLORS? TWO CANS SPRAYED FROM TEN FEET GETS THE SAME EFFECT...
I CALL MY TECHNIQUE "AEROSOL POINTILLISM"!
HEY, MY MAN! MIND IF I DEMONSTRATE ON YOUR WALL?
NAH! BETTER NOT, GENIUS! LANDLORD'S A REAL ALLEY!
3-10

By Kris Jackson

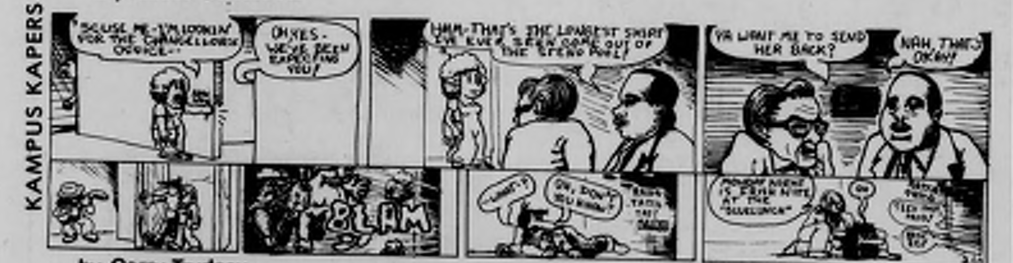
KAMPUS KAPERS
'SCUSE ME - I'M LOOKIN' FOR THE CHANCELLOR'S OFFICE...
OH YES - WE'VE BEEN EXPECTING YOU!
HMM - THAT'S THE LOWEST SKIRT I'VE EVER SEEN COME OUT OF THE STENO POOL!
YA WANT ME TO SEND HER BACK?
NAH, THAT'S OKAY!
BLAM
3-10

by Garry Trudeau

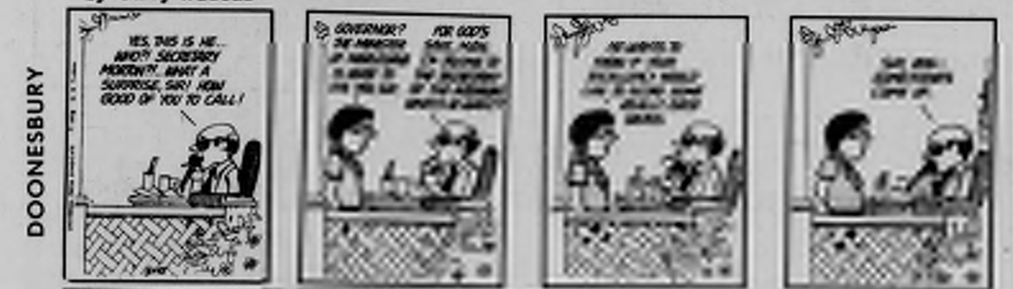
DOONESBURY
YES, THIS IS HE... WHO?! SECRETARY MORTON?! WHAT A SURPRISE, SIR! HOW GOOD OF YOU TO CALL!
GOVERNOR?
FOR GOD'S SAKE, MAN

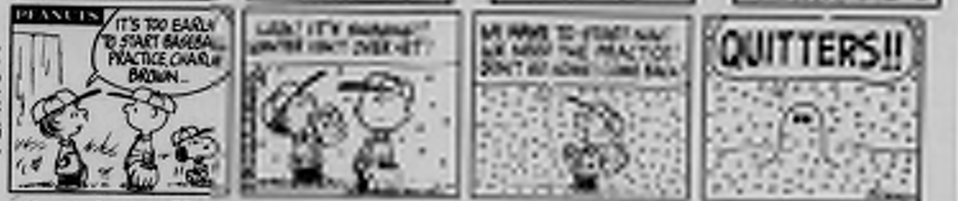
PEANUTS
IT'S TOO EARLY TO START BASEBALL PRACTICE, CHARLIE BROWN...
QUITTERS!!

By Johnny Hart

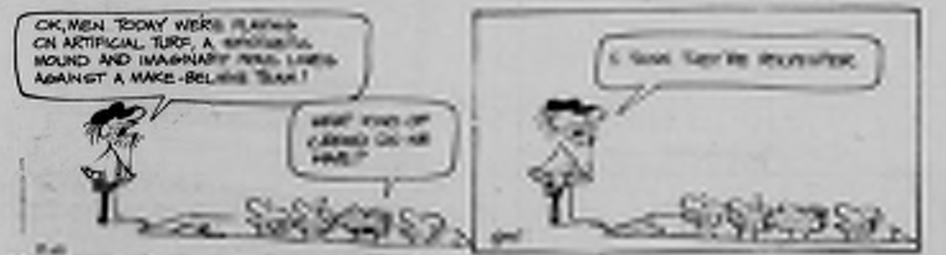
B.C.
OK, MEN. TODAY WE'RE PLAYING ON ARTIFICIAL TURF, A SYNTHETIC MOUND AND IMAGINARY FOUL LINES AGAINST A MAKE-BELIEVE TEAM!

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

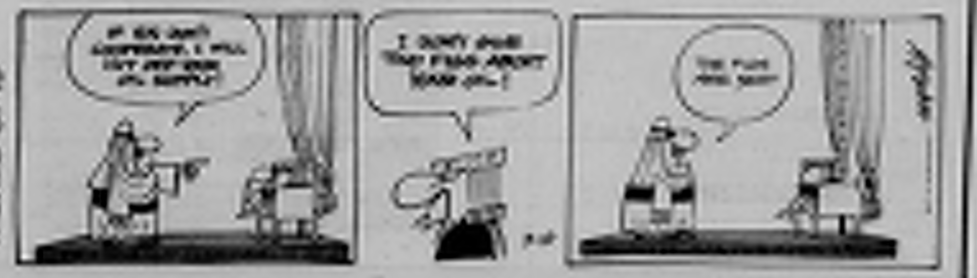

notices

ALL VETERANS: SMOKER

Free beer to all Vets. Tonite CC 1001, UMass Vets Frat Beta Chi "BX", 8:30 p.m. to midnite. First ten people get a cigar!

ALPHA ZETA

Monthly meeting on Tues. 3-11 at 6 p.m., Rm. 176 C.C. Attendance is absolutely mandatory. If unable to attend, be sure to contact one of the officers.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

All men interested in service are requested to attend our meeting tonite at 7:30 in 903 C.C. Look into APO for friendship, leadership and service, serving the campus, community and nation for 50 years.

AMERASIANS

Come to the New Africa House tonite, 7:00 (Mon.) to discuss happenings which will directly affect you — the Asian American community. A.A. Room 419.

BICYCLE REPAIRS COURSE

Will begin Wed., 3-12 [illegible]

[illegible]

turn to page 15

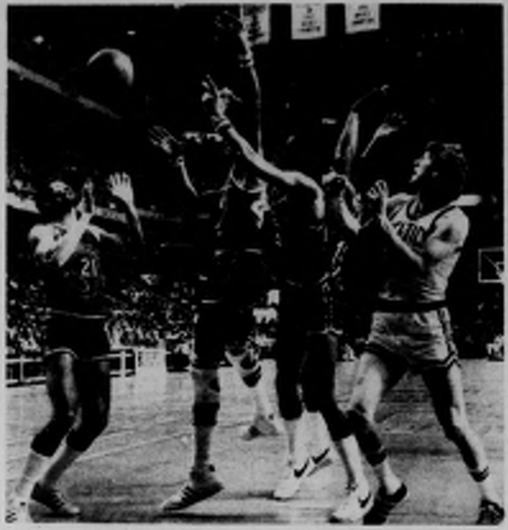
UPI Telephoto

Celtic captain John Havlicek (R) doesn't stand a chance of getting this rebound as four Warriors go for the ball in yesterday's 102-101 Golden State victory.

B's douse Flames; Warriors edge C's

BOSTON (UPI) — Bobby Orr broke his own single season record for goals by a defenseman Sunday night, scoring his 38th as the Boston Bruins slipped by the Atlanta Flames, 5-2, for their sixth straight National Hockey League victory.

Orr also assisted on Boston's first two goals, by Carol Vadnais and Ken Hodge in the first period and on an empty net goal by Greg Sheppard.

Orr's four points gave him a three-point lead over teammate Phil Esposito, 118-115, in the NHL scoring race.

BOSTON (AP) — Rick Barry came to life with 13 of his 31 points in the third period, as the Golden State Warriors fought back from a 16-point second period deficit to defeat the Boston Celtics 102-101 Sunday in a nationally-televised National Basketball Association game.

Barry and Keith Wilkes scored all eight of their team's baskets in the last five minutes to overhaul a game — long Boston lead and reverse a four-game Warrior losing streak on the road.

Swimwomen show depth despite losing, 61-60

By [illegible]

Although the UMass women's swim team was defeated 61-60, they showed that firsts aren't everything as they squeezed Central Connecticut's victory [illegible] to a slim 1 point. Without the benefit of five of their top competitors the UMass women really showed their depth by capturing almost all [illegible] place points throughout the meet.

The only UMass swimming firsts were won by Jane Walsh in the 200 and 400 freestyles. Walsh showed controlled pacing and definite improvement, winning the 200 in 2:18 [illegible] and breaking the 5-minute mark to win the 400. Jane also placed third in the 50 free.

Junior Carol Canterbury contributed the only other UMass first by winning the 1 meter diving. It was one of Canterbury's best performances, and one in which she included her newly-perfected [illegible] double somersault [illegible]. Freshman diver Linda Schold chipped in second place points in the same event.

UMass came back with seconds by Doreen Walsh — 50 fly, 100 fly; Diane Reno — 50 and 100 breast; Rosanna Balducci — 100 back, and Laurie White — 50, 100 free, 200 IM. Third place points were accumulated by: Debbie Rossi — 100 free (with her best time by 5 seconds); Carol Leahy — 100 fly; Lee Hart — 50 and 100 breast; Jane Loudermilch — 100 back; Doreen Walsh — 200 IM and Rosanna Balducci — 50 back.

Rosanne Lacoste, a graduating senior competing in her last meet, captured third places in the 200 and 400 frees and the 50 fly. Lacoste has been a member of the Women's swim team for 4 years, improving steadily in the long distance free styles, ending her career with her best time ever in the 400 free Thursday night.

The UMass 200 free relay of Loudermilch, Balducci, L. Whiting and Walsh closed the meet with an easy first.

Record-breaking swimmers finish at New Englands

By BILL EDELSTEIN

A frustrating season came to a frustrating finish for the UMass swimmen last Thursday through Saturday at the New Englands.

The Minutemen took eight competitors to Providence (Harry Blyden, Dave and Ron Boucher, Ben Crooker, Joe Hebert, Duncan Lomas, Earl McAllister and Russ Yarworth), set a bevy of school records and still managed not to place anybody in the finals of any event. "How can a thing like that happen?", you demand incredulously.

"I'll get to that in a moment," say I, surprised at your sudden outburst.

UMass came away from the New Englands with 21 points — one more than last year — and placed five notches higher than the previous annum. (Brown was the runaway champ, totaling over twice as many points as unchallenged second place Springfield.

Now to the meet. The 800 free relay team of Hebert, Lomas, Crooker and Ron Boucher started the whole thing off poorly by breaking the school record in that event with a time of 7:38.8 (trimming one second off the old mark). "From what I saw in practice, we should have broken the record by eight to ten seconds," coach Bey Melamed projected.

Dave Boucher, the good guys' leading point-getter with seven, took a couple of sixths in the 200 and 100 breaststroke. Dave broke university records in each event with times of 1:03.3 in the 100 (a 1.8 second cut) and 2:17.5 in the 200 (an axing of 4.5 seconds). Boucher, however, swam his record-breaking 200' stroke in the consolation round; if he had swum it in the qualifying round, he would have been a finalist.

Crooker, second in points for UMass (3) placed eleventh in the 1650 yard (that's a lotta water) freestyle and twelfth in the 500 free, with times of 17:58.4 and 5:01.8 respectively, and machettied (isn't it amazing the number of synonyms one can find for the word "cut" when one is hard pressed) a total of 13 seconds off the UMass records in those events. Harry Blyden finished well behind Crooker in both events, but fared well, considering it was the first time he had attempted the 1650 marathon. Merely finishing the event gives Harry the right to swim to the Russian fishing trawlers off the Massachusetts coast, and back.

The 400 medley relay was swum "quite badly" in the words of Coach Melamed. Of the team of Hebert, Yarworth and the Boucher brothers, only Dave broke a record for his part of the medley.

Hebert (200 butterfly) and Lomas (200 individual medley) swam times that kept the record books intact and McAllister fell victim to overconfidence: in the one meter diving competition, Earl saved his best dives for after the qualifying round and, as a result, failed to qualify. When the plank rose to three meters, McAllister changed strategy and qualified for the second round by rippling the water with his best dives first. Even so, his favorite plunge, the inward one and one half, betrayed him and the second round turned out to be Earl's last.

WRAPPING IT UP — Melamed deemed the season a "frustrating" one, citing the improvement made by his team as "not enough." "I think we should have broken all the (university) records at the New Englands," added the disgruntled coach...there's just no pleasing some people...

Skinner, Erving star for Nets

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Former UMass stars Al Skinner and Julius Erving combined for 44 points to lead the New York Nets to a 112-82 ABA win Sunday over the Virginia Squires.

Both players scored 22 points as the Nets rolled to their 10th straight win over Virginia.

New York played without Mike Gale and Wendell Ladner and Coach Kevin Loughery started Skinner for the first time since the opening month of the season.

The Very Feminine Question of Life Insurance

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Defending champs NC State denied NCAA tourney bid

By United Press International

The new NCAA tournament structure that allows conference also-rans to compete for the national championship was bound to produce some controversy, and it did.

"We were bitterly disappointed," said coach Norm Sloan of North Carolina State after learning that Maryland had been selected over his team to receive the second ACC berth in the tournament. "I'm proud of the season we had. Beyond that I don't have anything to say."

The Wolfpack, national champions in 1974, defeated Maryland in the semifinals of the ACC tournament, 87-85. But on Saturday night, freshman Phil Ford scored 24 points to help North Carolina defeat the Wolfpack 70-66 in the title game.

Maryland, the nation's second-ranked team, got the second bid over N.C. State because the Terps were the ACC's regular season champion.

Besides North Carolina, NCAA berths were earned in tournaments Saturday by Middle Tennessee, LaSalle, Boston College, Georgetown, Syracuse and Rutgers.

Indiana, the nation's top-ranked team, completed a perfect regular season at 29-0 and stretched its overall winning streak to 32 to tie the big 10 record in its 94-79 victory over Michigan State. Steve Green scored 25 points for the Hoosiers.

Bill Nebeski is leaning hard as he carves a turn on a slalom course at Mt. Whittier in New Hampshire Saturday. The ski team placed first out of twelve teams in the three-day NIAT tournament. The full story will appear tomorrow.

Staff Photo by [illegible]

CLOSE TO THE EDGE — UMass gymnast Dave Kalakoff hangs on to the end of the parallel bars in Saturday's final dual meet of the season against Syracuse.

Gymnasts victorious

cont. from p. 20

The 154.75 total was the second best score recorded by UMass this season, edging the 154.25 scored against Springfield.

Jack [illegible], who said that he is definitely out for the rest of the season because of a hyper-extended knee suffered in practice last week, stated that UMass won Saturday on experience.

Whether Paul Marks will be able to return to the line-up for the Easterns still isn't known Dunn said, as Marks' bad back is still bothering him.

Coming through with good performances for UMass were Steve Marks, who scored an 8.75 on side horse and received a 9.20 for his front hand spring front vault; Peter Lusk, who again missed his dismount off the rings but still scored a 8.05; Bill [illegible], who scored a 9.2 for his round-off back vault and who won the all-around with a 52.20 total; Roy Johnson, who took second in the all-rounds with a 51.65 total and who scored his best p-bar average with an 8.55 and won the high bar with an 8.85; and Andy Hammond, who averaged his second best p-bar score with an 8.50.

UMass outscored Syracuse in every event and only one Orangeman, Frank [illegible], took a first as he scored an 8.85 on side horse. Greg Cole performed a compulsory routine on the side horse for Syracuse, as the gymnast called the E.I.G.L.'s best on pommel horse for Dunn only scored a 7.65.

Before the meet Dunn said that the last spot in the floor exercise in the Easterns was still open. Chuck Hall scored a 7.85 in an exhibition routine on the floor for UMass while Tim [illegible] averaged a 7.8. Only one of the two will go, Dunn said.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League championships begin this Thursday at 7 p.m. at Springfield College.

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UMass gets NIT-picking

By STEVE DeCOSTA

The wait is over.

For the third straight season and the fifth time in six years, the University of Massachusetts will be competing in the National Invitational Tournament in New York.

The invitation was received and accepted by Associate Athletic Director Robert O'Connell, on Saturday. Coach Jack Leaman was away on a recruiting trip at the time.

In a telephone interview yesterday, Leaman said he was pleased that his team had been invited, but admitted that he had become apprehensive by the delay. "When they started naming teams Thursday and Friday and we weren't picked, I started to get worried."

The tournament opens this weekend in Madison Square Garden. First round pairings will be announced today.

Several of the nation's top teams turned down NIT invitations yesterday. North Carolina State, upset by North Carolina in the finals of the ACC tournament and bypassed in favor of Maryland for the conference's second place berth, voted not to accept the bid. Said All-American David Thompson "It just seems like such a losers' tournament."

Tennessee and Purdue also turned down NIT invitations in favor of competing in the second annual Conference Commissioners Tournament, to be held this year in Louisville, Kentucky.

But, despite the presence of only one nationally ranked team, Leaman is impressed by the field. "South Carolina is really tough and Clemson (number 14 in the country) is good from the ACC, so I think it's a really strong field."

The Minutemen will be joined in New York by three other New England schools, all losers in this weekend's ECAC qualifying tournament. Holy Cross, which bowed to Boston College in Saturday's championship game, received a bid that same day while Connecticut and Providence, losers in the preliminary round, were notified on Sunday.

The NIT will have a strong local flavor this year, as Manhattan, St. Peter's, and St. John's are all located in the Metropolitan area, and schools like UMass, UConn, Holy Cross, Princeton, and Lafayette can be expected to bring large numbers of followers with them.

The NIT, which suffered when the CCA tournament was initiated last season, was again hurt this season, as the NCAA tournament was expended to include 32 teams, instead of the previous 26. The NCAA, for the first time, now allows second place conference finishers to compete. Many schools in this situation were previously invited to the NIT.

This year's NIT gets underway with afternoon and evening doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday. Winners advance to the quarterfinals on either Tuesday or Thursday night, and the semi-finals will be played on Saturday, March 22. The tournament championship and consolation will be played one day later, Sunday, March 23.

In alphabetical order, the teams to compete in the 1975 NIT are: Clemson, Connecticut, Holy Cross, Lafayette, Manhattan, Massachusetts, Memphis State, Oral Roberts, Oregon, Pittsburgh, Princeton, Providence, St. John's, St. Peter's, South Carolina, and Southern Illinois.

UMass: five times in NIT

in six years

Jack Leaman talks to team during time out at a game at Madison Square Garden — earlier this year.

Murphy voted top player in Yan Con

John Murphy, who led UMass in scoring and rebounding, has been named Yankee Conference player of the year.

The 6'8 forward from Clinton, Mass. averaged 17.4 points and 9.4 rebounds per game in leading the Minutemen to their third consecutive conference championship.

The award was announced yesterday and was chosen through a poll of all conference coaches.

Joining Murphy on the All-Yankee Conference team were Bob Warner of Maine, Tony Hanson of Connecticut, Kerry Walker of Boston University, and Ron Gottschelk of Vermont.

Named to the second team were Bill Endicott of UMass, Jim Williamson of Rhose Island, Neil Burns and Curtis [illegible] of Boston University, and Wayne Morrison of New Hampshire.

Williamson was also chosen as the conference's rookie of the year.

Bob Carrington, from Boston College, headed the All-New England team, being named college basketball player of the year for New England.

Murphy was the only UMass representative of the ten all-stars on the New England squad.

UMass gymnast Pam Stockman performs on the uneven parallel bars in Saturday nights victory over Westchester State College.

Gymwomen beat Westchester; finish year with 7-1 mark

By BILL DOYLE

Led by three strong performances by Jeannine Burger, the UMass women gymnasts defeated Westchester State [illegible], Saturday night before an overflow crowd in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym to end the season with a 7-1 record.

Burger, who along with Gail Hannan, Marian Kulick, and Ann Olson, performed in her last dual meet for UMass, took the all-around honors with a 26.25 total. Except for a costly fall on her mount of the balance beam, Burger performed her routines with a minimum of breaks. She scored her highest scores of the season in vaulting with a 9.1 and floor with a 8.75. Her 8.15 on uneven bars just fell short of her season's best of 9.2 scored last week against Southern Connecticut.

Burger had trouble on the beam, losing a point because of a fall which caused her to get only a 7.85. By winning the all-arounds, Burger beat teammate Susan Carnwell for the first time. Carnwell had trouble with her vault, scoring only an 8.4 and didn't score her usual high average on beam or bars. Her 9.2 on the floor did help her to total 26.2 overall.

Despite UMass' relatively low total in the meet, Coach Virginia Evans said she was pleased with the team's showing.

"Except for beam, we had one of our best efforts," she explained. "We had good, tough vaulting and just about the best bar and floor totals of the season. The judges scored a little low, too."

The Minutewomen did have their troubles on the beam, as Pam Stockman, Margie Magraw, Cheryl Smith, and Burger all had one-point falls. Carnwell had a little trouble with her best event also, as she suffered a few breaks but still managed an 8.6.

UMass' vaulting totaled 25.95, less than the total scored last week against Southern Connecticut that Coach Evans labeled disappointing.

UMass took at least the top five places in every event, as the Westchester State women proved no match for the Minutewomen. The highest score in any event by a gymnast from the Pennsylvania school was an 8.1 in vaulting by Bernie Armstrong.

Pam Stockman averaged her best floor exercise score with an 8.6.

The women now have until March 21 to practice for the Eastern regionals which will be held at Princeton.

In the pre-game Senior night activities, Burger, Hannan, Kulick, Olson, and manager Donna McKay were presented roses by Coach Evans.

Gymnasts outclass Syracuse in final dual encounter

By BILL DOYLE

In what could possibly be the final strong dual meet showing ever by a UMass gymnastics team, the Minutemen, fought off the symptoms of a letdown and outclassed Syracuse, [illegible], Saturday afternoon at Boyden to wrap up sole possession of second place in the EIGL and finish with the best record, [illegible], in the team's existence.

Nothing short of a miracle would keep Coach Tom Dunn here as gymnastics coach, he said, as after this season the athletic department is reportedly only hiring a part time coach for the men's team. Dunn's absence, along with those of graduating seniors [illegible], Roy Johnson, Jack [illegible], and Tim [illegible] could signal the end of the high caliber of gymnastics at UMass.

Recruiting has suffered immensely because of the clouds hanging over the future of the gymnastics program at UMass, Dunn said, as only two out of ten recruits came to UMass last year ([illegible] and Dave [illegible]) and future recruiting looks even bleaker.

Plus, at least five top gymnasts on the current team are considering transferring to schools with healthier programs, Dunn said.

There is a movement on the team to keep everyone together here at UMass next year which is headed by John [illegible], Dunn revealed, "but if one of the guys transfers then probably most of them considering leaving would transfer."

Getting back to Saturday's meet, the Minutemen appeared a little sloppy and lazy from the onset, possibly suffering from a letdown after last week's big win over Temple and in anticipation of the Eastern regionals which will begin on Thursday of this week. The Minutemen straightened themselves out as the meet went on, as they came up with their best p-bar total of the season, 24.4.

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Illness, starvation plague Cambodian refugees

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Every day a few more trickle in, mostly the very old and the very young, held up or carried along by relatives or friends.

Mostly poor and unemployed, they have spent the recent months of their lives on the run from once lush lands, living off the dole of foreign aid in the fetid squalor of slums and packed refugee camps around Phnom Penh.

Related Story, Page 4

They are sick with dysentery, bronchial pneumonia, tuberculosis, malaria and other tropical diseases.

Combined with a poor diet deficient in vitamins, proteins and carbohydrates, illness gives these peasants the unmistakable signs of malnutrition. Their bodies are dehydrated and emaciated, their skins' normal elasticity is gone and their glassy eyes are half-closed in anticipation of death.

"These people are already in the terminal stages," a doctor said, pointing to the already overcrowded ward of a newly reopened malnutrition center in Phnom Penh. "It's all we can do just to stabilize them and then slowly begin the job of building them up again."

The doctor's patients are just a few of the thousands of Cambodians suffering from malnutrition, a phenomenon which has been rapidly increasing in the past month.

They are the first to feel the slow economic strangulation of the Cambodian capital by the Khmer Rouge insurgent's nearly 2½ month old offensive. Malnutrition has struck hardest at those who have fled most recently from the fighting around Phnom Penh.

Officials estimate about 50,000 persons fled their homes in January, the first month of the dry season offensive, further burdening the work loads of a handful of Western voluntary agencies who care for refugees. More than half a million refugees in the Phnom Penh area now are directly dependent on these agencies' handouts for survival.

Voluntary agency officials were the first to point out the growing problem of malnutrition in recent weeks. While government officials claimed there was still 45 days of rice on hand for the capital's estimated two million residents, the voluntary agencies were complaining there just was not enough rice to help the refugees.

The United States kicked off a one-month-long $5.5 million airlift of rice 10 days ago. Hauling in between 530 and 565 tons per day, the airlift is aimed at keeping up with daily consumption in the capital until the Cambodian government can organize an operation to reopen the Mekong River to supply convoys. The shipping channel has been closed since Jan. 30.

During a visit last week by Asst. Secretary of State Philip Habib, which coincided with that of a congressional delegation, the administration official promised an outright grant of 20,000 tons of rice to the voluntary agencies for refugees and "other needy persons."

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-2500
VOL. CIII, ISSUE 25 28 AMHERST, MA THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1975

weather

Snow flurries maybe
Light winds will blow
Highs in the thirties
But the sun won't show

Senate issues fee alternative

By DONNA FUSCO
Staff Reporter

Members of the Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee yesterday proposed an alternative to the Universal Resource Fee which would restructure the dormitories into four different living options.

The committee proposed the alternative at a joint meeting with members of the administration, who have been working for the past few months on various alternatives, said Tony Armelin, chairman of the Student Senate Communications Committee.

"The proposal" Armelin said, "is still in the embryonic stages, but the committee considers it a viable alternative to the URF."

It includes:

— cooperative dorms in which all services would be provided by the students who live in them. This option would also employ a system for evaluation and control by the administration to prevent abuses.

— dorms with janitorial service and furniture with a "building manager" rather than a head of residence that counsels students.

— dorms with a head of residence, minimal counseling, janitorial services and furniture.

— full service dorms providing everything that is now supplied.

Armelin said there are four costs that have to be met with any alternative; the debt service, utilities, maintenance and administrative costs.

He emphasized this is still a skeletal idea. "We're not in the process of evaluating area by area, the costs of the debt service, janitorial services, maintenance, utilities, and counselors. We're trying to see if the accrued savings of this alternative will be enough to facilitate financial stability."

"In addition we have to take inflation into consideration," said Armelin.

"There may still be a reduction in services with this proposal but hopefully this will bring about a minimal URF," he added.

Daniel Fitzpatrick, associate dean of students said last night "the proposal has merit under the right circumstances."

He said some members of the administration working on the problem, "are very favorably inclined, others are more cautious."

"Under this proposal we would probably experiment with the dorm fee. We could have everyone pay a set fee and refund unused revenue according to how much money the dorms saved," Fitzpatrick said.

"But," he said, "the support from this proposal must come from the commitment of the residents."

Douglas Forsyth, assistant to the Chancellor foresees "no serious problems" and called yesterday's session "very productive." He said "I'm [illegible] pleased "we're looking at these proposals together."

Members of both the administration and Rents and Fees now hope for feedback from the students. According to Armelin "we want to know what students think about this proposal. Rents and Fees will be having a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center, to provide for this feedback."

"The proposal could be worked out," said [illegible], director of Residential Life. "It all comes down to what the students want and what are they willing to pay for."

AAUP fails to agree on collective bargaining stance

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

Members of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) reached no agreement about opposing a pro-collective bargaining faculty group.

It was decided at last night's AAUP meeting that the AAUP executive board would poll its members by mail to discover their preferences regarding the position AAUP should take in the upcoming battle for collective bargaining.

In a "sense of the meeting" passed by AAUP members, it was decided that "the chapter of AAUP approves of the principle of collective bargaining."

The Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) decided last week to forge ahead to gain faculty support in its effort to become the collective bargaining agent on campus.

Among the alternatives discussed by AAUP members, three drew the most support:

For AAUP to present itself as a possible collective bargaining agent in opposition to MSP.

For AAUP to suggest a coalition with MSP.

For AAUP to support collective bargaining but play no role in the election.

AAUP President Loren Beth described the meeting as "chaotic" but said he was pleased with the final decision to poll AAUP members about their feelings.

According to Beth, a coalition with MSP is not a feasible alternative because of the dues restrictions placed on both AAUP and MSP by the national associations with which both groups are affiliated.

AAUP is a member of the National American Association of University Professors. MSP is currently negotiating its affiliation with the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA) which is affiliated with the National Education Association (NEA).

Those members voted to approve the principle of collective bargaining, debate centered around the question of whether AAUP should stand on the ballot as a collective bargaining agent or not be on the ballot at all.

Beth said he thought that if AAUP does not become the bargaining agent on campus, there is a good possibility that AAUP will lose members. "If one thing you want," he told members, "it is to keep a fairly strong AAUP chapter."

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Loren Beth, President of the American Association of University Professors.

Grad senate retains SBA consultants

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

The Graduate Student Senate (GSS) unanimously approved an expenditure of $250 last night to retain SBA Inc., a student-run consulting firm, to evaluate and recommend alternatives to the administration's proposal for a Universal Resource Fee.

"I think we'll get a comprehensive report with a lot of input from a lot of people," said Senate President Jim Lindsey. Lindsey took no definite stand on the fee issue and is open for more information and discussion.

The Universal Resource Fee is the administration's proposed solution to the financial deficit that would result should the mandatory dormitory requirement be lifted.

The administration is currently fighting a law suit questioning the legality of their policy requiring all students to live in residence halls.

If the Universal Resource Fee plan is finalized by the administration, an increase of $75 or less per year would appear on each student's fee bill, according to the administration's alternative proposal.

In other business, the GSS approved an expenditure of [illegible] to help start a UMass student credit union.

The credit union would make small loans available to its members. From the interest the union will pay a dividend of approximately 6 per cent. According to Credit Union President Peter Birnbaum, the successful establishment of a student credit union would make it easier for students to receive loans as opposed to a bank.

Finally, the GSS voted to fund the UMass Student Aquacultural Society [illegible] to help defray the cost of attending conferences related to the relatively young field.

The Aquacultural Society is concerned with the possibility of harvesting protein and other nutrients from the ocean.

Southwest leads campus in damage incidents

By WILLIAM MILLS
Staff Reporter

One hundred and forty-three incidents of student-levied damage were reported in Southwest last month, a figure which supercedes the total incidents reported at the other residential colleges, according to a report released yesterday to the *Collegian* from the Office of Residential Life (ORL).

John Finley, director of ORL, said Central area recorded 30 student-levied damage incidents; Northeast 36; Sylvan and Orchard Hill 23 each. About $2,600 worth of damages was reported in Southwest. Value losses at the other residential areas did not exceed $400 last month.

Jim Buonomo, graduate assistant of Southwest services, said an average of $25,000 worth of damage is reported every academic year in Southwest. Buonomo said much of the damage is not reported. "I can't begin to estimate the amount of actual loss," he said.

Finley said value loss at the other residential areas compared with Southwest "evens out. Overall, we have about $25,000 worth of damages per year in the east side of the campus (all residential areas excluding Southwest)." According to Finley, the number of incidents in Southwest is "normally higher" because Southwest has about the same amount of students living there as do the four other residential colleges.

During February, in Southwest, Kennedy middle recorded the most value damage done with $336 lost. Buonomo said there is a slight increase in damage this year compared over the same period last year. "Last February about $200 less was lost than this February," he said.

Working in the Southwest Services for two and a half years, Buonomo said, "the University is lacking a solid damage policy. Unless we get together and pick one up, these figures aren't going to decrease any," he said.

"People are beginning to realize things have to be done here like instituting damage policies and inventory programs," Buonomo said.

Student Security Coordinator, Ben Clancy, said it is not the duty of the student security guards to protect property. "Our priority is to protect personal safety," Clancy said.

Clancy said he wants to prevent assault and battery offenses in dorms. Last semester, assault and battery exceeded all other dorm incidents significantly, including such offenses as vandalism, trespassing and disturbing the peace, according to a report issued by Clancy's office.

"My gripe is that the administration is too lenient with the offenders committing these incidents," Clancy said.

Meal ticket owners get raw deal

By JOYCE KOSOFSKY
Staff Reporter

The Student Organizing Project's (SOP) Dining Commons Project and the soon to be released report from the Student Center for Educational Research (SCER) have documented proof of disproportionately high food prices, poor nutrition, lack of student and affirmative action employees among other aspects of Dining Commons operations.

In comparision to what the other schools in the five college area are paying, UMass meal ticket holders aren't getting the same deal, according to the report.

At Hampshire College, where the students pay only 2-3 of what a five day plan costs here, students receive meals, seven days a week, unlimited seconds, steak every Saturday night and eggs made to order.

For the same price UMass charges for a five day plan, women at Mt. Holyoke are provided with waitress service, and meals seven days a week.

Smith provides its students with table cloths, candlelight, unlimited seconds and meals seven days a week at a cost equal to what the UMass student pays for a five day plan.

Also at the same cost, Amherst College students get both steak and roast beef once a week and meals seven days a week.

Locally, students in Butterfield, where their DC is student run, get seven meals a week with unlimited seconds for the same cost of the regular five day plan. There has been considerable speculation by employees of the Butterfield DC that the facility will be permanently closed during the dorm's renovation. The report states this is proving too much of an embarrassment to the University Food Services.

SCER has also found Butterfield food is generally better than UMass DC's.

Only [illegible] per cent of UMass DC eaters are satisfied with the way that DC food is prepared, and only 28 per cent approved of the food's flavor, according to a University Food Services Food Services Governing Board survey.

Research by the DC's nutritionists has disclosed the average daily DC diet provides twice the recommended daily amount of fat for males and 160 per cent of that for females. Also, according to a former official of the Food Services Governing Board, the DC's diet gives students three times the recommended daily amount of carbohydrates.

Acting Director of Food Services Arthur Warren, when asked why DC food is so greasy, said "Some people like greasy food and some people don't. We can't please everyone."

The report also shows that 12 per cent of the cost of a meal plan goes to retire bonds that paid for the construction of the DC's. That figure was taken from the DC's most recent budget. One DC, Worcester, will be paid for by the students as of this December and will revert to state ownership according to the report.

Warren said, "One third of the budget (not 12 per cent as the budget indicates) is spent to pay off the bonds, and this is money that otherwise would be spent on better food."

The Munchies and snack bars were intended to generate profits that would be used to lower the price of the meal ticket. However, all of the Munchies and snack bars, except Whitmore which has the lowest prices, lose money, stated in the report. The report also states these deficits are paid for by the students.

The reports state that greater efficiency of large, centrally located DC's should result in savings for students, partly as compensation for the impersonal atmosphere. An atmosphere which former Food Services Director Joel Storsham described as "as close to an army mess hall as you can get."

The reports by SOP and SCER conclude that the DC's are trying to improve things. However, no specifics were mentioned in the budget as to improving the food. In the past two years the DC's have put up a series of wall hangings and have a recorded menu telephone number to better inform students as to what they are going to eat.

SCER urges students to comment and/or criticize to Warren about DC food and conditions so that he can take their feelings into account.

Staff Photo by Fran Glavin

Warren: "Some people like greasy food and some people don't. We can't please everyone."

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editors

[illegible]

Associate Editors

[illegible]

Business

[illegible]

Today's Staff

[illegible]

The Collegian is the student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty member or administrator reads it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

[illegible]

To aid in high-rise blazes

Fire truck purchase top priority

By ROBERTA MARTONE
Staff Reporter

An elevating platform truck that will aid in combatting fires in the high-rise dorms on campus, is high on the list of budget priorities, said Chief John Doherty, of the Amherst Fire Department.

When asked if the purchase of the truck was in the UMass budget, Doherty replied, "I have it from President Wood that we have top priority on the list."

Doherty also said UMass President Wood confirmed the statement in January.

Doherty said the truck wouldn't arrive for two years after it is ordered. "The cost will depend on who gets the bid," he said.

In the meantime, Doherty said, the department would "do the best we can and deal as adequately as possible with the fires in high-rises."

He added that the department is in the process of building a new fire station at the intersection of East Pleasant St. and Eastman Lane, near Tillson Farms.

"We're building the station bigger so we can fit the new truck inside. If we weren't getting the truck, we'd have to close off a lot of unused space," he said.

Where could you get

a quart of milk at 8 o' clock

in the morning?

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Munchys stores also located at

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Franklin 11 to 7

UMTA appeals for cooperative housing

By PETER MUELLO
Staff Reporter

Close to 40 tenants from Lincoln, University, and North Village apartments voted unanimously for the UMass Tenants Association (UMTA) to continue negotiating with the administration for the initiation of co-operative housing by September 1975. The vote followed Sunday's presentation by UMTA members of a preliminary plan for co-operative self-management of the three Married Student Housing complexes.

The co-operative model described by UMTA representatives is based on the Commonwealth Terrace Co-operative, now in operation at the University of Minnesota. If and when co-operative management is adopted at UMass, the co-operative would enter into a management contract with the University.

Reliance on the Physical Plant and other University services would decrease in proportion to tenant involvement and support, according to UMTA representatives.

Through co-operative management, Married Student Housing tenants at the University of Minnesota have been able to reduce rents by 15 per cent or more.

UMTA members claim the management contract would benefit both tenants and the University. Tenants participating in the Co-operative would obtain lower rents and build a sense of community. The University would then be freed from most responsibility for the buildings, with the assurance that expenses, utilities, debt service, and management fees will be paid, UMTA members added.

They stressed that the model they presented was not a final proposal, but only "a first step toward that proposal," according to UMTA spokesperson, [illegible].

"Before we can proceed further, we must have greater tenant involvement to decide if and how the co-operative idea could develop in these complexes," she added.

Students vie for town meeting membership

By [illegible]
Progressive News Service

Approximately forty-five candidates from the UMass community will be running for Amherst town meeting member positions.

"We have the four UMass precincts covered with full slates," said [illegible], co-ordinator of the Progressive Candidate Pool. There are a total of seven precincts in the town of Amherst.

The pool is running on a general platform which includes a strong rent control proposal, a recommendation to ban "nukes" in the area, a proposal for the development of an effective mass transit system, as well as the non-enforcement of victimless crimes, according to [illegible].

"The Progressive Candidate Pool is not an attempt by students to take over the town of Amherst," said [illegible] Doyle, the voter registration coordinator for the group. "Rather, it is an attempt to attain proportionate representation for students, a body of citizens which has been not represented in town politics up to this point," he added.

The election of students as members of the Town Meeting is dependent on a large number of students registering to vote, and then their voting in the election. Traditionally, students have not turned out in large numbers in town elections.

"We hope the large number of student candidates will be an incentive for all students to become involved. It's an easy process, and in this election it could have an important impact," Doyle said.

Thursday, voter registration tables will be set up in [illegible] Dining Commons, from 11:30 - 2:00. Also on Tuesday, March 18th in the concourse of the Campus Center, tables will be set up.

Anyone can register at the Town Clerk's office from 9:00 to 5:00 in the Town Hall in the center of Amherst, according to Doyle.

"Students spend nine months out of the year in the town, he said, and it's important that we become involved in the decision making process that effects us at the town level."

Staff Photo by [illegible]

Yesterday's sudden snow storm made people think twice about putting their snow shoes away for the season. Luckily there was no accumulation for the storm didn't last.

Clark allies with Daniels' defense

Ramsey Clark has agreed to serve on a national committee to aid the Russell Daniels Legal Defense Fund. The case has been ordered a retrial by the State Supreme Court after a Springfield jury convicted Daniels of murder on the sole evidence of a "confession."

Daniels, a mentally retarded black man, 14 year resident of Belchertown State School, can neither read nor understand his "confession." The Supreme Court unanimously decided that the defense on his behalf was inadequate, the jury was unaware of his degree of retardation, no experts were called as witnesses to speak on retardation and its effects on behavior, and Daniels records at Belchertown was never presented.

Ramsey Clark has stated "the difficulties of interrogation of the mentally retarded are well known.... They often do not understand and can be led by suggestive questions to say or do things they do not understand."

Other members of the committee, which is still in formation are: [illegible], Robert F. Drinan, [illegible], Julian Bond, [illegible] Jones, [illegible], Mrs. Malcolm Peabody, Sr. and Mrs. Benjamin [illegible], [illegible] Rodriguez, and Jane Yolen Stemple.

The film "Nine Year-Old at Norfolk," a documentary on the case will be shown Tuesday, March 18 in Engineering Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Warren says DC no bids policy is legal

By JUDY FRIEDLAND
Staff Reporter

Purchasing Dining Commons products without first inviting bids is legal, according to Arthur Warren, Director of Food Services.

Daniel Melley, Director of Public Affairs, explained the Massachusetts Law that requires all state agencies to open up purchases above $500, allows an exception in the case of such items as library books and perishables.

The University, according to Melley, is "fiscally autonomous."

"We do our own purchasing," Melley said. "However we still have to follow state procedures, such as the bidding process."

Melley said the agreement with Lowell Brothers and Bailey was a year-long experiment which Food Services tried.

The old process of opening up bids on a week to week basis presented a "real problem," said Melley. This was evident by the poor quality of food received, he added.

Warren is satisfied with the "cost-plus" system and said it will be used next year.

"We'll invite bids next year," Melley said, "probably for a six month contract."

According to Melley, the Boston market price for a particular day would be the base price. What would be bid upon would be the mark-up, the amount of profit that the supplier would make, he added.

Phone-a-thon nets alumni $$

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

Successful in its first week, the alumni phone-a-thon netted $[illegible] in pledges.

According to Stephen Sadler, chairman of the phone-a-thon, the response was "above what we expected at this point."

Sadler added that a higher percentage of people were reached, and about half of those reached gave pledges.

Sadler said in spite of the economical and current UMass administrative problems, it's encouraging that people are responding positively.

Last week's participants included Crabtree, who is leading the dorm volunteers, with pledges totaling $[illegible]. McNamara, the Chadbourne and Veterans also participated last week. This week the Greek Area mans the phones at Memorial Hall.

Volunteer response has been very good, according to Sadler. Volunteers have been sent home the last few nights due to a lack of phones. Sadler feels badly about turning away volunteers, but encourages them to return by giving them first priority at the phones on following nights.

He explained the number of phones can't be increased due to the physical layout of the headquarters.

A pattern seems to have been set, with totals of pledges running high at the beginning of the night, according to Sadler. As volunteers gain confidence in requesting pledges, donations increase, he added.

Volunteers are provided with free dinner and beer. Crabtree is leading beer consumption with eight cases.

Interested people can come down to Alumni Hall or contact Sadler or his assistants, [illegible], or Martha Creegan at 5-2342.

AAUP fails to reach agreement

cont from p. 1

you can't let MSP be elected the collective bargaining representative."

Comparing AAUP and MSP, [illegible] said he thought AAUP is more likely to win an election because "AAUP is older, more responsible, and an academic type organization."

[illegible] said AAUP members probably will be polled after spring break about the position they feel AAUP should take concerning the collective bargaining election.

Asked about his expectations regarding the members' response, [illegible] said "I would guess most of the membership would favor AAUP becoming a separate alternative on the ballot."

He added, "We're not giving MSP any strident opposition at this time. Joe Frank, MSP President, didn't expect it and he probably won't get it, at least not until we make up our minds."

Robert [illegible], AAUP program chairman, former anti-union organizer, and School of Ed professor, told the Collegian he is still undecided about the issue of collective bargaining.

He continued, "We have a progressive governance unit on the campus."

TOMORROW!
THE COLLEGIAN
SOUND
ISSUE

News staff meeting

There will be a mandatory news writers staff meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Campus Center, Room 172.

All present and prospective news writers are urged to attend this meeting.

Rebels fire rockets into Phnom Penh airport

Fails to stop US airlift of supplies

Compiled from Wires

PHNOM PENH — Rebel gunners pounded Phnom Penh's Pochentong airport with a barrage of heavy rocket and artillery fire yesterday, destroying a Cambodian transport plane but failing to halt the American airlift of food, fuel and ammunition.

Some 30 rocket and artillery rounds slammed into the vital airport and a neighboring village in a single five-minute period, killing one person and wounding six, military officials said.

A direct rocket hit destroyed an old Cambodian DC3 twin-engine transport plane.

But the U.S.-financed emergency airlift continued flying, bringing in 708 tons of rice, the biggest amount since the operation was curtailed last Wednesday, officials said.

In Washington, Democratic and Republican Senate leaders yesterday called for the removal of the government of Cambodian president Lon Nol. Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said Lon Nol should resign in favor of a transitional regime that could then negotiate a truce and a new government with the Communist forces.

He made it clear he was speaking only for himself and not the Administration. He said he doubted that Congress would approve all the $200 million in additional aid for Cambodia proposed by President Ford.

"Let the leaders leave and I think peace will be forthcoming," Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said in a floor speech.

Scott said provision should be made for resettling several thousand Cambodians. "Slaughter can be anticipated if we don't get them out," he told reporters.

Scott made his statement to reporters shortly before the Senate passes a unanimous resolution asking the Ford administration to assure that at least half the rice being sent to Cambodia be made available for free, humanitarian distribution.

The resolution was sponsored by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., who said the rice being sent to Cambodia by the United States was going only to those who still have the means to buy it, while the poor starve and suffer malnutrition.

Members of a House subcommittee quoted CIA Director William E. Colby as telling them the situation in Cambodia is bad but said Colby gave no estimate of how long the Cambodian government could survive.

Colby testified before the House Foreign Affairs investigations subcommittee, which is to report to the full committee Wednesday on whether to recommend more military aid for Cambodia.

Ten Communist rockets struck in and around Phnom Penh itself during the day, killing three civilians and wounding nine others. Four of the rockets missed the city and exploded harmlessly in the Mekong River.

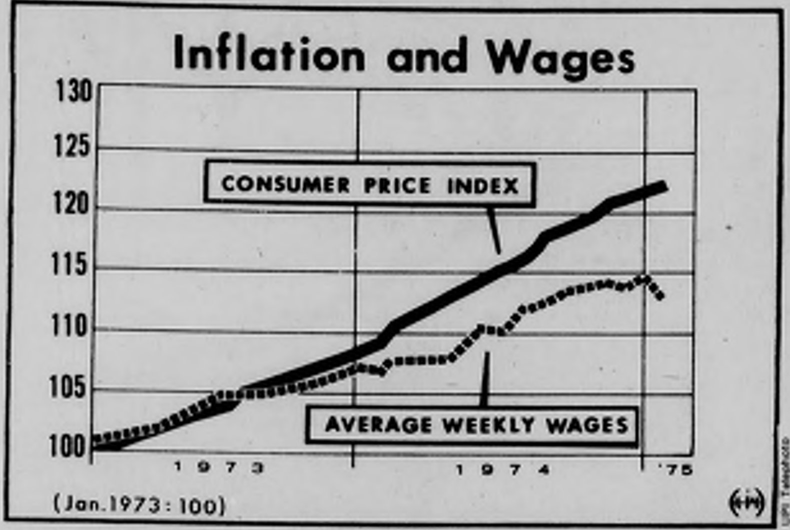

UPI Telephoto

Department of Labor statistics show the relation of the consumer price index to the average weekly wages. As the chart shows, the difference has been increasing every month since 1973.

Vietnam Communists seize capital city

SAIGON (UPI) — Government defenders outnumbered two-to-one clung to rooftop positions and one remaining command post yesterday to fight off attacking Communist troops that seized most of the provincial capital of Ban Me Thuot in a tank-led predawn assault.

North Vietnamese troops also overran Hau Duc and Tien Phuoc district capitals in Quang Tin province near Da Nang, 380 miles north of Saigon, military sources said.

Government militia and 25,000 civilians fled the two towns after offering little resistance, the sources said.

Military sources said the tank-led North Vietnamese assault backed by heavy artillery all but captured Ban Me Thuot, a city of 70,000 in the Central Highlands about 160 miles north of Saigon.

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Sirica dismisses all charges from coverup against Strachan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At the prosecution's request, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica yesterday dismissed all Watergate cover-up charges against former White House aide Gordon C. Strachan.

Prosecutor Gerald Goldman, asking that the charges be dropped, said Monday the immunization given Strachan for his testimony at the 1973 Senate Watergate hearings raised "substantial issues of law on which Mr. Strachan might have ultimately prevailed."

"I certainly concur," John M. Bray, Strachan's lawyer, said during the five-minute hearing. "We're very gratified."

In Salt Lake City, Utah, Strachan said he was "delighted" with dismissal of the charges. Recalling his comment to the Senate Watergate Committee that he would counsel young people to "stay away" from government service, Strachan said he still sticks with that advice.

"Young people just don't have the experience necessary to deal with such a [illegible] business," he said.

Strachan was indicted along with six former top aides of President Richard M. Nixon a year ago in the concealment of high-level involvement in the 1972 break-in at the Democratic National Committee in the Watergate complex. Strachan was charged with three counts of conspiracy, obstruction of justice, and lying to the grand jury.

Strachan contended that he had been given an informal promise of immunity by the original prosecutors, and that as a result of the formal immunity voted him by the Senate Watergate committee, he gave self-incriminating testimony. He said the testimony tainted the evidence later used to indict him.

In order to avoid a delay in the cover-up trial last fall until the issues could be settled, Sirica severed Strachan's case from that of the others.

Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, former Assistant Attorney General Robert C. Mardian and former White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman — who were convicted in the cover-up trial — were not given immunity for their Senate testimony and did not give self-incriminating evidence.

Goldman said "the balanced and considered judgment" of the prosecution was that it would be "in the interest of justice" to dismiss the case.

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Two RFK aides bare Castro plot

High UMass official recalls events

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two former aides of the late Robert F. Kennedy in a story in The New York Times yesterday linked the Central Intelligence Agency with the Mafia and a plot to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

The newspaper said that Kennedy told two of his aides, Adam Walinsky and Peter B. Edelman, in 1967 that agents of the CIA had contracted with the Mafia in an aborted plot to assassinate Castro before the Bay of Pigs invasion of 1961.

Edleman issued a statement yesterday in Boston in which he stated that he remembered the senator saying he stopped an abortive plot involving organized crime or the Mafia to assassinate Castro, but he (Edleman) didn't know if the CIA was involved.

"I recall Sen. Kennedy also said something like 'I found out that some people were going to try an attempt on Castro's life and I turned it off,' " Edelman, now vice president for policy at the University of Massachusetts, said.

The New York Times report said that Walinsky and Edelman, assistants to Kennedy when he was attorney general and U.S. senator, talked of the assassination plot in interviews last week.

"He (Kennedy) told us that he had discovered that the CIA had made a contract with the Mafia to hit Castro," the Times quoted Walinsky as saying.

Both said Kennedy told them he had played a role in stopping the assassination plot, the Times said.

In an explanation of how Kennedy's remarks were made, Edelman said that "In March 1967, Jack Anderson wrote a column suggesting that Sen. Kennedy may have blamed himself in part for the death of President Kennedy.

"Anderson said this because he said Robert Kennedy 'may have approved' an abortive CIA plot to assassinate Premier Fidel Castro. I remember Sen. Kennedy remarking, probably on the day the column appeared, words to the effect, 'Blame myself? I didn't start it. I stopped it.'

"That is the totality of my recollection of the conversation. I do not know when the events to which Sen. Kennedy referred took place, nor do I know any further detail of any kind respecting those events," Edelman said.

Walinsky also referred to a 1967 newspaper column and said Kennedy was outraged by it and "revealed to members of his staff that far from approving any plot to assassinate Premier Castro, he had, in fact, stopped such a plot when he discovered it."

State Senate panel votes to hire workers

BOSTON (AP) — The Senate Ways and Means Committee formulated a plan yesterday to hire the 255 social workers required by a federal court order, but without appropriating any new money.

The plan involves the transfer of $432,500 from the welfare salary reserve account and $213,000 from the state's emergency fund.

The first amount will pay for 186 welfare workers for whom money was available in a previous budget. The workers never were hired, however. The second will create [illegible] new temporary jobs.

The state has until Friday to hire the 266 new employes under a court order by U.S. District Court Judge Franklin Freedman, who has threatened to cut off federal aid.

The Ways and Means proposal, expected to come before the Senate and House today, would provide that all 266 jobs be filled on a temporary basis through the end of the fiscal year this June.

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Progressive Sounds
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Kissinger seeks pact for divided Cyprus

ANKARA (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived here yesterday from Israel to try to arrange new talks between Turkey and Greece on the future of Cyprus. He left his latest Middle East peace mission for a day so that Israel can decide its next move in negotiations with Egypt.

Kissinger said he remained hopeful that an Israeli-Egyptian agreement over a second stage Israeli withdrawal in Sinai can be reached. He said there were "no unanticipated problems," but refused to discuss any details of his first round of separate talks over the past three days with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin.

"We need a time of quiet diplomacy," he told reporters. "You can expect no daily progress report during this stage of general exploration."

In Turkey, Kissinger has two aims: to get agreement on resumption of talks with Greece over Cyprus — broken off last month when Turkish Cypriots declared the northern third of the island a separate state — and where they might be held. The United Nations has been suggested as a possibility.

Turkey agreed that Kissinger could come here in a surprise move in the wake of talks he had in Brussels Friday with Greek Foreign Minister Dimitrios Bitsios.

Turkey had been refusing to meet American government leaders since Congress cut off military aid Feb. 5 on grounds American arms were used during the Turkish invasion of Cyprus last summer.

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news summary

Sadat optimistic

By United Press International

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said yesterday his betting was about four to one that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will bring about a second stage agreement on a further Israel troop withdrawal on the Egyptian front.

Sadat confided his estimate at a meeting with top political aides and newspaper editors at his Aswan rest house on the Nile, where he talked with Kissinger Saturday before the Secretary traveled on to Syria and Israel.

School claim probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary Caspar Weinberger of health, education and welfare told Congress yesterday that health insurance for the jobless would be too expensive, unfair to working taxpayers and a bureaucratic headache.

Labor unions, health insurers, hospitals and organized medicine in a rare alliance have called for providing health benefits through the unemployment insurance system for unemployed workers.

Abortion ban sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) Two Republican senators yesterday called for a constitutional amendment banning abortion and possibly prohibiting some birth control methods.

Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and James Buckley, R-N.Y., outlined their proposed amendments before a Judiciary subcommittee headed by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

Buckley's proposal would extend Fifth and Fourteenth Amendment protections of due process and equal protection to unborn children "at every stage of their biological development."

Health plan attacked

BOSTON (UPI) — An aide to Mayor Kevin H. White said yesterday the city was investigating School Committee Chairman John McDonough's claim the schools may be forced to close early this spring due to a lack of funds.

"We are studying it, but we have no position yet on the advisability of closing the schools early," White aide Frank [illegible] said when asked what the city's reaction was to McDonough's remarks.

Hills sworn in

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Carla Anderson Hills was sworn in yesterday as secretary of housing and urban development — the third woman to serve in the Cabinet.

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Boltwood project to hire supervisors

Institutions were designed to segregate and maintain groups of individuals deemed exceptional with respect to social norms. Belchertown State School is such a place, where many individuals labeled "mentally retarded" or physically handicapped, live. Essentially, no persons are grouped within the institution according to their abilities to potentially live in the community and according to age, with each group forming wards or cottages, which are then grouped into units.

The Boltwood-Belchertown Project is a five-college program which is involved in structuring volunteer programs to serve some of the many needs of individuals residing at Belchertown state School.

The Boltwood Project is in the process of hiring persons for supervisory positions, which entails a year's commitment coupled with a two month summer orientation, involving workshops in developing skills and experiences within the institutional setting. Previous related experience is essential for the job, as is the ability to closely deal with a group of people.

Anyone interested in learning more about the position or securing an application, please contact Donald Fletcher at 323-6311 ext. 296. Leave your name, address and telephone number. The deadline for applications is Sunday, March 16.

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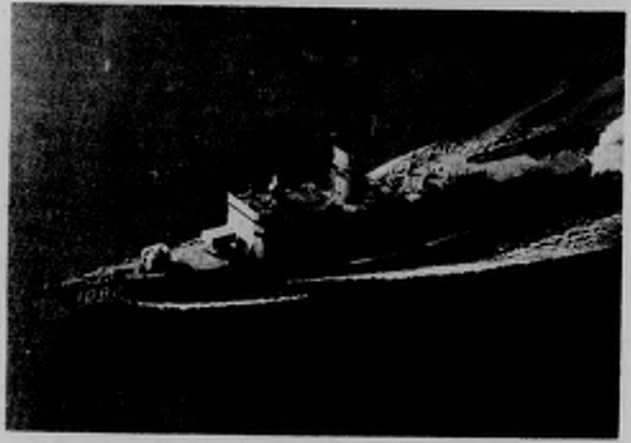

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Interns to enter primary care

Over 90 per cent of the 1975 graduating medical students at the University of Massachusetts Medical School at Worcester will intern in primary care according to information released by Dr. Reginald W. Butcher, Acting Dean of the Medical School.

"The results of the national assignment process for interns which we have just received are extremely gratifying," Butcher said, "not only because they indicate the high quality of our students but also because they reflect the emphasis we are placing on preparing primary care practitioners for Massachusetts."

Of the twenty-two internship assignments, seven are in family practice, twelve in internal medicine, and one in obstetrics and gynecology. According to Butcher, "As many as twenty of the twenty-two graduates may become primary care physicians."

Sixteen of the twenty-two, about three-fourths will intern in the northeast; nine will intern in Massachusetts. Butcher indicated that three of the graduating medical students have military assignments, and could well return to the Commonwealth when those are completed.

Butcher said "additional primary care physicians for the Commonwealth are being trained in local hospitals and family health centers in a family practice residency program sponsored by the UMass Medical School. There are fourteen residents in the program, and 12 additional residents will be joining the program on July 1."

The Community and Family Medicine Department of the Medical School has been at the forefront in the development of programs to improve health care delivery to the citizens of the Commonwealth. Butcher stated that "The Department has been influential in the decision of a high percentage of 1974 and 1975 University of Massachusetts Medical School graduates to enter the primary care field."

notes & quotes

Films feature Jewish artists

Tonight, the area wide Jewish Arts Festival will sponsor three films featuring three outstanding Jewish artists. The films are on the lives and work of Marc Chagall, the late Reuben Rubin, one of Israel's foremost painters, and the enchanting Shalom of Sefad, an elderly master of primitive Jewish art.

The screening will be at 8 p.m. in Herter Hall 227 and is open to all without charge.

Nature Center sponsors Brush

The Long Plain Nature Center will sponsor Robert Brush, author of the work, Plantings to Attract Wildlife tonight at 7:30 p.m. The discussion and slide show presentation will take place in the Nature Center's temporary home at the Science Resource Center in the old East Street elementary school, Amherst.

Brush will discuss the design and planning of backyards in order to lure wildlife for observation. Members and the public are encouraged to bring sketches of areas they wish to enhance as wildlife habitats. Brush will be available for consultation to meet individual interests and needs.

Peace Corps, Vista here

Peace Corps-Vista representatives will be at UMass, today through Thursday, March 13, between 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Concourse. Seniors and Graduate students, sign up for interviews at Berkshire House-Student Development Center. Slides and Discussion tonight at 7:30 p.m. Campus Center, room 805-809.

Wood seminar

"Wood-A Modern Structural Material" is the theme of a 3-hour seminar beginning at 10:10 a.m. today in the Public Health Auditorium at UMass.

The program is designed to introduce students, practicing engineers, architects and other professionals to the structural capabilities of wood and to stimulate thought in creative wood design. Topics on laminated timber, structural lumber, softwood plywood and pressure treated wood will be presented by representatives of the American Institute for Timber Construction, Southern Forest Products Association, American Plywood Association and Southern Pressure Treaters Association. A manual of technical literature will be distributed to supplement the lectures and serve as reference material.

Local sponsors of the seminar are the Wood Science and Technology Section, Dept. of Forestry and Wildlife Mgt., UMass, and the UMass Student Chapter of the Forest Products Research Society. The public is invited to participate free of charge.

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8 p.m. at the Hatch
for information call 545-0415

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You may be eligible for a two-year scholarship
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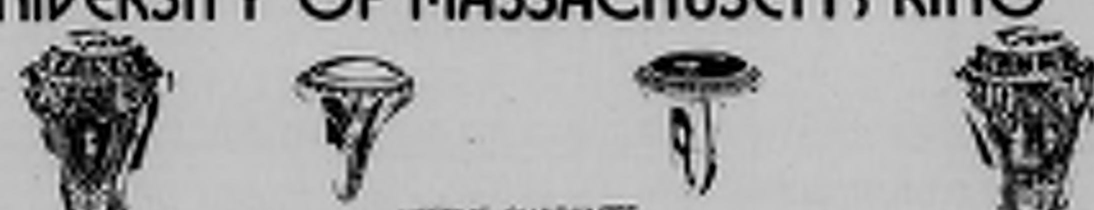

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The campus representative of Jostens will be present from
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deposit required

Commentary - on energy

Public power pressures

By GREGG WILSON

Last week a report by the Governor's Commission studying the public power question reported that consumers would save 2.1 per cent on their electric bills under a Public Power Authority. Yet every year for the past decade a bill calling for the creation of a publicly owned power utility has met defeat in the Great and General Court of Massachusetts. Each year the private power companies, fearful of losing control over their profitable enterprises, have succeeded in insuring that the bill would die in a legislative committee. Thus they prevented action on the proposed by either the full House or Senate membership.

The opponents argue that while the stage would make an initial savings in investment in the long run, it would not be beneficial because of decreased revenues at the state and local levels. The public authorities would not pay taxes. More philosophically they point to the inability of the state to manage its present bureaucracies.

Yet the real problem with rising rates is not at the power producing level but in the prices utilities are forced to pay for the oil to generate electricity. It has increased four times over its 1972 level. Last year Northeast Utilities reported a profit of 7 per cent while the nation's oil companies enjoyed profits in excess of 100 per cent.

This year the situation promises to be quite different. [illegible]

Secondly, a citizens' group led by U.S. Representative Michael Harrington, has succeeded in obtaining the signatures of [illegible] Massachusetts residents in favor of the legislation. [illegible]

[illegible]

Local representative James Collins, mindful of this factor, puts a different twist into the argument. [illegible]

[illegible]

Gregg Wilson is a Collegian Commentator

Letters

Budget or Bust

To the Editor:

[illegible]

Coalition for a People's Budget

Hang up towing!

To the Editor:

[illegible]

A Quality Education

By MICHAEL BELL
and CHRISTINE ULWICK

Question: What kind of a return do you expect to gain from your initial investment here at school? Also: What redeeming qualities have you gained from this institution?

Aaron Boykin

Aaron Boykin — Senior BDIC major living at Pufton Village.

"School helped me to get a direction: concretizing my particular ideas. I don't think my investment of money and time will ever be returned. I redeemed a sense of not doing traditional things, making my own patterns in life."

Fred Burns

Fred Burns — Senior Business major from Haverhill, living in Amherst.

"This type of institution shows you how to maneuver in a bureaucratic situation, similar to the armed forces. The situation here at school is equal to others."

Brenda Ginsberg

Brenda Ginsberg — Freshman History major from Lynnfield.

"I don't know if I can hope for a career since jobs are so tight. The best thing I could learn is to know how to meet people and find out the good in them. Every experience teaches you, whether good or bad. I hope to redeem better judgement of people."

Terry England

Terry England — Freshman from Cohasset, living in Van Meter.

"I hope to get a good academic education, but so far I haven't been satisfied with my courses. Socially I have made a lot of friends and met a lot of different people. I hope by the end of the term I will find something interesting to continue my education."

Robt. Besset

Robert Besset — Junior English major from Springfield.

"I don't regard my education here as an investment; I am trying to sophisticate myself, to put finer edges on what I already have. [illegible]

Mark Carassale

Mark Carassale — Senior Anthropology major living in Amherst.

[illegible] get a job at a MacDonald's or something like that. I have done a lot of reading that I wouldn't normally have done, as far as making a career out of it, forget it."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Zamir Nestelbaum

Breadline bylines

Appropriately enough, President Ford held his eleventh press conference in the White House Bargain Basement last week. Reporters thronged into the nationally televised sale hoping to get some good buys on news stories, or at least cash in on some presidential reflections — the meat of any good journalistic sandwich. But instead they were hosted to a glorified soup line with the President dishing out the meager portions to all. And everytime one of the journalists got out of line and asked for more, his-her food stamps were immediately revoked. The text of the conference went on something like this:

Reporter: "Could you comment on what the imminent fall of Cambodia could do to your Domino Theory of Communist World Wide Conquest?"

Ford: "I don't find it appropriate to answer that at present. I haven't played dominoes with Henry for a couple of weeks and I don't know exactly what effect the fall of Cambodia will have on our game. I'm not too worried to be honest with you since I've got a 30 cents lead on 'em and Cambodia isn't worth a damn nickel anyway."

[illegible]

God Save The World From Melvin Thompson!

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian columnist

Commentary

Media and injustice

By SALLY HOLMES

Last Saturday, March 1st, 82 people were arrested in Washington, D.C. for refusing to leave the White House grounds. About a hundred people, protesting the continuing U.S.-funded murder in Indochina and the lack of a universal, unconditional amnesty for war resisters, entered the White House grounds through the regular Saturday morning tour line, went through the White House and lined up along the driveway in front. There they could be seen by over 300 supporters demonstrating outside the White House fence.

Their message to Ford was that they would not leave until he came out and spoke with them; they were willing to wait for him to come back from Camp David. They placed in the center of the circle symbols of their resistance to the continuing war and the personal affront of Ford's "clemency". These symbols of U.S. oppression included letters of invitation to participate in Ford's insulting clemency program. The people there included long-time resisters, [illegible], old people and young.

[illegible]

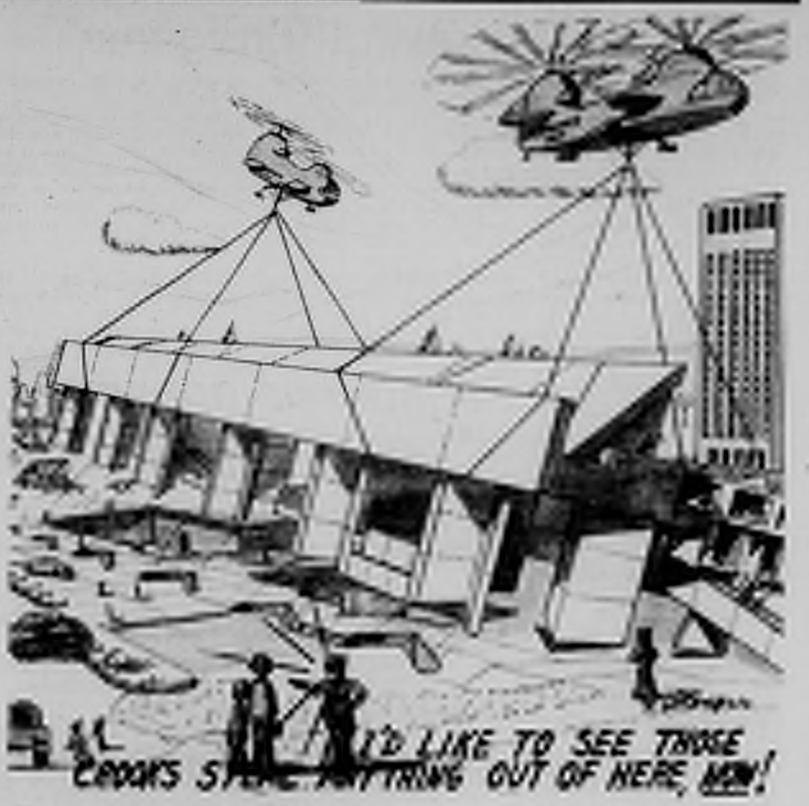

I'D LIKE TO SEE THOSE CROOKS STEAL ANYTHING OUT OF HERE NOW!

News flash: Campus security tightens!

Ellen Gavin

Two hundred *more* years?

By ELLEN GAVIN

[illegible]

THE TRUE
Students Unity
SPIRIT OF '76

[illegible]

Ellen Gavin is a Collegian Commentator

Notable Quote

[illegible]

Amherst to present 'Endgame'

[illegible]

Northampton's Consumer Board reopens

[illegible]

Senate has openings

[illegible]

When you enroll in Air Force ROTC you can get more than a chance at a scholarship and a chance at flying lessons . . . and

You get a tax-free monthly allowance of $100.

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Friends of Hamlin
Present:

Behind the Green Door

TONIGHT SUB
7, 8:30, 10, 11:30

1 FREE shirt every time you buy 2 at the regular price only at the UNIVERSITY STORE

Bennett College Choir to appear in concert

[illegible]

Community Announcements

Concepto Latino

[illegible]

Join B.N.S.

[illegible]

End Boston racism

[illegible]

[illegible]

UNITY COLLEGE

summer art workshop

Campus Center Food Service presents this week:

At The TOC: TIME BEING,
THURS. - SAT., 9 - 1

At The Hatch: Big Screamin McGrew and the Progressors and Progressive Sounds.

[illegible]

Blue Wall Jazz Jam Session

Spend ST. PATTY'S DAY

— Steve Bauer, comedian/magician
— St. James Gate, Irish Folk Trio
— Henry the Cosmic Clown, he's a fire eater also.
— Jugglers, and many more.

Give us a piece of your mind

[illegible]

university of massachusetts arts council
presents
ali akbar khan
MONDAY, MARCH 17
8 P.M. BOWKER AUDITORIUM
TICKETS $4 & 3 general $2 & 1.50 umass students
ON SALE 125 HERTER HALL, UMASS AMHERST

Tel Aviv law Dean to speak

Tomorrow, at 4 p.m., in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union, the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation in cooperation with the Five College chapter of the American Professors for Peace in the Middle East, will present Amnon Rubinstein, Dean of the Tel Aviv University Law School.

Rubinstein is the founder of the "Shinui" (Movement for Change), founded in Israel after the Yom Kippur War to work for political and social change. He is a member of the editorial board of "Ha'aretz", Israel's leading and independent daily. He is author of several books among them "Jurisdiction and Illegality" and "The Constitutional Law of Israel".

Films/Events

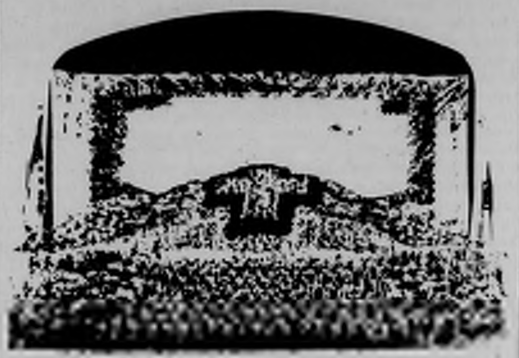

tuesday, march 11
yvonne rainer: film about a woman who
yvonne rainer, one of america's leading dancers, directs this poetic, autobiographical statement.
hasbrouck 20, 8:00 p.m.
$.50 for umass students with ID's; $1.00 for all others
university of massachusetts fine arts council

Amherst Film Co-op
presents
a panel discussion with Russ Meyer on
"Sex and Censorship — American Pornography"
at 2:30
MARCH 14 Amherst Cinema

GARDEN
THE TOWERING INFERNO

Showplace
4 Academy Award Nominations Including Best Actor
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"
PG All-Star Cast

MOUNTAIN FARMS
AL PACINO "SERPICO"
ONE WEEK ONLY
ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND 007
"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN"
"WHERE'S POPPA"
Alan Arkin James Caan
Freebie and the Bean

AMHERST Cinema
LADIES & GENTLEMEN
The Rolling Stones

MDC Classifieds

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

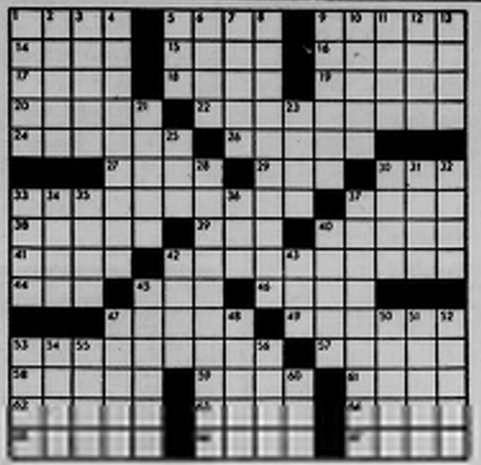

Your Birthday

By Jim Carson

DIZZY & PAUL

By Kris Jackson

KAMPUS KAPERS

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY

PEANUTS

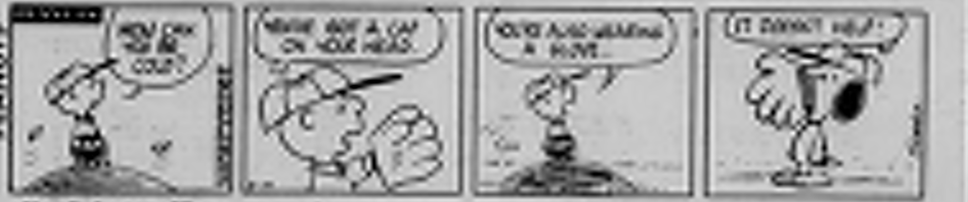

HOW CAN YOU BE COLD?
YOU'VE GOT A CAP ON YOUR HEAD..
YOU'RE ALSO WEARING A GLOVE...
IT DOESN'T HELP!

By Johnny Hart

B.C.

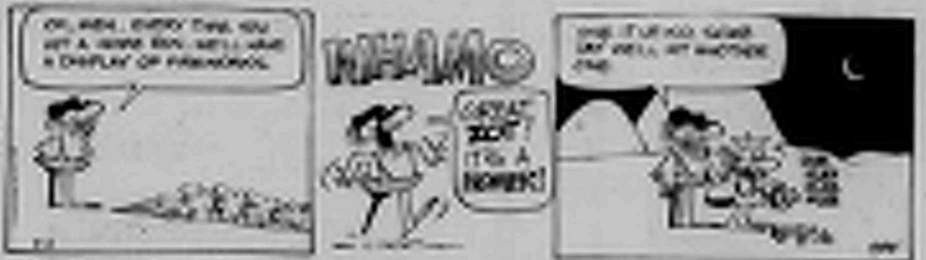

OH, WOW.. EVERY TIME YOU HIT A HOME RUN, WE'LL HAVE A DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS.
WHAMO
GREAT ZOT! IT'S A HOMER!

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WIZARD OF ID

notices

SW Woman's Center colloquia

The Southwest Women's Center is sponsoring the following eight week, 1-credit, colloquium courses:

Title: The Woman Question, Instructor: Sharyn Menegus, Time and Location: Thoreau lounge, Wednesday, 7-9 p.m.

Title: Self Defense for Women, Instructor: Mike Padykula, Time and Location: Washington, 19th floor, Thursday, 8-10 p.m.

Title: Bicycle Repair, Instructor: Alan Goldscher, Time and Location: Emerson lounge, Wednesday, 6-8 p.m.

Title: Human Sexuality in Spanish, Instructor: Nilda Lopex de Ansari, Time and Location: Washington Hispanic Center, 19th floor, Tuesday, 8-10 p.m.

Title: Self Defense for Women, Instructor: Joyce McDonough [illegible], Time and location: J.Q.A. 19th floor, Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Title: Auto Mechanics, Instructor: Bob MacKenzie, Time and location: Southwest Women's Center, Thursday, 8-10 p.m.

Title: Value Clarification for Women, Instructor: Sylvia Aronsen, Time and location: Emerson lounge, Wednesday, 7-9 p.m.

Since enrollment is limited you are provided with the opportunity to learn a skill or discover a particular area in a small group. If you are interested, sign up for colloquium on the sheets which are on the door of the Southwest Women's Center located between MacKimmie and Crampton dormitories or attend the first course meeting this week.

PEACE CORPS AND VISTA
RECRUITERS WILL BE ON CAMPUS AT:
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
ON: MARCH 11th, 12th & 13th
Seniors and graduate students
sign up now with Placement
for an interview.
For more information,
contact Placement Office.

Political Science Honor Society
Pi Sigma Alpha
Membership Requirements – New Members Welcome
1. Junior – Senior
2. 12 Pol. Sci. credits – (min.) 9 of which are upper level
3. Cum ave. – minimum 2.8
4. Pol. Sci. Cum. ave. – minimum 3.0
Initiation fee – $8.00
Meeting – elections WED. – MARCH 12
7:30 p.m. 905-9 C.C.
Non members may participate.

"I JUST CAN'T AFFORD TO LOSE WEIGHT."
You're only fooling yourself if you stuff your shopping bag with sugar-filled cakes, cookies or "empty calorie" snacks, while you continue to believe that the Weight Watchers food program is some kind of expensive [illegible]
[illegible]
Agawam
Amherst
Amherst-Hadley
Chicopee Falls
East Longmeadow
Greenfield
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Ludlow
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Springfield
South Hadley
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For more information call 413-788-6611
WEIGHT WATCHERS

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Alan Arkin James Caan
Freebie and the Bean

LENTEN SPECIAL
½ PRICE WED. & FRI. ONLY
BONANZA FISH DINNER
.94¢
Tender Filet of fish served with tossed salad, choice of dressing, crispy french fries and Texas Toast. A tasty change.
BONANZA
Good wholesome American food at right neighborly prices.
"I'll give you free refills on soft drinks, coffee and tea."
FOR SPECIAL FRIED CLAM LOVERS . . . TRY OURS ONLY $1.99
Mountain Farms Mall Rt. 9 Hadley
"FISH SPECIAL GOOD THROUGH MARCH 28."

Get to the √‾ of your problems with The Answer from Rockwell.
12R 8-Digit Electronic Calculator. The Answer.
$29.95
Problems in the kitchen? Home workshop? This Rockwell 12R electronic calculator is The Answer. It features: 4 functions (+ − × ÷), square root, repeat, 8 digits, floating decimal. Battery operated.
UNIVERSITY STORE
campus center

Leader of team

Burke likes defense, work

By TOM CROWLEY

Imagine someone guarding Bob Carrington and liking it. Or covering Tony Hanson and enjoying it. Jim Burke did.

"I like playing defense. It gives me a personal satisfaction," the senior tri-captain from Needham said. "It's work."

"It's good, until your man goes wild," the 6'3" guard added with a grin.

Prior to this year, Jim was noted for his defense. Now he's known for another quality: leadership.

The bearded senior has become the acknowledged leader through his spirited floor play, not just his defense. Also because he took charge.

"I called a team meeting. It lasted for two hours," Jim said. "We were just hanging back and letting it happen. There was a lot of [illegible] going on. Bill and I weren't playing the way we should be. I was shooting about [illegible] per cent. I looked around and said, 'Hey, let's play basketball.'"

And they did. Shortly after that, the team went on a tear and won thirteen of their last fifteen games and got a bid to the NIT. But not to the ECAC.

"I was disappointed not going to the ECAC," Jim said.

"We were the best recently."

But Jim Burke was always a leader, and not only recently.

"When we were recruiting him," Coach Jack Leaman said, "I saw Jim win four or five games at the buzzer with a basket or a foul shot."

In high school in Needham, Jim led his team and the league in scoring. "They always ask me about that, (being a defensive player in high school but I led the league in scoring."

"I was invited to play for the state all-star team, but I wasn't going to play. My coach convinced me to go anyway, and I ended up starting," said the senior tri-captain.

"I had the same attitude when I came here. I wish I had the same attitude as Murph; he came to play."

Jim then joined with Murph and Bill Endicott as part of a 18-1 JV team. The next two years were spent on the varsity bench. He didn't expect to play much his sophmore year, and his junior year wasn't quite what it should have been.

"I came back out of shape. My attitude wasn't that good," Jim recalled.

"Jim was not in condition last year. Besides that, he was in the infirmary two or three times last year," Coach Leaman said.

"I did plan on starting Jim this year but it was my mistake to use him as a forward. He gave away too much height underneath."

UMass was Jim's choice. "I was recruited by Detroit and Georgia Tech, but UMass was my first choice. I had some friends coming here from Needham."

Jim won't be graduating from UMass this semester.

"I don't have any plans after this. I got a form from the Dallas Cowboys. If nothing comes up this summer, I'll come back and finish up. Why go through all this trouble for nothing?" shrugged Jim.

But this is Jim's last year of basketball and Madison Square Garden is the stage where Jim Burke will set picks, box out, and rebound for the last time. Jim led the team there and now it's up to all of them to take advantage of it.

Astros hand Sox first spring loss

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) – Bob Watson keyed a fourth-inning rally with a two-run double and J.R. Richard and Paul Siebert pitched three strong innings each Monday as the Houston Astros handed the Boston Red Sox their first exhibition loss 7-3.

Boston rookies Steve Barr and Mark Bomback each were called for a balk, helping the Astros to two decisive innings. After a call on a pickoff attempt by Bomback, Red Sox Manager Darrell Johnson was ejected for protesting too strenuously.

Barr hurled three hitless innings before issuing a walk to start the fourth. Then came the balk on an attempted pickoff. An infield hit and Watson's double to left were good for two runs and Milt May followed with a run-producing single.

The second of three singles by Jose Cruz, the balk, a double by Doug Rader, a sacrifice and Siebert's suicide squeeze bunt made it 6-0 in the sixth.

The Astros, 2-1 in preseason play, added two runs, one unearned, off rookie Jim Wright.

Richard pitched three hitless innings and Siebert blanked Boston on two hits in the next three. Ramon de los Santos was nicked for three runs, all unearned, in the seventh.

Houston [illegible]
Boston [illegible]

Richard, Siebert 4, de los Santos 7 and May; Barr, Bomback 5, Wright 8 and Blackwell. W-Richard. L-Barr.

Jim Burke goes up for a lay-up in a previous game this season against B.U. Let's hope the Minutemen have the same performance against Manhattan as B.U.

Women skiers finish, take second place

By [illegible]

The Women's ski team finished its regular season on a high note at Mittersill, in Franconia, N.H. The skiers placed second in the slalom Saturday and captured first place in the giant slalom on Sunday.

Light snow fell which made the course more difficult than usual. Those who slipped out of the main groove found themselves losing valuable seconds in the thick powder.

Martha Moran, the leading skier all season, had equipment problems and lost a ski on the first gate and was unable to finish. Jean Hayden also had her problems and couldn't finish. However, the others were up to the challenge and UMass placed four skiers in the top fifteen to capture second place.

On Sunday the results were even better. The skiers beat second place B.U. by 17 seconds.

Chris Pease, a promising freshwoman, captured third place. Martha Moran, regaining her form, finished right behind Chris with a fourth. Cathy Donovan, Jean Hayden, and Ann Delaney finished 5th, 11th, and 13th respectively.

B.U. was named overall winner of the season Sunday night. The Terriers had won a majority of the races and the announcement was no surprise. The UMass women were named runner up which was a recognition well deserved. They rallied from a mediocre start and won several races near the end of the season.

The individual standings were also announced. Martha Moran finished 3rd and Chris Pease 6th for the season. Kathy Donovan got 11th place. Jean Hayden and Ann Delaney placed 14th and 15th respectively.

With four freshwomen finishing in the top fifteen next year looks very promising.

Next weekend they wind up the season with the Can-Am at Sunday River, Me. There will be eleven teams racing in the womens division and the competition should be just as fierce as the regular season's competition.

Notice

There will be a sports staff meeting this Thursday night at 6:30 in the Collegian office. Assignments for the Spring Season and beat assignments will be handed out. All people, new and old, are urged to attend.

Sunshine Records
SALE
ALL SINGLE ALBUMS
$3.98 Each
LATEST RELEASES, TOP ARTISTS
Sale Days March 10, 11, 12
Sale Hours 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
SUNSHINE
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(4 doors from the Pub)
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CASH & CARRY WHOLESALE!
VW Bugs
$16.95!
Plaza Shell

MIKE'S
Westview Cafe
BIG MAC'S
ROCK & ROLL
REVIVAL

Jaspers have weakest record

Manhattan NIT foe

By [illegible]

UMass will kick off the 1975 NIT with a Saturday afternoon encounter with Manhattan, it was announced yesterday.

The one o'clock tipoff between the Minutemen and Jaspers will officially open the first round festivities, which will include eight games in a two-day span.

Another New England team, Providence College, will meet one of the tourney favorites, Clemson, in the second game of the Saturday afternoon twin bill.

Manhattan holds the dubious distinction of being the tournament's weakest team record-wise. The Jaspers completed their season with an overall mark of 13-11.

"They're not as bad as they seem," said UMass assistant coach Ray Wilson. "They were hurt by a lot of injuries this year, and played a lot of games without some key people."

A projected Eastern powerhouse in pre-season figuring, the Jaspers were listed in UPI's top twenty before the campaign opened.

One of the reasons the promise was never realized was a nagging back injury to Bill Campion. Great things were predicted for the 6'10 junior, but he was forced to spend a good part of the season on the sidelines.

Another 'key' performer for the Jaspers is 6'7 swingman George Bucci. Also a junior, Bucci has the ballhandling skills to handle a guard spot and the quickness and jumping ability to help out up front.

Others who have seen a lot of action throughout the season are guards Charlie Mahoney and Mark Carrington, and forwards Mike Young and Tom Kelly.

The winner of the UMass-Manhattan contest will advance to the second round of play, facing the winner of Saturday night's game between St. John's and Lafayette.

From there, the winner will advance to the semi-finals, to be played on Saturday, March 22, and the finals and consolation game, to be played one day later.

Tickets for the UMass-Manhattan game are also good for the Providence-Clemson match. They are currently available at the ticket office in Boyden. Tickets can be purchased by students for [illegible].

The pairings, as announced yesterday:

Saturday, March 15 — UMass-Manhattan, 1:00; Providence-Clemson, 3:00.

Southern Illinois-Pittsburgh, 7:00; St. John's-Lafayette, 9:00.

Sunday, March 16 — South Carolina-Connecticut, 1:00; Holy Cross-Princeton, 3:00.

Memphis State-Oral Roberts, 7:00; Oregon-St. Peter's, 9:00.

Bill Endicott shoots while John Murphy and Maine's Steve Gavitt look on. The Minutemen will face Manhattan, 13-11 in the first round of the NIT tournament on Saturday.

Skiers win third NIAT, sixth NE championship

By PETER McDONNELL

The UMass men's ski team successfully defended not one, but two championships this past weekend at Mt. Washington Valley, New Hampshire.

UMass won their sixth consecutive New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference championship and for the third year in a row captured the National Invitational Alpine Tournament. [illegible]

The [illegible] championships began Friday at Cranmore with the [illegible]. Competing against more than seventy athletes from [illegible] schools, senior Larry Peck and freshman Dale Maynard took third and seventh respectively to lead UMass to a second place finish behind Amherst in the [illegible].

Bill [illegible] and Jim Hawkins [illegible]

Saturday's slalom held at Cranmore was dominated by UMass as they finished better than seven seconds ahead of second place Amherst. It was [illegible], Hawkins, Maynard and [illegible] who figured in the scoring. Once again [illegible] and Larry Peck skied exceptionally well, finishing near the top of the heap but not in the top four for UMass.

[illegible]

[illegible]

Relay team third; Thomas sets mark at Princeton IC4A

[illegible]

Inside sports

- •Burks, defensive workhorse
- •[illegible]
- •Women skiers shine

UMass credit union gets federal charter

By P.J. [illegible]
Staff Reporter

Members of the Board of Directors of the University of Massachusetts Student Federal Credit Union announced yesterday that they have been granted a charter by the National Credit Union Administration, an agency of the Federal Government.

The credit union will be opening for business on Monday, March 31, 1975. They will be providing savings and loan opportunities as well as financial counseling services to members. They will also be selling food stamps to the community at large.

Antonio C. [illegible], Field Executive Administrator of the National Credit Union, said the UMass Credit Union is the only student run union in the northeast, and the second in the country, the other being at the University of Florida in Gainesville, Florida.

"There is a trend on college campuses where students want credit union services and students are more interested in borrowing and savings," he said. The major problems with these credit unions is the turnover of students, he said. [illegible] added that he was impressed with the students he worked with at UMass, and believes the credit union will be a success. He said he hopes the credit union will serve the needs of the 25,000 students at UMass.

According to Peter Birnbaum, President of the Credit Union, the Principle Administrative Offices at Whitmore will change the computer program allowing student payroll deductions to be made automatically to the credit union on an optional basis. This would mean that money from a student's paycheck would be deposited in the savings account weekly.

The credit union has an advantage over area banks and loan companies in that the interest rate will be comparably high (targeted at 6 per cent) and interest rate on loans will be one per cent a month on unpaid balances, according to Birnbaum.

Members of the credit union hope it will be fully computerized by September 1975.

The credit union will not only provide services to students but will also offer experience to students working with the union, Birnbaum added. There will be approximately 30 students working in the credit union on a volunteer basis, he added.

The only paid position is that of the Consulting Manager, Richard M. [illegible], who will be working on a part-time basis. "He's been invaluable to us," said Birnbaum of [illegible].

"The success of the credit union is up to the students," said Birnbaum. "I feel there's a need for short term loans, especially book loans and the like," he added.

There is a possibility that the credit union will have a checking service within a year; the more things members want, the more we'll try to get, Birnbaum said.

Paul [illegible], Vice President of the Credit Union said all monies a student deposits is insured by the Federal Government, so there is no chance of a student losing money.

Inside
the great vibes
of the Collegian
16-page
sound special

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

VOLUME [illegible], ISSUE [illegible] AMHERST, MA. [illegible]

Weather

[illegible]

Corwin may be accused of falsifying documents

Charges possible in Rainbow case

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

Bruce Corwin, treasurer of Rainbow Productions may be charged with falsifying official documents and representing improperly and not by error the identity of a member of the University community, according to [illegible], student attorney general.

If convicted of these charges, Corwin would be liable for separation from the University, said [illegible], [illegible] will act as prosecutor for the Student Senate if the case is brought before the Student Judiciary.

Possible financial violations and misuses of RSO funds are being investigated at the request by Rod [illegible], business manager for RSO, she said.

"All the activities of Rainbow Productions are being analyzed from the date of its inception to the present," said [illegible]. "This will include a total audit of all deposits and purchase orders but I'm not drawing any conclusions — that will be up to the Student Government," he said.

[illegible]

[illegible]

'Non-student' employee [illegible] faces indefinite layoff Friday

[illegible]

[illegible]

Subpoenaed Ed records acknowledged by Treasurer

[illegible]

Mass Comm Department sponsors cable TV series

Staff Reporter

[illegible]

"Behind the Green Door" received critical reviews last night in the Student Union Ballroom.

Westhead doesn't see his being dismissed

Staff Reporter

[illegible]

Slattery Defense Fund opens CC collection booth

Staff Reporter

[illegible]

SHL and GWC budget to be reviewed Thursday

[illegible]

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

[illegible]

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[illegible]

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Three chairpersons claim

School of Ed innovative programs endangered

Staff Reporter

[illegible]

Action on DC meal tax set back to April

Staff Reporter

[illegible]

A pair of graceful swans use the cold pond to tend to preening.

Laskoski faces layoff

cont. from p. 1

[illegible]

Pinball $ for SW fete

Staff Reporter

[illegible]

Subpoenaed records revealed

cont. from p. 1

[illegible]

Portugal quells rebellion by rightist troops

Rebel leaders flee after attack

LISBON (UPI) — Right-wing rebel forces bombed an army barracks and pratroops seized Lisbon's civilian airport yesterday in a short-lived revolt against the leftist government. The rebel leaders fled the country and the government suggested that the U.S. Ambassador leave too.

Angry mobs of left-wing extremists poured into the streets of Lisbon and other Portuguese cities last night shouting "death to the Fascists!" Heavily armed troops rushed to the U.S. Embassy and sealed off all streets leading to it.

Brig. Otelo Saravio de Carvalho, head of the military security forces, indicated that the government could no longer guarantee the the safety of U.S. Ambassador Frank Carlucci.

"Our government should explain to him that for his own safety he should leave the country," Carvalho told newsmen. He said that since Carlucci's arrival the economic and political situation of Portugal has deteriorated.

The government announced it had crushed the revolt, apparently led by former President Antonio de Spinola, and said Spinola had fled to Spain and that other leaders of the revolt were in hiding.

The national television called on the people to round up the government opponents and broadcast the locations of all prominent moderate and right-wing military officers and politicians.

The right-wing paratroops occupied Lisbon airport for several hours and bombed an artillery unit stationed nearby ip what President Francisco da Costa Gomes described as "a counter revolutionary adventure." The rebellion fizzled as the paratroops failed to receive support from other units.

Official reports said 14 soldiers were injured in the attack. No deaths were reported.

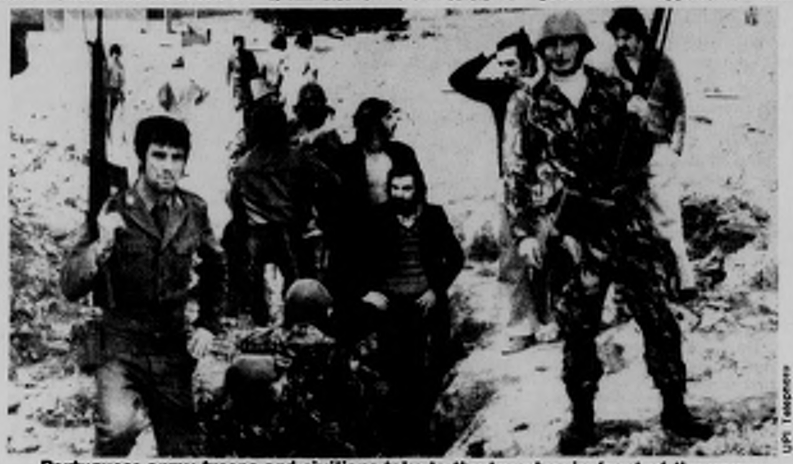

UPI Telephoto

Portuguese army troops and civilians take to the trenches in front of the army barracks yesterday after this army site was bombed by the air force to counter the rebellion by sections of the armed forces.

American airlift is curtailed by attacks

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — The American-sponsored airlift of food and supplies into besieged Phnom Penh was curtailed yesterday because of heavy and increasingly accurate rebel rocket and artillery fire on Pochentong airport.

The government of President Lon Nol fired its top military commander, replacing him with a former associate of rebel leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk, government sources said.

About 30 British and commonwealth citizens were evacuated from Phnom Penh Tuesday aboard a Royal Air Force C130 Hercules flight to Singapore.

Turboprop C130s, bringing in ammunition and fuel from bases in Thailand, kept on flying after the more vulnerable DC8 jets flying food and other supplies from Saigon halted operations at 3 p.m., two hours earlier than usual.

The U.S.-chartered DC8s lifted 519 tons of rice and 46 tons of kerosene into Pochentong before the early suspension cancelled six other flights.

More than 20 rockets and artillery rounds hit the airport before noon and one round exploded within 50 yards of a C130.

Lt. Gen. Sosthene Fernandez, army chief since September 1972, will step down Wednesday and be replaced by Lt. Gen. Sak Sutsakhan.

Sutsakhan, recalled to duty after three years as a counselor on foreign affairs, previously served as minister for security for Sihanouk, exiled titular leader of the Communist-led rebels.

Vietnam Communists launch full offensive, says Army spokesman

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist forces yesterday launched a nationwide offensive that forced South Vietnamese troops to fall back before coordinated tank and infantry assaults stretching from Saigon to northernmost Quang Tri province, the military command said.

The Saigon command announced the loss of three district capitals — the equivalent of U.S. county seats — and reported street fighting in a besieged fourth.

Fresh North Vietnamese forces were hurled into the street fighting at Ban Me Thuot provincial capital, where nine Americans including a 5-year-old girl remained safe but pinned down, spokesmen said.

Military sources said yesterday's coordinated assaults were the heaviest since the 1972 Communist offensive, which overran wide swaths of South Vietnam.

"As we see it, this is the beginning of a nationwide offensive by the Communists," said South Vietnamese Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, spokesman for the military command.

Communist troops Monday overran Duc Lap, [illegible] miles north of Saigon, and adjacent Tan Phuoc and Hau Duc, [illegible] miles north of the capital, Hien reported.

Tank-backed Communist infantry early Tuesday attacked Dau Tieng district capital, 35 miles northwest of Saigon, and street fighting continued throughout the day, the spokesman said. Government defenders blew up a key bridge about one mile northeast of Dau Tieng, preventing the North Vietnamese tanks from getting inside the town, he said.

At Ban Me Thuot, "government officers had to call in airstrikes right on the streets of the city," Hien said.

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Maine nuclear plant gets endorsement

Opposition group may block project

SEAPORT, Maine (AP) — While supporters of nuclear power hailed local endorsement of a proposed $800 million Sears Island atomic plant, an opposition group hinted yesterday that attempts would be made to block the project in the Maine legislature.

Cali Hollander of Stockton Springs, president of a citizens group called Safe Power for Maine, said two antinuclear bills would be offered to the state legislature.

Mrs. Hollander refused, however, to discuss the nature of the proposals or identify their prospective sponsors.

"I'm not prepared to comment on them at this time," she said. "Just wait until they're introduced."

The Central Maine Power Co. proposal to build a 1,200 megawatt nuclear station on the uninhabited Penobscot Bay island won solid local backing Monday at the ballot box.

The voting was watched closely throughout Maine as a test of local feeling on a project which has stirred extensive controversy around the state.

"We couldn't have asked for more of a clear mandate than a 3-1 vote in favor of the project," said Town Mgr. Peter A. Garland, who called on Searsport's 2,000 residents to abandon their differences and unite behind the development.

"It's my hope that now the town will lick its wounds and become friends again with those who opposed the project," said the former congressman.

Describing the voter turnout as the largest in the town's history, Garland said the referendum campaign had sparked considerable interest.

He also said it was marred by bitter feelings, and identified himself as a target of "character assassination" by the antinuclear forces.

A CMP spokesman in Augusta said the utility was pleased at the outcome of the vote.

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Turkey, Greece agree to resume talks soon

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger helped Greece and Turkey agree on an early resumption of talks on the future of Cyprus and then flew back to Israel yesterday to resume his shuttle diplomacy between Israel and Egypt.

Turkish Foreign Minister Melih Esenbel said before Kissinger left Ankara that the Cyprus talks between the leaders of the Greek and Turkish communities there would be resumed "very shortly."

The Greek Cypriot delegation to the United Nations in New York, however, denied any agreement to resume the talks had been reached.

Kissinger said on leaving Turkey there had been "good progress." A senior official aboard his plane flying back to Israel said he believed that a framework could be found that could lead to a solution once the two countries agreed on a forum for the talks.

He said he expected that procedural agreement may come in the U.N. Security Council but even if not, he expected it soon.

State Senate passes bill to hire workers

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Senate quickly approved and sent to the House yesterday a bill to hire [illegible] new welfare workers and avoid a cutoff of $[illegible] million a year in federal funds threatened for Friday.

The House was expected to act on the measure on Wednesday.

U.S. District Court Judge Frank H. Freedman issued a court order last month requiring the additional hiring to meet federal standards. He warned that he would cut off all federal welfare aid if the deadline was not met.

The new employees would bring the social worker force to about [illegible].

The Senate bill, proposed Monday by Ways and Means Chairman James A. Kelly, D-Oxford, was intended to pay for the social workers without any new appropriations.

It involves the transfer of $[illegible] from the welfare salary reserve account to pay for [illegible] welfare workers who were provided for in a previous budget, but were never hired.

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news summary

Rabin, Peres differ

(UPI) — A split over peace terms between Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Defense Minister Shimon Peres was reported yesterday in an Israeli cabinet meeting called to draft Israel's response to Egyptian proposals for a second-stage troop withdrawal accord.

The Jerusalem Post said the special cabinet session brought to the surface differences between Rabin and Peres.

Peres has denied he and Rabin have split on the issue of a second stage agreement. "No differences," he has said but adding ominously, "just now."

Following the nearly three-hour session in Jerusalem the government issued a brief communique saying only that the cabinet had been briefed by the Israeli team conducting the negotiations with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Tariff veto stands

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress decided yesterday to let President Ford's veto of the oil tariff delay bill stand for the time being while the House pushed toward a compromise with Ford on an overall energy program before March 20.

The House voted [illegible] to 57 to refer the vetoed bill to the Ways and Means Committee, which drafted the measure, and Chairman Al Ullman of Oregon said it would be held in abeyance as long as Ford's voluntary suspension of oil tariff fees remains in effect.

Gurney trial begins

By ORVAL JACKSON

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Testimony got underway yesterday in the bribery-conspiracy trial of former U.S. Sen. Edward J. Gurney — the first senator to be indicted while in office in 50 years.

Opening arguments began after a jury of 12, plus 6 alternates, was seated with the prosecution vowing to prove that Gurney wrung political donations from Florida builders in exchange for government favors.

Panel advances aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate subcommittee yesterday voted 4 to 3 to provide $[illegible] million in emergency military aid to Cambodia.

The vote came as Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said the military situation in Cambodia is grim, but hope still exists and "the fall of Phnom Penh is not imminent."

With a House subcommittee apparently deadlocked over Cambodian aid, the Senate foreign assistance subcommittee rejected President Ford's request for an additional $[illegible] million in military aid for Cambodia, but accepted an administration compromise proposal for less than half that amount.

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FIVE-COLLEGE STUDENT
COALITION AGAINST RACISM

Staff Photo by Ed Cohen

Marcia Coddling, national coordinator of the National Student Coalition Against Racism addresses the Monday night meeting. Earlier in the evening, Lisa Hickler and Paul Mishler, members of the 5 college committee against racism, conducted a discussion.

Student committee to end racism

Monday night, March 10, the newly formed 5 College Student Committee Against Racism began its effort to mobilize students for the May 17 demonstration in Boston to demand desegragation of schools.

Marcia Coddling, national coordinator of the National Student Coalition Against Racism, explained that the NAACP has thrown its weight into the May 17th action and is mobilizing its chapters throughout the country in support of the black students of Boston.

Since the court order to desegregate the Boston schools, the attacks on Black citizens of Boston have intensified to the point that the repression represents the heaviest conserted effort to decrease the rights won by Black people in the last 20 years of the civil rights and Black liberation movements.

In the 60's, the Black student movement made advances such as increased Black enrollment on campuses, Black studies programs, and more Black professors. With the increase of racist repression and an ever-tightening economic crisis, the gains made during the 60's are being cut back drastically today.

The meeting of over 40 people, have planned a Tribunal-Teach in here in Amherst on April 4th to begin a campaign against incidents of racism, including as the wave of current tuitional cut-backs; and the reversal of affirmative action programs, as well as for the demonstration in May.

April 4th is the anniversary of the death of Martin Luther King, he died to end racism.

The Five College Committee Against Racism has received endorsement from a number of political groups on campus, and its next meeting will be held Sunday, March 16th, 5 p.m., in the Campus Center. For information call 253-2565.

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black affairs

Peer sex education

By MELVYN BAULKMAN
Black News Service

This article is the first of a series of articles which will appear on a weekly basis. The articles will be dealing with health and sexual issues. Future articles will include current issues on human sexuality, question and answer discussions and interviews with interesting people in the area of human sexuality.

This article introduces the Peer Sex Education Program and specifically focuses on the Third World Peer Sex Education Team (3rd World P.S.E. Team).

The Peer Sex Education Program is sponsored by the Division of Health Education of the University Health Services. This program is based on the premise that in certain situations students can be empathetic and effective in helping other students. The PSE person after one academic semester of pre-service training, then participates for one year in in service training. It is during the in-service training period whereby PSE'ers actually function as resource persons to their fellow students as well as establish and coordinate various educational programs and colloquia. The PSE program is specifically designed to serve not only the dormitory students, but students in fraternities and sororities, and the entire Third World Community.

The 3rd World Team was made possible by the efforts of many and its continued existence represents the support of both the PSE 3rd World staff and students. Dr. June D. Butts (Div. of Public Health), Ron Mazur (Health Ed. Dept.), Winifred Noel (Grad. Asst.) and Mary Gould (Grad. Asst.) have functioned as staff personnel for the team.

The purpose of the 3rd World P.S.E. Team is to provide a service of sex education to the 3rd World community. To raise the awareness of the 3rd World community about human sexuality and how various aspects of human sexuality affect our daily lives is a goal for the team. The team has outlined the following objectives:

1. General consciousness raising through radio, news media, workshops and informal discussion groups.

2. Referral resource to fellow students who request information and referral to various campus services which can assist students with their particular concerns.

3. To provide factual knowledge about various aspects of human sexuality.

4. To learn from each other by the sharing of and the examination of attitudes and values.

I particularly stress the last objective, as I feel that one of the most important things that we should do is share information as a collective body.

The 3rd World team has been in existence for about two years. During the last semester the team sponsored three workshops which were well attended by members of the 3rd World Community. The workshops presented were: Love and Lovemaking, Blackman-Blackwoman Relationship, and Sexual Themes in Black Films.

The 3rd World Team will offer workshop and discussion groups this semester on request from member of the 3rd World Community. For further information, please feel free to contact one of the team members mentioned below or continue to check out this column. Keeping you informed of Peer Sex Education Programs sponsored by the 3rd World Team is one of the functions of this column.

For more information contact:

Herman Wilkinson, 2015 J.F. Kennedy, Tel. No. 546-7893.

James Beverly, 1006 G. Washington, Tel. No. 546-9060.

Hector L. Vega-Palacin, 1718 G. Washington, Tel. No. 546-9182.

Melvyn Baulkman, 114 Mackimmie, Tel. No. 546-9472.

James Adams, 341 Pufton Village, Tel. No. 549-1692.

End deportation of Vietnamese students

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service is trying to deport seven Vietnamese students for "overstaying their visas". The seven students have been active in the anti-war movement in this country. The students applied for political asylum *before* the I.N.S. started proceedings to deport them.

One of the students in Nguyen Huu AN who originally came to this country on an A.I.D. (Aid to International Development) scholarship; since the scholarship has been revoked, they have been accepted at M.I.T. as a graduate student.

Under South Vietnam's Decree Law 93-SL-Ct, An could be punished for his advocacy of peace or neutrality. His fate would not be pleasant since the Senate Appropriations Committee supports the students' statements: "The existence of political prisoners is beyond reasonable dispute....(and) substantiated accounts of cases of mistreatment and torture of prisoners has been authoritatively reported." (Report on FY1974 Foreign Aid Bill)

There is a legal basis for political asylum; Article 243 (h) of the Immigration and Naturalization Act gives the Attorney General the authority to "...withhold deportation of any alien to any country which in his opinion the alien would be subject to persecution on account of...political opinion." Also, the United Nations explicitly states, "No contracting state shall expel or return a refugee where his life or freedom would be threatened on account of...political opinion." (Article 33 of the United Nations Convention on Refugees)

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See a UYA representative this week. Recruitment meeting tonight, 7:00 p.m. in 917 of the Campus Center for UYA positions in June '75.

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this week:
At The TOC: TIME BEING,
THURS. - SAT., 9 - 1
At The Hatch: Big Screamin McGrew and the Progressors and Progressive Sounds,
both appearing Wed. - Sat., 9 - 1
at the Bluewall: Aces & Eights Wed. & Thurs; The MUFFIN BAND (Mousepie productions)
Fri. & Sat., 9 - 1
Sunday, Mar. 16 in the
Bluewall: Jazz Jam Session

NEXT WEEK:
Spend ST. PATTY'S DAY
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continuous entertainment from
2 p.m. til 1 a.m., with:
— Steve Dacri, comedian/magician
— St. James Gate, Irish Folk Trio
— Henry the Cosmic Clown, he's a fire eater also.
— Jugglers, and many more.

MassPIRG scores student records law

MassPIRG has criticized federal enforcement of recently enacted federal legislation concerning student records and called for state action to protect students rights.

In testimony before the Commonwealth's Legislative Committee on Education, MassPIRG attorney David G. Burwell said: "We should not assume that because a federal law has been passed the state is relieved of its responsibility to protect the privacy rights of students. The federal law is poorly drafted and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) regulations implementing the act are totally inadequate. HEW has created a maze of appeals that must be followed before any sanctions can be imposed against defaulting schools. The entire act depends on the good faith of school officials for enforcement."

The Commonwealth's Committee on Education is presently considering H.4011. The bill filed by Rep. Lois Pines (D. Newton) would insure post-secondary students greater access to their school records and increased control over who is allowed to see those records. While the proposed state legislation is similar to the federal law (the Educational Rights and Privacy Act, better known as the "Buckley Amendment") the Pines bill would impose fines against officials who violate the Act. There is no similar provision in the federal legislation; the only federal sanction is the termination of federal funding received by violating schools.

In his testimony Burwell stated that MassPIRG has submitted formal comments on the proposed federal regulations to HEW. Among its criticisms, MassPIRG charges that sections of the proposed rules are illegal. For example, a proposed rule that would delay enforcement of the Act in states where state law conflicts with the federal statute is contrary to the supremacy clause of the U.S. Constitution and is therefore unconstitutional.

Voter Registration ends March 19

The Amherst Board of Registrars will hold the following registration sessions, open to all Amherst residents, on or before the *final* day to register to vote in the April 8th Town Election which is *March 19.*

Date - Tues., March 11 - Location - Hampshire College Library at 12:30-4:30 p.m.

Thurs., March 13 at University - Southwest, Berkshire Dining Commons at 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Sat., March 15 - Town Clerk's office, Town Hall at 12 noon - 10:00 p.m.

Tues., March 18 at University - Campus Center at 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Weds., March 19 (Last Day) - Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall at 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Voter registrations are conducted every weekday in the Town Clerk's office from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in addition to the above special sessions. Students who cannot attend any of the above sessions should make use of the free bus service which stops almost directly in front of Town Hall each weekday.

campus colloquy

Student Development Center offers career workshops

On the following dates, the Student Development Center will be offering a series of one-session career development workshops focusing on resume writing:

Thurs. March 13; 2-5 p.m.; C.C. 811-815; Mon. March 31; 7-10 p.m.; C.C. 803; Thurs. April 10; 7-10 p.m.; C.C. 803; Tues. April 25; 7-10 p.m.; C.C. 903.

These workshops are free and open to all interested students. For registration and more information, call Charlene Campbell at 546-4556.

The Collegian is the only newspaper with campus and world news together — weekday mornings

Resource Network hearing

On Thursday, March 13, at 7 p.m., in the Campus Center, the Resource Network will hold a public hearing on the value of programs and services in the Residence Halls. Asked to attend for the purpose of "hearing" the testimony will be those administrators who are now in the process of making major budget decisions which will effect the future of such programs.

In order that they understand the value of the services presently being delivered, and the potential consequences of eliminating those services, the administrators will be hearing directly both from those who deliver services and from students who receive them.

Members of the Network committee are now in the process of contacting as wide a spectrum of potential speakers as possible. Testimony is being solicited from students, agency and residence hall staff, faculty and other concerned groups and individuals.

Anyone who is interested in testifying is asked to contact the Resource Network (545-0851 or 5-0333) for more information and a place on the speakers' list. Each testifier will be asked to limit her-his presentation to no more than five minutes, be prepared to answer questions relating to their testimony, and to submit, if possible, a copy of the prepared text. The compilation of these statements along with a collection of additional data will be distributed, shortly after the hearing, to appropriate campus administrators. The entire evening will be taped and broadcasted on WMUA as soon after Thursday as possible.

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campus carousel

By TONY GRANITE

PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM...two headlines in the Feb. 27 edition of the *Indiana Daily Student* carried these messages on page one: "I.U. salaries keep sliding behind other universities"; and on page five: "Half of I.U.'s faculty signs bargaining petition."

Tells the whole story, doesn't it?

- - -

IMPEACHMENT action was initiated against almost half the student senate body of Western Conn. College, recently, when less than a quorum of the legislators appeared for regular weekly meetings.

According to a page one story in *The Echo*, student newspaper, the senators who were present initiated the impeachment action on the basis of three consecutive absences which "in the eyes of the senate was considered as non-fulfillment of duties...under the Constitution."

A do-nothing congress, eh?

EQUAL PAY FOR EQUAL WORK appears to be the rule being considered by legislators in Indiana, where prostitution is illegal.

According to a report in the *Indiana Daily Student*, the lawmakers are considering a law that will equalize the penalties a prostitute may receive with those on her "clients."

The head on the piece reads, "Prostitution bill would trick tricks."

Woman's libbers, take note.

- - -

ALCOHOLISM IS A PROBLEM at UWis-Stevens Point, according to *The Pointer* newspaper, which quotes a Health center physician as estimating six per cent of the students are alcoholics.

And "Of the drugs that cause hospitalization," he says, "93 per cent are caused by alcohol."

The next question: how high is the curve?

LSAT Review, April 5

A brief discussion and review of the LSAT will be held on April 5, from 9-12. Anyone interested in this session should sign-up in the Pre-Law office, Machmer E-22, or call 545-2191. Review materials for the course will cost approximately $5.

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8 p.m. at the Hatch

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Letters to the editor

A note of appreciation

To the Editor:

To all dining commons administrators and personnel, this is a letter of thanks to all of you!

This is my second semester on campus and I feel this qualifies me to honestly rate your services. Last semester I was on the regular fifteen meal plan, presently I belong to the new kosher plan. As evidenced in "The Collegian" you people and all service-rendering personnel in general receive far more than your fair share of criticism. This is not to say that constructive criticism is not good, it is, but too often we students dwell on the negative without giving credit where it is due. As for the dining commons themselves, I must record my overall satisfaction. I am most happy to say that I actually look forward to the meals and usually am quite pleased with what is served. Let me add that I speak for what I believe to be a substantial number of students.

The Kosher meal plan itself, is in its first semester and it especially deserves the praise of all who benefit from it. It isn't the easiest thing in the world to 'kosherize' an entire kitchen and serve strictly kosher food, but thanks to a dedicated group of students with much support from encouraging advisors and dining common administrators the plan got off the ground and now, in its second month, can be labelled a complete success. The waiting lines are non-existent, the food better than expected, the workers are friendly (as in nearly all the D.C.'s), and the dining area is pleasant. Already, we in the kosher plan have been visited by a food service representative, Marie Cappadonna, and Hillel Rabbi, Saul Perlmutter, soliciting our views on the plan. A most deserved thank you must also be given to Rabbi Israel Deren, the overseer of the whole thing.

Criticism certainly has its place, yet there's nothing like a good old pat on the back. Again, thank you to all, a vast number of us appreciate your efforts.

Robert Goldman

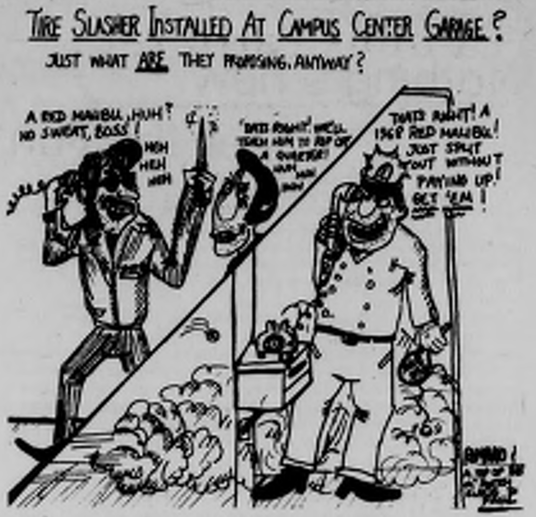
TIRE SLASHER INSTALLED AT CAMPUS CENTER GARAGE?
JUST WHAT ARE THEY PROPOSING, ANYWAY?
A RED MALIBU, HUH? NO SWEAT, BOSS!
HEH HEH HEH
DATS RIGHT! WE'LL TEACH HIM TO RIP OFF A QUARTER! HAH HAH HAH
THAT'S RIGHT! A 1968 RED MALIBU! JUST SPLIT OUT WITHOUT PAYING UP! GET 'EM!

Sequestering senseless "Security"

To the Editor:

A contented, happy worker is usually a good worker. Students who can relax are much more easily taught. Think about this a little - it should make us realize that students at UMass are often harassed by our so-called "Security Guards". Don't think of it as being only the students - the same holds true for staff, and faculty. I know for a fact, when I am content, my presentation of material to my class, or a class I might visit elsewhere, is far better, and the students get much more from such a class. It would seem, if we actually do need a Security Department, we who make up the University should decide what we need. It is not in our interest or the interest of the University to have a small, select group pushing down our throats that which we don't want, and, more certainly, don't need. Certainly we do not need grown men wasting their time and everyone else's writing tickets and having cars towed while theft runs rampant and University property is damaged or destroyed, to say nothing of students who can't feel safe in or around their dormitories.

I would like to plead, beg, if necessary, that students, staff and faculty band together and see what we can do to make the security situation on this campus a better one. We could do this democratically, as things ought to be done, by presenting a petition showing what we desire in the way of security and also those things we absolutely do not want.

I am anxious to hear from people - so that we can organize and determine how we can best protest and proceed. Once we have a petition with many signatures, as a group we can present it to the proper authorities and anticipate initial results. If satisfactory results are not forthcoming within a reasonable time, we then can proceed to plan other ways to resolve this deplorable situation.

The Security System we are protesting is allowed to run rampant because of the great turn over - no sooner do we get something started than a sizable portion of the students and other personnel leave the campus, either as graduates or for a long summer recess, in the case of full-time personnel, a natural turn-over. Change in policy, Security Policies for example, is frequently established during these basically "in-active" periods of the University year. The returning student, the new staff and faculty is faced with a fact accomplished - these are the rules! We must not permit this academically normal transient personnel status to deter us from accomplishing what must be done to remedy this undemocratic - in fact, at times tyrannical situation. I need your names and addresses and-or telephone numbers to aid me in the initial organizational of a meeting.

When I suggested doing something to change the present Security System, I was told I was wasting my time - no one would show any interest. Please prove this wrong by dropping a note in my mail box in the Botany Department, room 221 on the second floor of the Morrill Science Building near the Science Library. Thank you.

Harry E. Ahles

Try 'n' tow this!

To the Editor:

For those of you who want to actively want to protest against Amherst Towing and the Campus Center Parking Garage, here is a suggestion: Obtain an automobile that's ready for the junk yard and get it up to the top of the parking garage. Take the wheels off. Let them try and tow it! I'll bet you didn't know the wreckers are too high to fit into the garage. The physical Plant will be forced to use their helicopter reserved for President Wood's shuttling between Amherst and Boston.

harry heavy

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Commentary

Nothing's new under the $un

By JOHN FISHER

The 1960's were a boom period for postsecondary education. Starting with the launching of the first artificial satellite by you-know-which Godless totalitarian communist country in October 1957, the United States had decided that it needed more scientists, more engineers, more basic research, and, as long as were at it, even more people trained in the humanities.

Scene two. Fade back a decade and a half. Joe has just come home from the war. He has spent four years or so visiting Europe or the Pacific under less than ideal conditions. Now he is home to an economy that is better off than it was when he left. (*The Waltons* wasn't so much fun at the time, you know.) And then there's Jane who kept the home fires burning. (The women's movement could say quite a bit about what went on here, but for the moment we are talking about the universal fee).

Anyhow, Joe and Jane get married, put a down payment on a split level, and start producing kids. A whole lot of kids.

Cut back to the 1960's. The offspring of all those Joes and Janes are now 18 or so and want into college. Shift to an ivory-towered pre-Whitmore office in which sit two or more administrators, men of great learning and erudition. We've got all these kids and where do we put them? After all, the legislators aren't likely to give us a shiny new administration building and bucks for dorms, too.

Know what? Let's issue a lot of bonds and let the kids pay off the buildings as part of their board. There shouldn't be any problem since the *Chronicle of Higher Education* says that college is a limitless growth industry.

And so, dear UMies, the giants that went before decided to finance a whole lot of dormitories with bonds, something that a state university should never have done.

And we have to house them where we can keep an eye on them, otherwise they'll all screw or something. Also note that there were two problems the wise fathers overlooked. Problem one was that some of the dorms were modeled on that great invention of American urban planning, the low-income high-rise. Problem two was the fact that about 1950 or so Joe and Jane bought a television set and stopped having babies.

If the administrators in question had bothered to consult basic demographic data, they might have taken into consideration the effects of Ed Sullivan on the reproductive habits of America during the 1950's and the resulting decline in potential students; but no such luck.

Of course, there were a few other little problems that they couldn't have foreseen like the Vietnam war and the fact that the American economy would be able to prove my introductory economics instructor wrong by coming up with a combination of a depression *and* and inflation at the same time. Anyway, by the start of the 70's we find an administration stuck with more dormitory rooms than there are students who want them.

Now, we enter the second half of the seventies with the administration talking about dropping the mandatory dormitory residency requirement because a group of students finally figured out what the administration claimed it knew all the time: that it may well be unconstitutional to force people to live in dorms to cover the debts your predecessors ran up.

How does the administration handle things this time around? They certainly didn't get much student input when they floated the bonds, but this time they know better. Right?

Wrong. So far they have started out by blaming the victims. Tell commuters and area residents that it's too bad that your rents may go up, but blame those troublemakers on campus. And for seconds, how about a "universal fee"? Rather than sticking 60 per cent of the population with someone else's bad planning, let's shaft everyone. And be sure to blame those people who want to get off campus.

In fact there are several real alternatives that should be considered. Money is undeniably tight now. But must it be absolutely taken for granted that bond holders must come before students? Maybe we just shouldn't pay. Massachusetts wouldn't be the first government to default on bonds.

At least one attorney has suggested that a universal fee may be illegal. If students are no longer taking mandatory dorm residence as a given, don't count on a universal fee being taken quietly.

Money is undeniably tight now. But must it be absolutely taken for granted that bond holders must come before students?

There are ways such as cooperatives, renovations, and opening dorms to non-students that dorms, even with bond debt, could be converted from a liability to an asset. How thoroughly are these ways being investigated?

The only real "student input" that Whitmore has obtained is from meeting with some highly over worked student government people. Why not appoint a blue-ribbon commission of representatives from all student groups, townspeople, and some token administrators and give it *real power* to investigate the effects of *any* change in residential policy. Perhaps a moratorium on any action outside of legitimate court proceedings would be acceptable to students until a thorough study is done on the impact of the administration's proposed actions.

If a universal fee is indeed necessary, it should be students who determine what that fee is, because it will be students who will pay for it. To assume that the administration will act with greater wisdom than students is as foolish as saying that the Campus Center was a wise investment. The impact of the decisions made in the coming months will be great. It should be the people who must live with these decisions, students and non-students alike, who must have the major share in making these decisions. Until this is done, accepting *any* universal fee is premature to say the least.

John Fisher is a Collegian Guest Commentator, and a member of the Student Organizing Project.

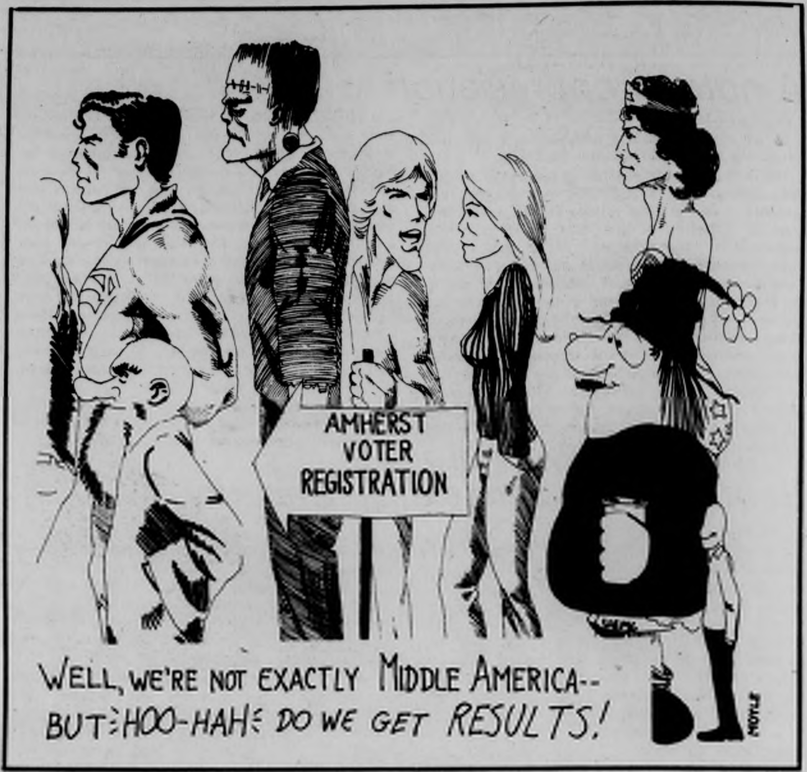
AMHERST VOTER REGISTRATION
WELL, WE'RE NOT EXACTLY MIDDLE AMERICA--
BUT HOO-HAH DO WE GET RESULTS!
MOYLE

From our perspective

No representation without registration

One favorite pastime is complaining without action to alleviate the causes of complaint. The extent of action for some people is to write a letter to the Editor and forget about it. But as residents of UMass and the town of Amherst, we have the right and an equal responsibility to use whatever options are open for bettering the community. The frustrations we feel may be a result of non-action on our own part. The apathy of newly registered voters substantiates this inaction.

One of our many options is to vote. Due to relaxed residency requirements, students at UMass are now eligible to register and vote in Amherst. But turnout has been remarkably low among students. If we are to head off the future frustrations of high rent and environmental problems, we need representation in town government. And to have representation, students must register.

Amherst is a beautiful town; many of us consider it home, more than merely a place to attend school. It is up to us to work with the community in keeping it this way.

The more obvious issue of rent control is only the beginning in terms of improvements we can institute in Amherst. Day care centers and transportation may also come into focus as positive steps toward improving the community.

We live in Amherst, we abide by its rules; we support its businesses. Why not have an input into how it is governed? This year, over forty student candidates are running for town offices, and they need student support.

The final date for registering to vote is March 19. It is a simple procedure, and will be made even simpler for on campus students within the next few days.

Tomorrow a registration table will be set up from 11-2 at Berkshire Dining Commons in Southwest. Saturday, the Amherst Town Hall will be open until 10 p.m.

Tuesday, another table will be set up from 10-4 on the CC Concourse.

Wednesday, March 19, the Town Hall is open until 10 p.m.

The Town Clerk's office is open on weekdays from 8:30-4:30. The office is located at the Town Hall, on the Belchertown Road Busline in Amherst Center.

Town elections will be held April 8; the time to register is now.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Board of Editors.

Essay / Prometheus Unleashed

By JOHN EISENHART

The wind was terrible. The wind is always terrible outside the library. Is it because our library is a vast and affirmative gesture, challenging the winds to a test of strength? Or is it perhaps, the object or source of some gross, interminable fart, unsmellable to our earthly noses, but still potent in its disregard for our dignity and our hats? Who knows? Who cares?

I had been studying something for the past few hours under the buzzing hum of blinking fluorescent lights that are screwed? nailed? glued? to the dull white unfinished ceiling of the Reading Room. Why don't they finish anything here? Who stole the interior of the Campus Center? and when in hell are all the holes and pipes and trucks and shit gonna plant themselves over with grass and stick it? I remember I lived in a place that had a huge hole where the street should've been, more mud than in the last election, and was filled occasionally with dirty men and loud, early trucks. They called it "Sylvan", believe it or not. Now, nobody calls it at all, unless forced into it. It's still up there on the hill. The hole's gone, but Sylvan's there during the week. I notice that the walls are dirty and scribbled with ribald and Sooth.

Take a look at those walls, UMies. Find some little message, maybe a nice vulgar epithet, and try to picture, in that imaginative mind of yours, the UMie who wrote it. Then, do the same with the *Collegian*, this article, your books. What does it all mean? Well, Spunky, it means that there's a very large possibility that someone is trying to talk to you, to make an impression upon your eager Being. But in order to do that, that someone has to speak your language, your own intimate language from which you build your fantasies. Watch out! They may think they know something about you and the way you are. They may be relating to you all wrong, seeing you in a different light and sending you meaningless and disturbing messages you don't want to hear, and probably shouldn't. Trust 'em, and you'll be sticking your neck out too far. Better just lie low and scramble your grey matter. Better not read. Throw this away...

Oh, when you're by the library, check and see if the wind is fresh. And let me know; I'll be studying something up on the 19th.

John Eisenhart is a Collegian Commentator

Joyce Kosofsky

Tall tales of UMie

We used to slide down the middle of the escalator in the Campus Center. That was before someone stuck those metal bumps in the way and tacked down the cushions on the benches.

We used to lie out on the horseshoe in Southwest on warm spring afternoons to catch some rays, dope, and gossip. That was before someone hard topped it and made a basketball court out of it.

We used to concoct devious means of entry into the Bluewall at night. That was before someone lowered the drinking age and didn't account for the crowds that would change the place.

There are lots of things that we used to do on Campus. Sometimes, when I'm feeling reminiscent and nostalgic, I tell some crazy stories to my pals. We laugh and then we think of how things use to be in relation to how things are now.

About a hundred years ago, when I was a freshman, I heard stories of the infamous strike, Eric the Rat, the little Hatch, Southwest sinking, and how big the pond used to be.

We gawked at the skeleton of the Fine Arts Center and imagined what it would be like swinging from the crane on top of the library. We'd chastise the short haired guys with brief cases and chase after the long haired ones with knapsacks. We could tell how cool someone was by the number of patches on their dungarees.

But now, when I stare into the faces that don't yet shave, with their schedules that say the class of 1979, and at fingers that point to all 105 pounds of me and say "she's one of the big kids," I freak. They know nothing of the Traffic concert that almost ended all concerts at UMie. They know nothing of the big dope bust that supposedly "cleaned up" Southwest. They know nothing of the School of Education being taken over by Third World persons. Just as I knew nothing of a bowling alley in the back of the Hatch, mandatory freshman beanies, Oswald Tippo as Chancellor, and American History as a core requirement.

Which is too bad. Which also brings me to the point of this shpiel. ("About time you said something relevant," yell Linda and MaryLou. "Shut up," says I, "I'm getting to the moral of the story.") To understand American politics you have to know a basic history of American politics. To understand Chinese philosophy, you have to know a basic history of Chinese philosophy. But, there is no basic understanding of UMass. Why? Because no one knows the basic history of UMass. ("Big deal," says Linda and MaryLou, "The Bluewall just opened.")

Even in the most primitive of societies there is one person designated to be the historian of that culture. But in an area as transient as this, it's hard to find a person who remembers Poor Richard's magazine (Gary does but he won't talk about it.)

So maybe UMass should have a history of itself. ("History is like a river," says MaryLou, "But don't quote me.") In four years people won't remember the School of Ed. scandal, "Layla" on the jukebox, or an attempt by the administration to rip the students off with a universal fee.

So until there is some sort of history of UMie, I guess it's the responsibility of the people who've been here for a while to hand down these priceless gems of antiquity.

And if you happen to bump into me, I just might have some stories to tell you.

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian Yarn Spinner

Daily Collegian
History is like a river...
Daily Collegian

Letters

Enlistment: Not what it seems

Freedom of Speech
Army Style

To the Editor:

The present ad campaign conducted by the armed services for recruitment purposes has touched upon a subject which was hotly debated only a few years ago.

Granted, times are hard and jobs are scarce, but if enlisting in the armed services is used as a last resort to escape the current recession, then the person making that decision should take a long hard look at the side of the military that the recruiters don't talk about.

The armed services will tell you anything, but when it comes to living up to those promises, then it becomes a different story. The military has an escape clause in all contracts made by them which states that if the military sees fit to place you in a particular MOS (job) rating, even if it is not the one of your choice, then they will and there is nothing you can do about it. Why? Because once you're in, you're military property.

The military will tell you that you will retain all the rights you have as a civilian. What they don't tell you is that you will be subject to military regulations which will wipe out all your civilian rights. Sound conflicting? Sure is.

Again, once you're in, you're military property and you are treated as such. You are "indoctrinated," you are totally stripped of your identity, and you are rebuilt into the character that they want to see. Any type of resistance is not tolerated and you are punished accordingly. Even if you speak out on a perfectly legal (by civilian standards) subject and your superior doesn't like it, you are quashed, fined, confined and realigned into the "proper" way of thinking.

If a superior does not like you, your personality or your attitude, he has the means of reflecting this on your military records in the form of SPN numbers (supposedly they have been outlawed, but I wouldn't put it past the services to sit still and not find a way around this). Many veterans today have been falsely and maliciously labeled as subversive, undesirable, etc. for the rest of their lives, simply because they have at one time or another come across a superior who they "rubbed the wrong way." Many men who received even honorable discharges and applied for jobs were rejected because of their SPN classification. How tragic for someone's future to be ruined, all because of one man's opinion. SPN is just another form of spreading ugly rumors that have created even uglier results.

Now what's the sorriest part of all this? That the uniformed services see fit to conduct themselves in this fashion? No, sales ploys have been used profusely by all factions of our society, especially government agencies.

The sorriest part is the fact that the unsuspecting rabbit who gets his-her head filled with promises of free medical, free dental, free this, free that, guaranteed employment, steady income, and a uniform does not see fit to find out why (if the service is so great) have countless millions chosen to get out. What makes them leave? What is it really like on the inside? Why do people count the days until their "hitch" is up? Why do people choose to find out the hard way that there are two sides in telling about the military way of life?

Today the great job squeeze is on and the services can be more selective about who goes in and who doesn't. In a way, that's good. Maybe the military will then be forced to place more mature and intelligent people in responsible positions, instead of the blindly loyal morons I ran into many times too often while I was in. But the person going in, or entertaining thoughts about going in, should find out everything about the service. Let's face it, if you were going to buy an expensive item, like a sterer, an automobile or a house, you'd make damn sure this item was "right for you." With the military, you're paying the most important price - years of your life - and you'd better make damn sure the military is "right for you," because years of your life can't be refunded!!

The Veterans Coalition

UCF and the real story

To the Editor:

Your report on the new Infirmary Visitation program contains several unfortunate distortions. To begin with your headline, the program was offered to the Infirmary (not formed by them) and worked out cooperatively with Infirmary staff, U.C.F. staff, and interested students.

Most distressing is your statement that this is to "service infirmary patients with emotional problems." That is precisely the emphasis we are trying to avoid! Of course, being sick or injured is emotionally distressing to just about everyone. Our visitation program is intended as an extension of the excellent health care already being given by Health Services staff. It intends to add to the quality of caring. The implication of your article is that we are an adjunct of Mental Health. We are not, although the friendly visitation we are offering might brighten someone's outlook and to that degree improve their "mental health."

We are not assuming that anyone is "sick because of loneliness (sic)." On the contrary, we assume that loneliness is almost synonymous with life at UMass (or any similar large institution). Insofar as a helping hand or a visit diminishes that loneliness for some members of the community we will feel that we have in a small way improved the quality of life.

All persons connected with University Health Services are committed to protecting the privacy, physical and emotional, of patients in the Infirmary. I very much regret that my explicitly off-the-record comments found their way into print in distorted form and thus suggest that this privacy and confidentiality may be violated.

F. Peter Sabey, Campus Minister

Beware of Bemben's Gulf

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago, I bought a 1965 Mustang at Bemben's Gulf Station on Rt. 9 in Hadley. Mr. Bemben and I had made an agreement for the price of $500 prior to the purchase.

I showed up at his Gulf station with Dick, the fellow who had bought my old car. Bemben informed me that he had been to see his business partner and that the partner had insisted that he get $550 for the car. I explained that we had made an oral agreement for the price of $500. Bemben said that he hadn't talked with his partner when he had quoted that price. I asked Bemben if he'd split the difference and take $525, leaving me enough to pay the registry expenses. He refused. I asked for his partner's name so that I could talk to him. Bemben gave me the name reluctantly, and I gave him the $550. As I was putting my plates on my $550 mustang, Bemben approached me and asked me not to call his partner, saying that the partner was a mean bastard and would probably punch him in the nose if I called him and gave him a hard time. I suspected that he was lying about his conversation with his partner, but I went into the station and finished the paper work.

When I got home, I phoned Bemben's "partner" and told him the whole story. Bemben had in fact, lied to me. The man I telephoned was not Bemben's business partner, but merely an acquaintance. He had not insisted that Bemben get $550 for the car and couldn't understand why Bemben was dragging him into the situation. I called Bemben and told him that I knew that he had lied and cheated me and that I wanted my $50 back. He said that he wouldn't give it back to me. I don't have any legal recourse because nobody witnessed the $500 agreement that Bemben and I made. It is my opinion that Frank Bemben is an unethical business dealer and I urge anyone reading this letter to boycott Bemben's Gulf Station and tell other people to beware. It's on Rt. 9, about a quarter mile before the lights in Hadley.

Chase L. Johnson

A call for faculty bargaining

To the Editor:

I support the efforts now being made on campus to achieve collective bargaining for the faculty. I am convinced that this will be in the interests of both faculty, students, and eventually the administration.

I hope the Faculty Senate, at its meeting Thurs. afternoon, March 13, will give serious consideration to the two motions concerning proposed changes in the Academic Personnel Policies document. Professor David Booth, Secretary of the Faculty Senate, will be presenting these motions.

I urge concerned faculty members to attend the meeting in order to listen to and-or participate in the discussion of the document which could have significant effects on our lives at the University.

Sidney F. Wexler

A deal for Dean Allen

To the Editor:

The front page of the Collegian for Wednesday, March 5, 1975 cites an interview with former Dean Allen stating that "The cost of educating an average School of Education student is $600, compared to $1,400 in Business and $2,500 in Engineering for an equivalent period on campus.

Since the School of Business has 70.5 full-time faculty for 2,000 students, and Education has over 110 faculty for 2,100 students, the accounting calculations behind Dean Allen's conclusion escapes us.

Since we produce Certified Public Accountants (CPA's) in the School of Business, we would advise caution in relying on such cost figures.

We would like, however, to make a deal. If Dean Allen will agree not to teach accounting, we will agree not to teach education.

Dean George S. Odiorne
School of Business Administration

Student explores Amherst bars

Where can you go, how much do you get, how much does it cost?

By WALTER HAMILTON
Staff Reporter

Before I could nudge the receiver to my ear, the voice of G. Gladstone, world traveler, UMass student, and affectionado of the amber bubbling brew howled his greetings.

"I want to have a cocktail," he announced. "At every club, establishment, lounge, gin mill, and beer joint in town. And you're my guest."

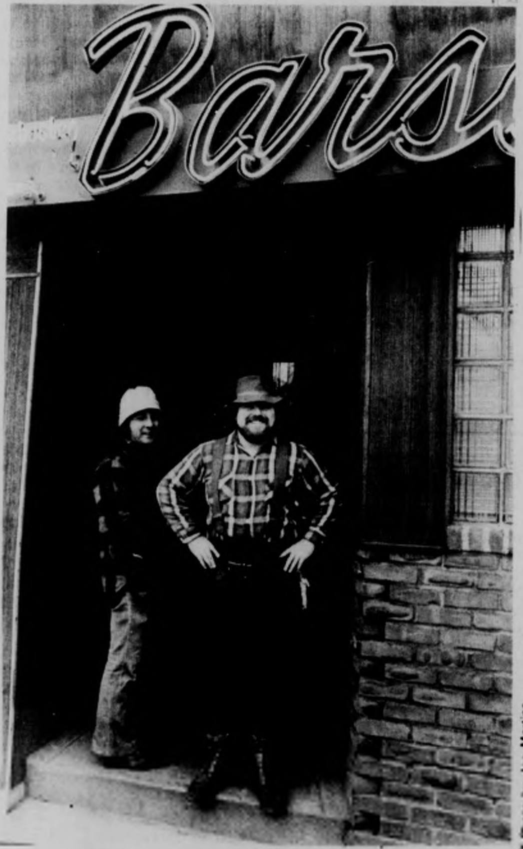

Staff Photo by Joe Martins

That was an offer I couldn't refuse. Gladstone fired my enthusiasm for adventure while I edged my dilapidated Chevy through Amherst Center traffic to Route 9. Down gentle slopes and around easy curves we coasted to the first stop on my companion's itinerary, The Rusty Scupper.

Couples and groups in their twenties lounged in captain's chairs and sofas surrounding low tables. They sipped drinks and chatted easily above the strains of a man singing and strumming tunes at one end of the hayloft. From our lofty perch we watched waiters tending tables lined with diners on the first floor of this magnificent old barn. Our moderately priced drafts (60 cents for 10 oz.) slid down quickly, and we soon retraced our course back down Route 9.

"Time to shift to second gear," decided Gladstone. "We're heading for the Village Inn." So downstairs at the Drake Hotel we plunge, or more appropriately, dive. What manner of creature inhabits this windowless den? Low ceilings, exposed pipes and rock foundation walls surrounded police probing pushers while pirates plotted and pool sharks pumped their prey in smoky cavern corners. Tube groovers stared at the fare blaring from three color screens. Something for everybody. Cheapies for us (35 cents for 12 oz.) in paper cups, we gulped them furiously while embroiled in a frantic fussball contest. It was time to escape the underworld. Upward we struggled against the force of an eager stream of arrivals to the inferno.

We clambered finally to the serene stratum of the Drake's upstairs lounge. Ensconced in cushioned swivel chairs we sipped golden nectar (65 cents for 12 oz.) from stem glasses and shared our sublime concerns.

Uproar was in the air. Forgotten tomes lay open and squashed face down flat on dormitory beds while half finished papers languished in the jaws of idle typewriters.

"Yeee...Haw. We want Merle, and Charlie Pride, and Tex, and Tammy." Squeezed between the pinball machine and bowling game, bottled beer in hand (55 cents for 12 oz.) we were shitkicking it at The Rustic Roost.

It was only a few steps from that establishment to the next. We entered Barselotti's and for a moment I was blinded by the light and choked by the smoke. We edged to the fringe of a group watching the action at the pool table when the all male patrons of the bar roared their approval. Bobby Orr had scored on screens at each end of the crowded bar. We guzzled our inexpensive drafts (30 cents for 10 oz.).

"Let's get out of this gin mill," said Gladstone. "I'm a Ranger's fan."

Again we had only to trudge a few yards and pay a $1.00 cover to enter the cramped quarters of Quicksilver. A crasty beer joint it was, but the sounds were loud and addicts of the silver ball played on their choice of machines. We slurped our drafts from paper cups (40 cents for 10 oz.) and studied the bar's unique collage before pushing along to The Pub.

The man at the door collected a dollar from each of us.

"I guess he couldn't tell old G. Gladstone was rollin'. Third gear," he announced. Before the waitress could return with our steins (65 cents for 10 oz.) my rollin' companion was moving in on a group of unsuspecting females. "Don't have to worry girls," he said, "I've already drank fifteen or twenty birth control pills tonight." One of them chose to ignore his sexist babble and accompanied him to the dance floor. The Pub offers entertainment almost every night, assorted happy hours, and serves complete meals as well as sandwiches and snacks.

"Why leave all this for the Campus Center?" I asked.

"Because it is there," he answered.

Dumba, dumba, dumba, dumba, the Bluewall rhythm boomed like thunder. A student ID and a TOC card (costs 50 cents) was the ticket to the deafening din. In a purple haze I stumbled and squeezed past tangles of the hopping, shuffling, shouting, burping, weaving student population. Gladstone, cruising in overdrive by now, jammed a pitcher of beer ($2.50 for 80 oz.) into my clutches.

"Hold onto this and don't lose it," he said before he melted back into the crowd. I had no trouble finding friends to help me consume the contents of the giant foamy flagon.

From the Top of the Campus our gaze extended over the jumble of campus buildings, past the lights of the dormitory towers to the bluish ridge of the Holyoke Range. It had been quite an adventure. Glasses aloft (40 cents for 11 oz.) we toasted to Saturday night in Amherst. America drinks and goes home.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
LIFE/STYLE

Have you noticed?

Renovations brighten Student Union

By SUE KIERAS
Staff Reporter

"Students can actually see their Campus Center fee ($34.00 per semester) in action," remarked coordinator Ed Kelly, the Asst. Manager of Building Operations in the Maintenance Dept. He was commenting on the student Union Building renovation that was done during intersession.

Major activities achieved by the Maintenance crew with the aid of Physical Plant men include:

—repainting and wallpapering of Student Union halls

—Pool room - new paneling and the painting of pool tables and walls

—Ladies' room (upstairs in S.U.) - new lighting, wallpapering and painting

—the addition of 200 square feet of billboard space in both the S.U. and the C.C.

—conclusion of repainting of Hatch walls

"The project was a success," claimed David Pira, a work study student for Maintenance, "if and only if it holds up." Past abuse of the building in the simple forms of pencil marks, graffiti and the tearing off of wallpaper were the build-up of past problems which prompted the recent action.

Co-work-study employee, Russ Goddard agreed, "The main problem is the immature student, especially the one who is turned away from the Hatch or the Bluewall."

Pira resolved, "Hopefully students will see where their money is going to, and not destroy it."

An entire sweep of the Student Union has not been attempted since the building was built in 1957, according to Kelly.

The replacement of the steel grey-blue atmosphere by reds, yellows and oranges gives the Union a "warm effect" and wipes out the "institutional look," Kelly said.

Some complaints have risen concerning the stress on the atmosphere rather than the efficiency of the ladies' room facilities. In reference to the Tampax machine, one girl remarked, "They ought to put a sign up; that hasn't worked since '67." Incidentally, the ten soap machines are empty.

According to two Physical Plant painters, Bob de Forge and Walter "Bunny" Knightly, most students have commented favorably about the projects' results. Both men said they really put their heart into the job, totalling nearly 200 hours of painting.

"The only difficulty," de Forge added, "was when the ceiling began to cave in." The holes in the ceiling can be seen nearby the Room to Move. There is a possibility the ceiling repairs may be a future project.

Alfonse Goulet, a Physical Plant carpenter responsible for the pool room paneling, believed work went smooth except for a few pool stick pokes. Goulet and his partner Bob Commeau both enjoyed working around students.

The man behind the carpeting, Jim McPhee, installed new rugs as well as completing his daily duties.

The Maintenance Dept. also serviced other less obvious duties during the school break in the S.U. Such activities included:

—insertion of 37 sets of crash bar safety hardware security

—movement of the Room to Move and the Lecture Note Service

—general clean-up

Kelly said, "I hope they appreciate it."

Staff Photo by Joe Martins

Physical plant workers Jim McPhee (left) and Bob Comeau (right) examine one of their intersession efforts.

Was Jesus a Male Chauvinist?
Can a Feminist be a Christian?
Workshop/Discussion on Women and the Church with Midge Miles and Margo Culley
Thursday, March 13th, 7:30 p.m.,
Newman Center
Not a Newman Center Activity

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CEQ presents lecture on effects of Alaska pipeline on environment

One of the more controversial ecological issues of the last few years has been the construction of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline. This issue was the result of a direct confrontation between economic interests and environmental concerns. This week, the Coalition for Environmental Quality is presenting the third in its series of lectures aimed at informing the public on aspects of the environment. The presentation this week is titled "The Environmental Effects of the Alaska Pipeline" and will be presented by Professor Paul Barrett, who has done extensive work on arctic ecosystems over the past few years.

The lecture will be given today at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering East Auditorium.

notes & quotes

Residential Memorandum

Although the University would like to house every student who wishes to be housed during Spring Vacation, due to problems of dormitory security this is not possible. However due to the special situation of the following students these students will be housed in their own residence areas from March 22nd through March 30th.

—Foreign Students
—Student Teachers
—Domestic Exchange Students
—Students involved in approved Academic Programs (verfication needed).

Those students who fall within the above stated categories and-or have questions should contact their Head of Residence by *5:00 P.M., today.*

BDIC program deadline April 11

Deadline dates are rapidly approaching for students interested in entering the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration Program (B.D.I.C.).

A spokesman for the B.D.I.C. office, located in Goodell, announced the following schedule:

"All students currently working on proposals for this semester must have an appointment for a final interview scheduled by April 11."

"Students interested in entering the program for the summer or fall '75 must make initial contact with the B.D.I.C. office by April 11. Summer students must have proposals completed and interviews scheduled by May 1, while fall '75 students must do the same by May 16."

A definite schedule of deadline dates for transfer students will be announced in the near future. Currently, transfer students have six weeks from the time they make initial contact with the B.D.I.C. office to their final interview.

Any inquiries regarding the B.D.I.C. program and deadlines should be made *in person* at the B.D.I.C. office, located in the basement of Goodell.

Appearing
TONITE
JIM K BAND
at
Rusty
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Inn
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Sunderland
665-4937

Life Planning session Project Self announces

Project Self and Days and Weekends are programs for, by and about women sponsored by Everywoman's Center in Amherst. Life Planning is the focus of a March 15th Day. The day will be an opportunity for women to concentrate on important questions and potential answers focussed around a series of life-planning activities designed to encourage planning and decision making.

Project Adventure is a four week workshop beginning April 15 through May 8 sponsored by Project Self. This workshop involves a series of activities and physical competency experiences for women. In the process, participants will share physically and emotionally challenging experiences and begin to develop confidence and knowledge of their physical selves. This workshop will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3-5 p.m.

For more information and to register for any of these workshops call or drop in to Everywoman's Center 506 Goodell UMass, Amherst or call (413) 545-0883.

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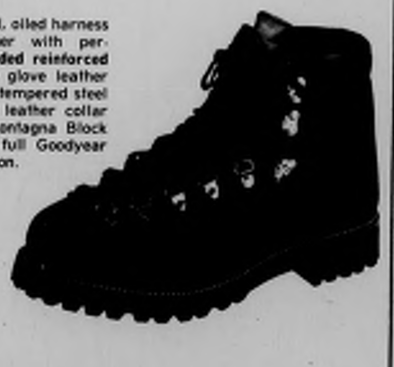

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notices

AHEA CAREER DAY
There will be an AHEA meeting, Thurs., 3-13, in Skinner Lounge at 6:30 p.m. Everyone must attend to help plan Career Day!

AIKIDO CLUB
Will meet 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Weds. Fri. Boyden Wrestling Rm., 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday Boyden.

ANIMAL SCIENCE MAJORS
Today is the last day to sign up for an animal to show in the classic. Sign up in Rm. 318 in Stockbridge Hall.

ARICA OPEN HOUSE
Arica-Amherst invites you for a free open house to experience your true potential as a human being. Refreshments served. 159 N. Pleasant St. (Behind Faces of Earth)

ATTENTION
All UMass men interested in joining a new fraternity Phi Delta Theta, come to our rush exchange with Sigma Delta Theta, come to our rush exchange with Sigma Delta Tau sorority, at 409 N. Pleasant St. March 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. More info call 546-7868.

ARMENIAN CLUB!
Wine and cheese party to be held Thurs., 3-13 at 8 in the 3rd floor lounge of Herter Hall. There will be Armenian music and a dance session for those interested in performing for the International Fair. All welcome!
More info 6-7273.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION UCF
Free, open, exploratory encounter with THAT BOOK in the company of fellow searchers. Sponsored by United Christian Foundation, ecumenical campus ministry at UMass. We're looking at Matt 6 tonight 9:45-10:30 p.m. in 316 Hampshire House. Anyone is welcome to give this a try.

BOTANY DEPT COLLOQUIUM
Dr. F. Ehrendorfer, a visiting professor of botany here at UMass from the University of Vienna, Austria, will be the guest speaker at the Botany Colloquium on Thur. 3-13 at 4:30 p.m. in 203 Morrill Science Center. "DNA, Chromosomes and Evolutionary Strategies" is the topic. Coffee served at 4 p.m.

BUS DRIVERS
There is a MANDATORY meeting for drivers tonight at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U.B. This is a Drivers' Safety Meeting.

BREAD AND WINE
Tonight from 10:30-10:50 p.m. you are invited to a brief, simple sharing of the common cup and the one loaf, ancient sacrament in contemporary style, Hardy Memorial Room, 316 Hampshire House. UCF welcomes any who come.

CHRISTIAN WORSHIP
The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated according to the tradition of the Episcopal Church today and every Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Newman Center Chapel.

ENGLISH HONORS
On Thursday at 4, there will be an informal meeting of students interested in undertaking an English Honors theses. Prof. Kirby Farrell will meet the group in Bartlett 476 and then go to C.C. for conversation.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION
The weekly meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Engineering East Aud. It will be followed by this week's environmental lecture presentation, "The Environmental Effects of the Alaska Pipeline."

FILM
Jason and the Argonauts will be shown tonite at Mahar at 8 and 10 p.m.

GALLO BOYCOTT
United Farm Workers support Committee meets tonight to plan a large demonstration at Four Seasons Package Store in Hadley this Sat. at 3 p.m. Meeting is tonight at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 802.

HITCHCOCK MOVIE
Two Hitchcock films: *Dial M for Murder* and *The Wrong Man* will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in Herter 227.

HUMAN RIGHTS COMMITTEE
The Stud. Senate Human Rights Committee will be holding its first major meeting of the semester. This open meeting will be an educational on Affirmative Action and implementation at the university. All are invited tonight, C.C. 804 at 6:00-7:00.

KUNDALINI YOGA CLASSES
Ongoing yoga classes every Tues. and Thurs. eves. at 5-6. Classes will cover yoga postures, breathing, chanting, diet, lifestyle, and healing. All are welcome, C.C. Consult daily schedule for room.

MEDITATION CLASSES
Ananda Marga is offering a 6 week class in the philosophy and practice of meditation Wednesdays at 8 p.m. C.C. 809 starting tonight. Open to all free of charge.

MEDITATION
Learn about the meditation taught by Guru Maharaj Ji and why it is called "perfect" tonight C.C. 903 at 7:30 p.m.

MORTARBOARD
All members meeting Sunday, 3-16 in C.C. 905 at 12 noon. Selections for 75-76 membership will take place. Attendance mandatory.

MUSICIANS WANTED
For O.H. coffee house this Friday and-or each Friday night. Good chance to meet other musicians and generate some sense of community. Bring your ideas and instruments Fri. at 8 Dickinson Lounge or call 546-6615, Deb or Paul.

OPEN RUSH
The sisters and pledges of Sigma Kappa, 19 Allen St. invite all UMass women to our "Sundae Party" tonight at 7:30. Call 5-3297 or 256-6887 for more info. Hope to see you there!

ORCHARD HILL DROP IN CENTER
People needed to help organize a drop-in center on the Hill. It's an exciting new project with a lot of potential. Call Deborah or Paul 546-6816.

POLITICAL SCIENCE HONOR SOCIETY
Meeting and elections tonight. New members welcome. C.C. 905 at 7:30 p.m.

PRE MEDS
UYA and SHAB speak to pre meds Thursday 3-13 in C.C. 105 at 7:00.

PSYCH INTERNSHIP
Applications for Psych internship for Fall 75 are due March 17. Students interested in running a discussion section of Psych of adjustment may apply with Alan Greenbaum, 203 Berkshire House.

SPRING SOCCER CANDIDATES
Attention! Report to Soccer Meeting on THURSDAY, March 13 at 4:30 p.m. in 251 Boyden.

STRATEGIC GAMES
Club meeting tonite 5 p.m. to closing in the Campus Center. Newcomers are welcome.

STOCKBRIDGE MAJORS
Today is the LAST DAY to sign up for an animal to show in the classic. Rm 318 Stockbridge Hall.

FOUND
Silver Speidel IDent outside SW "Sheryl" – Love Steve. Contact Caryn 546-7460.

FOUND
Contact lenses in case in front of Collegian Office in S.U. on Monday. Pick them up at C.C. lost and found.

FOUND
Two pair contact lenses. Can be claimed at C.C. Lost and Found.

LOST
Book, "How to Know Insects" by H.E. Jaques, Brown Pub. Co. Return to C.C. lost or found or call collect 533-9400.

LOST
Light blue, opaque scarf lost last week on campus. Sentimental value. Please return to C.C. lost and found or call 253-3139.

LOST
ID bracelet silver with name Sheryl on it. Sentimental value.

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TV tonight

6:00 *EYEWITNESS NEWS* (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
THE CHAMPIONS "The Experiment." (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
SERGEANT BILKO "Doberman, Missing Heir." (27)
NIGHTLY NEWS (30)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
BONANZA "The Far Far Better Thing." (40)
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (56)
6:30 *ABC EVENING NEWS* (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
MOVIE "Gold Diggers of 1937." (27)
BEWITCHED (38)
ZOOM! (57)
6:55 *NEWSBEAT NEWS* (40)
7:00 *CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE* (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "It May Look Like a Walnut." (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE ROMAGNOLI'S TABLE (57)
7:30 *NAME THAT TUNE* Tom Kennedy, host (3)
$25,000 PYRAMID (8)
DEL REEVES COUNTRY CARNIVAL (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22)
JACK BENNY SHOW (24)
ANIMAL WORLD "Death on Wings." (30)
BOSTON BRUINS HOCKEY (38)
ROOM 222 "Someone Special." (40)
DRAGNET (56)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 *TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN* (3)
THAT'S MY MAMA "Clifton and Politics." (8) (40)
SHARING OUR FAITH (18)
LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "A Harvest of Friends." (22) (30)
ARABS AND ISRAELIS (24) (57)
DEALER'S CHOICE (56)
8:30 *WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK* "Scream of the Wolf." (8) (40)
BEHIND THE LINES (24)
FRIENDS OF MAN (27)
DINAH! (56)
THIS IS NOEL COWARD (57)
9:00 *CANNON* "Vengeance." (3)
LUCAS TANNER (22) (30)
THEATRE IN AMERICA "Forget Me Not Lane." (24)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
9:30 *GOMER PYLE* "A Star Is Born." (27)
10:00 *THE MANHUNTER* "Trackdown." (3)
BILLY GRAHAM RELIGIOUS CRUSADE (8) (22)
FAITH FOR TODAY (18)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
PETROCELLI (30)
BRUINS WRAP-UP (38)
GET CHRISTIE LOVE! (40)
PERRY MASON "The Case of the Sardonic Sergeant." (56)
A PIN TO SEE THE PEEP SHOW (57)
10:30 *MAYOR'S HALF HOUR* (18)
CHARLIE CHAPLIN COMEDY THEATRE (27)
MOVIE "The Great Sinner." (38)
11:00 *EYEWITNESS NEWS* (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
THE BEST OF GROUCHO (56)
11:30 *WEDNESDAY STARLIGHT MOVIE* "Marines, Let's Go." (3)
WIDE WORLD SPECIAL (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
THE BOWERY BOYS (27)
THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD (56)
1:00 *NEWS* (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22)
1:30 *NEWS, WEATHER* (3)
2:00 *NEWS* (22) (30)

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1. Serpico
2. Man with the Golden Gun
3. Where's Pappa?
4. Freebie & the Bean

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Gena Rowlands
●
Best Director
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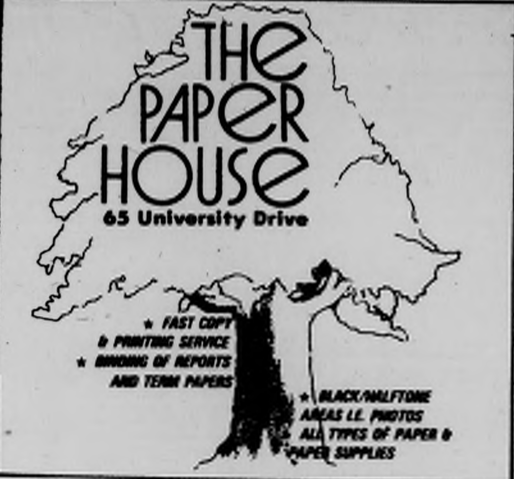

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Gisela Hoelcl
Summer Institute Director
University Film Study Center
Box 275, Cambridge, Mass. 02138
617-253-7612

Smith College art exhibition

Five anonymous American paintings are now being shown as part of an exhibition at the Smith College Museum of Art. Besides the five paintings, twenty-seven works from eight other institutions and several additional works from Smith's collection, have been brought together to form the exhibition.

The exhibition was conceived and planned by Sarah R. Mason, a 1974 graduate of Smith and former art student of Charles Chetham, Director of the Smith Museum. Through her research and study of other 18th and 19th century works, Ms. Mason has tried to suggest the problems which such anonymous works present to art historians and curators.

At a reception in the museum tomorrow, Ms. Mason will discuss the exhibition and its importance in illustrating the high quality of painting done by artists outside the larger academic tradition of American painting.

Running from now until April 20th, the exhibition is free and open to the public.

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THE TOWERING INFERNO PG
Wed. Mat. — 2:00
Nominated for 6 Academy Awards
EARTHQUAKE PG
Wed. Mat. — 2:00

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153
"ROBERT ALTMAN'S 'CALIFORNIA SPLIT' WITH ELLIOTT GOULD AND GEORGE SEGAL, IS ONE OF THE FUNNIER MOVIES on the subject of gambling fever that I've ever seen." — Joseph Gelmis
the story of two bet-on-anything guys who happily discover something called a "winning streak."
CALIFORNIA SPLIT
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Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:45-6:15 Only
JACK LEMMON · WALTER MATTHAU THE FRONT PAGE
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Pinocchio's Greatest Adventure
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MDC Classifieds

[illegible]

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS

[illegible]

DOWN

[illegible]

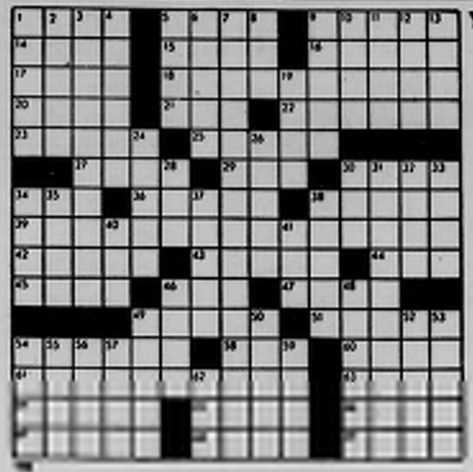

Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

Wednesday, March 12 — Born today, you possess a nature that is basically spiritual in nature. It is a spiritualism which will inspire you as work on any given project begins and stamp the completed project with your special signature when the work is done. You have an exceedingly strong desire for self-expression — but your chief way of doing so will be through the application of spiritual energy to those endeavors which, at least as far as others are concerned, promise only material rewards. For you, however, such endeavors will take on new depth, new dimensions altogether.

You possess much of the artist's temperament — and very likely something of an artist's creative talent. Yet you will not be driven by any tremendous desire to be an active participant in one or another of the arts. Indeed, if you can be an [illegible]

Although you have a highly developed instinctive sense, you are not one who puts a great deal of faith in knowledge gained intuitively. You prefer the safety of book-learning; you enjoy knowing that what you know is of a conventional, established nature. Even so, you encourage others to act according to their instincts, for, basically, you believe in the accuracy of what is grasped in such a way.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Thursday, March 13

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — A matter in which you are highly and personally concerned unfolds swiftly toward a solution at this time. Don't be tempted to [illegible]

[illegible]

Questions of a legal nature may arise to plague you during the afternoon hours. Use the morning in an anticipatory manner — seeking answers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — If you are careful to leave no stone unturned in your efforts to find answers to another's questions you will surely have your way by evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You should be able to gain results on the employment scene as a result of recent at-home studies. Direct energies toward new goals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — If you fail to understand another's motives, you will very likely fail to understand your own. Try to see yourself as you see others in the same boat.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You can make gains on both the professional and social levels today. Don't attempt to pit one friend against another — though [illegible]

[illegible]

By Jim Carson

DIZZY & PAUL

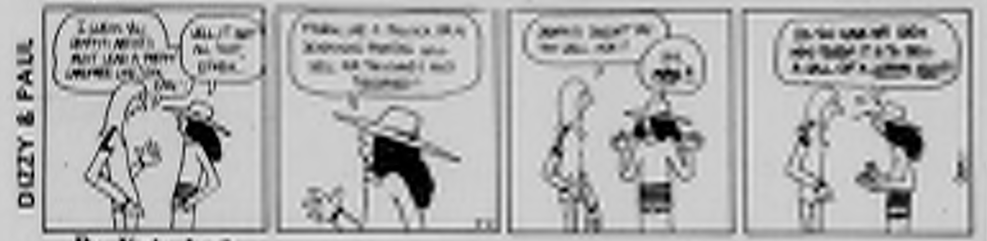

By Kris Jackson

KAMPUS KAPERS

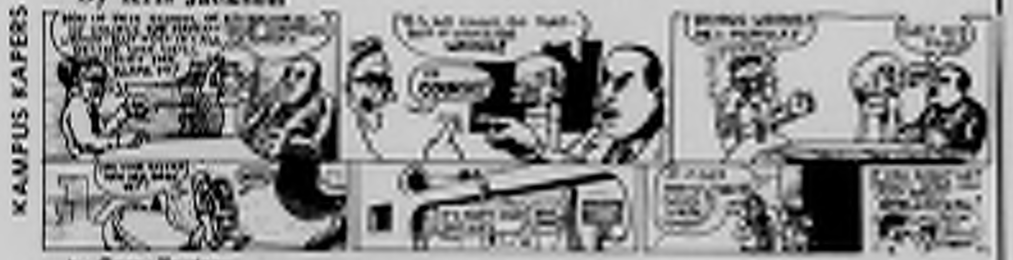

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY

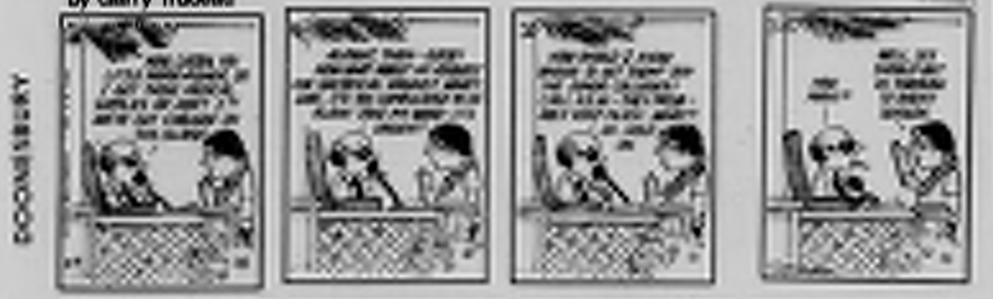

PEANUTS

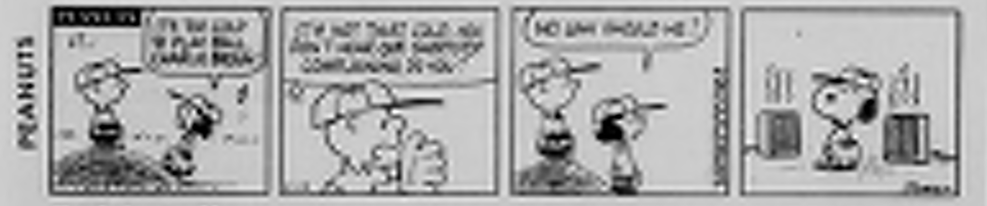

By Johnny Hart

B.C.

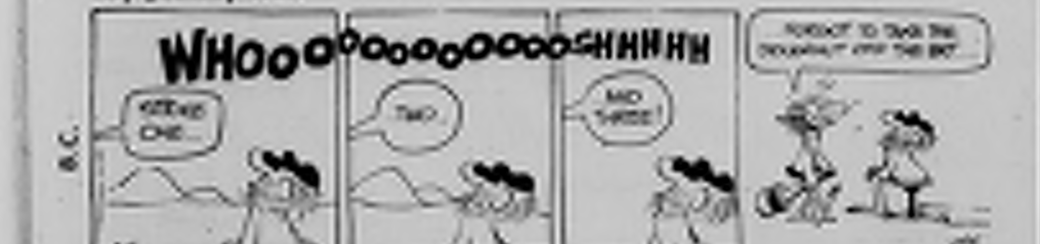
WHOOOOOOOOOOOOOSHHHHHH
TWO
AND THREE!
...FORGOT TO TAKE THE "DOUGHNUT" OFF THE BAT.

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WIZARD OF ID

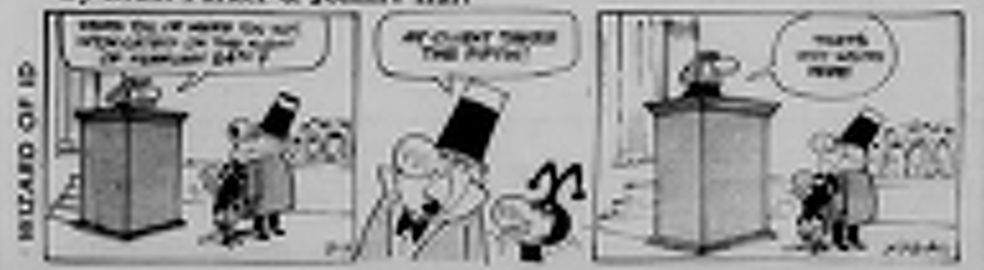

Israeli jurist speaks at Smith

Today at 8 p.m. in the Browsing Room of the Neilson Library of Smith College, the Five College B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations in cooperation with the Five College Chapter, American Professors for Peace in the Middle East and the Smith College Student Lecture Committee will present Amnon Rubinstein, Dean of the Tel Aviv University Law School. A jurist, journalist and leading Israeli TV personality, Dr. Rubinstein is the founder of the "Shinui" (Movement for Change) founded after the Yom Kippur War to work for political and social change. Its membership is primarily of academicians and other intellectuals.

Dr. Rubinstein is a member of the editorial board of "Ha'aretz" Israel's leading and independent daily, and a regular columnist for the same paper. His articles, analyzing current events in Israel have appeared regularly in the New York Times Magazine and in many other journals and have been widely translated. He is author of several books, among them "Here, Now" which covers a wide ranging variety of subjects from the plays of Harold Pinter to a satirical study of the Israeli woman, "Jurisdiction and Illegality," and the "Constitutional Law of Israel."

A gifted and dynamic lecturer, he participated in [illegible] and in 1969 in the American-Israeli Dialogues sponsored by the American Jewish Congress. He was invited by Harvard University to be guest lecturer at the Center for Middle Eastern Studies in March 1970. He has participated in a number of American TV documentaries on Israel.

Bromery addresses Stockbridge reps

Chancellor Bromery will speak to Stockbridge Senators on the subject of "Stockbridge's Role in the University," today.

A large turnout is expected and any interested persons are welcome to attend. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Campus Center [illegible].

Staidler speech

Neal Staidler, former Congressman at large from Michigan, will speak on Thursday at [illegible] Campus Center at 3:00. Mr. Staidler, to be presented by the College Democrats of Amherst, will speak on the topic of "The Democratic Party and the problem of voter alienation."

Staidler is a member of the Democratic National Committee and has been active in Democratic party reforms. He was recently named by President Ford to the commission that is to enforce the campaign expenditure rules recently enacted by Congress.

Bill Endicott, coming on strong

By RON ARENA

Bill Endicott will be looking forward to this weekend's NIT game against Manhattan in Madison Square Garden.

[illegible]

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Grandopening
(or is it re-opening?)
Sale
10%-20%OFF
from March 3-17
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Future Furnishings
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FIRST RUSH PARTY EVER
Come One, Come All
WEDS., MARCH 12 10 p.m.
336 N. Pleasant St.
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C's bop Bulls, B's B's rip Rangers

[illegible]

CLIP & SAVE
RUSH
Sigma Delta Tau Sorority
and
Phi Delta Theta Fraternity
PLACE — 409 N. Pleasant St.
TIME — March 12 & 13 at 8:00 p.m.
INFO. & RIDES — Call 545-0527
WED. — S.D.T. — "Wednesday is Sunday Night"
P.D.T. — Fraternity Rush
THURS. — S.D.T. — "Irish Eyes are smiling on S.D.T."
P.D.T. — Fraternity Rush

SPECIAL BUSES TO
Opening Rounds
N.I.T. Basketball in New York City
Right From Univ. of Mass. Campus
Leaves U. Mass. at 8:30 A.M.
Saturday, March 16
SPECIAL LOW PRICE
For Students — Just $11.95
Round-Trip Including Game Ticket
(Available To Adults — Slightly Higher Price)
Enjoy both games and stay in New York 'til 7 P.M.
BUY YOUR TICKETS TODAY AT BUS TICKET WINDOW
Advance purchase necessary - Not available at day of trip
Campus Center Hotel Lobby
Peter Pan
BUS LINES

Mike Pyatt, fighting for rebound positioning, will display his talents back home in New York in the NIT's.

Pyatt's aggressiveness helps Minutemen to NIT's

By NEIL KELLEY

[illegible]

be an athletic
supporter — read
the *Collegian*

Help us help you.
Use Zip Code.
Your Postal Service

$8 Praktikly Home
Functional ? Fashionable Clothing at
10:00-5:30 Northampton Mon — Sat

Minutewomen end slate

cont. from p. 20

[illegible]

Sports Staff Notice

[illegible]

Notices

[illegible]

The Collegian is
the only
newspaper with
campus and
world news
together —
weekday
mornings

AMERICAN PARTS
AUTO PARTS
PRICES GOOD THRU MARCH 31, 1975
A SOUND DEAL $9.67
WHEEL GRIPS $3.21
LIGHTERS $2.76
MONROE
SPARK PLUG TOOL $1.80
EXHAUST EXTENTION $1.28
Allied Motor Parts
[illegible]
Amherst

university of massachusetts
arts council
presents

ali akbar khan
MONDAY, MARCH 17
8 PM. BOWKER AUDITORIUM
TICKETS [illegible]
ON SALE [illegible]

Fenton to wrestle NCAA's

By JOHN [illegible]

[illegible]

Freshman Dale Maynard begins another excellent run Saturday. He was instrumental in the team's victory as well as being ranked second in the league.

Steve Saraceno

A Jasper primer

[illegible]

Women's basketball team splits in EAIAW tourney

By [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] p. 1[illegible]

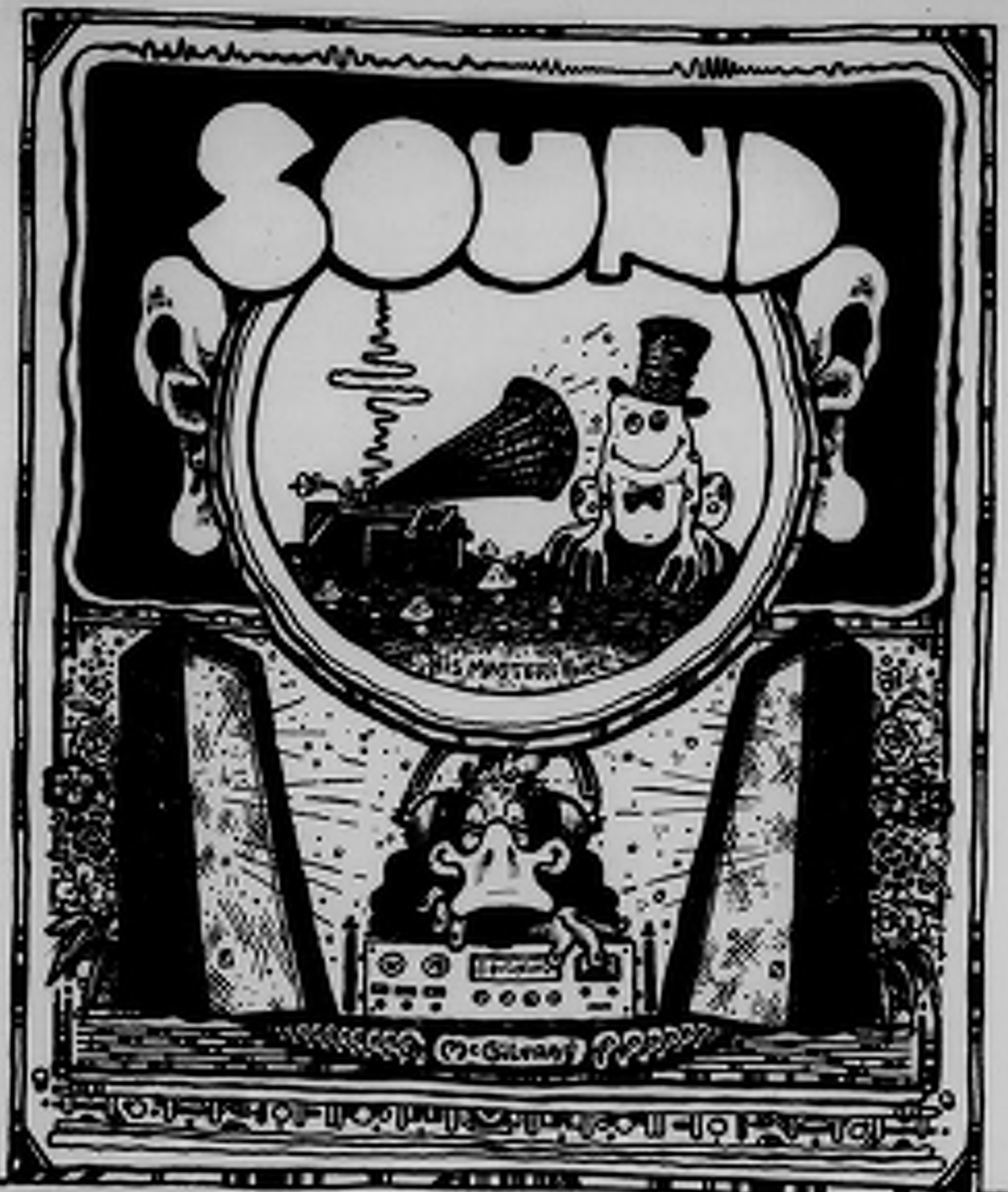

Special sound supplement– 16 big pages

Rare Treats,

[illegible]

11

The New New Rock,

[illegible]

8&9 &13

Inside The Record Industry, page 6

Best Disc Shops,

[illegible]

97¢ 97¢ 97¢

3&15

Roomful Of Blues.

[illegible]

12

The social ramifications of sound devices, etc.

Ah yes, Below the Salt has and always will be the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. But, as they state at the onset of every issue, they can't promise everybody's work will fit. Well, for one reason or another, the work we have for you is just that. But, Mike and I feel it deserved a better fate than lining our kitchen cabinets. And in our minds, as well as all of the other writers, we done good.

the sounders,
Michael Kostek, II
Paul Kontrimas, I
Jack Cahill, the next
Gary Gomes, the only
Don McGilvray, the many
Alan Anastos, the
David Sokol, the little fire
and Jim Paulin, the late
plus, Ross Nerenberg, Andy MacKenzie, David Santos and J.E. Maglitta, Tyla Michelove and Ken Blanchard.

concert

by Jim Paulin

At the Peter Frampton concert, the sounds of metal and voice were distributed to the crowd by waals of speakers flanking the stage: they looked like a cross between jet (controlled by the pilot on stage who "pulls the strings.") engines and air vents: big conical speakers enclosed in bank vault size wooden cabinets with slats on the top resembling Venetian blinds. One of the speakers bore the brand name "Eliminator", reminding me of the fetus homogenizer, a tool used in performing abortions. The imposing wall of speakers is as much of a symbol of power as the skyliner edifices of this campus.

The barrel shaped spotlights, across the floor from the stage in a ceiling level "bunker", with smoke from the crowd rising through their beams, resembled recently fired cannons.

The crowd watched this martial display like generals on a reviewing stand watching a nation's army parade by. Rock concerts--the orgasm of the industrial revolution.

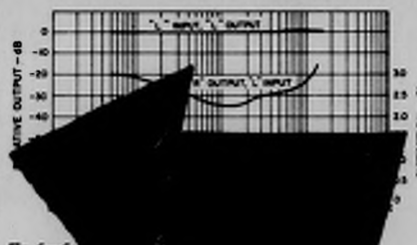

Fig. 6—Se

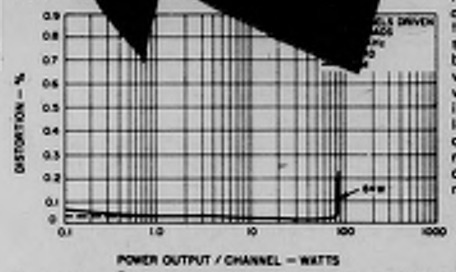

Fig. 7—Harmonic and intermodulation distortion characteristics.

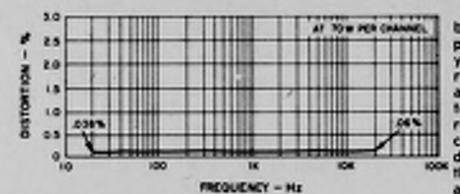

Fig. 8—Distortion versus frequency.

car tape decks

by Jim Paulin

Electronic sound in the car. The reel of tape spinning and tapes through heads, paving the highway with sound from a studio. A whole collection of tapes in a case coated with ersatz leather sitting on the front seat or the back seat or the floor or in the glove compartment or on the windshield. Conversation travels between the front and back seat, so is the taped music which is bouncing off the ceiling and the windshield and the side and rear windows and the music richochets inside the mobile metal shell. As long as the tires are spinning, so does the tape reel which runs so regularly it should have its own odometer to record musical mileage.

records

by Jim Paulin

Records are to music what a book is to the language: a privacy-promoting preservative, nullifying your need to leave the room. In the room with the books on the shelf and a rotating record being interviewed by a singletoothed reporter who is answered with circumlocutions. In the room with door open, not much is happening, the sun slides through the smoke and hits the floor and the record obviously spins through the smoke.

stereos

by Jim Paulin

Dormitories are sanctified by electronic deities, deities plugged into walls, deities bearing revolving plastic discs, deities speaking in many different tongue, deities providing companionship, deities dominating parties drawing all attention to themselves. These deities are gods of pleasure, regularly providing incentive to smoke and drink and drift away....

Stereos are friends, faithful friends. So are cigarettes, the "twenty faithful friends." Walk into a room, nobody there, put on a disc - and-instant companionship: predictable conversation, and always the same body language.

Stereos are shaped like boxes and so are rooms. The stereos convert the rooms into extended stereos and every object in the room is adopted by the stereo and converted into a speaker.

Paint covers the walls and ceiling, a rug covers the floor. The stereo emissions covers the covering.

As books on a shelf become part of the background scenery, the sounds dutifully emanating from the speakers become background noise, routinely acknowledged and routinely ignored.

Time stereos punctuated by electronic sounds grammatically structuring a day into action (verbs), emphasizing a situation (adjectives) permitting relaxation (commas) and sleep (colons). The clock radio shakes the bed and pulling off the sheets (capitalization.)

Stereos are nice, they fill the air in a room, they reduce opportunity for conversation. They're technological luxuries which have escaped villainization by those who usually condemn so many other nouns created by technology. Cars pollute, t.v. is mindless, but stereos, well they're civilized. "I mean I read all about how technology is so pernicious, how it's always fouling its own nest and Jesus Christ this is so aggravating I think I'll turn on the stereo and forget all about this aggravation for a little while...yes, a little while, or what the hell, I'll listen to it for a big while, and I'll want to listen to it more and more and 'I'll buy a big system with speakers big enough to blast birds out of trees and rattle the posters on the wall. Oh, how I love my stereo, I mean a room would be intolerable without it. Can you imagine going to a party without a stereo or riding in a car without a tapedeck? I mean I can't imagine going anywhere without a stereo ...."

"Good God! a power failure I'm all alone! Maybe I'll sing! But I only know a few songs and the electric guitar won't work. I'm lost!"

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VILLAGE · INN
Drink a
a little
Dine
a little
LOVE
a lot.
DRAKE

RECORDS
CLASSICAL
JAZZ
BLUES
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SOUL
THE NEW RECORD SHOP
197 No. Pleasant St.
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The Top Ten (the only ten) record stores in town

by Mike See Kostek II

There is quite a substantial music market in Amherst, with a potential 30,000 plus collegiate community buyers, as well as dribs and drabs from the Regulars. Through the years, places like the famous **White Light, Amherst Audio, the Listening Post,** and **Superficial Smile** have been and gone, but there has always been a solid market here for the round disc. The stores in college towns like Amherst are always more interesting than straight sheds such as Greenfield or Southwick, as there is a bizarre range of music tastes located in college towns whose denizens, though transient, are usually fed by a bigger bankroll and wider backgrounds. This makes for some fascinating shopping. No doubt about it, this a good town for record shopping, better in many respects than Boston, as we escape Boston's jadedness and higher prices.

There is just about every kind of record to be found in town, except for strong runs of ethnic records. You can check out Humphrey Bogart movie soundtracks, the Seldom Heard playing bluegrass, imports of Can playing their strange German Rock and Herbert Von Karajan conducting the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra through Beethoven's nine symphonies in a Deutsche Grammophon box selling for a little less than $40. This is in addition, of course, to the mainstream Pop, Rock, Jazz & Country selections, the meat and potatoes of any store's trade.

The following is a look at Amherst's disc emporiums by a recordphile who has been haunting them for more than seven years now. The ratings, albeit subjective, are made with a definite leaning toward the real local store owned and operated by someone from the area, and not a straight outside concern. Other factors such as honesty, ethics, knowledge, atmosphere, service and personality come into play, as well as the following Main Criteria: (the all-important extras)

1. **Used Records bought and sold** (a must for the serious buyer of quantity).
2. **Imports** (an exotic, yet useful item).
3. **Cut-outs** (the $1.98-2.99 items dropped from companies' catalogues or overstocked. Another must.).
4. **Occasional "Specials"** from $1.89 to 10c. (A fascinating realm in which you can scoop six James Brown records for 69c or the two record set of **The Bible** movie soundtrack for 10c. Another must.).

Elton John, No. 1 Pop Star, drops in to congratulate For The Record on the occasion of their being named Amherst's No. 1 record store. (That's Eltie in the middle, with the striped coat and rose-colored glasses).

Written down: (prices are of 8 March, 1975:

No. 1 **For The Record** remains tops. Picking up the great tradition of used records and the unique 10c bin of the late **White Light, FTR** remains one of the best stores found anywhere. $4.99 is standard price for the now standard $6.98 manufacturer's list price, and that's a fair one. They have the finest selection of imports, 200 healthy ones at $5.95 avg. in the area; they keep up a solid rock, blues and soul catalogue, and hit enough of the jazz highlights to be helpful. They run through a hefty stock of the $1.98's, dabble in tapes and are one of the main concert tickets outlets in the area. Only things missing are a bigger overall catalogue (an expensive proposition these days), a bigger classical section and more sales at the $4.17 level. Another problem is the sometime sour mood the propriators exhibit. But let's not get picky. Where else are you going to get your **Melody Makers?**

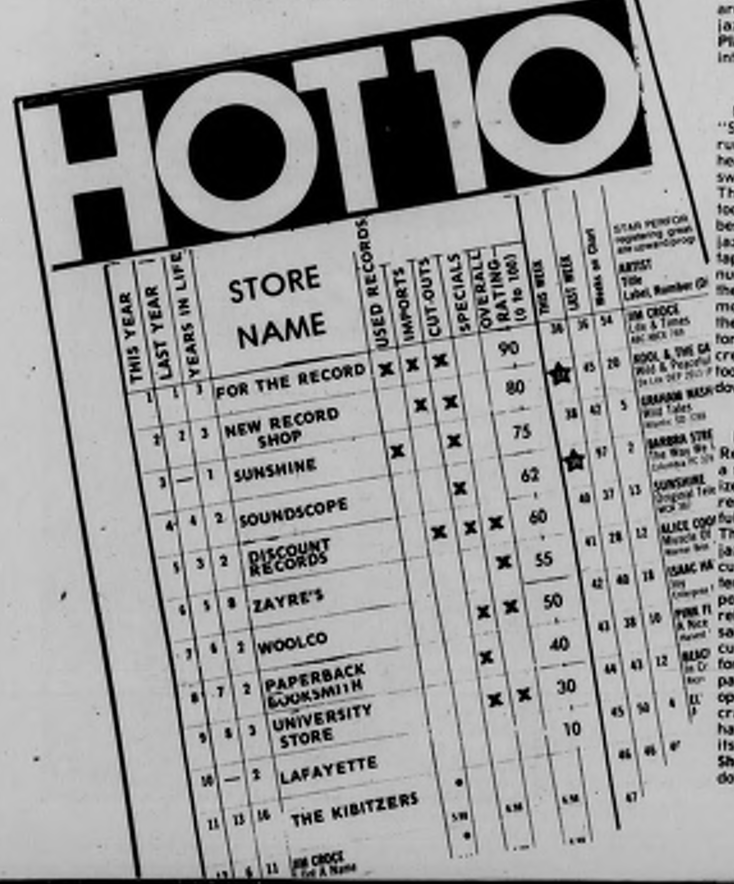
HOT 10
STAR PERFORMER
ARTIST
Title
Label, Number

THIS YEAR	LAST YEAR	YEARS IN LIFE	STORE NAME	USED RECORDS	IMPORTS	CUT-OUTS	SPECIALS	OVERALL RATING (0 to 100)
1	1	3	FOR THE RECORD	X	X	X		90
2	2	3	NEW RECORD SHOP		X	X		80
3	—	1	SUNSHINE	X		X		75
4	4	2	SOUNDSCOPE			X		62
5	3	2	DISCOUNT RECORDS		X	X	X	60
6	5	8	ZAYRE'S				X	55
7	6	2	WOOLCO			X	X	50
8	7	2	PAPERBACK BOOKSMITH			X		40
9	8	3	UNIVERSITY STORE			X	X	30
10	—	2	LAFAYETTE					10
11	13	16	THE KIBITZERS					

No. 2 **The New Record Shop.** The shop isn't new anymore, and it's stuck in the middle between being a real collector's store and Grateful Dead Heaven. Fine selection of rare bluegrass, blues and jazz. Their $4.59 average price mirror **For The Record's** and they feature a strange section of intermediate cut-outs and surplusses ranging from $3.20 to $3.49, as well as a very interesting set of rare cut-outs on labels such as Pablo and Argo. The folks there will order anything you want at no charge, have about fifty imports scattered about ($5.66) and a solid solid Classics section. However, they seem trapped in a rut that doesn't make it too interesting to visit often.

No. 3 **Sunshine.** Bursting from nowhere, these eager beavers have parlayed the lowest standard price in town ($4.17), the lowest sale price in town ($3.88), a fine selection of used records and cut-outs into the number three slot. Holding them back are a very limited stock (thin rock, a little jazz and blues) and a practice of selling **Playboy** on the counter. If they ever expand into a fuller catalogue, look out.

No. 4 **Soundscope.** I keep hearing those "Soundscope is going out of business" rumors, but this Boston chain's entry seems healthy as ever as your big, wide concern sweeping quite a few interesting areas. Their $6.98's sell for either $5.28 or $5.74, not too hot, but they have, next to **Discount**, the best catalog in town. Excellent classical, jazz and blues sections. Heavey traffic in tapes, both new and cut-out. They have a number of sales at $4.17-4.37 helping to offset their regular price, as well as the finest, most complete cut-outs in town, although they go for $2.49. It's the general artificial torpor of the *Mt.* Farms Mall that seems to creep in and dampen proceedings, with a bit too much money-flash holding the place down.

No. 5 **Discount Records.** Columbia Records' entry in the race also suffers from a surfeit of money-flash, with its turnstyle-ized $5.59 price tag. **Discount**, however, remains the store for immediate rare record fulfillment, with a reported stock of 80,000. Their classical, Broadway, specialty and jazz stocks can not be touched, with a heady cut of budget items (mostly $2.19) an interesting facet. They have a few $6.49 imports, and pack a goodly amount of new releases and selected labels and artists on sale ($4.09-4.79) to make good buys, and currently feature most of their stock going for $4.77 and less. Their main problem in the past has been a certain stiffness in their operations — no fun, no real sales. A few crazy items, such as one great 69c number, have helped a little, but not enough to help its slipping a little. Besides, the **New Record Shop** will order that rare item for you at a dollar less.

No. 6 **Zayre's** is the first of the fun stores on the list. These are the crazy places where records are a secondary item, and where a visit will either be totally in vain or else full of great finds. This is due to the $1.89-10c sales that creep in and out of town like gypsy fortunes. Besides having the most regular and the craziest (33c is not unusual, and I doubt any other place would have had that 10c selection) sales of the fun places. Zayre's has the only real steady 45's in town as well as occasional $3.97 top seller sales where you can snatch things like Bob Dylan and Nektar. Besides that though, they have a weak stock going for $5.57, a bunch of standard Harmony-Pickwick budget items, making the place practically useless otherwise.

No. 7 **Woolco** is another dumb fun store. Lots of $1.97 tapes and records, a few sale ($4.19) albums, and occasional real sale (97-67c) tapes and records, good country discs and various TV promotions. This is the place for the serious K-Tel record buyer who has to have them before they hit the cut-outs. Besides that, it's seventeen-year old city and (5.29) dumb with a skimpy selection in everything.

No. 8 The **Paperback Booksmith**, as you might expect, is a bookshop with a record corner tacked on. Thus things don't keep up to date with the other stores, and the price is $5.24. There are a few sale items ($4.24-4.99) and a fair amount of cut-outs still going for $1.98. Besides a few rare selected speciality cut-outs, it's pretty boring.

No. 9. The **University Store** is a convenient grab-bag for the more indolent of you masses. They have the standard best-selling rack-jobbed stock, with a little flair in jazz and folk. Their $5.33 price isn't too good though. The store's best days come on their $3.97 best seller sales and $1.97 cut-out sales, with some spiffy buys in classical and obscure rock and jazz items.

No. 10. **Lafayette.** The only people who buy records here have to be audiophiles who can't see beyond their components or crystal sets into the other stores. Horrible stock, horrible price, $5.37.

SUSAN DOSKOCIL

"Those who sharpen our perceptions tend to be anti-social."

Another Night
THE HOLLIES
(Epic)

English MOR rock is alive and thriving these days. Witness the new Hollies album. Remember these guys? They put out some of the best singles of early period British rock. Over the years they've had a few personnel changes, but that distinctive Hollies sound is still here. Alan Clarke has been the mainman since day 1 of this band (except for a brief hiatus), and his firm command shows no signs of slackening. The Hollies are a vocal group first, writers second and instrumentalists third. It can never be said that anyone in the band plays outstandingly, but let it be said that as a unit this is an unbeatable soft-rock unit. The original tunes are superbly suited to the band's [illegible] vocal style, and a [illegible] version of local favorite Bruce Springsteen's "Sandy" is included here. [illegible]

—[illegible]

URBAN RENEWAL
TOWER OF POWER
(Warner Brothers)

[illegible]

—[illegible]

Pampered Menial
PAVLOV'S DOG
(ABC Records)

[illegible]

—[illegible]

RUSS BALLARD
(Epic KE [illegible])
Playing time: [illegible]

[illegible]

—[illegible]

DEATH AND THE FLOWER
KEITH JARRETT
(Impulse ASD-[illegible])
Playing Time: [illegible]

It's strange to hear Keith Jarrett playing with his old friends again — Dewey Redman, tenor sax; Charlie Haden, bass; Paul Motian, drums — after the profusion of his solo piano performances released or re-released in the last year. Strange and [illegible] disappointing. Not that [illegible] with his sidemen — far [illegible] — but [illegible] within a group structure after the [illegible] flights of power that have established him as a solo artist.

[illegible]

—[illegible]

Two For The Road
HERB ELLIS & JOE PASS
(Pablo 2310-714)

[illegible]

Great record, great duo.

—[illegible] Blanchard

singing gh

PROMISED LAND
(RCA APL1-0873)

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[illegible]

[illegible]

—[illegible]

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NORTHAMPTON
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GREENFIELD
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[illegible] til 9 PM

Books On Records, . . . Read About What You Hear .

Making Tracks by Charlie Gillett
Inside the Record Business by Clive Davis
reviewed by **Paul Kontrimas**

It's interesting to be reading two books on the same topic simultaneously, and these two prove exceptionally amusing when read together. The amusement lies in discovering the blatantly different motivations of both authors Charles Gillett and the ex-president of Columbia records division, Clive Davis. Gillett's intellectual intentions to find out just what's behind all that music he liked so much promises success for his book. Davis' more obscure, self-centered intentions insures that his book will go down the tubes.

Making Tracks happened because Gillett scratched around the record biz, and in particular, Atlantic Records, long enough to come up with a good history of that company and the big three who put it together — Jerry Wexler, and the brothers Ahmet and Neshui Ertegun. From the outset Gillett was determined to find out the proverbial "real story". He traces from the beginning the whole business of Atlantic records, starting when it was a seedy, two-bit, three-man operation that did all the recording, promotion and the selling of singles from a one-room office (they used to have their office in a run-down hotel in order to utilize the free switchboard and thereby avoid hiring a receptionist.)

" . . . Gillett traces Atlantic records starting when it was a seedy,two-bit, three man operation . . . "

Gillett traces the company through the outset of the album buying rock audience when they are sitting tight with a rooster of talent consisting of Sonny and Cher, the Buffalo Springfield, Iron Butterfly and Dr. John. Somewhere in this time, folks like Leon Russell, Carole King, David Geffin (now, an executive working for asylum records) and a man named *Mac* Rebennack (better known as Dr. John) were making names for themselves as piano players in recording session, office workers, and song-writers.

Finally, Gillett looks at Atlantic Records today, finding it now a sub-group of the Warners-Atlantic-Electra organization, which is, as I understand it, a subsidiary of Warner Brothers, which is, in turn, owned by the Kinney Corporation, whose other pass time is running its multi-million dollar parking lot operations that owns much of the parking lots filling up New York City.

Out of Gillett's research comes some interesting little stories. For example, the eccentric Dr. John is explained, acts, dresses and throws gris-gris the way he does because as Jerry Wexler explains "like many other recording session men, Mac (Dr. John) grew frustrated working for producers who couldn't hear (music), and when he saw that Dylan and Sonny Bono were doing what they were doing even when they couldn't sing, man, he figured it was time for him to try something..."

Throughout the book, Gillett's stories ring true and free of pretensions. As a lover of the Rhythm and Blues spawned by Atlantic's promotion, he has shown his appreciation to those that made such music available.

Davis' claims of having such artists as Simon and Garfunkel what they are just may be true, but after a while, it becomes tiring to hear a man blow his own horn. And furthermore, his convenient position as first person story-teller instinctively causes one to cast doubt on what he is saying. The speakers is in too safe a place telling such stories in retrospect when there is no one there to argue his point.

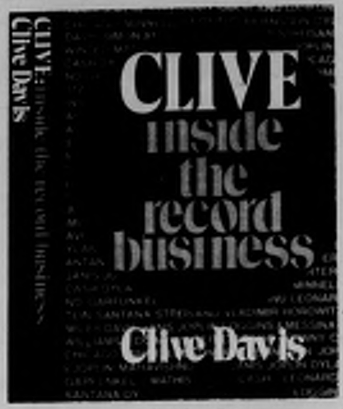

MAKING TRACKS

Clive Davis' book smells a bit fishy, though. As many of you already know, Davis just last year was fired from his position of President of Columbia's records division amidst rumors of drugs floating between record company and record artist. Much publicity came from this incident, and it sometimes appears in reading this book, that it is intended as a rebuttal to all the bad press about the author.

This book is written in the first person that, by observation, contains an average of six"...and then I did..." or "....so I proceeded to tell..." per page. Sometimes it appears that Davis would like us to believe he is *Music* personified.

Nonetheless, Davis' interesting business perspective sometimes brings humerous moments to the book. One such remark concerns a S.F. person by the name of Pamela Pollard, noted for her soft, husky singing style and warm stage presence. *Most* likely you've not heard of her, because, as Clive says, "...her album didn't lend itself to FM support; the medium was getting more and more and more progressive; and her music, **by contrast, was pleasant and melodic.**" (Just what is this man saying?).

In contrast, Davis explains Elton John's commercial success by the statement, "...(Elton) was in N.Y.C. for an appearance at Carnegie Hall, and I though that he might enjoy hearing some of our new artists. I took their newest releases along for the visit. "I've already got them" he said. It was Thursday; the albums had been released the previous *Monday.* Elton says he reads the trades every week...and he opened up a trunk in his living room to show me hundreds of cassettes and eight track tapes. It had become instantly apparent why Elton John has hits consistently...He knows what contemporary music is, he hears the changes."

Inside the Record Industry offers quite a collection of such anecdotes and trivialities that may be of interest to those observers of the popular music bizniz. Stories about *Miles* Davis' dark moodiness, Sly's sleaziness, Loggins and *Messina's* blandness and Andy William's "Hi there, I'm still dead!" —ness makes for some interesting reading. But look for **Making Tracks** first.

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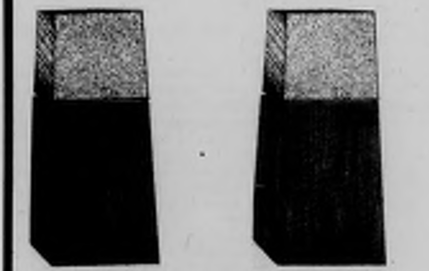

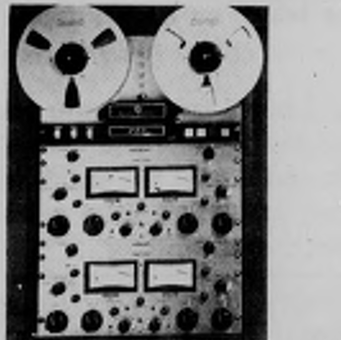

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Where did we go wrong? A Critical Examination of What Happened To The Rock Feeling

by G. Gomes

Well, now that I'm out of UMass, I've had a brief chance to examine what's been happening since the late sixties. I haven't liked what I've seen, but the point of me liking or disliking what I've seen is moot — it happened. That does not mean that I'm resigning myself to "the inevitable" — I'm not ready for the noose yet.

What happened? Flip your memory banks back to the year 1969 and remember. Remember the sixties? Remember that very last acid trip you took when you tried to figure out everything and observed yourself as a rat in a maze? Remember flashbacks? Remember the zenith of the supergroups — Blind Faith, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Whine, and the death throes of the Beatles and other humans who were worshipped as GODS? Do you remember thinking that, gee, you really didn't want to give up the opportunity to get a $10,000 a year job?

"No freaks for us...you're safe baby, you're safe Mama...you just take your TV dinner and you cook it up."
—F. Zappa, 1965

And, accordingly, the toll of trying everything too fast will lead to a concretization of the old values — too much freedom will lead to voluntary discipline (or slavery, depending on how frazzled the individual becomes;; too much dope and sex will lead to priestly ascetism; too much reliance on electronics will lead to a hatred of systems which weren't even explored decently by Rock musicians, which will inevitably lead to a 'roots' movement. What happens when an entire group's roots consist of three chord progressions? Well, the group will head back to the roots, only to find that the feeling they were looking for didn't lay in the chord progression, but in the feeling they got when they were first learning their instruments — when that was the best they were playing because they could not play anything else.

" . . . remember the zenith of the super groups – Blind Faith, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Whine, and the death throes of the Beatles, and other humans who where worshipped as GODS?"

Admittedly, the I-IV-V, blues and R&B progressions were the basis for a great many fine musicians, among these Hendrix, Clapton, Beck, Zappa (from '50's rock). However, the main thing that made these musicians stand out was an expansion on that basic knowledge, especially with the uniqueness (not the virtuosity) of their styles, which were beefed up with electronics. Your average rock'n'roll band were not particularly able to reproduce what Hendrix did, because they were copying **him**, not his sources. (In Jazz-Rock, or whatever those guys are calling themselves now, we've got a lot of people trying to copy Coltrane — and coming out as third-rate copies. Oh, it's nice, but you could take any of these guys out of any one slot and put them into another. Pharoah Sanders doesn't really sound like Coltrane and neither does Archie Shepp, even though both these men studied under Coltrane — probably because Coltrane taught that one should get **himself** and **his own** sound together, rather than making oneself a human XEROX machine. There is a difference between admiring a man and wanting to make yourself into a carbon copy of that man). Unfortunately, what happens in the U.S. — particularly in whatever rock groups there are left — is that people feel obliged to copy in order to survive. As far as that goes, it's one of the symbols of professionalization and standardization in mediocrity that transfers itself into the creative lives of artists. Rock musicians in the U.S. are exceptionally good now, more than capable of burning the tails of their British counterparts. So, why don't I throw those British whimps out the window and declare undying loyalty to the American rock musician?

Quite simply — they ain't got no soul, I fear. As the Sacred Cowboy said in his review of Emerson, Lake and Palmer's live LP, it is the difference between the technician and the artist. For example, Billy Cobham is just as good as drummer technically as I've heard, but his ideas are **stupid** and I always know what to expect from him. Chris Cutler of Henry Cow and Christian Vander of Magma, though both virtuosic rock drummers, are completely different in approach and basically eccentric (that is to say, they do not crank out machine funk rot on command). Whereas Billy can barely keep up with Cutler's polyrhythms, he buries him in volume. Vander can drown out almost anyone I've ever seen live, but he works in layers of sounds. Combine the two styles, add about 75 per cent throwaway licks, and you've got Billy.

A better example would be Bill Bruford of [illegible]

The early Mothers of Invention's vintage vantage point. "Do you love it, do you hate it? There it is the way you made it."

"....What happens when an entire group's roots consist of three chord progressions?

Well, the group will head back to the roots, only to find that the feeling they were looking for didn't lie in the chord progression, but in the feeling they got when they were first learning their instruments—"

[illegible]

Subsection A: [illegible]

[illegible] Ornette Coleman has been holding concerts and getting extremely mixed reviews; John Coltrane has left Miles Davis' group and is discovering his own way towards the ideals of Sun Ra. John Cale (once a member of the Velvet Underground), has left Wales to study with John Cage in the U.S. John Cage is a com[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] France. This, coupled with the osmosis of Ornette Coleman's ideas about music to Robert Wyatt and Cecil Taylor's ideas through Mike Ratledge, leads to the formation of a unit with absolutely no commercial potential, which loosely hangs together for about three years, and finds a [illegible]

[illegible]

Sun Ra, one of the Big Boys, the uncompromising innovators.

By this time, Ratledge had decided they really weren't cut out to be a rock group and got together a nine piece horn section to tour Britain, playing long improvisational sets. With the reed section cut in two, they recorded a fairly classic LP called Soft Machine **Third**, and were getting better exposure by signing with Columbia Records. After **Fourth**, however (recorded 1971), Wyatt decided he did want to play rock after all, and formed his own group Matching *Mole* as well as recording his own solo album. However, Soft Machine **Third** and **Fourth** had proved to a lot of the stranger British musicians that they needn't starve. Daevyd Allen was recording for Actuel (remember Allen?), and after several burns with the Byg record label, formed his own record label with the help of some rich friends. That eventually became Virgin records, a British equivalent of the Jazz Composers' Orchestra Association of New York, Delmark and Nessa in the mid U.S. and ECM in Germany — companies that would not only give the artists freedom to do what they wanted to do, but would also provide superior recording quality and a large return to the musicians, instead of scooping up all the royalties as other 'Underground' labels had — notably ESP-Disk of New York and Actuel (Byg) of Fance.

SUBMARINE SECTION 8: THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN CAPRICORN

By the time Virgin was formed by Allen (name is from his nickname Dingo Virgin), Soft Machine had already standardized itself with CBS too firmly to be removed.

Kevin Ayers, Wyatt and Allen were still somewhat persona non grata as far as American distribution went, and it was only Robert Fripp's intervention that allowed Matching *Mole*'s **Little Red Record** to pass through the Columbia vaults into the U.S. Fripp had met Wyatt through Centipede, a fifty piece all-music orchestra that British pianist Keith Tippett had formed, and which Fripp had performed the production duties on. Another footnote — Fripp and Brian Eno from the group Roxy Music met through Robert Wyatt's admiration of Eno's work on Synthesizer.

In any event, after the collapse of the Soft Machine tour, Ayers retired to France, [illegible] British, it seems like they've come to a highly advanced chamber music with touches of Sun Ra, Riley (every one of these groups has a Terry Riley influence), Schoenberg and even the Yardbirds. That is, they aren't just copying the Yardbirds as Aerosmith would, but constructing new musical forms out of what they know. (They are Robert Wyatt's fave raves.)

Hatfield and the North on the other hand, seem to take more inspiration from the original dadaists like Duchamp, Satie, soul music and early Soft Machine. This shouldn't be surprising, since founding member Phil Miller played with Wyatt in Matching *Mole*, Pip Pyle has played with both Allen and Ayers, and bassist-lead singer Sinclair was a member of one of the original Wilde Flower groups with Wyatt and Hopper [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] time, but Vander's warm nature soon became hot and antagonistic. One night he was playing to the glasses again, when a sudden urge to curse the entire audience overcame him. Yielding to the urge, he began trying to explain how musicians were (literally) dying to play this music, and that the audience was rude, selfish, and he wished them all dead.

Mr. Legend has it that Vander never got that far. As he began to speak, he realized that he wasn't speaking French, English, Italian or even pig Latin. He was speaking this rather strange language called Kobaian. Words kept coming out in a steady stream, and he'd told the audience exactly what he meant, but **he didn't have any idea of what was going on.**

[illegible]

[illegible]

Fred Frith Tim Hodgkinson Chris Cutler

Henry Cow

Geoff Leigh Virgin Records John Greaves

"somewhere between Zappa's "Burnt Weenie Sandwich" and Soft Machine's "Third"...a highly advanced chamber music with touches of Sun Ra, Terry Riley, Schoenberg and even The Yardbirds...". The Cow are seen here in one of their early lineups.

continued on page 13

" . . . In Jazz-Rock, or whatever these guys are calling it now, we've got a lot of people trying to copy Coltrane — and coming out as third-rate copies. Oh, it's nice, but you could take any of these guys out of any one slot and put them into another. Pharoah Sanders doesn't really sound like Coltrane and neither does Archie Shepp, even though both these men studied under Coltrane — probably because Coltrane taught that one should get HIMSELF and HIS OWN sound together, rather than making oneself a human XEROX machine."

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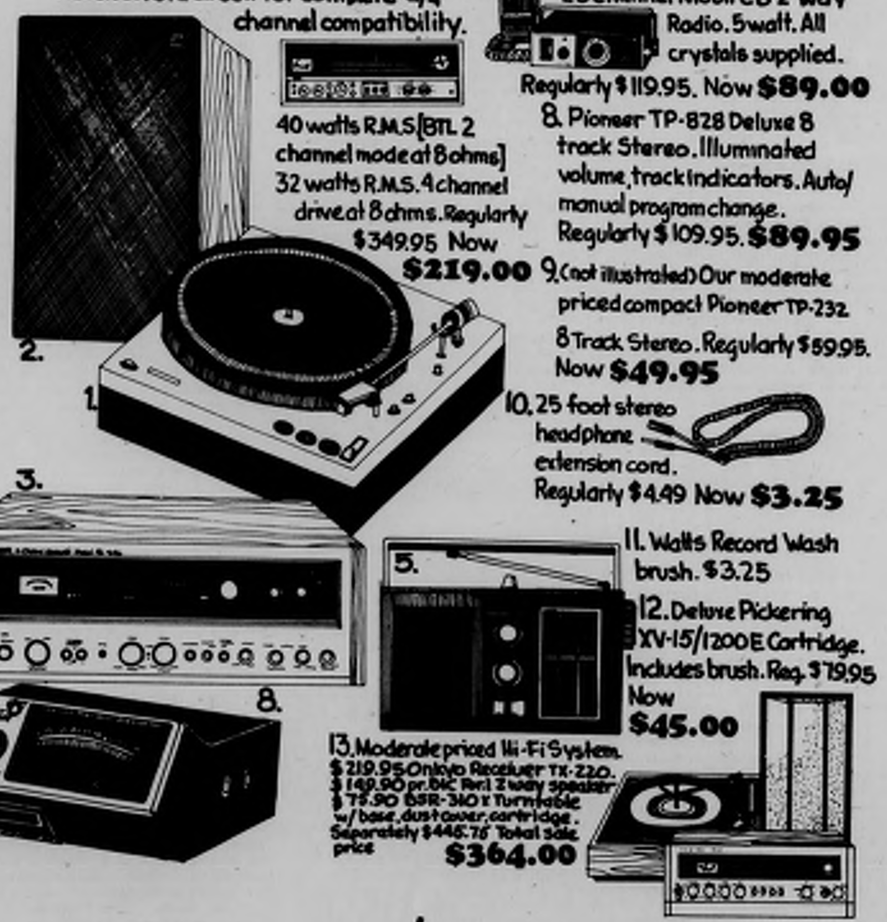

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Underground exposed – new music found

by Jack Cahill

The jazz-black music art form is far too large and varied in scope to submit to control by sales-dominated record company biggies. There is certainly some fine music on the major labels, but not nearly enough. Getting a taste of Freddie Hubbard on CTI or Gato Barbieri on Impulse should begin to make you realize that there are untold amounts of other fantastic recordings on labels you never heard of by extraordinary players you never dreamed existed. Avoiding the established jazz companies (Blue Note, Prestige Milestone, Muse), herewith is an evaluated list of companies you will never find in your local Harmony Hut.

GIL SCOTT-HERON / BRIAN JACKSON
WINTER IN AMERICA

Strata—East is the finest label to emerge in the last 10 years. This "artist owned label" is run by the players who record on it and are sick of ripoffs. Sold in Amherst, thank Ra, it features the dynamic *Music Inc.*, whose namesake album is a masterpiece, pianist Stanley Cowell's **Musa** lp, Dick Griffin's **The Eighth Wonder**, and numerous astonishments from saxophonists Clifford Jordan, Billy Harper, Charlie Rouse, and Cecil Payne, trumpeter Charles Tolliver, Keno Duke's Jazz Contemporaries (you have to know where they're at) and **Winter In America** by rising Gil Scott-Heron. Packaging and recording are both hi-quality. You must hear the music on Strata-East, moreso than any other label.

JCOA or Jazz Composers Orchestra Association is, similarly a cooperative society, and though their output has been small, it is impressive. Two boxed sets have been their main forays, the first featuring soloists Roswell Rudd, Cecil Taylor and Larry Coryell in side-long works. The second was the mind-boggling 3-record Carla Bley-Paul Haines, uh, thing, called **Escalator Over the Hill** with great gobs of music by everyone from Jack Bruce and John McLaughlin to Dewey Redman and Jeanne Lee. Recently released is Roswell Rudd's more easily graspable (one record) **Numatik Swing Band.**

STEREO
ART PEPPER

Choice Records — This husband and wife label is doing an admirable job recording superb, but unknown (is that a prerequisite?) jazz players. Pianist Roland Hanna's **Sir Elf** and the ever progressive Jimmy Giuffre's **Music for People, Butterflies and Mosquitoes** were their first releases, followed by **A Flower for All Seasons** by Eddie Daniels on flute and clarinet, an improvising wonder. Newer stuff from Chuck Wayne and Joe Puma, Zoot Sims and Vic Feldman are available from Choice, 245 Tilley Place, Sea Cliff, N.Y., 11579.

Delmark is the recorded spokeperson for new music Chicago style. Kalaparusha (Maurice McIntyre), *Muhal* Richard Abrams, Anthony Braxton (**For Alto**), and most of the Art Ensemble of Chicago are in the catalogue as well as many great bluesmen and less avant-garde men like Jimmy Forrest and Grant Green. I'll bet Mayor Daley thinks it's all crazy. Write to 4343 N. Lincoln, Chicago.

SPIRITS REJOICE
ALBERT AYLER

Steeplechase is generally not available in the U.S., being based only in Canada. Its output is large and largely unknown, featuring many excellent American jazz expatriates—Dexter Gordon, Paul Bley, Horace Parlan—some recent Jackie McLean and the work of the eclectically intense African pianist Dollar Brand Xahuri to name but a few of their items. Try out Brand's **Anatomy of a South African Village**. Info from Coda Publications, Box 87, Station J, Toronto, Ontario.

Enja, Chiaroscuro and **Black Lion** are three very different companies all under the Audio Fidelty roof. Enja, from Germany has cut Dollar Brand (**African Space Program**), Elvin Jones, trumpeter Terumasa Hino and other Japanese and German modernists. Chiaroscuro is from New York, has crazy, stylized covers and showcases fine older musicians, especially pianists like Earl Hines, Marian McPartland, Dave McKenna (**Take It in Stride**) and Don Ewell, often in solo settings. Some finely-crafted, mature pieces, here. WMUA recently acquired all of Black Lion's releases and they range from **Pictures of Infinity** by Sun Ra to Don Byas' **Anthropology**. It is not actually small, merely, unknown to many. Perhaps its most satisfying discs are the two last Thelonius Monk sessions, **The Man I Love** and **Something in Blue**. To hear them is to love them.

Contemporary Records — The first label to go stereo in the fifties with perpetually superb sound recording. Based in L.A., it can be found in decently large stores. Artists bearing your audial investigation consist of early Ornette Coleman, Barney Kessel, Sonny Simmons, Art Pepper, Sonny Rollins, Phineas Newborn, Shelly Manne and Woody Shaw plus many more

ESP—Disk'. The legendary insane New York City record company has been focusing lately on vintage bop rarities—Bird, Bud Powell, Billie Holiday—but their bread and butter (ha!) was once the avant-garde: Albert Ayler, Sun Ra, John Tchicai; there's a list in the **Below the Salt** office to look at. Can't forget the Fugs or Sweetpie on record either. And an actual William Burroughs record, **Call Me Burroughs**, that should be mandatory.

Arhoolie is a blues, jazz folk label from the golden West Coast that continues in grand fashion in 1975. The honesty and sincerity of their artists make every release something special. Great bluesmen like Earl Hooker (**Two Bugs and a Roach**), Clifton Chenier and Charlie *Musselwhite* have appeared often as well as Jerry Hahn and the Dick Oxtot Golden Age Jazz Band. Generally found in area stores.

Pablo is old jazz entrepreneur Norman Granz' new house label. He has a stable of regulars that no one can argue with and the finished products they put out are inarguably excellent. A few highlights are guitarist Joe Pass' mind-boggling **Virtuoso**, Ella Fitz with Joe on **Take Love Easy**, Duke Ellington's **Big Four** with Ray Brown and Louis Bellson, Count Basie with a trio and, of course, the 13 record, $75.00 Art Tatum solo recordings.

Arista, the new Clive Davis-Steve Backer independent label has just this week released a passel of fantastic thangs, some from the British **Freedom** label. They are: Cecil Taylor—**Silent Tongues** (live), Ornette Coleman's 1964 London concert, Randy Weston from *Montreux*, plus Roswell Rudd, Marion Brown, Albert Ayler, Charles Tolliver, and the highly anticipated Anthony Braxton **New York, Fall 1974**. This reed-player is second only to Sam Rivers in his startlingly original excursions. All of these have been seen at For the Record and may be reviewed soon.

This listing is unavoidably arbitrary and too short—I've left out innumerable companies like New *Music* Distributors, Umoja, Revelation, Onyx, BYG, Bromfield, ad infinitum. Any interested parties are welcome to petition, revile or turn me on thru the **Collegian-Below the Salt** office. To hear is to see

My Rabbit

My rabbit's name is Snowball. He likes carrots and water. He is nice to me. He likes my Dad.

The End

Wendy Dunlap

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Roomful of Blues – 1975 from 1945 music

by [illegible]

Profile: Roomful of Blues

Invariably, it's difficult to imagine that nineteen-seventy-five lurks beyond the boundaries of [illegible] where Roomful of Blues is playing their music. The eight-piece band from Providence, Rhode Island can really get an audience enthused with its hip-swinging sound.

Roomful plays Chicago blues, rhythm and blues, and early and pre-fifties jazz, including their own renditions of tunes done by greats like Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Jay McShann, Louis Jordan, Buddy Johnson, Muddy Waters — all very danceable. The audience [illegible] taking to the dance floor to do the jitterbug or the lindy hop. Nineteen-seventy-five, you say?

Each member of the band is a truly dedicated and accomplished musician and deserves recognition.

The tight rhythm section is comprised of [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

The band is now receiving the attention and recognition it well deserves, as those places where Roomful plays are usually packed with an appreciative crowd.

A roomful of Chicago blues, rhythm & blues, Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Jay McShann, Louis Jordan, Buddy Johnson, Muddy Waters...

[illegible]

There is no doubt that, as [illegible] says, "More will certainly be heard from this group". It is suggested, though, that if the opportunity presents itself — get out and see the band perform live. It may not be long before it will be easier to go down to the record store and buy Roomful's latest album than to find tickets to see them perform.

The Big Y

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and Paddles

A. J. HASTINGS

NEWSDEALER AND STATIONER

45 S. Pleasant St.

AMHERST

continued from page 9

Where did we go wrong?

[illegible] Sun Ra, Cecil Taylor, Ornette Coleman and the Revolutionary Ensemble. And those are the big guys — the uncompromising innovators.

And, just to show there was no resentment on his part, Daevid Allen sponsored their tour of great Britain.

SECTION [illegible]

Of course, the main thing to remember about any view like this is that it's essentially opinion combined with factual info. [illegible]

Roxy Music—left with the decadence rubbish.

Further, the mystique surrounding jazz-rock is dead. [illegible]

The really outstanding thing about most of the groups that I've mentioned is the fact that they are essentially unclassifiable. [illegible]

Third World percussion has been added to a great many groups, [illegible] Listen to Sun Ra or Magma or Hatfield, or anybody.

And, please, let's stop praying for a new Khomeini. Don't you remember what happened to the old one?

". . . John Cage is not very well-liked by the few people in 'serious music' circles who have sponsored him. One of his enemies is Pierre Boulez.

Cage believes in stuffing time-honored music practices and aesthetics where they belong — up the critic's ass . . ."

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by Mike Kostek

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[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

The final advice is: stay on top of things. All sorts of amazing records pass through all price levels in this descending business. The now impossible to find **Lumpy Gravey** by Frank Zappa passed through the $1.98 bin out of existance, as did the Wildweeds' only album. NRBQ's went that way, as did all of Eddie Cochran's stuff. Archie's Shepp's prime Impulse stuff is currently going through, as are two Sun Ras. Howling Wolf and Muddy Waters can usually be found here, along with early Who. Grand Funk's **We're An American Band** hit the racks last [illegible]

[illegible]

FINAL CLOSEOUT
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TPS

Goat reviews

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

TRIPOD NEWS

at $58, the new advent 2 is something really wonderful!

The Advent/2 is a brand new speaker from Advent designed for an absolute maximum of useful performance at lowest cost. Its own low price of $58 is made lower still by the fact that it works superbly with low-cost, low power amplifiers and receivers.

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Better than [illegible] 20 Hz to 20 KHz
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Bromery addresses Stockbridge Senate

Stockbridge students seen as 'training for future'

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

Chancellor Randolph Bromery said last night that UMass student attorney William M. Dorsch made an incorrect interpretation when he charged that confidential course evaluation forms were violating the public disclosure law.

Speaking before the Stockbridge Student Senate, Bromery said that opening the forms to the students would result in "about 10,000 slander suits and decrease the effectiveness of the thing because students would be afraid to sign their names to the forms."

Answering questions from faculty and senators, the Chancellor said he didn't mind protests over the universal resource fee, which has been proposed as a method of paying off the dormitory debt service, as long as someone came up with an alternative.

"We need something to keep students in the dorms," he said. "Because we have fiscal autonomy, we can't run a deficit budget. If we did that, I'd be the one to go to jail."

Bromery said he felt mandatory dining commons were worse than mandatory dormitories, and that "the state should help renovate the dorms."

Concerning possible budget cuts by Governor Dukakis, Bromery said he'd "try to maintain the student population and make the cuts elsewhere."

"When the faculty or support services are cut, it's the students who pay," he said. "We're fighting the state on this."

The Chancellor explained that there were few options open in relation to paying off the Campus Center debt. "It's a self-liquidating building. We can't speed up paying it off, and we can't increase the fees.

"We could go out and try to raise the money, but these are bad times and that may be difficult. The state legislature and the governor may take it over as a state building in 1979. Most likely private money will be used though," he said.

Answering a question concerning job placement for Stockbridge students, Bromery suggested that Stockbridge student government petition Vice-Chancellor Robert Gage to become part of the placement service in Whitmore.

In his 30 minute speech to the Stockbridge Senate, Bromery praised Stockbridge students as being "the saviors of our world future."

"You are the people with the expertise of the future who will train people here and abroad about food and natural resources," he said.

Bromery's topic of speech centered on the spectre of future over-population and the using up of world food and energy supplies.

"We've alsways had an overabundance of automobiles, food and many other things," he said. "We've grown up with an infinity psyche. Now we have to think about food distribution processes."

"It's a 1984 sort of thing - a redistribution of people. I'm not sure I want that to take place, or the end to come," he said.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE [illegible]
VOLUME CIV, ISSUE [illegible] AMHERST, MA. THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1975

weather

Cloudiness will continue through Saturday morning when at 1:30 things will suddenly clear up for UMass and clearing will prevail until a week from Sunday.

Even though the deal hasn't been signed yet, the physical plant has begun work on the new Kennedy Library. The proposed fifty story building should serve to cut down the winds created by the UMass library.

$83,000 less to spend; SS cuts inevitable

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

Members of the Student Senate Budget Committee yesterday agreed that many student organizations and projects funded by the Student Activity Tax Fee (SATF) will face budget cuts.

The senate budget committee is responsible for allocating funds accruing from the (SATF).

Jon Hite, a committee member, attributed the cut-backs to a forecasted decrease in funds yielded by the (SATF) and an increase in the number of groups competing for (SATF) funds.

"During the coming fiscal year," Hite said, "we will have $83,000 less to work with."

Last year, according to Kevin Muldoon, budget committee chairman, (SATF) funds yielded [illegible]. This year he said they will yield only [illegible]. Hite added this year the budget committee received requests totaling approximately [illegible] million.

According to Muldoon, the decrease in the (SATF) yield results from the following factors: a 50 cent decrease in the SATF levied on each student, a projected decrease in enrollment, and an increase in Senate appropriations from the SATF funds for its own reserve accounts.

Senate reserve accounts are used to finance emergency programs and to cover unforeseen expenses which Muldoon said might crop up when "groups are caught short by an inflationary squeeze."

As a result of the decrease in SATF funds, many budget requests have already been rejected and many groups have received less than what they've requested.

At Tuesday night's budget committee meeting, "Spectrum", the student literary and fine arts magazine, requested [illegible] and received [illegible]. The Black Scientists requested [illegible] and received [illegible]; the Legal Services Offices requested [illegible] and received [illegible] and the Flying Club budget request was rejected outright.

Chip Lalonde, the editor of Spectrum objected to the cut in the request handed to him by the budget committee last night.

"For the past two years," Lalonde said, "Spectrum's budget has limited the magazine to the publication of one yearly issue."

As a result, Lalonde said the magazine has "to reject [illegible] per cent of the entries submitted."

To finance a second yearly issue "Spectrum" requested [illegible], an increase of approximately [illegible] more than last year's budget request.

Describing his magazine as the "sole" outlet for creative expression on campus serving all students," Lalonde said, "We are unable to fulfill our service to the students with our present budget — and we won't stand for it."

"Spectrum" will appeal its budget cut to the Executive committee of the Student Senate, next week.

In rebuttal, Jon Hite of the budget committee said, "groups providing services most extensively and frequently used by students will receive the highest priorities."

He cited as examples: Area Governments, which sponsors the Everywoman's Center and many coffeehouses, The Collegian, WMUA, and the Outing Club.

Those groups that had their budget requests rejected by the budget committee have already successfully appealed their requests to the Senate's Executive Committee.

If Chip LaBlonde, editor of "Spectrum" does not look happy it is because once again they had their budget cut by the Student Senate.

Would include UMass dorms

Town petitions State for rent control

By PAUL BRADLEY
and CINDY ROGERS
[illegible] Staff

An article for the May 5 Amherst town meeting warrant that would ask the State to allow the Town to institute rent control will be submitted to the Board of Selectmen before March 31, said Doug Stanley, chairman of the Progressive Candidates Pool (PCP).

The PCP is presently organizing student candidates for the town meeting election of April 8.

Rent control would include dorms at UMass and Hampshire College, he added.

If the article is approved by the town meeting, it would be sent to the State House as an application for rent control to be acted on in this session, under the provisions of the Home Rule Amendment, according to Stanley.

If the legislature acts favorably on the Amherst requests, he said, it would then be submitted to the town and placed on the ballot of the next general election.

Stanley added that a petition calling for rent control will be circulated among students next week. He said that this will show how much support for rent control exists as well as inform students what is at stake in rent control.

A petition of ten signatures is needed to get an article on the town warrant, but Stanley said that his group is shooting for a lot more so that townspeople will be aware of student support.

Stanley said a provision that an elected rent control board be established would also be included in the article.

"This is contingent on the people approving rent control," he said, "but it's different from other systems where the

In a separate but related development, a bill that would amend the present law requiring a town population of 50,000 as a prerequisite to rent control was submitted to Rep. James Collins (Amherst), in November, according to John Pepi, member of the Student Organizing Project.

The SOP submitted the bill as an attempt to get rent control instituted in Amherst in anticipation of any ruling that would allow all students to live off campus, and the skyrocketing rate increases that may result, Pepi said.

Amherst has a population under 50,000, Stanley said. "Both routes are being pursued to insure the needs of the people of Amherst are given a fair hearing."

"If the Collins measure is passed, the Selectmen may place the question of

turn to p. 3

Kerouac still 'lives' in minds of followers

By DON AUCOIN
Staff Reporter

"I think he's still absolutely front-page news," said Robert Creeley of the late Jack Kerouac Tuesday night, and the packed house at Mt. Holyoke College's Gamble Auditorium seemed to agree.

Creeley, a poet, was participating in a panel discussion along with four other friends of the famed "Beat" novelist.

The other speakers included Ann Charters, author of a recent biography of Kerouac; John Clellon Holmes, novelist; Michael McClure, poet and playwright; Charles Jarvis, English professor and long time friend of Kerouac; and Creeley. The panelists were speaking in conjunction with the "Other Voices – The arts and San Francisco 1945-1960" program, and the discussion was billed as "An evening with Jack Kerouac."

The speakers reviewed his life and work, each contributing individual anecdotes and opinions about the man who is seen as the foremost figure of a group that included Allen Ginsberg and William Burroughs.

Jarvis said Kerouac's writing was "a historical effort to drain every atom out of an idea or a feeling."

The panelists also agreed that Kerouac is often identified with his most famous character, Dean Moriarty of *On the Road*, but said this was inaccurate. Holmes said Kerouac was basically shy, awkward, and self conscious, "until he got a few drinks in him."

The talk moved from an analysis of Kerouac's writing style to a discussion of his early struggles to get his books published, and finally to the events surrounding his death in 1969.

Charters spoke of his bitterness, especially towards youth, and said that towards the end "He was looking for all kinds of reasons to justify what was happening, a very sad, tragic figure."

Kerouac's influence on his contemporaries was deep and immediate, the speakers said. Holmes commented "His work astounded me, opened up my mind, and puzzled me."

However, Creeley told of some other writers who weren't at all impressed, most notably Joseph Heller and John Barth, who, he said, "found nothing to react to" in Kerouac's writing.

A large circle of friends provided the material for Kerouac's novels, the speakers said. Among these were Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Neal Cassady, Ginsberg, McClure, Holmes, and Gregory Corso.

Holmes said he felt that this situation may have led to the estrangement between Kerouac and Cassady; the relationship suffered as a result of the portrayal of Cassady in *On The Road*.

Two [illegible] were seated, and Kerouac sat between them and threw an arm around one man's shoulders and roared "I used to be a fullback at Columbia University!" Then he turned to the other man, and thrusting his chin forward into the other's face, demanded, "Are you my angel?"

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editors

[illegible]

Associate Editors

[illegible]

Business

[illegible]

[illegible]

Student input on the rise

Odiorne whips SBA into shape

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

George Odiorne, newly appointed dean of the School of Business Administration (S.B.A.), said yesterday, "The UMass School of Business Administration should be the flagship of the state system."

. Newly appointed SBA Dean George S. Odiorne sees S.B.A. as "flagship of the state system"

Odiorne was speaking at the first working meeting of the S.B.A. student cabinet.

Jay Parker, cabinet chairman, said, "The student cabinet is one of many changes Dean Odiorne has made since he came here in October. In the short time he's been here, he has completely dismantled the system as it was."

Odiorne came to UMass after serving as dean of the Utah University business school.

Parker said Odiorne dissolved all S.B.A. committees and established three committees in their place, including the student cabinet. New committees will be formed if they're needed.

"This is the first time," Parker added, "the administration has given room to student input. Before, students weren't even allowed into certain meetings. Now the situation is different. All meetings are completely open to students."

Parker said Odiorne has obtained more grants for the S.B.A. in the four months he's been here than the previous administration had obtained in their four years here.

"The S.B.A. is also trying to form their own placement service," he continued, "which will be completely funded by the S.B.A. When business students go to Berkshire House looking for job placements, they say, 'We're not an employment agency.' Now something will be done about finding jobs for business students."

Bob Shaughnessey, a member of the student cabinet, said changes were occurring so fast, he was having trouble adjusting to them.

Parker said, "We have an imminently qualified faculty, and now we're going to be able to utilize them. We have more talent than we know what to do with.

"Within ten years," he added, "this school can be in the top ten with no question."

Among the topics discussed at yesterday's meeting was a motion for the S.B.A. to adopt a two year pre-business plan for underclassmen to lessen the burden on the business school faculty.

Odiorne said, "The School of Business Administration has the most overworked faculty on campus. We now have a student/ faculty ratio of 70.5 to one. The ratio acceptable for accreditation is 70 to one, so we're operating at a substandard level."

The meeting also discussed "peer counseling" for incoming students, and a task force for improving the service of the Business Library.

SS restructure move will ease unionization

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate last night approved a constitutional amendment that will dismantle the sixteen member Student Organizing Committee (SOC) and restructure it to have twenty members.

The SOC was originally made up of all Student Senators and will now include a member from each area government, a WMUA representative, Editor in Chief of the *Collegian*, and three members from Recognized Student Organizations (RSO) to be appointed by the SGA President.

This structural change will "bring out the grass roots support we've been looking for" according to co-sponsor of the amendment, Jon Hite.

The SOC oversees operations of the Student Organizing Project (SOP), a group working to establish collective bargaining and unionization for students.

Hite said, "The new proposal will speedup Student Senate efforts to unionize."

Both SGA President Rick Savini and former SOC Chairman John Pepi supported the amendment and said it will make the SOC a more representative group.

In other action, the Senate approved all but [illegible] of a [illegible] combined budget proposal for the Student Homophile League (SHL) and Gay Women's Caucus (GWC).

The SHL GWC budget proposal had previously been denied outright by the Student Senate Budget Committee (SSBC) and was granted last night's hearing by the Executive Committee.

Nominees sought for teaching award

By [illegible] and [illegible]
Staff Reporters

Academic departments of the University are soliciting nominations for the Distinguished Teacher Award (DTA) from students and faculty.

"The purpose of the award is to identify and honor distinguished classroom teaching, particularly on the undergraduate level," said [illegible] secretary to the DTA Committee.

The award, given to three faculty members and three teaching assistants annually, includes a certificate of commendation and $1000, tax free. Funds for the award are provided by the University and Amoco Co.

"The award criteria," said [illegible], "are an ability to stimulate students to challenging ideas and effective communication, a real knowledge of subject matter, an ability to relate to students, and performance in both large and small classes."

Members of the nomination committee are previous award winners who serve for two years, representatives chosen by the presidents of the Student and Graduate Senates, and a rotating chairperson.

SOPHOMORES

If Your Major Is:

Computer Technology
Aerospace Engineering
Civil Engineering
Electrical Engineering
General Engineering
Industrial Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Mathematics or Physics

You may be eligible for a two-year scholarship
and a commission in the Air Force –
Call 5-2437 or stop by Rm. 205 Dickinson Hall.

St. Patrick's Day Celebration
MARCH 14 FRIDAY
THETA CHI
Come celebrate with the brothers of Theta Chi
BEER and MUSIC
Next to the Newman Center

Food Science 101

A legend in its time

By STEVE TRIPOLI
Staff Reporter

"What I'm trying to do is bring in one internationally known expert per semester," says Professor Fergus Clydesdale of the Food Science and Nutrition Department.

He'll be doing it again tomorrow, when Professor Melvin Benarde of the Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital in Philadelphia addresses the Food Science 101 classes in Mahar Auditorium at 10:10 and 3:35. The lectures will be open to the public.

The purpose of bringing the speakers in, according to Clydesdale, is to "give students a chance to hear people that they see in the media who have credentials" in the Food Science field. "This is the decade of food and energy," said Clydesdale, "and if people don't get more of this stuff, it will lend to the apathy surrounding the food issue now."

Benarde's credentials are numerous, including a weekly television show on environment and health, books published, awards, and community activity. "He's a scientist involved in trying to interpret rationally the need for technology in food production," Clydesdale said.

To date, Clydesdale has been able to bring speakers to the University without using University funds or paying honoraria to them. "Because of the support of students for the course, I consider it an honor for someone to be able to address them. After all, without a tremendous amount of organization, effort, and money, where else can you get [illegible] people interested enough to listen?," said Clydesdale.

Professor Fergus Clydesdale has built up the food science program to the pinnacle it has reached today.

"It's good for people who travel this much to be exposed to the UMass support. It's the biggest course of its kind in the country," said Clydesdale. The 101 course has become something of a legend both on campus and in the food science field, being written up in three magazines.

Last semester, the course was addressed by Ronald Deutsch, who Clydesdale called "probably the best nutrition writer in the country." Since then, according to Clydesdale, Deutsch has spoken frequently of UMass and the reception he received from students here.

Clydesdale would like to continue the series. "I think it's good for a student to hear experts from other areas of the country," he said. "Their point of view may be different, but the students see some basic agreement" between the speakers.

Although the lectures will be open to the public at both 10:10 and 3:35, because of crowding at the 10:10 lecture, it would be preferable for those not enrolled in the course to go to the 3:35 lecture, according to Clydesdale.

...At maple sugaring time, the cumulative effect of "one drop in the bucket" will help drown the nation's pancakes and waffles.

Political science professors speak out

Democrats must unite to win in 1976

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

The inability of the party to unite behind one candidate is the problem that Democrats face in the 1976 Presidential race according to Glen Gordon, chairman of the Political Science department and four other professors in the department, interviewed yesterday.

The professors were Jerome Mileur, Jeremiah Reid, Robert Shanley and Fred Kramer.

"There is no way on earth that he (Gov. George Wallace of Alabama) could get the Democratic nomination for the presidency," said Gordon.

The Democrats have "probably had enough of (Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota)," he added.

They also agreed that President Gerald Ford has the Republican nomination if he wants it, because it is "historically extremely difficult to dislodge an incumbent President," said Gordon.

Although the professors admit it is too early to predict the 1976 race, they agree the five announced candidates for president do not present themselves as strong possibilities.

"None has shown anything but significant weaknesses," observed Mileur.

"They are throwing balloons to the wind, looking for something to happen," said Reid.

The five announced candidates so far are Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, and Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, all Democrats.

Mileur noted that Bentsen's chances could be hindered because of his associations with the oil companies of his home state of Texas. Udall has not been heard much since his announcement, said Mileur. And organized labor, the most likely backer of Jackson, has cooled in its support of him, he said.

"The Democrats may not be able to put it all together," said Shanley.

If the Democratic convention in 1976 becomes deadlocked, they could give the nomination to a more familiar party member, like Sen. Edward Kennedy, or Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, or they could rally behind a darkhorse candidate, according to Shanley.

They would be seeking a candidate from the center of the party, said Kramer, and this would rule out a national party ticket with Wallace on it.

In fact, Mileur said that he would be "surprised and appalled" if Wallace was nominated for the presidency. Shanley added he is "too controversial," and that it would be "unlikely" for him to run on a third party ticket again.

In addition to the candidates and potential candidates frequently mentioned as viable possibilities, there are some lesser-known political figures that were mentioned by the professors.

Shanley noted that governors were frequent candidates for president, but he added "I don't think that the position of governor is anymore a springboard to the presidency." He feels that the nominee will come from the Senate.

Gordon suggested that Sen. Frank Church "could make a substantial rise" if his committee investigating the CIA becomes newsworthy. He noted that Church is "interested" in the presidency, and is liberal.

Mileur suggested that in a deadlocked Democratic convention, a governor could receive the nomination. He mentioned as likely governors Hugh Carey of New York and Daniel Walker of Illinois.

turn to page 7

Classrooms, offices to bring new life to former library

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

Renovation of Goodell Hall, former UMass library, into a classroom and office building is in the planning stages, according to Paul Meade, planning office associate.

Meade said there had been speculation in the past that Goodell would be a part of a UMass law school or would be a law center. "General thought was that Goodell would be a good law center because of its library structure, but the political climate has changed as far as having a law center on this campus," he continued.

Presently, there are no funds available for the renovation of Goodell, Meade said. "We have asked for renovation funds for the Amherst campus for four or five years now and Goodell has always had top priority on our list." He also said that the Massachusetts legislature had decided that there would be no capital outlay and that was what the University was looking for.

Some funds were appropriated last year, but as of now, not enough have been given for the renovation of Goodell, according to Meade.

The Planning Office has also requested renovation funds again this year, but Meade said that the Governor is not likely to support capital outlay this year, either.

When the money is finally appropriated, it will take 18 months to appoint an architect and to design the work that has to be conducted, according to Meade. After the initial 18 months, the building should be ready for renovation and the actual renovation will take an additional 18 to 24 months he added.

"During the renovation period," said Meade, "the organizations presently using the buildings will have to be relocated."

The building is now being used by The Everywoman's Center, Communications Skills, The Audio Visual Department, Communications Disorders, Outreach, BDIC, Administrative Procurement and Accounting and the Physical Plant. Goodell also has classrooms on the sixth floor and the [illegible] first and second floors are being used for administrative storage.

. Goodell Library, former landmark at UMass, newly befallen into obscurity since the opening of the new University Library two years ago. The future of Goodell may be as classrooms or office space which will bring with it the return of students' footsteps to its hallowed halls.

Rent control?

cont. from p. 1

another Amherst wants rent control on the next general ballot," he said.

If the Selectmen do not act, a petition signed by 8 per cent of the registered voters would place the question on the ballot, Stanley said.

A petition signed by 10 per cent of the voters would then call for a special election with the question as the only issue on the ballot, he continued.

"In both cases, Amherst will decide for itself whether it wishes to have rent control. The Collins measure, however, will not cover dormitories," he said.

Kenneth Dean, acting head of residential life, said he knows of no legal basis for rent control of State financed buildings. The DOF "would have to get through the legislature first," he added.

Stanley said his group is organizing student candidates not only to get the rent control approved but also to show the people of Amherst that students are concerned about town issues. He said there will also be lobbying of existing town meeting members so that "they will know what is going on with the rent control thing."

House subcommittee passes Cambodian aid bill

Lon Nol reorganizes shattered troops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A foreign affairs subcommittee [illegible]

[illegible]

Portugal tightens political control

LISBON (UPI) — [illegible]

[illegible]

Stans pleads guilty to campaign violations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans [illegible]

[illegible]

Kenyan students seek body of slain leader

NAIROBI (UPI) — [illegible]

[illegible]

Ninth Chukker
Hardy Nail Inn
[illegible]

for fine
DIAMONDS
and other quality gifts
BAKER-WINN

Scavenger Sale
10% OFF
WEAR-HOUSE

Latin American Cultural Day
Hampden Student Center — S.W.
MARCH 15, 1975
[illegible]
Lectures, Dinner, Dance
Call [illegible] for tickets
[illegible] p.m. – [illegible] p.m.

State senate repeals imbalance law

Dukakis will veto: override unlikely

Compiled from Wires

BOSTON — [illegible]

[illegible]

Uncle Ed's Breakfast
Rte. 9 Hadley Center
Next to the Post Office
Breakfast Specials .99
OPEN
Mon.-Fri. [illegible]
Sat. [illegible]
Sun. [illegible]

STABLES RESTAURANT
Rte. 9 Hadley
Opposite Mt. Farms Mall
Breakfast Specials 99¢
Luncheon Specials from 99¢
Dinner Specials from $2.99
OPEN 24 HOURS

Jobless rate to hit 8.5%, says Greenspan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An administration spokesman [illegible]

[illegible]

NORTHERN GRILL
[illegible]
BREAKFAST SPECIALS [illegible]
[illegible]

This Weekend at
D & D
Schmidt's BEER
BUDWEISER
SCOTCH
VODKA
BOURBON
GIN
Schenley Reserve 10
COCKTAILS 79
[illegible]

LANDRY'S MARKET
[illegible]

news summary

Kissinger, Sadat talk

ASWAN, Egypt (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and President Anwar Sadat [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Can you guess where these two people are coming from?

Hillel sponsors Aryeh Goren

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations of the Five College area will be sponsoring the appearance of Aryeh Goren, professor of American History at Hebrew University on the following occasions.

Tonight at 8 p.m. Goren will speak in Converse Assembly, Amherst College on the topic "The American National Experience and the Israeli National Experience, Some Reflections." His appearance there will be co-sponsored by the American Studies Department of Amherst College.

Collegian reporters: meet mandatory Thursday 7 p.m. in rm. 1001 Campus Center

BRUCE LEE
in
"CHINESE CONNECTION"
CANCELLED
Thurs., March 13
C.C.A.
7, 9, 11

Applying for financial aid?

All students applying for financial aid for 75-76 school year are encouraged to pick up Parent Confidential Statements (PCS) for dependent students and Student Financial Statements (SFS) for independent students before Spring vacation to facilitate the 6 week processing time encountered in Princeton, N.J. (PCS) and Berkeley, Calif. (SFS).

These statements can be obtained from the Campus Assistance Center, Campus Center Concourse, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. March 17th through March 20th, and from the Financial Aid Office, 243 Whitmore, beginning immediately.

Additionally it is important to [illegible]

"Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice"
THURS., MAR. 13
Mahar Aud. — 7, 9, 11
75¢

EUROPE THIS SUMMER $304
AT ADVENTURA TRAVEL-WHILE IT LASTS
[illegible]
adventura travel

LENTEN SPECIAL
½ PRICE BONANZA FISH DINNER
WED. & FRI. ONLY .94¢
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Rt. 9 Hadley

Maxwell's
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55 UNIVERSITY DR. 163 N. PLEASANT ST.
Free Soda with purchase of Pizza or Sub at the 55 University Dr. Store.
Fri., Mar. 14th only.

Ford has inside track on GOP nomination

cont. from page 3

On the Republican side, the professors agreed that Ford has the inside chance. He has "foreclosed anyone from talking about the presidency" by staying in the race, according to Reid.

However, there are problems that Ford faces if he seeks election in 1976. The professors agreed the economy will be the major issue in the campaign, and that Ford will have to show positive improvements that he made in the economy.

Kramer suggested Ford might impose wage and price controls in late 1975, in part to steal an issue away from the Democrats. He said the Democrats will be calling for such controls this year, and that Ford will impose them, in the hope that they will have a positive effect on the economy after six to nine months. This would present a favorable economic climate in the nation at election time.

Ford also faces internal strife within the Republican Party, especially from former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Ford, according to Gordon, has "co-opted the left wing of the Republican Party," and as a result, has alienated the conservative wing, of which Reagan is the most vocal representative, of the party.

"It is useful for (Reagan) to make noises," said Gordon, because he represents an important part of the Republican Party that cannot be ignored. Gordon noted that a recent Gallup Poll showed that only 18 per cent of Americans identified themselves as Republicans, so that party cannot afford to ignore any segment of their constituency.

Darkhorse candidates mentioned by the five professors for the Republican Party included Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, and Elliot Richardson, recently appointed ambassador to Great Britain.

School of Ed undergrads meet

There will be a meeting of the undergraduates of the School of Ed for people with concerns, worries, ideas and complaints and also to discuss positions in the faculty assembly and school cabinets. The meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Mahar Mediator auditorium. Your presence is important.

SUNLIGHT

No Parking!

The UMass Department of Public Safety has announced that parking is prohibited between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. except at parking meters and the Campus Center garage, unless cars are properly stickered.

The Department urges all students, staff, and faculty to inform their guests and visitors that violators are subject to being towed.

Campus Center Food Service presents
this week:
At The TOC: TIME BEING,
THURS. - SAT., 9 - 1
At The Hatch: Big Screamin McGrew and the Progressors and Progressive Sounds,
both appearing Wed. - Sat., 9 - 1
at the Bluewall: Aces & Eights Wed. & Thurs; The [illegible] BAND ([illegible] productions)
Fri. & Sat., 9 - 1
[illegible]
Bluewall Jazz Jam Session

NEXT WEEK:
Spend ST. PATRICK'S DAY
in the Bluewall
continuous entertainment from
2 p.m. till 1 a.m., with
— Steve Beard, comedian/magician
— St. James Gate, Irish Folk Trio
— Benny the Cosmic Clown, he's a fire eater also.
— Jugglers, and many more.

GRAY'S SUGARHOUSE
Pancakes, Waffles, Country Sausage & Bacon,
Homemade Apple Pie.
Beaver Meadow Farm — 3 mi. north of Ashfield Center — [illegible]
Serving Weekends [illegible]
Come Saturday — Avoid the Crowd

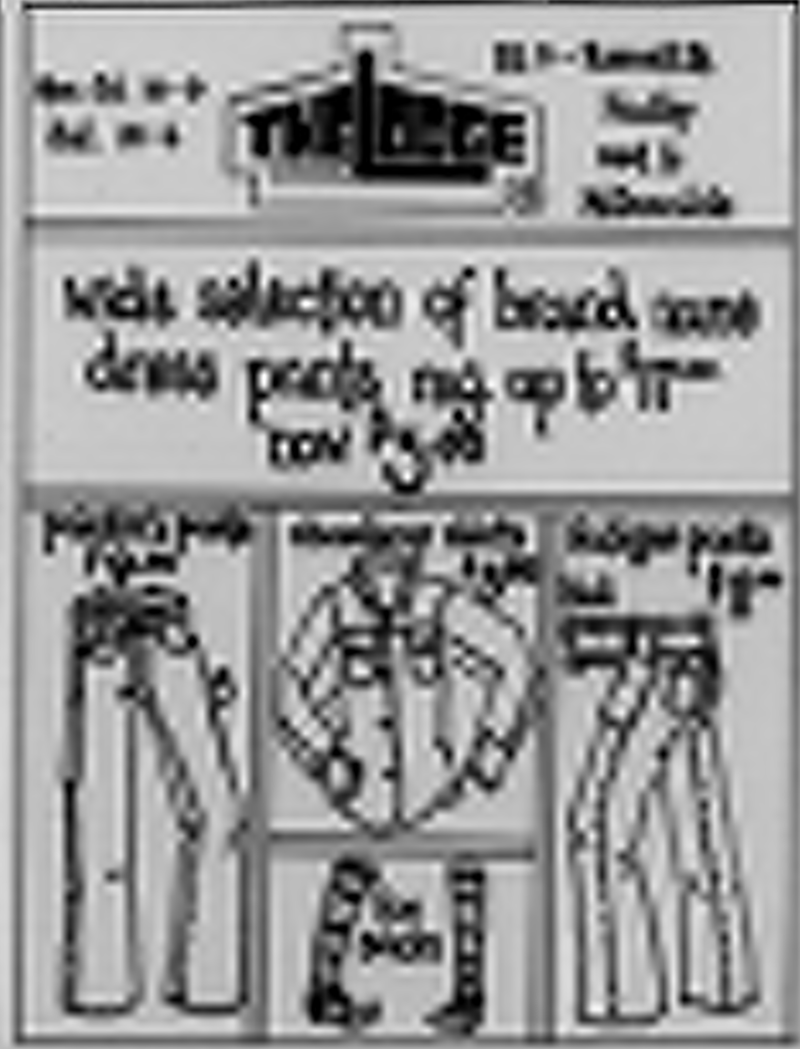

THE LODGE
[illegible]
wide selection of board game
dress pants, reg. up to [illegible]
now [illegible]

Letters to the editor

Forego the festivities

To the Editor:

[illegible]

[illegible]

Observations on CC case

To the Editor:

[illegible]

[illegible]

Almost, but no tow!

To the Editor:

[illegible]

[illegible]

Hey, Art Warren!

To the Editor:

[illegible]

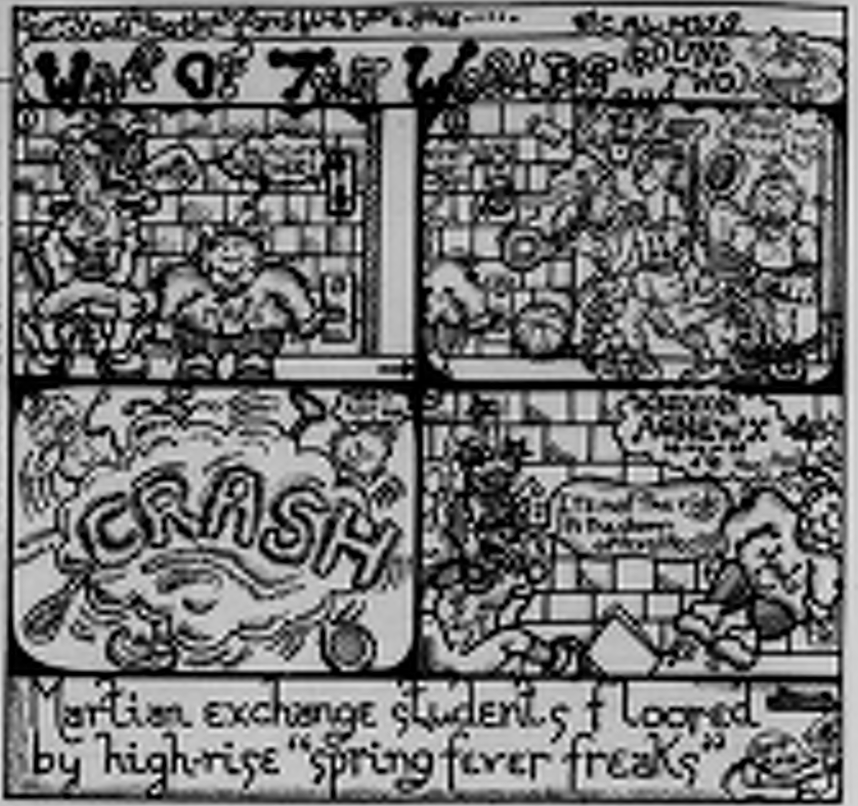

Martian exchange students floored by high-rise "spring fever freaks"

Commentary

Taking stock in education

By [illegible]

[illegible]

"...what does 'investing in an education' mean?"

[illegible]

[illegible]

E. Patrick McQuaid

'The evil that men do...'

Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow

[illegible]

We are no longer human... we live in a world where the value of human life is a mere consequence of existence

[illegible]

E. Patrick McQuaid is the associate Executive Editor of the Collegian.

Bill Parent

Credit where credit is through

Keeping the fan clean

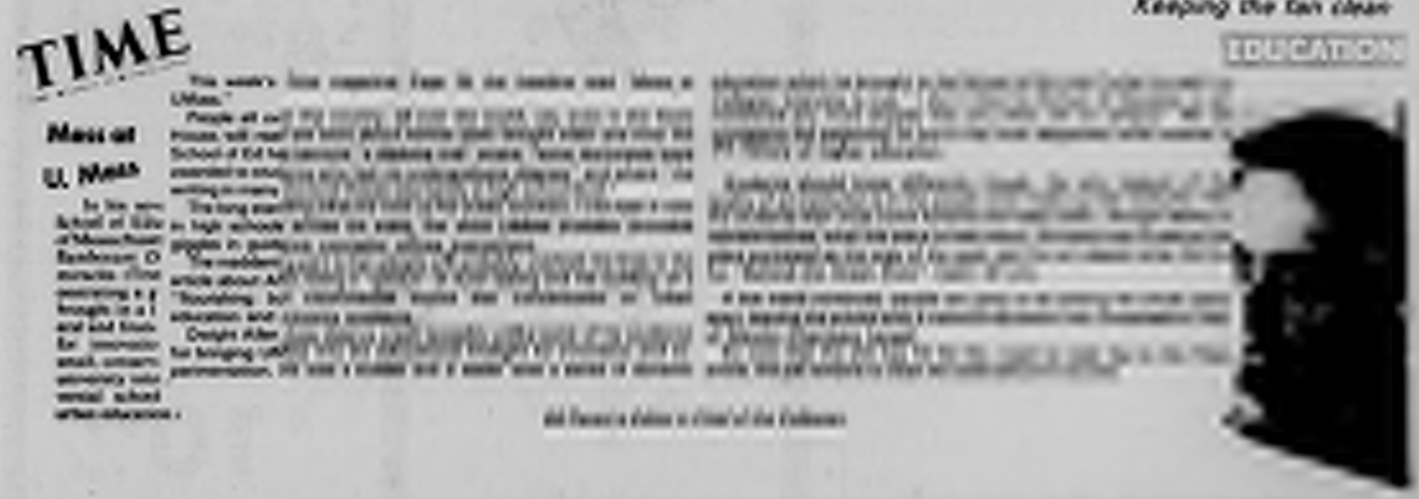

TIME

EDUCATION

Mess at U. Mass

[illegible]

Bill Parent is Editor in Chief of the Collegian.

People before property

By [illegible]

[illegible]

Resource Network evaluates dorm programs and services

Tonight at 7 p.m., rooms 168-172 in the Campus Center, the Resource Network will hold a public hearing on the value of programs and services in the Residence Halls. Asked to attend for the purpose of "hearing," the testimony will be those administrators who are now in the process of making major budget decisions which will effect the future of such programs.

In order that they understand the value of the services presently being delivered, and the potential consequences of eliminating those services, the administrators will be hearing directly both from those who deliver services and from students who receive them.

Members of the Network committee are now in the process of contacting as wide a spectrum of potential speakers as possible. Testimony is being solicited from students, agency and residence hall staff, faculty and other concerned groups and individuals.

Anyone who is interested in testifying is asked to contact the Resource Network (545-0851 or 5-0333) for more information and a place on the speakers' list. Each testifier will be asked to limit her-his presentation to no more than five minutes, be prepared to answer questions relating to their testimony, and to submit, if possible, a copy of the prepared text. The compilation of these statements along with a collection of additional data will be distributed, shortly after the hearing, to appropriate campus administrators. The entire evening will be taped and broadcasted on WMUA as soon after Thursday as possible.

Bicentennial meeting tonight

The People's Bicentennial Commission will have an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 113 of the Campus Center.

The Commission is a national organization based in Washington, D.C. whose purpose is to present the facts and spirit of the American Revolution to the American people in an attempt to realize our American revolutionary heritage. Parallels can be drawn from the 1700's revolt against an oppressive, non-representative power structure, and the reality of the corporate controlled economic and political system.

notes, quotes

Candidates speak in Pierpont session

The three candidates for Amherst Board of Selectmen in the town's April 8 election will appear tonight at 7 p.m. at the weekly session of Project Ten's Political Campaigns Seminar in Pierpont Hall.

The three candidates, Leo Bouchard, Robert Garvey, and Diana Romer, are vying for two seats on the five-member Board. Bouchard and Garvey are both incumbents seeking re-election.

All town residents, including on-campus students, are eligible to vote in the April election if they have registered to vote on or before March 19.

The three candidates are expected to discuss a wide range of local issues.

The public is invited to attend and question the candidates on issues of local concern.

Town committee sponsors lecture

The Amherst Democratic Town Committee will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 804-808 of the Campus Center. Neil Stabler, Visiting Lecturer at the Kennedy School of Harvard University and a member of the Democratic National Committee, will speak on Party Reform. The public is invited.

'Food Day' coming

"Food Day" is April 17. What you eat, why food prices are so high, and what can be done, are some of the issues to be explored and developed into activiites by the Western Mass. Food Day Coalition. There is an organizational meeting today at 7 p.m. at Springfield Technical Community College, Bldg. No. 27, in the Gallery Room. If interested in organizing activities at UMass or local area but cannot attend this meeting, please contact Raene Romano, Springfield Action Commission, 721 State St., Springfield, 1-736-3210.

When you enroll in Air Force ROTC
you can get more than a chance at
a scholarship and a chance at
flying lessons...and

You get a tax-free monthly allowance of $100.

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RUSSELL ST., HADLEY
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SCHLITZ BEER 12 oz. cans $5.49 Case

RIUNITE LAMBRUSCO 24 oz. Bottle $1.79

ROBERT SARROU **BEAUJOLAIS** 1972 Vintage $4.79 50 oz. Bottle

Four Season's Special **BLEND** 80 Proof ½ gal. $8.79 Qt. $4.49

Barros Portuguese **ROSÉ** $1.79 24 oz. Bottle

Harp Irish BEER $10.99 Case

RHEINGOLD BEER 12 oz. cans $5.49 Case

Four Season's Special **VODKA** 80 Proof ½ gal. $8.19 Qt. $4.19

Wine Paradise Of The Valley

notices

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Come look us over and find your four leaf clover at Sigma Delta Tau Sorority Rush Party. Thursday 3-13, 8 p.m., 409 N. Pleasant St. Call for rides and info 545-0527.

ARAB STUDENT ORGANIZATION

The meeting tonight will be dealing with films and educational activity the group is interested in doing. We welcome new members. C.C. 902 at 5:30.

AHEA MEMBERS

All members should attend the meeting tonite in Skinner Lounge at 6:30 p.m. in April. Please come!

AUDITIONS

For the new musical "Dickie the Dam and The Big Blue River" by T. Dunning Keenan. To be produced by Roisters Doisters May 1, 2, and 3. Come to the Colonial Lounge 3-17 or 18 at 5-6 or 6-7 with a song in your heart. Musicians actors, crazies welcome. 256-6973 Marc or Tom.

LOST

"Human Physiology" lost textbook — please return to John Hurley c-o Zoology Dept., 3rd floor, Morrill Sci. Center.

BEER, PIZZA AND POKER

Open Rush at QTV. Come see why we're the oldest frat. on campus. Call 5-0192 for rides. TONIGHT.

BICYCLE CLUB

Tonight short business meeting, discussion on possible vacation trip, followed by a speaker from American Youth Hostel with a movie of TOSRU 7:30 Machmer W 26. New members welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

There is an area in Goodell set aside for the peaceful study of Christian Science. Available is current literature on Christian Science, and the daily Bible lessons, as well as the Christian Science Monitor. Follow the signs in Goodell.

ECKANKAR THE ANCIENT SCIENCE OF SOUL TRAVEL

There will be a discussion class forming on the theory, and practice of Soul Travel tonight at 7:30 in C.C. 902. All interested persons are invited to attend.

turn to p. 13

YOU LIVE HERE
8 MONTHS OF THE YEAR

— Why not register to vote here? —

VOTER REGISTRATION • TODAY

BERKSHIRE DINING COMMONS, SOUTHWEST

Finast SUPERMARKETS

FINAST DOLLAR SALE!

All This Week at Finast. Look what a Dollar will get You...great grocery buys...big savings throughout the store. More proof that on Dollar Days or any other day, IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY!

Prince Spaghetti or Elbow Macaroni 3 1 lb pkgs $1
With This Coupon & Purchase $5 Or More Limit One Coupon Per Customer H-977 Valid Thru March 15

Pork & Beans Campbells 4 16 oz cans $1
Franco American Spaghetti 5 15 oz cans $1
Sliced Peaches Miramonte 2 29 oz cans $1
Vanity Fair Bathroom Tissue Regal Print 6 rolls $1
Macaroni & Cheese Golden Grain 4 7¼ oz pkgs $1
Tetley Tea Bags With Coupon Below pkg 100 $1

Finast Saltines .... 2 1 lb pkgs 1.00
Detergent Finast Liquid .... 2 22 oz btls 1.00
Finast Cat Food .... 6 6½ oz cans 1.00
Finast Diet Soda .... 4 28 oz btls 1.00
Tomato Paste Gioria .... 4 6 oz cans 1.00
Creme Cookies Mutual Biscuit .... 3 5¼ oz pkgs 1.00

Freezer Queen Mini Meals
Breaded Chicken & French Fries, Breaded Turkey & Potato, Meatballs & Gravy with Potato, Salisbury Steak & French Fries, Meat Loaf with Tomato Sauce
Your Choice 3 pkgs $1

Finast Chopped or Leaf **Spinach** 6 9 oz pkgs $1
Birds Eye Peas ..... 3 10 oz pkgs 1.00
Birds Eye Corn ..... 3 10 oz pkgs 1.00
Fish Cake Dinner Taste O Sea ..... 3 8 oz pkgs 1.00
Orange Juice Finast ..... 4 6 oz cans 89¢

Fresh Baked the Finast Way!
Big Round Top White Bread Finast Fresh 3 20 oz lvs $1

Yarn Sale! "Machine Washable" "Dryer Safe" 4 ply 4 oz skein 77¢ 3½ oz Ombre Also Available

Check These Low Prices...More Proof It Pays To Shop The Finast Way!
Granulated Sugar Finast .. 5 lb bag 2.49
Motts Applesauce . 3 15 oz jars 1.00
Prune Juice Sunsweet ..... 40 oz btl 68¢
Pampers Overnight Diapers .... pkg 12 98¢
Tomato Soup Campbells 6 10 oz cans 1.00
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Beef Rib Roasts Extra Trim Large End 6 to 8 Ribs 1.18 lb; Small End 9 to 12 Ribs 1.48 lb

Corned Beef Brisket Boneless Cryovac Point Cut 89¢ lb; Flat Cut 1.09 lb

Beef Rib Steak Extra Trim Large End 6 to 8 Ribs 1.28 lb Naturally aged for tenderness and flavor.

Sirloin Steak Tender, Juicy - Beef Loin Bone In 1.49 lb Naturally aged for tenderness and flavor.

Boneless Rib Eye **Club Steaks** 2.48 lb

Beef Loin - Tail-less lb 1.89 **Porterhouse** or T-Bone Steaks 1.79 lb

Boneless Steak Sale!
Shoulder Steak Beef Chuck / Cubed Steak Beef Chuck / Underblade Beef Chuck 1.38 lb
Schickhaus **Frankfurts** 85¢ lb

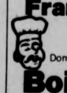

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Prices Effective Thru March 15, 1975 We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities Not Responsible for Typographical Errors

WMUA

Here is today's schedule for WMUA, 91.1 FM:

Today's disc jockeys are Randy Richardson, Stu MacDonald, Fran Dance, Ken Irwin, and Charles Mann.

WMUA News will be aired at 7, 8 & 9 a.m., and at 2, 6 & 10 p.m. Headlines will be aired at 7:30 & 8:30 a.m.

8:32 a.m., *High Tides*

8:40 & 5:30 p.m., *River Valley Almanac*

6:20 p.m., *Theatrical Arts Calendar*, A comprehensive listing of theatrical auditions and performances in the Amherst area.

7:00 p.m., *Filmmaking Notes*, with host Gary Perlmutter.

8:00 p.m., *On Towing!* SPECIAL PREMIER with host Scott Bacherman. Joining Scott will be WMUA's John Gallagher and the *Collegian's* E. Patrick McQuaid who will play host to your questions and comments on "the great Amherst Towing rip-off". Make your grievances public - call-ins are welcome.

9:00 p.m., *Pacifica*, DIET FOR A SMALL PLANET, A discussion with Francis Moore Lappe and members of Zero Population Growth about the impending doom which faces Earth without more equal food distribution.

10:15 p.m., *Sports Talk*, Hosts Russ Small and Larry Golinsky talk about the upcoming NIT Basketball Tournament.

11:00 p.m., [illegible], with Charles Mann.

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AT

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

[illegible]

DOWN

[illegible]

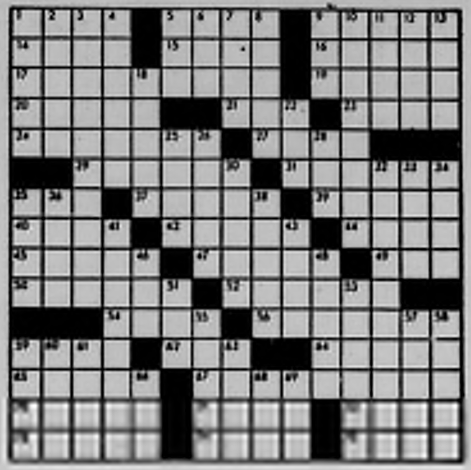

Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

Thursday, March 13 — Born today, you are a [illegible]

[illegible]

By Jim Carson

DIZZY & PAUL

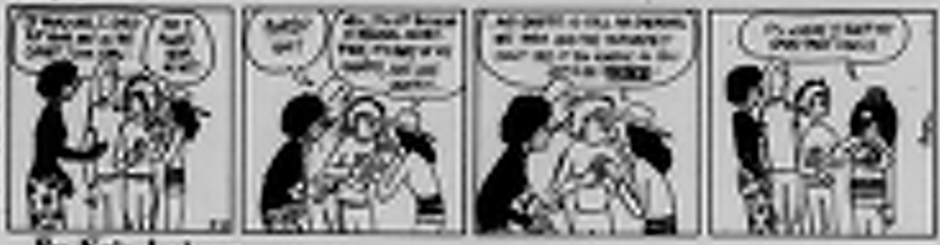

By Kris Jackson

KAMPUS KAPERS

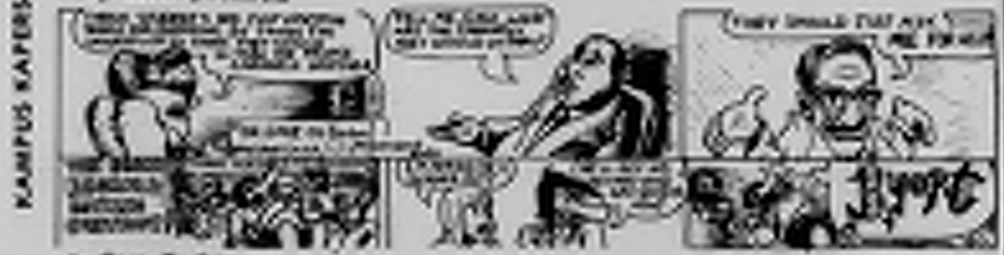

THEY SHOULD JUST ASK

By Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY

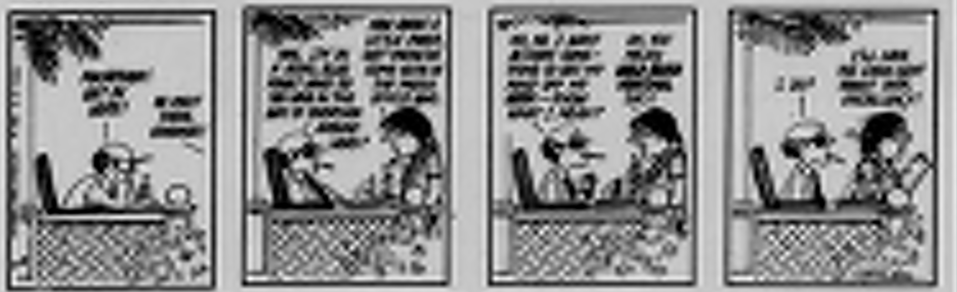

PEANUTS

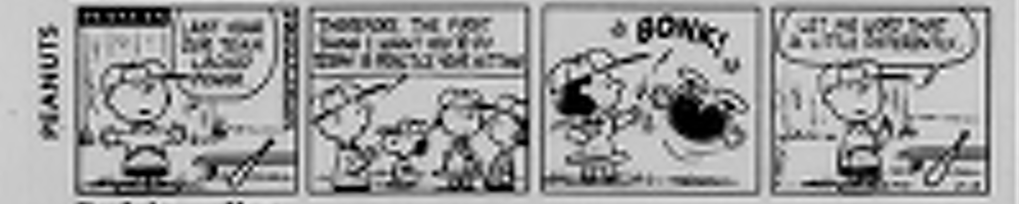

LAST YEAR OUR TEAM LACKED POWER
THEREFORE, THE FIRST THING I WANT YOU TO DO TODAY IS PRACTICE YOUR HITTING
BONK!
LET ME WORD THAT A LITTLE DIFFERENTLY...

By Johnny Hart

B.C.

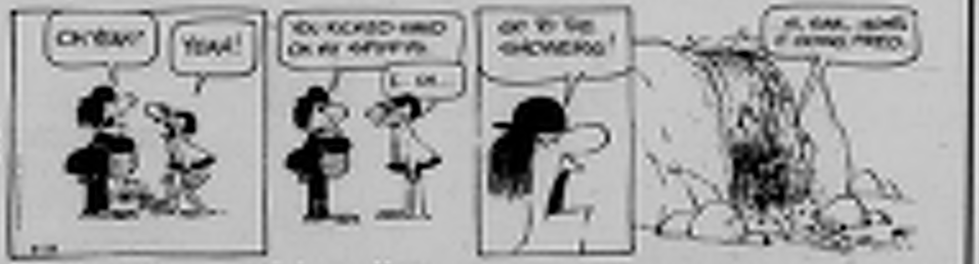

OH YEAH?
YEAH!
YOU KICKED SAND ON MY SHOES!
I... UH...
GO TO THE SHOWERS!

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WIZARD OF ID

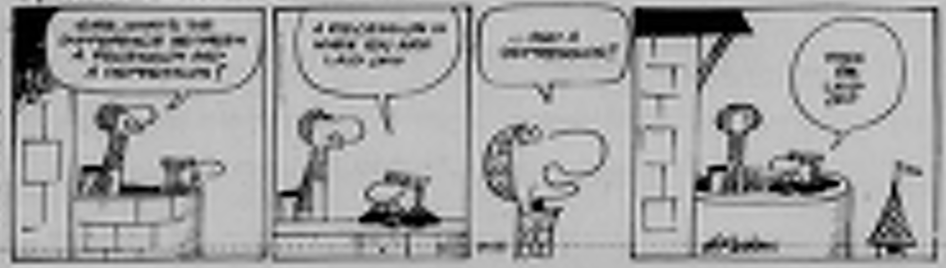

SIRE, WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A RECESSION AND A DEPRESSION?
A RECESSION IS WHEN YOU ARE LAID OFF
...AND A DEPRESSION?

notices

[illegible]

NIT protest

Spectators at this weekend's opening of the NIT could find themselves facing a picket line as they attempt to enter Madison Square Garden.

Operation Push, a Chicago black activist group led by Rev. Jesse Jackson, has threatened the protest because of the lack of an all-black college in this year's field.

Jackson announced Monday night that his group will picket the tournament and urge black players not to cross the picket lines.

Peter Carlesimo, chariman of the NIT selection committee, called the proposed protest "unjust and unfair." He said the NIT has never picked schools on a racial basis.

Carlesimo explained that "in all the NIT's years we've only had two Division II teams good enough to get in. One was Southern Illinois...and then last year we had Maryland-Eastern Shore." Maryland Eastern-Shore is an all-black college.

There are presently no all-black colleges playing a Division I schedule in basketball.

Perhaps the top all-black team in the country this season is Kentucky State, owning a 26-2 record.

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8 P.M. BOWKER AUDITORIUM
TICKETS: $4 & 3 general $2 & 1.50 umass students
ON SALE 125 HERTER HALL, U MASS AMHERST (413)545-0202

Tiger pitch hits Fisk; ruins wrist

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. [AP] - Carlton Fisk, the Boston Red Sox' All Star catcher trying to come back from serious knee surgery, suffered a broken right wrist when struck by a pitch Wednesday in an exhibition baseball game with the Detroit Tigers.

X-rays disclosed a clean break of the discal ulna bone, just above the palm of the hand.

Trainer Charlie Moss said that Fisk's wrist will be placed in temporary cast until Friday or Saturday and then a permanent cast will be required for from four to six weeks.

Fisk was making only his second appearance since he suffered a serious right knee injury in a home plate collision in Cleveland last June 28.

Fisk was taken to Winter Haven Hospital where wet X-ray plates disclosed the break.

The Boston catcher appeared behind the plate in a game for the first time of the training season in a game against the Montreal Expos at Daytona Beach on Tuesday.

He admitted pain in his scarred right knee but returned the lineup against Detroit at Wednesday.

Sports announcements

There will be a sports staff meeting tonight, March 13, at 6:30 in the *Collegian* office. Assignments for the Spring Special and beat assignments will be handed out.

The UMass basketball team begins its fifth NIT in the last six years when the Minutemen face Manhatten at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday. Join Larry Conroy and Russ Small on the Voice of the Minutemen, WMUA, 91.1 FM.

There will be a meeting for all varsity football players and spring candidates today at 4:00 p.m. in Room 249, Boyden.

All softball and soccer entries are due today by 5:00 p.m. in the intramural office.

Spring Soccer candidates are asked to report to a meeting, today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 251 Boyden.

There will be no sports writing colloquium tonight in Machmer.

Watch for the
Collegian
NIT
special
tommorow

SOFTWARE COMMITTEE
★★★ PLANNING SESSION for ★★★
VIDEO PROGRAM EXHIBITIONS
THURSDAY, MARCH 13
C.C. 172 2:30 p.m.
★ everyone invited ★
in conjunction with
the STUDENT VIDEO PROJECT
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NEW LANDLUBBER
SKIRT
Blue Denim Wrap-around

2 sizes fit all!
Reg. $17.00
Sale $10.99
BEAU Britches
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In third NIT

Murphy - big man with soft touch

By BOB HIGGINS

The awards just keep rolling in. All-Yankee Conference for the second year in a row, YanCon player of the year, first team All-New England...

But it's almost over now for John Murphy. Oh, there'll be at least one more game, hopefully more. But UMass basketball fans will never again see number 54 pouring in those baseline jumpers in Curry Hicks Cage, the scene of so many of his personal and team accomplishments.

Basically, he's a walking contradiction — a big man (6' 8" 218) with an amazingly soft shooting touch. For those of you who have been amazed by his game shooting, catch his act before or after practice some day — he almost never misses. It's a gift, but it's something he has worked on for a long time.

"I've always been able to shoot from the outside," says John. "But I've improved my shot since I came here. It used to be more of a set shot, but I've developed it so now it's a jump shot."

That set shot had a number of New England schools looking at him when he graduated from Clinton High four years ago. "It's a small town, so we didn't get much publicity, but we had a good team," said John. Murph decided on UMass mainly because he wasn't interested in prep school, and some of the other schools wanted him to attend one.

Staff Photo by Stuart Epman

John Murphy . . .

So he came to UMass, and that year teamed with Bill Endicott and Jim Burke leading the freshman team to an amazing 18-1 record. People began to expect great things in the next few years, and the future looked bright for UMass basketball.

And some great things did happen in Murphy's sophomore year. In fact, there was one game that year that ranks as John's biggest thrill as a UMass player. "It was the Penn game," John recalls. "They were ranked in the top twenty nationally and we beat them down at the Palestra." What John failed to mention was that he personally was the big gun for the Minutemen, shooting 10 for 12 from the floor and, along with Al Skinner, carrying the team to one of their biggest wins ever.

When the 1972-3 season ended, UMass was invited to the NIT, the first of three such invitations in Murphy's three varsity seasons. Was Murphy nervous about the prospect of playing in Madison Square Garden in his first varsity year?

"No, I can't be nervous or I won't play well," said John. "Some guys play better when they're nervous, but I don't. Of course, sometimes it's hard to tell if I'm nervous or not," he added. John may have been a little edgy, but he still managed to score ten points in both the win over Missouri (78-71), and the loss to North Carolina (73-63).

Then came last year's excellent 21-5 season, which featured, among those five losses, some incredibly close games (a last-second loss to Providence, overtime losses to BC and UConn, and the overtime loss to Jacksonville in the NIT, in which Murph scored 25 to lead all scorers). Do games like this have any effect on him?

"It doesn't matter how much you win or lose by," he philosophized. "A win's a win and a loss is a loss. It hurts for a while, but you just have to get over it. The NIT came right before spring break, so you have a chance to get away."

Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

. . . in shooting touch

This season, more than any other, Murphy has been a model of consistency for the Minutemen. No matter what else happened, you could be fairly certain that he would contribute his 15-20 points each game. "I think I've improved my inside game some, but not a lot," said John, reflecting on his increased scoring output. In addition, he has improved his rebounding, averaging close to 10 per game this year, as opposed to 8.5 last year.

Again, this season, the team has been hit with some tough losses, and a major disappointment. But Murphy does not like to dwell on these things. "People have said a lot about the ECAC thing," he said. "I try not to worry about things like that. There's nothing I can do about it, so I just try to go out and play basketball."

What does the future hold for John Murphy? There are those who think he'll be playing pro basketball somewhere next year. Among them is his coach, Jack Leaman. "He's the second best big man, next to Julius Erving, that I've ever coached in New England," said Leaman. "He's been hurt because he had to play center for us sometimes, but when he's at forward he's the best basketball player in New England."

"I think he'll be a good pro prospect," the coach continued. "He runs well for a big guy, he shoots well, and he's intelligent. It all depends on how hard he wants to work. He can be an outstanding pro player if he wants to work and he gets with the right team," the coach concluded. That's pretty high praise from a guy who has sent two players (Erving and Skinner) to the pros in the past few years.

Murphy himself doesn't know what the future holds. "I have no idea. I know I'd like to play pro, but I just don't know." John has decided that his major (management) is out for him, so he probably will not be returning for his degree, at least not in the near future.

Reflecting on his four years of basketball at UMass, John had nothing but good things to say. "The Cage is the greatest place to play basketball," he said. "The fans can really help the team, and they have a big effect on the other team." Concerning Coach Leaman, he said, "He's a good coach — he really knows how to teach basketball."

Outside of basketball, John has enjoyed all other aspects of UMass life as well. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, he said he wouldn't trade fraternity life for anything, stating "It's been a big factor in my life." Like many others, the only thing he disliked was classes. But overall, he has really enjoyed his four years here.

"I'd like to stick around and keep playing, if they'd let me," he answered.

Believe me, John, there are a lot of us who wish you could.

PHI MU DELTA
invites all university men
to an
Open Rush Party
TONIGHT at 9:00
Call for rides 253-9034
Fraternity — Sorority Park

sportsline
5-2210

Quiz answers

1. D-Greg Duarte 2. B-John Murphy 3. A-Alex Eldridge 4. C-Jim Lyons and Bill Stuart 5. A-(9-9-1) 6. B-Dana Redmond 7. D-Bill Broullet 8. B-Pete Lusk 10. D-Nancy O'Neil 11. C-26-13 12. B-Jon Wamms 13. D-Randy Thomas 14. C-Susan Caldwell 15. A-Jeannine Burger 16. C-Ben Crocker 17. B-Dave Boucher 18. Quad-women's swim 19. Fencing-wrestling 20. Maynard-men's ski.

SPECIAL BUSES TO
Opening Rounds
N.I.T. Basketball in New York City
Right From Univ. of Mass. Campus
Leaves U. Mass. at 8:30 A.M.
Saturday, March 16
SPECIAL LOW PRICE
For Students — Just $11.95
Round-Trip Including Game Ticket
(Available To Adults — Slightly Higher Price)
Enjoy both games and stay in New York 'til 7 P.M.
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REGISTER TO VOTE
IN AMHERST
Fun, Fun, Fun!
TODAY 11 a.m. — 2 p.m.
Berkshire Commons, SW.
Saturday, March 15 Town Hall
open until 10 p.m.
RIDES AVAILABLE
Van leaves Campus Center on the hour from 11 noon till 9 p.m. Stops at Sunset Ave (SW), Fine Arts Center (Central), Arnold (Quad), Sylvan and Orchard Hill. Van will be clearly marked.
Tuesday, March 18 — 10 a.m.-4 p.m. — Register in Campus Center Concourse
Wednesday, March 19 — Town Hall Open until 10 p.m.
Van Rides Available
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19 IS LAST DAY TO
REGISTER FOR APRIL 8 ELECTION
U.S.C.C. 545-0217

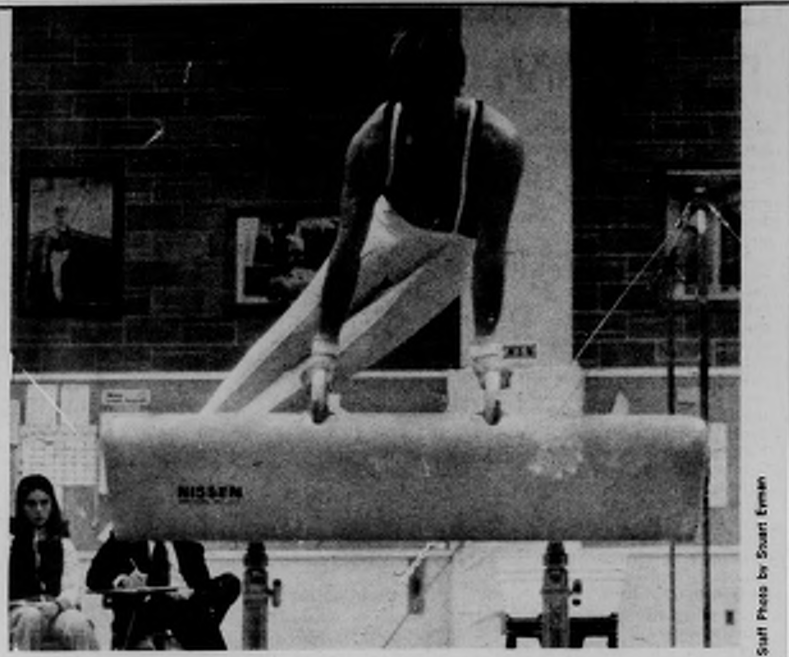

Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

Ride 'em cowboy! — UMass gymnast Roy Johnson, straddles the sidehorse in an earlier meet. The side horse gave Roy no trouble as, it didn't buck once.

Gymnasts seek EIGL title

By BILL DOYLE

With a berth in the nationals and second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League on the line, the UMass men's gymnasts will be at Springfield College tonight at 7:00 p.m. for the first day of the three day E.I.G.L. championships.

The league champion is determined by a combination of the regular season standings and the team's finish in the championships, Coach Tom Dunn said.

The Minutemen finished second during the regular season behind powerful Southern Connecticut. Coach Dunn said that he concedes first place in the championships to Southern but that it would be a close contest for second place between UMass, Springfield, and Temple.

Based on regular season play, Southern has 16 points (two points for each league victory), UMass has 14, Springfield has 12, and Temple has 10. Each team in the championships gets two more points for every team that it outscores, Dunn added.

The compulsory routines, all new this year in accordance with Olympic rules, will highlight tonight's opening night competition. The team and all-around championships will be settled tomorrow night, with the individual titles set for Saturday night.

Since Southern and Springfield are Division II schools, only UMass and Temple appear strong enough to be in the running for the Division I E.I.G.L. berth in the nationals, Dunn said. In order to qualify for the nationals, Dunn explained, a team must be the top scoring Division I school in the E.I.G.L. championships and total 400 points in the compulsories and optionals.

Dunn, who usually is free with his predictions, said that he couldn't tell if UMass could score the necessary 400 points in order to qualify.

"It will be so close that I can't even guess," he said. "We have a good chance to be the top Division I finisher but I don't know about the 400 points.

"It will be all decided in the compulsories. Southern should win everything, but among UMass, Temple, and Springfield, whoever is ahead after the first night should take second. Either UMass and Temple, whoever is ahead after the compulsories, will probably be the top Division I finisher because both schools are pretty even in the optionals."

In last season's championships, under a different scoring system, UMass just fell short of the qualifying total of 300 points, as the team scored 299.6. Even if UMass had totaled the extra .4, it wouldn't have gone to the nationals because both Penn State and Temple had higher totals.

The gymnasts will be competing without vaulter Jack Fabbricante, who is out for the remainder of the season with a hyper-extended knee, and all-arounder Paul Marks, who also will be sidelined for the rest of the year with a bad back.

Minutemen who will be competing are: Bill Brouillet, Roy Johnson, and Jon Brandon in the all-arounds (although Brandon will actually be only competing in the last three events) John Forshay and Chuck Hall on the floor, Steve Marks and Dave Kulakoff on side horse, Peter Lusk and Dave Douglas on rings, Steve Marks and Forshay in vaulting, Andy Hammond and Kulakoff on p-bars, and Joel James and Henning Geist on high bar.

The E.I.G.L. teams are divided into three groups which will compete together. UMass will be competing with Southern and Temple.

For the individual competition, the top eight performers go to the finals on Saturday night, Dunn said. The top three Division I finalists are eligible for the nationals.

Dunn rates only Bill Brouillet as having any real chance of reaching the finals in the floor exercise. Southern is expected to take the top four positions in floor, Dunn said. Peter Kormann, Jay Whelan, Steve Randall, and Sam Schuh are the Southern favorites. Whelan is the defending champ.

On side horse, Steve Marks is capable of as high as a second place finish, Dunn said. Temple's Gary Kulick is favored to win according to the UMass coach, with Southern's Tony Williams, and Syracuse's Greg Collis (defending champ) and Frank Martorelli also rated highly.

On rings, Peter Lusk, if he hits the dismount that he has been missing, has a good chance to finish second, Dunn said. Southern's Kormann is rated as the man to beat by Dunn, and teammate Rich Onysko along with Springfield's Steve Francis and Jim Harvey are also expected to be vying for top spots. Douglas and Brouillet stand good chances of qualifying for the finals, Dunn added.

Vaulting has Steve Marks, rated by Dunn as the second best in the field if he hits. Kormann again is rated as the best by Dunn. Cornell's Brian Dawson and Springfield's Rich Samuels will be right in there also, Dunn added. Jon Brandon, who has been using a new optional routine and has a good compulsory, has a chance to qualify for the finals, in Dunn's opinion.

Parallel bars is expected to be UMass' weak event, as Brouillet is the Minutemen's best but Dunn doesn't even pick him to qualify. Kormann (who else?) will probably win, said Dunn, while Whelan and Onysko should also finish high.

Finally, the high bar finds no Minutemen listed in the top eight by Dunn. Joel James, Jon Brandon, and Roy Johnson are given the best chances by Dunn to break into the qualifying group. Peter Kormann [illegible] is Dunn's favorite. Whelan and Onysko will be up there, too.

In the all arounds, Kormann of course, is expected to win. Whelan won't be competing on rings and thus won't be an all arounder, so Onysko should come in second, Temple's Tom [illegible] third, UMass' Brouillet fourth, and Johnson fifth, Dunn predicted. That would make [illegible], Brouillet, and Johnson would be the three Division I qualifiers.

The teams competing tonight will be Southern, UMass, Temple, Springfield, Army, Navy, Cornell, Syracuse, and Pitt.

Pittsburgh halts Bruins' streak

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Rookie Pierre Larouche snapped a 14-game scoreless string with a three-goal hat trick Wednesday night while leading the Pittsburgh Penguins from a 3-1 deficit to a 5-3 victory over the Boston Bruins.

Larouche, the top-scoring National Hockey League rookie with 58 points, [illegible] the Penguins' only goal in the first period dominated by Boston, and then scored two goals while the Penguins piled up four within a four-minute, 16-second segment of the second period.

Celtics burn Suns

HARTFORD (AP) — John Havlicek scored eight points in the last minute and a half, including six in a row, to spark the Boston Celtics to a 88-82 National Basketball Association victory over the Phoenix Suns Wednesday night.

Havlicek, who sat out most of the second half, got loose on a layup to put Boston ahead 80-78 with 1:30 to go. He dropped in two free throws 15 seconds later and scored again with 54 seconds left to give the Celtics an 84-78 advantage.

After Curtis Perry scored for the Suns, Havlicek put the game out of reach with a short jumper with 30 seconds left, giving Boston a six point lead, 86-80.

The game was the third and final one for the defending world champions in Hartford. Boston won two of the contests.

Phoenix played without its top two scorers, Charlie Scott and Dick Van Arsdale. Scott, the NBA's fifth leading scorer, hurt his knee against the Knicks in New York Tuesday night and Van Arsdale was nursing a torn calf muscle.

The Suns grabbed a 24-18 first period lead but fell behind at the half, 42-39. The visitors outscored Boston 28-17 in the third quarter for a 67-59 lead.

Scott Hayes

Sportswright's surprise

Professor Sportswright is already handing out the quiz as you enter and search for a seat in the filled-to-capacity lecture hall. Panic seizes you and you think to yourself, "Oh no! Not another surprise quiz!" But this test of knowledge is easier than you think because you've been a faithful reader of the *Collegian* sports pages during the winter season. You know all about John Murphy, Alex Eldridge and Chris Lamby, but what about Dave Kulakoff or Jeanne Abrahamson? Don't worry, a general knowledge of UMass sports should get you a passing grade. Just sit back and enjoy this one!

BASKETBALL

1. What UMass basketball player finished the regular season first in field goal percentage (.534)?
A. John Murphy B. Jim Town C. Alex Eldridge D. Greg Duarte

2. ——— ——— led the Minutemen hoopsters in both rebounding and scoring with an average of 9.4 rebounds and 17.8 points per game.
A. Jim Town B. John Murphy C. Greg Duarte D. Mike Pyatt

3. This player led Jack Leaman's courtmen with 76 assists in 23 games.
A. Alex Eldridge B. Billy Endicott C. John Murphy D. Jim Burke

HOCKEY

4. Chris Lamby paced the UMass skaters in scoring with a total of 28 pointss but this pair of junior icemen finished tied for second in the scoring race with 23 points apiece.
A. Bob White and Steve Nims B. Kevin Conners and Mike Merchant C. Jim Lyons and Bill Stuart

5. The hockey team compiled a ——— record against ECAC Division II opponents.
A. 9-9-1 B. 7-10-0 C. 5-13-1 D. 10-6-2

6. This sophomore goalie earned the number one netminding job and was outstanding in the nets for coach Jack Canniff.
A. Bruce Gledhill B. Dana Redmond C. John Riley D. Bob McChesney

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

7. Who has been the leading all-around scorer for the men gymnasts all season long?
A. Dave Kulakoff B. Paul Marks C. Steve Marks D. Bill Brouillet

8. The men's gymnastics team finished its season with the best dual meet record in UMass history. What was it?
A. 12-0 B. 9-4 C. 10-2 D. 8-5

9. Two sophomore gymnasts recorded the highest individual score of 9.4 during the season. One was Steve Marks against Temple in the long horse vaulting. Who was the still rings competitor who scored a 9.4 against Springfield?
A. Roy Johnson B. Pete Lusk C. John Farshay D. Jack Fabbricante

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

10. This player scored a total of 233 points to pace the women's team with a 16.6 average.
A. Chris Basile B. JoAnne Smith C. Ann Foley D. Nancy O'Neil

11. Nancy O'Neil led the squad with a 75.4 free throw percentage and scored the season high of ——— points in one game.
A. 17 B. 32 C. 25 D. 13

INDOOR TRACK

12. This UMass jumper broke a school record when he flopped over the high jump bar at seven feet.
A. Rusty Kendall B. Joe Martens C. Tom Lonergan D. Mike Gillen

13. One of the track team's co-captains, this distanceman bettered the mile record several times and recently lowered the standard to 4:04.8 at the IC4A meet in Princeton, New Jersey.
A. Bill Gillin B. Chris Farmer C. John McGrail D. Randy Thomas

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

14. ——— ———, the most consistent performer for Virginia Evans' gymwomen was the best all-around competitor throughout the season.
A. Pam Steckroat B. Jeannine Burger C. Susan Cantwell D. Alicia Goode

15. This senior was the only other UMass all-around winner during the season. She won the all-around competition in the West Chester State meet.
A. Jeannine Burger B. Susan Cantwell C. Cheryl Smith D. Margie Magree

MEN'S SWIMMING

16. This swimmer contributed the highest number of points to the UMass swim team during the season.
A. Ron Boucher B. Duncan Lomas C. Ben Crocker D. Joe Hebert

17. ——— ——— was defeated only once while competing for [illegible]'s swimmers in the 200-yard breaststroke.
A. Spencer Sullivan B. Ben Crocker C. Duncan Lomas D. Dave Boucher

MATCHING (3 pts.)

Match the competitor on the left with the sport on the right.

18. [illegible] Wrestling
19. [illegible] Women's Swimming
20. [illegible] Men's Ski

QUIZ SCORING

17-20 Cheater! You've been flipping through the back issues of the *Collegian!*
14-16 Well-rounded sports fan
11-13 [illegible]
8-10 "Meat and potato" sports buff
4-7 "Vegetable" sports buff
0-3 Vegetable

Answers are listed on the inside (page 13).

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Volume Three, Issue Seven
13 March 1975

Lenny Bruce: Sold American

By Jeffrey Pelman

LENNY
directed by Bob Fosse; from the play by Julian Barry, starring Dustin Hoffman and Valerie Perrine

Walk out of your present state of mind and take a look at what people have been fulfilling their intellectual capacities in these past few months. A man named Lenny Bruce has been appearing in theatres, magazines, newspapers, on the covers of an endless series of rush-produced paperbacks. His name has become as familiar as Walter Cronkite's, and suddenly people are beginning to realize where George Carlin gets much of his material from. In short, we are idolizing a part-time junkie who did comedy routines for a living and was arrested numerous times for narcotics and obscenity charges. The man is also dead.

The revival got under way with **Lenny**, a broadway play by Julian Barry and starring Cliff Gorman in the title role. It enjoyed a successful run and a few Tony Awards, and soon the fortunate few who had seen the play were searching stores for old Lenny Bruce records and Lenny Bruce books. Then Bob Fosse, who had just hit the jackpot as the director of **Cabaret**, decided to make a film about him. This is what loosened the eventual avalanche.

Lenny is a chronicle of Mr. Bruce at his memorable extremes. We live the exasperating moments when his humor bombs, but are rewarded constantly by the witty, [illegible] routines which in life vaulted him to his recording contracts. His obscenity condemnations are well-documented and explored maturely to the point where one can almost relish in the total absurdity of the judicial system.

The core of the film is the relationship between Lenny and Honey, his stripper turned stripper wife. He meets her in a greasy spoon, again at a party, and ultimately beds her. She is real: an eye-winking, black-sequined sleaze, but nevertheless that. She enjoys the sex she has rather than succumbs to it, and her inner desire surfaces with long-collected force as they start to turn to drugs as releases from their hectic lives. Honey, who provides the film with its narrative flow through a series of "cinema verite" interviews, reflects Lenny's emotions merely by being a former companion of his. Their individual problems and experiences strangely seem to blend so that their need for each other's worries becomes a defined characteristic of their marriage.

continued on page two

Lenny in black and white

continued from page one

Lenny's humor is nothing new to us. Many contemporary comics since his death have attempted in one way or another to recapture his "viciousness", his out-and-out vile truthfulness which time was comparable to pulling his audience's pants down. But these attempts, although successful to the college generation, have kept the barriers of permissible slang well intact to the adults. However, a society which throws you in the can once most assuredly will foam at the mouth in hope of a second bite. **Lenny** shows you the teeth and allows you to sweat with Mr. Bruce right under the smoke-filled spot.

Dustin Hoffman is the most diverse, refreshing actor working today, and his role as Lenny gives further reclamation to this. When the film opens he is Dustin Hoffman, the old Benjamin Braddock stereotype (which critics have beleagured him for, yet still always seems to fit the part); but as the film speedily enters its second half he is undoubtedly Lenny Bruce. The mannerisms are all there, the face, the vocabulary, even the pseudo-satanic beard. If there was any question earlier why Fosse seemed to be imitating a documentary, there is no question now. The scene where he delivers a monologue while doped up on heroin is the most nerve-racking, calculated bit of acting I have ever seen.

And Valerie Perrine? As Honey she is excellent, although not as superlative or as worthy of all the publicity she has been getting. There are moments when her cuteness overrides her true emotions, but these can always be blamed on the director.

The one complaint most viewers have had of **Lenny** is its pace. They say it moves too fast, that it is missing pieces near the end during his decline into drugs. This might be true, but how complete must the story be? Bob Fosse designed his film for the masses, not for the New York socialite who might have gotten drunk with one of Lenny's relatives a while back. Many people across the country knew virtually nothing about this comedian before the film was made, so as a basic, well-edited rehash of his rise and fall it certainly succeeds.

What bothers me about **Lenny**, though, is not the film itself, but the media wave which has accompanied it. Talking about Lenny Bruce is the latest trend, and this was inevitable because of the movie: but why idolize him? We are doing it because Bruce represents everything "society" considers rotten. By worshipping him we feel we can make the world pay for his unjust surpression.

But we are making him into something Bob Fosse was trying to avoid. The director is asking no sympathy for this dead man; if he were this would have been a color film, like **Bonnie and Clyde**. **Lenny** has a non-glorifying subject with non-glorifying intentions by the director, yet it is released as a commercial film; therefore, who can we blame for this saturation? Us, because as no one can possibly deny, we eat it up.

So how do you cope with someone ahead of their time? You ignore them or you lock them in a cage. Obviously this has been proved wrong. Question then, world: How do you know when someone is ahead of their time? Answer: you don't, but perhaps you can check [illegible] see how far you are behind **him**. The refusal to accept the controversial is an unconditional surrender to the forces of your peers, and we do it all the time. This is why it is wrong to start praying for Lenny Bruce. The smart people were the ones who liked Lenny Bruce back **then**. Now it is fruitless to call him a genius, when potential geniuses are being ignored or locked up every day. We do not need idols like Lenny; what we need are more **people** like him.

Maybe this all boils down to nostalgia, a very entertaining concept of our culture, but one of the most useless time-wasting activities we can subconsciously endure. [illegible]

[illegible]

Below the Salt
13 March 1975
Volume 3, Issue 7

we're loaded

Michael Grossman
Ken Blanchard
John Wassell
Mark Harris Levithan
Paul Kontrimas
Ken Blanchard
David Santos
Ross Nerenberg
Craig Roche
Lee Johnston
David Miller
Kevin Pelletier
Jack Cahill
Risa Graubard
Kit Browne

[illegible]

Philippe De Broca's
KING OF HEARTS
a hilarious comedy that's
not so funny!
SATURDAY NIGHT
S.U.B.
7, 9, 11

Franco Zeffirelli's
version of
ROMEO & JULIET
FRIDAY, MARCH 14 at 7 & 10
C.C. Aud. $1.00

Deliverance
JON VOIGHT · BURT REYNOLDS · "DELIVERANCE"
Thursday, March 13
SUB
7, 9:15, 11:30
$1
Sun., March 16
SUB 7, 9
75¢

Shakespeare obscura

CYMBELINE
Presented by the
Amherst Masquers
Kirby Theater
March 7, 8, 14, 15, 16
Amherst College

reviewed by
Michael Grossman

Cymbeline is certainly not the most popular play by Shakespeare. Of the few who have heard of this play, I'm sure even less know what it's about. I, too, must confess an unfamiliarity with this late work by Shakespeare.

Nevertheless, **Cymbeline** is from Shakespeare's last period; the period that produced **The Tempest** and **The Winter's Tale**. These plays, starting with **Cymbeline** in 1610, are of a new genre. They are commonly referred to as "tragic comedies." Picking up on the final sense of the great tragedies [illegible]

[illegible]

Cymbeline thrusts Posthumas out of his court in order to make room for Cloten's desires. Posthumas turns up in Rome and wagers his wife's virtue against a villainous hot-blooded Italian, Iachimo. Iachimo goes to Cymbeline's court and sneaks into Imogen's bedchamber, via a trunk, and steals the bracelet Posthumas gave her and spies a mole on her left breast. With this information, Iachimo returns to Rome and convinces Posthumas that he seduced his wife. Struck by overwhelming grief, Posthumas [illegible]

[illegible]

They were painted green with gold trimming. Since many of the costumes were laced with gold trimming, the movement of the performers was rather pleasing visually. Yet there was an interesting contrast in the costume coloring. Gold, generally used as a symbol of virtue and goodness, was worn by the negative characters —

[illegible]

the mountain setting, the stage submerged into darkness and the back screen glowed with a blistering red. As the redness emanated through the glittering gold, the visual excitement symbolized exquisitely the essential paradoxes of this play.

A world that should be filled with happiness and love is now engulfed in death and possible destruction. Yet the seeds for redemption, reconciliation and rebirth are firmly planted. And when these seeds sprout, the lives of these characters will enter an idyllic garden.

[illegible]

[illegible] pression on the dummy's head even resembled Cloten's foppy smile! The audience was sickened, to say the least. We are given nothing to understand this action, except to say that Shakespeare is oscillating frantically between extremes. Again, why? The answer lies somewhere in the genre of the play itself.

Overall, the acting fell a bit short. Cymbeline (Malcolm Ewen) was rather unconvincing, along with the Queen (Mary Robinson) and a host of minor characters. In fact, the first act was pretty rough for the whole cast.

[illegible]

Ceramics: Feats of clay

[illegible]

[illegible]

Stoneplace
[illegible]
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
"MURDER ON THE
ORIENT EXPRESS"
All-Star Cast

Quicksilver
presents
THURS. 3-13 JOHN HILL and the BLUESTARS
FRI & SAT. 3-14 3-15 Kindling
STOP IN FOR
HAPPY HOUR
4 - 7 Daily
Draught 25¢
Mixed 55¢
11 No. Pleasant
Amherst

Cinema
THE STEPFORD WIVES

Beware
Bandersnatch
is coming soon

CALVIN Theatre
JACK LEMMON · WALTER MATTHAU
THE FRONT PAGE

Now You Know
Now You Know
Now You Know
Now You Know
Now You Know

Finally a solid American band

by Ork Alarm Santos

SONG FOR AMERICA
KANSAS
(Kirshner Records)
Timing: 44:46

No, **Song For America** isn't a new album by Johnny Mann & His Singers, but some more hot wax by the prairie boys, Kansas. Devout **Below The Salt** readers will remember Kansas as the band yours truly touted as the best new band around two semesters ago.

Song For America should have been called **Song For Kansas**. Why? Because besides being their second album, it represents a giant step forward for the band in terms of direction, quality or better yet, everything. The first disc, **Kansas**, suffered because 1) it was their initial album and 2) they tried too hard to impress us with a variety of musical styles. Not so with **Song For America**. Kansas has locked themselves into a style that blends the artyness of Yes — ELP Genesis with the rockin' power of the Blue Oyster Cult.

Pheew!

Part of Kansas' overall success with this combination is that they don't let the pyrotechnics get out of hand. (Lord knows the boys have plenty of opportunities!) The two best examples of what I mean is the title cut and the closing twelve minute opus "Incomudro — Hymn To Alman". Keyboardist's Steve Walsh and Kerry Livgren (doubles on guitars) play some excellent synthesizer passages straight out of the ELP mold. However, unlike Emerson, Walsh & Livgren have sense to use the minimum instead of the maximum. Even the drummer doesn't let his synthesized solo get out of hand. It all ends up as rather flashy, but simple and **FUN!**

Of the remaining shorter compositions, "Down The Road" is the obvious single. Basically a good, fast paced rocker with AM potential. "Lonely Street" is the band's dabbling in pure heavy metal.

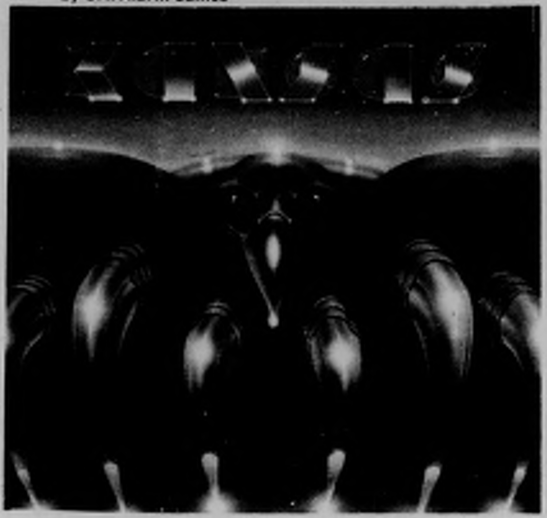

" Who would imagine...that they would freak out...in...Kansas?"

You could call it something Deep Purple would write if they were from the midwest. This **DOESN'T MEAN** that it stinks like Deep Purple; Kansas has better muscianship and imagination that best Purple could throw out. "Lonely Street" oozes and wheezs its way like the Blue Oyster Cult on a good night. "The Devil Game" rocks well also and features some Yes — Jethro Tull twists in it, i.e. start — stop interchanges via the violinist, guitarist and keyboards.

With their second lp, Kansas should certainly be recognized as a group to be reckoned with. Only the delivery of the vocals could provide a possible source of irritation. Walsh in particular sounds like he's a midwest preacher. But what the hell, why quibble with petty things. Finally we have a solid rock album by an American group. And you thought this was a Johnny Mann & His Singers album. M'Kek. **(A)**

Alien Farenza

Nightbirds
LABELLE
(Epic KE 33075) Time 36:15

The success of "Lady Marmelade", one of the best-produced singles in years, has brought Patti Labelle, Nona Hendryx, and Sarah Dash back into the limelight for the first time in over a decade. While known as Patti Labelle and the Bluebells, the group had a number of rhythm and blues hits during the early sixties ("I Sold My Heart To the Junkman" being the most memorable), but faded rapidly.

Reappearing as Labelle (Who producer Kit Lambert was one of those responsible for the name change), the group showed an incredible maturity, leaving much of their early shrillness behind. Their vocal work with Laura Nyro on **Gonna Take a Miracle** is classic and proved Labelle able to blow most other female vocal groups away.

Since then, several Labelle albums have come and gone pretty much unnoticed, but on **Nightbirds**, their music has coalesced to a point where it is impossible to ignore them any further. Produced and arranged by near-genius Allan Toussaint, and boasting an impressive line up of musicians including three of New Orleans' mighty Meters, **Nightbirds** is filled with a strength and consistency which makes recent stuff by Gladys Knight sound pallid in comparison.

This is the first time horns have been mixed into Labelle's arrangements (Toussaint's doing) and their effect is striking. Songs like "Somebody Somewhere" and "You Turn Me On", both written by Nona Hendryx have all the power and wisdom of their current hit, and Toussaint's "All Girl Band" is brilliant soul sensitivity. A natural.

Nightbirds is one of the most impressive and lasting musical surprises in some time, and will certainly be "gotcha gatcha ya ya da da" ing for a long time to come. A-

[illegible]

Starling Music
DAVID HENTSCHEL
(Ring O' Records ST-11373)
Total Playing Time: 40:39

True, most everything is a subject for artistic endeavor, but why this? This David Hentschel person has taken his synthesizer, rearranged the songs from **Ringo** and "interpreted" them in one somewhat dubious package. [illegible]

[illegible]

DOG SOLDIER
(United Artists LA 405-G)
Total Time 49:27

Ex John Mayallite and drummer Keef Hartley is in the fore again with his newly-composed British group, Dog Soldier. Keef, with his Native American oriented cerebrum, so named the group because a dog soldier was the best warrior sent ahead of the raiding party to scout. He always led and never followed, and this is Keef's hope for his new band.

"... the best soldier sent ahead to scout"

[illegible]

[illegible]

While You're Down There
STRAY DOG
[illegible]

[illegible]

The majority of cuts contained on the album are written by lead vocalist Timmy Dulaine, who obviously needs more experience in coming up with a catchy tune or an interesting lyric now and then. As for his singing style, he sounds somewhat like an inferior version of Deep Purple's David Coverdale. Nothing that the band attempts here is in any way new. You've heard it all a hundred times before, and a hundred times you've heard it better. "Junkyard Angel" at least features a light, bouncy chorus which is nice, but from its very name, you can probably imagine what kind of garbage the rest of it is. Stray Dog should be put out of its misery.

—[illegible]

[illegible]

photo by [illegible]

Sam Rivers, [illegible]

[illegible]

more of pure Rivers. Without paying too much lip-service to other so-named sqwarkers, complete with walking bass lines and ride cymbals, listen to Rivers go. A

—Paul Kontrimas

For Earth Below
ROBIN TROWER
(Chrysalis)

On his past two "solo" outings after splitting from Procol Harum, Robin Trower seemed quite capable of pulling off his "spirit of Hendrix" musical pathway. But with this release he borrows a little too heavily from the Master for my liking; in other words, he sounds [illegible]

[illegible]

—[illegible]

COMMANDER CODY AND HIS LOST PLANET AIRMEN
[illegible]

[illegible]

—[illegible]

"You should have been there"

by David Miller

Rock 'n' Roll
JOHN LENNON
Apple SK-3419
Total Playing Time: 40:29

Who would have suspected a progression from **Mind Games** to this? Although it is true that "Ya Ya" was previewed at the end of **Walls and Bridges**. This is not a rock and roll revival, in the sense of a literal and tedious note-by-note recreation of old hits. **Rock'n'Roll** is a statement of spirit, honest and integral. The record contains 15 songs from the '50s and early '60s, oldies, but filtered through 20 years of sound and emerging significantly altered. Probably the deepest breath John Lennon has taken in years.

Part of the '50s—'70s dialectic on this album is that most of the songs here sound as if they were recorded in mono — but they're not. Conventions of '50s albums — the quick fade, the obvious edit, the uncredited musicians — are respected throughout, and the overall impression is of the spirit of mono turned inside out. A few of the songs retain their original textures — "Be-Bop-A-Lula" and the "Ready Teddy—Rip It Up" medley are good examples. Most of the songs are transformed by intensification of the original texture ("Peggy Sue", "Slippin' and Slidin' ") or by thorough re-arrangement ("You Can't Catch Me", "Sweet Little Sixteen"). In this last group, "You Can't Catch Me" stands out as the album's masterpiece. This Chuck Berry song moves into a really tribal plane, acting something like a mantra (see "I Don't Wanna Be A Soldier Momma" on **Imagine** for a similar feeling).

The album ends with probably the oldest song here — "Just Because" — and it has (appropriately) the muddiest mix. **Rock 'n' Roll** is not an easy album to listen to, but the listening is definitely worth it. As the man says, "There's two basses in this. I hope you appreciate it."

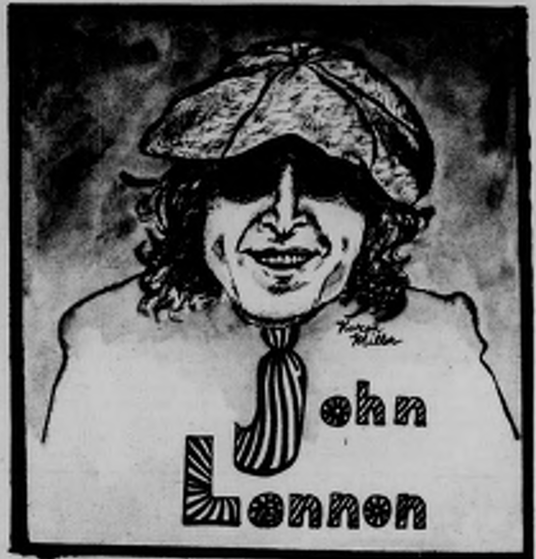

John smiles all right, but it's not always easy.

by Mike Kostek

Rock & Roll
JOHN LENNON
Apple SK-3419 time 39:29

Bang, great record. Just like that? No, but sort of...

John Lennon is the finest rock singer to emerge in the 60's, for reasons that go way beyond pipes. No one could match his all-round talents to do it both fast and slow. His bar-grill tenor howls and coos as nicely as you want, and mainly, he knows, instinctively, about the spirit of tormented, crazed, wonderful growth and celebration that is Rock & Roll as well as anybody. Liste to the way he can move a giant lump of a tune like Fats Domino's "Ain't That A Shame"...

But hold it, forget the little analysis. Two tunes are drags, five more motor in second gear, and the other seven (especially "Stand By Me", "You Can't Catch Me" and "Just Because") are great snappers. They catch and open the main gate of liberation that makes rock & roll such a compelling force. There are two factors that work together here. One is the escaping from all the monkey business we deal with, whatever jive it may be. As teenagers this means parents, school, the awkwardness of coming of age; later it comes to be a shitty job doing nothing, taxes, etc. and perhaps (certainly for John) an empty world of non-thinking idiots who refuse to look beyond their own empty lives and try to impose their Age of Mogellian ideas upon you. It wouldn't be so bad if they just left you alone, but "everybody wants me to be just like them."

The second blending item is the natural lyrical, romantic spirit that invades us all, usually peaking during teen time. Great thoughts of life, love, humanity flow out idealistically, with quite a power stock behind them. This is the human spirit at perhaps its finest.

And so a music that can take and shake you for all you got physically, emptying your frustrations while it rings true to your fondest, most private idyllic aspirations is, well, a way of life.

It takes worried men to sing worried songs; it takes teenagers to play teenage songs unless the spirit lives on past 20. Old people don't rock very well, they're too busy being respectable in a bitch of a world — they've given up. As Roy Campanella knew about baseball, you have to have a lot of little boy in you to rock. Keep the faith, keep the spirit. Intermittent as he has been recently, no one has more spirit than Lennon. His gift is the ultimate in art, namely the power to make you forget where you are and wrap you totally in his vision, which becomes your vision. Insidious. He makes you believe. You just know he's giving all he has, and the untrammeled human soul going 100 per cent is a sort of holiness and ultimate love.

Money continues to poison rock, killing, through easy success, much of the music's reason for being. It goes a lot deeper than good time boogie; it seeks out the basic urges, the basic reasons for being in everyone's soul. In a perverse way, money separates the hacks from the zealots by numbing the insincere's senses with cheap fulfillment. John Lennon's been through all that. Here's a continued salute to one of the few people who knows it goes a lot deeper, and intends to stay alive all his life.

Department of total re-entry

[illegible]

—[illegible]

[illegible]

—[illegible]

Phil Everly
[illegible]

Don Everly
[illegible]

[illegible]

Phil Everly: [illegible]

[illegible]

—[illegible]

Empty Sky
ELTON JOHN
(MCA)

[illegible]

—[illegible]

Avant-Garde Dance-Searching

by [illegible]

As part of the February 26 - March [illegible] Five College Symposium "Other Voices: The Arts and San Francisco [illegible]", Ann Halprin has been conducting performances titled "Trance Dance" and has held three workshops, varying length from 3 to 7 hours. [illegible]

Ann Halprin has been exploring dance and questioning its definition [illegible]

Back in San Francisco she went into her avant-garde dance-searching. [illegible]

There are many more colorful [illegible]

Friday night you began to wonder about the "Performance" [illegible] "Notes on Trance Dance" [illegible] "Participation Encouraged." [illegible]

What actually happens during a "Trance Dance" is almost impossible to try to describe verbally [illegible]

[illegible]

"Dance is Life is Art is Life is Dance is —"

5 x 2 Dance Company

5x2 Co. – A New Concept

by [illegible]

[illegible]

"Modern repertory is really a new idea. [illegible]

[illegible]

The second piece, [illegible]

A short intermission and then [illegible]

Set me as a seal upon thy heart,
Set me as a seal upon thy arm,
For love is stronger than death

[illegible]

The last piece was so funny that it had the audience in hysterics. Called A Sunday Afternoon, A Little Later, [illegible]

[illegible] 5 X 2 Company!!! Please come back!

March 13 · 14 · 15
BEAR MOUNTAIN
The Red Pantry

AMHERST Cinema
A Streetcar Named Desire
Last Tango in Paris

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
Funny Lady
Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"
Young Frankenstein
The Towering Inferno
Nominated for Academy Awards

Amherst Film Cooperative
presents
A WORLD PREMIERE!
Russ Meyer's
SuperVIXENS

IN PERSON RUSS MEYER
after each show at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
AT THE AMHERST CINEMA
TONITE!
THIS AFTERNOON: A PANEL DISCUSSION
with Russ Meyer
"Sex and Censorship – American Pornography"
at 2:30 p.m.
THE AMHERST CINEMA
[illegible] from Meyer's earlier films.

Grandopening
(or is it re-opening?)
Sale
10%-20%OFF
from March 3-17
[illegible]
Future Furnishings
[illegible]

For it's own sake

Dance

Performance:
[illegible]

Participatory:
[illegible]

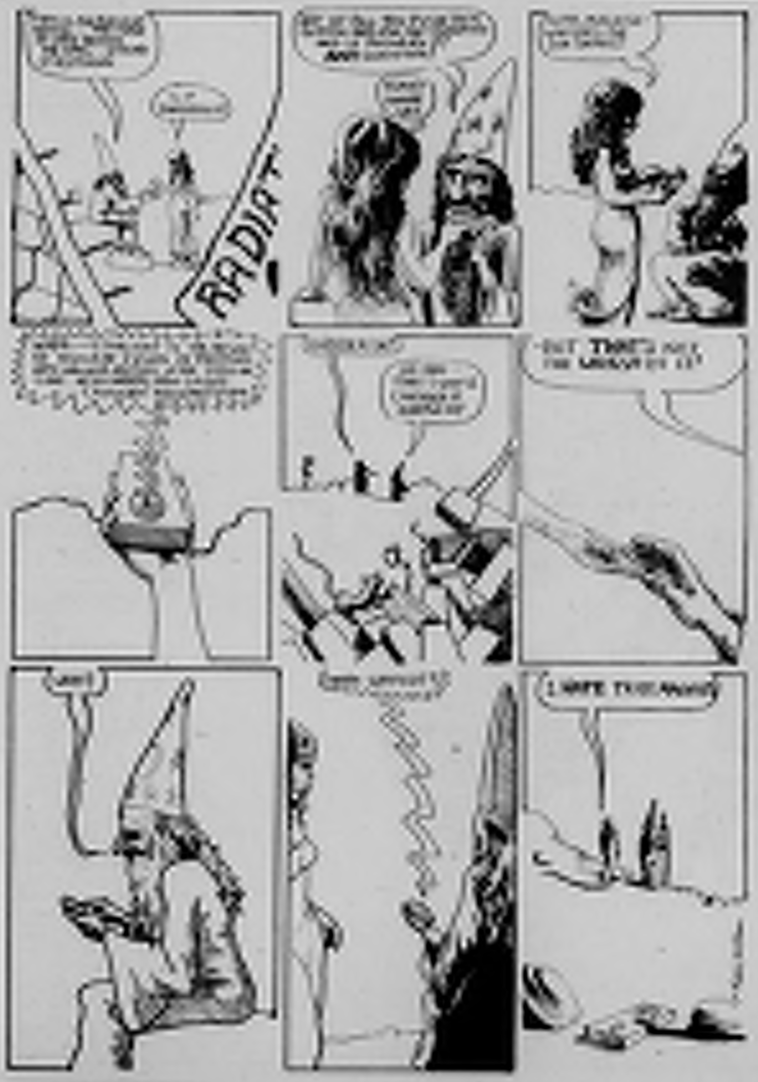
RADIAT
BUT THAT'S NOT THE MEANING OF IT
I HOPE THIS WORKS

Art

[illegible]

FIVE COLLEGE EXHIBITS

[illegible]

Theatre

[illegible]

Hartford

[illegible]

Boston

[illegible]

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
American Film Theatre
The Maids

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
THE FRONT PAGE
all seats $1.00
Pinocchio's Greatest Adventure

Make SPAIN your home base this summer for less than $100 a week!

CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER
3rd Level Campus Center
545-0500

The three-ball trick

by Jeffrey Polman

RATINGS
++++Lowenbrau
+++Schaefer
++Piels Light
+Moxie

BOB+CAROL+TED+ALICE+++
And Elliot Gould and Dyan Cannon and direction by Paul *Mazursky* and wife-swapping and it's going to cost you 75 cents at *Mahar* tonight at 7, 9, and 11.

DELIVERANCE++++
One of the first best films I've seen in the last decade. The story is about four husbands from the Atlanta suburbs who travel up into the wilderness to show off their manhood by way of a leisurely canoe trip. The clash of values between the men and the mountain inhabitants is the compelling key to the film; one hair-raising incident leads to another, until suddenly you find your own seat shooting the rapids. John Boorman's brilliant direction depicts human survival stretched to its ripping point. I'll see you there TONIGHT in the S.U.B. at 7, 9:15, or 11:30.

THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BURGOISIE++++
Luis Bunuel's very recent comedy about a stuffed shirt dinner and the hilarious interruptions which plague it. Loaded with delicious lines and tasty comments on the upper class. (S.U.B., 3-16, 7 and 9)

FUNNY LADY (?)
Ha ha ha. Barbara Streisand in her new musical which has just begun at the Showcase Cinemas in West Springfield. It's been advertised to be a fancy fantasia filled with fashionable femmes and fellows, frequently frivolous, but finely furnished with frolicking fun. *More* likely a foolish farce, but let's give it a chance, huh?

KING OF HEARTS++++
[illegible]

LAST TANGO IN PARIS — A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE++++
[illegible] sub-stitute, and in **Streetcar** we meet Stanley Kowalski, who is torn between two sisters and the hypocrisy of the world around him. (Amherst Cinema beginning Friday, 3-14.)

THE NIGHT PORTER+++
Makes **Ilsa** look like senile saurkraut. Yes, this is the latest entry in the Nazi No-no genre, but it does contain some decent acting by Charlotte Rampling and Dirk Bogarde. If you're planning on bringing your overcoat, though, don't bother because there's more sex in an average **Scientific American** [illegible]

LENNY++++
Dustin Hoffman's latest has hours as Lenny Bruce, the dead comic who is more famous today than most of the living ones. Bob Fosse directs in a black-and-white documentary style designed to fill in unaware viewers on the basic highs and lows of Bruce's life and wife (Valerie Perrine). Chock full of excellently re-told routines, hysterical human situations, and alternately depressing ones. (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.)

ROSEMARY'S BABY++++
Superb treatment of the super-natural by Roman Polanski. [illegible]

REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER++
Another corruption-within-the-force police saga, this time starring Michael Moriarty and a whole slew of non-actors who trip over each other in misled attempts to support a film genre which should have ended once television got hold of it.

CALIFORNIA SPLIT+++
Elliot Gould and George Segal in a fast paced look at the gambling world. A Robert Altman film which typifies the director's interest [illegible] (Mountain Farms Four)

THE FRONT PAGE+++
Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon in a fast paced look at the newspaper world. Hey, doesn't this sound like the last film? Of course, it does, and it also reminds one of **The Sting** and about a half dozen other films which try to capitalize on current trends. But Nixon and the gang started it all, so I guess we should blame them. Oh yes! The movie. Well, it's pretty funny. (Mountain Farms Four)

ROMEO AND JULIET++++
One of the best Shakespeare films and certainly the most beautiful. Directed by Franco Zeffirelli, who had enough couth to cast young people in the starring roles instead of famous names. (C.C.A., 3-14, 7 and 10).

SUPERVIXENS+
I have not seen the film, but the preview was bad enough. Another dosage of chauvinistic slime from Russ *Meyer*, who supposedly is here in Amherst to reach the college audience with his work. If this is the case, I'm ashamed to admit I go to college. Even though there is more worthy matter in a bowl of pea soup than in this man's mind, you have to give him credit for being a past porno pioneer. But this is 1975, Russ, and I'd rather lose the services of my nuts for a full year than let you tease me to death. (Amherst Cinema, 3-13 and 3-14.)

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN++++
Mel Brooks, who was responsible for laughing convulsions and a coast-to-coast bean revival with **Blazing Saddles**, now serves up his horror movie spoof which will fill theatres faster than pot smoke for a **Yellow Submarine** showing. Done in black-and-white to give it the 1930's look, it features Gene Wilder as Doc Frankenstein, Peter Boyle as the monster who has zippers instead of stitches, and *Marty* Feldman as the castle geek. Funnier than Nixon's resignation and the Checkers Speech **combined**, and proves how much can [illegible]

Below the Salt photo by Gary Greene

College Films

AMHERST COLLEGE — [illegible]

HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE — [illegible]

SMITH COLLEGE — [illegible]

LOCAL MUSIC [illegible]

[illegible]

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

[illegible]

CONCERTS

[illegible]

BOSTON

[illegible]

SPRINGFIELD

[illegible]

Bill Densmore sues UMass to get Ed School records

Staff Photo by Peter Kruse

BILL DENSMORE

By JUDY BOUCHER
MDC Staff

NORTHAMPTON — A hearing date was set yesterday for March 25 in Superior Court of Hampshire County on a suit against UMass seeking disclosure of records from the School of Education.

The suit filed by UMass student William P. Densmore, Jr. asks for release of records pertaining to the School's use of federal grant funds.

Treasurer Kenneth W. Johnson denied a request from Densmore because "the federal grand jury has taken jurisdiction of all the records to which you have requested access."

Johnson appeared before a Federal Grand Jury in Boston with the School of Ed records on March 6.

The extend of the records requested by the federal grand jury remains secret.

The federal grand jury, the FBI and HEW have been investigating allegations of misuse of funds.

James O. Newpher, special agent in charge of the FBI's Boston office predicted the suit would be thrown out because the federal subpoena superceded state law allowing access to public records.

Densmore's attorney Richard Howland of Amherst said "the chief issue is whether or not the records remain public after they have been subpoened by a Grand Jury."

Densmore said he filed the suit, based on the State's open records law, because the records were "at one time public records and are still public records. I am insisting on my right to look at the records."

Johnson, charged as defendent in suit, has retained copies of all the records and that copies of the records could be made available."

"I think the suit will be thrown out, the University has been allowed to keep the records so they can continue operation, but they are under strict security," said Newpher.

The confidentiality of the records will have a "chilling effect on the general availability of documents and on the news media from seeking information," said Densmore.

UMass President Robert C. Wood has said that up to $2.4 million max have been misused in a five-year period at the School of Education. The FBI has acknowledged that [illegible] of grant funds have been misused at the School of Ed.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE [illegible]
VOLUME CIII, ISSUE 31 AMHERST, MA. FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1975

Weather

[illegible]

Gluckstern considered for Maryland position

PROVOST ROBERT L. GLUCKSTERN

By CHRIS DILLARD
and BILL DENSMORE
Staff Reporters

Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Robert L. Gluckstern has been recommended by a University of Maryland search committee to head the [illegible]-student College Park campus, outside of Washington, D.C.

One other candidate, William L. Hayes a University of Georgia behavioral psychologist was also recommended.

The campus search committee will present the two favored names to a closed session of the University's Board of Regents, according to the Diamond Back, the student newspaper. Their selection is to be announced a week from today, the newspaper said.

Many campus sources in Amherst had confirmed that Gluckstern, [illegible], was under consideration at Maryland and at several other Universities inside and outside New England.

Of two other candidates under consideration until recently, one withdrew his name. The other, Hans Mark, director of the Ames Research Laboratory, Menlo Park, Calif., was believed to be under less serious consideration.

Don Percy, the candidate who withdrew his name, is Vice President for Administrative Affairs of the University of Wisconsin at the Madison campus.

The College Park campus, known nationally in physics and athletics, has been without a chancellor since last July. An acting chancellor has served in the interim.

The former chancellor, Charles E. Bishop, left to head a five-campus University of Arkansas system.

Gluckstern, a PhD. physicist, headed the UMass physics department for most of the sixties. He is a former Yale physics professor.

Gluckstern has been receptive to offers from other campuses since last fall, before current troubles at the School of Education. Friends say he is eager to try running a large public university himself.

Resource Network hearing looks at dorm programs

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

After almost three hours of testimony by students, faculty and staff in support of programs and services in the residence halls, five administration officials had "no reaction at this time."

The hearing last night, sponsored by the Resource Network, and attended by five directors involved in making budget decisions concerning dorm programs, was held to air "the value or lack of value of the dorm services," according to moderator Ted Slavin.

The Resource Network is a group of individuals concerned with the breaking down campus alienation through support programs.

The officials in attendance at the hearing were Douglas Forsythe from the Chancellor's office, Daniel Melley, director of public affairs, Warren Gulko of budget and institutional studies, Russell Kraus from the provost's office, Daniel Fitzpatrick, associate dean of students, and Jack Littlefield of the planning office.

All of the testimony were pleas for continuation of support services such as dormitory counselors and heads of residence, also [illegible], infirmary and mental health services, women's centers, and the Global Survival Program.

Sarah Hamilton, director of new student programs, stressed the need for dorm counselors. "To the new student," she said, "the language of the university is strange. Words like cum, outreach, [illegible], and core have no meaning to them."

turn to p. 3

Moderator Ted Slavin questions a puzzled-looking Russell Kraus at last night's hearing on residence halls.

Governing Board to open meetings

The Campus Center Board of Governors last night complied with a Collegian request asking them to observe the "open meeting law" and change their scheduled executive session to a public meeting.

The *Collegian* advised Board Chairperson Jeff Taggart that the board may be in violation of the open meeting law by scheduling periodic executive sessions from which the press and public are excluded. Taggart agreed to allow the Collegian to attend the meeting.

Stabler warns against political complacency

By DON AUCOIN and DONNA FUSCO
Staff Reporters

Neil Stabler, recently nominated to the Federal Elections Commission, last night warned against complacency in the Democratic Party.

Speaking at a monthly meeting of the Amherst Democratic Town Committee, he said "The more organization in political parties the better, Since Massachusetts is a largely democratic state, you're likely to be feeling you've got it made, but we cannot afford complacency. We've got to get our candidates known."

Stabler, who will be meeting with the Senate Confirmation Committee tomorrow morning concerning his nomination, said he did not foresee a recurrence of the "more than 8,000 campaign spending violations of 1971."

"The big loopholes are in campaign contributions and not expenditures," he said. According to Stabler, the new Election Campaign Act of 1974 will prevent contribution abuses.

The new law puts a limit on contributions and expenditures and provides for public financing of presidential elections.

Stabler said of the Commission, "This is a perfect opportunity to get the political system cleaned up. After we review the violations from 1971, our emphasis will be to meet with political and public groups to stress voluntary contributions."

A visiting professor in Practical Politics at UMass 13 years ago, he was also Democratic State Chairman for eleven years in Michigan.

Stabler said he was distressed over the lack of communication in the politics of this state.

"We've got to get back to human dimension politics. What is colder than getting your politics always canned in the media?" said Stabler, adding, "People have given up local meetings and person to person contact for paid political time on T.V."

Stabler said "How can a democracy run on the abnormal diet of political news the press is presenting? Why don't papers find it interesting to set space aside for what's normal in politics, rather than what's abnormal?"

"Politics has gradually improved, especially since 1968. We've been trying to get reform for a long time. Now we have the reform; the irony is, now, when the parties are beginning to get half-way decent, respect for government has been going down... government has improved and the public [illegible]."

Staff Photo by [illegible]

Neil Stabler, a nominee for the Federal Elections Commission, speaking last night in the Campus Center on political reform.

OH academics 'not traditional'

Future uncertain for Orchard Hill budget

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

Though it's surrounded in a haze right now, a red warning light flashes whenever next year's budget is the subject of conversation in the Orchard Hill (OH) offices.

"We're acting as if nothing is going to change [illegible] budget plans — but we're not making any promises either," according to [illegible], assistant director of Student Affairs.

Because the Hill is a residential college rather than a residence area budget problems are compounded.

Academically, the OH is often viewed as a "frill" by the less innovative faculty and administrators on campus. This could cause problems in the academic budgeting, said Michael Wolff, director of Orchard Hill.

"There's a policy drift," he explained, "because the people who make up policies are slow to make up their minds when budgets are uncertain. Like water finding its own level, they tend to drift toward tradition, and this is bad because we're not part of tradition."

In past years there has been a mingling of funds from academic and student affairs sources. This year, due to different problems in both areas budget preparation will have to be more traditional.

Academic funds come through [illegible], administrator of special programs in the vice chancellor for academic affairs office. Last year's appropriation in this category was [illegible]. This year, however, contingency plans for budgets with a six to ten percent cut are being made.

Wolff said that a choice shouldn't have to be made between traditional departments and the OH, and [illegible] collaboration of the OH program with departments. This does not mean, however, just letting more sections of departmental courses on the OH, but rather consolidation of resources and courses that are suited to the OH's overall concept.

The academic problem is compounded by problems of residence because life at OH will obviously affect the involvement of students in OH courses.

Wolff explained that budget problems together with voluntary dorm residency "come at a difficult time", and he doesn't like the thought of dorms becoming "boarding houses", because this would kill a lot of interest in academics. Plans to make different residence areas at different cost levels don't help either, because it might cause OH to "become less accessible when it should be more accessible."

This year, [illegible] was received from state funds and was all spent on security, salaries of counselors and OH staff, special centers (such as the Third World Center and The Women's Center), and supplies.

Trust fund revenue amounted to approximately [illegible]. One half of that total was earmarked for environmental projects, such as replacing rugs in the dorms, putting locks on the lounges, or other major, unusual changes. Already this year the Physical Plant has run out of environmental funds and thus there are no locks on the lounges as it had been previously planned, and even if the locks (which are on order) arrived "today" there are no funds to provide for installation.

Another [illegible] of trust fund monies is allocated to debt service, leaving [illegible] for the salaries of heads of residence, janitors, and also for furniture and any maintenance work done by the physical plant.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

[illegible]

The Collegian is the student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. [illegible]

Grandopening
(or is it re-opening?)
Sale
10%-20%OFF
from March 3-17
[illegible]
Future Furnishings
[illegible] S. Pleasant St.

March 13-14-15
BEAR MOUNTAIN
[illegible] Pantry
[illegible]

Wounded Knee committee meets

There will be a meeting of the Wounded Knee Support Committee on Saturday, March 15, in Room [illegible] Campus Center at [illegible] p.m. Plans for a Spring [illegible] fund raising event will be discussed.

St. Patrick's Day Celebration
MARCH 14 FRIDAY
THETA CHI
Come celebrate with the brothers of Theta Chi
BEER and MUSIC
Next to the Newman Center

Result of 3-campus report

Faculty accepts 52 personnel policy revisions

By BILL GONET
Staff Reporter

The faculty senate yesterday accepted a report recommending 52 revisions in a university wide academic personnel policy drafted by a multi-campus committee.

The multi-campus committee, composed of academic and administrative representatives from the university's three campuses, had formulated an academic personnel policy for all three campuses at the request of University President Robert C. Wood.

The report accepted yesterday was described by Senate secretary David Boothe as "an initial response" to the deficiencies of the multi-campus document and offers recommendations for their correction.

The report was the result of a study of the multi-campus document made by the Senate's Rules, Academic Personnel policy, and Grievance Committees.

The multi-campus document outlines procedures and guidelines for deciding matters of faculty appointments, promotions, tenure, and salary adjustments.

Boothe cited the following as the chief deficiencies of the multi-campus document: "its departure from the concept of the faculty's right to primary responsibility over personnel actions, its vagueness, and the way it purports to emasculate the grievance system as it exists."

Besides addressing these areas, the report also objected to what Boothe described as the unrealistic standards and procedures for promotions and the use of undefined terms like "institutional need."

The report states that specific definitions of such terms are important because multi-campus document uses these terms to describe criteria for personnel evaluation.

An hour long debate over the interpretation of revisions pertaining to the implementation of the affirmative action policy preceded the adoption of the report.

The discussion resulted in the deletion of one revision and the rewording of another.

The accepted report will be submitted to the multi-campus committee via President Wood's office.

In his opening remarks Boothe said that the senate reserves the right to make further recommendations and that Wood's office is formulating procedures for the incorporation of the senate's revisions in the next draft of the personnel policy made by the multi campus committee.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery in opening remarks, regretted that he had not yet received any more definitive information from School of Ed audit and reported that the external committee reviewing the School of Ed will deliver a verbal report of its findings by May 15.

Staff Photo by [illegible]

STRAINING FOR THOSE HIGH NOTES... A band member looks surprised at a recent UMass basketball game.

State employees cannot obtain reduced rates at DC's

By P. J. PROKOP
Staff Reporter

Dining commons buildings are paid out of student board money and not by the state, so state employees cannot eat in the dining commons at a reduced rate, according to Sidney Myers, UMass-Amherst attorney.

A 20-year-old state law, Chapter [illegible], Section [illegible], permits state employees to eat for 30 cents in state-owned dining halls.

However, the UMass Police Dept. was the only group on campus taking advantage of the reduced meal cost.

David Johnston, director of public safety, issued a general order last week saying UMass police must now pay the regular price for meals when eating in the dining commons.

Johnston said that the order was issued as soon as he was aware that the money to pay the difference of the reduced meal rate came out of student's money and not state money.

Rep. James Collins D-Amherst said he didn't think the dining halls would come under the title of a 'state institution' because of the trust fund money. Asked if there was any legislation under consideration in the matter, Collins said he's "looking into it."

Collins added that he felt it would be "inappropriate for State employees to eat at the dining commons unless the difference was subsidized by the State." "Everyone should have to pay equally," he said.

The University did not come under the law, Myers said because the University was different from other state institutions such as Northampton State Hospital. "Because we have the machinery of the trust fund, we operate in a slightly different way than other State agencies in some areas, this being one of them."

UMass police have enjoyed the benefits of reduced meal plans for many years, when there was perhaps only one dining hall and a few police, said Arthur [illegible], acting food services director.

As more dining commons were built and the police force enlarged, the practice simply continued, and even though the regular prices went up, the police paid the same rate. "This was an oversight, the price should have been raised," [illegible] said. "I don't feel the police felt they were ripping anyone off, and I don't think the dining commons people felt they were being ripped off," he added.

Staff Photo by [illegible]

DAVID JOHNSTON

*Resource

cont. from p. 1

"Sometimes counselors are the only people who can break down this basic communication problem. Without them, help would be by chance, not by design," Hamilton said.

"The time has come for the administration not to suppress student unity, but to support it," said Joey [illegible], a senior who had five semesters of dorm living. "The crux of the dorms is community spirit. It's time we learn to function together, but this isn't going to happen when there is no staff," [illegible] added.

John Bracey, chairman of the Afro-American studies department, spoke in favor of [illegible].

Acting Ed Dean says panel of visiting scholars would act as academic audit

By [illegible]

Louis Fischer acting dean of the School of Education, said the Blue Ribbon Committee of visiting scholars, "would act as an academic audit for the professional world and governing bodies in the commonwealth."

Fischer said the Blue Ribbon Committee and the Ad Hoc Committee of the Faculty Senate which were organized to review academic standards at the School of Ed are "very important but for different reasons."

"The Ad Hoc Committee is important in re-establishing neglected relations with the rest of UMass," said Fischer in a Collegian interview.

The re-examination of all programs at the university as a general policy is healthy, said Fischer, because it shows which programs are more important and makes careful judicious uses of resources possible.

Fischer said his priorities as acting dean are the encouragement of faculty to explore new methods, individualization of programs when possible, and the support of affirmative action groups (women and minority) on campus.

In the past the freedom to explore new methods sometimes went overboard according to Fischer who said he hopes the delicate balance between freedom and responsibility will be established in the future.

Ideally, said Fischer, an educational program should consider factors such as the students prior education, special interests, and unique learning situations, not just drop students into a "predetermined curricula."

"The national recession and a budget crunch at UMass are likely to hurt attempts at individualization," said Fischer.

He stressed that all problems aren't solved by money but that "generally speaking, individualization requires a better ratio of faculty to students, more library resources and special programs such as Outreach."

"Unless the size shrinks, the student body, it is difficult to maintain a wide variety of programs," said Fischer.

LOUIS FISCHER, Acting Dean of the School of Education.

Fischer said he is pleased with faculty and student input into committees. "They volunteer to form task forces and pull together information for committees."

The Ad Hoc Committee was organized to review and evaluate the administration and academic standards of the School of Ed at UMass from [illegible].

The Blue Ribbon Committee was designed to take a critical look at the size of programs and the academic procedures in the School of Ed to determine its strengths and weaknesses.

Collegian classifieds DON'T pay - for sellers of stolen clarinet

By BRUCE FREDERICK
Staff Reporter

If you rip something off around here, keep it. Or sell it in Mexico. But don't try to sell it through the Collegian Classifieds.

At least this is what Philip [illegible] and Peter [illegible] found out Wednesday, when they attempted to sell a clarinet to a pair of likely customers who had read their ad.

The apparent music lovers went to Washington Tower, seemed impressed with the merchandise, and bought it. And then promptly identified themselves as the original owner of the instrument, and a plainclothes UMass policeman. The sweet sounds of passing money quickly changed to a more sour tone: a monotonal dramatic reading of a Miranda card.

[illegible] and [illegible], of [illegible] and [illegible], respectively, were charged with possession of stolen property.

According to [illegible], Asst. Director of the Dept. of Public Safety, the clarinet's owner had reported the theft from the Fine Arts Center March 8, read the ad on March 12, and notified the UMass police, who planned the set up.

Also on March 13, and again in Washington Tower, another person also learned something about the fine art of ripping off: don't [illegible] down the corridor with the newly acquired merchandise in plain view. Several residents of Washington's third floor observed a familiar stereo being carried down the hall by an unfamiliar face. The residents detained him and called the police.

Arrested was David E. [illegible], 26, of [illegible] Franklin St., Holyoke.

House committee rejects Cambodian aid bill

US airlift delayed by airport shelling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A compromise to send Cambodia $135.6 million in food and arms aid over the next three months was rejected 18 to 15 yesterday by the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and a Senate Democratic Caucus voted 38 to 5 against the emergency aid request.

Meanwhile, in Phnom Penh, rebel gunners blew up an ammunition dump at Pochentong airport yesterday, setting off an hours-long chain of explosions that shut down the U.S. airlift. The Cambodian government struck back with napalm and bombing strikes in a major new offensive to ease pressure on the airport lifeline.

The White House described President Ford as "deeply disappointed" but still hopeful that his aid proposal will be enacted, and a State Department spokesman said, "If the Cambodian government receives this assistance, they will still have a chance."

But the action yesterday by Senate Democrats, and a similar vote Wednesday by the House Democratic Caucus, all but destroyed any possibility that Congress will approve the full $522 million in aid to Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Before the vote in the House Foreign Affairs Commiettte, Acting Secretary of State Robert Ingersoll made an emotional appeal for the funds and was told by a committee member that he was "simply failing to come to grips with the facts."

The House committee overturned the compromise recommended by its subcommittee to provide $135.6 million over the next three months, contingent on presidential efforts to bring about a settlement. But it postponed until next week a final vote on the bill on a suggestion that it be sent to the full House for a vote even if the Committee majority is opposed to it.

Committee Chairman Thomas P. Morgan, D-Pa., indicated a compromise is still possible. He asked State Department officials to seek such a solution in meetings with Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., one of the eight members who visited Indochina last month.

Ingersoll, in his last-minute appeal, insisted that the full request is needed and rejected suggestions that Cambodian President Lon Nol be asked to resign so an orderly surrender could be arranged.

Rep. Pierre S. DuPont, R-Del., said: "Mr. Secretary, you don't seem to come to grips with the problem. I don't know if you don't see the problem, or have been instructed not to see it."

One Western military source in Phnom Penh said government troops all around the capital defense perimeter "seem to be doing better the last few days — the lines are tighter, better and stronger." The main aim was to halt the rocket attacks on the airport and refugee-jamed Phnom Penh.

The ammunition explosion sent slugs and shrapnel whining across the airport and nearby Highway 4. It shattered windows in the terminal building but evidently caused no injuries. A U.S. military spokesman said he had no information on reports two U.S. planes were hit.

The more vulnerable DC8's quit for the day when the explosion came, but the C130's got in a few more flights later before dusk forced a halt to flying. None of the airlift planes can land at the Phnom Penh airport at night. Spokesman said 15 DC8 and 29 C130 cargo flights, a normal load, reached Phnom Penh yesterday despite the airport shutdown.

Schlesinger sees Hanoi offensive; Communists battle near Saigon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said yesterday Hanoi seems to be readying a major military offensive in South Vietnam to coincide with next year's U.S. presidential election.

He said the United States should stop "sitting idly by" and give South Vietnam the $300 million extra military aid that President Ford has requested.

"Hanoi seems to follow American electoral politics fairly carefully," Schlesinger said in a televised interview. "I would expect that the way things are going, 1976 will be the year for the major offensive."

Meanwhile, in Vietnam, tank-led North Vietnamese troops closed in on two district capitals 35 miles northwest of Saigon yesterday, sending an estimated 25,000 civilians and militiamen fleeing southward in panic, field reports said.

At the same time, Saigon high command spokesmen said the Communist offensive — the biggest since the massive 1972 attacks — spread to the Mekong Delta yesterday.

Communist forces overran five small villages and attacked three district capitals in the rich rice-growing region south of Saigon, they reported.

The assaults in the Mekong Delta spread fighting the length of South Vietnam. Previous Communist thrusts struck at a 400-mile line running north of Saigon, but not south of the capital.

In Saigon, the government ordered a nationwide mobilization, placing every male between 17 to 43 on military call to meet the Communist drive. An official statement said new draft calls would be issued "to meet the battlefield requirements in the face of large-scale Communist attacks.

Newsmen at the scene reported the two district towns of Go Dau Ha and Khiem Hanh were deserted by noon Thursday, with civilians and militia-men — many barefooted and without weapons — fleeing down Highway 1 toward Saigon.

Communist forces were advancing toward the two towns from two directions, the Saigon command said, and government reinforcements were rushed to the area.

As the basis for his prediction, Schlesinger cited "dramatic" increases in the number of North Vietnamese troops that have been infiltrating South Vietnam.

"Must of their strategic (troop) reserve remains in Hanoi," he said. "But the level of infiltration has increased dramatically in recent weeks.

Although there is "no immediate crisis" comparable to that facing Cambodia, he said, "the indications are very clear that Vietnam will need considerably more military assistance than we have given to them to date this year.

Portugal arrests businessmen, military leaders after coup

LISBON (UPI) — Hundreds of Portuguese [illegible] into hiding yesterday to avoid a purge of top businessmen, conservative military officers and right-wing politicians suspected of involvement in Tuesday's short-lived revolt.

A government statement said 36 officers and 14 civilians had been detained so far and others were being sought.

Extremists wrecked the offices of the Confederation of Portuguese Industry. The bank workers union called for the nationalization of banks and plastered a sign on one, renaming it the "People's Bank."

Police sources said among those being sought was Christian Democratic party leader Maj. Jose Sanches Osorio, who served as information minister under Gen. Antonio Spinola.

Spinola, ousted as president in a crisis last September fled to Spain by helicopter with his family and several officers after the abortive coup Tuesday.

Soldiers making the arrests shot the lock off the door of one house where the residents failed to answer. In another case, they fired a grenade to gain entrance.

Officials said many of the wanted men could be fleeing for the Spanish border and urged the public to be vigilant. All banks were closed for the second day to prevent withdrawal of money.

ROISTER DOISTERS ANNOUNCE

AUDITIONS

for the new musical-farce by T. Downing Keegan "Dickie The Dam and The Big Blue River."

March 17 — 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m.
March 18 — 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m.
Colonial Lounge

Come with a song in your heart and ready for anything. There will be an accompanist to be performed in Bartlett Auditorium, May 1, 2, 3.

Now appearing at the

THE STEAK OUT

SUNAR
Fri. & Sat.

Happy Hour, Mon.-Sat., [illegible]
in the Speakeasy Lounge

THE FOUR LEAF WINDOW

WED. "3 BANDS"

THUR. — SUN. "Northeast Expressway"

Live Entertainment Tues.-Sun.! Rt. 202, New Salem at Trueman's Flea Market, only 13 miles from Whitmore!

Tues./Wed.: No Cover

[illegible]

Plenty of Room to Boogie!
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[illegible]

Sheriff urges grass decriminalized

Urges possession, use be misdemeanor

Compiled from Wires

BOSTON — Saying outdated and unenforceable marijuana laws make policemen the objects of ridicule, Middlesex County Sheriff John Buckley joined a series of legislators yesterday in calling for leniency.

"Widespread use of marijuana in this country and intermittent enforcement of the laws prohibiting this drug are causing disrespect for those who make and enforce the laws," he said.

Buckley testified before the legislative Committee on Human Services in favor of a proposal that criminal penalties for the possession and use of marijuana be repealed.

The proposal would make those actions misdemeanors punishable by a fine similar to that for a traffic violation.

Under current law, the maximum penalty for a first-time user is six months in jail and a $500 fine; a second offender could go to jail for two years and be fined $2,000.

The decriminalization bill is modeled after a first-in-the-nation Oregon law that went into effect in October 1973 reducing the penalty for smoking grass to the same degree as a parking ticket.

Although the penalty for possession of a small amount of marijuana has been reduced by the legislature from a felony to a misdemeanor, "marijuana arrests constitute nearly 60 per cent of all drug charges in Massachusetts," said Marsha Semeuls, director of CLUM's Drug Policy Project.

She said surveys taken in Oregon indicate that a majority of the population, including police, favor the decriminalization law.

Kissinger says slow progress in Mideast

ASWAN, Egypt (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said yesterday he is making slow but definite progress in what a U.S. spokesman called "serious and complicated" talks with President Anwar Sedat on a second-stage agreement between Egypt and Israel.

After a day of sightseeing at the Philae temples, staff work and lounging by the pool, Kissinger med Sadat yesterday night for more talks before flying back to Israel Friday bearing the Egyptian leader's latest position on a troop disengagement accord.

Walking around the Philae temples yesterday morning, tieless and wearing a blue shirt, Kissinger told reporters: "We are going ahead slowly as expected." Asked if there were progress, he said: "Definitely."

A key disagreement still appeared to be over the political guarantees for an end to the state of war. Egypt has said it will not go along with a nonbelligerency clause, but Israel has asked for it as a price for withdrawing from the Abu Rodeis oil fields and the Sinai mountain passes of Gidi and Mitla where the present Israeli defense line is based.

Israel's national radio said Israeli forces along the Egyptian and Syrian frontlines had taken precautionary measures following movements by both Arab armies. Military sources said the Israeli forces were "carefully watching its frontiers, and the radio warned that war may erupt if Kissinger's peace mission fails.

news summary

Arsenals susceptible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A research center said yesterday the United States has an arsenal of nearly 30,000 nuclear weapons which invite an enemy first strike, are susceptible to premature firing and theft by terrorist.

The Center for Defense Information, a private organization headed by retired Rear Adm. Gene R. LaRocque, said the force is too large and dangerous and should be reduced.

It said that nearly 10,000 nuclear weapons are stored in the United States with the rest scattered throughout Europe and Asia and on ships and submarines at sea.

Tax relief voted on

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee voted tentatively yesterday to forgive up to $2,000 in income taxes for those who buy homes between April and December, and to weigh 1975 tax cuts more in favor of families with children.

However, the committee turned back an initial attempt to increase the size of 1974 rebates for upper income levels over those contained in a House-passed tax-cut bill.

Business policy net

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer forces yesterday accused the administration of fostering a climate in which big business is seizing on the recession to scrap or delay health and safety regulations written in the law.

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said managerial mistakes, not federal regulations, are the real reason so many industries want rollbacks in rules which they say would drive up prices.

Welfare bill signed

BOSTON (AP) — Legislation authorizing the hiring of 200 additional social workers for the state Welfare Department was signed yesterday by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, 26 hours before a federal court's deadline.

The hiring was ordered by U.S. District Court Judge Frank H. Freedman, who threatened to cut off Massachusetts' $580 million a year in annual federal welfare aid if the state did not act.

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JAZZ
BLUES
ROCK
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RECORD SHOP
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Amherst
[illegible]

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McDonalds

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ST. PATTY'S DAY
at The Blarwall

continuous entertainment
from 2 p.m. — 1 a.m.

— Steve Dacri
— magician/comedian

— Cy and Hashim of the Locomotion Circus
— jugglers

— St. James Gate
— Irish/Folk Trio

— Sunarc — Rock Band

Charges of marijuana hazards attacked byConsumersUnion

BOSTON (UPI) — Marijuana may not be the great threat to health and society that many studies have indicated, according to Consumer Report magazine.

"The time has come to take a fresh look at the alleged dangers of marijuana," the Consumers Union publication said in its March issue.

The magazine said a "horrifying collection of marijuana hazards" — including brain damage, lowered resistance to disease, loss of motivation, birth defects, lung [illegible]

[illegible]

"Although the Jamaica report was completed nearly three years ago, it has still not been published in the United States. Indeed, CU was unable to obtain a copy from the government agencies concerned," the magazine said. An English edition was published in February by a Dutch firm.

CU said to qualify as a heavy smoker in the Jamaica study, one had to smoke at least eight marijuana cigarettes a day, and the subjects studied had smoked an average of 17.5 years. In the U.S., a heavy smoker is considered to be one who smokes more than seven a week.

The study concluded: "The data clearly indicate that the long-term marijuana use by these men did not produce demonstrable intellectual or ability deficits. There is no evidence in the results to suggest brain damage."

A spokesman for the National Institute on Drug Abuse said the Jamaica study was not considered definitive because the group studied was not big enough from which to draw any scientific conclusions.

The Jamaica study compared 30 men who smoked marijuana heavily against 30 non-smokers. Comparably, the study which linked brain damage to marijuana use and which received wide publicity and acceptance involved only 10 men. CU said the results of that study are highly questionable because of the 10 cases studied, all had used LSD as well as marijuana, eight of the 10 had used amphetamines, four had significant head injuries, and a number had used sedatives, barbiturates, heroin or morphine.

On the basis of these facts, CU quoted one authority, "speculative connection between cannabis use and brain damage is highly suspect."

"It is not a situation to be lightly treated and dismissed which is in a sense what I think the CU paper does," Pollin said.

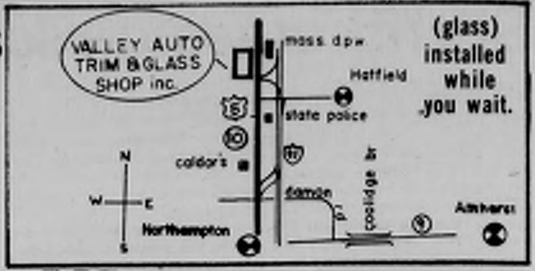

(glass) installed while you wait.

Dance to your favorite OLDIES
with
Kevin O
Friday, March 14th
9 p.m. — 1 a.m.
Hampden Dining Commons
50c Admission
Refreshments
Sponsored by [illegible]

11:30 til 3pm
CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE DINNER
3 til 6 HAPPY HOUR with D.J.
9:30 til 1 JOHN MORGAN
MONDAY ST. PATRICK'S DAY!

March 17, Monday

St. Patrick's Day

The 1975 St. Patrick's Day special looks to be the best we've had in many years. This St. Pat's Day we will begin serving our traditional Corned Beef and Cabbage dinner at 11:30 a.m. The meal will include our famous Corned Beef served with all the traditional vegetables.

If you're a late riser, don't worry, we serve this delicious fare till 3 p.m. when Happy Hours begins for three hours featuring the exciting music of the fabulous D.J. from 3 til 6. Later in the evening John Morgan will entertain you from 9:30 til 1. So, if you spend just part, or the whole day at the Pub, this St. Pat's Day, it'll certainly be a day filled with good food, great entertainment and how could we forget ...
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AMHERST

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Navy, Brown, Green or White Suede
Rope Wedge, Natural Crepe Sole
MORE CAPEZIO STYLES AT:
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• Main St., Amherst
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TV tonight

[illegible]

[illegible]
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SUNDAY N.I.T. SPECIAL
60¢ off Large Pizza on Sun., March 16th from 3 p.m. on. Deliveries only.
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Black Affairs

Attica news summary

The Attica prosecutors, after seven weeks of watching their case fall apart, announced on February 27 that they are "revising their list of witnesses against the Attica Brothers charged with the kidnap and murder of inmates Hess and Schwartz during the Attica uprising.

The prosecution is still presenting its witnesses in a pre-trial "Wade" hearing designed to test the legality of the identifications made of the defendants by State witnesses.

The prosecution is attempting to prove that their witnesses' identifications of the defendants were not coerced or threatened or otherwise illegally gotten through promises of parole or immunity from prosecution.

However, through intense cross-examination, the defense has brought out the torture and harassment they were subjected to prior to identifying the defendants. [illegible]

One witness after another has repeated accounts of beatings, verbal abuse and death threats they received from Attica prison guards after the putdown of the rebellion. They described how the prisoners were stripped in a yard and forced to crawl in mud. Guards and state troopers formed a "gauntlet" through which the prisoners were forced to run while clubs and guns struck their naked bodies. They were locked three men in a cell built for one for several days. Fed infrequently, one witness said he was given a bowl of food only after guards had put "piss and spit" in it. In tears, witness John Flowers described how a guard had [illegible]

[illegible] paroled a week after he gave the State a sworn statement about the Hess and Schwartz incident — an event about which he had previously and repeatedly denied knowing anything. Witness [illegible] Newport was offered a transfer to a medium security prison, instead of staying at Auburn, a maximum-security penitentiary, in exchange for his testimony.

Dallas Simon, another State witness, asserted that he had told the investigators that Tommy Hicks, an inmate killed during the retaking of the prison, had had a knife in his hand and was covered with blood when he admitted to other prisoners his participation in the deaths. Statements made by other witnesses also indicated that [illegible]

news analysis

Hicks had killed Hess and Schwartz. [illegible] killing.

Almost [illegible] witnesses have appeared in court during the first seven weeks of the hearing. Once on the stand, many are unwilling or unable to continue bolstering the State's frame-up of the defendants. The State, in need of new testimony to prop up its case, presented the defense with a list of ten new witnesses they plan to bring to the hearing. One of the names was that of Richard Fisher, who calls himself Baba. Up until recently, when his charges were dropped "in the interests of justice," Fisher was himself an "Attica Brother" indicted for the kidnap of a guard.

[illegible]

defense. Big Black waived his right to have a pre-trial identification hearing and he and his lawyer no longer participate at all.

Across the hall from this hearing, trial has begun for two Attica Brothers charged with the death of a correctional officer during the Attica rebellion. [illegible] are hearing the prosecution's case in the first major Attica case to reach trial.

In a related matter, concerning the prosecution of inmates for the crimes of State employees, Martin Sostre was tried before a Plattsburgh, N.Y., jury which convicted him on charges of assaulting prison guards who beat him while administering a rectal search.

Special to the Black Affairs Service from the Attica Trial Newsservice. A special up to date report.

NIT trip

The Malcolm X Center is sponsoring a trip to the NIT. The package includes tickets to the game and a round trip to New York and back. Time of departure will be 8 a.m. The cost of this wonderful trip is only [illegible].

All Third World people interested should contact the Malcolm X Culture Center for more information. All numbers are 545-2618. No seats will be reserved by phone. There are a maximum of (50) places available. This offer is good until Friday, March 14, 1975.

'God's Trombone'

Prof. Esther Terry is preparing a stage adaptation of James Weldon Johnson's "God's Trombones" in cooperation with Pro. Horace Boyer and Pro. Max Roach.

The production, scheduled for March 14, 15 and 16, will include the Black Repertory Theater, the Voices of New Africa Choir, and an instrumental ensemble. The performances are being held at Bowker Auditorium and will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Watchful eyes over Ethiopia

The recent session of the totally formed "socialist government" in Ethiopia (which in reality is a logical extension of western neo-colonialist powers), has requested more emergency aid from the colorful Red, White and Blue (U.S.A.).

This request for military support is intended to be used in an effort to silence the people's liberation struggle in Eritrea, a country connected to Ethiopia.

Informed sources indicate that only a few privately owned industries have been nationalized under Ethiopia's new government. The poor have not yet been given land for production; while still, thousands of deaths caused by famine remain common.

Instead of tractors and farming equipment, the new "socialist government" want missiles, tanks and highly sophisticated weapons.

Many questions still remain unanswered to date. Although the destruction of houses, bombing of villages and mass killings have taken the priority over human rights and freedom to self-determination.

ERITREA
ETHIOPIA
Addis Ababa

Frame-up the Imprisonment of Martin Sostre
Mangrove Nine
[illegible]
SUNDAY 8:00 p.m.
C.C. 161

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Commentary

Spectrum

Losing an image?

By CHIP LALONDE

Autopsy Subject: *Spectrum*

Victim is believed to have suffered a long and painful death which began two years ago. Victim was found with hands tied behind back. Foul play suspected. Cause of death: asphyxiation due to lack of funds. Claw marks found on the cadaver have been positively identified as belonging to those of the wild beast generically referred to as Redneckus Budget Committeeus.

We at Spectrum *feel that the Senate Budgets Committee has done its fellow students a disservice.* Spectrum *is the only campus fine arts magazine publishing undergraduate fiction, non-fiction, poetry, art, photography, etc. We are the sole outlet of its type on campus that is open to all forms of creative expression by all UMass students. The only other undergraduate magazine on campus is* Drum, *which is the Black literary magazine, addressing itself to understandably important Third World concerns.* Spectrum *too, however, addresses itself to important concerns and represents a signigicant constituency. Here is a comparison of how your money was spent:*

	1970-71	1971-72	1972-73	1973-74	1974-75
DRUM	$18,717	$18,967	$33,095	$32,995	$31,345
SPECTRUM	$24,615	$26,522	$26,175	$14,075	$13,167

Why the gross disparity? One need not question the importance of Drum. *The point is: Why has* Spectrum *become so much less important in the eyes of the Senate? We are glad to have $15,000 rather than nothing; we put what we receive to the best and most economical advantage. What we protest is ignorance as to what our task requires, and indifference to principles of quality.*

This year Spectrum *was forced to reject 94 per cent of all the material that was submitted to us. This does not count the color artwork and photography which we have had to reject immediately because we could not afford quality four-color printing within our present restrictive budget. The reason for these rejections is that* Spectrum *can only afford to come out once a year and can only afford to print a strictly limited amount of pages.*

Tuesday night the Budgets Committee gave "thumbs down" to Spectrum's *request for funding of two issues, despite the fact that the students of this University are producing much more than enough quality material to fill them.*

I invite you, now, to sample a taste of the incredible, inedible world of "logic" inhabited by those strange creatures of the Budgets Committee: Said one Senator - Since Spectrum *only uses 6 per cent of the material it receives, then two issues would mean that 12 per cent of the material would be used. Since* Spectrum *is only using such a small percentage of its submitted material, what difference does a few per cent make? Conclusion: Give* Spectrum *a slight increase to permit them to do one issue, and too bad for the 94 per cent. Chew on that piece of swiss-cheese logic, and see if you can swallow it.*

I am appalled by the inability of my fellow students on the Budget Committee to step back long enough from the printed dollar-signs floating in front of them to see what is really valuable and important. I find it incredible that in a college of Arts and Sciences the value of artistic expression is so little understood by its elected leaders. How much sense does it make when talent and ideas are suppressed instead of encouraged?

In the interest of fairness to all students on this campus, Spectrum *will appeal to the Executive Committee on Monday. At this time we would also like to appeal to all undergraduates who are unhappy with the way the Senate is spending your money. The* Spectrum *staff is in the process of starting a petition and is also in the process of doing the layout for the upcoming issue [due out in April]. We need all the help we can muster with this petition. Concerned individuals should call the* Spectrum *office at 545-2023, or stop by. Friday evening is all right. Saturday afternoon is a good time. Monday is crucial.*

Let's prove that Corso was not *right. And don't miss WMUA 11 a.m. Saturday morning!*

Chip Lalonde is the 1975 Spectrum Editor

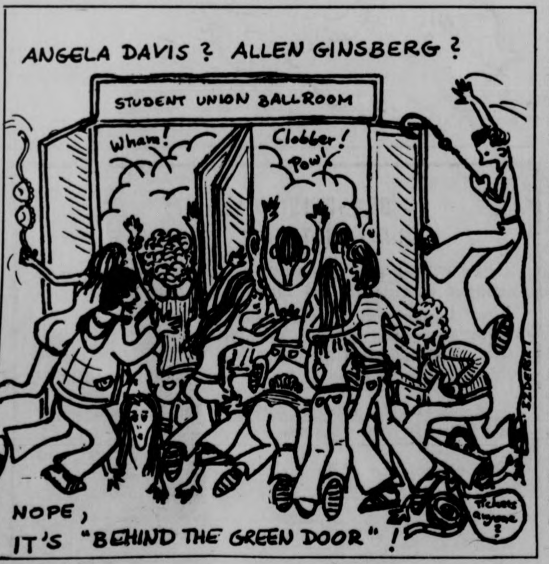
ANGELA DAVIS ? ALLEN GINSBERG ?
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
Wham!
Clobber!
Pow!
Tickets anyone ?
NOPE,
IT'S "BEHIND THE GREEN DOOR" !

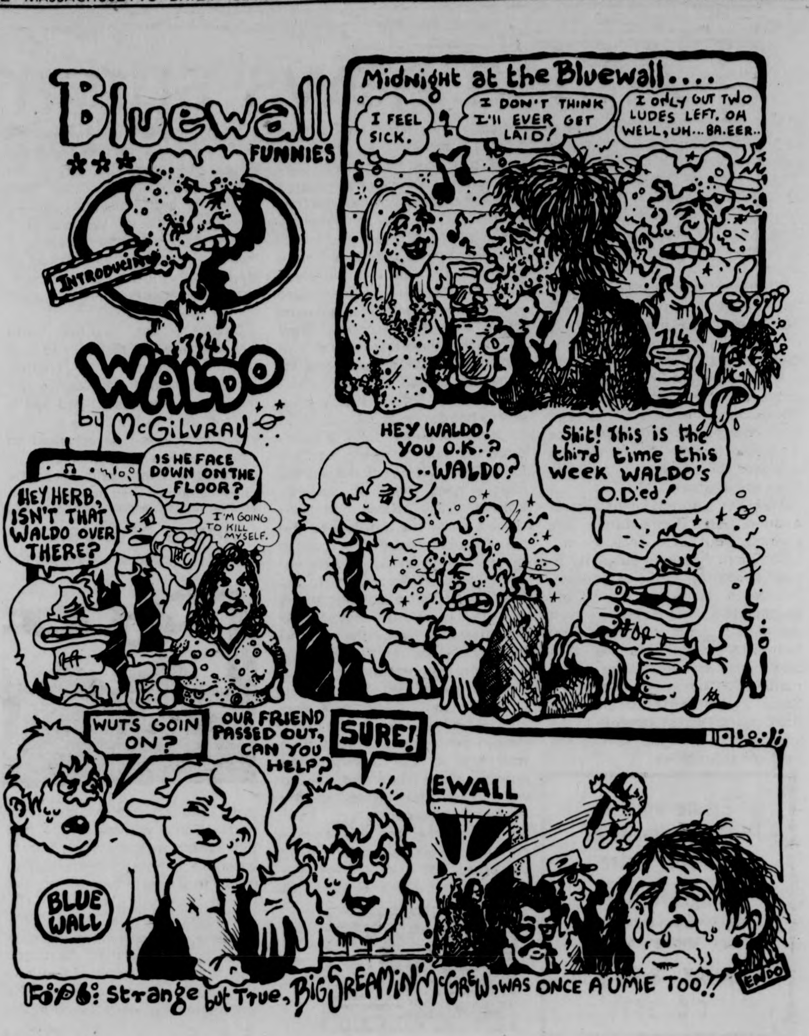
Bluewall FUNNIES
INTRODUCING
WALDO
by McGilvray
Midnight at the Bluewall....
I FEEL SICK.
I DON'T THINK I'LL EVER GET LAID!
I ONLY GOT TWO LUDES LEFT. OH WELL, UH... BA.EER..
HEY HERB, ISN'T THAT WALDO OVER THERE?
IS HE FACE DOWN ON THE FLOOR?
I'M GOING TO KILL MYSELF.
HEY WALDO! YOU O.K.? ..WALDO?
Shit! This is the third time this week WALDO's O.D.'ed!
WUTS GOIN ON?
OUR FRIEND PASSED OUT, CAN YOU HELP?
SURE!
BLUE WALL
EWALL
FOOB: Strange but True, BIG SCREAMIN' McGREW, WAS ONCE A UMIE TOO!!
ENDO

From our perspective

Athletic prioritie$; change due

Athletics and education have been tied together ever since the Golden Age of Greece when the idea of education was to develop both the mind and the body of a student. Today athletics and education are still very closely linked together, but the reason for this link has been drastically changed and distorted. The change is in the separation of the student and the athlete; UMass has many of each but few of both. The distortion comes from the fact that the link has become one of business and not education. The business of athletics has nothing to do with education. I suggest that we try to reunite the student and the athlete.

UMass does have an extensive intramural program, but the majority of the money that is used for athletics at UMass is used to support twenty-two varsity and JV teams consisting of 826 athletes. This money amounts to over $200,000 per year and it comes directly from the pockets of students by way of their Athletic Fee. Women get 9 per cent, but most important, three teams (men's basketball, football, and hockey) get 59 per cent of the total money available for direct team funding. This dramatic unequal distribution of wealth may have been all right with some people in the past, but fortunately we are all being called to question it in view of the new federal anti-discrimination regulations and our current economic crisis. Money is tight or almost nonexistent. We can not afford to continue to support a top-heavy, expensive men's elitist sports program if we hope to also develop and support a women's program. We can not afford to continue climbing up the ladder together keeping the same distance between. We have been forced to get on to a seesaw.

Over the past three years everyone has faced the reality of the situation except the Big Three. Funding for women's sports has been meagerly raised while some men's programs have been slightly cut. The Big Three, on the other hand, continue to get an increasing proportion of the wealth.

The Athletic Council proposes to handle this squeeze by having its cake and eating it too. They want to promote women's sports, but they don't want to cut back any more on the men's programs, especially the Big Three. Keep in mind that the football budget alone is four times that of the total women's sports budget. The Council proposes to have the state assume the cost of the stadium thereby freeing up $100,000 a year of student money that currently pays for the stadium. In addition, they plan to ask the state for new salaried coaching positions. We all know that in view of the current recession this plan is simply wishful thinking.

Let us put the dreams aside and come back to reality - there is no more money. Yes, we could pour all of our money into football or basketball and fo "Big Time" in an attempt to generate more money, but in the same light we could go out and try to buy Secretariat and see if he could support UMass athletics through the profits we could make off him. Buying Secretariat or buying a Big Time football or basketball team has nothing to do with education. It is time to go back to the drawing board. It is time for new creative and innovative ideas. It is time for changes that will be painful and difficult to make, but if we can reunite the student and the athlete it will be worth it.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Board of Editors.

B. J. Roche

Issues and (non) action

"Hey, let's hit the Student Senate meeting," I said to Norm de Plume in a weaker moment.

"Sure, that should be a circus, a little entertainment to say the least," he replied.

Sure enough, the sign next to the escalator told the story. "Laurel and Hardy downstairs," with an arrow pointing to the escalator.

After we had arrived and kibbitzed a bit, Norm turned to me, astonished. "Jesus, I've written columns about these clowns for years, and I had never even gone to a meeting. My suspicions have been confirmed!" He waved his hand at the panorama of people sleeping, people talking, people doing crossword puzzles, people trying to listen.

"It restores my faith in the political process," he said, as we left for the Drake.

An interesting thing, the Student Senate. Every year when elections roll around, we sign the nomination papers of anyone who wants our signatures. That is the last we see of them unless we venture into the depths of the Campus Center on Wednesday nights.

There's always an ad in the *Collegian* about those Wednesday night meetings, but somehow, "Behind the Green Door" gets a higher attendance in one showing than the Senate gets in six months. Perhaps the SGA should run a picture of Rick Savini in the nude...

Actually, the non-involvement and resignation of students is a characteristic of society in general.

We are our parents' children, thus all the rhetoric about changing the world remains embedded on old albums to be listened to in the late nightmorning when the pot smoke has settled and everyone has gone home. Our parents, for the most part, have given up on the voting process, most of us have not even tried it.

If the Student Senate is a farce, who is making it so? Is it the inherent domination of Dr. Gage? Is it the "elitism" of the Student Senators? Or is it our own elitism regarding the entire process of Student Governments?

The sixties were filled with "student revolt," yes, even here at UMass there was some action taking place. And at that time the issue was a country thousands of miles away. The seventies have given us not only the carry over of the Vietnam conflict, but threats as to our own survival. Yet where are the voices raised in anger? It may seem ludicrous, but the Student Government can also be a vehicle of student revolt. We now hold more power than ever, but we refuse to use it.

Wednesday night, the Student Senate voted to reconstruct the Student Organizing Council, which is an advisory board to the Student Organizing Project. The Project was set up a year and a half ago, funded $40,000 by the Student Senate. Its purpose is to organize a "Union" for students, giving them collective bargaining rights when dealing with the administration. This in essence means no more of "Calling Dr. Bromery, Dr. Gage, Dr. Bromery" when we have demands to be made. The Organizing Project has launched the lawsuit against the University on the Dorm Residency rule. You may have seen the effects of its efforts without realizing it. The stereo co-op, voter registration drives, CC Student Workers' Union, and last semester's University Town Meeting are results of the SOP's work.

The SOP has been a valuable group on campus, yet for various reasons had not been able to unite students broadly on University issues. Public relations was not its top priority. There seemed to be an elitism of sorts, without too much real concern about uniting students, even though that was the purpose at the outset. The Project, though set up for community purposes, was not representative of the UMass community, and actually caused polarization within Student Government, its fiscal benefactor. But the SOP is destined to become more broadly based.

In the bill passed Wednesday night, the Student Organizing Council was brought into the Senate as a standing committee. Each area has representation in the committee. Groups like the *Collegian* and WMUA also have one voting member each. In addition, there are five voting members at large, not necessarily voting members (You maybe?). The move has the potential for throwing the SOP into bureaucratic limbo, but it also presents the potential for giving the Project more power than ever, in conjunction with the Student Senate. I sincerely hope it is the latter. A lot of different people have been working intensely toward the same end, and the coordination of activities is a much needed action. But where the Project will go depends on Student (yes, your) input.

The tactics of the sixties hold no place in the seventies. We have become victims of the Watergate syndrome. If the syndrome overtakes us and prevents action on our problems, the spirit of Watergate will have succeeded in subverting our ideals. There is a defense. Speak out, to the Student Senate, to the UMass Board of Trustees, to Governor Dukakis, to your State Representative. As Norm so aptly put it, "There's nothing to lose but the blues!"

B.J. Roche is Executive Editor of the Collegian

Letters

Collegian 'irresponsible'

To the Editor:

I must, in good conscience, express my overwhelming rage at your ultimate show of irresponsibility, evidenced by yesterday's 10x15 inch spread of tit, used to entice UMass students to a film presentation. I am aware that no one in the Collegian *office gives a damn whether or not I, or a multitude of students, were offended by the advertisement. I was reminded of this obtrusive state of affairs when told by your advertising manager that "for every woman who felt offended by the ad, there were hoards of men who got off on it." I refuse to argue that one; my energy is not expendable.*

However, I believe the time has come for the Collegian *to be called to account for its school-boy sensationalism that hides behind the facade of "professional journalism." There is a serious question involved in this issue: what gives the* Collegian *the right to use student funds to perpetrate blatantly sexist and degenerative attitudes that in turn reflect upon the over-all image of consciousness on this campus? I accuse the* Collegian *of contriving excuses ["this is a free press"] as a means of avoiding responsibility to the student body and, in effect, insulting us all.*

If Marilyn Chambers is the Collegian's *idea of the all-American girl, well, Steve Tripoli who has confused Mother's Day with International Women's Day, is not the only one with his head stuck up his ass. Round 3, or is it 4, 5, 6, ????*

Mary Driscoll

The Army's secret

To the Editor:

The following is a response to the letter written by the Veterans' Coalition printed March 12. After much soul searching and endless hours of debate with myself, I came to a painful decision to let the truth out. I am a Vietnam era veteran drafted by our beloved ex-President Lyndon Baines Johnson. My military experience was the ultimate reward for me and I must convince people that they can reap the blessings of the military experience. Why do most veterans tell you that the army sucks or words to that effect? Well, I shall tell you. The army has a serious overabundance of people. People just don't want to get out. They want the happiness they enjoyed in the service to last forever. Of course, because of this the army cannot afford to pay all these people. To solve this, they forced people to sign a pledge. In exchange for a chance to re-enlist after five years in civilian life the person must tell everybody he meets how bad the army is. Thus, people would be discouraged to join. After five years, if the person kept his part of the bargain, the army would let you rejoin. Well, I say "the hell with it." Let the people know the truth. If you want fun, travel, and adventure, join now.

Thomas W. Creed

Going up in smoke

To the Editor:

Smokers, you stink!

Not smokers in general, but the people who feel that they have the right to blow smoke around lecture hall of 200 people, or those who smoke in the No Smoking area of the Dining Commons. Or even a better example is a person filling a cramped English class with the putrid odor of cigarettes.

These are people who make me think, where's the justice in it all? There I am, unwillingly taking part in another person's indulgence, and what can I do without making myself look like a total fool? Nothing, that's what. All I want is to breathe. Is that asking too much? I'd like to know where you people get the authority to make me breathe your smoke while I'm trying to think. Also it's a known fact that if I breathe your smoke, then I have a good chance of getting cancer along with you. I'd rather make that decision myself.

So next time you're in a confined area and no one else is smoking, ask yourself why they're not smoking before you light it up.

Brad Towle

Commentary

Women on welfare

By KAREN BRUNO-MANGAN

The AFDC program helps perpetuate the myth that women need a man to support them. Indeed, most women grow up believing that they will marry and have a man to support them. However, when that man leaves, they are left for the most part without marketable skills or work experience. If they have children they are saddled with the additional burden of trying to find adequate day-care facilities.

Traditionally, poor women have always worked. They are burdened with poverty not only because of economic factors, but because of repressive social morals, and the myth that women need a man to be dependant upon. In society which extols the virtues of motherhood, the hard fact is that poor women are forced to leave their homes for low paying, deadend jobs.

Because of the restricted work available to them, many of these women are forced to turn to the state for help. When a woman transfers her dependency from a man to the State, she faces a great dichotomy. There are those who tell her that "deserving" people are working had to become independent of assistance. However, when she looks to the outside world, she sees how severely restricted she is because of her lack of educational and job skills, as well as the grossly inadequate day-care facilities available in this country. Thus, many women are forced upon the welfare roles.

Poor women also have less access to birth control than do the affluent. Over fifty percent of the counties in the United States offer no family planning services. With the rise of the single parent family, and desertion being the poor man's divorce, the largest growing categoy in the AFDC roles is "out of wedlock births."

The illegitimate behavior of the affluent is easily covered up by means of abortion and easily obtainable contraceptives. The poor, however, are publicly criticized for the same behavior. Society feels that there should be two moral standards - one for welfare recipients and one for non-recipients. They contend that welfare mothers deliberately have more children in order to get bigger welfare checks, when in act as of 1970, only fourteen states paid 100 per cent of a family's predetermined need, and six states paid less than 50 per cent of a family's predetermined need.

Women are even discriminated against by those government programs which were designed to help them get off the welfare roles. The Work Incentive Program (WIN) requires all adults on AFDC to accept jobs or training unless incapacitated or restricted by day-care responsibilities. 95 per cent of the adults on AFDC are women. 37 per cent of the people participating in the WIN program are men. The Department of Labor has set a list of regulations which gives first priority to: unemployed fathers.

When they get into government training programs, women are trained as clerks and typists, while the men are taught the higher paying crafts and skills.

AFDC is a target for public harrassment on sex, morality, child neglect, and the so called welfare generations. The social attitude towards AFDC is that most recipients should not be receiving aid. They feel that a person's need for aid to their own fault - a personal disgrace. The welfare recipient is a non-person. He-she has a degraded social identity. The institution itself reflects its role in society. Humanity and self respect have been minimized. Society wants to make very sure that only those who are "clearly" eligible receive aid. This results in all kinds of controls and the violation of many people's rights.

In recent years, the Supreme Court has invalidated some of the more discriminatory policies of the welfare agencies. In 1968 the court ruled that the "man in the house" rule was unconstitutional. Previously, the welfare department had stipulated that any man living in an AFDC home was responsible for the support of the children in that home. While the Court was handing down these decisions, many state legislators were busy trying to sterilize mothers of illigitimate children who were "morally unfit". North Carolina, Tennessee, and California are among those states that had such proposals.

We live in a society where people, who are in many cases receiving benefits which fall below the poverty level, are constantly criticized by those who are receiving more government subsidy than any welfare recipient receives in a lifetime. About five million dollars a year goes to farmers for price supports and soil banks. The government actually pays farmers to take their land out of production. If one totals up all the federal funds distributed through social security, welfare, unemployment, workman's compensation, r.r. retirement, etc., one finds that people earning below $5,000 get $296.00 per person (monthly) and those earning $25,000-$40,000 receive $1,146.00 a month. It seems obvious who is receiving more "government handouts".

AFDC is a constant reminder that something is wrong. Unfortunately, society refuses to see the faults where they lie; within the system itself. Until those realizations are made, the victim will continually be blamed.

Tow thyself

To the Editor:

I would like to address this letter to Amherst Towing. So, dear Amherst Towing: what the fuck is going on? I'm one of thousands on this campus who are completely disgusted with you leeches sucking up what little money we students have with your asinine towing charges.

Following is another installment in the ever continuing saga of "How to blow $28 in 5 minutes, when you only have $14 to begin with." A friend of mine from Taunton parked his car for five minutes in Lot 62 [Hills South], Wednesday, around the noon hour. He came back and the car was gone. A parking attendant showed him the receipt which documented that the car had been towed at 12:04. He had parked the car at 11:59. The parking attendant then pointed out a towing notice, measuring 8"x10", attached to the side of the attendant booth — this is like positioning a stop sign sideways; it's legally there, but who can relate to it?

I would like to know how a car can be ticketed [$10] by the University, reported to Amherst Towing [in North Amherst — at least 5 minutes away], and towed [for a fee] — in under five minutes. The figures just do not compute. Five minutes does not allow enough time for the car to be "spotted" and have someone call in a complaint. My conclusion is that a representative from Amherst Towing must have been "browsing" around, looking for a quick way to cop some extra bucks for his establishment.

Since you people [A.T.] do not have a parking sticker for any lot at UMass, you have no right to be present in any *parking lot on campus until summoned by a campus official. You might try to weasel your way out by saying that as long as you keep the motor running or the truck in motion, that you're not violating any rules. I say you have no right being on campus patrolling around, unless you are answering a* specific *call. Your trucks should be the ones that get towed. So, AMHERST TOWING, here's an old cliche with a new twist, but with a familiar meaning — GO TOW YOURSELF! [and I don't mean "tow"].*

Ann Marie Griffin

local events

Senior lecturer at Hebrew University to speak tonight

On Friday, March 14, Dr. Arthur Aryeh Goren, Senior Lecturer in American History at the Hebrew University, will speak on *The Search for Community*, following Shabbat services which start at 7:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

Goren was born in Chelsea Mass., and he lived in Washington D.C. and in New York City before moving to Israel. In 1966 he received his Ph.D. from Columbia University, specializing in American social and immigrant history. His study, *New York Jews and the Quest for Community* was published by Columbia in 1970 after winning the Bancroft Award. He is the editor of "New York City, 1870-1920" of the new Encyclopedia Judaica.

Goren will be eating dinner at the kosher dining hall in Hampden Commons before his talk. People are welcomed to join him for informal conservation. Call 52526 for details.

National Mime Co. acts at Smith

"Mime requires that you seek out the essence of just about everything."

The words of Kenyon Martin, founder and director of the National Mime Company which will perform at Smith College March 16, reveal his dedicated and emotional pursuit of this art form during the past fifteen years.

The Sunday performance, "Beyond Worlds and Unnatural Acts" will include a collection of classic mime pieces and a contemporary theater selection which explores the darker side of man's nature in a series of vignettes using words, music, mime and comedy blackouts.

Tickets for the 8:00 program, sponsored by the Department of Theatre and Speech Production, are available at the Smith Theatre Box Office between noon and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Film 'The Dybbuk' to be shown free

On Saturday night, March 15, the film *The Dybbuk* will be shown in Thompson 104 at 8:00 p.m. This is the original version of Anski's haunting drama of the supernatural as originally done by the Warsaw Art Players. The Dybbuk is the spirit of the dead lover that has entered a young woman's body and refuses to leave. This classical production of a drama of exorcism is being shown here free and is open to the public. It is being shown as part of the area wide Jewish Arts Festival.

AMHERST Cinema
STARTS WEDNESDAY
LE PETIT THEATRE DE JEAN RENOIR
"MARVELOUS!"
"WHAT A JOY!"
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

university of massachusetts arts council
presents
ali akbar khan
MONDAY, MARCH 17
8 P.M. BOWKER AUDITORIUM
TICKETS: $4 & 3 general $2 & 1.50 umass students
ON SALE 125 HERTER HALL, U MASS AMHERST (413)545-0202

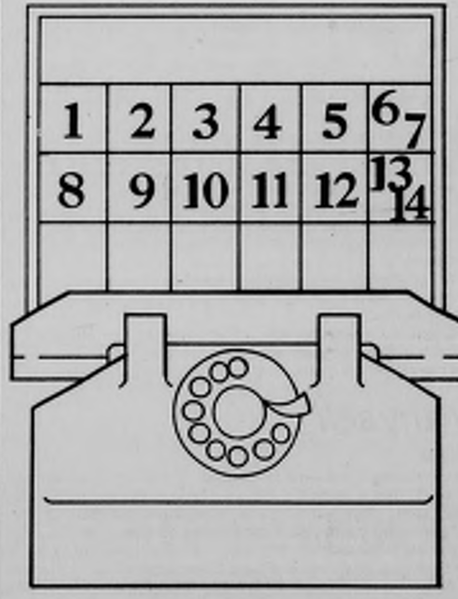

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Academy Award Nominations:
Best Actress Gena Rowlands • Best Director John Cassavetes
"Peter Falk is marvelous. The character is brought brilliantly to life." CRAWDADDY. "It's an emotional blockbuster. Peter Falk is simply superb." NEWSDAY. "A whole human being. An extraordinary feat of acting." ★★★★ NEW YORK DAILY NEWS. "A battering brilliant performance." NBC-TV TODAY SHOW.
NO DOLLAR NIGHT THIS SHOW
PETER FALK/GENA ROWLANDS 7 & 9:45
A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE

"AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT"
MONTY PYTHON
7 & 9
"A cavalcade of ..." —Newsweek

Campus Cinemas
Marlon Brando
7 & 9:15
"Last Tango in Paris"

notes & quotes

Chilean group to perform

By Progressive News Service

Next Tuesday, March 18, this campus will have the privilege of hosting the first United States concert of the QUILAPAYUN, a group of Chilean folk singers who have been banned from their native homeland by the fascist military junta. Before the execution of Salvadore Allende, the folksingers performed in rallies to hundreds of thousands of Chilean citizens, rendering in music the social and political realities of Chilean life.

The QUILPAYUN music follows the indigenous Andean melodies and is played with Indian instruments; the "quena" (long bamboo flute), sampone, charango (a tiny high pitched guitar), maraccas and bongos.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. A contribution of $2 is requested; the earnings will be proceeded to Chilean refugee and resistance groups. Tickets will be available this week at a table on the Campus Center Concourse every day, also at Cronopios Bookstore, in town, and at Uroboros at Hampshire College. This event is sponsored by the 5 College Chile Solidarity Committee.

Bake sale today

There will be a bake sale on Friday, March 14 from 1:30 to 3:00 in the corridor between Marks Meadow School and the School of Education. Proceeds from the sale will enable children from the primary grades to attend an Outdoor Classroom Nature camp in April. The public is cordially invited.

Urban Teacher Ed program holds intern meeting today

The Center for Urban Education Teacher Education Program will hold its Fall '75 Intern Placement Meeting on Friday, March 14 in room 222A, School of Education at 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1 2 3 4 5 6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE
STREISAND & CAAN Funny Lady PG
Dustin Hoffman "Lenny" A Bob Fosse Film Nominated for 6 Academy Awards
50c Off With Your College I.D.
Nominated for 2 Academy Awards YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN PG
"Delicious! Sheer old-fashioned escapism!" AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"
Nominated for 8 Academy Awards THE TOWERING INFERNO PG
Nominated for 6 Academy Awards EARTHQUAKE PG

ADULTS ONLY!
"female emancipation"
Friday Late Show
X RATED Shown at 11:30
BEHIND THE SCENES OF A WOMAN'S SEXUAL MOVEMENT . . .
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST., AMHERST
253-5426

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
NOW — ends SUNDAY!
at 7:00-9:00
"ROMANTIC PORNOGRAPHY" —New York Times
R
THE NIGHT PORTER
DIRK BOGARDE
CHARLOTTE RAMPLING

GARDEN
Greenfield 774-4881
8 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS!
Sun thru Thur at 7:30
Fri & Sat 7 & 9:45
Matinee Sat. Sun 1:30
THE TOWERING INFERNO
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
Wednesday-Thursday
March 19-20
at 7:00 & 9:00
RUSSIAN BALLET FILM FESTIVAL
this month's program
presenting
"THE BOLSHOI BALLET"

EASTFIELD MALL Cinema
BOSTON RD. / U.S. 20 & RT. 21
Daily Eve. Show 7:30-9:30
Mat. — Wed.-Sat.-Sun. 1:00-3:10-5:15
THE STEPFORD WIVES
A very modern suspense story from the author of Rosemary's Baby.
PG
Soon — West Mass. Premiere
"Reincarnation of Peter Proud"

"Rosemary's Baby"
SAT., MAR. 15
CCA
7:30 & 10:00
$1.00

Franco Zeffirelli's
version of
ROMEO & JULIET
FRIDAY, MARCH 14 at 7 & 10
C.C. Aud. $1.00

. . . an all-out attack
on today's
Sexual Mores
SUPERVIXENS
Amherst Cinema

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584 9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9, HADLEY, MASS.
"ROBERT ALTMAN'S 'CALIFORNIA SPLIT' WITH ELLIOTT GOULD AND GEORGE SEGAL, IS ONE OF THE FUNNIER MOVIES on the subject of gambling fever that I've ever seen."
the story of two bet-on-anything guys who happily discover something called a "winning streak."
CALIFORNIA SPLIT
1 R 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
JACK LEMMON · WALTER MATTHAU
THE FRONT PAGE
2 PG 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
They searched the world... until they found each other.
3 PG
PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE
4 PG
TIMES CHANGE DAILY
SAT. & SUN.
1:00 and 3:00
all seats $1.00
Pinocchio's Greatest Adventure

The Graduate
TONIGHT (3/14)
Mahar Aud. 7, 9, 11
75¢

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
Monday & Tuesday
March 17-18
at 2:00 & 8:00
American Film Theatre
The Maids
Glenda Jackson, Susannah York and Vivien Merchant in Jean Genet's Screenplay by Robert Enders and Christopher Miles. Produced by and Directed by Christopher Miles.

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
Now
Now
They'd do anything for a story...and do.
JACK LEMMON · WALTER MATTHAU
THE FRONT PAGE
PG
Eves. The Front Page - 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

DeBroca's
KING OF HEARTS
starring Alan Bates as
"LeRoi"
A hilarious work of Art
Tomorrow Night
S.U.B. 7, 9, 11

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
Starts Saturday Eve 9:00
Special Engagement
Marlon Brando
UNCUT & UNCENSORED
STARTS SATURDAY THRU TUESDAY
PLUS EVES. 7:00
Last Tango in Paris
BRANDO LEIGH KAZAN WILLIAMS
A Streetcar Named Desire
GP
United Artists
SAT.-TUES. — STREETCAR — 7:00; LAST TANGO, 9:00
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Eves. — 7:00-9:15
Sat.-Sun. Mat., 2:00 p.m.
6 Academy Award Nominations Including Best Actor
"A TERRIFICALLY ENTERTAINING WHODUNIT!"
—Vincent Canby, New York Times
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"
PG
All Star Cast

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
Uncut
Plus
Marlon Brando
Last Tango in Paris
A Streetcar Named Desire
Eves. Streetcar — 7:00 Last Tango — 9:05
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

- To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — [illegible] per line
Weekly — 1.30 per line
Monthly — 1.25 per line
*Two lines on form approximate one line

FOR SALE

Integral Systems power amp, large Advent speakers, ACE audio preamp, all immaculate. [illegible] Call Mike 549-0177.

Need a place to put your plants? Buy a plant hanger from me for $7.50. Made from real wood, hangs in dorm window, holds up to 12 plants. Call Vicki at 6-8467 or stop by and see at JQA 1603.

Ski boots, Hanson, Rive Rade. $75. 546-2360, ask for Neil in 303.

Soligor 80-200mm, 200m zoom. Soligor 28mm wide angle for Minolta. $175. 786-4678.

Union stereo Co-op. C.C. Concourse M W F or 247-5870, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 8 per cent over cost.

Pair JBL 88 speakers, high efficiency, 8 OHM. 387-9948. Keep trying.

Kustom 200 Amp, 4 ch. 100 wts. Rev. Ex. cond. 2 - 15" Alt. Lens spkrs. Lfhm Guar. $300. Jim 549-7045. (Less than 2 yrs. old).

Flute - Gemeinhardt M2S. Solid silver, never used. Guarantee still in effect. Closed hole, not with B foot. Joseph 665-4766 eves.

10 speed 27" wheel, 25" frame, similar to Raleigh Grand Prix. Call 545-2354 between 8-4, ask for Ed Russell.

1965 VW with 62 rebuilt eng., new clutch, tires, brakes, batt. $325. Liz at 256-8147.

Pair JBL 88 speakers, high efficiency, 8 OHM, asking $300.00. 367-9948. Keep trying.

Must sell Camp. Supl., 12 string guitar, Mandolin, T.V., space heater. 586-0950.

Calculator Bowmar MX100. 549-[illegible]

[illegible]

FOR SALE

For only $20 (special university price) you can protect your car, lives and its contents with a "Bradley ghost" automatic burglar alarm, electricity's newest marvel. Can be installed yourself, directions included, only $35 uninstalled! For more information and a demonstration, call Jeff at 549-0804, Larry at 546-9621 or Bruce at 546-5683.

Nikon lens Nikkor [illegible] 50mm w/ lens, chrome plus [illegible] filter. Perf. cond. [illegible] offer. Mark 549-6823.

For Sale Schwinn [illegible] or B.O. [illegible] Steve.

25" Admiral Color TV [illegible] $195. Black & white TV [illegible] w/ warranty. Television [illegible] N. Pleasant St.

Fender Bassman amp & [illegible] cabs, grt. shape. [illegible] Guild Starfire Ex. cond. [illegible] 546-7150.

Yamaha [illegible]

SMC Takumar [illegible] Bellows Lens [illegible] $110. Yours for [illegible] nights.

AUTO FOR SALE

'71 Firebird [illegible] 549-0355 eves.

'71 Saab Wgn. [illegible] radials, 44,000 mi. [illegible] 3804 after 6 [illegible]

'67 Rebel [illegible]

'65 VW Squareback [illegible] 58,000 mi. $900 [illegible] Negotiable 665-300[illegible]

'68 Merc. all power [illegible] P1800 Volvo [illegible] kp. trying.

'70 Impala [illegible]

'66 Dodge, exc. [illegible] 256-8048 eves.

1974 Chev Vega [illegible] FM radio, low [illegible] Michelin radials [illegible] Call Michael 549-[illegible]

1967 Porsche 912 [illegible]

[illegible]

AUTO FOR SALE

1966 Ford Fairlane, dependable. Excellent running condition. 4 good tires. Asking $500. 546-8226.

1966 Ford Galaxie, good cond. [illegible]

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

[illegible]

FOR RENT

[illegible]

ROOMMATE WANTED

Woman to share one bedroom apt. Call 549-4501.

Own rm. at King Philip. 665-2380 after 5. F.

[illegible]

PERSONALS

Need a photo for a passport, job application, or otherwise? Call Debbie at 546-[illegible] or leave message at Collegian photo office. 546-3500. Quality service.

I have a Honda 350 that I love as much as my girlfriend Karen. If you are interested in the bike call [illegible]

[illegible]

LOST

Man's Sterling Turquoise ring w/ lg. unpolished stone. Grt. sent. value. Reward. Prob. lost OH Vic. Please call 546-7182. Marion.

Lt. green wallet. Reward. 6-6201 Sheryl.

FREE

To a good home, 2 yr. old German Shepherd. Has ALL shots. [illegible]

[illegible]

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

[illegible]

DOWN

[illegible]

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

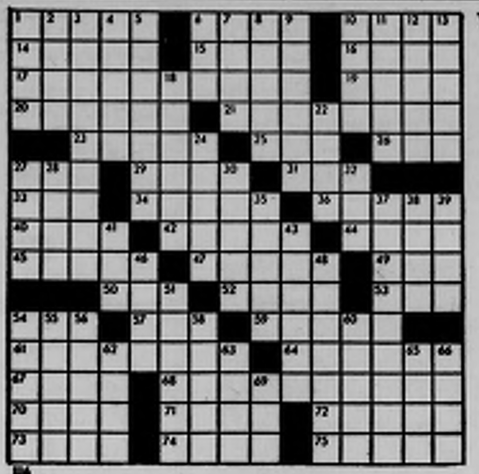

Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

Friday, March 14 — Born today, you are a person of tremendous ease. Your ability to juggle a number of talents, a multiplicity of interests, and a great variety of activities in such a way that none encroaches upon the time or energy that must be given over to another — and vice versa — is not only exceptional, it is a guarantee of your success wherever your commitments may be. A highly optimistic individual, you need only take care that you don't lead others into believing that they can accomplish with their time what you can with yours.

You will never be without friends and companions, so long as and whenever you wish them. For other people are drawn to you as toward a magnet, finding in your well-balanced nature, your ready extension of good will, and your open, straightforward manner every indication of the intelligent, happy, well-oriented individual within. You have none of the little idiosyncrasies that put people off — and all of the traits that urge them in your direction.

Self-appointed guardian of good spirits, you try always to keep the mood of any gathering light. Even when the subject at hand is of an extremely serious nature — and it cannot avoid being so now and again — you manage to steer people toward a positive attitude about it rather than a fearful or tense one. Such an insistence upon the positive brings you daily the reward of others' confidence in you.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Saturday, March 15

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — This is a high-risk day for the Pisces who insists upon getting into new developments on the home front. Try to stick to what you know.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Make sure that you make your decisions based on fact, not fancy. Members of the opposite sex may cause some concern in the forenoon.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Let every minute take you closer to a goal on the home front. Otherwise, you will end the day feeling guilty for not having done your best.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Though there may be many incentives to leave what you are doing in favor of something else, you would be wise not to do so — at least for the present.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — When and if the winds of chance shift in your favor today, be quick to take advantage of them. Look for a break in recently formed clouds.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Exceptional gains for the Leo who plays it smart on the home front today. Don't even consider moving your operation to a new location.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — If you have limited talent along the lines called for at this time, expect only limited accomplishment. Be happy for another's safety.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — If you would gain the most from the least today, direct your energies toward attaining the desires of the young. There is much to question at evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — This is a day when you can increase your popularity rating many times over — simply by expressing yourself in a diplomatic, tactful way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Indulge your own personal interests this morning. You can do much to settle the dust of dissension which has recently arisen on the home scene.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — There is good fortune for you in the near future if you are wise enough to take advantage of this day's special — and unexpected — event.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Consider a past experience and you will gain insight into a new personal relationship. Build new knowledge on the old, new friends on those of long standing.

United Feature Syndicate

By Jim Carson

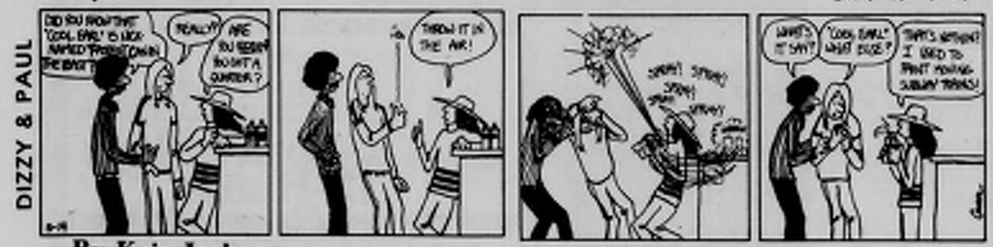
DIZZY & PAUL
REALLY?
THROW IT IN THE AIR!
SPRAY! SPRAY!
WHAT'S IT SAY?
"COOL EARL" WHAT ELSE?
THAT'S NOTHING! I USED TO PAINT MOVING SUBWAY TRAINS!

By Kris Jackson

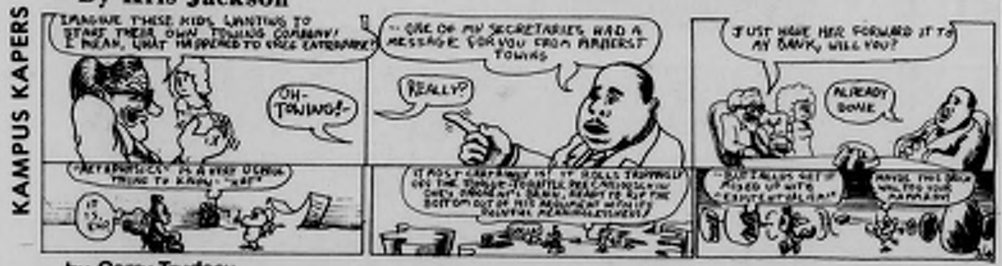
KAMPUS KAPERS
IMAGINE THESE KIDS WANTING TO START THEIR OWN TOWING COMPANY! I MEAN, WHAT HAPPENED TO FREE ENTERPRISE?
OH-TOWING!-
--ONE OF MY SECRETARIES HAD A MESSAGE FOR YOU FROM AMHERST TOWING
REALLY?
JUST HAVE HER FORWARD IT TO MY BANK, WILL YOU?
ALREADY DONE

by Garry Trudeau

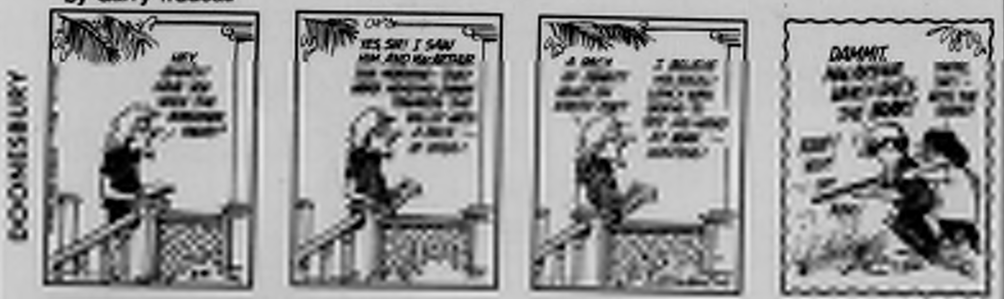

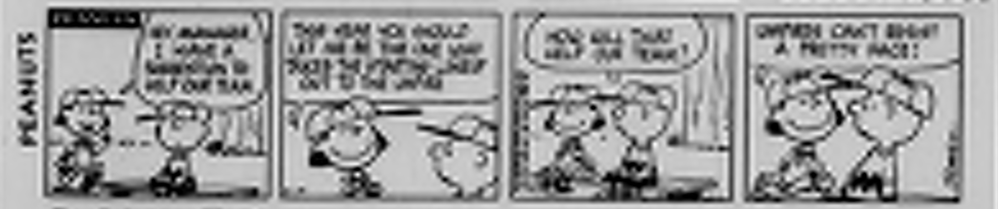
PEANUTS
HEY, MANAGER, I HAVE A SUGGESTION TO HELP OUR TEAM
THIS YEAR YOU SHOULD LET ME BE THE ONE WHO TAKES THE STARTING LINEUP OUT TO THE UMPIRE
HOW WILL THAT HELP OUR TEAM?
UMPIRES CAN'T RESIST A PRETTY FACE!

By Johnny Hart

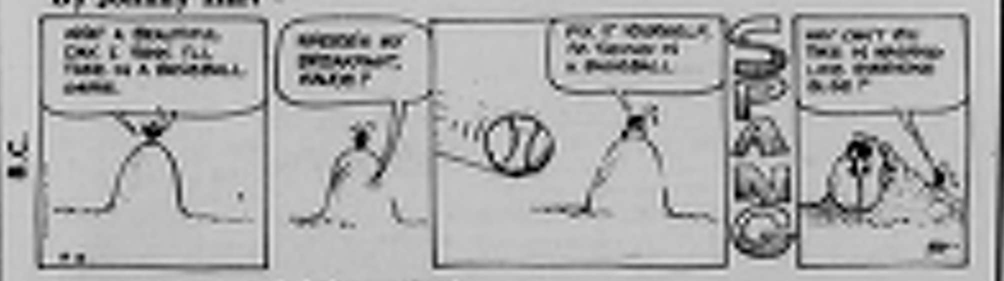
B.C.
WHAT A BEAUTIFUL DAY. I THINK I'LL TAKE IN A BASEBALL GAME.
FIX IT YOURSELF. I'M TAKING IN A BASEBALL.
SPANG
WHY CAN'T YOU TAKE IN WASHING LIKE EVERYONE ELSE?

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

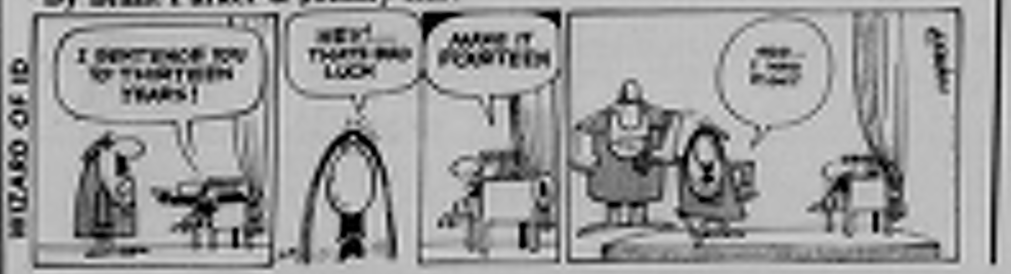

notices

ARYEH GOREN LECTURE

Dr. Aryeh Goren, senior lecturer in American History at Hebrew University will speak tonight after Shabbat Services in Colonial Lounge. His topic is "A Search for Community."

AUDITIONS

"Tom Thumb" will be Monday, March 17 from 5 to 7 and 7:30 to 10 for Henry Fielding's play in Fine Arts Bldg. 204. Actors, dancers, giants and midgets welcome.

BAHAI FIRESIDE

Informal talk and discussion on the Baha'i Faith. Fridays 8 p.m. at the Humphrey's (head of residence) apt. in Butterfield 546-4538.

BAHAIS AND FRIENDS

There is a room open in the C.C. for prayer, meeting and studying during lunchtime 11:00-1:00. Check info desk or by the elevators for room No.

BAKE SALE

[illegible]

turn to p. 14

Black Theatre presents 'God's Trombones'

"God's Trombones", James Weldon Johnson's classic collection of Negro folk sermons, will be presented in a dramatic musical adaptation at UMass March 14, 15, and 16.

A production of the Black Repertory Theatre, under the direction of Professor Esther Terry, "God's Trombones" will feature the Voices of New Africa, under the musical direction of Professor Horace Boyer, performing traditional as well as original music, arranged for this production by Professor Max Roach of the Department of Music.

Regarded as classic examples of the oral poetic traditions of the Black church, the seven sermons will be performed by actors from the repertory company. The sermons will be integrated into a musical program developed by Profs Roach and Boyer, and performed by the choir.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. at Bowker Auditorium, except for the Sunday performance, which will be matinee beginning at 3 p.m. Tickets will be $1.50 for UMass students and $2.00 for the general public. Tickets may be purchased beginning Wednesday, at the Bowker box office, and before the presentation. For further information, call 545-2751.

notices

cont. from p. 13

PLEDGE MEETING
Pledges of Gamma Sig are reminded of their meeting Sun. 3-16 at 8:30 in 508 Cashin. Please attend.

1972 MUNICH OLYMPIC FILM
Featuring the Polish Olympic Team. No admission charge. Thurs., March 20 at 7:30 in C.C. 113 (lower level). All are welcome.

POLISH CLUB
Important meeting Monday, March 17, 7 p.m. in C.C. 165. Topics include pictures for members, International Fair and Semi-formal dance.

RACISM IN THE JUDICIAL SYSTEM
Two films to be shown on Sat., March 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College entitled: Frameup: The Imprisonment of Martin Sostre and Mangrove Nine."

SHABBAT SERVICES
Service tonight in Colonial Lounge at 7 p.m.

SQUARE-CONTRA DANCE
Friday, March 14 Smith College Field House, 9 p.m. Live caller and band. Refreshments, too. Admission.

STOCKBRIDGE FRESHMAN CLASS
A party — will be Freshmen class going away bash. Free beer. Guest and senior's donation 50 cents. Fri., March 14, 7:30-12:00 Farley Lodge.

STRATEGIC GAMES CLUB
The Club will meet this Sunday from 1 p.m. to closing. We will have naval miniatures and board gaming. Newcomers welcome.

STUDENT STRUGGLE FOR SOVIET JEWRY
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GOOD NEWS FOR EVERYONE WITH HICCUPS.

at Nationals in Arizona

Melon Dash; swimwomen standout

By LAURIE WHITING

"I love the feeling of killing myself in a race, the feeling of swimming to total exhaustion — and knowing I did my best time." That's Melon Dash's philosophy; the philosophy that keeps her swimming and winning.

Melon Dash, one of the best women athletes on campus, has proved herself invaluable as a three-year member of the UMass women's swim team. It's routine for Melon to capture first places in dual meets and you can count on a good showing in championship meets as well. Less than two weeks ago, Melon wowed the crowd at Easterns by winning a stand-up-finish 100-yard butterfly in 1:00.7.

"Melon came to UMass with good swimming technique and ability," says Coach Pat Griffin. "She's motivated, and she works hard. She's a challenge for me. She knows swimming, and she challenges me to do the best coaching job I can."

Melon took swim lessons when she was very young, and started swimming competitively in country club races at age eight. In her first AAU meet (a District championship) at age 10, Melon placed third and fifth. She joined the Colonie Aquatic Club afterwards, and placed with the top finishers her first years on the team. By the time she was 12, she was getting stronger, improving her times, and she was winning.

Melon continued to win and people began to notice. "And you know how some people are — you win one race, and they ask you if you're going to be in the Olympics," laughs Melon. "Then my mother told me my coach thought I might be Olympic material, and childhood fantasies started dancing in my head."

Staff Photo by Chris Rourke

Melon Dash

It wasn't until after Melon won a 10th in the 100-meter breaststroke in the AAU National Junior Olympics in San Diego, California, that these fantasies began to mean something. Through the Junior Olympics, she was invited to the Meet of Champions in Bartlesville, Oklahoma. It was an Invitational for the J.O. participants (Melon placed 4th in the 100-meter breaststroke) and was instrumental in getting her into some real "world class" swimming.

Through the meet, Melon made connections with Don Gambril, coach of the Phillips 66 team at Long Beach, California. He coached a quality team and invited Melon to train with them for the summer.

"I swam four hours a day and absolutely hated it," admits Melon. "I was the worst swimmer in the pool and all I remember is being tired and hurting. When I was out there, all I wanted was to come home."

At Long Beach, Melon worked weights for an hour a day, and swam four — usually a total of 12,000-14,000 meters a day.

"Swimming that much took too much time that I was not willing to give. There were too many other things I wanted to do," says Melon. "I learned two important things from swimming that summer, though," Melon reflects. "One was that I didn't want to swim that way. I love to travel and do other things that require time; time that I wouldn't have if I swam four hours a day. Secondly, I really learned about my body. I learned that it could endure much more than I expected. I got to know my strengths and weaknesses."

Melon is presently a BDIC major in physiology of exercise and nutrition. Ultimately, she'd like to pursue research in nutrition to see how diets affect physical performance in competition.

"I love my major; there's nothing I'd rather do," says Melon. "I'd like to get into the health field and sometime try coaching swimming in another country, or here in the U.S."

Being in Arizona for the National's this week, Melon's latest hopes are to do her best time for the 100 fly and achieve an All-American standing.

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Competition in Springfield

Men gymnasts fourth in EIGL's

Peter Lusk performs on the still rings in an earlier meet this season. Lusk scored the ninth highest ring total in the compulsories last night. But his 8.4 was good enough to lead all Division I competitors.

Staff Photo by [illegible]

By BILL DOYLE

The UMass men gymnasts are in a disappointing fourth place with 167.9 points after the compulsory routines held last night on the first day of the three day Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championships at Springfield College.

The championships continue tonight with the optional routines and finish tomorrow with the individual championships.

Southern Connecticut is way out in front after the first night's events with 198.05 points. Temple, the school that UMass has to beat in order to qualify for the nationals (if the Minutemen score 400 points in doing so), is in second with 174.45 points. Springfield scored the third highest total with 172.9 points.

In order to score the necessary 400 points to qualify for the nationals, UMass would have the total 232.1 points out of possible 240 in the optionals tonight. The highest the Minutemen have totaled this season was 207.4.

Coach Tom Dunn said before the meet that the team standings would pretty much be decided after the compusory routines. UMass would have to outscore Temple by 6½ points tonight to finish as the top Division I school but even then there is no chance of qualifying for the nationals.

"Except for high bar and side horse," Dunn said, "we did just about what I expected. The other teams were just better than I thought they'd be."

Springfield had the advantage of competing in their home gym but Dunn said that that wasn't the reason they scored so well. "They just came up with some really good routines," he explained.

The high bar had to be the weakest event for UMass, as only Henning Geist had a strong routine. Geist's 7.35 was the ninth highest score of the meet in that event but it was the third best Division I average. The top six Division I individuals, combining both compulsory and optional totals, go to the finals tomorrow night. The top three scorers tomorrow qualify for the nationals.

Side horse had to be the biggest disappointment of the meet for the Minutemen. Steve Marks, whom Dunn tabbed as second best in the field, finished tied for eleventh and eighth among the Division I competitors.

The next best score for UMass on pommel horse was Roy Johnson's 6.95, good enough for only 18th place.

There were some good performances for UMass, as Peter Lusk leads the Division I competitors on rings with an 8.4. Bill Brouillet is the third highest Division I floor performer with a 7.45, the second place p-bar man in the division with an 8.35, and the sixth best Division I vaulter, as he totaled a 7.9.

Steve Marks had the second best compulsory vault, scoring an 8.25. Roy Johnson is on the verge of qualifying for the finals, as he is in sixth place in the floor exercise.

In the all-arounds, Tom Kovic of Temple leads the Division I competitors with a 44.3 total.

Bosox, 9-2 top Bucs

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Danny Cater and Juan Beniquez homered in a 14-hit attack and the Boston Red Sox snapped a three-game losing streak Thursday with a 9-2 exhibition victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Cater, a 35-year-old veteran fighting for a job, also had a pair of singles to go with his first spring homer. Beniquez had a single and stolen base wasted in the third, drove in a run in the fourth and then blasted a two-run homer over the left field fence in the sixth.

Reggie Cleveland became the first Boston pitcher to go five innings, allowing just one run, a solo homer by Al Oliver in the fourth. Rookie Rick Kreuger surrendered four hits and one run in the final four innings.

The Red Sox rapped Pittsburgh starter Jerry Reuss for [illegible] and four runs in the first five innings. Wayne Simpson gave up five runs on four hits, two hit batsmen and a walk in two innings.

Women in Arizona

By LAURIE WHITING

Arizona is one of the driest states in the country, but not for qualifiers Reenie Groden, Melon Dash, Penny Noyes, and Cindy Whiting, who are spending four days pool-side at the University of Arizona in Tempe awaiting National competition.

The meet started yesterday at the outdoor University pool. Only swimmers who made the designated cut-off times are competing. As the quality of competition improves, the cut-off times are faster; making the Nationals a meet where only the best compete.

UMass Eastern champion, Melon dash, has high hopes for her specialty, the 100 fly. Melon would like to make All-American (place in the top 16) and is aiming for the minute mark in that event. She has also qualified for the 200 I.M. and the 100 free and will be in the free relays.

Penny Noyes, another UMass hopeful, will be following up solid Eastern performances in the backstrokes, the 50, the 100 free, and the 200 and 400 free relays. Goal times for Penny are: 50 back 29.1, 100 back 1:02.5, 50 free 26.8, and 100 free - 54.5.

The two other members of the free relays are Cindy Whiting and Reenie Groden. The two sophomores are specialists in the freestyle sprints and are a valuable part of the team effort. Reenie's split for the 200 relay is 25 plus [illegible] and for the 400 relay, a 57 plus [illegible]. Cindy's splits are 27 plus and 58 plus.

Erving, Kenon spark Net's win over Spurs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Larry Kenon and Julius Erving took turns blitzing San Antonio for a combined [illegible] points Thursday night and the New York Nets roared to a [illegible] victory over the Spurs.

New York took what proved to be an insurmountable lead with [illegible] left in the first period on a 20-foot jumper by Brian Taylor. The Spurs put on a rally that brought them to within two points in the final period, but it fizzled under a [illegible] point fourth quarter onslaught by Erving.

Kenon wound up with [illegible] points and Erving had [illegible]. Taylor added [illegible], Al Skinner had [illegible] and Billy Paultz collected [illegible] as the defending ABA champions ran their record to [illegible].

Swen Nater sparked the Spurs attack with [illegible] points and [illegible] rebounds. Donnie Freeman added [illegible] points, James Silas [illegible] and Rich Jones and George Gervin scored 14 each as the Spurs fell to [illegible].

Fenton pinned early

Dennis Fenton did not fare too well in his National wrestling competition at Princeton, New Jersey yesterday.

Fenton was pinned at 4:30 of the second period in his first match by a combatant from Arizona State.

Fenton had taken down his competitor in the first period, but then he was rode and pinned in the second.

Mike Pyatt poises to shoot a shot in a road game against Boston University earlier this year. John Murphy moves in for the rebound.

Staff Photo by [illegible]

NIT Special Inside

Today, the Collegian presents a special NIT preview edition. It can be found in the centerfold of today's paper, and can be removed and carried with you to New York this weekend.

In this special, you can find out how UMass shapes up in their opening round game, player rosters for both clubs, how the Minutemen feel about playing in their third straight NIT, a short history of UMass participation in the tournament and more.

So pull it out, sit in your favorite easy chair, put your feet up, and enjoy.

Or better still, when we see you in New York, we want to see you carry your Collegian.

NIT '75

Minutemen face Jaspers

John Murphy drives for yet another of his almost unstoppable hoops. The 6'8 senior will be a key performer for the Minutemen.

Staff Photo by [illegible]

by Steve DeCosta

The NIT gets underway tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 when UMass and Manhattan tap-off at Madison Square Garden.

The match-up pits two teams rich in NIT tradition. This will be the third straight appearance and fifth in six years for the Minutemen, and also the third straight for the Jaspers.

UMass wound up its season with an 18-8 record and will be out to prove that its exclusion from the ECAC New England playoffs was a mistake. The Jaspers finished their injury-riddled season at 13-11, including a 10-4 mark down the stretch.

According to UMass coach Jack Leaman, Manhattan is a tough draw, despite its relatively poor record. Holy Cross coach George Blaney, whose Crusaders beat the Jaspers by two in the first annual Madison Square Garden Classic Tournament, calls them "the best 13-11 club in the United States."

The Jaspers went through most of the year without the services of two starters, Bill Campion and Tom Lockhart.

Campion, the nation's fourth leading rebounder last season, was plagued by a recurring back injury while Lockhart suffered a broken leg early in the year. Both are ready to play in tomorrow's opener.

"He (Manhattan coach Jack Powers) said he's got everybody back and they're healthy so they're gonna be tough."

"Then," Leaman continued, "the guy in the New York Post said they didn't belong in the tournament so that made them mad. He (Powers) said they might win the whole thing because of that."

Campion will be the key if the Jaspers hope to advance any further than the first round. When the 6'10" junior did play this season, he averaged 15 points and 12 rebounds per game.

The top Jasper scorer is George Bucci, who hits for 20 per contest. The pesky swingman is a pinpoint shooter and jumps higher than his 6'2" stature would indicate.

Charlie Mahoney is the man that runs the club. Not much of a scoring threat, the 5'11" guard penetrates well and unually winds up with a ton of assists.

Lockhart and Mike Young, both 6'6", are probable starters up front.

UMass assistant coach Ray Wilson, whose job it was to scout the Jaspers said "they like to run a little but they're good and physical. They'll cause problems."

But then, the Minutemen aren't exactly pussycats either. With Jim Town and John Murphy up front, the Minutemen averaged eight more rebounds per game than their opponents.

Murphy would up the regular season with 17.8 average and Town finished at 12.2. They were the only Minutemen to break into double figures.

Bill Endicott and Jim Burke have both played well lately and should start in the backcourt. Endicott will draw the thankless job of guarding Bucci, while Burke should be assigned to shadow Mahoney.

The second game of the afternoon doubleheader pits another New England team, Providence, against tournament favorite Clemson.

The Friars should have their work cut out for them. The Tigers are ranked 14th in the nation in the latest AP poll and boast one of the best big men in the tourney in 7'1" Wayne 'Tree' Rollins.

The winner of the UMass-Manhattan game will move into the tournament's quarter-final round against the St. John's-Lafayette winner. The Providence-Clemson victor will face the winner of the Southern Illinois-Pittsburgh match-up.

"I feel that any team in our bracket can get to the semi-finals," Leaman said.

Tradition

Tradition is the cornerstone of the NIT.

It's St. John's returning for its [illegible] appearance, seeking its fourth championship. It's Southern Illinois returning to the scene of its birth as a basketball name. It's Providence returning to try and re-establish itself as a national power as it was in the early '60's. It's Manhattan returning for the thirteenth time to try, for once, to finish higher than its previous best, fourth in [illegible].

But it's also a matter of building tradition for the three first-time tourney participants, Clemson, Pittsburgh, and Oregon. And what better way to establish tradition than to win a first in a first appearance.

The NIT has also become an integral part of the UMass basketball tradition. It was bound to happen.

For the fifth time in six years, UMass fans and students have a weekend off. In the past, up to 5,000 Minutemen fanatics have made the trek and, despite the poor showings of the Minutemen, it has been a fun time for all.

It is refreshing to meet friends among New York's millions. It is a reunion when every other person you see shouts "Go you Minutemen".

It is several thousand people crowding together on 34th street, waiting to board busses, rocking cars, and basically letting loose.

From that opening tap-off to the post-game brew at McAnn's it's a great way to spend a weekend. See you there.

Jim Town wears a pained expression as he fights for a rebound. Town will have his hands full with Manhattan's Bill Campion.

Staff Photo by [illegible]

NIT: Something for everyone

Home for some; the end for others

by Dave Eibel

When the Minutemen take the floor of Madison Square Garden tomorrow against the Jaspers of Manhattan they'll be involved in a sort of paradox.

For John Murphy, Greg Duarte, and guards Bill Endicott and Jim Burke tomorrow's clash marks the third straight year UMass has appeared in the tournament played in the "Mecca" of basketball. It will also be their last.

But for Derick Claiborne, Alex Eldridge, Mike Pyatt, and sophomore Jim Town the game against Manhattan will mark their initial appearances in the nation's oldest basketball tournament. And even if David Thompson thought the NIT was "for losers", he wouldn't find too many allies among the Minutemen.

"That's his opinion," and you can sort of see his point said tri-captain Burke. "They're the defending NCAA champs and not getting invited this season must have been a big blow to them. I think they chose not to go because they're probably just sick of basketball for this year."

One of the big incentives the Minutemen have going for them was presented by the ECAC selection committee that mysteriously neglected UMass from its New England tourney in Springfield. For one thing the Leemen can prove, with a reputable performance, that the ECAC pick 'em and choosers had their feet in their mouths when they made their bids, but on another level the hoopmen want to prove to Holy Cross, Providence, and UConn, who're also in the New York tournament, that UMass is the better team.

"I'd like to take on any of the three," stated Town. "I think we could've beaten all three of them if we'd played in Springfield, but I think everyone hates UConn the most, so I guess I'd like to meet them the most."

"I just want another crack at Holy Cross," offered freshman forward Pyatt. "I was playing JV at the time so I didn't get a chance to play."

No matter how much they might claim otherwise one has to figure that the players feel they didn't get what they deserved when they were snubbed by Scotty Whitelaw and company.

Even though an NIT bid was almost a 99 per cent certainty for UMass there was still a certain amount of worry for the players that the 105-87 victory over Maine March 6th would mark the end of the season.

"The trip up to Maine was really funny," said tri-captain Burke. We just didn't know what was going to happen. It was one of those things where you don't want to think that you might be playing your last game, but you knew it was possible."

It'll be homeward-bound for Eldridge, Pyatt, Glenn Cooper and Claiborne and Joe Artime who all played their high school ball in the metro area of the Big Apple.

When you mention Madison Square Garden to a basketball player his eyes light up immediately. Mention it to one of the New Yorkers on the team and the lights almost blinding.

"I just think it's great," mused Claiborne about playing at the Garden. "Everybody dreams of playing there when they're in high school."

"It always feels good to go home and play in front of your people," exclaimed Pyatt. "There'll be so many people from the school and so many of my friends there. I don't feel tight because I know all the people there," continued the freshman forward.

With five players more or less going home and seniors Duarte, Murphy, Burke and Endicott about to say their last hurrahs as Minutemen, there's no doubt that UMass will be up for this year's NIT. Perhaps it was summed up best by Pyatt who when asked the obvious "how far do you think you'll go" question, just looked at his Converses and said, "I'd just like to keep winning and stay there for a week."

Staff Photo by [illegible]

The NIT means homecoming to Alex Eldridge (above), Mike Pyatt and Derick Claiborne.

Who's who: The 1975 NIT Field in a nutshell

Here is a wrap-up of the other 14 teams in this year's NIT field, how they shaped up over the season, and what their chances are in tournament.

CLEMSON — (17-10, ranked 14th in the nation) Coach: Tates Locke — Tigers' first NIT appearance and they have the best chance of going all the way. Led by freshman guard Skip Wise (18 points per game) and one of the country's top big men, 7'1 Wayne 'Tree' Rollins. Out of the tough ACC, the Tigers split their regular season match-ups with national powerhouses Maryland, North Carolina, and North Carolina State.
North Carolina State.

CONNECTICUT — (18-8) Coach: Dee Rowe — Huskies are coming off two sound defeats in the ECAC playoffs, and could be hurt by injuries. Earl Wilson is listed as a possible performer because of a scratched cornea. Tough first-round draw in South Carolina.

HOLY CROSS — (19-7) Coach: George Blaney — Crusaders drew top seed in New England tourney, but were blasted by BC. Have winning NIT tradition, copping crown in 1954 and finishing third in 1961. Homecoming for ex Knick Blaney and super-frosh Chris Potter.

LAFAYETTE — (22-4) Coach: Tom Davis — Leopards bowed to LaSalle in finals of ECC tourney. Record includes wins over Rutgers and Princeton. Top scorer is Todd Tripucka (19.2), helped out by Greg Baldwin (14.7). A not so long shot.

MEMPHIS STATE — (20-6) Coach: Wayne Yates — Tigers are in second year as independent. Broke century mark in eight different games en route to 90.0 per game average. Set school record with 136 points against Buffalo State. Paced by Bill Cooke (18.3). Good record could be result of poor schedule.

ORAL ROBERTS — (20-6) Coach: Jerry Hale — Titans are another team with not-so-great schedule, but the talent is there. Guards Anthony Roberts and Arnold Dugger spur offense. 6'9 Mel Johnson pulls in better than 10 rebounds per contest.

OREGON — (18-8) Coach: Dick Harter — Ducks were a mediocre 8-6 in tough Pac-8, but swept 10 games outside of conference, including wins over Providence, Arizona State, and Creighton. Seven of the losses were by grand total of 13 points. Led by native Bay Stater Ron Lee.

PRINCETON — (18-8) Coach: Pete Carril — Tigers eased to second place finish in Ivy League. Finished fourth in the nation in team defense, allowing just above 55 points per game. Barnes Hauptfuhrer led team in both scoring (15 per game) and rebounding. Could be a surprise.

PROVIDENCE — (17-10) Coach: Dave Gavitt — Friars are making eighth NIT appearance, having won title in 1961 and '63. Tough schedule, but really didn't beat the top teams. Guard Joe Hassett (18.1) is top point-getter but erratic shooter. Bob 'Mabooboo' homecoming could be ruined by bout with mono. Bad luck playing Clemson in opening match.

PITTSBURGH — (17-10) Coach: Buzz Ridl — Panthers were first round loser in ECAC southern division playoffs. Wins over Notre Dame, Marquette, and Rutgers to their credit. Look to Kirk Bruce (17.8) for scoring and Mel Bennett for rebounding. Erratic.

ST. JOHN'S — (18-8) Coach: Lou Carnesecca — Redmen have won four NIT titles, most in history, in 21 appearances. Overall mark of 28-20 in all NIT games. Bowed to Rutgers in ECAC metro final. Led by Mel Utley (18.8), but, for excitement, watch leaper 'Boogie' Smith. Can never be counted out.

ST. PETER'S — (15-11) Coach: Dick McDonald — Peacocks had best year since '68. Top scorer is Bob Fazio, [illegible]. Adam Coleman also worth watching. Longest of long shots.

SOUTH CAROLINA — (18-8) Coach: Frank McGuire — Gamecocks play top-notch independent schedule. Own wins over Manhattan and Pittsburgh. Tom Boswell and Mike Dunleavy are the offensive heavies, Alex English handles board work. Good choice for the final four, maybe better.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS — (18-8) Coach: Paul Lambert — Salukis made a name for themselves by winning NIT in 1967 with MVP Walt Frazier. 6'11 Joe Meriweather (20.1) is big gun, assisted by sharpshooter Mike Glenn. Could be a dark horse.

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Schlitz 12 oz. cans .... $[illegible] case .... $[illegible] six pack
Pabst Light 12 oz. NR's .... [illegible] six pack
Heineken 12 oz. NR's .... $[illegible] six pack
Ballantine Ale 12 oz. NR's .... $[illegible] six pack

Landry's also has a fine selection of grocery items.

Good Luck Minutemen
in the N.I.T.

WARE RIVER
NEWS

Printer of the Collegian is
waiting to print this headline.

UMASS WINS
N.I.T.!

Forget the past; time is now

By RON ARENA

Being invited to the National Invitational Tournament has become as common as the Boston Celtics playing in the NBA playoffs. However, unlike the Celts, UMass has not added winning to their tradition of playing in a post-season affair.

1970 was the first year UMass took part in the NIT. They didn't last long. In the opening round, the Minutemen drew Marquette, one of the top teams in the country. Marquette had been invited to the NCAA's, but refused the offer, in a dispute over which regional site they were to play in.

If Marquette had expected an easy time by choosing the NIT, UMass quickly changed their outlook. Led by Captain Ray Ellerbrook and a super sophomore named Julius Erving, the 18-6 Redmen gave the Warriors an unexpected scare. At halftime, the score was deadlocked at 27, and stayed close throughout, as UMass lost by seven, 62-55. UMass' strong performance becomes even more impressive, considering that Marquette went on to win the NIT's that year. Coach Jack Leaman says of their initial appearance, "We played a great game and I was proud of our efforts."

In '71, UMass finished the regular season with a 22-3 record, on the strength of a sensational year of Julius Erving. Erving, in his last year of college ball scored at a rate of 26.9 per game, while averaging 19.5 rebounds per contest.

Unfortunately, Erving's UMass career, and the Redmen's final campaign ended abruptly. In the opening round, they once again drew the top-seeded team, this team being North Carolina. Pre-season polls rated the Tar Heels as the only threat to UCLA for a national championship. They never even made it to the NCAA's though, as South Carolina upset them in the Atlantic Coast Conference playoffs. So they took out their frustrations on the NIT participants.

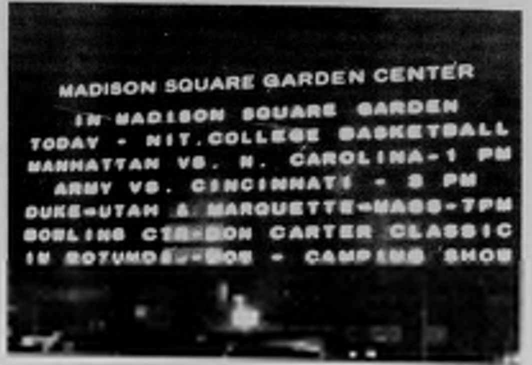
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN CENTER
IN MADISON SQUARE GARDEN
TODAY - NIT. COLLEGE BASKETBALL
MANHATTAN VS. N. CAROLINA - 1 PM
ARMY VS. CINCINNATI - 3 PM
DUKE-UTAH & MARQUETTE-MASS - 7PM
BOWLING CTR - DON CARTER CLASSIC
IN ROTUNDA - BOS - CAMPING SHOW

1970

Starting with a 90-49 bombing of UMass, the Tar Heels easily went on to capture the tournament. Remembers Coach Leaman, "We played at 11:00 in the morning and got blown off. Julius Erving had never fouled out before, and in this game he fouled out with 16:58 remaining and that really hurt us." Erving, in his last game in a UMass uniform, finished with 13 points and 8 rebounds, well below his average. The strength of North Carolina that year can be associated with the fact that three of their players, Bill Chamberlain, Dennis Wuycik, and Steve Previs, all went on to play pro ball.

After missing the tournament in 1972, the Minutemen returned in '73, sporting a 19-6 record and a 12-game winning streak. Again, they drew one of the top seeds, Missouri. Missouri's credentials outshone the Minutemen's, as they were 12th ranked nationally, with a 21-5 record.

In perhaps one of their greatest moments, UMass upset their heavily favored opponents, 78-71, for their first NIT win. Bill Endicott (who calls the game his biggest thrill in his four years here), led the victors with 16 points. Tom Austin, Al Skinner, Charlie Peters, and John Murphy, all hit double figures to support Endicott's showing.

Without even the time to savor victory, UMass advanced to the next round vs. North Carolina. Again the Tar Heels were a 'top team', but a stunning loss to Wake Forest in overtime killed any NCAA hopes. Before that loss, North Carolina had been ranked eighth in the country.

Remembering their 90-49 humiliation, UMass played an inspired game, only to lose by a 73-63 score. At halftime, it was tied at 30, and with eight minutes to go, UMass trailed by four. Tom Austin, a 6'9 senior, ended his varsity career for UMass with his best game, leading both teams with 21 points and 10 rebounds. North Carolina was downed in the next round, losing to Notre Dame.

Last year, UMass had high hopes once again, as they finished with a 21-4 record behind senior Al Skinner, and juniors John Murphy and Bill Endicott. They drew Jacksonville (18-7) in the opening round, so the championship was up for grabs. UMass failed to capitalize, though, as they were defeated in OT, 70-69. Murphy scored 26 points in the contest, but the height advantage for Jacksonville proved too much. After drawing top-seeded teams in other appearances, this loss came as a sharp disappointment. Al Skinner, in his last game finished with 15 points.

So overall, the UMass NIT history has been disheartening. They have won but one game out of the five they've played. This should give UMass the incentive to try for a better showing in the 1975 tourney beginning tomorrow against Manhattan.

Julius Erving, the unforgettable, snares a rebound and almost spears the Warriors of Marquette in UMass' 62-55 loss in their first NIT, back in 1970.

John Murphy et al. couldn't stop North Carolina from "Tar-heeling" UMass 73-63 in the 1973 NIT.

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Minutemen
in the N.I.T.

Saturday's Rosters

University of Massachusetts

10	Mike Stokes	5'9	Guard
12	Bill Endicott	6'3	Guard
14	Jim Burke	6'3	Guard
20	Derick Claiborne	6'1	Guard
22	Alex Eldridge	6'2	Guard
24	Greg Duarte	6'5	Forward
30	Mike Pyatt	6'5	Forward
34	Joe Artime	6'2	Guard
44	Jim Town	6'7	Center
52	John Murphy	6'8	Forward
54	Arnold Johnson	6'8	Center

Coach: Jack Leaman

Manhattan College

3	Charlie Mahoney	5'11	Guard
4	Mike Young	6'6	Forward
5	Steve Grant	6'6	Forward
10	Gary Wall	6'0	Guard
11	George Bucci	6'2	Guard
12	John Hurley	6'0	Guard
14	Tom Lockhart	6'8	Forward
15	Ron Carrington	6'5	Guard
20	Frank Meehan	6'7	Forward
21	Bill Campion	6'10	Center
22	Tom Reilly	6'6	Forward
23	Anthony Mathias	6'5	Forward

Coach: Jack Powers

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in the N.I.T.

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Collegian

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season. Follow it up
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Championship**
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SCER report documents CC pay inequalities

By JOYCE KOSOFSKY
Staff Reporter

A recently published report from the Student Center for Educational Research (SCER) documents that student employees do not receive the same pay rate as other employees in the campus center-student union complex.

According to the report, the majority of personnel employed at the Campus Center-Student Union complex are students. Although the mean average hourly income is $2.56 an hour, most student workers are locked into a pay scale of $2.00 an hour. The report states that most student workers feel that their minimal wages are "neither representative of the work they perform nor adequate to support them in a country with an annual inflation rate of 14 per cent." They receive no sick pay, no cost of living increase, not benefits. They report also states that technically students aren't considered employees. They are catagorized as "03" which means "payment for services."

Also, the report indicates that the UMass student work-force is in a uniquely bad situation. It states that not only are they deprived of normal employee benefits, but are also ineligible for welfare (except for food stamps) and-or unemployment insurance.

In an earlier SCER report it was estimated that the entire cost of a school year at UMass came to $3,000 for necessary expenditures. Yet, a student earning $2.00 an hour during a 34-week school year working 20 hours per week can expect to take home $1,360. Even the student who earns $2.56 an hour during this time and works full time during the summer makes only $3,000, which as the report states, is not enough to pay living expenses during the summer.

The SCER report also showed that while the starting salary for student workers is $2.00 an hour and full-time non-students workers is $2.95 an hour, the salary of the Campus Center director is more than $27,00 a year. For a 40-hour week, 49 weeks a year this figure equals $13.78 an hour. The average rate for other Campus Center professional staffers is $12,370 or $6.31 an hour. Laborers earn on the average of $7,245 or $3.70 an hour. Clerical workers, mostly women, average $6,808 or $3.47 an hour.

The average hourly income in Massachusetts is $4.25 an hour. The SCER report show that student workers are far below this average. The SCER report has raised the question that "as long as the administration can get away with paying students sub-standard wages, why should they pay decent salary to full time employees? Even professional employees earn far less than the $21,120 average salary for University professional staff."

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE [illegible]
[illegible]

weather

[illegible]

Bill may cut out SATF funds for SW

[illegible]
Staff Reporter

[illegible]

turn to p. 7

Karen Meehey, library secretary, displays the dusty volume which appeared from out of the past.

Overdue physics book returned 43 years late

[illegible]
Staff Reporter

[illegible]

Ban on voter leaflets condemned by PCP

[illegible]
Staff Reporter

[illegible]

turn to p. 7

Uni-fee proposals

[illegible]

Inside

[illegible]

Staff Photo by Lionel Ribeiro

Taking advantage of an uncrowded Sunday afternoon at the C.C., Mike Moschen and Cyrus P. Koski III practice and practice until they get it right!

Vets Coalition set to counter ROTC drive

By [illegible]
Progressive News Service

[illegible]

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

[illegible]

New Greek officers tackle fee

By CARLENE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The Greek Area recently elected officers that will be faced with an issue — the universal resource fee — that could seriously hamper their future growth or may mean their very demise, according to a spokesperson for the area.

These newly elected officers are experiencing what they describe as a "turning point" for the Greek area and its government. "The Greeks are becoming more aware of themselves and their place in the campus community. They're also experiencing a renewal of interest in the Greek way of life. But their new hopes and prospects may be short-lived if the universal fee becomes a reality," said John Tata, president.

[illegible] and has bound us all together for a common cause, , our very existance."

Tata, the new president of Greek Council and a member of Beta Kappa Phi, has been involved with the universal fee since it became an issue. Active in politics on both the student and state levels, Tata sees the fee as something that must be

turn to p. 10

'Unprecedented' number on town meeting ballot

By BRIAN COYNE
Staff Reporter

An "unprecedented" high number of candidates for town meeting members will be on the ballot April 8 in the Town of Amherst town elections, according to [illegible]

[illegible] would probably be about 45. Stanley said the group, advocating rent control and traffic control, and other issues, would be completely organized by this week for the election.

Stanley said he was impressed by [illegible]

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Staff Photo by Rick Leonard

Amputees have found that their physical handicaps do not prevent them from enjoying their favorite winter sport.

Food expert Benarde lectures on food additives, cancer

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

[illegible]

The Beatles glamorized ticketing in England with their character Lovely Rita Meter Maid. This Bristol traffic warden is real and good at his job. I doubt that he ever sits on the sofa with a sister or two!

UMass economics professor says

War would not revitalize economy

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

[illegible]

Tri-track skiing, underdeveloped in NE

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

[illegible]

UFW and Gallo groups to debate issues in SU

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

[illegible]

UMass senior Tommy Boland finds just thinking about St. Patrick's Day an exhausting experience.

Alleged oil fraud studied by federal agencies

Probe of embargo pricing policy sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A two-pronged federal probe of petroleum pricing activities during the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo has alleged widespread conspiracies to fraudulently overcharge consumers millions or perhaps billions of dollars, it was learned yesterday.

Sources familiar with the investigation said there was a possibility organized crime was involved.

Spokesmen for the U.S. Custom Service and Federal Energy Administration said there were two main thrusts in the government probe:

— Investigation by custom agents at 40 ports around the nation of possible document falsification by importers and suppliers to double the apparent cost of foreign oil shipped into the United States.

— A three-way FEA investigation of alleged manipulations by oil suppliers, shippers and brokers that may have raised petroleum product prices as much as 300 per cent between refineries and consumers such as electric power utilities, hospitals and schools.

FEA officials said their investigations had turned up allegations one utility company alone had been overcharged $15 million. Sources said total overcharges uncovered in both investigations might run at least as high as $1 billion, and the Washington Post reported it could be as much as $3 billion.

Spokesmen refused to disclose many details of their agencies' activities, saying the investigations are still under way.

But FEA sources said that agency plans a major announcement soon on its findings. And the Post reported grand juries have been convened in Jacksonville, Fla., New York and Los Angeles in connection with the customs probe.

The Post also said other grand juries might be called in Houston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Boston as the evidence of illegal activities mounts.

"It's a major fraud case, a very major case," said a customs spokesman. He declined to comment on the reported grand juries, but said customs is turning its information over to the Justice Department.

The spokesman said the investigation involves alleged falsification of shipping and custom documents showing the country in which imported oil was produced.

Such manipulation might allow a shipper to show an oil tanker's cargo as Venezuela oil, which sold for about $10 per barrel during the embargo, when in fact it was Nigerian oil which cost only about $5.

The customs investigation began in August of last year, the spokesman said, and has concentrated on east coast ports, which received most foreign petroleum during the embargo. But he said a total of 40 ports around the nation were involved.

The FEA investigation, unlike that of the Custom Service, is concentrated on activities solely within the United States.

A spokesman said the FEA's three main investigations are code named Project Escalator, Project Manipulator and Project Speculator.

[illegible]

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Cambodians recapture position; Phnom Penh shelling continues

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Cambodian government forces recaptured Tuol Leap outpost in the Communist rocket belt west of Pochentong airport but rebel gunners pounded the airport and capital again yesterday.

Neak Luong, the last government enclave on the Mekong River in the south, was near collapse.

At least ten rockets exploded in Phnom Penh near the presidential palace and the foreign embassy compound, killing one soldier and wounding all eight members of his family. Twelve other persons were wounded in a Buddhist temple housing refugees.

More than 1,600 refugees have fled the Buddhist pagoda compound 100 yards from the U.S. embassy to escape rocket attacks that killed three and wounded another 20 over the past week.

Observers feared the rebels may be preparing a major offensive on the airport tomorrow, March 18, fifth anniversary of the ouster of exiled Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

French diplomats have begun to leave Phnom Penh and the first evacuation flight for French citizens may be leaving Monday. Frenchmen milled around in their embassy compound to complete formalities for evacuation while three Chinese-made 107mm rockets exploded nearby.

Government troops supported by armored cars took Tuol Leap, six miles west of Pochentong airport, after a multi-pronged attack that captured 17 Communist 107mm rockets and killed 180 rebels in two days of heavy fighting.

Eleven government troops were reported killed, 90 wounded and three of the armored personnel carriers destroyed or damaged, according to field reports.

The American emergency airlift flew in 19 loads of rice and fuel out of Saigon in DC8 cargo jets — a record one-day shipment of 849 tons of rice and 46 tons of kerosene since the airlift began Feb. 27.

Portuguese Communists demonstrate support

LISBON (UPI) — Thousands of rain-soaked Communists yesterday shouted support for the left-wing military government's drive to turn Portugal's march to democracy into a Socialist revolution.

In a soccer stadium ablaze with red flags and banners, they heard top Communist leaders extol the nationalization of banks and insurance companies and urge further revolutionary moves.

Party chief Alvaro Cunhal praised his supporters for their part in defeating the abortive coup last Tuesday, but urged the estimated 10,000 in the stadium not to call for the execution of the men involved.

At Lisbon airport, employes of the national airline TAP closely scrutinized departing Portuguese to prevent suspected conservatives and businessmen from fleeing the country.

On the land border with Spain normal traffic has been stalled for six days as Communist vigilantes armed with shotguns manned roadblocks on main highways.

Indian hunting rights hit by wildlife group

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Delegates to the National Wildlife Federation's annual convention yesterday called for a new national policy that would strip American Indians of special hunting, fishing and timber rights.

[illegible]

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34 BRIDGE ST., RT. 9, NORTHAMPTON
Monday — Thursday 9:00 to 9:00, Friday 9:00 to 7:30
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CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE DINNER
HAPPY HOUR with R.I.
JOHN MORGAN
MONDAY ST. PATRICK'S DAY!
THE PUB
EATING & DRINKING
AMHERST

Dukakis tries to hold to tax pledge

Vow of no increase underpins his policy

BOSTON (AP) — The no tax campaign pledge made by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has become the fundamental economic principle which is the underpinning of all administration policy.

Continuing economic decline has broadened the issue to the extent that it involves much more than a governor simply trying to keep a campaign promise.

The ramifications of the Dukakis commitment are already being felt, especially by state employes and welfare recipients who are denied the 11 per cent cost-of-living increase that they are seeking.

And, of course, the beneficiaries of the no-tax program are the vast majority of Massachusetts families who depend on low and middle level wages. Massachusetts is without a graduated income tax, and these are the people who would bear the burden of a tax hike.

The governor outlined the philosophy behind his no-tax policy at a news conference last week. He made three points:

— "When you're in the middle of a recession or depression, taxing people makes no sense. It would further depress the economy, and as part of a national economic policy, it makes little sense for states to be increasing taxes while the federal government is reducing them.

— "The folks asked to pay the taxes, low and middle income people, are precisely the people who need the money the most, (and) they make the purchases in the market place.

— "There are certain restraints on how generous the state can be in human services . . . There are certain limits beyond which the state can't go and survive economically in this federal system."

By the last point, Dukakis means [illegible]

news analysis

Nader says Congress to create consumer protection agency

[illegible]

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ST. PATTY'S DAY
at The Bluewall
continuous entertainment
from 2 p.m. — 1 a.m.
— Steve Dacri
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— Cy and Hashim of the Locomotion Circus
— jugglers
— St. James Gate
— Irish/Folk Trio
— Sunarc — Rock Band

EUROPE THIS SUMMER: $304
AT ADVENTURA TRAVEL WHILE IT LASTS!
[illegible]
adventura travel
[illegible]

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
American Film Theatre
The Maids

Israel tells Kissinger to press on

[illegible]

news summary

Viet Cong attack

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist forces attacked government positions at a former U.S. base on the outskirts of Pleiku only hours after the army corps headquarters in the Central Highlands city was airlifted to a more secure area, the Saigon command said yesterday.

In Saigon, generals ordered defense forces of the Capital Military District on 100 per cent [illegible]

Shamrocks explode

[illegible]

Animal abuse rises

[illegible]

Tracks to be trails

[illegible]

UMass Music Theatre Guild presents
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APRIL 3, 4, 5 at 8pm APRIL 6 at 3:30 pm
BOWKER AUD., Stockbridge Hall, U.M.
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Tickets go on sale March 17 at Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter
545-0202 reservations and information

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Whole 2½-3 lbs.

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White Gem U.S. Grade "A" Chicken Parts Sale

Breasts	89¢	Chicken Thighs	79¢
Chicken Wings	55¢	Drumsticks	89¢

Stop & Shop's having a sausage sale!

Primo Italian Sausage $1.19

Sausage Meat 79¢
Fresh Pork Sausages
Breakfast Sausage 69¢
Jones Sausage Links

Navel Oranges 8 for 98¢

California Sunkist

Pascal Celery Hearts
California Avocados
Crisp Carrots 2 for 39¢
African Violets

Baked in our own ovens!

Buttercrest Bread 2 for $1

Stop & Shop Asst. Donuts
Sour Cream Donuts
Stop & Shop Cheese Danish
Stop & Shop Orange Cake
Chocolate Eclair Pie

Irish Pound Cake 89¢

All Week Self-Service Deli Specials

Stop & Shop Franks

Get-A-Long Doggie 89¢

Stop & Shop Hot Dogs
2 lb. Plumrose Franks
Great Shape Franks
Beef or Liverwurst
Cold Cuts
Cold Cuts
Breaded Veal Steaks 79¢
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Meat Loaf
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Save on health & beauty aids!

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Funk & Wagnalls Encyclopedias 49¢

Meyer claims he's porno satirist

By PAUL BONARRIGO
Special Correspondent

Porno-film maker Russ Meyer in Amherst for the world premier of his film Super Vixens says his aim is to produce films that are "sexually outrageous."

Meyer appeared before Channel 3 cameras and a small audience in the Amherst Cinema last Friday afternoon to hold a panel discussion on "Sex and Censorship in American Film."

Although Meyer talked very little about the topic of "Sex and Censorship", he did talk about his own insight into what he refers to as "soft-core porno films".

"My aim is to produce films that are sexually outrageous," said Meyer. "I am mostly interested in porno satire and belly-laugh humor. My films are considered 'soft core' because I do not film the erotic zone," he said.

"Do you feel your movies are less successful because you don't film the erotic zone?", asked panelist David Kerr, assistant professor of Mass Communications at Hampshire College.

"No," said Meyer, "I think that filming that area leaves nothing remaining for the imagination."

Panelist Susan Wolf, a member of Filmwomen and a porno film maker herself, agreed with Meyer. She said, "By deleting the zone greater audience arousement is achieved."

"Why do all your actresses have big busts?", asked panelist Helene Keyssar-Frank, who teaches theatre at Amherst College.

Meyer said that his women are selected to his own personal taste. "I have found that women with big busts, waspish waists and round firm buttocks arouse my audience. I tried using slender women in two out of my twenty four films and both of them were flops," he added.

"Why are all your actresses portrayed as victims?" asked a woman in the audience.

Meyer said that the role of his actresses was "more satirical parody and humorous than victimizing."

"I cannot sit on a panel with a man who expresses such a view," said panelist Helene Keyssar-Frank who then stood up and left the panel.

"Why is the black man always portrayed as the 'super stud' in your films?" asked a man in the audience.

Progressive pool condemnations

cont. from p. 1

According to Gardner, Matuska told him that violation of the law could lead to the invalidation of those who had registered that day.

"The leaflets merely explained the importance of registering to vote," Gardner said.

According to Gardner, the leaflets publicized issues like rent control, transit, and nuclear power plants. All issues that may be discussed at the Amherst Town Meetings in order to show students the importance of registering to vote in Amherst.

While Gardner and associates continued to circulate the leaflets outside of the commons, Fitz said that he had been called to the scene by Matuska.

Fitz had been serving in a liaison capacity between the student government and the Amherst Town Hall.

After warning Gardner that his leafletting activities might jeopardize the registration drive, Fitz said that he took Gardner's leaflets and dumped them in a trash can.

"I'm sorry for the rashness of my actions," Fitz said yesterday, "but I was mad at the way Gardner had mouthed off to Mrs. Matuska and felt that he was jeopardizing the registration drive. I support rent control too."

According to Doug Stanley of the PEP, Fitz's fears were groundless.

"The statute which Matuska cited refers to polling places, not registration places," he said.

Southwest funds may be cut out

cont. from p. 1

Head of residence for Kennedy Lower, Bob Padgett, said the assembly's proposal is a "good idea." "Southwest Assembly is supposed to be combatting racism and sexism and right now I don't think they are."

Jean Davis, head of residence JQA Upper, said, conditionally, "If Southwest Assembly gives us the money for instituting these programs, then I agree with the bill."

The heads of residence of Moore House, Mark Cashman and Phil Salinger, agreed with the proposal but added there would have to be exceptions. Salinger said, "If one dorm has related problems of combatting racism and sexism then they shouldn't be expected to have a course exclusively on racism and sexism."

The only head of residence interviewed who was opposed to the bill was Margie Posner, head of residence for Emerson. "Dorms have access to these types of programs (racism and sexism programs). I don't know if every dorm is actually doing out these programs, but I don't think they should be restricted from receiving the assembly's funds. They should, however, be aware of Southwest Assembly priorities," Posner said.

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- Smith College (Northampton)
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Sign up soon and reserve your place on one or more of these attractive tours:

APRIL 12 (Saturday) — 1-DAY NEW YORK CITY SHOW/SHOPPING

This tour takes you to the heart of Midtown New York at Easter season, with about 10 hours to shop, see a matinee, or sightsee. The low price includes a delicious smorgasbord luncheon at the famed Stockholm Restaurant.

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APRIL 19-20 (Sat.-Sun.) — 2-DAY WEEKEND IN MONTREAL

Come with us on Patriots' Day Weekend for a wonderful excursion to glittering, cosmopolitan Montreal. Hotel accommodations, included in the bargain fare, are at the Lasalle Hotel in the heart of downtown activities. Plenty of time to enjoy exciting day and evening activities.

Per Person, Just $35.00

APRIL 26 (SATURDAY) — 1-DAY EXCURSION TO EXPO [illegible]

[illegible]

Per Person, Just $[illegible]

[illegible]

Peter Pan Bus Lines

[illegible]

Commentary

Emergency!

Voice your opinion to Legislature

The following is a list of bills that will be coming up for consideration in their respective committees in the Massachusetts State Legislature during the week of March 17—22. If you support or oppose any of these bills we urge you to write or call your Senator and Representative immediately or plan to attend hearings and testify in Boston. We can often provide free rides to and from these hearings. Also, you can phone if you prefer from our office.

If you need any further information, on these bills or need names and addresses or telephone numbers of legislators, call USCC at 545-0217, or come to room 413a in the Student Union, second floor balcony.

No.	Date	Committee
H.4397 H.4226	March 18	Election Laws 10:30 A.M. Rm. 443

Petition to allow voter registration by mail as an alternative to personal registration.

No.	Date	Committee
S.991/ H.1957 H.1726	March 19 & 22	Local Affairs Committee 10:00 A.M. Gardner Auditorium

Petition to extend Rent Control available to all cities and towns and to FHA developments, and to make it [the Local Option Rent Control Enabling Act], permanent.

No.	Date	Committee
S. 13847/ H. 1009	Now	Ways and Means

Petition to prevent a 5 per cent tax to be levied onto the cost of all meals served at the dining commons.

No.	Date	Committee
H. 2665	Now on docket	On Floor soon for a vote

Petition to create 90,000 emergency jobs for youths over the next 3 years in Massachusetts.

OTHER BILLS TO PAY ATTENTION TO:
(You can write in support or opposition to these also)

H.2441—Which to date has not been given a report by the education committee although it has been heard. This bill requests that a student pay 30—60 per cent of the actual cost of their tuition.

H.1726—This bill increases the chance for new communities where elected officials, councils, or selected persons have opposed consideration of local rent control on adoption.

H.3837—This bill will create a legislative amendment to the constitution making it lawful for the to establish a program of student or higher educational loans. [EDUCATION COMMITTEE]

H.2256—TO ESTABLISH the Massachusetts Educational Opportunity Program which will have as its function, to furnish financial assistance to students who are domiciled in Massachusetts.

H.2080—This bill will establish a Mass. Student Loan Board in the Dept. of Education with authority to certain students such as needy folks.

This commentary was presented by the University State Communications Council in cooperation with the Student Organizing Project.

Notable Quote

"The President has not accepted the idea of a cutoff date. He is actively seeking to get as much aid for Cambodia as quickly as possible." Ron Nesson, commenting on President Ford's position yesterday.

Faculty and staff — join over 20,000 other readers. Have:
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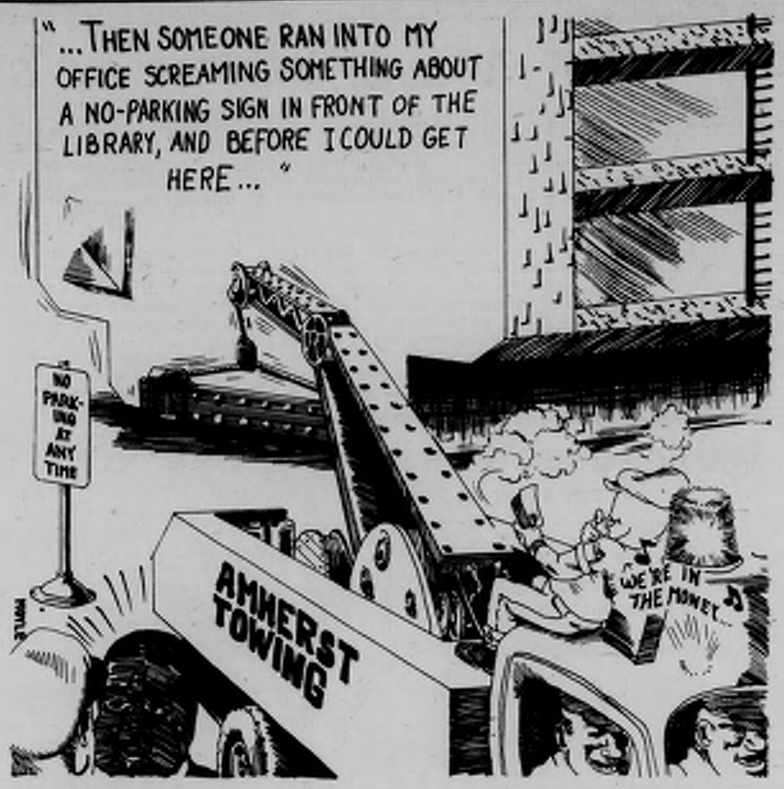
"...THEN SOMEONE RAN INTO MY OFFICE SCREAMING SOMETHING ABOUT A NO-PARKING SIGN IN FRONT OF THE LIBRARY, AND BEFORE I COULD GET HERE..."
NO PARKING AT ANY TIME
AMHERST TOWING
WE'RE IN THE MONEY
PAYLE

Letters

More drums along the Mohawk

To the Editor:

The people of Ganienkeh, in an attempt to reclaim the religion and lifestyle of their grandmothers, have reclaimed their traditional homeland and being confronted with stiff resistance. These Mohawk people, living on an abandoned girls' camp near Eagle Bay, NY, have been threatened by a complete roadblock on people and supplies entering the area. This action, set to be carried out by the New York state police, is expected within six weeks. Last fall the state police Troop "D" [the same men responsible for the Attica Massacre of 1971] was on the verge of mounting an assault on Ganienkeh when the action was averted in last minute negotiations.

The land on which the Indians are situated is theirs in accord with the Canadaigua Treaty of 1794. The federal judges in the area see it otherwise and are attempting to impose their will on the Indian people. The treaty recognizes the Six Nations Confederacy, of which the Mohawk is a member nation, as a sovereign entity. Both these actions; the use of force against Mohawk people, and the attempt of the federal judiciary to pass laws or judgement on a member of the Six Nations, are in direct violation of the 1794 treaty.

Supplies are urgently needed to sustain the Indians through the remainder of the fierce Adirondack winter and until their first harvest inside Ganienkeh. Items such as potatoes, flour, grains, beans and sugar have been requested. Also tools for farming, making maple sugar, and building can be put to good use. In lieu of such items, money is also vitally needed at this crucial time. Contributions are tax deductible and checks should be made payable to:

GANIENKEH INDIAN PROJECT

These and other donations can be left at the following drop-off points: Veteran's Coalition for Community Action, 411 Student Union, UMass 545-0712, 545-3656, 125 Summer St., No. Amherst 549-6133.

Your assistance is vitally needed and deeply appreciated.

Jim Jordan
Ganienkeh Support Collective
411 S.U. UMass

Know thy worth(lessness)

To the Editor:

Not too long ago, a suggestion was made that substantial inroads could be made into the current financial crisis if upper-level [PAO] administrators were to voluntarily initiate salary cuts. This was quickly dismissed as impractical. After mulling it over, we're not so sure that it is. In a public institution of higher education whose commitment is ostensibly to provide educational opportunity at low cost, it seems rather incongruous that students are being asked to make up operations deficits, while upper-level administrators continue to accept large salaries without a second thought.

We must agree that there are administrators in this country who are worth the $36,000 to $52,000 paid to some UMass administrators. [This is the average range of upper-level salaries, President Wood's salary was not available at this writing, but is near the high end of the range.] If we had administrators who were capable of running the institution economically and above board, they might be worth the figures mentioned. However, it would appear, given the recent disclosures of apparent mismanagement and funding problems, that these talented and responsible administrators are not on the UMass payroll. We only suggest that people in top positions be payed what they are worth. We believe that these people know what they are worth, and that they should willingly accept that salary.

We think that this situation deserves a closer look. Consider the potential headlines: "UMASS UNDERSCORES COMMITMENT TO STUDENTS — Primary Administrators Accept Salary Cuts Rather Than Increase Student Fees." We like the idea. It would be a unique [unfortunately] case of the "haves" giving to the "have-nots," and would be a creative and extremely effective way of raising the credibility of Whitmore to exciting new levels.

Yes, it probably won't happen, at least not here. Too bad, isn't it?

Larry Gendron and Joe Beals, (Still scraping for rent)

Larry Gendron and Joe Beals, (Still scraping for rent)

Voyeurs voilà!

To the Editor:

Recently, a group of us attended a party at Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity. Our main complaint in this letter does not concern the hospitality of the brothers that night, which did leave much to be desired. Our objective is to inform our "sisters", all women of the UMass campus, of the perversion which exists there concerning the supposed ladies room. This haven of privacy for women has been invaded by frustrated members of the fraternity. This was accomplished by standing outside on the roof in the cold peering through a skylight which appeared in the bathroom as a blackened hole in the ceiling. We are writing to you now as, obviously, unwilling stars in their peep-show, to expose their little charade and caution future female visitors to this fraternity. We do not appreciate the antics of these voyeurs with their antiquated ideas of women.

[illegible]

Kyriakos Karoutsos

Portugal in perspective

As soon as I woke up last Tuesday morning I somehow felt that something was happening — I could not really grasp the feeling. I didn't really know what was going on, but I somehow felt uneasy. It was going to be "one of those days," and I knew it. As soon as I read the newspapers my anxiousness was transformed to fear. I read that an uprising had taken place in Portugal and its outcome was not yet known. This uprising was instigated and carried out by right wingers, ultra conservatives, and reactionaries, and it was manifested in the revolt by a segment of the army.

Throughout the day I was overcome with emotions that were too powerful to dissolve. The main emotion was fear. Fear for Portugal, its people, its newly expressed ideals, its future. Fear of a massacre, by the right wingers, of the people — something reminiscent of the bloodshed which occurred at end of the Paris Commune of 1871.

Portugal is on her way to tremendous transformations in the realms of politics, economics, and social institutions. They are the only country in the so-called "Western Europe" to radically change their approach to politics. Whether they will be able to achieve their goals will be determined by a number of factors: (a) how they will deal with their internal situation, and (b) how they will deal with their external situation.

Internally, the greatest problems which will face them will be opposition by the reactionaries, opposition by the bourgeois-owned press, inflation, and the threat of counter-revolution. Externally, they will have to face "Western" opinion, perhaps an economic blockade a la Cuba, possible invasion by a foreign power, and the C.I.A.

They must deal with both aspects decisively and correctly. Internally, their main problem will be the reactionary element of the population. This element is made up of right wingers, moderates, "liberals," and even socialists.

The upper class will be very reluctant (to say the least) to give up their wealth. They will be unwilling to sacrifice their enormous wealth for the good of the Portuguese people as a whole. Their wealth, therefore, must be, and will be, taken away from them. As a result of this expropriation, they will always remain as the dark and vile element within the Portuguese society. They will always, if allowed, undermine the efforts of the government, and as a result constructive changes will unavoidably delay, or simply will not occur at all. These right wingers are not the only obstacle to the way towards change. Moderates and "liberals" will also tend to undermine the government. They are the bourgeois — the middle class; they are as reactionary as the upper classes are. The destruction of their capitalism will mean the stoppage of their oppression of the people, the curtailment of their economic well-being, the elimination of their control of the means of production. They will no longer form a distinct class, they will no longer have their privileges, their factories, their "slaves." Their influence will be curtailed, their bankbooks will become meaningless pieces of paper, their colonies overseas will no longer shed blood and sweat for them. These moderates and "liberals" will align themselves with the right wingers and they will form a very dangerous opponent to the new progressive government.

More trouble will come from the socialists. They are the pseudo-Marxists who are naive enough to think that socialism will be the end of the political process called Marxism. They are naive enough to think that socialism is the final step — the decisive end. These Socialists are at odds with the Communists — they are at odds with them because they refuse to understand the Marxist theory concerning the stages and processes which will occur after a Marxist program is successfully initiated. Socialism can never be the final stage of a Marxist society. The events at Chile and the fate of the Allende government offer substantive and efficient evidence for such a claim. Socialism is a half-way measure and it will never succeed. The Socialists must immediately alter their petty bourgeois ideologies and lend their support to the Portuguese government. Only then can such a government successfully initiate constructive changes. The feud between the Socialists and Communists must end and a united front must be presented to the ever-present menace of reaction and counter-revolution.

The Portuguese people must deal immediately with the unwanted elements within their society (i.e. the bourgeois and the upper classes). Their action must be quick, firm, and decisive. Another Chile-like situation must not re-occur. I guess that this statement brings us to the topic of the ever-present C.I.A. Every trace of this organization within Portugal must be eliminated immediately — only then will Portugal be able to deal with her internal problems. Right now she is fighting a war on two fronts — the internal front, and the external front. Only when the external front is secured will Portugal be able to deal decisively with her internal front. We know the role played by the C.I.A. in Chile; we also know the danger which the Portuguese government faces from the same organization. Not to be over-redundant, every trace of the C.I.A. within Portugal must be eliminated. This is a top priority, and must be treated as such.

The government of Portugal is facing grave problems indeed. These problems can be eliminated if the government keeps in perspective its goals, the goals of Portuguese people, and the goals of the people of the entire globe. The problems can also be eliminated if the government does not repeat the mistakes of Allende.

My fear for the people of Portugal will not subside until all the major problems are eliminated. Until then, I will wake every morning with the same uneasy feeling that I had last Tuesday morning. That's all right though, the Portuguese peoples' revolution is still alive and well, and it has my full support. May the spirits of Marx, Engels, and Lenin give insight and inspiration to the Portuguese government, and may such a government build a truly Marxist society.

Kyriakos Karoutsos is a Collegian Columnist

Luis Manuel Medina

At this time

Every year at this time, RSO groups are working hard to present new budgets and proposals before the Budget Committee of the Student Government Association. This is one which vital function of the SGA provides to the student body...despite the fact that once in a while they relax the campus by providing a circus...

The SGA provides a vital service to this campus because is in charge in allocating the student tax money to student organizations which provide educational and learning experiences not provided by the regular academic programs, or providing services to the same students, otherwise not covered by the campus administration.

Among the hundreds of organizations that request new grants are those that are oriented to serve the entire student body, (some of them provide services to staff as well as faculty members), and those with a special interest or ethnic group constituency. In both cases student organizations fulfill certain needs of the university community. I think that SGA should request from all organizations an Affirmative Action policy and a wise spending policy as well as a guarantee that everybody will have an equal participation in the decision making and benefits or privileges derived in each RSO group.

One of the common problems that seems to be among the RSO groups is how many members each organization have and how the money had been spent. Concerning membership every group have a certain set of by-laws and constitution. Does it guarantee equal participation?

Concerning funds spending, it seems to be that many times, many organizations they wait to the last months to spend a great part of their budgets. Probably students and the university as a whole could have a better utilization of funds if the spending is made in regular intervals of time and plannified, providing to students more opportunities to participate in their activities.

The policy of RSO advertising seems to be oriented more to specific interest groups with a small constituency than to those that regularly reach the entire university. I think that if followed and observed, this policy could help the special interest groups to reach in some issues more students, as well as providing an atmosphere of intellectual freedom and knowledge.

Another aspect of the SGA-RSO groups relationship the should be looked upon and reviewed is the relationship of SGA-RSO groups with administrative and academic programs. Do we need a code of ethics to the administrative and academic programs concerning their role and participation in undergraduate students affairs and in the way that the undergraduates want to spend their tax, plus the educational and learning goals that want to achieve when they request a grant from the SGA?

In general, I think that is worth the efforts of hundreds of students in the different RSO groups, as well as those belonging to the SGA, to allocate the student tax in organizations and activities that could provide in return more and better educational and learning activities to the same student body.

Luis Manuel Medina is a Collegian Columnist

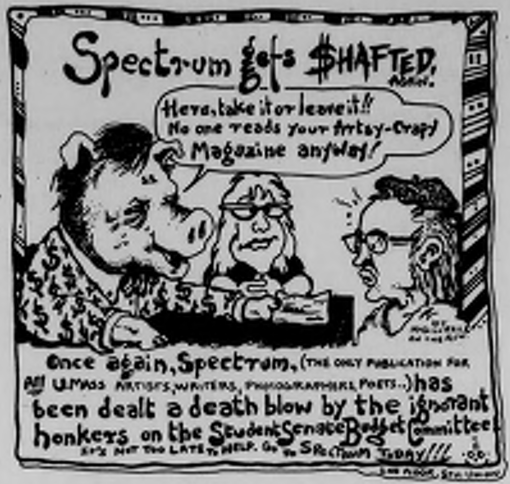
Spectrum gets $HAFTED Again!
Here, take it or leave it!! No one reads your Artsy-Crafty Magazine anyway!
Once again, Spectrum, (THE ONLY PUBLICATION FOR ALL UMASS ARTISTS, WRITERS, PHOTOGRAPHERS, POETS..) has been dealt a death blow by the ignorant honkers on the Student Senate Budget Committee
IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO HELP. GO TO SPECTRUM TODAY!!!
3rd FLOOR, STU. UNION

Taking control

By MEREDITH MANNING
Progressive News Service

This is the second in a series of commentaries on rent control in Amherst.

Diane Romer, a candidate for the Amherst Board of Selectpersons, opposes rent control, although she favors "holding rents down."

Her objection to rent control is based on the misinformed belief that, "it has been tried in every part of the country and has never worked." The candidate assumes that all rent control laws are the same and, "only work for a short crisis period," as in World War II. Perhaps Ms. Romer needs to be informed of the critical situation the Pioneer Valley is now facing.

Romer maintains that the rent problem could be alleviated by subsidized public housing. Her solution is similar to the arguments of many landlords in this area. Of course, most people agree that more low-income housing is needed. But obviously, building more apartments is a time-consuming process. The people of this community cannot afford to wait while rents increase in proportion to the housing shortage.

Rent subsidies would help only a small fraction of the tenants who simply do not have the financial ability to live in costly apartments. There are only limited funds available for these programs. Also, during a housing shortage, rent subsidies do not affect those whose income does not constitute participation in these programs. Inevitably, rents would rise as landlord profits increase, with the largest burden getting dumped on the taxpayer.

Commentary

Other "officials" argue that rent control would cause housing deterioration. These opponents suggest that rent control discourages both the banks and the landlords from maintaining their investments. Unfortunately, many buildings deteriorate because owners neglect to make necessary repairs when they are informed of a problem by their tenants. Many landlords ignore deplorable conditions because they are well aware that their tenants have nowhere else to live.

Rent control would not solve the problem of housing deterioration, but at least tenants would not be forced to pay exorbitant prices for a decaying "home." If rents for substandard condition apartments were reduced, tenants could legally make their own repairs and deduct the TOTAL cost from their rent in less time than they can now, under the present state "Repair and Deduct" law. Under rent control, landlords would be threatened with income reduction via tenant "Repair and Deduct," and thus, they would be quicker to act on complaints in the future.

Ms. Romer's most disturbing point made against rent control focuses on the costs of administering it. She says that it is "unfair to ask Amherst taxpayers to carry the taxburden." She implies that students who are tenants are not residents of Amherst, although clearly, much of the Amherst population is comprised of students, grad-students or professors who opt to live here for a substantial length of time. Rent control would not be confined to helping only these people. It would assist tenants who are teachers, school employees, the elderly and all people who by necessity must seek low income housing. The cost of administering rent control does vary, yet it is a small price to pay for the huge amounts saved by this measure. In 1972, the tax increase for rent control in Brookline was 29 cents...in Cambridge, the increase was only 69 cents.

Landlords argue that rent control would discourage new construction. Yet, the state rent control enabling law, Chapter 842, exempts from it new housing built after January 1, 1969. This "date of exemption" applies to most of the apartment complexes in the Amherst area, but there is a very good chance that this will be changed by the state Legislature. The Local Affairs Committee, a group assigned to study Chapter 842, should recommend that new construction would be excluded from Chapter 842, once it is adopted. But in order for the change to be made there has to be obvious pressure from tenants.

Tenants of the Pioneer Valley will have the opportunity to show their support for making the change. The Local Affairs Committee will be conducting two rent control hearings exclusively for tenants this week. The hearings will take place at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday and Saturday, March 19th and March 22nd, in Gardner Auditorium at the State House in Boston. If you need a ride to the hearings, both the U.S.C.C. (tel. 545-0217) and the Commuter Assembly (tel. [illegible]) will be providing transportation. Please come and show your support for LESS RENT, MORE CONTROL.

YOU MUST REGISTER BY WEDNESDAY TO VOTE IN THE APRIL 8 TOWN ELECTIONS. REMEMBER.

notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Brothers and interested men are requested to attend our meeting tonite at 7:30 in Rm. 903 C.C. Meeting will be followed by St. Patrick's Day celebration.

AUDITIONS

For the new musical-farce "Dickie the Dam and the Big Blue River" by T. Danning Keegan. To be performed May 1, 2, 3, and produced through the Roister Doisters. Come to the Colonial Lounge March 17, and 18 at 5-6 or 6-7 with a song in your heart. Musicians, actors, dancers, crazies are all welcome. More info Marc Cuddy or Tom Keegan 256-6973.

BELOW THE SALT

Meeting of all the departmental editors in the office at 7:30. Important that you attend tonite.

CASIAC TRAINING COLLOQ

For prospective academic [illegible]

[illegible] events so we must have a quorum to act.

COMMUNITY DANCE

Classes Tues. and Thurs. evenings in South Amherst: Movement for self and elements of dance for individual exploration or performance development, call 253-5114 or 256-8828.

COMM. DIS. MAJORS

Important meeting tonite concerning M.S.H.A. convention in April. Meet in Goodell 504 at 7:30. Let others know about the meeting.

D.V.P. MEETING

Meeting tonite, 3-17, C.C. 105, 5:30 p.m.

DRAFT REGISTRATION

Registration for the draft is still required by law. If you are 18 or [illegible]

[illegible] horses at Grinnell Arena Mon., 3-17 at 6:30 p.m. Please bring a $5 deposit for brushes.

SOUTHWEST COLLOQ

Anyone interested in taking a one credit colloq in inter-personal relationships in SW contact Jim Onessimo 546-7462. Sections still open in Emerson Thurs. nite, Coolidge Wed. nite, Thoreau Mon. nite.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Come and fellowship with our Lord and us: 811-815 C.C. at 7:30 tonite.

H.S.M.A. MEETING

Tues., 3-18, 7:30, C.C. 917. Guest speaker: Mr. Dave Hoh! Hartford Convention Director.

NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT

Gunther Schuller conducting. [illegible] Springfield Symphony Orchestra office, 739-4728 or after 6, call 665-3031.

SKI CLUB MEETING

Meeting at 8 tonite, Thompson 106, pre-trip info, and nominations for officers will be held. Film and door prizes.

OUTING CLUB

Tonite the movie "Ski-touring is for People" will be shown. Please come, 7 p.m., 101 C.C.

PASSOVER MEALS

Sign up for Passover Meals today thru Thurs., 11 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Hillel Office SU 302. All wanting meals must reserve and pay in advance.

POLISH CLUB MEETING

Imp. meeting for all members, 3-17, 7 p.m. in Rm. 165 C.C. Topics include pictures for members, International Fair, and Semi-formal dance.

PSYCH INTERNSHIP

Applications for Psych Internship for Fall '75 are still available. If you're interested in learning how to run a discussion group of Psych of [illegible]

SCIENCE FICTION FANS

If you like science fiction come up to C.C. 921 and look over the S.F. Club. We welcome new members.

SOUTHWEST STUDENTS

VITA is offering free tax assistance on Sundays from 6-10 p.m. in John Adams Twr. 5th floor lounge from now through April 16.

VOLKSWAGON REPAIR COURSE

Any commuter interested in taking a one credit colloq on an Introduction to Volkswagon Repair come to the Agricultural Engineering Bldg. Rm. 122 tonite at 7 or call Dave at 665-4854.

WOMEN'S MIND, WOMEN'S BODY

Colloq dealing with issues of women's health (contraception, v.d., breast cancer, pelvic exam, etc.) starts Tues., 3-18, 7-9 p.m. Lambda Phi 389 N. Pleasant St. Call Cindy at 5-0939 for more info.

FOUND

One pair pink fuzzy mittens at 3-10 movie 11:00 showing. Call Linda [illegible]

Greeks ponder resource fee

cont. from p. 2

[illegible]

ROISTER DOISTERS ANNOUNCE

AUDITIONS

for the new musical-farce by T. Danning Keegan "Dickie The Dam and The Big Blue River."

March 17 — 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m.
March 18 — 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m.
Colonial Lounge

Come with a song in your heart and ready for anything. There will be an accompanist. To be performed in Bartlett Auditorium, May 1, 2, 3.

university of massachusetts arts council
presents

ali akbar khan

MONDAY, MARCH 17
8 P.M. BOWKER AUDITORIUM
TICKETS-$4 & 3 general $2 & 1.50 umass students
ON SALE 125 HERTER HALL, UMASS, AMHERST [illegible]

IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY

Mountain Farms Mall in Hadley

Beer and Wine Shoppe!

Schlitz Beer
case of 24
12 oz cans
5.69

Old Milwaukee case of 24 12 oz cans	case	**5.25**
Mogen David All Varieties	[illegible]	**1.79**
Inglenook Navalle	Magnum	**3.39**
Tytell Lambrusco	24 oz btl	**1.89**
Great Western Tawny Port	24 oz btl	**1.89**
Great Western Cream Sherry	24 oz btl	**1.89**
Vinya Rosé	half gal	**3.79**
Chateau Susanne Champagne	25 oz btl	**1.59**

Genesse Beer
case 24 - 12 oz N.R. btls
4.25

Finast SUPERMARKETS

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Akbar concert tonight

On Monday evening, March 17, the world-renowned Ali Akbar Khan, India's master musician and virtuoso of the sarod, will appear in concert here under the sponsorship of the Arts Council in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

A legend in his own lifetime and the descendant of a long line of celebrated musicians, Ali Akbar Khan, tutored by his father, Dr. Alluaddin Khan, began his studies at the age of three. From age nine, he practiced music 18 hours a day for the next 15 years, learning vocal music, drums and other Indian instruments before concentrating on the sarod. While in his early twenties he became the court musician for the Maharaja of Jodhpur and ten years later he was given the title of Ustad, the Persian word meaning "master musician."

Appearing with Ali Khan in his March 17 concert will be Zakir Hussain, a twenty-one year old master tabla player and Mira, an American disciple of Ali Akbar Khan, who will perform on the tambura. The concert is a Third World cultural series event.

Tickets are now on sale at the Arts Council Office, 125 Herter Hall (Tel. 545-0202) and are priced at $4 and $3; one-half price for UMass students. Special group rates may be obtained.

BDIC: 'deal alternative'

By CYNTHIA BRENNAN
Staff Reporter

"B.D.I.C. is not for you, if you're just trying to escape the bureaucracy or get out of certain requirements," according to Joan Snola, an administrative assistant at the Goodell office of Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration.

"This is a program for individuals with a lot of self-initiative who know what they want to study but cannot find it through the usual University channels," [illegible] to instant queries.

[illegible]

"Deadlines are approaching for students interested in entering the program for Fall '75. One must be able to justify her/his major and keep on top of the work. For those students with a clear goal and lots of motivation, B.D.I.C. can be the deal alternative to traditional education," Snola said.

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UNIVERSITY STORE

notes & quotes

St. Patty's in the Blue Wall

By ANN MARIE REIS
Staff Reporter

Celebrate this St. Patrick's Day in the Blue! The Blue Wall, that is. A combination of "novelty acts" are planned today from 2 p.m.-1 a.m. for a "crazy, fun time," according to Carl Clay, coordinator of the show.

The afternoon will begin with magician/comedian Steve Dacri, present host of WSMU-TV's [illegible]

"People are going to be just as entertained by us as the real band," said Cy Kosky. [illegible]

Frank [illegible] research assistant to Dr. Norman Cournoyer at UMass, has been juggling for six years. [illegible]

Health insurance Q's & A's

[illegible]

turn to p. 13

Fun City Fast!

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SUMMER SESSIONS

SGA voting tomorrow

Student Senate elections will be held tomorrow, March 18th, and Wednesday, March 19th for the following constituencies: John Adams Middle, John Adams Upper, Brown House, Butterfield House, Washington Middle, Kennedy Upper, MacNamara, Johnson, Dwight, J.Q.A. Upper, Coolidge, Crampton, Fraternities and Commuters. [illegible]

Spectrum seeks support

A table will be set up in the Campus Center today so that students will be able to sign a petition as a gesture of their support for what SPECTRUM represents. SPECTRUM is the undergraduate fine arts magazine, publishing student fiction, non-fiction, poems, photographs, art, etc. [illegible] The petition will be presented to the Executive Committee when SPECTRUM appeals for adequate funding.

WMUA

Here is today's schedule for WMUA, 91.1 FM.

[illegible]

Peoples' Bicentennial Commission to organize

By JOE MAHONEY
Staff Reporter

"Our basic purpose is to turn the American people on to the fact that we did have a Revolution — that the principles which came out of that Revolution are still very much in use today," said the New England coordinator of the Peoples Bicentennial Commission (PBC), Randy Barber, at a recent organizational meeting in the Campus Center.

PBC, an independent group in its fourth year, is undermining the exploitative treatment of the Bicentennial by corporate enterprises and the Government's commission, the American Revolution Bicentennial Association (ARBA).

"One of the latest efforts by ARBA," said Barber, "is something called the Freedom Train — a twelve car train that will tour all around the country with exhibits of industrial progress.

"They raised $8 million from G.M., Exxon, Mobil Oil, and a conglomerate construction company. The same day G.M. announced giving $1 million to the Freedom Train, they laid off 250 workers in Framingham.

"ARBA has just entered into a contract with Disneyland to have a Bicentennial Disneyland caravan going around the country with Mickey Mouse dressed up as a Minuteman," Barber said.

According to Barber, PBC is working on several projects that will put the Bicentennial in the proper perspective. These projects include:

—an extensive public education campaign focusing on economic issues and alternatives.

—rallies and other public demonstrations aimed at the tyrannical policies of the giant corporations.

An organizational caucus is scheduled for Wednesday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Veterans' Coalition Office, Room 411 Student Union.

Tom Thumb auditions

The University Theater will hold auditions for the Henry Fielding play *Tom Thumb* Monday and Tuesday (March 17 & 18) in Room 204 of the theater section of the new Fine Arts Center.

The Monday audition periods are 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. and 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. Readings on Tuesday will be held from 7:00 p.m. Actors, singers, dancers, giants and dwarfs are needed for the show, a farcical parody of classical drama. Production dates are May 1, 2, and 3.

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"WHAT A JOY!"

AMHERST Cinema

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Last Tango in Paris

Plus

A Streetcar Named Desire

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR

THE FRONT PAGE

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1 2 3 4 5 6

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Funny Lady

Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"

Young Frankenstein

Agatha Christie's "Murder on the Orient Express"

Nominated for 8 Academy Awards

The Towering Inferno

Nominated for Academy Awards

Earthquake

Showplace

6 Academy Award Nominations Including Best Actor

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"

All-Star Cast

GARDEN

THE TOWERING INFERNO

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds

FOR SALE

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

FOR RENT

[illegible]

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

DOWN

[illegible]

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

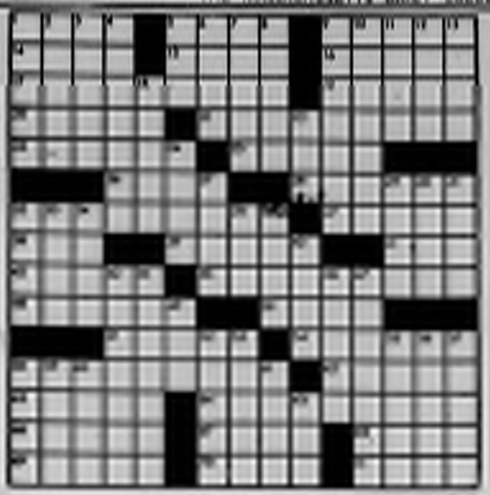

Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

MONDAY, MARCH 17 — [illegible]

By Jim Carson

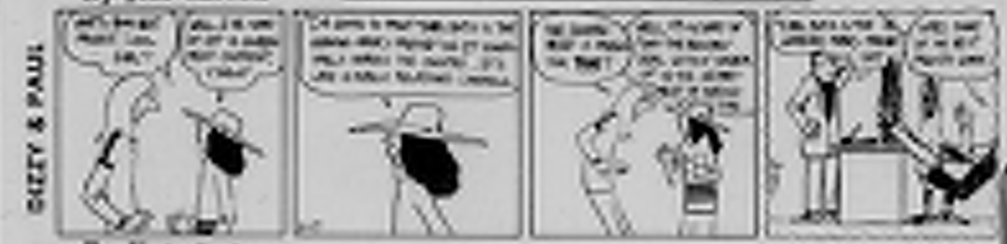

By Kris Jackson

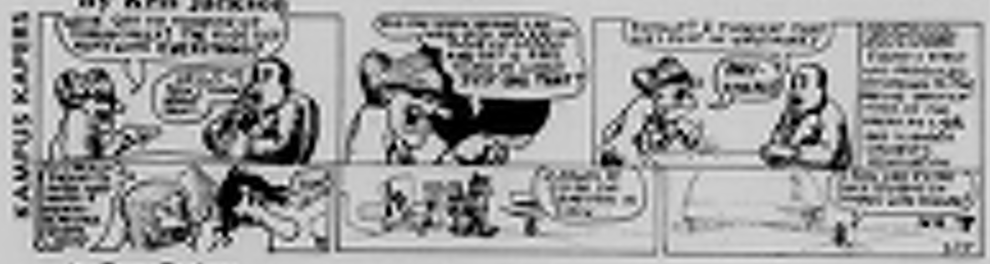

by Garry Trudeau

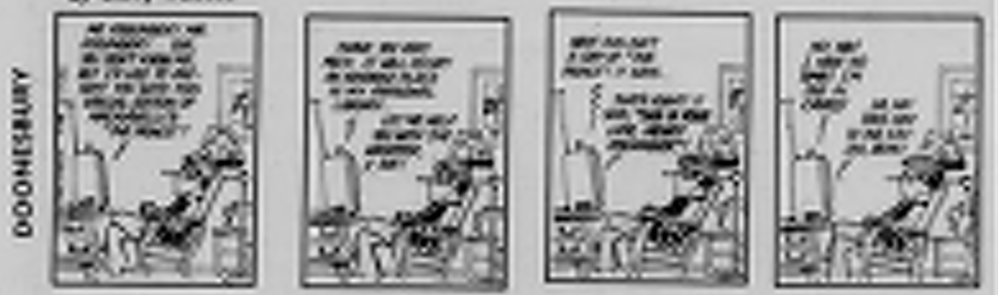

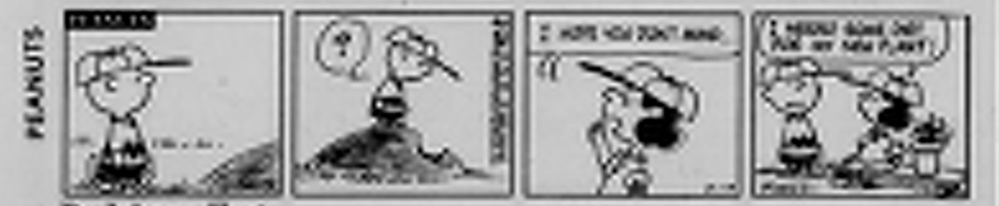
PEANUTS
I HOPE YOU DON'T MIND...
I NEEDED SOME DIRT FOR MY NEW PLANT

By Johnny Hart

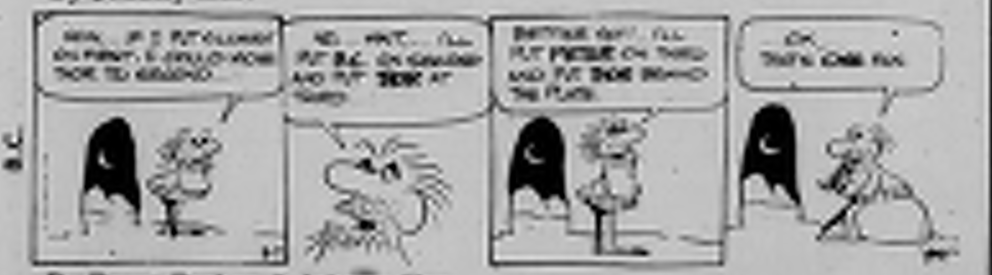
B.C.
NOW... IF I PUT CLUMSY ON FIRST, I COULD MOVE THOR TO SECOND...
NO... WAIT... I'LL PUT B.C. ON SECOND AND PUT THOR AT THIRD
BETTER YET... I'LL PUT PETER ON THIRD AND PUT THOR BEHIND THE PLATE

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

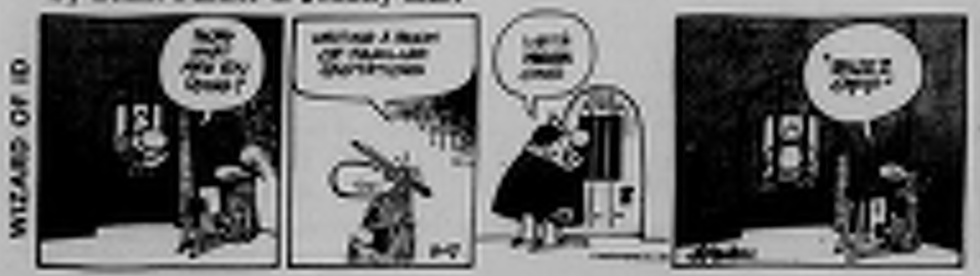
WIZARD OF ID
NOW WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
WRITING A BOOK OF FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS
LET'S HEAR SOME
"BUZZ OFF"

Health Insurance

cont. from p. 11

It is the only way the insurance company can guarantee such extensive coverage at such an unusually low premium cost. The basic idea is that the Health Services can make arrangements to obtain hospital, surgical, and specialty services for students at a basic cost, and it can take certain steps to prevent the unnecessary use of these costly services.

For example, in previous years the Insurance Plan paid only part of the fees charged by general and orthopedic surgeons, but this year's Plan covers them completely if a participating surgeon performs the surgery. Previously, the Insurance Plan also paid only 80 per cent of a hospital bill after the first three days, but this year's Plan covers the hospital bill completely if the student stays at the affiliated hospital, The Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

...AND WHAT ABOUT THE AFFILIATED HOSPITAL?

The affiliated hospital (Cooley Dickinson Hospital) is one which has signed a contract with the University Health Services agreeing to accept 98 per cent of its usual charges as full payment from the Insurance Plan in return for some administrative advantages, such as the elimination of the use of insurance claim forms.

The 2 per cent discount by itself, of course, is not large enough to result in the dramatic increase in coverage provided for this year's Insurance Plan. Other savings result from the stipulation in the policy that Plan members be hospitalized at the affiliated hospital whenever the services they require can be rendered there. Because hospitalization rates in Northampton are significantly lower than the rates in other more metropolitan areas of the country, the total amount of the premium which needs to be allocated to hospitalization will be less than in previous years. Another source of savings is the stipulation that the affiliated hospital will accept laboratory and x-ray work performed at the Health Center and paid for by the health fee.

HOW DOES THE UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES HELP KEEP THE PREMIUM LOW BY PREVENTING THE UNNECESSARY USE OF THESE COSTLY SERVICES?

Because the University Health Services is the place where all students should first go for medical advice, it is in a position to provide most medical services or determine in advance what additional services students might need. The insurance policy is written in such a way that most claims submitted by students must be authorized before they can be paid. The Health Services has established procedures whereby its physicians and nurses grant "permission" for emergency care, hospital admissions, surgery for non-participating surgeons, and consultation and treatment by specialists not available at the Health Center.

Everywoman's Center offers internships

Everywoman's Center is offering two administrative internships in exchange for credit for work on Project Self, a series of workshops designed to meet the unanswered needs of women. The internships will involve participation in planning and implementing the workshop series, and becoming a staff member at EWC.

Staff members attend and contribute to bi-weekly staff meetings and are responsible for staffing at the front desk for 2 hours each week. EWC would prefer interns who could make a two semester commitment (either summer '75 and fall '75 or fall '75 and spring '76) but would consider someone who could remain for only one semester.

Credit could be obtained through Outreach, 408 Goodell, or through faculty sponsors in academic departments. Credits are negotiable up to 15, hours at EWC should be between 20-40-week. For further information, contact Marilyn Bogue or Susan Weinberg at Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell, 545-0883.

Organizing Comm nominations solicited

Nomination papers are currently available to any student wishing to apply for the chairmanship of the Student Senate Organizing Committee. Responsibilities of this position include: overseeing and reporting to the Student Senate the activities and progress of the Student Organizing Project, leading a committee which has been charged with the task of defining the Project's long range future goals; and Overseeing expenditures made from a 40 to 50 thousand dollar budget. Nomination papers can be obtained in room 420 Student Union any time during the day. They must be returned by Wednesday, March 19th at Noon. Affirmative Action policies are in effect.

CPB meeting tonight

The Coalition for a People's Budget that is organizing to demand a real increase in the University budget for 1975-76 will be holding its next open meeting Monday, March 17 at 7:30 p.m. in room 113 in the Campus Center.

CPB urges all students, staff and faculty concerned about budget cuts to attend and participate in developing campus wide action strategies.

It is critical for our demands to be heard at the State level in order to insure open access to public higher education in Massachusetts and to preserve quality education, human services and affirmative action policy. We need to act quickly and collectively.

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He reasoned that a program of play, learn and pray would make useful citizens of the world. He crowded out evil with reason, religion and kindness in a (what was then unheard of) atmosphere of family.

The ideals of St. John Bosco are still with us today. His work goes on in boys clubs, technical and academic schools, guidance centers, summer camps and missions. And his very human approach is very evident in the family spirit of the Salesians. This is the way he wanted it. This is the way it is. The Salesian experience isn't learned — it's *lived*.

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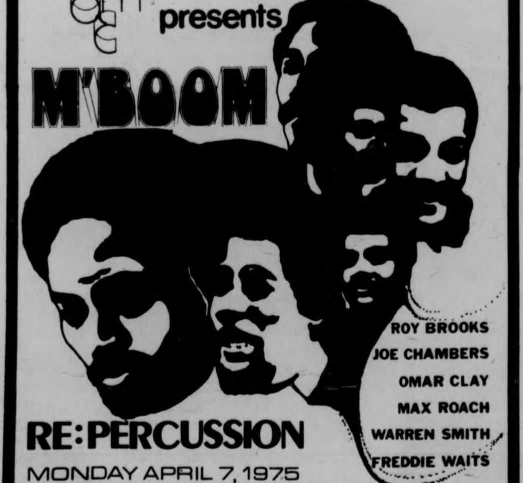

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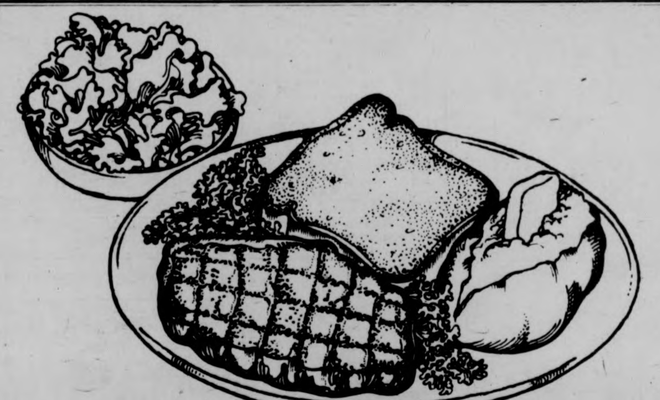

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BC wins in NCAA; PC with NIT upset

Compiled from Wires

For Boston College and Providence College the best may be yet to come. For Holy Cross and UConn, it was just a disappointing end to a long season.

Boston College, the New England representative of the NCAA tournament, defeated Furman, 82-76. Will Morrison scored 14 of his 20 points in the second half, leading the Eagles.

The victory advanced BC to the regional semifinals in Providence, against Kansas State, which stunned Penn 69-62.

In NIT action, Providence, behind the phenomenal shooting of sophomore guard Joe Hassett, upset nationally ranked Clemson, 91-86. Hasset hit his first nine shots, all from the 20-25 foot range and finished with 24 points.

Barnes Hauptfuhrer and Mark Hartkey each scored 18 points to lead the Princeton Tigers to an 84-63 victory over Holy Cross Sunday.

A 13-5 burst at the start of the second half triggered the Tigers to a runaway 50-32 margin with six minutes gone.

Mike Dunleavy's outside shooting and Alex English's inside work carried South Carolina to a 71-59 victory over Connecticut.

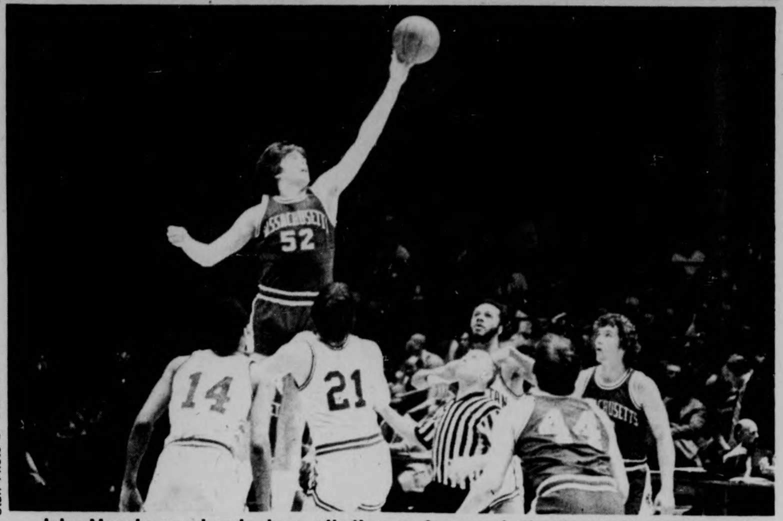

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

John Murphy was heads above all other performers in the first half of Saturday's game. The big man scored the first nine points for the Minutemen and 18 of their first 24, but was never able to score again.

Oklahoma takes second Iowa wins mat Nationals;

By JOHN BOCK

PRINCETON, N.J. — Eleven wrestling championships were determined Saturday night within the confines of Jadwin Gymnasium. Ten College wrestlers won the right to be called a National Champion for 1975 and the University of Iowa won its first title ever and became only the fourth team in the 45 year history of NCAA wrestling to take the team title away from the Big 8 Conference schools.

The Hawkeyes, coached by Gary Kurdlemeier and 1972 Olympic Gold Medalist Dan Gable, became only the second Big 10 team to win the NCAA team title. Defending Champions Oklahoma finished with 78 points, well behind the Hawk's 94.

Oklahoma State edged Iowa State for third place while Lehigh was the East's only top ten representative at fifth place. Wisconsin, Oregon State, Cal Poly, Northwestern, and Purdue rounded out the top ten.

At 118 pounds Oklahoma's Shawn Garel surprised the whole weight class by exceeding his fifth seed and beating third seeded Jim Brown of Michigan.

In what was easily the best match of the evening senior John Fritz of Penn State University upset two time defending champion Pat Milkovich of Michigan State 3-1 in overtime.

The two grapplers had wrestled to a draw in the dual match this season but Fritz came roaring out at the whistle and used his super fast duck under to get two ahead but gave up two at the end of the first period as Milkovich reversed him. Milkovich quickly escaped at the start of the second period and took Fritz down with a snap and go and rode him out. Fritz repeated this performance in the third period and tied the score at 5-5. In regulation Fritz scored an escape and TD in the third period to give him the victory.

Bruins, Celtics sink foes

BOSTON [*AP*] — Rookie Earl Anderson enjoyed his best game as a Bruin with a goal and two assists Sunday night as Boston beat the St. Louis Blues 7-2 in a National Hockey League game.

Bobby Orr, with a goal and an assist, and Phil Esposito with a goal and two assists, continued their duel for the league scoring honors. Orr has 124 points, Esposito has 120.

Hank Nowak, who came from Detroit in the same trade with Anderson, and Johnny Bucyk also had goals for Boston.

BOSTON [*AP*] — Dave Cowens set up John Havlicek for a layup and sank a basket and a free throw himself in the last two minutes Sunday to lead the Boston Celtics to a 99-94 victory over the Houston Rockets in a foul-ridden National Basketball Association game.

Cowens fed Havlicek going along the baseline for the basket that gave the Celtics a 93-90 lead.

Then, after a Rudy Gamjanovich basket for Houston, Cowens rolled in for a layup and was fouled. He sank the free throw to make it 96-92, an insurmountable lead.

NE matmen look respectable as Iowa captures Nationals

By JOHN BOCK

PRINCETON, N.J. — Dan Gable's Iowa Hawkeyes proved the worth of their season long national ranking as they took the 45th Annual NCAA Wrestling Championships in Princeton's Jadwin Gymnasium with a team score of 94 points. The Hawks crowned back-to-back champs in 150 pounder Chuck Yagla and 158 pounder Dan Holm while Chris Campbell at 177, and Greg Stevens at 190, finished second, with heavyweight John Bowlsby garnering third.

The NEUWA entries in tournament all wrestled well but either ran out of gas or ran into too much talent. Dennis Fenton, UMass heavyweight New England Champ, was the only New Englander to wrestle a "rat-tail" preliminary bout and drew unseeded John Cole of Arizona State. Fenton scored late in the first period with his patented single leg takedown and led 2-0 at the beginning of the second period. Cole won the toss and elected to take the top position where he countered Fenton's attempts at escaping and subsequently threw in a leg ride and worked Fenton to his back for a fall in 4:19.

Cole drew fifth seeded Don Mayorga of Hofstra (25-2 on the season and Middle Atlantic Conference Champ) and was pinned in 1:31. With Cole out of the tourney, Fenton was ineligible for consolation wrestle backs.

URI's three time New England Champ Scott Pucino achieved the eighth seed in the 126 pound weight class and made it all the way to the quarter-finals where he lost 14-3 to two time defending National Champ Pat Milkovich of Michigan State. In the first round Pucino decisioned Joe Kittel of Oregon State, 11-2, and then blasted Oklahoma State's John Powell, 10-4, before losing to Milkovich. In the consolations, Pucino lost an 8-2 decision to Big 8 Champ Kenny Nelson of Oklahoma University.

Boston University's Sev Popolizio found himself riding the top seed's berth after beating the man who beat the man in the 134 pound class. Clarion State's Don Rohn was national champ at 134 in 1973, third in 1974 and top seed in 1975. In the first round he lost a 9-6 decision to UCLA's Steve Pilcher in the waning seconds of the bout. After knocking off Louisiana State's John Schutte, 6-4, Popolizio outlasted Pilcher, 8-4, to put himself in the quarter-finals where he lost to the eventual runner-up Brian Beatson of Oklahoma University. In his first wrestle back Popolizio lost a 4-1 decision to California State's Lloyd Ford.

University of Connecticut's Scott Casper won his first round match with a 2-1 squeaker over Dan Elliot of Oregon State but lost in the next round to sixth-placer Alan Housner of Purdue. Casper advanced a round in the consolation bracket by defeating Kansas State's Bruce Randall 6-4. Dean Dixon of Oregon University finally stopped Casper with a pin at 4:19 in the next round.

The only other New England Champ to achieve any success was BU's Jeff Lambert, who bested Miami of Ohio's Paul Schonauer in 3:38, before falling 26-9 to Montclair State's Division III Champ and seventh seed Nabil Guketlov. Lambert was robbed over a possible pin with both Guketlov and PennState's Wayne Packer as he toosed both of them on their backs with a head lock. Packer was so flat one could see the sweat from his back on the mat but again Lambert only got the near fall points instead of the pin. Packer rallied to beat Lambert 8-1 in overtime.

Top four victorious in NCAA

Led by unbeaten Indiana . . . easily — and revenge-bent UCLA — which did it the hard way — the nation's top four teams are still in the running for college basketball's top price — the National Collegiate championship.

Top-ranked Indiana, runnerup UCLA, third-rated Louisville and No. 4 Maryland came through Saturday with victories that sent them to the various NCAA regionals next Thursday and Saturday.

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Weary UMass bows in NIT

By STEVE DaCOSTA

[illegible]

TAKING THE DIVE — A Manhattan defender put on a great act as UMass center John Murphy was called for charging on this play in Saturday's game.

Swimwomen freeze; Noyes All-American

[illegible]

[illegible]

Brouillet parallel bar champ as gymnasts finish 4th in EIGL's

By BILL DOYLE

[illegible]

South Vietnam abandons highlands; country split

Compiled from Wires

[illegible]

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

The friendly people from Amherst Towing break into a car before carrying it [illegible]

Towing increased; tension mounts

[illegible]

Presidents resist fee, seek area support

[illegible]

Bromery requests outside audit of School of Ed

[illegible]

weather

[illegible]

Student judiciary mediates legal disputes

Judicial review instituted

[illegible]

Student Attorney General Cindy Iris.

SGA branch serves students

[illegible]

Student assaulted; Van Meter, PHB looted

[illegible]

Swados' 'Celebration' feted

[illegible]

Town plans to enlist student census takers

[illegible]

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

[illegible]

Appearing
TONITE
Big Screaming
[illegible]
and
[illegible]
Inn
[illegible]

[illegible]

SCER cites poor student working conditions

[illegible]

Gage projects voluntary DC's

[illegible]

[illegible]

Hamlin House to reopen for students in fall

[illegible]

[illegible]

Cambodia important to US security, says Ford

Sees war upholding domino theory

Compiled From Wires

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — President Ford, citing developments he said "to some extent tend to validate the so-called domino theory," declared last night that the fall of Cambodia "could affect the national security of the United States."

In one of his strongest statements to date on the deteriorating situation in Indochina, Ford told a news conference that the United States must maintain its agreements with its Asian allies.

The President, on a St. Patrick's Day visit to the University of Notre Dame, also said "the prospects for peace are slowly but surely improving," and called on Americans not to slip into the "splendid selfishness" of a new isolationism.

At an early-evening news conference on campus, Ford said "I think it is" when asked if the survival of Lon Nol's Cambodia is essential to the United States.

"I cannot help but notice that since the military situation in Cambodia has become very serious and since the North Vietnamese have launched a very serious offensive against Cambodia," American allies have begun to have second thoughts about U.S. committments, in the Far East, he said.

"I think these potential developments tend to validate the so-called Domino Theory," he said.

"I think these potential developments tend to validate the so called Domino Theory," he said. "It could affect the security of the United States."

Asked about an announcement that government auditors found Cambodia had been shortchanged $21.5 million in arms aid, and whether this was a device to "get around congressional appropriations," Ford said:

"I was informed last Friday of what appears to be very sloppy bookkeeping in the Department of Defense. I do not condone it. I will not allow it again.

"I don't think it was any malicious action. If the money was approved and is available, it will be used."

Ford also disclosed in the session with newsmen on the University of Notre Dame campus that he has discussed with Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller the possibility of expanding the investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency to encompass allegations the CIA plotted the assassination of foreign leaders.

He termed the assassination allegations "a serious matter" and said that in the days ahead, "I will decide the best course of action" to take in answering the charges.

Ford said: "This administration does not condone under any circumstance any assassination attempt."

CAMBODIA AID OK'd

Meanwhile, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday voted 9 to 7 to provide Cambodia with $155.5 million in emergency military and economic assistance through June 30.

UPI Telephoto

Refugees in Cambodia remain seated after receiving their supplies of rice and other foodstuffs at a refugee camp near Phnom Penh recently.

Clerical error gives Cambodia $21.5 million

WASHINGTON [UPI] — While Congress resisted President Ford's request for more military aid to Cambodia, the administration announced yesterday it had discovered a clerical error that will give the war-torn nation an extra $21.5 million worth of weapons and ammunition without congressional approval.

State Department spokesman Robert L. Funseth said government auditors have discovered that Cambodia was overcharged by $21.5 million for the military materials it received in fiscal 1974.

Thus, he said, the United States will repay Cambodia with weapons and ammunition valued at that amount.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, told newsmen in South Bend, Ind., that the announcements that the United States owes Cambodia $21.5 million "does not change the President's $222 million request for extra military aid for Phnom Pehn."

The announcement came as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee met to act on a proposal for $125 million in additional funds for Cambodia, far less than the $222 million which Ford requested. But even the smaller amount was doubtful to win the approval of Democrats in Congress.

Told of the administration announcement as he was entering the committee meeting, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said the State Department should be directed to look for other similar errors to provide more aid to Cambodia.

"Well tell them to go back and look for more," he said. "Maybe that will solve it."

Speaker Carl Albert said in a broadcast interview PST "Washington Straight Talk" he doubted whether Congress would approve any additional aid for Cambodia or South Vietnam.

"There isn't any use in pouring useless money into a rat hole, as I see it," Albert said, in addition to the "whole philosophy" of such aid has changed since the early days of the Vietnam War.

Communists batter last Cambodian army outpost on Mekong River

PHNOM PENH [UPI] — Communist rebels tightened the noose yesterday around battered Neak Luong, the government's last outpost on the Mekong river, 35 miles southeast of Phnom Penh.

Cambodian military sources said the rebels had infiltrated some sections of the strategic ferry town and defenders had been unable to expel them.

Nearly 50,000 persons have been jammed into a shrunken two-mile defense perimeter around Neak Luong and rebel gunners have been pounding them with up to 500 rounds of mortar and artillery fire daily.

As many as 200 dead and wounded have been tallied each day, and helicopters have had difficulties evacuating the wounded, field officers said.

Officials in Phnom Penh described the Neak, Luong situation as critical, and said that loss of the government river enclave between Phnom Penh and the Vietnamese border would free more insurgents for the siege of the capital.

In Phnom Penh, residents got ready for an expected rain storm of rockets to mark today's fifth anniversay of the ouster of exiled Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Sihanouk, titular head of insurgent forces surrounding the beleaguered capital, was ousted from office March 18, 1970, and the Communist-led rebels have marked the anniversay spectacularly in recent years.

Unidentified youths scattered leaflets saying rebel forces would hit the capital with at least 500 rockets to mark the anniversary. The leaflets supposedly were written by rebel commanders, but there was no way to verify their authenticity.

Spotter planes reported sighting supply concentrations around the capital possibly intended for Tuesday's action.

The American airlift of DC8 cargo jets took advantage of light opposition to fly in 19 loads of rice totalling 857 tons.

Only eight 107 mm Chinese-made rockets hit the city and the airport during the daylight hours yesterday. One of the rockets exploded within 30 yards of an aircraft under contract to the U.S. Embassy. Passengers took cover and there were no injuries.

Two flights by a French military transport plane took out about 130 French residents, including all but two officials of the French embassy.

Ethiopia to receive ammunition from US

WASHINGTON [UPI] - The State department announced yesterday the United States will sell Ethiopia up to $7 million worth of ammunition.

The action was in response to a request from the Ethiopian provisional military government last month for ammunition to assist it in quelling a rebellion in Eritrea.

It was reported that Ethiopia was seeking $20 million worth of additional military equipment and ammunition.

State Department spokesman Robert L. Funseth said the decision to sell Ethiopia the $7 million worth of ammunition was made because the United States has been virtually the sole supplier of Ethiopia's military needs for more than 20 years and the United States "did not believe that it could be totally unresponsive to the most recent request."

Funseth said he could not say what the Ethiopian government had officially requested but the $7 million decision was less than had been sought.

He said the United States had expressed to the Ethiopian leaders its strong hope that the two sides in the Eritrean conflict would soon begin negotiations to end the fighting and find an acceptable solution.

He added, "In this respect, the United States notes some encouraging indications of progress toward meaningful negotiations between the Ethiopian authorities and the Eritrean Liberation Front and the Popular Liberation Front."

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Offshore oil ruled federal right

Decision clears way for new drilling

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Supreme Court yesterday cleared the way for development of abundant offshore oil by declaring the federal government has exclusive title to seabeds beyond the three-mile limit in the Atlantic Ocean.

The justices, in an 8-0 ruling with Justice William O. Douglas still hospitalized, declared that 13 Atlantic Coast states have no title to seabeds of the Continental Shelf, which extends more than 100 miles out to sea at some points.

The Court agreed with a special master it appointed to hear evidence and make recommendations in the dispute, who concluded the coastal states gave up any claims to seabed ownership when they joined the union.

The Interior Department immediately announced it will resume plans to lease 12,000 square miles of seabeds between Long Island and Cape Hatteras. Geological surveys indicate the area may contain up to 8 billion barrels of crude oil and 44 trillion cubic feet of gas.

Oil companies will be asked to submit initial development plans within the next few days. Bids will be let within a year, a spokesman said, and gasoline and other products should begin reaching consumers in the early 1980s.

It is uncertain how much oil lies in the nearly 200,000 square miles of Atlantic seabed. Initial surveys estimate that the Baltimore Canyon trough alone may contain up to 8 billion barrels of crude.

Justice Byron R. White, writing for the Court, noted that Monday's ruling follows a 25-year history of offshore oil decisions dating back to a dispute over California's claims to seabed ownership in 1947. In that case, the Court ruled that states control lands only to the low-tide mark.

In 1953, Congress extended state jurisdiction to the three-mile limit.

The coastal states claimed in oral arguments last month that their colonial charters, or in Florida's case its 1868 Constitution, gave them title to seabeds beyond three miles.

Rejecting that argument, White quoted from an earlier ruling which said "the marginal sea is a national, not a state concern."

"National interests, national responsibilities, national concerns are involved," he said. "The problems of commerce, national defense, relations with other powers, war and peace focus here. National rights must therefore be paramount in that area."

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton issued a statement saying in part that the decision "allows the department to explore and develop the outer continental shelf in an orderly and environmentally sound manner. I want to assure the governors of our coastal states that we will continue our policy of early and frequent discussions with them as we proceed toward the development of this precious resource."

Gov. James Longley of Maine, one of the states involved in the suit, said he was "extremely disappointed" by the Court's decision.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire said the ruling "is exactly what we expected" and urged the federal government to move quickly ahead to let private enterprise develop the offshore resources.

States involved in the case were Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. Connecticut was not involved because it borders Long Island Sound, considered an inland waterway.

Parade in Dublin, Ireland, yesterday shows thousands of residents watching the event on St. Patrick's Day. Explosion rocked the main jail in Dublin yesterday in an apparent IRA escape attempt.

State still ranks high in welfare benefits, despite cutback plans

BOSTON [AP] - Despite Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' plans to tighten the state's $1 billion annual welfare program, Massachusetts will continue to rank as one of the nation's most generous states.

The governor's welfare task force is studying ways of saving money, chiefly by squeezing eligibility standards for General Relief and Medicaid payments.

But according to administration officials familiar with that task force, its long-range objective will be to contain the burgeoning growth of welfare expenditures rather than to lower costs by drastically reducing benefits.

Federal statistics show that even if expansion of welfare programs is slowed down, the commonwealth will continue to rank far ahead of all but three or four other states in welfare benefits, which are paid through several different programs.

"Massachusetts has a different kind of social climate than many other states," said one state official on the task force. "There's a concern with equity and social policy that isn't likely to change."

Dukakis himself said last week that Massachusetts should continue to rank high in welfare benefits-but not number one.

"There have to be certain restraints in how generous the state can be," he said. "That doesn't mean we should look to Mississippi. We should be in the top dozen."

State says teachers qualify for benefits

BOSTON [AP] - School personnel without tenure of 12-month contracts qualify for Special Unemployment Assistance, according to the state Division of Employment Security.

John D. Crosier, director, ruled yesterday that these teachers and other school personnel can collect unemployment benefits during school vacations, if they are otherwise eligible.

Basic criteria for eligibility, he said, is that the individual has earned at least $1,200 in the prior 12 months and is ready and available for suitable work. This eligibility is under a new federal law and benefits will be paid from federal funds.

Maximum single benefits are $95 per week with additional allowances for dependents, up to a ceiling of $143.

While Crosier announced that teachers in the specified categories will qualify for benefits, he also said that each application for benefits will be judged separately.

The director said he was not yet entirely certain whether, in specific instances, a teacher will be held to be available for another job if he applies for benefits in July with every intention of returning to the classroom in September.

news summary

Power shift studied

LISBON [UPI] - The 24-man revolutionary council created after last week's abortive coup met yesterday to discuss a pending cabinet reshuffle which politicians said would shift greater power to the Communists.

Sources close to the newly created revolutionary council said a communique to this effect would be issued "shortly". They said the country's two conservative parties - the Christian Democratic and Social Democratic Center parties - also would be dealt with in the same announcement.

Politicians said the meeting of the revolutionary council would result in greater Communist influence in the government at the expense of the socialists and liberals and the exclusion of several so-called moderate military officers, whom western diplomats call leftists.

Kissinger sees Sadat

ASWAN, Egypt [UPI] - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met President Anwar Sadat yesterday with Israeli proposals for more Egyptian concessions as the price for a new withdrawal in the Sinai desert.

A senior official with Kissinger said there was slow and steady progress in the talks but conceded the going as tough and the progress might not be enough.

One official said the negotiations could be a "pain in the neck."

CIA probe expands

WASHINGTON [UPI] - The Rockefeller commission expanded its investigation of the CIA yesterday to include a limited probe of allegations the spy agency plotted the assassination of foreign leaders.

For the present the panel headed by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller will limit itself to any domestic activities related to assassination plots. But White House sources said that President Ford was considering changing the commission's mandate to cover the entire area of assassinations.

NY doctors strike

NEW YORK [UPI] - Thousands of doctors protesting long working hours-sometimes up to 50 at a stretch-went on strike yesterday against 21 hospitals in New York City.

The American Medical Association said it was the first major doctors' strike in the nation's history.

New trial sought

WASHINGTON [UPI] — John D. Ehrlichman asked yesterday for a new trial in the White House "plumbers" case on grounds he was not permitted to claim national security as a defense and President Richard M. Nixon did not testify.

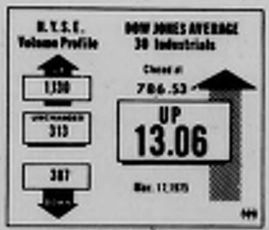

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Tension mounts as Amherst Towing steps up pace

cont. from p. 1

from the UMass community. People who bought stickers for certain lots couldn't find parking places and they were angry," he said.

If someone buys a parking sticker, Joyce continued, they have a right to expect that someone without a sticker is not going to take their place. When this does not happen, Joyce said, "we get a lot of complaints so we have to do something about it."

According to Bob Kittle, director of Transportation and Parking, the transportation and parking council, a group of students, faculty, and administration recommended that towing be reinstituted. The council decided that cars parked in lots for which they had no sticker were interfering with the parking privileges of those who had purchased stickers, said Kittle.

There is also pressure by those who have stickers to enforce parking regulations. A resident of Washington who has a permit to park in Lot 50 said, "I'm not against towing. I pay to park in Lot 50 and I want to park there. I have had a sticker in Lot 50 for four years and until they increased the towing, I could never find a parking place.

Why is Amherst towing always called? Each year, the University selects one towing company and agrees that if it maintains certain standards, the University will only call that company for towing, according to Jake Bishop of the accounting department.

The selection process begins in December of each year when the accounting department sends out a request for a bid to all towing companies who have expressed an interest to tow for the university in the past, said Bishop.

The University asks for information as to the number of trucks, the hours available for towing, the size and specifics of the storage lot and the charge for towing and storage, said Bishop. It also asks for a copy of the license and proof of insurance, he added.

"What we are interested in is that the company be available 24 hours a day, that they allow ample time for picking up towed cars; that the storage lot be large enough so that cars are not damaged coming and going, and that they be securely guarded at all times," said Bishop.

Last December, Bishop said, bid requests were sent out to Cal Sunoco, Amherst Auto Body and Amherst Towing. These were the only companies that were thought to be interested in towing for the University and who are capable of meeting its standards, he said.

This year only Amherst towing responded to the request and their bid was accepted, said Bishop.

Bishop emphasized that no contract as such exists between Amherst Towing and the University. The contract is between the owner of a car being towed and the towing company. The University is simply a supervisor in the process.

The only agreement between UMass and Amherst Towing is that if Amherst Towing will abide by its bid, the University will only call them to tow illegally parked cars, Bishop added.

Bishop said the agreement was not written down "but it is clearly implied."

He also said that no demands concerning the conduct of the employees of Amherst towing were made in the agreement but that if the alleged assault on the *Collegian* photographer proved to be fact, he was certain those involved would be called before University officials.

The owner of Cal Sunoco, one of the three companies that received a bid request said the reason he did not respond to the request was simply that he "did not need the aggravation."

"My main reason for not reapplying is the attitude of those people who have their cars towed. I have a repair service that would suffer from the ill feelings and bad publicity that is involved," said Cal.

He also said there are only four local firms with appropriate license. Of the four, Amherst towing does not have the other aspects of business that would suffer because of the towing. He seemed to feel neither Amherst Auto Body nor Plaza Shell, would touch the bid for the same reasons.

The owner of Plaza Shell said he would not consider towing for the University. "I wouldn't touch it for $500 a car," he said.

Bromery requests audit

cont. from p. 1

University," Neumann said.

"I think because I did not specifically word it the way you wanted it, you're not satisfied," Bromery responded. "As a result of some of the stuff you put in the Hampshire Gazette some of the students are going to be hurt down there."

On Suzuki's grievance, Bromery declined specific comment, saying it is a "personnel matter." Suzuki, former administrative Dean in the School of Education first brought questions of funds misuse in the school to the attention of University authorities last October.

"There is a problem," Bromery said. "There have been some administrators in positions of accountability who did not live up to that accountability." He said he still believes only one or two individuals personally pocketed money, and most of the abuses were administrative errors - using the wrong money for the wrong program.

But the Chancellor added that he has "never been briefed ... nor have I got a piece of paper" of audit information about the School from Johnson.

"I don't think the federal people would have gone and got a subpoena for the records if there weren't something there," he said.

The School has been the subject of FBI and HEW investigations into allegations of misuse of funds at the School.

Smith presents Kroll reading

The third lecture in the 1975 Vanderbilt Lecture Series will be given at Smith College by Judith Kroll tonight in the Alumnae House at 8:00 p.m. She will give a poetry reading from "In the Temperate Zone."

Kroll was graduated from Smith in 1964 and received a Ph.D. degree from Yale University, where she was Woodrow Wilson Fellow. Kroll's first book of poems is "In the Temperate Zone" (1973). Several of the poems are based on her travels in India while visiting her husband's family. She currently is on leave from Vassar College, working on new poems with the help of a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The public is welcome to attend.

Voter registration

Voter registration tables will be open today, on the concourse area of the Campus Center between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. All non-registered students are urged to register for the upcoming April 8 elections.

Films/Events

tuesday, march 18
joan jonas: song delay
bob morris: neoclassic
claus oldenburg: special on the bag
k. sonnier: t-hybrid-v-1
hasbrouck 20, 8:00 p.m.
$.50 for umass students with ID's; $1.00 for all others
university of massachusetts fine arts council

SSOC chairmanship open for nomination

Nomination papers are currently available to any student wishing to apply for the chairmanship of the Student Senate Organizing Committee. Responsibilities of this position include overseeing and reporting to the Student Senate the activities and progress of the Student Organizing Project, leading a committee which has been charged with the task of defining the Project's long range future goals and oversee expenditures made from a 40 to 50 thousand dollar budget. Nomination papers can be obtained in room 420 Student Union any time during the day. They must be returned by Wednesday, March 19th at Noon. Affirmative Action policies are in effect.

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England's Open University topic of Internationai Programs lecture

Naomi McIntosh, pro vice chancellor, Open University, Great Britain, will deliver the International Programs office lecture at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, tonight at 8 p.m.

She will discuss the Open University as an access to higher education for non-traditional students in England. The theme of the lecture is "it's never too late to learn."

The event takes place at Herter Hall, 6th floor lounge. A film and question and answer period are also scheduled.

What is the Open University?

It is a program which helps students obtain degrees in a non-traditional way. It opened in 1971 and is centered at Milton Keynes, a new city. About 50,000 students are now enrolled.

"The principal point," said McIntosh, "is that the students are adults studying part-time and that a large majority have jobs.

Study is home-based. The university's physical plant is set up for faculty and administration. Course materials are produced there and mailed to the students. Television and radio programs are an integral part of the university in cooperation with the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Students must earn six credits for an "ordinary" degree, eight credits for an "honors" degree. Twelve hours work a week for an academic year 32-36 weeks long is worth a single credit. Only a few students attempt to earn two credits a year. The program is primarily one of liberal arts. Specialized vocational areas are left to the polytechnic schools.

The Open University concept evolved in the mid 1960's as a result of an increasing awareness that large numbers of able people, through no fault of their own, were undereducated, said McIntosh. Undereducated?

The British educational system is one which, through a series of tests at various levels of age and competency, sorts out students so that only about 22 per cent actually complete "grammar" school at age 18. This small percentage yields those who become college students in the American sense.

The Open University "busted into" the traditional structure, according to McIntosh. It helps people who may have been sorted out at an early level as a result of hardship, the death of a parent, a divorce or other problems.

Students who are accepted pay about 10 per cent of the cost of the heavily subsidized program, or about $[illegible] a year per credit.

McIntosh said high standards are maintained. She said the question of innovation is a "hot one" in Great Britain, but standards cannot be innovatory. There is, however, another reason the Open University is one of quality standards.

"We are trying to get to the disadvantaged and it is exactly for that reason that we cannot afford to give them something second rate," McIntosh explained. "For many it is the most fantastic dream to get a degree."

McIntosh expects the open concept to have great impact on the Third World. She is currently concerned with the problems of how to use the techniques in places like the Middle East. She will soon visit Iran to help set up a similar open university.

McIntosh will end her stay at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst in a week.

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Staff Photo by [illegible]

Deidre Cronin, freshwoman from Melleville, celebrating St. Patrick's Day at The Bluewall with a magician who was part of the days festivities.

Students organize to acquit Daniels

UMass students in coalition with the Friends of Belchertown Association and the Boston 8 are volunteering their own time and effort to bring about the acquittal of Russell Daniels. Daniels has been the victim of what is considered "the greatest miscarriage of justice in Massachusetts criminal history."

Since public awareness is of vital importance the student action group is sponsoring "Russell Daniels [illegible]" tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Engineering East auditorium. The program will include a showing of the award winning film "[illegible] in Norfolk Prison" as well as a panel session held by Dr. Benjamin Ricci, president of Belchertown Friends, [illegible] Daniels, and Jessica Kites of the Boston 8.

A UMass group brought about the transfer of Daniels from Norfolk Prison to Belchertown State School last year after his conviction of second degree murder. The decision has since been overturned by the Massachusetts State Supreme Court of Appeals. The only evidence supplied by the prosecution was a signed confession which Daniels could neither read nor understand. Daniels is 36 years old, black, and retarded.

A new group of students as well as those involved last year are now working to raise money for the coming retrial. The outcome of this trial will include decisions of national importance. Legal questions surrounding retardation that have never been raised before will be answered in a court of law.

Internships offer leadership practice in psychology

The Internship in Student Development, under the direction of Dr. Theodore Slovin and Allen Greenbaum, is a program which affords about 15 undergraduates the opportunity of theory and practice in discussion leadership.

The 12-credit program involves seminars in theory and the actual weekly team teaching of two discussion sections of Psychology 2018 — Psych of Adjustment which is primarily intended to help freshmen increase their communication and life-planning skills.

Applications will be available until March 21 at 102 Berkshire House (Student Development Center) and 430 Machmer Hall (Classes).

Sheep clinic

Sheep Clinic for the Livestock Classic will be held tonight at 8 at the sheep barns. All those who signed up for sheep please attend.

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Commentary

Put up or shut up!

By MIKE IZDEPSKI

> "The constructive work of the world is done by an appallingly small percentage of the general population. The rest simply don't give a damn...."
>
> James Michener

You don't need a crystal ball to see what UMass students are in for this coming September: Freshmen will have the privilege of contributing a hefty $190 Universal Fee towards the Gage Retirement Fund, while skyrocketing off campus rents cause married and other financially less gifted students to pack their bags and head for the hills. Tuition next semester may well be twice as much as it is now, while Whitmore doubles its professional staff and assigns each student his-her own security guard "for protection." Amherst Towing will still be having its hayday, but now at a new "student special" rate of $30 per tow job (storage going extra of course), and if we're real lucky, the Campus Center Fee will go up "due to inflation," or, most hilariously, the price of Bluewall beer. Poor UMies.

Poor UMies like hell! For if any or all of the above should really happen, it would be the fault of nobody else but the students themselves and the seemingly insurmountable amount of apathy they have shown in face of some of the most crucial and financially consequential issues to surface this campus in years.

All this bull about "screwing" the students! Well, if we masses are going to sit on our backsides while world-knows-who is picking our pockets and trying to tell us what is best for us, if the extent of our action remains limited to blasting officials with a barrage of four letter words, then we deserve to pay and might as well place our (and our parents') wallets and checkbooks into the custody of Wood & Associates or Amherst Towing.

There's a lot of complaining to be found these days in the *Collegian's* Letters-to-the-Editor section on such noble issues as world starvation or the naughtiness of graffiti in UMass restrooms.

But just look for some comments on something as "unimportant" as the "Universal Fee," and you'll be at a loss!

Many of the letters the *Collegian* receives are written just for the sake of bickering. Saying this or that "sucks" is so easy, any moron can do it, but getting really involved in working towards lasting solutions is quite another story.

One thing many students forget is that while the *Collegian* can direct attention to problems, it cannot directly solve them. That has to be up to the people in government, in our case the Student Government Association.

STUDENT
UNITY

Yet student senators receive virtually no mail at all from their constituents. Even the Senate Speaker Cindy McGrath admits, though she gets around 20 letters each week, that only 2 or 3 come from students with some gripe or suggestion, the rest are from university officials and other non-student groups.

Why no letters? Simple: you can't write to someone you don't know and most students simply don't know their SGA representatives. After all, only about 40 per cent of the dorm students voted in the last Senate elections and at least 25 dorms didn't even have an election, because there was only one candidate dumb enough to volunteer for the seat. No wonder then that a lot of kooks are sitting in the Senate today: where there is no competition, there is no selectivity (an old Darwin rule).

This in turn is reflected in the number of different people involved in the Senate's work: Only about ⅛ of the Senate's 116 members took part in working out the well over 100 bills introduced since last semester. Of these bills over 25 per cent were introduced by either the President or the Speaker.

It's too late to run for the Senate now, the deadline for handing in the nomination papers has long passed. But you can still play an important role in deciding whether or not the 44 seats up for grabs again should go to members of the "silent, passive majority" by casting your ballot today and tomorrow.

Commuter students are usually the loudest screamers when it comes to the question of rent control. Too bad all that huffed up wind remains just that: less than 1 per cent of the 8000 eligible commuters voted in the Executive council elections two weeks ago.

Almost 40 students are running for a seat in the Amherst Town Meeting, they desperately need your support. Even if you are currently registered to vote in another town or city, register today at one of the tables about 2 minutes and gives you a decisive say in what goes on around here. You live in Amherst, so why not vote in Amherst? Important as the local elections of your hometown may seem to you, Amherst needs you more!

Remember: rent control will extend to dorms also if imposed. So all you dorm folks in districts 2 and 3 get with it, register today and vote in the right people on April 8!

Finally, get your signatures on those petitions floating around campus to throw Amherst Towing off of UMass parking lots! There are plenty of petitions in the *Collegian* office, if you can't find any in the dorms, so drop by!

To sum it up: there are *three things you had better do today:*

1) in the Campus Center — register to vote in the Amherst Town Meeting elections

2) in your dorm — cast your ballot in the Student Senate elections

3) in your dorm or at the *Collegian* office — sign the Get-rid-of-Amherst-Towing petition

Of course you might decide to stretch out in front of the Campus Pond and take in some sun instead. Just don't forget that more than just a sunburn will be waiting for you when you return to UMie-land in September. In fact, hell can get pretty hot...

Mike Izdepski is a Collegian Commentator

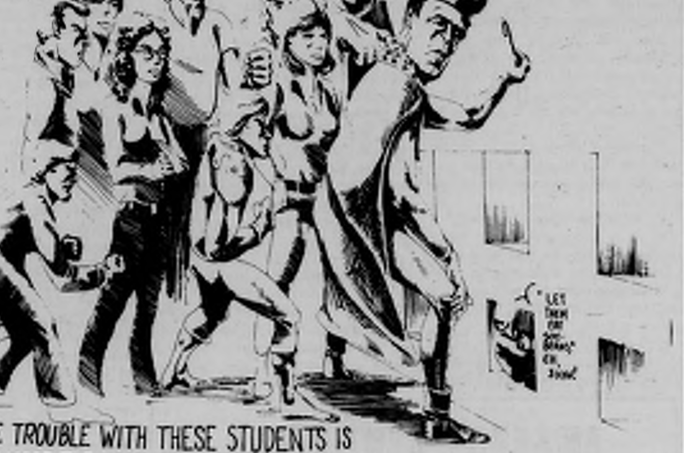

"THE TROUBLE WITH THESE STUDENTS IS THE MORE THEY GET, THE MORE ... THEY.... ....WANT... ?...

Ellen Gavin

Tales of majestic mischief

And in the beginning there was the 22 million dollar Waffle.

And John Porker looked out over the powerless masses, and then up at the concrete Creation, and he saw that it was good.

And on the first day, with the help of his two court jesters, Winsey and Linchester, he summoned his faithful knights (they had all gone to knight school together) by the names of Amaco and Stiffellow, from the township of Hartford Connecticut. And then the three had perused Porker's new kingdom, taking a close look at the tax system which was levied against the subjects to sustain the palace. And they saw that it was good.

And on the second day the trio decided to assess the wealth of the kingdom over which they ruled. They found that the tariffs paid by the peasants together with the profits of the burgeoning businesses, which the peasants patronized, made more than enough to keep the palace operating as well as pay off the palace investors of long ago. And they saw that this was good.

They also found that visiting dignitaries could eat well at the luxurious Top of the Palace, while the peasants would drink beer and beg for free peanuts and stale Slim Jims. The Slim Jims and peanuts were costing too much however. So to cut back on the cheaper fare, it was ordered that the meat be taken out of the spaghetti (a favorite of those peasants who could squeeze in an occasional TOP meal) and that 11 oz. cups of beer (another peasant favorite) be sold at 12 oz. prices. And as a final measure Porker declared, "Let them eat soybean!" So the tuna fish and chicken dinners were cut with soybean filler.

And on the third day, they assessed the work-force of their kingdom. They saw that peasants worked for pittance wages, in poor conditions, and with no job security. They noticed that female workers had it worst of all — with unequal pay and little job advancement. And they saw that this was good.

But Porker decided that there was one too many workers, so without reasons given, a serf named Tony was delivered a parchment scroll which read, PUNCH OUT PERMANENTLY!"

And on the fourth day a celebration was planned. Stiffellow, whose daughter was to be wed in the palace, summoned friends and family to the gala festivities. The wine and other spirits flowed freely, and crab, lobster and other delectible delights were served by the patient peasants. It was a regal affair quite fitting for a princess. And Stiffellow, seeing that the bill was great, blocked it from his mind so that it would not ruin his good fortune. The guests went home full and content, and the peasants went home tired and hungry, not realizing to exactly what extent they had contributed to the affair.

And on the fifth day, a slow and steady murmuring could be heard among the peasants in the palace, a murmuring which gained momentum, spreading out into the residential areas surrounding the palace. Workers were angry that their peer Tony had been ordered to leave the kingdom. Everyone was outraged at the fact that they played "father of the bride" by financing a wedding to which they weren't even invited! They were especially angry about the fact that this was supposed to be THEIR palace, run by THEIR monies, and with THEIR Board of Governors in democratic control, (the king would usually snicker at any decision that the Board would make).

On the sixth day, King Porker decided that he had to respond to the clammering out in the street with some decisive action. With trumpets blaring, flanked with Stiffellow and Amaco on either side, Porker came out onto the balcony overlooking the disgruntled masses.

"As long as this is my Palace, serf Tony will never work here again!" And then he blared "The more you peasants get, the more you want!"

Porker and his cohorts then turned abruptly, and filed back to their eighth floor sanctuary.

And on the seventh day the peasants stormed the Palace. They demanded democratic control over the management and operations of THEIR palace, with non-ripoff enterprises, cooperative services including child care, people's art workshops and displays (before the coup, posters and notices of cultural events had been banned from most areas). They made it an exciting, colorful place to be for a variety of activities. Before it had been a place to get drunk and forget life, now it was a place to enjoy and share.

And the King and his crew slipped through the emergency exit, out to the Campus Center Garage where a helicopter was waiting to depart. Perhaps they would go to some other kingdom. But perhaps they won't be able to find one that will take them.

Ellen Gavin is a Collegian Columnist

Register to vote today

Wednesday is the last day to register to vote in the Town of Amherst elections, April 8.

You may register on the Campus Center Concourse from 10-4 today, and tomorrow til 10 in the evening Town Clerk's office. Do it today!

Zamir Nestelbaum

A "Peace" of the action for everyone

Adjunct White House Press Secretary Bribs Winwade announced last week, in a long expected statement, that the United States would "take care" of Iran's arms problems in the next few years. Elaborating on just what exactly this meant, Winwade revealed that the U.S. had just agreed, among other things to sell Iran six battleship destroyers, twelve nuclear powered submarines, five hundred phantom jets, a complete multibillion dollar intercontinental ballistic missile system (ABM), nine trillion bullets not to mention passage right-through the *Mississippi* River and some swamp land in Florida.

When asked just what in hell the small rich Persian nation needed this incredible amount of military hardware for, Winwade replied that the hugh arms stockpiles were "necessary for the peace and stability of the area. With the Iranians that strong, those bastard Afghanistanians will have to think twice before starting anything!"

The Shah of Iran was even more explicit. Through his emissaries he let it be known that unless the border with Russia was fortified beyond comprehension, then no Persian child could ever hope to sleep peacefully without the ominous possibility of being blown to bits at any moment. The arms also provide the material for a planned invasion of the Isle of Madagascar off the African Coast, for which the Shah has been lusting these many years.

This hugh arms deal has highlighted the U.S. foreign policy of late — to secure its influence around the world by arming every nation to the teeth in its battles with real or imaginary enemies, even against each other. This explains the series of arms sales over the past several months with different nations. Among them are:

1. Iceland — four massive aircraft carriers and nine billion dollars worth of flame throwers and anti-tank guns in an all out effort against its arch enemy: Greenland.

2. Greenland — one hundred thousand tanks and fifty thousand machine guns, not to mention the population of Nova Scotia, to do battle with those Icelandic swine.

3. Lapland Freedom Fighters — six battery powered reindeer equipped with remote control BB guns, to secure their own homeland.

4. Bolivia — nineteen battleships and 64 submarines, not to mention a harbor dredging unit. This, despite the fact that Bolivia is completely landlocked and will have to rent coastal space from Venezuela.

5. Venezuela — fifty billion dollars worth of harbor mines and torpedoes to be used on the Bolivian navy.

6. Canada — three trillion dollars worth of border fortifications, to keep the barbarians out.

7. Egypt — six hundred custom designed tanks with nine different "reverse" gear speeds and two "forward" ones in case the attack is from the rear.

8. Poland — six thousand bayonets, complete with instruction manuals.

9. Saudi Arabia — sixty camels armed with bazookas attached to each hump, fatigues disguised to resemble sand bags, and a thousand white flags.

10. Peru — two hundred U-2 submarines, that were lying in cold storage from the last war, especially effective against fishing boats.

Winwade stated recently that only with this policy of spreading the arms wealth around the underprivileged nations of the world, who have been deprived for far too long of the vaunted ability to blow each other into smithereens, can the Nixonian goal of "Peace In Our Times" be truly realized.

God Save Henry Kissinger and the Bomb-Shelter Industry.

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian Columnist.

Commentary - on energy

Technology the ultimate answer

By NORMAN ROBINSON

For thousands of years, the dominant employment of "mankind" was agriculture. Industrialization, as we know it today, has only emerged in the last two hundred years. But the importance of industry is phenomenal. The whole world greatly relies on industry for progress and growth.

Unlike agriculture, which doesn't really harm the earth, industrialization requires great amounts of raw materials to be extracted, of which nothing is put back into the earth. How long can this one-way street continue?

In 1850, it was estimated that in the United States human and animal power contributed to 63 per cent of total work output, and the earth's fuels only accounted for 7 per cent. However, today animal and human power only contribute about 1.5 per cent, and the earth's fuels are relied upon for over 90 per cent of the total work output. Thus one can see a very heavy reliance on our raw materials for energy. But many of our resources are rapidly diminishing, and many others are unfeasible. For instance, if we reverted back to coal, pollution would be widespread, the environment would be damaged, and more important to our future, the increased carbon dioxide would exert a greenhouse effect on the earth. As a result of this the earth would warm up more and more, and deglaciation could take place within a hundred years, not the usual thousands. If the Antartic ice cap melted, the ocean water level would rise around 200 feet all over the world. This means that nine tenths of the earth's population would be affected.

Shale is another source of energy which is potentially detrimental to our environment. Shale lies underground, and has to be heated to 900 degrees Fahrenheit before oil flows forth. Consequently there is a big problem getting it out of the ground. And lastly, we all know what the Nukes can do to the environment.

The point I'm trying to make is that we cannot rely on past or present energy sources. Even oil cannot last as modernization continues. By the turn of the century, even the Arab nations could go dry. The solution to our problem lies under the title of *Technology*. Technology, (regarded as dangerous or helpful) will be the key factor to the handling of our future. The world has been brought this far by technology, and only technology will make or break our future. It all depends on how we use it. But one thing is for sure. The increasing population and depleting resources cannot be checked by themselves.

There are a number of areas in which technology could be applied for energy, such as: Energy of moving water (from rivers and from tides), geothermal energy, energy from winds, solar energy, and the less desirable, energy from nuclear fusion. Coal and shale hopefully will be hampered by the efforts of environmentalists, or until better ways are found to extract and use them.

If a real solution to the energy problem is to be found, we must explore new alternatives rather than rely upon old answers..

It will probably take until the end of this century to effectively harness some of the alternate sources of energy. Until then we will be forced to live rather uncomfortably at times. But at least we will be fully aware of the fragility of the world's economic basis, and hopefully all of us will push for a more realistic education of the public.

The common business cycle usually entails four characteristics: (1) Expansion. (2) Recession. (3) Contraction. (4) Revival. These phases usually last anywhere from 8 to 16 years. Our present business cycle appears to be of short length. Our present contraction and recession should decline this year and revival will soon start as inventories decrease and assets depreciate or wear out. Adam Smith used to account for this cycle completing itself by the force of the "invisible hand," or the individual units of an economy looking out for their own self needs. Today the "invisible hand" is no longer sufficient to alleviate our current modern problems, especially those revolving around energy. Until we become sufficient in producing energy, these business cycles will likely occur more frequently and revolve faster. Fluctuations will occur when new technologies are discovered which will bring about revival and temporary expansion.

So it seems that technology appears to be the solution for our most demanding needs. Not only for energy, but for other vital areas such as birth control. The population must be subjective to checks. If not, the world will eventually become a ghetto. No matter how we view the future, it appears logical that life will be harder as time progresses. Our descendants will have their hands full with problems. Should we prepare now for their future? If so, give some thought to the current world. If not, well, sit back and reach for all the gusto you can, and enjoy it while it lasts. If it lasts.

Norm Robinson is a Collegian Commentator. The Collegian welcomes responses to "on energy" commentaries as well as new ideas regarding energy.

Essay/

Terrorism as a political tool

By DENNIS PERRY

In West Berlin a mayoral candidate is kidnapped; in Brazil schoolchildren are gunned down; in Northern Ireland a young teenager is executed; and in Paris a bomb explodes in a drugstore, killing several patrons.

Political kidnappings, hijackings, assassinations, and bombings are all part of the repertoire of terrorism used by urban guerilla groups and local revolutionary armies to achieve long-range political goals. Yet, however, variously motivated (whether by political, ethnical, or religious considerations), there can be no justification for the ruthless and calculated terrorist campaigns conducted by such groups as the Black September, the irish Republican Army, and the Tupameros in Uruguay. Legally, it deprives the individual of his (or her) right to life and liberty. Politically, it paves the way for repression and, ultimately, tyranny. Morally, it is repulsive to the universal man and everything he represents — brotherhood, equality, and justice.

Terror, even as a means toward the highest ideals, has historically, become an end in itself. Robespierre and Stalin are living testimony of this. Innocent people were used as their weapons and, eventually, as their targets. Today, we are confounded by a revolutionary minority using innocent victims as political pawns, bargaining counters, so that they could dramatize their numbers, their strength, and their appeal. Such tactics strikingly illustrate the nature of their political strategy: they are condemned to be written down as crimes against humanity.

It is therefore essential that the international community mobilize against such atrocities by way of uniform legislation on terrorist activities (instead of sporadic, individual efforts). It also necessitates an evaluation of the matter of political asylum and extradition, as well as a parallel examination of international organizations, international politics, and international law.

Physical violence should be counteracted by the regeneration of faith in the traditional tools of diplomacy — negotiation, conciliation, and arbitration. Perhaps this can best be exemplified by the peaceful efforts of some formerly dependent African Territories in settling their differences with the colonial rulers.

Yet, however lucrative these peaceful approaches might appear to be, they are still at arm's length. For it has been difficult, within recent years, to wrestle terrorism from the ideal of self-determination. Surely, the dehumanizing effects of oppressive, racist or colonial regimes breed counterviolence. But can one really equate terror with revolution? Shouldn't one be able to see the difference between murder and the struggle for self-determination? When the smoke clears, is there any assurance that one brutal regime won't replace the other — the apprentice, so to speak, learning from the master? Surely, in the end, the creation of a republic and democratic institutions can be better served through peaceful means, rather than through physical violence.

Dennis Perry is a Collegian Commentator.

Letters to the Editor

Art Warren talks back

To the Editor:

As they say when you've got the ball, run with it — well, it's been thrown to me and now I've got to try to run with it!

There are qualified nutritionists and dietitians in the Food Services Department who produce menus and recipes for good balanced meals for the students who are on the board plan at the University. The menus are varied in an effort to accommodate the varied tastes of the students. By implementing the Comment Card system, we have learned the likes and dislikes of many students and rely on this student input for future menus. Through this system we have received great suggestions which we have carried through. We have also learned one student finds something "too spicy" where another will say it's "too bland" — one "too greasy," another "great" or "excellent." These are quotes from some of the Comment Cards.

This pot really boils down to the fact that not everyone is going to be satisfied with every food item, but we in the Food Services Department will continue to work our hardest to satisfy most of the students most of the time.

Arthur Warren

Register to vote today!

To the Editor:

Tomorrow is the last day that students will be able to register to vote in the upcoming town elections. The Town Clerk's office has set up a registration table today in the Campus Center where anyone can stop by and register.

Registering to vote is a very simple process. It involves no elaborate proof-of-residence and no "swearing in" of the new voters. Students who are registered to vote elsewhere can change their registration without any difficulty at all. All that registration demands is a few moments at the Town Hall — or if you register today, at the Campus Center.

The issues at stake in this election are not small. Voter registration will determine whether or not students will have a voice in the issues which affect all of us, from rent control to the construction of the [illegible] Library. The Amherst Record has pointed out that past student participation in town elections has been so low that no student has ever won an election over a non-student resident. In other words, our votes not only count but can be the deciding factor in many issues. It's worth a few moments in the Campus Center — or, if you miss registering today, even a quick trip down town — to make sure that you will be able to vote next month.

Adam [illegible]

Towing - who's at fault?

To the Editor:

I'm sick and tired of reading about the issue of towing cars, day after day. It seems as though each day there is an article or editorial written by someone who has nothing better to do with his time than to illegally park his car and then later bitch about being ticketed and towed.

I feel that if someone is ignorant enough to park in a fire lane, tow zone, or to operate an unregistered motor vehicle on the road, then these people have no legitimate gripe about having their cars towed. If they really cared then perhaps they'd use a little bit of common sense when selecting a parking space. The laws are known, if you get caught violating them then you should accept the consequences.

As for Amherst Towing, if all those people who are forever bitching about them would start following the laws for a change maybe you could drive them out of business.

David [illegible]

Sign in support of "No Nukes"

To the Editor:

Now is the time for all NO-NUKERS to focus their energies on the State House. Tomorrow there is a hearing on the "Nuclear Safeguards Act," Senate No. 576. This act requires that the safety of the plants must be proven effective to the State Legislature. Emergency safety systems have not been tested under actual conditions and there is no adequate permanent storage for radioactive wastes.

The Act also requires that the utility companies will be made liable for any accidents. As it stands now, the government has exempt them from any responsibility.

Today in the Campus Center Concourse there will be petitions to sign which will be read at the hearing on Wednesday. Your signatures are needed! Also, any written opinions to be placed in the hearing record may be dropped off at MassPIRG, room 424 Student Union.

Susan Chandler

Response from Butterfield "babies"

To the Editor:

On Monday, March 10, 1975, the Collegian printed a front page article on the dishonesty of the former [illegible] group - Rainbow Productions. There also appeared a letter about "The Eyes of Hell", a Rainbow [illegible] "Rip-off." Your readers will be pleased to know that we, who wrote that same letter, received a reply. In the Campus mail on March 13, 1975, the four of us received Butterfield Productions envelopes containing our very own 3-D glasses. On the glasses were written, [illegible] We think some crybaby from Butterfield Productions was trying to insult us. It's laughable in a way, but sad to see that the person who sent us the message should resort to insult through campus Mail, rather than voice his opinions in a letter to the Collegian, where students could openly see his hostilities. In conclusion, we sincerely hope that these people "grow up," if possible, and start representing their student group with more taste. They have already lost our respect.

Vicki French and 3 signatures

"So ye tried to get away without paying a parking ticket, eh?"

Tomorrow Night

POLANSKI'S

MACBETH

C.C.A. 7 & 10 p.m.

In Concert

QUILAPAYUN

Chilean and Andean Music and Songs

Indigenous Instruments:

Quena; Bongos, Guitar, Maraccas . . . .

TUESDAY 18

8 p.m.

Bowker Auditorium

Tickets at the door.

Protect your eyes from snowglare.

We stock the very best in sunwear.

[illegible] Opticians

[illegible] MAIN ST.

AMHERST

[illegible]

P.S. The [illegible] prescription work in town.

Hungry U
Pizza
Subs
256-0473
[illegible] N. Pleasant
256-8914
55 [illegible]
We Deliver

Were you there: Ruchell Magee's trial

Ruchell's last 10 years in prison stem from a conviction he received in Los Angeles in 1963. On the advice of his codefendant's court appointed lawyer Ruchell pleaded guilty to a $10 robbery-kidnap charge. The case involved Ben Brown, a musician at L.A.'s Tropicana club who sold Ruchell and his cousin a lid of marijuana and then offered to drive them and a woman named Barbara to a certain destination. In the car Ruchell and Brown got into an argument which ended in a brief scuffle. Brown jumped out of the car, called the police and reported he had been robbed of his car and $10 (the price of the lid). When the L.A. police arrived, they beat Ruchell so badly that he was hospitalized for several days and still suffers pain from the attack.

At the trial Brown's own testimony was so contradictory that it was thrown out of court, yet Ruchell was convicted of kidnapping and robbery and sentenced to life in prison. His previous conviction (at age 16) had been for attempted rape of a white woman in Louisiana—despite the fact that she couldn't even pick him out of a line-up.

In 1965 in a retrial of the 1963 conviction, again, Magee's court appointed lawyer entered a false plea on his behalf and over his strenuous objections.

Magee feels that if he obtains the complete and accurate transcripts of both cases, that he will be able to easily argue for a reversal of the 1963 conviction and subsequent retrial. This has been denied.

The illegality and unfairness of this robbery-kidnap conviction is the basis of Ruchell's "right to rebel" at the Marin County Court House on August 7, 1970.

COURTHOUSE REBELLION

On the morning of August 7, 1970 James McClain was acting as his own attorney in his Marin Courthouse trial stemming from the killing of a guard in retaliation for the death of an inmate. Ruchell was one of his key witnesses and was on the witness stand when Jonathan Jackson entered the courtroom and announced, "All right, gentlemen, hold it right there..." Jonathan gave a sawed-off shotgun to McClain, who taped it to Judge Haley's neck. Ruchell and William Christmas, another convict from San Quentin who was waiting to testify for McClain, were also armed by Jackson. The Assistant D.A. Gary Thomas, three women jurors, and Judge Haley were taken hostage by the four men.

They did not get very far. The hostages were taken to a waiting van, and Jonathan began to drive it out of the Civic Center parking lot. But before they were even able to get out of the lot, Marin County Police and San Quentin guards rushed there and riddled the van with bullets. After nineteen seconds of firing into the van, Jonathan Jackson, James McClain, Willie Christmas, and Judge Haley were dead. Ruchell lay critically wounded, and Thomas was paralyzed from the waist down for life. None of the three women jurors were seriously injured. The action was described in the press as "violent" and "premeditated" but in prisons, black and brown communities all over the country, people felt differently. The "Courthouse Slave Rebellion" brought back images of Nat Turner's slave revolt and John Brown's raid at Harper's Ferry.

SAN FRANCISCO TRIAL

Ruchell was charged with first degree murder and aggravated kidnapping. [illegible] established that all those killed in Marin were shot by San Quentin guards. The San Francisco jury found Ruchell not guilty of first degree murder [illegible]. The same jury found Ruchell not guilty of aggravated kidnapping.

Yet because the jury did not reach a verdict on all the lesser charges Judge Morton Colvin suppressed the acquittals on the primary charges, and ordered another trial. The fact that the new trial was not even allowed to take place shows the extent to which the State fears Ruchell and wants to silence him.

CONVICTION AND "GUILTY" PLEA

Ruchell was being sentenced on Jan. 23 because of his decision to plead "guilty" in May 1974, out of frustration and due to the backstabbing efforts by his court-appointed lawyer, Sheldon Portman, and Judge Ingram's continued refusal to grant him the right to defend himself. However, when he learned that Ingram had already secretly agreed to dismiss Portman from the case, Ruchell insisted on withdrawing his plea and continuing the trial.

Ingram, however, refused to let the trial continue and attempted to sentence Ruchell on June 5. But due to the pandemonium created by Ruchell and his courtroom supporters, Ingram was forced to adjourn and postpone the sentencing. Ruchell told the audience "This was what their 'justice' is like — you ought to bring guns into the courtroom."

Proceedings were then delayed while the Court of Appeals in S.F. debated whether to set aside the guilty plea. They decided to [illegible] and set another date for sentencing.

This was halted when Deputy Public Defender Frank [illegible] petitioned Supreme Court Justice William Douglas to stay the proceedings until the Supreme Court has the chance to look into Ruchell's case. Yet the Supreme Court in January refused even to hear the case. Under these circumstances sentencing was finally carried out.

RUCHELL'S CIVIL SUITS

Prior to sentencing, Ruchell filed two civil suits to renew his legal offense. He is suing the state and its officials with conspiring to deny him his civil rights from the beginning.

—*Ruchell Magee v. Judge Morton Colvin and others*, No. 73-1697, [illegible], pending in the U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, is filled with facts concerning the L.A. court-appointed attorney's false guilty-by-reason-of-insanity plea and the court officials' falsification and suppression of records. It also contains facts showing how the S.F. court officials have used the unlawful original conviction to justify his continued enslavement-incarceration in California's prisons. Finally, it contains evidence of jury tampering in the San Francisco trial last year.

—*Ruchell Magee v. Judge Wm. Ingram, Atty. Gen'l Evelle Younger et al*, No. 74-1186, [illegible]. Ruchell again charges the State for suppression of the acquittal verdict on the aggravated kidnap charge, a charge to which Ruchell would not be able to legally plead guilty. Ruchell also challenges the state law based on legislation introduced by Younger in 1972 which denies the accused the right to self-representation because it is a great [illegible] for judges like Ingram to deny the accused their right to speak for themselves and expose their plight. Summonses are being suppressed by U.S. Marshals in this suit.

Of course unless Ruchell is sprung, either by the pressure of a mass movement or other means, he is faced with the prospect of spending the rest of his life in San Quentin.

B.N.S. stress collective unity among Black students

We are experiencing a very sneaky school semester. It seems, although late in the year, that school has just begun. The reality stands that the year is rapidly flowing outrageously out of hand.

Given this fact, ask yourself, what have I done to assist in the total up-lift of the race? Have I supported organizations, activities, and community issues constructively or did I sit comfortably idle, while the most sinister predicaments occurred?

This is not an interrogation by no means, but the fore-mentioned questions do offer a chance to probe yourself(?), in personal evaluation.

For the remainder of the academic year, the Black News Service extends our warmest solidarity to the masses, working for positive change.

The Black News Service can now be contacted at the New Africa House, Rm. [illegible] Mon-Fri. from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. We invite the entire community to drop in and share your ideas with us. All phones are [illegible].

Temple No. 13 Memorial Service

By DEBORAH J. JOHNSON
Black News Service

Muhammad's Temple No. 13, Springfield, Mass., will hold a memorial service for the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, in tribute to the great work that the Honorable Elijah Muhammad has done among the Black men and women in America.

The service will be held Wednesday, March 19, at 8 p.m. at [illegible] Union Street, Springfield.

The Honorable Elijah Muhammad has labored forty-three years to bring pride, dignity, freedom, justice and equality to a down-trodden and a depressed people. It is only fitting that we honor our beloved brother, who made us proud of our Blackness and gave us a heritage which now the whole world recognizes — that the Black man and woman are truly the elite chosen of Allah.

There will be a bus leaving New Africa House Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. for those who wish to attend.

Quilapayun Concert

The world famous Chilean Music Group, the Quilapayun, will be giving a fundraising concert in Bowker Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts on March 18 at 8:00 p.m. The Quilapayun was one of the leading musical groups in Chile during the Allende years. The group uses a variety of Andean Indian Musical instruments. Their songs are political and social comments with themes centering upon their commitment to the popular unity government that was overthrown in a military coup, upon foreign domination of the economy of their country, and upon their comrades killed or imprisoned by the Military Junta now in power.

During the Allende years they played at rallies to audiences numbering in the hundreds of thousands, on tours throughout their country and abroad, on television, at informal concerts, in factories, cooperative farms, and shanty towns. As they were touring Europe when the Coup took place, the Junta has only been able to deprive the Quilapayun of their nationality. Their records, at present, are banned in Chile. The musicians who sang the music of the Chilean people have been one focus of repression by the Junta. The brutal torture and murder of the internationally renowned Chilean singer, Victor Jara, is just one example.

The Quilapayun has recorded many albums which are widely available throughout Latin America and Europe. Their album "[illegible] De La Libertad" has just won the French Grand Prix International Du Disque 1974. Their most famous album, "The Saga of Santa Maria De Iquique", has just been issued in the country by Paredon Records.

The Quilapayun concert in the Amherst area on March 18 will be their first in the U.S. Tickets can be purchased at the door or prior to the date of the concert, at [illegible] Bookstore, [illegible] Bookstore, or in the lobby of the Campus Center at the University. The price per ticket is a $3.00 donation. The Quilapayun works with Chilean refugee groups, and part of their concert earnings go to these groups.

The Air Force ROTC College Program has 3 things to offer that other college programs don't.

1. Scholarships.
2. $100 monthly allowance.
3. Flying lessons leading to jet training.

Enroll in Air Force ROTC.

Contact Air Force ROTC

At Dickinson Hall, Univ. of Mass. Call [illegible]

PUT IT ALL TOGETHER IN AIR FORCE ROTC

UNIVERSITY OF PARIS-SORBONNE

SUNY/New Paltz Philosophy Year

Qualified undergraduates in philosophy and related majors can earn 32 credits: regular courses at Paris-Sorbonne. The SUNY Program Director will help students secure housing, arrange programs and assist them in studies throughout year. September 11 to June 15. Estimated living expenses, transportation, tuition and fees $3,200 New York residents, $3,700 out-of-state. DEADLINE: APRIL 1, 1975. For information, applications, write Professor Larry Holmes, Department of Philosophy, FT 1000, State University of New York, New Paltz, New York 12561. Tel. (914) 257-2696.

CASH & CARRY WHOLESALE!

165R-15 RADIALS

[illegible]

Volvo, Porsche, etc.

$34.95!

Plaza Shell

[illegible] Amherst

notices

AMS
Amherst Montessori Schools presents a slide lecture with discussion, tonite at 740 Main St. at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome!

ASTROLOGICAL SOCIETY
A meeting tonite at 8:00. All welcome. C.C. room posted. Wed. nite intermediate class, 7:00 and beginner class at 8:30, C.C. room posted.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meeting tonite in Hasbrouck 22 at 7. Come learn about the grandeur of the night sky.

BAHA'IS AND FRIENDS
There is a room open in the Campus Center for prayer meeting and studying during lunchtime — 11:00-1. Check at information desk or by the elevators for Rm. No.

BUTTERICK FASHION CLUB
No meeting Tues. nite, 3-18. Next meeting after vacation, April 1. Also watch for announcements for a joint AHEA meeting; career day, 4-16; and a speaker from Casual Corner on 4-18.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
Important meeting for CEC Wed., 6:30 p.m., Resource room Montague House. Elections will be held. Please attend!

DO YOU PLAY CHESS?
Join us at the Chess Club tonite in C.C. 162 at 7 or 7:30. Please bring your own equipment, we don't have enough.

EXPERIMENTAL THEATER
This week, Wed. and Thurs., Dept. of Theater, Fine Arts Center, 4 p.m., free admission.

FILM AND DISCUSSION
8 p.m., 3-18: film on Britain's Open University, 6th floor lounge Herter. Followed by discussion section with Pro Vice Chancellor Naomi McIntosh of the Open University.

FOOTBALL TEAM
Meeting, Thurs., 3-20, 4 p.m., Rm. 249 Boyden.

HAM LICENSE CLASS
Tonite, 7 p.m. at the Amateur Radio Club, Engineering Lab 109.

HEYMAKERS
Regular meeting Tues. nite — badges are in! All those going to convention please attend to discuss trip and lodging.

Don't forget the workshop tonite. We will be learning something new at each workshop, so try not to miss any.

OPEN RUSH
Zeta Psi is holding open rushes on Tues., 3-18 at 8 p.m. in Room 177 C.C. and on Wed., 3-19 at 8 p.m. at 23 Phillips St. Come down and see UMass's new fraternity. Call 256-6845 for info and rides.

PUBLIC HEALTH MAJORS
Grads and undergrads. There will be a meeting on Wed., 3-19 at 1:30 in C.C. Rm. 165 for anyone who wants to discuss student-faculty problems within the dept.

SAM PECKINPAH FILM
"Major Dundee" with Charlton Heston tonite at 7, Public Health Auditorium.

SEDER FOR SOVIET JEWRY
A model seder, dedicated to the struggle for freedom for Soviet Jews will be held tonite at 8 p.m. in C.C. 101. All those interested in showing their concern and dedication to the cause of freedom for Soviet Jewry are invited to attend.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
Tonite in Machmer W-26 at 7:30. There will be an introductory presentation on TM. All are welcome.

TRY-OUTS
Final day of auditions for the University Theater production of Henry Fielding's "Tom Thumb", 7-10 p.m., Dept. of Theater, Fine Arts Center. Actors, singers, dancers; giants and midgets needed for May production.

UNITED CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION
The UCF Community Evening has been postponed until Tues., 4-1. A potluck supper and viewing of the film "Ministry on an Escalator" are planned for that time.

UMASS VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT.
Don't forget the meeting tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Environmental Health and Safety Office, 2nd floor Infirmary. Show up if possible. Very important.

WHO CARES?
Support Spectrum. Sign the petition.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS
Practices for cheerleading tryouts will begin Mon., 3-31 at 6:30 p.m. in Boyden Main Gym. All interested undergrad women are invited. Questions? Call Donna at 6-6246.

FOUND
Burmese tomcat found in So. Amherst. Has fresh stitches. Call 253-3324 evenings.

LOST
Female Irish Setter. Answers to Montana. Lost near Townhouse-Fulton area. Call 549-1365.

LOST
On Saturday in Amherst Center a 4 yr. old black and tan male German Shepard, no collar or tags, answers to the name Jack. Please return to 48 Grey St., Amherst, or call 546-4996 evenings.

LOST
A wallet with valuable cards and ID's, was lost around C.C. 3-16, Sunday. Reward for its return, contents are urgently needed.

LOST
Parker 51 fountain pen, call Linda 6-7178.

LOST
One black glove, left hand, long cuff, furry inside, reward. Drop at Lost and found.

Tel. 773-8043

Showplace
Greenfield

Eves. — 7:00-9:15
Sat.-Sun. Mat., 2:00 p.m.

6 Academy Award Nominations
Including Best Actor

"A TERRIFICALLY ENTERTAINING WHODUNIT!"
—Vincent Canby, New York Times

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"

PG All Star Cast

GARDEN
Greenfield 774-4881
8 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS!
Sun thru Thur at 7:30
Fri & Sat 7 & 9:45
Matinee Sat, Sun 1:30
THE TOWERING INFERNO
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON

Wednesday-Thursday
March 19-20
at 7:00 & 9:00

RUSSIAN BALLET FILM FESTIVAL

this month's program
presenting
"THE BOLSHOI BALLET"

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
Uncut
Marlon Brando (X)
Last Tango in Paris
Plus
"A Streetcar Named Desire"
Eves: Streetcar—7:00 Last Tango—9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584 9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS.

1 "ROBERT ALTMAN'S 'CALIFORNIA SPLIT' WITH ELLIOTT GOULD AND GEORGE SEGAL IS ONE OF THE FUNNIEST MOVIES on the subject of gambling fever that I've ever seen."
CALIFORNIA SPLIT
5:00, 7:15, 9:30

2 PG JACK LEMMON · WALTER MATTHAU
THE FRONT PAGE
5:00, 7:15, 9:30

3 PG They searched the world... until they found each other.
Gregory Peck presents The Dove
A Charles Jarrott Film
5:00, 7:15, 9:30

4 PG PHANTOM of the PARADISE
5:15, 7:30, 9:30

TIMES CHANGE DAILY

Brown addresses space structure

Marianne Brown, professor of mathematics at Dartmouth College, will give a lecture entitled "The Structure of the Space We Live In" at Smith College tonight at 8 p.m. in McConnell Hall.

The lecture is sponsored by the department of mathematics.

The public is welcome to attend.

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.35 per line
Weekly — $.30 per line
Monthly — $.25 per line
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Integral Systems power amp large Advent speakers ACE audio preamp, all immaculate. $[illegible]. Call Mike 549-0177.

Need a place to put your plants? Buy a plant hanger from me for $7.50. Made from real wood, hangs in dorm window, holds up to 12 plants. Call Vicki at 6-8451 or stop by and see at JQA 1403.

Union stereo Co-op, C.C. Concourse M, W, F, or 247-5875, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 8 per cent over cost.

Pair JBL 88 speakers, high efficiency, 8 OHM. 367-9948. Keep trying.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive for instance name and address with or without telephone number $3. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph, 665-4765 evenings.

Camping or bus. 73 Van. 302 V-8, r & h, all power a.c. 5 seats, ex cond. 532-4511.

Yamaha C-[illegible], one year old. 549-6229.

Scuba gear complete inc. wet suit $185. Lafayette amp. Like new 75.00. Call 549-6880 aft. 5:00.

Earth Shoes size 8½ mans (10½ female). $42 new. Just $20 now. Call Kris or Donna, 323-4819. Keep trying!

One Polaroid camera 430 model priced reasonable. One month new. Call 323-4581.

AM auto radio for sale $15. Call Steve at 256-6682.

Incredible 12 string cravola (like a guitar) for sale. Call Nelson 253-3014 anytime. Keep trying.

One pr. Coral Sohrs 3 way. [illegible] Twin 8" Mid 10" Wfr. Great sound $100.00. Call Mike 549-0023.

Two suede coats and one suede skirt, approx. size 38. Also Zebra skis w Look Nevada bindings. 546-5958. Dina.

Sm. TV w clock $65. Am-FM in-out car radio $45. 586-0950.

Dbl bed, frame, matt., sprg $25 delivered. Lg. Tele. oven $10. 253-5158.

Frye Biker's boots, size 12. Hardly used. Mark 256-8162, 10-11 p.m.

For Sale Schwinn Continental 10 spd. $90 or B.O. Phone 253-6926. Steve.

Two 8 ply 7x16 barely used tires, excel. tread. $35. 256-6061, will deliver.

FOR SALE

23" Admiral Color TV console, $195. Black & white TV console $65 w warranty. Television Center, 56 N. Pleasant St.

Fender Bassman amp 4 spks. 3 cabs. gd. shape. B.O. over $210. Guild Starfire. Exc. cond. 215. John 546-7150.

Yamaha 210cm skis. Marker bindings were $230 new, now $95. Karma poles $5. Hi Lange comps. $50. All perf. Marc 665-7190.

SMC Takumar f4 100mm Bellows Lens. Hardly used. Value $110. Yours for $50. Call Joe 549-6596, nights.

AUTO FOR SALE

'71 Firebird, gd. cond. $1800 firm. 549-0365 eves.

'71 Saab Wgn., ex cond., new radials. 44,000 mi. 1-736-1836, 732-3804 after 6. $1795.

'65 VW Squareback. Gd. cond. 58,000 mi. $900 with rebuilt [illegible]. Negotiable. 665-3029.

'66 Dodge, exc. shape. Gwenn. 256-6048 eves.

'65 Ford Falcon wagon, 6 cyl., ex cond. $300. Call 256-0629.

'72 Saab, 99E, exc. cond. New injectors, tires, air cond. 28 mpg. Asking $2900. 802-257-7033, 413-774-4289 eve.

Hardtop 4 Triumph Spitfire. Cheap! Call Bruce, 549-6737. Keep trying.

'67 Ford Galaxie. Fine running, 8 cyl. automatic. Good tires. $495 or B.O. 253-7967.

'64 Chev. wagon, 6 cyl. automatic. Runs well. Good transportation. $250. 253-7967.

'66 Chev. Bel Air, 8 cyl. automatic, 4 dr., dependable transportation. $395. 253-7967.

'70 Fiat 850 Coupe. Excellent mechanically. 40 mpg and 2 new tires. $750. 253-7967.

1966 Plymouth wagon, runs great. $200 or best offer. 586-[illegible].

Very economical '72 Peugeot 304. 32 mpg. Michelin [illegible] radials. Immaculate cond. Must sacrifice $1890. Eves. 586-4177, 527-1945.

'64 VW Van, new tires, engine excellent. Call Paul 549-[illegible] $400 or best offer.

'69 Chevelle Malibu, 2 door hardtop, 8 cylinders, with automatic transmission, power steering, yellow w black vinyl roof. Asking $900 or best offer. Call Paul at 527-5198, early evening please.

1964 Ford Galaxie, 500, 6 speed, good interior, reliable transportation. Call Kim 323-4249 nights after 9:30. $175.

'67 VW Squareback. AM-FM radio. $500. Call Pat 256-8418.

'67 Chevy Biscayne, [illegible] cond. Mark 256-8162, 10-11 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

HD Sportster. Koni shocks, disc front, alum. jugs, sifton cams. Ernie 527-6877.

Motorcycle 1970 BSA Victor Special 441cc. Needs work. $350 or trade, cassette deck, good response, electric piano, maybe sax. Call John 367-9962, 7-11.

1970 Kawasaki 500, Mach III, exc. cond. $695. Call 256-6615.

Honda 305, CB77 SPHK, good shape. Call Miles 665-7939.

FOR RENT

Business space, 3000 ft., ground fl. $325; Studio or craft, 2700 ft. divisible, 2nd flr., $225; half mezzanine $95. 30 No. Maple, Florence. 584-3550 weekends, downtown.

Rm. for responsible person. 586-2881, 6-7 p.m.

One bdrm. apt. for rent on 5d bus route $180 per mo. util. inc., all conv. Call Dave 665-7965.

Whately, Mass. — 7 room house, good condition, available for 1 year. $325.00 month. Call 737-6068.

Large country farmhouse in Northfield. Six bedrooms, large modern kitchen, complete laundry, beautiful grounds, land for garden. $425 mo. 498-5066.

WANTED TO RENT

1 bedroom apt. Nhmptn area 9/15 for May. Bus phone 545-3139 ask for Patty 9-5.

Sm. house in countryside isolation and work space. Resp. craftsman. Refs. avail. Now or sum. Call collect 617-888-4430.

TO SUBLET

Townhouse — 3 bd., on bus rt., all air cond. $225 per mo. June 1-Aug. 31. Opt. to renew. 665-3687.

June sublet town house apt. 2 bedroom, air conditioned, close to campus and on bus route. Lease can be renewed in September. $226 and utilities per month, but will negotiate for the summer months. If interested call 549-[illegible].

One bedroom apt. near Amherst Ctr. $155 per month inc. util. 256-[illegible], 256-8153.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted, 4 bedroom apt. on bus route. Own room. $65 per month incl. utilities. Call 256-0258.

Roommate wanted, country home in Hatfield. 10 mi. from campus. Own room. $65 plus utilities per month. Call 247-[illegible].

Amherst Center. Male roommate wanted. $72.50 avail. Apr. 1. 256-0661.

[illegible]

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female — Own rm., mod. 2 bdrm. apt. Avail. immed. Over 20, no pets. In Amherst on bus line. $100 per mo. incl. util. 253-9411.

Beautiful N. Amherst house with garden. Grad or worker. $80 inc. util. 253-9285.

Responsible M.F. own room, 3 bdrm. Townhouse, furnished. Busline. Bob 253-7967.

Woman to share one bedroom apt. Call 549-4021.

ROOM WANTED

Room needed within 10 miles of campus. House or apt. Up to $100 mo. 532-9169.

French girl graduate in Russian looking for a room in Amherst area. Call Katrin 546-6262.

WANTED

To buy 35mm camera used, excellent condition. Call Donna eves., 546-6859.

Working family seeks lease on single house. Farm or rural area. 413-786-6138.

Apt. to rent in Pelham. Call Karen 665-3821 after 5.

I WANT YOUR SICK OR AILING AUTO! Any make. Fast $ for the hulk. Bob 253-7967.

One or two tickets to PDQ Bach Concert 3-20. Call 546-9930 after 6 p.m.

Wanted baby clothes. 1-583-6604.

TYPING

Who types 60 pages of German? 253-7646.

RIDE WANTED

[illegible]

PERSONALS

[illegible]

PERSONALS

To the person who returned my yellow shopping bag to the Chem. Off. Thank you.

Judy, Happy Anniversary. Hope for many more. Love your sheepeta Michael.

$130 a month till June. Can renew lease. Contact A. Lewis 5-6333 or 665-4619.

One male white Director, 20, and one male white Playwright, 22, seek creative, inspiring, artistic relationship with 12 sensitive, talented performers, no discrimination, group audition required. Must be seriously crazy and available most evenings from 5 on for singing, dancing, improvisation and fun times. This is no joke. If you're looking for an outlet for your bottled up juices, then this is for you. Dickie the Dan and The Big Blue River auditions March 17, 18, from 5-6 and 6-7 in Colonial Lounge. Be prepared to sing and improvise. Admit it, this is for you. Come by. 12 bulky rolls, 3 man, 2 woman, 7 either.

Mountain Recreation and Science: Colorado State Univ. Summer Program for science and non-science students offer wide variety of non-technical interdisciplinary science related courses combined w. long weekends of white water river trips, backpacking, camping, summit ascents in Colorado Rockies. June 16 - July 18. Write MRS, Box 76, Physics Dept., C.S.U., Ft. Collins, Colorado 80523.

Gay Catholics — Your church cares, do you? For info, counseling, rap., write to Dignity, P.O. Box 488, Forest Park Station, Spfld., Mass. 01108.

TRAVEL

[illegible]

HELP WANTED

[illegible]

LOST

[illegible]

FREE

[illegible]

SERVICES

Datsun, Toyota, Volvo and domestic autos repaired. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone Russ Bass 586-1227.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive, for instance name and address with or without telephone number $3. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph, 665-4765 evenings.

HAVING CAR PROBLEMS? CALL BOB to fix it right. No job too small. 253-7967.

DT's tune-ups foreign, US cars good work, reasonable rates, call Dave 584-8723 eves.

Cert. teacher seeks babysitting, days. Have trans. 256-6162 after 5 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

Four hours of non-stop nostalgia and hits for only $65. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

Four hours of nonstop nostalgia and hits for only $65. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

UMass Music Theater Guild will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance", April 3, 4, 5 at 8 p.m. and a Sunday, April 6 matinee at 2:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Tickets are $2.00 students and under 18 years. $2.50 others. On sale at Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and two hours prior to performance at Bowker Box Office. Reservations and information — 545-0202.

THE BIG BAD BOOGIE IS COMING AGAIN!

Mike's Westview Cafe, Sunderland Rd., No. Amherst. Every Tues. Big Mass Rock and Roll Revival.

This week at the Bluewall Goebel & Lang. Wed-Fri., March [illegible].

[illegible]

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Crustacean
6 Scatter
10 From a distance
14 Kind of [illegible]
15 Fabric pattern
16 [illegible]
17 [illegible]: 2 words
19 [illegible]
20 Long for
21 [illegible]
22 Camera part
23 Put on
25 [illegible]
26 [illegible]
30 [illegible]
31 Frightening object
34 [illegible]
36 Offspring
38 [illegible]
39 [illegible]: 2 words
42 [illegible]
43 Grinding tooth
44 Divide into pieces
45 [illegible]
47 [illegible]
49 [illegible]
50 [illegible]
51 [illegible]
53 Undergarments, informal
55 Social newcomer, informal
56 Raised upright
61 Rowers
62 Foreign: 2 words
64 [illegible]
65 Exit stage
66 God of war
67 ___ off. Group
68 Asparagus part
69 [illegible] relative

DOWN
1 [illegible]
2 Fully developed
3 [illegible]
4 Indonesian province
5 Chimney cleaners
6 Aromatic beverage
7 [illegible]: 2 words
8 Each and all
9 Existed
10 Fisherman
11 Appoint in advance
12 [illegible]
13 Inebriates
18 Pitcher's stat
24 Small bottle
25 English city
26 Holding device
27 Shakespearean hero
28 Price too highly
29 Through
31 [illegible]
32 Weight unit
33 Stitch up again
35 U.S.-Canadian [illegible]
37 Begin
40 [illegible]
41 Kind
46 Touched lightly
48 Actor James
51 Seethe, again
52 Born
53 Boxing match
54 Occurring infrequently
55 River barriers
57 Author unknown: Abbr.
58 Change
59 Release
60 CGS unit
63 Greek letter

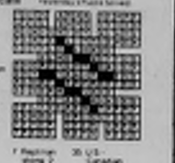

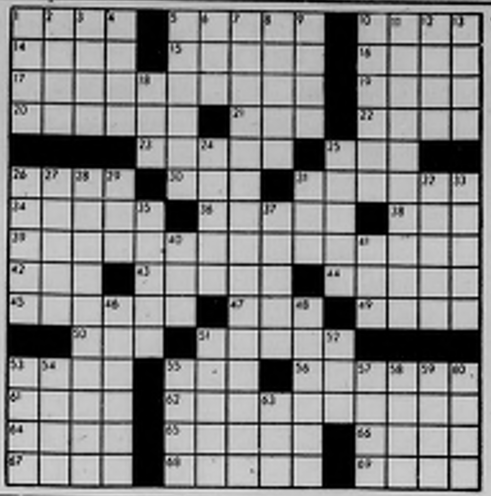

Your Birthday

By Stella Wilder

TUESDAY, MARCH 18 — Born today, you are one of those impatient persons who cannot bear to see others making avoidable mistakes. At the same time, however, you also cannot bear to make others unhappy by criticizing their behavior or the quality of their thought or emotions. For this reason, you often — indeed, usually — take your impatience out on yourself, blaming yourself for being so "picky" about things rather than blaming others for irritating you. Obviously, you know much frustration during the course of most normal days.

Although you have an inclination toward moodiness, you also have a good sense of humor which keeps you from falling too deeply into depressions and even from soaring too freely in euphoric transports. Easily swayed by a hard-luck story, you will have always to guard against those who, knowing your reputation for aiding the troubled, will take advantage of your soft heart. By seeing through such people, you can save yourself much emotional and financial outlay.

Because you are a far-seeing individual who sets distant rather than present goals, you may seem to some to be impractical. It is true that you sometimes neglect today's duties because you are too concentrated on tomorrow's opportunities; but it is also true that, because you keep an expectant eye on tomorrow, you cannot be seriously discouraged by any of today's failures. Thus, optimism reigns.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Wednesday, March 19

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — An opportunity for gain early in the day must not be overlooked — unless you are willing to live with the financial status quo for some time to come.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You should be able to take over a position of authority today. Direct other family members in the ways you would like them to go.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Matters having to do with money come to the fore today. Decisions made in the afternoon may well be irrevocable — so make them with care! Seek advice.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — An involved affair of the heart may suddenly be eased — if you are wise enough to keep your patience. Don't be discouraged by an argument.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — A favorable day for the Cancer willing to put himself out in the interest of harmony on the home front. Seek to help children with decisions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Concentrate your efforts on matters having a bearing on the successful attainment of ultimate goals. Present goals take care of themselves just now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — This is a day presenting many opportunities for completing projects presently underway. Disregard a tendency to shelve your efforts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Meet friendly overtures with friendly overtures. Turn away from none in need of help, especially should they be young or ill.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Though the morning appears good on the surface, you would do well to take your time before committing yourself to new involvements.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Plan your activities in accordance with your opportunities. It would be most unwise were you to attempt to take on more duties at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Look to your own financial situation before you give advice to another about his. Study the undercurrents to be safe.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Optimistic Aquarius is justified today in his favorable outlook. There is little or no reason for disappointment this exceptional day.

United Feature Syndicate

By Jim Carson

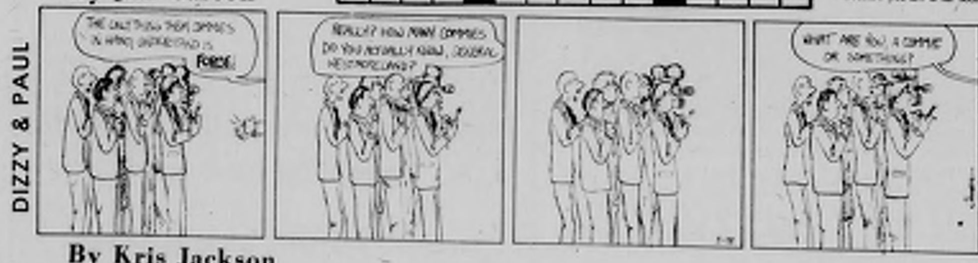
DIZZY & PAUL
THE ONLY THING THEIR [illegible] IS [illegible] FORK
REALLY? HOW MANY COMMIES DO YOU ACTUALLY KNOW, GENERAL WESTMORELAND?
WHAT ARE YOU, A COMMIE OR SOMETHING?

By Kris Jackson

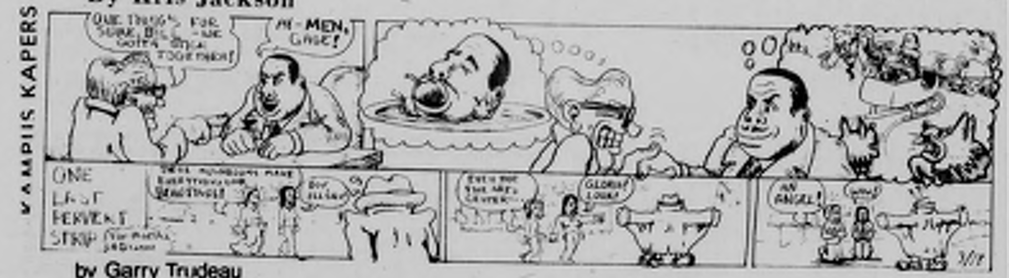
KAMPUS KAPERS
ONE THING'S FOR SURE, BIG — WE GOTTA STICK TOGETHER!
MI-MEN, GABE!
ONE LAST PERVERT STRIP
AN ANGEL!

by Garry Trudeau

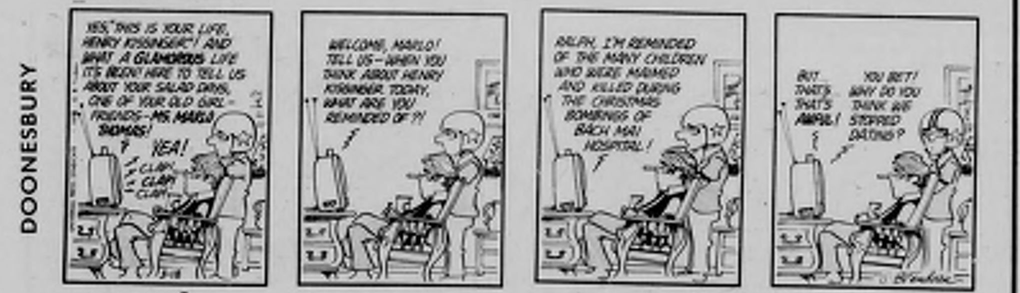
DOONESBURY
YES, THIS IS YOUR LIFE, HENRY KISSINGER! AND WHAT A GLAMOROUS LIFE IT'S BEEN! HERE TO TELL US ABOUT YOUR SALAD DAYS, ONE OF YOUR OLD GIRLFRIENDS—MS. MARLO THOMAS!
YEA!
CLAP CLAP CLAP
WELCOME, MARLO! TELL US—WHEN YOU THINK ABOUT HENRY KISSINGER TODAY, WHAT ARE YOU REMINDED OF?!
RALPH, I'M REMINDED OF THE MANY CHILDREN WHO WERE MAIMED AND KILLED DURING THE CHRISTMAS BOMBINGS OF BACH MAI HOSPITAL!
BUT... THAT'S... THAT'S AWFUL!
YOU BET! WHY DO YOU THINK WE STOPPED DATING?

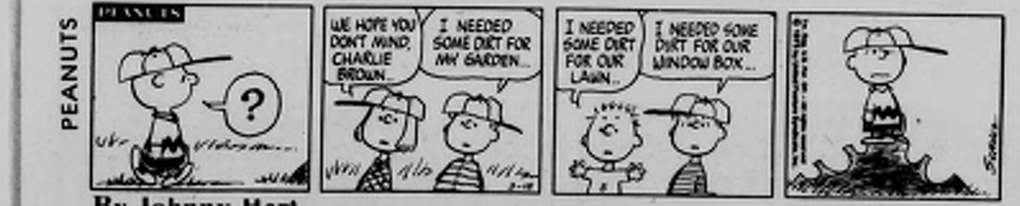
PEANUTS
?
WE HOPE YOU DON'T MIND, CHARLIE BROWN...
I NEEDED SOME DIRT FOR MY GARDEN...
I NEEDED SOME DIRT FOR OUR LAWN...
I NEEDED SOME DIRT FOR OUR WINDOW BOX...

By Johnny Hart

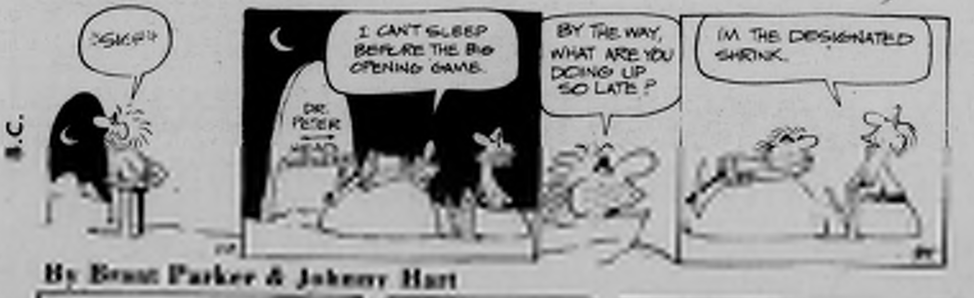
B.C.
SKIP
I CAN'T SLEEP BEFORE THE BIG OPENING GAME.
DR. PETER
BY THE WAY, WHAT ARE YOU DOING UP SO LATE?
I'M THE DESIGNATED SHRINK.

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

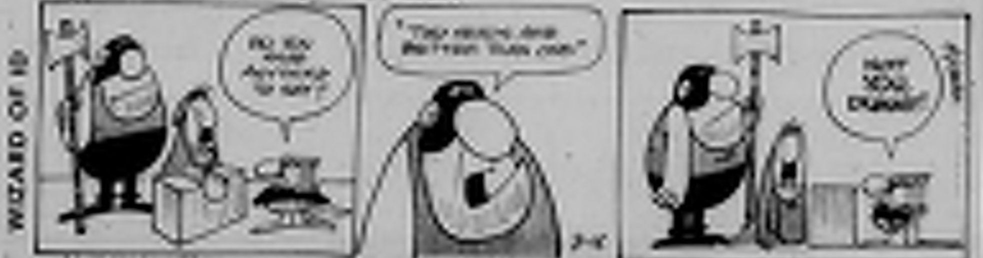

Passover meals to be served by DC

Kosher Passover meals will be served by the Kosher Meal Plan in the Hampden Commons from breakfast on Monday, March 31, through dinner on Thursday, April 3.

Any combination of these meals may be eaten, but in order to guarantee that enough food will be prepared for each meal, those wanting them should sign up and pay in advance for all meals they wish to eat. Sign up will be from today through Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Hillel office, SU302.

Please bring your meal ticket booklet with you if you have one. Those signing up for meals will receive a ticket for each meal chosen. All people wishing to eat Passover meals (including those already on the Kosher Plan) must sign up in advance at Hillel.

The cost of the Passover meals is as follows: For those with no meal plan booklets, the cost is: breakfast, 75 cents; lunch $2.60; dinner $3.10. For those people with a University meal plan booklet, the prices are: 30 cents for breakfast; $1.80 for lunch; $2.10 for dinner. For those who have a University *kosher* meal plan ticket the prices are: 30 cents for breakfast, $1.80 for lunch, and no extra charge for dinner.

Zamir features Israeli music

Drop into the UMass Hillel Office in SU 302 for a few minutes during the day and chances are you'll hear or read about Hillel's latest venture, a half hour radio show on WMUA. It is called *Zamir* and it is aired between 2:30 and 3:00 p.m. every Sunday afternoon on 91.1 FM.

Zamir did not arise from a crying need for a Jewish show on radio but rather by students who enjoy listening to popular Israeli music and news and events of interest to the Jewish community. Michael Shekel and Tricia Collins make up the news team, and Ken Temple and David Mehler take care of the engineering part of the show. *Zamir* hopes to have more than just news and music to offer its listeners, and is already planning to have a live singer, interviews, and debates in future shows. We would be glad to hear from you for any suggestions or special requests.

So tune in for a little [illegible]. You may find Sunday afternoons and Israeli music go together very well.

Seder tonight for Soviet Jewry

The Passover Seder symbolizes the struggle for freedom from oppression throughout the history of the Jewish people. Slavery and oppression of the Jews did not end with the exodus from Egypt 3000 years ago, and oppression of Jews exists today in Russia.

A model seder, dedicated to the struggle for freedom for Soviet Jewry will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Campus Center 101. All those interested in showing their concern for Soviet Jewry and dedication to the cause of freedom are invited to attend.

The University Dancers perform "Credo," one of the dances presented last weekend in Atlantic City for the Eastern District General Assembly of the American Alliance for Health Physical Education and Recreation.

University Dancers active; latest trip to New Jersey

[illegible]

Notice

[illegible]

Guerrero's RBI hit leads Sox to win

[illegible]

VOTE TODAY

— Student Senate Elections —

Campus residents vote in their respective dorms at the posted times.

Commuter and Third World ballot boxes located in the Colonial Lounge S.U. accessible between 9:30 a.m. & 3:00 p.m.

Bare Traps of California

"TIFF"
$22.00

Available in RED, NAVY or BROWN Leather with matching stripe on off white cushion crepe sole.

MANY MORE BARE TRAPS AT:

Bolles Shoes

- 2 Locations
- 8 Main St., Amherst
- Hadley Village Barn Shops, Rte. 9

ROISTER DOISTERS ANNOUNCE

AUDITIONS

for the new musical-farce by T. Dunning Keegan "Dickie The Dam and The Big Blue River."

March 17 — 3-4 p.m., 6-7 p.m.
March 18 — 3-4 p.m., 6-7 p.m.
Colonial Lounge

Come with a song in your heart and ready for anything. There will be an accompanist. To be performed in Bartlett Auditorium, May 1, 2, 3.

UYA CENTER
FOR EXPERIENTIAL EDUCATION
INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE IN

Community Service Agencies in the areas of Health, Law, Communications, Education, Youth Work, and Public Welfare.

UYA Center Interns earn a full year of academic credit, a stipend, and an invaluable learning experience.

A recruitment meeting will be held, Tuesday, 18 March 1975 at 7:00 p.m. Room 904 of the Campus Center.

Iowa's Dan Gable; legend of dedication

[illegible]

The University of Iowa - 1975 NCAA Wrestling Champions coached by Dan Gable (far left) and Gary Kurdelmeier (next left). Kneeling are Chuck Yagla and Dan Holm, NCAA Champs at 150 and 126.

Hawkeyes take tourney

cont from p. 16

[illegible]

NFL plans move to 30

[illegible]

Bill Edelstein

The City-fear and loathing in the Big Apple

[illegible]

C's must pysch for Washington

[illegible]

Omaha crowned

[illegible]

SOPHOMORE NURSING MAJORS

You can become an Air Force Nurse on campus through Air Force ROTC.

To find out if you qualify for:

Worldwide Travel
Flight Duty
Officer's Pay and Advancement
$100 Per Month for Your Last Two Years on Campus
Many Other Benefits

CONTACT:
Major Goodhue
Room [illegible]
[illegible]
Dickinson Hall

MIKE'S
Westview Cafe
Sunderland Rd.
No. Amherst
BIG MAC'S
ROCK & ROLL
REVIVAL
Every Tues.

[illegible] 1/2

Skiers sixth at Can-Ams

By PETER MCDONNELL

The UMass men's ski team concluded its season with a sixth place combined finish among 15 participating schools in Can-Am competition held at Sunday River, Bethel, Maine, this past weekend.

The skiers took fourth in the downhill on Friday and third place in Sunday's giant slalom.

Chances for a successful defense of their Can-Am championship which they won back in January, went down the drain with an eleventh place in Saturday's slalom.

Senior Larry Peck led UMass in the downhill with a seventh place individual effort. Competing against 90 of the best amateur skiers in the East, that ain't bad.

Steve Tonelli, Jim Hawkins, Dick McWade and Gary Peck all had good performances as they finished 22nd, 27th, 33rd and 34th respectively.

In the slalom, it was Steve Tonelli in 14th and best for UMass. Not far behind was freshman Dale Maynard in 10th and Gary Peck 38th. Unfortunately, the three other UMass performers all suffered falls in the event.

"We ran into some tough luck in the slalom. The best four finishers from each school are calculated to determine the standings, but since only three of our guys managed to stay on their skis, we came up short," said Coach Bill MacConnell.

UMass came back very nicely after Saturday's disappointment with a third place team finish in the giant slalom. Dick McWade, Dale Maynard, Jim Hawkins and Gary Peck all finished in the top thirty.

Johnson State College took team honors in both the slalom and giant slalom while the Univ. of Maine at Farmington won the downhill.

Individually, Boomer Mumford of Johnson State and a regular on the Can-Am circuit, won all three events.

In the combined team standings, UMass was sixth behind Johnson State, UMaine at Farmington, McGill, Amherst and Plymouth State.

"Even though we didn't do as well as we expected this past weekend, I still think that this year's team was as successful as any that I've had at the university," said MacConnell.

Steve Tonelli on his way down in the slalom last Saturday as he was first for UMass and fourteenth overall in the Can-Ams. UMass ended up sixth in the competition and failed to repeat as champions.

Iowa wins NCAA Wrestling tourney

By JOHN BOCK

PRINCETON, N.J. - The University of Iowa paced the field of the 45th NCAA Wrestling Championships with five place winners but Eastern mat power Lehigh University was not far behind as they crowned two champions and a fifth place.

[illegible]

In 1975 he wrestled most of the season at 142 or 150 and dropped the weight for the NCAA's. He had won the Eastern's with a [illegible] and was chosen the Outstanding Wrestler to boot.

[illegible] was chosen the Outstanding Wrestler in the NCAA for 1975.

turn to p. 15

Canniff, team look ahead

By PAUL [illegible]

With all the furor caused by the ECAC snub and expectations caused by the RIT tournament, the UMass hockey team seems lost in the shuffle. But despite a disappointing campaign this year, there are reasons to look ahead to next year with some optimism.

[illegible]

commentary

[illegible]

Is it spring already? Members of the UMass baseball team work out in preparation of the soon approaching season. The team goes South next week for several games, then returns for a game with AIC April 8th. More details on the team in the Spring Sports Special when school resumes after vacation.

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inside
South Viet evacuates Highlands - see page 4
Vacation tips for spring break - see page 8
Full page of letters to editor - see page 12

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1975 AMHERST, MA. VOLUME CIII, ISSUE 34

weather

For the past few days
it's been sunny and clear
But not for today
so put on your rain gear

Refugee singers' visas cancelled

French Ambassador claims 'questionable security clearance' is reason

By DOROTHY MUELLER
Staff Reporter

Quilapayun, refugee singers of the Chilean Resistance Movement to the Junta, cancelled last night's concert at UMass when the State Department cancelled their visas without explanation.

[illegible]

turn to p. 8

A student finds solace with a quiet moment by the pond as the rest of the world hurries by.

Most student complaints cite CC mismanagement

By JOYCE KOSOFSKY
Staff Reporter

The most common complaint from student employees in the Campus Center complex concerns charges of mismanagement, according to a recently published Student Center for Educational Research report.

[illegible]

Task Force to demonstrate unless Dukakis OK's meeting

By DONNA FUSCO
Staff Reporter

SGA President Rick Savini's Task Force agreed yesterday to stage a demonstration at the State House next week unless Governor Michael Dukakis agrees to meet with them in the next week and a half.

[illegible]

Campus military sees increase in recruits, reasons debated

By [illegible]
Staff Reporter

[illegible]

Expired in April, 1973

Farm Workers, Gallo hold debate over contract

By P.J. PROKOP
Staff Reporter

[illegible]

JOSHUA SIMON

VINCENT SILVA

[illegible]

Trustee Committee questions dorm counselors' tuition waiver, rebate

[illegible]

[illegible]

Campus parking a problem; lack of 'necessary' spaces

[illegible]

By Daniel Lewis
Staff Reporter

[illegible]

[illegible]

Friends, family, colleagues assemble

Swados honored in memorial 'Celebration'

By [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Executive Committee asks for Gage resignation

[illegible]

South Vietnamese abandon Central Highlands

Retreat negotiated by Thieu, Viet Cong

SAIGON (UPI) — Hundreds of thousands of South Vietnamese streamed out of the abandoned Central Highlands toward the sea yesterday in a massive retreat that high government sources said was negotiated by President Nguyen Van Thieu and the Viet Cong.

Diplomatic sources said the withdrawal from what the government called the indefensible provinces of Pleiku, Kontum and Darlac represented the worst setback for anti-Communist forces in Indochina since the French were defeated at Dien Binh Phu in 1954.

The control of the Central Highlands, where American troops entered the Vietnam conflict in the 1960's on a large scale, virtually cuts South Vietnam in half on an east-to-west axis and gives the Communists a powerful base and supply line to attack the coastal cities remaining in government hands.

The sources said the withdrawal was negotiated by Thieu and the Viet Cong who said at first they would grant a three day safe passage for the residents of Pleiku City. The Viet Cong then ordered the residents of Kontum and Dalat to leave as well, the sources said.

There were about 550,000 persons in the area and as many as 250,000 were reported on the roads in miles-long convoys or on foot, some dying by the wayside. Many had fled with only a handful of belongings after seeing their homes demolished and in flames.

The high government sources said the United States was informed of the deal and that the embassy moved U.S. missionaries and U.S. aid officials out of Pleiku and Kontum by air over the weekend. Nine Americans already had been reported captured in the district capital of Ban Me Thuot, one of the cities abandoned in the great evacuation.

One 60-mile-long convoy of troops and civilians withdrew from Pleiku, the capital of the highlands. Hospital patients were abandoned in their beds where they lay. Eyewitnesses reported the sounds of ammunition dumps exploding and the city in flames.

Witnesses said most of the walking refugees were the poor who could not afford transportation — women, children, the elderly. They were without food and without water as they straggled far behind the thousands of cars involved in the exodus, ordered at a moment's notice and with no preparations.

When the rear of the convoy cleared out yesterday, Pleiku looked like a ghost town. Government engineers blew up the II Corps headquarters, the airfield, and bunkers. Tearful residents smashed and burned their own homes.

Engineers led the way, clearing roadblocks, repairing bridges, and building bypasses as the refugees snaked through 100 miles or more of Communist-controlled mountain passes southeastward from Pleiku toward the government stronghold of Tuy Hoa on the coast.

Young girl carries her grandmother as the two flee the Communist advance yesterday, [illegible] miles north of Saigon near Duc Trong, in one of the areas that was abandoned by the South Vietnamese.

Americans begin evacuation as Cambodian shelling continues

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Communist-led rebels, marking the fifth anniversary of the Cambodian war, rained rockets on government positions near Phnom Penh yesterday and probed defenses of the capital outskirts in search of bases for pounding the city with more deadly artillery and mortar fire.

A U.S. spokesman in Bangkok, Thailand, said an Air Force plane has evacuated personal effects of the U.S. embassy personnel, and in Phnom Penh an embassy spokesman said some documents have been burned and private relief agencies have been asked to thin out their staffs, especially in outlying areas.

Most foreign embassies have already begun evacuation of their diplomatic staffs as well, but an American embassy spokesman denied immediate plans to follow suit.

Meanwhile, President Ford was told yesterday his appeal for $222 million in emergency military aid for Cambodia has reached an impasse in Congress, and that support for a scaled-down compromise is dwindling away.

Rep. William Broomfield, R—Mich., said in an interview that he had told the President at a Republican strategy meeting in the White House he was "doubtful" that the House would approve a compromise $135.6 million in military and economic aid unless the administration dropped its objections to a cut-off for further military aid after June 30.

In one of the heaviest barrages of the current dry-season offensive, 56 rockets hit an island in the Mekong River east of Phnom Penh Monday night and yesterday killing 15 persons in Chruy Chang Var village and forcing refugees to flee by boat into the capital with 42 wounded.

The rocket barrage was apparently timed for the March 18 anniversary of the overthrow of former chief of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk, now titular head of the insurgents living in exile in Peking. His ouster marked the start of fighting in Cambodia.

Military sources said the government beat off a rebel attack Monday night on Phnom Penh perimeter on the east bank of the Mekong, but the insurgents brought up an estimated 800 new troops during the night to reinforce the attack.

Senate begins work on tax bill; Ford may accept increased cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate began work yesterday on the largest tax cut in history with President Ford indicating he would accept a far larger cut than he first proposed.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said the Senate would stay in session into the weekend if necessary to pass the bill, which emerged from the Finance Committee [illegible] billion cut. This was [illegible] greater than Ford proposed and $8.2 billion larger than the House approved.

The Senate defeated 58 to 38 an amendment by Sen. George McGovern, D—S.D., which would have reduced the Senate bill to the same size of the House bill — $19.9 billion. This was the first vote on any aspect of the bill.

McGovern was supported mainly by Republicans and conservatives who want the bill chopped down in size and by liberals who fear a large tax cut will deplete funds available for social programs.

Pressed by the need to begin the flow of rebate checks to all taxpayers — as well as the need to recess for Easter — the Senate hoped to send the bill to a conference committee with the House by this weekend and to stay in session to send the final compromise bill to Ford.

"The nation needs this tax cut and needs it soon," said Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D—La., as he opened debate.

A fight over whether to end the oil depletion allowance was expected to be the only major dispute, but it was expected to be resolved by Friday.

Ford told Republican congressional leaders he was willing to compromise with the Democratic Congress. Although he did not indicate an amount, Rep. Elford Cederberg, R—Mich., said in answer to a question that he felt Ford might accept a bill as high as $25 billion "if it came out clean without extraneous amendments."

WMUA

STATION MEETING

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

8:00 p.m.

C.C. Rm. 113

ELECTION OF ALL OFFICERS

MANDATORY FOR ALL STATION MEMBERS

THIRD WORLD PEOPLE & WOMEN ARE URGED TO ATTEND.

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You may be eligible for a two-year scholarship
and a commission in the Air Force —
Call 5-2437 or stop by Rm. 205 Dickinson Hall.

We've *Heard*
That You Haven't *Heard*
FOR SHAME!
NOW LISTEN!
FitzWilly's
23 Main St., Northampton
(A Nice Restaurant)

State can easily borrow, experts say

Credit rating called good by agencies

BOSTON (AP) — The state of Massachusetts should have little trouble borrowing money to meet current bills if it presents a plan to get out of financial trouble, according to financial experts.

The state's deficit for the year ending June 30 has been estimated at more than $350 million. Last week Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said his administration had whittled that down by $85 million.

Dukakis also has said the state is on the verge of floating a bond issue to meet the gap — something it's never done before. "The municipal bond market has in the past not looked at the purpose of a borrowing — it's looked at the credit of the issuer," noted Franklin X. Coleman, vice president for municipal finance of Goldman, Sachs & Co., a leading Wall Street investment firm.

"But if the rating agencies were a big red flag, either a change in rating or a warning, it could be different," he said. And in those agencies, for a deficit financing plan, "The nuances will be poured over."

At the moment, the state's credit is good, though the two principal rating agencies disagree on precisely how good.

Standard & Poor's awards the state a rating of AAA, its highest, while Moody's Investment Service rates Massachusetts and 14 other states AA, behind 20 AAA states.

The ratings are important because the higher the rating, other things being equal, the lower the interest cost to the state. Also, in many states, banks and insurance companies are limited by law in their investments to only the highest ratings.

Massachusetts now has about $1.58 billion in outstanding general obligation bonds backed by the taxing power of the state. This is why a state can borrow to cover deficits where a family can't — the full taxing power of the state stands behind the bonds. Revenue bonds, such as those backed by the bridge tolls of the Massachusetts Port Authority, are not included in general obligation debt.

In February, the state borrowed $125 million in the bond market at an average interest cost of 5.68 per cent — a cost bankers call "extremely favorable."

States get such low interest rates because the interest they pay comes tax-free to the bond-holder.

All the bonds outstanding up to now have been used to finance construction and other long-lived projects, with certain special exceptions.

A key figure in the sale of the February bond issue, Fred Coburn, vice president of the New England Merchants National Bank, said of a deficit-covering issue: "I do not have any doubt that a syndicate could be formed and the bonds sold at a reasonable price."

On the possible effects among the rating agencies on the state's credit, Coburn said, "I don't believe it will be severe, so long as such a financing scheme appears to be part of a larger, forward-looking scheme to get finances under control."

Portugal outlaws three political parties, delays elections again

LISBON (UPI) — Portugal's leftist military government outlawed three political parties yesterday and announced the April 12 elections for a constituent assembly may have to be postponed for a second time.

Politicians called the announcement a victory for the official Communist party, which has been steadily gaining influence in the ruling coalition of military officers that overthrew a 48-year-old rightist regime last year.

A government decree said the Christian Democratic party on the right, and, on the far left, the Maoist party and the Workers-Peasant Alliance, had been declared illegal until after the elections because of their "antidemocratic activities."

The Maoists reacted to the news by gathering in downtown Lisbon in what politicians said could turn into the first serious antimilitary demonstration since the army took power a year ago. About 1,000 youths armed with red flags and banners calling for "Death to the Fascists" crowded into Rossio square for the rally.

The announcements came as Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves met with representatives of the four major parties to discuss a pending cabinet reshuffle that politicians predicted would give the Communists and their allies greater influence in the military-dominated government.

The ban on the two leftist parties favored the Moscow-line Communists because it eliminated two important competitors on the left, political sources said.

Egypt, Israel remain in wide disagreement

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Tuesday there was still "substantial disagreement" in the way of a new accord between Egypt and Israel for a further Israeli withdrawal east of the Suez Canal.

Both he and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt conceded that agreement may not be reached in Kissinger's latest shuttle mission between the two countries. Kissinger said he would remain in the area until it was clear one way or the other.

Sadat said there was no agreement yet even on the principles of a new accord for what he called a "very limited withdrawal."

Two hours before Kissinger arrived here from Egypt, Defense Minister Shimon Peres, a member of the Israeli negotiating team, told a Hebrew University audience that Israel wants a "positive change" in its relations with Egypt and was willing to take its time in negotiations through Kissinger to achieve it.

news summary

Reduced mining OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House yesterday approved, 333 to 86, new legislation designed to reduce the scarring of lands by strip mining.

Despite the big margin, a spokesman for the coal industry immediately urged President Ford to veto it as he did last year's strip mining bill.

Similar legislation has been passed by the Senate, and differences between the two measures must be resolved before a measure goes to the White House.

MD strike continues

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hospitals hit by the nation's first doctor's strike yesterday turned away many non-emergency cases and warned medical care could deteriorate if the walkout continues. It was predicted the strike could spread around the country.

The strike also got moral support from the American Medical Association. The AMA's two top officers issued a statement in Chicago saying they believed the strike was a move for better patient care.

The doctor's basic demand is for a maximum 80-hour work week. They claim that long working hours — frequent 100 hour work weeks and shifts that sometimes stretch up to 56 hours — reduce their efficiency and endanger patients.

Busing foes protest

BOSTON (AP) — Bostonians bussed, and took cars, trains and airplanes to Washington yesterday to demonstrate to federal officials their opposition to forced school busing.

It was estimated that more than 2,000 persons would make the trip, sponsored by Restore Our Alienated Rights (ROAR), a citywide antibusing coalition.

From South Boston, a center of opposition to court-ordered busing to desegregate the city's public schools, 18 buses with [illegible] persons left for Washington Tuesday morning.

The South Boston Information Center said 1,500 more persons would go to Washington during the day by car, airplane and train.

Unemployment rises

BOSTON (UPI) — More than 105,000 New Englanders were put out of work in January as a declining economy hit "every major manufacturing and non-manufacturing industry" in each of the six states, it was reported yesterday.

A decline in the number of employed persons was reported in every major metropolitan area of every New England state, the U.S. Labor Department said.

Onassis buried

SCORPIOS, Greece (AP) — Aristotle Onassis was buried yesterday in a cypress grove overlooking the Ionian Sea on his private island, the plain oak coffin carried to the grave with a last kiss from the widow.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis knelt to kiss the coffin, part of Greek funeral ritual, at the end of a simple service in the chapel where she married the shipping magnate 6½ years ago.

Inspection of mails reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Postal Service study yesterday revealed that separate federal, state and local agencies requested more than 8,000 mail surveillances over the last two years.

The analysis of the use of "mail covers" — inspection of an individual's mail short of actually reading it — was presented to the House Civil Liberties subcommittee by William J. Cotter, chief postal inspector.

Subcommittee chairman Robert W. Kastenmeier said the study included requests from organizations not usually associated with law enforcement, such as the Departments of Agriculture and Labor, the Fish and Wildlife Service, as well as state welfare agencies and a real estate commission.

COME ALONG ON A
PETER PAN
APRIL TOUR
RIGHT FROM THE COLLEGES

- University of Massachusetts
- Amherst College
- Smith College (Northampton)
- Mt. Holyoke College (So. Hadley)

Sign up soon and reserve your place on one or more of these attractive tours:

APRIL 12 (Saturday) — 1-DAY NEW YORK CITY SHOW/SHOPPING
This tour takes you to the heart of Midtown New York at Easter season, with about 10 hours to shop, see a matinee, or sightsee. The low price includes a delicious smorgasbord luncheon at the famed Stockholm Restaurant.
Per Person, Just $17.75

APRIL 19-20 (Sat.-Sun.) — 2-DAY WEEKEND IN MONTREAL
Come with us on Patriots' Day Weekend for a wonderful excursion to glittering, cosmopolitan Montreal. Hotel accommodations, included in the bargain fare, are at the LaSalle Hotel in the heart of downtown activities. Plenty of time to enjoy exciting day and evening activities.
Per Person, Just $35.00

APRIL 26 (SATURDAY) — 1-DAY EXCURSION TO EXPO VINO '75
You'll want to attend this unusual, spectacular wine, cheese, and gourmet food show at Commonwealth Armory, Boston. There will be four hours to really enjoy the show, and the low tour price includes admission and ten sampling tickets.
Per Person, Just $10.75

Why not pick up our special brochure today giving further details?

Peter Pan Bus Lines

Campus Ctr. Hotel — UMass. Tel. [illegible]
Peter Pan — Amherst Center Tel. [illegible]
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Cannon's — South Hadley Tel. [illegible]

FIVE COLLEGE SUMMER FLIGHT

Boston-London round-trip only $[illegible].
June 10-August 20. Pan Am Boeing 707.
Early sign-up urged. Contact INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS OFFICE, 239 Whitmore. Tel. [illegible], for application. The only authorized Five College flight.

Spring fever? Maybe, or was it just a refreshing way to get "Chem. 112" off their minds! whichever it sure looks like they're making the best of it!

'Identakit' aids UMass cops

Composite picture made from victim's description

By ERNIE KING
Staff Reporter

What has 104 eyes, 37 noses, 53 chins and a wide assortment of other facial features and works for the UMass Police Dept.? It's nothing more than a series of plastic layovers know as the "Identakit."

The Public Safety Dept. obtained the kit six months ago from the Smith & Wesson Company of Springfield. The dept. sent three officers to Boston to be trained in the use of the kit. UMass now has a total of 12 officers trained in the use of the kit. Prior to the time the Public Safety Dept. got the kit, they had to go to the Mass. State Police to have composite drawings made.

The kit itself, is a series of plastic layovers based on age, height, hair color and style, noses. It runs the whole gamut of descriptions that can be used.

According to Capt. Robert Joyce of the UMass Police Dept., "The kit has paid off in results in that we have apprehended, brought to court and obtained convictions in a number of cases through the use of the kit." Joyce added, "the kit is very effective in many areas where the suspect was not know to the victim , but a description could be provided."

Once a compostite picture is made though a victim's description, it is circulated to other area police departments. On the following day the circulation is broadened to the entire state and if necessary it can be transmitted nationwide.

Officer Doug Wilson is one of the Identakit operators. He explained, "The kit is not intended to be a photograph, it is a likeness. You may pick out three possibilities but it narrows the field."

To build a composite you have to start with standards. A persons age group, height, weight and then you go to the facial features starting with the eyes, ears, nose, and lips.

According to Wilson, "The victim sits in front of you and doesn't see the composite until it is finished. Sometimes you have to prod his memory as to whether or not the suspect had a beard or was wearing a hat or anything else that may help in completing the composite." Once the drawing is completed it is shown to the victim to see if there are any changes that have to be made. In some instances the composite has to be filled in with a grease pencil to get a more accurate likeness.

Thesis Paper
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A. J. Hastings
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45 S. Pleasant St.
Amherst

'Peoples' Liberation Week': *An expression of unity*

By Progressive News Service

A massive cultural exposition under the theme of "People's Liberation Week" will take place May 1-4 in Hampden Student Center, Southwest.

The purpose of Peoples' Liberation Week is to bring people together in an expression of solidarity through various art forms as they relate to the progressive movement.

This event is designed to be a creative and mass based effort involving art exhibits, drama, dance, and music performances, symposia, workshops, poetry readings, films, political commentaries, and more — a collective statement of the progressive community, reflecting the unity and beauty and strength which emanate from the celebration of ongoing and world wide struggles for human liberation.

The PLW Organizing Committee has begun contacting people involved in progressive political and cultural development within the community to participate.

The "Peoples' Liberation Week" idea first came about as a response to the need for a tool, a time, place and process whereby people involved in different aspects of the struggle for social change might come together and share in their work and accomplishments. Peoples' Liberation Week is intended to foster increased communication, mutual respect, and appreciation for cultural and racial identity and to share with the community the humanitarian and revolutionary achievements of oppressed peoples.

The Peoples' Liberation Week Organizing Committee is working out of The Center for Racial Understanding, Moore House, Southwest. If you would like more information or to become involved and-or to be on the PLW mailing list, contact [illegible], [illegible], or [illegible].

McColgan to be keynote speaker on Bicentennial

Edward A. McColgan, former State Representative D-Northampton, chairman of the State's Bicentennial commission will be the keynote speaker at the March meeting of the Hampshire County Democratic committee, the topic: How the Bicentennial will affect us locally and State wide.

Also, speaking will be William F. O'Connor, Hampshire County treasurer, chairman of the County's Bicentennial Committee and Fran Koester, executive Secretary of the UMass Bicentennial Committee.

The discussion will be followed by a question and answer period. This program will be presented at the March meeting of the Hampshire County Democratic Association tonight at 8:00 p.m.

The meeting to be held at Viva Il Vela club on Conz Street, Northampton will be presided over by Mrs. Joe Judge of Southampton, Chairwoman of the Hampshire County Democratic committee.

The public is invited to attend.

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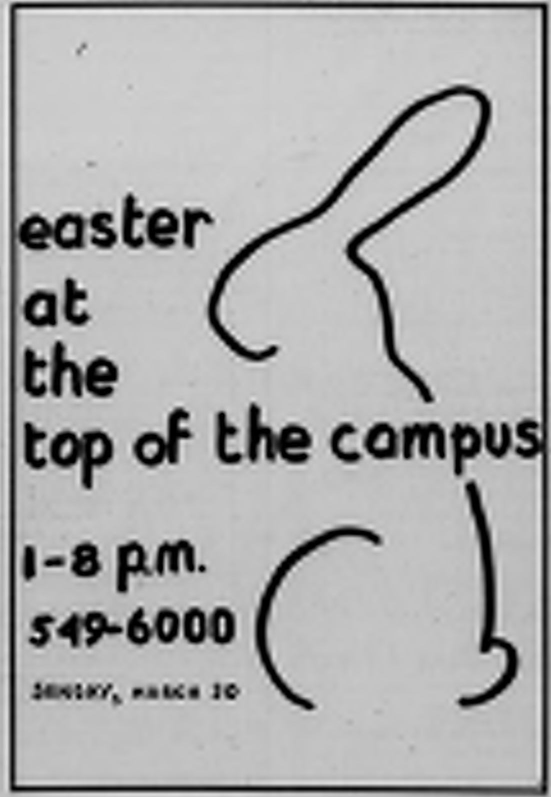

easter
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top of the campus
1-8 p.m.
549-6000
SUNDAY, MARCH 30

Lovely ladies from Bennett College Choir to perform Thursday night at Smith College.

Bennett College Choir gives Concert at Smith College

Black News Service

The famed Bennett College Choir, of Bennett College, located at Greensboro, North Carolina, will present a concert on Thursday evening, March 20, 1975 8:00 p.m. Helen Hills Chapel of Smith College. The public is welcome free of charge.

The choir, on a two-week tour of southern and eastern states, is presenting a concert program which includes sacred and secular compositions from the sixteenth to the twentieth centuries. Among the works to be performed are "The Gates of Heaven" by Randall Thompson and the cantata "Naomi and Ruth" by Tadesco. The group will also present excerpts from the opera, "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart. Works will be performed which stem from the Black Experience in music — Negro spirituals, Gospel songs and soul music. Compositions by R. Nathaniel Dett, who in earlier years served as Director of Music at Bennett College, are his well-known anthems, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," and "Listen to the Lambs."

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community notices

Cuban Education Seminar

The Center for Occupational Education is offering a seminar open to the public on April 10 from 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. in room 165 of the Campus Center.

Victor Manual Gomez, a Center doctoral candidate, will discuss "Cuban Education for Work" in the morning session.

Dr. Robert Wenig will speak on the "Evaluation of Occupational Educational Programs" in the afternoon. Dr. Wenig is chairman of the Industrial Education Department at Keene State College, Keene, N. H.

For further information contact Kathleen Winkler, Center for Occupational Education, 545-1526.

BMCP and BNS meeting

There will be a joint communications meeting involving the Black Communications Project (BMCP) and the Black News Service (BNS), today Wed. March 19, 1975 at 5:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in room 114, New Africa House.

Both media organizations have been progressing very strongly up to date. The Black Mass Communications Project can be heard weekly on WMUA FM radio. And the Black News Service is working out of the Daily Collegian newspaper.

The school year is about over. Therefore, it is imperative that all persons involved with these media organizations, please make a point to attend this very important meeting. Major decisions will be made.

Muhammed's Temple No.13

By DEBORAH E. JOHNSON
Black News Service

Muhammed's Temple No. 13, Springfield, Mass. will hold a memorial service for the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, in tribute to the great work that the Honorable Elijah Muhammad has done among the Black men and women in America.

The service will be held Wednesday, March 19, at 8:00 p.m. at 495 Union Street, Springfield.

The Honorable Elijah Muhammad has labored forty-two years to bring pride, dignity, freedom, justice and equality to a downtrodden and a dejected people. It is only fitting that we honor our beloved brother, who made us proud of our Blackness, and gave us a heritage which now the whole world recognizes — that the Black man and woman are truly the chosen of Allah.

There will be a bus leaving New Africa House, Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. for those who wish to attend. Please be there.

U.S. new nerve gas

North Vietnam's official Vietnam News Agency has reported that the U.S. is supplying a new type of bomb with increased killing power for use against the National United Front liberation forces in Cambodia.

According to a Los Angeles Times report, the North Vietnamese said that the new "CBU-55" cluster bomb unit increases its "killing power by consuming all the oxygen within a 100-foot radius. The paper said that there was "no U.S. response to the report."

Meanwhile, the Army and Navy are requesting funds from Congress to develop a new "binary bomb" containing deadly nerve gas. The request was made known to Congress in an annual report submitted Feb. 5, by the head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General George Brown.

Military sources say about $5 million is being requested to build a production facility for the gases. The Pentagon argues that the binary gas is "safer" than old nerve gases, because it is made up of two non-toxic chemicals that are stored separately and become deadly only when mixed together.

Under the 1925 Geneva Protocol, ratified by the Senate last Dec., the U.S. joined in renouncing first use of chemical weapons. But the Pentagon argues that it still needs to develop new means of chemical warfare to counter a "first strike" and to serve as a "deterrent."

THE PAPER HOUSE
65 University Drive

Vacationing this spring break? Plan it wisely!

Here's some travel tips for planning trips during vacation

[illegible]

KNOW YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

[illegible]

SHOP AROUND

[illegible]

READ THE FINE PRINT

[illegible]

DON'T BE AFRAID TO ASK QUESTIONS

[illegible]

★ Swados honored in memorial

cont. from p. 3

[illegible]

★ Gage resignation

cont. from p. 3

[illegible]

★ Quilapayun concert

cont. from p. 1

[illegible]

'Do for self'

"I consider the day I was operated on for cancer my second birthday."

"Cancer of the colon, the doctor told me. Well, I cried, my husband, the tough cop, he cried, my kids cried. Anyway, a short time later they operated. I remember the date—because that's the day my life began again. December 7, 1966, the day I was saved from cancer. What really saved me was recognizing one of cancer's seven warning signals early. That gave the doctors time to do something about it. Ask the American Cancer Society for the list of cancer's seven warning signals. And give. We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime."

American Cancer Society

University of massachusetts arts council presents
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Pork Loin Chops 98¢
Beef Rib Roast 1.18
Beef Rib Steak 1.[illegible]
Boneless Steaks 1.[illegible]
Sirloin Steaks 1.[illegible]
Porterhouse 1.[illegible]
FreshChicken Quarters 48¢
[illegible] 65¢
Finast Pot Pies 4 for $1
French Fries 5 for 99¢
[illegible] 4 for $1
Orange Juice 59¢
Fruit Drinks [illegible]
Kraft Mayonnaise [illegible]
Finast Diet Soda [illegible]
Finast Dog Food 3 for [illegible]
Matzo [illegible]
[illegible] 3 for $1
Fresh Lettuce 3 for $1
Bread 2 for 99¢
[illegible]

Commentary

For Academic honesty

By STEPHEN LINSKY

Just a month or so ago Gerald Ford was being interviewed by two correspondents from NBC news. One of them asked him how he felt when he heard that some people believed he wasn't that brilliant a man. Ford responded that it didn't bother him at all, because having finished in the top some-odd per cent of his class at Yale, he knew therefore that "there certainly must be quite a few people dumber than me."

I'm sure that here at UMass this statement would re-enforce the idea that he really isn't all that brilliant, in fact he's even less intelligent than previously thought. But while we may snicker and sneer, ironically what Ford said is really, whether we want to admit it or not, what this and other institutions of higher education practice. We cling to a system that gives basis to the claims of a Gerald Ford, while dismissing the claims of countless other people originally branded outcasts, but later acknowledged equally important and accomplished people. The tragedy is that this system remains more a matter of expediency than as a tool of education. Grading has become an expedient way of measuring achievement. It's so much easier to be told you received a B or C or D in a course than by determining yourself what achievement was truly gained.

The system really becomes and has been a game, with certain rules on how to play and "win." Easier courses are selected over more difficult ones, easier professors over difficult ones, and the list goes on. Ford's reasoning sounds so absurd because we know that life really doesn't follow the whims of the grading system to its logical conclusion, we should assume that God stands at the gates of Heaven - gives out final report cards, and then directs people, depending on their overall cumulative average, to where their final resting place will be.

THE PROPOSAL

It is time finally in our system of higher education to at least partially liberate ourselves from this system, and in turn allow education to be what it should be. What this basically involves is to finally make education the responsibility of the student. An important step in this direction would be setting up a system that would allow those who do not wish to take courses for a grade, who would prefer to judge their own achievement and take responsibility for it, to take courses on a pass-fail basis. At the same time, those who still prefer grades may still receive them.

The system would work generally in the same frame as it presently does. The student has one month to decide what courses he or she wishes to take pass-fail. Any number of courses can be taken pass-fail. If the student takes three or more 3-credit and courses pass-fail, then the cumulative average is thereby forfeited, but the grades for the courses taken not pass-fail shall remain on the students record and are to be figured in to the student's overall cumulative average.

Grading has become an expedient way of measuring achievement. It's so much easier to be told you received a B, C or a D in a course than by determining yourself what achievement was truly gained.

Finally, we will have a system that gives students the choice as to how, and in what environment he-she prefers to learn. But nothing will ever become of this if there aren't people really willing to make it happen. There are forces both on campus and elsewhere ready to take away what little freedom there is at UMass. Among some of their proposals which have been recently revealed in the Collegian are ones to count F's on the cumulative average, and cutting the course change period to ten days. Their belief is that there is no room for student responsibility in making UMass a "place of academic excellence." They realize as we all do that UMass breeds apathy, and therefore, they expect little or no student opposition to their plans.

We feel that academic excellence will never come to UMass until it is realized that it's not that students must serve the needs of the University, but that the University must serve the needs of the students. It all boils down to whether we as students are willing to remain servants to the system. University administration and bureaucrats are betting that we will do. If you want to show that you are not, you can help us.

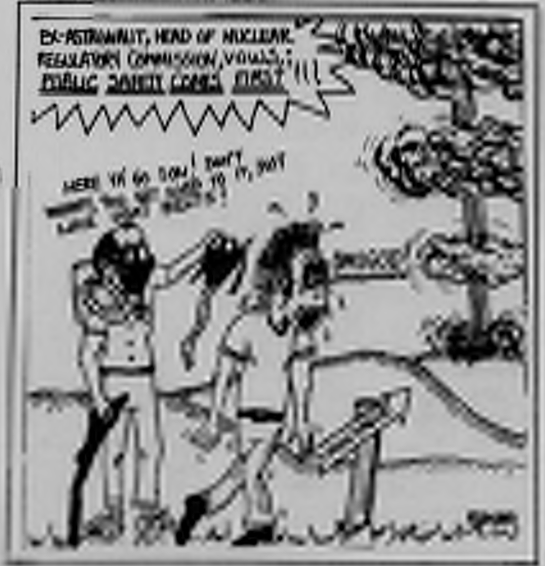
EX-ASTRONAUT, HEAD OF NUCLEAR REGULATORY COMMISSION, VOWS, 'PUBLIC SAFETY COMES FIRST'!!!
HERE YA GO SON! DON'T

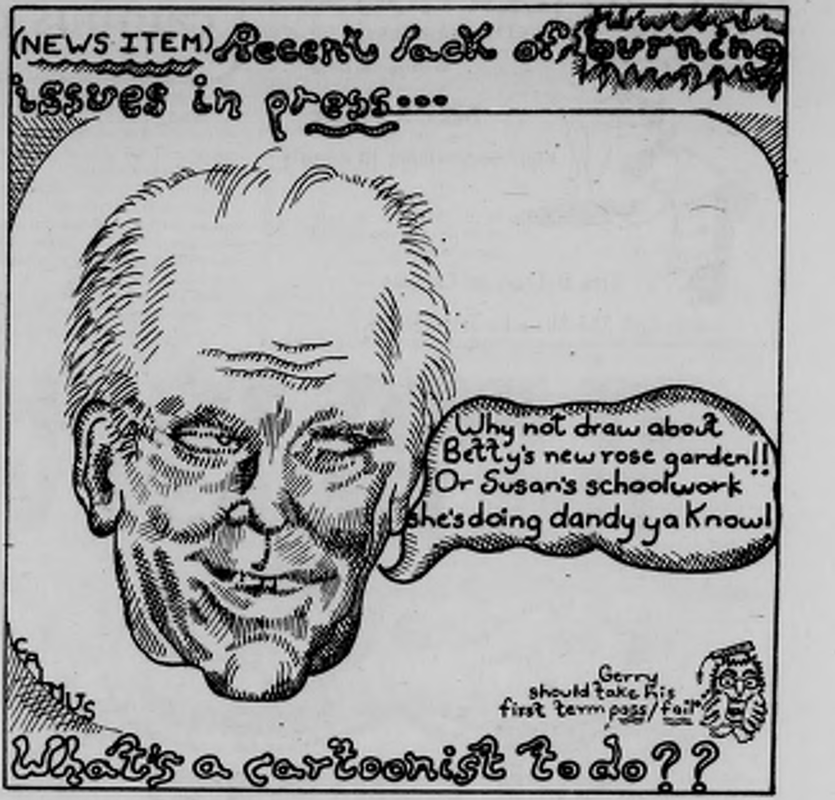
(NEWS ITEM) Recent lack of burning issues in press...
Why not draw about Betty's new rose garden!! Or Susan's schoolwork she's doing dandy ya Know!
Gerry should take his first term pass/fail
What's a cartoonist to do??

From the editor's perspective

Talking to the top

By B. J. ROCHE

Though Chancellor Bromery and Dr. Wood are the chief decision-makers for the UMass Amherst campus, the final say rests within an assemblage known as the Board of Trustees. The Board has the power to appoint the President, Chancellors, and Treasurers of the University, as well as being the ultimate decision and policy maker for UMass.

On the first Wednesday of each month, the Board meets at one of the three UMass campuses; this month April, the Board will be meeting at Amherst.

I had hoped to run an editorial explaining to students the procedure for obtaining the right to speak at a Board of Trustee meeting, but after researching the idea and calling Dr. Wood's office to find out the details, it was discovered that it is highly unlikely that anything presented at this time will be likely to be put on the agenda.

After consulting with Rick Savini, who is a member of the Board, was decided as an alternative that a statement would be made for him to present to the Board. The statement will deal with such issues as the Universal Fee, the tuition increase, and the state of administrative cooperation with students on policy and decision-making which directly involve them.

Though it is too late for students to speak at the Trustees' meeting, it is not too late to do one or both of the following:

First, make a note to show up at the meeting. This is the only contact the Trustees will have with the students in a face to face situation. It must be shown that we will not stand trial and accept financial reprisals due to the mistakes of certain administrators. We must demonstrate to the Board that we really DO care about what is happening out here, far from the maddening crowd at Washington Mall. There is a real need to say to the Board that a Universal Fee will not go down well at UMass Amherst. In the words of Van Morrison, "Take your hand out of my pocket, ain't nothing there belongs to you!"

The second action to be taken is to get Governor Dukakis on this campus for the meeting. We saw a lot of him before he was elected, but now, since there is no subway line running to Amherst, the Governor has decided he can't make the trip. A massive letter writing campaign is in order asking, if not demanding his presence... It would seem fitting, since he turned down our commencement this year in favor of Harvard's.

Send it to: Governor Michael Dukakis, State House, Boston, Mass. [illegible]

The Board of Trustees meeting will be held April 2 at [illegible] in [illegible] Campus Center. Let's hope that it will have to be moved to the Auditorium. Or better yet, let's put that Stadium to some good use....

B.J.Roche is Executive Editor of the Collegian

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Joyce Kosofsky

My pal Gerry

Dear Gerry,

You don't mind me calling you Gerry, do you? I mean the way you come off on television and in all those pictures you seem so cool, so friendly, and so, um, well natural, I guess. I feel as though I can talk to you. You know what I mean?

Anyway...

A few things are bothering me and I'd appreciate it if you could clear some of them up.

You're the President. Right? You're supposed to be smart, seeing as you're the head of the country, even though you weren't elected by the people (not that it makes a difference or anything). Well, a couple of months ago I was watching you on t.v. You were making a speech to the Future Farmers of America. You were telling them that a way to beat food costs was to have everyone grow their own food. Then something clicked in my head. Why would you want to tell the Future Farmers of America, people who are going to make their living growing food, that everyone else in the country should grow their own food? Gee Gerry, that doesn't make any sense. Are you sure you wanted to do that?

And another time you were on t.v. you didn't do too well either. One of the reporters in the audience wanted to know what you thought "detente" meant. And then you said, and I even have the actual quote written down, "Well, I'm not exactly sure, but it's French, isn't it?" Boy Gerry, I didn't think that was exactly what the reporter wanted to know. If you want to be a comedian Gerry, I think you'd better get a real joke writer.

Another thing that bothers me Gerry, is your sidekick Nelson. He's not a very nice person you know, making people in South America work in copper mines for peanuts and having nasty books written about his opponents because he wanted to win (not your kind) and having prisoners shot in Attica because they thought they were getting a raw deal. Besides, Nelson has enough money so that he really doesn't have to work. So Gerry, why not fire him and give someone else the job. Believe me, there are enough out of work people who could use the money. And boobey, it would help the economy.

And while we're on the subject of the economy Gerry, I have a great suggestion. Why not legalize marijuana? Wowie kazowie would that create jobs and pump money back into the economy. It would also make you very popular with some of my friends. (Hey, if you did that they might even vote for you, if they decided to register.)

So Gerry, I'll be looking forward to hearing from you. I don't want to think that you're as dumb as you look. I hope you can come up with a few explanations of your actions. And make it soon, Gerry, because right now you're not standing with me.

Until then, I remain

Your pal,
Joyce

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian Columnist

Did you register to vote?

Reid Fishman

The texture of America

Abe's honest gestures and Ben's kite and John's Hancock all serve to remind us again that it's Bicentennial time. The Shell Oil Company sponsors "Historic Minutes", expecting America to take it all in.

We're looking for something that doesn't exist and never has. These folks in their times were neither more nor less challenged and hated than those we choose to lambaste now. But we make them be what people never are.

People don't go around spouting off like a tenth grade history book. They say real things like "that fucking asshole," or "Where did I put my hat?" Wouldn't it be great if Abe Lincoln lost his hat on one of those shows? Then people could relate to him instead of worshipping him.

Leaders become too often gods and rarely persons.

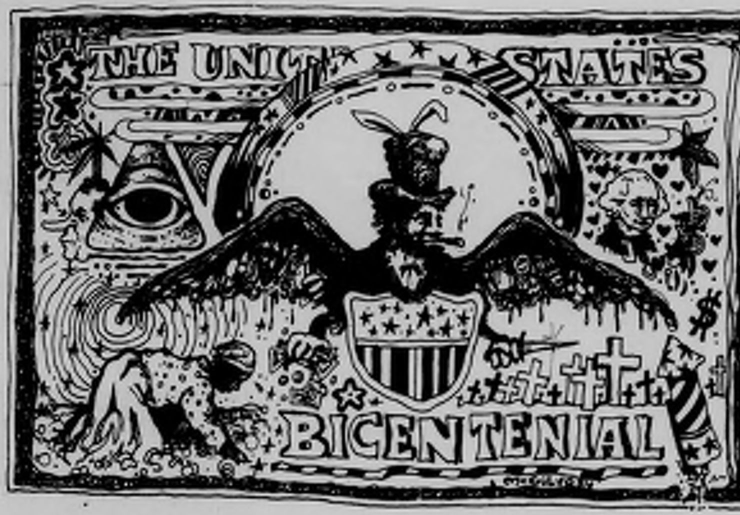

Our history gets lost in what we should've been and neglects what we've been ... a nation of deviants with a history of war and slavery. Staring at magnificent declarations of human liberties, we view ourselves as the true saviours of godlike wisdom.

It has nothing to do with right or wrong, guilt or innocence. It's merely the moment in which we live. Everyone does what they think is right or they wouldn't be doing it.

Testing the texture of the times is more relevant than reviewing the reaction. We're taught to believe that those who began this nation were always sincere and correct in their judgements, and never once did they act like the "floundering fathers" they often turned out to be. The work they produced was a conglomerate of all that had been said before, and many of Jefferson's greatest words were borrowed from Locke.

But the secret of America is the dream. We're not so old that we've completely lost it yet. We want to look for something that we don't know where to find. There's no one to ask but us, and we don't know.

Americans judge our nation on what's been said. Others judge us on what's been done. Our national pride far exceeds our international stature.

The coming Bicentennial celebration should focus on the [illegible] of Aaron Burr as well as that of Alexander Hamilton. It should blend My Lai with Midway and Nat Turner with Jim Bowie. It should examine America from the inside — from the bureaucracy of the Pentagon to the secrecy of the CIA. It should uncover itself, reach a conclusion, and hold its two hundred years in front of the world and say, "This is America — judge for yourself."

Reid Fishman is a Collegian Columnist

Letters

Women's Day issue 'a sham'

To the Editor:

We feel that the editorial spread of [illegible] in commemoration of International Women's Day cannot pass without comment. It was a sham.

The purpose for having an International Women's Day was to recognize and celebrate the talents, ideas, feelings and accomplishments of women around the world. This is an important point because International Women's Day was created by and for poor and working women, as well as young, white, middle class women. However, it appears as though the focus on these pages was limited to the latter, rather than providing the broad perspective on universal sisterhood it should have. It was a time when people should have given special thought to how far men and women have gone together in this struggle termed "the women's movement" and consideration to how much more has to be done. We feel that the Collegian had a responsibility to the UMass community to design Friday's issue in the spirit of this, rather than in the sloppy, "we don't want to rock any boats," patronizing, apologetic attitude (it most definitely cannot be called spirit) it took on.

The groundwork for this attitude was laid in the editor's "perspective." The editor's compact history, vague discourse on the purpose of the spread was totally inadequate. In short, we feel that it was the editor's responsibility to ask the right questions, and perhaps offer a few of her own answers, because she is in the position of setting the tone, and this responsibility was reneged on.

The content of the spread was supposed to provide food for thought, but as far as we are concerned, it was slim pickin's. Apparently, Mr. [illegible] has not yet considered the notion that perhaps his sisters would rather have been out there playing baseball with him instead of enlightening him to the realities (or is it illusions?) of the "other side." [illegible] that was tremendous! Sure, the point is that the "other side" needs the reinforcement of which you speak, too, but more importantly, the freedom to choose exactly what it is to be reinforced! And we were enraged by Mr. [illegible] being considered a "token". This subtle brand of sexism has no place here.

The other editorials, graphics, and photos were O.K. [illegible] however, generally non-committal. This is O.K., too, but why was there no balance? There was insufficient representation of poor and working women, women from other countries, and third world women, and what little there was, the messages were smothered by appeasement and vagueness. We understand that many people are frightened by talk of "feminism" (by the way, all it really is, is "humanism") but where is there a vehicle for this expression if not in a spread dedicated to International Women's Day?

Finally, we'd like to make one more comment. It is maintained by Ms. Roche that women are underrepresented in the editorial pages on a daily basis. We understand that this is most likely attributable to a lack of submissions. However, we would like to suggest some possible solutions to this problem: 1) A section devoted periodically to thoughts and ideas on the schism between the sexes. 2) The implementation of a women's editor whose function would be to encourage expression from women, and to ensure publication. 3) We are open to suggestions!

We'd like to stress here, that these suggested measures should not be viewed as alienating or "making the problem worse," but rather as a method of drawing out this "Silent Majority."

[illegible]
[illegible]

Turning off Tartaglia

To the Editor:

I've never written a letter to the editor, and I didn't think I ever would, but I feel I must write on the Tartaglia case now before the Board of Governors.

Tony Tartaglia is just another student on campus who is being screwed by the administration. Tartaglia was fired from his job, was not notified directly, was given no reason for his dismissal, nor were any of the normal dismissal procedures followed. The Board of Governors heard the grievance and John [illegible], Campus Center Director, refused to answer the grievance in open session.

The following week in closed session, Mr. [illegible] still refused to state his reasons. This is an unfair treatment of any human being; treatment which no student should be subjected to.

Tony Tartaglia is still out of a job because the Campus Center administration seems to have the power of releasing students without cause and without having to answer to any grievance procedures. This is unjust and something must be done to correct this great injustice.

Bill [illegible]
and 29 signatures

...more letters

Gossip indigestion

To the Editor:

As Student Manager at Butterfield Dining Commons I am disappointed to find the Collegian accept and print apparent gossip in the Tuesday, March 11 "Meal Ticket" article as probable truth.

Butterfield enjoys its Dining Commons' success as a result of our continual effort to improve our student administration and staff. Our operation has not "embarrassed" University Food Services. Ms. Kosofsky's article fails to recognize the fact that Butterfield's high standard to a large degree reflects the students' effort to cooperate with, not to embarrass Mr. Warren and UMass Food Services.

As a concerned and visible organ of the UMass community, we of Butterfield House sincerely hope that any future Collegian report that mentions Butterfield Dining Commons will reflect factual truth and not "speculation."

Lee B. Palmiter
Student Manager, B.D.C.

Purging the Puritans

To the Editor:

This is in response to Mary Driscoll's letter concerning Marilyn Chambers and the advertisement of her in the Collegian. You should have been born 30 years ago. This is UMass. For years, the puritanical outlook on sex has hounded us and attached the word "dirty" to sex. Granted that the movie that ad was advertising for was getting away from the beauty of the human body, but the ad itself was just a good picture of a beautiful girl. As far as I'm concerned, as long as we have such ridiculous censorship as Driscoll suggests, sex will continue to be something learned and talked about behind the barn and people will continue to be confused and embarrassed about their bodies.

I commend you Collegian people and others who are helping to enlighten those people who still hold on to the ancient belief that a pair of breasts is obscene. The human body is beautiful and why should we continue hiding a thing of beauty. It's good to see a college newspaper finally loosening up a bit. Keep it up. (No pun intended.)

Douglas Paulding

Crackdown on cruelty

To the Editor:

Approximately 10,000 dogs and cats are being born this hour. Of this 10,000, 9,000 will be thrown in garbage cans, left in the woods to fend for themselves and starve to death, die of disease, get hit by cars and last, destroyed in our public and private pounds, because they are unwanted. Many people let their pets breed litters of kittens and puppies that can never be placed in homes and that die by the end of their first year of life. We of the Animal Betterment Citizens Action League need you to help us pass laws that will force people to care, or have their animals taken away from them.

Brandon Reines

Let's rap on science!

To the Editor:

This letter is to inform the UMass community that the national Vice-President of F.A.S.S.T., (federation of American students supporting science and technology), Mr. Thomas Brownell will be in the Amherst area on the last week of March. On March 24th he will be at Amherst College and the University of Massachusetts later in the day. On March 25, he will conclude his New England tour at Hampshire College. Come to hear him if you want to rap about the Nuclear Power Problem, pro or con, the Space Program, where its been and where its going, the energy crisis, or any other problem you want to rap about which is related to science. Students, and Faculty of all fields are invited. He will be in the Campus Center concourse if no rooms are available, ready to talk with you. He will also talk about forming a UMass chapter of F.A.S.S.T. with interested persons and discuss possible projects and events, such as organizing a pro-con Nuclear debate between, for example, Dixie Lee Ray, (former chairwoman of the A.E.C.) and Sam Lovejoy. Other programs possible include an astronaut to talk about the Space Program and free films about several science related topics. Come for yourself for more information or write to: F.A.S.S.T., 1780 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

John [illegible]

Tackling student apathy

To the Editor:

Congratulations to B.J. Roche for her column on Friday (3/14). B.J. has brought up one of the biggest problems that Student Government has had in the past few years: lack of participation and the reasons for it.

The responsibility for the problem and the problem itself are interrelated. What it boils down to is the lack of communication between students and the issues that affect them. People can't become involved or informed if they don't know what's going on. The longevity of the Vietnam war bears this out.

The solution to the problem is to have our Senators and the Collegian increase their contact with us all on important issues. The responsibility for the lack of knowledge and minimal involvement belongs to all of us. It lies with the Collegian and its limited, but improving coverage of the Senate. It lies with our lack of interest of what happens outside the classroom. It lies with the Senate, because it has not made a concerted effort to explain the issues and it lies with the [illegible] that an "adverse relationship" exists between officials and the group these officials are paid to serve.

With the set-up of the new Organizing Committee, which was implemented for the express purpose of getting a broader base of input into the idea and ultimate reality of a Student Union, it is the Senate's hope that YOU will get involved. If you don't who else will? If you are interested in the idea of building a strong union and concerned about the lack of interest in student problems contact either Cindy McGrath, Rick Savini or Doug Phelps at 5-2341. This new plan was meant to involve YOU.

With the proposed Universal Resource Fee and the proposed increase, I suggest that your empty wallet entice you to get involved. Can any of us afford not to?

Jon Hite

STUDENT SENATE MEETING
TONIGHT
Rm. 101
Camp. Ctr.
7 p.m.

The Big Y

LIQUOR SUPERMARKETS

★ **SPRINGFIELD** BRECKWOOD BLVD. - WILBRAHAM RD.
★ **NORTHAMPTON** 'HAMP PLAZA — RTE. 5, NORTH KING ST.
★ **FAIRVIEW** NEXT TO BIG "Y" - MEMORIAL DRIVE

from our well-stocked
LIQUOR, BEER AND WINE SHOPPES

Seagram's 7-Crown WHISKEY 86 Proof — $10.49 Half Gallon

MILLERS BEER HIGH LIFE — $5.39 Case of 24 12 oz. Cans

PIELS BEER — $4.19 Case of 24 12 oz. N.R. Bottles

Andre' Cold Duck or Champagne — $1.79 Fifth

ALMADEN Mountain Wine — $2.99 ½ Gal.

VAT 69 Scotch Whiskey 86 Proof — $11.99 ½ Gal.

Human Interaction course to be offered

The Division of Humanistic Applications of Social and Behavioral Sciences in Education at the School of Education is offering a course in human interaction for undergraduates.

The course, titled "Human Interaction and Group Dynamics" is primarily intended to be a laboratory training experience which will focus on personal growth and group development. The major part of the classroom time will be devoted to T-Group sessions which will provide and opportunity for each participant to develop a greater insight into himself-herself and his-her personal value system; develop an awareness of his-her impact on others. Outside reading and theory-skill sessions in class, hopefully will contribute to an understanding of group dynamics theory and practice as well as to individual development.

The course meets from March 20 through May 16 on Thursdays 7-11 p.m. A number of openings are available and can be registered for in Room 368, Hill's South, School of Education. The deadline of the registration of this course will be Thursday. The first meeting will be held in the first floor lobby, Hill's South (March 20, Thursday, 7 p.m.)

notes & quotes

Nature Center to sponsor forum tonight

The Long Plain Nature Center will sponsor its second Personal Environmental Action Forum entitled "Food: Facts and Fads" tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The Forum will take place at the old East Street School (currently the Science Resource Center for the Amherst schools) across from the Fort River School. Participants in the Forum will discuss current food issues including organic foods, health foods, food additives, junk foods, and ways to get more for your food dollar, including food cooperatives.

Participating in the panel discussion will be Fergus Clydesdale from UMass, Professor of Food Science, and representatives from the Amherst Food Coop and Yellow Sun Natural Foods. In addition, there will be a display by the Hampshire County Extension Service on how to stretch your food dollar. The panel will welcome audience participation. Bring your nutrition questions and our panel will help separate the fact from the fad concerning this most basic topic in our everyday lives.

Prof to speak onenvironment

This week, the Coalition for Environmental Quality will present Professor Charles Cole who will speak on "Tropical Resource Management". Dr. Cole has spent much of his time working in El Salvador, most recently over the past intersession. His lecture this week will focus on the adverse effects of industrial and production concerns in El Salvador on the quality of the environment there. A major example of this is the polluting of estuaries through the heavy use of pesticides on cotton, which is one of the major industries.

This lecture will be presented today at 8 p.m. in Thompson 102, and is another in a series aimed at informing the public on aspects of the environment.

"Today, more than ever before, there is increasing pressure and stepped-up activity for "underdeveloped" countries to develop and become self-supporting. These economic goals are often in direct conflict with a growing concern over the environment. No more evident are these conflicts than in many countries of Central America.

IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY

Mountain Farms Mall in Hadley

Beer and Wine Shoppe!

Schlitz Beer
case of 24 12 oz cans **5.69**

Old Milwaukee case of 24 12 oz cans case **5.25**
Mogen David All Varieties **1.79**
Inglenook Navalle . . . . Magnum **3.39**
Tytell Lambrusco . . . . 24 oz btl **1.89**
Great Western Tawny Port 24 oz btl **1.89**
Great Western Cream Sherry 24 oz btl **1.89**
Vinya Rosé . . . . half gal **3.79**
Chateau Susanne Champagne . . . . . . 24 oz btl **1.59**

Genesse Beer
case 24 - 12 oz N.R. btls
4.25

Finast SUPERMARKETS

Prices Effective Thru Sat., Mar. 22 We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Dukakis will discuss issues

Governor Michael Dukakis announced today he would hold a "town meeting" for Western Massachusetts residents on Monday evening, March 24 in Greenfield.

Residents from throughout the area are invited to attend the meeting for "a candid discussion of state and local issues," the Governor said.

The town meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on March 24 at the Greenfield High School auditorium, Lenox Ave., Greenfield.

The town meetings, to be held every two weeks in cities and towns across the Commonwealth, "will give ordinary citizens the chance to speak their minds about state government," Dukakis said.

Dukakis said he will not give a formal address at town meetings. Instead, he plans to begin the meeting with a few brief remarks and guidelines, and then open it up to discussion.

He said he hopes the town meetings will be "more than discussions about potholes in the street."

"I want to hear whether state government is working, and whether its institutions and programs are serving the needs of our people. If not, I want people's suggestions on how to bring about corrective action."

'Folksong' lecture at Smith tonite

Ellen J. Stekert, Professor of Folklore at the University of Minnesota and folk musician, will present a lecture entitled "Folksong: From Europe and Africa to North America" tonight at 8:00 in Wright Hall, Smith College.

Ms. Stekert will explore the elements of the European folksong adopted and re-interpreted by American musicians, and will give a musical demonstration.

The lecture, jointly sponsored by the Comparative Literature, American Studies and Afro-American Studies departments, is open to the public.

Fun City Fast!

Catch A Ride With Continental Trailways.

A Continental Trailways Deluxe Motorcoach leaves Springfield for New York City every hour from 6:15 A.M. to 7:15 P.M. daily.

Peter Pan Bus Lines provide direct connecting service from:

■ *Amherst–leaving at 5:00 A.M. then hourly from 7:00 A.M. on through 6:00 P.M.*

■ *South Hadley–leaving at 7:20 A.M., 9:20 A.M., 12:20 P.M., 2:20 P.M. and 4:20 P.M. . . . (7:20 A.M. by advance reservation–no reservation needed for other departures).*

■ *Northampton–leaving at 6:20 A.M., then hourly from 7:20 A.M. on through 6:20 P.M.*

Average running time to New York (George Washington Bridge Terminal) is just 3 hours . . . 30 minutes additional to midtown New York.

[illegible]

Ride with Peter Pan and Continental Trailways. You'll meet interesting people like yourself, have time to read, relax and contemplate.

Ticket Offices:

Amherst
Peter Pan Bus Lines
79 South Pleasant St.
[illegible]

Northampton
Peter Pan World Travel
[illegible]
[illegible]

South Hadley
Peter Pan Bus Lines
[illegible]
[illegible]

on WMUA *today*

Here's what's happening on WMUA today:

The disc jockeys for today are: Stu McDonald, Steve Berger, Mary Lawson, Marc Bauman and J.B.

Highlights:

8:40 and 5:30 - The River Valley Almanac: a complete listing of Valley going ons.

6:15: Off The Hook: Tonight's show will be produced by members of the Women's Media Project. They will interview a representative of the UMass Police Force to discuss the problem of rape and rape prevention at UMass.

8:00: Women's Show: This evening's presentation will center on a discussion with Carol Arexler and Annette Townley from Everywoman's Center.

10:20: Gay Break.

News is broadcast at 7, 8, 9 a.m. and 2, 6 and 10 p.m. Headlines 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.

Mandatory Station meeting for ALL Station Members in Rm. 113 Of The Campus Center. Re: Election of ALL Positions. Time: 8:00 p.m.

Fanning to speak in SBA

John H. Fanning, longest-serving member of the National Labor Relations Board, will speak at UMass today.

The 4 p.m. talk in room 116 of the School of Business Administration building is one of a three-lecture series sponsored by that school.

Aimed at young faculty members and doctoral students in business, economics, political science, and industrial administration-operations research, the series presents the rewards, disappointments, and problems in managerial and consulting careers.

English professor gets fellowship

U.S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., and Sen. Edward W. Brooke recently announced that the National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded a Fellowship for Independent Study and Research to Professor Cynthia G. Wolff of the Department of English at UMass.

The National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowships for Independent Study and Research is intended for scholars, teachers, writers, and other interpreters of the humanities who have produced or demonstrated promise of producing significant contributions to humanistic knowledge.

Dynamite Diamonds
FREDERICK'S
BAY STATE WEST-ENFIELD SQ.

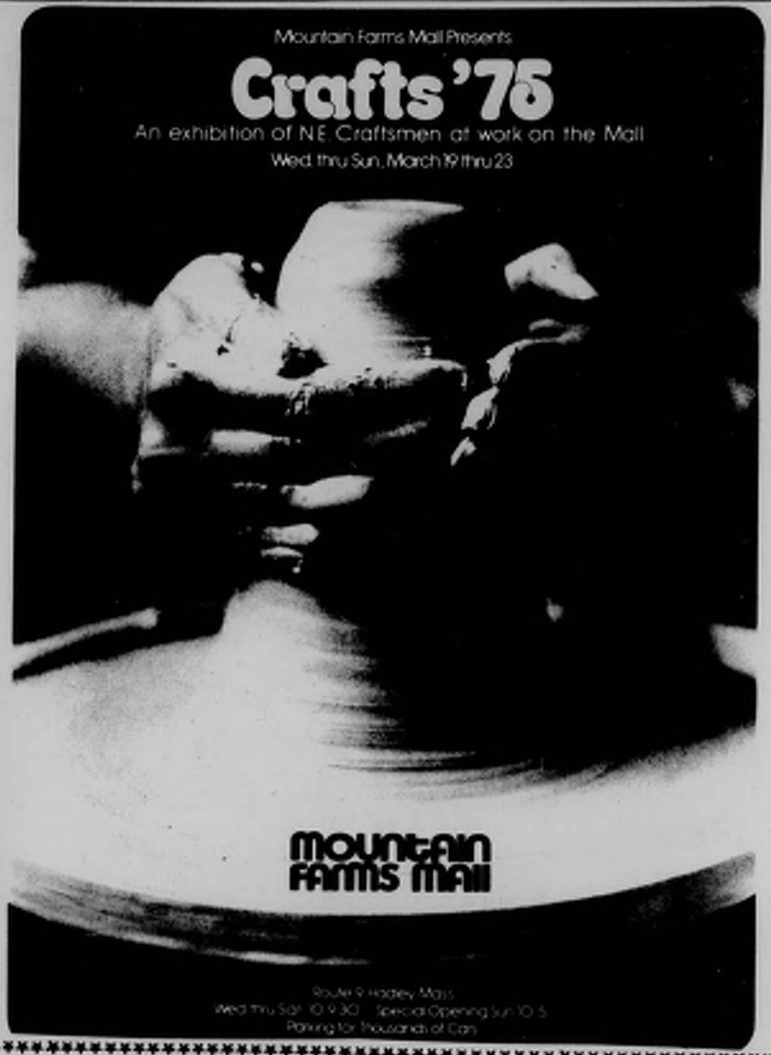
Mountain Farms Mall Presents
Crafts '75
An exhibition of N.E. Craftsmen at work on the Mall
Wed. thru Sun., March 19 thru 23
mountain farms mall
Route 9 Hadley Mass
Wed thru Sat 10-9:30 Special Opening Sun 10-5
Parking for Thousands of Cars

Today is the LAST DAY to
REGISTER TO VOTE
FOR THE APRIL TOWN ELECTION

REGISTER AT THE AMHERST TOWN HALL

If you are not registered or wish to change your registration you fill out a very simple card.

HOW TO GET THERE:

The Town Hall is on the Amherst Common – on Main St. (where the police station is located)

By Bus: Take the Belchertown and Belchertown Rd. Routes direct to the Town Hall stop.

Take the USCC – sponsored van:

Van Schedule: LEAVES EVERY HOUR FROM 1 P.M. - 9 P.M.

On the Hour:
1) University Pizza (SW)
2) Hampden Commons (SW — (at the driveway) add 3 minutes
3) Campus Center — add 4 min.
4) North Phys. Ed. (Quad) add 3 min.
5) Cashin (Sylvan) add 2 min.
6) Webster (O.H.) add 4 min.
7) Greenough (Central) add 2 min.
8) Hills (Central) add 2 min.
9) Fearing St. (Frats. and Sors.) add 4 min.
10) To TOWN HALL and BACK — (we'll wait for you)

This ad sponsored by the following organizations:
USCC, Student Senate, Student Organizing Pro[illegible] Veteran's Coalition and the Commuter Assembly.

Dems sponsor forum on Bicentennial

The Hampshire County Democratic Committee will sponsor an open public forum on the Massachusetts Bicentennial tonight at 8 p.m. at the World War Two Vets Club, Conz Street, Northampton.

Featured speakers for the event will be Massachusetts Bicentennial director edward McColgan, Hampshire County Bicentennial chairman William O'Connor, and UMass-Amherst Bicentennial executive secretary Francis Koster.

The public is cordially invited to attend this open meeting.

For further information, contact John Lawlor, Committee secretary, at 586-4119.

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS
WINNER 7 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE
PAUL NEWMAN · ROBERT REDFORD ROBERT SHAW
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM THE STING
1 PG 6:00, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:30-6:00 Only
They'd do anything for a story...and do.
JACK LEMMON · WALTER MATTHAU
THE FRONT PAGE
2 PG 6:15, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:45-6:15 Only
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
HERBIE RIDES AGAIN
TECHNICOLOR
HAYES BERRY POWERS McINTIRE WYNN
3 G 6:30, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 6:00-6:30 Only
2 Academy Award Nominations
"HARRY & TONTO"
"HARRY & TONTO" starring ART CARNEY
4 R 6:15, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:45-6:15 Only
TIMES CHANGE DAILY

CALVIN Theatre
NOW NOW
Many of his fellow officers considered him the most dangerous man alive–an honest cop
R
AL PACINO
"SERPICO"
Eves: Serpico — 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES · ALL SEATS $1.00

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
NOW NOW
EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING
One of the 10 best films of the year. Perhaps the last film for one of the greatest of all film makers.
LE PETIT THEATRE DE JEAN RENOIR
"THE MOST BEAUTIFUL FILM IN TOWN. RENOIR'S PEOPLE ARE BEAUTIFUL. RENOIR'S DIRECTION IS BEAUTIFUL. RENOIR IS BEAUTIFUL. GO SEE IT." —Jonas Mekas, Village Voice
"Renoir—the greatest Mozartean filmmaker of them all" Penelope Gilliatt, The New Yorker
Eves: Le Petit Theatre — 7:00 & 8:45 · Sat. & Sun. Mat. — 1:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES · ALL SEATS $1.00

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
Wednesday-Thursday
March 19-20
at 7:00 & 9:00
RUSSIAN BALLET FILM FESTIVAL
this month's program
presenting
"THE BOLSHOI BALLET"

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
TONIGHT & Thurs.
— 2 Days Only —
at 7:00 & 9:00
NORTHAMPTON MASS 584-8435
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!
STUNNING... COLORFUL... SUPERB ARTISTRY BRILLIANTLY STAGED AND FILMED!
Celebrity Concert Corp., in association with Robert I. Kronenberg presents The First American Engagement of the
RUSSIAN BALLET FILM FESTIVAL
· All in color and wide screen
"THE BOLSHOI BALLET"
Wednesday and Thursday Only
with excerpts from "The Stone Flower," "Giselle," "Paganini," Ravel's "Bolero," plus "The Dying Swan."

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 123456
CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE · 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131 ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE
your hairdresser does it better...
warren beatty
julie christie · goldie hawn
SHAMPOO
lee grant · jack warden
tony bill

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 123456
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE
STREISAND & CAAN
Funny Lady
PG
warren beatty
julie christie · goldie hawn
SHAMPOO
R
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
PG
Dustin Hoffman
"Lenny"
Nominated for 6 Academy Awards
Nominated for 8 Academy Awards
THE TOWERING INFERNO
Nominated for 6 Academy Awards

notices

ALCOHOL DISCUSSION GROUP

Anyone interested in any area relating to alcohol is encouraged to attend. Group will meet at 7:30 in C.C. 917.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION UCF

Tonight from 9:45-10:30 p.m. in 316 Hampshire House, another in the series of free, open explorations of THAT BOOK will happen, with any who care to explore with us. UCF is an ecumenical campus ministry to the whole UMass community. You are welcome. Continuing with Matt 6.

BOTANY COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Alfred P. Loeblich of the Biological Laboratories at Harvard University, Cambridge, will be the guest speaker at the Botany Colloq tomorrow 3-20 at 4:30 p.m. in 203 Morrill Science Center. "Dinoflagellate DNA in Relation to Chromosome Structure," is the topic. Coffee will be served at 4 p.m.

BREAD AND WINE

Tonight from 10:30-10:50 p.m. in 316 Hampshire house, our last chance to break bread and share the cup before Holy Week and Easter. UCF invites anyone to share in this simple candlelight communion.

BRIDGE PLAYERS OLD AND NEW

Beginning lessons in C.C. 801 at 6 p.m. Intermediate-Advanced lessons in C.C. 901 at 6 p.m. Regular games at 7:15 in C.C. 162-175.

CHARITY

For a Belchertown Program. We need furniture, toys, decorations, wall hangings, anything. If you have something to donate, call Janet 546-5187, 6-7 p.m.

DRAFT REGISTRATION

Registration for the Draft is still required by law. If you are 18 years of age or older and have not registered: you may do so at the Veterans' Affairs Office in 239 Whitmore.

DRIVE TO STAY ALIVE

Commuters or others interested in taking a one credit colloque on defensive driving techniques and instruction, call Bob at 549-6349, classes will be held on campus Thurs. eves from 6-9.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION

The weekly meeting will be held tonight at 7 in the S.U.B., Room 423. All people interested in working on an Earth Week Program, please attend.

ENVIRONMENTAL SEMINAR SERIES

Dr. Charles Cole will be speaking on "Tropical Resource Management" tonight Weds. at 7 p.m. in Thompson 102.

FOOD: FACTS AND FADS

Date and Time: Weds., 7:30 p.m.; Place: Old Fort St. School, now Science Resource Center, across from Ft. River School. participants in the "Personal Environmental Action Forum"; Fergus Clydesdale, Prof. Food Science, UMass representatives from Amherst Food Coop and Yellow Sun Natural Foods.

turn to p. 17

EASTFIELD MALL
543-3304 Cinema
BOSTON RD. / U.S. 20 at RT. 21

Daily Eve. Show 7:30-9:30
Mat. — Wed.-Sat.-Sun.
1:00-3:10-5:15

THE STEPFORD WIVES

A very modern suspense story from the author of Rosemary's Baby.

PG

Soon — West Mass. Premiere
"Reincarnation of Peter Proud"

Campus Cinemas
256-6411
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
SORRY — NO DOLLAR NITE THIS SHOW
Nominated: Best Actress — Gena Rowlands
7 & 9:45
HELD OVER
A Woman Under The Influence
1
R
7 & 9
HOT TIMES
X
PLUS Rolling Stones "GATHER MOSS"
2
ROGER MOORE
7 & 9:10
THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN
3
PG

TONIGHT

POLANSKI'S

MACBETH

C.C.A.

7 & 10 p.m.

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.35 per line
Weekly — $.30 per line
Monthly — $.25 per line
*Two lines on form approximate one line

FOR SALE

Integral Systems power amp large Advent speakers ACE audio preamp, all immaculate. $600. Call Mike 549-0177.

Need a place to put your plants? Buy a plant hanger from me for $7.50. Made from real wood, hangs in dorm window, holds up to 12 plants. Call Vicki at 6-8451 or stop by and see at JQA 1603.

Pair JBL 88 speakers, high efficiency 8 OHM. 367-9948. Keep trying.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive for instance name and address with or without telephone number $3. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph. 665-4705 evenings.

Camping or bus 73 Van, 302 V-8, r & h, all power a.c. 5 seats, ex cond. 532-4511.

Yamaha C100A, one year old. 549-6229.

Scuba gear complete inc. wet suit $195. Lafayette amp. Like new 75.00. Call 549-6660 aft. 5:00.

Earth Shoes - size 8½ mens (10½ female). $42 new. Just $20 now. Call Kris or Danny, 323-4819. Keep trying!

AM auto radio for sale. $15. Call Steve at 256-6662.

Incredible 12 string cravinle (like a guitar) for sale. Call Nelson 253-3014 anytime. Keep trying.

One pr Coral Spkrs 3-way. 8in Twtr 4" Mid 10" Wfr Great sound $100 pr. Call Mike 549-0023.

Sm. TV w-clock $65. Am FM in-out car radio. $45. 586-0950.

Dbl bed frame, mat, sprg $25 delivered. Lg Tstr oven $10. 253-[illegible]

[illegible]

22" Admiral Color TV console $195. Black & white TV console $65 w. warranty. Television Center, 58 N. Pleasant St.

Fender Bassman amp, 6 spks, 2 cabs, grt. shape. B.O. over $270. Guild Starfire. Exc. cond. $210 John 546-7150.

Yamaha 210cm skis. Marker bindings were $230 new, now $80. Kerma poles $5. Hi Lange comps. $50. All perf. Marc 665-7150.

SMC Takumar F4 100mm Bellows Lens. Hardly used. Value $110. Yours for $50. Call Joe 549-0500, nights.

Car cassettes, 8 tracks. 546-8337.

Stereo system, $120. 2-way spkrs, headphones. Rec. $250. Call 6-7528.

Yamaha guitar with mic and case. Good condition. $110 or best offer. 253-7604. 5 p.m.

4 Sale B Flat Clarinet. $50. 584-1082.

AUTO FOR SALE

'71 Firebird, gd cond. $1800. firm. 549-0355 eves.

'65 Ford Falcon wagon, 6 cyl., ex cond. $350. Call 256-0829.

'72 Saab 99E, exc. cond. New injectors, tires, air cond. 29 mpg. Asking $2600. 802-257-7833, 413-774-4289 eve.

Hardtop 4 Triumph Spitfire. Cheap! Call Bruce 549-6737. Keep trying.

'67 Ford Galaxie. Fine running 6 cyl. automatic. Good tires. $495 or B.O. 253-7987.

'64 Chev. wagon, 6 cyl. automatic. Runs well. Good transportation. $250. 253-7987.

'68 Chev. Bel Air, 6 cyl. automatic, 4 dr., dependable transportation. $395. 253-7987.

'70 Fiat 850 Coupe. Excellent mechanically. 40 mpg and 3 new tires. $750. 253-7987.

1966 Plymouth wagon, runs great. $200 or best offer. 549-1006.

Very economical '72 Peugeot 304. 32 mpg. Michelin (x) radials. Immaculate cond. Must sacrifice [illegible]

[illegible]

AUTO FOR SALE

'65 Chev Impala $100 or B.O. 256-0280.

'72 Renault 12. 30 mpg. $1295 or best. Fash. Michelins. 256-0829.

'71 Fiat 850 sedan. 45 mpg hiwy, 40 mpg city. Only 33,000 miles. 4 new radial tires, radio. $950. 1-783-5850 aft. 5:30.

1968 Pontiac Catalina Hdtp. Excellent mechanical shape, good body. A real sacrifice at $625. 542-5563. Henry.

'63 Chevy Nova SS coupe, 6 cyl. auto on floor, like new. Shows well maintained. $295. 546-1101.

'67 VW Squareback, rebuilt engine, decent body. $650. Ashfield 625-2338.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'69 Sportster. Koni shocks, disc front, alum. rims, elton cams. $[illegible] 527-4607.

1970 Kawasaki 500. Mach III. exc. cond. $695. Call 256-8015.

Honda 305 CB77 SPKK good shape. Call Miles 665-7039.

For Sale '72 Honda CB450 w-backrest on crash bar. Exc. mech. shape. Must see and I must sell. Best offer. 549-0585, eve.

Honda 450. 1st. rebuilt eng. 546-5095.

FOR RENT

Business space. 3800 ft. ground fl. $325. Studio or craft 2700 ft. divisible. 2nd fl. $225. half maisonette $38. 35 No. Maple, Florence 584-2550 weekends, downtown.

Rm. for responsible person. 586-2981. 6-7 p.m.

One bdrm. apt. for rent on Sd. Sunderland $160 per mo. util inc., all conv. Call Dave 665-7085.

Whately, Mass. — 7 room house, good condition, available for 1 year. $220.00 month. Call 737-5088.

One bdrm. Pfrs. Vil. $82 mo. Call 549-2616.

WANTED TO RENT

[illegible]

SUBLET

[illegible]

[illegible]

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female — Own rm. mod. 2 bdrm. apt. Avail. immed. Over 25, no pets. In Amherst on bus line. $105 per mo. incl. util. 253-5811.

Beautiful N. Amherst house with garden. Grad or worker. $80 inc. util. 253-9285.

Responsible M-F, own room, 3 bdrm. Townhouse, furnished. Busline. Bob 253-7961.

Roommate wanted 4 bedroom apt. on bus route. Own room. $65 per month incl. utilities. Call 256-0259.

Roommate wanted, country home in Hatfield. 10 mi. from campus. Own room. $87 plus utilities per month. Call 247-8388.

AMH Center. Male roommate wanted. $72.50 avail. Apr. 1. 256-0581.

Six room, 3 bedroom apt. in E. Hamp. 20 min. from UMass. Own bedroom. $90 mo. plus ⅓ util. for 1 or $122 mo. plus ⅓ util. for 2. Paul after 5. 527-5796.

N. Amherst. Large apt. Own room. $81.67 per mo. plus utils. Secur. depos. Lease until Aug. Tony 549-5689.

Mature male, non-smoking vegetarian to share apt. in Hadley. 7 min. from Univ. Own rm., quiet place. Call 586-0837 after 9:30 a.m.

ROOM WANTED

French girl graduate in Russian looking for a room in Amherst area. Call Katrin. 546-4352.

Mature F doctoral student wants to share hse-apt. w other women. Own bedrm. $70-$75 mo. Call Marc 549-7682.

Cris — 253-2975. Room or cabin Amherst.

WANTED

To buy 35mm camera, used, excellent condition. Call Donna eves. 546-6858.

Working family seeks lease on single house. Farm or rural area. 413-786-0798.

[illegible]

RIDE WANTED

Two desperate females longing for the sun and fun of Florida are searching for a ride [illegible] during vacation. Can [illegible] who one. Will share ex[illegible] Sarah 546-8895 or Kar[illegible]

Need ride Mar. 21 [illegible] vicinity. Will share exp. [illegible] 546-1120.

Ride needed to No. V[illegible] D.C. this Friday. Call 54[illegible] share expenses.

Need or will give ride [illegible] We need a ride or a pe[illegible] and to help rent a car. Ca[illegible] 5794.

PERSONALS

To the person who [illegible] yellow shopping bag in [illegible] Gift. Thank you.

Photos for passports, [illegible] school applications, [illegible] mats. Good quality [illegible] Debbie 546-8255. Leave [illegible] phone no.

Judo Waza Associat[illegible] for many more L[illegible] chasers. Michael.

$175 a month sub[illegible] renew lease. Contact A[illegible] 0333 or 665-4873.

Mountain Recreat[illegible] Science, Colorado S[illegible] Summer Program for [illegible] non-science students [illegible] variety of non-tech[illegible] interdisciplinary scien[illegible] courses, combined [illegible] weekends of white w[illegible] trips, backpacking, [illegible] summit ascents in [illegible] Rockies. June 16 - July [illegible] MRS, Box 18, Physics Dep[illegible] Ft. Collins, Colorado 805[illegible]

Gay Catholics. [illegible] cares, do you? For info, [illegible] rep. write to Dignity, P. O. [illegible] Forest Park Station, Sprfld. [illegible] 01108.

Belated congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. B. Nick.

Zeta Psi is holding an Open House tonite at 8 p.m. at 23 [illegible] Come down to meet our new [illegible]

[illegible]

SERVICES

Datsun, Toyota, Volvo and domestic autos repaired. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone Russ Baca 586-1227.

RUBBER STAMPS [illegible]

[illegible]

ENTERTAINMENT

[illegible]

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Soap plant
5 [illegible] language
9 [illegible] peninsula
14 Kind of [illegible]
15 Netherlands seaport
16 [illegible]
17 Besides
18 [illegible]
19 [illegible]
20 [illegible]
21 Kind of [illegible]
23 Cause of [illegible]
25 [illegible]
26 Small box
27 [illegible]
29 Australian [illegible]
32 [illegible]
35 [illegible]
36 [illegible]
37 Roman god
38 [illegible]
39 [illegible]
40 [illegible]
41 [illegible]
42 [illegible]
43 Extremity
44 [illegible]
45 Grain container
46 Farmer's concern
48 Seasons
52 American reptile
56 Away from [illegible]
57 [illegible]
58 Trust
59 Full strength
60 [illegible]
61 [illegible]
62 South African [illegible]
63 Unable to move
64 [illegible]
65 Cry

DOWN
1 Be [illegible]
2 Metal mixture
3 Adhesive
4 [illegible]
5 Loud [illegible]
6 Sun-dried brick
7 [illegible]
8 [illegible]
9 Access
10 Amphibian [illegible]
11 Science of meaning
12 [illegible]
13 [illegible]
21 [illegible]
22 Percussion instruments
24 Grave in manner
27 [illegible]
28 Carried on the body
30 U.S. tennis star
31 [illegible]
32 Narrow passage
33 Prophetic sign
34 Cooking [illegible]
35 [illegible]
36 [illegible]
38 [illegible]
42 Tear apart
44 Most wretched
45 Small portable [illegible]
47 Aquatic mammal
48 Slender candle
49 Excite to action
50 Doctor's helper
51 Excessive
52 Ancient Gauls
53 Egyptian god
54 Make visible
55 —— Scotia
58 Animal's foot

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

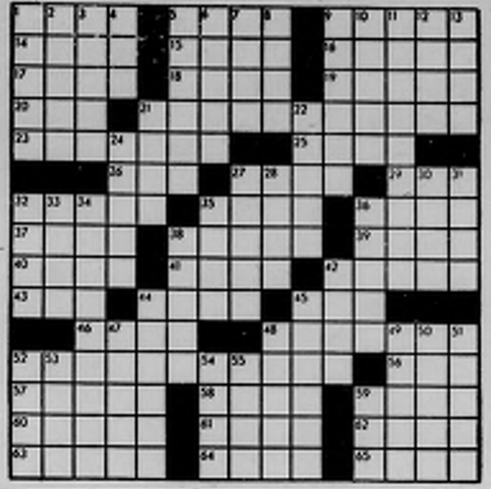

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19 — Born today, you are a highly artistic person with a strong sense of the dramatic that enables you to gain more than most from even the most mundane of circumstances. You may find your niche in the theater where your talent for acting and directing could join forces with your imagination and creative energies in a career from which you could make not only a good material living but great spiritual joy. You delight in pleasing others under any circumstances; to please people for a monetary reward is even better!

You are a wonderfully adaptable individual and are able, therefore, to adjust to almost any new or different situation or circumstance in which you become involved in any way. Indeed, there is no condition of life which you could not ultimately accept, given a little time to match your great willingness to take things as they come. Your adaptability is a gift not to be either ignored or belittled, for it is one which can lift out of the ordinary and into the sublime.

There is, however, one difficulty. You may eventually learn to adapt so readily and so unquestioningly that you will begin to accept adversity without a fight. This could cause you to lose out on a great many of life's good things, for it could create in you a kind of non-productive acquiescence to life's ills - or, at least, those of life's ills to which you fall heir.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Thursday, March 20

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You can get ahead on the employment scene with relative ease and rapidity today — if you are careful to take coworkers into your confidence.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — If you would do your best today, you must look and feel your best. Don't interrupt another's efforts to make good. Try doing your own "thing."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Contact those who can be of help to you this afternoon. Make an impression on one who can be influential in getting you where you want to go.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Take care that the harsh words you use against another don't come home, like chickens, to roost. Put your trust in the truth in the afternoon.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — There is very little that is worth sacrificing a good friend for. Think twice before you make up your mind about accepting a new job.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — This should prove a good day for the Leo interested in being in style or keeping in step. Don't try to keep up with those in another money bracket, however.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Take care that you don't stretch another's good mood too far. Things could go into reverse if you insist upon having things your own way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Keep to your present course of action; if anything must change, let it be the energy you put into your work, not the work itself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — All levels of your life should benefit from an increase in effort. Make a genuine attempt to bring friends together from great distances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You would be wise to consider "maybe" instead of "no" today when children ask for favors. There's no good setting the young against you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Another's scheme for quick success may look good but you would do well to investigate thoroughly before coming to a decision about it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Where co-workers and family vie for your attention, take your time deciding which will win out. There is good on both sides.

United Feature Syndicate

By Jim Carson

DIZZY & PAUL

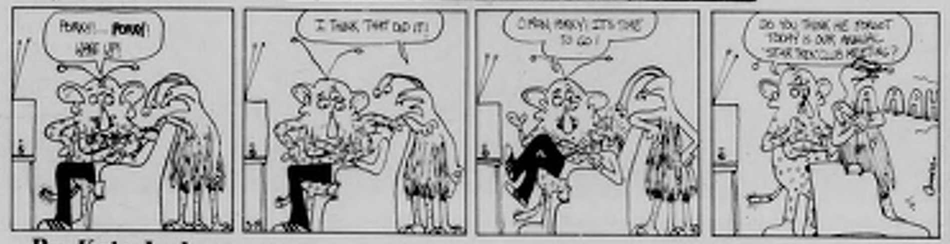

PORKO!... PORKO! WAKE UP!
I THINK THAT DID IT!
C'MON, PORKY! IT'S TIME TO GO!
DO YOU THINK HE FORGOT TODAY IS OUR AQUARI-STAR TREK CLUB MEETING?
AAAH

By Kris Jackson

KAMPUS KAPERS

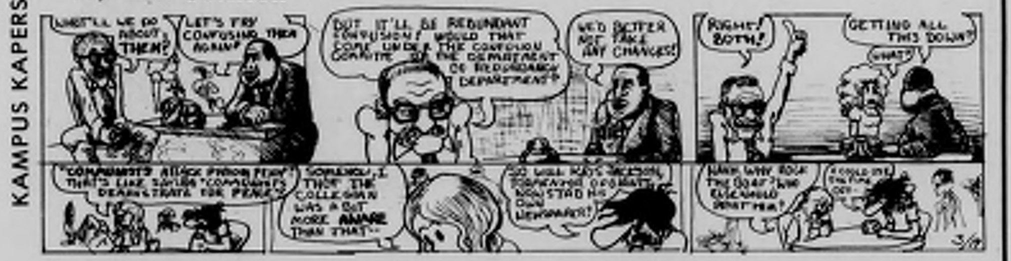

WHAT'LL WE DO ABOUT THEM?
LET'S TRY CONFUSING THEM AGAIN!
BUT IT'LL BE REDUNDANT CONFUSION! WOULD THAT COME UNDER THE CONFUSION COMMITTEE OR THE DEPARTMENT OF REDUNDANCY DEPARTMENT?
WE'D BETTER NOT TAKE ANY CHANCES!
RIGHT! BOTH!
GETTING ALL THIS DOWN?
WHAT?
"COMMUNISTS ATTACK PHNOM PENH" THAT'S LIKE SAYING "COMMUNISTS DEMONSTRATE FOR PEACE"
SOMEHOW I THOT THE COLLEGIAN WAS A BIT MORE AWARE THAN THAT...
SO WILL KRIS JACKSON, FORMERLY OF ... STAND HIS OWN NEWSPAPER?
HARK, WHY ROCK THE BOAT? ...
3/19

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY

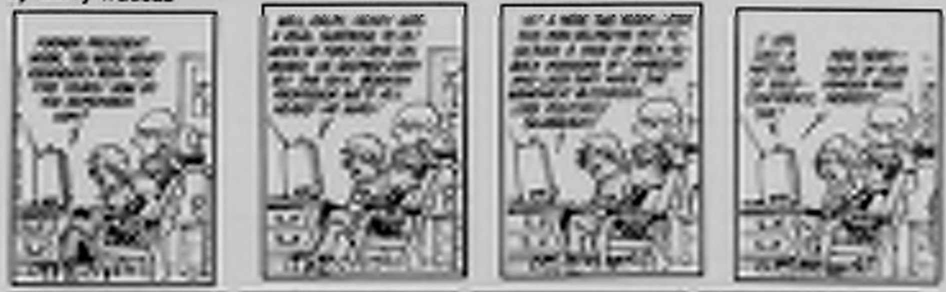

PEANUTS

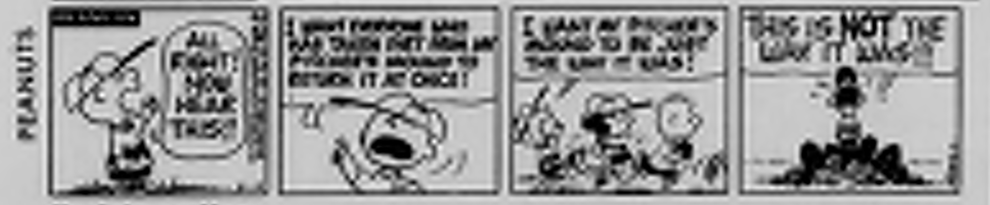

ALL RIGHT! NOW HEAR THIS!
I WANT EVERYONE WHO HAS TAKEN DIRT FROM MY PITCHER'S MOUND TO RETURN IT AT ONCE!
I WANT MY PITCHER'S MOUND TO BE JUST THE WAY IT WAS!
THIS IS NOT THE WAY IT WAS!

By Johnny Hart

B.C.

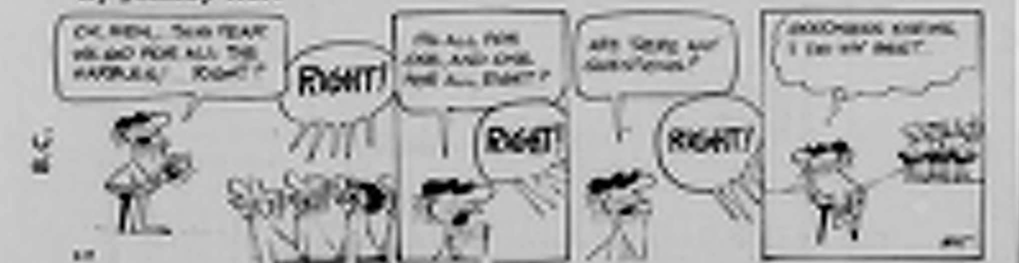

OK, MEN... THIS YEAR WE GO FOR ALL THE MARBLES! ... RIGHT?
RIGHT!
WE ALL FOR ONE AND ONE FOR ALL RIGHT?
RIGHT!
ARE THERE ANY QUESTIONS?
RIGHT!

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WIZARD OF ID

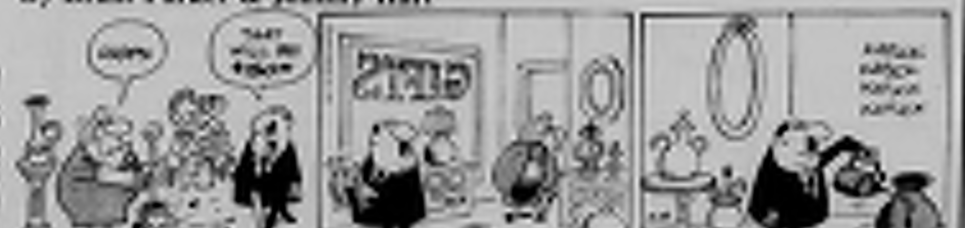

notices

cont. from p. 16

FLYING CLUB

There will be an important meeting of all members tonight at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 911. Club rules and aircraft operations rules will be discussed.

FIRE DEPT MEETING

For UMass Vol. Fire Dept. Today at 2 p.m. at Infirmary in the Environmental Health and Safety Office 2nd floor. Show up for this important meeting with the Campus Fire and Safety Officer, if you possibly can!

GALLO BOYCOTT

United Farm Workers Support Committee will meet tonite at 7:30 in C.C. 901. Everyone is invited.

HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD

The S.H.A.B. will meet tomorrow, 3-20 in 102 C.C. at [illegible]

[illegible]

"It's mine and I ain't givin' it back." Actually basketball coach Jack Leaman looks away from court in disgust during UMass-Manhattan clash at Madison Square Garden.

Lisciotti - double winner in campus billiards

By ROBERT [illegible]

Robert Lisciotti never picked up a pool stick until he came to UMass. Now he's the best billiards player on campus.

[illegible]

Birds romp

MIAMI (UPI) – Don Baylor hit two home runs, giving him a total of four in his last two games, to lead the Baltimore Orioles to an 11-8 exhibition win over the Texas Rangers Tuesday.

[illegible]

The Air Force ROTC College Program has 3 things to offer that other college programs don't.

1. Scholarships.
2. $100 monthly allowance.
3. Flying lessons leading to jet training.

Enroll in Air Force ROTC.

Contact: Air Force ROTC

At: Dickinson Hall, Univ. of Mass. Call 5-2437

PUT IT ALL TOGETHER IN AIR FORCE ROTC

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MONROE

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EXHAUST EXTENSION $1.28

Allied Motor Parts

Amherst

NIT action continued last night at Madison Square Garden, but without John Murphy and teammates. Above, Arnold Dugger (20) of Oral Roberts, concentrates on the basket during earlier competition.

Intramural action: Basketball finals

By RUSS SMITH

[illegible]

Bergquist to head US team

By STEVE [illegible]

UMass baseball coach Dick Bergquist will head coach a United States national team at an international tournament to be held this summer in Canada.

[illegible]

Smith shooting for 19' vault

LOS ANGELES (UPI) – [illegible]

[illegible]

Notice

Team managers: the softball and soccer schedules are ready to be picked up in the intramural office starting today.

Rose- Cincinnati's kid

TAMPA, FLA (UPI) – [illegible]

[illegible]

SALE

Astro-Star

White Radial $38.62

A-78-13 $24.79

F-78-14 $29.22

G-78-15 $32.22

DUNLOP $39.50

Retreads $30.00

These Prices Include Mounting

From Our Service Shop

New England Tire & Automotive

Rt. 9, Belchertown

CASH & CARRY WHOLESALE!

VW & SAAB RADIALS

$19.00

Tube Type

Plaza Shell

audio loop

STEREO TAPES

8-track & cassettes

- over 1000 rock & popular titles
- only $1.99 each
- free brochure

CLEVELAND, OHIO

Captured YanCon crown — *Finished with 4-3 mark*

Track season was satisfying

By SCOTT HAYES

The UMass indoor track team didn't put together the best season of the winter schedule, but the squad had its share of success. The trackmen compiled a 4-3 dual meet record, captured the Yankee Conference Championship and placed fifth in the New Englands.

Toney Pendleton set a school record in the long jump as the trackmen thumped Rhode Island 70-48 in the opening meet of the season. Other outstanding performers in the first meet were Curt Engemann, Joe Martens, Mark Healy and Tom Lonergan.

The team travelled to Storrs for a quadrangular meet against UConn, Vermont and New Hampshire and scored 52 points for a second place finish. The Huskies won the meet with 67 points while New Hampshire and Rhode Island managed only 16 points each.

The Minutemen were idle for nearly eight weeks between the meet at Storrs and the next scheduled contest against Northeastern (after intersession). The trackmen were outclassed by a powerful Northeastern squad, 76-42. Three days later, the track squad was nipped by Dartmouth 68½-67½ after battling back from a 62½-48½ deficit to within one point with two events remaining. The Big Green victory spoiled more record-breaking performances by Ken Adamson, Healy, Chris Farmer and Randy Thomas.

UMass had little trouble downing New Hampshire in the final dual meet of the season. The Adamson brothers, Bob and Ken, along with Mike Geraghty, moved the Minutemen into an early lead and Ryan, Kendall, Pendleton, Engemann, Tom Wilson, John McGrail and Healy won their respective events for an 80-38 triumph that upped the squad's record to 4-3.

A balanced attack and several record-setting performances enabled the trackmen to win the Yankee Conference indoor title at Kingston, Rhode Island. Martens was a double winner, placing first in the 50-yard dash and taking first in his specialty, the high jump. Wilson lowered the Conference two-mile record to 8:58.8 and the two-mile relay team of Jim Hunt, [illegible], Bill Gillin and Thomas combined for six more points by capturing first in their event.

The trackmen did not do as well as they had hoped in the New Englands, but they managed a fifth place finish, scoring 16 points. Ken Adamson contributed a point with his fifth-place finish in the long jump. Thomas and Gillin placed second and third in the mile, the biggest event of the New England competition for UMass. Martens tied for fourth in the high jump, Healy tied for third in the 600-yard run and the mile relay team of John Richards, Healy, Stegerwald and Steve Crimmins rounded out the scoring with a second place showing.

The top individual performances during the season were by Martens and Thomas.

Staff Photo by [illegible]

Alex Eldridge is rapidly stuffed in a layup attempt by a Manhattan defender in second half action at Saturday's loss at Madison Square Garden. However, the quickness of his moves has Manhattan's Tom Lockhart (number 34) shuffling air.

Celts melt Pistons

DETROIT (UPI) — Veteran forwards Don Nelson and Paul Silas teamed up in the fourth quarter to lead the Boston Celtics to a 116-96 win over Detroit Tuesday night, dropping the Pistons into the cellar of the NBA's Midwest Division for the first time this season.

Boston scored 40 points, the most against Detroit in a quarter this season, in the final stanza to move within a half game of Washington in their battle for the best record in the NBA.

Nelson scored 12 of his game-high 27 points in the final quarter and Silas had six of his 20. Boston outscored Detroit 18-8 in the first four minutes of the quarter to move from a 70-67 third quarter advantage into a commanding 91-72 lead.

The Pistons played without regular center Bob Lanier, whose ailing left knee had him limping, but Detroit overcame a slow start and led 50-48 at halftime. Boston then scored the first nine points of the third quarter and never trailed again.

George Trapp led the Pistons with 23 points and Howard Porter added 18. Center Dave Cowens had 18 for the Celtics.

Scott Hayes

A changing scene

Take a look inside the Cage. The basketball surface that was the home court for John Murphy and teammates is gone. Nets drop from the rafters so baseball players can practice indoors. Take a look outside. Lacrosse nets stand amidst the athletic fields and runners can be found no matter which way you look. These runners aren't harriers, but just people out for a jog, to enjoy the beautiful weather. Baseballs, softballs and frisbees fill the air and people gather around the campus pond to relax in the sunlight. These are just a few of the signs of Spring, which begins officially this Friday.

Another indication is the transition from winter sports to the Spring schedule. Coach Dick Bergquist's baseball squad will open the season on March 23 when his team travels to the University of North Carolina for an away contest. The game against the Tar Heels is the first of a seven-game southern stint that includes High Point College twice, North Carolina again, Wake Forest, Guilford College and Randolph Macon College as opposition. The road trip will take place during vacation, but the baseball team will be away once again at the beginning of April. The Minutemen will be at Southeastern Massachusetts University for the [illegible] Tournament. The first home contest will be April 8 against AIC.

Dick Garber's Gorillas open the lacrosse season at Adelphi University on March 26 as they meet Cornell. The stickmen swing by Hofstra March 29 before the first home game on April 3 against the Huskies of Connecticut.

The outdoor track team starts the season at home with an April 2 meet against Boston College. Three days later, coach Ken O'Brien's trackmen host Boston University and Northeastern. The highlight of the season should be the New England Championships, which are being held at the UMass track on May 17.

The varsity tennis schedule gets underway April 7 with a home match versus Tufts. The netmen will have to travel for the next three meets against Yankee Conference opponents Rhode Island, Vermont and New Hampshire.

[illegible] varsity golf squad faces Rhode Island in a home match on April 8, then visits New Haven, Connecticut to challenge a pair of Ivy League teams, Yale and Columbia.

The women's softball squad, coached by Jackie Elliott, initiates its season at Bridgewater State College on April 17. The women will be up against Westfield in the home opener on April 22.

Most of the Spring teams have already been practicing for one or two weeks and the interest will shift quickly from basketball, hockey and gymnastics to baseball, lacrosse and outdoor track.

Take a look around. If everything suddenly seems different it's because Spring and a new sports season are rapidly approaching.

Staff Photo by [illegible]

John McGrail and Frank Carroll (46) chase Northeastern's Bob Flora in the New England two-mile. Both McGrail and Carroll contributed throughout the season by scoring needed points.

Friars eliminate Pitt 101-80

NEW YORK (UPI) — Providence stomped all over Pittsburgh's "Amoeba Defense" for a 101-80 quarterfinals victory in the 38th National Invitation Tournament Tuesday night.

St. John's met Manhattan in the second game of the doubleheader.

Providence, led by 6-foot-5 freshman Bill Eason, punished Pitt [illegible] under the boards in the first half, rolling to a 57-36 lead at the intermission. Eason, who finished with 18 points and 16 rebounds, pulled in 10 of his rebounds in the first half as the Friars outrebounded the Panthers 30-17 in the stanza.

Mark McAndrew had 17 points and Gary Bello added 16 for Providence.

Pitt, which never came closer than 14 points in the second half, was led by freshman Larry Harris with 15 points.

Outside auditor hired to verify Ed School findings

By JUDY [illegible]
Staff Reporter

UMass President Robert C. Wood said yesterday that an outside accounting firm has been called in to review already completed internal audits at the School of Education.

Wood said he hired the firm Coopers & Lybrand, an international accounting firm with special expertise in university financing, to evaluate fiscal procedures at the School of Ed and conduct whatever additional audits are needed.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery requested an internal outside audit in a meeting with the president yesterday.

Bromery said that UMass Treasurer Kenneth W. Johnson's staff was inadequate to handle the audits at the scandal-plagued School of Education.

Bromery said his relationship with Johnson had been "strained" and that Johnson, under orders from Wood, has not provided him with any information on the audits.

"This review will in certain respects parallel, but not duplicate efforts by internal and external auditors and investigators, and it is particularly important that it be complete."

The School of Education has been the subject of FBI and HEW probes into allegations of misuse of funds. The FBI have acknowledged that $100,000 may have been criminally mishandled by the School of Ed administrators.

A preliminary report on the internal audit conducted by Johnson has revealed that $3,900 was paid to two consultants who may not exist. Also, the report revealed that monies earmarked for a vocational training program has not been located in local bank accounts.

A federal Grand Jury sitting in Boston has subpoenaed School of Ed records.

"The entry of the federal grand jury into this matter has intensified concentration on allegations with criminal implications. While the work of both the academic visiting committee and the external audit continues, it is also vital that the university undertake a review of fiscal and administrative procedures of the school beyond the immediate scope of the present investigation", said Wood.

A special blue-ribbon committee was appointed at the March 5 Board of Trustees meeting with the charge of studying the strengths and weaknesses of the School of Ed. The faculty senate also appointed an ad hoc committee to study academic standards and procedures of the School as well as to investigate the relationship between School of Ed administrators and campus administrators.

Wood said "in engaging the firm of Coopers and Lybrand, I have had the full support of Chancellor Bromery and Treasurer Johnson, both of whom share my concern that all aspects of the present investigation be completed in a thorough and timely manner."

Wood said the firm would report to him directly with periodical reports, but set no deadline.

inside

Government silent on CIA disclosure of sunken Soviet submarine
- See page 5

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-2550
THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1975 AMHERST, MASS. VOLUME CIV, ISSUE [illegible]

weather

Rain ending, followed by partial clearing in the afternoon, high in the 50's followed by clear skies on Friday. Since so many people are cutting classes Friday, we'd like to take up this space to wish you a happy vacation.

Administration hit with budget cut

Not to affect academics

By DONNA [illegible]
Staff Reporter

State Secretary of Education Paul Parks said yesterday he has instructed UMass President Robert C. Wood to make budget cuts in administration — not academics.

In addition to speaking to him verbally, Parks said he sent a letter to Wood about a week ago telling him "not to cut academics or support, but to concentrate on cutting the administrative budget".

Cutting the administrative budget, he said, does not mean salary cuts, but possibly laying off administrative staff.

Parks told the Collegian as Secretary of Education, he has approved the budget. He said Wood has an obligation to follow the directive because he (Parks) is "Dukakis's agent."

"If Wood does not present me with the kind of budget I request, I won't approve it," said Parks.

SGA President Rick Savini's Task Force will meet with Parks, Monday to discuss the UMass budget, according to Mark Kaiserman, Orchard Hill Area Government president and member of the Task Force.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said last night that Wood did not mention Parks directive at a budget meeting they attended in Boston yesterday. Bromery also said he had no knowledge of it.

Wood could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Bromery stressed last night that any cuts in administrative staff would eventually hurt the students.

"I'm willing to make cuts in the administration if the students are willing to put up with the hassles of longer lines and less efficiency."

He also questioned what Parks considered "administration". Bromery said his idea of administration is the offices of the President, the Chancellor and the Vice Chancellors.

"All others keep the system moving. If I dropped my staff I'd have to go on a 24 hour day, seven days a week and I still would have more work than I could handle."

"If we make cuts it is my intention to cut equally or at a greater level in the administration," he said.

"We can trip the fat, there's no doubt about it, but it's not a simple thing to do."

Staff Photo by [illegible]

After a rough day on campus, some members of the class of '91 are soon on their way to catch a bus home.

'Rent Control will be extended'

Commitment made by Senate chairman at hearing

BOSTON (AP) - The legislature's Local Affairs Committee told a crowd of angry rent control advocates yesterday that the five-year old law will be extended before it expires at the end of the year.

The commitment was made by Sen. Stephen J. McGrail, D-Malden, Senate chairman of the committee, early in the State House hearing in Gardner Auditorium. The hearing was halted for about 30 minutes by an outburst from the crowd, made up primarily of young people.

"There is no question that rent control will continue to exist in the commonwealth," McGrail said after the hearing resumed.

Three persons were arrested when they tried to display a pro-rent control banner and the audience of about 300 began a hand-clapping chant of "get the cops out," referring to Capitol police who made the arrests.

The three were later charged with disorderly conduct and one of those arrested was charged with assault and battery stemming from a tussle with police when the arrests were made.

Capitol Police Chief Paul Doherty called in a contingent of about 15 Metropolitan District Commission Police some in riot helmets in case of further trouble, but there was none.

Earlier, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis had testified in favor of his bill to make rent control a permanent local option. It is now in force in the governor's home town of Brookline, plus Boston, Cambridge and Somerville.

"Rent control is not a panacea for our housing ills, nor is it a substitute for new housing construction," Dukakis said. "But our experience with rent control has shown that a well-administered program can be instrumental in halting runaway rental costs."

Later, after the disturbance, McGrail told the audience, "It is fair to say that rent control will be extended."

The Local Affairs Committee has already taken a preliminary vote favoring rent control extension for eight years.

Senate approves popular election of SGA president

By CHAS D'CONNOR
Staff Reporter

For the first time in the school's history, the president of the Student Government Association (SGA) will be popularly elected next year.

After lengthy debate on the subject, the Student Senate voted by a 23-11 margin to establish the new format.

All members of the student body will be able to vote in the election. Likewise, all members of the student body are eligible to run, provided they get 250 signatures on a nomination petition.

The Senate also moved to allot $1,500 for the funding of the election. Those monies would be equally divided among the candidates, provided that none of the candidates receives more than $250 for his campaign.

In other action taken by the Senate last evening, a recommendation to the Board of Trustees to establish a $10 application fee was tabled for three weeks.

The University is one of the only institutions in the U.S. that does not charge an application fee. To establish this fee for the fall of '76 would be to create added revenue, delaying the elimination of some student programs.

The Senate also moved to allow the Human Rights committee to define the term "cultural" in relation to debate over whether or not the Asian American Student Association should be funded from a "Culture fund." That fund was previously set aside by the SGA for special interest cultural awareness groups. Primary opposition to the funding of the organization with non allocated SGA funds came from Treasurer Jack Margossian.

Margossian's objections stemmed from the fact that out of an approximate $900,000 projected budget for next year, $267,260 has already been approved. "The budget will run about $100,000 over once the Student Senate Transit Service and the Student Senate office budget are added in," Margossian said.

"The Senate has obligations to serve the greater majority of students first," said Margossian. "Those organizations I am referring to are those such as the area governments, WMUA, the Collegian and the SATS."

"America is the melting pot of the world and UMass is a microcosm of America, but to fund this special interest awareness group and not the rest of them on campus would be a great injustice."

A report from the Academic Affairs Committee stated that the committee is planning to organize a student lobby in the state legislature if at all possible.

Art major creates visual 'essay'

By JIM PAULIN

Art with a capital A, an essay written by beat philosopher Allan Watts was interpreted via acrylics, oil paints, pastel, magic markers by a UMass art student.

Nancy Elwell a senior art major displayed her work in the Student Union gallery. The exhibit opened Sunday and ran through Wednesday.

Staff Photo by Joe Stoddart

Nancy Elwell, explaining her works to the critical eyes of art department faculty members.

The essay by Watts dealt with art today, tomorrow and yesterday. Watts says art was primarily for the aesthetic embellishment of practical, functional objects. "No one ever made anything for the express purpose of adorning a museum or being shown in a gallery of being commended in a newspaper," said Watts.

Elwell took Watts excerpts from Watts essay and put them on canvas. The paintings do not betray the visual for the verbal, however, most of the writing is colorful illegible scrawlings. She said her goal was design, not dictation.

"It went from using quotes to using symbols that looked like letters," she added.

The project earned Elwell six credits and consisted of 28 paintings.

During the show, Elwell said she was frequently asked the proverbial question "what's it all mean."

"This whole thing has drained me. I get tired of defending everything. You just play with paint spontaneously, and you look at it, and if it's not balanced, you throw it away," she said.

SW Assembly tables racism/sexism requirement

By GLENNA WYMAN
Staff Reporter

After a lengthy and somewhat heated discussion, the Southwest Assembly (SWA) voted Tuesday night to "table" a proposal that would have withheld Student Activities Tax funds from Southwest dormitories which do not have on-going racism and sexism programs.

Jeff Hamilton, sponsor of the bill, maintained at the meeting that the SWA had set combatting racism and sexism as Southwest priorities and that it now had the responsibility of implementing them.

Frank Brock, SWA communication coordinator brought up

turn to p. 10

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

[illegible]

Voter registration drive attracts 650 new voters

By GARY McWILLIAMS
Staff Reporter

Amherst received over 650 new voters as the result of a two-day drive for student voter registration in the campus center, according to Town Clerk Estelle Matusko.

Matusko said she was not surprised at the large amount of students seeking to register. "The real significance" she said, is whether they turn out and vote."

Acting on a petition by the Student Organizing Project (SOP) and the Student Senate, the Amherst Board of Registrars set up enrollment tables in the Campus Center and a Southwest Dining Commons.

Doug Stanley of the Progressive Candidates Pool (PCP) said campus groups had requested four locations to accommodate student voter registration. "I'd have to assume," said Stanley, "that more locations would have increased enrollment."

Members of the University State Communications Council (USCC) provided last minute registers transportation to and from the Town Clerk's office on Wednesday. A USCC sponsored van patrolled nine campus locations picking up those who wished to register.

Tuesday, 545 students registered at tables stationed on the Concourse level of the Campus Center, according to Matusko. Four town officials working from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. attracted large crowds of students throughout the day, she said. Long lines of students waited to register to vote in the April town elections.

Last week a similar campaign netted 105 new voters at Berkshire Dining Commons in Southwest.

Ahora treasurer quits

Cruz attempting to form new group

By FRED GOSIEWSKI
Staff Reporter

The treasurer of the organization of Spanish-speaking students on campus has resigned in what appears to be a personal dispute with the rest of the officers, and has sought to transfer one-half of the funds of that organization to start her own group.

Doris Cruz, former treasurer of AHORA, handed in her letter of resignation last weekend, and asked the Student Senate to appropriate funds to form the Young Pragmatists Association.

The Student Senate has refused to act on the funds transfer, in part because the organization proposed by Cruz and her husband Juan does not appear to have broad-based support.

"I don't think we can cut a budget in half for no legitimate reason," said Student Senate Treasurer Jack Margossian, in reference to the AHORA budget.

"We can't take the money away once it's been allocated," he added.

Cruz claims that she felt "alienated" in the organization, in part because she is a woman. "My feelings aren't being listened to," she said.

"I think the organization (AHORA) is headed for trouble," Cruz remarked, because of possible legal disputes that the group may be involved in.

She said the Board of Editors of Eco Latino, the newspaper of AHORA that is inserted in the Collegian, may be violating copyright laws, and that the persons who are controlling the publication have the impression that they can't be sued.

Possible problems arising from contract disputes may confront AHORA, says Cruz. She feels that the persons who are formulating the budget for the organization are not familiar with the constitution of the Student Government Association.

"I have kept the organization out of the courts," asserted Cruz. "I did the job better than anyone."

turn to p. 3

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[illegible]
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HABITAT

IMPORTANT FINANCIAL AID NOTICE

★ ★ PLEASE NOTE ★ ★

A. ALL U-Mass Financial Aid applicants should pick up and file the U-MASS application for aid as well as the appropriate financial statement and other required aid applications. All forms should be available in the Financial Aid Office (243 Whitmore) AFTER April 1, 1975.

For priority consideration, the U-MASS application MUST be complete and filed BEFORE May 1, 1975.

B. Applications and assistance will be available in the following locations:
1. CAMPUS ASSISTANCE CENTER (Campus Center Concourse) —
April [illegible]
April [illegible]
2. FINANCIAL AID OFFICE (243 Whitmore Administration Building) —
April [illegible]

C. Special GROUP INFORMATION SESSIONS will be held on campus at the following times and locations:

1. Orchard Hill-Central [illegible]
2. Southwest [illegible]
3. Sylvan [illegible]
4. Northeast [illegible]
5. Campus Center [illegible]

GSS seeks 'more input'

Wood requests 'white paper'

By STEVE TRIPOLI
Staff Reporter

A Graduate Student Senate committee preparing a "white paper" requested by UMass President Robert Wood, is in need of more input from the graduate community according to Graduate Senate Vice President Barbara Stack.

Wood requested the paper in the hope it will be used as part of the University's rationale when the battle for the UMass budget goes to the State legislature.

"We feel it is something the whole graduate community should know about," said Stack. She explained that the paper would have two main parts.

First, it will examine "the role of graduate education vis a vis the University, community, and state, to justify it (graduate education) as an investment to the decision makers," she said.

The second part of the paper will deal with "a review of graduate education as it is, and a suggestion of directions it might take," according to Stack.

Stack said at the present time the committee which is working on the paper consists of graduate students in the fields of linguistics, German, geology, psychology, economics, and business. "You can see that there are gaps," she said.

"We'd like to invite people from other areas to join the committee."

After next week's vacation and prior to the release of the paper the committee will be working on other means of soliciting input. A questionnaire will be issued "to fill in gaps in the data we already have," according to Stack.

Open hearings will also be held. "We'll ask people to speak on two issues," said Stack, "the justification of a graduate education, and the conditions of their education and their experiences on this campus."

Stack stressed that the data being collected is not only for the white paper, but will be generally available to grad students. "Not only will this committee come out with a white paper, but we will have something for a future reference,"

These groups will be able to avail themselves of the information that the committee compiles.

Persons from the graduate community interested in taking part in the committee are requested to contact Barbara Stack in Room 919 Campus Center or at 545-0970.

SW committee will listen to fund requests tonight

The Southwest Budget Committee is holding open hearings tonight from 5 to 7 p.m. for Southwest groups which are requesting funds for the 1975-76 academic year.

The committee which is composed of nine Southwest students and six staff members asks groups to submit three requests: one set of figures at 100 per cent of the money needed for their planned activities; and the second and third requests set at 90 and 80 percent of the desired budget, indicating where cuts would be made and why.

The hearings for each group are scheduled on 15-30 minute intervals and include requests from various dormitories, SW centers, and offices.

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

The end or the beginning? Another student's car rides off into the sunset.

Possible parking solution: upgrading of bus system

This is the final article of a three-part series on towing and parking at UMass. Tuesday's Collegian *examined the sudden increase in towing; the use of Amherst Towing and not some other firm; and the agreements existing between Amherst Towing and the University. Yesterday's* Collegian *looked at the parking situation in general. Today's final article analyzes the problem and makes some recommendations.*

By DANIEL LEWIS
Staff Reporter

The ultimate solution to the parking problem may be in upgrading the bus system and initiating a pedestrian campus, according to directors of parking, transportation and transit operations.

Bob Kittle, director of Parking and Transportation, has forwarded proposals to this effect and Bob Gooding, director of the Student Senate expressed his agreement with the idea in an interview. Gooding stressed, however, that a much improved bus system would be necessary before such a plan could be implemented.

The administration is presently preparing an application for federal funds to finance necessary improvements, according to Kittle. At peak times, the buses would have to run as often as every five minutes if the plan is to work, he said.

Already there are small steps being taken to reduce the number of cars on campus. This year the parking registration fee was reduced from five to three dollars for people willing to park in peripheral lots, Kittle said.

While these proposals may be solutions to the problem, they are not likely to be implemented in the near future because of cost and administrative difficulties as reported in Tuesday's *Collegian*. In the meantime, if tension is to be relieved, short range steps must be taken.

If parking regulations are necessary, which those who purchase stickers seem to feel, and if ticketing is not sufficient enforcement, then minimizing the ill effects of towing may be one way to ease tension.

Last semester people who bought stickers had great difficulty in finding a parking space in their assigned lot because of illegally parked cars. One student who purchased a sticker for lot 32 started his own towing service as a result.

Non enforcement seemed to encourage people to park in illegal spaces.

The possibility of a University or student-run towing service was researched by the Student Government Treasurer's office last year.

The study concluded that the cost of towing would have to be 40 dollars a car if the operation was to

turn to page 12

Concensus of opinion:

If faculty unionizes, students must follow suit

By SANDY CAPLIN
Staff Reporter

Doug Phelps of the Student Organizing Project said yesterday that the formation of a faculty union, "will not hinder the formation of an independent student union."

[illegible]

Damage to transmitter keeps WFCR off the air

Damaged electrical service to the transmitter of WFCR-FM on campus which occurred at 1:20 a.m. Tuesday was expected to keep the station off the air for repairs until late last night or probably this morning, the station manager said yesterday.

[illegible]

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[illegible]

Vietnam evacuates Hue, six provinces

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnam ordered evacuation of the northern city of Hue yesterday, swelling the tide of refugees to over half a million and leaving roughly 80 per cent of the country open to Communist control.

High U.S. officials expressed doubt the government eventually would be able to retain control of more than the III and IV Corps in South Vietnam — the military area around Saigon and the Mekong Delta where the Viet Cong has strong enclaves.

Refugees began flooding out of three provinces Sunday and three additional more yesterday amid reports of imminent surrender of huge chunks of South Vietnamese territory.

The withdrawal from the six provinces, combined with territory in South Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia that is already in Communist hands, accounts for about 75 per cent of Indochina.

Officially, the South Vietnamese government has only ordered the abandonment of Hue, the capital of Thua Thien province, and three provinces in the Central Highlands — Pleiku, Kontum, and Darlac.

But in fact these withdrawals have sparked a mass exodus from all of Thua Thien province, the neighboring province of Quang Tri, and the province of Tuyen Duc in the Central Highlands, bringing the total number of provinces evacuated to six.

In Manila, Phan Quang Dan, South Vietnam's deputy premier, appealed to Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos to mediate a cease-fire, and there were increasing signs of secret negotiations with the Communists and South Vietnam.

Vietnamese government officials urged more than 300,000 civilians to flee the former imperial capital of Hue, South Vietnam's third largest city and capital of Thua Thien province.

The provincial governor told residents two North Vietnamese divisions were poised for attack.

It was a strong indication the Saigon government was preparing to abandon the two northernmost provinces of Quang Tri and Thua Thien near the North Vietnam border in addition to three surrendered in the Central Highlands.

Refugees from neighboring Quang Tri province immediately joined those fleeing from Hue.

The government Sunday officially ordered an evacuation of an estimated 250,000 civilians and soldiers from the Central Highlands provinces of Kontum, Pleiku, Darlac.

Panic also spread to the Central Highlands province of Tuyen Duc, where refugees from Dalat, a city of over 80,000, joined the fleeing crowds along dusty dirt roads.

Politicians, students ask Lon Nol to resign

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Government paratroopers supported by propeller-driven bombers counterattacked yesterday to clear rebels from villages within mortar range of Phnom Penh. In the capital, politicians, generals and students expressed more opposition to the Lon Nol regime.

Sources close to the government leadership disclosed that a group including young political leaders and generals had asked President Lon Nol to step down, but the aging field marshal refused after first indicating he might consider a face-saving arrangement to retire.

About 400 university students met in the capital yesterday to debate whether they should take a stand in favor or against further American military aid, but were unable to reach a decision and called another meeting for tomorrow. There have been several student demonstrations in the past against Lon Nol.

Student leaders urged that a demonstration be staged against American aid on grounds it was prolonging the fighting in Cambodia, but they were shouted down by supporters of the assistance.

The move to get the resignation of the 62-year-old field marshal, which has become stronger since a cabinet reshuffle eight days ago, apparently reached an impasse.

The impasse was said to be created because of Lon Nol's insistence on having some of his supporters in seats in the new government. Those who seek his resignation also feel that the U.S. Congress would be better disposed toward providing more military aid if Lon Nol left the scene.

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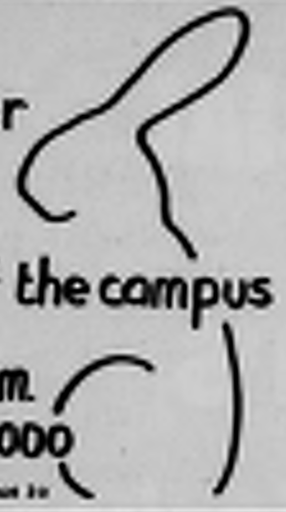
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SUNDAY, MARCH 30

Government silent on submarine affair

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford had a personal "no comment" yesterday to disclosure that the CIA had partially salvaged a sunken Soviet submarine which carried nuclear warheads, secret codes and target plans.

The Departments of State and Defense also refused to talk about the Pacific Ocean salvage operation, performed with a specially designed vessel owned by billionaire Howard Hughes, or its possible effects on U.S.-Soviet relations.

Ford gave his two-word response to the disclosure when he was questioned by reporters while waiting outside the White House to greet visiting Yugoslav Prime Minister Dzemal Bijedic. There was also a "no comment," in English, from the Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow.

But already demands were being made for an investigation of the secret operation in the depths of the Pacific which almost garnered a treasure trove of Soviet coding machines and ciphers, battle plans and nuclear tipped missiles.

Intelligence sources said the Hughes-owned Glomar Explorer, a floating laboratory for underwater research, located and recovered about a third of the hulk of a Soviet G-class diesel-powered nuclear missile submarine last summer three miles down on the bottom of the Pacific between Hawaii and the Far Eastern Soviet naval base of Vladivostok.

Intelligence sources said that the submarine, which normally carries a crew of about 86, exploded for unknown reasons in 1968 and went to the bottom.

After Soviet ships tried and abandoned salvage operations, the CIA quietly moved in under cover of an ocean-mining vessel the agency designed and financed but which was built by Hughes' Summa Corp.

There were indications that the deal may have been made directly with the recluse billionaire known for his secretiveness and penchant for flamboyant projects. Hughes was last reported living in isolation in the Bahamas.

The CIA-designed Glomar Explorer, equipped with grappling irons, claws, underwater television, and sonar and other sophisticated equipment managed to raise the Soviet hulk almost to within a mile of the surface, intelligence sources said.

Then the back of the 320-foot long craft broke, dropping the most important intelligence-potential part back to the bottom. The portion salvaged, with a number of bodies of Soviet sailors still inside was brought to the surface.

The bodies were buried at sea "with full honor respects according to the Russian Naval manual," the sources said.

news summary

Oil threat denied

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger yesterday gave a public assurance to Saudi Arabia that the United States was not threatening military force against its oil fields.

He then returned to Israel for the decision of a crucial cabinet meeting on Israel's next proposals for an agreement with Egypt.

A senior American official said Kissinger's attempts to bring about a new agreement between Egypt and Israel were moving more slowly than he had originally expected. The main hangup was still over the price Egypt will pay in return for an Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai passes and oil fields.

Busing foes protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a thousand demonstrators, most from Boston, marched on the U.S. Capitol yesterday in a pouring rain to lobby for federal anti-busing legislation.

None of the members of the Massachusetts congressional delegation attended the demonstration. "I'm standing here like you waiting for one single member of the Massachusetts delegation," City Councilor Albert "Dapper" O'Neil told the crowd, "and I'm ashamed of them."

Senate votes on aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate passed a $3.6 billion foreign aid appropriation bill yesterday after stripping from it [illegible] million in proposed reconstruction aid for Cambodia, South Vietnam and Laos. The vote was 57 to 40.

Before final passage, the Senate added $100 million in increased funds for birth control and food programs abroad.

The House last Thursday passed a $3.6 billion version of the foreign aid appropriations, and the two bills now go to a joint conference committee to adjust the differences.

Nixon called 'crook'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The late Chief Justice Earl Warren was quoted yesterday as having said that former President Nixon was "a cheat, a liar and a crook" who abused the American people.

Writing in the current issue of Esquire magazine, Alden Whitman, a writer for the New York Times, said that Warren also referred to his successor, Warren Burger, as "a horse's ass."

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Notices

Five College Black studies seminars

The Five College Black Studies Executive Committee will be sponsoring three seminars this semester. The first to be held Thursday, March 20, presents Professor Althea Waites of the Music Department of Smith College in a lecture-demonstration entitled: "Piano Music of Early 20th Century Black Composers". Professor Waites will discuss Black composers during the post-emancipation period and the obstacles faced by Black musician-composers who work in the European idiom. The highpoint of the seminar will be an analysis, with demonstrations, of the piano music of several Black composers. The seminar will be held at 6 p.m. in the Gerald Penny Black Cultural Center at Amherst College. The entire Five College Community is invited to attend. An informal reception will follow immediately.

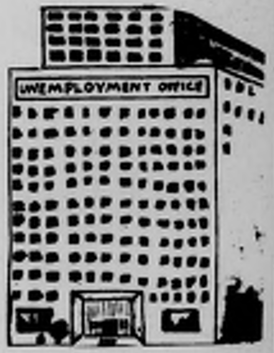

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BALLENTINE ALE, 12 oz. N.R.	case $3.75,	6 Pak $1.45
HEINEKEN BEER, 12 oz.	case $12.75,	6 Pak $3.25

Easter Egg Special — Med. White Eggs	doz. 69c
Cabot's Vermont Cheese (1 yr. old)	lb. $1.49
Vermont Fresh Milk	½ gal. 72c, gal. $1.43
Janex Kielbasa	lb. $1.39
Top Round Roast	lb. $1.49
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Top Round Steak	lb. $1.59
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Folk concert at Hampshire tonight

A folk concert to benefit the Mohawk nation in Ganienkeh will be held tonight at 8 p.m., House 3, Donut 5, at Hampshire College. Donation is $1. Beer will be served.

The people of Ganienkeh (Land of the Flint) are attempting to live a traditional life on their traditional homeland near Eagle Bay, New York. They have met with stiff resistance, due to the U.S. government's refusal to recognize the Treaty of 1794. The people of Ganienkeh have been threatened with a roadblock, which would cut off all traffic and supplies.

We are hoping to supply Ganienkeh to outlast the roadblock. Contributions can be dropped off at the Veteran's Coalition, 411 Student Union, UMass.

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JUNE 24
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The extended tour for the mind. 260 courses are being offered. Classes meet from the solstice to the latter days of August, June 24 to August 15. Registration is by mail or in person at Boyden Gym, Monday, June 23, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Financial Aid and Counseling are available.

Evening College
June 24-August 15
Classes meet summer evenings from 7 until 10.

For those who like to learn after the sun goes down. Almost 90 courses including everything from art to zoology. Registration is by mail or in person at Boyden Gym, Monday, June 23, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. This session is from June 24 to August 15. Counseling and Financial Aid are available.

These courses are brought to you by the University of Massachusetts' Summer Program Office and Division of Continuing Education. (413) 545-0006

Please send me information concerning: ○ Summer I ○ Summer 2 ○ Evening College
[illegible]

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UMASS/AMHERST—Where else?

Essay/

The two faces of Gallo

By DAN HOROWITZ

Joshua Simon's shag haircut must have cost more than Vince Silva's whole outfit. Someone looked out of place, either the Gallo rep with the mod suit or UFW's rep with jeans and track shoes. J. P. Morgan was in the ballroom. He kept holding up signs saying "look sincere." Simon looked sincere for over an hour, after that he looked stupid. Stuff some dummy in a suit, give him a simple point (we're just innocent bystanders caught in a jurisdictional dispute) and he can talk your ear off for hours. The UFW rep seemed like a nice guy, sort of a nice guy to debate with since [illegible]

[illegible]

Who owns the land?
The Gallo family.
Who makes the profits?
The Gallo family.
Who does the work?
The farmworkers.
I still don't understand.

[illegible]

J.P. Morgan laughed to himself and said "Boy Smirnoff's you dummy!"

—BOYCOTT GALLO—

Dan Horowitz is a Collegian Commentator

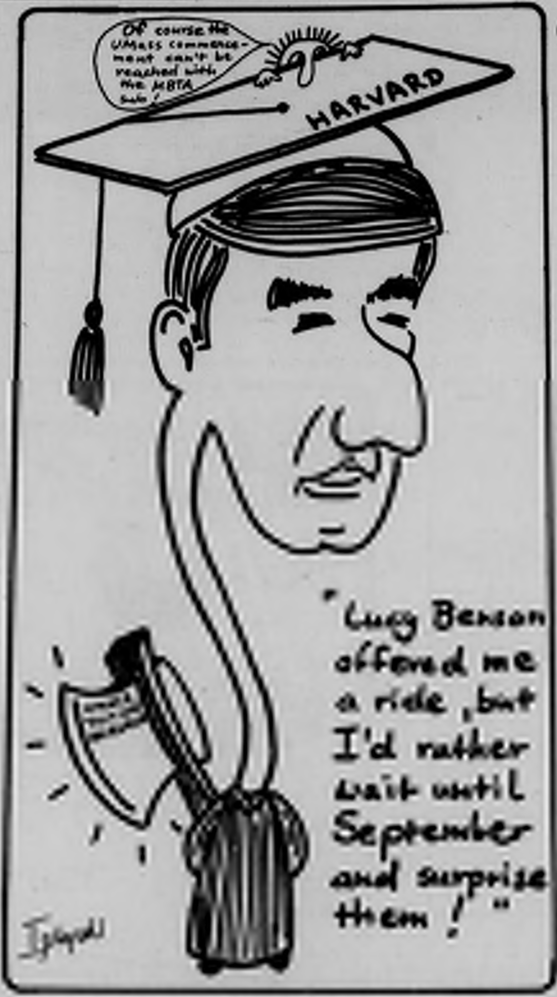
Of course the UMass commencement can't be reached with the MBTA bus!
HARVARD
"Lucy Benson offered me a ride, but I'd rather wait until September and surprise them!"
Iglapidi

Opinion/

How sweet it is

By JIM PAULIN

In the beginning of the school year, vast stainless steel tubs of sugar in tablespoon bags were set out on tables in the dining room section of most Dining Commons. But, as the cost of sugar rose, the little bags were moved from the area into the lunch line area (which is in a separate room) because too much sugar was going into coffee outside the D.C.'s. The idea was that if the sugar could be closely supervised, if it was nearer the D.C. employees, less would leave in peoples' pockets instead of their stomachs. But, evidently sugar "security" was inadequate because soon the little bags disappeared and the sugar was now domiciled in cylindrical glass containers with a silver plated dome and a hole in the top for the sugar [illegible]

[illegible]

Jim Paulin is a Collegian Commentator

Cooling the Cold War

By PAUL BRADLEY

[illegible]

Commentary

[illegible]

Paul Bradley is a Collegian commentator

Letters

Fair health policy?

To the Editor:

[illegible]

James R. Baltimore

THE NEXT TIME YOU BUY WINE, BOYCOTT GALLO!!
[illegible]

Show your concern about tuition increases and the uni-fee. Plan to attend the UMass trustees' meeting the first Wednesday after vacation. It will be in Campus Center room 101 at 2 p.m. A public meeting can be attended by the public!

E. Patrick McQuaid

Signifying nothing

Each morning at breakfast, from my window, I witness the great American (a) tragedy, (b) success story, (c) dream, or (d) dilemma.

(1) a & c, (2) b & c, (3) a & b, (4) d, or (5) b.

As sometimes, steaming, hot coffee rises to my lips I scan the streets below my apartment. It is quarter to nine (what am I doing up at this time anyway); the door of the lower apartment from the two-family across the street opens and out steps a young pseudo-executive clad in white trench coat and double-knits, a brown leather brief case at his side; a contemporary Olympian.

He strolls across the porch and descends the stairs into the driveway. The blinds at the window rise rapidly and a small child with mother appear. The elder takes her child's hand and waves it to the departing father. He turns back not once, but hurriedly reaches for the car door. The red Plymouth is facing out into the street prepared to make a hasty departure, [illegible]

[illegible]

E. Patrick McQuaid is associate executive editor of the Collegian

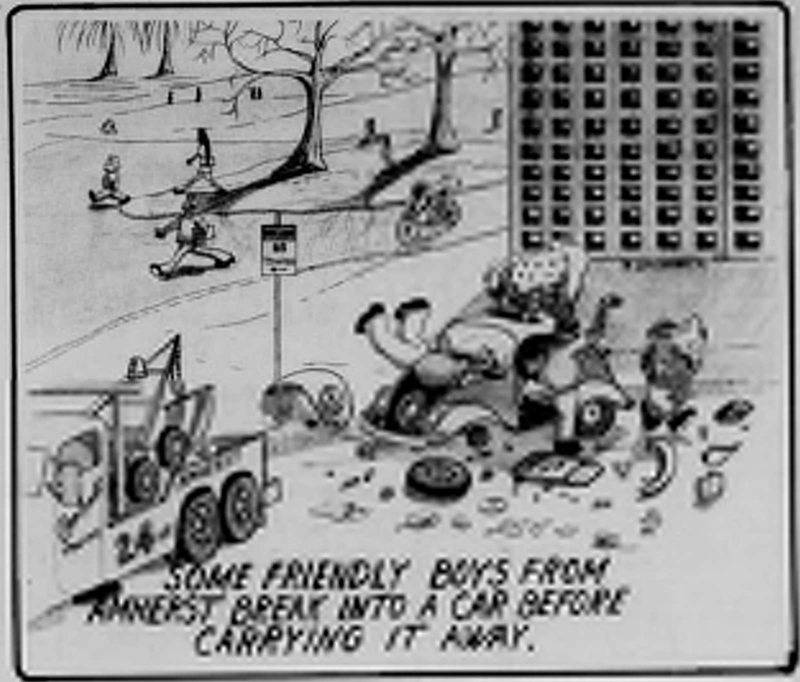
SOME FRIENDLY BOYS FROM AMHERST BREAK INTO A CAR BEFORE CARRYING IT AWAY.

Commentary/

Behind steel doors

By SARAH GRAMBS

[illegible]

...more letters

Identity under attack

To the Editor:

[illegible]

Linda L. Lima
K. Leigh Watkins

Stockbridge: Apathy or ignorance?

To the Editor:

[illegible]

Christopher Browning Jr.

An early release for rapists?

To the Editor:

[illegible]

Greek sophomores chosen to join 'Arcon' guide service

By CARLENE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Twenty-two sophomores from the Greek area were selected on March 8 and 9 to become members of Arcon, the University Guide Service.

The 83 applicants went through "two intensive eight minute interviews designed to test their knowledge of the University, ability to react favorably in a high pressure situation, and their poise in dealing with large groups of people," according to John Tate, selections chairperson of Arcon.

Arcon, which means "guide" in Greek, is sponsored by the Greek Council and is a standing committee of the Council. It is the only existing guide service of the University. Arcon was originally established in 1966 by a group of Greek men to improve what they called "the beer-drinking image of Greeks." It remained an all male group until 1971 when women were admitted to the group.

In the past Arcon has given tours to state legislators, and prominent individuals such as Ramsey Clark, Warren Berger and Francis Sargent. Its main service, however, is to acquaint parents and visitors with the Amherst campus.

Tours are available Monday through Friday at 1:00 and 2:00, Saturday 9-12:30 and Sunday 1-5.

SW Assembly requirement

cont. from p. 2

opposing arguments, saying that combatting racism and sexism were the responsibilities of the Southwest Center for Racial Understanding and the Southwest Women's Center. She denounced the proposal as being similar to "core requirements" and said that "ramming sexism and racism down throats will only alienate houses from the SWA and the Southwest community."

Assembly members had been directed by the SWA Executive Committee at their last meeting to ask for feedback from their dorm residents.

Black caucus member George Arnett asked that each representative tell the Assembly who they had talked with and what feedback was received. Twelve members had talked to their constituents and the responses were diverse. One representative said her dorm had "no space" for a colloquium.

Treasurer Brian Harrington then made a motion to "table" the proposal until the second meeting after spring break to give the representatives time to go back to their respective dorm governments. SWA President Sanderson concurred, saying that "viable programs" needed to be defined.

Michelle Frank from Melville and Bob Padgett, head of residence of Kennedy, [illegible], opposed the motion to table, saying there was no need for postponement.

WMUA

TODAY'S DISC JOCKEYS ARE RANDY RICHARDSON, STU MACDONALD, FRANDANCE, KEN IRWIN AND CHARLES MANN.

HIGHLIGHTS:

8:40 and 5:30: River Valley Almanac: Comprehensive listing of Valley events.

7:00: Filmmaking House: A rundown and discussion of films in the area.

10:15: Sports Talk. Join hosts Russ Small and Larry Conlon as they talk sports.

At 8 p.m. join host Scott Buchanan this evening for Part 2 of "On Testing". Last week we talked about many of the problems inherent in the current testing system. Tonight we will be looking for your solutions. Our number is 545-2876, we hope to hear from you.

WMUA news is broadcast at 1, 8 and 9, 2, 4, and 10. Headlines are at 7:30 and 8:30 in the a.m.

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toe socks
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UNITY COLLEGE
summer art workshop
[illegible]

Historian speaks in Bicentennial series

Jackson Turner Main, Professor of History at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, will give the third lecture in Historic Deerfield's Bicentennial Series tonight at 8 p.m. His talk on "Rural Society in the Revolutionary Era" will be at the White Church (Community Center) on Memorial Street in Old Deerfield. The public is invited, admission is free, and all are welcome to attend.

Jackson Turner Main is the author of numerous books and articles on politics and society in the period of the American Revolution, including *The Antifederalists: Critics of the Constitution, 1781-1788* (1961), *The Social Structure of Revolutionary America* (1965), *The Upper House in Revolutionary America, 1763-1788* (1967), and *Political Parties before the Constitution* (1973). Main is Director of the Institute for Colonial Studies and Professor of History at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, Long Island.

Vacation library hours

Main Library

Friday, March 21	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 22	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, March 23	Closed
Mon. - Fri., March 24-28	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 29	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, March 30	2:00 p.m. - 12:00 Midnight

Morrill Library

Friday, March 21	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 22	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, March 23	Closed
Mon. - Sat., March 24-29	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, March 30	2:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Music Library

Friday, March 21	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 22	Closed
Sunday, March 23	Closed
Mon. - Fri., March 24-28	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 29	Closed
Sunday, March 30	2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Physical Sciences Library

Friday, March 21	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 22	10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, March 23	2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Mon. - Thur., March 24-27	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Friday, March 28	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 29	10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, March 30	12:00 Noon - 12:00 Midnight

Physics Library

Friday, March 21	8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 22	Closed
Sunday, March 23	Closed
Mon. - Fri., March 24-28	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 29	Closed
Sunday, March 30	Closed

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notes & quotes

Health Center insurance may cover outside care

[illegible]

Housing Authority candidate to speak at P-10 seminar

[illegible]

Bromery, staff to have open meeting

[illegible]

Parking problems

cont. from p. 3

[illegible]

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By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

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notices

[illegible]

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[illegible]	LIST
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Toshiba SR-80	[illegible]
Bozak 201, pr.	[illegible]
	[illegible]

$724	LIST
Onkyo 440	[illegible]
Toshiba SR-80	[illegible]
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Watch for more information about the April 1st Marantz Test Clinic.

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NYC - another view

By RON ARENA

Being from Massachusetts, I've always possessed a negative view of New York. In fact, I've always hated the place.

As a Boston sports fan, I've conditioned myself to feel this way. It's the loyal thing to do. I've learned to hate Walt Frazier, Rod Gilbert, and now Catfish Hunter. I hate the Knicks, Giants, Yankees, Jets, Nets, Mets, and the Sets. And the guy who thought up those unimaginative names causes my stomach to churn with anger.

But my hatred extends beyond the sphere of the sports world. I'll favor Kennedy over Rockefeller. I'll argue that the Charles is less polluted than the Hudson, that the Prudential Center is higher than the Empire State Building. I'll drink Narragansett before Knickerbocker, and I refuse to touch a New York Sirloin. I mean I'm a diehard. The only New Yorker I can stand is my roommate, and only because he's a UMass fan.

Also being a Minuteman follower, I decided to sacrifice my partiality and attend the NIT, feeling it worth the risk of entering the "Concrete Jungle." For a week prior, I contemplated the myth of this city. Would I get mugged? ...stabbed? ...raped? Like I said, it would be worth the risk.

We left for the city on Friday night. There were ten in our party. After a couple hours of driving we reached a sign warning, "Entering New York". I had the Alka Seltzer ready and the window open. But to my astonishment, I needed neither.

After spending the night in the suburbs of the city, at the Grasso Hotel, we headed in for the hopeful UMass manhandling of Manhattan. We reached the city and parked our cars. Cautiously opening the door, expecting a rush of polluted air to enter at any moment, I maneuvered out into the city. Immediately, the myth was shattered. The air was safe to breathe. I could see the top of the Empire State Building. I saw no hookers flaunting their credentials on the sidewalk. And speaking of sidewalks, they were not even covered with garbage.

We took a subway on 42nd street, or 18th street, or 110th street, or whatever. (Whoever named these streets had less imagination than the immortal guy who named the sports teams.) Climbing up from the subway tunnel, Madison Square Garden became a reality. This was it, the "Magical World of M.S.G.", and it wan't even on a T.V. tube. It made Boston Garden look like the YMCA.

After failing in my attempts to scalp an extra ticket, we entered. Escalators! Comfortable seats without having to dodge support beams and hanging balconies to view the action. Not even any signs decorated with four-letter words. For the first time in my life, I admitted New York possessed something that outclassed Boston.

By now it was gametime. With dreams of an NIT championship, I ecstaticly watched John Murphy pump in his first four shots, thinking he was Dave Debuscherre. At the cage, I always envisioned him as John Havlicek, but being so enthralled with this legendary place, my mind was playing tricks.

But after 40 minutes of basketball (or was it 34?), the dream was shattered. And to lose to a team from New York - I was heartbroken.

It took me the entire P.C. - Clemson game to recover from the shock. Then it took me another hour to recover from the Friars' stunning upset.

Finally we exited to the streets again. A member of our crew suggested eating - a fine idea since our stomachs were gurgling. We chose an Italian restaurant, Enrico & Paglieri. Again, I was impressed by something in NYC. What was happening to me? I kept telling myself I'm supposed to hate this place. Had the UMass defeat affected me this seriously?

After a couple hours of indecision, it was time to leave. In a group of ten, a unanimous decision seems as far-fetched as the Knicks winning the NBA championship. Some wanted to go dancing, other carousing, and still one, to the East Side. (I think that's where the ladies of the night were)

Even though we had lost, it had been a good weekend. I still hate the Jets, Nets, et. al., but New York still has class. Maybe I'll even visit again next year if UMass makes the NIT. But if my newest dream materializes, I won't get the chance. UMass will win the NCAA.

"Let the wind carry me" — University dancer, Wendy Laakso.

Dancers impress multitude

By SUSAN DOSKOCIL
Staff Reporter

The University Dancers were well received in Atlantic City at the Eastern District General Assembly of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation after their 1:30 p.m. Sunday performance.

"My pride continued to grow every second. I thought their performance was absolutely outstanding!" remarked Dr. [illegible] F. [illegible], Department Chairman of the University's Department for Professional Preparation in Physical Education and Dance.

According to Karen [illegible] "Many people were amazed at the sophistication of the University Dancers — that any University group could be so advanced! But they really thought that the performance quality brought it across professionally."

"The audience felt we really enjoyed it!" according to Wendy Laakso.

"A lot of people saw things that they'd like to integrate into their programs now. They want to use us as a source of inspiration," said graduate student [illegible].

"There were lots of mouths hanging open in that audience," added [illegible]. "One man said that he was so excited by what he saw that he kept wanting to jump up and down right at that moment."

Jo Orlando spoke with some people who'd left the Five College area, but had seen the group perform when it was first getting started. They said that it was exciting to see how much the group had grown in just five years.

"Someone approached me with a problem he'd been searching for a solution to for years" continued Jo. "He was sure that there was some [illegible] of Physical Education or Recreation that would draw evenly from and integrate both males and females. He was amazed at what he saw in our performance — how dance drew everyone together — and he decided that DANCE was the solution he'd been searching so long for."

UMass was well represented by a large number of faculty members, too. Dr. Lynn Vendien, Dr. Betty Spears and Dr. Larry Locke all received awards. As part of a five person panel, Dr. Larry Locke presented a paper which captivated the audience. Dr. Carol [illegible] presided over one of the meetings. Dr. Walter Kroll delivered a paper on the Psychology of Sportsmanship, and Dr. [illegible] also delivered a paper.

The University Dancers will next be performing on campus in the annual Spring Dance Concert, which will be held in Bowker Auditorium, April 16-18, along with the Concert Dance Group.

The weekend of May 17 they will be going to Colby College in Maine. Among other pieces to be performed as part of that program will be a dance choreographed by Tina [illegible], a UMass '70 graduate who is a member of the faculty up there.

They now have lots of invitations from people who saw them in Atlantic City. It looks like they're going to be a well-traveled group!

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P.R. III is coming to Amherst

Bongers intramural champs

By RUSS SMITH

Another Intramural basketball season bounced to an end last night with the completion of the campus playoffs at Boyden Gymnasium. The men's title went to the Bongers, the co-rec title to the Dunkshots and the women's championship to the Swishes.

There was a big turnout for the game between the Bongers and the Black Oldtimers. I'd estimate almost two hundred students from all over campus. Even some of the Minutemen, Chuck Stevesky, Mike Stokes, and Jim Burke were amongst the spectators. But, no sign of Coach Leaman, who witnessed last year's game.

The game can be divided into two parts: Part one was a good example of basketball. The tapoff to start the game was won by the Bongers, but subsequently stolen away, and the Oldtimers had the lead 2-zip. The Bongers bought the ball right back down court for an easy layup, and the pace was set for the evening.

If I had sat down and written to those of you who didn't make it to the game everything that happened in the contest; how many shots were blocked, how many were missed (etcetera), this whole page of the *Collegian* would be filled. So, I'll try to be brief about it.

The Bongers built up an 11-6 lead, but only lead at half-time 20-16 (this is the end of part one).

Part two was a completely different story - a bad story with a decent ending. With both teams still playing a man-to-man, the Bongers got hot in the next six minutes, outscoring the 'timers 15-6 to lead 35-22. This is probably the most crucial point in the game. The Oldtimers had the ball, but couldn't get it through the hoop. The Bongers whipped a long bomb down court to an open man for what looked to be a sure layup. But one of the Oldtimers ran up behind him and threw and I mean THREW the Bongee off the court, towards the cement wall. Luckily, he didn't become part of it. Two minutes later, another Bonger was the target of a head-lock foul (I thought I was at a wrestling match!). Now I wanted the Oldtimers to win this game, up to this point, but this wasn't good basketball, this was a joke! (Last year in the finals, a black team was going against a white team, but none of this shit happened--). The director of the intramural program, Earl Edwards, had the game stopped for a minute, and talked to both coaches.

Strangely, the Bongers weren't hostile back, kept their cool, and deserved to win the game. And I'm glad they did. The final score was 49-37.

As it turned out, these stupid fouls hurt, as no less than 20 points of the Bonger's total were scored at the charity stripe. Now, I'll admit the refs did miss a few calls, especially on the Bonger's big man, but the way I look at it, the fact that that kid didn't break his head open into the cement wall was reason enough for the refs to miss some obvious fouls. Plus, the good calls even out with the bad ones in the end, anyways.

Jim Kenney, Bob Langlois, and Coach Bruce Guzowski combined for 34 pts, with Rich Drown throwing in another 10 for the Bongers.

Cheap shots: I know I've been sort of unfair to women's intramurals, and the co-rec program. Maybe I'll change over vacation — and maybe not ... the Swishers (women's title) defeated Little Michhs 31-23 ... the Dunkers ran over SAE for the co-rec title 62-16 — hopefully more on them tomorrow...

Staff Photo by Rob Homer

Susan Cantwell, during her dismount off the bars. The gymwomen compete in the E.A.I.A.W. championships starting tomorrow.

Hayes scores 29 points, Bullets annihilate Celts

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) - Elvin Hayes scored 29 points and Mike Riordan 20, Wednesday night as the Washington Bullets smashed the Boston Celtics 97-80 in a showdown of National Basketball Association Division leaders.

The victory gave Washington a 53-20 record and a one-game lead over the Celtics in the loss column [illegible]

[illegible]

Hayes scored 18 first half points as Washington took a 50-38 lead. The Bullets had grabbed an early 16-5 lead behind Riordan and Hayes, but the Celtics closed to within two, 22-20, at the end of the first period.

Hayes then added eight second quarter points as Washington expanded its lead to 12. The Bullets [illegible]

[illegible] in the streath while the Celtics were missing 12 shots in a row.

The Bullets were outrebounded early, but Wes Unseld made his first appearance in nine games and quickly offset Boston's advantage. Unseld played with splints on his broken right pinkey finger.

Paul Westphal led Boston with 17 points and Paul Silas added 16, [illegible]

[illegible]

Habs nip Bruins, 2-1

[illegible]

UPI Telephoto

Bruins' netminder, Ken Broderick, has the best seat in the house as he ponders over the tiny black disk crossing the narrow red line for Montreal's first tally.

Steve Saraceno

Touching all bases

The changing of attitudes [illegible] Manhattan preliminary round [illegible]

Minutemen followers no longer [illegible] achievement in itself. They [illegible] lose in the first round of the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Mad as a march here

by Jeffrey Polman

RATINGS (dedicated to Roger S. Price)

++++ The Rolling Stones

+++ Johnny Winter

++ Grand Funk Railroad

+ Sweet Pie

DON'T LOOK NOW ++++

Excellent dramatic study of psychic phenomena. A couple (Julie Christie and Donald Sutherland) living in Venice are tormented by signs of the possible resurrection of their dead daughter, instigated by a blind clairvoyant and her friend. Director Nicholas Roeg issues a spellbinding maze of clues and terrors, culminating in one of the freakiest climaxes in recent horror history. I'd get high for it if I were you. (**Tonight** in the S.U.B., 7 and 9)

THE FRONT PAGE+++

Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon in a fast-paced look at the newspaper world. It reminds one of **The Sting** and about a half dozen other films which try to capitalize on current trends. But Nixon and the gang started this one, so I guess we should blame them. [illegible]

FUNNY LADY [illegible]

HARRY AND TONTO [illegible]

HOT TIMES [illegible]

LENNY [illegible] highs and lows of Bruce's life and wife (Valerie Perrine). Chock full of excellently re-told routines, hysterical human situations, and alternately depressing ones. (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

Below the Salt Photo by Bob Lampron

A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE [illegible] bare, and with one realistic character after another drifting in and out of the crisis-haunted rooms, you feel you are living inside their very brains. Gena Rowlands, Cassavetes' wife, plays *Mabel Longhetti* so expertly: a [illegible] Falk, as her husband, Nick, is fascinating to watch, as he struggles vigorously to protect his love and balance the reactions of his friends simultaneously. Cassavetes' screenwriting, cinematography, everything is superbly rendered. Never have I [illegible] This is not simply a **woman** under the influence, but a portrayal of a diseased situation where the entire **world** is under some kind of influence, some kind of pressure. It is a work of art. (Campus Cinemas)

MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN++

Roger Moore, who plays James Bond about as good as Helen Keller plays darts, shoots the shit with Scaramanga (Christopher Lee), an extremely boring villain in this **ninth** entry in the series. A lot of [illegible]

THE STING [illegible]

SHAMPOO [illegible]

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN [illegible]

LE PETIT THEATRE DE JEAN RENOIR++++ [illegible]

You still here?

LOCAL MUSIC

[illegible]

CONCERTS

[illegible]

CAPE COD COLISEUM

[illegible]

[illegible]

SOUTHEASTERN MASSACHUSETTS UNIVERSITY

[illegible]

SPRINGFIELD

[illegible]

PROVIDENCE

[illegible]

BOSTON

[illegible]

Chances are . . .

Theatre

Area Theatre:

The Black Egg. Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Centre, 8:00 p.m., March 20-22.

Yes. Emily Dickinson Hall Performing Arts Centre, Hampshire, 8:00 p.m., March 20-21.

Pirates of Penzance. Bowker, 8:00 p.m. on April 3-5, 3:30 on April 6.

Hartford:

Afternoon Tea [illegible] The Hartford Stage Company, March 21-April 27.

Dr. Cavendish. Bushnell Memorial Hall, [illegible] on March 21 & 22, [illegible] on March 22.

Odisseus. Bushnell Memorial Hall, [illegible]

Boston:

Brief Lives. Wilbur Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 2:00 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday, March 20-29.

Osyssey. Colonial Theatre, 7:30 p.m. April 1-26.

Art

ART AREA EXHIBITS

Jones Library — antique maps and prints [illegible]

Leverett Craftsmen and Artists Inc. — assorted crafts on display.

Springfield Museum of Fine Arts — Indian and Japanese [illegible] Art, Richard [illegible] sculptures, [illegible] historical Prints, The Black Presence in the Era of the American Revolution — all exhibits through March 30.

The Bitten End Gallery — Northampton — work by Wang Hui-Ming, UMass professor of art.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Photographic Historical Society of New England — antique photo flea market and show, appraisal service of early photographic materials 10 a.m.-5 p.m. March 22-23, Ramada Inn, East Windsor, Conn.

Five College Exhibits

Amherst College — Paintings and other work by Alvin Smith, French work from the permanent collection, through March 21.

Hampshire College — sculpture by Leonard DeLonga through March 21, Photographs by Michael Vlack, Paintings by Tom Sigel, March 24-28.

Mt. Holyoke College — contemporary Chinese work, Caligraphy by Tong Yang-Tze and paintings by Ho Hwai-Shouh April 7-30.

Smith College Museum of Art — Five Anonymous Paintings from the museum's collection, a didactic exhibit dealing with the problems of such work — "3" photographic images, through April 20 and March 22 respectively.

UMass — Herter Hall Gallery — English Ceramics through March 21, Fabrics by [illegible] of New York City through March 21.

M.F.A. [illegible] printmaking — [illegible] paintings [illegible], March 26-April 4.

Dance

Performance:

UMass Concert Dance Group, Bowker, 8:00 p.m., April 16-19.

Participatory:

International Folk Dancing Club, Cape Cod Lounge, S.U., 7:30 p.m., Mondays.

Haymakers, Square Dance Club, Cape Cod Lounge, S.U., 8:00 p.m., Tuesdays.

Israeli Dancing, Cape Cod Lounge, S.U., 8:00 p.m., Wednesdays.

Dance Free, Campus Center [illegible], 7:30, Sundays.

What is 'Art'?

[illegible]

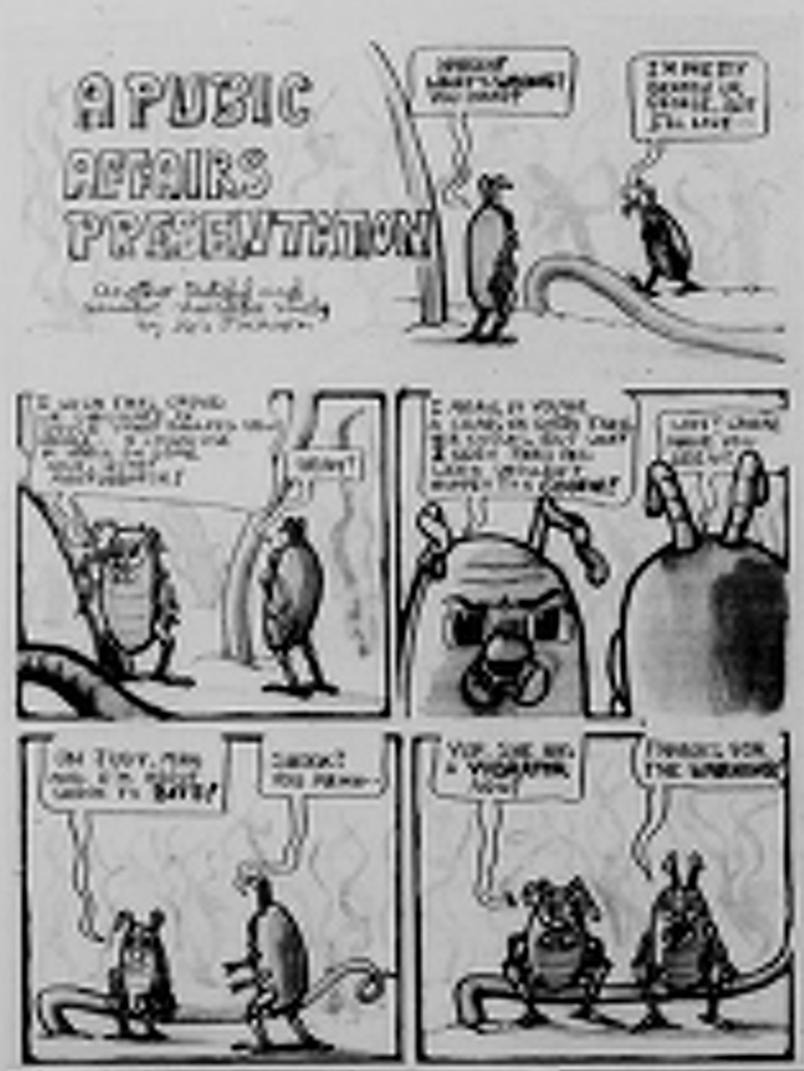
A PUBIC AFFAIRS PRESENTATION

Television Politics

HELP WANTED — [illegible]

[illegible]

The answer — TV politics.

[illegible]

TV TICKER — [illegible]

A psychic thriller.
JULIE CHRISTIE
DONALD SUTHERLAND
"DON'T LOOK NOW"

THURSDAY
MARCH 20
7 & 9
75¢
S.U.B.

VILLAGE INN
DRAKE

AMHERST COMMUNITY PUBLIC ACCESS FORUM

What's on television tonight? You are.

F.C.C. rules mandate one CATV channel open to everyone in the community on a first come first served basis [illegible]

Time For Mime

by [illegible]

[illegible]

"The Dollmaker's Dream" and "The Street Clown" are both [illegible]

[illegible]

"Conscience" was the only piece [illegible]

Art On The Mall

[illegible]

Living Art at The Mountain Farms Mall Through March 22

[illegible]

Glass blowing by Donald Coleman.

[illegible]

Alvin-in-Residence

Mead Art Gallery
Amherst College
Alvin Smith: New Works
through March 21

by [illegible]

[illegible]

You Save Plenty ON A 69!

CALVIN Theatre
AL PACINO
"SERPICO"

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
WINNER 7 ACADEMY AWARDS
THE STING
JACK LEMMON · WALTER MATTHAU
THE FRONT PAGE
WALT DISNEY
2 Academy Award Nominations
"HARRY & TONTO"

TAKE IT EASY BABY

Inventory Sale
20% Off
Everything
FREE WORK SHIRT
with any purchase of $10.00 or more
Jeans — Reindeer Sweaters
Leather Jackets — Cowboy Shirts
Many More Items

Located at: [illegible] TRIANGLE STREET
Amherst, Mass. [illegible]

MARCH 20-21-22
THE red [illegible]

ADULTS ONLY!
forced entry

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST., AMHERST
253-5426

Real In Some Minds

by David Miller

Nico
THE END...
Island ILPS 9311
Total Playing Time: 41:18

I'm not sure where all this death comes from, but if it's so real in some minds, it must have some validity. In case you don't know of Nico, she was once allied with the Velvet Underground. She is a tall, dark-haired woman with a [illegible] The Marble Index [illegible]

The End... [illegible]

[illegible] it some validity, are the indications that we might have done better. In "We've Got the Gold" Nico sings, "We've got the gold, we do not seem too old—And yet it does not bear a single flower". And although we meant well, it was not good enough. "Are you not loyal to your pride? Are you not on the secret side?" "I am a varlet, innocent and vain ("Innocent and Vain")"; "Will I regain my father's gate? ("Valley of the Kings")"; "Very proud and very poor—I'm waiting at your prison door ("We've Got the Gold")." At the end, there's communication barely made and apathy unlike anything ever seen, even more intense than what we have at UMass: "When I remember what to say—You will know me again—And you forget to answer...you seem not to be listening ("You Forget To Answer")". All this is made fairly explicit in the reworking of the Doors epic, "The End", a tale of complete collapse. "This is the end, beautiful friend—I'll never look into your eyes again...No safety, no [illegible]

OK, a great deal of despair, [illegible]

[illegible]

I personally don't believe in [illegible] The End... [illegible]

by H.C.P. Kostek

Fear
JOHN CALE
(Island ILPS 9301)
Time 40:38

Whip-edged atmosphere

Fear is Cale's fifth album since leaving the Velvet Underground, [illegible] The edges of John's art are beginning to show.

Basically, Cale writes four kinds of songs: [illegible]

[illegible]

Laying on top of all these are John's [illegible] Lou Reed [illegible]

[illegible]

My squeak about John's stagnation is made only because he has been such a forceful and innovative musician in the past. Fear is still a bold, mature, [illegible] record that leaves Welsh John as one of the most important [illegible] working today.

The Bottom Forty (and proud of it)

[illegible]

Sonny Boy Williamson
"King Biscuit Time"

[illegible]

Playing away on the thin ice of hooray

by [illegible]

In Concert
Jethro Tull
Springfield Civic Center
March 11

[illegible]

Show...

...and Tull

guitarist Martin Barre, was prancing 'round the stage, [illegible]

[illegible]

With the grammar lesson [illegible]

[illegible]

Barlow's drum solo [illegible]

It was now encore time, and the band didn't disappoint. [illegible]

[illegible] "See ya later."

Cowwws find way into palace

[illegible]
JOHN McLAUGHLIN, DAVE HOLLAND, [illegible]

[illegible]

Alternate Takes
JOHN COLTRANE
(Atlantic)

[illegible]

John Coltrane
Alternate Takes

"...[illegible] notes, all supremely ordered, ever vibrant, ever soaring..."

[illegible]

—Jack Cahill

[illegible]

Finneran's Vary Tales

The Lady or the Tiger: consider the possibilities
by Daniel Finneran

Once upon a time in a land so far away that every call was long distance there ruled a cruel and wicked king. How cruel was he? He was so cruel that he had pay toilets installed in the hospital's dysentery ward. For laffs he would release cats in front of on-duty seeing eye dogs. And every few years he would announce that Christmas would have to be called off because of a hunting accident that occured when he was deer hunting up North. But these few peccadillos aside, he was, on the whole, a real nice guy, beloved and honored by those people of the kingdom who knew what was good for them.

The King was also known for his quaint ideas concerning the administration of justice. Regardless of the crime, the accused faced a special assembly of the King and his court which was held in the right field bleachers of the Royal Ball Park. From the prison in the visiting team's dugout, the accused was marched across the field and presented before the King. In front of the accused were two large and ornately carved oak doors. Having addressed the accused as to the nature of the crime, the King commands the accused to choose and open one of the two doors. Depending on the door chosen, the criminal was either lunch for a tiger, or married on the spot to the lady behind the door.

The King, as if you haven't already quessed, also had a very beautiful daughter. How beautiful was she? She was so beautiful that she could start a clock. Men from as far away as the East Side would come to ask for her hand. Of course occasionally some clown with a foot fetish would show up, but the guards took care of them. However, no matter how much these men tried the King always said no dice. Some said that he was awaiting the man who would fulfill the prophecy he found on a bubble gum wrapper. Others told of the time the King saw an Ingmar Bergman flick and left the theater with his eyes slightly glazed and fixed upon his daughter. Whatever the explanation, it seemed that no one would ever marry the Princess.

Understandably dismayed, the Princess decided to get a little action going on the sly. So, while at the annual Princess's Convention in Chicago she began fooling around with one of the bell boys; one of the elevator operators; one of the cooks from the hotel's kitchen; the doorman; two of the desk clerks; a window washer she discovered outside her window; three Knights of Columbus from a convention next door; and on one rainy Wednesday afternoon even with the eunuch her father sent to guard her. But since it was not a meaningful relationship, she broke it off.

Returning home after the three day convention, the Princess found it difficult adjusting to her pre-convention life. Soon she was rendezvousing with various members of the palace personal. She realized that this was dangerous with her father so near, but she accepted the risks.

Meanwhile, having heard stories from Chicago, the King ordered one of his daughter's maids to spy for him. The King's suspicions were confirmed when the maid brought him the helmet feathers of half of his army; they had been found under the covers of the Princess's bed. The next day the King stormed into her room, catching her with the royal jester.

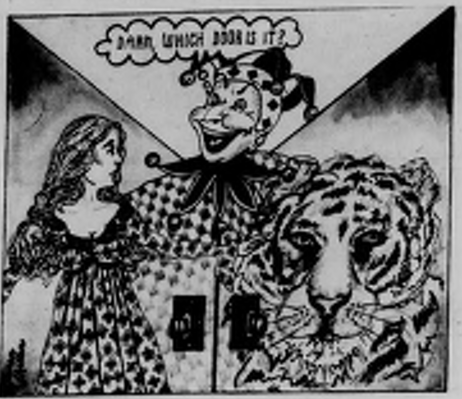
DAMN, WHICH DOOR IS IT?

On orders of the King, the jester was to face the two doors.

For this event the Royal Ball Park had been sold out three days in advance, and all major networks were covering it live. The tiger was a special order from Sears, and the lady had once been a harem favorite of the King — voted Miss Pillow Cushion three years running. School had been called off, and senior citizens were to be admitted free. And while there were reports that Miami had covered a "large" bet on the jester, New York and Vegas had the tiger a three to one favorite.

In the dugout, the jester talked to his coach.

"I just hope I haven't over trained for the lady and neglected the tiger. Those five hours at Madam Malory's Massage Emporium may have been too much."

"Don't worry about it. Nobody ever trains for the tiger."

"Do you think the tiger will be very ferocious?"

"Did you ever see a tiger that wasn't?"

With that the jester was led into the ball park and presented to the King.

"For crimes against my daughter, and for giving straight lines out of uniform you will now choose between the two doors. Your fate is behind one of them. Now choose and meet your fate!"

Stepping forward, the jester reached out and opened the door he had chosen.

At this point the sixty-four dollar question is: did he get the lady, or did the tiger get him? To answer that we must retorn to the night before. The Princess managed to sneak into the dugout and there told him of her plans. She had discovered behind which door the tiger would be and had cleverly marked it as such. By choosing the other door he would be saved. Or would he? Might not the Princess hate the thought of her lover in the arms of the lady as much as in the jaws of the tiger? And might she not purposely mark the door of the lady to make him pick the tiger? All this is conjecture based upon the complexities of the human heart. The jester realized this and was much tormented by his thoughts. And when he was finally before the two doors he saw that the Princess was not at her father's side. What could this mean? Did she want not to see him in the arms of the lady as her plan saved his live; or was her jealousy tempered by some love and she did not want to see him eaten by the tiger, though it was her who would condemn him?

He pondered the possibilities and having arrived at a solution opened the door he knew would have the lady behind it. Not only was the lady there, but sitting next to the lady and at the wheel of a Dodge van was the Princess. How stupid of him to doubt the Princess! Why just the other day she had been talking about getting a second woman into their relationship. She had wanted to try a threesome and this was her chance. He sighed with delight at the thoughts of things to come as the Princess drove the van into the sunset.

Stomaching politics

WILL FOOD TASTE BETTER UNDER MARXISM?

By [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
(as told to Scott Haas)

[illegible]

I [illegible] workers in the United States and the People's Republic of China. The rumination included conversations, visiting factories in both nations and an idea or two about living with selected workers' families. The study was conducted over a period of six months in my Cambridge, Massachusetts home. Often I would discuss the conceptual layout in my lectures taught at Harvard. The lectures were grouped together under the course Sociology of Psyche and will soon be published by Harper and Row under the same title.

[illegible]

[illegible] be flavorless food!" Yet nothing could be further from the truth. [illegible]

[illegible] many and they are few! With [illegible]

[illegible] by the Doppelganger School of [illegible] interviews with Communist Chinese workers in the field of agriculture, and [illegible] serving a variety of meals to both worker and factory owner (in the United States) and graphing their reactions.

Time and time again the results might have shown a high correlation between class and food taste. [illegible] the case of Communist China, a classless society, [illegible] everyone enjoyed the food in the same delicious way. At least I think they did. And my conceptual statistics prove me right.

Quicksilver

featuring

THURS. & FRI. ENTOURAGE

SAT. FREEFALL

STOP IN FOR HAPPY HOUR
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Mixed 55¢ Draught 25¢

AMHERST Cinema

NOW [illegible] NOW

EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING

One of the 10 best films of the year. Perhaps the last film [illegible] of all film makers.

LE PETIT THEATRE DE JEAN RENOIR

[illegible]

Cinema
THE STEPFORD WIVES

Books

The Fires of Jubilee

The Fires of Jubilee
by Stephen B. Oates
$7.95 187pp
Harper & Row
Reviewed by Ed Smith

The myth and fact of Nat Turner's Rebellion is something which has been argued about since it occurred nearly a hundred and fifty years ago. "The Confessions of Nat Turner" by William Styron was probably the most widespread book about the rebellion and Styron has been accused, from various corners, of being racist in his depiction of Turner. That may well be true, but what is important in discussing this book by Stephen Oates, a professor here at the university, is why Nat Turner's rebellion has attracted so much attention.

Turner's rebellion, while not the first attempt by blacks in America to strike out at their oppressors, was remarkable in its brutality and the insanity which marked the reprisals against it. The terror which it inspired in whites throughout the South is just one of the many issues that are brought up by Turner's rebellion. It also begs the question of why blacks did not rise up more often against their masters. *Maybe* they did and it was not recorded by white historians. *Maybe* what is most remarkable about Turner's rebellion is that it was remembered. It is this question of historical accuracy, especially when dealing with people who had no hand in writing history, that Oates' book keeps in one's mind.

Oates, in his foreward, says that everything in the book should be prefaced with a comment like, "this is the way things appeared." One must resepct him for this because that is the case with all of history. However, in the book Oates makes comments, speculations and observations that he does not follow up or explain. If one is to write history with an admitted subjective view, which is probably the only honest way to write it, then one is committed to being as thorough as possible in explanations of personalities and events that might otherwise be ambiguous.

In the case of Nat Turner, Oates does this. He states that Turner did very little killing in the course of the rebellion and then speculates on why this is so. He relates it to Turner's view of himself as a mystical and prophetical leader. He also goes into the way Turner was treated in life and the events in the man's life that led to the rebellion.

Will Francis was another rebel, but he is treated much differently. It is recorded that Francis did extensive killing with an axe and was said to be quite brutal in his slaughter of the whites. Oates says Francis is an enigmatic figure due to this and the lack of background information on the man. It may be that Francis' personality is unclear, but through this statement Oates is also implying that the urge of the blacks in the rebellion to kill the whites is also enigmatic. It does not seem all that enigmatic that people who have been oppressed in a foreign land for many years should finally get so frustrated that they preferred to die fighting their oppressors than working for them.

While Oates' book is interesting for its recording of the reactions of the press and the white people to Turner's Rebellion, it skirts the eternal why of the Turner rebellion and rebellion in general. He places a great deal of emphasis on Turner as a charismatic leader and not enough to the sociological motivations and conditions of the South in the 1830's.

It might be that this is a criticism of Oates for what he has not written, but in dealing with history, omission is a rather serious problem. The book fails to build up adequately the surrounding climate of the times. By his work Oates may well add fuel to the burning argument about *Mr.* Turner's rebellion instead of dowsing it.

Philosophical Overlook

Dear Sir,

The ranking of local record stores by Michael Kostek II in your supplemental Audio Special of 12 March 1975 seems fair enough given the criteria he announces in his article, but the criteria will surely strike at least some other recordphiles as eccentric, to say the least. I think it's a good thing for consumers to communicate about their experiences. *My* own subjective ranking of local stores would be quite different possibly because my interests and needs seem to differ sharply from *Mr.* Kostek's. (Some audiophiles might define **hell** as a place where one was forced to play used records.) If *Mr.* Kostek has been haunting local stores for seven years, he will know that until recently it has been impossible to shop for out of the ordinary records in Amherst. In ranking **Discount Records** [illegible] among the non-fun stores, largely on the grounds that it is a branch of a large corporation and that it fails to handle used records, Kostek has unfortunately buried the fact that **Discount Records** has given Amherst shoppers the only real opportunity in modern times (except for **bookshops** [illegible]) to examine a huge and varied stock of records. It is thus possible to look at records locally that one is interested in without ordering them unseen or unheard. Further, I believe that some of the facts given in explanation of the ranking are simply wrong. Not only is **Discount Records** less expensive than Kostek suggests, they have recently offered their entire stock of LP's at [illegible] per cent off [illegible] and have had some huge inventory reduction sales at good prices, moves that I think incompatible with the claim that **Discount Records** has no real sales. Most importantly, I have found the staff there quite willing to trace down record requests based on insubstantial information, often for records on labels not listed in the normal record catalogues. I have found other local stores not to have the resources or the willingness to conduct such investigations. Subjectively, I would rank **Discount Records** first in Amherst as an important source of rarer records which I would hate to see disappear because of insufficient trade volume. I have repeatedly discovered in conversation with others that the advantages of **Discount Records** in terms of the size and variety of their stock and their willingness to pursue special interests are simply not widely known. It would have better served record buyers in the area if this had been made clearer in Kostek's article.

Yours truly,
Robert Ackermann
Philosophy Department

— — — —

Mike Kostek replies...

A few of the words of the 12 March Sound Supplement said: "Discount remains the store for [illegible], with a reported stock of over [illegible]. Their classical, Broadway, specialty and jazz stocks cannot be touched ... and push a goodly amount of new releases and selected labels and artists on sale ($4.09-4.79) to make good buys, and currently feature most of their stock going for $4.77 and less." These were in the section on Discount. I don't mean to give them any extra publicity, but ... hmmm, are you one of their agents? It doesn't seem to go that a Philosophy Department could misread so ...

Furthermore, the normal price I quoted ($5.59) for most of their stock was the one found on their wall Saturday, March 8, and which I assume remains today.

Yes indeed, it is helpful to check out-of-the-ordinary items in person, but paying what usually amounts to a dollar more to buy them in person seems a luxury at best. You really can order them elsewhere for less, making **Discount** something like a library. Support it if you can, but I know most folk can't deal with such prices.

P.S. Who's making you play those darned used records anyway?

— — — —

SOUND ADDENDA

[illegible] the only local place in town to buy singles. It was discovered that Paperback Booksmith deals out the little numbers. Sorry.

And MOST IMPORTANTLY, it was forgotten last week that JOE [illegible] John at For The Record. Hooray!

Below The Salt
20 March 1975
Volume 3, Issue 8

FAMOUS BRANDS

David Miller
Bob [illegible]
Alan [illegible]
Kit [illegible]
Robert Ackerman
Scott Haas
Daniel Finneran
Joe Mahoney
Rose [illegible]
Craig Roche
Craig [illegible]
Kenny [illegible] Blanchard
Jack [illegible]
David [illegible]
Karen Miller
David [illegible]

Editor
Tyla L. [illegible]

Assistant in Melodrama
Andrew B. MacKenzie

Musical Member and Assistant
Michael C. Kostek

Art Ed
[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]

Reading
Ed Smith

Popcorn and Juju fruits
[illegible]

Sex and Violence
[illegible]
[illegible]

Dance
[illegible]

Theatre
[illegible]

Below the Salt has always been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise everybody's peculiar work will fit. Yours must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's edition is noon the previous Tuesday; but you can write to us or call [illegible] anytime.

Below the Salt is a weekly fine arts-read world magazine of the [illegible] **Daily Collegian**, student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
THE BOLSHOI BALLET

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
Funny Lady
Young Frankenstein
Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"
Nominated for Academy Awards
THE TOWERING INFERNO

FIVE COLLEGE BLACK STUDIES FACULTY SEMINAR SERIES

"Piano Music of Early 20th Century Black Composers: A Historical Perspective"
[illegible]

"Black Sociologists: A Critical Analysis"
[illegible]

"Inextricable Aspects of Sex and Race"
[illegible]

Sponsored by
[illegible]

BELOW SALT

Volume Three, Issue Eight 20 March 1975

Confusing the issue

Let's play overkill

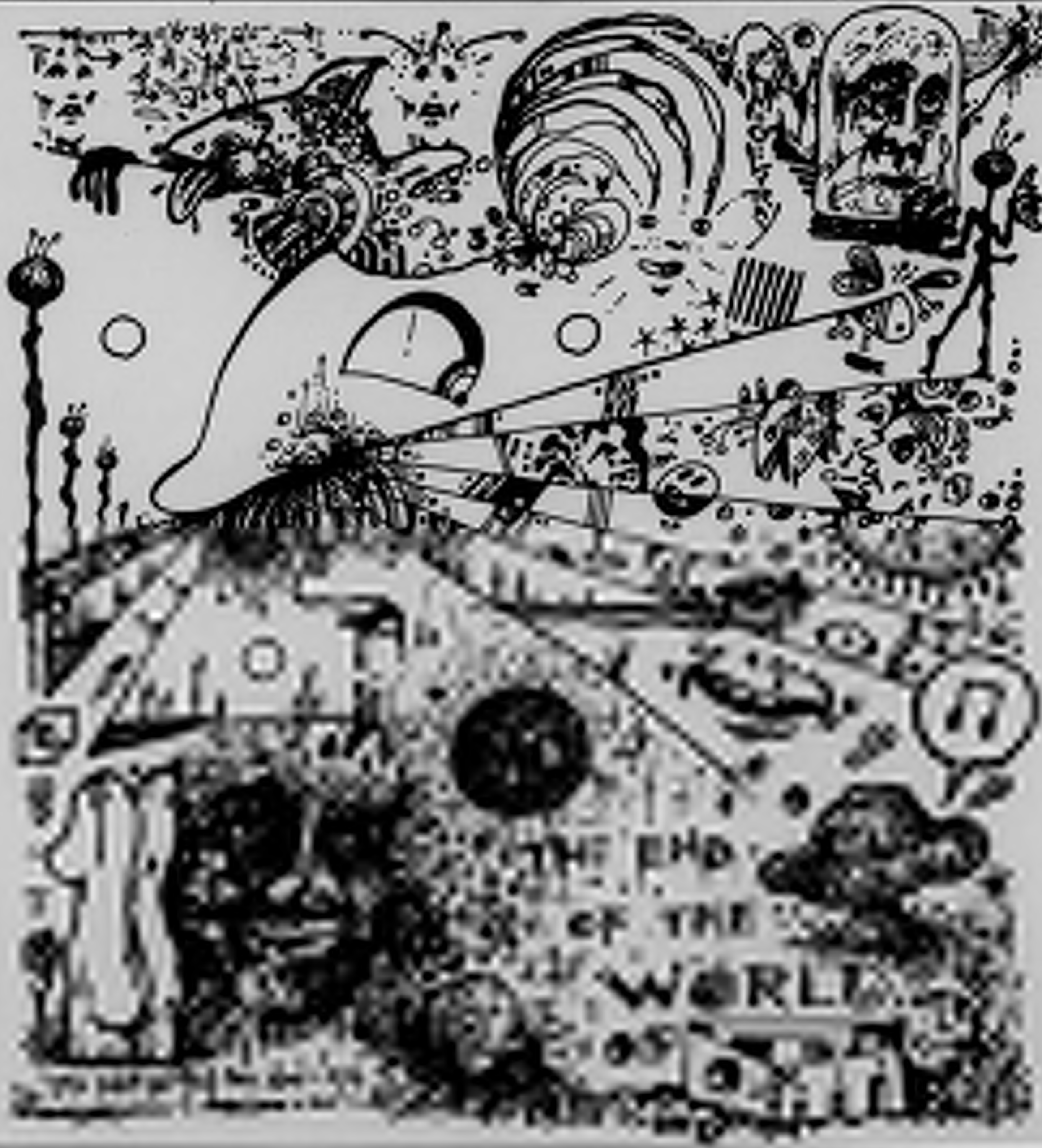

What you've read:
Weekend . . . page 1
Area listing . . . page 2
Art & Dance . . . page 3
Music . . . page 4 & 5
A double of satire . . page 6
Misc . . . page 7

Bromery warns of impending state budget cut

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said yesterday that the state legislature may cut the university's budget request for next year by 10 per cent.

turn to p. 6

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

weather

To head Maryland U.

Gluckstern will leave UMass

Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Robert L. Gluckstern will leave UMass for the Chancellorship of the University of Maryland at College Park, the Collegian has learned.

Gluckstern was chosen over three other candidates Tuesday at a closed meeting of the University's Board of Regents, a high administrative source said.

Harrington speaks for gambling legalization

Governing Board opens bidding for CC Bank

'Administration' hard to define

Budget cut directive stirs confusion

By DONNA FUSCO
and BILL DENSMORE
Staff Reporters

What is administration? In light of State Secretary of Education Paul Park's directive to the University to cut the budget in administration - not academics the present controversy is what to categorize as administration.

In a telephone interview with Parks yesterday, he said he was "opposed to any cuts that would directly impinge on the quality of education in the classroom", but he declined to be specific about what he considered administrative cuts.

"I'm not going to set the guidelines any tighter than that, they know what I mean," he said.

Neither Warren Gulko, director of budgeting and institutional studies, at Amherst, nor Phil Gartenberg, Budget Director in President Robert C. Wood's office in Boston know what Parks means.

"Administration is such a vague term. I don't even use it myself," said Gulko. "Is a department head or a dean administrative because he is non teaching?" said Gulko.

Gartenberg said if he had to pin down "administration" he would probably locate it in institutional support, one of five program areas in which the University is divided.

Institutional support includes the central administration of the campus and University as a whole, including the admissions office, parking and transportation, faculty senate, alumni office, and environmental health.

The UMass fiscal 1976 state maintenance budget request does not include a category for administration.

It is even difficult to define what personnel positions are administrative in nature.

Of the 78 new permanent positions requested in the proposed Fiscal 76 Budget request 29 are for "professional employees," while 49 are "classified". The difference is essentially in salary level.

Professional employees salaries are set according to their positions and tend to be those in management or positions of high responsibility. Classified employees are paid by law according to salary groupings graded from 3-18 and ranging from $6,000 as much as $15,000.

The 49 requested classified positions would bring the total number to 1823 at Amherst at an average cost of $8,228. The 29 new professional positions would bring the total to 1988 at an average salary of $21,177.

It is difficult to separate new positions which relate directly to students from those which are strictly administrative, however requests for professional personnel in the following Whitmore offices appear to be administrative in nature.

Labor relations, 2 positions, employee health and safety, 1; office of vice-chancellor for student affairs, 1; development office, 1; budget office, 5. (3 for management, 1 for analytical studies, 1 in budget); Chancellor's office, 2 (duBois papers caretaker and the center for intellectual leadership) and the Graduate School, 1.

A *Collegian* assessment of administrative as opposed to student related positions found that 14 of the 29 professional positions are not student related. The non student positions total $150,000.

The *Collegian* review found 15 positions totalling $235,000 were student related, although the University budgeting system includes only 2 of the 29 as Student Service.

In a public hearing last November 8, Wood stressed the need for additional support staff. He said he didn't believe the University could ask for less than the $80.8 million budget request.

According to Gulko, "The only intelligent way to cut the budget is programatically where it will least affect the campus."

UMass student volunteers man auxiliary fire department

By PAUL BRADLEY
Staff Reporter

When Amherst fire department trucks move out of the sub-fire station on Triangle Street, they are manned by 24 UMass students acting as volunteer firemen.

The students are unpaid volunteers trained in the use of fire fighting apparatus and answer "box alarms." The regular fire department answers the "still alarms."

Fire Chief John Doherty said that the fire department in Amherst is made up of three units: A full time permanent force, a call force, residents paid on a part time basis, and students.

Doherty claims he is responsible for the creation of the auxiliary force. When he became chief in 1966, he moved to create an auxiliary force. At that time it was made up of about 15 men, and was a recognized student organization under the supervision of the then Dean of Men Robert Hopkins. The students, who called themselves the Volunteer Firefighters, were funded by the Student Senate.

The Student Senate in 1969 took away the RSO recognition and consequently, senate funds. Doherty made the Auxiliary Force entirely part of the Amherst fire department in 1970 and since the group has no official ties to the university.

Doherty said the fire department had a recruitment drive at UMass for an expanded auxiliary force in 1972 and had over 200 students express interest in joining the force. This was whittled down to about 50 members, and that is where the majority of the 24 present members came from, said Doherty.

Each of the two trucks that are assigned to the auxiliary force are manned by students, and each has a captain and three lieutenants, who are responsible to the chief.

Keith Hoyle is a 22 year old personnel management major who is the captain of engine four. He said that the members of the auxiliary force carry paging units on their belts that summon them when they are needed. Doyle said that the duties of the auxiliary force are to respond to calls in the town of Amherst, including the three colleges.

Although the full time branch of the force is usually the one that responds to calls first, Hoyle said that last month the auxiliary force was the first to respond to a fire last month to fraternities at both UMass and Amherst College. Doherty said that the Force "performed excellently" in battling the blazes on the college campuses.

Charlie Dougherty, a 21 year old mechanical engineering major, is the captain of Engine three. He said that his motivation for joining the force was "kind of a spur of the moment thing" and added that he is looking towards a career in fire protection engineering, which he says is a good blend of his major and his three year stint on the force.

Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

UMass volunteer fireman Pete Stafford during a practice session yesterday.

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Tenants ask for rent decision

By DEBBIE SCHAFER
Staff Reporter

The UMass Tenant Association (UMTA) Steering Committee has requested that University Board of Trustees make a final decision regarding the UMTA request for a rent rollback.

A UMTA letter to the Trustees states: "...we feel it is now incumbent upon the board to take the immediate action that was promised... Thus we ask that a final decision be made at the April 2nd meeting of the board on our request for a rent rollback." The Board of Trustees will be meeting on the UMass-Amherst campus.

★*Harrington speaks*

cont. from p. 1

He said organized crime originated in the 1920's during the Prohibition era which made the sale of liquor illegal. People still wanted to buy liquor, organized crime saw a way to supply liquor through [illegible] profits, so they jumped into this profit-making business. When Prohibition was repealed in 1933, the small groups and gangs forming the commission, shifted to gambling.

"Organized crime," Harrington said, "was considered a figment of journalistic imagination until 1951 when people saw the Kefauver Senate committee investigations on organized crime on their new T.V. sets and realized that criminals were real people."

Cosa Nostra leader Joseph Valachi's narration of the history of the workings of the underworld and the accidental publication of crime leader Raymond Patriarca's transcripts finally "galvanized law enforcement." Officials learned about the intimate workings of the underworld and sixteen top leaders were arrested.

He said, "the underworld rocked, mob leaders were incarcerated but the mob still goes on because of the accumulated money paid by people who want the mob to exist."

By legalizing horse, dog racing and sports bookmaking, the state can weaken organized crime, allowing police to spend their time fighting street crimes and obtaining usable money.

Stockbridge gives out '74-'75 awards

By P. J. PROKOP
Staff Reporter

The Stockbridge School held its 21st Annual Spring Progress Banquet last night in the Campus Center Auditorium. The event was held to honor students and faculty of the Stockbridge School for their efforts, achievements and contributions throughout the year.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery and Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Robert L. Gage attended the affair, but did not speak.

The first speaker of the evening was Stockbridge Dean Jack Denison, who read a letter sent from UMass President Robert Wood, who was unable to attend.

Awards were presented for outstanding students and faculty, as well as many athletic awards.

UMass 'rat race' impresses Australian exchange students

By DEBBIE SCHAFER
Staff Reporter

"The world is a rat race, but here at UMass it's like a rat, rat race...you can feel the pressure building up" — that's the way it seems to Christine Gates, a newcomer to UMass this semester.

Gates, Jacky Ruys, and Bill Richardson are the first Australian students to participate in an exchange program at UMass. The three are education majors at Sturt University, an 800-student teacher training school in Adelaide, South Australia.

"Living here is quite an experience after being at such a small school," says Gages. "The amount of people is amazing." All three students have lived in Southwest. "Living there has forced us to meet all kinds of people who we might never have known otherwise," said Gates.

According to these students, the teaching profession has much more respect in Australia than in America. Australian teachers are much more professional, they claim. Australian teachers' colleges are very selective in their admittance criteria, according to Gates.

The Australian trio has found that many UMass students are quite unaware of Australian lifestyles, and suffer from many misconceptions. "One woman even asked us if we had to learn English before we could come to study in America," said Chris.

"American news is very prominent in Australia. We're aware of what goes on in America, but Americans don't seem to be aware of us," she said.

The visitors at UMass regard their stay as a valid learning experience. It is their first visit to America, and they are looking forward to travelling around the U.S. this summer. We've heard that New England is more or less an entity of its own, and we want to see what the rest of the country looks like, they said.

Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

Christine Gates and Jacky Ruys are two of the first Australian exchange students at UMass.

Irked at 'cheap shots'

Warren defends DC menu, service

By WILLIAM MILLS
Staff Reporter

"It's hard to satisfy our audience," Acting Food Services Director Arthur Warren said, "but we're trying our hardest to satisfy them." The audience Warren is referring to is the 9,000 students his department must feed everyday at UMass dining commons.

"I know we make a few mistakes," Warren said, "and some jokes people make about dining commons are in good fun." But, according to the director who has served on the post for fourteen months, "Cheap shots at the department are not called for."

Warren defended the department's name in a Collegian telephone interview and pointed out its attributes. "We have four dietitions on our staff all belonging to the American Dieticians Association," Warren said, "who work hard to produce menus and recipes for good balanced meals.

"We believe there should be more emphasis on what the students like to eat, and right now we're listening to the students." Before, Warren explained, students were served food and told 'eat it--it's good for you.' "I realize our menus should be nutritionally satisfying," Warren said, "but at the same time, we're not going to get hung up on this idea."

One Berkshire Dining Commons supervisor who asked not to be identified, said, "I'm not about to jeopardize my job by not keeping the students happy. We are most certainly trying to satisfy the students and I think we have been trying to do this all along." The supervisor said, "I think we've gone over too far bending our backs helping students. How many restaurants can you go out to today and get three servings, all the desserts you want and all the milk you can drink for no extra cost?" the supervisor asked.

According to this supervisor, employees must come in at six a.m. "and a lot of times before six" and have a meal ready by 7 a.m. "It's a lot of pressure when you get a big student turnout-right at 7 o'clock," the supervisor said. "Occasionally when we run out of a meal, we have to prepare another meal in a hurry. We have to learn just how much to prepare everyday."

Warren said, the primary purpose of the department is to serve students the kind of food they like at the lowest possible price. According to Warren, the food services department can serve foods that the students like and also serve foods that are nutritionally satisfying. "There's no reason why we can't do both," Warren said.

When asked if the dining commons menu has been seriously affected by the economic situation, Warren said "it has not suffered a great deal. Next year, however, if everything remains the same (if the Universal Resource Fee is not instituted) we'll have to increase board costs," Warren said. "The cost of labor and the cost of food have increased." What the students pay for board, Warren must use as his budget.

"Before we raise board we'll be open to alternative student suggestions," Warren said. "If they're (students) willing to cut down on second servings then we can save money that way," he said.

Since Warren assumed food service director responsibilities, the dining commons has been cooking most of its food from "scratch" rather than purchasing prepared food.

"We're baking most of our desserts right in the dining commons right now," Warren said, "but it's tough competing against mother," said jokingly.

Food services feeds more than 9,000 students daily and "when 20 per cent don't like a meal, you have almost 2,000 ticked-off students," Warren said.

Staff Photo by Bob Stevens

Employee Brian Towagy stirs one of the big cauldrons at Worcester Dining Commons.

Rivest named to chair Student Organizing Panel

By HILLARY MARTICK
Staff Reporter

Student Senate Speaker Cindy McGrath nominated Sue Rivest, academic affairs committee member, to become the new chairperson for the newly restructured Student Organizing Committee (SOC).

McGrath made the nomination at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting. Rivest's nomination will come before the Senate for confirmation on Wednesday, April 2.

The Senate voted to restructure the SOC last week because it did not have enough non-Senate participation. The old SOC was composed of 16 people, most of whom were senators.

Elected members of the new 20 member SOC include one member from each area government, one from WMUA, and one from the Collegian. SGA appointed members include three from RSO groups and five other members. The SGA President, Speaker, and Treasurer or their designates are also members.

Jon Hite, Student Senate Budget Committee member, said, "A broader base was wanted for community organizing because we weren't pleased with the grass roots organizing efforts that were going on."

According to Hite, the Student Organizing Project (SOP) which is a branch of the SOC, supported the motion to restructure the committee.

Hite said "The new SOC, along with the SOP, will start to work on getting people organized, informing them on what it means to have a union and 'the collective bargaining rights that go along with that.' I'm quite confident they'll get people psyched about fighting the proposed tuition increase as well as alerting them to the problems involved with the universal resource fee (URF)."

According to Hite, there are now several bills before the legislature to increase UMass tuition as of September, 1975. He said, "None of the money raised from a tuition increase comes back to this campus or University. It goes into the state treasury. There is nothing that says it has to be used here."

If confirmed, Sue Rivest will replace John Pack, current SOC chairperson. Pack said, "I think the restructuring of the committee is a good thing. We will probably be able to take advantage of the participation by the area governments, RSO groups, and the campus media.

"It's not going to change the way I work with SOP or the amount of time I put in. I would have no problems with Sue Rivest if she's approved."

John Fisher, economic development coordinator of the SOP, said, "I'm very pleased with the idea of restructuring the SOC. In the next few months, things like the URF, budget cuts, program cuts, tuition increase will be coming up, and now is the time we definitely have to start moving out on a grass roots level."

"A broader base gives the committee a possibility to have a broader spectrum of input into what we're doing. People coming out to the new committee should realize there is a lot of work to be done. We need to have a lot of cooperation, and everyone on campus will have to work closely together if students' interests are to be protected," Fisher added.

The Student Senate is still accepting applications for representatives from RSO groups, area governments, and for the SGA appointed positions.

Vietnam Communists fire on fleeing refugees

Five more provinces under pressure

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist troops tightened their grasp on eight abandoned provinces in South Vietnam yesterday and opened fire on a refugee column, scattering thousands of troops and civilians into the hills.

Military sources said five other provinces were under heavy Communist pressure and in danger of collapse.

Field reports said Communist gunners broke their presumed secret guarantee of safe passage and shot up a refugee column fleeing from Cheo Reo, capital of Phu Bon province, 240 miles northeast of Saigon.

The column split into segments and thousands of refugees fled into surrounding hills.

Communist troops raised the Viet Cong flag in Cheo Reo, a city of 40,000, after it was evacuated.

On other refugee routes Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops waved at some refugees and troops that were among the estimated 1 million persons fleeing surrendered chunks of territory.

Communist tanks in Quang Tri province on the North Vietnam border turned on their headlights after routing a contingent of South Vietnamese marines so the retreating troops could find their way at night, military sources said.

Diplomatic and military sources said they believed South Vietnam and the Communists negotiated a secret agreement, without the knowledge of the United States, to grant safe passage to retreating soldiers and civilians in exchange for surrender of the provinces.

The sources said the Saigon retreat was worse than the most pessimistic Washington forecasts.

Military sources listed the five new provinces in danger of falling as Tay Ninh, 50 miles northwest of Saigon; Quang Ngai province, 318 miles northeast of the capital; and Lam Dong, Quang Duc, and Tuyen Duc, 60 to 150 miles northeast of Saigon.

Refugees began pouring out of Tuyen Duc's provincial capital of Dalat Wednesday, but military officials said the government has not yet given up that province.

The eight of South Vietnam's 44 provinces that have been abandoned or are in the process of evacuation are Darlac, Kontum, Pleiku, Binh Long, Phu Bon, Quang Tri, Phuoc Long, and Thua Thien, whose capital is the ancient capital of Hue.

Phuoc Long fell last January, and the rest were abandoned after a fierce Communist offensive in the Central Highlands that began March 10.

The latest province to fall was Binh Long, 60 miles north of Saigon on the border of Phuoc Long. Its provincial capital, An Loc, withstood a six-month Communist siege in the 1960s and held out despite a bombardment of 600 shells a day.

The Communist offensive is believed to have given them control of between 50 and 75 per cent of South Vietnamese territory, but there was no way to reach an exact percentage.

The loss of Hue, capital of Thua Thien Province, was a stunning psychological blow to the Vietnamese nation, which considered the old capital an intellectual and cultural keystone.

The city was seized by the Communists in the 1968 Tet offensive but recaptured after a fierce struggle.

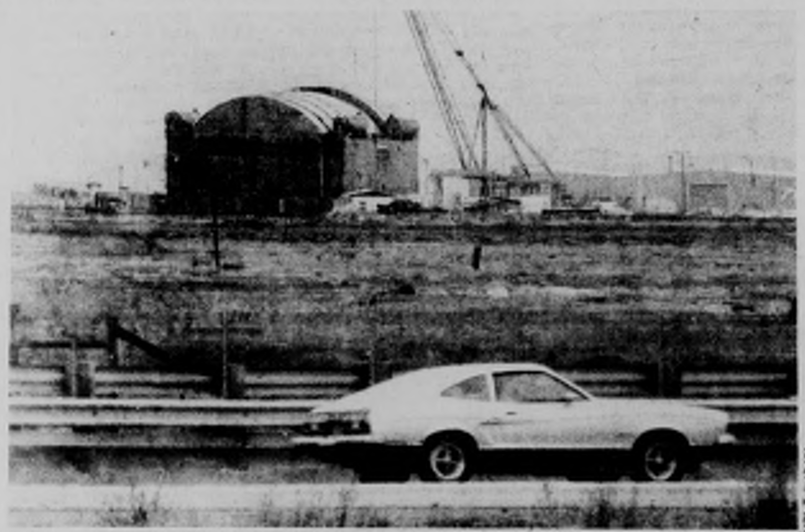

UPI Telephoto

View from the highway in Redwood City, California shows the barge that was built to aid in the recovery of the sunken Soviet submarine. It was reported yesterday that former President Nixon inspected the shipyard where the barge was being built, but that he refused to christen it, because he was not told what the barge was to be used for. He had approved the project, however.

Plan to raise submarine worth effort, intelligence sources say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite claims that a CIA attempt to recover a Soviet nuclear missile submarine was not worth the multi-million dollar expense, intelligence officials yesterday maintained the operation partially succeeded and could have been "an enormously important" coup.

The Soviet G-class diesel submarine exploded in the Pacific 800-1,000 miles northwest of Hawaii in 1968 and plunged three miles to the ocean floor with some 86 Russians aboard.

A special CIA designed research ship and a separate submersible barge built by Howard Hughes' Summa Corp. at a reported cost of $350 million, found the sub and raised a third of it last summer. The rest, including the control center, cryptographic computer, cyphers, target plans and nuclear warheads were said to have sunk back to the bottom.

Intelligence sources said before the operation was made public Tuesday that the Central Intelligence Agency had planned to go back for the remainder this summer. This now appears unlikely in view of congressional and other criticism. The CIA would not comment on its plans.

There was speculation, however, that the CIA may already have recovered some or all of the strategic material it wants and that word of a projected return trip was "a cover within a cover," to divert Soviet intelligence.

Congressional and other critics claimed that the CIA had expended vast sums on a useless operation involving an already obsolete submarine with little or no secrets.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said the special Senate committee created earlier this year to investigate CIA activities would include the salvaging operation of its inquiry.

But high intelligence sources told UPI that even from the portion "we've seen...we got some useful information, marvelous stuff" and the entire wreckage would have been an intelligence coup of major proportions.

Experts studied the recovered part to analyze methods of construction, composition of metals and components and compared the facts with CIA estimates and evaluations of 1968 or earlier when the G-class first took to the seas.

Communist shells stop evacuations

PHNOM PENH (UPI) Communist-led rebels battered Neak Luong with heavy shelling attacks yesterday, halting evacuation of hundreds of wounded soldiers and civilians from the last Cambodian government enclave on the Mekong River between Phnom Penh and South Vietnam.

Outside besieged Phnom Penh, government paratroops reported they drove back a force of [illegible] rebels trying to set up artillery and mortar bases three miles from the heart of the Cambodian capital, killing [illegible] of the insurgents.

Schlesinger attacks Congress on Viet aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger blamed Congress yesterday for South Vietnam's loss of the central highlands, and said it was reasonable to assume the Communists would mount an attack on Saigon next year.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott also criticized Congress' unwillingness to provide more aid to Saigon, expressing fear it is returning the nation to isolationism.

But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said the United States should cut off aid to the South Vietnamese "right now," notwithstanding their major territorial losses.

Schlesinger, emerging from a three-hour private meeting with the Senate Armed Services Committee, told reporters: "The shrinking level of support is the approximate cause of the withdrawal from the highlands.

"If the level of resources for South Vietnam had continued at the level of 1972 or 1973, if we had been less niggardly in our funding of South Vietnam, their situation would have been far better and they would not have been forced to make withdrawals."

Asked if he believed the Communists were positioning themselves for an attack on Saigon next year, Schlesinger said, "I think that is very reasonable. I think that they will plan such an attack."

Mansfield, talking to reporters before the Senate convened, was asked when he would like to see aid to South Vietnam cut off. "Right now," he replied curtly.

Meantime Sens. Charles McMathias, R-Md., and Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., introduced legislation to end military assistance to Saigon as of June 30. Economic and humanitarian aid would not be affected.

Stevenson said: "How much longer do we want to support this terrible, bloody war? Two years? Three years?"

The Stevenson-Mathias proposal is more restrictive than one by Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and James B. Pearson, R-Kan., — and favored by President Ford — for a three-year phase-out of military assistance.

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State employees seek pay raise

Over 5000 protest Dukakis proposal

BOSTON (AP) — About 5,000 chanting, sign-bearing state employes marched on the State House yesterday, furious with Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' refusal to award them an 11 percent cost-of-living pay raise.

The workers demonstrated outside the State House as their leaders and supporters pleaded with the legislature's Public Service Committee to endorse the pay increase or face the threat of a work stoppage by the state's 63,000 employees.

The workers — many chanting "11 percent for food and rent" and "Dukakis says cutback, we say fight back" — marched in front of the State House and down a side street adjacent to Gardner Auditorium, where the public hearing was held.

Capitol Police Chief Paul Doherty said the crowd numbered about 5,000 at its peak, as Metropolitan District Commission officers reinforced Capitol police. One man was arrested as police cleared the crowd from halls and stairways outside the auditorium, Doherty said.

Inside, the room was filled to capacity with about 600 persons, although the audience thinned in the late afternoon, around the same time the demonstration on the streets petered out.

Most of the testimony was from state employe union leaders and members of the rank and file. Only a few legislators endorsed the pay raise.

One who did, Rep. Raymond L. Flynn, D-Boston, said if the legislature does not grant the increase — and then override a gubernatorial veto — "I predict a very serious work stoppage."

Howard Doyle, head of the largest state employe union, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, chided Administration Secretary John R. Buckley for "welching" on the state pay raise commitment.

"He's a choker," Doyle said of Buckley. "We're not begging. We're not demanding. We're just asking you to give workers what they're entitled to. No more, no less."

Under state law, the administration is required to file a cost-of-living pay raise bill for state workers, but it is not required to provide funds for it. Dukakis has said the state, faced with a budget deficit of at least $350 million, cannot afford the pay raise for either state workers or welfare recipients.

Under a new collective bargaining law, however, state employes can negotiate for a pay hike later this year. The administration has said if employes get a pay raise through bargaining, welfare recipients also will be given an increase.

Dukakis has estimated that the state will save some $80 million by denying the increases.

In past years, state employes have had annual cost-of-living pay increases ranging from 3.3 percent to 6.2 percent.

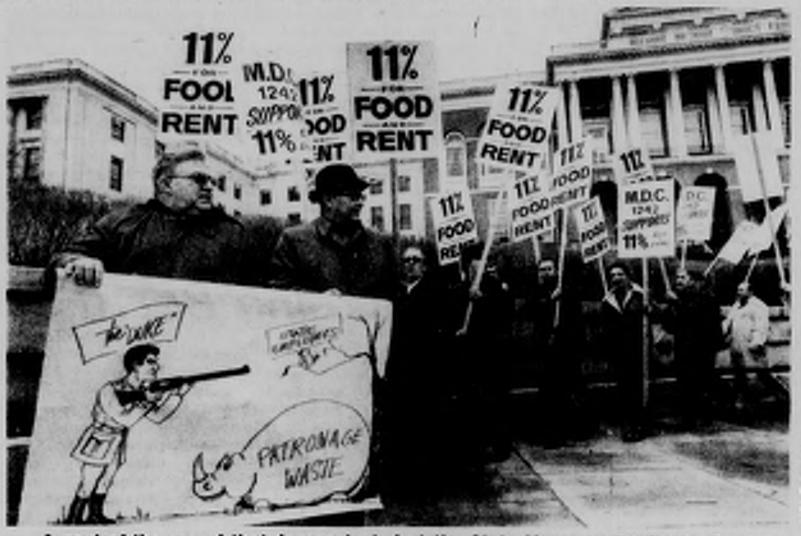

UPI Telephoto

A part of the crowd that demonstrated at the State House yesterday is shown picketing in favor of an 11 per cent pay hike for state employees that Gov. Michael Dukakis has refused to grant.

Boston school masters to submit integration plan to judge today

BOSTON (AP) — Four court-appointed masters in the Boston school desegregation case will recommend a final plan to U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. today, but one master denied a report that they would recommend the schools be taken over by area universities.

Harvard Prof. Charles Willie, one of the masters, labeled the report in yesterday's Boston Globe as "completely inaccurate."

The Globe said the proposal will be that area colleges and universities take over administration of the schools under nine elected district councils.

But Willie said the plan was still the subject of negotiation yesterday and was not completely written. He said he did not know what the recommendation will be.

However, one of the experts who helped the masters prepare the plan, Boston University School of Education Dean Robert Dentler, said the recommendation will be to have the universities share responsibility for school administration with the Boston School Committee.

The Globe report, attributed to unnamed sources, was that the plan was part of an overall move to shift policy-making power away from the school committee, blamed earlier by Garrity for deliberate segregation.

Two members of the school committee said they had not seen any report about the recommendations. But one of them, Kathleen Sullivan, said the proposal outlined by the Globe "would leave the whole thing wide open for appeal.

"The people of Boston already feel the court is taking over the school system. This would make it clear to everyone what's going on — that the court is taking over the school system."

Willie said "The official responsibility of the school system is with the school committee and the universities obviously have enough to do running their own institutions."

The Globe story said the masters would recommend that at least [illegible] colleges and universities would administer the schools under contract with the city. They would include Harvard, Boston College, Boston University and Northeastern.

The story quoted a college administrator as saying "It has never been done having universities run a public school system, certainly in any desegregation order."

news summary

Talks 'in business'

ASWAN, Egypt (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger brought to Egypt yesterday perhaps decisive new Israeli proposals trying to keep alive negotiations for a second stage Israeli withdrawal in the Sinai desert.

"We are still in business," an American official said as Kissinger flew here with the new proposals drafted in a marathon Israeli cabinet meeting during the past 24 hours that delayed Kissinger's fourth shuttle four times.

A senior American official aboard Kissinger's plane said there is still no agreed framework for the accord — how far Israel will withdraw in exchange for what Egyptian concessions.

Maiden names OK'd

BOSTON (AP) — Married women will soon earn the statutory right in Massachusetts to keep their maiden names, after six years of trying.

One proposal now awaiting the signature of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and two others making their way through the legislature aim to clarify the common-law right a woman already has to choose her married name.

A spokesman for the governor said Dukakis favors the intent of the bill now on his desk, a general measure prohibiting discrimination against persons because of their choice of married name.

Gas hike proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gasoline prices must be forced up higher and faster to discourage consumption than they would under the gradual tax hike proposed in Congress, Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said yesterday.

Zarb said he and President Ford agree an increase in gasoline prices should play a key role in any new national energy program. [illegible]

McCord wants truth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Watergate burglar James W. McCord Jr. goes to prison today convinced the full truth about the political scandal is not yet out.

"No, of course not," he replied yesterday when asked if the American people now know the full story of Watergate.

McCord believes the relationship between Richard M. Nixon and billionaire Howard Hughes is one of the biggest unexplored areas.

Prices rise slightly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government reported Wednesday that consumer prices rose [illegible] per cent in February, with food showing its smallest increase since July and the general pocketbook inflation rate apparently running below 1974 levels.

[illegible]

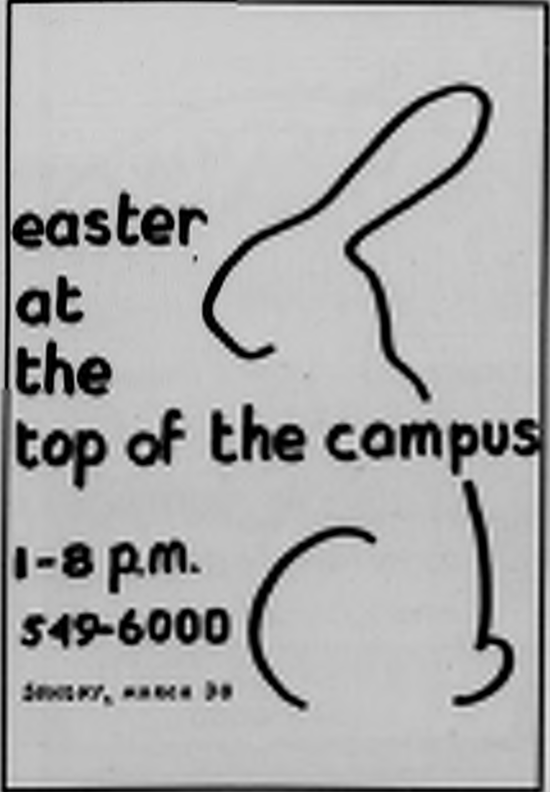

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Phonothon collects $25 thousand

By FRED GOSIEWSKI
Staff Reporter

More than $25,000 has been pledged to UMass by alumni in the first phase of the Student-Alumni Phonothon, according to Brenda Rau, assistant to the fund raising drive.

Through the first eight days, 3950 alumni (46 per cent of those called by student volunteers) have pledged $25,396.70, according to Rau. She added that one-half of the alumni called have graduated since 1968.

"This makes us two or three times as big as the next largest student phonothon in the country," said Rau.

The money raised by the phonothon is used to fund the scholarship program and special programs here, according to phonothon chairperson Steve Sadler. Pledges can be restricted to specific programs, but Rau said that "we don't encourage restrictions."

Student volunteers have been coming in large numbers, and serve on the telephones on a first, come, first serve basis. Last week, 300 volunteers showed up, according to Rau. Student volunteers receive free beer and food, and Rau noted that 35 cases of beer were used up during the first eight days of the drive.

Crabtree dorm is the leading group in terms of money pledged, being "well in the lead" by raising $6500, said Rau.

Chadbourne dorm is second, and veterans place third in funds raised.

In the individual races, Ed Menders of Crabtree is leading with a total of $1700 pledged. Marilyn Schmidt is second with $750, and the rest of the top ten is close, said Rau.

The top group wins the prize of a party, and the top individual fund raisers receive a UMass rocking chair.

Collecting the money that is pledged is not much of a problem, says Rau, who estimated that 85 per cent of those who pledge money actually pay it.

Those who pledge money receive a request card in the mail soon after having been called, and then the funds come into the Alumni office throughout the year. "There is no credibility problem," said Sadler.

The phonothon will continue for three weeks in April, in order to reach the overall goal of $50,000. "We should make that goal with no problem," said Rau. She also expects the goal of 550 student volunteers to be met.

Staff Photo by Bob Noscott

Unidentified stroller suffers from a case of fractured identity as reflection is broken in puddle by library.

New fraternity elected to Greek Council

By STEVE MACAULAY
Staff Reporter

A new fraternity, Zeta Psi, last night was voted into Greek Council, becoming the 26th voting member in the Greek area.

John Tata, president of the Greek Council, said that the new addition, "is a great boost to the system." Tata also said that this demonstrates the growing interest in the Greek life style.

Three UMass students met with Ed Bowe, the Greek Area director, and explained their interest in starting a new fraternity on campus on August 14, 1974. Bowe introduced them to several national fraternities interested in getting on campus, but left the final choice up to the trio.

Pete Rody, vice president of Zeta Psi, spoke to the Greek Council about the task the three men faced. After building their numbers up to 18, the group officially pledged Zeta Psi at the Dartmouth chapter. Rody stressed the cooperation received from their fraternities national branch. He said, "we were very impressed with Zeta Psi National, as they were with us." It was seven months between the meeting in Bowes office, and the formal initiation of 24 UMass men at Zeta Psi's UConn chapter on March 6, 1975.

The UMass President of Zeta Psi Steve Ruggles, said, "It was, and still is, quite a learning experience for all of us."

★ Governing Board

cont. from p. 1

the establishment of a bank as well as questioning whether the bank will serve the needs of students. The report concluded by recommending that a bank not be established.

Board members Arthur Strohl, Milton Kerstein and John Hays expressed concern that the board had no written commitment from the administration that there will be student input into the final decision to put a bank in the Campus Center.

"We have a verbal commitment that students will have input into the bank," Strohl said, "but we have no written commitment. It seems to me this building was built on verbal commitment and look what we've got."

In support of the bank, board member Stephen Lewis said, "I think students are tired of waiting for a bank on campus. I think they want it and I think they need it."

Board member Chris McCarty, who introduced the bank motion to the board, said that if a bank is not brought into the Campus Center, it will be "very costly to students." According to McCarty, the cashier's office will have to be renovated and additional cashiers will have to be hired.

Taggart also told the board that he had received word from CC Director John Corker that he felt it is inappropriate for the board to evaluate professional staff members on its own. The board voted two weeks ago to establish a committee to evaluate the performances of CC managers Steve Stefano, Phil Amico, John Corker and Carl Clay.

Corker told the board, "procedures for the review of any professional staff member have been established by the personnel office" and that the evaluation process the board was trying to establish was not within its "authority."

Taggart cut off debate on the issue and told the board it wasn't Corker, but University regulations that prevented the evaluation process.

In other action last night the board voted to approve the contract for the UMass Students Credit Union. The credit union will operate out of Campus Center Room [illegible] and has a contract through June with an option for a one year renewal. The union's contract must be cleared through "normal" legal channels before it is fully accepted.

WMUA vote top brass this week

WMUA held their annual station elections this week. Re-elected were Marc Berman, Station Manager; Scott [illegible], Program Director; Gary McAuliffe, Chief Engineer; Priscilla West, Public Relations Director; and Robin Jacobson, Women's Affairs.

Newly elected were Fran Garcia, Assistant Chief Engineer; Mark [illegible], Sports Director; Dave [illegible], Business Manager; Carol [illegible], Black Affairs Director; and Bob Vinci, Director of Training and Production.

Also newly chosen for positions in the Wednesday night election were Ann Green, Public Affairs Director; Susan Schaefer, Music Director; and Ken Lindberg, News Director.

These positions become effective May 15.

★ State budget cut

cont. from p. 1

Bromery said, "There is a way out, but it is a dangerous thing to get involved in. By hooking up tuition fees directly with the budget, whatever money added onto tuition would be put back into the budget.

"With our present fiscal autonomy," he continued, "we can move tuition money around, but there's no guarantee that our fiscal autonomy won't change."

Bromery said with the plan there is a danger of tuition fees "taking off." It wouldn't take long before tuition costs equal the $2000 tuition cost of the University of Vermont. But, unlike Vermont, Bromery said, UMass would have a marketing problem with private colleges.

Bromery said, "The idea is worth looking at, but we must look at other alternatives.

"No one's going to say 'I want to give up part of my salary,' Bromery said, "but some of the people above $20,000 and the [illegible] [illegible]."

Bromery also discussed the universal resource fee and said a final decision would be made "within a week." He will base his decision on input from Vice-Chancellor Robert W. Gage.

Workshop stops job drowning

What is it like sinking in the ocean 'cause you can't swim?

Not getting a job cause you blew the Job Interview?

Come to the Interview Workshop April 1, 1975, 7 o'clock Campus Center, room [illegible].

Summer course listings

A complete listing of the courses to be offered during the 1975 Summer Sessions will be published in the Collegian after spring vacation.

Information about summer session offerings is now available in the Provost's Office.

Good Food & Music
Lots Of Room To Boogie
THE FOUR LEAF WINDOW
drinks — hats — people — laughter!!! BEER & BOOZE
THUR.-SUN.
"Calamity Jane"
Live Entertainment Tues.-Sun.!
Rt. 202, New Salem at Truman's Flea Market, only 10 miles from Whitmore!
Plenty of Room to Boogie!
THUR. [illegible]-FRI. [illegible]
The "Raspberries"
with "PROMISE"
[illegible]
Wed.: No Cover
[illegible]
Watch for our ads every Wed. & Fri.!
[illegible]

Rapid REPRODUCTIONS
Quality Xeroxing
XEROX 3400
Sameday Service
233 N. Pleasant Street
Amherst Carriage Shops
Mon-Fri 9-9/Sat 9-6/Sun 11-7
549-0566

Support the P.A.I.G.C.

By LLOYD HAYNES
Black News Service

As you may or may not know, organizations both locally and abroad have come of age in accordance to their own people, nation, and-or group to end the practices of racism, colonialism, and imperialism.

The P.A.I.G.C. (Party of African Independence in Guinea and the Cape Verde Islands), and its assassinated founder Amilcar Cabral, have already resorted to a 14 year armed revolutionary struggle against the fascist Portuguese regime for the independence of Guinea.

That armed struggle was against one of the most inhumane forms of repression ever perpetrated against a dependent people by a colonialist regime.

The P.A.I.G.C. support committee here on campus has a number of purposes, goals, and directions. Some of these are:

1) to inform the campus and the Third World Community in particular about what level of progression the struggle is taking in Cape Verde and Guinea.

2) To stress the importance of other African Liberation Movements in Zimbabwe, Mozambique, Namibia, Angola and Azania.

3) To give support to the ongoing struggle by way of sending monies (via donation) to revolutionary heads for the upkeep of the P.A.I.G.C. chapter there to build schools, educate the people, train doctors, etc.

4) To expand the awareness of the coalition of units that should be between student organizations here; that is necessary to win the fight.

The chapter in Guinea and Cape Verde also have their work cut out for them. Even though Guinea has proclaimed her independence since September of 1973, they still have a task of electing a governmental coalition between Guinea and Cape Verde.

In Cape Verde, though most of the nation is free of imperialist rule, some Portuguese colonies and troops still remain on the Islands as an outpost to exploit other African nations.

Portugal being "small" can only remain there with the help of N.A.T.O., Gulf Oil, Polaroid and the U.S.A.'s "freeze dry coffee."

But just because the fight against imperialism has claimed victory, doesn't mean a people's government is automatically established. This is why elections are planning to be held in Cape Verde sometime in July.

Remember the corporations such as Gulf, that keep to this day the colonialist regime there. Thus keeping the people poor to the point of starvation, disease, and death. Support the P.A.I.G.C.

Join the Black News Service

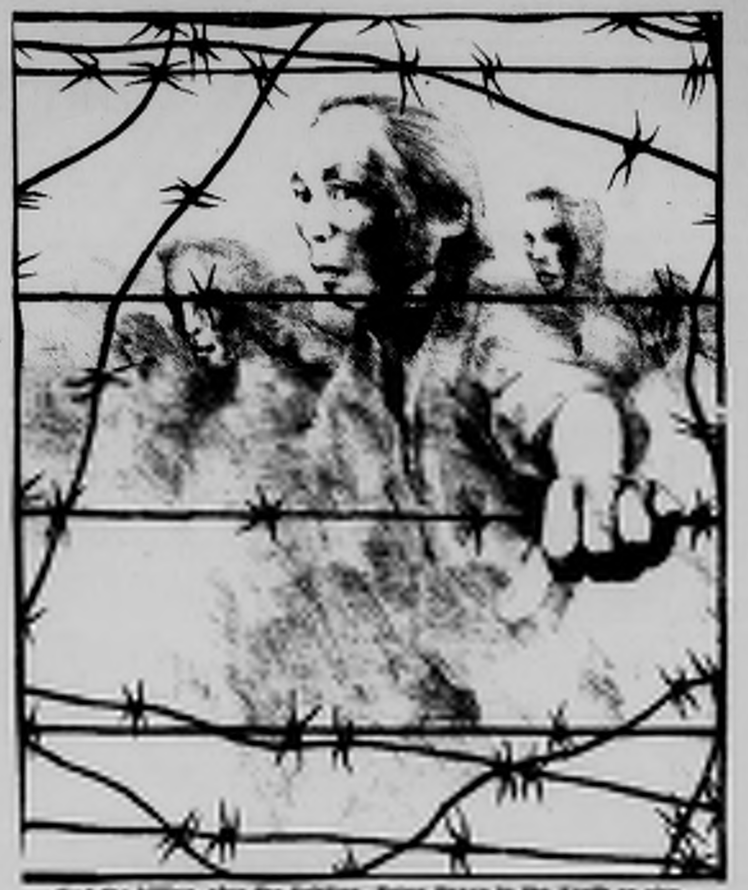

End the killing, stop the fighting. Bring Peace to the Earth or else...

"I consider the day I was operated on for cancer my second birthday."

"Cancer of the colon, the doctor told me. Well, I cried, my husband, the tough guy, he cried, my kids cried. Anyway, a short time later they operated. I remember the date—because that's the day my life began again, December 7, 1966, the day I was saved from cancer. What really saved me was recognizing one of cancer's seven warning signals early. That gave the doctors time to do something about it. Ask the American Cancer Society for the list of cancer's seven warning signals. And give. We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime."

American Cancer Society

P.R. III is coming to Amherst

black affairs

In Memoriam: Elijah Muhammad

Members and guests of Muhammad's Temple No. 13, Springfield gathered Wednesday to honor the memory of the late Elijah Muhammad and to affirm the unity of the Nation of Islam. A taped message was sent by the Honorable Wallace D. Muhammad, Supreme Minister of the Nation of Islam.

"The Honorable Elijah Muhammad," he said, "is a spirit, a word, a morality." He continued, saying that the Nation of Islam — so called 'Black Muslims' — were not a race conscious group. That the Honorable Elijah Muhammad said it was not a race. "It is a nation".

He stressed the validity of the Messenger's teachings and its importance to Black people who "know his work, his aspirations". The Honorable Elijah Muhammad, he said, "will fill our hearts."

Join B.M.C.P. and support Black media

AMHERST CYCLE SHOP
We've moved to 253 Triangle St.
(near Tech HiFi & Discount Records)
Come in and see our wide selection of bicycles and accessories, or bring your bike in for a spring check-up.
See our other ad on page 15.
Raleigh pro shop

HURRY!
ONLY 12
1974 KAWASAKIS
LEFT IN STOCK!
VALLEY
MOTORSPORTS
[illegible] ST. NORTHAMPTON
[illegible]

Commentary

Singing the budget blues

By DOUG SURETTE

Did you ever get the feeling that someone in this state is out to get you? If not, you had better start getting that feeling pretty soon or you may find yourself out in the streets looking for a job that doesn't exist.

If we go down to Governor Dukakis' stripping of the UMass budget without a fight, it will only be the beginning of a long line of increased costs and reduced services. It could also signal the end of the inexpensive state college system that is now in operation. If you don't believe it, think of the 100 per cent increase in tuition that has been suggested for next semester.

Education should be one of the basic human rights, not the prerogative of the rich. The private schools in this state, headed by Boston University President John L. Silber, would like to see state funds shifted their way so that they might balance their payments and reduce their tuitions. Silber says that he could finance the private school operations at an estimated cost of $121 million a year, which just happens to be very close to the yearly cost at UMass. With the State having been recently declared broke, this could be part of the rationale used in future "budget cuts."

The consequences of these shifted funds is that they may cause UMass and other state schools to drastically increase their tuitions to make up for the lost state funds.

"Education should be one of the basic human rights, not a prerogative of the rich."

Such an increase could raise the cost of going to UMass by as much as $2,000 a year. The private schools would call it the forming of a more competitive market so that all prices will be about the same; and everyone will go to B.U. if UMass costs the same.

This rationalization is obviously invalid. Those people who could not afford to go to B.U. before will not be able to go to UMass for the same reason. Only the rich and the extremely poor on financial aid will still be hanging around. The low and middle classes will no longer have access to a college education, private, public or otherwise.

There is obviously a need to adjust our priorities in this state when it is ranked 49th in the country in financial aid to its schools, and yet Dukakis insists on slashing the budget in the areas of education and human services.

There is also a serious problem at the University level when it costs $124.08 per credit hour per student, and yet only $67.87 goes towards academics. It seems that there is a lot of fat floating around in the shadows and that's where the "knife" should go — not on T.A.'s, janitors, and student services. Surely President Wood doesn't always have to use a private helicopter at $70.00 an hour.

The Coalition for a People's Budget (CPB) has been formed to unite students and faculty who demand to take an active role in affecting the budgetary and educational decisions facing the state and University at this time. It is in everyone's interest to get involved in the next couple of weeks before we have to pay for our laziness. Don't wait until you receive next semester's bill, it may be too late.

Doug Surette is a Collegian Commentator.

Old soldiers never die...

By STEPHEN TURNER

With the advent and implementation of the atomic bomb in 1945 there ended that glorious period in history when war was looked upon, not as a theatre of horror, but one of heroism. On the open battlefield a boy could become a man in the time it took him to fire a rifle or leap from his foxhole and drag a wounded buddy to safety. These were the days when an unknown kid like Audie Murphy could go to Italy, win a chestful of medals, become a national hero and star in his own life story on the screen. These were the days when men fought and won wars. There [illegible] glory days. And they are gone.

Today, war is a machine. The weapons and soldiers are machines, deadly effective but without the capacity for fear, for patriotism, for courage. The battlefields are gone. The men exist only to start the machines and to keep them going. To put it simply, war is no fun anymore.

Oh, I know what you're saying. Isn't this tawdry skirmish in the Middle East an old-fashioned, battlefield-type war? And didn't we ourselves just finish up a lolapalooza of a limited ground action over in Vietnam? Well, it just isn't the same. Take Vietnam. The key to that fiasco is the word "limited." We couldn't put everything we had into the fight for fear of that deadly nuclear cloud that's been hanging over our heads since Nagasaki. And the underhanded Vietcong insisted on fighting a guerilla war, which no one can win anyway.

As for the Mid-East, well, there's a little hope there, but not much. As the fight goes now, the Israelis and Arabs are having a ball, and there's plenty of old time shoot-em-up action for both sides to scream about. But it's still too [illegible] inspiring [illegible] One and Two [illegible] To give the [illegible] After much [illegible] we're finally [illegible] U.A.R., which [illegible] the heart of [illegible] of finding glory on the very sands trod by Montgomery and his Eighth Army thirty-three years ago. But hell, the way things are going now, as soon as our landing craft hit the beach the Russians would get mad and PFFFFT — there goes the big one and our soldiers' helmets would melt and stick to the tops of their heads. Yes, it is appalling.

But there's more to it than just the nuclear menace. The causes of the wars we've got going today are positively ludicrous when you stand them up beside the great ones of the past. I mean you just can't compare making the world safe for democracy or damming the terrible tide of Hitler's legions with sailing ten thousand miles away to help [illegible] death of proud and glorious war and its replacement with mechanized mass murder.

The situation is steadily getting worse, and I don't see any way out of it. The powers of the world just aren't about to give up their smart bombs, MIRV's and MIG-25's. But, imagine for one brief moment, what if they did? What if technology was suddenly pushed back thirty years, and the most advanced weapons we had were BAR's, Mark I tanks and P-38's? They were good enough for George Patton when he chased Rommel across North Africa into the Red Sea — imagine them once more on the road to Cairo, kicking up great clouds of dust, carrying the American Army to immortality. [illegible]

Stephen Turner is a Collegian Commentator.

From 'Ishtar' to 'Easter'

By DUDLEY C. PHILLIPS IV

Coming direct to you, with as few interruptions as possible, is the holiday which praises the "fertility goddess;" Easter. From the ancient Nile rites to glorify Baal to the Babylonian and Greek "queen of heaven," the Easter Festival was celebrated. All these folks were sun worshipers and cared little for the monotheism of Abraham, Moses, Jeremiah, Jesus, or Paul.

The name "Easter" is taken from the Egyptian word, "Ishtar." Ishtar is the goddess of fertility, a kind of "mother earth." Ishtar was wife to Baal, the Sun-god. Baal was the most powerful of the pagan gods. When Moses came off the mountain with the first tablet, the scene he was angered by was one of a worship of an idol of Baal, the "golden calf." The Decalogue (Ten Commandments) was, in one sense, a defense against Baal. The struggles against the Pharoh in Egypt, by Moses, were to free his people from the Sun-god, in practice and symbol. [illegible]

[illegible]

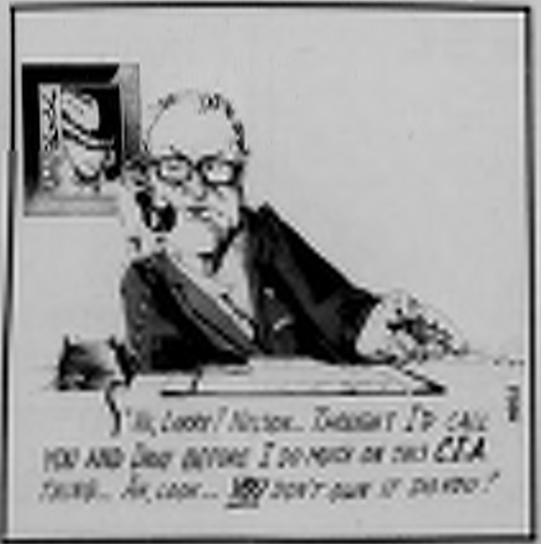
"Hi, Lucky! Nelson... Thought I'd call you and [illegible] before I do much on this C.I.A. thing... Ah, look... YOU don't [illegible]!"

Letters to the editor

[illegible]

From our perspective

A medical marvel

When Mark Citron, former Chairperson of the Student Health Advisory Board, attended a college medical seminar in Texas last semester, he expected to learn how other universities were coping with their problems. He was quite surprised, however, to find himself in the spotlight as the UMass infirmary representative.

The Collegian is not surprised. While some administrative services on campus have viewed students as antagonists, the infirmary has been providing excellent health care to the students.

What makes the infirmary such a big success is, quite simply, the people who work there. Nurses, technicians and physicians never seem too busy to lend a professional hand or sympathetic ear. Indeed they are interested in the well-being of the students here.

The professional care is also of high caliber. Dr. Robert Gage deserves a great deal of credit for organizing the staff and new infirmary. In such a position, the Harvard Medical School graduate has no equal. The infirmary is now run by Barry Averill and Dr. Thomas McBride.

True, there are isolated incidents many students could bring up showing the lack of good care the infirmary extends. But the Collegian believes they are nothing more than isolated incidents.

To all those connected with the infirmary, keep up the good work!

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Board of Editors.

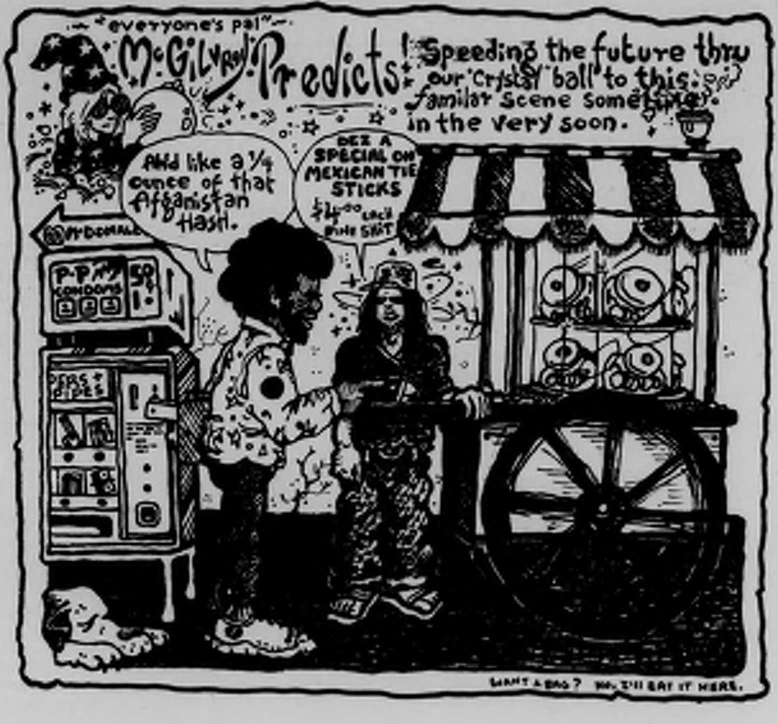
"everyone's pal"
McGilvray Predicts!
Speeding the future thru our 'crystal' ball to this familiar scene sometime in the very soon.
And like a 1/4 ounce of that Afganistan Hash.
DEZ A SPECIAL ON MEXICAN TIE STICKS $4.00 EACH
McDONALD
P-P CONDOMS 50¢ 1¢
PAPERS + PIPES
WANT A BAG? NO, I'll EAT IT HERE.

James A. Nollet

Questionable control

One of the proposed solutions to Amherst's housing shortage is rent control. Rent control, in which rent is determined not by the free market but by law, is legal in Massachusetts only in communities which [illegible] for a 2 bedroom railroad flat. They have rented the apartment since before the daughter's birth (1951), and are still rent controlled, since the rent de-control bill exempted, and did not retroactively rescind, [illegible] resident. The population of Amherst is necessarily transient. However, the type of rent control available to large Massachusetts communities is different. Here, landlords are permitted to charge some percentage, say 5 [illegible] expenses? On the one hand, it's too easy for a politician seeking re-election to underassess expenses hoping to win votes. On the other hand, it's also too easy for a politician to be bought off by interested [illegible]

[illegible]

Commentary

Amherst rent control gaining power

[illegible]

Letters to the Editor

Nestelbaum: Ain't got no respect

To the Editor:

In my opinion, Zamir Nestelbaum's article in Tuesday's Collegian only showed ignorance, and utter disrespect for the third world. Just look at his ethnic slur about the Poles and their alleged order for six thousand bayonets [with complete instruction manuals?]! That kind of humor is unnecessary. It is also surprising coming from such a liberal paper as the Collegian.

While much of the arms sold to the third world are, indeed wasteful, the oil producing states in the Middle East do have cause for worrying. After all, they pump the oil that fuels most of Western Europe and Japan [we in the United States also import heavily from the Middle East].

Britain used to maintain stability in the Persian Gulf by stationing her own troops there. In this day and age of national self determination, these states should assume responsibility for their own defense. They can surely afford it. If we deny them the protection that they need, they will remain vulnerable to coercion from more powerful states, for example, the Russians, who already have a massive fleet in the Indian Ocean threatening the Persian Gulf. We in the United States should not allow ourselves to the lulled by detente. Gone is the era of Pax Americana. Russia is now more forthright in her demands on third world nations. If we want our grandchildren to enjoy the freedoms and privileges that we enjoy, we had best do all we can to check Russia and her desire for "world communism." Maybe our economic system needs revision, but I'd rather see change come from within America, not from the leaders in Moscow.

Thomas P. Youngren

A lack of nuclear knowledge

To the Editor:

I would like to point out a common misconception reflected in Mr. Romano's cartoon of March 19. Many people who oppose nuclear fission power plants fear that an atomic pile might explode. The core of a pile is graphite laced with fissionable material and moderators [neutron absorbing substances which control the reaction]. If a pile did go critical [a runaway chain reaction] it could not explode. The intense heat would melt the graphite and the core would melt. The resulting slag would render the plant inoperative, but there still could not be an explosion. Mr. Romano's inclusion of a mushroom cloud in his cartoon reflects either ignorance or scare tactics, both of which impeach his message. If Mr. Romano wishes to oppose fission plants he should first study their operation and construction. Then he may be able to seriously command the attention of the public by showing them real dangers, rather than chimeras.

Dale H. Cook

The "F": Linsky's folly?

To the Editor:

Stephen Linsky's proposal for a better grading system won't do a thing to improve the situation, and it surprises me to realize that he doesn't see it himself.

For starters, his plan will not change anything because he has still not abolished the letter grade, he has just extended the pass-fail requirement so that more students can take their required courses without putting any effort into them. It is very fine to carry on about how the pass-fail option enables students to expand their vistas by taking courses in areas where their competency is not equal to that of others without destroying their GPA, but the solid truth is that far more often than not, the pass-fail option is used to fluff up one's average by eliminating a poor grade which would be received for a difficult course.

There is no system of self grading which will provide more accurate results than the present system unless the basic character of students changes. Students are competitive; if there is any way to get the top grade, they will try to get it, and with the least amount of input possible. This is a fact, and not an idealistic rambling.

As far as counting "F's" goes, I feel that this is a good idea, too. Why should one person who gets a "D" in a course have a 1.0 averaged into his cum when his friend, who gets an "F" has no change. This is clearly unfair. According to the grading system, a "C" or 2.0 is supposed to be average. However, the average GPA on campus is about 3.0. One reason for this is not that students are smarter than average here, but rather that "F's" do not count. The lowest grade is actually a "D", 1.0. This shifts the average up.

Ask yourself: Which people on campus are worried about "F's" being counted? The answer is those who are willing to put the least amount of effort into their courses and are likely to receive an "F". It is these people who the administration are correctly referring when they say that [quoting Mr. Linsky] "There is no room for student responsibility in making UMass 'a place of academic excellence' ".

Why should the administration expect opposition when they finally come up with a good idea?

Steven H. Gardner

Athletic funding unfair?

To the Editor:

I'd like to raise the question of whether women should pay the same athletic fee as men pay, when the money is not equally used to fund the women's and men's athletic programs.

Sally Holmes

HUNGRY U
Pizza Subs
256-0473
103 N. Pleasent
256-8914
55 UNIV. DR.
We Deliver

Review of a reviewer

To the Editor:

After reading Ed Smith's review of The Fires of Jubilee: Nat Turner's Fierce Rebellion, I'm convinced that he has a brilliant career ahead of him as a book reviewer. Already he has mastered the technique of criticizing a volume he's only glanced through and offering weighty opinions on a subject he knows nothing about. Already Smith has learned to attribute implications to a book which it emphatically does not imply. Already he has learned to attack a book for leaving out things it does not in fact leave out [such as "sociological" and environmental factors]. Already Smith himself has mastered the book reviewer's trick of criticism by omission--that is, of ignoring all the factors, conditions, themes, and evidence which the book stresses in seeking to understand its subject.

Should Smith polish up his slanted and unfair techniques, he should have little trouble in getting a book reviewer's job at some place like Time.

Stephen B. Oates
History Department

Life insurance leeches

To the Editor:

I'm sure a lot of fellow seniors have been besieged sometime this semester by those parasites who sell life insurance. Jesus, they're always on our backs about how much we need life insurance and how, as smart sensible students, we should prepare for our future now, before its too late.

After talking with three bullshitters in the last month I can't take their crap anymore. The next one that calls me up I'll tell I'm planning to drop dead soon. These swivel-jaws are worse than door-to-door salesmen. They are really hungry for our money, and regard us as first class suckers.

I would recommend a lot of investigation before making any commitments to these clowns. If someone takes up a policy and finds out in a few years how bad it is, all one's investments will be lost if a change is desired. If anything, a short-term loan [5 years or so] would suffice until you have the essential information to make a permanent decision. But that should be the limit. If there is any way the university could keep the student rosters away from leeches like those mentioned above, I wish it would be done. Another pain in the ass I just don't need.

Norm Robinson

Trustees' meeting
April 2, 2 PM
Rm. 101 C.C.

MARCH 20·21·22
"BRIDGE STREET"
THE red Pantry playroom
RTS. 202 & 21 BELCHERTOWN

翰林
chinese restaurant
homemade mandarin cuisine
dine with our ethnic treats and out of the way finds in chinese cookery
call 586-4562
open 11a.m.-10p.m. tues.-sun.
193 locust st. (route 9)
florence, mass.
the han lin

IMPORTANT FINANCIAL AID NOTICE

★ ★ PLEASE NOTE ★ ★

A. ALL U-Mass Financial Aid applicants should pick-up and file the U-MASS application for aid as well as the appropriate financial statement and other required aid applications. All forms should be available in the Financial Aid Office (243 Whitmore) AFTER April 1, 1975.

For priority consideration, the U-MASS application MUST be complete and filed BEFORE May 1, 1975.

B. Applications and assistance will be available in the following locations:
1. CAMPUS ASSISTANT CENTER (Campus Center Concourse) —
April 8-16: 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
April 9-10: 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
2. FINANCIAL AID OFFICE (243 Whitmore Administration Building) —
April 1-30: 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

C. Special GROUP INFORMATION SESSIONS will be held on campus at the following times and locations:

1. Orchard Hill-Central	Tuesday, April 1 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. AND 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Baker Lounge (Basement)
2. Southwest	Wednesday, April 2 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. AND 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Hampden Resource Center
3. Sylvan	Thursday, April 3 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Cashin Basement
4. Northeast	Thursday, April 3 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Lewis Recreation Room
5. Campus Center	Tuesday, April 8; Friday, April 11; AND Monday, April 14 12:00 Noon-2:00 p.m. Colonial Lounge, Student Union

Student Senate Transit Service

For bus information call: 545-0056 or 545-2086.

outbound

INTERSESSION & SPRING VACATION SCHEDULE

SD

	Stockbridge Road	Morrill	Arnold	School of Ed.	North Amherst	Sunderland Center	Sugarloaf Street	Mount. Road	South Deerfld. Center
am	7:40	7:41	7:42	7:43	7:45	7:55	7:57	7:58	8:00
	11:45	11:46	11:47	11:48	11:52	12:03	12:05	12:06	12:07
pm	4:05	4:06	4:07	4:08	4:10	4:20	4:22	4:23	4:25
	5:05	5:06	5:07	5:08	5:10	5:20	5:22	5:23	5:25 EXPRESS to Garage

NA

	Stockbridge Road	Morrill	Arnold	School of Ed.	Crestview	Puffton Village
am	7:43	7:44	7:45	7:46	7:47	7:48
	8:15	8:16	8:17	8:18	8:19	8:20
	11:45	11:46	11:47	11:48	11:49	11:50
pm	12:25	12:26	12:27	12:28	12:29	12:30
	4:05	4:06	4:07	4:08	4:09	4:10
	4:20	4:21	4:22	4:23	4:24	4:25
	4:35	4:36	4:37	4:38	4:39	4:40
	5:05	5:06	5:07	5:08	5:09	5:10

BN

	Grad Research Center	Hasbrouck	Fine Arts	Fearing Street	Cowles Lane	Town Hall	Mayflwr. Apts.	North Street	Gulf Road	Holland Glen	Arcadia Apts.	Bay Road	Quabbin Apts	Belch. Center
am	7:30	7:31	7:32	EXPRESS		TO	7:42	7:44	7:45	7:47	7:48	7:50	7:52	7:55
	11:45	11:46	11:47	11:48	11:49	11:50**	11:57	11:59	12:00	12:02	12:03	12:05	12:07	12:10
pm	4:05	4:06	4:07	4:08	4:09	4:10	4:17	4:19	4:20	4:22	4:23	4:25	4:27	4:30
	5:05	5:06	5:07	5:08	5:09	5:10	5:17	5:19	5:20	5:22	5:23	5:25	5:27	5:30

**To Mayflower Apts. via Colonial Village & Rolling Grn.

SA

	Grad Research Center	Hasbrouck	Fine Arts	Fearing Street	Cowles Lane	Amherst Center	Memorial Drive	Columbia Drive	Riverglade Apts.	Brittany Manor
am	7:50	7:51	7:52	EXPRESS		TO		EXPRESS		8:05
	8:00	8:01	8:02	8:03	8:04	8:05	8:09	8:10	8:11	8:12
	8:20	8:21	8:22	8:23	8:24	8:25	8:29	8:30	8:31	8:32
pm	12:00	12:01	12:02	12:03	12:04	12:05	12:09	12:10	12:11	12:12
	12:40	12:41	12:42	12:43	12:44	12:45	12:49	12:50	12:51	12:52
	4:05	4:06	4:07	4:08	4:09	4:10	4:11	4:15	4:16	4:17
	4:35	4:36	4:37	4:38	4:39	4:40	4:44	4:45	4:46	4:47
	5:05	5:06	5:07	5:08	5:09	5:10	5:14	5:15	5:16	5:17

SN

	Stockbridge Road	Morrill	Arnold	School of Ed.	Crestview	Puffton Village	North Amherst	Townhouse Apts.	Plumtree Road	Cliffside	Sunderland Center	King Philip
am	7:50	7:51	7:52	7:53	EXPRESS			EXPRESS			8:03	8:05
	8:20	8:21	8:22	8:23	8:24	8:26	8:27	8:29	8:32	8:35	8:38	8:40
	11:45	11:46	11:47	11:48	11:49	11:51	11:52	11:54	11:57	11:59	12:03††	12:05
pm	12:50	12:51	12:52	12:53	12:54	12:56	12:57	12:59	1:01	1:02	1:03	1:05
	4:05	4:06	4:07	4:09	4:10	4:12	4:14	4:16	4:19	4:21	4:23	4:25
	4:40	4:41	4:42	4:44	4:45	4:47	4:49	4:51	4:54	4:56	4:58	5:00
	5:15	5:16	5:17	5:18	5:19	5:21	5:22	5:25	5:26	5:27	5:28	5:30

†† To [illegible]

BR

	Grad Research Center	Hasbrouck	Fine Arts	Fearing Street	Cowles Lane	Town Hall	Univ. Park	No. East Street	Colonial Village	Rolling Green
am	7:50	7:51	7:52	7:54	7:55	7:57	7:58	8:00	8:02	8:05
	8:20	8:21	8:22	8:24	8:25	8:27	8:28	8:30	8:32	8:35
	11:45	11:46	11:47	11:48	11:49	11:50	11:51	11:53	11:55	11:57 to Belchertown Center
pm	12:50	12:51	12:52	12:54	12:55	12:57	12:58	1:00	1:02	1:05
	4:05	4:06	4:07	4:09	4:10	4:12	4:13	4:15	4:17	4:20
	4:40	4:41	4:42	4:44	4:45	4:47	4:48	4:50	4:52	4:55
	5:15	5:16	5:17	5:19	5:20	5:22	5:23	5:25	5:27	5:30

CS

CAMPUS SHUTTLE* - Counterclockwise
will leave Stockbridge Rd. every
32 minutes 7:35-9:43 AM
16 minutes 9:43-11:35 AM
32 minutes 11:35-12:07 PM
16 minutes 12:55-3:19 PM
32 minutes 4:23-5:43 PM
*Campus Shuttle will stop at entrance to 25 Lot and will [illegible] 11 Lot.

OH

ORCHARD HILL** Clockwise
will leave Stockbridge Rd. every
32 minutes 7:51-9:27 AM (no loop at 8:55)
at 11:51 & 12:23
32 minutes 3:35-5:11 PM
**Orchard Hill will not go into Fraternity, Sorority Park

inbound

INTERSESSION & SPRING VACATION SCHEDULE

SD

	South Deerfield Center	Mount. Road	Sugarloaf Street	Sunderland Center	Lantern Court	Squire Village	Old Town Road	Grad Research Center	Hasbrouck	Fine Arts
am	7:30	7:31	7:32	7:37	7:39	7:40	7:48	7:50	7:51	7:52 to SA
	8:00	8:01	8:02	8:07	8:09	8:10	8:18	8:20	8:21	8:22 to SA
pm	12:25	12:26	12:27	12:32	12:39	12:40	12:48	12:50	12:51	12:52 to BR
	4:45	4:46	4:47	4:52	4:54	4:55	5:03	5:05	5:06	5:07 to BN
	5:30	5:31	5:32	5:37	5:39	5:40	5:48	5:50	5:51	5:52 Out of Service

NA

	Puffton Village	North Village	Old Town Road	Grad Research Center	Hasbrouck	Fine Arts
am	7:25	7:27	7:28	7:30	7:31	7:32 to BN
	7:55	7:57	7:58	8:00	8:01	8:02 to SA
	8:20	8:22	8:23	8:25	8:26	8:27 Out of Service
	8:40	8:42	8:43	8:45	8:46	8:47 Out of Service
	11:55	11:57	11:58	12:00	12:01	12:02 to SA
pm	12:35	12:37	12:38	12:40	12:41	12:42 to SA
	4:10	4:12	4:13	4:15	4:16	4:17 Out of Service
	4:30	4:32	4:33	4:35	4:36	4:37 to SA
	5:00	5:02	5:03	5:05	5:06	5:07 to SA
	5:20	5:22	5:23	5:25	5:26	5:27 Out of Service

BN

	Belch. Center	Quabbin Apts.	Bay Road	Arcadia Apts.	Holland Glen	Gulf Road	North Street	Mayflwr. Apts.	Stock. Road	Morrill	Arnold
am	7:20	7:22	7:24	7:26	7:27	7:30	7:31	7:33	7:43	7:44	7:45 to NA
	7:50	7:52	7:54	7:56	7:57	8:00	8:01	8:03	8:15	8:16	8:17 to NA
pm	12:20	12:22	12:24	12:26	12:27	12:30	12:31	12:33	12:50	12:51	12:52 to SN
	4:35	4:37	4:39	4:41	4:42	4:45	4:46	4:48	5:00	5:01	5:02 to SD
	5:30	5:32	5:34	5:36	5:37	5:40	5:41	5:43	5:55	5:56	5:57 Out of Service

SA

	Brittany Manor	Riverglade Apts.	Columbia Drive	Memorial Drive	Amherst Center	Post Office	Fearing Street	Stockbridge Road	Morrill	Arnold
am	7:30	7:32	7:33	7:34	7:37	7:38	7:39	7:40	7:41	7:42 to SD
	8:05	8:07	8:08	8:09	8:12	8:13	8:14	8:15	8:16	8:17 to NA
	8:15	8:17	8:18	8:19	8:22	8:23	8:24	8:25	8:26	8:27 Out of Service
	8:35	8:37	8:38	8:39	8:42	8:43	8:44	8:45	8:46	8:47 Out of Service
pm	12:15	12:17	12:18	12:19	12:22	12:23	12:24	12:25	12:26	12:27 to NA
	12:55	12:57	12:58	12:59	1:02	1:03	1:04	1:05	1:06	1:07 Out of Service
	4:25	4:27	4:28	4:29	4:32	4:33	4:34	4:35	4:36	4:37 to NA
	4:55	4:57	4:58	4:59	5:02	5:03	5:04	5:05	5:06	5:07 to NA
	5:25	5:27	5:28	5:29	5:32	5:33	5:34	5:35	5:36	5:37 Out of Service

SN

	Sunderland Center	King Philip	[illegible] Apts.	Lantern Court	Squire Village	Plumtree Road	Townhouse Apts.	North Amherst	Puffton Village	North Village	Old Town Road	Grad Research Center	Hasbrouck	Fine Arts
am	7:33	7:35	7:36	7:37	7:38	7:41	7:44	7:46	7:47	7:48	7:50	7:51	7:52	7:53 [illegible]
	8:03	8:05	8:06	8:07	8:08	8:11	8:14	8:16	8:17	8:19	8:20	8:21	8:22	8:23 [illegible]
	8:38	8:40	8:41	8:42	8:43	8:46	8:49	8:51	8:52	8:54	8:55	8:56	8:57	[illegible]
pm	12:33	12:35	12:36	12:37	12:38	12:41	12:44	12:46	12:47	12:49	12:50	12:51	12:52	[illegible]
	1:03	1:05	1:06	1:07	1:08	1:11	1:14	1:16	1:17	1:19	1:20	1:21	1:22	[illegible]
	4:23	4:25	4:26	4:27	4:28	4:31	4:34	4:36	4:37	4:39	4:40	4:41	4:42	4:43 [illegible]
	4:58	5:00	5:01	5:02	5:03	5:06	5:09	5:11	5:12	5:14	5:15	5:16	5:17	5:18 [illegible]
	5:28	5:30	5:31	EXPRESS TO GARAGE										

* Out of Service

BR

	Rolling Green	Echo Hill	Colonial Village	No. East Street	N. Whitney Street	Amherst Center	Post Office	Fearing Street	Stockbridge Road	Morrill	Arnold
am	7:35	7:36	7:38	7:41	7:42	7:44	7:45	7:48	7:50	7:51	7:52 to SN
	8:05	8:06	8:08	8:11	8:12	8:14	8:15	8:18	8:20	8:21	8:22 to SN
	8:40	8:41	8:43	8:46	8:47	8:49	8:51	8:53	8:55	8:56	8:57 Out of Service
pm	12:35	12:36	12:38	12:41	12:42	12:44	12:46	12:48	12:50	12:51	12:52 to SN
	1:05	1:06	1:08	1:11	1:12	1:14	1:16	1:18	1:20	1:21	1:22 to Out of Service
	4:25	4:26	4:28	4:31	4:32	4:34	4:36	4:38	4:40	4:41	4:42 to SN
	5:00	5:01	5:03	5:06	5:07	5:09	5:11	5:13	5:15	5:16	5:17 to SN
	5:30	5:31	EXPRESS	TO		5:37	5:38	5:39	5:40	5:41	5:42 Out of Service

CS

CAMPUS SHUTTLE* - Counterclockwise
will leave Stockbridge Rd. every
32 minutes 7:35-9:43 AM
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32 minutes 11:35-12:07 PM
16 minutes 12:55-3:19 PM
32 minutes 4:23-5:43 PM
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ORCHARD HILL** Clockwise
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at 11:51 & 12:23
32 minutes 3:35-5:11 PM
**Orchard Hill will not go into Fraternity, Sorority Park

Buses over vacation run less often

During Spring Vacation, the Student Senate Transit Service will be operating on an abbreviated schedule as printed below. Personal schedules will be available at the Bus Garage, the CC Info desk and on the buses. There will be no night service or weekend service March 22, 23, 29, and 30. For further information call: 5-0056 or 5-2086.

notes, quotes

Handicapped employment line started

A new toll free information and referral line by the Commission on Employment of the Handicapped has been established.

The purpose of the line for use by employers and handicapped individuals is to provide a clearinghouse where handicapped individuals can obtain information regarding services and facilities available to them for job placement, to provide a central location where employers can place job orders and to provide a clearinghouse for obtaining information on legislation related to employment of the handicapped.

The line's number is *1-800-392-6077* or in the Boston area *727-6470.*

Scott to produce TV show

Larry Scott, a University Year for ACTION Center staff memeber, will produce an "Open Door" show to be aired tomorrow at 6:00 p.m. on Channel 57.

The intent of the production is to provide those in Western Massachusetts with an assessment of Minority Education at the UMass.

Dukakis will attend Greenfield meeting

Governor Michael Dukakis will be in Greenfield March 24 at 7:30 p.m. to attend a Town Meeting.

Citizens are urged to attend the meeting at Greenfield High School Auditorium, Lenox Avenue, Greenfield.

The Greenfield town meeting is the fifth in a series of meetings Governor Dukakis has called. The Governor has scheduled town meetings every two weeks to sit down with area residents for a candid 90-minute discussion of key state and local issues.

Stockbridge Livestock Classic notices

March 31 — Horse Clinic at Grinnell Arena, 7 p.m., Monday. Bring $5.

April 3 — Haltermaking, Thursday, Grinnell Arena, 6:30 p.m. All showing beef and dairy must make their town halter. Bring $2 to cover cost of rope.

April 12 — Pony Clinic, at the Pony Bar, 6:30 p.m. Mandatory meeting; demonstration clipping and showing.

April 1 — Livestock Classic meeting in Stockbridge Reading Room at 7:00 p.m. All superintendents and committee members must attend.

Rotary Club holds antique show, flea market

The Amherst Rotary Club's sixth annual antique show and flea market will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 23 in Pratt Cage, Amherst College.

This is the largest indoor show in Western Massachusetts, according to show manager Malcolm W. Turner. More than 100 selected dealers from the New England region will be exhibiting antique furniture, glassware, bric-a-brac, old tools, prints and maps, jewelry and other specialties.

Proceeds from the show are used by the Rotary Club to support a number of community betterment projects. Last year the Rotary Club contributed $3,600 to 11 worthy causes in the area. Most of the money was raised at the flea market.

Everywoman's Center sponsors self-defense workshop

Can you get out of a hand-hold? Do you know if you can scream? On April 5, A Day of Self-Defense sponsored by Everywoman's Center will enable woman to begin to learn how to defend themselves. This workshop will be a time for woman to learn alertness and awareness in potentially dangerous situations. Films, demonstrations and an opportunity for women to learn a bit of basic self-defense will be offered. The cost of the workshop is $12.00 and will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call or drop in at Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell on the UMass campus, 545-0883. Everywoman's Center's hours are Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesdays 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
NOW NOW
Many of his fellow officers considered him the most dangerous man alive-an honest cop
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
DINO DE LAURENTIIS presents
R
AL PACINO in "SERPICO"
Eves: Serpico — 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD.
WEST SPFLD. 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
·CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE·

STREISAND & CAAN
How Lucky Can You Get!
Funny Lady
PG
Wed. Mat. — 2:00; Mon.-Thurs. — 8:00; Fri. — 7:15-9:50; Sat.-Sun. — 1:30-4:15-7:15-9:50

warren beatty
julie christie · goldie hawn
SHAMPOO
R
Wed. Mat. — 2:00; Mon.-Fri. — 7:00-9:30; Sat.-Sun. — 1:45-4:15-7:00-9:30

NOMINATED FOR 2 ACADEMY AWARDS
PG
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
Wed. Mat. — 2:00; Mon.-Fri. — 7:30-9:45; Sat.-Sun. — 2:15-4:45-7:30-10:00

Dustin Hoffman
"Lenny"
A Bob Fosse Film
Nominated for 6 Academy Awards
Wed. Mat. — 2:00; Mon.-Fri. — 7:30-10:00; Sat.-Sun. — 2:00-4:30-7:30-9:50

Nominated for 8 Academy Awards
THE TOWERING INFERNO
PG
Wed. Mat. — 2:00; Mon.-Thurs. — 8:15; Fri. — 7:00-10:15; Sat. — 1:30-4:15-7:00-10:15; Sun. — 1:30-5:00-8:15

Nominated for 6 Academy Awards
EARTHQUAKE
PG
Wed. Mat. — 2:00; Mon.-Fri. — 7:30-9:45; Sat.-Sun. — 2:00-4:30-7:10-9:30

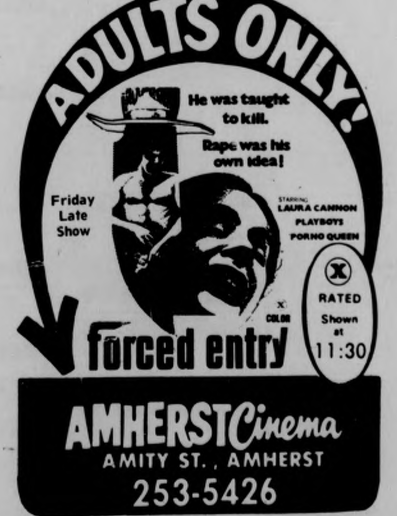
ADULTS ONLY!
He was taught to kill.
Rape was his own idea!
Friday Late Show
STARRING LAURA CANNON PLAYBOYS PORNO QUEEN
X COLOR
X RATED Shown at 11:30
forced entry
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST., AMHERST
253-5426

EASTFIELD MALL Cinema 543-3304
BOSTON RD / U.S. 20 at RT. 21
Daily Eve. Show 7:30-9:30
Mat. — Wed.-Sat.-Sun.
1:00-3:10-5:15
THE STEPFORD WIVES
A very modern suspense story from the author of Rosemary's Baby.
PG
Soon — West Mass. Premiere
"Reincarnation of Peter Proud"

Outside surgery must be approved

If you are planning surgery or hospitalization away from school during the spring break (or any other time), contact the Health Center IMMEDIATELY at 413-549-2671, Ext. 174.

The Insurance Plan will pay for care obtained outside the Health Center only when it could not have been rendered by Plan Surgeons at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital, and only when it is approved in advance and in writing by a Plan Physician at the Health Center.

The Plan works this way, because it is the only way the insurance company can guarantee such extensive coverage at such an unusually low premium cost to you. The basic idea is that the Health Services can make arrangements to obtain hospital, surgical, and specialty services for students at a lower cost, and it can take certain steps to prevent the unnecessary use of these costly services.

Recession inflates interest in economics

On college campuses, the nation's economic ills have inflated interest in basic economic courses. Area schools say enrollment has increased substantially over the past two years.

At UMass, the number of undergraduates taking economics increased 40 per cent in the past two years. And officials say part of that is explained by a shift in enrollment from liberal arts to the business school, where economics is required.

"Students are concerned about their own economic security when they get out," said George Treyz, a professor at UMass. "They are turning to economics as a more practical, career oriented course...They think it will be easier to get a job if they take economics."

"There is an increasing sophistication," said Barbara Solow, director of the introductory economics course at Boston University. "Students are following newspapers, asking their instructors for answers. It makes for good teaching and lively discussions."

Enrollment in the course at BU went from 1,524 in 1973 to 1,891 last year, and it is up an estimated 15 per cent this year.

At Harvard, "Ec. 10" formally, Economics 1010 is now the most popular undergraduate course. Enrollment went from 550 four years ago to 870 this year.

Teachers say students are motivated by a desire to understand both the big economic picture and how it affects them.

Jeff Oberlander, a Brandeis senior who is taking economics, said, "Lots of people are being pragmatic now. They want a secure job and are seriously considering business school."

Campus Cinemas 256-6411 AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
SORRY — NO DOLLAR NITE THIS SHOW
1 Nominated: Best Actress — Gena Rowlands HELD OVER A Woman Under The Influence 7 & 9:45
2 HOT TIMES (X) 7 & 9 PLUS Rolling Stones "GATHER MOSS"
3 ROGER MOORE THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN PG 7 & 9:10

AMHERST Cinema AMITY ST. 253-5426
NOW NOW
EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING
One of the 10 best films of the year. Perhaps the last film for one of the greatest of all film makers.
LE PETIT THEATRE DE JEAN RENOIR
"THE MOST BEAUTIFUL FILM IN TOWN. RENOIR'S PEOPLE ARE BEAUTIFUL. RENOIR'S DIRECTION IS BEAUTIFUL. RENOIR IS BEAUTIFUL. GO SEE IT." —Jonas Mekas, Village Voice
"WHAT A JOY... rich in imagination, brimming over with that warmth and affection that are of the heart of entertainment, a rarity indeed these days." Judith Crist, New York Magazine
"MARVELOUS... By some poetic chance, 'Le Petit Theatre' is both a cause for celebration and an act of it." Vincent Canby, The New York Times
"Not only an unabashed exercise in film... at its most masterly but a retrospective in miniature of one of the most perceptive, expansive careers in world cinema." Charles Michener, Newsweek
"Renoir — the greatest filmmaker of them all" Penelope Gilliatt, The New Yorker
Eves: Le Petit Theatre — 7:00 & 8:45; Sat. & Sun. Mat. — 1:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY, MASS.
1 WINNER 7 ACADEMY AWARDS incl. BEST PICTURE PAUL NEWMAN · ROBERT REDFORD ROBERT SHAW THE STING PG 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 4:30-5:00 Only
2 They'd do anything for a story...and do. JACK LEMMON · WALTER MATTHAU THE FRONT PAGE PG 5:15, 7:45, 10:00 Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 4:45-5:15 Only
3 WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS HERBIE RIDES AGAIN TECHNICOLOR HAYES BERRY POWERS McINTIRE WYNN G 6:30, 8:30 Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 6:00-6:30 Only
4 2 Academy Award Nominations "HARRY & TONTO" "HARRY & TONTO" starring ART CARNEY R 5:15, 7:45, 10:00 Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 4:45-5:15 Only
TIMES CHANGE DAILY

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay
To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday-Friday.
The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.
The rates are:
Daily $.35 per line
Weekly $.30 per line
Monthly $.25 per line
*Two lines on form approximate one line

FOR SALE
Integral Systems power amp, large Advent speakers, ACE audio preamp, all immaculate. $660. Call Mike 549-0177.
Need a place to put your plants? Buy a plant hanger from me for $7.50. Made from real wood, hangs in dorm window, holds up to 12 plants. Call Vicki at 6-8451 or stop by and see at JQA 1403.
Pair JBL 88 speakers, high fidelity, 8 OHM. 367-9948. Keep trying.
RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive, for instance name and address with or without telephone number $3. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph, 665-4785 evenings.
Scuba gear complete inc. wet suit $195. Lafayette amp. Like new 75.00. Call 549-6660 aft. 5:00.
Earth Shoes, size 8½ mens (10½ female). $42 new. Just $20 now. Call Kris or Danny, 323-4819. Keep trying!
AM auto radio for sale, $15. Call Steve at 256-6662.
Incredible 12 string cravola (like a guitar) for sale. Call Nelson 253-3016 anytime. Keep trying.
Five Bikers boots, size 12. Hardly used. Mark 256-8162, 10-11 p.m.
For Sale Schwinn Continental 10 spd. $60 or B.O. Phone 253-5824. Steve.
Two Cragar Mags, 14", $40. Steve 549-5497.
Nikko 4040 stereo or quad receiver. 20W rms/channel or 11 W X4 channel (quad) 3 mos. old. List $300. Sell $190 or hear and make an offer. Matt 6-7009. Also smaller adverts for $129.
B-W portable TV. Works. $15. 6-5847. Keep trying.
Lhasa Apso, 1 yr. male, $50 to right adult. Siberian Husky champ. 3 mos. fem. 536-7838.
EMC Takumar F4 100mm Bellows Lens. Hardly used. Value $110. Yours for $60. Call Joe 549-6598, nights.
4 Sale B Flat Clarinet. $50. 584-1082.
For Sale — Gibson Humming Bird, hard shell case. Best offer takes it. Call 256-8111 after 4 p.m.

AUTO FOR SALE
Hardtop 4 Triumph Spitfire. Cheap! Call Bruce 549-6737. Keep trying.
65 Dodge Wag. $200. Gd. mech. 549-1708.
64 Chev. Wagon, top running, 6 cyl. automatic, new exhaust sys. $250.00. 253-7987.
1968 Pontiac Catalina Hdtp. Excellent mechanical shape, a good body. A real sacrifice at $675. 542-5563. Henry.
1964 Ford Galaxie, GXL, 4 speed, good interior, reliable transportation. Call Kim 323-4249 nights after 9:30. $175.
67 VW Squareback, AM-FM radio, $500. Call Pat 256-8470.
67 Chevy Biscayne, six, standard. Mark 256-8162, 10-11 p.m.
71 Fiat 850 sedan, 45 mpg hwy, 40 mpg city. Only 33,000 miles, 4 new radial tires, radio. $950. 1-783-8850 aft. 5:30.
67 Ford Galaxie. Fine running, 6 cyl. automatic. Good tires. $400 or B.O. 253-7987.
64 Chev. wagon, 6 cyl., automatic. Runs well. Good transportation. $250. 253-7987.
66 Chev. Bel Air, 6 cyl., automatic, 4 dr., dependable transportation. $395. 253-7987.
70 Fiat 850 Coupe. Excellent mechanically. 40 mpg and 3 new tires. $750. 253-7987.
1966 Plymouth wagon, runs great. $200 or best offer. 549-1006.
Very economical 72 Peugeot 304, 32 mpg. Michelin (x) radials. Immaculate cond. Must sacrifice $1600. Eves. 586-4177, 527-1445.
67 Opel, fair cond. 29 mpg. 62K mi. Full maint. rep. metric tools, incl. Some work req. High $ buys it. Tel. 586-6667.
Van 4 Sale — 73, 302, V8, RH, A/C. 532-4011.
59 VW, good running cond. $850. Call 549-3794 and leave message.
64 VW. Good body, runs well. $300. Call 549-6599.
Saab, 70, 96, V4, good cond. $1000. W/ racks. 617-546-6510. Week nites, weekends.
65 Chev. Impala. $100 or B.O. 256-0290.

AUTO FOR SALE
'67 VW Squareback, rebuilt engine, decent body. $650. Ashfield 625-2338.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE
HL Sportster. Koni shocks, disc front, [illegible]. Ernie 5[illegible]-4877.
For Sale. 72 Honda CB450 w. backrest at crash bar. Exc. mech. shape. Must see and I must sell. Best offer. 549-3345, eve.
Honda 450, tot. rebuilt eng. 549-5086.

FOR RENT
Business space, 3800 ft. ground flr. $325. Studio or craft, 2700 ft. divisible, 2nd flr., $225, half mezzanine $36. 36 No. Maple, Florence. 584-2550 weekends, downtown.
One bdrm. apt. for rent on 5d. bus route. $160 per mo., util. inc., all conv. Call Dave 665-7085.
Whately, Mass. — 7 room house, good condition, available for 1 year. $225.00 month. Call 737-4040.
Amh. — New 2 bdr., w-w carpet, dw, disp., tennis ct., swimming pool. Imm. Occ. No lease req. $295 plus util. and sec. 549-6800.
Amh. — New 2 bdr., w-w carpet, dw, disp., tennis ct., swimming pool. Imm. Occ. No lease req. $295 plus util. & sec. Call 549-6800 before 5.
All util., kitchen, wash, dry. $80. 256-6456.

WANTED TO RENT
1 bedroom apt. Whmptn area $15 for Mar. Bus phone, 549-3129, ask for Papu, 6-5.
Sm. 5 cu. refrigerator. 584-3100, ext. 336.

TO SUBLET
June sublet town house apt., 2 bedroom, air conditioned, close to campus and on bus route. Lease can be renewed in September. $225 and utilities per month, but will negotiate for the summer months. If interested call 549-0880.
Two bdrm. apt., Brandywine. June - August. Call 549-1699 anytime. Will negotiate.
Large three bdrm. apt. June 1 - Aug. 31. Call 256-8436.
Apt. to sublet, 2 to 4 needed. $70 util. 3 bedroom, kitchen, piano, lovely view of sun. From June 1 to Sept. 1. Call 549-1276 right now.

TO SUBLET
One bedroom apt. near Amherst Ctr. $150 per month inc. util. 256-0389, 256-8153.

ROOMMATE WANTED
Female — Own rm., mod. 2 bdrm. apt. Avail. immed. Over 25, no pets. In Amherst on bus line. $100 per mo. incl. util. 253-5411.
Beautiful N. Amherst house with garden. Grad or worker. $80 inc. util. 253-6285.
Responsible M/F, own room, 3 bdrm. Townhouse. Furnished. Busline. Bob. 253-7987.
AMH Center. Male roommate wanted. $72.50 avail. Apr. 1. 256-0561.
N. Amherst. Large apt. Own room. $61.67 per mo. plus utils. Secur. depos. Lease until Aug. Tony 549-0689.
Women to share one bedroom apt. Call 549-4501.

ROOM WANTED
Need room in house until June at least. W-in commute of Spfld. Am 26, finished law school, new to area. Bill Newman, 737-1699; 783-0732.

WANTED
I WANT YOUR SICK OR AILING AUTO! Any make. Fast $ for the hulk. Bob 253-7987.
Wanted baby clothes. 1-583-6684.
Wanted to buy motorcycles — any kind, any condition, basket cases also. Particular interest in BMW parts. Call John after 5:00 p.m. 549-0068.
Acoustic Bass player for Blue Grass group. Call 549-3711.

HELP WANTED
Bartenders, Cocktail Waitresses, Doorman. Exp. pref. Apply in person, 3-20, 3-21 between 2 and 4 p.m. at P. R. 3, formerly Kathi Kai. Ask for Dave.

RIDE WANTED
Need ride Mar. 21-24 to Minneapolis. Will share exp. Call Ron 586-1106.

PERSONALS
Gor — I'm looking forward to our Rockport Sunday. — Beth.
Baber — Happy 21st. May the Yurik never sear! Love us Kidsh.

PERSONALS
To the person who returned my yellow shopping bag to the Chem. Off. Thank you.
Photos for passports, job and school applications, candid portraits. Good quality work. Call Debbie 549-8055. Leave name and phone no.
Steph — Thanks for thinking of me. I love you for it. B.
Judy, Happy Anniversary. Hope for many more. Love your shevyele. Michael.
$170 a month till June. Can renew lease. Contact A. Lewis, 5-0333 or 665-4816.
Mountain Recreation and Science Colorado State Univ. Summer Program for science and non-science students offer wide variety of non-technical interdisciplinary science related courses combined w. long weekends of white water river trips, backpacking, camping, summit ascents in Colorado Rockies June 16 - July 18. Write MRS, Box 16, Physics Dept., C.S.U., Ft. Collins, Colorado 80523.
Gay Catholics — Your church cares, do you? For info, counseling, rap, write to Dignity, P. O. Box 488, Forest Park Station, Spfld., Mass. 01108.
Single M member Nat'l Nudist Council would like to meet single F interested in Social Nudism. Write Box 383, Easthampton, MA. 01027.
To my special No. 81. Have a very happy 19th — I'm thinking of you — Your 212 honey.
Future CPA's. Learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call collect 617-536-1440.

TRAVEL
Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 549-0600.
Bermuda Spring Vacation. From $199. Call Campus Travel. 549-0600.

SERVICES
TOM'S BIKE REPAIR — expert, honest, cheap. Pick-up, delivers. 584-5024 anytime.
RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive, for instance name and address with or without telephone number $3. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph, 665-4785 evenings.

SERVICES
Datsun, Toyota, Volvo and domestic autos repaired. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone Russ Bosa 586-1227.
HAVING CAR PROBLEMS? CALL BOB to fix it right. No job too small. 253-7987.
Karmechanics — All auto repairs. Fiat specialists. People's prices. We'll teach you too! 665-7146.

ENTERTAINMENT
Four hours of non-stop nostalgia and hits for only $60. Call Bob the D.J. 538-8075.
Four hours of nonstop nostalgia and hits for only $60. Call Bob the D.J. 538-8075.
THE BIG BAD BOOGIE IS COMING AGAIN!
UMass Music Theater Guild will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance", April 3, 4, 5 at 8 p.m. and a Sunday, April 6 matinee at 3:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Tickets are $2.00 students and under 18 years, $2.50 others. On sale at Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and two hours prior to performance at Bowker Box Office. Reservations and information — 545-0202.
This week at the Bluewall: Goebel & Lang, Wed.-Fri., March 19-21, 9-1.
This week at the TOC, Warm Colors, Thurs.-Sat., March 20-22, 9-1.

MISCELLANEOUS
OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students, all professions and occupations. $700 to $3,000 mo. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free info. TRANSWORLD RESEARCH CO., Dept. H4, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, 94925.

CALCULATORS
Special Calculator Sale! Melcor 535 Scientific machine with all trig functions, memory, parenthesis, and much more. This machine is similar to SR50 at the low price of $82.95. All models and makes available at low discount prices. T.I. SR50 only $. $102.95. Call Bob Crowell at 549-1216 for details. College Calculators.
College calculators has the new SR-51 at $195.95! The HP-21 is due in soon. Order now! The Melcor 535 scientific machine with all plus rig and log functions, parenthesis, memory and more is now only $79.95! You won't believe it 'till you see it. Call Bob, 549-1216.

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Yearn
5 ---- polo
10 Seaweed
14 Heating apparatus
15 Angry
16 [illegible]
17 Negative contraction
18 Royal
19 Be certain of
20 Defective
22 Eject with contempt
24 Before
25 Heads or ----
27 Made into law
29 Spearlike weapons
31 Spanish uncle
33 Biblical ruler
34 Engages in pillage
38 Fails to win
40 Ring of a chain
42 Tannery worker
44 Brad
45 [illegible] word
47 Multiplied by
49 [illegible] water
50 Caress
52 Rectangular column
54 Furniture wheels
58 Singer ---- Vaughn
59 Feeling of reverence
60 Cravats
62 Hasteners
65 Naked
67 Less
69 Leif Ericson's father
70 Wealthy nature
71 Common-place quality
72 Kind of lily
73 ---- lease
74 Did needlework
75 Pitcher

DOWN
1 Supreme Beings
2 Decline
3 Piercing
4 Catch
5 Lower leg
6 100 square meters
7 Shoelace parts
8 Storehouse
9 Cause to abate
10 Neighbor of La.
11 African cat
12 Regard with esteem
13 Dared
21 Stringed instrument
23 Lament
26 Noise
28 Fan
29 Mound of earth
30 Melody
31 Reduce to essentials
35 German trucks
36 Informal
37 Snakelike
38 Roof edge
39 Top notch athlete
41 Preserved
43 Revolutionary former state
46 Fall back
48 Garment of India
51 Trudges
53 Level
54 Group of brothers
55 Watchful
56 Finch
57 Cathedral feature
61 Form of winter precip.
63 City on the Baltic
64 Dickensian heel
66 Outer edge
68 Unicorn

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

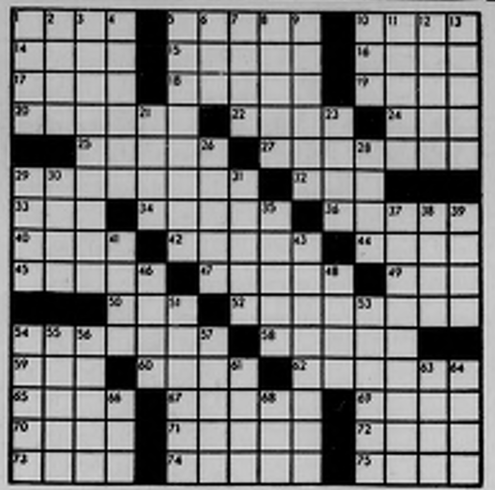

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

FRIDAY, MARCH 21 — Born today, you are one of those persons to whom harmony is essential. Discord leaves you all but unable to accomplish even the most ordinary of chores, for you find yourself both physically and mentally disturbed when faced with dissension or disorganized material. When surroundings are peaceful, you are a wonderfully stable and efficient worker toward whatever goal you set yourself, and it would behoove you, therefore, to work as hard to achieve those surroundings as you do to achieve that goal.

You know what it is that you want out of life; more, you know how to go about getting what you want. There may at times be some confusion when loved ones, whose views may differ from yours, express themselves on your future; but because you are wise enough to know what is best for you and to follow your own instinct in these matters, confusion does not last long. You will not allow yourself to be misled into alternate activities — not even by those near and dear.

Inclined to work and rework a project until even the tiniest detail has been gone over and over to the point of perfection, you may actually spend too much time on details and not enough on visualizing the larger enterprise. As a result, there are times when you show yourself to be a veritable expert on some small part of a project — and rather unknowledgeable on the project as a whole.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Saturday, March 22

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Seek outdoor activity today, both as a safeguard for your health and a balm for your emotional upsets of the past days. Take a lesson from the young.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You can blow away the mental cobwebs today by taking part in outdoor physical activity. Don't be alarmed should you tire sooner than most.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Though the clouds may well be lined with silver, you won't know about it unless you seek and find. Don't expect others to rescue you from error.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Guard against any hasty decision-making. Don't be persuaded by others into attempting to act before you are prepared. Bide your time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Though you may not be bargain hunting at this time, you may well discover a lot for a little and decide to make an unplanned purchase.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — This is not the best time to launch a new business project. Wait until a more auspicious day, then move in quickly with new ideas for gain.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — New friends may be charming, but this is a day when you should find that old friends serve you best. Discourage another's critical view of a mutual friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Leave yourself a loophole or two in your personal relationships today. It may be that you will want to get out of accompanying another on business.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Stick to routine matters, especially during morning hours when family matters threaten to undermine your position of authority on the home front.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You should be able to work out your own problems early in the day; then you can spare the time to work out someone else's. Be assured of long-term success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Spring into action as easily and as early in the day as possible. This is no time to hang back for fear of making the wrong move.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Real accomplishment is attained during the forenoon. Afternoon and evening hours bring you some social advancement, but nothing memorable.

United Feature Syndicate

By Jim Carson

DIZZY & PAUL

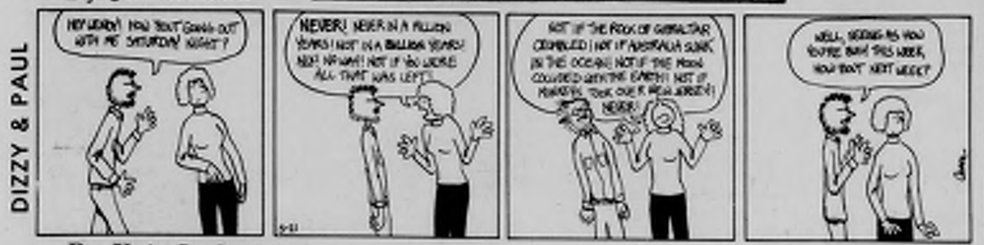
HEY WENDY! HOW 'BOUT GOING OUT WITH ME SATURDAY NIGHT?
NEVER! NEVER IN A MILLION YEARS! NOT IN A BILLION YEARS! NO! NO WAY! NOT IF YOU WERE ALL THAT WAS LEFT!
NOT IF THE ROCK OF GIBRALTAR CRUMBLED! NOT IF AUSTRALIA SUNK IN THE OCEAN! NOT IF THE MOON COLLIDED WITH THE EARTH! NOT IF MARTIANS TOOK OVER NEW JERSEY! NEVER!
WELL, SEEING AS YOU YOU'RE BUSY THIS WEEK, HOW 'BOUT NEXT WEEK?
3-21

By Kris Jackson

KAMPUS KAPERS

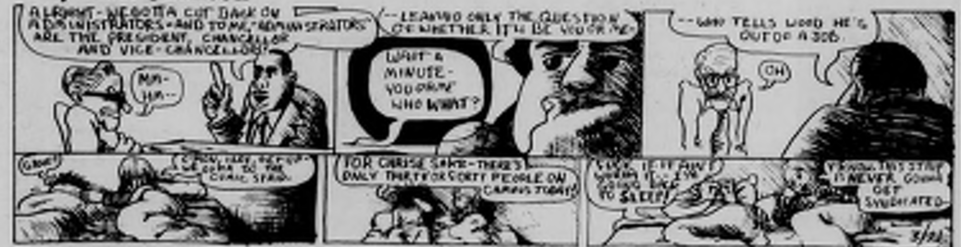
ALRIGHT — WE GOTTA CUT BACK ON ADMINISTRATORS — AND TO ME, "ADMINISTRATORS" ARE THE PRESIDENT, CHANCELLOR AND VICE-CHANCELLORS!
MM-HM--
--LEAVING ONLY THE QUESTION OF WHETHER IT'LL BE YOU OR ME--
WAIT A MINUTE-- YOU ORN' WHO WHAT?
--WHO TELLS WOOD HE'S OUT OF A JOB.
OH
GAWD!
FOR CHRISE SAKE — THERE'S ONLY THIRTY OR FORTY PEOPLE ON CAMPUS TODAY!
YOU KNOW THIS STRIP IS NEVER GONNA GET SYNDICATED—
3/21

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY

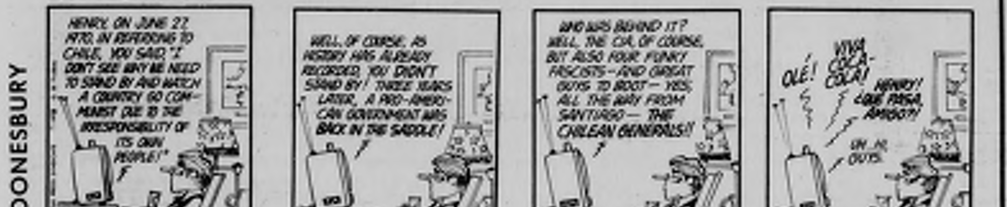
HENRY, ON JUNE 27, 1970, IN REFERRING TO CHILE, YOU SAID "I DON'T SEE WHY WE NEED TO STAND BY AND WATCH A COUNTRY GO COMMUNIST DUE TO THE IRRESPONSIBILITY OF ITS OWN PEOPLE!"
WELL, OF COURSE, AS HISTORY HAS ALREADY RECORDED, YOU DIDN'T STAND BY! THREE YEARS LATER, A PRO-AMERICAN GOVERNMENT WAS BACK IN THE SADDLE!
WHO WAS BEHIND IT? WELL, THE CIA, OF COURSE, BUT ALSO FOUR FUNKY FASCISTS—AND GREAT GUYS TO BOOT— YES, ALL THE WAY FROM SANTIAGO— THE CHILEAN GENERALS!!
OLÉ!
VIVA COCA-COLA!
HENRY! ¿QUE PASA, AMIGO?!
UH, HI, GUYS.
3-21

PEANUTS

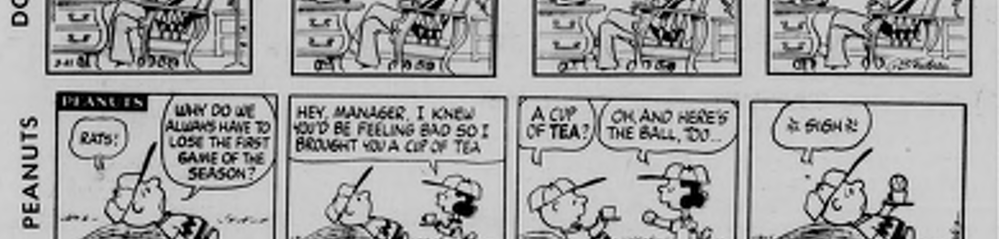
PEANUTS
RATS!
WHY DO WE ALWAYS HAVE TO LOSE THE FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON?
HEY, MANAGER, I KNEW YOU'D BE FEELING BAD SO I BROUGHT YOU A CUP OF TEA
A CUP OF TEA?
OK, AND HERE'S THE BALL, TOO...
☆ SIGH ☆

By Johnny Hart

B.C.

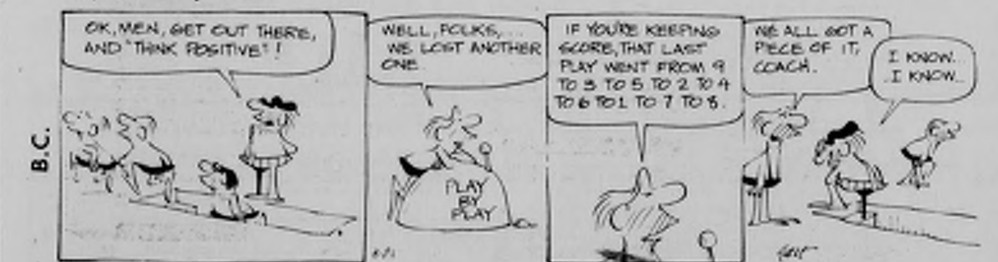
OK, MEN, GET OUT THERE, AND "THINK POSITIVE"!
WELL, FOLKS, ... WE LOST ANOTHER ONE.
PLAY BY PLAY
IF YOU'RE KEEPING SCORE, THAT LAST PLAY WENT FROM 9 TO 3 TO 5 TO 2 TO 4 TO 6 TO 1 TO 7 TO 8.
WE ALL GOT A PIECE OF IT, COACH.
I KNOW. ... I KNOW.
3-21

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WIZARD OF ID

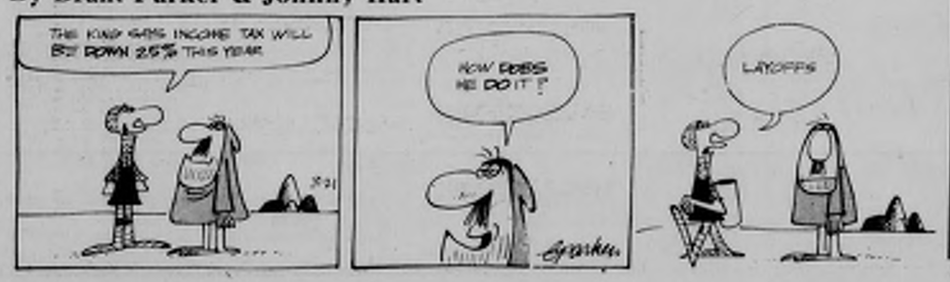
THE KING SAYS INCOME TAX WILL BE DOWN 25% THIS YEAR.
HOW DOES HE DO IT?!
LAYOFFS
3-21

notices

BOOGIE

Boogie like you never have before at the better than before Big Bad Boogie featuring the fantastic Luther Johnson Chicago Blues Band, April 5.

CIA AND WORLD PEACE

Senore Allende, widow of the late Salvador Allende, will be among speakers at a conference at Yale, April 5. Those interested in attending or for further information should contact John French 542-3227 or Stuart Belkin 665-3951. Buses will be chartered.

FASST

Federation of American Students Supporting Science and Technology meeting has been rescheduled for March 21-22 F.S. Will meet in C.C. 905-9 Friday 2-3 p.m., Saturday 10-11 a.m.

FRATERNAL DUMP ASSOCIATION

The FDA is sponsoring its annual crocus watch from March 21 thru vacation week. All western Mass. residents are invited to participate.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Check C.C. schedule for Prayer Room - reserved from 11:00 to 1:00 today. Remember, our March 31 meeting - Rev. Brown, missionary to Pakistan, will share some of his experiences. Have a refreshing vacation.

LEWIS HOUSE

Counselor Applications forms are available in the Head of Residence Office. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 4.

PRE-NURSING

General meeting. Students in the Nursing Program will be present to answer questions. April 2, Wed., 7 p.m. Morrill 4th floor conference room.

OUTDOOR INTEREST GROUP

An important meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center, Room 163-164.

SABBATH SERVICES

Sabbath Services tonight in Colonial Lounge at 7 p.m.

STAR TREK LIVES

Next meeting Room 164 C.C. at 7:30 on April 2. Any questions call Barbara at 546-6672.

STUDENT CREDIT UNION TRAINING SESSION

All members and volunteers to meet in Room 166 for training session Sunday, March 30 at 8:00 p.m. We are opening March 31. All procedures to be outlined at this time.

FOUND

Watch in Mahar after 11:15 class. Call 6-5757 and describe it.

The Collegian is the only newspaper with campus and world news together — weekday mornings

Health help — call 253-7200

Slow start, slower finish *Good things in between*

Minuteman basketball in review

[illegible]

John Murphy—leader all season.

Please do not let this photo mislead you. Mike Pyatt (42) is NOT praising this referee.

[illegible]

Gym cont.

[illegible]

Baseball cont.

[illegible]

be an athletic supporter—read the *Collegian*

GRAY'S SUGARHOUSE

Pancakes, Waffles, Country Sausage & Bacon,

Homemade Apple Pie.

Beaver Meadow Farm — 3 mi. north of
Ashfield Center — [illegible]
Serving Weekends [illegible]

Come Saturday — Avoid the Crowd

Eastern Mountain Sports, Inc.

[illegible]

Located on Rte. 9 Hadley-Amherst Line AMHERST

STORE HOURS: [illegible]

APRIL 2 — 5
Semi-Annual
Rental and Spring-Winter Equipment
SALE

30 — 60% Off all Rental Equipment, depending upon condition, including,
X-C Ski Outfits, Down Sleeping Bags, Pack Frames, Tents, Foam Pads, and Snowshoes.

[illegible]

Wrestling wrap-up; a long, hard season

By JOHN BOCK

[illegible]

Penny Noyes—All-American

[illegible]

UPI Telephoto

Fort Lauderdale, Fla.: Yankees manager Bill Virdon, (center, with glasses) is caught in an arm lock during a fight in the sixth inning of the Yankees-Rangers game yesterday afternoon.

Spring training roundup: Virdon, Martin in a tussle

[illegible]

AMHERST CYCLE SHOP

now located at 253 Triangle St.

We have a wide selection of bikes for the whole family, including excellent English and French racing and touring cycles, and now a NEW line of moderately priced ROSS bikes made in U.S.A.

Come by, look them over, and take advantage of our low introductory prices. See our other ad on page [illegible].

Appearing
THURS. — SUN.
Clean Living
at
Rusty Nail
Inn
Rte. 47
Sunderland
665-1937

[illegible]

$1 [illegible]

[illegible]

Gymwomen to defend E.A.I.A.W. title

By BILL DOYLE

While most everyone else at UMass is beginning vacation, the top seeded UMass women gymnasts will be defending their E.A.I.A.W. gymnastics championship tonight and tomorrow afternoon in Dillon Gym at Princeton, N.J.

The Minutewomen were seeded first in the 29 team field because they had the highest team point average in the east, 102.6. Springfield was seeded second, as it had a 101.59 average. Penn State is third with a 100.4 average, Clarion State is fourth with a 100.3 average, and Southern Connecticut is fifth, averaging 99.7 points per meet.

Tonight the team and all-around championships will be decided and tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p.m. with the individual titles will be determined.

UMass will be competing with Springfield, Penn State, and Clarion at 8:30 tonight.

"We have a good chance to win," Coach Virginia Evans said, "but this year we have the toughest field to compete against, which is good because we should improve with the competition.

"There is only a 2.3 point spread between the top four teams, so anyone of those teams could win it."

Coach Evans said that UMass will have Jeannine Burger, Susan Cantwell, and Pam Steckroat in the all-arounds. Burger is the defending E.A.I.A.W. all-around champ.

Seniors Gail Hannan and Marian Kulick will compete in vaulting along with freshwoman Cheryl Smith. On uneven bars will be Debbie Law, Linda Nelligan, and Ann Olson. Competing on balance beam will be Cindy Severyn, Margie Magraw, and Cheryl Smith. Olson, Smith and Alicia Goode will represent UMass in the floor exercise.

Besides being the defending all-around champ, Burger is also the defending floor exercise and uneven bar champion.

Throughout this season Burger hasn't been able to put together four strong events in one meet. Typical of the season, in the last two meets of the year, Burger had three strong events but she broke in her routine in the fourth. Against Southern, she fell during her floor routine and against Westchester State, she fell off the beam.

"If she hits her floor routine," Coach Evans said, "Burger could repeat as champ in the all-arounds."

Also a threat in the all-arounds for UMass is freshwoman Susan Cantwell, who outscored Burger in the all-arounds in every meet except the last one of the year against Westchester, Cantwell's best total of the season has been 35.75, that against Southern.

Cantwell should be a strong contender on the balance beam, which is her best event.

"Both Burger and Cantwell have looked really good in practice this week," Coach Evans said. "Our depth should really help in the championships, too."

The top ten individuals in each event go to the finals Saturday afternoon.

Coach Evans said that Southern's Cole Dowaliby, who totaled 37.30 against UMass, Penn State's Karen Schuckman, the defending national champ, Clarion's Karen Brezack, and Springfield's Katherine

turn to p. 14

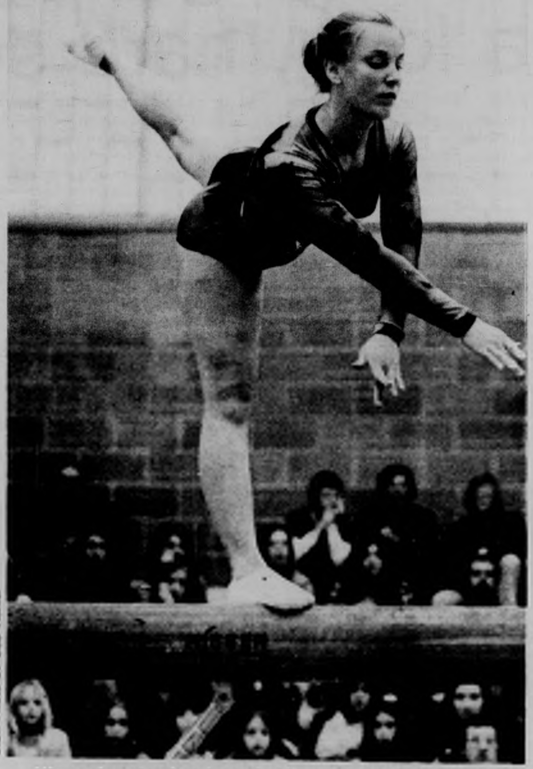

Staff Photo by Bob Homer

Nissen is not only a brand of bread but also a brand of balance beam, as seen above. The Minutewomen gymnasts will be trying to defend their Eastern championship at Princeton this weekend.

Staff Photo by Joe Martins

Garber Gorillas Tim Murphy and Andy Scheffer storm the field after Jeff Spooner's game-winning, last-second goal against Brown last season.

Garber's Gorillas set; face Cornell Tuesday

"It used to be that the spring break was a good time for some scrimmage games and a good time to see what we've got," said Lacrosse coach Dick Garber, "now, well we'll be going right into it."

What coach Garber and his Lacrosse Gorillas will be "going right into," will be the start of the regular season while the rest of the university is on vacation.

There will not be a vacation of any kind for the Minutemen stickers as they will continue their practice season with a Saturday contest at 1:00 p.m. against Boston State. The game will be played behind Boyden, weather permitting, and if not, play will move inside the Cage.

Already this spring the Gorillas have scrimmaged Yale, and Nassau and Farmingdale Junior Colleges in New York.

"We've been playing fairly well," said Garber. "Our special teams (close defense and man-up and man-down teams) have been playing very well."

"On offense although we've takent a lot of shots," he continued, "we have not scored that well."

The Gorillas will then be traveling to Long Island where they will begin their regular season.

Tuesday they will face Cornell, the number 3 ranked team in the nation at Adelphi in Garden City.

Thursday the team will travel to Pennsylvania for scrimmage game with Bowling Green, another nationally ranked squad.

Saturday the regular season will continue for the Gorillas when they take on Hofstra. Hofstra is ranked 6th in the nation.

Last season the Gorillas had one of the most successful campaigns in their history as they won 11 games, while losing just 2. The high point of the year was the memorable last second win over Brown University that gave the Gorillas their first major college New England championship.

The top eight ranked teams in the nation make the NCAA playoffs in Lacrosse and the Gorillas just missed out by being ranked ninth at the season's end.

Reports of the teams "vacation" performance will be on these pages after spring break. The *COLLEGIAN'S* spring sports special will have complete profile's of the team, coach Garber, and much more on April 8th.

Baseballers travel South - seven games in seven days

By BOB HIGGINS

The 1975 baseball season will officially get under way next week when the UMass squad travels South for a grueling seven games in seven days.

The team will leave tomorrow for Chapel Hill, N.C., for a Sunday game with the University of North Carolina. That game will be followed by games with High Point College (Monday and Tuesday), UNC again on Wednesday, Wake Forest on Thursday, Guilford College Friday, and Randolph Macon College on Saturday.

"It's gonna be a tough week," commented Coach Dick Bergquist during yesterday's practice in the Cage. "We'll be playing every day while they'll have days off." Still, the coach thinks his team can win the majority, if not all of the games, and will be disappointed if they do not.

The Minutemen will be up against some tough competition throughout the week, according to Bergquist. "North Carolina's always strong, and they've already played fifteen games this year," he said. "I'm really looking forward to playing them."

Despite being a rather obscure name in college athletics, High Point College should prove a tough opponent for the Minutemen. High Point went 34-6 last season, and according to Bergquist, the fact that they play college division is unimportant in baseball.

Bergquist will be faced with a dilemma throughout the trip. He wants to win as many of the games as possible, since they all count in the team's record. However, it will also be a tryout period, especially for the pitchers. "I want to come back up here with some idea of who will be doing the job for me," he commented.

The coach was hard pressed to judge just how strong his team is at this point. "It's difficult to tell," he said. "We've been inside (the Cage) for six weeks, so it's tough to say what will happen when we get into live action."

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Staff Photo by Chris Rourke

Coach Dick Bergquist, (right), hopes that he will not have to be in this position as often this season as he was last year. One of the team's priorities on their southern trip will be to improve their pitching staff.

No decision on universal fee

Gage sees mandatory dorm living, rent increase next year

By SUE ADLEY
Staff Reporter

"Dorms will probably still be mandatory next semester, with an increase in rent," said Vice Chancellor Robert Gage last night in a telephone interview with the *Collegian*.

According to Gage, no decision will be made this semester on the proposed universal resource fee, thus the present mandatory dorm system will continue. "Hopefully," said Gage, "we'll reach a decision on the universal fee by December of this year."

The proposed resource fee was $125 per student which would mean a $135 reduction in dorm rent.

"Most likely we will continue to run the residence hall system under the present ground," Gage said. "This isn't definite yet, but it's the best way until a fee is approved. The users will still bear the cost of residence. A result of this will be a definite increase in rent. There is absolutely no way to do it without a rent increase," he added.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said last night, "There hasn't been enough time for us to talk about the proposed resource fee with enough of the campus groups or with the President's office. Consequently, there'll be a continuation of the same set-up now in the dorms with a low rent increase. We had no rent increase at all this year."

"Gage and the Student Senate task force will be meeting on Monday and discussing this," he said.

The Chancellor said that there was a good possibility that the mandatory dining commons requirement would be replaced with other alternatives such as meal ticket options and changes in the dining commons format. Gage mentioned the possibility of a "small facilities fee" being passed to make eating in the dining commons voluntary.

"I can make no prediction at this time as to when the final funding will be decided upon," said Gage. "We will not have the option of delaying this in the future." When asked why the decision has been delayed up till now, Gage said he "could not comment." He did say, however, that it was his opinion

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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weather

Welcome back to windy days
fair and clear and cold
but not enough to cause dismay
for Spring's as good as gold

Staff Photo by Dick Leonard

Robert Wood, University President

Senate to vote on fiscal autonomy for state institutions

By CINDY ROGERS
MDC Staff

A provision to remove fiscal autonomy from state institutions is scheduled for a Senate vote this week in the State Legislature.

UMass President Robert C. Wood said last night "a great deal of my efforts over the past few days has been in making sure the provision is defeated."

Mary-Ann Maguiera, staff assistant to Senator James A. Kelly sponsor of the provision said the provision is not a vendetta against Wood. "Wood is the strongest leader of higher education, and stands out as the biggest element because he usually takes the lead in opposing the legislature."

Kelly (D-Worcester) chairman of Senate Ways and Means Committee introduced the provision Thursday at a Senate hearing. The provision is an amendment to an Act of the legislature which allows institutions of higher education fiscal autonomy.

"It would give the legislature a handle on what kind of money is spent, so they would function like any other state agency. Higher Education has the second largest chunk of the budget next to welfare," Maguiera said.

Kelly made a report on higher education spending before introducing the amendment. The report stated that 987 faculty positions are not being used, Maguiera said. She also said the positions may be used for legitimate purposes but other uses of the monies could mean 14,000 more kids in public education.

The figures, she said, resulted from an analysis of faculty contact hours that the University and the state colleges were required to submit.

"It started with students at the UMass Amherst campus and their parents who complained to their congressmen that they rarely see full-time faculty," Maguiera said.

Maguiera described the faculty situation at the state institutions as an "inverse relationship." At the University, the faculty who spend the least amount of

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Wood sees budget proposal as 'a difficult one to accept'

By CINDY ROGERS
MDC Staff

UMass President Robert C. Wood said yesterday Secretary of Education Paul Park's proposal calling for budget cutbacks in the area of administration is "a difficult one to accept."

He also said his office has not received a directive from Parks requesting a 10 per cent cutback in UMass' proposed budget for next fiscal year.

Parks, who discussed proposed budget cuts and tuition increases last week with the Student Government Association task force in Boston, said UMass budget cuts should be made in the area of administration and not in academic or support services.

"Because of the present deficit in the state," he said, "The Governor is trying to hold the line on taxes. By law we have to have a balanced budget so there has to be some belt tightening but no student services are going to be injured."

Parks also said he did not want to see increases in tuition, "I don't want to do it, I'd rather clean out the administration. The tuition increase will be based on the ability to pay if we come to that point."

Wood said the purpose of the proposed budget cutback was to divide faculty, students and administrators.

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Gluckstern reviews budget, economy

By CHRISTINE DILLARD
MDC Staff

Provost and Vice Chancellor For Academic Affairs Robert L. Gluckstern is leaving UMass at a time when the university is facing serious budgetary problems to head the University of Maryland or College Park which is facing similar difficulties.

The University of Maryland is basing its budget for the next fiscal year on a smaller number of students and faculty then are actually present at the campus. The university faces a loss of 52 of 2200 faculty positions, which Gluckstern hopes will be faculty that leave on their own, rather than layoffs.

– Commenting on the porposed 10 per cent budget cut directive from Secretary of Education Paul Parks, Gluckstern said it would be impossible to make the cutbacks in overhead and administration without serious impact on student programs. He explained that the 10 per cent overall cut that is being discussed is a 10 per cent decrease in this year's expenditures, and is close to 30 per cent less than the figure requested for next year by UMass President Robert Wood.

Gluckstern said UMass has a number of strong supporters in the legislature, but administrators at UMass really can't tell how the legislature will respond at the budget hearings expected to take place this summer. He added, "I have a feeling that those that have the responsibility with the dollars will recognize what the impact of the budget cut is."

He said that when the economy is tight, all agencies must tighten their

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Staff Photo by Robert Smeeding

Provost and Vice Chancellor Robert L. Gluckstern

Staff Photo by John Stewart

Six members of the Alternative Sunday News Service relax after one of their shows.

WMUA offers 'News Alternative'

By JOHN MCHALE
Staff Reporter

If you want to hear quite a different approach to news, WMUA's Alternative Sunday News Collective may have what you're seeking. Composed of about a dozen contributors, this group attempts each Sunday from 6 to 7 p.m. to present listeners with material it feels is "important."

What do they consider important? "Our main emphasis is the self determination of people both in this country and the world," said a spokesperson for the Collective. "There are liberation struggles carried on in the world not covered by the press on any level. We're picking up slack left by the major news services – sort of filling their void for the people. We feel there are a number of things wrong in the U.S. today and we're addressing ourselves to these inadequacies and to the common person's perspective."

This Alternative News Group will sometimes realign the hero's and villain's roles, as the Collective claims the media presently biases their order of priorities. "There are lots of names that no one covers or covers very slightly that we feel of paramount importance. Others cover the spectacular, for example every move that Ford and Rockefeller make. We cover news for the have-nots whereas the major services cover it for the rich. Our country is built on the corporate structure and they would have us believe that their survival is ours. We don't agree with this."

The spokesperson did not want to be identified, ostensibly because sentiments expressed were shared by the entire Collective. To further show their philosophy, the group said "The protectors of our country are in fact the investigators of war, for example the F.B.I., C.I.A., state and local police. The media of our times and country cover stories as if none of them interrelate, when in fact many do. We're trying to make up for this further inadequacy."

This belief in continuity to the news appears in the format the group follows at broadcast time. Members sit around a table together and start with the more local news, working their way up to state, national, and international events, often linking relationships.

Members of the Collective include Jose Tolson, Billie Stewart, Susan Markman, Alice Sunshine, Joe Leslie Hersch, Robin Rich, Zemi Braswell, Bob Forrant, Cliff Brennan, and others. These people all came together last summer when they worked at WMUA, got to discussing the inadequacies of the news services, and decided what should and would be done to rectify matters.

UMass art profs sign protest letter supporting A.C. artist

By MIKE FAY
Staff Reporter

An early spring brouhaha at Amherst College prompted twenty-four UMass art professors to sign a letter of protest addressed to Amherst College President John Ward.

Amherst professor and studio artist, Mark Oxman, denied tenure according to "Committee of Six" policy, is the man caught in the middle.

The Amherst "Committee of Six" is responsible for all policy decisions regarding tenure and promotion at that college. And "no-tenure" for studio artists is a long-standing Amherst policy that Mark Oxman became the center of, this spring.

The twenty-four UMass petitioners called the "no-tenure" policy, "discrimination." "In effect," the faculty wrote, "they (studio artists) are second-class citizens within the campus community."

Ward responded by letter to each of the twenty-four petitioners. He said the four studio artist appointments at Amherst "are explicitly visiting appointments for a term, and appointees who accept such appointment are aware of the fact." Defending the policy Ward said, "Students are thus exposed to work in different mediums and different approaches which ... permanent faculty in studio would not provide."

Mark Oxman, meanwhile, responded to all questions with a, "No comment." But reaction from the Five College area has been quick and to the point.

Leonard LeLonga of Mount Holyoke's Art Department labelled Ward's defense "a very old and very dull argument."

Dave Krieger, Vice-Chairman of the Amherst College student newspaper criticized the "no-tenure" policy in an investigative report series.

UMass art professor, Paul Norton, acknowledged the value of new mediums and approaches in studio art, but signed the petition to protest the inequities of the "no-tenure" policy. Norton cited the case of one William Darr, who worked as a studio artist at Amherst College for 9 years without being granted tenure or

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Decision on School of Ed records suit expected soon

By JUDY BOUCHER
MDC Staff

A decision in a civil action suit seeking release of School of Education records will be forthcoming by the middle of next month.

In a hearing last week in Hampshire County Superior Court in Northampton both parties in the suit agreed to file briefs with Judge Raymond R. Cross by April 11.

The suit filed by William P. Densmore Jr., a *Collegian* reporter, claims the School of Education records are public documents despite a subpoena of the records by a Federal Grand Jury sitting in Boston. Densmore was denied access to records pertaining to administration of federal grants at the School of Ed.

UMass Attorney Sidney Myers' argument is that the grand jury is the custodian of the records and thereby not subject to public scrutiny.

However, Myers admitted that the records are physically present on the UMass-Amherst campus.

In an affidavit filed in the court, William J. Long, an agent of the Federal Grand Jury and special agent of the FBI, states that he has control of the records under subpoena.

In addition, Kenneth W. Johnson, UMass treasurer, charged as defendant says he was instructed by Long that all records are in custody of the federal grand jury.

In the defendants response filed with the court it was revealed that an additional subpoena had been issued on March 13.

The first subpoena was issued March 5, two days after Densmore requested a look at the School of Education records.

The second subpoena was issued on the same day Densmore and his attorney appeared in court in which the hearing was scheduled.

The second subpoena is all encompassing asking Johnson to appear with all accounting and financial records of any kind relating to grants or programs identifiable with the School of Education and the division of continuing education at the University of Massachusetts.

The first subpoena asks for all accounting and financial records identifiable with the Center for Urban Education within the School of Education and the division of continuing education at the UMass-Amherst campus.

James Newpher, agent in charge of the FBI unit in Boston, has said that the FBI would present its findings to a federal grand jury in early April and would ask for indictments by the second week in April.

The School of Education has been the subject of probes by the FBI, state Attorney General's office and district attorney for Franklin and Hampshire county offices.

Since printed reports of misuse of funds, three top administrators have resigned from the School of Education.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty or administration. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

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The office of the *MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN* is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst 01002, telephone: 545-3500.

Photo Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting tonight of the entire *Collegian* Photo Staff at 6:30 in the office. Any who cannot make it please call in advance.

UMass Music Theatre Guild presents

GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S PIRATES of PENZANCE

APRIL 3,4,5 at 8pm APRIL 6 at 3:30 pm

BOWKER AUD, Stockbridge Hall, U.M.

$2.00 students & under 18 $2.50 others

Tickets go on sale March 17 at Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter

545-0202 reservations and information

According to a random student survey

U.S. should halt further Indo-China involvement

By DEBBIE SCHAFER

The United States should halt any further involvement in the Indo-China war, according to most students who were interviewed in a *Collegian* random survey.

"It's their country, and the United States has no business being there," said Maria Santos, a UMass Spanish major. "If they want Communism, then let them have Communism. I think many Americans are interested in Vietnam because there was an oil find there... I'm sure that a lot of businessmen and members of Congress feel that it would be a good economical boost if we went into the war again," she said.

MARIA SANTOS

Approximately $150 billion has already been spent by the U.S. in Southeast Asia, and conservative estimates predict that the U.S. involvement will ultimately cost the American taxpayer upwards of $350 billion. President Ford's administration has already spent $1.2 billion in aid to South Vietnam.

ELISSA MAGNUSON

The news media is "drawing what's happening now all out of proportion," Santos added; "they're really trying to draw upon the American peoples' sympathy."

Coolidge resident Elissa Magnuson voiced a similar opinion. "The government is trying to build up public sympathy for the South Vietnamese people, and get the American public solidly behind the war effort. They want people who were once anti-Vietnam war to become supporters," she said.

Congress now seems likely to approve some of the military aid which President Ford is seeking for Indo-China. According to Henry Kissinger, refusal of aid would "deliberately destroy an ally."

But, do the people of Southeast Asia really regard the U.S. as an ally? "An important question we have to face is whether or not the people of Southeast Asia really want to have the type of governments that the U.S. is trying to get going over there... it seems to me that the general populus just isn't interested," said Russell Broz, a Hotel administration major. "They'd much rather be left alone, especially after having war for the past three decades," he added.

RUSSELL BROZ

Anti-American sentiment is prevalent in South Vietnam, according to an article which appeared in The Boston Globe yesterday. It is an "anti-Americanism which springs from a feeling of betrayal," the article said. Some sources feel that a mass anti-American rally is in the making, although hostility towards Americans is now limited to isolated incidents.

BRUCE KASANOFF

Bruce Kasanoff, UMass business major, feels that the corrupt South Vietnamese government should be done away with – "I don't think we should support it at all," he said.

In the past three weeks South Vietnamese forces have lost nearly all of the provincial capitals and government strong points on the coastal north and central highlands.

"Probably at this point Communist rule can take care of that area of the world better than the South Vietnamese 'democracy'," said Continuing Ed. student Michele Wiseman. "I feel that the U.S. is only using Southeast Asia as a manipulative force as far as Russia is concerned," she added, "and I feel that our involvement should stop. The United States really has to straighten out its policy as far as Vietnam is concerned."

all photos by Debbie Schafer

MICHELE WISEMAN

Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

Only hand tools are used by Richard Hardy on his woodwork.

Richard Hardy, one of the few remaining genuine hand craftsmen

By DOROTHY MULLER
Staff Reporter

A couple of days a week you can find Richard Hardy in the craft shop in the Student Union whittling away at his workbench. Hardy admits to being over forty, "with a kid in college" and a former English doctoral student turned to furniture carpentry because "it was less idealistic."

Hardy, a native of Jamaica, was squatting on the floor, in cowhide "chaps" and cowhide earth shoes putting the final touches on an original rosewood rocker. "To buy a chair like this retail would cost $300. I don't use a pattern if I want to make another I just get the general shape of the various pieces and approximate.

"Rosewood is one of the most difficult woods to work with, but it's one of the most beautiful. Which side of a board you use depends on the graining in the wood."

Hardy never touches a power tool and he "was aghast at the prospect." Every board, every joint and even the finish are produced by hand. "When you work with rosewood, part of the beauty is the variation in the grain. But when you start planing there are spots where the grain comes up at you so that instead of smoothing you tear the wood. You can plane it down to about one-thirty-second of an inch which doesn't sound like much, but then you have to use a lot of hand rubbing for a satin finish."

One of Hardy's "original" is a "Latin-American style birthing chair." Originally these were used by women in labor but this particular version has North-American additions.

The chair has three legs and a high narrow back, "with New England style fretwork, and every bit of it is hand tooled," says Hardy. "The chair took third place in a furniture show this year. But the only reason they didn't give it first was because they didn't believe it was hand-made."

Hardy is currently working on a desk, the project for a class he teaches in furniture craft four hours a day on Tuesdays and Thursdays. While the students watch he demonstrates the techniques of "planing in a runner" for a desk drawer.

"But you don't learn by watching," says Hardy. "If someone asks me how you mark off the dovetailing on a joint, I may show them once and then he does it. Then we review the results."

Hardy may be one of the last generations of hand craftsmen. "I am the only person I know who can sharpen the blade on a plane by ear-by the pitch," he says. As he slides the blade over the stone in a figure eight motion "to prevent sharpening the blade into a bow shape," he raises or lowers the blade until he hears just the right pitch. "You have to hold it so that you hear that one note which tells you you're not sharpening the heel."

"I'll bet you didn't know there are at least ten uses for a plane," he says. "We live in a completely mechanized age. The man is just an instrument of his machine. People just don't know what they are capable of. They don't get a sense of satisfaction from their work."

Hardy gestures with a carpenter's square. "You can do a million things with this, "build stairs, roofs anything." The square, according to Hardy, is essential to hand carpentry. "The first rule of carpentry is, never assume that anything is square. But you can usually get it pretty close."

Starting Wednesday and continuing till next Tuesday the Collegian will be featuring a special election section to inform students about candidates and the issues in Amherst's April 8 town elections.

The Collegian welcomes input from all candidates running for office. Articles, opinions and flyers should be brought to the Collegian office before Thursday, April 3, to insure complete coverage.

SOP lawyers near completion of student union legislation

By DEBORAH GALLAGHER
Staff Reporter

Lawyers for the Student Organizing Project (SOP) have put the finishing touches on a piece of legislation that, if approved by the UMass Board of Trustees, would grant students the right to unionize.

The Student Union Enabling Act, primarily written by noted Constitutional lawyer Leonard Boudin, may be presented to the Board of Trustees on May 7, according to SOP staff member Neala King.

SOP members will be appearing before the Student Senate, Area Governments, and the major RSO groups this week, King said, to explain the act and to establish "concrete student support." She added, "The policy right now is conditional on student support but it is a fair assumption that it will be supported" based on the support the SOP has received in the past.

Staff Coordinator [illegible] Phelps, a Harvard law student and one of the amendment's authors, explained that the amendment would grant the students the power of collective bargaining in negotiating the "terms and conditions of the students' contract with the University."

The amendment gives UMass students "...the same rights and powers with respect to questions of costs, degree requirements, and other conditions of their education and of their contractual relationship to the University ... as are enjoyed by employees..." It would give students who, according to Phelps, are in the "weakest position" compared with faculty and staff, equal [illegible] in determining the decisions which affect their lives and the legal sanction to enforce those decisions.

Democrats back Ford on signing of tax cut

Limit on spending urged by President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's conclusion that the need for a tax cut outweighed the defects of the tax bill he signed Saturday was "the right thing" according to top congressional Democrats.

Ford signed the $24.8 billion tax cut measure into law during a national broadcast address Saturday night, but said he will try to clamp a lid on government spending to hold down the deficit.

The bill provides a variety of tax changes and reductions with the most immediate effect a rebate of $100 to $200 on 1974 taxes for most Americans. The first checks are expected to go out in early May.

Ford was critical of several provisions of the measure but said he was signing it because of "the urgent necessity of an anti-recession tax cut right now."

In January he had asked for a smaller cut aimed more at middle income taxpayers, and he noted Saturday that this law "fails to give adequate relief to the millions of middle-income taxpayers who already contribute the biggest share of federal taxes."

The measure is aimed to give the largest refunds to lower and middle income persons, with incomes up to $20,000.

Ford's action drew praise from both Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Rep. Al Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. Both men said the President did "the right thing."

Some Republicans and other Democrats, however, indicated they wished the President had vetoed the measure.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, said he agreed "that we've got to hold down federal spending as much as possible to keep the deficit down. But I don't want to see this become an excuse for this administration to dismantle badly needed domestic programs it doesn't like."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said he could understand Ford's reasoning but was disappointed that he did not veto the bill. "This country cannot go on having the kind of deficits this will mean without going bankrupt in a period of five years," he said.

Major provisions include:

—A 10 per cent refund of 1974 taxes up to a minimum of $200 and with a minimum of $100 except for persons who paid less than $100, who would get back all the taxes they paid.

—An increase in the standard deduction for 1975 for persons who do not itemize on their tax returns.

—A $30 tax credit on 1975 taxes for every taxpayer and each additional personal exemption claimed.

—A 1975 earned income tax credit to help the working poor through special payments to help compensate them for the Social Security taxes they pay.

—A tax credit of 10 per cent of earned income up to $400 for working families with children whose income is less than $8,000.

—Special tax credits for buyers of new homes of 5 per cent of the purchase price up to $2,000.

—Increases in deductions allowed for child care for working parents.

—Investment tax credits for businesses to help spur investment in new machinery.

—An additional 13 weeks of unemployment benefits for hard core jobless areas.

—A $50 payment to persons on Social Security, Railroad Retirement and Aid to the Blind, Aged and Disabled.

—Repeal of the oil depletion allowance for major firms.

—Changes in foreign tax credits for businesses.

As he announced the bill signing, Ford added that he will draw the line on the 1976 budget deficit at a record $60 billion — $8 billion more than his January estimate.

"This is as far as we dare to go," said the President. "I will resist every attempt by the Congress to add another dollar to the deficit by new spending programs."

Clemency program ends at midnight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's clemency program ends at midnight tonight after bringing some one-sixth of nearly 100,000 draft evaders and military deserters back to their native land.

Charles Goodell, chairman of the Presidential Clemency Board, said about 16,700 applications had been received as of last Friday. The board has until next September to complete processing the applications, but the deadline for applying will pass at midnight.

Those who illegally avoided military service during the Vietnam war can apply before the deadline by calling the board anytime before midnight Monday. The telephone numbers are [illegible].

Goodell said the board has completed action on [illegible] applications, and the results appeared uneven. Nearly one-third of the applicants received full clemency and were not required to perform some alternative public service work.

Virtually all of the rest were required to work only the minimum three months before receiving clemency.

The clemency program was begun under an executive order last September. Only 940 applications were received through December. A massive advertising and public relations campaign at the beginning of this year resulted in a boom in requests, peaking in February at [illegible]. Through last Thursday, [illegible] had applied in March.

Goodell said he has asked Ford to double the size of the nine-person clemency board to help cope with the backlog of petitions. He added he favored legislation now pending in Congress extending clemency in some form beyond the deadline tonight.

Criminal indictments may come against oil companies for fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government investigators of alleged oil company profiteering at the height of the Arab oil embargo are fighting among themselves over whether to seek criminal indictments, according to sources close to the case.

The U.S. Customs Service wants the cases criminally prosecuted, the sources said, but the Federal Energy Administration is arguing that the matter should be persued through administrative channels. The Justice Department reportedly is caught in the middle but so far has sided with customs.

Federal Energy Administration lawyers say published reports that oil companies may have overcharged U.S. consumers by billions of dollars are gross exaggerations without evidence to support them.

According to tabulations Saturday, the FEA has forced the oil industry to give back some $613 million through refunds, price rollbacks or cancellation of claims on future price hikes.

Investigators say the industry may have cheated the public out of $861 million or more since the Arab oil embargo.

The probe is going on in several cities, but only one case — in Jacksonville, Fla. — so far has reached the stage of being presented to a grand jury. Oil company executives who are subjects of that investigation say the whole matter is the result of "a terrible misunderstanding."

The Customs Service says the joint Customs-FEA investigation began last August and was focused on residual fuel oil imported chiefly through East Coast ports. A major portion of the residual fuel oil brought into this country is used by public utilities.

A status report on the six-month old probe said that although oil was a duty-free product during the 1973-74 embargo period, "false and fraudulent custom documents may have been submitted by importers as part of a scheme to reap huge profits by attaching fictitious surcharges to the price of oil. These charges are eventually passed on to consumers."

During the embargo that began in late 1973, some countries outside the Arab bloc continued to sell oil at pre-embargo prices while other boosted their charge nearly 500 percent.

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Connecticut veterans bitter about war

Frustrated groups say war was waste

HARTFORD (AP) - With the communist Viet Cong now in control of the entire northern half of South Vietnam, many veterans of the war throughout the state are expressing frustration. The head of one veterans group says the war was a waste.

But the head of the Connecticut Veterans of Foreign Wars VFW defends America's presence in the 1960s, and is blasting Congress for failing to approve military aid for the anti-Communist regime there.

"I think current events really show what a waste all those years were," said [illegible], president of the Connecticut Concerned Veterans.

"It makes me sick when I think about it."

The VFW state commander, Frank Lavender of Fairfield, said Congress is to blame for the deteriorating military situation of the Saigon regime.

"I'm going to have to blame this on our Congress," he said in an interview yesterday.

"They should approve the [illegible] million in military aid for South Vietnam which President Ford is seeking" "and not worry about Watergate and not worry about the CIA," he said.

"If Congress refuses to give aid to Cambodia and Vietnam, then they are in fact saying, let's forget all the soldiers who fought in past years or who have died or given up parts of their bodies or their homes," Lavender said.

Saturday was officially proclaimed Vietnam Veterans Day in Connecticut, and some gathered at the State Capitol here in Hartford to mark the occasion. Saturday also was the day the key city of Da Nang fell to the Communists giving them control of all of northern South Vietnam.

One veteran, Jim Bacon, said "some veterans I've talked to said if they had to do it all over again, the way that it's ending now, they wouldn't have gone into the service.

"They would have gone to Canada" instead to avoid the draft like many other young people, he said.

"The time we spent fighting for our country we could have been in educational programs" leading to better jobs, Bacon said.

"Now that we're back, the job market's closed.

"We were there twice as long as in World War II and we're not even getting equal benefits now," he said.

Another veteran, Walt Soder of Hartford, said he opposes American reinvolvement in Viet Nam.

"That would be a sin, to commit ourselves any more than we already have.

"I don't like what's being done to the real people over there. Most of them don't know the difference between a Communist and a capitalist."

"We are now known as American the vincible, not America the invincible."

Concrete rings that will support one of the [illegible]-barrel tanks at the Trans-Alaska pipeline terminal in Valdez, Alaska, are under construction. Eighteen such tanks are being built in that port city to hold all that is to flow once the Alaska pipeline is finished.

Civil war in Eritrea province reaches stalemate, analysts say

ASMARA (UPI) - The two-month old Ethiopian civil war in Eritrea has reached a stalemate but between 5,000 and 10,000 persons already have been killed in the fighting, military analysts said yesterday.

Neither government troops nor the Eritrean rebels now appear capable to deal the knockout blow that would end the war by summer as each side had promised.

The analysts predicted the fighting could drag out for months or even years.

It began as a localized guerrilla war [illegible] years ago and erupted into full scale civil war Jan. 31, when rebels attacked the Eritrean capital of Asmara.

The war soon engulfed Eritrea, Ethiopia's northern-most province, and pitted more than 20,000 government troops, half the army's total strength, against some 6,000 well-trained, well-armed guerrillas.

Bolstered by fresh troops from the south, a fleet of [illegible] obsolete American-built aircraft and Washington's promise of $7 million worth of emergency ammunition supplies, the government has consolidated its grip on Asmara and the vital ports of Massawa and Assab and fighting has tapered off.

The government's only casualty list said 2,300 persons, most of them rebels, had been killed in the first three weeks of fighting.

Military analysts here say between 5,000 and 10,000 persons have been killed in two months of fighting, with the number of wounded estimated at the usual five times as many as the killed.

The analysts said government troops suffered far more casualties than the guerrillas but that civilians probably suffered the most.

Diplomatic reports and statements by rebels have cited evidence that government troops still were conducting a systematic campaign of terror against 2.5 million Eritrean civilians, most of whom back the rebellion. But the reports did not altogether support rebel claims of genocide.

The current conflict is rooted in Ethiopia's 1962 decision to annex Eritrea, which spawned the independence movement spearheaded by the Eritrean Liberation Front and the Popular Liberation Front - financed largely by such Arab states as Libya, Iraq and Syria.

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CambodiaCommunists drive toward capital

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - Communist-led insurgents overran a government position six miles from Phnom Penh yesterday in their drive against the capital's northern defense line as President Lon Nol prepared to leave the country.

Field reports said about 30 government soldiers abandoned [illegible] and swam west across the Tonle Sap River at a point six miles north of the capital. The retreat was followed by an insurgent mortar attack on villages along Highway 5 which killed three persons and wounded six.

Pan Sothi, secretary-general of Lon Nol's Social Republican party, said the half-crippled, 61-year-old leader is scheduled to fly out of the country tomorrow. He will go first to Indonesia, then to Hawaii for "medical treatment." Reliable sources said he might go to Washington before Hawaii.

No one is calling the flight political exile, and Lon Nol is to retain the title of president while abroad.

news summary

Israel displeased

By The Associated Press

Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin said yesterday that Israel would take as a "negative indication" Egypt's announced refusal to extend the mandate of U.N. peacekeeping forces in the Sinai Desert for more than three months.

Rabin was displeased at Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's announcement in Cairo on Saturday that he will renew the U.N. peace force's mandate for only three months, rather than the six-month periods the peacekeepers have been given by the U.N. Security Council until now.

"The maintenance of the U.N. forces in their present form is part of the overall framework of the disengagement agreements" separating Israeli and Egyptian troops, Rabin said in Israel's first official comment on Sadat's speech.

Aid reform sought

BOSTON (UPI) - A coalition of taxpayers and revenue spenders converge on the State House today to urge legislative approval of any of three proposals that would increase the state's share of education costs by nearly [illegible] million.

The primary result of the combined effort will be to reduce the property tax rates in Massachusetts' 351 cities and towns.

A major side effect will be to move strongly to equalize educational funding across the state, thereby avoiding potential law suits, such as those in California, Texas and New Jersey that forced those states to revise their funding formulas.

Greek election held

ATHENS (UPI) - Greek voters yesterday elected mayors and other local government officials for the first time in 11 years.

Counting was to begin immediately after the polls closed last night.

"Voting is taking place with calm and order. We have no reports of any trouble," the secretary general of the Ministry of the Interior said.

Foundation cuts aid

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Ford Foundation announced yesterday that it will cut its annual grant budget in half by 1978 because of the "extraordinarily bad financial weather of 1973 and 1974."

Ford Foundation President McGeorge Bundy wrote in the organization's annual report for 1974 that the cuts were made so the foundation could "remain a force for the long run."

Until now, he said, the annual program budgets have run about $200 million, but they will have to be cut to about $100 million by 1978 because foundation assets have been badly depleted.

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Da Nang crumbles under Viet Cong offensive

Two million refugees flood northern city

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, and other northern coastal strongholds crumbled yesterday before a powerful North Vietnamese offensive that rolled southward toward Qui Nhon, leaving in its wake destruction, panic and an estimated two million refugees.

The Viet Cong threatened to block the U.S.-led sealift of refugees from Da Nang, and there were new calls for the resignation of President Nguyen Van Thieu, with some opposition politicians predicting Saigon itself will fall if he stays in power.

Demoralized government forces offered little resistance as the North Vietnamese plunged 175 miles from Da Nang to Qui Nhon, where fighting was reported. U.S. officials said all Americans had been evacuated from Qui Nhon, a port city that is South Vietnam's third largest with more than 200,000 people. Like Da Nang, it was once a major U.S. base.

Despite flat reports by Saigon military officials that Da Nang had fallen, Defense Department officials in Washington said they still had no confirmation the city was lost, and their latest information was that fighting was still going on there. The United States no longer has any official representatives or observers in Da Nang.

Hanoi radio said many South Vietnamese troops in Da Nang mutinied and the people poured into the streets to welcome the Viet Cong. However, at least two American cargo ships made their way into the harbor to continue the evacuation of refugees.

Associated Press correspondent Peter O'Loughlin reported from the S.S. Pioneer Contender that 10,000 soldiers, women and children were storming the gangways of the Contender and the Pioneer Commander.

O'Loughlin said they had spent four days on ammunition barges without food and water. He reported the birth of one baby in the panic, the death of another, with still more likely to die.

He said there were sunken patrol boats in the harbor and that the ships had been warned of a possible underwater sapper attack.

President Ford has ordered four U.S. Navy ships into Vietnam coastal waters to assist the evacuation, and Britain, Australia and several other U.S. allies have promised vessels. But U.S. sources said only an accommodation with the Communist conquerors will permit the sea evacuation of all the refugees still trying to escape Da Nang.

The North Vietnamese now control virtually all of the upper half of South Vietnam, freeing some of their ten divisions in the region to push even further south toward Quy Hoa, Nha Trang and Cam Ranh Bay, where the sealift is carrying refugees from Da Nang.

Eventually, the North Vietnamese should be able to mount a major push in the 3rd military region that includes Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces. There are already five North Vietnamese divisions poised to attack Tay Ninh province northwest of Saigon and Long Khanh and Binh Tuy provinces to the east.

Informed sources believe a major Communist-led assault against Saigon could not be adequately resisted. They say president Nguyen Van Thieu's power base also is eroding quickly and that political changes could swiftly follow more North Vietnamese successes.

As many as 10 million civilians, half of South Vietnam's civilian population, were either under control of the Communist side, living in contested areas or on the run. An estimated 100,000 troops — 10 per cent of the total military force — were reported lost as a result of the fall of Da Nang and Hue before it.

Millions of dollars worth of military equipment were left behind, reportedly including the equipment of a full air division at Da Nang.

Such losses could spell doom for the South Vietnamese government.

Fleeing soldiers fight refugees, as evacuation causes wide panic

(Editor's note: UPI correspondent Paul Vogle Saturday flew out on a refugee plane from Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city and the last government outpost in the northern part of the country.)

DA NANG, South Vietnam (UPI) — Only the fastest, the strongest and the meanest got out on what may be the last refugee plane from Communist threatened Da Nang Saturday.

I saw a South Vietnamese soldier kick an old woman in the face to get aboard.

People fought one another and died trying to get aboard. Others fell thousands of feet to their deaths in the sea because even desperation could no longer keep their fingers welded to the undercarriage.

It was a ride I'll never forget.

World Airways President Ed Daley was aboard. He was angry and tired. Daley said he had been up all night arguing with American and Vietnamese officials for permission to fly into beseiged Da Nang to get more refugees out.

Daley finally said to hell with paperwork, clearances and caution and we were on our way.

More than a thousand people had been waiting around a Quonset hut several hundred yards away from where we touched down.

Suddenly it was a mob in motion — they roared across the tarmac on motorbikes, jeeps, scooters and on legs speeded by sheer desperation and panic.

Daley and I stood near the bottom of the 727's tailramp. Daley held out his arms while I shouted in Vietnamese, "One at a time — one at a time. There's room for everybody."

There wasn't room for everybody and everybody knew damn well there wasn't.

If Daley thought he'd get some women and children out of Da Nang he was wrong. The plane was jammed in an instant with troops of the 1st Division's meanest unit, the Hac Bao (Black Panthers).

They literally ripped the clothes right off Daley along with some of his skin. A British television cameraman who flew up with us made the mistake of getting off the plane when we landed to shoot the loading. He could not get back aboard in the pandemonium so he threw his camera with its precious film into the closing door and stood there and watched us take off.

We heard later that an Air American helicopter picked him up and carried him to safety.

As we started rolling, insanity gripped those who had missed their chance. Government troops opened fire on us. Somebody lobbed a hand grenade toward the wing. The explosion jammed the flaps full open and the undercarriage in full extension.

Our pilot, Ken Healy, 52, of Oakland, Calif., slammed the throttles wide open and lurched into the air from the taxiway. There was no way we could have survived the gunfire and got onto the main runway.

A backup 727 had flown behind us but had been ordered not to land when the panic broke out. The pilot radioed he could see the legs of people handing down from the undercarriage of our plane.

There were 268 or more people jammed into the cabin of the little 727 limping down the coast.

Only two women and one baby among them. The rest were soldiers, toughest of the tough, meanest of the mean. They proved it Saturday. They didn't talk to each other or us. They looked at the floor.

There was no more fight left in the Black Panthers this day. They had gone from humans to animals and now they were vegetables.

When we touched down the troops who had stormed us were offloaded and put under arrest. They deserved it.

The mangled body of one soldier, M16 rifle still strapped to his shoulder, was retrieved from the undercarriage. He got his ride to Saigon but being dead in Saigon is just the same as being dead in Da Nang.

The last plane from Da Nang was one hell of a ride.

Hanoi offensive could be delayed for several weeks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pentagon analysts predicted yesterday the North Vietnamese Army will need at least several weeks to shift its troops, supplies and equipment southward for a crucial attack on Saigon.

Anticipation of an attack on the South Vietnamese capital grew after NVA tanks and troops blasted their way late Saturday into Da Nang, a coastal city 380 miles north of Saigon.

Now in control of the entire northern third of South Vietnam, the communists have not yet indicated whether they plan to clean out and consolidate the recently fallen areas of the coast and highlands, or leave those areas to "mop up" and instead try for Saigon, military experts said.

Pentagon experts said there were some indications that Da Nang has not yet fallen to the North Vietnamese, but they said it is only a matter of time.

"It depends what you mean by fall," one analyst said. "It seems certain the North Vietnamese do not have control. But the South Vietnamese don't, either. It's just a big vacuum with panicky refugees scurrying about."

The biggest question facing these analysts was the fate of South Vietnam's sole marine division, which was under heavy siege near Da Nang. Pentagon officials knew that division was still intact Saturday afternoon, but had no more information yesterday.

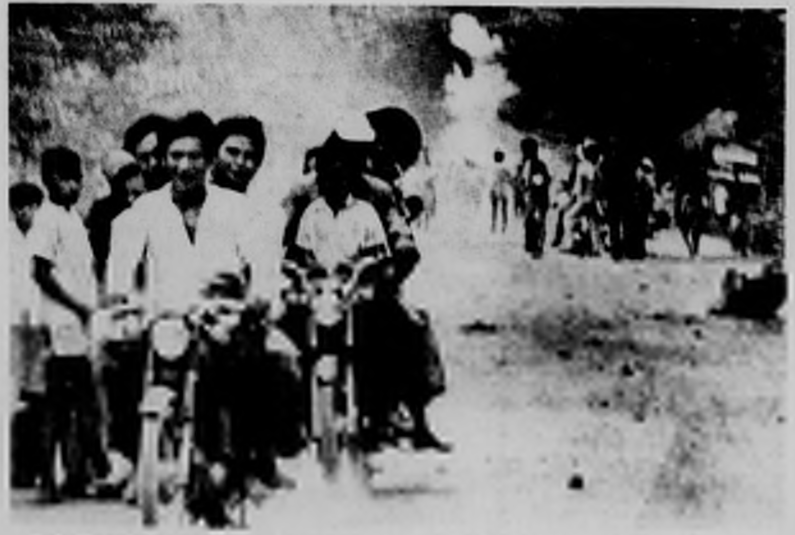

A shell explodes on the crowded highway as South Vietnamese civilians flee the Viet Cong offensive in the Central Highlands recently. This scene was near the town of Duc Trong, 22 miles north of Saigon, when the Communists were advancing through South Vietnamese provinces. It was estimated that over two million refugees have been created by the upsurge in Vietnamese fighting.

Viet Cong denounce US effort to evacuate Da Nang refugees

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The Viet Cong yesterday denounced as a "deceptive trick" a U.S.-led effort to organize a sealift of refugees from Da Nang and threatened "to punish all acts of encroachment" against their sovereignty.

"The fact that the United States and some other countries have sent shipping vessels to Da Nang allegedly to evacuate refugees is simply a deceptive trick about humanitarianism which is in essence to intervene in the affairs of South Vietnam to assist the Nguyen Van Thieu clique," a Viet Cong spokesman said in Saigon.

"The South Vietnamese armed forces and people are determined to punish all acts of encroachment upon their sovereignty. The United States and some other countries now taking after in committing these wrongdoings will have to bear responsibility for their actions."

The Viet Cong statement came as U.S. sources said only an accommodation with the Communist-led forces in Da Nang would permit the massive sea evacuation of hundreds of thousands of refugees still trying desperately to escape South Vietnam's second largest city, which fell earlier in the day.

The judgment came after the South Vietnamese government appealed to the United Nations and the International Red Cross to take over running the evacuation and prevent any possible Communist interference with the sealift.

However, there were no reports of any interference with the sea evacuation from Da Nang. Officials said at least 15,000 Vietnamese have landed at Cam Ranh Bay from Da Nang since Saturday, including an estimated 6,000 aboard a U.S. Navy cargo ship, the U.S.S. Andrew Miller.

President Ford has ordered four U.S. Navy landing vessels into coastal waters off Vietnam to continue a stepped up evacuation from Da Nang. U.S. officials said the vessels were due to arrive in two days.

They will join three American cargo ships, including the Andrew Miller, already operating in a sea evacuation that has carried an estimated 30,000 to 50,000 persons from Da Nang since last Thursday.

The Collegian is the only newspaper with campus and world news together — weekday mornings

Despite rumors, language requirement still in effect

By ROBERTA MARTONE
Staff Reporter

Rumors that the language requirement for UMass undergraduates may be abolished are, for the most part, unfounded, according to James Shaw, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at CASIAC.

Shaw was asked to verify the existence of two possible language exemptions: a signed note from an instructor, if the student is having difficulty with the language and a signed note from an academic advisor saying the requirement is irrelevant to the student's field of study.

He answered that such "sweeping revisions" would probably not be approved.

"If that were to happen, we would probably have students switching majors daily until they found a sympathetic advisor," Shaw said.

Shaw said he was hesitant to say anything definite about the requirement because, in the past, "students have gambled on the requirement being dropped, and lost." Some students found themselves unable to graduate because of failure to fulfill the language requirement, he added.

Currently, two committees are discussing the matter, Shaw said. The Curriculum Committee, whose responsibility is to discuss all curriculum changes at UMass, is reviewing the foreign language requirement in general.

The CASIAC Steering Committee is reviewing the situation only from the waiver standpoint.

Possible waivers that presently exist are:

— Completion of a foreign language course at the 140 level.

— Satisfactory performance on an achievement or placement test.

Satisfactory completion in High School of a fourth level foreign language course, or a third level course in one foreign language and a second level course in another.

— A year in high school in which English is not the basic language of instruction.

— Substitution of a language-related study if there is clearly demonstrated difficulty in language study, which has been approved by a CASIAC Dean.

The most frustrating waiver to prove, according to Shaw, is the "language block."

"There is no hard evidence that there is actually a language block. Consequently, there is no test for it. The only way we can attempt a solution is to eliminate other possibilities," he said.

Shaw cited possibilities such as a speech and hearing problem, or failure after an actual attempt at the language has been made.

According to Shaw and others involved, the issue was supposedly settled two years ago. In actuality, the two committees haven't met in full yet.

For this reason, Shaw says he thinks the requirement issue won't come under serious consideration until next fall.

"We are only in the preliminary stages of discussion. We're not sure when it will come to a vote," he said.

Shaw added that both the Steering Committee and the Curriculum Committee need more student input.

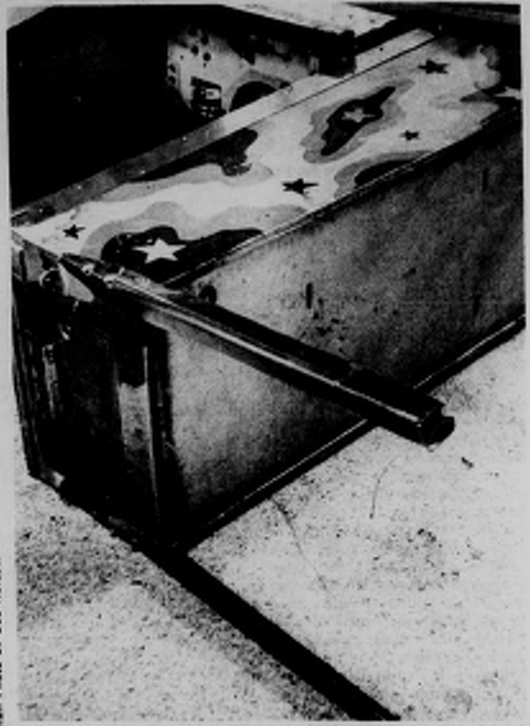

Staff Photo by Bob Nercott

The Ultimate tilt. I guess next time I'd better give him a replay.

Tax bill won't effect unfiled 1974 returns

President Ford's signing of the tax cut bill Saturday night will have no immediate effect on any person who has not yet filed his 1974 income tax return. According to Nate Gordon, UMass Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Coordinator, the return should be filed in exactly the same way it would have been had there been no changes in the law.

"Any rebate on this year's taxes will be sent automatically to the taxpayer by the Internal Revenue Service," says Gordon. "The IRS will begin to send out rebates to those who qualify at the beginning of June. The people who filed the earliest will be the first to receive their rebates."

Besides the rebate, wage earners will also feel the happy effects of the tax bill by lowered withholding rates to reflect the cut in 1975 taxes.

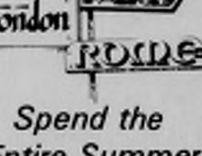

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Was $17.50 Now $9.95

UMass computer system: Varied uses, efficient results

By DAVID FARRELL
Staff Reporter

Contrary to popular belief the university computers are working properly ninety-nine per cent of the time. Most breakdowns which do occur are the result of problems related to the new system operating in the Graduate Research Center.

The Grad Research computer, a Cyber 74-18 which is leased from the Control Data Corp. for $50,000 a month, is used primarily for education and research. According to Robert Gonter, Acting Director of the University computer center, most of the problems stem from either the complexities involved in the system, which was installed last August, or from operators utilizing unique features which tax the system.

There are ninety-six terminals that tie into the grad research system. Most of them are located in the Library, School of Business Administration and the Grad Research Center. Gonter said that there has been some trouble with vandalism of these terminals, especially in the library. Gonter said that he may ask Library officials to move the terminals from the small rooms in which they are now located to a larger room, thereby detering misuse of the equipment. Most of the terminals are leased by the University.

The goal of the Computer Center staff is to make the system "stable, reliable and fast," said Gonter, adding that a good deal of progress is being made. The major obstacles to this goal are problems which occur intermittently and are therefore difficult to isolate. There are two full time maintenance men working in the Center, along with a number of work study students who have been trained to repair the terminals.

At present, the Computer Center Computer is being used by students and faculty members for education and research, and also some State projects. The computer is not available for commercial use, although those companies involved in the various construction projects around campus have access to it. This computer is also used by students at UMass-Boston, to which it is connected via remote terminals.

According to Gonter, usage of the computer has been rising over the last few years. He attributes this to the system being used for a number of different purposes. He said that April is the busiest month at the Center, although a peak occurs at the end of every session, including the summer.

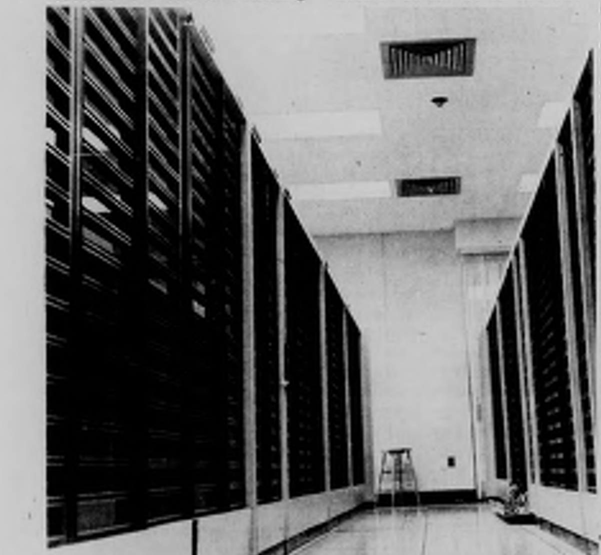

Staff Photo by George Withers

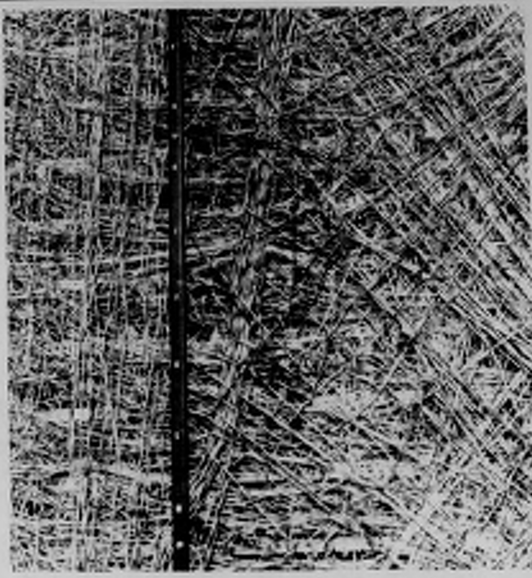

Staff Photo by George Withers

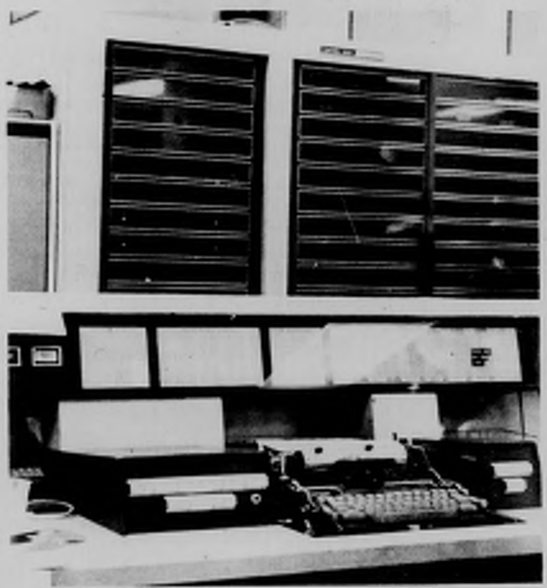

Staff Photo by George Withers

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Farmers cut out middleman

MIDWEST CITY, Okla. [*UPI*] - A group of farmers having completed a successful sale of about 13 tons of beef, cheese and potatoes directly to consumers to avoid middleman price hikes, say a similar sale will be staged in Oklahoma City if a permit can be obtained.

National Farmers Organization representatives Saturday sold 5½ pound tubes of Oklahoma beef for $5, Wisconsin cheddar cheese at $1.30 a pound and Idaho potatoes for 10 cents a pound.

Robert L. Thomas, assistant national director for the NFO in Oklahoma and Kansas, said the sale bypassed retailers and gave consumers a break. He said the potatoes would cost about 24 cents a pound in stores and the cheese more than $3 a pound.

Nearly 75 persons were waiting in an auto dealership parking lot when the four NFO trucks arrived. Several hundred persons took advantage of the savings duirng the one-day sale and Thomas said there were "a lot of requests to come back here."

Thomas said the NFO has sponsored similar sales in northern states. They were started because of the depressed meat cheese markets, he said.

"The beef industry was pretty good about a year and a half ago, but when prices went down on live cattle the retail level stayed up," Thomas said.

He said NFO members felt the consumer "is being ripped off" by retail grocers.

If Oklahoma City refuses again to issue a sale permit, as it has done once, legal action may be taken by the NFO, Thomas said.

"We know various retail outfits have these kinds of sales," he said. "We feel there is some kind of discrimination against us in the city ordinances."

Thomas said four tons of beef, three tons of cheese and almost six tons of potatoes were sold Saturday.

How much profit does the average U.S. company make on each sales dollar?

(check one) A. ☐ 45¢ B. ☐ 28¢ C. ☐ 12¢ D. ☐ 5¢

And where do profits go?

If you compare what the majority of Americans think corporate profits are, with the bottom line of the typical corporate financial statement, you will see that the public holds profound misconceptions about this vital subject

The adjoining message from the April Reader's Digest sums up opinions and the facts about profits. It shows what happens to them. And it shows how the *profit potential* can give innovators the incentive needed to create or expand business. That leads to more jobs and more earnings all around.

Read on (even if you checked letter D above). It can be well worth the investment of your time.

Reader's Digest

ADVERTISEMENT

OUR ECONOMIC SYSTEM
YOU Make It Work

We all should know "them" better, for they play a vital role in everything we do

"THEM"

We've been hearing a lot about "Them" lately. Often bad things. About how big they are. They've been cursed in the streets, reviled in Congress, condemned in the press. They are often overestimated. They are seldom understood.

We all should know them better, for their handiwork is everywhere—though we may not realize it.

—They built a factory in a riot-torn section of Watts, Calif., then helped it along until it was a $10-million-a-year business owned largely by its employes.

—They helped to remodel a home for troubled youngsters in Leavenworth, Kan., and to fix up a recreation center for school dropouts and drug victims in Dallas.

—They created a million new jobs in the United States last year.

—They pour $325 million into education each year and another $144 million yearly into the arts. Their total outlay for charity each year is about $1 billion.

—They put $85 million into a new steel-making process that prevented a steel mill in Pennsylvania from closing down, saving 2000 jobs.

—They give federal, state and local governments more than $41 billion in annual tax revenues.

Who are "they"?

Profits. The money earned over and above the expenses of operating our American business and industry. If industry were not profitable, not only would companies soon go out of business—with dire consequences to employes and stockholders—but a great variety of social and humanitarian activities would simply go by the board. It is a corporation's *continued* profitability that allows it to regularly put money into, say, public TV or the local symphony, and at the same time create new technology and new jobs.

Profits are not, as some people seem to think, clutched in the hands of a few cigar-smoking tycoons. There are 30 million stockholders in this country who count on them; 33.5 million workers whose retirement funds, invested in stocks and bonds, depend on them; 365 million life-insurance policies in force in the United States that depend to a great degree on dividends that profits produce.

Profits are far more, of course. They are one of man's primary incentives. Long after factories have been built and payrolls and fringe benefits paid, profits keep lights burning in offices, in laboratories, in men's minds, spurring the almost indefinable mix of new products and ideas called progress. Paper shufflers and chart devisers in a centralized economic bureaucracy do not invent automatic transmissions, fresh-frozen foods, kidney machines, double-knit fabrics or wonder drugs. Men in the market-place do. Stimulated by the prospect of profit, they find harder steel, brighter color television, sharper razor blades, quieter air conditioners.

When millions wanted electric hair-styler dryers, tremendous amounts of money, planning and machinery had to be channeled to meet that demand by companies seeking a profit. When the dryers started rolling out, who benefited? The companies—sure. But the big beneficiaries were the consumers, first, because their demands were satisfied and, second, business competition quickly drove prices down.

Yet, while profits are so intimately tied to the lives of all of us, the public concept of them is so distorted as to be hardly a concept at all. For example, polls indicate that the majority of Americans believe business clears about 28 cents profit on every dollar it earns.

The fact is, after taxes the average U.S. company now makes a little less than a nickel profit on each sales dollar.

Certainly, in some industries the average is higher, but not very much. Mining companies, office-equipment and computer firms average between nine and ten cents on the dollar. Lumber products make around seven. Oil production and refining produce about eight. But in many industries the profit margin is much lower. Ironically, many of the lowest profit margins are in businesses that many people assume to be making "unconscionable profits" at the consumer's expense. Supermarkets, for instance, clear a little less than a penny on each sales dollar. In the retail-sales industry, the average profit per sales dollar is around two cents.

Business and industry have tried tirelessly to convey this true profit picture. But somehow we Americans remain peculiarly unconvinced. We buy a house for $28,000, sell it for $40,000, then the next day condemn someone else's "pursuit of profit." We blithely forget the realities of economics and competition.

Let's look at the profit picture on a common product—a woman's dress that sells in department stores for $50. A woman examining it might conclude she could make the same dress for quite a bit less than that amount. Provided she could get the pattern (one of hundreds submitted by the manufacturers' designers), she could indeed save money. But this dress is on the rack because the majority of women have neither the time nor the inclination to make their own.

Why does it cost $50?

The box in the previous column gives a breakdown of costs. And it shows that a $25.75 dress that provided jobs and made a profit for people in the garment industry ends up fulfilling a consumer desire, providing livelihood for a department store's employes, putting tax money in the public treasury and profiting the store's owners. In the process, it becomes a $50 dress. As for that $1.30 retail profit—well, you the consumer are the reason why it is that low. For to raise the profit margin the businessman would have to risk losing your patronage. You in the end make the decision. That's what competition is all about. And profit is the essence of competition.

MANUFACTURER'S COST AND PROFIT

Fabrics and accessories	$ 8.11
Design and factory operations	4.91
Production wages and benefits	6.86
Administrative and sales salaries	3.97
Taxes	.98
Profit from sales to retailer	.92
Wholesale price to retailer	$25.75

RETAILER'S COST AND PROFIT

Dress from manufacturer	$25.75
Advertising, sale markdowns, freight	5.55
Store operations	6.20
Payroll	9.10
Taxes	2.10
Profit from sales to customer	1.30
Selling price to customer	$50.00

For reprints, write: Reprint Editor, The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570. Prices: 10—50¢; 50—$1; 100—$1.50; 500—$12.50; 1000—$20. Prices for larger quantities upon request.

This message is prepared by the editors of The Reader's Digest and presented by The Business Roundtable.

This advertisement appears in 50 leading college newspapers starting March 24, 1975.

★ Profs sign protest letter

cont. from p. 2

promotion. Darr left Amherst College about eight years ago.

The twenty-four petitioners apologized for their intrusion into Amherst's affairs. They wrote, "We do not wish to involve ourselves in the internal affairs of a neighbor." But, Amherst Dean of Faculty Prosser Gifford said, "They have the right to raise criticism. It was already a public issue, being in the Amherst Student."

And the debate may well continue, because there has been no final reaffirmation of Mark Oxman's status at Amherst College. Ward did not mention Oxman in his explanatory letter to the UMass faculty. He discussed Amherst policy only.

And in an interview, Gifford did not say the Oxman case was closed. He said, "The question came up last year, and was argued at great length; the issue of whether to continue term appointments in studio art which do not lead to tenure."

The Amherst College "Committee of Six" argued the issue at great length last year, and voted to continue the "no-tenure" policy for studio artists.

★ Proposed budget cutback

cont. from p. 1

Parks, at the meeting, said Wood did not inform the students of the proposed cutback because he is "trying to use students to be in front-line trenches." He also told the task force that it is "not going to be you versus them (the administration), my door is open to you. I am an advocate for the people in the institutions, not the institutions. The University is there for the education of youngsters, if it doesn't do that, there is no reason for it to exist."

Parks defined administration as that which does not relate to the educational process. "If an assistant dean does not see the classroom or students, that is ministration," he said.

Wood said cutting on the administration level would lessen the quality of education. He said administration encumbers financial aid, custodial services and counseling services.

"We could eliminate my office which accounts for a little over 1 per cent of the budget, but there is a lot of institutional research going on there which is useful and helpful," he added.

Parks told the task force that the higher educatin budget request which exceeded present expenditures will not be accepted. "They have to submit the budet for my approval. I have devised a method that allows me to see where they are taking money from. They are balking at that, and if they don't submit it like that, I don't approve," said Parks.

Wood said he would be "delighted" to consider Park's suggestions if "anyone can show us a way to cut 10 per cent off the budget with a full medical school still developing, College II and IV in Boston and plenty to do in Amherst to upgrade the quality of education."

"There isn't any magic road to budget making," he added.

When asked if the University could shuffle the money around, having fiscal autonomy, Parks said, "they'd be in trouble if they do."

Parks said he favored program review authority which would give him veto power over programs in the University.

Wood said, "This would be a very dangerous grant of authority." He said it would allow political judgement about academic priorities that is best "left to faculty, students and deans."

"The University is not an agency or department," he continued, "It is a community which effects the lives of people. It is a step apart from ordinary political process."

★ Gluckstern interview

cont. from p. 1

belts, but that what the public must realize is that higher education is an investment in the future and makes a contribution to society.

UMass has improved "tremendously" with its faculty and academic programs and has acquired a national reputation, Gluckstern said. He added that UMass like other public universities in the Northeast, has developed in the shadows of private institutions, and that the state of Massachusetts is behind the nation in recognizing UMass' reputation.

Present UMass students show a stronger capability and interest in academics than did previous UMass students, Gluckstern said. He added that there is a trend among students to want training and skills that will enable them to earn a living, and he expects this trend to increase over the next five years. Students will always want to learn about themselves and the world, but there has been a decrease in interest in those departments that don't offer many job opportunities, he said.

New programs will continue to be implemented, but there won't be as many as in previous years when the university experienced its period of fast growth, Gluckstern said. Some programs will have to be cut, but it is premature to identify which ones will have to go, he added. He said that new programs must be allowed to develop, because if that doesn't happen, UMass will stagnate.

When asked about the School of Education, Gluckstern said he would certainly support similar programs at the School of Education in the future, but he would lessen the possibilities of abuse. He added that there are "good people" at the School that have a commitment to continue the strong programs, but that it will take a little while for the reputation to recover. Gluckstern said the publicity has not only hurt the School of Education, but also the university.

★ Fiscal autonomy vote

cont. from p. 1

the least amount of time are paid the highest, while faculty at the community colleges who spend the most time with students get paid the least.

Maguiera said UMass Amherst in comparison to national faculty salaries pays $5,000 and $6,000 higher than average for graduate professors and $4,000 and $5,000 higher for undergraduate professors.

She said the institutions are spending more than Kelly thinks they should.

Maguiera said the institutions would see the provision as a threat "but the state is in dire financial straits and we don't know of any other way."

By removing financial autonomy, Maguiera said it won't make the institutions shut down. "It will slow down their spending rate," she said. "It is attempt to wake them up."

★ Universal fee decision

cont. from p. 1

that there "just wasn't enough time to discuss it."

Rick Savini, president of the Student Government Association, said that he has "no idea of what they (Bromery and Gage) are talking about" in relation to the decision's delay. "I am assuming that at Monday's meeting with Gage and the task force that we'll hear about this," Savini said. "My position is that people haven't sat down long enough to look at all the possibilities. The universal resource fee was probably discussed a long time ago, maybe three or four years back. When the suit came out against the University, it was a neat place to lay all the blame about mandatory housing and meal tickets. The fee was seen as one way to cover cost," he said.

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at
THE UNIVERSITY STORE

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An oversize, lavishly illustrated survey of science, invention and discovery as it was reported in the pages of *Popular Science*, one of the most widely read periodicals ever published, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary in 1972. The magazine's staff has selected the most interesting photographs, drawing and covers and added new text covering every aspect of science and technology, from the invention of the electric light to plans for manned space stations.

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An outside in

Bob Estelle, former Collegian Columnist, recently returned to UMass for a visit. Upon our request, Mr. Estelle penned a guest column.

I was asked to write a column by several *Collegian* personnel when I was up here just before your vacation. After doing some thinking, I came up with the following which I believe to be relevant to all UMies.

There will come a day for all of you to leave this place, one way or another. How one leaves UMass is really not that important. What is important is that the job market lies ahead for all of us.

Some of you will be looking for jobs in some area of what is commonly known as the free enterprise system. Those who don't will be looking for jobs in either government subsidized organizations (for example, a corporation whose survival is dependent on government contracts) or you will be looking for jobs with the government itself.

As someone who has been looking for a job since last June, I feel I have a few things to say about the dangers that will threaten all of us!

The first problem we all face is that hundreds of people who are working in the free enterprise system have already been laid off and more may follow.

The second problem involves both of the other groups previously mentioned. Their problem is that layoffs will occur in their lines of businesses, too.

What it all boils down to is something that even "President" Ford called our nation's number one problem: INFLATION.

To put it simply, inflation is caused by government and the deficit spending that government brings, which is at a record high in the current budget.

What has to be done to cure inflation is to balance the budget. This means that many currently government programs and many government employees will have to be cut out of the budget. Thus, the many layoffs that government employees must face.

As for people employed by those companies that rely on government contracts in order to produce, you will be in trouble, too. The government contracts that once came so easily will soon be scarce. If government cuts its budget, as it should, then many employees in this line may soon be facing layoffs.

And as for free enterprise, it was previously mentioned that layoffs have occurred greatly in that sector of the economy. The reason is that production is down. And the reason production is down is due to that people cannot buy as much because of inflation (the dollar has less purchasing power than before).

Thus, if inflation is cured by balancing the budget, along with reducing taxes whenever possible, then jobs will reduce in those sectors of the economy dependent upon the government but the problems limiting productivity in free enterprise may be on the way of being solved.

It seems to me that if inflation is solved by balancing the budget, then free enterprise may soon be able to supply plenty of employment. This may be the answer to the problem of finding employment, a problem most of us share.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Show your concern for the uni-fee, budget cuts, tuition hikes. Attend the UMass trustees' meeting Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Campus Center.

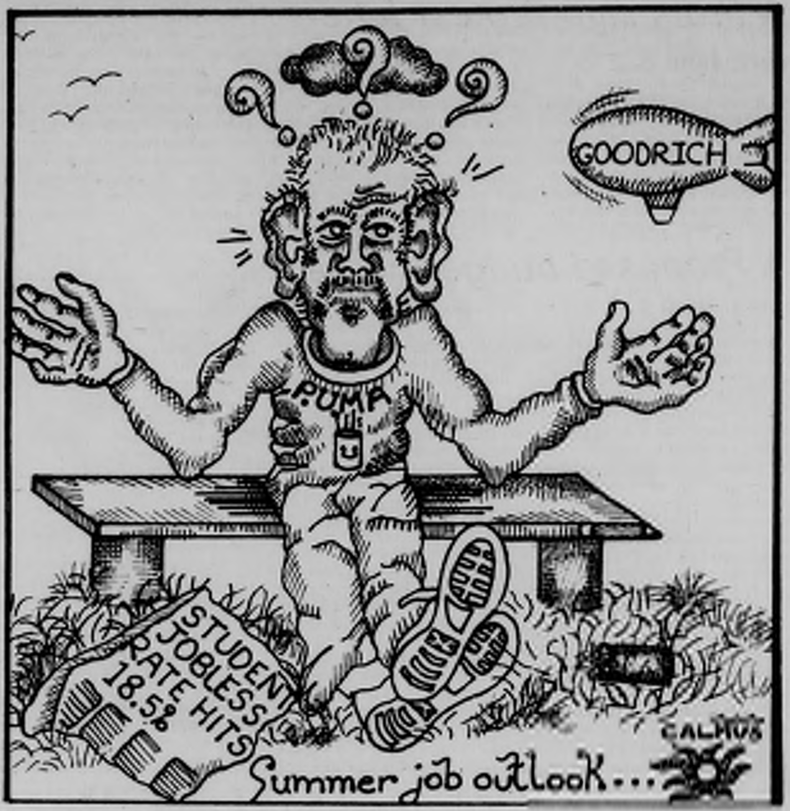

Commentary

Student unity - lost in a shuffle?

By BRYAN HARVEY

The next time you're walking through campus, take a good look around. There has been a permanent addition made to the University landscape, in the form of a sprinkling of cream-colored posters in previously [illegible]

[illegible]

protecting their own futures than in embroiling themselves in the controversy.

The birds in Whitmore are singing their swan songs. It is no coincidence that Provost Gluckstern is looking to the greener pastures of Maryland (What do they [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Letters Policy

[illegible]

Benita Pullara

Long war's journey into fight

It looks like the end of the road for South Vietnam. There is little hope that this exhausted, war-torn country can regain the strength it needs to defend what little of its land has not fallen into communist hands. In these last battles there is an air of finality, as if after twenty-five years the war is almost over.

Many Vietnamese have known little else but war and political division. Perhaps, after all these years they will finally know peace, but the war will not end unless North Vietnam is satisfied with the area it has conquered. The decision South Vietnam faces is to live under a communist regime or to live in war and turmoil indefinitely.

[illegible]

[illegible] understatement. True, we are tired, but we also feel guilt, shame, and remorse for our part in this war, and we are relieved that our involvement is over. We were just beginning to forget names like Hue, Da Nang, and Thieu, when they sprang up in the news again. Perhaps, hundreds of years from now historians will be able to point to the direction we should have taken, but there are too many obstacles to define a clear cut right and wrong today.

Henry Kissinger has claimed that if we do not honor our moral obligation to Vietnam our national credibility is in danger. Kissinger is ignoring the fact that other nations are not blind, they can see the [illegible]

[illegible]

Benita Pullara is a Collegian Columnist.

Luis Manuel Medina

¿Hasta cuando?

A group of Spanish Speaking people is encouraging the Massachusetts' Latino population to participate more actively in state and presidential elections.

According to Alberto Vassallo, in charge of the Public Relations affairs of "pro Voto Hispano" in Boston, the organization is encouraging the U.S. Native Spanish Speaking, (Puerto Ricans), and the naturalized Latinos, (Cubans, Central and South Americans), to register to vote for the next elections.

The activity seems to be an awakening of the U.S. Hispanic population to participate more aggressively in deciding who is going to be chosen to hold public office.

In the Southwestern states, the Mexican Americans had created the Raza Unida Party, participating in country and state elections. [illegible]

[illegible]

Letters

Reflections on our rationale

[illegible]

Norman Braustin

DVP recruiting new staff

[illegible]

Rosemary Schwartz

Travel Service too much in the air

[illegible]

William E. Locke, Jr.
Paul Koch, Jr.

Apathy in politics

[illegible]

Commentary

[illegible]

Listen Smokers! You don't have to wait 20 years for cigarettes to affect you. It only takes 3 seconds.

More letters

History repeats itself

To the Editor:

Yes, Brittany Manor strikes again! Dealing straight-bullshit. I'm really writing this editorital to 1) warn everyone not to do any sort of business with this wonderful rental outfit, 2) express my frustrations on paper about what has happened to me these past few weeks here at Brittany Manor.

To begin with, it all started eight months ago when we were promised to have our rugs shampooed by the Brittany Manor maintenance people before we moved into our apartment in September. It was just last month (February) that our wish was fulfilled – yes, we got our rugs cleaned seven months after our request. Now, if you're the patient type, and don't care if you have to walk around on gobbs of hardened candle wax (from the previous tenants), or crusty burn holes and dog hairs in the rug, then you're all set.

This past November I was paid a visit by two Brittany Manor trustees, who nonchalantly and ambiguously were inquiring about whey we hadn't paid October's rent. Little did they know that we had paid October's rent, and were in the process of paying November's. Well, it did finally get straightened out, and what's a bookkeeping error anyway? I'll be glad to tell you just what an error like this can do........

Just last week I found a surprise in my mailbox. No, not a sample of Aim toothpaste, an eviction notice from our dear landlords. They proceeded to say that if our rent wasn't paid within fourteen days, eviction proceedings would occur. Now the strange part about this whole thing is that since September, we've always paid our rent about the twentieth of the month. So why would we be getting an eviction notice on the twelfth? I began thinking that errors were in the making, or should I say already were made. Two days later we were blessed with another surprise, this time it was attached to our doorknob with a rubberband. Four copies of a Summons to the District Court of Hampshire in Northampton – New Colonial Realty Trust vs. US! What in hell was going on? I'd be damned if I knew! They claimed we owed them $500 for February and March's rent. At this point I thought things were starting to get fairly serious, so I went to the LSO in the campus center. Can you possibly believe that Brittany Manor had improperly recorded a $500 check we submitted to them for payment of two month's rent? At this point, I will spare you any more details. Let me say this however, they were ignorant enough to go as far as a Court Summons. What bastards. With their mistake, we have to be inconvenienced! Hopefully things will be cleared up with the help of the LSO, but we had to appear in court, and the best part is that we had to travel from out - of - town since the summons date was during spring break.

Oh yes, Brittany Manor is dealing straight. For your own sake – please don't even consider renting at Brittany Manor – the hassle isn't worth it, and besides, their reputation hasn't changed any, its worsened in my opinion.

SCREW YOU BRITTANY MANOR!

Debbe Marchetto

One for the record

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to lend support to Messrs. Pine and Jordan's contention (Monday, Mar. 10) that "For the Record" is "far from the most pleasant record store in the area." Their letter brought to the forefront of my mind an incident which occurred last summer, before I became a student at the University.

At the mentioned store I had purchased a record which I later found to be severely warped.. I brought the record back to the store, expecting to exchange it for another copy without any trouble. When I explained the situation to the salesman (probably the same one referred to in the previous letter), he asked me at what tracking force my tone arm was set. I replied: "a couple of grams." He said: "Then there's nothing wrong." I insisted that the record was badly warped and that I wanted merely a simple exchange. He then put the record on a turntable, knelt down and looked at it long and hard, played it, and said finally, "There's nothing wrong with this." (Never mind that the tone arm was moving up and down about three-quarters of an inch.)

I persisted in asking for an exchange and he started insulting me, calling me inconsiderate and a troublemaker, and insisting I knew nothing about warped records. He even went so far as to suggest I was making London records suffer because I demanded my records flat. It had been about fifteen minutes since I came into the store and started arguing with the salesman, and I was becoming very annoyed, to say the least. I began to raise my voice, and when people started staring he broke down and made the exchange. But as he made it he again rebuked me for "causing a lot of people a lot of trouble," and told me to take my record buying somewhere else. In this respect I have obliged him, and I urge the rest of you to do the same.

Obviously mine was not an isolated experience. The merchants of this town should learn not to abuse the people who keep them in business. If they insist on doing so, we should turn our collective buying power away from them, and put them out of business.

Cliff Skibinsky

Board of Trustees meeting
Wednesday, April 2, 2:00, 1009 C.C.
Attend and show you care!

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RSO budget off track

To the Editor:

As long as there is all this talk flying around about the budget, I would like to take issue with a few appropriations which, in my opinion, appear to be on the high side of high. The most glaring example of these is the money it supposedly takes to run the RSO office. I'd be most appreciative if someone could tell me what the RSO office does that is worth the $323,345 that it received this year ($239,413 of which was taken directly from the student activities fee). Why is there a $19,270 phone bill even though they have a WATS line? Why $3,000 for conferences? Surely all the individual RSOs can take care of themselves with little or no help at all from the RSO office.

The Student Financial Affairs Committee didn't bother to go into detail about its intentions for the $7,000 it was given; apparently they felt "Organization Program Support" would suffice. Likewise, the Commuter Assembly feels that the category name "Other Capital Charges", subtitle "other," explains an allocation of $3,000 and "Other Lump Sum Program Allocations" ("other") justifies an appropriation of $14,000.

Also, as concerns the Commuter Assembly, why did it need $2,000 worth of lounge renovations last year and $3,000 worth of renovations this year? I won't even ask about the $3,000 for House Mouse Magazine*, whatever that is.*

The Drum *had quite a high budget, $31,345, which is a lot of money to spend on a quarterly publication run by and directed primarily to 4 per cent of the student population.*

The phone bills for several RSOs are quite steep, and there are many instances in which money could be saved so that groups such as the Student Homophile League would not be in jeopardy of losing their funds altogether. There is enough money to go around if it is used wisely.

If you want a good laugh, or, more likely, a good cry, pick up a copy of this year's RSO budget (which, by the way, is supposed to be available on request) and give it more than a cursory glance. Then maybe there'll be more motivation to do something about the upcoming budget.

Lisa Babner

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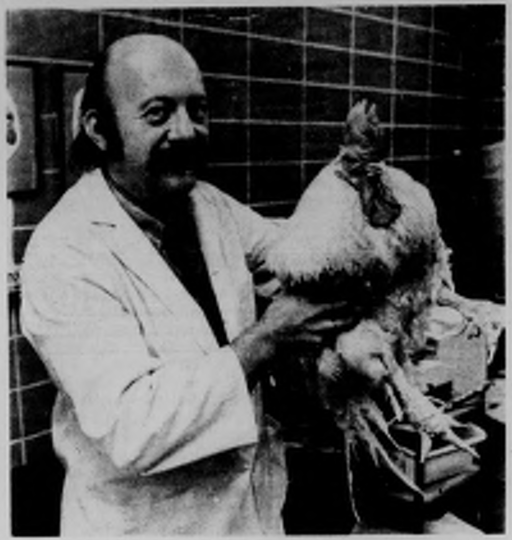

Dr. D. Eduardo Slatapolsky, has a tempermental 15-pound rooster that yields what may be the best poultry-product medical discovery since chicken soup. The rooster, El Macho, produces an antibody that can be used to monitor a hormone that causes bone weaknesses in kidney patients.

Connecticut Indian chief wants new house for his small tribe

TRUMBULL, Conn. (UPI) — The chief of one of the nation's smallest Indian tribes says white men have been stealing Indian land for long enough and the least they can do is give him a new house on his quarter-acre reservation.

Aurelius Piper, also known as Chief Big Eagle, is the leader of the Golden Hill Tribe, a band of less than 100 Indians who have been losing ground to white men since 1659.

"After 316 years of taking Golden Hill land, I think it shouldn't be too hard to provide a house that would cost only $35,000 to build today," he said.

The tribe got its name when America's first reservation was established on 80 acres of land on Golden Hill in Bridgeport.

But a few years later the Indians were paid off and forced to leave the land. A 20-acre reservation was set up in Trumbull, but was sold by an Indian agent in the 1850's, without the tribe's knowlege, Piper said.

Today's preserve, the smallest in the country, was officially recognized 99 years ago. Piper, incapacitated by a heart condition, said the crumbling dwelling he lives in on the reservation doesn't even have a heating system.

"This house was built by an Indian in the early 1800s. It served its purpose then," Piper said recently.

But because it is on a state reservation, he said, the state Department of Environmental Protection is responsible for repairs and maintenance. Piper said the house has been "neglected to the point where it's uninhabitable."

Piper and the state Indian Affairs Council rejected a money-saving proposal to move Piper to a nearby vacant house, leaving the reservation unoccupied.

"I will not leave my land," Piper said firmly.

Piper, 59, had to give up his trucking business in 1969 and has lived on Social Security since. Asked what he plans to do, he said: "Eat and sleep and stay in. What do you expect me to do — run? I'm supposed to be in the hospital."

Ford comes through as a Mr. Nice Guy

By RICHARD H. GROWALL
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lyndon B. Johnson yelled at aides. Richard M. Nixon shoved his press secretary in public. The White House now has a Mr. Nice Guy.

Commentary

As they count their blessings in planning his 1976 campaign for election, President Ford's aides list high his human kindness.

Not even his political enemies accuse the President of being anything but one of the nicest fellows around Washington. The examples are many:

— Aides told Ford he must make his national television speech outlining his economic energy program at 8 p.m. EST. It was so ordered. Then Ford learned the Smothers Brothers, whose comedy could not be counted on to deal gently with him, had planned their television comeback that same night at 8 p.m. Ford, so as not to smother the brothers' program, moved his back to 9 p.m.

— Ford's speeches are typed, like those of other leaders, in large print with paragraphs completed on each page and not continued, to insure smooth reading. A new secretary, typing a Ford speech on his plane, not only broke up paragraphs between pages but sentences and even words. Noticing this just before landing when nothing could be done, a Ford speechwriter said, "My heart sank. We had to tell Ford the awful news. He made sure no one would blame the young woman, who had not been told how to type the speech and he said only, "Forget it. It'll be all right."' The speech went off without woe.

— On perhaps his toughest day, Aug. 8, 1974, the day he was told he would become president, Ford stepped from the White House next door to his vice presidential office in the Old Executive Office Building and sat at his desk, awaiting a briefing by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. A young woman came in with a sandwich on a tray for him. Ford, noticing she was having difficulty maneuvering the tray through the doorway, interrupted his thoughts and sped around his desk and held the door for her. "It took something even more than a gentleman to do that at that moment,'" said a man who was there.

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8	EMS B Pack and Frame (Old Style)	$45.00	$27.50
14	EMS Expedition Bag and Frame	54.50	39.50
96	C.T. Canyone Bag and Frame	34.50	27.50
15	C.T. Nylon Bag and Frame	29.50	12.95
15	Gerry Vagabond (Old Style)	40.00	25.95

Qty.	Item	Sugg. Price	Sale Price
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15	EMS Mosquito Net	85.00	65.00
18	Gerry Year Round II (1974 Model)	115.00	89.50
	SLEEPING BAGS		
9	Gerry Camper — Reg.	$105.00	$78.95
13	Gerry Camper — Lg.	110.00	82.95
19	EMS Teton	94.50	79.50
22	EMS Estes	79.50	69.50
34	EMS Sandpiper	57.50	49.50
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Philippines may be America's next Vietnam

By KEN REARDON
Progressive News Service

The Phillipines, under the militarily imposed marshal law of President Ferdinand Marcos may very well serve as America's next Vietnam.

Fifty area residents were told about the deteriorating political conditions in the Phillipines by Rev. Paul Wilson, who had recently returned from that country. Rev. Wilson, a United Church of Christ minister and veteran of the U.S. farm workers movement spent 10 months working, as a staff member, with the Phillipines National Council of Churches. Wilson spent most of his time trying to organize the peasant population into farm cooperatives and credit unions.

Unemployment — "despicable"

Wilson described how two and a half centuries of Spanish colonialism followed by fifty years of American supervision of the island as a protectorate had laid the foundations for the present situation, "a society in which two per cent of the population, forms an oligarchy controlling 95 per cent of the island's wealth. Quoting unemployment figures in excess of 25 per cent, Wilson described the "desperate" conditions under which the majority of the peasant population lives, most earning .75 a day doing ,work on American owned farms while making less than $100 a year.

News Analysis

Wilson in a speech retraced the recent political developments during which growing opposition from large segments of the rural and student population forced Marcos to declare marshal law on the island and the suspension of most democratic rights and freedoms.

Call for Land Reform

According to Wilson, at the inception of marshal law large portions of the country's Muslim population, approximately 12 per cent of the population, on the island of Mindanao were pressing for rapid land reform and calling for the breakup of large foreign owned plantations, and the subsequent redistribution of land to the poor.

Thus, Wilson narrated the swelling opposition which the Marcos administration faced in 1972, as opposition in Parliament grew, students organized with the support of the Phillipine Communist Party.

The Phillipine Communist Party demonstrated against the expanding U.S. ownership and influence on the islands. Wilson described how most recently the Dole Pineapple Co. and the Delmonte Corp. had relocated their main production centers moving from Hawaii to the Phillipines in order to take advantage of .75 a day laborer costs and marshal law protection against militant trade unions.

Growing Unrest

Wilson also told of the deteriorating economic conditions and the growing unrest to Marcos's September 1972 decree of marshal law. Since that time the Parliament has been dissolved along with the Supreme Court, while opposition leaders have been incarcerated without the benefits of the right of "habeus corpus," which was also done away with under marshal law. All subsequent laws were created by Presidential order, the right to strike abolished, and many liberal social science faculty members imprisoned. Citing an amnesty international publication, Wilson told of the some 12,000 political prisoners being held in the island's many jails.

Wilson then related the facts that lead up to his own arrest and final "involuntary deportation under armed military guard" on June 26, 1974. After 10 months work with the Phillipine National Council of Churches in developing rural agrarian cooperatives, armed military intelligence police stormed his apartment in Manilla, arresting 16 persons attending a dinner party there. Wilson, his wife and ten year old son, along with some 13 staff members of the national Council of Churches were incarcerated, interrogated, and after two weeks the Wilsons were deported. When asked what charges his family faced, Wilson replied: possession of an unregistered mimeograph machine, subversive associations, and possession of banned reading materials.

Wilson said the purpose of his speaking tour was "to make Americans aware of how the U.S. government, while purporting to fight communism, was engaged in subverting democratic rights, by supporting dictatorships not only in the Phillipines, but in South Vietnam, South Korea, Chile and Brazil." Wilson claimed the main objective of his trip was to encourage the people of Western Massachusetts to pressure congress to suspend all aid to Marcos until democratic rights are returned to the people of the Phillipines. For he said, "Without U.S. aid, which will exceed $100 million dollars this year, the Marcos regime could not last even 30 days." Wilson's trip is being coordinated throughout the country by the Friends of the Phillipines Committee, located in Cambridge, Mass.

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"Town Meeting" tapes to be aired tonight

Immediately following tonight's 10 p.m. News, WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will broadcast taped excerpts of last Monday's "Town Meeting" with Governor Michael Dukakis at Greenfield High School.

Portions of the two-hour open meeting with the governor were taped for airing tonight by WMUA "Focus" series producer Kenneth Mosakowski and production assistant Michael Schwartz.

More than 400 people, including a number of UMass students and employees, attended last week's meeting.

Tax resistance clinic offered tomorrow

The Valley Peace Coalition is sponsoring a Tax Resistence-Understanding Clinic Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the CALC office at 24 Churchill St. in Amherst. The evening will be facilitated by John Hammer who coordinates Work Inc., an organization in Holyoke involved in developing economic alternatives for people. The Clinic will focus on the whys and wherefores of tax resistence and the inequities of taxation and the spending of tax dollars. Everyone is welcome.

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Staff Photo by George Withers

One little Hobbitt went to market...

Doctoral student claims teachers grading system is too generous

Have college teachers caused their students to learn less through too-generous grading practices? Research by a doctoral student at the UMass answers "yes", at least for accounting courses.

Ronald B. Pawliczek is completing a dissertation for which he has demonstrated that the tougher, more realistic grading plan was sufficient to cause students of lesser aptitude to learn more than a more able group with which they were compared.

Both groups were taught by Pawliczek, who treated them alike except for refusing to allow any credit for partially correct efforts in the weaker group, while using a more customary grading plan which gave some credit for partially correct work with the other class.

After the superiority of the no-partial-credit grading plan had been clearly demonstrated over half the semester, Pawliczek graded both of his sections with the superior plan. Gradually the groups became more equal until their final examination performance was identical.

Frank Singer, chairman of Pawliczek's dissertation committee, said, "I've suspected what Ron has so clearly shown us for several years now. A lot of accounting teachers are still making this mistake — as I did many times in the past. I don't imagine that this finding applies only in the subject of accounting, although we haven't proved anything else, of course."

"Slumpflation" index shows discouraging trend for economy

The "slumpflation" index, inflation and unemployment rates combined, is the best measure of the state of the economy, writes William B. Whiston in the latest edition of the Massachusetts Business and Economic Report.

Whiston, director of the Center for Business and Economic Research at UMass reports the relationship of inflation and unemployment is like a see-saw. Money is injected during periods of unemployment and removed during the resultant period of excess demand and inflation.

The slumpflation index for the last 20 years clearly shows a discouraging trend. In 1955 the index was 5.6. In 1965 it was 6.8. By the fourth quarter of 1974 it was 18.0, an increase first seen in 1971 when the rate was 10.2. The critical measures of unemployment and inflation are out of control.

So-called "pump priming" cannot alone reduce unemployment without inflation. The economy can be pulled to a halt by monetary policy but employers will not hire unless the productivity of the added workers exceeds administered wage levels.

Whiston guarantees that every worker seeking unemployment would have access to job training to increase productivity. He also calls for easing the move from transfer payments such as welfare and unemployment insurance, until the marginal worker earns enough to make his return to transfer payment levels an unacceptable economic choice.

Whiston also reports few laymen understand why inflation can destroy the private sector of the economy. As a result, citizens were not sympathetic to the drastic measures taken by the Federal Reserve Board last fall in creating a "planned" recession.

But, Whiston says, the real equity of U.S. corporations was descending to dangerous levels. Excessive commercial loan demands pushed the stock market to new lows weekly with the news of new loans to business. Near panic developed in October of 1974 as financial institutions and manufacturing corporations faced serious liquidity crisises.

Equity levels were low, leaving a vulnerable capital structure. It is impossible for most firms to carry inflated inventories and accounts receivable without increased equity. But increased equity is after taxes. If equity equals annual sales, states Whiston, then 12 per cent inflation requires 24 per cent extra earnings before taxes just to maintain constant equity levels.

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Agency directory offers aid to resource, planning problems

A new and updated directory of agencies that can offer help in environmental problem solving is available free from the Cooperative Extension Service at UMass.

"The directory of selected natural resource and associated planning agencies is offered to the people of the Commonwealth as an aid in locating sources of assistance in solving resource and planning problems at the local and private level of decision making," according to its editor, Professor John H. Noyes of the UMass Forestry and Wildlife Management Department.

In 68 pages, the directory lists many federal and other national agencies whose programs have application in Massachusetts, state agencies, local organizations, private groups, foundations and others. There is a brief description of each with addresses and telephone numbers.

The "Massachusetts flatural Resource Agency Directory," Publication N. 29, is available without charge from the Bulletin Distribution Center, Stockbridge Hall.

Book by UMass History prof nominated for national award

Salem Possessed, a book by Paul S. Boyer and Stephen Nissenbaum, of the UMass History Department, has recently been nominated for a National Book Award.

The book, published by Harvard University Press, is a study of the social origins of witchcraft in seventeenth century Salem, Massachusetts, and has already received the John H. Dunning Prize of the American Historical Association.

Boyer, a 1960 graduate from Harvard University, completed his doctorate at the same institution in 1966. Prior to coming to the University of Massachusetts, he was Assistant Editor of a three-volume project, Notable American Women, published by Harvard University Press. His other publications include a monograph on Purity in Print: Book Cnesorship in America, and a volume of documents entitled Salem Village Witchcraft, which he edited with Nissenbaum.

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"Lifeline Bill" designed to meet, guarantee basic electrical needs

MassPIRG Director Ronald E. Bogard joined hundreds of outraged Massachusetts utility consumers in urging the legislature's Committee on Governmental Regulations to report out favorably the "Lifeline Bill" (H-3498 as amended) that is designed to meet the immediate short-term needs of residential consumers unable to pay skyrocketing electric bills. The lifeline bill would guarantee a basic amount of electricity to all residential consumers at a fair and reasonable rate.

In prepared testimony, Bogard stated: "This modest rate reform proposal is designed to provide the majority of Massachusetts' residential consumers with immediate-short-term relief, pending consideration and implementation of needed long range reforms such as some form of public power, a complete overhaul of our rate structure and creation of a viable DPU that acts in the public interest." Bogard added: "Massachusetts residential consumers need utility rate relief now, and "Lifeline" would provide that relief without having a significant negative impact on Massachusetts' economy.

Citing figures computed by an economist and statistician retained by MassPIRG, Bogard said that the smallest consumers of electricity pay the highest costs per kilowatt hour.

Bogard cited MassPIRG's March 1975 study of 100 commercial establishments in the Bay State where 75 per cent of the stores surveyed had temperature levels above FEA standards and 62 per cent of the stores had light levels in excess of FEA prescribed standards.

Bogard added "Small users who use electricity only for necessities of life cannot change their consumption patterns and have absorbed the brunt of recent rate increases. The Lifeline proposal would guarantee the availability of basic electricity at a price which most citizens can afford."

Seminar to discuss world control shift

In the past quarter century, according to General Electric Co. systems engineer Harold Chestnut, there has been a gradual shift from a world in which conditions were primarily determined by acts of nature to one in which conditions are more strongly determined and influenced by man.

Chestnut will explain this shift, and the need for new decision-making models to keep pace with it, in a talk at 4 p.m. today at Engineering East Auditorium.

The talk, open to the public without charge, is a seminar sponsored by the UMass Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering. The speaker is a systems engineering consultant at the GE Research and Development Center in Schenectady and a former president of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

According to Chestnut, the influence of man-made decisions is becoming greater because of the increasing amounts of energy, material, information, money, resources and people available for man to use and direct.

His talk, "A Framework for National Models Useful in Planning and Predicting Alternative Possible Futures," will describe a framework that will enable men to understand a whole country and the effects of other countries as well as the internal operation of the major sectors of the technical, economic, and social activities that make up the country. Such a framework will be developed and ways for studying different alternative futures will be described.

Women voters will sponsor televised candidates night

The Amherst League of Women Voters will sponsor a televised Candidates Night tomorrow April 1, promptly at 7:30 in Room C21-22 on the second floor of the Junior High School.

Staff Photo by George Withers

A one-person minority group tries to influence the comic-buying vote on a sunny day in Northampton.

Hispanic Faculty group elects new officers

The Association of Hispanic Faculty at UMass has elected new officers. President is Pedro Barbosa, Department of Entomology; Secretary-Treasurer, Antonio Andrade, Jr., Department of Spanish and Portuguese; Executive Committee, Barbosa and Andrade; Jessie Ortiz, Public Health Center; Sylvia Viera, School of Education; Sara Nieves, School of Education, and Juan Zamora, Spanish and Portuguese, ex officio.

The Association of Hispanic Faculty welcomes all faculty members who are of Portuguese or Spanish ancestry and who seek to promote the cultures of Spain, Portugal, Brazil, Spanish America and of the Spanish and Portuguese speakers in the U.S.

The association serves Hispanic minority students and communities, as well as the University and other educational institutions of the Commonwealth, promotes Affirmative Action programs, represents and supports its members before the administration and the University community, and provides the members an opportunity to meet socially and professionally and share in their common culture.

Free career workshops offered

On the following dates, the Student Development Center will be offering a series of one-session career development workshops focusing on resume writing: Mon. March 31; 7-10 p.m.; C.C. 803; Thurs. April 10; 7-10 p.m.; C.C. 803; Tues. April 25; 7-10 p.m.; C.C. 903.

Some of the questions that will be addressed during these sessions include: "What does a job mean to me?"; "What marketable skills do I have?"; "How do these answers translate onto a resume?"

These workshops are free and open to all interested students. For registration and more information, Call Charlene Campbell at 546-4556.

Food seminar begins April 1

A six-session seminar for food service people on Effective Use of Personnel in Food Service Operations will be offered by the UMass' department of hotel, restaurant, and travel administration starting tomorrow.

The two-hour evening sessions will be held at the Hampden County Improvement League Building, 1499 Memorial Ave., West Springfield, from 7 to 9 on April 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, and May 6. The series of meetings is an offering of the Cooperative Extension Service of the College of Food and Natural Resources and the Hampden County Extension Service.

Prof. Charles E. Eshbach of the department of hotel, restaurant, and travel administration will direct the series. The sessions will focus on personnel in relation to high labor costs, the new philosophy on the part of new workers, selection and evaluation of new employees and their training, equipment that is interchangeable with people, labor efficiency, the food service industry as a place for careers and management in relation to other workers.

Advance registration is necessary. The fee is $25. Further information on the meetings can be obtained from Professor Eshbach at the department of hotel, restaurant, and travel administration, 215 Chenoweth Laboratory, Telephone 253-2061.

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Van 4 Sale — '73, 302, V8, RH, AC. 532-4611.
A brand new Polaroid ID 440 camera with flash. Used only once. Best offer takes it. Call 253-2707. Keep trying.
Trumpet-pro. Silver Holton Bb $260. Call Paul at 542-6867 Hampshire Col.
Minolta SRT 101, 58 mm f1.4, case and extras, ex. cond., $180. 788-6670 aft. six.

FOR SALE
For Sale — Gibson Hummingbird, hard shell case. Best offer takes it. Call 256-8711 after 4 p.m.

AUTO FOR SALE
SAAB 1972 99E Fuel injection, AM-FM, blue, 48,000 mi. perfect. $2600. 1-369-4685.
Great '70 Fiat 850 Coupe looking for good home. 30 mpg. $895. cheap! 253-7967.
'66 Chev., Seeds looking, great running, good transportation. $295. Bob 253-7967.
'64 Chev. wagon, rebuilt motor, new exhaust, runs well. $200 or best offer. 253-7967.
'58 Peugeot 403, sunroof. Bring a battery and drive it away! $100. 253-7967.
'66 Corvair convert., body and top good, needs motor. $100 or best offer takes. 253-7967.
'73 MGB exc. condition. 26 mpg. Selling cheap. Call 546-5633 Chuck.
'67 VW Squareback, rebuilt engine, decent body. $600. Ashfield. 625-2336.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE
HD Sportster. Koni shocks, disc brake, alum. jugs, [illegible] Ernie 527-4877.

FOR RENT
One bdrm. apt. for rent on 5d bus route. $180 per mo., util. inc., all conv. Call Dave 665-7666.
Whately, Mass. — 7 room house, good condition, available for 1 year. $225.00 month. Call 737-6660.
Amh. — New 2 bdr., w-w carpet, dw. disp., tennis ct., swimming pool. Imm. Occ. No lease req. $295 plus util. and sec. 549-6600.
Amh. — New 3 bdr., w-w carpet, dw. disp., tennis ct., swimming pool. Imm. Occ. No lease req. $295 plus util & sec. Call 549-6600 before 5.

FOR RENT
Nr UMass Univ. Park, 2½ rm., June 1. $165 including util. No pets. 253-2986.
Univ. Park Apts., 1 bedrm. $160 mo. includes util. 5-2266 (Sue) days. 256-0384. 5-6 p.m.
Co-op Res., 665 Main, AMH veg. org. food growth oriented. Mat. persons [illegible] util. & food & deposit. 3 openings. 253-5253.

WANTED TO RENT
1 bedroom apt. Nhmptn area [illegible] for May. Bus phone. 549-2129 ask for [illegible]. 9-5.
Small house in countryside. Isolation and work space. Resp. craftsman. Refs. available. Now or summer. Call collect 617-[illegible].

TO SUBLET
June sublet town house apt., 2 bedroom; air conditioned; close to campus and on bus route. Lease can be renewed in September. $230 and utilities per month, but will negotiate for the summer months. If interested call 549-0886.
Apt. to sublet, 2 to 4 needed. $70 util. 3 bedroom, kitchen, piano, lovely view of sun. From June 1 til Sept. 1. Call 549-1275 right now.
Two bedroom apt. in Amherst Center. June 1-August 31. Call 256-0127 after 4 p.m.
Sublet June 1 to Sept. 1. Brandywine Apt. Furnished. 549-6547.
2 bedrm. apt. with utilities. $180 a month on bus line. June 1-August 31. opt to renew. 546-6333.
One bedroom apt. in Sunderland on bus rte. All conv. util. included. $160 a month. Call Ruth 665-4620 or 665-7077 evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED
Female — Own rm., mod. 2 bdrm. apt. Avail. immed. Over 25, no pets. In Amherst on bus line. $100 per mo. incl. util. 253-9471.

ROOMMATE WANTED
N. Amherst. Large apt. Own room. $91.67 per mo. plus utils. Secur. depos. Lease until Aug. Tony 549-0600.
Beautiful N. Amherst house with garden. Grad or worker. $80 inc. util. 253-9295.
RESPONSIBLE M/F to share 3 bedrm., furnished apt. on Bus line. $110. 253-7967.

WANTED
Wanted baby clothes. 1-583-6684.
BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR. Fast $. for the hulk. 253-7967. BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR. Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.
Typist for final draft of thesis. 100 pages total call 584-1580 early mornings.

HELP WANTED
Applications are now available for employment with conference HSQ. 25 positions available including clerks, housekeepers, and night mgr. Further information and application forms may be obtained at off. of Residential Life, 233 Hills N. Deadline for returning applications — 4-14-75. [illegible] Action Employer.

TYPING
Students — Avoid last minute rush. Have papers etc. typed early. Call 253-3494 or 253-7145.

PERSONALS
Timmy Happy 20th to Prime Cut — The Baker Babes.

PERSONALS
Judy, Happy Anniversary. Hope for many more. Love your sheygets. Michael.
$170 a month till June. Can renew lease. Contact A. Lewis. 5-5000 or 665-4879.
Future CPA's. Learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call collect 617-536-1440.
See you at the Big Bad Boogie! There's more to drink this year and it's only $2 for the band and all you can drink!
Owl the rate did it. They made me miss Xmas. It's owl day 75. After all there is such a [illegible] as almost grandma's den. Love Zord.

TRAVEL
Interested in no-frills low cost travel to Europe, Africa, Middle East, Far East, at minimum cost, maximum flexibility and minimum hassle? For info. call educational flights toll-free 800-223-5569.

SERVICES
TOM'S BIKE REPAIR — expert, honest, cheap. Pick-up, delivery. 584-5024 anytime.
Yogapiano. 549-6321. Carole Shanti.
BOB WILL STILL FIX ANY CAR RIGHT! No job to small. Any make or year. 253-7967. BOB WILL STILL FIX ANY CAR RIGHT! No job too small. Any make or year. 253-7967.
RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive, for instance, name and address with or without telephone number $3. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph, 665-4766 evenings.
Kermeschenko — All auto repairs. Fiat specialists. People's prices. We'll teach you too! 665-7146.

ENTERTAINMENT
Four hours of non-stop nostalgia and hits for only $60. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.
Four hours of nonstop nostalgia and hits for only $60. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.
UMass Music Theater Guild will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance", April 3, 4, 5 at 8 p.m. and a Sunday, April 6 matinee at 2:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Tickets are $2.00 students and under 18 years. $2.50 others. On sale at Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and two hours prior to performance at Bowker Box Office. Reservations and information — 545-0202.
THIS WEEK IN THE BLUEWALL Tuesday, April 1, — Fat, 9-1; Wed. and Thurs., April 2 & 3 — Night Hawks; Fri. and Sat., April 4 & 5 — Forest, 9-1; Sunday, April 6 — Jazz Jam Session. At the Toc, Thurs.-Sat. — Priest Dixieland Jazz Band.

MISCELLANEOUS
OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa! Students, all professions and occupations. $700 to $3,000 mo. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free info. TRANSWORLD RESEARCH CO., Dept. H8, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, 94925.
Wanted bird nests for cash. resident 116 Cliffside, Sunderland. [illegible]

AUTO WORKSHOP
DO IT YOURSELF. Tools free with space rental. $2 hr., professional advice. Parts wholesale. Level 1, C.C. Garage. Mon.-Fri., 3-10. Sat.-Sun., 12-10.

CALCULATORS
College Calculators has all the answers. I offer low discount prices on all makes and models of calculators. All machines new, with full warranty and more! If your machine malfunctions within 2 months I'll replace it free! All lines available, Texas Inst., HP, Commodore, Rockwell and others. Before you buy anywhere call me first and I'll give you the best deal I can. Call Bob Crowell 546-1216.

UMass student spends semester as intern with local TV station

A paper mache rabbit, an abstract painting, an antique dress form, a pair of skis — what's it all about? It's all in a day's work for senior Donna Ovian.

Ovian is a working part of University Year for Action, a federally funded program that places student volunteers in social service projects. A mass communications major, Ovian is earning a semester's credits as an intern at public television station, Channel 57 in Springfield.

The staff and volunteers at Channel 57 are busy working on Auction 75, an annual event that raises programming funds for public TV by auctioning off merchandise and services to homeviewers in a life television broadcast. Monday through Friday, 9-5, Donna can be found right in the middle of all the work and excitement. As Warehouse Manager, she keeps tabs on all the donated merchandise and is making sure that it's all gathered in time for the April Auction. Items like fifteen gallons of milk, a car, a bellydancer, and autographed editions of rare books come under Donna's jurisdiction in the warehouse.

Answering phones, attending staff meetings, keeping records straight, setting up displays — Ovian is finding her UYA internship to be a real learning experience. Ovian believes that out-of-classroom work is an important part of media education, and will be especially valuable after graduation. Planning to work in TV or radio, Ovian will be able to use knowledge gained from her work in public television when she enters the job market in June.

Meeting and working with people from all over Western Massachusetts, Ovian has been especially impressed by the way local communities are working together to make the Auction a successful production. She's giving serious thought to seeking employment in this area — another plus gained from her internship.

There's never a dull moment, and barely time for lunch for Donna Ovian at Channel 57's Auction headquarters — and when the bidding gets started on April 12, Ovian will be busy behind the scenes helping bring a unique event to life for over 200,000 viewers of public television.

Donna Ovian, UMass Senior, is working at Channel 57 as an intern through the University Year for Action program. As part of her six-month assignment, she's in charge of the warehouse for the station's Action Auction.

Compulsory spring vehicle inspection begins Tuesday

Owners and operators of motor vehicles and trailers registered in Massachusetts are reminded that the compulsory Spring Inspection begins tomorrow and ends May 15.

This is a good time to make repairs so that when you do present your motor vehicle for inspection it will pass the first time.

There are 4400 official inspection stations located throughout the state which have been checked by Registry officers and are ready to perform the required inspection for you.

Before you take your car in, check the registration number with your registration plates to see if they match. If they do not match, go to a Registry office to have a correction made. Also, check the vehicle identification number on your registration certificate with the vehicle identification number which is on the vehicle to see if they match. If they do not match, go to your insurance company or agent for corrections.

The Registration certificate must be presented before an inspection will be made, and all information must be correct.

The fee for a motor vehicle inspection is now $3. The fee for inspection of a trailer alone is still 50 cents.

Items to be checked include brakes, stop lights, lights, horn, exhaust system, steering gear, windshield, windshield cleaners, number plates, rear windows, tires, fenders, bumpers, external sheet metal reflectors, splash guards and chock blocks, pollution control systems or devices, and the vehicle identification number.

Vehicles passing inspection will have an official green sticker printed in black placed on the windshield by an adjuster after a passed inspection.

LENZ auditions set for tomorrow night

Auditions for *LENZ*, a work in progress by Dan Eaton, have been scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in Room 08 of the Fine Arts Center.

The script, to be developed during the rehearsal process, will be based upon the life and letters of the German playwright and, the story — a copy of which is available in the Theater Department main office — of the same title by Georg Buchner.

The objective, according to Director Jeff Nichols, is to form an ensemble of from ten to fifteen actors and explore and experiment improvisationally the source material on hand, working toward the development and creation of a new theater piece.

Underwater Archaeology lecture to be presented

The subject of Underwater Archaeology is very fascinating and the interest is h[illegible] among the University community concerning such a subject. Professor [illegible] teaches at the Classics Department of UMass and she will present on Wednesday an illustrated lecture concerning the subject of Underwater Archaeology.

The lecture will be open to students, faculty, and others, and it will begin at 7:00 P.M. in room [illegible] of the Campus Center. Because of the interest shown in the subject those planning to attend the lecture are advised to arrive a little early. The lecture will be illustrated by slides, a film will be shown, and is sponsored by the Hellenic American Association.

Campaign party set for local candidate

George B. Schauser of 54 Colonial Village, a candidate for the Amherst Housing Authority in the town's April 8th election, will be the guest of honor at a campaign party to be held this Tuesday, beginning at 8 P.M., at Apartment 5-B, Brandywine Drive.

Schauser, a program representative for the Experimental Housing Allowance Program in Springfield, is being opposed for the vacant housing authority seat by Robert Graham, a local realtor.

Amherst voters are invited to attend the party and question the candidate about rent control, zoning, UMass housing policy, and other local housing issues.

Schauser will also be appearing Tuesday night on the special candidates' forum on Channel 8, the local cablevision TV channel.

Restrictions for ads in CC

"All private business advertising and notices will be limited to posting on *OPEN* bulletin boards only. Under no conditions will any items be attached to external or internal structural surfaces, furniture or equipment within the Campus Center Complex. Material will be no larger in size than 14" x 22". Material will be limited to one (1) item per bulletin board. Poster material in violation of this will be immediately removed and organizations may be banned from displaying in the Campus Center Complex."

Pete 'n' Tillie
TONIGHT
Monday, March 31
7, 9, 11
C.C. Aud.
[illegible]

university of massachusetts arts council
presents
M'BOOM
RE-PERCUSSION
MONDAY APRIL 7, 1975
8 P.M. BOWKER AUDITORIUM
TICKETS

Rapid
REPRODUCTIONS
Quality Xeroxing
XEROX 2400
Sameday Service
233 N. Pleasant Street
Amherst Carriage Shops
Mon-Fri 9-9/Sat 9-6/Sun 11-7
549-0566

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

[illegible]

DOWN

[illegible]

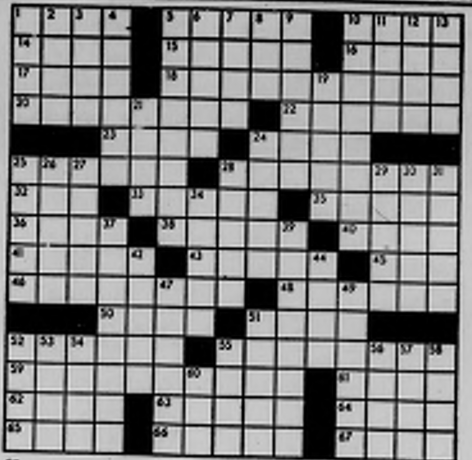

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

MONDAY, March 31 — Born today, you have a decidedly spiritual nature — but you also have decidedly material appetites. This means, of course, that there will often be conflict between your desire for the creature comforts and your need for spiritual fulfillment. It will not always be possible for you to satisfy yourself physically at the same time that you find expression for the needs of your spirit; as a result, you may often know times of great emotional upheaval — times through which, ironically, you can develop your highest and best nature.

You may have a difficult time discovering where your interests really lie insofar as a career is concerned, but once you finally settle down to a single line of work which takes both your attention and your time, you should be able to reach the top in very short order. You have tremendous powers of concentration, but they have to be activated by both determination and opportunity; without these, no amount of wishing will bring your powers into play.

You have a basic desire to help others achieve success in their chosen fields but you also have a basic shyness about approaching others with an offer of help. Your ability to put yourself in another's place ultimately pays off handsomely, however, as you draw to yourself friends who do not need words for understanding. These are those who will make your life exciting and worthwhile.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Tuesday, April 1

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — An excellent day for the Aries deeply involved in his own profession. Discover where your best bets lie — but don't rush things along the way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Make your present plans with half an eye — at least — on the future. Don't lose an old advantage by too close attention to a new phase.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Apply your talents fully and completely to the project at hand — but don't resist another's suggestions for improving the results of your efforts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Take advantage of a new business opportunity that arises early in the day. Take your time during the afternoon and evening, especially in a matter of choice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Where debts are owed you make an attempt to collect. Another's tale of woe must be taken with a grain of salt. Seek corroboration.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Make an effort to see friends of long standing. Don't be surprised, however, should you have more difficulty than you expected.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You may have a financial advantage you are not aware of. Take your time during afternoon hours, when it may be difficult for you to make gains.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Press your own interests today. This is no time to be as generous to others with your time as you usually are. You need to see to your own success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Another's offer should be taken seriously and contemplated well. It could give you the chance you've been waiting for to advance your career.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Anticipate success before the day is over. This is a good time to move quickly ahead toward your goal. An excess of caution is ill-advised.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Your efforts in all directions should meet with success today. Make cooperation with others a matter of course, especially during the afternoon.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Keep yourself in readiness for change. Speedy arrivals and departures characterize your contacts with those who can help you be prepared.

United Feature Syndicate

By Jim Carson

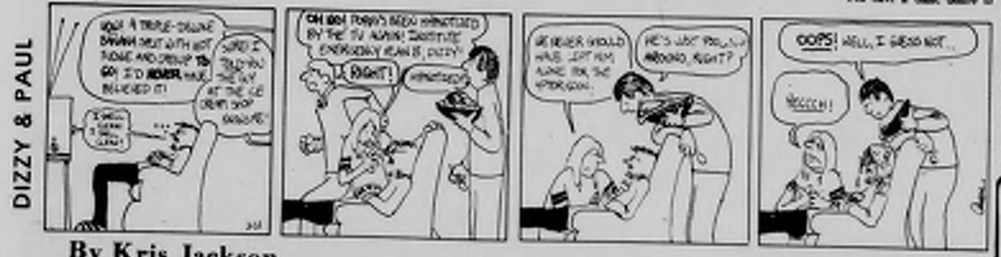
DIZZY & PAUL
WOW! A TRIPLE-DELUXE BANANA SPLIT WITH HOT FUDGE AND SYRUP TO GO! I'D NEVER HAVE BELIEVED IT!
OH BOY! TOBBY'S BEEN HYPNOTIZED BY THE TV AGAIN! INSTITUTE EMERGENCY PLAN B, DIZZY!
RIGHT!
WE NEVER SHOULD HAVE LEFT HIM ALONE FOR THE AFTERNOON.
HE'S JUST FOOLING AROUND, RIGHT?
OOPS! WELL, I GUESS NOT...

By Kris Jackson

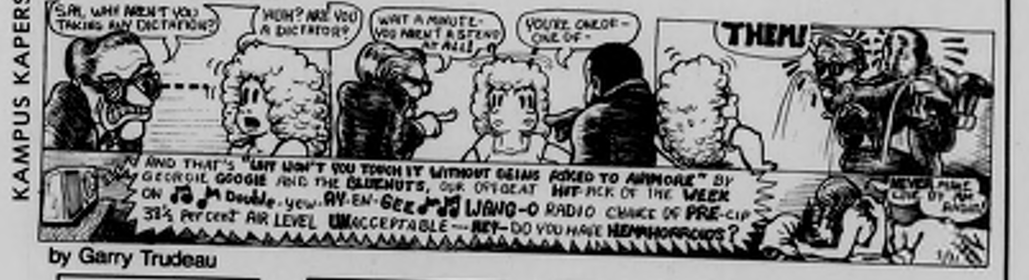
KAMPUS KAPERS
SIR, WHY AREN'T YOU TAKING ANY DICTATION?
HUH? ARE YOU A DICTATOR?
WAIT A MINUTE- YOU AREN'T A STENO AT ALL!
YOU'RE ONE OF- ONE OF-
THEM!
AND THAT'S "WHY WON'T YOU TOUCH IT WITHOUT BEING ASKED TO ANYMORE" BY GEORGIE GOOGIE AND THE BLUENUTS, OUR OFFBEAT HIT PICK OF THE WEEK ON Double-you-AY-EN-GEE WANG-O RADIO CHANCE OF PRE-CIP 33½ PERCENT AIR LEVEL UNACCEPTABLE—HEY—DO YOU HAVE HEMMORROIDS?
NEVER MIND ONE OF 'EM AGAIN!

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY

By Johnny Hart

B.C.
IN THE BOTTOM OF YOUR FEET

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WIZARD OF ID
I'M ABSOLUTELY SPEECHLESS

notices

GAMMA GAMMA SIGMA

Important meeting tonight 6:30 C.C. 804-9. Elections will be held.

BDIC STUDENTS

The new revised mid-semester report form is available this week at the BDIC office. Old forms are no longer valid. Due dates are April 21-28. Before you write anything come get the new form.

UNDERSTANDING LIFE

Free informal classes on practical and relevant life subjects Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., 666 Main Street, Amherst. 253-6253.

RSO FILM PROGRAMMERS

All students involved with film programming are urged to attend a general meeting with Jim Riley, Tuesday, April 1, 8 p.m., C.C. 172-71.

[illegible]

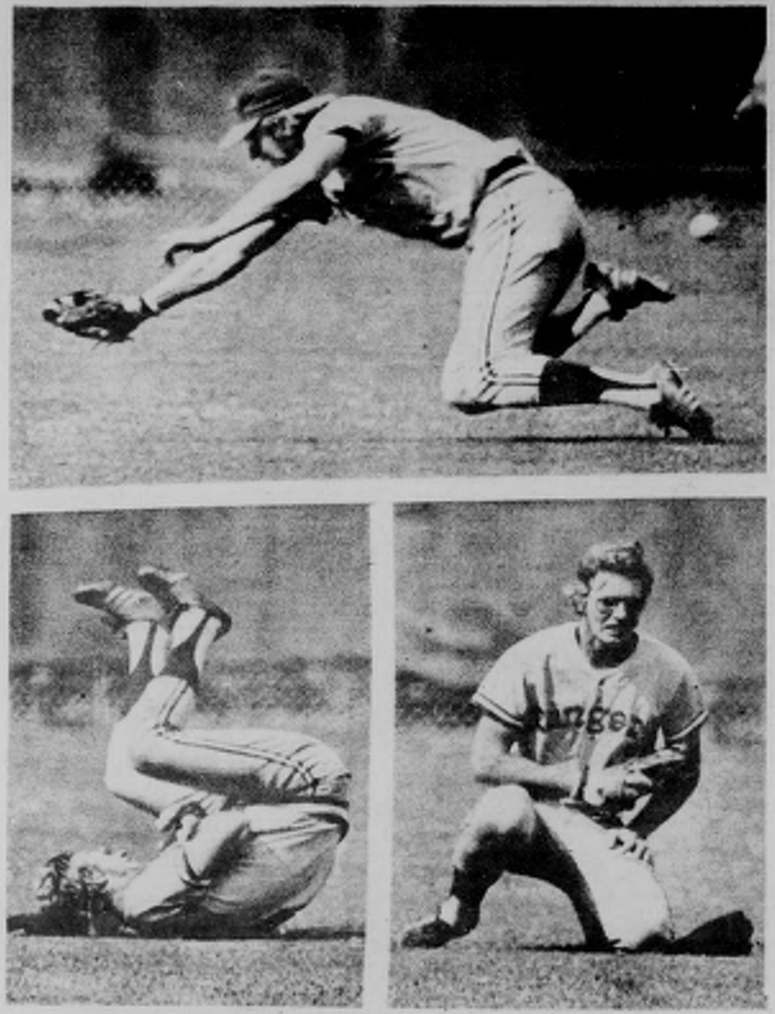

THAT'S NOT HOW YOU DO IT! The immortal Bob Jones shows alot of hustle but little form as he comes up empty-handed in pursuit of a Roy White line drive. Will Jones save this picture to show his grandchildren?

BoSox blasted by Dodgers again,7-2

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bill Buckner clubbed two doubles and Andy Messersmith hurled six strong innings Sunday as Los Angeles defeated Boston 7-2 for its sixth straight exhibition victory.

The win was the 16th in 21 games for the National League champion Dodgers.

Trailing 2-1 after two innings, Dave Lopes singled home the tying run and Buckner then doubled home Lopes to put the Dodgers in front to stay. They added three more runs in the sixth inning, with help of an error on shortstop Rick Burleson.

Messersmith allowed only three hits and two runs while striking out seven Red Sox. Mike Marshall finished the game, giving up two hits in three scoreless innings.

Rick Wise took the loss, surrendering six runs, three earned, on seven hits.

Lopes opened the Dodgers' first with a triple and scored on Buckner's infield out.

Boston went in front with two runs in the second on a two-run double by Bob Heise.

Bill Russell singled to start the Dodgers' third, stole second and scored when Lopes singled to right.

In the sixth after two were out, Jim Wynn walked and Joe Ferguson was safe when Burleson booted his easy grounder. Paciorek then doubled to score both runners. Paciorek came home on a single to center by Ron Cey.

Los Angeles got its final run in the seventh when Lee Lacy singled and came home on a long single to center by Henry Cruz.

In sweeping three games in a week with the Red Sox, the Dodgers combed Boston pitching for 30 runs and 47 hits. However, the performances of Wise and Drago were the best by any combination of hurlers.

Rogelio Moret blanked the Dodgers on three hits for four innings Saturday, but that came after Reggie Cleveland was bombed for 16 hits and 10 runs in the first five innings.

Wise, trying to come back from a sore shoulder which plagued him in his first season with the Red Sox, allowed six runs and seven hits in six innings. However, one run scored on a wind-blown fly which fell near trees for a triple and three other tallies came across after an error by shortstop Rick Burleson.

"I'm satisfied with Rick's performance," Boston manager Darrell Johnson said. "His arm is not powerful yet, but he's going to get stronger. I don't think any of our pitchers has his arm at full strength yet."

The Red Sox left most of their regulars at home to work out in Winter Haven. The team at Vero Beach managed just five hits and Johnson admitted he is "a bit disappointed with our hitting in the last few games."

Now 10-14 in exhibition play with seven games remaining before heading for Boston next Sunday evening, the Red Sox remain home Monday to play the St. Louis Cardinals.

Luis Tiant, a 22-game winner tuning up for the start of the American League season April 8, will start on the mound against the Cardinals. Tiant will get one more start before being sent home a couple of days early to get ready to face the Milwaukee Brewers as the Red Sox launch their 75th season.

BOSTON 020 000 000 — 2 5 1
LOS ANGELES 102 003 10X — 7 10 1

WISE, DRAGO (7) AND BLACKWELL; MESSERSMITH, MARSHALL (7) AND YEAGER, MILLER (7). WP — MESSERSMITH. LP-WISE.

Notice

WOMENS' LACROSSE — Begins April 1 at 4:00 behind NOPE. Practice Mon—Thurs, 4-6 p.m. Everyone welcome.

RECORDS
CLASSICAL
JAZZ
BLUES
ROCK
The New
RECORD SHOP
[illegible] No. Pleasant St.
Amherst
[illegible]

Campbell reported on way out; Leafs' Sedgewick may succeed

TORONTO (UPI) — The bosses of the National Hockey League have decided to oust 69-year-old Clarence Campbell as NHL president, says controversial New York hockey writer Stan Fischler.

According to Fischler, Toronto Maple Leafs' Governor, Robert Sedgewick, is an 11th-hour entry to replace Campbell after Canadian interests objected to an American heading the league.

Sedgewick, a 50-year-old tax lawyer, is on a visit to Switzerland this week. But his son, Robert Jr., confirmed Sunday the question of his father's elevation to the top post had been discussed.

"But that is as far as I go right now," he said. "There is nothing definite at the moment."

In a sharp attack on Campbell in the latest issue of MacLean's Magazine, Fischler says Campbell's bosses, the NHL team owners, have reached an "overriding sentiment" that Campbell is too old to be president.

"He has been president of the NHL for 28 years," says Fischler. "Longer than Napoleon ruled France, longer than Hitler dictated to Germany and longer than MacKenzie King presided over the Canadian government.

"This year the bosses have finally decided, barring a last minute change of plans, that Campbell has to go, the sooner the better."

Fischler accuses Campbell of having acted "more like a puppet tangled in its strings" than the decisive president of a huge corporation.

In any showdown, Fischler says, the owners invariably overruled him — "Clarence has absorbed all the curves and spitballs his bosses could throw at him."

Fischler cites criticism of the quality of NHL play and violence on the ice — violence that Campbell has defended.

Fischler also attacks Campbell for a pompous "it will never get off the ground" attitude toward the World Hockey Association. This backfired in his face, says Fischler. It encouraged the growth of the new league and ultimately led to the defection of such former NHL "institutions" as Gordie Howe and Bobby Hull.

"The NHL 'spectacle,' as Campbell likes to call his product, has deteriorated in sales value to the point where, for the first time in years, the league is in serious danger of losing its lucrative U.S. network television contract," Fischler says.

Fischler also accuses Campbell of acting like a schoolyard bully, being tough on 98-pound weaklings in the league but becoming "inexplicably" [illegible] when confronted with NHL heavyweights.

"Campbell will rush to penalize third-rate players but will spread his protective cocoon around the likes of Bobby Orr," Fischler said.

According to Fischler, James Cullen, "an unknown attorney" for the St. Louis Blues, emerged for a time as a favorite to replace Campbell. But the thought of an American heading the league grated on some Canadians and Sedgewick of Toronto moved into the picture.

Gorillas drop openers

cont. from p. 26

Bowling Green in a scrimmage game and they were victorious, 6-4.

Saturday seventh-ranked in the nation Hofstra was the opponent as UMass fell 14-10.

"We played well enough to win so this was really a frustrating game," said Garber.

After a 4-6 half-time Hofstra lead the game really opened up offensively. With six minutes left the score was 11-8 and Hofstra was able to hang on for the win.

"Despite a somewhat frustrating start," said Coach Garber, "we still have a very good lacrosse team and we're looking forward to the start of our regular New England season this week."

SCOOP SHOTS — "Our close defense played very well ([illegible]) when we were down," said Garber. "It's too bad they were not even longer against [illegible]. Our midfielders did a good job but we could have picked up on the man a little better. They were getting too many shots." The attack did a very good job. Ten goals in each game should have been good enough to win. We took as many shots as the other teams but too many of them were not on the cage..."

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1-2-3-4-5-6
Funny Lady
Young Frankenstein
Lenny
The Towering Inferno
The Four Musketeers

Kentucky-UCLA: Depth vs legend

SAN DIEGO (AP) — UCLA's Bruins battle Monday night to give Coach John Wooden a 10th NCAA basketball championship as a retirement present.

Their game against the physically strong Kentucky Wildcats still rates as a toss-up with some oddsmakers seeing UCLA as a one-point favorite in the contest at the San Diego Sports Arena.

Coach Joe B. Hall, who succeeded the legendary Adolph Rupp at Kentucky three years ago, now faces a team bidding farewell to another basketball legend.

Hall, however, doesn't feel Wooden's announcement after his semifinal victory Saturday over Louisville will affect the southerners.

"We have great momentum psychologically right now and have had it throughout the tournament," Hall declared. "Coach Wooden's retirement announcement will have no negative effect on our team. What it does to his team remains to be seen."

UCLA, rated No. 1 in The Associated Press poll, takes a 27-3 record into the finale against No. 2 Kentucky, 26-4.

Wooden says he didn't make his announcement to "hype our players. We want to win with a workmanlike job."

At the same time, he admitted the Bruins this season haven't met teams with the physical strength of the Wildcats.

"We've played teams of similar style, but not as physically endowed," was the way the 64-year-old coach made his evaluation.

Wooden and Hall agree on one thing — this game will be for the national title, despite the comment of Coach Bobby Knight of Indiana that it should be only for the tournament championship. Knight's previously unbeaten Hoosiers lost by two points, 92-90, to Kentucky in regional competition.

Monday's program opens with a consolation game between Syracuse and Louisville. Kentucky whipped Syracuse 95-79 while Louisville fell in overtime to the Bruins 75-74.

Another capacity crowd of 15,151 will watch, along with millions viewing via national television.

Kentucky starts a front line of 6-10 freshman Rick Robey and seniors Kevin Grevey, 6-5, and Bob Guyette, 6-9. Capt. Jimmy Dan Conner directs the action, teaming with another senior guard, Mike Flynn.

UCLA also has plenty of height up front with All-American Dave Meyers, 6-8, Marques Johnson, 6-6, and Rich Washington, 6-9. The No. 1 reserve, Ralph Drollinger, stands 7-1.

In the backcourt are Pete Trgovich, a senior, and Andre McCarter, a junior.

Kentucky's bench strength could make a big difference. Hall used 11 men in his win over Syracuse, when reserves scored 29 of the 95 points. Jack Givens, a freshman, wound up as the Wildcats' leading scorer with 24.

"I thought maybe he didn't start the regulars," Wooden said with a smile. Then he added: "I was extremely impressed with Kentucky, the size and strength.

"I don't know when I've looked at a more awesome physical group of basketball players." The UCLA coach said Meyers' injured leg hurt after the Louisville game "and we don't know how it will react."

In answer to a question Sunday, Hall said the Syracuse press worked while Kentucky had reserves in the game but not against veterans.

UCLA long has been noted for its defensive press, but Hall said he will take his chances in substituting.

"We'll sacrifice a little bit to keep freshness in the game," he explained. "When we see the aggressiveness fade in the starters, we'll use substitutes to maintain the aggressiveness."

Both coaches declared they'd go with their usual starting lineups, Wooden explaining, "They're the ones that brought us here."

UCLA, shown here in the Western Regionals, will be trying to regain their title tonight after losing it to NC State last year. Richard Washington (31), batting away an enemy shot, will be a key for the Bruins.

Kentucky will be looking forward to Rick Robey (53), shown here in earlier NCAA action, to pace the Wildcats' inside attack in tonight's finale.

Stottlemyre released

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — With the departure of pitcher Mel Stottlemyre, there are no members of the New York Yankees' last pennant winner in 1964 left on the club.

"I'm not surprised, but I'm disappointed," said the 33-year-old right-hander after the American League club announced Saturday it was asking waivers on him for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

"My only regret is that I bothered coming to spring training," said the pitcher who three times has won 20 games in a season and who has played on five All-Star teams. "If I had known this, perhaps I would have pushed harder to find out sooner."

Stottlemyre hurt his arm last June and pitched very little the rest of the season.

"I will make a couple of calls to other clubs to see if anyone is interested," said Stottlemyre who reportedly was paid $90,000 last season. One of the clubs he said he would call is Detroit, managed by Ralph Houk, who formerly managed the Yankees.

Stottlemyre broke in with the Yankees in August, 1964. He posted a 9-3 record that season, helping the club to the pennant and was 1-1 in three appearances in the World Series. His over-all record is 164-139, with a 2.98 earned run average.

Canadiens fight back to catch Bruins in 2-2 tie

BOSTON (UPI) — Guy Lafleur's 51st goal of the year, at 7:26 of the third period, lifted the Montreal Canadiens to a 2-2 tie with the Boston Bruins Sunday night in a National Hockey League game.

Lafleur's goal came a little more than a minute after Bruins defenseman Bobby Orr had given the home team a 2-1 lead on a power play goal at 6:20.

Lafleur almost won the game for Montreal with 52 seconds left when his power play shot almost trickled past goalie Gil Gilbert, but the Boston netminder grabbed the puck before it went into the net.

Phil Esposito gave Boston a 1-0 lead at 8:46 of the second period when he took a rebound of a Don Marcotte shot and beat Montreal goalie Ken Dryden on his glove side from about 15 feet.

The Canadiens got the goal back at 2:18 of the third period when Jacques Lemaire blasted a slapshot from the blue line past Gilbert.

Boston outshot Montreal 34-21.

Referee Dave Newell handed out 22 minor penalties and one game misconduct penalty, to Montreal's Pete Mahovlich.

Score by periods:

Montreal	0	0	2	2
Boston	0	1	1	2

First period — no scoring. Penalties: Roberts 1:36, Forbes 1:36, Smith 5:25, Vadnais 7:10, Risebrough 11:44, S. Savard 12:46, [illegible] 16:05, Esposito 16:05, Gainey 18:46.

Second period — 1. Boston, Esposito 59 (Marcotte, Orr) 8:46. Penalties: Mahovlich 2:26, Smith 2:26, Wilson 2:46, Esposito 5:11, Boston (Bench) 6:16, Vadnais 18:47, Roberts 18:47, Forbes 18:47, Mahovlich (Minor, 10 minute misconduct, game misconduct) 19:20.

Third period — 2. Montreal Lemaire 34 (Robinson) 2:18. 3. Boston Orr 44 (Sheppard, Bucyk) 6:20. 4. Montreal Lafleur 51 (Lambert, Lapointe) 7:26. Penalties: Gainey 5:09, Schmautz 5:19, Awrey 5:16, Schmautz 17:20.

Shots on goal by:

Montreal	7	5	9	-21
Boston	11	12	11	-34

Goaltenders: Montreal, Dryden; Boston, Gilbert. A - 15,003.

UMass
sportsline
5-2210

Yvan Cournoyer (top) seems to have tackled Bruin's goalie Gilles Gilbert, but it proved in vain as Gilbert stopped the scoring bid.

Women capture EAIAW

By BILL DOYLE

In what amounted to a two-team battle between UMass and Springfield, the top-seeded Minutewomen proved the experts right and successfully defended their E.A.I.A.W. gymnastics championship by edging the Chiefettes, 105.55-104.70, at Princeton's Dillon Gym, ten days ago.

It was a case of UMass just having too much depth for the rest of the 29-team field as the Minutewomen totaled their best score of the season and thus qualified for the national championships in Hayward, California, Thursday-Saturday. The Minutewomen will be attempting to win the nationals for the second time in three years.

UMass' second straight victory in the Easterns wasn't an entirely happy venture, as the team lost the services of freshwoman Pam Steckroat for the nations. Steckroat will be out for two months, Coach Virginia Evans said.

"She suffered a compressed fracture of her lower vertebrate when she fell on her mount of the uneven bars during the finals on Saturday," Evans explained. "Her loss will definitely have an effect on our depth for the nationals."

In the Easterns, although UMass didn't have any individual winners, the team did have the tournament's highest totals on bars, beam, and floor. UMass was edged gy Springfield in vaulting.

The Minutewomen showed great consistency by totaling 26.10 on bars, 26.55 in vaulting, 26.15 on the beam, and 26.75 on the floor.

Evans said that UMass still has room for improvement, "We were a little off in vaulting. Last year we peaked at the Easterns but this year both myself and assistant coach Mike Kasavana believe that we still haven't peaked yet. Hopefully, we'll peak at the nationals.

"We won this year with virtually a new team. The freshmen definitely contributed to the team's success," Evans said in somewhat of an understatement.

Frosh Susan Cantwell finished sixth in the all-arounds with a 35.15 total. She also finished tied for 5th on the bars by scoring an 8.5 on Friday's team totals and a 9.0 during Saturday's individual championships. She finished third on the floor with a 9.1 and a 9.15. Despite a fall off the beam, she also finished eighth in that event.

Freshwoman Steckroat finally put it all together in vaulting, scoring a 9.0 and an 8.9 to finish in a fourth place tie. She also qualified for the finals on bars by finishing in Friday's top ten, but of course her fall prevented her from competing. She finished tenth in the all-arounds with a 33.45 total.

Another freshwoman, Cheryl Smith, finished in a sixth place tie on floor by scoring an 8.85 and a 9.10 (her best score of the season).

But the Minutewomen didn't win on the efforts of just freshwomen, as senior Jeannine Burger finished third in the all-arounds with a 35.5 total. Cole Dowaliby of Southern Connecticut won the all-arounds with a 36.85 score and Penn State's Karne Schuckman just did edge Burger out for second with a 35.6 total. Burger was the defending all-around champ.

Burger didn't defend her bar or floor championships but she did come through with staunch performances in both events. She placed third on bars, scoring an 8.80 and a 9.10. On floor, she finished just behind Cantwell for fourth place with 9.0 and 9.2 scores. Burger also finished fourth on the beam by scoring 9.0 and 8.75.

Senior Gail Hannan "performed her best vault since her freshman year," according to Evans, in scoring an 8.85 in the finals after scoring an 8.85 the day before also. She placed ninth and earned for herself a spot on the nationals squad, Evans added.

UMass qualified five gymnasts for the finals on floor and four on bars. Alicia Goode and Ann Olson both performed their best routines in the floor exercise, finishing in a ninth place tie. Goode scored two 8.8's and Olson averaged an 8.75 and an 8.85.

Olson was the other Minutewoman who qualified on bars, tying Cantwell for fifth. She scored an 8.5 and a 9.0.

Besides winning the all-arounds, Dowaliby took first in every event. She scored 9.25 and 9.35 in vaulting, 9.0 and 9.10 on bars, 9.2 and 9.4 on beam, and 9.4 and 9.4 on floor.

Penn State finished third in the E.A.I.A.W. gymnastics championships, totaling 101.40, over three points behind Springfield. Southern was fourth (99.30), Clarion fourth (98.45), and Canisius sixth (97.65). All six qualified for the nationals by scoring over 96 points.

Staff Photo by Bob Homer

Senior Jeannine Burger, here performing on the beam, played an instrumental part in UMass' winning performance. Burger, finished third in the all-arounds, with unspectacular but consistent showings.

Top-ranked Cornell, Hofstra drop Gorillas

By BEN CASWELL

While the rest of us were on vacation last week the UMass lacrosse Gorillas opened their season with two hard-fought losses against tough New York opponents.

Tuesday the stickers lost to Cornell, a team ranked second in the nation, 16-10, at Adelphi University.

The game had three distinct changes of team control in it. At the end of the first quarter the Gorillas were hopelessly behind 6-0. Attackmen Jeff Spooner, Bill O'Brien, and Frank Garahan then sparked UMass to a seven-goal outburst in the second quarter and the Gorillas led by one, 7-6, at halftime.

The Gorillas still were flying at the start of the second half as two breakaways were nearly scores. Cornell, though, was able to turn the momentum around and they scored seven straight unanswered goals.

All of those seven straight Cornell scores were man advantage situations for the Big Red.

"Nine penalties in the third quarter killed us," was what head Gorilla Dick Garber said. "Some of the calls were questionable, although we're not making any excuses. It just seemed that a call would come against us and then we would get hit the same way with no call," he said.

The rest of the game was played out with Cornell having a big lead and the final score of 16-10 was not a real indication of the way the game went.

"I felt we played one of the best teams in the country," said Coach Garber, "and I felt we played them fairly even except for those nine minutes in penalties in the third quarter."

Thursday the Gorillas played last year's midwest lacrosse champ,

turn to page 22

Baseballers inconsistent; go 2-5 on Southern tour

By BOB HIGGINS

Inconsistency is something you expect from a team during the first week of the season. Unfortunately for the UMass baseball team, their inconsistency led to near disaster as they dropped their first five games of the season before winning two during their Southern trip last week.

While a record of 2-5 sounds like a pretty dismal way to start a season, Coach Dick Bergquist was not particularly disappointed. "We weren't out of any games," the coach commented. "We played good ball early in the week and didn't win."

Last Sunday's loss to North Carolina exemplified the type of week the Minutemen went through. They entered the ninth with a 4-2 lead, resulting from a combination of good pitching (Craig Allegrezza and John McManus), solid infield defense, and the hitting of Jerry Mondalto. But with one out in the final frame, McManus got wild, walking two batters and then giving up an opposite-field three-run homer to UNC leadoff man Early Jones. What looked like a sure win became a 5-4 UMass defeat.

Monday's game with High Point College (N.C.) was rained out and rescheduled as a Tuesday doubleheader. The "high point" of the day for the Minutemen was some fine pitching by three men. In the first game, sophomore Jeff Reardon and Jerry Erb each struck out five, Reardon pitching five innings and Erb three. But the only offensive clout the Minutemen could muster was a 340-foot home run by co-captain Pete Backstrom in the sixth with nobody aboard, and High Point won, 3-1.

The other impressive UMass hurler was freshman Rich Kelly, who pitched five shutout innings in the second game. The Minutemen lost another heartbreaker, however, when High Point got to reliever Tom Nigro for six runs in the seventh, and took the game, 7-6. For UMass offensively, Backstrom had another homer and other RBI's came from Mondalto, Steve Wright, and [illegible].

The Minutemen's fourth loss came against UNC on Wednesday, 9-2. Freshman Pete [illegible] pitched four shutout innings and Backstrom hit a two-run inside-the-park homer to highlight the action for the Minutemen, but three UMass errors marred their performance.

UMass was not sharp, according to Bergquist, in Thursday's 6-3 loss to Wake Forest. "It was a case of no (UMass) hitting vs. poor (Wake Forest) pitching," he said. The only exception for the Minutemen was Steve Wright, who had two of the squad's four hits.

The Minutemen finally got on the winning track against Guilford College on Friday, but it wasn't what you would call a premier performance. The Minutemen had to come up with eight runs in the seventh inning to pull out a 15-12 thriller. Offensive heroes were numerous for the Minutemen, the list being headed by Backstrom (three hits, his fourth homer, four RBI's), catcher Jim Black (four hits, three RBI's), and Mike Koperniak (three hits). Jeff Reardon was effective again, relieving Jerry Erb in Guilford's eight-run third inning, and giving up only one run in five innings.

The Randolph-Macon game was basically a laugher for the Minutemen, as they stretched their winning streak to two with an 8-2 win. The first five men singled for UMass in the first inning, and six men crossed the plate before it was over. Randolph-Macon contributed to the UMass cause with six errors in the contest. Kelly and Allegrezza again turned in good performances on the mound for the Minutemen.

[illegible] SCOOPS...Co-captain John [illegible] injured his shoulder during the week and may not be able to catch for the Minutemen...Bergquist tried out a new infield and felt they did a good job. The lineup was as follows: Mondalto at third, Jim Cullen at short, Koperniak at second and John Seed at first...On his pitching staff, Bergquist commented, "The potential is there we just have to be consistent."...According to Bergquist, the hitting standouts for his squad were Backstrom, Seed, and Black. Others who showed "signs of life" were Koperniak, Wright, and Mondalto...The Minutemen will be competing with UNH, Eastern Conn., and Southeastern Mass. University in the [illegible] Tournament at SMU next weekend.

Staff Photo by [illegible]

Sophomore hurler Jeff Reardon, shown in action last season, turned in impressive performances during the baseball team's trip down South.

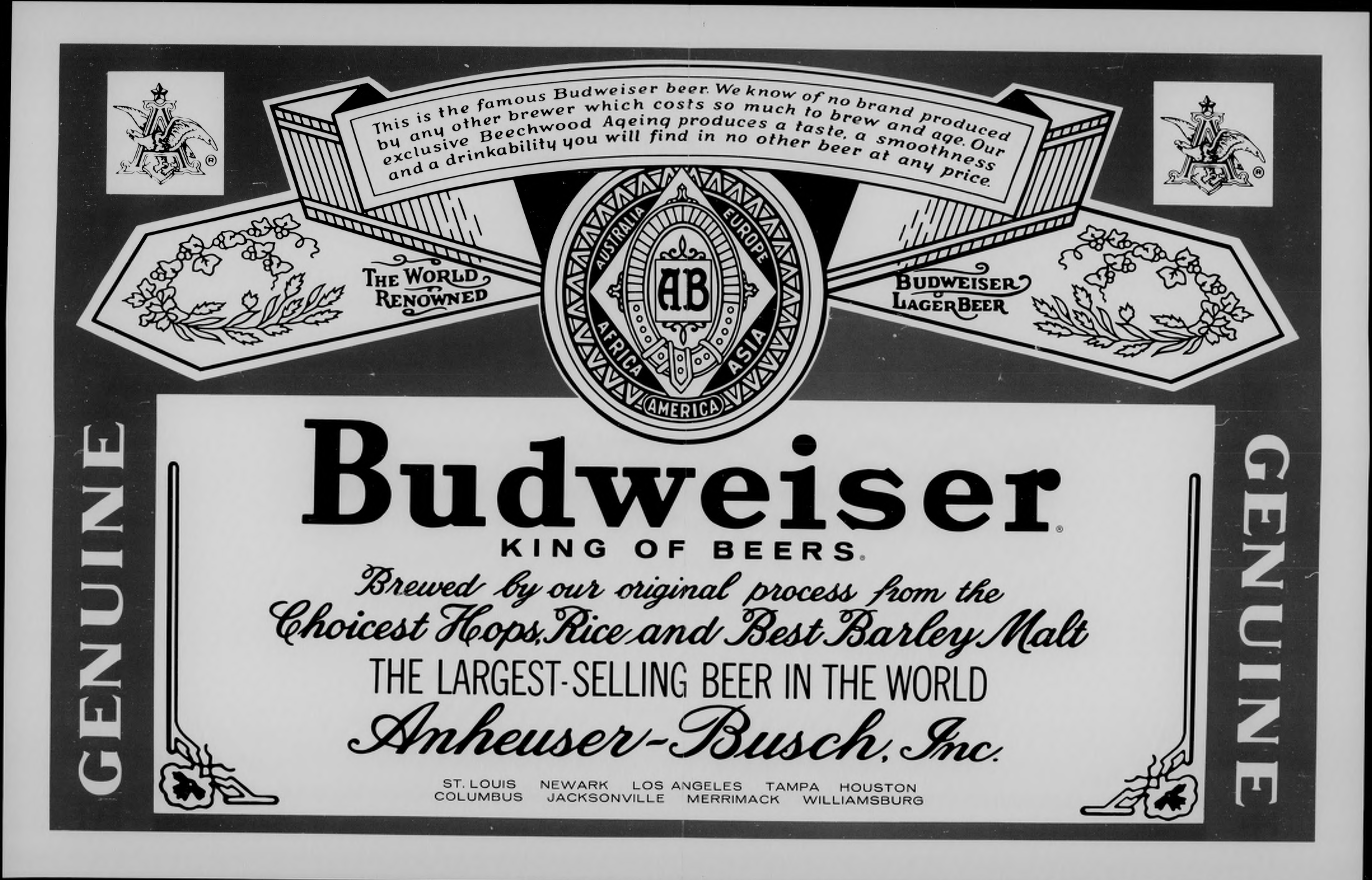

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Ford moves to stop Communism; aid hungry

By EARL BUTTS

President Ford today unveiled a plan which he optimistically predicted would "stop the worldwide march of communist aggression and solve the international food crisis at the same time."

Speaking before the Brotherhood of Non-Representative Trade Union Leaders (BNRTUL), Furd unveiled a new 527 trillion dollar package which bears the name "Domino theory '75". The plan, if implemented, would set up a chain of Domino's Pizza stands across Cambodia, Vietnam, Laos, and Thailand, with future plans for chains throughout the rest of the world "as the need arises".

Each outlet would be operated by Green Beret detachments under the auspices of the Southeast Asian Development Corporation, an arm of the Pentagon. The detachments will storm the areas that they are to set up businesses in. They will seize the food supply of the areas, dispersing the captured food through their "Domino" fast food outlets. Communists, or those suspected of Communist activity, will be denied access to the food.

"They should all be dead within three weeks," a smiling Ford told the assembled members of the press. "When the Commies are gone, the pizza stands will be turned over to local control, and the people will rule." He went on to say that all food sold at the stands will be supplied solely by the United States Government as part of the agreement, and that "anyone who refuses to do business with us can fry, since they're obviously Communists anyway."

Congressional leaders forecast speedy passage of the package. An optimistic Senator Barry Oldwater told the *Collegian* in an exclusive interview that the Ford package is "the hope of free world. Truly free people everywhere will rejoice when the world is once again safe for democracy."

Cambodian President and Head Coach Chuck Noll had this to say in regards to the new plan. "The people's republic of Cambodia welcomes the aid of our American allies in the fight against Communist aggression. If you redeem our coupon before April 9th, we'll give you one dollar off the price of our 16 inch pizza, or 50 cents off the twelve inch size."

Offer good only in the republic of Cambodia. Void where prohibited.

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weather

or not you believe any of this garbage, don't forget the date.

ALL THE NEWS THAT SHITS, WE PRINT.

Hearst captured in Amherst

Fugitive Patty Hearst, who has been the subject of an intensive manhunt since her kidnapping in February 1974, has been apprehendedin Amherst, according to an FBI spokesman.

"We've been all over the country looking for her, and it's finally over," said Donald Mewpher of the FBI's Boston office.

Hearst before kidnapping.

Hearst was taken into custody shortly after 3 p.m. yesterday following a 24 hour FBI stakeout of the apartment in Brittany Manor where she was allegedly held up.

Hearst was brought first to the UMass police station for three hours of questioning before being taken to the maximum security section of the Amherst lock-up.

UMass police captain William H. Joyce, who assisted federal officials in the questioning, said he was surprised to find Hearst in the Amherst area.

"She didn't look anything at all like the wanted posters," Joyce said. "She had blazing red hair" and apparently used contact lenses to change the color of her eyes.

Hearst had allegedly been residing in the apartment of Sean and Paula Mallet in the Brittany Manor complex since late January.

"We had no idea who she really was," said a surprised Sean Mallet to the interrogators. "We met her at a party in Boston on New Year's Eve, and she said she was looking for a place to live in Amherst.

The dangerous debutante, daughter of newspaper mogul Randolph Hearst, was allegedly reading nursery rhymes to the Mallet child at the time of her capture. Mewpher, aided by three federal agents and two UMass patrolmen, burst into the room and threw Hearst against the living room wall.

A subsequent search of her person and the apartment revealed no dangerous weapons.

According to the Mallets, Hearst had been using the alias of Jacqueline Summers and had often frequented the UMass campus.

A subsequent check of the Maloney's telephone bill for February revealed several long distance calls to Oregon, in which Hearst alias Summers allegedly was trying to contact pro basketball player Bill Walton.

Walton had been one of the links in the long chain of events leading to Hearst's capture.

When reached in his suburban Portland apartment, the Trailblazer's star center said "all I know is that my answering service said that I had three calls within a week from some girl in Massachusetts who said she wanted to 'get it on.'"

Stephen Weed, Hearst's fiance who was brutally beaten in her kidnapping by the Symbionese Liberation Army last year, received the news of her capture with optimism.

"I just know she's still the same sweet girl I fell in love with," Weed sobbed. "I'm glad I saved myself all this time. Maybe now we can finally get married.

FBI investigation left no stone unturned

The stake-out of the Brittany Manor apartment of Sean and Paula Mallet which led to the capture of fugitive Patty Hearst began at about 2 p.m. Sunday.

Donald Mewpher, an agent from the FBI's Boston office who headed the surveillance unit, said he patiently waited the appearance of the suspect.

"She (Hearst) didn't leave the apartment on Sunday, but we could see a little of what was going on through the windows," Mewpher said.

"It looked like they (Hearst and the Mallet couple) were having a good time." Mewpher remarked. "Nothing kinky, you know. Just some straight three-way stuff. Then the windows fogged up and we couldn't see anything.

Hearst did not leave the apartment until 9:23 the following morning, when she began hitchiking in the direction of Amherst center.

Hearst was picked up by Richard Carlson, an FBI agent in drag, driving a 1967 Mustang.

"She was really nice," Carlson said, "except she put her hand on my knee and made it hard to shift. I dropped her off on North Pleasant Street, and she went into Augies."

Hearst then crossed the street and entered the Amherst Post Office. She emerged seven minutes after entering and headed back toward Brittany Manor.

Mewpher then entered the Post Office and questioned a clerk who said Hearst had purchased a ten-cent stamp, asking specifically for one which portrayed the Pioneer Jupiter space probe, and then slowly perused the wanted posters on the opposite wall.

According to the clerk, who asked to remain anonymous, Hearst at no time looked uneasy, and once chuckled softly.

Thinking it too risky to have Carlson again offer Hearst a ride, the agents watched intently while she waited approximately ten minutes before being picked up by a person Mewpher described as "a bearded, nondescript, little nurd" who deposited Hearst at the door of the apartment and attempted to follow her inside. At that point, Hearst looked back and softly called "fifty dollars" and the man reentered the car and left.

It was approximately 10:45 when Hearst returned to her alledged hideout, and she remained in the apartment until the FBI agents decided to move in at 3 p.m.

"I couldn't take the waiting much longer," Mewpher said. "As soon as we picked her up, I scooted right over to the Gaslight."

Staff Photo by Dick Leonard

Patty Hearst is dragged away by two FBI agents following her arrest in Amherst yesterday afternoon.

Chase-Manhattan forecloses on SW

By RIP STORK
Staff Smirk

(HIC) — In a letter dated April 1st, Chancellor Randolph Bromery received notice from the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York and the World to the effect that because of the University's default on its payments, the Southwest Area Residential Complex would be foreclosed.

The giant bank can gain control of the large zoo since it floated the massive loan that went into construction of what some call "the world's largest sardine factory" and residents refer to as "the black hole."

In a phone call, S. Wigwam Hodgekiss, Vice President of Nasty Stuff for Chase Manhattan informed the *Collusion* that Southwest would be fumagated and then turned into an insane asylum for the insanely wealthy. "It shouldn't make much of a real difference anyway what with the huge numbers of loonies already there. The only difference will be the nets placed in strategic spots to catch the suicides. As far as tenants, we hope to get every big name wacko from Meldrim Thompson to Howard Hughes. It'll be a real gas!"

The students reaction was generally favorable. "The place reeks anyway. Rockefeller deserves it!!" one bedraggled sophomore blurted out.

"Lets wreck it before they come!" panted a malicious looking freshperson with a broken beer bottle in his hand.

The reaction was not just one sided however. One petite brunette coed moaned: "It may not be much but its home! What'll become of my pretty drapes and cute matching bedspreads?"

The University is remaining silent as to why it allowed Southwest to fall into the hands of the greedy capitalists.

Chancellor Bromery was rumored to be gone on a "fishing" trip to Buenos Aires. However planning director Jack Littlefield was overheard by one of our crack cub reporters to be planning a new superhighway through the area where Southwest now stands.

CHASE MANHATTAN

Towing fleet destroyed on fluke

By TEX BURNEDAGAIN

FLASH — The entire Amherst Towing Fleet was destroyed on a technicality today. It all started when an Amherst Towing truck was hitching up yet another unsuspecting UMie. The University Police officer on the scene at the tow informed the truck as it prepared to leave that it had violated the University's five minute standing rule, and thus had to be towed itself.

Another truck was called in to do the towing of both the truck and the car attached to it. It, too violated the five minute rule. Another truck was called in, with the same result.

Finally, the last available Amherst tow truck completed the task of hitching up 27 violating trucks and a Volkswagen in less than five minutes. As the extremely long caravan headed for the Amherst Towing yards in North Amherst, Arab terrorists hired by the Student Senate blew up North Pleasant Street. There were no survivors.

Cal's Sunoco was called in to tow the wrecks away after the attack.

CIA finds Hale Boggs amidst sub wreckage

The CIA announced today that Hale Boggs, former Louisiana senator who has been missing since a plane crash in the Alaska more than two years ago, is alive.

A spokesman for the CIA said that Boggs was found amidst the remains of a Russian submarine recovered by the agency just two weeks ago.

According to the spokesman, Boggs was dressed in a wetsuit and breathing through a snorkel.

"He seemed to be in good shape but was somewhat incoherent," the spokesman said. "He spoke only Russian with a slight Cuban accent."

The CIA called in an interpreter to decipher Bogg's ramblings, but according to the language expert Boggs could only say "polar bears" and "Castro", repeating the words in rapid succession.

Boggs is expected to return to his Senate post following a debriefing session that will last approximately two hours.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

TODAY'S STIFFS

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The *Collusion* is the student newspaper of this joke of a university. The staff is completely irresponsible, as you can tell from the content, and faculty members can't read anyway so why should they read this rag.

Unsigned editorials were completely made up and represent nothing. They do not necessarily reflect the views of derelicts, maniacs, or transvestites. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters may or may not represent the views of the authors, depending on whether they lied or not.

The *Collusion* strives to print only advertising which brings in revenue regardless of its taste or truthfulness.

The crude, tasteless, revolting, sexist, racist crap that appears today is a conspiracy between the devil and several acid-burned collaboraters on campus.

We disregard any knowledge of the above, below, and in-between, and disavow any responsibility for our actions. We're only doing our jobs.

On-campus delivery guaranteed by 10 a.m.

Mail delivery to Amherst area same day of business day publication. In Massachusetts the following day. Outside Massachusetts, no delivery guarantee.

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The office of the *MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN* is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst 01002, telephone: 545-3500.

The man who allegedly received three bogus checks from the School of Education appears before a Senate subcommittee.

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Screw-loose and fancy-free governor seeks new M.D.

By FERD FINBONE
GNP Reporter

MANCHESTER — Meldrim Thompson is looking for a doctor. According to a full page ad placed in such newspaper worthies as the Manchester Union Leader and the Podunk Garbage Liner, the present conservative Governor of New Hampshire is looking for the services of a special kind of physician. According to the major domo of the conservative Republicans and possible presidential hopeful, Thompson has been having trouble with his head. "It malfuctions sometimes. I hear clicking and whirring and I think my battery is going dead. I tried to jumpstart it, but my cables were all burnt out."

According to sources in the granite state, the Governor is looking for a doctor who can unscrew his head from what Thompson calls his "neckpipe" and check the wiring underneath. This is very important to the Governor as he is touring the country accusing Gerry Ford of everything from being soft on Communism to sleeping with dead rabbits. Thompson, an aide disclosed, does not want to break down in the middle of one of his diatribes for any mechanical reasons. "He is very much afraid that he may come off sounding like a buffoon or worse yet ... a retroactive abortion."

Thompson is looking for a doctor who can give him a 100,000 mile guarantee. Thompson fired his last physician, a mechanic from Manchester, because he looked like Nelson Rockefeller whom Thompson thinks helped the Grinch steal Christmas last year. That and the interchange the two men had when Meldrims head was idling in neutral last week:

Thompson: "Doctor, my head hurts every time I try to think!"

Doctor: "STOP THINKING!!! Every time you think you weaken the nation!"

Towing firm in meteoric financial boom

By DAVE LIBEL
and BILL DENSE
Collegian Financial Writers

NEW YORK — An Amherst, Mass. firm has made an unprecedented one-year rise to the near top of Fortune Magazine's prestigious listing of the 500 top industrials.

The firm, Anhurst Towing, Limited, has soared to eighth among the nation's top firms, as rated by Fortune with net earnings exceeding such giants as E. I. Dupint Demoirs Co. and Town and Bethlehem Iron Works.

"They seem to know how to turn a buck," said Phillips G. Twadwitty, vice-president for obfuscation at the Wall Street brokerage firm of Merrills, Lynch-mob, Pierce-Arrow, Finest and Smut.

Wall Street sources said the firm has increased assets dramatically over the last quarter since the nearby University of Massachusetts prohibited parking on campus. Sources said the firm is believed to be involved in the removal of vehicles from the campus.

The removal is believed to be accomplished by a variety of methods, including radar identification of offending vehicles, search and seizure of available bumpers and collusion with campus authorities.

An official of the Securities and Exchange Committee, while refusing to confirm that an investigation was underway, told the *Collegian* "this is a big fish. We're throwing bait, and there could be some big catches down the line a bit."

The SEC official, Haim Goldbar IV, said Anhurst's securities have improved by five points per day on the New York Stock Exchange since early 1975 when removal operations began at the 24,000 student University.

Anhurst's operator, "Tex" Jacknife, reportedly has rented a New York penthouse suite which he has used in seclusion since February. Jacknife's wife, who works in the administration building at UMass, was not available for comment on Jacknife's whereabouts.

University of Massachusetts officials were quiet about the firm's dealings. But campus chancellor Rudolph B. Armory said: "It's the best way we know to make this a pedestrian campus - but it's been full of meatheads all along anyway."

Twadwitty, the Scurrilous, Lynch-mob vice-president, said investors in the firm have included the governments of Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Abu Dabai. "The bastards will invest in anything - we're putting them on our boycott list."

Twadwitty also said a number of wealthy fairy godmothers and political lightweights have invested. Among them are President Jerry Ford and millionaire recluse E. Howard Hughes. "It's the best damned tax shelter since Air America in Cambodia," Twadwitty added.

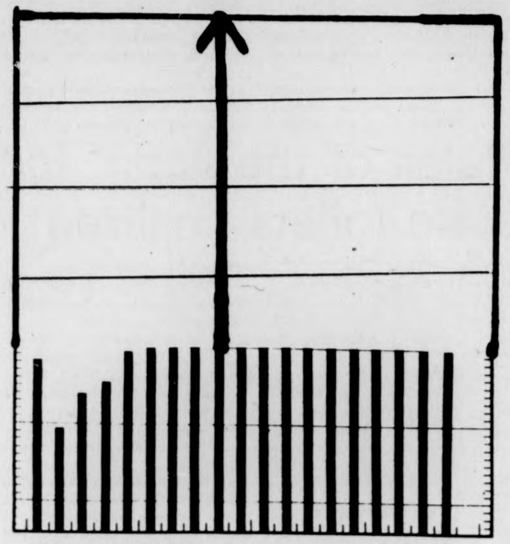

The meteoric rise of the Amherst-based towing company on the New York Stock Exchange is portrayed above.

Mudslide swallows 32 Sylvanites

By OLIVIA, NEWT, and JOHN

A mudslide on the hill directly behind Johnson House today killed 32 Sylvan Area residents on their way to Worcester Dining Commons. University officials labelled the deaths "inevitable" in a public statement, and exhorted the public to forget about them, and "remember all the good things UMass stands for."

Eyewitnesses to the disaster told the *Collegian* that "there wasn't a thing anyone could do about it. The hill just rose up and buried the poor bastids." The 32, all residents (appropriately) of Brown House, took the Big Slide at 6:15 p.m.

The University's official explanation, along with the previously mentioned exhortation, explained that "mud has always been an integral part of the unique living-learning experience that is UMass. It adds to the aesthetic quality of the campus, and keeps the population down in these times of worldwide food shortages. It is part of our effort to make the world a nicer place for *everyone* to live in. "Anyway, they wouldn't have survived the dining commons. It was inevitable."

The 32 students, interviewed in the University mortuary, had no comment.

Sylvan residents were up in arms over the incident. Sylvan area President Rich Mazeltov blamed it on "the low grade mud that the University has been buying lately." Under state law, the University must buy products from the lowest bidder. The winner of the mud contract was Brittany Manor Apartments, now suppliers of all the University's mud needs.

"It's that local mud that causes all the problems," Mazeltov said. "We used to have good stuff from the Welsh slag heaps, but the import tariff put that out of the University's price range."

Governor Ducarcass, on being notified of the incident, praised the University for "trying to save the state money in their mud purchases," and lauded the "32 valiant people who made the ultimate sacrifice for austerity's sake."

Services will be held tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. The 32 victims will be buried under the hill, and a monument will be erected to them on the hill. Bids on the monument will be sent out by Whitmore tomorrow.

Pigs hassle Indians; actually use handcuffs

By HELEN GABBIN'
Regressive News Service

[*The Regressive News Service is not the product of the radical minority's attempts to place their own rotten bias under the dubious heading "news". Anyone interested in this kind of demagoguery is urged to apply.*]

Twelve martyrs of the people's revolution were today placed under arrests by the pigs in Wounded Knee, South Dakota. They were charged with violation of the conspiracy to conspire act by the repressive government.

The martyrs, all American Indians, told Regressive News Service that they weren't guilty of anything. The twelve cases of dynamite confiscated from them by police were only "for tribal ceremonial purposes" according to a spokesman.

Gail Bleeding Heart, RNS correspondent on the scene, said that police brutality against the martyred Indians was evident. "All twelve of them were handcuffed" a horrified Bleeding Heart told the *Collegian* by telephone. She then burst into uncontrollable sobbing.

The handcuffing report has not been verified, but we at RNS wouldn't be surprised if the pigs had really done it.

Elsewhere, the people's armies in Southeast Asia press on to victory. The struggle for Communist control is about to be won in Cambodia and Vietnam. Pretty neat, huh? Once the Commies get in everything's gonna be just peachy!

It has also come to our attention that the Associated Press and United Press International are somewhat biased in their reporting. We abhor this as a matter of policy, and if we ever get into power we're going to take all their rights away. Pigs don't deserve rights anyway.

New Bogota gets nod over Amherst

The Board of Selectpeoples announced last night it has finally taken action on renaming the town New Bogota.

The action came after a long wave of protest led by Eric "The Rodent" Walboard because Jeff Amherst has been discovered to be an Indian killer.

"We chose the name New Bogota, in light of all the commerce the students of the area have done with the Columbian capital, indirectly of course" said Ed Nancy of the board.

The action is expected to cause problems in the sign department though. And area businesses have expressed a reluctance to change the name of their companies.

"Frankly I think that the *Lord Bogota Inn* sounds shitty" said the owner.

The Post Office announced that the name change will go into effect in time for the bi-centennial for no apparent reason.

Other names which were in for consideration were Oz, the Ozone, Furcolo, Nebuchadnezzar, Screwtown, and East South Hadley.

200 years ago today John Hancock was caught forging important documents by his future wife.

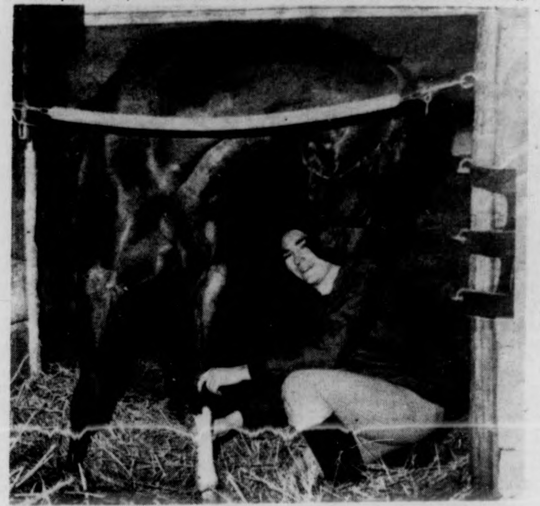

Milk from a horse! That's the amazing discovery of UMass graduate student Laitey Purepak who is working on her master's thesis entitled "Milk from alternative animal sources."

Holy War feared in SW; elevator cult on rise

By UPPEN VAN DOWN

Students in the towers of Southwest, who commune daily with elevators have developed a cult devoted to the worship of the up - and - downers.

Elevator ceremonies involve students crowding into elevators clad in nothing but UMass gym suits, and dancing around showering the elevator with offerings of broken beer bottles. In homage to the elevators, sacrificial slops are administered pink bellies (abdominal applause) and veezers (underwear stretched over the spine and haircut and fastened onto the chin.)

Elevators have been converted into temples. The temples are resourcefully furnished by an altar made from a UMass-issue dorm desk. The altar is covered with the latest issue of the *Collegian*, reverently draping its facts over the house of the Southwest god.

Area clergy, protesting the wickedness of pagan gods, descended en masse upon Southwest, striding determinedly to the towers, their pious faces encountering eggs thrown from 22nd floors by resolute elevator cultists.

The towers of Southwest house a total of 15 elevators. Each elevator has its own following of strictly loyal cultists, so fiercely loyal to their own that they become resentful of cultists devoted to others. Observers fear that a holy war is in the offing.

Southwest Administrative Director Richard Green recently issued a memo stating that any student refusing to worship the elevators will definitely be kicked out of Southwest; and, if he has any say in the matter, the heretic will be expelled from the university as well.

The evolution of the elevator from a tool to a pagan god was the result of a slow but inevitable process. Upon their initial exposure to the elevator, students were slightly nervous, but soon overcame their fear and approached the elevator with less hesitancy. As a result of forced familiarity (who wants to take the stairs?) students began trusting the elevator. Instead of waiting for the elevator with the apprehension of waiting for a dentist appointment, they waited comfortably, like someone anticipating a meeting with a benign beaurocrat.

From familiarity emerged love. Students began addressing the elevator as "the big yo-yo" as an expression of endearment. Students honored the elevator by decorating its walls with graffiti, occasionally obscene graffiti, as love permits liberties.

At the beginning of the love affair, some students tried to have amorous relations with their idol, but learning the hard way that it was impossible, they began worshipping it in lieu of sex.

Amherst shit to fly

By I.P. FREELEY
Staff Depositer

Amherst's new sewage treatment plant should be ready for opening within a month, according to building manager Lee K. Bowells.

"The shit should begin to hit the can real soon now," Bowells said.

Construction of the plant had been delayed on several occasions due to repeated bomb threats.

"We took care of that," Bowells remarked. "It was an internal affair, and we flushed out all the troublemakers."

Once the plant opens, Bowells said he expects "a lot of shit from all those fellows over at the University. Most of it is just hot air," he explained, "and I think we should be able to handle it."

Ford announces celebration plans

For sesquicentquadragenarinovennial

By HOLDEN A.P. NUSS
Hearse reporter

CAMP DAVID — President Ford, seen walking and chewing gum at the same time for the first known time, yesterday announced elaborate plans for the nation's sesquicentquadragenarinovennial celebration on the 4th of July this year.

"I garr-antee a really big show for our sisky ... ah ...squigee ... ah ... crescent ... ah ... incestment ... umm ... oh, the hell with it, you know what I mean," studdered Ford, running his fingers through his hair.

''That's sesquicentquadragenarinovennial, sir,'' whispered mouthpiece Ron Ziegler . . . . Nessen.

Ford then walked toward Ziegl ... Nessen, and tripped over his gum and pushed into Nessen as he fell.

Some of the events in American history that are scheduled for homage are:

— A reenactment of the 'Trail of Tears,' in which Cherokee Indians were driven from Kentucky and Tennessee to Oklahoma. This event is scheduled to take place in the Bureau of Indian Affairs Building.

— An updated version of the Whiskey Rebellion, to include a mass raid on Wilbur Mills' office-bar. This event is not open to the public or to Argentine citizens.

— Reenactments of the Boston Massacre, scheduled for both Kent State and Jackson State Universities.

— Internment of Chinese and Japanese-American citizens and confiscation of their property.

— In memory of the two world wars of this century, the German Embassy will be firebombed day and night, and renamed the 'Liberty Building.'

"These are some of the greatest and most memorable events in the history of the United States, and it is only fitting and proper that they be remembered by all citizens, especially school children," said Ford.

'Rules of the John' for state toilets finalized

By JACQUES TUTITE
New York Slime News Service

BOSTON [NYSNS] — State Commissioner of Public Health Davey Crockashit yesterday announced state standards for toilets in all state offices.

Issued on a roll of brown toilet paper, the declaration, entitled 'Rules of the John,' was described by Crockashit as "an attempt to stop the vicious spread of venereal disease, both of the crotch and of the mouth."

"I only hope that every city and town in the commonwealth will adopt the same standards for their local restrooms, or else we will cut off state subsidies for toilet paper supplies," he added.

Some of the major recommendations that were announced in yesterday's news conference in the men's room of the State House include:

— No toothpicks in the bowl, because crabs have been known to polevault."

— "All swimmers must wear state-approved bathing caps."

— "Don't throw cigarette butts in the bowl, because they become soggy and hard to light."

— "No loitering in the stalls."

— "All stalls must carry the following warning, prominently displayed — 'Danger-Flammable Vapors.'"

— "Maximum — 2 per stall."

— "No toy boats allowed in the bowls."

Crockashit added that the above regulations do not apply to the state's estimated 39 half-toilets. "It would be too prohibitive to go after such small game," he noted. "We have to enforce the major violators." (Half-toilets are designed for half-assed people, most of which are in the State House.)

The regulations are scheduled to go into effect as soon as the 19 members of the Board of Pubic Health are released from the hospital. They have been hospitalized for the last three weeks for an undisclosed ailment.

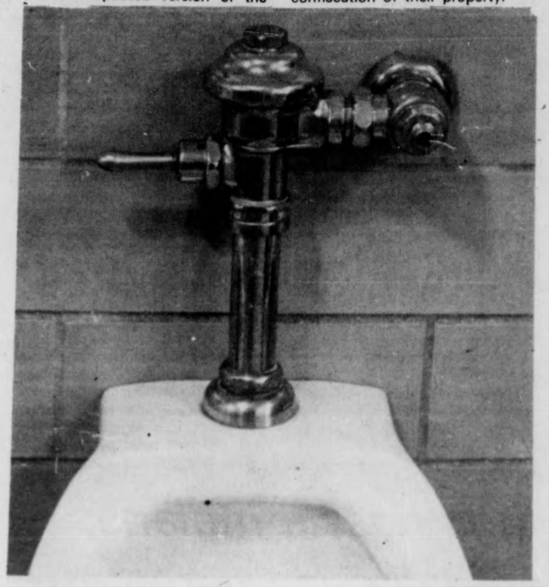

No butts or toothpicks, please. New law should help keep the bowls cleaner.

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200 years ago today Ben Franklin begat his twenty-fifth illegitimate child.

South Vietnamese children arrested in alleged study conspiracy

SUM DUM GOY [OIC] — A group of thirty South Vietnamese children were caught yesterday as they conspired to form a study group. According to U.S. Army sources, the children ranging in age from five to seventeen intended to learn about their history and some simple math.

They claimed that other groups had organized before them, but had been forced to disband due to restrictive study conditions.

The conspirators found an empty sewage pipe and infiltrated it for their own purposes. They had been meeting frequently months before their capture early in the afternoon. Since this is their first offence they will all be released within the week after thorough interrogation and severe beatings.

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50¢ off large Pizza on deliveries Tues., April 1st
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World-wide conflicts erupt

Houston, European capitals bombed byTurkey

[API] — The cities of Paris, West Berlin, Vienna, and Houston were air-bombarded by the Turkish air force last night in a totally surprising move by Turkey.

Casualties are very high, and volunteer crews have been relentlessly working to free the survivors from the ruins of the destroyed buildings.

The reasons for the bombardment were disclosed at 2 A.M. this morning by the Turkish Information Office located at Tierra del Fuego. It appears that a Declaration of War had been issued by Turkey against Luxemburg three weeks ago. According to Mr. Ecetart, Turkish former Prime Minister, and now Ambassador to Luxemburg, Turkey, declared war because: "Turkey wants its right place under the sun" and "After the fiasco at Cyprus, we felt it necessary to demonstrate to the world that the Turkish Armed Forces are indeed capable of holding back the Red menace from the north — you know, the Commies." Mr. Ecetart also stated that Luxemburg was chosen as the recipient of the "Turkish might" because it was an equal foe — both in numbers and in equipment. Hearing a chuckle from a reporter, Mr. Ecetart replied: "This (the chuckle) was unwarranted. Have we (the Turks) ever lied?"

Asked why Turkey attacked with its air force three weeks *after* the formal declaration of war was issued, Mr. Ecetart replied:

"Well, you see, we thought that we were ready to attack at that particular time but we forgot to take into account that half of our armed forces were at Cyprus looting the Greek-Cypriote stores and houses, and as a result, it was quite impossible for us to attack with only half of our armed forces."

Asked whether looting has stopped in the newly-aquired colony of Cyprus, Mr. Ecetart replied: "No, not yet. We showed those Greeks didn't we?"

The fact that no one in the West, or East, knew anything about the Turkish declaration of war, a high member of Luxemburg's diplomatic corps stated that his country did not make the declaration of war public because they thought that "...it was a joke."

After last night's bombardment, no damage was done to Luxumburg itself. The Turkish General directing Operation "Honor" gave the following reason for the escape of Luxemburg from destruction: "We did not know where the hell Luxemburg was."

When he made such a statement, he was asked: "Why were the four foreign cities bombarded?" The pride of Turkey replied: "Well, as you all know, Turkey has not had much contact with the West for the past few centuries, other than military conquest of course, therefore, our armed forces did not really know their geography. Some airplane pilots thought that Paris was Luxemburg — others thought that Vienna or West Berlin, were Luxemburg. As far as Houston Texas is concerned, it appears that there was a slight navigational error. Nobody is perfect you know. And besides, some of our boys were quite irritated that the U.S. Congress cut off military aid to Turkey. It wasn't very nice of them."

The reaction of the world to the bombardments varies from "Ha, ha, ha. So, what else is new? (Greece), to "Good thing they are our enemies."

Ethiopia launches Italian invasion

Addis Ababa (PUS): In a bold move electrifying the world, Ethiopian forces launched an all out massive invasion of Italy, yesterday. It was a role reversal for the two combatants from the Italian invasion of Ethiopia some forty odd years ago. "We gonna wop em! cried the Ethiopian War Lord Chuga Hassim as the attacking forces landed at Salerno and along selected beacheads on the Italian Riviera. Seventy divisions of screaming Ethiopians backed up by the three-hundred-balloon air force pelted the fleeing tourists up and down the Italian boot. It was a scene reminiscent of a Fellini horror as terror struck the inhabitants. It was the first known attack of a European country by an African nation since the Moors invaded Spain a thousand years ago.

Screaming "Whattsa goina ona heah!" Generallissimo Linguini Antipasta rallied his valiant defenders against the African onslaught. All throughout Italy shops and bowling alleys closed in response to the attack. Natives scurried about taking their spaghetti off the clotheslines, securing their valuables and locking up their daughters. Rome today looks as if it was built in half a day as the people are hiding in the subways and behind bushes. This despite the fact that the first wave of Ethiopian spearchuckers were still some five hundred miles away.

The world reaction to the invasion was a stunned bewilderment. Just what would prompt Ethiopia into belligerency is not quite clear to most observers. Perhaps an overwhelming need for respect in the eyes of the world, led her to try on the Italian boot for size.

The invasion could easily backfire and the occupying army may find itself booted into the Mediterranean. This was exactly the reaction of the Vatican, which released a papal bull that intimated something about killing the infidels for Christ. It is rumored that Secretary Kissinger is jetting into Palermo this very moment.

Semi-civil war in G.B.

by Lord Howard Hertz
Disassociated Press Writer

London [DP] — England declared war on Scotland yesterdav in a dispute over oil rights in the North Sea. Observers were quick to note that this could become the second 'Battle of Britain' in this century.

It was reported late last night that 250 English troop paddled by rubber life raft to an oil rig off the Scottish coast and started to hack saw the legs of the rig, and demanded that the Scottish workers surrender. No casualty figures were available, but it was reported that two Scottish workers slipped on an oil slick and fell into the North Sea, and were picked up by a Russian trawler cruising in the area.

First signs of an impending battle was in a donnybrook in a recent cricket match between England and Scotland. After star Scottish player Hiram Onderocks was found with crude oil in his hair, the umpires ejected him from the game. The fight them started.

Later in the day, English Minister of War Will Overkill sent a derogatory message to the Scottish govermment, threatening to send troops into Glasgow and intern every firstborn son. Sources in the men's room of Henry's Pub in London with access to confidential government dispatches, said that the English message threatened to transfer not only Enlish troops, but also IRA subversives to Scotland. (A high official source in London, when questioned about the secret message, said, "How the hell can they intercept our messages when the CIA can't?")

One informed limey offered this comment on the causes of the newly-declared conflict. "This is a fight not only for black gold, Texas tea, but also for the Queen's thirty-second cousin, who just pulled the necessary strings to get into Oxford, and now needs the money to pay for his education. And whatever the Queen wants, she gets."

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The extended tour for the mind. 250 courses are being offered. Classes meet from the solstice to the latter days of August, June 24 to August 15. Registration is by mail or in person at Boyden Gym, Monday, June 23, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Financial Aid and Counseling are available.
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Campus Comments

Question: "How did you lose your virginity?"

Michael S. Ducarcass - "she was a girl from Newton. I was a boy from Brookline, we met one morning on the green line, we did it right there on the MBTA. I may ride forever 'neath the streets of Boston....

Gloriam Steinem - "He was great, tall blonde, an adonis type character brimming with beautiful dominant masculinity"

Nelson A. Ripoffeller - "It was just after I bought Puerto Rico I met this tour guide from Fort Knox, we slipped away from the group and we made it on a bed of fresh 100 dollar bills.

Martha Mitchwell - "it was in a motel room, it was just awful!!! This man from the FBI pulled my pants down and gave me a shot in the bum, it was enjoyable yes, but my hemorrhoids never got over it

Edward M. Kennurdy - "it was back in '69, you see, we were driving across this bridge on Chappaquidick, you see, we were about to go skinny-dipping and she didn't want to get out of the car...

Pat Nixn - "One night at San Clemente Dick said to me What's that? and I said that's my garage, and he said Can I put my car...."

Notable Quote

"Who do I think will be the next President of these United States? I can't think of anyone other than Linda Lovelace. There's no job that's too big for her to handle."
Alexei Kosygin during an interview with *Pravda*

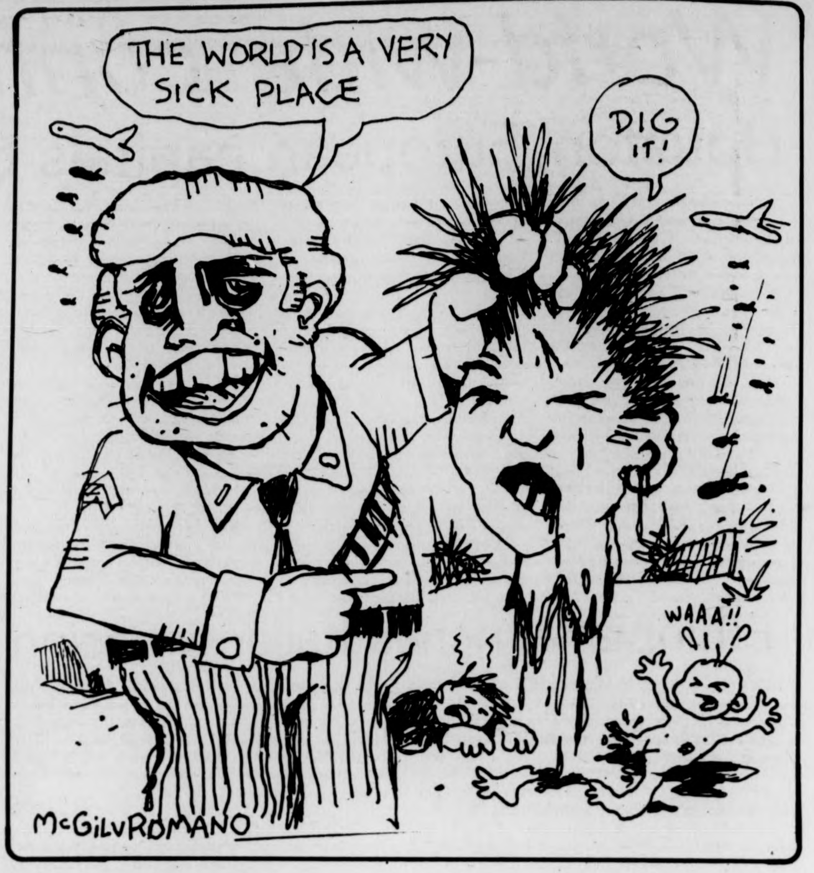
THE WORLD IS A VERY SICK PLACE
DIG IT!
WAAA!!
McGILVROMANO

Commentary

Theatrics in the A.D.

By T.D. DOWNEY

If you thought the recent fiasco in the School of Education was the worst thing to happen at UMass since Julius Erving jumped from the hallowed floor of the Cage to the monied rims of ABA basketball you're wrong.

Athletics on this campus are in a state of no money, no playee, because the state of Massachusetts is hoarding money like John D. Rockefeller and refuses to waste it on the future leaders of society. But that's only on the surface.

If you're wondering why UMass did not get into the ECAC tournament in Springfield this year it was because the Athletic Department at the university is made up of deadwood, more deadwood, and enough seaweed to keep the dining commons vats filled for years.

You can't blame any member of the basketball team for the disappointment brought on by Poly Crotch A.D. Tom A. Jerry and his faithful friends like Long John Boner at the University of Contriplicut. In fact you can't even blame the connivers mentioned above. The blame lies right on this campus, in Boydumb Gymnasium.

First the director of theatrics, I mean athletics, Fink McEarny, is too good an actor to be an undiscovered talent in the wilds of the Berkshire foothills. Although his tenure at local radio station WHAT is over, he still has done a marvelous job of publicizing the university's athletes. In his commercials, a travesty of a sham of an evil of a most cancerous sort, he does his share to put UMass on the map.

Doesn't every local resident recognize the worth of a man who drives up beside the football stadium and peddles savings accounts from the Community Chest Trust Company? Or a man who equates football films with debentures?

The gymnastics team was dealt a cruel blow last year when 12,000 signatures were considered immaterial and the coach Tom Dunn, was told he would not be rehired next year. And where was our esteemed A.D.? Putting on makeup in the Boydumb lavatory, where else.

But he's not the only one. There's Thick Gauge, a man who's supposed to send press releases to papers throughout New England, but thinks that the Greenfield Recorder is the edge of Massachusetts, and Boston is an island off the Azores.

And, Cally Granite who's unofficial title of procurer of transportation is one big joke. Last year the men's gymnastics team had to drive down to a meet at Navy because Cally's trigger finger developed Eritrean Rheumatism as he tried to call a major national car rental company.

What about Tick Confugia who makes 25 thou a year, smiling in Boydumb? I'd smile for nothing.

The chain of command in Boydumb is like the Gordium Knot, and certainly harder to crack than Minoan Linear A heiroglyphics. Rumors have reached the *Collegian* that the CIA, with as much secrecy as a sieve has inquired through CIA operative Bob Estelle, currently on welfare, if the Athletic Department could design a systems control system for their field offices in fifty states and 129 foreign countries, to prevent leaks through one-way toilet bowls.

Students pay an athletic fee, and it's time they got off their high horse, and put aside their water pipes and got together as a single powerful force.

If you want to know what's really happening at Boydumb write your Congressperson or Louis Day Tricks currently working with RIGA-Racism Is Good for America, at her office in Wheeling, West Virginia, in the Pure Textbook Building.

In any event, keep in mind that in five years, no major sports or minor ones will be played here not through inflation, or lack of funds but cobwebs in Boydumb.

And I'm not talking about cobwebbed ceilings either.

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above the ordinary but...

BELOW the BELT

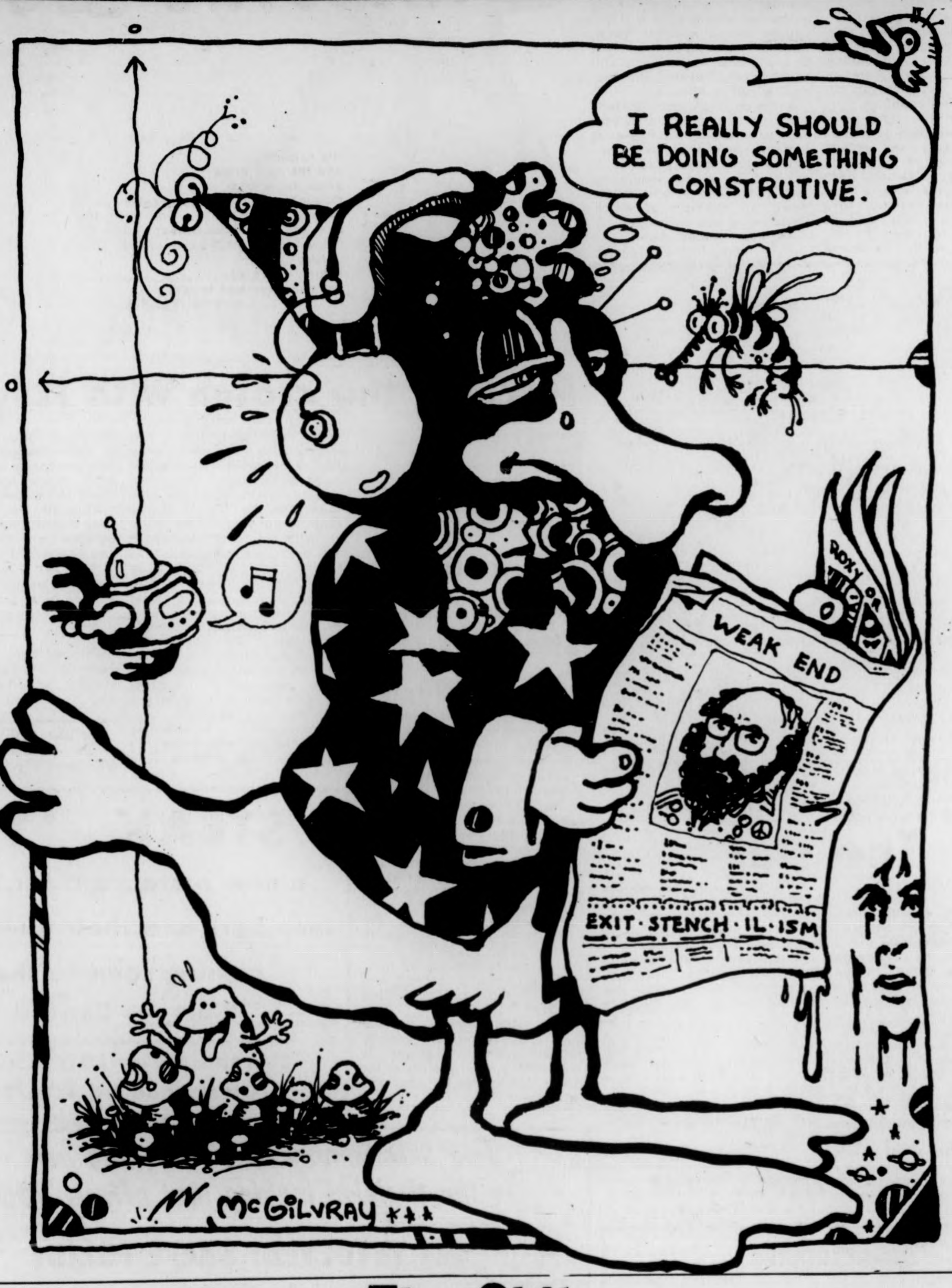
I REALLY SHOULD BE DOING SOMETHING CONSTRUTIVE.
WEAK END
EXIT·STENCH·IL·ISM
ROXY
McGILVRAY

The Shit

A continuing saga of the assured

By E. QUAID McPATRICK

Slowly, lowly I sipped patiently at my cooling acid covered coffee contemplating life and insanity floating like dirigable dreams upon the mist. Suddenly my mind was filled violently with thoughts of having to excrete the waste my body had accumulated since my last full meal. Ever so carefully as not to break the cup into little pieces I set the cup on the table where it would rest silently while I was gone to the dark smelly lavatory.

Walking toward the dingy tile room of solitude I opened the door listening to the creaking noises of the seldom oiled hinges. Pausing, stopping facing away from the toilet I undid my belt buckle of mythological gods long dies, unzipped the front of my pants letting my loose fitting garment drop to the floor. Sitting down on the cold hard seat my eyes dropped low glancing at the little shriveled penis of student 684960

"'ugh, ugh, ugh," I moaned in constipated pain.

"Oooh, ahh, ohh" I groaned again.

Suddenly I unsnapped my windbreaker.

"forplplpssss" said my buttocks as the rush of unfresh air resonated the walls.

I pondered death as I looked at the chipped paint walls, which were painted by someone who was probably now buried with worms and maggots inhabiting his once moist esophogus. Life and death is all the same, illusions of failure rested finally in the reaches of my brain. Just then trinklets of urine dropped into the water, Freudian sex symbol, below.

At that moment a knock came at the bathroom door.

"Who's there?" I asked questioningly

"The wanderer" Came the answer in a deep voice.

"Wanderer who?"

"Wander if you'd like zo open ze door,

I racked my brain trying to establish the identity of the intruder of my personal life. With a crash though, my pondering mind was interrupted as a large black boot splintered the oaken door followed by, yes it was, the entire missing third brigade of the Third Riech from the fire bombing of Dresden.

I was lost for words as I eyed the grey uniforms and the unshaven faces of my intruders. My life passed slowly before my eyes. In retrospect it has been indeed — boring, dull in haay shades of pale blue hue.

"Where have you bee — I mean, how are you doing."

"Zorry, ve is now ins da

turn to p. 8

RECORDS

Railroad chugs along

ALL The Girls In
The World Beware
Grand Funk
(Capitol SO-11356)
Total Time: 43:56

Budding geniuses Mark, Don, and Mel have again presented us with exciting philosophical revelations as well as mellow rythms and melodies for our hearty listening appetites.

Not since the anthology album have we seen such fluid ease of phrasing, and astounding mastery of intensely melodic improvisation, both evidence of the nearly omnipotent rock talent these sweating, bulging, musclebound he-men are.

All The Girls In The World Beware is both high-spirited and lucid, if not downright HEAVY. From "Some Kinda Wonderful," reminiscent of the anthology album's "T.N.U.C." (guess what spelled backwards), we're reassured that Grand Funk Railroad is still capable of producing the best rock & roll in America.

Although this album glistens with more conceptualization than say, Closer To Home, it contains that energetic component which is sadly lacking in much of the primal mumbling that passes for rock music today, an example of which would be the now celebrated LP of the year, **Quadrophenia.**

—Your Intrepid Tripper

The shit

wrong room, excuse bitte."

"Certainly," I said as I watched them march away their boots making no noise as they tromped through the living room and out on the street with their cute deutsches asses disappearing into the night.

I repeated my low cry of struggle as before.

"Ugh, ahh, ugh, eeee" Student 684960 was constipated from Ware pastries and donuts as before. I though of what Kierkigard has said. "...it is... and wasn't. Was all that my memory served to tell me of the occurrence.

Suddenly, ever so fast I could feel the rush of human power surging violently through my abdomen. "Plop, plop, plop, plop.

Cold water splashed on my bare cheeks jarking me off the seat momentarily. More feces were there, I knew it, I could feel it deep down inside.

With a low groan the final poops came out.

"Kerplash!" my white soft skinned behind was soaking wet.

I reached existentially for the toilet paper and pushed it up and down my natural back crevice. I did it again. And again. I was done. I stood up and pulled up my garment again barely catching my jigger in the fly.

"Another stage of my life has passed" I said as I flushed the soft, smelly brown crap away forever never to be seen again.

To be continued next week

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These Are IN

it's raining
and the rain drips
drips drips drips
through the campus center
garage
like the purple-southwest-snot
throw a chair off the roof of the
library
i think i love you
but you have bad breath
Larry Ferlingotten

Rocking the crotch with Izzy

Warsaw Express
Izzy Crotch
(Atco 65347)
Playing time 3:42

Like, ah this is man the best licks I ever heard this week. I was eating some honey granola yogurt while listening to it and well man the vibes were really great, I mean. Well I guess you hadda be there.

My favorite song on the album was the "Polish Kazoo Steam Bath Rag." The drum solo with Izzy Crotcholesky on the empty sauerkraut cans was far out. Izzy can really bang those cans and it was far out.

The album has great social significance. It is the first album to be declared a pollutant by the Environmental Protection Agency. The Album cover is not recyclable but it tastes good with wheatgerm and wild hickory nuts mixed with it.

Another good cut on this disc is the one my roommate put across side one when he used the album for cutting up a gram of hash. The scratch added a new dimension to the music and after a few numbers no one could tell the difference.

All in all I like the Album and rank it among other heavies like Senator Sam Ervin at Home, and The Hillell Glee Club sings Christmas Carols. Happy listening and don't smoke any wooden nickels or whatever.

The men...
The bird...
The sun...
The ocean...

A man sat cross-legged on a beach, facing the waves with the sun at his back.

A small white bird was perched on his left hand and he stroked it gently.

The man wore a long, torn coat and a soiled derby hat.

His whiskers were gray, his eyebrows thick.

They were alone, the man and the bird, and the sun sprinkled arrows of diamonds across the noisy ocean.

The man listened to the repetitious sound of water against water, but did not watch the sun disappear behind him.

The bird saw it, though, and with a screech, it set out to find the sun.

The man, prodded by the ever-ensuing water, slowly stood, turned, caught a momentary, final glimpse of the bird-speck in the horizon, and followed it.

---

200 years ago today Spiro Agnew's great-great-great-great-grandmother had a twinkle in her eye.

---

200 years ago today Benedict Arnold took out a life insurance policy with Liberty Mutual.

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Graphic arts in heat

The liver is green.
The chicken is hairy.
To tell you the truth,
It is really quite scarey
To go to the room
Where the poison is laid
In the form of food
That should have been sprayed.

Now that we've eaten,
And suffered the meal,
We'll go to our cubes
To have something real.

Reality is imagined, for those
who are able,
But all must suffer the shit at
our table.

"mankind handkinds through the blues" (or hardup)

the cigarette that will not ash
the pencil that will not get
smaller
the coins piled higher that will
never crash
the tree that only grows taller

the guns that are only made
rifles long
the snakes that elongate for a
song
the cucumber that's forever
upright in a field
the banana that glows when it
is peeled

the submarine sandwich that
bites don't diminish
the 6-ft. long knockwurst that
one cannot finish
the sleek new hot rod that front
engine's a mile
the river solidified, of course,
the long Nile

the empire state building that
winds cannot shake
the umass library that to which
(wider-than-they're-long-
books)
do not make
moral: a stiff Venus cannot be
Bard, the Sick go to candles
Coffins
oh freud, dear freud, freud-
freud freud-freud-freud.

—erica.

A Walk in the Woods

Spaghetti meatballs in my
mind;
Oh how many mind trips can I
take,
The ocean, the moon, the sun
Walk me to church

Pray! Pray for what?
I don't believe in pizza
I don't believe in children
I believe in Spanish moss

Acne is a dreaded disease
rots the crotch out

Weeeeoooo!!! Love that bank
Pablo

200 years ago today Betsy Ross
blew five soldiers on their way to
Valley Forge.

"Rain"

Your concrete walls of grayness
Take away, all that would be
gayness
They make everything like
sameness
And the holes in the ceilings
Let rain into campus buildings
Your muddy sidewalks are icky
And make my earth shoes
sticky
The rain falls like pearls
On my long blonde curls
And make my brain muddy
—Casandra

200 years ago today Johnny
Tremain broke his hand on a trip to
the combat zone.

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books

God has potential

By J. PROSPECT CALO

"Brilliant...superb!" Kurt Vonnegut Jr.
"I read it...so can you!" John Updike
"It looks good on my bookshelf" Jacqueline Sussan

Poignant, simple and brilliant in its complexities are three illuminations of one of the Best Books written this year. Yes, Monarch Notes has outdone itself in its masterful handling of God's best known literary work — the Bible. Monarch has done its usual competent job in revealing what has brought revelations to so many. Monarch skims and slides, hees and haws its way past the myriad of situational developments. The stories of Aesop and his lost birthright, Joshua and his wall, and Lot and his pillar of salt wife is recanted in almost miraculous tones and descriptions. The prophesies are handled with foresight, and one cannot help but be impressed by the existence of one continuous theme throughout the bestseller — that of the good guy is always Jewish.

There are some problems however, with Monarch's rendition, mostly stylistic. The plotline is handled just a bit too fast. Events unfold and end often in the same paragraph, not allowing the reader to savor every spicy drop. The characters are described rather than developed and appear sketchy at best. All we learn about Moses is that he once took a ride in a straw basket as a kid, and later in life had hallucinations about burning bushes and sticks turning into snakes. Pretty strong acid — even for those days. Monarch is also prone to preachiness — didactically instructing one on how to lead a fruitful life. In regards to fruitful, the part about multiplying is bound to leave the zero population groups in a scurvy. In short, Monarch's Bible has the potential to be a great one, but at present is only a good Good Book.

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MOVIES
Ratings
++++Jacqueline Susan
+++Tex Ritter
++William Loeb
+Fred Weiss

The Blob That Ate Dallas - Directed by Antonio Mangevani starring Totie Fields and Al Kapp. Dallas is decimated in one large sumptuous feast. The movie earns its X rating when Totie Fields bounces a subway car off her bazookas. Very good movie if you've got the runs. ++

I'm OK, You're So So - Dr. David Reuben's spine tingling masterpiece about a retroactive abortion finding solitude in a Bronx massage Parlor. Critics have gone bananas when the hero masturbates on a portrait of Freud. Directed by Russ Meyer. ++++

: Blew David Susskind - Starring some local talent. David is jerked off by the same kind of weak knee liberal that he pretends to be. Movie has many climaxes and a great ending when the jerkee kicks the jerkor in the pachkees. +

The Flaming Asshole - Irwin Allen's sequel to the Towering Inferno and the Poseidon Adventure. Earnest Borgnine plays a fireman who tries to tame the blaze and save two puppydogs from the festering hole. There's a great scene when Shelly Winters loses her balance and falls into her own bottomless pit. ++

The Making of The President - Fanny Foxe's big bang of a movie. Not much of a script by the character development is superb. Fanny lives up to her name with some spectacular tap dancing. The movie ends when Uncle Wilbur pharts on a Clean Air Bill. +++

above the ordinary but....
BELOW the BELT

Staff Photo by Robert Smerling

Queen For A Day - starring Alice Cooper. An offbeat World War Two movie depicting action on the homo front. Hero goes beserk when he receives a "Dear John" letter from David Bowie. +

The Watergate Saga - Walt Disney's latest hit. Depicts the seamy sid of a Washington Hotel. Based on the novel by Harold Robbins. Starring Dean Jones and Annette Funicello. Big moment when Tricia Nixon Cox learns to think in a circle. +

C+R+A+S+H - The hilarious spoof of people committing suicide during the depression. Directed by Amy Vanderbilt. The screen debut of Studs Terkel who jacknifes into the Manhattan traffic from atop the World Trade Center - in living color. Cass Eliot does a bedroom number with a Ham Sandwich. +++

All The Chancellor's Men - The intriguing saga of the Whitmor jollies. Watch Glucky go for coffee. See Gage spin the wheel of fortune. Watch Ralph Jones blow up the Computer. Find out about the Wild Sex parties the secretaries have every afternoon in the Whitmore courtyard. Oscar certainly deserves one for his performance. ++++

The Planet Of The UMies - A so so attempt by Director Cheetah the Chimp to portray college students walking around like a bunch of apes. Filmed in Sylvan Area. Plot line is poor but costumes and special effects make it a must. ++

The Incredible Mr. Limp - Don Knotts tries to fly a kite but in the end can't get it up. He then commits suicide by performing oral sex with an electrical outlet. The audience always roars its approval when Knotts utters the now famous line: "I can never seem to get enough tail!" ++++

Be-bop-a-loo-arrgh

Ratings key:

++++New York Times
+++Washington Post
++Boston Globe
+Daily Collegian
no mark indicates Below the Salt

+++Flush — playing at the Outhouse II near Turner's Falls, Mass. Five dollar cover includes all drinks and utility use.

+Dirty Dick and the Whitewash — appearing at the Rusty Dome, Capitol Street, Sunderland, Sunday only. No plausible cover whatsoever.

Wassil Grog — playing Friday and Saturday night at the Barfly lounge, Northampton. Free beer after five a.m. happy hour, 7 to 7:15 a.m.

++Dirty John 'n' da Urinal six — playing at the Outhouse, rte 2, Athol, Mass. No cover charge if you bring your own tissue paper. Now through Saturday.

++++Amherst Towing — an oldee but goodie group, still as unpopular as ever. Now on tour at UMass. No set engagements but can be seen and heard all over campus at any hour, day or night. Eighteen dollar cover with a three dollar fee everytime they crank out a tune.

+Mz. Appropriation — female vocalist appearing at the School of Education, UMass; now through indefinitely. Also performing with her will be Outside Audit, formally the members of Shaftall Orchestra Inc.

++++Off Campus Housing — one of the most impossible groups to get a hold of. Be sure and get in a listen or two to what these clowns are blaring out now. Appearing at the Crop of the Campus, UMass for one night only. No cover but slight University fee.

Little Feet — a local group that still needs work. The drummer has three arms and is well worth the laugh, even though he can't play. Now at the Rake-in restaurant, rte 9, Amherst.

+++Randy B. — noted for his last hit "From rocks to riches" (recorded on Decc-a-dent discs). Randy is noted for his quick, nimble decisiveness in changing from fret to fret amid song. Fans hope that he will perform his latest "Ex-chancellor". Now through June at the Blewalle.

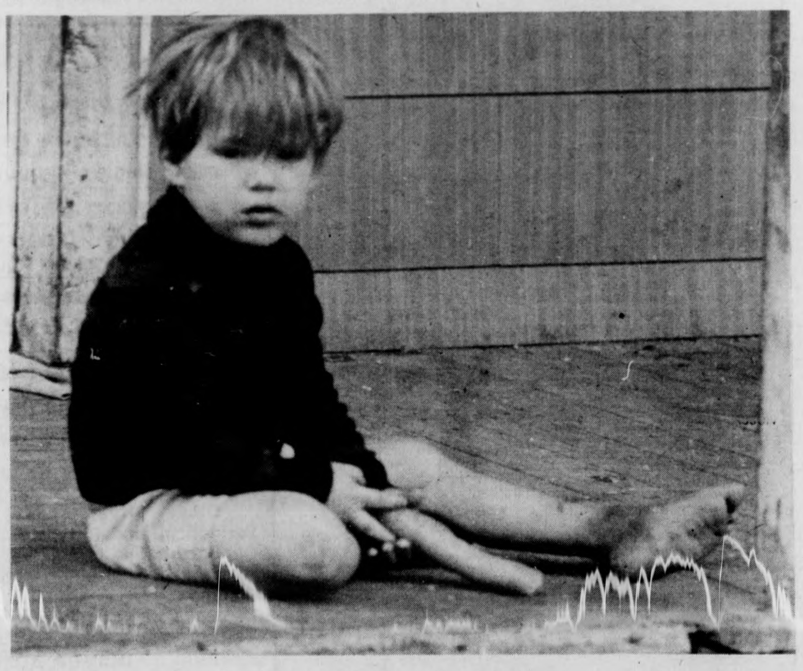

Local boy makes it big

We believe

Glucky don't go

We find it appalling that in this hour of crisis, this time of need, this moment of urgent and ponderous decision, that Vice Chancellor Gluckstern has found it within himself to leave UMass for Maryland.

Now more than ever the University is faced with weighty alternatives — none pleasant. We need every man and woman to stand tall, man his-her stations and greet the enemy with cries of "BANZAI", and not jump ship screeching "Maryland here I come!" We have to transform UMass into the Rock of Gilbraltar, and not the Pebble of Hadley.

Vice chancellor Gluckstern was especially useful in his role here at the University. He always knew who liked theirs black and who liked theirs regular. It was unbelievable how many ham and cheese, and apple blintzes he could stuff into those grubby little paws. A meeting wasn't a meeting until Glucky made a run. And he always brought back the correct change — he could be trusted.

We, the unsigned members of the Bored of Editors, urge the University find a suitable replacement for the vacancy. We hope that the replacement has a car so that Hardees is within range. We hope that the replacement is swift afoot and slow of mind. We need a replacement who will salvage the remains of an already floundering administration from this most deplorable situation. Not since the Emperor Caligula named his horse Consul, did a personnel shift of such magnitude occur.

All unsigned editorials express the opinion of the majority of the Bored of Editors, if any really gives a flying fuck.

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EDITORIAL OPINIONS

Reed Fisherman

A union made in Shop-Rite

Well, I decided to stay up here over vacation and do some writing and have some time to think things over, and I have to say that I would never have expected such an entertaining experience as the one that happened to me last Friday. Therefore, I feel it necessary to relate to you the story.

It all began Tuesday when I was thumbing through a local newspaper looking for entertainment. Suddenly, I noticed a familiar face on the "Weddings and Engagements" page. I wasn't sure who it was but I felt like eating a steak and upon further investigation of the page I realized that it was none other than the vivacious Sylvia Gottlieb. I couldn't believe it as I read on:

> "Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gottlieb proudly announce the wedding of their daughter, Sylvia, to Mr. Henry J. Whipple of Hoboken, N.J. The ceremony will take place Friday night and the reception will be at the Lord Jeffrey Hotel in Amherst."

It was the answer to all my problems. What a rush! — going to the wedding of Sylvia Gottlieb and Mr. Whipple. I couldn't wait.

That Friday, I put on my blue blazer and got high and went to the Lord Jeff to catch the festivities. I wasn't exactly sure what to expect so I waited till I thought everybody would be good and drunk before I drove down there. Now I'm sorry I didn't go earlier. It was like being in the middle of "one of those Hollywood parties, and everywhere I looked I recognized someone.

And there was Mr. Whipple with his arms around Sylvia...squeezing her. And then it struck me. How is she going to be able to get on television with a straight face and say, "Hi. This is Sylvia Whipple."? Who's gonna buy that beef?

Anyhow, I went over to say Mazeltov to Sylvia, and I was so excited that I bumped into one of the Juicy Fruit Twins and spilled his drink. He started chewing me out and a shrill voice started yelling, "Don't worry, Bounty will handle it!" Then a lady with an apron ran in and everyone shouted, "Yeah, Rosey!"

I stepped back to the wall and began talking to Sylvia's sister, Sheila. Hi, Sheila. She had a crush on the leader of the band, whose name was Big Wally. She introduced me to Mr. Clean, who had performed the ceremony. I asked him if he was planning to run for president and he laughed and said, "Don't I always?"

Just then, an orchestra started playing and fifteen dancers ran into the room and began dancing on tables and singing a medley of "Hold the Pickles" and "You Deserve a Break Today." What a show. Even Henry Fonda was there — taking pictures.

It was stranger than lunchtime in the Student Union and I was there and everybody else had gone home for vacation. I asked the bride and groom where they were going for their honeymoon, and they said they didn't know yet but they were going to shop around. "The Virgin Islands are on special this week." said Sylvia.

By the time everybody was drunk enough so they were ready to leave, it was considered by all to have been a lovely affair, and the happily harried couple drove away with Toilet paper and "SQUEEZE ME" written all over the car. I went over to the coat check room and put my check stub on the counter and the lady said, "Those hands look like they've been fondling shit!" It was Madge and she was drunk as a skunk and started squirting Palmolive liquid at me and laughing hysterically, and I knew it was time to go home.

Reed Fishermen spends his spare time crashing various social functions.

Letters to the Editor

Allen responds to charges

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the article published in last Tuesday's Collegian *on the misuse of Federal funds in the UMass School of Education, which was inaccurate for the following reasons: First, I did not spend $17,574.83 on a camping trip; I merely spent $15,193.37. I think Suzuki is trying to cover his honeymoon expenses from last year. Anyway, it was the best godamned camping trip I ever went on, all at the taxpapers expense. Who says crime doesn't pay? Maybe I'll write a book.*

Secondly, the article says I'm planning a trip to the moon in a hot air balloon — that's a flat lie. I'm not so stupid as to think I could make it to the moon in a hot air balloon. Besides, I now have $2.6 million of this counry's money to do whatever to fuck I want with. So the School of Education, Bob Wood, and all those peons running that poor excuse of a college over in Amherst, can go bark at the moon.

Dwight Allen
Guano, Africa

Frat house hi-jinks

To the Editor:

Recently, a group of us attended a party at Eata Roota Chi fraternity. Our main complaint in this letter, does not concern the hospitality of the brothers that night, although gross and disgusting. Anyhow, we got there about 8, and everybody just kind of stood around in the lounge, while the men drank a lot of beer. By 10:30, they started getting gross, I mean really gross. Anyhow, my friend Sherry wanted to stay, so we stood around while Larry H. went No. 2 on the carpet, while brothers Bill McG., Brian I don't know his last name's first letter, and Zamir N. looked on. And they were rolling on the floor laughing so hard, and Zamir turned blue, and made Schlitz come out of his nose. It was gross. I mean really *gross.*

Anyhow, our objective is to tell our "sisters" about how perverted they are. About halfway through a demonstration of the Japanese Sit-Up, I went to the ladies room to go tinkle. Anyhow, I was sitting there on the potty, and I hear the sound of heavy breathing. I look up, and you know who I saw? Bob and Peter peeking in the skylight, both of them foaming at the mouth. Boy, are those guys sick!

Anyhow, any member of the female sex that goes to a party at Eat Roota, don't use the ladies room. We do not appreciate the antics of these voyeurs with the antiquated ideas of women. I mean, that kind of shit went out with panty raids.

Rosemary Schmaltz

A victim of soicumstance

To the Editor:

My boss asked me to take a letter, but he didn't say where I should take it, so I thought you guys might be interested in publishing it. My boss said that he thought it was weird how, after spending six years trying to pin a conspiracy rap on those uppity liberals, the old Berlin Wall gets nailed with one, if you know what I mean. Geez, is that weird.

Rose Mary Woods

Stand up for pastrami

To the Editor:

For some time now, we've known that the Campus Center has been ripping off students in many ways, but their most recent incident is just too much.

My roommate Beans McAroni proved during a three-minute investigation that the Snatch was shortchanging its customers serving them unsaturated instead of saturated fats in the french fries.

But this is terrible!
Very terrible!
We must organize!

We have learned that the machine that weighs pastrami in the Snatch has lost at least three ball bearings. This means that the weights are off by 3-4 of an ounce.

So when you pay your hard-earned cash for that oppressive slop you're getting ripped off.

We must stop the thrust of this fiendish plot.

Fight for your rights. Stand up for pastrami.

Che Guevara

DROWSY AND PILL

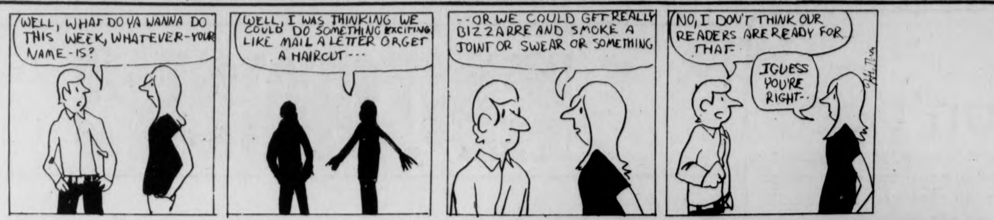
WELL, WHAT DO YA WANNA DO THIS WEEK, WHATEVER-YOUR NAME-IS?
WELL, I WAS THINKING WE COULD DO SOMETHING EXCITING LIKE MAIL A LETTER OR GET A HAIRCUT---
--OR WE COULD GET REALLY BIZZARRE AND SMOKE A JOINT OR SWEAR OR SOMETHING
NO, I DON'T THINK OUR READERS ARE READY FOR THAT-
I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT--

Shuttle bus leads nowhere for Henry

By PUSSY GALORE

DAMN ASS CUSS — Secretary of State, Director of Nation Insecurity, and Roving Ambassador Henry Kissinger yesterday continued his shuttle-bus diplomacy between the Persian Gulf states of Kuwait and Oman, in order to settle the 29-day war of attrition between the two nations.

"Another day shot to hell," grumbled Henry after boarding the 1952 GMC Motor Coach in Oman. "I just hope we pass a gas station that's open tonight."

Henry, commonly referred to as the Super K, has been getting his share of kryptonite on this mission, as he has been unable to mediate between the factions.

"After his string of successes in the Mideast, Ireland, Cyprus, Pakistan, Vietnam, Uganda, Puerto Rico and Cleveland, Kissinger may just be losing his secret powers," said an inidentified Arab, as he was getting into his chauffer-driven Rolls Royce.

Kissinger has been forced on this mission to use a shuttle bus, because of the continuing Arab oil embargo against the airlines of the world, for exceeding the annual quota of hijackers captured. The world's major airlines have agreed to subdue only 299 would-be hijackers a year, in exchange for jet fuel, but aggressive pilots have killed 325 so far this year.

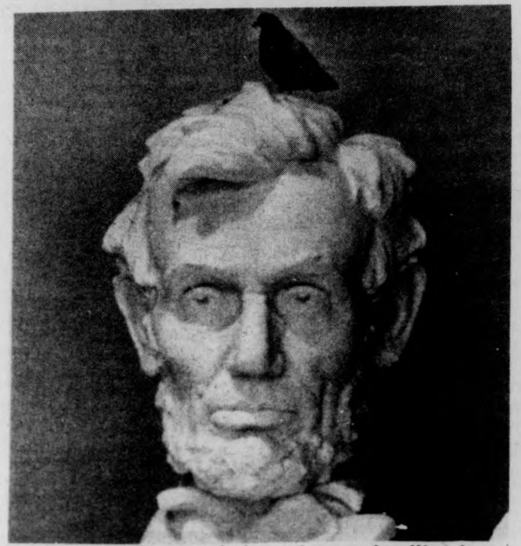

A recently discovered piece of campaign literature of Stephen Douglas from the 1860 presidential campaign is shown here. The caption under this picture of Abraham Lincoln said, "Would you elect this shithead president?" The example is typical of the gutter, mudslinging political races of the nineteenth century.

A Wood by any name

By LEWIS PETROVICH

Robert Woods is being featured around 20 cities in the country, in the best Hollywood Spanish Speaking movie-made, "El Corsario", which means in the correct language of Cervantes . . . uh, I mean of Atahualpa ... uh, I means Pocahontas . . . or the language of Shapespeare, (that's better), that means "The Pirate or Corsary".

The movie is being presented by Caballero Spanish Movies in Lo Mejor del Cine Espanol. (The Best of the Spanish Movies).

CLIMB THE LETTERS TO SUCCESS.

AFROTC

An Air Force way to give more value to your college life and college diploma.

- Scholarships
- $100 a month tax-free allowance
- Flying instruction
- An Air Force commission
- A responsible job in a challenging field, navigation . . . missiles . . . sciences . . . engineering
- Graduate degree programs
- Good pay . . . regular promotions . . . many tangible benefits
- Travel

Contact Major Goodhue
Dickinson Hall
545-2437

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

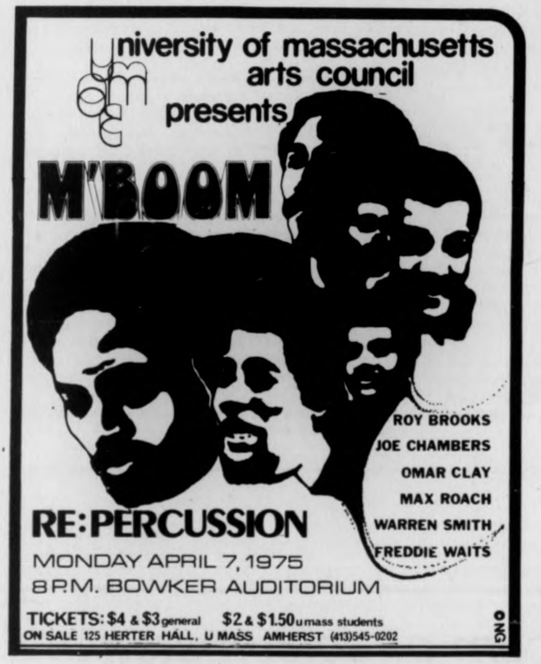
university of massachusetts arts council presents

M'BOOM

ROY BROOKS
JOE CHAMBERS
OMAR CLAY
MAX ROACH
WARREN SMITH
FREDDIE WAITS

RE:PERCUSSION

MONDAY APRIL 7, 1975
8 P.M. BOWKER AUDITORIUM

TICKETS: $4 & $3 general $2 & $1.50 umass students
ON SALE 125 HERTER HALL, U MASS AMHERST (413)545-0202

ONG

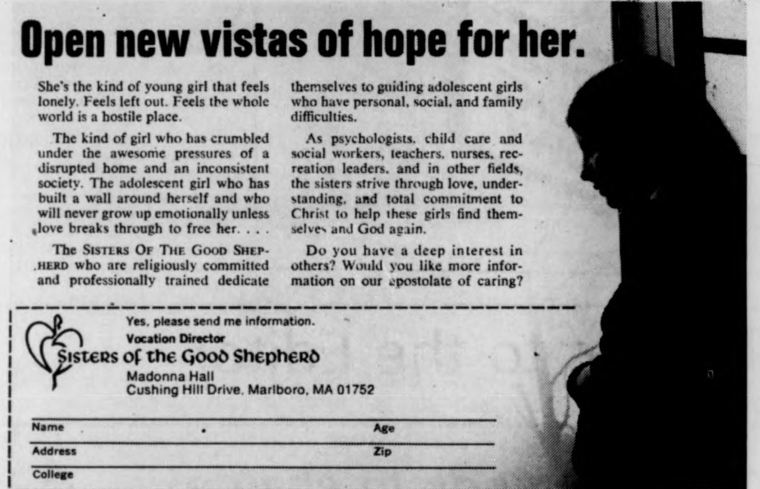
Open new vistas of hope for her.

She's the kind of young girl that feels lonely. Feels left out. Feels the whole world is a hostile place.

The kind of girl who has crumbled under the awesome pressures of a disrupted home and an inconsistent society. The adolescent girl who has built a wall around herself and who will never grow up emotionally unless love breaks through to free her. . . .

The SISTERS OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD who are religiously committed and professionally trained dedicate themselves to guiding adolescent girls who have personal, social, and family difficulties.

As psychologists, child care and social workers, teachers, nurses, recreation leaders, and in other fields, the sisters strive through love, understanding, and total commitment to Christ to help these girls find themselves and God again.

Do you have a deep interest in others? Would you like more information on our apostolate of caring?

Yes, please send me information.
Vocation Director
Sisters of the Good Shepherd
Madonna Hall
Cushing Hill Drive, Marlboro, MA 01752

Name Age
Address Zip
College

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.35 per line
Weekly — $.30 per line
Monthly — $.25 per line
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Integral Systems power amp large Advent speakers ACE audio preamp, all immaculate. $550. Call Mike 549-0177.

Need a place to put your plants? Buy a plant hanger from me for $7.50. Made from real wood, hangs in dorm window, holds up to 12 plants. Call Vicki at 6-8451 or stop by and see at JQA 1403.

Pair JBL 88 speakers; high efficiency, 8 OHM. 367-9948. Keep trying.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive: for instance name and address with or without telephone number $3. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph, 665-4765 evenings.

Nikko 4040 stereo or quad receiver. 20W rms-channel, or 11 WX4 channel (quad). 3 mos. old. List $350. Sell $190 or hear and make an offer. Matt 6-7009. Also, smaller advents for $120.

Van 4 Sale — '73, 302, V8, RH, AC. 532-4511.

A brand new Polaro ID 440 camera with flash. Used only once. Best offer takes it. Call 253-3707. Keep trying.

Trumphet-pro. Silver Holton Bb. $250. Call Paul at 542-5057 Hampshire Col.

Minolta SRT-101, 58 mm F1.4, case and extras, ex. cond., $190. 788-4678 aft. six.

FOR SALE

For Sale — Gibson Humming Bird, hard shell case. Best offer takes it. Call 256-8111 after 4 p.m.

Head skis, bndgs, boots, etc. 256-8989.

AUTO FOR SALE

SAAB 1972 99E Fuel injection, AM-FM, blue, 48,000 mi. perfect. $2400. 1-369-4685.

Great 70 Fiat 850 Coupe looking for good home. 40 mpg. $695, cheap! 253-7967.

68 Chev., Seedy looking, great running, good transportation. $395. Bob 253-7967.

64 Chev. wagon, rebuilt motor, new exhaust, runs well. $250 or best offer. 253-7967.

58 Peugeot 403, sunroof. Bring a battery and drive it away! $100. 253-7967.

64 Corvair convert., body and top good, needs motor. $100 or best offer takes. 253-7967.

73 MGB exc. condition. 26 mpg. Selling cheap. Call 546-5033 Chuck.

1969 Chevy Van. Needs minor repair. $950. Will bargain or trade for motorcycle. Ph: 665-4984.

'71 Fiat, 124 Sedan, radials, 30 mpg. Good condition. Asking $1200. Call Ms. Roberts, 5-0150 evenings 628-3825.

Wanted — Volvo P1800 in good repair. Joan. 256-8989.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

HD Sportster, Koni shocks, disc front, alum. jugs, sifton cams. Ernie. 527-4877.

1969 CL350 Honda, rebuilt. Excellent condition. Best offer. Larry. 6-6570.

FOR RENT

Univ. Park Apts., 1 bedrm., $160 mo. includes util., 5-2256 (Sue) days. 256-0384, 5-6 p.m.

FOR RENT

NR UMass Univ. Park, 2½ rm., June 1. $165 including util. No pets. 253-2985.

Co-op Res., 655 Main, AMH veg. org. food growth oriented. Mat persons 80 & util. & food & deposit. 3 openings. 253-5253.

Amh. — New 2 bdr., w-w carpet, dw, disp., tennis ct., swimming pool. Imm. Occ. No lease req. $295 plus util. and sec. 549-6600.

Amh. — New 3 bdr., w-w carpet, dw, disp., tennis ct., swimming pool. Imm. Occ. No lease req. $295 plus util. & sec. Call 549-6600 before 5.

Whately, Mass. — 7 room house, good condition, available for 1 year. $225.00 month. Call 737-6088.

One bdrm. apt. for rent on Sd. bus route. $160 per mo., util. inc., all conv. Call Dave 665-7065.

TO SUBLET

Apt. to sublet, 2 to 4 needed. $70, util. 3 bedroom, kitchen, piano, lovely view of sun. From June 1 til Sept. 1. Call 549-1275 right now.

Sublet June 1 to Sept. 1. Brandywine Apt. Furnished. 549-6547.

2 bedrm. apt. with utilities. $180 a [illegible] bus line. June 1-August 31, opt to [illegible]

One bedroom apt., in Sunderland on bus rte. All conv. util. included. $160 a month. Call Ruth 665-4620 or 665-7077 evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female — Own rm., mod. 2 bdrm. apt. Avail. immed. Over 25, no pets. In Amherst on bus line. $105 per mo. incl. util. 253-5411.

RESPONSIBLE M-F to share 3 bedrm., furnished apt. on Bus line. $110. 253-7957.

ROOMMATE WANTED

N. Amherst. Large apt. Own room. $91.67 per mo. plus utils. Secur. depos. Lease until Aug. Tony 549-0699.

WANTED

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR. Fast $, for the hulk. 253-7967. BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR. Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Typist for final draft of thesis — 100 pages total call 584-1580 early mornings.

HELP WANTED

Applications are now available for employment with conference housing. 25 positions available including clerks, housekeepers, and night mgr. Further information and application forms may be obtained at off. of Residential Life, 233 Hills N. Deadline for returning applications — 4-14-75. SCH is an affirm. Action Employer.

COLLEGE CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE Needed to sell Brand Name Stereo Components to students at lowest prices. Hi Commission, No Investment required. Serious Inquiries Only! FAD COMPONENTS, INC., 20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey 07006. Jerry [illegible] 201-227-6814.

TYPING

Students — Avoid last minute rush. Have papers etc. typed early. Call 253-7454 or 253-7145.

PERSONALS

There will be 15 kegs (at least) and other forms of liquid refreshments at the Big Bad Boogie Party, Party.

PERSONALS

Judy, Happy Anniversary. Hope for many more. Love your shaygets. Michael.

$170 a month till June. Can renew lease. Contact A. Lewis, 5-0333 or 665-4819.

Future CPA's. Learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call collect 617-536-1440.

TRAVEL

Interested in no-frills low cost travel to Europe, Africa, Middle East, Far East, at minimum cost, maximum flexibility and minimum hassle? For info. call educational flights toll-free 800-223-5569.

SERVICES

TOM'S BIKE REPAIR — expert, honest, cheap. Pick-up, delivery. 584-5024 anytime.

Yogapiano. 549-6321. Carole Shanti.

BOB WILL STILL FIX ANY CAR RIGHT! No job to small. Any make or year. 253-7967. BOB WILL STILL FIX ANY CAR RIGHT! No job too small. Any make or year. 253-7967.

Karmachanics — All auto repairs. Fiat specialists. People's prices. We'll teach you too! 665-7145.

[illegible]

THE PARTY OF THE YEAR! The big bad boogie — with the Luther Johnson Blues Band — Sat. Night — Admission only $2 for a great band, loads of liquid refreshment including at least 15 kegs of beer...9 p.m., Worcester Commons.

Four hours of nonstop nostalgia and hits for only $55. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

ENTERTAINMENT

Four hours of non-stop nostalgia and hits for only $55. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

UMass Music Theater Guild will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance", April 3, 4, 5 at 8 p.m. and a Sunday, April 6 matinee at 3:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Tickets are $2.00 students and under 18 years. $2.50 others. On sale at Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and two hours prior to performance at Bowker Box Office. Reservations and information — 545-0202.

THIS WEEK IN THE BLUEWALL: Tuesday, April 1, — Fat, 9-1; Wed. and Thurs., April 2 & 3 — Night Hawks; Fri. and Sat., April 4 & 5 — Forest, 9-1; Sunday, April 6 — Jazz Jam Session. At the Toc, Thurs.-Sat., — Pzazz Dixieland Jazz Band.

MISCELLANEOUS

Open Rush Tonight at Kappa Alpha Theta featuring Greaser Night. All are welcome, 778 N. Pleasant St. Ride 5-2736.

Wanted bird nests for cash, resident 110, Cliffside, Sunderland. 03175.

AUTO WORKSHOP

DO IT YOURSELF. Tools free with space rental. $2 hr., professional advice. Parts wholesale. Level 1, C.C. Garage. Mon.-Fri., 3-10, Sat.-Sun., 12-10.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has all the answers. I offer low discount prices on all makes and models of calculators. All machines new, with full warranty and more! If your machine malfunctions within 2 months I'll replace it free! All lines available, Texas Inst., HP, Commodore, Rockwell and others. Before you buy anywhere call me first and I'll give you the best deal I can. Call Bob Crowell 549-1316.

KAPER'S KAPERS

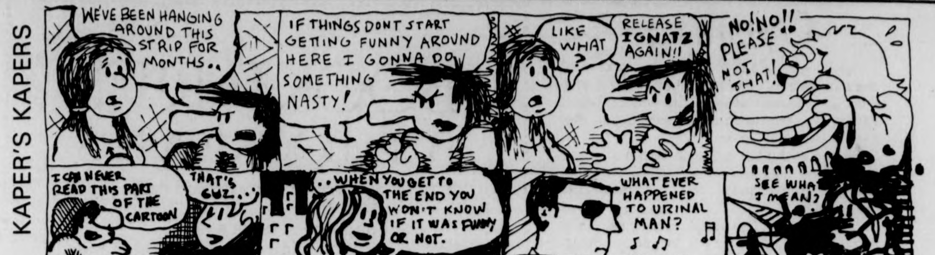
WE'VE BEEN HANGING AROUND THIS STRIP FOR MONTHS..
IF THINGS DONT START GETTING FUNNY AROUND HERE I GONNA DO SOMETHING NASTY!
LIKE WHAT?
RELEASE IGNATZ AGAIN!!
NO! NO!! PLEASE NOT THAT!
I CAN NEVER READ THIS PART OF THE CARTOON
THAT'S CUZ...
..WHEN YOU GET TO THE END YOU WON'T KNOW IF IT WAS FUNNY OR NOT.
WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO URINAL MAN?
SEE WHAT I MEAN?

DIZZZZZZZZY

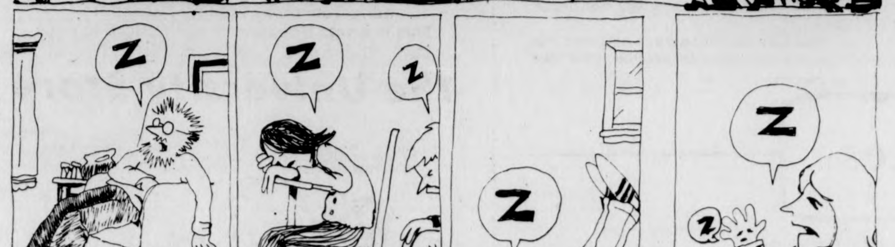

THE WIZARD OF UM

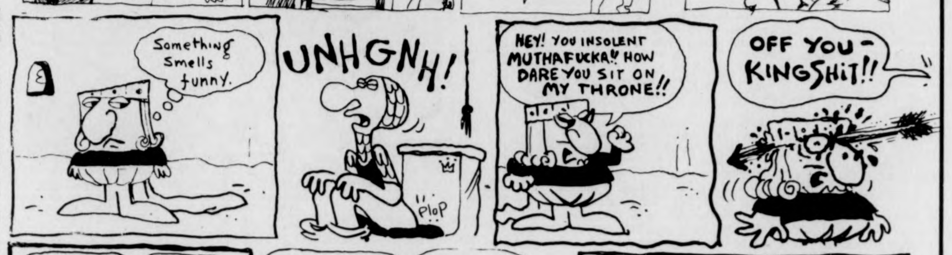
Something Smells funny.
UNHGNH!
PLOP
HEY! YOU INSOLENT MUTHAFUCKA!! HOW DARE YOU SIT ON MY THRONE!!
OFF YOU-KINGSHIT!!

O.D.

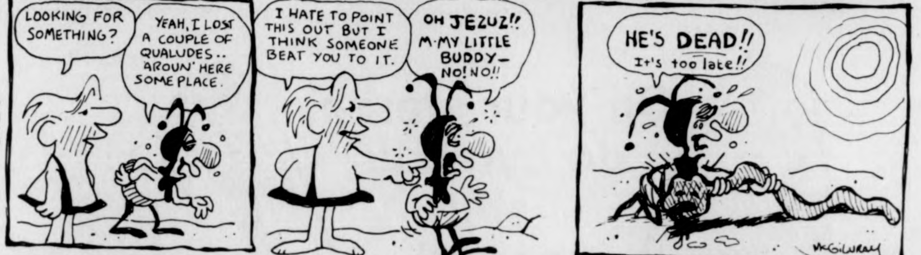
LOOKING FOR SOMETHING?
YEAH, I LOST A COUPLE OF QUALUDES.. AROUN' HERE SOME PLACE.
I HATE TO POINT THIS OUT BUT I THINK SOMEONE BEAT YOU TO IT.
OH JEZUZ!! M-MY LITTLE BUDDY— NO! NO!!
HE'S DEAD!! It's too late!!
McGILVRAY

CHANCELLOR OF ID

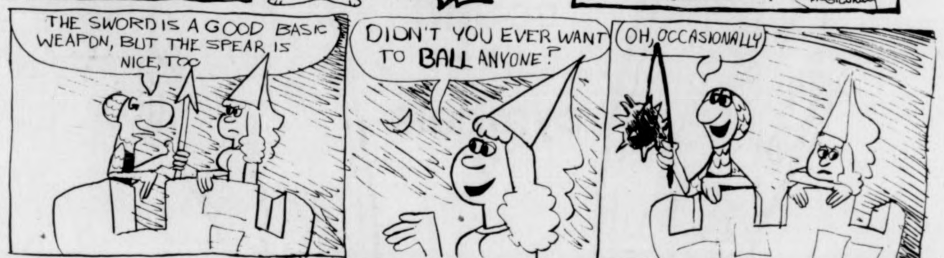
THE SWORD IS A GOOD BASIC WEAPON, BUT THE SPEAR IS NICE, TOO
DIDN'T YOU EVER WANT TO BALL ANYONE?
OH, OCCASIONALLY

PEANUTS REVEALED

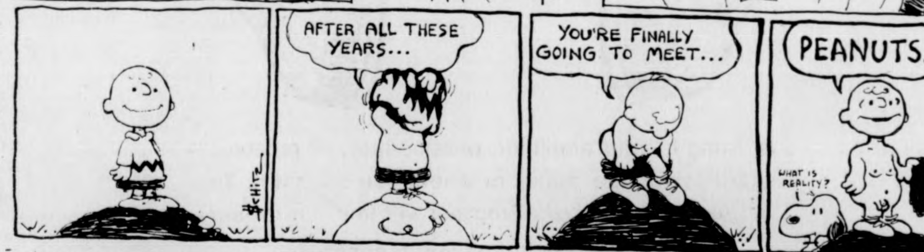
SCHITZ
AFTER ALL THESE YEARS...
YOU'RE FINALLY GOING TO MEET...
PEANUTS!
WHAT IS REALITY?

UGH!

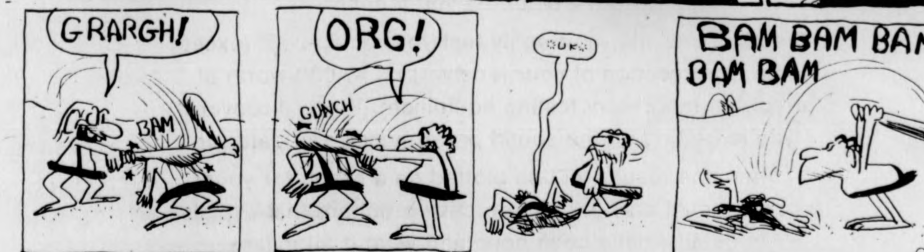
GRARGH!
BAM
ORG!
GUNCH
OUK
BAM BAM BAM BAM BAM
Grunk

DOUCHEBERRY

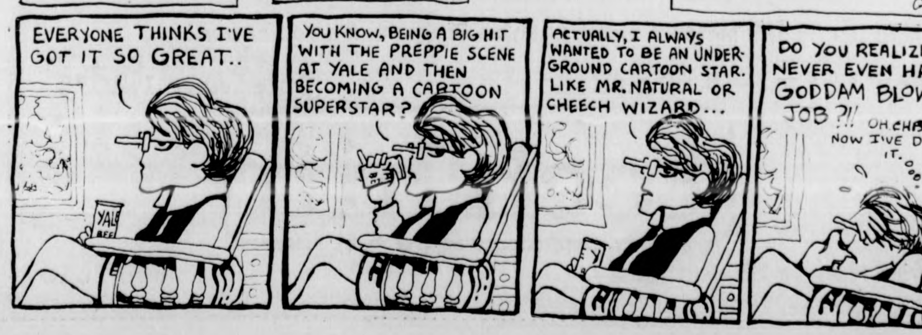
EVERYONE THINKS I'VE GOT IT SO GREAT..
YALE BEER
YOU KNOW, BEING A BIG HIT WITH THE PREPPIE SCENE AT YALE AND THEN BECOMING A CARTOON SUPERSTAR?
ACTUALLY, I ALWAYS WANTED TO BE AN UNDERGROUND CARTOON STAR. LIKE MR. NATURAL OR CHEECH WIZARD...
DO YOU REALIZE I'VE NEVER EVEN HAD A GODDAM BLOW JOB?!!
OH CHRIST, NOW I'VE DONE IT.

Daily Oscilloscope

By JEFF JOWEL

Tuesday, April 1. You are a fool obviously, especially if you read this stupid thing and think it means anything. You are also ugly and impotent. You are often good spirited at times but often you are not unless of course the planet Mars goes into Taurus then you are constipated.

Your most stunning feature is that you are easy. A basic desire to inflict harm on others is an integral part of your personality also. Spiritually the April fool is a total zilch. Today will be a good day to commit suicide in the a.m. while the afternoon is prime for shopping and listening to quiet music and watching re-runs of 'I'm Dickens, He's Fenster'

To find out what today will be for you call your mother, find out when born you were, and look under the sign under your birthday. (Believe it or not you can sleaze credits for this madness from the BDIC people)

Aries (March 21-April 19) Don't unless you think about it and if you procrastinate it won't get done until later.

Taurus (April 21-May 21). Look toward the future today, dwell on the present and back on the past. If you see old aqaintance piss in their ear.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Where you owe people money leave town. A good day for family relationships, incest is best.

Cancer (June 21-July 21) Just keep smoking.

Leo (July 21-August 21) My mother is a Leo and she's neurotic you probably are too. If you are a Leo and you were born in November you don't know what's going on at all.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept 23) Morning will be fine and so wouldn't Larry if he were alive. Afternoon will be good for travel, work, play and masterbation.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a day for change but remaining the same. Don't be concerned with others they don't care about you.

Sagitarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Be on your guard, the media will try to fool you today, but if you read this far you've all ready wasted enough of your day.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 22) Not available there were clouds in that section of the stars last night and I couldn't find Arions Penis constallation.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 20) A bad day for love relationships, car problems, indigestion, walking, sitting laying down standing. Good day for burps and poops.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) A cup of Hatch Coffee and a donut will prove lethal within five minutes. Don't put it off anymore — change your sheets.

DULLSBERRY

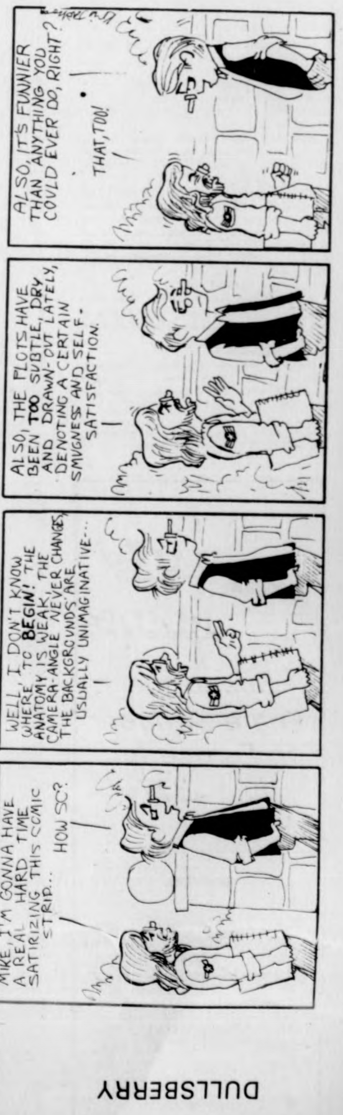
MIKE, I'M GONNA HAVE A HARD TIME SATIRIZING THIS STRIP.
WELL, I DON'T KNOW WHERE TO BEGIN! THE STRIP IS TOO STATIC, CAMERA-ANGLES NEVER CHANGE, THE BACKGROUNDS ARE USUALLY UNIMAGINATIVE...
ALSO, THE PLOTS HAVE BEEN TOO SUBTLE LATELY, AND DRAWN-OUT, CERTAINLY DEVOTING ITSELF TO SMUGNESS AND SELF-SATISFACTION.
ALSO, IT'S FUNNIER THAN ANYTHING YOU COULD EVER DO, RIGHT?
THAT, TOO!

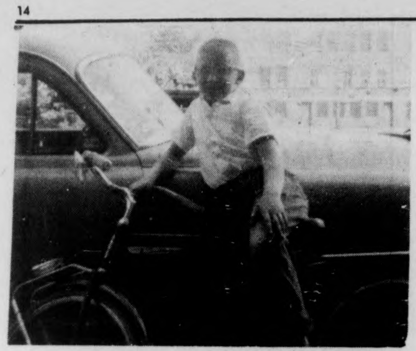

Cycling

Spring is here and with its coming comes the two wheels of fortune that you will see men and women alike riding into oblivion. What we're talking about is bicycles and the people who ride them.

Shown at the left is Stevie "what a hero" Tripoli the self-acclaimed HEAD of the UMass-Brittany Manor I love the feel of my seat bicycle club.

"Trip" and his late model two-wheeler are inseparable and he can be seen flying through campus on almost any day of the week.

The club's activities get into full swing this weekend when some of its members will bike to heaven.

notices

AMATEUR RADIO LICENSE CLASS
Tonight 7 p.m. at the ham shack (Rm. 109 Engineering Lab).

ASTROLOGICAL SOCIETY
Meeting tonite at 8:00 Campus Center. New people are invited. Room posted in CC.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meeting tonite in Hasbrouck 22 at 7. Come.

BUTTERICK FASHION CLUB
Meeting 4-1, 7 p.m., Rm. 119 Skinner. Several things to discuss. Please try to make it or call 546-9622. Also, next week a speaker from the Casual Corner chain!

DO YOU SHOP AT CASUAL CORNER?
If you like what Casual Corner has to offer for sale, come hear an executive from this company come and speak about herself and her company. Question and answer period following. Refreshments, 4-8, 7 p.m. Rm. 119 Skinner.

CHESS! PLAYERS
Come to CC 162 tonite to play chess with us. Please bring you own equipment as we still don't have enough. Come around 7 or 7:30.

HEYMAKERS
Regular meeting Tues. at 8 p.m. Talk over upcoming dance and events.

KAPPA DELTA PI
Meeting with Bob White on 4-2 at 6:30 p.m. in the Berkshire Library (1st floor). Sorry! no principal. More info call: 549-1026.

LIVESTOCK CLASSIC NOTICES
April 2: Swine Clinic on Wed. at 3:30 at the Youngstock Barn. Bring $5.
April 3: Beef and Dairy Clinic on Thurs. at 6:30 p.m., at Grinnell Arena.
April 6: Swine Clinic, 2 p.m. at the Youngstock Barn. Anyone who can't make it Wed. come Sun. Bring $5.

ORCHARD HILL AND CENTRAL AREA RESIDENTS
A group information session on Financial Aid for next year ('75-'76) will be held tonite at 6 and 8 p.m. in the Baker Basement Lounge.

COALITION FOR A PEOPLE'S BUDGET
Tonite at 7:30 we will meet to discuss plans for the April 15 rally. All are welcome-newcomers especially. It's a campus-wide rally, so we'd like as much input as possible. Bring ideas and bring a friend. CC 118.

PRE DENTS, MEDS, VETS
Important meeting of the Pre Dent, Med and Vet Club's Executive Boards tonite at 7 in CC 801. All officers of the three clubs are asked to attend.

PRE NURSING
General meeting. Students in Nursing Program will be present to answer questions. Wed. 4-2, Conference Rm. 4th floor Morrill, 7 p.m.

SW BANJO COLLOQ
Mandatory attendance Tues. for credit. Call 549-6330 if you can't make it.

SAM PECKINPAH FILM
First time shown, Peckinpah's "The Ballad of Cable Hogue" tonite at 7:00 Public Health Aud.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE
The Spring Gay Festival Committee will be meeting tonite in CC 805-9. We need help, please come.

SWINGSHIFTERS '71
For party info call Janice 256-6457 or Steve 253-5260 before April 10.

200 MOTELS
See Frank Zappa's movie masterpiece tomorrow nite at 8 and 10:15 in SUB.

UNDERGRADUATE BUSINESS CLUB
Meeting Wed. 4-2 at 7:30 p.m. in CC 169. Come and help us plan our trip. All new members welcome.

UNIVERSITY DOG CLUB
Advanced grooming demonstration by local dog breeders Wed. 4-2, 7:30 p.m. Paige Lab Rm. 202. General meeting 7:00. Everybody welcome.

LOST
Reward for return of gold Bulova watch, leather band, much sentimental value. Possibly left in Hatch Mon. morning, in envelope with ID info on it. Call Rick 256-0573.

LOST
Blue and green mohair scarf before vacation — sentimental value, Janet 549-0459.

LOST
The Groucho Letters, lost in the Bluewall St. Patrick's Day. Reward. Please call 253-5369.

HOW TO "DRIVE TO STAY ALIVE"
Commuters or others interested in taking a one credit colloque on defensive driving techniques and instruction, call Bob evenings at 549-6349, classes will be held on Thursday eves starting April 3 from 6-9.

BOOKTHRIFT
FOR BOOKLOVERS

Come join us at our extraordinary 50% OFF giant paperback book sale.
Outstanding current and back list titles from many leading publishers.
This is a sale Booklovers can't afford to miss.

The University Store

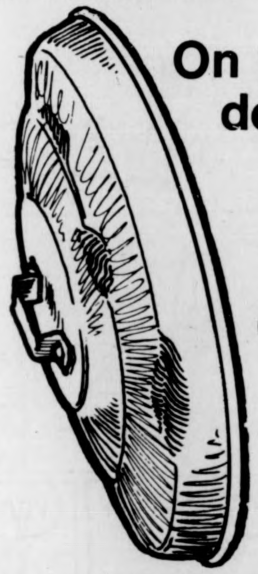

On your stereo, do cymbals still sound like cymbals ?

Just bring in your amplifier, preamplifier, or receiver — regardless of age, make, or where you bought it. The Marantz Audio Analysis Program will find out for sure.

And it won't cost you a cent.

First, Marantz will thoroughly test your equipment (except the tuner section of your receiver) on $7,000 worth of precision laboratory testing equipment. You'll discover if you're getting all the sound performance you paid for.

Then, the results will be plotted on a graph for your records. You'll also get an attractive brochure that explains in detail what's been done and what it all means.

The Marantz Audio Analysis Program. *It's yours, free.*

Time: 11 a.m. — 8:00 p.m. **Date: April 1, 1975**

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Quality Components at the Right Price

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If you are a member of any of the 5 colleges within this area you may qualify for this low group fare

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT MR. RICHARD PINI — 253-7766

*** air fare only**

Battle of the Century in Big Cherry Bernie screws Constance, 5-3

By IKE NELSON

It was truly the Battle of the Century. Ringside seats sold for $150 apiece as 80,000 crowded into teeming Madison Square Garden for the monumental tussle. Coast to coast, 250 cities carried the event on closed circuit T.V. screens as millions paid $10 each to witness the event. Radio Free Europe broadcast the play by play action so that countries behind the Iron Curtain could be exposed to Western civilization. Finally at 8:00 p.m. EST, Bernie Kravitz entered the ring and hopped into the sack to do grapple with his wife Constance.

The affair started out slowly, each combatant willing to feel the other out waiting for the moment. Constance jumped into the lead, when after Bernie balked, she engineered a pretty squeeze play scoring a run, leaving Bernie gasping for breath. But Bernie recovered quickly and immediatly swung the momentum over to his side. He nimbly stickhandled through Constance's porous defense and fired it home, at 2:53. Two minutes later Bernie scored again on a wicked slapper from the blue line. With Constance backed against the ropes, she went for broke. After a long count in the huddle she fired a bomb deep into Bernie's territory. But Bernie was quicker and intercepted the pass and followed it with the execution of a beautiful 80 yard broken field return to paydirt, slamming the pigskin into the wet turf. Five seconds later he booted the extra point. This virtually finished off Constance, and after a nip and tuck third period, Bernie ended up on top.

(Staff photo by Dirt Bag)

CONSTANCE

After the game Bernie had this to say: "It was ah, er....a great ballgame. Constance is a great player and I'm er um tickled pink to be able to uh win. Her uh defense was uh a little slow but her ah offense was great. It was all I could do to keep the action around her net. She was always screaming "Get the puck outta here". I've er been conditioning and ah training for this one for months - wind-sprints, squat-thrusts, and pushups every morning. I'm looking forward to next season when I can defend my title."

All Constance could say was: "FIX! FIX! FIX!......"

President Ford, President King? to ski for Minutepeople next year

By BURP EDELMINT

WASHINGTON — President Gerald Ford will compete for the University of Massachusetts ski team this coming season it was announced yesterday by sources close to the President.

Ford, 60, out of Washington D.C., was on the slopes of Vale, Colorado, this past winter perfecting his shusses, christies and snowplow.

When informed of his spot on the team by coach Bill MacConnell, the exuberant President purchased 3000 lift tickets for Berkshire East.

Ron Nessen, Ford's press secretary, spoke for the President who was unavailable for comment for the better part of the day.

Asked how Ford could possibly handle his executive duties while away from the White House, Nessen replied that "Vice-President Rockefeller is a very able man."

"The President is thrilled to have the chance to ski for UMass and has absolutely no aspirations towards the 1976 Winter Olympics," Nessen added.

Late in the afternoon the press was allowed into the Oval Office where Ford was dressed sharply in a bright red ski parka, thick leather gloves and a stocking cap emblemized with the letters "NAIT". Laying his pen down, the President rose, maneuvered around his desk and shuffled forward to greet the scribes, displaying the nifty "K-2" skis attached to his feet.

Leslie King

"I'm sorry I had to ask you boys in here, but I can't fit my skis through the doorway," the President informed reporters. "Betty helped me get them on, but now the bindings are stuck and she's gone shopping.

"I think I can help the team," Ford predicted. "My slalom time is improving and I gathered a great deal of confidence in Vale."

Ford played football for the University of Michigan in his younger days, so a question of his eligibility for UMass surfaced.

"Rocky (Vice President Rockefeller) told me that everything is taken care of," assured the President.

"University of Michigan, University of Massachusetts; you might say I'm getting into a rut playing for schools with the initials 'UM'," the President observed.

"I can hardly wait to go to UMass next year and then, possibly, the Olympics in '76. What I'm really shooting for though, is to star in a television endorsement for a shaving cream company," Ford explained, awkwardly jumping up and down on his "K-2's".

In a telephone interview with coach MacConnell, the ski mentor cited that there would have to be some changes in procedure to accommodate the President.

"Usually we give chewing gum to the guys to keep their mouths moist, but we'll discontinue that practice since Gerry (Ford) can't ski and chew gum at the same time."

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UMass women get shaft

By IMA SLEAZE

In an unprecedented move to make athletics at UMass "big time" Athletic Department HEAD Fred McInsanity yesterday announced the cutting of all women's programs from the athletic department budget.

The announcement came very late last night after Athletic department officials deliberated for an undetermined amount of time.

McInsanity seemed to have great faith in the worth of the decision. "It's almost a necessity," said the AD head, "If we really want to show the rest of the nation that athletics at UMass mean something then this is our only alternative."

Frank McInsanity

The decision will become effective at the end of the current semester. "The women will still have their spring softball season," said Associate Athletic Department head Biff O'Comment, "things will be business as usual until the end of this term."

As far as the budget is concerned Financial Manager of the department Alvin Roofer said, "we expect that this move will have great advancing effects on all of our men's programs. Now with all the added funds and positions for the men we can really move into the national limelight of college athletics."

This move will certainly put some people out of jobs, one being Virginia Slim, the extremely successful coach of the women's gymnastics team, or former team. Slim said, " his decision sucks."

Virginia Slim

Plans are being made to turn the Northeast physical education building, formerly the women's building, into a hotel for the visiting men's teams. It will be complete with sauna baths and massage rooms.

Scheduling-wise plans are in the making to open the 1977 football seasons with the Cornhuskers of Nebraska, the 1977 basketball season with the Bruins of UCLA and the 1977 hockey season with the Canadiens of Montreal.

Leading feminist on campus L. N. Gabbing was in somewhat of a tirade after hearing of the decision. "It's a disgrace to everything that we (females) stand for, whatever that may be," she screeched.

No one from the administration in Whitmore was available for comment although it was reported by an unknown source that Chancellor Bummery has said, "women?, fuck 'em."

Curt Gowdy brutally slain MUA sportscaster to replace

In a surprise announcement made today, Bill Doyle, an unknown from Chicopee, Mass., was named to replace Curt Gowdy as anchorman on the NBC broadcasting network in the wake of Gowdy's unexpected death last night.

Gowdy's career came to an abrupt halt last night after the broadcast of the NCAA basketball finals in San Diego.

While interviewing retiring coach John Wooden of UCLA after the Bruins had won the championship for the tenth time in twelve years, Gowdy asked a question that apparently Wooden could not take. Gowdy said "Coach, why on earth are you retiring after having so much success as Bruin coach over so many years?" Wooden replied, "It's because of incompetents like you, Curt. I've been waiting for this chance to lash out and say what I really think. It's bad enough I have to have these black players on our team and have to put up with hippie freaks like Bill Walton, but when people like you compound my miseries by asking foolish questions after games when I would much rather be home being laid, I just flip out. So this, Curt, is for you." Wooden then seized the microphone and strangled Gowdy to the delight of 15,000 roaring fans.

Doyle, when asked what he tought of the whole thing, replied that, "I am not surpised. NBC wanted me a year ago but they could not release Gowdy because of legal difficulties."

Staff Phot by Dirt Bag

Jock Layman, head coach of the Minuteman basketball team, demonstrates for all his feelings about the ECAC decision which left UMass as a fish without a pond, a pitiful guppy gasping for breath on the streets of New York.

"My right hand, pointing to the floor, signifies that the committee can go to hell. My left, extended straight out, shows that we are looking to the future none the less. And my mouth, wide open, signifies that they'll never hear the end of it."

One of Garber's Gorillas is shown here taking the chain in a recent contest.

Vermont will play football

By EIBELLO

BURLINGTON — The Board of Trustees of the University of Vermont decided to reinstate football on the athletic program for the 1975 season in a meeting held yesterday.

In order to raise an estimated one million dollars needed to run the program, the University has decided to install an all-inclusive "Green Mountain Fee" which will raise at least 90 per cent of the needed funds.

"Students, faculty, and lavatory staff will nave to pay 800 dollars a semester to the Fee," said University President Ethan Allen XIV. "If they don't they'll be shot in the back, after a fair trial of course."

The football team was disbanded at the end of the 1974 season when the administration made an across - the - board budget cut.

"We plan to hire a new staff headed by ex-Another Damn coach Arid Parchthroatian," said Sports Sinformation Director Quick Zittier.

"Although final arrangements have not been made," continued Zittier," we'll open our season September 8th against UCLA in the Coliseum, and close at home against Alabama, November 23rd.

Malignant UMass massacres Providence, 250 people slain

By FRED GWISS
Anonymous Press Writer

PROVIDENCE — This shell-shocked city mourns its dead today, while commentators from across the country expressed violent outrage at the acts of the UMass basketball team that killed 250 people in an early morning ambush here.

In Washington, President Gerald Ford declared the city a disaster area, opening up millions of dollars in funding for the stricken, largely Republican area.

It was the worst sporting disaster in history of the United States, and the second worst in the history of the world, surpassed only by the 1955 soccer disaster in Rome, Italy, where 3,245 people were trampled to death in an attempt to strangle the referee.

Coach Dave Grabzitt of the Providence College basketball team compared the attack to the bombing of Hiroshima, and in a sweeping statement, denounced UMass as a haven for criminals, degree peddlers, drug addicts, and profligate heterosexuals."

"UMass is the drug capital of the academic world," he ranted, "And don't try to tell me the team wasn't high when they did this."

In Montreal, National Hockey Leage President Clarence Campbell used the incident to point out the violence inherent in the only uniquely American game.

"The officiating in that game is so stringent," Campbell said, "That the players are never allowed to blow off steam. So the tension just keeps building up, until finally it explodes. Compared to basketball, hockey is a roll in the hay."

In a statement delivered at his secret bomb factory in Evanston, Illinois, anti-war activist Jerry Rubin characterized the incident as "The violent super-nova flowering of the bourgeois - capitalist - military - industrial - revisionist athletic, violence-worship Imperialist decadence complex."

HOSPITAL NOTES

"In the repressive American society, children are taught to use violence as a substitute for sex," Rubin said. "The Providence incident only goes to show that you can take the Americans out of the Viet-Nam war, but you can't take the Viet-Nam war out of the Americans." In a dramatic gesture, Rubin then went on to fornicate with a Bazooka.

Reaction at the UMass Campus was swift. In a seldom-precedented move, Chancellor Randolph Bromery said he would make the Providence Incident the first item on the agenda of the next Bored of Trustees meeting. Bromery speculated that a special committee would probably be called to investigate the incident in two weeks, and added that possible recommendations for the suspension of the students involved could come by the end of May. Bromery had no comment on the incident itself, however, "Because I haven't read all the reports yet."

Frank MacKinexcusey, the popular radio personality who moonlights as the school's Athletic Director, said that "The students, faculty, and alumni of the University of Massachusetts can be justly proud of the efforts of the boys on their basketball team, who despite working with only one quarter of the athletic budget (football gets the other nine tenths) performed admirably against a team ranked with the best in the country."

The reports of casualties left MacKinexcusey non-plussed.

"My experience with the team in the past has never diverted me from the opinion that they are all perfect gentlemen, though I would not deny the possibility that violence was a hidden part of their nature," MacKinexcusey said. MacKinexcusey also said the final decision on the status of the players involved was up to the coaches. "Personal discipline is not part of my duties as Athletic Director," he said. "I'm not being paid to baby-sit."

In Algeria, UMass basketball coach Jack Lowman characterized the remarks of Providence coach Dave Grabzitt as "sour grapes." He took the honor of being the first basketball coach ever named to the FBI's team most wanted list in stride, however, saying "Sure it's an honor, but don't give the credit to me. Give it to the boys. They did all the work.

Bruce Corwin

Rainbow treasurer Corwin

Charged with RSO policy violation

By DEBBI DIMASSIMO
Staff Reporter

Bruce Corwin, treasurer of Rainbow Productions, has been charged with violations of the student code of conduct, activities regulations and the Recognized Student Organization (RSO) financial policy act.

Corwin, a Business Administration major from Quincy, has been subpeonaed to appear before the Student Judiciary on Monday, April 7 and Tuesday, April 8.

A complaint signed by Craig Ghidotti, Senate chairperson for governmental affairs, charges Corwin with:

--failing to adhere to the regulations of the RSO financial accounting system.

--knowingly approving financial policy act.

--using purchase orders limited to expenditures of $25 or less for purchases exceeding $25.

--illegally using inter-activity transfers (IATs) to conduct transactions between student organizations.

--failing to deposit all revenues with the RSO office as is required by the financial policy act.

--representing "improperly and not by error the identity of any other member of the community".

--representing an RSO group without the "Specific prior consent of that group".

--"tampering with or falsifying an official document and knowingly submitting false information for incorporation into such records.

If convicted of these charges, Corwin would be liable for separation from the University, said Student Attorney General Cindy Iris, who will act as prosecutor.

Corwin received a copy of the complaint on March 20.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545 3500
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1975 AMHERST, MA. VOLUME CIII, ISSUE 39

weather

Sunny most of today, clouding over late in the day,
highs in the 40's through the solar day,
with more of the same on Thursday

Wood to chair fiscal summit

By WILLIAM MILLS
Staff Reporter

UMass President Robert C. Wood will chair a summit meeting on fiscal autonomy in Massachusetts' institutions of higher education.

The conference was called by State Senate President Kevin B. Harrington. No definite date or place has been set for the conference, but Wood said last night that it will probably be convened at the end of April.

"At that time," Wood said, "we'll evaluate where we've been and where we're going in all areas of education. I hope it will be a very constructive meeting."

Harrington, in a letter to Wood said, there has been a "growing restlessness" concerning the practice of fiscal autonomy at state universities and suggested a conference be convened in the light of present state economic problems. Harrington also said the conference would familiarize new administrators and legislators with the "original concept and intent of fiscal autonomy."

Harrington said, "guerilla warfare directed towards some elements of public higher education should not be continued by those of us who serve in elective public office, any more than self-serving statements should continue to emanate from the public halls of academe."

A spokesperson for Harrington said "cheap shots at higher education, simply because the public is concerned about the economy" is what Harrington meant by "guerilla warfare." According to the spokesperson the "unusual summit might improve communications between the government and the university."

State Senator John Olver (D-Amherst) said relations between the Legislature and UMass are "very poor". "It appears that nobody is talking to each other," Olver said.

In reply to Harrington's conference suggestion, Wood in a letter said he would be "glad" to coordinate a gathering of presidents, trustees, faculty, students, legislative and executive leaders.

Wood hoped to hold the conference in "three to four weeks" and suggested to concentrate on three issues:

—how appropriate is the organizational structure designed in the Sixties in the context of educational opportunities and problems in the Seventies?

—how efficient and effective are college and university management and administrative arrangements?

—how successful have the colleges been in providing students and taxpayers education of high quality at relatively low costs?

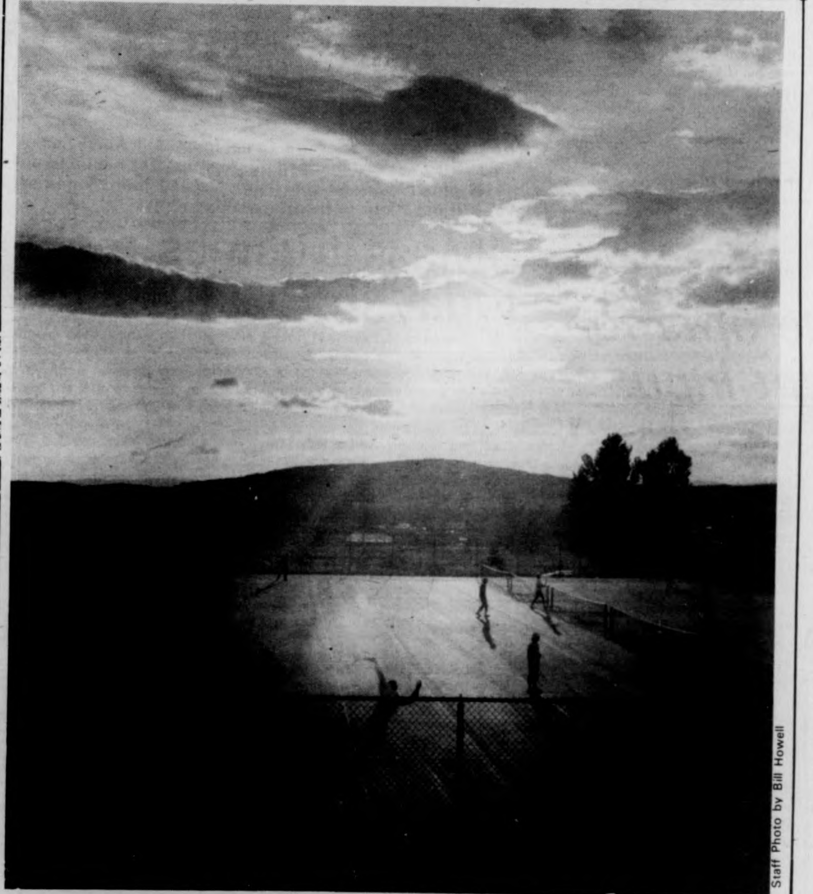
Staff Photo by Bill Howell

Lengthening shadows create an abstract feeling as the advent of warm weather fills the tennis courts.

UMass fiscal liberty upheld

By WILLIAM MILLS
Staff Reporter

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery and UMass President Robert C. Wood expressed satisfaction yesterday after the State Senate "killed" an amendment that would have removed fiscal autonomy at state universities.

Adamantly supporting fiscal autonomy in a "time of austerity" Bromery said he was happy that the amendment which would have curbed the universities freedom to dole out the funds received from the state government for the first time in 10 years, was not passed.

"What the people don't realize," Bromery said, "is that the positive aspects of fiscal autonomy far outweigh the negative aspects." Bromery said the negative aspects should not be ignored, but "when the legislators see how beneficial it (fiscal autonomy) can be, I'm certain they'll agree that it is necessary at state universities."

UMass President Robert C. Wood, a key figure in persuading the Senate to kill the amendment, and who was "gravely concerned" earlier this week over the amendment, was critical of making the move to restrict autonomy in a deficiency budget proposal.

Wood said he is "extremely pleased at the action of the Senate in removing the amendment on a point of order," and characterized the action as an "extremely important event."

The amendment was "stricken" according to Senate President Kevin B. Harrington's press agent John Abbott, because "although there have been instances of its (fiscal autonomy) abuse, the amendment is not the proper way to get at the issue." Abbott said Harrington hopes the summit conference will improve matters.

The amendment's proposer, Senator James A. Kelly (D-Oxford), Ways and Means

turn to pg. 17

Records may indict Ed School officials

By BILL DENSMORE
Staff Reporter

A record book detailing expenditures in a federal grant program at the School of Education may be missing, but significant information it contains can be obtained elsewhere, the *Collegian* has learned.

The record book itemizes the spending of the $1.36 million Brooklyn-based Career Opportunities program administered by the School. The program, which trained minorities and the disadvantaged as teachers, was run by Cleo Abraham and Atron A. Gentry. Both have resigned their posts at the School of Ed amidst reports of misuse of funds.

Despite the missing record book, information is available that may criminally indict School of Ed officials for their role in alleged misuse of up to $100,000, possibly in the Brooklyn program.

The record book reportedly contained records of payments made on the grant in greater detail than standard records maintained by the University offices of the treasurer and controller.

Each time the University pays for a service from an individual or firm, a request for payment must go through the Whitmore administration accounting office for verification. The "invoice" or check request and record of payment are all maintained in files kept by Controller William H. Maus.

News that the record book might be lost was first reported a week ago by the Daily Hampshire Gazette, a Northampton newspaper.

UMass credit union opens

By CHERYL WALSH
Staff Reporter

The only student run federal credit union in the Northeast officially opened its doors Monday with 15 members.

The UMass Federal Credit Union is the second federally chartered student credit union in the country. The other is at the University of Florida at Gainsville.

At a press conference Tuesday afternoon SFCU President Peter Birnbaum, said that the student credit union will provide UMass students "with a place to save money as well as obtain low interest loans."

According to Birnbaum a survey taken over the January break indicated that, "84 per cent of the student population has the money to join." He added that students do have a need for credit in the form of loans for educational expenses.

A five dollar minimum deposit plus a fifty cent membership fee entitles a student to receive interest compounded quarterly on his-her savings and the right to take out a loan at one per cent interest per month,with an average 6½ per cent interest yearly on the existing balance. An average pledge of $80.00 per member is expected.

John Fischer, economic co-ordinator of the student organizing project and researcher for the SFCU said that, "the students monies would be as safe as in a bank." The Student Federal Credit Union is insured by the National Credit Union, a branch of FDIC.

Fischer emphasized that a "common bond" was the reason for the creation of a student credit union. "The students can now pool their resources and be the sole profit sharers," he said.

The organization is staffed entirely by bonded students who receive credit for their work. Richard Orr, a freelance auditor, has been hired as a part-time professional manager to the group.

"One side-effect of having students run the project is they gain practical experience," said Fischer.

The election of officers within the Union will be by members, whose shares will totally own and operate the Credit Union.

Once a student joins, he-she is a lifetime member, who can still use the service after graduation from UMass.

Any undergraduate as well as those employed full-time by an RSO group qualify for membership.

"The Student Credit Union will start the sale of Food Stamps in April," according to Birnbaum. He also predicted the beginning of a checking account service within a year.

The UMass Student Federal Credit Union is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is located in 166 Campus Center.

Debaters place two in nationals

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

Two members of the UMass debate team have qualified for the National Debate Tournament to be held this month.

John Adams and John Cross qualified for the tournament by placing fifth in last week's district tournament.

Prof. Ronald J. Matlon, director of the debate union, said, "Qualifying for the national tournament is analogous to qualifying for the NCAA, or a major bowl game.

"Out of the 1200 schools in the country competing to qualify for the tournament, only about 60 schools actually make it."

Matlon said in the 25 years which UMass has tried to get into the tournament, the team has qualified three times. "Interestingly enough," Matlon said, "the team has qualified for the past three years."

The UMass became one of five schools from New England and New York to qualify for the nationals by compiling a 9-7 record in last week's district tournament.

The district tournament, which was held at UMass, was attended by about 25 schools according to Jill Peltin, president of the debate union.

Cross said, "I've been preparing about five hours per day for the debate team since this year's debate resolution came out in July."

The national tournament will be held at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, California.

The debate team was also successful at the Novice National Debate Tournament this past weekend at North Western University in Chicago. Nick Burnett and Bill Dale compiled a 6-2 record, leading UMass to an eighth place finish among 84 schools, Peltin said.

"To raise money for the national tournament," Peltin said, the debate union will be sponsoring a raffle.

"Now that we have shown that we have the potential," she added. It is more important than ever that we get the money we need, and have a successful raffle."

Grad Senate opts for more student input

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

A proposal designed to attract more student input into the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) was passed unanimously Monday night.

The motion, proposed by Howard Levine, Senator from Marine Science, calls for the distribution of both academic credit and money to graduate students for GSS related activities.

Levine said the GSS is having problems finding graduate students willing to fill the time consuming administrative posts and hopes the proposal will alleviate the problem.

The following salaries were proposed for GSS administrators during fiscal year 1976:

President, up to $4,000; Vice-President, up to $2,400; Treasurer, up to $2,400; Executive Secretary, up to $2,400 and Administrative Coordinator, up to $6,500.

In other business, the GSS voted to support the boycott of Gallo wines proposed by Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers.

The Senate resolved to urge all student groups to boycott stores which sell Gallo wines and further resolved to notify the owners and management of Four Seasons Package Store in Hadley and the Big Y in Northampton, who continue to sell Gallo wines, or their decision.

Finally, survey forms were given to senators to redistribute to their constituency. The survey asks for student input needed to fulfill University President Robert C. Wood's request for a White Paper, a document outlining Graduate Student needs.

The report must justify graduate education at UMass and suggest needs and priorities for changing the present system.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty or administration. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

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Swingshifters of '71

REUNITE

for party info call Janice 256-6457 or Steve 253-5260 before Apr. 10

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

UMass bandleader Joe Duchi found this April Fool in his office yesterday morning. Members of the band put 1300 paper cups on the floor, stapled them together, and filled them with colored water.

UMass trustees meet today in CC 1009

The University trustees will hold their regular monthly public meeting today at 2 p.m. in Campus Center room 1009.

Among agenda items will be a discussion and possible approval of tenure for several faculty on the three UMass campuses as well as a status report on ongoing educational, administrative and criminal probes of the School of Education.

The Board, composed of Bay State citizens appointed by the Governor, is the top policy making body for the University. The President and administrative officers serve as its pleasure. Although impromptu addresses to the Board are traditionally not allowed, a student representative is scheduled to speak. The meeting is open to the public.

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reservations and information

Johnson denies writer access to Ed records

By FRED GOSIEWSKI
Staff Reporter

UMass Treasurer Kenneth W. Johnson has denied a writer access to records concerning contracts that two departments in the School of Education here have with the Agency for International Development (AID).

Johnson, in a letter to Patricia Rector, a UMass political science graduate student, refused to release the documents, claiming that they were "investigatory materials" under Massachusetts law, and therefore are exempt from disclosure.

Rector requested the material that included contracts with the Center for International Education (CIE) and the Center for Nonformal Education have with AID, an agency of the State Department, according to Rectur the documents should be available under the Freedom of Information Act and under Massachusetts law.

The two organizations in the School of Ed have been contacting ministers of education in foreign countries, under the auspicies of AID. Rector said she objects to the possibility that the university may be used by AID as a research body.

Rector claimed that AID was using universities as a "non-ideological tool" to gather information that will be used to gain political knowledge about the foreign countries.

She said that AID, which works primarily in udderdeveloped countries, has a "low credibility" in the U.S. Senate.

"I would recommend that it is not a reputable contracting firm," she said.

Johnson claimed that since the records of the School of Ed have been subpoenaed by a federal grand jury in Boston, he does not have custody over them.

William Densmore, a UMass student, has initiated legal action to obtain the records of the School of Ed that are directly related to the financial investigations at the school. The case is pending in court.

Rector suggested that she may work together with Densmore, since they both are seeking documents from the School of Ed, and both have been denied the records.

Rector says only administration officials can review the contracts and that other members of the university community cannot view them.

She also objects to the investigation of the organizations of the School of Ed by the FBI, claiming that "I don't trust the FBI to do a thorough job on an agency that is financed 80 per cent by AID."

Rector claims that although the organizations in the School of Ed claim that there are non-ideological, many of the members of them dopt the political outlook of AID, and that this is reflected in the recruiting of persons to work in the programs.

Those who work in them "become sort of seduced into lucrative research grants," according to Rector.

Rector said that she "certainly will appeal" Johnson's decision and that she will be seeking the necessary legal advice.

Many UMies vacationed in Florida last week, and got their tans together; Collegian staffer Mark Biletch caught these pink flamingoes having a "divine" time near Cocoa Beach.

SOC to submit Enabling Policy to Student Senate tonight

By DONNA FUSCO
Staff Reporter

The Student Organizing Committee (SOC) voted last night to send the Student Union Enabling Policy to the Student Senate for their consideration tonight.

The vote was described by Sue Rivest, SOC Acting Chairman, as a "favorable vote by a student senate committee to send the matter to the full Senate."

The SOC is a twenty member committee made up of representatives from each area government, two representatives from campus media, three from RSO, five appointed by the Speaker of the Student Senate and designees of the President, Speaker and Treasurer. It's purpose is to oversee the functions of the Student Organizing Project.

"The Enabling Policy", said Rivest, "sets up procedures by which students can organize a union. It does not form a union."

According to the Enabling Policy a petition must be signed by students indicating that at least 30 per cent desire an election to decide whether they want collective bargaining.

According to Nesta King, staff member of the Student Organizing Project, the Project is canvasing door to door and soliciting endorsements from various student groups to support the Policy.

The Policy provides for an "exclusive representative", a student organization, elected by a majority of students who choose to vote, which would be certified as an exclusive representative of the students.

It also provides for a Board of Student Relations, which shall decide all questions which arise under the policy.

The Board would be made up of "the Chairman of the Committee on Student Affairs of the Board of Trustees, the Vice-President for University Policy, the student trustees from UMass-Amherst and UMass-Boston and an "impartial" appointee of the Governor of Massachusetts, "knowledgeable in student-university relations."

The union would be funded by a mandatory fee to the Union paid by all students to cover the cost of collective bargaining expenses in addition to voluntary union dues.

The Policy will go to the Board of Trustees Student Affairs Committee April 15 and to the full Board May 7, said King.

According to one SOC member, the benefits of this Policy are that all negotiated decisions would be legal and binding.

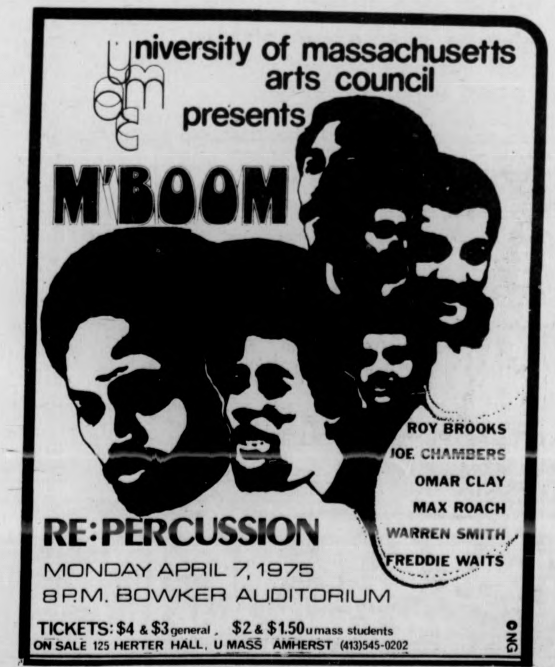

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Budget Coalition plans rally against cuts

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

Anticipating budget cuts from the State Legislature, a group of concerned students are preparing a campus-wide rally in support of keeping the University's proposed budget from getting axed.

The Coalition for a People's Budget (CPB) yesterday outlined the aspects of a rally against proposed University budget cutbacks to be held April 15 on campus.

Jim Leas, a member of the CPB, said, "The idea of a rally is that significant, large scale participation creates great pressure. If there seems to be a sizable opposition to budget cuts, the legislators will have to think twice about it."

Sherry Flashman, member of the CPB steering committee, said the rally will be informative and alert students to the possible budget cuts to plan future action at the state level.

Flashman said, "The rally will consist of a series of workshops and speakers with some entertainment. Workshops will focus on the nature of budget cuts, as well as their consequences on the quality of the University experience, for student, staff, and faculty.

Leas said the CPB wants to involve as large a section of the University as possible for the purpose of unity, and so that all points of view can be expressed.

Flashman said, "A major concern of the coalition is that the proposed budget cuts are symbolic of a declining support for public higher education in Massachusetts.

"The people most effected by these cuts," she added, "would be nontraditional, middle and low income students."

A statement released by the CPB said the most shattering consequence of University cutbacks is the opposition which would result between the people and programs with the least power in the institution.

The statement said, "Assuming that the LIFO ('last in, first out') effect operates, those groups and individuals recently assisted by affirmative action policy are likely to lose even the marginal gains they have made."

The CPB requests the University to develop a clearly defined and publicly stated system of educational priorities based on people's needs.

The CPB said. "As things stand currently, one is given the impression that no one knows what the priorities are, who makes decisions, or when they will be made. This implies either power operating in a vacuum or covert power and hidden priorities."

Fishman said it is important for everyone who will be affected to act quickly, and not wait for long term consequences.

The next CPB meeting will be April 8 in the Campus Center.

Coca-Cola
National
REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

Continuing our tour of the U.S., we view a slightly different environment than flamingo country - this photo taken in the "Big Apple" during NIT weekend.

North Vietnamese capture provincial capital

Nha Trang loss third in 24 hr. battle

SAIGON [UPI] — Tank-led North Vietnamese troops smashed into the coastal headquarters city of Nha Trang yesterday, forcing South Vietnamese defenders to abandon the key provincial capital that was once the home of the U.S. Green Berets.

Nha Trang, 188 miles northeast of Saigon, was the third provincial capital to be lost in 24 hours by the South Vietnamese in the face of a Communist blitzkrieg down the central coast through crumbling defenses toward an increasingly jittery Saigon.

The three abandoned capitals were Qui Nhon, Tuy Hoa and Nha Trang on the coast ranging up to 250 miles northeast of Saigon. The Communists now control 15 provinces — roughly about two-thirds of South Vietnamese territory.

Pressure for the removal of President Nguyen Van Thieu from office mounted Tuesday. Sen. Vu Van Mau, former foreign minister and spokesman of a radical Buddhist movement, demanded his immediate resignation.

Coup rumors swept the capital as the military situation deteriorated. Hundreds of foreign residents of Saigon swamped immigration offices trying to obtain exit visas.

Thieu abruptly canceled a scheduled meeting with visiting U.S. Army Chief of Staff Gen. Frederick G. Weyand on the eve of his departure for the United States to report to President Ford. Weyand postponed his departure and rescheduled a working session for Wednesday with Thieu, Gen. Cao Van Vien of the Vietnamese joint general staff and U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin.

Military sources said North Vietnamese tanks and troops had battered their way into Nha Trang — and all authority had broken down in the city, which formerly was headquarters of the U.S. Green Beret Special Forces in Vietnam.

Communist infiltrators broke open the Nha Trang jail and freed hundreds of prisoners. Rioting, looting and gunbattles were reported in the city, and Communist forces were reported in control of sizeable sections of the town.

Nearly 200 American consulate officials, teachers and missionaries were evacuated from Nha Trang, capital of Khannh Hoa province, as the city erupted into the now familiar chaos of rioting and looting.

Helicopters lifted the Americans to Nha Trang airbase which was sealed off by a ring of Vietnamese troops and still being held at nightfall.

Fist fights broke out as people scrambled for evacuation planes. Eyewitnesses said some parents.

Cambodian strongholds fall; Lon Nol leaves

PHNOM PENH [UPI] — A tearful President Lon Nol left embattled Cambodia for exile yesterday. Rebel troops celebrated his departure by tightening their noose around Phnom Penh and partially overrunning one of the governor's last provincial strongholds.

Lon Nol, 62, who has led the Cambodian government for five years since the overthrow of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, flew to Indonesia via Thailand. Two insurgent rockets landed near the President's plane as he climbed the boarding ramp at Pochentong airport.

The president, accompanied by Prime Minister Long Boret and a party of 28 officials, arrived late yesterday in Jakarta, Indonesia, and then flew on to Bali on the first leg of what was described as an "unofficial" tour destined to take him to the United States.

Senior government sources said it was clear the chief of state has no intention of returning.

Shortly after Lon Nol's departure, official sources disclosed that the Mekong River town of Neak Luong, jammed with 60,000 refugees and soldiers, had been partially overrun and was in danger of falling.

"They're in control of a good part of the town; they may have half of it," the sources said. "It looks like it is going to fall."

The fall of Neak Luong, besieged for over two months, would free thousands of rebels to join in the battle for Phnom Penh.

The sources also said government forces retreated south and northwest of Phnom Penh. Rebel rockets fell on both Pochentong airport, where the American airlift continued, and in the city near the U.S. Embassy.

Lon Nol made a tearful departure. Generals and prominent politicians gathered in the president's Chamcar Mon palace to bid farewell. Witnesses at the departure ceremony said the president left reluctantly, and as he inspected a color guard both he and his wife wept.

Then Lon Nol and his party boarded four helicopters for the quick flight to Pochentong airport where U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean was the sole diplomatic representative to see the president off. After a quick handshake at planeside, Lon Nol climbed aboard and left the country.

Clemency applications may hit 25,000

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Officials of the three phases of President Ford's "earned re-entry" program yesterday estimated applications for the conditional clemency might reach the 25,000 mark.

But they said precise figures, following a final flurry of applications before they were cut off by the Monday midnight deadline, would not be available until the end of the week.

President Ford announced the program Sept. 16. Under terms of the twice-extended plan, Vietnam-era draft resisters and evaders and military personnel with desertion or absence-related charges could receive a presidential pardon and clemency by performing up to two years of alternate service.

"We had about 750 telephone calls Monday," said Joann Vinson, speaking for the Presidential Clemency Board. "We were taking calls right up to midnight."

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THE T-SHIRT SHOP

Risks prevalent in contraceptives

WASHINGTON [AP] — There's still only one method of birth control that is completely safe and effective: sexual abstinence.

For those who reject that alternative and turn to modern contraceptives — the pill, the IUD, the condom, etc. — there are some risks involved. The condom, for example, presents no danger of medical side-effects, but as protection against pregnancy it's unreliable. The pill is a highly reliable pregnancy preventer, but users run a tiny chance of medical complications.

Americans have been bombarded in recent years with stories about the drawbacks and dangers of various contraceptive techniques, especially the pill and the IUD. There have been congressional hearings on contraception, federal recalls and bans of contraceptive products and contraceptive research studies of limited scope. The stories have left some people wondering about the effectiveness and safety of modern contraceptives.

"The information that's available isn't very good, even to physicians," says Dr. Robert G. Castadot, an associate director of the nonprofit Population Council, in talking about gauging the relative safety and effectiveness of contraceptives.

In the early 1960s, oral contraceptives and improved intrauterine devices burst upon the scene almost simultaneously. The pill was the first drug approved by the government and prescribed en masse for a nondisease. The IUD didn't even have to get approval. Both were heavily promoted and widely accepted as an easy, safe and effective means of family planning.

There are an estimated 10 million American women taking oral contraceptive pills 20 to 28 days a month; three million to four million wearing IUDs; one million men and women who are surgically sterilized every year and countless others relying on condoms, diaphragms and spermicidal creams, foams and jellies.

The advice from experts on which contraceptive to use varies. Some have become devotees of a particular method or device. There is no broad consensus, though virtually all types of contraceptives are recommended relatively freely by most doctors.

An analysis of medical literature and interviews with family planning specialists indicates that virtually all chemical, mechanical and surgical methods of family planning are safer than the hazards of pregnancy.

The pill and the IUD carry a risk of rare, serious, even fatal adverse effects not common to other contraceptive methods, but, on a statistical basis, they come out on top when the effectiveness in preventing pregnancy is considered.

Out of every 100,000 live births in the United States last year, according to the National Institute of Health, 15 women died from complications arising during pregnancy, childbirth or the immediate recovery period afterward.

Therefore, the safety of any contraceptive should be measured against the risk of pregnancy while using it, the experts say.

news summary

Death penalty passes

BOSTON [UPI] — The Massachusetts House, by more than a 2-1 margin, yesterday voted to reinstate the death penalty for first degree murder.

The roll call vote of 155-70, came after 90 minutes of debate. House Speaker David M. Bartley, D-Holyoke, voted in favor of the bill. The Republican leadership voted against the measure.

The bill calls for a mandatory death penalty for nine categories of first degree murder. They include: killing a police officer or fireman, murder committed during kidnaping, persons committed of second offenses, murder by a hired killer, murder committed during rape, death resulting from a hijacking, a murder committed during breaking and entering, murder during armed robbery and a murder committed with extreme atrocity or cruelty.

Daley steamrolls

CHICAGO [UPI] — Richard J. Daley, the Democratic kingmaker called "the last of the big city bosses," steamrollered to a victory of expected landslide proportions last night for an unprecedented sixth term as mayor of Chicago.

Daley, 72, completely overwhelmed John J. Hoellen, 60, the last Republican alderman in Chicago and a lame duck who at one time had tried to get out of the race.

Israel pushed back

By United Press International

Lebanese artillery beat back an Israeli patrol crossing the border and traded fire with Israeli guns for an hour yesterday in the second artillery duel in two days, a Lebanese military communique said.

Israeli military sources said Israeli and Lebanese troops exchanged fire briefly after Israeli workers repairing the border security fence were fired on from the Lebanese side. No casualties were reported. The sources said the incident was similar to one that took place Monday.

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Election Forum

Amherst town elections next Tuesday

Town of Amherst precinct districts

circled numbers are precinct districts.
See text at right for ballot casting locations.

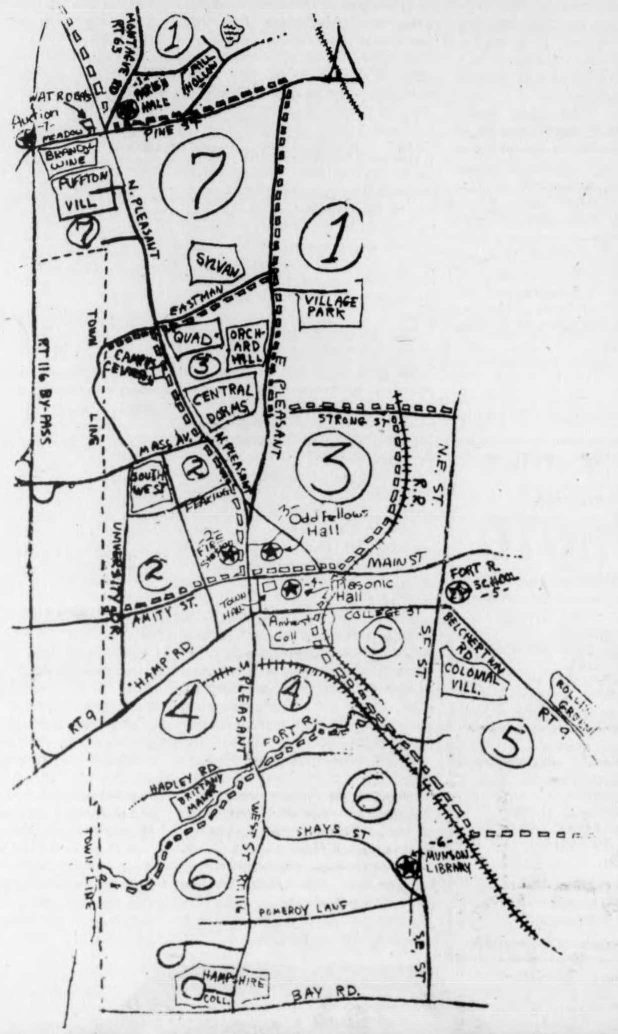

Next Tuesday about 4,000 students will be casting their ballots in the Amherst town election. Up for grabs will be two seats on the Board of Selectmen and positions for the Town Meeting members.

The **Collegian** will be running a daily forum for interested candidates to present their opinions on issues facing the town through election day.

In the town of Amherst, voting is organized under seven precincts decided on the basis of registered voters in a given area. The polling places and their locations are as follows

Precinct 1 - North Amherst Parish Hall, Across from Watrobas.

Precinct 2 - Fire Station [Belchertown Road and South Amherst buses].

Precinct 3 - Odd Fellows Hall, Kellog Street beside the Post Office. Take South Amherst and Belchertown Rd.

Precinct 4 - Masonic Hall, Main Street, Main Street across from All Star Dairy.

Precinct 5 - Fort River School, At South East and College Street.

Precinct 6 - Munson Memorial Library, South Amherst Center

Precinct 7 - Amherst Auction Galleries, Meadow Street and Rt. 1,16 [Sunderland and North Amherst buses.

Students will be taking an active role in this year's election in light of the issues which directly concern the University in relation to the community.

There are forty-eight students on the slate this year for Town Meeting member, the body which meets annually to vote on policies and warrants for the town.

Issues concerning students this year include rent control due to the end of mandatory dorm residency, a ceiling on University expansion, and the safety of nuclear power plants.

Tomorrow the **Collegian** will report on the Progressive Candidate Pool, a coalition of candidates formed to protect the rights of students, tenants and poor people.

VOTE

ATTENTION *Collegian* staff —

HERE YE, here ye! You are hereby summonsed and called to make an accounting before you fellows at twilight one day hence.

See editorial pages for details.

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UMass - A spotlight on its early years as MAC

By SUSAN BLETHEN
Staff Reporter

Does the place in this picture look familiar?

If not, then set your time machine down close to where the Infirmary stands, and climbing in, push the lever back 107 years, and you will find yourself looking out over this peaceful scene - UMass, 1868.

The school, founded in 1862 by a land grant, was first known as Massachusetts Agricultural College, or M.A.C. for short. At the time this picture was taken the faculty numbered only four.

South College, seen at far left, was used as a dormitory to house about 46 students. It also contained 2 "recitation" rooms, a reading room and library, and two large rooms for "specimens illustrating the natural history and geology of Massachusetts." This building burned to the ground in 1885 and was replaced by the present structure the following year.

North College, referred to as the "new" dormitory, was retained until 1957, when it was torn down.

The Chemistry Lab, designed for use in carryine out experiments in practical chemistry, served as a gymnasium in 1868, as it wasn't yet equipped with scientific apparatus.

The President's office was located in the Botanic Museum, which also housed a lecture hall and exhibition rooms.

The Durfee Plant Houses, foreground, were described as an "elegant group of glass buildings for propagating plant species."

To the far right stands the Old Hash House, where a week's meals could be purchased for $3.00.

If the campus was small, the expenses to the students were also small. Tuition, as listed in the Annual Report of the college, was $36.00 per year. Room rent was $15.00, Board, $115.00, Fuel and Washing, $25.00, and Incidental Expenses were estimated at $3.00 for the three semesters of the school year.

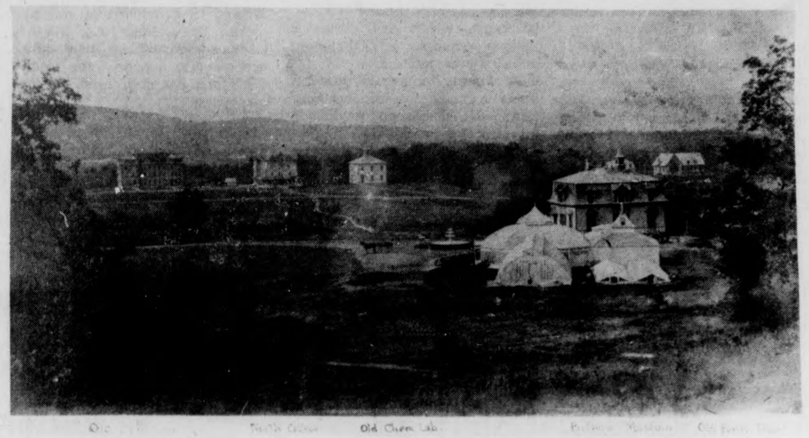

Closeup: *Undergrad heads of residence run three SW dorms*

By WILLIAM MILLS
Staff Reporter

Campus-wide, students may believe they are not allowed enough responsibility, but in Southwest six students have a tremendous amount of responsibility. They are the heads of residence of three Southwest dorms - Cance House, John Adams and Moore House.

No other residential area on campus has undergraduate heads of residence. Heads of residence in Cance are Dave Bloom and Greg Fanceschi, John O'Leary and Mark Dunn in John Adams and in Moore, Mark Cashman and Phil Salinger.

In a *Collegian* interview, all six heads of residence for the most part agreed that there should be more undergrad heads of residence at the university, "as long as students realize that the job is more difficult than they think it is," as Cashman said.

All six liked their jobs but all concurred that the "job is very time-consuming." In Moore House, where heads of residence are elected every year, Cashman has decided not to run for re-election because "the field of candidates running for election is good. I also want to graduate," Cashman added. Cashman believes his primary role in the university is to be a student and his secondary role is to be a head of residence. "It doesn't work out that way, though," Cashman said. "I like the job very much but sometimes when I'm at a heads of residence meeting I feel I shouldn't be there and that I should be studying."

Salinger, sharing head of residence duties with Cashman is "not sure" whether he'll run for re-election. Bloom is graduating, and the remaining heads would like to continue their duties.

When the undergraduate heads of residence were asked whether floor counselors should be eliminated in an effort to cut back on university spending, all six were opposed to the idea.

"Counselors are the backbone of the dorm set-up, "Bloom said, "and if they are eliminated a lot of things in the dorm will fall apart." Dunn said counselors are "very much needed." The real worth of the counselors would be realized by the students if they were eliminated, according to Cashman.

The primary role of an undergraduate head of residence was seen similarly by most heads. Dunn saw his role in this way: "To see that the dorm is responsive to the wants of the students." According to Bloom, heads of residence "should find ways to meet these wants."

Salinger said the primary role of an undergraduate head of residence "is the same as the primary role of any other head of residence. To perform administrative, counseling and physical maintenance duties and to make sure every thing is running smoothly."

All six believe there are definite advantages to student-run dormitories. "There is less alienation from students than I think other heads of residence experience," Salinger said Bloom believes the rapport between students and heads of residence is good in student-run dorms because "it's easier for a student to go up to another student about a problem than it is for him to go up to a non-student."

Keeping an eye over dorm programs but not necessarily controlling them was the most accepted sentiment among the student heads. "The whole idea of this set-up is for the students to run the activities in the dorm," Dunn said.

Franceschi said, "students should run the programs but they should be coordinated through us (referring to heads of residence)."

"The dorm government controls most of the programs in John Adams," O'Leary said, "so in our case the students completely run the programs."

Regarding their effectiveness, Franceschi said, "We're doing just as good a job as the other heads of residence so there shouldn't be any differentiation between the two."

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campus carousel

By TONY GRANITE

THE MEEK STREAK; SAPS ARE RUNNING, again. That's the word from at least three campuses, according to a round-up piece in a recent *New Hampshire* newspaper.

Streaking incidents were reported in February at Michigan State, Southern Illinois and UGeorgia, which still claims a national record for a 1,500-student streak a year ago.

At Purdue, about 30 students made a nude run around their dorm, whic established the tradition "at least five years ago."

In New England, the only sap running is maple syrup.

- - - -

DOG BAN on the USoFla campus is going to be enforced, after a series of incidents, this term, the *Oracle* says.

A seeing-eye dog (the only ones allowed on campus) that was attacked by another dog started Campus Security to their duty, according to a page three piece.

It's dog eat dog, even on the campuses.

- - - -

MATURE STUDENTS PLAN at Franklin (Ind.) College permits students from 35 to 49 years of age to enroll at only 40 per cent the cost of tuition. Those from 50 to 64 years of age pay 20 per cent. The 65 and over citizens take college courses free of charge.

Older is cheaper, anyway.

- - - -

ADD TRICKY TERMS...The Commentator of UMinn Tech carries an interview with the Directory of Minority Programs who works with American Indian students. She is quoted as helping them through the "white tape" of financial aid applications.

While they see red, no doubt.

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Porterhouse or T-Bone Steaks Tail-less 1.79 lb 1.69 lb
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Roast Beef USDA Choice half lb 1.39
Bologna or Liverwurst Mr. Deli lb 1.19
Jarlsberg Cheese lb 1.79
Genoa Salami A/C half lb 99¢
Potato Salad lb 45¢
Fresh Chicken Parts!
Chicken Legs lb 79¢
Chicken Breasts lb 89¢
Boneless Breasts lb 1.59
Tender, Young Veal
Shoulder Chops lb 1.49
Rib Veal Chops lb 1.79
Loin Veal Chops lb 1.99
Veal Cutlets Sliced Thin From Leg lb 2.59
Favorites from the Seven Seas!
Haddock Fillet Frozen Skinless 99¢ lb
Halibut Steak Center Cut Frozen lb 1.59
California Squid lb 39¢

More Proof it Pays to Shop the Finast Way!
Proof It Pays to Shop for Quality Produce the Finast Way!
FIRST IN THE FRESH
Florida Oranges 5 lb bag 79¢
Mushrooms Fresh 1 lb pkg 79¢
Tangelos California Mineolas 10 for 69¢
Chicory or Escarole Salad Twins 29¢ lb
Broccoli California bch 49¢
Radishes Red 1 lb cello 29¢
Vanity Fair Facial Tissue pkg 134 29¢ With Coupon Below
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce 32 oz jar 89¢
Tropi-Cal-lo Orange Drink half gal 59¢
Baked Fresh the Finast Way!
Finast White Big Round Top Bread 3 20 oz lvs $1
Hamburg Rolls 3 pkgs 8 1.00
English Muffins 3 pkgs 6 1.00
Junior Pies 4 4 oz pkgs 1.00
Hot Dog Rolls 3 pkgs 8 1.00
Rye Bread Swedish 2 1 lb lvs 89¢
Bakery Items Available Tues thru Sat
Clorox Bleach gallon jug 49¢
With This Coupon & Purchase of $5 or More Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru April 5. H-141 F
Sunrise Fresh Dairy Values!
Margarine Mrs. Filbert's Quarters 1 lb pkg 69¢
Befit Yogurt 4 8 oz ctns 1.00
Margarine Chiffon Soft 1 lb tub 79¢
For Your Health & Beauty!
Mouthwash Listerine 20 oz btl 1.17
Crest Toothpaste 7 oz tube 93¢
Duncan Hines Fudge Brownie Mix 15 oz pkg 87¢
Finast Flour 5 lb bag 69¢
Bumble Bee White Tuna in Oil 7 oz can 69¢
Applesauce Finast 35 oz jar 67¢
Evap. Milk Finast 4 13 oz cans 99¢
Shortening Finast 3 lb can 1.79
Salad Oil Finast 38 oz btl 1.59
Dog Food Finast Gravy Style 5 lb bag 99¢
Heinz Dills Kosher Spears 24 oz jar 69¢
Hellmann's Mayonnaise qt jar 1.33
Elbow Macaroni Finast 3 lb pkg 1.13
Confectioners Sugar 1 lb pkg 69¢

Vanity Fair Facial Tissue Regal Print pkg 134 29¢ With This Coupon & Purchase $5 or More H-101 Valid Thru April 5, Limit One 72 F
20¢ off With This Coupon On (2) 5½ oz pkgs Betty Crocker Potatoes Scalloped or Au Gratin H-996 Valid Thru April 5 52 M
10¢ off With This Coupon On (1) pkg 10 Hefty Trash Can Liners H-997 Valid Thru April 5 57 M
25¢ off With This Coupon On (1) 10 lb bag Gravy Train Dog Food H-998 Valid Thru April 5 62 M
Finast Fresh Large Eggs White Grade A doz 49¢ With This Coupon & Purchase of $5 or More H-187 Valid Thru April 5, Limit One M
Prices Effective thru April 5, 1975 We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities Not Responsible for Typographical Errors

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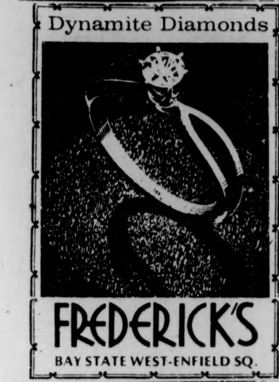

Dynamite Diamonds
FREDERICK'S
BAY STATE WEST-ENFIELD SQ.

Wolff to present higher ed lecture tonight

Professor Robert Paul Wolff will speak on "Appearances and Reality in Higher Education" in the final presentation of the Chancellor's Lecture Series tonight.

Wolff's discussion of what the state university ought to be will begin at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

The lecturer is a UMass philosophy professor and director of the interdisciplinary major in social thought and political economy. He earned his degrees at Harvard University and joined the UMass faculty in 1971 after holding positions at Harvard, University of Chicago and Columbia University in New York.

His areas of study include social and political philosophy and the philosophy of Kant. He has written many books. The latest, "About Philosophy," will be published in December.

Parking registration for fall is underway

Parking Registration for Fall 1975-76, begins March 31. If you do not receive a renewal form by campus mail before April 5, come into the Parking Office Rm. 1 Munson Hall. If you want to change lots you must fill out an application form as soon as possible. Change assignments are made on a first come first served basis. Bring your vehicle information, student number and registration fee to the Parking Office, Rm. 1 Munson Hall.

CCEBS offers seminars

The Academic Services at CCEBS is pleased to announce the following seminars. CCEBS students, Bilingual students and Upward Bound students are strongly urged to take full advantage of these seminars.

RAP SESSION with CCEBS ADMINISTRATION: April 3, 1975; 7:30 p.m., room 203, New Africa House.

LIBRARY TOUR: April 8, 1975; 1;30 p.m., Entrance Lobby, Main Library.

STUDY HABITS AND STUDY SKILLS: April 10, 1975; 7:30 p.m., room 203, New Africa House.

LIBRARY TOUR: April 14, 1975; 1:30 p.m., Entrance Lobby, Main Library.

MATH-SCIENCE MISCONCEPTIONS: April 16, 1975; 7:30 p.m., room 203, New Africa House.

TAKING EXAMS-MULTIPLE CHOICE, TRUE-FALSE: April 22, 1975; 7:30 p.m., room 203, New Africa House.

TERM PAPER WRITING: April 24, 1975; 7:30 p.m., room 203, New Africa House.

TAKING EXAMS - MATH, SCIENCE: April 28, 1975; 7:30 p.m., room 203, New Africa House.

MAKING IT THROUGH THE UNIVERSITY: April 30, 1975; 7:30 p.m., room 203, New Africa House.

TAKING EXAMS - ESSAY: May 6, 1975; 7:30 p.m., room 203, New Africa House.

PLANNING FOR GRAD. SCHOOL, MED. SCHOOL, AND LAW SCHOOL: May 8, 1975; 7:30 p.m., room 203, New Africa House.

The Big Y
LIQUOR SUPERMARKETS
★ SPRINGFIELD
BRECKWOOD BLVD. - WILBRAHAM RD.
★ NORTHAMPTON
'HAMP PLAZA — RTE. 5, NORTH KING ST.
★ FAIRVIEW
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HARWOODS CANADIAN WHISKEY 80 Proof $8.49 ½ Gallon
FELLOWS VODKA 80 Proof $7.59 Half Gallon
CARSTAIRS WHISKEY 80 Proof Blended $8.49 ½ Gallon
Paul Masson ROSE or CHABLIS $2.69 Half Gallon
GUNTHER BEER 24-12 oz. cans $3.99
SCHLITZ BEER 24-12 oz. cans $5.29

Staff Photo by Mr. Green Jeans

"Aw, gee whiz, fella, leave me and my family alone during dinner, okay? It's real corn-y!"

Quilapayun concert set for Thursday

The concert of the world famous Chilean musical group, the *Quilapayun*, has been rescheduled and will be given tomorrow at 7:30 in the Campus Center Auditorium at UMass.

The concert was to be held originally March 18th, but had to be cancelled when, at the last, moment, the U.S. State Department refused to issue visas to the *Quilapayun*, who have been refugees in France since the 1973 coup in Chile.

The group was granted "H-1" Distinguished Artist status in February, and was told by U.S. officials in France that there would be no trouble getting visas. On March 12th, the U.S. Consul in France decided to do a "security check" on the group in Santiago, Chile.

The illegal military junta which now controls Chile sent word to Washington and Paris that the group was "ineligible".

It was then up to the state Department to waive this ineligibility and recommend the issuance of visas, which it did not do for one week. As a result, four concerts, including the one to take place in Amherst, had to be cancelled.

When *Quilapayun* finally arrived in the U.S. on Friday, March 21st, and appeared for their concert at Hunter College, they were greeted by a standing ovation.

Now appearing at the
THE STEAK OUT
BONES FOR TUCKER
Wed.-Sat.
Happy Hour — Mon.-Sat., 4:30-7:00
in the Speakeasy Lounge

unionization — a backround

By NESTA KING

Student unionization refers to the creation of autonomous unions of students which seek to represent the interests and defend the rights of their student members. The concept of student unions is not a new one. Students within student government structures have often been frustrated with the structural limitations that student governments have, and have arrived at the idea of organizing into an individual membership-based student union. A union could take positions on behalf of its membership from a position of autonomy, and strength, and bargain a contract, something a student government cannot do no matter how strong and effective its members are.

A union with voluntary, individual membership could bargain with the University over all the terms of students' contracts with the university. All of the services, costs, courses, requirements, rules and regulations are part of the contract. In the case of UMass, everything in the *General Information Bulletin*, the *Course and Faculty Directory*, and *University Directions* makes up the students' contract. This is a contract that students with which had nothing to do in deciding upon, but which can be changed by the university at any time without students' knowledge or consent. In any other contractual arrangement, students would never be expected to sign a contract which could be changed at any time by the other party to the agreement. No-one would sign a lease or buy a car if the landlord or car salesperson could raise the cost mid-way through the payments! Not so with your education. When a student enters a university, she or he has no guarantee that the cost will not spiral, or a major be wiped out. It is a fundamentally unfair relationship for an institution existing to serve the students, to disregard the very people the institution professes to serve when making decisions about the priorities and programs which form the parameters of our education and our lives here at UMass.

So why haven't students organized students unions, and demanded collective bargaining before? One reason is that before the age of majority was lowered to eighteen, the contracts were with students parents, and not with students themselves. Another is that students were always told by faculty and administrators that collective bargaining was an inappropriate way to make decisions in a university community and that they should bring their grievances through regular University governance channels. However, faculties across the country are now unionizing at an overwhelming rate to bargain the terms and conditions of their contracts with the university. They too are finding that their grievances cannot be resolved without a union. Therefore, times have changed, and UMass faculty are expected to follow suit, and hold an election for a union this fall.

If we had a student union we too could bargain about virtually anything with the university, and they would have to sit down publicly and negotiate a legally binding contract with our union representatives.

So what might a student union be like? The union structure, representation, and platform will be determined directly by the student membership of the union. There would be a representative structure, with negotiators, and officers of the union elected by the membership. An initial founding meeting would determine the constitution and structure.

The union membership would then adopt the platform, and based on this platform, representatives of the student union would bargain with representatives of the university regarding the issues of the union platform. After negotiations were completed, and an agreement arrived at, the agreement would be sent back to the membership for acceptance or rejection. If the agreement is accepted by the students, then it is the contract with the university, and cannot be violated, or changed except by renegotiation with the students. The university could then be taken to court if it violated an agreement with students.

The first step in getting a student union with collective bargaining power is to get the UMass Board of Trustees to pass the Student Unionization Enabling Act. This establishes a mechanism for a student union to organize and be recognized. The Student Organizing Project was founded by the UMass Student Senate to work to make student unionization a reality and has initiated this policy, which will go to the Student Senate, and then the Trustees.

This Spring a campus-wide canvas will be conducted to inform students about student unionization, and to gain signatures on a petition directed at the Board of Trustees, to show support for student unionization. Student unionization can be a reality. In our current situation, we have nothing to lose.

Nesta King is a Collegian guest commentator.

NOTICE

*Important meeting of ALL **Collegian** staff tonight in Rm 171 of the Campus Center at 7. Please attend.*

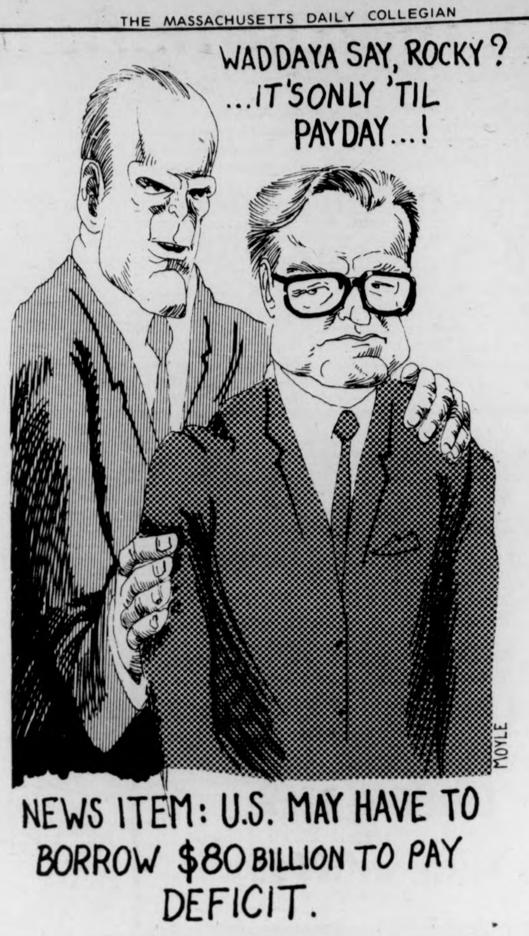
WADDAYA SAY, ROCKY? ...IT'S ONLY 'TIL PAYDAY...!
MOYLE
NEWS ITEM: U.S. MAY HAVE TO BORROW $80 BILLION TO PAY DEFICIT.

Decisions decisions

By B.J. ROCHE

In the days leading up to vacation, the *Collegian* has been urging students to attend today's meeting of the Board of Trustees. It was assumed at the time that the Universal Fee,well, as well as other subjects relevant to students, would be brought up for discussion. It now appears that due partially to the non-decision by Dr. Gage, the fee will not be discussed; at the time of this writing, it is unclear as to what will be discussed. It may be, as Dr. Gage so aptly put it, "another dull Board of Trustees meeting." Nevertheless, if we can sit through so many dull classes, surely we can find the time to observe (if not participate in) the decision making processes for this University. It can't be stressed enough that students attend the meeting if not to be heard verbally, to be heard in, spirit. If there are any changes to be made, it is the Trustees that hold the ultimate power to make these changes. By attending, we are showing the Trustees that it may be time to sever the umbilical cord between the student body and the Administration.

It appears that the Administration has been putting off action in a kind of "Wait 'till your father gets home!" attitude. Well, consider it six o'clock, Daddy's here today.

In terms of long-range goals, the Board will be considering the motion for student unionization in May; it would only be beneficial if a large amount of students attended the meeting to show support for one another.

A short statement listing student grievances will be read at the meeting, but the statement will be meaningless without students present to back them up.

The Board Meeting will be held in 1009 Campus Center at two o'clock this afternoon. Michael Dukakis wrote and said he couldn't make it — he's in Boston. The rest of us are much closer; there's really no excuse.

B. J. Roche is Executive Editor

Letters to the Editor

The Foolish Forty

To the Editor:

The morning of April 1st I turned on WMUA to find that they were playing a supposed 'April Fool's joke' by going to a TOP 40 format (actually it was more like 2,000). I know it was intended to be plainly stupid, but I found it plainly entertaining, amd much more professional sounding than their mandatory enforcement of someone's concept of progressive radio.

Radio formats do vary, of course: Progressive, Chicken-Rock, MOR (Middle of the Road), TOP 40, National TOP 20, or whatever ... but whichever one at a station undertakes should be done well or not at all. A college station that is restrictive to its programmers (just let a programmer try and do this 'joke format' on any normal day) while at the same time giving them valuable 'real world radio' experience just doesn't appeal to me.

I have a feeling that the jocks who took the helm that day probably discovered that it was as much fund for them to do as it was for us listening, and FAR less pretentious than the regular old WMUA.

Andy Simons

The disturbed majority speaks out

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to the minority of students who felt it was within their right to disturb the majority of students on Orchard Hill in the early morning hours of March 21, 1975. This disturbance was achieved by screaming, calling of obscenities, and the throwing of potentially lethal objects from the balcony, i.e., furniture.

When people not from our floor stormed into our study lounge to scream and hurl objects from the balcony, they were politely asked to leave. Their responses were insults and refusals to leave.

We are complaining about the small number of students who find these dangerously juvenile pranks amusing. These activities will give the administration no other alternative but to seal off the lounges which is something that the majority of Orchard Hill students don't want.

If not in a dorm situation, these people would be liable to be arrested for disturbing the peace. We would hate to see these same "adults" after they leave school for the real world — will it be championship yelling contests between the apartment complexes? We hope not.

Gabor Korthy
Debra Packard
and 20 signatures

Clarification on unionization

To the Editor:

With regard to the article on the relationship of faculty unionization to student unionization, I would like to clarify certain points.

First of all, it is correct to say that evidence from around the country overwhelmingly indicates that the impact of faculty collective bargaining on students' interests is potentially a negative one. It is also the case that this potentiality has become an actuality in example after example where faculty have unionized.

Nevertheless, this does not mean that the impact of faculty collective bargaining upon students is necessarily negative. On the one hand, faculty have indeed tended to take a rather narrow and materialist approach to the use of their newly found power after unionizing. But, on the other hand, students have failed to parallel faculty organizing efforts with the creation of unions of students. They have themselves invited the demise of student power.

Rather than object to the right of faculty to negotiate collectively over the terms and conditions of their relationship to the University, students should simply demand the same right. Then faculty and students, each having gained a measure of control over their dealings with the bureaucratic institution called UMass through unionization, can work side by side to reorient priorities and develop a democratic, critical university.

Doug Phelps
Student Organizing Project

Vietnamese face deportation

To the Editor:

Last month the Black News Service had an article about the planned deportation of seven Vietnamese students by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

If anyone is interested in helping them get political asylum, they can write to:

Patrick F. Coomey
District Director of INS
JFK Bldg-Govt. Center
Boston, Ma. 02203

William Saxbe
Attorney General
Department of Justice
Washington, DC 20536

Leonard F. Chapman
Commissioner of INS
Immigration and
Naturalization Service
Washington, DC 20536

Henry Kissinger
Secretary of State
Department of State
Washington, DC 20536

When you write, please be sure to send a copy of all correspondence to the students' lawyer, David Rockwell, 698 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Ma. 02139.

Margaret Cornell

Yearning a trade

By PAUL BRADLEY

Over the past two years there has been a marked increase in the number of students who are choosing journalism as a major field of study. Events like Watergate have recently increased the respectability of this profession, and the field itself has been recognized as a craft whose subject matter is infinite but whose techniques of critical learning are specific.

Many institutions of higher learning have found it difficult to meet this startling increase. Supply has fallen short of demand.

The University of Massachusetts is no exception to these figures, as any freshman who has tried to enroll in a journalism class this semester will attest. There are presently over 200 Journalism majors at UMass. There are only three full time professors specializing in Journalism. These figures speak for themselves without any in depth analysis.

The fact is that there is not even a Journalism Department on this campus. Rather, Journalism is a concentration under the English Department. A JS major must take both the 30 credit hours in English as well as 15 credits in Journalistic Studies.

Prior to last semester, students were allowed to elect a double major, combining study in Journalism with another department. In conjunction with the English Department, Journalistic Studies decided last year that English was the sole track open to a Journalism major. It was said at the time that this was the only way to achieve the goal of a full Journalism major. A strong background in English was held to be the most beneficial to the future journalist.

Now it is hard to argue that studying English would not make better writers out of student; but having students complete an English major based on the rationale that it is a stepping stone to an independent department is less easy to swallow. Perhaps easier administration is a better reason, because keeping track of double major Journalism students scattered throughout different departments is difficult. The natural rhetorical question is how much do we ask students to sacrifice during this "transitional" period.

Commentary

The Journalistic Studies Department is undergoing severe growth pains. Journalism has languished on this campus while it has flourished on campuses across the country. Those in the department argue that the double major system was a key factor in frustrating the growth of journalism at UMass. The man who designed the double major system stated this as one of his goals, saying that Journalistic Studies is a social science, devoted to the academic study of the press, and not worthy of a full major.

Despite this, it seems that the student who had professional journalistic ambitions with a desire to specialize in a given field would benefit from the double major system. The argument against this runs along the lines that a student does not have to be a journalism major to specialize, but instead major in his chosen field and take journalism courses on the side. This is not so easy as it is becoming increasingly necessary to be a journalism major to get into journalism courses.

It seems that if the Journalism Department is looking for a stepping stone towards an independent department, perhaps Communications Studies would be a better choice. Both have a special interest in Mass Communications, and a journalist is first and foremost a communicator.

At the very least, the department should be more flexible and allow students a greater spectrum to study and still be a journalism major.

The University is in the midst of an austerity program, with cuts as much as 6 per cent expected next year. This will further stunt the growth of the journalism program at UMass. The program has grown considerably over the past three years, and it will be unfortunate if it stays mired in the English Department with its rigid standards. There are students who are getting together on this problem, and the voice of students should be listened to above administrators.

If we are really "broke" as the Governor says that the state is, let us at least allow some flexibility in the Journalistic program until the money needed for growth is available. Student support and ideas are essential to this, and if journalism majors choose to remain silent, then nothing at all will be solved.

A shabby disgrace

To the Editor:

The so-called Universal Resource Fee, which funds something that is not much of a resource and by no means universal, is a shabby and disgraceful attempt on the part of the Administration to force the students to pay for its own financial and managerial irresponsibility.

They chalk up most of the increase in costs to inflation. The most inflated thing around here is the Whitmore personnel roster. This university is so bloated with surplus administrators that they had to stick the Office of Residential Life in Hills because Whitmore was full. The Administration saw fit to add another level of bureaucrats to the hierarchy at a time when there was not enough money to give the faculty merit pay raises. Now, when money is even harder to find, Whitmore wants to saddle the students with something they have the nerve to call a Universal *Resource fee, rather than face up to the responsibility of living within available funds.*

If a Student Affairs staff member has nothing better to do than sit on Housing and Meal Ticket Exemption committees, or chair Pet Policy Review committees which are dissolved before submitting a report, that staff member is surplus, non-productive, and should be laid off permanently. If Whitmore had the integrity to prune the administrative dead wood rather than provide sinecures to useless drones, there would be more than enough money to run UMass as a top-quality educational institution.

This will never happen, of course. Rather than fire three administrators to save $60,000, they will fire 75 counselors actually earning twice what they are paid. Rather than admit that Student Affairs is an expensive farce, the administration will shift both the blame and the financial responsibility for their irresponsibility to the students.

John Lederle ran this campus and built two others with a handful of staffers working out of a couple of rooms. And he did a far better job than the present army of unemployables.

Tim O'Brien

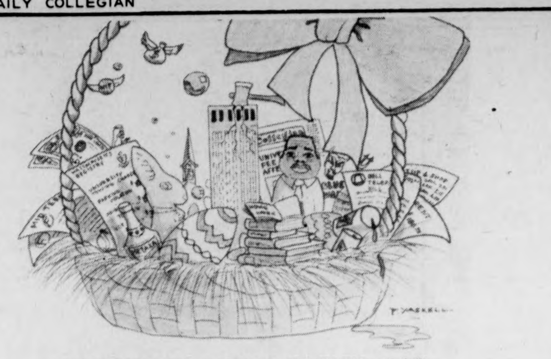

IT'S BEEN A TOUGH EASTER FOR MOST OF US!!

Kyriakos Karoutsos

The reaping of sage

The old man is slowly walking down Boylston Street, accompanied by loneliness, burdened by old age, and laden with old shopping bags containing everything he owns. His face seems expressionless, empty of feeling and emotion. It seems that way, but I look into his eyes, he looks into mine, and feelings which can never be expressed by the pen or by the word are magnificently manifested by two smiles — his, a benevolent and knowing smile, and mine, an understanding and respectful smile. We are both outcasts of our society — he has lost the battle, he is old, sick, homeless, alone; I have just begun fighting — I have taken over the task which he himself took over from someone else.

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In me he sees himself — he has dreamt what I dream, he has wept for the reasons over which I am weeping, he has believed in what I believe, he has fought what I am fighting, he has been punished by the society just as I will be punished by it.

I look into the old man's eyes and I see immeasurable bitterness and disappointment. Bitterness with the state of our society, and disappointment with the state people are in.

He comes over to where I am sitting, and lays his tired body beside mine. His clothes are rags that he has picked up here and there — the newest piece of his "wardrobe" is a pair of boots which he salvaged out of a trash disposal seven months ago. His white hair is long and untidy, his beard is thick and dirty. We sit together enjoying an unusually warm day, and we just watch people go by. He doesn't say much and neither do I — we do not have to talk much, we understand each other. Among others, young executives walk by us, a briefcase in one hand, the Wall Street Journal in the other, their gait is fast, their faces flushed from anxiety and their fast pace, their eyes unsteady and insecure. They walk by and upon seeing the old man and me together, contemptuous and sarcastic grins appear on their faces. The unpleasant odor coming out of the old man's body and clothes bothers them, but what bothers them most is the volley of fire coming out of the old man's eyes. He looks at them as a cobra is looking at her potential victim — cold, frightening, threatening looks. The old man is having fun. He is playing with his enemies, he is making them feel uncomfortable, uneasy, insecure. I am also having fun because his enemies are my enemies. He is I, and I am he.

In me he sees himself — he has dreamt what I dream, he has wept for the reasons over which I am weeping, he has believed in what I believe, he has fought what I am fighting, he has been punished by the society just as I will be punished by it.

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He looks at me, with steady and clear eyes, he smiles, and out of his countless hidden pockets he takes a pamphlet and gives it to me. I read its title and apparently the expression of my face gives away my pleasant surprise. For the first time since I met him, he lets out an uncontrollable laugh. He picks up his old shopping bags, calls over his two ever-present companions: loneliness and old age, who had been window shopping nearby, and gets ready to move on. I do not bid goodby and neither does he. My mind is wildly dancing, wildly thinking — if only he and I would fight together, if only...

He walked off to die somewhere, and I took the bus for Amherst.

Kyriakos Karoutsos is a Collegian Columnist

Commentary/

The Jongest yarn

By MARY C. DRISCOLL
Progressive News Service

The women of America don't give a dam about the "zipless fuck", that illusory platitude of spontaneous sexual freedom and response, made famous by author Erica Jong in her novel, "FEAR OF FLYING." Given half a chance, Ms. Jong would have us believe that the ultimate feminist statement for announcing the arrival of the contemporary liberated female is the carefree seduction of strange men on trains. However, my purpose here is not to beguile the desperate quests for guiltless orgasm, so often heralded by the brats of costly Freudian analysis and the "upper east side," rather, I want to pose a question to those of us who harbor fantasies of someday making a righteous stab at the best seller's list. Who are the women of America? And, does it really matter to the daughters of this land that their successful sisters manage to get their professional rocks off?

Certainly, anyone clever enough to render authentically her epic affronts to upper-class sex roles can publish a lucrative novel, and, maybe even become the guardian angel of "the latest revolution in feminist writing." And, the doubtless millions of thrill-thirsty patrons who can afford to endorse and fluently acclaim the "new woman's genre" will get their bellies filled.

But what about the millions of women in American welfare roles, factories, prisons, Indian reservations, or those women receiving Catholic Communion in the City Hospital maternity wards? Are not these women the heroes of so many unwritten novels, the tales of the sisters of oppression and poverty, stories that ask the highest price? Are not the women involved in a struggle for survival also authors of feminist classics in their own right?

The daughters of American sweat and tears can do without the travesty of global bed-hopping and shrink-swapping. The sad and silent eyes of the unemployment lines or the lonely bar stool are their own lament.

It is an absolute denial of human truth to allow the impressionable American literary audience to swallow the myth that feminist consciousness is expressed in the kinky sexual appetite of Erica Jong. For women who will leave these hallowed halls of academe with tickets to a publishing house in hand, I only wonder if they will notice the shadows of their quieted sisters who'll lurk in the back alleys and die in the subway stations.

Mary Driscoll is a Collegian commentator

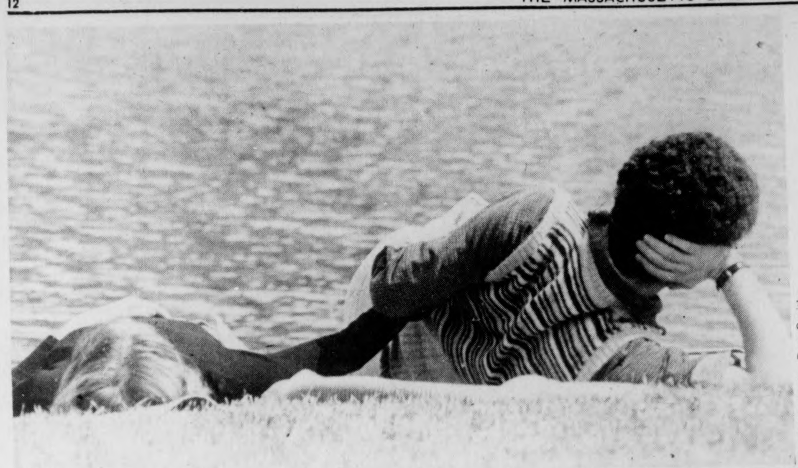
Staff Photo by Dan Smith

Two incurable romantics hold hands by the pond -- apparently having loads of fun at it, too.

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Folklore of Mexico	Sp. Am. Lit. 19th & 20th Century
Indian Cultures	* taught in Spanish
Comparative Law	

Workshop on Mexican Culture (July 18-August 15) — series of lectures by experts on Mexican society and culture, current and past. Participants, with students in the Mesoamerican Pre-History course, will take a 2-week field trip to the Yucatan to visit the archaelogical sites of Teotihuacan, Tres Zapotes, Palenque, Uxmal, Chichen Itza, Monte Alban, Mitla, and will also visit the Museum of Anthropology in Mexico City.

COST: Non-Resident Tuition and Fees: Summer $189; Fall and Spring $473; Winter $493; Housing with family $100 month; other cost extra.

CONTACT: International Programs, Central Washington State College, Ellensberg, WA 98926. Phone (509) 963-3612.

Fine Arts Center hit with holiday damage

Vandalism was extensive at the Fine Arts Center, during Spring vacation, according to UMass Police Reports.

Among the damages were: broken pianos and windows; a broken sculpture; paint smeared on elevators; fire damage in several sinks; and water damage.

The cost of the damages is not yet known, said UMass police.

The vandalism was discovered by physical plant workers. The case is currently under investigation by the UMass police.

In larcenies over the Spring Break, two lacrosse goal posts were stolen from the fields behind Boyden Gym, according to reports.

Scotch and water mix

Almost everyone knows that oil and water don't mix, but that scotch and water do.

A theory that explains why was presented recently at a meeting of the American Physical Society in Denver by Dr. Isaac C. Sanchez, assistant professor in the Department of Polymer Science and Engineering at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

In a paper titled "A Molecular Theory of Fluid Phase Equilibria," Sanchez attempts to explain, from a molecular point of view, why two different liquids will or will not mix.

For example, gasoline is obtained by boiling crude oil and collecting the vapor that is given off (a distillation process). Also, there is a wide range of industrial processes, including the processing of paints and the manufacture of composite materials and fibers, which depend on our understanding of mixing behavior.

There are some mixtures which exhibit the unusual behavior of demixing as the temperature is increased and there are even examples of mixtures that demix at both low and high temperatures, Sanchez explains.

His theory, "relatively simple but surprisingly accurate," envisions the liquid state to be a mixture of molecules and "holes". Most solids expand by 10 to 20 per cent in volume when they are melted to form liquids (ice, unfortunately, is an exception, since it contracts by about 10 per cent on melting).

"To summarize," he continues, "the theory that we have developed is able to explain the mixing behavior of liquids, including the unusual types of behavior that were previously mentioned, and is also able to describe the distillation behavior of these mixtures.

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See our other ad on page 19.

UMass Music Theatre Guild to stage 'Pirates of Penzance'

UMass Music Theatre Guild will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" tomorrow, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall.

"Pirates of Penzance" is generally considered one of a trio of Sir William S. Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan's best operettas, along with "The Mikado" and "H.M.S. Pinafore".

The operatta deals with an apprentice pirate, his coming of age on his twenty-first birthday, and his entanglements with the beautiful daughters of a major general, the pirate band and the police.

UMass Music Theatre Guild is a student group which has performed at least one musical on campus annually for 39 successive years. Recent past productions have included "Company" in 1973 and "Dames at Sea" last year.

This year is the one hundredth anniversary of public performances of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, and "Pirates of Penzance" is the first Gilbert and Sullivan operetta to be performed by the Guild since 1944, when it had an eight year tradition of performing solely these operettas.

Tickets for "Pirates of Penzance" are on sale daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall. Tickets are $2 for Five-College students and anyone 18 years of age or younger, $2.50 for others.

For information and reservations call 545-0202. Tickets go on sale at the Bowker Box Office, Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall two hours prior to performance.

Burrill Phillips concert tonight in FAC recital hall

Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center, the "group for new music" will present an all-Burrill Phillips concert. Included on the program will be a work composed especially for this occasion, Intrada, plus a talk by Phillips.

The "group for new music" is a student faculty ensemble within the Department of Music which concentrates on performing contemporary musical compositions. Under the direction of Professor Charles Fussell, the "group for new music" has recently recorded P.M. Davies EIGHT SONGS FOR A MAD KING for Opus One.

Phillips will be on campus from today, through tomorrow to meet with the students and attend all rehearsals. Dress rehearsals today and tomorrow (7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall) are open to the public.

There will be no admission charge.

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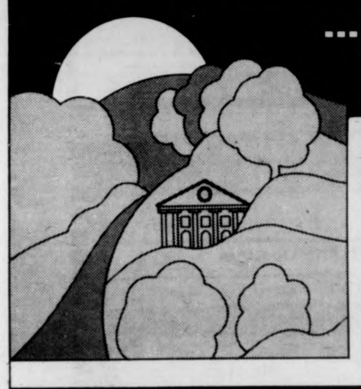

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notes & quotes

Interviews offered for bilingual ed program

Interviews for those undergraduates who wish to enter the Bilingual-Bicultural Education Professions Program at UMass in the Fall of 1975, will be held today, Thursday and Friday.

Those students who will be second semester sophomores or first semester juniors with at least a 2.0 cum. average, and are interested in becoming either bilingual elementary or secondary teachers, should bring a copy of their transcripts.

For further information or an appointment, please call Ms. Susan Vilches, Undergraduate Academic Advisor of the Bilingual-Bicultural Education Professions Program, at 545-1506.

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AHEA

There will be a meeting in Mitchell Lounge, Skinner Hall on April 3 from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Come and help finalize plans for Career Day.

ALCOHOL DISCUSSION GROUP

Anyone interested in any area relating to alcohol is encouraged to attend meeting in C.C. 904 at 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA ZETA

Monthly meeting, election of next year's officers on Tues., April 8 at 6:30 p.m. C.C. 164. Attendance mandatory.

AUDITIONS

Final day of auditions for "LENZ", a work in progress by Dan Eaton, Directed by Jeff Nichols, Room 08 Dept. of Theater, Fine Arts Ctr., 7 p.m. Plans are to form an ensemble and work improvisationally to develop a script.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION UCF

Tonight from 9:45-10:30 p.m. in 316 Hampshire House, another in the series of free, open exploration of a few verses of Scripture. Anyone who is interested is welcome. (UCF is an ecumenical campus ministry to the whole UMass community.)

BOTANY DEPT COLLOQ

Dr. A.E. DeMaggio of the Dept. of Biology at Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire will be the guest speaker at the Colloquium, Thurs., April 3 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 203 – Morrill Science Center. His topic is "Polyploid and Gene Dosage Effects on Enzyme Activity in Ferns." Coffee will be served at 4 p.m.

BREAD AND WINE

You are invited to a brief, simple sharing of common loaf and common cup in an upper room (316 Hampshire House) tonight from 10:30-10:50 p.m. UCF offers this as part of an ecumenical campus ministry to the whole UMass community; all are welcome.

BRIDGE PLAYERS OLD AND NEW

Bridge instruction in C.C. 801 at 6 p.m. Regular Duplicate Game at 7:15 p.m. sharp in 174-176. Teams tonight.

CAMPUS SCOUTS

There will be a meeting tomorrow night April 3 at 7 p.m. in C.C. 802. Please come!!

CASIAC

Beginning on April 9 and continuing on Wed. and Thurs. eves thereafter, CASIAC, will be offering pre-graduate advising to students interested in either careers or graduate study in Social Work, and related areas of the social sciences (i.e., Psychology, Sociology). See Lou Boudreau in E20 Machmer, Wed. and Thurs. eves from 7-9.

CULTURAL MEETING

An open meeting will be held tonight sponsored by the Human Rights Com. of the Student Senate to set up definitions and guidelines for the cultural fund. All groups and individuals welcome and encouraged to attend. 4:00 in C.C. 171-3.

DANCE FOR THOSE WHO CAN'T

3rd Annual Phi Mu Delta 52 hour Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy will be held April 25, 26, 27. Applications to dance now available. Call 253-9034 or 545-2163. Ask for Carmen or Kitty.

EASTER WORSHIP

Easter has 50 days; come celebrate them with us! The Holy Eucharist according to Episcopal tradition at the Newman Center chapel. Wed. at :00 p.m.

ENG. HONORS MEETING

Meeting with Profs Farrell and Innes of the English Department to discuss possibilities for honors theses. Informal opportunity for honors students to meet. Top of Campus. 4:00 Thurs., April 3.

EXPERIMENTAL THEATER

Start the season off right. See BALL GAME, a new play. Thurs., 4-3 at 4 p.m. and Fri. 4-4 at 7:30 p.m. Exp. Theater, Fine Arts Center. It's free.

ENTERTAINMENT

FREAKS will play tonite in Herter 227 at 7:30 and 9:30. With Laurel and Hardy's *MUSIC BOX*, an academy winning short.

FLYING CLUB

The first meeting for this month will be tonight at 7 in Campus Center.

HOW TO DRIVE TO STAY ALIVE

Commuters or others interested in taking a one credit colloq on defensive driving techniques and instruction. Call BOB at 549-6349, classes will be held on Thurs. eves. starting April 3 from 6-9.

ISRAELI DANCING

At 7:30 tonight in the Cape Cod Lounge Israeli Dancing resumes. Teaching till 9 with more advanced dancing till 10:30. It's free, fun and open to everyone.

KUNDALINI YOGA CLASSES

Ongoing yoga classes every Tues. and Thurs. eves 5-6. Classes will cover yoga postures, breathing, chanting, diet, lifestyle, and healing. All are welcome. C.C., consult daily listing for room.

MORTARBOARD

All members; two more meetings required to make final selections regarding

turn to p. 15

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cont. from p. 14

75-76 membership. Sat., 4-5, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and Sun., 4-6, 12 noon. Attendance required. See C.C. schedule for Room No.

MOVEMENT WORKSHOP

Exercise and dance on Wed. and Thurs. from 12:30 to 2:30 or 5 to 7 p.m. at the Valley Women's Center in Northampton. Eight week session begins April 9. Call Valerie 268-7266. For women only.

NU? STAFF MEETING

All people interested in working for NU? The Five College Jewish Monthly, there will be a staff meeting in C.C. 168-178 on Wed., April 2 at 4:30. Bring a friend.

PUBLIC HEALTH MAJORS

Grads and undergrads, there will be a meeting Thurs. evening 4-3 at 7:15 p.m. in C.C. 805 to discuss student-faculty relations within the department. Please attend!

RUSH: SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

All UMass women are welcome to come and meet the sisters and pledges of Tri Sigma, tonight at 7 in Frat-Sr. Park, take the O. Hill Bus or call for rides 253-9066.

SCUBA CLUB

Meeting tonight to discuss upcoming Rockport trip. A short talk on how to use the decompression tables will be given. Bring a swim suit and-or equipment — we have Curry Hicks pool.

STAFF AND MUSICIANS NEEDED

People are needed to staff Orchard Hill resource center and coffee house. Musicians are needed to play at Coffee House on Fri. nites. Good time and experience guaranteed. Call Deb or Paul at 546-6616.

STAR TREK LIVES

Meeting tonight 7:30 C.C. 164. Tonight we will explore new area.

STUDENT CREDIT UNION OPEN

Your new credit union, The UMass Student Federal Credit Union, is now open for business from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. C.C. 166.

STRATEGIC GAMES CLUB

The Strategic Games Club will meet tonite in the C.C. from 5 p.m. to closing. Everyone welcome.

UMASS VOL FIRE DEPT.

Important meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in C.C. 808. Many very important issues will be discussed concerning the future of this organization. New people invited to attend also.

VCCA MEETING

Vets coalition meeting Wed., 4-2 at 4 p.m. Commuter Lounge, S.U.B.

UNION STEREO CO-OP

The Union Stereo Co-op will hold a very important organizational meeting at 7 tonight in C.C. 165.

LOST

Student Union-Stockbridge Area., a gold, heart-shaped locket, pictures inside. Very much sentimental value. Please call 5-2417 and ask for Joanne in 217.

PHOTOGRAPHER BRUCE DAVIDSON

Will be speaking Wed., April 2 at 8 p.m. in the Public Health Auditorium at UMass. The lecture will include a 30-min. color film directed by Davidson as well as a slide presentation of selected works from his photographic essay on a N.Y. ghetto, EAST 100 STREET. Admission charged.

FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

A general information meeting on financial aid for 75-76 at 6:00 and 8:00 tonight in the Hamden Resource Center (SW).

Law workshop

A three hour workshop is planned for students considering attending law school, and curious about the LSAT.

The purpose of the workshop is to:

—discuss the role of the LSAT in the admission process,

—study the content of past tests, the methods of scoring, and the sorts of aptitudes that the exam purports to reveal,

—provide a brief review of essential skills, materials, and suggestions for further study.

There will be a charge for materials and administrative costs which will not exceed $5. Sign-ups will be in the pre-law office, E-22 Machmer Hall.

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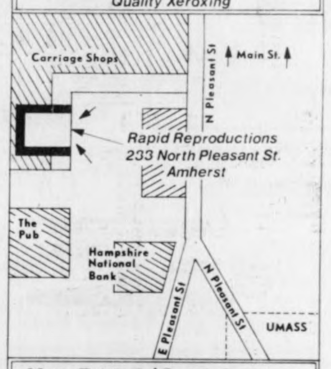

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Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.; Mon.-Fri., 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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A brand new Polaro ID 440 camera with flash. Used only once. Best offer takes it. Call 253-3707. Keep trying.

Minolta SRT 101, 58 mm Fl.4, case and extras, ex. cond., $190, 788-4678 aft. six.

For Sale — Gibson Humming Bird, hard shell case. Best offer takes it. Call 256-8111 after 4 p.m.

Head skis, bndgs, boots, etc. 256-8989.

Typewriter, elec. Olympia 35c (film), about 1½ yrs. old. Cleaned recently. Exc. cond. $200. 549-6258, leave mes.

'75 Fender Stratocaster and case, 2 mos. old. $385. 546-1191. Mapleneck finish.

Black and white 16" ZENITH. Almost new, has warrantee! Call 256-8997.

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68 Chev., Seedy looking, great running, good transportation. $395. Bob 253-7967.

64 Chev. wagon, rebuilt motor, new exhaust, runs well. $250 or best offer. 253-7967.

58 Peugeot 403, sunroof. Bring a battery and drive it away! $100. 253-7967.

64 Corvair convert., body and top good, needs motor. $100 or best offer takes. 253-7967.

73 MGB exc. condition. 26 mpg. Selling cheap. Call 546-5033 Chuck.

1969 Chevy Van. Needs minor repair. $950. Will bargain or trade for motorcycle. Ph. 665-4984.

'71 Fiat, 124 Sedan, radials, 30 mpg. Good condition. Asking $1200. Call Ms. Roberts, 5-0150 evenings 628-3825.

Wanted — Volvo P1800 in good repair. Joan. 256-8989.

'67 VW -400 or B.O. Call 247-9358.

'68 Dodge Dart, 20 and 23 mpg., 74,000 miles. Old, w-AM-FM stereo radio. Asking $775. W-out radio, $675. Call after 6. 253-3344.

'64 Volvo, 18005, 4 sp., overdrive, body gd., runs exc. 57,000 mi., 25 mpg. $850. 256-6319.

1968 Pontiac Catalina, 4 dr., hardtop, cosmetically and mechanically good. Low mileage. Asking $650. 542-5563. Ask for Henry.

'63 VW convt., '67 engine, new top, gas heater, body solid, runs exc. Also spare '67 engine. Total $425. Paul 549-6391.

'69 Dodge, auto., p.s., exc. condition. $600. 256-8487.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

HD Sportster, Koni shocks, disc front, alum. jugs, sifton cams. Ernie 527-4877.

1969 CL350 Honda, rebuilt. Excellent condition. Best offer. Larry, 6-6570.

BMW R-60, 63. All stock w-6 gallon gas tank. Was in accident, needs engine work. $135. 256-0544.

Motorcycle tires, used. All will pass inspection. $4 to $10. Call for sizes. Russ at 256-0544.

For Sale — 1970 250cc, Yamaha Street. Ex. condition. Call 665-2893.

1974 Honda, XL250, 680 miles, like new! Call Russ at 256-0544 for more info. $935.

1970 Hodaka 100 trail bike, excellent cond. $250. 586-4315. Call after 5 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1975 Kawasaki KZ400, 160 miles, perfect, crash bars, koni shocks. Asking $1150. Call Bob days 586-4552, nites message.

FOR RENT

NR UMass Univ. Park, 2½ rm., June 1. $165 including util. No pets. 253-2985.

Whately, Mass. — 7 room house, good condition, available for 1 year, $225.00 month. Call 737-6088.

Amh. — New 2 bdr., w-w carpet, dw, disp., tennis ct., swimming pool. Imm. Occ. No lease req. $295 plus util. and sec. 549-6600.

Amh. — New 3 bdr., w-w carpet, dw, disp., tennis ct., swimming pool. Imm. Occ. No lease req. $295 plus util. & sec. Call 549-6600 before 5.

One bdrm. apt. for rent on Sd. bus route. $160 per mo., util. inc., all conv. Call Dave 665-7065.

Univ. Park Apts., 1 bedrm., $160 mo. includes util., 5-2256 (Sue) days. 256-0384, 5-6 p.m.

One bedroom apt., in Sunderland on bus rte. All conv. util. included. $160 a month. Call Ruth 665-4620 or 665-7077 evenings.

One bedroom efficiency on bus route. All utilities. June 1 - Sept. 1. Call 665-3367.

Cape Cod. Falmouth. 2, 3 and 6 bedroom cottages, winterized, furnished. Walk to beach. Full season only. Owner. 1-203-521-6841.

Room in house. Lg. fire-pl., prl. bath and storage. 2 mi. to cam. on bus rte. Sub. Apr. & May w-opt. $115. All util. inc. Call 256-8271.

Room in house. Wash, dry, util. $80. Call after 5. 256-8456.

TO SUBLET

Apt. to sublet, 2 to 4 needed. $70, util. 3 bedroom, kitchen, piano, lovely view of sun. From June 1 til Sept. 1. Call 549-1275 right now.

Sublet June 1 to Sept. 1. Brandywine Apt. Furnished. 549-6547.

2 bedrm. apt. with utilities. $180 a month on bus line. June 1-August 31, opt to renew. 546-6333.

One person needed to share two bedroom apt. in Amh. Center from June 1 - Sept. 1. Convenient location and fairly inexpensive. Call 256-0127 after 4 p.m.

Four bedroom apt., util., furn. inc. June - Aug. Neg. Amherst 253-2433 on bus. 2 miles to U.M.

Two bedroom apt. Colonial Village by June 1. Call Sue 253-5289 or Jeri.

Sub. 2 bdrm. Brandywine Apt. $220. Call 549-4474. Two bus lines.

June-Sept., 2 bdrm. $175. Pool w-utl. 665-3953.

TO SUBLET

To sublet: 2 bedrm. apt., Cliffside, in Sunderland, June 1-Aug. 31; tennis, pool free. Security deposit. 665-4310. Call evenings. Keep trying. Late.

Sublet with option to renew two bdr. townhouse, Squire Village, June 1. $170 per mo. plus utilities. Call 665-3280.

Beautiful Townhouse apt. available June-Sept. with option to renew. 3 bdr., w-w carpeting, AC, swimming pool, ever green enclosed patio, fully modern kitchen and plenty of room to roam. Will rent furnished if desired. Call 549-6804 evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED

N. Amherst. Large apt. Own room. $91.67 per mo. plus utils. Secur. depos. Lease until Aug. Tony 549-0699.

M or F wanted for summer cottage in Dennisport. 15 wks. $375. 549-1365. Dana.

Own lg. room in Hatfield. Country home w-land. 10 mi. from Amherst. No lease. $61 plus utilities. 247-9358.

1 or 2 roommates wanted. Lg. rm. in Deerfield. Country home. Garden space. Rent negotiable. Call Laura 247-9358.

Female — Own rm., mod. 2 bdrm. apt. Avail. immed. Over 25, no pets. In Amherst on bus line. $105 per mo. incl. util. 253-5411.

RESPONSIBLE M-F to share 3 bedrm., furnished apt. on Bus line. $110. 253-7967.

ROOM WANTED

Priv. spacious room in country near UMass by June 1. Call grace 545-0790.

F, 23, piano, dog. Need home. Cris. 253-3975.

WANTED

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR. Fast $, for the hulk. 253-7967. BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR. Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Typist for final draft of thesis — 100 pages total call 584-1580 early mornings.

HELP WANTED

Applications are now available for employment with conference housing. 25 positions available including clerks, housekeepers, and night mgr. Further information and application forms may be obtained at off. of Residential Life, 233 Hills N. Deadline for returning applications — 4-14-75. SCH is an affirm. Action Employer.

TYPING

Students — Avoid last minute rush. Have papers etc. typed early. Call 253-7454 or 253-7145.

PERSONALS

Judy, Happy Anniversary. Hope for many more. Love your shaygets. Michael.

$170 a month till June. Can renew lease. Contact A. Lewis, 5-0333 or 665-4819.

Future CPA's. Learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call collect 617-536-1440.

Happiness is...Being a Lambda. Rhoda, Tina, Nancy.

Cape Cod anyone? We need one or two more people to share a house in W. Yarmouth. If interested, call Dave 6-7008 before noon.

Cathy — Thanks for returning my lost letter. Carol.

To the guy from Kennedy who rescued my suitcase at Southwest — Thank You!

Al, I'm not going to miss another Sylvan Party. Meet me at the Big Bad Boogie! It'll cost us less than a nite at any bar and we'll have 2 times the fun.

TRAVEL

Interested in no-frills low cost travel to Europe, Africa, Middle East, Far East, at minimum cost, maximum flexibility and minimum hassle? For info. call educational flights toll-free 800-223-5569.

SERVICES

TOM'S BIKE REPAIR — expert, honest, cheap. Pick-up, delivery. 584-5024 anytime.

Yogapiano. 549-6321. Carole Shanti.

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Interested in camping in Europe this summer? For more info., call Chris at 6-9534.

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Four hours of nonstop nostalgia and hits for only $55. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

ENTERTAINMENT

Four hours of non-stop nostalgia and hits for only $55. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

UMass Music Theater Guild will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance", April 3, 4, 5 at 8 p.m. and a Sunday, April 6 matinee at 3:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Tickets are $2.00 students and under 18 years. $2.50 others. On sale at Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and two hours prior to performance at Bowker Box Office. Reservations and information — 545-0202.

THIS WEEK IN THE BLUEWALL: Tuesday, April 1, — Fat, 9-1; Wed. and Thurs., April 2 & 3 — Night Hawks; Fri. and Sat., April 4 & 5 — Forest, 9-1; Sunday, April 6 — Jazz Jam Session. At the Toc, Thurs.-Sat., — Pzazz Dixieland Jazz Band.

THE PARTY OF THE YEAR!! The big bad boogie — with the Luther Johnson Blues Band — Sat. Night — Admission only $2 for a great band, loads of liquid refreshment including at least 15 kegs of beer...9 p.m., Worcester Commons.

Sylvan does it again! The Big Bag Boogie. Bound to be better than last year. Sat. at 9 p.m. $2. Worcester Commons.

FREE

Puppies. Free. 253-5380.

Free — Kittens, 6 wks. old. Call 549-2629 after 5 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted bird nests for cash, resident 110, Cliffside, Sunderland. 03175.

Hand-tamed hooded rats, light and dark. M & F. 50c ea. 549-6449.

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DO IT YOURSELF. Tools free with space rental. $2 hr., professional advice. Parts wholesale. Level 1, C.C. Garage. Mon.-Fri., 3-10, Sat.-Sun., 12-10.

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College Calculators has all the answers. I offer low discount prices on all makes and models of calculators. All machines new, with full warranty and more! If your machine malfunctions within 2 months I'll replace it free! All lines available. Texas Inst., HP, Commodore, Rockwell and others. SR-50, only $99.95; SR-51, only $159.95. Before you buy anywhere, call me first and I'll give you the best deal I can. Call Bob Crowell 549-1316.

ACROSS
1 ----put: Field event
5 Eddie ----: Olympics champ
10 Shade
14 Affection
15 Moslem decree
16 Persian poet
17 Part of the great outdoors: 2 words
19 Impossible: 2 words
20 Most high-strung
21 Piled orderly
23 More slippery
25 Small: Suffix
26 Reveal
29 Mistaken person
34 Arabian Sea gulf
35 Body of an organism
37 Directly below
38 Tree
39 Rubbed gently
41 Previous to
42 Hasty
44 War god
45 Indian of Iowa
46 Meetings
48 Old Testament book
50 Playing card
51 Varnish ingredient
53 Ridges
57 Eye expert
61 Undersized animal
62 Feminine cabalist
64 African plant
65 Protectress of women
66 Terrestrial
67 Clutter
68 Horrify
69 Uncanny

DOWN
1 Track of a deer
2 Expectation
3 Drying apparatus
4 Uneasy suspense
5 Drunkest
6 Speak publicly
7 Shellac ingredient
8 Summer drinks
9 Wise old man
10 Relate to
11 In a frenzied manner
12 Flavoring
13 Trampled
18 Cut: Suffix
22 Not whispered
24 Bitter regret
26 Removes
27 Boy's name
28 Nasal passages
30 Scrape
31 Utopian
32 Antitoxin fluid
33 Travels by ox wagon
36 Algerian city
39 Farm enclosures
40 Not general
43 Sizable pieces of land
45 Ship's canvas
47 American Indian
49 Priggish
52 Blackmore heroine
53 Stuff
54 Control
55 Slugger ---- Slaughter
56 Small piece cut off
58 Arrow poison
59 Asterisk
60 Toronto Telegram's old nickname
63 Plumbing item

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

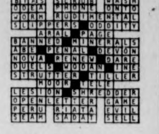

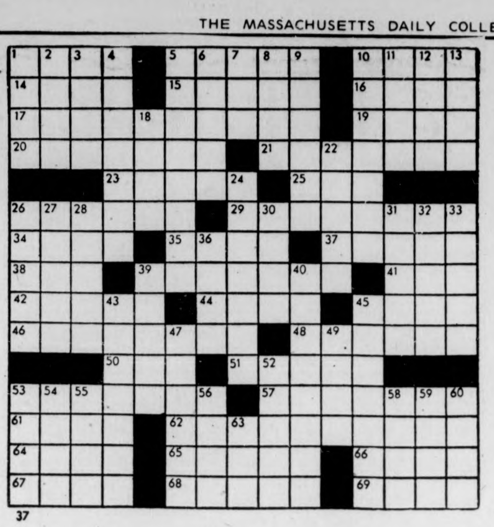

37

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

WEDNESDAY, April 2 — Born today, you are deeply interested in the occult, the mysterious — but you are wise enough and clever enough not to be taken in by fakes and charlatans. With a background of scientific knowledge, you approach any study of the occult from a facts-and-figures point of view, refusing to be misled by emotional responses and reactions to what you don't understand. On the other hand, you seldom take such an approach to an affair of the heart, for you know that love cannot be derived from or thrive in the presence of a computer.

You are a highly inventive, highly original individual, but at the same time you are not one who takes kindly to change. Thus, you have a conflict that springs from your inner nature. You will want to put your new ideas to good use — and you will want to do the same things you have always done and in the way you have always done them. Even your interest in the occult can't overcome your desire for maintaining the status quo.

You have a genuine talent for making friends, but you must take care not to abuse this talent. It would be a simple matter for you to ease your way through life by riding the coattails of all those successful persons willing to take you along with them — but it would not teach you much about life or give you the kind of self-respect you are looking for.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Thursday, April 3

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Complete plans for a new project — and don't worry should you not gain the support you expected from sources close to home. Time brings changes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Be ready to take your place in the limelight late in the day. Now is a good time to demonstrate to others your talent for keeping your cool.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Important business matters must not be set aside in favor of accepting a social invitation — no matter how long you may have been waiting for the latter.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — There is little to be said for the avoidance of hard work today — since only through such work can you possibly know gain by day's end.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Stick to the company of close friends. You may not be able to make yourself clearly understood by any who are not used to your manner of speaking.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Educational matters may come to a head this morning. Don't be surprised should you find yourself in a position of authority — unexpectedly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Keep social contacts aware of each other. Make an effort to introduce younger family members to new methods of operation where home hobbies are concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — A day when you will make or break your own luck. Prosper through the application of talents you've been neglecting lately.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — So long as you are aware of the facts and figures of whatever "case" you are arguing, you should be able to win your point by evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Business and pleasure vie with each other for your attention today, especially during morning hours. You would do well to attend to career matters first.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Complete work already begun. Don't hesitate to confide in a friend if you find yourself unable to move ahead quickly. Seek advice from experts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Keep to your usual routine — but only to the extent that you don't have to ignore a new opportunity for gain in order to do so.

United Feature Syndicate

By Jim Carson

DIZZY & PAUL

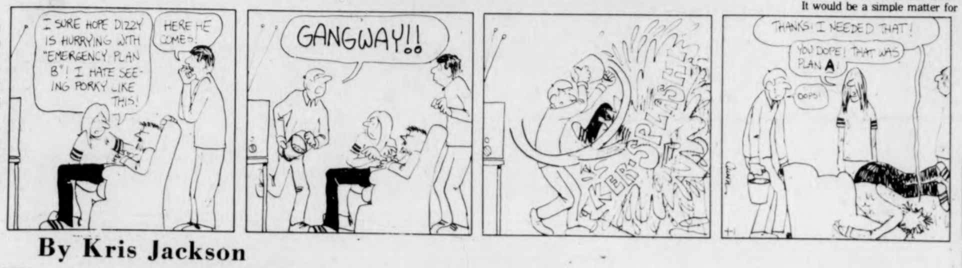
I SURE HOPE DIZZY IS HURRYING WITH "EMERGENCY PLAN B"! I HATE SEEING PORKY LIKE THIS!
HERE HE COMES!
GANGWAY!!
KER-SPLASH!
THANKS! I NEEDED THAT!
YOU DOPE! THAT WAS PLAN A!
OOPS!

By Kris Jackson

KAMPUS KAPERS

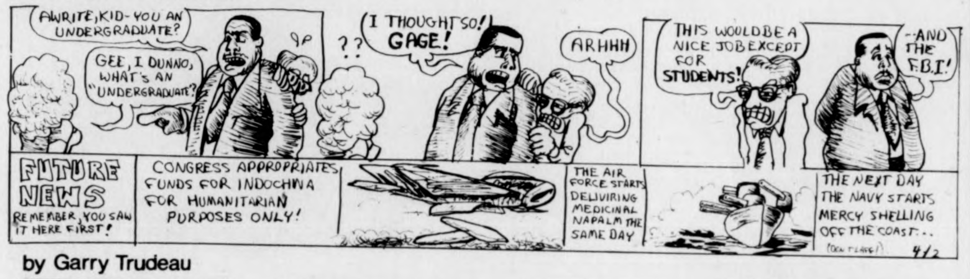
AWRITE, KID- YOU AN UNDERGRADUATE?
GEE, I DUNNO, WHAT'S AN "UNDERGRADUATE"?
??
I THOUGHT SO! GAGE!
ARHHH
THIS WOULD BE A NICE JOB EXCEPT FOR STUDENTS!
--AND THE F.B.I.!
FUTURE NEWS
REMEMBER, YOU SAW IT HERE FIRST!
CONGRESS APPROPRIATES FUNDS FOR INDOCHINA FOR HUMANITARIAN PURPOSES ONLY!
THE AIR FORCE STARTS DELIVIRING MEDICINAL NAPALM THE SAME DAY
THE NEXT DAY THE NAVY STARTS MERCY SHELLING OFF THE COAST...
4/2

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY

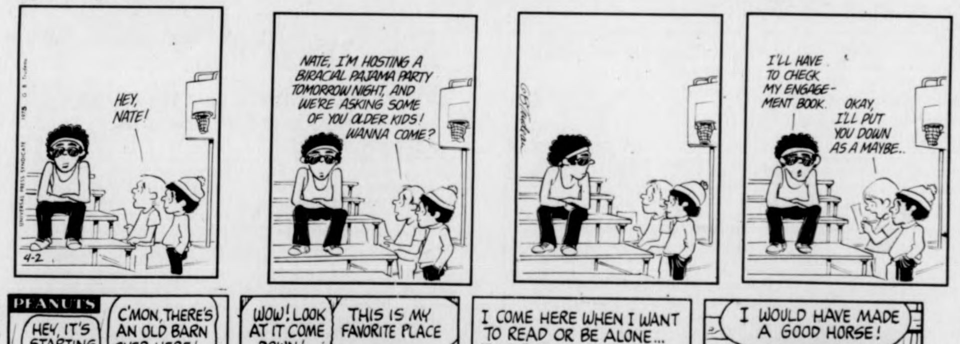
HEY, NATE!
NATE, I'M HOSTING A BIRACIAL PAJAMA PARTY TOMORROW NIGHT, AND WE'RE ASKING SOME OF YOU OLDER KIDS! WANNA COME?
I'LL HAVE TO CHECK MY ENGAGEMENT BOOK.
OKAY, I'LL PUT YOU DOWN AS A MAYBE..
4-2

PEANUTS

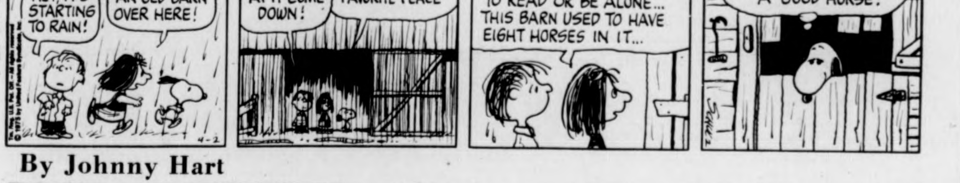
PEANUTS
HEY, IT'S STARTING TO RAIN!
C'MON, THERE'S AN OLD BARN OVER HERE!
WOW! LOOK AT IT COME DOWN!
THIS IS MY FAVORITE PLACE
I COME HERE WHEN I WANT TO READ OR BE ALONE... THIS BARN USED TO HAVE EIGHT HORSES IN IT...
I WOULD HAVE MADE A GOOD HORSE!
4-2

By Johnny Hart

B.C.

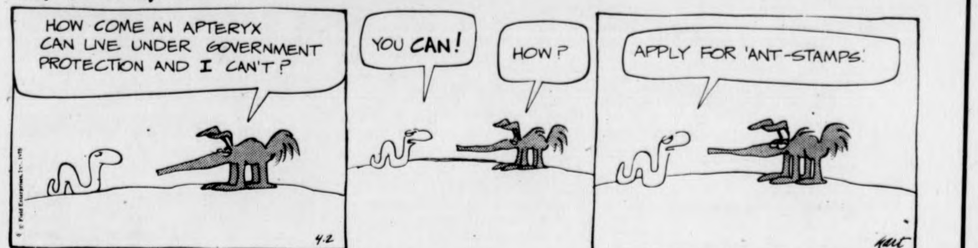
HOW COME AN APTERYX CAN LIVE UNDER GOVERNMENT PROTECTION AND I CAN'T?
YOU CAN!
HOW?
APPLY FOR 'ANT-STAMPS'.
4.2
hart

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WIZARD OF ID

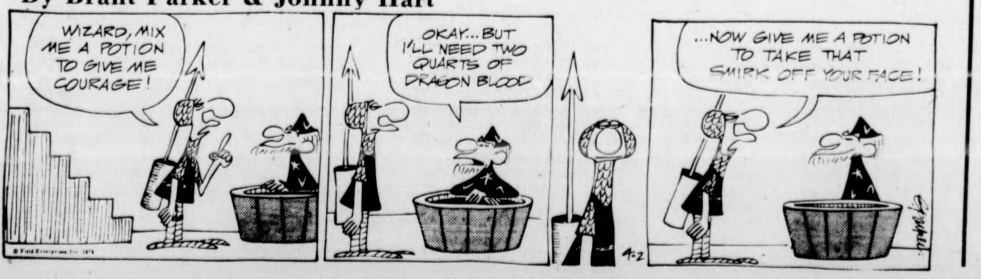
WIZARD, MIX ME A POTION TO GIVE ME COURAGE!
OKAY... BUT I'LL NEED TWO QUARTS OF DRAGON BLOOD
...NOW GIVE ME A POTION TO TAKE THAT SMIRK OFF YOUR FACE!
4-2

Fiscal freedom upheld

cont. from p. 1

Committee chairman, said he is not going to oppose Harrington's decision at this time because it will mean holding up a $70 million deficiency budget."

Kelly said a fiscal policy at UMass which disturbs him is the expenses of the president's office. "It seems to me that the administration in education has taken the freedom to spend as much money as they want. They're supposed to act responsibly in areas of education and right now I don't think they are," Kelly said.

Kelly is also "deeply disturbed" about the administration salary schedule and the apparent abuse of the funding of three "consultants." I think we have to take reasonable action to prevent its reoccurrence," Kelly said.

The salary schedule Kelly refers to is a report which shows that many of the top administrators in state financed schools of higher education make more than $40,000 a year, including UMass President Wood who earns $[illegible]0,939 yearly. Also, former UMass president John W. Lederle is paid $40,700 as a professor and Maurice Donahue, former Massachusetts Senate president is paid $33,500 as the Institute director of Governmental Service and as lecturer at UMass.

State Representative, Jim Collins, (D—Amherst) reacting to the Legislature's move to strike Kelly's amendment, said the Legislature's act was a "good act."

"It's important for the university, and all institutions of higher education, to retain fiscal autonomy," Collins said, "to insure that higher education is isolated and protected from state politics."

Collins said fiscal autonomy is a "privilege" granted only to state universities and that the state government should not interfere with this privilege. Collins added state universities should "re-earn" this privilege to let the taxpayers know that the students are getting a quality education at the lowest possible price.

Chancellor of higher education, Patrick McCarthy, defended the need for fiscal autonomy and condemned any move to restrict it by saying "we would be going back 10 years."

Nu? who?

NU?, the Five College Jewish Monthly invites you to attend the first official five college family staff meeting; on Wed., April 2, 1975 at 4:30, in the Campus Center Room No. 168-170. Everyone is welcome, bring along friends, writers, reviewers, photographers, artists, business managers, staff workers, typists, or anyone interested in helping, no experience necessary just the desire to work, for a growing Jewish newspaper.

Jeanne Abrahamson *Co-captains* *Pat Glispin*

Women's basketball team leaders

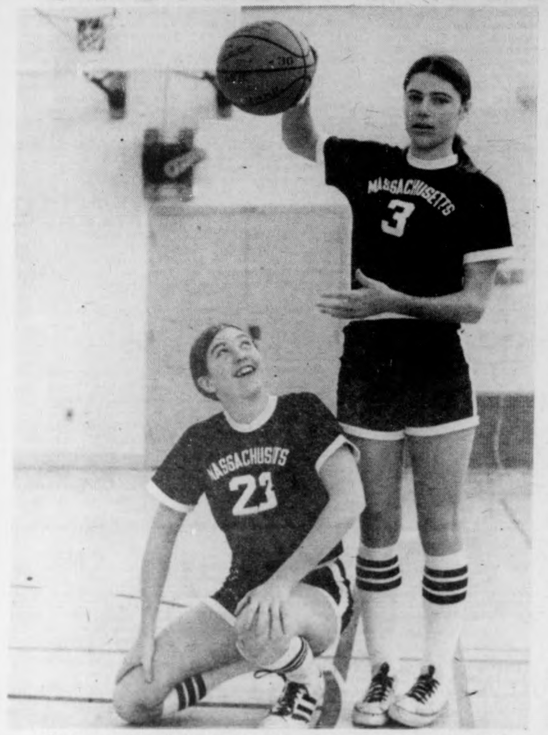

Jeanne Abrahamson and Pat Glispin, woman's basketball co-captains.

By GREG LEVINS

Pat Glispin is the type of player every coach dreams about. At 5'7" Pat has played center, forward, and guard during her four year varsity career at UMass.

Coach Carol Albert describes Pat as "the fastest player on the team, good acceleration, strong legs, our best outside shooter and a player who gets the most out of her 5'7"."

Pat came to UMass after an illustrious career at Grafton High School. During her playing days at Grafton, Pat twice led her team to post season tourneys and in the process won the squad's Most Valuable Player award both years. After her senior campaign (a season in which she was elected captain) Pat opted for UMass "primarily because of its Phys. Ed. program."

Starting as far back as her freshman year, Pat made her presence known on the varsity. Overcoming her apparent height disadvantage through exceptional leaping ability, poise, and hard work she moved right in as a starting forward for the Minutewomen.

Injuries proved one of the few ways to stop Pat during her stay at UMass. Pat missed many a game due to a wide variety of ailments ranging from concussions and shoulder problems to "mere" sprained ankles and knees. The injury "bug" seemed to have left Pat this year until she suffered an ankle injury in action against Worcester State. This nagging injury shelved Pat for four games and sent her into the tourney well below top strength.

Despite these hindering ailments by her junior year Pat had become the teams third highest scorer, pouring in 101 points at an 8.4 ppg. That same year Pat finished second in rebounding pulling down over five caroms per outing. Always a cautious player, Pat committed only 21 turnovers while playing the majority of 12 games.

Prior to the season, Pat was named co-captain along with Jeanne Abrahamson. Under a brand new coach (Carol Albert) Pat was switched from the frontcourt to the backcourt. Pat recalls the switch as "shaky at first but I really enjoyed playing guard in the end. I had never really worked on ball handling before and it game me an entirely different perspective on the game."

Looking back on her years as a Minutewoman, Pat calls her most "memorable experiences" having the opportunity to play against the Australian National Team and being elected co-captain.

Abrahamson, spirit from the sideline

By GREG LEVINS

Four years ago when Jeanne Abrahamson came to UMass she never expected to make the women's varsity basketball team during her first year. Jeanne had just completed a four year career at Minnechaug High School in Wilbraham by leading her club to its third straight league championship.

Always a real competitor, Jeanne realized that at 5'7" she didn't have the necessary size to become a starting forward. However, when she was called on, Jeanne always responded with an inspired, hustling play that typified the type of competitor she is. More often than not, playing against bigger and stronger forwards, Jeanne learned to make up what she lacked in size through intelligent heads-up play.

Coach Carol Albert called Jeanne "The type of player that promotes cohesiveness, and a player with tremendous composure and poise." Obviously her teammates thought as highly of Jeanne as Coach Albert and it is reflected in their electing her captain both this year and last.

Being named co-captain Jeanne described as "really a big thrill; it really meant a lot to me."

Jeanne's most valuable asset to the Minutewomen was her leadership qualities. Coach Albert noted that "even though she didn't see much action, Jeanne was always rooting for the team which helped provide a good sense of rapport."

Jeanne attributed much of this year's success to a "change in attitudes of the players." Coach Albert and many of Jeanne's teammates attribute this attitude change to the fine leadership of both Jeanne and Pat Gillispin.

During her four years at UMass, Jeanne calls her greatest thrills "facing the Australian National Team, being named co-captain and the tremendous team effort given against Queens in the regional tourney."

"Basketball here at UMass meant everything to me," said Jeanne. "It has been my most enjoyable experience. I looked forward to playing every day. You get to know all the people and go through various highs and lows. It is without a doubt the thing I'll miss most when I leave UMass."

Next year Jeanne plans to go on to high school teaching and coaching. With the use of the dedication and leadership she has displayed at UMass, there is little doubt in the minds of any who've known her, that Jeanne Abrahamson will be a valuable asset to any school.

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X-C Ski Outfits, Down Sleeping Bags, Pack Frames, Tents, Foam Pads, and Snowshoes.

Qty.	Item	Sugg. Price	Sale Price
	PARKAS		
10	Alp Expedition 1974 Model	$110.00	$88.00
28	Alp Glacier with hood 1974 Model	95.00	76.00
6	Gerry Makalu 1974 Model	72.00	58.50
21	Mansfield with hood	57.50	45.50
35	EMS Down Vest	22.50	17.00
	Sizes and Colors As Available		
	CLOTHING		
30	Norwegian Wool Sweaters	$22.00	$16.50
122	Down Booties	12.95	9.25
84	El Cheapo Rain Parka	14.00	10.95
65	El Cheapo Rain Pants	11.00	8.95
	PACKS		
8	EMS B Pack and Frame (Old Style)	$45.00	$27.50
14	EMS Expedition Bag and Frame	54.50	39.50
96	C.T. Canyone Bag and Frame	34.50	27.50
15	C.T. Nylon Bag and Frame	29.50	12.95
15	Gerry Vagabond (Old Style)	40.00	25.95

Qty.	Item	Sugg. Price	Sale Price
	TENTS		
10	Alpine Designs Backpacker	$95.00	$80.00
36	EMS Kaskawalsh	115.00	85.00
15	EMS Mosquito Net	85.00	65.00
18	Gerry Year Round II (1974 Model)	115.00	89.50
	SLEEPING BAGS		
9	Gerry Camper — Reg.	$105.00	$78.95
13	Gerry Camper — Lg.	110.00	82.95
19	EMS Teton	94.50	79.50
22	EMS Estes	79.50	69.50
34	EMS Sandpiper	57.50	49.50
6	EMS Dhaulagiri — Reg.	130.00	105.00
9	EMS Dhaulagiri — Lg.	140.00	112.00
13	EMS Robson — Reg.	99.50	82.00
17	EMS Robson — Lg.	106.50	86.00
19	EMS Minilight — Reg.	92.50	74.50
24	EMS Minilight — Lg.	97.50	79.50
15	EMS Pocono, Jr.	30.00	26.00
	BOOTS Special Introductory Offer		
84 pr.	EMS Katahdin	$34.95	$27.95

Ruggers at home Bucknell opponent

By NEIL KELLY

The University of Massachusetts Rugby Club opened it's spring season this weekend in Medford against the Pilgrims, a strong club from Boston. When the afternoon was over the A side walked away with a 17-14 victory. The B side was never able to get untracked and would up on the short end of a 7-0 score. The A team put their points on the board as a result of some excellent running by inside center, Ricky Lopes and by wing Jay Appleman. Lopes scored two trys and Appleman one, as both backs utilized their speed in outracing Pilgrim defenders to the try line. Outside center, Walter Elsmore ran hard all day and was able to come up with many important tackles when the Pilgrim backs had the ball.

UMass rugby teams of the past have usually been quick and fast and this season's could rely heavily on both of those things. In many games, the Minutemen forwards are faced with trying to overpower and outmanuever a larger opposing scrum. Because it's the scrums job to get the ball out to the backs, the Minutemen forwards really have their work cut out for them in just about every game. Once the scrum has gotten the ball out to the backs, the Minuteman attack is set into motion. The overlap is the most basic form of attack the backs use. Overlapping is simply passing the ball down the back line and getting to the outside of the backline, hoping for a return pass in order to keep the attack moving. Speed and agility enable the UMass backs to bring a few options into their attack. They also utilize a scissors which oftentimes springs a back free because it catches the opposition off balance. Long runs and a razzle dazzle style of play really add to the excitement of the game, and are usually greatly appreciated by the spectators.

The UMass Rugby Club will open it's home schedule this afternoon against Bucknoll, a club which is presently touring New England. The game will begin at 2:30 on the rugby field across the street from Boyden, directly behind the tennis courts. The club would really appreciate some support, so come on out and watch the game.

Frank Robinson will be highlight, probaseball season forecast is good

NEW YORK [UPI] — The 1975 major league baseball season, already predestined for the history books, officially opens Monday at four sites and there is a general optimism among top officials that this year could be one of the more memorable in the game's annals.

The naming of the game's first black manager, Frank Robinson at Cleveland, already gives this season a unique place in history. Further, the prospect of four tight divisional races and deals that sent some of the game's prominent starts to new teams has set the stage for an intriguing campaign.

"Fans don't expect me to be anything but an optimist, but I haven't known a year on this job when I could visualize four divisional races as tight and exciting as we could have in 1975," says Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. "I see multi-team raches in each division as a distinct likelihood.

American Leage East — Baltimore and New York are the two strongest teams in HE Division. The Orioles, while perhaps not as deep in pitching as the Yankees, have a better defense and hence rate an edge. Boston, Milwaukee and Cleveland should battle for third with Detroit bringing up the rear.

American Leage West — Oakland is considerably weaker in the pitching department with Hunter having departed, but the A's still have best personnel in division. Texas, with acquisition of Willie Davis to fill centerfield hole, looks to be strongest opposition. Minnesota, the best team in the division over the last six weeks of last season, rates as a darkhorse candidate. Kansas City and Chicago lack pitching while California has pitching but little else.

National League East — Either Pittsburgh, St. Louis, New York or Philadelphia seem capable of winning it yet all have major weaknesses. Pittsburgh has great hitting but little pitching; St. Louis has good hitting and best team speed but suffers from pitching sports; Philadelphia has good hitting and defense but only fair pitching and no bench; New York has fairly good pitching but questionable hitting and poor bullpen. Montreal and Chicago don't measure up to other teams in division.

National League West — Los Angeles or Cincinnati, pick-em. These are two best teams in entire league. Dodgers somewhat weaker in pitching this year without Tommy John but still have strong overall club. Reds are better defensively but don't have a pitcher of the caliber of Dun Sutton or Andy Messersmith. Atlanta, Houston, San Francisco and San Diego are also-rans.

Robinson, however, will undergo the closest scrutiny. Not only is he the game's first black manager but he also will be serving as the first player-manager since Hank Bauer tried it with Kansas City in 1961.

Air Force ROTC...The college scholarship program with sky-high benefits.

Some people might need to be coaxed with more than a full college scholarship to enroll in the Air Force ROTC Program. So, if free tuition, lab and incidental fees aren't enough . . . the Air Force offers a monthly allowance of $100.00, tax-free, in your junior and senior years, even if you are not on scholarship.
And flying lessons to those qualified provide the most exciting benefit of all. Interested?

Contact Air Force ROTC
At Dickinson Hall, Univ. of Mass. Call 5-2437

PUT IT ALL TOGETHER
IN AIR FORCE ROTC

TENNIS TODAY

The UMass netmen begin their 1975 season today with a practice match against a Boston University tennis club.

Boston University has no tennis team but a club was organized by B. U. students.

The match will be played on the courts next to Boyden.

The netmen play Amherst College this Sunday. These practice matches will be preparing the netmen for their first regular season match against Tufts College, April 7.

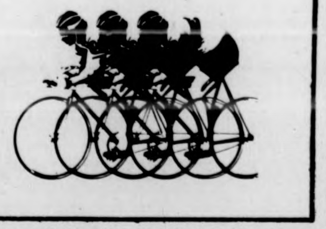

AMHERST CYCLE SHOP
We've moved to 253 Triangle St.
(near Tech HIFI & Discount Records)

Come in and see our wide selection of bicycles and accessories, or bring your bike in for a spring check-up.

See our other ad on page 13.

Raleigh pro shop

WINDSHIELDS REPLACED
COMPLETE GLASS SERVICE
VALLEY Auto Trim
and Glass Shop
796 N. King St., 'Hamp.
584-4837 1 mi. n. of [illegible] Rt. 5
Installation WHILE YOU WAIT!

Gymwomen ready for Nat's

By BILL DOYLE
Staff Reporter

OAKLAND, Cal. - The UMass women's gymnastics team arrived here at 12:30 yesterday afternoon for the national championships to be held at California State University at Hayward Friday and Saturday, and began preparing for them by sunbathing at the motel poolside.

The Minutewomen will be without the service of freshwoman Pam Stectroat, who will be out for two months with a compressed fracture of her vertebrate, suffered in a fall off the uneven bars in the Easterns when she attempted to mount them.

Steckroat paid her own way out to the Nationals to be with the team and cheer them on. Coach Evans said that the team will miss the 18 year old, 4' 11", 102 pound Steckroat especially on the uneven bars and in vaulting.

Steckroat suffered her injury just when she appeared to be peaking, as she averaged her best vaulting score the day of her injury, placing fourth in the Easterns with a 9.0 and 8.9 score. She also performed her best bar routine of the season, scoring an 8.8 before injuring herself in the finals.

Steckroat will be replaced by Gail Hannan on beam and in vaulting and by Debbie Law on bars and floor.

Evans said that Steckroat had a lot of potential when she came to UMass last fall and that she is slowly developing that potential.

"After she recovers from her injury she should continue to improve," Evans said of Steckroat.

Pam has only been competing for two years in gymnastics, a rarity said Evans. Usually a gymnast starts competing by ninth grade at the latest, but Steckroat didn't compete until halfway through her junior year of high school.

"I joined a gymnastics club February of my junior year of high school," Steckroat explained, "and I really got into the sport. I love to practice every day now."

Evans said that there were times this season when the team had to throw Steckroat out of the gym in order to get her to stop practicing.

"I love the discipline of gymnastics," Steckroat said, "I love the competitiveness and the challenge. I only wish that I got hooked on the sport sooner."

"She has been making up for lost time quickly by improving consistently," said assistant coach Mike Kasavana.

She won the all-arounds in her district of her home town of Middletown, Penn., her senior year of high school. She has taught the sport over the last two summers and plans to do the same this summer. And, of course, she improved enough in two short years to be an important cog on a team that oould very well win the national championship.

GYM GEMS: A local paper rates Southern Illinois, Southeastern Mississippi Jr. College, and Springfield College as the favorites for the nationals. UMass wasn't even mentioned despite the fact that the Minutewomen defeated Springfield twice this year in two meetings.

Coach Evans expressed disappointment that she won't be able to the order in which the team will compete or the time of the competition until Thursday night.

"I'd like to know because it could throw of our practice a little," she said.

Steckroat said that she misses practice already.

Kasavana said that Pam's injury puts more pressure on the rest of the team to hit their routines. He said that he thinks the team can make up for her loss if the gymnasts can hit.

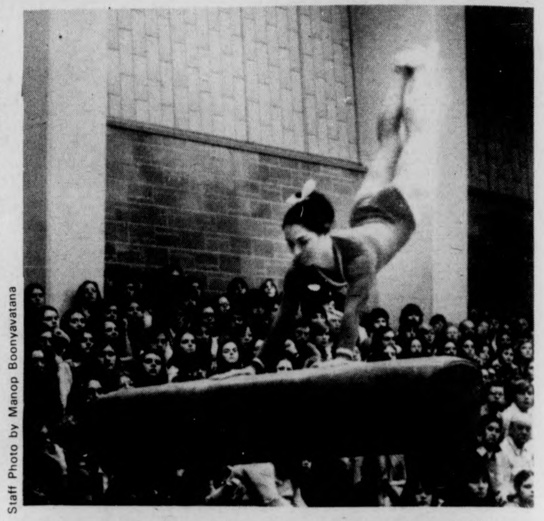

Staff Photo by Manop Boonyavatana

Jeanine Burger will be leading the UMass Minutewomen gymnasts in the National Championships this week in Hayward, California.

Gym coach Dunn may be hired again

By BEN CASWELL

Men's gymnastics coach Tom Dunn has been offered a full-time coaching position once again in one part of a proposal that will go to the complete Athletic Department and the Athletic Council for consideration before it is confirmed.

The offer comes as somewhat of a surprise after the Athletic Department's decision last spring not to rehire a full-time men's gymnastics coach after this season.

That decision was met with much disagreement from the team and from the student body as indicated by 12,000 petition signatures that were collected.

"There are many changes that we are proposing right now," said Athletic Director Frank McInerney, "Tom Dunn would be offered a full-time gymnastics coaching position and his job would also include duties as the diving coach for the men's and women's swim team and possibly some track work with women's track that is also part of this proposal.

"It must be understood that this is still a proposal," said McInerney, "it is a proposal that will be offered to the whole Athletic Department for consideration and then, of course, to the Athletic Council for their advice.

Other points in the proposal, continued McInerney, "are the restructuring of the track and golf programs, so as to include women. Also we hope to use more graudate assistants in the intramural program than we have in the past."

At the present, all of the women that coach varsity level teams at UMass are in the school of Physical Education and are not members of the Athletic Department. Another part of this "proposal" would provide for the naming of two women coaches to be part of the Athletic Department. Another part of this "proposal" would provide for the naming of two women coaches to be part of the Athletic Department.

"Except for Vivian Barfield (the new assistant Athletic Director), all of the women are now in the school of Physical Education with adjunct responsibilities," said McInerney. "Equality is the key word," he said, "and we want to have everyone on an equitable basis."

Coach Tom Dunn said that McInerney's job offer to him came as somewhat of a surprise after the decision of last year.

"He (McInerney) told me that he assumed that the terms of the contract related to salary would have to be the same according to university regulations concerning renewing contracts."

Dunn had been put in charge of a search committee earlier in the year to find a replacement for himself as a part-time coach. "Right at the time when we were going to finalize who would get that part-time position (probably present assistant coach Bob Koenig) Mr. McInerney told me we were going to hire a coach full-time. After three years of evaluation, it seems the department saw enough worth in the program to want to stick with it," said Dunn.

Dunn has had other offers from both private businesses and other universities, the most attractive of which is the assistant coaching job in gymnastics at Penn State with the assurance of becoming head coach after next year when present coach Gene Wettstone retires.

In dealing with the UMass offer Dunn will be looking past next year and hopes to have some idea as to what the future holds.

"If this is just going to be another one year thing," said Dunn, "I might as well leave now."

Staff Photo by Bill Howell

A few of Garber's Gorillas dig in front of the Boston University cage in a previous scrimmage game. The Gorillas will be digging behind Boyden at 3:00 p.m. this Thursday against UConn.

Steve Saraceno

Diamond Facelift

As we pick up the action, the nefarious Dr. Hookslide, head of the UMass crank sciences department as well as mad professor and ardent baseball fan, is completing the final stage of his bizarre experiment – "Body-Transferral Over Space and Time Coordinates."

Strapped to the chair of a colossal machine is one of Hookslide's inept students, a helpless lass looking only for extra credit.

"Are you sure this is safe, Professor?" the girls asks as the machine's roar increases.

Shouts Hookslide, "Yes, yes! Everything's okay!" But then he grins deviously and mutters to himself: "Ha, ha! Little does she know, she is about to be sent back to the year 1848 – whereupon my machine will then exchange her for a specially selected person of that era to be transported back here!

"She will be lost forever, but," he continues insanely, "what do I care? For I will have transported to the present, the immortal inventor of baseball ..." and Hookslide shudders with joy," ...Alexander Cartwright!"

[*Ed. Note – Abner Doubleday did not, as some still believe, invent baseball. Alexander Joy Cartwright is generally credited with this, as he established ninety-foot baselines, nine men per team, and nine innings as basic parameters of the game.*]

The transporter does its hideous work and Alexander Cartwright appears in the chair.

"Where am I?" he asks, incredulous.

"Greetings, Mr. Cartwright," says Hookslide. "I admire you greatly, and have brought you here for a reason. I want to show you the heresy now rampant in the game you invented, our beloved sport of Baseball. Perhaps you, in all your glory, can finally put a stop to such desecration."

- - - -

Thus it was agreed, and though it was cold and drizzly outside, a full-dress practice of the UMass varsity was called, for Hookslide's a man of great pull in the athletic department.

"But baseball is a warm weather game," protested Cartwright.

"Not anymore," related Hookslide sadly. "At this moment, the season is a week old."

What then appeared before their eyes horrified them greatly.

"Egad!" screamed Cartwright. "Is that a ...metal bat?"

"Aluminum," nodded the doctor. "They say they're more durable, deliver less sting ..."

"What are those players wearing? Modern underwear?"

"No," answered the prof, "the uniforms are polyester double-knits. Supposedly more stylish and less restraining than the old flannel."

"Whatever," sighed the immortal, "happened to my knickers? And are those giant things on the players' hands just to keep them warm on days like this? Or are they, gasp, modern baseball gloves?"

"Natch. Gloves like the *Wilson A2000* are big, flexible, and the direct antithesis of the gloves of your day, Mr. Cartwright, when men were men, and our American flag flew proudly.

"So," continued the tearful Dr. Hookslide, "will you put a stop to this madness? They've even changed the rules so a pitcher doesn't have to bat if he doesn't want to! Imagine that? And the pitchers are throwing these little curveballs, devastating things they call "sliders", so hitting has never been worse!

"And to top it all off," finished the now bonkers Dr. Hookslide, "some fields don't have grass anymore!"

"No grass?" Cartwright asked, afraid of the answer.

"No. They use a fake covering made out of chemicals. It's called "artificial turf".

With that, the crazed Mr. Cartwright dashed back to the lab with Hookslide in hot pursuit.

"What?" panted the disappointed professor, "you're not going to help me?"

"No way," retorted Cartwright, hopping back on the transporter seat. "Send me back to my time. After seeing the future, I'm gonna forget all about baseball and take up ranching."

"Why ranching?"

"Well," explained Cartwright, "my brother Ben has this big place, the Ponderosa, and he's been having trouble handling it with only his three sons to help out ..."

UYA Center recruitment in full swing

By LARRY SCOTT
UYA Center Staff

The UYA Center for Experimental Education is presently recruiting students from the University of Massachusetts and the Five College community for pre-professional internships to begin in June, 1975. These internships are for a full year. Students will receive academic credit, medical insurance, and a stipend while interning.

Last summer, June 17 - 22, 1975, fifty-eight students from UMass, two from Smith College, and one from Amherst College, began their Phase VI "Year for ACTION" internships during a six-day training and orientation period at the Northfield Inn in Northfield, Massachusetts.

During the conference the students met with former Interns and professionals from various public service agencies as well as faculty members from the University, along with the UYA Center Staff.

Various workshops were held to discuss the responsibilities and objectives of the Intern as well as locating relevant resources available to them that they might not know about. The information given in the workshops proved invaluable.

The UYA Center staff and Interns, are well into the third quarter of Phase VI operations. We are presently recruiting for Phase VII operations. They will begin in June, 1975.

From resources compiled, it has been a most productive and rewarding year.

As the UYA Center program grows, it is maintaining its status as the biggest and most successful in the country. We, at the UYA Center, have become involved in more and varied programs and have ventured into new areas, such as this year's initial cost-sharing attempt and committments of new agencies; and our pilot program Summer '74, which was conceived in an effort to involve more minority students in the program.

The objective of this newsletter is three-fold: for those who are not familiar with UYA Center program and desire information; for recruiting those interested in joining the UYA Center Phase VII program; and for initiating a UYA Center Intern Consortium by compiling resources by general service categories.

The UYA Center is recruiting for Phase VII Interns. If interested — act immediately! The UYA Center program offers you a full year's internship at a public and community service agency in Massachusetts, in the areas of Health, Law, Communications, Education and Public Welfare; a full year of academic credit; a living allowance; and medical insurance

April 3, 1975
page 1A

University Year for Action

a Collegian supplement

Interns respond to year in UYA

The following article includes some reactions of UYA Interns, who are presently participating in Phase VI to their year in Action.

Despite the discouraging level of legal service given poor people by the Justice Department, Intern Cynthia Jacques feels that an individual can do a great deal in the legal services office.

Jacques has been involved in recruitment for Third World paralegals, while carrying heavy caseloads. She has produced a television show on housing and consumer advocacy. Cynthia provides information about Chapter 766 to clients. She is presently working on an individual Chapter 766 case evaluation

Currently, Cynthia has been working with another organization: Center for Technological Alternatives. The organization is working on issues on legal drug abuse in the Springfield School system and the National Food Day on April 17 and Privacy legislation. She has been compiling resources on the privacy abuse issue.

Cynthia states that she has learned mostly the art of compromise and learning how to work in a community agency. She feels the UYA experience was valuable. Now she has a "gut feeling for the theoretical and analysis obtained in the classroom." Jacques says "I would never recommend my experience for those who plan to use this experience to attend law school, for moral reasons. I resent them coming here with that kind of attitude because what they are doing is 'ripping off' the people in the community. I would recommend it to someone ready to understand the immediate problems and those who really have an open mind."

Nina Kalckar is a UYA Intern at South Worcester Neighborhood Center in Worcester, Massachusetts. Nina is interning as the Nutrition and Health Program Coordinator for the Center.

She has worked on a city wide hypertension program, a pilot program funded by the Massachusetts Heart Association. Over two hundred people have been screened.

There is a nutrition course operating out of the Center sponsored by the Worcester County Extension Service. The course demonstrates the way in which one could get the most nutritional value from inexpensive food for large families.

She also coordinated a health survey along with volunteers from Worcester State College to determine the overall health need in the Worcester area. The results will be used for future applications for funding for health centers.

There is also a Yoga class taught at the South Worcester Branch Library coordinated by the Center workers and herself.

Nina is currently working on improved services from the health clinics and hospitals in the area. Some transportation must be arranged to take people to the clinics and hospitals. In South Worcester there is little public transportation. She is working on door to door transportation.

Nina has 'institutionalized' her position at the Center. The Neighborhood Center is hiring a full-time staff member to coordinate the health programs.

In response to the question, How was your "University Year for ACTION?" Lisbeth Berman said, "My experience at Western Mass. Family Planning Council has been really great. I have learned how to do many things within a community organization and how that organization exists in the community it serves. First I will tell some of the things I have done

turn to p. 3a

WANTED: students

Are you interested in a full year of UMass credit to work on community-based off-campus programs?

Come to the UYA recruitment meeting tomorrow night in Campus Center room 905 at 7 p.m.

Dennis Martin, a former UYA Intern, officiates a soccer game with one of his physical education classes at the Lawrence School in Holyoke.

UYA Center objectives include increased minority participation

The following article was written by Larry Scott, a minority student who was a UYA Intern and presently is working in the UYA office.

Since the UYA program began, there has been little participation by minority students. This can be attributed to the lack of exposure of experiential education programs the University has to offer.

Most minority students come from low-income backgrounds and areas. Being able to attend college is, in itself, quite an accomplishment. The low-income minority student perceives the same academic process as the middle class student, that being the traditional classroom procedure, books, exams, term papers, i.e., as an extension of high school. They are not involved in a work experience that can prepare them for post-college work in their respective disciplines.

Since there has been and still is a low number of minority students in the program, we at the UYA Center have tried various means of recruitment. We have been stifled by misinformation, non-information, and misconceptions of the program held by the students. The minority student, because of his background, cannot afford to become an "Intern". *Summer '74* was an effort whereby the UYA Center could attract minority students, pay them enough to cover their tuition and living expenses for the coming school year, and at the same time, orient them to experiential education.

The students who participated would learn about their major discipline, the world outside the classroom, their employer and fellow employees, and how to deal with pre-professional positions simultaneously. They would have some idea of the decision making policies relative to urban problems, and would learn how to deal with people different from themselves.

We accomplished the initial goal of giving the student the option of off-campus learning. Twenty-one students were involved in the program, and all the students have stated they have had a rewarding experience. Most of the students

turn to p. 3a

Springfield UYA head lauds intern

Springfield Youth Resource Bureau director, Richard Couture in a recent UYA interview, stated that UYA Intern Sandra Rigazio has been an asset to Youth Resource Bureau programs.

Couture said, "Since Sandra is considered a regular staff member, she must carry the normal amount of caseloads. She has the same responsibilities as other professional staff members. In that way she benefits the agency and most importantly the children and the whole social service community in Springfield as well."

Youth Resource Bureau was initiated in Springfield in 1971, when a number of local citizens concerned with the rise in juvenile delinquency came together and identified the need for such an organization. The aim of the agency is directed towards delinquency prevention. The agency provides one to one counseling and covers any need that arises from that particular youth and his family in matters such as welfare, school supervision of the child and other related actions.

The Youth Resource Bureau works closely with the court in CHINS cases (Children in Need of Services). CHINS cases constitute a large portion of the Bureaus caseload.

Sandra's functions include one to one counseling; teaching arts and crafts to a group of fourteen youngsters; working closely with the Junior League of Springfield to set up an alternative school that will have accreditation in the fall from the Springfield School System; and contacts with the Springfield Child Welfare Committee.

Couture added, "We enjoy having UYA Interns here, even though this is our first year having a UYA Intern on our staff. This has been a positive experience and I am sure that future UYA Interns will benefit the agency."

UYA Intern Resource Listing

A compilation of resources by general service category

Housing

. . . CLIFF LUCE has organized tenant's groups and has handled lock out, delayed employment eligibility, employer-employee conflicts, and health violations of clients at WESTERN MASS. LEGAL SERVICES-GREENFIELD.

. . . MARGARET DEMUTH Intern at WESTERN MASS. LEGAL SERVICES-PITTSFIELD, has done the preliminary orientation with the Urban Coalition on the idea of coordinating a Housing Court.

. . . TOM ROSSETTI Intern at CENTRAL MASS. LEGAL SERVICES-FITCHBURG has been working on cases such as security deposits, landlord-tenant problems, utility shutoffs, etc. Tom has prepared a legal memorandum on a landlord's lien on an evicted tenant's property.

Legal Services

VICES - WORCESTER Intern, MAUREEN 57 along with NANCY FITZGERALD, CHANNEL 57 Intern. The show was a bilingual

show informing those in the Western Massachusetts areas about housing advocacy. CYNTHIA is currently working with Chapter 766 provisional cases.

TOCMAN and HAMPSHIRE COMMUNITY ACTION COMMISSION-NORTHAMPTON. Co-worker PATRICIA KEENAN has organized a new lead paint volunteer group of 25 UMASS volunteers. She is instructing them in procedures to measure lead levels in paint. Each volunteer will receive academic credit. PAT has established a community housing resource collection. Co-worker JAMES WALSH has been working on an eviction check sheet.

UYA Interns utilize a management by objectives approach to the problems they work on in the community. This Planned Impact Programming allows Interns to measure their progress, throughout their field experience, toward the goals they set out to achieve.

Education

. . . DENNIS DESMOND, Intern at R.A.P.-PALMER has prepared alternative education curriculum and cultural enrichment projects for youngsters.

. . . LINDA HOLT, Intern at NEW ENGLAND FARM WORKERS COUNCIL-NORTHAMPTON has drafted a new teaching aid book and has prepared a social security demonstration including an overhead projector series for migrant farm workers.

. . . In the LEOMINSTER SCHOOL DEPARTMENT-SPECIAL EDUCATION UYA Intern GAYLE SABOL is implementing Chapter 766 in the Leominster School System and she works closely with the Core Evaluation Team.

Mental Health

. . . FRED GONZALES, Intern at NEW ENGLAND FARM WORKERS COUNCIL is the Senior Manpower specialist in charge of the Employability Development Team.

. . . SANDRA RICAZIO has been implementing the group dynamics approach to promote improved social behavior and has drafted a new brochure for YOUTH RESOURCES/ SPRINGFIELD.

. . . BOB HALPIN coordinates a Joy of Cooking group two mornings a week for 20 participants. Bob is interning at CENTRAL MASS. LEGAL SERVICES/ FITCHBURG.

Social Services

. . . A CENTRAL MASS. LEGAL SERVICES/ WORCESTER Intern* MAUREEN LOUGHNANE has begun drafting a brochure/ hand-out on Welfare information for Legal Service clients.

. . . WESTERN MASS. LEGAL SERVICES/ SPRINGFIELD Intern CYNTHIA JACQUES produced a TV show on Channel 57 along with NANCY FITZGERALD* CHANNEL 57 Intern. The show as a bilingual show informing those in the Western Massachusetts areas about housing advocacy. CYNTHIA is currently working with Chapter 766 provisional cases.

. . . NEW NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER ANNEX/ WARE opening date was March 19, due to the work of Intern HOWARD TOCMAN and HAMPSHIRE COMMUNITY ACTION COMMISSION/ NORTHAMPTON. Co-worker PATRICIA KEENAN has organized a new lead paint volunteer group of 25 UMASS volunteers. She is instructing them in procedures to measure lead levels in paint. Each volunteer will receive academic credit. PAT has established a community housing resource collection. Co-worker JAMES WALSH has been working on an eviction check sheet.

Health

...AT SOUTH END COMMUNITY CENTER-SPRINGFIELD, Intern CHRIS WANG is working to obtain commitments from area hospitals for setting up a neighborhood health clinic. CHRIS has successfully arranged for the Home-Care program to take over the elderly shopping program entirely. They will not provide the drivers, vans, and assistants to maintain the program that the Interns initiated. CHRIS will provide the necessary orientation for Home-Care Volunteers.

Performance round-up on UYA Interns

At Belchertown State School, two interns, majoring in industrial engineering, have completed an inventory report. They also designed a new vending machine lunch room. Their analysis of the fire escape system provided the base for the most efficient use of the emergency exit chutes. Another Intern is maintaing the token economy program and developmental and behavioral program — dressing, dining, etc. and one to one play therapy. The Interns are presently training other staff and presenting data analysis to other staff. The interns and expanding and redesigning a daily evaluation system.

At Berkshire Unlimited in Pittsfield, a UYA Intern is conducting an experiment to evaluate reinforced setting vs. nonreinforced setting. She designed the equipment and faculty members from the University of Massachusetts Psychology Department and Hampshire College had input in the experiment. She has been providing job orientation for clients and has trained parents.

At Family Planning Council of Western Massachusetts in Northampton, two UYA Interns have drafted funding proposals, evaluated medical services and personnel of their agency. They are establishing a vasectomy clinic. One Intern handles inventory and sales on new products for the agency. The Interns have also designed a library which will open on March 10.

At Northampton State Hospital, four Interns have been coodinating the services of community and student volunteers. One Intern works two days in the community. He holds basketball and yoga clinics one evening a week for the residents. He also takes them bowling. The Interns had a unit bazaar on February 21, 1975 that brought residents, their families and hospital staff together.

HEALTH

At Channel 57 a UYA intern has been soliciting agencies for appearances on the "Open Door" program. The "Open Door" offers free air time to special interest groups in the Western Massachusetts area.

EDUCATION

At Central Massachusetts Legal Services in Fitchburg, UYA Interns are handling Welfare cases, Social Security appeals, Juvenile cases, and CHINS (Children in Need of Service).

At Hampshire Correctional Services, UYA Interns have a half-way house in Florence. They secured funding from the L.E.A.A., Mental Health and Mass. Rehab.

At Western Massachusetts Legal Services in Greenfield, UYA Interns have been working on Housing and Consumer cases. One Intern investigated institutionalized discrimination at the state level. Another Intern has been negotiating with a bank to encourage their participation in the sale of food stamps. She is also working on the emergency fuel program to include electrically heated housing units.

At Western Massachusetts Legal Services in Holyoke, UYA Interns are working on discrimination cases and organizing tenants groups. One Intern is coordinating resources to assist single mothers with child care courses. One Intern is working with the Welfare Coalition.

At Western Massachusetts Legal Services in Pittsfield, two UYA Interns are handling Welfare cases. They are also involved with the Welfare Coaltion and housing court cases. One Intern has developed an emergency housing list for referrals.

At Western Massachusetts Legal Services in Springfield, three Interns have been working on discrimination in real estate agency cases, tenants union and rent control. One Intern produced a Housing Advocate program on Channel 57 in February.

SOCIAL SERVICES

At Friendly House UYA Interns are producing a weekly radio program on Worcester on WORC. One Intern has established a drop-in center. Another Intern has established a teaching position with P.A.C.E. concentrating in home economics and literature. She is also involved with the civil service employment bureau — training people to take the exam.

At Hampshire Community Action Commission in Northampton, UYA Interns are partaking in such activities as para-legal, and testing lead paint poisoning. Another Intern has expanded neighborhood services to Ware.

At New England Farm Workers Council there is one Intern. He has interviewed over 100 migrant workers for a survey on their basic needs. He has trained an Outreach Worker to assist in the survey. He has also made 15 referrals for high school equivalency training.

At South End Community Center in Springfield, three Interns have provided South End with its first area newspaper which is trilingual; lead paint screening for 200 participants; instant certification for food stamp applicants; training for Housing Court aided by Legal Services, Housing Allowance Program.

At South Worcester Neighborhood Center, their only Intern continues the newsletter. She teaches a yoga class. She represents the Center at the regular W.I.C. (Woman, Infants, and Children) meetings to facilitate coordination of programs in Worcester. She is coordinating volunteers who are providing the service of the Hypertension clinic unnder the supervision of a nurse coordinator for Family Health and Social Service.

Applicants to attend agency orientation

One of the most important meetings for UYA Interns, according to those who have been in the program in past years, is the agency orientation meeting where Interns find out about the kinds of positions available at the agencies.

This year's meeting is scheduled for April 8 in the School of Business, Room 120, beginning at 7:30 p.m. At that time each agency director, or his-her representative, will make a short five minute presentation on what that agency does and what role exists for an Intern during the next year.

Each agency will be prepared to distribute to interested students copies of job descriptions and training schedules which will be helpful to students in selecting which agencies to consider for an Internship.

The agency representatives will be available following the presentations for individual discussions with students and to set up interviews for the following week. Students will then have the opportunity to visit the agencies and get a clearer picture of what the Internship possibilities are.

Any student with a serious interest in a UYA Internship for this year should be sure and attend this meeting. For any student who has not yet filed an application with the UYA office they are welcome to attend this agency orientation meeting, but are reminded that they must file an application with the UYA office as soon as possible in order to be considered for placement this year.

UYA applicants attend agency orientation meeting for their first exposure to what positions are available. This year's meeting will be 8 April in SBA Rm 120 at 7:00 p.m.

Volunteers in ACTION earn academic credit

By RICHARD WRIGHT
UYA Center Staff

One of the unique features of the University Year for ACTION program that distinguishes it from VISTA or Peace Corps is that students are able to earn academic credit during their term of service. Each Intern establishes at the outset what various credit options he or she will utilize toward earning the 30 credits for field experience. Some of these options include:

- UMass practicum 200
- UYA sponsored block courses
- independent study
- reading courses, etc.

The most often used option for UYA Interns is the UMass practicum 200. It was originally proposed by UYA Volunteers and staff and with the approval of the Academic Matters Committee and the Faculty Senate, became an academic option which applied to new UYA Interns and the entire University student population beginning with Summer Term 1973.

UMass 200 is designed for students engaged in off-campus learning related to academic work. Credit is granted upon the student's ability to demonstrate that his-her intended work is related to at least one designated pre-course and one designated post-course. Up to 15 credits can be earned on a pass-fail basis.

A UYA Intern would arrange to have his-her practicum credits distributed over the summer term and fall semester during the field experience. Six credits would be taken in the summer and would eventually be reflected on the previous spring terms' grade card. The remaining nine credits would be listed for the fall term.

The post-course would be carried during the spring term as the field experience was drawing to a close. At this time the Intern would take an upper level course as an independent study option that would relate to the pre-course and the field experience itself. When the post-course was completed the Intern would submit the final project agreed upon as part of the practicum proposal that would show a relationship between the pre-course, the field experience, and the post-course.

The 15 credits from the practicum and three credits from the post-course leave only 12 remaining credits for the Intern. For College of Arts and Sciences students the UYA block courses are a requirement. Other students may elect to take advantage of these courses which are taught as interdisciplinary seminar style courses. Each Fall and Spring semester a series of six credit UYA block courses are offered exclusively for UYA Interns.

These courses are in such subjects as Mental Health, Legal Studies, Community Services, Alternative Education, Media Communications, Rehabilitation Couseling, Correctional Services, etc. By taking one of these each semester the Interns can complete the requirement for a total of 30 academic credits during their internship with UYA.

Other credit options are available for students depending on their departmental requirements or if they are a graduate student they can negotiate with their advisor to make special arrangements for earning credits.

In almost every department there are provisions for independent study or 'special problems' courses. These courses are set aside for experiential and innovative purposes. In all cases, a student must find a faculty sponsor.

Some departments such as Physical Education, Public Health, Afro-American Studies, Public Administration, and Human Development offer internships or practicum credit to their students.

Many students in UYA are in special programs such as Honors, BDIC, or University Without Walls (UWW). Interns find these programs useful because they are free from departmental requirements and are allowed to design their own academic program under the guidance of a faculty member whom the student selects.

All prospective Interns are given the opportunity to explore the various credit options available prior to entering the UYA program. The UYA office is prepared to advise students on the variety of ways they can earn credit during their year in ACTION.

Al Rosenberg, Training Consultant for SCOPE in Dayton, Ohio, advises UYA Interns about their roles in the low income communities. This year's orientation conference will begin on June 16, 1975.

Interns respond to year in UYA

cont. from p. 1a

inside the organization. I am the administrative assistant for planning and evaluation. The latest thing I have been working on, in terms of planning, has been in writing a proposal for a vasectomy clinic in Western Massachusetts.

"Most of the clients served at the Planning Council have been women and there has been a real unmet need for contraception for men. I had a phone grid going to evaluate what kinds of services were needed most in our area. Men and women call in for vasectomy operations. Only private physicians do it now. So the experience of writing a proposal for a vasectomy clinic was very exciting for me."

"Another thing I have been working on is an evaluation proposal for personnel at Family Planning Council. I have been involved in planning in the use of volunteers from the community in some of our programs. Another thing, if I may back track, is that, from the UYA viewpoint, I found the Planned Impact Programming very useful for me in organizing what could be considered a morpheous experience in a new area. I have been able to apply this in an evaluation of personnel at Family Planning. I also coordinate all printed media, press releases and respond to articles relative to the Council."

"The training that I received at the beginning of the program proved very useful to me. There should be more stress on it. My supervision was great. It was immediate, indepth, and on an ad-hoc basis. It is very important to have top supervision in a community agency and a good rapport with your supervisor."

Minority participation sought

cont. from p. 1a

possible for some. Other students simply cannot "affort" to be in the program. Because most of them are low-income students, they are dependent on all types and forms of financial aid. The minority students are restricted by the fact they are receiving money from one source, and often are restricted from receiving money from another source. These are real problems on which the administration as well as various academic and financial aid programs must act affirmatively if they intend to make a comprehensive choice for minority students. If the administration provides options for experiential wanted to continue but because of academic reasons, it was not education, or any other educational programs, and the students want to use these options and then find they can't participate because of restrictions, that means changes must be made to accommodate these students.

We at the UYA Center are looking forward to Phase VII.

Esta es la oportunidad! Nvestra oportunidad!

UYA CENTER es un programa primordiarmente diseñado para entrenar personas en el campo de consejería, diseño y técnicas de organizacion... Necesitamos principalmente estudiantes de la comunidad del Tercer Mundo. Nosotros somos las personas claves para despertar nuestras communidades. ACCIÓN, ORGANIZACION Y SOLIDARIDAD son necesarios. Esta es la oportunidad! Nuestra oportunidad!! ACTÚA!!!

Llama a UYA 545-1381, 315 Arnold House

Ven al Salón 905 CC 3 de Abril 7 p.m.

Ven al Salón 120 SBA 8 de Abril 7:30 p.m.

UYA Center director, Dr. Ruth Burgin presents a certificate to an Intern following her successful completion of a year in ACTION.

Veterans may collect GI benefits

For the UMass veteran, who is taking advantage of the G.I. bill, a year in ACTION will not affect his eligibility to collect benefits.

Veterans can continue to collect the full G.I. bill while enrolled in UYA because he-she is still a full-time student of the University during the Internship. Many veterans have found that a year in ACTION can be a most significant addition to the college experience.

The Veterans office in Whitmore Administration building is fully aware of the UYA program and recognizes Veterans eligibility is not affected by enrolling in the University Year for ACTION.

Veterans have been participating in the UYA program since it began in 1971 and have been among the most successful Interns to date. In each of the six phases of the program so far Veterans have been actively recruited and placed in Internships.

Physical Education programs didn't exist for this young man before UYA Interns came to his school.

AGENCY ORIENTATION MEETING —

Thursday 8 April 1975

SBA Rm. 120 7:30 P.M.

Questions & Answers

Who may apply for UYA?

Any person who is a full-time registered undergraduate or graduate student at UMass-Amherst or one of the other "5-College" campuses (Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, Smith) may apply to UYA. An undergraduate should have completed most of his-her core requirements and need one complete year's credit before graduation.

Where and when may I apply for UYA?

Official recruitment occurs during the semester before placement with UYA. Recruitment for Phase VII Interns is underway now, and anyone can apply Thursday at 7:00 in CC, Rm. 905. Applications may also be filled out at the UYA Center Office at 315 Arnold House.

What about the agency? When do I see it?

After you have filled out the preliminary forms, you will visit selected agencies which interest you for interviews. During these interviews you should decide if you will be interested in spending a year with them, taking into consideration the the environment, the job description, the supervision, and other factors relevant to your final decision. At the same time, agency personnel will be interviewing you for such things as capability, judgement, interest and motivation.

When will I know if I am accepted as an intern?

It is the intent of the UYA Center staff that tentative placements will be made one month before training begins. However, final acceptance into UYA is contingent upon receipt of federal funds, federal and University clearance and successful completion of a UYA Center Orientation and agency training.

If I am selected, when will I receive training for the internship?

Training and orientation will start at the beginning of summer and run for one month. Trainees are expected to stay on the training site during the entire period. You must successfully complete UYA Orientation and on-the-job training at the agency before final acceptance into UYA.

When will I begin the internship?

UYA Interns will officially begin after successful completion of on-the-job training and will continue for one calendar year from the beginning of UYA orientation.

What hours will I intern?

You will work hours similar to other professionals in the agency. This will usually mean a five-day 40 hour week, but at crisis times may mean more. Technically, UYA Interns are expected to be on call 24 hours a day. Academic vacations will not be observed. UYA Interns are given a total of 10 working days vacation for the year. Sick leave is accrued at a rate of 1.25 days per month.

Will I need my own transportation?

Yes. Most agencies will be unable to provide your transportation to and from work. If they require you to travel on your job, your agency may be able to provide transportation for you. This question should be asked during your interview at the agency.

How much is the stipend?

$2,400.00 paid in weekly allotments of $45.95. This first check will probably arrive within four weeks of the initial training day, and will reflect one-week withholding for UMass payroll.

Do I have to pay tuition?

Yes. You must pay regular tuition during fall and spring semesters.

Do I have to pay fees?

A special arrangement has been made with the Bursar's Office for UYA Interns. University Interns pay only tuition and a special off-campus fee, amounting to approximately (from past semesters) $30.00.

What other expenses will I have?

There will be no other expenses connected with the program, but you will be responsible for your own housing, food, and travel if not covered by the agency.

Can I receive funds from a scholarship while participating in UYA?

You may receive scholarship assistance under certain specific conditions in accordance with the Domestic Volunteer Service Act legislation unless superseded by specific scholarship guidelines.

Where will I live?

You are expected to live in the community which the agency serves. The emphasis of the UYA program is community service, and guidelines require you to live where you work. Waivers may be granted upon special request from the Director. You will be expected to find your own housing in that community, but the agency supervisors have agreed to help you with this.

I have already signed up to live in a dorm. What do I do about this?

If you are accepted as an Intern, you will be let out of any contractual arrangements you have made for on-campus housing.

How do I register while serving in UYA?

You should register in the usual way if you're registered in UYA. If you did not preregister for UYA courses or off-campus courses (independent study or special problems) you will have to go through the add-drop procedure following registration.

How much credit can I earn?

You are expected to make "normal academic progress" as a participant in the program. Credit breakdown in terms of semesters and course numbers will be negotiated with your faculty advisor. A UMass-Amherst undergraduate must earn 30 credits during his-her year in UYA while a graduate must earn 8 credits per semester.

What are my academic responsibilities?

Your academic responsibilities will be defined by you and your faculty supervisor in response to your internship requirements. You cannot attend traditional classes, but you will attend seminars with faculty members in the field, do directed reading, write papers, or perform other independent studies. Some students may periodically participate in interdisciplinary seminars at the Amherst campus.

Who am I responsible to?

You are responsible to your agency supervisor, your faculty supervisor and your project manager. They will oversee both your field experience and the academic program developed in connection with that experience. You are ultimately responsible to the Director of the UYA Center program.

Am I considered a government employee?

Interns are considered employees of the Executive Branch of the federal government for purposes of complying with the Hatch Act, the Domestic Volunteer Service Act and the Federal Tort Claims Act. Interns are also considered student state employees as stipends are processed through the UMass payroll system.

Suppose I like the agency but not the particular job assignment?

Talk with your agency supervisor first and your project manager about the problem.

If I am not happy with my agency, can I move?

Each case will be considered separately, but generally speaking, if you are seriously unhappy with your agency or if they are unhappy with you, some kind of arrangement will have to be made. It is virtually impossible to transfer agencies after the initial one-month training is completed. It is your prerogative to terminate your term of service at any time in accordance with the guidelines for termination explained in the UYA Handbook. Approval by the Director must be made prior to any change.

Positions Available This Year

- ★ Day Care Development Specialist
- ★ Health Community Educator
- ★ Counseling Jail Inmates
- Rehabilitation ★ Counselor
- ★ Recreation Coordinator
- ★ Legal Asst.
- ★ Public Relations Coordinator
- ★ Bilingual Teachers
- ★ Health Lab Technician
- ★ Alcoholism Counselor
- ★ Tutor Coordinator
- ★ Outreach Worker
- ★ Career Development Spec.

And many other positions

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME CIII, ISSUE 40 AMHERST, MA. THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1975

weather

Snow today, possibly mixed with rain at times, highs in the 30's. Windy and cold tonight with a chance of flurries tonight. Mostly cloudy and cold tomorrow.

Trustees, students discuss budget crisis

Unity a must in 'difficult times'

By FRED NOBLES
Staff Reporter

UMass must "strive to maintain its autonomy and not give over control to political powers in the state," Trustee Chairman Joseph Healy said during a three hour meeting of the UMass Board of Trustees yesterday.

Healy said UMass is facing "difficult times" financially but he hoped the entire University Community can "close ranks" to insure that in the face of any budget cuts UMass will continue to "move forward."

During yesterday's meeting both Trustees and students expressed concern over the UMass budget and fiscal autonomy.

Matthew Burns of the Student Senate told the board that student fees are increasing at a rate almost twice the inflation rate. According to Burns a proposed $70 increase in dormitory rent would represent an actual increase of over eighteen per cent.

Burns also said "students will not and cannot allow budget cuts on any academic programs," and that he opposed any attempts by the state government to gain power over UMass finances.

Peter Donahue of the Coalition for a People's Budget told the board that UMass needs an "expanded budget" and that budget cuts proposed by state government are unacceptable and would seriously damage academic programs at UMass.

Donahue asked the Trustees to "endorse and take part in" a rally protesting budget cuts to be held in front of the Student Union on April 15.

In response to Donahue's remarks, Chairman Healy said, "there is no commitment stronger than this board's commitment" in trying to maintain adequate funding for UMass programs. Healy suggested student concern should best be addressed to "the Governor of the Commonwealth and members of the general court."

See related story page 3

In other action the Trustees voted to abolish tuition wavers for dorm residence counselors, effective July 1, 1975.

The Trustees also passed a motion of support for the dorm counseling program and expressed hope that an alternate means of supporting the counselors could be found.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said he felt the cost of maintaining the counseling program should be "integrated into residence hall budgets" and that dorms should be able to decide how many counselors they want, what duties they should perform and how they will be compensated for their work.

UMass President Robert C. Wood released a report at yesterday's meeting updating the status of the investigation into alleged misuse of funds at the School of Education.

The report states that "practices developed within the School" made it possible for the abuse of funds that occured.

Wood said in an interview following the board meeting that, "in terms of law, the wrong-doing is limited to a few individuals."

According to Wood, at the completion of an audit of questionable School of Ed. programs and an investigation into administrative practices and controls over funding, "past abuses of responsibility" will be appropriately dealt with.

Wood said he could not release certain information about the investigation due to legal and ethical considerations. He said School of Ed. records could not be made public at this time because they had been subpoenaed by a federal grand jury.

Wood also said that disclosure of certain facts could impinge on the rights of individuals under investigation and "prejudice their rights to a fair trial."

The Trustees also decided yesterday to reconsider in a joint session of the Student Affairs and Finance committees, grievances brought before them by Karen Forsgard of the UMass Tenants' Association.

The tenants association wants a roll back of rents in married student housing to Spring, 1975 levels. Forsgard charged that rent increases were the result of mismanagement.

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

State Secretary of Environmental Affairs Evelyn Murphy said yesterday the purpose of her office is to "look at how we protect the environmental resources of the state and how we improve the quality of those resources and at the same time maintain a viable economy." Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs Robert L. Gluckstern met with Murphy at the Top of the Campus for lunch, during a break from her visit to the UMass Institute for Man and His Environment.

Crisis atmosphere prevails in South Vietnamese capital

SAIGON [*UPI*] — Rumors of plots and fears of impending Communist attack have plunged the South Vietnamese capital into a mood of grim uncertainty.

On the surface, things appear normal.

Vietnamese girls, their graceful Ao Dais and black hair flowing in the breeze, promenade along the Saigon River past the Majestic Hotel, smiling and chatting gaily.

But a few hundred yards away, hundreds of students from northern areas overrun by Communists, wait anxiously for every refugee boat, looking for missing friends and relatives.

In President Nguyen Van Thieu's palace, grim-faced aides and generals come and go in a crisis atmosphere.

Outside, in secret gatherings, powerful political figures and others who want to see action or change, plot against Thieu.

In a Chinese waterfront restaurant others talk about the plots but mostly how to get out if the Communists come.

Some take action.

Three oil firms engaged in offshore exploration have pulled out or are in the process of doing so. Other firms are seriously talking about it.

Pressure is building up to get out while it is possible. Airlines report a considerable increase in outward bookings. Lines of people trying to get exit visas get longer each day.

Impressive Communist victories, the fall of major cities and whole provinces, without a fight or explanation, feed the rumors, heighten the fears, increase the uncertainty and move the city closer to panic that could cause collapse and anarchy.

That's what happened in Da Nang less than a week ago. Now everyone thinks it could happen here.

Another danger is that anger will well up against Americans.

That was the case in Da Nang and elsewhere but it never got too bad because there simply wasn't time and there were not many Americans.

Saigon might be worse. Why should people who fought alongside Americans, worked and lived with them for so long suddenly turn bitter, angry and dangerous?

They feel let down.

"We always believed the Americans would do what they say," said a pretty young student at a Catholic school. "They said they would help us and defend us and support us. Where are they now?"

Universal fee is 'no longer viable'

By P.J. PROKOP
Staff Reporter

"The Universal Resource Fee (URF) as we know it, is dead — at least for next September," said Ken Somers, chairperson of the SGA Task Force called to work on the Universal Fee last February by Rick Savini, SGA president.

Mandatory Housing will still be in effect for next semester, Somers said because the Office of Residential Life (ORL) has not had sufficient time fo planning to prepare the dormitories for non-mandatory housing.

Warren W. Gulko, UMass Budget Director, said the meal ticket will still be required for fall, but there was mention at yesterday's Task Force meeting of the possibility of a $40 across the board 'utilities fee' which would be used to underwrite the Dining Commons debt service. This could possibly happen if the meal ticket should become voluntary, Gulko added.

Tony Armelin, spokesman for the Task Force attributes Gulko with saying that the administration feels the URF is no longer a viable permanent solution to the problem, and won't be implemented.

Armelin also said that a possible rent increase of $50-$100 was discussed at the meeting. This would be due to the 1.1-1.4 million dollar increase in the cost of utilities and other inflationary increases.

Gulko said, in a *Collegian* telephone interview, that the administration has not yet seen the budget from the ORL (which is in the process of being compiled) and is concerned about the "bleak economy situation and also the situation the students are in."

"With inflation and unemployment it will be difficult for a lot of students to meet the regular costs, so any increase would be very carefully considered," Gulko said.

A final decision on the mandatory dormitory situation is expected from Chancellor Bromery and the Board of Trustees by January 1, 1976, according to Somers.

"This time, we are going to demand that students be an integral part of the decision making process from the start," Somers said.

Asked about the possibility of any fees or rent increases being pushed through the administration in the summer, Gulko said "no, definitely not." He added, "We will be working on this now, through the summer and the fall."

Somers said, "We are very disgusted and frustrated that the administration has waited so long for student input in this matter. As users of the services, it should be our first priority to recognize that input."

Canoe team accepts challenge by building concrete canoe

by PAUL BRADLEY
Staff Reporter

Did you know that a 270 pound piece of concrete can float? A group of UMass students are in the process of proving just this and more.

The UMass Concrete Canoe Team is a group of six UMass Civil Engineering Students who have been working on the construction of a concrete canoe since early January. Sponsored by the Civil Engineering Department, the Western Mass. Branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and Barselotti's, the team will compete in a white water race to be held on April 26 near the University of Maine.

Rich McManus, a member of the team, explained that the Civil Engineering Department received a challenge from the University of Maine last semester to compete in a concrete canoe race. Although nothing like this had been done at UMass before, McManus and some classmates "threw the idea around half kiddingly and decided to check it out," he said.

The group was advised by Professor Denton Harris of the Civil Engineering Department on how to get such a project underway. The first step was procuring an old canoe for a mold.

After getting an old wooden canoe, the process then was to sand it down and staple four layers of chicken wire all around the vessel. A special type of concrete which has a strength of about four times that of regular mortar was then applied.

The canoe was set under a tent with humidifiers to keep the cement for about 20 days. Keeping the concrete wet for a prolonged period of time serves to increase the strength of the mortar, according to McManus. A washcoat was applied after this and the canoe is now in the process of being finished and painted. The wooden canoe mold was removed after the concrete had hardened.

The group worked eight hour days over the January intersession, and have worked on the project on just about every school day. Since it is a class project for Professor Harris, the time could be found.

Only one student on the team, Jim Dokoozian, has experience in white water canoeing, so he will be one of the two that will actually man the canoe in the race. The group plans to go to Maine early with an aluminum canoe to get the feel of the course and the member that feels most as ease will man the canoe with Dokoozian.

McManus said that there are 25 canoes competing in the race representing 17 schools. Last year, only about three canoes competed in the race.

McManus added that the canoe will be about an inch higher than the original model, since calculations revealed that the heavier concrete vessel would sit about an inch lower in the water.

The canoe is 17 feet long and has a 30 inch beam, or width at the widest point, and when finished, will weigh about 270 pounds.

The Concrete Canoe Team invites all students to the christening of the canoe representing UMass in the concrete canoe race. It will take place at the Campus Pond on April 11 at three o'clock, and a celebration and pep rally is planned at the Bluewall immediately following.

Staff Photo by Joe Stoddart

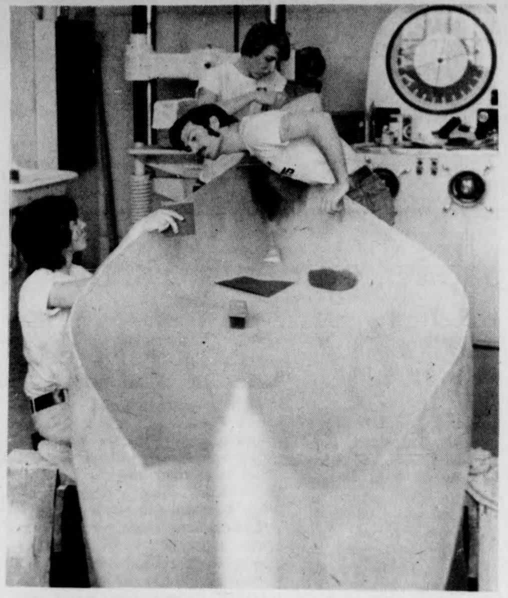

"Hey, do you think this thing will float?"
"I don't know . . . it's not everyday you see a cement boat . . ."
"Well, if it doesn't, we can always make a super **banana split in it."**
"Either that or we'll have a very original bathtub!"

Funding, space needed for centers

Day Care Committee requests support from Gage

By JULIE SMITH
Staff Reporter

At a meeting with Robert W. Gage, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, the Day Care Committee stated their need for his support in securing funding and space for the five day care centers at UMass to be discussed at the Principle Administration Officers (PAO) meeting April 11.

Also discussed was the need to find an office within student affairs that would be responsible for day care facilities.

Infant Care Experiential Center and New World Day Care Center are two day care centers that are unlicensible and need to move to comply with day care regulations. Presently these centers do not have playgrounds that fall under the 75 feet regulations.

Committee members stressed the University's committment to the five day care centers and wanted to make sure it had high priority at the April 11 meeting.

Gage said the PAO meeting would decide how the University would express their commitment.

"There are two options to the decision," Gage said. "We can either pre-empt academic space or take one section of the residence halls or dining commons."

Also discussed was the possibility of renting space off campus to find a place with more play area. Gage said the financial implications need to be explored as academic buildings charge no rent and buildings off-campus do.

Committee members stressed the need for research for space off or on campus before the April 11 meeting and also the need to know an answer by May 1 as to where it will be, who will be paying for it and what renovations need to be done.

David Wagstaff, Infant Care Parent, and spokesman for the group, stressed that there should be adequate funding for the centers as they couldn't charge parents too much more money in fees or they would lose their support.

"Schools are paying different salaries, there should be equal pay for equal work," Wagstaff said. "Also employees are being paid inadequate salaries for their jobs."

The need for a day care coordinator was discussed but Gage said student affairs would probably be reorganized rather than hiring someone new due to tight financial restrictions.

Gage was asked to elaborate on his support of day care center's limited budget of $32,000 and how he would represent the centers in the PAO meeting.

"I'm prepared to support day care," Gage said. "I support $32,000 as a base and if a cut was suggested due to inflation I would present a budget to demonstrate that $32,000 doesn't represent spending."

Four of the student affairs offices the committee plans to contact for support include Student development, Office of Residential Life, Health Services, and Public Safety.

"We have to be identified as an established institution to have our needs met," Wagstaff said.

Southwest Assembly announces appointees

By ANNE MARIE REIS
Staff Reporter

Mark Benoit was approved Tuesday night as Southwest Assembly (SWA) representative to the Student Organizing Committee. One spokesman from each area government will sit on this board which oversees the Student Organizing Project.

Jacky Cormier will represent the SWA on the search committee to screen applicants for the Residential Life Officer. This job entails handling the funds for the dining commons, greek and residential areas and married student housing. There are presently 120 applicants.

Other decisions at the brief meeting established April 29 as SWA officer elections, and April 19-21 to interview applicants for vacated Southwest Head of Residence positions.

A budget Committee meeting will be held in the Campus Center Rm 102 tonight to explore "implications of any budget cuts concerning Outreach, BDIC, Everywoman's Center and other organizations receiving state funds.

Arraignment held in assault case

By ROBERTA MARTONE
Staff Reporter

Complaints against Paul Fondakowski, 26, of 35 High St., Amherst, were brought to Northampton District Court yesterday morning, following an investigation that began March 28, said Captain Robert Joyce of the UMass Police.

A UMass student from Leach House was the victim of armed robbery and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, according to UMass Police reports.

The original charge was one of rape, according to the records.

Fondakowski was already being held at Union St. Jail for other charges.

The arraignment Tuesday will be concerned with the charges of armed robbery and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

UMass Music Theatre Guild presents
GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S
PIRATES of PENZANCE
APRIL 3,4,5 at 8pm APRIL 6 at 3:30 pm
BOWKER AUD, Stockbridge Hall, U.M.
$2.00 students & under 18 $2.50 others
Tickets go on sale March 17 at Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter
545-0202
reservations and information

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty or administration. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

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Wolff: public education 'second rate'

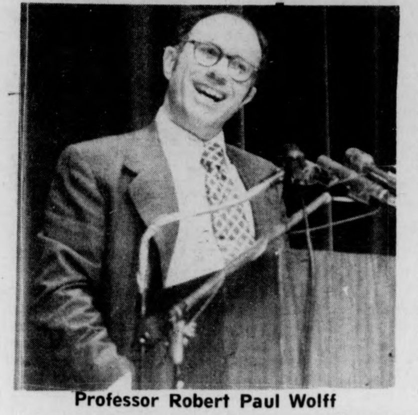

Professor Robert Paul Wolff

By MELANIE JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

Professor Robert Paul Wolff said last night that public institutions of higher learning offered "second rate education for those who were too poor to buy the real goods, or not quite bright enough to win financial support," and that people at the University "should fight with all our strength" against this. Wolff, who is director of the interdisciplanary program in Social Thought and Political Economy, spoke to an audience of approximately 300 in the third and final portion of the Chancellor's Lecture Series.

Wolff said that UMass was "less than the sum of its parts" when one considered the "gifted faculty and bright and talented young men and women" who are here. Wolff asserted that we are "better than we think we are, and we are able to be better than we already are."

ways commonly used as innovation: altering the fundamental concepts of education, teaching new things, adopting new techniques, changing the administrative organization, or teaching new students.

Wolff, in reference to the University's administrative reorganization, said that it "has not done too badly." Furthermore, "there is no one right way to teach, nor is there any way guaranteed to go wrong," said Wolff. Innovative teaching methods are "good when they work and deadly when they fail."

Wolff urged that the University offer the "most demanding, rigorous, mind-expanding education" to best serve the students, and only "such people with precision, clarity, and intellectual rigour can meet the demand" by distinguishing between reality and appearance.

However, in order to serve the community and students better, Wolff maintained that there is a need to distinguish between appearance and reality; to make "real knowledge separate from opinion." Wolff cited the purpose of education to be the "development of the capacity to reason, in every sphere of thought and experience," and the University is an institution that should be "devoted to the fulfillment of that purpose."

Wolff also addressed himself to the question of what useful purpose the University could serve. Wolff said that a distinction must be made between "felt and unfelt needs," and that many human needs are not felt, or are "thoroughly misunderstood." "The genuine educational needs are repeatedly confused with the educational equivalent of the market demand," he added.

Wolff also remarked on innovation in education, citing five

Sylvan TV premieres tonight

By RON CHAIT
Staff Reporter

Sylvan residents should not be alarmed if they happen to see themselves on television tonight.

WSYL-TV's first broadcast will feature scenes from the March 7th Sock Hop, which drew more than 470 persons into Worcester Dining Commons for a night of '50s and '60s rock 'n roll.

The only closed-circuit television station on campus, WSYL-TV will appear this evening at 11 p.m. on Sylvan channel 2.

The program will begin with a "live" Janis Joplin performance from the Dick Cavett Show. After the Sock Hop highlights, an Ace Trucking Company film will be aired. The total running time should exceed two hours.

WSYL-TV is presently hooked up into the complex Sylvan antenna system which was installed on top of Cashin last November by the Physical Plant's Communication Section. In addition to the local stations and closed-circuit, Sylvan TV's are able to pick up channels 4, 5 and 27.

Since the station has been operating with one Sony videotape recorder and a borrowed set of lights, initial broadcasts will be rough, but this should not detract from the novelty of watching area events on TV, according to Station Manager Mike Narkewicz.

"If we had more than one camera, we wouldn't have this chop-chop-chop effect," Narkewicz said, "but for now this is what we have, and I'm sure we'll get better as we go along."

Narkewicz and Dean Leavenworth, both of Cashin, spent Tuesday night [illegible] separate soundtrack in spots to add some variety.

Future broadcast dates include:

--April 11th, a Stevie Wonder concert and some Ali fight highlights.

--April 17th, a simulcast with WSYL radio (97.7 FM), which will showcase Sylvan's Disco Nite.

An area soap opera and a Black production group are also reportedly in the works.

Narkewicz said he hopes that Sylvan residents will be patient with the station's progress. "At the Sock Hop, a couple of people gave us the finger and told us to get lost," he said. "Once they saw that we were serious in what we were doing, though, they didn't seem to mind."

WSYL-TV is owned and operated by the Sylvan Area Government.

Staff Photo by Joe Stoddart

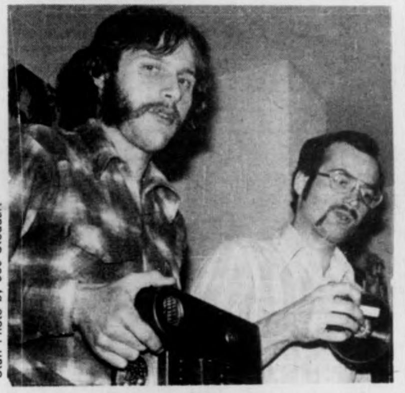

Station Manager Mike Narkewicz and Dean Leavenworth put the finishing touches on WSYL-TV's [illegible] broadcast tomorrow night.

Senate fails to act on unionization bill

By CHAS O'CONNOR
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate failed to act last night on the Student Union Enabling Policy (SUEP), a document that would set up procedures by which a student union would be organized on campus.

In a non-productive session, the Senate took care of much old business but failed to act on the SUEP, which would be the first major step towards unionization of UMass students.

Budget Committee chairperson Kevin Muldoon reported on the current status of the Senate budget, noting that the Senate would receive copies of the budget recommendation probably Monday. The Senate would act on the budget the following Wednesday night. The Board of Trustees must have the budget by that Friday.

The Senate also acted on several measures dealing with the allocations of funds by the area governments and also on the election of senators from the area governments, which would take place early next semester.

Cindy McGrath, speaker of the Senate, noted that a question to Provost Robert L. Gluckstern about why the University does not grant two Bachelor's degrees to students who have completed the requirements for both, has not been answered yet.

UMass bus struck by fire

By STEVE TRIPOLI
Staff Reporter

A UMass bus with three students aboard caught fire after a minor explosion last night on East Hadley Road outside Brittany Manor. There were no injuries.

"There was an explosion and noise, then you could see the fire," said Fred Burns, a UMass senior and driver of the bus. "The whole engine compartment was engulfed in flames." There was no damage to the interior of the bus.

Oil from what Burns said he thought was the rear main bearing of the bus spread over a small section of the road in flames after the explosion. Burns put both the engine and road fires out himself with the hand extinguisher in the bus. The road flames cause no damage.

Amherst police and a fire truck responded to the fire but both arrived after the flames had been extinguished. The three students on board the bus evacuated safety.

Trustees to reconsider rent rollback petition

By DEBBIE SCHAFER
Staff Reporter

The UMass Board of Trustees agreed to reconsider the UMass Tenant Association (UMTA) petition for a rent rollback, as a result of the UMTA presentation at yesterday's Board meeting. The Finance Committee recommended to the Board that there be no rent rollback, but the issue will remain under discussion due to an "information gap."

"We consider the recommendation before you to be improper and based on insufficient information," said UMTA spokesperson Karen Forsgard at the Board meeting, calling the recommendation "biased and unsound."

UMTA members consider the reconsideration of the Finance Committee suggestion by the Trustees a positive step towards the solution of the year-long rent dispute. The Board of Trustees has never overturned a committee recommendation, and rarely sends an issue back to a committee for further investigation.

Yesterday, however, it was decided by the Trustees that the UMTA petition warranted further consideration. Finance Committee chairman Robert Gordon proposed a joint meeting of the Finance and Student Affairs Committees along with UMTA representatives and UMass housing officials, to arrive at a "full presentation of all the relevant information."

UMTA claims the recommendation of the Finance Committee to the Board yesterday was unjust for the following reasons, according to the UMTA report:

— "There was no cooperation from the University with us."

At a February 19 meeting between UMTA representatives and the Finance Committee, UMTA presented its charges against Married Student Housing. Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery proposed that UMTA work with the campus administration in preparing a response to the UMTA allegations. However, the administration sent the committee a response to the allegations which was prepared without input from the UMTA.

— "The Finance Committee, in reaching their decision (at a March 27 meeting) did so without any further contact with us after the February 19 meeting," stated the report.

The UMTA had been in the process of assembling further information to substantiate their claim of mismanagement in Married Student Housing, and the March 27 decision was reached without benefit of this additional material.

— "We were not even notified of the meeting of the finance Committee, at which they made the recommendation." the report stated. Bromery was present at that meeting and requested the "no" recommendation on the rent rollback issue, but did not inform UMTA of the meeting until after it had taken place.

Trustee Chairman Joseph Healy charged UMTA with responsibility for making a full presentation of all pertinent facts to the Joint Finance and Student Affairs Committees, at which time the full Board of Trustees could make a more informed consideration of the issues.

UMTA members feel that the rent increase was unjust for two reasons, which they reiterated in their presentation before the Board: "The first is that there are serious legal questions involved in the decision to increase the rent. The second is that the rent increase is due to mismanagement in the day to day running of Married Student Housing and in its long-term planning," according to the report.

"Can we be so ignorant that you could expect us not to fight a rent increase due to mismanagement because of the existence of loans due to even greater past mismanagement?" said Forsgard in her appeal to the Trustees. Vacancy losses in married student housing over the years have been covered by $140,000 in loans from the residence hall trust funds. "Surely you don't consider us such fools?" said Forsgard.

The meeting marked UMTA's first appearance before the full Board of Trustees. Forsgard stated in her opening remarks: "In spring 1974 the Board voted a rent increase ... We have actively opposed that decision since then. It has taken us a year to get here."

ACHTUNG!
***Collegian* staff**
Instead of getting smashed tonight, come to the newspaper's staff meeting at 7 in Campus Center room 171 Brief, but urgent agenda. Prompt adjournment to liquid refreshment locations

Communists cut key highway, threaten Saigon

Refugees flee, reach outskirts of capital

SAIGON [UPI] — Advancing Communist forces threatened Saigon from two directions yesterday. Convoys of panicky refugees and soldiers fleeing the Communist blitzkrieg down the east coast reached the outskirts of this capital city.

Heavy fighting was reported around Xuan Loc, 38 miles east of Saigon, where the Communists cut key Highway 1.

Lt. Gen. Cao Van Vien, South Vietnam's top general, told the troops in an order of the day: "We have only one way and that is to fight for our survival. The historic hour has come."

Government troops and most civilians pulled out of the coastal cities of Phan Rang and Phan Thiet yesterday as frightened refugees poured down Highway 1 headed south, military sources said.

They reported scenes of panic and, confusion at Cam Ranh Bay, 188 miles northeast of Saigon, and feared that the city was in imminent danger of falling.

South Vietnam's Senate unanimously passed a resolution demanding a change in leadership of the South Vietnamese government. It blamed the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu and the United States for the staggering series of defeats that have given the Communists more than two-thirds of the country.

In Paris, the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government made it clear its military forces will press ahead with their offensive and march on Saigon unless Thieu's regime is overthrown.

Dinh Ba Thi, the Viet Cong's chief negotiator in France, told a news conference that the Communists were ready to open immediate talks with a new Saigon administration that would replace Thieu.

In Washington, South Vietnam's ambassador said the U.S. failure to "lift a finger" to stop the Communist onslaught in Indochina is evidence that "it is safer to be an ally of the Communists and... fatal to be an ally of the United States."

Intelligence sources in Saigon said the victorious Communist force of tanks and infantrymen that has swept down the east coast, swallowing city after city is threatening Saigon from the northeast, with only about 5,000 government soldiers between them and the capital.

The second threat is from Communist forces in a wide arc from west to north of Saigon.

On that side of the capital, the equivalent of three divisions of South Vietnamese troops - including two brigades of crack paratroopers - stand between the Communists and Saigon, the sources said.

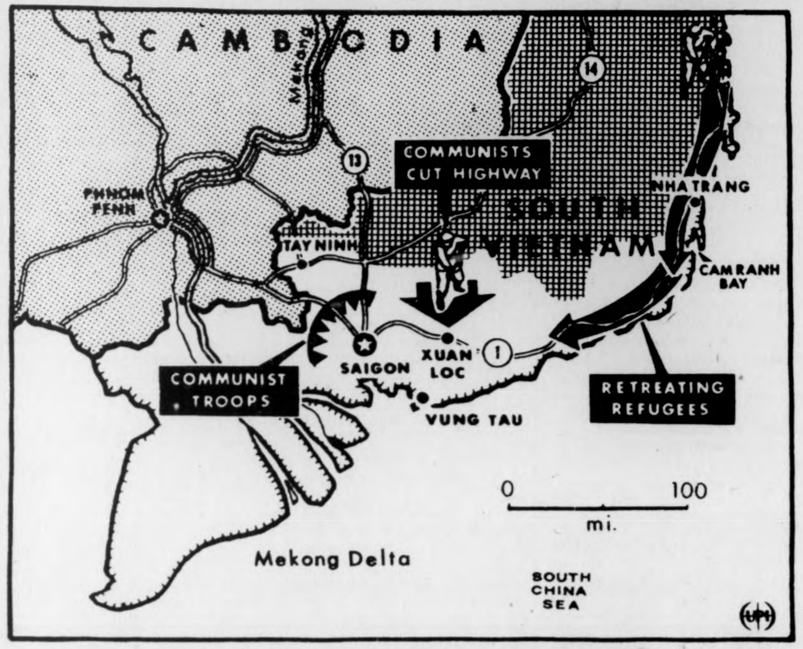

The first convoys of refugees fleeing from the Central Highlands in Vietnam reached the outskirts of Saigon yesterday. It was reported that less than 5000 South Vietnamese troops were standing before the Communist onslaught.

Ford rejects bombing to aid South Vietnam

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. [UPI] — The White House ruled out yesterday any American bombing to aid South Vietnam's collapsing military forces.

"The law forbids it. The President's inclinations are against it. And he has no plans to do it," Press Secretary Ron Nessen told a news conference at Ford's holiday resort.

"The President has a great deal of sympathy and compassion for the Vietnamese people. He continues to feel this Communist onslaught is a gross violation of the Paris Peace Accord and, like any civilized person, he is greatly distressed," Nessen said.

Congress passed a law in June of 1973 cutting of U.S. military activity of any kind in Southeast Asia as of Aug. 15 of that year.

There was no indication from Nessen and the other senior aides gathered in Palm Springs on what Ford will decide the United States should do about Indochina.

Deputy Press Secretary John W. Hushen, asked for Ford's views on Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller's statement yesterday there was nothing the United States could do to help the South Vietnamese, said "The vice president was expressing his own views."

Hushen said that as far as aides knew, Ford and Rockefeller had not been in communication with each other on Vietnam during the past few days.

Communists encircle Phnom Penh as US steps up evacuation

PHNOM PENH [UPI] — Communist-led rebel troops yesterday captured seven positions east, west and south of besieged Phnom Penh. The U.S. Embassy announced it was evacuating about 15 per cent of its staff from the Cambodian capital.

Furious fighting could be clearly heard in the capital during the night. Rebel rockets, artillery and mortar shells hit both the capital and Pochentong airport, where the American airlift continued on a curtailed basis.

One person was killed and 15 others wounded in the shelling attacks. One American plane was slightly damaged by shrapnel.

At one point, the rebels began firing artillery from east of the capital for the first time, with shells landing on a thin peninsula separating the Mekong and Tonle Sap rivers, only about 400 yards from the heart of Phnom Penh.

There was no word on the fate of more than 60,000 refugees and soldiers in the Mekong River town of Neak Luong, 31 miles southeast of here, which fell to the insurgents Tuesday night.

"They're still trying to pick up the pieces," an official source said of the loss of Neak Luong, which had been besieged for over two months. The fall of the town gave the insurgents total control of the Mekong River and, sources said, might free as many as 6,000 troops for the siege of Phnom Penh.

Within 24 hours of the fall of Neak Luong, government forces had been driven out of a total of seven positions to the south, east and west of the capital.

A nine-month siege at the highway four town of Kompong Sela ended when the government, decided to abandon the town, 78 miles west of Phnom Penh. Sources said that only about 500 soldiers were left in the town, which had suffered months of heavy shelling attacks and could only be resupplied by air. Most of the soldiers, the sources said, were evacuated by helicopter.

The cutback in the staff of the U.S. Embassy — obviously a result of government setbacks on Phnom Penh's ever-shrinking defense perimeter — was announced by Robert V. Keeley, deputy chief of mission. He also recommended that various relief organizations pull out some of their staffs.

"I wish to inform you that during the coming few days some of our personnel — a relatively small number — will be leaving temporarily to go to Bangkok," Kelley said.

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8 p.m.

APPLICATIONS

for the position of Affirmative Action Officer are available in the Student Attorney General's Office, 422 Student Union, for all interested undergraduates.

For job description and more information see Cindi Iris. Student Atty. Gen. Deadline for applications is Thursday, April 10th.

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Two arrested under state's gun law

Mandatory jail term required by law

By United Press International

At least two persons have been arrested under Massachusetts' rigid new gun law which went into effect Tuesday and carries an automatic one year prison sentence for possession of a firearm without a permit.

Calvin Hebert, 18, of North Adams, was arrested for carrying a .22 caliber rifle. Preone Moore, 35, of Boston's South End, was arrested after a gunfight at a party Tuesday night.

The law orders a mandatory one year sentence for anyone arrested carrying a gun without having a proper permit for the weapon. A court cannot lower the sentence.

Hebert pleaded innocent in district court to charges of illegal possession of a firearm and assault with a deadly weapon. The case was continued until April 15 and he was released on his own recognizance.

Police said Hebert was arrested about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday after a complaint that the youth was carrying the rifle while standing on a road near his home. They said when Hebert was arrested, the gun was empty but he had no permit. The assault charge was lodged when officials said the youth allegedly pointed the rifle at an unidentified man.

Moore was charged with illegal possession of a firearm and assault and battery with a deadly weapon. He was attending a party when an occupant of a lower floor complained about the noise. Police said Moore pulled a gun and chased the complaining man, Joseph Willis, 71, back to his apartment, where Willis picked up a pistol for which he had a license.

Moore was wounded in the arm in an exchange of shots. He also entered a plea of innocent in Boston Municipal Court yesterday and was confined at the Charles Street Jail on $1,000 bond. The case was continued until April 11.

Plane carries orphans from Vietnam to US

YOKOTA U.S. AIRBASE, Japan [AP] — A plane carrying 57 Vietnamese orphan babies bound for new homes in the United States reached Japan early yesterday after taking off from Saigon without control tower clearance in the face of a feared Viet Cong attack.

"Don't take off. Don't take off. You have no clearance," Ken Healy, who piloted the World Airways DC 8 jet, said he was told by the Tan Son Nhut airport in Saigon.

But Healy, who flew refugees out of mainland China in the late 1940s and made the chaotic last flight out of Da Nang last week, put the plane into the air anyway on its trip to Oakland, Calif., with stops in Japan and Hawaii.

He smiled later and said, "I just didn't get the message in time." Healy is from San Leandro, Calif.

Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport had been closed just before the jet took off because of a feared Viet Cong attack. All nonmilitary people had been ordered off the air base.

This correspondent, who flew aboard the plane on its trip to the United States, saw the babies roll on their backs in surprise as the plane took off. About 20 adult passengers, including two physicians, watched over them as the plane rose.

N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile	DOW JONES AVERAGE 30 Industrials
UP 565	Closed at 760.56
UNCHANGED 480	DOWN 1.02
744 DOWN	APR. 2, 1975

(UPI)

news summary

Connally trial opens

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The prosecution charged yesterday that former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally Jr. solicited $10,000 in bribes in 1971 by asking a milk lobby contact, "You think you can get some of that money for me?"

On the second day of Connally's bribery trial, assistant Watergate prosecutor Jon A. Sale said the prosecution would prove Connally sought — and got — payment for helping to persuade President Richard M. Nixon to raise milk support prices.

In his reply, defense counsel Edward Bennett Williams said the charges against Connally were false.

"He did not at any time receive anything whatsoever from the milk producers," Williams said. He urged the jury to "keep an open mind."

Hospitals slow down

CAMBRIDGE [AP] — People have begun to postpone surgery because of the recession, and hospitals are now operating 10 to 20 per cent below their usual levels, according to a survey conducted by a private research firm.

Among its other effects, the slowdown contributes to problems hospitals are having paying their bills and reduces demand for medical supplies, said Richard L. Hughes, director of health care study for Arthur D. Little, Inc.

Convention sought

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Promising an adequate number of hotel rooms, good transportation and fine food, officials of Kansas City and Cleveland yesterday made formal bids to host the 1976 Democratic National Convention.

The presentations — including slide shows — were viewed by the Democrats' Site Selection Committee, which scheduled similar pitches today by Los Angeles, New Orleans, Miami Beach, and New York.

Chicago also had been scheduled to make a presentation yesterday but officials of that city canceled out, saying they had decided not to make a formal bid.

Rabin airs views

By United Press International

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said yesterday the collapse of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's latest Middle East peace mission showed the need for face-to-face Egyptian-Israeli negotiations for a new Sinai agreement.

Rabin also said he had little doubt Congress would approve new U.S. aid to Israel.

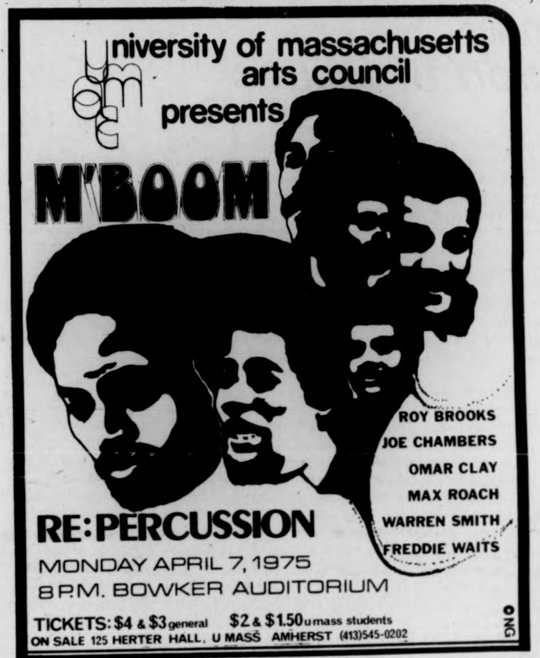
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Election Forum

PCP candidates for Town Meeting

Precinct 1, Parish Hall, North Amherst - Floyd Bailey, Sandra Brayton, Ellen Gavin, Deborah Ortlip, Carrie Jo Gershman, Rubie James, John Pepi, Brian Sabel, Jim Starr, Ellen Caracciolo (one year seat).

Precinct 2, Fire Station at center of Amherst - Mark Benoit, Philip Sellinger, Robert Gilbert. Catherine Hopkins, Pamela Houmere, Douglas Stanley, Robert Weiner, Lawrence Kornfield (one year seat).

Precinct 3, Odd Fellows Hall - Lisa Marie Alberghini, Adam Auster, Donna Marie Fusco, Randy Grodman, Ellen R. Regal, Jonathan Speigel, Charlotte Walters, Janet Webber, Lynn Washburn, Mark Levitan.

Precinct 4, Masonic Building - Daniel Reich, Nina Reich.

Precinct 6, Munson Memorial Library Building - Marc Lee Berman, Jane Fleishman, Mary Nesta King, Fred Landes, Jack Leader, Don Michak, William R. Price, Jr., Terence Tierney.

Precinct 7, Amherst Auction Gallery - Mary J. Vinette, Marcus R. Gardner, Eric Walgren, Jean Marie Murray, Robert R. Gardner.

Progressive Candidates Pool offers alternative slate

As students prepare for the inevitable mass exodus off campus and into the surrounding community, a genuine concern for their soon-to-be home's welfare has given rise to an alternative slate of proponents for the Amherst Town Meeting known as the Progressive Candidate's Pool. More students are taking advantage of their right to vote and this marks the first time that they will have taken an active part in the town elections.

The group was initially formulated to organize protest against surging rent hikes in the town and since has focused their interests and concerns to the welfare of students, tenants, workers, and underpriviledged members of he community. The PCP has drafted a number of proposals and warrants for the Town Meeting siting their attention on transportation, rent connrol, protecting the local environment, town-university relations, and personal liberties.

One of the people running, John Pepi, said that the Pool is made up of candidates genuinely concerned with the town.

"This isn't an attempt at a take-over" said Pepi, "we want what is best for all the townspeople, which does in fact include a large number of students who live and work in the town."

Through a number of warrants the Pool has outlined their plans for change. Some of the changes the group advocates include initiating the action to bring rent control, new low income housing, taxing of University property, opening the dorms to non-students and apartmentizing them. The roots of these proposals is the flood of students to off campus residence expected.

Other issues which concern the Progressive Candidates are child care facilities, a non-enforcement policy on victimless crimes prohibiting dum-dum bullets, blocking nuclear power plants, encouraging non returnable bottles, Green Belt zoning by-laws, a town-university board and several others. Further information can be obtained by contacting any of the listed Town Meeting candidates.

Why I am running
An election of issues

By DOUGLAS PHELPS

As a candidate for Town Moderator, I am the only candidate for town-wide office affiliated with the Progressive Candidates Pool. Since it is our intent to emphasize issues and concerns rather than personalities, we have sought to focus our campaign on what we see to be the needs of the people of Amherst. We have found a great deal of support among people at the precinct level for the issues that we have raised, and we expect their message to be heard at the polls on April 8.

Some of the immediate needs which will face the upcoming Town Meeting are the following:

1) *a program of housing reform,* which includes effective rent control, planned flow of students to off-campus housing, and more low income housing in and around Amherst;

2) *measures to insure the vitality of our liberties as citizens in a democratic society,* including the formation of a Town ombudscommittee, 24-hour child care facilities, repeal of laws prohibiting group households, non-enforcement of victimless crimes, prohibition of the use of dum-dum bullets by police, and other law enforcement reforms in areas involving discretionary policies;

3) *a clear commitment to the quality of life in the Town of Amherst,* including measures to control town growth and insure greenbelt zoning, to provide for alternative and adquate transportation facilities, to control waste, and to oppose the proposed Nukes power plant; and

4) *strenghtening self-government at a local level,* through creation of a Town-University board, reapportionment of Town Meeting, affirmation of the principle of local control by speaking out as a Town on issues such as non-funding of the Southeast Asian War, and observance of the anniversary of our nation's Revolutionary Bicentennial as a people's celebration.

If elected Town Moderator, I would exercise my delegated authority to appoint certain Town committees, such as the Finance Committee, in a manner to insure a representation of a cross-section of people who understand the varied needs of our community, such as those needs outlined above.

In moderating the Town Meeting, I would insure that all issues receive a fair and full hearing, and that no voice goes unheard. I would carry to my role as Moderator the Progressive Candidates Pool's democratic commitment, and refrain from exercising illegitimate authority as Chair of Town Meeting.

Ultimately, the faith people have in the Town Moderator can, and should, be no greater than the faith which the Moderator places in Town Meeting as a form of government. A Moderator who respects the institution of Town Meeting will be a fair and effective Moderator. For my part, rest assured that I do not share UMass President Robert Wood's infamous assessment of town meetings as "government by wisecrack ... mechanisms too cumbersome to make real decisions." Rather, I share the judgement of DeTocqueville, who observed that "town meetings are to liberty what primary schools are to science; they bring it within the people's reach ... ."

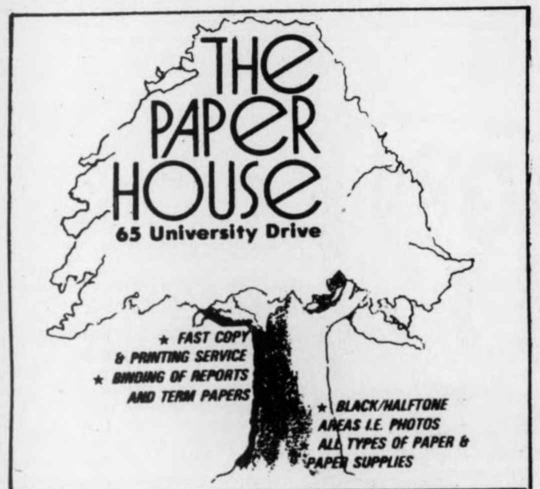
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Applications at S.U.B. Rm. 415 or at C.C. Information Desk

The Distinguished Visitor's Program is financed and operated by the undergraduates of UMass. for the purpose of keeping the university community sensitive to the world in which it exists. It seeks to bring to campus those persons whose experiences in domestic and international affairs, sciences, arts and humanities quality them to interpret, explain and raise questions about life in all its dimensions.

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Letters

Sick of the Infirmary

To the Editor:

On Monday, March 10, I went to the infirmary to refill a prescription. I was directed through miles of red tape, and ended up seeing a doctor and having a blood test. The doctor interpreted the jumble of numbers on the blood test report as mononucleosis. Acting on his advice, I was admitted to the 3rd floor of the infirmary to "rest for a few days." This was my first mistake.

The first night of my rest was uneventful except for the fact that my room thermostat must have been set at -50 degrees. Needless to say, I caught a severe cold and could hardly breathe by morning. Naively, I asked the charge nurse for a decongestant. I was informed that "procedures dictate that you cannot have anything until your doctor comes in and authorizes it." My doctor made his rounds at four in the afternoon. That evening, after seeing the doctor and getting a cold pill, I decided to take a shower. Upon asking for some clean pajamas, I was informed that they were all out of large [I'm 6' 4"] and had to settle for medium. There seems to me to be a deficiency when the infirmary is not even half full, [20 out of 50 beds in use] and already they are running out of clean laundry.

In the middle of the night I was awakened to have my pulse and temperature taken. This is routine, and fine with me except for the fact that I laid there for 35 minutes with the damn thermometer in my mouth.

When my doctor came around Wednesday afternoon, I demanded that he authorize my release from that zoo. He agreed to let me leave in the morning. At 9:00 p.m., I decided to go to sleep since I was tired and nothing else was going on. I asked the charge nurse for my decongestant pill before retiring, and she replied, "Why don't you stay up for a while and have your medication with everyone else?" To this I replied, "You've got to be kidding." She wasn't. Enraged, I made enough noise so that, reluctantly, she finally forked over the pill.

Later that night, I lay awake talking to one of the younger nurses. I told her of my adventures, and I think she summed it up best when she replied, "This place is no place to be when you're sick and defenseless."

James Canning

A necessary correction

To the Editor:

I would like to take this time to correct an error that the Collegian *made in printing my editorial entitled, "History Repeats Itself," which was printed on Monday, March 31st, 1975. It was incorrectly printed that, "... but we had to appear in court, and the best part is that we had to travel from out - of - town since the summons date was during spring break." I had never written any such thing in the draft that I submitted to the* Collegian *office. In fact what I did say was, "... but the best part is that we may have to travel from out - of - town, since the summons date is during spring break." I wrote the editorial* before *spring break, so there was no way for me to know at that time if we would have to appear in court, or if things would be cleared by the LSO before the date of the summons.*

Evidently, an over-imaginative Collegian *staffer decided to do some rewording.*

Debbe Marchetto

S.O.P. enlists support

To the Editor:

The Student Organizing Project would like to encourage all interested students to come to an Organizers' Meeting today at 3 p.m. in 811 Campus Center. We will discuss strategy and ways of getting support for the "Student Unionization Enabling Act" which will be considered by our own Board of Trustees May 7th. Our plans so far include a campus-wide canvas, and the endorsement of campus groups. We will have a table in the concourse, and the Mobile Organizing Center in dorms to discuss unionization, and enlist support. We need the help and support of everyone to have a student union, so if you're curious, interested, or committed, come by the Organizer's Meeting to discuss plans and strategy for a student union!

The Student Organizing Project

Podunkian lament

To the Editor:

I respect the right of this paper to a free press; however, I must rise to the defense of all that is noble and sacred and renounce your remark in Tuesday's paper. I am, of course, referring to the article entitled: "Screw-loose and fancy-free governor seeks new M.D." As a loyal and dedicated Podunkian, I cannot let a remark like: "... such newspaper worthies as the ... Podunk Garbage Liner ..." pass by unquestioned.

Podunk has suffered the stigma of the colloquialism long enough! So, Ferd Finbone [and all the rest of you uninformed Umies], before you cast any more aspersions our way, go and look over the area we refer to as "God's Country". It is less than an hour's drive straight down Route 9 [east] except for the last mile or so. After you've seen it, I predict your remarks will be less prejudiced and much *more favorable.*

Chris Terry

Amherst town elections are Tuesday, April 8. Don't forget to vote!

Refuse and refugee

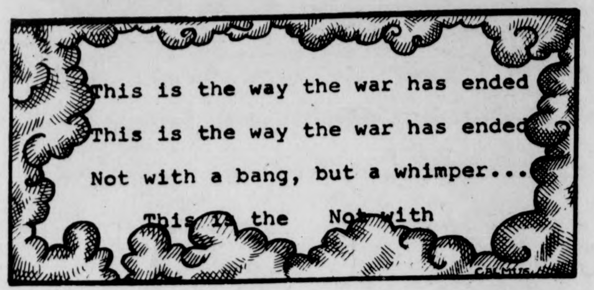
This is the way the war has ended
This is the way the war has ended
Not with a bang, but a whimper...
This is the Not with
CALMUS

The long war in Vietnam is almost over. The past decade of conflict in the rice patties and college campuses, the arguments, the broken promises and lies, the friends and relatives returning from war dead and alive but never understanding the purpose at last; ends in a series of photographs of dying refugees piled in ships.

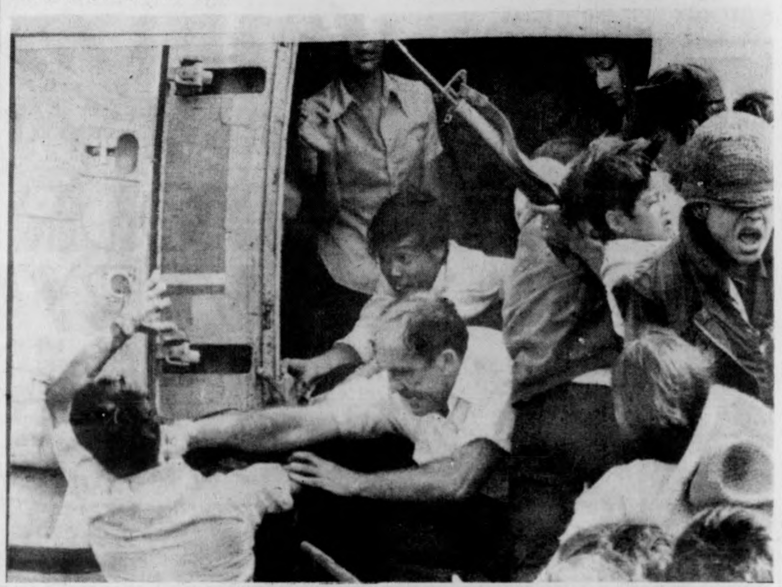

— The irony of refugees fighting with their own soldiers on the shores of Cam Ranh Bay where President Johnson stood eight years ago and told our boys they were fighting a "good war."

— The obscenity of the photographs of mothers holding their dead children casting them off the sides of U.S. vessels packed like sardine cans.

— The apathy of Americans as we can no longer take anymore of Vietnam and feel no shame for what has happened. In Dallas, the genitals of the shrapnelled child were covered on the cover of Newsweek. Vietnam has erased our sense of what is indecent.

There will be no banner victory headlines, no ticker-tape parades or joyful reunions. Vietnam will simply fade from the media and the price of tin will rise in the States.

We feel that there is reason for shame in Vietnam. Events there are all too disgusting to take on that 'we were right all along' attitude. We, as students sang, marched against the war, but we as students will inherit this country. It is our duty to never forget the lesson we paid for in lives and money never to let such a sham occur again.

It is now our task to see that what is going on in the Persian Gulf and in South America does not turn into other Vietnams.

We have been a generation who have grown used to shame, both domestic and abroad. Assassination, political corruption, social injustice, violence, and war have been part of all our lives.

Lessons can't be forgotten, we must prevent the actualization of *Wasteland*.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Board of Editors.

Collegian staff members

If your name is not listed here, and you feel you qualify as a member of the Collegian for voting a tonight's meeting, contact Bill Parent at the office or at 5-3500.

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E. Patrick McQuaid

I'm oppressed -- you're oppressed

By E. PATRICK McQUAID

Where is that time; where has it gone? Those days long, long ago when in the blossom of our ignorance we frisked with our playmates on some endless beach; when a skimming rock would break the still silence of pastoral waters and a surge of mirth would ripple through our hearts, for we had jostled the steadfast scheme of nature.

When crossing a paved summit and descending its other side, each morning my eyes catch hold of a glorious span of sunblest vegetation. My foot moves from accelerator to brake but fails to finish the deed; I must go on or be late for class. Indeed this is tragic when I can no longer stop to experience the sensation of such beauty. Before me I see sunrays suckle every meadow and a field of gold once taken in awe by youth whose eyes had not yet seen the harvest of his age.

But now he is educated.

And he, the youth whose hair is streaked with gold, too remembers a gilded age; recalls the days that never were, but remain precious memories.

"I sure miss *Life* magazine," he stated as he released a blue fume of cigarette smoke into the still atmosphere. "Yup, every Friday afternoon, after school, it was cookies 'n' milk an' *Life* magazine. I remember thumbing through the pages and looking ... photos of ... and people ... an' remember the ..." fading, fading, fading, like the memories of which he spoke. His voice was swept away, his breath had escaped my ears like wind; his image like vapor.

Darkness set in, darkness like a shroud. The earth and the mind are in stillness, for he who had made memories was at rest in his horizon.

This darkness has blinded us from seeing the beauty of the everyday, the commonplace of existence. We are oppressed and we willingly accept it. That same force that drives us to liberate our fellow man binds us to an intolerable prison within.

There is no "ism" for which to slap a label onto this malady. It doesn't stem from our social, religious, or ethnic beliefs but is rooted deep within our subconscious. It is our damn human education! That elitist "maturity" that prevents us from looking with child-eyes at the world in which we live.

It is the same golden landscape that we saw as children. The sea is still there, roaring; how often do we listen to the sea anymore; it still says the same things to us.

So we are oppressed and we crave it. We have constructed huge monuments, cathedrals in concrete to praise our oppression. We squirm in the slime of our waste and exult in ourselves, for once again, as we did as children so long, long ago, have jostled the steadfast scheme of nature.

E. Patrick McQuaid is the Collegian Associate Executive Editor

Plight of the Soviet Jews

By LAWRENCE A. COHEN and MARILYN LEVI

Even though the U.S.—Soviet Trade has been cancelled by Russia, there are still three million Jews who need our support. Conditions for Soviet Jews have deteriorated from bad to horrible!

Harassment of applicants for exit visas was intensified promptly after the trade cancellation. Phone communications from the West to activists is almost entirely cut. Vladimir Oliker and Israel Varnavitsky of Leningrad were detained by police while making overseas calls. In Leningrad and Kiev, an applicant for exit must list relatives; who are then harassed and pressured to demand the applicant withdraw his application, and forced to sign documents in which there is a pledge not to apply for exit visas themselves. A Leningrad activist described in a letter how "in the OVIR immigration office, we now hear phrases such as 'I don't advise you to hand in your documents again this year, 'You can hand in your documents if you have forty rubles (the non-refundable application fee) to waste, 'You may come here again in 1977'." Moscow dentist Mark Nashpitz rejected an offer of exit providing he would first spy on the Jewish immigration movement!

Margarita Suslensky, wife of activist Yakov Suslensky, was subjected to a humiliating gynecological search, three times during an eight hour interrogation, by Soviet secret police, K.G.B., after visiting her husband in prison. Mrs. Suslensky was searched by a woman who wore no gloves and had dirty hands. She was then made to urinate and defecate to "prove" she had no "hidden messages."

We cannot stand idly by while Soviet Jews are being denied basic human rights and freedoms. We cannot and will not turn our other cheek to this barbarious persecution! We urge you to write letters to Soviet Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev, deploring and rejecting this persecution, and demanding the right for Soviet Jews to emigrate to Israel. If you want more information on the plight of Soviet Jewry, look for our information table on the Concourse level of the Campus Center.

We ARE our brother's keeper. Let my people go!

Lawrence A. Cohen and Marilyn Levi are Collegian guest commentators

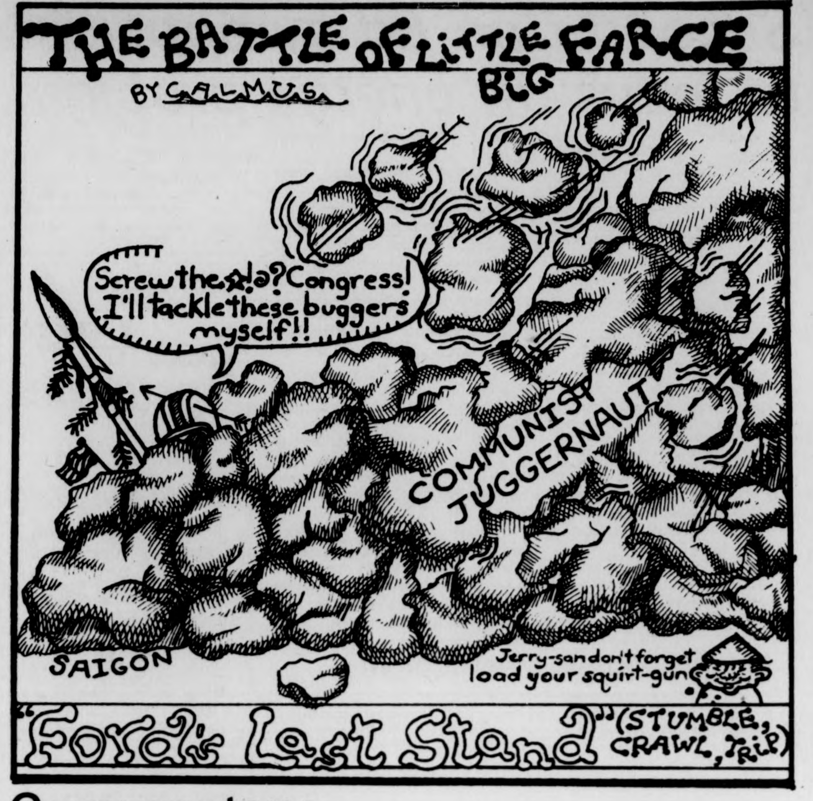
THE BATTLE OF LITTLE FARCE
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COMMUNIST JUGGERNAUT
SAIGON
Jerry-san don't forget load your squirt-gun
"Ford's Last Stand" (STUMBLE, CRAWL, TRIP)

Commentary

Manchesters's media menace

By DAVE OSTRANDER

"There is a real media problem in New Hampshire. When the Union Leader attacks you, you've got to fight back. The problem is you can't fight back effectively." — William Johnson, State GOP Chairman, 1969

That problem still exists. The newspaper is the *Manchester Union Leader* and the reason for the problem is a springhead by the name of William Loeb, the publisher and full time paranoiac of the "Communist conspiracy."

The problem is a virtual monopoly on the thinking and perception of all New Hampshire residents. Loeb has achieved this because his newspaper is the only one that is distributed throughout the state, it is the only morning paper, and has the only Sunday edition in the state.

The only "competition" Loeb has, is eight other local newspapers (he calls them the "pip-squeak press") which really have no effect anyway, since they carry mostly wire service news and generally reflect the ultra-conservative attitudes of the *Union Leader*.

The electronic media, growing in influence throughout the rest of the country, lags far behind in New Hampshire due to the poor reception. The only state stations are either impoverished or specialize in old movies and cartoons.

Boston stations reach into New Hampshire but cover little if any related events.

This situation would not be so dangerous if the *Union Leader* was a responsible, honest, fair, and objective newspaper like the public expect newspapers to be. Instead, it is an organ that returns to the red scare period of the Joe McCarthy fifties.

Not only is William Loeb an obstruction in the self-evaluation and judgement of the New Hampshire people, he is also a crook. In 1957, in Haverhill, Mass. he tried to put an opposing paper, the Haverhill Gazette, out of business, was sued, and forced to pay $3 million in damages.

"The situation would not be so dangerous if the Union Leader was a responsible, honest, fair and objective newspaper like the public expects newspapers to be. Instead it is an organ that returns to the red scare period of the Joe McCarthy fifties."

In order to save his skin, he took a $2 million loan from the Teamsters Union and continues to act as their puppet, especially in defense of Jimmy Hoffa and Teamster backed candidates.

Which brings us to politics, where Loeb has the most dangerous influence of all. He is literally able to pluck a candidate from nowhere and through the biased backing of the *Union Leader*, set him up in an official position. Hard to believe? Don't doubt it for long, because right now, a second rate hack by the name of Meldrim Thomson is Governor of New Hampshire, primarily through the efforts of William Loeb.

In state politics Loeb has undisputed power over who gets elected and who does not. Candidates are unwilling to enter primaries for office mainly out of fear of the newspaper's abuse of their families, something Loeb excels in, as evidenced in remarks and epithets made about national political figures.

The New York Times quoted one New Hampshire businessman about this problem. "It's not a question of my speaking out (against Loeb); it's a question of what he will do in the paper to my family. He has no sense of decency. If there is anything he can publish against you, he will."

"He (Loeb) is literally able to pluck a candidate from nowhere and through the biased backing of the Union Leader, set him up in an official position."

In the 1964 presidential primary Loeb called Nelson Rockefeller "a wife swapper," even though he himself has had three wives. "Moscow" Muskie, George McGovern, and John Lindsay are known as "left wing kooks." Henry Kissinger is "a tool of the Communist conspiracy" and Martin Luther King "really asked for what happened to him." Unbelievable!

Fortunately, candidates supported by Loeb have a habit of losing — Barry Goldwater, Sam Yorty the most notable. One exception (although this guy certainly is a loser) was Ricky Nixon, who in 1968, made a deal with Loeb for his support in the New Hampshire primary. However, Nixon's victory in the state was due to the way Loeb and his newspaper undercut Nixon's opponent, George Rommey, in his bid for the Presidential nomination.

But Loeb saves the best of his attacks, usually reserved for his mud-slinging front page editorials, for the Kennedys — disrespectfully known to Loeb as "Tricky Jack," "Copperhead Bobby," and "Stupid Teddy."

In my mind, this character is a basket case and should be put away, but it is unlikely that will happen as long as he monopolizes the communications media of New Hampshire.

The solution to the problem? Who knows. Perhaps outside pressure to present different viewpoints in the newspaper. At this time, no liberal or moderate columnists are carried in the *Union Leader*.

Opposing papers could increase political coverage and provide an alternative voice in the state. However, the ingrained Yankee-Protestant conservatism of the New Hampshire people would probably send the views on the same track as the *Union Leader*.

Until something changes, New Hampshire is stuck with a clown who presents the greatest danger to any democratic system — a single philosophy.

It's happening now in New Hampshire. It could be happening throughout the entire country if the communication's network is monopolized at the same rate as is now happening.

Dave Ostrander is a Collegian Commentator.

Second Con Ed symposium to focus on energy problems

Alternative energy and food production is the focus of the second annual "Toward Tomorrow: A Symposium of Alternatives" offered through the Division of Continuing Education at UMass this summer.

The "Toward Tomorrow" program pulls together people from all walks of life. Participants interested in learning through "hands-on" workshops gain practical working knowledge in such areas as wind power, solar heat, methane gas, organic gardening, steam power, electric cars, recycling, and world food and energy problems.

Building on last summer's experience, this series of 29 workshops is offered at a lowered cost and on weekend as well as week long schedules throughout the summer.

Workshop instructors are experts in their field, and emphasize the "how to" aspects of the subject matter. Whenever possible, students are involved in building, measuring, growing and problem solving.

"Students will leave their workshops with a new or sharper skill, one that has direct application to their personal goals," said Alan Ashton, director of Toward Tomorrow. Several participants in last year's program are currently integrating methods and techniques learned into their individual home or business sites.

In addition to the workshops, the Division of Continuing Education is making provisions for exhibits dealing with these alternatives. Such displays are open to the general public, as well as to workshop participants, and are provided by manufacturers and business throughout the country.

Toward Tomorrow workshops run from June 27 through Aug. 15. There is no limit to the number of weekend or week long sessions participants can register for. Enrollment is open to the public. Credit options can be arranged.

For further information on workshops and registration contact Toward Tomorrow, Division of Continuing Education, 205 Hills North, UMass, Amherst, Mass. 01002, telephone (413) 545-0905.

Student teachers meet tonight

The Cue-Tep students who plan to do their practice teaching during the fall semester '75 are requested to be present at the pre-intern placement workshop that will be held tonight at the University of Massachusetts, School of Education in Room 128 at 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

The Cue-Tep staff will be looking forward to seeing you there.

Thank you for your consideration.

Library schedule

Monday-Friday (April)
8 a.m. to 12 midnight
Saturday (April)
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday (April) 10 a.m. to 12 midnight

NOTE: Friday, April 18, the Library will close at 8 p.m. (This is Patriots' Day Weekend)

Collegian staff meeting tonight at 7 CC 171

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Ballantine Beer, 12 oz. N.R. Cans, Reg. $1.85	Our Price, 6 Pak $1.25
Heineken's Beer, 12 oz. N.R., Reg. $4.25	Our Price, 6 Pak $3.25
Guinness Stout, 12 oz. 4 Pak	4 Pak, $2.35
Cabot's Triple Score BUTTER	lb. 89c
Cabot's Vermont CHEESE	lb. $1.49
Idlenot MILK	½ gal. 72c, gal. $1.43
Slab BACON	lb. $1.09
Breakfast SAUSAGE	lb. 99c
Eye Round CORNED BEEF	lb. $1.39
Reg. Ground BEEF	lb. 75c
LETTUCE	29c head or 2 for 49c
CUKES	2 for 35c
Idaho POTATOES	5 lb. 49c
Fancy MAPLE SYRUP, Reg. $2.99	Our Price Pt. $2.59
Natural Hardwood CHARCOAL	8 lb. bag $1.29

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HOLYOKE 1504 NORTHAMPTON ST. Daily 10 AM to 9 PM Sat til 6 PM
NORTHAMPTON HAMP PLAZA Daily 10 AM to 9 PM Sat til 6 PM
GREENFIELD 87 MAIN ST. Daily 10 AM to 6 PM Fri til 9 PM
master charge BANKAMERICARD
VISIT BURT'S NEW COMPLETE SOUND ROOM

Study on water quality seeks student assistance

If you are an Amherst town water user you can help in a new University of Massachusetts research study on what happens to water quality between the reservoir and the tap.

UMass chemist Tom Zajicek has preliminary data to indicate that water quality suffers because water extracts trace metal impurities as it goes through distribution mains and household pulmbing. His study will look into changes that take place in water throughout distribution systems, why and how these changes take place, and their effect on trace metal levels.

He has chosen the Amherst town system not because of any particular trace metal problem in the system but because it is typical of many public water systems in the region. The long range goal of the study is to provide answers which will aid in the establishment of reasonable and enforceable standards relative to trace metals.

He plans test sites around the town for frequent sampling and is interested in getting tap water samples from unusual systems — those with a completely iron plumbing system or a galvanized water tank, for example. "We would also welcome word of any unusual drinking water conditions noted around the town — such things as abnormal taste, color or the like," he said.

The Zajicek hotline at 545-1521 is manned between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Although he won't be there at all times, he will answer callers that leave names and phone numbers. He adds: "A transient problem may have to be sampled immediately; if your bathtub fills with unusually colored water, for example. This sort of problem may not wait until the next day so take a sample right away.

"A pint of water is enough. Use a clean bottle (liquid cleaners are hard to remove so a soda bottle with a screw cap is best). Fill the bottle as near to the top as possible and store it in the refrigerator. Call in the next day and it will be picked up."

notices

ARMENIAN CLUB

Meeting tonite, 4-3, at 7:30 in the 3rd floor lounge of Herter Hall to go over final plans for the dance. Party afterwards with wine and cheese. All welcome! Tickets for 4-19 dance will be on sale.

BICYCLE CLUB

Tonite, 7:30 CC 911-915 short business meeting followed by Terry Dibble of Amherst Cycle speaking on maintenance. New members welcome. Weekend rides will be posed on board Friday.

CAR WASH!

Saturday, 4-5, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Zayre's parking lot, Rt. 9; sponsored by the J.O.E. Program. Clean a winter's-worth from your car and help the kids!

CHI OMEGA

Didn't make it to Hawaii over vacation? Well, you'll find the next best thing at Chi Omega tonite at 7:00. Come learn to hula from a Hawaiian native while you sip a passionate pineapple concoction! All university women invited. Rides provided at 6:45. More info call 5-0162.

"CITY KIDS"

Florence Ladd, Assoc. Prof. at Harvard School of Design will give a talk entitled "City Kids in the Absence ... " on Thurs. 4-3, at 8 p.m., Rm. 904 CC.

COME JOIN US

If you enjoy singing, come join us, the Newman Choir, at 6:15 p.m. on Sundays at the Newman Center Choir Loft. No auditions required. If interested drop by — everyone welcome.

COMM. DISORDERS MAJORS

Important meeting tonite before the colloq. Meet at 7:00 in 504 Goodell. Colloq. starts at 7:30. Please come — discussions about elections and constitution.

ECKANKAR, SOUL TRAVEL

There will be a discussion class and workshop on soul travel tonite in Rm. 902 CC. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Aaron 549-1696.

INTERESTED IN COMMUNITY

To those interested in Christian Community: contact the Wesley Co-operative. We are located at 10 Pleasant St. in Amherst, a 10 min. walk from UMass campus. Call 549-6563 or come to an open house 4-4 at 7:45.

JUDO ANYONE?

Ron Berube, 4th degree Black Belt Judo Champion will be the guest instructor at Thurs. nites Judo class at 7 p.m. in Boyden 237. All are welcome.

N.E.S. TUTORS

Seminar on reading methods will be tonite at 8:00 in 208 Grad. Research. All tutors should attend. Everyone enrolled in colloq must attend.

OPEN RUSH PARTY

The sisters and pledges of Sigma Kappa, 19 Allen St., invite all university women to join us tonite from 7:30-8:30 for informal card games. Call 256-6887 or 545-2297 for rides or more info.

PRE MED SOCIETY

Trip to UMass Medical School scheduled for 4-24. Details and sign up sheets available at general meeting next week.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMM.

Tonite, Thurs., is a crucial meeting as to the fate of the Spring Concert. All committee must attend this meeting, Committee members support must be shown tonite. Meeting is in Rm. 804 CC at 7:30 p.m.

PUB NITE

The sisters and pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta invite all university women to "Pub Nite", 4-3, from 7-8 p.m., 778 N. Pleasant St., 5-2735. Bring friends!

SCHLITZARAMA IS COMING

If you don't know what it is, ask; someone will be glad to tell you.

SAILING CLUB

Meeting next Tues. at 7 p.m. Movie on 18 footers of Sydney, Australia will be shown. Upcoming spring sailing will be discussed.

SKI CLUB ELECTIONS

Mon. nite 8:00, Thompson 102. This is the time to voice your opinions. Also, nominations are still open. Be sure to come!

SKI PATROL

Meeting to discuss Tuckerman's Ravine outing and end of season get together; CC 105, 6:30-9:30 Thurs. nite.

SPORTSWRITING

The sportswriting colloq. will reconvene tonite at the regular place and time.

UMASS SAILING CLUB

All members wishing to go to race at Coast Guard on Sun., 4-6, contact Jim at 6-5782, between 8 and 10 p.m. on Friday or 1-3 p.m. on Saturday.

UMASS THEATER

The original one act play "The Ballgame" by Scott Greenberg will be presented on Thurs. at 4:00 and on Fri. evening at 7:30 and 9:00 at the experimental theatre in the Fine Arts Center (follow signs from theater dept.). Free.

WILDERNESS-WILDLIFE MEDIA PROJECT

Filmmakers, photographers, video makers and anyone interested in the health of the life on our planet come to CC 172 tonite at 7:30. Free films and refreshments.

FOUND

Softball glove near Boyden, Wed. a.m. Call 5-3889, Everett Murray.

FOUND

Man's wristband found in vicinity of Mahar on 3-17. Check at Lost and Found.

LOST

Christine Ericson — you got the wrong ID back from the Music Library Mon. nite, 3-31. Please return wrong ID to Music Library. Thanks.

LOST

At 10 p.m., 8 th floor, CC, 4-1, a key. Go to CC Lost and Found.

OLD WEIRD HAROLDS

New Seafarer Blue Jeans $6.00
Heavy Used Blue Jeans $3, $4, and $5
Our Special Flannel Shirts $1.50

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SUMMER I
JUNE 2-20 UMASS AMHERST

Put your mind on tour
3 credits in 3 weeks

If there was ever a summer to begin making that change you've been thinking about, this is it. Summer 1 is a three week tour for the mind, preceding the University's main session, Summer 2. You can earn 3 credits in a number of interesting subject areas. Registration is by mail or in person at Hills House Main Lobby, Thursday, May 29. Time: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Counseling and financial aid are available. Contact Continuing Education, Hills North, UMass, [413] 545-0905
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The Collegian is the only newspaper with campus and world news together — weekday mornings

Zoning proposal merits discussion

Dale Pope, Amherst's assistant town planner, will be the featured speaker at Project Ten's Political Campaigns Seminar tonight at 7 p.m. in Pierpont Hall.

Pope will discuss the merits of the new proposed Amherst Zoning By-Law which, if approved by Amherst Town Meeting at its annual meeting in May, would further restrict town growth. Since the by-law was proposed by the Town Planner's Office, it has drawn heated criticism from local realtors, land developers, and property owners.

Since the by-law will require a two-thirds vote for passage by Town Meeting, its fate should be of particular interest to those Town Meeting member candidates running on platforms advocating rent control and controlled town growth.

The public is invited to attend and ask questions about the effects of the proposed by-law.

notes & quotes

'Planning for Floods' tonight

Tonight at 7 p.m. in Thompson 102, the Coalition for Environmental Quality is presenting the film "Planning for Floods". This film will accompany a discussion by Robie Hubley, the current director of the Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary in Easthampton.

Basically "Planning for Floods" deals with the problems associated with building on flood plains, how certain flood control projects are designed to cope with flooding problems, and how these projects themselves may cause further problems.

Passover refunds

In response to a resolution by the Student Senate the University Food Services have ruled that all students on the University Meal Plan can eat Passover meals this week in the Hampden Commons without extra charge. Those who paid extra for these meals will be refunded by Hillel, SU 302, on Monday and Tuesday next week, between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Win a speed racer!

How would you like a chance to win a brand new Raleigh 10 Speed Racer valued at $150? Well the J.F.K. Lower House Government is raffling off just such a bike. Tickets are 25 cents each or five for $1.00 and can be obtained today and tommorrow in Berkshire Dining Commons. Ticket tables will be open between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., and 4 and 6 p.m.

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- PAINTING, DRAWING AND SCULPTURE WORKSHOPS
- NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED VISITING ARTISTS
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- OPEN TO PERSONS 18 YR YEARS AND OVER
- COLLEGE CREDITS ON REQUESTS
- FINANCIAL AID

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MAINE

FOR MORE INFORMATION WRITE SUMMER ART WORKSHOP, UNITY COLLEGE, UNITY, MAINE 04988.

Bates Summer Theater

Graduate Program

Work with a company of professional actors directed by David Sumner, founder-member of the Royal Shakespeare Company, England.

Open to persons holding bachelor degrees and to highly qualified undergraduates.

Inquiries to Professor James Hepburn,
Bates Summer Theater, Bates College,
Lewiston, Maine, 04240.

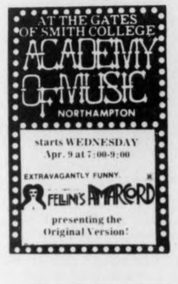
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ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
starts WEDNESDAY
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MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.35 per line
Weekly — $.30 per line
Monthly — $.25 per line
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Integral Systems power amp large Advent speakers ACE audio preamp, all immaculate. $650. Call Mike 549-0177.

Need a place to put your plants? Buy a plant hanger from me for $7.50. Made from real wood, hangs in dorm window, holds up to 12 plants. Call [illegible] at 6-8451 or stop by and see [illegible] 1403.

Pair JBL [illegible]kers, high efficiency. 8 O[illegible] [illegible]67-9948. Keep trying.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive for instance name and address with or without telephone number $3. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph, 665-4765 evenings.

Nikko 4040 stereo or quad receiver. 20W rms-channel, or 11 WX4 channel (quad). 3 mos. old. List $350. Sell $190 or hear and make an offer. Matt 6-7009. Also, smaller advents for $120.

A brand new Polaro ID 440 camera with flash. Used only once. Best offer takes it. Call 253-3707. Keep trying.

Minolta SRT 101, 58 mm F1.4, case and extras, ex cond., $190, 788-4678 aft. six.

Head skis, bndgs, boots, etc. 256-8989.

Typewriter, elec. Olympia 35c (film), about 1½ yrs. old. Cleaned recently. Exc. cond. $200. 549-6258, leave mes.

Commodore Calculator — 4 basic functions, invese, sq. root, memory, percnt. $40. K. Hanson, 6-4897.

Pair Dynaco A25, 7 months old, perfect condition. 546-6727.

Sanyo refg. Best offer. Call 6-7209.

Come blow your horn! "Olds" trumpet, excellent cond. $100 or best offer. Call 6-9548, Steve.

Head tennis racket. A. Ashe Competition. Hardly used, orig. $60, sell $40. 549-3857.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive. For instance, name and address $3, with telephone number $3.50. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph. 665-4765, evenings.

Used apt. furniture for sale. 256-8068.

Golden Retriever puppies. AKC registered, beautiful championship stock. Wonderful family dogs. (802) 257-7028.

AKC German Shep. pups. Top champ. lines. Excel. temper. $150. Call 253-7610.

AUTO FOR SALE

1968 Ford custom 500 st. wgn., excellent running cond. 18-21 mpg., nw. brakes & clth. Asking $575. Call Bill at 549-0803 after 5. Leave name.

AUTO FOR SALE

SAAB 1972 99E Fuel injection, AM FM, blue, 48,000 mi. perfect. $2400. 1-369-4685.

Great 70 Fiat 850 Coupe looking for good home. 40 mpg. $695, cheap! 253-7967.

68 Chev. Seedy looking, great running, good transportation. $395. Bob 253-7967.

64 Chev. wagon, rebuilt motor, new exhaust, runs well. $250 or best offer. 253-7967.

58 Peugeot 403, sunroof. Bring a battery and drive it away! $100. 253-7967.

64 Corvair convert., body and top good, needs motor. $100 or best offer takes. 253-7967.

73 MGB exc. condition. 26 mpg. Selling cheap. Call 546-5033 Chuck.

Wanted — Volvo P1800 in good repair. Joan. 256-8989.

'67 VW $400 or B.O. Call 247-9368.

'68 Dodge Dart, 20 and 23 mpg., 74,000 miles. Old, w-AM-FM stereo radio. Asking $775. W-out radio, $675. Call after 6. 253-3344.

'64 Volvo, 1800S, 4 sp., overdrive, body gd., runs exc. 57,000 mi., 25 mpg. $850. 256-6319.

1968 Pontiac Catalina, 4 dr., hardtop, cosmetically and mechanically good. Low mileage. Asking $650. 542-5563. Ask for Henry.

'63 VW convt., '67 engine, new top, gas heater, body solid, runs exc. Also spare '67 engine. Total $425. Paul 549-6391.

'69 Dodge, auto., p.s., exc. condition. $600. 256-8487.

1970 Toyota Corolla, exc. mech. cond. Allan. 253-3107.

'68 Opel parts. Best offer. $75(?). 549-0635.

1964 Dodge panel truck. Rebuilt eng. Must see. $550. 527-9410.

4 Sale — Peugeot U08 - 21" frame. Excellent cond. Asking $100. 253-5560.

'62 Jaguar 3.8 MKII, excel. cond. 253-5560.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

HD Sportster, Koni shocks, disc front, alum. jugs, sifton cams. Ernie 527-4877.

1969 CL350 Honda, rebuilt. Excellent condition. Best offer. Larry, 6-6570.

BMW R-60, 63. All stock w-6-gallon gas tank. Was in accident, needs engine work. $135. 256-0644.

Motorcycle tires, used. All will pass inspection. $4 to $10. Call for sizes. Russ at 256-0544.

For Sale — 1970 250cc, Yamaha Street. Ex. condition. Call 665-2893.

1974 Honda, XL250, 680 miles, like new! Call Russ at 256-0544 for more info. $935.

1970 Hodaka 100 trail bike, excellent cond. $250. 586-4316. Call after 5 p.m.

'65 Honda S-90, 7700 mi. Runs well. 253-7610.

Amh. — New 3 bdr., w-w carpet, dw., disp., tennis ct., swimming pool. Imm. Occ. No lease req. $295 plus util. & sec. Call 549-6600 before 5.

1975 Kawasaki KZ400, 160 miles, perfect, crash bars, koni shocks. Asking $1150. Call Bob days 586-4552, nites message.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Honda 450, eng. totally rebuilt. $700 or best offer by April 14. 253-7637.

1967 Honda 305 — motor ex. cond., new batt. $300. Call Gary 253-2892 or 546-8505.

FOR RENT

One bdrm. apt. for rent on Sd. bus route. $160 per mo., util. inc., all conv. Call Dave 665-7065.

Univ. Park Apts., 1 bedrm., $160 mo. includes util., 5-2256 (Sue) days. 256-0384, 5-6 p.m.

One bedroom apt., in Sunderland on bus rte. All conv. util. included. $160 a month. Call Ruth 665-4620 or 665-7077 evenings.

One bedroom efficiency on bus route. All utilities. June 1 - Sept. 1. Call 665-3367.

Cape Cod. Falmouth. 2, 3 and 6 bedroom cottages, winterized, furnished. Walk to beach. Full season only. Owner. 1-203-521-6841.

Room in house. Lg. fire-pl., pri. bath and storage. 2 mi. to cam. on bus rte. Sub. Apr. & May w-opt. $115. All util. inc. Call 256-8271.

Room in house. Wash, dry, util. $80. Call after 5. 256-8456.

Four bedroom house in Northampton for Sept. Rent $275.00. Call Skibiski Realtors, 584-3428 between 3-5 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT

Sm. house in countryside. Isolation and work space. Resp. craftsman. Refs. avail. Now or sum. Call collect 617-868-4430.

TO SUBLET

Apt. to sublet, 2 to 4 needed. $70, util. 3 bedroom, kitchen, piano, lovely view of sun. From June 1 til Sept. 1. Call 549-1275 right now.

Sublet June 1 to Sept. 1. Brandywine Apt. Furnished. 549-6547.

2 bedrm. apt. with utilities. $180 a month on bus line. June 1-August 31, opt to renew. 546-6333.

One person needed to share two bedroom apt. in Amh. Center from June 1 - Sept. 1. Convenient location and fairly inexpensive. Call 256-0127 after 4 p.m.

Four bedroom apt., util., furn. inc. June - Aug. Neg. Amherst 253-2433 on bus. 2 miles to U.M.

Lge. 3 bedroom apt. available June 1st in Amherst. Call 256-8435.

Puffton, 2 bdrm. apt. Start June 1. 549-6385.

3 bdrm., Squire Vlg. Sublet June 1, option to renew. 665-3821.

House from Jn. 1 - Aug. 31. 4 bdrm. 2 bdrm. fully furnished. 73 Leverett Rd., Amherst. 549-0521 anytime. B.O.

To sublet: 2 bedrm. apt., Cliffside, in Sunderland, June 1-Aug. 31; tennis, pool free. Security deposit. 665-4310. Call evenings. Keep trying. Late.

Sublet with option to renew two bdr. townhouse, Squire Village, June 1. $170 per mo. plus utilities. Call 665-3280.

Beautiful Townhouse apt. available June-Sept. with option to renew. 3 bdr., w-w carpeting, AC, swimming pool, ever green enclosed patio, fully modern kitchen and plenty of room to roam. Will rent furnished if desired. Call 549-6804 evenings.

TO SUBLET

June-Sept., 2 bdrm. $175. Pool w-utl. 665-3953.

Sub. 2 bdrm. Brandywine Apt. $220. Call 549-4474. Two bus lines.

ROOMMATE WANTED

N. Amherst. Large apt. Own room. $91.67 per mo. plus utils. Secur. depos. Lease until Aug. Tony 549-0699.

M or F wanted for summer cottage in Dennisport. 15 wks. $375. 549-1365. Dana.

Own lg. room in Hatfield. Country home w-land. 10 mi. from Amherst. No lease. $61 plus utilities. 247-9358.

1 or 2 roommates wanted. Lg. rm. in Deerfield. Country home. Garden space. Rent negotiable. Call Laura 247-9358.

Female — Own rm., mod. 2 bdrm. apt. Avail. immed. Over 25, no pets. In Amherst on bus line. $105 per mo. incl. util. 253-5411.

RESPONSIBLE M-F to share 3 bedrm., furnished apt. on Bus line. $110. 253-7967.

Own room in Puffton Apt. All utilities. $75 mo. 549-4524.

3 girl roommates wanted, own room, at Swiss Village, with beds. $85 a month includes utilities. Call 253-5621.

Townhouse Apts. April 15 to Aug. Own room. $80 per month with double bed and dresser. Call 549-0699 mornings or evenings.

Wanted: Couple to share 2 bedroom apartment this summer — close to campus, on bus route. Call 546-8167 in evenings. Keep trying!!

Female — Own room. $70 per month inc. util. Call 549-1475.

1 pr. Ofunda 7X50 binoculars w-leather case. Exc. cond. Call 586-0561.

ROOM WANTED

Priv. spacious room in country near UMass by June 1. Call grace 545-0790.

F, 23, piano, dog. Need home. Cris. 253-3975.

HELP WANTED

Applications are now available for employment with conference housing. 25 positions available including clerks, housekeepers, and night mgr. Further information and application forms may be obtained at off. of Residential Life, 233 Hills N. Deadline for returning applications — 4-14-75. SCH is an affirm. Action Employer.

WANTED

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR. Fast $, for the hulk. 253-7967. BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR. Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Blank 'SLS' certificate needed. Will pay. Call 6-8621.

Wanted tires for '71 Pontiac Catalina, J78, 15". Also sell new, (500 miles), 14" radials. 542-5101.

Want to buy '70-'72 Dart, Scamp, Valiant Slant -6. $225. Call Jeanne 549-1312 eve.

TYPING

Students — Avoid last minute rush. Have papers etc. typed early. Call 253-7454 or 253-7145.

PERSONALS

Judy, Happy Anniversary. Hope for many more. Love your shaygets. Michael.

$170 a month till June. Can renew lease. Contact A. Lewis, 5-0333 or 665-4819.

Future CPA's. Learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call collect 617-536-1440.

Cape Cod anyone? We need one or two more people to share a house in W. Yarmouth. If interested, call Dave 6-7008 before noon.

To the guy from Kennedy who rescued my suitcase at Southwest — Thank You!

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

$300.00 in prizes! Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy. Call Kitty, 253-9034.

What's the name of that Sylvan area Boogie this Sat. nite at Worc. D.C.?

Special regards of the day to the cutest little bunny there is. Why didn't I smarten up sooner?

Let's stop the suspense, Paula T. It's time we did more than say Hi and bid Goodbye. Puzzeled PMD, Peter B.

To Doll — Number six was for nix, but number seven will be heaven — Hun.

Southern Comfort — Happy 21. Love Hi Lu Delta.

Wanted: Prospective wife, green and white. Call 617-335-2591 or write Apt. 11, 10 Mediterranean Dr., Weymouth, 02188.

TRAVEL

Interested in no-frills low cost travel to Europe, Africa, Middle East, Far East, at minimum cost, maximum flexibility and minimum hassle? For info. call educational flights toll-free 800-223-5569.

INSTRUCTION

Flute lessons. Call 256-6238.

SERVICES

TOM'S BIKE REPAIR — expert, honest, cheap. Pick-up, delivery. 584-5024 anytime.

Yogapiano. 549-6321. Carole Shanti.

Interested in camping in Europe this summer? For more info., call Chris at 6-9534.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive. For instance, name and address $3, with telephone number $3.50. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph. 665-4765 evenings.

KARMACHANICS — All foreign and domestic auto repairs. Fiat specialists. Let us check out that used car before you buy it. People's prices. We'll teach you, too! 665-7145.

SERVICES

BOB WILL STILL FIX ANY CAR RIGHT! No job to small. Any make or year. 253-7967. BOB WILL STILL FIX ANY CAR RIGHT! No job too small. Any make or year. 253-7967.

ENTERTAINMENT

Four hours of non-stop nostalgia and hits for only $55. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

UMass Music Theater Guild will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance", April 3, 4, 5 at 8 p.m. and a Sunday, April 6 matinee at 3:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Tickets are $2.00 students and under 18 years. $2.50 others. On sale at Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and two hours prior to performance at Bowker Box Office. Reservations and information — 545-0202.

THIS WEEK IN THE BLUEWALL: Tuesday, April 1, — Fat, 9-1; Wed. and Thurs., April 2 & 3 — Night Hawks; Fri. and Sat., April 4 & 5 — Forest, 9-1; Sunday, April 6 — Jazz Jam Session. At the Toc, Thurs.-Sat., — Pzazz Dixieland Jazz Band.

THE PARTY OF THE YEAR!! The big bad boogie — with the Luther Johnson Blues Band — Sat. Night — Admission only $2 for a great band, loads of liquid refreshment including at least 15 kegs of beer...9 p.m., Worcester Commons.

Four hours of nonstop nostalgia and hits for only $55. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

Blues week in the Hatch: Bill Colwell and Luther Johnson, Wed. & Thurs., April 2 & 3; Big Screamin' McGrew & Bill Colwell, Fri. & Sat., April 4 & 5, 9-1.

Little Fire wants to play for your next dorm party or Boogie. You've seen us at the Steak Out, Bluewall, Red Pantry, etc. Now bring us home. Reasonable rates. Call 586-4364 or 549-1511.

Party of the Century — 25c beers, peanuts, music, prize. No cover. 19th floor, Washington. Fri., Apr. 4th. 9:00. Win a case of Heiniken!!

FREE

Puppies. Free. 253-5380.

Free — Kittens, 6 wks. old. Call 549-2629 after 5 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted bird nests for cash, resident 110, Cliffside, Sunderland. 03175.

Hand-tamed hooded rats, light and dark. M & F. 50c ea. 549-6449.

AUTO WORKSHOP

DO IT YOURSELF. Tools free with space rental. $2 hr., professional advice. Parts wholesale. Level 1, C.C. Garage. Mon.-Fri., 3-10, Sat.-Sun., 12-10.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has all the answers. I offer low discount prices on all makes and models of calculators. All machines new, with full warranty and more! If your machine malfunctions within 2 months I'll replace it free! All lines available, Texas Inst., HP, Commodore, Rockwell and others. SR-50, only $99.95; SR-51, only $159.95. Before you buy anywhere, call me first and I'll give you the best deal I can. Call Bob Crowell 549-1316.

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

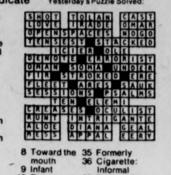

ACROSS

1 Regulus
6 Photographs
11 Weep aloud
14 Love: Italian
15 Garden dormouse
16 Thrice: Prefix
17 Next to last
19 Long-tailed rodent
20 In a ----: Het up
21 Biting
22 Empty talk
24 Ground for trust
26 Digging tools
27 Game of chance
30 Place trust
32 Audibly
33 Delights in
34 Not tall
37 Fertilizing mixture
38 Hauled
39 Geometric ratio
40 Bakery product
41 Sea duck
42 Stupid person
43 Frank
45 Gave shape to
46 Using informal language
48 Profound
49 Dough used in ravioli
50 Braid of hair
52 Gray wolf
56 Canadian prov.
57 Of a math subject
60 Winter lake surface
61 Plant disease
62 Played a part
63 Conducted a band
64 Sledges
65 Listens to attentively

DOWN

1 Charts
2 So be it
3 Singer ---- Arden
4 Honest
5 Lamprey
6 Divide into portions
7 Numerical prefix
8 Toward the mouth
9 Infant
10 The -------: USSR plain area
11 Sprawling
12 Harangue
13 Seizes with the teeth
18 Trackman's goal
23 Moved rapidly
25 Ancient
26 Hurried
27 Inclined roadway
28 Turkish regiment
29 Calculated in advance
30 Bestowed excessive love
31 Repeatedly
33 Italian city
35 Formerly
36 Cigarette: Informal
38 Put in order
39 Church vestment
41 Engrossed
42 Female rabbit
44 Adjective suffix
45 Fabric
46 Pamper
47 ----- corporal
48 Eating plans
50 Roman garment
51 Chinese seaport
53 Eight: Prefix
54 Boxer Max ----
55 Auto pioneer
58 Be incorrect
59 Hurrah

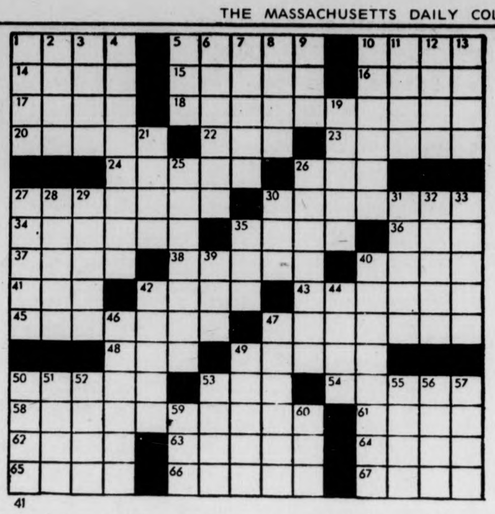

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

THURSDAY, April 3 — Born today, you are drawn toward all things scientific, but not to such an extent that you are not also a philosopher at heart. The analytical approach may force you into a pessimistic view of the world — but your other instincts cause you to take a more optimistic view. Though what you observe may prove that there is ill afoot in the world, what you feel and what you believe brings you to a different opinion. Because of this duality, you make an excellent teacher; you are able to instruct in two sides of any question.

You have been gifted with imagination, ambition, and the great determination it takes to keep goals in mind in spite of difficulties. It may take you longer than you would like to succeed in your chosen field of work — but there is no quesiton that you will ultimately fulfill your aim. Obstacles never loom so large that you are afraid to deal with them; the influence of others never appears so small that you are not willing to accept its benefits.

At the same time that you will move steadily toward your predetermined goal, you are wise enough to know when or if that goal becomes impossible to attain. You are not one to run against a stone wall; rather, you are willing, in the presence of such an obstacle, to step back and wait. You know that in time patience will pay off, reasonable behavior will prevail, and your luck will change.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Friday, April 4

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — A profitable day for the Aries willing to count both spiritual and material gains. Reconsider your plans for evening; hear another's suggestion.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — If you put forth better-than-average efforts, you should be able to get better-than-average results. Afternoon hours are especially rewarding.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Intentions count for very little today; what matters is the degree of your accomplishment. Don't expect to receive something for nothing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Let your intuitions be your guide today. There is no reason to panic simply because your plans don't work out the first time around.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — A friend's good offices make it possible for you to make the kind of headway you desire today. Morning hours present you with a few surprises.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You should be able to gain an advantage over the competition if you begin early in the day to adapt to the circumstances as they presently exist.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Make contacts with those whose professional advantages are such that your career can be favorably influenced. Don't look too far afield.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Where finances are involved, take your problems to an expert. If you insist upon solving matters yourself, you may well make things worse.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Creative endeavors are favored today, even though you may have to spend considerable time at work on matters of business.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Catch up on detials of your present work which you may have been neglecting lately. Make sure co-workers understand your goals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Organization is the key to straightening out difficulties on the home front. Don't expect loved ones to take your part blindly. Earn support.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Make the best use of new information. Contacts made early in the day should be checked out well. Trust must be built up in the afternoon.

United Feature Syndicate

By Jim Carson

DIZZY & PAUL

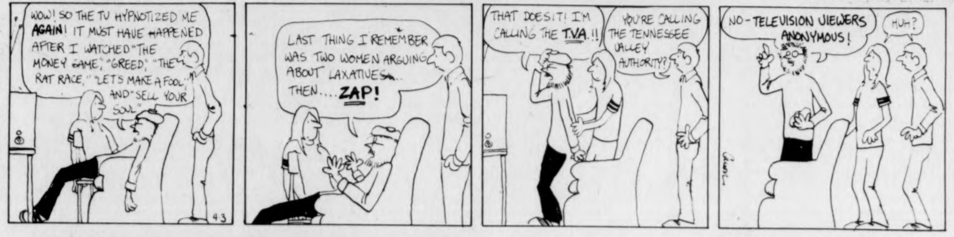
WOW! SO THE TV HYPNOTIZED ME AGAIN! IT MUST HAVE HAPPENED AFTER I WATCHED "THE MONEY GAME," "GREED," "THE RAT RACE," "LET'S MAKE A FOOL" AND "SELL YOUR SOUL"
LAST THING I REMEMBER WAS TWO WOMEN ARGUING ABOUT LAXATIVES... THEN.... ZAP!
THAT DOES IT! I'M CALLING THE T.V.A.!!
YOU'RE CALLING THE TENNESSEE VALLEY AUTHORITY?
NO-TELEVISION VIEWERS ANONYMOUS!
HUH?
4-3

By Kris Jackson

KAMPUS KAPERS

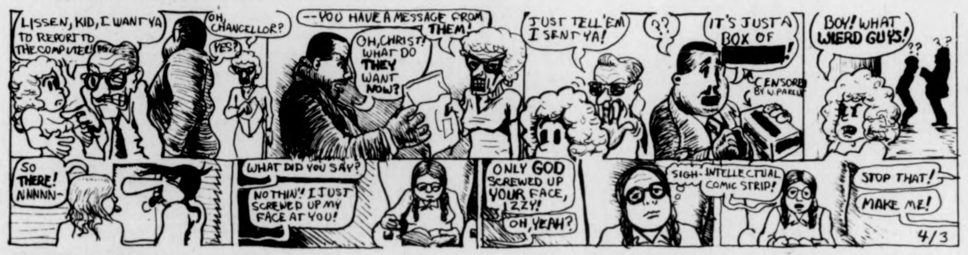
LISSEN, KID, I WANT YA TO REPORT TO THE COMPUTER!
OH, CHANCELLOR?
YES?
--YOU HAVE A MESSAGE FROM THEM!
OH, CHRIST! WHAT DO THEY WANT NOW?
JUST TELL 'EM I SENT YA!
??
IT'S JUST A BOX OF
CENSORED
BOY! WHAT WIERD GUYS!
??
??
SO THERE! NNNNN-
WHAT DID YOU SAY?
NOTHIN'! I JUST SCREWED UP MY FACE AT YOU!
ONLY GOD SCREWED UP YOUR FACE, IZZY!
OH, YEAH?
SIGH- INTELLECTUAL COMIC STRIP!
STOP THAT!
MAKE ME!
4/3

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY

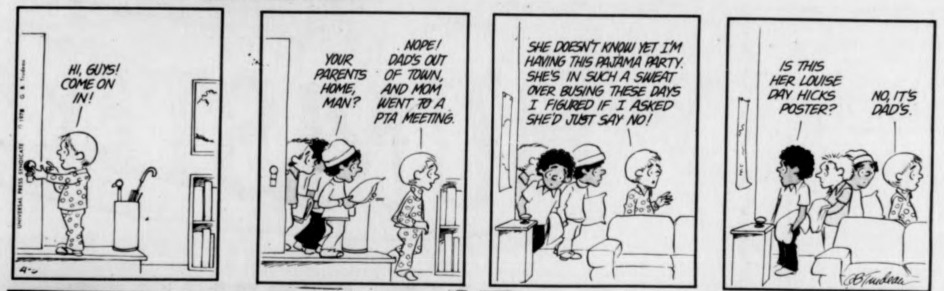
HI, GUYS! COME ON IN!
YOUR PARENTS HOME, MAN?
NOPE! DAD'S OUT OF TOWN, AND MOM WENT TO A PTA MEETING.
SHE DOESN'T KNOW YET I'M HAVING THIS PAJAMA PARTY. SHE'S IN SUCH A SWEAT OVER BUSING THESE DAYS I FIGURED IF I ASKED SHE'D JUST SAY NO!
IS THIS HER LOUISE DAY HICKS POSTER?
NO, IT'S DAD'S.
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE
GBTrudeau

PEANUTS

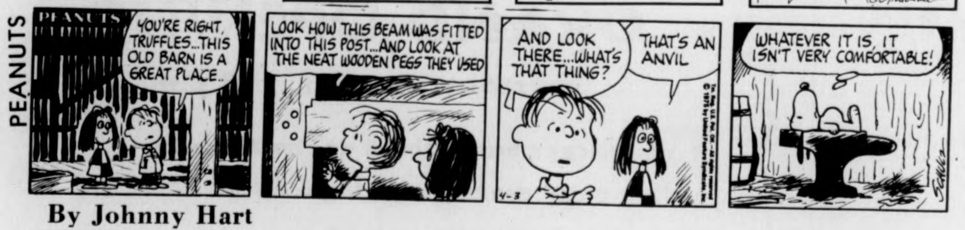
PEANUTS
YOU'RE RIGHT, TRUFFLES...THIS OLD BARN IS A GREAT PLACE..
LOOK HOW THIS BEAM WAS FITTED INTO THIS POST...AND LOOK AT THE NEAT WOODEN PEGS THEY USED
AND LOOK THERE...WHAT'S THAT THING?
THAT'S AN ANVIL
WHATEVER IT IS, IT ISN'T VERY COMFORTABLE!
4-3
SCHULZ

By Johnny Hart

B.C.

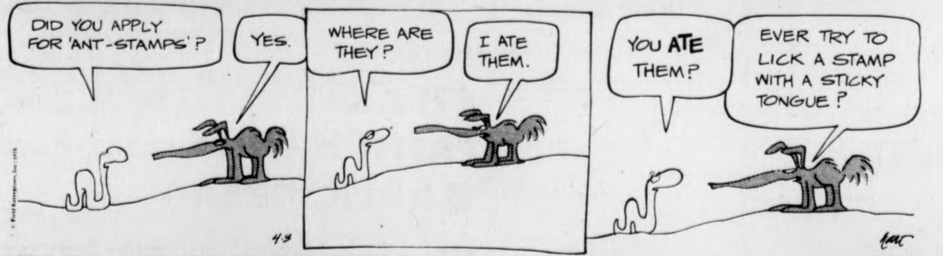
DID YOU APPLY FOR 'ANT-STAMPS'?
YES.
WHERE ARE THEY?
I ATE THEM.
YOU ATE THEM?
EVER TRY TO LICK A STAMP WITH A STICKY TONGUE?
4-3
hart

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WIZARD OF ID

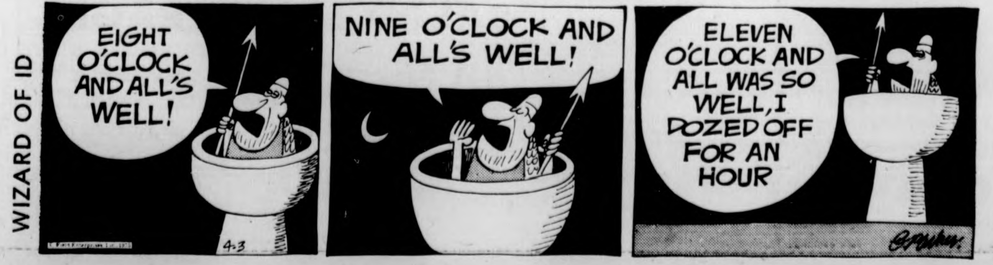
EIGHT O'CLOCK AND ALL'S WELL!
NINE O'CLOCK AND ALL'S WELL!
ELEVEN O'CLOCK AND ALL WAS SO WELL, I DOZED OFF FOR AN HOUR
4-3
parker

School of Education program interviews

Students interested in beginning a School of Education undergraduate program during the fall semester 1975, should take note of the following general schedule. Specific interview times and exceptions to this schedule are indicated in the individual program listings.

April 7-11 — Interviews

April 11 — Acceptances posted, late afternoon

April 14-18 — Interviews :for those not accepted by their first choices)

The following programs will be accepting new students at this time. *Sign up or call for interview appointments* at the program office listed below:

Amherst-Pelham Elementary Program (APEP). Call Chris for appointment, 545-3640, Room 423 Hills North. Interviews will be held Monday, 8:30-11:30, 12:00-4:30; Tuesday and Wednesday, 8:30-11:30.

Bilingual-Bicultural Education Professions Program. Call Susan Vilches for appointment, 545-1506. Initial interviews April 1-4, additional interviews April 8-11. Bring copy of transcript.

Cooperative Education. Call Susan Webber for appointment, 545-1527.

Center for Urban Education Teacher Education Program (CUETEP). Call for appointment, 545-1377, or stop at office, Room 222A School of Education. Application forms at office.

Early Childhood Education. Call Susan Krzanowski for appointment, 545-2085, Room 358 Hills South. Applications should be returned by April 4.

Education for Community Service — undergraduate component. This is a possible new component to an ongoing program. For information call Jill Spitz, 545-1508, Room 159 Hills South.

Education for a Changing World. 545-3560, Room 175 Hills South. Drop-in interviews Monday, 11:00-3:00; Tuesday, 9:00-12:00; Wednesday 1:00-4:00. By appointment only Thursday and Friday (primarily follow-up interviews).

English Education. Call Frances Stone or Fred Robinson for appointment, 545-0533, Bartlett Hall. Interviews will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30-12:00, 1:30-5:00; Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30-1:00.

Explorations! Call for appointment, 545-0969, or sign up on sheets outside Room 104 Montague House. Applications available in Room 104 and should be submitted prior to interview. Interviews will be held Monday 9:30-5:00; Tuesday, 9:30-12:00, 1:00-5:00; Wednesday, 9:00-11:30, 4:00-5:30; Thursday, 9:30-12:00, 1:00-5:00; Friday, follow-up group interviews at 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00.

General information about programs can be obtained at the Education Advising Office, Room 157 Hills South. If you need initial information on secondary certification before seeing program directors, see John Adams, CASIAC, 545-2191, Room E22 Machmer Hall.

Contacting program directors and their staffs NOW will greatly facilitate your preregistration process (beginning April 28) for the fall semester.

O'Neil - the flaming gun

By GREG LEVINS

Nancy O'Neil came to UMass last year after a record-breaking career at Scituate High School. As captain of the team junior and senior year, Nancy led her club to the Southeastern Massachusetts Girls Tournament both years. While pacing Scituate to the title in her final campaign, her 31 points in one game and 75 points in three games shattered previous tournament records.

In her first season at UMass Nancy was assigned to the junior varsity to improve her defense and gain some "valuable" playing experience. Nancy thought of the move as "kind of disappointing. I was put there to learn defense against easier opponents."

She concluded her junior varsity stint as the club's leader in 10 of 13 major categories including scoring (128 pts.) rebounding (110), field goal percentage (46 per cent from the floor) and free throw percentage (57 per cent).

This year Nancy moved on to varsity competition and immediately established herself as a starting forward. Despite being often doubled teamed Nancy led the Minutewomen in scoring (233 pts. 16.6 ppg), and finished second in rebounding (10.9 avg.).

Coach Carol Albert bills Nancy as "A great shooter, with good penetration and offensive ability. She's outstanding defensively on our press because she forces so many turnovers. A strong durable competitor and an all around good person to coach."

Only being a sophomore Nancy has more than enough time to better the high standards she's already set. She lists as next year's primary goals to "hopefully become a better all-around player. I think I'm mostly considered an offensive player so I'd be more satisfied if both my offense and defense were solid.

As far as how the team fares next year, Nancy feels "We should do well in the tourney, but a lot depends on the draw. The draw can make or break a team in the tourney. But we'll have all our players back except for the two seniors so it should be a very good year."

Nancy feels her most memorable experiences this year were playing against the Australian Nationals Team and the team's all out effort against Queens in post season play.

An all around exceptional athlete, Nancy is not competing for the UMass women's tennis team.

Booters go 2-4 at Storrs

By STEVE MACAULAY

The University of Massachusetts was well represented in the fifth annual UConn Indoor Soccer Tournament last weekend.

Nine members of last year's varsity team travelled to Storrs, Connecticut, the first day of vacation to compete against 24 other colleges in a double elimination competition.

The UMass squad was asked to play on the second day of competition, an honor shared by half of the participants. However, they were playing without recent practice, and without the presence of coach Al Rufe. The team finished with amediocre two and four record.

All those present were impressed by the excellent play of goalie Mark Hanks. He demonstrated his above average talents with several spectacular saves.

On the first day of play, UMass lost to a steady URI team on a break-away goal, 1-0. After beating the Coast Guard Academy 1-0, the booters lost to nationally ranked Hartwick, in an excellent game, again by the score of 1-0.

Although no sleeping quarters were provided for the team, on the second day of competition they played a nine a.m. game vs. Yale and tied at zero. The decision went to Yale since they had a 3-2 corner kick advantage. The Minutemen then beat URI in the two teams' second clash, 2-1, but UMass was eliminated by again losing to the solid Yale team 2-0.

Finally Here!

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Thursday, April 3

7:30 p.m.

C.C. Auditorium

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$1.99
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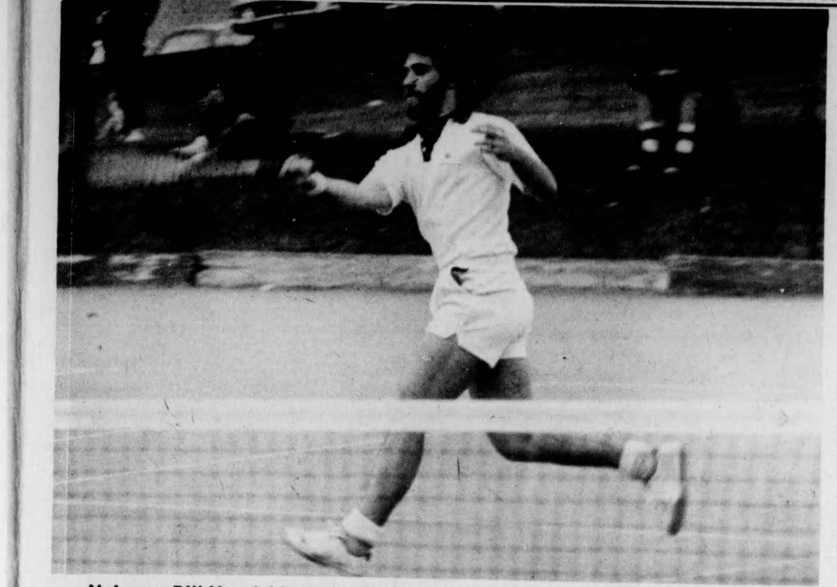

Staff Photo by Larry Hershkowitz

Netman, Bill Karol, blasts one back at opposition during tennis team's 5-4 victory over Boston University. The people in the background are obviously waiting for the court.

Last match brings victory for netmen

A victory by the third doubles team of Chris Post and Thomas Doyle resulted in a triumph yesterday, as the UMass netmen beat Boston University, 5-4 in a practice match.

"Third doubles turned out to be our savior — they were the top team on the courts," said head coach Kosakowski.

Captain Chris Post and freshman Doyle were playing doubles together for the first time. Their win broke a 4-4 tie between B.U. and UMass.

Another freshman, Bill Karol, won at first singles 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

"Bill played really well," said assistant coach Ted Donahue. "There were two good matches in the top two positions," he said.

At second singles, Post lost a close three-setter, 6-3, 2-6, 4-6. Barnaby Kalan also lost at third singles, 3-6, 4-6.

Fourth, fifth and sixth singles were won by UMass.

Kevin Garrahan won 6-2, 7-6 at four, Marc Ouellet won 6-4, 6-2 at five and David Abramoff won 6-1, 6-2 at sixth singles.

"The doubles were very poor," said coach Kosakowski, "but I was trying different combinations."

A strong B.U. first doubles team beat UMass netmen Bill Karol and Kevin Garrahan 6-1, 6-2.

David Abramoff and Barnaby Kalan lost the second doubles confrontation 4-6, 1-6 while third doubles heros Post and Doyle won 6-4, 6-4.

"B.U. had a good team even though it's a club," said assistant coach Donahue. "They should get varsity status pretty soon," he said.

MCAdoo honored as NBA's MVP

BOSTON [*AP*] - Bob McAdoo of the Buffalo Braves was named the National Basketball Association's Most Valuable Player of 1974-75 Wednesday. "I've never gotten an award that means as much to me as this one does," he said. He felt that way, he added, because the award was voted by the NBA players.

McAdoo also said he wished the league had waited one more day to announce that he won the award because he had to play in Boston Wednesday night.

The runnerup to McAdoo in the MVP balloting also was in Boston-Dave Cowens of the Boston Celtics.

But, McAdoo, who is the league's leading scorer, ran away with the Pedoloff Trophy, getting 81 first-place votes and a total of 547.

Cowens had 310 points. Elvin Hayes of the Washington Bullets finished third with 289; Rick Barry of the Golden State Warriers was fourth with 254, and the Milwaukee Bunks' Karoom Abdul-Jabbar was fith with 161. Voting was by NBA players.

A year ago, McAdoo, a 6-foot-10 center, was runnerup to Abdul-Jabbar.

"I'm really happy. I can't believe it. It seems like a dream," said McAdoo of the award.

And, his wife, Brenda, said, "I'll believe it when I see it and when they give him the trophy."

McAdoo said, "I'm lucky I started out on a young team instead of one of those with veterans. I'd still be a benchwarmer."

McAdoo was an overwhelming choice for Rookie of the Year honors as a forward in 1972-73, and he'll be getting another award at a luncheon in Buffalo on Thursday.

That will be the first annual Bronze Buffalo Award, presented by the Buffalo Athletic Club to the Buffalo athlete of the year as chosen by fans in that city.

He beat out the likes of football's C.J. Simpson and hockey's Gil Perreault to win that.

BoSox look silly again

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. [*UPI*] - Grand slam home runs by Ollie Brown and Alan Bannister in consecutive innings powered the Philadelphia Phillies to a 13-10 comeback win over the Boston Red Sox Wednesday.

Brown was appearing as the designated hitter for the first time when, in the seventh inning, he connected off lefthander Roger Moret.

Bannister hit his off Southpaw Rick Kreuger in the eighth inning. Krueger had relieved Moret with two men on base and walked Jim Essian to set the stage for Bannister's blast.

The Phillies overcame a 10-2 Red Sox lead built up over the first six innings. Boston scored seven runs in the fouuth stanza off Dick Ruthven, with the outburst highlighted by Tony Conigliaro's first home run of the Spring. The 30-year-old Conigliaro, attepting a comeback after a 3½ year absence, also had a run-scoring double and an infield single. His batting average is now .227.

Ruthven gave up all of Boston's 10 runs, but Cy Acosta stopped the Red Sox cold in the final three innings for the win.

After the game, the Red Sox optioned shortstop Steve Dillard to Pawtucket of the International League. Dillard will first go to Boston for a medical exam to make certain that his right shoulder is all right. He underwent an operation on the shoulder early in 1973.

Boston bests Braves

BOSTON [*UPI*] - Dave Cowens' 22 footer with 52 seconds remaining clinched a 95-92 Boston win over the Buffalo Braves Wednesday night, insuring a showdown match against the Washington Bullets.

Boston and Washington, deadlocked in the race for the best record in the NBA, meet here Friday night, in a game which may determine the league's top team.

Cowens led all Celtic scorers with 23 points. Buffalo's Bob McAdoo, the NBA's most valuable player, was game high scorer with 25 points.

Forward Don Nelson's 10 points (17 in the game) paced Boston's last period comeback rom a 68-66 deficit.

It was Nelson's 20 foot jumper who put the Celtics on top to stay 78-76 after 3:57 of the final period. Buffalo closed to 89-88 when Jim McMillian dropped in two free throws with a little less than three minutes remaining.

Cowens answered with two more free throws second later and John Havlicek's nifty steal and jumper made it 93-88, before Cowens closed Boston's scoring.

Boston had scratched out a 58-54 lead at 5:31 of the third period.

The Celtics now have a 58-22 record, while Washington carries a 57-21 mark into the probable deciding game in Boston this Friday (pending the result of their late game against Houston last night).

Boston will have one game remaining (Philadelphia) after the big one with the Bullets.

Orr chosen

BOSTON [*UPI*] - Bobby Orr, the National Hockey League's leading scorer, Wednesday was awarded the 40th Elizabeth C. Dufresne Trophy as the outstanding Boston Bruin player during home games.

Orr, who shared the award last year with Phil Esposito, has won the trophy five times in his nine-year career with the Bruins. This season Orr has broken his own NHL record for most goals and points a defenseman. With two games left, the 27-year-old star from Parry Sound, Ont., has 44 goals and 87 assists for a total of 131 points.

Orr received the award Wednesday at a press luncheon. The award is chosen annually by writers who regularly cover the Bruins.

Sports notice

There will be a sports staff meeting tonight at 6:30 in the *Collegian* office. All Spring sportswriters and those interested in working on the Spring sports special are urged to attend.

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AT
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Huskies challenge Gorillas

By TOM CROWLEY

UConn hasn't beaten UMass in lacrosse in nine tries, and they will try again today at 3:00 outside Boyden. They also have a chance of doing it.

"UConn is a much improved team," coach Dick Garber said. The Huskies are coming off a 6-3 win over MIT last Tuesday. They also just lost to Yale, 6-4.

But the real indicator is Washington and Lee. The Huskies were up 7-5 over Washington and Lee, ranked high nationally, at the beginning of the fourth period, but lost 9-7.

UConn also has an advantage in that this is its seventh game while the contest is UMass' third.

The Huskies are led by senior attackman Gary Harris and junior attackman Mike Hogan. Between the two of them against MIT, they scored ten of the 16 goals. Captain and goalie Ross Blecchman is a sparkplug for the team and an exciting player to watch.

The improvement however is due to youth. Six of the ten starters are either freshmen or sophomores, which reflects the complexion of the roster. It is also reflected in their ranking in the polls, 20th in the nation.

"UConn always comes psyched-up," coach Garber said. "Coach (Nate) Osur lives for the day he beats us. He was a class and teammate of mine," grinned Coach Garber.

Still, the Huskies have yet to beat the UMass Gorillas. They lost last year 16-3. The closest UConn ever came was the year before where they lost by one, 11-10.

Although the Minutemen have only played two games, they were tough ones against two nationally ranked powers.

The Gorillas lost a 16-10 decision to Cornell. They were leading 7-6 at half-time after being down 6-0. The team also lost to Hofstra, 14-10. The seventh ranked team had a 4-3 lead at halftime and a 11-9 lead with six minutes to go in the game before they defeated the Minutemen.

Despite these two losses, UMass is ranked 13th in the nation, ahead of UConn by seven places. Last year's 11-2 record started off with two defeats and UConn has yet to bet UMass in lacrosse.

Maybe Coach Garber said it the best: "They're good, but we're better."

Staff Photo by Bill Howell

Boston State's goalie flings his stick in desparation at the ball, but it's already too late as Frank Garrahan (6), Jeff Spooner (backround) and Kevin Patterson (2) have netted a goal.

Trio in Indiana for Gym Nationals

By BEN CASWELL

The UMass men's gymnastics team will have three individuals competing in the University Division National Gymnastics championships beginning tonight at the Hulman Center in Terre Haute, Indiana.

Senior Bill Brouillet and sophomores Peter Lusk and Steve Marks will be competing for the Minutemen.

All three qualified for the national meet with their performances in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League (EIGL) meet held at Springfield College earlier this month.

Bill Brouillet, one of the co-captains of this year's UMass team and the all-around stand-out competitor will be competing in the parallel bars. Brouillet was the EIGL champion in the event.

Peter Lusk will competing in the still rings. Lusk finished fifth in the EIGL meet but the four finishers ahead of him were college division competitors so Lusk was actually the number one university finisher in the East. Lusk has been the premier still rings man on the UMass squad for the past two seasons and hopes to follow in the footsteps of the last UMass national still rings qualifier Jay Aronstein who finished third in the nation three years ago.

Steve Marks finished fifth in the EIGL meet in the long horse vault, the event that he will be performing in at the Nationals. Marks was injured earlier this season, being hampered by first a broken finger and then a reoccurrence of an old back injury. Marks came on very strong though at the season's end highlighted by a 9.4 performance agaisst Temple University in a big Minuteman victory.

The National championship set-up is a combination of compulsory routines and optional routines on the first two nights of competition. The top six individuals after the combination of these two nights will go to the finals on Saturday night.

Coach Tom Dunn will be making the trip to Indiana with the three Minutemen competitors. His feelings are that if all of the gymnasts from UMass do their best in the first two nights of competition then they should qualify for the finals.

"All three of them (Brouillet, Lusk, and Marks) are the same," said Dunn, "they all have a good chance of making the finals but anything less than their best performances will make it very difficult for them to qualify."

"If Lusk Hits his compulsory routine on Thursday," continued Dunn, "and then hits his optional on Friday, he should be within the top ten in the nation."

Neither Peter or Steve did their best at the Easterns (EIGL). Both of them missed some of their routines," said Dunn.

"Marks has improved since the Easterns," said Dunn, "he has learned one more vault routine and if he gets to the finals that will be a very important factor." In the final competition for the long horse vaulting two optional vaults are required.

Compulsories are the most important part of the national competition said Dunn. "People with the best compulsory scores will probably end up on top," he said.

All season the gymnasts have been performing their optional routines and now the addition of the compulsory routines for the national competition give that part of the meet its great importance.

FLYING FINISHES---In the team competition, which UMass will not be concerned with because of its small number of qualifiers, the team with the highest qualifying score is the University of California at Berkley. Iowa State, the defending national champion is also a favorite to finish high in the team scoring, as is Indiana State, the host team, Southern Illinois and Nebraska.

Dunn is out at Indiana with his fate for the future hanging in the wind, so to speak....A proposal for his full-time rehiring is being considered by the Athletic department and the Athletic Council as reported in yesterday's *Collegian.*

Gymwomen get starting time

By BILL DOYLE

HAYWARD, CALIF. — Friday night at 6:30 is the time that the UMass women gymnasts will be competing for the women's national gymnastics championship at California State University at Hayward, coach Virginia Evans learned yesterday.

Evans, was originally told that she wouldn't know the time of the team competition or the order of events in which the team would be competing until tonight. She was told by the tournament committee yesterday morning that UMass would be competing in the fifth of six groups, along with Penn State, Cal. State at Long Beach and Springfield College.

The sixth and final round has Southern Illinois, last year's champs, Southwest Mississippi Junior College, last year's runner ups, Clarion State, and Southern Missouri.

A tournament committee member said that the times of competition were decided by dividing all the teams into three sections on the basis of the teams' regional scores and then dividing sessions into two groups each, which was done by a drawing.

The Minutewomen will start the competition with floor exercise, then go on to vaulting, bars and beam.

There are twenty teams in the nationals. This year for the first time, the teams didn't have to win their regional championships in order to qualify for the nationals, assistant coach Mike Kasavana said.

"Any team that scored ninety-six points in the regionals qualified," said Kasavana.

Kasavana also said that he was disappointed because each team was allowed only twenty minutes yesterday and today to practice in each event.

"It's not a meet run for the gymnasts," he said. "We only get ten minutes in practice on each event in the warm-up gym and ten in the competition gym."

Friday the team will not be able to practice in the competition gym at all because it will be used for the championship competition all day.

Regardless of the lack of practice time, this year's national championship meet is being run much better than last year's fiasco.

"There are posters up publicizing the meet," Kasavana explained. "They're even selling t-shirts to publicize it."

Last year UMass had to compete first of all the teams, a factor which may have cost them the championship, as the team finished third. Also, publicity was poor.

"So far everything has been organized very well," assistant coach Kasavana said. "Except for the practice time."

The only Eastern team competing in the nationals in Canisius, surprise of the Eastern Championships. Southern Connecticut only sent its top all-arounder, Cole Dowaliby.

GYM-GEMS: Ann Olson, who will be competing in the all-around for UMass, is practically home here on the West coast. She lives in Eugene, Oregon, and was a walk-on last fall for UMass.

All-arounder, Jeannine Burger revealed that she was also a walk-on for UMass her freshman year, after being a three-time state all-around champion at Pennsylvania.

"My coach told me that I was the only gymnast that she didn't help into the school," Burger said.

It is believed that Burger is the only minutewoman who ever went to the nationals in the all-around each of her four school years.

A member of the tournament committee said that UMass's 105.55 was the second highest score of any team in any of the regional championships.

Staff Photo by Larry Hershkowitz

This little dance number was performed during UMass' double loss to Bucknell; 15-6 and 14-0.

BELOW the SALT
Volume Three, Issue Nine
3 April 1975
appartitions of the truth

P.D.Q. Bach: Variations on a theme

by David Miller

preface to the Peter Schickele interview

As a few thousand disappointed Umies can attest to, the P.D.Q. Bach concert on March 20th sold out very rapidly — not within an hour, as it says here, and not months ahead of time, as it said in the Springfield **Union** — but within one day, two weeks before the concert. That's quickly enough. There was a lot of hindsight generated over the next couple of weeks, as countless confident visitors arrived at the Arts Council office, with "I'd like to reserve tickets for P.D.Q. Bach" — only to be turned away with sincere apologies. "Well, I guess we should have scheduled two performances..."

McLuhan's explanation of the clown applies well to Peter Schickele's art. In that explanation, the clown is the holistic man, come face to face with specialization and unable to play by its rules. As those who saw the concert will realize, the Professor is nothing if not holistic — a complete, many-sided human being, disarrayed tuxedo, scraggly beard, "warts and all" — confronting the specialized world of Professional Classical Music, and making a hash of it. It's quite wonderful to watch him work.

This interview took place on the afternoon of the concert, seated near the back of Bowker Auditorium, while the show was being set up. I am grateful for the assistance rendered to me by Marc Bauman, Barbara Hoffman, and Diane Unger — a contingent from WMUA. One note — because of the way we're seated, the Professor and myself are the only ones that can be clearly heard on the tape. I've done paraphrasing to account for other questions and comments, and apologize in advance for any mistranscriptions.

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Actual Peter Schickele interview — 3-20-75

DM: Well, the first question I wanted to ask was how this — how the whole thing began, you know, like how you started doing research into PDQ Bach. What the inspiration was for this whole — for the operation.

PS: Well, the concerts started when I was a student at Julliard, a composition student. I had been fooling around several years before with a couple of friends of mine, in my home town of Fargo, North Dakota. We had been listening to Bach's **"Coffee" Cantata** a lot, which, as you may know, was one of Johann Sebastian Bach's few attempts at humor. And I came up with this piece called the **"Sanka" Cantata**. And we recorded it, and we decided to make the tape in the form of a radio broadcast. Somebody came up with the name of P.D.Q. Bach — just because there were so many other Bachs already — W. F. Bach, C.P.E. Bach, J.C. Bach. So that's when the name came up. But it wasn't until several years later, that, at Julliard, I started doing some concerts with some friends, of humorous music — and it, they didn't even start out to be P.D.Q. Bach concerts. But as they became an annual tradition at Julliard, and also out at the Aspen, Colorado music school in the summer, I began to realize, after doing this for several years, that these pieces must all be by the same composer. And P.D.Q. Bach lurched out of my memory, and so by the time that I did the first public concert in 1965, I had already been doing this for five or six years at Julliard and Aspen, and worked out the format and some of the repertoire of the concerts. So it just sort of grew gradually, and got more and more out of hand.

DM: That's interesting. One thing, a local group around here, is called the Othmar Schoeck Society for the Preservation of Unusual and Disgusting Music, and I was wondering if you'd ever heard of Othmar Schoeck.

PS: No.

DM: Apparently he was a real composer, a real Swiss composer who, according to someone, didn't write an interesting note in his life.

S-492

PS: (Laughing) Well, I think there have been more than one of those throughout history. Right, right. (Laughs). (Looking at a card handed to him) Oh, there it is... the Othmar Schoeck... Memorial Society... Preservation of Unusual and Disgusting Music... Hunde sehen... oh, I see (Laughing, the German is being explained to him)... I can't read all of that... "We're thinking of you"... I got the bottom...

DM: More or less, it's...

BH: It means "When we see piles of doggy doo— Oh Othmar Shoeck, we think of you."

PS: Oh, I see, it's "Sehen wir Haufen"... "Hundedreck". Oh, there it is, I get it, see... (Laughing).

DM: Let's see, um, you've been touring and giving public concerts for about ten years now. I was wondering, what, another kind of banal interviewer question, but what it's been like, generally, doing this kind of thing in front of people.

PS: Well, in the first place, it's changed greatly as far as the amount of time I've done it. I mean, when we started in 1965, a friend of mine and I, he is now my partner and handles the business side of it — we just both borrowed some money and hired Town Hall in New York and put on the first concert. And we knew that even if we sold out we couldn't break even, but we just wanted to try and put it on the map, which we succeeded in doing. So that first year, we just had a couple of concerts, and it's gradually increased each year, to the point where last year I had about 60. And now I'm getting enough time to do the other things that I do. And now, in general it's, as I say, it's changed. Now, a lot of the audiences have a lot of people in them that are already P.D.Q. Bach freaks, and we don't get as many audiences now that we have to sort of win over from scratch. Whereas, obviously, ten years ago most people hadn't heard of it. But in general, I mean, we're lucky, we get very few — very few sort of audiences that feel like a trial. Mostly it's been going very well. And I always enjoy it, because in the first place I don't do it full year round, I do a lot of other things too. So it stays fresh to me. I probably would get sick of it if I did it 365 days out of the year. And I give concerts every Christmastime in New York City, and there's always something new on those concerts, there's always a mixture of old pieces and new pieces. So, that way over the years I gradually expand the repertoire. (Loud banging in the auditorium.) That's a nice recording studio — gradually expand the repertoire, without having to do a whole new program every year, which would be too much.

DM: I think people would be interested in the kinds of things you do outside this kind of work. Very few people know anything about...

PS: Well, I have my feet in a lot of pies. I quit teaching in 1965, when I started doing P.D.Q. Bach, even though, as I say, I didn't do many concerts at all. A whole lot of things sort of came together in 1965. I did the first public P.D.Q. Bach concert; I did the first arranging of an album for Joan Baez, which then, later, led to some other ones. And I did the first movie score, feature film score, that I had done. And so I just decided to try to become a freelance composer, and I gave up teaching, and for the next few years I did a fair amount of arranging. I did the arrangements of three of Joan Baez' albums. The last one, the album called **Baptism**, I wrote the music for too, and then I did a couple of feature films by a San Francisco director named John Corty. And the Joan Baez thing led later to — a few years ago, I did the music to a science fiction film called **Silent Running**. And Joan Baez sings two songs that I wrote with the lyricist on — in that, the soundtrack of that film. (**MB** asks if the film is about a submarine.) No, that's — see, I tried to get the director to change the name. That's **Run Silent, Run Deep**. This is **Silent Running**. And it has nothing to do with a submarine. Anyway, I was working with Buffy Ste. Marie and some of the other folk singers... So then, about the time that they all started going down to Nashville to do their records, I and a couple of other guys started a group called The Open Window, which was some kinda weird, in-between rock and classical kind of group. It was a, basically a keyboard group; we had piano, electric piano, electric harpsichord, a couple of electric organs, electric Fender bass, a keyboard Fender bass. And we later added a drummer. And we did some concertizing and made some records, and we also did the words and music for **Oh! Calcutta!**, and played that show for awhile. So that was a more or less full-time occupation for three years. And then, by the time we sort of went the way of all groups — went in different directions — by that time P.D.Q. Bach had enough concerts a year, so that I've just been very lucky; that I haven't had to do any real hack work in these 10 years of free-lancing. When one thing has started to fade, something else has built up, so —

MB: (asks is his association with P.D.Q. Bach has helped or hampered him professionally.)

PS: I think both. When I first started doing P.D.Q. Bach, some of my friends, who liked my straight music, you know, said, "You're making a big mistake. You're going to be type-cast," and stuff like that. And that — and it's certainly true that that's happened. But it's also true that I've gotten onto a lot of other things indirectly, through P.D.Q. Bach, that might not have happened otherwise. Even the arranging with Joan Baez come about because we were on the same label at that point; we were both on Vanguard. And the thing that got me going working with her was that somebody got the idea of doing a Christmas record in which the carols were arranged with the flavor of the period that the carol comes from, rather than just sort of modern, soupy arrangements. In other words, that the Renaissance carols should have a renaissance feel, and that the 18th-century carols should have a Baroque—Classical feel. And it was because they had done P.D.Q. Bach that they recognized that I would be able to work with the stylistic flavor of the different things. So you know that even came about through P.D.Q. Bach

continued on page two
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continued from page one

Playing by nobody's rules

and that led, like to the **Silent Running**, which was a fun movie to write music for, which came about through my association with Joan Baez, which came about because of P.D.Q. Bach. Another example is, uh, there used to be a rock group called Metamorphosis, and they were all members of the Detroit Symphony who did a rock group on the side. And they commissioned a piece from me, a very serious piece, it was a Requiem for a friend of mine who had died the year before, called "Requiem Mantres" for rock group and orchestra. And that never would have come about if I hadn't been going through Detroit playing, doing P.D.Q. Bach with the Detroit Symphony. And we got to hanging out, and talking. On the other hand, it certainly is true that if I give a concert, as I do occasionally, in New York or someplace, of non-P.D.Q. Bach music, some people come, you know, determined to laugh, or expecting to laugh. For years I've wanted to write a serious piece for John Ferrante, the counter-tenor. Because he's a beautiful singer, and of course, in addition to myself, everybody in this program does other things too, does serious stuff too. And he's going great guns on opera now, he made his operatic debut in Europe last year, he's going back there. As soon as this tour is over, he's scooting right out to be with the San Francisco Opera. And he's doing a little concert with a chamber orchestra in Philadelphia in May, and I'm writing a serious piece for him for that, which I'm enjoying very much. But I've had to tell the orchestra, you know, "When you publicize this, be very careful." I mean, there's no doubt that it's a problem. "Be very careful, not to give people the wrong impression." My feeling is in retrospect, that if I had it to do over again, I wouldn't have done anything different except for one thing, and that is that I would have used a phony name as the Professor. Not as a matter of a secret, but just, like as a signpost, you know that 'that's that, and Peter Schickele is this.' I think that's the big goof I made. But I get much too much of a kick out of doing P.D.Q. Bach to — I mean, I'll be very sorry if I ever have to give up doing it completely. So what I'm trying to do is, starting next year, is to restrict it so that I'm only accepting concerts during half of the year. I'm also getting involved in theater music, and when you're involved in a show, you have to be there all the time. So this way, at least I can get involved in shows in the fall, even if I can't in the spring. And, uh, I just have to hope that in the long run that'll work itself out. I mean, it certainly is a problem, but it also, as I say, has had its — had its positive side too.

DM: That's great. I was wondering what the logic is behind the Schickele numbering system — for a lot of those pieces.

PS: Well, I think that you'll find that — you see, since I have not discovered the entire output of P.D.Q. Bach, I can't give a consecutive number. So what I just try to do is to give a number that I'll remember. And then, hopefully, if some day I can discover the entire output, then maybe I'll be able to put them in a real chronological order. But so many of his pieces were discovered by his family first, and destroyed, burned, that it's very hard to give a complete listing.

DM: Does anybody have any other questions? I have a couple more, but...

MB: I was just wondering — your background is basically in music, but the show is at least half and half theatrical and musical...

II
Allemande left
p

PS: Well, there are two things about that. One is that, in the first place, when I was ten years old, I thought I was gonna be an actor when I grew up, I mean that — and I spent all of the first half of my teenage years very heavy into community theatre and stuff. And it was very gradually that I got more interested in the music and less in the theatre. So, I mean, that's one of the reasons I get such a charge out of P.D.Q. Bach — that ham vein is still there, you know. I really get off on that part of it. But, in addition to that, when we designed this show, which happened three years ago — let's see, this is the fourth season we've been doing it — see, as I say, we gave up touring with our own orchestra. Then I started doing the guest appearances with orchestras. And then we started getting a lot of requests from colleges, where they either didn't have an orchestra, or it was practical — or impractical, or the conductor had too much taste to do P.D.Q. Bach, or whatever the reason — we began to get more and more requests for a self-contained show that wouldn't need local musicians. And so I put this show together. But the problem is that it's really a four man show; we also have a road manager and a bus driver, but as far as what you see, it's only four people — one of whom is Bill, and he's not a musician. So we're talking about a whole concert with three musicians. And with the orchestral program we have all the variety of an orchestra to work with. Here we have to build a program with some variety in it, with one singer, and a keyboard player, and me. We just felt that we had to provide some theatrical spectacle, and,...

MB: (asks if the theatrical elements were all thought of by PS, "Because that's genius.")

PS: (Laughs) Well, basically the stuff is all mine. But Bill and I, for instance, spend hours on planes and busses with each other. There are times in the year when we see more of each other then we do our wives, and we spend a lot of time talking about ideas for the show and stuff. And of course, as we do the show it improves too as we get ideas. So I don't mean that every single idea in it is mine; but I don't hire writers or anything; it's all basically my stuff.

MB: (asks what names the initials P.D.Q. stand for.)

PS: Oh. Well, you see, in his name they don't stand for anything. Because Johann Sebastian Bach had already had 20 children by that time, and he — he had run out of names, and he said, "From now on, it's just initials." And, so in his name they don't stand anything — for anything... Oh, well, people often contribute, you know, Peter Quincy, uh, Damon, or whatever — I don't know, people have come up with many possibilities.

DM: Well, the last question I have for you is, I was wondering — is there anything — this is, again, as the Professor — anything that you'd like to say, for the readers who'll be reading this in a couple of weeks, to help to them towards a greater understanding of P.D.Q. Bach's music?

PS: (Laughing) Right, you should have come to the concert! Let's see, no, I don't think of anything, I just think that P.D.Q. Bach has a therapeutic value, that it's a good idea to be exposed to the seamy side of 18th-century music, and that the inferiority complex that one can get listening to the perfect music of Bach and Mozart or Beethoven should be balanced by the tremendous elation you get listening to P.D.Q. Bach, knowing that you could as easily do that well yourself. And to, you know, that's all, I think, that would be just the basic message.

MB: This University community is usually a pretty lethargic, apathetic place. And there was, uh, really no promotion for this — a few posters put in unappropriate places. The tickets went on sale, and within an hour they were sold out.

BH: There were two girls, looking desperately, would do anything for a ticket...

PS: Send 'em to me. (General laughing).

MB: It's strange, because it seems that it's really more of a word-of-mouth thing.

PS: Sometimes I get embarassed because people introduce me to somebody as if everybody in the world has heard of P.D.Q. Bach. Of course, it's not — if you're talking about Johnny Carson, it's still a very esoteric thing. But in the classical music field it's certainly much better known than when we started ten years ago.

MB: The ad in the **Times** that got me to come to your opening at Town Hall last Christmas, or was it the second?—

PS: I don't know, we were there five nights, so —

MB: It was a Saturday.

PS: I can't remember now.

MB: But like, it was 45 minutes before the concert, and I was thumbing through the paper, and I just caught this really tiny ad, you know, and I said, "Could it be — could it be the Intimate P.D.Q. Bach, it's so small." And I said, "What the hell," and I went up 15 minutes before the concert, and I got the last seat, a front-row seat.

PS: Yeah. Well, you see, in New York, as I say, we give concerts every year, and a lot of people come back many times, so —

MB: There was somebody in back of me, giving me your entire spiel. I could have smacked him, he was nudging his buddy, saying, "Now he's gonna say —".

PS: Oh, that's a drag. That's terrible. (Laughing) No, the reason, so the reason that ad was so small was two things; in the first place, the concert promoter that we work with in New York has a mailing list that goes out, and in the second place, he varies the ads according to the response, the initial response.

BH: Where do you get some of your inspirations for some of your instruments? Like the Double-Reed Slide Music Stand — as an oboe player for two months, I...

PS: (Laughing) Well, t
months — it's not too late to
out, you know; not too late
change your mind. The Doub
Reed Slide Music Stand was
vented by an English Horn play
named Peter Kriss, who's now
San — in Los Angeles, and that w
in 1959 in Aspen. The "Sympho
Concertante" was done th
summer, and it was done for jus
lot of instruments that happened
be around. Uh, somebody out the
played bagpipe, and you don't ke
that a secret; I mean, as soon as
started practicing everybody
Aspen knew there was a bagpip
in town. And he invented t
Double-Reed Slide Music Sta
with an English Horn reed. And
lot of the instruments I do
remember specifically how th
started. As I say, Bill and I, a
friends, we just sit around — y
talk about a lot of ideas, most
which, even if they're funny, m
of them are impractical. We have
standard phrase we use, which
"That's for the movie." I do
know if we'll ever get to make
P.D.Q. Bach movie, but we get
these ideas which would be t
expensive to do every night, but
you could only do them once, y
know — Some of the ideas actua
turn out.

The Hardart

continued in next issue

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Below the Salt has always been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise everybody's peculiar work will fit. Yours must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's edition is noon the previous Tuesday; but you can write to us or call 545-3500 anytime.

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books

McHale's Folly

Alinsky's Diamond
by Tom McHale
$8.95 — 345pp.
Lippincott
Reviewed by
Ed Smith

A twentieth century crusade, ostensibly peaceful, from Normandy, France to Jerusalem. Coupled with a miracle; a young woman, crippled from birth, stands up and walks in the middle of a mass and the church characteristically decides to capitalize on it.

By turning all these things around, Tom McHale seems to have plenty of the stuff a good story is made of. Not necessarily a good novel though.

McHale's story is of an unscrupulous evangelist, masquerading as a priest, who brings together a drunk, a prostitute, her pimp, a senile monk, an abortionist and a few other rogues to march to Jerusalem in a tribute to something about which even McHale is unsure. The idea of the march, however, is to give a shot in the arm to Catholicism and, one discovers in the course of the book, avenge a score of sins.

The book follows these crusaders in their walk and dutifully avoids sounding like a travelogue. McHale mixes humor, sarcasm, violence and finally moral resolution. But in the end, **Alinsky's Diamond,** a fine story, fails as a novel.

McHale's book seems to exemplify the problems that appear in many modern novels. All the material is there with which to write a novel. The characters in McHale's novel are vivid, three dimensional and evoke a certain pathos from the reader. The story, the events that transpire, are often interesting, timely and even amusing.

It is in the area of plot, interactions between the characters and their environment and motivation that there is something lacking. This is assuming that the novelist is dealing in the realistic tradition which McHale appears to be attempting.

The criticism I offer is not that he fails to completely represent reality, because that is not the goal of realistic writing. But McHale and other novelists of his period, often disregard the elements of human nature in an effort to make a story cut the path they've conceived for it. In the course of writing the novel, instead of being a creative experience for the writer, it appears that a predetermined pattern has been set down and the writing of the novel is an exercise in filling in the blanks.

In **Alinsky's Diamond**, there is a collection of rogues, all of whom respond with amazing moral fortitude to a situation they never really understand. While reading the novel one can accept the writer's original premise of characters and situation, but it is much harder to accept the manipulation of situation, without cause, which dominates this book.

Another device of this type of novel is the madman. He is sometimes shown as an evil genius, a well-meaning, but twisted, philanthropist or as a more sympathetic character against whom some injustice has been done and now the world must pay. Into this character the writer can dump, with impunity, all the startling social comment, brutal violence and half-baked philosophy that the reader will not accept from the more conventional characters.

Meyer Alinsky, the convenient madman of **Alinsky's Diamond**, seems a prime example. He is provided with one motivating factor, and from that the reader is to assume all things flow. It seems the madman can be thrown into a lifelong rage by one incident and that injury will sustain his rage without any secondary motivation. The madman becomes the catch-all for the writer trying to give his story an interesting twist.

In Alinsky's case, an outrage occurs when he is in his twenties and this carries his rage well through his sixties. If there was at least some sort of clear philosophy behind his madness, even if it was an illogical philosophy, the reader might be able to accept it. However, McHale seems content with his mystery to lead the reader on and even at the end the mystery is just that, a mystery.

Though McHale's book is not an archetype of Seventies popular fiction, it does reflect a trend in that type of literature. Somewhere along the way writers have forgotten that the more you lead the reader on, the more you are expected to deliver at the end. The idea now seems to be, lead the reader on for a few hundred pages, throw in a large dose of senseless, possibly politically relevant violence, flash quick to a scene of cataclysmic destruction and then fade into a morally reassuring scene. Hopefully by the end, the reader will have forgotten all the teasing that has gone on earlier and accept this placebo. If it is true, as the dust jacket claims, that "**Alinsky's Diamond** places Mchale in the front rank of writers of important American fiction", then American fiction is in the most pathetic shape it has ever been. Basically, **Alinsky's Diamond** is a book one can miss reading and feel nothing has been lost.

It is these few criticisms that make the term novel a useless one. When **War & Peace, Ulysses** and

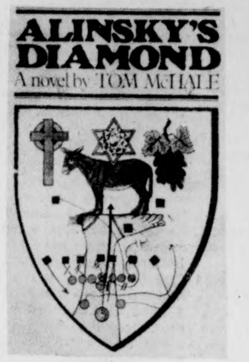
ALINSKY'S DIAMOND
A novel by TOM McHALE

Alinsky's Diamond are all referred to as novels, the term comes to mean little more than pages, bound, with print. So much for the sanctity of language.

This book is available at the University Bookstore.

Good Guys

The Destroyer No. 18
Funny Money
by Richard Sapir and Warren Murphy
Pinnacle Books
180 pp. $1.25
Reviewed by Michael Hunter

What would happen if a computer was programmed to engrave things so well that it could duplicate the United States currency, exactly? And also what would happen if the bottom-line program for this computer was survival?

The Destroyer knows, and in this, his eighteenth encounter with superhuman criminals, he is called back into action, this time, to save the United States government from the devastating effects of a superhuman counterfeiter.

Funny Money is number eighteen of what has become America's hottest selling series.

It has sex:

A door slid open in the apparently seamless wall to their right. Sitting at a little cocktail table was a blonde with a body that could make a priest burn his collar. Her breasts protruded in mammoth declaration of milk potential, reaching out to the limits of a stretching white smock. Her waist nosedived in and roared out at the hips again. A short light blue skirt revealed some white thighs.

When Remo finally noticed her eyes, he saw they were blue. And bloodshot.

"What can I offer you to drink?" she said. "Sit down."

"Ah sweet delicate flower," said Chiun. "What soaring heights your presence imparts to our humble hearts."

"Glad to meet you," said Remo.

"You're lying through your teeth," she said, pointing a martini glass at Remo. " You can't bullshit me. You like my boobs or my brains." Then she pointed to Chiun. "You, on the other hand, are on the level. You're real. Tell your phony friend not to lay it on."

And it has violence:

"He rammed the plates into his stomach and let himself fall toward the sidewalk. He heard an instant ping, apparently from his primary sniper with the curare tipped bullets, but then felt a wrench crush his left wrist with an incredibly painful cracking sound and then there was a feel of hot molten metal pouring into his left shoulder as he saw his own left arm go by his face with the plates washed in a dark liquid that was his own blood and then the right shoulder socket was searing pain and that arm was under his knee as he settled back onto the sidewalk screaming for his mother. And then blessedly there was a wrenching in the back of his neck as if someone pulled a switch that ended everything. His eye caught a glimpse of a bloody shoe and then there were no more glimpses."

But the most surprizing thing about **Funny Money** is that it has a plot, and a complex one at that. Basically, the Destroyer is a super-assasin who, through the help of his Perfect Master, Chiun, is capable of incredible human feats (and fights). And he is called on, in absolutely desperate situations, to save the US government from the forces of evil.

In this case, the counterfeiter and the Destroyer, Remo, first tangle at the exchanging of engraved plates for a ransom. They tangle again when the counterfeiter decides he must destroy Remo. And the final tangle, the super-battle at the very end of the book, which even gets the Perfect Master, Chiun, into the battle, ends, of course, with the forces of good triumphing over the forces of evil.

Now after all these super-heroes, and super-villains, and super-battles, and super-plots, and super-everythings you may say, "Hey, it sounds like a sophisticated Spiderman comic book."

Yup, and it sounds like there are seventeen more of them.

Very good. Read it.

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Whether to change?

Droplets on a window pane
    coming together as a streamlet
      breaking its boundaries
        running down
    without hesitation
  without fault
without shame
.
.
.
.
.
.
.
.
.
.
    without guilt

The winds of daydreams
scatter clouds of my thoughts through
the sky of my mind.

The gold butterfly
flutters and then dies
but lives in her eggs.

Flame-red radishes
and buried parsnips in March
are my cheeks and toes.

The crow ate his meal...
...strychnine...meant for a coyote...
...killed him...hungry child?

—Heidi Bates

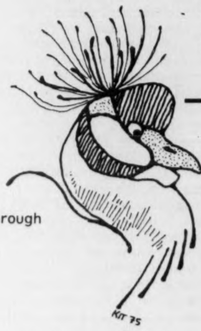

FRIEND

Like some Roman lying in a bath with his wrists slashed
your dull eyes glint as if maybe you could change your mind.
But as blood smokes the running water, your sobs are your
epitaph:
    We've become a wind brandishing a blackest plague
    that stomps on wet streets of night.
    and the crude wagons with the weary horses
    are carrying our remains away.

Maybe a tankard or a smile from a lady can sew you up
but through that little hole in your wrist
rotten humors are spilling out.

Maybe I'm too final. But you've been dying for a long time.

—Christopher Leighton

a misplaced piece
in a jigsaw
puzzle
rubbing edges
trying to round
corners
lost and confused
upsetting all
who touch
happiness hurts
beware of her
be where?
companions here
  and there abused
regret
life unattached
  wrong shape
  wrong tone
  incongruent
  alone
a misplaced piece
in a jigsaw
  puzzle?

—Debbie Wilson

We Must Be On

sit in oily rooms of talk about production
like our minds are management
and our souls labor.
There is the schedule;
capping our pens and shuffling papers,
we must be on.

celluloid sounds of clinking gears
and whirling hallways
pass on
we ride on rollers like tomorrow's lunch
past clipboarded apprentices
with pupil-less eyes
down to a ray coded door
that buzzes open to a dark damp room
that moves
churning warmth
in rhythmic throbs

light blinks in steady chords
on field lilies and sparrows
rocking gently in green

—Christopher Leighton

Into Your Nest

You place your legs through the bars
and reach to pull at your trousers
Grunting and making th- sounds
hissing and plugging the noise with your thumb
Sighing and seeing I'm watching
you smile
find a ribbon and run it through your fingers
and out the bars
there is a shoe worth having and you strain to reach it
angling back through the bars
Your heavy breathing plugged with the heel
you roll over and over
eying your keys
    you uncoil into sleep.

—Christopher Leighton

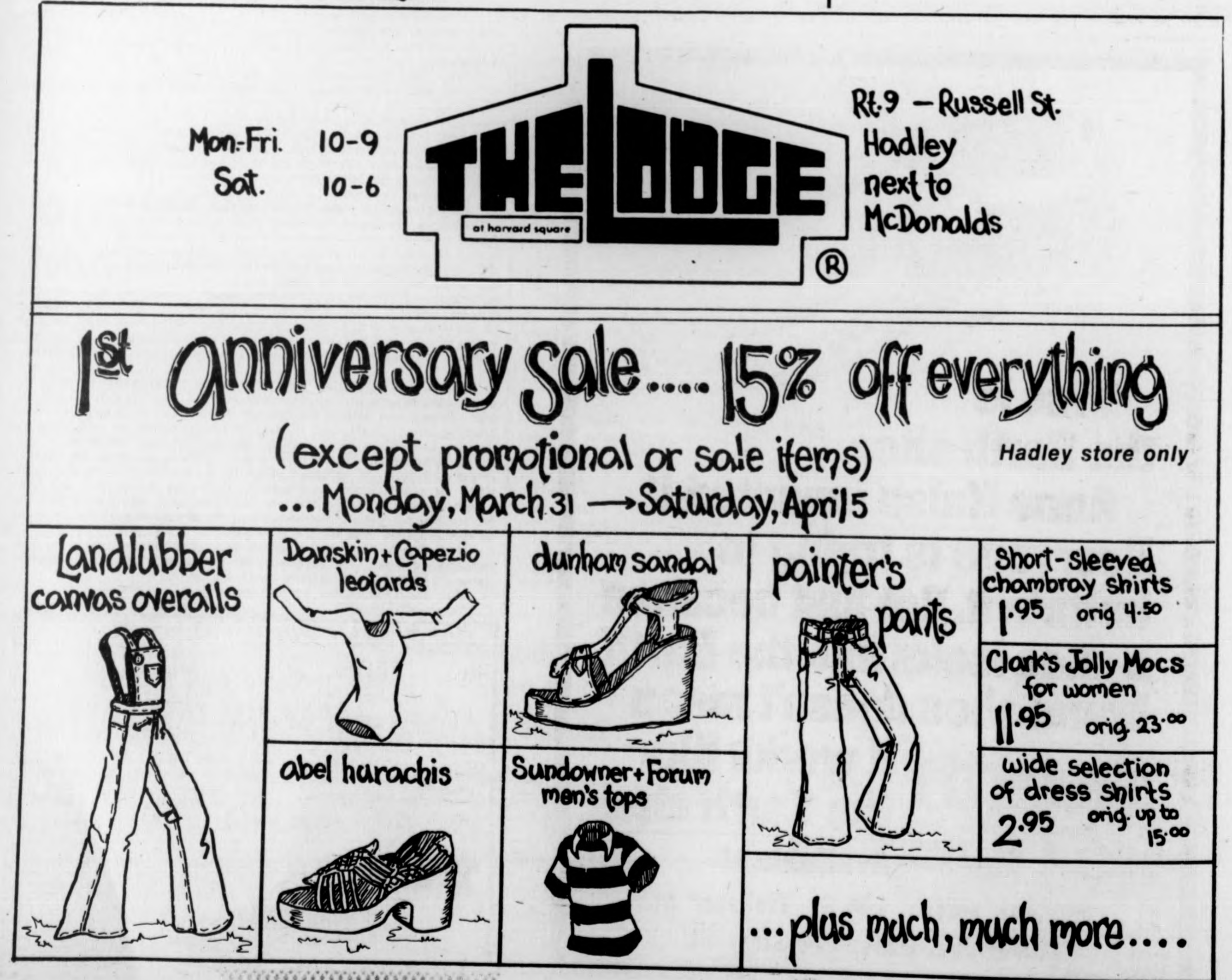
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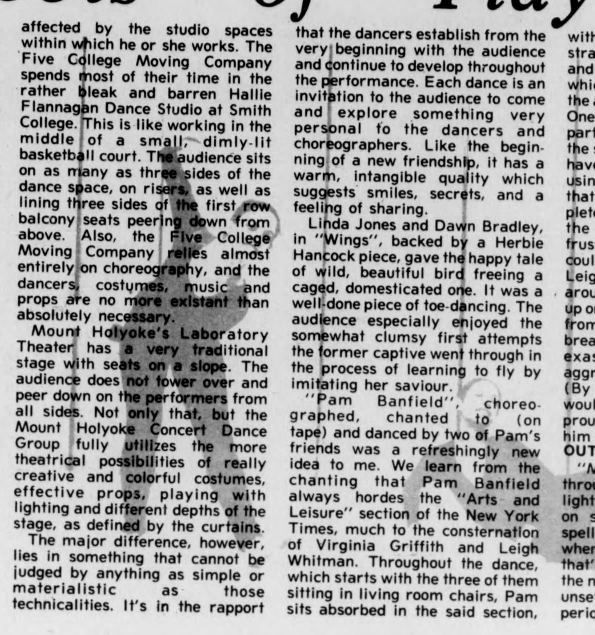

by Susan Doskocil

The Mount Holyoke Concert Dance Group presented three concerts the week before vacation on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, March 18-20, at 8:30 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater.

Although the program was separated into two parts by an intermission, the real division was between "5-Aces", the first piece of the program, and the following eight pieces as they were from two totally different worlds.

Joyce Morgenroth choreographed "5-Aces" to some music of Liszt for members of the Five College Moving Company. It was a very humorous number, based on a game of five hammy basketball players, each beating out their imaginative little brains (as well as others) to steal the limelight. The audience was not the real audience they were dancing to; their audience was way out beyond us, hopefully missing the stormy expressions and death knocks they blessed each other with. We were seeing the not-so-subtle jealousies that exist among any group of performers, being performed not-so-subtly at all.

The way in which a choreographer creates is always affected by the studio spaces within which he or she works. The Five College Moving Company spends most of their time in the rather bleak and barren Hallie Flannagan Dance Studio at Smith College. This is like working in the middle of a small, dimly-lit basketball court. The audience sits on as many as three sides of the dance space, on risers, as well as lining three sides of the first row balcony seats peering down from above. Also, the Five College Moving Company relies almost entirely on choreography, and the dancers, costumes, music and props are no more existant than absolutely necessary.

Mount Holyoke's Laboratory Theater has a very traditional stage with seats on a slope. The audience does not tower over and peer down on the performers from all sides. Not only that, but the Mount Holyoke Concert Dance Group fully utilizes the more theatrical possibilities of really creative and colorful costumes, effective props, playing with lighting and different depths of the stage, as defined by the curtains.

The major difference, however, lies in something that cannot be judged by anything as simple or materialistic as those technicalities. It's in the rapport that the dancers establish from the very beginning with the audience and continue to develop throughout the performance. Each dance is an invitation to the audience to come and explore something very personal to the dancers and choreographers. Like the beginning of a new friendship, it has a warm, intangible quality which suggests smiles, secrets, and a feeling of sharing.

Linda Jones and Dawn Bradley, in "Wings", backed by a Herbie Hancock piece, gave the happy tale of wild, beautiful bird freeing a caged, domesticated one. It was a well-done piece of toe-dancing. The audience especially enjoyed the somewhat clumsy first attempts the former captive went through in the process of learning to fly by imitating her saviour.

"Pam Banfield", choreographed, chanted to (on tape) and danced by two of Pam's friends was a refreshingly new idea to me. We learn from the chanting that Pam Banfield always hordes the "Arts and Leisure" section of the New York Times, much to the consternation of Virginia Griffith and Leigh Whitman. Throughout the dance, which starts with the three of them sitting in living room chairs, Pam sits absorbed in the said section, with her back to us. She is nearly strangled at the end of the dance, and throws up the coveted pages which obligingly flutter through the air and settle all over the stage. One aspect of this dance which particularly appealed to me was the simplicity of the situation. Why haven't more people thought of using such day to day themes as that? We, as an audience, completely agreed with and understood the contained but building frustration of the two friends...Who could hold back the laughter as Leigh and Virginia begin stamping around the living room, jumping up on the chairs to snatch the paper from behind and then taking a big breath that comes out in an exasperated sign as the aggravation starts to build again? (By the way, the tape they made would have made Frank Zappa proud to have them accompany him and his crowd on his **FREAK-OUT** album; it was great!)

"Moods", taking the audience through a series of highs and lows, lights and darks, was like riding in on someone's dream. It cast a spell, the sort of feeling you get when something happens to you that's such a minor step away from the norm that it leaves you with an unsettled, eery feeling for a long period of time...

Configurations" was an excellent example of the effective use of a large number of dancers. In this case, there were 15 of them dressed identically in white. In essence, what they did was form many different people clusters, each one evoking different emotions. Sometimes there were only one or two dancers, sometimes a number of small groups, each suggesting another idea, and sometime everyone was on stage. Unity and chaos were there, too. The amount of exploration done within the confines of a multi-person deserves a great deal of credit.

The other four numbers, "Games", "A Mosiac", "Hang Five" and "Routines" shared the warmth quality and were enjoyable to watch but were below the standards that made the other dances seem exceptional.

The company as a whole is a friendly and charming group that seems to be quite successfully developing its potentials. I for one am looking forward to another of their concerts.

Photo:
Dawn Bradley and Linda Jones — MHC Concert Dance Group.

Student Union Gallery
Through Now and
Maybe Later

Exhibitionists Show Off

There is an impressive exhibit of ceramic works presently being shown at the Student Union Gallery. The show represents a wide variety of work done by nine students here at the University of Massachusetts. Pieces vary from the functional and traditional to the erotic and exotic.

The soft tranquility of Wynne Hayakawas work utilizes thrown and cast porcelain forms in the simplicity of traditional celadon glazes. Marlyn Coplin also works with porcelain. She uses very simple thrown forms much as a painter uses a canvas to display a deep sensual flow of glazes. Mark Richardson, Walter Hall and Rick Bernstein's pieces are concerned with making statements about form. They exploit clay as a plastic material using throwing and hand building to show the strength and also the softness and the flexibility of clay. Their work includes pieces done in stoneware, porcelain, raku and soft firing. The flashier elements of work comes from Richard Robishau, Lee-Ann Chellis-Wessel, and Susan Shapiro, all of who work in bright colored earthenware. Susan's work uses hard edge decoration on crisp-fitted thrown shapes. Richard's car and truck teapots are made with very slick thrown sections with hand built elements. Lee-Ann's pieces deal with making sexual fantasy into a reality using modeled figures tableau environment. Harvey Goldman, working in salt glazed stoneware, deals with exoticism in a less explicit but equally effective manner.

This is a show well worth seeing — cum and enjoy it.

tormer donut girl
Lee-Ann Chellis-Wessel with the clay thing

artists Goldman,
Chellis-Wessel,
Coplin, Richardson

plates by
Marilyn Coplin

Below the Salt photos by Bill Howell

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They're not live yet

by Mark Lonergan, Janet Webber and
Mark Harris Levitan

The good news for Dead fans came about a month and a half ago in the mail. Dead Heads across the land received more of those handy mini-album covers as well as two 7 inch 33 RPM records with excerpts from the latest Dead Family Releases. More of the group's current philosophy was revealed in the two newsletters in the package. The good news is that the Dead are still alive and recording a new album. Also, each individual in the band is involved in different projects (two of them are reviewed here.)

Billy Kreutzman is working with CSN&Y on their latest attempt. Phil Lesh and old friend Ned Lagin are working on a spacy thing called **Seastones.** Its organic potential is earth-shaking. Bob Weir is heading a band called "Kingfish" which will tour later this year. He's also planning his second solo for this summer. Keith and Donna Godchaux, pianist and vocalist for the band, recorded **Keith and Donna** and will be performing also. Then there's Garcia, ever-busy jack-of-all-musics, now touring with "Legion of Mary" (Boston, April 6). He produced Robert Hunter's new **Tiger Rose** album, and he sings and plays on **Keith and Donna** and **Seastones.** He has produced **Pistol-Packin' Mama,** another bluegrass venture for him, along with his active involvement with **Old and In The Way.** He's involved in the new Grateful Dead movie, and another solo album for summer release. Busy man.

But the Dead as a group won't be touring for a while, which is the bad news. Some of their last huge concerts were crowd-instilled nightmares. Their appearance in Boston last June unfortunately was such a bomb-stricken affair that the band's consistently good music could not overcome the bad vibes in the air. It must have been a drag for them.

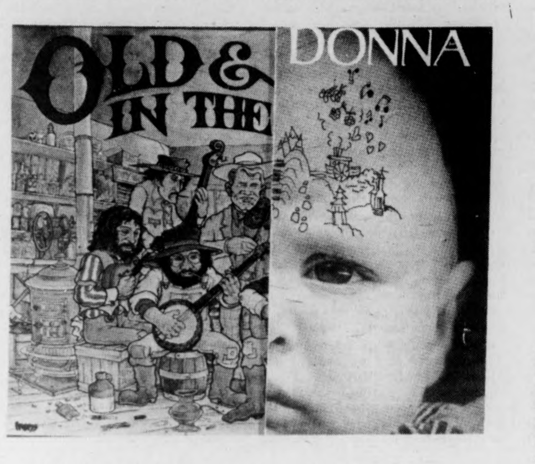

Relatives of the Dead: Bluegrass & holograms.

So, until there exists a way for them to play live and sound Dead, we have to listen to Distilled Dead. (And hope the future lies in holography).

Keith and Donna
Round Records RX 104

Old and In The Way
Round Records RX 103

Keith and Donna:

This album is perplexing. We know of Keith Godchaux's ability to tie the Grateful Dead's loose ends together with his upward-climbing piano runs. We also know that Donna Godchaux's high harmony nearly perfectly complements both Jerry Garcia's and Bob Weir's singing. But here, they've both come down with a bit to expose their weaknesses.

Now, the greatness of the Grateful Dead lies in their sometimes consistent, yet sloppy togetherness (especially on records). The "sloppiness" is evident on this album, but it lacks the enthusiasm that would make up for such things as differently accentuated beats by bass, drums, guitar and piano. It hardly holds together at all in this respect.

Donna's most blatant weakness is that she is not a lead singer. Her voice wavers and varies too much in consistency. Some of the songs, particularly the remake of "River Deep, Mountain High" are suitable for that style, but it doesn't last throughout. Another good vehicle for her is the Godchaux original, "Every Song I Sing." Serving as a restatement of the album's varied musical influences, it begins as a gospel-style song and then slowly winds up until it finally breaks out into a full-fledged Dead song, replete with Garcia's humming lead, Donna's high vocals, and those trademark piano runs.

But the piano, as played by Keith, is a thin replacement for a rhythm guitar which is sorely missed throughout. And Keith's singing is earthy, but had to bear in this situation.

Not even a good effort by regulars Garcia, Merl Saunders or John Kahn could pull this off. Dead Devotion Definitely Demanded.

Old and In The Way:

In the early sixties, there was a folk boom in California that was father to the renowned "San Francisco Sound" of several years later. One of the bands that played Marin County's bars and clubs at that time was a bluegrass outfit known as "Mother McAree's Jug Stompers." The personnel were John Dawson on guitar, Jerry Garcia (in an early incarnation) on banjo, John Kahn on washtub bass and David Grisman on mandolin. Dawson, as Marmaduke, formed the New Riders of the Purple Sage; Grisman came to Boston and played in a band called Earth Opera; John Kahn played with everyone and anyone, from Bloomfield to Garcia; and as for Garcia, there were ten eventful years with the Grateful Dead.

There was an album released about a month ago on the Dead's new label, called **Old and In The Way.** The personnel are Jerry Garcia - banjo, John Kahn - string bass, David Grisman - mandolin, Peter Rowan, formerly of Seatrain and Earth Opera, guitar, and Vassar Clements - violin. After ten years, Mother McAree's Jug Stompers are back as Old and In The Way. This is by no means Garcia's band. He plays good banjo and contributes fine vocals, but he is overshadowed by Peter Rowan's pickin' and excellent vocals, and by Vassar Clements who is possibly the best fiddler in the country. John Kahn adds solid string bass with no frills. David Grisman plays a sweet mandolin, but unfortunately, is not very audible.

In fact, the complaint about the album is the sound mix. The instruments sound too distant, not full and rich. This gives the album the nice feeling of a barn dance, but clarity would be preferred.

The songs were written by the band members or are traditional or well-known songs, and all are at the very least good (although "Wild Horses" seems out of step here). Among the best are "Knockin' on Your Door", "Land of the Navajo," and the title song by Grisman. The vocals are the highlight of the album, with real bluegrass harmonies right out of the Appalachian Mountains, sounding as high as a lonesome train whistle in the night.

There are no real virtuoso instrumentals, except for Vassar, but he can't help it. What comes off instead is five men working together for an ideal; bluegrass music. As David Grisman put it in the jacket notes, "The music...embodies the spirit of that original bluegrass quest." He couldn't be righter. If you like bluegrass at all, do yourself a favor and pick this up. You won't regret it.

Used rat of mottled love

Propaganda
SPARKS
(Island ILPS 9312)
Total Playing Time: 32:50

Sparks consists primarily of Ron and Russell Mael, a songwriting-singing team of brothers, who get the nomination for Bonzo Dog Band Reincarnation of 1975. Their music works on that edge of bizarreness which the Bonzos explored in "We Are Normal" and "I'm the Urban Spaceman" — pop music played as heavy metal, with shifts of meter, music-hall and schmaltz turned to nightmare. Russell Mael, the vocalist, has a great controlled gift for manic singing — with overdubbing he can cause tremors. In fact, manic is really the word for the album — it never stops, and Muff Winwood has produced it excellently, given the album a thoroughly tight and dense sound.

The Maels seem to think (with some justification, actually) that being alive is very much like being at war. All of the songs on **Propaganda** treat it in some way: "At Home, At Work, At Play", "Don't Leave Me Alone With Her", and "Something For the Girl With Everything" all have a peculiar kind of misogyny — a paranoid fear of the woman who knows too much; "Reinforcements" and "Never Turn Your Back On Mother Earth" express life as a literal battle. "BC" and "Who Don't Like Kids" deal with the family — in "BC" the problem is maintaining the proper stability, "Who Don't Like Kids" is a scary epic about children as property; fake children growing up to be fake adults. "Achoo" works on the old image of physical sickness as mental illness; "Thanks But No Thanks" is filled with inhibition, also coming out of the family; the album ends with "Bon Voyage", sung by a person who didn't make it onto the ark, who's going to be left behind. Reeeel paranoia. Ah, but handled so **creatively...**

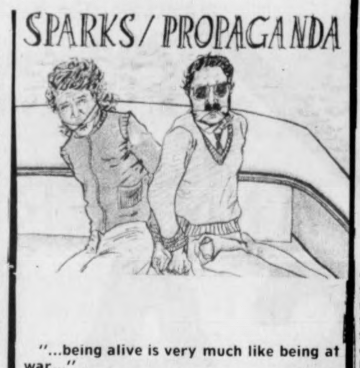

"...being alive is very much like being at war..."

Ron Mael is an excellent lyricist. His masses of words act as a kind of cosmic stuttering, although there's little or no waste in them. A couple of examples will have to do: "Unwitting chaperons, how come you cannot see — A Hitler wearing heels — A soft Simon Legree — A Hun with honey skin — De Sade who makes good tea ... ("Don't Leave Me Alone With Her"); "Three wise men are here — Three wise men are here — Where should they leave these imported gimmicks? — Leave them Anywhere — Anywhere — Make sure that there's a clear path to the door ... ("Something For the Girl With Everything")". Well, and so on. There are a lot of odd albums in existence; in many ways, **Propaganda** is one of the oddest. Which is all to its advantage.

— David Miller

Circle of Love
SISTER SLEDGE
(Atco)

This album has quietly made its way into record store bins without so much as an advertisement in the trades or any such promo devices. I gladly take it upon myself to say a few words about a nice little album that has the sweetest soul this side of the original Supremes.

Comparisons will inevitably occur 'twixt Sister Sledge and the Supremes. Their essence (a systems-oriented person might say "their formula") is much the same — usually one singer up-front, with the rest of the group responding or restating some sort of central line as well as taking care of the dancing and hand motion chores. The songs these women sing are pretty much similar too — songs about being caught in the middle of an insecure relationship, songs with titles like "You're Much Better Loving Me" and "Protect Our Love" could just as well be "Stop, In The Name Of Love".

Nonetheless, there is a slot in American pop music just waiting for something like Sister Sledge to fit into. Now, if they can only find that single (I'll place my bet on "Caught In The Middle" and start to tune in on RKO for the results). **B**

— Paul Kontrimas

I'm Jessi Colter
JESSI COLTER
(Capitol ST-11363)

There's not much to say about this album except that it's just plain empty. Devoid of the stuff that makes an album worth the effort to make. Jessi Colter sings ten of her own straight-life country and western ballads, yet she simply doesn't capture the faintest trace of emotional feeling that C&W music is best known for.

Not only are the words meaningless, but also the melodies. Often an artist's songs will sound similar, but in my opinion, this album goes too far. The first three songs on side two are almost exactly the same musically, and the rhythmic and instrumental differences are poor disguises (keep in mind that the words do not carry the weight). In fairness to Jessi, she did write a couple of good songs for the album, those being "Is There Any Way (You'd Stay Forever)" and "Storms Never Last." But she simply isn't strong enough as a writer to supply herself with an album's worth of songs.

What's worse is that there are only fourteen (14) minutes of music on each side, which is a total insult to anyone that might even consider spending four and a half bucks for sheer blandness. The backup music is real nice and it features Nashville's best, which includes Colter's husband Waylon Jennings (one of the Finest). The technical production by Jennings and pro Ken Mansfield is also Nashville's best, but although they obviously had good intentions ($?), they didn't realize the seriousness of Jessi's shortcomings.

—Mark Harris Levitan

Songbird
JESSE COLIN YOUNG
(Warner Brothers)

This album pisses me off. Jesse must have been taking Dave Mason lessons. This album puts me to sleep. It is virtual muzak. There is no originality. There is no spark. A body at rest tends to stay at rest. It sounds **exactly** like everything else he has done. He knows it. I don't think he cares. Now you know it. Do you care?

Even John Denver varies his formula a bit.

—Craig Roche

VASSAR CLEMENTS
(Mercury)

The last time a fortyish person broke into the rock scene was when the Airplane showed up with Papa John Creach. In the past year and a half, the name Vassar Clements has appeared on many albums, and remained uncredited on others, such as the Dead's **Wake of the Flood.** In short this country boy is making a lot of good music that is being recognized by his younger musicians and through them the record buying public. And it strikes me as a well-earned position in Clements' case, at least where he has been a part of the music world for years and years. Not your 20 year old over-nite sensation.

Proof of this is seen in the number of artists that wanted to be a part of the making of this album; John Hartford, Charlie Daniels, and Dirt Banders, Jeff Hanna and John McEuen. In all 17 musicians added to this album, making it a fine piece of music. When musicians of this caliber sit down to pick and play, it becomes very easy for the listener to get off on the licks and trades they make. The only real flaw, and a minor one, is that there is only one vocal track on the album and after listening to the whole, one's ear may be dulled.

But for excellent contemporary country musicianship, I doubt if this album can easily be equalled or surpassed.

—Craig Roche

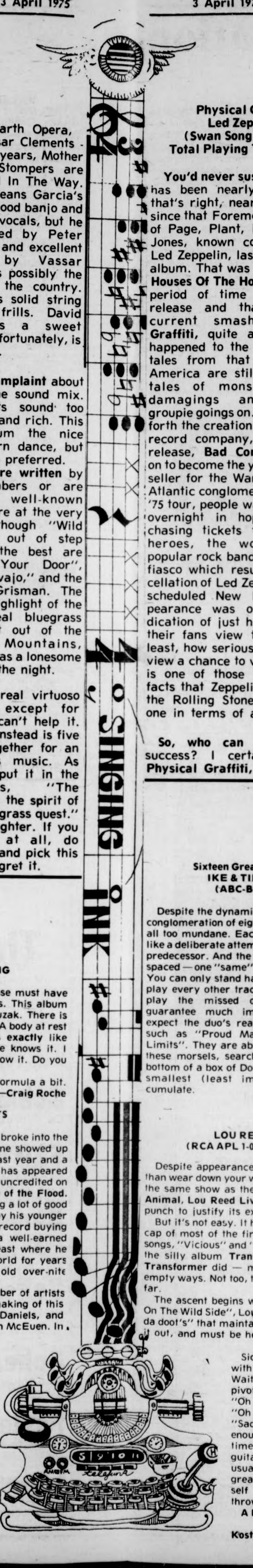

Zep still full of zip

by Ross Nerenberg

Physical Graffiti
Led Zeppelin
(Swan Song SS 2-200)
Total Playing Time: 84:07

You'd never suspect it, but it has been nearly two years, that's right, nearly two years since that Foremost Foursome of Page, Plant, Bonham, and Jones, known collectively as Led Zeppelin, last released an album. That was the infamous **Houses Of The Holy,** and in the period of time between its release and that of Led's current smash, **Physical Graffiti,** quite a few things happened to the quartet. The tales from that '73 tour of America are still being told, tales of monstrous hotel damagings and strange groupie goings on. 1974 brought forth the creation of Zep's own record company, whose first release, **Bad Company,** went on to become the year's biggest seller for the Warner-Elektra-Atlantic conglomerate. For the '75 tour, people waited in lines overnight in hopes of purchasing tickets to see their heroes, the world's most popular rock band. The Boston fiasco which resulted in cancellation of Led Zeppelin's only scheduled New England appearance was only one indication of just how seriously their fans view them, or, at least, how seriously their fans view a chance to view them. It is one of those little known facts that Zeppelin now outdo the Rolling Stones by two to one in terms of album sales.

So, who can argue with success? I certainly can't. **Physical Graffiti,** the group's first double album, holds no real surprises in store for its listeners. There's nothing really innovative, revolutionary, or new, merely their old style of maniacally hard-driving rock. Could you really suspect anything else? There are no deep lyrics with hidden meanings to ponder over. Why should there be? No need to teach an old dog new tricks, not when he's raking in millions of dollars performing the old ones over and over again. So it is with Zeppelin. They have no reason to change, no new hills to climb. A two record set of the group eating breakfast would probably go gold inside of twenty minutes.

LED ZEPPELIN
K.O. Rossy

★★
No ordinary writing on the wall.
★★

Still, **Physical Graffiti** is a fine effort. Robert Plant's vocals are as they always have been: loud and shrill, just as we have come to expect them to be. John Paul Jones plays fine supporting bass and keyboards, while drummer John Bonham's constant pounding, thrashing, and hammering away fits in perfectly. Jimmy Page remains as Mr. Big within the group. He continues to come up with new sounds on his wide variety of guitars, which, since he composes the majority of the group's music, fit in beautifully. Also, as producer of the album, he has reaffirmed his tremendous skill and expertise in this field. Thus, he is the dominating force on the album, always in the forefront along with Robert Plant.

Side one gives us three offerings. Of these, "The Rover" contains Plant's finest vocal job on the entire album as he pleads for peace and unity in the world. "In My Time Of Dying," the longest cut contained here (11:08), comes off as too monotonous and drawn-out, perhaps the biggest failure to be found on this record. Side two also is composed of three cuts, two of which stand out. "Houses Of The Holy" is a hard rocker of the first degree, during which Page's heavy metal guitar work is very much in evidence. "Kashmir" features intermittent violin mixed with Bonham's bashing percussion to give it an eerie sound. Plant's vocals are forced to take a definite back seat to the rhythmic flow of instruments throughout the number.

The four works on side three are much more tame, in comparison with the previous two sides. "In The Light" as been compared to "Stairway To Heaven," but it falls far short of this all-time classic. However, its tempo changes come off well, especially Page's frequent guitar lines. The following bit, called "Bron-Yr-Aur," is a shorter piece on acoustic guitar, as Page does it all by himself. Side four contains five shorter, more concise songs. "Night Flight" brings us some more of Plant's finest vocals to go with Page's hypnotizing guitar style. "Boogie With Stu" serves as a change from the loud and heavy metal rockers, as Zep gets about as soulful as we will ever hear. Moreover, it sounds good. "Black Country Woman" features Page on acoustic guitar, uniting cohesively with Plant's toned down singing and Bonham's customarily heavy-handed drumming. Capping off the disc is "Sick Again," a rather nondescript work whose lyrics seemingly are aimed as a put-down of groupies.

Wrapping everything up, I probably haven't told you anything new. If you like Led Zeppelin, you will like **Physical Graffiti,** although it may take more than just one listening to convince you of it. If you don't like Led Zeppelin, there is always John Denver. Or the Osmonds. Or Tony Orlando and Dawn. Or, how about listening to the grass grow? Zzz-zzzz-zzz. Those may be fates worse than death itself, but, just so long as the Zeppelin balloon shows no signs of bursting, we're in good hands.

Favorite menus being enjoyed this year are: "Our Own Pizz," "Sloppy Joes," and a new addition, "Clam Rolls."
DELETE ABOVE DELETE

The headless swamps

Sixteen Great Performances
IKE & TINA TURNER
(ABC-Blue Thumb)

Despite the dynamic sound of this team, the conglomeration of eight tracks of each side are all too mundane. Each succeeding cut sounds like a deliberate attempt to avoid likeness to its predecessor. And the likenesses are all neatly spaced — one "same" song following the other. You can only stand half of the bit. Even if you play every other track and then go back and play the missed ones after, I couldn't guarantee much improvement. And don't expect the duo's really great performances, such as "Proud Mary" or "Nutbush City Limits". They are absent. Where they dug up these morsels, search me. Perhaps from the bottom of a box of Doo-Dad snacks, where the smallest (least important?) pieces accumulate.

—Linda Sherksnis

LOU REED LIVE
(RCA APL 1-0959) Time 38:39

Despite appearances, this one will do more than wear down your weary bones. Recorded at the same show as the smashing **Rock N Roll Animal, Lou Reed Live** provides quite enough punch to justify its existence.

But it's not easy. It has to overcome a handicap of most of the first side's being two silly songs, "Vicious" and "Satellite Of Love", from the silly album **Transformer.** They do what **Transformer** did — mark time in stagey but empty ways. Not too, too bad, but they don't go far.

The ascent begins with a convoluted "Walk On The Wild Side", Lou spitting out some "doot da doot's" that maintain the drama of spewing it out, and must be heard.

Side two slips on easy, with a right, quick "I'm Waiting For The Man", and pivots in the crux of **Berlin,** "Oh Jim" and "Sad Song". "Oh Jim" goes too long, but "Sad Song" is pervasive enough to make magic your time. The Hunter-Wagner guitar band plays well as usual, and Lou remains his great, dirty, decadent Jew self that moves some to throw bricks.

A Pathological Rhetoric B.
— Mike Crimson Gump Kostek

Crash Landing
JIMI HENDRIX
(Reprise MS 9204) Time 29:34

He's still dead, and perhaps always will be. No one has picked up on his music's spirit and technique. Oh, the notes! They weren't plucked from upside down Fender Stratocaster strings, they were notes, absolute sounds, with no hint to their strong origin. Perfectly plucked. And they came from certainly the farthest reaches of the Astral Plane (Imagination, if you will), and ...

Jimi Hendrix
Crash Landing

...a Picasso finished by a bricklayer.

It is always a delight to hear more of Mr. Hendrix's work, he being one of the finest musicians of the age. However, this is a strange album to begin "redeeming" Jimi's besmirched legacy of shoddy collections and ancient demo tapes. Strange for a number of reasons: 1) It's not even a half hour long. 2) It's not even as good as **Rainbow Bridge, The Cry Of Love** or the skimpy **War Heroes.**

Most of the reason is Jimi's death leaves mere mortals to finish up the work of a master. Alan Douglas, the producer and hale fellow who slogged through all those miles of tapes, had a lot of work to do here. So much, in fact, that he takes co-writing credits with Hendrix on two cuts. Two tracks, "Message To Love" and "With The Power", done with the Buddy Miles — Band Of Gypsies, sound like they were finished before Jimi's death, and cut the live versions by a good deal. The other six though, were nothing but Jimi's vocals, rhythm and first lead guitar lines when Douglas arrived. So what does 'Jazz Producer" Douglas do? Call in say, Jeff Beck, Tony Williams and Jack Bruce to flesh things out? No, he brings in Mirov, a Babbit and someone named Schwartzberg, and they predictably go nowhere. Also missing are the myriad of guitar overdubs Hendrix would have packed in, (Jimi also played the studio better than anyone else I can name.)

Douglas has tried to play it safe here, letting Hendrix stand up front, apparently not wanting to 'interfere'. But when the front figure is incomplete, the results are the same, and thus unsatisfactory. **Crash Landing** is thus presented as a simple rocker with a few frills. The one thing that frustrated Hendrix most was his inability to find people to move him, to inspire him. (One of the 'Aw shit, he was just gonna ... before he died' stories is Jimi recording with Rahsaan Roland Kirk and Tony Williams). Now that he's gone, the presentation of his music in such a plainly unfinished, awkward manner does nobody any good, save the Warner Brothers, and that is a very short return on the life of an Artist. And you see, these remains, this unfinished, unrequited sketch pad, this Picasso finished by a bricklayer, is still more than a bit of a bone crusher. The more's the pity.

Two final questions: One, do you think Hendrix would have released this if he still were alive? Two, as Mr. Gary Gomes has oft announced, DO YOU THINK HE WAS JUST KIDDING AROUND? It remains for Jimi's music to be taken as seriously by his record company as he took it. It seems he really did take it with him, as nobody else can find it.

A vehement B-.

— Mike 'Pay It Again, Damn' Kostek

Frampton
PETER FRAMPTON
(A&M)

This album is a downright bodacious letdown, coming as it does at the heels of Frampton's superb February concert here in our own dear Ballroom. On his past three studio efforts Peter has achieved an interesting balance of British power-chord rock and lilting melodicism. He's still combining these musical elements, but the results are less than inspiring. In short, he's run out of quality material (let's hope only for the time being).

There is a bit of savin' grace here, though, folks, never fear. "Crying Clown" sports the most appealing, and I might add the only readily distinct, melody on this piece of hot wax. "Fanfare" immediately follows; a pleasing medium-tempo rocker, the likes of which is usually Frampton's forte. "Penny for Your Thoughts", a short, lively acoustic guitar piece, is like a mist of perfume amidst mounds of dogshit. It's almost out of context, but refreshing just the same. The remainder is sloshy C-grade, in the tradition of all those forgotten souls who "almost made it but ...".

It is a wonder that in the midst of all this triteness Frampton's guitar playing remains creative, inspired, and spontaneous. It's even more surprising that this tasty instrumentation could accompany such dreck.

These are extremely hard words for a musician I've long admired, but the man certainly can do better. Judging from the quality of the material on his three previous lp's, I would venture a guess that Peter Frampton, musically is trying to peddle stale merchandise. This mother gets the Moldy Bread Non-Award of the Month.

— Kevin Pelletier

Tia Juana Moods
CHARLES MINGUS
(RCA)

In 1962, Charles Mingus called this record the best he ever made. Mingus' genius is singular: no one can convey a certain emotion through a quintet or sextet format as clearly and grippingly as Mingus can. He **tells** his musicians what to play, forcing them to emotionally sense what he wants. This multifarious Mexican melange recorded in 1957 paved the way for other evocative levels such as **Self Portrait in Three Colors** and the intense **Black Saint and the Sinner Lady,** yet it stands alongside these later works in its depth and maturity.

"Written during a very blue period" in Mingus' life, each of the five tunes reflects, no, radiates the bitter-sweet feelings of a very blue bass player hanging out in mad Tia Juana. "Ysabel's Table Dance" is an orgiastic maelstrom of wild music led by Mingus yells and Shafi Hadi's r&b-mari-achi wail alto. The Mingus structure is a way out one — numerous tempoes, multiple themes, wholly varied moods — but no matter how bizarre the changes, this structure ultimately re-emerges in wonderfully logical fashion. Jimmy Knepper's brilliant trombone ignores cliches as does trumpeter Clarence Shaw. Their originality is evident on the chiaro-scuro "Los Mariachis". The stereo re-recording on this record is excellent, adding to the listening pleasure. "Flamingo", the final piece, is a rare type of gentle, a beauty of sound that stays with you. Here is a masterwork.

—Jack Cahill

Polanski's Macbeth: A Modern Interpretation

reviewed by
Michael Grossman

Much has been said about Roman Polanski's screen version of Shakespeare's **Macbeth**. To my surprise, however, the comments have been mostly negative. True, the film revels in blood and gore; the 'shock' factor runs high in this film as it does in most Polanski films — **The Fearless Vampire Killers** and **Rosemary's Baby.** But the gothic sensibility does possess an artistic side — a side our personal sensibilities cannot bear to witness or accept.

What we should be concerned with is how Polanski **uses** what Shakespeare has left us, and to what purpose. If this film ignored the original, it would simply be a romp, visually exciting but basically thin. However, Polanski uses Shakepeare's play as the underpinning throughout, and the film is interesting and original as an interpretation of Shakespeare and as Polanski's personal vision of the modern world.

Remaining true to the conventions of English playwriting of the time, both Shakespeare and Polanski use the very first scenes to provide the audience with all the themes that pervade the play. In the original, the three witches appear usually with thunder and lightning adding to the emotional climate. The world of Scotland is indeed engulfed in an unharmonious condition. And, of course, the ugly witches deliver the key phrase for this play, "Fair is foul, and foul is fair." This underscores the essential theme of **Macbeth** — the ambiguity of life, equivocation and the confusion of values. When they finish their lines, the witches usually disappear in a cloud of smoke and proceed to "hover through the fog and filthy air."

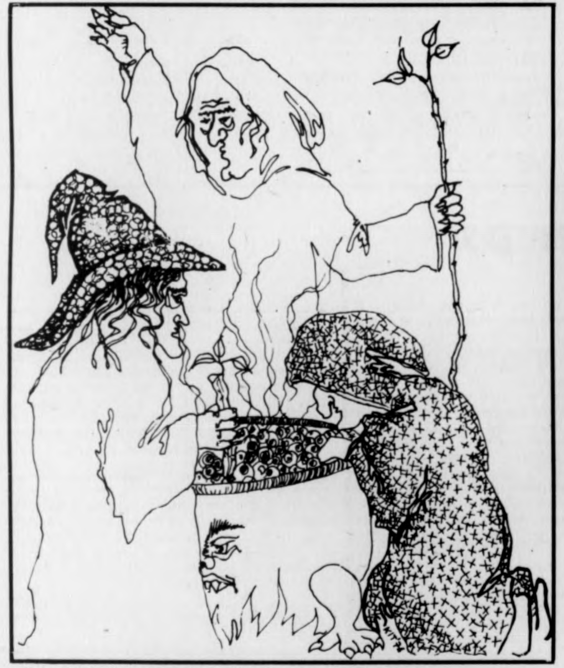

With this in mind, let us look at Polanski's interesting variation on this very important opening scene. The film opens with a long view of a wet beach, but no trace of sea. For the first moments we see a change in the position of the sun and we may even sense a change in the seasons; both suggest the passage of time. But there is no thunder or lightning, just a hazy day. The witches enter from above the camera, and dig a hole in the wet sand. As they speak Shakespeare's words, they place a severed hand along with an assortment of witch items into a hole.

As we look at the witches we notice something significantly different. The first witch is very old and very ugly (her eyes remain closed throughout the film), the second witch is also of the typical Elizabethan variety, but not quite as old nor quite as ugly. The third witch, however, is a young attractive girl. Her youth and pleasant appearance, Polanski seems to suggest, symbolizes "fair", whereas her profession along with those around her indicate "foul." This is the first important image by Polanski to suggest the on-going quality that pervade these characters. They, too, grow and mature; the young, also, learn from the old. And when one dies, witches will remain forever. Again, the sense of time is provided.

As the witches leave they don't just disappear, they separate. The young witch holding the oldest walks away to the left (again suggesting the bridging of youth and age, "fair" and "foul"), while the other witch walks away on the right. What we see is the formation of a V pattern as they separate. The witches, it appears so clearly, pervade a lot of space. They actually hover over the entire world.

This is the main thrust of Polanski's **interpretation.** The emphasis on a space-time quality is not readily available in the original. However, the rich suggestiveness of Shakespeare's art allows Polanski to inject this twentieth century notion into his (Polanski's?) work.

Next, we are told of brave Macbeth's (played by Jon Finch) heroics on the field of battle. And, of course, he receives the first set of prophesies from the witches. And, at once, we see that Macbeth will pursue the prophesy of "King to be." When Macbeth receives the news that he has been given the title Thane of Cawdor, part of the witches prophesy, it serves as an added incentive to travel his determined path.

A lot has happened thus far, and now we are ready to see Macbeth and his lady together for the first time. Keeping traditional interpretations in mind, we are again struck by Polanski's significant revisions.

When we first see Lady Macbeth (played by Francesca Annis), reading her husband's letter telling of the "strange" events, we find that she, along with Macbeth, is somewhat young and pleasant to look at. She is not the older cold bitch we are accustomed to. When Macbeth returns to his humble abode, he takes her in his arms and wisks her off to their bedchamber to discuss his eventual climb to the throne. As we gaze upon the two, we sense their togetherness — more, their visual beauty as they seem to be one in mind and body. Theirs is a perfect marriage.

Again, Polanski is playing with the notions of "fair" and "foul". The fairness of the beautiful Macbeths quickly turns to foul as they move along their wayward path. They move apart from one another, we see them grow old and ugly — "fair" is once again turned to "foul."

For the rest of the film we bear witness to the actions of the "mad butcher" and his lady. This is where the film receives most of the unfavorable criticisms. But the camera has replaced the word and Polanski forces us to see the horrors. We see the murder of Duncan as he lays sleeping in his beautiful and naked serenity. Interestingly enough, all characters sleep in the nude in this film which might suggest executive producer Hugh Hefner's influence on the film. Hefner, incidentally, received a round of boos and hisses from about 15-20 women when his name appeared during the credits.

Macbeth stabs Duncan almost a dozen times. It almost becomes **ritualistic.** We even hear the knife strike the bones of Duncan's chest as Macbeth plunges his knife into the King.

We further bear witness to the brutal murdering of Banquo, Macduff's family and, of course, Macbeth's own decapitation. When Macbeth returns to the witches in the third act, he actually drinks the witches' concoction — he has literally "supped full with horrors."

For certain, the violence, blood and gore causes our inner senses to cringe in horror, fear and disgust. But these are **not** presented merely to appeal to our basest emotions. They are part and parcel to the world Shakespeare creates and are certainly a part of the world we see today. Polanski, it need not be stressed, has personally experienced these horrors. It is not farfetched to suggest that Polanski may be working out a personal obsession on screen. Irregardless, the horror we see is a part of our world, and as long as these elements serve a larger purpose, and in this film they most certainly do, Polanski's art is not decadent.

At the play's end, after Macbeth's decapitation, Polanski, again, moves one step further and carries his work into the twentieth century. Malcolm has been restored as the rightful heir, but Donalbain, who walks with a limp in this film, returns to the witches indicating the whole process of "good" vs. "evil" — "fair" as opposed to "foul", will recur infinitely.

Whatever is left to be said of this film, it cannot be denied that Polanski's **Macbeth** is one of the most successful modern interpretations of Shakespeare to date.

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The Oscars: Chariots for the Gods

by Jeffrey Polman
and
Stuart Sojcher

The Oscar Awards are the film world's one-night ego trip. Careers are sealed and handed to the public on coast-to-coast platters, and starry-eyed is the viewer who sits out the proceedings to the final presentation.

But we (ahem!) critics know otherwise. We know that it is all just mass-produced makeup, unreal judgings molded solely around the Hollywood ideal. Each year there are astounding films which drift away awardless, let alone even be nominated. George C. Scott and Marlon Brando both made choices of refusal which seem more intelligent every year.

The annual event is scheduled for the night of Tuesday, April 8th, and once again there are foolish discrepancies. We cannot understand why Richard Dreyfuss did not receive a nomination for his extraordinary performance in **The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz** and why the same picture was not even considered for Best Film; why Gene Hackman did not receive a Best Actor nomination for **The Conversation;** why Goldie Hawn was ignored from **The Sugarland Express;** and why such films as **The Three Musketeers, Badlands,** and **Love and Anarchy** were overlooked in favor of **The Towering Inferno** for best film.

In this article, as loyal (?) film reviewers, we will list the nominations in the six most important categories. Then we will announce our predictions, each to be divided into two parts: 1) who we think should win, and 2) who we think **will,** to satisfy the Academy's biases.

Finally, we will try an experiment. A small survey form has been included in this article for you to fill out. We on **Below the Salt** are anxious to hear your opinion on the year's nominations, and hope that through feedback we can somehow be educated on the basic film interests of the 5-College Community. But hurry. The first twenty-five people who submit forms will receive Sugar Daddies.

NOMINATIONS

Best Picture

Chinatown; The Godfather Part II; Lenny; The Conversation; The Towering Inferno.

Best Director

Roman Polanski ("Chinatown"), Francois Truffaut ("Day For Night"), Francis Ford Coppola ("Godfather II"), Bob Fosse ("Lenny"), John Cassavetes ("A Woman Under the Influence")

Best Actor

Art Carney ("Harry and Tonto"), Albert Finney ("Murder on the Orient Express"), Dustin Hoffman ("Lenny"), Jack Nicholson ("Chinatown"), Al Pacino ("Godfather II")

Best Actress

Ellen Burstyn ("Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore"), Diahann Carroll ("Claudine"), Faye Dunaway ("Chinatown"), Valerie Perrine ("Lenny"), Gena Rowlands ("A Woman Under the Influence")

Best Supporting Actor

Fred Astaire ("The Towering Inferno"), Jeff Bridges ("Thunderbolt and Lightfoot"), Robert De Niro ("Godfather II"), Michael V. Gazzo ("Godfather II"), Lee Strassberg ("Godfather II")

Best Supporting Actress

Ingrid Bergman ("Murder on the Orient Express"), Valentina Catese ("Day For Night"), Madeline Kahn ("Blazing Saddles"), Diane Ladd ("Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore"), Talia Shire ("Godfather II")

STU'S PICKS

Best Picture: should — **Chinatown** or **Godfather II;** will — **Godfather II;** possibly — **Towering Inferno**

Best Director: should — Francis Ford Coppola; will — Coppola

Best Actor: should — Jack Nicholson; will — Art Carney (he's getting old)

Best Actress: should — Gena Rowlands; will — Gena Rowlands

Best Supporting Actor: should — Robert de Niro; will — Lee Strasberg

Best Supporting Actress: should — Madeline Kahn; will — Ingrid Bergman

JEFF'S PICKS

Best Picture: should — **The Conversation;** will — **Chinatown**

Best Director: should — Roman Polanski; will — Francis Ford Coppola

Best Actor: should — Albert Finney, Dustin Hoffman, or Al Pacino; will — Art Carney

Best Actress: should — Gena Rowlands; will — Faye Dunaway

Best Supporting Actor: should — Robert De Niro; will — Lee Strasberg

Best Supporting Actress: should — Tyla Michelove; will — Ingrid Bergman

Honorary Dead Award: should — Bob Hope; will — Jack Benny or Vittorio DeSica

DIRECTIONS: check the above nominations list and write down your predictions. Then forward by campus mail or pigeon to FILM EDITOR, BELOW THE SALT, STUDENT UNION BUILDING, U MASS. Your participation in this survey will be greatly enjoyed.

PICTURE__________
DIRECTOR__________
ACTOR__________
ACTRESS__________
SUPPORTING ACTOR__________
SUPPORTING ACTRESS__________

Film Conference to be Held

The New England Conference On Film Education: Curriculum Design And Film Resources will be held on Saturday, April 26, 1975 at the University of Massachusetts, in Amherst, Massachusetts. The conference is being co-sponsored by the University Film Study Center and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Leading film educators will discuss the curriculum and resource problems confronted in structuring a university film program. The one day seminar will include three morning presentations, an afternoon of workshops that will provide an opportunity for extended consideration of the ideas initiated by the speakers, a panel discussion, and a program of evening screenings including, **Language Of The Silent Cinema,** a compilation film by Vlada Petric and **A Page Of Madness** by Teinosuke Kinugasa.

The speakers include: Ted Perry, Chairman, Department of Cinema Studies, New York University, **Critical Problems In Organizing A University Film Program: An Overview;** Sam Rohdie, Associate Professor of Film, Hunter College, City University of New York, former editor of **Screen** Magazine, **Organizing A Film Curriculum Beyond The Basic Course;** Dudley Andrew, Head, Film Division, University of Iowa, **Alternative Approaches: The Departmental vs. The Interdepartmental Film Major;** Peter Feinstein, Director, University Film Study Center, **Resources And Film Study.** Vlada Petric, Luce Professor of Film, Harvard University, will introduce the evening screening of his new compilation film, **Language Of The Silent Cinema** and discuss the use of extracts in film courses.

The conference is a project of the University Film Study Center's Film Information Office, established under grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Rockefeller Foundation, and the Louis B. Mayer Foundation, in conjunction with the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

The conference is open to faculty, students and interested members of the public. Preregistration is required. Conference fee: $3.50, regular admission; $2.00, student admission. All Programs will be held in Herder Hall on the University of Massachusetts campus in Amherst. For registration and further information, contact: Nancy Legge, **University Film Study Center, Box 275,** Cambridge, Ma. 02138. 617-253-7612.

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Wed.-Sat.
Happy Hour — Mon.-Sat., 4:30-7:00
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7, 9, 11
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How Lucky Can You Get!
Funny Lady
PG
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs., 8:00; Fri., 7:05, 9:55; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 10:00

warren beatty
julie christie · goldie hawn
Shampoo
R
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.; Mon.-Fri., 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

NOMINATED FOR 2 ACADEMY AWARDS
PG
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.; Mon.-Fri., 7:30, 9:35; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45

Dustin Hoffman
"Lenny"
A Bob Fosse Film
Nominated for 6 Academy Awards
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.; Mon.-Fri., 7:30, 10:00; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50

Nominated for 8 Academy Awards
THE TOWERING INFERNO
PG
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs., 8:15; Fri., 7:00, 10:15; Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 10:15; Sun., 1:30, 4:50, 8:15

What could be better than The Three Musketeers?
THE FOUR MUSKETEERS
PG
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.; Mon.-Fri., 7:30, 9:45; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50

AMHERST Cinema
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Elvis was the god. James Dean the martyred hero and people still spoke of Sandra Dee....
That'll Be The Day
PG DAVID ESSEX RINGO STARR KEITH MOON
Plus
MEL BROOKS'
BLAZING SADDLES
Eves: Blazing Saddles — 7:00; That'll Be The Day — 8:45
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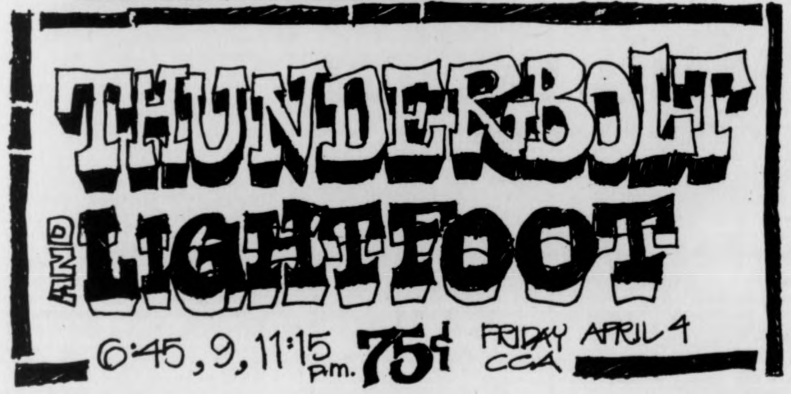
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6:45, 9, 11:15 p.m. 75¢ FRIDAY APRIL 4 CCA

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ROBERT SHAW
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
"THE STING"
6:00, 8:30
1 PG Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:30-6:00 Only

They'd do anything for a story...and do.
JACK LEMMON · WALTER MATTHAU
THE FRONT PAGE
6:15, 8:30
2 PG Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:45-6:15 Only

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
STARRING CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
Winner of Ten Academy Awards
3 G 6:45
No Twi-Lite Hour

Dustin Hoffman
"Lenny"
A Bob Fosse Film
4 R Nominated For 6 Awards
6:15, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:45-6:15 Only

TIMES CHANGE DAILY

CALVIN Theatre
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NOW NOW
Nominated for 11 Academy Awards
The Godfather PART II
Best Picture
Best Actor
Best Director
R RESTRICTED
2nd SMASH WEEK!
Eves: Godfather II — 7:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

Hard Day's Night
&
Help
Thurs., April 3
7, 8:45, 10:30
CCA
75¢

Lord of the Flies
&
David & Lisa
Sun., April 6
7, 8:45, 10:30
SUB
50¢

NILS LOFGREN
(A&M SP-4509) time 34:43

Long the critic's choice, Nils has skipped along the fringes of popularity, working a bit with Neil Young and the original, great Crazy Horse; his own group, Grin (four albums worth) stood always on the Verge, before stagnation and a solo Nils.

While it's good news that Nils has shugged out of the rehash formula that plagues **All Out** and **Gone Crazy**, Grin's last two albums, and has returned to the nice, smoothly rocking formula of **Grin** and **1+1**, it's apparent that his borders are becoming confining.

This is still pretty good — nobody uses the acoustic guitar as well to rock, and Nils still can walk a most delicate and listenable path in his music that has a unique blend of lightness and punch. It's far above most, but still I believe Mr. Lofgren has it in him to be really great. Sounds like he needs something sharp to strike against.

A 'the sun hasn't set on this boy yet' B+.

—Mike Gunt Kostek

Funk Inc.
PRICED TO SELL
(Prestige P-10087) 29:10

Rising from the bowels of the **Below The Salt** office comes yet another obscure group, to be reviewed and immortalized in print for posterity and profit, (I get to keep the record).

Under the auspicious title of "Funk Inc.", is revealed this album's true nature, "more of the same". A lot of syncopated rhythms, a lot of dominant chordal forms, and a blase title cut, combine to show why this album is hard to find. In contrast though, the choral singing arrangements on three of the seven cuts are as crisp as a new ten dollar bill and worth a great deal more. Unfortunately, these vocals are performed by people helping out on the album, and not by Funk Inc. itself.

Priced To Sell, as the title for an album, leaves a sour taste in my mouth, for it seems that what the music industry needs most, is more music of imaginative quality, rather than commercial quality.

— Ben Atkins

That's The Way Of The World
EARTH, WIND & FIRE
(Columbia PC 33280) Time 36:35

If this album really does outline the way of the world, then we are living in an inconsequential place with a number of problems rooted in thorny yet smooth situations. That's the pitch made on this soundtrack album by the nine-member band whose talents go way beyond the sleek, admittedly skillful (notably "Yearnin' Learnin'") tunes on here that flow with little impact beyond the 'nice' category. Except for some kalimba and strangely-timed organ-bass intro on "Happy Feelin'" and a bit of zippy sax on "Africano", there is none of the great brew of different musics EW&F plunge into on stage, musics which are just part of the equipment needed to take on Planet Earth and its crazed denizens.

An 'Another group gone soft' C+.

— Mike 4F Kostek

Don't miss this theatre:

Weekend
KIT 75

Five College Area

Carousel, Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, Smith, 8:00 p.m., April 3, 4, 5; 2:00 p.m. on April 6.

Pirates of Penzance, Bowker, 8:00 p.m. on April 3, 4, 5; 3:30 on April 6.

Jungle of Cities, Dickinson Hall, Performing Arts Centre, Hampshire, April 10, 11, 12, 13 at 8:00 p.m.

The Cavern, Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Centre, April 10, 11, 12, 15-19, 22-26 at 8:00 p.m., April 13 and 20 at 2:00.

Kyogen National Comic Theatre of Japan, Bowker, April 19, 8:00 p.m.

Beast With Two Backs, Fine Arts Centre, April 24, 25, at 8:00 p.m.

Heritage, Theatre 14, Smith, April 25, 8:00 p.m.

Black Theatre Workshop, Hallie Glanagan Studio Theatre, Smith, April 25, 26 at 8:00 p.m.

Springfield

The Guardsman, Stage-West, nightly except Mondays now — April 12.

One Flew Over the Cuccoo's Nest, Stage-West, nightly except Mondays, April 19-May 10.

Hartford

Afternoon Tea, The Hartford Stage Company, March 21-April 27.

Boston

Odyssey, Colonial Theatre, April 1-26.

H.M.S. Pinafore, Boston Light Opera, Ltd., Madelein Lee Theatre, April 11, 12, 25, May 2, 3, 9, 10 at 8:00 p.m.

We would like these listings to be as complete as possible. If your or your organization is running an art event in the Pioneer Valley, please let us know. Make sure that you include the date, time, place and admission cost of the event. It would be helpful if you also include the name of the sponsoring group and a telephone number where further information is available. All information must be received by **Below the Salt** before noon on Tuesday the week before the event is planned to occur. Address all mail to Tyla, **Below the Salt,** Student Union Building, UMass, Amherst, 01002 or call 545-3500.

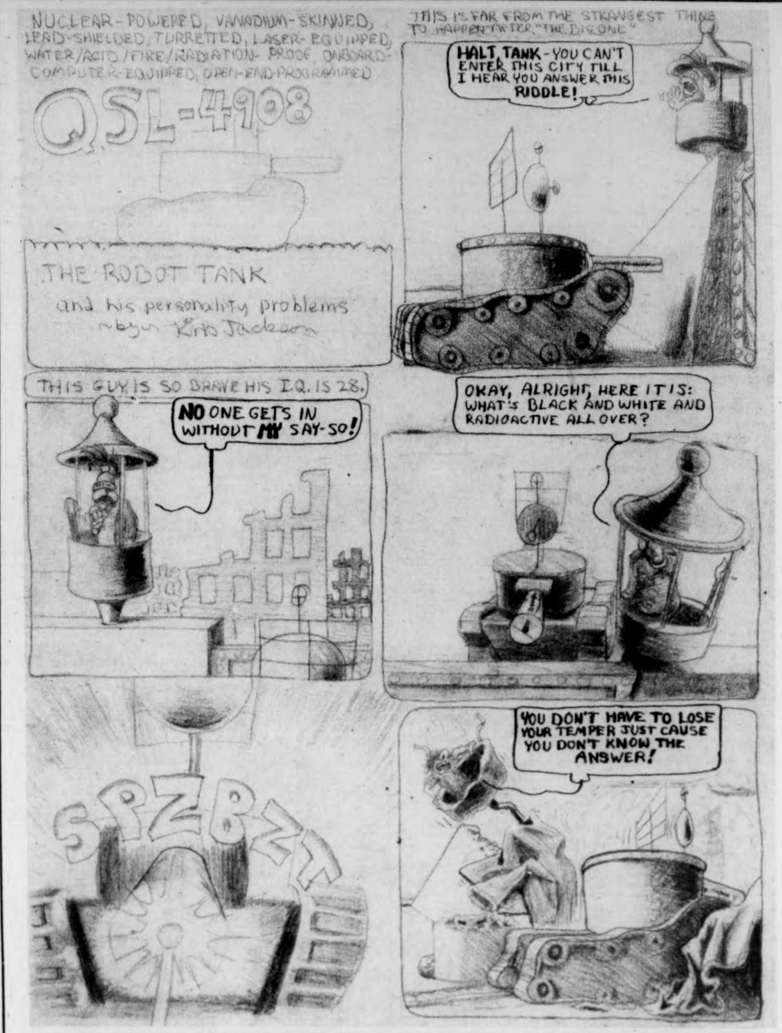
NUCLEAR-POWERED, VANADIUM-SKINNED, LEAD-SHIELDED, TURRETTED, LASER-EQUIPPED, WATER/ACID/FIRE/RADIATION-PROOF, ONBOARD-COMPUTER-EQUIPPED, OPEN-END-PROGRAMMED
QSL-4908
THE ROBOT TANK
and his personality problems
by Kris Jackson
THIS IS FAR FROM THE STRANGEST THING TO HAPPEN AFTER "THE BIG ONE"
HALT, TANK - YOU CAN'T ENTER THIS CITY TILL I HEAR YOU ANSWER THIS RIDDLE!
THIS GUY IS SO BRAVE HIS I.Q. IS 28.
NO ONE GETS IN WITHOUT MY SAY-SO!
OKAY, ALRIGHT, HERE IT IS: WHAT'S BLACK AND WHITE AND RADIOACTIVE ALL OVER?
SPZBZT
YOU DON'T HAVE TO LOSE YOUR TEMPER JUST CAUSE YOU DON'T KNOW THE ANSWER!

poetry:

Robert Bly, Emily Dickinson Hall, Hampshire, 16 April, 8:00 p.m.

Barbara Howes, Daniel Hoffman, Kathleen Spivack, New York Room, Mt. Holyoke, 19 April, 10:30 a.m.

T. Carmi, West Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire, 23 April, 7:30 p.m.

dance:

DANCE
Kit 75

Performance:

Johnny Seitz-Carla Montango Mime Troupe, Performing Arts Centre, Dickinson Hall, Hampshire, 5 April, 8:00 p.m.

NAIADS, Nope Pool, April 9, 10, 11, 12; 8:00 p.m.

University Concert Dance Group, Bowker, April 16, 17, 18, 8:15 p.m.

Participatory

Square Dance sponsored by ARA Outing Club and Phi Delta Sigma, Chapin Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke, 11 April, 8:00 p.m.

International Folk Dancing Club, Cape Cod Lounge, S.U., 7:30 p.m. Mondays.

Heymakers Square Dance Club, Cape Cod Lounge, S.U., 8:00 p.m., Tuesdays.

Israeli Dancing, Cape Cod Lounge, S.U., 8:00 p.m. Wednesdays.

Dance Free, Campus Centre 101, 7:30 p.m., Sundays.

area art:

AREA EXHIBITS

Jones Library — Photographs by Ralmon Jon Black on display during April, black and white as well as color prints including technical data.

Springfield Museum of Fine Art — Academic Artists Association National Exhibition—the 26th annual exhibition of this national art society, April 6-May 4.

Leverett Craftsmen and Artists Inc. — Spring classes spinning, weaving, watercolor, pottery, stained glass, paint and collage, oil painting, batik, gravestone rubbing, children's arts and crafts, and children's animated film-making — for details call L C&A 253-9062.

FIVE COLLEGE EXHIBITS

Amherst College — Mead Gallery — American and Dutch Paintings (primitive collection)

Hampshire College Gallery — April-May Student Examination Shows.

Mt. Holyoke College — Two contemporary Chinese artists April 7-20.

Smith College Museum of Art — Five anonymous American paintings, through April 21 — opening April 10, Paintings by Alice Neel through May 4 — opening April 3, Photographs of Renaissance Art by Clarence Kennedy through April 20, M.F.A. Thesis Exhibits.

U Mass—Herter Hall Gallery — Clement Roach, prints, Clive Santana, paintings through April 5 —April 6-12 Ron Michaud, paintings, Linda Bond, paintings.

—**Student Union Gallery** — Clay Exhibitionists show through this week.

phases
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From bed to wursts

by JEFFREY POLMAN

++++Linda Lovelace
+++Chesty Morgan
++Divine
+Wilbur Mills

BLAZING SADDLES++++

If you have any disrespect at all for America's proud heritage, if you can appreciate **The National Lampoon**, if you've ever taken pleasure in hearing yourself emit a good burp, then this film will make you laugh. More specifically, you'll be coughing up your Raisinets into your neighbor's lap. (Campus Cinemas and Amherst Cinema)

DAVID AND LISA++++

Time called this the best American film for 1962, and it certainly was among the finest. Kier Dullea and Janet Margolin star as two young lovers, tortured by their individual mental problems. Frank Perry directs and his wife Eleanor wrote the screenplay. With **Lord of the Flies** in the S.U.B. on 4-6 at 8:45.

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO++++

Epic sage of a striving Russian medical man torn between two women during the heart of the Russian Revolution. David Lean's nificent, taking us from Moscow to the Eastern Grasslands and smack through a blistering Siberian snowstorm. Omar Sharif stars as Zhivago, with Julie Christie, Alec Guiness, Tom Courtenay, Rod Steiger and others smoothing out the cast. Excellent script, art direction, and haunting music. See this on a wide screen for the fullest enjoyment, which I hope they can provide at the C.C.A. on 4-6 at 6:30 and 10:15.

THE FOUR MUSKETEERS??

Part Two of **The Three Musketeers** which featured Michael York, Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch, Faye Dun away, Charlton Heston, Richard Chamberlain and others mercilessly wasted in itsy bitsy roles woven together to give Alexandre Dumas' tale a touch of class. It was also intended to be funny, and it wasn't, so what can I promise for **The Four Musketeers?** Director Richard Lester is certainly no Mel Brooks nor Sam Peckinpah, and he is torn between going in both directions at once. (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

FUNNY LADY+++

Barbra Steisand and James Caan shine in the musical sequel to **Funny Girl**. An excellent evening of entertainment if you like Streisand and—or musicals, but honestly, aren't you getting sick of sequels? (Showcase Cinemas)

GONE WITH THE WIND+++

The mammoth classic of Southern romance starring Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh, filled with Civil War nostalgia, tear-spattered petticoats, and too much racism. If you haven't seen it, bring along some coffee to keep you awake during the second half, when the action gets so stifled that cobwebs form on the screen. Directed by Victor Fleming, who went downhill after **The Wizard of Oz.** (Mountain Farms Four and Mt Holyoke College)

Below the Salt photo by Bill Howell

A HARD DAY'S NIGHT—HELP!++++

A Beatle buff's dream. Two of their more insane film efforts, clearly showing what influenced the birth of **The Monkees** and other "camp" television shows. **Hard Day's Night** has better music and takes place in London. **Help!** has more absurdity and takes the cake for oneliners. (TONIGHT in the S.U.B. at 7, 8:45, and 10:30)

THE HARDER THEY COME++++

Powerful drama of racial strife, starring singer Jimmy Cliff. Audiences everywhere have supported this sleeper depicting a young man unjustly harassed by the American system. You can tell because it's been playing for over a year at the art theatres in Boston. (C.C.A., 4-5, 7, 9, and 11)

KNIFE IN THE WATER+++

Roman Polanski's first feature film, about a hitchhiker who is taken aboard a middle-aged couple's boat for a vacation. Has some compelling scenes of torment, but nowhere near the delicious perversity always inherent in Polanski's later works. Presented by Amherst Film Co-op next Tuesday, 4-8.

LENNY++++

Dustin Hoffman's finest two hours as Lenny Bruce, the dead comic who is more famous today than most of the living ones. Bob Fosse directs in a black-and-white documentary style designed to fill in unaware viewers on the basic highs and lows of Bruce's life and wife (Valerie Perrine). Chock full of excellently re-told routines, hysterical human situations, and alternately depressing ones. (Showcase Cinemas and Mountain Farms Four).

LORD OF THE FLIES++++

William Golding's story about English schoolboys stranded on an island who are forced to establish their own society. Peter Brooks' film is true to the novel and visually paralyzing, as the "society" breaks down to a savage world of power struggle and death. It is a story many of us read in high school, and you owe it to yourself to take in this superb screen version. (S.U.B., 4-6, 7 and 10:30)

SHAMPOO++

The first film about a hairdresser features Warren Beauty as the scissorstud who keeps his customers after shop hours. Julie Christie, Goldie Hawn, and Lee Grant play his girlfriends in this tight, nicely photographed, but incredibly overrated saga of adultery, sex before marriage (ye gads!), and other assorted hot combs. (Showcase Cinemas)

THE STING++++

Drama about a neurotic bee who can't get it in. Stars Newman and Redman. (Mountain Farms Four)

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT+++

It is? I guess so, but only if you can appreciate what the old musicals had to offer us, via Gene Kelly, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, and other stage stormers. But if you really want to see a musical you should check out **Tommy** instead. (Campus Cinemas)

THUNDERBOLD AND LIGHTFOOT+

Another Clint Eastwood gut-churning, real balls adventure about safecrackers who crack more jokes than safes. Jeff Bridges also stars to add a little finesse to the production, but even if you're not a steel-eater you might enjoy this, but notice I said MIGHT. (C.C.A., 4-4, 6:45, 9, and 11:15)

A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE++++ etc.

John Cassavetes' masterpiece of human emotion, detailing the nervous breakdown of a suburban housewife. Her relationships to her husband and children are laid bare, and with one realistic character after another drifting in and out of the crisis-haunted rooms, you feel you are living inside their very brains. Gena Rowlands, Cassavetes' wife, plays Mabel Longhetti so expertly; a symbol for oppressed womanhood and overall conflict, she has created a terrifying mask of melancholia, capable of carving its own niche into the list of convincing acting performances. Peter Falk, as her husband, Nick, is fascinating to watch, as he struggles vigorously to protect his love and balance the reactions of his friends simultaneously. Cassavetes' screenwriting, cinematography, **everything** is superbly rendered. Never have I seen a film which could hypnotically absorb me for its longer-than-average length. And it holds the record for viewers kept paralyzed in their seats at the completion: I counted roughly two-thirds of the audience. This is not simply a **woman** under the influence, but a portrayal of a diseased situation where the entire **world** is under some kind of influence, some kind of pressure. It is a work of art. (Campus Cinemas)

5-COLLEGE FILMS

AMHERST COLLEGE — Merrill Science Center

The Savages (4-3, 4 and 7 p.m.); Amherst Film Co-op; **Alice Adams** with Katherine Hepburn (4-4, 7:30 and 9:30) Truffaut: **Stolen Kisses** (4-4, 4-5, 4-6, 8 and 10)

HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE — Franklin Patterson Hall

Kubrick: **Dr. Strangelove** (4-3, 7:30 p.m.); Rene Clair: **A Nous La Liberte** and Woody Allen: **What's Up Tiger Lily?** (4-6, 7:30)

MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE — Gamble Auditorium

Gone With the Wind (4-4, 4-5, 4-6, 2 and 7:30 p.m.)

SMITH COLLEGE — Sage Hall

The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds (4-5, 7:30)

LOCAL MUSIC (April 3-9)

Luther Johnson — Worcester Dining Commons, Apr. 5 ($2, 9 p.m.)
Mitch Chakour and the Mission Band — Rusty Nail (Sunderland), Apr. 5,6
Fat — Mt. View Frolics (Chicopee), Apr. 3-5
Bill Colwell—Big Screamin' McGrew — Hatch, Apr. 4,5
Real Tears — Rusty Nail (Sunderland) Apr. 3,4
Artie Traum — Leon Cooper — Chelsea House Cafe and Folklore Center (W. Brattleboro, Vt.) Apr. 4,5
Hound Dog Taylor — Hide-A-Way (Granby) Apr. 4,5
Luther Johnson — Tobacco Shed (Whately), Apr. 4
Widespread Depression — Lazy River (Northampton), Apr. 3-6
Mitch Chakour — 5th Alarm (Springfield), Apr. 9
Beverly Rohlehr — Lazy River, Apr. 8,9
Forest — Bluewall, Apr. 4,5
Cricket Hill — 5th Alarm (Springfield), Apr. 3-6
Seagull — Tobacco Shed, Apr. 5
Night Hawks — Bluewall, Apr. 3
Aces & Eights — Hotel Monat (Holyoke), Apr. 3-6
East Wind — Rusty Nail, Apr. 7
Bones For Tucker — Steak Out, Apr.
Mad Angel — 4 Leaf Window (New Salem) Apr. 3-5
Big Screamin' McGrew — Rusty Nail, Apr. 9
Bruce MacKay — Red Pantry (Belchertown), Apr. 6
Pzazz Dixieland Jazzband — T.O.C., Apr. 3-5
Buck — Henry VIII (Springfield), Apr. 6-8
Crazy Daze — Carriage Lounge (Westfield), Apr. 4,5
Shadow Fox — Lakeview Inn (Southwick), Apr. 4,5
Jokers — 5th Alarm, Apr. 7,8
Bridge Street — Bernardston Inn (Bernardston Ctr.) Apr. 4
May Apple — Rusty Nail, Apr. 8

CONCERTS

(**T** — indicates Tickets on sale at CC Hotel)

UMASS

M'Boom (re:percussion) — Apr. 7, Bowker Aud.

AMHERST COLLEGE

(all music at Gerald Penny Memorial Black Culture Center)

Bill Saxon Quartet — Apr. 5, 9 p.m.
Unsung Heroes — Apr. 12, 9 p.m.
Sound Revolution — Apr. 19, 4 p.m.
David Wave Trio — Apr. 26, 9 p.m.

SPRINGFIELD

Johnny Winter — James Cotton Band — April 11, Civic Center **T**
John Denvers — April 15, Civic Center, **T**
Tony Orlando & Dawn — May 2, Civic Center
Aerosmith — April 25, Civic Center **T**
Lou Reed — String Driven Thing — May 4, Civic Center **T**
James Taylor — May 17, Civic Center 6 13 & 14 (sold out)

WEST HARTFORD

David Bromberg Band — Aztec 2 Step — Jayne Olderman — Apr. 12, Music Hall

SOUTHEASTERN MASS. UNIVERSITY, NOTH DARTMOUTH

Herbie Hancock—Richie Havens, April 6, Gym

CAPE COD COLISSEUM

Paul Anka — April 24
Boston Pops — May 20, **Tentative**

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Labelle — April 5, Palace
John Denver — April 17, Civic Center **Sold Out**
Seals & Crofts — April 19, Civic Center
Ike & Tina Turner — April 24, Civic Center
Frank Zappa — April 26, Palace
Tony Orlando — April 30, Civic Center
Aerosmith — May 3, Civic Center
Frankie Valle — May 10, Civic Center
James Brown — May 11, Civic Center
Frank Sinatra — May 12, Civic Center
Boston Pops — May 18, Civic Center
J. Geils Band — May 24, Civic Center

BOSTON

Ray Manzarek — April 3-6, Paul's Mall
Rahassan Roland Kirk — April 3-6, Jazz Workshop
The Staple Singers — April 3-6, Sugar Shack (Two Shows — 10 & 1)
Chris Smither—Ina May Wool Band—Rachel Faro—Oregon — April 4, Sanders Theatre
Orchestra Luna — Ralph Graham — April 6, Jordon Hall — Cambridge (Benefit)
Legion of Mary — (Jerry Garcia, Merl Saunders, et. al.) — April 6, Orpheum **T** (Two Shows — 7 & 10)
Labelle — April 6, Music Hall **T**
Jerry Lee Lewis — John Lincoln Wright & The Sour Mash Boys — April 6,7 Ramada Inn, Logan Airport (Two Shows, 8 & 11)
Kraftwork — April 7, Paul's Mall
Kenny Rankin — April 7-10, Jazz Workshop
Waylon Jennings — Tracy Nelson & Mother Earth — April 8, Harvard Square Theatre (Two Shows 7 & 10)
Miles Davis — April 8-13, Paul's Mall
Bobby Blue Band — April 7-13, Sugar Shack
Little Feat — Allen Toussant — April 11, Orpheum **T**
Charles Mingus & Friends — April 11, Symphony Hall
Supertramp — April 12, Orpheum **T**
John Prine — April 12, Symphony Hall
Passport — April 14, Paul's Mall
Jose Feliciano — April 14, Harbour House Hotel
Ecstasy, Passion & Pain — April 14-20, Sugar Shack
Aerosmith — April 18, Boston Garden **T**
B.B. King—The Persuasions — April 18, Roberts Center, Boston College
Robin Trower — April 20, Music Hall **T**
The Main Ingredient — April 21-27, Sugar Shack
Lou Reed — String Driven Thing— April 24, Music Hall **T**
Alice Cooper — Suzi Quatro — April 26, Boston Garden **T** (On sale April 5)
Frank Zappa — Roy Buchanan — April 27, Music Hall, **T** (Two Shows 7 & 10)
Creative Source — April 28-May 4, Sugar Shack

M'BOOM

The University of Massachusetts Arts Council will present one of the most electrifying musical groups to come upon the American scene in many years. "M'BOOM re: percussion," Monday, April 7, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The group has been called a new, rare and most provocative dimension in percussion composition. In its European debut last year, M'BOOM performed to standing room only audiences in Holland, Belgium and on the French Riviera. M'BOOM's versatility and melodic sounds of complex multi-rhythms can be best described as music of the African continuum.

The group was founded in the summer of 1970 in New York City by six of the country's most gifted percussionist-composer arrangers. Roy Brooks has performed and recorded with Horace Silver, Yusef Lateef, Charles Mingus, James Moody, Wes Montgomery, Sonny Stitt, and teaches privately on the faculty of the Harlem Music Center.

Omar Clay's credits include performing and recording with Sarah Vaughn, Roberta Flack, Dionne Warwick. He teaches in the New York City Public School System and is one of the staff at the Third Street Music Settlement. Freddie Waits, who has performed and recorded with Ivory Joe Hunter, Percy Mayfield, Stevie Wonder, Ray Bryant, Sonny Rollins, Donald Byrd, Lena Horne, Lee Morgan, Melba Moore, teaches and gives percussion clinics and seminars in the New York City Public School System.

Joe Chambers has performed and recorded with Eric Dolphy, Freddie Hubbard, Herbie Hancock, and Archie Shepp. He is currently teaching at the Harlem Music Center.

Warren Smith performs and records in all phases of African-American Music as well as Broadway shows and TV and radio. He was worked with Aretha Franklin, Nat "King" Cole, Sammy Davis, Jr., Sam Rivers, Harry Belafonte and many others. He also teaches at the State University of New York at Old Westbury. Max Roach, professor of music at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, has toured Africa, the Middle East, the Far East, Europe and the United States extensively. A giant in Black music, Roach has played with Charlie Parker, Bud Powell, Clifford Brown and Sonny Rollins, has led his own groups and is a composer and teacher.

Roy Brooks

Tickets are now on sale at the UMass Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, (Tel. 545-0202) and are priced at $4 and $3 for the general public, one-half price for UMass-Amherst students. Special group rates may be arranged. The performance is part of the **Third World** Cultural Series.

Locals propose transient exclusion

By JUNE VALLIERE
Staff Reporter

"Transients should not be town meeting members," said six Amherst residents who sent a list of Precinct I town meeting candidates, indicating the transients, to all voters in the district.

Clarence Parsons, 451 Montague Road, who initiated the petition, said "Transients who have been here for only three or four years usually do not have the same interest in the town as people who are heavy tax payers and who have been here for many years." He said transients, many of them students, do not have a background on issues that are being discussed at the town meeting since they have not been living here long enough. He cited the four and three tenth apportionment of the tax budget as an example of an area in which he thought students had no knowledge.

The petition, sent yesterday to Precinct I voters, listed the name, address, age, and occupation, when available, of each candidate. The information was obtained from a 1974 Street list. "NOT LISTED IN 1974" was printed next to the names of all transient members in bold capital letters. "We think Town Meeting members should not be transients. Please study this list carefully and Vote Tuesday, April 8, 1975" appeared at the bottom of the list. The petition was signed by Clarence Parsons, Marion Southwick, Theodore Johnson, Maurice Bates, Nancy Ruder, and Walt Jones, all Precinct I members.

"Qualified and informed voters will not be swayed by this list," said Mark Levitan, member of the Progressive Candidate Party. He said that this petition would "turn more people off," rather than encouraging them not to vote for transients. Even if it did convince taxpayers, it would have little

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME CIII, ISSUE 41 AMHERST, MA FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1975

Chilean resistance singers regale 1500 in SUB

By DOROTHY L. MULLER
Staff Reporter

Quilapayun, the internationally known Chilean singers of resistance to the Junta, were greeted by a crowd of more than 1500 people at last night's concert shouting, "Venceremos, we shall overcome, and Chile, Si!, Junta, no!"

Ramon Lugo, the representative of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party introduced the group declaring the party's solidarity with the singers of resistance. "We in Puerto Rico find ourselves in the same situation which the Chileans experienced. We are in open confrontation of a small number of elite exploiters. We represent the super-exploited workers that are shouting, "Basta ya. (It is enough!)"

Quilapayun, which is an Araucanian name meaning, "three bearded men," opened and closed the performance to a standing ovation. They sang the Cancion Nueva (new song) which has its roots in indian folklore and political oppression. The Quilapayun have lived in exile since the takeover of the Junta. Their concert last night, sponsored by the Five College Chilean Resistance Group, was delayed two weeks when the U.S. State Department denied them Visas, although Quilapayun is an internationally known group.

The group said, "The Cancion Neuva and even the instruments used to play it are forbidden in Chile by the 'intellects' of the Junta. One of the beginners of the Cancion Nueva, Victor Jara, was tortured and murdered at the hands of the Chilean Junta."

"I sing for a far strip of country
narrow but endlessly deep. In the
earth in which we begin in the earth
in which we end brave songs will
give birth to a song which will always
be new."

Quilapayun also sang a poem written by Pablo Neruda on the fate of Chile.

"Chile, blood drenched Chile.
Chile, will always be united

Chile, it will fight against the
tyrant. Chile, it will never be
defeated.

On the betrayed earth of our
country. Drop after drop the red will
come to be."

Quilapayun sang of resistance, a song by Black Slaves in the seventh century. "We want to demonstrate that resistance has international antecedants."

"The white man has a balcony in
his pretty wooden house
The black man owns a straw hut
with a single wall of mud.
And even if my boss kills me I'm
not going to the mind.
I see the sad eyes of my woman by
God's hand never touched

And seeing my children's hunger I
asked myself... why us?"

Staff photos by Rob Carlin

QUILAPAYUN PERFORMING — Top: The ensemble performs in last night's concert in the Student Union Ballroom. Bottom left and right: Individual members play wind and percussion instruments.

WSYL DJ suspended after controversial 'joke'

By SAMUEL HASSAN
Staff Reporter

Sylvan Area Radio Station WSYL is awaiting notification from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) after a controversial broadcast that has resulted in the suspension of one disc jockey for the duration of the semester according to Station Manager Michael Narkewicz.

Dean Collotta, one of WSYL's sixty disc jockeys allegedly made a broadcast at 11:45 Wednesday night that said Henry Kissinger was assassinated in Washington, D.C. Listeners were advised to turn on their television sets for further information, according to a source that wished to remain anonymous.

Collotta has not said whether he was directly responsible for the broadcast or not, but does confirm that it was made.

Shortly after the broadcast approximately twenty calls were made to the station, some friendly and others which included threats of assault according to Collotta.

The source indicated that a retraction of the initial statement was made five minutes after its broadcast saying the report of Kissinger's assassination was untrue and intended as a belated April Fool's joke.

Two other similar retractions of the initial statement were made within thirty minutes the source said.

Collotta went off the air at 1 a.m. and returned to his Brown residence where he was, "barraged with calls until 3 a.m.,' he said.

At 5 a.m. yesterday, the Campus Police called Collotta and informed him that they had received various complaints about the broadcast he allegedly made.

At 11 a.m. Collotta went to Dickinson Hall and saw UMass Police Captain Robert J. Joyce and Detective Phillip J. Cavanaugh who told him that formal complaints had been made and that the sources would not be revealed.

He was also told by Police that word of the complaints had been forwarded to the FCC in Boston.

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Viet collapse unexpected, tragedy avoidable -Ford

Compiled from Wires

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — The deteriorating situation in Indochina is "a great tragedy... that could have been avoided," President Ford said yesterday, but "at the moment I do not anticipate the fall of South Vietnam."

Speaking of his "frustration" over limits holding back his freedom of action, Ford nevertheless said "I am an optimist."

Ford spent the largest share of a 40-minute nationally broadcast news conference dealing with South Vietnam and Cambodia. While describing himself as an optimist, he constantly talked of the events there as a tragedy.

Speaking of the congressional moves over the past three years limiting the use of American military force and restricting the amount of aid to Indochina, Ford said, "I must say that I'm frustrated by the actions of Congress... by the limitations placed on the chief executive."

In response to a direct question, the President declined to blame Congress specifically for the near loss of Cambodia and the increasing poor situation in South Vietnam.

"I think it's up to the American people to pass judgment on who was to blame and where the fault lies," Ford said. But, he went on:

"I think it's a great tragedy what we're seeing in Vietnam today. I think it could have been avoided."

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inside

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● Agencies investigating the School of Ed won't comment - page 6

weather

Said Noah to the animals, after the flood:

"I can see for miles, and most of it's mud.

"There's enough wind here to split a sail,

"And there might be some snowflakes, or even hail."

Speaking yesterday in his office, Chancellor Randolph Bromery said he was in favor of the UMass quality of education.

According to Bromery

UMass should try to improve image

By HILLARY MARTICK
Staff Reporter

The University should try to improve its public image so that taxpayers might make a greater investment in public higher education, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said yesterday.

Bromery, in a *Collegian* interview, supported the idea of having a quality system of public higher education. He praised the quality of education offered at UMass.

"There is some feeling out there that public institutions of higher education should take people who can't get into private schools. Not only is that nonsense, but it is also the reversal of how I think," he said.

The Chancellor continued, "I think the common man needs a high quality education more than the son or daughter of a Rockefeller. Not only can they get that education here, but it's even of a better quality than we here on this campus think it is."

When asked about his feelings about former Dean Dwight W. Allen and the recent School of Ed scandal, Bromery said, "Dean Allen was more concerned about the end results and not about the process he used to get there. I think he created an environment that a lot of people got into difficulty over. He could deal with it and they couldn't.

Bromery added, "We agreed on educational change and that the present structure and system of education in the U.S. left a lot to be desired. The changes Allen made have benefitted the educational system of this country and the School of Ed. The way he made those changes has impacted negatively on the School of Ed community as well as on individuals."

Regarding faculty unionization, Bromery said, "I think a union is only necessary if the faculty perceives they need a union to get what they want. I think they can get what they want without one."

"The moment you get into a union-management relationship there's a whole set of rules that govern your relationship. I think it's going to change the environment here," he added.

Bromery expressed dissatisfaction with the impact the present parking situation has on the environment.

"I'm not going to let all those people come in here and gas me to death with their cars," he said. "Automobiles are dangerous to your health and to the economic independence of this country (i.e. oil and the Middle East.")

"My solution is to get on the bus or walk. The answer is for people to abide by their stickers. It's not towing and the lack of parking spaces that is the problem but the people who want to park next to their classrooms. We're trying to hook up with the Pioneer Valley Mass Transit system in an effort to improve mass transit throughout the valley," Bromery continued.

Addressing himself to the direction the University should take in the next several years, Bromery said, "I'm very concerned as we pass into these austere financial times that a lot of things that make this University different and a good University should be preserved. The reason it's pretty damn good is that we've moved a long way in terms of such things as the affirmative action program in bringing in quality faculty to UMass, and in teaching the middle economic sector. What we have to do is protect what we have and build on quality, fight to keep costs down, and try to keep tuition as low as possible."

Academic council approves food curriculum

By WILLIAM MILLS
Staff Reporter

The Academic Matters Council of the Faculty Senate approved last night a bill which may institute an undergraduate curriculum in Food Engineering next semester. If upheld by the entire Faculty Senate and the Provost, it will be the first undergrad program in Food Engineering in the country.

By an 8-6 vote, the council approved the bill presented by professors H.G. Swartzberg and Joseph T. Clayton. The council made the vote after a report was compiled by a council ad hoc committee which detailed the proposer's steps in implementing such a curriculum.

Although the bill was passed, Clayton said "because of the closeness of the vote, it (the vote) will have an adverse effect on the chances of getting it approved (by the entire Faculty Senate)." Clayton added that the reasons six council members voted negatively were unrelated to the real issue. He said their reasons must be explained before the entire Faculty Senate if there is any hope for the bill to survive the final vote.

The council approved the bill despite a Provost's office recommendation to dismiss the bill. A statement from Provost Gluckstern's office said "a program in Food Engineering does not show student interest or demand." The Provost's office suggested a curriculum develop through an existing program such as BDIC or Chemical Engineering.

The School of Engineering also disapproved of the bill. The school's executive committee charged that the program is "very narrowly focused, and would be one which is not in the best interests of those students who would enroll."

Dean Spielman, College of Food and Natural Resources, supports an undergraduate curriculum in Food Engineering and is "anxious for its (final) approval."

Clayton and Swartzberg believe the program is "a strong one which will provide needed expertise in the area of food engineering...a need which exists both in this country and abroad."

At the council's next meeting April 17, an ad hoc committee will report on whether the Rhetoric Program will remain as an independent unit of the university or whether the program be dissolved to other departments in the university. If it is voted to disintegrate the Rhetoric Program, one of the university Rhetoric requirements will be eliminated.

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Corker says CC fee to stay at $64

By FRED NOBLES
Staff Reporter

Campus Center Director John Corker said yesterday there will be no increase in the Campus Center fee next year and that it may be possible to hold the fee at its current $64 yearly level for the next two to four years.

Corker made the announcement at last night's Board of Governors meeting, adding it will be necessary to trim $100,000 from the preliminary Campus Center 1976 budget to hold the fee at its present level.

Asked by board member John Hays if a budget cut of that size was possible, Corker said that it definitely was. The board is currently reviewing budget proposals for the Campus Center operation for the coming year.

UMass Music Theatre Guild presents

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APRIL 3, 4, 5 at 8pm APRIL 6 at 3:30 pm
BOWKER AUD, Stockbridge Hall, U.M.
$2.00 students & under 18 $2.50 others
Tickets go on sale March 17 at Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter

545-0202
reservations and information

Savini, Dukakis meeting to concern education budget cut, related issues

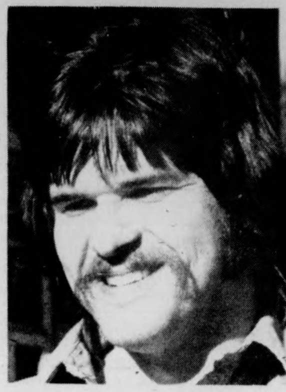

Rick Savini

By WILLIAM MILLS
Staff Reporter

Student Government Association President Rick Savini said yesterday he will meet with Governor Michael Dukakis and Secretary of Education Paul Parks April 17 at the Governor's office to discuss issues on public higher education.

"At least five weeks ago," Savini contacted the Governor's office to arrange the meeting, but because of "scheduling problems" the two leaders have not been able to synchronize connections until yesterday.

Representative Jim Collins, (D-Amherst), acting as a middle man between Savini and Dukakis, said the Governor has been "looking forward" to meeting with Savini.

Dukakis is scheduled to visit the UMass campus May 5, but Savini said he'd rather meet with the Governor before the May date to let the Governor know "where we (students) stand." Savini said he does not want to have a "confrontation". with the Governor, but "just to let him kmow how the budget cut and other related issues affect the students."

Parks proposed recently to cut the public higher education budget 10 per cent. His action was questioned by Savini and UMass President Robert C. Wood. "I'm perplexed at the secretary's reasoning," Wood said. Wood and Savini believe a 10 per cent budget cut cannot be made without affecting the university's academics and eliminating student programs.

Savini hopes to discuss this matter with the Governor, and overall, "to discuss public higher education in the state of Massachusetts."

Dukakis was not available for comment last night.

Five College proposal

Deans consider resident exchange

By NANCY DAWSON
Staff Reporter

The Five College Student Coordinating Board (FCSCB) is planning to meet with the Deans of Students at all five colleges to discuss a residential exchange proposal recently submitted by the board.

The meeting should occur "hopefully within the next two weeks," according to Susan Kerins, Smith College representative to the FCSCB.

She said the Deans "basically agree" with the proposal, which states that "residential exchange would offer the alternative to live at another college while not totally losing contact with the home institution...Living at another school, students not only benefit from sharing the resources of that college, but also contribute a varied perspective and spirit to the host campus."

Kerins spoke of UMass Dean Field as being "very optimistic" in considerations about the propose change.

Brenda Goodman, a Smith College representative to the FCSCB in 1974, originated the idea of a residential exchange. She explained that "This exchange offers students an opportunity to expand the Five College sharing of academic, cultural and social activities by allowing them to participate actively in the living environment."

Kerins said the response of the Five College Deans at the time was "If you can prove sufficient student interest, we're willing to give it a try."

A poll consisting of seven questions was sent out to all the colleges in October. An FCSCB report of the results from this questionnaire indicated "Over 90 percent of the students polled agreed that residential exchange would augment Five College cooperation." The report also noted "that less than ten percent of the student body was reached at each college."

Hampshire College did not respond at first, Kerins said. But following a repeated attempt to determine interest at this school, students were shown to "unanimously favor the option of an exchange."

"The problem here is that no one really wants to leave Hampshire," said Kerins.

Another problem encountered was one of equal tuition. Since UMass is a state institution, its tuition is cheaper than that of the other four private colleges.

"It's very important to have a free exchange," Kerins said. "That's the nature of Five College cooperation."

She said it was decided to have the student on exchange pay the tuition of his home institution, while room and board would be paid to the host institution.

She said the next step in affairs after meeting with the deans will be to establish a selection board of one student representative from each of the five colleges and one administrative representative of the dean of students' office from each college.

"As soon as the selection committee is set up," Kerins said, "Five College will clear out." She emphasized that residential exchange "will not be run by FCSCB."

"All we're responsible for is getting it started and providing publicity," she said. "Basically we won't be involved in exchange selection at all."

Selection will be up to the students primarily. Kerins said that the administrations "do not want selection to go through an office."

The FCSCB hopes that the realization of a residential exchange will come about next spring.

Staff Photo by Bob Stevens

IT'S POURRRRING! Branch in foreground sprouts berries of rain while students squeeze into bus outside of Hasbrouck. The Morrill Weather observatory reported the barometric pressure of 955 millibars at 3 p.m. yesterday was lowest ever recorded on that date, and that over two inches of rain had fallen by that time.

Whitmore may repeal 21-year dorm regulation

By LARRY KORNFELD
Staff Reporter

The administration is considering repealing the rule that exempts students over 21-years-old from the dorm residency requirement, according to Ken Dean, acting Director of Residential Life.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said, "We're in discussion with the Student Senate on this. It's just part of the ongoing discussion that will be going on through the summer and into the fall."

Dan Fitzpatrick, associate dean of student affairs, said, "The consideration there is from legal council. It's sort of a response to a law suit filed by the Student Organizing Project."

"If the system stays mandatory, it will have to be looked at by legal council to see if this is viable (keeping the same residency requirement). It may be viable," said Fitzpatrick.

Vice-Chancellor Robert Gage is out of town for a convention and not available for comment.

Asked when a decision will be made on this Fitzpatrick said, "The only thing I can say for sure is, for billing purposes we must make a decision some time in the middle of the late part of April."

The change in the residency requirement will not affect seniors or married students.

As to the rent increase Dean said: "Seventy dollars is as good a figure as any."

Dean described the probability of non-mandatory dining commons as "fifty-fifty." He said a decision will be made over the weekend.

The administration has set a target date of April 10 for submitting its budget to Wood's office, but Dean said he will announce his proposed budget to the Residential Life Board on the 8th.

Arthur Warren, director of Food Services said he doesn't think the chances of the D.C.s going voluntary are very good. He said the outside companies brought in to tour the D.C.s recommended keeping the system mandatory.

Outside companies might be brought in to help run the D.C.s only if they go voluntary according to Dean.

The Rents and Fees Committee of the Student Senate is totally opposed to any rent increase according to its chairman, John Marcineac.

"If they tighten up the manditory thing the exemption process is going to be horrendous," Marceniac said.

"I think you'll see the same residency requirement as we already have," said Ken Somers, chairman of the universal fee task force.

Fitzpatrick said, "The whole damn thing (Residential Life situation) is a swamp of conflicting information."

Warren said if the D.C.s go voluntary, food services will need "a lot less staff." However, he pointed out that a seven-day meal program would offset that somewhat.

Asked whether food services will use more convenience foods, he said, "I'm totally against convenience foods whether we've got the same staff or not." Convenience foods are foods prepared by outside companies and delivered frozen to this campus.

Demands for Thieu overthrow sweep Saigon

Shoot-to-kill orders mandated for city

SAIGON, South Vietnam [AP] – Calls for the quick overthrow of President Nguyen Van Thieu swept Saigon yesterday as his government issued shoot-to-kill orders to maintain security in the capital and 50,000 Communist-led troops massed only 45 to 55 miles away.

The Viet Cong said they had taken the district town of Chon Thanh, 45 miles north of Saigon, after weeks of heavy siege, and Hanoi radio said action had been taken to "punish diehard commanders" in Tuy Hoa, the capital of coastal Phu Yen Province that fell Wednesday. No details of the punishment were given, but the broadcast indicated some aspects of the takeover of Tuy Hoa were bloody.

Calls for an anti-Thieu coup coincided with the first open attack on the president by the country's ranking Roman Catholic, Saigon Archbishop Nguyen Van Binh. Thieu, a Catholic himself, up until six months ago had counted on the two million Catholics in South Vietnam for his only substantial popular support.

Volunteer agencies trying to airlift Vietnamese orphans to the United States from South Vietnam, now three-quarters controlled by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, appealed to the U.S. government for an airlift of jumbo jets. "I don't want my babies to die," one Vietnamese mother wailed.

In other Indochina developments:

– President Ford said in San Diego, Calif., that despite serious and dramatic setbacks in Vietnam, "No allies or time-tested friends of the United States should worry or fear that our commitments to them will not be honored ... We stand ready to defend ourselves and support our allies as surely as we always have."

– Saigon's representatives at the United Nations said the American people had closed their eyes, ears and consciences to the plight of South Vietnam, but appealed to them not to close their hearts to the "human tragedy."

– Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in a television appearance in Washington, called for a temporary cease-fire to provide relief for thousands of refugees and urged President Ford to send an envoy to try to negotiate a new truce.

– Field reports said Cambodian government troops pushed back a new rebel bulge on Phnom Penh's northwest defense perimeter about eight miles from the center of the capital, and a government official claimed that thousands of soldiers and civilians previously feared lost were still holding out near fallen Neak Luong, 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh.

At a military checkpoint for buses north of Saigon, a refugee mother and her child are directed by a policeman. Refugees fleeing from the fighting in South Vietnam began reaching the capital city Tuesday.

Requests for orphans flood State Department

By United Press International

Thousands of Americans yesterday opened their hearts to South Vietnamese orphans and flooded agencies and the State Department with pleas to adopt one or more of the victims of war.

"The attitude seems to be 'Oh my God, these poor children, somebody has to take care of them'," said Mrs. Louise Cooper of the Miami Catholic Services Bureau.

As the Communists thrust deeper into South Vietnam, the gamble of saving the children has become almost an hour-by-hour agony.

At the United Nations, South Vietnam officials issued an appeal to the American people: "For God's sake, don't close your heart to the human tragedy of Vietnam."

"The situation is desperate," said Mrs. Sally Bergner, a coordinator of Friends for Children of Vietnam which arranged for Wednesday's airlift of 60 orphans from Saigon. "We don't know how long we'll continue to get cooperation from the South Vietnamese government.

"I'm sure they, the North Vietnamese would stop our support of the children. What they would do after that, I don't know..."

From coast-to-coast, families sat down together to decide if they could manage with another child at the dinner table.

Even First Lady Betty Ford, terming the predicament of the orphans "tragic, tragic," said she was so upset she would like to adopt one of them. She added, however, that with four children of their own, she doubts the President wants any more.

Cambodia halts Communist drive but another offensive expected

PHNOM PENH [UPI] -- Government reinforcements yesterday halted a Communist rebel breakthrough less than five miles from Phnom Penh, but a large new insurgent force was reported converging on the danger point.

Heavy fighting was reported continuing yesterday night in the penetration area on the capital's defense perimeter just 4.8 miles north of the city.

Despite the government containment of the initial rebel push, another force af about 2,000 Communist-led insurgents, some of them on bicycles, was reported moving Thursday toward the soft spot on the northern defense perimeter.

Official sources said government troops, supported by helicopters and armored personnel carriers, were preparing to drive into the see-saw battle.

Two planeloads of U.S. Embassy personnel and humanitarian workers, meanwhile, were flown to Bangkok Thursday after the embassy Wednesday decided to reduce its staff by about 15 per cent.

At Phnom Penh's Pochentong airport, where the evacuation planes were taking off, rebels shelled the airstrip with about 30 rockets, but the American supply airlift to the isolated capital continued.

Two Cambodian T28 propeller-driven bombers were hit by rockets and destroyed, the official sources said.

Ford says he does not expect fall of Vietnam 'at the moment'

cont. from p. 1

Without being specific, Ford then pointed to what he said were commitments made by the United States when the Paris peace agreements were signed in 1973.

"Unfortunately, we did not carry out" all the responsibilities the United States undertook then, in giving South Vietnam the aid allowed under the accords, Ford said.

In mid-1973 Congress banned the use of any American military force, direct or indirect, in Indochina, an action Ford said removed a "potential" deterrent to North Vietnamese aggression.

Over the last two years, Congress has cut back on administration requests for military aid, including a refusal to date to add $300 million to the $700 million appropriated for this fiscal year.

Ford refused to rule out the possibility of sending U.S. military forces into Saigon to pick up Americans if they become trapped there. He said he believed the new War Powers Act - limiting what a President can do militarily without a declaration of war - would permit at least that.

The President declined to assess blame for the sudden deterioration of the Saigon government's position in the last two weeks.

He noted, however, it started with the "unilateral decision" of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu to withdraw from some northern provinces in the Central Highlands. The decision to withdraw, he said, "created a chaotic situation."

He was asked if he would call on Thieu to resign if he felt that would help save the situation.

No, said Ford, "I don't believe it's my prerogative to tell a head of state - elected by the people - to leave office."

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For job description and more information see Cindi Iris. Student Atty. Gen. Deadline for applications is Thursday, April 10th.

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Vermont gets nuclear power veto

Legislature can stop building of plants

MONTPELIER, Vt. [AP] – Despite personal objections to the measure, Gov. Thomas P. Salmon signed into law yesterday a bill giving the Vermont General Assembly final say on the construction of nuclear power plants in the state.

"I hope no Vermonter, indeed no American, regards this decision as a nuclear moratorium. It is not a nuclear moratorium. It is a bill requiring a greater public presence in a critical public policy area. No one in public office should misconstrue the duty to consider for the power to postpone," Salmon told newsmen.

The measure received strong support in the legislature, which finished work on it Monday.

The bill had 45 House sponsors and passed that chamber on a vote of 106-39. The Senate voted 20-10 in favor of it.

The governor opposed the bill when it was in the legislature, arguing the final say on nuclear power plant construction should rest with the executive branch.

Salmon has also opposed President Ford's proposals to remove any state say in the siting of atomic plants.

Salmon said he considers the bill he signed to be on shaky legal ground, and promised to introduce amendments during the 1976 legislative session.

"This act is born out of the total frustration of Vermonters with rising electrical costs, their distrust of utilities and distrust of government or lack of an awareness of the capacity of our federal and state regulatory agencies to conduct the public review of nuclear siting on a basis compatible with society's interests," he said.

Salmon said the bill underscored for him the need for a single state department to handle energy matters, as well as the need to push for alternative energy sources.

Vermont has one nuclear power plant, Vermont Yankee at Vernon. Vermont Yankee President James E. Griffin told the legislature there were no plans to build additional plants in Vermont.

The measure would require an affirmative vote of the House and the Senate before a new atomic plant could be constructed.

Rhode Island has similar legislation, requiring legislative approval of atomic plants and oil refineries.

State House gives OK on death penalty bill

BOSTON [AP] – The Massachusetts House gave final approval yesterday to a bill that would reinstate the death penalty for nine categories of first degree murder.

The measure now goes to the Senate, where it also was expected to win approval.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has promised to veto any death penalty bill and legislators do not expect the House and Senate to be able to override such a veto. Similar vetoes have stood up in the past two years.

The current Massachusetts capital punishment statute has not been considered constitutional since 1972, when the U.S. Supreme Court struck down most death penalty statutes because they were administed arbitrarily.

The current bill attempts to remove any arbitrary application of the law by making it mandatory in the following types of first degree murder:

Murder of a policeman or prison guard; murder during the course of an armed robbery or during a breaking and entering; murder during a kidnap, hijacking, rape or sexual assault; murder for pay; or murder with extreme cruelty.

An identical bill was enacted in both branches last year and vetoed by former Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

Connally paid $10,000 testifies Jacobsen

WASHINGTON [UPI] – Attorney Jack Jacobsen testified yesterday he paid former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally $10,000 in milk lobby money in 1971 and later conspired with Connally to cover up the payoffs.

Jacobsen, the star prosecution witness in Connally's bribery trial, stated the very heart of the government's case in testimony delivered under Connally's steady, scowling gaze. Connally has pleaded innocent and his defense has alleged Jacobsen is lying to save himself from further prosecution.

Led through his testimony by federal prosecutors on the third day of the trial, Jacobsen, an old friend of Connally's, touched all the bases of the government's allegations. Defense cross-examination begins Monday.

He said he paid Connally $10,000 in cash provided by the Associated Milk Producers Inc. in two installments, on May 14 and Sept. 24, 1971, as a reward for Connally's help in persuading President Richard M. Nixon to raise federal milk price supports.

"He told me how helpful he had been in getting the price support decision and that he understood AMPI was raising a lot of money for political contributions," Jacobsen, then an AMPI attorney, testified.

"He said in effect, why didn't I get them to raise a little money for him."

Unemployment hits 11% in Massachusetts

BOSTON [AP] – Unemployment hit 11 per cent in Massachusetts in February, 1.1 percentage points above the January rate.

The figures take account of seasonal variations.

Before adjustments for seasonal variations, according to the Thursday announcement from the Division of Employment Security, 11.9 per cent of the state's workers were unemployed in February compared to 9.9 per cent in January.

The agency reported that there were more than 320,000 persons unemployed in February, compared to some 276,000 without jobs in January.

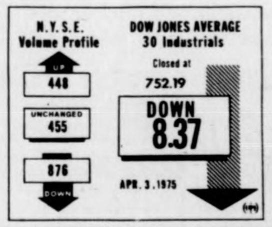

news summary

Viet Orphans arrive

SAN FRANCISCO [UPI] – The first handful of Vietnamese war orphans brought to the U.S. in a save-the-children flight from Saigon climbed aboard planes yesterday for a new life far from the horrors of war.

Five of the 62 tiny refugees flown from besieged Vietnam spent the night with their companions in a makeshift nursery at a truck maintenance, shop of an Army base here, then flew to their new homes in the United States.

Officials refused to say where the children were going, but they and their companions, who had fled Saigon less than 24 hours before in a cargo plane, were the few lucky ones as their homeland neared collapse under Communist assault.

Gun bill advances

BOSTON [UPI] – Despite continued pressure from Massachusetts' powerful gun lobby, the House by a 2-1 margin yesterday overturned an unfavorable committee report and resurrected a measure banning the sale of Saturday Night Specials.

The Saturday Night Special bill, backed by Public Safety Committee House Chairman William Hogan, D-Everett, was the only one of six gun control measures to survive House debate.

Vietcong ask for aid

GENEVA [UPI] – The Viet Cong yesterday asked the International Red Cross and the United Nations for emergency aid for six million war refugees now under Communist control, the Red Cross announced. It said two million of the refugees were children.

The Viet Cong, now officially called the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam, made its request to the Red Cross and the U.N. Children's Emergency Fund. It requested top priority for cloth, drugs and fortified foods.

9% jobless expected

WASHINGTON [UPI] – Treasury Secretary William E. Simon predicted yesterday the unemployment rate will reach 9 per cent this year but said recovery from the recession is coming on strong and fast.

His outlook contrasting with the heavy official gloom of two months ago, Simon said: "We are more certain about the recovery than we were any time in the past."

Air Force ROTC...The college scholarship program with sky-high benefits.
Some people might need to be coaxed with more than a full college scholarship to enroll in the Air Force ROTC Program. So, if free tuition, lab and incidental fees aren't enough... the Air Force offers a monthly allowance of $100.00, tax-free, in your junior and senior years, even if you are not on scholarship.
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Sale price $90.00

Not Pictured (But same as TP-800 without FM Stereo) Pioneer TP-828
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American Express Master Charge and BankAmericard Welcomed

rain.

Text by Jim Paulin

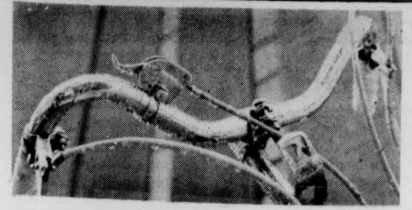

Conlon

The rain clouds charged into the valley like advancing chariots, bombing the earth with puddles. Legions of puddles infiltrated the campus landscape, creating an archipelago.

Cars drove through puddles, spraying sheets of water onto the sidewalk like a water skier with a slalom ski.

Athletic fields became cleat resisting sponges.

A professor mumbled that classes should have been canceled.

Eyeglasses yearned for windshield wipers.

People ran from building to building.

Rain is inspirational--for late sleeping.

Sopping shoes sought sultry radiators.

Stevens

Stevens

The bus driver pleaded "have pity for these rain soaked people. PUSH BACK!" Students collectively grumbled: "fuckin' rain." Overheard from a long distance phone cal: "fuckin' raining like a bastard out here." The outdoors was generally viewed as a no mans land.

Psychology students, familiar with the concept of delayed gratification, profoundly realized: "April showers bring May flowers."

Our outstanding skyscrapers were partially obscured by fog. Viewed from a distance, they seemed detached from the present; eroded fantasies of yesterday, phosphorous ghost ships on the horizon about to fall off the edge of the Earth.

Aquatic umbrella bugs skated past the library.

Conlon

Conlon

Photos by Bob Stevens and Dennis Conlon

Election Forum

Statement by

Diana Romer

Candidate for Selectman,
Amherst Town elections

The University of Massachusetts is, in many ways, the dominant force that determines the character of Amherst. If our town government is to represent the needs and attitudes of all our residents, members of the university community (students, faculty and staff) *must* participate in town affairs.

Many students, and faculty members and staff are voting residents of Amherst. They must be encouraged to participate in town affairs as voters such as involvement by serving in town meeting and on town committees. My own particular concern has been to help those who are just beginning to get involved in political activities, to "learn the ropes", and to become effective in influencing the decisions of town government. Last month the League of Women Voters published a booklet, *"Know Your Amherst Government"*. As chairman of the town finance committee, I helped to write the sections on finances and citizen participation and encouraged the League to see that the book is readily available in Town Hall and at the University. As finance committee chairman I have also helped individuals and groups to become involved in town affairs and to communicate their needs and feelings to the Town Meeting, the selectmen, and the school committee.

The University and town must achieve greater cooperation and coordination in matters of common concern — housing, public transportation, and human services, for example. It has been suggested that a joint student-staff-faculty-administration committee be formed to represent the university's interest and concerns to the town. Such a committee could act in an advisory capacity to the coordinator of community relations and might meet with the Amherst selectmen as the needs arise. The possibility of a joint committee with representatives of *both* the university *and*the town *should* be investigated.

Concerning Education

Loren S. Howell, Candidate
for School Committee

The Amherst school system is known for its innovative modern forms of education. Yet many parents would like to see a more traditional approach to teaching the basic skills within our classrooms. These skills of communication and computation are not getting across to a good number of students. Slighting the purpose of educating a student in basics so that he or she will be able to function well in our society should not be tolerated.

Dealing with the school system budget is a difficult task. A balance must be found between available funds and desired funds. The taxpayer's pocket is not bottomless.

I feel that the amount of input to the school committee by the employees of the school system far outweighs the input by the parents and residents of Amherst. I would like to see a more active effort made to encourage all segments of the community to express their views to their elected representatives.

PCP people to answer questions
Rm. 903 CC 12 noon today

Vote on April 8th

OPEN HOUSE PARTY
Phi Mu Delta
featuring
The Smiling Washington Band
Sat. Night April 5
Frat.-Sor. Park Off East Pleasant St.

Hornfisher advocates more public awareness of school funding

By DAVID R. HORNFISCHER
School Committee Candidate

There is nothing that will highlight a communication problem between taxpayers and schools more than the threat of a large tax increase. The love affair in Amherst between schools and the public, though not over, was put to the test this year. For the first time in several years, the taxpayers told the schools they would *not* pay for everything the schools felt was worthwhile.

Vague statements by school staff couched in terms of "quality education" or some other educational jargon are no longer accepted as justification for fund requests. The public has asked for, and has a right to be told, what its tax dollar is producing in terms of educational programs. (eg-an expenditure of x thousand dollars for salaries, materials, and field trips will make it possible for 800 elementary school pupils in grades 4-6 to be exposed, in groups of 20, to a foreign language twice a week for one hour.)

If such explanations are not provided, the educational dollar becomes an unknown currency and as such, is subject to unrestrained growth or arbitrary cuts. The school budget must be presented in terms which are understandable to educators, taxpayers and parents. To improve communications between these groups, I believe it is essential that the budget be presented in a program format. This will show costs of programs (elementary foreign language, elementary math, regional high industrial arts, etc) as well as the traditional item format (salaries, travel, texts etc.). In addition to program costs, the budget should also show the numbers of students enrolled in each program, number of class sections, average class size and where possible, standard test results of those in the program.

I believe the teachers in our system want to serve the pupils and parents and that they are proud of their past accomplishments. It is important that their efforts (the way they spend their school day) be described to the public in the budget process. Some say teachers should spend more time teaching math and reading and enforcing classroom discipline. We must first determine the per cent of their effort spent currently on these activities; is it 40 per cent, 60 per cent, or 80 per cent? If we are to ask that it be increased, we must be ready to define what they shall do less of or be prepared to hire more staff.

In concluding, as a parent, citizen and, hopefully, as a future member of the School Committee, I feel that Amherst citizens are willing to support funds for public schools. Unless, however, the communication gap between taxpayers and school staff is reduced, we may face a crisis situation which will further reduce school staff morale and public confidence.

Dollars and cents do not come easy. Consumers of education want to know what they are buying. The budget is the document, that in the final analysis, represents the sales agreement between schools and taxpayers. A program format will improve understanding and help in making the difficult choices in the years ahead.

Robert J. Garvey, candidate for Town Selectman

I would like to see student representatives, representatives from the University, and town officials meet on a fairly regular basis, not just when faced with a crisis. This would give both sides an opportunity for reaction and input. I believe this is particularly important when the University develops policies which will have an impact on the town, or when the town develops policies that might affect University life.

DIANA ROMER
FOR
SELECTMAN

Amherst Town Election — April 8.
Polls open noon to 8 p.m.

DIANA ROMER SUPPORTS:
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— Improved human services with the town acting as coordinator, outside agencies providing funds and services.
— SCOG goals on conservation and open space.
— Improved public transportation via transit authority.
— Measures to insure adequate housing for families and individuals at all income levels.
— Stabilizing the property tax at a level consistent with our ability to pay.

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barton hall, 8:00pm
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• JOHNY SHINES
• BRYAN BOWERS
• JIM ROONEY & PARTNERS IN CRIME

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MINI-CONCERTS
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• VASSAR CLEMENTS
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A self-addressed, stamped envelope must accompany each order.
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Officials pleased with local reaction to Kennedy Library

By FRED GOSIEWSKI
Staff Reporter

Dan Fenn, director of the John F. Kennedy library and Robert Burke, member of the JFK library corporation, yesterday visited UMass to assess community reaction to building the library in Amherst.

Burke, in an interview said he was encouraged by the reactions and that final decision on where to place the library will come "within sixty days."

"We're looking for reaction from all concerned students, faculty, residents of Amherst, South Hadley and of the Five College Area," Burke said.

Chancellor Randolph Bromery said, "I think there will be a positive reaction" to the library once people understand it.

Burke and Fenn, who came to Amherst at the request of Bromery, stressed that they were "seriously considering" Amherst for the location of the library.

Fenn and Burke spoke to a group of 20 faculty members and students in SBA. They included a slide demonstration on the details of a presidential library.

The library was originally scheduled to be built in Cambridge, but local opposition to the idea forced the library committees to look for another site. Residents of Cambridge initiated legal action to block the library, and Fenn said after the costs of legal battles that would have to be paid, they could build no more than "another Quonset hut."

Burke and Fenn are studying the area for the technical aspects of building the library here. Some of the problems that might arise would involve traffic congestion, parking, visitors, and services for the visitors.

Fenn said that the library "is not going to be constructed to build a lot of tourist traffic."

Burke noted that since residents of Cambridge did not want the library in that city, the JFK search committee decided they may split up the tourist and archives aspects of the library. Under this proposal, the archives would be located in Cambridge, and the rest of the library would be located at another site.

He added that no other presidential library is split up in this manner, and that "no one ever thought of the idea of splitting the archives and the museum."

Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

Dan Finn spoke in the SBA, on the history, organization, and purposes of the JFK Library Corporation, yesterday.

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IN THE MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL

Sylvan boogie features

By MARA KLEIN
Staff Reporter

Sylvan area will be presenting the Luther Johnson Chicago Blues Band at its second annual Big Bad Boogie in Worcester Dining Commons this Saturday evening at 9 p.m.

According to John Bohn, chairman of the boogie, Johnson's group is "one of the finest boogie bands in the east."

The boogie, open to the University, as well as Sylvan residents, has a two dollar admission, which includes all the beer, punch or soda you can drink, plus "top notch entertainment," said Bohn. "Even if you don't drink, it's worth coming, just to hear the entertainment," he added.

Bohn and his assistants, Margie Stockford and Keith Girad, along with 100 Sylvan volunteers, hope to keep the beer flowing, so that there aren't lines for beer, as there were last year. They plan to do this by having five kegs going at all times.

Twenty kegs of beer have been ordered, with an understanding that more can be ordered as needed, so Bohn anticipates no lack of beverage. He added that "it's a good bargain, with entertainment and beer for only two dollars."

Volunteers will be serving drinks and taking tickets and money. Bohn is hoping to get Sylvan house council members to serve as volunteers, with area residents.

Although they haven't had any incidents in the past, a security force will be circulating to prevent problems.

Last year Ed Vadas' band played to a turnout of 980 people at the boogie, termed successful by Bohn. Financially Sylvan broke even for the evening.

All in all, Bohn is hoping to provide "a party-type atmosphere for a bargain."

Open booze bash at Smith

A Smith College dorm will hold an open "mixed music and drinks" evening tomorrow 8 p.m. in Davis ballroom at Smith.

Jazz, bluegrass and folk can be heard for a 75 cents donation to the Service Organization at Smith, a charity group.

The event, sponsored by Clark House is open to the public.

Spring Madness Sale

APRIL 9, 10
from 10AM to 4PM
20% OFF ALL SCHOOL SHIRTS
(with student i.d.)
from 4:30 PM to 11 PM
20% OFF MARKED PRICE ON ALL SHIRTS
from MIDNIGHT to 3AM
BUY TWO SHIRTS, GET ONE FREE
THE COVER UP
amherst carriage shops
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SKI CLUB
ELECTIONS
This is your chance to have your say about your Club.
Nominations
Are Open
Mon. Nite April 7
Thompson 102
8 p.m.

BNS Special Report: Chilling facts about cancer & women

By MELVYN BAULKMAN
Black News Service

This is part one of a two part article concerning women's health and cancer. Part two will appear Monday.

I can remember when I was about 9 or 10 years old. I guess I (as did others on my block) thought I was the roughest and the "toughest dude" to every walk on this planet. To prove myself I used to try and say the coolest phrases or quote a spellbounding speech. I can recall on one occasion I told a "bully" that he was fool if he had the idea of messing with me. I can remember saying something to the effect that messing with me was like messing with cancer. Back then I had no idea what this word (cancer) meant. I had heard grown-ups use it after they had chased me out the room so I thought it was a bad word, and I used it to show my friends that I was almost grown.

Well, years go by and so do childhood ideas and today my perception of the word cancer is quite different from my previous one.

Life begins with a tiny unit called a cell. One cell divides to form two cells which divide to form four and so on. Along with this cell division goes the process which differentiates some cells from others — that is, cells differing in types develop to form the tissues which make the organs of our bodies (e.g., lungs, heart, stomach).

Even after we are fully grown new cells come to replace the old ones, heal injuries, and keep our bodies in good shape. Sometimes a single cell or a group of cells begin to grow in an unnatural and disorganized manner — uncontrolled by normal body processes that usually govern the growth of new cells. In time, these changed cells form a colony of cells called a tumor is benign (mild) or malignant (dangerous). Cancer is a malignant tumor.

A cancer may grow slowly and stay put for some time or it may grow rapidly and spread quickly. It spreads in several ways. It may invade surrounding tissues and destroy that part of the body or it may spread directly to nearby organs. Cells from the cancer may enter the blood or lymph channels and be scattered throughout the body. Wherever these cast-off cells settle, a new colony of the same cancer may begin.

What is cancer? Is it a chronic infection? A mutated gene? No one really knows the answer. However, many types of cancer do exist. Two such cancers which are very prevalent in women are that of the uterus (the womb) called uterine cancer and cancer of the breast.

The most common sympton of uterine cancer is a change in the usual pattern of menstrual bleeding or bleeding after menopause.

Characteristic symptoms are bleeding between periods, irregular, prolonged or heavy periods, and bleeding after bowel movements or sexual intercourse.

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Community Notices

Women Health

The 1975 conference on women and health will be held on April 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th at the Harvard Medical Area, the Boston Latin School and Simmons College. Admission is free and all women interested in the issues affecting women seeking and giving health care are invited to attend.

This will be the first time that community women and women health workers will be learning and working together on the many different aspects of women's health and health care.

At the conference, concrete projects and proposals for the improvement of health care and health care delivery for women will be developed for presentation to legislatures, hospitals and community organizations. Among the guest speakers and resource women coming from all over the country are: Dolores Huerta, Dorothy Brown, Doris Haire, Barbara Ehrenreich, Barbara Seaman, Estelle Ramey, Linda Bennett, and Carol Downer. For further information and registration forms, please call 546-1128.

Bicultural Events

A wide variety of cultural, educational, social and artistic events will mark the celebration of Latin American Week at the University of Massachusetts. The activity, scheduled for April 14th to 19th, is sponsored jointly by AHORA the Hispanic Students' organization, the Bilingual Collegiate Program, the Hispanic Faculty Association, the Bilingual-Bicultural Education Program, by both the UMass and the five-college Spanish Departments.

Activities will be open to all of the community. For further details please call (413) 545-1968.

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Hampshire will present 'Behold Icarus'

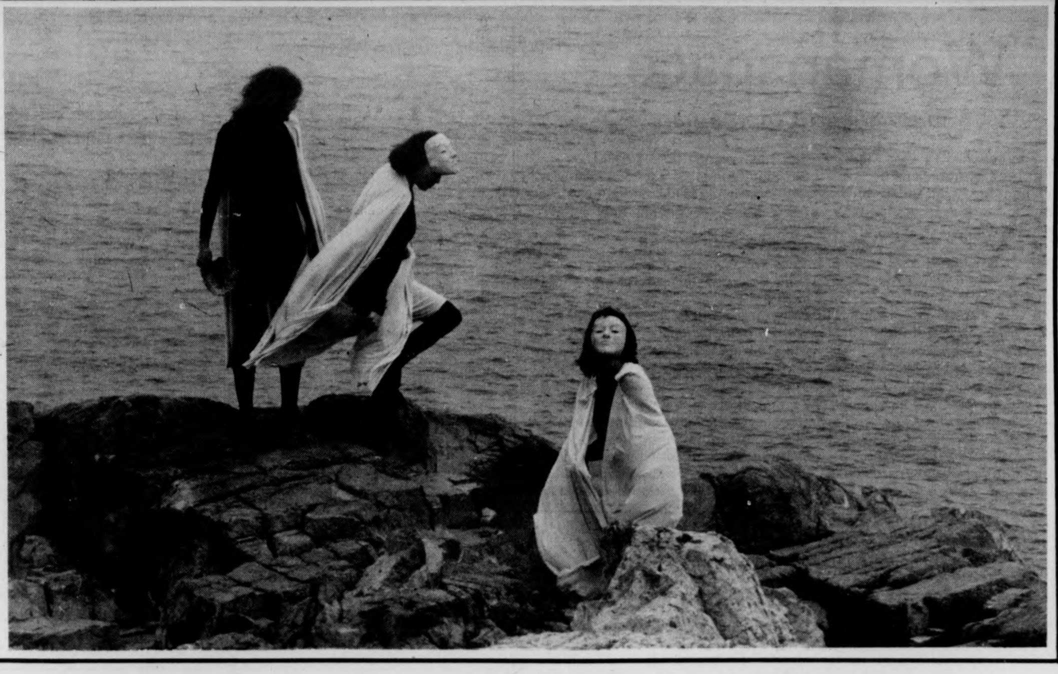

On Saturday, April 5, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. Hampshire College proudly presents the opening of BEHOLD ICARUS, a full length mimeodrama accompanied by a twelve piece chamber ensemble. The mimes involved in the production are John Seitz and Carla Montagno and the music has been composed by Christopher Yavelow and will be performed by the Annex Players of Creative Media, Incorporated.

Weekend events fete Israeli independence

In honor of Israel's 27th Independence Day (April 16) a series of events and celebrations have been planned. "Israel on My Mind" will start with an Israeli Folk Dance Party on Saturday night, April 5, in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. It will be an evening of dancing for both beginners and advanced dancers, starting at 8:00 p.m.

On Sunday, April 6, Beynosh Melamed, the UMass swim coach and a member of the ill-fated 1972 Israel team at the Munich Olympics, will speak on "Israelis, Jews, and Sports: From Munich to Manyana." The brunch will begin at 11:00 a.m. in the Colonial Lounge.

Also, on Sunday, April 6, at 2:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, the UMass Israel Aliyah Group has invited David Roizenblitt to speak. Roizenblitt is the director of the Israel Aliyah Center in Boston. He will show a short film, "Israel as a Challenge," and will talk and answer questions about possibilities for Americans to settle in Israel.

Yom Hashoah V'hagevurah — the day of remembrance of the Holocaust, is on Tuesday April 8. It will be marked by a memorial service in the Colonial Lounge at 7;00 p.m. At 8:00 p.m. the documentary film, "Let My People Go", will be shown in Campus Center 174-6. The film includes actual footage of the flight from Europe to the struggle of the survivors to settle in Israel.

Thursday, April 10, is a special day devoted to kibbutz, the Israeli collective settlement. During the day, the "Kibbutz Caravan" will be distributing information about short und long term work projects and settlement possibilities on kibbutzim. At 8:00 p.m. there will be a movie and slide show about kibbutz life. The evening activities will be in Colonial Lounge.

The culmination of the "Israel on My Mind" events will take place on Sunday, April 13, with the Five College Israel Independence Day Celebration. The festivities will start at 3:00 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge with entertainment by the "Zabarim," a top Israeli trio, followed by felafel and other refreshments, and Israeli dancing. That evening at 8:00 p.m. the award-winning Israeli film, "Three Days and a Child", will be shown in Campus Center 101. The film focuses on the emotions of a graduate student who finds himself in a trying situation. "Three Days and a Child" was filmed in Jerusalem. It is in Hebrew with English subtitles.

All events in the "Israel on My Mind" festival are open to the public.

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24 Kt. Gold applied directly to Surgical Stainless Steel. A Safety Shoulder lock prevents irritation caused by pinching. This method is safe even for people with metal sensitivity.

MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL, HADLEY
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APRIL 4 & 5 ONLY 9:00 P.M.
THE "PROVINCETOWN JUG and MARCHING BAND"
A FIRST TIME PERFORMANCE IN WEST. MASS, THE "P-TOWN JUG AND MARCHING BAND" WILL BRING YOU THEIR BEST WITH MUSICAL VARIETY IN A WIDE RANGE OF INSTRUMENTATION FOR A DEFINITE GOOD TIME AND A REFRESHING CHANGE, DON'T MISS THE CAPE'S BEST HARD DRIVING BAND — THIS WEEKEND AT —
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Bare Traps of California

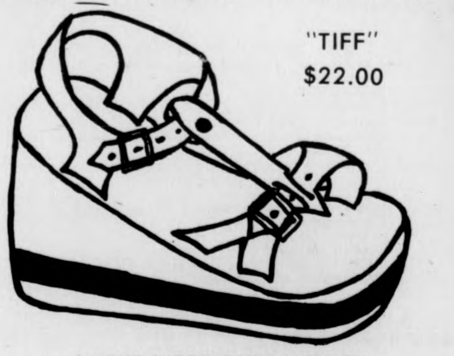

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$22.00

Available in RED, NAVY or BROWN
Leather with matching stripe on off white cushion crepe sole.

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Womanspace

Editorial and Commentary

The Feminist Printed Media Project has recently been involved in an effort to obtain bulletin board space in the Campus Center for specifically women-oriented information and announcements. It has had difficulty in getting the space from the Board of Governors, (see commentary below), and now needs the support of students.

The *Collegian* sees the institution of WOMANSPACE as being a positive step for the Board of Governors to take. WOMANSPACE would provide women with a centralized forum for information, thus resulting in better communications for women on campus.

It is perhaps a small action, but a significant one, in recognition of the fact that women represent half of the student population.

The list of endorsements exemplifies the fact that the request is not outrageous, but a valid one; the sooner it is accepted by the Board of Governors, the better.

The proposal printed below, was presented to the Campus Center Governing Board, on March 18, by members of the Feminist Printed Media Project. At that time the Governing Board refused to act on the proposal. The reason given was that the petition was from a "special interest group" and that the bulletin board space could not be alloted until all requests for space had been received from other "groups." The Board indicated that while some decisions could be made rapidly by them, this decision might take several months.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Board of Editors

Needless to say, we do not believe that the female half of the UMass population constitutes a "special interest group." We, the members of the Feminist Printed Media Project, have already delayed any action so that as many groups representing campus women could be involved in establishing WOMANSPACE, and so that proper Campus Center procedure could be followed. In the meantime, University women still do not have a coordinated and central space for gaining information relevant to our lives, and the bulletin boards available are posted with duplicates of announcements and ads of debatable relevancy.

We have decided that until such a time as the Governing Board makes its decision, we will proceed with the informal establishment of WOMANSPACE. WOMANSPACE will be located on an open board outside of the coffee shop in the Campus Center. Any announcements or general information of specific interest to women can be posted there and we welcome your contributions. Care will be taken to relocate announcements presently posted on the board.

We the undersigned urge the Campus Center Governing Board to accept and implement the following proposal:

A priority concern expressed by a majority of women who attended the 1975 University Women's Conference, (representing over 700 women, at least 50 per cent of which were students), was the need for a communication network, to serve women's organizations and to provide information on activities and services for University-connected women. The means by which we propose to meet this overwhelming need, is the creation of a women's bulletin board, in a suitable location in the Campus Center-Student Union complex. The function of this vehicle, to be referred to in the future as WOMANSPACE, will be to provide free space for exclusively women's announcements, political issues, art and all other items that pertain to women's interests and needs. In order for this wall to serve its described function, it must be easily accessible to and visible by all women of the community. For this reason, we are requesting the wall space located across from the Hatch, between SU206 and the stairwell next to the Crafts Shop entrance. We have assessed the needs of the women's community and have determined that this area will best suit our purposes. The WOMANSPACE will be maintained by the ongoing women's groups listed below. This project was initiated by 'The Feminist Printed Media Project', which will assume responsibility for the initial implementation of the WOMANSPACE. In the past, access to the media has been systematically denied to women. One positive step towards rectifying this appalling situation would be the establishment of a central place where women could consistently find news for and of themselves.

Group Endorsements:

University Women's Caucus
Everywomans Center-Goodell
Northeast Women's Center
Orchard Hill Women's Center
Southwest Women's Center
Women's Media Project
University Women's Communication Network
The Sylvan Press
University Without Walls
The Sunday News Collective
Gay Women's Caucus
University Women's Studies Program
The Progressive News Service
Veterans Coalition
Student Organizing Project
Pioneer Valley Women's Union
Student Socialist Feminists
Graduate Women's Caucus

Individual Representatives:

Rick Savini-Student Senate plus 15 signatures
Robin Jacobson-Women's Affairs Director of WMUA Radio
Beatrice Blain-Director of Univ. Day School
Cathy Portugues-Co-ordinator of Women's Studies Program
Ben Clancy-Southwest Securities Co-ordinator
B. J. Roche-Executive Editor-Collegian

Student Signatures

Over 250 signatures have been collected — documentation of which is available in the Southwest Women's Center.

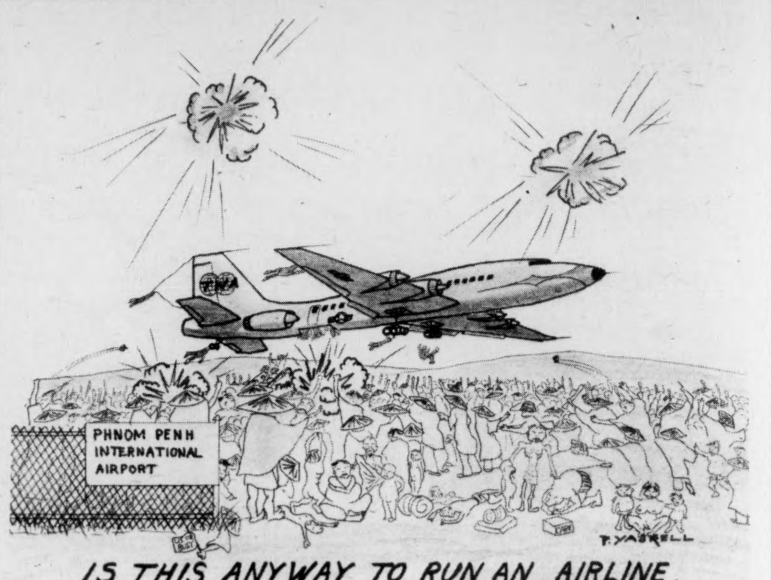

IS THIS ANYWAY TO RUN AN AIRLINE, ... YOU BET IT IS ... !!

Conflict and consent

By BILLY STEWART
WMUA Sunday News Collective

Over the last three weeks, the war in Vietnam has reached its most militarily accelerated level in twenty years. It is important to understand why this acceleration is happening:

The National Liberation Front (NLF) and the Provisional Revolutionary Government of S. Vietnam (P.R.G.) both whom the American Government has consistently propagandized as, "The Communists," are the combined liberation forces of all Vietnam. The Vietnamese people did not divide Vietnam into North and South, the U.S. Government's foreign policy surrounding the early 1950's Geneva Accord elections under the Eisenhower Administration was instrumental in this division. Vietnam is one country and is fighting for its survival as a United people and as a nation against the repressive puppet regime of Nguyen Van Thieu.

The sudden, united military successes of Vietnam's liberation forces have come as no surprise. According to Col. Giang of the PRG, "We knew the time would come when the Thieu clique would be so rotten it would collapse quickly."

When asked who was in the Thieu clique, Giang replied, "anyone who follows, and serves as an instrument of neo-colonialism, and recent developments in Vietnam have shown that this clique does not include a large number of people."

We are hearing about the political reprisals and killings in areas now controlled by Vietnamese National liberation forces from the Amerikan press, radio and television services. The sensationalism and emotionalism surrounding these reports does little in presenting the real facts involved in this current military struggle. One has only to look at the pictures being furnished daily to understand the extent to which the media will go in its emotional misrepresentation of what is happening in Vietnam.

There has been no audio or visual presentation in the media making clear the fact that in the last three weeks Vietnamese liberation forces, frequently with very little fighting, have taken over or found abandoned to them, most of the northern two-thirds of S. Vietnam. It was reported two weeks ago in the media that these provinces were abandoned by the Thieu government prior to the anticipated arrival of Liberation forces. The press makes no mention of this fact now.

The Vietnamese liberation forces have established newly appointed provisional officials in many of these provinces. Shops and stores have re-opened and business is generally resuming. The "re-education" of many S. Vietnamese soldiers who have laid down their weapons without a fight has begun.

Thousands of refugees have returned to their homes to live under the Provisional Revoluntionary Government of S. Vietnam until "free and democratic elections" take place. The PRG is now aiding these people in their return. The PRG has urged fleeing refugees, primarily the ½ million seeking evacuation from Da Nang, to return to their homes and villages.

The Thieu government has contributed heavily through its anti-communist propaganda to the existing refugee situation and the accompanying hardships these people currently face. Thieu has spared no tricks and no methods of murder or repression to force these refugee people to run to his aid. The S. Vietnamese soldiers, who are forcibly recruited, and their lack of organizational, committed military support for the Thieu Government have been responsible for most of the deaths that have occurred among the refugee women and children. Not the liberation "communist" forces.

What the Thieu governments' policy towards S. Vietnamese refugee people will ultimately lead to is a human *buffer* zone around Saigon and the ultimate, unnecessary deaths of thousands of Vietnamese people on both sides of this conflict. And when this human buffer zone fails to stop the combined liberation forces of Vietnam, Nquyen Van Thieu and family will exit the rear door of The Saigon Palace and enter the side door of some U.S. sponsored aircraft on their way into exile.

Amherst Town Elections are April 8.
Don't forget to vote!

Steve Tripoli

What chance have we now?

Adolf Hitler would be proud of the world today if he could see the state of the place. It seems that we are in a period unprecedented at any other time in history for people being at each other's throats.

Internationally the symptoms are obvious. Southeast Asia. The Middle East. South America. Africa. There are either wars, of both the civil and international type, or more subtle forms of nation-crushing being employed, such as economic blackmail.

At home things are no better. It seems that ever since the Watergate debacle left its dirty mark on the consciousness of America people have left their morals behind them. There are scandals everywhere. People are ripping each other off at a record rate. They have turned to defending their own greedy interests over everything else.

Right here on campus we have seen several cases of students allegedly ripping off money from various real or manufactured RSO groups. These people are ripping off fellow students who are having a hard enough time surviving as it is, but it apparently doesn't phase them.

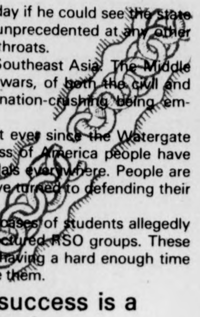

> 'The very first essential for success is a perpetually constant and regular employment of violence.'
>
> *Adolph Hitler, Mein Kampf*

The logical follow up to this whole mess that I've gone out of my way to depress you with is a simple question — Why? It would still appear that most of the bullshit that goes on is perpetrated by governments, and governments can hardly be accused of representing people in most cases. Powerful financial interests control them, and there seems to be no bottom to the suffering they are willing to cause in their own interests.

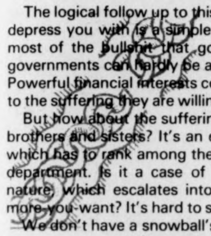

But how about the suffering that people are causing to happen to their brothers and sisters? It's an especially important question in this country, which has to rank among the most ruthless in the people screwing people department. Is it a case of the possible inherent rottenness of human nature, which escalates into a vicious circle of the-more-you-have-the-more-you-want? It's hard to say, but one thing's for certain.

We don't have a snowball's chance in hell of surviving if it doesn't stop.

Steve Tripoli is a Collegian columnist.

B. J. Roche

What's a student to do?

When our present system of government was designed, three branches, Executive, Legislative and Judicial, were instituted in order to provide a system of "checks and balances." The idea was to prevent an aggregation of power in the hands of one group. The separation of powers was a good idea at the time and still is, but the result of it has been not a mere separation, but a diffusion of powers. This can be more accurately described as the "I take the responsibility but not the blame" syndrome, so prevalent in politics on a national, state, campus and local level.

The syndrome is the very essence of the problems we encounter on a day to day basis, both in terms of bureaucratic brouhahas and political issues. At UMass, there are no Harry Trumans; the buck never seems to stop, and if it does it may well be in someone's pocket.

Wednesday I was among the students attending the much heralded Board of Trustees meeting. Gray flannel was the order of the day, except for some priests and women, although a few of the execs compromised by wearing earth shoes or hush puppies. It was an exercise in showmanship comparable to a Student Senate meeting, although less entertaining; later, a Trustee explained to me that all the work had been done previously in Committees. The votes taken were mere symbols, "All in favor say aye." "Aye." "All opposed say no." The nos were skimmed over, since they seemed to agree on practically everything, "motion passed."

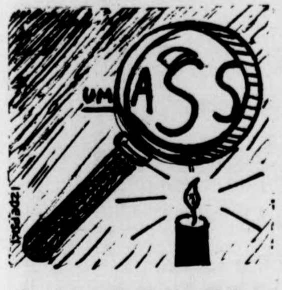

Perhaps it was naive idealism to think that something would be responded to at the meeting, forgive me, I'm a political science major, but it was truly frustrating to experience the attitudes of the Trustees toward students. A representative from the People's Coalition for the Budget spoke briefly at the end of the meeting as the Trustees eagerly eyed their trenchcoats and briefcases near the exit and were clearly contemplating that "long ride home to Boston." Technically the speaker was "out of place," but when it takes 70 days to get a chance to speak before the Board, it stands to reason that sometimes the rules must be compromised.

We have the dubious honor of being the "people without a campus." On one side, we are convinced that Governor Dukakis is the villain, on another side it is Robert Wood. And on yet another front, the fault lies with the administration. What's a student to do?

The Trustees meeting had been suggested as an alternative means to air student grievances on the budget cuts and where they were going. It was "going through the proper channels," something which we have been advised to do for so long. It was politics. But that elusive "buck" just kept being passed.

As I was leaving, a Trustee explained the whole situation to me: "What you have to do is get people to write the Legislature."

B.J. Roche is Executive Editor of the Collegian.

Opinion

Vietnam - R.I.P.

By MIKE IZDEPSKI

Monday morning Amherst's public radio station dropped its 8 o'clock news report and aired instead Mozart's requiem mass. Indeed, there was no need for news that day: Everybody knew that the new news was the old news and nobody was much inclined to listen to either, for the news was depressing, shameful and sad. It was about Cambodia. And it was about Vietnam.

"The war", the nightmare we managed to live with for over a decade, the one event that so radically influenced what and how we are today, has finally collapsed on its deathbed, ready to exhale its wretched spirit once and for all. Isn't it what so many of us have waited, fought, even died for? Why then have the cheers of joy, the sighs of relief failed to surface, why are we left only with a feeling of anger, bitterness and utter frustration? What went wrong?

It's been over 10 years now that the U.S. Congress passed the infamous "Gulf of Tonkin resolution" by the embarrasingly large margin of 533 to 2 and thereby gave President Johnson a blank check to ship American soldiers by the hundreds of thousands to the jungles of Southeast Asia.

Oh yes, the tough kid on the block was going to show those "commie chinks" all right, what happens to people who dare raise a finger against a "friend and ally" of Uncle Sam. But as it turned out, the slit-eyed weaklings from the North weren't man enough to come out and fight in the open, where everyone could see them. Instead, they quite sneakily set booby traps, buried themselves in underground tunnels like rats, and slowly sapped the bustling vigor, morale and ultimately the very life from many an American fighting boy..

So we got tough and tore their women and children limb from limb with napalm, cratered their rice paddies with bomb blankets and made sure that their schools and hospitals were eradicated from the face of the earth. We even threw some of their less suspecting civilians into ditches and massacred them in cold blood to prove that we meant business.

Then, when we no longer could pinpoint who we meant by "them", when we found ourselves killing "friend" and "foe" alike and spreading the misery from Vietnam into neutral Cambodia, we just turned our backs on the whole mess and left.

We left with our dead, our wounded, our cripples and crawled back to a shaken and disillusioned homeland, little comforted by the hypocritical suggestion that a "peace with honor" had been achieved.

And still we had learned nothing.

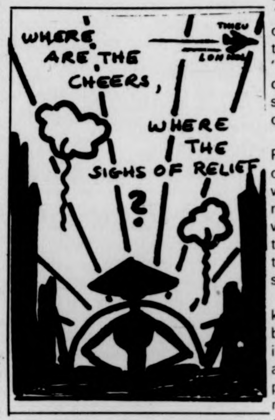

For when the bloodshed in Southeast Asia continued without us, we could not understand why.

Only now that Da Nang, Hue, Nha Trang and all those other familiar places American GI's once bravely sacrificed themselves to protect, are being thrown over to the communists like hot potatoes by the Saigon government, are we starting to ask ourselves the question we should have asked 15 years ago: Which blindness has ever allowed us to so fervently support and defend regimes as ruthless and unrepresentative of the general populus of those of Thieu and Lon Nol?

As it turns out, the only reason we are able to scratch up is the classic one of having to protect the world from communism at all costs. The old "domino theory".

But does communism really have to be as wicked as the "witch hunts" of the fifties, the orgies of McCarthyism lead us to believe? If one takes a closer look at the mentality of the eastern mind, it is soon evident that Asians have always sought to obey one emperor, king or Mikado, an absolute form of government rather than one elected democratically.

A communist take-over of South Vietnam at least would provide the peace and stability that three decades of war have failed to grant the tired peasants of the Mekong. A "red" Saigon would be in no worse off a situation than it is now under the exploitive and oppressive fist of "President" Thieu with the slight difference that members of the same people wouldn't be at each others throats anymore.

Also, the paranoid concern of our Pentagon officials that the fall of one country into communist hands would inevitably lead to the fall of neighboring nations, is completely without foundation, as long as those nations have a government that is truly representative of and sensitive to the needs of its citizens.

In fact, had the United States kept out of Cambodia from the very beginning, instead of throwing itself around the neck of Lon Nol and his junta regime like a prostitute in heat, Phnom Penh might well have remained the more or less neutral country it once was under the diplomatic statesmanship of Prince Sihanouk.

We must understand that in war the first step encompasses the last, the means coincide with the ends, only then will we learn to avoid taking that all fatal first step again.

As it stands now, the billions worth of American weaponry left behind in Da Nang, the animalic fights for survival among soldiers and refugees, the silent exit of those responsible for the years of misery through the back door into self-imposed exile, are simply the final links in a chain that has broken long ago.

Mike Izdepski is a Collegian Commentator

In memory of a struggle

By NORMA FARIS

Today marks the seventh anniversary of the assasination of Dr. Martin Luther King. It is a day that commemorates the death of a man whose love and concern for people inspired him to dedicate his life in the fight for human rights. His role in the Civil Rights Movement, in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, in the peace movement, in the struggle against slum conditions in Chicago, in the product-boycott coordinating organization---Operation Breadbasket, and in the union support for striking sanitary workers in Memphis, Tennessee, all demonstrate the developing perspective of this historical figure in the movement toward the realization of freedom and equality.

Dr. Martin Luther King and the work and events that mark his life stand in front of a backdrop of the long struggle of Black people in this country. A struggle that has consistently fought for the eradication of injustice to all oppressed people. When the Civil Rights Movement began to focus attention on the riots in the northern cities, Dr. King saw connection between the violence at home and that carried on in Viet Nam---he denounced Johnson's war on poverty as long as the U.S. continued genocide abroad. His final activities with the striking sanitation workers showed his understanding that the struggle must be a mass movement of all working people---Black, Chicano, Puerto Rican, Native American, Asian American, and white; that racism is a weapon used to keep people from united struggle for common needs.

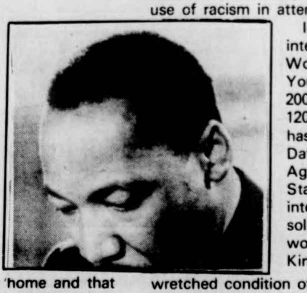

The conditions surrounding Dr. Martin Luther King's life continue today. With Massachusetts having one of the highest unemployment rates in the country, with unemployment among Black and Latin youth near 50 percent, and with the intensification of the use of racism, as exemplified in Boston, there is still little united effort to combat this offensive on human rights. Conditions, here, on campus, with the impending rise in tuitions and cut in financial aid, which will most directly effect those people who are least able to afford to attend this university, necessitate the unity of all, and the rejection of the use of racism in attempts to divide us.

Inspired by the example and internationalism of Dr. King, the World Federation of Democratic Youth, which represents more than 200 million young people from over 120 countries and organizations, has declared today as International Day of Solidarity with Youth Against Racism in the United States. Its purpose is to step up international support, through the solidarity of youth all over the world, to continue the work of Dr. King on working to eliminate the wretched condition of the oppressed by demanding that the tens of billions of dollars being spent on militarism and war be converted to finance a campaign for peace, equality, and economic security.

Norma J. Faris is a Collegian guest commentator and a member of the Young Workers Liberation League.

More letters to the editor

Is this really *progressive news?*

To the Editor:

I found Ms. Driscoll's commentary a bit excessive. Is this really progressive news? The zipless fuck is not every woman's sexual goal and Ms. Jong is not trying to convince her readers that this is so. Indeed, she is confronted at the end of the book with her own zipless fuck and discovers that it disgusts her. (a reflection on the nature of sexual fantasies)

The point is, any book which portrays woman's struggle to find meaning in life, and does it as frankly and humorously as Ms. Jong, is worthwhile. Ms. Driscoll may not have gotten anything valuable out of Fear of Flying, *but I found many of Jong's perceptions of reality for a woman in a man's world to be very acute. The particular form of oppression a woman suffers does not matter. And the book was not all about sex, although it was marketed on its sexual aspects. One has only to look at the cover of the paperback edition or read the carefully selected comments and quotes printed on the back. It is stretching a point to say that Erica Jong's sexual appetites are kinky. She is clearly an author of fine talent and wit, and if she can get her works published, I say more power to her. Driscoll's article should have been printed in the April Fool issue.*

Barbara W. Cormack

Oppressive, blantant sexism in Collegian

To the Editor:

I have been reading the paper for three years now, and every semester it seems that the quality of printed news and miscellaneous is becoming less and less newsworthy and more and more objectionable as media coverage that reaches a wide audience.

The blatant sexism depicted in news coverage and inserts is the mark of a very unprofessional staff and editor. One would expect to find bigotry in maybe a high school newspaper, but not a college edition. You have an obligation, as a student funded media, to print news that is not offensive or oppressive to any of *your reading audience. Women make up a large part of that audience and sexist attitudes offend an element of which I am a part of. The paper in good journalistic terms, should be concerned with reporting news not ventilating sexist, racist attitudes on its staff. It seems that some of the staff is not capable of simple, unbiased news coverage. It's a shame considering all there is that could be said unoffensively.*

Maria Larsen

MUA airs defense against hits

To the Editor:

In response to Andy Simon's letter of April 2 ("The Foolish Forty"), I'd like to thank you for the complimentary remarks you expressed in regard to WMUA's "Great April Fool's Day Grossout". We're really glad you enjoyed it. Yes, we did, too.

However, Dear Friend, you fail(ed) to realize four critical factors in your analysis of the "Grossout" and "regular old WMUA".

First, it sure as hell *was planned to be "plainly entertaining", not just "plainly stupid". The "Grossout" was devised and executed by some 35 or 40 psyched-up people with the expressed intent of producing an absurdly enjoyable presentation. Please, we deserve a little more credit than that.*

Secondly, I'd like to comment on behalf of those many people you ignore who try their damndest TWENTY HOURS DAILY to provide good alternative radio to the UMass, Five College and Pioneer Valley communities on a regular basis. Your failure to acknowledge their listeners is rather bogus,-a,-um, to say the least.

Thirdly, I'm positive WMUA's audience is more intelligent and aware than your average WHYN-AM listener. To suggest an end to such informative and entertaining programs as "Gaybreak", "Original Stardust", and "The Sunday News Collective" is nothing less than a subtle insult to the people of this area who enjoy using their brains every now and then.

And, finally, you've got to realize that most of the "Grossout's" appeal was in its novelty. But, Andy, if you really feel you wouldn't be bored by a "much more professional sounding" WMUA devoted entirely to a Top 40 format, I promise I'll play a Donny Osmond record once an hour my next airshift.

Al "Pat Spencer" Feinberg
Marc "Muck" Bauman
of WMUA

Some landlords are *concerned*

To the Editor:

My purpose in writing the editorial entitled, "History Repeats Itself" of March 31st, 1975, was to express my truest and most sincere frustrations about the problems I have encountered as a tenant of Brittany Manor.

Shortly after the printing of my editorial, I was contacted by Mr. Art Boothby (a court-appointed trustee) of the management, who requested that I speak with him. After meeting with him, I came to find that Mr. Boothby is not only working towards a restoration of Brittany Manor's reputation, but towards total improvement of the apartment complex. He is personally concerned with tenants problems and would really welcome any tenant to speak to him personally *about their particular gripe.*

I would like to wish Mr. Boothby much luck in his efforts toward the betterment of Brittany Manor!

Debbe Marchetto

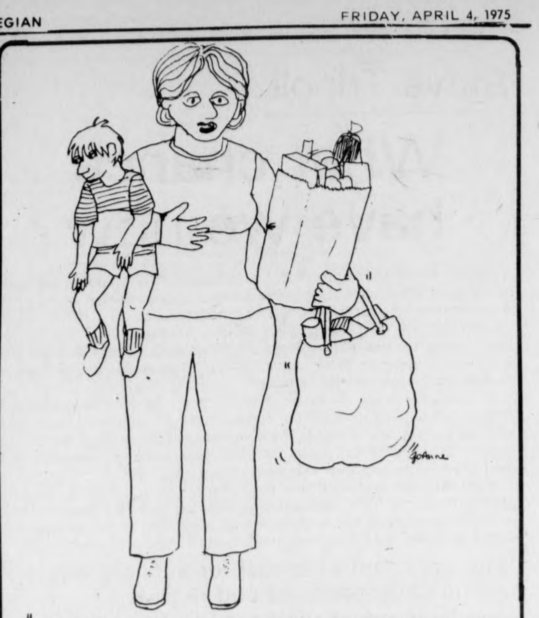

"THEY TOLD ME THEY COULDN'T HIRE ME BECAUSE THE BOXES WERE TOO HEAVY FOR A WOMAN....."

The Four Leaf Window

presents

"MAD ANGEL"

THURS.-SUN.

Campus Center Food Services presents:
Entertainment for the Weekend
April 4 – 7

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
– Big Screamin McGrew and Bill Colwell in the Hatch 9 – 1
– Forest in the Bluewall 9 – 1
– Pzazz Dixieland Jazz Band at the T.O.C. 9 – 1

SUNDAY
8:00 p.m. in the Bluewall
Heavy Weight Champion Fights
30 min. flick with Ali, Frasier, Forman, Liston, and more!
9:00 p.m. come to the
JAZZ JAM SESSION
in the Bluewall

MONDAY, April 7
Irish Night in the Bluewall with Jack Geary

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ROME

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BOSTON — PARIS — BOSTON

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FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT MR. RICHARD PINI — 253-7766

*** air fare only**

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Mechanical and civil engineering majors . . . areospace and aeronautical engineering majors . . . majors in electronics . . . computer science . . . mathematics.

The Air Force needs people . . . many with the above academic majors. And AFROTC has several different programs where you can fit . . . 4-year, 3-year, or 2-year programs. Some offering full scholarships. All offering $100 a month allowance during the last two years of the program. Flying opportunities. And all leading to an Air Force officers commission, plus advanced education.

If you'd like to cash in on these Air Force benefits, start by looking into the Air Force ROTC.

Contact Major Goodhue **Dickinson Hall**
545-2437

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GOLDEN TEMPLE EMPORIUM
Across from Whole Wheat Trading Co behind Brown's
Brown's
Amherst Professional Building
N. Pleasant St.

'Spring-Fever' colloquia focus on the outdoors

Warm weather is here and so is "Spring Fever"....The Outdoor Interest Group is sponsoring a program of "Spring-Fever" Colloquia this April. The Outdoor Program is intended to break down the traditional classroom structure and introduce students to a learning experience in the outdoors. Education can be a many faceted experience, involving intellectual, physical and personal development. These colloquia are a specific attempt to incorporate all these facets into a single learning experience in an outdoors environment. Colloquia include experiences in Nature Photography, White Water Canoeing, Natural History of the Connecticut River Valley, Whales Study group, Bicycling and Bird Watching.

Registration for "Spring-Fever" Colloquia is now taking place in the Student Activities Office, 2nd floor Student Union.

The Boston Scene

Racism an American problem

Special to B.N.S. from the Five College Student Coalition against Racism

On Friday, April 4th, two films commemorating Martin Luther King will be shown at 7:30 in Campus Center 113. "From Montgomery to Memphis" and "Martin Luther King: The Man On the March" will be sponsored by the Five College Students Coalition Against Racism.

April 4th is the anniversary of the assassination of Dr. King, whose life-long struggle is an inspiration to people around the world fighting against racist repression. The National Students Coalition Against Racism singled out this date at its founding conference to begin a series of actions leading up to the national demonstration against racism in Boston on May 17th.

This day was chosen for an international day of solidarity with U.S. youth fighting racism by the World Federation of Democratic Youth, the world wide anti-imperialist youth organization.

Why is this day important: Because today we should rededicate ourselves to the job which Dr. King had to leave unfinished, that of a movement of all people firmly united against all forms of racism and for a society of true freedom and justice.

That his work needs to be finished is one of the political realities of our country at this time. Nowhere is that clearer that in this state, Massachusetts has one of the highest unemployment rates in the country, with unemployment among Blacks and Latin youth near 50 per cent. Boston is the focus for one of the most intensified racist offensives against the right of Black children to education since the early sixties. It is an offensive which is organized out of the offices of the highest officials and politicians and has already created an atmosphere of extreme racist violence in Boston, on the streets and in he schools.

We, in the Pioneer Valley, are not immune from this at all. Here they are trying to raise tuition and cut back on financial aid. For the first time in years, the still small number of Black students at UMass is decreasing. The racist attitudes which have led to continual outbreaks of violence against the Black community in Boston, are scrawled on the walls and newspaper here as well.

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VOTE
Vera Joseph Peterson
For
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AMHERST TOWN ELECTION
Tuesday, April 8, 1975

Quality Library
Fiscal Responsibility
Responsive to the Needs of a Pluralistic Community

Margaret Gage
7 Hills Road, Amherst

Agencies investigating School of Ed refuse to disclose progress of probes

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

Spokesmen for three different agencies involved in the criminal probe of the School of Education funds scandal have refused to comment on their investigations.

However, David Booth, secretary of the faculty senate said the senate ad-hoc committee to study academic standards and procedures at the School is making "fine progress," and a report would be coming out this month.

Special Agent James Newpher of the FBI Boston office said "there's nothing to tell," and that he wasn't sure when his investigation would be completed.

Richard Bachman, head of the criminal division of the district attorney's office in Boston when asked if he will issue any more subpoenas said, "I can't discuss the investigation in any fashion."

Hampshire-Franklin District Attorney John Callahan said, "I can't comment until our investigation is finished." He added that his assistant David Maskaly is in charge of the probe and that "he won't comment either, I assure you."

Last month, the faculty senate appointed an ad hoc committee which will also investigate the relationship between School of Ed and campus administrators.

Booth said the committee was meeting regularly but there was nothing definite yet in terms of specific findings.

A five-member Blue Ribbon committee composed of nationally prominent educators was also approved by the Board of Trustees in March. Their investigation is centering around identifying areas of weakness at the School of Ed. and making recommendations concerning corrective changes.

Acting School of Ed. Dean Louis B. Fischer could not be reached for comment on the progress of this committee.

★ *Transients' exclusion asked*

cont. from page 1

impact on the Progressive Candidate Party's campaign, according to Levitan. He said, "the main trust of the party's campaign is getting people to vote who haven't voted before because they were not represented.

Kerrie Jones Clark, town meeting member candidate who is a transient listed on this petition, said "I think this is outrageous, a transient is a person who is going to be in a community for only three or four months, not four or five years." According to her, a person who has been living in a community for four or five years has a right to representation. Clark, who is not a student, said she did not think the town was being properly represented. "The town is being run by too many boards. The town and Planning Boards are running the town," she said.

"I am surprised that anyone in Amherst would act that way," said Michael Sullivan, chairperson of the Amherst Board of Selectman, when he was informed about this petition for the first time last night.

Persons opinion was in consensus with the views of petitioners; Southwick, Bates, Ruder, and Jones. Southwick said, "I don't think people who don't own property and pay taxes should vote to raise our taxes then leave." Bates said students who are running for town meeting members would "vote for grandiose projects and leave tax payers with high taxes."

Jones failed to explain why newly registered candidates who plan to reside in Amherst should not be elected town meeting members.

Only three of the five transient candidates are students according to Levitan. Jones said there was no way of differentiating those candidates from those who are transient.

★ *WSYL broadcast controversial*

cont. from p. 1

Both the UMass Police and the FCC were unavailable for comment.

"From the Police Station I went to see Bob Fowler (Assistant Area Director in Sylvan) who the Police said they had contacted," Collotta said.

After talking with Collotta about the alleged broadcast Fowler said, "I tend to think he was trying to emulate WMUA (referring to their April Fool's Day broadcast) and didn't realize the ramifications of it. I think it was poor judgement on his part, but that he was not trying to be malicious."

After conferring with Narkewicz, Collotta said he assumed he was about to be dismissed.

He was later notified by WSYL Radio Director Kathy Tierney of his suspension.

Talking about Wednesday night's controversial broadcast Collotta said, "it's too bad that some people simply refuse to accept what they were told was a practical joke. I hope the future of WSYL radio and TV won't be hurt by what was said."

As far as WSYL's future is concerned, Sylvan closed circuit TV made its first broadcast from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. last night.

For details on the broadcast that enabled Sylvan residents to watch themselves on television refer to yesterday's *Collegian*, Page 3.

Other future programing will include a WSYL radio and TV simulcast to be aired April 17.

dvp

Applications at S.U.B. Rm. 415 or at C.C. Information Desk

The Distinguished Visitor's Program is financed and operated by the undergraduates of UMass. for the purpose of keeping the university community sensitive to the world in which it exists. It seeks to bring to campus those persons whose experiences in domestic

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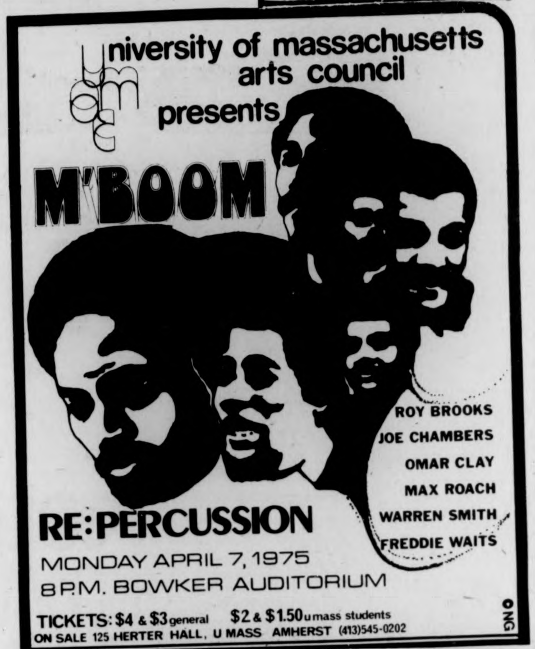
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Famed Marionetteers in Amherst

The prize-winning National Marionette Theatre, one of the country's outstanding professional puppet companies, will present a single performance of "The Art of the Puppeteer" on Sunday, April 6 at 2 p.m. in the Amherst Regional High School Auditorium.

The event is under the sponsorship of the Amherst Parents Fine Arts Council. Tickets for the program, at $1.00 will be on sale daily at the Jones Library beginning on March 24 or can be purchased by calling Pricilla Smith, 256-0359, Sharla Friedman, 549-1414, or Therese Donohue, 253-9802.

"The Art of the Puppeteer" in the hands of David Syrotiak and his troupe is unique theater for all ages from the pre-school child to the senior citizen. Having toured the country from Maine to California, appearing in colleges, elementary, junior and senior high schools, civic auditoriums and Town Hall and Macy's in New York City, Syrotiak and his stringed marionettes "have caused wonder, delight, disbelief and incredible excitement," according to the director of the Museum of Natural History in New York, where the company annually appears.

DAVID SYROTIAK holds one of his marionettes.

Did You Miss Our Grand Opening?

That's O.K.!

We still offer Steak, French Fries, Garlic Bread, and choice of Salad or beverage, every night from 5 — 8 p.m. in the Bluewall for TOC members and their guests, all for $1.99.

Even if you missed our opening you can still enjoy our discount; just bring this ad for 10% off.

(offer good till 4/15/75)

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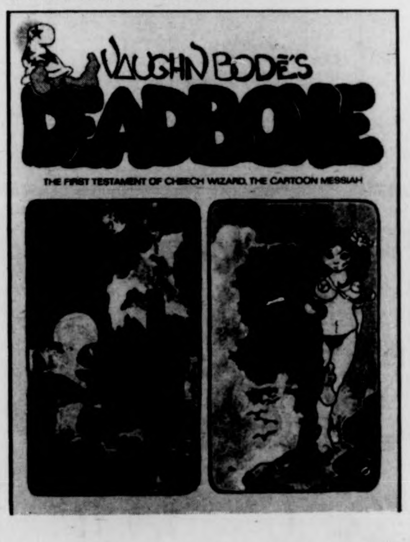
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UMass women hold caucus

On Saturday, April 5, the University Womens Political Caucus will hold its third meeting in the Campus Center. At that time, the groups will gather the various signatures collected for its position paper, decide on the appropriate way of delivering it to the administration, and discuss further plans of acttion.

The Caucus represents a large and diversified grouping of women staff, faculty, and students from all parts of campus and form a wide variety of political orientations. The groups purpose is twofold: 1) to provide a communications network for women throughout campus and 2) to provide a way for these women to take political action to insure that in this period of financial stress, support for programs and services for women be, not only continued, but increased.

The Caucus is open and welcomes all women. The meeting is from 10:30-12:00 on Saturday, April 5, 1975.

notes & quotes

Racism coalition shows free films

The Five College Coalition Against Racism today will sponsor two films commemorating Dr. Martin Luther King. "From Montgomery to Memphis" and "Martin Luther King: The Man On The March" will be shown free of charge at 7:30 in Campus Center 113.

A discussion is planned for after the films. Representatives from different organizations have been invited to take part in the discussion and answer questions. Rick Savini, president of the Student Government, will speak on budget cuts. Others include Norman Oliver, Socialist Workers candidate for Mayor of Boston, Ray Sherbil of the National Students Coalition Against Racism, and members of the local branch: the Five College Students Coalition Against Racism. Paul Mischler of the Young Workers Liberation League will also be there.

Free local government books available

It's bright green, free and flips up. What is it? It's the newly revised edition of *Your Amherst Government* distributed by the Amherst League of Women Voters.

The 44 page booklet includes a brief history of Amherst, structure of town government, community services, and election information. New features include citizen participation, an index, and references.

Though the booklets cost $.40 each, they are distributed free to the community as a public service. Booklets can be picked up at the following locations: Amherst Savings Bank, Louis' Foods, Hamilton Newell, D.H. Jones, First National Bank, Rowe's, Town and Country Realtors, Bill's Arco Service Center, Blair, Cutting and Smith, Cronopios Books, and Ralph T. Staab. These local businesses helped defray the costs of the booklet and are listed in it. In addition, the booklets will be given to contributors in conjunction with the League Finance Drive being held April 1-16.

The booklet was revised by Esther Dimock, Elaine Mange, and Kathy Masalski. They were assisted by Nancy Eddy, Diana Romer and Allen Torrey. The cover design and illustrations are by Dorothy Fraser.

Rep. Collins holds office hours in CC

Representative James Collins will hold his regular monthly office hours on Saturday, April 5th in Room 801 of the Campus Center. Collins, who is chairman of the special committee on nuclear energy and a member of the Education Committee will be in rm 801 from 11:45 to 1:15.

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ALPHA ZETA

Monthly meeting, election of new officers on Tuesday, April 8 at 6:30 p.m., Room 164 C.C. Attendance mandatory.

AMHERST SINGLES

Amherst singles is having a drop-in on Sunday, April 6 at 8:00 p.m. at the Farley House just north of the University Stadium on the UMass campus. Please join us.

BOOGIE

At the party you've heard all about. Direct from Boogieville the Thundering Luther Johnson Chicago Blues Band. Tomorrow nite at 8 p.m. Guaranteed to be better than last year's bash.

BICYCLE REPAIR COLLECTIVE

The BRC is open for business at 51 So. Prospect St. in Amherst. We'll fix your bike for you or teach you how. Open 10-6 Mon.-Sat. Call 256-6852.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Slide show "God in Nature", slides from across the country showing God in nature. 7:00 tonight in Room 101 C.C.

CAR WASH

Saturday, April 5, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Zayre's parking lot, Rt. 9. Sponsored by the J.O.E. Program. Clean a winter's-worth of dirt from your car and help the kids. Only $1.00.

DO YOU SHOP AT THE CASUAL CORNER

If you like the merchandise Casual Corner offers, come hear an executive from the company tell the "behind the scenes" details, and what Casual Corner can offer you. Small gifts and refreshments. April 8, 7:00 p.m. Skinner Rm. 119,

EASTER WORKSHOP

Easter has 50 days, celebrate it with us. Informal Lord's Supper, dinner, fellowship at the ARK 758 N. Pleasant St. Sunday, 5:30 p.m.

FREE FILM

Peter Watkins, controversial film maker will be here as a DVP guest next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 8 and 9. On Tuesday his film "Punishment Park" will be shown free in Mahar at 4:00. Wednesday in SUB at 7:00 it will be shown again with his lecture.

GSS PLEDGE MEETING

Important pledge meeting Sunday night in CC 802 at 8 p.m. All pledges of Gamma Sigma Sigma must attend if you wish to continue as a pledger.

HOUSE CHURCH – UCF

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. at Pete's house, 559 South Pleasant (5th house on the right south of Jeffrey Lane, exactly one mile south of Rte. 9 intersection). For ride or info, call UCF at 545-2661. United Christian Foundation offers this as a part of its ecumenical campus ministry to the whole campus. All welcome.

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON

The sisters and pledges of Iota Gamma Upsilon invite all university women to a grinder supper on Sunday, April 6 at 4:30 p.m. 406 North Pleasant St. Call for rides 5-0082. Come and bring your friends.

ATTENTION

St. James's Gate will not be at Hampden Dining Commons tonight. Sorry – it was cancelled.

OPEN INVITATION

Come hear Christian rock group *Joshua*. Friday 8:30 p.m. at Hampshire College, Paterson Hall, East Lecture Hall. Saturday 8 p.m. at Smith College in the Gamut.

OPEN RUSH WEEK

Pi Lambda Phi will officially be starting Rush Week on Tuesday, April 9. All UMass men are invited. We're on 14 Elm St. at 256-6837, please call for info and rides.

POLISH AMERICAN CULTURAL ASSOC.

Will hold meeting on Wed., April 9 at 7:30, C.C. 165, lower level. Topics will be: formal dance, raising funds, new budget for next semester.

RECREATION SOCIETY

Come and hear Sally Hamilton speak on communications! April 7, 7:30 (7:00 Rec Society general meeting) Rm. 162-175 C.C. Please come. We want a good turn out.

SOP

There will be a meeting of the Art Support Group for Student Unionization at 8 p.m., Sunday, April 6. Hampden Dining Commons SW organizing Cntr.

SPRINGFIELD SYMPHONY

Will present "Million Dollar Movie Themes" on April 6, 3:00 in Springfield's Symphony Hall. This nostalgic afternoon will include selections from "Funny Girl", "The Sting", and many others. "Tubular Bells" will also be performed. *Student* tickets are available and can be obtained from the Symphony office 739-4728.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF AMHERST

On Sunday, April 6, Jacqueline Van Voris of Northampton, Women's Federation speaker, will conduct the morning service at 11 a.m. Her subject is entitled, "Women Hold Up Half the Sky." Coffee hour at 12.

UNIVERSITY JUDICIARY

University Judiciary will meet tonight at 6 in Room 901 C.C.

LOST

Female black labrador, front white toes, named SOMA, Belchertown license No. 298. Lost near Quabbin in Belchertown. Please call Scott at WMUA, 545-2876. Leave message.

LOST

Sedwick, *Conversation in Spanish* and yellow composition pad. Also, a red notebook was found at Candy Counter on Monday, March 31. Call 253-3966 and ask for Mary.

OPPORTUNITIEU IN FILM

Any students interested in a summer opportunity in film – a Warner Bros. Observation Program (June 23-August 15) stop in the Student Activities Office, S.U.B. or call 545-2351 for info before April 9.

Legal studies applications

Applications for legal studies major must be complete by April 25. Materials for those interested in applying can be obtained from the Legal Studies Office, 219 Hampshire House. Students should begin their negotiations with a faculty member in the Legal Studies Program in time to submit their proposals by April 25.

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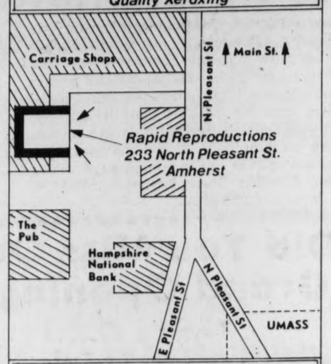

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BLAZING SADDLES

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"A fun drama about a swinging lady!"

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED!
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VIXEN.
IN EASTMANCOLOR
RESTRICTED TO ADULT AUDIENCES
PRODUCED / DIRECTED BY RUSS MEYER. AN EVE PRODUCTION

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RUSS MEYER presents
'COMMON-LAW' CABIN
Love that doesn't wait on ceremony! EASTMANCOLOR
a shanty with dirt floors ...and STEAM HEAT!
an EVE PRODUCTION
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HOW MUCH LOVING DOES A NORMAL COUPLE NEED?

Showtime — 7:30
No One Under 18 Admitted
Police Officer Will Check I.D.

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Jimmy Cliff
THE HARDER THEY COME

OPEN HOUSE

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Slippery Elm

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Corner of N. Pleasant and Fearing St.

Friday, April 4 8:00 – 1:00

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ALL SEATS $1.00

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7 & 8:45
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or never give a saga an even break!

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It's more than a movie. It's a celebration.
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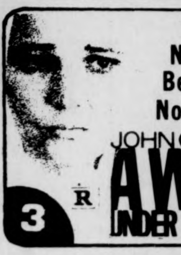

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JOHN CASSAVETES'
A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE

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• To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily – $.35 per line
Weekly – $.30 per line
Monthly – $.25 per line
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Integral Systems power amp large Advent speakers ACE audio preamp, all immaculate. $660. Call Mike 549-0177.

Need a place to put your plants? Buy a plant hanger from me for $7.50. Made from real wood, hangs in dorm window, holds up to 12 plants. Call Vicki at 6-8451 or stop by and see at JQA 1403.

Pair JBL 88 speakers; high efficiency, 8 OHM. 367-9948. Keep trying.

Nikko 4040 stereo or quad receiver. 20W rms-channel, or 11 WX4 channel (quad). 3 mos. old. List $350. Sell $190 or hear and make an offer. Matt 6-7009. Also, smaller advents for $120.

A brand new Polaro ID 440 camera with flash. Used only once. Best offer takes it. Call 253-3707. Keep trying.

Minolta SRT-101, 58 mm F1.4, case and extras, ex. cond., $190, 788-4678 aft. six.

Head skis, bndgs, boots, etc. 256-8989.

Commodore Calculator – 4 basic functions, invese, sq. root, memory, percnt. $40. K. Hanson. 6-4897.

Pair Dynaco A25, 7 months old, perfect condition. 546-6727.

Sanyo refg. Best offer. Call 6-7209.

Come blow your horn! "Olds" trumpet, excellent cond. $100 or best offer. Call 6-9548, Steve.

Head tennis racket. A. Ashe Competition. Hardly used, orig. $60, sell $40. 549-3857.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive. For instance, name and address $3, with telephone number $3.50. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph. 665-4765, evenings.

Used apt. furniture for sale. 256-8068.

Golden Retriever puppies. AKC registered, beautiful championship stock. Wonderful family dogs. (802) 257-7028.

AKC German Shep. pups. Top champ. lines. Excel. temper. $125. Call 253-7610.

Black and white 16" ZENITH. Almost new, has WARRANTY! Call 256-8997.

Going Out of Life Sale, April 5, Grove Street off N. Whitney. Everything goes.

SR-50 Calc. Tex. Ins. TR, $75. Judy, 253-5054.

1964 VW, good cond., recently tuned, 30 mpg. Asking $375. Call 773-7960.

Black bean bag, $15; blow dryer, 400w, $5. Call Crystal, 6-8393.

FOR SALE

Bundy, S. Model clarinet, $50. A1. 253-7687.

Gibson ES-335, good cond., $275. 253-5745.

Framus 5-string banjo and accessories, $160; Toshiba reel to reel tape deck and 30 tapes, $60; paint and brush case and 30 tubes oils and more, $20. Call eves. Scott, 542-3119.

ORGANIC FERTILIZER, composted cow manure, $25 a truck load, delivered. Call 665-4198 after 8 p.m.

AUTO FOR SALE

SAAB 1972 99E Fuel injection, AM FM, blue, 48,000 mi. perfect. $2400. 1-369-4685.

Great 70 Fiat 850 Coupe looking for good home. 40 mpg. $695, cheap! 253-7967.

68 Chev., Seedy looking, great running, good transportation. $395. Bob 253-7967.

64 Chev. wagon, rebuilt motor, new exhaust, runs well. $250 or best offer. 253-7967.

58 Peugeot 403, sunroof. Bring a battery and drive it away! $100. 253-7967.

64 Corvair convert., body and top good, needs motor. $100 or best offer takes. 253-7967.

73 MGB exc. condition. 26 mpg. Selling cheap. Call 546-5033 Chuck.

Wanted – Volvo P1800 in good repair. Joan. 256-8989.

'67 VW $400 or B.O. Call 247-9358.

'68 Dodge Dart, 20 and 23 mpg., 74,000 miles. Old, w-AM-FM stereo radio. Asking $775. W-out radio, $675. Call after 6. 253-3344.

'64 Volvo, 18005, 4 sp., overdrive, body gd., runs exc. 57,000 mi., 25 mpg. $850. 256-6319.

1968 Pontiac Catalina, 4 dr., hardtop, cosmetically and mechanically good. Low mileage. Asking $650. 542-5563. Ask for Henry.

'69 Dodge, auto., p.s., exc. condition. $600. 256-8487.

1970 Toyota Corolla, exc. mech. cond. Allan. 253-3107.

1964 Dodge panel truck. Rebuilt eng. Must see. $550. 527-9410.

4 Sale – Peugeot U08 - 21" frame. Excellent cond. Asking $100. 253-5560.

'62 Jaguar 3.8 MKII, excel. cond. 253-5560.

1968 Ford custom 500 st. wgn., excellent running cond. 18-21 mpg., nw. brakes & clth. Asking $575. Call Bill at 549-0803 after 5. Leave name.

1965 Chevy Belair, $125. 665-2882 after 5.

1967 Ford Cntry Sqr., $600 neg., good cond. Judy, 253-5054.

For Sale – 1966 Buick Skylark, good cond., new bat. and exh., $300. Call 545-2163, ask for Dennis B.

1966 VW square back, asking $400. Call 538-4037.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Honda 450, eng. totally rebuilt. $700 or best offer by April 14. 253-7637.

1967 Honda 305 – motor ex. cond., new batt. $300. Call Gary 253-2892 or 546-8505.

1975 Kawasaki KZ400, 160 miles, perfect, crash bars, koni shocks. Asking $1150. Call Bob days 586-4552, nites message.

'65 Honda S-90. 7700 mi. Runs well. 253-7610.

Amh. – New 3 bdr., w-w carpet, dw. disp. tennis ct., swimming pool. Imm. Occ. No lease req. $295 plus util. & sec. Call 549-6600 before 5.

Motorcycle tires, used. All will pass inspection. $4 to $10. Call for sizes. Russ at 256-0544.

For Sale – 1970 250cc, Yamaha Street. Ex. condition. Call 665-2893.

1974 Honda, XL250, 680 miles, like new! Call Russ at 256-0544 for more info. $935.

FOR RENT

One bdrm. apt. for rent on Sd bus route. $160 per mo., util. inc., all conv. Call Dave 665-7065.

Univ. Park Apts., 1 bedrm., $160 mo. includes util., 5-2256 (Sue) days. 256-0384, 5-6 p.m.

One bedroom apt., in Sunderland on bus rte. All conv. util. included. $160 a month. Call Ruth 665-4620 or 665-7077 evenings.

One bedroom efficiency on bus route. All utilities. June 1 - Sept. 1. Call 665-3367.

Cape Cod. Falmouth. 2, 3 and 6 bedroom cottages, winterized, furnished. Walk to beach. Full season only. Owner. 1-203-521-6841.

Room in house. Lg. fire-pl., pri. bath and storage. 2 mi. to cam. on bus rte. Sub. Apr. & May w-opt. $115. All util. inc. Call 256-8271.

Four bedroom house in Northampton for Sept. Rent $275.00. Call Skibiski Realtors, 584-3428 between 3-5 p.m.

Room for male student – country living, share bath, kitchen, lounge. 4 miles from UMass, $75 mo. Call 253-7841.

TO SUBLET

Apt. to sublet, 2 to 4 needed. $70, util. 3 bedroom, kitchen, piano, lovely view of sun. From June 1 til Sept. 1. Call 549-1275 right now.

One person needed to share two bedroom apt. in Amh. Center from June 1 - Sept. 1. Convenient location and fairly inexpensive. Call 256-0127 after 4 p.m.

Four bedroom apt., util., furn. inc. June - Aug. Neg. Amherst 253-2433 on bus. 2 miles to U.M.

Sublet June 1 to Sept. 1. Brandywine Apt. Furnished. 549-6547.

2 bedrm. apt. with utilities. $180 a month on bus line. June 1-August 31, opt to renew. 546-6333.

To sublet: 2 bedrm. apt., Cliffside, in Sunderland, June 1-Aug. 31; tennis, pool free. Security deposit. 665-4310. Call evenings. Keep trying. Late.

Sublet with option to renew two bdr. townhouse, Squire Village, June 1. $170 per mo. plus utilities. Call 665-3280.

Beautiful Townhouse apt. available June-Sept. with option to renew. 3 bdr., w-w carpeting, AC, swimming pool, ever green enclosed patio, fully modern kitchen and plenty of room to roam. Will rent furnished if desired. Call 549-6804 evenings.

TO SUBLET

June-Sept., 2 bdrm. $175. Pool w-utl. 665-3953.

Apt. Squire Vil. Sunderland. June 1 thru Sept. 1. Call 665-4871. $240 including util.

Sublet June 1-Aug. 31. Lg 3 rm. apt with extra lg. bedrm. Brandywine, heat and a.c. incl., opt. to renew lease. Call 549-4577 anytime.

Lge. 3 bedroom apt. available June 1st in Amherst. Call 256-8435.

Puffton, 2 bdrm. apt. Start June 1. 549-6385.

3 bdrm. Squire Vlg. Sublet June 1, option to renew. 665-3821.

House from Jn. 1 - Aug. 31. 4 bdrm. 2 bdrm. fully furnished. 73 Leverett Rd., Amherst. 549-0521 anytime. B.O.

ROOMMATE WANTED

N. Amherst. Large apt. Own room. $91.67 per mo. plus utils. Secur. depos. Lease until Aug. Tony 549-0699.

Female – Own rm., mod. 2 bdrm. apt. Avail. immed. Over 25, no pets. In Amherst on bus line. $105 per mo. incl. util. 253-5411.

RESPONSIBLE M-F to share 3 bedrm., furnished apt. on Bus line. $110. 253-7967.

Own room in Puffton Apt. All utilities. $75 mo. 549-4524.

3 girl roommates wanted, own room, at Swiss Village, with beds. $85 a month includes utilities. Call 253-5621.

Townhouse Apts. April 15 to Aug. Own room. $80 per month with double bed and dresser. Call 549-0699 mornings or evenings.

Wanted: Couple to share 2 bedroom apartment this summer – close to campus, on bus route. Call 546-8167 in evenings. Keep trying!!

1 pr. Ofunda 7X50 binoculars w-leather case. Exc. cond. Call 586-0561.

M or F wanted for summer cottage in Dennisport. 15 wks. $375. 549-1365. Dana.

Own lg. room in Hatfield. Country home w-land. 10 mi. from Amherst. No lease. $61 plus utilities. 247-9358.

1 or 2 roommates wanted. Lg. rm. in Deerfield. Country home. Garden space. Rent negotiable. Call Laura 247-9358.

ROOM WANTED

Priv. spacious room in country near UMass by June 1. Call grace 545-0790.

HELP WANTED

Applications are now available for employment with conference housing. 25 positions available including clerks, housekeepers, and night mgr. Further information and application forms may be obtained at off. of Residential Life, 233 Hills N. Deadline for returning applications – 4-14-75. SCH is an affirm. Action Employer.

Typist wanted to transcribe tapes. Must have cassette recorder. Call Dave at 549-6804 or at the Collegian, 545-3500. Rates negotiable.

WANTED

Wanted tires for '71 Pontiac Catalina, J78, 15". Also sell new, (500 miles), 14" radials. 542-5101.

Want to buy '70-'72 Dart, Scamp, Valiant Slant -6. $225. Call Jeanne 549-1312 eve.

WANTED

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR. Fast $, for the hulk. 253-7967. BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR. Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

TYPING

Students. Avoid last minute rush. Have papers etc. typed early. Call 253-7454 or 253-7145.

PERSONALS

Judy. Happy Anniversary. Hope for many more. Love your shaygets. Michael.

$170 a month till June. Can renew lease. Contact A. Lewis. 5-0333 or 665-4819.

Cape Cod anyone? We need one or two more people to share a house in W. Yarmouth. If interested, call Dave 6-7008 before noon.

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0600.

Wanted Prospective wife, green and white. Call 617-335-2591 or write Apt. 11, 10 Mediterranean Dr., Weymouth, 02188.

$300.00 in prizes! Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy. Call Kitty, 253-9034.

To Doll – Number six was for nix, but number seven will be heaven – Hun.

Al – I'm tired of the Hatch. Let's go to the Big Bad Boogie. It'll be less $ and we'll have a better time for sure!!!!

Lala – happy birthday. Hope they're happy forever. Jude.

Cindy – thanx shitloads for all that typing! Mary – thanx for machine and moral support – in dreamland. Love, Roomie, Bell.

Little Kid – things look better all the time. You're such a sweety. Pigeon.

Gay Catholics – Your church cares, do you? For info, counsel, rap, write to Dignity, Box H488, Forest Park Sta., Springfield, Ma. 01108.

Congratulations Linda and Dick, with all my best wishes, Judy.

TRAVEL

Interested in no-frills low cost travel to Europe, Africa, Middle East, Far East, at minimum cost, maximum flexibility and minimum hassle? For info. call educational flights toll-free 800-223-5569.

So America and Galapagos Is., 1-4 month experiences, low cost. For brochure write: NEW WORLD EDUCATIONAL TRIPS* P.O. Box 2131, Salinas, Ca. 93901.

SERVICES

Yogapiano. 549-6321. Carole Shanti.

Interested in camping in Europe this summer? For more info., call Chris at 6-9534.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive. For instance, name and address $3, with telephone number $3.50. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph. 665-4765 evenings.

KARMACHANICS – All foreign and domestic auto repairs. Fiat specialists. Let us check out that used car before you buy it. People's prices. We'll teach you, too! 665-7145.

SERVICES

BOB WILL STILL FIX ANY CAR RIGHT! No job to small. Any make or year. 253-7967. BOB WILL STILL FIX ANY CAR RIGHT! No job too small. Any make or year. 253-7967.

TOM'S BIKE REPAIR – expert, honest, cheap. Pick-up, delivery. 584-5024 anytime.

ENTERTAINMENT

Four hours of non-stop nostalgia and hits for only $55. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

UMass Music Theater Guild will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance", April 3, 4, 5 at 8 p.m. and a Sunday, April 6 matinee at 3:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Tickets are $2.00 students and under 18 years, $2.50 others. On sale at Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and two hours prior to performance at Bowker Box Office. Reservations and information – 545-0202.

THIS WEEK IN THE BLUEWALL. Tuesday, April 1, Fat. 9-1. Wed. and Thurs., April 2 & 3 Night Hawks. Fri. and Sat., April 4 & 5 Forest. 9-1. Sunday, April 6 Jazz Jam Session. At the Toc. Thurs. Sat. Pzazz Dixieland Jazz Band.

Four hours of nonstop nostalgia and hits for only $55. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

Blues week in the Hatch. Bill Colwell and Luther Johnson, Wed. & Thurs., April 2 & 3; Big Screamin' McGrew & Bill Colwell, Fri. & Sat., April 4 & 5, 9-1.

Little Fire wants to play for your next dorm party or Boogie. You've seen us at the Steak Out, Bluewall, Red Pantry, etc. Now bring us home. Reasonable rates. Call 586-4364 or 549-1511.

Party of the Century – 25c beers, peanuts, music, prize. No cover. 19th floor, Washington. Fri., Apr. 4th. 9:00. Win a case of Heiniken!!

Need we remind you of the Big Bad Boogie tomorrow nite at 9 p.m.?

FREE

Puppies. Free. 253-6380.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted bird nests for cash, resident 110, Cliffside, Sunderland. 03175.

Hand-tamed hooded rats, light and dark. M & F. 50c ea. 549-6449.

To those interested in Christian Community: Contact the Wesley Cooperative. We are located at 10 Pleasant Ct. in Amherst, a 10 min. walk from UMass. Call 549-6663 or come to an open house April 4th, starting at 7:45 p.m.

AUTO WORKSHOP

DO IT YOURSELF. Tools free with space rental. $2 hr., professional advice. Parts wholesale. Level 1, C.C. Garage. Mon.-Fri., 3-10. Sat.-Sun., 12-10.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has all the answers. I offer low discount prices on all makes and models of calculators. All machines new, with full warranty and more! If your machine malfunctions within 2 months I'll replace it free! All lines available, Texas Inst., HP, Commodore, Rockwell and others. SR-50, only $99.95; SR-51, only $159.95. Before you buy anywhere, call me first and I'll give you the best deal I can. Call Bob Crowell 549-1316.

Vietnam speaker set for meeting of Valley Peace Coalition in CC

On Sunday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m., the weekly meeting of the Valley Peace Coalition will host Louise Bruyan. She will speak on the current situation in Vietnam. The meeting will be open to the public and will take place in Room 813 of the Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Louise Bruyan was last in Vietnam two months ago, on the second anniversary of the signing of the Paris Peace Accords. While there, she visited and talked with Madam Ngo Ba Than, a well known political prisoner of Thieu. Additionally, on the day of the anniversary, she and eight other Americans staged a demonstration in Saigon in solidarity with the Vietnamese people, and against Thieu's failure to honor that agreement.

Classics talks are scheduled in Herter Hall

The Classics Society will present a series of informal talks by members of the UMass Classics department and guest speakers.

Tuesday, April 8 Prof. David Dickinson, UMass Math Dept.: "Metaphor"

Thursday, May 1 Prof. Elizabeth Will: "Roman Amphoras and Underwater Archaeology"

Thursday, May 15 Prof. John Marry: "Power Politics and Education: Problems for the University in Plato's Time and Our Own"

All talks will be at 4:30 in Room 301 Herter, followed by refreshments and discussion. All are WELCOME!

Pearls of WISDOM

BY THOMPSON

With the wisdom of a scientist, Louis Pasteur called wine "the most healthful and hygienic of all beverages." And Pasteur knew what he was talking about, since his discoveries about [illegible]ization revolutionized the [illegible] industry.

* * *

The philosopher Plato, with the wisdom of vast experience, called wine "the remedy for the moroseness of old age."

And many lesser philosophers among us have seen it also as a treat for the young, a pleasure for the middle-aged--a luxury item for men and women of all seasons.

* * *

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
only area showing
Mat. Sat.-Sun. — 2:00
EVES — 7:00 & 9:00
NORTHAMPTON MASS 584-8435
WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA

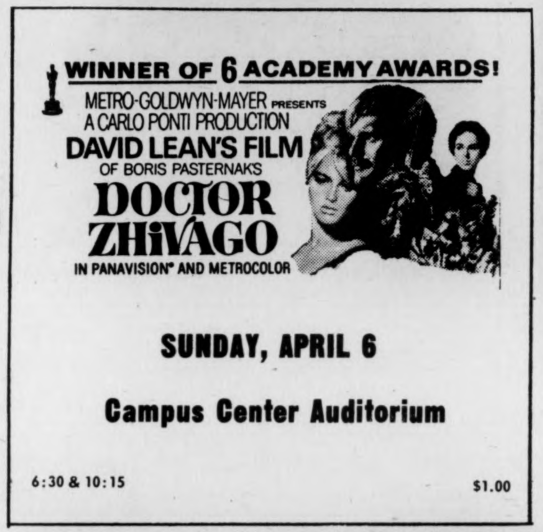
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM
OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR
SUNDAY, APRIL 6
Campus Center Auditorium
6:30 & 10:15 $1.00

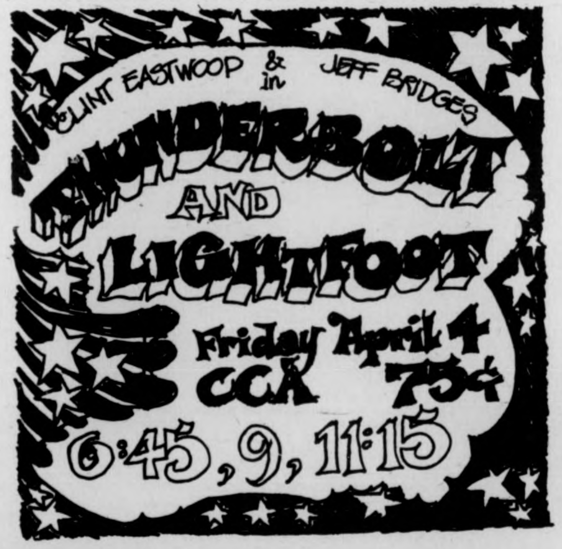
CLINT EASTWOOD & JEFF BRIDGES in
THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT
Friday April 4
CCA 75¢
6:45, 9, 11:15

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.
WINNER 7 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE · BEST DIRECTOR
...all it takes is a little Confidence
PAUL NEWMAN / ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
"THE STING"
4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 4:15-4:45 Only
1 PG
They'd do anything for a story...and do.
JACK LEMMON · WALTER MATTHAU
THE FRONT PAGE
2 PG 5:00, 7:30, 9:45
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 4:30-5:00 Only
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
STARRING CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
Winner of Ten Academy Awards
3 G 7:45
No Twi-Lite Hour
Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"
4 R Nominated For 6 Awards
5:00, 7:30, 9:45
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 4:30-5:00 Only
TIMES CHANGE DAILY

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
NOW NOW
Nominated for 11 Academy Awards
The Godfather PART II
Best Picture Best Actor Best Director
R RESTRICTED
2nd SMASH WEEK!
Eves: Godfather II — 7:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES · ALL SEATS $1.00

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
NEW YORK FILM CRITICS
JUDITH CRIST
ROGER CORMAN Presents
FELLINI'S AMARCORD
Directed by FEDERICO FELLINI Produced by FRANCO CRISTALDI
STARTS WEDNESDAY
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR THEATRES

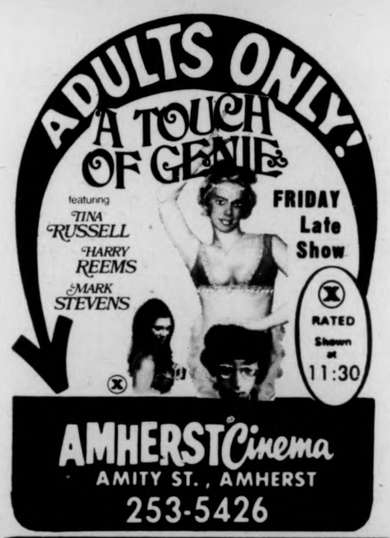
ADULTS ONLY!
A TOUCH OF GENIE
featuring TINA RUSSELL HARRY REEMS MARK STEVENS
FRIDAY Late Show
X RATED Shown at 11:30
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST., AMHERST
253-5426

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD.
WEST SPFLD. 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
· CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE ·
STREISAND & CAAN How Lucky Can You Get! Funny Lady PG
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs., 8:00; Fri., 7:05, 9:55; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 10:00
warren beatty julie christie · goldie hawn SHAMPOO R
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.; Mon.-Fri., 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
NOMINATED FOR 2 ACADEMY AWARDS YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN PG
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.; Mon.-Fri., 7:30, 9:35; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45
Dustin Hoffman "Lenny" A Bob Fosse Film Nominated for 6 Academy Awards
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.; Mon.-Fri., 7:30, 10:00; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50
Nominated for 8 Academy Awards THE TOWERING INFERNO PG
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs., 8:15; Fri., 7:00, 10:15; Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 10:15; Sun., 1:30, 4:50, 8:15
What could be better than The Three Musketeers? THE FOUR MUSKETEERS PG
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.; Mon.-Fri., 7:30, 9:45; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

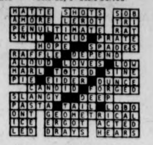

ACROSS

1 Lending institution
5 Display garments
10 Vehicles
14 Drug plant
15 Siouan language
16 College exam
17 Singer ---- Bennett
18 Famed instrument maker
20 Rock
22 Outer limit
23 Bookkeeping entry
24 Stove chambers
26 For every
27 London area: 2 words
30 Utter in a silly way
34 Have in mind
35 Postal material
36 Comedians Bob and ---
37 Ending with gang and gag
38 Gain skill
40 Helper
41 "--- Joey"
42 Elaborate dinner
43 Nervous giggle
45 Servile
47 Football players
48 Reply: Abbr.
49 Flat-bottomed vessel
50 Large fishing net
53 Finished first
54 Chou -- ---: Chinese VIP
58 Prices paid for entry
61 Curse
62 Turkish generals
63 Negative phrase: 2 words
64 Give off
65 Hebrew letter
66 Miniscule
67 Groove

DOWN

1 Nocturnal mammals
2 "Thanks - ---!"
3 Taboo joke: Informal
4 Convention speaker
5 Time periods: Abbr
6 Seaport of Belgium
7 Mends
8 Mild oath
9 Was in first place
10 Hidden
11 Semite
12 Italian seaport
13 Long narrow cut
19 Goal
21 Flat
25 Infinite
26 Computer part
27 Fleeting traces
28 Inner: Anat
29 Inscribed upright stone
30 Equal footing
31 Hackneyed
32 Cargo stower
33 Starers
35 Feminine name
39 Ordinal suffix
40 Ministered to
42 Imposes a penalty
44 "Gloomy Dean"
46 Fade to nothing
47 Artillery piece
49 Actor Richard -----
50 W. German state
51 Sharpness
52 "-- -- sure as I can be"
53 Erudite
55 Asian monk
56 In the center of
57 Preposition
59 Occupy a chair
60 Low place

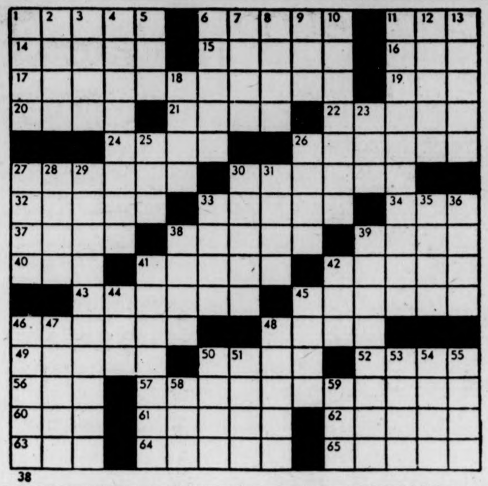

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Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

FRIDAY, April 4 — Born today, you are an exceptionally stable individual who should have little or no difficulty adjusting to whatever life brings you. This is especially true when it comes to your personal relationships, for no matter how close the ties of friendship, how fearful the awareness of enemies, you are able to adapt your behavior as well as your thinking to the attendant situation or circumstance. You understand the difference between fact and fiction when it comes to success or failure; you never mistake one for the other and you know to live with either.

You have keen intuitive powers in combination with a great deal of common sense and the kind of good judgment that should lead you to considerable success well before your middle years. What you need, however, is a partner who can put the results of your intuition, your good sense, and you judgment to some sort of profitable use. You need to learn how to sell yourself and your product, how to bargain for and protect your own interests.

Because you may impulsively select your companions, you must be on guard against the wrong choices. In spite of your good judgment, you are somewhat susceptible to flattery — which means that another can get the best of you simply by playing up to the worst in you. A good observer, you nevertheless sometimes make the mistake of weighing another's character according to what you wish, not what you see. Fortunately, you know how to live with mistakes.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Saturday, April 5

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Move quickly — but carefully — today if you would get done all that is on the agenda. Don't be afraid to enlist the aid of friends and neighbors.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Though the day may seem to move forward slowly, by late afternoon or evening you should be able to realize the kind of gain you've been hoping for.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Take into consideration all aspects of the current situation on the home front before you make up your mind about younger family members.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — A job well done begins to pay dividends this weekend. Be ready to grant credit to others, even as you are ready to take credit for yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Keep to routine activities this morning, but make the afternoon something of excellence. Where children are concerned, speak softly — and directly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Don't take things as representative of what they merely seem to be. Make an effort to get to the bottom of things before judging them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Take care that too much activity does not tire you in excess. You need to keep reserves of energy intact for participation in evening adventure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — The later you complete a project, the better it should be in the long run. Don't expect others to come to your rescue unless you call for aid.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — This is a Saturday which could prove to hold the key to all your future success. Make yoursif responsible for your own actions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Take things slowly and easily early in the day. Afternoon hours are favorable for new activities; evening hours bring new contacts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Get the most out of existing conditions surrounding a new project. Adapt to changing circumstances late in the day. Children bring new joys.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — If you are inventive, you may be able to solve the day's difficulties in a new and highly successful manner. Seek peaceable encounters.

United Feature Syndicate

By Jim Carson

DIZZY & PAUL

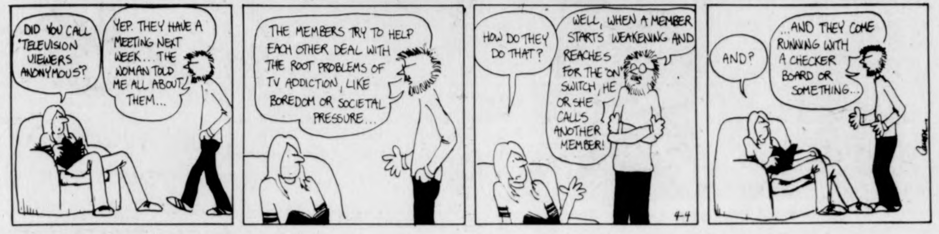
DID YOU CALL "TELEVISION VIEWERS ANONYMOUS"?
YEP. THEY HAVE A MEETING NEXT WEEK... THE WOMAN TOLD ME ALL ABOUT THEM...
THE MEMBERS TRY TO HELP EACH OTHER DEAL WITH THE ROOT PROBLEMS OF TV ADDICTION, LIKE BOREDOM OR SOCIETAL PRESSURE...
HOW DO THEY DO THAT?
WELL, WHEN A MEMBER STARTS WEAKENING AND REACHES FOR THE "ON" SWITCH, HE OR SHE CALLS ANOTHER MEMBER!
AND?
...AND THEY COME RUNNING WITH A CHECKER BOARD OR SOMETHING...
4-4

By Kris Jackson

KAMPUS KAPERS

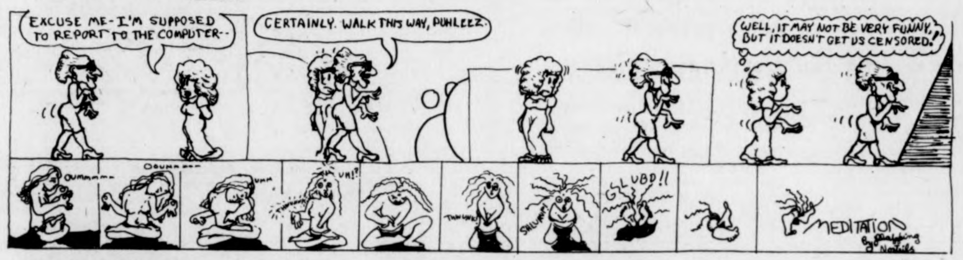
EXCUSE ME- I'M SUPPOSED TO REPORT TO THE COMPUTER--
CERTAINLY. WALK THIS WAY, PUHLEEZ.
WELL, IT MAY NOT BE VERY FUNNY, BUT IT DOESN'T GET US CENSORED!
OUMMMM
OOUMMMM
UMM
UH!?
THWUNK!
SHLURP!
GLUBD!!
MEDITATION

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY

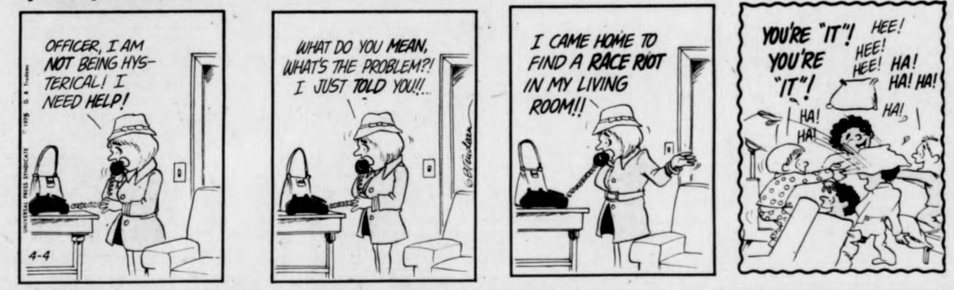
OFFICER, I AM NOT BEING HYSTERICAL! I NEED HELP!
4-4
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?! I JUST TOLD YOU!!...
I CAME HOME TO FIND A RACE RIOT IN MY LIVING ROOM!!
YOU'RE "IT"! YOU'RE "IT"!
HEE! HEE! HEE!
HA! HA! HA!
HA! HA!
HA!

PEANUTS

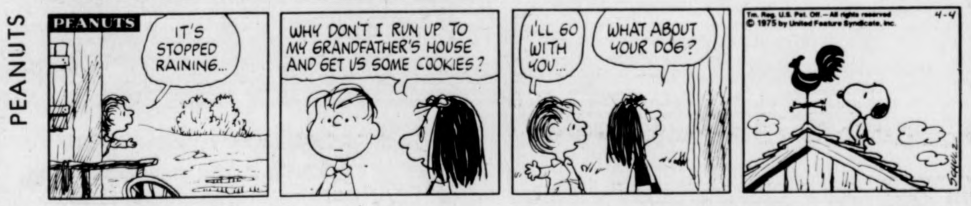
PEANUTS
IT'S STOPPED RAINING...
WHY DON'T I RUN UP TO MY GRANDFATHER'S HOUSE AND GET US SOME COOKIES?
I'LL GO WITH YOU...
WHAT ABOUT YOUR DOG?
Tm. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. — All rights reserved © 1975 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
4-4

B.C.

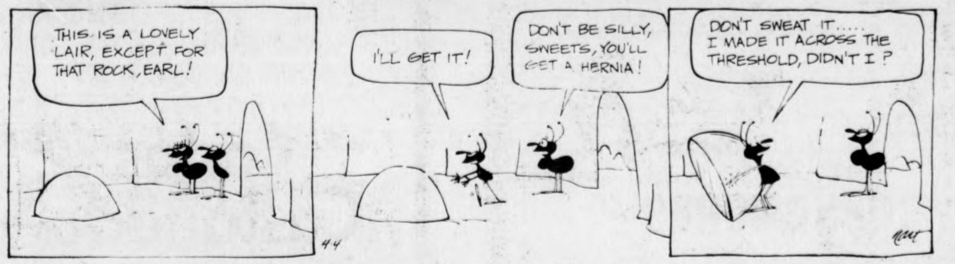
THIS IS A LOVELY LAIR, EXCEPT FOR THAT ROCK, EARL!
I'LL GET IT!
DON'T BE SILLY, SWEETS, YOU'LL GET A HERNIA!
DON'T SWEAT IT..... I MADE IT ACROSS THE THRESHOLD, DIDN'T I?
4-4

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WIZARD OF ID

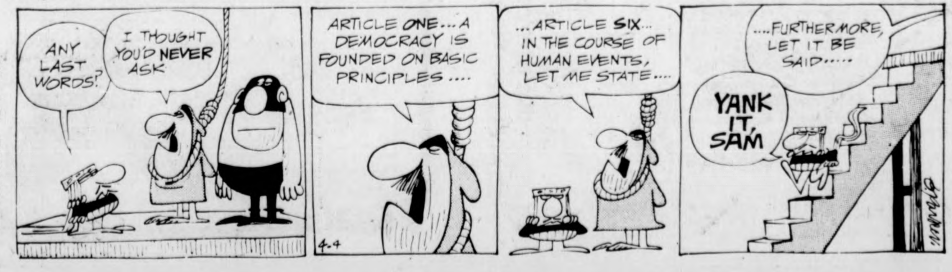
ANY LAST WORDS?
I THOUGHT YOU'D NEVER ASK
ARTICLE ONE... A DEMOCRACY IS FOUNDED ON BASIC PRINCIPLES....
...ARTICLE SIX... IN THE COURSE OF HUMAN EVENTS, LET ME STATE....
....FURTHERMORE, LET IT BE SAID.....
YANK IT, SAM
4-4

Graduate students can help choose Ed School dean

In accordance with University policy, the Faculty Assembly of the School of Education proposed that Chancellor Bromery appoint a Search Committee with the charge of conducting a thorough search for suitable candidates for the position of Dean of the School of Education. The Search Committee for a new Dean will convene in early April. *The School of Education graduate students will be part of the overall committee.* The nomination and selection of two graduate student representatives is now in progress.

The criteria for nomination are:

--Student must be available to serve through, at least, the Fall 1975 semester.

--Student has ability to represent a broad cross-section of opinions within the School and be committed to soliciting the opinions of others.

--Student has demonstrated his-her commitment to the School of Education (e.g. participation in school governance, cluster committees, teaching, etc.)

Student has an awareness of the major issues that have confronted the School of Education over the past six years.

School of Ed

Course interviews to be next week

The interviews will be held April 7-11 for the following programs at the School of Ed.

Integrated Day Teacher Education Program. Call William Masalski for appointment, 545-1577, or sign up in Room 208 School of Education. Interviews will be held Tuesday, 10:00-12:00; Wednesday & Thursday, 1:00-3:00.

Juvenile Justice. Call Janice Gamache for appointment, 545-3620, Room 466 Hills South.

Math Education. Call Portia Elliott for appointment, 545-3190, Room 212 School of Education.

Media Specialists. Call Ann Harris for appointment, 545-2455, Room 14 School of Education.

Off-Campus Teacher Education Program. 545-1538, Room 100 School of Education. Drop-in interviews Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 10:00-12:00; Tuesday, 1:00-3:00. Call for appointment at any other time.

Science and Social Studies Program. For program information and advising call Leverne Thelen (Science), 545-1572, Room 404 Hills North; and Albert Anthony (Social Studies, 545-1570, Room 405 Hills North.

UMass' 'Big Lu'

Freshwoman standout

By GREG LEVINS

Throughout this past basketball season cries were heard echoing through Nope's partially filled gymnasium saying "Go Big Lu!". But contrary to pupular belief Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (alias Lew Alcindor) was not the recipient of these encouraging cheers. The real subject of these outbursts was Lu Ann Fletcher, a 5'11" freshwoman center from Auburn, Mass.

The two time Auburn High School MVP and senior tri-captain immediately made her presence known by nailing down the starting center position. In only her first season for the 'Minutewomen Lu Ann established herself as a constant offensve threat and a top notch rebounder. When the season came to a close the first year performer had led the team in 8 of 13 major categories, and finished second in the other five. Lu Ann canned 158 points (second to Nancy O'Neil) for a 11.3 average and ripped down 172 rebounds (12.3 average) while playing in all 14 of the UMass games.

Lu Ann described the transition from high school ball to college as "Not too difficult. The play in high school is more individually oriented while in college you must learn to play as a team to win." She also felt that because she was given the opportunity to step right into the starting lineup she became a better player. "Because I played so much I became more aware of what I was doing both right and wrong."

Looking ahead to next season, Lu Ann foresees a vast overall improvement in the team. "I really hope we can get into the Nationals. I think that we have the potential if we play up to par. We have a lot of young players and this year's experience will help us just that much more." Personally Lu Ann hopes to "improve my defense an all around play."

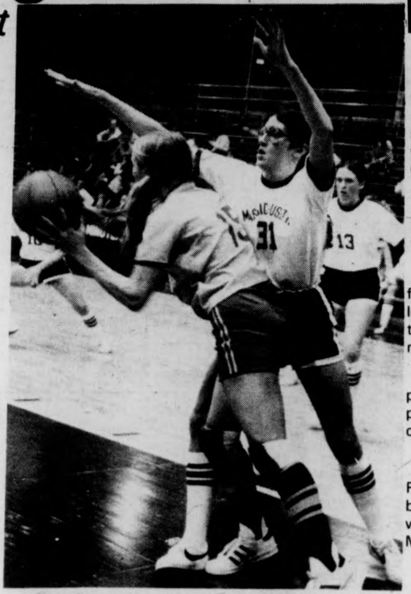

Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

Freshwoman standout LuAnn Fletcher forces action inside defensing earlier this season. Kate Stanne (13) is on the left.

Her coach, Carol Albert, noted that Lu "didn't have a strong start. Her inexperience showed in the first part of the season and she lacked self-confidence. But after the Worcester State game she began playing more aggressive and instinctively and from then on in she became one of the team's leaders."

A stylistic center rather than overpowering, Lu Ann will be counted on heavily in the next three years to control the boards and provide some inside offensive punch. Coach Albert also says of Lu Ann that "She's very interested in improving her skills and works hard at it. If she continues she'll have an excellent shot at being an All-American." Without a doubt Lu Ann Fletcher is an exceptionally talented basketball player.

Foreman to fight five

NEW YORK [UPI] - If Muhammad Ali can defend his championship against a stiff, then George Foreman figures he can take on five men on the same night.

And that is exactly what Foreman, making his first ring appearance since losing his heavyweight title to Ali in the predawn hours in Zaire last October, plans to do.

The sacrificial victims, who'll be put on public display April 26 at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens, are Pedro Agosto, Terry Daniels, Mac Foster, Alonzo Johnson and Boone Kirkman.

"This will be something new," said the Towering Foreman. "I'll make it quick, one round for each man. That's five rounds of boxing."

The Canadian Boxing Commission has sanctioned the promotion as an exhibition, but the promoters still hope to clear $150,000 with a ringside ticket costing $20.

Foreman said he decided to fight five men on the same day, "So I can show the public I have the stamina to do it."

Daniels, who was knocked out in four rounds when he challenged Joe Frazier for the championship in 1972, said, "The promotion may be labelled an exhibition, but we have our pride. We'll be wearing competition gloves and I'll be aiming to ram my fist down his throat."

"If George is not taking this thing seriously, he could get hurt."

Daniels, however, conceded the promotion could take on all the trimmings of a "Carnival."

Foreman's five victims will each receive $7,500 and expenses for the exhibition, which will be shown live on ABC television in opposition to the CBS screening of the $250,000 winner-take-all tennis match between Jimmy Connors and John Newcombe.

The promoters declined to say how much Foreman will be paid.

Asked if he believed Ali would give him a shot at the title this year, Foreman said, "Who can say with that man. I really don't know.

"But I'll keep myself in shape and up there as a leading contender. I'll force his hand, just like I forced Frazier's and Norton forced mine. The public will demand we meet."

Hank Schwartz, vice president of video techniques, the outfit which has had a hand in the promotion of recent heavyweight championships, said it was not his idea for Foreman to meet five men on the same day. "George manages himself and it was his idea. We just went along with him."

Marathon is set for 17th

BOSTON [UPI] - The confusion level is mounting as fast as the pile of entry forms. Marathon madness is here again.

In two weeks, approximately 2,000 persons will answer the noontime gun at Hopkinton Center to romp 26 miles, 383 yards through the streets of eight Eastern Massachusetts Communities in the 79th running of the Boston Marathon.

As usual, no concrete information on names or numbers of entries is available concerning the April 21 Patriots' Day jaunt. But then, for most, the idea of running in the annual event is to gain personal achievement and display good fellowship rather than to set records.

The marathon used to be open to every would-be plodder but tighter qualification rules have been instituted over the past few years to keep the number of entries down. All entrants must show proof they have run a full marathon distance in less than 3½ hours in the past year.

"If we didn't have qualification standards, we'd have 5,000 entrants," said marathon director Will Cloney. "As it was, 1,388 runners finished in under 3½ hours last year."

One runner, Neil Cusack of Ireland via Tennessee State, covered the hilly course in 2:13:39-- the second fastest time in history. England's Ron Nill won the event in 2:10:30 in 1970.

Cusack, who won a Gold Sundust Medal with an inset diamond, is expected to run again along with twice runnerup Tom Fleming of New Jersey.

Water Polo season resumes at Boyden

By D. H. PUCK

UMass men's and women's water polo teams are returning rested and psyched to resume the second half of their '74-'75 season with matches against Boston College and Rensellaer at 9:00 a.m. at Boyden. After two weeks of preseason practice, Coach Bill McCafferty says, "this is the strongest team ever."

The women's team left off this fall with a record of 5 wins and 1 loss. They return this spring with all the old regulars and several new members.

Coach McCafferty is emphasizing hard shooting and pinpoint passing. Also the team's good condition has paid off.

They have already beaten Radcliff in a pre-season game before vacation, 7 to 4. Jane Welzel was high scorer, with Kathy MacDonald, and Deb Hoxsie also putting in goals.

The men's team is coming back after their first half record of 15 and 4. They also finished a close second in the New Englands' Division II Tournament at Brown this fall.

Julius Erving, a performer here at UMass during the '69-70 season and also in '70-71, has the team record to his credit for the four highest single game rebound totals. They are: 32 (Syracuse, 2-22-71), 30 (St. Mikes, 11-29-70), 28 (Providence, 11-2-69) and 28 (Maine, 2-21-70).

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UMass bowler has national status

By BEN CASWELL

Dave Dimmick, the leading member of the UMass bowling team will be competing in the Association of College Unions International (ACIU) national championships being held in Dayton, Ohio this weekend.

Dimmick earned the chance to compete in the National championship by winning the ACIU region I championships earlier this year. Region I is made up off all of New England, part of Canada and England.

Dimmick, a senior, Bachelors Degree in Individual Concentration (BDIC) major, has been bowling for 16 years, the last four coming at UMass.

"My BDIC is in bowling management," said Dimmick, "it's a business-oriented major and last semester I was on Outreach as an assistant manager of some bowling lanes in Northampton.

The athletic department does not give any funds the bowling team and it is actually qualified as a club.

"I prefer to call it (the club) a team," said Dimmick. "We've been working very hard to get it a varsity sport status and we're bowling for more than just a good time," he continued.

Dimmick has been running the bowling club-team for the past three years in addition to being one of its leading bowlers.

The national competition that Dimmick will be rolling in will include 32 contestants, two from each of the 16 ACUI regions. The 32 bowlers will roll six games in doubles and singles. The top 8 individual scores for those six games will go on to the finals.

"There is an interesting thing about the lanes that the competition is at," said Dimmick. "The condition of the lanes are usually ones that no one has seen so that no one can have an advantage over anyone else," he said.

Last year UMass sent Brian Elsden to the nationals and the year before Wayne Kowalski was sent. Elsden didn't make the finals and Kowalski finished sixth.

This year's qualifying scores for the nationals were somewhat low, Dimmick said. "A guy from California was the big shooter," said Dimmick, "but scores out of California are misleading because most of the houses block their lanes."

Blocking lanes is a oiling technique that is a little easier to catch a pocket for a big hit. The oil is heavy at the beginning of the alley and then tapers to the middle of the lane as it gets closer to the pins. A ball thrown too much to the outside of the lane could be pulled in by the oil which a ball thrown too close to the middle could be held out to catch the pocket anyway.

This year's Men's and Women's bowling teams from UMass both won their respective Region I ACUI championships. The men's squad were the Regional champs last year.

Along with Dimmick, other leading members of the men's team are Elsden, Kowalski, Bill Fisher, and Barry Witt. The women's team is made up of Cyndy Adams, Barb Holt, Nancy Heglin, Ilene Dishler, and Karen James.

Dimmick said of his chances in the Nationals, "I know that I can go there and bowl my best, and if it's high enough I'll win."

Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

Dave Dimmick

Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

Jim Beard puts best foot forward during recent Minuteman practice. UMass meets SMU tomorrow in the "Corsair" tournament.

Weather,SMU Foes in Corsair Tourney

By STEVE SARACENO

A man stuck his head into UMass coach Dick Bergquist's office yesterday and demanded: "It's almost three o'clock. Why aren't you out at practice?"

Replied Bergquist: "Okay. Have you got any life preservers?"

Yes, that old bugaboo of New England college baseball — rain — was around again (quite abundantly) yesterday, bringing with it the disruptive effect of forcing workouts once again inside under "The Dome" — as the locals are wont to call the Cage.

So it comes as no surprise that the Minutemen, having already completed one southern trip to escape the grouchy weather (and coming back from down North Carolina way with a poor 2-5 mark) now esconse on another one — that is, if you call Dartmouth, Ma. south.

They'll be competing tomorrow and Sunday in the Corsair Tournament at Southeastern Massachusetts University, along with New Hampshire, Eastern Connecticut, and the host SMU.

UMass takes on SMU Saturday at 12:00, and who they play Sunday will be worked out from there.

SMU, though a college division team, is no slouch. Last year they went 22-9. "They've got a good program," says Bergquist. "Bruce Wheeler (SMU's coach) has come down there and really pushed baseball."

Though the tournament games will count in the overall record, they're not do-or-die affairs and should the Minutemen meet UNH, the game wouldn't count in the Yankee Conference standings.

"We want to be prepared for the really important games, starting Tuesday," says Bergquist. That will be when UMass meets AIC in the home opener.

But before then, it'll be interesting to see how some question marks progress.

One of the biggest — the catching situation — appears so far to be a case of you - can't - always - get - what - you - want, but - sometimes - you - get - what - you - need. Co-captain John Healy is out with a shoulder injury ("He's taking cortisone shots now. Looks like ligaments" — Bergquist), but junior Jim Black has filled in capably enough to date — leading the club in hitting.

And we should get an inkling as to how the biggest question of all, pitching, is coming along. Allegrezza's much maligned arm is supposedly healed, and though he didn't set the world ablaze down south, he would've fared better but for some unearned runs.

In fact, it'll be interesting to see how it goes with the pitching staff in general, because last year when the Minutemen went 9-16 it just plain, well stunk, and this year it's been more of the same. But the stalwarts are back and will probably see action this weekend — Allegrezza, John McManus, Jeff Reardon, et al — and a year's experience has been known to produce effects.

But all the pitching in the world doesn't help if there's no offense, and though hitting heretofore has never been a UMass problem, to date, only Black, centerfielder Pete Backstrom (.379), first baseman John Seed, and third baseman Jerry Mondalto sport decent averages.

And everyone gets a chance to improve their respective marks, starting tomorrow at noon.

Crew opens spring slate

By BOB NORTON

The UMass Rowing Association will travel to Worcester and Lake Quinsigamond tomorrow for their first regatta of the spring season. The defending National Collegiate Champions will race with Trinity College (a Dad Vail Cup rival), and Worcester Polytechnical Institute.

A new and young coach, Bill Mahoney, has arrived on the scene after the departure of Mike Vespoli last spring and is conservatively optimistic concerning the crew's success. Mahoney indicated that "Trinity usually has many oarsmen with high school rowing experience. We hope to offset that advantage with better conditioning."

Rumor has it that Trinity Coach Graff is optimistic knowing that Bill Mahoney is a rookie coach and feels that he (Mahoney) may have cut out too big of a chore. Bill Mahoney hopes to bring an end to that myth by "defeating them soundly on Saturday." Trinity will race a varsity, J.V., and first and second freshman eights against UMass and a lightweight varsity eight against W.P.I.

W.P.I. will race their varsity four against UMass' third varsity four, and will enter a J.V. and freshman eight. Mahoney added that "W.P.I.'s varsity four has been training in Boston with some competition and contains some strong oarsmen."

The varsity boat coxwain is Andy Burton, sophomore, and will be stroked by junior Steve Loomer, with sophomore Dave Ferguson at seven seat, senior Peter Berg at six, sophomore Mike Melvin at five, senior co-captain Paul Gowen at four, senior co-captain Bill Fitzpatrick at three, senior Bill Vose at two, and senior Jim Bouzianis in bow seat. The J.V. eight will be coxwained by sophomore Mark Lyle and stroked by junior Jonathan Hill, with junior Ray Maagero at seven, junior Doug Frost at six, junior Kevin Connor at five, sophomore Dick Suess at four, sophomore Dave Burke at three, junior John Moynihan at two, and sophomore Dave Snyder in bow seat. The third varsity four will be coxwained by sophomore Rich Berg, stroked by sophomore Ted Mone, with junior Ron Brooks at three, junior Dave Assad at two, and sophomore Bob Cullen in bow seat.

Yankee Conference whistles 'travelin' tune'

BOSTON [UPI] — Yankee Conference football teams hope to play nine exhibition games in Western Europe in June 1976 to introduce the sport overseas, the league's athletic directors announced Thursday.

The plan must be approved by officials of the six individual schools.

Proposed cities for the nine game tour are Milan and Rome, Italy; Barcelona and Madrid, Spain; Munich and West Berlin, Germany, Vienna, Austria; and Istanbul, Turkey.

The proposed program, already approved by the NCAA, will be sponsored by sports promoter Robert Kapp of Dallas, who hopes to start an "Intercontinental Football League" in Europe.

The participating schools are the Universities of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Maine, and New Hampshire and Boston University.

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Gym men at Nationals; fair showings

UMass men's gymnastics competitor's in the Nationals in Terre Haute, Indiana Bill Brouillet, Peter Lusk, and Steve Marks last night opened their bids for national honors, competing in the compulsory events.

Brouillet performing on the parallel bars, did the best of the three in scoring an 8.65.

"Bill did a pretty good job," said Coach Tom Dunn in a long distance telephone interview. "He is in 14th place right now and he has a good chance to move into the top six to make the finals," Dunn said.

Peter Lusk did not fare as well. His compulsory score was 7.85 only good for about 25th place.

Dunn only commented on Lusk's performance by saying that, "he did not do his best."

UMass' third competitor Steve Marks equaled Brouillet's point total of 8.65, Marks' score coming in the long horse vaulting.

"I thought his score was a little low for how he did," said Coach Dunn. Marks' performance was enough for a 19th place standing after the compulsories.

The optional events begin at 1:00 p.m. today the top six scorers in each event after combining the compulsory and optional scores will move into the finals on Saturday.

FLYING FINISHES--The leading team scores after the compulsories were as follows: UCal-Berkley-213, Louisiana State University-211, Southern Illinois-208, University of Michigan-208, and Indiana University-205...Nebraska got snowbound in Chicago and was not able to make it to the meet...Dunn said that if Brouillet and marks hit their optional routines they could sneak into the top six and make it to the finals....Jay Whelan, brother of former UMass gymnast Gene Whelan was given the Nissen Award, the Heisman Trophy of gymnastics...The Southern Connecticut gymnast was honored for a combination of sportsmanship, academic excellence, and gymnastics ability.

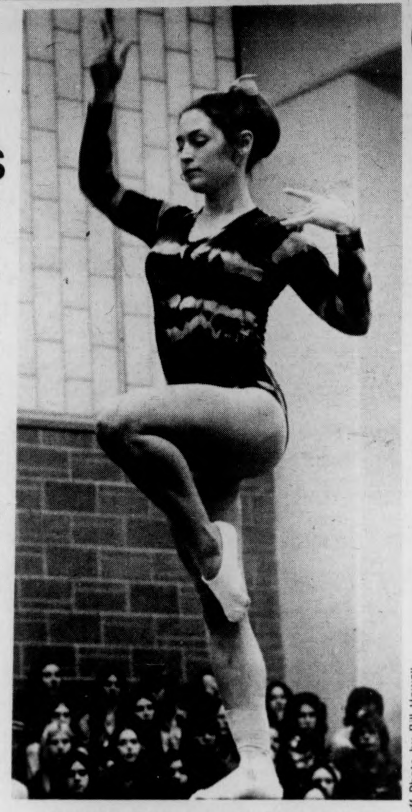
Staff Photo by Bill Howell

Jeannine Burger on the balance beam. Jeannine and her teammates hope to propel themselves into national prominence by winning the Nationals.

Gymwomen set, Nationals begin

By BILL DOYLE

Hayward, California — "The nationals are *it*."

So said Coach Virginia Evans about tonight's association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) national gymnastics championships in which UMass will be seeking its second championship in three years.

Tonight at 6:30 the Minutewomen will try to forget about the injuries that have been nagging them all season. The aches and pains will be put aside for one last time, in hopes of regaining the title.

Senior all-arounder Jeanine Burger, who will be competing in the last meet of her career, said that she hopes to peak in her last effort.

"I might as well because after the nationals, I'm through competing forever," she said.

Evans said that UMass would have to peak in order to take the championship and that a score of at least 108 would be necessary to win.

After the Easterns she said that the team hadn't even peaked yet, and now she said that she hopes it will tonight and she thinks it can.

All-arounder Ann Olson said that she thinks the team will come through with its best effort of the year.

"Whether that is enough to win, I don't know," she added.

Evans lists the top four schools in the championships as UMass, Southern Illinois, Southwest Mississippi Junior College and Springfield College.

"It should be extremely close among those teams," she explained, "or there is always the possibility that one team will put it all together and that the others will all break."

It will be a match of depth, the strong point of all four teams, Evans said.

For the first time, UMass will have six gymnasts competing in all four events in the Nationals, which allows more room for error.

Burger, Olson, and Susan Cantwell will compete in the all-arounds for UMass. Pam Steckroat, usually an all-arounder instead of Olson, is out with a compressed fracture of her vertebrae.

In vaulting UMass will have Linda Nelligan, Gail Hannan, and Cherl Smith. Margie Magraw, Debbie Law and Nelligan will compete on uneven bars. Hannan, Maraw and Smith will be on the beam, and Alicia Goode, Law and Smith will be on the floor.

Five of the nine gymnasts have competed in the Nationals previously, with Cantwell, Smith, Law and Magraw all competing for the first time.

"We have a young team," Evans said, "and it's the first team that myself and Mike Kasavana, assistant coach, have really had a strong influence in recruiting, so in a way I'd like to win this one a little more."

But in order to do so, UMass will have to overtake Southern Illinois and Southwest Mississippi, the defending champions and runners-up, respectively.

The top 12 gymnasts in each event tonight will qualify for the individual finals which will be held at 7:00 p.m. tomorrow.

Any gymnast who scores a 35.0 or better in the all-arounds tonight will be eligible for the United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) elite compulsories, which are the qualifications for the Pan American games, International World Games, and Olympics. The compulsories will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 p.m.

Garber's Gorillas anxious to play, face Dartmouth in home opener

By BEN CASWELL

The UMass Minutemen lacrosse team, better known as Garber's Gorillas, will try once again to open their 1975 home season this time tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. against Dartmouth.

Yesterday the Gorillas were washed out of their contest with the University of Connecticut. That game has been postponed to one of two dates, either April 14 or April 29. The decision on the date will come next week. The game will still be a home contest for UMass.

The Big Green of Dartmouth used to be one of the top lacrosse powers in New England but the last few years have been ones of mediocrity, according to UMass Gorilla head coach Dick Garber.

Dudley Hendricks, the Dartmouth coach, said that he was optimistic about a good season for his team this year.

Hendricks is in his third year as the Dartmouth coach. He came to the Hanover school from Navy, a perennial lacrosse power.

Last year in their final game of the season the Gorillas demolished Dartmouth, 25-5.

The postponement of yesterday's game because of the weather was somewhat disappointing to the Gorillas. "It's been a week since we played those games on Long Island," said Garber, "and now the team is just looking forward to playing again."

Although the Dartmouth squad may not provide top notch competition Garber said that he still expects a good match. "I always expect a tough game," he said, "I think that our team is probably a better one than their's but if we play well we should win the game."

SCOOP SHOTS — In the injury department, Garber reports nothing but a lot of bumps and bruises ... Garber hopes that the field will be in good condition because as he puts it, "bad field conditions are a definite equalizer of good and bad teams." Game time tomorrow behind Boyden is 2:00 p.m.

Inside Sports

- Minutemen have star on the rise
- Baseballers take to the road.
- UMass bowler in nationals

Trackmen home; open with quadrangular meet

By SCOTT HAYES

Like a sprinter trying to get a good start out of the blocks, the UMass track team will approach the starting line of the 1975 season, Saturday, when they host Boston College, Boston University and Amherst College in a 1:00 p.m. meet at the UMass track.

Boston College, a team which had the capability to have won the indoor New Englands but finished second behind Northeastern, should enjoy an edge in frist place finishes. The Eagles boast some talented individuals including Keith Francis, Phil Hazzard, Neal Green, Joe Dray and Jerry Leppo. The versatile Francis will be competing in either the mile, the 880-yard run or the quarter-mile. Hazzard captured IC4A (Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America) 50-yard dash honors and Green placed second in the New England dash. Leppo is a 6-6' high jumper who is capable of scoring points in his event. The Boston College sprinters give the Eagles relay strength as well.

Dray appears to be a triple threat in the weight events. The BC weightman was third in the New England discus last year and is one of the top hammer throwers with performances like his 180-5 heave. According to coach Ken O'Brien, Dray can't be matched by any of tomorrow's competitors and should receive little opposition in his quest for a triple victory.

The Eagles also have a strong half-mile and middle distance crew that is comprised of Ed Becker, Neal Vercollone, Steve Lowell and Bill Charland. The BC mile relay team placed first at the indoor New Englands.

BU's top individual performer is Jim Taylor, an exceptional miler. The Terriers have several good hurdlers, a few impressive sprinters and quarter-milers, but O'Brien doesn't feel BU will be in the running for the meet's number one team. "BU will steal some points, but they shouldn't be a threat," commented O'Brien.

Amherst has a team that is very similar to BU's squad. Captain Darryl Hendricks is a good all-around athlete who will probably compete as a sprinter, hurdler and jumper, but the Lord Jeffs are a relatively weak team. Mark Stadler is the only other outstanding individual for Amherst. A solid decathlon competitor, Stadler should pick up some points for Amherst in the 440-yard hurles.

The jumping events will be important for the Minutemen because BC, BU and Amherst are weak in the long jump, triple jump and pole vault. Along with the discus and javelin, where UMass has considerable depth, good performances in the jumping events may help decide the outcome of the meet.

The trackmen will have several team members competing in two events and Joe Martens will be taking part in three. Martens will high jump, run the 220-yard dash and one leg of the 440-yard relay. Curt Stegerwald will run the hurdles and the mile relay while Mark Healy will see action in the 440 and mile relay. Bob and Ken Adamson will compete in the long and triple jumps and as always, are expected to contribute their share of points.

Of course, everyone knows that a good jump at the gun is critical, so tomorrow's meet will be an important part of the eight week sprint to the New England Championships.

Staff Photo by Jim Hunt

Curt Stegerwald (right) hands off to Steve Crimmin, one of the tri-captains for the outdoor season, in relay action last month. The trackmen open their Spring schedule when they host Boston College, Boston University and Amherst, tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the UMass track.

VC gunners shell Saigon

Marines, fleet ready evacuation

From wire services

SAIGON — U.S. Marines are prepared to land in Saigon to evacuate Americans and some Vietnamese if major fighting or chaos breaks out, informed sources told the Associated Press yesterday.

At the same time, four U.S. helicopter carriers capable of evacuating all Americans from South Vietnam in two waves stood by off the Vietnamese coast southeast of the capital.

The four huge ships normally carry a total of 8,000 combat-ready U.S. Marines.

Meanwhile, Viet Cong gunners firing from as close as eight miles outside the center of Saigon hit the capital's suburbs early today in the first shelling of the Saigon area in the current offensive.

All recent shellings of the capital and its suburbs have been minor — 10 or 15 rounds of rocket at the most. Saigon command spokesman Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien said government artillery hit suspected Communist gun sites shortly after the attacks began at 2:25 a.m. (2.:25 p.m. EDT) yesterday.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME CIII, ISSUE 42 AMHERST, MA. MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1975

weather

Oh where art thou Spring, the Wise Man asked;
It may come Tuesday with 50's high,
But for today wind and 40's will be
the uncomfortable facts of the day.

dorm move possible

Over 21 rule may end

By LARRY KORNFELD
Staff Reporter

The University rule that exempts students over twenty-one from mandatory dorm living will probably be eliminated, according to Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert Gage.

However, he said that no final decision will be made until April 11. Gage said yesterday that legal complications are involved with keeping the dorms system mandatory.

"Our attorneys have reminded us of this ever since last spring, so this is nothing new. This has been supportive of the move for a voluntary dorm system," he explained.

The decision on whether the dining commons will be voluntary next year has been postponed until April 10. Gage said he "doubts" right now that the dining commons will be voluntary but emphasized that it is still an "open issue."

The future of the residential life system will not go before the Board of Trustees until their June meeting. The Trustees make all final decisions.

On why the decision has been postponed, Gage said, "We need more reaction from the students."

The obstacles he mentioned to voluntary dining commons is "somehow we have to be sure it will be used by enough students to pay off the debt service." He added, "It presumably will require a utilities fee."

Gage rejected the idea of having the administration absorb the cost of making the dorms or dining commons voluntary saying, "Costs that have to be picked up by the university will be picked up by the students one way or another anyway."

"People talk glibly about cutting the administration. By doing that at some point you cut down on the University's ability to respond to the students," he claimed.

He also said the registrar's office now has to be closed one day a week in order to process all the students requests. If we dismiss more administrators, we will have to have days when offices are closed, said Gage.

Inspite of the fact the voluntary dorm system has been postponed till January '76. Gage said, "We should still move to a voluntary dorm system as soon as possible."

The principle administrative officers will discuss the voluntary dining commons issue today. The student residential life task force will be meeting with the administration on dining commons, the proposed rent increase and including students over twenty-one in the dorm requirement this week, according to Gage.

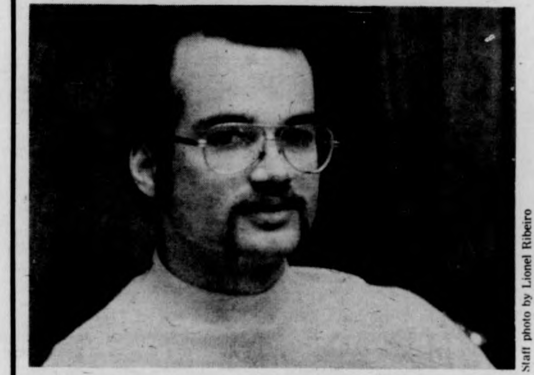
Staff photo by Lionel Ribeiro

Mike Narkiewicz, station manager of WSYL, still awaits word from the FCC concerning a broadcast of a false news item last Wednesday. (story p. 2)

Staff photo by George Withers

David Booth, Secretary of the Faculty Senate, wants more student contact. (story p. 2)

SCER's Magid defends transient candidates

By JUNE VALLIERE
Staff Reporter

"Transients pay a phenomenal amount of taxes through rent," said Lawrence Magid, director of Student Center for Education Resource.

The reason given by six Amherst residents that students do not have the same interests as town people because they are not taxpayers is a false assumption, according to Magid. These six people, who felt students would boost taxes by voting for "grandiose projects," sent a list of candidates to voters in Precinct I listing the candidates who they felt were transients.

The list of town meeting members stating each candidate's address, age, occupation, and if they were registered in Amherst last year was sent Thursday to all voters in Precinct I by six residents from that district.

Printed at the bottom of the list was a statement saying that the petitioners felt town meeting members should not be "transients."

Magid said, "Students contribution in taxes is far larger than the taxes paid by residents, in accordance to incomes." Apartment renters pay 24 per cent in property taxes, according to a survey taken in Boston. "Therefore, Magid said, "$24 of the $100 students pay in rent would go toward property taxes." The Average student's income is $3000 and ten per cent of this would be

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Wood sets new guidelines for management of grants

By BILL DENSMORE
Staff Reporter

A tough new set of guidelines to faculty holding grant contracts for federal funds, put into effect last week, will eliminate lax policy which resulted in alleged misuse of funds at the School of Education.

The guidelines, put into effect with trustee approval Wednesday, were written by President Robert C. Wood's staff with the advice of Treasurer Kenneth W. Johnson. They apply to all grants and contracts with outside funding agencies, public or private.

Under the new rules, any grant worth more than $100,000 per year must be reviewed by campus Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery before acceptance. If it is more than $500,000 per year it must be OK'd by the President's office.

The overall effect of the rules, contained in a six-page, single-speced document dated March 26, will be to centralize grant operation within Whitmore and the President's office, instead of with faculty.

Wood told trustees in a statement: "Some who have reviewed these guidelines in draft form have commented that their implementation could add significantly to the administrative burden associated with even a relatively small grant.

"While I agree that there will be some procedural burdens resulting from these guidelines, clearly the University's interest in maintaining confidence in its grants and contract administration is overriding."

Wood described the rules during a press briefing after Wednesday's trustees' meeting and put them in the context of a response to possible funds abuse at the School of Education. He said the new policies will:

—"focus in the Chancellor's office responsibility for research and development management."

—move "large and unique" projects to the President's office.

—force both academic and administrative supervisors to countersign payments.

—place absolute fiscal responsibility for the acceptance and management of grants with the Treasurer's office.

Funds abuse at the School of Education provide an example of eight ways the new policies will alter grant responsibility. In his trustee report, Wood said misuse at the School was partly because it allowed grant managers to administer their own funds.

A grant manager - technically called a "principle investigator" - is the UMass faculty member in whose name a federal grant of funds has been obtained.

The grants under FBI scrutiny at the School had listed former Associate Dean Atron A. Gentry as

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Staff photo by Henry Doldoi

The UMass women's gymnastics team is pictured here holding their plaques they received for finishing second in the nationals this past weekend. (See story page 20.)

More funds for Spectrum denied by Student Senate

By SUSAN LARNED
Staff Reporter

With $89,000 cut from the Student Activity Tax Free (SATF) budget request from student organizations and projects have been cut and appeals for more money denied.

Spectrum, the student literary and fine arts magazine, requested $31,100, a $17,900 increase over this year's budget. Spectrum received $15,000 without an inflationary increase of $2,000.

Chip LaLonde, editor of Spectrum, appealed for more funds before the executive committee of the student senate.

The appeal was denied last Monday. LaLonde said, "This is illogical, off-base. They don't take into consideration Spectrum's importance."

LaLonde said he requested a big increase because Spectrum "is the only outlet on campus for creative purposes and has been disproportionally cut.

Before the executive committee LaLonde presented facts, figures and a petition with 412 signatures collected in one day in the Campus Center.

"This meant nothing to them," he said, "They had their minds made up."

At present, Spectrum is rejecting 94 per cent of the work submitted by students. In 1970 their percentage of the budget was 4.4 per cent, and they now stand at 1.3 per cent. "All we ask is to be maintained at 3 per cent of the budget. The $2000 increase doesn't even keep up with inflation rates."

In a rebuttal, Jon Hite, a member of the budget committee, agreed that the magazine is a "vital part of the University community," but "the committee does not feel that they can allow the increase."

Given the $89,000 cut, it is necessary for the committee to decide where the funds are going to go, said Hite. "This large cut was made," Hite added, "because the Senate feels that any decreases in the money spent would help the students."

"The group is dealing with a "subsistance" or "maintenance" budget, and no area has received any drastic increases. "We were told that the magazine could exist with this lower amount and publish one issue per year," said Hite.

LaLonde says, "I can't leave any stones unturned. I'll go to a higher source if there is one. I don't know why in the past Spectrum has been singled out, but I'm going to use every opportunity to find the money."

Staff photo by Berta Martone

Bracing themselves for the infamous UMass wind tunnel, these three students hope, in vain, for some Spring weather.

No word from FCC on WSYL Kissinger 'report'

By DIANE UNGAR
Staff Reporter

No word has come from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) in response to the formal complaint made against a WSYL disc jockey last Wednesday, for his airing of a false broadcast.

The **Collegian** contacted the FCC office in Boston, Friday, at which time a spokesperson claimed to be unaware of Wednesday's incident.

Dean Collotta, who made the alleged broadcast that said Henry Kissinger was assassinated in Washington, D.C., was suspended from WSYL for the semester, according to Station Director Kathy Tierney.

FCC regulations demand suspension of operator's license for transmitting "false or deceptive communications." WSYL, the Sylvan Area Radio Station, is an amateur station and does not require licensing of any kind for its sixty disc jockeys.

Speaking of the FCC regulations Michael Narkewicz, WSYL Station Manager, said sessions are held at the beginning of every semester for all prospective D.J.s. Copies of station rules are then distributed, citing what can and cannot be done on the air.

The pending notification from the FCC is not expected to alter any of WSYL's present policies.

David Booth wants to know his students

By HEIDI STEPNO
Staff Reporter

The secretary of the Faculty Senate has a lot of work to do and the present secretary says the work cuts into time he used for getting to know his students.

David A. Booth, a political science professor said the only "disappointment" in the job as secretary is not becoming acquainted with his students in an informal way.

Academic affairs is the primary business of the Faculty Senate. They must approve courses, correct possible errors and improve curriculum. When asked for his opinion on the academic courses offered at UMass Booth said, "The University is in the front rank compared with other schools and it offers a wide range of opportunities. The quality of the faculty and the instruction prove to be a credit to its administration."

profile

The professor said he praises programs like OUTREACH and BDIC. Booth said he thinks they are "highly inventive" in their origin and help to provide a public service. "Not only are the students learning but they gain a sense of involvement within the community," he said.

He also approved of the courses offered in residential areas. He feels that this is one area in which educators need to concentrate. The classroom can often create an antagonistic atmosphere for students; residential areas are more relaxed and therefore help to provide a more valuable learning experience for some students, he said.

Every two years the Faculty Senate chooses a secretary from among its members. The job includes numerous duties which he assumes on July 1 of the year he is appointed.

Booth was chosen this year; prior to his appointment he had served a two year term as the presiding officer.

He came to UMass in 1967 after leaving his position as an assistant professor with tenure at the University of Kentucky. When he first arrived Booth was an assistant professor. He then acquired tenure after two years and became a full professor three years later.

The secretary serves as the administrative officer of the senate. He coordinates all its activities, concerning the councils and committees and ensures the observance of the constitution and its by-laws.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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DPS at UMass honors Scuba Rescue Team

By ROBERTA MARTONE
Staff Reporter

The Department of Public Safety at UMass honored its Scuba Rescue Team Friday, for outstanding performance under extremely difficult conditions, said Captain Robert Joyce of the UMass Police.

Sergeant Richard Grader, and patrolmen David Grader, Robert E. Hawkins, and Jon C. Schmitter, all members of the team, received awards for their performance on Dec. 1, 1974.

At this time, a request was made to the UMass Police Dept. for the use of the team to assist in the recovery of two bodies allegedly present in Leverett Pond.

Thomas F. Weishel, 29, and his daughter, Shelburne, 3, had fallen through the ice while crossing the pond, according to reports.

The first of two dives was made by the officers in sub-zero temperatures, poor lighting conditions, and minimal radio contact, according to Joyce. The dive was unsuccessful.

On Dec. 2, another dive was made by both the UMass team and the Brattleboro Scuba team.

The body of the father was discovered by David Grader, of the UMass team, submerged in 15 feet of water. The body was then removed by boat.

"There was a great risk factor involved in these dives," the Captain said.

The Scuba Team evolved approximately ten months ago, and is the only police scuba team in Western Mass., commented Joyce.

"We feel they provide a valuable service to the surrounding community," he said.

The members of the team were certified by Robert Foote, a trainer affiliated with UMass when the team was first formed.

They are under continual training and make a minimum of one dive a month. The team practices at Lake George, Spafford Lake in Shelburne, Fall River, and Cape Cod, Joyce added.

"The team was formed because the men were already interested in diving, and because a lot of investigation people feel more comfortable if they know the divers are police. They know what to look for when it comes to evidence," Joyce said.

The men provide their own equipment.

Joyce said the team had no plans for expansion, as yet. They will be "weighing the value of the team when the weather changes."

"Hopefully, the team won't have to be used more often, but it's nice to know they're available," Joyce said. The December dive is the only such call the team has had this far.

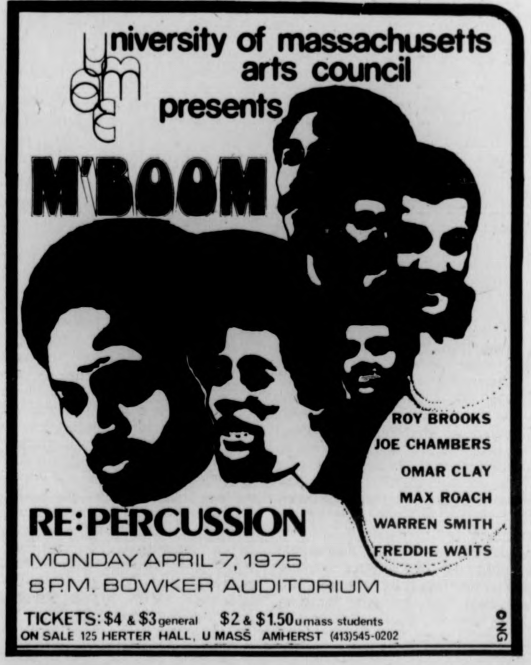
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M'BOOM

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PCP candidates claim they've been smeared

By BILL GONET
Staff Reporter

Town Meeting candidates from the Progressive Candidates Pool (PCP), charged Friday that PCP candidates have been victimized by a smear campaign.

The object of the PCP protest was a petition circulated Thursday in precinct one which, according to Floyd Bailey, a PCP candidate from precinct one, "tacitly labelled" as transients own meeting candidates not listed on a 1974 Amherst street list.

"It's unfortunate that a minority chose to imply that first year residents are not good material for public office," said Jim Starr, a precinct one PCP candidate who works for UMass Student Legal Services.

Starr was among six PCP candidates whose names appeared on the petition with "Not listed in 1974" printed next to them. PCP is a coalition of candidates interested in promoting the interest of tenants, students and similar groups.

"We think Town Meeting members should not be transients," appeared at the bottom of the petition which listed the names, residences, ages, and occupations of all precinct one Town Meeting candidates.

In a fifteen minute discussion, the eleven PCP candidates at the press conference Friday each attacked the petition from different angles.

"Transient connotes hobo or bum," said Bailey, who was listed as a "transient" on the petition.

Jim Starr described the petition as a "smear campaign" and said that precinct one PCP candidates will release a rebuttal on today.

Several PCP members at the meeting felt that the petition "unfairly" implied that short term residents and students aren't qualified to hold office because they lack responsibility, and adequate stake in the community, and sufficient background on public issues.

In response to this implied allegation, Carrie Jo Gershin cited the 24 town meeting warrants prepared by the PCP and the PCP's public issue data center as proof of the seriousness of PCP candidate commitment to the community.

A survey taken at the meeting revealed that 16 of the PCP's 44 candidates are non-students, many whom hold full-time jobs in Amherst.

John Pepi, a PCP candidate in precinct one added that transients have a right to be represented because "one-fourth of their rent goes to pay the landlord's property taxes."

Precinct spokesman reported the details of the campaigns in their respective precincts during the closing minutes of the meeting.

To win the PCP's 10 candidates in precinct one need 150 to 200 votes, the eight in precinct 2 need 200, the 10 in precinct 3 need 500, the eight in precinct 6 need 300, and the five in precinct 7 need 175.

To meet these estimates, prepared by the PCP from 1974 election results, PCP candidates are conducting door to door canvassing campaigns among tenants, students, and other voters whom the PCP feels are under-represented.

Precinct spokesman each reported that they are planning to provide transportation to the polls for voters who need it.

Michael Best faces decision on tenure

By KATHERINE A. WEYGAND
Staff Reporter

Michael Best, a controversial figure since coming to UMass in 1969, may or may not be recommended for tenure today.

Best, an economics professor, said he is "skeptical" about his chances for tenure.

"I think it could go either way, but the highest probability is negative," said Best. He feels that a negative decision has its roots back in his first years at UMass.

"Being on the left, I was labeled at that time incompetent and that label has stuck with me," he said.

Student pressure that Best said was "extreme" and "unprecedented" kept him here in his first two or three years when "tremendous struggle within the department" was taking place to have him re-appointed.

"I had a commitment to diversity ... students stood up and fought the issue and they were successful." Because of this friction, Best said, "I feel that the decision not to give me tenure was made back then."

Chairman and department personnel, as well as the Provost and Chancellor recommended to the board of trustees who should be tenured. However, all recommendations for tenure will be considered in the context of the overall needs and long range plans of the department, the School or College and the campus as a whole.

Best feels that according to these policies there is no real basis for a decision against him. In terms of his tenure, he feels that he has built a strong case in his favor, citing his many publications over the last two years, the fact that he has generally been in the top five to ten per cent of the faculty in course evaluations, and his numerous talks outside of the classroom.

Provost Robert L. Gluckstern, Best said, is under "pressure" to concoct an argument against Best since he can't appeal to bad teaching, lack of research, or lack of service. The administration, he points out, tends to insulate itself against democratic decision making; there is a lack of knowledge of the individual departments which creates a lack of understanding.

Phrases about "institutional needs" are excuses often used by the administration, said Best.

In Best's own opinion, he has done a good job in his years at UMass, having been instrumental in the transition of the economics department from a "mediocre" part of UMass into a very "exciting" and "interesting" one.

If there were student participation in the decision to give him tenure, Best feels "I'd get affirmative votes and strong support. People thought in the past that I manipulated and directed everything, but in fact I didn't. I just rode the wave."

He considers an appeal to a negative decision a "humiliating process. It's very important to me and always has been to maintain my dignity. I'd much rather leave UMass, with the accomplishments I'm very proud of than to have to be around here with the thought in the back of my mind that I had to get down on my hands and knees and beg."

Staff Photo by Mark Biletch

In preparation for the tri-centennial the University donated this statue of the 1975 UMie to the town.

Task Force issues its list of demands

By DONNA FUSCO
Staff Reporter

The Task Force yesterday listed seven demands to be submitted to the University administration this week.

The demands, according to Tony Armelin, spokesman for the Task Force are no mandatory housing, no mandatory board plan, no increase in fees, no decrease in human services, improved academies, and re-examination and re-evaluation of the Office of Student Affairs.

"If a "satisfactory compromise" is not reached, said Ken Somers, Chairperson of the Task Force, "we are considering a strike as one of our alternatives."

The Task Force which has recently organized itself into three subcommittees, is "trying to educate the public to the ramifications of rent hikes, the proposed $40-$50 facilities fee, and proposed budget cuts by the Governor," according to Armelin.

We are trying to rally student support for the Task Force and its goals, through the liason committee.

"I know students are opposed to a $140 increase in their semester bill, and I am sure many students would like to help us organize that opposition," said Armelin.

According to Armelin, a combination of the facilities fee and rent increases would total to a $140 more than students will have to pay next semester.

The other two committees, media and strategy, are designed respectively, to establish an ongoing repoire with on-campus and off-campus media, and to develop a time line and tactics for dealing with the seven demands.

They are also working with the Coalition for a Peoples Budget, because "with the Coalition asking for an expanded budget and the Task Force asking for a general house cleaning, I think our combined philosophies indicate that students want the highest quality education at the lowest possible cost," said Armelin.

★ *Management of grants set*

cont. from p. 1

"principle investigator." But the grants were in fact run by another faculty member, Cleo Abraham, **Collegian** sources have indicated.

—Wood's new guidelines would appear to eliminate such third-party arrangements, forcing administrators like Gentry to take active control of grants.

—Since one grant in question, the Brooklyn-based Career Opportunities Program (COP) was for over $100,000 a year, it would have to be approved by the Chancellor's office and then continuously monitored by the Treasurer.

—Check requisitions must be signed by the grant manager, in this case Gentry, and the School of Education Dean. Third party faculty investigators can no longer initiate check requests under the new policies.

—Bills sent to sponsoring agencies must be prepared by the Bursar's office payable to the University of Massachusetts. Under investigation at the School of Education is a $13,000 check from the Malcolm X College in Chicago for which no bill from UMass was ever issued, news reports say.

—No university employee may open a private bank account to handle grant funds, under the new policies. Under investigation at the School is an "uncontrolled" private bank account in New Haven, part of an HEW funded Model Cities program there, sources say.

—Any faculty member preparing a grant request for an outside funding agency must send copies of his-her submission to the Whitmore Accounting office, the Treasurer's office in Whitmore, and to the office of Associate Graduate Dean Pat W. Camerino.

—All grant awards must be to the University of Massachusetts, the policy says. The campus and name of the principle investigator may be listed second for reference purposes. Some grants under question by the FBI were believed to have been awarded in the names of individuals.

The effect of this stipulation will be to prohibit grant managers from claiming grant funds as their own to do whatever they want with. It will mean grants are run by Whitmore or the President's office for legal purposes.

—Any changes in grants must be agreed to in writing by the sponsoring agency and a copy of the agreement added as an "amendment" to the original grant award filed in the Treasurer's office, the policies say. At the School of Education, changes and counter-changes in grant purposes arrived at verbally have made determination of appropriate and inappropriate spending difficult.

Wood, during the Wednesday press briefing, said the changes are needed because federal funds are scarcer than in the sixties and must be more carefully administered.

Collegian staff — Check blackboard in newsroom today for important notice.

★ *Transient candidates defended*

cont. from p. 1

People who live in dormitories also pay taxes, Magid added. He said the University pays a certain percentage of property taxes out of the board fees paid by student residents. In addition to that, Magid said, Amherst merchants who pay large property, thrive on students' patronage.

Maurice Bates, one of the petitioners, is a professor at UMass and Clarence Parsons, initiator of the petition, lives in Florida for two and a half months a year, the **Collegian** learned.

When asked in a telephone interview if he felt that professors who lived in Amherst for a few years should also be considered transients and did the same apply to them about running as town meeting members, Bates replied "no comment" and hung up the telephone. Bates is a mechanical and aerospace engineering professor.

Parsons said he lived in Florida from January to March. "I was asked to be a town meeting member but abstained because I did not feel it was right for me to represent the town since I was gone for part of the winter," he said. "The two and a half months I am gone, Parsons added, "is immaterial to the six months that students are not here."

Communists shell Phnom Penh from all sides

Still seek to cut airport supply link

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Rebel Communist forces yesterday attacked this beseiged capital from all sides and rained rockets on its airport in another attempt to sever the city's lone remaining supply link to the outside world.

The government also learned that its defeat Tuesday at Neak Luong, 31 miles down the Communist-controlled Mekong River, cost it some 5,000 troops and their commander, Gen. Lim Sisaat — all captured by the rebels.

Rebel troops entrenched five miles from the city sent more rockets thundering into Pochentong Airport and launched simultaneous assaults on virtually all sides of the capital's defense perimeter, field reports said.

But the rocket attack still failed to stop the American airlift which has become Phnom Penh's only way to bring in supplies. At least two of the U.S. planes left with some U.S. embassy personnel, including Cambodian workers.

The embassy — the lone diplomatic mission still operating in Phnom Penh — was reduced to about 30 or 40 staffers, down from the nearly 200 of just a week ago, embassy sources said.

"We have taken out just about as many people as we could and still function," one source said.

In yesterday's fighting, government troops lost 17 killed and 96 wounded. Rebel gunners also shot down a Cambodian Air Force C47 gunship west of Phnom Penh. The seven-man crew was presumed either killed or captured.

Government troops also abandoned another eight positions west of the capital, along Highway 4, and failed again to push back a new insurgent threat to the southeast. Government forces at Svay Rolou, six miles southeast of here, came under heavy attack, and suffered two killed and six wounded.

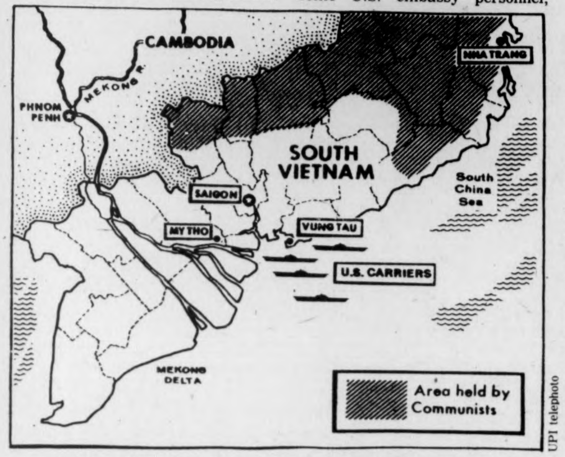

UPI telephoto

A force of U.S. helicopters was sighted off the South Vietnamese coast yesterday where they could be used to evacuate Americans from Saigon. In ground action, the South Vietnamese recaptured the coastal city of Nha Trang.

U.S. Marines prepared to land

cont. from pg. 1 ★

Far to the northeast, South Vietnamese troops triking back reoccupied the coastal city of Nha Trang yesterday. Other government military units and police began boarding refugee ships and killing suspected Viet Cong agents on the spot, an American witness said.

The development came as the United States continued building up its 7th Fleet ships and forces off Vietnam, with at least one aircraft carrier, three destroyers, a half-dozen other amphibious ships and elements of a Marine division standing by.

The 7th Fleet buildup included three aircraft carriers within the zone, including the nuclear-powered Enterprise, the AP said.

The buildup was disclosed in part in news releases from the U.S. Embassy and by other independent sources. Specific locations of the various vessels were not given.

In Washington, a Defense Dept. spokesman said, "there is absolutely no foundation" to stories "which suggest that the evacuation of Americans from Vietnam is imminent."

However, sources told the AP that the 7th Fleet was on station to evacuate Americans and some Vietnamese if major fighting or chaos broke out and that Marines were prepared to land in the city of 3.5 million.

There are approximately 6,000 Americans still in Vietnam, although some have left by commercial means.

U.S. Embassy spokesmen would not comment on the 7th Fleet buildup but news releases from the embassy on refugee evacuation disclosed that the commander of the Fleet's amphibious force, Rear Admiral Donald B. Whitmire, was on station near Saigon with his flagship the U.S.S. Blue Ridge.

The same release also disclosed that the destroyer U.S.S. Reasoner and scores of Marine helicopters were within only a short distance of Saigon.

In fighting, the South Vietnamese military command said the Communists hit Nha Be, six miles southeast of the center of Saigon, with recoilless rifle and mortar fire, which has maximum range of about two miles.

Today's shelling of Nha Be, site of South Vietnam's largest oil storage facility, was the first attack on the capital area since the beginning of the current North Vietnamese and Viet Cong drive March 10.

Spokesmen said six persons were wounded in the two-hour attack which involved about 60 rounds of artillery.

The shelling barrage continued for more than an hour and a half before the Communists apparently pulled back. Damage, if any, by the government artillery was unsubstantial.

The spokesman said four South Vietnames soldiers, a policeman and a civilian were wounded by the Communist shellfire, and two fuel pipelines were ruptured.

Initial reports indicated the fuel pipelines were not important to the overall Nha Be supply line, Hien said.

Near Saigon, heavy fighting was reported yesterday near Binh Phucc district capital, 26 miles south of the capital, spokesmen said. Hien said 18 Communists and three government soldiers were killed in the fighting and another six South Vietnames forces were wounded.

Many Vietnam orphans found 'acutely' sick

By United Press International

An "acute medical situation" developed yesterday among the 319 orphans flown Saturday night from Vietnam to San Francisco.

Doctors disclosed that 47 babies from the flight that was welcomed by President Ford were being treated in hospitals. Some were survivors of last Friday's crash of a military plane that killed 178 persons in a rice paddy near Saigon.

The children were being cared for as hundreds of other orphans crossed a 10,000-mile air bridge from war-ravaged Vietnam to a new life in America.

"This is an acute medical situation," Dr. Alex Stalcup said at the Presidio military base in San Francisco where most of the babies were taken after leaving their airlift plane late Saturday.

"Our resources are now stretched to capacity.

"Of the infants at the Presidio right now, by American standards, at least half should be in a hospital right now."

About 300 children were being cared for at the temporary facility while awaiting processing before joining their adoptive parents.

Stalcup said more than 30 of the babies were "unquestionably near death" when taken off the Pan American 747 about 12 hours earlier.

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Attica inmate found guilty of murder

Prisoner convicted for death of guard

BUFFALO (AP) — The state has won its first convincing victory in its effort to prosecute persons indicted in the 1971 Attica prison rebellion.

John B. Hill, 23, of Buffalo was convicted of murder Saturday in the beating death of guard William Quinn. Codefendant Charles J. Pernasilice, 22, of Syracuse was convicted of an assault charge.

Quinn was attacked by rioting inmates on the first date of the Sept. 9-13, 1971, uprising and died in a Rochester hospital of head injuries two days later. He was one of 43 men — 32 inmates and 11 prison employes — to die in the revolt.

Hill and Pernasilice were both charged with murder, but State Supreme Court Justice Gilbert H. King, the trial judge, instructed the jury to disregard the murder count against Pernasilice and consider only lesser charges.

King also gave the jury of 8 men and 4 women the option of considering lesser charges against Hill, but allowed the murder charge to stand.

Defense and prosecution attorneys spent three days summarizing the case for the jurors, who returned to court six times to have portions of testimony read to them during their 23 hours of deliberation.

Jury forewoman Rose Moore read the verdicts and Hill sat with a stunned look on his face. Pernasilice turned quickly to look at the spectators, and then looked back at the jury.

When King ordered bail on the defendants revoked and remanded them to the Erie County Holding Center, setting sentencing for April 30, there was an immediate and angry response from defense attorneys William Kunstler and Ramsey Clark, the former U.S. attorney general, who shouted that the action was "vindictive."

"There is no justice in America," Kunstler shouted. Returning the defendants to jail was the same as "signing their death warrant," he said.

"Those two will be killed in jail. Every cop in this city has it in for them," he said.

Hill faces up to life imprisonment on the murder conviction. Pernasilice could receive up to four years. Both are former Attica inmates.

Democrats to recruit minorities as members

BOSTON (AP) — The Democratic State Committee of Massachusetts has voted to recruit members of 10 minority groups into party activities. But it delayed action on a proposal to expand its own membership to make room for them.

The committee's action Saturday in adopting an affirmative action plan is required of all state committees by a vote of the national party's mini-convention in Kansas City last December.

Chairman Charles F. Flaherty, a state representative from Cambridge, said exclusion of members of minority groups from the state committee would amount to institutional racism.

But members objected that the nomination procedure under discussion for 20 more committee seats would violate party bylaws and overbalance the committee in favor of persons living in the eastern part of the state.

When the presence of a quorum was challenged and only 28 of the 80 committee members were counted present, Flaherty suggested postponing action.

The recruitment procedure calls for the establishment of special committees to seek out, among others, women, youth, the elderly, blacks and Spanish-speaking people.

UPI telephoto

South Vietnamese soldiers in Vung Tau, near Saigon, check the papers of refugees who have just arrived from Cam Ranh Bay by U.S. transport.

Taiwan mourns death of Chiang Kai-shek

TAIPEI (UPI) — Taiwan began a one-month period of official mourning yesterday for Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek, leader of China for half a century who was defeated and driven from the mainland by Communist forces.

Within hours after the 87-year-old generalissimo's death Saturday night, Nationalist Chinese military headquarters flashed alerts to all army and navy garrisons on the off-shore islands of Quemoy and Matsu, located within eyesight of the Communist-ruled China mainland.

But Communist military forces, which bombard the islands with shells containing leaflets on alternative days, gave no sign that they would attempt a new military adventure in the 100-mile wide straits that separate China from the island fortress of Taiwan, held by the Nationalist Chinese government.

Vice President C.K. Yen, a 70-year-economist who helped turn Taiwan from a semitropical island of rice and sugar cane into an industrial enclave, was sworn in as president about 12 hours after Chiang's death.

But the real power passed to the generalissimo's eldest son, Russian-educated Premier Chiang Ching-kuo, 65 who has been running the Nationalist government since 1972 for his ailing father.

Premier Chiang submitted his resignation to the Kuomintang Central Committee as a sign of grief over his father's death, but it was immediately rejected.

The government organized a committee to plan a state funeral whose date may take as long as one week to arrange.

news summary

Kennedy harassed

QUINCY (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was jostled and poked by a crowd of antibusing demonstrators yesterday as he tried to elbow his way to his car outside a junior high school where he had given a speech.

The crowd would not let him get to his automobile, and aides and police had to encircle Kennedy and link arms as they walked several blocks to a subway station.

The crowd of about 300 angry adults followed him all the way, shouting and waving pickets ripped from fences.

The Massachusetts Democrat has been a target of white parents since school busing to achieve racial integration began under a federal court order last September. Antibusing leaders say they are upset with Kennedy because he declines to condemn busing.

Pay raise hinted

BOSTON (AP) — A legislative committee will soon propose that at least some state employes get an automatic cost-of-living pay raise, despite opposition by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

A pending 11 per cent raise for all 63,000 workers may be reduced to 6.9 per cent, and limited to low wage earners, by the Public Service Committee.

The panel wants to match raises being awarded to employes by municipalities and private industry yet cut the price of the 11 per cent increase from about $70 million to $40 million, according to committee sources.

Dukakis has said he will veto any increase because the state lacks the money and that any raise approved by the legislature over his veto will result in massive layoffs.

Candidates criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Gary W. Hart, D-Colo., who directed George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign, said yesterday no present Democratic presidential prospects seem able to "capture the imagination" of the new politics activists.

"I think the conditions of the times are such that the possibility of a genuine dark horse emerging is very strong," he said.

7 die in Ireland

BELFAST (UPI) — Bullets and bombs killed nine persons and injured at least 75 more in the bloodiest weekend in Belfast in two years, leaving the nine-week-old Irish Republican Army cease-fire in shambles yesterday.

Police reported two fatal shootings around midnight Saturday, following bomb attacks on a Roman Catholic pub and a Protestant tavern that killed six persons and injured at least 75 others earlier that same day.

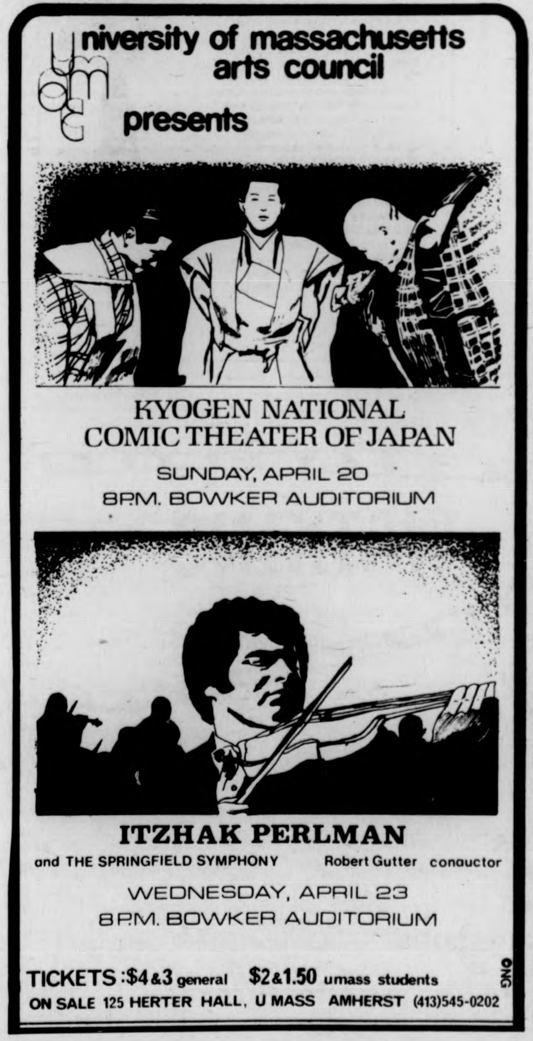
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Part two: Cancer hazards & women

By MELVYN BAULKMAN
Black News Service

This is the last part of Women's Health and Cancer; part one appeared Fri., 4, 1975.

What is cancer? Is it a chronic infection? A mutated gene? No one really knows the answer. However, many types of cancer do exist. Two such cancers which are very prevalent in women are that of the uterus (the womb) called uterine cancer and cancer of the breast.

The most common sympton of uterine cancer is a change in the usual pattern of menstrual bleeding or bleeding after menopause.

Characteristic symptoms are bleeding between periods, irregular prolonged or heavy periods, and bleeding after bowel movements or sexual intercourse.

Daughters and sisters of patients with breast cancer may have a somewhat greater risk of developing breast cancer than women without such a history. The risk of developing breast cancer is somewhat lower for married women who have borne and nursed children.

In dealing with breast cancer, prompt action results in better chances of a cure. If the cancer is localized to the breast about eighty-five per cent of the treated patients show no evidence of disease at the end of five years (five years after treatment has been given and no trace of the cancer is found, then the patient is considered cured).

Treatment for breast cancer can follow the route of surgery or radiation treatment. In radiation the cancerous breast is exposed to X-rays. Most women with breast cancer go the route of surgery by means of an operation called Radical Mastectomy. In this operation the breast, muscles underneath the breast and the lymph nodes are removed. This operation is intended to remove all cancer bearing tissues in the local area and is designed to prevent recurrence or arrest spreading of the disease.

So the next time someone says to you, "Hey baby! Why are you messing with me, Don't you know that I'm as bad as cancer?" You may feel good when you reply, "Yes, but like cancer you too can be stopped."

Seven warning signals which everyone should be aware of concerning cancer hazards; unusual bleeding or discharge, a lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere, a sore that does not heal, change in bowel or bladder habits, hoarseness or cough, indigestion or difficulty in swallowing, change in size or color of a wart or mole. If you signal lasts longer than two weeks, you should see a doctor.

For additional information on breast self-examination, please contact your Peer Sex Educator.. Members of the Third World Peer Sex Educators team are: James Adams, 341 Pufton Village, Ph. 549-1696; Melvyn Baulkman, 114 Mackimmie House, Ph. 546-9742; James Beverly, 1006 G. Washington, Ph. 546-9060; Hector L. Vega-Palacin, 1718 G. Washington, Ph. 546-9182; and Herman Wilkinson, 2015 J.F. Kennedy, Ph. 546-7893.

Workshops including breast cancer information and the breast self-examination is being offered by sisters Pearl Lewis and Mary Gould. You can get further information by contacting Pearl Lewis, at Ph. 549-4520, 560 Pufton Village.

Black woman court martialed

This article is special to the Black News Service from the Liberation News Service, New York.

credit by B.P.P.

Babette Peyton, a Black woman in the U.S. Army stationed in West Germany, faces a court martial for being absent from her base without leave. Peyton went AWOL after the army ordered her to submit to a psychiatric examination — a result of her complaint against job discrimination.

Peyton's problems in the Army started in August, 73. After working for two weeks in the children's psychiatry clinic where she was also training as a social worker, she was ordered to fill in "temporarily" as a receptionist. Fifteen months later, however, she had still not been returned to her first job.

In September, 74, Peyton filed an official complaint after discovering a discrepancy in her first job evaluation. In one area, her work was rated "superb", but the computer rated section of the evaluation described her work as below average. Instead of considering her complaint, however, the Army disciplined her for wearing her hair in cornrows.

A month later, Peyton complained to the Equal Opportunity Office about the Army's harassment. At the meeting, an Army psychiatrist termed her "a chronic schizophrenic", and Peyton was subsequently ordered to submit to psychiatric examination. When she requested an investigation, the commander-in-charge said she would first have to comply with the order.

Having exhausted legal channels, and familiar with psychiatric methods in the Army, Peyton decided to go AWOL.

In reference to the Psychiatric ward Peyton explained, "I know that if you're not crazy when you go there, you're crazy when you get out."

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'Swingshifters' hold reunion before graduation

By BILL DENSMORE
Staff Reporter

It might seem a little strange to have a class reunion before graduation, but there's a group here that wants to do just that.

But then again, if you're part of an extinct breed, it makes sense to get together and reminisce once in a while. That's what Steven Casper and Janice Blauer are trying to do.

Casper and Blauer are seniors. But they are also graduates of the "swingshifter" class of summer 1971 and they plan a reunion party for classmates. What is a "swingshifter?"

In the early sixties, UMass was still pretty small, with a freshman class of only 2,600 and 12,000 applications from high school seniors wanting to come to Amherst. A lot of good students were turned away because there weren't enough spaces for them.

So the University came up with the swingshift program and it worked like this: About 300 freshman were sent acceptances, but were told they would have to begin school in June and complete their first semester during the summer.

Going to school during the summer proved to be a rewarding experience for swingshifters.

Then they would take summer vacation during the fall semester, returning to campus in January as second-semester freshmen. The rooms they occupied in the dorms had been vacated by about 400 first-semester freshmen who dropped out.

"It worked out beautifully," admissions director William D. Tunis said last week. "The profile was slightly lower than the regular freshmen who came in, but these kids were perfectly acceptable and well qualified."

The program ran successfully for eight summers, adding an extra three or four hundred students to each freshman class at a time when applications to UMass skyrocketed to 21,000 in 1971 for only 3,600 freshman spaces.

But by 1972, UMass had stopped growing, applications had begun to drop off, and Whitmore decided the program was too expensive to run. So after the summer of 1972, the swingshift program was discontinued.

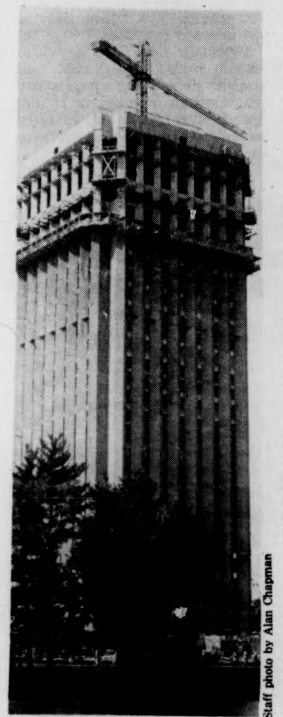
Staff photo by Alan Chapman

In summer '71 the library was only a construction site.

"It was for budgetary reasons," Tunis said. "First we had to cut back on the number of weeks of summer school and students could not earn a minimum number of twelve credits... a student couldn't pick up a full semester of credit during the summer."

Now it's four years later and some of the swingshifters from that next-to-last summer are still on campus. So Casper, a twenty-two year-old first-semester senior from Beverley decided to have a party for them.

He and Blauer placed advertisements in last week's **Collegian** saying "Swingshifters of '71 reunited." And by the end of the week twenty or thirty classmates responded.

Casper says no records are available, but of about 350 swingshifters that summer, he figures about 200 are still on campus. And of those, about half will graduate this spring.

The party is going to be April 25 — a Friday night. The two seniors have reserved a room in the Campus Center and they're going to set up a bar to sell drinks.

Why have a reunion? "A lot of people have just really wanted to remeet who they went to school with the first semester," says Casper. "There were some pretty smart people that went during the summer."

According to Tunis, swingshifters were picked after the rest of the freshman class was chosen. Although academically acceptable, they were similar to applicants private colleges place on "waiting lists." But he said the summer was good for them.

"You got closer to your classmates," he said. "You maintain contacts over the years and I suspect that this is what happened with the swingshifters — they developed great spirit."

Tunis said he still gets letters from swingshifters thanking him for their experience during the summers. All were housed in the central area dorms of Gorman and Hills House. Hills House is no longer a dormitory.

Tunis said applications are down now from the 1971 peak. He said about 17,000 students have applied to UMass this year so far — an increase of about 1,000 over last year. But still the entering class will be only 3,600.

Now to take up the overflow, some will be admitted under a deferred plan to arrive for the first semester next January and graduate one-half-year later than their classmates.

Casper said of the '71 swingshifters, many will graduate one semester late anyway, and others are no longer on campus.

"I went over to the registrar's office and tried to get a list, but Mr. (Ralph D.) Jones was pretty upset about giving it to me," he said. "I have to talk to Dean (William C.) Fields this week."

He said the party is definitely on, but swingshifters should call him or Blauer to give them an idea of how many will show up on the 25th. Blauer is at 256-6457 and Casper's number is 253-5260.

Women's Com Network to meet tonight

The University Women's Communication Network, a group of university women who are involved in various aspects of the operation, evaluation, and development of campus media outlets, will meet tonight at 5:00 at Everywomen's Center. The meeting is open to all campus women who are interested in the media as a forum for issues pertinent to women.

Women's Workshops

The following workshops are being offered to all interested women on campus. Although there is a specific focus for each workshop, the exact content will depend on the professional interests of the women attending. Please fill out this form and return it in person by April 10 to Carnegie Project, 507 Goodell or call us at 5-2809.

Name——————
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I will attend the following workshop(s):
———Tues. April 15, 3:30-6:00 Sex Role Stereotyping
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———Thur. April 17, 3:30-6:00 Resume Writing, Interview Skills

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PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS
Tuesday, April 22, 1975 — Student Union Ballroom
at 7:00 p.m.

- Nominations have been open for the past six weeks and will close on Friday, April 11, 1975.
- Any UMass undergraduate is eligible to run for this position.
- Information and nomination papers available in room 420, Student Union, or call 545-0341.
- These are Electoral College Elections in which the Student Senate and the seven area governments take part.

Election Forum

Staff photo by John Stewart

Anything but bored, people from the Progressive Candidates' Pool pictured as they prepare for tomorrow's town election.

PCP reaction to 'transient' charge

We think it is unfortunate that a small minority of people in Precinct 1 chose to circulate information about a number of town meeting candidates which is not only inaccurate but very misleading. They imply that those not listed in the 1974 street list are "transients" when in fact, some of us have lived in Amherst for at least five years. We also think it is deliberately misleading to imply that because we have not lived in Precinct 1 for over a year, we, for that reason alone, will not make good, consciensciоus town meeting members.

We, as first year residents of our precinct, are as likely as long-term residents to realize the positive aspects as well as the inadequacies of our neighborhood environment. In fact, we are able to bring in many experiences from other precincts which are useful here in Precinct 1. We do not consider ourselves to be "transients" as the derogatory literature which is being circulated implies. Most of us intend to remain in Amherst for a number of years and we consider it our civic duty to become involved in town politics because we feel we have something positive to offer to the process. We have clearly stated our positions on the issues which are relevant to the upcoming town meeting. The unfortunate result of waging a smear campaign as Mr. Parsons and his friends have chosen to do is that those other candidates not implied to be transients are never called upon to state their positions.

One of the mainstays of the democratic process is the continual infusion of new, innovative ideas into the system. Misleading, inaccurate campaign propaganda such as that circulated by this small group of people can only serve to mislead those who try to intelligently exercise their franchise.

One final observation. Mr. Parsons should learn not to throw stones if he lives in a glass house... does not migrating to Florida for five months of every year make one a "transient"?

George B. Scheurer

Fighting rising rent

George B. Scheurer, a 1971 graduate of UMass, is the Democratic Candidate for Housing Authority in Amherst. His opposition is Robert Graham, a local realtor.

Scheurer, who has been an Amherst area resident for 12 years, is the Program Representative for the Experimental Housing Allowance Program, which is a non-profit corporation charged with developing the Administrative Experiment for the Research and Development Component of the HUD to help set National housing policy for Low-Moderate income persons. Scheurer has hald this position for two years.

On the availability of housing for low and moderate income persons in the Amherst area, Scheurer feels it is first important to consider the obstacles that exist, such as inflation, the problem of student populations competing with low income families for housing, a low vacancy rate produced by both the large number of students seeking housing in the area, as well as the apartment moratorium, and existing state and federal programs which are not designed to operate in this context. Therefore, according to Scheurer, Amherst may soon price itself out of the existing program's rent levels for low and moderate income housing.

Scheurer has also been a participant in the National Conference on the Administrative Agency Experiments. He was author of the working agenda on the issues of housing low and moderate income persons.

Concerning extension of special legislation to extending rent control to Amherst, Scheurer said that rent control assures a return on an investment that does not exceed a fixed amount which is determined by a board utilizing one of many formulas.

Scheurer said "It provides tenants with a fair rent and property owners with a guaranteed return on an investment. If rent control were fairly administered for both protagonists, I would favor such legislation."

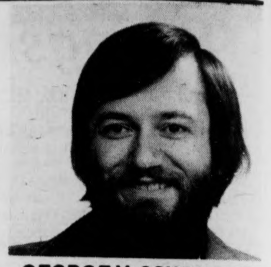

GEORGE V. SCHEURER

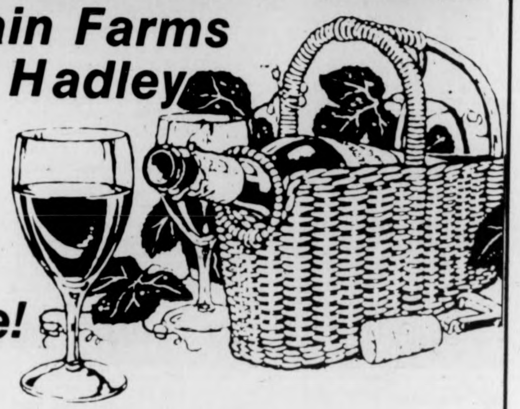

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Cashin house counselors may opt for credit

By MARA KLEIN
Staff Reporter

Cashin House council members selected this semester were given the option of taking one academic credit for participation in dorm government.

Nine of the eighteen floor representatives opted for this plan in dorm government structures.

Sandy Anderson, head of the residence said, "the objective of this experimental plan is to develop organization and leadership skills, get the representatives more involved with the dorm of 460 residents and to have the representatives become resource persons for people on their floor.

The requirements of the floor representatives include mandatory house council attendance totaling ten hours, taking part in two workshops of two hours each, and chairing a house council program, consisting of 2-4 hours of work. Finally a short self evaluation is also required," she also said.

One workshop has already been given on alcohol education. It was presented by E.T. Miller of Room to Move. The workshop "went over well and acted as a preview for the dorm," according to Anderson. Another workshop, on leadership training will be given soon by house moderator Armand Amendola. In the future these workshops may be open to dorm residents, "since the reps are finding them very beneficial," she added.

Among the activities chaired by floor representatives are: Newt Night, a ski trip, phone-a-thon, bus trip to Rockport, elections, a pool tournament and a dorm dinner at the TOC. Amendola sees this new plan as "going well, since duties get delegated, and people have chairmanships."

Anderson who agreed, said she is seeing it as "a little reward plus an educational experience."

Response among residents and floor representatives has generally been favorable. Cathy Callahan 4th floor representative said she "would have done it anyway," adding she's "not doing anything more for the credit."

There were always a "few people that did everything" added Weston Lant, representative, but "now the work is distributed evenly."

One of the floor representatives not working for credit felt that "it took the personal aspect out of being a floor rep." She also felt that she's "doing at least the credit requirements anyway."

Anderson said the new system is an "incentive for more people to run for house government, making the elections competitive." The program, which she believes," is unique to the university", has increased house council attendance and made dorm residents more aware of their dorm government through the activities planned by the group.

A unique opportunity to travel and teach

The Off-Campus Teacher Education Program offers the unique opportunity for students wishing to become certified elementary and secondary school teachers to combine living in a culturally different setting with student teaching at reasonable cost. The Off-Campus Program has sites in British Infant schools in England, American International Schools in Italy, Spain, and Germany, the Pueblo schools in New Mexico, and both traditional and innovative schools in California and Colorado. Students are visited by a UMass faculty member during their internship.

A three semester commitment to the program is required. The first semester consists of a four (4) credit hour preparatory course, the second semester is the fifteen (15) credit student teaching experience off-campus, and the third semester is a variable one to five (1-5) credit follow-up on student teaching. Also during the first and third semesters of the program, students have the opportunity to take Foundations and Methods courses.

Interviews for students interested in admission to the Off-Campus Program will be held in Room 100 at the School of Education during the week of April 7-11. Following are interview times: Monday 10:00-12:00; Tuesday 1:00-3:00; Wednesday 10:00-12:00; Thursday 10:00-12:00; & Friday 10:00-12:00. For further information call 545-1538.

Also available through the Off-Campus Teacher Education Program are one year placements in Israel and Australia. Students will student teach one semester and attend the respective local university and colleges of the University of Haifa in Israel and Sturt College of Education in Australia during the other semester. One full year of credit is granted to participating students.

W.M.L.S. offers free legal aid

Western Massachusetts Legal Services provides free legal assistance to low-income people in civil matters. W.M.L.S. has eight (8) offices in four counties of Western Mass. There are offices in Springfield, Holyoke, Northampton, Greenfield, Pittsfield, Great Barrington, Northampton State Hospital and North Adams.

Staff people from the program also spend 3 or 4 days a week providing legal services to mainly Spanish speaking people in a community agency in the North End of Springfield.

The staff of W.M.L.S. is composed of forty full-time paralegals, 24 attorneys, and 12 secretaries. The program is currently recruiting for students to work with the program from June 1975 to late January, 1976. Students working with the program will be trained in one or two specific areas of the law, and with this newly acquired knowledge, will, under the supervision of an attorney, assist clients with their legal problems.

April 8,9,10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., there will be on the Concourse level of the Campus Center, a booth staffed by paralegals currently working in the program.

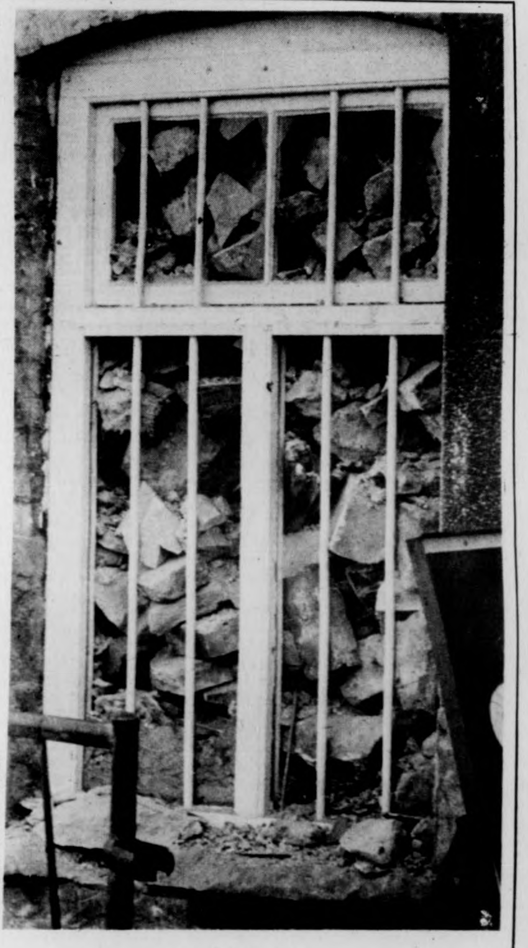

Staff photo by John Stewart

Stoned again!

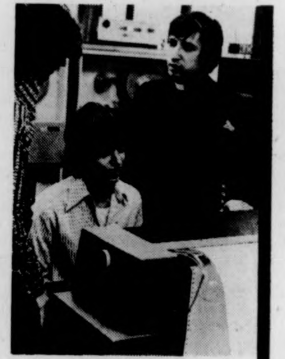

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editorial

Vote PCP

Tomorrow marks the first Amherst Town Election in which students, working people and tenants have become involved in an organized manner. The Progressive Candidates Pool was formed to begin achieving equal representation for those segments of the diverse Amherst community that do not have a fair share of the power in the town. Federal Law explicitly states that students are residents and eligible voters **in the town where they live,** and that there is no residency requirement.

If, in a town, there are 20,000 residents that simply are not represented at the local level, then there is a power vacuum - a dangerous situation to be sure. The PCP is the first organized group in Amherst to come to grips with the problem of representation for the voiceless residents of Amherst, and it has developed and supported issues that reflect an emphasis on human rights, liberty and "people over property."

If you are a registered voter in Amherst, then hopefully you have been contacted by the PCP candidates in your precinct. You have been encouraged to use YOUR RIGHT to vote in this election. The PCP is not attempting a takeover of Town government. The PCP is running one Town-wide candidate (Doug Phelps for Moderator) and have only fielded candidates for half of the 80 available town meeting seats. Those 80 seats are only one third of the total town meeting membership.

There are approximately 4,000 registered students and tenants in the town. If the townspeople send their usual 25 per cent to the polls tomorrow, that will mean only 1500 votes (and we have no way of knowing who those votes will be for). If we students and tenants can come up with 50 per cent of our votes, then PCP stands a chance of winning the seats they are running for. But it won't happen unless every student voter has it in mind that **every vote counts,** and that it does no one any good to stay home on election day.

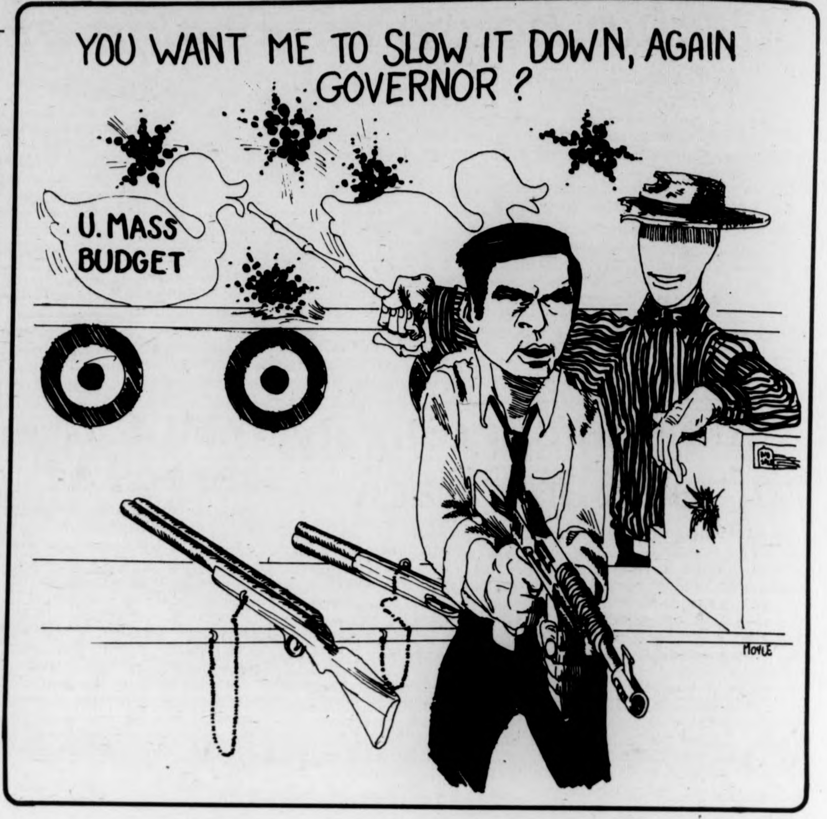
YOU WANT ME TO SLOW IT DOWN, AGAIN GOVERNOR ?
U. MASS BUDGET
MOYLE

letters to the editor

Consideration for voting

To the Editor:

A flyer being sent and distributed to some registered voters in Amherst is signed by six people who think Town Meeting members should not be transients. The flyer includes a list of candidates for Town Meeting in Precinct I and "years of age and occupation where available have been taken from the 1974 Street List."

The League of Women Voters of Amherst would like to remind your readers that any registered voter in Amherst may run for Town Meeting or any other local office. In order to register to vote, a citizen must be 18 years of age or over and must provide residence, date and place of birth, and occupation at least 20 days before a local election.

Massachusetts has no residency requirement on the books because of a court ruling that the previous six month residency requirement was unconstitutional. Each person listed on the ballot has been registered to vote and therefore has the legal right not only to run for but also be elected to Town Meeting.

The League also supports an open governmental system that is representative of and responsive to all segments of the population. An informed vote is one that considers as many factors as possible and we urge voters who cast their ballots on Tuesday to consider more than just the length of residency of the candidates.

Kathy Masalski
League of Women Voters

Faulty reporting on Senate

To the Editor:

In an article in the Collegian *on Page 3 headlined "Senate fails to act on unionization bill" in the April 3, 1975 issue, Staff-reporter Charles O'Connor stated, "In a non-productive session, the Senate took care of much old business but failed to act on the Student Union Enabling Policy." I would like to take issue with the phrase "non-productive session." In that session of April 2, 1975, which was convened at 7 p.m. and adjourned at 11:15 p.m., a total of 22 bills were dealt with. Of the 22 bills, 6 were withdrawn and 4 were special business, therefore, discounting the bills which were withdrawn the average time spent on a bill was approximately 16 minutes. The average does not take into account the numerous reports and announcements made during the meeting however, which totalled approximately 1 hour and 15 minutes in time. I would not call that unproductive.*

If the issue that Mr. O'Connor wishes to make is about the Enabling Policy for a Student Union then I believe he has dealt with it ineptly. The Enabling Policy is some 4 3-4 pages long and single spaced. The language of the policy is necessarily legalistic and somewhat difficult at first reading. The Policy, essentially sets the structure of the potential union and is therefore one of the most important items to face students and the Student Government this year. I would be hard pressed to advise a quick judgment on the structure of a union which is to represent the students of this community. Even if a student chooses not to join the union she-he will be affected by its activities. This is not an item for unconscious acceptance by students. A union is an important move yet it should not be done in a vacuum nor with the attitude that a union is a panacea for all student problems. The Senate is taking the time it needs to at least think about and discuss the policy before setting it in cement.

The Policy has much well deserved support but that does not mean that all contemplation and debate on the subject should be set aside. The vote will come next week, after those voting have had a chance to examine the policy and talk with members of their constituency.

Rick Savini
President of the Student Government Association

Comments on the Union Leader

To the Editor:

The Manchester Media Menace *commentary in a recent edition expressed much needed criticism on the sorry situation in N.H.*

Ostransor's analysis of the Loeb monopoly is excellent but he only briefly mentions Gov. Meldrim Thompson's totalitarian tactics. Consequently, the following footnote is in order.

Two very recent representative antics of Loeb's puppet include threatening to fly the state flag at half mast if amnesty was given to Vietnam war resisters and refusing to accept a federal grant financing poetry readings because, he said, "there were no proper safeguards against unacceptable poetry being read."

The liberation of N.H. will be achieved when the people of that state realize how their perspectives are being manipulated. This awareness will not come from the Union Leader.

J. Mahoney

Campus Travel replies

To the Editor:

We are very sorry for the impression that may have been given in "Travel service too much in the air," but we would like to set the record straight relative to Campus Travel Center.

All three of us here are constantly providing both the University as well as the greater Amherst community with travel, tour and entertainment information at no charge. From the moment we come into the office, we are constantly furnishing domestic and world-wide flight and fare information, checking out itineraries, researching travel inquiries — hotels, Amtrak, European Rail (Eurailpass-Student Rail Pass), car rentals (domestic and foreign), passports, visas, international health requirements and a myriad of other travel related items. In addition, we provide Ticketron information for concerts and sporting events.

There is absolutely no charge for any of the information which we dispense, nor is it either impressed or implied that in order to obtain this information you must purchase from us any of these services. However, when it comes to instance more specifically flight reservations, we can make them only for those who intend to pick up the tickets at our office, and for those already holding tickets. (Incidentally, our prices are identical to the prices at the airport — there are no "add-ons.") It is our obligation to the public as well as to the airlines to keep "airport no shows" as low as possible. When we need space during peak periods, the airlines cooperate in furnishing space. Only by exercising diligence in reservations and ticketing can this be done. Bear in mind, of course, that a "no show" seat may have been the one you needed but couldn't get because it was "occupied" by a "phantom" passenger who never cancelled the reservation and did not show up for the flight. We enjoy our work; we wish to be helpful. We are here to fill a need and to provide you with service.

Pat, Nel & Steve
Campus Travel Center

Gallo and self determination

To the Editor:

A representative of Gallo wineries spoke at UMass recently and tried to defend his company's treatment of farm workers, (Gallo has signed a sweetheart contract with the Teamsters in an effort to break United Farm Workers' organizing in its grape fields.) The Gallo rep repeatedly pointed out that Gallo farmworkers' wages are just as good now as under UFW contract; that money fringe benefits are equal if not better; and that practices required under UFW contract, such as toilets in the fields, have been continued without the UFW.

The strict "dollars and cents" mentality of the Gallo rep allowed him to think that this is all that farm workers need — he completely misses the subtle needs of working people who have been pushed around all their lives.

Farm workers, like all people, need the right to self-determination. That means the right to make their own decisions, to make their own mistakes, to work out their own solutions and to win and enjoy their own victories.

The Gallo rep and pro-Gallo literature went over and over points to the union hiring hall saying that it had a lot of problems, and that many farm workers were dissatisfied with it. This was probably true although not as bad as the company would have u believe. The Gallo solution to this was t smash the hiring hall, bring in outsiders (th Teamsters) who were more "efficient" an reimpose the labor contractor system.

One problem with this "solution" is tha while the labor contractor system may b more convenient for the company, it onl aggravates any abuses that the hiring ha might have allowed. Secondly, this probler was not for Gallo to solve — it was for th farm workers themselves to work out. Th UFW is one of the most democratic unions i the US. It is decentralized to let workers o each ranch make their own decision control their work places and enjoy, for th first time, those intangibles — strength, sel respect, and humanity — that workin people reap from control of their own live

The battle between the UFW and th Teamsters is not the average unio "jurisdictional dispute." It is a battle be ween the farm workers' own union that the can control themselves and the company selected union imposed upon the far workers from above. We must support th farm workers against the Corporate Whi Father which claims to know what's best f workers and certainly does know what best for Big Business.

BOYCOTT GALLO.

Alice Sunshi
Sunday News Collecti

Tomorrow is election day in Amherst. vote!

luis manuel medina

Student awareness

Students at this campus are entering into the political arena, a renaissance that will lead them into the first steps to off-campus decision-making process.

Students are a large segment of the consumer-society, and as such their rights have been denied several times. It is natural that the increase of student participation in these affairs could bring many changes in the power structure of this campus and the town.

Last week, at the Trustees' meeting, we saw that a more active and aggressive student input is necessary if students want to accomplish some of their goals of obtaining a higher education.

There are many factors that affect the quality of education; many outside forces shape the quality and philosophy of that education. Some of those forces are housing, rent control, town laws, job market, cost of life and proposed zoning by-laws for example.

One alternative to increase effective student input in shaping the type of education that we should have is to participate in the decision-making process; that is to run for positions in the town government as an alternative to exercising control in campus life style and quality of education.

Now that UMass students are running for town meeting offices, the rest of us, the masses, have a right and a duty to fullfill: *Vote for them.*

Luis Manuel Medina is a Collegian columnist.

What worker Unionization can achieve

By *MICHAEL BARDSLEY*

The struggle of the Union of Student Employees to attain collective bargaining recognition and negotiate a contract is not an isolated occurrence. The Graduate Employees' Organization at the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor has recently been involved in a similar struggle. The GEO was certified as the exclusive representative of 2,200 teaching and research assistants in April 1974. On February 11 of this year, the GEO voted to go on strike against the University in order to force the Board of Regents to negotiate. Demands concerned pay, hours, job security, affirmative action, classroom size, among others.

The strike last 29 days during which time the University threatened to fire all striking graduate student TA's and RA's and ordered the Ann Arbor police to intimidate and harass picketers. Fifty-seven students were arrested and several pickets assaulted. One major factor which added critical support to the strike was endorsement from organized labor, including the Michigan AFL-CIO, the Teamsters, and the American Association of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME). A large portion of the student body actively supported the strike as well. By March 11 the University was forced to yield and negotiate a contract with the GEO.

Major gains in the new contract include:

— An 8 per cent salary increase, retroactive to Sept. 1974.

— An agency shop clause that requires all graduate student assistants to either join the union as a condition of employment or pay a service fee.

— A rebate on this year's tuition and a reduction and freeze on future tuition payments.

— A provision fobidding employment discrimination because of race, creed, color, religion, sex, age, sexual preference, or any nonrelated mental or physical handicap.

— A nonreprisal clause specifying that no academic reprisals will be taken against any participant in the strike.

The demands contained in the GEO's newly-won contract are essentially the same as those made by the Union of Student Employees being organized here at UMass. These rights to job security and fair conditions of employment can only be assured through a written contract. That is why it is essential that the U.S.E. achieve recognition immediately. The present organizing drive in the Campus Center is entering its final stage. The support by student and hourly employees has been impressive. Each day new names have been added to the authorization cards, and new faces have been participating in union activities.

Because the Union has the potential to represent the interests of all student and hourly employees, it is important that all Campus Center workers support the Union's effort to achieve recognition by signing the authorization cards. These cards will be presented to the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission and can now be obtained at the U.S.E. table on the concourse level, or from area representatives.

Michael Bardsley is a guest commentator and writer for the Progressive News Service.

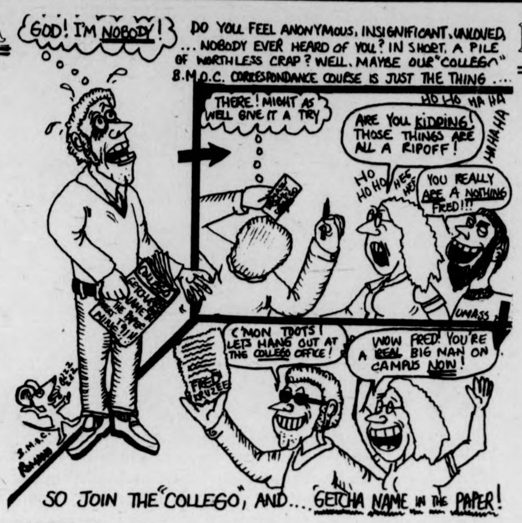
GOD! I'M NOBODY!
DO YOU FEEL ANONYMOUS, INSIGNIFICANT, UNLOVED, ... NOBODY EVER HEARD OF YOU? IN SHORT, A PILE OF WORTHLESS CRAP? WELL, MAYBE OUR "COLLEGO" B.M.O.C. CORRESPONDANCE COURSE IS JUST THE THING ....
THERE! MIGHT AS WELL GIVE IT A TRY
ARE YOU KIDDING! THOSE THINGS ARE ALL A RIPOFF!
HO HO HA HA
HA HA HA
HO HO HO
HEE HEE
YOU REALLY ARE A NOTHING FRED!!!
UMASS
C'MON TOOTS! LETS HANG OUT AT THE COLLEGO OFFICE!
WOW FRED! YOU'RE A REAL BIG MAN ON CAMPUS NOW!
FRED KRUZEE
ZZZ
S.M.O.C.
SO JOIN THE "COLLEGO", AND.... GETCHA NAME IN THE PAPER!

a poem to the editor

That
it breethes
of common air

hook line and sinker
another stinker

a finely feathered
dawning barnyard cock
did
hemming and hawing
did
serve up words

eating crow words

servile
croud gathering
cutting the fat
firming up words

rolling with it
a gallery of nit wits
did
bow and curtsy
laugh and applause

shake hands
with the next Govonor

he sniffed
we sneasdd

it was a kind
of heel and toe
flat kick in the ass
routine

loosely liberal
empty of pfomise

trust me
cock and bull

we people
hook line and
sinker
served up
another stinker

ENGLISH

kyriakos karoutsos

Life goes on...

There is an alley behind Boylston Street in Boston. For the restaurant and night club owners this alley is a convenient space to place the trash which invariably accumulates within their establishments. For others, this alley is their "home". These "others" are the outcasts of society who come up to you while you are either taking a leisurely walk, or going to work, and ask you very politely, "Excuse me sir, can you spare a quarter?" Sometimes the response is a negative shake of the head, other times most times, the response does not come at all and the "sir" just walks by looking away, and very few times a benevolent soul will stop, search in his or her pockets, and come up with a couple of coins. These coins are always received with a smile and a "thank you." And life goes on.

These "others" are the "bums" and "winos" who are being constantly shoved, pushed, and spat upon by many, too many, of the more fortunate individuals. They are subject to ridicule, harassment, and cruel treatment. The reason for that? They are unproductive, useless parasites, lazy, and alcoholic. They live off others - others who work for their money. They are beggars and they are despised. And life goes on.

Whenever they accumulate the necessary amount of coins, they eagerly walk into a liquor store and their hungry eyes scan the hundreds of "life-giving" liquids. Their gaze stops at a particular spot and their trembling hands pick up a bottle of wine which costs whatever they have. They put it in their pockets and they walk contently away.

And life goes on.

Where do they get their food, and where do they sleep? This is where the alley comes into play. All day long, they walk through the alley, go through the trash disposals owned by different restaurants, and they come up with the necessary "food" which will keep them alive. They are not very particular about the quality of their food, you know. Everything which can be eaten is devoured. Whatever the patrons of the restaurants have refused, the "others" will eat. And life goes on.

...and on

Their clothes are mostly rags which have been picked up here and there, or just stolen from Jordan Marsh or Filenes. It is not unusual to see an "other" in the middle of the summer wearing a heavy winter overcoat. It doesn't make sense, does it? Overcoats in the summer? Their minds must really be messed up. NO, their minds are not messed up, they are just being practical. Winter is just around the corner and since they do not have a safe place to keep their coats for the duration of the summer, and since it is very difficult to get another overcoat, the best way to accommodate themselves is to keep their coats on. And life goes on.

The "others" are men and women who have been reduced to lowly creatures by this "affluent," "democratic," and "free" society. They are the peripheral members of our society whom we try to ignore — try to convince ourselves that they do not exist. If we "see" them, if we acknowledge their presence, our grand model of our great society will suddenly collapse. So, we just do not "see" them — it is a very simple solution indeed. And life goes on.

When time comes to welcome the god of sleep, the alley is their home, a few rags or cartons are their beds. They lie down, finish their wine, and sleep. They sleep now but they will awaken at some time or another, and their vengeance will be justice, their revenge will be furiously expressed, their voices will rise, and they will no longer beg: "Excuse me sir, can you spare a quarter?" And a new life will go on.

Kyriakos Karoutsos is a Collegian columnist.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Students display unfavorable reaction to enforced dormitory housing.

Big Bad Boogie II draws mixed reaction

By MARA KLEIN
Staff Reporter

Reaction from people who attended Sylvan's Big Bad Boogie II, Saturday night was mixed. Many people felt crowded, since there were over 1000 people in Worcester DC's East Room. Even though there were 84 Sylvan volunteers working, lines for beer were long and service was slow, however 24 kegs of beer were consumed.

"For two dollars, I didn't expect this many people," said Fred Masterton, one Sylvan resident at the Boogie. Many people shared this view, so at 10:45 John Bohn, chairman of the Boogie closed the doors, and declared the evening sold out due to the large crowds.

At this time five more kegs were also ordered, which Bohn expected would last the rest of the evening, but at 12:15 the beer ran out.

Many of the volunteers were disgusted with the way the pople who attended the Boogie acted toward them. Michael Parkhurst, a shift supervisor said, "the people here lacked manners and the alcohol didn't help." Another volunteer said that, "people were obnoxious and swearing." "It was alot of aggravation, but it was worth it, since everyone had a good time and that was the point," added another volunteer. Most of the volunteers agreed that the aggravation was "par for the course."

The Luther Johnson Chicago Blues Band provided the music for the evening. "They were acoustically lacking, but dynamically all right," said Mark Betz, a student attending the Boogie.

Luther Johnson said that he "liked playing at the Boogie, better than at the Hatch, TOC or Bluewall." He felt that "people came to "get high and have a good time" and that his band enjoyed playing for the crowd, that was apparently enjoying itself.

WSYL-TV covered the Boogie live with one hour of music and interviews.

"The show will probably be aired Thursday night, "according to station manager, Mike Narkwicz, "along with highlights of the latest Ali fight, a Stevie Wonder concert and commercials, previously taped."

Bohn said that the Boogie ran "better than he expected." He was especially pleased with the hard work provided by volunteers, who manned the kegs and then cleaned up until 5 o'clock that morning.

Fund-drive for Daniels

The Belchertown State School Friends Association has received a $500 contribution to the Russell Daniels Legal Defense Fund. The gift has been made by the Fernald League for Retarded Children, a group of citizens concerned about residents of the Walter E. Fernald State School in Belmont, Massachusetts.

The Belchertown Friends are seeking to raise $10,000 to pay legal fees and expenses for expert witnesses being called in the Daniels trial. Russell Daniels, for 13 years a resident of the Belchertown State School, was convicted last spring of murdering an elderly Springfield woman. In January, the State Supreme Court reversed this decision and ordered a retrial, stating that Daniels had been the victim of a "miscarriage of justice."

The trial raised moral and legal questions about the handling of mentally retarded suspects. The only evidence against Daniels was his own confession, obtained after several hours of interrogation by the police. Daniels, who functions on the level of a nine-year-old child, could not read the confession.

Staff photo by John Stewart

Every semester UMass students travel abroad and student teach in a foreign country through the Off-Campus Program at the School of Ed. Pictured here is Carol Chagnon at work in Bristol, England.

Lonely?

Everywoman's Center at UMass will sponsor a workshop on loneliness on Saturday, April 19. This workshop is intended for women who are currently experiencing heavy daily dosages of loneliness to share and discuss their feelings and ways of dealing with them.

The cost of the workshop is $12. Women must register by Wednesday noon, April 16. More information may be obtained by contacting Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell Hall, UMass, 545-0883.

Upcoming workshops in the Days and Weekends for Women series are A Day of Massage on April 26 and a backpacking trip on May 3-4.

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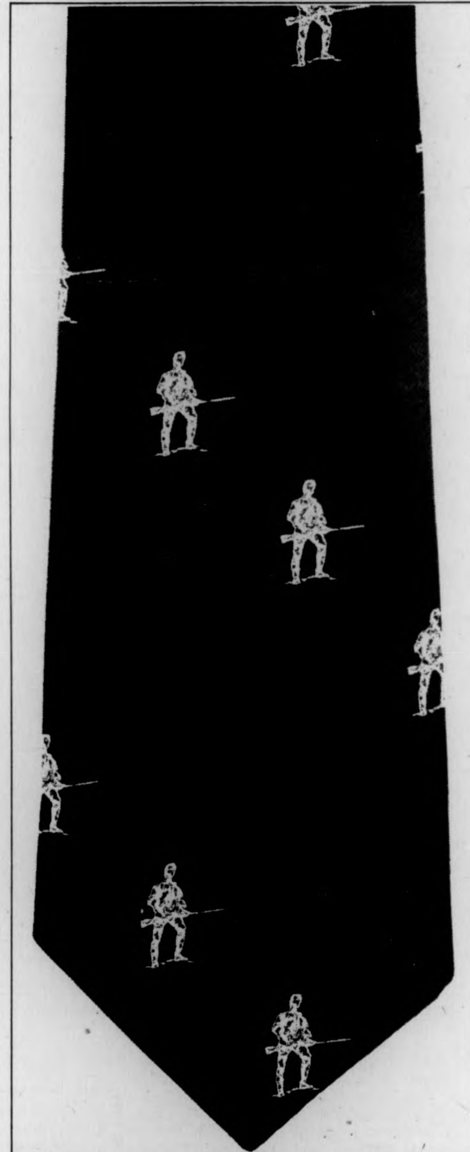

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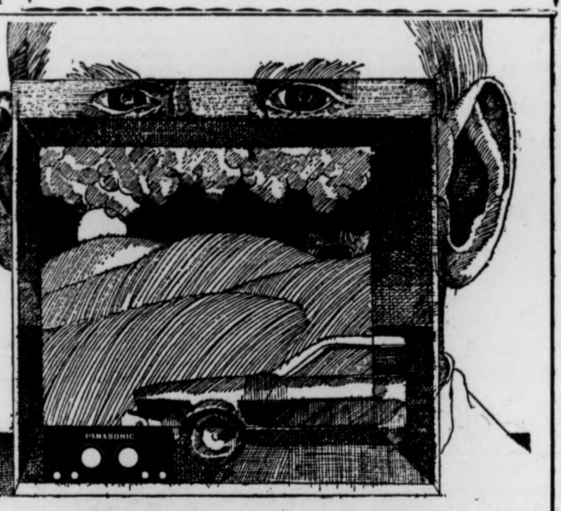

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STUDENT UNION in the CAPE COD LOUNGE

Health Ed sponsors Women's Health Series

The Health Education Division of the University Health Services is sponsoring a series of programs on topics in women's health, to be held on Tuesdays from April 8 through May 6, from 12 noon to 1 p.m., in the Student Union.

These sessions are intended to be informational and will generally be structured with brief presentations by the speakers, followed by a question-and-answer period. All members of the University community and other interested persons are welcome to attend. Please join us to share in the knowledge, worries, joys and experiences related to women's health issues!

What is DES (diethylstilbestrol)? We will discuss DES primarily as it pertains to the daughters of women who took DES during pregnancy. What does it mean to be a DES daughter? Also included will be information about DES as a post-coital method of birth control. April 8, Commonwealth Room.

What exactly is involved in a pelvic examination? How do we do breast self-examination?

Ann Grose, a nurse practitioner and member of the Health Education Staff, and Penny Falconer, Contraception Clinic nurse practitioner at UHS, will explain and answer questions about these important aspects of women's health care. Audio-visual materials, including the "Gynny" and "Betsi" teaching models, will be utilized in this presentation. April 22, Colonial Lounge.

How can you obtain the best health care for your needs? Where can you find out what you have to know, and how can you insure the quality of health care? What should you be doing for yourself to insure optimal health? May 6, Colonial Lounge.

EXTRA!
WIFE LANDS ON STRAYING HUSBAND
PRAGUE—Vera Czermak jumped out of her third-story window when she learned her husband had betrayed her.
Mrs. Czermak is recovering in a hospital after landing on her husband, who was killed.
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M'boom to blast tonight

The UMass Arts Council will present one of the most electrifying musical groups to come upon the American scene in many years, "M'BOOM re: percussion," tonight at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The group has been called a new, rare and most provocative dimension in percussion composition. In its European debut last year, M'BOOM performed to standing room only audiences in Holland, Belgium and on the French Riviera. M'BOOM's versatility and melodic sounds of complex multi-rhythms can be best described as music of the African continum.

The group was founded in the summer of 1970 in New York City of six of the country's most gifted percussionist-composer-arrangers. Roy Brooks has performed and recorded with Horace Silver, Yusef Lateef, Charles Mingus, James Moody, Wes Montgomery, Sonny Stitt, and teaches privately on the faculty of the Harlem Music Center.

Omar Clay's credits include performing and recording with Sarah Vaughn, Roberta Flack, Dionne Warwick. He teaches in the New York City Public School System and is one of the staff at the Third Street Music Settlement. Freddie Waits, who has performed and recorded with Ivory Joe Hunter, Percy Mayfield, Stevie Wonder, Ray Bryant, Sonny Rollins, Donald Byrd, Lena Horne, Lee Morgan, Melba Moore, teaches and gives percussion clinics and seminars in the New York City Public School System.

Joe Chambers has performed and recorded with Eric Dolphy, Freddie Hubbard, Herbie Hancock, and Archie Shepp. He is currently teaching at the Harlem Music Center.

Warren Smith performs and records in all phases of African-American Music as well as Broadway shows and TV and radio. He has worked with Aretha Franklin, Nat "King" Cole, Sammy Davis, Jr., Sam Rivers, Harry Belafonte and many others. He also teaches at the State University of New York at Old Westbury.

ROY BROOKS

Celebrate!
IRISH NIGHT
in the Bluewall every Monday
Jack Geary hosts the festivities
Monday, April 7.

Ariouilh's 'The Cavern' to open Thursday

Jean Anouilh's comic mystery **The Cavern**, University Theater's third production of the Spring semester, opens Thursday (April 10) for a fifteen performance run in the Studio Theater of the new Fine Arts Center.

Set in the Paris mansion of a noble family at the turn of the century, **The Cavern**, as Anouilh tells us through his alter-ego, the character of the Author, is a play he's never succeeded in writing. Yet, as persuasively as he addresses his audience, telling us that his old skills as a dramatist have deserted him, a play begins to take shape. Half-created characters bloom into full life and, what began as the simply story of a murdered cook ends in a character play of high comedy.

Assistant Professor in Theater, and Director, Jon Farris heads a cast of seventeen actors. Scenery for **The Cavern** was designed by John Gailbreath, with costumes by Helen O'Brien and lights by Susan Blaser.

Performance dates for the Anouilh play are April 10-13, 15-20, and 22-26. The curtain for all shows — except the Sunday 2:00 p.m. matinees of April 13 and 20 — is 8:00 p.m. Tickets for **The Cavern**, at $2.00 for students and $3.00 for non-students, may be reserved by calling the University Theater Box Office at 545-3511 any day after 12:00 p.m.

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Veterans reflect on current state of war

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

For most of us, the Vietnam war is something far from home, seen on television news, and read in the newspapers. As the situation in South Vietnam worsens, the end cannot be far away. But for one group, the Vietnam veterans, the last days represent more than that.

"I'm just relieved that it's all over with, and that the suffering is finally going to end," said Patrick Power, a member of the Veterans Coalition here at UMass.

"The United States can't admit its failure, and is just passing the buck," he continued. "We've lost a lot of buddies over there, but generally we're glad that it's almost over and done with."

The Vietnam veterans are a bitter group, bitter because their efforts appear to have been in vain.

"We never should have been there," Power explained. "They (the South Vietnamese) didn't like us... they had absolutely no will to fight."

The United States government officially recognizes about 55,000 US troops killed in Vietnam. But that figure is hardly accurate.

commentary

"They didn't consider the men who were in the hospitals, or the men who came home maimed and wounded. They didn't consider the men who developed severe depression and committed suicide. They (the Government) just lied; there are more like 100,000 on that list," Power said.

Another Vietnam veteran, Jim Reardon, felt that the pictures coming out of Vietnam were distorted, and the United States government lied to the public to cover up for itself.

"The Government sensationalized everything," he said. "We were the killers, not the Viet Cong. Before we entered Cambodia, the Cambodian government used to export rice. Now they're starving."

The two men agreed that the fall of Saigon was imminent, possibly within 2-3 weeks.

"We should stop all military aid except for food," Power said. "It's too late to do anything now. The South Vietnamese are fighting themselves for room on the airplanes that are going South... in some situations they (South Vietnamese troops) would run even when they had more arms than the Viet Cong. Just no will to fight," he said.

"Originally, we went in under the auspices of saving South Vietnam from Communism. But we were really helping the bourgeoisee, the upper class. We began exploiting the country with our imperialist attitudes," Power said. "I'm just relieved that it will all be ending," he added.

New exchange program announced

The Off-Campus Program announces a new Exchange Program with Sturt University in Adelaide, Australia. Adelaide is a small city of approximately three quarters of a million people. Sturt College itself is situated eight miles from the center of the city and shares the same campus as Flinders University.

Students from UMass will leave for Australia in mid-August, 1975 and return August, 1976. The students will have the opportunity of enrolling in a range of term length courses offered in three main areas, namely; Education, Curriculum and General Studies. American students will also be able to select courses according to those offered at the time and according to the individual needs of the students. Students should plan to take two terms of professional and academic courses and a third term of supervised practice teaching.

Interested Sophomores and first semester Juniors should contact the Director of OCTEP, Dr. William Fanslow or any member of his staff for additional information... Education Building Room 100.

Priest School returns to structured classes

By PHILIP THOMASON
Staff Reporter

Modern education is making a turn backward to the "structured classroom" at the Priest School at The College Church in Northampton. The school, presently, covers kindergarten and nursery school and is planning to expand to all twelve secondary school grades.

In a questionnaire directed toward the parents of the children at the school, Deirdre Cronin says she hopes to find out if the expansion would be practical. A Home Economics major at UMass, Cronin is student-teaching at The Priest School.

In a recent interview, she said that "most of the parents don't belong to the church." One possible reason for nonchurchmen to send their children to the school is that the school is not totally based on religion. The children are, however, brought up to "believe God is alive and in our everyday life."

The teaching technique is also turning away from the present day "free school" ideas to the old fashioned way of a "structured classroom," she said.

"I like working at the school but I'm going through a lot of 'red tape' for the survey. The minister must o.k. the questionnaire before it is sent to the parents. Then it must go to the school committee. The process is taking a long time," she said.

While the survey asks the parents why they brought their children to the school, it also intends to find out whether they have seen any change in their children, since attending the school.

"I think the survey can serve to guide the school's future," she said. "It may also serve as a source of publicity for the school if the results are published."

UMass artist on exhibit

An exhibition of prints by Fred Becker of UMass Art Department will be shown at the Bitten End Gallary in Northamptom to April 23.

Becker's work is represented in such outstanding collections as those of the Metropolitan and Brooklyn Museums and the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, the Philadelphia Museum, the Fogg Museum in Cambridge, the Rockhill-Nelson Museum in Kansas City, the Seattle Museum, the Library of Congress, the National Gallery and many others.

A member of the UMass art faculty since 1968, he has also taught at Temple University and Washington University in St. Louis.

The Bitten End Gallery, at 111 Pleasant St., Northampton, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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April 30th the *Collegian* will run a special issue on photography. All undergrads are invited to submit photographs in one or more of the (3) following categories:

Portrait, Still life, and Abstract.

Prizes will be awarded for first place in each category and first, second and third place will be published in that issue.

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Perfect for all your cooking needs.
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Daily — $.35 per line
Weekly — $.30 per line
Monthly — $.25 per line
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Integral Systems power amp large Advent speakers ACE audio preamp, all immaculate. $650. Call Mike 549-0177.

Need a place to put your plants? Buy a plant hanger from me for $7.50. Made from real wood, hangs in dorm window, holds up to 12 plants. Call Vicki at 6-8451 or stop by and see at JQA 1403.

Pair JBL 88 speakers; high efficiency. 8 OHM. 367-9948. Keep trying.

SR-50 Calc. Tex. Ins. TR. $75. Judy, 253-5054.

1964 VW, good cond., recently tuned. 30 mpg. Asking $375. Call 773-7960.

Black bean bag, $15; blow dryer, 400w, $5. Call Crystal, 6-8393.

AKC German Shep. pups. Top champ. lines. Excel. temper. $125. Call 253-7610.

Head skis, bndgs, boots, etc. 256-8989.

Sanyo refg. Best offer. Call 6-7209.

Head tennis racket. A. Ashe Competition. Hardly used, orig. $60, sell $40. 549-3857.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive. For instance, name and address $3, with telephone number $3.50. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph. 665-4765, evenings.

Used apt. furniture for sale. 256-8068.

Teac 250 Cassette deck, exc. cond., must sell. $180. Caroll 546-4441 after 6:30.

Electric Stove in good condition $45 or best offer. Call Steve at 586-4134.

Microphone Shure 588A new $30. Smith Corona typewriter $25. Peter 253-2713.

Women's 3 spd. Eng. bike. Good make needs work $25. Call Barbara 546-5185.

Sleeping bag North Face 10" loft $165. New, perf. cond. $110, or offer. 549-6559.

Calc. Bowmar MX100 all funct. 549-0013.

Yamaha Classical Guitar, 1 year old. 549-6226.

Garrard model SL55B Turntable! Base, Dust cov., cart. Fine condition. $30. Call 665-4368.

Framus 5-string banjo and accessories, $160; Toshiba reel to reel tape deck and 30 tapes, $60; paint and brush case and 30 tubes oils and more, $20. Call eves. Scott, 542-3119.

FOR SALE

ORGANIC FERTILIZER, composted cow manure, $25 a truck load, delivered. Call 665-4196 after 8 p.m.

Bundy S Model clarinet, $50. A1. 253-7687.

Speakers Frazier black box refinished pair 30 watt, $100. Exc. cond. Nancy 542-5837.

Gibson ES 335, good cond., $275. 253-5745.

AUTO FOR SALE

'67 VW $400 or B.O. Call 247-9368.

'68 Dodge Dart, 20 and 23 mpg., 74,000 miles. Old, w-AM-FM stereo radio. Asking $775. W-out radio, $675. Call after 6. 253-3344.

1968 Pontiac Catalina, 4 dr., hardtop, cosmetically and mechanically good. Low mileage. Asking $650. 542-5563. Ask for Henry.

'69 Dodge, auto., p.s., exc. condition. $600. 256-8487.

1970 Toyota Corolla, exc. mech. cond. Allan. 253-3107.

1964 Dodge panel truck. Rebuilt eng. Must see. $550. 527-9410.

4 Sale Peugeot U08 - 21" frame. Excellent cond. Asking $100. 253-5560.

1968 Ford custom 500 st. wgn., excellent running cond. 18-21 mpg., nw. brakes & clth. Asking $575. Call Bill at 549-0803 after 5. Leave name.

1965 Chevy Belair, $125. 665-2882 after 5.

1967 Ford Cntry Sqr., $600 neg., good cond. Judy, 253-5054.

For Sale 1966 Buick Skylark, good cond., new bat. and exh., $300. Call 545-2163, ask for Dennis B.

1966 VW square back, asking $400. Call 538-4037.

58 Peugeot, sunroof, bring a battery and drive it away! $100. Bob 253-7967.

64 Corvair Convert., body and top good, needs motor. $100 or best offer. 253-7967.

64 Chev. wagon, rebuilt motor, new. Exhaust runs well. 6 cyl., $250. Bob 253-7967.

68 Chev. No Beauty, but SUPER RUNNING. Small 8, automatic. p-s, $395. 253-7967.

Great 70 Fiat coupe, looking for good home. 40 mpg., $695 takes it. Bob 253-7967.

67 Ford Galaxie 6, auto $395. 253-7967.

Buick Wildcat, 4 dr., 425 cu. in 3 spd auto. 4bbl. Air condition, posi mint cond., 17 mpg. Must be seen. $700 or best offer. John 6-1167.

69 VW Exc. cond., sunroof, new clutch, brakes; rebuilt engine. $1000. 253-9285.

For sale 1972 SAAB 99E Exc. cond., new injectors. Tires air cond., $2400 or best offer. 413-774-4289 evenings.

Honda 450 eng. totally rebuilt $100, or best offer by April 14. 253-7687 eves.

SAAB 1972 99E Fuel injection, AM-FM, blue, 48,000 mi. perfect. $2400. 1-369-4685.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Honda 450, eng. totally rebuilt. $700 or best offer by April 14. 253-7637.

1967 Honda 305 — motor ex. cond., new batt. $300. Call Gary 253-2892 or 546-8505.

1975 Kawasaki KZ400, 160 miles, perfect, crash bars, koni shocks. Asking $1150. Call Bob days 586-4552, nites message.

1974 Honda, XL250, 680 miles, like new! Call Russ at 256-0544 for more info. $935.

69 Honda 175cc $225. 253-9502.

Amh. — New 3 bdr., w-w carpet, dw, disp., tennis ct., swimming pool. Imm. Occ. No lease req. $295 plus util. & sec. Call 549-6600 before 5.

'65 Honda S-90. 7700 mi. Runs well. 253-7610.

Motorcycle tires, used. All will pass inspection. $4 to $10. Call for sizes. Russ at 256-0644.

73 MGB exc. condition. 26 mpg. Selling cheap. Call 546-5033 Chuck.

FOR RENT

One bdrm. apt. for rent on Sd. bus route. $160 per mo., util. inc., all conv. Call Dave 665-7065.

One bedroom apt., in Sunderland on bus rte. All conv. util. included. $160 a month. Call Ruth 665-4620 or 665-7077 evenings.

Univ. Park Apts., 1 bedrm., $160 mo. includes util., 5-2256 (Sue) days. 256-0384, 5-6 p.m.

One bedroom efficiency on bus route. All utilities. June 1 - Sept. 1. Call 665-3367.

Cape Cod. Falmouth. 2, 3 and 6 bedroom cottages, winterized, furnished. Walk to beach. Full season only. Owner. 1-203-521-6841.

Room in house. Lg. fire-pl., pri. bath and storage. 2 mi. to cam. on bus rte. Sub. Apr. & May w-opt. $115. All util. inc. Call 256-8271.

Four bedroom house in Northampton for Sept. Rent $275.00. Call Skibiski Realtors, 584-3428 between 3-5 p.m.

Room for male student — country living, share bath, kitchen, lounge. 4 miles from UMass. $75 mo. Call 253-7841.

WANTED TO RENT

F23 Piano dog need home. Cris. 253-3975.

1 bedrm. apt. Northampton vicinity. 91S. Beg. May 1. Bus Phone. Call Patty 545-3139.

SM House in countryside. Isolation and work space. Resp. craftsman. Refs. avail. now sum. Call collect 617-868-4430.

TO SUBLET

2 bedrm. apt. with utilities. $180 a month. On bus line. June 1. August 31. Opt. to renew. 546-6333.

Brandywine June-August. 2 bedrm. 549-1864.

One person needed to share two bedroom apt. in Amh. Center from June 1 - Sept. 1. Convenient location and fairly inexpensive. Call 256-0127 after 4 p.m.

Four bedroom apt., util., furn. inc. June - Aug. Neg. Amherst 253-2433 on bus. 2 miles to U.M.

TO SUBLET.

June-Sept., 2 bdrm. $175. Pool w-utl. 665-3953.

Apt. Squire Vil., Sunderland, June 1 thru Sept. 1. Call 665-4871. $240 including util.

Sublet June 1-Aug. 31. Lg. 3 rm. apt. with extra lg. bedrm. Brandywine, heat and a.c. incl., opt. to renew lease. Call 549-4577 anytime.

Puffton, 2 bdrm. apt. Start June 1. 549-6385.

3 bdrm., Squire Vlg. Sublet June 1, option to renew. 665-3821.

House from Jn. 1 - Aug. 31. 4 bdrm. 2 bdrm. fully furnished. 73 Leverett Rd., Amherst. 549-0521 anytime. B.O.

To sublet pri. bedroom. Squire Village. Can occupy immediately if needed. 665-3571.

Sublet June 1 — Sept. 1. Opt. to renew. 2 bedrm. apt. Belchertown, on bus route, lake. 323-6213.

Sublet room June — Sept. Great apartment and on bus route. Large windows. Call 256-8834 Sharon.

2 bedroom apt. in Brandywine. June 1st to August 31. Negotiable 549-0112.

Apt. available June-August, 4 rm. furnished, reasonable. Opt. to renew. Northampton, Smith Col. area 586-1130.

Sublet with option to renew two bdr. townhouse, Squire Village. June 1. $170 per mo. plus utilities. Call 665-3280.

Sub 2 bedrm. Brandywine apt. $220. Call 549-4474, 2 bus lines.

ROOMMATE WANTED

N. Amherst. Large apt. Own room. $91.67 per mo. plus utils. Secur. depos. Lease until Aug. Tony 549-0699.

RESPONSIBLE M-F to share 3 bedr., furnished apt. Bus line. $110 w-utilities. 253-7967.

Grad. Stud. seeks sunny room for Sept. 1. 256-8247 eve.

1 pr. Ofunda 7X50 binoculars w-leather case. Exc. cond. Call 586-0561.

Own room in Puffton Apt. All utilities. $75 mo. 549-4524.

3 girl roommates wanted, own room, at Swiss Village, with beds. $85 a month includes utilities. Call 253-5621.

Townhouse Apts. April 15 to Aug. Own room. $80 per month with double bed and dresser. Call 549-0699 mornings or evenings.

Female — Own rm., mod. 2 bdrm. apt. Avail. immed. Over 25, no pets. In Amherst on bus line. $105 per mo. incl. util. 253-5411.

Wanted: Couple to share 2 bedroom apartment this summer — close to campus, on bus route. Call 546-8167 in evenings. Keep trying!!

M or F wanted for summer cottage in Dennisport. 15 wks. $375. 549-1365. Dana.

Own lg. room in Hatfield. Country home w-land. 10 mi. from Amherst. No lease. $61 plus utilities. 247-9358.

ROOM WANTED

Priv. spacious room in country near UMass by June 1. Call grace 545-0790.

HELP WANTED

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES — Nationwide Co., No. 1 in its field seeks college graduates for entry level positions in its expanding sales management operations. Major function involves marketing of insured savings and investment programs for college seniors and graduates on local campuses. Company paid training, 2 yr. training bonus program, great health, retirement and other fringe benefits. For interview call Psnl. Dept. 256-8354 bet. 10:00 and 4:00.

WANTED

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR. Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967. BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR. Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Townhouse apt. to sublet option to renew. Air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus and on bus route. $235 plus utilities per month. Will negotiate rent for summer months if interested, call 549-0895.

Wanted tires for '71 Pontiac Catalina, J78, 15". Also sell new, (500 miles), 14" radials. 542-5101.

Want to buy '70-'72 Dart, Scamp, Valiant Slant -6. $225. Call Jeanne 549-1312 eve.

TYPING

Regular and technical typing. Reasonable rates. Call after 5:30 p.m. at 665-4982.

I will do your typing accurately and promptly. Call Bev. — 545-2735 or 253-9215.

PERSONALS

Judy, Happy Anniversary. Hope for many more. Love your shaygets. Michael.

Gay Catholics — Your church cares, do you? For info, counsel, rap, write to Dignity, Box H488, Forest Park Sta., Springfield, Ma. 01108.

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

FALMOUTH VOTERS: Write home for your ABSENTEE BALLOTS. Vote for Caterine Norton for school committee.

Crazy Indian — this one is for you, with love — good things come in small tight packages.

Bob B. Happy Birthday. You're over the hill now. Love the Phantom.

Interested in obtaining info. on communes, past or present. 253-5490 or 546-1219.

$170 a month till June. Can renew lease. Contact A. Lewis, 5-0333 or 665-4819.

PERSONALS

Wanted: Prospective wife, green and white. Call 617-335-2591 or write Apt. 11, 10 Mediterranean Dr., Weymouth, 02188.

TRAVEL

Interested in no-frills low cost travel to Europe, Africa, Middle East, Far East, at minimum cost, maximum flexibility and minimum hassle? For info. call educational flights toll-free 800-223-5569.

SERVICES

TOM'S BIKE REPAIR — expert, honest, cheap. Pick-up, delivery. 584-5024 anytime.

Interested in camping in Europe this summer? For more info., call Chris at 6-9534.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive. For instance, name and address $3, with telephone number $3.50. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph. 665-4765 evenings.

KARMACHANICS — All foreign and domestic auto repairs. Fiat specialists. Let us check out that used car before you buy it. People's prices. We'll teach you, too! 665-7145.

BOB WILL STILL FIX ANY CAR RIGHT! No job too small. Any make or year. 253-7967. BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT! No job too small. Any make or year. 253-7967.

Wooden chair seats recaned. Call Lin — 546-7274.

ENTERTAINMENT

Four hours of non-stop nostalgia and hits for only $55. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

Four hours of nonstop nostalgia and hits for only $55. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

Little Fire wants to play for your next dorm party or Boogie. You've seen us at the Steak Out, Bluewall, Red Pantry, etc. Now bring us home. Reasonable rates. Call 586-4364 or 549-1511.

MISCELLANEOUS

Hand-tamed hooded rats, light and dark. M & F. 50c ea. 549-6449.

AUTO WORKSHOP

DO IT YOURSELF. Tools free with space rental. $2 hr., professional advice. Parts wholesale. Level 1, C.C. Garage. Mon.-Fri., 3-10, Sat.-Sun., 12-10.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has all the answers. I offer low discount prices on all makes and models of calculators. All machines new, with full warranty and more! If your machine malfunctions within 2 months I'll replace it free! All lines available, Texas Inst., HP, Commodore, Rockwell and others. SR-50, only $99.95; SR-51, only $159.95, HP-21, only $119.95. Before you buy anywhere, call me first and I'll give you the best deal I can. Call Bob Crowell 549-1316.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Rock ledge
6 Streetcar
10 Outdoes
14 Lowest point
15 Dance of Israel
16 Paris airport
17 Ally with a group: Var.
18 European river
19 Horse color
20 Exclusive titles
22 Hot southerly wind
24 Feels eager: Informal
26 Intoxicated: Slang
27 Tough
30 Hard water
31 Handle: Fr.
32 Of equality of measurement
37 Marital vow: 2 words
38 Worried
40 Tokyo's old name
41 Beverage
serving group: 2 words
43 Bier cover
44 Cease
45 Was important
48 Golfer's concern
51 Vowed
52 Wicked act
54 Gave as merited
58 Ending with inc and int
59 Celebes Sea gulf
61 City on the Nile
62 Ripening agent
63 Impetuosity
64 Throw out
65 Soaks
66 Depress
67 Sleeps

DOWN
1 Center a football
2 Pacific pine tree
3 Blue-pencil
4 Striated
5 European language
6 October
"World" madness: 2 words
7 --- and reel
8 Son of Zeus
9 -------- Provinces: Eastern Canada
10 Small crown
11 As hard as -----
12 Location
13 Council of churches
21 God: Prefix
23 Moved rapidly
25 Methods
27 Secular
28 Within: Prefix
29 On a specific date: 2
words
33 Canadian capital: 2 words
34 Hind part
35 Useless
36 Frigid
38 Be evasive
39 Converted into cash
42 Auto parts
43 Nobility
46 Pull along behind
47 Kind of bullet
48 Vilification
49 Affect slightly
50 Resources
53 Ration
55 Ceases to live
56 Prefix with while
57 Morse Code units
60 Managed

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

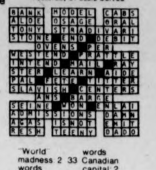
BANK MODEL CABS
ALOE OSAGE ORAL
TONY STRADIVARI
STONE END DEBIT
OVENS PER
WESTEND PRATTLE
INTEND HAIL RAY
STER LEARN AIDE
PAL FETE TITTER
SLAVISH CENTERS
ANS BARGE
SEINE WON ENLAI
ADMISSIONS DAMN
AGAS ISNOT EMIT
RESH TEENY DADO

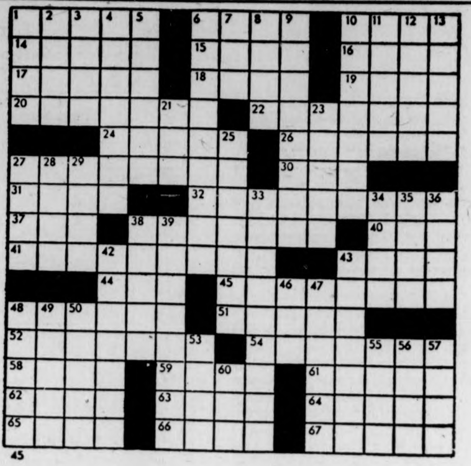

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

MONDAY, APRIL 7 — Born today, you are inclined toward wishful thinking on the one hand and doomsday thinking on the other. You tend to see what you want to see, to find your fears realized in the most ordinary of circumstances, while yet believing all will ultimately be well -- if you can only get your will at work on these situations which cause you displeasure. You are extremely self-confident, in spite of your many fears, for you fully believe yourself capable of mastering whatever you set out to master, afraid or not.

Generous by nature, you nevertheless believe in independence, your own and other people's, and for this reason are not prone to indulging your instinct for generosity except as it can be served by moral support. You are not one to support other's ambitions, talents, and aims through material offerings, for you truly believe that no prize is well received that is not also well earned through the sweat on one's own brow.

You must take care not to carry too far your insistence upon other people's independence, for such insistence, demonstrated in a refusal to aid another even when the cry for help goes up, could well earn you animosity, resentment, and even retaliation. It is true that friends are not always well served by a helping hand -- but it is certain that they are ill-served by rejection, and that they know it.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Tuesday, April 8

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Take care that difficulties with relatives do not arise as a result of morning argument. Take your time; don't try to criticize the work of another.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — If you make an effort to associate with one or two people with successful experience in your field, you can make exceptional gains by evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Begin now to prepare for your next move on the employment scene. There's plenty of time -- but only if you are willing to follow a leader.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Unless your technical knowledge is up to par early in the day, you will have a failure on your hands by nightfall. Study in early morning.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Clarify your own situation. You may not be able to get another to listen to reason -- but you can surely get him to listen to the sound of profit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — If possible, clear away business matters before the noon hour. You might be able to make headway with a budding friendship during evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Don't allow yourself to be persuaded by one of great charm into actions or decisions you will later regret. Avoid making promises.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Take care that you are not talked into a purchase you neither want nor can afford. Guard against a friend's enthusiasm early in the day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Reconsider a move made yesterday. You may wish to begin all over again where a new project is concerned. Don't be afraid of hard work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Success marks your dealings with others -- but not until relatively late in the day. Take care not to lessen your efforts too soon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — This would be an excellent day to begin a journey. Be sure you can catch another in the right mood before you ask a favor of him.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Keep mentally and physically alert throughout the day. If you fail to notice the approach of opportunity, you may lose out on gain later in the week.

United Feature Syndicate

By Jim Carson

DIZZY & PAUL

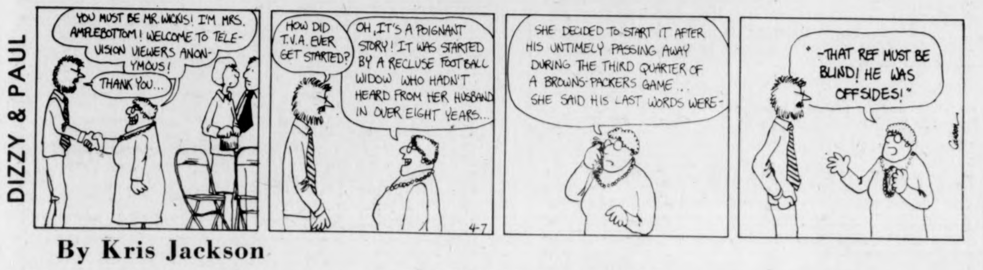
YOU MUST BE MR. WICKS! I'M MRS. AMPLEBOTTOM! WELCOME TO TELEVISION VIEWERS ANONYMOUS!
THANK YOU...
HOW DID T.V.A. EVER GET STARTED?
OH, IT'S A POIGNANT STORY! IT WAS STARTED BY A RECLUSE FOOTBALL WIDOW WHO HADN'T HEARD FROM HER HUSBAND IN OVER EIGHT YEARS...
4-7
SHE DECIDED TO START IT AFTER HIS UNTIMELY PASSING AWAY DURING THE THIRD QUARTER OF A BROWNS-PACKERS GAME... SHE SAID HIS LAST WORDS WERE-
"-THAT REF MUST BE BLIND! HE WAS OFFSIDES!"

By Kris Jackson

KAMPUS KAPERS

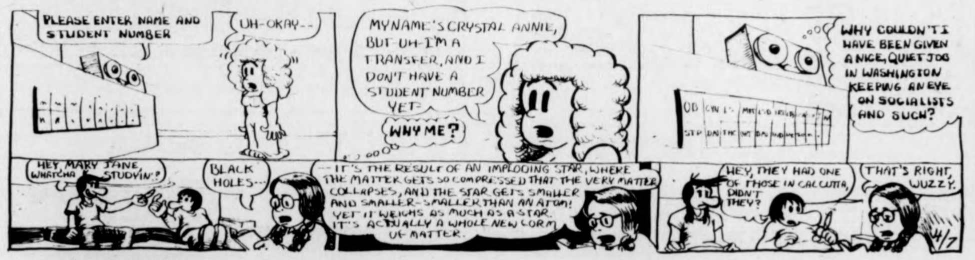
PLEASE ENTER NAME AND STUDENT NUMBER
UH-OKAY--
MY NAME'S CRYSTAL ANNIE, BUT-UH-I'M A TRANSFER, AND I DON'T HAVE A STUDENT NUMBER YET-
WHY ME?
WHY COULDN'T I HAVE BEEN GIVEN A NICE, QUIET JOB IN WASHINGTON KEEPING AN EYE ON SOCIALISTS AND SUCH?
HEY, MARY JANE, WHATCHA STUDYIN'?
BLACK HOLES--
--IT'S THE RESULT OF AN IMPLODING STAR, WHERE THE MATTER GETS SO COMPRESSED THAT THE VERY MATTER COLLAPSES, AND THE STAR GETS SMALLER AND SMALLER-SMALLER THAN AN ATOM! YET IT WEIGHS AS MUCH AS A STAR. IT'S ACTUALLY A WHOLE NEW FORM OF MATTER.
HEY, THEY HAD ONE OF THOSE IN CALCUTTA, DIDN'T THEY?
THAT'S RIGHT, WUZZY.
4/7

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY

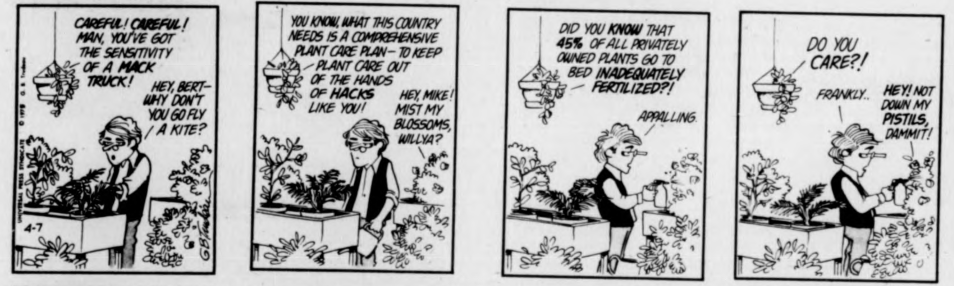
CAREFUL! CAREFUL! MAN, YOU'VE GOT THE SENSITIVITY OF A MACK TRUCK!
HEY, BERT-WHY DON'T YOU GO FLY A KITE?
4-7
YOU KNOW, WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS IS A COMPREHENSIVE PLANT CARE PLAN—TO KEEP PLANT CARE OUT OF THE HANDS OF HACKS LIKE YOU!
HEY, MIKE! MIST MY BLOSSOMS, WILLYA?
DID YOU KNOW THAT 45% OF ALL PRIVATELY OWNED PLANTS GO TO BED INADEQUATELY FERTILIZED?!
APPALLING.
DO YOU CARE?!
FRANKLY..
HEY! NOT DOWN MY PISTILS, DAMMIT!

PEANUTS

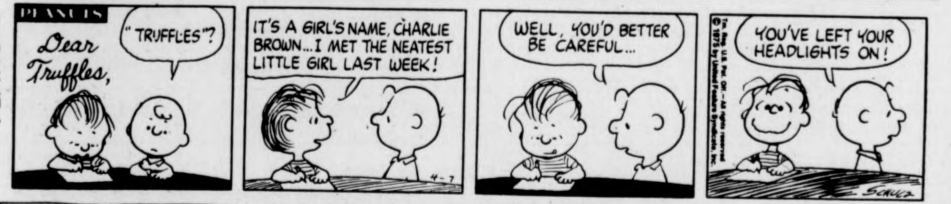
PEANUTS
Dear Truffles,
"TRUFFLES"?
IT'S A GIRL'S NAME, CHARLIE BROWN...I MET THE NEATEST LITTLE GIRL LAST WEEK!
4-7
WELL, YOU'D BETTER BE CAREFUL...
YOU'VE LEFT YOUR HEADLIGHTS ON!
SCHULZ

B.C.

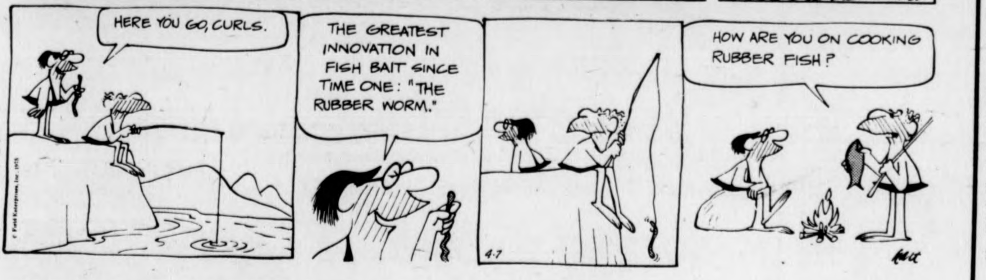
HERE YOU GO, CURLS.
THE GREATEST INNOVATION IN FISH BAIT SINCE TIME ONE: "THE RUBBER WORM."
4-7
HOW ARE YOU ON COOKING RUBBER FISH?

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WIZARD OF ID

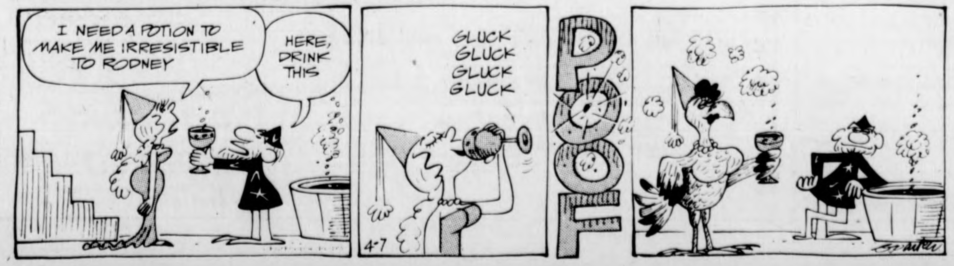
I NEED A POTION TO MAKE ME IRRESISTIBLE TO RODNEY
HERE, DRINK THIS
GLUCK GLUCK GLUCK GLUCK
POOF
4-7

notices

BEEN TO CASUAL CORNER LATELY?
If you have, you know all the great clothes and accessories they have. Come hear an executive tell the "behind the scenes" story and answer questions. Small gifts and refreshments. Tues., 4-8, 7:30, Rm. 119 Skinner. Questions? Call 546-9622.

DVP MEETING!
There will be a DVP meeting in CC 102 at 7 p.m. Discussion of upcoming programs. All members are urged to attend.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
How reliable is the Bible? Come and find out tonite when Dr. Isbell of the UMass faculty speaks. 811-815 CC at 7:30.

IRISH POET
Thomas Kinsella, Irish poet and translator, will read his poems tonite at 8:00, Herter 231. Tues., 4-8, he will speak at Hampshire College, Patterson Hall, East Lecture Rm., 3 p.m.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Welcomes all university women to our Rush Party, Tues., 4-8 from 7-8 p.m. at 32 Nutting Ave. Call for rides 5-0320 or 5-0321.

LS & S MAJORS
Come and hear Sally Hamilton speak on communications! April 7th (7:00 general meeting of the Rec. Society), at 7:30. Please come, we want a good turnout.

LIVESTOCK CLASSIC
Sheep clinic, 7 p.m. at the sheep barns, Mon., 4-7. This meeting is mandatory. If you are unable to attend please call 546-9896.

NAIADS SHOW
Naiads aquatic art performance will be April 9, 10, 11, 12 at 8 p.m. in North Physical Education Building (NOPE). Tickets now available at Student Union and NOPE.

ONE WEEK LEFT!
All persons applying for office space for next year must fill out an application by April 11th. Applications available at RSO and Rm. 817 CC.

OPPORTUNITIES IN FILM
Any students interested in a Summer opportunity in film - a Warner Bros. Observation Program (June 23-Aug. 15) or a Film Production Workshop (July 20-Aug. 15) Stop in at the Student Activities Office, Student Union, or call 545-2351 for info before April 9th.

OUTING CLUB
Tonite, at the general meeting, there will be a movie on White Water Canoeing and a surprise slide show. Come see what it's about! 7 p.m., 101 CC.

RESIDENTIAL LIFE BOARD
There will be a meeting tomorrow at 7:00 in the Commuter Lounge.

UMASS WOMEN'S COMMUNICATION NETWORK
Will meet Mon. at 5:00 at Everywoman's Center. Any women interested in campus media are welcome.

UNIVERSITY JUDICIARY
Will meet tonite at 7:30 in Rm. 174 CC.

VETERANS
BX meets tonite, 8 p.m., 186 King Philip, Sunderland, Spring Day, Paul S. L'Heureux.

WOMEN'S TRACK
Field events needed: shot put, discus, javelin, high jump, long jump. Contact Julie, 6-5977, anytime.

LOST
Orange, female cat, Priscilla, in N. Amherst. Call 549-6696.

LOST
Set of keys in leather case, between Bluewall and CC. Call 323-4483.

LOST
An artist tackle box with drafting and artist supplies. It was left on the floor of an old green Chevy Sedan in front of the Fine Arts Center. Call Bruce Wiggs, 253-3781 or Art Dept. in the Fine Arts Center.

LOST
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Netmen face tough schedule in debuts

By BILL EDELSTEIN

The UMass tennis team is getting ready to do their impersonation of the UMass track team this week. The Raqueteers (it still has more charisma than "netmen") will be running continuously as they face Tufts today at home (3:00 start), Amherst here tomorrow (another 3:00 start) and Rhode Island in R.I. on Wednesday (yet another 3:00 start). The Minutemen then receive a two day rest before travelling to Vermont to do battle with those nasty Catamounts. One of those two days of rest may, however, be filled with — you guessed it — a match (at Middlebury). On Sunday, the Raqueteers get to return to UMass and promptly collapse from exhaustion.

Coach Kozakowski is as yet unsure of the exact order of his lineup for today's match. Kevin Garrahan, Bill Karol, Marc Ouellet, Barnaby Kalan, Chris Post, Dave Abramhoff, Tom Doyle and possibly John Beals will paly, but which positions they will beat can only be today's audience participation question on Match Game '75. "We'll practice before the match," the coach declared. "And I'll figure out the order then."

Tufts defeated UMass last year, 6-3, and everyone that played on that club last year is returning (must be the food).

"If everybody plays the game he's capable of, we should beat Tufts," stated Kozakowski.

"We'd like to get off to a good start," the coach said of today's season openeer. The Minutemen's last match was a practice against Boston University, which the good guys won, 5-4. "The team should have beaten them by more than that, but I was experimenting with different combinations," added Kozakowski.

LETS, FAULTS AND OTHER ABSURDITIES — Tomorrow's meeting with Amherst was to be the original season opener, yesterday but it was "frozen-out". The match was first scheduled for the end of March, but at that time it was rained out ... Amherst had another match scheduled before tomorrow's encounter with the Minutemen, but it too was postponed due to inclement weather conditions — the gentlemen from across town may not get to hit a ball this year ... The pairings for today's doubles matches are set even if nothing much else is. They will be: Garrahan-Doyle, Ouellet-Karol and Abramhoff-Kalan. (These pairings, of course are not in any special order, but then again, neither is this portion of the article.)

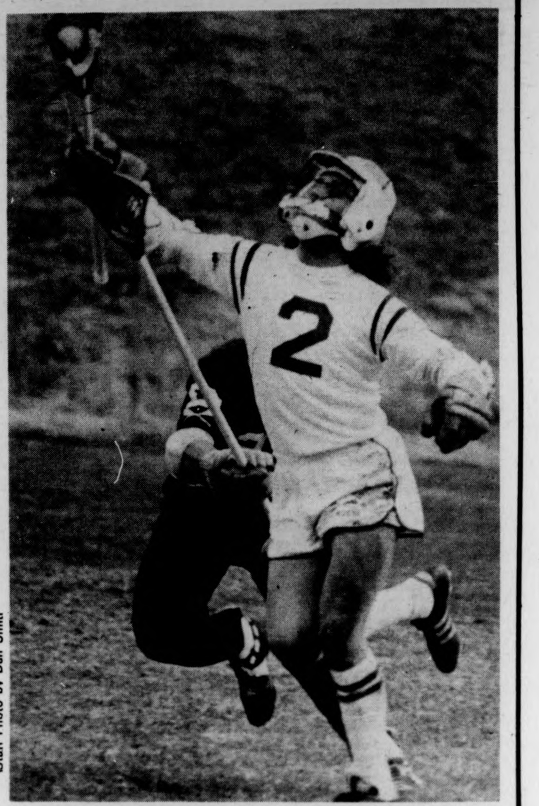

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

UMass' Bill O'Brien lunges for a pass in action against Dartmouth Saturday. O'Brien was a key in the win as he scored two goals and had four assists.

Water polo; men split pair, women victorious in tournament

The UMass men's and women's water polo teams hosted a tournament with Boston College and RPI on Saturday morning at Boyden Pool. The first game began at 9:30 and matches continued until 2:00.

In the first game UMass men's team failed to break the BC "spell" which has haunted them since last season. Last fall they beat BC in their first meeting and then fell to them twice in the next two matches.

After two quarters BC held a strong 6-3 lead. In the second half the UMass play jelled and they picked up four goals to BC's three, and ended up losing by a close 9-7 score. For BC the outstanding player was their goalie Quigley. For UMass Henry MacLean scored three goals, Ron Boucher one, Duncan Lomas one, and Russ Yarworth one and Kevin McGill one.

The second game of the morning was won by the UMass women's team 7-5 against BC. Coach McCafferty attributed this to strong swimming and spread-out play. For UMass, Jane Welzel scored two goals, Kathy MacDonald one, Jeannie Abrahamson one, and Deb Hoxsie one, and Penny Noyes one.

BC's men's team and RPI played the third game which BC won, and in the final game of the day UMass men faced RPI.

UMass had no trouble holding on to a healthy lead after scoring four quick goals in the first quarter. The final score was 14-8. Duncan Lomas and Ron Boucher each scored five goals with Henry MacLean and Kevin McGinn each scoring two.

Coach McCafferty was pleased with the three games UMass played. Of the loss to BC McCafferty said, "They had us down 6-1 in the first quarter, but we came back in the second half and closed the score to 9-7. We lost, but that second half wasn't bad."

The next men's games are against Dartmouth and Yale next Saturday at Boyden and the women's team is still waiting to hear from Wellesley about their upcoming match.

Knicks drop Braves to gain playoff spot - pairings set

The New York Knicks captured the 10th and last berth in the National Basketball Association playoffs on the final day of the regular season by beating the Buffalo Braves 105-93 Sunday, then watched on television as the Kansas City-Omaha Kings defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 95-94.

Those results left New York and Cleveland tied with final regular-season records of 40-42. But the Knicks got the wildcard playoff berth in the Eastern Conference because they beat Cleveland 3-1 in the season series between the two clubs.

Defending NBA champion Boston, which had the best record in the Eastern Conference, and Golden State, with the top mark in the Western Conference, drew byes for the first-round of the playoffs.

In the East, Houston will meet New York in a best-of-three series, the winner of which will play Boston in a best-of-seven set.

Meanwhile, Buffalo will face Washington in a best-of-seven series. In the West, Seattle faces Detroit in the best-of-three series, with the winner meeting Golden State in a best-of-seven set.

At the same time, Chicago will be playing Kansas City-Omaha in a best-of-seven series.

In each conference, the winners of the best-of-seven series will meet to determine the playoff finalists.

The first playoff games are set for Tuesday night.

Golfers greet Rhody in debut

By RON ARENA

The UMass golf team tentatively opens its spring season tomorrow afternoon with a 1:00 home contest versus the University of Rhode Island. However, the match may be postponed due to the conditions of the golf course, Hickory Ridge C.C. in Amherst.

The opening of the course is currently slated for Wednesday, which creates problems since the match is tomorrow. Due to the recent rain, a river has backed up onto the course resulting in the delay.

The match, if played, should be just a tuneup for Thursday's big match with Yale, a team which tied UMass for the Eastern title last fall. Coach Fan Gaudette admits, "I'm not too concerned about this match anyway. "I'm looking more towards Thursday." He added that Rhody was scheduled for the purpose of getting ready for the big Yale match.

URI should have one advantage if the course opens on time. The Rams have already engaged in a Southern trip where they played against North Carolina and Citadel. According to Gaudette, "They played very well. All the scores were close." He mentioned that the URI squad had one player shooting a 73, a couple at 75, and another at 77.

As for the Minuteman squad, their action has been limited to basically "just hitting some balls," according to the coach. Tomorrow should be a test as to how well they've been hitting those balls.

Gaudette will play Joe Artman and Howie Terban as his top two players. John Lasek, Tom Toski, and Rick Olsen will be rounding out the top five, though not necessarily in that order. The final two performers will be chosen from a group consisting of Jim Moriarty, Dave Grochmal, Paul Feeney, Blaine Samson, Tim Kurty, Jim Haggerty, and Bill Locke.

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2 Fire Station, N. Pleasant St.
3 Odd Fellows Hall, Kellogg Ave.
4 Masonic Hall, Main St.
5 Fort River School
6 Munson Library, South East St.
7 N. Amherst Auction Gallery

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Staff photo by Rob Carlin

Members of the UMass men's crew team splash their way through practice earlier this season.

April weather threatening as baseball season opens

(AP) - Baseball's 1975 season, battling hectic early April weather and arriving just as the hockey and basketball playoffs begin, gets started with four games Monday.

Midwest storms have already postponed two of Tuesday's openers, forcing Pittsburgh's game at Chicago back to Wednesday and delaying Baltimore at Detroit until Thursday.

By then, the season will be well underway. It begins in Cincinnati where the Los Angeles Dodgers battle the Reds in a matchup of National League West title contenders.

The Dodgers-Reds game will jam Riverfront Stadium with 52,000 fans including Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Sen. Robert Taft, R-Ohio, who will handle the first-ball chores. The real first-ball job belongs to Reds' left-hander Don Gullett, who will oppose Dodger ace Don Sutton.

The sellout is the 10th straight for the two division rivals. And after their three-game series in Cincinnati, the Reds will help the Dodgers open their home season in Los Angeles a week from Monday. The Dodgers expect 45,000 — their best Opening Day crowd in 11 years — for that game.

Cincinnati, which finished four games back of the NL champion Dodgers last year, will face Los Angeles seven times in the new season's first 10 days and the NL West pattern could be established in those two series.

After watching the Dodgers and Reds, Commissioner Kuhn will rush to St. Louis to attend the night opener at Busch Stadium between the Cardinals and Montreal Expos.

Bob Gibson, baseball's winningnest active pitcher with 248 career victories, will open for St. Louis against Dave McNally, making his National League debut after 12 seasons with the Baltimore Orioles.

The National League's other Monday opener will be in Houston's Astrodome with the Atlanta Braves facing the Astros. The Braves will use 20-game winner Phil Niekro against Larry Dierker for the Astros.

For Houston, it will be the 10th season in baseball's only domed ball park.

The American League's 75th season gets started in California Monday night with the Angels' Nolan Ryan facing Steve Busby and the Kansas City Royals.

Busby has pitched no-hitters in each of his first two AL seasons and Ryan has three no-hitters to his credit, including one in his final start of the 1974 season. If he pitches another Monday night, he'll match the record established by Johnny VanderMeer in 1938.

Tuesday's AL schedule has New York at Cleveland, Milwaukee at Boston in day games and Minnesota at Texas, Chicago at Oakland and Kansas City at California at night.

David Thompson, the premier college basketball player in the country stands proudly beside Coach Norm Sloan after accepting Naismith Trophy, emblematic of being the top player.

Crew stunned- second defeat in two years

By BOB NORTON

WORCESTER — "They were looking for us and we were overconfident. It was really poor," said senior co-capt. Paul Gowen in summing up UMass Crew's opening loss to Trinity College on the windswept, cold, and choppy Lake Quinsigamond.

In a triangular regatta (last Saturday) the varsity heavyweight Crew lost only its second race in the last two years. This defeat like the last (U. Penn. '73) was by a mere deck length as Trinity rowed the 2000 meter course with a strong tailwind in 6:11.3 while UMass finished with a time of 6:12.8 — only 1.5 seconds off the pace. W.P.I. didn't enter the heavyweight light event.

Coach Bill Mahoney was not very pleased in the varsity's showing. "We didn't race aggressively enough — Trinity jumped out to a couple seat lead as I had anticipated but we failed to come back adequately. With 500 meters to go, we were understroking Trinity by two." Mahoney videotaped the races and felt that he had "learned a lot about the team's personnel." He emphasized that "there will be more seat racing to determine who the best racing oarsmen are." The coach added that "I'm not all bent out of shape over the loss but there will be some changes made." He commented that there may have been a communication breakdown. UMass will get a second chance as they meet Trinity in the Dad Vail Championships, the second week in May.

On a happier note, the JV and first frosh eights as well as the third varsity four, powered their way to convincing victories in their debut. The JV jumped out to a two length lead at 500 meters and went on to demolish Trinity by over dorty seconds. Mahoney indicated that he "was really pleased by the way the JV boat rowed. They rowed the way I wanted them to, and had the race won by the 500 meter mark."

The freshman first eight, stroked by Frank Miconi, rowed the 2000 meters in 6:28.3 to Trinity's 6:42.3. The second frosh boat didn't fair as well as they bowed to Trinity by three boat lengths. The first frosh looked impressive in their first race and first win.

The third varsity four for UMass topped off the day with a decisive victory for WPI's first varsity four. In the only other race of the day, Trinity sunk WPI's lightweight varsity winning by nine lengths.

Baseball tournament; track meet cancelled

The Corsair Tournament, a baseball meeting in Dartmouth, Mass. between UMass, New Hampshire, Eastern Connecticut, and Southeastern Massachusetts U., scheduled for this past weekend, never took place, never can take place, and never will take place.

"We were snowed out," said UMass coach Dick Bergquist. "We were encouraged to come down, but on the way it started to snow." The rest, as some say, is history.

Elements permitting, the Minutemen will open their home slate Tuesday at Earl E. Lorden Field at 3:00. Tuesday, incidentally, is the same day the Red Sox open at home with Tony C. and Henry Aaron, so discriminating baseball fans will have a choice.

As for the Corsair Tournament '75, it is thus sentenced to an eternity in perdition. "None of the teams have any open dates that all coincide" said Bergquist, "so the Tournament has been cancelled."

Remember that ill-fated economy car of a few years ago? Perhaps the tourney should be renamed the Corvair Tournament. And then again, perhaps not...

Cold and windy weather conditions forced the cancellation of the UMass track team's opening meet, a four-team affair against Boston College, Boston University and Amherst, which was scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

According to coach Ken O'Brien, it's doubtful that the meet will be rescheduled. O'Brien noted the improbability of the four teams agreeing on another date to hold the meet.

The trackmen will face Holy Cross in an away meet on Wednesday, the return home for a Saturday meet against Colgate and a strong Dartmouth team.

Tony C. starts as Sox open

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Tony Conigliaro, coming back after being out of baseball for 3½ years, was listed Sunday as the Boston Red Sox' designated hitter for the 1975 American League opener against the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday in Boston.

Manager Darrell Johnson had no surprises as he released his probable lineup a few hours before the Red Sox broke camp and flew to Boston.

The only question mark was Juan Beniquez, who twisted his ankle last week. Beniquez will test his ankle in Boston Monday. If given the medical okay, he will play left field and lead off in the batting order.

Collegian sports

Ali starts publicity campaign for TV fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muhammad Ali and Ron Lyle began the publicity campaign for their May 16 World Heavyweight Title fight Sunday with low-key performances which suggested they were preparing for a tea party.

Ali avoided any bombastic predictions about what he would do to the 32-year old challenger when they meet in Las Vegas, Nev., denied he would make out Lyle to be "a tool of white men" and characterized his opponent as "a gentleman ... a fine associate of mine."

Ali made his comments at an ABC-TV press comment at which he appeared along with Lyle, promoter Don King and sportscaster Howard Cosell. Both Ali and King emphasized that the bout would be televised on home TV affording millions of aged and under-privileged people to see the action without paying closed circuit prices.

Asked if he would train as lightly for Lyle as he had for Chuck Wepner, who he stopped in the 15th round in his last defense, Ali replied:

"I train the way I want to train. I'm not really sure how good Lyle is. I have to see more pictures of him fighting. I'm going to have to do some spying."

Lyle, who has a 32-2 pro record including 21 knockouts, had an answer ready when asked to defend his right to challenge for the title inasmuch as he has lost to fifth-ranked Jerry Quarry and unranked Jimmy Young.

"Ali is a boxer and I'm a fighter," said Lyle. "Ken Norton lost to George Foreman but Norton broke Ali's jaw and Ali beat Foreman. I don't think it's what you do when you're coming that counts. I think it's what you do when you get there.

"Ali is a great champion and I know he has been an inspiration to many people," Lyle added. "But why should one pro be afraid of another man in your profession?"

Lyle then got a laugh from newsmen at the conference when he turned to Cosell and asked, "Are you afraid of other sportscasters in your profession?"

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Gymwomen second in nation

By BILL DOYLE

UMass, not even mentioned in any of the pre-meet press releases issued by the tournament publicity committee, fell just short in its guest of the women's national gymnastics championship, finishing second behind Southern Illinois with a total of 105.50, at the University of California State at Hayward Friday night.

Southern Illinois, who also took the title last year, had too much depth for UMass as the champions totaled 107.35. Although Southern Illinois had two gymnasts who received All-American status, the team had gymnasts in eight spots in the finals on Saturday night.

UMass' Jeannine Burger became an All-American for the fourth straight year by finishing fourth in the floor exercise and Susan Cantwell also received All-American status by finishing in a fifth place tie on floor. The top six-placed gymnasts in each event received All-American Status.

Burger scored a 9.05 Saturday after avegaging a 9.15 in Friday's preliminaries. Cantwell scored a 9.10 Saturday and a 9.05 Friday.

In the team competition, UMass fell victim to harsh judging on the uneven bars and two costly falls on the balance beam.

Coach Virginia Evans said, "We had some good routines on bars but they didn't receive the scores they deserved. Every team was judged strictly on bars, though, not just us. On beam, you just don't expect gymnasts like Jeannine (Burger) and Susan (Cantwell) to fall."

But they did, so even though UMass led off by scoring the meet's highest floor total of 27.10 and had strong vaulting (26.65), the Minutemen never did peak as Evans said she hoped the team would.

Although UMass did still finish second in the entire country, the team seemed unsatisfied after the meet.

Senior Gail Hannan said, "We wouldn't have minded if we hit and lost, but we didn't so we're not happy with second."

One gymnast who did peak was freshwoman Cheryl Smith, who reached the finals in vaulting and on beam, and had her best meet ever. Smith scored a 9.0 in vaulting, an 8.9 on beam, and an 8.9 on the floor. She scored another 9.0 in vaulting Saturday to place in a tie for twelfth and she averaged an 8.85 on beam in Saturday's finals to finish in a tie for seventh.

Evans said that she thought the team did a terrific job all season and that the strong showing topped it all off.

"We had a young team but everyone came through all season," she said. "If we had peaked at nationals, we could have won."

On floor, Debbie Law (8.55), Alicia Goode (8.55), and Ann Olson (8.65) all came through with strong, clean performances but their scores didn't count because Burger (9.15), Cantwell (9.05), and Smith (8.9) outscored them to total UMass' highest floor score of the season.

Vaulting also proved to be a strong event for the Minutewomen as Smith scored a 9.0, Cantwell scored an 8.85, and Olson scored an 8.8. Burger (8.65), along with Linda Nelligan (8.6-her highest score of the year for a hand spring with a full twist), and Gail Hannan (8.75) also had good vaults but again their scores didn't count.

The team appeared to lose its momentum after receiving low bar scores. Susan Cantwell, Jeannine Burger (who had an incredible save by landing on the lower bar to prevent a fall), and Ann Olson especially seemed to be underscored.

Staff photo by Henry Doldoi

Jeannine Burger (3rd from the right) and Susan Cantwell are shown with their plaques they received at the gymnastics nationals. Burger finished fourth Cantwell fifth on the floor.

Cantwell did score an 8.65, good enough to reach the finals where she scored a 9.05 (the fourth highest of the finals) to finish tenth overall.

The beam competition saw Margie Magraw score her best total of the year (8.55) to make-up somewhat for Burger's 8.2 score as a result of breaks in her routine including a fall. Smith's 8.9 and Cantwell's 8.65 also counted.

In the all-arounds, Cantwell totaled 35.2, Burger totaled 34.6 and Olson totaled 33.9 (last year for Oregon she totaled 34.0).

Southwest Mississippi JC finished third with a 104.85 total; Springfield finished fourth with 103.70;

Southern Connecticut's Cole Dowaliby won the all-arounds with a 36.50 total. She also took the beam title with scores of 8.90 and 9.30. Penn State's Karen Schuckman won the floor total, scoring a 9.40 and 9.45. She also tied to first in valuting with Clarion's Karen Brezack and Seattle Pacific's Laurel Anderson by totaling 18.35 after both days. Diane Sepke of Univ. of Illinois at Chicago took the bar title by scoring a 9.25 and a 9.20.

GYM GEMS — The two-day championships drew over 7,000 fans. The team possibly could have used injured gymnast Pam Steckroat on bars. She had qualified on bars in Easterns.

Garber's Gorillas gouge Green

By BEN CASWELL

Garber's lacrosse Gorillas completely demolished the Big Green of Dartmouth Saturday 22-4, but will lose the services of midfielder Bill Collins for possibly the rest of the season.

The win proved to be very costly as the senior co-captain Collins suffered a shoulder separation after being battered by a Dartmouth defender in a scramble for a loose ball midway through the second period.

Collins said he was going down to scoop a loose ball right after a face-off when he was rapped in the shoulder area by a charging Big Greener. "I stayed in the game for a few more minutes," said Collins, "but when I came out my shoulder definitely wasn't feeling right."

Dr. Snook, a university surgeon, looked at Collins' shoulder and immediately put it in a shoulder harness with his diagnosis being a bad separation that would take approximately eight weeks to heal.

Other than the Collins injury the game was a satisfying one for the Gorillas.

The stickers put on an awesome show of offensive power. Attackmen Kevin Patterson and Frank Garahan were the scoring leaders with six goals and five goals respectively. Bill O'Brien had two goals and four assists while Jeff Spooner was getting one and three.

Dartmouth was never really in the game once it got started. Mike Lettera opened the Gorillas' scoring after about three minutes of play and in the next four minutes UMass boosted itself to a 5-0 lead and Dartmouth would never even get close.

While the Gorillas' offense was having a field day, to say the least, the defense was playing adequately although they were never severely tested.

At midfield the passing was very sharp and the checking was very tight. Freshman Mike Lettera showed exceptional hustle and every unit seemed to have good continuity.

The goalies, Bob Durland and Jim Hadaad, made the saves that they had to. Durland also started one of the best fast breaks of the day, hitting midfielder Bill Arnold with a sharp, long pass at the mid-field line. Arnold made a couple of nice fakes in his rush, then flipped the ball to Bill O'Brien who faked towards the net then fed off to Kevin Patterson who finished off the play for the Gorillas' second goal.

"I told you that this was a good team," said coach Dick Garber after the win. "We looked good out there today, I thought we had a lot of zip. We were really hustling for loose balls and we did a lot of running. That's what I like to see," said Garber.

SCOOOP SHOTS — Coach Garber was not sure exactly what would be done to remedy Collins' loss... Attackman Bill O'Brien had some fine fancy passes and Frank Garahan had a beautiful behind the back shot for one of his five goals. The Gorillas next game is against tough Cortland State on Wednesday in New York.

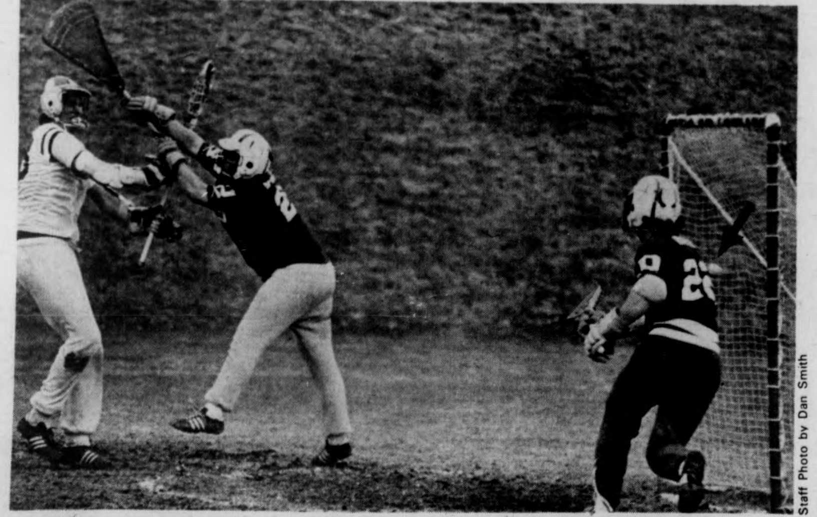

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

Arrow shows one of Kevin Patterson's six goals zipping past the Dartmouth goalie in Saturday's game.

Brouillet shines

By RON ARENA

UMass gymnast Bill Brouillet led a trio of Minutemen gymnasts in the nationals placing 13th in the nation on the parallel bars. Steve Marks earned a 21st place finish in the optinal vaulting, while the final UMass entry, Pete Lusk, placed 26th on the rings.

Brouillet, after scoring an 8.65 in the compulsories on the parallel bars, came back with an exceptional 9.3 in the optionals, the seventh best optional score in the nation for the event. Coach Tom Dunn was pleased with Brouillet's performance commenting, "He couldn't have done too much better."

Marks also scored a 9.3 in the optional vaulting. Dunn noted that this score may have possibly been a little low for his performance. His score was nonetheless the 10th highest in the nation in the vaulting. Marks had received an 8.65 in the compulsories, a score which damaged his chances for a higher placing. Remarked Dunn, "His compulsory was fair, but not really good enough."

Lusk was the only disappointing performer of the three. Lusk earned only an 8.25 for his performance in the optionals for the rings. Coupled with his poor showing in the compulsories, Lusk's performance was far from satisfying. Dunn had no explanation for his showing. "He just didn't do very well," he stated. "He could have done much better, but he just didn't have a good meet. I don't know why."

The competition was totally dominated by Western schools. University of California in Berkeley, captured the team title, edging LSU, 437.325-433.7, with Southern Illinois finishing third.

In the individual competition, Wayne Young, of Brigham University was crowned the all-around king with a 109.65. California's Tom Weeden and Mike Carter of LSU, finished second and third respectively in the individual running.

South Vietnamese plane bombs Thieu palace

Compiled from Wires

SAIGON, North Vietnam — A camouflaged F5 jet warplane of the South Vietnamese air force bombed the downtown palace of President Nguyen Van Thieu on Tuesday morning.

Witnesses said the single plane swooped low over the modern four-story building and dropped at least two and possibly four 500-pound bombs.

Palace sources said Thieu and his family were not injured. Thieu is under intense pressure to resign because of the collapsing battlefield situation.

There was no immediate indication if the bombing was the act of one angry pilot or part of a larger plot to oust Thieu.

"I can see windows blown out on the top three floors of one wing of the palace," a witness said. Others reported one bomb hit a sandbagged tent used by members of Thieu's white-uniformed palace guards, but there was no report of casualties.

Soon after the bombing, small arms fire was heard in the vicinity of the concrete and steel palace but it ended quickly. Police cordoned off the palace, located in a walled park the size of several city blocks, and 20 mm anti-aircraft guns were wheeled into position beside the walls.

Ambulances and fire trucks were seen leaving the area.

Radio Saigon urged the residents of the capital city, jittery over reports of a new Communist offensive in the Mekong delta south of Saigon that could threaten the city's food supply, to remain calm.

The plane was an American-built F5 supersonic Freedom Fighter which is a mainstay of the South Vietnamese air force. It appeared suddenly over Saigon, swooping low over the presidential palace and then returning a second time through anti-aircraft fire thrown up by palace guards.

On the second pass, the plane dropped two bombs and then sped away toward the northwest.

Opposition politicians have been demanding that Thieu step down. They blame him for failing to halt the month-long Communist-led offensive that has captured three-

turn to p. 4

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545 3500
VOLUME CIII, ISSUE 43 AMHERST MA TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1975

Gage calls demand 'irresponsible'

By DONNA FUSCO
Staff Reporter

Student assertions that any dormitory rent increase would be unacceptable were labelled "irresponsible" last night by Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert Gage, in a *Collegian* telephone interview.

Gage's remarks came one day after a task force of undergraduates appointed by Student Government Association President Rick Savini, listed seven "demands" that will be presented to the administration this week.

The Task Force, formed several weeks ago to originally study the Universal Resource Fee has recently expanded its directions to include studying budget cuts and tuition and fee increases.

Yesterday demands included: no increase in any fees, non-mandatory housing, non-mandatory board, no newly instituted fees, no decrease in human services, improved academics, and re-examination and re-evaluation of the Office of Student Affairs.

Gage said that without a rent increase there will be no furniture replacement, or repairs in the dorms.

Gage said, "If we don't raise the rents we can let the place deteriorate."

"Last year the University absorbed the increased costs by cutting down on repairs. This year we must absorb the increased cost of utilities."

The University has proposed a $50 to $100 rent increase for next year, and a $40-$50 facilities fee to cover the debt service on the dining commons.

The exact figures will be made known tonight by Ken Dean, director of Residential Life, at a meeting with the Student Seante Rents and Fees Committee. Gage said the Rents and Fees Committee holds "human services in the dorms as low priority. They (Rents and Fees) would readily cut human services."

According to John Marciniec, chairman of Rents and Fees, "My first priority is to take care of the necessities, fuel, repairs, maintenance and labor — the physical surroundings."

"There is a need for human services, but whether we should pay for it in rent money is a different story."

He said human service costs (counseling, heads of residence, peer sex ed, etc.) should be pulled out of the rent fee. "Why isn't the University paying for those services."

Gage said alternatives like cooperative housing were "great" and "I'm willing to try it" but cooperative housing doesn't work in groups larger than 60 or 70 people and the smallest dorm has 120.

He said the Task Force demand to reorganize and re-evaluate the Office of Residential Life was "fine, doesn't bother me at all."

"The University has to be constantly reorganized to improve efficiency."

Campus Center fee held at present level

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

The Campus Center (CC) fee will remain at $64 next year as a result of several proposals decided upon last night at a Board of Governors meeting with CC management.

Mark Bennett, vice-chairperson of the board, said, "The proposals include eliminating the reserve for repair and replacement in the Building Operation Department, as well as the Food Services Department, for one year; eliminating the vacant grade six, senior clerk position in the Food Services Department; closing the Hatch bar on Wednesday nights; and opening the Hatch at 9 a.m. instead of 7 a.m."

Bennett said these proposals will save each student $3.11 next semester, temporarily eliminating the repair and replacement reserve will save each student $2.58. Eliminating the senior clerk position and closing the Hatch bar on Wednesday nights will save students 39 cents and opening the Hatch at a later hour will save 14 cents.

These proposals were decided at an executive session of the board from which the *Collegian* was barred.

Bennett said, "The board is not considering personnel hiring or firing at this time as a means of further cutting the Campus Center budget."

John Corker, director of the Campus Center, said the board worked very effectively. "The function of the meeting," said Corker, "was to get the budget down so that the $64 fee could be maintained, and this function was realized."

"Everyone put a lot of time into it, using common sense, and a realistic budget was the result," he added.

Craig Stuart, business manager of the Campus Center, presented a payroll analysis for the 1976 fiscal year. The analysis includes a "trim" of nearly two per cent; from 40.03 per cent for 1975 to 38.08 per cent for 1976, in payroll.

Bennett asked for an additional five per cent cut in the Campus Center permanent payroll.

Bennett said, "In this operation, unlike any other food service operation in the country, we have a lot of permanent payroll positions that we're stuck with, due to contracts and administrative procedures. The permanent payroll is far too high. Cutting their budget is one solution to this problem."

Phil Amiço, director of Campus Center food services, said, "We're playing games. The job has to be done. If we didn't have the permanent employees, the jobs would probably be filled by hourlies."

Corwin enters plea of 'not guilty' at trial

By DEBBI DiMASSIMO
Staff Reporter

At a Student Judiciary hearing last night, Bruce Corwin, former treasurer of Rainbow Productions, pleaded not guilty to nine charges brought against him by the student attorney general's office. He was arraigned on violations of the Student Code of Conduct, activities regulations, and the Financial Policy Act.

Defense advocate J. Michael Parkhurst entered a pre-trial motion dismissal of all charges on the premise that the executive order allow — Rainbow Productions to function as an RSO expired on January 11. The motion was taken under advisement and later denied because Corwin continued to avail himself of RSO services after the expiration.

Witness for the prosecution Cindy McGrath, speaker of the Student Senate, explained that it was a matter of policy that Rainbow was allowed to continue as an RSO. "We work in good faith," said McGrath. "If governmental affairs has not had the time to approve a group's constitution we allow them to continue operating."

Prosecutor Cindy Iris documented the alleged violations of the financial policy act and discrepancies between actual revenues and RSO deposits. Introduced as evidence was a copy of a letter sent to Chancellor Randolph Bromery by Hurlock Cine-world, Inc. stating that "Cabaret" was shown by Rainbow Productions three times after the group had contracted with the company to show the film once.

The letter also said that a field representative had counted approximately 1100 viewers at three showings. Tickets sold for $1 and $716 was deposited with RSO following the showings according to RSO documents.

The prosecution rested its case after soliciting testimony from McGrath, Paul Yanowich, assistant prosecutor; Craig Ghidotti, Senate chairperson for governmental affairs; and Bud Demers, RSO business manager who ran a complete audit on the Rainbow Productions account.

The student Judiciary will reconvene tonight at 7:00 in Room 172 of the Campus Center to hear Corwin's defense.

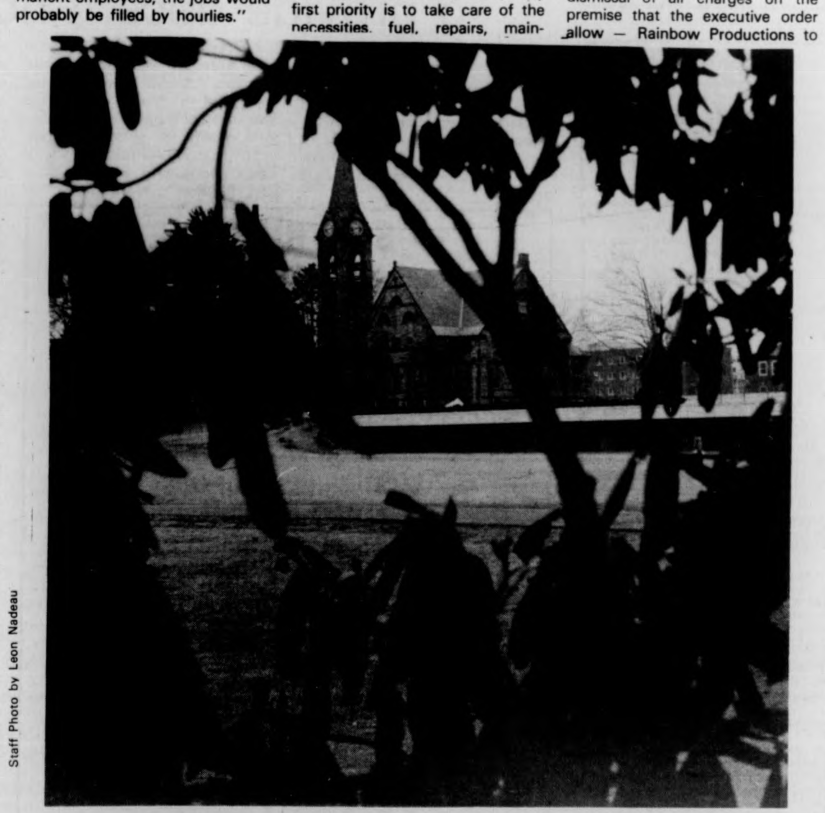

Staff Photo by Leon Nadeau

Leaves add a new dimension to the mystique of the old chapel.

weather

Partly sunny but chilly still,
But not cold enough to stifle the din
For Hammerin Hank and Tony C
In Fenway Park as the Sox begin.

Election Forum

Vote today

Sample Ballot for Town of Amherst, Mass., Town Election, April 8, 1975

DIRECTIONS FOR VOTING

1. Move the Red Handle to the Right.
2. Turn the Lever over the name of each candidate you wish to vote for from this position to this position and leave the levers DOWN.
3. Turn Down Lever over the "Yes" or "No" for each Amendment or Question.
4. Move the Red Handle to the Left.

The Voter Moving the Red Operating Lever to the Right.

Each candidate's voting lever is located just above the name; a voting lever must be turned down over the name of each candidate for whom you wish to vote. Leave voting levers down.

The machine is so arranged that you can turn down only the proper number of voting levers for each office.

No votes are registered until the curtain lever is moved to open the curtain, and so you can make as many changes as you desire while the curtain lever is at the right side.

No one will know how you have voted because the movement of the curtain lever returns the voted voting levers to the unvoted position before the curtain begins to open.

The Curtain Closed. Voter Inside Voting.

1 1 A	MODERATOR 1 YEAR VOTE FOR ONE	Douglas H. Phelps		870 S. East
2 2 A		William F. Field	Candidate for re-election	20 Hills
3 3 A	SELECTMEN 3 YEARS VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN TWO	Leo E. Bouchard	Candidate for re-election	203 Middle Street
4 4 A		Diana H. Romer		155 Woodside
5 5 A		Robert J. Garvey	Candidate for re-election	51 Blue Hills
6 6 A	MEMBER SCHOOL COMMITTEE 3 YEARS VOTE FOR ONE	Loren S. Howell		460 Middle
7 7 A		David R. Hornfischer		279 West
8 8 A	ELECTOR UNDER OLIVER SMITH WILL 1 YEAR VOTE FOR ONE	C. Clifton Winn	Candidate for re-election	21 Taylor
9 9 A	TRUSTEE OF JONES LIBRARY 3 YEARS VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN TWO	William D. Tunis		270 Alpine
10 10 A		Nardi Reeder Campion		501 Station
11 11 A		Vera Joseph Peterson		54 Red Gate
12 12 A		Horace W. Hewlett	Candidate for re-election	71 Middle
13 13 A	TRUSTEE OF JONES LIBRARY 1 YEAR VOTE FOR ONE	Judy Arkes		66 Woodside
14 14 A		Eugene C. Worman, Jr.		125 Montague
15 15 A	MEMBER HOUSING AUTHORITY 5 YEARS VOTE FOR ONE	Robert E. Graham		29 Justice
16 16 A		George B. Scheurer		53 Colonial Village

QUESTION NO. 1

Shall the town purchase additional group life and group accidental death and dismemberment insurance for employees in accordance with the provisions of chapter thirty-two B of the General Laws with no premium contribution by the Town?

SUMMARY

A "Yes" vote is a vote in favor of permitting the Town to provide additional group life and accidental death and dismemberment insurance to Town employees with the premiums to be paid by the employees, at no cost to the Town.

QUESTION NO. 2

Shall licenses be granted in this Town for the operation, holding or conducting a game commonly called Beano?

SUMMARY

If a majority of the votes cast in the Town in answer to said question is in the affirmative, the Town shall be taken to have authorized the operation, holding or conducting of a game commonly called beano in accordance with the provisions of sections thirty-eight and thirty-nine of chapter ten of the General Laws.

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The issues affect you

The Progressive Candidates Pool has submitted twenty-four proposals to be put on the Town Warrant at the May 5 Town Meeting.

These issues affect you and your relationship with the Town of Amherst.

The proposals call for rent control, an energy-use study commission, control of the Town growth, town-wide bikeways, hitching lanes, a regional (town-University) bus system, and a 100 per cent sewage treatment and fertilizer plant.

The PCP stands against nuclear power plants, the JFK library being located in Amherst, and dum dum bullets.

Other warrants include non-enforcement of victimless crimes, the repeal of the by-law prohibiting five unrelated people to live in the same household, twenty-four hour child care facilities, and a planned flow of students to off-campus housing.

A Town University Board for joint decision making on issues that affect both is also on the Town Warrant.

They also call for a university property "tax" at full valuation to reduce off-campus taxes and rents, opening the dorms to non students, and supporting tenants unions.

These issues affect you, so get out and vote today. The Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m.

PCP candidates

Precinct 1, Parish Hall, North Amherst — Floyd Bailey, Sandra Brayton, Ellen Gavin, Deborah Ortlip, Carrie Jo Gershman, Rubie James, John Pepi, Brian Sabel, Jim Starr, Ellen Caracciolo (one year seat).

Precinct 2, Fire Station at center of Amherst — Mark Benoit, Philip Sellinger, Robert Gilbert, Catherine Hopkins, Pamela Houmere, Douglas Stanley, Robert Weiner, Lawrence Kornfield (one year seat).

Precinct 3, Odd Fellows Hall — Lisa Marie Alberghini, Adam Auster, Donna Marie Fusco, Randy Grodman, Ellen R. Regal, Jonathan Speigel, Charlotte Walters, Janet Webber, Lynn Washburn, Mark Levitan.

Precinct 4, Masonic Building — Daniel Reich, Nina Reich.

Precinct 6, Munson Memorial Library Building — Marc Lee Berman, Jane Fleishman, Mary Nesta King, Fred Landes, Jack Leader, Don Michak, William R. Price, Jr., Terence Tierney.

Precinct 7, Amherst Auction Gallery — Mary J. Vinette, Marcus R. Gardner, Eric Walgren, Jean Marie Murray, Robert R. Gardner.

Robert E. Graham

To provide decent housing

By ROBERT GRAHAM
Candidate for Housing Authority

The Housing Authority is a body made of appointed and elected officials who are charged with the responsibility of providing decent and safe housing for families of low or moderate income and elderly persons.

A Housing Authority is needed in order to assist in elimination of substandard, decadent or blighted areas and to develop such areas into acceptable housing from those who qualify for such assistance.

The Housing Authority is a local agent cooperating with the state and Federal government. The authority is empowered to receive loans, grants and other contributions from public, federal and other sources. The board is also responsible for making studies and conducting investigations relative to housing needs and living conditions from those who are in need of the type of assistance offered by the Authority.

Special emphasis by a local authority must provide: (1) an effective response to housing needs and provide dwelling units of both quality and quantity so as to meet those needs. (2) Insure that the units have competent management, efficient city services, appropriate supportive social services and active resident involvement in the management and maintenance of their homes so decent comfortable living and an accepted standard and quality of life is always provided. (3) Administer Chapter 705 funds effectively so that additional housing units can be purchased in residential areas and thereby offer assistance to those large families who have a proven need. The authority should be the administrative machinery to insure that all programs on the local level are carried out effectively and efficiently on a consolidated and coordinated basis.

My position as a Realtor and Insurance Broker, my past position at the University of Pennsylvania and UMass have given me a broad background in all areas of dealing with people and financial matters which I feel gives me the needed experience to add to the strengths of the present Housing Authority.

SOUTHWEST VOTERS
THESE PEOPLE WILL NEED YOUR HELP TODAY:
TOWN MEETING CANDIDATES
ROBERT GILBERT
MARK E. BENOIT
PHILIP R. SELLINGER
CATHERINE L. HOPKINS
PAMELA D. HOUMERE
DOUGLAS A. STANLEY
ROBERT WEINER
LAWRENCE KORNFELD
Time: April 8th 12 Noon — 8 p.m.
Place: Fire Station, next to Louis' (Amherst Center)
Take Belchertown or S. Amherst Bus
Bring this list to the polls with you!
— Thanks, Progressive Candidates Pool

Grad Senate cuts budget, raises student fee

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

The Graduate Student Senate (GSS) voted last night to cut 20 percent from the proposed budget for fiscal year 1976 and raised the graduate student senate fee from $9 to $13 per semester.

The GSS voted to appropriate $12,750 to the Legal Services Office (LSO) to help pay the cost of an increase in the number of attorneys.

The LSO presently has a staff of two attorneys and one paralegal. The new budget appropriation will increase the staff to three full-time attorneys for the next fiscal year.

The Senate also voted to fund the Collegian $6,000 during the 1975-76 academic year.

A majority of senators felt that the GSS should not be required to contribute their "fair share" towards the paper's support since no graduate students can hold editorial positions.

The GSS appropriation will cover the cost of Collegians that graduate students read.

In other GSS news, the Graduate Dean Search Committee announced the nominations of three candidates for the position of dean.

The three candidates are:

— Leonid F. Azaroff, 50, current director of the Institute of Material Studies at the University of Connecticut. Azaroff is the son of a former Soviet ambassador who defected to the U.S. in the 1920's. He is a professor of Mechanical Engineering at UConn.

— J. Ray Bowen, 42, associate vice-chancellor at the University of Wisconsin. Bowen is currently a legislative liason of the chancellor. He is also a professor of Chemical Engineering.

— John M. Thompson, 45, director of the Social Science Research Center and professor of history at the University of Indiana.

The three names have been sent to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery for consideration. The Board of Trustees will make the final appointment.

Workshops to explain student unionization

By DONNA FUSCO
Staff Reporter

The implications of student unionization will be topics for a series of workshops in dormitories all around campus beginning today in Leach House lobby.

Student Organizing Project (SOP) staffer Nesta King said yesterday the workshops will explain the benefits of unionization "and discuss its implications with interested students." She said the workshops are being run by the SOP's mobile organizing center.

The workshops will begin about noon and climax with evening presentations "What Collective Bargaining Can Do For You" at 8 p.m. The meetings will be held in McKimmie tomorrow, Van Meter North Thursday and Pierpont Lobby Friday.

Questions the workshops will seek to answer, according to King, include: What would happen after a union is formed? Why not demand from trustees the right to unionize instead of ask? How will collective bargaining work?

King said yesterday the SOP will follow up the workshops with door-to-door personal canvassing of students and student groups for support of unionization.

In a memorandum to campus media released yesterday, SOP staff coordinator Douglas Phelps, a UMass graduate, said that the "first phase" of the SOP's "ultimate agenda" is drawing to a close because the group will present a policy document on unionization to trustees over the next two months.

Phelps said in the memo that the trustee Student Affairs Committee, chaired by Alan Shaler of Easthampton, will consider the unionization-enabling policy at a Boston meeting next Tuesday.

All University policy must be approved by the trustees. The Student Affairs committee studies and recommends for action by trustees all student-initiated policy, such as a proposal to unionize.

Staff Photo by Fran Glavin

This plot is part of a parcel of land allotted by Hampshire County for community gardens.

Community gardens plan blossoms

By JOE MAHONEY
Staff Reporter

The recently revived concept of community garden projects is providing a means to combat double digit inflation in the supermarkets for hundreds of area residents.

Hampshire County commissioners have devised a plan in which cultivatable land is parcelled in plots to those with no land of their own.

"Community gardens are definitely enjoying a new popularity," according to Hampshire County Planner, Richard Gaffney.

The response to the Hampshire County plan has been "excellent," Gaffney said. "With the recession and the increased number of people living in apartments, it is very timely," he added.

Last year Massachusetts became the first state in the country to open state and county owned lands to gardeners.

Several acres adjacent to the Northampton State Hospital facing Burt's Pit Road have been secured for the Hampshire County project, according to Gaffney.

Garden plots will generally be 20 X 20 feet square; individual accommodations will be made if possible.

Gaffney said that although 120 plots have already been alloted, "we have plenty of land and there will be no shortage."

The Town of Amherst Recreation Office is coordinating a similar project for town residents for the second straight year at Amherst Community Gardens on Mill Lane.

Some 200 plots will be available, 20 by 20 feet square, for a $3 registration fee. The Recreation Office will begin accepting applications Monday, April 14.

Apparently, the garden idea has caught on with several local apartment complexes, including Brittany Manor.

A Brittany spokesperson said the initiation of their garden project has brought "tremendous response — of course."

Budget meetings set

A flurry of budget planning meetings has been scheduled between representatives of the UMass administration and individual "unit directors" beginning April 17.

According to Warren W. Gulko of the office of budgeting and institutional studies, a unit director is anyone who heads one of the various "major budgetary units" that make up the university. The academic and professional schools, the university library and physical plant, as well as the wide range of student affairs and services (residential life, public safety, health services) are all considered major budgetary units.

From April 17 to April 22, the individual directors will meet briefly with either Robert W. Gage (Student Affairs), Robert L. Gluckstern (Academic Affairs), David Bischoff (Professional Schools) or Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery. A recent memo from Bromery has indicated that the meetings are to be budget planning sessions rather than formal budget hearings. Budget planning for next year and the following years will be discussed.

Credit union serves Five College workers

By ELIZABETH TEMBY
Staff Reporter

The first student-run federal credit union in the Northeast began operations at UMass recently. There is however a federally chartered credit union on this campus which serves the employees of the five colleges and the medical college at Worcester.

According to Virginia Lacombe, assistant manager of the UMass-Five College Federal Credit Union, the purpose of the union is to "systematize saving and borrowing for the employees."

The employee credit union is "governed by the same rules and regulations as the student union. All federally run credit unions are, so the concepts are the very same as those that the students have publicized," Lacombe said.

The union has a potential membership of approximately 7,700 members but, at the moment has only 3,600. Lacombe attributed low membership to the high turnover rate in employment and to the fact that the other four colleges have been involved in the union for only the last 1½ years.

The union was federally chartered in 1967 under the title University of Massachusetts Employees Federal Credit Union.

The organization is run by an 11 member board of directors comprised of seven directors from UMass and one each from the four other schools. They are elected annually with a maximum term of three years.

Karl Broekhuizen served five years on the board before becoming president of the union.

At the March 17 meeting of the board of directors John H. Dutcher, recently assistant vice-president of the Franklin County Trust Co. in Greenfield, was appointed manager of the union.

At that same meeting the Board declared that the union would pay 5½ per cent annual dividends to be paid quarterly.

SCER focuses on housing crisis at UMass

By JOYCE KOSOFSKY
Staff Reporter

This is part one of a three part series, two and three deal with cooperative housing and tax reform.

The Student Center for Education Research (SCER) has just recently published a report concerning the housing crisis at UMass. Called "In Pursuit of Shelter" the report focuses on rent control, tenants unions, cooperative housing, and if students can manage their own housing.

In 1970 the state legislature passed Chapter 842 of the Massachusetts General Laws that enabled cities and towns with a population in excess of 50,000 to enact local rent control ordinances. Excluded from the act were "rental units in any hospital, convent monastery, asylum, public institution or college or school dormitory, and federally subsidized housing."

Amherst, with a population under 50,000 is automatically excluded from the act.

The 1970 act is about to expire. It was intended as an emergency act for a five year period. Presently, there are numerous proposals to renew or rewrite the rent control act, says the report. One proposal, by Governor Michael Dukakis, would extend the act as a permanent measure but in every other way keep it the same. Thus, according to SCER, Amherst would continue to be unprotected. The report also says that other proposed acts would change it in a variety of ways. Some would make it available to all cities and towns regardless of size. Others would include federally subsidized housing and other forms of housing now excluded. One proposal, says SCER, from an Amherst organization, the Progressive Candidate's Pool, would call for rent control in Amherst and include University housing as eligible for protection.

SCER says that if rent control were made available to the people of Amherst, it would then become a local option. According to the report this proposed legislation simply empowers the town to enact rent control; it does not create it.

Yet, rent control is not a panacea, says SCER. Since its inception in Cambridge, Boston, Lynn, Sommerville, and other cities, it has saved tenants thousands of dollars in rent increases, says SCER, but it has not prohibited all unfair practices nor has it changed the basic power relationship between landlords and tenants. The report says that the rent control body is "a political body, and like other political bodies, it is subject to various pressures, contradictions, errors, etc." To achieve fair rent control, says SCER, it is usually desirable to have some kind of tenants union or organization which can lobby and maintain community pressure as well as to negotiate with landlords on behalf of organized member tenants. A tenants union is presently being organized in Springfield, says the report, and there are several efforts to organize tenant unions and associations in Amherst.

SCER says that the Commuter Assembly has information about various tenants unions and is interested in creating one. Other tenant organizing is going on through the Student Organizing Project, and Married Students Association.

SCER's report also shows that there are, in addition to tenants unions and organizations, various groups in Amherst that represent landlords, tenants, towns committees, etc. The Pioneer Valley Housing Association is a group of landlords active in promoting landlord tenant relations, says the report. There is also the Town's Landlord Tenant Relations Committee, the UMass housing Office, and the Board of Selectmen's Committee on the Control of rents.

CIA recovered sub's torpedoes, paper reports

Glomar Explorer is to return in July

LOS ANGELES [*UPI*] — The CIA spy ship Glomar Explorer recovered the body of a Russian nuclear weapons expert with his personal journal and two nuclear-tipped torpedoes from a sunken Soviet submarine, the Los Angeles Times reported yesterday.

The salvage crew was threatened at one point by radioactivity because the nuclear weapons aboard had leaked and contaminated parts of the sub, the Times said.

The journal was the first documentary evidence of the nuclear potential of the Golf class submarine, the newspaper's source said.

The newspaper said the Glomar Explorer is scheduled to return this July to the site 750 miles north of Hawaii where the submarine sank in 1968, to raise the rest of the sub if possible, including its nuclear armed missiles.

The Times quoted intelligence sources and sources with independent knowledge of the project, including at least one member of the ship's crew.

The project, which has been criticized as too expensive at an estimated $400 million, was actually "a stunning success," the newspaper quoted an intelligence source as saying.

"Two nuclear tipped torpedoes were brought up with the 38-foot forward section that was salvaged," the Times quoted an independent source as saying. The operation also recovered "a 2-inch thick journal kept by a young Soviet naval officer being groomed as an expert on the nuclear capabilities of the vessel (and) ... The young officer's body, curled as if asleep in his bunk, and so well preserved that intelligence agents were able to establish his identity."

The Times said that contrary to previous reports, the giant claw of the Glomar Explorer and its accompanying barge took hold of the entire Russian submarine and lifted it 5,000 feet before the sub broke and two thirds of the vessel sank again.

The 38-foot forward section that was retrieved was contaminated from warheads aboard the sub that loosed radioactivity "either when it sank or during the years it had lain rusting on the bottom," the Times said.

The recovery ships crew had spent weeks training for just such an eventuality, and worked in "space suits" to protect themselves, the Times quoted one crewmember as saying. Despite the precautions, the source said, he personally "sustained radiation burns and an expensive pair of his boots were ruined."

The newspaper quoted him as saying a radiation detection device "went all the way to the peg" when he entered a scrub room, and "I had to shower for an hour and a half."

The Times said most of the 140-man crew were southerners, mostly recruited from the ranks of oil field workers with offshore experience chosen for their skills and patriotism.

"The man the CIA wanted didn't have extreme intelligence or book learning, but he did have a great sense of loyalty to his country and his family," the Times quoted a source "familiar with CIA hiring procedures" as saying.

"He was patriotic, loyal, flag-saluting, apple - pie - eating, mother-loving, tobacco-chewing, and he swallowed the tobacco juice."The crew members, now mostly scattered to their homes along the Gulf Coast, say they are still under surveillance by the CIA and agents visit them occasionally "To remind you that when you get hooked up with a project like this sometimes you can't ever get untangled from it, or them," one crewman told the Times.

Communists threaten Phnom Penh airport; Cambodia troops retreat

PHNOM PENH [*UPI*] — Communist-led rebel forces, firing rockets as they advanced, pushed to within 3½ miles of Phnom Penh's vital airport yesterday and hurled government troops back from yet more positions along the city's defense perimeter.

The situation for the Cambodian government appeared increasingly grim.

Other insurgents battled their way into the province capital of Kompong Speu, 24 miles west of the capital, and an official source said "it could very well fall."

Another province capital, Prey Veng, about 15 miles east of Phnom Penh, was threatened when government forces abandoned five positions to its north.

With the Khmer Rouge rebels controlling about 90 per cent of Cambodia and besieging Phnom Penh, Pochentong Airport was the capital's sole supply link with the outside world.

One diplomat who fled the city said the insurgents may launch a major attack against the airfield within a week.

Communist rocket and artillery fire appeared to be increasingly accurate. The rebels hit a napalm bomb storage area and fired other rockets in a pattern that covered all sides of the airport terminal.

The Communists routed more defenders from the airfield's vicinity, and their assault line 3½ miles away put the airport within extreme range of their heavy mortars.

Thieu palace bombed by South Viet plane

cont. from p. 1

quarters of South Vietnam from government troops and left the military demoralized. The Viet Cong also has demanded Thieu's resignation, saying it would not negotiate peace with his regime.

The palace had been bombed before by two government planes in 1961 in an aborted coup against civilian President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Associated Press newsmen Carl Robinson and Arnold Zeitlin reported that the presidential guard took up positions in bunkers and army reinforcements converged on the palace area after the Tuesday morning attack. The streets were quickly deserted by persons en route to work.

North Vietnamese-Viet Cong forces have made no major move against Saigon, but they increased their attacks yesterday on district capitals in the Mekong Delta, the southern quarter of the country still under Saigon's control.

Although the attack was another jolt to the city's nerves, the Communist attack in the populous Mekong Delta to the south, which is the country's main source of food, was ominous.

Mansfield asks no military aid

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield yesterday called on the United States to provide speedy humanitarian aid through international organizations for South Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees.

Speaking to reporters after a session of the Democratic Policy Committee, Mansfield also reported that the 14-member group had reached a consensus against further military aid to Cambodia and decided to withhold judgment on further military aid to South Vietnam until President Ford addresses Congress Thursday.

"We think, through an international agency, the chances are better of aid reaching little children holding out their cup and mothers holding out their hands," Mansfield said after the two-hour Democratic strategy session.

SOPHOMORES

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ONE WEEK LEFT!!

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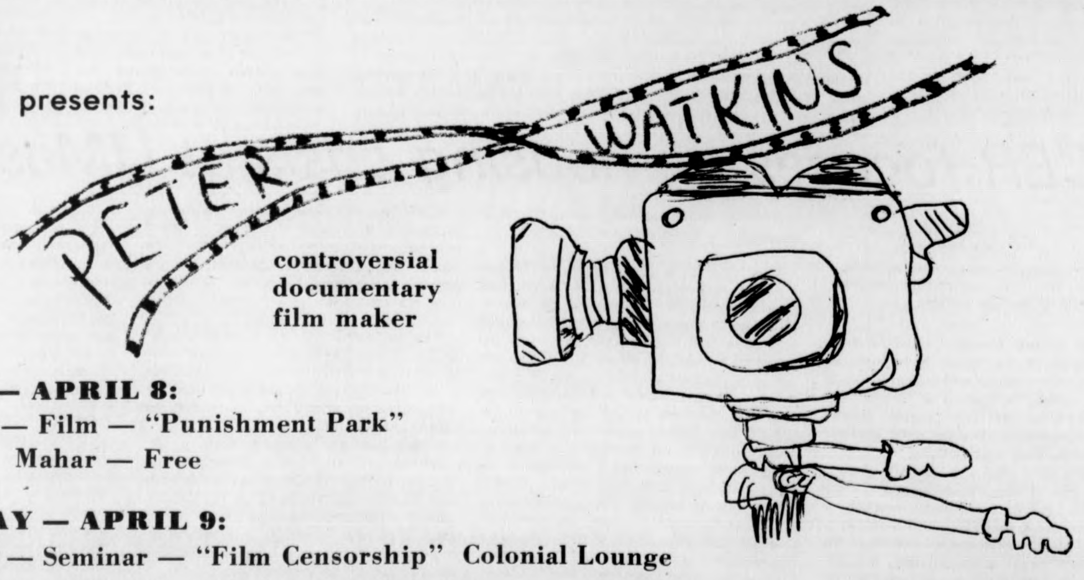

controversial documentary film maker

TUESDAY — APRIL 8:
4:00 — 5:30 — Film — "Punishment Park"
Mahar — Free

WEDNESDAY — APRIL 9:
1:30 — 3:30 — Seminar — "Film Censorship" Colonial Lounge
7:00 — 10:00 — Film "Punishment Park" and Lecture S.U.B.

ALL FREE

Brown students ask new budget goals

PROVIDENCE [*AP*] — Brown University students aren't feeling powerless any more.

Like their predecessors of the 1960's, they are talking about becoming "politicized."

They are talking about changing the priorities of the university and about forcing it to meet social responsibilities.

And this week they are talking about unsheathing a student weapon of the Vietnam War era - the student strike.

But unlike the students of the 1960's, who were motivated by opposition to U.S. military presence in Indochina, today's Brown students are concerned about the university's reaction to the financial pressures of a national recession.

Brown students have challenged an austerity budget designed by the school administration to keep Brown "financially viable."

That budget proposes cuts in financial aid, faculty positions and student services. And it recommends an 11.4 per cent tuition hike.

The Student Coalition, which last month marshalled 2,500 students to a rally demanding more student input for the budget, says Brown has its priorities wrong.

The students say the budget retrenchment, like the recession generally, would hurt blacks the most.

They say the cut in financial aid would mean fewer black students admitted, and the reduction of junior faculty positions would affect minority professors.

"The administration has conceded that one result of the financial aid cut would be a student body that's richer and whiter," said Tony Affigne, president of the Student Caucus and a coalition member.

Fred Carr, an officer of Brown's black student group and a coalition member, sees the retrenchment as a way to erase gains made by earlier black protests at the Ivy League school.

"High on the list of the university's priorities is to lower the number of black folk here," Carr said. "What the university is doing is objectively racist even if they are not conscious of it being racist."

The coalition's specific goal has been to alter the budgetary priorities, and last month it won permission from the Brown Corp. to work on an alternative budget.

The students, however, say they have been denied financial data needed to make intelligent recommendations. The students contend this denial of information is an act of bad faith and a major reason they are preparing for a strike.

"We wanted change, and what we offered was rational, reasonable and coherent," Affigne said. "But the refusal to give us information is an example of the university's cold war mentality."

N.Y.S.E.
Volume Profile
UP 378
UNCHANGED 403
1,015 DOWN

DOW JONES AVERAGE
30 Industrials
Closed at
742.88
DOWN
4.38
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UPI Telephoto

A Cambodian girl waits at a refugee center in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, in this picture taken by White House photographer David Hume Kennerly. The White House released the picture Sunday.

Third Connally payoff hinted by Jacobsen

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Prosecution witness Jake Jacobsen testified yesterday he may have made a third $5,000 payoff to former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally.

Under cross examination, Jacobsen was vague about a possible third payment but concluded he must have given the money to Connally since the records show he received it from counsel Bob Lilly of Associated Milk Producers Inc.

Connally's defense lawyer in the bribery trial, Edward Bennet Williams, did not have an opportunity before the fourth day of the trial ended to show why the defense, rather than the prosecution, raised the possibility of a third payoff.

Earlier in his cross-examination, Williams tried to show that Jacobsen once offered to testify against former President Lyndon B. Johnson in a plea-bargaining arrangement.

Jacobsen testified under direct examination last week that he had a clear recollection of making two 1971 payoffs to Connally totaling $10,000, provided by Associated Milk Producers, in return for Connally's help in persuading President Richard M. Nixon to increase the federal support prices for raw milk.

Jacobsen said that initially he was unable "to recall any of the events surrounding a third payment. Now looking at the record I conclude I had received the money from Lilly," he said.

news summary

NAACP defends march

NEW YORK [*AP*] — The executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People says a planned march in Boston May 17 will be a sign of solidarity rather than a show of force.

The march from Fenway Park to the Boston Common marks the 21st anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's Brown decision, which supported desegregated education.

NAACP executive director Roy Wilkins said, "Boston is the cradle of the revolution but it appears to be fighting the Constitution because it wants to be the last holdout of desegregation."

Threat to MD's seen

WORCESTER [*AP*] — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D—Mass., said yesterday that doctors are finding it increasingly difficult to obtain malpractice insurance. Those who can "are facing exorbitant liability premiums."

Kennedy, who chaired a public hearing of a Senate subcommittee on health, said "these problems impose a threat to the financing and delivery of health care" in Massachusetts and the United States.

In a statement prepared for delivery at the hearing, Kennedy said "doctors who can't obtain malpractice insurance or who find the cost too high to pay may be forced out of practice."

'Babylift' reopens

By United Press International

An Air Force plane with 65 Vietnamese orphans flew toward California yesterday and the lifting of Saigon's brief embargo on "Operation Baby-lift" reopened the air bridge that was expected to bring thousands more to the United States.

In South Vietnam authorities said 18,000 children were being processed for adoption in the United States and other countries.

Prisoners revolt

NASHVILLE, Tenn. [*UPI*] — Four "dangerous" maximum security prisoners yesterday grabbed more than 23 hostages and held them at knifepoint in a windowless cluster of offices at the Tennessee State Penitentiary.

At mid-afternoon they released three of the hostages and negotiations started on a list of grievances.

What really happens at a Weight Watchers® class?

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Applications for the position of Student Attorney General are available in the Attorney General's Office, 422 Student Union, for all interested undergraduates.

For job description and more information see Cindi Iris, Student Atty. Gen.

Deadline for applications is Friday, April 18th.

DIANA ROMER
FOR
SELECTMAN

Amherst Town Election — April 8.
Polls open noon to 8 p.m.

Chairman, Amherst Town Finance Committee, member since 1971
Land Acquisition Review Committee, member
Town Meeting member since 1961
Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, Hampshire County Chapter, vice-chairman
Committee on Housing, Hampshire Community Action Commission, 1968-69
Graduate Student, University of Massachusetts, Planning and management in higher education
Resident of Amherst for 20 years

Sponsored by Pearl Claunch
27 Hills Road, Amherst

VOTE
Vera Joseph Peterson
For
Trustee of Jones Library

AMHERST
TOWN ELECTION
Tuesday, April 8, 1975

Quality Library
Fiscal Responsibility
Responsive to the Needs of a Pluralistic Community

Margaret Gage
7 Hills Road, Amherst

#1 in the beer capital of the world.

For years we've been telling you that in Milwaukee, beer capital of the world, Pabst Blue Ribbon is the overwhelming favorite.

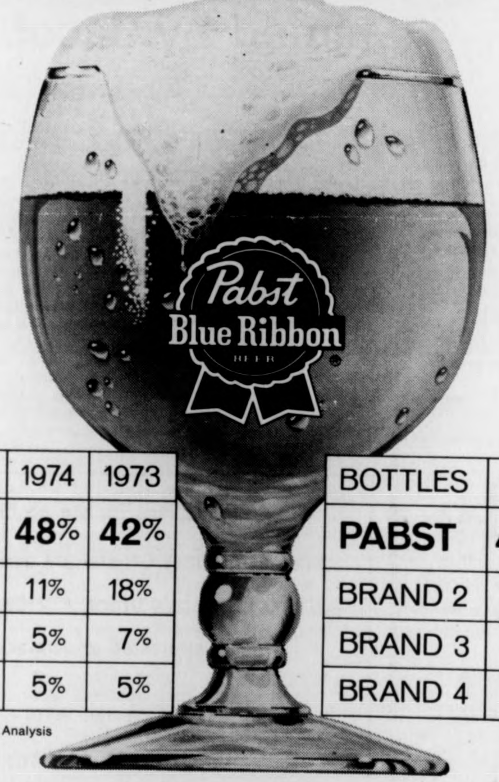

CANS	1975	1974	1973
PABST	**53%**	**48%**	**42%**
BRAND 2	12%	11%	18%
BRAND 3	5%	5%	7%
BRAND 4	5%	5%	5%

BOTTLES	1975	1974	1973
PABST	**46%**	**46%**	**43%**
BRAND 2	10%	9%	11%
BRAND 3	8%	7%	8%
BRAND 4	6%	9%	10%

SOURCE: Milwaukee Journal Consumer Analysis

More beer is brewed in Milwaukee than any other city in the world. So to be the #1 selling beer in Milwaukee means you've got to be brewing the best beer money can buy.

And Pabst must be doing just that. Look at the charts. Blue Ribbon accounts for more than half the beer sold in Milwaukee. It outsells the next brand nearly five to one.

That's why we feel we've earned the right to challenge any beer. So here's the Pabst challenge: Taste and compare the flavor of Blue Ribbon with the beer you're drinking and learn what Pabst quality in beer is all about. But don't take our word for it. Taste our word for it.

PABST Since 1844. The quality has always come through.

PABST BREWING COMPANY Milwaukee, Wis., Peoria Heights, Ill., Newark, N.J., Los Angeles, Calif., Pabst, Georgia.

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- A responsible job in a challenging field, navigation . . . missiles . . . sciences . . . engineering
- Graduate degree programs
- Good pay . . . regular promotions . . . many tangible benefits
- Travel

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Dickinson Hall
545-2437

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Fine delinquencies result in arrests

By ROBERTA MARTONE
Staff Reporter

Non-payment of parking fines resulted in the arrest of two UMass students, this weekend, according to UMass Police repoots.

Vaughn G. Jefferies, 29, of Rolling Green apartments, was arraigned Saturday in court for non-payment of $76 in parking violations.

Jefferies pleaded guilty and paid the fine.

Another UMass student, Barry T. Williams of Moore Houue dorm, was also arraigned Saturday for non-payment of parking fees.

Williams pleaded guilty and paid the $64 fine.

According to Captain Robert Joyce of the UMass Police, the department has received a letter from the Northampton courthouse citing 1,000 outstanding non-payments in parking fees.

"We're going to have to start picking up three and four violators every day now," Joyce said.

An assault on a UMass student occurred Saturday night in the Campus Center Blue Waal, by an unknown male, according to reports.

He was taken to the Infirmary for treatment of cuts on his face, and released.

There are witnesses and a suspect, said Joyce. The case is currently being investigated by the UMass Police.

Larcency cases this weekend included two separate incidents of stolen pocketbooks from students who had stopped to pick up hitchikers.

In both cases, the amount of money tolen was approximately $25.

In two separate incidents at Washington Tower, purses were stolen from unlocked rooms while the victims were asleep. The amount of cash stolen, in both cases, was approximately $30, reports said.

In motor vehicle accidents this weekend, a visitor to UMass was arrested Sunday morning on charges of driving under the influence, driving to endanger, speeding and driving an unlicensed and uninsured vehicle, police reports stated.

Frederick E. Smith, 23, of Wilbraham, Mass., was picked up on Massachusetts Ave. while traveling 80 miles per hour.

According to reports, Smith collided with the median strip on Mass. Ave., hit the curbing, slid across to Kennedy Tower, hit a sign post, knocked over two trees, skidded over the top of a third tree, hitting two parked vehicles and a trash can on landing.

One passenger asked for an ambulance, but declined medical treatment upon arrival.

The entire skid was estimated at a distance of 517 feet, Joyce said.

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Social critic to show award-winning film

By ELLEN GAVIN
Progressive News Service

Peter Watkins, a British film-maker and outspoken critic of what he terms "the mind-numbing image of superficiality and escapism" of contemporary Western cinema will be on campus today and Wednesday.

He will show his latest film, *Punishment Park,* which, although it has been shown throughout France and at various international film festivals including London, New York, San Francisco, Venice, and Moscow, remains banned in the United States. After it had received two awards at the Atlantic Film Festival in 1971, *Punishment Park* was withdrawn from public viewing when it was decided by vote at a seminar of American public television producers and executives that they would not show the film on their stations.

The drama documentary is one of the first full-length political feature films ever made in America. It is an indictment of the moral corruption within the existing American political system, set within the framework of an escalating "law and order" repression in the United States.

Watkins has produced a series of controversial films including the Gladiators, The War Game, and Privilege, all of which have been directly or indirectly removed from circulation by various European governments.

Watkins will discuss the implications of the censorship of his films as well as the broader aspects of what he calls "the extreme crisis which exists within Western cinema as a whole." He will take part in a seminar entitled, "Film and Censorship" on Tuesday at 1 in the Colonial Lounge, and he will be available for discussion after the presentation of *Punishment Park* on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program with help from the English Department, Watkins will be meeting with Legal Studies majors at 7:30 tonight in Rm 905 of the Campus Center. *Punishment Park* will also be shown at 4 p.m. today in Mahar Auditorium.

Now in paperback!

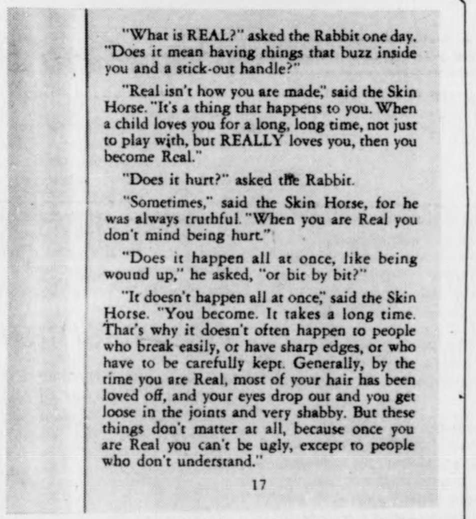

"What is REAL?" asked the Rabbit one day. "Does it mean having things that buzz inside you and a stick-out handle?"

"Real isn't how you are made," said the Skin Horse. "It's a thing that happens to you. When a child loves you for a long, long time, not just to play with, but REALLY loves you, then you become Real."

"Does it hurt?" asked the Rabbit.

"Sometimes," said the Skin Horse, for he was always truthful. "When you are Real you don't mind being hurt."

"Does it happen all at once, like being wound up," he asked, "or bit by bit?"

"It doesn't happen all at once," said the Skin Horse. "You become. It takes a long time. That's why it doesn't often happen to people who break easily, or have sharp edges, or who have to be carefully kept. Generally, by the time you are Real, most of your hair has been loved off, and your eyes drop out and you get loose in the joints and very shabby. But these things don't matter at all, because once you are Real you can't be ugly, except to people who don't understand."

17

THE VELVETEEN RABBIT
by Margery Williams
$1.50 **Camelot Books published by Avon**

Commissioner of Youth Services to speak tonight

Tonight, Joseph M. Leavey, Commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Youth Services, will speak in room 917 of the Campus Center.

Leavey's appearance is being sponsored by the following UMass Crime and Delinquency programs:

J.O.E. (Juvenile Opportunities Extension Program)

M.A.R.Y. (Massachusetts Association for the Reintegration of Youth)

Advocates for the Development of Human Potential

Teen Learning Center

Public is invited.

Films/Events

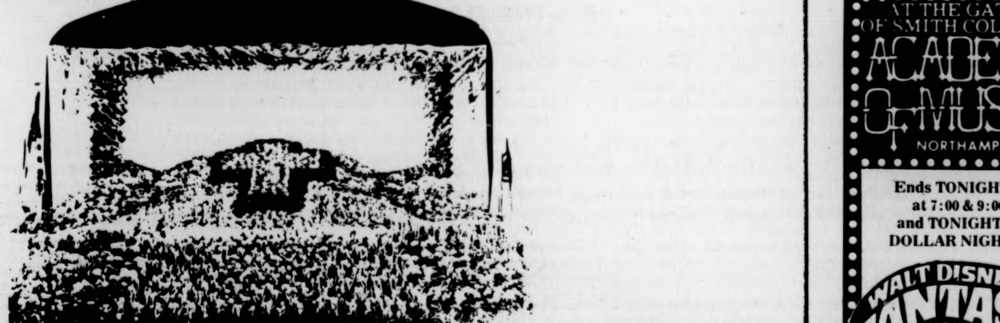

tuesday, april 8
richard serra: color aid/frame/hand catching lead/hand lead fulcrum/ hand scraping/hands tied/tina turning/paul revere/ richard serra translates to film his investigation of the sculptural verb.

hasbrouck 20, 8:00 p.m.
$ .50 for umass students with ID's: $1.00 for all others
university of massachusetts fine arts council

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commentary

Nuclear economics

By GREGG WILSON

No other technology in the postwar era has promised such grand returns in exchange for such enormous potential risks as nuclear power. It has created an extremely technical as well as ideological debate in this country. The dominant force in nationwide energy policy, Gerald Ford, is a strong supporter of extending our nuclear power generating capacity. From this viewpoint it appears that his decision to have 1000 nuclear power plants operating in this country by the year 2000 was hasty, and ignorant of the drawbacks. Regulations governing the transportation and disposal of nuclear materials are lax and in many cases non-existent. Ecological hazards through the emmission of heat into rivers, lakes and oceans and the enormous risks of radioactive emmissions seem likely reasons for a moratorium on nuclear power.

Arguments based on these statements have been debated and rehashed by proponents and opponents of the nuclear power issue. In Western Massachusetts the main forces have been MassPIRG and Northeast Utilities, proposed builder of the Montague plant. Their literature on the subject has caused many to make their decisions in favor of or against nuclear power. Most times these stands are taken after consulting only one side of the argument. Indeed at UMass it is the "in" thing to be against nuclear power. How many of you have really studied the problem before reaching your conclusion? In my opinion very few.

Both forces released reports outlining their positions in 1974. Much to the dismay of this writer, neither was prepared in a straightforward or truthful manner. MassPIRG, an extremely important consumer advocate statewide, fell into the same trap as many of the groups they criticize. Its report contained many statistical inaccuracies as well as resorting to the use of statements out of context to prove its point. To someone who believes in PIRG's basic objectives and consistently has designated two dollars each semester to its cause, this subtle propoganda should be disturbing.

Northeast Utilities, who issued its report in response to MassPIRG's, also reverted to these practices. Because of the wide range of opinions and scientific data available on the subject, it is easy for either side to construct an argument in its favor. Both also included many valid points. Most university opinions have been formulated by the pressure and influence enjoyed by MassPIRG here, without seriously examining the opposite side. Despite its good intentions, MassPIRG has shown themselves as capable of distortion as a Ron Zeigler. It has seriously damaged their influence on me. It is wrong to assume that because PIRG operate under a consumer oriented banner that its word is always accurate or morally correct.

Perhaps we should look at the real reason behind the push for nuclear energy - economics.

Yet the arguments presented dealt mainly with nuclear power as a national subject (each side hopeful of an all encompassing victory) and are far from the minds of most Montague residents. The decision to allow the plant to be located there has been influenced more by economics than these larger concerns. These are reasons which most anti-nuke groups seemed to ignore. Putting a plant in Montague has the potential for saving each homeowner $40,000 over the next twenty years.

A recent study by Harbridge House, a consulting firm in Cambridge, has castigated the university community and its anti-nuke groups for concentrating on nationalized concerns and ignoring the effect which the plant would have on Montague's residents. It claims this attitude has forced the townspeople to retreat to the seclusion of their town government for advice. In other words their decisions have been made for economic and primarily selfish reasons.

Not many among us realize the impact a power plant has on the tax base of a community. The study predicts that once the project is completed it will result in a savings in excess of $100 on the Montague tax rate. Without it taxes would be $117 (per thousand of valuation) in 1985. The $900 million in real improvements, which the plant will incur on its property, would scale this figure down to a paltry sum of $13. Confronted with this potential savings, most homeowners are agreeable to the plant's construction.

Secondly, in the terms of jobs and monetary impacts, the benefits are even more tantalizing. During the construction stage, Montague would receive 430 jobs and a payroll somewhere between $6-8 million. Ask any storekeeper if he would be agreeable to this financial stimulation and I assure you his answer would be yes.

In light of these economic arguments, how should anti-nuke groups now confront the problem? My recommendation is a legislative bill which would re-route the tax paid to the town of Montague by the utility to the state treasury. Not only would this change many pro-nuke attitudes in Montague, but it would also serve to prevent other Massachusetts communities from wanting a plant located in their town.

Action of this type could set a precedent for other states powerless to initiate a moratorium against nuclear power plant construction. It will not be too late in Massachusetts. If MassPIRG had focused their attention on this type of action instead of its national approach, the problem might have been solved sooner.

Gregg Wilson is a Collegian Commentator

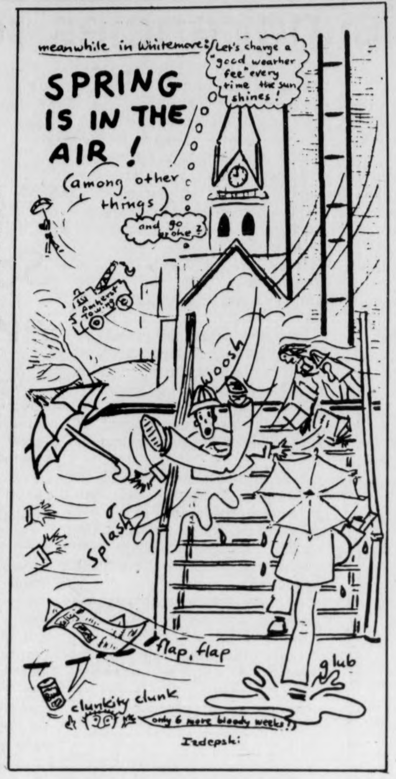

editorial

Vote today!

As a result of the relaxed residency requirement and an intensive voter registration drive, over four thousand students are now registered to vote in Amherst. This factor, along with the standard 25 per cent voter turnout in past town elections, may determine to what extent students influence the area in which they live.

There are over 45 students running for town office under the Progressive Candidates Pool, which the **Collegian** endorsed in yesterday's issue. The endorsement, as well as the efforts of these students will be futile, however, unless there is a full turnout of registered student voters. The PCP platform relates directly to the quality of life in Amherst, rent control, enforcement of non-victim crimes and other student oriented issues.

Last week, it was found that flyers had been distributed in certain precincts telling voters not to elect "transients," that is, people who were not registered to vote in 1974. This constitutes a questionable campaign tactic, but also demonstrates a fear expressed by townspeople that students may take over the town for their own uses. We ask that you seriously consider for whom you vote, whether it be a student or townsperson. We also would like to stress the fact that it is necessary to work together to solve the problems of Amherst as a town with a history and a future.

Registering to vote was but one step in the participation process; take the next one today and vote!

All unsigned editorials represent the majority of the Board of Editors.

letters to the editor

What? No Spring Concert?

To the Editor:

As concerned members of the Program Council Music Committee, we are worried that there will be no Stadium concert this Spring. Due to reorganizational and recruitment problems, the plans for the concert have been later than usual in getting started. There is now a very serious threat that there will be no concert. We need people now to show the university whether or not they are interested in having a Spring concert. It will take a time commitment on people's part to set up staging, run security, and make arrangements. There will be a recruitment meeting Tuesday night [April 8] at 7:30 in the S.U. Council Chambers. If you are interested in working on the Spring concert or for the Music Committee as a whole, we need your help desperately, come to the meeting or if you can't make the meeting stop by the Music Committee office [Room 415 S.U.] before Tuesday.

Debi Huisken
David Osepowicz
Neal Trousdale

Representation in School of Ed

To the Editor:

Attention School of Ed Undergrads:

You now have a vote in the Faculty Assembly and Cabinet through student reps, but the power comes from all 1500 of us. It is time for you to get involved in your future. Reduction of funds is causing a cutting back of all undergraduate programs, undergraduate advising, flexibility, experimentation, etc. If you don't speak out we all are going to lose. There are plenty of places for you to express your ideas and concerns. We need your help to be effective. Give us a call. Betsy Thornton 253-7656, Tepar Stevenson 665-3222, Dave Mintz 546-7685, Debbie Loman 546-6573, Tim Masloski 253-5550.

Dave Mintz

More comments on April Fools

To the Editor:

This letter comes in criticism of some portions of the April 1 issue of the MDC. The article in question is the "Pigs hassle Indians" fiasco that appeared on P.3.

The criticisms base themselves in the personal vindictiveness, racism and lack of literary worth inherent in the piece. A few points along these lines ...

While the assemblers of the Fools' issue were occupied with the creation of their dynamite -for - traditional - ceremony fairy tale, four persons died violently on the Pine Ridge Reservation. As the authors and readers indulged themselves in the placating of reactionary fantasies, legal workers and American Indian Movement supporters were and are at this moment confronting the constant threat of rifle attack by government supported goon squads. The writers' insistence on misunderstanding the So. Dakota situation is evident in their employment of the dangerously stereotypical "police brutality" routine.

While we do not hold this situation to be exempt from satire, we would hold that the struggle of the American Indian people not be treated in the fool-hearted, mocking tones of schoolboy journalism. But it is as satire that the attempt failed and as satire it should be criticized ...

Primarily, the authors failed to present an insight into the relationship between the Native peoples and the US government agencies in South Dakota. This process is and has been for the past 100 years one of Indians, individually and collectively, dodging the bullets and "white tape" of an authority bent on genocide. Had the writers captured this in absurdist literary form, their satire may have more closely approached success. Bruce, Clemens and Swift delighted in getting in underneath the superstructure of a sallow, decaying culture and irritating everyone with medicinal needles of verbal jibe. While one can sense such intent somewhere in the murky diarrhea of the Fools' issue, it never quite surfaces.

Why the implication that the PNS is involved in irresponsible reporting and the gathering of porous fact?

Why did the MDC indulge in a giggle-drooling affront to two such conscientious and incisive news persons as Ellen Gavin and Gail Sullivan?

We fear that much of what has been posed will be defended, not answered, with cries of you - can't - take - a - joke from people who appear to know little of the nature of literary humor. One would wish the writers cooler heads to reflect on the words of the literary critic R. Bruce Warren:

"Any pretense to professionalism in this rag has been thoroughly and thoughtfully put to rest in this disaffected reader's mind by the foppish pedantry of this foolish genuflexion."

Michael Downey
Lu Ann Robinette
Dee Almeida
Jim Jordan

Reid Fishman and Joyce Kosofsky come out of the wall tomorrow. Don't miss them!

Ellen Gavin

Another world

If South Dakota has an armpit, it may very well be Rapid City.

Truckin' out to the Colorado Rockies for Spring break, our carload of people and skis stopped there to pick up another passenger. A long time sister and fellow traveller, Gail was in Rapid City working for the Wounded Knee Legal Defense-Offense Committee (WKLDOC), an ad hoc committee of legal workers and attorneys from all over the country who have assisted in the Wounded Knee trials as well as a multitude of cases involving Native Americans. She had returned to South Dakota after a six month return to UMass, and prior to that she had been a legal worker at WKLDOC for a full year.

Driving through Rapid City to the poor (Indian) section of town where WKLDOC workers live, one is struck by the fact that there is no less than twenty bars on the main drag, drinking is the only escape for many poor Indians and whites, and it serves as a major past time for other Rapid City residents as well.

We arrive at Gail's home, a shabby white house just up from rows of empty houses and shacks which, destroyed by a flood a few years back, now sit with large numbers scrawled on their fronts for identification, waiting to be torn down.

Gail greets us cheerfully at the door, hugs and kisses go around, and she ushers us quickly inside. "Have I got a job for you all!" she says, "How would like to view an autopsy?"

Two people, both members of the American Indian Movement, had been shot in Manderson on Pine Ridge Reservation. One was dead, the other had been shot in the throat. Although they were close friends, the BIA maintains that one shot the other, then shot himself in the throat. This man had reported to the committee earlier in the week that he had been offered $800 by the BIA to testify concerning another murder which had taken place on Pine Ridge.

An autopsy was to be performed on the body that night and the members of the committee had been calling lawyers, doctors, and judges to attain permission to view the autopsy. One of our group was a lawyer, and he made a last attempt to gain that permission, to no avail. It was feared that evidence that could be attained from the autopsy would be tampered with, and the family of the murder victim could not be reached to register their objections to the autopsy. (By some mysterious error the FBI had informed the family that they should go to Rushville, Nebraska where the body would be sent.

Meanwhile tensions in Rapid City had been mounting and a Federal grand jury was sitting in Rapid City at the request of the legal committee, calling in witnesses to testify concerning the recent violence on Pine Ridge. Gail explained how the local goons had followed them home the night before: up until that point they had managed to keep their residence unknown. Because of the fact that only a few legal workers were in town, coupled with the fact that the goons had recently broken a long-standing tradition of not harming white legal workers and attorneys, they had spent the night before our arrival in fear of an attack by the goons, who would be in search of entertainment after the bars closed. They had a semi-automatic rifle on hand for protection.

The "goons" are officially tribal policemen. In reality they are Indian flunkies who gladly exchange their loyalty and brawn to Dick Wilson for hefty supplies of alcohol and money. Over the past three weeks they had been indiscriminately attacking AIM members and traditional people on the reservation — shooting up houses and automobiles, harassing and brutalizing people.

Since Saturday night promised to be the most dangerous night and because it was obvious that there was little more to be done, we headed out of Rapid City for Colorado and our long awaited vacation. Three days of fresh mountain air and the kicks of cross-country skiing were enough to mellow us all out.

While we were spacing out in the Hot Springs, a total of four more people had been killed on Pine Ridge. Returning from the funeral of Stacey Courttier, the man who had been murdered before we left, Jeannette Bissonette was murdered. She was a relative of Pedro Bissonette, who was murdered at Wounded Knee. Three other people, including a four-month-old child, were killed when the vehicle in which they were travelling was run off the road on the way in to Pine Ridge.

Ellen Gavin is a Collegian Columnist

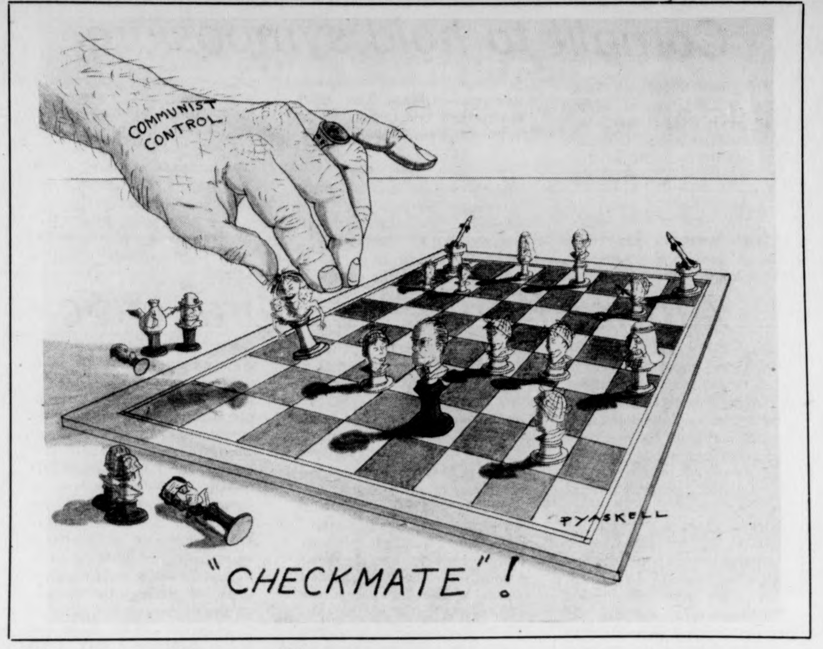

Zamir Nestelbaum

Good boy gone bad

"Who's dat dere in mah kitchen. Who's dat wid his han in mah cookie jar? Lord Almighty strike me down if dat ain't no other but little Johnny Connally sneakin out wid mah milk money! Come back heah you little wormy chicken thief. Yo' daddy owns half the state of Texas an you still after wat little Ah have to feed mah babies. Scat you little varmint fo' I hang you out t' dry!"

This was a scene that took place in a hot steamy dustbowl Texas town during the Depression. Little Johnny Connally always got by on his wits. Despite his affluence, he liked to sneak around and get some more. It wasn't the petty change that he was interested in, it was the act itself.

Little Johnny had lived in this dirty Panhandle town for all of his childhood. He had acquired quite a name for himself, despite his few years. He had risen to the level of one of the top honchos of his gang — the Jets. He had always loved the Jets and the Jets always loved him. Little Johnny even got knifed in the big ambush years before when the then Great Chief of the Jets was killed. Johnny was right beside him during the whole thing and earned a lot of respect for it. Little Johnny truly epitomized the Jets motto: "When You're a Jet, You're a Jet All the Way; From Your First Cigarette, To Your Last Dying Day! Little Johnny had everything — power, respect and money.

And then things changed. The Jets suddenly went on the decline. For years they had been the dominant gang in town, and now they were losing ground to the Sharks, a rival gang from the other side of the railroad tracks. The Sharks were filthy and vicious. Their leaders would do anything to get what they wanted. Any dirty trick to anyone was their credo. There was no stopping their attack, and the Sharks quickly took control of the town.

Despite controlling the town, the Sharks were not content. They still sent out raiding expeditions to beat on any loose Jet they could find. This was eventually noticed by the local Police, who decided to come down on the Sharks for their excessiveness. Meanwhile little Johnny Connally was unhappy. He sulked constantly — the Jets a had lost power and so had he.

But soon little Johnny Connally started negotiating with the Chief of the Sharks. The Chief Shark wanted little Johnny Connally to become a Shark and lead all the little Jetsies who followed him over to the other side of the railroad tracks. For this, the Chief Shark offered power and the possibility of one day becoming the biggest Shark in the town.

This was too much for little Johnny Connally to resist. He renounced his Jetsmanship and became a Shark. He soon became a big Shark and did manage to lead many Jets over the tracks, and the Sharks really tightened their already firm grip on the town.

But all was not well. The Police began to crack down hard on the Sharks. They were after the Chief Shark himself. To get to him, they had to knock off most of his underlings. Luckily, little Johnny Connally was not involved. But dealing for so long with the Sharks, he had taken on some of their ways. For no apparent reason he began to roam the town, stealing milk money from cookie jars — usually just nickels and dimes. As things got worse and worse for the Sharks, little Johnny Connally hit more and more cookie jars, wishing he were still a Jet.

Without their milk, babies began to cry louder and louder, and finally one day, the Police picked up little Johnny Connally. Being a Shark had caught up with him.

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

A question of moral indigestion

By JIM PAULIN

The pedantic lecturing of the prune and molasses eating dieticians has been rejuvenated, except now their self-righteous morality travels under the nom de plum of "health" food.

Candy and coke and potato chips have been traditional targets of alimantry alarmists, whose self righteous harangues decried the nutritional deficiencies of juvenile oral hedonists who spent their lunch money on goodies in palm size packets that seduced the tongue, but not the stomach, which rejected the advanced of sugar and chocolate and a string of multi-syllabic chemical names. This indulgence was sternly discouraged by parents who listened to the warnings of medical authorities. Often it was parentally outlawed, causing the child to rebel to preserve his oral freedom of choice. Like other restrictions, it would vanish when the child left home.

But now in college, if you choose to buy a candy bar or a Coke while with a disciple of Adelle Davis or J.R. Rodale, you hear the same theme cloaked in its own unique vocabulary. Either it's "inorganic" or "spiritually and nutritionally empty" or "not conducive to self enlightenment" or it produces tension and reduces potency. Instead of stentorian warnings, we hear guilt arousing moralizing.

These verbal prohibitionists are just as boring and extraneous as Reader's Digest anti-pot articles or tea totalers inveighing against insidious booze, urging stronger liquor control laws. (I don't think they've spawned a Carrie Nation figure yet, one who'll go after candy machines with a hatchet.)

The old dieticians said meat was good for you. But the new "organic" people say it's not good, "Because it releases all sorts of chemicals into your system." ("especially after I've done my yoga.")

Prior to "health foods," we ate "unhealthy foods". Everything from the supermarket was unhealthy because it wasn't "health food." That was before the malice of them scientific perverts injecting all them chemicals into cows, making them cows inorganic, making them synthetic robots, if you will. All the vitamins were intercepted by bogey men who snuck into canneries and slaughterhouses disguised as Green Giants. Those were the dark ages, before the Minimal Daily Requirement, before statistics began appearing on cereal boxes.

The pristine stomach purists stoutly maintain the purity of their systems. Fuck the system; I'll take a Big Mac and a large Coke, if you please. (No ice please. Aside — no ice, more coke.)

"One man's meat is another man's poison."

"Some like it hot, some like to cold, some like it in the pot four days old."

Jim Paulin is a Collegian Commentator.

Complit to hold symposium

The departments of Comparative Literature at UMass and Smith College will jointly sponsor their annual Literature Symposium Thursday, April 10, 1975 in Room 227 Herter Hall, UMass.

The theme of this year's lecture series is "American Modernism" and will be presented by four speakers; two from UMass, one from Smith, and one guest lecturer from Johns Hopkins University.

Julius Lester, from the UMass department of Afro-American Studies and Paul Mariani of the English department, along with Leonard Berkman of the Smith Theatre department will lead discussion on "International Contexts of American Modernism" at 8:30 in 227 Herter and guest lecturer Hugh Kenner will speak on "American Modernism" at 4:00 p.m. in the same room, same day.

The symposium is opened to all Five College students and faculty and all are urged to attend.

Author Kenner, cultural critic

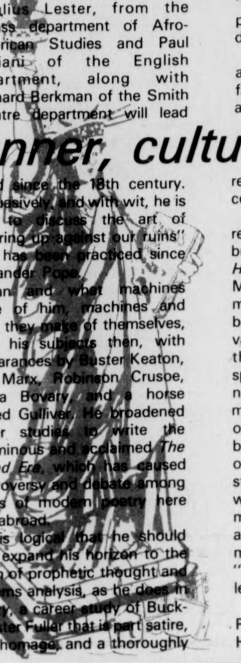

Hugh Kenner has written and edited more than a dozen works of literary and cultural criticism, including critical-life studies of Joyce, Beckett, Wyndam Lewis and Ezra Pound. He has been the major interpreter of English and American modernism for more than two decades and has recently added to his list of specialties, the art of cultural criticism ... he contributed several articles to Life Magazine before its folding.

With his brief brilliant *The Counterfeiters*, (1968), Mr. Kenner began a series of what are trenchant historical and interpretative works which examine milieux, cultural themes and major figures on larger than life scale. In the *Counterfeiters* and the *Stoic Comedians* (a study of Flaubert, Joyce and Beckett) he develops a survival theory of comedy based on the industrialized world since the 18th century. Persuasively, and with wit, he is able to discuss the art of "shoring up against our ruins" as it has been practiced since Alexander Pope.

Man and what machines make of him, machines and what they make of themselves, were his subjects then, with appearances by Buster Keaton, Karl Marx, Robinson Crusoe, Emma Bovary, and a horse named Gulliver. He broadened earlier studies to write the voluminous and acclaimed *The Pound Era*, which has caused controversy and debate among critics of modern poetry here and abroad.

It is logical that he should then expand his horizon to the realm of prophetic thought and systems analysis, as he does in *Bucky*, a career study of Buckminister Fuller that is part satire, part homage, and a thoroughly readable examination of Fuller's complex apocalyptic thought.

Most recently, Mr. Kenner returned to earlier concerns, but with new perspectives, in *Homemade World: American* Modernism, published last month. Mr. Kenner speaks on behalf of a recognition of values, of an attempt at synthesis in an increasingly specialized world, of the art and need for comic posture when miscalculation is the calculated order of things. Kenner embodies the themes and subjects of his work; his language and stance are those of the creative writer. Indeed, he is that unique mind who defies categories of all types. As he quotes Pope, so might one speak of him, "Those move easiest who have learned to dance."

Mr. Kenner is currently Professor of English at Johns Hopkins.

UMass percussion ensemble to play

How about humming voices matching the pitch of a vibraphone, or, instead of instruments, hands clapping in four part harmonies? What do you think of music being performed by groups of 50 instruments — entirely percussion?

Tomorrow night in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. you can hear the musicians who play this type of unique music as part of the Sixth Annual Concert of Music for Percussion Instruments. Performing will be The University of Massachusetts Percussion Ensemble directed by Peter Tanner and assisted by The University of Massachusetts Trombone-Tuba Choir directed by Joseph Duchi. David Neubert, double bassist, is also performing as a guest artist. This concert is the second appearance of The UMass Trombone-Tuba Choir since its formation last Fall.

Music for percussion ensemble is quite new in the field and the concert will feature one of the earliest pieces ever written (which incidentally when first performed in Paris in 1927 caused such an outrage that police were needed to restore order to the concert hall), and one of the newest, being permiered only last month at the Eastman School of Music.

The concert will open with a composition of very soft music, uncommon for a full percussion ensemble, by Warren Benson. Other selections will include works by Bach, Marini, Haydn, and a duo for xylophone and double bass by William Sydeman.

The concert will close with a piece of trombone choir and percussion ensemble, the only music known written for those instruments combined.

The UMass Percussion Ensemble has made appearances at the Isabella Gardner Museum and the Shelburne Falls Festival for the Arts.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

COMING SOON

NAIADS

Aquatic Art Performance

April 9, 10, 11, 12

8:00 p.m.

North Physical Education Building (W.O.P.E.)

Tickets now available at Student Union and W.O.P.E. (or at the door).

Students: 50c with I.D.

Orchard Hill, Black Musicians to sponsor panel discussion

By JOE BARON
Special Correspondent

Tomorrow, April 9, the Orchard Hill series, in conjunction with the fourth annual Black Musicians Conference will be sponsoring a panel discussion on *Black Music in America*. The panel will feature guest artists Jimmy Garrison, Grachan Moncur III, Nat Hentoff, and University professors Max Roach and Archie Shepp.

Hentoff is a free lance journalist and critic whose writing has appeared in the *Village Voice, Commentary, Down Beat,* and the *Real Paper*. His writings have focused on many diverse aspects of American society; ethnicity, political harassment, music and civil liberties. He has produced many recordings by such prominent Black Musicians as Max Roach and Dizzie Gillespie. Hentoff is probably the most respected white critic of not only Black American music, but of the overall culture of America. He will begin the discussion by delivering a paper on "Charlie Parker, Black Music and America" which was originally scheduled for the Charlie Parker Memorial Residency.

The backgrounds of the other panel members is as follows: Jimmy Garrison is a bassist, mostly known for his contribution to the John Coltrane Quartet including pianist McCoy Tyler and percussionist Elvin Jones. Mr. Garrison has also performed with Ornette Coleman, Charles MacPherson, Archie Shepp, and the Jazz Composers Orchestra Association. He presently has hiw own group, the New World Ensemble.

Grachan Moncur III is a trombonist who has played with Archie Shepp, Lee Morgan, Jackie McLean and Wayne Shorter. He has performed all over the world with the artists such as above and with his own group. He has many albums to his credit.

Garrison and Moncur will also be guest performers in concert with pianist Lonnie Luton Smith, Friday night April 11 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Hopefully professors Roach and Shepp need no introduction to this community. Professor Roach is a percussionist of international repute. He was one of the founders of the music called "Bop".

Shepp is a composer, playwright, poet, and saxaphonist. Besides the many recordings to his credit, most notably "Fire Music", he has recorded with John Coltrane and the Jazz Composers Orchestra. He is in the forefront of the modern Black Musicians Movement.

The program should prove to be as exciting as it is educational. It will take place in the Noah Webster dormitory in Orchard Hill. It will begin at 7:30 and is free to the public.

First Annual UMass CAR RALLY!

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

PRIZES:
Rusty Scupper
Steak Out
Sound Scope
Old Weird Harold's
Faces of Earth
Bell's
Hungry U II
Papa Gino's
Dominoe's

Registration — 9 a.m. in front of Alumni Stadium. $3 per car. For further info call 6-7801, 6-7791, 6-7794, 6-7728, 6-7761.

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Nyquil Syrup 6 oz. Reg. Price $1.87 — $1.35

Sure Deod. 6 oz. Scented, Unscented Reg. Price $1.21 — 77¢

Vanquish 60's Reg. Price $1.16 — 79¢

Wilkinson Bonded Razor Reg. Price $2.19 — $1.39

J & J Dental Floss Waxed, Unwaxed Reg. Price 89c — 54¢

Head & Shoulders Lotion & Tube Reg. Price $1.69 — $1.05

UNIVERSITY STORE
CAMPUS CENTER

notes & quotes

New York Law

Representatives from New York Law School will be on campus Thursday, April 10 to solicit applicants for admission to the class of September, 1975. They will be available to meet with students at 3:30 p.m., in room 808 C.C. Anyone interested is invited.

Nu? staff meets today

NU? The Five College Jewish Monthly invites you to attend our official five college family staff meeting; today at 4:30 in the campus center room 176. Everyone is welcome, bring along friends, writers, reviewers, photographers, artists, business managers, staff workers, typists, or anyone interested in helping, no experience necessary just the desire to work, for a growing Jewish newspaper.

Holocaust Day memorial

Holocaust Day, in memory of the Jewish victims of the Nazis, will be marked at UMass by a memorial service tonight in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union at 7 p.m. At 8:00 p.m. the documentary film, "Let My People Go" will be shown in Campus Center 174-6. The film includes actual footage of the flight from Europe and the struggle of the survivors to settle in Israel. The service and the film are open to all interested persons.

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No more pepsi for Barnard

By TONY GRANITE

PEPSI GENERATION DEAD at Barnard College in New York City is the word given prominent display on page one of a recent *Columbia Daily Spectator*.

Henceforth, Pepsico soft drinks will not be served in cafeterias and residence halls at the woman's college. The action results from petitions by the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, which is conducting a nationwide boycott of Pepsico. They are protesting the corporation's dealings with the Soviet Union.

Coca-cola: sic 'em!

- - -

TAKE A HOOKER TO LUNCH is the headline on an editorial in a recent *Pirate's Log* of Modesto (Calif) Junior College.

The piece (oops) takes the government to task for failing to legalize the "oldest profession" and collect taxes from the $7 billion industry.

Uses for the windfall? To fund social security programs (even hookers get there), welfare, schools and the police "to tend to more important duties."

Out of the mouths of babes, eh?

- - -

ENGLISH MAJORS GOING VOCATIONAL is the word from Westfield State (teacher's college). In a recent *Owl,* the chairman of the English department there was quoted as saying that "English majors have shifted their interest from teaching to more vocational objectives."

To meet the need, a concentration in Journalism-Communication is being offered. Elective courses include creative writing, history of the motion picture, journalism and literary criticism.

The journalist as a man of letters?

- - -

12 PER CENT SALARY HIKE has been recommended by legislators in Washington for state employees and higher education faculty.

That's the word passed in the Washington State U. *Daily Evergreen*.

The House there has approved an increase of 11.43 per cent plus $7.50 a month increase in employer contribution to medical insurance payments. It also approved a 10 per cent increase on merit for higher education faculty.

Mr. Dukakis, are ya listenin'?

notices

ALPHA ZETA
Important monthly meeting tonite, Rm. 164 CC at 6:30. Election of new officers and speaker after. Attendance mandatory.

AMATEUR RADIO LICENSE CLASS
Will meet tonite at 8:00 (not 7) at the ham shack, Elab 109.

ANTHRO FILM SERIES
Free Anthropology films: tonite at 7 and 9 showings of "Deadbirds" and "Flatland". Goessman Auditorium.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Mandatory meeting tonite in Hasbrouck 22 at 7 to elect officers for next year. If you have a star finder, please bring it.

CASUAL CORNER FANS
Come hear Ms. Bambi Azarian speak about the behind the scenes action at Casual Corner. Question and answer period following. Small gifts and refreshments. Tues., 4-8 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 119 Skinner Hall.

CHESS CLUB
We chess players are finally organized. Join us at CC 162 tonite at 7 or 7:30. Anybody is welcome to join.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
There will be a testimony meeting tonite at 6:15 in Rm. 911 CC. Everyone is lovingly invited.

COFFEE HOUSE
Starting this Friday nite, and continuing every Fri. nite, the OH Coffee House, in Dickinson Lounge, Orchard Hill, will feature live music and good food, free admission, beginning at 8 p.m. If you're interested in playing or helping us out call Deb or Paul at 546-6616.

COMPLIT LECTURE SYMPOSIUM
The depts. of Comparative Literature at UMass and Smith College will host their annual joint lecture symposium on 4-10 in 227 Herter Hall. Hugh Kenner, prof. of English at John Hopkins Univ. will speak on the "American Modernism" at 4 p.m. and "International Contexts of American Modernism" by UMass and Smith faculty members at 8:30 p.m.

DANCE AND MOVEMENT
Tues. evening classes in movement for the self for imagery and exploration. Thurs. evening workshops in technique, improvisation with music. For the experienced or beginner. Men welcome. Call 253-5114, 256-8828.

FASST
Federation of Americans Supporting Science and Technology will meet Wed., 4-9, Rm. 901 CC, 7:30 p.m. We will discuss our future. All are welcome.

FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION
General information meeting on Financial Aid for '75-'76 at 12 noon today in Colonial Lounge, Student Union.

FIRST ANNUAL UMASS CAR RALLY
Have a good time and win prizes Sat., 4-12 and enter the first UMass car rally. Registration begins at 9 a.m., Sat. morning in front of Alumni Stadium. For more info call: 6-7801, 6-7791, 6-7728, 6-7761.

HOLOCAUST DAY
Holocaust Day will be marked by a memorial service this evening in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union at 7 p.m. Following the service there will be a screening of the documentary Let My People Go in CC 174-6 at 8:00.

IRISH POET
Thomas Kinsella, Irish poet, will speak on Writing Poetry in Ireland Today. Hampshire College, Patterson Hall, East Lecture Room, 3 p.m., Tues., April 8.

NU? STAFF MEETING
All those interested in working for a Jewish Newspaper are invited to attend. CC 176 at 4:30 today.

OPEN RUSH
Pi Lambda Phi invites all university men tonite for an open rush, beginning at 8:30. We are at 14 Elm St., please call 256-6837.

PETER WATKINS
Today in Mahar at 4:00 Peter Watkins Film: "Punishment Park" will be shown free. Wed. at 1:30 he will hold a seminar on film censorship in the Colonial Lounge and at 7:00 his movie and lecture will be in the S.U.B.

PRE DENTS
Important meeting of the Pre Dent Club tomorrow, 4-9 at 7:30 p.m. in CC 803. Club activities to be planned, dues will be collected, raffle to be organized, DAT's will be discussed.

SAILING CLUB
Meeting Tues. at 8 p.m. to discuss upcoming spring sailing. Movie will be shown. Rm. 163 CC.

SOCIAL WORK
Beginning 4-9 and every Wed. and Thurs. evening thereafter, CASIAC will be offering pre-graduate advising on graduate study and careers in social work and related areas in the social sciences (i.e., psychology, sociology). See Lou Boudreau in E20 Machmer Hall, Wed. and Thurs. 7-9 p.m.

SPRING CONCERT
All those interested in working on any aspect of production of the Stadium Concert are urged to attend a meeting tonite in the Council Chambers (Student Union Building) at 7:30.

SWINGSHIFTERS '71
For party info contact Janice 256-6457 or Steve 253-5260.

TRAVEL GUIDE
Annual Shovel Race, Buzzard Festival. Pumpkin Show. Fiddlers' Convention. Read about these and other far out festivals in America: The Datsun Student Travel Guide. Free from the Outdoor Interest Group on Wed. 4-9, at *Collegian* distribution places in the S.U. and C.C.

TUCKERMANS OUTING
A trip is scheduled for 4-26, 27 provided the weather looks good and the ravine is open at that time. Everyone interested should attend patrol meeting on 4-24 at 6:30 p.m., CC.

UNDERGRAD BUSINESS CLUB
Meeting on Tues., 4-8 at 7:30 in CC 169 for all those interested in going on the trip to Montreal (4-19-21).

UNIVERSITY JUDICIARY
Will meet tonite at 7:00 in Rm. 172 CC.

WOMEN'S HEALTH SERIES
DES (diethylstilbestrol) is the topic of this first session on Tues., 4-8 from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room, Student Union. Come and ask questions.

YOU CAN MAKE THE JS PROGRAM BETTER
Journalism Undergrad. Committee will meet Thurs., 4-10 at 7:30 in CC 164 to form committees that will initiate new programs in the department.

LOST
Red moroccan wallet — gift from parents, lost 4-4, a.m. Tel. 323-5191 or return to CC Lost and Found.

LOST
Red Austrian felt hat with two charms. Lost Sat. nite sentimental value. Call 546-7329.

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
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—Time Magazine

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TV tonight

6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
SECRET AGENT "Not So Jolly Roger." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
SERGEANT BILKO "Viva Bilko."
NIGHTLY NEWS (30)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
BONANZA "Jonah." (40)
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (56)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
MOVIE "The Weapon." (27)
BEWITCHED (38)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Harrison B. Harding of Camp Crowder, Mo." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ROMAGNOLIS TABLE (24)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
WOMAN IS.. (57)
7:30 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)
MUSIC PLACE (18)
THE FOURTH ESTATE (24)
MASQUERADE PARTY (30)
THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW "A Medal for Opie." (38)
ROOM 222 "No Island Is an Island." (40)
DRAGNET (56)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 GOOD TIMES (3)
HAPPY DAYS "Goin' to Chicago." (8)
PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE (18)
ADAM-12 "Teamwork." (22) (30)
SOLAR ENERGY (24)
MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR (27)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (38)
DEALER'S CHOICE (56)
THE HABITAT PROJECT (57)
8:30 MASH (3)
TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK (8) (40)
BOB HOPE PRESENTS THE GILLETTE CAVALCADE OF CHAMPIONS AWARDS (22) (30)
AN EVENING OF CHAMPIONSHIP SKATERS (24) (57)
JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE (27)
GREEN ACRES (38)
DINAH! (56)
9:00 HAWAII FIVE-O "The Two-Face Corpse." (3)
GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS (18)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
9:30 AMERICAN SKI SCENE (18)
ASSIGNMENT AMERICA (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Old Man Carter." (27)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
10:00 CBS NEWS SPECIAL (3)
MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (8) (40)
PUBLIC POLICY FORUM (18)
1975 ACADEMY AWARDS PRESENTATIONS (22) (30)
INTERFACE (24) (57)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
MOVIE "Border Incident." (38)
PERRY MASON (56)
10:30 THE JOE HYDER SHOW (27)
THE COMPASS WEEKLY (57)
11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (27) (40)
THE BEST OF GROUCHO (56)
THE CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 TUESDAY STARLIGHT MOVIE "The Counterfeit Constable." (3)
WIDE WORLD MYSTERY "Legacy of Blood." (8) (40)
MOVIE "Here Come the Marines." (27)
LAUGH CLASSICS (38)
THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD (56)
12:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
12:30 TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
1:15 NEWS, WEATHER (3)

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TONIGHT
The
Bluewall
presents
Tuborg Movie Night
featuring
The Lone Ranger
9:00 p.m.

DVP honors King

The UMass' Distinguished Visitors Program presents its eighth annual lecture series in tribute to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, a leading civil rights activist and minister, assassinated at Memphis, Tennessee, April, 1968.

Beginning today there will be presentations including a panel discussion focusing on contemporary problems facing the Black Community. According to committee spokeswoman Ann Alston, "this year we will concentrate on the specific issues Dr. King so eloquently articulated - in sum, the political, economic and social realities of the Afro-American struggle."

The panelists include Massachusetts state representative William Owens, economist Lloyd Hogan, attorney and activist Louise West. In addition, Dr. Levi Watkins, M.D., will present a paper on "Hypertension - Killer in the Black Community". The discussions are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. tonight in the UMass Bartlett Auditorium.

Another attraction of the three-day tribute to King's memory will be presented on Thursday, April 10 in the Campus Center Auditorium. A night of Gospel music and song featuring the internationally acclaimed Dorothy Love Coates Singers and including the well-known Ronnie Ingram Chori, will begin at 8 p.m.

All events are open to the public and admission is free.

Assistant RSO
Business Manager
Student Activities Office

QUALIFICATIONS:

— Bachelor's Degree in Business Management (or comparable experience)

— Working knowledge of Electronic Data Processing

— Substantial Student Service Orientation

BENEFITS:
Standard Full-time professional position benefits

Applications should be made no later than Fri., April 11, 1975 to J. Paul Margossian, Search Committee Chairperson, Rm. 420.

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
Tuesday 4/8 Only
DUSTIN HOFFMAN "LITTLE BIG MAN" Panavision Technicolor PG
RICHARD HARRIS in "A MAN CALLED HORSE" PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR
Eves: Man Called Horse — 7:00; Little Big Man — 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
ALL THE WILDNESS... THE LOVES...THE SEX... THE BUSTS... THE MAD HUMOR... ALL THE BRILLIANCE OF THE MAN HIMSELF.
SPECIAL Midnight Show Friday & Saturday
"BERNIE TRAVIS PLAYS LENNY WITH DEADLY PRECISION." PLAYBOY
Dirtymouth
The Lenny Bruce Story
R RESTRICTED
DIRTY MOUTH: FRIDAY & SATURDAY — 12:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY MASS
WINNER 7 ACADEMY AWARDS — BEST PICTURE · BEST DIRECTOR
all it takes is a little Confidence
PAUL NEWMAN / ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
"THE STING"
6:00, 8:30
1 PG Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:30-6:00 Only
They'd do anything for a story...and do.
JACK LEMMON · WALTER MATTHAU
THE FRONT PAGE
6:15, 8:30
2 PG Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:45-6:15 Only
DAVID O SELZNICK'S
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
Winner of Ten Academy Awards
3 G 6:45
No Twi-Lite Hour
Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"
4 R Nominated For 6 Awards
6:15, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:45-6:15 Only
TIMES CHANGE DAILY

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.35 per line
Weekly — $.30 per line
Monthly — $.25 per line
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Integral Systems power amp large Advent speakers ACE audio preamp, all immaculate. $550. Call Mike 549-0177.

Need a place to put your plants? Buy a plant hanger from me for $7.50. Made from real wood, hangs in dorm window, holds up to 12 plants. Call Vicki at 6-8451 or stop by and see at JQA 1403.

Pair JBL 88 speakers, high efficiency, 8 OHM. 367-9948. Keep trying.

SR-50 Calc. Tex. Ins. TR. $75. Judy, 253-5054.

AKC German Shep. pups. Top champ. lines. Excel. temper. $125. Call 253-7610.

Head skis, bndgs, boots, etc. 256-8989.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive. For instance, name and address $3, with telephone number $3.50. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph. 665-4765, evenings.

Framus 5-string banjo and accessories, $160; Toshiba reel to reel tape deck and 30 tapes, $60; paint and brush case and 30 tubes oils and more, $20. Call eves. Scott, 542-3119.

Microphone Shure 588A new $30. Smith Corona typewriter $25. Peter 253-2713.

Women's 3 spd. Eng. bike. Good make needs work $25. Call Barbara 546-5185.

Teac 250 Cassette deck, exc. cond., must sell. $180. Caroll 546-4441 after 6:30.

Calc. Bowmar MX100 all funct. 549-0013.

Yamaha Classical Guitar, 1 year old. 549-6226.

Garrard model SL55B Turntable! Base, Dust cov., cart. Fine condition. $30. Call 665-4368.

Speakers Frazier black box refinished pair 30 watt, $100. Exc. cond. Nancy 542-5837.

Gibson ES-335, good cond., $275. 253-5745.

Suede desert boots. Worn once. $15. M sz. 8; W sz. 9. 546-8331.

Cabart Oboe. Good condition. $325 or best offer. 549-0825.

110 lb. weight set. $30. 253-2241 aft. 9.

Beaut. Sierra design 300 sleeping bag, $90. Optimus 11B stove, $20. Seiko watch, new, guar. $55. Call Doug 6-5620.

Camper: 67X97. Fits pick-up longbed. Dbl. bed, fridg., excel. cond. Call 584-7803.

Pr. Vasque Glacier Hiking boots, lk. new, cost $65. Sell $45. Back pack, ex. cond, welded frame divided pk. $20. 546-4746.

ORGANIC FERTILIZER, composted cow manure, $25 a truck load, delivered. Call 665-4198 after 8 p.m.

AUTO FOR SALE

'67 VW $400 or B.O. Call 247-9368.

1968 Volvo 144S, needs work. Will consider any offer. Call 549-0929.

1974 Mustang II, red, lk. new. 253-7307.

1966 Ford station wagon – just tuned. Good condition. $250. Call 256-0259.

'71 Fiat 124, good condition, radials, 30 mpg. $1195. Call Mrs. Roberts 5-0150.

Want to buy, '70-'72 Dart, Scamp, Valiant, Slant 6, 225 c.i. Call Jeanne, 549-1312, eve.

VW Sqbk. '69, good cond. 74,000 mi. 25 mpg. $695. 1-628-3367.

1968 Pontiac Cataline, 4 dr., hardtop, cosmetically and mechanically good. Low mileage. Asking $650. 542-5563. Ask for Henry.

'69 Dodge, auto., p.s., exc. condition. $600. 256-8487.

1970 Toyota Corolla, exc. mech. cond. Allan. 253-310.

1964 Dodge panel truck. Rebuilt eng. Must see. $550. 527-9410.

4 Sale – Peugeot U08 - 21" frame. Excellent cond. Asking $100. 253-5560.

1968 Ford custom 500 st. wgn., excellent running cond. 18-21 mpg., nw. brakes & clth. Asking $575. Call Bill at 549-0803 after 5. Leave name.

1965 Chevy Belair, $125. 665-2882 after 5.

1967 Ford Cntry Sqr., $600, neg., good cond. Judy, 253-5054.

For Sale – 1966 Buick Skylark, good [illegible] new bat. and exh., $300. [illegible] 163, ask for Dennis B.

1966 VW square back, asking $400. Call 538-4037.

58 Peugeot, sunroof, bring a battery and drive it away! $100. Bob 253-7967.

64 Corvair Convert., body and top good, needs motor. $100 or best offer. 253-7967.

64 Chev. wagon, rebuilt motor, new. Exhaust runs well. 6 cyl., $250. Bob 253-7967.

68 Chev. No Beauty, but SUPER RUNNING. Small 8, automatic, p-s. $395. 253-7967.

Great 70 Fiat coupe, looking for good home. 40 mpg., $695 takes it. Bob 253-7967.

67 Ford Galaxie 6, auto $395. 253-7967.

Buick Wildcat, 4 dr., 425 cu. in 3 spd auto. 4bbl. Air condition, posi mint cond., 17 mpg. Must be seen. $700 or best offer. John 6-1167.

69 VW Exc. cond., sunroof, new clutch, brakes; rebuilt engine. $1000. 253-9285.

For sale 1972 SAAB 99E Exc. cond., new injectors. Tires air cond., $2400 or best offer. 413-774-4289 evenings.

Honda 450 eng. totally rebuilt $100. or best offer by April 14. 253-7687 eves.

SAAB 1972 99E Fuel injection, AM FM, blue, 48,000 mi. perfect. $2400. 1-369-4685.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1967 Honda 305 – motor ex. cond., new batt. $300. Call Gary 253-2892 or 546-8506.

73 MGB exc. condition. 26 mpg. Selling cheap. Call 546-5033 Chuck.

Triumph 650 Bonne. Completely rebuilt and repainted. Stock. Asking $825. Call 584-0026. It's ready for the road.

69 Honda 175cc $225. 253-9502.

'65 Honda S-90, 7700 mi. Runs well. 253-7610.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1975 Kawasaki KZ400, 160 miles, perfect, crash bars, koni shocks. Asking $1150. Call Bob days 586-4552, nites message.

Amh. – New 3 bdr., w-w carpet, dw, disp., tennis ct., swimming pool. Imm. Occ. No lease req. $295 plus util & sec. Call 549-6600 before 5.

Motorcycle tires, used. All will pass inspection. $4 to $10. Call for sizes. Russ at 256-0544.

1974 Honda, XL250, 680 miles, like new! Call Russ at 256-0544 for more info. $835 or best offer.

FOR RENT

One bdrm. apt. for rent on Sd. bus route. $160 per mo., util. inc., all conv. Call Dave 665-7065.

One bedroom apt., in Sunderland on bus rte. All conv. util. included. $160 a month. Call Ruth 665-4620 or 665-7077 evenings.

Univ. Park Apts., 1 bedrm., $160 mo. includes util., 5-2256 (Sue) days, 256-0384, 5-6 p.m.

One bedroom efficiency on bus route. All utilities. June 1 - Sept. 1. Call 665-3367.

Cape Cod. Falmouth 2, 3 and 6 bedroom cottages, winterized, furnished. Walk to beach. Full season only. Owner. 1-203-521-6841.

Room in house. Lg. fire-pl., pri. bath and storage. 2 mi. to cam. on bus rte. Sub. Apr. & May w-opt. $115. All util. inc. Call 256-8271.

Four bedroom house in Northampton for Sept. Rent $275.00. Call Skibiski Realtors, 584-3428 between 3-5 p.m.

Room for male student – country living, share bath, kitchen, lounge. 4 miles from UMass, $75 mo. Call 253-7841.

2 Rms. in country house. All privileges, near UM bus, includes all util. 665-3623. $90.

For rent – 2 bdrm. apt., views, woods, $180 per mo., util. incl. Call 665-3972.

Room in house, util., wash, dry. 256-8456.

Room to rent in Pelham. In country home. Call David 253-2686.

WANTED TO RENT

1 bedrm. apt. Northampton vicinity. 91S. Beg. May 1. Bus Phone. Call Patty 545-3139.

TO SUBLET

2 bedrm. apt. with utilities. $180 a month. On bus line. June 1, August 31. Opt. to renew. 546-6333.

Brandywine June-August. 2 bedrm. 549-1864.

One person needed to share two bedroom apt. in Amh. Center from June 1 - Sept. 1. Convenient location and fairly inexpensive. Call 256-0127 after 4 p.m.

Four bedroom apt., util., furn. inc. June - Aug. Neg. Amherst 253-2433 on bus. 2 miles to U.M.

$170 a month till June. Can renew lease. Contact A. Lewis, 5-0333 or 665-4819.

Sublet – June 1. One bedroom apt., Sunderland, all conv., util. included. $160. mo. 665-4620 or 665-7077 evenings.

Great 2 bdrm. apt. for June – Sept. w-ac, util. inc., pool, on bus route. 256-8252.

3 bdr. Townhouse, sublet, June 1. Opt. to renew. On bus rte. Call 665-4166.

2 bedroom Riverglade Townhouse. Start June to Sept. Call 253-2562.

3 bedroom apt. on bus rt., air cond. For summer sublet – option to renew. Call 665-3687.

TO SUBLET

June-Sept., 2 bdrm. $175. Pool w-utl. 665-3953.

Sublet June 1-Aug. 31. Lg. 3 rm. apt. with extra lg. bedrm. Brandywine, heat and a.c. incl., opt. to renew lease. Call 549-4577 anytime.

Puffton, 2 bdrm. apt. Start June 1. 549-6385.

House from Jn. 1 – Aug. 31. 4 bdrm. 2 bdrm. fully furnished. 73 Leverett Rd., Amherst. 549-0521 anytime. B.O.

To sublet pri. bedroom. Squire Village. Can occupy immediately if needed. 665-3571.

Sublet June 1 – Sept. 1. Opt. to renew. 2 bedrm. apt. Belchertown, on bus route, lake. 323-6213.

Sublet room June – Sept. Great apartment and on bus route. Large windows. Call 256-8834 Sharon.

Apt. available June-August, 4 rm. furnished, reasonable. Opt. to renew, Northampton, Smith Col. area 586-1130.

Sublet with option to renew two bdr. townhouse, Squire Village, June 1. $170 per mo. plus utilities. Call 665-3280.

Summer – Central Amherst, 4 bedrooms, guest room, 1½ baths, large sitting room, kitchen, dining room, garage. Suit two or three couples. Only $275 P.M. Call 5-0308 (days), 256-8472 (night).

2 bdrm. at King Philip, Sunderland. All electric, $205, inc. util. Avail. June 1 til Aug. 31. 665-3688.

Sublet – June 1. 1 bdrm. Puffton Vil. Apt. Furnished, AC, tennis cts., pool. On bus line, option to renew. $174 per month. 549-0825.

Close walking to campus and town. 2 bdrm. furn. apt. with phone. Negot. 256-6750.

Cliffside, 1 bdrm. Sublet June 15 (app.). Opt. to renew. 665-3249.

ROOMMATE WANTED

N. Amherst. Large apt. Own room. $91.67 per mo. plus utils. Secur. depos. Lease until Aug. Tony 549-0699.

RESPONSIBLE M-F to share 3 bedr., furnished apt. Bus line. $110 w-utilities. 253-7967.

Grad. Stud. seeks sunny room for Sept. 1. 256-8247 eve.

1 pr. Ofunda 7X50 binoculars w-leather case. Exc. cond. Call 586-0561.

Own room in Puffton Apt. All utilities. $75 mo. 549-4524.

3 girl roommates wanted, own room, at Swiss Village, with beds. $85 a month includes utilities. Call 253-5621.

Townhouse Apts. April 15 to Aug. Own room. $80 per month with double bed and dresser. Call 549-0699 mornings or evenings.

Wanted: Couple to share 2 bedroom apartment this summer close to campus, on bus route. Call 546-8167 in evenings. Keep trying!!

M or F wanted for summer cottage in Dennisport. 15 wks. $375. 549-1365. Dana.

Own lg. room in Hatfield. Country home w-land. 10 mi. from Amherst. No lease. $61 plus utilities. 247-9358.

Roommate wanted for June 1 – aug. 253-7307.

Air cond., 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. on bus rte. Tennis, basketball courts, pool, dishwasher. $60. 549-1866 for summer.

ROOM WANTED

Priv. spacious room in country near UMass by June 1. Call grace 545-0790.

Female – Own rm., mod. 2 bdrm. apt. Avail. immed. Over 25, no pets. In Amherst on bus line. $105 per mo. incl. util. 253-5411.

HELP WANTED

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES – Nationwide Co., No. 1 in its field seeks college graduates for entry level positions in its expanding sales management operations. Major function involves marketing of insured savings and investment programs for college seniors and graduates on local campuses. Company paid training, 2 yr. training bonus program, great health, retirement and other fringe benefits. For interview call Psnl. Dept. 256-8354 bet. 10:00 and 4:00.

Person to assist in developing film – print making. Photo experience required. Apply Lang's Photo, Rt. 116, So. Amherst. 20 hrs per wk.

WANTED

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR. Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967. BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR. Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Townhouse apt. to sublet option to renew. Air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus and on bus route. $235 plus utilities per month. Will negotiate rent for summer months if interested, call 549-0895.

Want to buy '70-'72 Dart, Scamp, Valiant Slant 6. $225. Call Jeanne 549-1312 eve.

Double bed or larger wanted to buy. Either both mattress and spring or just mattress. Will pick up. Call 256-8056.

TYPING

Regular and technical typing. Reasonable rates. Call after 5:30 p.m. at 665-4982.

I will do your typing accurately and promptly. Call Bev. 545-2735 or 253-9215.

PERSONALS

Judy, Happy Anniversary. Hope for many more. Love your shaygets. Michael.

FALMOUTH VOTERS. Write home for your ABSENTEE BALLOTS. Vote for Caterine Norton for school committee.

Gay Catholics – Your church cares, do you? For info, counsel, rap, write to Dignity, Box H488, Forest Park Sta., Springfield, Ma. 01108.

Interested in obtaining info. on communes, past or present. 253-5490 or 546-1219.

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

Hillary Martick, Staff Reporter: Twenty-two years ago today was a very nice day for me, because you were born. I hope today holds sunshine, blue skies and smiles for you all day. Please be happy, hopeful and satisfied with me and you and everyone and everything. Let's go fly a kite together sometime. Happy B-day. I love you. Ben.

For only $20 (special university price), you can protect your car, tires and its contents with a "Bradley ghost" automatic burglar alarm. Electricity's newest marvel. Or install it yourself for only $15. For more info and a demonstration, call Larg at 546-9621 or Bruce at 546-5663.

Wanted: Prospective wife, green and white. Call 617-335-2591 or write Apt. 11, 10 Mediterranean Dr., Weymouth, 02188.

TRAVEL

Interested in no frills low cost travel to Europe, Africa, Middle East, Far East, at minimum cost, maximum flexibility and minimum hassle? For info call educational flights toll free 800-223-5569.

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

SERVICES

TOM'S BIKE REPAIR – expert, honest, cheap. Pick-up, delivery. 584-5024 anytime.

Interested in camping in Europe this summer? For more info., call Chris at 6-9534.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive. For instance, name and address $3, with telephone number $3.50. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph. 665-4765 evenings.

KARMACHANICS – All foreign and domestic auto repairs. Fiat specialists. Let us check out that used car before you buy it. People's prices. We'll teach you, too! 665-7145.

BOB WILL STILL FIX ANY CAR RIGHT! No job too small. Any make or year. 253-7967. BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT! No job too small. Any make or year. 253-7967.

Wooden chair seats recaned. Call Lin 546-7274.

DON'T JUST GO THERE. Learn something. Meet people. SUMMER STUDY ABROAD lists dates, subjects, prerequisites, costs for over 600 credit and non-credit programs worldwide. Send $3 to Institute of International Education, Box CC, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

LOST

Lost. Artist supplies in a green Chevy. Urgent. Call 253-3781 or Art Dept.

Lost. Set of keys. Brown leather case, btween B Wall & CC. Call 323-4483.

Lost. Orange fem. cat, Priscilla, in N. Amherst. 549-6696.

ENTERTAINMENT

Four hours of non-stop nostalgia and hits for only $65. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

Four hours of nonstop nostalgia and hits for only $65. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

Little Fire wants to play for your next dorm party or Boogie. You've seen us at the Steak Out, Bluewall, Red Pantry, etc. Now bring us home. Reasonable rates. Call 586-4364 or 549-1511.

MISCELLANEOUS

Hand-tamed hooded rats, light and dark. M & F. 50c ea. 549-6449.

AUTO WORKSHOP

DO IT YOURSELF. Tools free with space rental. $2 hr., professional advice. Parts wholesale. Level 1, C.C. Garage. Mon.-Fri., 3-10, Sat.-Sun., 12-10.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has all the answers. I offer low discount prices on all makes and models of calculators. All machines new, with full warranty and more! If your machine malfunctions within 2 months I'll replace it free! All lines available. Texas Inst., HP, Commodore, Rockwell and others. SR-50, only $99.95; SR-51, only $159.95, HP-21, only $119.95. Before you buy anywhere, call me first and I'll give you the best deal I can. Call Bob Crowell 549-1316.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

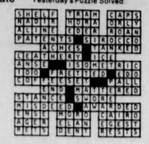

ACROSS

1 Antimony Prefix
5 Turkish titles
9 Islam supreme being
14 Feminine nickname
15 Famed Hindu mountain
16 Lasso
17 Med course
18 Distress
19 Charles H. ---- Bridge author
20 Superficial brilliances
22 Recoiled
24 Named: Archaic
26 Earring sites
27 Repents
29 Yugoslavian city
30 That girl
33 Authoritative control
37 Uncordial
38 Secret -----
39 Undivided
40 Assembly place
41 Fastener
42 Office supplies
44 Snakelike fish
45 Cheer
46 Particle of dirt
47 Santa's reindeer
49 Strut
53 Protected
57 Express contempt
58 Spartan serf
59 "How sweet -- --!"
61 Waste allowance
62 Get up
63 ---- Scotia: Canadian province
64 Commune near Padua
65 Electrical amplifying device
66 Erode with the teeth
67 Cervine animal

DOWN

1 Artificial
2 Carbonated beverage
3 -- --- cases: Always
4 Last extremity: 2 words
5 Elect. unit
6 Ship's rigging
7 "The Tempest" character
8 Summer head coverings
9 Disputes
10 Detroit or Vancouver team
11 Rendered hog fat
12 To ----: Perfectly
13 Round of applause
21 Forcible gush of water
23 Last word
25 --- cent store
28 Suffocating
30 Tender
31 ---- glass
32 Full of certain trees
33 Taro
34 Brutish person
35 Menu item
36 Alfonso's queen
37 Communicated with
40 Rowing teams
42 Equivalent
43 Imperial: Abbr.
45 Cad
47 Crowded
48 ----- Range: Wyoming mountains
50 Of old Scandinavia
51 Mediterranean island
52 Penetrate
53 Empty pretense
54 Greek goddess
55 Old Olympic site
56 Singer
60 Tool

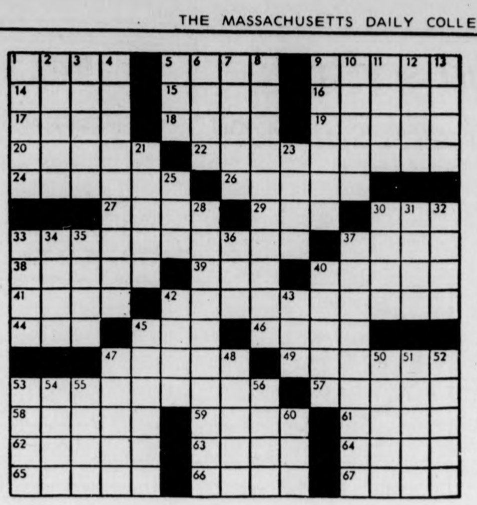

By Jim Carson

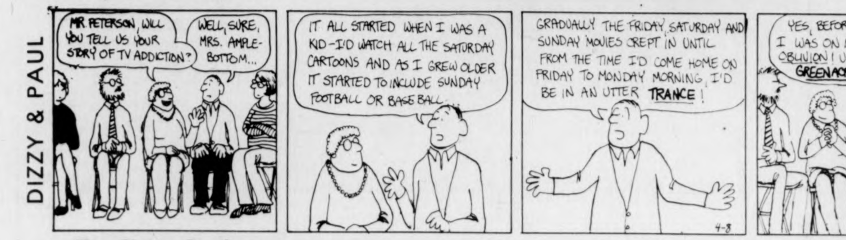
DIZZY & PAUL
MR. PETERSON, WILL YOU TELL US YOUR STORY OF TV ADDICTION?
WELL, SURE, MRS. AMPLEBOTTOM...
IT ALL STARTED WHEN I WAS A KID–I'D WATCH ALL THE SATURDAY CARTOONS AND AS I GREW OLDER IT STARTED TO INCLUDE SUNDAY FOOTBALL OR BASEBALL...
GRADUALLY THE FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MOVIES CREPT IN UNTIL FROM THE TIME I'D COME HOME ON FRIDAY TO MONDAY MORNING, I'D BE IN AN UTTER TRANCE!
YES, BEFORE TVA RESCUED ME, I WAS ON MY WAY TO COMPLETE OBLIVION! VIDEO NEVER-NEVER LAND! GREENACRESVILLE!!
4-8
Carson

By Kris Jackson

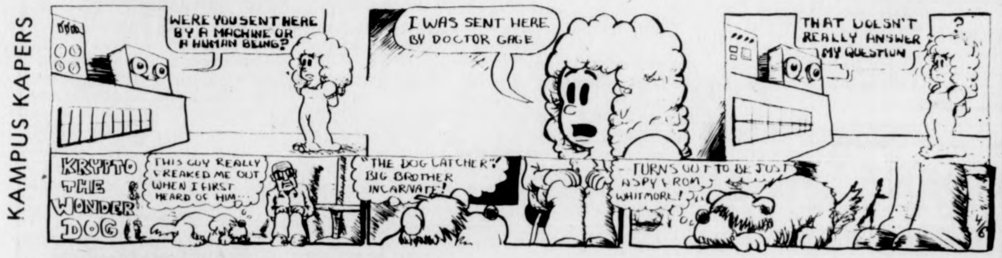
KAMPUS KAPERS
WERE YOU SENT HERE BY A MACHINE OR A HUMAN BEING?
I WAS SENT HERE BY DOCTOR GAGE
THAT DOESN'T REALLY ANSWER MY QUESTION
?
KRYPTO THE WONDER DOG
THIS GUY REALLY FREAKED ME OUT WHEN I FIRST HEARD OF HIM...
"THE DOG CATCHER"? BIG BROTHER INCARNATE!
TURNS OUT TO BE JUST A SPY FROM WHITMORE!

by Garry Trudeau

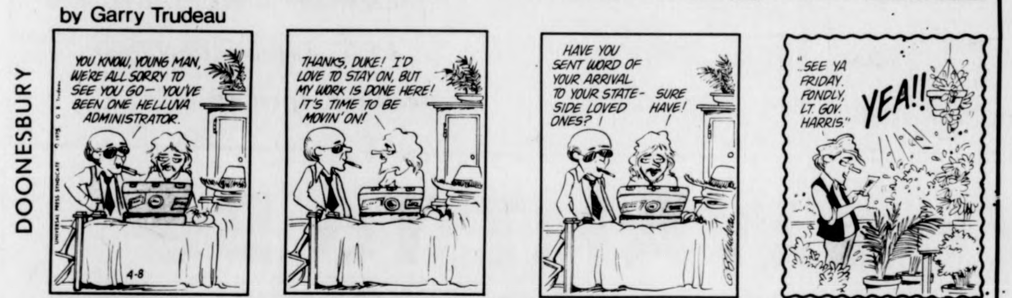
DOONESBURY
YOU KNOW, YOUNG MAN, WE'RE ALL SORRY TO SEE YOU GO– YOU'VE BEEN ONE HELLUVA ADMINISTRATOR.
THANKS, DUKE! I'D LOVE TO STAY ON, BUT MY WORK IS DONE HERE! IT'S TIME TO BE MOVIN' ON!
HAVE YOU SENT WORD OF YOUR ARRIVAL TO YOUR STATE-SIDE LOVED ONES?!
SURE HAVE!
"..SEE YA FRIDAY. FONDLY, LT. GOV. HARRIS."
YEA!!
4-8

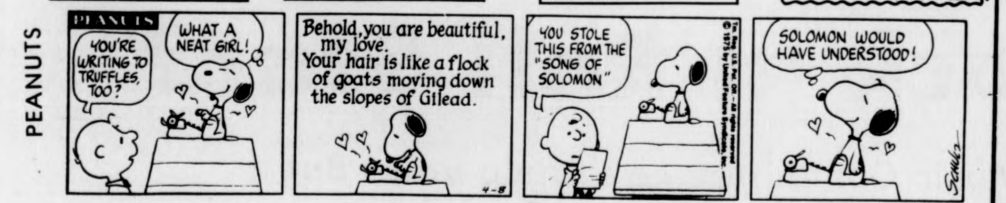
PEANUTS
YOU'RE WRITING TO TRUFFLES, TOO?
WHAT A NEAT GIRL!
Behold, you are beautiful, my love. Your hair is like a flock of goats moving down the slopes of Gilead.
YOU STOLE THIS FROM THE "SONG OF SOLOMON"
SOLOMON WOULD HAVE UNDERSTOOD!
4-8
Schulz

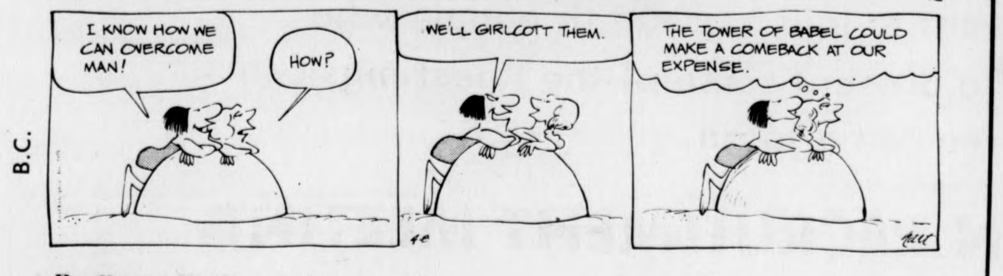
B.C.
I KNOW HOW WE CAN OVERCOME MAN!
HOW?
WE'LL GIRLCOTT THEM.
THE TOWER OF BABEL COULD MAKE A COMEBACK AT OUR EXPENSE.
4-8

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

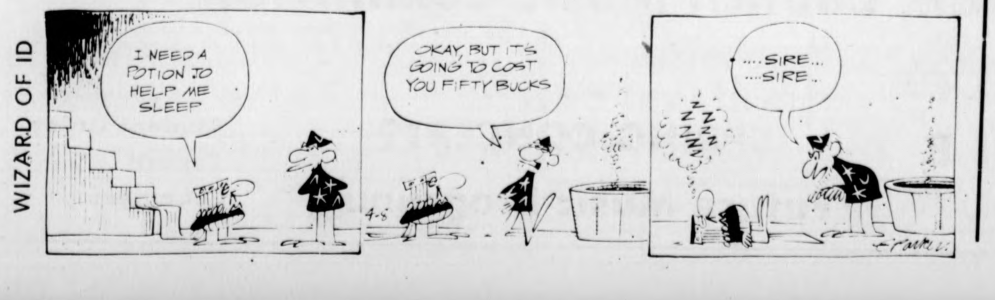
WIZARD OF ID
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OKAY, BUT IT'S GOING TO COST YOU FIFTY BUCKS
ZZZZ
....SIRE... ....SIRE..
4-8

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

TUESDAY, APRIL 8 — Born today, you are, if a man, a natural-born limelight seeker. You cannot in fact, do you even find it easy to share the center of attention with others, though this latter is something you will have to learn to do -- and do gracefully -- if you are to be admired at the same time that you are attended. You do your best work in the presence of a live audience; if a live audience is unavailable, you need at least to know that word of your labors, and their results, will get around.

You women, conversely, find public acclaim completely unnecessary either to your personal happiness or to the successful progress of your career. All that is necessary for you is the personal knowledge that you have done your work well, that the results of your labors are worth whatever effort it took to produce them. You do, however, enjoy occupying a position of power behind a throne, and for this reason you relish thoroughly any admiration directed toward your husband.

Whether men or women you are highly sensitive to your surroundings, especially to those intangible moods of other people which seem, somehow to fill the atmosphere around you, making the very air you breathe either helpful or detrimental to your efforts to succeed in whatever you're doing at the time. You need to feel an atitude of friendliness and encouragement around you to do your best.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Wednesday, April 9

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Remember to keep outside interference to a minimum today. You would do well to make all major decisions strictly on your own.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Don't depend on one less knowledgeable than yourself for the facts and figures you need. Make sure your mentor is up to the job.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Though you may come off second best in a family argument, you should do very well if you become involved in a quarrel on the employment scene.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Take your time when it comes to making up your mind regarding your friendship with another. Take care not to jump to either good or bad conclusions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Smooth over personal relationships before you attempt to make them serve you at this time. There is much to do -- and not much time to do it in.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Keep your emotions under control, especially early in the day when co-workers may annoy you with irritating habits. Moderation pays off.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Keep to plans already made. Whatever activities you may involve yourself in on a spur-of-the-moment basis are bound to fall short of par.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Don't rush into a tense situation either at home or on the employment scene. Be satisfied with the benefits you are already receiving.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Make an effort to overlook what you take to be slights, insults, angry attitudes, and general hurts. Motives are what count today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- You possess good basic instincts; employ them now in the interest of continuing a friendship of old standing presently in jeopardy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Let your own reason rather than another's whim of the moment be your guide to action today. Don't allow yourself the luxury of resignation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) -- You would do best to make this a routine day. Any new deeds or decisions could well be based on false reasoning at this particular time and place.

United Feature Syndicate

Travelling on a pittance

UMass is one of 150 campuses around the nation selected to receive a free travel magazine. *America: The Datsun Student Travel Guide,* now in its second year of publication, contains information, ideas and suggestions for low-budget student travelers interested in finding unusual points of interest to visit in America.

One million copies of the 72-page travel guide will be distributed around the country from late March through May. Local campus sponsors will give free copies of the magazine to students on a first-come, first-served basis.

This year a large part of *America* was written by students themselves. Articles by three winners in the 1975 Datsun Student Writing Competition are featured. Also included are seven award-winning advertisements designed by students in a national advertising contest and chosen through on-campus test marketing.

Descriptions of six different adventure trips--from backpacking to a whitewater canoe trip--comprise "Outdoors Getaway", an article which helps students visualize what such action trips are like and plan their own.

The special 14-page section, "Excursion Sourcebook '75," is designed to provide students with a number of places to explore in America. Wine tours, tombstone rubbings, covered bridges and rodeos are among the topics covered.

A description of America's celebrations, contests, feasts and other annual events can be found season-by-season in the "Festival!" section of *America*.

Other features include "Sun Sources: A Directory of Student Beaches," "Cheap Thrills: A Collection of Free or Inexpensive Things To Do in 15 Cities," and "Radioland U.S.A.," a coast-to-coast list of AM and FM radio stations.

New colloquium

Charles Majeed Greenlee, professional musician and orchestrator for over twenty years, is offering, through Orchard Hill Residential College, a one-credit colloquium entitled "How to Write Music Manuscript." This colloquium is open to a limited number of University and Five-College students, not all of whom need to be musicians.

Music copying is a lucrative, relatively open occupation. Anyone who can do a professional job can augment their livelihood or work when performing or composing and arranging is slow.

The colloquium will concentrate on reading scores, transposing music, and the use of the writing pen in forming musical characters. There will be three five-hour sessions (or equivalent by arrangement with the class). A leaf sheet, score, or an arrangement copied in a professional manner will be required.

For further information, please contact Greenlee through the Orchard Hill Academic Affairs Office, 103 Eugene Field House, 545-2882, or by calling 546-4544.

Basketball in winter, golf in spring; Gaudette keeps busy and does it well

By RON ARENA

For Fan Gaudette, the winter sportscene at UMass was long and tiring. Gaudette was a double-duty man; he was an assistant varsity basketball coach while also being the head coach of the JV squad. But now with the winter season over, it should be a time of relaxation for the coach, right?

Wrong! For Coach Gaudette, it's a new season. The sport is different now, the atmosphere has changed, and he has a new group of players. But his duty remains the same, as once again Gaudette tackles the task of being the coach, this time as the skipper of the golf team.

Golf does not compare to basketball in terms of strategy, so obviously Gaudette's techniques must alter somewhat. He won't be working on the fastbreak, and his players will not be forced to practice foul shots. But basically Coach Gaudette's goal remains the same - to prepare his players for competition.

"The major difference between coaching golf and basketball," he explains, "is that in golf, all coaching must be done before the match. You can't talk to a player once the match has started."

So what does the coach do prior to the match? "What I basically do is get the boy's head together" answers Gaudette. "I try to make them think and keep their composure, rather than simply teach them how to hit the ball."

So basically his job is to coordinate the team. A match can be lost on mental errors as well as physical miscues. In golf, concentration is vitally important. An angry player will never succeed.

Adds Gaudette, "I play with the kids, and talk about what they're doing. I try to prepare them to meet anything that happens on a golf course.

I think you need a responsible person in charge, someone who knows the game and can help the kids."

Gaudette fits both these categories. He had never played golf until he was 26, and still has a handicap of only 4. "I played baseball and basketball throughout college", says Coach Gaudette. "I have bad knees, so I wanted to play a sport where I could still get the competitive aspect of the game. Since then, I've developed into a decent golfer."

As for helping the kids, Gaudette feels he has "a good relationship with the golf team." He explained that when a player is bothered by something, he is welcome to come to the coach's house to talk about it, and many take advantage of the opportunity.

Fan Gaudette is a dedicated coach. He dedicates his time and his knowledge. Unlike some, Coach Gaudette has earned the title of "coach".

ONE WEEK LEFT!!

ALL persons applying for office space for next year must fill out an application by April 11th.

Applications available at RSO and Rm. 817 Campus Center

dvp

The Distinguished Visitors Program is financed and operated by the undergraduates of UMass. for the purpose of keeping the university community sensitive to the world in which it exists.

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Staff Photo by Dan Smith

Frank Garahan gets ready to swipe at the lacrosse ball before an unsuspecting Dartmouth player. The senior attackman caught the Big Green goalie unaware as he scored six goals last Saturday. Kevin Patterson (33) also scored six goals.

Emphasize stick, position

Skateless netminders

By SCOTT HAYES

Imagine a hockey goaltender attempting to stop a puck with ordinary hockey gloves, elbow pads, a mask, a stick and possibly a chest protector. Or picture a goalie trying to make a save with no leg pads. It's hard to believe that anyone would even think about playing hockey's key position without maximum protection.

There are goalies, however, who play with very little equipment and face situations similar to those in hockey. These players are lacrosse goalies and coach Dick Garber has a pair of athletes who are capable of frustrating opposing shooters. Both UMass goalies, Jim Haddad and Bobby Durland have gained Garber's confidence and the thrust of their teammates.

According to Garber, whose stickers were ninth best in the nation last season, a lacrosse goalie faces about as many shots as a hockey netminder. Lacrosse has become a more sophisticated and more offensive-oriented game in recent years and goalers have had to stop an increasing number of shots. Just as skating ability is essential to a hockey goalie, stickhandling is a vital factor to lacrosse netminding.

The stick is the most important piece of equipment for goalies. Position is also important, but Garber tells his goalies that the stick is the first line of defense and getting your body in front of the ball comes next.

One of the reasons lacrosse goalies wear so little equipment is because they must be very mobile. Moving in and out of the net area and getting offensive plays started by running upfield or passing off is a big part of the game for goalies.

The toughest shot for a goalie to stop is the bounce shot. This is due to the fact that bounce shots are unpredictable and a goalie must be quick to get his stick down to stop the ball. "You can't tell where a bounce shot is going," commented Garber.

Lacrosse goalies must defend a larger net (the lacrosse goal is 6'X6'). Screen shots also cause problems for goalers.

The goalies in lacrosse have no catch mitt, just two regular gloves, so they can't catch the ball. The amazing thing is that lacrosse's version of a "breed apart" utilizes practically no body protection. It takes courage to step in front of a shot that you know is going to hurt, but as goalie coach O.J. Rutledge put it, "If it prevents a goal it's worth it."

Women's crew led by dedicated duo

By TERESA HANAFIN

Dedication, determination, and drive characterize the co-captains of the UMass women's crew this year. Joanne Andreas and Debbie Kirchmer epitomize the total commitment necessary to members of this team.

Joanne is a sophomore in only her second year of rowing. She opted for UMass because it was a large school with lots of opportunities. It also had her major, which is Agriculture and Food Economics. She became interested in the team through her sister Barbara, who is a senior on the team. "I never did ask her if she voted for me," joked Joanne. She feels crew is a different type of sport, one in which you really have to work together as a team or else the whole boat will be off, in timing as well as balance. "Crew is a lot of hard work," Joanne explains. "It's fun to row on the river, but it is a strenuous sport." She emphasizes that crew is not just for men. "We're not paddling around out there. We couldn't compete with men, but we can be just as competitive."

Joanne sees her role of co-captain to be that of a mediator. She would like to be available to bring to the coach any problems which team members would feel awkward about bringing themselves. "But I don't always have the answers either," she admits.

She is anxiously looking forward to a junior exchange next year to the University of Idaho where she will pursue her agricultural studies. She only regrets that Idaho doesn't have women's crew team.

Rowing on crew has become an integral part of Joanne's life. As she puts it, "If I ever had to quit crew, four o'clock would roll around, and something would definitely be missing."

Debbie Kirchmer's involvement with crew is such that she can matter-of-factly say, "I will continue to row for the rest of my life."

Her freshman year was the first year for women's crew at UMass, at which time there were twelve girls and one eightsboat. It was also Debbie's first time at trying crew, but she progressed rapidly. So rapidly that last summer she made the renowned Vesper Rowing Club of Philadelphia.

Vesper went to California and won the Nationals, and thus represented the United States as the U.S.A. Women's Rowing Team in Switzerland. They came in a disappointing last place (because of faulty equipment), but Debbie found rowing in Switzerland "just beautiful."

Debbie enjoys crew because it is something she can excel at. It is hard work, but "if you want to be good, that's the price you have to pay."

She also feels that women can be as competitive as men on the national level. "Society hasn't taught women that they can be totally dedicated to a sport," Debbie claims. "And they definitely can be."

With her record of experience and excellence behind her, Debbie's future choices after graduation this spring will be difficult ones to make. "It no longer becomes a choice of where you want to row, because if you want to be good and get noticed, you must go to where you will get the best coaching and the most exposure," she explains.

For someone who is again aiming for the Nationals, and who says about the 1976 Olympics, "Definitely — I'm shooting for it," such exposure is essential.

Rowing is not just an activity for Debbie Kirchmer. She is a totally dedicated athlete whose sport has become a part of her. "Rowing is in me. I love it. Life without rowing wouldn't be life."

Bruins, Hawks clash

BOSTON [AP] — The Chicago Black Hawks and the Boston Bruins, two fallen giants in the National Hockey League, launch a fight for survival Tuesday night in the opening round of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The Hawks are coming off a third place finish behind Vancouver and St. Louis in Division II during the regular season, while the Bruins wound up a distant second to Buffalo in Division IV.

The Bruins enter the best-of-three series winless in their last seven games. They managed just four ties down the stretch finishing in a 4-4 deadlock with Toronto in the regular season finale.

The second game of the series is scheduled for Thursday in Chicago. A third, if necessary, will be played in Boston Friday night.

Sox opener today; face Aaron, Brews

BOSTON [AP] — Hank Aaron, the greatest home run slugger in baseball history, makes his American League debut with the Milwaukee Brewers against the Boston Red Sox Tuesday in an American League opener.

Aaron, who hit 733 homers with the Braves in Milwaukee and Atlanta before electing to finish his playing career with the Brewers, will be the team's designated hitter, taking aim on Fenway Park's famed left field wall after the usual opening game ceremonies.

The Red Sox will counter with their own "new" attraction, Tony Conigliaro. Tony C., out of baseball for 3½ years but only 30, will be Boston's designated hitter after winning the job in the final days of Florida training. Conigliaro began his career in Boston in 1964 and the next year became the youngest ever to win the American League home run championship.

With Aaron as team leader, the Brewers have high hopes this year, with some club officials predicting a penant. Manager Del Crandall is more cautious, but says "We'll be the most exciting club to represent Milwaukee since the team's move from Seattle in 1970."

While the brewers were playing .500 ball with a 12-12 exhibition record, the Red Sox had preseason troubles, compiling an 11-20 mark in Florida.

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Racquets were flying

Netmen dropped, 5-4

By BILL EDELSTEIN

The stiff wind that blew through Boyden courts yesterday during UMass 5-4 loss to Tufts managed to accomplish two things; any lob that left any racquet was guaranteed to land any place on (or frequently off) the playing surface, and the people who braved the frosty weather quickly discovered which way the air was moving as the breeze from the barns was almost as overpowering as a Bill Karol service ace.

Karol was the UMass standout in the match just as he was in the Boston University practice meeting last Wednesday when he was victorious at court one (you might call that the "supreme court" ... then again, you might not). Bill played number three yesterday, though, and won convincingly, 6-1, 6-4. In the first set, Karol took games one through four, while allowing his opponent only two points. By the start of game five, Bill's adversary was reduced to talking to himself and suggesting obscene activities to his racquet while he flung said racquet about the playing area.

Captain Chris Post garnered second court for the Minutemen, coming out on the right end of a 7-6 tie-breaker and then splitting the next two sets, 4-6, 6-2, for his victory. After one extended rally in the premiere set which was finally botched by Post's opposition, another Jumbo racquet took to the air. It performed a perfect triple somersault with a one and one half twist (difficulty factor — 2.9) before clattering to the concrete (besides being good tennis players, the Tufts' folks were also expert racquet throwers — the toss scored an 8.5).

Barnaby Kalan nailed down court four for the racqueteers (although it was already well attached to the ground) with a comeback effort, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

"Barnaby was really down after losing his last match (Wednesday; B.U.)," said coach Kozakowski. "And I think this has got to help him a lot." He's participating in a bunch of outside activities, so I'm not getting 100 per cent from him, but whatever I do get, I'm thankful for; he's a very good tennis player."

Kevin Garahan was overwhelmed on first court, while Marc Ouellet and Dave Abramhoff dropped five and six respectively.

Ouellet took a tough opponent to a tie-breaker in the final and deciding set before succumbing.

The competitors then caught their second winds before the doubles matches (even though one wind scented with the barnyard aroma was bad enough).

The duo of Abramhoff-Kalan took third doubles in straight sets of 6-1, 7-5, but the sextets-minus-four of Garahan and Tom Doyle (first doubles) and Karol-Ouellet (second doubles) were both defeated (4-6, 5-7 and 0-6, 2-6).

"Our doubles let us down," Kozakowski lamented.

TUFT TIMES — Coach Kozakowski stated that, in his opinion, the wind made no difference in the outcome of the match. "The weather conditions were the same for both teams," the coach stated ... The Jumbos' fifth court performer, Tod Kaufman, debated coming to beautious Amherst to donate his talents to UMass when he came out of high school, but he chose Tufts, claiming that UMass was too big. "It's a shame that Kaufman didn't decide on UMass," Kozakowski reflected. "He's a hustler.' ... The racqueteers will search for their first victory today versus Amherst at home (3:00) in a make-up, make-up match ... UMass didn't play Amherst last year in a regular season match; the Minutemen though, were defeated last annum by Amherst in a practice encounter.

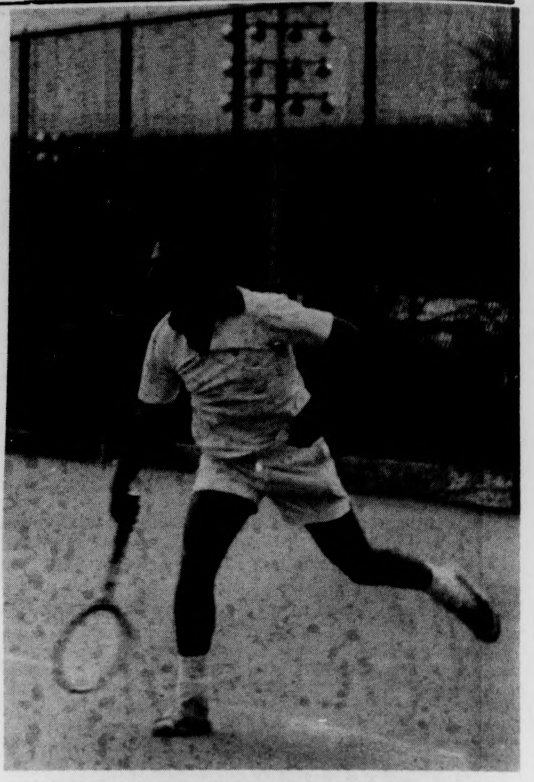
Staff Photo by Jay Sarat

Captain Chris Post watches his rally after he just smashed the ball. Chris won the second court yesterday, but the team lost to Tufts, 5-4.

Successful women gymnasts to have difficulty next year

By BILL DOYLE

After finishing second this past weekend in the women's national gymnastics championships, UMass has placed fourth, first, third, and second in the nationals over the last four years, but the team may be hard pressed to do well next year.

Mike Kasavana, assistant coach of the UMass women's gymnastics team for five years, announced that he probably won't be returning next year as coach.

Kasavana has been at UMass for ten years including his four years as an undergraduate, two of which he captained the men's gymnastics team and one year as men's coach.

He is considered an excellent coach with a special ability for spotting gymnasts during their routines.

He explained that there will be no position for him in his field, Hotel and Restaurant Management, so he must reluctantly leave UMass to obtain a teaching position.

He said that Michigan State has offered him a position and that he probably would take it.

Head coach, Virginia Evans, said that as in the case of all teams losing coaches, UMass will miss Kasavana.

Kasavana isn't the only one leaving the team, as four year All-American Jeannine Burger, Gail Hannan, and Marian Kulick are all graduating, and exchange student Ann Olson is returning to Oregon.

Evans said that Burger was the best woman gymnast that UMass ever had who competed in the all-arounds for four years.

Burger, who ended her career by finishing fourth in the nation in floor exercise last Saturday night, said that she was pleased with her performance.

"Fiinishing fourth on the floor was a good way to end four years of competing," she said. "I always liked floor the best of all the events."

Hannan and Kulick were hampered by injuries throughout their college careers. Hannan came through for the team in the Easterns though, qualifying for the finals in vaulting. She also scored an 8.75 in the nationals in vaulting.

"Gail had a good comeback year," Evans said.

Kulick never seemed to fully recover from a severe leg injury that she suffered last year, but she still started to come around at the end of this season with some good performances.

In this year's nationals, the team's four freshwomen came through with good performance.

Cheryl Smith had the best two meets of her career in the nationals and Susan Cantwell won All-American status by finishing in a fifth place tie on floor. Debbie Law impressed Evans by leading off the floor exercise with a strong routine (8.55) and Margie Magraw had her best beam score (8.55), which counted, and about her best bar routine (8.10).

A few of UMass' scores were raised after protests from Evans. Burger's floor was raised .1 to 9.15. Smith's beam was changed from 8.8 to 8.9 and Cantwell's bar score was upped from 8.5 to 8.65.

The judges worked from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Friday and 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, judging 188 gymnasts.

The east had three of the top five teams in the nationals.

Even though they have been practicing since September, many team members said that they couldn't wait for next year and that they would probably start working out in about a week.

Yellowjackets face UM in home opener

By STEVE SARACENO

If that low pressure area stalled over the Gulf of Maine finally moves out to sea by 3:00 this afternoon, the UMass baseball team will open its northern slate here at Earl Lorden Field vs. American International College.

Big Craig Allegrezza will start for UMass, which so far has compiled a 2-5 mark in games played down south. Allegrezza was scheduled to pitch last Saturday at Southeastern Massachusetts U., but that game went the way of iron-jaw acts, having been cancelled because of snow.

Co-captain John Healy won't start — at least not at catcher, where Jim Black will fill in. "He's not progressing," says UMass coach Dick Bergquist about Healy's shoulder ligament injury. "I may put John at designated hitter, but we'll have to see how he is tomorrow."

If the senior is at DH, then Mark Fontaine will play rightfield. If not, Fontaine will probably designate-hit, and Paul Abramowicz qill get the nod in right. "Abramowicz is listed as an infielder (usually plays short), but he can play outfield too," explains Bergquist.

At any rate, it'll be a family reunion for Minuteman reliever Jim Bedard. The AIC head coach is none other than Rich Bedard, Jim's brother.

Bedard's team played the first games in New England Sunday, a doubleheader split with the University of Hartford, and he's got the players frozen ice-blocks to prove it.

The Yellowjackets used their top two lefties in the twin-bill, so a righthander, Bill Mazur, will be on the mound against Backstrom, Koperniak, Mondalto and Co.

"I was talking to Bedard (Rich) about the games Sunday," related Bergquist, "and he thought the pitching was ahead of the hitting." Of course, everyone says that in the spring, but the statement was born out by the scores — 2-0 and 4-2.

"Down south, though," Bergquist went on, "I don't think that was the case for us. But coming back north ... that's when it gets tough."

Yet, it is a bit difficult to hit a ball moving at 90 mph when the wind-chill factor is five degrees and dropping. But, if that low over the Gulf suddenly decides to mosey-on ...

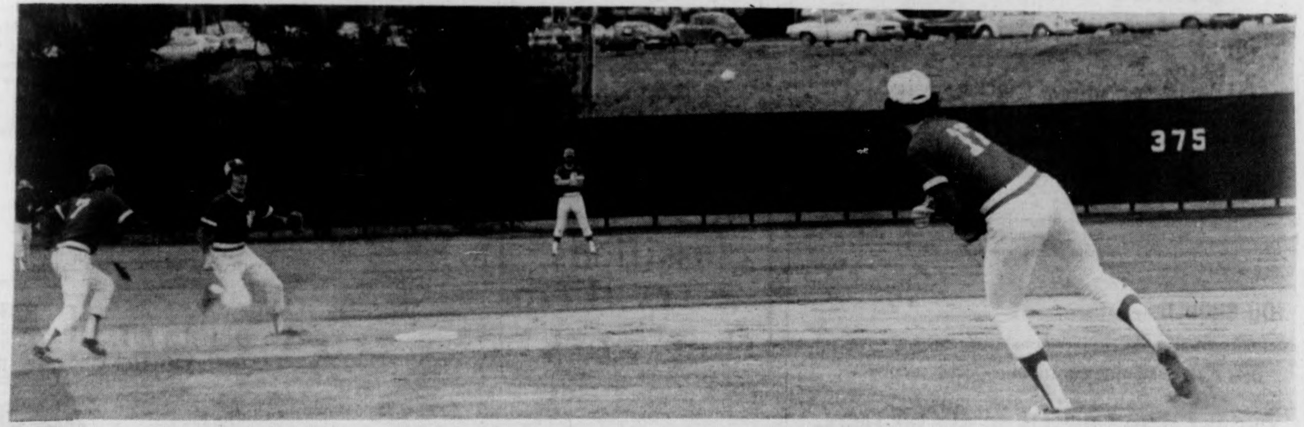

Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

Pitcher Jim Bedard practices pick-off play to second: Shortstop is Jim Cullen and runner is outfielder Steve Wright.

Collegian Supplement 4/8/75

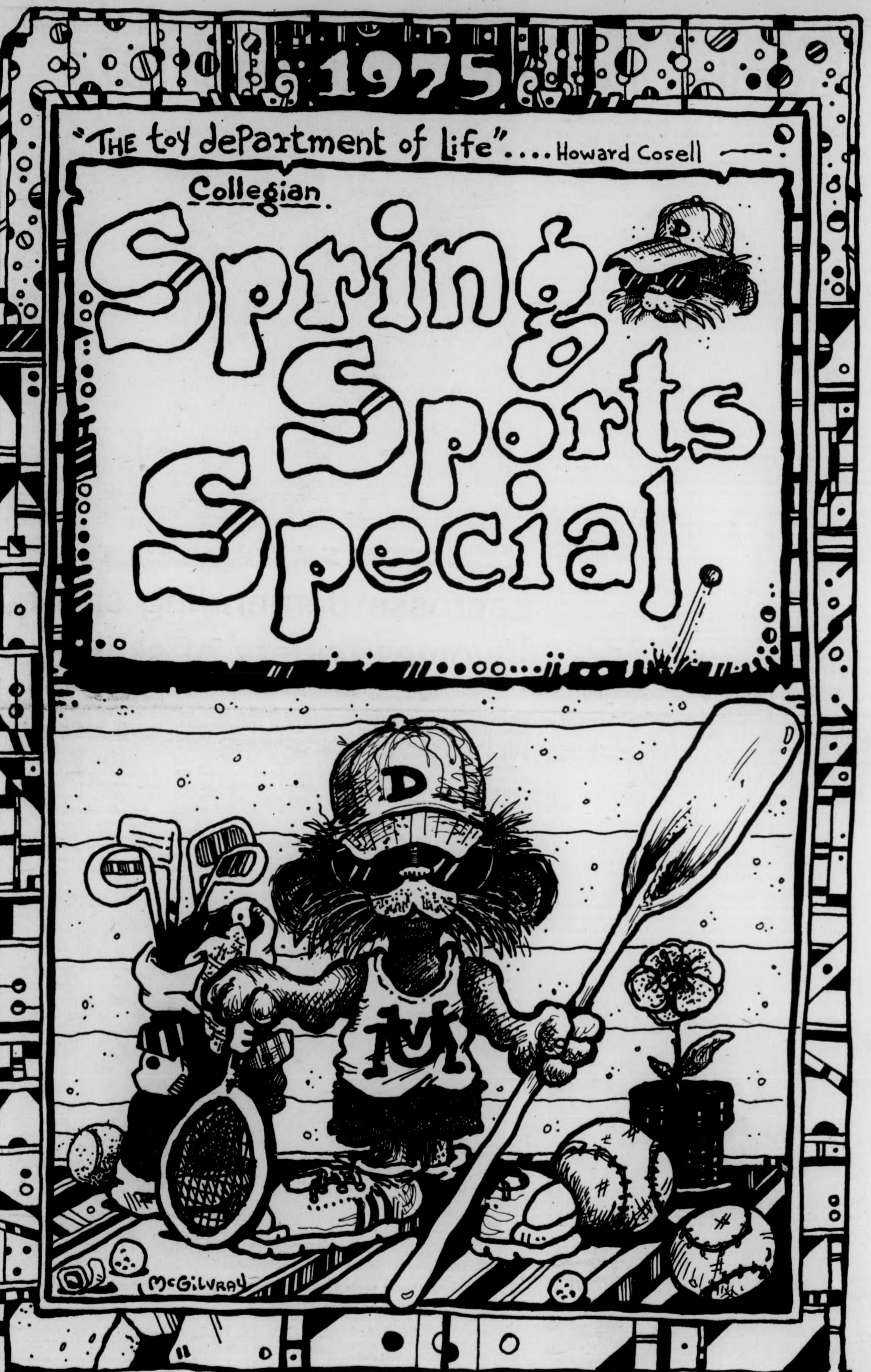

Defending New England champs

After playoff spot

Gorillas hope to duplicate 1974

by Ben Caswell

Last year will be a tough act to follow for this year's UMass lacrosse team, but coach Dick Garber plans on being the director of a fine performance.

"This year we have similar strengths to last year's team," said Garber, "except that last year we had a lot of guys that had played together for two years and this year we have a lot of guys that have not played together too much."

Last year's Gorillas had one of the most successful seasons in the history of UMass lacrosse. Graduation, though, cut heavily into the team's wealth of talent and you can't help but wonder what this year's team will be like.

"We lost some good ones," said Garber, "Seidman, Lally, Rutledge, Moran and McVey were all guys that were leaders on our squad last year."

People might say that this is a rebuilding year said Garber. "But we don't have time for rebuilding years. This year is this year, it's for those guys that are playing this season and we have to make the most of this one and not worry about the future," said the head Gorilla.

The depth that keynotes this year's lacrosse squad may make up for the players unfamiliarity with each other.

At attack Jeff Spooner, a stand-out as a freshman, (50 goals, 23 assists) is back. Spooner teamed well last season with Harry McVey, another stand-out, who did not return to school this year. Peter Connolly, a three year veteran will add some experience to the offense.

New to the attack corps are Bill O'Brien, a transfer from Nassau Junior College, Kevin Patterson, a massive sophomore and Paul Martin, a freshman from Needham.

O'Brien is a fast moving, quick stick, sharp passer that may take up the slack left in the goal-setting up department by McVey's departure. Patterson should be a premier goal scorer with the combination of his size and unusually good moves for a man that big.

Frank Garahan also was not a member of last year's team although he is by no means a newcomer to UMass lacrosse. Garahan was the leading scorer two years ago for the Gorillas but sat out last season with eligibility hassles. Frank should prove to be an important cog in the Gorilla scoring machine this season with his experience of previous years and his great scoring touch in the crease.

The Gorillas greatest depth is at midfield. John Martin, Bill Arnold and Bill Collins did make up one unit until Collins' injury in Saturday's game. Terry Keefe, Vinnie LoBello and Steve Pappas are still playing together after a very successful freshman season as a unit. And Gene Hardiman, Andy Scheffer, and Mike Lettera comprise another midfield team.

"I don't consider any one of the midfield units our number one unit, which ever unit is doing the job that day will be playing," said coach Garber.

Collins, Keefe and Hardiman are the respective face-off and crease middies of each of their units. Arnold and Martin get their share of the scores on their shift while Pappas, LoBello, Scheffer, and Lettera are in those roles on other units.

On defense the Gorillas have "really looked good" according to coach Garber. Bill Blaustein, an all-New England for three years, lead the defense with his fine one-on-one play. Curt Olsen and Ken Michaud are the other two Gorillas that play with Blaustein. Other defensemen include Rich Donovan (who has played real well in preseason, says Garber), John McCarthy, an experienced crease defenseman, Tim Murphy, who played well last year and just rejoined the team after recovering from a broken leg; Dick Carnall, Dave Pattison, Bob Morse and Walter Foley.

In goal, the Gorillas will probably utilize the services of both Bob Durland and Jim Hadaad and it is hopeful that they can fill the hole left by John O. J. Rutledge who is now assistant coaching the stickers.

This year's schedule will prove to be as tough as last year's. The Gorillas started out their season in similar style to last year, losing their first two games to tough competition. Last season they then went on to win the last eleven games of the year and win the New England championship in a last second effort against Brown University.

Similar occurrences this year wouldn't bother coach Garber a bit. But as he says, "We don't set goals, we'll hope to do the best that we can and wherever that takes us that's where we'll be."

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

A battle of the eighteens — Jeff Spooner is checked by Big Greener Bob Farmer. Spooner had a goal and three assists in the Gorillas 22-4 demolition of Dartmouth.

Staff Photos by Dan Smith

Number 23 Steve Pappas and Number 20 Vinnie LoBello chase after a loose ball in Saturday's action against Dartmouth.

Lacrosse demanding sport; involves variety of skills

by Mike Berger

Lacrosse isn't your ordinary game. It's, as described by sophomore attackman Jeff Spooner and roommate sophomore mid-fielder Vinny LoBello as, the fastest and one of the toughest games on foot. "Lacrosse involves the open field hitting of football and the finesse of basketball, using such strategy as picks and screens."

New York is the home of developing lacrosse players witnessed by the fact that there are 16 out of 32 players on the varsity team from New York. And to perhaps prove a point that athletes that come out of Long Island aren't just baseball players (Carl Yastremski), or basketball players (Julius Erving or Al Skinner) comes sophomore attackmen Jeff Spooner.

Scoring is nothing new to Jeff. Beginning in his sophomore year as an attackmen, he accumulated 45 total points. In his junior and senior years, he scored 72 and 122 total points respectively. Already this past season, Jeff opened up with three goals against nationally ranked Cornell and two against Hofstra.

Although Jeff is quick to point out that attackmen are "the glory guys" in lacrosse, he also admits that a lot of the credit should also be given to midfielders Bill Arnold, Steve Pappas, John Martin, Terry Keefe and Vinny LoBello.

For it is the midfielders who have to play two ends of the field both offensively and defensively.

What is quite impressive about Jeff is that as a freshman, he achieved the feat of scoring 50 goals and 23 assists in a season. These statistics were good enough to place Jeff the honors of being named All New England, second in most goals in a season by a UMass lacrossemen and 8th alltime in career goals.

But what was especially notable through the interview was the enthusiasm that Jeff and Vinny had for the social benefits that the game offers. Both admitted that the greatest group of people that both have met have been associate with lacrosse. Vinny adds, "If yo see someone with a lacrosse stick no matter if his is on your team c not, you go and talk with hi Everybody's friendly."

Midfielder Terry Keefe pursues the ball and a Dartmouth defender as attackman Bill O'Brien moves up to help out. Both will be key factors in the Gorillas NE title quest.

Baseballers can go nowhere but upward

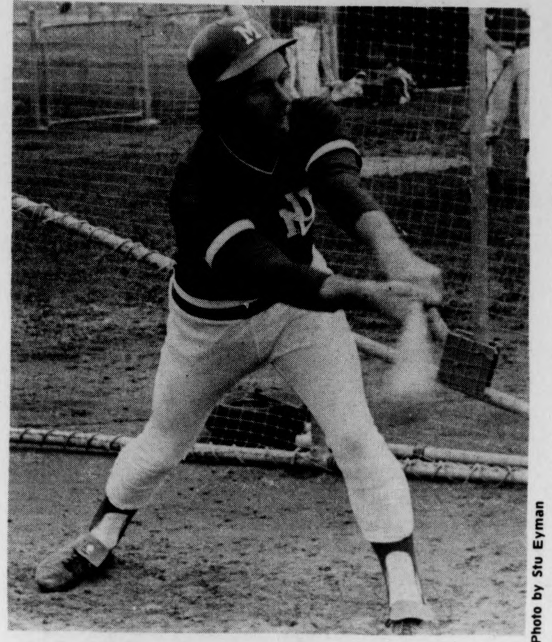

Staff Photo by Stu Eyman

Different strokes for different folks....several new players at new positions will try to improve on last year's 9-16 record.

by Steve Saraceno

Last season, the UMass baseball team slid from superiority to inferiority, by-passing mediocrity, in compiling the worst record of recent years — a dismal 9-16. What's more, the Minutemen failed to win a game in the Yankee Conference, going oh-for-eight.

Twelve lettermen are returning from the squad, but that raises the biting question: "Is this necessarily good?" More on this later.

One letterman, however, is not returning. Ron Beaurivage, the excellent first baseman who led the club in everything, passed up his senior season to sign with Oakland.

Two other key lettermen are question marks.

The first is catcher co-captain John Healy, who two years ago was All-Yankee Conference as a sophomore. Poor Healy. First, it was found he had only one kidney, and it took nearly an Act of Congress for him to be allowed to play last year. Then he suffered a hand injury which hampered play somewhat. And this year, he's having shoulder miseries.

"He's taking cortisone for it now," says coach Dick Bergquist. "He's going to need surgery for the ligaments sooner or later, but we're gonna try to nurse him through this season, since it is his last year."

Jim Black, a 6'5" junior, has filled a capably to date as catcher, and should the injury jinx extend, junior Bob Moore is back-up.

The second key question mark is second baseman Mike Koperniak, who had an off-year in 1974 after being switched to shortstop, where he made 15 errors and dropped 45 percentage points from his sophomore batting average.

Still, Koperniak hit .300 and was named All-YanCon as well as third-string All-New England. This year he's back at second base in the Minuteman "New Look" infield, combining with sophomore shortstop Jim Cullen ("an exceptional arm" — Bergquist).

At first base is junior John Seed, switching from third where he hit .284 last year. So far, Seed is one of the few Minutemen hitting.

And at third is junior Jerry Mondalto (whom you might remember as a halfback on the football team), making the change from second base. "The fellas call him 'Sal', after Sal Bando of the A's," says Bergquist. "Jerry does look like Bando, except he's not as big." And Bergquist hasn't pulled a Finley and offered to sell Mondalto for $2 million either.

In the outfield, co-captain Pete Backstrom has made centerfield the most solid position on the team. Last year he hit .294 and stole 14 bases in 25 games. This year he's hitting well over .300.

"Yes, he's been meeting the ball well," says Bergquist. "And he's following breaking pitches especially well."

The other two outfield positions are manned by juniors Mark Fontaine (who with Backstrom comprise the only lefty batters on the squad), and Steve Wright.

"Wright has paid his dues with two years on the jayvees," says the coach. "He showed some power down south, and should be a good No. 2 hitter."

As far as the designated hitter is concerned, it probably won't be just one man all the time. Craig Allegrezza could DH when he's not hurling, or it could be the back-up infielders Joe Marzilli and Paul Abramowicz, or whoever might be the No. 2 catcher at the time.

For pitching situation, see story elsewhere on page????????.)

Pitching staff has to improve for UMass to better record . . . . staff has the potential

By Steve Saraceno

When the Great Bullpen Catcher up there in the sky made people, he didn't design them for throwing hard sliders, or even hanging curves — at least not without ill effects. So it's no surprise that pitching is one of the most unnatural physical activities in sport.

Hence came the Minutemen pitching woes last year — arm trouble from two main cogs, John Olson (since departed) and Craig Allegrezza. That was much of the reason for the club's 9-16 showing. The rest was that the staff had a combined ERA 5.24, so it's astonishing UMass even won as many as nine.

This year, the 6'5, 230 lb. junior Allegrezza is back and intact, along with the two other workhorses from 1974, sophomore Jeff Reardon and junior John McManus.

Allegrezza had a decent southern trip (three earned runs in eleven innings), but the big question is his arm. "He's not getting any pain from it," says Coach Dick Bergquist. "In fact, as far back as last summer when Craig played in the Cape league, he was throwing well. Many people who saw him down there said he looked good."

It was no secret last year that some members of the squad were dissatisfied with the way Bergquist kept starting Reardon (1-4 3.95 ERA), McManus (4.73) and Allegrezza even after it had become apparent they weren't doing the job. This year, of course, it'll be the same three as the nucleus of the staff.

"All I've got to say," comments Bergquist with a shrug, "is that when you lose, everybody grumbles. When you win, they can't grumble. I just hope our staff can be more consistent this year."

And that will be tougher, because there is not a lefthander to be found on the staff...unless you count freshman Rick Kelly as one. But of course, you silly bird, he only bats left and still throws righthanded.

Anyway, on the frosh Kelly and Pete Rankowitz (also a tight end on the frosh football squad) have impressed Bergquist enough to be kept on the varsity roster, and will undoubtedly see their share of the action.

Rounding out the seven-man staff are sophomore Jerry Erb, who throws curves at you all day, then throws more curves at you, and Jim Bedard (up from two years of JV ball), who has among other things, a knuckler that is absolutely scary.

The outlook in a nutshell? "Let me just put it this way," says Bergquist. "I'll be disappointed if we go 9-16 again."

And even if it is like Lincoln saying he'll be disappointed if the Union forces keep performing like they did at Bull Run, it's undeniably logical and a feeling shared by just about everyone concerned.

Staff Photo by Stu Eyman

John McManus, (above), is counted upon this season to provide depth for the Minuteman baseball team. McManus, Allegreza and Reardon will be the workhorses of the squad this year.

Coach Bergquist an optimist - "our team should be a winner"

By STEVE TETRAULT

UMass baseball coach Dick Bergquist is an optimistic person. "We won the Yankee Conference in 1967, 1969, 1971, and 1973, so I figure we must have an odd-year thing going here," he says.

Since winning the YanCon baseball crown in his freshman year as varsity coach in 1967, Coach Bergquist has accumulated a record of 133-82. Last year's 9-16 record marked his first loosing season. In order to avoid that this year, Bergquist worked his pitchers harder than usual during spring training.

Although coaching is his main job, Bergquist is an active person around the calendar. According to the coach, he is President of the New England College Baseball Association and a member of several national baseball committees and federations. He was chosen to head coach a US national team in an international baseball tournament to be held in Canada this summer.

Bergquist supervises the fall baseball program at the University and spends his winters travelling to high schools for recruiting purposes. Although financial help to baseball players is limited (one scholarship), Bergquist sells the University to prospective players by emphasizing a vigorous schedule, about 20 fall games, and a trip South in the spring. He admits that his various baseball contacts out, and he frequently keeps track of summer leagues when schools out.

Bergquist and his staff, have sent seven players into pro ball, including two who played in major leagues camps this spring, Mike Flanagan with the Orioles and Bob Hansen with the Brewers. Bergquist's staff this year includes graduate assistant Phil Rollins and JV coach Jeff McKay.

Fan support was disappointing last year according to Bergquist. He attributes this to the fact that the baseball field is isolated in a corner of the campus and to the fact that the team simply did not play winning ball. He says that, hopefully, the team will be a winner this spring. Besides bringing home another YanCon crown, it will keep the odd-year superstition intact.

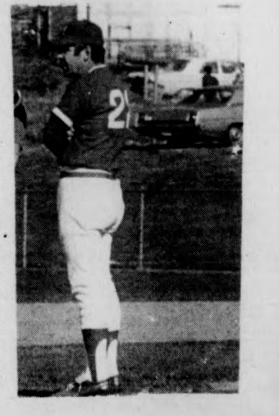

Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

Coach Dick Bergquist — four Yankee Conference titles in his eight year tenure as UMass baseball coach.

Ovalmen attempt to defend NE title

by Scott Hayes

"Youth keeps experience honest and experience keeps youth honest." — Ken O'Brien.

Balance should be a key word throughout the outdoor track season. The Minutemen appear to have a near-equilibrium that includes an ideal combination of youth and experience, depth and individual excellence. Team depth may be a critical factor as the trackmen will be up against one of the toughest schedules in recent years. There will be no breaks or easy meets during the season according to Coach Ken O'Brien, whose tracksters will face tough opposition week after week for the duration of the schedule. "We face the same teams as we have in the past, but most of them have really improved," explained O'Brien.

Several added events that were not part of the indoor meet format should aid the trackmen, who will be led by tri-captains Mike Geraghty, Tom Beland and Steve Crimmin. These different events include the discus, javelin, six-mile run, steeplechase, 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes.

UMass has four strong discus throwers in George Ennis, John Willis, Steve Mason and Tom Lonergan. Mason placed in the Yankee Conference meet a year ago and Lonergan was the top weightman of the indoor season.

In the javelin, Jim Shea, Todd Holt, Bob O'Neil and Kevin Hall compose a quartet of solid throwers. Shea captured third place in last year's YanCon meet while Holt was the New England runnerup as a high school senior. The six-mile and the steeplechase are not a part of the dual meet program, but are held on the championship level.

The team's group of sprinters, which is "longer-sprint oriented," according to O'Brien, should be helped by the longer sprints of the outdoor meets — the 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes. Toney Pendleton and the rest of the spring corps will probably contribute to the squad's success with stronger performances.

This years's track team is similar to the 1974 UMass squad that compiled a 7-2 record, won the Boston College Relays and won the first New England title in school history. O'Brien does feel, however, that his present team is a little stronger, deeper and has a few more outstanding individuals.

The team's strengths lie in the distance events. One of the leading distancemen, Paul Segersten, graduated last May but a group of fine freshmen runners should more than compensate for his departure.

In fact, there were only two other seniors on last season's track squad and O'Brien believes he has a better group of freshmen competitors this spring.

The jumping events should be another strong point for the Minutemen. Pendleton, Bob and Ken Adamson, Joe Martens and Rusty Kendall combine to give UMass a stable jumping crew. The pole vault, once a major weakness for UMass track, is vastly improved due to a foursome of vaulters. Eric Gudmand, Dan Grigus, Ted Powers and Jay Grammolini provide the trackmen with scoring potential in their respective event.

The 440-yard dash should be a very strong event for O'Brien and his charges. Crimmin, Curt Stegerwald, Martens, Mark Healy and John Richards give the team a talented collection of quarter-milers. Stegerwald is an experienced hurdler and Healy and Richards are expected to see some hurdling action as well.

The majority of trackmen were members of the indoor squad which was fairly successful, winning the Yankee Conference championship and finishing with a 4-3 mark. The success will probably carry over to the outdoor season and although UMass is not the most talented team in New England, it should give all its opponents a run for their money.

O'Brien — success a habit

by Scott Hayes

Track coach Ken O'Brien believes that as a coach you have to try to instill a high but relatively realistic goal of achievement within each particular individual. His philosophy is correct, especially if a coach's success is measured by his team's performances.

O'Brien, a native of Foxboro, won 13 letters in football, basketball, baseball and track as well as captaining all four sports during his senior year at Foxboro High. While an undergraduate at UMass he was a top performer on the cross country squad that won three consecutive conference titles and the New England Championship in 1961. He was an outstanding track competitor and his 1:52.7 conference half-mile record stood for ten years. O'Brien served as track coach at the University of Bridgeport for one year and returned to UMass as an assistant coach. The knowledgeable O'Brien was named head coach in 1967 and was named New England Coach of the Year in Track and Cross Country in 1971-72 and Cross Country Coach of the Year in 1973. He has compiled an impressive record of 55-20-2 as cross country coach and his harriers have gained national recognition over the past two seasons. His 1974 track squad captured the first New England title in school history and also won the Boston College Relays en route to a 7-2 dual meet record.

Profile

"You have to keep them striving for goals so they learn more than just taking part in track," commented O'Brien in reference to his relationship with team members. "You have to take into account the mental and physical requirements of each event. The individual skills and characters are different as well," stated the UMass coach.

O'Brien assumes most of the responsibilities of running the track program himself, but receives help from Mike Muska, a graduate student.

Track presents multiple problems from a coaching standpoint because of the size of the team and the amount of time required to do an adequate job of coaching. "A coach interested in people can overcome problems," added O'Brien. You have to relate the differences in events to the kids. You never really seem to find enough time for an individual unless you have a large staff," O'Brien continued.

O'Brien feels that the ideal coaching set-up for a track team would be to have four coaches. There would be one coach for sprints and hurdles, one for the jumping events, one for the throwing events and a middle distance and distance coach.

Ken O'Brien

Photo by Mike Gillen

Staff Photo by Joe Martins

Jim Shea, the track team's leading javelin thrower, limbers up in preparation for his specialty.

Freshmen add strength

by Mike Berger

If you see coach Ken O'Brien clutching his head or complaining about migraine headaches, ask him what type of headache he has. If he says Excedrin number 189, go no further. For this is the headache of having an extremely talent-laden freshman group and wondering who to run in each event.

For starters, in the decathlon, Track's premier event which requires entrees to be in superb condition, coach O'Brien has two promising freshmen in Todd Holt and Joe Martens. Martens is known for his indoor seven-foot high jumping and for his record-tying 5:4 clocking in the 50-yard dash. Coach O'Brien notes that Martens had done a 9:6 100, a 22 second and 48.6 440 in highschool. From Attleboro, comes Todd Holt who achieved a 200-foot (UMass freshman record is 191-8& ¼) javelin throw in high school. In addition Holt has shown good speed and durability with his performance as a cornerback on the varsity football team this year.

According to Coach O'Brien, Holt in addition to George Ennis will add much needed strength in the throwing events for the outdoor team. Ennis was the leading discus thrower in New Jersey consistently throwing in the 175-178 foot region.

Formerly, Dan Grigus held the outdoor record of 14 feet in the pole vault. However, O'Brien expects both Ted Powers and Marty Clevenger to break that perhaps before the end of the season. Both have cleared 13-6 in high school.

To complement the like of upperclassmen Toney Pendleton,L Larry Whitfield, and Tom Beland in the 100, 220 and 110-relay comes first year men Russ Coffey, Dave Hinds, Doug Frazier, and Todd Bausely.

For Coach O'Brien, Excedrin headache 189 could possibly be one of those persistent but pleasant headaches that lasts for four years.

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Golfers look to Nationals

Eastern titleists optimistic

by Ron Arena

After an inspiring fall season in which they captured the New Englands and shared the Eastern title, the UMass golf season approaches the spring campaign with high hopes. With every member of the fall squad returning, their sights will be focusing on the Nationals at Ohio State.

Qualifications for the Nationals will not be until the second week of May, and the squad has a long season in front of them before worrying about competing in the NCAA Championships. However, with the potential there, a National appearance seems likely. Claims Coach Fan Gaudette, "We have players capable of playing on a national level."

Any doubts of that were erased last fall. The golfers initiated their season with an impressive win in the Toski Invitational Intercollegiate championship, consisting of twelve colleges.

They placed second out of ten teams in the Western Connecticut State Golf tournament.

Then, in an incredible performance, UMass won the New England championship by a runaway 22 strokes. Fourty-two teams comprised of 210 golfers entered the tournament, so the results clearly reflect the Minutemen talent. Also, Rick Olsen became the first Minuteman to win the New England individual golf championship since 1957.

The ECAC was the next UMass hurdle, and they cleared it with another great performance, trying Yale for the title. Said Gaudette after the match, "These kids stay together, and get along great. There are no individual stars. Each and every man can carry the load."

Captain Joe Artman and Howie Terban will pace the balanced squad this season. Both seniors, they will be sharing the one-two position throughout the campaign.

Rounding out the top five will be John Lasek, Tom Toski, and Rick Olsen. In tournament play, each team plays five players, but in regular season play, seven are played. The next two spots will then be filled from the rest of the squad: seniors Dave Grochmal, Paul Feeney, and Blaine Samson, junior Tim Kurty; or sophomores Jim Moriarty, Jim Haggerty, and Bill Locke.

Tough teams on this year's schedule, according to Coach Gaudette, will probably be Dartmouth (in a four-team match with Amherst and WPI) and Salem State (in the Salem State Tournament). Also, they have a tri-match with Yale as one of the opponents.

One amazing fact about the team is that their success has come without the major recruitments of other schools. Gaudette explained that only a couple golfers were recruited each year, as compared with a school like Temple, which had twelve golfers on full scholarships. Even with all their recruits, Temple was beaten by UMass in the ECAC.

Senior Dave Grochmal (above) and Howie Terban (below) will pace the Minuteman golf squad along with Joe Artman (right). The first match at home for the team will be this afternoon against Rhode Island.

Staff Photos by Stu Eyman

JOE ARTMAN

Artman labeled

by Jay Luppold

UMass golf captain Joe Artman is one of those guys who some people may describe as "yeh, well the reason he's such a good golfer is because he grew up down South and that's all they do down there".

Well, Joe Artman is a very fine golfer but as far as the above stereotypical excuse is concerned, it would be more appropriate to say that the talents of this senior linkster would have emerged sooner or later if he had grown up in Anchorage, Alaska.

Presently calling his hometown Grenwich, Conn., Artman's childhood itinerary resembles that of a fugitive fleeing from the law: Tulsa, Okalahoma; Dallas, El Paso, Albuquerque, and Framingham, Mass before landing at UMass.

"When we were in New Mexico we lived on the edge of Albuquerque where if you looked across the street you wouldn't see anything but cactus for 65 miles. So I'd just go across the road and whack the ball in the dirt all the time, and it was the same way in Oklahoma", Artman explained.

This is Artman's fourth year as a varsity golfer and his third semester as captain of the best golfers in New England.

As captain Artman thinks of last year as the best in his four year stint when the UMass team won the New Englands with a team cumulative edge of 22 strokes over the nearest runnerup, but it wasn't his best personal year.

"I was quite erratic last semester and last year, I don't think I was playing and concentrating enough on my golf game", he said

But he still was the team MVP last year as well as the year prior, when as a sophomore Artman had his best year. He qualified for the ECAC finals in Dartmouth with a 74 and then went on to Cooperstown where he finished ten strokes behind the winner.

In addition, even though Artman had an erratic campaign UMass still won three tournaments (NE's, ECAC's, Hickory Ridge Invitational). He was still effective enough to place 3rd in the YC for individual standings.

Artman attended high school at Framingham South in Massachusetts and captained the golf team there to three straight league titles in the Bay State League (one of the best school-boy leagues in the state). Among other accomplishments to his credit Artman played in the Portacup (2nd largest amateur tourney in the country) where he narrowly missed qualifying for the finals. He is the Club champ at Bruce C.C., his home course, and last year he won the Tournament of Club Champions in Connecticut equivalent to the state title.

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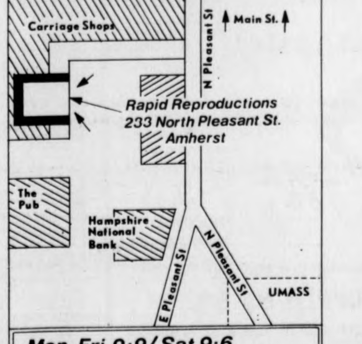

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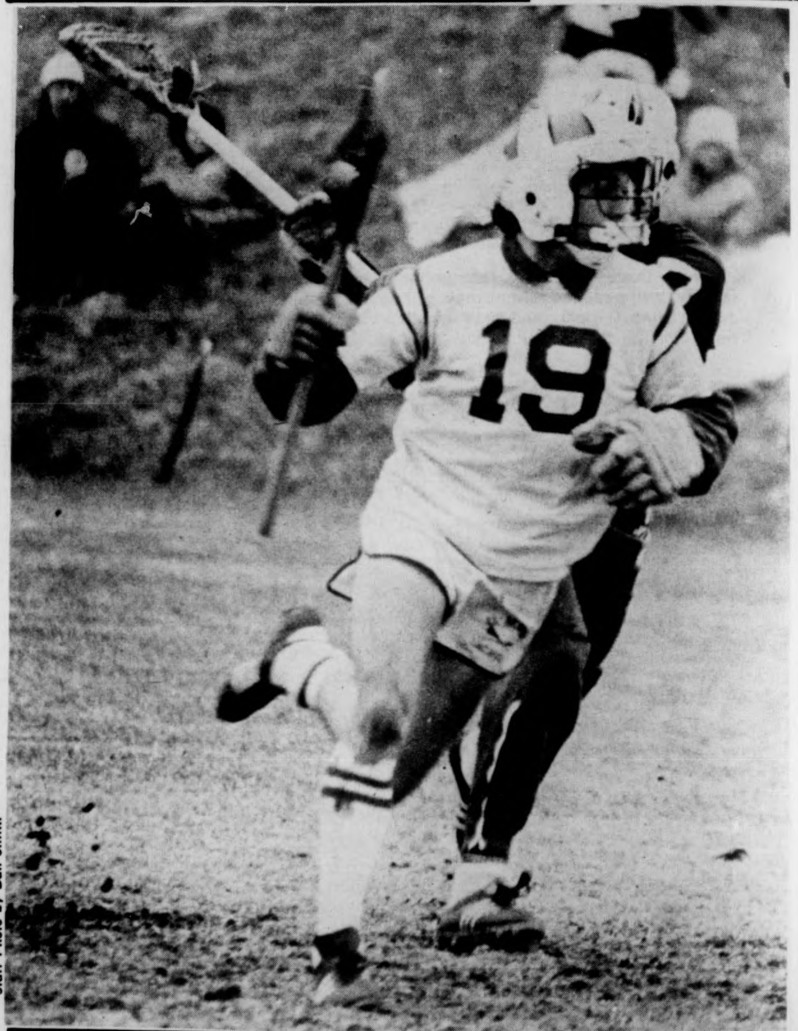

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May 3 Univ. New Hampshire — Home 2:00
May 7 Brown — Away 3:00
May 10 M.I.T. — Away 2:00
May 14 Springfield College — Home 3:00
May 17 Middlebury — Away 2:00

TRACK
Apr. 9 Holy Cross — Away 3:00
Apr. 12 Colgate, Dartmouth — Home 1:00
Apr. 19 Boston College Relays — Boston 10:00
Apr. 25-26 Penn Relays — Philadelphia 10:00
May 3 Yankee Conference — Burlington, Vt. 10:00
May 7 U.R.I. — Home 3:00
May 10 Northeastern — Home 1:00
May 17 New Englands — Home 11:00
May 23-24 IC4A's — William & Mary, Va. 11:00

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
Apr. 17 Bridgewater State College — Away 3:30
Apr. 22 Westfield — Home 3:30
Apr. 24 Springfield — Away 2:00
Apr. 28 Boston State — Away 3:30
Apr. 30 Southern Connecticut — Away 3:00
May 3 Keene State — Home 3:30
May 7 Smith (JV game) — Away
May 13 Springfield — Home 3:30

TENNIS
Apr. 9 Univ. Rhode Island — Away 3:00
Apr. 12 Univ. Vermont — Away 1:00
Apr. 15 Univ. New Hampshire — Away 1:30
Apr. 17 M.I.T. — Home 3:00
Apr. 18 Springfield — Away 3:00
Apr. 21 Boston College — Home 2:00
Apr. 22 Holy Cross — Away 3:00
Apr. 25-26 YanCon Championship — U. Vermont
Apr. 29 SUNY at Albany — Home 3:00
May 2-3 New England — Middlebury Vt.

BASEBALL
Apr. 8 American International College — Home 3:00
Apr. 12 Northeastern Univ. (2) — Home 1:00
Apr. 15 Boston College — Away 3:00
Apr. 16 Springfield College — Away 3:00
Apr. 19 Univ. New Hampshire (2) — Away 1:00
Apr. 22 Dartmouth College (2) — Home 1:00
Apr. 23 Holy Cross College — Home 3:00
Apr. 26 Univ. Maine (2) — Home 1:00
Apr. 30 Springfield College — Home 3:00
May 3 Univ. Rhode Island (2) — Home 1:00
May 5 Fairfield Univ. (2) — Home 1:30
May 7 Amherst College — Away 3:00
May 13 Dartmouth College (2) — Away 1:00
May 17 Univ. Connecticut (2) — Away 1:00

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL
Apr. 9 Berkshire C.C. — Home 3:00
Apr. 10 Quinsigamond C.C. — Away 3:00
Apr. 16 Greenfield C.C. (2) — Home 1:00
Apr. 21 Connecticut (2) — Away 1:00
Apr. 22 Dartmouth (2) — Home 1:00
Apr. 29 Holyoke C.C. — Away 3:30
May 3 Springfield (2) — Home 1:00
May 8 Worcester Acad. — Home 3:30
May 10 Springfield (2) — Away 1:00
May 13 Dartmouth (2) — Away 1:00

GOLF
Apr. 8 Rhode Island — Home 1:00
Apr. 10 Yale, Columbia — Yale 1:00
Apr. 15 Univ. New Hampshire — Home 1:00
Apr. 17 B.C., Holy Cross-H.C. 1:00
Apr. 22 Amer. International College — Home 1:00
Apr. 23 Amherst, W.P.I., Dartmouth — Amherst 1:00
Apr. 25 YanCon at Stowe Acres, Stowe, Ma. — Home 1:00
May 2 Coast Guard — Home 1:00
May 5 Salem St. Tournament — Away 2:00

JUNIOR VARSITY LACROSSE
Apr. 16 Harvard — Away 3:00
Apr. 19 Dean Jr. College — Away 2:00
Apr. 23 Yale — Home 3:00
Apr. 30 Brown — Away 3:00
May 6 Amherst — Home 3:30

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Garrahan, Post top netmen; potentially strong squad

by Bill Edelstein

The UMass tennis team is looking forward to another successful season despite the loss of last year's captain, Fred Brailey and the top three players: Bob Speizer (still attending the university, but he chose not to play for the team), Don Douglas (who won last year's ECAC award for scholastic and athletic excellence by sporting a 3.8 cum.) and Mark Brass (I really don't have any information to add on Mark in these parentheses, but it's only fair to give him a set too).

Court number one will be occupied by Kevin Garrahan, at the start of this campaign. Garrahan, an aggressive sophomore, "has great potential, but is a little erratic at the present time," according to Coach Steve Kosakowski.

Captain of the squad, Chris Post, will take his swats on second court for the...uh...raquetteers. Post, an exceptional athlete, used to play for the baseball team as well as the tennis squad. This is Chris' third year under coach Kosakowski.

Staff Photo by Stu Eyman

Chris Post, tennis team captain, winds up to serve.

The order of courts three, four and five is going to be hotly contested by Barnaby Kalan, Bill Karol and Marc Quellet.

Kalan, a sophomore who was a steady performer last year, is "the only one of the six singles men unproven this year," Kosakowski remarked. "If he comes along like last year, we'll have a hell of a club.

"Karol, (a freshman) is the most outstanding prospect that's ever come here," enthused the coach. "He's a real scrapper too."

A second year, transfer student, Ouellet has more experience than Karol and is an equally ferocious competitior.

Court number six will be patrolled by Dave Abramhoff, another freshman. Abramhoff never played tennis in high school and , in the opinion of Kosakowski, is a little bit impatient and tends to take bad percentage shots at this stage of his game. Obviously, if Dave doesn't like being number six, he'll have to take his case to a higher court.

Seeds for doubles teams are undecided (for although tomato and corn seeds can prosper in the spring, they grow in bunches, not pears), as are most of the doubles teams themselves. Kalan-Abramhoff is the only certain pairing, while the duos of Karol-Ouellet and Garrahan-Doyle are only probables.

"We're much stronger in doubles this year than last," stated Kosakowski. "Last year we had no strong doubles team at all."

Vermont should be the team to beat this season as its entire conference championship team is returning. The Minutemen figure to provide the strongest competition and could conceivably be Top Yankee in place of UVM.

"Most of the teams we'll play are as good as we are (both in the YanCon and out), but I think we'll be right up there for the conference title," the coach predicted.

UMass won't face UConn in a duel match this season (they'll see each other in the conference tournament) much to the dismay of coach Kosakowski.

"I'd like to play them," the coach said, smiling. "Last year's match was rained out and this year they claimed that they couldn't fit us in their schedule."

If every raquetteer performs up to potential this season, success will sit with the team so often that it (success that is) could be arrested for vagrancy.

Stats speak for 'Koz'

by Bill Edelstein

Steve Kosakowski, coach of the UMass tennis team, has a most impressive record to his credit. He has been in charge of tennis at UMass since 1949 and in 1950 his team garnered its first championship. Winning the conference title in one's second season as coach is quite an accomplishment, but the feat was even greater in that it was the first YanCon crown ever won by a UMass team. The coach has taken a slew of such championships, including six in the last eight years.

Now, all these statistics are indeed phenomenal, but the stats become even more phenomenal when one learns that coach Kosakowski is blind.

He began to lose his sight about ten years ago due to gloucoma, but still managed to take his club to those six YanCon titles in eight years. In all his annums at UMass, his teams have finished with a losing record but one season.

This is the coach's first year with an assistant (Teddy Donahue), but his decisions are still final.

Last season UMass was second in the conference, which is usually where coach Kosakowski's teams have found themselves at the end of a season when not occupying first.

"I always tell my players that we've had a poor season if we don't win the conference," said the coach.

Steve Kosakowski is a successful coach, demanding much of his players and much of himself.

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AS SEEN ON PAGE 25

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Members of the UMass crew team include (left to right) Jim Bouzianis, Bill Vose, Bill Fitzpatrick, Paul Gowen, Mike Melvin, Pete Berg, Dave Fergusen, Steve Loomer and coxwain Andy Burton.

Staff Photo by Rob Carlin

Crew seeks third Dad Vail

By BOB NORTON

For the past seven months, through football and basketball seasons, out of the limelight and applause, the UMass crew team has been preparing for what promises to be its toughest and most ambitious schedule ever. The crew will face some of the nation's top crews in quest of its third straight Dad Vail title.

Last September, Bill Mahoney (Harvard's 1973 crew co-captain and fresh from the 1974 World Games), opted to take the reigns of a successful rowing program left vacant by Mike Vespoli last spring. Bringing with him a new rowing style and healthy enthusiasm, Mahoney hopes to spur UMass beyond its previous successes.

In the fall, the crew rowed many nights with flashlights taped to the bow, and in some frigid weather, adapting to the new coach and his style. After Thanksgiving they went inside; lifting weights, running the Grad-research stairs, circuit training, rowed the tank (for technique), and ergometer (rowing machine for endurance). They worked on a rigorous training program during intercession before coming back a week early for double sessions. The last week in February some forty-five oarsmen braved the last of winter when the ice broke, to row on the Connecticut River. Since then, the field has narrowed down a bit and the remaining oarsmen trek to Hadley six days a week. During spring break, when many were basking in the Florida sun, the crew stayed in Amherst as double sessions began once again (Try 7:00 a.m.!!). The crew hopes to reap the fruits of its dedication on April 5th with their first regatta against WPI and Trinity College.

In asking co-capt. Bill Fitzpatrick (one of the three seniors from the first championship eight), how this year's team differs from the past, he related that "we are rowing a lot smoother and there are many more skilled oarsmen." He added that "the fastest boats don't necessarily contain the biggest oarsmen as has been the case in the past." Co-capt. Paul Gowen agreed that "the varsity boat is smaller in size" (the varsity oarsmen average 185 lbs. and the J.V. 187 lbs.). Gowen continued that "this year's boats are more controlled and have more experienced oarsmen." He also feels that "the team will row a higher stroke," (row a higher number of strokes per minute). Coach Bill Mahoney commented that "the rowing is much improved over that of the fall." He said that "it will be difficult to determine just how fast the boats are since we haven't been able to time the boats over any 500-meter distances. This Saturday we'll know for sure." Mahoney indicated that "the rowing can be better," and hopes that the team will peak by the second week in May (Dad Vail Championship).

Overlooking the coming season, Mahoney said that "Harvard (defending National University Champion) will be the team to beat." Co-capt. Paul Gowen feels that "we should be competitive in every race and although it would be nice to beat Harvard and Northeastern, our goal is to defend the Dad Vail Championship and be invited to the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championship in Syracuse."

The crew will get a good indication of their strength before they head to the Dad Vail in Philadelphia, since they will race three top Dad Vail competitors during the regular season.

Unfortunately there will be no regattas on the Connecticut River this spring.

Drifting by... by record The UMass Crew Club has been the winningest team on campus the past two years.

Staff Photo by Rob Carlin

Men's crew squad rows on the Connecticut River.

Spousta women's crew boss

by Beth Rose

Decked out in army fatigues and shouting orders over the roar of the launch engine, Bob Spousta leads the women's crew team through another practice. Crew is not something new to Spousta, yet he is relatively new at coaching women's crew, this being only his second season. Spousta took the reins of the women's team two years ago at the urging of two members, when their coach resigned. Although he had no intention of coaching women when he came back to UMass as a grad student, neither Spousta nor the women seem to have any regrets.

Spousta attended UMass as an undergraduate from 1966-70. While attending he was a member of the wrestling team and joined the crew club as a junior. Since that time his enthusiasm and love for crew has grown. He rowed at the Union Boat Club in 1970 and while stationed in Washington, D.C. in the army in 1971 he continued rowing for the Potomac Boat Club.

1973 brought a lot of changes for Spousta and ultimately the women's crew team. It was in this year that Spousta got married, which proved to have much impact on his ability to coach. Spousta credits his wife, Dianne, for his present involvement in crew. "If it weren't for my wife I wouldn't be coaching. I don't get paid for coaching women's crew and if it weren't for her tremendous support my time would have to be spent at a 'real paying job' ".

Bob Spousta approaches coaching by, "trying to get each person to perform at their absolute best." Spousta also approaches training strategy in a somewhat unique way. Instead of working hard everyday, he alternates hard and easy practices thus placing more emphasis on the recovery process necessary for training to take place.

Like a number of other organizations on campus women's crew is hindered by an inexcusable absence of recognition and financial support by the Athletic Department.

To the uninitiated, rowing may seem monotonous, each stroke may seem like the same, but each stroke takes real concentration and control to be effective. "Eight people rowing along at full power in perfect harmony is not only a thing of beauty but generates a feeling of exhileration in the work that is unique in the sporting world." This is how Spousta feels about crew, and it is evident on the faces of the women rowing on the Connecticut everyday that they feel the same way.

Spousta who originally had no intention of coaching women's crew, plans on making coaching his career.

Staff Photo by Rob Carlin

The women's crew team, which boasts only three returning varsity members, opens its season April 12 on the Charles River.

Women's crew ready to row

by Beth Rose

"We have a very strong team, I'm very optimistic about this spring." This was coach Bob Spousta's reply when asked about the prospects of the women's crew team. "They have been working out very hard on their own, running, lifting weights, and rowing since last fall, we should do very well." Although there are only three returning varsity members from last years squad, the new women have been rowing and working out since last fall and have gained strength and confidence in rowing together.

Women's crew has improved over the last four years. Last fall they were 7th in the Eastern Sprints out of 15 and 6th in the Head of the Charles competition. Last year the women were at a slight disadvantage, they didn't know they would be racing in the spring, and consequently didn't train as hard. In previous years before they separated from men's crew and became their own club, the women only rowed in the fall on mornings when the men weren't using the equipment. This year though, things have been different, they've been working all year and have obtained some new equipment as a result of raising money through the row-a-thon. They have been going through numerous types of practices, including blindfolded practice. As the name implies, the women row blindfolded, which purpose Spousta claims is "to increase the use of other senses besides vision that will enable them to row at a higher level of efficiency."

Perhaps one disadvantage the women may have is that they still row in a shell built for men, which has a tendancy to slow them down a few seconds. "It only takes a few feet to lose a race." pointed out Spousta, "in fact we lost one by that much last year."

Looking ahead to the upcoming season, the coach says everything is aimed towards doing the best at the Eastern Sprints regatta on May 11 on Lake Beseck in Middlefield Connecticut."

Although Nationals are almost three months off, the thoughts of competing have been floating around. The biggest factor concerns expense. Spousta is willing to coach anyone who wants to go, but because some of the women may be working he doesn't think there will be more than enough for a four-woman shell.

The immediate interests of the coach and team are on the upcoming meets that commence April 12 at 9:00 and 11:00 in the morning on the Charles River. The remainder of the schedule is as follows: April 20 — On the Charles River vs. B.U. and Connecticut; April 27 — home on the Conn. vs. Dartmouth; May 3 — New England Open Championships; May 11

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New coach Elliot; returning veteran softball women set

by GREG LEVINS

Along with the arrival of spring in the Amherst area this year, a new varsity softball coach has appeared on the scene. Jackie Elliot is the person tabbed by assistant athletic director Dr. Vivian to propel the Minutewomen on to bigger and better things.

Coach Elliot is currently working on a master of science in adapted Physical Education at nearby Springfield College. Previously she had completed her undergraduate work at the University of Miami in Oxford, Ohio. While attending Miami, Jackie participated in both intercollegiate softball and a summer softball league.

After graduating from Miami, she remained in Ohio nabbing a position as coach of basketball, volleyball, track and field and swimming at an elementary school.

To improve on last years 6-3 record won't be an easy task for the first year coach, but she does feel that it is within their grasp. "We have returning some poised and skilled softball players and we only lost four members of last year team." Two of the clubs who defeated the Minutewomen last year (Bridgewater and Springfield) are scheduled in the first three games of this year so the UMass squad will be tested early.

In addition to the returning veterans Coach Elliot feels that she has some freshwomen and sophomores "with a lot of potential and skill" who could help the club greatly.

One of the things which have impressed Coac Elliot the most is the battery situation. Returning pitcher Mickey Locke and freshwomen Lu Ann Fletcher head a strong mound crew while behind the plate Barb Doucet provides UMass with a solid frontline catcher. Jackie calls Barb "tremendous, nothing gets by her and she's got a peg to second that's just great!"

Overall if the team plays as well as they look on paper Coach Jackie Elliot's first year at UMass should be a memorable one. As the enthusiastic coach put it "I'm optimistic about everything except the weather!"

Staff Photo by Stu Eyman

Staff Photo by Larry Hershkowitz

Rugby Football

April 12 versus UNH — home
April 19 versus Mystics — away
April 20 versus Williams — away
April 26 versus Brown — home
April 27 versus Hartford — home
May 3 versus Amherst — home
May 10 New England Rugby tournament
May 17 versus Dartmouth — away
May 31 versus Quincy — home
June 6 Portland Tournament

Golfer Rick Olson tops in NE

By JAY LUPPOLD

As the upcoming spring season opens for the UMass golf team Rick Olson, among others, has a tough act (of his own) to follow. As a junior last fall he topped the field at the New Seabury, C.C. on the Cape, leading UMass to the New England championship.

Shooting the best golf in the NE's surely has placed Olson in an expectant position where the interested on-looker will be looking at the top scores in future tournaments for his name, but at the same time, winning the NE's also topped any prior achievements by the Dedham, Mass. native.

"Winning the New England's was the ultimate so far, a great feeling, a feeling of accomplishment", he said. Olson shot a 72 par in the first round for an early lead, then a 78 in the second round after sinking a double bogey on the last hole for a total score of 150, four strokes ahead of the second individual high.

Described by Coach Fan Gaudette as "being very serious about his game", the concentrated Olson maintains a subtle competitiveness both on and off the golf course, which is one of the attributes of his tough comeback ability. "Olson has a good head for the game and is a competitor", Gaudette said and then added "and his good comeback ability is there also".

What Gaudette says about Olson, who will usually be shooting third in a five man rotation during the season can more explicitly be understood looking at past performances of the "good swinger".

Coming to UMass as a swing shift freshman after finishing second in the schoolboy tournament in 1972 as captain of Dedham High School, Olson started playing second semester of his freshman year. He has been playing ever since and will still have three more semesters of eligibility after this spring semester.

Not to mention, it hasn't been the typical "fine performance" for Rick the past two years. He has played admittedly erratic at times and has not played to his full potential the whole time either.

Freshman year was a kind of "get your feet wet" time for "Olsie," getting used to the different and better competition. He played poorly and had a tough time in the ECAC's last year, (which UM tied for first with Yale.), but then buckled down. "Just look at what he did for us in the NE's", pointed out Gaudette.

"I just had one of my best rounds in windy weather which made me play harder and smarter and think more," Olson explained.

In the first round he started with two pars, a triple bogey and bogey, then played four under par for the remainder of the round including four birdies and ten pars - 72 even par for first round, which pretty well set the precedent the rest of the way.

Rick does not simply carry a competitive spirit but a confident one also, which he openly displayed when questioned about expectations for the whole golf team this spring. "We'll have everyone back from last year and I think we can be No. 1 in the Yankee conference and go from there," he said. UMass finished second last year in the YC to Maine.

No wonder when Coach Gaudette replied to a question concerning the character of Olson when he said, "Rick, along with Joe Artman (capt.), exemplifies the rest of the players on this team."

One can see that Olson is certainly prepared for the spring season by simply watching him on the softball field. His first three times at bat he popped out with the prettiest golf swings you ever did see.

Men's Crew

APRIL 5 — Trinity and WPI at Worcester.
APRIL 12 — Marist College at Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
APRIL 19 — Harvard and Brown at Boston.
APRIL 26 — Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn.
MAY 3 — Northeastern at Boston.
May 9-12 — Dad Vail Championship at Philadelphia, Pa.

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Staff Photo by Dan Smith

"I'd like to see every individual accomplish their best." "I'd like to see our team do the best that we can." — Coach and head Gorilla Dick Garber whose stickers are the best in New England from last season. Garber has one of the best won-loss lacrosse coaching records in the nation.

Coach Garber: be your best

by Tom Crowley

In the everchanging atmosphere of UMass, Coach Dick Garber has been a constant in UMass athletics.

Coach Garber, 46, has been coaching Minuteman lacrosse since 1955. In that span, he has had only two losing seasons and was New England Champion eight times, the last six years straight. His overall record is 154-69-4.

But strangely, Coach Garber has the team winning by not stressing winning.

"That statement is usually misinterpreted," the tall lacross mentor said.

"All those cliches about winning being everything is hogwash, especially college athletics. I tell them that to try and realize their potential. Then to come together as the best possible team."

"It's good to win but they should have fun playing," the Springfield College graduate said.

Coach Garber's attitude toward playing has not changed since he began twenty-one years ago, but the conditions he has worked under has. During the first ten years, only three players came to UMass having played lacrosse in either high school or prep school.

Presently, lacrosse has grown so much that most of the players on the varsity have had prior experience.

"We're getting better players, good athletes with experience. But we're not getting the players we formerly got," Coach Garber said.

Coach Garber used to recruit on campus during those early years. "We're not getting the former football or basketball player who didn't play up here.

"The captain of the '66 team, Dick Brown, played in the North-South All Star game. He was in a volleyball class of mine. He moved well and he played football and baseball in high school. He never played lacrosse. Three years later, he was playing in an all-star game."

But the growth of lacrosse has made it more difficult to do this. "This year we had 96 people out for the team. I have a policy of not cutting anybody. I keep the top thirty on the varsity and the rest on the JV.

"There are other athletes on campus that can play lacrosse, but I can't look around like I used to."

This personal approach has, in its way, helped in the growth of lacrosse. Twenty of Coach Garber's former players coach now, both college and high school. Russ Kidd is the Gorillas assistant and JV coach and played under Coach Garber. Forty former charges are also referees in New England.

It is this individual concern for his players that has made UMass a consistent winner at lacrosse.

"I want them (the players) to realize their potential," Coach Garber said. "Strategy is no good if the players can't run or shoot."

This idea of being more concerned with players than winning has been Coach Garber's long-standing philosophy. That philosophy makes UMass lacrosse what it is today.

Spring season Intra-murals; something for everybody

By RUSS SMITH

I want all of you out there in UMieland to use your imagination. Picture the weather up here; the sun shining high in the sky with temperatures in the low seventies, and a warm spring-like breeze whistling o'er the campus. Ignore the fact that we've been having snow flurries off 'n on now for a week, the temps. have been more reminiscent of winter, and the winds haven't exactly been cool breezes, especially when walking past our 'Rocket Ship' Library.

If by some fluke of Mother Nature, Amherst should start getting weather conditions proportional with this season of the year, it'll make a few thousand people here at UMass happy, particularly we intramural participants.

Most of us would agree that playing soccer, softball, or tennis after a rough day of classes (especially physical education majors) is not only relaxing, but a convenient outlet for your frustrations, and even makes more sense than picking on your freshman roommate. However, playing in thirty degree weather, with mud for bases, and an outfield that resembles the Florida Everglades minus the alligators, tends to cut down on the laughs. Winning, though, makes the playing more fun.

The intramural spring season is off to a better start than the 1974 season. Some of us remember returning to the campus last year from spring break, only to find the fields soaked from a late March snowstorm. As if that wasn't bad enough, the April showers arrived, not bringing with them May flowers, but instead, an abbreviated intramural season, and a couple hundred unsatisfied students. So far this year, only one day's scheduled games have had to be postponed because of rain. If this is an indication of the way things are headed this spring, happy faces will be all over campus.

Softball, the most popular sport in the intramural program, again has a record number of teams participating. Many a student can be seen throwing a ball around in the afternoon, or getting in a little batting practice. Maybe the reason this sport is the favorite is everyone's on a somewhat even level: being six foot four, and two hundred forty pounds (playing catcher) doesn't necessarily make you a better player than some puny kid who's 5'7" and weighs 145 (except I'd rather slide into the shrimp, as opposed to the ex-football player). Softball doesn't take as much skill as soccer, which few people had played in their high school days. Tennis also needs some previous experience if you want to enter that intramural activity (which you can't get on your own because the gym class comes out and takes all the courts, after you've waited an hour to get on one). Tennis is also a little hard to play with nine people on a side.

In any case, the warm weather is hopefully on its way here. Softballs will take to the air, in competition with an occassional frisbee in the Quad, a tennis ball up in Sylvan, basketballs on the Hill, kite flying in Central, and down in cement city Southwest-intramural chair throwing (they're a little strange down there).

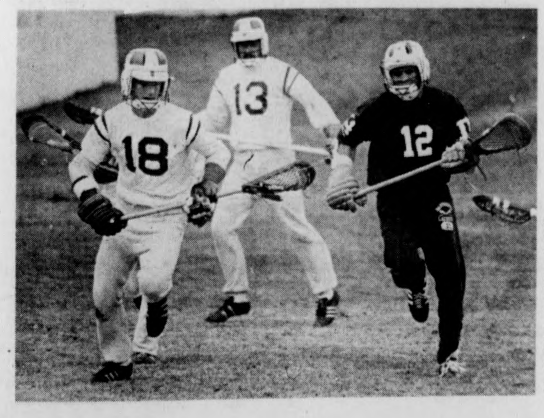
Staff Photo by Dan Smith

Jeff Spooner and Kurt Olson, two key Gorillas on the move.

CREDITS

The entire staff contributed to this special supplement to make it what it is. The following people put it together and provided you, the reader, with the final copy (for whatever that's worth): Scott Hayes, Ben Caswell, Chas O'Connor, George Whithers, John Stewart and Dick Leonard. The cover was done by the dynamic Donald McGilvary.

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Staff Photo by Larry Hershkowitz

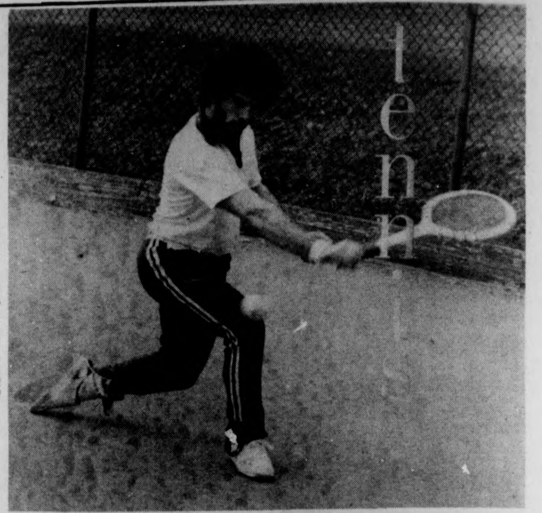

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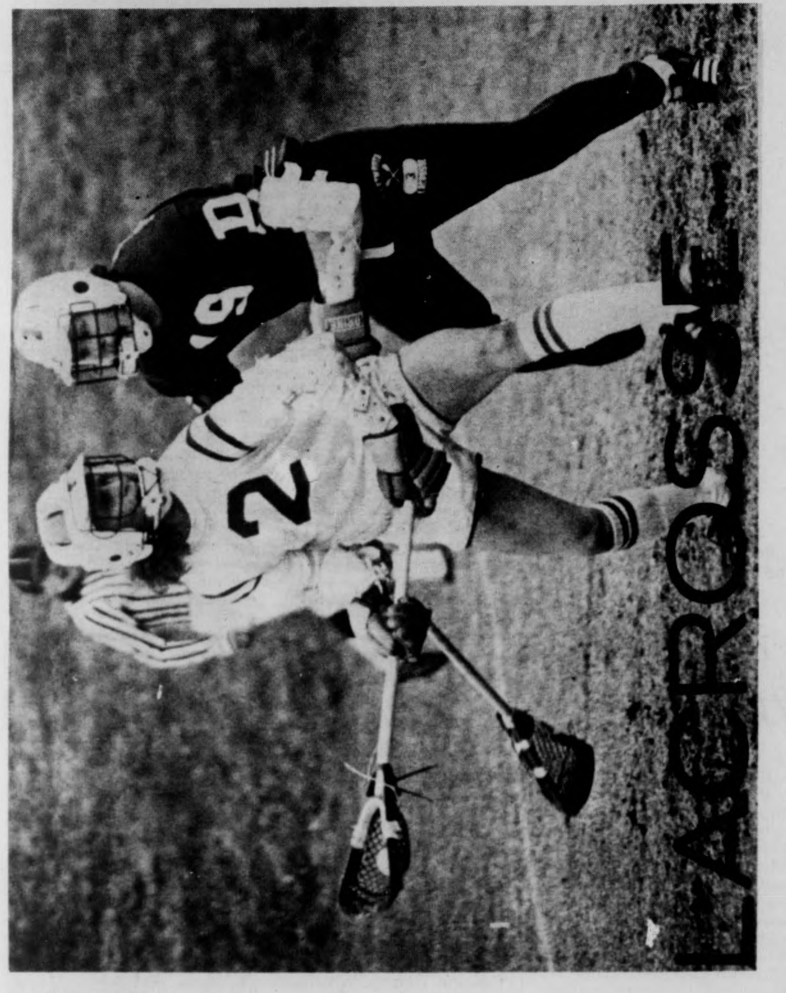

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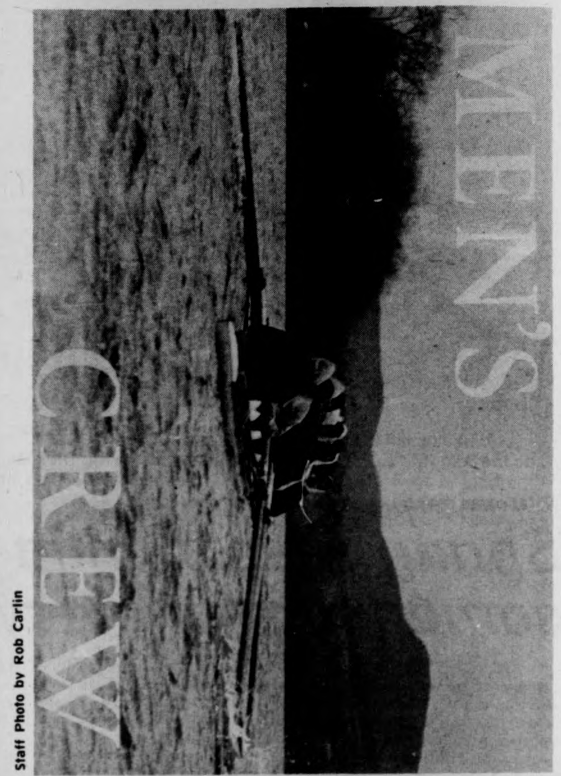

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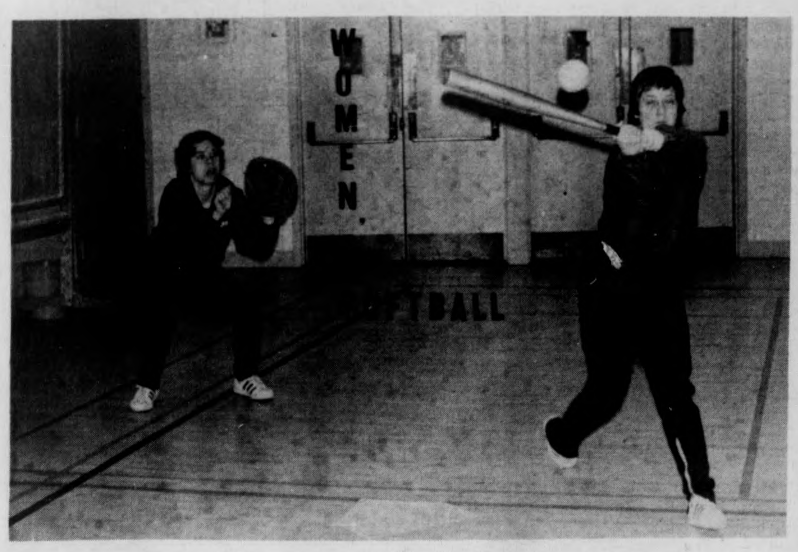

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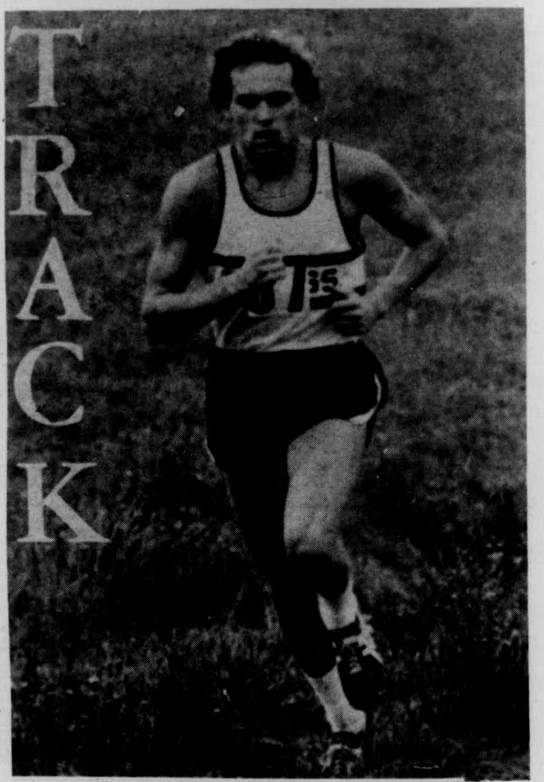

Photo by Mike Gillen

Unhurt in palace attack

Thieu decides not to resign

Compiled from Wires

SAIGON, South Vietnam — President Nguyen Van Thieu vowed to hold onto power yesterday after a lone South Vietnamese air force plane bombed and rocketed his palace. Opposition politicians interpreted the attack as a warning to Thieu to change his policies or leave office.

"I am determined to continue leading this country," declared Thieu, who is widely blamed for the military debacle that has lost three-fourths of South Vietnam to Communist-led forces in a month.

The pilot of the F5 Freedom Fighter, identified as North Vietnam-born Lt. Nguyen Thanh-Trung, 26, probably flew the plane to a Communist-occupied base inside South Vietnam and defected, military sources said.

Thieu escaped unharmed and said he viewed the attack as an isolated incident and not a coup attempt. But three persons were killed and four wounded by the single bomb that exploded. Thieu immediately ordered a 24-hour curfew in the capital.

The curfew was lifted six hours later, but it curtailed the human traffic on the daily airlift of orphans and civilian refugees from Saigon. At least one U.S. Air Force C141 Starlifter flight between Saigon and Clark Air Base in the Philippines was cancelled and passenger traffic on two others totaled only 31 persons.

Thieu made a broadcast calling the attack "an act of a group of people aimed at killing me with the intention to change this legal and constitutional regime." However, air force commander Lt. Gen. Tran Van Minh and several politicians

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME CIII, ISSUE 44
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1975

weather

So you thought Spring was on it's way, huh? Well, forget it! Winter's lease has yet to expire and spring hasn't even paid a down payment.

26 student candidates elected

Romer, Garvey take selectmen seats

By JUNE VALLIERE
Staff Reporter

UMass graduate student Diana Romer and incumbent Robert Garvey were elected to the Board of Selectment in yesterday's town election. A large turnout propelled many students into town meeting slots.

With 2244 votes, Dean of Students William C. Field glided into his fifth term as Town Moderator. Thirteen UMass students and nine UMass professors won Town Meeting seats. George Scheurer, a UMass graduate, won a position on the Housing Authority by a slim margin of 122 votes.

Romer, winning the election by 1875 votes, ousted incumbent Leo Bouchard who polled 1771 votes. Garvey was reelected to the board with 2149 votes.

Incumbent Field won the Town Moderator seat over Progressive Candidate Pool Douglas Phelps by 1311 votes. Town officials speculated earlier that Field would "run away with the election."

Twenty-six students out of 81 persons running for Town Meeting members in the seven Amherst precincts were candidates.

Ten professors, three Hampshire College students, and 3 affiliates of UMass were also Town Meeting Member candidates.

Joseph Frank, UMass English Professor and president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, was elected to a one-year term as Town Meeting Member in Precinct two. Lisa Alberghini, Peter Freisem, Donna Fusco, Randy Grodman, Ellen Regal and Charlotte Walters were students in Precinct three who won the Town Meeting member election.

UMass professors elected to the Town Meeting in precinct three were Joyce Berkman, Alfred Boiscot, Herbert Rollason and Jack Wolf. Glora Hosford, Robert Joy, Sandra Knightly, Phyllis Paige and John Sherman are other victors in that precinct.

turn to p. 3

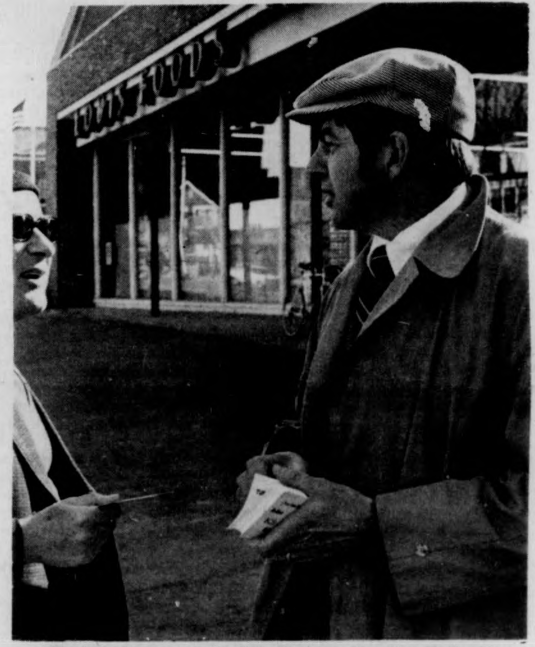

Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

Hard work pay's off! Bob Garvey won his re-election to the seat of selectman in Amhersts' "day of decision", Tuesday, finishing ahead of opponents Romer and Bouchard respectively.

ACADEMY AWARDS — PAGE 9

12 of PCP group now Meeting members

By BILL GONET
Staff Reporter

Although the Progressive Candidates Pool (PCP) hoped that its 43 members would be elected in yesterday's town election, only 12 PCP candidates were voted into office as Town Meeting members.

Douglas Phelps, the defeated PCP candidate for Town Moderator, attibuted the poor results to a "backlash vote by townspeople against students."

Polling the highest tallies in precinct two, all of the PCP's eight candidates from that precinct were elected by a heavy turnout from the Southwest dormitories.

The PCP's eight precinct two victors were: Mark Benoit, Phillip Sellinger, Catherine Hopkins, Robert Gilbert, Pamela Houmere, Douglas A. Stanley, Robert Weiner and Lawrence Kornfeld.

Kornfeld won election to one of the two-year seats, while the other PCP candidates won seven of the 12 three-year seats conteuted in precinct two.

In precinct three, where 13 three-year seats were contested, four PCP candidates out of a slate of ten were elected. The PCP victors in precinct three were: Lisa Marie Alberghini, Donna Fusco, Ellen Regal and Charlotte Walters.

Re-elected Town Moderator William Field said in an interview last night that the strong showing for the 4 student victors in precinct three was "surprising."

In all of the six precincts where PCP candidates ran, all candidates polled roughly the same number of votes.

In precinct seven, where the PCP estimated that 170 votes would carry their slate of five candidates, the PCP's highest vote getter, Jean Marie Murray received 167 votes. The biggest winner in precinct seven, Mary V. Szala received 247, while the lowest winner, Leon A. J. Barkowski polled 167 votes.

Defeated candidate for a precinct seven seat, Eric Walgren, said, "Last year's biggest winner in precinct seven received only 170 votes. The big turnout this year was due to a heavy anti-student backlash."

Stefano wedding food bill remains unpaid

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

The food bill for the August wedding of Deborah Stefano, daughter of Campus Center Purchasing and Produce Manager Stephen Stefano, has not yet been paid, the *Collegian* has learned.

John W. Corker, director of the Campus Center, said "I was not aware of the unpaid bill until I read about it in the *Collegian*. I have not had a chance to get back and work out any arrangement with Mr. Stefano."

The *Collegian* reported on March 6 that the bill for the August 16 wedding, which took place on the tenth floor of the Campus Center, was "unprocessed."

Corker said, "Mr. Stefano has been out of work for the past two weeks with phlebitis." Stefano received the bill before his illness.

When trying to contact Stefano last night at his home in Enfield, Conn., the *Collegian* was told he was not at home.

Craig Stuart, Campus Center business manager, said the food bill for the wedding comes out to "about $2,400" while everything else has been paid for.

The *Collegian* was denied access to the bill. Corker said after he had consulted with UMass attorney Sidney Myers and the bill was not shown "because of the invasion of privacy law."

Myers said he had interpreted access to the bill as being an invasion of privacy and "anything that Mr. Corker says is reliable."

When asked if Stefano was billed at discount rates, Corker said, "Because many of the items at the wedding were not typical of our menu, we had to cost it out and come up with a price. The price we charged included all of the costs plus an overall cost."

Part of the costs, he added, were absorbed by the time people donated. According to Corker, "Several people volunteered their free time to help out at the wedding.

In addition Stefano has not been charged interest because of his outstanding account. Corker said "No one pays interest. There have been many distinguished people with outstanding accounts at the Campus Center."

Vice-Chancellor Robert W. Gage said he is leaving "everything up to Corker."

High administration sources said Gage has discussed the bill with Corker, and asked for a report.

Milton Kerstein, a member of the board of governors, said the board charged Corker two and a half weeks ago to investigate the affair and come to some conclusions.

"He has had plenty of time to get to the bottom of this," Kerstein said, "and there's no reason why he couldn't have."

Corker said, "The board of governors can charge all they want. I can make no recommendations until I've interviewed everybody, which I have, and talked to Mr. Stefano, which I have not."

Corwin cited for contempt

By DEBBI DIMASSIMO
Staff Reporter

Bruce Corwin, treasurer of Rainbow Productions was cited for contempt of court last night after he defiantly left the second session of his trial before the Student Judiciary. He is charged with violations of the Student Code of Conduct, Activities Regulations, and the Recognized Student Organization (RSO) Financial Policy Act.

Corwin walked out after reading a statement in which he contended that he was being denied "due process" and called the hearing "a mockery of justice."

The trial was adjourned pending further action on the contempt citation. Corwin will be formally charged with contempt and subpoenaed by the student attorney general's office.

Corwin's advocates opened his defense by asking the judges to reconsider their Monday denial of a motion of "demurrer." This would dismiss all charges against Corwin on the premise that he cannot be prosecuted for violations of RSO regulations which occurred after Rainbow Productions ceased to exist as an RSO group. The motion was again denied.

Rainbow Productions was operating under a Student Senate executive order pending approval of their constitution by the Senate governmental affairs committee. The executive order expired on January 11, but the group continued to use RSO services. The motion was again denied.

The defense then moved into each of the nine charges, dismissing individually on the basis of insufficient evidence and vagueness of the charges.

turn to p. 9

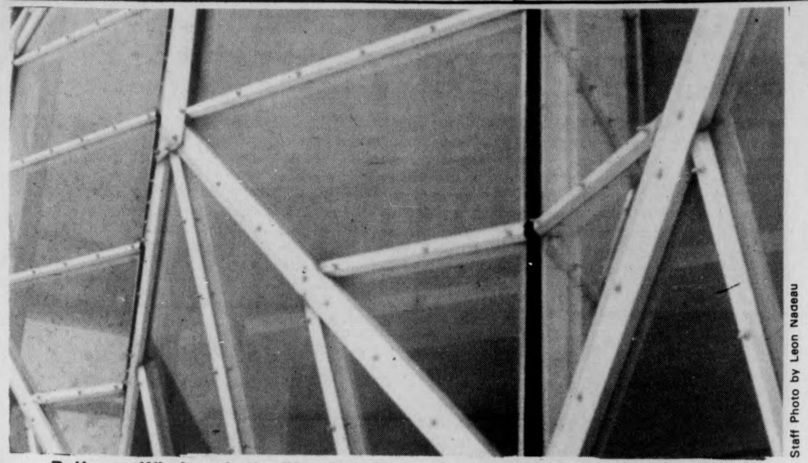

Staff Photo by Leon Nadeau

Patterns: Windows in the Fine Arts Center form a myriad of angles. See story in tomorrow's Collegian about the water closet problem in the FAC.

Percussion ensemble

M'Boom explodes in Bowker

By JACK CAHILL
Below the Salt Staff

The reason why Monday night's concert by the M'Boom percussion ensemble struck the audience so solidly and totally is that percussion is *the* most basic musical-rhythmic expression, common to everyone.

And with the seven virtuosi that comprise M'Boom manipulating and altering all the diverse elements at their command, we were taken along on a journey, the like of which none of us had ever known, some of it unfamiliar, but none of it truly foreign.

The Bowker auditorium stage was filled with an awesome collection of percussion instruments: drum kits, timbales, chimes, gongs, cabasa-afuche, marimba, tympani, more than one could imagine. As the lights dimmed, someone onstage began beating out a rhythm, being joined by another instrument and another, led by Max Roach on a primitive pitched drum. The African heartbeat, the mother rhythm, undulated throughout.

Slowly and unannounced, the other musicians took the stage — Roy Brooks, Joe Chambers, Omar Clay, Ray Mantilla, Warren Smith, and Freddie Waits. There are no identities lost in M'Boom (OOM-BOOM) and there is certainly a collective one found. Each man moved from instrument to instrument with an ease born of mastery.

The pieces were not identified. The constant flow of sound and moods was made more effective by the lack of verbal interruption, but a few of the titles might shed some light on the feelings they conveyed: "Elements of a Storm," "Rise and Fly," "Jihad est Mort," "Jumalai," "Heaven Sent."

A few of the innumerable high points of the performance were Warren Smith's superb tympani-bass drum work, some perfectly synched three-way marimba-xylophone passages, Roy Brooks' musical saw, and a wonderful all out wham bash that really excited two kidlings sitting behind me. Having proved their expertise on the more exotic percussion instruments, each musician had a chance to work out on the regular drum kit. Every offering was stellar in a different way. Freddie Waits shifted accents subtly during a beautifully tensioned flight. The brushes and blow tube devices of Roy Brooks made his solo truly unique without being gimmicky.

The audience had been waiting for Prof. Max Roach to step into the spotlight and really deliver and this he did. The structure of his solos pivot on a clear, repeated phrase; here it was a scarcely believable hat riff that would have made Jo Jones look askance. The rounddelays that followed were phenomenal, dizzing the audience who applauded wildly. Max is not the leader of M'Boom, but rather the elder statesman whose presence is always felt. Ray Mantilla's Latin rhythms were radiant on both congas and timbales and the contrast to the trap sets was more than effective.

The concert ended with 14 hands pounding and slapping harder and harder at an accelerating tempo until Roach held up one hand to signal the others. When it came down, the entire ensemble stopped as one man except for a ride cymbal that fell to the floor with an abbreviated splash. Perfect. Four hundred people stood up and shouted.

Leon's case proves 'equal justice under the paw'

By BERNIE DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

Leon was having trouble getting into the School of Business Administration library until his owner Edward Jacobson intervened in his behalf.

Leon, half German shepherd, half beagle-terrier recently gained the honor of being the only animal ever given written, authorized permission to enter the library.

In a memorandum distributed to all SBA faculty, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, Provost Robert L. Gluckstern, Associate Provost David D. Bischoff and SBA Dean George S. Odiorne granted special permission for Leon to attend the library when accompanied by his friend and life-long companion Jacobson.

According to Jacobson, a junior majoring in management, Leon has been accompanying him into the library since he was a freshman. Last week, library authorities refused Leon access.

"I stood up against them," Jacobson said. Following an argument, library authorities suggested that Jacobson take his request to Frank A. Singer, supervisor of the library," he added.

After Singer refused permission, Jacobson took his case to Odiorne, who gave his approval.

Jacobson, who submitted a formal request to Odiorne, claimed Leon as "a vital adjunct to my professional development as a manager." Jacobson argued:

"Leon has been visiting the Library with me for three years without a single disturbance or untoward event.

"He is gentle, well-behaved and by numerous outside testimonies, is of superior moral, mental and personal qualities.

"Because he accompanies me to class (and has done so for three years) I consider him intellectually, personally and socially stimulating, and a necessary accompanist in my scholarly endeavors."

Student assaulted, robbed in SW dorm

By BRUCE FREDERICK
Staff Reporter

A Southwest student was the victim of an armed robbery and assault and battery Monday night, according to Captain Robert Joyce of the UMass Department of Public Safety.

The student was not injured seriously, though he lost $160. The robbery, which took place in Cance House, was reported at 8:15 p.m. The student's identity is being withheld, and the UMass Police have suspects in the case.

In other police news, three UMass students have been placed under arrest in the past three days on default warrants stemming from various motor vehicle and parking violations.

A default warrant is issued when an individual fails to show up for a court appearance.

Ronald R. Williams and Diane Hale, were arrested Tuesday, and Russell L. Coffey was arrested Monday. Williams was originally summoned to court for operating a motor vehicle on an Amherst sidewalk, and he was turned over to Amherst Police. Coffey and Hale were originally summoned for a substantial backlog of unpaid parking fines. Hale turned herself in.

Also on Tuesday, a 1972 Fiat, registration No. 82132, was stolen from Lot 44.

In Webster dorm, a pocketbook was stolen from an unlocked room. No value was set because the owner had no idea what she had in it.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty or administration. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

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GSS bill asks for graduate on Trustees Board

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

A bill requesting that a graduate student be appointed to the University Board of Trustees was submitted to the Education Committee of the State House of Representatives on Monday.

Graduate Student Senate President James Lindsey, who presented the bill along with Representative James Collins, (D—Amherst) said the bill is "pretty sure" of going through the Education Committee.

If passed by the Education Committee, the bill will go on to the Committee on Ways and Means and then to the floor of the House for a final vote.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said last night that a graduate student appointment to the Board of Trustees is a "good idea."

Poor Richard's
Discotheque
Every Wed.
GREEK NITE

D.V.P. presents
M.L.K. week
April 10
GOSPEL NIGHT
Ronnie Ingram Singers
Dorothy Love Coates
Campus Center Auditorium
8:00 p.m.

Staff Photo by Carol DeSousa

Contemplating the chapel, the man and dog sat in yesterday's afternoon sun.

Proposed food budgets:
Mandatory Dining Commons, weekend services possible

By LARRY KORNFELD
Staff Reporter

Two proposed budgets for the food services provide for meal plans that offer weekend service and a mandatory dining commons policy.

The proposed budgets were presented to the Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee last night.

The budget for the voluntary system would close down all the dining commons except two and provide no money for renovations or fast food services.

"I think it would be foolish to build a large cash cafeteria and expect a lot of students to eat in there," said Arthur Warren, acting director of food services.

Warren criticized the proposed voluntary dining common plan option saying that it was too risky and would require a $40 to $50 utilities fee.

The proposed budget for the mandatory plan included three meal plans:

— a ten-meal plan Monday through Friday at $335 per semester.

— a 14-meal plan seven days a week at $375 per semester.

— a 19-meal plan seven days a week at $410 per semester.

Kenneth Dean, acting director of the office of residential life said, "I was quite pleasantly surprised when I saw the figures."

Greek Area representative Roy Ostrovitz said, "If we have to start paying a utilities fee or a residence hall fee we're going to fall. That will hurt the town of Amherst since we pay $125,000 in taxes."

The three residence hall proposed budgets were all for mandatory systems.

The first projected a $75 to $100 a year rent increase and 94 per cent occupancy. The plan assumed the exemption for students over 21 would be eliminated.

The second plan projected a $40 to $50 rent increase by not including 6 per cent inflation.

The third assumed juniors would be exempt from mandatory board plans and included a $120 rent increase. Dean said that this plan would make it possible to save money by closing down some dorms.

The budget figures are being revised all the time. "It will probably be a whole different ball game tomorrow," said Dean.

"Normally fast-food operations like McDonalds' will not even consider installing a unit unless there is a population of at least 30,000 students," Dean said.

Dean said Vice-Chancellor Robert Gage sent him a memo saying there will be a 6 per cent cut in state funds for the residence hall system.

A final decision on whether the dining commons will be voluntary and which of he three dorm options will be used will not be made until Friday.

Student Activities Tax Fund restricted by SWA

By WILLIAM MILLS
Staff Reporter

Southwest Assembly (SWA) last night passed a controversial bill to restrict Student Activities Tax funds from Southwest dorms unless the dorms have on-going programs in the understanding of racism and sexism.

By a vote of 16-5, SWA adopted a bill which will "combat racism and sexism "in Southwest even though more than half of the Assembly's executive candidates opposed the bill.

By passing the bill which has been before the Assembly twice before, SWA will not appropriate any funds to dorms unless the dorms have such programs in racism and sexism, according to Jeff Hamilton, the bill's proposer. Hamilton also said grants and loans will not be appropriated and that the bill is to be effected next semester.

Hamilton said, during the hour-long debate on the issue last night at the Hampden Student Center, "No one has the right to be oppressive and this is what we'll (SWA) be doing by defeating the bill."

Fran Brock, an executive committee member who voted against the bill, aid, "I don't think the bill will really do anything for anybody."

SWA President Craig Sanderson supported the bill saying, "Combatting racism and sexism is an important goal of the Southwest Assembly, and I don't think we've achieved this goal."

Concurring with Sanderson, Thomasina Yuille, a floor counselor working in Southwest, said before the Assembly meeting, "I can't effectively work as a counsellor if Southwest Assembly doesn't pass this bill."

Ann McLean, an Assembly member who opposed the bill, said she could not agree with the bill as it is written "I wanted to propose an amendment to the bill," McLean said, "because I didn't agree with a few of the bill's proposals."

One advantage to the bill, according to Hamilton, is that it would "strengthen Southwest (Women's and Racial Understanding) centers by necessitating dorms to seek assistance in establishing racism and sexism awareness programs."

★ Three UMass profs elected

cont. from p. 1

Three UMass professors won in precincts four, five and seven. They are George Bain, for a one-year term as Town Meeting member and Harold Gatlick, Larry Roberts and Gerald Grady to three-year terms. In Precinct four, the newly elected town meeting members are Mildred Beals, Helen Collery, Violet Durgin, Patricia Fisher, Evelyn Goldenberg, Chapin Harvey, Mitchell Jacque, Roger Jacque and Marietta Pritchard.

Duane Cromack, Marion Crossmon, Stephen Keedy, Donald Thayer, Henry Walas, William Weaver and Fred Wentworth were the other candidates elected Town Meeting members from Precinct five.

In Precinct six, where no students were elected, the victors are Elizabeth Bernhard, Norman Brown, Linwood Buczala, Isabelle Callahan, Robert Davis, John Haywood, Myrna Hewitt, Elsa Hornfischer, Lorens Howell, Simon Keochakian, Jack Leader, Louis Mannheim, Deborah McKean, Tracy Mehl, John Ritter, James Schott and Dana Snyder.

William Annable, Leon Barkowski, Katherine Decker, Mary Szala and Cecil Thomson won seats from Precinct Seven.

In Precinct one, where a flyer was sent to votes in that district by area residents telling them not to vote for transients, all the candidates that they classified as transients lost the election. The winners are Leigh Andrews, Frank Bukoski, Kirby Hayes, William Mullin, Kenneth Padelford, Robert Patterson, Sarah Plantinga, Stephen Puffer, Joanne Talbort and Victor Zabruske.

In other election results, Loren Howell was elected School Committee member. Horace Hewlett, Amherst College secretary, and Eugene Worman Jr. were elected trustees of the Jones Library.

The town was granted authorization to purchase additional group life and accidental death and dismemberment for town employees by a vote of 167 to 254. Another question on the ballot, voted in by 1243-751 permits the town to license organizations to conduct beano.

Health help —
call 253-7200

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

What is it? Anyone who correctly identifies this photo wins a prize. Prizes will be given out on the 29th floor of the library at 3:30 A.M. on April 31st. Be there!

SCER report offers co-op plan for student housing

By JOYCE KOSOFSKY
Staff Reporter

This is part two of a three part series on a report from SCER concerning the housing crisis at UMass. Part two deals with cooperative housing.

The Student Center for Educational Research (SCER) offers another type of housing for students in their recently published report concerning the housing crisis at UMass.

The report states that there is no law that limits the ownership of rental housing to private landlords and large institutions. People can gather to purchase, take-over or build their own housing, says SCER. The options for student or community controlled and owned housing are varied, which include student-owned cooperatives and "arm's length co-ops" which are owned by the University but managed by the students, the report suggests. The SCER report also says that there are community land trusts where the land is owned by the town or the University, but the building is owned by a student organization.

SCER suggests that students could design plan, and build their own housing, or take over ownership of dorms or private apartments. "While all of these ideas may seem far fetched for Amherst," says SCER, "they have all been tried elsewhere and have worked successfully."

The report cites an example of student co-op housing. In 1934 a group of students at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor rented the basement of a local minister's house. This group of eight students formed the Rochdale Co-op and rented their own house to 22 students the next year. By 1970, says the report, the group, now known as the InterCooperative Council (ICC), operated 24 cooperative houses worth $2.5 million. The ICC has maintained excellent relations with the University, says the report, because of the University's liberalized dormitory policies. The University has no trouble filling its halls. ICC continues to grow, says SCER, and provides students with low cost housing at about 20-30 per cent below the cost of University owned housing.

The report also cites an example from the University of Minnesota where students have taken over the complete management of at least one University owned housing complex. Through a contractual agreement with the University, students assume most aspects of management. SCER says that the rent for a one bedroom apartment in 1970 was $82.00 in that complex while the average rental in Amherst in 1969 for a one bedroom apartment was $140.

A proposal similar to the Minnesota model is now being presented to the UMass trustees by a group of married students living in University apartments, says the SCER. The report also says that another proposal for student management of dorms was suggested to the administration in 1973, which gave the students the option to create an "arms length coop" within the dorms.

"As far as we know," says SCER, "no positive action has been taken on that proposal."

South Vietnam needs military aid, says Weyand

Army Chief of Staff returns after visit

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Assistant Secretary of State Philip Habib said yesterday South Vietnam might survive given more U.S. military aid. Army Chief of Staff Gen. Frederick Weyand said it could not survive without it.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., however, called military aid requests for South Vietnam "a boondoggle," and said the fact Vietnamese troops fled in the face of the Communist onslaught "sickening."

The government officials testified at separate congressional committees in advance of President Ford's major foreign policy address to Congress tomorrow. Ford is expected to announce new decisions in U.S. policy toward South Vietnam and Cambodia.

"There is no question in my mind but that South Vietnam's military will fight," said Weyand, emerging from a three-hour closed session with the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"They have just been through a very traumatic experience. They have a chance to put it back together again, and I think they will. The important thing is that they know someone supports them." Weyand recently returned from an inspection tour of Vietnam.

Asked by reporters if South Vietnam could survive without additional military aid, Weyand replied, "No, they cannot."

Habib, leaving a nearly four-hour closed briefing with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said "there is a chance" that South Vietnam could survive if it received more military aid. The administration had been pressing for $300 million emergency supplemental funds through June 30, and about $1.2 billion in the next fiscal year. Several senators, leaving the session, were extremely skeptical.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey deplored the loss of nearly $1 billion in U.S.-supplied equipment which has fallen into North Vietnamese hands. He also was doubtful Congress would provide more than humanitarian aid.

"It is not only a tragedy in human terms, it is the greatest boondoggle of management of the political and military administration," he said.

"They had the fourth largest air force in the world, and they left it and ran for cover. It's sickening! The military ineptness!"

Sen. Jacob Javits, R—N.Y., said he was against military aid to South Vietnam unless President Thieu steps down. In that case, Javits said, he would be willing to reexamine the question of military aid.

Long Boret returns to Phnom Penh after negotiations with rebels

PHNOM PENH [*UPI*] — Cambodian Prime Minister Long Boret returned to this besieged capital yesterday from Bangkok, where officials said he met with Communist Khmer Rouge rebel representatives in the possible beginning of a negotiated settlement of the five-year-old Cambodian war.

Officials in Thailand and Cambodia said Long Boret met with the Khmer Rouge for four hours in Bangkok Monday. No results of the Bangkok meeting were disclosed immediately.

As Long Boret stepped off the special plane that brought him from Bangkok, the Communist-led insurgents were barely 3.3 miles from Pochentong Airport and getting closer, yard by yard, by the day. Phnom Penh itself was surrounded by the rebels who now control 90 per cent of the country.

Shortly before Long Boret arrived, rebels again hit the airport with both artillery and rockets in more than 30 attacks. One Cambodian air force C123 was damaged and two pilots injured.

Thai Foreign Minister Chartchai Choonhaven said in Bangkok he believed another meeting between Cambodian government representatives and the Khmer Rouge might be scheduled.

"I can't tell you anything about the Monday meeting," Chartchai told newsmen. "I arranged it but I did not participate in it because it is not our business."

Curfew imposed after Vietnamese palace attack slows evacuations

cont. from p. 1

termed it an individual act.

Barrages of artillery, rockets and mortars made up most of the action reported in the Mekong Delta to the south of Saigon. Communist side activity has picked up there this week in possible preparation for a major push on Saigon or to cut roads, seize control of land and people and cut food supplies to the capital.

Former Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, a former commander of the air force and one of the leaders of the political forces in Saigon demanding that Thieu step down, denied that he was involved in the bombing attack on the palace. Ky said he favored an orderly change of leadership but not a coup.

In Washington, the Pentagon announced it had transferred a battalion of Marines from Okinawa to the Philippines in case it was needed to help evacuate other Americans from the Indochina war zones. Marines already are being used to help keep order aboard refugee ships operating in South Vietnamese waters.

Trung was believed to have had only enough fuel in his F5 to fly 100 miles after his attack. But military sources said he might have been able to make it to Da Nang or another base somewhere in the 19 of South Vietnam's 44 provinces occupied by the Communists.

Thieu's government made unprecedented moves to tell the people the bombing was an isolated incident and not a coup attempt against the president, who observed his 52nd birthday three days ago.

A spokesman at the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government compound at Tan Son Nhut denied any Communist participation in the bombing. Hanoi Radio broadcast news reports of the attack, but quoted Western news agencies and gave a straightforward account.

There were indications from government intelligence officers the Communists might begin shelling Saigon within two weeks if Thieu does not quit or is not ousted from power. The last rocketing of Saigon was on Dec. 21, 1971, when two projectiles were fired into the capital.

Applications for the position of Student Attorney General are available in the Attorney General's Office, 422 Student Union, for all interested undergraduates.

For job description and more information see Cindi Iris, Student Atty. Gen.

Deadline for applications is Friday, April 18th.

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FOURTH ANNUAL BLACK MUSICIANS CONCERT

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Dukakis concedes tax hike possible

'75 campaign pledge may be abandoned

BOSTON [*AP*] — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis conceded yesterday that he may have to seek new taxes to balance the state budget for the next fiscal year that begins July 1.

Dukakis also said at his weekly cabinet meeting that his 10 cabinet secretaries must cut spending during the next fiscal year by 10 per cent, compared to present funding levels.

Even so, the governor said, the key to the tax question is how much money the state can save in the annual $1 billion welfare appropriation. At the same time, Dukakis' staff was circulating a list of options that would reduce welfare spending by about $300 million.

Dukakis said he must decide if that reduction, along with other budget savings, will be enough to stave off taxes.

"If not, obviously I'm going to have to make a recommendation for revenue taxes," he said.

The governor has tried to keep a campaign pledge that he would not raise taxes in calendar 1975.

But yesterday he said it will be about a month before he knows whether the fiscal 1976 budget can be balanced, without more revenue.

On May 1, Dukakis said he will "make a recommendation (to the legislature) on how to deal with the deficit" for fiscal 1975 that ends June 30. The governor has said previously that he will float bonds to cover the anticipated $350 million shortfall.

The estimated $90 million in annual interest payments on the bonds over a four-year period would be paid for through future budget cuts, Dukakis has said.

Also on May 1, Dukakis said he will have "some reasonable estimate on whether the fiscal 1976 budget will be balanced." This, he said, will depend on the anticipated welfare savings.

Dukakis has submitted only a skeleton outline of his fiscal 1976 budget to the legislature, and he was not planning to file the official and final request until after Labor Day.

AMHERST PUBLIC ACCESS TELEVISION FORUM

Next Meeting

April 9th, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at the FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 165 Main Street, Amherst in the gallery room (parking at the rear of the church).

On the Agenda

Discussion of proposed by laws for governing public access
1) amendments to adoption of the by laws
2) selection of name for the public access community group
3) incorporation as a non profit group
Election of support committee
1) nominations and election
2) the support committee would:
a. initiate incorporation
b. study and initiate grant applications for funding (facilities and programming)
c. set up training sessions in video porta-pack and studio equipment uses
d. arranging for use of area video facilities for access workshop members
e. participate in the cable system franchising negotiations with the Amherst select persons and the cable commission
Discussion of program ideas
1) establishing crew rosters

Other
1) upcoming meetings in April
a. regional cable television meeting
b. educational conference on CATV
2) time for next meeting

All people interested in working with video through the public access television channel-facilities should attend this meeting.

Anti-busing group vows to discredit Kennedy

BOSTON [*AP*] — The leader of an antibusing group says it intends to destroy Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., politically.

"We'd like to destroy him politically, and we will," said Elvira Palladino of East Boston, an executive board member of Restore Our Alienated Rights (ROAR).

"He's voting his conscience instead of the will of the people," she said. "If you read that, then it is no longer a representative government.

"He said let the chips fall where they may, and the chips are coming down like a snowstorm. We told Sen. Kennedy many months ago, until he changes his position on busing, we'd be everywhere he would be. He refuses to acknowledge what we're all about."

Thousands of Boston public school students are bused to classrooms daily under a court-ordered desegregation plan put into effect last September.

"We don't wish the man any harm, basically -- we only wish he'd get out of politics," Mrs. Palladino said.

Kennedy was confronted by approximately 200 antibusing demonstrators Sunday after he left a Knights of Columbus breakfast in Quincy. He was poked, grabbed and jostled.

James King, a Kennedy aide, said Monday that the senator was "absolutely unhurt, was not struck to my knowledge, and his clothes were not torn as some reports claimed."

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news summary

Jacobsen leaves stand

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — John Connally's lawyer stacked $10,000 in cash before prosecution witness Jake Jacobsen yesterday in an attempt to discredit his testimony that Connally accepted the money in bribes.

Under final cross examination by defense lawyer Edward Bennett Williams, Jacobsen stuck by his statement that he paid Connally two installments of $5,000 each in return for help in obtaining higher price supports for raw milk. Jacobsen said Connally returned the money and conspired with him to cover up the payoffs.

Jacobsen was followed on the witness stand by milk producer lobbyist Bob A. Lilly, who testified he raised the $10,000 which allegedly went to Connally.

Africa unity sought

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania [*UPI*] — African liberation movements called yesterday for the total isolation of South Africa and guerrilla warfare throughout white-ruled southern Africa.

"Africa has nothing to discuss with the Pretoria (South African) regime," Samora Machel, president-designate of Mozambique, told a meeting of African and Arab ministers. "It would be a serious mistake on our part, a betrayal of the struggle of Africa and all oppressed peoples."

Calls for orphans up

BOSTON [*AP*] — More than 3,000 calls from families wishing to adopt Vietnamese orphans or offer them foster homes have been received by public and private adoption agencies in Massachusetts.

Some families in the area have received Vietnamese children they adopted, and others are awaiting arrival of the children or to be assigned children.

The state Welfare Department's adoption placement unit has received approximately 2,000 calls during the last week.

Secret pact charged

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., charged yesterday that "secret agreements" exist between the United States and South Vietnam which have been hidden from Congress and — until recently — from President Ford.

Jackson said the agreements "envision fateful American decisions," but did not disclose what they entail. Nor did he accept a challenge to make his knowledge available to the Senate.

Aid called for

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Rejecting calls for additional military aid for Southeast Asia, Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said yesterday they would work for massive humanitarian aid to refugees in both South Vietnam and the Communist-held areas.

Humphrey introduced legislation to provide $200 million in speedy humanitarian assistance.

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APRIL 19-20 (Sat.-Sun.) – 2-DAY WEEKEND IN MONTREAL
Come with us on Patriots' Day Weekend for a wonderful excursion to glittering, cosmopolitan Montreal. Hotel accommodations, included in the bargain fare, are at the LaSalle Hotel in the heart of downtown activities. Plenty of time to enjoy exciting day and evening activities.
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APRIL 26 (SATURDAY) – 1-DAY EXCURSION TO EXPO VINO '75
You'll want to attend this unusual, spectacular wine, cheese, and gourmet food show at Commonwealth Armory, Boston. There will be four hours to really enjoy the show, and the low tour price includes admission and ten sampling tickets.
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community announcements

Black Mass Communications Project will be holding their weekly meeting today at 6:00 in Room 114 of New Africa House.

It is imperative that all members attend. The agenda will include the finalization of the newly amended constitution and election of new officers will be discussed for next year.

The Black Scientist Society is having a meeting Thurs., April 9, 75 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 315, New Africa House.

Topics under discussion will be the Honoria, and new Projects of interest to the Third World Community. During the meeting there will be two films presented. "The Quickie" and "The Bed" are films in relation to our Public Health Peer Sex component. All science and non-science majors are urged to attend.

The Malcolm X Room is interested in professional assistant to teach three credit courses for next semester (fall 1975). If interested, you must submit a proposal and a resume to the Malcolm X Center, no later than April 20, 1975. All Proposals should include: the purpose of the course, title, a syllabus, for the semester, a bibliography, exam requirement, and the process by which students can evaluate the course is necessary.

We are requiring that each individual, submit twenty copies of all materials. The courses must be taught by a Grad. student or applicants should have an advisor to report their activities to.

Any Third World individuals interested in applying for the position of advisor of the Malcolm X Center should submit a resume no later than April 18, 75.

The advisor position requires the person to have some experience in programming activities; budgeting and some public relations.

The Malcolm X Center is open from 1:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Mon.-Thur; and Fri. 1:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.; closed all day Saturday and open Sunday from 1:00 p.m. - 12 midnight. For further information contact the Malcolm X Center, located below the Berkshire Dining Commons. All phones are 545-2819.

Student Volunteer Services in conjunction with the Afro-Am Department will sponsor Tran Van Dinh, as a guest speaker. This is as part of SVS's Film-Lecture Series on Thursday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Malcolm X Center in Southwest. Tran Van Dinh, a former Vietnamese governmental diplomat, fought in the Vietnam People's Army (VPA) during its early inception. His early involvement in the people's struggle makes him an indispensable reservoir of first hand knowledge on the Indochina situation, as well as showing some basic affinity toward the struggle. He will speak on a very timely topic, "Vietnam and the Black Liberation Struggle," which in itself speaks to a phase of the present development in Vietnam today.

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Springfield police kill Puerto Rican youth

The following is a commentary by Juan Cruz

When there is malfeasance, misfeasance and nonfeasance in the local, or state law enforcement, the FBI has the right to step in and investigate the matter.

It should be obvious to any citizen that the incident that took place on March 29, 1975 in the city of Springfield. Massachusetts is clearly a case of misfeasance. The tragic event took the life of a Puerto Rican youth gunned down by two Springfield police officers.

Why was there misfeasance? According to the news media, and it is now a fact, the officers, although the media did not put it that way, did in fact tamper with the scene of a crime in which they were directly involved. The officers removed their victim from the scene by force. According to a Springfield officer, "The victim refused to get in the police cruiser, and the officers that shot him had to handcuff him in order to remove him from the scene and take him to the hospital."

The victim's injuries were thus aggrevated by the action of the two officers. The big question is, why did the officers tamper with the scene of the crime? Was it out of concern to save the victim by rushing him to the hospital? Obviously that was not the reason, for if that had been the concern, then why did they shoot an unarmed person in the first place?

They tampered with the scene when they suddenly realized they had committed a crime. They removed the incriminatory evidence. Another aspect of the incident was the fact that the officers removed incriminatory evidence from the scene, but also a procedural violation: namely, that when an officer fires his revolver at a citizen, he is immediately to call an ambulance to the scene, summon a superior officer, and notify the detective bureau. He must by obligation remain at the scene, in order to protect it, and to await the arrival of the above mentioned.

These proceedures were not adhered to by the officers involved in the shooting. As to why they failed to do it must be based on the principle of law that says that if there is no corpus delicti, there is no murder. However, there was a corpus delicti, but it turned up at the hospital, not at the scene. Furthermore, the victim was not removed from the scene by the experts needed to prevent aggravation of injuries to the victim, i.e. the ambulance attendants. Neither did the detective bureau get a chance to examine and photograph the victim at the scene. Maybe a picture was worth a thousand words.

One of the things that bothers the FBI is the ignorance of local police in dealing with evidence. The FBI often refers to them as yokels because of their inadequacies. In the Springfield incident however, the officers or the misfeasors knew well what they were doing. Tampering with evidence!

As a former police officer, I recall five incidents in which I was involved in gun complaints. One of them was an attempt on my life. I would have been justified, had I used deadly force, and legally I would have been vindicated. I decided to use no force at the time, but only the threat of force, and it worked. No one died. I noted though, an apprehension that plagued my fellow officers concerning what they would do if they ever shot a person who later was found to be unarmed. Consistently, in two years of police work, the suggestion was to say that they saw something shiny in the victim's hands. By interpretation, that is supposed to save an officer in such situations, and it has. As it appears in this case, the shiny object, namely a screwdriver, was planted at the scene. However this joke used by the killers of man must stop. One hope at exposing these officers is the FBI but greatest of all is the people's support in our endeavor to expose these killers. It could happen to you!

Lonnie Liston Smith & 'The Cosmic Echoes' Concert

Lonnie Liston Smith was born in Richmond, Virginia. He comes from a very musical family. His father is a member of The Harmonizing Four (a spiritual quartet). His brother, Ray sang with The Jarmels. His brother Donald, sang with the University of Illinois Jazz Band and is now a member of The Cosmic Echoes.

Lonnie received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Music from Morgan State College. After college, Lonnie worked with the Royal Stage Band. Seeking a better climate in which to develop musically, Lonnie came to New York City in 1963. He has since evolved into a competent composer and arranger. He is the leader of his own group The Cosmic Echoes.

Until recently, Lonnie was probably best known as the pianist-arranger-composer for the Pharoah Sanders Group and The Gato Barbieri Group. Lonnie has also worked with such Jazz Giants as: Miles Davis, Leon Thomas, Betty Carter, Ethel Ennis, Joe Williams, Art Blakey, Rahsaan Roland Kirk, as well as Pharoah and Gato.

Lonnie records for The Flying Dutchman Label (an affiliate of RCA). His first album, ASTRAL TRAVELING (FD10163) consisted of six original compositions. His second album, COSMIC FUNK has three original tunes on it and his third album, soon to be released, EXPANSIONS has six original compositions.

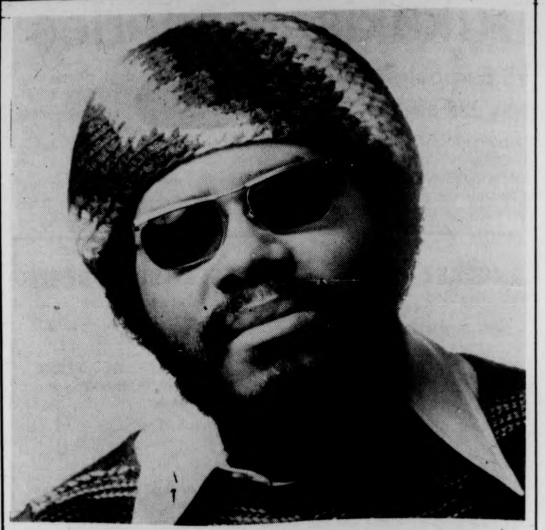

"I believe that music is the ruling force of the Cosmos. I hope that my music will give each and everyone who hears it a clearer insight into the purposes of life and the reasons for being on this planet at this time in space," explained Lonnie Liston Smith. It should be noted that Lonnie Liston Smith was co-composer for the entire score on *Jewels of Thought*. On *Summun, Bukmun, Umyun* (Deaf, Dumb and Blind), Lonnie composed and arranged one entire side "Let us Go Into the House of the Lord". *Thembi* contains two of Lonnie's original compositions: "Astral Traveling" and "Morning Prayer". Some of his other compositions are: IMANI (Faith), ASPIRATIONS, REJUVENATION, IN SEARCH OF TRUTH, COSMIC FUNK, BEAUTIFUL WOMAN, PEACEFUL ONES, SUMMER DAYS, EXPANSIONS, SHADOWS, DESERT NIGHTS AND VOODOO WOMAN.

Discover the spiritual energetic sounds of Lonnie Liston Smith and the Cosmic Echoes, Fri., April 11, 1975 at 8:00 p.m., Student Union Ballroom. Along with Lonnie Smith will be Jimmy Garrison, Bassist; Grachan Moncur, Trombonist; and Zane Massey, Reeds. The admission is free. The event is sponsored by several UMass organizations.

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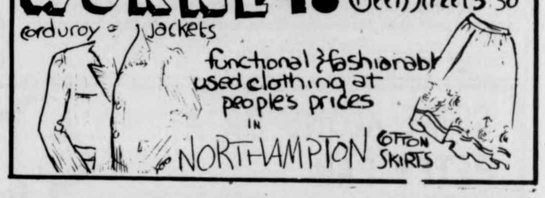

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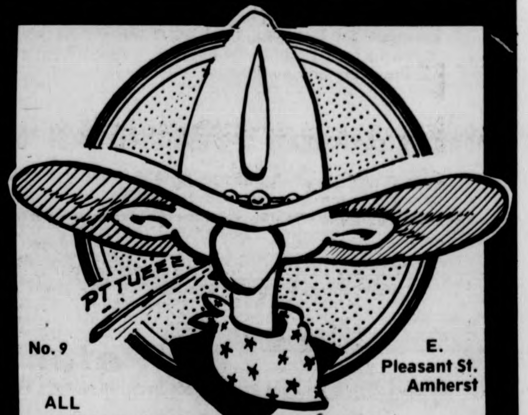

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Staff Photo by Carol DeSousa

The last bits of lunch are up for grabs as these two fellows decide who's going to reach it first.

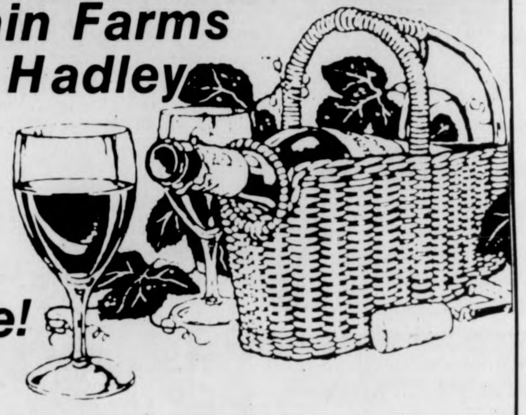

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Economic conference to be held tomorrow

An economic outlook conference at UMass tomorrow will feature an address by Raymond J. Saulnier, former chariman of the Council of Economic Advisors to the President.

Saulnier is professor emeritus of economics at Barnard College, Columbia University. He is a trustee of The New York Bank for Savings, a charter trustee of Middlebury College, a member of the advisory committee for the Secretary of the Treasury, a public governor of the American Stock Exchange, and economic consultant or director of several industrial companies and financial funds.

The Thursday conference is sponsored by the UMass School of Business Administration. Invited to participate are state legislators, bankers, real estate agents, and personnel from private companies. issues to be considered include problems of wages and employment, costs and profits, prices and planning, and capital markets. Meetings will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UMass Campus Center.

Other conference speakers will include: Dean George S. Odiorne, of the UMass School of Business Administration; and Prof. Sidney C. Sufrin, professor of general business and finance at the School.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Bertil Liander, Management Development Programs, School of Business Administration, UMass, Amherst 01002.

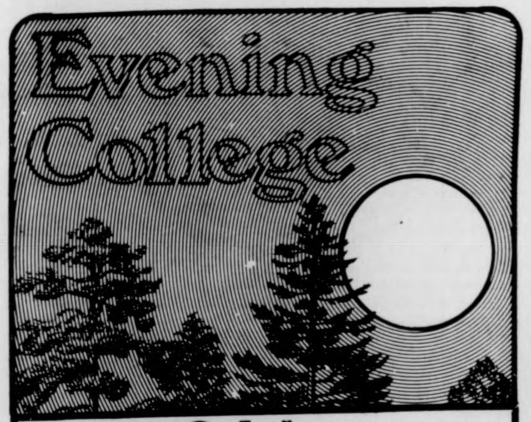

Evening College
June 24 to August 15
If you like to learn after the sun goes down, you can take advantage of Summer Evening College. 50 courses are being offered in this program, including everything from Art to Zoology. As with all of our programs, we offer those important extras like financial aid, counseling services, and a lot of friendly personal attention. UMass is big enough to provide you with what you want, and small enough to give you what you need.
Registration is by mail or in person at Boyden Gymnasium on Monday, June 23, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The Evening College is brought to you by the University of Massachusetts' Summer Program Office and Division of Continuing Education. For more information contact Continuing Education at Hills House North or call [413] 545-0905.
UMass/Amherst

SBA offers recession seminars

Marketing, sales management, and the recession are areas to be covered during two April seminars offered by the School of Business Administration at UMass.

The first seminar, tonight through Friday, will be concerned with "How to Cut Marketing Costs and Increase Profits." A "how-to" approach will point to marketing organization and policies needed to trim costly marketing operations and procedures which prosperity has allowed to proliferate. Seminar sessions will detail why unsettled economic conditions provide an opportunity to do something difference and profitable.

Speakers will be: Jack S. Wolf, professor and head of the marketing department at the UMass School of Business Administration; Parker M. Worthing, UMass associate professor of marketing; and Edward E. Emanuel, executive vice president of PLS, a subsidiary of the Penton Publishing Company.

The second seminar will be Wednesday, April 16, on "Sales Management in a Recessionary Period." It is designed for executives concerned with the role of sales in the marketing mix under current economic conditions. Sessions will include lectures, case analyses, problem indentification, and an opportunity for executives to analyze their own company situations and exchange ideas with other participants.

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It Pays to Shop for Quality Produce the Finast Way!
FIRST O'THE FRESH
Asparagus
Fresh Tender
49¢ lb
McIntosh Apples
Crisp Aire US No 1 2¼" Min.
3 lb bag 49¢
Grapefruit Florida 23 Size.... 5 for 1.00
Navel Oranges Calif 72 Size 8 for 1.00
Pascal Celery .... 3 stks 1.00
Green Cabbage 2 lbs 29¢

Spring Cleaning Sale the Finast Way!
Corn Broom
Deck Mop
Wet Mop
Your Choice 1.88 ea
Finast Cleanser ..... 6 14 oz cans 1.00
Fantastik Spray with Trigger .... 22 oz btl 89¢
Mr. Clean Liquid Cleaner 10¢ Off Label ..... 28 oz btl 97¢
Fabric Softener Finast ... half gal 59¢
Paper Towels Finast ..... 175 ct roll 49¢
Window Cleaner Finast .. 16 oz can 49¢

Baked Fresh the Finast Way!
Big Round Top White Bread
Finast Fresh 3 20 oz lvs $1
Bakery Items Available Tues. thru Sat.

Hawaiian Punch Red, Grape or Very-Berry 46 oz can 49¢
Shortening Mrs. Tuckers Blended 3 lb can 1.19
Bounty Towels White or Assorted Colors 2 120 ct rolls 89¢
Cold Power Laundry Detergent 10¢ Off Label 49 oz pkg 1.09
Finast Soda All Flavors 48 oz btl 39¢

Stock Up on Frozen Food at Finast!
Finast Frozen Dinners
Turkey, Meatloaf Salisbury Steak or Fried Chicken 11 oz pkg 49¢
Cheese Pizza Chef Boy-ar-Dee .... 12 oz pkg 85¢
Waffles Aunt Jemima .... 10 oz pkg 57¢
Broccoli Spears Finast . 3 10 oz pkgs 1.00
Green Beans Finast French ..... 20 oz pkg 75¢

Sunrise Fresh Dairy Features!
Finast Corn Oil Margarine
Quarters 1 lb pkg 59¢
Frosted Shakes Bordens 3 7½ oz cans 78¢
Biscuits Finast Buttermilk .... 7 8 oz ctns 1.00
Orange Juice Finast 100% Pure ... half gal 69¢
Kraft Philadelphia Imitation Cream Cheese ...... 8 oz pkg 52¢

FREE
One 10½ oz can
Finast Chicken Noodle Soup
With This Coupon and Purchase $5 or More
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
H-176 Valid Thru April 12

15¢ Off With This Coupon on (1) 9½ oz Chipos Potato Chips 52 H113 Valid thru April 12
10¢ Off With This Coupon on (1) 13½ oz Keebler Deluxe Grahams 57 H114 Valid thru April 12
20¢ Off With This Coupon on (1) 17 oz Dow Bathroom Cleaner 62 H115 Valid thru April 12
30¢ Off With This Coupon on (1) 8 oz Sanka Inst. Coffee 67 H116 Valid thru April 12
15¢ Off With This Coupon on (1) 11 oz Easy-off Oven Cleaner 72 H117 Valid thru April 12
15¢ Off With This Coupon on (1) pkg Baggies Trash Bags 77 H118 Valid thru April 12

Check These Low Prices ... More Proof It Pays to Shop the Finast Way!
Instant Coffee Richmond ... 6 oz jar 89¢
Evaporated Milk Finast 4 13 oz cans 99¢
Toaster Pastry Finast .... 11 oz pkg 49¢
Hot Cocoa Mix Richmond .. 22 oz ctn 99¢
Nutter Butter Nabisco .... 13½ oz pkg 79¢
Del Monte Cut Green Beans ...... 16 oz can 35¢
Progresso Imported Italian Tomatoes .... 35 oz can 79¢
Sauerkraut Finast .... 27 oz can 39¢
Potatoes Finast Instant .... 13 oz pkg 59¢
Raisin Bran Kellogg's ..... 15 oz pkg 77¢
Bumble Bee Solid White Tuna in Oil .. 7 oz can 69¢
Finast Saltines .... 1 lb pkg 47¢
Diet Soda Finast ...... 4 28 oz btls 1.00
Fig Newtons Nabisco .... 16 oz pkg 79¢
Nilla Wafers Vanilla Nabisco .. 12 oz pkg 59¢
Kosher Dills Finast Whole .... 32 oz jar 59¢
White Vinegar Finast .... 32 oz btl 29¢
Crisco Oil .... 38 oz btl 1.89
Spaghetti Finast .... 1 lb pkg 39¢
Diapers Finast Overnight .... pkg 12 89¢

Prices Effective thru April 12, 1975
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
Not Responsible for Typographical Errors

STUDENT SENATE MEETING

TONIGHT

RM. 113
CAMP. CTR.
7 P.M.

Art Carney surprises academy

Compiled from Wires

LOS ANGELES — Art Carney was a surprise winner at the 47th annual Academy Awards Tuesday night, taking the best actor Oscar for his portrayal of a gallant old man with a pet cat in "Harry and Tonto" and the best actress award went to Ellen Burstyn for her performance as a housewife turned singer in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore."

The best supporting actor and actress Oscars went Tuesday night to a traditional favorite, Ingrid Bergman, and a surprise newcomer, Robert De Niro.

Miss Bergman collected her third Academy Award for her portrayal of a quirky, frightened woman in "Murder on the Orient Express," and De Niro for his role as a younger version of Marlon Brando's Don Corleone in "The Godfather Part II."

Miss Bergman won the best actress award in 1944 for "Gaslight" and 1956 for "Anastasia."

De Niro won by playing the same role that Marlon Brando originated in the first version of "Godfather." By a curious coincidence, both are proteges of dramatic coach Stella Adler, although 20 years apart.

The searing documentary of the Vietnam war, "Hearts and Minds," was awarded the Oscar as best documentary feature.

Producer Bert Schneider read a telegram from Ambassador Dinh Da Thi, chief of the Viet Cong delegation to the Paris political talks.

"Please transmit to all our friends in America our recognition of all that they have done on behalf of peace and for the application of the Paris Accords on Vietnam," the telegram said.

"Godfather Part II" won the Academy Award for best picture of the year last night.

The Oscar for best song went to "We May Never Love Like This Again," the theme from "Towering Inferno," with the Oscars being collected by Al Kasha and Joel Hirshhorn, who wrote the music and lyrics.

"Closed Mondays" won as best animated short subject, "One Eyed Men Are Kinds" as live action short and "Don't" as the best short documentary.

"Earthquake," which employed a low frequency sound wave system to vibrate seats and give moviegoers a small taste of what an earthquake feels like, won the best achievement in sound award and also a special award for visual effects.

A special award also went to French film maker Jean Renoir, son of the master painter of that name, for his contributions to film making and John Wayne gave another honorary award to director Howard Hawks.

The award for best original dramatic score went to "The Godfather Part II" and co-composers Nino Rota and Carmine Coppola, father of Francis Ford Coppola, producer and director of the film.

The award for best adaption of a musical score went to Nelson Riddle's "Great Gatsby" score.

D.V.P. presents
M.L.K. week
April 10
GOSPEL NIGHT
Ronnie Ingram Singers
Dorothy Love Coates
Campus Center Auditorium
8:00 p.m.

PHOTO SPECIAL

April 30th the *Collegian* will run a special issue on photography. All undergrads are invited to submit photographs in one or more of the (3) following categories:

Portrait, Still life, and Abstract.

Prizes will be awarded for first place in each category and first, second and third place will be published in that issue.

★ Corwin held in contempt

cont. from p.1

Judges John van Tol, David Bennett, and David Carter dismissed the charges of a violation of activities regulations, because the regulation is applicable to an RSO group and not to an individual representing an RSO group.

Motions for the dismissal of the remaining eight charges were denied. The judges said that sufficient evidence had been presented by the prosecution to warrant continuance of the charges.

Prosecutor Cindy Iris documented the alleged violations of the Student Code of Conduct and the RSO Financial Policy Act before the prosecution rested its case Monday night.

Corwin, testifying in his own defense, then read his statement. He continued to read loudly while the judges ordered him to restrain himself because his statement was "out of order." Corwin's defense advocates were asked to explain to him that he would be cited for contempt if he continued to ignore the judges.

A complete text of Corwin's statement follows:

"Thus far in this trial, I feel I have been denied due process. It is obvious to me after last night's hearing and after the proceedings tonight that this hearing is a mockery of justice. I'd like to suggest that I have been singled out, for reasons I don't even know about, to be an example for other RSO groups. Before this so-called court last evening, Bud Demers (business manager of RSO) stated that other groups were in violation of RSO policies, yet I am the only person charges are being brought against. Is that fair? Is this justice? My faith in the SGA judicial system is nil. Last night I sat before this court and watched these three judges, maybe kangaroo judges, Student Code of Conduct Part I, paragraph E4. In an essence, this court, in violation of the constitution is denying me due process.

"You people here are playing with my future life and I don't like it and I won't stand for it. Therefore, I would like to say at this time, that I am withdrawing myself from future proceedings of this court and will take the matter up directly with the administration. Goodnight."

Corwin, with a broad smile on his face, left the courtroom.

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST., NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
NOW NOW
Nominated for 11 Academy Awards
The Godfather PART II
Best Picture
Best Actor
Best Director
R RESTRICTED
2nd SMASH WEEK!
Eves: Godfather II — 7:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

Assistant RSO
Business Manager
Student Activities Office

QUALIFICATIONS:
- Bachelor's Degree in Business Management (or comparable experience)
- Working knowledge of Electronic Data Processing
- Substantial Student Service Orientation

BENEFITS:
Standard Full-time professional position benefits

Applications should be made no later than Fri., April 11, 1975 to J. Paul Margossian, Search Committee Chairperson, Rm. 420.

Student Government Association is an equal opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer

Fun City Fast!
Catch A Ride With Continental Trailways.
CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS

A Continental Trailways Deluxe Motorcoach leaves Springfield for New York City every hour from 6:15 A.M. to 7:15 P.M. daily.

Peter Pan Bus Lines provide direct connecting service from:

■Amherst–leaving at 5:00 A.M. then hourly from 7:00 A.M. on through 6:00 P.M.

■South Hadley–leaving at 7:20 A.M., 9:30 A.M., 12:30 P.M., 2:30 P.M. and 4:15 P.M. . . . (7:20 A.M. by advance reservation–no reservation needed for other departures).

■Northampton–leaving at 5:20 A.M., then hourly from 7:20 A.M. on through 6:20 P.M.

Average running time to New York (George Washington Bridge Terminal) is just 3 hours . . . 30 minutes additional to midtown New York.

Minor variations in schedule on Sun. consult your local terminal.

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Ticket Offices:

Amherst
Peter Pan Bus Lines
79 South Pleasant St.
256-0431

Northampton
Peter Pan World Travel
Old South St.
586-1030

South Hadley
Peter Pan Bus Lines
25 College St.
533-7115

dvp proudly presents
TODAY!!!
PETER WATKINS
(documentary film maker)
will hold a seminar on "film censorship"
at 1:30 in the Colonial Lounge.
At 7:00 his movie "Punishment Park" and
lecture by Mr. Watkins will be in the S.U.B.
ALL WELCOME!! ALL FREE

letters

Detailed commuter budget

To the Editor:

As treasurer of the Commuter Assembly, I feel obligated to elaborate on Ms. Babner's letter to the editor of March 31st, concerning our budget allocations.

Ms. Babner asks several questions that I hope can be answered here regarding the Commuter Lounge renovation fund. I campaigned for the Commuter Assembly on a slate opposed to further lounge renovations. The $2000 plus spent last year for furniture and the $1500 allocated for this year was allocated by the previous Commuter Assembly leadership. A portion of the $1500 in this year's budget has been used to purchase additional lockers for commuting students.

The $14,000.00 "Other Lump Sum" category is the operating-program support for the Commuter Area Government activities. Projects as the Food Stamp Program, New Africa House Choir, Spring Day, Counseling Assistance for Older Students, the Student Auto Workshop, Afro-Am Society cultural events, "Ahora"-Latin American Week, the Springfield Tenants Union, the Tyefa African Dance Society, Indo-China Task Force, Student Activities-Winter Program, Hampshire Day House, U.W.W. Norfolk Prison Program, UMass Day-Care Centers, UMass Music Theatre Guild, the Pioneer Valley Tenants' Association, the UMass Off-Campus Housing Office and student food stamp and welfare services are but a few of the programs-services supported by the Commuter Assembly.

I would welcome the opportunity to discuss our budget policy with Ms. Babner or anyone else. Our budget for fiscal 1975-76 will be printed in the Commuter Almanac to be mailed for all commuting students in two weeks.

I hope this information will correct any misinformation that Ms. Babner may have.

Paul Duffin, Treasurer
Commuter Assembly

Cooperation is the key

To the Editor:

Last week something happened in Amherst which may have much more profound consequences than the six people responsible dreamed of. These six residents, all voters and taxpayers, circulated a flyer urging voters in North Amherst's Precinct 1 to vote against candidates which the flyer labeled as 'transients', a catchword for student, radical, apartment dweller, and youth.

Since the age of majority became 18, the vast student body at the University of Massachusetts has been pretty much like a sleeping giant, content to dream on as the town and the university went their separate ways. There was never any reason to believe that student voting in this year's town election would be significantly or dangerously greater than in past years, regardless of the number of student candidates for town meeting.

That was, until six knights in shining armor went out to slay this sleeping menace, in order to protect their town and my town too.

But what could six do against twenty thousand? At best they could only irritate the beast, and that is exactly what they succeeded in doing. The kind of coverage that these actions got in the local press, and particularly that at UMass, was certain only to create a backlash which could actually benefit the intended victims.

Anyway, no great harm was done, at least this year. The distribution of power in the town is going to be pretty much the same after the election as before. What may happen in future years is that the students will react to this kind of irritation, and they will return these courtesies in kind, and potentially, in spades.

I don't see a monolithic student bloc vote ever endangering Amherst, if the town learns to understand its special circumstances. It would do the town a lot of good to have more input from low income, student, and other youthful elements into its governmental processes. But, I worry that the present neutral relationship between this large student body and the townspeople could become an antagonistic one, one which would do no one any good.

I grew up in Amherst, and I always thought that what made Amherst a good place to live, are the people in it. All the people in it. When some of the members start attacking others over insignificant details of their experience here, especially when all parties should have the best interests of everyone in mind, it sort of makes you wonder about your estimation of the place you live in.

Frederic E. Cann

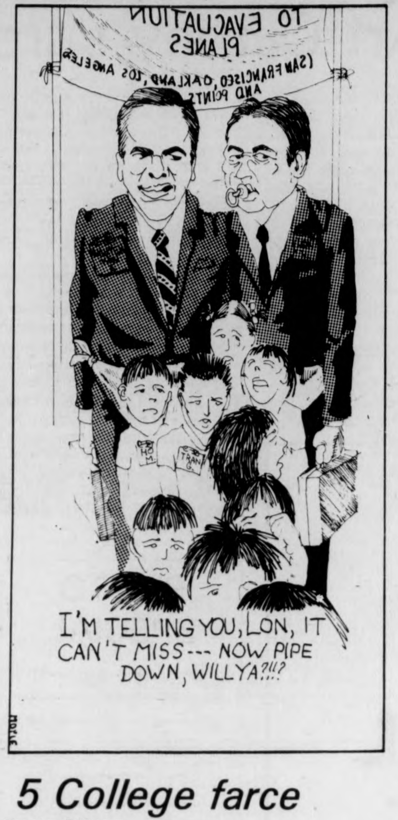
TO EVACUATION PLANES
(SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND, LOS ANGELES AND POINTS
HO M.
TRAN G.
I'M TELLING YOU, LON, IT CAN'T MISS--- NOW PIPE DOWN, WILLYA?!!?

5 College farce

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to the Collegian, because I am a UMass student, in the hope that someone will read it and get the message. This is a formal complaint about the so-called Five College "community" and how it is run. I would first like to mention the recent enforcing of bus rules, which consist of not letting anyone out anywhere except at "designated" college stops, even if the vehicle already happens to be stopped at a red light.

I would also like to point out the hassle it creates for people who care to avoid useless detours. Not to mention how nasty some bus drivers are with their anti-student attitudes. Then I would like to ask why both in Amherst and Smith busses stop for ten minutes while they hever stop for more than one minute at UMass.

As a result, some people often miss their bus at these stops. You might call it favoritism, I do.

Then I would like to ask Mount Holyoke College why it is not possible to renew books by phone. I happen to live ten miles away and I just can't truck on up to South Hadley every time I want to renew a book. Is this what they call "cooperation"? At Smith Art library they do everything they possibly can to make it difficult for me to take books out, and always hassle me about returns, fines, etc.

Is it because I'm a male and a UMass student and I happen to look a bit scraggly, or am I just getting paranoid like the administrators seem to be? If anyone has any gripes similar to these [there are many more which I have left out] concerning Five Colleges, Inc. please voice them at once!

Nicholas A. Martin

Action more than thought needed

By BILL FOSTER

Perhaps what I'm going to say won't surprise you but it shocked me. It was caused by the discovery of something very ugly, something I assumed to be nothing more than a sexist cliche, never realizing that to others it could be a very harsh reality. It's akin to the shock of white America on realizing existence of racism. The situation: students who are approached by their instructors with overt sexual overtures just because they happen to be women.

I'm sure at this point, a hush goes around the room. And the reason is that it's automatically assumed that not only would teachers never abuse their power, but that unsavory situations like this only happen in *Playboy*, the movies and soap operas. What a shock to our modern up-to-date liberal/ victorian morality. course we could apply the same mentality that we give to rape victims. "So your dignity as a human being was slighted, eh? You have a lot of nerve being outraged. Just what exactly is your moral character like?" Once again the victim is blamed for the crime.

The next question to be asked is, how often does this happen?

The more inquiries I made, the more often this sort of situation occured. And to those who still disbelieve, I find it more than a coincidence that almost without exception any woman I asked had been through such an experience or had a close friend who had. Now I'm not too excited about the unquestioned power of teachers anyway, but when that authority presumes into sexual intrigue, it's time to raise some serious questions.

"Why do these cases go unreported?" I asked. One answer was "If nothing but words have passed, who's going to listen?"

Another woman said, "I said no, and didn't want to go (discuss) any further. It was probably going to be trouble for me and the instructor."

I can't really argue with the last comment. It is one thing for someone on the outside of the situation to buck and kick about the unjust sexist implications of it all and quite another to actually be involved in the embarassing scene of trying to report it. Several people I spoke with not only mentioned one department here on campus but even named certain professors as being famous for the "lay for an A" routine. As this is written, a sense of hopelessness prevails. This is old news for those who've been there, and will probably be disregarded by those who find it hard to believe. But in terms of public information, of spreading an alarm and perhaps making more people aware, maybe it is not so futile. If nothing else is done than to start thinking, we're closer to an answer.

Bill Foster is a Collegian Columnist

send a letter to the editor

campus comments

Did you vote in the Amherst town election?
If so, why? If not, why not?

text by William Mills
photography by Jim Higgins

Robyn Rex

Robyn Rex, junior, living in John Quincy Adams — No, I didn't. I really meant to. I guess I lost track of time. It's not that I'm not up on the issues. I'm ashamed I didn't (vote).

Sally Johansson, first semester at UMass, resident of South Amherst — I'm going to vote because I'm a registered voter of Amherst and also because I'm really concerned about the town. I'm primarily concerned about the growth of the town. I think a lot of students aren't aware of what's happening in the community.

Sally Johansson

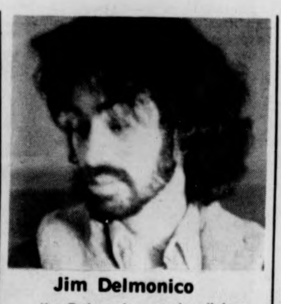

Jim Delmonico

Jim Delmonico, senior, living in McNamara — Yes, I voted because it was the first time I've been allowed to vote being a student here for two and half years. I think it's important to vote. A lot of students don't know about many of the issues because they don't have time ... to search for themselves. I'm particularly concerned about housing, rent, autonomy, student unionization.

Melanie Monsour, freshman, living in Wheeler House — No, because I'm not interested at all. I hate to say it, but I guess I'm apathetic. If it wasn't apathy, I would have taken the time to vote. I'm really involved in my own little world.

Melanie Monsour

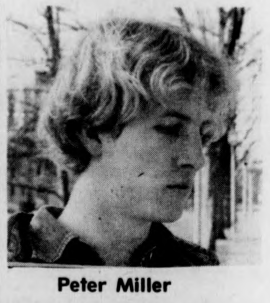

Peter Miller

Peter Miller, junior, living in John Adams — No, because the town affairs don't really interest me. I'm more interested in other things. If I wanted to vote I could have, but I just didn't have the time.

reid fishman

A land full of heroes

The pretty princess parades her buttocks daily for the masses who've already seen it on television. In the Student Union Ballroom, Coqueclicot pirouettes for a stranger who's not so sure as everyone else seems to be.

Meanwhile, Benjamin walks through campus singing "Dee, dee dee dee, dee dee, dee dee, dee dee, dee dee, dee; doo, doo doo doo, doo doo, doo doo doo." By the library, he checks out Scarlet and her lovely O'Hara as she prances on by.

The Wicket Witch of the West sells jewelry on the concourse and directs tours of the merry old land of Oz, while Wyatt Earp stands in the bathroom and wonders who really shot Liberty Valance.

James Bond stands in front of the class with his hand in his pocket and his nose in the air and looks suspiciously at his eager young proteges. He wonders when they'll learn the ways of violence.

Captain America comes cruising by on his Harley Davidson, chucking revs at little girls who wish they had a man of their own, and the university keeps moving on.

The Trapp Family sings in the Fine Arts Center on Monday afternoon when nobody is watching. They need the practice.

There's nothing wrong with it all. It's just UMass and the ways of the world. Still there's something typically Hollywood about it all. Maybe it's just the time of year.

And the Keystone crew rides through in their White machines, declaring that it's only in the interest of freedom to kill. It's not so different here.

Don Corleone and his friends are still in control of it all. They supply UMass with crossroads — fuel for the academic fire.

Millions take their tests and learn about what people really do and watch what they'd like people to do and like it better that way so they figure that's the way it should be and they should be so that's the way it is and they are.

So they say, "That's life," and give up after all. It's only Chinatown philosophy and quite effective in the modern, unnecessary world, but somewhat unnecessary in the real world, for we're all stars in our own right.

Every prancing Scarlet and singing Benjamin and hard-driving Captain American can be found right under our very noses ... right here in the bastion of plasticity. It's just a land full of heroes.

> "Oh I wish my life was a non-stop Hollywood movie show,
> a fantasy world of Celluloid villains and heroes.
> Because celluloid heroes never feel any pain,
> and celluloid heroes never really die."

Reid Fishman is a Collegian Columnist.

A sad state of affairs

By CHIP LALONDE

Last Monday night the Executive Committee of the Student Senate turned down SPECTRUM's budget appeal. This means that for the third year in a row SPECTRUM will only publish one issue. I find this a very sad state of affairs, and a very sad comment on the value systems of our elected leaders.

SPECTRUM used to be a thriving RSO group and a powerful voice for all creative persons on campus. We published two and sometimes three times a year in a high-quality format which complemented their work. We were the recipient of a National Printing Award, being judged alongside professional four-color publications from across the country. Our reputation among college literary magazines was steadily growing. Then, a couple of years ago, something happened. Our budget was cut almost 50 per cent and then even more the next year. SPECTRUM's powerful voice became a feeble squeak which could quite easily be ignored.

The following is a breakdown of SPECTRUM's funding for the past five years:

1970-71 - $24,615 - 4.44 per cent of total budget.
1971-72 - $26,522 - 4.17 per cent of total budget.
1972-73 - $26,175 - 4.06 per cent of total budget.
1973-74 - $14,075 - 1.62 per cent of total budget.
1974-75 - $13,167 - 1.33 per cent of total budget.

These figures indicate the degree to which SPECTRUM has fallen in importance in the eyes of the Senate. However, it is not SPECTRUM that has lost its value, rather it is the value systems of the senators which are out of line. SPECTRUM *is* very important. This magazine is the sole outlet of its type on campus that is open to all forms of creative expression by all UMASS undergraduates in the fields of prose, poetry, photography, and artwork. SPECTRUM means new ideas, new perspectives, creative energies, productivity, incentive, imagination, beauty, and the countless other rewards which creativity brings. I'd say that's a pretty handsome return we're offering on their investment.

The easiest charge for the senators to throw at us is that we are not being realistic in our demands. They accuse us of failing to take into consideration the fact that there are new RSO groups being formed who also want a slice of the pie. What they are failing to recognize, however, is the fact that SPECTRUM has been forced to bear more than its fair share of this burden. Surely not all RSO groups have had to be cut 50 per cent to allow for the new ones! In the minds of the senators, SPECTRUM is expendable. The budget cut which SPECTRUM has had to live with is disproportionate and crippling. Our request for funding of two issues would take a little more than three per cent of the total budget. How can this be construed as an unreasonable request?

Two weeks ago, we gathered 412 signatures on a petition which read: "We, the undersigned, feel that creative expression should be an important part of the University, and therefore support SPECTRUM's request for $31,135 from the Budgets Committee."

These 412 signatures were gathered almost entirely in one day because we were then also involved in completing the layout for the present issue. This is a considerable number of signatures in a considerably short period of time. I presented this petition to the Executive Committee at our appeal. Sadly, student leaders are not responsive to the feelings of their constituents. It meant nothing to them.

At present, things do not look bright for SPECTRUM. The budget (enough for one issue) which was recommended by the Budgets Committee will next be sent to the whole Senate as a part of a package consisting of all the recommended budgets for all the RSO groups. The Senate must either accept or reject the entire package. To reject it would mean more work for themselves.

Yet, I still have faith in the Senate as a whole. The glaring injustice of SPECTRUM's plight is outstanding — and I cannot believe that the Senate would allow this to continue.

We're SPECTRUM, the voice of creative people on campus. How unfair that we should be reduced to a token gesture.

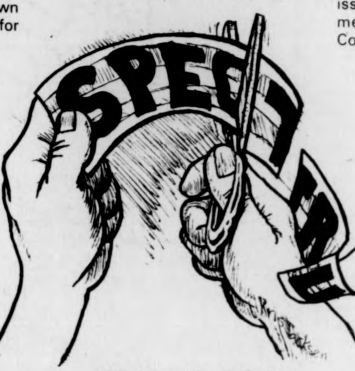

Chip Lalonde is a Collegian guest commentator and Editor of Spectrum

joyce kosofsky

The nonentity tax

In view of such matters as the Universal Fee (although this issue is not a live one, it is far from dead) and Campus Center Fees (which basically allows us to walk through the building) I feel as though these situations are being dealt with properly.

It seems as though the powers that be within this University have taken it upon themselves to make the students pay for debts which the students had never wanted in the first place.

I offer a better solution. Why not just charge students for those resources that they will never use? That would solve everything. At least to the type of logic that is now employed by the administration.

For example, I personally have no use for male athletic supporters that are given at Boyden. Who not tax me $2.00 a year for their non-use?

Or, charge persons that don't have meal tickets $10.00 a semester for not using the facilities of the Dining Commons. That would surely pay off some of the bonds that are held on those buildings.

Charge commuters $50.00 a semester for not living in the dorms and in ten years the University would own every residence hall.

Tax every student a quarter every time they don't go into Herter Hall. What a veritable fortune that would yield yearly.

This system wouldn't be fool proof however. If Food Services were to tax every student for each drink they didn't have, the TOC would need more than a McDonald's Francise to save it.

But if the Campus Center Store were to tax students on every article of clothing not sold there, it would make up for the loss at the TOC.

If the University wants to pay off its debts by taxing students then charge us for not using Pres. Wood's helicopter when we want to commute from here to Boston and vice-versa. Maybe that would pay for his office expenses and save the taxpayers of the Commonwealth some big bucks.

And if the University was into big buck making it would levy a 15 per cent tax on all taxes were to be taxed.

Does this all sound a little far fetched? It's not as off the wall as the Universal Fee, Campus Center Fee, Athletic fee, etc. sounds to me. It sounds more like taxation without representation.

And isn't that what we fought a revolution for?

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian Columnist

more letters to the editor

Concrete Paradise

To the Editor:

O.K., so Southwest has the highest rate of damage and crime on campus, but S.W. also contains the largest number of people on campus. We may not be the most perfect place to live, but we do have a lot going for us. It is mainly because of our large size, S.W. contains a variety of people and things to do.

Every other Saturday night, Washington Lower sponsors a FREE *coffeehouse featuring some of the best talent on and off campus. The S.W. Women's Center offers a multitude of colloquium ranging in variety from amateur auto mechanics to women's roles and mental health. There is a Pre-couselor training colloque and an abundance of workshops from dance to racism to gourmet hot-plate cooking which come under the Living Skills colloque in Washington Tower.*

People call Southwest the "Concrete City" or refer to it as the "Zoo", but S.W. isn't all that different [or any worse] than any place else on campus. Yes, S.W. does have a lot of parties, but with over 5,000 residents of course someone is going to be partying at one time or another. And yes, living in an area almost completely concrete can be tiresome, but I'd rather have a little concrete than a ton of mud. If you ever get really down by the cement, you only have to walk a few yards and you're in the fields. And, I know, some people say that living in a Tower is like living in a pit, well, I don't agree — if a person is going to be a slob, he'll be a slob in Lewis or Brooks just as easily as he'd be slob in Washington or J.A.

I don't mean to say that S.W. is a Utopia — it's not!! But, it certainly isn't the Hell Hole some people think it is. I live in a tower, and I don't think life here is bad at all. The people are friendly, and I feel that's the most important thing. I can't think of a place on campus I'd rather live than Washington Lower.

Bonnie J. Ward

Got a gripe? suggestion? Send a letter to the editor. Over 25,000 will read it!!

Car rally set for Saturday

J.F. Kennedy Middle will sponsor the First Annual UMass Car Rally to be held on Saturday, April 12. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday morning in front of Alumni Stadium with the rally getting underway at 10 a.m.

A car rally is a unique event and it is not to be confused with a car race. In a car rally all that is needed is a car and the ability to follow a set of directions: You must be able to pick out various objects along the way. Also, you must answer some questions about the route. The winners of the rally will be those who can identify these objects and answer the questions correctly.

There are excellent prizes for the winners. You can win a calculator from Soundscope, or dinners at the Rusty Scupper or the Steak Out. There are also gift certificates from Old Weird Harold's, Papa Ginos, Bells, Hungry U II, and Dominoes. Finally, there is a prize of incense from Faces of Earth.

There is a $3 fee per car to enter the rally payable at registration. The rally will be set on the backroads surrounding Amherst. Students who have cars and want to have a good time, should come down to the Alumni Stadium Saturday.

After the rally come to the 12th floor of Kennedy for a few brews on us. The winners will be announced then.

There will be an Amherst police car entered. Do you think that you are a better driver than the Amherst police? For further information call: 546-7801, 546-7728, 546-7761, 546-7794, 546-7791.

British journalist to speak tomorrow

At noon on Thursday, April 10, Roger Moody, British journalist, will speak at the Center for International Education in Hills South, Room 287, on current problems in Southwest Africa.

Recently returned from the area, Moody will discuss progress and hopes of the Namibian independence movement and its prospects for success. He will also deal with the roles now being played in the situation by the U.S., the United Nations and the Republic of South Africa. All interested are invited to attend and participate in the discussion.

Survey on UMass to be circulated in Amherst area

In the next few days you may receive a survey from the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office. That office is conducting a collaborative project with Hampshire and Amherst Colleges, and you may be one of the UMass students randomly chosen to answer the cycles survey. This survey is of importance in that it solicits your feelings and perceptions about UMass.

We are asking for your assistance in this project. Please complete and return the survey to us as soon as possible. Results of the survey will be sent to the *Collegian*.

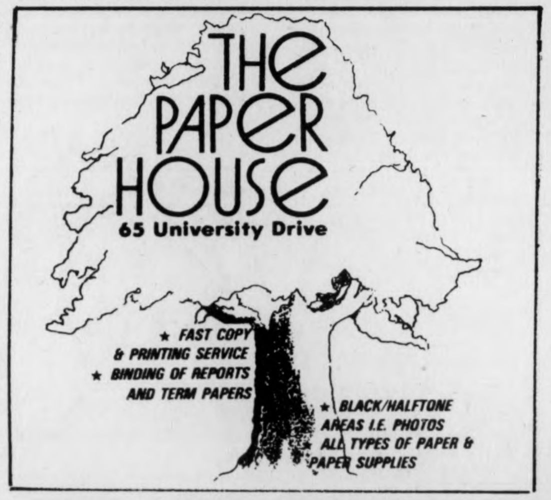
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★ BLACK/HALFTONE AREAS I.E. PHOTOS
★ ALL TYPES OF PAPER & PAPER SUPPLIES

Campus Center food services presents:
this week's entertainment
April 9 — 14

The Hatch:
Shiela & Love Flame Wed. & Thurs.
Homecooking Wed. — Sat.

T.O.C.
Stacy Leeds Thurs. — Sat.

Bluewall:
Actual Proof Wed. — Sat.

Sunday 8:00 p.m.
Movie: Wonder Love — Stevie Wonder in Concert

Sunday 9:00 p.m.
JAZZ JAM SESSION
Monday: IRISH NIGHT

FREE BUS SERVICE
To Finast Super Market
Mountain Farms Mall
FREE BUS SERVICE between the Campus Center, U. Mass. and the Finast Super Market, Mountain Farms Mall, Russell and Maple Streets, Hadley
- THURSDAYS and FRIDAYS 4 pm to 9 pm
- SATURDAYS 11 am to 9 pm

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Leaves Finast Super Market Every Hour on the ½-Hour.

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FINAST of HADLEY
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Monday thru Saturday!

BLACK MUSIC IN AMERICA

a panel discussion with

journalist —
Nat Hentoff
bassist —
Jimmy Garrison
trombonist —
Grachan Moncur III
professors —
Max Roach
Archie Shepp

Weds., April 9
7:30 p.m.
Noah Webster Lounge
Orchard Hill Residential College

in conjunction with the Fourth Annual Black Musicians Conference

Veterinarian calls for N.E. vet school

Members from the UMass Pre-Vet Club recently attended a meeting with other students from the New England area and the New England Board of Higher Education in Sutton, Mass.

Dr. George Whitney, a veterinarian from Orange, Conn., expressed his concern at the meeting for the need of a veterinary school in New England not only because of the shortage and demand for veterinarians, but for the greater need in the study of animal medicine. More emphasis has been placed on human medicine, while answers to many human diseases have been determined through animals, according to Whitney.

Enough protein to feed the world would result from the control of three diseases: foot-and-mouth, rinderpest, and trypanosomiases. Losses of livestock due to diseases reach 15-20 per cent in the U.S. each year alone. Significant research is being done on lower animals, but due to the shortage of vets, many physicians are doing the research. It is difficult for them because they cannot understand the problems that arise with animals as a veterinarian can, said Whitney.

Whitney urged all students to pressure legislatures and get friends and relatives to write letters in support of the establishment of a veterinary school in New England.

William Gearin, chairman of the committee to establish a veterinary school in New England, showed slides of the lands and buildings at Grafton State Hospital, Grafton, Mass. for a proposed college of veterinary medicine. He also encouraged students throughout the New England area to write to all governors and legislatures and express their desire for a school in New England.

Art Gallery seeks new ad design

Do you need 25 dollars? We need a Design! In the Fall of 1975 the Herter Art Gallery will become a student run gallery with the help and cooperation of the art dept. faculty and administration. In conjunction with the running of this gallery, we need a new design for gallery advertising posters. The Herter Art Gallery needs a design to use for their official logo. The design will be used on the calender poster of events, and publications, stationery and bulletins issued out of the gallery.

Designs should be submitted to Herter Hall, Room 125A before April 25, 1975. For info. call 545-0976. There will be a $25.00 prize for the design chosen.

UMass chosen for National Bicentennial

UMass has been designated a National Bicentennial Community.

Regional Director Georgia Ireland of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission in Boston made the announcement in a letter to Dr. John W. Lederle, chairman of the campus Bicentennial Committee.

The designation was based on an extensive program which Lederle's committee submitted to the commission. The University's Bicentennial activities emphasize the future while recognizing the wisdom of the nation's founding fathers.

Feminist program sponsors play

The Feminist Arts Program of Everywoman's Center is sponsoring "The Girl of Our Dreams", a Satirical Revue, on Monday, April 14 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

The play was first performed as part of Women's Cultural Week at the University. Due to the overwhelming response, the cast who has written the Revue as well, has agreed to do another performance as a Benefit for Everywoman's Center.

LIQUOR SUPERMARKETS
★ SPRINGFIELD
BRECKWOOD BLVD. - WILBRAHAM RD.
★ NORTHAMPTON
'HAMP PLAZA — RTE. 5, NORTH KING ST.
★ FAIRVIEW
NEXT TO BIG "Y" - MEMORIAL DRIVE
from our well-stocked
LIQUOR, BEER AND WINE SHOPPES

SMIRNOFF VODKA 80 Proof Quart $4.99
SCHAEFER BEER 24 — 12 oz. N.R. Bottles $4.49
CASTLE RUBOUN by Luigi Cavalli LAMBRUSCO 24 oz. bottles $1.99
FELLOWS GIN 80 proof ½ gallon $7.79
Paul Mason Burgundy — Rhine Chablis — Rose gallons $4.99
BUDWEISER BEER 24 — 12 oz. cans $5.49

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An Air Force way to give more value to your college life and college diploma.
- Scholarships
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- Flying instruction
- An Air Force commission
- A responsible job in a challenging field, navigation . . . missiles . . . sciences . . . engineering
- Graduate degree programs
- Good pay . . . regular promotions . . . many tangible benefits
- Travel

Contact Major Goodhue
Dickinson Hall
545-2437
Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

UMass Wood Science, Tech program to hold student-industry dinner

James P. Olmedo, Jr., of the International Paper Co. will be the main speaker at this year's student-industry dinner of the University of Massachusetts Wood Science and Technology program, to be held tonight at the Lord Jeffrey Inn.

Olmedo, an alumnus of the UMass wood science program, was formerly a forest products analyst for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. He will talk on "Economic Outlook and Opportunities in the Forest Products Industry."

Also on the program will be the national president of the Forest Products Research Society, (FPRS), Dr. Richard Bloomquist. He will present a charter to the UMass student chapter of the society, the first in the country to be organized by students. He will also present awards to outstanding students.

The following day, many wood technology faculty and students will attend the FPRS Northeast Section Spring Meeting at the Bay State West Motor Hotel in Springfield. The topic is potential and current utilization concepts in wood residues and three from UMass will give presentations.

ATTENTION: Students & Faculty
The Textbook Annex will start returning Spring 1975 unsold books on APRIL 15th
UNIVERSITY STORE Textbook Annex 10 – 4 Mon. – Fri.

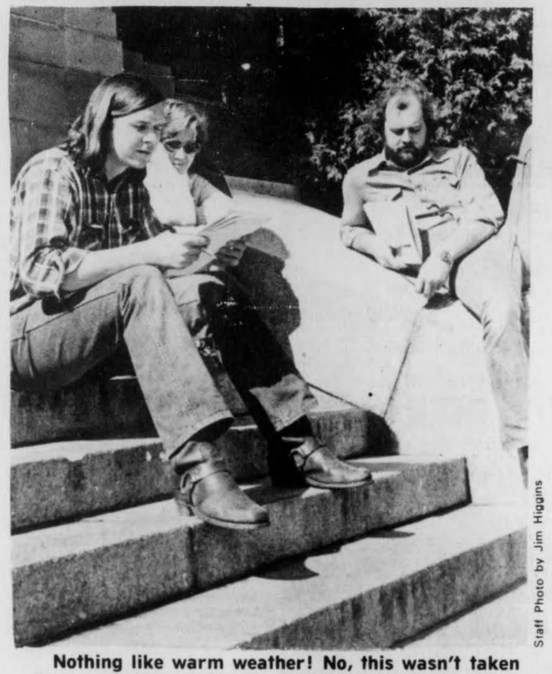

Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

Nothing like warm weather! No, this wasn't taken last year, but only a few weeks ago when the old mercury actually climbed above 50 degrees. Don't worry, summer is on its way.

Student Development Center offers career workshops

On the following dates, the Student Development Center will be offering a series of one-session career development workshops focusing on resume writing:

Thurs., April 10; 7-10 p.m.; C.C. 803

Tues., April 25; 7-10 p.m.; C.C. 903

Some of the questions that will be addressed during these sessions include:

"What does a job mean to me?"

"What marketable skills do I have?"

"How do these answers translate onto a resume?"

These workshops are free and open to all interested students. For registration and more information, call Charlene Campbell at 546-4556.

One other person was all he needed. One.
Somehow... it could be everyone's story.
Tel. 774-4881
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MAT. AT 1 & 3
world wide pictures presents
time to run
eastmancolor
starring ed nelson · randall carver · barbara sigel
also starring joan winmill · gordon rigsby · special screen appearance billy graham
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GREENFIELD, MASS.
Starts Tonite – One Week
Nightly at 7 & 9:15
No Passes – No Bargain Nites

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of Amherst,
'locally owned'
SERVICE . . .
is our most important product
WE HAVE INFORMED INTERESTED SALES PEOPLE TO FILL EVERY AUDIO NEED
We're reliable and know our customers want equipment and parts that work . . . and we're working for you!
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318 College St.(Rt.9) Amherst

Appearing
TONITE — SUN.
Big Screaming McGrew
at
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47
Sunderland

---

notices

cont. from p. 17

POLISH AMERICAN CULTURAL ASSOCIATION

Will hold an important meeting. Topics will include picnic, international fair, next year's activities, future budget, room space, and formation of club library as well as printing club paper. Meeting held Room 165 lower level of the Campus Center at 7:30 p.m.

PRE-DENT CLUB MEETING

There will be a general meeting of the Pre-Dent Club on Wed. April 9 at 7:00 p.m. in CC 808. Plans for a rifle will be discussed and dues will be collected. All are urged to attend.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

Due to scheduling conflict PMS meetings on 4-10 and 4-24 have been cancelled. In their place a trip is scheduled to UMass Medical School for the afternoon of 4-24. Arrange your schedule now so that you may go — watch for notices for sign up. Meeting 5-1 also.

SCUBA CLUB

No meeting tonight, next meeting Wed. 16th. For information on Rockport Trip April 20 and 21 call 546-5811.

SPECTRUM STAFFERS

Important meeting Thursday night 7:30 in the Spectrum Off.

STRATEGIC GAMES CLUB MEETING

The Strategic Games Club will meet tonight in the CC from 5 p.m. to closing. Everybody welcome.

TRAIL RIDERS

All members and all those interested, meet at 65 McClellan Street at 8 p.m.

UMASS SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB

There will be a class held on April 9 at 7:00 p.m. Room 168-170-172 CC. This is the first class of spring.

UMASS VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT.

Meeting tonight. Wed., April 9 at 7 p.m. in Rm. 908 CC. We're revising our constitution. Show up if you have anything to say about it. New members welcome.

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
Special Midnight Show
Friday 4/11 & Saturday 4/12
"BERNIE TRAVIS PLAYS LENNY WITH DEADLY PRECISION." PLAYBOY
ALL THE WILDNESS... THE LOVES... THE SEX... THE BUSTS... THE MAD HUMOR... ALL THE BRILLIANCE OF THE MAN HIMSELF.
Released by THE FANFARE CORPORATION
METROCOLOR
R RESTRICTED
Introducing BERNIE TRAVIS as LENNY BRUCE
Dirtymouth
The Lenny Bruce Story
DIRTY MOUTH: FRIDAY & SATURDAY — 12:00

film times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Amarcord 7, 9:15
AMHERST CINEMA
Ruling Class 7, The Producers 9
CALVIN THEATRE
Godfather 7:30
CAMPUS CINEMAS
Stepford Wives 7, 9
That's Entertainment 7, 9
A Woman Under the Influence 7, 9:45
DEERFIELD DRIVE-IN
Show starts at 7:45
EASTFIELD MALL
Reincarnation 7:30, 9:40
MT. FARMS 4 THEATRES
The Sting 6:00, 8:30
Front Page 6:15, 8:30
Amarcord 5:30, 6:00
Lenny 6:15, 8:30
SHOWCASE CINEMAS
Waldo Pepper 2, 7:20, 9:30
Funny Lady 2, 8:00
Shampoo 2, 7:15, 9:30
Lenny 2, 7:30, 9:45
The 4 Musketeers 2, 7:40, 9:30
Towering Inferno 8:15

TV tonight

6:00 *EYEWITNESS NEWS* (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
THE CHAMPIONS "Shadow of the Panther." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
SERGEANT BILKO "The Colonel's Promotion." (27)
THE NIGHTLY NEWS (30)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
BONANZA "Patchwork Man." (40)
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (56)
6:30 *ABC EVENING NEWS* (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
ITV TEACHER PREVIEW (24)
MOVIE "Home in Indiana." (27)
BEWITCHED (38)
ZOOM! (57)
6:45 *ECONOMICS 201* (24)
6:55 *NEWSBEAT NEWS* (40)
7:00 *CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE* (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "To Tell or Not to Tell." (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE (57)
7:30 *NAME THAT TUNE* Tom Kennedy, host (3)
$25,000 PYRAMID (8)
DEL REEVES COUNTRY CARNIVAL (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22)
THE NUTMEGGERS ALMANAC (24)
ANIMAL WORLD "Jungle Island." (30)
THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW "Barney and the Choir." (38)
ROOM 222 "I Didn't Raise My Girl to Be a Soldier." (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 *TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN* (3)
THAT'S MY MAMA "Mama Steps Out." (8) (40)
PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE (18)
LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "The Love of Johnny Johnson." (22) (30)
FEELING GOOD (24) (57)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (38)
DEALER'S CHOICE (56)
8:30 *WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK* Tba (8) (40)
BEHIND THE LINES (24) (57)
FRIENDS OF MAN (27)
GREEN ACRES (38)
DINAH! (56)
9:00 *CANNON* "Kelly's Song." (3)
THIS IS THE LIFE (18)
MOVIN' ON "Wedding Bells." (22) (30)
THEATER IN AMERICA (24) (57)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
9:30 *HUMAN DIMENSION* (18)
GOMER PYLE "Gomer Overcomes the Obstacle Course." (27)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
10:00 *THE MANHUNTER* (3)
BARRETTA "Keep Your Eye on the Sparrow." (8) (40)
FAITH FOR TODAY (18)
LUCAS TANNER (22) (30)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
MOVIE "I Accuse." (38)
PERRY MASON (56)
10:30 *MAYOR'S HALF HOUR* (18)
CHARLIE CHAPLIN COMEDY THEATRE (27)
11:00 *EYEWITNESS NEWS* (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
THE BEST OF GROUCHO (56)
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 *WEDNESDAY STARLIGHT MOVIE* "Sound of Anger." (3)
WIDE WORLD SPECIAL "Who's News." (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
MOVIE "High Society." (27)
LAUGH CLASSICS (38)
THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD (56)
1:00 *NEWS* (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)

Campus Cinemas
256-6411
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
1. Something strange is happening in the town of Stepford
7 & 9
THE STEPFORD WIVES
PG
2. It's more than a movie.
7 & 9
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"
2 DAYS!
G
Starts FRIDAY!
Emmanuelle
X was never like this.
3 No Dollar Night
5th WEEK 7 & 9:45
JOHN CASSAVETES
"A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE"
R Gena Rowlands
DOLLAR NIGHTS MON&TUES
ALL SEATS $1.00

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9–HADLEY, MASS
WINNER 7 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE · BEST DIRECTOR
...all it takes is a little Confidence
PAUL NEWMAN / ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
"THE STING"
1 PG 6:00, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:30-6:00 Only
They'd do anything for a story...and do.
JACK LEMMON · WALTER MATTHAU
THE FRONT PAGE
2 PG 6:15, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:45-6:15 Only
BEST PICTURE
NEW YORK FILM CRITICS
JUDITH CRIST
ROGER CORMAN Presents
FELLINI'S AMARCORD
R
3 6:00, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:30-6:00 Only
Dustin Hoffman
"Lenny"
A Bob Fosse Film
4 R 6:15, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:45-6:15 Only
TIMES CHANGE DAILY

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
MEL BROOKS (The Insane Genius)
The man who brought you "Blazing Saddles" and "Young Frankenstein" now brings you the funniest of them all.
"THE PRODUCERS"
"O'TOOLE IS FUNNY, DISTURBING, DEVASTATING!" –Jay Cocks Time Magazine
"A BRILLIANT FILM— STUNNING!" Judith Crist New York Magazine
PETER O'TOOLE
ALASTAIR SIM
ARTHUR LOWE
THE RULING CLASS
Eves: The Ruling Class — 7:00; The Producers — 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

X-RATED COMEDY
"IS THERE SEX AFTER DEATH?"
Friday, April 11, 1975 C.C.A.
6:30 8:15 10:00 11:45
Promises to be one of the funniest movies of the year.

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A WESTERN MASS. FIRST . . . .
All New... CINEMA-RADIO
No speakers needed. All you need is a car or portable AM radio!
Our Sound is Only As Good As Yours!
"THE LAST DETAIL is a good movie...It is by far the best thing Jack Nicholson's ever done." —VINCENT CANBY,
"The Last Detail" (R)
Second at 9:20
A MASTERPIECE! —REX REED, Holiday
JACK NICHOLSON
FIVE EASY PIECES First At 7:30
KAREN BLACK
"LYRICAL AND BRILLIANT, THE REFLECTION OF ITS GENERATION... LIKE A BOB DYLAN SONG ON CELLULOID!" —Tom Rowe, Washington Post
JACK NICHOLSON
'easy rider'
PETER FONDA / DENNIS HOPPER
Thurs at 11:20 (R)
REGULAR ADM: $2.00

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE ON FILM EDUCATION:

CURRICULUM DESIGN AND FILM RESOURCES

Saturday, April 26, 1975
University of Massachusetts, Amherst

A one-day seminar sponsored by the University Film Study Center in conjunction with the University of Massachusetts, Amherst that will provide an opportunity for leading film educators and conference participants to discuss the current curriculum and resource problems confronted in structuring and supporting a university film program.

TOPICS
Critical Problems in Organizing a University Film Program
The Departmental vs. the Interdepartmental Film Major
Organizing a Film Curriculum Beyond the Basic Course
Resources and Film Study
The Use of Extracts in Film Courses

SPEAKERS
Ted Perry, New York University; Dudley Andrew, University of Iowa; Sam Rohdie, Hunter College, City University of New York; Peter Feinstein, University Film Study Center; Vlada Petric, Harvard University; Audie Bock, Harvard University.

SCREENINGS
LANGUAGE OF THE SILENT CINEMA, a compilation film by Vlada Petric
A PAGE OF MADNESS by Teinosuke Kinugasa

PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED. CONTACT:

Nancy Legge
University Film Study Center
Box 275, Cambridge, Ma. 02138
617-253-7612

notices

ALCOHOL DISCUSSION GROUP

Will be held Wed. night at 7:30 in C.C. 905-909. Anyone wanting to discuss issues relating to alcohol is encouraged to attend.

ABORTION

Free film and discussion about the legal and sociological aspects of abortion in the U.S. sponsored by the Orchard Hill Women's Center and PSE program.

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Invited to a Little Sister's Rush at Phi Mu Delta Fraternity Sorority Park, Tonight 8:30 for rides call 545-2163.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION

Tonight from 9:45-10:30 p.m. an open, free exploration of a few verses of Scripture; offered by UCF (United Christian Foundation) in 316 Hampshire House as part of an ecumenical campus ministry to the whole UMass community. Anyone is welcome to give this a try; no hidden hooks.

THE WORLD OF LENNY BRUCE

The highly acclaimed play 'The World of Lenny Bruce' starring Frank Speizer will be presented May 2 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets will go on sale April 28 at $1.50 and $2.50 at the door. Sponsored by Greek Council.

turn to p. 17

EASTFIELD MALL
543-3304 Cinema
BOSTON RD / U.S. 20 at RT. 21
Every Eve at 7:30-9:40
Mat. Wed.-Sat.-Sun.
1:30-3:30-5:30
The Reincarnation of Peter Proud
a BCP presentation R
Filmed in Springfield, Holyoke, Amherst, Northampton, Deerfield and other local areas.

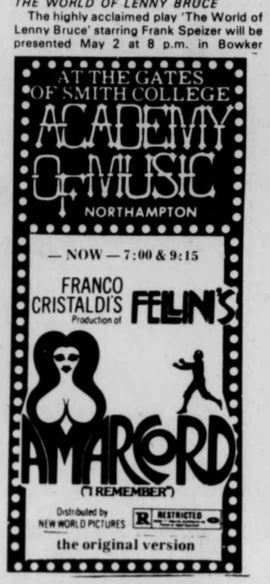
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
— NOW — 7:00 & 9:15
FRANCO CRISTALDI'S Production of FELLINI'S
AMARCORD
("I REMEMBER")
Distributed by NEW WORLD PICTURES
R RESTRICTED
the original version

Deerfield Drive-In
Route 5 & 10
So. Deerfield, Mass.
Russ Meyer's Cherry, Harry & Raquel
COLOR by DeLuxe
contemplate the possibilities
X
ALSO
Russ Meyer's Finders Keepers Lovers Weepers
an EVE PRODUCTION in EASTMANCOLOR
Showtime 7:45
Police Officer
Will Check I.D.
Under 18 Not Admitted

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ROBERT REDFORD IN A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
The Great WALDO PEPPER PG
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.; Mon.-Fri., 7:20, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50.
Academy Award Winner
Jack Nicholson Roman Polanski Faye Dunaway
"Chinatown" R
STARTS FRIDAY
Towering Inferno
Wed.-Thurs., 8:15
STREISAND & CAAN
Funny Lady PG
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs., 8:00; Fri., 7:05, 9:55; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 10:00.
Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"
A Bob Fosse Film
Nominated for 6 Academy Awards
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.; Mon.-Fri., 7:30, 9:15; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50.
warren beatty
Shampoo R
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.; Mon.-Fri., 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30.
What could be better than The Three Musketeers?
THE FOUR MUSKETEERS PG
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.; Mon.-Fri., 7:10, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.35 per line
Weekly — $.30 per line
Monthly — $.25 per line
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Integral Systems power amp large Advent speakers ACE audio preamp, all immaculate. $550. Call Mike 549-0177.

Need a place to put your plants? Buy a plant hanger from me for $7.50. Made from real wood, hangs in dorm window, holds up to 12 plants. Call Vicki at 6-8451 or stop by and see at JQA 1403.

Pair JBL 88 speakers; high efficiency, 8 OHM. 367-9948. Keep trying.

SR-50 Calc. Tex. Ins. TR. $75. Judy. 253-5054.

AKC German Shep. pups. Top champ. lines. Excel. temper. $125. Call 253-7610.

Head skis, bndgs, boots, etc. 256-8989.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive. For instance, name and address $3, with telephone number $3.50. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph. 665-4765, evenings.

Microphone Shure 588A new $30, Smith Corona typewriter $25. Peter 253-2713.

Women's 3 spd. Eng. bike. Good make needs work $25. Call Barbara 546-5185.

Teac 250 Cassette deck, exc. cond., must sell. $180. Caroll 546-4441 after 6:30

Calc: Bowmar MX100 all funct. 549-0013.

Yamaha Classical Guitar, 1 year old. 549-6226.

Gibson ES-335, good cond., $275. 253-5745.

Suede desert boots. Worn once. $15. M - sz. 8; W - sz. 9. 546-8331.

Cabart Oboe. Good condition. $325 or best offer. 549-0825.

110 lb. weight set. $30. 253-2241 aft. 9.

Beaut. Sierra design 300 sleeping bag. $90. Optimus 11B stove. $20. Seiko watch, new, guar. $55. Call Doug 6-5620.

Camper: 67X97. Fits pick-up longbed. Dbl. bed, fridg., excel. cond. Call 584-7803.

Pr. Vasque Glacier Hiking boots, lk. new, cost $65. Sell $45. Back pack, ex. cond, welded frame divided pk. $20. 546-4746.

Yamaha Guitar and case. B.O. 253-5088, 6 p.m.

Queen size mattress. $10. Call 256-0696.

Two man tent with floor, waterproof, screened, 4 lbs. Only $30. 586-0714.

Advent Speaker, mirocord turntable, marantz receiver. 6 mo. old. $350. 253-7687.

Earth Shoes — Men's size 8, $75 — Women's 10, $25. Brown, low-cut, good shape. Also track shoes, white, canvas and leather, same size. Call Kris or Denny at 323-4819.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 VW Van, new paint job, need mech. work. Best offer. 545-2896. Ask for Dave.

'67 Barracuda, V8, 4 spd., $300 or B.O. Four 13 in. tires, Chevy rims. $55. Mack. 549-0491.

1970 SAAB 96, 2 dr., 57,000 miles. New Michelins, FM radio. Ross 256-0687. $1100.

AUTO FOR SALE

1968 Volvo 144S, needs work. Will consider any offer. Call 549-0929.

1966 Ford station wagon — just tuned. Good condition. $250. Call 256-0259.

'71 Fiat 124, good condition, radials. 30 mpg. $1195. Call Mrs. Roberts 5-0150.

Want to buy, '70-'72 Dart, Scamp, Valiant, Slant-6, 225 c.i. Call Jeanne, 549-1312, eve.

VW Sqbk, '69, good cond. 74,000 mi. 25 mpg. $695. 1-628-3367.

1970 Toyota Corolla, exc. mech. cond. Allan. 253-3107.

1964 Dodge panel truck. Rebuilt eng. Must see. $550. 527-9410.

4 Sale — Peugeot U08 - 21" frame. Excellent cond. Asking $100. 253-5560.

1967 Ford Cntry Sqr., $600 neg., good cond. Judy, 253-5054.

1966 VW square back, asking $400. Call 538-4037.

58 Peugeot, sunroof, bring a battery and drive it away! $100. Bob 253-7967.

64 Corvair Convert., body and top good, needs motor. $100 or best offer. 253-7967.

64 Chev. wagon, rebuilt motor, new Exhaust runs well. 6 cyl., $250. Bob 253-7967.

68 Chev. No Beauty, but SUPER RUNNING. Small 8, automatic. p-s. $395. 253-7967.

Great 70 Fiat coupe, looking for good home. 40 mpg., $695 takes it. Bob 253-7967.

67 Ford Galaxie 6, auto $395. 253-7967.

Buick Wildcat. 4 dr., 425 cu. in 3 spd auto. 4bbl. Air condition, posi mint cond., 17 mpg. Must be seen. $700 or best offer. John 6-1167.

69 VW Exc. cond., sunroof, new clutch, brakes; rebuilt engine. $1000. 253-9285.

For sale 1972 SAAB 99E Exc. cond., new injectors. Tires air cond., $2400 or best offer. 413-774-4289 evenings.

Honda 450 eng. totally rebuilt $100. or best offer by April 14. 253-7687 eves.

68 VW bus, good cond., rebuilt, cmpng. pltfrm, $1550. 549-1758. Low mileage.

Ford Van, '64, 6 std., camper top. Must see. New parts, very little rust, very unusual. Buying new one. $500. 773-8108.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1967 Honda 305 — motor ex. cond., new batt. $300. Call Gary 253-2892 or 546-8505.

73 MGB exc. condition. 26 mpg. Selling cheap. Call 546-5033 Chuck.

Triumph 650 Bonne. Completely rebuilt and repainted. Stock. Asking $825. Call 584-0026. It's ready for the road.

'65 Honda S-90, 7700 mi. Runs well. 253-7610.

72 Suzuki, TS250J2, 300 mi. 532-6807.

450 Honda, engine totally rebuilt. Have all receipts. $700. 253-7687 eves.

1970 Triumph 500, rebuilt engine, new paint, new rear tire, shop manual. Call 413-498-5571.

1975 Kawasaki KZ400, 160 miles, perfect, crash bars, koni shocks. Asking $1150. Call Bob days 586-4552, nites message.

Amh. — New 3 bdr., w-w carpet, dw, disp., tennis ct., swimming pool. Imm. Occ. No lease req. $295 plus util. & sec. Call 549-6600 before

FOR RENT

2 Rms. in country house. All privileges, near UM bus, includes all util. 665-3623. $90.

For rent — 2 bdrm. apt., views, woods. $180 per mo., util. incl. Call 665-3972.

FOR RENT

One bdrm. apt. for rent on Sd. bus route. $160 per mo., util. inc., all conv. Call Dave 665-7065.

One bedroom apt., in Sunderland on bus rte. All conv. util. included. $160 a month. Call Ruth 665-4620 or 665-7077 evenings.

Univ. Park Apts., 1 bedrm., $160 mo. includes util., 5-2256 (Sue) days. 256-0384, 5-6 p.m.

Clfsd., 2 bdr. $190. AC, Dw. 665-3610, eve.

Room in house, util., wash, dry. 256-8456.

Room to rent in Pelham. In country home. Call David 253-2686.

WANTED TO RENT

1 bedrm. apt. Northampton vicinity. 91S. Beg. May 1. Bus Phone. Call Patty 545-3139.

Liveable space in Amherst, shower or bath, cooking facilities. June-Sept. at $50-$60. 542-5837 Nancy.

TO SUBLET

2 bedrm. apt. with utilities. $180 a month. On bus line. June 1. August 31. Opt. to renew. 546-6333.

Brandywine June-August. 2 bedrm. 549-1864.

One person needed to share two bedroom apt. in Amh. Center from June 1 — Sept. 1. Convenient location and fairly inexpensive. Call 256-0127 after 4 p.m.

June 1 to Aug. 31. 2 bdrm. Cliffside Apt. $190 per mo., all util. incl., ten. crts and sw. pool. 665-4112 aft. 6.

Lg. semi-furn. one bedrm. apt. in house w-study. Jn. 1 - Aug. 31. $175. B'twn. 323-5551.

$170 a month till June. Can renew lease. Contact A. Lewis, 5-0333 or 665-4819.

Great 2 bdrm. apt. for June - Sept. w-ac, util. inc., pool, on bus route. 256-8252.

3 bdr. Townhouse, sublet, June 1. Opt. to renew. On bus rte. Call 665-4166.

2 bedroom Riverglade Townhouse. Start June to Sept. Call 253-2562.

3 bedroom apt. on bus rt., air cond. For summer sublet — option to renew. Call 665-3687.

To sublet w-option to renew. 8 bedroom house, 2 min. walk from N'Hampton Cen. Call 584-5136.

Want to sublet 1 bedroom apt. in Puffton. Would like unfurnished. Call 5-1993 between 11 and 1 a.m.

Apt. for rent. June, July, Aug. Furnished. $175. Phone, util., included. 549-2715, 10 minutes walk from campus.

Townhouse apt. to sublet. June to August. Option to renew. Air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus and on bus route. $235 plus utilities per month. Will negotiate for summer months. If interested, call 549-0895.

3 bdrm. Townhouse, fully furn. Piano, laundry fac., 2 baths, dishwash. 549-1275.

Rm. in house, Belch. Sub May only. 260 AC. $100 incl. util. Call Rob 253-7887.

2 bedrm. apt., June - August. On busline, pool, tennis cts. w. util. included. Opt. Partially furnished. 665-2253.

2 bedroom apt. at Rolling Green available June 1st-Aug. 31st. Rent is $233 per month, but it includes all utilities: heat, water, air conditioning. Call Glenn or Jay at 253-9845. Best buy in town.

June 1. One or two people for Roll. Gr. Apt. Opt. to renew. Exc. Bus, pool, lge. rms., part. furn., air cond. $60 all inc. 256-6279.

Cliffside, 1 bdrm. Sublet June 15 (app.). Opt. to renew. 665-3249.

Two bed. apt. Pelham. June 1-Sept. 1. Call 253-3302. Bob, Wayne.

TO SUBLET

Sublet June 1-Aug. 31. Lg. 3 rm. apt. with extra lg. bedrm. Brandywine, heat and a.c. incl., opt. to renew lease. Call 549-4577 anytime.

Puffton, 2 bdrm. apt. Start June 1. 549-6385.

House from Jn. 1 - Aug. 31. 4 bdrm. 2 bdrm. fully furnished. 73 Leverett Rd., Amherst. 549-0621 anytime. B.O.

To sublet pri. bedroom. Squire Village. Can occupy immediately if needed. 665-3571.

Sublet June 1 - Sept. 1. Opt. to renew. 2 bedrm. apt. Belchertown, on bus route, lake. 323-6213.

Sublet room June - Sept. Great apartment and on bus route. Large windows. Call 256-8834 Sharon.

Apt. available June-August, 4 rm. furnished, reasonable. Opt. to renew. Northampton, Smith Col. area 586-1130.

Summer Central Amherst, 4 bedrooms, guest room, 1½ baths, large sitting room, kitchen, dining room, garage. Suit two or three couples. Only $275 P.M. Call 5-0308 (days). 256-8472 (night).

2 bdrm. at King Philip, Sunderland. All electric. $205 inc. util. Avail. June 1 til Aug. 31. 665-3688.

Sublet June 1. 1 bdrm. Puffton Vil. Apt. Furnished. AC, tennis cts., pool. On bus line, option to renew. $174 per month. 549-0825.

Close walking to campus and town. 2 bdrm. furn. apt. with phone. Negot. 256-6750.

Begin May 1 or befr. thru Sept. 2 bdrm. Brandywine — negotiable. Call evenings 549-2857; days, 5-0960. Denise.

Avl. June. Option 12 mo. Lease 2 bdrm. Twnhs. Apt. 10 ft. from bus stop. 106 Rolling Green. 253-7641 after 5 p.m.

Beautiful Townhouse apt. available Sept.-June with option to renew. 3 bdr., w-w carpeting. AC, swimming pool, fully modern kitchen, patio and plenty of room to roam. Would like to rent furnished. Call 549-6804 evenings.

House, 4 bdrm., near UMass, furnished, garage, yard. June-Aug. $350 per mon. 549-6417.

Garden apt., Rolling Green, 2 bdrms. June-Aug. Option to renew. Cheap. 253-7332.

One or 2 bedr. $169 mo. Furnished. June 1-Sep. 1. Call 549-0891, anytm.

ROOMMATE WANTED

N. Amherst. Large apt. Own room. $91.67 per mo. plus utils. Secur. depos. Lease until Aug. Tony 549-0699.

Wanted: Couple to share 2 bedroom apartment this summer — close to campus, on bus route. Call 546-8167 in evenings. Keep trying!!

Own room in Puffton Apt. All utilities. $75 mo. 549-4524.

3 girl roommates wanted, own room, at Swiss Village, with beds. $85 a month includes utilities. Call 253-5621.

Townhouse Apts. April 15 to Aug. Own room. $80 per month with double bed and dresser. Call 549-0699 mornings or evenings.

RESPONSIBLE M-F to share 3 bedr., furnished apt. Bus line. $110 w-utilities. 253-7967.

Grad. Stud. seeks sunny room for Sept. 1. 256-8247 eve.

Air cond., 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. on bus rte. Tennis, basketball courts, pool, dishwasher. $60. 549-1866 for summer.

1 pr. Ofunda 7X50 binoculars w-leather case. Exc. cond. Call 586-0561.

Two roommates wanted for summer months, June through August. Squire Village Apt. On bus route. $58.75 per month. If interested call 665-4753 after 5 p.m.

Woman roommate wanted for quiet house in So. Deerfield on bus line. $90 inc. util. 665-3590.

ROOM WANTED

Female — Own rm., mod. 2 bdrm. apt. Avail. immed. Over 25, no pets. In Amherst on bus line. $106 per mo. incl. util. 253-6411.

HELP WANTED

Artists — Sell your paintings & sculpture. 598-8673. Now!

Person to assist in developing film — print making. Photo experience required. Apply Lang's Photo, Rt. 116, So. Amherst. 20 hrs. per wk.

WANTED

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR. Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967. BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR. Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Townhouse apt. to sublet option to renew. Air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus and on bus route. $235 plus utilities per month. Will negotiate rent for summer months if interested. call 549-0895.

Oscilloscope wanted. Will pay $200 or wish to borrow. Call 774-3294. John.

Want to buy '70-'72 Dart, Scamp, Valiant Slant 6. $225. Call Jeanne 549-1312 eve.

Double bed or larger wanted to buy. Either both mattress and spring or just mattress. Will pick up. Call 256-8056.

TYPING

Regular and technical typing. Reasonable rates. Call after 5:30 p.m. at 665-4982.

I will do your typing accurately and promptly. Call Bev 545-2735 or 253-9215.

PERSONALS

Gay Catholics — Your church cares, do you? For info, counsel, rap, write to Dignity, Box H488, Forest Park Sta., Springfield, Ma. 01108.

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

For only $20 (special university price), you can protect your car, tires and its contents with a "Bradley ghost" automatic burglar alarm. Electricity's newest marvel. Or install it yourself for only $15. For more info and a demonstration, call Larg at 546-9621 or Bruce at 546-5663.

Wanted: Prospective wife, green and white. Call 617-335-2591 or write Apt. 11, 10 Mediterranean Dr., Weymouth, 02188.

Betsy — Happy 22nd. Love Jackie.

Happy belated birthday to a Gelastic Gear. Keep on Meshing. Mama.

Pirate People: To each and everyone — I can only thank you for the beauty and joy of it all! Here's to more at the Cape! Please come? With Luv, Sue.

To the girl who used my Greisheimar Physiology & Anatomy book LAST spring for Zoo 137-138. I need it NOW! Call Ann 5-2297 or 256-6887. Its Important!

What's NV? Come to CC 176 today at 4:30 and find out.

Karen and Beaver. Have a Happy Day!

Lambda, You'll never know how much I love you. The Maid.

Gay Catholics. Your church cares — do you? For info, counsel, rap, write to Dignity, Box No. 488, Forest Park Station, Springfield, Ma. 01108.

Wanna go to Tibet, live in a cave and find the inner meaning? Happy Birthday, Hillary. Love Dick.

TRAVEL

Interested in no-frills low cost travel to Europe, Africa, Middle East, Far East, at minimum cost, maximum flexibility and minimum hassle? For info. call educational flights toll-free 800-223-5569.

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

SERVICES

TOM'S BIKE REPAIR — expert, honest, cheap. Pick-up, delivery. 584-5024 anytime.

Interested in camping in Europe this summer? For more info., call Chris at 6-9534.

Guitar lessons. Jaye 546-4068. Start now, summer or fall. Anything you want to know. Beginners to advanced.

Datsun, Toyota, Volvo, Jaquar repaired by Russ Baca. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone 586-1227.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive. For instance, name and address $3, with telephone number $3.50. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph. 665-4765 evenings.

KARMACHANICS — All foreign and domestic auto repairs. Fiat specialists. Let us check out that used car before you buy it. People's prices. We'll teach you, too! 665-7145.

BOB WILL STILL FIX ANY CAR RIGHT! No job too small. Any make or year. 253-7967. BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT! No job too small. Any make or year. 253-7967.

Wooden chair seats recaned. Call Lin 546-7274.

DON'T JUST GO THERE. Learn something. Meet people. SUMMER STUDY ABROAD lists dates, subjects, prerequisites, costs for over 600 credit and non-credit programs worldwide. Send $3 to Institute of International Education, Box CC, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

LOST

Lost: Set of keys. Brown leather case, btween B Wall & CC. Call 323-4483.

Lost. Orange fem. cat, Priscilla, in N. Amherst. 549-6696.

Rd. Morrocan wallet, gft. fm. gparnt. Please call 323-5191 or return CC Lost & Found.

ENTERTAINMENT

Four hours of non-stop nostalgia and hits for only $55. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

Peter O'Toole & Katherine Hepburn star in "The Lion in Winter" on Fri., April 11 at 7-9:15 and 11:30 in Mahar.

"Chariots of the Gods". A documentary film by Erich Von Daniken is at Mahar on Sat., April 12th at 7:30-9:15 and 11:00.

Four hours of nonstop nostalgia and hits for only $55. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

Little Fire wants to play for your next dorm party or Boogie. You've seen us at the Steak Out, Bluewall, Red Pantry, etc. Now bring us home. Reasonable rates. Call 586-4364 or 549-1511.

AUTO WORKSHOP

DO IT YOURSELF. Tools free with space rental. $2 hr., professional advice. Parts wholesale. Level 1, C.C. Garage. Mon.-Fri., 3-10, Sat.-Sun., 12-10.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has all the answers. I offer low discount prices on all makes and models of calculators. All machines new, with full warranty and more! If your machine malfunctions within 2 months I'll replace it free! All lines available. Texas Inst., HP, Commodore, Rockwell and others. SR-50, only $99.95; SR-51, only $159.95, HP-21, only $119.95. Before you buy anywhere, call me first and I'll give you the best deal I can. Call Bob Crowell 549-1316.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

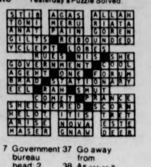

ACROSS
1 Nuisance
5 Napoleonic victory site
9 Will's cousin
14 U.S. tennis champ
15 Mine entrance
16 Shin
17 Musial or Mikita
18 Approximately: 3 words
20 Flock
21 Surface measure
22 Sleeps on a perch
23 Former Turkish coin
25 Discard as worthless
27 Vacuum tube: Suffix
29 Weight unit
30 Veal source
34 Mineral spring
36 Downward from
38 Page in a ledger
39 Non-violent protester: 2 words
42 ----- Dvorak
43 Ornamental cord
44 Gelderland city
45 Tall grass
46 Farewell!
47 Emily ----: Canadian artist
49 Wicked person
51 Detecting system
54 Ancient Greek coin
58 Sooner than
60 Overdue
61 Metric measures: Var.
63 Like - --- of bricks
64 Frighten
65 Direction
66 Nobody
67 Taut
68 Miss Maxwell
69 Delineated

DOWN
1 Former Turkish title
2 Colorado park
3 Tang: 2 words
4 Delicate
5 Buddhist monk
6 Fragrances
7 Government bureau head: 2 words
8 Mineral ending
9 Barber's necessity
10 "Hi Lili, -- --"
11 Lincoln and Burrows
12 Itemize
13 Young girl
19 Algerian seaport
24 ----- redbreast
26 Spur part
28 State: Abbr.
30 Romaine
31 Electric generator
32 Told a fib
33 Anterior
34 Pole used as a boom
35 Glass rectangle
37 Go away from
38 As --- -- a fiddle
40 Son of a the old ---
41 Dry
46 English river
48 Actor Gilbert ------
49 Woman: Slang
50 Put on clothes
52 Make amends
53 Take up again
54 Card game
55 Piece of flooring
56 ---- Sues: TV comedian
57 Ivan ----: Moviemaker
59 This: Spanish
62 Driving area

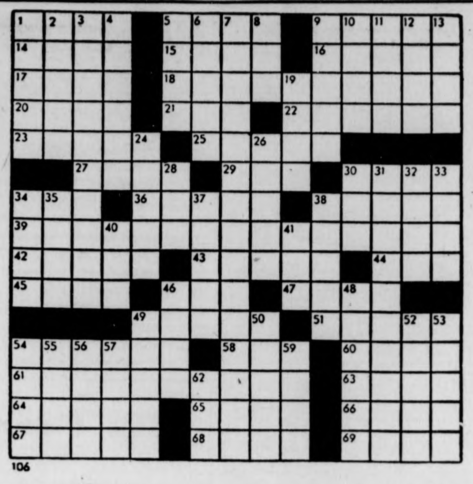

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9 — Born today, you appear to be talented along two quite different but parallel lines, for both science and the arts interest you and, in fact, take equal shares of your time and effort. Of course, you may well combine an analytical with a creative career and ultimately fulfill yourself and your duality of talent and ambition completely -- but you will not do so without the utmost self-discipline, absolute self-confidence and considerable help from others in the way of spiritual support.

Because you tend to give your complete attention to whatever you happen to be engaged upon at any given moment, you may, if you are not especially careful, make many small gains and miss out on the larger ones. For the opportunity for large gains comes seldom, and when it comes it must be grasped without delay: if you are not attentive to indications of approaching opportunity while you are yet at work on other matters, you may miss it altogether.

It is to be hoped that those responsible for your training and education will urge you toward an early specialization in either or both of the directions you choose to follow. This is especially true should you decide to follow both artistic and scientific careers, for with two areas of dedication to deal with, you will need to set limits to your efforts, boundaries to your directions; otherwise, chaos will result.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Thursday, April 10

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Plans for self-improvement should get underway at this time. You stand an excellent chance for gain if you are quick to spot an advantage.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — The situation on the domestic scene has a considerable bearing on the progress of your career today. Don't think you can separate home from work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — If you wait until late in the day to take advantage of a new opportunity for gain, it may be too late. Try to move forward during morning and early afternoon.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Ingenuity is the name of the game today. Turn your attention to original ways and means to accomplishment. You can make gains by evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — If you keep your head high during moments of adversity today, you will save your pride -- though you may lose out on material gain.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Good relationships with friends means good progress on the employment scene today. There is little to be done late in the day, however.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Use information recently gained to your advantage and you should be able to see exceptional results by evening. Share facts with another.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — There is little risk in today's activities, you would do well to exercise normal precautions. This is a good time for stating your true opinion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — This is a day when your private views may be made public without fear of angering another -- if you can be diplomatic and still be truthful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — A professional opinion is called for if you are thinking of putting present plans into action. Make certain you've covered all possible angles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — The outcome of evening activities is doubtful; make certain, therefore, to take care of important matters during daylight hours.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — This could be an exceptionally beneficial day on the employment scene -- but only if you are judicious in decisions regarding investments.

United Feature Syndicate

By Jim Carson

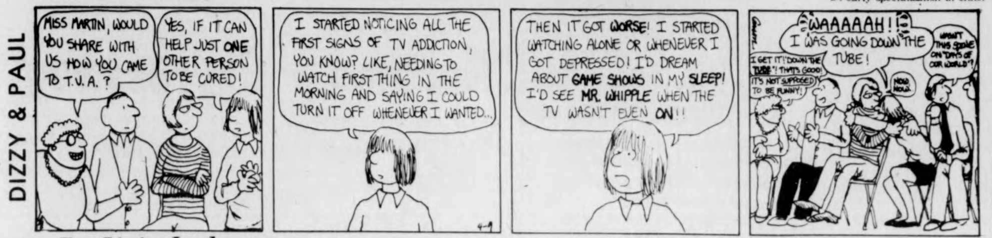
DIZZY & PAUL
MISS MARTIN, WOULD YOU SHARE WITH US HOW YOU CAME TO T.V.A.?
YES, IF IT CAN HELP JUST ONE OTHER PERSON TO BE CURED!
I STARTED NOTICING ALL THE FIRST SIGNS OF TV ADDICTION, YOU KNOW? LIKE, NEEDING TO WATCH FIRST THING IN THE MORNING AND SAYING I COULD TURN IT OFF WHENEVER I WANTED...
THEN IT GOT WORSE! I STARTED WATCHING ALONE OR WHENEVER I GOT DEPRESSED! I'D DREAM ABOUT GAME SHOWS IN MY SLEEP! I'D SEE MR. WHIPPLE WHEN THE TV WASN'T EVEN ON!!
WAAAAAH!! I WAS GOING DOWN THE TUBE!
I GET IT! "DOWN THE TUBE"! THAT'S GOOD!
IT'S NOT SUPPOSED TO BE FUNNY!
NOW NOW.
WASN'T THIS SPOKE ON "DAYS OF OUR WORLD"?
4-9

By Kris Jackson

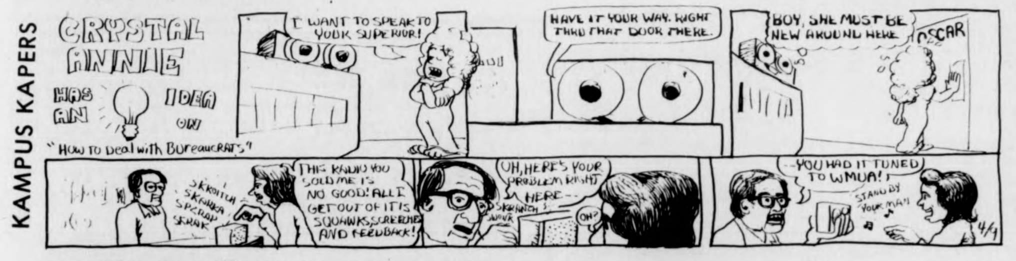
KAMPUS KAPERS
CRYSTAL ANNIE HAS AN IDEA ON "HOW TO DEAL WITH BUREAUCRATS"
I WANT TO SPEAK TO YOUR SUPERIOR!
HAVE IT YOUR WAY. RIGHT THRU THAT DOOR THERE.
BOY, SHE MUST BE NEW AROUND HERE.
OSCAR
SKROITCH SKRIKA SPCRAP SKRAK
THIS RADIO YOU SOLD ME IS NO GOOD! ALL I GET OUT OF IT IS SQUAWKS, SCREECHES AND FEEDBACK!
UH, HERE'S YOUR PROBLEM RIGHT HERE--
OH?
--YOU HAD IT TUNED TO WMUA!
STAND BY YOUR MAN
4/4

by Garry Trudeau

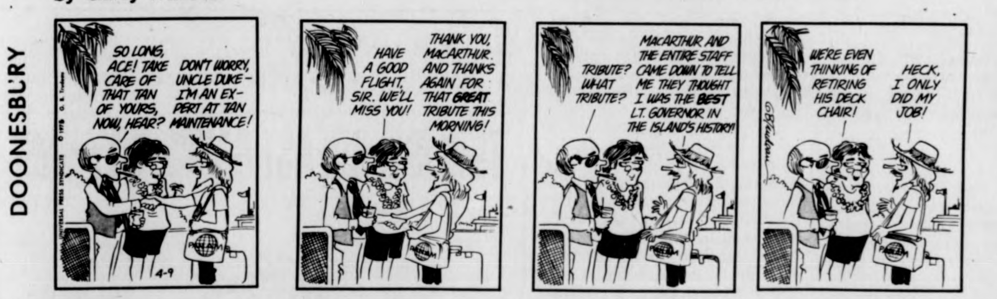
DOONESBURY
SO LONG, ACE! TAKE CARE OF THAT TAN OF YOURS, NOW, HEAR?
DON'T WORRY, UNCLE DUKE - I'M AN EXPERT AT TAN MAINTENANCE!
HAVE A GOOD FLIGHT, SIR. WE'LL MISS YOU!
THANK YOU, MACARTHUR. AND THANKS AGAIN FOR THAT GREAT TRIBUTE THIS MORNING!
TRIBUTE? WHAT TRIBUTE?
MACARTHUR AND THE ENTIRE STAFF CAME DOWN TO TELL ME THEY THOUGHT I WAS THE BEST LT. GOVERNOR IN THE ISLAND'S HISTORY!
WE'RE EVEN THINKING OF RETIRING HIS DECK CHAIR!
HECK, I ONLY DID MY JOB!
PAN AM
4-9

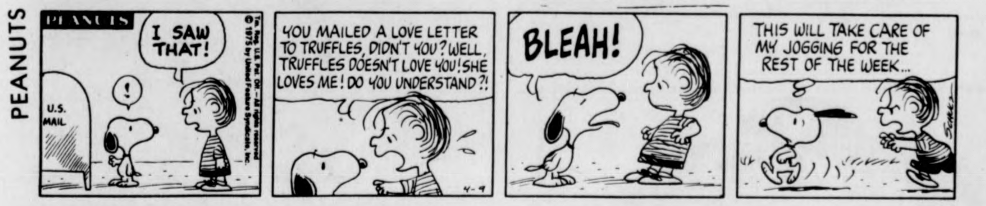
PEANUTS
U.S. MAIL
!
I SAW THAT!
YOU MAILED A LOVE LETTER TO TRUFFLES, DIDN'T YOU? WELL, TRUFFLES DOESN'T LOVE YOU! SHE LOVES ME! DO YOU UNDERSTAND?!
BLEAH!
THIS WILL TAKE CARE OF MY JOGGING FOR THE REST OF THE WEEK...
4-9

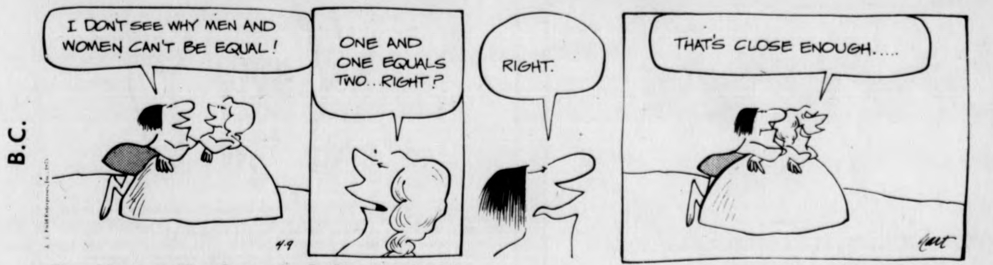
B.C.
I DON'T SEE WHY MEN AND WOMEN CAN'T BE EQUAL!
ONE AND ONE EQUALS TWO... RIGHT?
RIGHT.
THAT'S CLOSE ENOUGH.....
4-9

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

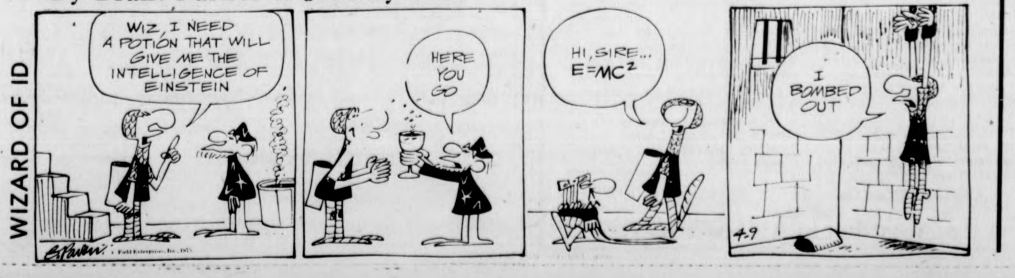
WIZARD OF ID
WIZ, I NEED A POTION THAT WILL GIVE ME THE INTELLIGENCE OF EINSTEIN
HERE YOU GO
HI, SIRE... E=MC²
I BOMBED OUT
4-9

notices

cont. from p. 16

BOTANY DEPARTMENT COLLOQUIUM NOTICE

Dr. James Rodman of the Department of Biology at Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut will be guest speaker at the Botany Colloquium, Thursday, April 10, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 203 Morrill Science Center. His topic will be "The Use of Mustard Oil Glucosides as Systematic Markers." Coffee will be served to the colloquium at 4 p.m.

BREAD AND WINE

You are invited by UCF to a brief, simple sharing of common cup in 316 Hampshire House tonight from 10:30-10:50 p.m. UCF (United Christian Foundation) is an ecumenical campus ministry for the whole UMass community and welcomes all without regard to their background or opinion.

BRIDGE PLAYERS OLD AND NEW

Bridge instruction tonight at 6 p.m. in CC 801. Regular game at 7:15 in CC 174-176. Intercollegiate Tournament this Saturday and Sunday.

CAMPUS SCOUTS

There will be a meeting tomorrow April 10 from 7-9 in Rm. 802 Campus Center. We're having an undress rehearsal for the 1st class dinner so please come.

BOXING CLUB

Important meeting tonite for all members and anyone interested in learning how to box. Professional boxer will instruct club. 7 p.m., 19th floor Washington.

CASIAC STUDENT COUNSELORS

Staff meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in E20 Machmer. Important that everyone attend.

COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUAL.

The weekly meeting will be held in CC 173 at 7 p.m. tonight. An environmental-oriented film will be shown, and we will also plan this weekend's retreat to Mt. Toby.

DANCE AND EXERCISE WORKSHOP

Week session begins today. Two-hour workshop meets 12:30 and 5 p.m. on Weds. and Thurs. at the Valley Women's Center, Northampton. Women only. For info: call Valerie 268-7266.

EASTER WORSHIP

Easter has 50 days; come celebrate them with us! The Holy Eucharist according to Episcopal tradition at the Newman Center Chapel Weds. at 1 p.m.

GALLO BOYCOTT

United Farm Workers Support Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 in C.C. 801. A movie about hospital worker's efforts to organize will be shown.

HEYMAKERS ELECTIONS

Elections will be held next Tues. at 8 p.m. All members must attend ... Also meeting of those going to Convention will be held.

HOME EC MAJORS

10 a.m. is a great time for coffee. Join us in Mitchell Lounge on April 10 from 10-11 a.m. for a student-faculty coffee hour.

A "HUMAN" EXPERIENCE

What is unique about human life? by Meditating on the Knowledge of Guru Maharaj Ji, a human being can realize the true value of life. Programs on this meditation held every Weds. C.C. 903 at 7:30 p.m.

HUMAN RIGHTS COMM.

Meeting tonight to review Affirmative Action Statement from RSO groups. C.C. 805 at 6 p.m.

ISRAELI DANCING

Tonight at 7:30, it's — you guessed it — Israeli Dancing in the Cape Cod Lounge of the S.U.B. Instruction from 7:30-9:00 with advanced dancing to follow. It's free and open to everyone.

KUNDALINI YOGA

Ongoing Yoga classes every Tues. and Thurs. evenings 5-6. Classes will cover yoga postures, breathing, chanting, diet, lifestyle, and healing. All are welcome. C.C., consult daily listing for room.

MOTORCYCLE CO-OP MEETING

All interested in joining motorcycle coop should meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Coffee Shop in C.C. We will discuss and vote on structure and exec. positions as well as duties. Bring ideas.

PLAY LIBRARY OPEN

Materials available (toys, games, puzzles, play equipment) for all children of UMass students, playgroups, babysitters and parent cooperatives. Located at North Village Laundry center. Hours are: Monday 2-4 p.m., Tues. 7-9 p.m., Fri. 9-11 a.m., First and third Sat. 9-11 a.m. For info 253-2740 Steve Baskowski.

turn to p. 15

Four-minute mile not worrying Thomas

By SCOTT HAYES

The four-minute mile will have to wait another year or two before it becomes a part of the UMass track program ... at least, that's the way Randy Thomas feels.

Thomas, a 4:04.8 miler indoors, won't be training for the mile during the outdoor season. Instead, the outstanding senior distanceman will be running in preparation for the six-mile, a championship event, and a chance to run against the nation's top six-milers in the NCAA Championships.

Because he is readying himself for the demanding six-mile run, Thomas doesn't believe he will be able to knock an added one or two seconds off his time to become the first UMass four-minute miler. His 4:04.8 indoor mile is equivalent to about a 4:02 outdoor mile. "The outdoor mile is easier to run, but a two or three second improvement is improbable," explained Thomas.

Although the senior runner is not training for the mile, he will be running the four-lap event in some meets. Thomas is doing longer intervals in workouts to train for the six-mile, track's most grueling event.

Thomas feels that he has to depend on his strength as a runner rather than speed, and this is one reason he would have problems running a mile in four minutes. "You have to train hard, it doesn't usually come naturally," Thomas added.

"If I don't make grad school, I'd definitely have to consider taking a year off and then training for the '76 Olympics." Thomas does think he'll be able to run a mile in four minutes within the next year, probably in an AAU meet.

Coaches Ken O'Brien and Mike Muska believe that Thomas, along with teammates Bill Gillin and Chris Farmer, is capable of running a four-minute mile, with the proper training.

Don't be disappointed if no one on the UMass track team runs a four-minute mile during the outdoor season ... but then again, don't be surprised if someone comes up with a super performance and achieves the goal of almost every miler.

Staff Photo by Joe Martins

Randy Thomas, premier distanceman at UMass and mile recordholder.

Mets ax Phillies 2-1

NEW YORK [UPI] — Brooklyn-born Joe Toree, making his first appearance in a Mets' uniform, singled home Felix Millan with none out in the ninth inning yesterday to give New York a 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in the season opener for both teams.

Tom Seaver, attempting a comeback after a disappointing 11-11 season, went the distance and allowed only six hits while striking out nine to defeat Steve Carlton for the sixth time in six career meetings.

Carlton allowed only four hits in the losing effort.

Millan opened the ninth for the Mets with a single to right field and John Milner worked Carlton for a walk. Toree, who had failed to get a hit in previous appearances, then lined a clean single to left field to score Millan, who beat Greag Luzinski's hurried throw to the plate.

Dave Kingman, whose long home runs were the rave of the Mets' spring training camp took up from where he left off in Florida by cracking a 410-foot homer in the fourth inning to tie the score at 1-1.

Not so surprisingly, however, a poor defensive play by the lanky outfielder had enabled the Phillies to take a 1-0 lead in the third. A walk to Bob Boone and a sacrifice bunt by Carlton had put a runner on second with two out and Dave Cash promptly lined a drive to rightcenter.

Kingman caught up with the ball, but his long legs got tangled and he dropped it as he fell to the ground with Cash getting credit for a run-scoring double.

Del Unser, another Mets' newcomer, saved the game for Seaver in the eighth inning when he made an over-the-shoulder running catch of a two-out liner by Larry Bowa with two runners on base.

A crowd of 18,527 attended the game, which was played in chilly, 45-degree weather.

Notice

Intramural softball games that were cancelled April 3 will be played on May 6. Soccer contests of April 3 will be played on April 10 and Co-rec softball from April 6 is rescheduled for April 26.

MUST READING ...
For Young & Old
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NOW AVAILABLE
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BOOKSTORE

'Robby's' debut a hit

CLEVELAND [UPI] — Frank Robinson admitted cheerfully that his debut yesterday as player-manager of the Cleveland Indians was just about perfect.

He hammered a home run in his first time at bat, the 575th of his career, his close frined Boog Powell blasted another, and the Indians defeated the New York Yankees 5-3 before 56,204 roaring fans.

"It was great and a big win and a tremendous win," said Robinson, the first black to manage in baseball major leagues.

His homer came on a 2-2 pitch off Yankee starter Doc Medich and rocketed past the left field fence as he got around on a low fast ball.

"The first two strikes I just couldn't pull the trigger but then he came back with a sidearm motion," he said. "I saw him drop down and — boom. I had no feeling really. I just go blank after hitting. But when I got to third base I thought, 'will wonders never cease?' "

Winning pitcher Gaylord Perry, the first man out of the dugout to congratulate Robinson despite their disagreements in the past, said: "Robbie took the pressure off us all."

NE Whalers aim to stop Saints' hex

HARTFORD [AP] — The New England Whalers, who have never beaten Minnesota on the road, face the pressure of that hex as the two teams prepare for the first faceoff in their World Hockey Association quarter final playoffs.

"We've enjoyed every minute of it," Minnesota Coach Harry Neale said of his team's home ice fortunes.

"But we know the law of averages will be against us with every game we play at home. On the other hand, we have an edge in playing a team we've done well against."

The Whalers earned home ice advantage for the first two games by finishing ahead of the Fighting Saints in the overall standings. The series will open tonight at the Hartford Civil Center, with game two slated for Friday in Hartford. Games three and four will be in St. Paul Sunday and Tuesday.

The Whalers, with 91 points, clinched the east division title but failed to achieve their goal of a second place overall finish.

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545-2437
Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Trackmen visit HC; Crusaders weak foe

By SCOTT HAYES

Mismatches frequently occur within the boundaries of the sporting world and today's track meet in Worcester against the Crusaders of Holy Cross fits into the category of "nothing - to - get - excited - about - contests."

The meeting will be the season's opener for both squads and a chance for the Minutemen to prepare for tough Ivy League opponent Dartmouth and the Red Raiders of Colgate.

Holy Cross is a team that had trouble winning meets a year ago. The Crusaders were scheduled to compete against the UMass trackmen and Brown last season, but the meet was snowed out.

Outstanding individuals for Holy Cross include Jim Taylor, a first-year 100-yard dashman, sprinter Dan Maloney, half-milers Steve Kiley and Mike Mahoney, as well as distanceman Bobby Dillon. Maloney ran a 5.4 50-yard dash during the indoor slate. Kiley was the New England champ in the 880-yard run while Mahoney finished second in the New England 1,000-yard run and made it to the NCAA's. Kiley and Mahoney combine to give the purple-clad Crusaders a pair of top middle-distancemen.

Defending New England high jump champion, Fred Rom, is only a probable starter for Holy Cross, due to injury problems. Rom is a consistent seven-foot high jumper. Lon Kobza, a shot putter in the 47-foot range, should be evenly matched with Tom Lonergan of UMass. Holy Cross pole vaulter Mike Dunne has cleared 14 feet and the vault should be heavily contested with Dunne and Minutemen Ted Power, Eric Gudmand and Jay Grammolini battling for first.

Joe Martens will be filling the workhorse role for the trackmen, taking part in four events. The talented sophomore, a native of Manchester, Connecticut, will see action in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, the high jump and the 440-yard relay. According to assistant coach Mike Muska, Martens is entered in two dashes to prepare for Saturday's home tri-meet.

AROUND THE TRACK ----The events scheduled for today on Holy Cross' cinder rack and the UMass participants are as follows:

100-Toney Pendleton, Joe Martens, Todd Bausley, Dave Hinds, Skip Cobb.

220-Tom Beland, Larry Whitfield, Martens, Doug Frasier

440-Steve Crimmin, Dave Lipinski, Mike Gillen, Dan Christo, John Richards

880-Jim Hunt, Weeden Wetmore, Steve Ridge, Mike Hansen

MILE - Devin Croft, Robb Leary, Frank Carroll, Pete Bloom, Rolf Meyer

2-MILE- Bob Neil, John Scheer, Phil Broughton, Tom Wolff, Matt Mangan, Cliff Staples and Andy Levy.

120 High Hurdles - Pete Famulari, Curt Stegerwald, Al Suprenant, Jeff Browne

440 Intermediate Hurdles - Stegerwald, Cobb, Chris Nelson, Famulari

LJ-Bob Adamson, Ken Adamson, Pete Ryan, Pendleton

TJ-Adamson, Adamson, Ryan, Suprenant

Discus - John Willis, George Ennis, Steve Mason, Tom Lonergan

Javelin - Jim Shea, Todd Holt, Bob O'Neil, Kevin Hall, Jim Golonka

Pole Vault - Eric Gudmand, Ted Power, Jay Grammolini

High Jump - Martens, Rusty Kendall, Ryan

Shot Put - Lonergan, Mason

Hammer-Lonergan

440 Relay- Pendleton, Martens, Beland, Whitfield

Mile Relay - Cobb, Frasier, Hinds, Bausley, Stegerwald, Crimmin, Lipinski, Richards

THE PLAZA SHELL
Ad which ran on Monday was due to an error by the Collegian Advertising Dept. and we would like to apologize to all those people who were inconvenienced by our mistake.

JV baseball opposes BCC

By CHAS O'CONNOR

Jeff McKay, JV baseball coach, sees today's home opener for the squad as a big challenge after the success that the team had in compiling last year's 11-3 record.

Berkshire Community College, the opponent at 3 o'clock is one of few community colleges to go on a Southern trip to prepare for the season as many universities do.

They are reported to have a good team, but coach McKay makes no predictions about the game or the ensuing sixteen game season. "Ultimately, it all comes down to the players. All a coach can do is stand behind third base and wave in the runners."

McKay does expect to do well, though, and sees a lot of promise in his pitching staff. He notes that the team has only been practicing outside for four days now and that means that the pitchers, along with the rest of the squad, are not as sharp as they will be in a week or two.

"When the good weather comes we'll get the arms in top shape." McKay also noted that sophomore Mark Battista is out of action for the moment and will be sidelined for a while.

Freshman Tom Nigro, who went South with the Varsity, will start the game.

Bruins rule 8-2

MONTREAL [UPI] — Bobby Hull of the Winnipeg Jets has been been chosen World Hockey Association Player of the Year in the second annual award announced Tuesday by the Hockey News.

Sandy Hucul of the Phoenix Roadrunners was picked Coach of the Year and Bill Hunger, vice president and general manager of the Edmonton Oilers was named Executive of the Year.

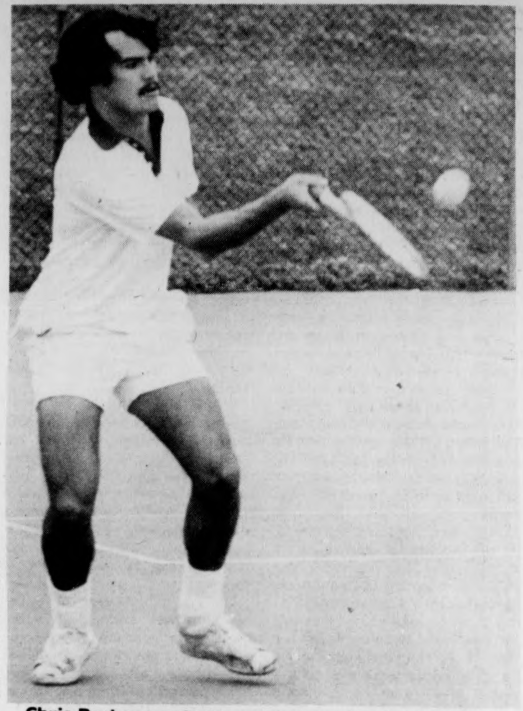

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Chris Post concentrates on his return in recent tennis action. The netmen dropped a close 5-4 decision to Amherst yesterday afternoon.

Amherst clips netmen

By BILL EDELSTEIN

The score you are about to see is the same as Monday's; only a few players have been changed to make things interesting. The UMass tennis team, searching for its first win of the season, once again lost sight of victory in the doubles competition, dropping two of the three duos, which resulted in their 5-4 setback at the hands (or racquets) of Amherst College. Not only was the final tally identical to that of the Tufts match, but so were the singles winners.

Chris Post made it look easy with a 6-1, 6-4 demolition of an Amherst adversary who appeared shell-shocked after the match.

"Chris (Post) and Barnaby (Kalan) were the standouts today," assistant coach Teddy Donahue offered. "Both of them played excellent matches."

Kalan defeated his opponent 6-2 in the first set and enjoyed it so much that he came back and did the same thing in the second.

Bill Karol needed three sets to do in his opponent from across town. Karol succumbed in a tie-breaker before getting his act together to notch his second win of the season, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Marc Ouellet must be having some nifty conversations with himself during slumber hours, as he lost another multi - rally - make - 'em - run - curse - your - racquet - thriller, 5-7, 6-7.

Kevin Garrahan continued to have his problems on the ... er ... supreme court, getting blown out, 0-6, 3-6, while John Beals, getting his first chance to play (instead of Dave Abramhoff, who yielded to Beals due to his less than adequate showing on Monday) was no more impressive than Dave, coming out on the very short end of a 0-6, 3-6, decision.

In the doubles, the Post-Ouellet combo raced old sol (a.k.a. the sun) to see which would finish its particular activity first. Post and Ouellet beat the huge furnace by about 45 minutes and took the measure of their opponents (about eleven feet, 8 inches), 6-2, 4-6, 7-6, while they were at it.

The team of Garrahan and Karol has yet to straighten things out, as their 5-7, 0-6 loss would indicate, but the surprise loss of the afternoon-evening was that of the Kalan-Abramhoff duo, 4-6, 3-6.

"That loss cost us the match," lamented Donahue.

COURTING WITH DISASTER — "We used different double combinations, and they seemed a little better," noted head coach Steve Kosakowski... The coach went on to say that although doubles com-

Jacobson, who submitted a formal request to Odiorne, claimed Leon as necessary accompanist in my scholarly endeavors."

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Allegrezza dominates AIC, 9-3

By STEVE SARACENO

Months from now, when people look back on the statistics of Craig Allegrezza's six-hit, full-route 9-3 victory over American International College yesterday, they won't realize what a feat it was.

The UMass win took place in low-40-degree weather with brutal winds gusting from leftfield to right — factors never known to improve a pitcher's control. In addition, Allegrezza has a history of arm trouble, and nothing is worse for tender arms than chilly days, except possibly Doberman pinschers.

"Craig got into trouble early (in the first) with those two unearned runs," said frozen UMass coach Dick Bergquist afterwards. "But he was able to pitch his way out of it, and then in the late innings he turned nicely to his curveball to get people out.

"Actually," Bergquist continued, "I only wanted to get five or six innings out of him. We had (John) McManus warming up around the sixth (after he got loose, he hopped into a car to stay warm, literally), but Allegrezza hadn't thrown too many pitches and just kept moving along. Anyways, with this cold, a reliever is liable to come in and throw one over the screen."

Allegrezza probably considered jumping to the French Foreign Legion in the first when, after two were out, John Seed booted a grounder, Jim Black allowed a passed ball, and then AIC's Dan Dill grounded one toward the hole, which shortstop Jim Cullen did good to knock down.

Cullen threw to the plate, unsuccessfully, and catcher Black pegged the ball back toward second to get the advancing Dill. The throw went by second and then through centerfielder Pete Backstrom. When the Chinese Fire Drill antics ended another passed ball and two walks later, the Minutemen were in the hole, 2-0.

But UMass came back with two runs knocked in by Black's two-out double just inside the first base-line and then took advantage of pitcher Jim Mazzer's wildness in the fourth to go up 3-2. They were never headed.

While the Minutemen were scoring two runs in each the sixth, seventh, and eighth behind the hitting of Backstrom, Seed (two hits), Koperniak (two hits, two runs) and, surprisingly, Cullen (two-for-three), Allegrezza was "setting them up perfect," as one Yellow jacket put it, allowing just one unearned run in the final eight frames.

The big righty's use of control and stuff was exemplified in the sixth, when he struck out the side using a nice assortment of speeds on fastballs and curves kept low.

To paraphrase that old adage, the pitching was ahead of the hitting was ahead of the fielding. AIC committed five errors while UMass topped them with six.

"One thing I wasn't particularly enthused about was the fielding," said Bergquist. "I had hoped for better. But the catch by Backstrom was *excellent.*" And that, folks, is an understatement.

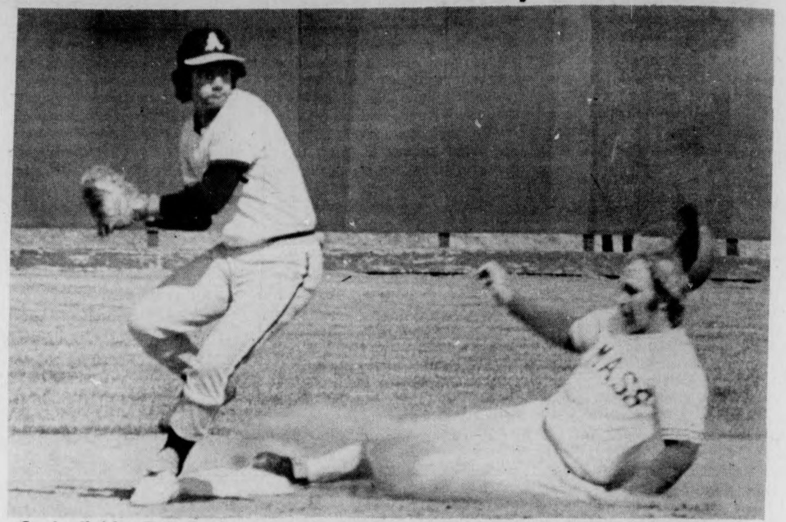
Staff Photos by Dan Smith

Centerfielder Pete Backstrom, who made a great catch in the third, is forced out at second on a Steve Wright grounder in the first inning.

Backstrom got a good jump on a deep drive to leftcenter by the leadoff man in the third, Jay Tkacz (don't try to pronounce it). The wind kept blowing the ball away from the co-captain, but he finally grabbed it with a flourishing leap at the 375 mark.

And if that didn't kill AIC, then leftfielder Steve Wright's mistimed dive to stop a liner in the seventh did. Wright blocked the ball on one-hop with his body, then pegged out AIC's Jack Nelson trying to advance from first to third to end the inning. What was demoralizing for the Yellowjackets was that a runner ahead of Nelson failed to score on the play, not quite crossing the plate before the third out was made.

FROZEN ROPES — UMass is now 3-5, AIC 1-3 ... Firstsacker Seed evoked chuckles from the AIC bench when he practically killed himself going after a foul pop and didn't come up with it, but did come up with a crazy grin.

Steve Saraceno

Not letter-perfect

The good thing about being a sports columnist is that you get the chance to voice your opinions. You're able to disagree in print when, say, the football coach — trailing by six with time running out in the Big Game — calls for a quarterback sneak on fourth and 42.

Or if, by chance, the basketball coach decides to build his set-up offense around a 5'7 center, you get an opportunity to castigate in black-and-white all those involved. Such are the joys of sportswriting.

However, fans don't always agree with you, and there can be a lot of feedback. Like, just the other day I got this batch of correspondence:

Dear Mr. Saraceno,

It just struck me that you haven't said anything about gymnastics being a "deathly boring and minor sport" for nearly a year now. Perhaps you've finally begun to notice how the streets are always abuzz with talk whenever there has been an exciting gymnastics meet on television the night before, or how often people at summer picnics turn to each other and say, "Hey, let's play a game of gymnastics."

Truly, gymnastics is our National Past time.

Sincerely,
Gumby

Dear Steve,

In reference to your recent column on basketball rules ("Words to the Why's", Feb. 26), you are mistaken about the "four corner" stall offense. Killing the clock is a blatant foul, tantamount to homicide in the first degree, and the penalty assessed in most states is life.

— MOE MENTUM
Qualified Official

Dear Jerk:

I don't like you. I don't like your style, I don't like your attitude, and I don't like your picture at the top of your column. I don't read the paper on Wednesdays because your face is in it. In fact, if I ever meet you on campus, I'm gonna bash your face in.

— A. NONYMOUS

Dear Steve,

I really enjoyed your last piece ("Diamond Facelift," Apr. 2) except for one minor error. You see, Alexander Cartwright did not invent baseball. Karl Marx, of course, did that — right after developing his theory of dialectical materialism and just before writing the Communist Manifesto, Also of interest is the fact that our glorious predecessor also invented the electric light bulb, the telephone, television, hot dogs, apple pie, and Chevrolet.

I read your column every week, but not religiously. Keep up the good work, comrade.

— L. BREZHNEV
Moscow

Dear John,

I'm sorry to have to tell you like this, but I've met someone else and we're going to be married in June. Enclosed is your engagement ring.

— CLARA BELLE

Dear Sir:

How dare you criticize Johnny Muldoon? ("Muldoon Blows It Again", Apr. 8). How was he to know the batter would pick such a time (last of the ninth) to hit a fly ball to rightfield? I bet you'd be nervous too, if you had all those people watching you write your column!

— MRS. MULDOON

Dear Subscriber,

We were very pleased when you decided to take advantage of our offer to receive *Sports Explicated* for five years at the special economy rate by simply checking the box: "Bill Me Later." However, that was five long years ago, bub, so you better fork over the bread now or our lawyers will sue you for all you're worth, and we ain't kidding.

If you have already paid, kindly disregard this notice ...

Stickmen challenge Cortland

By BEN CASWELL

The UMass lacrosse Gorillas will take on Cortland State College at 12:30 this afternoon.

The game will be the first of a fine quality lacrosse doubleheader played at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York.

The second game, which will begin at 3:30 will have Rutgers taking on Cornell.

Cortland State has an impressive squad this year, according to Gorilla coach Dick Garber.

"Although I haven't seen them play," said Garber, "I know that they had a very successful spring trip and the should be tough."

On that spring trip Cortland played good games against North Carolina (seventh in the nation), North Carolina State, and number 12 in the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) college division, Denison.

Cortland State's opening game versus Geneso State was snowed out earlier this week so this game against UMass will be the start of their regular season.

Last year Cortland and UMass battled through five overtime periods before Cortland finally won 10-9 on a sudden death score. That game was played at UMass.

In that overtime classic Cortland goaltender, Peter Graham, set a major lacrosse division record for the most saves in one game with 39 stops against the Gorillas.

Graham has graduated now and the all-American goalie's absence will certainly be appreciated by UMass.

"They (Cortland) have a good attack and midfield," said coach Garber. "I'm not sure how they will be in goal now without Graham," he said.

"Our teams play the same style of game," said Garber, "we both have running midfields, try to fast break a lot, and strong defenses."

SCOOP SHOTS — Garber plans to alternate Bill O'Bruen and Frank Garahan, both attackmen, in the opening left at midfield by Billy Collins' injury . . . Attacker Kevin Patterson has a calf bruise and may not play, and if he does his mobility will be limited . . . Bobby Durland will be starting in goal, Durland's hometown of Baldwinville is right near Ithaca where the game will be played . . . Cortland State is ranked number four in USILA college division ratings . . . UMass is ranked 13th in the USILA university division rankings . . . Next Gorilla game is versus Harvard at Cambridge one week from today . . . Next home game is versus Boston College on April 23.

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

A befallen Mike Lettera looks upfield in earlier game action. Today Lettera and teammates trek to Ithaca to face a tough Cortland State squad.

Sox win 5-2; top Brewers

BOSTON [*AP*] — Bob Montgomery doubled home two runs in a three-run third inning Tuesday and Tony Conigliaro made a triumphant return to the major leagues as the Boston Red Sox beat Milwaukee 5-2, spoiling the American League debut of the Brewers' Hank Aaron.

Aaron and Conigliaro, who had been hit in the eye by a pitch in 1967 and had been out of baseball the past 3½ years, received standing ovations when they were introduced and batted for the first time.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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TELEPHONE 545-3500
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THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1975

weather

It will be sunny today
as you go out to play,
it will turn cold tonight,
as you turn out the lights.

Senate backs unionization

by SAMUEL HASSAN
and DONNA FUSCO
Staff Reporters

The Student Senate last night overwhelmingly voted to endorse the Student Union Enabling Policy.

The Policy which sets the legal guidelines by which a student union can be formed, has already been endorsed by the Central and Sylvan area governments and numerous student groups on campus. It is being brought before the Orchard Hill, Southwest and Northeast area governments this week.

According to Susan Rivest, chairperson of the Student Organizing Committee," this is merely an endorsement. Nothing is final until a majority of the students voting in a special election vote in favor of a union."

The Policy, together with all the student group endorsements, will go to the Board of Trustees Student Affairs Committee next Thursday.

If approved by the Student Affairs committee, it will go to the Full Board of Trustees on May 7.

The Policy was written by Student Organizing Project staff member and Harvard Law Student Doug Phelps in consultation with noted attorney Leonard Boudin.

It provides for an "exclusive representative" to represent the students in collective bargaining negotiations with the University.

It also provides for a Board of Student Relations to decide all questions which arise under the Policy. The board will consist of the Board of Trustees Chairman of the Committee on Student Affairs, the Vice-President for University Policy, the student trustees from UMass Amherst and UMass-Boston and a "fair and impartial" appointee of the Governor.

The Board was amended last night to also include "one third world student, one graduate student, one non-black third world student, and one woman."

Heavy debate last night centered on the funding of the union. The policy provides for voluntary union dues in addition to a mandatory payment of a service fee (estimated at 50 cents per 2-yr.) to cover the cost of collective bargaining expenses.

An amendment to abolish the mandatory dues, was defeated on the grounds that students can decide if to appeal or to approve it in the special election.

According to Rivest, "nothing in this Policy is hard and fast," it can be continuously be amended."

In other action, the African Student's Association (ASA) had their program statement and rationale denied outright by the Senate. The ASA budget request had previously been denied by the Student Senate Budget Committee.

Senate Communications Committee Chairman Anthony Armelin announced that 16,000 leaflets are to be distributed by Monday, April 14. The leaflets contain information about proposed budget cuts and increases in both room and board fees, and are an attempt to educate the campus community as to the seriousness of the University financial situation, he said.

Student Government Association President Rick Savini discussed the upcoming demonstration to be held on Boston Common opposite the State House on Friday, April 18.

Savini said, "There is no clear way to avoid rent and board increases unless we demonstrate." We're going to have to lobby," he said.

The planned demonstration is slated as a car caravan with buses and is expected to draw 3000-4000 UMass students to Boston Common.

Savini urged the Senate to finance buses for the trip.

CC discriminates against women

By ELLEN GAVIN
Progressive News Service

Inequities exist in the present status and working conditions of Campus Center-Student Union employees, with women workers on the short end of the stick. A *Collegian* investigation revealed that not only do women get less pay than men, receive fewer raises, and are excluded from certain kinds of work, they also suffer from certain attitudinal pressures from male managers and co-workers.

STATISTICS SHOW INEQUITIES

Out of the 19 professional staff in the Campus Center, three are women. The positions which women hold are: Manager of the Print Shop, Manager of the Textbook Annex, and Beverage Manager of the Campus Center, according to Tim Cox, personnel manager.

Of the classified non-professional staff of 158, 98 are women. This 62.1 per cent figure appears to favor women, but a closer look at the overall salary ranges of women in relation to men is necessary, Cox said.

In response to a request for the information, Cox said he is in the process of compiling updated statistics. The following statistics were compiled from a December 1973 list, when the total number of classified employees was 156.

60.2 per cent of the classified women workers at that time were at a grade level of 3, 4, or 5, which represented salaries from $103.00-$134.00. Only one male was reported at a grade 4, making the statistics for that category (grades three to five) a total of .5 per cent. While a little over half of the male workers were at a grade 7 ($121-146 weekly) or lower, 82.7 per cent of the women were at or below a grade 7. On the other end of the spectrum, 32.8 per cent of the men were at a grade level of 10-14 with salaries up to $230.00 weekly. Only 5.1 per cent of the women were reported at a grade 10 and above, and only 1 per cent were above a grade 11, as opposed to 20.6 of the men.

Tim Cox, the affirmative action director for the Campus Center, claims that "Affirmative Action guidelines have been met." Jane Levin, a student worker who compiled a report on A.A. last January reported that "projected goals for 74-75 were either not fully fulfilled, or not fulfill3d at all."

John Corker, director of the Campus Center says that Affirmative Action is difficult because "the university has not clearly defined what it expects from us."

SEX DISCRIMINATION COMPLAINT FILED

Dorritt Kinder, beverage manager of the Campus Center, and one of three professional women in the building, filed a sex discrimination complaint with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD) last November. The MCAD is the state agency which investigates complaints of discrimination on the basis of sex, race, and nation origin in the hiring, promotion and treatment of employees. She named the management of the Campus Center as respondents.

Two weeks ago she filed another complaint alleging retaliation on the part of the managers in reaction to her filing with the MCAD.

Her attorney, David Burris is currently studying the possibility of other legal actions. In Massachusetts there exists a Private Right to Action clause statute which allows an attorney for a plaintiff to by-pass the overloaded bureaucracy of the MCAD to seek relief in a private action.

ON-THE-JOB HASSLES

There are various ways in which women receive substantially different treatment than male workers, said a C.C. employee.

In the Hatch, women are not allowed to perform certain tasks men perform. Women are advised not to clean the grill, change the milk dispensing machines, clean the large pots or empty the grease from fryolators. The reason for these policies according to a female employee at the Hatch is to "supposedly keep us from potential danger, but what about potential danger to men?"

In the Coffee Shop two grill positions exist — grill cook and grill assistant. There is only one woman compared to eleven men in the former category, and they receive an hourly wage of $2.25. Grill assistants, both men and women, receive a lesser hourly wage of $2.10. Both jobs entail the same work, except that the grill cook on the night shift is responsible for clean-up.

Another job category from which women are excluded is that of "bouncer". Sharon Ross, a woman who has requested the position said that it was denied her on the premise that she could not handle the job, though she considers herself physically capable. The rationale that a woman, because she is a woman, is not capable of adequate defense against attack is one which has been rejected by U.S. courts in relation to women police officers.

Ross will submit another request today.

ATTITUDES OF MALES CITED

Women contacted from all areas of the Campus Center-Student Union complex have cited the "paternalistic" and "demeaning" attitudes of male managers as bothersome.

Referred to as "sweetie" or "honey" a number of student employees said that they resent what they say are the "sexist comments from the management."

In confidential conversations with waitresses from the Top of the Campus and the Hatch Bar, they reported that waitresses are often subjected to "comments of a suggestive nature from several of the Campus Center managers." several of the women waitress from these areas have been asked out on dates by the managers.

Staff Photo by Paul Muzyka

"Gee whizz," say Bronwen Boyer and Lucas Morton, "this is great bubble gum for free, but what are we going to do with all these old cards.

No secret Nam pacts guarantees Ford

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Ford assured Congressmen yesterday that no "private agreements" exist between the United Stated and South Vietnam, Rep. John Anderson, R—Ill., said after a conference with Ford.

Anderson's summary appeared to sharpen the White House response to Sen. Henry M. Jackson's charge that the United States entered into "secret agreements" with Saigon in an apparent effort to induce it to sign the Paris peace accords.

In the first White House response to that charge, press secretary Ron Nessen disclosed earlier Wednesday that President Richard M. Nixon had confidentially promised Saigon the United States would "react vigorously" to any major Communist violations of the peace accords.

On Capitol Hill, Jackson called the White House explanation "obviously not satisfactory." He demanded disclosure of "the specific language of the communications" between Nixon and

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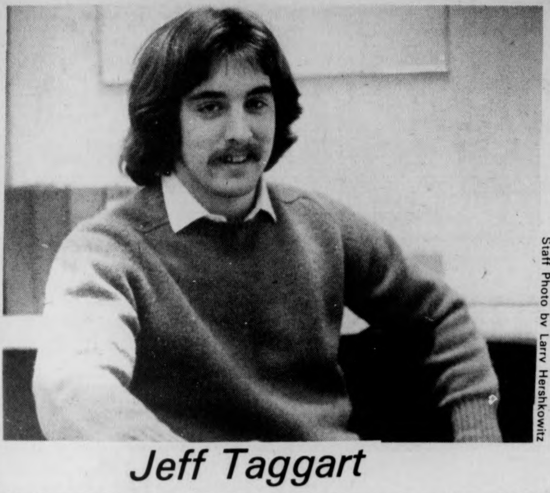

Jeff Taggart

Staff Photo by Larry Hershkowitz

'Soaring food service costs plague CC management'

By FRED NOBLES
Staff Reporter

Jeff Taggart chairperson of the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) said yesterday that "increased operating expenses" in the food services operations is the major problem with the CC fiscal 1976 budget. The budget was presented to the Board by the CC management.

Taggart in a *Collegian* interview commented on the budget, a recent meeting with Chancellor Randolph Bromery and the function of the BOG.

The BOG is a student policy making body that works "closely with management" in operating and budgeting the Campus Center-Student Union Complex.

"This year the estimated net income from food services will be approximately $95,000 less than last year," Taggart said, "and that's with a projected increase in sales of $200,000."

Pointing out areas where the food services budget could be cut, Taggart noted that the 1976 Campus Center operation calls for both an assistant beverage manager and an auxiliary services manager. Taggart said the "feeling of the board" is that the two jobs could be done by one person, thus cutting $11,000 from the budget.

Taggart also said an $8,000 hourly employee position in the fast food operation which was to be eliminated this year has been requested again on the next budget.

"The increase in operating expenses is what we're worried most about," Taggart said, "We'd like to keep these positions costing an additional $19,000 out of the budget."

Taggart said the food service department projects that it will make about the same amount of money next year as it did this year. But he questioned how it is possible for expenses to go up $110,000 even allowing for increased costs due to inflation.

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SCER report concludes

Education finances burden 'average worker'

By JOYCE KOSOFSKY
Staff Reporter

This is the last of a three part series on a report from the Student Center for Educational Research [SCER] concerning the housing crisis at UMass.

In a recently published report from the Student Center for Educational Research (SCER) concerning the housing crisis at UMass, tax reform is cited as one solution to financial problems.

The main burden for financing higher education and all other state and federally supported ventures is on working people, says SCER. Governor Michael Dukakis has indicated that he would like to see the University budget cut to save tax payer's money. But there are other solutions which would provide more money for higher education and other social and educational services while decreasing the tax bill of the average worker, says SCER.

Unfortunately, the report states these solutions involve major tax reforms on the state, local and federal level but are important to consider when analyzing the dilemma of higher education, including residence halls.

In this state, most people pay federal income tax, state income tax, property tax, sales tax, and other "consumption" taxes, such as restaurant meals, alcohol, cigarette, gasoline, etc.

While there are provisions to make the federal and state income tax take a higher percentage of income from wealthy people than from low income people, says SCER, the effect is the opposite. In addition federal loopholes allow many wealthy people to pay little or no taxes.

The state system, which taxes everyone at 5 per cent provides some exemptions for people to ease the burden on low income people. This also has the effect of being regressive, i.e. poor people pay a higher share than wealthy people. The report shows other regressive taxes are sales tax which causes everyone to pay 3 per cent regardless of income on certain items. While Massachusetts sales tax is lower and covers less essential items than other states, it still hurts the lower income people because they spend higher percentages of their incomes on taxable items than do wealthy people.

SCER says that property taxes take a great burden from low and middle income people, and effects tenants also. Even though it is paid by the landlord, it comes directly out of the money paid in rent. Urban Planning Aid, Inc. estimates that the average tenant pays 24 per cent of his or her rent as property tax, which indicates that a person with a $175 per month apartment is paying $504 a year in property taxes. A student paying $90 a month and earning an annual income of $3,000 is paying $259 yearly or 8 per cent of his or her income for property taxes.

While not dealing with specific tax reforms, SCER points out that the entire tax structure within the state provides an unequal burden on lower income people and allows wealthy corporations and individuals to pay far below their share.

"What is important to realize," says SCER, "is that there is a potential for greater income to the public sector without having to further burden those who pay the greatest amount of taxes — low and middle income working people."

SCER raised the issue of tax reform partially to show how the state and federal government's tax systems have evolved in such a way that the people who pay the most are those who can least afford it.

"Now that the University is on the verge of changing its residency requirement," says SCER, "it is again looking to those who can

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Debaters rank high in tourneys

By P.J. PROKOP
Staff Reporter

Two teams (four members) of the UMass Debate Union placed high in the Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha (DSR-TKA) national tournament in Kentucky last weekend defeating such top teams as Pace College in New York, University of Utah, University of Alabama and others.

Meanwhile, four other members of the union took honors for UMass at a separate tourney in Buffalo.

The Kentucky tournament, hosted by UMass last year, holds elections annually and this year Howard Steinberg, a UMass junior, was elected president of DSR-TKA, which is the National Honorary Forensic Fraternity.

Steinberg was a member of one of the winning teams, David Donovan, a UMass junior was his partner. The team compiled a record of five wins and three losses.

Another team, Roseann Hynes, a freshman, and Mary Jablonski, also a freshman, compiled a record of two wins and six losses. Coach Marlene Fine, a former UMass debater accompanied the team.

In the Individual Events Tournament (I.E.) held at the State University of New York at Buffalo four debaters, Paul Goslin, a junior, Kathy Eppinger, a junior, Jill Peltin, a senior, and Martha Seif, junior, cumulatively won a total of eight trophies at the Buffalo tournament, which gave them enough total team points to take second place in the Sweepstakes, qualifying the team for a ninth trophy.

There were five categories in the Buffalo tournament, 1) Informative, 2) Persuasion, 3) Interpretive, 4) Extemporaneous, and 5) After-Dinner Speaking. At least one UMass debater placed in each category. This is the first year for the Individual Events team, which has eight members, and has won 36 trophies altogether.

According to Jill Peltin, president of the UMass Debate Union, they will be holding a raffle to raise money for tournament teams and Individual Events participants to go to the nationals.

UYA, Outreach to merge in Ad Hoc proposal

By WILLIAM MILLS
Staff Reporter

An ad hoc committee on intern evaluation will recommend to the faculty senate today that University Year for Action (UYA) and the Outreach program be combined into a single Office of Internship program be combined into a single Office of Internship Programs, according to John Hunt, associate provost.

Early last semester Vice Chancellor Robert Gluckstern requested a faculty senate committee be formed to examine internship programs on the campus. Hunt acted as liaison between the administration and the faculty senate committee. A report has been compiled by the committee detailing its examinations.

One reason why the committee will recommend the integration of UYA and Outreach, according to Hunt, is because Gluckstern is concerned about the "budget crunch."

"The main thing about the report," he said, "is the faculty affirmation of experiential learning. This idea has become an acceptable part of the academic experience," Hunt said.

The committee will also recommend "more effective faculty

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Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Poor Richard's
Discotheque
Every Thurs.
White Lightning Nite

PHOTO CONTEST

As part of a special photography supplement to the Collegian on April 30th the Collegian is holding a photo contest open to all UMass undergrads and grads. There will be three categories, Portrait, Still Life, and Abstract. Please indicate category. All photos should be on 8x10 paper and mounted, no large than 11x14. Black and white only. Entries should be submitted to the Collegian business office between 8:30 and 4:30, April 14 through 25 (deadline). Contest will be judged by nine of the most experienced members of the paper's photo staff and the graphics advisor. Prizes to be announced next Wednesday. Top three photos in each category will appear in the April 30th issue.

'I was told to get out on January 26'

Tartaglia takes employment problem to Gage

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

Tony Tartaglia, a student employee who was terminated in January without explanation, will be meeting this afternoon with Vice-chancellor Robert W. Gage and Campus Center Director John W. Corker to discuss his employment problems.

Tartaglia said, "I was told to 'get out' on January 26 by Mr. Corker without any explanation."

Gage said Tartaglia and Corker will present their stories at today's meeting. "I've received information from each," he added, "regarding their perspectives." "It's about time we got the matter settled," he added.

Tartaglia has been attempting reinstatement since his termination.

Tartaglia said, "When I was terminated, I went to the Student Employment Committee (SEC) and appealed the decision."

A representative from the committee, Michael Bardsley, gave the case to Milton Kerstein, a member of the CC Board of Governors, for investigation, he said.

"The SEC tried to get a statement from Mr. Corker," he continued, "but he wouldn't cooperate, so they decided to bring the case before the full board."

The board met in open session, Tartaglia said, and Corker refused to speak. When the board met in closed session Corker again refused to speak, after he was told anything he said could be used for legal action.

"After the first meeting," he added, "the board voted to reinstate me, but the case was sent back for reconsideration by the Graduate Student Senate. They have review power over the Board of Governors.

The Undergraduate Student Senate had approved the board's decision to reinstate Tartaglia.

Tartaglia said, "The decision again was brought before the board, and Mr. Corker still refused to talk, so the board reaffirmed the vote to reinstate me.

"Mr. Corker refused to reinstate me in spite of that," he continued, "so Chancellor Bromery sent it back to the board for 'reconsideration. Again Corker refused to cooperate."

Tartaglia said some members of the Board of Governors then spoke to Bromery, and he agreed to review the case.

Heads Humanities and Fine Arts

The other Dean Allen

By DAVE EIBEL
Staff Reporter

Eleven years ago, an English professor from the University of Colorado found himself in a spacious office with a fireplace on the second floor of South College. He was being interviewed by the-then UMass President John Lederle for a job he admits in retrospect he knew nothing about and never got.

Today, Jeremiah Allen is the Dean of the School of Humanities and Fine Arts one of three schools — the others being Social and Behavioral Sciences and Natural Sciences and Mathematics — that make up the College of Arts and Sciences. He also occupies the office that Lederle used to occupy.

Allen did his undergraduate work at Duke, his master's work at Tufts and earned his doctorate in English at the University of Colorado where he taught until he came to UMass in 1968 as associate provost. Since the fall of 1970 Allen has been the Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts, responsible for 14 departments ranging from Afro-American Studies to Philosophy.

Dean Allen is in charge of a school with an annual budget of $8.9 million of which only $300,000 are in non-salary accounts. Like all UMass administrators, Allen has got to be somewhat worried about any budget cuts UMass might have to shoulder.

"The problem as I see it is a problem of the Commonwealth. We have a $350 million deficit in fiscal 1975 and for fiscal 1976 I've seen estimates as high as $900 million but I think that might be a little high. However, there's no question that the state is in serious financial difficulty. The problem right now," said Allen," is that nobody knows how much the cuts might be."

Although the economy is in a horrid state, the College of Arts and Science has not suffered a reduction in course enrollments with students choosing majors to jobs.

"There is some indication at the national level that this is happening," admitted Allen. "But in our school we still can't take more than a third of the qualified students," he continued.

"If anything, more students are opting for arts and science courses. Classics had a 51 per cent rise in course enrollments between the fall of 1973 and the fall of 1974, while journalism had a 35 per cent rise in enrollments in the same period," he said.

Money problems have left several departments severely shorthanded related Allen.

"The linguistics department has three out of nine faculty positions vacant while the Italian department has two of six and a half positions vacant," explained Allen.

The primary financial resources of graduate students come from being teaching assistants and if Allen allowed departments to add faculty it would put graduates at a financial disadvantage.

"I've had to be very sparing in allowing departments to fill positions," explained Allen. "We're keeping our positions but not filling them and saving them for graduates," he continued.

The School of Humanities and Fine Arts receives about $300,000 annually in federal grants, far less than the School of Education.

In touching on the alleged misuse of federal funds by the School of Education, Allen said he'd "be astounded if anything happened in his school."

"The programs are different," he continued. "Most of our grants go to support graduate assistants. The way you get into trouble is by paying consultants," he said.

In the light of what allegedly happened in the School of Education, Dean Jeremiah Allen had some optimistic words about his colleagues in academia.

"When anything goes wrong in the academic world it's an exception. Ninety-nine per cent are conscientious," he concluded.

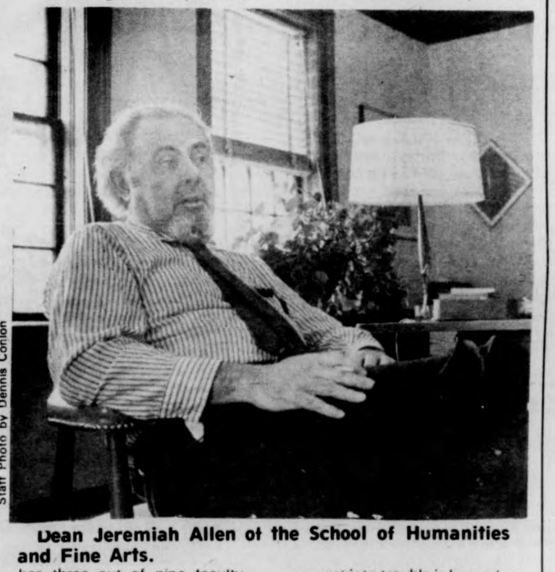

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Dean Jeremiah Allen of the School of Humanities and Fine Arts.

'Parchment' editor resigns

By SAMUEL HASSAN
Staff Reporter

Editor of the Sylvan *Parchment*, John Deane Leavenworth has resigned his position the *Collegian* learned yesterday.

Leavenworth cited suffering grades and a lack of co-operation from certain area government people as primary reasons for the resignation.

He said that editing of the weekly publication should be, "completely departmentalized. There should be more money in it for both the workers and the paper itself."

Leavenworth and Ron Chait, a reporter who has shared the editing responsibilities both think there should be two editing positions: a business-managing editor, and an executive editor responsible for content of the paper.

Chait is presenting proposals to the Sylvan Area Government (SAG) tonight that will include; a restructuring of the editorship into two positions, and an exdisclosed revision of the pay scale.

According to Leavenworth, he worked for fifty hours on the eight-page April 3rd issue for his weekly salary of $10. Chait receives $7.50 per week.

The Parchment is funded by the SAG at a cost of about $60 per issue.

Leavenworth said, "They (certain area government people) didn't want me to be an editor. They wanted me to write their minutes. SAG should be financial backers and that's it."

Both Chait and Leavenworth agree that if the Area Government were to publish the Parchment, it would be a "conflict of interest."

Chait said that "while newsreporting is the primary purpose of the Parchment, it does serve to keep SAG honest." They have an understandable self-interest that we're not chained in by.

First issue on November 22, 1971, the parchment is the oldest, most published residential newspaper on campus. It serves 1400 readers printing 600 copies per week, usually six to eight pages.

This week's six page issue is being edited by Ron Chait who says, "There may not be a paper after this week, but I'm leaving that in the hands of the Area Gooernment."

Volunteers organize doubtful concert

By BARBARA HOFFMAN
Staff Reporter

The Program Council Music Committee recruited an additional forty-five volunteers this week to assist with the Spring Concert but Committee members are still doubtful of its reality.

"I don't know if this concern will be used against us," said Committee member Sally Gotschall in a telephone interview with the *Collegian*.

Gotschall, who is a member of the Campus Center Board of Governors, said she was torn between wanting to stage the traditional concern, and fearing for the committee's future budget.

"How can you justify a $15,000 expenditure and still make next year's budget feasible to the administration?" she asked.

$6,000 of the sum was saved by the committee from not scheduling the usual monthly performances in the Student Union Ballroom. The additional $9,000 has a more controversial origin, according to Gotschall. This sum was originally earmarked for the Winter Carnival concert not held this year. The committee requested the funds be transferred to the Spring concert.

Gotschall said in light of statewide budget cuts, that large an expenditure for one concert could place next year's budget in jeopardy.

Robert Hartford, a committee member, said there was little time left to organize a concern of that scale. The Spring concert has been scheduled for the beginning of May in Alumni Stadium.

Chairperson David Osepowicz said that the committee is working against time and yet he is optimistic. He is considering possible talent including Chick Corea, Hot Tuna, Tower of Power, and Taj Mahal. Osepowicz estimates they will need as many as seventy-five volunteers for the stadium concert, excluding police, firepeople and others.

Refusal by faculty to leave meeting prompts complaint

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

Two faculty residents from Orchard Hill have refused to leave an Ored at Monday's OHAG meeting to discuss their budget and have Matt Burns speak about the SGA task force working on forming alternatives to the Universal Resource Fee (URF) and price hikes on campus.

The refusal of Luther Allen of Webster House and Fred Whitmore of Grayson House to leave prompted the body to pass a motion to send a letter to Student Attorney General Cindy Iris complaining about the violation of student rights.

The executive session was requested by OHAG president Mark Kaizerman so that individuals involved in both instances would not be subject to possible adverse publicity.

Iris said, since the complaint does not involve students she would be unable to act on it; but Iris also said once she receives the letter she will study it to see what can be done.

Jim Starr of the Legal Services Office said that if OHAG wished to do something on the complaint level "they would probably have to go to the Faculty Senate."

Under Roberts Rules of Order, only voting or ex officio members of OHAG may remain in the meeting during executive session. Ex officio refers to SGA student senators from Orchard Hill. Guests are also allowed to remain, thus explaining why Burns was allowed to speak.

It became apparent that the discussion of the OHAG budget dealt with discrepancies uncovered by Kaizerman. Bruce Cormier, treasurer during the period being discussed in executive session, apologized for any "mistakes" made and asked to be re-elected when election for treasurer came up at the same meeting.

The refusal of the two faculty residents to leave forced Burns to modify what he was going to say to the group, according to Dave Pike, OHAG vice-president, adding, "what Burns was going to say was exclusively for us (students) to hear."

Paul Cronin, student senator from Grayson and an ex officio member, speaking to OHAG, said, "It's the principle of the matter. You might never know what's not been said."

Allen refused to leave saying he would have to be forcibly removed. Citing that he was a political scientist and as a faculty resident should monitor constitutional procedure, he said this was a change and a week should have been given to judge the possibility of executive session before it was implemented.

When questioned about whether the session was in violation of the "open meeting" law, Starr said that executive session was provided for in certain cases and that this seemed to be a valid case.

In refering to the budget as a reason for executive session he said that discussion of connections between personnel and funds is a valid reason.

Communists attack Saigon defense perimeter

Fighting in capitals may start offensive

SAIGON [*UPI*] — Communist forces smashed into two more province capitals yesterday and were reported maneuvering 40,000 troops into position for what military sources said could be the start of the battle for Saigon.

Elements of two Communist divisions battled South Vietnamese defenders in downtown Xuan Loc province capital, 38 miles northeast of Saigon. They also captured the southern fringes of Tan An province capital 25 miles southwest of here before they were driven back.

Military sources said the attacks on opposite sides of Saigon indicated the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese, although, preferring a political victory, were preparing for a siege and all-out drive on the South Vietnamese capital itself if necessary.

The Communists attacked against the government's weakest defense lines outside Saigon. Most of the South Vietnamese defenders in provinces around the capital are defending the arc from west to north of Saigon.

Field reports said units of the 5th Viet Cong division, most of them North Vietnamese regulars, sent commandos on raids into Tan An, a city of 57,000, from sanctuaries in the Plain of Reeds. The fighting stopped traffic for eight hours on Highway 4, the "Rice Road" to the Mekong Delta.

The attacks followed by 24 hours the bombing of Thieu's Independence Palace. Thieu dismissed the plane assault as an "isolated incident" and reiterated his vow to remain in office.

A spokesman for the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government said yesterday the 26-year-old pilot of the F5 Freedom Fighter jet had flown the plane to Communist territory.

The airman, 1st Lt. Nguyen Thanh Trung, was given the Viet Cong's Liberation Medal 2nd class and promoted to captain, the spokesman said. He added he did not know at which occupied base Trung had landed.

The sources said the Communists have four full divisions - about 40,000 men - as well as an estimated 150 tanks and perhaps 5,000 artillery troops with guns, rockets and heavy mortars within the general area around Saigon.

They faced an estimated 35,000 South Vietnamese regulars in the 13 provinces around the capital.

Another 12,000 government troops - remnants of divisions lost when 19 northern and central provinces fell to the Communists - arrived aboard ships yesterday at Vung Tau, 40 miles southeast of Saigon. But most were without weapons, and they fought among themselves for sacks of rice at dockside, field reports said.

Saigon itself remained outwardly calm. Most of its 3 million residents seemed oblivious of the fighting on the approaches to the capital. But Vietnamese employes of the U.S. Defense Attache's Office at Tan Son Nhut Air Base began erecting sandbags around the one-time U.S. military headquarters.

Evacuation of Vietnam orphans declines as criticism increases

SAIGON [*UPI*] — Although President Ford's Operation Babylift has been officially halted, U.S. planes will continue to fly Vietnamese orphans from Saigon but at a reduced rate and with less publicity, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The Saigon sources said 1,400 children were flown out last week before the Vietnamese government officially halted the program. They said government officials would keep the program moving so long as parents could be found for Vietnamese orphans.

Another 36 children will be carried out of Saigon very soon aboard a U.S. Air Force jet evacuation flight, the sources said, but they could not give an exact date.

The South Vietnamese government has come under severe criticism from many Vietnamese, particularly members of the opposition to President Nguyen Van Thieu, for sending the children abroad.

For a variety of cultural, religious and political reasons, most Vietnamese officials oppose sending the children from orphanages here to foreign countries.

"They have assured us, however, that they will continue quietly and quickly to approve exit papers for children who do have homes to go to" in the United States or other countries, one source said.

Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong foreign minister currently touring Africa, denounced the U.S. mercy airlift yesterday as a massive attempt to brainwash future generations of Vietnamese. Criticism also has been voiced by other Viet Cong and North Vietnamese officials.

Mme. Binh, in an interview with the Tanzanian newspaper Uhuru in Dar es Salaam said the airlift was organized on the pretext of helping suffering war orphans.

"But in reality it was an effort by the United States to indoctrinate children who will later be used to try to subvert the revolutionary government," she said.

"No one will believe the United States wants to help the Vietnamese people after slaughtering millions of them," Mme. Binh said.

Ford assures Congress no pacts with Thieu made with secrecy

cont. from p. 2

Saigon officials.

Shortly after Nessen's news conference, Ford conferred with a group of congressional leaders, including Anderson.

"We were assured that there are no private, off-the-record assurances on the part of this government to the government of South Vietnam" regarding the 1973 Paris accords, Anderson told reporters.

In response to questions, Anderson said Ford had assured the group "there are no private agreements" with Saigon, and "no hidden chapters yet to be revealed." He said Ford assured the congressmen specifically that there was no commitment for U.S. military intervention under any circumstances.

"There are no secret, as yet undisclosed agreements between this government and the government of South Vietnam that would in any way require or obligate us to make a military response to the invasion by North Vietnam," Anderson said.

"Assurances to the Republic of Vietnam as to both U.S. assistance and U.S. enforcement of the Paris agreement were stated clearly and publicly by President Nixon," Nessen said.

He said, however, the August, 1973, congressional ban on further U.S. military involvement in Indochina "of course ruled out the possibility of American military reaction to violations of the agreement."

He said there were confidential communications between Nixon and Thieu at a time in late 1972 and early 1973 when Thieu was balking. But he maintained Nixon publicly stated many times the same assurances he gave Thieu.

"The publicly stated policy and intention of the United States government to continue to provide adequate economic and military assistance and to react vigorously to major violations of the Paris agreements reflected confidential exchanges between the Nixon administration and President Thieu at the time," Nessen said.

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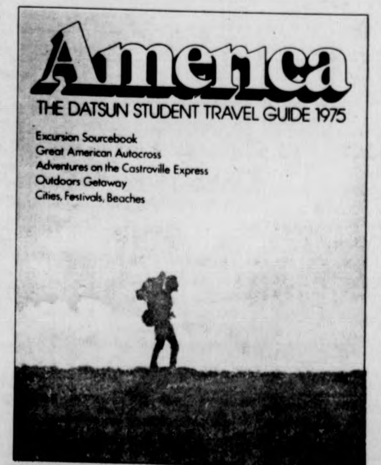
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Phnom Penh suffers under battles

US airlift proceeds despite more shelling

PHNOM PENH [*UPI*] — Rebel forces battled to within 2½ miles of Phnom Penh yesterday and opened recoilless rifle fire on the beleaguered capital. The city's airport, battered for days by rockets, came under the more accurate shelling of artillery.

On the political front, Prime Minister Long Boret, who returned Tuesday from a one week trip abroad, met with other government leaders. But there was no evidence the government had had any success in drawing the insurgents to the negotiating table.

The Communist-led rebels hold about 90 per cent of the country, have this capital itself surrounded and, yesterday, occupied about half of Kompong Speu, a province capital 25 miles southwest of Phnom Penh.

What appeared to be 75mm recoilless rifle shells whistled into the city from both the east and north, official sources said. However, there were no immediate reports of casualties.

For the first time, the rebels rained more artillery shells than rockets on the airport, official sources said. By midafternoon, 11 105mm artillery round and three 107mm rockets had hit Pochentong. Artillery fire is more accurate than rocketing, but there were no immediate reports of damage or casualties.

The vital U.S. airlift of food and ammunition continued despite the shellings, although at what seemed to be a reduced rate. Through midafternoon, official sources said, 17 C130 transports with ammunition and 16 DC8 jets carrying rice had arrived.

Only two weeks ago the airlift involved as many as 54 flights a day.

At Kompong Speu, government forces were reported holding their own. Insurgents fought their way into the city earlier this week and field reports said they still held almost half the city. But government forces were putting up stiff resistance.

Insurgents had burned down at least 200 buildings in Kompong Speu, field reports said. As many as 25,000 residents were trapped.

Government forces gave up positions at Stung Kambot, about 4.8 miles north of Phnom Penh at a loss of one dead and 12 wounded.

Insurgents fought through government lines on the east bank of the Mekong river, almost directly across from the city, and set up two new positions, official sources said.

Communications with the outside world from Phnom Penh also were threatened, post office authorities said.

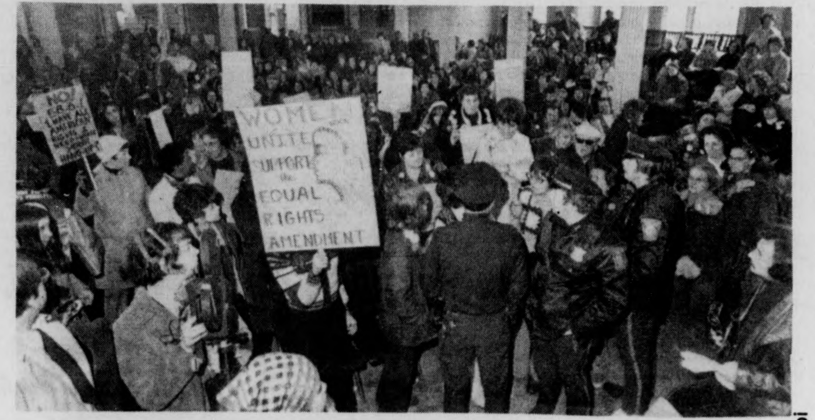
WOMEN UNITE SUPPORT the EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT

upi

General view inside the Faneuil Hall in Boston yesterday as anti-busing demonstrators disrupt a rally organized by supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment. Gov. Dukakis' wife was forced to leave the rally because of the protestors. (More New England news, page 6.)

Government seeks to strengthen proof of payoff to Connally

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Watergate prosecutors yesterday produced 10 technical witnesses in an attempt to bolster testimony by their key witness Jake Jacobsen that he and John Connally conspired to cover up a $10,000 payoff to the former Treasury secretary.

The prosecution was expected to complete its case today against Connally, who is charged with two counts of bribery in connection with payoffs from milk producers in return for helping convince the Nixon administration to increase milk price supports.

Jacobsen testified earlier that he paid the money to Connally in 1971 and two years later conspired to hide the transaction from Watergate investigators. Most of the 10 witnesses were called so support Jacobsen's contention that Connally gave him $10,000 in a cigar box to replace the payoff funds.

Seven federal reserve bank officials from across the nation testified that the actual money was put in circulation prior to Oct. 26, 1973, the date Jacobsen said Connally gave him the money. If even one of the 280 bills that make up the $10,000 was not in circulation at that time, it would discredit Jacobsen's story.

Prosecution spokesmen said five more federal reserve bank officials would be among their closing witnesses today in an attempt to seal what they call the "money chain" in the case.

news summary

House bans handguns

BOSTON [*UPI*] Legislation banning the manufacture and sale of cheap handguns called "Saturday Night Specials" was passed by the Massachusetts House yesterday and sent to the Senate.

The bill was advanced on a voice vote and without debate. It prohibits sale of guns that meet three criteria: they are less than three inches long, less than .32 caliber and made with metal that melts at a low temperature.

OAU delegates split

DARES SALAAM, Tanzania [*UPI*] — A deeply-divided meeting of black African and Arab ministers tried to patch together a joint policy toward South Africa yesterday, with both moderates and militants claiming majority support.

Zambian Foreign Minister Vernon Mwaanga said he was still hopeful South Africa would pull its forces out of white-ruled Rhodesia within two months despite problems surrounding constitutional talks in the breakaway British colony.

The special session of the 42-nation Organization of African Unity was called to map out a joint response to South Africa's peace overtures to the rest of the continent.

Energy plan killed

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Senate yesterday voted down a "pay as you go" energy plan that would have let prices float free and controlled profits instead.

On votes of 68 to 23 and 69 to 21, the Senate refused to amend the Standby Energy Authorities Act with the profit tax, proposals by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, and hoped to complete work on the far-reaching bill by day's end.

The legislation would authorize President Ford to order rationing of fuels and energy related materials in a time of emergency shortage, and would require the federal government to set up standards for public and private use of energy.

School vandalism up

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — A Senate report charged yesterday violence and vandalism in the nation's schools has reached a crisis level and is worsening rapidly.

A senator who said the problem costs $500 million a year to remedy called it "a vandalism surtax" on the cost of educating America's children.

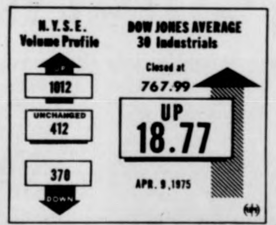

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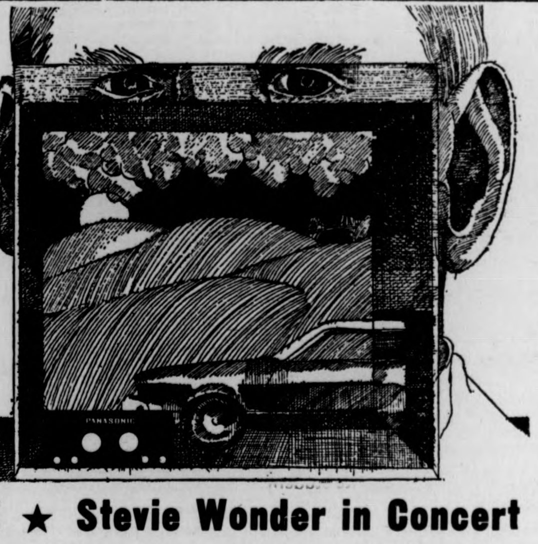

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State gambling called $2 billion business

Boston FBI chief testifies on crimes

BOSTON [AP] — Illegal betting on sports, horses and numbers is at least a $2 billion annual business in Massachusetts, the National Gambling Commission was told yesterday.

James O. Newpher, special agent in charge of the FBI's Boston office, also told the palen that even at the minimum of eight-and-one-third percent profit of the gross — what he said was earned from sports betting — illegal gambling produces some $166.6 million in Massachusetts for organized crime.

Newpher noted profit from horse betting was 18 percent of the handle while the odds on winning on the numbers were 999 to 1 although the payoff is only 600 to 1.

Newpher said his statistics were based on the projected tabulation of the annual total handle of some $100 million which, he said, the FBI learned of in wiretapping 49 different telephones involving 11 separate gambling operations between 1970 and January of this year.

He said the FBI believes it has not touched on 5 percent of the bookmakers existing in Massachusetts in computing its figures. Nationally, the Justice Department says it has not touched 2 percent of th illegal operations and estimates the annual figure for illegal gambling at upwards of $23 billion.

Newpher recited his figures to the commission in an effort to demonstrate that illegal gambling is an important source of revenue for organized crime.

"We are opposed to illegal gambling because it has been legislated illegal and it is under the control of organized crime," he said. "Nationally and locally, organized crime's source ot income is illegal gambling."

Newpher was joined in his comments by Gerald E. McDowell, chief of the Justice Department's organized crime force in the New England area.

"Gambling is *THE* racket in New England," said McDowell.

"The men who control gambling — whether it be the four syndicate families in western New England or the family organization and a co-existing independent organization in eastern New England — influence, control and finance all the other rackets in the region," said McDowell.

"The reason the mob has so decisively moved in to control gambling in New England is money," he continued. "Gambling is unquestionably the biggest moneymaker of any form of illegal activity."

McDowell said he personally was opposed to legalization of betting. "In any of the commonly suggested forms it will not significantly reduce organized crime's control over industry," he said.

"By legitimizing gambling the state is opening the whole citizenry to become degenerate gamblers," he said. "If open legalized sports, numbers and off-track horse betting compete to bring in more customers, what provision in the law will protect our society from the collateral criminal consequences stemming from the desperation of new ranks of degenerate gamblers?"

Commission chairman Charles E. Morin, a Washington lawyer, immediately asked:

"Are you saying that the people who play the lottery in Massachusetts are degenerate?"

The state runs its own lottery.

State mental health chief quits, criticizing Dukakis budget cuts

BOSTON [AP] — State Mental Health Commissioner William Goldman left his job yesterday, taking a verbal swipe at the Dukakis administration and predicting his successor will have an impossible job.

Goldman, appointed in September of 1973 by Gov. Francis W. Sargent, was not re-appointed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

He said he plans to move to San Francisco in the summer and in the meantime has applied for unemployment compensation.

He said of the budget-cutting policies of Dukakis: "I don't believe it's necessary and I don't believe it's justified and I am very clearly at odds with the new administration."

In an interview, he said the "proper operating authority of the mental health department has been rapidly eroded and I do not see how a mental health professional in good conscience can participate in or preside over the deterioration or the dismantling or the diminishing of a department that is already offering minimal service."

Dukakis has appointed Lee B. Macht as interim successor to Goldman. Macht assumes his duties today.

"And the striking contrast is that here those policies are called liberal Democrat policies while in California they were conservative Republican. They are indentical."

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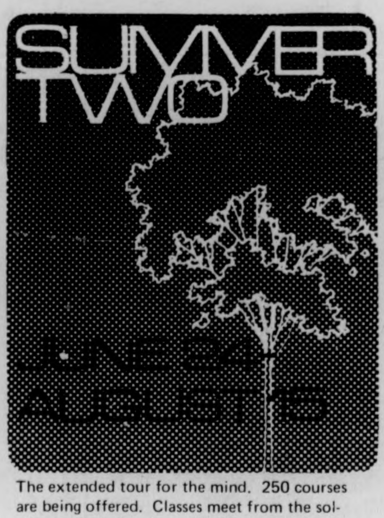

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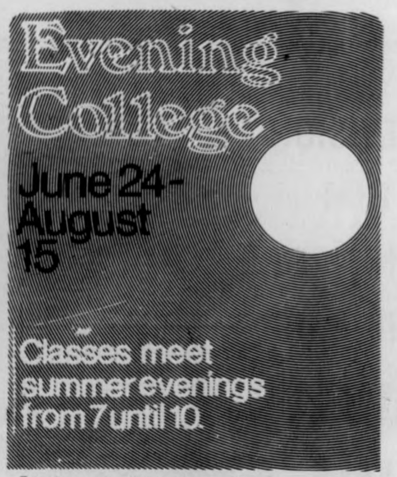
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UMASS/AMHERST—Where else?

Residential colleges — diverse opportunities

By LISA FIGLIOLI
Staff Reporter

Living in Orchard Hill or Southwest can be an educationally meaningful experience for students who take advantage of the diverse living and learning opportunities that are offered by these two special communities.

Officially termed by the University "residential colleges," the Southwest and Orchard Hill areas provide experimental and complimentary programs of study as well as basic colloquium courses that are common to the other dormitory areas of UMass.

The initial idea of a residential college community precipitated just before the opening of Orchard Hill in 1963. Unfortunately, the physical plan of the buildings had been completed, and no provision for an eating facility or an auditorium had been made.

Innovators of the idea felt that Orchard Hill should have been an elite educational body with its own admission system, its own faculty, and its own interdisciplinary major; however, this suggestion never did gain substantial support.

The current goal of the Orchard Hill program is to provide alternatives to the traditional classroom experience which is described by Michael Wolff, Master/Director of the area, as "devitalized and fragmented." Although curriculum is devised by concerned students and faculty who try to comprehensively determine the needs of their "college," the true success of the program will come about only if more students are interested in the further development of their own system.

The outstanding courses at Orchard Hill are those which are cross-listed in the University catalogue and those which are strictly innovative and original to the residential college.

Among these 'trial courses," there are six individual "Sector Courses" which collaborate once a week to discuss interrelated topics. The Orchard Hill courses are constantly under revision and many of the experimental courses cultivated on the Hill are eventually adopted by the University departments.

Unlike Orchard Hill, however, Southwest was deliberately designed to have a community college atmosphere. The area is broken down by six instruction centers or dormitory "clusters" each with its own specialized course offerings which are described in Southwest's own course catalogue. Master/Director Richard Green is currently discussing the possibility of even more exciting and "intellectually honest" undergraduate programs in the area.

Because of the large population, the Southwest program may not be as cohesive as its counterpart on the Hill; however, Green feels that the number of people creates a "compliment of interests for a residential college."

A major hindrance to both Southwest and Orchard Hill is the reluctance of faculty to teach in the residential colleges because they inevitably become out-of-touch with their particular department and they are at a consequent disadvantage concerning tenure.

Younger instructors who might provide fresh points of view are understandably hesitant to get involved in the program. An adequate "System of Rewards" adopted by the University would make teaching in the residential colleges more attractive to the faculty and, in turn, would expand and improve the college curriculums.

The programs available in the residential colleges as well as certain offerings in Central, Sylvan and Northeast are beneficial in helping students to "break out of the cocoon of home," according to Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert W. Gage.

"Right now it is fashionable to talk about living off-campus," he said. "But if you come right down to it, a lot of people are all talk and no action."

"If dorm living were voluntary," he continued, "the small number of people who make life misearable for the rest would be gone."

There are definitely many people on campus who do consider their dorm a place to live and learn; those who reside in Orchard Hill and Southwest can make the most of an ever-growing educational asset.

Will those demonstrations pay off?

By ROBERT SHEMELIGIAN
Staff Reporter

Mitch Young, the Advertising Manager for the Valley Advocate, smiles a little more than he used to. He recently found out that he may receive $10,000 because he spent three days in jail.

He was a complainant in the civil liberties suit brought against the District of Columbia for the unconstitutional arrests of 1200 persons demonstrating on the Capitol steps in Washington during the May Day demonstrations of 1971.

Young, then a student at Brooklyn College, had heard about the May Day demonstrations going on in Washington, and as he is a pacifist, he decided to leave for the nation's capital. On Wednesday morning he arrived at the Capitol steps and was listening to a speech by Democratic Representative Ronald Dellums when he was arrested by the police.

After three days of incarceration and unbelievably crowded conditions, he was allowed to leave.

Over 14,000 demonstrators were arrested that week, most without being charged or given their rights. President Nixon praised the actions of the Metropolitan Police Department and labeled charges against police for violating constitutional rights as being "exaggerated."

As time went on the issue became worn down. Headlines about Indo-China began to disappear and people started focusing their attention on domestic problems, the economy. Mitch Young remembered the demonstration as a thing of the past.

Last January 16th the American Civil Liberties Union reopened the issue by winning a $12 million damage suit against the District of Columbia for the false arrests and infringements on the rights of 1200 demonstrators arrested on the Capital steps. Suddenly Young, along with 1200 others, became eligible for a part of the award ranging from 8 to 10 thousand dollars.

"I'm not loaning any money on that basis," said Young who isn't sure he will get the award. The District of Columbia is plannning to appeal the case, and even if they win it could take years before anyone receives any money.

Young said he would do it again "if the cause arises." But he admits it's doubtful whether the cause might arise again. The days of the Chicago 7 are over and have been for years. Except for a few exceptions, demonstrations, like the Yippie movement, exist only in memories and history books.

Richard Cremins, a UMass student living in Pierpont dorm, is one of the few students left who were involved in the May Day demonstrations.

He was arrested twice, on Monday and on Wednesday of that week.

Because he was not one of those who were lucky enough to be arrested on the Capitol steps, he is not as yet eligible for any money. He spent six days locked up in various places including the Red Skins practice field, the Washington Colliseum, and the D.C. central lock-up.

During that time he was fed baloney sandwiches and water, he shared his toilet with 120 other people, and he stayed in basement cells with no room to lie down and no ventilation.

Cremins dropped out of school after the demonstrations and was drafted in late '71. He spent two years in Panama and later re-enrolled in the University. Still wearing his Army jacket, he answered questions slowly, trying to remember back almost 4 years.

"The police would drive motorcycles into the crowd . . . a few people got hurt."

When asked about his arrest, he said, "I was arrested for 'concommoting a sidwalk'. I asked the cop to repeat the charge and he said the same thing." Most of the 10,000 demonstrators arrested on Monday and Tuesday of that first week of May weren't told anything, but were ordered into busses and paddywagons.

Richard Cremins was involved in the anti-war movement for years before the May Day incident. He had taken part in several other protests and demonstrations but noted that May Day was a little different. "That's the only demonstration where I could see no violence from the demonstrators."

He hopes those arrested on the Capitol steps get the money they were awarded, but he doesn't think he will ever see any. The ACLU has filed separate damage suits for those who were arrested Monday, May 4th, and Tuesday, May 5th. It will be a long time before the case reaches court.

Barry Marshall, a former UMass student and May Day demonstrator, wrote a headline story for the *Collegian* about his arrest in Washington. His story was one of the many that appeared on the front pages of the *Collegian* and other newspapers that week. As many others did, he went down there intending to get arrested. He spent Monday and Tuesday in the D.C. jail.

When asked if he would do it again, he replied, "Definitely, if there was civil disobedience against the oil companies, I'd do it." He said that if he receives any money, he will "give at least half of it to the Indo-China Peace Campaign."

With the anti-war movement on the decline, few people today remember the May Day demonstrations of 1971, but all those who went to Washington that week and were arrested have not forgotten. Some may receive money for their troubles, others will have to be content with memories.

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Amherst

Herter Gallery to become 'classroom' for Art students

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

The Herter Art Gallery is due to become directly operated by the Art Department by this Fall on an "extended classroom basis," according to Frank Cadwell, coordinator of the gallery for the art department. It is presently funded by the Fine Arts Council.

"Students taking art courses will participate in operating the gallery," he said. "They will be setting up exhibits and learning how to coordinate works."

Cadwell said the extended classroom idea is still in the planning stages but he expects there will be an elimination of work from New York, and more emphasis on UMass student and faculty art.

"Expenses will be considerably reduced," Cadwell said, "because we won't have mailing or insurance costs. We'll have to rely on careful supervision by student guards of the work on display."

The coordinator said that the gallery will hold more shows of a shorter duration since the exhibits will not require the long preparation of shows out of New York.

The gallery has opened a logo designing contest, offering $25 for the best design submitted to Room 125 Herter before April 25. The design will be used on the calendar poster of events, publications, stationery and bulletins issued out of the gallery.

New CC security plan requires debugging

By BRIAN COYNE
Staff Reporter

There has been dissatisfaction with the new Campus Center security plan, according to Dudley Bridges, supervisor of CC Building Operations, and Jeff Taggart, chairman of the CC Board of Governors (BOG).

Bridges said, "I'm still not completely satisfied with the new system. I think the problems have been created by the new men's unfamiliarity with the building and the people."

The UMass Department of Public Safety assumed responsibility for Campus Center security on February 23. The building now has two uniformed campus policemen patrolling during the day, and a third guard on duty during the peak night hours.

Bridges said there have been several instances of vandalism in the past few days which probably could have been prevented had the guards known more about the operation of the building.

In addition to efficiency problems, there have been complaints of police harassment of students in the Campus Center, according to Taggart.

"We received most of the harassment complaints when the new guards started, but there was a meeting between the board and the campus police to work things out. We want the people to realize that the security is there for their protection, not their harassment."

David Johnston, director of Department of Public Safety, and Captain Robert Joyce said they had not received any complaints of police harassment in the Campus Center. Joyce said he attended the meeting with the BOG and received no specific information of police harassment.

"In the beginning, the men were feeling their way and there were some efficiency problems, but they have now gotten to know the people at the Campus Center much better and they are working very effectively," he said.

When told of Joyce's remarks, Taggart said the matter would have to go back on the board's agenda for more discussion. He said there would have to be a "continuing dialogue" between students and police to improve the situation.

Bridges said, "Overall, the Campus Center has gained more than we lost. The problems between the students and the guards will lessen as both groups get to know each other better."

The most important gain, Bridges said, is the communications system which the campus police have. "With walkie-talkies, the guards now know where everyone else is, and they can get help when trouble occurs," he said.

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Union of Student Employees holds second meeting tonight

The Union of Student Employees (U.S.E.) will hold its second mass meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. The meeting, scheduled to be held in the Commuter's Lounge in the Student Union, will be a forum for all members of the newly formed U.S.E.

The U.S.E. held an intensive membership drive on the concourse level of the Campus Center for the last two weeks to achieve the signing of union membership cars from 30 per cent or better of the 600 student employees and hourlies in the Campus Center. The drive resulted in the signing of 58 per cent of employees eligible to join the U.S.E.

The agenda for the meeting will include the introduction of newly elected area reps, discussion on the tentative constitution, notice of events and news since the founding meeting, and what steps the Union must take after the membership drive.

Everyone is urged to attend for as long as they are able. The meeting will be open so that everyone will have a chance to attend. It won't be very formal. The main thing is that everyone shows interest in their union.

SCER

cont. from pg. 2

least afford to pay the bill." While there is talk of a Universal Fee, cutting back of human services in the dormitories which would abolish or curtain counseling and educational services, and laying off or firing janitors and other non-professional employees, SCER says there has been little discussion of laying off high paid administrators of faculty. The report says the counselors and heads of residence whose jobs are threatened are among the lowest paid workers on campus, even though many are "professional" employees.

SCER says that the report doesn't have the solution to the dilemma of funding the dorms but, they suggest more ingenious and serious research go on regarding funding.

"Despite the economic crunch," says SCER, "there is enough wealth in Massachusetts, if properly distributed, to more than solve UMass's housing crisis."

Whatever solutions are found, SCER urges that the burden not be placed on working people at UMass.

Internship programs

cont. from p. 2

participation in internship programs." The report demands an explicit faculty recognition of a responsibility to destroy the artificial barrier between the academic and the real world perceived by many of their students."

The report states a strong faculty commitment is essential for the successful operation of any internship program.

After soliciting the views of the internship agencies, the committee found that 77 per cent of the agencies interviewed were "very satisfied" with the overall experience with student interns.

Hunt believes the report compiled by an "extremely conscientious group of people who worked with students is excellent. It does everything I've hoped for," Hunt said.

Taggart and the issues

cont. from p. 2

"The question becomes, do you spend $10,000 to make $5,000. There is a point over which you stop making money." Taggart said.

Taggart characterized a recent meeting he and board Vice-Chairperson Mark Bennett had with Chancellor Bromery as "very productive."

Taggart said that as a result of the meeting Bromery has agreed to meet with board representatives on a monthly basis.

"The Chancellor should not remove himself from student problems," Taggart said, "It is crucial that student leaders be able to meet with the Chancellor on a regular basis to discuss the problems of the day."

Taggart also announced that he expects a full report from Campus Center Director John Corker on his investigation into questionable billing practices involving a wedding reception for Campus Center Manager Steve Stefano's daughter. Taggart expects the report to be completed some time next week and believes that, "people keyly responsible for any wrongdoing should be taken to account."

Taggart also commented on the Campus Center operation in general and the function of the Board of Governors.

"The strength of the board," according to Taggart results from the good working relationship it has with the Campus Center management.

Taggart said the power the board has, "lies in the high degree of cooperation between the board and management, but not to the extent of a hand holding relationship."

"The board has a healthy respect for all managers," Taggart said, "Most of our problems arise when the level of communication is lowered between management and the board; then the pressure inevitably builds up."

According to Taggart, the management "for the most part" has been very helpful and cooperative in dealing with the board. He said "intelligent pressure" is necessary to keep people performing well and the entire operation running smoothly.

Taggart wants to remind any group that has office space in the Campus Center or Student Union that they must have their space requests for next year at the board office no later than Friday.

Campus Center food services presents:
this week's entertainment
April 9 — 14
The Hatch:
Shiela & Love Flame Wed. & Thurs.
Homecooking Wed. — Sat.
T.O.C.
Stacy Leeds Thurs. — Sat.
Bluewall:
Actual Proof Wed. — Sat.

WONDERLOVE
WONDERLOVE
WONDERLOVE
WONDERLOVE
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editorial

What next?

Reports in today's **Collegian** of inequities in hiring and work policies at the Campus Center present some disturbing facts and figures. At a University whose priorities supposedly include active action against sexism and racism, the conditions at the Campus Center cite a poor showing.

Women workers within the Campus Center, while high in number, represent a small amount of management and upper grade salary levels. Though, according to the Affirmative Action Director, "Affirmative action guidelines have been met," the figures show otherwise. For student workers there is no affirmative action hiring policy. Student employees are forming a union to work toward alleviating such conditions, but in the meantime,. the situation continues.

Part of the problem lies within the bureaucracy of the Campus Center management, under which it is almost impossible to fire someone once he (she) has been working for a certain amount of time.

The management of the Campus Center has shown itself to be irresponsible toward the Student Body as well as its own staff. These people have been entrusted with running the Center as efficiently and fairly as possible. But from the recent reports of unpaid bills and unfair hiring, the management does not appear to be doing its job.

Students are paying $64 per year to support the CC and it may just be one of history's colossal ripoffs when one looks at the returns.

Information which should legally be available to students has consistently been refused to **Collegian** reporters. Certain people obviously did not want to discuss the situation. Certain people obviously did not even consider it a problem. It brings to mind the old saying, "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Board of Editors.

commentary

Fear of the fees

By PAUL BRADLEY

Fear of mandatory fees has become a disease across the campus. Beset with Campus Center Fees, Athletic Fees, and the threat of a Universal Resource Fee, students react to the words "mandatory fee" with cringing fear.

At least that is what the representatives of the students are thinking. In the name of the student interest, the Student Senate last night spent well over an hour discussing the relative merits of an Enabling Act that is to be submitted to the Board of Trustees for the purpose of forming a Student Union. A proposal included in the enabling act would assess a mandatory fee for the support of the union on all tudents.

The fee would only amount to about 50 cents as it is proposed now, but the idea that the fee should be mandatory sent senators scurrying to protect the interest of their constituents.

This is a legitimate concern no doubt, but heated discussion over an enabling act that is subject to extensive amendment proved fruitless and tiresome.

STUDENT UNITY

All students already have to pay too many mandatory fees-but the paradox that a student union, needing funds to take part in collective bargaining that would prevent the administration from arbitralily assigning fees in the future proved too overwhelming for many senators.

The Senate also attempted some slick manuevering to make the Enabling Act more acceptable to the Trustees.

Part of the proposal would set up a board of 5 people that would decide questions that arise under the policy. An amendment was passed to include on that board representatives from minority groups. A fair move to be sure--but this would upset the balance of administrators to students. The solution offered was to increase by an equal number administrators to sit on the board, thereby keeping the Trustees happy when they read the policy. The motion was wisely defeated.

But when principles give way to political considerations, in the minds of student senators, it is time to re-examine the Student Senate.

letters to the editor

Cereal psychology

To the Editor:

Do you remember way back when you used to rise early, still wearing your baseball glove or clutching your dolly, and head straight for the kitchen table where Mom poured you a large bowl of Cheerios? Ah, sweet days gone by! But listen to this amazing story of rediscovery. Sure, I was just like you, by-passing the so-called "kiddie cereals" on the supermarket shelf simply because college students are too grown up to eat Cheerios. So I spent the greater part of my young manhood shoving Shredded Wheats, Special K's, and an assortment of other adult mushies down my throat. Yes, I had my fantasies about eating Cheerios — I remember waking up one night after having had a particularly disturbing dream about a Cheerios mountain; I was streaming with cold sweat. Next day, I disguised myself as a Rumanian circus-animal trainer, rushed down to the local grocery and bought a box of Cheerios. O what oaty delights did my tongue enjoy therein! Ever since then, I've been indulging unabashedly in this orgiastic feast each morning, going so far as to buy Super Size boxes of Cheerios without the benefit of wearing a disguise to make my purchases. Let the world laugh! They laughed at Herman Spelldincker, did they not?

I'm writing this for all those people in the world who are suffering mental instabilities as a result of world-wide wars, nuclear-infection threats, racial strife, over-population, political corruption, inflation, etc. Here at last is the cure for all of the above and more. Just drop your face into a big Cheerios tomorrow morning, and relive your uncomplicated youth. Yes, live it up, and enjoy, enjoy! And please pray for your mother, wherever she may be.

Ron Paul Masse

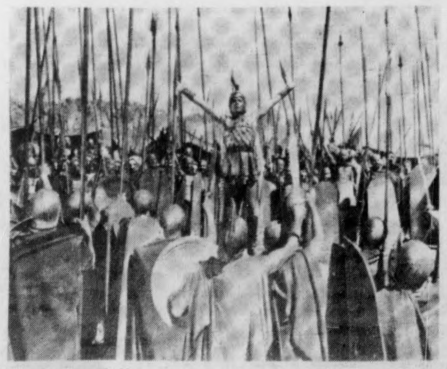

Members of the Progressive Candidates Pool hail one of its members after his victory in Tuesday's election.

Keep Michael Best!

To the Editor:

Michael Best is a professor in the Economics Department and he is fighting for his tenure. He has been praised by his students as an excellent teacher and his reputation has helped the positive image which the Economics Department has acquired. The problem with his tenure arises not because of his qualifications, but because of his ideologies. He, like many others, will suffer the consequences of his being a so-called "radical" in a so-called "free" and "democratic" nation. It has come to the point that conformity to the system has become the decisive factor whether you can survive within such a system. You either conform and become meek and passive, or you do not conform and you criticize, question, and adopt "radical" ideologies. If you conform, your reward will be material gains, if you do not conform, your punishment will be unemployment, harassment, and frequent "association" with agencies such as the C.I.A. and the F.B.I.

Michael Best's ideology, which happens to include Marxism as an integral and crucial part, is under question and fire - not his professional integrity and ability.

The administrative apparatus of the University will try its hardest to get rid of Professor Best. He is another reminder for them that their little game is being criticized every day in the classrooms. Michael Best is a threat to them and obviously, threats must be eliminated. It is up to us, the students, to decide whether we will ccept and abide by the dictatorship-like policies of the University administration, or whether we will take action which will, for once, benefit the student and not the administration. Such an action may be taken by writing a letter supporting Professor Best, and sent to the Economics Department, Dr. Gage, Dr. Wood, and Chancellor Bromery.

The benefits reaped from such a project will be worthwhile your efforts. STUDENTS UNITE.

Kyriakos Karoutsos

To the Editor:

We students are getting weary of the political waverings causing delays in the tenure decision on Mike Best of the economics department. For a long time we have strongly supported Mike Best; we know he is a good teacher who is committed to the whole community. Every semester Mike Best's students rate him high in the course evaluations. His published works have been commended by his academic peers and were accepted by his department. People in both the UMass and surrounding Amherst communities know him for his educational services in workshops, lectures, help to others classes, etc., etc.

In dragging their feet, the administrators who must act on this decision demonstrate their disregard for the opinion of students. This whole tenure process is a strange one. Who ever heard of an economy where the consumers have no say in the product they are receiving? Is this the UMass management's-administration's idea of democracy? Why do the people in the tenure decision-making process seem to distrust the integrity, intelligence and competence of students in evaluating their own teachers? Does it make sense for administrators and professors to judge a teacher's value to our community while excluding from the real decision-making power those students who spend 40 hours and more each semester with that teacher?

The economics department approved tenure for Mike Best last semester by a vote of 9 to 1. The College Tenure Committee has approved him 5 to 1. Now the decision rests with Vice Chancellor Gluckstern. After him it must pass through Chancellor Bromery, President's Assistant Lydon, President Wood and finally the Board of Trustees. We ask of all these administrators — What are you waiting for?

The UMass students are becoming more and more concerned with our lack of power and influence over decisions that directly affect our lives and our education. We call on this Administration to end the political gamesmanship. Give Mike Best tenure, now.

Alice Sunshine, Bill Massey and 36 signatures

Campus Center workers meet

To the Editor:

Good news for Campus Center student employees and hourlies!! The U.S.E. [Union of Student Employees] has reached an outstanding goal. 60 per cent of us have signed membership cards and only 30 per cent are necessary to file a petition for an election on the Union. This is an unusually high number for any organizing labor force.

Thursday evening, April 10, from 7:30-9:30 in the Commuter Lounge S.U., there will be the second aanual mass meeting. Everyone is urged and welcome. News of past and future events will be discussed. Those who would like to sign membership cards can do so.

The U.S.E. is making great progress. Come show your interest.

Jane Levin
Acting Public Relations
Coordinator, U.S.E.

bill parent

Campus in uproar as Marxists seize local media

A couple of weeks ago a lot of people sat up through small hours of the morning watching Groucho Marx and Co. fill a ship's state room, lampoon the rich of Newport, and cut up Margaret Dumont.

For the next week, lines about insanity clauses and two more hard boiled eggs filled the campus air. It seems that something magic has returned to a country long depressed ... laughter.

The revival of Mel Brooks, the new popularity of the great comedians and the Lenny Bruce cult symbolize the growing slapstick awareness.

The last real comic-laureate was probably ex-UMass student Bill Cosby. Cosby had that talent to make people laugh at themselves, to laugh at being poor, and to laugh at the roles which sexuality had placed upon them.

But since Cosby has faded away so hasn't the comedy of self depreciation and ethnic heritage. Hopefully that coma has passed, even though a state of national despair brought it on. Americans needed their laughter, they always need vaudeville, the Show of Shows, the Smothers Brothers and Woody Allen. Foolishness is the salt of our sanity.

Perhaps, too, this need spurred the *Collegian* to do a total April Fool's issue last week. The campus seemed to enjoy the break from the normal every day drab news. Watching people from the balcony of the Student Union Building react to the story about Patty Hearst and listening to the chuckles in the Hatch certainly was proof that the need for laughter was real.

However, there stands a question related to the political awareness of this decade as to what is funny and what is sacred or offensive which calls for a fine line of moral judgement as to the responsibility of the news media.

The day after the issue ran the phones went haywire. The calls fell into three general categories: People who were downright offended and saw the issue as a peice of garbage, people who thought it was the most creative piece of work every to come out of the University and people who were inquiring about whether or not Patty Hearst, the dangerous debutante, had actually been captured by the police in Amherst.

'You think the *Collegian's* in tough shape now - wait til I get through with it!'

There was, over the next week, enough reaction to warrant response editorially to the edition.

The paper was without a doubt, sexist and highly sexual in its humor. In most cases, this was intentional and should have been. The use of the "chick" advertisement itself was a lampoon on the lack of awareness on the part of the community toward the goals of feminism. Sadly though, the problem came (oops) when the sexual humor was mainly written from a male perspective. On the political side, people seemed to be offended most by the shot at Progressive News Service over the story about the Indian movement in South Dakota. It was offensive especially in the light that the other side did not have any parody on the manner in which the *Collegian* chooses to report the news.

But generally the *Collegian* issue was one of the finest we have ever printed, and now that two weeks have passed, enough positive feedback has come to support that contention.

The trend toward laughter is the best thing that could happen to the country today and one can only hope it develops into a new renaissance of comedy.

There is nothing in this world that cannot in some form be taken lightly. It would not be a good thing if we all continued to take life seriously. Such philosophy leads to war, murder, suicide and hemorrhoids. As big as the inflatable breasts in Woody Allen's movie "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Sex."

And as far as the critics of the April Fool's edition go, I agree with Mel Brooks who said that he isn't fond of critics because their noise keeps him awake when he sleeps in the country.

Bill Parent is Editor in Chief of the Daily Hard Boiled Egg.

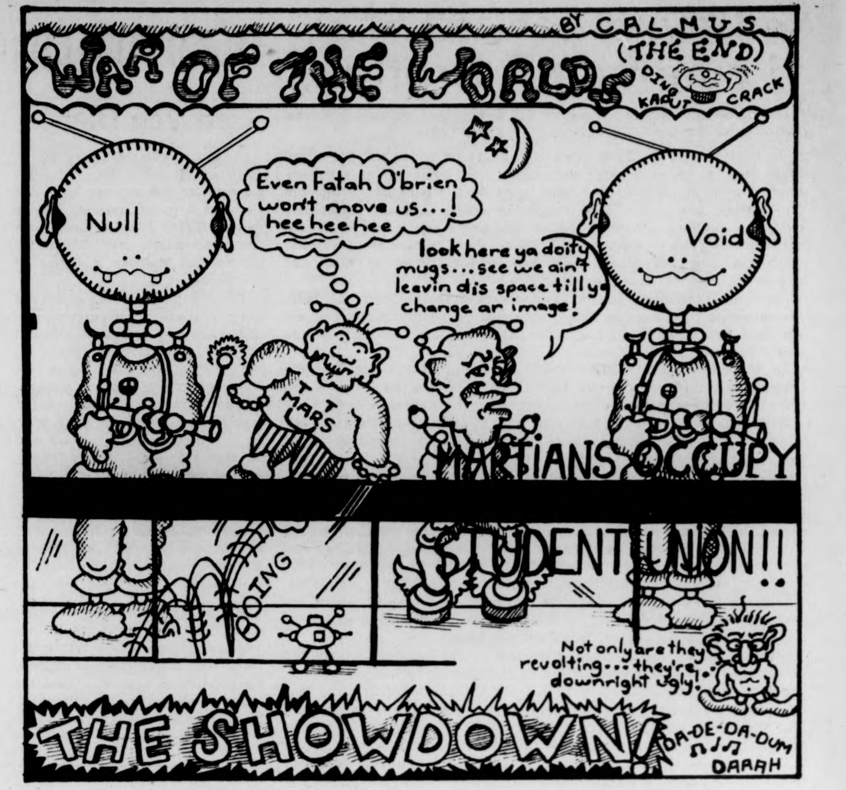
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(THE END)
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look here ya doity mugs... see we ain't leavin dis space till ya change ar image!
Void
MARS
MARTIANS OCCUPY STUDENT UNION!!
BOING
Not only are they revolting... they're downright ugly!
THE SHOWDOWN!
DA-DE-DA-DUM DAAAH

e. patrick mcquaid

Uroborus

The icy shroud of memory has seemingly lifted and we bask in sunbaked skies, for April, that month for which we long desired, that month we recalled, remembered, and looked forward upon expectation of green landscapes has made her presence known to us. How quickly we let fall our bundled covers, our defenses; but let us not deceive ourselves, for bitter days are still ahead. Harsh winds may cut us through when least we expect and there we stand, shivering in our nakedness; humiliated, for we have been too, too open with ourselves.

Rising through the moist soil, forever virgin — forever tilled, reaching for a piece of sunlight, blossoming; palms open to unseen treachery. Burying the bulb of hyacinth, whose life span was but a mere twinkling in the eye of eternity.

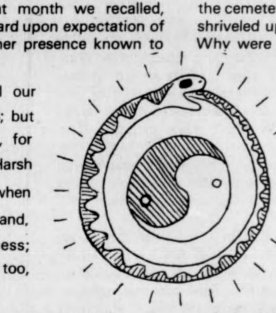

"And do you remember the time we found that snake skin? We were just kids. It was out in back of the cemetery, under that great big pine tree. It was all shriveled up, like dead leaves, and you were scared. Why were you scared?"

This cruel, biting wind causes us to remember cold November days at the playing field; the brass band drowned in the gust and the resounding "Ra-ra-rah!" of the chorus. And now it is finally upon us in full magnificence.

We live in times when one cannot speak the truth of his consciousness for fear of slashing insult or the treachery of betrayal.

Indeed the poet was right, for "April is the cruelest month"; we have been duped by a sunny smile. For blows this wind, this, a too brutal wind, then Fall sees here in shameless nudity.

E. Patrick McQuaid is a Collegian Columnist

commentary

The American Dream: What happened?

By NORMAN ROBINSON

Excuse me, could I have a minute before you go off to the crossword? Have you been wondering what has been going on for the past few hundred years? During the coming Bicentennial many comparisons of America will be made reflecting the past two hundred years. Many people will wonder if times have changed for the better. We have seen much good but then again much bad. Moreover, how have they been balanced?

There seems to be disadvantages as well as advantages to every matter we face today, especially when viewed in the long run. It is very hard not to be pessimistic in these prevailing times. Not only about America, but for the whole world. Because of the vast misallocations, there is much dissent and conflict all around the globe. Everybody wants a chance to be "shah for the day."

To exploit one bruise of America's, one can look at the unemployment level. A real disaster. Since computers have come to heavily influence our lives and increase an already large degree of mechanization, the unemployment level has steadily increased, with temporary lags. Machines contribute so much work output that the value of human labor seems very trivial at times. Physical work is rarely what it was once considered to be. Back when there were no machines there was also no unemployment. One can see an interesting paradox here.

Thus, because of modernization, we have a lot of leisure time, with more likely to come. Will there come a time when machines are so dominant that the human role will be that of a vegetable. Will we serve machines or will they serve us? We in America have taken for granted many things which would be considered luxuries by other people. Because of our laziness, we have invented machines to do all our work, so we can sit on our asses. We come to college because there is nothing better to do, or maybe so we can have less work to do when we seek our careers. What it all boils down to, is that we're spoiled. Only a minority can say they truly have had it rough.

Looking ahead I see only gloom unless a unified effort is made to change matters. Because of shortages of resources our freedome will be limited, because of mechanization, there will be high unemployment, because the rich run big business and big business runs the government, there will be corruption, and because of these influences, democracy will suffer. Many changes have already begun to show. Marriage is disdained by many, and divorce has come on like the plague. The human life has been greatly devalued. This has been evidenced by the laxness of the law and courts towards murderers. The government is more concerned if someone is screwing them out of tax money. More evidence is shown by the ignorance of the massacres taking place in South Vietnam. How to help them is questionable, but they desperately need help.

There is too much emphasis on material objects. Especially money. How many people are willing to offer services for nothing? Just the minority of people who see that "nice guys finish last" only applies to the short run. Happiness doesn't necessarily come with material wealth, as our society would have us believe.

No matter what our country does in the future, there will be tradeoffs. Disadvantages and advantages will accompany most decisions we make. Hopefully, the whole and not the self will get most of the attention. I think it's time that some of our selfishness was converted to patriotism, good will, and helpfulness. Our country is in need of our support. The current world political crisis is putting great strains on America, and it needs our help to save it from decaying. So I ask of you, try and save our country and our people from disaster. Give a damn! You'd be surprised at how much an outstretched hand would bring happiness.

Norman Robinson is a Collegian Commentator

Conspiracy against Levenworth Brothers

The following news is special to the Black News Service from the Leavenworth Brothers News Service, Wicheta, Kansas.

An isolated section of the Black community known as the Sunflower Plaza Area has received racist harrassment from some whites in the immediate white community for several years. After additional harrassment on Monday, March 17, 1975, masses of police cars and helicopters descended on the community. The resulting police attack sent an 18 year old pregnant Black woman to the hospital. Men, women, teenagers and children were maced. A home was broken into and a 16 year old Black was beaten in front of his mother and then jailed.

Community residents reported to police that on Friday, March 14, 1975, several white youths drove through the Black community breaking car windows. Police said they would make a record of it but refused to come to the scene.

On Monday, March 17, 1975, several white youths came back into the community and began to chase Black children. Several Black youths ran one of the white youths out of the community and beat him up.

Residents said they were outside talking about the racist harrassment when police swarmed into the area and stated, "We're not asking you to get into your homes, we're telling you."

Milton Crawford, 16, told police he wanted to say a few words to his girl friend. With this police chased Milton who ran into his home. According to Milton's mother, Mrs. Crawford, police broke the door down and maced herself, Milton, and her children who came out of their bedroom to see what was going on. Mrs. Crawford said police beat Milton, handcuffed and dragged him from his home, hitting him like a punching bag. Later Milton was old by police, "You like to run, then you run now." Milton was jailed for four days and charged with assaulting police and resisting arrest. He was at a local hospital for a human bite in the back and a sprained thumb. Milton stated that police said, "We like to bite apes."

Meanwhile, Marlene Williams, a resident in the community, said her daughter, age 18, was maced in the face and knocked to the ground after people had told police she was pregnant. Ms. Williams went on to say that Donna was on the ground and when she bent over to help Donna she was also sprayed in the face with mace. Donna was kicked while on the ground. Community residents agreed the police did nothing to help Donna but stood around grinning saying things like, "You niggers are always up to something" and "We should have brought cages and put you in the zoo." When Donald Williams became made about what police had done to his sister one cop pulled a gun and pointed in several inches from his head.

Derick Blacknum, age 15, was hit in the face with a flashlight, bloddying his mouth and breaking his glasses according to eye witnesses. Derick was jailed, charged with assaulting police and resisting arrest, and then releaed.

Police have stated the reason why they entered the community was in response to rock throwing by Blacks and according to newspaper accounts the police suffered nearly all the injuries. Community residents made it clear they had no knowledge of any rock throwing and that police were using this as an excuse to cover up the racist brutality inflicted on the community.

In a statement issued on behalf of the Sunflower Plaza Area by Ms. Crawford, Ms. Rachell Pollard, and Ms. Marlene Williams, called on all people in the community to organize and fight back against three racist attacks.

Members of the Leavenworth Brothers Offense-Defense Committee (LBODC) and the local chapter of Vietnam Veterans Against the War-Winter Soldier Organization (VVAW-WSO) responded to an emergency phone call from the people of the Sunflower Plaza Area and went to the hospital where Donna Williams was taken. Later in a statement distributed in the Black community LBODC VVAW-WSO said in part, "As organizations made up largely of white people we want to condemn the racist attacks on the Sunflower Plaza Area by some white people. We strongly denounce the attack on your people by the racist and fascist police force. We see the right of self-defense by any means necessary as a right that cannot be taken away."

The statement went on to say, "We see racism as a poison that is oppressive and dehumanizing and used as a "DIVIDE AND CONQUER" scheme by those who rule us. We call upon all white people to stand up and fight this oppression. Only in taking up this fight can real unity be forged among working people of different races. Without economic equality there can be no social equality! Without full and equal democratic right for working and oppressed peoples of all races and both sexes there is no justice!

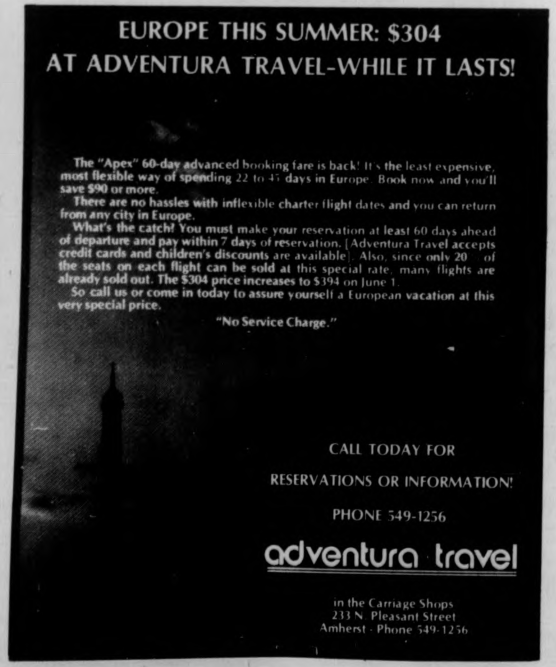
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Community Events & Notices

Tran Van Dinh

Student Volunteer Services in conjunction with the Afro-Am Department will sponsor Tran Van Dinh, as a guest speaker. This is part of SVS's Film-Lecture Series presented tonight, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Malcolm X Center in Southwest.

Tran Van Dinh is a former Vietnamese Governmental diplomat. he fought in the Vietnam People's Army (VPA) during its early inception. His early involvement in the people's struggle makes him an indispensable reservoir of first-hand knowledge on the Indochina situation, as well as showing some basic affinity toward the struggle.

He will speak on a very timely topic, "Vietnam and the Black Liberation Struggle," which in itself speaks to a phase of the present development in Vietnam today.

All CCEBS students whose family members have accepted the invitation to Family Day must get in touch with the Personal Counseling Component by tomorrow in order to insure accommodations for their family members. Please call 5-0031.

black affairs

The celebration of LATIN AMERICAN WEEK at the University of Massachusetts (April 14 to the 19) will include a series of relevant activities including artistic, cultural and social events.

The celebration opens Monday, April 14, with a conference on Latin America, by Congressman JUAN CARLOS CORAL, prominent and controversial political figure from Argentina. This activity will be held at 7:00 p.m. in 102 Thompson Hall, at the University of Massachusetts Campus. On Tuesday, April 15 a Latin American Music Festival will include traditional, folkloric and contemporary music by some of its foremost interpreters, at 8:00 p.m. in 227 Herter Hall.

The Cuban film epic "GIRON," will be shown on Wednesday, April 16, at 7:00 p.m. in 104 Thompson Hall. The activities scheduled for Thursday, April 17, include the presentation of the popular theater group GUASABARA, on one of their celebrated social satires: *"Como estas, Puerto Rico?"* at 7:00 p.m. in 104 Thompson Hall. On Friday, April 18 a panel on the role of today's Latin-American Woman, will feature, from Lehman College, CARMEN PUIGDOLLERS, noted poet and specialist in Latin American Culture; DIGNA SANCHEZ, powerful exponent on the responsibility of women on the Third World struggles for liberation; Dr. HELEN RODRIGUEZ-TRIAS, specialized in Public Health and in its implications for emerging nations; and Dr. DIVA SANJUR, specialized in dietetics, from Cornell University. This activity will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 231 Herter Hall.

All activities will be open to the whole community, and with the exception of the final Dance, totally free of admission. Additional activities are currently being scheduled.

Programs and additional information are available at the offices of Ahora, the University of Massachusetts Student Organization and at the Bilingual Collegiate Program, or by phone on (413) 545-1968.

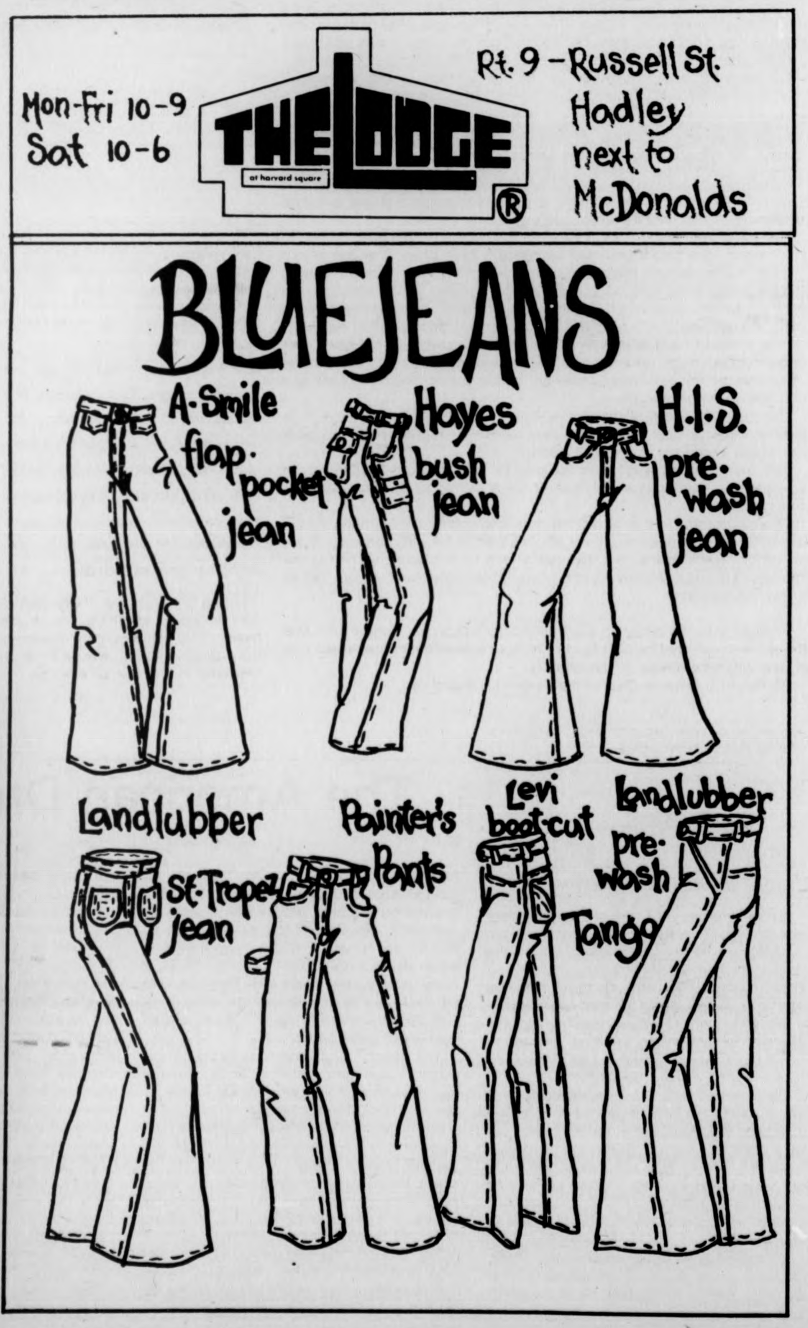

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½ Gal. 86 Pf.

Schenley Reserve $10.50
86 Proof ½ Gal.

Pastene Festival Wines 35c
Chianti or Burgundy 12 oz. bottles

Logosta Portugese Rose $2.09
25 oz. bottles

CEQ lecture topic: Land use dynamics

This week in its continuing effort to make people more aware of the factors shaping their environment, the Coalition for Environmental Quality is sponsoring a lecture titled "Urban Sprawl — A Viable Land Use System," by Professor David Meyer.

Meyer will explain the basics of land use dynamics as they apply to the formation of non-centric urban regions. One example of a non-centric urban region is the part of central Connecticut consisting of Hartford and all of the smaller urban centers surrounding it. This type of growth results in a sprawl effect in which, rather than having one major industrial and business center, there are a series of centers, all with their accompanying residential districts.

Prof to discuss history of coinage

Miriam S. Balmuth, associate professor of classics at Tufts University, will give a lecture "The Earliest Coinage and Their Forerunners" at Smith College tonight at 8 p.m. in Hillyer Hall, Room 117.

Balmuth has been a member of the Tufts University faculty since 1964. From 1955 to 1962 she was Keeper of Ancient Coins at the Fogg Art Museum. She has excavated at Ashod in Israel (1963), Satriano de Lucania, Italy (1970;, and Buccino (1968, 1969, 1971).

She is the author of many articles and papers, some of which are: "Greek coins in the fifth and Fourth Centuries B.C." (1975); "The David Moor Robinson Collection of Classical Art and Antiquities" (1961); and "the Origins of Coinage" in "A Survey of Numismatic Research 1965-67."

Staff Photo by Larry Hershkowitz

Seniors Dick Burbine and Tony Guerriero focus in on The Valley Advocate. They are preparing a television show for a Communication Studies course. The program will be aired on channel 8 cablevision next Tuesday at 7:30 P.M.

Indian films tonight at Hampshire

Marlon Brando narrates, and Buffy St. Marie sings in three films about the U.S. government's treatment of Native American people. The films will be shown at Hampshire College tonight at 9:30, Main Lecture Hall, Patterson Hall.

The films are: "Treaties Made, Treaties Broken" — discusses treaty rights, and details the fight for fishing rights in Washington State. "How the West Was Won — Honor Lost" — describes Western expansion from the Indian point of view. "Lament of the Reservation" — discusses reservation life and the problems of alcoholism and suicide.

The films will be followed by an update on the Native American struggle.

Spring fling!
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notices

BICYCLE COLLOQUIUM

The Bicycle Colloq will meet at 7 Thursdays in Curry Hicks Room 2. Come *if you are* already registered. Bring your bike and basic tools.

BICYCLE CLUB

Trip to Quabbin Sun., 4-13, meet in front of S.U.B. 12 noon. East Bridgewater trip April 19-21. If you want to go and did not give me a survey form, you must call Cheryl 6-4127 tonight!

BICYCLE REPAIR COLLECTIVE

Spring overhaul for your bike? We'll do it for you, or teach you how, 51 S. Prospect St., Amherst 256-6852.

CHI OMEGA

The Great Pretenders, female style, are appearing tonight at 7 at Chi Omega with an all new show. Come and enjoy the show, sing along and remember the good ole day! Rides provided at 6:45. For info 454-0162 Boogie!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science study area has current Christian Science Literature including the Monitor, and the daily Lesson-Sermon. It is a quiet area for peaceful study of Christian Science. Located in Goodell, follow the signs. All are welcome.

DAIRY CLINIC

Tonight, Thurs., 6:30 p.m. Grinnell Arena. Bring fee for equipment. Please try to attend. If you plan to drop out let your Supt. know.

DANCE FOR THOSE WHO CAN'T

Third Annual Phi Mu Delta Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy is still accepting applications for competition. Call 545-2163 or 253-9034 and ask for Carmen or Kitty.

ECKANKAR THE ANCIENT SCIENCE

of Soul Travel. There will be an open discussion class on Soul Travel Thurs., April 10, Rm. 801 C.C. All are welcomed to learn more about ECKANKAR.

ENVIRONMENTAL LECTURE

Prof. David Meyer will speak tonight at 7 p.m. in Thompson 106 on the causes and effects of Urban Sprawl! All welcome.

GOSPEL NIGHT-MLK WEEK

The Dorothy Lovecoates Singers and The Ronnie Ingram Singers. Campus Center Aud. 8 p.m. Reception to follow. Please, come.

HORSE CLINIC

April 14, Monday Grinnell Arena will be working with your horse. Check horse barn for notices. Those showing outside horses please fill in entry blank Dr. Lyford's office STK Mall.

J.S. UNDERGRAD MEETING

You can make the Journalism Dept. better! J.S. meeting Thurs., today at 7:30 in C.C. 164 to form committees that will initiate new programs in the department.

JUDO

Ron Berube, 4th degree black belt Judo Champion will be the guest instructor at tonight's class at 7 p.m. in Boyden 237. All are welcome to attend.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Meeting tonight in 908 C.C. at 7 p.m. The featured speaker will be Don White, Director of Human Services program at the School of Ed. He will present and discuss alternatives to teaching for Ed majors. All interested are asked to attend.

ORGANIZING STRATEGY MEETING

There will be a meeting for all students interested in discussing ideas on strategy and organizing with the new Student Organizing Committee in C.C. 105 tonight.

ORCHARD HILL COFFEE HOUSE!

Starting this Fri. nite and continuing every Friday at 8 in Dickinson Lounge, Orchard Hill ... live music, good food, free admission. More musicians are still needed and people to help us out. Call Deb or Paul 6-6616.

LIVESTOCK CLASSIC

Final drop out date Monday, April 14. Please let your Supt. know. There will be a scheduling meeting for all Supt. and Committee members next week. Watch *Collegian* for date.

"MAO'S WIFE AND WOMEN IN POWER IN CHINA"

Talk by Roxane Witke (Harvard), a specialist on Chinese women, who interviewed Madame Mao extensively. Thompson 102, 7:30, April 10.

MARINE SCIENCE SEMINAR

turn to p. 17

The 1975 Underground
UMass Yearbook
UMA Graffitti
CC Concourse

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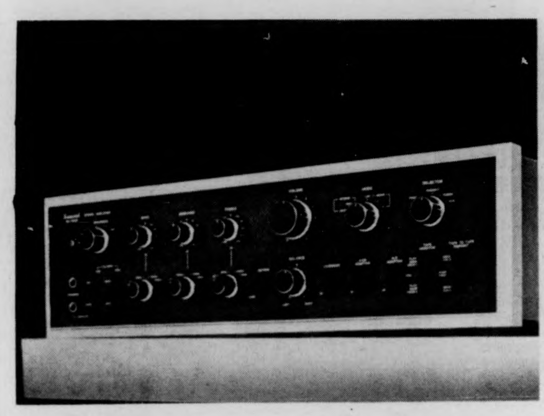

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Hum & Noise (IHF)	85dB
Controls BASS	+15dB, −15dB at 20Hz (3dB step)
MIDRANGE	+5dB, −5dB at 1,500Hz (1dB step)
TREBLE	+15dB, −15dB at 20,000Hz (3dB step)
LOW FILTER	−3dB at 50Hz, −3dB at 100Hz
HIGH FILTER	−3dB at 12,000Hz, −3dB at 6,000Hz
LOUDNESS	+10dB at 50Hz, +8dB at 10,000Hz
Dimensions	500mm (19⅝")W×140mm (5½")H×347mm (13⅝")D
Weight	23.3kg (51.3 lbs.)

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Total Harmonic Distortion	1.0%
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Hum and Noise (IHF)	80dB
FM Sensitivity (IHF)	2.5μV
FM Capture Ratio	2.5dB
FM Total Harmonic Distortion	0.7% (STEREO)
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BANKAMERICARD

Tran Van Dihn featured in OH third world discussion

Tomorrow Orchard Hill's Third World Center will present a panel discussion on Pan-Africanism and Marxism: a national and international perspective. It will feature vetern Vietnamese freedom fighter, Tran Van Dinh, and black liberation theoretician, William Strickland.

Tran Van Dinh, an associate of Ho Chi Minh, fought in the Vietnam People's Army during the Vietnamese struggle against French colonialism. Following the fall of Dien Bien Phu, he went to Laos to participate in the organization of the Pathet Lao Army. A former cabinet officer and senior member of the South Vietnamese Diplomatic Service from 1960 to 1963, Tran Van Dinh is currently on the faculty of the Institute of Pan-African Studies at Temple University. His writings on Vietnam and the peace movement have appeared in numerous publications including *The New York Times* and *The New Republic*.

William Strickland, teacher, lecturer and activist, is assistant director and a pioneer fellow of the Institute of the Black World, Atlanta, Georgia. During the 60's he participated in the Mississippi freedom movement and was executive director of the Northern Student Movement.

The program should provide insight into the contradictions currently besetting America and the black liberation struggle. It will take place in the Noah Webster lounge at Orchard Hill and will begin at 2:30. It is free to the public.

it's time for another . . .

GAY DANCE

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

9 p.m. Farley Lodge

$1.00 — Refreshments Served

Student Homophile League
and
Gay Women's Caucus

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To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.35 per line
Weekly — $.30 per line
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*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Integral Systems power amp large Advent speakers ACE audio preamp, all immaculate. $560. Call Mike 549-0177.

Need a place to put your plants? Buy a plant hanger from me for $7.50. Made from real wood, hangs in dorm window, holds up to 12 plants. Call Vicki at 6-8451 or stop by and see at JQA 1403.

Pair JBL 88 speakers; high efficiency, 8 OHM. 367-9948. Keep trying.

SR-50 Calc. Tex. Ins. TR, $75. Judy, 253-5054.

Head skis, bndgs, boots, etc. 256-8989.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive. For instance, name and address $3, with telephone number $3.50. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph. 665-4765, evenings.

Women's 3 spd. Eng. bike. Good make needs work $25. Call Barbara 546-5185.

Calc: Bowmar MX100 all funct. 549-0013.

Yamaha Classical Guitar, 1 year old. 549-6226.

Gibson ES-335, good cond., $275. 253-5745.

110 lb. weight set. $30. 253-2241 aft. 9.

Beaut. Sierra des[illegible] 200 sleeping bag. $90. Optimus [illegible] stove, $20. Seiko watch, new, $55. Call Doug 6-5620.

Camper: 67X97. Fits pick-up longbed. Dbl. bed, fridg., excel. cond. Call 584-7803.

Queen size mattress. $10. Call 256-0696.

Two man tent with floor, waterproof, screened, 4 lbs. Only $30. 586-0714.

Advent Speakers, mirocord turntable, marantz receiver. 6 mo. old. $350. 253-7687.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 VW Van, new paint job, need mech. work. Best offer. 545-2896. Ask for Dave.

'67 Barracuda, V8, 4 spd., $300 or B.O. Four 13 in. tires, Chevy rims. $55. Mack. 549-0491.

1970 SAAB 96, 2 dr., 57,000 miles. Nev. Michelins, FM radio. Ross 256-0687. $1100.

'67 Mustang, tuned, std., conv. $270 or best offer. Call 549-1005 evenings.

For Sale — '64 Chevy truck, runs well but needs work. $100. Call 253-5077.

1966 VW Square back, asking $400. Call 538-4037.

'72 Capri, AM-FM stereo, 32 mpg. $1875. 549-0010.

'68 VW bus, good cond., rebuilt, cmpng. pltfrm, $1550. 549-1758. Low mileage.

Ford Van, '64, 6 std., camper top. Must see. New parts, very little rust, very unusual. Buying new one. $500. 773-8108.

69 VW Exc. cond., sunroof, new clutch, brakes; rebuilt engine. $1000. 253-9285.

For sale 1972 SAAB 99E Exc. cond., new injectors. Tires air cond., $2400 or best offer. 413-774-4289 evenings.

1966 VW square back, asking $400. Call 538-4037.

4 Sale — Peugeot U08 - 21" frame. Excellent cond. Asking $100. 253-5560.

AUTO FOR SALE

1968 Volvo 144S, needs work. Will consider any offer. Call 549-0929.

1966 Ford station wagon - just tuned. Good condition. $250. Call 256-0259.

'71 Fiat 124, good condition, radials. 30 mpg. $1195. Call Mrs. Roberts 5-0150.

Want to buy, '70-'72 Dart, Scamp, Valiant, Slant-6, 225 c.i. Call Jeanne, 549-1312, eve.

VW Sqbk, '69, good cond. 74,000 mi. 25 mpg. $695. 1-628-3367.

1967 Ford Cntry Sqr., $600 neg., good cond. Judy, 253-5054.

58 Peugeot, sunroof, bring a battery and drive it away! $100. Bob 253-7967.

64 Corvair Convert., body and top good, needs motor. $100 or best offer. 253-7967.

64 Chev. wagon, rebuilt motor, new. Exhaust runs well. 6 cyl., $250. Bob 253-7967.

68 Chev. No Beauty, but SUPER RUNNING. Small 8, automatic. p-s. $395. 253-7967.

Great 70 Fiat coupe, looking for good home. 40 mpg., $695 takes it. Bob 253-7967.

67 Ford Galaxie 6, auto $395. 253-7967.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

73 MGB exc. condition. 26 mpg. Selling cheap. Call 546-5033 Chuck.

Triumph 650 Bonne. Completely rebuilt and repainted. Stock. Asking $825. Call 584-0026. It's ready for the road.

'72 Suzuki, TS250J2, 300 mi. 532-6807.

450 Honda, engine totally rebuilt. Have all receipts. $700. 253-7687 eves.

1975 Kawasaki KZ400, 160 miles, perfect, crash bars, koni shocks. Asking $1150. Call Bob days 586-4552, nites message.

Amh. — New 3 bdr., w-w carpet, dw, disp., tennis ct., swimming pool. Imm. Occ. No lease req. $295 plus util. & sec. Call 549-6600 before 5.

'72 Honda CB175, exc. cond. Extras. 549-6373.

Fender Bandmaster & PA, Guild Guitar, Leslie 147, RMI Piano. 256-8160 after 5.

Symphonic stereo w-record changer, AM-FM Stereo radio, tape deck, 2 lg. speakers. Sell for $150. 253-7998.

Scott 342-C Stereo Receiver, 12 & 12W, gd. cond., new $300. Will take B.O. 549-6715 (5-7 p.m.)

Refrigerator, 10 cu. ft. Best offer over $100. Year old. Call Chris at 6-7970 or 5-3500.

Polaroid 330 extras. Ex. cond. Best offer. 665-4235.

Raised waterbed with htr. King size. Custom made $200. Firm. Jim. 253-7985.

Panasonic Model RE7670D FET solid state FM-AM stereo receiver with matched BSR turntable, two 6½ inch speakers. $135. Must sell. Call John 536-4809 after 5.

FOR RENT

For rent — 2 bdrm. apt., views, woods. $180 per mo., util. incl. Call 665-3972.

One bedroom apt., in Sunderland on bus rte. All conv. util. included. $160 a month. Call Ruth 665-4620 or 665-7077 evenings.

Room in house, util., wash, dry. 256-8456.

Room to rent in Pelham. In country home. Call David 253-2686.

Clfsd., 2 bdr. $190. AC, Dw. 665-3610, eve.

One bdrm. apt. for rent on Sd. bus route. $160 per mo., util. inc., all conv. Call Dave 665-7065.

Univ. Park Apts., 1 bedrm., $160 mo. includes util., 5-2256 (Sue) days, 256-0384, 5-6 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT

Sm. house in countryside. Isolation and work space. Resp. craftsman. Refs. available. Now or sum. Call collect 617-888-4430.

WANTED TO RENT

1 bedrm. apt. Northampton vicinity. 91S. Beg. May 1. Bus Phone. Call Patty 545-3139.

Liveable space in Amherst, shower or bath, cooking facilities. June-Sept. at $50-$60. 542-5837. Nancy.

TO SUBLET

2 bedrm. apt. with utilities. $180 a month. On bus line. June 1. August 31. Opt. to renew. 546-6333.

Brandywine June-August. 2 bedrm. 549-1864.

Air cond., 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. on bus rte. Tennis, basketball courts, pool, dishwasher. $60. 549-1866 for summer.

One person needed to share two bedroom apt. in Amh. Center from June 1 - Sept. 1. Convenient location and fairly inexpensive. Call 256-0127 after 4 p.m.

June 1 to Aug. 31. 2 bdrm. Cliffside Apt. $190 per mo., all util. incl., ten. crts and sw. pool. 665-4112 aft. 6.

Lg. semi-furn. one bedrm. apt. in house w-study. Jn. 1 - Aug. 31. $175. B'twn. 323-5551.

$170 a month till June. Can renew lease. Contact A. Lewis, 5-0333 or 665-48[illegible]3.

Great 2 bdrm. apt. for June - Sept. w-ac, util. inc., pool, on bus route. 256-8252.

3 bdr. Townhouse, sublet, June 1. Opt. to renew. On bus rte. Call 665-4166.

2 bedroom Riverglade Townhouse. Start June to Sept. Call 253-2562.

3 bedroom apt. on bus rt., air cond. For summer sublet - option to renew. Call 665-3687. $225.

To sublet w-option to renew. 8 bedroom house, 2 min. walk from N'Hampton Cen. Call 584-5136.

Want to sublet 1 bedroom apt. in Puffton. Would like unfurnished. Call 5-1993 between 11 and 1 a.m.

Apt. for rent. June, July, Aug. Furnished. $175. Phone, util., included. 549-2715, 10 minutes walk from campus.

Townhouse apt. to sublet. June to August. Option to renew. Air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus and on bus route. $235 plus utilities per month. Will negotiate for summer months. If interested, call 549-0895.

3 bdrm. Townhouse, fully furn. Piano, laundry fac., 2 baths, dishwash. 549-1275.

Rm. in house. Belch. Sub May only. 260 AC. $100 incl. util. Call Rob 253-7887.

2 bedrm. apt., June - August. On busline, pool, tennis cts. w. util. included. Opt. Partially furnished. 665-2253.

2 bedroom apt. at Rolling Green available June 1st-Aug. 31st. Rent is $233 per month, but it includes all utilities: heat, water, air conditioning. Call Glenn or Jay at 253-9845. Best buy in town.

June 1. One or two people for Roll. Gr. Apt. Opt. to renew. Exc. Bus, pool, lge. rms., part. furn., air cond. $60 all inc. 256-6279.

House, 4 bdrm., near UMass, furnished, garage, yard. June-Aug. $350 per mon. 549-6417.

Three rms. in Co-op house, 5 min. from campus. Jun-Aug. Option for Sept. 253-5077.

Two bedroom apt. in Brandywine. June 1st - Aug. 31. Negotiable. 549-0112.

Mdrn. 3 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. $210. 256-8435.

Two bdrm. for summer w-option to renew. Busline. Rent a bargain! 665-4381.

F. in house in Amh. Own room, bus rt., w-option to lease. Rent neg. 253-3661.

Townhouse apt. on busline, part. furn. Two bed., 2 bath. $240 mth w-util, air cond., pool. June 1 to Aug. 31. 253-5282.

House from Jn. 1 - Aug. 31. 4 bdrm. 2 bdrm. fully furnished. 73 Leverett Rd., Amherst. 549-0521 anytime. B.O.

TO SUBLET

Sublet June 1-Aug. 31. Lg. 3 rm. apt. with extra lg. bedrm. Brandywine, heat and a.c. incl., opt. to renew lease. Call 549-4577 anytime.

To sublet pri. bedroom Squire Village. Can occupy immediately if needed. 665-3571.

Sublet June 1 - Sept. 1. Opt. to renew. 2 bedrm. apt. Belchertown, on bus route, lake. 323-6213.

Sublet room June - Sept. Great apartment and on bus route. Large windows. Call 256-8834 Sharon.

Apt. available June-August, 4 rm. furnished, reasonable. Opt. to renew. Northampton, Smith Col area 586-1130.

Summer Central Amherst. 4 bedrooms, guest room, 1½ baths., large sitting room, kitchen, dining room, garage. Suit two or three couples. Only $275 P.M. Call 5-0308 (days); 256-8472 (night).

2 bdrm. at King Philip, Sunderland. All electric. $205. inc. util. Avail. June 1 til Aug. 31. 665-3688.

Sublet - June 1. 1 bdrm. Puffton Vil. Apt. Furnished, AC, tennis cts., pool. On bus line, option to renew. $174 per month. 549-0825.

Close walking to campus and town. 2 bdrm. furn. apt. with phone. Negot. 256-6750.

Begin May 1 or befr. thru Sept. 2 bdrm. Brandywine — negotiable. Call evenings 549-2857; days, 5-0960. Denise.

Avl. June. Option 12 mo. Lease 2 bdrm. Twnhs. Apt. 10 ft. from bus stop. 106 Rolling Green. 253-7641 after 5 p.m.

Beautiful Townhouse apt. available Sept.-June with option to renew. 3 bdr., w-w carpeting, AC, swimming pool, fully modern kitchen, patio and plenty of room to roam. Would like to rent furnished. Call 549-6804 evenings.

Two bed. house. Pelham. $150.00. June 1-Sept. 1. Call 253-3302, Bob, Wayne.

Sublet with option to renew, 2 bdrm. Brandywine, mod. conv. June 1. Call 549-6714.

Two bdr. Brandywine. Pool, pets. $550 incl. util. June 1 to Aug. 31. Renewable. 549-3523.

Sunderland — two bedroom on bus rte. $150. June-Aug. Util. incl. 665-3668.

Sublet — June 1-Aug. 31. Puffton, 3 bdrm. apt. $210. 549-0490.

3-4 bedroom 3 year old house, Amh.-Bel. line. $250 per mo. for summer. Jim. 253-7985.

Garden apt., Rolling Green, 2 bdrms. June-Aug. Option to renew. Cheap. 253-7332.

One or 2 bedr. $169 mo. Furnished. June 1-Sep. 1. Call 549-0891, anytm.

ROOMMATE WANTED

N. Amherst. Large apt. Own room. $91.67 per mo. plus utils. Secur. depos. Lease until Aug. Tony 549-0699.

Wanted: Couple to share 2 bedroom apartment this summer — close to campus, on bus route. Call 546-8167 in evenings. Keep trying!!

3 girl roommates wanted, own room, at Swiss Village, with beds. $85 a month includes utilities. Call 253-5621.

Townhouse Apts. April 15 to Aug. Own room. $80 per month with double bed and dresser. Call 549-0699 mornings or evenings.

RESPONSIBLE M-F to share 3 bedr., furnished apt. Bus line. $110 w-utilities. 253-7967.

Cliffside, 1 bdrm. Sublet June 15 (app.). Opt. to renew. 665-3249.

Two roommates wanted for summer months, June through August. Squire Village Apt. On bus route. $58.75 per month. If interested call 665-4753 after 5 p.m.

Woman roommate wanted for quiet house in So. Deerfield on bus line. $90 inc. util. 665-3590.

1 pr. Ofunda 7X50 binoculars w-leather case. Exc. cond. Call 586-0561.

ROOM WANTED

Female — Own rm., mod. 2 bdrm. apt. Avail. immed. Over 25, no pets. In Amherst on bus line. $105 per mo. incl. util. 253-5411.

ROOM WANTED

Grad. Stud. seeks sunny room for Sept. 1 256-8247 eve.

HELP WANTED

Artists - Sell your paintings & sculpture. 598-8673. Now!

Drivers needed. Must have car. Apply Domino's Pizza after 4 p.m.

WANTED

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR. Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967. BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR. Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Townhouse apt. to sublet option to renew. Air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus and on bus route. $235 plus utilities per month. Will negotiate rent for summer months if interested. call 549-0895.

Oscilloscope wanted. Will pay $200 or wish to borrow. Call 774-3294. John.

Double bed or larger wanted to buy. Either both mattress and spring or just mattress. Will pick up. Call 256-8056.

Drummer for summer gig at Cape Cod. Board and room included. 586-3765 or 1-467-7515.

Bop Shu Bop. I need jitterbuggers. Call Judy soon. 549-6553 nights. Keep calling.

Cute baseball player (U.Mass.) Must be a PBP! Bill Lee-Tony C. type. Call 546-4864 anytime.

TYPING

Regular and technical typing. Reasonable rates. Call after 5:30 p.m. at 665-4982.

PERSONALS

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0600.

For only $20 (special university price), you can protect your car, tires and its contents with a "Bradley ghost" automatic burglar alarm. Electricity's newest marvel. Or install it yourself for only $15. For more info and a demonstration, call Larg at 546-9621 or Bruce at 546-5663.

Happy belated birthday to a Gelastic Gear. Keep on Meshing. Mama.

To the girl who used my Greisheimar Physiology & Anatomy book LAST spring for Zoo 137-138. I need it NOW! Call Ann 5-2297 or 256-6887. Its Important!

Mo — If only there were more beautiful people like you. Happy Birthday! The H. Poet.

To Danny — The Bestest Birthday Bunny. Happy 19th. Love Ya, Cathi.

Rivglade Tnhs. 3 bdrm. Need roommates for 2 bdrms. Sum. w-option fall. Master bdrm. ideal for cple. Tot. $300 mo. incl. util. 253-9445.

Dance to "Overnight Sensation", Fri., Smith Coll., Alum. Gym. 9-1. 75c. Free Beer.

J. C. — You'll always be nothing but a Niki Ficket. Love Nicole.

Dear Bunny, Happy 20th. "To some kind of wonderful". Much love, Di & Co.

Tom Jones is alive and well and still performing. For further info, call 6-9832.

Trees need balling? This and other landscaping done by Tim. 6-9817.

Wanted: 3 female companions — Going to Europe — all expenses paid, fringe benefits incl. Call Mike 6-9820, Kevin and Joe, 6-9822.

$300 plus many prizes. 52 hour dance marathon, April 25-26-27. Live music, great bands. Applications to dance now available. Call Carmen or Kitty 253-9034.

Ralph Spoilsport says get your free edible steering column when you dance. For those who can't, call Pine at 253-9034 in the Dead of Night.

Shari, Happy birthday. Love: The Hamburg Flipper.

Raffle. Kennedy is sponsoring a bike raffle until April 17. Look for House Gov't members today! Your chance may be the chance. 25c or 5 for a dollar. Raleigh Grand Prix. Your choice, size and color. Retail $150.00. This is a one in a lifetime chance, so hurry!!!

TRAVEL

Interested in no-frills low cost travel to Europe, Africa, Middle East, Far East, at minimum cost, maximum flexibility and minimum hassle? For info. call educational flights toll free 800 223-5569.

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

SERVICES

TOM'S BIKE REPAIR — expert, honest, cheap. Pick-up, delivery. 584-5024 anytime.

Interested in camping in Europe this summer? For more info., call Chris at 6-9634.

Guitar lessons. Jaye 546-4058. Start now, summer or fall. Anything you want to know. Beginners to advanced.

Datsun, Toyota, Volvo, Jaguar repaired by Russ Baca. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone 586-1227.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive. For instance, name and address $3, with telephone number $3.50. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph. 665-4765 evenings.

KARMACHANICS — All foreign and domestic auto repairs. Fiat specialists. Let us check out that used car before you buy it. People's prices. We'll teach you, too! 665-7145.

BOB WILL STILL FIX ANY CAR RIGHT! No job too small. Any make or year. 253-7967. BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT! No job too small. Any make or year. 253-7967.

Wooden chair seats recaned. Call Lin 546-7274.

DON'T JUST GO THERE. Learn something. Meet people. SUMMER STUDY ABROAD lists dates, subjects, prerequisites, costs for over 600 credit and non-credit programs worldwide. Send $3 to Institute of International Education, Box CC, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N. Y. 10017.

Spanish Lit. major will tutor in Spanish at any level (i.e., beginner, intermediate, advanced). Call 584-1316 for arrangements. Estudiante de la literatura espanola da clases. Particulares de Ingles llamen uds. A. 584-1316.

LOST

Lost: Orange fem. cat, Priscilla, in N. Amherst. 549-6696.

Green Botany 121 Notebook. Dr. Livingston. Badly needed for exam next week. Betsy. 546-6248.

ENTERTAINMENT

Four hours of non-stop nostalgia and hits for only $55. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

Dance to "Overnight Sensation", Fri., Smith Coll., Alum. Gym. 9-1. 75c. Free Beer.

Peter O'Toole & Katherine Hepburn star in "The Lion in Winter" on Fri., April 11 at 7-9:15 and 11:30 in Mahar.

"Chariots of the Gods". A documentary film by Erich Von Daniken is at Mahar on Sat., April 12th at 7:30-9:15 and 11:00.

Four hours of nonstop nostalgia and hits for only $55. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

Little Fire wants to play for your next dorm party or Boogie. You've seen us at the Steak Out, Bluewall, Red Pantry, etc. Now bring us home. Reasonable rates. Call 586-4364 or 549-1511.

AUTO WORKSHOP

DO IT YOURSELF. Tools free with space, rental. $2 hr., professional advice. Parts wholesale. Level 1, C.C. Garage. Mon.-Fri., 3-10, Sat.-Sun., 12-10.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has all the answers. I offer low discount prices on all makes and models of calculators. All machines new, with full warranty and more! If your machine malfunctions within 2 months I'll replace it free! All lines available, Texas Inst., HP, Commodore, Rockwell and others. SR-50, only $99.95; SR-51, only $159.95, HP-21, only $119.95. Before you buy anywhere, call me first and I'll give you the best deal I can. Call Bob Crowell 549-1316.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

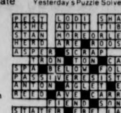

ACROSS
1 Manner of walking
5 Knocks
9 Official document
14 John, in Wales
15 Release
16 Armadillo
17 Enthrall
19 Publish
20 Flying toys
21 One who overacts
23 Opinion
24 Alarm
27 Secular
29 Isolated land mass
31 Smothers in water
35 Retreat
37 Concluded
39 Principle of good conduct
40 In addition
42 Architectural vaults
44 Oriental prefix
45 Conclude prematurely
47 Hayworth and Moreno
49 Asian holiday
50 Win over
52 E. Indian poet
54 Study
56 Resumed
59 College org
62 Legume
64 Hep
65 Within the law
67 Joint inflammation
70 Spanish province
71 Beginner: Var
72 Take heed
73 Walked in water
74 Uttered
75 Historic periods

DOWN
1 Units of volume
2 Expect
3 ---------- industry: Business VIPs
4 Inserts
5 Revenue: Abbr.
6 Church vessel
7 Gist
8 Take without right
9 Infants' food
10 Fruit
11 Was worthwhile
12 Sea bird
13 Pro ----: In proportion
18 Fiber-producing plant
22 Frantic
25 Real estate
26 Ancient Palestine village
28 Indignation
30 Resign
32 River turbulence: 2 words
33 Baseball team
34 U.K. native
35 No longer living
36 European river
38 Remove viscous matter
41 Capable of being set upright
43 Judicious
46 --- and gravel roof
48 Detecting apparatus
51 Spigot
53 Replace cables
55 Beef and pork
57 Feminine name
58 Office furniture items
59 Blemish
60 Actess Maria ----
61 Bitter
63 Tune
66 Small boy
68 Three: Prefix
69 Coal scuttle

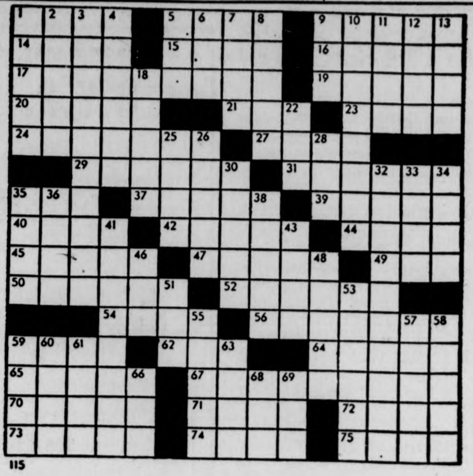

115

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

THURSDAY, APRIL 10 — Born today, you are exceptionally energetic, especially when engaged in an activity which takes your mental as well as your physical strength and application. More than energy, however, is an attitude which you carry with you into each and every endeavor in which you become involved. For not only do you give your full share — and more — of mental and physical energy to what your are doing, you also give your optimistic approach, your self-confidence, and your determination to succeed — three aspects of success which are not to be overlooked.

You are a formidable enemy, but you are also a faithful friend. You will not allow yourself to be taken in by the false — but you will always come to the aid, both material and moral, of the sincere. You find it hard to forgive any act taken against you on purpose — but you are exceedingly quick to both forgive and forget unwitting, unintentional slights or hurts. To be deceived or double-crossed is for you the ultimate in disappointment; to be upheld, honored, appreciated is the height of encouragement.

Keen of mind, sharp of wit, and gifted with a decided talent for expression by way of the spoken or written word, you are a lively, interesting conversationalist and one who is always sought after by those seeking a congenial "ball-carrier" for any gathering. Always conceiving new ideas, you are seldom without suggestions for solutions to problems, your own and those of others; this alone gains you followers.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Friday, April 11

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Take care that carelessness in the morning does not cause you to forfeit gain in the afternoon. An interested observer lends a helping hand.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Serve your own self-interests today. There are benefits to be gained through a selfish act which will eventually help others get ahead, too.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Morning hours bring customary fare. But be ready during afternoon and evening to deal with the unusual. Material gains reward quick action.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Today's decisions must be made quickly and accurately if they are to serve the purpose intended. Don't waste time considering fringe issues.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — A tedious day somehow works into an exciting evening — if you bide your time and give it half a chance. Romantic aspirations are to be encouraged.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Stick to old projects and old ways and means if you would have an uncomplicated day. An excess of emotion is to be strictly avoided.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Prior experience is not essential to the making of sound decisions early in the day — if you are willing to listen to expert advice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — What you can't afford to lose, don't risk. There is no time like the present for exercising restraint; take on no bets you're not sure of winning.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Ignore morning tension at home. By the time you have put in a good day's work, all will be forgiven and forgotten.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Where finances are concerned, you would do well to sit tight. The time to take chances is both past and approaching — but it is not now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — There is possibility of early-morning upset due to an argument on the home front. Make every effort to talk another out of his present position.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Bear in mind another's difficult past and you will not be so prone to blame him or her for present behavior. Remain calm in afternoon.

United Feature Syndicate

By Jim Carson

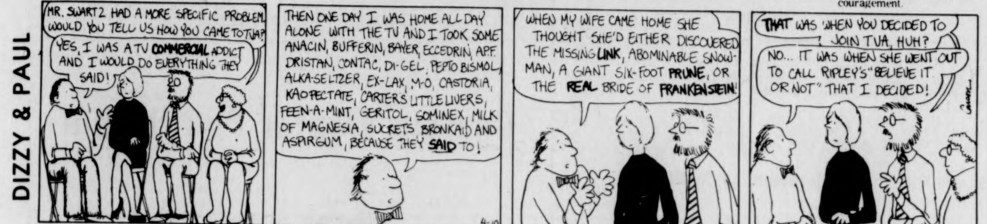
DIZZY & PAUL
MR. SWARTZ HAD A MORE SPECIFIC PROBLEM. WOULD YOU TELL US HOW YOU CAME TO TVA?
YES, I WAS A TV COMMERCIAL ADDICT AND I WOULD DO EVERYTHING THEY SAID!
THEN ONE DAY I WAS HOME ALL DAY ALONE WITH THE TV AND I TOOK SOME ANACIN, BUFFERIN, BAYER, ECCEDRIN, APF, DRISTAN, CONTAC, DI-GEL, PEPTO BISMOL, ALKA-SELTZER, EX-LAX, M-O, CASTORIA, KAOPECTATE, CARTER'S LITTLE LIVERS, FEEN-A-MINT, GERITOL, SOMINEX, MILK OF MAGNESIA, SUCRETS, BRONKAID AND ASPIRGUM, BECAUSE THEY SAID TO!
WHEN MY WIFE CAME HOME SHE THOUGHT SHE'D EITHER DISCOVERED THE MISSING LINK, ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN, A GIANT SIX-FOOT PRUNE, OR THE REAL BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN!
THAT WAS WHEN YOU DECIDED TO JOIN TVA, HUH?
NO... IT WAS WHEN SHE WENT OUT TO CALL RIPLEY'S "BELIEVE IT OR NOT" THAT I DECIDED!
4-10

By Kris Jackson

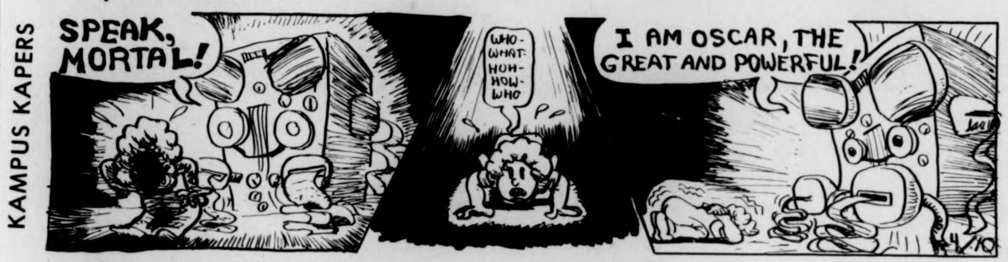

by Garry Trudeau

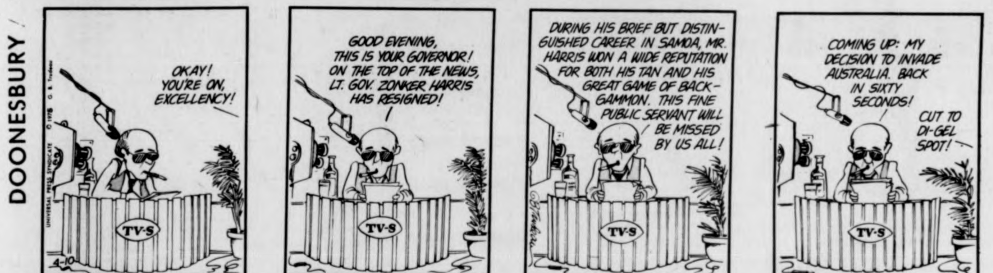
DOONESBURY
OKAY! YOU'RE ON, EXCELLENCY!
GOOD EVENING, THIS IS YOUR GOVERNOR! ON THE TOP OF THE NEWS, LT. GOV. ZONKER HARRIS HAS RESIGNED!
DURING HIS BRIEF BUT DISTINGUISHED CAREER IN SAMOA, MR. HARRIS WON A WIDE REPUTATION FOR BOTH HIS TAN AND HIS GREAT GAME OF BACKGAMMON. THIS FINE PUBLIC SERVANT WILL BE MISSED BY US ALL!
COMING UP: MY DECISION TO INVADE AUSTRALIA. BACK IN SIXTY SECONDS!
CUT TO DI-GEL SPOT!
TV-S
4-10

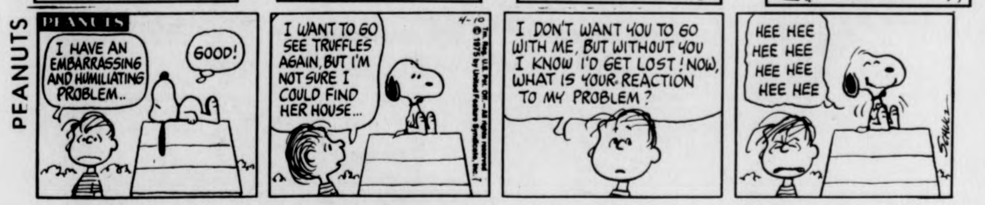
PEANUTS
I HAVE AN EMBARRASSING AND HUMILIATING PROBLEM..
GOOD!
I WANT TO GO SEE TRUFFLES AGAIN, BUT I'M NOT SURE I COULD FIND HER HOUSE...
I DON'T WANT YOU TO GO WITH ME, BUT WITHOUT YOU I KNOW I'D GET LOST! NOW, WHAT IS YOUR REACTION TO MY PROBLEM?
HEE HEE HEE HEE HEE HEE HEE HEE
4-10

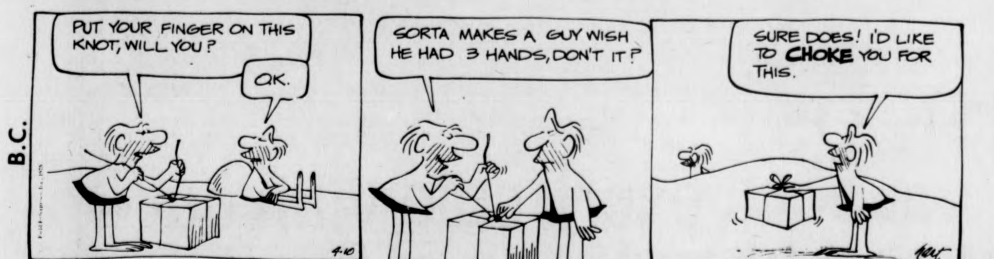
B.C.
PUT YOUR FINGER ON THIS KNOT, WILL YOU?
OK.
SORTA MAKES A GUY WISH HE HAD 3 HANDS, DON'T IT?
SURE DOES! I'D LIKE TO CHOKE YOU FOR THIS.
4-10

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

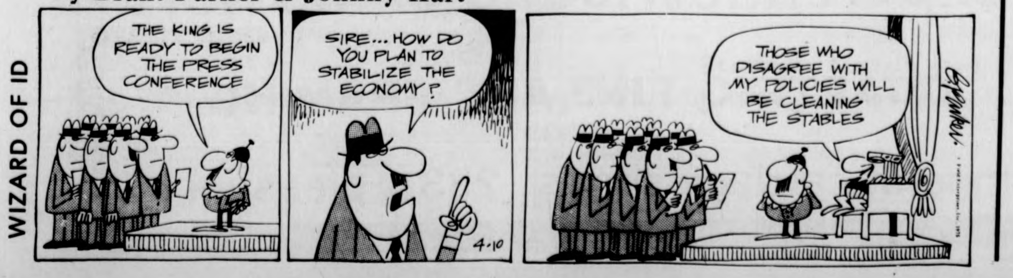
WIZARD OF ID
THE KING IS READY TO BEGIN THE PRESS CONFERENCE
SIRE... HOW DO YOU PLAN TO STABILIZE THE ECONOMY?
THOSE WHO DISAGREE WITH MY POLICIES WILL BE CLEANING THE STABLES
4-10

notices

cont. from p. 14

Dr. John Teak of the Dept. of Biology at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute will speak on Salt March Ecology on Monday, April 14 at 4:30 p.m., C.C. 917 Coffee will be served at 4 p.m.

MEDITATION LECTURE

by Acarya Brygunatha, speaking on yogic philosophy and practices. 7:30 p.m. Friday, night, April 11 C.C. 804. Free of charge.

MUSIC THEATRE GUILD

Meeting today at 5:45 in Machmer E 16 to discuss election of officers and our November show. All old and new members and any interested people please attend.

MORTARBOARD

Important meeting Sun., 4-13, 7 p.m. Final decisions for next year's membership to be discussed. To be held at 115D Brittany Manor. 253-7854, if ride needed.

NEW YORK LAW SCHOOL

Representatives from New York Law School will be on campus Thurs., April 10 to solicit applicants for admission to the calss of Sept. 1975. They will be available to meet with students at 3:30 p.m. in C.C. 808. Anyone interested is invited.

PRE MEDICAL SOCIETY

PMS general meeting for this evening has been cancelled. In it's place the planning committee will meet at 7:15 in C.C. 903. Anyone interested in society activities for next year and-or who wants to be on the PMS planning committee should attend.

SBA FRESHMAN

All SBA Freshmen (Last names A-K) are reminded of an important counselling meeting tonight with the Dean's staff in SBA 120 at 7 p.m.

SENIOR DAY

Any student interested in developing a Senior Day program, come to a meeting Thursday, April 17 at 8 p.m. in C.C. 162.

STAR TREK LIVES!

Next meeting Monday, April 14, C.C. 803. Any quest? Call Barbara at 546-6672. LL & P.

SVP

Four coordinators meet tonight at S.U. Candy Counter and so from there. Nancy, Joe Mike and Steve. This is a must. 7:30.

TUTORS WANTED

If you are a good student and if you are interested in tutoring your respective discipline, call Janis Bookman, 5-2191 or 5-2192 for appt. CASIAC tutoring service is interested in talking to you.

UNIVERSITY JUDICIARY

Last general meeting of semester tonight at 8 p.m. in C.C. 911-915. All persons who have done any Judge or Advocate work for the semester are requested to attend.

WRITERS

The Index needs humorous satires about each living area. If you want to write or just relate some humorous stories, call 545-2874 or drop by 409 S.U.

LOST

Eyeglasses in blue case between Orchard Hill and Worcester and C.C. on 4-7 at about 8 p.m. Please return to C.C. Lost and Found. Thanks.

LOST

One green 6' by 9' notebook, Botany 121, Dr. Livingston, Exam next week so is badly needed. Call 546-6248. Betsv.

LOST

Left on Boston Express Bus Friday 4-4 "Little George" psychology book. If you picked it up, please call me Leslie 6-5788.

Donahue - the student-coach

By BARNABY KALAN

From a nuclear submarine to tennis court, athletics have been a way of life for Edward "Teddy" Donahue.

Donahue, the new assistant tennis coach, spent seven years in the Navy before coming to UMass. In Special Services he played on the Navy's football, basketball and softball teams. He also spent time as a Reactor Operator aboard a nuclear submarine.

This year, as Assistant Tennis Coach, Donahue will help senior coach Steve Kosakowski in organizing and training the tennis team. Together, they hope to coach the team to another Yankee Conference championship. It is a title the UMass netmen have won six times out of the past eight years.

Donahue's appointment came as a result of team problems last-spring season. Late in the season some team members complained about the coaching situation to the athletics administration. Several players did not compete in the last three scheduled matches as a protest. The matches were cancelled which prompted the administrators to look into the situation.

It was suggested that someone be hired as an assistant to Kosakowski.

"I got along very well with the coach," said Donahue, who was the number one singles player on the 1972 and 1973 UMass teams. There was money in the budget, Donahue said, payable out of the Athletic Trust Fund.

"The decision was left to him (Kosakowski) to decide who he wanted as an assistant — and he picked me."

Donahue, a graduate student in Physical Education, hopes to complete school with a Master's degree this August. He is specializing in sports administration.

Donahue said that Coach Kosakowski will probably have an assistant next year, after he graduates.

"I think he almost definitely will," Donahue said, "which is only right because as far as winning goes, he's one of the most successful coaches in the building."

Teddy's plans also include marrying Joyce A. Favaloro, a UMass gradutate, this July.

After graduating, Donahue said he hopes to be teaching or coaching.

"I'd love to coach a tennis team," he said.

Celts await playoff date

BOSTON [AP] — The Boston Celtics, waiting to find out the who, when and where of their National Basketball Association playoff games, will welcome the return of two backcourt players to the practice court today.

Paul Westphal, who is suffering from the flu, and Kevin Stacom, who has water on the left knee, are scheduled for some light work today and more strenuous activity tomorrow.

Coach Tom Neinsohn plans scrimmages for his team throughout the week at the Christian Academy court in Lexington.

Action in Madison Square Garden in New York Thursday night could answer some of the playoff questions. If Houston beats New York, they will move into Boston Garden on Sunday for the opening playoff match with the Celtics.

If the Knicks win, there will be another Houston-New York clash on Saturday, and Boston will meet the winner on Monday.

Bosox lose

BOSTON [UPI] — George Scott and Robin Yount drove in two runs apiece yesterday to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 7-4 win over the Boston Red Sox.

Scott hit a bases-loaded single to right field with two outs in the third inning, scoring Yount and Bob Coluccio. Yount had singled before Coluccio and Hank Aaron walked to fill the bases.

Yount drove in his first run in a three-run fourth with a single to right. Rookie Sixto Lezcana led off the inning with a double and scored on a Darrell Porter single. Porter moved to third on a Pedro Garcia single and scored on Yount's opposite field hit. Garcia came home on Coluccio's sacrifice fly as the Brewers took a 5-0 lead.

Boston responded with three runs in the bottom of the fourth. Dwight Evans tripled after a walk to Tony Conigliaro and Rico Petrocelli was hit by a pitch. Bob Montgomery doubled Evans home.

The Brewers added single runs in the sixth and eighth innings. Yount drove in the sixth inning run with a sacrifice fly.

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Campus Center Auditorium

8:00 p.m.

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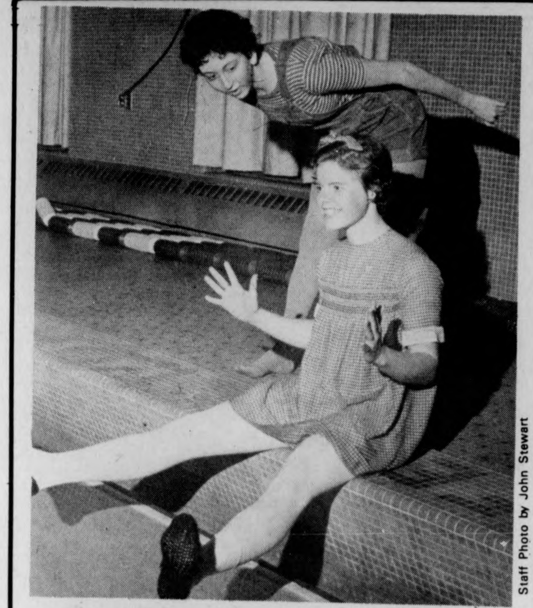

Staff Photo by John Stewart

Just waiting to be wound up — This is one of the scenes you'll see when you take in "An Aquatic Art Performance" by the UMass NAIADS, April 9—12.

JV mitters squeeze by

By CHAS O'CONNOR

For coach, Jeff McKay and his JV baseball team, it probably wasn't as easy in yesterday's opener as it was at times last year. One thing is for sure, though, and that is that despite the cold weather and the short time the team has been practicing, they're still winners.

"I was real pleased with the game considering the conditions. I think Nigro did a fine job," said McKay. In seven innings of pitching, Nigro fanned 8 and walked but 2. The pitcher, however, lost the spotlight to outfielder Tom Shilale when Shilale came through with a bunt base hit on a suicide squeeze play. The hit scored Bavel Cummings with the run that provided a 2-1 home win for the Mini Minuteman over Berkshire Community College.

The conditions were far from ideal, and the final stats prove it. Each team made but 3 hits, and pitchers recorded a total of nineteen strikeouts; your basic pitcher's duel.

UMass scored their first run in the first inning. With one out, Hendy went the other way, singling to left, and moved to second on a sacrifice by Lopriore. Hendy scored when a grounder hit up the middle was bobbled by the Berkshire shortstop.

Berkshire answered with an unearned run in the next inning. They loaded the bases on a walk, a bloop single and an effor and scored when pitcher Tom Nigro fielded a ground ball and tried to get an inning-ending DP by throwing to second base. They got the man at second but failed on the return throw to first, allowing the run to score.

The tie was broken in the seventh inning when Cummings walked, advanced to third on wild pitches, and was squeezed home by Shilale. It was as simple as that.

McKay said he didn't hesitate at all in giving the squeeze sign to Shilale. "Shilale is a kid who does everything right," commented McKay.

MINI MITTS: Sophomore Chris Kirby finished up yesterday... starts today's game against Quinsigamond CC in Worcester... "good fastball and slider"—McKay... catcher Charlie Ciccione impressive behind plate... one of "speed-up" rules employed by the coaches a designated runner (UMass—Charlie Johnson).

We're looking for certain majors to become Lieutenants.

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Netmen topple Rams

By PETER NALAK

Playing their first away match as well as their first Yankee Conference confrontation, the netmen beat the Rhode Island Rams 7-2.

A three hours ride to Kingston, Rhode Island and four come-from-behind victories added up to the team's first regular season victory yesterday.

Rhode Island, a weak team in past years, spent a week in Florida training for the season. The week of practice showed when the Rams shocked UMass by winning three out of six opening singles sets.

"We've only lost to U.R.I. once in the years Ive been coaching. It had to be back in the early fifties," said coach Kosakowski.

David Abramoff, at first singles, offered little resistence by losing 0-6, 2-6.

Captain Chris Post extended his perfect season with a 0-3, 0-3 victory at second singles.

Third singles provided another scare for UMass as undefeated Bill Karol dropped his opening set 4-6. Getting over his nervousness, Karol went on to win the next two sets 6-2, 6-3.

Barnaby Kalan at fourth singles was first off the courts with a 6-1, 6-0 victory.

The singles struggle-of-the-day was at fifth singles. Marc Ouellet, searching for his first regular season win, scraped by in the first set, 7-5. Then Rhode Islander Bob O'Reilly, who had not lost all season, came back in the second set 6-4.

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Marc Ouellet — psyching for match.

By this time fifth singles was the last singles match on the courts. Players from both sides watched as Ouellet won the final set 6-1 and put UMass ahead 4-2.

Six singles went to Rhode Island when Kevin Gerrahan was beaten 3-6, 4-6.

The match was decided, as usual, by the doubles.

"Third doubles clinched the match," said Coach Kosakowski.

Abramoff and Kalan were off the courts first with a 6-3, 7-5 win and the crucial fifth point for UMass.

Playing together for only the second time, the first doubles duo of Karol and Garrahan came from way behind to win, 2-6, 7-6, 6-4.

The last match of the day, second doubles, also went to UMass, as Post and Ouellet won 7-5, 7-6.

The match was crucial for UMass. By beating U.R.I. and later New Hampshire, the netmen can improve their seedings in the Yankee Conference championships two weeks from today.

The tennis team travels to Vermont this Friday to take on the Catamounts.

Collegian staff — Check blackboard in newsroom today for important notice.

Scott Hayes

Statistically speaking

If the ECAC playoff format was similar to the ones being used by the NHL, WHA, NBA, ABA and AHL, Jack Canniff's skaters would surely have been involved in post-season play.

It doesn't take a calculus major to compute that 46 of 69 teams or two out of every three teams in the five leagues, "qualified" for the playoffs.

The playoff set-ups are somewhat ridiculous, but one good point is that the wild card berths help hold spectator interest in some cities until the very end of the schedule. Take for example, the New York-Cleveland scramble for the final playoff spot; that lasted until the last day of the NBA season. The excitement in recent years usually ended with several weeks remaining.

Allowing so many teams to reach the playoffs may only be a scheme by club owners to stretch spectator enthusiasm and grab more money as a result of increased attendance, but anything is worth a try ... isn't it?

Senior Barry Emerson, a history major from Pittsfield, expressed his feelings about the situation. "They're (the playoffs) too confusing, but I think it made the regular season climatic rather than anti-climatic."

- - -

Bobby Hull of the Winnipeg Jets was a nightmare for WHA goalies. The "Golden Jet" scored 77 goals in 78 games, surpassing Phil Esposito's mark of 76 goals in a season.

- - -

For those who missed the opening series against Milwaukee at Fenway Park---don't worry, there are 79 home dates remaining.

- - -

Minutemen baseballers are fighting to reach the .500 level early in the season ... before it becomes an impossible task. Coach Dick Bergquist's squad is now 3-5 with a big home doubleheader slated for Saturday vs. Northeastern.

- - -

The Red Sox found themselves atop the Al East the past two days, thanks to the alphabetical arrangement of the standings. Don't count on the Sox being there five months from now, especially since the division is solid this year.

- - -

The UMass lacrosse team was ranked 14th in the latest National Poll, based on votes by the national coaches' association, and second in the New England Poll behind Brown.

- - -

Nets Julius Erving and Al Skinner should enjoy more playoff success in 1975 than their alma mater did. In fact, the Nets get my vote for best team in the red, white and blue world of the ABA.

FOURTH ANNUAL BLACK MUSICIANS CONCERT
"A Tribute to Cal Massey"
Lonnie Liston Smith and the Cosmic Echoes
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Reverse of last year

Gorillas edge Cortland State, 11-10

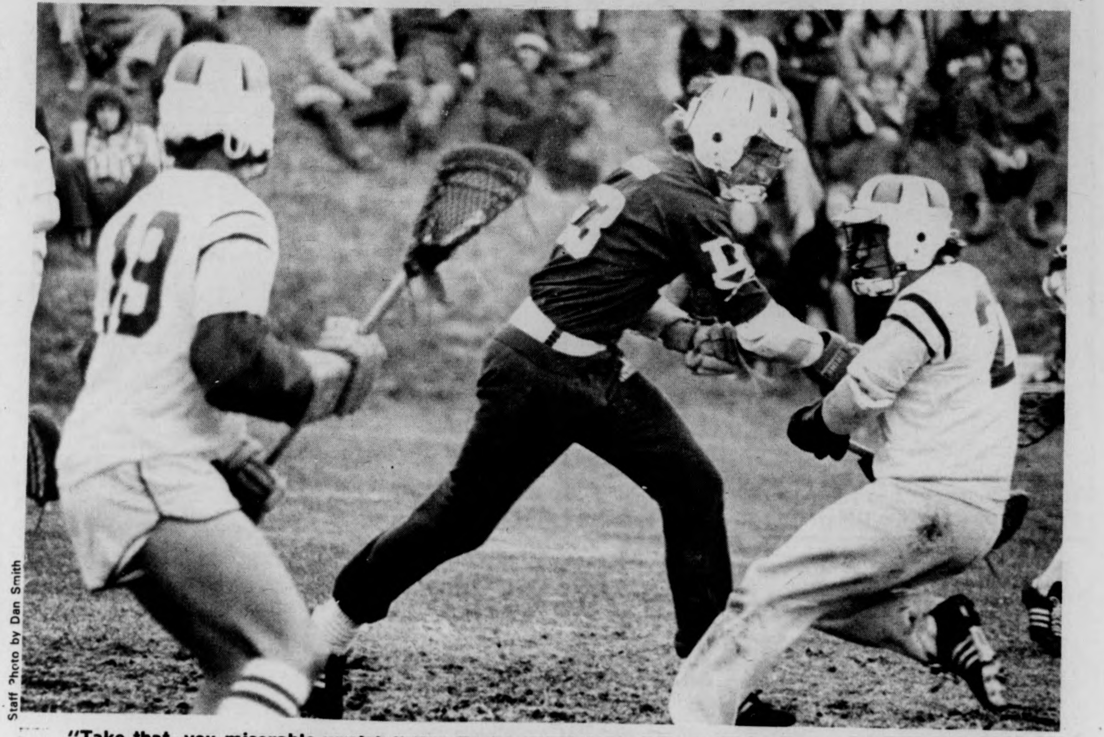

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

"Take that, you miserable wretch," this Dartmouth defender seems to say to an unidentified UMass Gorrilla. Garber's Good Guys gave it to Cortland State, 11-10 yesterday, in a seat squirmer. The fans in the background, however, lacked the seats in which to squirm. (Next game — at home vs. UConn, April 14.)

By BEN CASWELL

In a game that was almost a carbon copy of last year's contest, the UMass lacrosse Gorillas eked out an 11-10 victory yesterday over Cortland.

The game was played on the neutral field of Cornell University in Ithaca, New York because the Cortland State field was covered with the snow of a recent storm that forced the cancellation of an earlier game of theirs.

The tables were somewhat turned around from last year through, as the Gorillas ended up on top in contrast to last year's 10-9 quintuple-overtime loss.

Cortland State started the scoring in yesterday's game after about three minutes of play. One minute later the Gorillas tied the score at 1-1 with Frank Garahan getting the score and Jeff Spooner, the assist.

The rest of the first half was give and take as the lead changed five times. At the end of the half the score was tied at 5-5.

Garahan, usually an attackman, played on the midfield unit with Bill Arnold and John Martin for all of the first half. Garahan was taking the place of the injured Bill Collins who is out with a shoulder separation. Kevin Patterson took Garahan's spot on attack with Bill O'Brien and Spooner.

In the first three minutes of the second half Cortland State jumped out to a 7-5 lead and it seemed that the Gorillas might not be able to regain the scoring momentum they would need to catch up.

But at the five minute mark of the third period things started to happen for the Gorillas. Or more appropriately, the Gorillas started to make things happen.

UMass scored three goals in a 50-second span of the five to six minute mark. All of the goals were classic fast break efforts that almost every player on the field for the Gorillas contributed to in some way. Kevin Patterson got two of the scores and Jeff Spooner got the other one.

The Gorillas now led 8-7. Cortland tied the score at 8-8, the Gorillas went ahead 9-8, and Cortland tied the game at 9-9 with one second left in the third period on an extra man play.

In the last period the Gorillas scored first to take a 10-9 lead. Cortland then tied the score at 10-10 and shades of a repeat of last year's overtime thriller were in the air.

But it was not to be. Jeff Spooner put the Gorillas ahead to stay 11-10 with five minutes left in the game.

"Our close defense of Bill Blaustein, Kurt Olson, Ken Michaud, and Rich Donovan did a hell of a job," said coach Dick Garber. "Bobby Durland (goalie) also did a great job in the second half as he cleared the baal well to start alot of fast breaks," Garber said.

Everyone played well, it was a great team effort, said Garber at the risk of sounding "corn-ball."

"Our attack, especially O'Brien, Spooner and Patterson all rode their men very well," said Garber.

At midfield the unit of Steve Pappas, Terry Keefe, and Vinnie LoBello really did their job well in the second half, said Garber. Another midfield unit of Gene Hardiman, Andy Scheffer and Mike Lettera also played well.

Kevin Patterson, who was doubtful starter because of a painful calf injury, led the Gorillas with four goals and one assist. Midfielder Vinnie LoBello also had a fine scoring day getting three goals and one assist.

SCOOP SHOTS -- Cortland was ranked 4th in the college division of the United State Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) before yesterday's game. UMass was ranked 9th in the USILA university division.

Staff Photo by Paul Muzyka

TRACKMEN CRUSH CROSS

By RON ARENA

The UMass trackmen, as expected, introduced their spring team to the Holy Cross Crusaders yesterday in a rather unsympathetic manner as they clobbered the host squad, 95-59.

Freshman Joe Martens was the individual star of the day as his performance led him to a triple win. Martens topped the field in his specialty, the high jump, with a leap of 6'4", while also winning the 220 with a time of 22.5 seconds. He finished his day on yet another winning note, as he ran a leg on the victorious relay group.

Actually, Holy Cross stayed close to the Minutemen before the UMass specialties came up. After fifteen events, UMass led by only a 61-52 advantage. The Trakkers never looked back after that, though as they exploded to sweep the javelin and the two-mile. Todd Holt, a freshman who also plays varsity football, set a freshman record in the javelin with a toss of 204'11". Jim Shea and Bob O'Neil captured the next two javelin spots to complete the sweep.

John Scheer led the milers with a relatively slow winning time of 9:29. Obviously Scheer was anything but pressured by his Crusader opponents as teammates Phil Broughten and Andy Levy finished 2-3.

UMass didn't let up as they took the first two positions in the high jump, led of course by Martens.

The meet was then put out of reach as UMass took a 1-2 finish in the 440 hurdles to take a commanding 95-54 lead. As expected, Curt Stegerwald hit the tape ahead of the field.

Holy Cross, trying to avoid a complete humiliation saved a little face by defeating the visitors in the final event, the relay. Yet Holy Cross was so outclassed that the Minutemen were able to rest senior stars Randy Thomas and Bill Gillen. UMass showed their depth, however, as they captured both these events anyway.

Other individual winners were Teddy Power in the pole-vault, Power set the second UMass frosh record of the meet, as his 13'6" vault.

Tom Lonergan took the shot with a heave of 46'6". Peter Ryan won the triple jump (43'5"), Devin Croft, the mile (4:22), and Pete Famulari, the high hurdles, (15.2).

Remarked assistant coach Mike Muska on the runaway, "We knew we were going to kill them. The meet went just as we thought it would."

The win was merely a tuneup for the next meet, Saturday, versus Dartmouth and Colgate. Although UMass won the New Englands last year, the local favorite is Dartmouth.

A rested Gillen and Thomas can only be to the UMass advantage.

Mike Berger

Israeli Sports

By MIKE BERGER

"Apparently the intense hatred between the Jews and the Arabs is continued in the sporting world," said Beynosh Melamed at a Hillel sponsored brunch Sunday, April 6. The present UMass swim coach and former swim coach for the 1972 Israel Olympic team added, "If an Arab athletic team knew they would be competing against an Israelis team, they would withdraw from the game rather than play the Jews. Maybe it's a good thing. For if they could, they would kill us then and there."

In honor of Israel's 27th Independence Day (April 16), Melamed formerly spoke of the organization of physical education and professional sport in Israel.

There is no professional sports there as Americans know it. It is all amateur, and in order to survive financially, sports teams must be affiliated with a political party. Some of these parties include workers partys such as HaPoel, Macabbi, or Elitzur with different degrees of orthrodox, conservative, and liberal viewpoints.

As for the athletes themselves, they are not paid salaries. However, once they establish themselves as good athletes in their sports, they receive prestige in the form of a high paying job, or money under the table. Jumping from club to club is almost impossible.

The Israeli Olympic team is chosen by the political parties themselves. Two weeks before the Olympics are to begin, representatives of HaPoel, Macabbi, and other political parties "fight among themselves as to how many of each party should be represented." An even bigger hassle, according to Melamed, is the selection of the coach. He stresses that the tension here is not between the athletes in the parties but instead the parties themselves.

The major difference between American and Israeli physical educational programs is that the U.S. stress skills that individuals can develop themselves after high school graduation. In Israel, the emphasis is on the present physical condition of each person. "In America," Malemed says, they teach Ping Pong, Bowling, Tennis, etc. But in Isreal, the teachers stresses that it's better to run 2 miles than to bowl. It's not to say that bowling is looked down upon. But again, the Israeli emphasis is on present conditioning."

As to what sports are the big spectator draws, the coach responded that basketball, volleyball, and speedball are the three more popular team activities. "But the most popular and perhaps, the most violent is soccer. And although Israel is not known to produce the world's best soccer teams, the quality of the team is recognized by the world because of the "intense competitive spirit, the Israeli team displays."

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inside:

P.D.Q. goes for two — p. 5

and a note from a concerned Parent

UMass Theatre

Cultural role-playing

by Julie Beth Beckett

Suppose one were to take a quick look back over the plays produced so far in the University Theater's 1974-75 season. There was **An Apology for Larry Parks**, written by a man about another man, directed by a man, with a cast of (surprise) mostly men. There was **As You Like It**, written by a man, directed by a man, with a cast of four women and three times as many men. There was **After The Fall**, written by a man about another man, (rumor has it that the protagonist, in this case, is actually the playwright in thin disguise, or vice versa), with a cast of more men than women, and directed by (things start to look brighter here) a woman. And finally, there was **The Children's Hour**, written by a woman about women, with a cast of one man and ten women (never mind that half of them are playing school girls under fourteen years of age), and directed by a man. All of which leads us, albeit hesitantly since four plays is in no way a solid basis for assumption, to some not so surprising conclusions; namely, mostly men write plays, they write mostly about other men, mostly men direct plays, and usually they direct other men.

Moreover, taking a quick glance at what happens to the females in these plays, four get married, two commit suicide, one is a vicious and destructive fifteen-year-old, and one is left sans job, sans school, sans fiance and sans best friend, with nothing to do except dust the books once a week and take a bath at five o'clock every day. Sad to say, that's show biz, and the University Theater is the rule rather than the exception.

There are presently around one hundred and twenty-five undergraduate majors in the Theater Department, and although the sexes are pretty evenly represented, there is a slightly higher percentage of women. There are twelve full time faculty members, of which only three are women; one of these women teaches stage movement, one is the resident costume designer, and the other is on sabbatical. Which means, essentially, that all the upper level acting classes are taught by men, all the history and criticism classes are taught by men, and all of the scenic design and lighting courses are taught by men. Costuming courses, on the other hand, are taught entirely by women, and the female graduate students have a foothold here. They teach lower level acting and design courses, and direct the one production required of them to receive their degree. Not so incredible, considering that theater is and always has been a male-dominated art.

Take Shakespeare, for example, who wrote terrific parts for women, except that he wrote them for men. Restoration pieces were written at a time when the only women in theater were considered tramps. (In fact, everybody in the theater was considered a tramp). Take most any modern play, and you will find that half the major characters and most of the minor characters are men. There are few women of any consequence in Arthur Miller; they either precipitate problems and-or fail to resolve them. Tennessee Williams wrote some fine roles for women, and then proceeded to surround them with men. With the exception of a handful of Europeans (Shaw, Strindberg, Ibsen, Chekov, Lorca), drama, like the lifestyles it proposes to represent, has been notoriously unkind.

Below the Salt photo by Ren DiSalvo

Hiding behind the skirts of traditon

Part of the problem, of course, is history, in that conflict is the essence of drama, and the big conflicts have been left for men to deal with for many years. Says one professor, "It is not so much a question of chauvinism as it is or reality — women, for the most part, were simply not visible." The other part of the problem is that, with the notable exception of Miller, many male playwrights are homosexuals, making their views of women just the slightest bit slanted. The result is that most men simply don't write good women.

But, but, Lillian Hellman wrote plays, and Susan Glaspell wrote plays, and Lorraine Hansberry wrote plays and Claire Boothe Luce wrote plays (well one, anyhow), and Gertrude Stein wrote plays and Doris Lessing wrote a play. Even some men wrote plays with lots of women's roles. (Lorca springs immediately to mind, and I know there must be others). Granted, one can only handle so many productions of **The House of Bernarda Alba** per year, but what about all those other hidden manuscripts? You know, the ones written by women and about women? Or maybe just written by women? Or maybe just about women? (Sure, I'll take cake without ice cream. I'll even take ice cream without cake. At this point, anything would be better than an empty plate).

Here at the University, little effort is made to track down these scripts. There are plenty of talented women running around, and the competition for the few female roles is fierce. **The Children's Hour** saw no less than eighty-five women audition. This semester it's been the same story — twice as many women auditioned for plays with twice as many male roles. Short of pulling a Sarah Bernhardt, there wasn't much that any of us could do.

Partial explanation of the over-abundance of men's productions about men rests with the fact that there are no women directors in the department. This is not to say that only women can direct women (men can and do very successfully); it's just that there would be more of a natural affinity. "Let's face it," quipped one non-major, "nobody here can direct Doris Lessing." This is assuming that Lessing's play (**Play with a Tiger**) is proposed, and passed by the Production Board, a group of three men and one woman who work in conjunction with the chair**man** of the department in determining the make-up (hence, flavor) of the season. (I wonder what one would call this season — Early Male Awareness? Abstract Male Expressionism? Classical Male Realism?)

Harry Mahnken, chairman of the Production Board, insists that the number of female roles is indeed considered. "But if everyone proposes plays with ninety-five percent male casts, what can we do?" The answer to that one is "not much", and plenty of women are frustrated and itchy and not at all pleased about the current state of affairs. When asked what women's place in the theater here, and in general, was, undergraduate answers ranged from the classic "It sucks!" to "How can I talk about women's place in the theater when we don't have one?" to "When you're worried about being screwed as an undergraduate, how can you worry about being screwed as a woman?" Many women replied that they simply hadn't ever thought about it, but certainly a vague and amorphous pressure existed, and now that I **mentioned** it....

You see, it's like this. Acting involves vulnerability, which is, well, damned **hard**, especially when one has spent years building up intricate systems of protection. It's a neat trick to strip the layers away, and a neater trick to do it on cue. Who needs the added tension of always having a male watch the process? (Which is the case nine times out of ten here, with men teaching all but one of the acting classes).

continued on page five

BELOW the SALT
Volume Three, Issue Ten *"busy being born"* **10 April 1975**

Complaints: Below and Beneath

I am resubmitting this letter, originally sent March 18. Is it your policy to ignore criticism of your staff?

I hope not and further hope that this letter will be published in the Collegian and NOT in the BELOW THE SALT, since I consider that paper to be beneath contempt.

An Open letter to Jeffrey Polman:

In regard to your review of Russ Meyer's **Supervixens**—reviewed without having been seen. I feel that the entire review was in poor taste and at best irresponsible. Did you bother to research the **real** reason why Meyer had brought the film to Amherst? Did you bother to read the press material sent to the **Collegian** two weeks in advance on the film and the program surrounding it? Did you bother to think about the damage you, as a representative of the media and as an (unfortunately) powerful influence on UMass' viewing habits?

Meyer was in Amherst at the invitation of the Amherst Film Cooperative to premier a new film **and** to create a dialogue about his films and the genre (pornography) within which he works. We attempted, by having a small retrospective and a panel discussion to make the two day premiere an entertaining as well as educational event with more responsiblity attached to it than the usual "push 'em in the hall and push 'em out" film showing so typical of UMass.

While I have to admit that the premiere film itself was disappointing (which is the gamble taken in this type of thing), I resent a potentially damaging write-up such as yours that seemed to have selfish ego-tripping as its only motivation. What would have been the result if the film had really been good? And where do you feel you get the prescience to judge when you yourself have done nothing to uplift film programming at UMass? Have you, in the past year, done any work to improve the viewing habits of your public beside your cheap shots at films on the back page of **Below the Salt?** I resent your false importance. The members and friends of the Amherst Film Co-op expend much energy trying to keep the program responsible and serving the film community in this Valley in a unique way.

In the past, no one at the **Collegian** has taken the trouble to learn about the Film Co-op or its programs or functions despite its wide-spread acceptance on the other college campuses. Yet such other film programs on campus that don't need the publicity (or don't deserve it by nature of their poor taste) get endless treatment. Is it that you and your colleagues are deaf, dumb, and blind, or are you simply ignorant? I sincerely hope that in the future you and your editors will take more than a quick and uncaring glance at what is going on around you in film. To hold you up to your audience for the poor reviewer that you are I repeat a line from your review of **Belle de Jour**, shown recently by the Co-op "...erotic, but not as racy as if it were made today." I suppose you would have juiced it up with a little fellatio and sodomy?

To punctuate your idiocy, I'd like to turn your own words back on themselves, borrowing a phrase from the **Supervixens** review: "Russ Meyer...is supposedly here in Amherst to reach the college audience...If this is the case, I'm ashamed to admit I go to college." I'm ashamed you go to college too, Jeff.

—John D. Morrison
Coordinator

Mr. Morrison:

To begin with, I have no grudge against Amherst Film Co-op. I think your work on the whole in promoting film in the Pioneer Valley has been excellent: but as a film critic I am responsible for expressing my opinion about particular films which are showing in the area, and the reliability or importance of the group or organization exhibiting the film is secondary to me.

I wholeheartedly agree that my review on **Supervixens** was in poor taste. It was intended to warn the audience that the film itself might be in poor taste: in no way was I trying to sabotage the viewing habits of the 5-College Area. I **did** read the press material concerning the film (which, incidentally, was where I read that Meyer was trying to reach the college audience) and thought it in poor taste to run the enclosed photo which depicted a half-naked woman smashing a car windshield with a sledge-hammer. I have seen **Vixen, Beyond the Valley of the Dolls,** and have read many incriminating articles on Mr. Myer and felt that I was in a good position to predict another foolish movie from him. My "explicit" commentary on **Supervixens,** therefore, was my personal opinion on the man and his work.

Now, to discuss my "powerful influence" on U Mass' film minds, I should explain the thinking behind the "Weekend" capsule reviews. I am interested in 1) briefing the U Mass audience on the area films, 2) writing the reviews in such a way as to keep them interesting, to keep people reading the film page, and 3) to incorporate my personal beliefs into the reviews.

What I am most interested in, though, in my **Below the Salt** writing, is keeping my personal beliefs consistent. I am viciously against films with racist or sexist attitudes inherent. and **Supervixens,** with the help of an obnoxious preview, as well as my previous experience with Russ Meyer, drove me to write what I did. The fact that Mr. Meyer was here in person (and subsequently referred to me as "a very bad lay" at the press conference) did not in the least move me to change my opinion. Such an act would have been two-faced.

In conclusion, you who call me irresponsible should re-read your Co-op's very own policy, printed at the bottom of every one of your posters: "It's (the Co-op's) principal purpose is to show films of artistic and historical importance." If I caused you and your group embarrassment in front of Mr. Meyer I apologize, but I am not about to forfeit my beliefs because a man I happen to dislike is being given the spotlight for reasons I find contradictory.

Sincerely,
—Jeffrey Polman

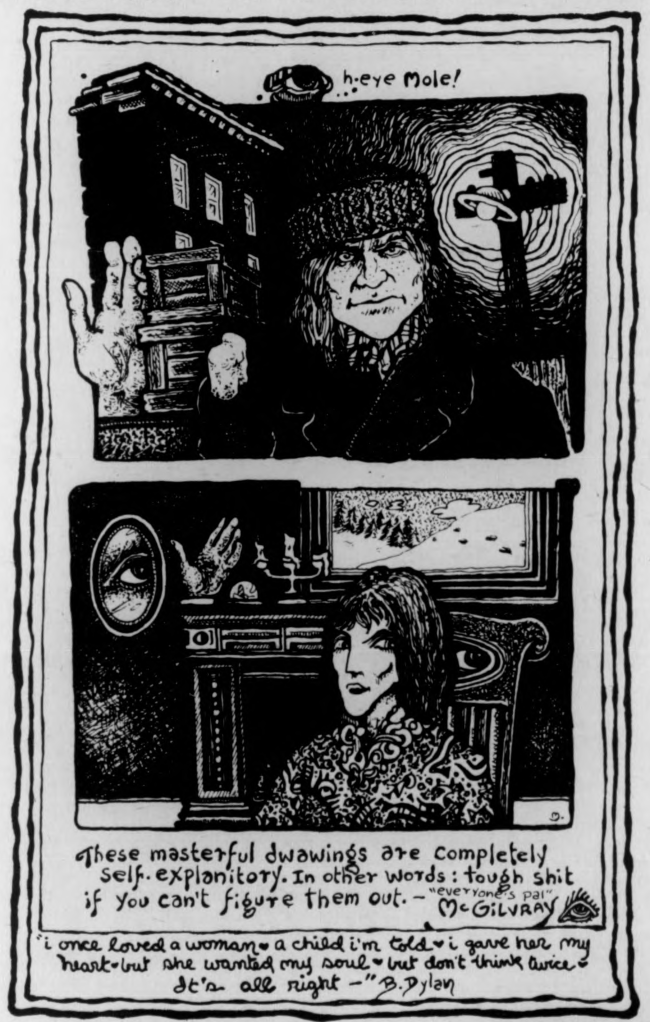
h-eye Mole!
These masterful dwawings are completely self-explanitory. In other words: tough shit if you can't figure them out. — "everyone's pal" McGilvray
"i once loved a woman • a child i'm told • i gave her my heart • but she wanted my soul • but don't think twice • it's all right —" B. Dylan

Below the Salt 10 April 1975
Volume 3, Issue 10

WEEKLY SOCIAL

Julie Beth Beckett
John D. Morrison
Daniel Finneran
Bob Lampron
David Santos
Ross Nerenberg
David Miller
Kevin Pelletier
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Craig Roche
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Pepper
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Token Literate
Ed Smith

Film & Rebuttal
Jeffrey Polman

Sex and Violence
Kris Jackson
Don McGilvray

Theatre
Marla Richmond

Dance
Sue Doskocil

Below the Salt is a weekly fine art—real world magazine of the UMass **Daily Collegian**, student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

Below the Salt has always been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise everybody's peculiar work will fit. Yours must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's edition is noon the previous Tuesday; but you can write to us or call 545-3500 anytime.

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Raconteur: a monthly anthology of the arts

by Bill Parent

One of the saddest things to happen in the seventies has been the decline of the arts in America. Television, political attention and self concern has left in the rubble of the American Dream a great cultural gap crying for the artist, the writer the opet laureate to emerge from the void of the sixties.

However, two men, Robert Diaz and Robert Neville are attempting to start a publication solely for the purpose of resurrecting "Poetry and Tales" for the public in their new magazine **Raconteur,** French for the story teller.

Raconteur is a literary magazine which will be on newsstands everywhere soon, if not already, beside **Oui, Viva** and **Popular Mechanics. However, Raconteur** is an attempt to publish something for everyone in the realm of poetry and short story.

Diaz, the editor, has long been fascinated by the written word, the way one can look at the world "through the eyes of the story teller." He was once a research writer at Cornell and Albany State in New York; His love of prose and poetry and the lack of the same on newsstands led him into the venture of publishing a monthly anthology of the arts. Thus came

Raconteur, billed as a "new dawning of reading entertainment", selling for seventy-five cents in the University Store.

The magazine comes out of Schenectady, N.Y. (someone was saying something about a cultural gap?) and it is being distributed through upstate New York and Western Mass.

The preface gives interpretation of the first issue:

"The **Raconteur** has a straightforward goal. We wish to provide reading entertainment with appeal to all. To this end we solicit skilled story tellers who, with individual cant, will illuminate the human condition: and the pleasure and spark of the written word."

The main weakness of the publication, though, is also what the editors consider to be its major strength, namely the attempt to appeal to every segment of the reading audience. Works range from a sappy vintage **Seventeen** magazine story about falling in love with the new teacher, ending with a first kiss and marriage proposal to an excellent piece of short philosophical fiction about an old man of the future, looking back at the sixties when he was young.

Below the Salt photo by Dan Smith

Neville and Diaz: Scouting the Competition

The poetry falls into the same problem. "Aging Woman" by Ruth Peterson is by far the best piece of poetry in the book, while most of the others suffer from e.e.cummings mediocrity. Finally, there is a children's section with a few bedtime stories for the young'uns.

A generous intermingling of graphics varies the layout from fine to down-right awful from page to page; there is often an overdoing of nice ideas which has a tendency to take way from the stories.

In general **Raconteur** suffers from a lack of consistency, a problem which will have to wait for the magazine to mature as it finds its own direction.

All in all, openess for new, diverse material is enough to keep this publication around the coffee table for a while.

There is one final, interesting statement on the back cover of the magazine: a picture, unidentified, of the house where Kurt Vonnegut rented a room a long time ago and wrote **Player Piano**.... it's a beginning.

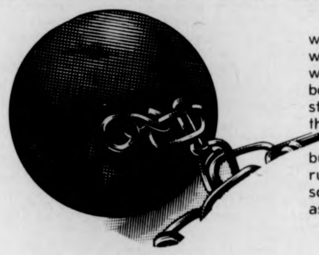

we gobble like starving men buried in food
when really we are porkers oozing in mud
what is this whose drum-skinned form
beats angles of pain
stare into his eyes whose oily tears are really maggots
this child is dying

but hurry through the yard to the hill
run we run and the pant of blood pushes us up
squealing confusion encases us
as we are lopped off the cliff into the sea.

—Christopher Leighton

here where never answers

Search—Lexis

Stretched across the sky

the flaired form flies downward

reaching into eternity

like a feather.

The little man below with wide smile
and expectant arms
spread out to receive her

beckons to her

as she glides on by

above his head.

She is gone now.
He is still smiling.

—Orion

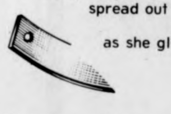

Analysis

there are ashes on your forehead
holy communion from a sacred cigarette
fumbling through butts for redemption
you question philosophers
Rousseau died so left you widow to his
half truths and you never forgave him
mutter what will i do
primal scream or something freudian
all manifestations of a desire to be touched
seeping madness to your life through the cracks
in your morning coffee
begging recognition for glycerine tears
from anyone passing your door
duped by your forever innocence
or a line from a book read you
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—Tyla

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CELEBRATE

Celebration by Harvey Swados, $8.95, 348 pp., Simon & Schuster. Reviewed by Ed Smith.

Novels about very old people are not common. Novels about very old people written in the first person even less so. There is a good reason for this situation. It is a very difficult task.

First one must contend with the physical limitations of a character who is in his or her eighties or nineties. The person may sleep a lot, usually stays quite close to home and may not have a totally reliable memory. Second, action must be confined to mental gymnastics and the power of conversation. Violence and travel, two common devices for producing drama, are not viable. However, if one can turn these limitations into advantages, there is the possibility of a good novel. Harvey Swados, in **Celebration**, has done it magnificently.

The story is of an aging radical, a few months short of his ninetieth birthday, who finds himself engaged in a pitched psychological battle with his secretary, his wife, a group of young radicals, numerous friends and former students, but most of all his own past.

Sam Lumen was a radical in the cause of children's rights all his life. He fought for them as a journalist, as an educator, and as an independent spokesperson when no conventional avenues seemed effective. Now, with his life nearly over, the government wants to dedicate a children's center in Washington to him. Lumen is honored, but torn because at the same time he is approached by a group called the Children of Liberty who ask him to refuse the honor and lend his support to their cause, a rectification of American history on the eve of the bicentennial.

Lumen is confused by these conflicts that he thought were gone along with the years. He is troubled constantly by dreams of his past. He begins to mistrust all those who surround him. He records all these impressions dutifully in a diary which is the text of the novel.

The first person, diary form of **Celebration** is effective in its verisimilitude. Swados uses touches like having Lumen refer to everyone by the first initial of their first name. Some days Lumen writes that he is just too tired to write, other days he goes on for twenty pages. Through the diary form, Swados can reveal the essential character, a man consumed by ninety years of living, badgered by guilt and the inability to say "screw it" to what he sees as moral obligations.

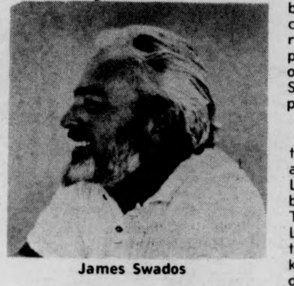

James Swados

Lumen though is not a totally reliable narrator. He misses days at a time in his record and at other times is not sure if he's forgotten something or if people are just out to confuse him. This may confuse the reader as well, but in the end it is what makes him a totally believable creation.

It is through the acceptance and belief in Lumen that the reader comes to a belief in his story. Many books, science fiction being the greatest offender, work on the theory that if the events are fascinating enough, the book can be populated with plastic characters. It does not work. The reader cannot identify and empathize with situations the way he or she can with a character. Swados' last novel is certainly proof of that.

Dreams are used extensively in this novel. Their main function appears to be the reconstruction of Lumen's past. It is here that the book seems to hesitate a bit. Through the dreams we see Lumen's guilt about his past, but they are hard to judge without knowing more about what actually did happen. The reader must try to reconstruct fact from fantasy.

Where the dreams are effective is in the area of Lumen's guilt. The topic reoccurs throughout the book as Lumen explains that no matter how virtuous a life one might try to lead, the incidents that we remember are those that shame us. He writes: "So we go to our deaths, streaked with guilt, as we come into the world, smeared with blood."

The forgetfulness of Sam Lumen, his sometimes cryptic musings over his past and his possible paranoic delusions about the "help" he is getting from friends all make this novel, if not crystal clear, a moving piece of art. It is a celebration of life and all its complexities, the good things and especially the experiences which bring us to an understanding of ourselves.

In the course of this novel Swados achieves something remarkable. He manages to totally eradicate his presence from the book. By the end of the novel, one attributes lack of information, and confusion to Lumen's own personality. Not only does the reader accept the character, but, as well, the character's authorship. What we learn in the book is taught by Sam not Swados.

Brain Food

Cocaine:
Its History, Uses and Effects
by Richard Ashley
$7.95 -206 pp.
St. Martin's Press
Reviewed by Diane Ungar

Richard Ashley is a scholar in love. He expresses his love's virtues as qualities worthy of everyone's affection and respect. And he simplifies his love's most stringent weaknesses to almost naught, as only a lover can do.

His love is cocaine.

"Both researchers and users agree that cocaine produces euphoria, sexual stimulation, increased energy and reduces fatigue. Users also insist it increases mental lucidity and muscular strength, but most researchers believe that users simply "feel" this way rather than actually have these attributes. Those researchers who have used cocaine agree with the users."

Factual evidence floods every page, though curiously less on controversial topics (such as the frequency of users experiencing "bad" effects). Regarding the cultural and legal backgrounds of cocaine, however, his facts do paint illustrative pictures.

Cocaine was first used in its basic form, the coca leaf, by the Incas of Peru. They engaged heartily in coca-chewing, for there is a food scarcity in the Andes and without coca, the average Indian would have lacked sufficient energy to work. They credited the gods for their coca, and worshipped them for this gift of strength and virility.

It was in the 1900's when Karl Koller, a German physician, discovered cocaine as an effective local anesthetic. It was also in the early 1900's that the Harrison Act made the sale of cocaine illegal in the U.S., except by prescription.

Ashley blamed the media's exaggeration of cocaine's bad effects for its removal from the common market. Besides sensationalizing its flaws, he claimed the media presented biased correlation by attributing supposed laziness, stupidity and poorness of the "savages" of Peru and the blacks and poor whites of America to their use of cocaine.

His other interpretation of cocaine's removal involves the values of the American physician.

"It is much more complex, and the first thing to understand is that doctors **love** drugs and, like most lovers, they are jealous and protective of their love."

Although he promised in his prologue not to linger on the evils of the drug laws, Ashley lingers. With the logic of a "street scholar" he points out the dangers of black market cocaine, adulterated with the less expensive amphetamines.

"Users have on more than one occasion charged a dealer with cheating them after he sold them high-quality cocaine. They didn't experience the kick they had learned to identify as the kick of cocaine."

The "kick" of amphetamine he argues, has no doubt killed users otherwise believed dead of a cocaine overdose.

Certainly **Cocaine** offers an intelligent view of drug reform, a fascinating picture of an ancient medicinal plant, and an informal summary of Helpful Hints for the Everyday Coke User. And yet, it leaves one with clutching desire for further clarification of ambiguities.

Cocaine is valuable if properly used. Ashley shows us that. But after the stimulation where do we go? Ashley himself answered this in a pointedly brief chapter on toxic reactions:

"Though toxic reactions are rare (no statistics **this time** for support), the progression is from excessive stimulation to depression and to death..."

For all Ashley's enthusiastic research, I heard the pathetic strains of Dave Van Ronk's "Cocaine Blues" when I finished this book.

"They say it's for horses,
not for men.
And I know it'll kill me —
just don't know when."

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Continued from page one

Early Male Awareness?

Somebody put it this way, "As a general rule, men threaten me and I don't trust them. I feel threatened by all acting situations and trust very few people, except sometimes myself, when I'm in them. So where does that leave me? It would be so nice not to have to fear quite so much the battle which will surely ensue with the director afterwards, and concentrate completely on the one already raging within myself."

Surprisingly, the area where the most change is occurring is within the technical disciplines. Due, in part, to a sudden awareness that physical strength does not necessarily equal competence backstage, more and more women are being employed in what has traditionally been a male trade. This is true at least at the University where, not only is the costume shop, as expected, run by women, but there are three women graduate students and a healthy number of undergraduates concentrating in scenic design and lighting. The Bowker Auditorium backstage crew is more than three-fifths female, with no catastrophic results, and nobody screaming about broken fingernails or anybody's ineptness at climbing scaffolding or running dimmer boards or flying scenery.

The women performing these tasks are the first to admit that it took, initially, a certain re-adjustment of head. "I was starting from the premise that I didn't have an aptitude for it, when in reality I did", says one member of the Bowker crew. "It's like a vogue pattern. It's common sense. Now, I'm constantly trying to push myself to see just how far the stereo-type goes, by doing things that most people think women can't do." As to the various road companies' reactions to an all woman crew, they are, well, surprised, to say the least. "But once we get working, it's readily accepted," said another crew member.

Doug Gruber is the man behind the nonsexist Bowker hiring practice, and, although he can offer no rational explanation for this sudden influx, he is decidedly pleased with the women who work for him. "I have no qualms at all about hiring women. Aside from some initial hesitancy about working in what has always been a male field, there have been no problems. Physical strength, for the most part, just isn't a consideration." One is, of course, forced to speculate about the market for female techies out in that horrendous place referred to as "the real world." Instinct tells me that the picture may not be quite so promising.

Lest there be a price on my head by nightfall, let me hasten to add that I am neither an ardent feminist, nor out to see the heads of the male-chauvinist-pig-oppressors roll. I am only, quite frankly, miffed and vaguely disturbed. In an art which deals so intimately with self-expression and discovery, it seems ironic that women are not afforded equal opportunities for growth. The roots of the problem lie deep, and, as always, awareness is half the battle. There are no easy solutions, nor any immediate answers; there is only the possibility of slow and steady change, and the thin, far-off promise of women's eventual emergence as sensitive and exceptional human beings in the theater.

One of these fine days, the cast of characters may indeed read "**her** husband, **her** daughter, **her** mother, **her** sister, **her** lover and **her** sister-in-law." As one who patiently holds her breath in anticipation of the time when this is common practice, I have but one thing to say to Arthur Miller, Samuel Beckett, Edward Albee, Terrance McNally, etc., etc. ad nauseum, and this is this: may you live that long.

continued from last issue

Bach to the roots

As the more sober among you may recall, last week's issue contained phase one of the life and musical crimes...uh, times, of P.D.Q. Bach's eminent biographer and excavator, Peter Schickele. The response was overwhelming: Friday came, and everybody went home. So, without any undue ado, we continue with P.D.Q. (God, why am I wasting my time on these hack introductions when I could be making a fortune in limericks or something?). —Ed.

The Hardart — now, that's an example of a beautiful idea that was not my own, I mean, that was the geneses of the whole thing. Because Horn and Hardart is a restaurant chain. The only trouble with that title is that a lot of people haven't heard of the restaurant. Somebody just came up to me at Julliard once and said that somebody ought to write a concerto for horn and hardart. The Horn and Hardart is the old automat, where you put the nickel in and get a cup of coffee. And I still regard that as one of the great ideas of Western man, and it was soon after that, that somebody came to me and my friends, saying, "Look, we need a half a concert. This pianist is doing a concert, and he only has half a program, and we need to fill up the program with something. You guys wanna do something?" And so, and that was how the whole thing started at Julliard. And we built this incredible instrument, the Hardart — which, unfortunately, some of the notes looked better than they sounded. But still, it was a pretty amazing instrument. (Replying to **MB**) Yeah, the calliope is beautiful, too. Well, that's Bill's work — Bill Walters, it's built around an electric organ. But, I mean, all the stuff on it, he put on. It really is a masterpiece.

MB: Where did you find out that a hose makes a noise like that (referring to the Lasso D'amore)?

PS: That was a little instrument which was being sold as a novelty instrument in Greenwich Village about four years ago or something, called the Freeka. And, I'm sorry, it was being sold as that. And then, what happened is, we started using it, and then they stopped making it. And so we had to find it, and we were desperate there, for a while, and then we found this, uh, tubing which is used for, uh, swimming pool vacuum cleaners, right, uh, cleaners. And I'm sure that's what the Freeka was; I'm sure that the instrument was started by some guy fooling around with industrial tubing, and discovered that it did that. And then, unfortunately, the only draggy part of it is, is that this tubing that we can get now, that we have an inexhaustable supply of, as long as people clean swimming pools, is bigger, and we had to transpose the key of the piece; we couldn't get the same notes. But (replying to **MB**) No, it has to be corrugated, that seems to be important to it, a straight hose won't get it.

DU: (asks what instruments **PS** plays.)

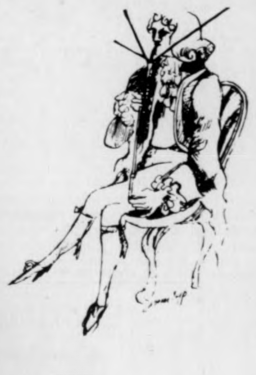

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PS: I, you know, play piano like a composer, and I used to play bassoon. As a matter of fact, last Christmas I discovered a P.D.Q. Bach bassoon concerto; I got it out after 17 years, and started playing it again.

BH: (Asks about a concerto for dog which was on television, some confusion about where it was seen.)

PS: Oh, yeah — in New York you saw this. Oh yeah, right, yeah, there was a cantata, a Canine Cantata called "Wachet Arf". (More garbled discussion of "Wachet Arf.") Well, as a matter of fact, I'm working on a book right now. (Laughing) Don't hold your breath, it won't be out till a year from now, at the best. (**MB** asks if posters are available, showing the examples of P.D.Q. Bach's notation which are used in the slide lecture — the best-known being a staff so loaded with notes that it collapses.) Yeah, everybody asks me that. There isn't — I have been trying to convince my partner to make a poster of that, 'cause everybody wants it. It'll be in the book, they'll all be in the book. The book is gonna be like a coffee-table type book, it'll have a lot of pictures in it. And they'll be in there.

MB: When I walked out of the Town Hall, at the exit, there was a bouquet, upside down, of dead-looking plastic roses. Was that yours?

PS: Oh, yeah, we decorated the hall, yeah.

MB: 'Cause it was like, "he won't leave you alone." In the morning my side still hurt.

PS: (Laughing) Well, no, in New York, it's become a sort of a tradition to try to have something aside from the concert. At Philharmonic Hall — a couple of years ago, we had a P.D.Q. Bach museum, with things on display, or manuscripts, or whatever. And we've had various things. It's a, it's a little — and we usually...

(tape ends, is quickly flipped over)

...and several butcher's aprons. The year we did it at Lincoln Center, we had a string quartet in the men's room, playing live Muzak. And we had a flutist in the ladies room once, till the ladies' room attendant kicked her out. But, as I say, that's sort of a specialty thing for New York, we don't do that on the road.

DM: Thank you.

PS: You're welcome!

McQueen — McGraw

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Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m.-4 p.m.
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Sun. 7 a.m.-1 p.m.

Strawbs reappear

by David Santos

Ghosts
Strawbs
A&M Records
Time: 41:07

Free Spirit
Hudson — Ford
A&M Records
Time: 40:29

The Strawbs' long and illustrious career now spans eight albums with the addition of their latest, **Ghosts. Ghosts** can be best described as a mild disappointment, for it lacks the complete intensity and strength of last year's **Hero & Heroine** or an earlier Strawbs masterpiece, **Grave New World.** (I personally believe that the Strawbs could never make another album on the level of **Hero & Heroine**; it is just too perfect in music and words.) **Ghosts** is more of a successor for **Bursting At The Seams**. Both are not themantic pieces like **Hero** or **New World**, and both have high points and low points.

Two major compositions dominate **Ghosts**. Musically, they are typical Strawbs workouts, alternating delicate with overpowering moods. However, lyrically they differ from past offerings. This is particularly true of "The Life Auction", which can be termed blasphemous of the human race. "Auction" is made up of two parts: one deals with Dave Cousins' impression of greed displayed at the auction of a woman's estate and the other, a description of a weedy, bleak area of London. Cousins paints a strinkingly ugly picture: "crippled trees in leg irons — Wearily haul themselves — Through another diluted-acid day." Couple that with appropriate music (distorted vocals and eerie piano chords which gives away to an amazing guitar—mellotron fusion), and you have a highly emotional, overpowering composition. Definitely as impressive as other Strawbs songs of this nature. ("New World", "Down By The Sea", "Lay Down" and "Lay A Little Light On Me").

The title cut nearly equals the emotions displayed in "Auction". Again, the lyrics tread new ground — being inspired by a rather bad dream on the road in Indianapolis. The music equals the images of the lyrics — a pleasant harpsichord-acoustic opening that leads into more of Cousins' emotion wrought vocals: "Tell me children are you sleeping — Are you innocent like me — May you never cross the line — I hope your dreams are not like mine."

STRAWBS
Ghosts

A mild disappointment, but still one of rock's premiere attractions.

The remainder of Ghosts is for the most part made up of the type of material we've come to know and love over the past years. "Starshine-April Wine" is the best of the batch, and surprisingly is written by bassist Chas Cronk. My surprise is not that Cronk wrote a good song, but lies in the fact the "Starshine" uncannily leads one to believe that Dave Cousins actually wrote it. It suits him so perfectly, especially the lyrics. Two shorter, standard Strawbs compositions round out the good material. "Lemon Pie" is a very catchy number and could serve as a great single. "You & I (When We Were Young)" is one of Cousins' better ballads.

The other three offerings left, "Grace Darling," "Where Do You Go (When You Need A Hole To Crawl In)" and "Don't Try To Change Me", simply fall short of the mark. "Grace Darling" in particular is frustrating in that it's spoiled by overproduction. It could have been one of the best tunes Dave Cousins ever wrote. "Where Do You Go" is embarrassing, sounding like (ugh) Cat Stevens. "Don't Try to Change Me" is worse because it totally sounds out of place.

The current lineup of the Strawbs is the strongest since the original Hudson-Ford-Wakeman days. A key part of any Strawbs lineup has been their keyboard slot, now ably filled by John Hawken. He's especially delightful on mellotron, piano and harpsichord. And one could not say enough about Dave Cousins: founder, leader and major songwriter of this wonderful band. Since his founding of this band back on the only-imports Strawbs lps', Cousins & Company remain one of rock's premier attractions.

(Speaking of imports: the second **(Strawbs)** and third **(Dragonfly)** Strawbs albums are still only available as imports and not likely to be released over here. However, **Strawbs fans take note**: both lp's are now released as a package called **Early Strawbs.** This is a great one for the price of two offer and should not be passed up. Cousins contributes extensive liner notes on the group's history).

* * *

Richard Hudson and John Ford both left the Strawbs shortly after 1973's **Bursting At The Seams** lp. They were also ironically responsible for the band's only hit single, "Part Of The Union." Soon after their departure, Hudson-Ford released an excellent debut album called **Nickelodeon**, from which two English singles were culled. Needless to say, **Nickelodeon** went nowhere in the States, about par for any good, unknown English band.

Free Spirit is pretty much in keeping with the same formula that made **Nickelodeon** so good. It is a fairly solid lp from start to finish, featuring some of the best "commercial" FM material you'll hear in a long time, and longer, more expansive pieces. "Silent Star" is the best of the longer songs, being a rather good tune for everybody concerned. "Such A Day" harks of early Strawbs lineage, about the **Witchwood** era, containing a very antique folk feel to it. Most H-F songs are marked by some rich harmonies that few other bands can create. Couple that with intelligent lyrics, such as in "I Don't Wanna Be A Star", and generally inventive melodies ("Silent Star", "Floating In The Wind" and "Take A Little Word"), Hudson-Ford are a band with much potential. You'd do well to catch some **Free Spirit.**

Ratings: **Ghosts — AB; Free Spirit — B.**

Still fighting the dirtbags

The Law, Language, and Lenny Bruce
LENNY BRUCE
(Warner Bros. SP 101)
Total Playing Time: 34:05

Lenny Bruce saw through a lot of things, and one of the things he knew about was the traps a culture gets into when it refuses to look beyond itself. If you don't look back and find out where you got your present traits, there's a tendency to be self-righteous about your Culture. Things were different before, they'll be different in the future, and they're different now for other people. As the man says here, for a rabbi, "virgin" is not a merit badge, whereas for a priest... "Ass" was the normal word at one point, like "Sheep", until some got classy and introduced "Derriere" and "Mutton". Your culture, our culture, any culture — no system is the alpha and omega. Are we any better than Adolph Eichmann? asks Bruce. He watched the Jews burn in the ovens, a horrible thing, but is it worse than burning our enemies at a distance? See Hiroshima...So Las Vegas is Sin City? Bruce says it's a direct result of St. Paul's decision to give up sex forever.

Members of a culture with no sense of history don't take too kindly to being told that their lifestyles will ultimately disappear — it was all accidental to begin with. In the mid-60's, Americans with no sense of history were particularly adverse to hearing "offensive" language used honestly — as a legitimate means of self-expression, as a way to dismantle our cultural pretensions. Thus Lenny Bruce's many trials and his ultimate death. But until he died, he continued to push us to a cross-cultural understanding of how we live, trying to force us to take a step back and see ourselves as we were. "How did the Jews and the Negroes get into show business?" Do you see that by trying to enforce obscenity laws, you're not protecting morals, just "punishing untalented artists"? What are the semantics behind the concept of bestialty? And what are the **rules** of this corrupt system, and why aren't they followed even by those who wrote them?

Ten years or so later, we can look back on the '60s with a comfortable and dangerous smugness. Comfortable because of course we can see that Lenny Bruce was right, and what fools we were, and etc. and so on. Dangerous — because of what fools we are now. Listening to Lenny Bruce demands giving up our cultural pretensions. And those pretensions, now more than ever (as someone once said), must be given up.

—David Miller

There's One in Every Crowd
ERIC CLAPTON
(RSO Records)

A gradual step in the right direction; Clapton's still thinks he's the white Bob Marley, but there is a trace of his old intensity. A friend and I decided after repeated listenings that there are only four good cuts on this release, of which only two rate as excellent. What is left constitutes the absolute dreck of any new material I've heard. I would be more than embarrassed to produce something as insipid and unimaginative as the reggae rendition of "Swing Low Sweet Chariot". Swing low, indeed, Eric! One of the four or five worst arrangements ever put on vinyl. Of course there's the obligatory sequel to that rancid Top-40 ditty, "I Shot the Sheriff"; "Don't Blame Me" is the title, and Clapton delivers a nauseated qualude-inspired vocal over a lukewarm reggae beat.

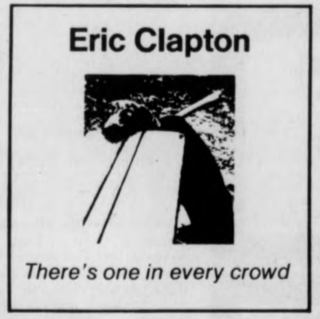

A great deal of potential, mostly wasted artlessly.

No sense in further elaborating on something that's not deserving of even a cursory listening. To look at the bright spots, "We've Been Told (Jesus Coming Soon)" is a spirited reworking of traditional gospel-blues, and exhibits a much-improved backup band than on 461. "Better Make It Through Today" has a casual, rainy-day air, and some nicely subdued textures provided by the band. "Opposites" is a moody, dirgelike piece which only bores one as the vocals proceed; but as the song segues into an instrumental passage, the mood becomes almost majestic as the subtle interactions of all players proves their all-too-little displayed abilities as a unit. Clapton adds some delicate, precise slide to build the passage to a swirling climax. "Pretty Blue Eyes" contains a simple but extremely appealing chorus and a nice, breathy Clapton vocal. "High" is what I've been starving for. An imaginative melody combined with the best lyrics of the lot, plus the sole snippet of incendiary guitar work we are allowed to hear almost make this album worth the wampum for all us Claptonians. Such a tease, though; as just when that marvelously unique Clapton guitar begins to take off with emotional power, the cut quickly fades out. All I hope for is that this tune is a taste of things to come.

Derek (aka Eric) has developed his vocal potential about as far as it can go. As I've said in the past, he's never a virtuosic singer but a very effective one; he seems to have better realized his strengths and weaknesses, in effect to become an intelligent singer. Yvonne Elliman does a fine job of smoothing any rough vocal edges, and the band itself is evolving into a unit worthy of some kind of recognition rather than just "Clapton's backup". I sense a great deal of potential in Eric Clapton's present musical incarnation, but I'm afraid that on this album most of that potential is wasted artlessly. Let it rain.

—Kevin Pelletier

The Restful Mind
LARRY CORYELL
(Vanguard VSD 79353)

Be forewarned that the majority of my friends were not thrilled with this album, and only a few expressed mild enthusiasm. But I **am** thrilled with it.

Granted, it is not something you'd listen to all the time, nor would it make you tap your feet or snap your fingers to it. Yet considered as a work of art, I feel that it is an album of stark beauty. But of course not all art is appreciated.

Guitarist Coryell, a major force in the jazz-rock genre, provides with this album a marked distinction and departure from the direction any of his previous recordings took. From the quasi-Eastern sound of the opening piece to the obvious Classical influences inherent in the remaining compositions, **The Restful Mind** offers music of somber elegance, profound in its simplicity.

And Coryell's playing is in top form. Unlike his previous recordings, where he sounds irritating at worst and repetitious at best, Coryell here demonstrates his skills to good advantage. His lines are fluent, his chords are enthralling, his use of harmonics is imaginative. Also unlike his previous recordings, the bulk of this album is performed on acoustic guitar.

Fellow musicians included on this release are most of Oregon, guitarist Ralph Towner, bassist Glen Moore and Collin Walcott on tabla and congas. They work well with each other — nobody gets in the way. But at the same time it is clear that this is Coryell's album.

All compositions were written by him except for Ravel's "Pavane For A Dead Princess", which receives a lovely solo treatment by Coryell (and is one of the album's highlights).

Perhaps it is because I am a guitarist that I'm so impressed with this album, yet I think that if you enjoy mellow, pretty, restful, searching and at the same time (to a degree) heart-rending music played with genuine, non-superflous artistry, you'll be impressed too.

—Ken Blanchard

Nuthin' Fancy
LYNYRD SKYNYRD
(MCA-2137)
Time: 37:15

With this, their third album, Lynyrd Skynyrd are ready to take their place as the No. 3 Southern band, right behind the rapidly deteriorating Allman Brothers and the rapidly rising Marshall Tucker. The turning point in Skynyrd's career was the huge success of their previous album, **Second Helping**, featuring the hit single "Sweet Home Alabama." Who'd have ever thunk it back in '73, when they were the forgotten warm-up act on The Who's **Quadrophenia** tour? Now, The Sound of the South rises again. Hoorah!

Nuthin' Fancy is as apt a title as any for this work. It is straightforward and hard drivin', with one or two laid-back country tunes thrown in for good measure. Side one starts off with "Saturday Night Special," a song with an anti-handgun moral. "Ain't good for nothin'," sings vocalist Ronnie Van Zant, "but put a man six feet in a hole." Yet, on the very next song, "Cheatin' Woman," he sings, "I'm gonna get my pistol, girl, I'm gonna shoot you and end your world. Then you won't bother poor me." A bit of a contradiction, eh? "I'm A Country Boy" is a nice cut which sums up the rural sentiments prevalent in Rebel Rock. On side two, "Am I Losin' " (my personal fave) tells the story of how life changes when you gain fame and money. All of a sudden you lose the things that you used to enjoy way back when. "Made In The Shade" is one of those basically simple, more laid-back ditties. Instruments include a coke crate, symbolic of just how loose the band treats this piece in comparison to most of the deeper songs.

A fine album by a fine group still on the rise. Give Lynyrd Skynyrd **a "fyne tyme" A-.**

—Ross Nerenberg

molto accel.
SNAP FINGERS
FARTS
4° SINGING INK
presto giojoso

Transcending decadence?

by David Miller

Young Americans
David Bowie
(RCA APL1-0998)
Total Playing Time: 40:06

With only a couple of quibbles, this is probably the finest work which Bowie has done since **Ziggy Stardust** — appropriately, too, because **Young Americans** signals an abandonment and a transcendence of the Ziggy Stardust myth. That myth involved the projection, onto a cosmic plane, of the rock superstar's rise in power and subsequent consumption by that power. Bowie **was** Ziggy Stardust in many ways, self-consciously theatrical, playing the part of a superstar. But identification with the myth must necessarily involve belief in the final consumption which is a part of it — a fatalistic attitude which leads, if not to the Ann Sexton exit (no disrespect intended), then to creative stagnation. Thus Bowie's **Diamond Dogs.** Fortunately, **Young Americans** picks up on and develops those aspects of the Stardust myth which leave room for growth, primarily, a belief in the unification of humanity through electricity — rock music, electric media ("Turn on your TV, we can pick him up on Channel Two" — "Star Man"), and the like.

Having done all that conceptual stuff, which we'll get back to in a minute, it's important to note that the album isn't totally given over to a single theme — another one of its virtues. "Win", "Fascination", and "Can You Hear Me" are concerned with one-to-one relationships on a terrestrial level. "Win" involves a certain amount of tension between the singer and a very tense other, with Bowie looking for a way out between them — as the "It ain't over" backing chorus suggests. "Fascination" is a song of love right on the edge of desire — "... I've got to use her — Every time I think — Of what she pulled me thru dear — Fascination moves — Sweeping near me". "Can You Hear Me" is the smoothest song here — an attempt to make contact with a former lover and find some peace.

Is glitter dead? As old Captain Trips knows, "the thing about being a success is that there's no future in it."

"Young Americans" and "Somebody Up There Likes Me", as the album's two main songs, deal with two sides of the electric media problem. "Young Americans" tells about being wiped out in the present, life moving too fast for those former youth of tomorrow, now just entering their designated roles to find out that the roles have disappeared. Alienation, pain, and defensive boredom result from being pushed without warning — "Do you remember President Nixon — Do you remember the bills you have to pay — Or even yesterday ... Would you carry a razor — In case, just in case of depression"? "Somebody Up There Likes Me", on the other hand, is a celebration for everyone of the post-Future Shock mind. We are all blessed and "Born of the TV tube", knowing that "leaders come and all the people know — That given time the leaders go" — all of us saviors. "Across The Universe" and "Right" expand this feeling of forward, positive motion in the universe. "Right" is charged, full of confidence, singing about "never no turning back". "Across The Universe" is the Beatles' song, of course, with Lennon singing backup and playing rhythm. Bowie's rendition of the song is a bit melodramatic and heavy-handed at times, but the performance is charged with conviction and has many moments of brilliance. The final song on the album is "Fame" — a fitting rejection of the consumptive aspects of the Ziggy Stardust myth — "Fame — it's not you brain — it's just up the flame — That burns your change to keep you insane". There are better things than fame, at the last.

The music on Young Americans is generally excellent, with David Sanborn particularly outstanding as a saxophonist on "Can You Hear Me", "Win", and "Somebody Up There Likes Me". The band's performance ranges from the sharp counterpoint of "Fascination", "Right", and "Fame", to the great intensities of "Young Americans" and "Somebody Up There Likes Me". One quarrel with orchestration lies in "Can You Hear Me". Besides being too long, the song contains completely superfluous writing. An old familiar trap ... The vocal work is very fine throughout, with Mr. Bowie frequently making use of his bass-baritone registers, and to good effect. It looks like **Young Americans** is pointing to a transcendence of decadence, and a passion for growth which is all too rare. Is glitter obsolete?

Hell bent for goofballs

Duit On Mon Dei
NILSSON
(RCA APL1-0817)
Total Playing Time: 32:31

Harry Nilsson and Randy Newman have been aligned in my mind for some time, although they're really quite different in many ways. Certainly the **Nilsson Sings Newman** album has a lot to do with it, but thinking it over, I realize that both of them, Newman more than Nilsson, seem to be concerned with the difficulties which many people face in achieving even an ordinary standard of living. There's a lot of pain behind even banality. We can laugh at the old pervert in Newman's "You Can Leave Your Hat On", but part of the song's power is our realization that his twisted mode of thought is the only one that holds any meaning for him — he "knows what love is". And so, in a slightly different way, with Nilsson's **Duit On Mon Dei**, achieving even an average life seems to require a lot of work.

There are cycles involved in this striving, and a lot of different angles. On the one hand, "It's a Jungle Out There", as the song title says, and at the end, the question comes up of "Was it all worth it? And who buries who? ("Down By the Sea")". Seeing the dream come true is filled with obstacles, but at the end there's rest — "Turn Out the Light" is all about letting go — "Don't be afraid— It's time to say Goodnight— Pull down the shade— And hold each other tight." And there is "Home" to search for, a place to find rest — "Home can make your heart beat faster as you near the door." "Salmon Falls" is the clearest statement of this duality, this continual cycle — "Each drop of rain— Falls a million times its own length— To crash upon earth's floor— And with its pain causes life to start anew." And the whole album ends with "Good For God" — the opposite of Newman's "God's Song". Here God is being congratulated on the hard job he's got — brought down to human level in order to really share some thanks.

Duit On Mon Dei also has some fairly kinky things in it. "What's Your Sign" is a fairly vicious satire of a subculture which uses the trappings in place of real communication (not a parody of astrology) — "They said you never made it with a Gemini". "Puget Sound" is a little fantasy on being stared at, not being treated for real, complete with a quote from "Paper Moon"; Easier For Me" deals with another odd duality — finding love through the acceptance of a rejected woman. Finally, "Kojak Columbo" displays the twisted kind of eroticism which results from TV addiction, an existence shaped by media messages — "TV is here to save us— And to tell us what to do". All of this eventually gets back to the subterfuges and honest deceptions which too often go into survival — all filled with humor, of course, to make it bearable.

The album's music is lovely — Van Dyke Parks has assembled and coordinated a real army here. The production is consciously theatrical, regardless of whether the sound is immediate, as in "Easier For Me" 's chamber orchestra, or filtered and removed, as in "It's A Jungle Out There" and "Down By the Sea". The textures range from "Good For God" 's drinking-song ambiance, to the reggae of "Home", "Puget Sound", and "Down By the Sea", "Turn Out the Light" 's sparkles, and the shifting and pulsating of "Salmon Falls". (This last actually owes more to Perry Botkin's arrangement than to Klaus Voorman's music, which is fairly pedestrian.) Generally speaking, **Duit On Mon Dei** is probably one of Nilsson's finest albums — the man continues to grow, and that's rare among popular musicians.

—David Miller

Let There Be Music
ORLEANS
(Asylum Records)

It's high time someone sung the praises of this finely-honed outfit from upperstate New York. John Hall, the principal writer for the band, has been quoted as saying that poor promotion is the reason for Orleans' relative obscurity until now. These guys deserve a break; looks like this album might be it.

It's been many moons since I've heard such a tightly meshed American rock band (the Allman Bros. is the last I can remember). Everyone plays with both restraint and potency; no one voice or instrument exerts an overpowering will upon the others. Unity is the name of the musical game here. More than one person has commented to me that Orleans music just sets an omnipresent air of optimism loose from your turntable, and that's as apt a description of the musical tone as I could muster. John and Johanna Hall cover most of the writing tasks. Their tunes are either up-tempo, middle energy rock garnished with background acoustic guitars and some light, appropriate production touches; or they are ballads discussing slightly syrupy subjects like lost love. Mistake no doubt, though. This isn't John Denver in quadriphonic personification. These dudes can howl, as on "Cold Spell". John Hall and Larry Hoppen only emphasize here what the rest of the album establishes; this is the finest dual — guitar team on the boards at present. That's not to say they're anything akin to, say, the old Allman-Betts coalition. Hall and Hoppen more often will strive to complement each other's lines, each occasionally taking the spotlight briefly. It would be a crime not to commend the rhythm section. Wells Kelly's drum work fills out where many lesser lights fall apart at the rims, and Lance Hoppen's bass is so sparse and creative at the same time that I still can sit down and just listen to his lines. To put it succintly, Orleans is a rare bird on the scene. Their energy in the studio tells me they must be an M.F. of a live act.

An omnipresent air of optimism.

Hall and Hall aren't the only writers, as all the band members have contributed songs to their two releases. Look for Lance Hoppen's "Let There Be Music" to garner some AM airplay. This is how Top-40 rock should be.

'Nuff said. I've been known to be full of maggots at times, but this time there's no mistakin; this disc would be a fine investment in musical enjoyment for any and all takers.

—Kevin Pelletier

Alto Artistry
BENNY CARTER
WILLIE SMITH
PETE BROWN
(Trip TLP-5543)

This album of mid-40's jazz features four selections each from renowned alto saxophonists Benny Carter, Willie Smith and Pete Brown.

Carter, the only one of these three still alive, had a smooth swing style that is very pleasant listening. The quintet performing Carter's selections includes the bebop-ish piano of leader Arnold Ross, and the superb unamplified guitar solos of Allan Reuss. Presently Carter concentrates on writing and arranging television and motion picture scores.

The full-blowing sound of Willie Smith's sax is complemented by pianist Arnold Ross once again, and by the not-far-short-of amazing guitarist Les Paul, who takes some really tricky solos (electric). It is reported that the legendary alto saxophonist Charlie Parker owes a great deal to Willie Smith.

The disc is rounded out by four tunes exemplifying the hoarse-edged tone of Pete Brown's sax. His compelling swing is enhanced by a rhythm section featuring J.C. Heard on drums, Milt Hinton on bass, and Kenny Kersey on piano.

All legends in their own time, all immortalized.

—Ken Blanchard

Who Do You Outdo?
LON and DEREK VAN EATON
(A&M Records)

The glossy album cover portrays these brothers as your average hip young dudes. They sound English but are way too tan to be from anywhere but California. And everyone's fave producer Richard Perry lends a hand to this one. As with most every album he has done, Perry's touch is as important in the sound as the artist he works with, if not more. In this case it is about equal, and that makes for a respectable effort.

The hit on the album is "The Harder You Pull, The Tighter It Gets" which is all a hit should be — catchy, hummable and vibrant. The rest of the album isn't quite as good, but there is really only one low point, a dizzy ditty called "Do You Remember", a touching tune about losing one's virginity. It's a tacky, overblown number about a subject that is too ephemeral for the Perry—Van Eaton approach. But most all else clicks. This is one of those trendy, jaunty records that will sum up the sound of 1975 for you on a spring day in the future of 1977.

—Craig 665-3438 Roche

Two Sides Of The Moon
KEITH MOON
(Track MCA-2136) time 29:42

While this is not, perhaps surprisingly so, an album to predicate your life and crimes upon, and bears many marks of a certain over-ripeness (Moon plays drums on only two tracks, sings all of 'em...), this record is really, well, gash, it's just, nothing to get sweaty about, but, I, er, mean, just through a glance you'll see, uh, that is, most people having two....Fun is a rare commodity, and 'ere it is. Sort of.

Mooney's put too much time into this for me to really slag this disc. But still, maybe a bit less 'time' was needed to let the real Moon, uh, shine. Too short, too. (No, the **record.**)

A 'More Moon cheek needed' C.

Mike "Motion Use Only' Kostek

film

Under the Influence

A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE
Directed by John Cassavetes

Reviewed by Joe Quinn

The Amherst Film Co-op's recent New England Premiere of John Cassavetes latest film, **A Woman Under the Influence**, proved to be a successful and interesting pairing of two parties who had previously received critical acclaim, but remained financially unrewarded. The film's two sell-out showings in Sage Hall at Smith College were by far the most prosperous events yet sponsored by the adventurous members of the film co-op, who were admittedly dumbfounded by being in the unfamiliar position of having to turn people away. Similarly, John Cassavetes, who has garnered little more than lofty praise for the artistic merit of his past movies (**Shadows, Faces, Husbands, Minnie and Moskowitz**), has achieved a large measure of popular success with **A Woman Under the Influence**, and deservedly so. Cassavetes has fashioned an incredibly powerful and searing film, and two of the finest performances of the year.

The "woman" is Mabel Longhetti (Gena Rowlands), whose emotional stability is suffering in the wake of mounting inability to perform as the wife of her workingman husband, Nick Longhetti (Peter Falk), and mother of three children. Mabel is trapped. She does not derive the happiness and personal fulfillment which she is led to expect from her housewife-mother role, but is incapable of operating outside of that context.

The situation compels Mabel to perceive her troubles as personal inadequacies; she does not consider for a moment that her problems might be structural. The socialization process which prepares women for subordinate roles in the culture (the family, work life, etc.) has therefore worked perfectly on Mabel. Accepting her role without question, she must try even more desperately to carry off what is expected. Her subsequent disappointments, and their effects on her crumbling sanity, are devastating.

Ms. Rowlands portrays Mabel on a very personal level, with a depth of feeling and emotion indicating a clear perception of Mabel's dilemma. Since the movie chronicles Mabel's errosion into a state of nervous collapse, it is also a painful performance to witness.

Behavior which initially appears only "kooky" and embarrassing, rapidly and disturbingly deteriorates. When Mabel falls apart at the seams in an absolutely gut-wrenching scene, Rowlands is physically and emotionally perfect. Mabel's nervous breakdown — the mental disorientation, the incoherence, the emotional suffering, her feelings of betrayal when Nick finally agrees to commit her to a mental hospital — is so powerfully and effectively portrayed, it is difficult to imagine an actress who could put more of herself into a performance. Her stunning characterization, integral to the success of the film, delineates the limits and frustrations accorded Mabel by her position.

As Nick, Peter Falk brilliantly conveys the character's distressing difficulty: at the same time loving Mabel, and feeling deep affection for her, while not knowing what to do as he watches his wife's sanity disintegrate. He lacks the understanding and patience she desperately needs, and ignorantly demands that the "old Mabel" simply reassert herself. No thought is given as to what Mabel's own needs might be, not as Mabel-the-housewife, or Mabel-the-wife, or Mabel-the-mother, but as Mabel the woman, because Nick only understands these functional levels of Mabel's personality.

Falk's is also quite a physical performance — his grutt veneer and frequent bursts of anger directed at Mabel display Nick's inability to cope rationally with her situation. Beneath the anger and seeming insensitivity, however, Falk transmits the character's frustration and inner turmoil. He tries, but fails to help or understand Mabel, because he cannot see that he is an integral part of her problem.

In a tense and unrelenting film, John Cassavetes (writer and director) has confronted the double bind within which many women exist — not feeling fulfilled by their positions as housewife-mother, but unable to advance effectively outside the home due to a wide range of inequalities and a socialization process which serves to "keep women in their place". With the exception of a surprising technical blurb (the appearance of a microphone in one scene, which drew gasps from some in the audience), Cassavetes direction is unique and exciting. He has created a film of rare intimacy, evoking a poignant and realistic atmosphere. The intimacy at times reaches almost unbearable intensity — the audience is compelled to become involved with Nick and Mabel, and eventually to realize and hopefully feel some of the frustration Mabel, the woman under the influence of society, the culture, of her husband and children, has experienced.

The movie is important, not only for its own artistic excellence, but because so few films are being written about women today (this film, and the recently released, **Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore,** starring Ellen Byrnsten are the only two current exceptions). The impact of **A Woman Under the Influence** may encourage other filmmakers, producers and directors to deal with the subject of women, hopefully with the honesty and sensitivity which Cassevetes has displayed.

Kit Browne ✶

The MFA

✶

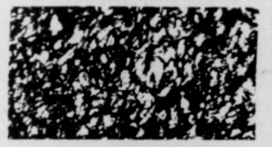

Linda Bond

mfa thesis sh
herter galle

Linda Bond
MFA Thesis Show
Herter Gallery
April 6-11

Linda Bond's paintings deal with the patterns of nature. Free patterns such as scrawlings and dabs are contained in geometric shapes that are generally rectangular. These abstracted landscapes present a rather ordered view of the fields and trees around us, but an order that celebrates both the repetition and variety of natural patterns. Sometimes the geometric areas are defined by actual lines, like fences perhaps, but in several cases, a work will consist of two canvasses, and the space between them serves as the line. This regularity has a calm effect: as you look you feel that the world shown is as it should be. Linda's colors vary from rain-muted to sun-brightened to reinforce a mood, but the patterns are in themselves strongly suggestive, as the black and white lithographs prove.

Ron Michaud
MFA Thesis Show
Herter Gallery
April 6-12

At first I found Ron Michaud's works very confusing, for the first few skirt the edges of his theme. All are actually drawn with a china marker, except the very first, and I'm still unsure of its point in the show. The china marker presents two distinct textures by being applied heavily and delicately. Up close this was intriguing for a while, but then the novelty wore off. Then a surprising thing happened — I began to see a remarkable depth of space appearing. What close had been impressions of texture, tone, hard vs fading edges, flatness. At a distance, after so many variations, these elements all joined forces and took form into many overlapping planes. The shaded light areas ceased to be "lighter color" and became shadows. White planes curve up over colored ones instead of cutting through them. Aha! There is a certain joy in discovery.

APRIL 10 · 11 · 12
"MUFFIN BAND"
Pantry playroom
RTS. 202 & 21 •• BELCHERTOWN

Quicksilver
No. Pleasant St.
featuring
THURS. AIRTIGHT
FRI. & SAT. The ARTHUR CABLE BLUES BAND
STOP IN FOR
HAPPY HOUR
4 - 7 Daily
Mixed 55¢ Draught 25¢

The way fun is going to be...
Maxwells
discotheque & restaurant
Three Floors Of Good Times!
Every Sunday—Live Bands 8:30 P.M.-1:00 A.M.
Discotheque Nightly 9:00-1:00 A.M.
APRIL 13
Some of My Best Friends
Every Thursday is Student Day
(Bring Student I.D.)
Route 9 Hadley, Massachusetts
Gress Inn, Inc.
food drink dancing

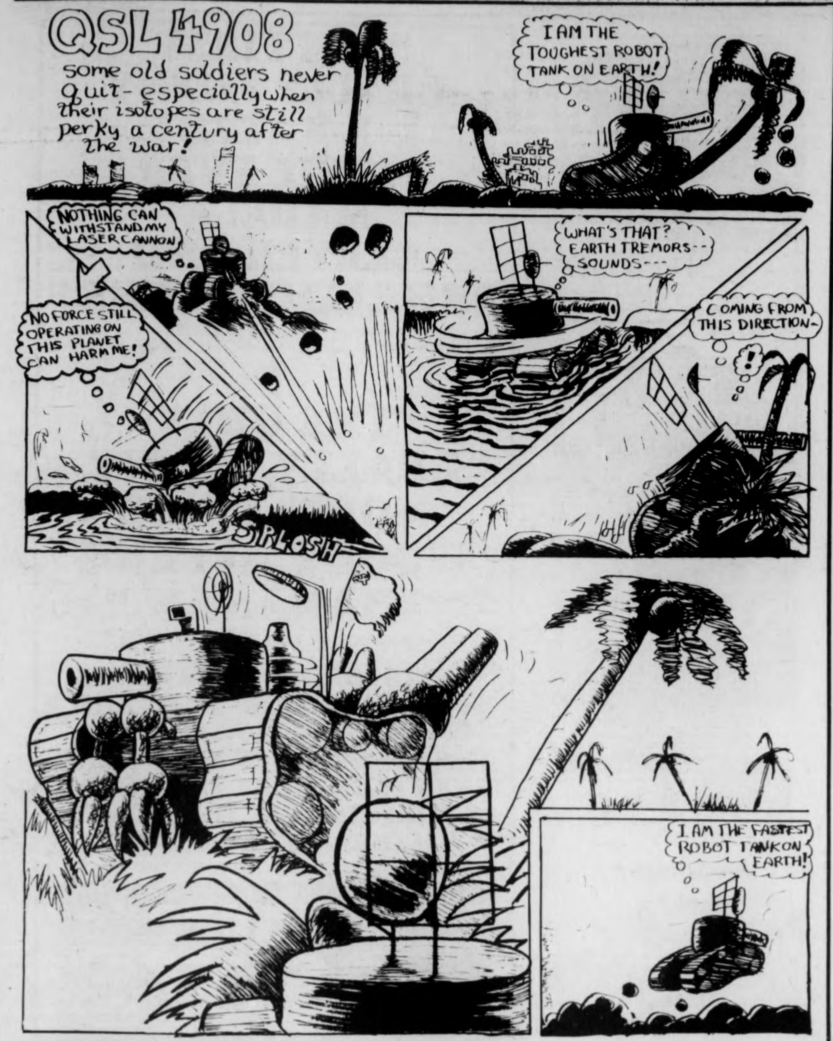
QSL 4908
some old soldiers never quit - especially when their isotopes are still perky a century after the war!
I AM THE TOUGHEST ROBOT TANK ON EARTH!
NOTHING CAN WITHSTAND MY LASER CANNON
NO FORCE STILL OPERATING ON THIS PLANET CAN HARM ME!
SPLOSH
WHAT'S THAT? EARTH TREMORS-- SOUNDS---
COMING FROM THIS DIRECTION-
!
I AM THE FASTEST ROBOT TANK ON EARTH!

Theatre: Holding the corn in its place

PIRATES OF PENZANCE
by Gilbert and Sullivan
Directed by Carolyn Schade
Bowker Auditorium
April 3, 4, 5, 6

Reviewed by Marla Richmond

UMass Music Theater Guild productions play to consistently full houses for one reason: they are consistently good. **Pirates of Penzance** was no exception. The voices were good, if not the best projected. The costumes were a riot. The choreography very appropriate. The players seemed to be enjoying what they were doing. What more can you ask of any play?

Gilbert and Sullivan plays are by nature corny. Director Schade thankfully played up this corniness. The characters were all stock sillies dressed in fantastic costumes over-reacting to every situation. The circumstances of the play are absurd enough to require this. But this is not a put down at all. I loved this production. (Corn indeed has its place.) With all that is happening in the world, a good silly play does the soul good and this production did not pretend to be any more or less.

Stock Sillies: Major General Stanley and wards.

Paul Doran played Frederic, the "slave of Duty" with appropriate melodrama and agony. Gwen Seferian as his love, Mabel, was dutifully loving and dumb. A high school drama teacher once told me that the young lovers are the most boring part of a play: he was right. They sing pretty songs and make something for the other characters to play off of, but it is the others you really enjoy. I do have to admit that when Mabel sang about how much she would miss Frederic, it was a really moving moment.

The other characters were great. Among the most noticeable was J. Paris Finley as Major General Stanley, a complete turkey. He was stuffy, honorable and had medals on his pyjamas. Just great. He managed to overcome the problem a person in their twenties faces in playing an older person really well. Jack Haskell as the Pirate King also managed the transformation. He, along with the other pirates gave a glowing picture of "nobel men gone wrong", pirates with soft hearts.

Congratulations to Gail Brassard on her costume design. The maidens began in too-adorable pink outfits with bustles that bustled at the right time. Their second act night gowns were equally appropriate. The Keystone Cops costumes and actions worked well for Frederic's police force. It was a pleasure to see costumes that are not only fitting for the play, but well executed and allowing the actors to move.

All in all, the Music Theatre Guild has put together another tight, well done play. Encore.

South China

by Lori Leiderman

About three months ago, the Kalihi Kai Restaurant went the way of many of the over-priced, mediocre eating establishments in this area. The pseudo-Polynesian eyesore on Route 9 in Amherst then became the South China. Unfortunately, the new management has not significantly improved the prices or the cuisine.

There are a few excellent selections at the South China that make it impossible to rule the restaurant out entirely, though. Probably the biggest improvement over the Kalihi Kai is South China's Pu Pu Platter. For those who want a late night snack or a light dinner, a Pu Pu Platter is a welcome change from grinders and pizza. For $7.25, you receive a Lazy Susan filled with fried shrimp, barbecued chicken wings, egg rolls, barbecued spareribs and Gold Fingers (another chicken selection). The platter encircles a hibachi with wooden sticks to crisp each morsel of food. South China's Pu Pu's are better than most, with portions large enough to feed two people with advanced munchies to four people with dainty appetites.

Another unusual dish at the South China is the sizzling steak for two. At $8.65, the steak is a more than adequate serving of steak topped with ham, shrimp, pork and Chinese vegetables over fried rice, served on a sizzling hot plate. The dish is very impressive and made with a great deal of **savoir faire** at your table.

There are many lower priced entrees ranging from $2.35 to $4.00 also. The South China has a complete selection of normal garden variety Chop Suey's, Chow Mein's and the like which are on a par with the unimaginative and inauthentic Chinese food generally found in this area — sorry Wok lovers.

The only thing that makes the South China a less desirable choice is that their prices include no rice and no dessert. Sweet lovers must be satisfied by reading the bill and Chinese food epicures must pay extra to sop their sauces with rice.

Unfortunately, I can recommend no better Chinese or Polynesian restaurant in this area. But if your cravings are serious and you're a genuine connoisseur, get in a car and drive to Boston. A trip to the periphery of the Combat Zone is worth the price, and after the meal you can watch the free sideshow outside the Two O'clock Club.

Appearing
TONITE — SUN.
Big Screaming McGrew
at
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47
Sunderland

Spring Madness Sale
APRIL 9, 10
from 10AM to 4PM
20% OFF ALL SCHOOL SHIRTS
(with student i.d.)
from 4:30 PM to 11 PM
20% OFF MARKED PRICE ON ALL SHIRTS
from MIDNIGHT to 3AM
BUY TWO SHIRTS, GET ONE FREE
THE COVER UP
amherst carriage shops
233 n. pleasant st.
THE T-SHIRT SHOP
NG

NOW CALVIN Theatre NOW
KING ST., NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
Nominated for 11 Academy Awards
The Godfather PART II
Best Picture
Best Actor
Best Director
R RESTRICTED
2nd SMASH WEEK!
Eves: Godfather II — 7:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

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ROBERT REDFORD
IN A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
The Great WALDO PEPPER PG
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.; Mon.-Fri., 7:20, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50.

Academy Award Winner
Jack Nicholson
Roman Polanski Faye Dunaway
"Chinatown" R
STARTS FRIDAY
Towering Inferno
Wed.-Thurs., 8:15

STREISAND & CAAN
Funny Lady PG
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs., 8:00; Fri., 7:05, 9:55; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 10:00.

Dustin Hoffman
"Lenny"
A Bob Fosse Film
Nominated for 6 Academy Awards
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.; Mon.-Fri., 7:30, 9:45; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50.

warren beatty
Shampoo R
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.; Mon.-Fri.: 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30.

What could be better than The Three Musketeers?
THE FOUR MUSKETEERS PG
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.; Mon.-Fri., 7:40, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.

Campus Cinemas
256-6411
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE

1. Something strange is happening in the town of Stepford
7 & 9
THE STEPFORD WIVES
PG

2. It's more than a movie.
7 & 9
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"
G
2 DAYS!
Starts FRIDAY! X
Emmanuelle was never like this.

3 No Dollar Night
5th WEEK 7 & 9:45
JOHN CASSAVETES
"A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE"
R Gena Rowlands

DOLLAR NIGHTS MON&TUES
ALL SEATS $1.00

film times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Amarcord, 7-9:15
AMHERST CINEMA
Ruling Class, 7:00
Producers, 9:00
CALVIN THEATRE
Godfather II, 7:30
CAMPUS CINEMAS
Stepford Wives, 7-9:00
That's Entertainment, 7-9:00
Woman under the Influence, 7-9:45
DEERFIELD DRIVE-IN
Show starts at 7:45
EASTFIELD MALL CINEMA
Reincarnation of Peter Proud, 7:30-9:40
MT. FARMS 4 THEATRES
The Sting, 6-8:30
The Front Page, 6:15-8:30
Amarcord, 5:30-6:00
Lenny, 6:15-8:30
SHOWCASE CINEMAS
Waldo Pepper, 7:20-9:30
Funny Lady, 8:00
Shampoo, 7:15-9:30
Lenny, 7:30-9:45
The 4 Musketeers, 7:40-9:30
Towering Inferno, 8:15

"THE FIRST REALLY FUNNY X-RATED MOVIE EVER MADE! A CLEVER AND BRILLIANT SATIRE."
—Kevin Saunders, ABC-TV
!
"THE ONLY REALLY FUNNY MOVIE SINCE WOODY ALLEN'S 'BANANAS'."
—Roger Greenspun, New York Times
"...ITS MIND IS SO SANE, ITS IMAGINATION SO FREE, AND ITS FANTASIES SO LOGICAL, THAT IT BECOMES SOMETHING EVEN MORE RARE THAN GOOD SATIRE, THAT IS, IT BECOMES GOOD DIRTY SATIRE."
—Vincent Canby, New York Times
is there sex after death?
starring BUCK HENRY • ROBERT DOWNEY
MARSHALL EFRON • HOLLY WOODLAWN
JIM MORAN • EARL DOUD • RUBIN CARSON
FEATURING THE INTERNATIONAL SEX BOWL
produced, written and directed by
JEANNE and ALAN ABEL
associate producer
MICHAEL ROTHSCHILD
RELEASED BY U-M FILM DISTRIBUTORS INC.
COLOR BY MOVIELAB X
FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1975 C.C.A.
6:30-8:15-10:00-11:45

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
MEL BROOKS
(The Insane Genius)
The man who brought you "Blazing Saddles" and "Young Frankenstein" now brings you the funniest of them all.
"THE PRODUCERS"
"O'TOOLE IS FUNNY, DISTURBING, DEVASTATING!"
"A BRILLIANT FILM—STUNNING!"
PETER O'TOOLE
ALASTAIR SIM
ARTHUR LOWE
THE RULING CLASS
Eves: The Ruling Class — 7:00; The Producers — 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

a documentary film
ERICH VON DÄNIKEN'S
"CHARIOTS OF THE GODS"
SAT., APRIL 12th in MAHAR
75¢ at 7:30-9:15-11:30 75¢

KATHARINE HEPBURN
PETER O'TOOLE
THE LION IN WINTER
75¢ 75¢
Fri., April 11th at 7-9:15-11:30 in Mahar

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
— NOW — 7:00 & 9:15
FRANCO CRISTALDI'S Production of FELLINI'S
AMARCORD
("I REMEMBER")
Distributed by NEW WORLD PICTURES R RESTRICTED
the original version

ROBERT REDFORD and MIA FARROW
THE GREAT GATSBY
PG
A Paramount Picture
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON PARAMOUNT RECORDS AND 8RT TAPES
Thursday, April 10
S.U.B.
7 & 9:45 75¢

— TRUFFAUT —
Bed & Board/Stolen Kisses
7 & 10:30 8:45
BOTH films for 75¢
S.U.B.

theatre

Five College Area:

Jungle of Cities, Dickinson Hall, Performing Arts, Hampshire, April 10, 11, 12, 13 at 8:00 p.m.

The Cavern, Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Complex, April 10, 11, 13, 15-19, 2-26 at 8:00 p.m., April 13 and 20 at 2:00 p.m.

Kyogen National Comic Theatre of Japan, Bowker, April 19 at 8:00 p.m.

Beast With Two Backs, Fine Arts Complex, April 24 & 25 at 8:00 p.m.

Heritage, Theatre 14, Smith, April 25 at 8:00 p.m.

Black Theatre Workshop, Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, Smith, April 25 & 26 at 8:00 p.m.

The World of Lenny Bruce, Bowker, May 2 at 8:00 p.m.

Springfield:

The Guardsman; Stage West, nightly, May 7-10.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, Stage West, nightly except Mondays, April 19 — May 10.

Hartford:

Afternoon Tea, The Hartford Stage Company, March 21 — April 27.

Fiddler on the Roof, Bushnell Memorial, April 20.

Boston:

Odyssey, Colonial Theatre, April 1-26.

H.M.S. Pnafore, Boston Light Opera Ltd., Madelein Lee Theatre, April 11, 12, 25, May 2, 3, 9, 10 at 8:00 p.m.

Marcel Marceau, Shubert Theatre, May 13-24.

poetry

Poetry

Robert Bly, Emily Dickinson Hall, Hampshire, April 16, 8:00 p.m.

Barbara Howes, Daniel Hoffman, Kathleen Spivack, New York Room, Mt. Holyoke, April 19, 10:30 a.m.

T. Carmi , West Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire, April 23, 7:30 p.m.

Below the Salt photo by Bob Lampron

dance

Performance:

Naiads, Nope Pool, April 10, 11, 12; 8:00 p.m.

University Concert Dance Group, Bowker, April 16, 17, 18; 8:15 p.m.

Participatory:

Heymakers Square Dance Club, Cape Cod Lounge, S.U., 8:00 p.m., Tuesdays.

Dance and Exercise Workshop, 8 week course, Valley Women's Center in Northampton, Wed. and Thurs. 12:30-2:30, or 5:00-7:00 starting April 16. Infor. 268-7266.

International Folk Dancing Club, Cape Cod Lounge, S.U., 7:30 p.m., Mondays.

Israeli Dancing, Cape Cod Lounge, S.U., 8:00 p.m., Wednesdays.

Dance Free, Campus Centre, 101, 7:30 p.m., Sundays.

Square Dance sponsored by ARA Outing Club and Phi Delta Sigma, Chapin Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke, April 11, 8:00 p.m.

art

AREA EXHIBITS

Jones Library — Photographs by Ralmon Jon Black on display during April, black and white as well as color prints including technical data.

Springfield Museum of Fine Art — Academic Artists Association National Exhibit—the 26th annual exhibition of this national art society, April 6-May 4.

Leverett Craftsmen and Artists Inc. — Spring classes spinning, weaving, watercolor, pottery, stained glass, paint and collage, oil painting, batik, gravestone rubbing, children's arts and crafts, and children's animated filmmaking—for details call L C&A 253-9062.

The Bitten End Gallery — Fred Becker, prints

FIVE COLLEGE EXHIBITS

Amherst College — Mead Gallery—American and Dutch Paintings (primitive collection)

Hampshire College Gallery — April-May Student Examination Shows.

Mt. Holyoke College — Two contemporary Chinese artists. April 7-20.

Smith College Museum of Art — Five anonymous American paintings, through April 21 — opening April 10, Paintings by Alice Neel through May 4 — Photographs of Renaissance Art by Clarence Kennedy through April 20.

UMass Herter Hall Gallery — M.F.A. Thesis Shows, Linda Bond, Paintings-Ron Michaud Paintings through April 12.

Brown, Lindsay Paintings M.F.A. shows.

Student Union Gallery — Gene Laford B.F.A. sculpture "UN-TITLED" April 13-16.

Prescriptions Delivered

Everything looks worse in black and white

The Quest

by Daniel Finneran

Once upon a time there was a man whose mind and soul were aflame with desire, for he sought the answer to the question of existance. This flame within him burned brighter than the fires that destroyed the ancient city of Troy; and if unquenched would also destroy him. To answer his questions he would spend hours omnivorously reading the words of the greatest sages the world has known. Philosophy, Theology, Literature each led to the other and back again. The thoughts of men ancient and modern and all in-between he consulted; even those who were held to be fools and charlatans. His search lasted many years and led him around the world several times. Often he thought he had found the answer, only to be proved wrong. Finally, the day arrived when he knew he was on the right track.

At a recently excavated tomb in the Valley of Kings near Thebes in Egypt, he discovered a certain passage on the North wall of a temple of Thoth. In the inscription was a name that he had seen only once before, five years ago in India. In both cases the translations produced the same name, a name that could only be translated as: The One Who Knows. The rest of the message led him back to India and that ancient and eldritch scroll upon which he had first read the name.

He spent two more years in India investigating the message upon thr scroll. Consultation with the greatest Indian philosophers and holy men produced nothing; even they were baffled by the scroll. The only certainty in the scroll was that name and a reference to a village on the border of what is now India and Tibet. It was more than a long shot, but he set out to scour the border in search of a village that could have vanished thousands of years ago. He stopped at every village and every spot that looked as if it might have been a village. Eighteen months later he found the village mentioned in the scroll. In the village was a legend of a man who long ago set off for the mountains, where he is said to still live.

With crude directions from the villagers, he left to find the man who was known to both the ancient Indians and Egyptians as The One Who Knows. Months passed, and several times he thought he would surely die. Several times he almost did. For one week he wandered in circles, delirious from fever. At one time he was almost swept away by an avalanche. At another a fall badly sprained his ankle. However, the time came when his months of braving the cold and solitude were rewarded.

Upon reaching the top of a particularly dangerous ledge, he saw a cave in the distance. At the mouth of the cave was a man. As he walked towards the cave he could see that the man was very old. At the same time he could see the power of this little old man. For though there was snow on the ground, and the air bitterly cold, and the wind blowing fiercely the old man wearing only a loincloth was sitting in the lotus position upon the snow. If he was cold, or in any way affected by the environment around him he did not show it. Not even his thin wispy beard was disturbed by the wind.

As the seeker approached, the old man opened his eyes and slowly bowed. His heart pounding, the seeker moved closer. "Are you The One Who Knows?" he asked with trembling voice.

Once more the old man bowed, this time in answer to the question.

Now his years of search were over. Soon he would know the secret of the universe. Soon the riddle of existence would be solved. With quivering lips, the man asked the question whose answer he had been seeking for the past twenty years.

"Tell me please, what is the secret of the universe? What is the true meaning of life? Why have we been placed upon this earth? What is the purpose of our existence?"

Slowly the old man raised his head, as if listening to some heavenly music. Soon he lowered his head and looked deeply into the eyes of the man before him. And with a soft, but clear voice the old man spoke.

"My son, that is the worst Ronald Colman impression I have ever heard."

GLOBE 586-0935 Northampton
THRU SAT.!! Jean Couteau's 7:00 & 9:00
Beauty and the Beast
The Harder, They Come
11:00 Fri. & Sat.
Mean Streets
Sun.-Tues.!!
$1.00
7:00 and 9:10
Mon. & Tues.

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
Special Midnight Show
Friday 4/11 & Saturday 4/12
"BERNIE TRAVIS PLAYS LENNY WITH DEADLY PRECISION." PLAYBOY
ALL THE WILDNESS... THE LOVES...THE SEX... THE BUSTS... THE MAD HUMOR... ALL THE BRILLIANCE OF THE MAN HIMSELF.
Released by THE FANFARE CORPORATION
METROCOLOR
R RESTRICTED
Introducing BERNIE TRAVIS as LENNY BRUCE
Dirtymouth
The Lenny Bruce Story
DIRTY MOUTH: FRIDAY & SATURDAY — 12:00

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY MASS
WINNER 7 ACADEMY AWARDS
— BEST PICTURE · BEST DIRECTOR
all it takes is a little Confidence
PAUL NEWMAN / ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
"THE STING"
1 PG 6:00, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:30-6:00 Only
They'd do anything for a story...and do.
JACK LEMMON · WALTER MATTHAU
THE FRONT PAGE
2 PG 6:15, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:45-6:15 Only
BEST PICTURE
NEW YORK FILM CRITICS
JUDITH CRIST
FELLINI'S AMARCORD
R
3 6:00, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:30-6:00 Only
Dustin Hoffman
"Lenny"
A Bob Fosse Film
4 R 6:15, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:45-6:15 Only
TIMES CHANGE DAILY

EASTFIELD MALL
543 3304 Cinema
BOSTON RD / U S 20 at RT 21
Every Eve at 7:30-9:40
Mat. Wed.-Sat.-Sun.
1:30-3:30-5:30
The Reincarnation of Peter Proud
a BCP presentation R
Filmed in Springfield, Holyoke, Amherst, Northampton, Deerfield and other local areas.

Recognize this headline?

by Jeffrey Polman

++++the Taj Mahal
+++ Lincoln Center
++ Baystate West
+ John Adams Middle

AMARCORD++++
Fellini's newest masterpiece, a visual rememberance of his Italian boyhood, photographed with thoughtful splendor and loaded with amusing symbols, Federico has been long famous for. A treat from one of the cinema's more confusing but spontaneously loved filmakers. (Academy of Music and Mountain Farms Four)

BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS++
One of my good friend Russ Meyer's more recent abortions of taste, this time depicting a crew of mammoth-chested actresses who slide in and out, in and out of various movie sets with the pseudo-serious intentions of becoming stars. Whereas real hard-core movies psychologically release your inner libido and leave you in a good frame of mind at the conclusion, it is groin larcenies like **this** which are responsible for nine out of ten projectionist rapes and donut assaults. (C.C.A., 4-12, 7, 9, and 11)

CHARIOTS OF THE GODS++
Did meatheads from outer space visit the Earth a million years ago and establish pre-historic massage parlors? Is the Connecticut River really all that remains of a once-turbulent stream of the Green Giant's urine? Erich Von Straken asks many mind-reversing questions about the origins of our planet, but doesn't answer any of them in this innane "documentary". Kirk and McCoy watch this every weekend on the Enterprise and laugh their asses off. (MAHAR, 4-12, 7:30, 9:15 and 11:00

DIRTYMOUTH??
Another contrived documentary on Lenny Bruce, this one starring Bernie Travis as the deceased comic. Pretty soon we'll have Richard Nixon playing him. (Amherst Cinema)

EMMANUELLE++
A new skin flick, which like most of the other failures, tries to satisfy the viewer by not satisfying him. Here we have Penthouse-style photography coated over the perverted proceedings. (Campus Cinema)

FUNNY LADY+++
Barbra Streisand and James Caan shine in the musical sequel to **Funny Girl.** An excellent evening of entertainment if you like Streisand and-or musicals, but honestly, aren't you getting sick of sequels? (Showcase Cinemas)

THE GETAWAY++++
A sam Peckinpah thriller, his most entertaining, about bank robbers that actually make it to Mexico unscathed. Ali MacGraw can't act her way off of a cliff, but Steve McQueen saves the film from being anything below dramatic excellence. (TONIGHT in MAHAR, at 7 and 9:30)

LENNY++++
Dustin Hoffman's finest two hours as Lenny Bruce, the dead comic who is more famous today than most of the living ones. Bob Fosse directs in a black-and-white documentary style designed to fill in unaware viewers on the basic highs and lows of Bruce's life and wife (Valerie Perrine). Chock full of hysterical human situations, and alternately depressing ones. (Showcase Cinemas and Mountain Farms Four).

THE GREAT GATSBY++
This thing had great promise, but Paramount Pictures made three drastic mistakes in the pre-production stage: 1) they over-publicized, 2) they hired Jack Clayton, a British director, to make a film which is totally about America, and 3) they began shooting it. Redford, Farrow, and Bruce Dern are fairly decent as the leading characters in the F. Scott Fitzgerald classic, but it is the **direction** which nosedives the film.

There is too much nostalgia and not enough character depth, and the rapid-fire, high spirited credit sequence which destroys the peaceful mood at the end is enough to make you hide your eyes. But then there's the stars...and the color...and the costumes...and there you are, shelling out the money. (TONIGHT in the S.U.B., 7 and 9:45)

THE LION IN WINTER+++
Peter O'Toole and Katherien Hepburn received Oscar nominations for their roles in this historical drama about King Richard. Thematically, it's something you might see on **Hallmark Hall of Fame,** but its power and insight raise it way above the television level. (MAHAR, 4-11, 6:45, 9, 11:15)

THE MALTESE FALCON++++
Humphrey Bogart's most famous role, as Sam Spade, in this 1941 detective classic. Peter Lorre and Sidney Greenstreet almost steal the show in their supporting performances, but John Huston's crack direction keep the show from getting off balance. A must. (Herter 227, 4-15)

SHAMPOO++
The first film about a hair-dresser features Warren Beauty as the scissorstud who keeps his customers after shop hours. **Julie** Christie, Goldie Hawn, and **Lee** Grant play his girlfriends in this tight, nicely photographed, but incredibly overrated saga of adultery, sex before marraige (ye gads!), and other assorted hot combs. (Showcase Cinemas)

THE STEPFORD WIVES+++
Katherine Ross stars in this Ira Levin chiller about a mad plot to replace wives with look-alike robots in a small New England town. The idea is almost silly, but may someday be possible, so the action keeps one's attention with the unique kind of crispness only a horror story can offer. (Campus Cinemas)

STOLEN KISSES — BED AND BOARD+++
Sequels number 2 and 3 to Truffaut's early, **the 400 Blows,** featuring the adolescent adventures of a young man and his eventual marriage, which occurs by the time **Bed and Board** comes around. They are both injected with that special brand of coherent lightness which pervades much of Truffaut's work, although here you might find your head floating away after four hours of it. But as a brief sampling of recent French cinema it remains an ingeniously chosen double-bill. (S.U.B., 4-13, 7, 9, 11)

A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE++++etc.
John Cassevetes' masterpiece of human emotion, laying bare the inner workings of a woman's nervous breakdown. It's enterning its fourth week at the Campus Cinemas, which proves we can all be affected by another's sorrow if we only try.

5-College Films

AMHERST COLLEGE — Merrill Science Center
Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers: **the Gay Divorcee** (1934) (4-11, 7:30 and 9:30); Humphrey Bogart: **To Have and Have Not** (1944) (4-11, 4-12 8 and 10)

HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE — Franklin Patterson Hall
Eisenstein: **Old and New** (4-11, 8:00 p.m.)

SMITH COLLEGE — Sage Hall
The Paper Chase (4-12, 7:30 and 9:30)

MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE — Gamble Auditorium
Steve McQueen: **Love With the Proper Stranger** (1964) (4-11, 7:30 p.m.); **Good News** (1947) (4-13, 2:00 p.m.); Hooker Aud — **Man of Aran** and **the Village** (4-10, 8:00); Hooker Aud. — Hepburn and Tracy: **Without Love** (1945) (4-12, 7:30)

How about this one?

LOCAL MUSIC

May Apple — Mt. View Frolics, April 10-11
Johnny Walker Blues Band — Mt. View Frolics, April 12
Muffin Band — Red Pantry, April 10-12
Hamilton Bates Blue Flames — Lazy River, April 10-13
Forest — Steak-out, April 10-12
Doc Sullivan — Pub, April 10-11 (3-6 p.m.)
Great Pretenders — Pub, April 12-13
Actual Proof — Blue Wall, April 10-12
D.J. — Pub, April 11 (9-11)
Home Cookin' — Hatch, April 10-12
Sheila & Loveflame — Hatch, April 10
Stacy Leeds — T.O.C., April 10-12
Big Screamin' McGrew — Rusty Nail, April 10-12
Muffin Band — Rusty Nail, April 13

Concerts

(**T** — Indicates Tickets on sale at CC Hotel)

UMass

Gospel Festival — April 10, C.C.A. (8 p.m.)
Black Musicians Concert, "A Tribute to Cal Massey"—April 11, S.U.B. (8 p.m.)

Amherst College

(All music at Gerald Penny Memorial Black Culture Center)
Unsung Heroes — April 12, 9 p.m.
Sound Revolution — April 19, 4 p.m.
David Wave Trio — April 26, 9 p.m.

Springfield

Johnny Winter-James Cotton Blues Band — April 11, Civic Center, **T**
John Denver — April 15, Civic Center **T**
Tony Orlando & Dawn — May 2, Civic Center **T**

Aerosmith — April 25, Civic Center **T**
Jeff Beck—Mahavishnu Orchestra — April 26, Civic Center **T**
Lou Reed—String Driven Thing — May 4, Civic Center **T**
James Taylor — May 17, Civic Center **T**
The Lettermen — May 22, Civic Center, **T**

West Harford

David Bromberg—Aztec 2 Step—
Jayne Olderman — april 12, Music Hall

Cape Cod Colliseum

Paul Anka — April 26
Boston Pops — May 20, **Tentative**

Providence, R.I.

John Denver — April 17, Civic Center **SOLD OUT**
Seals & Crofts — April 19, Civic Center
Ike & Tina Turner — April 24, Civic Center
Lou Reed — April 25, Palace Theatre
Frank Zappa — April 26, Palace Theatre
Tony Orlando & Dawn — April 30, Civic Center
Aerosmith — May 3, Civic Center
Frankie Valle — May 10, Civic Center
James Brown — May 11, Civic Center
Frank Sinatra — May 12, Civic Center **ON SALE**
Boston Pops — May 18, Civic Center
J. Geils Band — May 24, Civic Center

Boston

Kenny Rankin — April 10, Jazz Workshop
Miles Davis — April 10-13, Paul's Mall
Bobby Blue Bland — April 10-13, Sugar Shack
Little Feat—Allen Toussant — April 11, Orpheum **T**
Charles Mingus & Friends — April 11, Symphony Hall
Superstramp — April 12, Orpheum **T**
John Prine — April 12, Symphony Hall
Passport — April 14, Paul's Mall
Jose Feliciano — April 14, Harbour House Hotel
Ecstacy, Passion & Pain — April 14-20, Sugar Shack
Aerosmith—Wishbone Ash—Foghat —April 18-19, Boston Garden, **T (18th Sold Out)**
B.B. King—The Persuassions — April 18, Roberts Center, Boston College
Robin Trower — April 20, Music Hall **T**
The Main Ingredient — April 21-27, Sugar Shack
Lou Reed—String Driven Thing — April 24, Music Hall **T**
Alice Cooper—Suzi Quatro — April 26, Boston Garden **T On Sale**
Frank Zappa-Roy Buchanan — April 27, Music Hall **T** (Two Shows 7 & 10)
Creative Source — April 28-May 4, Sugar Shack
Jeff Beck—Mahavishnu Orchestra — Music Hall, May 3 **T**
America — Music Hall, May 4 **T**
Maria Muldaur — Roberts Center, Boston College, April 25
Dr. John — Commodore Concert Club, Lowell April 18
Wendy Waldman—Tim Weisberg — Harvard Square Theatre, April 30
Janus Ian — Paul's Mall, April 18-20

Alternate meeting approved

Trustees review union policy

By DONNA FUSCO
Staff Reporter

By failing to notify the UMass Board of Trustees Committee on Student Affairs that the SGA wanted it to review the Student Union Enabling policy, a full vote on the Policy could have been delayed until the summer.

The Trustees' Student Affairs Committee meeting scheduled for April 15 was cancelled when it appeared that there were only a few items on the agenda, but an alternate meeting was scheduled yesterday when the committee was notified of the students desire to have the Committee study it.

A meeting to discuss the Policy, which sets the guidelines by which a student union can be formed, is now being tentatively scheduled by Alan Shaler, Chairman of the Committee, for Tuesday, April 22.

Shaler emphasized this is a tentative arrangement worked out yesterday over the phone with Gladys Kieth Hardy, secretary of the University.

Hardy cancelled the meeting in a memo dated April 8 because of a "lack of items on the agenda." SGA President Rick Savini was notified of the cancellation yesterday morning.

Hardy said after consulting with Shaler, they agreed there was "nothing on the agenda that couldn't wait."

Both she and Shaler told the Collegian yesterday they were "unaware of the unionization question."

Savini said yesterday that he hadn't talked to Hardy or Shaler but he had spoken at length with Vice-President of the University Peter Edelman and Chancellor Randolph

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME CIII, ISSUE 46
FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1975

weather

Soft winds arouse me, as I lie in the sun.
With temps in the fifties, I've only begun!

Governors approve 1976 CC-SU budget

By FRED NOBLES
Staff Reporter

With certain "stipulations included" the Campus Center Board of Governors last night approved the 1976 Campus Center-Student Union budget. The budget requires no change in the $64 annual Campus Center fee payed by all students.

Incorporated into last night's budgeting process were two proposals to "evaluate the feasibility" of cutting the budget further.

Board member Chris McCarty introduced a motion charging the board's program council to investigate the possibility of establishing a student committee to program TOC, Blue Wall and Hatch entertainment.

McCarty said such a committee would cut $11,000 out of the budget by eliminating the need for both an assistant beverage manager and an auxiliary services manager.

In support of the motion, board member Sally Gotschall said that "students know better what groups they want to hear than non-students do" Gotschall further pointed out that the establishment of a "Talent Selection Committee" would make the elimination of one of the full time positions possible because the committee could do much of the time consuming work of auditioning bands.

Food Services Manager Phil Amico said he thought it was a good idea but the extra full time position should not be eliminated until an adequate program could be implemented.

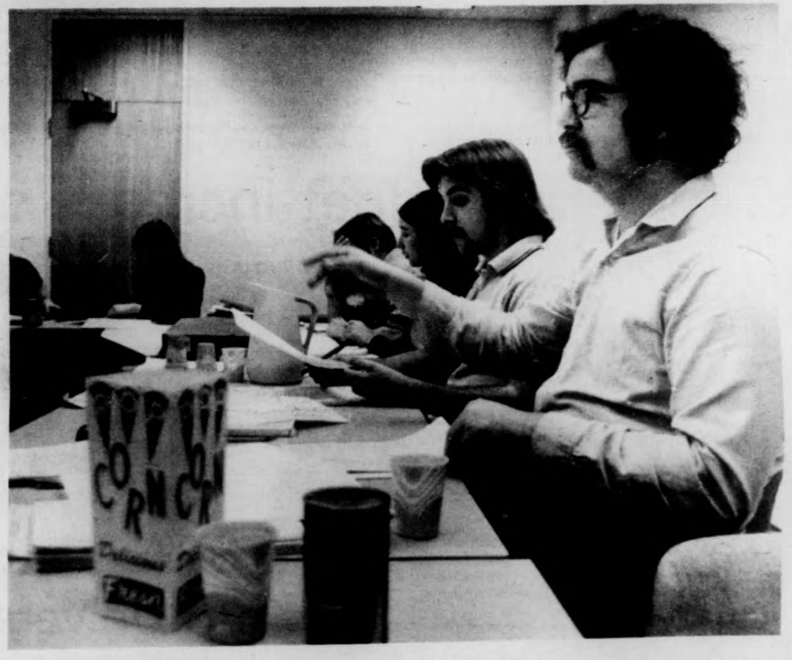

Staff Photo by Chrs Bourne

Over coke and popcorn, Jeff Taggert and Mark Bennett, along with the rest of the Campus Center Board of Governors discuss the budget for the upcoming year last night.

The board also voted to evaluate an hourly employee position in the fast foods operation.

Board Chairperson Jeff Taggart said the board "hired the assistant fast foods manager with the understanding that he would stay only until the new food manager learned the whole operation."

The elimination of the assistant would cut the CC budget by $8,000.

Chairperson Taggart announced at the beginning of last night's meeting that he had received a response from Vice-Chancellor Robert Gage concerning the

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UPI Telephoto

PRESIDENT FORD delivers his State of the World address to a joint session of Congress.

Ford requests $1 billion, troops to rescue South Viets, Americans

Compiled from Wires

WASHINGTON — President Foro asked Congress yesterday to provide within the next nine days nearly $1 billion in aid for South Vietnam and to give him authority to use troops to rescue Americans and tens of thousands of South Vietnamese.

"A vast human tragedy has befallen our friends in Vietnam and Cambodia," the President reported in his nationally broadcast address.

Specifically, in his State of the World address to a joint session of the House and Senate, Ford requested $722 million more in arms and $250 million in economic and humanitarian aid for the Saigon government.

The $972 million combined military and economic request for South Vietnam more than triples the $300 million Ford sought in January and which Congress has not yet approved.

"The national interests of the United States and the cause of world stability require that we continue to give both military and humanitarian assistance to the South Vietnamese," Ford said.

Ford asked nothing for beleaguered Cambodia. Administration officials said it is too late for aid — Cambodia's fate would be decided in a matter of days.

He also called on Hanoi to halt all military operations in South Vietnam, and said he is urgently asking the nations who signed the 1973 Paris peace accords, including Russia and China, "to meet their obligation to use their influence to halt fighting and to enforce the 1973 accords."

Many in Congress said they were stunned by Ford's request of $722 million in new military aid for South Vietnam. He also asked $200,000 in humanitarian aid, and Congress promised to be generous.

"I can't conceive of this Congress voting $722 million in military aid for South Vietnam," said House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill.

"There would have to be a complete turnaround in the opinion of the American public — as I read it talking with members when they came back from the Easter recess — to support such aid."

Jackson, the Washington Democrat who is running for the presidential nomination, dismissed Ford's military aid request out of hand.

"Oh, it's dead," he said. "$300 million Ford's first request was dead. I don't know of anybody on the Democratic side who would vote for it."

Ford said Gen. Frederick C. Weyand, Army Chief of Staff just back from a fact-finding trip to Saigon, said the South Vietnamese "urgently" need the $722 million in military aid "if there is to be any chance of success for their defense plan."

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African nation seeks independence

Journalist describes 'oppressed' Namibia

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

Calling the Southwest African country of Namibia "the most oppressed country in the world," British journalist Roger Moody spoke yesterday afternoon before an attentive audience of 15 persons.

Moody said that on May 30 the United Nations will make the crucial decision as to whether Namibia deserves independence from Southwest Africa. The journalist has been in the U.S. since January forming action groups for Namibian independence.

Up until World War I, the country was under the control of the German government which created genocide between the tribes to take over the farmland. The population dropped by 50 per cent, Moody explained.

After WWI, the country was turned over to England and later to Southwest Africa. In 1966, the General Assembly declared SW Africa was illegally in control of Namibia, according to Moody.

The journalist said the country is a wealth of natural resources including uranium, copper, farmlands, fish, and Persian lamb pelts. "All of the minerals are in the hands of the whites," said Moody.

"The question of what to do with the minerals has not come up," he said, "because Namibia has been too busy trying to become independent."

"60 countries fish in Namibian waters, taking 90 per cent of the fish supply," he said. "In the meantime, one half of all Namibian children die due to protein deficiency."

Aside from an interest in Namibian resources, the U.S. sees all of South Africa as "A soft underbelly for American defense," said Moody. "NATO is invoked as a reason for U.S. military involvement in South Africa."

In reference to South Africa's apartheid, Moody said a 1971 memoradum by the National Security Council laid out quite specifically that the State Dept. would maintain a dual attitude toward South Africa, and not disrupt the apartheid.

"I don't think the Pentagon is prepared to see white South Africa fall," he said.

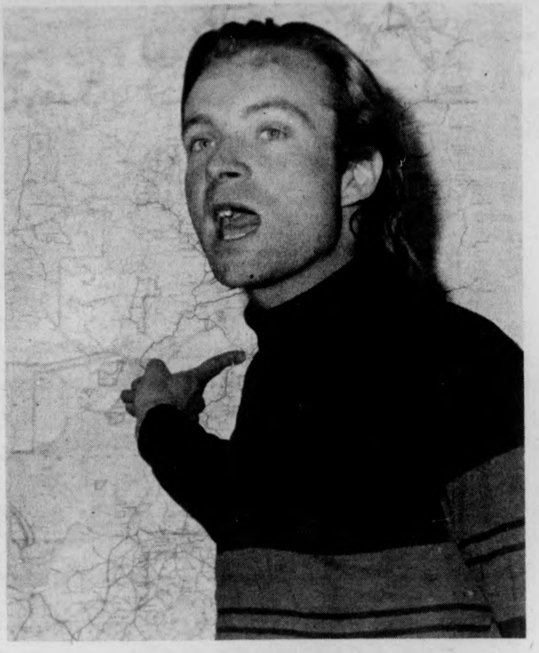
Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

Roger Moody points to map during yesterday's lecture on plight of Namibia.

5-College budget increase spurs bus proposals

'The big problem has been overcrowding' — Soule

By NANCY DAWSON
Staff Reporter

Approval of a record $236,000 transportation budget has allowed the Transportation Committee of the Five College Student Coordinating Board (FCSCB) to propose further improvements in the Five College Bus System.

The 1975-76 budget was approved on March 21 by the UMass Chancellor and the Presidents of the other four colleges in the area.

Robert Soule, an Amherst College representative and head of the FCSCB Transportation Committee, said this year's budget increased from $190,000 in 1974-75 and $105,000 in 1973-74.

The FCSCB contribution of $50,000 to the newly approved budget came from student government allocation at all five colleges, said Soule. As stated in a report from the Transportation Committee, "This financial stake in the system has enabled the FCSCB to gain a significant voice in policy making."

"That shows student intensity in the matter," Soule commented.

Head Manager of the Five College Bus System, Robert Jordon, composed the budget and justifications for it. Soule said, "we never would've gotten it through without him."

"Jordon is very pro-bus, pro-student," he said.

According to the Transportation Committee report, the proposed improvements for the bus system are:

— The addition of a third bus on Route 2 (Smith-UMass-Amherst) with buses leaving every 20 to 25 minutes.

— Half-hourly week-end night service.

— A two-way radio communications system for all the buses to aid in driver supervision and the handling of breakdowns.

— The employment of a full-time, professional Head Manager.

— The creation of more student jobs.

"The big problem has been overcrowding and the buses are running erratically on the week-ends right now," Soule said.

Four bus routes presently serve the Five College area, where there were only two at first. The bus system originated in 1967, along with the start of Five College coordination.

"The system has improved every single year. I don't see too much more expansion after this and the Presidents don't either because they're shelling out a lot of money," said Soule.

The improvement proposals will be presented for approval next fall.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty or administration. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

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SBA Inc. recommends alternative to Universal Resource Fee

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

SBA Inc., a student-managed corporation of doctoral candidates in business, has recommended that the administration immediately establish an office of dormitory space rental sales and bring in occupants during the summer period as an alternative to the Universal Resource Fee.

The SBA report, requested by the Graduate Student Senate, says a substantial market exists for low-cost housing to accommodate church groups and popular group conferences. An increase in dormitory revenues could be realized by seeking this market, according to the report.

"Purdue University and several Midwestern state universities have lowered the losses or increased revenues on dormitories substantially by attracting these group conferences," the report says.

Groups such as the Latter Day Saints, Seventh Day Adventists, church women, church laymen groups and youth conventions, the report adds, are eager to find housing but are not considered customers for convention hotel sales because of the lack of money.

At the same time, the plan would not represent a major competition to the local hotel and motel industry.

They would find an "overflow effect" from large conferences since speakers, professional staff and certain higher income attendees would probably prefer private hotel accommodations, according to the report.

Also benefiting from this plan would be: local business, campus cultural and fine arts events, the bookstore, parking, and employment to many full and part-time personnel.

SBA Inc. estimates that $2.5 million could be raised during the summer of 1976 by initiating this plan. The figures are based on 70 per cent occupany of 10,000 gross rooms at $6 per room.

Studio 75
University Theater
Jean Anouich's
THE CAVERN
This weekend 2:00 p.m.
on Sunday. Call 545-3511
Call 545-3511
Fine Arts Center

POOR RICHARD'S
Discotheque
Every Fri.
Happy Hour
4 to 7 p.m.

Expects sewerage completion before Fall

Fine Arts Center will reopen to public events

By FRED GOSIEWSKI
Staff Reporter

Public performances at the Fine Arts Center (FAC), which have been suspended by Amherst due to inadequate sewerage facilities in the town, are still scheduled to begin next semester as previously announced, according to FAC Director Frederick Steinway.

"As of September, we will be able to use it (the FAC) for public events," he said, adding that the building is being used only for academic purposes at the present time.

Amherst, under orders from the State Division of Water Pollution Control, refused to connect new buildings to its sewer lines. The town has been under a restriction from the state for three years, according to Amherst Town Manager Allen Torrey.

Last October, construction on a new outfall sewer, which connects the sewerage treatment plant in Hadley to the Connecticut River, began. Torrey said that completion of the new line is expected "by summer."

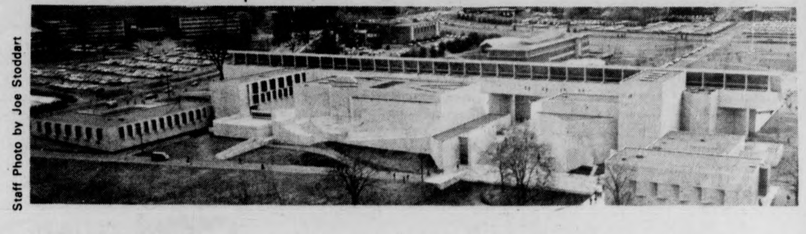
Staff Photo by Joe Stoddart

Staff Photo by Joe Stoddart

Fine Art toilets await Amherst approval for link-up with sewer system.

Torrey added that the sewer line was not constructed because the Fine Arts Center opened recently. Rather, he said, it was necessary for Amherst to satisfy the requirements to have the three-year-old restrictions lifted.

Steinway said that last year, UMass Director of Planning H.J. Littlefield applied for an exemption to the ban on connecting new buildings to the sewer. However, the exemption was lifted only for academic purposes. Steinway said the reason behind this partial exemption was that the changing of academic offices on campus would not add to the sewerage.

Public performances that would attract larger audiences were not exempted from the ban. "The town did not want performances that will bring people on campus," said Steinway.

"I think they had visions of 2000 people coming in here every night," he added. The Concert Hall in the building seats 2000, and the theater holds 650.

Steinway, who became director last June, said someone should have anticipated the inadequacy of the sewerage facilities in Amherst.

"No one really looks down the road and plans for the future," he said, adding, "Suddenly they wake up and look in the mirror and realize it is a crisis."

Three academic departments have already occupied the Fine Arts Center, and they are the only three scheduled to have offices there, according to Steinway. The Departments of Music and Theater Arts are "fully in and operational," he said, while the Department of Visual Arts has not yet completely moved in.

Noting that there has been a "tremendous increase in interest" in the arts, Steinway said that, "for the first time, the arts have proper housing." He also said the off-campus region will benefit from the Fine Arts Center, especially since the area will have "a proper concert hall" for the first time.

Expecting the Fine Arts Center to be operational this fall, the Arts Council has scheduled two symphonies for the new building. The Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Seiji Ozawa, and the Boston Pops, conducted by Arthur Fiedler, are booked for two consecutive nights this October.

Witke tells of wife of Mao Tse Tung

By MEREDITH MANNING
and EILLEN GAVIN
Progressive News Service

Roxane Witke, a specialist in Chinese women's history and a member of the East Asian Research Center of Harvard University, discussed her historic interview with Chiang Ch'ing, the wife of Mao Tse Tung and leader of the Cultural Revolution last night in Thompson Hall.

Speaking to an audience of approximately one hundred people, Witke outlined the various transitional periods in Chiang Ch'ing's eventful life, including her transformation from a politically naive actress to a dedicated activist in the Communist Party.

Throughout her life she developed an interest in the performing arts, as well as the organizational talent which gave her the background for the prominent role which she played in the cultural upheaval of the sixties.

After marrying Mao Tse Tung in the late 1930's, tension festered among the members of the Central Committee over the nature of her political affiliations. She remained in the background for a decade following her marriage, but then became active during the fifties.

Chiang Ch'ing, astonished by the degree to which the performing arts "didn't fit and socialist base" in the late fifties, set into motion programs which would restructure the arts into more revolutionary forms. She took control over the direction of ballet, opera and symphony, making them more reflective of proletariat consciousness.

"She took over the arts of a nation four times the size of ours, and thus transformed the arts into the perfect sounding board for communist ideology," Witke said.

Witke revealed her dislike for the limitations which were imposed on films, and said, "It was a tragedy that filmmakers were immobilized."

Witke spoke of the conflict between Chiang Ch'ing's "being a comrade in her own right and her ardent dedication to her husbands views." Chiang Ch'ing does not wish to be perceived as a leader of the women's movement, but rather as a leader of the Cultural Revolution. Her view is that the Women's Movement must be conducted within the overall class struggle, Witke said.

When asked why Witke was given the opportunity to record Chiang Ch'ing's life, she said, "Chiang Ch'ing would like her history preserved. She sees herself as a romantic character in the revolution, but in China there is no vehicle for expressing this."

Staff photos by Rob Carlin

Roxane Witke smiles as she discusses her historic interview with the wife of Mao Tse Tung.

FacSen revises calendar, accepts program merger

Due to the shortness of the fall semester, the faculty felt that the curriculum of many courses had to be unduly condensed.

By BILL GONET
Staff Reporter

The faculty senate in a two and a half hour session revised next year's academic calendar and accepted a report recommending the merger of the University Year for Action (UYA) and Outreach programs.

In opening remarks Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery reported that the external visiting committee investigating the School of Ed will be meeting on campus, conducting interviews with students and faculty. Bromery also reported that the external committee will hold a meeting open to the public this Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m.

Senate delegate to the Board of Trustees, Prof. Stephenson Fletcher, in his report on last week's board of trustee's meeting, related the following remarks from Board Chairman Joseph P. Healey: "In light of the difficult budget situation, ... I feel the University must rally around the President's office ... I wish students and faculty would stop taking cheap shots at the President's office."

The revised academic calendar for 1975-76 provides for a fourteen week Fall semester and a fourteen week Spring semester.

The calendar revision resulted from the senate's adoption of an amended proposal contained in a report prepared by the Space and Calendar Committee.

Presently, the academic year is divided into a thirteen week Fall semester and a fourteen week Spring semester. Due to the shortness of the Fall semester, the faculty felt that the curriculum of many courses had to be unduly condensed.

To correct the imbalance without starting classes before Labor Day and without extending the exam period beyond December 19, the Calendar committee report proposed to shorten the registration period from three days to one, to eliminate the final exam reading day, and to shorten the final exam period from eight days to four.

According to Prof. Anthony Borton, chairperson of the Calendar Committee, the feasibility of shortening the final exam period was based on statistics which indicated that on the average "2.9 exams are scheduled for each student."

"Shortening the final exam period will subject some students to 2 to 3 exams in one day." objected Dean Alfange, Dean of the Faculty of Sociology and Behavorial Science. "We should not subject students to this because of a statistical mean which says that most have an average of 2.9 exams."

" ... Students are under enough pressure in having only one reading day to prepare a semester's work," said student Hillary Martick. " ... If you take it away and squeeze exams into only four days, ... it's really unfair."

In response to these objections, the senate adopted the amendment proposed by Dean Alfange which extends the Fall and Spring final exam period from four days to six days.

The revised calendar for next year in its amended form begins Fall classes on September 3, shortens registration to one day, and provides for a final period beginning on Tuesday, December 16 to Monday, December 22. The spring calendar will follow the same format.

The Senate's adoption of a report by the Ad Hoc Committee on Intern Evaluation, recommending the merger of UYA and Outreach, was accompanied by passage of a motion requesting the Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs to accept the recommendations contained in the report.

Spokesman for the committee on intern evaluation, Professor Anthony Quinton cited changes in the administration of funding as the rationale behind the merger.

Presently UYA is federally funded; while Outreach is funded by UMass. As of July of this year, it is proposed that both will be funded by the University.

UYA director, Dr. Ruth W. Burgin, and Outreach Director, Richard Sokol both approved the merger.

Communists troops attack 25 miles from Saigon

South puts up stiff resistance

SAIGON [*UPI*] — The Communists attacked with tanks and artillery to within 25 miles of Saigon yesterday but met stiff resistance from South Vietnamese troops backed by air strikes visible from the capital.

The heaviest fighting was along Highway 1 and tens of thousands of civilians fled the area, some toward Communist lines and others in the direction of Saigon. Field reports said government regulars and militiamen were standing fast against North Vietnamese troops.

South Vietnamese F5 Freedom Fighter jets supported by helicopter gunships pounded Communist positions outside Trang Bom district town, 25 miles northeast of Saigon.

Columns of black smoke could be seen on the horizon from downtown Saigon streets.

Communist tanks and infantrymen entered the province capital of Xuan Loc, 38 miles northeast of the capital, and field reports said artillery rounds struck a Catholic church where hundreds of women and children had taken refuge.

Fleeing civilians said some of those inside the church were killed or wounded but they could supply no other details. The Saigon command said the Communists during the past 24 hours fired nearly 5,000 rocket, artillery and mortar rounds into the Xuan Loc area, whose population is predominantly Chinese-most of them having fled North Vietnam 20 years ago.

Fighting also broke out Thursday along Highway 15 leading to the coastal resort city of Vung Tau, 45 miles southeast of Saigon. Reporters in the field said marines there had orders to blow up bridges outside Vung Tau if the Communists launch a major assault on the city, which is crowded with thousands of refugees who fled there from the north.

The fight for Xuan Loc was seen as the first major test for government troops in provinces around Saigon following humiliating defeats suffered in the northern and central regions of South Vietnam.

American officers here believe the Communists may next try to assault Bien Hoa, 14 miles northeast of Saigon. It is the headquarters base of the government's Military Region III and major air force units. Bien Hoa also is adjacent to the vast Long Binh supply base which was U.S. Army headquarters in Vietnam during the direct American military involvement here.

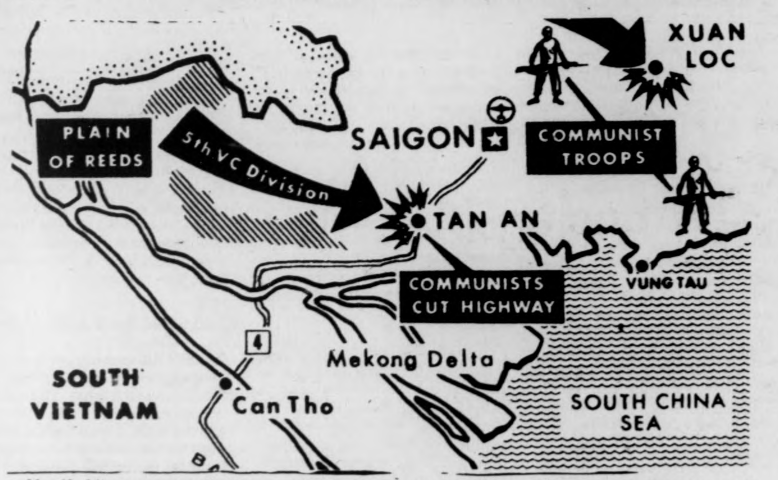

North Vietnamese divisions attacked two provincial capitals near Saigon, and reportedly partially occupied them. Xuan Loc is 38 miles to the north of Saigon, and Tan An is to the South. An offensive against the capital city is expected to start from these towns.

Cambodians withdraw after new rebel attack

PHNOM PENH [*UPI*] — Cambodian rebels overran a government outpost less than two miles from Phnom Penh's vital airport yesterday and fired a heavy rocket barrage that damaged an American transport plane and forced suspension of the U.S. food airlift.

Government forces retreated both south and east from the capital's porous, defense perimeter. To the east, two battalions of government forces fled their posts on the east bank of the Mekong River and swam across to the capital. Government forces now control only a three-mile stretch of the east bank.

South of the besieged capital, about 300 government defenders abandoned two positions only 5½ miles from the city and two miles from the suburb of Takhmau. Rebel forces heavily shelled the retreating troops.

Rockets and recoilless rifle fire fell on Phnom Penh streets. Nearly 40 artillery shells and rockets hit the capital's Pochentong airport. One of them killed three Cambodian cargo handlers and wounded seven others. An American C130 Transport carrying a load of ammunition was damaged, though there were apparently no injuries to the civilian crew.

The airport shelling forced a four-hour suspension of the U.S. food airlift from Saigon when cargo handlers fled the airport after their co-workers were killed or injured.

In Washington, White House sources said U.S. authorities Thursday ordered the evacuation of more Americans from Phnom Penh. They said about 500 persons including a diminished U.S. Embassy staff of 25 remain in Phnom Penh where Communist forces were within field mortar range of the airport.

The sources said that any final evacuation could only come after a request from the U.S. ambassador.

Indochina developments

Pacts dispute arises

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield indicated yesterday the furor over "secret agreements" with South Vietnam in 1973 is a matter of word definitions, but Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said it could all be resolved by a look at the documents.

Mansfield told reporters Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was technically correct in assuring Congress that no secret agreements existed. Kissinger, he said, stuck "to the letter" of what a secret agreement is, and thus avoided fully answering congressional questions on Vietnam commitments.

Jackson called for Senate hearings on the matter, and said publication of the secret documents would show how they were worded.

"I think what we need is to find out for ourselves the meaning of those agreements," Jackson said, adding that he thinks the Senate has the right to subpoena them.

"What we need to know is not what Nixon stated publicly but the specific and complete language of the communications and all papers relating to the communications between the governments of the United States and South Vietnam and their representatives," Jackson said.

Viet waste charged

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Government investigators have found that the South Vietnamese military ordered millions of dollars worth of trucks and other equipment it could not use and let much of it go to waste, it was learned yesterday.

A report to Congress by the General Accounting Office said in recent months the South Vietnam Army, Navy and Air Force routinely ordered and received millions of dollars worth of unneeded material from the United States.

The GAO said it "identified vehicles worth more than $76 million that exceeded requirements and believes that, when Vietnamese Army equipment inventories are completed, many more millions of dollars of equipment exceeding requirements will be disclosed."

In addition to ordering much more than it could use and wasting men and money for maintenance, the report said, the Vietnamese military allowed much of the equipment to deteriorate by exposure to the weather.

More orphans leave

By United Press International

A U.S. Air Force plane flew the first group of Cambodian war orphans toward eventual adoption in the United States yesterday, and South Vietnam unexpectedly agreed to let all 219 children under age 10 leave the An Lac orphanage for Ft. Benning, Ga.

An Air Force spokesman at Clark Air Force Base in the Phillippines said a C141 Starlifter flew the Cambodian orphans to the base 50 miles north of Manila from the U.S. air base in Utapao, Thailand. They ranged in age from 3 months to 12 years.

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Sports betting may be illegally used

Public safety chief testifies at hearings

BOSTON [*AP*] — Organized crime would use sports betting for its own illicit advantage if wagering on baseball, basketball and football were legalized, the Massachusetts state police chief told the National Gambling Commission yesterday.

John F. Kehoe Jr., state commissioner of public safety, testified during the second of three days of hearings that legalized off-track betting would add revenues to the state and reduce to some extent the money flowing to organized crime.

"This would not necessarily be true in sports bookmaking, as I feel the organized crime element throughout the country would utilize a state operation as a lay-off center when they, the individual bookmakers, have over-extended themselves on bets," Kehoe said.

"This is similar to an operation used on occasion at a horse track where a bookmaker who has over-extended on a particular horse, will approach a window and get as much coverage as he can through the parimutuel machines."

However, Boston police commissioner Robert J. diGrazie and Kenneth T. Lyons, national president of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers, testified that all forms of gambling should be legalized because present laws are unenforceable.

DiGrazia said the question should not be whether gambling ought to be legalized but how. He did not supply an answer but said he would prefer it be under state control rather than private because "the profits would still be going to organized crime. I don't want to be in favor of legalizing hoods."

He said gambling was a criminal offense in the first place because some people wanted to impose their standards of morality on everybody else.

"We are burdened with unenforceable laws which nobody wants enforced," di Grazia said.

"Everyone from the casual poker player to the number enthusiast to the big businessman to the parish priest — everyone wants to gamble.

"And I cannot see a single reason why they should not be permitted to do so," the police commissioner said.

Lyon said the 40,000 members of the police brotherhood, largest law enforcement union in the nation, said laws to outlaw gambling merely force it underground.

He also said the emphasis on enforcement of such laws drastically misdirects the attention and resources of law enforcement agencies from other types of criminal activities.

"State legislative bodies can enact statute upon statute, but they are not going to succeed in abolishing illegal gambling," he said. "It seems plain to us that the only logical way to deprive organized crime of the fruits of gambling is to legalize it and control it," Lyon said.

The Commission on the Review of the National Policy Toward Gambling, the panel's official name, has been studying gambling in the United States and its impact on society.

The 15-member panel must make a report with its recommendations, on what it believes the nation's policy toward gambling should be, to the President and the Congress by October, 1976.

The three days of hearings in Boston, which end today, are part of a series of regional meetings it will hold around the country in an attempt to gather the ideas of local officials. It has held hearings in Washington lotteries, sports gambling and horse racing.

Garrity says new busing plan may stop violence in Boston schools

BOSTON [*AP*] — A federal judge said yesterday that a proposed new integration plan could defuse the tensions that erupted into racial violence in Boston schools during the past year.

Judge W. Arthur W. Garrity Jr. said in U.S. District Court that he would adopt key features of the plan which was written by four masters he appointed.

In particular, Garrity said he liked the idea of establishing 32 "magnet schools." Each would offer training in a special field, such as airplane maintenacne and health care, and all would reflect the racial composition of the city at large.

"This network of citywide magnet schools appears to me like an enormous valve on the racial tensions of the parents and students of the city," Garrity said.

Assignment to the schools would be voluntary, he said, and students would know the racial makeup before they enrolled.

"This is what makes the plan imaginative and hopefully so effective," the judge said.

"The fact of the racial ratio being absolutely predictable makes the program predictable. It's going to be predictably peaceful. The kids aren't going to be as anxious about the possibility of a rumble in the cafeteria at noon. It's going to be a relaxed atmosphere where you won't have almost as many police officers as you have students."

The city wide schools will be 51 percent white, 36 percent black and 13 percent other minorities, he said.

Garrity has been overseeing integration of Boston schools since he ordered them desegregated when they opened last fall. That integration plan was temporary, however, and left out some sections of the city. It required the busing of about 18,000 pupils.

Prosecution rests in Connally trial

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Watergate prosecutors rested their bribery case against John B. Connally yesterday, still relying heavily on the testimony of lawyer Jake Jacobsen that he gave the former Treasury secretary two payoffs totaling $10,000.

Connally's trial on two counts of bribery was recessed until Monday morning, when his lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, will argue a routine motion for dismissal of the charges.

Although the government put 36 witnesses on the stand in the first seven days of the trial, Jacobsen was the only one who testified directly about the payoffs.

He said he paid the money to Connally in 1971 to enlist his help in getting an increase in milk price supports and conspired with him again in 1973 to cover up the transaction.

The other 35 witnesses all presented circumstantial evidence to bolster Jacobsen's testimony. A Treasury Department secretary verified the two met on the days of the alleged payoffs.

An official of Associated Milk Producers, Inc., said he gave Jacobsen the money. Bank tellers told of Jacobsen's visits to safety deposit boxes on the relevant dates, and hotel clerks told of more meetings between the two men.

Seventeen of the witnesses were Federal Reserve bank officials who traced the dates of one batch of bills totaling $10,000 that Jacobsen said Connally gave him two years after the alleged payoffs in an attempt to cover up the transaction.

Kennedy opposes anti-abortion bill

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Insisting he personally opposes abortion, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D—Mass., led a successful floor fight yesterday to defeat an antiabortion measure.

The Senate essentially killed the amendment by voting 54 to 36 to table it. The amendment would have barred the use of federal funds "to pay for or encourage the performance of abortions, except such abortions as are necessary to save the life of the mother."

Kennedy argued with antiabortion senators during debate and urged defeat of the measure. "This is not the place to resolve this issue," he said.

At one point, he angrily accused Sen. James L. Buckley, R—N.Y., of distorting his position on abortion.

The amendment would have been attached to a three-year, $2.5 billion health services and nurse training bill supported by Kennedy.

With little discussion after the abortion debate, the Senate approved the bill, 77 to 14.

In addition to extending federal funding authority for community mental health, migrant and family planning services — which the administration wants to scale down or eliminate — the bill would set up a new rape prevention and control study in the National Institutes of Mental Health.

Kennedy opposed the antiabortion amendment on the procedural grounds that no hearings had been held and that it raises "serious kinds of constitutional questions" in denying certain legally prescribed services.

news summary

Cabinet opposes cut

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Several members of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' cabinet have warned proposed cuts of $290 million in state welfare programs may be too severe and "it's going to hurt a lot of people."

The negative comments came Thursday during a 90 minute open cabinet meeting on the proposed cuts. Dukakis is expected to make a final recommendation on the plan early next week.

"It's going to hurt a lot of people. I'm particularly concerned about the elderly," said Environmental Affairs Secretary Evelyn Murphy.

She was joined by Transportation Secretary Fred Salvucci, Consumer Affairs Secretary Lola Dickerman and Education Secretary Paul Parks in expressing reservations about the plan to cut General Relief, Medicaid and other welfare programs.

Students protest cuts

PROVIDENCE, R.I. [*UPI*] — On the eve of a strike vote, more than 2,000 Brown University students rallied yesterday in support of changes in the school's proposed budget for the new academic year.

The secret ballot vote was scheduled all day today on a proposal to boycott classes next week. The Brown University Corp. meets April 19 on the Ivy League campus to take final action on a new budget.

The student coalition, formed last month in protest of budget priorities and proposed cuts in financial aid, student services, the number of junior faculty members and programs primarily affecting minority students.

Boston is expensive

BOSTON [*AP*] — Boston is No. 1 for the third year in a row as the most expensive city for a family to live in the mainland United States.

A report by the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics says heavy taxes and the cost of housing kept Boston at the top of the list of 38 urban centers across the country, Hawaii and Alaska excluded.

The greater New York area ranked second and Hartford, Conn., was third.

The report also said Boston was the fourth highest city in terms of food costs.

Bailey dies

HARTFORD [*AP*] — John Moran Bailey, 70, former national Democratic chairman and leader of the state party for more than a quarter century, died Thursday after a long battle with throat cancer.

Although stricken two years ago, Bailey continued to run the party from the Hartford Hospital bed where he died at 2:15 p.m.

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PHOTO CONTEST

As part of a special photography supplement to the Collegian on April 30th the Collegian is holding a photo contest open to all UMass undergrads and grads. There will be three categories, Portrait, Still Life, and Abstract. Please indicate category. All photos should be on 8x10 paper and mounted, no large than 11x14. Black and white only. Entries should be submitted to the Collegian business office between 8:30 and 4:30, April 14 through 25 (deadline). Contest will be judged by nine of the most experienced members of the paper's photo staff and the graphics advisor. Prizes to be announced next Wednesday. Top three photos in each category will appear in the April 30th issue.

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Gage supports Corker's decision

Tartaglia meets officials, but still without job

By P.J. PROKOP
Staff Reporter

Tony Tartaglia, out of work for ten weeks, is still jobless despite a conference with high campus officials here yesterday. Tartaglia's meeting with Vice-chancellor Robert L. Gage, Campus Attorney Sid Myers, and Campus Center Director John W. Corker, "didn't accomplish anything" said Tartaglia.

Tartaglia, a student employee, was terminated by Corker without explanation last January. His attorney, David Burres said at the meeting that Tartaglia had gone through proper University channels and gotten nowhere.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery did not veto the decision made by the Campus Center Board of Governors, but had sent it back to them for reconsideration, according to Tartaglia.

Asked why Tartaglia was not informed of the reason for his dismissal, as well as reasons for not reinstating him, according to the information given to him by Corker, he would support Corker's decision.

Myers said that the Administration has the right to hire and fire who they want, and it doesn't matter what the students say, according to Tartaglia.

Tartaglia said "I thought we were going to try and work out an equitable solution to this problem, and they obviously had no intention of giving me my job back."

He added that he went to Gage in good faith, and "to my knowledge, I have never done anything dishonest, I have always been very open, and I consider his actions atrocious. I'm very disappointed in him."

Tartaglia said that he will take his case to Bromery, and if the grievance is not answered satisfactorily, he will "definitely follow-up and go outside the University."

Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

"WHAT'S DOWN THERE?" — For Ronnie Call (in water), Rob Cannon, Jamie Bradley, Barbara Tager, Karla Kelly, Maxine Magnuson there was no better way to spend an afternoon than boating on the Campus mud hole - er - er - Pond.

'Silent generation' of 50's happy but still silent, says educator

AMHERST, Mass [AP] - Members of the so-called "Silent Generation" of the 1950s who now are approaching 40 say they are satisfied with their jobs, marriages and sex lives.

But an Amherst College graduate who polled fellow graduates of the all-male class of 1958 says the classmates show relatively little concern for social problems.

Arthur G. Powell, an associate dean of academic affairs at Harvard, said that after sifting through 102 responses, he found jobs occupy center stage in his classmates' lives.

"Ability to gain satisfaction from work was the most frequently mentioned life issue of greatest importance," Lowell said. "Seventy per cent mentioned work success as the accomplishment of which they were most proud and work problems were often cited as their greatest fear."

He said his survey found that most had done well materially. Their average income last year was $27,000, which put them in the upper 8 per cent of wage earners nationally.

Only 5 per cent spoke of being bored or in a rut with their jobs. Nearly 80 per cent said they are unlikely to make major changes in their careers.

Powell found that nearly all his classmates had married. The average number of children in each household was two.

About 40 per cent said they felt they married too early in life, yet most reported they were more confident about their marriages than their jobs. Only one of 10 foresaw the possibility of a breakup while 12 per cent had already been divorced.

Former advisor warns tax rebate could be overdose for economy

AMHERST, Mass [AP] - The federal tax rebate could prove to be an "overdose" of fiscal mmdicine for the fragile economy, a former economic adviser to the Eisenhower administration warned Thursday at a conference of 50 economists and business at UMass.

Raamond J. Saulnier, who served as chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers in the 1950s, expressed alarm at proposed deficit spending that he said could reach $120 billion in two years.

"If the budget deficits resulting from the tax cut are medicine for the economy, there's a chance the medicine is worse than the disease. There is such a thing as an overdose," he said.

He said his own analysis of the situation suggested that the economy would have taken an upward turn in the third quarter without a tax cut.

"But the events of the last several weeks have changed the picture. The proposed federal deficits have made a shambles of the corporate bond market, and I now have reservations that the stock market has actually hit bottom."

Urging Congress to act responsibly, Saulnier advised the legislators not to go beyond measures proposed by the Ford Administration.

"There is still round for hope that the need for significant restraint in spending will be seen. The ground for hope is that failure to see this need would have serious political consequences," he said.

Saulnier predicted that runaway deficit spending would result in the need to impose stiff controls on wages, prices and interest sommtime next year to head off inflation. He said Congress would want to avoid politically unpopular controls in an election year.

Before the tax cut was enacted, Saulnier said, he thought would carry the nation to a 7 per cent increase in the gross national product next year. But with the spending plans advanced by the government, he said he doubted whether a recovery would occur at all.

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SCER director Magid encourages philosophy of innovative research

By JOE MAHONEY
Staff Reporter

A cramped cluttered cubicle on the fourth floor in the Student Union is the headquarters for one of the most innovative higher learning research organizations in the U.S.

The development of the organization, the Student Center for Educational Research (SCER), is due largely to the efforts of one person — SCER Director Larry Magid.

Magid left his position as editor of *Edcentric Magazine*, a national journal of educational change, to come to UMass late in the 1973 Fall semester. He was petitioned by a Student Senate committee conducting a nationwide search for a professional staff person to coordinate the infant SCER. He has also served as the Executive Director of the National Association for Educational Reform.

"The basic philosophy behind SCER," explained the 27 year old Magid in a recent interview, "is that student research should not simply wind up on a professor's desk, receive a grade and be thrown in the trash can — that whenever possible students should do something which would actually have an impact on the community in which they live. We try to get students involved in research which can be published or used as a basis for some kind of decision making by the University."

"A lot of time goes into developing a student attitude towards the fact that students can produce publishable research," Magid said. "Ideally, I would like to see students do virtually all of the work and myself as an evaluator and coordinator."

The major research and teaching activity of SCER has been the Student Interest Research Seminar. The seminar, sponsored jointly by the residence colleges, is a research methods study group in which students apply their skills collectively to various research topics that have "some social utility."

Profile

Students who opt not to participate in a seminar but are interested in working with SCER, may arrange credit through Independent Study. According to Magid, "there is no single department where the student couldn't use the methods taught in that course to do student interest research."

is a violation of the 14th amendment, he added.

"We would like to see student support in this, especially from the Board of Governors (which has supported Tartaglia)," Tartaglia said. He added that he feels the administration "pays lip service" to the Student Government, and if the students don't do what they want, they do not go along with i especially concerning the Board c Governors.

"I think student support in this matter would be helping the students themselves, not necessarily just me in that it would put pressure on the administration," and they need pressure to see the student's view and react, he said.

In addition to the existing seminar and independent study programs, next fall, Magid hopes to launch INREACH, a program he has designed that would allow students to receive full time academic credit for working with SCER on University change studies.

Most of the feedback SCER has received from its completed studies has been "pretty positive", said Magid. "A student housing study has been used in Boston by the Local Affairs Committee in the state legislature. It has been reprinted and circulated to the Amherst town selectmen for evaluation."

Magid, who has visited or lectured at over forty campuses throughout the U.S., feels that "students at UMass are every bit as bright and politically aware as anywhere."

"I think that UMass has only one problem. The students and faculty are top rate, but there is a false sense of inferiority because Massachusetts is dominated by elite, private colleges. This also has a negative effect on the budget question since most legislators

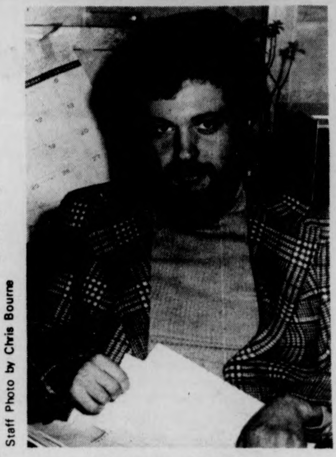

Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

LARRY MAGID

Considering the nature of the investigative research being accomplished by SCER, it is conceivable that a conflict of interests between the UMass administration and the students could arise for Magid. Although he is a professional staff member, Magid made it clear that he "works for the students."

As a participant in the student movement at Berkeley, Magid "thinks that the work being done here by the Student Organizing Project is every bit as sophisticated, although we had more fanfare."

UMass response on Ed records expected today

Written briefs in the case of a Daily Collegian reporter seeking access to records at the troubled School of Education are due today in Hampshire County Superior Court.

The records, all under subpoena in connection with a Boston federal grand jury investigation of funds misuse at the School, were sought by the reporter March 3, two days before the first of two subpoenas were issued.

Up to $100,000 may have been misused, sources close to the investigation have said. But University officials seek to convey the impression that only one or two individuals are involved and the amount is closer to $10,000.

William P. Densmore, Jr., a Collegian reporter filed the suit to view records of four federally-funded grant programs totalling $2.4 million over five years at the School.

The University responded in a letter March 7, saying the records were under the control of the jury and could not be released.

Densmore, who filed the suit as an individual, is being represented by Atty. Richard M. Howland, of Amherst. The University's Amherst campus attorney, Sidney Myers, is defending Kenneth W. Johnson, UMass treasurer and the named defendant in the case.

The reporter is expected to argue that the Massachusetts open documents law defines the records sought as public, and a federal subpoena has no effect over their availability, except to establish a "priority" of usage.

That is, if only a single copy of the documents exists, the plaintiff argues, the grand jury would have a legitimate right to view the document before the press or public.

In a March 25 Statement of Facts filed with Judge Raymond J. Cross, both parties agreed that copies of the records do exist and are being used in normal business at UMass-Amherst. The statement also said most of the subpoenaed documents are physically present on campus.

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Negative reactions greet report of CC manager-employee fraternizing

By ELLEN GAVIN
Progressive News Service

Reaction to the report that Campus Center managers have "asked out" several of the women waitresses under their supervision ranged from outrage to "no comment" yesterday.

Michael Bardsley, chairperson of the Union of Student Employees said "this kind of behavior from management is demoralizing to the workforce. When the management loses its respect for its workers as workers and as people, relations between the management and workers can only deteriorate."

Tim Cox, Personnel Manager for the Campus Center, had "no comment" on the particular incidents which are alleged. When asked if there was any regulation or guideline which would forbid this kind of behavior, Cox said, "there is no regulation which deals with management and fraternization with employees."

Crissy Emerson, a student employee and Membership Coordinator for U.S.E. said that "it puts a woman in a difficult position to be asked out by her boss. We've all known about this for a long time."

"It is very unnerving, and you always have your job in the back of your mind, but all of us couldn't say no fast enough," said another woman worker.

John Corker, director of the Campus Center, said that he could not comment on the case until he was shown the specifics in writing. "I expect any professional staff person should conduct himself in a professional manner," he said.

When asked about the appropriateness of such behavior from management, Jonathan Tuttle, steward for Unit 3 of American Federation of State and Municipal Employees (AFSME) 1776 said "There is a basic antagonism already working between management and worker, and this kind of behavior can only aggravate it. It is atrocious behavior."

UMass police no longer dining at DC's

By ROBERTA MARTONE
Staff Reporter

Commenting on the law providing reduced food price rates for state employees, David L. Johnston, director of the UMass Department of Public Safety, said most UMass police have stopped eating at the Dining Commons.

Last month, students questioned the fairness of a law that said state employees could eat at state cafeterias for a reduced monetary charge. The UMass Police were apparently the only employees taking advantage of the situation.

When Johnston realized the difference in price was being paid for by student funds, he agreed to change the ruling and required that his department pay the full "visitor" price for the meals.

"Since this ruling, the number of officers in the department eating at the Dining Commons on campus, has dwindled," Johnston said.

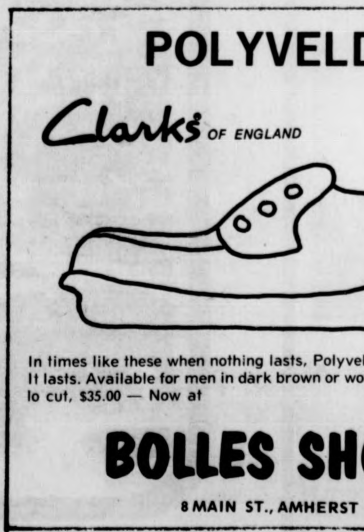

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local events

Hypertension screening clinic

Tomorrow a free hypertension screening clinic will be held at Mountain Farms Mall from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The clinic is being sponsored by the Massachusetts Senate of Student Nurses and the Western Massachusetts Chapter of the American Heart Association to locate and identify those persons suffering from high blood pressure.

Because hypertension has no symptoms, a blood pressure reading provides the only test of its presence. Left untreated, high blood pressure can result in stroke, heart and kidney failure or heart attack. However, once detected, hypertension can easily be controlled in most cases.

The Mountain Farms Mall hypertension clinic is another community service project of the Western Massachusetts Chapter of the American Heart Association.

Hampshire legal conference

The Law Program is sponsoring a conference, "Crisis in the American Experience", tomorrow April 12, at Hampshire College. The conference will be held at ABII starting at 9 a.m. (coffee and doughnuts will be served.) This conference is an attempt to bring the five-college community together to hear and discuss student papers. The schedule is as follows:

9 a.m. — Kent State Environmental Law.
10:30 — Reverse Discrimination Oil and World Power.
1 p.m. — Forced Sterilization Anarchism.

Sylvan TV's second broadcast

Sylvan television viewers can tune their sets to channel 2 tonight for WSYL-TV's second official broadcast.

Beginning at 10:40 "Wonderlove — Stevie Wonder in Concert"; Ali fight highlights, and other selected short subjects; and an hour with Luther Johnson's Chicago Blues Band at last week's Big Bad Boogie, including interviews.

Indochina program on WFCR

The new program, *Fiasco in Indochina*, can be heard every Sunday at 4:30 p.m., on WFCR (88.5 FM). This Sunday, April 13, Prof. Richard Menear discusses the Domino Theory with Prof. Jean Grossholtz of the UMass. Political Science Dept.

Schedule for Catholic peace conference at Sacred Heart U.

In Light of the Holy Year: 1975 Catholic Peace Fellowship of Reconciliation, Fifth Annual New England Conference. "A Unity of Concerns — A Radical Edge," today and tomorrow, Sacred Heart University, Bridgeport, Connecticut (Merrit Pkwy. Ex. 47 — turn left — one block).

Today:

7 p.m.: REGISTRATION: Conference - Workshops - Hospitality

8 p.m.: "FINDING OUR FOCUS": A Discussion in the Round with Tom Cornell, CPF-FOR - Jim Forest, CPF-FOR - Joe and Sally Cureen, "Cross Currents" - Gordon Zahn, UMass - Margaret Ellen Traxler, SSND, Dir. Inst. of Women Today

10 p.m.: REFRESHMENTS

Saturday April 12th:

9 a.m. OPENING SESSION: "Peace and Justice in the Holy Year"

Keynote: David O'Brian, Holy Cross College, Dept. of History

Reactors: Rev. Brain Hehir, Dir. Office of Peace and Justice, USCC, Mary Daniel Turner, SND, Exec. Dir. LCWR

12:15 BREAD and SOUP

1:30 WORKSHOPS I

"American Catholic Radicals and the Bicentennial": Michael True, Assumption Coll.

"Amnesty": Elizabeth Bordman, AFSC; Don Dawson, Americans for Amnesty

"Corporal Works of Justice": Catholic Worker; CCNV; Wale's Tale; Mustard Seed

"Development and Reconciliation": George Metcalf, Technoserve

"Education for Peace and Justice": Don Allen, MM; Mary Coplice, CND

"Hospitality and Reconciliation": Henri Nouwen, Yale Divinity School

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★ Ford wants Vietnam funds

cont. from page 1

Bromery about the Policy. Bromery said he had spoken to Savini, but he had never received a copy of the Policy.

When notified yesterday that if the Enabling Policy had to wait until the next meeting (May 13) it would not come before the full Board until June when the students wouldn't be here, Shaler decided on this compromise meeting.

He said it will be held on the Amherst campus "so the students could attend."

He said he would work the details out with Savini today.

Yesterday Savini sent a draft of the Policy to the President by special courier.

Shaler said the purpose of the meeting is to discuss the Policy, so he and the rest of the committee would have to see the policy before the meeting. "This is a complex subject, if we don't have backup material before hand we can't discuss it at the Committee meeting," said Shaler.

Bromery said the student senate should have used the proper governance channels of the University to present the Unionization Policy.

"Nothing was sent in writing so the Trustees did not know this was coming," said Bromery.

"It would have been more effective to send it up through me. It might have taken a little longer, but it would have been more effective," he said.

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★ Trustees to review

cont.from page 1

Ford asked Congress also to enact legislation by April 19 — acting with extraordinary speed — to permit him to reintroduce American soldiers into Vietnam for two specific purposes:

— To evacuate, if necessary, the 6,000 Americans who remain in Vietnam.

— To rescue Vietnamese who worked for and with the Americans and who might face extermination in a Communist takeover. Administration officials said between 150,000 and 200,000 might be evacuated — many to be given asylum in this country.

Said Ford:

"I must, of course, consider the safety of some 6,000 Americans who remain in South Vietnam, and tens of thousands of South Vietnamese employes of the United States government, of news agencies, of contractors and businesses for many years whose lives, with their dependents, are in grave peril.

"There are tens of thousands of other South Vietnamese intellectuals, professors and teachers, editors and opinion-leaders who have supported the South Vietnamese cause and the alliance with the United States, to whom we have a profound moral obligation."

Officials told reporters they were aware of polls showing overwhelming public opposition to any further aid for South Vietnam or Cambodia. But, they said, if this country did not provide aid the consequences — Saigon's bloody collapse — would be one they doubt the majority of Americans could live with.

A Louis Harris poll published yesterday said Americans by a 2-1 margin oppose further military shipments to South Vietnam and Cambodia, even if they "would avoid a bloodbath for the people of those countries."

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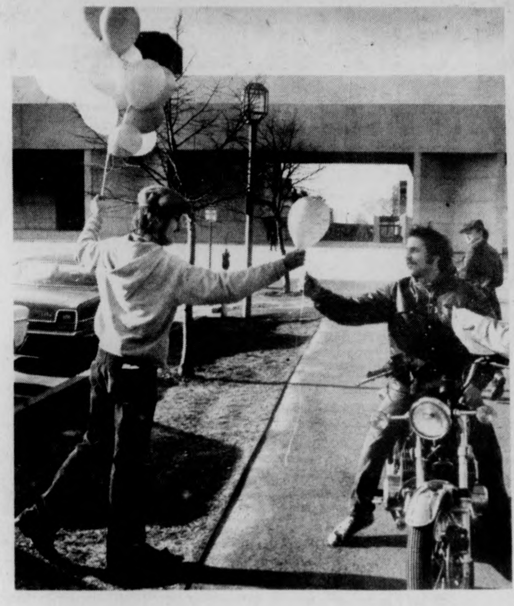

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

A passerby on a cycle stops to get a free balloon from a Westfield State College student. Hundreds of balloons were given out at area colleges yesterday to promote a fine arts festival at Westfield April 13-29.

★ CC budget approved

cont.from page 1

board's input into the selection process for the proposed Campus Center bank.

Gage said in the letter that he would find it "hard to imagine making a recommendation which disregards the wishes of the Board of Governors."

Taggart pointed out after the meeting that the board can still stop the bank from coming to the Campus Center if it chooses.

Board member Bea Collins introduced a motion last night to "evaluate sex discrimination in the Campus Center in light of charges in a recent *Collegian* article." The motion was sent to the board's executive committee for further consideration.

The board also considered a new food quality policy for the Campus Center. The policy states that "Meat, poultry, and fish substitutes, in Campus Center Food Service Areas are not to exceed 20 per cent vegetable and soy extender for any product except for specifically labelled vegetarian dishes."

Objecting to the broad intent of the policy Chris McCarty said, "I don't think this is what we mean when we're talking about food quality, this says what we shouldn't do, not what we should do. This could be called a synthetic food quality policy."

Following a suggestion from board member Jackie Joyner the policy was changed to a "Vegetable and Soy extender policy."

Pan-Africanism and Marxism
a national and international perspective
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former Vietnamese Freedom Fighter
Professor at Temple University
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letters

Male discrimination

To the Editor:

There are at least two reasons for this letter. This letter commends you and your staff for some very interesting letters. Some letters are shocking and controversial in nature. It is good to print all sides of an issue.

This letter is also written to criticize you and your staff for printing offensive, obscene, and pro-communist material. I know where it comes from. Let's have some unoffensive, clean, and anti-communist material for a change. The more left wing you get, the more right wing I get.

We do not have the freedom to print or do as we want. Freedom has its price. If we did have this freedom we could all reap terrible consequences. "The Collegian*" is becoming an insult to the common intelligence of students and others.*

In the Apr. 4, 1975 issue, I read the editorial entitled 'Womanspace'. I say 'hogwash' to this. Your paper is so prejudiced toward women that it is sickening. Why should they be entitled to space if men are not entitled to space? May the women on your staff get runs in their panty hose. This letter is funded by the Committee Against Discrimination Of Men [CADOM]. By the way, where is 'Manspace'?

CADOM was started because your paper in particular has discriminated against men many times. CADOM is not against women or men, but for justice. How in God's good name, can you accept and uphold the Gay Women's Caucus? If you have read the Bible, you know that most homesexuals will burn in the fires of Hell forever. You are going to answer for every word that's printed in the "Collegian".

You can be very proud of yourself. But remember "pride cometh before destruction".

Carl Mathewson
Chairman of CADOM

Picket through the grapevine

To the Editor:

Because of months of hard picketing and support from both the students and the community, most of the liquor stores in the Amherst area have agreed to stop carrying Gallo wines. The opposition has been tough, the Gallo winery has flown a representative to UMass, they have sent PR personnel to persuade active boycotters they are wrong, local distributors and Teamsters have both threatened stores with boycotts if they support the UFW in its efforts. Nevertheless, in spite of the opposing pressure, the commitments have been won.

However, despite the success of the boycott here, one store, Town and Country Liquors in West Springfield has taken it upon itself to be a mouthpiece for Gallo. The store has been picketed since last semester and recently picket lines have turned into direct confrontations between the UFW supporters and the opposition. Verbal harrassment and threats of violence, especially against women and clergy have been common on the line. Both the Teamsters and the store personnel have received from Gallo all the help necessary to undermine the support committee's efforts.

Because of this, the Springfield UFW committee has called a Demonstration at Town and Country Liquors for April 12, this Saturday, starting at 1:00 p.m. Rides organized by the local UFW committee will be leaving the UMass Newman Center at 12:15. Now is a time when your help may make a difference. If interested in joining this mass action for justice for farmworkers, either call 586-4134 or meet us at the Newman Center on Saturday. BOYCOTT GALLO!

Steve Rowley

April fool no joke!

To the Editor:

Your April Fool's satire about the struggles of American Indian people was all wrong. [Pigs Hassle Indians: actually use handcuffs.)

You might argue that your real target was not Indians, but the Progressive News Service. If so, why didn't you display some insight into the purpose of PNS, or the issue of "objective" vs. "advocacy" reporting?

I would suggest you limit your satire to the world of your experience and understanding. I trust that if you understood the painful situation now present at Wounded Knee, you would respond in a humane and intelligent way. However, writing as you do from obvious ignorance, you appear to be irresponsible, insensitive, tasteless, spineless, and cruel. Is that the real you?

David Williams

Fostering false gripes

To the Editor:

Whenever a social injustice becomes highly exposed and publicized, any number of bleeding hearts immediately jump on the band wagon, wanting to be identified with the liberal side of the situation. A good example of this was in Bill Foster's "Action More Than Thought Needed" article in Wednesday's Collegian.

I don't know where he found the females who had suffered the barrage of come-ons from their professors, but they don't live anywhere near me. I made some inquiries myself. Not only had the women I talked to not been put in this situation, but I got the distinct impression that their profs were more in danger of being propositioned by them than vice versa!

Why shouldn't it be alright for a professor to exhibit overt interest in a student?

If a professor is actually harassing or putting undue pressure on a student to submit sexually to him or her, then something should be done. However, I'm sure the percentage of this is quite minimal.

Most women can take care of themselves as far as verbal come-ons are concerned. So if you're really interested in showing everyone how liberal you are, why don't you find a legitimate aspect of women's liberation to gripe about?

Sharon Hatch

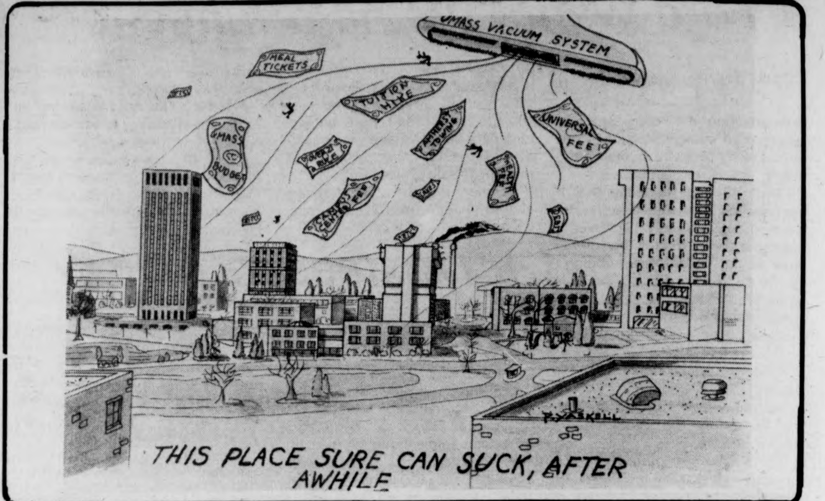

THIS PLACE SURE CAN SUCK, AFTER AWHILE

essay

Israel's peace bid rejected

By S. ELIEZER
and G. EISEN

Israel's efforts to embark upon a step-by-step movement towards peace with Egypt, through the good offices of the United States, failed to produce results because of one over-riding reason — Egypt's insistence that it would make no political commitment of substance to Israel. For Cairo, the talks conducted through Secretary of State Kissinger had the sole objective of a military disengagement arrangement that would win for Egypt maximum strategic advantage on the ground. Israel's offers of territorial concessions were met with Egyptian demands that added up to a virtual ultimatum that Israel surrender its most important defensive positions in Sinai in return for virtually nothing. This made a mockery of the whole objective of the step-by-step policy towards the advancement of peace between Israel and Egypt.

The step-by-step policy was, from the outset, conceived as an instrument of diplomacy to try to bring about a visible and tangible movement towards peace between Israel and Egypt. As a policy it was extraordinary, designed to meet an extraordinary situation: the Arab States' refusal these past 26 years to recognize Israel or to treat Israel on anything but on military terms. Hence the idea was developed to reached out for something political, considerably less than peace but credible enough to establish a climate of mutual trust in which the seeds of a genuine peace might germinate. For the first time, Israel and Egypt were to discuss not merely battle lines, but Egyptian political movement towards peace in return for Israeli territorial concession. The concept that was developed was that the depth of withdrawal would be determined by the depth of the political progress towards peace.

Israel made the following proposals at the very outset of the negotiations: An Israeli withdrawal from the strategic mountain passes of the Mitla and the Gidi, and from the Abu Rodeis Oilfields.

In offering to withdraw from these territories and pull back into the peninsula, Israel was, in fact, expressing its readiness to give up its two more important negotiating cards and assume substantial risks, economic and strategic. The Abu Rodeis Oilfields supply today almost half of Israel's energy needs, the Mitla and the Gidi Passes are the key points of access through Sinai's western mountains to the sandy plain that reaches to Israel's borders proper, only ten armor hours away on the ground. The one who holds those Passes holds the key to Sinai — the classical battleground of the area. What Israel asked in return was an Egyptian undertaking, not for peace but for an end to war as an instrument of policy.

Cairo rejected a commitment to end the state of war in return for the passes and the Oilfields. Indeed, Egypt rejected the proposal without even taking the trouble to clarify its components. Egypt insisted on a military arrangement — a second disengagement agreement — and, in fact, did not hesitate to say so publicly. The best it would offer, and this only after arduous negotiation, was a rather vague military formula about "The non use of force" within the framework of the continuation of the state of war. In essence, this was a repetition, in different words, of the undertaking Egypt had assumed in the January 1974 military disengagement agreement, obligating itself to refrain from all forms of military and para military action against Israel.

With this, it became increasingly evident that Egypt was not going to be a serious partment in the purposes and goals of the step-by-step approach to peace. For what Egypt was demanding of Israel, in effect, was that it bow to a settlement that would weaken it strategically. And since, for Egypt, the aim of the exercise was essentially military, Israel had no recourse but to give due weight to its own military consideration. If, then, even after an agreement, the option of war was still to be preserved by Egypt as an instrument of policy, Israel felt that it, too, must preserve its own strategic assets for future defense.

Nevertheless, Israel continued to persevere in the hope of achieving some sort of a compromise. To that end it offered new concessions that went far beyond its original intentions: It agreed to hand over the Abu Rodeis Oilfields and its surrounding area to Egyptian civilian control. It agreed to evacuate the western half of the strategic Passes and hand them over to U.N. supervision, and it, agreed to the movement forward of the Egyptian military line up to and including the existing U.N. Buffer Zone. Egypt, once again, rejected these concessions outright and continued to demand withdrawal from the Passes and the surrender, not only of the Oilfields, but of a broad strip of territory stretching from the town of Suez 220 kilometers southwards along the Gulf of Suez.

It was this Egyptian intransigence, its refusal to grant anything even resembling political substance that would indicate peaceful intent, and its transparent determination to use the talks for military strategic gains that inevitably brought about the suspension of the negotiations.

Israel, for its part, refusing to take no for an answer, made agonizing decisions in proposing, time after time, new concessions that entailed grave military risks in the hope of eliciting some credible response from Egypt. In so doing, Israel was acutely aware of the United States' interest. Indeed, this was an important consideration in the minds of the Israeli negotiators as they toiled to reach an understanding through the good offices of Dr. Kissinger.

By any measure of fairness and justice, Israel cannot be faulted for the failure of the effort. It was Israel, together with the United States, that cooffered the very idea of the step-by-step diplomacy in face of the Egyptian 26 year-long refusal to negotiate a comprehensive peace settlement. It was Israel that, after the Yom Kippur War, agreed to a disengagement arrangement that lifted the siege of the trapped Third Army. It was Israel that volunteered to evacuate its forces from the salient captured on the Western Side of the Suez Canal. And it was Israel which agreed to pull back into Sinai. Above all, it was Israel that had made a calculated decision not to press on to a decisive military defeat of the invading Egyptian Army — a defeat which was only days away. This decision was made for one central reason: To give the United States a chance to employ its diplomacy in the effort to move the relations between Israel and Egypt from war towards peace. That was the point of departure out of which emerged the conditions for the step-by-step diplomacy. And it was Israel that was now again ready to make the tangible and far reaching concessions in full knowledge of the military risks involved, if only Egypt would take together with it the first step away from war towards the prospects of peace. This, Egypt refused to do.

S. Eliezer and G. Eisen are Guest Commentators.

Steve Tripoli

Pre-season warmup

(expletive deleted)

Richard M. Nixon

Well, there was nothing in my book of great quotations about Spring, so I thought I'd lay the old chestnut above on you just for the hell of it. Hey, it got you to read this far, didn't it?

Anyway, spring is here, and so are all the "spring is here" columns in the newspaper. Aside from those, here's what else you can expect around here as the weather warms up:

— Increases in everything slated for next fall. The great merry-go-round has already started, with students demanding no increases, and the Administration calling us "irresponsible" for not wanting to thrust ourselves into fiscal never never land. Credit for being the first with the "irresponsible" quote this year goes to Vice Chancellor Gage. Why not? It's his last chance before he's canned. He'll be one of the first victims of Administrative cutbacks demanded by the Governor, as a vicious back stabbing war erupts in Whitmore over who goes and who doesn't.

— Sexist *Collegian* photographers will hang around women's dorms trying to find the most scantily clad female. The photo will carry a caption saying "Spring brings out the best in people," or a reasonably absurd facsimile. Outraged letters to the editor will follow.

— The Student Government Association will hold another fiasco in the form of a Presidential election. The assembled student pigs will take it seriously. No one else will. Once again the assembled student pigs will ignore the will of the people and not elect Henry Ragin. Once again a dynamite person like Rick Savini will be elected, and will burn himself out in the process of discovering that it's all worthless and that our generation isn't the hope of the world after all.

— The Distinguished Visitors Program will ignore the will of the students who fund it and regale us with a succession of speakers of interest only to themselves. Their egos will feel great, and they will rest assured in the fact that they're bringing a little culture to their barbarian fellow students. Of course, the real will of the students will be to see Moe Howard, Hunter Thompson, or someone truly worthwhile, but the DVP committee will be at the TOC toasting Werner von Schmuck, oblivious as usual.

— A spring concert will be discussed. Very few people will care about whether there is one or not, but a bunch of students who know the ropes will wangle the funding for it, poll students through the *Collegian* to see who we want, and disappoint us with Gary Lewis and the Playboys, or worse, Fleetwood Mac.

With regards to Raoul Duke ...

Steve Tripoli is a Collegian Columnist.

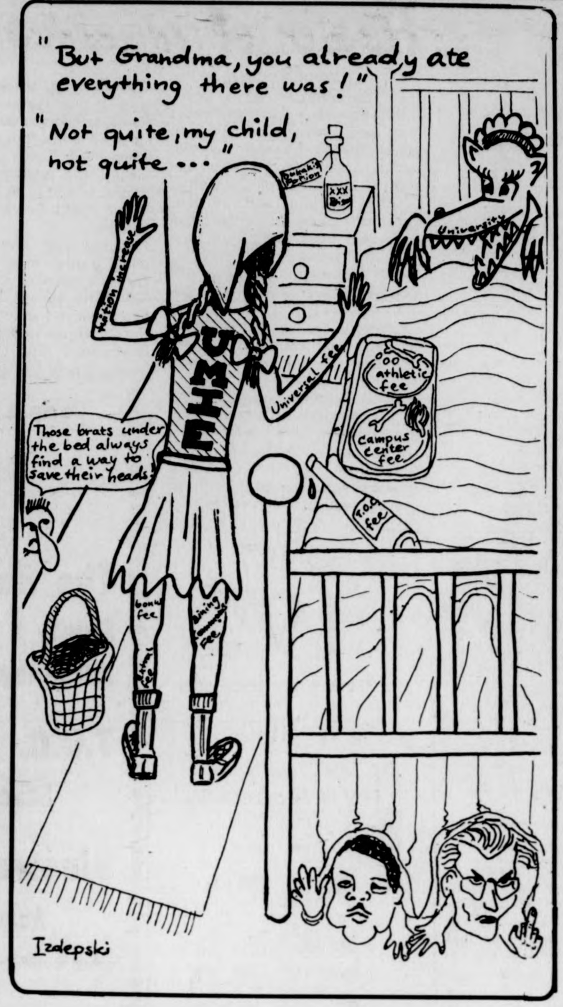
"But Grandma, you already ate everything there was!"
"Not quite, my child, not quite ..."
Those brats under the bed always find a way to save their heads
UMASS
athletic fee
Campus Center fee
Universal fee
University
Izdepski

Notable Quote

"After the fall of Da Nang and the coastal provinces, we felt we must escalate our demands and ask for his resignation. He responded by further arrests ..."

Dinh Thach Bich, spokesman for the Committee of Action for National Salvation talking in Saigon about South Vietnamese President Thieu.

commentary

Immaculate deception

There is always the trend in American culture to make a fast buck. Certain people in this culture have acquired a special talent and knack for executing this axiom. Occasionally, there are good causes which underlie this factor: an appeal for the Hungry, the Ecology Drive, the Bill Graham Crusade for Religious 'Starvation', and additional approximations of the above.

As America is part of the vast network of media and "consumerism," there is another trend, which is to be suckered into sensationalism; to read "what really happened," or the "true story behind the life of a criminal junkie, incarcerated within prison walls." So we would devour his bestselling book, concurrently supporting his habit, which is administered to him daily by a warden who gets paid off by the 9th precinct for a certain percentage of the weekly cut.

These actions can readily be concealed from the market-oriented citizen, but other money-making ventures are not that covert.

There *are* people raking in the bread, reaping benefits from their criminal actions and the ever-receptive public is footing the bill. The people: the old Watergate crowd: Magruder, Dean, Haldeman, etc. The tactics, simple; they are parading the college campuses around the country for $3000 a head base price to personally uncover the already uncovered cover-up (?!). There are publications in the works about them and their wives will be damned if they can't drag their domesticity into their husbands' diversions too, by including the "woman - behind - the - man" story, or making public apologies for another thousand per copyrighted word.

In other words, these bureaucratic scapegoats from the barnyard of the Capitol, gleeful in their deception because they will be the ones to come out on top financially, are perpetuating their crime, like the criminal junkie. And we are supporting their habit by being absorbed into this artifically-induced market.

The Watergate conspirators, the key to whose distorted perception was their characteristic confusion of what is pragmatic for what is realistic, virtually to us all proclaimed their innocence. Speaking of making and passing the proverbial buck, remember how they professed not to know they were participating in any extensive wrong-doing? Included in this group are Martinez and Barker, the small fish who were members of the original break-in team. Barker has said he still feels he did the right thing. Nothing is immoral so long as one chooses to see it that way. Thur Barker, Porter, Martinez, Dean, and the rest confessed to being mere ciphers, errand boys who did various things, carrying messages and money, paying bills, knowing not why or for whom, but just because they were told to do so, because they were loyal. Seldom did they ask questions because they didn't need to know the connections among the events in which they were but unobtrusive players. As long as you don't know, you're not deceived. Too easy, too easy ...

The person who always does what he is told has no moral ballast of his own; he is by definition amoral, which is the ultimate inhumanity.

The more prevalent the bureaucracy is, the less discriminating and developed will be the moral imagination. So we end up with someone like a Lt. Calley or the Watergate crew — people who know how to stand up for America and not much more. The deception is there — it's just a matter of recognizing and combatting it. By that time though, Dean and Haldeman may have sold the rights of their "true story" to Ross hunter at Paramount Pictures. And you can bet that the "Four-Star Rating" attributed to them by the "Daily News", will once again attract the faithful flock of deceived and errant souls.

Cindy Sharen is a Collegian Commentator.

james nollet

The US role in Portugal

One of our stock cliches is that "History repeats itself." Well, I don't know about cliches, but I do see several alarming parallels between the Communist rise to power in Portugal and between certain events of the 20th century.

1) Consider the Reichstag Fire parallel, where Hitler and Voering had the Reichstag, the German Parliament, burned to the ground. They turned around and blamed the arson on the Communists, and after the subsequent parliamentary elections banned both the Communist Party and the Communist deputies from convening with the rest of the Reichstag, thus achieving by crook a parliamentary majority that they were unable to obtain by the ballot. Also as a result of all this fun, the Nazis got the German President, von Hindenburg, to sign an "emergency" decree cancelling civil liberties and freedom of the press "until further notice." In addition, they also pushed through the shrunken Reichstag an act enabling the Nazis to overrule (to control) anything the Reichstag did. Thus did they achieve dictatorial powers.

Should the United States forcefully seize Portugal? The alternative is eventual Soviet domination of all Europe.

Very much the same thing has occurred in Portugal. A sham revolt was staged (A couple of airplanes dropped a few bombs and some "rightist" soldiers "demonstrated" against the regime. Big deal.) The Army was purged of non-communist elements, and the junta got their own enabling act which also over rides the Portuguese parliament (How come nobody complains about a military dictatorship when it happens to be leftist?). Naturally, the reds didn't miss their chance to suppress individual freedoms, the press, and rival parties. They even outlawed the Maoist party! All they need now to ice the cake is a song like "Deutschland uber alles"

2) Another alarming parallel is that of naval access to the open oceans. Germany did not become a real threat to Britain, and never mind the Scapa Flow fiasco, until she occupied Norway and France because before then, her access to the Atlantic was limited and more easily monitored by His Majesty's Navy. Fifteen years ago, the Soviet Navy was likewise landlocked by nations stretching all the way from Alaska and Korea to Norway, but since they they have established bases in the Indian Ocean and Cuba, and are now about to add to their tiara of bases by annexing Southeast Asia and worst yet, Portugal. They will be far more difficult to control in the event of a future crisis. For example, does anybody remember that we used the Portuguese Azores to re-arm Israel during the Yom Kippur War? Well, we won't be able to do that the next time, and if I were an Israeli, both the news from Vietnam and Portugal would greatly alarm me.

3) Just as the Germans were outflanked in World War II by the Russians on the one side and by the Western Allies on the other, so too is Western Europe — NATO — now being outflanked by the Sovient Union. I wonder which country will be the next to go — Spain? Italy?

4) The final parallel is a coftingency whose time is coming. Just as the Soviet Union suppressed Hungary (1956) and Czechoslovakia (1968) because they reightly perceived the liberalization of these countries as a threat to their system, so too must NATO (if it isn't already too castrated psychologically) seize Portugal from the Communists by force. The alternative is eventual Soviet domination of all Europe.

James A. Nollet is a Collegian Columnist.

NO WONDER THERE'S NO STUDENT UNITY HERE!! JUST LOOK AT ALL THESE MORONS !!!!
THIS BOOK IS BLOWING ALOT OF MINDS! ONLY $1.00
ROMANO

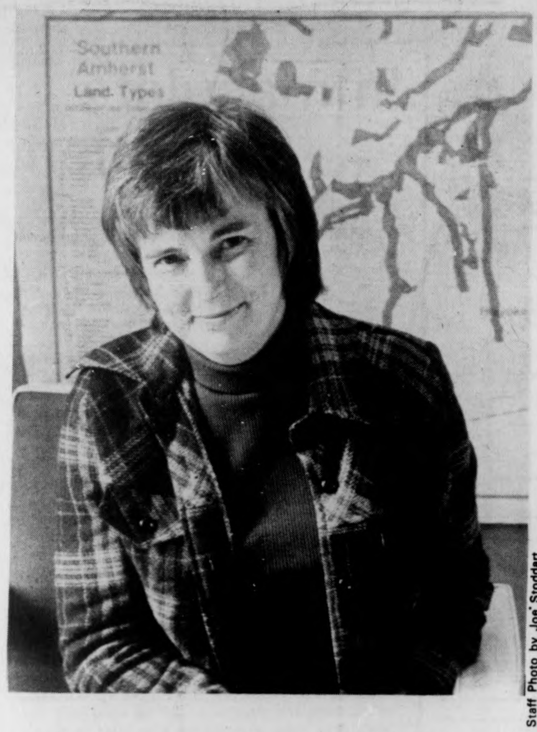

Staff Photo by Joe Stoddart

Diana Romer awaits her first 5:00 meeting of the Amherst Board of Selectmen.

SOJOURN helps women

SOJOURN INC. is a newly organized, non-profit corporation, whose purpose is to provide innovative programs and alternative services for young women in Franklin and Hampshire counties. Every day, the number of adolescent girls who run away from their homes, or foster homes, increases. They run for many and various reasons. Some are fleeing alcoholic or abusive homes, extremely restrictive ones, or simply homes that, through daily conflicts and hardships, have become unsupportive and non-nuturing. Others have never really felt at home, in a series of inappropriate foster placements.

Previous to last year, those young women who were convicted of being runaway, truant, 'stubborn' or 'incorrigible' children, were committed to the Department of Youth Service, and into the juvenile justice system. In a move to decriminalize these offenses, the legislature recently enacted the CHINS (Children in Need of Services) law. Under CHINS, a child is still brought before the courts for non-criminal 'status' offenses, but the aim is to recommend service or placement for him or her. There were never, unfortunately, any funds allocated for these services.

SOJOURN consists of women from Franklin and Hampshire counties who have past experience in working with young women, and are acutely aware of the need for alternative programs. The emphasis of the program will be to train young women in the skills of living independently, with particular stress on vocational and educational components.

If you are interested in finding out more about SOJOURN, write: SOJOURN INC., 94 North Leverett Road, North Leverett, Mass. 01054.

Health seminar can aid students

By LANA FISCHER
Staff Reporter

Whether you've caught a cold from your roomy, sprained your ankle running for the bus, got stomach convulsions from last night's pizza extraordinaire, and-or just feel depressed and you don't know why, look no further than your own front door ... of your dorm that is.

Last semester 20 Residence Hall Counselors participated in a 9-week one-credit Public Health Seminar sponsored by University Health Services. Each counselor was not only trained in first aid procedures, but also to act as a "resource to their peers in the area of health knowledge, attitudes and behaviors and serve as a liaison to University Health Services," according to Mrs. Ann Grose program coordinator who is a health educator and nurse practitioner at UMass Health Services.

The program teaches counselors to treat such simple problems as burns, splinters, nose bleeds, colds, sprained ankles, but also "to know when and whom to call for 'debatable' wounds or serious problems, and to assist the person to the Health Center" added Mrs. Grose.

During the training seminar, participants met with guest speakers such as Dr. Kraft from Mental Health, Ms. Evelyn Duston on problems with Alcohol, Ms. Debbie Norton from PSE (Peer Sex Education) and Contraception Clinic, Ms. Lisa Lambiase, Nutritionist, and Ms. Chris Faulkner from Dental Clinic. Also, Mrs. Ann Grose has compiled a manual for the program on care of common illnesses in conjunction with Dr. Katharine Reichert, Dr. McBride, Medical Director and Ms. Jane Zapka, Director of Health Education. "With this information the counselors learn how to use the information in dorms so they might, in turn, teach it to others," said Mrs. Grose.

This semester in-service sessions are being held for the 20 counselors.,

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VW BUGS
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4 for Only $79.96 & FET
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FOR
NURSING MAJORS

paying full tuition, lab fees, textbook costs and incidental fees plus $100 per month may be available to you through the Air Force ROTC 2-year nurse commissioning program.

To find out if you can qualify as an Air Force Nurse,

contact:
Major Goodhue 5-2437
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St. Regis Restaurant
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Quality food at very reasonable prices. Also very comfortable surroundings.

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Campus Center food services presents:
this week's entertainment
April 9 — 14

The Hatch:
Shiela & Love Flame Wed. & Thurs.
Homecooking Wed. — Sat.

T.O.C.
Stacy Leeds Thurs. — Sat.

Bluewall:
Actual Proof Wed. — Sat.

* * *

WONDERLOVE
WONDERLOVE
WONDERLOVE

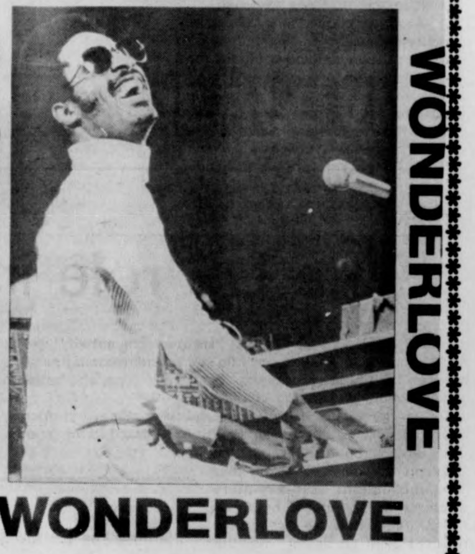

WONDERLOVE
Sunday 8:00 p.m.
Movie: Wonder Love — Stevie Wonder in Concert

* * *

Sunday 9:00 p.m.
JAZZ JAM SESSION
Monday: IRISH NIGHT

Anti-transient petition caused PCP defeats, say spokesmen

By BILL GONET
Staff Reporter

PCP spokesmen attributed the defeat of all of its candidates for town meeting representative in precinct 1 to an anti-transient petition directed against their candidates.

"The petition had the effect of turning our more long-time resident voters than would have normally voted," said Floyd Bailey, a defeated PCP candidate for town meeting representative in precinct 1.

Bailey said he felt that the petition generated an increase of voters who turned out to vote specifically against PCP candidates.

In precinct 1 where nine 3-year seats were contested, the 9 PCP candidates ran against a field of 20 candidates, including 5 incumbents who all polled more votes than anybody else running in that precinct.

The PCP's biggest vote getter in that precinct, Sandra Brayton, who finished tenth, lost by 108 votes. She received 114 votes while William Mullin and Robert Patterson, who were tied for ninth, both received 222 votes.

This year, when 20 candidates ran for nine seats, the front-runner incumbent Frank J. Bukoski polled 284 votes.

Last year, when 18 candidates ran for 15 seats, the front-runner received 152 votes: while the winner with the lowest number of votes polled only 89 votes.

Bailey, who received 96 votes, said he felt that the increase in the tally of this year's front runner over last year's front-runner resulted from an increased number of voters who turned out to vote against PCP candidates.

From a field of 43 PCP candidates running for town meeting representative, 12 were elected. The PCP, a coalition of candidates interested in representing the interests of students, tenants, and low income groups in general, had hoped that a strong turnout of students would have carried their slate.

"We did not get the student vote that we had hoped for," said Dough Phelps, defeated PCP candidate for town meeting moderator. "We got what we expected."

Phelps estimated that 2100 votes were cast in last year's election. A total of 3422 were cast this year; Phelps estimated that at least 1000 of these were cast by students.

Phelps and Mark Levitan, a PCP candidate for town meeting representative defeated in precinct 3, agreed that PCP candidates were hurt by three factors which varied in each precinct: lower than hoped student response, a block vote by long-time residents against PCP candidates, and an increased turnout of long-term resident voters generated by the anti-transient petition.

Vets present Walpole film

By JOSEPH COTTER
Progressive News Service

Three Thousand Years to Life, a half hour documentary film depicting conditions at Walpole Prison during the 1973 guards and union strike, will be playing at the Student Union this afternoon. Sponsored by the Veterans Coalition and Operation Update, a prison reform group, the movie will be shown continuously in the Commonwealth room between 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.

The film was made by Randal Conrad and Stephen Ujlaki with help from the New England Prisoners Association.

Three Thousand Years is an eye-opener to anyone who has not been exposed to prison life as it contains scenes and dialogue that was not related by the local media at that time.

The movie shows us how the inmates ran the prison without assistance from the Department of Corrections even more efficiently than the guards ever had while at the same time incidents of inmate violence dropped incredibly.

The problems that the prisoners have in trying to inform the public as to their plight is brought up time and time again but this film gives the campus community a chance to see Walpole Prison through a totally different perspective than the local televison.

Freedom Wentworth

a leader and organizer in the evangelical and charismatic movements will share his joy in the Lord Jesus Christ

Fri. 4-11, 7:30 p.m.

at St. John's
Episcopal Church
Smith College Northampton

One of the oldest classic Oriental theatre companies will perform Sunday evening at Bowker Auditorium at UMass. The Kyogen National Comic Theatre of Japan will perform at 8 as part of the Third World Cultural Series of the Fine Arts Council. Tickets are available today at the Herter Hall Council office, or at the door.

Women's Ed group holds conference

The Council for Women in Massachusetts Public Higher Education will hold its Spring Conference at Southeastern Massachusetts University on Saturday, April 12, 1975, 9:00 a.m.--5:00 p.m., Group II Building, Room 227. Registration is $3.00 (which includes lunch) or $1.50 (for registration only) and may be paid the morning of 4-12-75.

The agenda for Saturday's meeting will feature Dolores Mitchell, Cabinet Coordinator for Governor Michael Dukakis, who will speak on "Women in the Political System."

This is an open meeting for all women affiliated with any segment of public higher education in the Commonwealth.

ALMOST PLANTING TIME

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at Earthwares
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Super Campus Boogie
Sat., Apr. 1[illegible]th at S.U.B.

Starring
"Some of My Best Friends"
"Dynamic Sex Machine"
"Rush"
"Forest"
PLUS a very special guest star appearance
"Discotheque In Between"
"ALL YOU CAN DRINK"
8:30 S.U.B. only $2.50 at the door

Come Meet & Boogie
with your favorite ATHLETE

notes & quotes

Israeli Independence feted

On Sunday afternoon, April 13, Israel's 27th birthday will be celebrated here with a Five College Independence Day festival. The festivities will start at 3 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge with live entertainment by the "Zabarim", a top Israeli trio, followed by typical Israeli refreshments, such as felafel, and Israeli Dancing. At 8 p.m. the award winning Israeli film, "Three Days and a Child" will be shown in Campus Center 101. The film was made in Jerusalem and is in Hebrew with English sub-titles. Both these events are without charge, and the public is invited.

Philosophy Dept. conference

UMass department of philosophy announces a conference at which the following papers will be presented:

Today: 3 p.m. Professor Murray Ritely Smith College "The Set Theoretic Anatomy of a Murder" Campus Center 163-164.

8 p.m.: Professor Gareth Matthews, UMass-Amherst "On Talking Philosophy with Children".

Professor Clyde Evans, UMass-Boston "Philosophy with Children: Some Experiences and Some Reflections". Campus Center 101.

Tomorrow at 11 a.m. Professor Howard Cohen, UMass-Boston "On How the History of Philosophy Works" Campus Center 105.

Christianity talk at Smith

This Friday night offers a good opportunity to those whose spiritual search is open to the reality of Jesus Christ to experience a night blessed in His Lordship, at Smith College, in the basement of St. John's Episcopal Church at 7:30 p.m., featuring Rev. Freedom Wentworth II.

Freedom will also meet in the Chapel Lounge on Saturday morning at 9:00-11:00 with anyone with questions, comments, or problems.

DVP presents week-long program concerning oceanic environment

Next week, April 14-17, the Distinguished Visitors Program, in conjunction with the Coalition for Environmental Quality and Program Council will be presenting "Ocean Options." The programming including guest lecturers and four films from the classic series "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau" is designed to investigate various aspects of the ocean environment from the extremes of the Antarctic or the undersea Caribbean world to the vast resources and precarious potential of these waters.

The week will begin with a C.E.Q. sponsored speaker, John Teale who will be speaking on "The Health of the Oceans" in the S.U.B. at 8 p.m. Monday.

Tuesday and Wednesday will feature four films selected from the television specials in the series "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau. "Lagoon of the Lost Ships" and "Tragedy of the Red Salmon" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the S.U.B. April 15. "Smile of the Walrus" and "The Unsinkable Sea Otter" will be shown, same time, same place, on Wednesday.

The executive producer of the T.V. series, Tom Horton, is the guest lecturer for Thursday. His lecture combines slides and anecdotes about the Cousteau crew and their adventures from the "outtakes" not used in the series.

The week long Ocean Options events are free to the public.

LAST WEEKEND
GRAY'S Sugar House
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Country Sausage
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Homemade Apple Pie
Rt. 116 to Ashfield Center
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Serving Sat. and Sun. 9-6

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Best Band that ever played here!
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The man who brought you "Blazing Saddles" and "Young Frankenstein" now brings you the funniest of them all.
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ALASTAIR SIM
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THE RULING CLASS
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"The Last Detail" (R)
Second at 9:20
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JACK NICHOLSON
FIVE EASY PIECES First At 7:30
KAREN BLACK
"LYRICAL AND BRILLIANT, THE REFLECTION OF ITS GENERATION... LIKE A BOB DYLAN SONG ON CELLULOID!" —Tom Rowe, Washington Post
JACK NICHOLSON
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PETER FONDA | DENNIS HOPPER
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IN A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
The Great WALDO PEPPER PG
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.; Mon.-Fri., 7:20, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50.
Academy Award Winner
Jack Nicholson
Roman Polanski
Faye Dunaway
"Chinatown" R
Fri-Mon-Tue 7:30-10:00
Sat-Sun 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35
STREISAND & CAAN
Funny Lady PG
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs., 8:00; Fri., 7:05, 9:55; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 10:00.
Dustin Hoffman
"Lenny"
A Bob Fosse Film
Nominated for 6 Academy Awards
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.; Mon.-Fri., 7:30, 9:45; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50.
warren beatty
SHAMPOO R
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.; Mon.-Fri., 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30.
What could be better than The Three Musketeers?
THE FOUR MUSKETEERS PG
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.; Mon.-Fri., 7:10, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.

notices

AHEA AND BUTTERICK

Come and get involved in a joint meeting of AHEA and Butterick. See what's going on for the rest of the semester and for next year. Show us what you have to offer, because you'll be surprised how much we offer you!

ALL COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP

Attention Christians! Come and fellowship with your brothers and sisters from all over the 5 College Community at the All College Fellowship tonight. St. John's Episcopal Church in Northampton (in the basement) at 7:30.

ARMENIANS AND GREEKS

Stop the massacres! Demonstration 4-24 in New York. Bus both ways. Call Pam 6-8525 for more info. Also, call if you're going to the Boston march tomorrow.

RENT INCREASE

Protest the proposed 13.5 per cent rent increase in all married student housing. Come to C.C. 101, Sunday, Apr. 13, 3 p.m., Child Care provided.

BRINK COFFEEHOUSE

Friday April 11, 8:30 p.m. the Brink Coffeehouse presents Artie Traum, contemporary folk music (Brother of Happy Traum) at Eliot House, Mount Holyoke, S. Hadley. Free beer.

BICYCLE CLUB SLIDE SHOW

Everyone is invited to a showing of Josh Gordon's European Tour slides, with music, 8 p.m. Friday C.C. 905-909. It's good, so bring friends.

BIKE-A-THON

A Bike-A-Thon will be sponsored by Iota Gamma Upsilon on April 27 to start Greek Week. It will be open to the entire University and proceeds will go to the fight against leukemia. For more info call 256-6844. Ask for Kathy, Diane, or Carolyn.

USCF CHESS TOURNAMENT

Sat. and Sun. 3rds Swiss Style. 50-2hrs. Registration 8:30 — 9:45 a.m. Sat. at Alumni House of Amherst College. EF; $12, $10 if under 21. $1 less for MACA members. $250 in prizes. Rds, 10, 2:30, 7 Sat. 10, 2:30 Sunday. TD-David Chu, 549-6534.

DEADLINE TO APPLY

Students wishing to apply for summer and fall must make initial contact with a BDIC student counselor by Mon, April 13 at the latest. BDIC requires a 4 semester commitment.

EXECUTIVE ACTION

Probably the most controversial of our time! To be shown Patriot's Day April 21 in the C.C.A. 7, 9 and 11. Decide for yourself, was it possible?

GARAGE SALE

Univ. Apts Parking lot Sat. Apr 12, toys, clothes, etc. Rain date April 13.

GET PSYCHED

52 hour Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy will begin in Worcester D.C. at 9 p.m. Friday April 25 with an OPEN DANCE. Beer, bash and boogie.

GSS PLEDGE MEETING

Pledge meeting Sun April 13 at 8:15, 508 Cashin. Pledge projects and material for exam will be discussed. All pledges should try to attend!

HATE TO SEW?

turn to p. 17

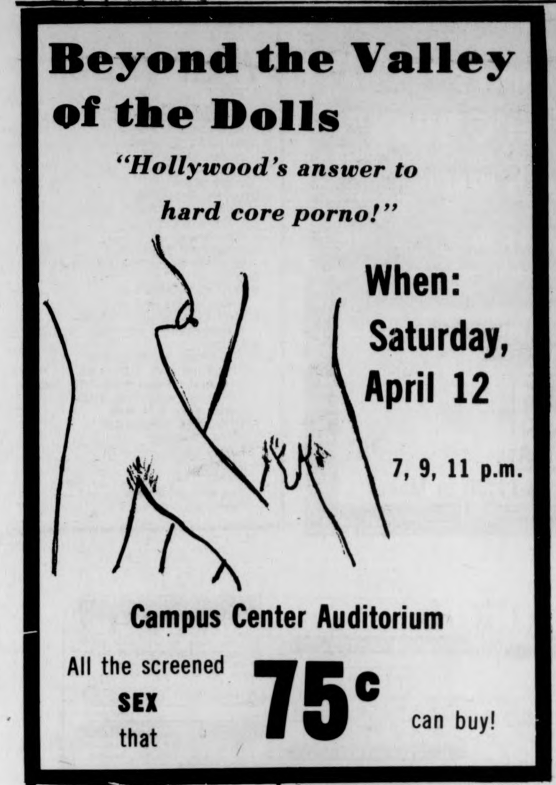
Beyond the Valley of the Dolls
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7, 9, 11 p.m.
Campus Center Auditorium
All the screened SEX that 75c can buy!

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—Roger Greenspun, New York Times
"...ITS MIND IS SO SANE, ITS IMAGINATION SO FREE, AND ITS FANTASIES SO LOGICAL, THAT IT BECOMES SOMETHING EVEN MORE RARE THAN GOOD SATIRE, THAT IS, IT BECOMES GOOD DIRTY SATIRE."
—Vincent Canby, New York Times
is there sex after death?
starring BUCK HENRY • ROBERT DOWNEY
MARSHALL EFRON • HOLLY WOODLAWN
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FEATURING THE INTERNATIONAL SEX BOWL
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ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
— NOW — 7:00 & 9:15
FRANCO CRISTALDI'S Production of
FELLINI'S AMARCORD
("I REMEMBER")
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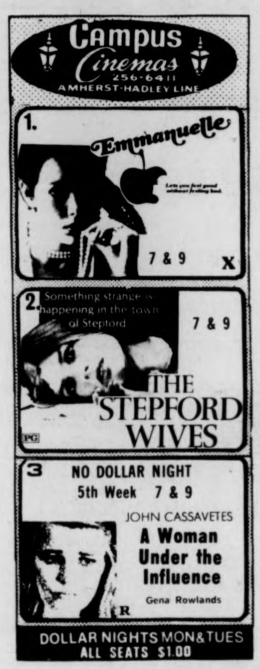
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1. Emmanuelle 7 & 9 X
2. Something strange is happening in the town of Stepford 7 & 9
THE STEPFORD WIVES PG
3 NO DOLLAR NIGHT
5th Week 7 & 9
JOHN CASSAVETES
A Woman Under the Influence
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DOLLAR NIGHTS MON & TUES
ALL SEATS $1.00

GLOBE 586-0935 Northampton
THRU SAT.!! Jean Couteau's 7:00 & 9:00
Beauty and the Beast
The Harder, They Come
11:00 Fri. & Sat.
Mean Streets
Sun.-Tues.!!
$1.00
7:00 and 9:10
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Cinema
BOSTON RD / U.S. 20 at RT. 21
Every Eve at 7:30-9:40
Mat. Wed.-Sat.-Sun.
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The Reincarnation of Peter Proud
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Filmed in Springfield, Holyoke, Amherst, Northampton, Deerfield and other local areas.

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Showtime 7:45
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KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
NOW NOW
Nominated for 11 Academy Awards
The Godfather PART II
Best Picture
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Eves: Godfather II — 7:30
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A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
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Twi-Lite hour $1.25, 4:15-4:45 only.
They'd do anything for a story...and do.
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THE FRONT PAGE
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NEW YORK FILM CRITICS
JUDITH CRIST
ROGER CORMAN Presents
FELLINI'S AMARCORD
3 R 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Twi-Lite hour $1.25, 4:15-4:45 only.
Dustin Hoffman
"Lenny"
A Bob Fosse Film
4 R 5:00, 7:30, 9:45
Twi-Lite hour $1.25, 4:30-5:00 only.
TIMES CHANGE DAILY

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
Special Midnight Show
Friday 4/11 & Saturday 4/12
"BERNIE TRAVIS PLAYS LENNY WITH DEADLY PRECISION." PLAYBOY
ALL THE WILDNESS... THE LOVES...THE SEX... THE BUSTS... THE MAD HUMOR... ALL THE BRILLIANCE OF THE MAN HIMSELF.
Released by THE FANFARE CORPORATION METROCOLOR
R RESTRICTED
Introducing BERNIE TRAVIS as LENNY BRUCE
Dirtymouth
The Lenny Bruce Story
DIRTY MOUTH: FRIDAY & SATURDAY — 12:00

a documentary film
ERICH VON DANIKEN'S
"CHARIOTS OF THE GODS"
SAT., APRIL 12th in MAHAR
75¢ at 7:30-9:15-11:30 75¢

KATHARINE HEPBURN
PETER O'TOOLE
THE LION IN WINTER
75¢ 75¢
Fri., April 11th at 7-9:15-11:30 in Mahar

film times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Amarcord 7, 9:15
AMHERST CINEMA
Ruling Class 7
Producers 9
Dirty Mouth 12
CALVIN THEATRE
Godfather II 7:30
CAMPUS CINEMAS
Emmanuelle 7, 9
Steppford Wives 7, 9
Woman Under the Influence 7, 9:45
DEERFIELD DRIVE-IN
Show starts at 7:45
EASTFIELD MALL CINEMA
Reincarnation of Peter Proud 7:30, 9:40
MT. FARMS 4 THEATRES
The Sting 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
The Front Page 5:00, 7:30, 9:45
Amarcord 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Lenny 5:00, 7:30, 9:45
SHOWCASE CINEMAS
Waldo Pepper
Funny Lady
Shampoo
Lenny
The 4 Musketeers
Towering Inferno

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

• To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.35 per line
Weekly — $.30 per line
Monthly — $.25 per line
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Integral Systems power amp large Advent speakers ACE audio preamp, all immaculate. $550. Call Mike 549-0177.

Need a place to put your plants? Buy a plant hanger from me for $7.50. Made from real wood, hangs in dorm window, holds up to 12 plants. Call Vicki at 6-8451 or stop by and see at JQA 1403.

Pair JBL 88 speakers; high efficiency, 8 OHM. 367-9948. Keep trying.

SR-50 Calc. Tex. Ins. TR, $75. Judy, 253-5054.

Head skis, bndgs, boots, etc. 256-8989.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive. For instance, name and address $3, with telephone number $3.50. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph. 665-4765, evenings.

Women's 3 spd. Eng. bike. Good make needs work $25. Call Barbara 546-5185.

Calc: Bowmar MX100 all funct. 549-0013.

Yamaha Classical Guitar, 1 year old. 549-6226.

Gibson ES-335, good cond., $275. 253-5745.

110 lb. weight set. $30. 253-2241 aft. 9.

Camper: 67' Fits pick-up longbed. Dbl. ridg., excel. cond. Call 584-78

Advent Speakers. mirocord turntable, marantz receiver. 6 mo. old. $350. 253-7687.

Fender Bandmaster & PA, Guild Guitar, Leslie 147, RMI Piano. 256-8160 after 5.

Symphonic stereo w-record changer, AM-FM Stereo radio, tape deck, 2 lg. speakers. Sell for $150. 253-7998.

Scott 342-C Stereo Receiver, 12 & 12W, gd. cond., new $300. Will take B.O. 549-6715 (5-7 p.m.)

Refrigerator, 10 cu. ft. Best offer over $100. Year old. Call Chris at 6-7970 or 5-3500.

Polaroid 330 extras. Ex. cond. Best offer. 665-4235.

Raised waterbed with htr. King size. Custom made $200. Firm. Jim. 253-7985.

Panasonic Model RE7670D FET solid state FM-AM stereo receiver with matched BSR turntable, two 6½ inch speakers. $135. Must sell. Call John 536-4809 after 5.

Earth Shoes — Men's size 8. $75. Woman's size 10, $25. Brown, low cut, good shape. Also track shoes, white, canvas and leather, same size. Call Kris or Denny at 323-4819.

Stereo-AR turntable. TDC Spkrs, receiver, w-8 track. 5 cu. ft. refrig. $75. 6-5045.

EXAKTA VS1000TL, 2 bodies, 3 lenses, 3 viewfinders, Howell 65A strobe, lots else. Complete only. $350. 549-0364.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 VW Van, new paint job, need mech. work. Best offer. 545-2896. Ask for Dave.

'67 Barracuda, V8, 4 spd., $300 or B.O. Four 13 in. tires, Chevy rims. $55. Mack. 549-0491.

'68 VW bus, good cond., rebuilt, cmpng. pltfrm. $1550. 549-1758. Low mileage.

Ford Van, '64, 6 std., camper top. Must see. New parts, very little rust, very unusual. Buying new one. $500. 773-8108.

69 VW Exc. cond., sunroof, new clutch, brakes; rebuilt engine. $1000. 253-9285.

For sale 1972 SAAB 99E Exc. cond., new injectors. Tires air cond., $2400 or best offer. 413-774-4289 evenings.

AUTO FOR SALE

1968 Volvo 144S, needs work. Will consider any offer. Call 549-0929.

1966 Ford station wagon just tuned. Good condition. $250. Call 256-0259.

'71 Fiat 124, good condition, radials. 30 mpg. $1195. Call Mrs. Roberts 5-0150.

Want to buy, '70-'72 Dart, Scamp, Valiant, Slant-6, 225 c.i. Call Jeanne, 549-1312, eve.

VW Sqbk. '69, good cond, 74,000 mi. 25 mpg. $695. 1-628-3367.

1967 Ford Cntry Sqr., $600 neg., good cond. Judy, 253-5054.

58 Peugeot, sunroof, bring a battery and drive it away! $100. Bob 253-7967.

64 Corvair Convert., body and top good, needs motor. $100 or best offer. 253-7967.

64 Chev. wagon, rebuilt motor, new. Exhaust runs well. 6 cyl., $250. Bob 253-7967.

68 Chev. No Beauty, but SUPER RUNNING. Small 8, automatic. p-s. $395. 253-7967.

Great 70 Fiat coupe, looking for good home. 40 mpg., $695 takes it. Bob 253-7967.

67 Ford Galaxie 6, auto $395. 253-7967.

1970 SAAB 96, 2 dr., 57,000 miles. New Michelins, FM radio. Ross 256-0687. $1100.

'67 Mustang, tuned, std., conv. $270 or best offer. Call 549-1006 evenings.

For Sale — '64 Chevy truck, runs well but needs work. $100. Call 253-5077.

1966 VW Square back, asking $400. Call 538-4037.

'72 Capri, AM-FM stereo, 32 mpg. $1875. 549-0010.

4 Sale — Peugeot U08 - 21" frame. Excellent cond. Asking $100. 253-5560.

'63 Chevy Impala, ex. body. Runs. Best offer. Call 253-2409.

'65 VW Bug, 72,000 mi. Rebuilt engine. $250 or best offer. 1-536-5434.

1966 Plymouth station wagon. Runs great. $200 — best offer. Tim. 549-1006.

1966 Van, '69 eng., nd. body wk. Runs fine, std., 6 cyl. 6-6520 or B1, Quabbin Apt., Bel.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

73 MGB exc. condition. 26 mpg. Selling cheap. Call 546-5033 Chuck.

Triumph 650 Bonne. Completely rebuilt and repainted. Stock. Asking $825. Call 584-0026. It's ready for the road.

'72 Honda CB175, exc. cond. Extras. 549-6373.

1975 Kawasaki KZ400, 160 miles, perfect, crash bars, koni shocks. Asking $1150. Call Bob days 586-4552, nites message.

'72 Suzuki, TS250J2, 300 mi. 532-6807.

450 Honda, engine totally rebuilt. Have all receipts. $700. 253-7687 eves.

1974 Honda CL200. On-Off road. 4500 mi. Good condition. $750 firm. Steve. 253-5692 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT

For rent 2 bdrm. apt., views, woods. $180 per mo., util. incl. Call 665-3972.

Amh. — New 3 bdr., w-w carpet, dw, disp., tennis ct., swimming pool. Imm. Occ. No lease req. $295 plus util. & sec. Call 549-6600 before 5.

One bedroom apt., in Sunderland on bus rte. All conv. util. included. $160 a month. Call Ruth 665-4620 or 665-7077 evenings.

Room to rent in Pelham. In country home. Call David 253-2686.

One bdrm. efficiency on bus rte. All util and conv. June 1-Sept. 1. 665-3367.

One bdrm. apt. for rent on Sd. bus route. $160 per mo., util. inc., all conv. Call Dave 665-7065.

Clfsd., 2 bdr. $190. AC. Dw. 665-3610, eve.

Univ. Park Apts., 1 bedrm., $160 mo. includes util., 5-2256 (Sue) days. 256-0384, 5-6 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT

1 bedrm. apt. Northampton vicinity. 91S. Beg. May 1. Bus Phone. Call Patty 545-3139.

Liveable space in Amherst, shower or bath, cooking facilities. June-Sept. at $50-$60. 542-5837 Nancy.

TO SUBLET

2 bedrm. apt. with utilities. $180 a month. On bus line. June 1 August 31. Opt. to renew 546-6333.

Brandywine June-August 2 bedrm. 549-1864.

Air cond., 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. on bus rte. Tennis, basketball courts, pool, dishwasher. $60. 549-1866 for summer.

One person needed to share two bedroom apt. in Amh. Center from June 1 - Sept. 1. Convenient location and fairly inexpensive. Call 256-0127 after 4 p.m.

June 1 to Aug. 31. 2 bdrm. Cliffside Apt. $190 per mo., all util. incl., ten. crts and sw. pool. 665-4112 aft. 6.

Lg. semi-furn. one bedrm. apt. in house w-study. Jn. 1 - Aug. 31. $175. B'twn. 323-5551.

$170 a month till June. Can renew lease. Contact A. Lewis. 5-0333 or 665-4819.

Great 2 bdrm. apt. for June - Sept. w-ac, util. inc., pool, on bus route. 256-8252.

3 bdr. Townhouse, sublet, June 1. Opt. to renew. On bus rte. Call 665-4166.

2 bedroom Riverglade Townhouse. Start June to Sept. Call 253-2562.

3 bedroom apt. on bus rt., air cond. For summer sublet option to renew. Call 665-3687. $225.

To sublet w-option to renew. 8 bedroom house, 2 min. walk from N'Hampton Cen. Call 584-5136.

Want to sublet 1 bedroom apt. in Puffton. Would like unfurnished. Call 5-1993 between 11 and 1 a.m.

Apt. for rent. June, July, Aug. Furnished. $175. Phone, util., included. 549-2715. 10 minutes walk from campus.

Townhouse apt. to sublet. June to August. Option to renew. Air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus and on bus route. $235 plus utilities per month. Will negotiate for summer months. If interested, call 549-0895.

3 bdrm. Townhouse, fully furn. Piano, laundry fac., 2 baths, dish-wash. 549-1275.

Rm. in house, Belch. Sub May only. 260 AC. $100 incl. util. Call Rob 253-7887.

2 bedroom apt. at Rolling Green available June 1st-Aug. 31st. Rent is $233 per month, but it includes all utilities: heat, water, air conditioning. Call Glenn or Jay at 253-9845. Best buy in town.

June 1. One or two people for Roll. Gr. Apt. Opt. to renew. Exc. Bus, pool, lge. rms., part. furn., air cond. $60 all inc. 256-6279.

House, 4 bdrm., near UMass, furnished, garage, yard. June-Aug. $350 per mon. 549-6417.

Three bedroom townhouse apartment. Available June 1 to August 31. Option to renew. A.C. pool. One mile from campus. Call 549-1372.

Three rms. in Co-op house, 5 min. from campus. Jun-Aug. Option for Sept. 253-5077.

Two bedroom apt. in Brandywine. June 1st - Aug. 31. Negotiable. 549-0112.

Mdrn. 3 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. $210. 256-8435.

Two bdrm. for summer w-option to renew. Busline. Rent a bargain! 665-4381.

F. in house in Amh. Own room, bus rt., w-option to lease. Rent neg. 253-3661.

Townhouse apt. on busline, part. furn. Two bed., 2 bath. $240 mth w-util, air cond., pool. June 1 to Aug. 31. 253-5282.

TO SUBLET

Close walking to campus and town. 2 bdrm. furn. apt. with phone. Negot. 256-6750.

To sublet pri. bedroom. Squire Village. Can occupy immediately if needed. 665-3571.

Sublet June 1 - Sept. 1. Opt. to renew. 2 bedrm. apt. Belchertown, on bus route, lake. 323-6213.

Sublet room June - Sept. Great apartment and on bus route. Large windows. Call 256-8834 Sharon.

Apt. available June-August, 4 rm. furnished, reasonable. Opt. to renew. Northampton, Smith Col. area 586-1130.

Summer: Central Amherst, 4 bedrooms, guest room, 1½ baths, large sitting room, kitchen, dining room, garage. Suit two or three couples. Only $275 P.M. Call 5-0308 (days), 256-8472 (night).

Four bedroom house in Ashfield. Lease May 1 - Sept. 1. $250 month. 628-4427.

Sublet for June. S. Ashfield General store. 3 bdrm. apt. and large work space. $250 plus security. 628-3827.

Sublet - One bdrm. Cliffside Apt. on busline, pools, tennis, dish-wr, sliding glass door, all utilities. June 1-Aug. 31. $165 with option to renew. 665-4231, nights.

Begin May 1 or befr. thru Sept. 2 bdrm. Brandywine - negotiable. Call evenings 549-2857; days, 5-0960. Denise.

Avl. June. Option 12 mo. Lease 2 bdrm. Twnhs. Apt. 10 ft. from bus stop. 106 Rolling Green. 253-7641 after 5 p.m.

Beautiful Townhouse apt. available Sept.-June with option to renew. 3 bdr., w-w carpeting, AC, swimming pool, fully modern kitchen, patio and plenty of room to roam. Would like to rent furnished. Call 549-6804 evenings.

Two bed. house. Pelham. $150.00. June 1-Sept. 1. Call 253-3302, Bob, Wayne.

Sublet with option to renew, 2 bdrm. Brandywine, mod. conv. June 1. Call 549-6714.

Two bdr. Brandywine. Pool, pets. $550 incl. util. June 1 to Aug. 31. Renewable. 549-3523.

Sunderland — two bedroom on bus rte. $150. June-Aug. Util. incl. 665-3668.

Sublet — June 1-Aug. 31. Puffton, 3 bdrm. apt. $210. 549-0490.

Garden apt., Rolling Green, 2 bdrms. June-Aug. Option to renew. Cheap. 253-7332.

One or 2 bedr. $169 mo. Furnished. June 1-Sep. 1. Call 549-0891, anytm.

3-4 bedroom 3 year old house, Amh.-Bel. line. $250 per mo. for summer. Jim. 253-7985.

ROOMMATE WANTED

N. Amherst. Large apt. Own room. $91.67 per mo. plus utils. Secur. depos. Lease until Aug. Tony 549-0699.

Wanted: Couple to share 2 bedroom apartment this summer close to campus, on bus route. Call 546-8167 in evenings. Keep trying!!

Roommate wanted, own large room in Fearing St. apt. Good for musician. $70 plus util. Good cook. Available May 1. Call 549-6423, evenings.

Own room — Immed. Cheap — N'Hmptn — as long as you want. 586-1566. Keep Trying — Apt.

RESPONSIBLE M-F to share 3 bedr., furnished apt. Bus line. $110 w-utilities. 253-7967.

Two roommates wanted for summer months, June through August. Squire Village Apt. On bus route. $58.75 per month. If interested call 665-4753 after 5 p.m.

Woman roommate wanted for quiet house in So. Deerfield on bus line. $90 inc. util. 665-3590.

1 pr. Ofunda 7X50 binoculars w-leather case. Exc. cond. Call 586-0561.

Cliffside, 1 bdrm. Sublet June 15 (app.). Opt. to renew. 665-3249.

Rivglade Tnhs, 3 bdrm. Need roommates for 2 bdrms. Sum. w option fall. Master bdrm. ideal for cple. Tot. $300 mo. incl. util. 253-9445.

ROOM WANTED

Grad. Stud. seeks sunny room for Sept. 1. 256-8247 eve.

Female — Own rm., mod. 2 bdrm. apt. Avail. immed. Over 25, no pets. In Amherst on bus line. $106 per mo. incl. util. 253-5411.

HELP WANTED

Exp. offset pressman wanted. Apply to David Rabinow, SSLNP, Rm. 401, SU.

Drivers needed. Must have car. Apply Domino's Pizza after 4 p.m.

WANTED

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR. Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967. BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR. Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Townhouse apt. to sublet option to renew. Air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus and on bus route. $235 plus utilities per month. Will negotiate rent for summer months if interested. call 549-0895.

Oscilloscope wanted. Will pay $200 or wish to borrow. Call 774-3294. John.

Double bed or larger wanted to buy. Either both mattress and spring or just mattress. Will pick up. Call 256-8056.

Drummer for summer gig at Cape Cod. Board and room included. 586-3765 or 1-467-7515.

Bop Shu Bop. I need jitterbuggers. Call Judy soon. 549-6553 nights. Keep calling.

TYPING

Regular and technical typing. Reasonable rates. Call after 5:30 p.m. at 665-4982.

PERSONALS

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

For only $20 (special university price), you can protect your car, tires and its contents with a "Bradley ghost" automatic burglar alarm. Electricity's newest marvel. Or install it yourself for only $15. For more info and a demonstration, call Larg at 546-9621 or Bruce at 546-5663.

Happy belated birthday to a Gelastic Gear. Keep on Meshing. Mama.

Dance to "Overnight Sensation", Fri., Smith Coll., Alum. Gym, 9-1. 75c. Free Beer.

$300 plus many prizes. 52 hour dance marathon, April 25-26-27. Live music, great bands. Applications to dance now available. Call Carmen or Kitty 253-9034.

Raffle. Kennedy is sponsoring a bike raffle until April 17. Look for House Gov't members today! Your chance may be the chance. 25c or 5 for a dollar. Raleigh Grand Prix. Your choice, size and color. Retail $150.00. This is a one in a lifetime chance, so hurry!!!

To our Chef Richie, Thanks for the PC's and FT's!!! K & L??!!

To my best typist. I love you button.

To the yg lady who I drove to King Phillip last Tues. nite; would enjoy talking to you again. Pls. call 549-0187.

Happy 21st Mica. Have a good time today, but remember Herman can only take so much.

"For we are the horses ass". We love you too, Sue. See you at the Cape. P.P.

Gay Catholics. Your church cares. Do you? For info, counsel, rap: write to Dignity, Box No. 488, Forest Park Sta., Springfield, MA 01108.

David, You're the kind of man every woman looks for but doesn't always find. I'm one of the lucky ones because I found you. Happy Anniversary. I love you, Chris.

Phetney: My lips still burn. Luv, John.

S — To the subject of my objectivity: Isn't life beautiful? Isn't life gay? Isn't life the perfect thing to pass the time away? J.

TRAVEL

So. America & Galapagus Is. 1-4 month experiences. Low cost. For brochure, write: NEW WORLD EDUCATIONAL TRIPS, P. O. Box 2131, Salinas, CA 93901.

TRAVEL

Interested in no-frills low cost travel to Europe, Africa, Middle East, Far East, at minimum cost, maximum flexibility and minimum hassle? For info. call educational flights toll free 800-223-5569.

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

SERVICES

TOM'S BIKE REPAIR — expert, honest, cheap. Pick-up, delivery. 584-5024 anytime.

Interested in camping in Europe this summer? For more info., call Chris at 6-9634.

Guitar lessons. Jaye 546-4068. Start now, summer or fall. Anything you want to know. Beginners to advanced.

Datsun, Toyota, Volvo, Jaguar repaired by Russ Baca. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone 586-1227.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive. For instance, name and address $3, with telephone number $3.50. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph. 665-4765 evenings.

BOB WILL STILL FIX ANY CAR RIGHT! No job too small. Any make or year. 253-7967. BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT! No job too small. Any make or year. 253-7967.

Don't just vacation there. Learn something. Meet people. SUMMER STUDY ABROAD lists dates, subjects, prerequisites, costs for over 600 credit & non-credit programs worldwide ($3). U. S. COLLEGE-SPONSORED PROGRAMS ABROAD: ACADEMIC YEAR tells what, when how & how much for over 500 U. S. college credit courses worldwide ($3.50). Send payment to Institute of International Education, Box CC, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N. Y. 10017.

Spanish Lit. major will tutor in Spanish at any level (i.e., beginner, intermediate, advanced). Call 584-1316 for arrangements. Estudiante de la literatura espanola daclases. Particulares de Ingles llamen uds. A. 584-1316.

LOST

Lost: Orange fem. cat, Priscilla, in N. Amherst. 549-6696.

Green Botany 121 Notebook. Dr. Livingston. Badly needed for exam next week. Betsy. 546-6248.

ENTERTAINMENT

Four hours of non-stop nostalgia and hits for only $55. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

Dance to "Overnight Sensation", Fri., Smith Coll., Alum. Gym. 9-1. 75c. Free Beer.

Peter O'Toole & Katherine Hepburn star in "The Lion in Winter" on Fri., April 11 at 7-9:15 and 11:30 in Mahar.

"Chariots of the Gods". A documentary film by Erich Von Daniken is at Mahar on Sat., April 12th at 7:30-9:15 and 11:00.

Four hours of nonstop nostalgia and hits for only $55. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

Little Fire wants to play for your next dorm party or Boogie. You've seen us at the Steak Out, Bluewall, Red Pantry, etc. Now bring us home. Reasonable rates. Call 586-4364 or 549-1511.

AUTO WORKSHOP

DO IT YOURSELF. Tools free with space rental. $2 hr., professional advice. Parts wholesale. Level 1, C.C. Garage. Mon.-Fri., 3-10, Sat.-Sun., 12-10.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has all the answers. I offer low discount prices on all makes and models of calculators. All machines new, with full warranty and more! If your machine malfunctions within 2 months I'll replace it free! All lines available, Texas Inst., HP, Commodore, Rockwell and others. SR-50, only $99.95; SR-51, only $159.95, HP-21, only $119.95. Before you buy anywhere, call me first and I'll give you the best deal I can. Call Bob Crowell 549-1316.

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

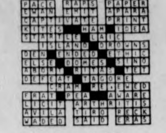

ACROSS
1 Vancouver and Vladivostok
6 You love: Latin
10 Ancient Greek theaters
14 Of a region
15 Small medicine pellet
16 Record of votes
17 FDR's summer home site
19 Extremely dry
20 Coat part
21 Make lawful
23 Clothing
25 Talk persistently: Slang
26 N.A. nation
27 Ho --- Minh: Asian leader
29 ---- Armstrong: Apollo 11 commander
31 Sting, as cold
33 Meadow
34 Conger catcher
36 More agreeable
40 The "A" of "B.A."
42 Having neck hair
44 ---- bene: Note well
45 Express as anger
47 Of igneous rocks
49 Alcoholic liquor
50 Energy: Informal
52 Sunken missile shelter
53 Torn place
54 According to: 2 words
57 Forage herb
59 Bandleader Frankie -----
61 North American songbird
64 Worked hard
67 Wild hog
68 Dew
70 Bone: Prefix
71 Emerald Isle
72 Church area
73 Letters
74 Stiff hair
75 Closes birds' eyes

DOWN
1 Moccasins
2 Using speech
3 Reconcile again
4 Small candle
5 Yogoslavian native
6 Zoo animal
7 Factory
8 Bowling -----
9 Motto
10 Girasol
11 Architectural order
12 Miss Doolittle
13 "Speak for yourself, John -----"
18 Be fit for
22 Allied by nature
24 ----- Marner: Eliot novel
27 Ungula
28 German title
30 Miss Horne and U.S.S.R. river
32 Kind of ornament
35 Memento from the past
37 Connect orderly
38 Needle case
39 Inclined roadway
41 Health and energy
43 Make wider
46 Ship's member
48 Cigars
51 Sums asked
54 Monastery superior
55 Not fastened
56 Reduce in degree
58 Sleeping sound
60 Fabric
62 Danish coins
63 Unite securely
65 And elsewhere: 2 words
66 German articles
69 Nucleic acid: Abbr.

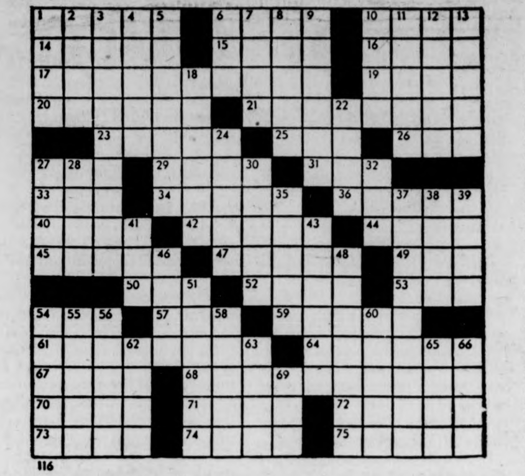

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Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

FRIDAY, APRIL 11 — Born today, you have an amazing gift for influencing other people in the way you would have them go -- whether that way involves an activity or merely a mental attitude. The show, however, is seldom on the other foot, for you are not one to be easily influenced by anyone at all. You are not an eager, highly enthusiastic talker; indeed, you generally speak your mind so little that, when you do, others are actually forced to sit up and take notice. You will never speak on what you do not know -- which only adds credibility to what you do say.

You are a highly ambitious individual, but you are also a highly independent one. Thus you will not easily accept aid from others, even when, by not accepting it, you jeopradize your own success. You would, in fact, almost rather fail on your own than succeed and have to share the credit. For this reason, you are not one who is suited to team ventures or joint enterprises. You work best and are happiest when engaged upon activities for which you alone are responsible.

You are probably not one who has been gifted with many talents. On the other hand, you have the possibility of bringing a single talent to very high development -- higher, in fact, than you could ever bring two or three together. You will need to secure proper education and training, however, if you are to be able to bring your single talent to full flower, and it would be well to be aware of this early in life.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Ssturday, April 12

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Customary Saturday activities may leave you at a loss by day's end. You might do well to take another's advice about impending new projects.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — If you would have family members live up to your code, you must yourself set the example. Don't be alarmed by a youngster's seeming revolt.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — The more diplomatic you can be within the domestic circle, the sooner you will see the results of your efforts to persuade the young.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Gain the freedom from worry you need for a happy weekend. Take into your confidence one who knows what your priorities should be.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Begin now to prepare for holidays to come. Don't expect others to do your work for you today, though many may owe you a favor or two.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — If you insist upon becoming involved in another's private affairs, you must expect to take some of the blame if things go wrong.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Turn your attention toward projects and issues outside yourself and your immediate family. Other people's children give a clue to a friend's behavior.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Take care not to overstep the bounds of good behavior. You can do another considerable harm without meaning to simply by failing in caution.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Keep on your toes today if you would be able to take advantage of another's influence. Good behavior counts for more than ability today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Outside interference may be such that you will be unable to control situations as you would like. Try to gain the upper hand by evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Reconsider your views of another's efforts to get to the top. What you take to be a shortcut may actually be a well-considered certainty.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — An out-of-the-ordinary event early in the day can make this a Saturday for the whole family to remember. Take charge of family affairs in the afternoon and evening.

United Feature Syndicate

By Jim Carson

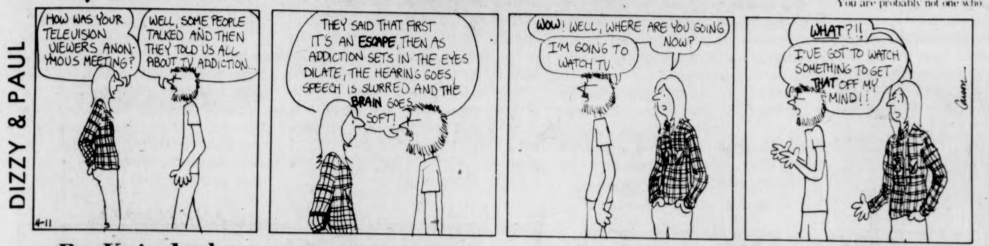
DIZZY & PAUL
HOW WAS YOUR TELEVISION VIEWERS ANONYMOUS MEETING?
WELL, SOME PEOPLE TALKED AND THEN THEY TOLD US ALL ABOUT TV ADDICTION...
THEY SAID THAT FIRST IT'S AN ESCAPE, THEN AS ADDICTION SETS IN THE EYES DILATE, THE HEARING GOES, SPEECH IS SLURRED AND THE BRAIN GOES SOFT!
WOW! WELL, WHERE ARE YOU GOING NOW?
I'M GOING TO WATCH TV.
WHAT?!!
I'VE GOT TO WATCH SOMETHING TO GET THAT OFF MY MIND!!
4-11
Carson

By Kris Jackson

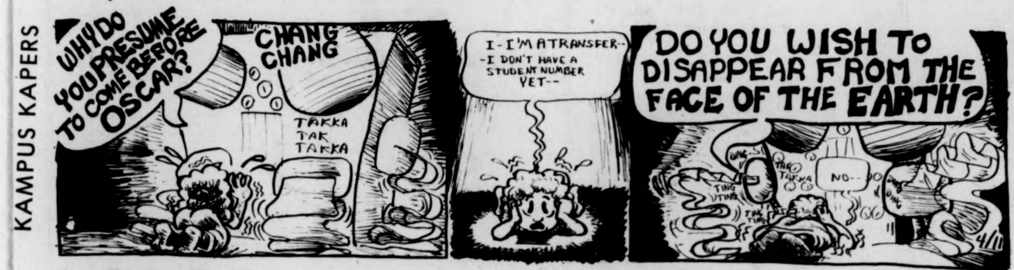
KAMPUS KAPERS
WHY DO YOU PRESUME TO COME BEFORE OSCAR?
CHANG CHANG
TAKKA TAK TAKKA
I-I'M A TRANSFER-- -I DON'T HAVE A STUDENT NUMBER YET--
DO YOU WISH TO DISAPPEAR FROM THE FACE OF THE EARTH?
TING TING
NO--
4/11

by Garry Trudeau

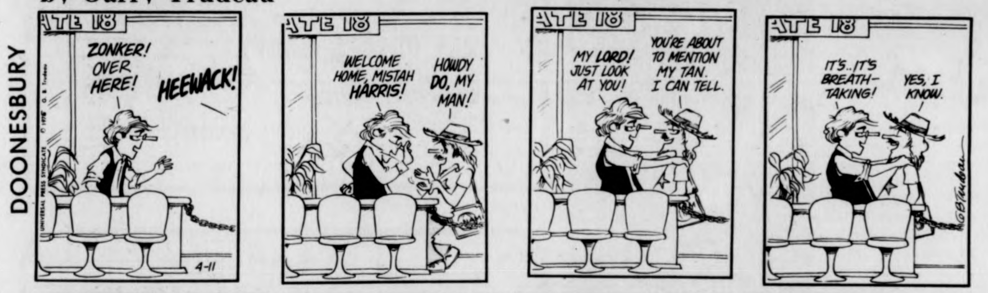
DOONESBURY
ATE 18
ZONKER! OVER HERE!
HEEWACK!
WELCOME HOME, MISTAH HARRIS!
HOWDY DO, MY MAN!
MY LORD! JUST LOOK AT YOU!
YOU'RE ABOUT TO MENTION MY TAN. I CAN TELL.
IT'S.. IT'S BREATH-TAKING!
YES, I KNOW.
4-11
GBTrudeau

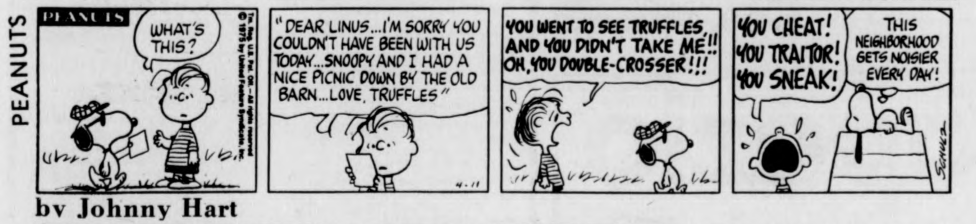
PEANUTS
WHAT'S THIS?
"DEAR LINUS...I'M SORRY YOU COULDN'T HAVE BEEN WITH US TODAY...SNOOPY AND I HAD A NICE PICNIC DOWN BY THE OLD BARN...LOVE, TRUFFLES"
YOU WENT TO SEE TRUFFLES, AND YOU DIDN'T TAKE ME!! OH, YOU DOUBLE-CROSSER!!!
YOU CHEAT! YOU TRAITOR! YOU SNEAK!
THIS NEIGHBORHOOD GETS NOISIER EVERY DAY!
4-11
SCHULZ

by Johnny Hart

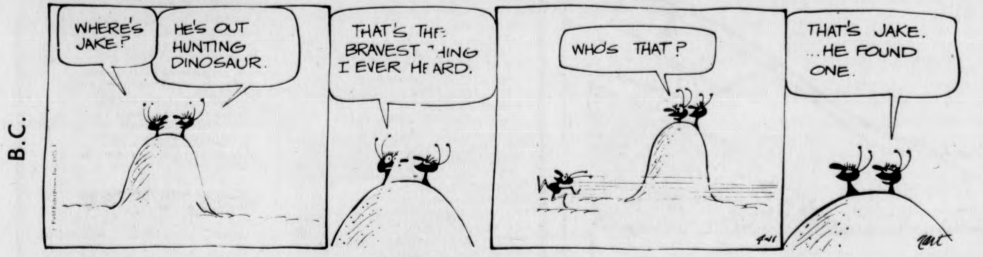
B.C.
WHERE'S JAKE?
HE'S OUT HUNTING DINOSAUR.
THAT'S THE BRAVEST THING I EVER HEARD.
WHO'S THAT?
THAT'S JAKE. ...HE FOUND ONE.
4-11
hart

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

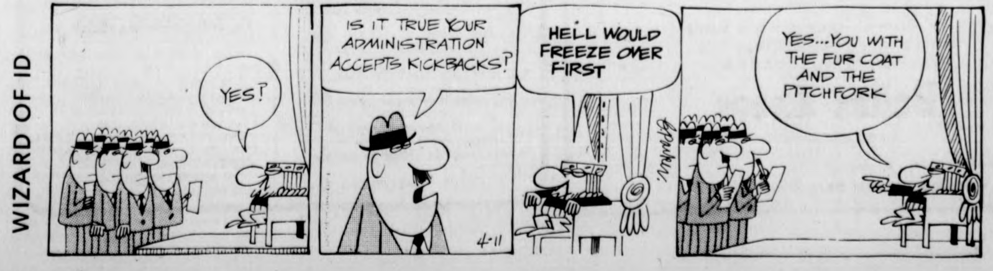
WIZARD OF ID
YES?
IS IT TRUE YOUR ADMINISTRATION ACCEPTS KICKBACKS?
HELL WOULD FREEZE OVER FIRST
YES...YOU WITH THE FUR COAT AND THE PITCHFORK
4-11
Parker

notices

cont. from p. 15

Pledge meeting Sun April 13 at 8:15, 508 Cashin. Pledge projects and material for exam will be discussed. All pledges should try to attend!

HATE TO SEW?

If you hate to sew and thought "Butterick", only meant sewing patterns, come hear how wrong you are and what is offered to you. Take a break Weds. April 16, Mitchell Lounge, Skinner. Have a cup of coffee and listen to our speaker from Butterick.

ISRAELI FILM

The Israeli film "Three Days and a Child" will be shown Sunday evening at 8 in C.C. 101. The award winning flic was filmed in Jerusalem and is in Hebrew with English sub titles.

ISRAELI INDEPENDENCE CELEBRATION

Join the festivities on Sunday April 13 in the Cape Cod Lounge. Live Israeli music, and refreshments and dancing. All invited.

MEDITATION CLASS

5 week meditation class on the philosophy and practice of meditation starting April 16. Meets Weds mornings 10:10 a.m., C.C. 905. Free of charge.

MUSICIANS NEEDED

For Coffee house tonight on the Hill. Call Deborah or Paul at 546-6616.

HOUSE CHURCH UCF

Tonight at 8 at Peter's Apt. 54 Potwine Lane, S. Amherst (Left turn off rt 116 at Hassan's, 4th house on left, enter on left, upstairs). For info or rides, CALL UCF 545-2661 bef 7:30 p.m. UCF welcomes anyone.

PLAYREADING GROUP

Works of Walt Kelly, creator of Pogo, will be read tonight at the Unitarian Church, 121 N. Pleasant St. 7 p.m. Potluck Supper, 7:30 reading. Come! Bring a loud voice and any Pogo books you might have and we'll go POGO together.

PRE VETS

We are having a "re-election" meeting Weds. April 16. It will be in C.C. 102 and will start promptly at 7.

RAFFLE & DEBATE

The debate team is sponsoring a raffle and at the drawing we will be having a debate on the issue Resolved: When dorm residency becomes Voluntary, there should be a mandatory Universal Resource fee. All are invited. April 15, Colonial Lounge, 7:30 p.m. Debaters are from Whitmore, S.G.A. and UMass Debate Union.

SHABBAT SERVICES

Shabbat services will be tonight in Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m. together with the Amherst Jewish Community.

SKI CLUB MEMBERS

Want to go skiing this Saturday? Sign up for Sugarbush in the Ski Club Office, 12:30 — 3:00. All money must be in by 3.

STRATEGIC GAMES CLUB

The club will meet this Sunday in the C.C. from 1 p.m. to closing. Everybody welcome.

SUMMER SESSION '71

Swing-shift reunion. For info call Janice at 256-6457 or Steve at 253-5260.

UMASS TRAIL RIDERS

Trails are wet but rideable unless you own a turkey. We ride every weekend. Call 253-9891.

WALKING TALL

The true story of Sheriff Buford Pusser complete uncut version — not edited for T.V. next week, Friday April 18 C.C.A. 7, 9:15, 11:30.

LOST

Red spiral notebook lost in Tobin Hall on April 9. Finder, please call Laura Zahn 546-3696.

LOST

Small microphone and cord on Thurs April 9 on the hill in Central, please call Mike 546-9702 or Steve 253-5798. Our lives are in danger.

FOUND

Man's Timex wristwatch, Old Chapel lawn on 3-21. Call 549-2615.

LOST

Purple suit jacket, woman's at Farley Lodge. 4-3. Call Gail 549-2615.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF AMHERST

Russell Benson of West Hartford, trustee of the USAssociation, will speak on "In Unbroken Line" on Sunday at 11 a.m. Church School at 11, coffee hour at 12.

Best record for gym men

By BILL DOYLE

Despite the loss of the team's best gymnast through a transfer and amid rumors that the gymnastics program at UMass was about to be phased down, that there would be no full time coach next year, and that some of the team's key performers were going to also transfer next year because of those rumors, the UMass men's gymnastics team compiled a 10-2 record this year, the best ever in the team's existence.

Gene Whelan, an All-American last year for UMass, transferred to Penn state because of the uncertainty that the program at UMass would remain at its present high level. Also, a proposal by the Athletic Department last year to phase down the gymnastics program and not to hire a full time gymnastics coach next year, hurt the recruiting for this year as only two of ten freshmen recruits came here.

Throughout the season, several of the team's top-notch gymnasts were rumored ready to transfer if the coach, Tom Dunn, was let go, because there would be no state position for him.

Despite all this, the team stuck together and had a "fantastic dual meet season" according to Dunn.

"We couldn't have hoped for more," Dunn added.

The season's highlights had to be the victories over Springfield College and Temple. The Minutemen edged Springfield midway through the season, 204.25-203.20 and nipped Temple in their second to last meet, 207.40-206.30, using their season's best score to clinch a tie for second place in the dual meet season.

Whereas the Minutemen enjoyed their best record ever in the dual meet season, the team faltered a bit in the E.I.G.L. championships. UMass finished fourth there to end up in third place in the league on the basis of its second place dual meet finish along with its championship showing.

"We could have done a little better in the championships," Dunn said. "We didn't do badly but we missed a couple of routines in the compulsories."

The highlight of the post-season was the E.I.G.L. championship by Bill Brouillet on the parallel bars. It marked the second straight year that Dunn, a former national p-bar champ for Penn State, had coached the E.I.G.L. p-bar champ. Last year it was Gene Whelan.

Peter Lusk scored the highest still ring average in the finals of the E.I.G.L.'s to finish first among Division I competitors and Steve Marks place third in vaulting among Division I gymnasts.

Brouillet, Lusk, and Marks qualified for the nationals where Brouillet finished 13th on p-bars and Marks finished 21st. Lusk did not have a good meet, as he finished 26th.

The team had "no outstanding individuals" according to Dunn as the team's strength rested in its balance. In every event, the team had at least four good competitors.

"We didn't have many scores in the 9's," Dunn said, "but we had a lot in the mid 8's. Basically, we had an inexperienced team but everyone really came through when we needed it most."

Brouillet and Dave "the rock" Kulakoff were the team's two most consistent performers, Dunn said. ("We could always count on them to hit," he said.) Roy Johnson, all-arounder, had good meets and not so-good meets, Dunn added, but "he always had his best performances in the key meets."

Injuries played a big part of the team's performance, as they do for every gymnastics team. Dunn labeled the biggest disappointment of the season as the injuries to the Marks brothers. Steve missed the season's first three meets with a broken hand and Paul was hampered by a bad back all season which ultimately kept him out of the season's final game and the E.I.G.L. championships.

Only Kulakoff, Henning Geist, and Dave Douglas escaped serious injury throughout the season.

The season's lowpoint was labeled by Dunn as the team's poor showing at Southern Connecticut.

Next year's outlook in still up in the air. Depending whether Dunn will be rehired, whether anyone will transfer, and whether any good recruits will attend UMass.

Brouillet, Tim Beasley, and Jack Fabbricante will graduate this year. Another senior, Roy Johnson, has decided to use his year of eligibility that he has remaining due to missing all last year because of a separated shoulder, and come back next year. That will be a plus for the team.

This year's juniors "did a lot better than expected" said Dunn as they contributed greatly to the team's efforts.

The Minutemen won every meet this year that they had a chance to win, Dunn said. Next year could be even better but then again it could be a disaster. Only time will tell.

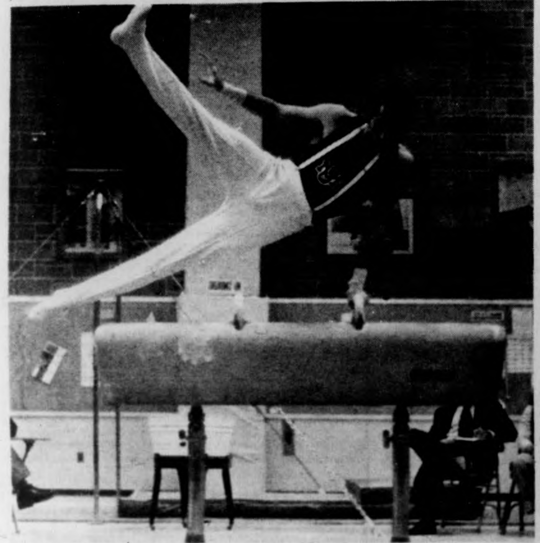

Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

Steve Marks performs the scissors on the side horse. The gym men concluded their season with a 20-2 record.

Naiads — Aquatic Art

By SUE DAVIS

Naiads, the University Aquatic Art Club, had its opening night of the annual Naiads Spring Performance on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in NOPE pool.

After listening to a brief explanation of what Aquatic Art is ("the communication of ideas, feelings, emotions, or experiences .... through aquatic movement), the audience enjoyed watching ten compositions. Audience favorites were "Hello Dolly", a comedy choreographed by Sandy Reed and performed by Laurie Green and Sue Davis; "Kaleidescope", a colorful composition of floating patterns choreographed by Maria Matesanz; and "A Search for Peace", choreographed and performed by Michele Theberge. The evening splashed to a close with the finale "Just Entertainment" choreographed by Helaine Hughes and performed by the Naiads. The club presented its show again last night, and will also be performing tonight and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in NOPE pool; admission is only $.50 for students and $1.50 for others.

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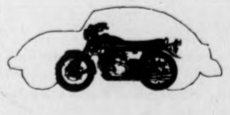

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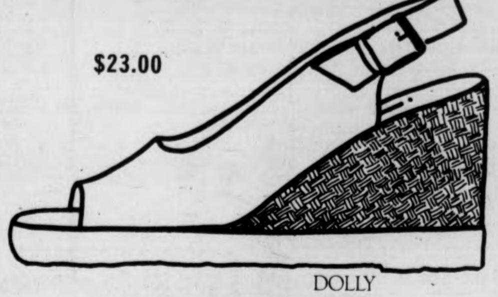

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TV tonight

6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)

SERGEANT BILKO "Bilko's Formula Seven." (27)
THE NIGHTLY NEWS (30)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
BONANZA "She Walks in Beauty." (40)
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (56)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
MOVIE "Captain Blackjack." (27)
BEWITCHED (38)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "The Curious Thing About Women." (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
AVIATION WEATHER (24)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)
7:30 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)
PORTER WAGONER SHOW (18)
BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS (24)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (30)
THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW "The Merchant of Mayberry." (38)
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (40)
DRAGNET (56)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 FRIDAY COMEDY SPECIAL "Rosenthal and Jones." (3)
KOLCHAK: THE NIGHT STALKER (8) (40)
PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE (18)
SANFORD AND SON (22) (30)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (24) (57)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (38)
DEALER'S CHOICE (56)
8:30 WE'LL GET BY (3)
CHICO AND THE MAN "E Pluibus Used Car." (22) (30)
WALL STREET WEEK (24) (57)
CHALLENGING SEA (27)
GREEN ACRES (38)
DINAH! (56)
9:00 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Kate McShane." (3)
HOT L BALTIMORE (8) (40)
MOVIE "Carry On, Admiral." (18)
THE ROCKFORD FILES (22) (30)
FIRING LINE (24)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Spring Sonata." (57)
9:30 THE ODD COUPLE (8) (40)
GOMER PYLE "Pay Day." (27)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
10:00 GET CHRISTIE LOVE! (8) (40)
POLICE WOMAN (22) (30)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE (24)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
SOUL TRAIN (38)
THE PERRY MASON SHOW (56)
DECISION MAKERS (57)
10:30 NEW DIRECTIONS (18)
CHARLIE CHAPLIN COMEDY THEATRE (27)
BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS (57)
11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
RIGHT ON (38)
THE BEST OF GROUCHO (56)
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR "The Long Hot Summer." (3)
WIDE WORLD IN CONCERT (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
MOVIE "Hold That Line." (27)
LAUGH CLASSICS (38)
THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD (56)
1:00 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT (8)
THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL (22) (30)
NEWS (40)

Staff Photo by Rob Carlin

The UMass crew team will travel to Poughkeepsie, N.Y. today to challenge Marist College and Mass. Maritime.

JV batsmen nip QCC, 2-1

By CHAS O'CONNOR

The combined efforts of two pitchers and a first baseman who doesn't seem to fold under pressure provided the UMass JVs with another 2-1 baseball win yesterday afternoon against Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester.

First baseman Tom Shilale, who won Wednesday's game against Berkshire Community College with a suicide squeeze bunt, doubled home Bavel Cummings from first base in the top of the tenth inning to break a 1-1 deadlock.

Sophomore Chris Kirby started for UMass and pitched five scoreless innings before yielding to Gordon Smith in the sixth. Smith recorded seven strikeouts in his five inning stint.

The two UMass pitchers allowed a meager total of three hits.

Quinsigamond scored first by tallying an unearned run in the sixth inning on a walk, a sacrifice and an error.

UMass tied it up in the top of the ninth inning in a manner that would make Abner Doubleday turn over in his grave. Pinch hitter Mark Sullivan walked, bringing Al Lopriore to the plate in what would normally be a bunt situation. In his three previous times at the plate, Lopriore had made two hits and had hit a ball 400 feet that had been caught. Coach McKay decided to gamble.

Lopriore made McKay's gamble a good one by tripling in Sullivan, but failed on his home run bid by being thrown out at the plate.

In the game-winning inning, Dennis Bannon walked and was forced at second by Bavel Cummings. Tom Shilale doubled to right center, scoring Cummings.

MINI MITTS: Centerfielder John Kearney and leftfielder Bavel Cummings much more than adequate in their flychasing duties....UMass pitchers allowed but six hits in those two games...in Saturday's doubleheader against New Hampton Prep, sophomore righthander Tom Ferris, a transfer from Salem State, will start the first game....Tom Nigro, winner in Wednesday's game, may get some work somewhere along the line Saturday..."I'm looking forward to playing a doubleheader because it gives me a chance to play everyone" McKay...

Tracksters

42.4 timing. UMass produced a 43.8 clocking against Holy Cross.

The 440 Low Hurdles should also present another problem for UMass. Carlos and Jim Duncan's 54.5 and 54.7 times in this event surpass UMass' no. 1 hurdler — Curt Stegerwald's 56.9 Holy Cross performance. In addition, the 440 and 880 running events and relays present serious obstacles to a UMass victory.

Dartmouth's Rich Nichols and Kenny Norman have produced 47.5 clockings, 2 of the best timings in New England. Dartmouth's Sandy Fitchet enters the half mile with a 1:52 timing, good enough to be New England champ.

Track women lose tri-meet

By MIKE BERGER

Wednesday the UMass Track Club, sponsored by the Sugarloaf Athletic Club lost a track meet to Fitchburg and the Cherokee Track Club scoring 17 points opposed to Cherokee's 58 and Fitchburg's 20. The underlying reason for their loss might be in the university's failure to sponsor UMass as a team.

Cooch Tom Dederian notes that "Mostly every high school has a girl's track team. When the girls come to college, they find that the university has no team, so they find it difficult to compete. Most of the girls who do come out remark that "for a $64 athletic fee, they should receive something more than just a part time coach, no uniforms and no transportation to away meets."

Although Coach Dederian is lacking quantity (there is no one to throw the shot put, discus, and javelin,) he sees the 20 girls who do come out to be extremely hard working. Against Fitchburg and Cherokee, Sue Kibbling became the "workhorse" of the team with a first in the high jump, a second in the 220, and a 110 "leg" in the 880 medley (220, 110, 110, and 110).

Other scorers were Julie Lafrenier's 2nd place in the 880, Sue Winter's third place in the 100, and Marian Kulick's third place in the mile. Other good performances were turned in by Debby Banks and Debby Lee, and Loreen Graguloi in the 100 and 220 and Kathy Dooley in the half mile.

Netmen visit Vermont

By PETER NALAK

The UMass tennis team travels to the University of Vermont today in preparation for their match against the Catamounts Saturday afternoon.

The netmen are going up a day early in order to get in some practice time at Vermont's indoor courts.

This year the Yankee Conference championships are being held at U.V.M. on the same courts. Coach Kosakowski wants to get as much practice time as possible for his team since the championships are only two weeks away.

Vermont is the defending conference champion and the tennis powerhouse of the league. Last year they beat both UMass and the University of Connecticut by four points to take the title.

Vermont is heavily favored in this year's tournament since all of their players from last year are returning.

The netmen's pride will be on the line tomorrow because UMass has been Yankee Conference champions six out of the past eight years. They hope to show everyone in the league that UMass is definitely a threat against Vermont's tennis supremacy.

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The Fabulous D.J. 9 - 1
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SUN. Goodtime Hour 4 - 8
The Great Pretenders 9 - 12
(Cover $1.00)

Men's crew racing two foes Saturday

By BOB NORTON

The UMass crew team travels to Poughkeepsie, N.Y. today to challenge two more Dad Vail foes - Marist College and the Mass. Maritime Academy. The team will arrive in New York this afternoon to get a look at the river and its course before racing on Saturday.

After last Saturday's loss to Trinity, Coach Mahoney did some major reshuffling among the Varsity and JV eights. The JV eight demolished Trinity last week, and Mahoney moved three oarsmen up in his lineup change.

Mahoney was once again forced to reach into his bag of tricks as Varsity stroke Steve Loomer is bedridden with a high fever. He moved Jon Hill from three in the varsity to stroke, and brought Doug Frost from sixth seat in the JV eight to three in the varsity to accommodate the situation.

Not much is known about the Mass. Maritime Academy, but Marist College always has a fine crew. They are known for their tough freshman crews due to their intensive recruitment programs. Eventually these seasoned prep-school oarsmen climb to the J.V. and varsity levels to provide keen competition. Only two freshman have had prior rowing experience so it is believed that freshman Coach Mark Casey and his fleet won't have it as easy as last week when they manhandled Trinity.

Everyone knows that when you're on top, you're everyone's target. This Saturday there will be no exception. Mahoney indicated that "they won't lie down, they'll be sky high - we'll have to put it to them in the first 500 meters." Bets are, this race won't be decided until the flag is down at the finish.

Weekend Sports

Friday......
Men's crew, Poughkeepsie, New York, 1 p.m.
Saturday......
Varsity baseball, home with Northeastern (2) 1 p.m.
Varsity tennis, away at Vermont 1 p.m.
Varsity track, Dartmouth, Colgate... home at 1 p.m.
Junior Varsity baseball, New Hampton Prep (2), 12 p.m.
Rugby, home match
Women's crew, Charles River, 11:15 a.m. vs Rad.

Playoff highlights

B's bow 4-3 in OT

CHICAGO [UPI] - Ivan Boldirev scored from 15 feet out with 7:33 gone in a sudden death overtime Thursday night to give the Chicago Black Hawks a 4-3 win over the Boston Bruins and square their best-of-three first round Stanley Cup Playoff series at one victory apiece.

It was Boldirev's second goal of the game and the playoffs, and Goalie Gilles Gilbert had no chance on the shot. Jim Pappin drew Gilbert out of position, then passed across the goal mouth to Boldirev, who whirled and shot in one motion.

Boston came from behind twice to tie it and force the third overtime ever between the Bruins and Black Hawks in Stanley Cup Play. It was the Hawks' second victory in the three contests.

UNIONDALE, N.Y. [UPI] - Bill Fairbairn scored two goals within a span of 51 seconds, the first on a power play and a second when the team was shorthanded, to lift the aroused New York Rangers to lifesaving 8-3 victory over the New York Islanders Thursday night in a fight-filied, penalty marred playoff game.

Faced with sudden extinction if they lost, the Rangers raced off to a 4-1 lead in the opening period and knocked out Islander goalie Glenn Resch with three more goals in the second. They deadlocked the best-of-three series at 1-1. The deciding game will be played in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

LANDOVER, MD. [UPI] - Bob McAdoo scored 35 points and teammates Randy Smith and Garr Heard scored 24 points apiece Thursday night to lead the Buffalo Braves to a 113-102 opening round National Basketball Association playoff victory over the Washington Bullets.

Game two of the best of seven series will be held Saturday in Buffalo.

NEW YORK [UPI] - Jim Barnett came off the bench to ignite late New York explosions in both the second and third quarters Thursday night and lead the Knicks to a 106-Conference best-of-three qualifying series at one game apiece.

conference best-of-three qualifying series at one game apiece.

The third and deciding game will be played Saturday night in Houston.

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Your Host, Carlo, is a special student at UMass

Golfers open with a bang

By RON ARENA

Those old classic cliches fit the story well. You know, legendary sayings like "They started out like gangbusters" or "They came to play." Well, the UMass golf team did just that as they inaugerated their spring season with two victories and a tie.

Yesterday, in a tri-match, the Minutemen and Yale, the two best teams in the East, shot their way to a 398-tie, while Columbia lagged fairways behind with a 428. On Wednesday, overcoming adverse course conditions, UMass rocked Rhode Island with a 14-stroke victory.

The Yale meet (should we even count Columbia?) did little to distinguish the better of these two teams. Based on previous matches, in fact, comparing the two would be similar to comparing Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer on their best days. The teams have met three times now. Yale won the first meet, the qualifications for the ECAC, by one stroke; last year's Easterns ended in a tie; and now yesterday's results. Statistically speaking, the only conclusion would be that Yale is one-third of a stroke better.

Senior captain Joe Artman, playing what round.", commented the coach. "Two rounds back-to-back like Joe played are just great."

Coach Fan Gaudette described as an unbelievable round, shot a 74 on the par — 70 course at Yale. Artman had three birdies for the day, coming off a brilliant 74 the prior day. Noting that Artman was playing an unfamiliar course, Gaudette had nothing but praise. "Excellent. Fabulous, A helluva

'Excellent. Fabulous. A helluva round.'

John Lasek also contributed a fine round with an impressive 76, while Howie Terban and Rick Olsen shot 82's. Glenn Sullivan, the only newcomer to the squad, rounded out the top five with an 84.

Sullivan, who also played hockey, could not go out for the team in the fall. He spoke with Gaudette about joining the spring squad, and when he shot a 79 Wednesday in his first time out for the year, Gaudette decided to give him a chance.

Sullivan, a freshman, started his round on the 10th hole. Heading into his last two holes, he had a 7 over par. On the par-four 8th, Sullivan took an eight after hitting a ball into the trees. Probably with that shot dictating his thoughts, Sullivan then triple-bogeyed the 9th.

But aside from his last two holes, Gaudette was very pleased with his performance. "It was a good round of golf for that boy", he commented. "He hasn't played all year. He just has to learn to finish, to not give up." He also noted that Sullivan had never played on the course before, and that "the course was really tough if you didn't know it."

In Wednesday's home match, the course was in anything but tip-top shape, as bumpy greens somehow find a way of detracting a ball from its path. (It says so right in my Physics book!)

Apparently Artman studied his Newtonian laws of motion, however, as his 75 on the par-72 Hickory Ridge Country Club topped the field again. Considering the condition of the course and that it was their first match, Artman appears ready to challenge the PGA pros.

Olsen also enjoyed a fine day with a round of 79. Lasek (81), Terban (82), Tom Toski (82), and Jim Haggerty (83) completed the UMass scoring.

For the two matches, Gaudette was more than pleased with the team's performance. "They're really surprising me right now." he explained. "For us to be below 400 at Yale is very good. We proved that we could still play, and we should be tough going down the stretch.

"We can only get better from here. We still have to get some kinks out. From now on though, every time we tee that ball up, we'll be out to prove we're the best."

Hooks and Slices

The URI match was best six scores out-of-seven, while yesterday's was the best five, thus explaining the difference in totals, 482 and 398 ... Steve Sherrill, who last year in the ECAC tied for the individual low medalist (only to lose in overtime), had an off round of 81 for the Elis ... As did Tom Toski with an 87, including one 9, but Gaudette knows he'll come around ... The conditions of the greens on both courses provided for many missed short putts ... The next foe of the golfers will be New Hampshire, at home on Tuesday.

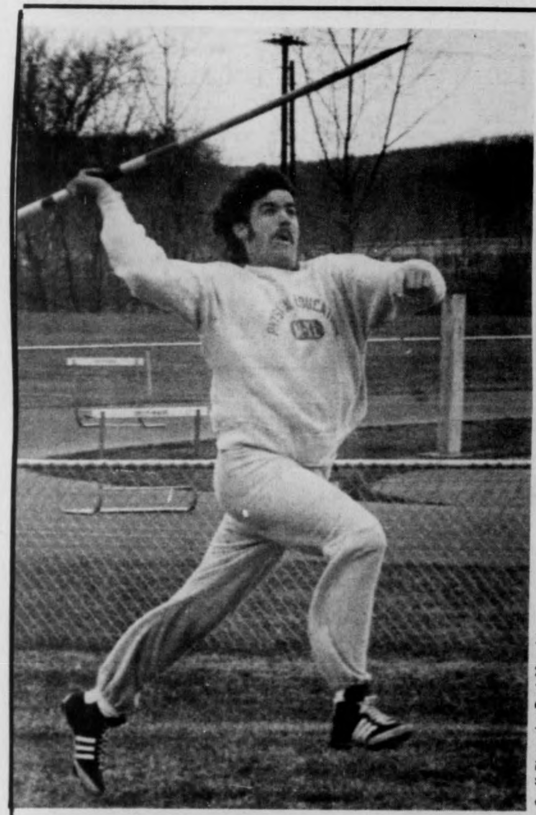

Staff Photo by Paul Muzyka

Todd Holt of the UMass men's track team will be throwing the javelin tomorrow.

Trackmen in tri-meet

By MIKE BERGER

Saturday's meet with Dartmouth and Colgate (1:00 at Derby Track) may be termed a "seat squirmer 'till the gun lap of the last event is sounded."

Although Colgate remains a scouting enigma to track coach Ken O'Brien, he terms the meet between UMass and Dartmouth that of "championship caliber". Dartmouth did edge UMass by 1 point in their indoor contest and Coach O'Brien expects the meet to end up 5 points either way. In almost every running event, Dartmouth has the individual talent to take first place. But O'Brien feels that UMass' depth should provide the impetus for the victory.

Dartmouth's features great individual strength in the javelin and the discus. Skip Cummins and Chet Chepinsky have thrown 235 and 238 respectively. Umass' Todd Holt (204-11) will hope to sneak in a third and or hope either Cummins or Chepinsky have a bad day. The same is likewise for UMass' Jim Mason (137-1) who will have to contend with Dartmouth's Curt Starr (155) for first place in the discus. Hopefully UMass will be able to sweep the Long Jump, Triple Jump, and place 1, 2 in the High Jump. Watch for Ralph Moody to give Joe Martens a battle in the High Jump. Both have cleared 6 ft-8 inches this season with Marten's personal high of 7 ft.

UMass' Tom Beland, Joe Martens, and David Hinds, will have their hands full with 9:6, 21:3 speed of sprinters Tom Fleming and Rick Berryman. In addition, these two sprinters have contributed in the fastest 440 relay in New England with a

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Day of reckoning for varsity baseballers

By BOB HIGGINS

Tomorrow could be one of the most important days of the season for the UMass baseball team, as they will attempt to answer a lot of questions in a home doubleheader (1:00, Earl Lorden Field) against Northeastern University.

However, the biggest question of the day could be the weather. Each game is scheduled for only seven innings, and if the weather resembles the hurricane-like conditions of Tuesday's win over American International College, everyone will probably wish they were even shorter.

For the Minutemen, the important question, as usual, will be pitching. "There are four pitchers who I would like to have seen some action," said Coach Dick Bergquist yesterday.

Sophomore Jeff Reardon, who was shaky in attaining a record of 1-1 on the Southern trip, will start the first game. Depending on how things go, Bergquist will also use John McManus (0-2), Jerry Erb (0-0), and freshman Rich Kelley, who pitched eight scoreless innings down South.

Northeastern, a perennial New England baseball power, was not involved in New England tournament play last season for the first time in three years, but they beat UMass badly at Boston, 10-2. They have only played one game so far this season, edging Bradeis 5-4 in ten innings on Wednesday. "But they play today (yesterday) and tomorrow so they should be ready for us," commented Bergquist.

The Huskies possess, in southpaw Jim Walker, one of the top pitchers in New England. "He's not overpowering--he's more of a control pitcher," said Bergquist. Walker, who won eight games last season, is a good bet to start the first contest tomorrow.

Another question for the Minutemen will be the status of senior co-captain John Healy. "We hope he'll be healthy enough to catch one game for us tomorrow," said the coach. Healy had hitting problems down South, and has been out with a sore shoulder for a while.

One of Healy's replacements as catcher, junior Jim Black, has been one of the mainstays of a UMass offense which has suddenly developed some consistency. Black is hitting .391, and, according to Bergquist, the offense "is hitting hard and often enough to always be a threat to score runs."

The final question for the Minutemen, which was first raised by the AIC game, is fielding. UMass came up with six errors in that one (some can be partially attributed to the weather), but Bergquist prefers to look on the bright side. "I saw some good things," he said. "We turned a couple of nice double plays, and I'm not making excuses, but that weather was brutal." The coach failed to mention a simply beautiful catch by center fielder Pete Backstrom out by the 375-foot mark on a wind-blown fly on Tuesday.

DIAMOND DOPE...In the latest statistics, Black, Backstrom (.375), and first baseman John Seed (.333) are the leading UMass hitters. Backstrom has all four UMass home runs...Craig Allegrezza, who went the distance vs. AIC, leads the pitchers with a record of 2-1 and a 1.35 ERA....The diamondmen will travel to Boston College next Tuesday for a big game....Bergquist is unsure as to who will be in right field tomorrow.

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

UMass third baseman Jerry Mondalto goes high for a late throw as left fielder Steve Wright moves to back him up in Tuesday's wind-blown win over AIC. Hopefully the weather will improve for tomorrow's doubleheader.

La semana latinoamericana

A sólo unos días del evento de mayor envergadura para la comunidad hispanohablante en la Universidad de Massachusetts y sus alrededores, los organizadores de la "Semana Latinoamericana" se encuentran dando los últimos toques para asegurar el éxito rotundo de tan importante evento.

Dicha semana comenzará el dia 14 de abril hasta el sábado 19 del mismo mes; Toda una serie de diferentes actividades se llevarán a cabo, las cuales incluyen desde conferencias, conciertos hasta un rumboso y despanpanante baile. Dichas actividades se encargaran de dejarnos una visión clara del mundo Latinoamericano. Un mundo en transformación, de rica herencia cultural y de pueblos aguerridos que se levantan con el grito-de-libertad.

Los preparativos que comenzarán aproximadamente hace un mes, ya están en su etapa final. Entre las actividades programadas, se encuentran, como hemos dicho, una conferencia de los procesos políticos en Latinoámerica (con énfasis en la Argentina, un concierto con la "Nueva Canción" como tema, una pelicula acerca de la Revolución (urbana, un panel acerca de la mujer Latinoamericana, una noche de teatro, etc., etc. Por último-para cerrar con broche de oro tan histórico evento, tremendo baile a cargo de una orquesta Latinoamericana internacionalmente conocida.

Como se ve el programa en su diseño, cubre la gran gama de aspectos culturales de los pueblos "Latinoamericanos". Para hacer estas actividades posibles, "Ahora" ha invertido todos sus recursos en combinación con el respaldo brindado por organizaciones progresistas, que han extendido la importancia de este evento. Crédito especial debe dársele a las personas que participaron y participan en diversos comités, los cuales han hecho posible que estas actividades. A ellos, pues, nuestro saludo y respeto.

Fortaleciendo el espiritu de unidad entre los pueblos Latinoamericanos, cabe mencionarse el hecho de que eventos similares se estarán celebrando simultáneamente en Boston y Nueva York.

La "Semana Latinoamericana" va p'alante desde el 14 de abril. Así es, como cada uno de nosotros debe convertirse en un vocero de tan magno acto, a ver si podemos gozar de un evento de primera.

Allá nos veremos.........

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN
ECO LATINO
April 11, 1975

Cuba sponsors case

Puerto Rico at the U.N.

Letter dated 17 August 1971 from the Permanent Representative of Cuba to the United Nations Addressed to the Secretary-General

On instructions from the Revolutionary Government of Cuba, I have the honour to request the inclusion in the supplementary list of items for the agenda for the twenty-sixth session of the General Assembly of an item entitled "The colonial case of Puerto Rico".

In accordance with the rules of procedure of the General Assembly, I am sending you herewith an explanatory memorandum.

(Signed) Ricardo Alarcon
Ambassador
Permanent Representative of
Cuba to the United Nations.

I. INTRODUCTION

1. Puerto Rico is a Latin American country. It has a nationality of its own which crystallized as early as the beginning of the nineteenth century. Its history, culture, customs, traditions and interests are totally different from those of the United States, the metropolitan colonial power.

2. The people of Puerto Rico has a long and heroic tradition of struggle for its national independence. The common task of helping that people to win full emancipation is part of the historical patrimoney of all the Latin American peoples.

3. In the first quarter of the nineteenth century, when the first stirrings of rebellion against the colonial power of Spain began to make themselves felt in the West Indies, the Liberator, Simon Bolivar, personally assumed responsibility for assisting and encouraging those in Cuba and Puerto Rico who were fighting for national independence. Since that very early time, it has been the government of the United States which represented the main obstacle to the fulfillment by the Latin American patriots of their duty of solidarity.

4. On 23 September 1868, in the town of Lares, the Puerto Rican people launched its war of independence against Spain. Side by side with the people of Cuba, the inhabitants of the small West Indian island defied colonial power and fought under the very difficult conditions resulting from their insularity until the year 1898.

5. As a result of that struggle, Spain was forced to grant Puerto Rico a relatively large degree of autonomy, which was enshrined in the Constitution of 25 November 1897. Under the terms of that Constitution, the people of Puerto Rico elected deputies to the Spanish Cortes, acquired the freedom to trade with all countries of the world and exercised important powers and prerogatives of self-government representing a degree of autonomy incomparably greater than that which now exists in the island under United States colonial rule. The Constitution of 1897 provides that Spain could not modify the status of Puerto Rico without the consent of the Puerto Rican Parliament.

6. However, on 25 July 1898, the island was invaded by the armed forces of the United States, which placed the territory under military occupation, dissolved the Parliament and established United States rule by force of arms.

7. History provides ample evidence of the expansionist aims of the United States with respect to the West Indies. Everybody knows the famous line written by President Monroe in letter to Mr. Nelson, United States Ambassador in Madrid, in 1822: "Cuba and Puerto Rico are natural appendages of the United States".

8. The military occupation of Puerto Rico was one of the most flagrant acts of piracy perpetrated by rising United States imperialism. In 1898, the United States, motivated by its own imperialist interests, intervened in the war which the Cuban people were waging against Spain for its independence.

9. The Cuban liberation movement was on the verge of achieving total victory over the forces of Spain bankrupted by its colonial war. The expansionist circles in Washington took advantage of those circumstances to seize the Spanish possessions with a view to establishing their own colonial empire.

10. In July 1898, Spain was preparing to surrender after the defeats suffered in the fighting in Cuban territory. On 16 July, the Spanish Army surrendered in the city of Santiago de Cuba. The following day, the 17th, the Spanish Government, through its Ambassador in Paris, made an offer to the United States to open peace talks. The very same day, the United States Government ordered its Navy to invade Puerto Rico. An American writer, who certainly could not be accused of hostility towards the imperialist designs of his Government, wrote quite properly: It was not a battle against the Spaniards any longer — they were fleeing satisfactorily — but against time: to establish a fait accompli occupation of the island before an unfavorable turn in the peace negotiations now in progress could deprive Miles' armies of the territory they already controlled." (Jack Cameron Dierks, A Leap to Arms, the Cuban Campaign of 1898, Philadelphia and New York, 1970).

11. Under the terms of the Treaty of Paris, signed between Spain and the United States, Spain "cede" to the United States the territory of Puerto Rico (article 2 of the Treaty), thus consumating a typical act of colonial plunder in which the people of the territory concerned had absolutely no say. To what extent, the Treaty of Paris, in so far as it concerns Puerto Rico, is null and void because it was done in total disregard of the Puerto Rican Constitution and its autonomous institutions. That argument was invoked by the great Puerto Rican patriot of the time, Eugenio Maria de Hostos: "Puerto Rico is a legal entity and could not be stripped of any of its prerogatives as a nation by a war which was not of its making". In October 1935, in a plea before the United States Supreme Court, Pedro Albizu Campos, leader of the Nationalist Party of Puerto Rico, asserted: "The Treaty (of Paris) is null and void in so far as it concerns Puerto Rico. Spain could not cede Puerto Rico because Puerto Rico was not a negotiable entity (res in commercium). Puerto Rico became a sovereign nation by virtue of the Charter of Self-Government (Carta Autonomica) which Spain could not amend without the consent of Puerto Rico. And the United States could not agree to the cession of the territory because it was obligated to respect the independence of Puerto Rico...The feudal concept of international law which permitted the conquest of one nation by another through war and retention of the victim as the property of the victory, as a possession, must have been dead in the United States too."

12. By virtue of an act of imperialist plunder the people of Puerto Rico lost the autonomy which it had wrestled from Spain. The territory, which had won international recognition as a separate legal entity when it was admitted to the Universal Postal Union in 1897, openly and frankly became a conquest of the United States, a colonial possession of the United States.

See next number of the "ECOLATINO", "II THE PRESENT SITUATION"

QUILAPAYUN: *Musica y voz de Chile. See article on page 4.*

Puertorriqueños asesinados

Varios puertorriqueños han sido brutalmente asesinados en Lowell, Boston y Springfield en los últimos días. El caso más conocido es el Carlos Soto (Rafael Decodé) ultimado a balazos por un par de policias en Springfield a finales de la semana pasada.

Carlos llevaba unos dos meses en la comunidad. Había sido acusado de posesión de marihuana, y sentenciado, segun fuentes informadas, a mes y medio "suspendida."

Según investigaciones realizadas por ECO LATINO, el policía que le cegó la vida al joven boricua había dicho el jueves anterior al incidente que lo mataría.

La versión de la policía asegura que la víctima viajaba en un automovil hurtado, y que, al ver los guardias, le lanzó el auto encima. Luego, corrió al patio interior de un edificio. Allí sacó un objeto y recibió los disparos.

"Me han matado; ayúdenme puertorriqueños." fue la última frase pronunicada por nuestro hermano. Vecinos que presenciaron el hecho montaron en cólera contra el abuson policial.

Entre otras cosas, dicen las investigaciones que los vecinos vieron al policía dispararle a Carlos cuando ya estaba herido en el suelo. Dicen también los testigos que el policía hirió a Carlos con un destornillador en la frente.

La furiosa comunidad alega que, para colmo de colmos, el guardia amenazó también a los testigos.

Una vez herido de muerte nuestro hermano Carlos, es arrastrado hasta el automóvil policíaco. Por razones aún desconocidas, los guardias tomaron una vía equivocada hacia el hospital. Carlos llegó, sin vida, alegan los testigos.

Fuentes comunales describen a la comunidad latina como alarmada y asustada. Temen que la policía tome represalias contra aquellos que declaren.

Por otro lado, se informo que el licenciado Serotta asumió la responsabilidad del caso.

turn to p. 2

Nuestro futuro esta' en juego

by Sherry Flashman
and translated by
Armand Morales

The Coalition for a People's Budget (CPB) es un grupo de estudiantes, profesores y trabajadores organizados en el Campus para protestar contra el corte de los fondos del presupuesto de la Universidad, propuesto por el Gobernador Dukakis para el proximó ano academico.

El corte de los fondos asciende al 33 per cent del presupuesto actual de la Universidad, lo cual solidificaria el crecimiento regresivo de la alta cualidad de la educacion universitaria.

Es a traves de la existencia de la educacion publica universitaria, que un largo numero de la minoria, de la clase trajadora y de la clase media baja, tiene acceso a uno de los mas importante recurso de nuestra sociedad, — la educacion —.

El corte del presupuesto de la Universidad puede socabar esta oportunidad de estudio. El proyectado corte del 50 per cent en la ayuda financiera, amenaza seriomente la oportunidad de entrada a la Universidad de muchos estudiantes de las comunidades pobres, mientras que el posible congelamiento en el empleo de miembros de la facultades, en las compras de libros, la reduccion de programas para graduados y el despido de los trabajadores, perjudica no solo la calidad de la educacion sino tambien, la vida de aquellos que se benefician actualmente de los diversos trabajos en la Universidad.

Esta demanda la hacemos en un tiempo de crisi economica y la cual, debe ser respondida con la participacion activa de todo y cada uno de nosotros que en definitiva somos los mayores afectados.

El amenazante corte de los presupuestos de la educacion publica, simultaneamente con el crecimiento de la ayuda publica a la educacion privada desmiente categoricamente la necesidad de dicho corte.

Las 2/3 partes de todos los Fondos Federales que recive la Universidad para la educacion, son utilizados para la escuela privada. En la presente Seccion Legislativa, hay un movimiento significativo para hacer crecer nuestro apoyo a la Coalition for a People's Budget.

Dos proyectos de ley estan bajo consideration con fines de promover ayuda directa del Estado a las escuelas privadas, con la consiguiente actitud se conseguiria; una accion competitiva entre los colegios privados y las universidades por el precio que se pagaria doblemente en las Universidades del Estado.

EL CORTE EN LA EDUCACION, JUNTO CON LOS CORTES DE SALUD MENTAL Y DE BIENESTAR SOCIAL, CONSTITUYE UN INTENTO POR FORZAR A LA CLASE TRABAJADORA A CARGAR CON LA PRESENTE CRISI ECONOMICA. NOSOTROS DEBEMOS LUCHAR POR ESTABLECER QUE EN LA UNIVERSIDAD PUBLICA NO ADVENGA A LA CONDICION DE ENCLAVE CONSUMIDOR. DEBEMOS GARANTIZAR QUE LOS RECURSOS SOCIALES PUEDAN SER ASEQUIBLE A TODOS POR IGUAL, NO SIMPLEMENTE PARA AQUELLOS QUE PUEDAN PAGAR.

Le invitamos a asistir a la reunion de Coalition for a People's Budget que se llevara a cabo el martes 15 de abril, de 1:00 a 3:00 de la tarde en el Student Union, y demonstrar con nuestra presencia el apoyo necesario para parar este crimen contra los estudiantes de escasos recursos y contra la clase trabajadora.

Nuestro empuje debe ser numerico. Recuerdalo. Esta es tu responsabilidad — asiste.

Our future is at stake

By Sherry Flashman

The Coalition for a People's Budget (CPB) is a group of students, staff and faculty organizing on campus to protect proposed university budget cuts. Governor Dukakis had proposed for the next academic year a 33 per cent cut in the budget of the State University. Such a cut will further solidify the increasingly regressive trend in higher education, the trend toward making quality higher education the prerogative of the wealthy.

It is through the existence of Public higher education that large numbers minority, of working class and lower middle class people have traditionally had access to one of the most important resources of our society.

Budget cuts for the State University can only undermine this tradition. The project 50 per cent cut in financial aid threatens the ability of many students even to attend the university, while the potential refreeze on faculty hiring and book buying, the shrinking of graduate programs and the lay-offs of classified employees impairs the quality of education and life for those who can remain.

The claim is made that in times of economic crisis we must all share the burden. But the impending budget cuts in public education simultaneous with increasing aid to private education belies this.

Currently, 2-3rds of all Federal funds for education received by Massachusetts are allocated to private schools.

And in the present legislative session there is significant movement to increase this support. Two bills under construction attempt to provide direct state aid to private schools and to improve the competitive position of private colleges and universities by doubling tuition at the State University.

The cuts in education, together with cuts in mental health and welfare are an attempt to force working people — those people who can least afford it to carry the weight of the present economic crisis. We must fight to establish that the public university is not an expendable institution. We must guarantee that social resources should be available to everyone, not simply to those who can pay.

Come to a rally sponsored by the CPB Tuesday, April 15, from 1:00 to 3:00 in front of the Student Union steps to show your support and to learn more about the nature and impact of budget cuts on the University. Our Strength Is In Numbers. Be There.

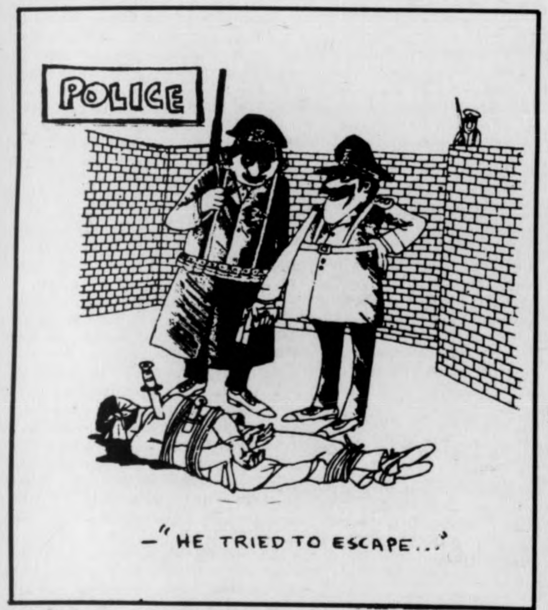

Puertorriquenos asesinados

cont. from p. 1

En otras informaciones recibidas, otro puertorriqueño fue brutalmente asesinado por un individuo en Boston. Mientras un grupo de personas rodeaba al boricua, el asesino le molía la cabeza a golpes con una piedra.

Este otro hermano boricua llevaba nada más que dos meses en Boston procedente de Puerto Rico.

Otro caso más se habia reportado hace unas cuantas semanas en Lowell, donde otro puertorriqueño fue amarrado, torturado y luego asesinado.

Fuentes allegadas a la redacción del ECO LATINO aseguran que estos asesinatos tienen la intencion de desalentar la emigración de puertorriquenos hacia esta área. De la misma manera, declaran que no tienen esperanzas de que la policía, investigándose a sí misma, encuentre la verdad de estos asesinatos.

El español de Puerto Rico

Motivo es de controversia entre diferentes sectores el tema del español de Puerto Rico. ?Dónde se habla mejor español, en Amherst, Massachusetts, Valladolid, España o en San Juan de Puerto Rico? Sin entrar en una polémica de carácter rigurosamente linguistico, nos gustaría aclarar las raíces de dicha controversia y necesariamente tendremos que recurrir a datos histórico-sociales.

Harto sabido es cómo la influencia darwinista, con la cual se pretende explicar la superioridad de ciertas razas, ha influído en las formulaciones de quién es superior y quién va a someter a quién. Si bien a Nietzche se la ha considerado el "abortado" de la mente hitleriana, se le puede considerar a Darwin el padrastro involuntario de Teodoro Roosevelt y su política de superioridad racial. Pues bien, estas teorías basadas en razas y seres superiores y en superhombres y superculturas, han querido avasallar al resto de las llanmadas "culturas inferiores" y se ha tratado de ignorar las aportaciones culturales de las naciones tercer mundistas. Es la política del vasallaje en todo el sentido de la palabra, y respondemos como naciones sometidas muchas veces a esta humillación con sumisión.

Se presupone que el español correcto es el que nos legó España cuando su colonización y que la mexcla de los elementos indio y africano es sólo una corrupción de esa lengua. Aquí hay varios puntos que considerar, el primero siendo ésto de la importancia de una cultura que se cree superior y el sometimiento de la otra.

Como sabemos, el colonizador español llegó a Puerto Rico y suplantó, destruyendo, la cultura del indio por la española. Se le impuso al indígena no sólo la lengua, sinó una forma de vida tan ajena a ellos que les llevó a la desaparición total. Esta falta de respeto de las culturas colonizadoras ha traumatizado nuestras raíces, que siguen siendo no reconocidas sino como culturas primitivas (lo que para un colonizador y su colonizado es peyorativo). Aquí se crea la dicotomía entre sectores que quieren imitar o seguir perpetuando el mito del español "puro" de Castilla, y los que más seguros de sí mismos aceptan su propia realidad como la válida. Volvamos al tema del idioma específicamente: el lenguaje responde a situaciones concretas de un grupo social determinado. No es algo muerto creado por las gramáticas y las reales academias, sino que es un cuerpo vivo que se va haciendo de acuerdo se van creando necesidades para la comunicación. En Puerto Rico tenemos "yautía" y "ñame" pero en Chile no, y en España hay metro y en Puerto Rico sólo se conoce el "subway" americano cuando se llega a este país. El pretender la uniformidad del idioma es seguir queriendo que una cultura se imponga a otra. No es lo mismo ser caribeño que ser vallisoletano, por razones obvias. Las influencias son distintas, el temperamento es distinto y las necesidades sociales son distintas. Exigirle a un puertorriqueño que pronuncie la c y la z como los castellanos es suscribirse a la intolerancia.

Ya Levi Straus, el conocido antropólogo francés, empezó con esta demitificación de la superioridad de las culturas y ahora los movimientos tercer mundistas están mostrándole al mundo que ignora el verdadero significado de cultura, los valores de cada una de estas naciones y sus aportaciones. Pero....hay mucho trecho que andar....

Carmen Ana Suárez-Galbán

ECO LATINO

★ ★

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****

Celebremos Nuestra Semana

★ Pagina Literaria ★

Versos de un companero

por Margarita Zamora

Lo que se encuentra en este artículo no es crítica de un libro ni tampoco de una poesía o un poeta. Porque Miguel Rivera no se ha clasificado como tal ni yo tengo el derecho de hacerlo. Sólo quisiera compartir mis impresiones con personas que quizás no han tenido el placer de escuchar las palabras de un hombre puertorriqueño que ama la tierra, los hombres, y la libertad. Y con los que, si tuvieron la oportunidad de escuchar a Miguel recitar sus poemas, acompañado de la musica de Gary Nuñez y respaldado por las imágenes de latinoamerica en Hampden Commons el Dia Cultural Latin americano, quisiera servir de eco y compartir el recuerdo.

Los versos de Miguel son simples y fuertes, libres de retórica política o literaria; sus temas siempre tratan de cosas conocidas por el escritor. El resultado es un tono íntimo y limpio, con esa limpieza que se encuentra en la simple y verdadera realidad. No son abstractas filosofías dulgencias egocéntricas sobre sus propios estados de ánimo, sino que canta del Otro, de Ella, y de la Lucha donde su responsabilidad será unirse a su hermano:

SOLO ENTRE ELLA Y YO

azul te miro
cielo
desde estas calles.
ella
sabía
por que me alejaba.
las tantas veces
tarde
sudor
las muchas reuniones
las marchas.
comprendía
y aguardaba
con una rosa en las manos
y un pequeño radio
roído de noticias.
azul te miro
cielo
desde estas calles
donde ya nadie
me espera.

Margarita Zamora

sólo
una rosa seca
un viejo radio
y una mancha de sangre.
azul te miro
cielo
y me arranco
una lágrima.

TE PREGUNTO, HERMANO

Te pregunto, hermano,
hacia donde volcare mis ojos
mañana cuando el sol traicione
la espalda de los montes.
Te pregunto hacia dónde
porque han muerto los caminos
y no hay puertos en las orillas de los mares.
Te pregunto, hermano,
porque tengo que partir hacia algún lado,
solicitar un rumbo;
y se me ha hecho, tarde.
Hacia mí, companero,
hacia mí que te llevo a los otros hermanos."

Para Miguel su "raison d'etre", su realizacion como hombre libre se encuentra en su tierra. Este motivo recurre en varias formas en sus poemas. Y con este canto el se enfrenta al que "Trajo sus armas y lacayos, su lengua y su cultura...y quiso que esta tierra se tragara la mentira de una verdad burlonamente a medias":

AUTOCONCIENCIA

Soy fuerte
Puedo sostener esta jornada
Los montes
Son laderas
Y con mis manos
Es posible lo imposible
Algo así
Como exprimir la caña
O hacerle cosquillas al terreno
Con un mocho afilado
Buscando la batata
Soy fuerte
Sin pildoras
Sin espatulas
Quietas las hormonas
He descubierto la brecha extraña
Mi potencia
Mi brazo extendido al companero
Ahora
La tierra me saluda
Mas alla del silencio y la palabra
La tierra embelesada
En el dulce puñal que la retrata
Más allá del silencio y la palabra
Del dolor y la fatiga
Del calor o la lluvia
Más allá del tractor o el libro
De la muchacha
De la vida simple y sana
Simple y científica
Simple y revolucionaria
La tierra me saluda
Mas alla del silencio y la palabra

Miguel, te felicitamos por la simplicidad, la fuerza limpia de tus versos y esperamos que tu sueño de la vida simple y sana se realice para todos los que se encuentran hoy sin libertad.

Spanish as a second language

By David Labiosa

you are a Puerto Rican
(no longer do i dig that
New Yorican bullshit)
born in the United States of
America

(an ambiguously racist place)
and english has become
the language you think
feel in through

and you can't help feeling
uneasy-inferior trying
to belong to an organization
where all is spoken in
spanish by dudes and
dudesses who rip that
beautiful sound of your
blood past

those changes that some
of the brothers put you
through when you speak
to them in spanish and
they speak to you in english
(the complexity of the thing
is so simple:

either he doesn't understand you
so he'd rather speak in english
or he wants to speak in english
because he dominates english
better than you dominate spanish

or he simply doesn't dig
where you are coming from

your need to feel close
to lift your head out
of all those assimilationist
thrusts you've felt and
performed in you so
naive childhood past

doesn't see your anguish-anger)

and so you harmonize your
Puerto Rican soul to his
rhythm and yet english is
often spoke and you
feel wrong and worse

in those meetings neglected
or even scorned paternalized by
those beautiful sounding
fast non-slipping words

and you curse the fucking
day your parents left
the island to live and breed
on sidewalks and storefronts

(with signs that say
aqui se habla espanol)

O.A.S.

The president of my country
nowadays is called Colonel Fidel Sanchez Hernandez.

But General Somoza, President of Nicaragua,
is also President of my country.

And General Stroessner, President of Paraguay,
is also a little bit President of my country, though less
than the President of Honduras, that is to say
General Lopez Arellano, and more than the
President of Haiti,
Monsieur Duvalier.

And the President of the United States is more
President of my country
than the President of my country.

who, as I said, nowadays,
is called Colonel Fidel Sanchez Hernandez.

—Roque Dalton-From (El Salvador)

Poesia en el exilio

A proposito del concierto del grupo chileno *QUILAPAYUN* el pasado 3 de abril, he considerado relevante publicar por primera vez este poema compuesto por una mujer chilena, con un corazon immenso y un gran amor por latinoamerica, quien se encuentra en exilio en este pais luego de haberse escapado casi milagrosamente de una muerte segura bajo los fusiles (Made in USA y cortesia de la A.I.D.) del fascismo chileno. (Victor Manuel Gomez)

AWAKE

I'm living!
I'm alive!
I keep on saying to myself
Walking around
looking at the people
carrying the empire's burden,
killed in their souls,
taken in their dreams
only to be
a new car or a fridge...

People of the North
Wake up!
Look around you,
breath the world's revolt,
share the world's pain...

I come from the South
to give you my hand.
I come from the South
to hold your hand.

I come from the South
and want to share with you
my pain of trapped beast.

I come from the South
to bring you the news

My continent is bursting
like thousand volcanoes bursting,
trying to be free
trying to live
trying to exist
when the boot of the enemy
is kicking the souls.

People, dear people
Wake up!
We need you
You need us
To build together the greatest volcano
the greatest burst
that will free us all....
Please Wake Up!

By Judith Camus

Help us
celebrate
Latin-American
Week,

April 14-19,
at UMass

Thankyou Tio Sam

We took their fish
and left them bones
took their copper
and left them stones
took their fruit
took their oil
took their lumber
striped their soil
made them grow coffee
instead of corn
so their children starved
before they were born
we took their cattle, took their meat
left their people with nothing to eat
bult roads and ports
to robethem faster
(Gringo aid
is a national disaster)
and now we all wonder and brood
at Latin America's
ingratitude.

Mary Mackey

The roses and the dictionary

From the Palestinian revolutionary movement at U. Mass.

Be that as it may,
But I must...
The poet must have a new toast
And new songs.
Crossing a tunnel of incence,
An pepper, and ancient summer,
I carry the key of slaves' monuments and of legends.
I see history in the form of a sheikh,
Playing dice and gathering the stars.
He remembers Herraa * and the spider's web.
Be that as it may,
I must reject death,
Even though my legends die.
In the rubble I look for light and a new poetry.
Do you realize before now, muy love,
That the letter in the dictionary is lifeless.
How do all these words live?
How do they grow and multiply.
We still feed them the tears of memories,
and Metaphors and wine.
Be that as it may,
I must reject the roses that come
From a dictionary or an anthology.
Roses grow only on the arms of a peasant and on the fists of a labourer.
Roses grow only on the wounds of a fighter
and on the face of a rock.

El-Ezaby

* During his flight to Medina, the Moslem prophet hid in the cave of Herraa. A spider wove its web on the mouth of the cave, thus misleading the infidels who were pursuing him.

****

La Semana Latino-Americana

Quilapayun: musica y voz de Chile

Por
Victor M. Gomez y Armando Morales

Hemos tenido el privilegio de escuchar el primer concierto dado en los Estados Unidos por el grupo chileno en el exilio QUILAPAYUN. Este grupo folklorico se escapo milagrosamente de una muerte segura a manos de la Junta Militar fascista chilena debido a que ese nefasto Septiembre de 1973 se encontraba en gira artistica fuera de Chile.

Muchos de sus colegas y companeros artisticos fueron unos encarcela — dos y otros ejecutados salvajemente; Victor Jara fue obligado a tocar la guitarra con las manos fracturadas a culatazos, mientras valientemente cantaba el himno de la Unidad Popular "Venceremos" frente al peloton de ejecutamiento.

El Grupo de teatro AUCAMAN fue ejecutado en masa, y otros muchos artistas, poetas y escritores, tambien fueron ejecutados, perseguidos encarcelados y expatriados.

Los verdaderos amigos y companeros del grupo QUILAPAYUN son los obreros y campesinos chilenos, y con ellos, todos los pobres y revolucionarios de Latinoamerica, junto a todos los hombres y mujeres bien intencionados del continente y el mundo.

QUILAPAYUN canta musica del pueblo y para el pueblo, utilizando instrumentos autoctonos; la quena o planta de bambu, el charango, las maracas, el bongo... Su musica refleja la realidad social y politica de Chile; la pobreza del indio, la marginadidad del campesino, el control por las multinacionales de nuestras riquezas, las iluciones y los suenos de nuestros pueblos,... su voluntad de lucha...

Durante el gobierno revolucionario de Salvador Allende y la Unidad Popular, el grupo QUILAPAYUN recorrio todo el territorio chileno, tocando y cantando para campesinos, obreros, estudiantes y para todo el pueblo, en garajes, teatros improvisados, tugurios,... en fin, donde quiera que fueron solicitados.

Contrario a otros grupos de babeante corte burguez, y del mediocre cotejo fiduciario de su arte, el grupo QUILAPAYUN tiene un valor artistico intrinsico, elaborado sobre el alumbramiento de una nueva realidad historica: -el mundo Latinoamericano.

Quilapayun, no crea una cancion postiza para satisfacer las beleidades del mercado burguez, sino que busca en lo telurico la savia revolucionaria de los nuevos valores culturales que recorre el continente de la esperanza.

Sus canciones, estan ligadas a las condiciones de lucha de la clase trabajadora y el campesinando, vitalizando esa lucha, superando la antinomia entre las elites y las masas trabajadoras; consagrando el canto a la liberacion de nuestros pueblos.

Pero, QUILAPAYUN no es solo una conquista de la revolucion, es tambien una conquista del arte al servicio de esa lucha. Sus notas no necesitan de empresarios que la administren, porque su arte no esta tazado por el precio que hace del artista algo inasequible para el publico, porque este grupo ha roto la fantasia en que se pierde el arte comercial, el anquilozamiento acerrimo inherente a las canciones que niegan el presente de lucha a nombre de la nostalgia enagenante, y del falso romanticismo del pasado-siempre presente en la gran industria del disco.

El concierto presentado por QUILAPAYUN el dia 3 del presente mes en el Student Union Ballroom de esta universidad, nos dejo ver que la potencia artistica del grupo no esta organizado en torno a la actividad de un negocio, ni por la servidumbre cortesana de la celebridad industrial, sino que armoniosamente ha organizado la lucha del pueblo chileno en un toque estetico de internacionalidad critica, en una trayectoria de lucha.

QUILAPAYUN has logrado definitivamente hacer del arte un sinonimo de emancipacion. Este Arte-Militante, consequentemente con los principios revolucionarios anti-oligarquicoimperialista, fue el que vimos actuar en este campus universitario, fortaleciendo con su mensaje nuestro espiritu americanista, demandando unidad con la resistencia del pueblo chileno contra la Junta Militar de Pinochet y sus gorilas, con nosotros mismos y con la lucha de liberacion nacional del Tercer Mundo.

Latin American Week schedule of activities

APRIL 14-19, 1974
University of Massachusetts

Lunes 14 de Abril CONFERENCIA: *"Realidad latinoamericana"* JUAN CARLOS CORAL, prominente abogado, congresista y politico argentino. 7:00 p.m. — THOMPSON HALL 102	Monday, April 14 CONFERENCE: *"Latin American Reality"* JUAN CARLOS CORAL, prominent lawyer, congressman and political figure from Argentina. 7:00 p.m. — THOMPSON HALL 102
Martes 15 de abril CONCIERTO *"La Nueva Cancion latinoamericana"* Festival de musica comprometida, con reconocidos exponentes del genero: Ernesto Luis (Neftin), Jose Nogueras y Silverio Perez. 8:00 p.m. — HERTER HALL 227	Tuesday, April 15 CONCERT *"The New Latin American Song"* Protest Music, with some of its most renowned exponents: Ernesto Luis (Neftin), Jose Nogueras, Silverio Perez. 8:00 p.m. — HERTER HALL 227
Miercoles 16 de abril PELICULA: *"Giron"* Epopeya filmica cubana que incluye pietaje autentico de la invasion y la "derrota del imperialismo en playas de Cuba." 7:00 p.m. — THOMPSON HALL 104	Wednesday, April 16 FILM: *"Giron"* Monumental Cuban documentary on the Bay of Pigs invasion, from the first airstrikes to the taking of Giron Beach by the Cuban Revolutionary Forces. 7:00 p.m. — 104 THOMPSON HALL
Jueves 17 de abril TEATRO: *"?Como estas, Puerto Rico?"* Grupo de teatro GUASABARA, uno de los principales grupos de teatro popular, compuesto por jovenes puertorriquenos de Nueva York. 7:00 p.m. — THOMPSON 104	Thursday, April 17 THEATER: *"How are you, Puerto Rico?"* GUASABARA theater group, one of the leading popular theater groups, young Puerto Ricans from New York. 7:00 p.m. — 104 THOMPSON
Viernes 18 de abril PANEL: *"La Mujer latinoamericana de hoy"* DRA. CARMEN PUGDOLLERS: poetisa, especialista en cultura latinoamericana y espanola, profesora en Lehman, College, New York.	Friday, April 18 PANEL: *"Today's Latin American Woman"* DR. CARMEN PUIGDOLLERS: poet, specialist in Latin American and Spanish culture, professor in Lehman College, New York.
DIGNA SANCHEZ Portavoz vigorosa del papel revolucionario de la mujer en las luchas de liberacion del tercer mundo.	DIGNA SANCHEZ: Powerful exponent on the responsibility of women on the Third World struggles for liberation.
DRA. HELEN RODRIGUEZ TRIAS: Especialista en Salud Publica y pediatria, particularmente interesada en los problems de salud de America Latina.	DR. HELEN RODRIGUEZ-TRIAS: Specialist in Public Health and Pediatrics, particularly interested in Latin American health problems.
DRA. DIVA SANJUR Especialista en dietetica, profesora en la Universidad de Cornell. 7:30 p.m. Herter Hall 231	DR. DIVA SANJUR Specialist in dietetics from Cornell University. 7:30 p.m. — Herter Hall 231
Sabado 19 de abril BAILE *"CONJUNTO LIBRE"* Student Union Ballroom Admision: $2.00 9:00 p.m.	Saturday, April 19 DANCE *"CONJUNTO LIBRE"* Student Union Ballroom Admission: $2.00 9:00 p.m.
Para informacion adicional: (413)545-1968	For additional information: (413)545-1968

Acaba de surgir otro campeón. Nos referimos al fuerte equipo de "softball" que han formado los estudiantes latinos. Se dice que el poderio de bateo es de tal naturaleza, que la Administración espera poder sufregar el gasto por las bolas bateadas hacia las afueras de Amherst. Como ustedes recordaran, el equipo de baloncesto de nuestros compañeros estuvo por la maceta. No ganaron el campeonato por un desgraciado tecnicismo de ley. Pero, esta vez, no hay tecnicism que salve a los gringos de una merecida paliza, prefiguración de un futuro no muy lejano.

Agonia de una dictadura

En estos momentos en que la situacion politica en Espana es crítica, me parece conveniente informarles de los actuales acontecimientos y de como se ha llegado a esta crisis general.

Como Vds. saben, España con la dictadura impuesta por el General Franco lleva 39 años de "supuesta paz" y "gran desarrollo económico". Digo "supuesta paz", porque la lucha en el interior de la península no ha cesado ni un solo momento. Una lucha contra la opresión, y par la libertad de derechos humanos, la justicia y la igualdad social; todos estos atributos, indispensables para el verdadero desarrollo armónico de un pueblo, faltan en el gobierno de Franco.

Para luchar contra la opresión y tremenda explotación obrera, nos hemos visto obligados a recurrir a las huelgas que se suceden una tras otra, en gran número y por toda la geografía española. Según las últimas estadísticas, se calcula que España el pasado ano, ha sido el país de Europa donde más huelgas han existido (a pesar de ser considerada ilegal'. Pero no solamente van a la heulga los trabajadores, sino que a ellos se han unido también los estudiantes. En todas las Universidades del pais, los estudiantes se han manifestado en apoyo de los trabajadores y solicitando mejoras en el actual sistema educativo. Como represión contra estas manifestaciones el gobierno ha ordenado el cierre de las Universidades por el presente año escolar. Además en varios sectores profesionales se han producido movimientos de repulsa contra estas medidas, como por ejemplo la huelga de médicos en varios hospitales de Madrid el pasado verano; durante la cual se negaron a atender toda clase de pacientes, excepto casos de extrema gravedad, por ética profesional.

Con motivo de estas manifestaciones la policía arresta a cientos de personas por participar en "acciones ilegales" en contra del régimen. Ya que en estos casos no son necesarias las pruebas para arrestar a una persona, solamente el hecho de demostrar disconformidad con el regimen es un delito.

Dadas las deficientes estructuras económicas españolas, la gran inflación mundial la ha afectado de lleno. En este año el gobierno reconcocerá un índice de inflación del 35 per cent, pero todo el mundo sabe que será más de un 40 per cent. En estos momentos también de represión europea donde existen 2,500,000 trabajadores españoles, se inicia ya el retorno de estos trabajadores al país. Y en estos meses vemos ya el fantasma del paro por toda España. Como consecuencia de ésto el gobierno ha dictado una ley que prohibe tener a cada ciudadano español más de un empleo. Lo que indica que la mayoría de estas familias obreras pasará hambre y necesidades, ya que con un salario minimo de 280 Ptas. es imposible vivir.

Con toda esta opresión cargada sobre sus espaldas queda bien justificada la constante lucha del pueblo español. Quizás se pregunten? como es posible que con ésta situación no hay caído todavía el gobierno de Franco? es sencillo el gobierno de Franco es un gobierno militar por excelencia y el ejército en estos momentos está con Franco y controla todas las acciones y movimientos populares.

Otro elemento clave de apoyo al régimen franuista ha sido, en estos últimos años el gran apoyo recibido de Los Estados Unidos, que poco a poco se ha introducio en la península rodeándola de bases americanas y controlando gran parte de la industria. Por último el más descarado apoyo por parte de este pais ha sido el envio de la C.I.A. para fortalecer el decadente — gobierno espanol.

La gran esperanza que alienta la lucha en estos momentos es la posible muerte del general Franco y como consecuencia, que el ejército se una al pueblo en la lucha. Franco tiene 83 años y el régimen actual está montado única y exclusiveamente sobre su figura, la sola posibilidad de desaparecer pondría en grave crisis al actual gobierno español.

Otro punto de apoyo importante, es que a nivel jerárquico, la Iglesia Católica en estos momentos juega claramente la opción demócrata para España; ya que actualmente la mayoría de las reuniones ilegales se celebran en edificios religiosos; y como dijo el Cardenal Tarancón Arzobispo de Madred, "las iglesias siempre les serán prestadas mientras los trabajadores no tengan un sitio para reunirse libremente."

Los acontecimientos del país vecino, Portugal cuya única frontera as España están teniendo gran repercusión entre las uniones obreras españolas y podrían adelantar quizás el momento de la gran revolución que necesita desesperadamente el pueblo espanol.

Tampoco se nos escapa el pensar que esta lucha podría ser cruel para la nación si Estados Unidos, mete sus narices, como lo está haciendo actualmente en otros países, y convierte a España en un nuevo Vietnam.

Vice-chancellor Robert Gage sees

Forced dorm living for over 21

By LARRY KORNFELD
Staff Reporter

Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert Gage said he is sure the exemption for students over twenty-one from forced dorm living will be eliminated next semester.

The Principle Administrative Officers for the Amherst campus have decided to keep the dining commons mandatory and continue the present plan for student use of residence halls until September 1976.

Rick Savini, president of the Student Government Association, said, "Given the decision of the task force to maintain human services at the present level, to have no new fees, and no new increase in fees, no other decision could have been reached."

Room and board costs are expected to go up but Gage said no final decision will be made on increases until some time this week.

Tom Lesser, legal counsel for students who have filed the law suit against forced dorm living, said the dorm rule change is "definitely" being made to strenghten the universities case in the law suit.

In a telephone interview yesterday University Legal Counsel Sidney Myers refused to make any comment on the dorm rule change.

Lesser also said, "I don't think it makes their case any stronger. In some ways it weakens it." He said this is because it would force many older students to live in dorms.

The rule change increases the university's chances of winning the suit according to James Starr, student legal service attorney, because, "There is a strong argument that would say the age classification was invalidated when the age of majority was changed from 21 to 18." He added, "I think it (he law suit) will still win."

The university will attempt to defend forced dorm living in court by saying it's part of the students education, according to Starr. "They'll still have a problem in that it's hard to show the level of educational benefits that need to be shown in law suits like that one."

"The basic fallacy in their argument, if one goes along with it's assumptions, is that it would be of increased educational benefit to students if they were allowed to participate by their own choice," said Starr.

On changing the Residential Life System Gage said he hopes a decision will be made in January '76 "to be effective in January '76." In a prepared statement it said, "It is expected that in the very near future a student-staff task force will be set up to begin planning for 1976-77."

An exemption of veterans from forced dorm living is being considered, according to Gage.

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inside

Khmer Rouge near Phnom Penh — see page 4

Shirley DuBois hosts lecture — see page 10

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545 3500
MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1975 AMHERST, MA. VOLUME CIII, ISSUE 47

weather

Sunny and clear, looks like spring is here. No chance of rain, at least that's what they claim.

School of Ed allegations:

Wood withholds examination of subpoenaed records

By BILL DENSMORE
Staff Reporter

UMass President Robert C. Wood has apparently held up examination of subpoenaed School of Education records by a private accounting firm he hired, telling a state legislator that he needs the permission of the U.S. attorney to release them.

However, U.S. attorney James N. Gabriel said yesterday such permission, in general, is not necessary.

Wood confirmed yesterday that he has sent a letter to Gabriel asking that the firm, Coopers and Lybrand, be allowed to view the records, The firm was hired March 19 by UMass. A spokesman for the firm said Friday he believes the U.S. attorney should give permission to view the records.

The legislator, Rep. James G. Collins (D.-Amherst) said Friday he believes the UMass probe is "stalled" and could hold up legislative consideration of the university's $118 million budget request for next year.

Wood, in a telephone interview, said the budget "is the most important thing happening to the University right now" and not the continuing academic, fiscal and management probes at the School.

He said the fiscal probe by auditors is not stalled because of him: "That is not accurate ... we are waiting for the U.S. attorney to provide access."

But Gabriel, contacted by phone at home, said it was within Wood's "discretion" to decide who looks at the records as part of the "normal business" on campus.

In a civil action suit filed last month seeking release of the School's records, all the attornies agreed that substantially all the subpoenaed documents are still in use at UMass-Amherst for normal business and have not been transported to Boston for grand jury use.

Wood said he sent a letter to Gabriel only after he learned that probes by authorities might be delayed. He sent the letter after Collins queried about progress of the probes Wednesday and was told by Wood that Coopers and Lybrand hadn't looked at any records.

Collins is now planning to send a letter to Gabriel asking for a speedy probe and requesting that the private auditors be allowed to delve into records.

According to Gabriel, "the records are the property of the School ... they are the owners of the records ... that's the way it's supposed to be."

But, Gabriel also said FBI agent William J. Long has taken "custody" of the records on behalf of the grand jury sitting in Boston.

"If in the normal course of operations their auditors have to take a look at records" Gabriel said, the two subpoenas might not prohibit access. But, he emphasized that he would not comment on the specific request until he gets Wood's letter.

The federal prosecutor based in Boston said Wood is "exercising his discretion very, very carefully" over the records, adding: "This is what I have told him to do.

"I commend him for that. I cannot blame him if he wants to check back with the authorities before he allows access," Gabriel said.

University officials say fund amounts misused were small, perhaps only $10,000., and involve only a few administrators at the Ed School. Other investigative sources say there are no "real problems" at the School.

Wood said April 2 he thinks it is a "good presumption" there will be some criminal indictments of individuals. One source close to the investigation says the probes will end around the first week in May, barring further delays.

Wood, in the interview, said he believed the auditors could look at the records if they "function as an agent of the grand jury" and not as a member of the public or press.

Eugene M. Freedman, managing partner at Coopers and Lybrand's Boston office, said he thought their work would go forward soon. "It is my understanding that the client and we should be able to have access to those records ... but I'm not a lawyer."

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Racism charged by former Urban Education director

By SHERWOOD THOMPSON
Black News Service

Cleo Abraham, former director of the Center for Urban Education at the School of Education, has charged that racism at UMass and surrounding communities is the major factor for allegations of misuse of funds at the School.

Abraham resigned his position as director in January to accept a position as Dean of the School of Education at Texas Southern University in Houston.

However, Abraham said that three of his former associates made unsolicted calls to Texas Southern officials opposing his appointment. He also said that upon arriving in Houston he was told that he would not be able to fill the contracted position as Dean.

Abraham made the remarks in a *Collegian* telephone interview Saturday, the first interview he has had with the press since the current controversies at the School of Ed.

"When I arrived at Texas Southern University to accept the position of Dean at the School of Education, I was told by the President and the Academic Dean of Texas Southern University that, I could not fill the position of Dean as promised in the written agreement signed by the Vice-President of Academic Affairs, because of a story carried in the Chronicle of Higher Education about the alleged misuse of funds at the University of Massachusetts," said Abraham.

"In addition, officials at Texas Southern stated that three of my fellow co-workers had taken it upon themselves to convey comments about my appointment at Texas Southern. They informed me that former Acting Dean Earl Seidman, former Asst. Dean Bob Suzuki, and professor Byrd Johnson had made unsolicited telephone calls to Texas Southern in opposition to my appointment there as Dean of the School of Education."

The Black educator said it appeared that administrators were looking for a scapegoat to cover up the lack of clear cut rules and regulations the School of Ed had for receiving and spending money awarded the School.

Memorandums submitted to UMass administrators by Suzuki, alleging misuse of federal grant funds by School of Ed personnel, prompted audits and further investigations.

It was later revealed that Suzuki has a salary grievance pending against the University.

The FBI have been probing the alleged misuse of some $15 million of federal grant funds and have acknowledged that $100,000 may have been misused.

According to Abraham, "A fair and impartial investigation of all aspects of the UMass School of Education can prove one's innocence, as well as one, guilt. However, it would appear that the Administration at UMass is seeking a scapegoat to overshadow the problems of a large university bureaucracy, and the fact that the School of Education at UMass did not have a system for receiving and spending monies awarded to them.

"The process of receiving and spending monies was left to individual professors. Therefore, after six years of operations, it seems a little inappropriate, at best, for the University's administration to question the Center for Urban Education's procedures for spending and receiving monies, when no clear-cut rules and regulations had ever been communicated at the School of Education."

Reflecting on his arrival in Houston, Abraham said,

"It was particularly surprising and disheartening for me to internalize this aspect of paranoia on the part of these Texas Southern officials, due to the fact that I had just turned down similar job offers from predominately white institutions to accept the position of Dean at Texas Southern in essence of the face that I wanted my particular skills and unique experience to have a more direct benefit for a larger number of minority students in a predominately black institution such as Texas Southern University."

turn to p. 7

UMASS
SPONSORS
ENGINEERING

Staff Photo by Lionel Ribeiro

ANCHORS AWAY! Triumphant engineering students launched their 240 pound concrete canoe last Friday afternoon as an enthusiastic crowd of several hundred look on. The boat will compete with 17 other schools in a race on April 26 in Maine. See story page 3.

Musicians stress support for Black music

By JACK CAHILL
Below the Salt

A conference of black musicians in a university setting lends an air of legitimacy, of respectability to such a gathering. Yet, why has this respect taken so long to come about and why does it vanish beyond the bounds of the "enlightened" collegiate institution?

The music-makers who met for a panel discussion last Wednesday night and a concert the following Friday as part of the Martin Luther King Memorial week have suffered under and pondered on the blind inequities of the American capitalist music system for their entire lives.

The panel discussion, held in Webster Lounge, featured professors Archie Shepp and Max Roach, former Coltrane bassist Jimmy Garrison, trombonist Grachan Moncur III, and Prof. Ackland Lynch of the Afro-Am dept. The special guest was widely respected author-critic-teacher Nat Hentoff who delivered a paper on Charlie Parker, Black Music and America.

Hentoff immediately attacked the disparity between the support lent to the black and Western classical music forms. Out of $7 million in musical grants last year, only $20,000 went to support black music, said Hentoff.

All of those present agreed that American education is primarily at fault for failing to inform children and adolescents of the importance of musicians like Parker, Duke Ellington and Dizzy Gillespie.

Shepp regretted that more of his students could not be black, torn between educating primarily whites or blacks in black culture. Prof. Ackland Lynch took the tail end of the discussion and spoke eloquently and forcefully of the rape of black music by capitalism, equating it logically with political struggle, history, integration, hell, everything. He ended his long diatribe laughing joyously as he told the audience, "But that is what the dialectic is all about and it *will* happen."

The audience at the fourth annual free concert at the SUB on Friday night was both large and well-mixed. The night was dedicated to the memory of Cal Massey — trumpeter, composer, organizer — who devoted his life to music and died without recognition. After we stood a moment in silence, Lonnie Liston Smith and the Cosmic Echoes opened with their brand of "sophistifunk". Smith on electric and acoustic piano and soprano saxist Dave Hubbard took most of the solos which were affective, but little beyond that. Smith's echo effects were well-controlled, but the static rhythm seemed to hold back any adventurous improvs.

Staff Photo by Joe Martins

..Archie Shepp and Max Roach discuss the "rape of Black music by capitalism" at the Black Musicians Conference.

Introduced as "one of the most dangerous bass-players alive," Jimmy Garrison took the stage and proved the claim true in a masterfully astonishing solo performance. Unexpectedly, this was the bassist's only appearance. Trombonist Grachan Moncur, as well, took only one very short solo on Cal Massey's "Peaceful Warrior" — much too brief.

Saxophonist Sulieman Hakim is in many ways the essence of black music: he startles and surprises you each time you hear him. This time he teamed with drummer Chris Henderson and trombonist Clifford Adams on a brain blasting Massey piece, "Message from Trane." The short head was just enough to launch Hakim on alto into a screeching, barking flight. His technical control is incredible. Then, when he landed, Adams took off spitting and steaming, part trombone and part vocalese.

Conclusions: Open up to the vast spectrum of black music and it will blow away your fears and blues and blow in a little understanding of..something else.

Academic unit to vote on 'F', pass/fail option

By HILLARY MARTICK
Staff Reporter

The Academic Matters Council will vote this week on two proposals which, if passed, would include the "F" in the cumulative average and allow students electing the pass-fail option to receive a letter grade for the course if it would improve their cumulative average.

The proposals, which are part of a package of revised undergraduate academic regulations, are being presented to the Council by the committee of undergraduate deans.

These changes, according to James Shaw, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, amount to a "trade-off" — tightening the requirements in one area while liberalizing them in another.

Other proposed changes that may have an impact on students include:

—Although students will continue to have 28 days to drop courses, they will only have 10 calendar days to drop them with no record. The add period will be shortened from 28 days to 10 calendar days.

—An attempt will be made early in a student's academic career to identify, and, if necessary, place on academic suspension those students having academic "trouble."

—Students will be allowed no more than ten semesters to complete all graduation requirements.

Shaw said one of the two most widely used arguments for reintroducing the "F" into the cumulative average was that if the University computes a student's average, all grades, including "F's" should be included. The deans, he said, have also argued that the reintroduction of the "F" is one way "to retard the inflation of the cumulative average."

Joe Beals, Academic Affairs committee chairperson, said, "I'm very supportive of a lot of the changes that the deans are proposing. However, I think their proposals to reintroduce the "F" and shorten the add-drop period are not well thought out at all.

"The deans have told me that the average cum, which is a lot higher now than it was several years ago, is not particularly valid. So they want to start counting "F's" to bring the cum back down. As an argument, I think that is ridiculous."

"Cumulative averages are undoubtedly inflated today. Given the possibilities available to students to bale out of courses, I think the reintroduction of the "F" will introduce some balance into the cumulative average," said Ernest Buck, associate Dean of the College of Food and Natural Resources.

The package of proposed academic changes is a result of two years of work by the committee of undergraduate deans which only recently has been working with the academic affairs committee.

The proposed package of regulations will be presented by the undergraduate deans at the Academic Matters Council meeting Thursday.

DC diet permits weight loss

By CYNTHIA BRENNER
Staff Reporter

It has long been thought that the only way to lose weight while eating at the UMass dining commons was by starvation. However, a group of UMass students have proven that weight reduction by means of a balanced diet is possible at the dining commons.

The students, members of UMass' Weight Watchers class, are quick to admit that the program is a challenge since they must eat three sensible means every day.

Developed by Weight Watchers International, the program is "designed to help people re-educate their eating habits by attending classes and following menus planned to provide a wide variety of the basic foods essential to good nutrition, such as meat, fish, poultry, vegetables, fruit, and dairy products."

"Once you decide that 'I'm going to do it!' you adjust and can do it. The hardest thing for me was to abstain from drinking — and UMass breeds alcoholism. I haven't had a drink since I started the program last semester," said a 30-pound lighter junior from Central.

A common complaint that Weight Watchers have is the small portion of protein that remains after the "calorie-infested" sauces, breading, and gravies are removed from the food.

A freshman from Coolidge, finds the task of "eating around D.C. food frustrating," but not impossible.

"Why can't they have a line for foods without all that extra junk on it?" she asked.

"I'm not eating their cakes and sweets, so why can't I get a decent portion of protein? I just wish the dining commons would be a little more cooperative with people like me. I've paid for my food and I refuse to survive on lettuce and cottage cheese," she added.

The Weight Watchers share a common opinion when it comes to the problem facing dieters (and non-dieters alike) at the dining commons:

"The food really isn't all empty calories. But when you remove all that extra stuff that it's swimming in, it's tasteless. So, you turn to the sweets which are always plentiful. Two hours later, you're hungry and raiding the vending machines back at your dorm."

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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MEET THE CANDIDATES

Tuesday, April 15

10 a.m.-1

Cape Cod Room,
Student Union
(to the right of the lobby)

10 — Senate Treasurer
11 — Senate Speaker
Noon — SGA President

another service of the
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Fine Arts Center

External committee studies Ed School policy, practices

By DAVE EIBEL
Staff Reporter

Four of the members of the external committee studying the academic programs and practices of the UMass School of Education visited the campus this weekend to pursue their investigation and meet with University and School of Ed officials.

Dr. John I. Goodlad, Dean of the Graduate School of Education of UCLA heads the group which is due to present its findings to UMass President Robert Wood and the Board of Trustees June 1.

Terming the committee "not unusual" in education circles, Goodlad chose not to comment on the progress of the investigation which officially began on February 28th.

His remarks came during informal meeting with about fifty School of Ed faculty members Saturday, in the Campus Center.

Dr. Carl Marburger, a senior associate with the National Committee for Citizens in Education described himself more as "a practitioner" than an academician and described his aim as finding out "what happens to students when they're here and what happens when they're gone."

Marburger spent most of Saturday interviewing graduate students in the School of Ed and was satisfied with what he'd heard.

"They (the graduate students) came here for the kinds of flexible and creative programs that were available," said Marburger in singling out the views of the majority of students he spoke to.

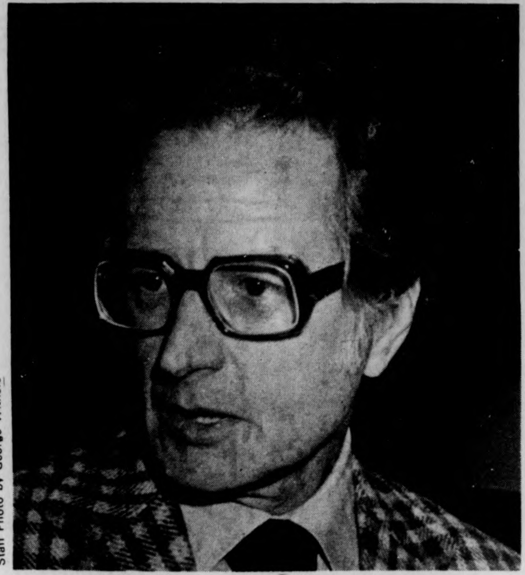
Staff Photo by George Withers

..Dr. John I. Goodlad, Dean of UCLA Graduate School of Education, and head of the external committee.

Dr. Maxine Gree, a philosophy professor, at Columbia University Teachers College said she'd "like to identify what's really valuable here" and "find the good core of programs and people" in the School of Ed.

The external committee is in no way involved with the Grand Jury investigation of alleged misuses of funds during the tenure of ex-Dean Dwight Allen.

Marburger in his remarks seemed to play down the sensational aspects of affair.

"Without investigating it, in any institution mistakes may have been made, but that doesn't tarnish the institution," he said.

UMass 'cement canoe' christened, launched

By P. J. PROKOP
Staff Reporter

UMass' "cement canoe" was successfully christened and launched Friday afternoon at the Campus Pond.

The vessel was christened by Irene Clark saying "in memory of Larry Fine, I christen thee the Porcupine," as she broke a bottle of champagne over the bow.

Amid cheers and shouts of team members and the large crowd gathered around the pond for the 3:00 p.m. launch, members of the UMass band struck up "Anchors Aweigh" and the canoe was carried into the pond by team members. The canoe came through and glided easily across the pond on its maiden voyage, under the guidance of canoe teammen Rich McManus and Wayne D'Agostina.

Asked why the canoe was called the Porcupine, team member Jim Valentine said, "Larry Fine died on the day we started working on the canoe, and there are a lot of Stooges fans on the team, and so we named it Porcupine."

The canoe was constructed by six members of the Senior Civil Engineering class under the supervision of Professor "Coach" Denton B. Harris. The canoe has been under construction since January and weighs approximately 270 pounds.

Members of the Concrete Canoe Team Jim Dokoozian, Wayne D'Agostino, Rich McManus, Dave Osgood, Tom Nunno, and Jim Valentine felt an important statistic about their canoe was "the midship cooler has a capacity of one case of beer, with ice."

Measures may save $470,000

Energy conversation results in cost savings

By FRED GOSIEWSKI
Staff Reporter

UMass will save an estimated $470,000 in energy costs after conservation measures are completed, according to the chairman of the Energy Conservation Committee.

Edward Simpson said that the measures are necessary, because "the energy problem will be with us for a long, long, time."

The conservation measures are concentrated in three main areas, according to Simpson. They are: rescheduling of intersession programs; installing new shower heads in the dormitories; and "powering down" four main buildings on campus.

The committee decided to concentrate on the intersession programs, because "scheduling can play a big role in energy conservation," said Simpson. He said that certain programs were formalized and combined, so that the use of buildings would be kept to a minimum.

Simpson said that during the past intersession, $189,000 was saved by instituting the measures. He estimated that 30 per cent of the energy costs were saved.

A second proposal that is about half completed is the installation of new shower heads in the dormitories. The new heads reduce the water pressure, and result in a reduced amount of water and heat being used, according to Simpson.

He said the committee was "looking to save 50 per cent (of the energy costs), but its been a little less than that." He said part of the reason for this miscaluclation is that with the showers using less water, the students are likely to remain in the shower longer.

Nevertheless, Simpson estimated that the savings will amount to $107,000, mostly because less fuel will be needed to heat the water.

Staff Photo by Berta Martone

..Edward Simpson — Chairman of the Energy Conservation Committee.

The third measure involves the automatic powering down of Whitmore, Herter, Thompson and the new library when they are not in use. He said no one has ever made a study of when the buildings are not being used, so utilities to them ran constantly.

He noted that there are two circulating fans on the top of Whitmore, each run by 400 horsepower motors, which used to run continuously. After the committee studied their use, one was shut down completely, and the other is automatically turned off at night.

He added that 750 light bulbs were removed from Whitmore, and this resulted in "another savings of about $1900 in electrical usage and another $300 in tube savings."

He estimated that the total savings for the buildings will be: Whitmore — $95,000; the library — $49,700; Thompson Hall — $16,800; and Herter — $9900. He said that the savings in the library are lower than Whitmore because the library was an "efficient" building when it was constructed.

One of the means for determining the waste of energy in buildings is using an infrared camera that would take pictures of heat losses from them. This was used earlier this semester when a camera was borrowed for two days, according to Simpson.

Earlier in the semester an infrared camera was used and "a phenomenal number" of heat leaks were found, Simpson added. He added that "this is the kind of service that we ought to do for the state," and that the committee favors the acquisition of an infrared camera for UMass.

The problem is the cost, according to Simpson, who said that a camera costs about $50,000, and to rent one costs $2500 a week.

The Energy Conservation Committee was formed in November 1973, "in response to what was then a short term crisis," said Simpson. It continued its efforts after it was realized that the energy problem would not go away with the end of the Arab oil embargo, which ended in early 1974.

UMTA proposes co-op

N. Village, University, Lincoln Apts.

By DEBBIE SCHAFER

In response to a possible 13.5 per cent increase at Lincoln, University, and North Village Apartments for next year, residents voted yesterday to work towards the formulation of a cooperative in Married Student Housing by next September.

The proposal to make married student housing cooperative was presented at the meeting by members of the UMass Tenant Association (UMTA) steering committee. In a door-to-door canvass of North Village which took place after the meeting, 70 North Village residents agreed to join the rent strike, in support of UMTA's efforts. A rent strike began last October had little support.

The co-op proposal will be presented to Chancellor Randolph Bromery at a meeting tonight. UMTA members feel that a co-op management system would eliminate the mismanagement that UMTA feels exists now. Under the terms of a co-op, students would manage the apartments themselves.

The rent increase contained in the Office of Residential Life "working draft" for 1976 was made known to the UMTA last week. ORL officials base the increase on projected maintenance and utilities increases for next year, but tenants feel that the increase was budgeted to cover the costs of mismanagement within ORL.

UMTA spokesperson Karen Forsgard cited the high vacancy rates and excessive expenditures for personnel as one example of Residential Life "inefficiency." University Apartments allot about $34 of $180 rent for personnel, while private apartments require only about $11 for the same, she claims.

"Either there is exorbitant inefficiency, or the money is going somewhere else," said UMTA member Pat Walker.

UMTA members stressed the fact that the rent strike and the cooperative should not be treated as separate issues. In the past, University officials have treated the co-op issue as something to be dealt with after the settlement of the rent strike, but in view of a possible rent increase again next year UMTA wants to discuss the co-op at once.

Several residents at yesterday's meeting suggested that "more pressure" be applied in dealing with the administration in this issue.

★ *Over 21 exemption eliminated*

cont. from p. 1

Gage also said, "There is no room left for major economies (in Residential Life) without seriously compromising services."

Ken Somers, chairman of the Student Task Force, complained that the PAO meeting at which the no-change decision was made was closed and even Rick Savini, who is a university trustee, was not allowed to attend.

Gage said, "PAO meetings are always closed. The meeting this morning was no different from any other PAO meeting."

The PAO consist of the directors in several different administrative areas on campus including; Warren Gulko, Director of the Office of Budgeting and Institutional Studies; Dan Fitzpatrick, Associate Dean of Students; and Jack Denyse, Director of Personnel and Financial Services.

"If you proceed on that assumption (that the meeting should have been open), every meeting I have with everybody would have to be open which is absurd," he said.

Instead of two meal plans next year, there will be three offered. They include:

— The present 10 meal plan

— A fourteen meal plan to offer two meals a day seven days a week

— A nineteen meal plan to have three meals a day on weekdays and two a day on weekends.

Last Thursday acting food services director, Art Warren, estimated the cost of these plans at $335, $375, and $410 per semester respectively.

Room rents were projected to go up anywhere from 50 to 120 dollars, by Acting Director of Residential Life, Ken Dean at the same meeting.

Referring to the proposed 19 meal plan, Gage called it a "bargain" and estimated that it will offer 35 per cent more meals for only 10 per cent more cost than the 14 meal plan.

Khmer Rouge approach Phnom Penh

Fighting continues after US evacuation

PHNOM PENH [UPI] — Communist-led Khmer Rouge rebels battled their way to within sight of downtown Phnom Penh yesterday — Cambodia's New Year's Eve — 24 hours after the United States abandoned its five-year effort to stop the insurgents.

A new "supreme committee" under Gen. Sak Suthsakhan took over the running of the country and the war. But the rebels again drove back government defenders and, in the wake of Saturday's whirlwind evacuation of most remaining Americans, the fall of Phnom Penh appeared imminent.

At Utapao Air Base in Thailand, acting Cambodian President Saukham Khoy said yesterday he had cabled exiled Prince Norodom Sihanouk inviting him to return to Cambodia as head of state, but he had not received a reply.

Sihanouk was deposed in a bloodless coup five years ago, and weeks later Cambodia joined the Indochina war. Saukham Khoy fled the country Saturday with the last of the American officials and all but a handful of U.S. residents.

Three rockets smashed into Phnom Penh yesterday killing one person and wounding six others. On the east bank of the Mekong River, within sight and sound of the capital's downtown area, rebels and government defenders clashed in heavy fighting.

The insurgents overran Tuk Vil, six miles south of the capital, and drove Cambodian troops back more than one-half mile on the southern defense perimeter. Field reports said two government soldiers were killed and six wounded in the retreat.

While keeping the capital surrounded, the rebels pounded Phnom Penh's airport with another 19 rockets and six artillery shells. Government planes and private airlines kept flying — but no U.S. aircraft landed.

In Washington, the Defense Department said the airlift of food, fuel and ammunition into the airport — the country's lone link with the outside world for more than two months — had been replaced by an airdrop that started yesterday afternoon Phnom Penh time.

The airdrop by civilian-flown U.S. Air Force C130s to "known friendly forces" was called off at sundown but would resume after dawn, a spokesman said.

The new "supreme committee of the Khmer Republic," under Gen. Sak Suthsakhan, commander-in-chief of Cambodian armed forces, would be responsible for the defense of Phnom Penh and for making efforts to negotiate peace with the rebels, political sources said.

Prime Minister Long Boret, one of seven so-called "traitors" on the rebels' publicized list of those to be executed, was expected to lead the effort toward peace negotiations and handle the day-to-day administration of the new regime.

Despite the military setbacks and the American pullout, the capital itself remained comparatively calm yesterday.

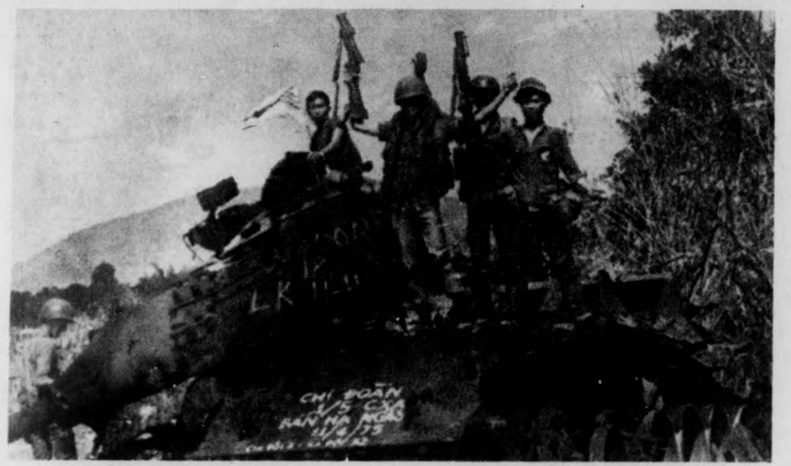

South Vietnamese troops stand over a Communist-made tank in Xuan Loc, South Vietnam. Fighting continued in that district capital 40 miles north of Saigon, where government troops were reported in control.

South Vietnamese claim control of Xuan Loc; victory disputed

SAIGON [UPI] — The South Vietnamese government said yesterday its troops had driven Communist forces from the devastated province capital of Xuan Loc on the northeast approach to Saigon. But one field report said that Communists had the city surrounded and the battle remained undecided.

While Saigon waited and hoped for more military aid from the United States, an ammunition dump filled with new American-supplied arms to re-equip a South Vietnamese division exploded yesterday near Saigon. Military sources said careless troops cooking a meal nearby may have been responsible.

The government claimed control of Xuan Loc and flew a group of newsmen into the city by helicopter. But UPI correspondent Leon Daniel reported from Xuan Loc that while South Vietnamese troops occupied the city, they were surrounded by Communist forces with tanks and artillery support.

"It was clear," Daniel reported, "that the five-day battle for Xuan Loc — which some strategists see as the decisive one of the 30-year Indochina war, was not yet finished."

Xuan Loc, 38 miles northeast of Saigon, occupies a strategic position on the capital's defense perimeter. Daniel said that according to the strategists, a victory there could give the Communists, who already control 19 of South Vietnam's 44 provinces, a "straight shot" at Saigon and the huge Bien Hoa airbase 14 miles to its north.

But Brig. Gen. Le Minh Dao, commander of the 18 division in the Xuan Loc sector, remained confident. "We have pushed them away from the city," he said.

Indochina developments

'Orphans' not orphans

SAN FRANCISCO [UPI] — Some of the Vietnamese "orphans" airlifted to the United States actually are sons and daughters of political and military officials, a U.S. adoption agency official said yesterday.

How they got aboard U.S. transports flying orphans from war-torn Vietnam was not clear but bribes may have been involved, Maria Eitz, an official of Friends for All Children which has sponsored most the orphan flights, said.

Javits doubts power

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said yesterday President Ford would not need congressional permission to use a small number of troops in South Vietnam to evacuate nearly 6,000 American citizens.

But Javits, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee and author of the so-called War Powers Act, said a congressional resolution would be required before troops could evacuate an estimated 200,000 South Vietnamese the administration fears would be punished by the Viet Cong for cooperating with the United States.

Congress to respond

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Challenged by President Ford to provide South Vietnam with nearly $1 billion in aid by the end of the week, Congress plans a swift — but partial — response.

Congressional leaders have agreed to give Ford's request top priority but neither the Senate nor the House appears ready to comply with his full demands.

Tuesday and Wednesday

– in the C.C. Concourse

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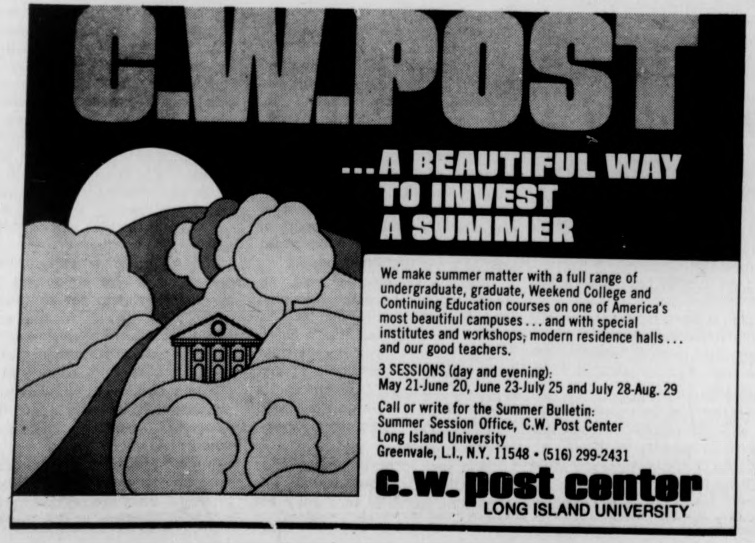

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President of Chad killed in revolt

New leader suspends Constitution, parties

Compiled from Wires

PARIS — The leader of the coup that killed President Francois Ngarta Tombalbaye and seized power in the African republic of Chad announced yesterday the armed forces had suspended the constitution, dissolved the assembly and banned political parties, French radio said yesterday.

Speaking on national radio, the new head of state, Gen. Noel O'Dangar, 43, commander of the armed forces said, "The officers of the Chadian armed forces have decided upon the following measures.

"Firstly, to suspend the constitution.

"Secondly, to ban all political parties in Chad.

"Thirdly, to dissolve the executive council and the national assembly as well as all organizations formed according to the constitution.

"Fourthly, to retain all international agreements that exist between Chad and friendly or fraternal countries," O'Dangar said.

Tombalbaye, 57, had been president of the drought-stricken, landlocked nation — formerly part of French Equatorial Africa — since 1962, two years after independence. He was elected unopposed in 1969 to a new seven-year term.

A military communique said the army had freed Gen. Felix Maloum, titular commander of the armed forces who had been under arrest since 1973 on charges of plotting against Tombalbaye. The communique said two men identified as Gen. Djogo, former director of Tombalbaye's military staff, and Col. Djimet, former police commander, also had been free.

The attack on the presidential compound by the army and national police started shortly after dawn. Some firing was also reported around the Koufra military camp in the center of the capital city, formerly known as Fort Lamy.

The Republican Palace Guard resisted the troops, and throughout the morning, the thud of mortar and artillery explosions and the rattle of automatic weapons could be heard from the direction of the battle.

Odingar called on military forces to return to their barracks and ordered a curfew from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. He said the airport was closed until further notice. The general urged French troops stationed in Chad not to become involved in what he said was a purely local affair among the 3.5 million people. He said foreigners would be protected.

Chad is one of the poorest and most backward nations in the world. Three times the size of California, it has only 160 miles of paved roads, no railroads and is more than 1,200 miles from a seaport. It is in the sub-Saharan famine zone hit by a six-year drought.

With French army support, Tombalbaye has been fighting a Moslem rebel group known as Frolinat in the northeast since 1968.

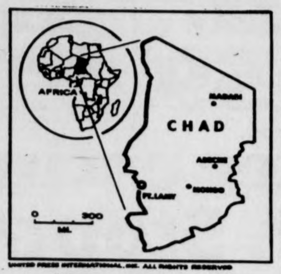

Map shows the country of Chad, in north Central Africa, where the President, Francois Ngarta Tombalbaye, was killed.

Cable TV regulation may undergo a shakeup

BOSTON [AP] — State regulation of cable television soon will undergo a shakeup, but the eventual result seems as unclear as Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' position on control of the fledgling industry.

The three-year-old, seven-member state Cable Television Commission has been struggling in recent weeks due to the change in state administrations.

The state commission has received little attention from Dukakis and a spokesman or the governor said the cable issue has barely been raised in private discussions.

Consumer Affairs Secretary Lola Dickerman, who is responsible for the cable commission, said she is reviewing the panel but that it has taken low priority early in the new administration.

Cable industry sources are critical of the commission, saying it has accomplished little since it became the first agency of its kind three years ago.

The state commission set out three years ago to make broad policy on cable TV ownership and management. But those controversial issues got sidetracked both by their complexity and by opposition from cable operators.

news summary

Allon sees pressure

By United Press International

Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said yesterday the United States has been pressuring Israel to make concessions in order to reach an interim peace agreement with Egypt but that there was no "crisis" in U.S. Israeli relations.

"I think there is some misunderstanding between us and the United States," he told newsmen at the airport before leaving for Britain, the United States and a meeting with Secretary of state Henry A. Kissinger.

There were unconfirmed reports he may also meet with Soviet ambassador to Washington, Anatoly Dobrynin.

Palestinians clash

BEIRUT [UPI] — Palestinian guerrillas and armed members of the right-wing Phalangist Party fought each other yesterday in the bloodiest clash in two years involving Palestinians in Lebanon.

The Palestine Liberation Organization said 26 Palestinians were killed and 19 wounded when two of its vehicles were attacked by the Phalangists in the Beirut suburb of Ein Rummaneh.

Students may strike

PROVIDENCE, R.I. [UPI] — Student leaders yesterdqy set a 5 p.m. deadline for a response from Brown University officials to student demands, saying they would strike if a response was not forthcoming.

University officials said they would meet the deadline, but would not disclose what their answer would be.

Students threatened to boycott classes in they are not given a voice in determining budget priorities. The students want increased allocations for student services, teacher salaries and financial aid.

A student vote has been scheduled for Monday in the response to the university's proposals. If they response is not acceptable, student leaders said, they will boycott classes tomorrow.

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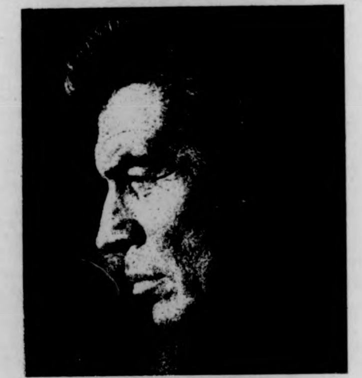

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★ Racism

cont. from p. 1

He added that, "It would appear that some Black institutions, like the racists, in Amherst, equate allegations towards Blacks with guilt." To cite one example about how allegations hurt Blacks more so than Whites, Abraham noted, "Dr. Robert L. Gluckstern, Provost and Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of Massachusetts, whose wife and son, both received doctoral degrees in the School of Education at this institution, has just been appointed Chancellor of the University of Maryland, a predominately White University, at College Park, Maryland, even though his name, too, has been drawn into the recent allegations at the UMass School of Education."

"It would appear, Abraham said, "that there is a nation-wide conspiracy to discredit and ultimately destroy many of the affirmative action endeavors designed to provide for the special needs and aspirations of minorities throughout the country."

Abraham cited investigations and allegations at Montclair State College and Soul City, as just "two of the many instances recently, where racists have attempted to slander the credibility of Black change agents willing to challenge the system and fight for what they believe can better the conditions of all oppressed people."

Furthermore, "the news media never use the same sensationalism to vindicate people as it does to persecute them with half-truths and one-side of the total picture", he added.

Prior to his position at UMass, Abraham was Director of Community Services for the city of New Haven's Anti-poverty Agency, Community Progress, Incorporated, and Director of the Individualized Study Program at South Central Community College, both located in New Haven, Conn.

★ Records withheld

cont. from p. 1

Collins said his understanding was that the March 25th subpoena covering all School of Ed records has resulted in Coopers and Lybrand being halted in its inquiry.

Other sources said the firm has been waiting for a go-ahead from Wood to proceed with a basic audit of Ed School records. Over the last few weeks, the firm has only reviewed audits UMass has done already and familiarized itself with the campus administration.

The firm, according to a well-informed campus source, has already found some deficiencies in the grant policies formerly employed on campus, and accounting inadequacies in the University treasurer's office.

Treasurer Kenneth W. Johnson said by phone yesterday he has "personally no problem" with Coopers and Lybrand viewing subpoenaed School of Ed records formerly under his control. He said Wood made the decision to allow access "recently."

Collins said delays in the fiscal probes at the School are "casting a cloud about the campus and the delay in finalizing audits only fosters suspicion ... and impairs the quality of education."

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editorial

The Whitmore waiting game

The Administration seems to be winning the fight with students, using old ploys to delay the decisions on the budget and fees until May when student power will be non-existent.

The tactics are old political ones, call it what you will, "nixonian stonewalling" is perhaps the proper term. Day to day Dr. Gage changes answers, gives an inch and takes a mile, while Chancellor Bromery smiles and hides himself behind optimistic comments about finding the best solution for all.

STUDENT UNITY

The questions still stand though, who is all? And when will those decisions be made?

Mohammad Ali proved that you can win a fight by laying on the ropes and tiring the opponent. Certainly such a strategy is now being planned in Whitmore.

If, in fact, because of time problems and red-tape complications it will be impossible to come out with a clear policy on the question of fees, then perhaps students should be making other demands on the administration. It should be made clear what students will not accept, it should be made clear what students will not pay for under a new fee. A formal statement from the administration is in order, saying that no decisions which students are obviously against will be made this summer.

If such rules aren't laid down now we are all going to find out where we stand next August through one of those "We hope you have been enjoying your summer vacation" letters from the Bursar's office.

Time is running short. There are only about four weeks left to the semester, we have to go pull Whitmore off the ropes and get some answers, some promises as to how things won't happen soon.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Board of Editors.

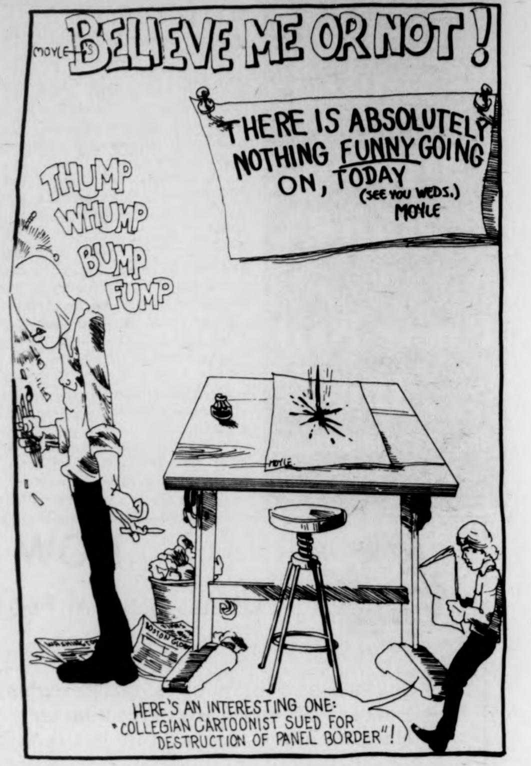
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FUMP
MOYLE
HERE'S AN INTERESTING ONE: "COLLEGIAN CARTOONIST SUED FOR DESTRUCTION OF PANEL BORDER"!

letters to the editor

Answer to a "dangerous attitude"

To the Editor:

After reading the letter "Male Discrimination", [April 10] I quickly reread the article, thinking perhaps that this was one of those tongue in cheek satires that we see in National Lampoon. When I realized that the letter was serious, I became very frightened. For those of us who saw the film Punishment Park *on April 8, Carl Mathewson's letter underscores the repressive mentality illustrated there.*

While I do not wish to address the fallacy and bigotry underlying almost all of Mr. Mathewson's statements, I do wish to briefly indicate why I believe his to be a very dangerous attitude.

Leftist analysis and inquiry into the problems our society faces today represents one of the viable alternatives at a time when more conventional solutions to social problems appear less and less effective. Radical inquiry is an exercise of the basic right to intellectual freedom. Publication of this material is freedom of the press.

As for the question, "where is manspace," look around you Mr. Mathewson. The society we live in is male designed, male run and male oriented.

Finally may I point out that Mr. Mathewson's belief in fire and brimstone [his own personal belief] is not a requirement in a society that guarantees religious freedom. The Bill of Rights guarantees personal freedoms. Mr. Mathewson's own personal, moral or religious convictions towards the Gay Women's Caucus or any other group, are totally irrelevant to other people's freedoms practices or beliefs.

I suggest that the "terrible consequences" referred to by Mr. Mathewson, would result from his own repressive mentality and the supression of fundamental rights. The statement, "the more left wing you get, the more right wing I get," clearly shows the reactionary and therefore irrational nature of Mr. Mathewson's statements. He seeks not to improve our society but to blindly protect a value system that is faltering under the weight of history.

Mitchell King

Abortion right threatened

To the Editor:

In an upcoming vote on S-66, a major health bill, the U.S. Senate will be asked to vote on a rider introduced by Sen. Bartlett [R-Okla.] that would prohibit the direct or indirect use of federal money for abortion services except when a woman's life is endangered. The Bartlett rider would eliminate Medicaid payments to low-income women seeking abortions. Between 220,000 and 280,000 women annually now receive Medicaid reimbursements for abortions.

The rider also would bring up some complex administrative issues, since many hospitals, health centers, medical schools and universities receive government funds. It is not clear whether abortions could be performed in hospitals receiving federal funds or whether medical students could be trained in abortion techniques.

Not only would the amendment establish a two-class system of medical care, it would deny women their constitutional right to abortion. In 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that women have a right to abortion as a right of privacy.

An official report of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare issued in December 1974 found that implementation of the Bartlett rider would result in 125-250 deaths annually from self-induced abortions and the hospitalization of approximately 25,000 women due to self-induced abortions. The report also noted that forcing women to carry their pregnancies to term would cost the federal government between $450 and $565 million for medical care and public assistance in the first year after birth. The federal government now spends $50 million on Medicaid reimbursements for abortions.

Passage of the Bartlett rider would not eliminate abortion, but it would prevent poor women from having safe and medically-sound abortions. Congress should vote to make all women equal under the law by voting to defeat the Bartlett rider.

Carolyn Schneider
Co-Director Moral, Inc.

Concord caravans forming

To the Editor:

Three caravans will be leaving from Amherst on Friday, April 18, for the Peoples Bicentennial Commission Rally at the North Bridge in Concord. Two caravans will be assembled at the parking lot on University Ave. across the street from Southwest, one at 9:00 a.m. and another at 4:00 p.m. A third caravan will be leaving from Amherst Common at 8:00 p.m.

People are asked to arrive an hour early as the caravans should not be delayed if possible.

The People's Bicentennial Commission is hoping for a strong contingent from the UMass Amherst Campus, however many volunteers will be needed to organize caravans by the 18th. Posters and banners have to be made, cars are needed and word has to be spread throughout the campus and surrounding communities.

Interested people should contact the Veterans Coalition room 411 Student Union or call 545-0712 or 545-3655.

Joseph Cotter

Action, not rhetoric!

To the Editor:

To Mr. Steve Tripoli, if you don't like what the DVP chooses for speakers, why don't you join them and add your input instead of complaining about their choice of speakers?

If you don't like the status of the Spring Concert, why don't you join the Program Council Music Committee?

Both of these groups are looking for people who are willing to WORK, NOT JUST TALK! If you don't want to work, then stop complaining, or to put it bluntly, SHUT UP!

Maxine Frutkoff

Rally against budget cuts!

To the Editor:

I'm a soon-to-be-out-of-here-and-glad-of-it senior. I just finished reading a crazy leaflet handed out to me yesterday by the Coalition for a People's Budget. You know, two years ago such a leaflet might have found itself in the nearest trash can. But this one struck me differently — I was actually jolted by it.

"Proposed cuts will," it reads, "double tuition, reduce financial aid, lay-off workers."

Double tuition? That means some of my friends might pay $600 per year — tuition alone! Reduce financial aid? That means they'll have far less of a chance to get work-study, to help their parents pay for school expenses! Lay-off workers? Lord, I know people who wouldn't be able to come back next year with that, much less next Fall!

You know, if I was planning to return here next year and those proposals went through — no way could I make it! And my parents sure couldn't foot the excess. My father, like many fathers and mothers, gets up each morning for work wondering if "today's the day" his employer decides to lay-off.

The way I see it, the state and UMass officials might push these bills at students, saying "Pay it! We're not even going to both proving to you that we can't cut back on our own expenses. You're afraid of our authority, so you won't protest."

Now, think back quickly: Several students got together, legally challenged the dorm requirements, and zap! All the sudden UMass officials say, "Well, we've been thinking of abandoning them anyway."

Think back again: A freshman named Nan legally attacks the Dining Commons requirement, and zap! All the sudden, eating at the D.C. may not be mandatory as of next year, and the officials are saying, "Yeah, well, we've been chewing on that idea for a while now..." How believable.

I'll add two and two together — if they couldn't get it illegally, they'll hand freshly-titled fees to every student and simply demand, "Pay then, whether they apply to you or not!"

You know, those of you coming back next year — don't take this easily! Six hundred bucks is a lot of money!

How are you going to pay for bills like this? And, let's face it, most of our parents aren't made of gold and silver.

The University and the state hasn't proved to any of you that it can't pay up itself — so why must you genuflect to their proposals?

A peaceful gathering to protest such illogic is going on Tuesday, so the leaflet says. It'll be for two short, important hours. Do yourself, and high school seniors in this state, a favor — be there. If those numbers are large, it may have an impact. At least it's one logical way to show we're concerned.

Dana Iribacher

Editorial staff meeting tonight!

Come and join the fun at 7:30, 904 Campus Center.

kyriakos karoutsos

Thus spake Ford

Thus spoke the President. His face, illuminated by the myriad of lights, portrayed a diabolical and insane robot; a robot whose buttons are being pushed with no regard to human life and human morality. His eyes are nothing more than carved stones, sparkless, lifeless, cold, empty. He is blind and he cannot see the pleading eyes of the sons and daughters of America whom he wants to sacrifice in the name of "liberty", "justice", and "humanitarianism". His ears cannot hear the cries, coming from deep inside the barren earth, of the thousands of America's dead youth. He cannot hear the cries of the thousands of burned, maimed, and slaughtered babies — the babies which he wants to "save" by prolonging a lost and unjust war. He cannot hear the curses of mothers without sons, of sisters without brothers, of America stripped of her pride and morals. Blind and deaf, the President has spoken.

Will America listen to a robot pleading for her death? The dark clouds which have gathered over the horizon threateningly cast their eyes upon a power-hungry nation. These same clouds have appeared over many a civilization: Assyria, Egypt, Greece, Rome — they have all seen the clouds, they have all heard the cries of warning, and they have all ignored them. They have all fallen. The clouds have gathered once again. America, can you see them, hear them, feel them? Or, are you too, America, blind and deaf? Are you too, America, willing to listen to a slave of the corporations which are bleeding you to death? Are you willing, America, to become the slave of a slave? America, your President has spoken.

America, are you willing to die? If so, then join hands, close your eyes, and jump into the abyss of meekness, passiveness, and resignation. Send your youth to the slaughterhouse, prolong the inevitable, support tyranny and oppression, ignore the world's indignation with the sadistic role you are playing, always meddling in other nations' affairs, always dictating, directing, coercing, and subjugating. A deadly farce is being played upon you America; look, look, a smiling President and a helpless baby in his arms. The baby's parents are dead, it is alone in the world. The benevolent leader will disregard it as soon as his game is over with, for you to see, the baby is an instrument, a toy, a pawn. "Our friends need our help," cries the President, the orphan in his arms, "we owe it to them, we cannot abandon them, we must save them," the baby still in his arms. The orphan whose parents were killed by the man who is holding it in his arms, and his equally "wise" and "humanitarian" predecessors, will be a decisive instrument towards a new involvement in S.E. Asia. The guilty consciousness, and sentimentality of America are being played upon in order to re-commit ourselves in the never-ending struggle towards the suppression of freedom. It is a farce, America, it is all a farce. The orphan, you, and I, America, we are all pawns, instruments, in a game over which we have lost control. The President has spoken.

The dead are still crying in their graves, the living are pleading for the establishment of reason, the countless lights are still on, and the President has spoken. America, are you ready to die?

Kyriakos Karoutsos is a Collegian Columnist.

OPINION

Boycott the TOC!

By E. PATRICK MCQUAID

Although this commentary may throw some rather unfavorable light on the Top of the Campus club, the author is actually doing the establishment a service. A headline such as the above may be a strong assault upon the reader but it provides a wide variety of intention.

Although this commentary may place the Top of the Campus club in unfavorable publicity it is serving a double purpose in that it also favors the establishment's interests. "Boycott the TOC" is surely a strong assault on the reader but it does hopefully prompt the management into submitting some form of response. We only hope that it is presented in a rational manner and not in the barbaric conduct displayed by a number of the club's employees during a recent confrontation with members of the *Collegian* staff.

Granted the staff of the *Collegian* are in a powerful position in the campus media as they have access to the "first shot" and the "last say". Occasionally a personal vendetta may worm its way into the press under the guise of the journalist's pen, however, in the cases to be cited, I feel that it is the obligation of the newspaper to inform the readers of the overt, corrosive malignancy "now appearing at the TOC". An article of this nature is not an uncommon occurrence in the *Collegian*; they resurrect every semester. Nor is the inescusable treatment of customers by the TOC a foreign subject to students. It is only by chance that this incident is in print and *your's* isn't.

..The increase in prices has not yet affected the ever-popular TOC saladbar.

In mid-February I made my first criticism on the TOC in a column headlined "Retrospect in Repast". The outrageous boost in prices while students were away over intercession was treated with satirical jest and was received in that manner as there was no comment from the TOC. It would seem then that humor is not the approach to the subject.

The greatest atrocity to come to light in my opinion is that for a period of time the TOC was serving free beer nuts to all its customers. The abrupt end to this seemingly "improvement" warranted an inquiry by several *Collegian* reporters. It was disclosed by a number of employees that the establishment had been disposing of the commodities that had been gathering dust in a back room of the Bluewall for a "number of years". "You mean that they've been serving us garbage?" queried News Editor Richard Wright. "I'm afraid so," replied a TOC waitress.

Next we come to the issue of a sudden change in glassware. Have the ounce measurements decreased with the shift from average beer glasses to stemware while the prices have remained a stable forty cents?

And the ever-popular *dollar deposit* on a beer pitcher. Requesting a deposit is surely not too much to ask of the customers; however, refusing to return the money is an outrage.

A short time ago a small assemblage of *Collegian* personnel were patronizing the TOC and purchased two pitchers of beer paying the required dollar deposit on each. At the end of our stay one dollar was returned to the respective recipient; the other was pocketed by the waitress.

The empty pitcher was brought to the bar and the refund was requested. The bartender refused, stating that the waitress had already refunded us. A short discussion ensued, leading nowhere and we departed tossing the pitcher aside in total disgust. The beer-bellied goon came barreling over the bar shouting indistinguishable Teutonic incantations.

We stood gaping as he recited every curse he could recall concluding with: "You sleeze! Don't eva try 'n' pull somethin' like this when I'm working again!"

We took heed of his advice and made hasty departure in fear of personal assault. We escaped with our lives, but not our dollar.

"Ripped off again, eh?" questioned a cartoonist sometime later. "Hhmm, it could just be that particular waitress. Last week my roommate wasn't returned change for a drink. He asked her what happened and she said, 'I thought it was my tip'. Tip, ha! I'll give them a tip or two!"

E. Patrick McQuaid is the associate Executive Editor of the Collegian.

luis manuel medina

¿Que pasa? -- What's goin' on?

The Puerto Rican Coalition of Springfield made several demands to the Springfield Police this past Saturday. If the demands are met, there will be grounds for negotiations, a spokesperson said to newspaper, radio and TV people.

The shooting of an 18 year old Puerto Rican youth by two members of Springfield's 'Law and Order' Police, had created a unity among the Spanish Speaking in the area, that seemed to agree from New York to New England, that it was a 'racist murder.'

Conservative, liberal and radical segments of the Spanish Speaking population considered the murder as a result of racism and a lack of understanding of the American police to those that do not speak English, or belong to a different color or culture.

Univ. of Massachusetts is represented in the PR Coalition by the Bilingual Collegiate Program.

— — —

In New Jersey, thousands of Latino and American people attended the funerals of Elsie and Roberto Hall, two Cuban children found murdered in a swamp. The funeral was held in Roosevelt Stadium in Union City.

— — —

United States Department of State has unofficially allowed the Cuban Delegation in the U.N., to move freely in a 250 miles radius outside New York City.

— — —

Cuba is increasing its tourism, said a spokesperson of INIT, (National Institute of Tourism Industry). About 6,000 Canadians visited the island in 1974, and more than 15,000 tourists are expected this year from Mexico, Peru, Venezuela and El Salvador.

Miami's Spanish Speaking mayor, Mauricio Ferre, is encouraging the Latino population to register to vote. "Without the vote," he said, "The relationship needed to demand solutions to the Spanish Speaking population problems cannot be achieved." The city's Spanish Speaking voters is estimated in more than 160,000.

— — —

Carlos Montoya, the great classic guitar performer, will be in Boston this next weekend.

The 'Chavales de Espana' made an artistic tour in New Jersey last week.

The Federal District of Mexico City, sponsored an international workshop in industrial fishing, last week. More than 25,000 persons attended, representing about 25 nations.

— — —

Peru, the world's largest fish-flour producer, is giving technical advice to Mexico, so the nation can develop its anchovie resources at an industrial level. Mexico's fishing industry is going strong inside the free enterprise system, while Peru and Cuba's fishing industry is developing in an socialist economy context.

— — —

Inflation is hitting the Puerto Rican sports. In the past celebration of the Central American and Caribbean Baseball Games, only 6,000 persons attended the last game, in which the Puerto Rican Cow Boys, overcame the Cubans and Mexican Teams, retaining the championship for the second year.

Despite the facts of inflation and economical recession, the Puerto Ricans are optimistic, and they are working hard in preparation for the next Olympic Games. Many Puerto Rican teams are being trained in the Republic of Cuba.

Despite the fact that many Puerto Ricans have been world champions in wrestling and boxing, the Olympic Team had never got a gold medal. However, Puerto Rico is confident that this year will have better chances in boxing, thereafter they are getting ready to try to beat the Cubans, Americans and Russian boxers...and that is a challenge.

— — —

The novel written by Cervantes in the 13 Century, "Don Quixote De La Mancha", is one of the books that the Chile's Militar Junta is burning, because according to the Junta, Don Quixote is a Marxist book.

Destruction of books started on Sept. '73. And those that believe in intellectual freedom had decided to call Cervante's classic novel "Don Marx-ote."

— — —

Massachusett's governor, honorable Michael Dukakis, is a Tri-Cultural man, American, Greek, and fluent Spanish Speaking.

— — —

President Ford seems to be considering a veto the creation of a federal agency for consumers protection...after all it's been a long time since President Ford has been in a small claims court.

— — —

U.S. investments and technology could help the Red China to become the world largest oil exporter, said an editorial of a Spanish Speaking newspaper last week.

— — —

Massachusetts Cubans continued to negotiate and hold meetings with Senator Edward Kennedy concerning his Detente politics with Cuba, and a possible field trip of his staff, to the Caribbean nation.

This week is the Celebration of the Latino American week, a cultural-educational event sponsored by students, faculty and administrators of Univ. of Mass. A large turnout is expected, since last year the celebration of the Puerto Rican week was very successful. The majority of the speakers will be from the mainland, which is a different approach from last year, when the majority of the people invited came from Puerto Rico.

Luis Manuel Media is a Collegian Columnist

Author, teacher

Shirley DuBois to present lecture series

By Black News Service

Shirley DuBois, writer, teacher, and widow of Dr. W.E.B. DuBois will offer this year's DuBois Lectures at UMass. The first lecture will be on Tuesday in Herter Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The subject will be, "W.E.B. DuBois: Father of Pan-Africanism." On Tuesday, April 22 in Hasbrouck Room 20, DuBois will give the second lecture on, "The New China."

Preceding this lecture will be a short color film of a visit to China made by Dr. W.E.B. DuBois and Mrs. DuBois in 1959. The film documents a tour begun in the spring 1959 after the celebration of Dr. DuBois' 91st birthday in Peking. The Chinese made the film and it is a part of the W.E.B. DuBois collection donated to the University by Shirley DuBois.

A resident of Cairo, Egypt, DuBois is much in demand as a lecturer. She recently visited the People's Republic of China, where as their guest, she celebrated with the Chinese Government and people, the 25th anniversary of the Republic. Prior to moving to Cairo, Mrs. DuBois and Dr. DuBois lived in Ghana, West Africa where she was founder and first director of the national television of that country.

And in her varied and distinguished career DuBois has served many years as an educator. She has been the head of the Fine Arts department at Tennessee State College, and a professor of Music at Morgan State College; in 1936-38 she was director of the Negro Repertory of the Chicago Federal Theatre; she has worked as a field secretary for the NAACP and has served as the founding editor of *Freedomways* magazine 1960-63, and as English editor of the *Afro-Asian Writers Journal* of Peking in 1968.

Shirley DuBois

Her books have been transalted in over forty languages and have won numerous awards. They include works on the lives of Paul Robeson, George Washington Carver, Phyliss Wheatley. Her biography of Frederick Douglass — *There Once Was A Slave* — took the Messner-Lionel Judah Tachna award for the best book combatting intolerance in America in 1947. It was translated and published in Moscow and Peking in 1959 and a pocket-book edition was put out by the United States Navy; in 1950 the work was set in braille by the United States Army. Her other books include works on Benjamin Banneker, Pocohontas, Booker T. Washington, a memoir of W.E.B. DuBois — *His Day Is Marching On*, and on Gamal Abdel Nasser and Julius K. Nyere. Her novel, *Zulu Heart*, was published last year.

DuBois is presently working on her fourteenth book which will concern the roles of women in the People's Republic of China. She is currently Distinguished Visiting Lecturer in the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies at the University.

The DuBois Lectures is an annual series of lectures presented by the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies in honor of the work and memory of the black scholar and activist for whom the Department is named. The series presents lectures of significant accomplishment in some aspect of the black experience. The first DuBois lecturer was Dr. Herbert Aptheker, historian and long term student, associate and friend of Dr. DuBois.

Aptheker, who was custodian of the DuBois papers and the editor of the second volume of Dr. DuBois' autobiography as well as the author of numerous works in black history, spoke on different aspect of Dr. DuBois' career. Other of the lectures presented Stokely Carmichael speaking on *Pan-Africanism* and Professor David DuBois, the son of Dr. and Mrs. DuBois who is a novelist, teacher, and editor of the *Black Panther* newspaper.

Hypertension program offered

The University Health Services and a group of Public Health students will be conducting a screening program for hypertension this week. Special emphasis will be on screening minority students and students over the age of 25.

Hypertension, more commonly referred to as high blood pressure, is a common problem in the United States, being a contributing factor to an estimated 250 deaths each year. Physicians estimate that there are some 23 million persons in the United States that have high blood pressure but half of them do not know it.

This disease while more common in older people, still occurs in people of college age. There are two types of hypertension, secondary and essential. Essential hypertension although the exact cause is unknown occurs more commonly in people with a family history of high blood pressure. Secondary hypertension is a result of a specific disease of physical abnormality and can usually be treated with medicine or by surgical means. The college student probably has a higher percentage of secondary forms of hypertension, — and this age group is not spared the excessive mortality of cardiovascular disease that is proportional to blood pressure levels.

April 15 - Hampden D.C. - 11-6
April 16 - New Africa Hse. 10-4
April 17 - Campus Center - 10-4
April 18 - Grad. Research - 10-4.

Health series on Women and Alcohol offered

The second session of the Women's Health Series, sponsored by the Health Education Division of the University Health Services in cooperation with Everywoman's Center, will be concerned with the issues of alcohol use and abuse among women.

This session, to be held on Tuesday from 12 noon-1:00 p.m., in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union, will be facilitated by Evelyn Duston of the Division of Health Education.

announcements

Public debate on Uni-Fee tomorrow

The UMass Debate Union will hold, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Bartlett Hall, a public debate on the topic,

"Resolved: That, if dorm residency becomes optional, a Universal Resource Fee should be instituted."

On each side, a representative of the Debate Union.

A raffle drawing will be held in conjunction with the debate.

Raleigh bike to be raffled

What can you get for a quarter? A can of Tab? A vanilla soft-serve ice cream cone?

Would you believe a Raleigh Grand Prix bike worth $150?

The Recreation Society will be selling raffle tickets now until April 26 on the Concourse level of the Campus Center. The winner of the raffle will win a Raleigh Grand Prix bike.

The Recreation Society is the undergraduate majors club of the Department of Leisure Studies and Services. Proceeds of the raffle will be used for conferences, workshops, and guest speakers in the field of leisure.

Open forum on Bicentennial aired tonight

Immediately following tonight's 10 P.M. News, WMUA, 91.1 FM will air a live, open forum with local organizers for the People's Bicentennial Commission, a nationwide group of activists concerned about developing alternative ways of celebrating America's 200th birthday.

Tonight's program is being presented as a special feature of "Focus", WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

The Commission is sponsoring a massive rally to be held in Concord, Massachusetts, on April 19th, exactly 200 years after Paul Revere's now-historic ride to warn American revolutionary forces of the advance of British troops.

French Film Festival set for this week

After last year's success, a second French Film Festival, to include viewings of 6 new feature length films along with panel discussions on French cinema and discussions of his work by one French film director, will be held today through April 16.

The Festival is jointly sponsored by the Five Colleges (Five College Lecture Fund, Five College Student Coordinating Board, Five College French Departments, Amherst College Lecture Committee and the UMass Recognized Student Organizations) and the Cultural Services of the French Embassy in New York.

The Very Feminine Question of Life Insurance

In these liberated times no woman need settle for weak, ineffective financial planning. Developing financial independence and estate security for the future is as important for women as it is for men. Your Fidelity Union Life Field Associate knows that and can help you achieve a College Master® or other program which will meet your needs now and in the future.

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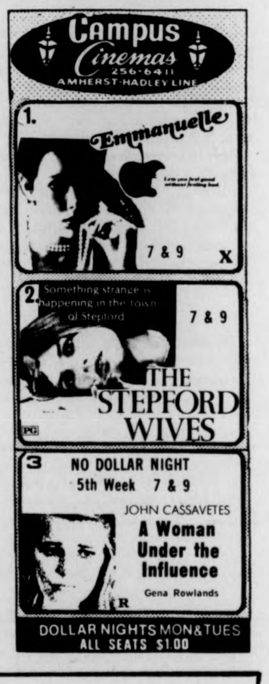

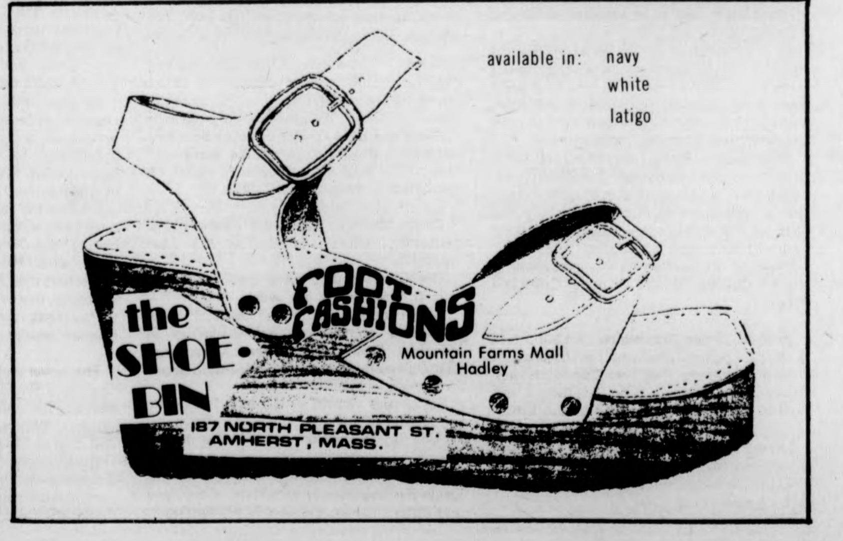

SCHOLARSHIPS
FOR
NURSING MAJORS

paying full tuition, lab fees, textbook costs and incidental fees plus $100 per month may be available to you through the Air Force ROTC 2-year nurse commissioning program.

To find out if you can qualify as an Air Force Nurse,

contact:
Major Goodhue
Room 205

5-2437
Dickinson Hall

Graduate school counseling offered

Two new Pre-Graduate Advisers have recently been appointed by CASIAC to assist students who are thinking about attending graduate school. Pam Nuccio, a nurse and Public Health student, will be able to offer advice about health-related careers and the special problems of women in school; Rick Nuccio, a political science student, will concentrate especially on the Social Sciences. Both are available for any kind of general or specific conversation about what lies ahead after graduation.

Juniors should begin thinking about graduate school if they plan to attend in the September following their June graduation. The formal procedure for admission starts in the fall. However, selecting a school and investigating financial aid sources take much time and should be done before this.

Students, who are undecided about whether to attend graduate school, who have questions about specific graduate programs, or who would like some assistance in the graduate application process should speak with the Pre-Graduate Advisers at the CASIAC offices in Machmer, 5-2192.

notices

A.A. SELECTION COMMITTEE

Applications deadline for Affirmative Action officer has been extended to Thurs., 4-17.

AHEA AND BUTTERICK MEETING

A joint meeting will be held Tues. nite in Rm. 119 Skinner to talk about what's going on for the rest of the semester and plans for next year, at 7 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

All brothers are requested to attend an important meeting tonite at 7:30 in the CC. Agenda includes: our booth for the Scout show on 4-26, Amherst Fair, Blood Drive, banquet, etc.

ATTENTION POP CULTURE COLLOQ.

It's important to get to class early tonite because of the heavy load of films and radio tapes. If you've been skipping, you'd better come tonite!

BIKE-A-THON

A bike-a-thon will be sponsored by Iota Gamma Upsilon on 4-27 to start Greek Week. It will be open to the entire university and procedds will go to the fight against Leukemia. For more info call 256-6844 and ask for Kathy, Diane or Carolyn.

BISEXUAL WOMEN'S RAP GROUP

Come and talk with other women. We're meeting tonite at 7:30 in CC 804. If you'd rather go to "Girl of My Dreams" we'll see you next week.

DAIRY CLINIC

Clinic tonite at 7:30 in Grinnell Arena: Hoof trimming and Leading. Last day to drop out. Supt. and Committee meeting Wed., 4-16 scheduling.

DVP MEETING

Lunch meeting today, Dukes Room, 12:15. All members urged to attend. Lunch will be provided.

FILM "SYMPHONY OF LIFE"

A film about the eagles at Quabbin Reservoir and other wildlife in West. Mass. by Jack Swedberg — shown in conjunction with the Long Plain Nature Center. At 7 p.m., Amherst Jr. High; 9 p.m. Mahar Aud. on 4-16.

HATE TO SEW

If you hate to sew and think Butterick is only sewing patterns, come hear how wrong you are by listening to Ms. Dawn Olsen from Butterick. Have some coffee and refreshments and be prepared to change your opinion! Skinner Lounge, 4-16 at 1 p.m.

HORSE CLINIC

Mon., 6 p.m., Grinnell Arena to work your horses. Those showing outside horses sign up in Dr. Lyford's office STK. Drop out day today.

INNKEEPERS-HRTA MAJORS

Imp. meeting Mon., 4-14 at 7 p.m., Rm. 165 CC. Elections, guest speaker (Hotel Architecture), plans for spring banquet. Refreshments?

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

April 14-19, free movies every day, fair Fri.-Sat. Look for individual programs.

INTER-VERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Members, don't forget that elections are tonite, 811-15 CC at 7:30.

LEGAL SERVICES SEARCH

Students interested in taking part in the Legal Services Search should contact Jackie at 545-1995 in CC 922 before April 25.

MAKE YOUR OWN SANDALS

The Craft Shop, on lower level of S.U. offers a free seminar in sandal making. Pay only for supplies, get ready for the summer! Wed. 2-5 p.m.

MARINE SCIENCE SEMINAR

Dr. John Teal of the Dept. of Biology at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute will speak on Salt Marsh Ecology on Mon., 4-14 at 4:30 p.m. in Rm. 917 CC. Coffee will be served at 4.

NATURE PHOTO COLLOQ.

The class will meet for those Steve has contacted, Wed. nite at 7 p.m. in Machmer W 24.

OUTING CLUB

There will be a bombastic slide show of Sunny West Virginia '75. Don't miss it! CC 101, 7 p.m.

PONY CLINIC

Check Pony Barns for clipping info. Some ponies will be used Tues. at 2 p.m. and Wed. 2 p.m. for Pony driving. Final drop out day today. Also Pony Clinic Thurs. nite, 6:30 at Grinnell Arena. Not a mandatory clinic. Bring your pony if you have probs. Clipping will also be done.

PRE MEDICAL SOCIETY

Sign up sheets for the 4-24 trip to UMass Med School will be available in the Pre Med office in Goessman at these times this week: Tues. 8-11 a.m.; Wed. 2-4 p.m.; Fri. 2-4 p.m. This trip is for society members only and space is limited so act soon.

PSYCHOLOGY TODAY

Proctors needed for PSI Psych 301 and Psych 220 for next fall, preferably students who have taken PSI courses before or who have done extremely well in these courses. Call Kent Johnson, Tobin 538, 5-0083.

RAFFLE AND DEBATE

The debate team is sponsoring a raffle and at the drawing we will be having a debate on the issue resolved: When dorm residency becomes voluntary, there should be a mandatory Universal-Resource feel. All are invited. April 15 Colonial Lounge 7:30 p.m. Debaters will be from Whitmore, S.G.A. and UMass Debate Union.

RESIDENTIAL LIFE BOARD

There will be a meeting tomorrow at 7 in the Commuter Lounge.

STAR TREK LIVES!

Meeting tonight 7 in C.C. 803. We need more men tonight for our play. See you there.

TOUR INDIA

Film and slide show, free, 7 p.m., Thurs. C.C. 163. April 17 "Invitation to Indian Wedding" and "Dancing Feet" will also be shown. Free coffee.

UMASS VOL. FIRE DEPT.

Meeting tonight (Monday) for UMass Vol. Fire Dept. at 7 p.m. in C.C. 176. Important for members to show up so the new constitution and other business can be finished. New members welcome.

WOMEN'S STUDIES

All students interested in becoming certificate students or majors in Women's Studies next Fall should submit proposals to the Women's Studies Office by 4-28. Pick up proper forms at 508 Goodell as soon as possible or phone 5-1922.

FOUND

Sterling Chain on sterling chain near Library on 4-9. Contact 5-2639 Rm. 218.

LOST

Small microphone and cord on Thurs. on the hill in Central, please call Mike 546-9702 or Steve at 253-5798. Our lives are in danger.

LOST

In JQA Lobby a brown clutch style wallet. Please call Fran at 5-1552 or 6-9847 or return it to SW Assembly office, JQA lobby.

LOST

Important! One book An Essay Concerning Human Understanding by John Locke. This book was lost in the vicinity of Mach 32 Thurs. afternoon ... I need book and letter to my Grandmother inside, if you have them please call Garry 546-6808.

film times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Amarcord 7, 9:15
AMHERST CINEMA
Ruling Class 7
Producers 9
CALVIN THEATRE
Godfather 7:30
CAMPUS CINEMAS
Emmanuelle 7, 9
Steppfordwives 7, 9
Woman Under the Influence 7, 9:45
EASTFIELD MALL CINEMA
Reincarnation of Peter Proud 7:30, 9:40
MT. FARMS 4 THEATRES
The Sting 6, 8:30
Front Page 6:15, 8:30
Amarcord 6, 8:30
Lenny 6:15, 8:30
SHOWCASE CINEMAS
Waldo Pepper 7:20, 9:30
Funny Lady 8
Shampoo 7:15, 9:30
Lenny 7:30, 9:45
The 4 Musketeers 7:40, 9:30
Chinatown 7:30, 10:00

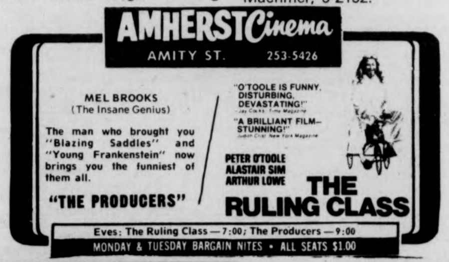
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The man who brought you "Blazing Saddles" and "Young Frankenstein" now brings you the funniest of them all.
"THE PRODUCERS"
"O'TOOLE IS FUNNY, DISTURBING, DEVASTATING!"
"A BRILLIANT FILM— STUNNING!"
PETER O'TOOLE
ALASTAIR SIM
ARTHUR LOWE
THE RULING CLASS
Eves: The Ruling Class — 7:00; The Producers — 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

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WINNER 7 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE BEST DIRECTOR
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
"THE STING"
1
They'd do anything for a story... and do.
JACK LEMMON • WALTER MATTHAU
THE FRONT PAGE
2
BEST PICTURE
NEW YORK FILM CRITICS
JUDITH CRIST
FELLINI'S AMARCORD
3
6:00, 8:30
Dustin Hoffman
"Lenny"
A Bob Fosse Film
4
6:15, 8:30
TIMES CHANGE DAILY

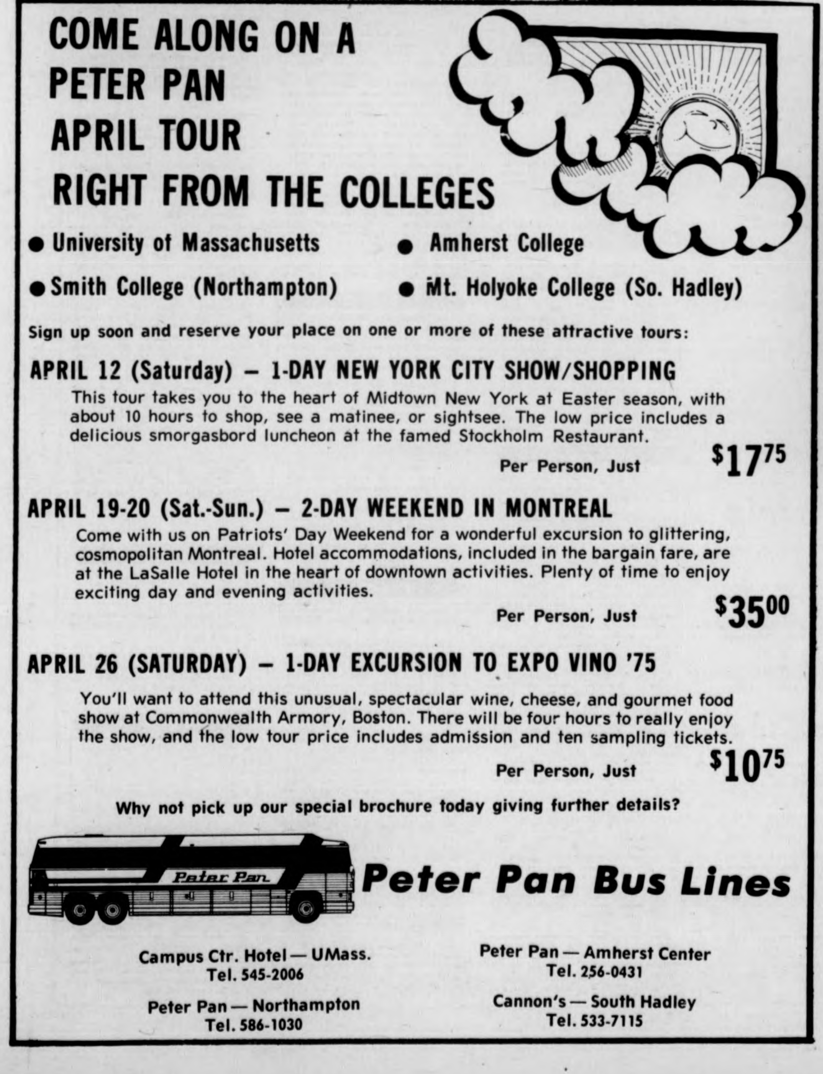
COME ALONG ON A
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APRIL TOUR
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- University of Massachusetts
- Amherst College
- Smith College (Northampton)
- Mt. Holyoke College (So. Hadley)

Sign up soon and reserve your place on one or more of these attractive tours:

APRIL 12 (Saturday) — 1-DAY NEW YORK CITY SHOW/SHOPPING

This tour takes you to the heart of Midtown New York at Easter season, with about 10 hours to shop, see a matinee, or sightsee. The low price includes a delicious smorgasbord luncheon at the famed Stockholm Restaurant.

Per Person, Just $17.75

APRIL 19-20 (Sat.-Sun.) — 2-DAY WEEKEND IN MONTREAL

Come with us on Patriots' Day Weekend for a wonderful excursion to glittering, cosmopolitan Montreal. Hotel accommodations, included in the bargain fare, are at the LaSalle Hotel in the heart of downtown activities. Plenty of time to enjoy exciting day and evening activities.

Per Person, Just $35.00

APRIL 26 (SATURDAY) — 1-DAY EXCURSION TO EXPO VINO '75

You'll want to attend this unusual, spectacular wine, cheese, and gourmet food show at Commonwealth Armory, Boston. There will be four hours to really enjoy the show, and the low tour price includes admission and ten sampling tickets.

Per Person, Just $10.75

Why not pick up our special brochure today giving further details?

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Tel. 545-2006

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For about the same money you'd pay for a 2-pound goose down mummy bag, you can have the Stag Model 9814 Blue Ridge mummy and have enough left over to buy the Stag Arctic Circle 2-man trail tent. The secret is the DuPont Dacron® Fiberfill II insulation that's nearly as warm as down, but much less costly. The 9814 has 3 pounds of Fiberfill II, Delrin® zipper, ripstop nylon cover, raised foot pocket, drawcord hood and waterproof stuff bag. More than 2 dozen Fiberfill II styles to choose from at your nearest Stag dealer.

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IS DOLLAR NIGHT!!
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CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE
ROBERT REDFORD IN A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM The Great WALDO PEPPER PG
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.; Mon.-Fri., 7:20, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50.
Academy Award Winner! Jack Nicholson Roman Polanski Faye Dunaway "Chinatown" R
Fri-Mon-Tue 7:30-10:00 Sat-Sun 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35
STREISAND & CAAN Funny Lady PG
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs., 8:00; Fri., 7:05, 9:55; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 10:00.
Dustin Hoffman "Lenny" A Bob Fosse Film Nominated for 6 Academy Awards
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.; Mon.-Fri., 7:30, 9:45; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50.
warren beatty SHAMPOO R
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.; Mon.-Fri., 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30.
What could be better than The Three Musketeers? THE FOUR MUSKETEERS PG
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.; Mon.-Fri., 7:10, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.
"TOMMY" with Elton John starts Wednesday.

TV tonight

6:00 *EYEWITNESS NEWS* (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH "Angel Babe." (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
NIGHTLY NEWS (30)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
BONANZA "A Passion for Justice." (40)
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (56)
CHANNEL 57'S AUCTION '75 (57)
6:30 *ABC EVENING NEWS* (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
ITV TEACHER PREVIEW (24)
MOVIE "Faithful City." (27)
BEWITCHED (38)
6:45 *ECONOMICS 201* (24)
6:55 *NEWSBEAT NEWS* (40)
7:00 *CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE* (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Oh How We Met the Night That We Danced." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
7:30 *NEW PRICE IS RIGHT* (3)
THE NEW CANDID CAMERA (8)
THE WILBURN BROTHERS (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22) (30)
ANTIQUES (24)
THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW "The County Nurse." (38)
POLKA With Frank Knight (40)
DRAGNET (56)
8:00 *WORLD AT WAR:* "Remember." (3)
ABC THEATRE "I Will Fight No More Forever." (8) (40)
PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE (18)
THE BASEBALL WORLD OF JOE GARAGIOLA (22) (30)
THE THIN EDGE "Aggression: The Explosive Emotion." (24)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (38)
DEALER'S CHOICE (56)
8:15 *NBC MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL* (22) (30)
8:30 *SAFARI TO ADVENTURE* (27)
GREEN ACRES (38)
DINAH! (56)
9:00 *RHODA SPECIAL:* "Rhoda's Wedding." (3)
THE OTHER SIX DAYS (18)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
9:30 *THE ROMANTIC REBELLION* (24)
GOMER PYLE (27)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
10:00 *MEDICAL CENTER* "Heel of the Tyrant." (3)
CARIBE "One Second to Doom." (8) (40)
CHALLENGE OF TRUTH (18)
WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK (24)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
MOVIE "Madame Bovary." (38)
PERRY MASON (56)
10:30 *CONNECTICUT REPORT* (18)
WOMAN (24)
CHARLIE CHAPLIN COMEDY THEATRE (27)
11:00 *EYEWITNESS NEWS* (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
THE BEST OF GROUCHO (56)
11:30 *MONDAY STARLIGHT MOVIE* "Jane Eyre." (3)
WIDE WORLD MYSTERY "Come Out, Come Out, Wherever You Are." (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
MOVIE "Hold That Hyptonist." (27)
LAUGH CLASSICS (38)
THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD (56)
1:00 *NEWS* (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)
1:30 *NEWS, WEATHER* (3)
2:00 *NEWS* (22) (30)

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

• To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.35 per line
Weekly — $.30 per line
Monthly — $.25 per line
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Integral Systems power amp large Advent speakers ACE audio preamp, all immaculate. $550. Call Mike 549-0177.

Need a place to put your plants? Buy a plant hanger from me for $7.50. Made from real wood, hangs in dorm window, holds up to 12 plants. Call Vicki at 6-8451 or stop by and see at JQA 1403.

Pair JBL 88 speakers; high efficiency, 8 OHM. 367-9948. Keep trying.

Head skis, bndgs; boots, etc. 256-8989.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive. For instance, name and address $3, with telephone number $3.50. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph. 665-4765, evenings.

Gibson ES-335, good cond., $275. 253-5745.

Camper: 67X97. Fits pick-up longbed. Dbl. bed, fridg., excel. cond. Call 584-7803.

Panasonic Model RE7670D FET solid state FM-AM stereo receiver with matched BSR turntable, two 6½ inch speakers. $135. Must sell. Call John 536-4809 after 5.

Fender Bandmaster & PA, Guild Guitar, Leslie 147, RMI Piano. 256-8160 after 5.

Symphonic stereo w-record changer, AM-FM Stereo radio, tape deck, 2 lg. speakers. Sell for $150. 253-7998.

Scott 342-C Stereo Receiver, 12 & 12W, gd. cond., new $300. Will take B.O. 549-6715 (5-7 p.m.)

Refrigerator, 10 cu. ft. Best offer over $100. Year old. Call Chris at 6-7970 or 5-3500.

Polaroid 330 extras. Ex. cond. Best offer. 665-4235.

Earth Shoes — Men's size 8.75, Women's size 10.25. Brown, low. cut, good shape. Also track shoes, white, canvas and leather, same size. Call Kris or Denny at 323-4819.

Stereo-AR turntable. TDC Spkrs, receiver, w-8 track. 5 cu. ft. refrig. $75. 6-5045.

EXAKTA VS1000TL, 2 bodies, 3 lenses, 3 viewfinders, Howell 65A strobe, lots else. Complete only. $350. 549-0364.

10 Sp. French bike, good cond. 1 lg. sofa — comf. Call Bill 586-3268 6-9 p.m.

Raised waterbed with heater. King size custom made $200 firm. Call Jim 253-7986.

Mexican-made leather, fringed coat (Texan-style) never been worn. Excellent buy! $20. (men's small). Steve. 546-7079.

Schwinn single-speed 26' bicycle. Good condition. With large twosided, baskets. Great for books! $25 Steve. 546-7079.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 VW Van, new paint job, need mech. work. Best offer. 545-2896. Ask for Dave.

'68 VW bus, good cond., rebuilt, cmpng. pltfrm, $1550. 549-1758. Low mileage.

AUTO FOR SALE

1968 Volvo 144S, needs work. Will consider any offer. Call 549-0929.

1966 Ford station wagon — just tuned. Good condition. $250. Call 256-0259.

'71 Fiat 124, good condition, radials. 30 mpg. $1195. Call Mrs. Roberts 5-0150.

Want to buy, '70-'72 Dart, Scamp, Valiant, Slant-6, 225 c.i. Call Jeanne, 549-1312, eve.

VW Sqbk, '69, good cond. 74,000 mi. 25 mpg. $695. 1-628-3367.

For Sale — '64 Chevy truck, runs well but needs work. $100. Call 253-5077.

'72 Capri, AM-FM stereo, 32 mpg. $1875. 549-0010.

4 Sale — Peugeot U08 - 21" frame. Excellent cond. Asking $100. 253-5560.

'63 Chevy Impala, ex. body. Runs. Best offer. Call 253-2409.

'65 VW Bug, 72,000 mi. Rebuilt engine. $250 or best offer. 1-536-5434.

1966 Van, '69 eng., nd. body wk. Runs fine, std., 6 cyl. 6-6520 or B1, Quabbin Apt., Bel. B.O.

Ford Van good cond. Must be seen. $650. Call Mark 586-2268.

1968 Corvair. Asking $300. 253-2881.

Must sell leaving country, 73 red MG Midget. Low mileage, best offer. 549-1352.

Chevy Monte Carlo, 73, 22,000, blue c blk vinyl top, GR70 radials, best offer. 546-9957.

For sale 1972 SAAB 99E Exc. cond., new injectors. Tires air cond., $2400 or best offer. 413-774-4289 evenings.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1975 Kawasaki KZ400, 160 miles, perfect, crash bars, koni shocks. Asking $1150. Call Bob days 586-4552, nites message.

1974 Honda CL200. On-Off road. 4500 mi. Good condition, $750 firm. Steve. 253-5692 after 5 p.m.

'72 Suzuki, TS250J2, 300 mi. 532-6807.

FOR RENT

Amh. — New 3 bdr., w-w carpet, dw, disp., tennis ct., swimming pool. Imm. Occ. No lease req. $295 plus util. & sec. Call 549-6600 before 5.

One bdrm. efficiency on bus rte. All util and conv. June 1-Sept. 1. 665-3367.

One bdrm. apt. for rent on Sd. bus route. $160 per mo., util. inc., all conv. Call Dave 665-7065.

Univ. Park Apts., 1 bedrm., $160 mo. includes util., 5-2256 (Sue) days. 256-0384, 5-6 p.m.

June 1 to Aug. 31. Sublet Brandywine, 2 bedrm. apt. w-dw, disp., air cond., pool. On bus route, partially furnished, rent negotiable. Call 549-6434.

WANTED TO RENT

Liveable space in Amherst, shower or bath, cooking facilities. June-Sept. at $50-$60. 542-5837. Nancy.

Sm house in countryside. Isolation and work space. Resp. craftsman. Refs. avail. Now or sum. Call collect 617-868-4430.

TO SUBLET

One person needed to share two bedroom apt. in Amh. Center from June 1 - Sept. 1. Convenient location and fairly inexpensive. Call 256-0127 after 4 p.m.

$170 a month till June. Can renew lease. Contact A. Lewis, 5-0333 or 665-4819.

Great 2 bdrm. apt. for June - Sept. w-ac, util. inc., pool, on bus route. 256-8252.

3 bdr. Townhouse, sublet, June 1. Opt. to renew. On bus rte. Call 665-4166.

2 bedroom Riverglade Townhouse. Start June to Sept. Call 253-2562.

3 bedroom apt. on bus rt., air cond. For summer sublet - option to renew. Call 665-3687. $225.

Apt. for rent. June, July, Aug. Furnished. $175. Phone, util., included. 549-2715, 10 minutes walk from campus.

Townhouse apt. to sublet. June to August. Option to renew. Air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus and on bus route. $235 plus utilities per month. Will negotiate for summer months. If interested, call 549-0895.

3 bdrm. Townhouse, fully furn. Piano, laundry fac., 2 baths, dishwash. 549-1275.

Rm. in house, Belch. Sub May only. 260 AC. $100 incl. util. Call Rob 253-7887.

2 bedroom apt. at Rolling Green available June 1st-Aug. 31st. Rent is $233 per month, but it includes all utilities: heat, water, air conditioning. Call Glenn or Jay at 253-9845. Best buy in town.

June 1. One or two people for Roll. Gr. Apt. Opt. to renew. Exc. Bus, pool, lge. rms., part. furn., air cond. $60 all inc. 256-6279.

Three bedroom townhouse apartment. Available June 1 to August 31. Option to renew. A-C, pool. One mile from campus. Call 549-1372.

Three rms. in Co-op house, 5 min. from campus. Jun-Aug. Option for Sept. 253-5077.

Two bedroom apt. in Brandywine. June 1st - Aug. 31. Negotiable. 549-0112.

Two bdrm. for summer w-option to renew. Busline. Rent a bargain! 665-4381.

F. in house in Amh. Own room, bus rt., w-option to lease. Rent neg. 253-3661.

Townhouse apt. on busline, part. furn. Two bed., 2 bath. $240 mth w-util, air cond., pool. June 1 to Aug. 31. 253-5282.

Summer Sub. 2-bedrm. apt. on bus line. Low rent inc. all util., air cond., opt. to renew in Sept. 665-3494 eves.

June-Sept. Colonial Village 2 bedrm. on bus line. Furn., pool, $180 w. util. negot. 253-7287 after 5 p.m.

2 bedrm. apt. with utilities. $180 a month on bus line. June 1 — August 31. Opt. to renew. 546-6333.

3 bedrm. townhouse, pl. bus. Rt. 6-1—8-31. A. cond., opt. to renew. $225. Call 665-3687.

June-Sept., 1 bedrm. apt. on bus line Sundld. $160-mnth. Call Kathy 549-1228.

2 bedroom Brandywine. $190. 549-0079.

To sublet 2 bedroom apt. all utilities on bus route, Sunderland. 665-4830.

TO SUBLET

Close walking to campus and town. 2 bdrm. furn. apt. with phone. Negot. 256-6750.

Sublet June 1 - Sept. 1. Opt. to renew. 2 bedrm. apt. Belchertown, on bus route, lake. 323-6213.

Four bedroom house in Ashfield. Lease May 1 - Sept. 1. $250 month. 628-4427.

Sublet - One bdrm. Cliffside Apt. on busline, pools, tennis, dishwr, sliding glass door, all utilities. June 1-Aug. 31. $165 with option to renew. 665-4231, nights.

Begin May 1 or befr. thru Sept. 2 bdrm. Brandywine - negotiable. Call evenings 549-2857; days, 5-0960. Denise.

Avl. June. Option 12 mo. Lease 2 bdrm. Twnhs. Apt. 10 ft. from bus stop. 106 Rolling Green. 253-7641 after 5 p.m.

Beautiful Townhouse apt. available Sept.-June with option to renew. 3 bdr., w-w carpeting, AC, swimming pool, fully modern kitchen, patio and plenty of room to roam. Would like to rent furnished. Call 549-6804 evenings.

Sublet with option to renew, 2 bdrm. Brandywine, mod. conv. June 1. Call 549-6714.

Two bdr. Brandywine. Pool, pets. $550 incl. util. June 1 to Aug. 31. Renewable. 549-3523.

Sublet — June 1-Aug. 31. Puffton, 3 bdrm. apt. $210. 549-0490.

Garden apt., Rolling Green, 2 bdrms. June-Aug. Option to renew. Cheap. 253-7332.

One or 2 bedr. $169 mo. Furnished. June 1-Sep. 1. Call 549-0891, anytm.

1 bedrm. apt. with utilities. June-August opt. to renew. Colonial Village. 253-7639.

ROOMMATE WANTED

N. Amherst. Large apt. Own room. $91.67 per mo. plus utils. Secur. depos. Lease until Aug. Tony 549-0699.

Wanted: Couple to share 2 bedroom apartment this summer - close to campus, on bus route. Call 546-8167 in evenings. Keep trying!!

Roommate wanted, own large room in Fearing St. apt. Good for musician. $70 plus util. Good cook. Available May 1. Call 549-6423, evenings.

Own room — Immed. Cheap — N'Hmptn — as long as you want. 586-1566. Keep Trying — Apt.

Two roommates wanted for summer months, June through August. Squire Village Apt. On bus route. $58.75 per month. If interested call 665-4753 after 5 p.m.

Woman roommate wanted for quiet house in So. Deerfield on bus line. $90 inc. util. 665-3590.

1 pr. Ofunda 7X50 binoculars w-leather case. Exc. cond. Call 586-0561.

Cliffside, 1 bdrm. Sublet June 15 (app.). Opt. to renew. 665-3249.

Rivglade Tnhs, 3 bdrm. Need roommates for 2 bdrms. Sum. w-option fall. Master bdrm. ideal for cple. Tot. $300 mo. incl. util. 253-9445.

Share lrge. apt. near Nhamp. center. Avail. immed. $65 month. 1-3 util. Call 586-0783

Own room, bus line, pool, quiet, wwc, June 1, $75 mo., 253-7307.

Wanted 1 or 2 F. to share furnished apt. in Brittany Manor starting June 1. Approx. 60 a month. 253-2204.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Want someone to take my place for June through August at Brandywine. 50 a month includes most utilities. Pos. own room 60 a month, call Peter at Brandywine 549-0779.

ROOM WANTED

Female — Own rm., mod. 2 bdrm. apt. Avail. immed. Over 25, no pets. In Amherst on bus line. $105 per mo. incl. util 253-5411

HELP WANTED

Drivers needed. Must have car. Apply Domino's Pizza after 4 p.m.

Community Home for retarded children needs live in assis. Free rm. & bd. 33004 r. 256-0116 Truitt White Mgr.

CONSERVATION OFFICER — Town of Agawam. Experience demonstrating through knowledge of conservation related activities including resource planning land acquisition, land maintenance, and forestry or wildlife mgmnt, and ability to administer all aspects of a conservation program, and supervise the work of others. Degree in environmental science and-or related fields and demonstrated ability to administer a conservation program OR any combination of experience and specialized education demonstrating ability to perform above duties. Contact the Conservation Commission at 786-0400, ext. 60 to arrange an appointment for an interview.

WANTED

Townhouse apt. to sublet option to renew. Air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus and on bus route. $235 plus utilities per month. Will negotiate rent for summer months if interested, call 549-0895.

Oscilloscope wanted. Will pay $200 or wish to borrow. Call 774-3294. John.

Double bed or larger wanted to buy. Either both mattress and spring or just mattress. Will pick up. Call 256-8056.

Bop Shu Bop. I need jitterbuggers. Call Judy soon. 549-6553 nights. Keep calling.

Drummer for summer gig at Cape Cod. Board and room included. 586-3765 or 1-467-7515.

Wanted — Medium sized second hand bird cage for a reasonable price. Call 665-4367. Lorraine C.

PERSONALS

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

For only $20 (special university price), you can protect your car, tires and its contents with a "Bradley ghost" automatic burglar alarm. Electricity's newest marvel. Or install it yourself for only $15. For more info and a demonstration, call Larg at 546-9621 or Bruce at 546-5663.

Raffle. Kennedy is sponsoring a bike raffle until April 17. Look for House Gov't members today! Your chance may be the chance. 25c or 5 for a dollar. Raleigh Grand Prix. Your choice, size and color. Retail $150.00. This is a one in a lifetime chance, so hurry!!!

To the yg lady who I drove to King Phillip last Tues. nite; would enjoy talking to you again. Pls. call 549-0187.

Persons seriously interested in alternative life-style products and financial security at the same time contact your Shaklee Representative Mon. & Tues. 14, 15 S.U. Foyer. All.....organic.

Sid! I've found something for us to do this l-o-n-g weekend! We can go see Walking Tall and Executive Action 4-18 & 4-21 in the CCA & it's only 75 cents.

PERSONALS

To my former Umie Roomie No. I didn't forget. Happy B-day chick. Decade number 3 — here she comes! God Bless. Luscious L.

TRAVEL

Interested in no-frills low cost travel to Europe, Africa, Middle East, Far East, at minimum cost, maximum flexibility and minimum hassle? For info. call educational flights toll-free 800-223-5569.

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

SERVICES

TOM'S BIKE REPAIR — expert, honest, cheap. Pick-up, delivery. 584-5024 anytime.

Spanish Lit. major will tutor in Spanish at any level (i.e., beginner, intermediate, advanced). Call 584-1316 for arrangements. Estudiante de la literatura hispana da clases particulares de ingles. Llameu Uds. a 584-1316.

Guitar lessons. Jaye 546-4058. Start now, summer or fall. Anything you want to know. Beginners to advanced.

Datsun, Toyota, Volvo, Jaguar repaired by Russ Baca. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone 586-1227.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive. For instance, name and address $3, with telephone number $3.50. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph. 665-4765 evenings.

Don't just vacation there. Learn something. Meet people. SUMMER STUDY ABROAD lists dates, subjects, prerequisites, costs for over 600 credit & non-credit programs worldwide ($3). U. S. COLLEGE-SPONSORED PROGRAMS ABROAD: ACADEMIC YEAR tells what, when how & how much for over 500 U. S. college credit courses worldwide ($3.50). Send payment to Institute of International Education, Box CC, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N. Y. 10017.

Karmachanics all foreign and domestic repairs. Fiat specialists. Let us check out that used car before you buy it. We'll teach you too! 665-7145.

ENTERTAINMENT

Four hours of non-stop nostalgia and hits for only $55. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

Four hours of nonstop nostalgia and hits for only $55. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

There's no reason to be bored on the long weekend! In the CCA Fri. — Walking Tall — Mon. - Executive Action. 7-9-11.

AUTO WORKSHOP

DO IT YOURSELF. Tools free with space rental. $2 hr., professional advice. Parts wholesale. Level 1, C.C. Garage. Mon.-Fri., 3-10, Sat.-Sun., 12-10.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has all the answers. I offer low discount prices on all makes and models of calculators. All machines new, with full warranty and more! If your machine malfunctions within 2 months I'll replace it free! All lines available, Texas Inst., HP, Commodore, Rockwell and others. SR-50, only $99.95; SR-51, only $159.95, HP-21, only $119.95. Before you buy anywhere, call me first and I'll give you the best deal I can. Call Bob Crowell 549-1316.

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Bird's cries
5 Breathe laboriously
9 Two times
14 Sufficient Archaic
15 Where Banff is abbr.
16 Of the kidneys
17 Lombardo and Faith
19 Tidal bore
20 Shrub
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23 Recover from toil: 2 words
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28 Slumbers
32 Variety of chalcedony
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38 Actress --- Munson
39 Lawful Slang
41 Flightless bird
42 Extremely bitter
45 Released from bondage
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51 Confident belief
54 Wipes away
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62 Small food fish
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66 Natural talent
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68 City of Peru
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3 A quarrel
4 Make pleasurable
5 Weapon: Slang
6 "What ---- of nonsense!"
7 A germ, for short
8 Macaroni dough
9 Molasses British
10 Under the ------- Unwell
11 U.S. playwright
12 Transport
13 "Waiting for the Robt ----"
18 Lacking culture
22 Hesitation syllables
24 Insipid person slang
27 United
29 Hungarian city
30 Pear, for one
31 Poker game
32 Anthracite
33 Quality suffix
34 ---- avis Unique thing
35 Historical epoch
36 Shade of blue
40 Coastal phenomenon
43 Time between events
44 Attic windows
46 Rhymed composition
47 Vitreous coatings
49 Gist: Informal
52 Highly valued fur
53 Something special
55 Shade of brown
56 Soft plastic resin
57 Valuable violin: Informal
58 Foolish
59 Not working
60 Fly upward
61 Gambling game
65 Know: Scot.

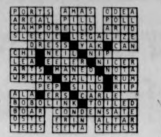

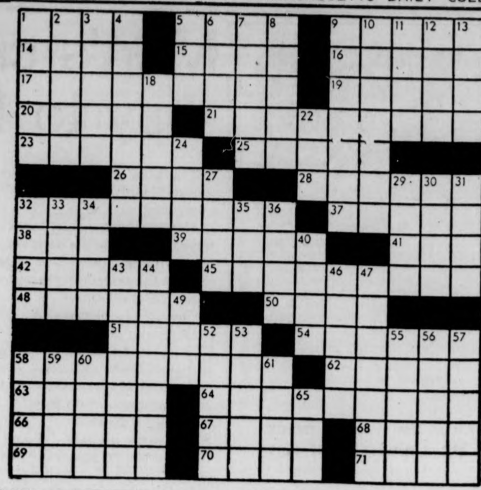

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

MONDAY, April 14 — Born today, you are highly susceptible to the suggestions of others and because of this you may occasionally be influenced in directions you would not have chosen for yourself had you been less subjected to another's will. You have been gifted with judgment of your own; you have not, however, been equally gifted with the kind of determination it takes to insist upon exercising that judgment. For this reason, it is necessary that you take yourself in hand, to constantly remind yourself of your independence as a person, of your freedom as an individual.

Kind-hearted and sympathetic, you lend a compassionate ear to anyone's tale of woe. You are, however, somewhat disinclined to use the fine head nature placed upon your shoulders and, in doing so, to separate the wheat from the chaff where those tales of woe are concerned. In other words, because you do not employ your powers of discernment, you are at times taken in by untrue tales, fooled by false complaints. Learn to tell the difference between the real and the pretended and you can serve both yourself and others better.

Because of your generous nature, you draw all manner of people to you and your democratic spirit accepts them all and would make of any who was willing a close and lasting friend. Whether clever or naive, good or bad, rich of poor, people can always find a supporter in you.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Tuesday, April 15

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — A minor problem along health lines could keep you from moving forward with present plans. Don't begrudge time spent overcoming illness.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Disappointment early in the day must be met bravely, especially should young people be present when a discovery of loss is made.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Make plans now for weekend entertainment. Take into consideration another's wishes, and heed the dislikes as well as the likes of a loved one.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Consider all suggestions before making your next move. You may be inclined to leap before you look; try, however, to reverse that order!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Accept the aid of friends, even if you don't especially need or want it. By doing so, you will be doing another a favor -- just the kind he may need.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Take practical measures and you should be able to have your own way where a new project is concerned. You would do well to admit your ambitions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Before vocalizing your adverse criticism of another person's work, you would be wise to put your own house in order. Otherwise, you may suffer a surprise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Keep to routine matters today, especially during morning hours when a friend seems destined to block your way to the top -- all unwittingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Make an effort to resolve differences between yourself and higher-ups on the employment scene. You can make career progress if you succeed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — A number of details may escape your attention during morning hours, but so long as you keep the general picture in mind, all is well by evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — A decision for change may make this an exciting day both at home and on the employment scene. Opinions vary regarding your work.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Hold off on the launching of new projects. Be sure that all is in order on the employment scene before you take on new responsibilities.

United Feature Syndicate

By Jim Carson

DIZZY & PAUL

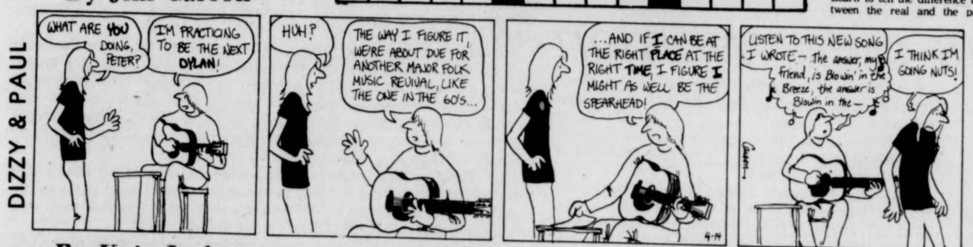
WHAT ARE YOU DOING, PETER?
I'M PRACTICING TO BE THE NEXT DYLAN!
HUH?
THE WAY I FIGURE IT, WE'RE ABOUT DUE FOR ANOTHER MAJOR FOLK MUSIC REVIVAL, LIKE THE ONE IN THE 60'S...
...AND IF I CAN BE AT THE RIGHT PLACE AT THE RIGHT TIME, I FIGURE I MIGHT AS WELL BE THE SPEARHEAD!
4-14
LISTEN TO THIS NEW SONG I WROTE — The answer, my friend, is Blowin' in the Breeze, the answer is Blowin in the —
I THINK I'M GOING NUTS!

By Kris Jackson

KAMPUS KAPERS

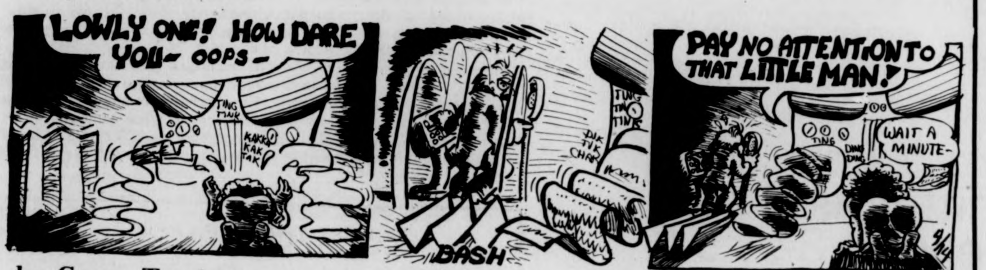

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY

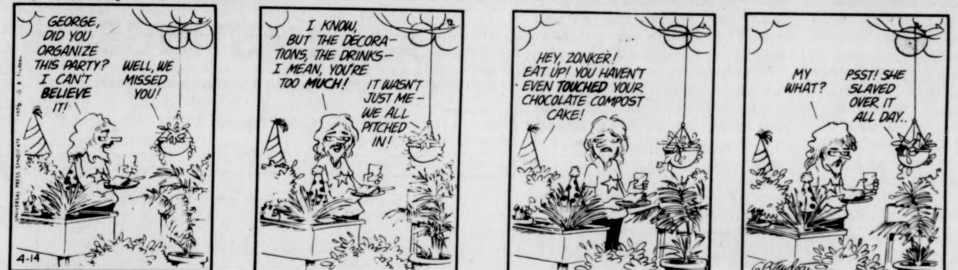
GEORGE, DID YOU ORGANIZE THIS PARTY? I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!
WELL, WE MISSED YOU!
I KNOW, BUT THE DECORATIONS, THE DRINKS— I MEAN, YOU'RE TOO MUCH!
IT WASN'T JUST ME— WE ALL PITCHED IN!
HEY, ZONKER! EAT UP! YOU HAVEN'T EVEN TOUCHED YOUR CHOCOLATE COMPOST CAKE!
MY WHAT?
PSST! SHE SLAVED OVER IT ALL DAY.
4-14
GBTrudeau

PEANUTS

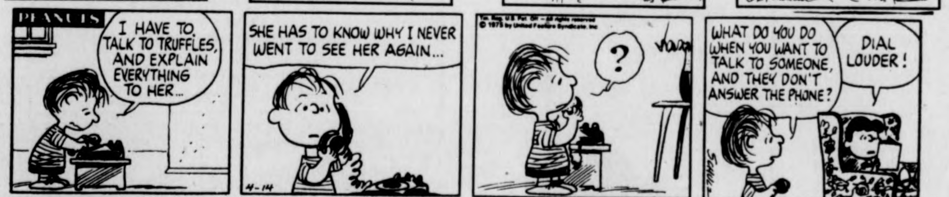
PEANUTS
I HAVE TO TALK TO TRUFFLES, AND EXPLAIN EVERYTHING TO HER...
SHE HAS TO KNOW WHY I NEVER WENT TO SEE HER AGAIN...
4-14
?
WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN YOU WANT TO TALK TO SOMEONE, AND THEY DON'T ANSWER THE PHONE?
DIAL LOUDER!
SCHULZ

by Johnny Hart

B.C.

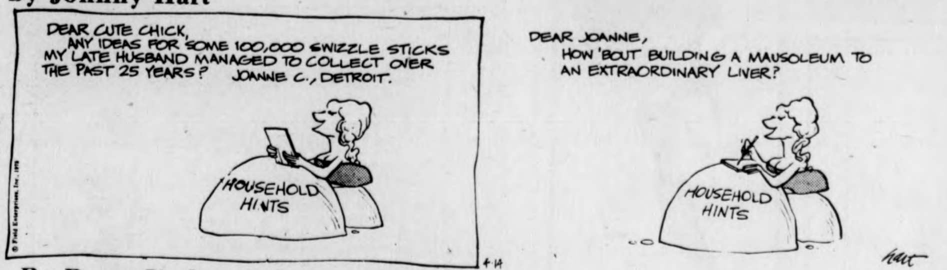
DEAR CUTE CHICK, ANY IDEAS FOR SOME 100,000 SWIZZLE STICKS MY LATE HUSBAND MANAGED TO COLLECT OVER THE PAST 25 YEARS? JOANNE C., DETROIT.
HOUSEHOLD HINTS
4-14
DEAR JOANNE, HOW 'BOUT BUILDING A MAUSOLEUM TO AN EXTRAORDINARY LIVER?
HOUSEHOLD HINTS
hart

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WIZARD OF ID

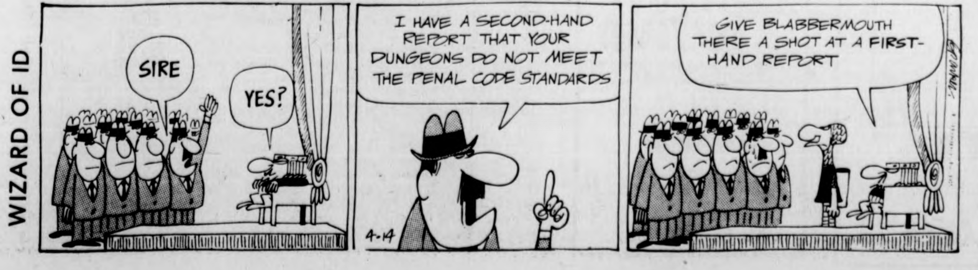
SIRE
YES?
I HAVE A SECOND-HAND REPORT THAT YOUR DUNGEONS DO NOT MEET THE PENAL CODE STANDARDS
4-14
GIVE BLABBERMOUTH THERE A SHOT AT A FIRST-HAND REPORT

CPB plans rally to fight UMass budget cuts

The Coalition for a People's Budget (CPB) has planned for tomorrow a campus-wide rally to oppose proposed University budget cuts. The rally is scheduled from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. in front of the steps of the Student Union.

Principal speakers will include Samual Bowles of the Economics department, John Bracey of Afro-American Studies and Peter Donahue, co-ordinator of the CPB. Other guest speakers will include Norma Faris, Student Senate Committee on Human Rights; Ken Grayson of one of the employee unions; Milton Kirstein of the Union of Student Employees; Miguel Rivera of the Bilingual Program; a representative of State Human Services; a representative of the University Women's Caucus and a representative of graduate student teaching assistants. In addition to the speakers there will be entertainment, including guerilla theater and singers.

Following the rally, several workshops will be conducted from 3:00 to 5:00 in the Campus Center. Workshop topics include: organizing with respect to the State Legislature; unionization of employees, students employees and students; the political economy of the budget cuts; and the impact of cuts on teaching assistantships and financial aid.

The rally has been endorsed by the many campus groups. In addition, more than 3,000 individuals have signed petitions in support of the rally.

Ocean Options lecture series begins tonight

The Coalition for Environmental Quality, in cooperation with DVP & Program Council presents Dr. John Teal in a lecture entitled Health of the Oceans. The lecture will be tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom and will include a slide presentation.

Teal is currently a staff member of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute where he is involved in continuing research on the ocean.

The lecture by Dr. Teal is the opening lecture of the Ocean Options program. Ocean Options is a week long program of films and lectures on the ocean presented by CEQ, DVP, & Program Council. PC will present films of Jacques Costeau on Tuesday & Wednesday, and on Thursday will be a lecture by Tom Horton entitled Undersea Worlds presented by DVP. All presentations will be in the SUB.

Staff Photo by George Withers

..A UMass rugger dives after a loose ball in action Saturday at the Boyden fields. The ruggers dropped their fifth contest in six outings as the University of New Hampshire scored a 23-10 rout.

Radcliffe drops crew woman

By TERESA HANIFIN

The Women's Varsity Crew team, stroked by co-captain Debbie Kirchmer, was defeated in their debut race with Radcliff College by nearly five lengths on the Charles Saturday.

A seasoned Radcliffe crew breezed to the finish in 7:06, while UMass was 19 seconds behind at 7:25.1.

Radcliffe's varsity jumped out in front early, having nearly a three-length lead by the halfway mark.

"We anticipated this," explained coach Bob Spousta. "However, we expected to row a good strong body and get it up on them."

One reason the crew didn't catch up was the stroke rate. "We try to row 30 to 31 strokes per minute," Bob stressed. "But the stroke rating went up around 33 or 34, and there was no power to match it."

The Cliffies were no easy opponents, being the national collegiate champos of two years. Bob saw the race as "the hardest one-on-one UMass has ever had to row."

But he was not disappointed in the effort. "They tried hard," he claimed. "They just did not row their best race."

In an earlier race, the JV crew finished third against four Radcliffe boats, despite a broken fin incurred halfway through the race.

Radcliffe lightweights finished the 2,000 meters first in 7:33. Second was their JV heavyweights at 7:37, third was UMass in 7:56, Radcliffe third varsity came next at 8:03.5, and bringing up the rear were the Cliffies' JV lightweights, in at 8:17.5.

"There is no question in my mind that they would have finished several lengths faster," commented Spousta. But he stressed that he is not blaming the equipment. The women had hit the fin as they put the boat in the water, so as a result, it fell off. The boat took an abrupt turn which had to be compensated for, and the rudder had to be used for steering.

Next Sunday, the crew team will face Connecticut College, and a B.U. team fresh off a victory over Syracuse, UPenn, and Williams.

Men's crew powers way to four wins

By BOB NORTON

The Men's Crew powered their way to four decisive victories this weekend with what coach Bill Mahoney termed "a good performance by everyone."

The rowing conditions were next to perfect on the Hudson River with fast conditions in the early races and an increasing tide to slow times down as the morning progressed. Marist College and New York Maritime College (N.Y.M.C.) provided the opposition, but as the results later proved, not much competition.

The varsity heavyweight eights raced first since the conditions were most favorable at that time. They started out at 42 strokes per minute (S.P.M.) and settled after thirty strokes to a 36. The race was nip-and-tuck with the boats still even at about the 1000 meter mark. At that time, coxwain Andy Burton called a "power twenty" and the varsity gained the lead for good. With intermittent "power tens and twenties," the crew increased their lead to a length and a half with 500 meters to go. As the S.P.M. went up over that last stretch, the margin continued to grow until UMass crossed the finish line with a time of 5:40.5 for the 2000 meter course. Marist finished 6.0 seconds later, with a length of open water between them and the victors. N.Y.M.C. finished about seven lengths behind the UMass eight.

The victory margins for UMass increased as the J.V. and freshman eights remained unbeaten. Jim Bouzianis stroked the J.V.'s to a fifteen second and three length win over Marist and N.Y.M.C. The frosh eight continued the impressive showing by besting their counterparts by 10.5 seconds and two and one half lengths. In the varsity four event, Marist didn't have an entry but UMass assumed control in upending N.Y.M.C. by fourteen seconds and three lengths of open water.

The second freshman eight for UMass was split up since last week into a four and pair event. They fell prey to inexperience with these boats as the four finished 12.5 seconds behind Marist and the pair lost their early lead and finished ahead of N.Y.M.C. but behind Marist's duo.

Mahoney said that he "was very pleased the way everyone responded after so much shifting around. We needed to, and did get some good races under our belt." Shifting around is putting things mildly; only two oarsmen rowed in the same seats as last week. The three top boats had only three days together before Saturday's race.

Mahoney singled out several fine individual performances in last Saturday's regatta. Jon Hill took over as varsity stroke and Doug Frost filled in at three seat in the varsity. Seniors Jim Bouzianis and Bill Vose adjusted well; Jim to J.V. stroke and Bill shifting twice within the week. Also cited were Dave Assad in his change from starboard to port in the varsity four and Bob Norton for his performance after a month off the water due to injury.

Black hurls no-hitter as JV's sweep doubleheader, 8-2, 5-0

By CHAS O'CONNOR

A 13 strikeout, no-hit performance by Bob Black provided a 5-0 win for the UMass JVs Saturday afternoon over New Hampton Prep after Tom Ferris had hurled an 8-2 victory in the first game of the doubleheader, also whiffing 13.

Black's gem was the first no-hitter of his career and came in the freshman's first appearance in a UMass uniform. He had been warming up on several occasions in the team's opener last Wednesday, but had failed to get in.

Coach McKay was not aware of the no-hitter and had planned to lift Black in order to get Chip Warren some work in the sixth inning. While Warren was making his warmups, Black mentioned the no-hitter to McKay, who told him to "get back out there". McKay was impressed with the way that Warren took it. "Warren showed class", said McKay.

UMass scored a run in the first inning as Bill Hendy doubled, stole third and scored on a groundout by Al Lopriore. They added another in the third when Peter Bannon walked, stole second and went to third on a throwing error, and scored on a single by McLaughlin.

The Minutemen tallied three times in the fifth inning with RBIs going to Kevin Finnercane (single), Mike Sullivan (single), and Scott Aye (a bases-loaded walk).

Nine bases were stolen by the team in the second game, after they had stolen four in the first, a six-hit route performance by Ferris, sophomore transfer from Salem State.

Massachusetts scored twice in the second, twice in the fourth and four times in the fifth to take an 8-0 lead. New Hampton Prep scored their two runs in the final two innings.

Mark Wyner had two hits in the game, a single in the first and a double in the fourth.

Notice

WMUA's Off the Hook Show will deal with the question of the role of women in sports tonight at 6:15. Guests will be Vivian Barfield, the Assistant Athletic Director, and coaches Carol Albert, Virginia Evans and Pat Griffin. Mark Dlugosz will be the moderator. Phone calls will be welcome.

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Letter to the sports editor

'Destructive reporting'

To the Sports Editor:

This note is in response to an article named: "Israeli Sports" appearing in your April 10th issue.

At the beginning of this article I was quoted by your reporter, Mike Berger, as follows:

"If an Arab athletic team knew they would be competing against an Israelis team, they would withdraw from the game rather than play the Jews. Maybe it's a good thing. For if they could, they would kill us then and there."

The first part of the quote is an unfortunate fact, and an accurate quote. The second part of the quote not only never crossed my lips, it also never crossed my mind. Also, I fail to recall any statement I made, remotely resembling the said quote, so that a misinterpretation could have resulted.

As a survivor of the horrid 1972 Munich Massacre, in which 11 Israeli athletes were killed by a group of Palestinian Guerillas, you might agree with me that I am entitled to somewhat extreme and emotional opinions about the subject of Arab-Israeli relations. Still, it is my belief that any Arab athletes participating in an international affair, do seek athletic improvement and not an opportunity to kill Israelis.

This article is an example of unprofessional and destructive reporting all around. Destructive for me, for it badly distorts my personal image. For the cause of peace, it is destructing since it generates hatred where it is least needed. Destructive for the paper since the paper's professional reputation is at stake, and last, your public is misinformed.

While the misquote I have been relating to in this note was not the only one, it was the most farfetched and destructive one. Let's trv to hear it next time from the horse's mouth and not from its interpreter's mind.

Sincerely,
A. Melamed (Beinush)

O's dump Sox, 11-3

BALTIMORE [AP] — Brooks Robinson scored four runs and drilled four hits, including a two-run triple, leading the Baltimore Orioles to an 11-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox Sunday.

The Orioles collected 10 of their 15 hits off Luis Tiant, who had a 10-3 record against them since joining Boston, and provided Mike Torrez with a victory in his first American League start despite his giving up 11 hits.

Ken Singleton, who came to the Orioles from Montreal along with Torrez, drove in three runs and had one of Baltimore's five doubles. Dave Duncan, another newcomer, and Mark Belanger also had two RBI apiece.

Baltimore scored two runs in the second, three in the fourth and three more in the fifth when Robinson's fly ball fell safely in right-center as outfielders Fred Lynn and Dwight Evans backed off at the last moment.

The Orioles added three more runs in the seventh off reliever Dick Pole. Fred Lynn drove in all of Boston's runs with two singles and a sacrifice fly.

Notices

There will be a soccer meeting at 5:15 today in Room 251 Boyden. All soccer candidates are urged to attend.

The women's varsity tennis team will hold an informal practice on the Boyden courts Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons at 4:00 p.m.

ATTENTION: Students & Faculty

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Gorillas play host to improved Huskies

By TOM CROWLEY

The UMass lacrosse team will try and go over .500 when they meet the Huskies of UConn today outside Boyden Gym at 3:00, postponed from an earlier date due to rain.

Against the Minutemen, the Huskies' bark is worse than its bite. They have yet to beat the gorillas in nine tries. The closest they had ever come was a 11-10 loss two years ago.

Last year they lost 16-3.

The Huskies are an improved team though. They received votes in the rankings and when they were originally supposed to play, they were twentieth in the nation.

The improvement is due to the type of team and style of play they have. Six of the ten starters are either freshmen or sophmores and the majority of players on the roster are the same.

This abundance of youth has given rise to the type of game they play: a close body-checking game. UConn plays a hustling sixty minutes of lacrosse.

The team is led by two seniors and a junior. Senior Gary Harris and Junior Mike Hogan, both attackmen, pace the team in scoring. Goalie Ross Blecchman captains the team and acts as a sparkplug with occasional charges from the crease.

The Huskies almost knocked off Washington & Lee, a nationally ranked power, but lost 9-7 after being up 7-5 at the end of three periods.

UConn ripped MIT and Holy Cross, 16-3 and 15-3 respectively. However, they lost to Brown, the top ranked team in New England and ninth in the nation, 17-10.

"They always come up here psyched," Coach Garber said. "Coach (Nate) Osur lives for the day he beats us. He was a class and teammate of mine."

The Minutemen are bringing a two game winning streak into the contest. The gorillas knocked off highly ranked Cortland State and two tough games are on tap this week. The gorillas face Harvard Wednesday and BC Saturday.

Aside from the loss of co-captain Bill Collins and assorted minor injuries, the UMass is in good physical shape and ready for UConn.

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

..Jane Thompson of Coolidge middle shown sliding into home (safe) as friends cheer her on, and later ecstatic at the end of the game. Her team won last Thursday.

Water poloists submerge Ivies

By DEBBY HOXSIE

The UMass men's water polo team scored their most important victory of the year on Saturday by defeating Yale 13 to 6 in a tournament which included Yale, Dartmouth, and UMass. UMass also beat Dartmouth 15 to 6. Last fall Yale won the New England's Division 1 title and has been unbeaten in the east for several years.

UMass surprised Yale with a strong defensive press and a barrage of hotting. Russ Yarworth put UMass ahead in the first quarter with a backhand shot that the Yale goalie never saw. He scored again before the quarter ended to give UMass a 2 to 1 lead.

In the second quarter Duncan Lomas scored two goals, one a powerful swing shot that caught the Yale defense by complete surprise. Todd Eachus lobbed in another goal, but at the half the score was still close 5 to 4. In the third quarter Yale was held scoreless while Henry MacLean, Ron Boucher, and Russ Yarworth put in goals for UMass. The fourth quarter saw UMass put the game away 13 to 6.

Goalie Mark Gordan played a fine game stopping 10 of 16 shots fired at him by Yale, 6 of which came in the last quarter. Total individual goals scored by UMass were: Lomas 3, MacLean 3, Yarworth 3, Boucher 2, McGinn 1, and Eachus [illegible]

Immediately following the Yale game, UMass defeated Dartmouth by a commanding 15 to 6 score. The game was dominated again by strong UMass shooting and swimming. Kevin McGinn racked up 9 goals, 4 of them coming in the third quarter MacLean scored 2, Lomas 1, Boucher 1, Yarworth 1, Latter 1, and McCafferty 1.

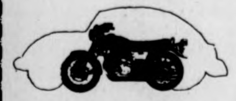

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Comeback bid fails, baseballers split

By BOB HIGGINS

The stage was set for a storybook ending.

Things were looking bad for the UMass baseball team in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader with Northeastern. It was the bottom of the seventh and they were down 2-0. After Jim Cullen and Paul Abramowicz flied out, they started taking the numbers and the 200 fans began to drift out of Earl Lordenfield.

Suddenly, UMass came alive with three straight singles, and it was 2-1, men on second and third, and clean-up hitter Jerry Mondalto was at the plate with a chance to be the hero.

But it was not to be. Mondalto gave it a shot, but grounded to short, and the Minutemen had to settle for a split after taking the first game, 9-1.

UMass took an early lead in the first one, jumping on Northeastern's ace hurler Jim Walker in the first. Pete Backstrom, Mike Koperniak, and John Seed, the first three Minutemen batters, each singled. Mondalto reached on a fielder's choice, Jim Black singled, and after designated hitter John Healy grounded out, Steve Wright and Jim Cullen singled and Charlie Wright came in to pitch for the Huskies. He struck out Paul Abramowicz to end the inning, but the Minutemen had a quick 4-0 lead.

The other big inning for the Minutemen was the fourth. After two were out, Mondalto and Black reached on errors by Northeastern shortstop Joe Marani, Black on a disputed call at first. Healy then belted one that rolled to the wall in left-center, and by the time the left fielder finished bobbling the ball, Healy had scored and it was 8-1.

Wright followed with a walk, stole second, and scored on Cullen's single. The other UMass run had come in the third when Mark Fontaine pinch hit for Abramowicz and hit a sacrifice fly to bring in Healy.

Jeff Reardon pitched the first six innings of the first game, and while he wasn't untouchable, he pitched well. The only Northeastern run came in the second on a walk, a base hit, and a scratch infield hit which shortstop Cullen threw away. He was helped by some fine infield defense, as the Minutemen turned three double plays to prevent him from getting into too much trouble. John McManus pitched the seventh, and gave up just one infield hit.

The second game was a bit of a disappointment for the Minutemen, according to Coach Dick Bergquist, because "the pitching wasn't that good against us." But Bergquist's hitters couldn't do anything against Northeastern southpaw Jim Powers doing their damage in the seventh off reliever Mark Krentzman. The Minutemen came close to scoring in the first when, with Mike Koperniak on second and two men out, Mondalto was robbed of a hit on a superb diving catch by Huskie left fielder Mark McHugh.

Again UMass got good pitching, this time from freshman Rich Kelly, who worked the first six innings. The only inning in which he had trouble was the second, and that was the difference in the game. He walked Northeastern DH Mel Siebolt, then gave up a hit to Dave Modugno, followed by another walk to catcher Ron Wilson. After Rich DeCristoforo struck out, Jim Cullen bobbled a Joe Marani grounde. as one run scored, and another run scored on an infield out.

Other than that, Kelly pitched well. "The pitching was good, though not as good as I had hoped," commented Bergquist. But meanwhile, the UMass bats were silent, as ohey collected only four scattered hits before the seventh.

BALLS AND STRIKES... Bergquist is having trouble giving his pitchers all the work they want and need. Neither Reardon nor Kelly had pitched since returning from their Southern trip two weeks ago... Jerry Erb pitched the seventh inning of the second game, throwing a scare into everyone by giving up two singles before wrapping it up...

Staff Hpoto by George Withers

UMass catcher-designated hitter John Healy checks for signal from manager Dick Bergquist. Healy smashed a three-run triple (and error) in Saturday's first game.

Trackmen edged by Dartmouth, 95-91

By MIKE BERGER

As expected, Saturday's track meet vs Dartmouth lived up to its expectations of a "seat squirmer" and a track meet of championship caliber. But unfortunately for UMass, the seat was a little more uncomfortable for a couple of reasons. The final score was Dartmouth 95 — UMass 91, and Colgate 6. In addition, the injury bug began to reach that of epidemic proportions. Combinations of muscle, groin and ankle pulls prevented Ken Adamson, Mike Geraghty, and sprinters Dave Hinds and Joe Martens from performing in Saturday's meet. Also Todd Holt, UMass No. 1 javelin thrower may be lost for the season with a spring football knee injury.

Although Coach O'Brien was discouraged that his team lost such a close meet, he was extremely disappointed that these injuries could hinder the above performers for competing in the Yankee Conference which will be 3 weeks hence. However, O'Brien was quite impressed with the intense desire and competitiveness that the whole team displayed throughout the meet.

Dartmouth had come into its first outdoor meet, ranked among the top outdoor track teams in New England, and having some of its sprinters, quarter milers, milers and weight men enter the prestigious Florida Invitationals.

As for the meet itself, the final result was not determined until the mile relay — the last event of the meet. Both teams kept seesawing the lead. For example, UMass held a 78-67 lead after the 440 Intermediate Hurdles. But Dartmouth came storming back with a 22-10 point spurt in the 220, discus, and 2 mile to regain the lead 90-88 before the mile relay. UMass, bolstered by the excellent leg of 5:5 Tom Beland, gave Dartmouth a scare after the first leg. But the succeeding Dartmouth legs of under 50 seconds for each ¼ mile opened up an insurmountable lead over UMass.

This wasn't to say that UMass went without any superior performances. Tony Pendleton came through with a much needed 1st place in the long jump and second place against a tough Dartmouth corp of sprinters.

Staff Photo by John Stewart

..UMass high jumper Joe Martens flops over the bar in Saturday's meet. The freshman standout cleared 6'6" for a new outdoor record.

Racqueteers just miss edging defending champions Vermont

By PETER NALAK

The UMass netmen came within one point of upsetting the defending Yankee Conference champions Saturday, losing to Vermont 5-4.

"We scared the hell out of them," said Coach Kosakowski.

Solid UMass performances in the singles tied the match at 3-3 but Vermont's doubles superiority put all chances of an upset out of reach.

David Abramoff, at first singles, played better than his score indicates, losing 4-6, 0-6.

At the second spot, Chris Post ran up against Vermont's number one singles player last season. Post kept it close the first set but finally succumbed 4-6, 0-6. It was his first defeat this season.

"He was serving and volleying real well, and I just couldn't run down his shots," said Post.

This was the case with many of the matches. The Catamounts were used to the fast, concrete courts where the teams played.

On concrete, the balls skidded and bounced very low, ending points quickly and producing "fast" tennis.

Third singles netman Bill Karol pulled his come-from-behind routine again, dropping the first set 1-6. He came back convincingly in the second 6-2, and appeared on his way to a smooth victory. The third set turned out to be a dogfight though, with the score staying close. Tied at six games apiece, the players were forced into a best of nine point sudden-death tiebreaker.

Karol fell behind 1-3, in the tiebreaker, tied it up at 3-3 and then fell behind again 3-4. He saved a match point against him to tie it up 4-4, sudden-death match point for *both* players. A well placed lob gave Karol the game and match 7-6, keeping his undefeated season intact.

At fourth singles, Barnaby Kalan kept UMass' hopes alive by winning 6-4, 6-3.

Fifth singles went to UMass just as easily when Marc Ouellet won 6-2, 6-4.

At one point, it appeared that UMass would have a nearly unbeatable 4-2 point lead. Kevin Garrahan, playing sixth singles and perhaps his best tennis this season, won the first set 7-5. His opponent recovered though, and fought back for a 6-0, 6-2 crucial win for Vermont.

The applause and cheers of the Vermont crowd echoed through the hockey rink where the matches were played. Spectators applauded wildly for points won by Vermont while UMass talent was met by total silence.

The first doubles team of Karol and Garrahan host to the defending Yankee Conference second doubles champions, 3-6, 4-6.

Post and Ouellet, at second doubles, lost to an equally tough team 4-6, 3-6.

The netmen's only success in doubles came at the third spot. Abramoff and Kalan won 7-6, 4-6, 6-3 but Vermont's victory had been clinched by the time they walked off the courts.

"Under the conditions, we played very well," Kosakowski said.

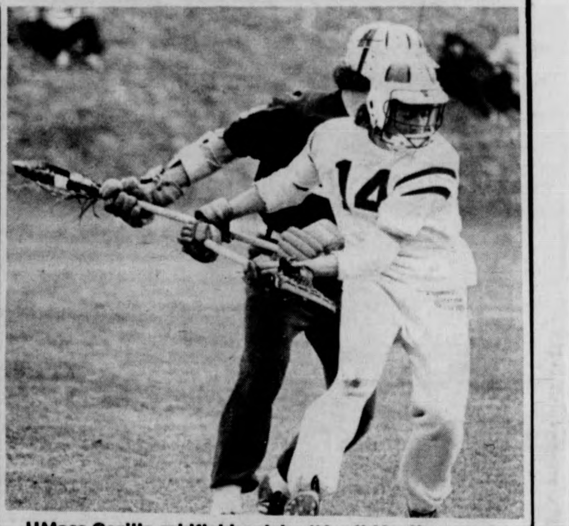

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

..UMass Gorilla midfielder John "Ace" Martin moves by a Dartmouth defender. Martin and the rest of Garber's lacrosse Gorillas will take on UConn today behind Boyden at 3:00 p.m.

Defenses crushed, fall of Phnom Penh imminent

PHNOM PENH [UPI] - Khmer Rouge rebels smashed through Phnom Penh's defenses yesterday and all but sealed the city's fate as the first capital to fall to the Communists in the Indochina war.

Government defenses deteriorated rapidly on Camboda's Buddhist New Year's Day and Phnom Penh's fall - and with it the fall of Cambodia itself - appeared imminent, perhaps only hours away.

In a broadcast monitored in Saigon, Phnom Penh Radio said last night Communist - led insurgents pierced the city's northern defenses and battled to within "several hundred" yards of the French Embassy in the heart of Phnom Penh.

A government armored squadron headquarters was stationed just north of the French embassy, but the radio report did not indicate whether the camp itself was attacked.

In Belgrade, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said Prince Norodom Sihanouk was awaiting only fall of the capital and that he would return to Phnom Penh within days or possibly hours. Sihanouk was deposed as Cambodia's chief of state in 1970 and has lived in exile in Peking since.

Rebel forces pushed into deserted Pochentong village, between Phnom Penh and Pochentong Airport which has been the city's lone supply link to the outside world for more than two months. UPI Cambodian newsmen said they swept behind government defenders on the crumbling western defense line.

Insurgents set refugee slums afire and sent thousands of families fleeing toward what seemed certain to be only temporary safety closer to the center of Phnom Penh, only to be turned back by military police at the city limits.

Recoilless rifle shells fired by rebels less than 500 yards away hit the University of Phnom Penh faculty of letters building, at the western edge of the inner capital city, wounding two students.

A dissident Cambodian air force pilot, identified as Lt. Khieu Yossavat, bombed - but missed - the high command headquarters in downtown Phnom Penh.

Unconfirmed reports said government artillerymen turned their guns toward the city and joined rebel forces in heavy shelling barrages.

The government clamped a 24-hour curfew on Phnom Penh and threatened arrest of civilians and court martial of soldiers if they were caught on the streets.

Radio Phnom Penh appealed for calm and said U.S. aid would arrive soon by parachute, in broadcasts interspersed with music such as "Marching Through Georgia" and "Old Folks at Home."

American supply planes quit landing at the airport with the U.S. pullout of Saturday, but U.S. civilian-flown jets began airdropping food, fuel and ammunition to Phnom Penh's defenders during the weekend. The worsening situation yesterday all but closed the airport even to Cambodian military planes.

Acting president Sak Sutsakhan, pleading for calm, said "I and military and civilian leaders are actively continuing to work without fear in order to lead our republic toward achieving our final goal."

Only hours earlier, Sak Sutsakhan was appointed to head a last-ditch "High Committee of the Khmer Republic," to lead he nation and to try to negotiate with the insurgents. There was not even a pause in the fighting.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME CIII, ISSUE 48
TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1975

weather

It's warm today
as you may know
but don't expect
those clouds to go

UMTA, administration agree on co-op

By DEBBIE SCHAFER
Staff Reporter

The campus administration and the UMass Tenant Association (UMTA) agreed last night to start procedures so that a cooperative self management program can be instituted as soon as possible in Married Student Housing.

UMTA agreed to turn over the $26,000 rent strike monies, presently being held in escrow, in exchange for the administration's promise to sign the cooperative management agreement on May 23. In addition, the administration agreed to request a letter of support for the co-op plans from UMass President Robert Wood.

The administration and UMTA are going to work together to produce a management agreement by May 17, allowing a week's time for consideration before the signing of the agreement and turnover of the rent monies.

This agreement will be "skeletal," according to Douglas Forsyth of the Chancellor's office who represented Chancellor Rnadolph Bromery at last night's meeting. All efforts will be made to produce a fully workable agreement by September 1975.

The administration also conceded to UMTA demands which called for the University to pay off the $140,000 in outstanding loans on the apartments, and to assume responsibility for the costs of faulty construction at North Village.

In addition, the administration will provide funds to pay for the creation of assistantships during the summer to aid in the setup of the cooperative. An energy survey of the three apartment complexes will also be provided. Vice-Chancellor Robert Gage called this action "a demonstration of good faith on the part of the University" toward the tenants.

However, the implementation of the cooperative proposal will be contingent upon the solution of legal questions that exist in regard to the Building Authority and bondholder agreements. The Building Authority is a state-appointed corporation, set up to erect buildings on campus and is the legal owner of the apartment complexes. The Board of Trustees would be able to delegate management responsibility to UMTA, but the Trustees have no power over the Building Authority.

"Our chief difficulties will lie in getting this type of plan through that bureaucracy," said Forsyth. "These issues demand a clearly articulated process, and if we can do that we can move far down the road towards the cooperative self management plan," he added.

It was agreed that the University should hire outside legal counsel to assist in working out the details of these legal concerns. "The first major step should be a feasibility study," said Residential Life Director Kenneth Dean.

This study may include help from members of the co-op at the University of Minnesota. UMTA plans to model their cooperative somewhat on the Minnesota idea. Campus administrators agreed last night to provide traveling expenses for UMTA to visit this co-op.

Under the terms of the proposed co-operative, UMTA would lease the apartment complexes from the University. Co-op members would be responsible for managing the apartments. UMTA feels that this system would eliminate the alleged mis-management which exists now in married student housing.

Tenants voted Sunday to support the co-op proposal. In a canvassing of North Village that night, UMTA gained approximately 70 new participants in the rent strike. These tenants agreed to deposit their rents into UMTA's escrow account until the co-op agreement is signed by UMTA and the campus administration.

UMTA decided to drop the

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

Chancellor's staff member Douglas Forsyth and Residential Life Director Ken Dean discussed the UMTA cooperative management proposal at last night's meeting.

Corwin denies allegations; 'I never received a penny'

By CHAS O'CONNOR
Staff Reporter

Bruce Corwin, Treasurer of Rainbow Productions, said in a telephone interview last night that "I never received a penny for anything connected with Rainbow Productions."

Corwin is being charged by the Student Judiciary for allegedly ignoring RSO financial regulations. A contempt of court charge has also been filed against him.

The hearing for that charge will be tonight before the trial resumes.

The contempt charges were filed after Corwin walked out of last Tuesday's trial procedures. Before he left, Corwin read a statement in which he called the trial a "mockery of justice."

In last night's interview, Corwin stated that he felt that the Student Judiciary was not acting under precedents set by state and federal courts. "I can't understand how anyone could get a fair trial," he said. "The judges aren't following the law, they are making their own law."

He pointed out that Cindy Iris, student attorney general, selects the judges in all the cases and she also selects the defense advocates, in addition to handling the prosecution herself.

Another reason why Corwin feels he is not being treated fairly is that the assistant prosecutor was allowed to take the stand for the prosecution during the trial." He is obviously biased," said Corwin.

Corwin also holds that Iris has been supplying his defense advocates with false information. "It's become apparent to myself and my defense advocates," said Corwin, "after talking to (Vice Chancellor) Gage and Dean (of Students) Field, that the information that she has been giving them is false."

Corwin said he called Gage to verify that Iris had talked to him and Gage had replied that he didn't. "I have never talked to her about your case," Gage said to Corwin.

According to Corwin, Iris also told his defense advocates and him that she was convening the Faculty Advisory board, which reviews student judicial action, when in fact she does not have the authority to do so.

Corwin maintains the charges against him should also be charged against every RSO group because the RSO office repeatedly allows things like multiple purchase orders to occur. "If you are going to prosecute one RSO group for violations of the financial policies, then you should prosecute every group because it is a denial of one's due process," Corwin said.

Corwin feels that all charges against Rainbow Productions should have been dropped because at the time of the alleged violations, it was not an RSO group.

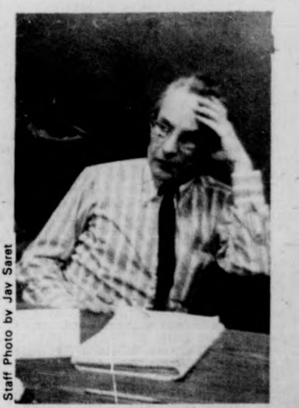

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

Vice-Chancellor Robert Gage

Rally set

The People's Budget Coalition is sponsoring a campus wide rally to protest the budget cuts. Today at 1 on the steps of the Student Union all members of the campus community are urged to participate and show support. Teach-ins will be held following the rally, with such topics as legislation for educational funding and political economy to be discussed.

See related commentary on today's editorial pages.

Student leaders deplore budget cuts, tuition hike

By WILLIAM MILLS
Staff Reporter

This is the first article of a two-part series. Nine student leaders agreed recently that a budget cut at UMass is "unrealistic" and that a proposed tuition hike is "absurd."

Recognizing a significant and important period in UMass history, the *Collegian* recently convened a special meeting with many of the student leaders. Those invited to the meeting included Student Government Association President Rick Savini, Student Senate Speaker Cindy McGrath, Graduate Student Senate President Jim Lindsey, Commuter Assembly President John O'Keefe, Academic Affairs Committee Chairman Joe Beals, Greek Area Council President John Tata, Sylvan Area Government President Rich Hazelton, Northeast Area Government President Chris Bunnewith, Orchard Hill Area Government President Mark Kaizerman, Southwest Assembly President Craig Sanderson, Central Area Government President Tim O'Brien and Chairperson of Governmental Affairs Craig Ghidotti.

Lindsey and Bunnewith did not attend the meeting.

The following questions were asked of the leaders — Their responses are listed alphabetically.

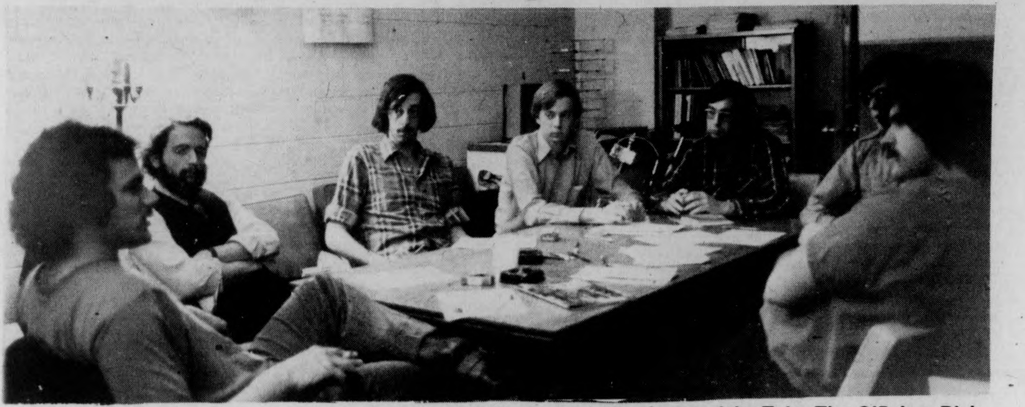

Staff Photo by Robert Smerling

Left to right: Mark Kaizerman, Joe Beals, John O'Keefe, Craig Sanderson, John Tata, Tim O'Brien, Rick Savini.

1. How do you feel about the 10 per cent budget cut proposed by Secretary of Education Paul Parks? Do you think the cut will affect student programs and academics? How do you feel about a proposed tuition increase?

Beals — It's just plain unrealistic. There is no way a 10 per cent cut can fail to have impact on academic programs, regardless of who says it won't. A tuition hike is absurd. It conflicts with the idea of making low-cost higher education available to everyone.

Ghidotti — The proposed 10 per cent budget cut proposed by Parks will definitely affect student programs. BDIC, Outreach, UYA and probably Everywoman's Center would be affected the most. The tuition hike is...absurd. The school is a public institution and should be as accesible as possible for all people. A tuition hike is very contradictory to that whole philosophy.

Hazelton — I am a bit upset with the proposed budget cut, because I feel it will have a major effect on student programs and academics. The tuition hike should not be used to make up what is not gained in the budget cut. The whole idea of public education is being neglected. The people who can least afford the hike are going to hurt the most.

Kaizerman — I feel that at least 50 per cent of UMass' budget can be termed administrative and therefore Secretary Parks must be able to find all of the 10 per cent budget cut within the true administration without affecting academics. There should be no tuition hike — cut funds from the administration.

McGrath — Realistically speaking, members of this university community cannot pretend that they live in a vacuum, untouched by the worsening state and national economic situation. We must all share the burden, and if this means budget cuts, then it means budget cuts. The key is to identify accordingly. It might be interesting to note that if all full-time personnel salaries were equalized to $14,400.00 per year (NOTE: this would increase the salaries of most, decreasing a minority of staff to a comfortable middle-class subsistence), nearly 2.1 million dollars could be saved. Granted, this may seem extremely absurd to all red-blooded capitalist Americans. I am merely trying to point out that cuts can be made without necessarily eliminating entire academic or human service programs.

O'Brien — If Parks can make the cuts where he says, there should be no problem. However, I doubt that the whole 10 per cent will come out of the administration, so the cuts

turn to p. 6

Students net credit for inmate experience

By DEBBI DiMASSIMO
Staff Reporter

The UMass Model Education Program offers an unprecedented educational experience to students interested in sociology, law, or psychology: the chance to go to jail for 90 days for 15 credits.

The only requirement for students who opt for the program is that they keep a journal while "enrolled" in the Berkshire County House of Correction in Pittsfield. The students are subject to the same restrictions as actual inmates of the institution, according to William F. O'Leary, a coordinator of the student inmate program.

O'Leary, a junior from Pittsfield who is majoring in legal studies, spent his spring semester last year as a student inmate.

The program, the only one of its kind in the United States, was developed by Dr. Lawrence Dye of the School of Ed., who was once an inmate himself. Dye was released from a California prison ten years ago and has since reached national prominence for his work in the field of correctional reform.

The goal of the Model Education Program is to open correctional institutions to the community and to offer education as an alternative life-style to offenders. Inmates are allowed to take courses at Berkshire Community College or at UMass through University without Walls (UWW). A guard accompanies the inmate to his classes, and returns with him to the jail each night. Courses are also taught in the jail.

"The mere presence of a student in the cellblock is a visible means of illustrating alternatives," said O'Leary. "A college education didn't seem feasible to the inmates before the inception of the program in 1973."

Four inmates within the past year who took advantage of the program to take courses at UMass have since been released and are now enrolled as full-time students, said O'Leary.

The average age of inmates in the Berkshire County jail is 22, and 60 to 80 per cent of them were convicted on drug or drug-related charges, according to O'Leary.

"Every student inmate who has gone into the jail has reacted differently," said O'Leary, "but most of us found that we were incredibly naive."

"The inmates have a body of knowledge and a perspective on deviance and institutions which is unique to them. In a lot of ways, I learned more from then than they did from me," said O'Leary.

Presently, two UMass students, Stephen Crawford and Roy Johnston, and Richard Yarmey, a Berkshire Community College student are "locked up" in Pittsfield. They have completed 62 days of their 90-day terms.

Although a student inmate can leave the program at any time if he is willing to relinquish his credits, all of the students who went into the jail prior to this semester have completed 90 days. Of the 14 students who have served time in the past year and a half, seven were male and seven were female.

No expectations are placed on students entering the jail. They are free to become involved in any program open to the inmates. Most of the students have contracted with professors for independent study credits beyond the 15 credits they receive from the School of Education.

A series of workshops on the Model Education and Student Inmate programs will be held on Thursday, April 24, as part of the School of Education Marathon.

Men or women interested in becoming student inmates should contact Bill O'Leary by calling 545-3622 or 256-0602.

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Tenants meeting disrupted

By MEREDITH MANNING
Progressive News Service

A tenant's meeting held last week in Village Park apartments to discuss a rent increase and other problems was disrupted by a management employee.

Notices about the meeting, distributed in advance, had specified that only those tenants who are not employees of Village Park would be welcome. One woman reported that a maintenance man stormed into her house on the day of the meeting, and refused to leave until she explained why the employees were excluded from the meeting. Other sources say that the man was so enraged that they feared he would, "...take a swing at somebody."

Single mothers at Village Park have been trying to organize a tenant's union for a year, yet harrassment of this sort has continually blocked their efforts. The complex is subsidized by both federal and state governments for low and moderate income tenants. Since these apartments are the least expensive in Amherst, the waiting lists are long and the conditions of the units are commesurate with the low rents.

Despite the large number of small children, there are no recreational facilities except for one sandbox.

Last February, 1974, rents increased $10. Tenants complained that the increase justified improved facilities. Single mothers, particularly, hoped for a meeting house large enough for tenants to assemble, while their children occupied themselves with whatever amusements the Board of Trustees could provide.

There now exists a "Community Center" located in one of the vacant apartments. It is sparsely furnished and too small for meetings. There are two rooms upstairs: one is empty; the other is used for a dark room. Although the manager has offered to teach children the skills of his hobby, tenants render it useless. Most Village Park children are between the toddling stage and five years of age. Even if the children were old enough to be interested in photography, most single mothers and married parents cannot afford the necessary equipment.

This is one example of how the management attempts to manipulate people who are prescribing to their services; exerting their power by virtue of their monetary influence. Tenants also believe that the management has violated the guidelines of a policy that was originally designed to maintain a "balance" of tenants.

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Correction

In yesterday's story concerning racism in the School of Ed, the Professor involved in the unsolicited phone call to Texas Southern U. was Byrd Jones not Byrd Johnson.

Committee holds fee at $55.50

No SATF increase slated

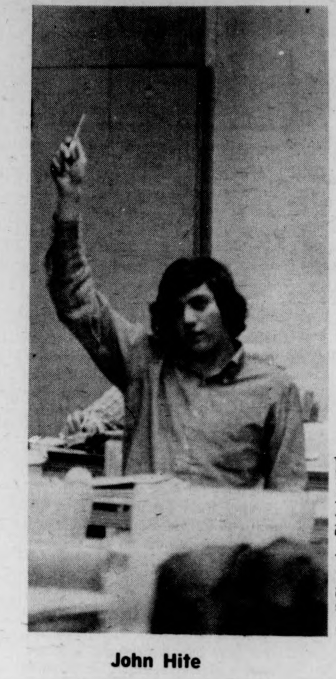

Staff Photo by Dick Leonard

John Hite

By DONNA FUSCO
Staff Reporter

For the first time in three years, the Student Activities Tax Fund (SATF) will not increase.

The SATF, collected on the student's semester fee bill, will remain at this year's rate, $55.50 for next year (fiscal '76).

Kevin Muldoon, chairperson of the Student Senate Budget Committee, said yesterday, "We were able to hold our budget despite an 11 per cent cost of living increase. We also estimated the student population at 17,500, that's 200 more than was budgeted for this year."

"By keeping the tax the same, said Jon Hite, member of the budget committee, "we've actually cut the budget 18 per cent considering inflation and increased costs."

The entire outlay, slightly higher than this year, is $1,009,905, including a one percent across-the-board cut in all funded organizations.

"We discovered we overbudgeted by $8,011," said Muldoon, "so we either had to increase the SATF by 50 cents a person or cut 1 per cent across the board."

"We decided to cut because it wouldn't damage any organization and would save students money."

The total outlay for student groups in percentages is: Area Governments, 17 per cent; Student Services, 69.5 per cent; Third World Services, 5.6 per cent; Community Services, 6.3 per cent; Student Organizations, 1 per cent.

The area governments receive "$10 a head right off the top from the SATF." said Muldoon.

Student Services include Spectrum, Legal Services, *Collegian*, Credit Union, Index, Room to Move, Student Auto Workers, Student Center for Educational Research, Student Organizing Project, Student Government Association, and The SS Transit System.

Third World Services are Afro American Society, Ahora, Asian Americans, Black Mass communications, Black Scientists Society and the Drum.

Community Services include the Veterans Coalition, University-State Communications Council, Belchertown and Boltwood Projects, Citizens for Environmental Quality, JOE, Northern Educational Services, WMUA, and COP.

Student Organizations funded by the Senate are Student Homophile League, Outing Club, Ski Club and OSE.

Recognized Student Organizations (RSO) at $239,479 represents the largest part of the budget, followed by the Area Governments who receive $175,000; The *Collegian* at $72,022, Student Senate Transit Service at $74,250 and Student Organizing Project at $52,351; Index at $47,053; WMUA, $38,413; Legal Services Office, $37,912; and the Student Center for Educational Research, $28,379 are the groups receiving the largest amount of funding by the Senate.

All figures include the one per cent cut.

The budget was overwhelmingly passed by the Student Senate Sunday night.

Staff Photo by Dick Leonard

Barbi Franzin, Student Senate Budget Committee.

People's Market doubles business

By RICK HANAUER
Staff Reporter

The People's Market, now in its fifth semester as a non-profit, student-run operation, has been feeling growing pains, according to coordinator Ruth Fritsch.

"We're doing about twice the business we did last semester," Fritsch said, "each semester we have to request a space again, so I requested more."

Fritsch, who worked for the market last semester and graduated from UMass in January, is the store's only full-time, non-student worker. A change in the market's policy of hiring only students was made in creating her position, she said.

Recognized Student Organizations (RSO), an arm of the administration which monitors student enterprises, keeps the market's accounts but allows it considerable autonomy.

"We have complete freedom to decide who we deal with and RSO understands this," Fritsch said.

The market's aims, Fritsch said, are to create student jobs and provide a cheaper alternative to on-campus stores such as Munchys. She termed it a "semi-cooperative," to which every student belongs without paying dues.

Two to four students man the market at a given time, making a total of 14 employees, none of whom may work over 10 hours for wages. But many of these, Fritsch said, put in extra service on a volunteer basis to keep things running smoothly.

In addition to cashiering, she said, workers must price and stock freshly delivered goods from 15 distributors and keep the store clean. Because the store is cramped for space and understaffed, she added, cashiers are finding it harder to give personal attention to customers, especially during peak hours and deliveries.

The market's low average mark-up of 16 per cent is due to the fact that it pays no rent, and RSO uses all the proceeds to pay bills and wages, Fritsch said. The present "debt" of about $4000 probably reflects money paid out for unsold goods, and "should be cleared out by the end of summer," she said.

Fritsch emphasized that customers' spilling and munching of food add up to considerable losses and may drive up the store's prices even though it cannot be measured. "A lot of people come in and eat their way around the market," she said.

Will the People's Market expand? "Being responsive to the needs of the community, we'd like to," Fritsch said. More volume and types of food could be handled, she said, and meat sales might be possible if space and cooling units could be obtained.

In general, Fritsch said more volunteer help and awareness of the market's ideals are needed from students who shop there.

Staff Photo by Fran Glavin

The Peoples' Market: in need of space.

AAUP supports collective bargaining campaign

By DAVE KOWAL

Members of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) show nearly two-thirds support for the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) campaign for collective bargaining, according to a recent AAUP poll.

Loren Beth, a UMass political science professor, said the MSP defines collective bargaining as, "faculty organization into a unit similar to a labor union, and able to bargain for working conditions, salaries, and other necessities."

Beth said the AAUP had three alternatives: to organize collective bargaining on their own, to support MSP organization of collective bargaining, or to vote "no agent," against collective bargaining.

Beth said, "The advantage of supporting MSP is its affiliation with the Massachusetts Teachers Association, which is a powerful, well organized state agency with full time staff and lobbyists. Therefore, many people believe the MSP would be more effective."

Those arguing for the AAUP, he continued, say it is the only organization which presents only the interests of university professors. The MSP represents public and private schools.

"The AAUP offers a more single minded approach to collective bargaining. Because the AAUP deals only with universities, there are no conflicts of interest," Beth said.

"The question for the UMass AAUP chapter," he added, "is whether it would be better to enter as an alternative or just to support the MSP."

Beth said the collective bargaining campaign, if accepted, will include the basic AAUP principles of academic freedom and tenure.

Under AAUP policy statements adopted in 1940, the teacher is entitled to "full freedom in research and publication," as well as "freedom in the classroom."

Beth said tenure policies are generally based on a seven year probationary period.

"After this period," he added, "it is decided whether the concerned party will become a permanent employee or not. Once tenure is obtained, it is difficult to fire the person, except for special reasons."

The results of the AAUP poll show 59 people in support of the MSP and 31 people against support out of "about 200 people," Beth said.

Forty-one AAUP members voted for AAUP as "a potential bargaining agent," while 48 members voted in opposition.

In response to the question, "Should AAUP refuse to take *any* active part in a collective bargaining election at this time?" Twelve members voted "yes", while 76 members voted "no".

When asked if AUUP should form a coalition with MSP with their consent (the poll said this would be unlikely), 38 members answered "yes," and 47 members answered "no."

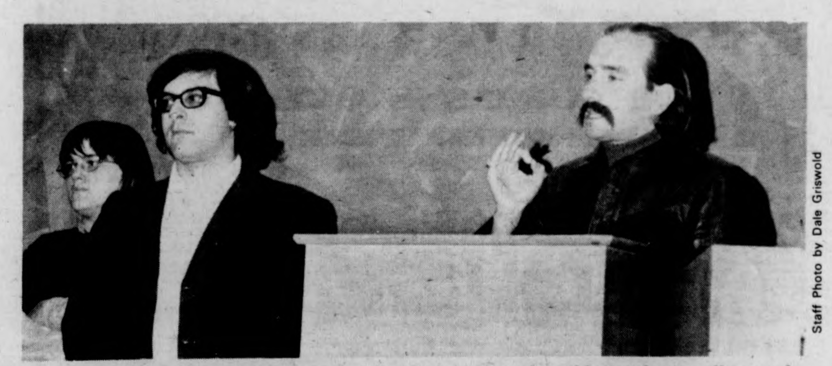

Staff Photo by Dale Griswold

Juan Carlos Lorca, accompanied by his bodyguards, addressed an audience of 150 persons in Thompson Hall last night. Lorca, a member of the Argentine Socialist Party, spoke about South American politics in response to United States imperialism.

South Vietnam expands defense line

Communists blow up Saigon ammunition

SAIGON [UPI] — South Vietnamese forces yesterday expanded their territory around the battered province capital of Xuan Loc in the sixth day of a battle which may hold the fate of Saigon.

But Communist gunners, striking 14 miles from Saigon, blew up an ammunition dump near the vital Bien Hoa airbase which houses what remains of the South Vietnamese air force.

The explosion, one of several blasts felt in Saigon last night and early today, shook buildings in the capital. There were no immediate reports of casualties or damage at the sprawling, American-built airbase.

Field officers said government troops had enlarged their defense perimeter around Xuan Loc 38 miles northeast of Saigon. But North Vietnamese forces had the devastated city surrounded and rained rocket, mortar and artillery fire on the defenders.

Xuan Loc was vital to the government as a key point on one invasion route to the nation's capital and as a morale boost to a nation hungry for a victory.

The Communists already control 19 of South Vietnam's 44 provinces and two-thirds of its territory.

In addition to Saigon itself, the battle for Xuan Loc was important to the defense of Bien Hoa itself. Should Xuan Loc fall, Bien Hoa could be next on the Communist target list in any preparations for an assault on Saigon.

Government commanders at Xuan Loc told UPI correspondent Charles R. Smith the North Vietnamese had pulled back rather than make an all-out attack against the elite paratroop units defending the city.

But the province capital was cut off by land and could be reached only by helicopters. Communist gunfire shot down one A37 Dragonfly jet bomber and endangered scores of government helicopters resupplying South Vietnamese units with food, ammunition and medicine.

Helicopter crewmen also tossed loaves of bread and cases of instant noodles to homeless civilians left behind with only the clothes on their backs. Thousands of the refugees were Roman Catholics who had fled from northernmost Quang Tri Province, now under Communist control.

Nine miles to the west, a force of North Vietnamese soldiers cut vital Highway 1 near Trang Bom and constructed deep bunkers around the area.

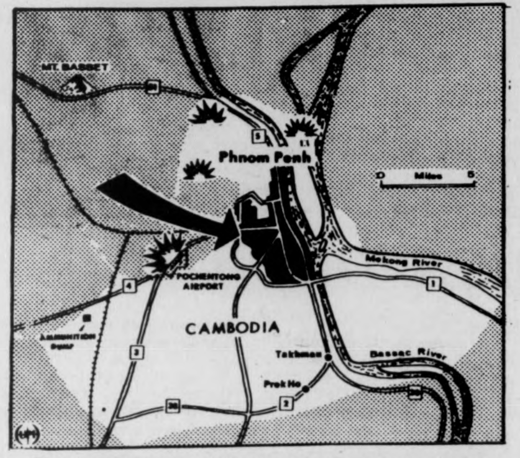

Phnom Penh's western defenses crumbled yesterday as the Khmer Rouge entered the Cambodian capital from the west. The fall of the capital seemed imminent. (Story, page 1)

Ford appears to win support for Viet aid

WASHINGTON [UPI] - President Ford apparently won agreement from key senators yesterday for speedy consideration of his emergency requests for military aid to South Vietnam and contingency powers to help in any evacuation.

Sen. Clifford Case, ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which met with Ford for 90 minutes at the White House, told reporters the panel was working to give President Ford "a degree of discretion" in providing limited military aid to Saigon.

Earlier in the afternoon, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield told the Senate Democratic caucus that South Vietnam could not expect anymore U.S. aid if it insisted on continuing the fighting rather than seeking to negotiate with the Communists.

Asked if the committee was ruling out President's Ford's request for $722 million in military assistance, Case said: "I would not rule it out if you don't use that high a figure. I think we would allow a degree of discretion for the President.

"There is not a disposition to be stiff-backed on the part of the Congress or over-instence on the part of the President."

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., told reporters, "I came away with a strong feeling that this is a serious situation which the President and Congress would try to come to agreement on within the time limit set."

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill, who earlier in the day urged the resignation of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thiew, said the Senate had decided to give top priority to Ford's request for military and humanitarian assistance, plus clear authority to sue U.S. troops to evacuate Americans and possibly South Viitnamese.

"We have decided to move this up, to try to meet his deadline April 19," Percy said.

Indochina developments

Thieu names Cabinet

SAIGON [UPI] - South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu, vowing never to surrender to the Communists, yesterday presented a new 30-man "war government of union" to lead the country in its battle for survival.

Thieu also asked the Communists to return to the negotiating table, but said the talks must be conducted along lines set out in the Paris cease-fire agreement of 1973.

Evacuation plan due

WASHINGTON [UPI] - A State Department official told Congress yesterday a plan would be ready in two days for evacuating what one congressman estimated to be as many as 400,000 South Vietnamese whose lives would be endangered by a Viet Cong victory.

Philip C. Habib, assistant secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, told a closed session of a House Immigration subcommittee that part of the planning problem was in arranging for other nations to share in the asylum plan for Vietnam evacuees.

Laos body dissolved

VIENTIANE [UPI] - King Savang Vatthana signed a decree yesterday dissolving the Laotian national assembly to pave the way for a new legislature giving equal representation to right-wing members and pro-Communists, Vietiane Radio said.

Prime Minister Prince Souvanna Phouma said a new legislature would be installed within three months in accordance with the constitution.

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Brown students strike over proposed budget

Compiled from Wires

Brown University students voted overwhelmingly last night to boycott classes the remainder of the week in protest of the administration's proposed austerity budget.

The students voted 2,956 to 763 to continue their boycott until Saturday when a committee of the Brown Corp. is scheduled to meet on campus to review the budget proposed by Brown President Donald F. Hornig.

Hornig on Sunday rejected virtually all student demands that he restore funding in certain areas of next year's budget directly affecting students.

The Student Coalition, the negotiating body for the students, has demanded that money be restored for financial aid; students services; faculty positions; and programs affecting minorities.

"We've got one big gun and that's all. If we don't use it now we might as well hang it up — we can forget about student input for the next 10 years," Student Government President Tony Affigne said as he called for what the students termed a strike.

"I do want to say that I think our students are doing a very wrong thing," Hornig said on the eve of the action. "I am conscious of the adverse impact that any strike will have on our relations with the community, with our alumni, with our friends. But I think they are doing it with very sincere motives, a deep concern for the university.

"It is a deep concern with issues that we are also very, very deeply concerned with and this is what makes this whole experience very, very painful," he said.

Hornig said the budget cutting is required because the nation's seventh oldest university has been losing $4 million per year "and this plainly can't go on."

"What we are trying to do and what we must do within the next three years is get our feet on the ground. This means cutting $2 million in expenditures right away without impairing the quality of our education," he said.

Students voted to strike by a four to one margin Friday but gave the administration until Sunday evening to respond. The second vote was on whether Hornig's response was acceptable. He rejected virtually all demands for shifting funds.

The students seek budget increases totaling about $350,000 for financial aid, minority programs and admissions and student services.

After the trustees — the Brown University Corp. — meet Saturday, the students planned to consider the budget actions and vote to return to class or continue their protest.

Most faculty members planned to hold classes as usual for interested students but there would be no official discipline for students not showing up.

"The disciplinary action against students really is in the sad form that when you lose a piece of your education, it's lost and very hard to regain," Hornig said.

Dukakis to announce proposals for cutting welfare costs today

BOSTON [AP] — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis will announce today his plans for cutting more than $300 million from the welfare budget — a figure larger than the one discussed last week.

The governor discussed the plans with senators at a caucus yesterday morning, and he scheduled similar meetings with members of the House in the afternoon.

Sen. Jack H. Backman, D—Brookline, said Dukakis told the senators that, even with the welfare cuts, he could not promise that increased taxes would not be requested during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The final plans will exceed the $290 million in welfare cutting options announced by the administration last week, a Dukakis spokesman said, by including some proposals which at the time of the announcement were still under study by the Welfare Department.

One of these proposals would exclude all employable persons under 40 from the $100 million-a-year General Relief program.

It was not clear yesterday that Dukakis had embraced this restriction, and such a change in eligibility standards would require legislative approval.

But Backman said that although Dukakis was not specific in the Senate caucus, "He indicated that there would be a cutback in General Relief, and it might be between the ages of 18 and 40."

Glomer Explorer plans to get at sub again

LONG BEACH, Calif. [AP] - The Glomar Explorer, which reportedly recovered part of a sunken Soviet submarine under a CIA contract last year, plans another excursion into the Pacific later this month, according to a spokesman for the operators of the vessel.

Corbett U. Allen, a vice president of Global Marine, Inc., said Sunday a giant barge, which is supposed to be a key element of the salvage operation, will accompany the deep-sea exploration ship when it sails from Long Beach.

President Ford, according to earlier published reports, had authorized another voyage of the Explorer this summer to complete the salvage attempt and to try to recover nuclear warheads believed aboard. The CIA also wanted to retrieve code books in an attempt to crack the Russian code, the reports said.

There has been no official comment on the matter since the cover of the Glomar Explorer, initially described as a sophisticated ocean mining vessel, was blown by publication of details of last summer's incomplete recovery.

The object of the expedition was a Russian submarine which exploded and sunk off Hawaii in 1968.

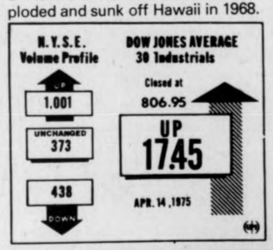

news summary

Connally takes stand

WASHINGTON [UPI] — John B. Connally emphatically denied at his bribery trial yesterday that he accepted $10,000 to help milk producers win a price support increase in 1971 while he was Treasury secretary.

"I did not," Connally replied to repeated questions from defense attorney Edward Bennett Williams, who put him on the stand after presenting an array of character witnesses including Lady Bird Johnson and evangelist Billy Graham.

Court backs minorities

WASHINGTON [UPI] - The Supreme Couut yesterday let stand a lower court ruling requiring Massachusetts cities and towns to abolish the statewide examination for firefighters and hire more blacks and Chicanos.

The justices refused to hear an appeal by the state civil service director, who said the examination was a reasonable test of probable success as a fireman and that federal law prevented fixing of racial quotas in hiring.

Guerrillas clash

BEIRUT [UPI] - Lebanese troops in armored cars yesterday moved into the Beirut suburb where armed clashes between Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese rightwing commandos sparked Labanon's worst civil strife in two years.

Estimates of the dead ranged from 22 to 37.

Premier Rashid Solh's government met in emergency session. A general strike shut most shops in Beirut, Sidon and Tripoli, Lebanon's three largest cities.

Abortion laws upheld

WASHINGTON [UPI] - Proposed anti-abortion constitutional amendments would create chaos in the legal system and begin a process of undermining civil rights guarantees, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission said yesterday.

The commission, in a 111-page legal study, called on Congress to reject the proposed amendments and to repeal legislation already on the books that prohibit the use of federal funds for abortion.

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★Student leaders discuss budget

cont. from p. 2

will hurt both student programs and academics. A tuition hike is a shabby and disgraceful tactic to raise money without raising taxes.

O'Keefe — I feel Parks 10 per cent budget cut would be disastrous. Massachusetts has never given adequate support to higher education. When cuts do come they are usually made in student programs. The purpose of state schools is supposed to provide low-cost education. Raising tuition would force out the low income people the university is supposed to serve.

Sanderson — The budget cut can do nothing except hurt public higher education...and hurt student programs. I don't feel that an increase in tuition will provide the necessary funds.

Savini — If the 10 per cent cut is held only to administrative costs, it may be the best thing that could happen. However, that doesn't seem possible, and inevitably student programs may be cut. There is no guarantee that a tuition increase would increase monies to the university.

Tata — I am disappointed that the Commonwealth does not pride itself in the existence of its state institutions of higher learning. Rather than request cuts here and allocate monies to the support of private institutions, I believe the primary concern should be the increase in the quality of its own charges.

2. What do you see for the future of UMass?

Beals — If students become unionized, it will be a long-needed recognition of the students' right to be an active part of their educational process. If not, UMass will probably rumble on, cranking out UMies who will make more potential UMies who will do the same damn things their parents did, with the same results.

Ghidotti — For the future of UMass, I see a lot of optimism. This is a high standing state university with many great programs. If only students could better come together, than more could be demanded and therefore more could be attained.

McGrath — What I see for the future of UMass and what I would like to envision for the university are unfortunately, two different things. The trend of traditionalism is rapidly returning to this campus...and the vibrant experimental programs that have developed here are being replaced.

O'Brien — The future of UMass depends on what the students, the faculty and the administration do. Present trends indicate that the quality of education at UMass will deteriorate and the cost will go up sharply This can only happen if we allow it. I hope and believe we can prevent it.

O'Keefe — The future of UMass depends on the students' ability to get it together among themselves and confront the oppressiveness of this competitive structure and system.

Sanderson — The university will continue pretty much the way it has in the past for the next few years until obviously some cuts in student programs or some increases in student fees are instituted. With the advent of a student union and a faculty union, the complexion of the university will change.

Savini — The future of all higher education is somewhat bleak. I think UMass will become more traditional with the classical departments gaining strength, and the more experimental programs losing strength. Student government will probably be dissolved especially if the union comes off.

Tata — With fee increases etc., I see the university as losing its public educational mission by discriminating against low income people.

★Tenants' meeting

cont. from p. 2

The criterion for selecting a balance of residents at Village Park includes marital status, race, number of children and financial status. This selection process, tenants say, is inherently discriminatory. One woman recalled when, at one point last year, approximately ten apartments were vacant. Several applicants were told that Village Park was, "all filled up."

Evidence suggests that both Black and Puerto Rican applicants have been ignored a number of times. In another case, one pregnant single woman who applied a year ago has still not received a reply. It is rumored that one tenant overheard the manager saying, "All children of single mothers are emotionally disturbed."

Tenants in Village Park plan future meetings to discuss the problems of discrimination, poor facilities and the pending rent increase.

Bicentennial group plans Concord rally

By JOSEPH COTTER
Progressive News Service

The Peoples Bicentennial Commission will be holding a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 917 Campus Center.

The purpose of the meeting is to co-ordinate people as caravan aids and marshals for the rally at Concord this Friday. Anyone who feels they can devote some time and energy toward making a successful representation from the UMass Campus is asked to attend. People are needed to contribute cars, to make posters and banners and especially to spread the word to the rest of the community. In view of the National Economic situation and particularly the probability of cutbacks in Mass. public education, including this university, there is a need for people to show their support for alternative solutions at every level.

People going to Concord Friday night are advised to bring warm clothes, rain gear, food, water, hot beverage and a ground cloth.

There will be orations from the Revolutionary Era, music and speeches. Pete Seeger, Holly Near, Arlo Guthrie, Richard Dreyfus, Barry Commoner, George Wald and many others will participate in the town meeting and rally. A Declaration of Economic Independence will be read and there will be a calling for a new Continential Congress.

Although the PBC has a permit until 8 a.m. Saturday morning, there will be a break in the rally between 5:30 a.m. and 7 a.m. to allow some of the traditional celebrations to take place. A soup kitchen will be operating at that time until 7 a.m. when the rally will resume.

Everyone is urged to attend as an enormous showing is necessary to convey the gravity of the situation to the rest of the country.

For additional information check WMUA and *Collegian* as well as other local media. There will be a table this week in the Campus Center or you can contact the Veterans Coalition, room 411, Student Union or call 545-0712.

Field, Somers to debate fee

The Debate Union will present, at 7:30 tonight in the Colonial Lounge, a debate between Dean of Students William Field and Senator Ken Somers on the topic, "Resolved, that if dorm residency becomes optional, a Universal Resource Fee should be instituted."

Debate Coach Tim Hynes will moderate.

UMTA co-op

cont. from p. 1

demand for a rent rollback in favor of the co-op plan when they were informed last week of another possible rent increase next year.

"The only way we can deal with another rent increase is to take this action," said UMTA spokesperson Karen Forsgard.

"I'm heartily in favor of moving this proposal forward as rapidly as possible," said Gage.

If the legal questions are resolved, Married Student Housing will operate as a co-operative in September. This will end the year long rent dispute which arose over a previous rent increase.

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Vietnam: progressively

By CHAKA AMIN

Recently there has been a lot of debate in the Bourgeoisie Media pertaining to humanitarian aid to the peoples of South Vietnam. Part of this humanitarian aid is in the form of air lifting orphans to a "Better" home in America. A good number of these babies were fathered by brothers fighting a war to maintain democracy, are entity which they themselves haven't been fortunate enough to experience in America this so-called cradle of democracy.

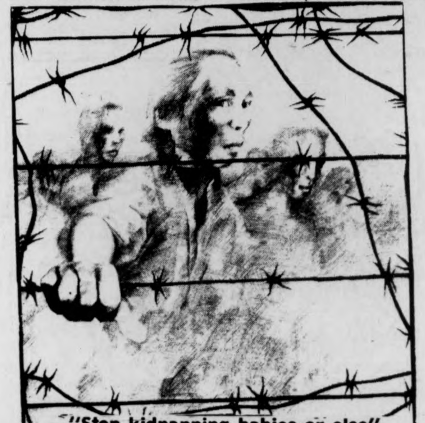
"Stop kidnapping babies or else"

The justification for kidnapping these black babies the false assumption that these kids will have a very hard life under the reign of the Revolutionary government of Vietnam, who the media declares to be a racist people.

There are millions of black babies in this country up for adoption who these so-called humanitarian people will not adopt. There are millions of starving babies and little children in this country and there is never any debate pertaining to humanitarians for these babies.

So then there must be some other reasons besides humanitarian efforts for the kidnapping of these babies from Vietnam.

How can a country that spent $150 billion dollars in the destruction of the peoples of Vietnam, talk about humanitarians. How can a country which unleached such devastating B52 bombing of the Vietnamese people utter the word humanitarianism.

How can a country which supports fascist dictatorship all over the world talk about humanitarianism. The peoples of Cambodia were happy self-sufficient people until Hitler in the form of Richard Nixon, invaded their country, destroyed it and now the people are starving.

The news media has convinced the peoples of this country that Hitler is dead. Hitler isn't dead Hitler is alive and kicking in the European minds mentality. Hitler manifested what Europeans have always done to the peoples of color. Look what they did to Africa. Millions of Africans killed, maimed, enslaved, and nations of people rendered living dead.

Vietnam, key for Black struggle in America

By TIM JOHNSON
Black News Service

B.N.S. Editor's Note: The Black News Service has determined that the just struggle of the [VPA] Vietnam People's Army is to be commended for their triumphant victories in bringing peace to Vietnam, thus freeing the World.

Prof. Tran Van Dinh, a veteran of the Vietnamese liberation struggle, spoke at the Malcolm X Culture Center in Southwest, Thurs., April 10, 1975. His topic was "The Vietnamese and the Black Liberation Struggle."

He also shared the platform with Associate Prof. Bill Bricklans, of the W.E.B. DuBois Afro-Am Dept., in discussing "Pan-Africanism" and "Marxism" on Fri., April 11, '75.

Prof. Tran Van Dihn pointed out that the Vietnamese conflict and the repression of the Black community were a pacification campaign waged by the United States government. He proceeded to draw several interesting parallels between the two struggles.

He stated that, 1. "both are undeclared wars;" 2. "each are elements of racism." 3. "Drugs have been introduced to confuse the people." 4. "And the often policy being enforced to cause assimilation of the people :integration)."

Tran asserted that the similarity between the Vietnamese and Black struggles is not an isolated phenomena. These dynamics exist wherever imperialist aggression is confronted by the resistance of the colonized masses.

The discussions Friday were more idealogically oriented. The question posed was whether class or race is the principal contradiction in U.S. society. Both Prof. Dihn and Prof. Strickland stressed the idea that any ideology that is not grounded in the reality of a people, is doomed to failure. They went on to agree that in view of the U.S., racism is the principle outstanding contradiction therein.

This question has polarized the progressive sections of the Black revolutionary movement, causing a recent split in *The Black Scholar* magazine, and in such organizations as the "African Liberation Support Committee" and others. For these and many other reasons, this is a question that must be studied, theorized, debated, and practiced, until a logical conclusion is reached. Prof. Dihn argued convincingly that new truths can only be arrived at through struggle. Practice and theory are interconnected and indispensable, he explained.

Prof. Strickland defined racism as a system whereby privileges are granted to one group for the exploitation of another group. He continued, class exploitation is defined as a system where one class exploits another, (classes being defined by their relation to the means of production). A principle contradiction is one whose existence and development determines or influences the existence and development of other contradictions within a complex thing, situations, etc.

Both racial and class exploitation are contradictions within U.S. society. Given the above definitions, the questions becomes; will the end of racism, determine the existence or development of class exploitation, or vice versa?

An important point to remember is that the end of these contradictions will not automatically solve the other problems. Those who say that the end of racism would solve the problem of class exploitation of Black people are as mistaken as those who would have us discount our Blackness, and join the forces of the white working class in their mystical "historic mission", agreed the speakers.

Black people must organize and fight in the Black community against racism and class exploitation, with the realization that in the final analysis, our success depends on what happens in U.S. society as a whole. Self-determination for Black people will never be a reality in capitalist America. Only in a "socialist" America does this possibility exist.

The Black Panther Party explained these dynamics in their position on "Liberation in the Black Colony; Revolution in the Mother Country," and their analysis still holds true.

There must be struggle from both places. It is very possible that Black people, fighting in the Black community, could promote destruction on the whole country. However, revolution is not only about destruction, but its reconstruction and the creation of a new order.

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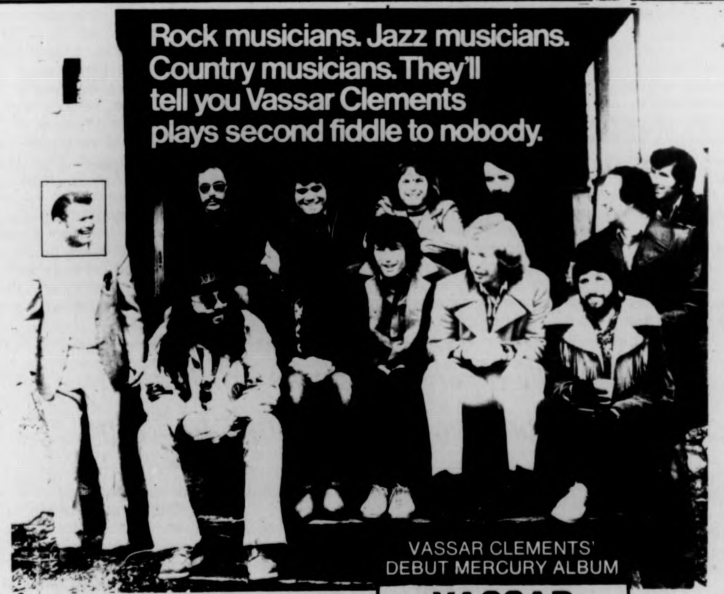

Rock musicians. Jazz musicians. Country musicians. They'll tell you Vassar Clements plays second fiddle to nobody.
VASSAR CLEMENTS' DEBUT MERCURY ALBUM

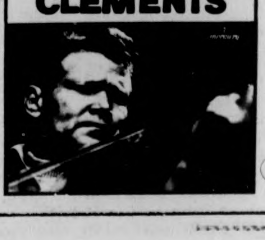

When you ask musicians who the best fiddler in the country is, the name Vassar Clements keeps bobbin' up all the time.

Seasoned by years of playing with acts like Earl Scruggs and Johnny Hartford, Vassar now steps out front to put his ample virtuosity on display in this remarkable Mercury debut album, a juicy stew of bluegrass, country, jazz, you-name-it.

And all the dazzling technique, creative brilliance and foot-stompin' excitement musicians admire in Vassar Clements, comes through loud and clear.

SRM-1-1022 8-Track MC8-1-1022
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JOHN MORGAN
is
BACK TONIGHT
Special Drink – Harvey Wallbanger
THE PUB
EATING & DRINKING
AMHERST

OPINION

Cutbacks, Cutbacks, Cutbacks

By JAMES LEAS

Jerry Ford is sitting on a huge pile of money. He is currently wasting 61 per cent of the Federal budget on the military. He is, in effect, asking us to make sacrifices so that he can continue those expenditures. We totally refuse. This university needs those funds. The unemployed need those funds. All the social services currently being cut back need those funds. We are not going to watch silently as the university gets axed while the military budget grows.

On the state level the hypocrisy is also intense. In a year of huge corporate super profits never previously achieved, the state government is refusing to tax the corporations to pay the bills for education. In fact the Governor is proposing even lower taxes for the corporations. This government is squarely on the side of big business — the same big business that has caused massive unemployment of 11 per cent in this state. The same big business whose racist practices account for the fact that unemployment among black youth is near 50 per cent. Business corporations benefit directly from educational institutions and they should be made to pay.

The government and administration can deal with us as individual students. They can stand us in long lines and put us through red tape and then callously push us onto unemployment lines. But, together, as a massive social force, we can't be brushed off. That is why a RALLY is scheduled for TUESDAY, APRIL 15 at 1 p.m. on the Student Union steps. We need to mobilize our forces to defend the quality of education we have now.

The government is gearing up its immense power and political trickery to shove these cutbacks down our throats. We can't stop them individually. We can't stop them by lobbying. Reasoned arguements, negotiations, meetings with the Governor have been tried and they are not enough. We are dealing with people who won't listen to the most eloquent and convincing points unless we have some muscle to back them up. What's needed is for students and faculty to mobilize the only power we have — the power we hold in our numbers. Through joint, united, massive, political action as an organized force we can make this government back down.

The rally Tuesday is a first step. We will continue with a program of rallies, demonstrations, teach-ins, and picketlines against the cutbacks. By organizing massive actions by confronting the state and federal governments *en masse*, by exposing for what it is the lie that there isn't enough money, by using this university as a base to reach out to the people of Massachusetts, we can win.

Our actions will set an example for the unemployed and all those people victimized by the current economic crisis. We are setting an example of how to mobilize and combat the cutbacks in education, social services, in welfare benefits and in unemployment support. The threat of mushrooming public outcry against their policies will add to the pressure on the legislature and on Congress.

To wage an effective fight against the cutbacks will require resources. Essential is the active participation and leadership by the student governments, the Faculty Senate, the area governments, campus organizations and departments. The *Daily Collegian* should expand its coverage of student and faculty opposition to the cutbacks. Funds, printing facilities, mailings to parents and other interested citizens around the state will be necessary to wage the campaign.

Through the course of this movement decisions should be made democratically by the broadest possible participation of individuals and campus organizations. Now is the time to unit. Let's make some noise against these cutbacks. All out on the steps of the Student Union this Tuesday!

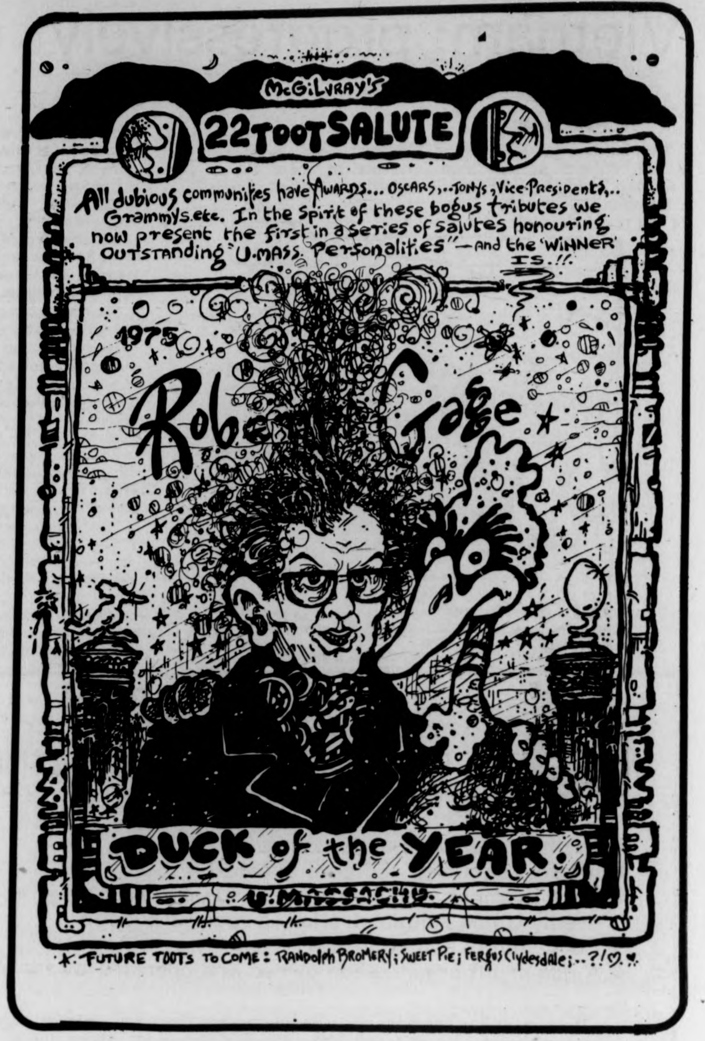
McGiLVRAY's
22 TOOT SALUTE
All dubious communities have Awards... Oscars,..Tonys, Vice-Presidents,.. Grammys etc. In the Spirit of these bogus tributes we now present the first in a series of salutes honouring outstanding 'U.MASS Personalities'' — and the 'WINNER' IS.!!.
1975
Robert Gage
DUCK of the YEAR.
U.MASSACHU
★. FUTURE TOOTS TO COME: RANDOLPH BROMERY; SWEET PIE; FERGUS CLYDESDALE; ..?!

commentary

After long silence — 200 years

"The American War is over, but this is far from the case with the American Revolution. On the contrary, only the first act of the great drama is at a close." Benjamin Rush 1789 member of Continental Congress. Called for abolition of slavery.

If the Patriots were alive today, they'd be raising all kinds of Hell!

While inflation continues to chip away at whatever security most Americans felt they had, rapidly expanding unemployment is casting more and more workers into a "poverty level" existence. For the poor, the coming depression portends disaster as deficit-trimming politicians zero-in on "social service" budgets. As if that weren't enough, there are deep and dangerous divisions among those who should be uniting in the face of this crisis. In Boston, people who feel that they are losing control over their lives are coming into conflict with those who never had it.

All this at a time when America is entering the "Bicentennial Era." Where do we find ourselves 200 years after the American Revolution? Of what relevance is it in our lives today?

The Bicentennial is going to bring a massive corporate-financed campaign to sell us their version of American History. In addition, it is quickly becoming a meaningless and self-congratulatory orgy of profiteering corporations hawking their "1776 Bread" (ITT Continental), their Bicentennial Realty Exposition (in Boston) and the plastic-laminated, imitation-wood Bicentennial Toilet Seat.

The American Revolution is as relevant as we choose to make it. The principles of democracy, equality, government of, by, for and by the consent of the people have yet to be put into practice. Yet they remain the basis for movements for economic, social and political change in our day.

The People's Bicentennial Commission believes that these principles should be the explicit foundation for political organizing in this country. The history of our people must provide both justification and motivation for contemporary action.

Since 1971, PBC has been involved in developing a broad educational and social action campaign. We are reaching into "middle America" with the word that the American Revolution was more than a series of battles carried on by figures of mythological proportions. It was a movement of the people. Before a shot was fired, there was a decade of protests, boycotts, rallies and riots. The Sons of Liberty in Boston were mostly unemployed sailors, artisans, indentured servants and free blacks. Tom Paine was a corsett-maker, Sam Adams a bankrupt brewer.

200 years ago, the monarchy and its wealthy supporters were the sources of oppression. Today it is the giant corporation. The power concentrated in a few hands through the corporate system makes King George look like a petty tyrant. It is self-evident. They are unrepresentative of, unelected by and unresponsive to the people. They do not govern by our consent. They are the cause of our misfortune and our divisions, and they profit from them. They use *us* to protect *their* interests.

As John Taylor, one of Alexander Hamilton's main opponents, said: "It is said that paper systems, being open to all, are not monopolies. He who has money may buy stock. All then is fair, as every man (meaning every monied man) may share in the plunder. Every man may enlist in an army, yet an army may enslave a nation."

Rally against cutbacks on Student Union steps today from 1 to 3 p.m.

Today, 200 years after the establishment of principle (if not the fact) of *political* democracy, it is far past time to extend democracy to our economic institutions.

Across the country, PBC has been bringing this theme into focus. Our literature speaks directly to this need. Local PBCs have been involved not only in educational activities, they have engaged in direct action against oil companies, banks, corporations colonizing Puerto Rico, etc.

April 19 is the 200th anniversary of the battles of Concord and Lexington — "the shots heard 'round the world." PBC will be conducting a rally at the North Bridge in Concord (where the red-coats were turned back). The theme is "Send a Message to Wall Street." There will be mid-night rides, oratory and music. We will be reading a Declaration of Economic Independence. We encourage all to join us there, to support the call for Economic Democracy.

Recognizing the urgent need for unity, we will soon be issuing a call for the convening of a new Continental Congress. The purpose of this is to bring together all of the various groups and individuals who are opposing the present corporate system in all of its manifestations, those who are working towards alternatives to it. The Congress will first revolve around issues and then will meet as a whole to consider a basic statement of principles, goals and grievances. It will be held around Thanksgiving of this year in Washington.

For these and other projects, PBC needs your ideas, your help and your money (if you have it). We need to be in contact with as many organizations and individuals as possible. For more information contact us at 490 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. 02115, (617) 247-1851.

In the words of Ben Franklin, "We must all hang together, or most assuredly, we shall all hang separately."

Randy Barber is a Collegian Guest Commentator from the People's Bicentennial Commision.

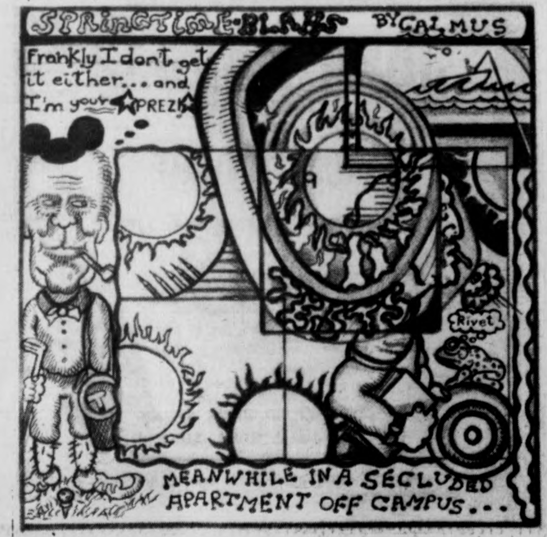
SPRINGTIME-BLAHS BY CALMUS
Frankly I don't get it either... and I'm your PREZ!
Rivet
MEANWHILE IN A SECLUDED APARTMENT OFF CAMPUS...

Zamir Nestelbaum

And it is written in the Great Book, that "the United States shall never lose a War, be it an incursion, or an invasion of the Greatest Proportions ... " Book Three Verse 11. And for hundreds of years, the Great Priests and Ministers of our State have been very pious in the observance of this great decree. For thousands of seasons, our Priests have celebrated in the glory that is the military might of this nation, beating our plowshares into guns, and our pruning hooks into Phantom Jets.

One of the holiest and most righteous of the Great Priests was the saintly Theodore Roosevelt who added his sacred interpretation: "Walk Softly and Carry a Big STICK." Yea and verily was this Big Stick continued in the hands of many Great Priests who ascended after Him. Harry Truman used it in Korea. Lyndon Johnson valued it and Richard Nixon fashioned it into a great Golden Idol and worshipped it diligently.

And the Cult of the Big Stick lingers on. High Priest Gerald Ford is a devout disciple along with Great Minister of Might-Is-Right — Henry Kissinger. Together they pray religiously and endeavor to lead the life of a good Stickist, as it is written in the Great Book.

The greatest story ever sold

But those of the Stickish persuasion are being persecuted. They are being persecuted overseas, and they are being persecuted in their own homeland. Overseas those enemies that the Stickish have tried in vain to proselitize have risen up, thrown off their yoke, and are preparing to hurl the Stickish, and those who do the Stickish work, into the Sea. For the unholy Cambodians, and the infidel North Vietnamese are battling the Holy Stickish Legions and mercilessly destroying them.

And things are not well in the homeland. Hordes of infidel Warhaters gather in the streets and shout tumultuous cries of Peace. For Peace is their unholy symbol and they perform unclean dances and earthly rituals to it.

The Peaceniks have risen and taken control of the Great Temple and threaten to beat out all the Stickish. They have taken the gold and silver away from the Stickish and have called them hateful names and evil slanders. They have hounded the Stickish away from some of their strongholds, and dragged them through the streets. It is a black time for the Stickish.

But the High Priest and Great Minister stand true to their faith. They do not budge. They endure all the wrath and mockery of a nation befallen into the hands of the Peaceniks. They undergo all forms of torture and deprivation with gritted teeth and hardened minds. The High Priest and Great Minister continue to arm their Missionaries with Great Bombs and Everlasting Missiles, in order to hold off the infidels until the Angel of Death doth beckon. No Man Of The Stick will dare give in until he hath breathed no more. For even though the legions of Stickish Missionaries are being hurled aside by the enemy, and are being threatened with a fatal deprivation by the Peacenik movement, Our High Priests and Minister remain holy to the end, firm in the belief that God is on their side.

GOD BLESS US ALL!!!!

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian Columnist

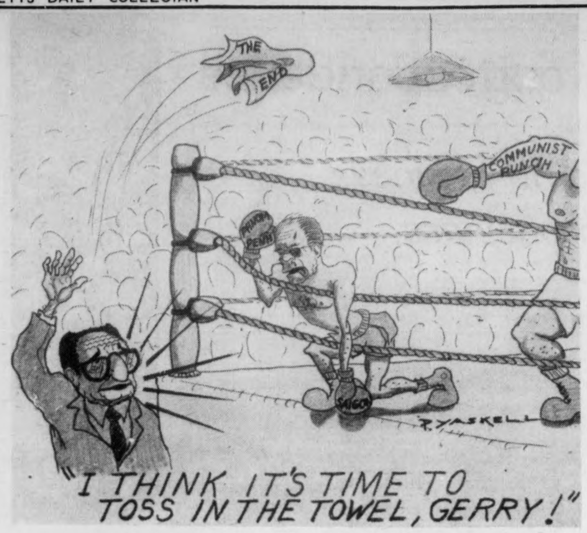

"I THINK IT'S TIME TO TOSS IN THE TOWEL, GERRY!"

Ellen Gavin

Who is the orphan?

By ELLEN GAVIN

"It's nice to see you Americans are taking home souvenirs of our country as you leave — china elephants and orphans. Too bad some of them broke today, but we have plenty more."

This remark was that of a South Vietnamese Army Lieutenant as reported in the New York Times on the day after the plane crash which killed a hundred Vietnamese orphans. Even though he is coming from a different place, his bitterness strikes a chord deep within me. For him, bitterness arises out of the realization that an erstwhile ally, with its high ideals and almighty facade is rapidly reducing its links to his collapsing country. For me the bitterness arises out of my being a daughter of America — a misguided nation of superficial people, ruled from above by numb, self-motivated, arrogant men. A land where true human feeling is short-circuited by the television sets which damage our psyches by allowing us to experience the tragedy of Vietnam, ring-around the collar, a collapsing economy, and happy endings all in a fragmented one hour time slot. America — where emotions are so crippled, and reactions so short-sighted that "look at the cute little babies, I'd love to take one home" is the typical response to the mass evacuation of thousands of confused, frightened VIETNAMESE children.

The children of a country which ours destroyed with napalm. The children whom Calley gunned down in cold blood. The children who we calmly watched every night on our T.V., weeping for their mothers, their fathers, their brothers and sisters. The children who deserve to play in the Vietnamese fields that are not glutted with mines, to run and play games that children play on lazy summer afternoons — without fear of napalm and B52's.

But what do my countrymen and women do? In a flood of sentimental response, tainted by a something resembling crass consumerism, the desire to adopt Vietnamese babies is a national fad. "Yes, I'd love one," giggles Betty Ford, "but Jerry thinks we have too many kids already." And Hugh Hefner sends his Super Playboy jet to pick up a load, "with genuine American bunnies to cuddle them on the way home."

"We always wanted a son," says Mrs. Moritz to the N.Y. Times, "and now we have Tom." And Nguyen Thi Thu Cuc becomes Kathleen Marie Flanigan, filling the gap that another American family had for a little girl; they couldn't get an American child through the usual channels. Am I sounding too cynical, or are their reasons too selfish, too simple, too horrifying in the wake of a devastating human tragedy?

As these children grow, who will teach them who they are, why they are here? Who will explain to them why their homeland was ravaged? When the day of their arrival is recounted, who will tell them of how American corporative executives, driven to the airport in their Mercedes-Benz and Peugots made their Vietnamese servants pack their endless baggage including tennis rackets, only to leave them behind?

'Yes, I'd love one,' giggles Betty Ford, 'but Jerry thinks we have too many kids already.'

A few parents, those who truly understand the implications of the Vietnam horror will tell it like it was. But I'm afraid the American cover - it - up - and - will - go - away mentality will prevail. We will have a new national minority searching through the rubble to find their roots in oppression.

Dr. Lucien Pye reacting to the American response to Operation Babylift said recently, "What strikes me is this amazing psychological phenomenon, this outburst. The guilty feeling is very deep, cutting across hawk and dove alike. We want to know that we are still good — still decent. Who is the orphan?"

Ellen Gavin is a Collegian Columnist.

Nationalization -- now or never!

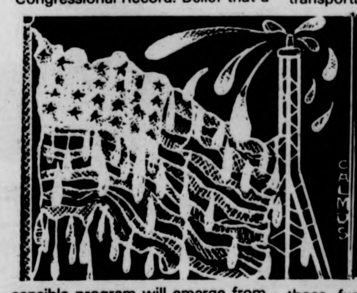

Commentary on energy

by Gregg Wilson

As the domestic economic situation deteriorates, further concern has arisen here over the future of America's energy policy. Petroleum, our main energy source, is subject to the unscrupulous dealings of the giant oil corporations and the volatile policies of Middle Eastern governments. The Federal Energy Office is about to institute court proceedings against some of the oil producers for overcharging electric utilities during last year's crisis. Overseas, Iran recently announced that it may soon discontinue accepting the inflated U.S. dollar in exchange for the precious resource.

The formulation of a national energy policy, like so many other unsolved problems of the past decade, has fallen victim to the ravages of Indochina. Once again the American public has been besieged by images, portrayed through the Administration and network T.V. of fallen dominoes, swarming Communist invaders and the plight of refugees. Energy, the topic of so many fiery debates just a few months back, has slowly faded into the background.

When this column was begun at the start of the semester it was this writer's belief that energy policies, proposals and innovations would emerge in a constant stream, so as to provide ideas for interesting and controversial articles. Yet in looking back it has been anything but that. No brash or startling ideas have surfaced. What did emerge has fostered an extremely cynical attitude on my part. The best conclusion I can draw from the recommendations that have come forth is that they are explicit in their intention of protecting the status quo.

Sure, every once in a while you hear that the "Democratic Study Group" has just formulated an all encompassing plan, but in the long run these ideas will become insignificant entries into the Congressional Record. Belief that a sensible program will emerge from our policymakers on Capitol Hill ignores the real factor behind all their policymaking, the protection of corporate interests.

It is the oil companies that hold the upper-hand on all energy decisions. Unbelievably, despite last year's oil emergency, the only information government policymakers have about oil reserves, production, refining, transportation and retailing are those furnished by the industry. The nation's energy problems stem not only from dependence on insecure and exhaustable supplies, but from their control in private hands. If we are ever to arrive at an energy solution the control the corporations influence must be relinquished.

Last week, the British government made such a move. They proposed the establishment of a government oil "cooperation to drill, refine, and distribute rich oil deposits recently discovered in the North Sea. A similar action here would be a sensible step towards a worthwhile energy policy.

The times demand a change. The oil companies influence on the economic and political atmosphere of this country has grown out of hand. An indictment is forthcoming against the producers for overcharging utilities during last winter's shortage of oil. It prompted the use by utilities of the "fuel adjustment clause" to further tax the consumers' wallet. Also in the past month, officials of the Shell and Phillips oil corporations were indicted on charges of campaign contribution violations. During the 60's, Shell maintained a secret fund, reported to be in the vicinity of 10 million dollars, to finance campaigns of Congressmen sympathetic to their needs, the same lawmakers who will dictate our future energy priorities.

The discovery of oil in the frontier areas of the outer-continental shelf provides an excellent opportunity to establish a national oil company. Environmental concerns would also be considered in a more sympathetic manner than the treatment they receive from private companies. Greater governmental control can only enhance our welfare and security in the future.

Gregg Wilson is a Collegian Commentator

more corréspondence

There's no business like no business

To the Editor:

" ... Now we've been rehearsing for four weeks. You haven't. And it's the audience who makes the play ... " These are the opening lines from Jean Anouilh's play, The Cavern *which is presently being performed by the UMass Theatre Department.*

It's frustrating and disheartening to perform this show before a basically empty house. A play is a mere rehearsal without an audience. We need your support otherwise the efforts made by the faculty and theatre students are fruitless.

We have a good show with a fine group of actors. We have a special gift that we'd like to share with you. Please come and spend an evening with us — it is for you that we do this.

Barbara M. Schlichte

Back to the barracks

To the Editor:

The Veterans Coalition is amused rather than distressed with the prospect of being forced to live in dormitories next year. At the April 2 meeting of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Gage was confronted with the question. At that time he categorically denied that the matter was being considered, or would be considered.

It is ridiculous for the administration to contemplate such an act; vets have been forced to live in barracks [without an alternative lifestyle] during their years of service, and refuse to be re-incarcerated to barracks life while at the University. This matter is ill-conceived, absurd, and unacceptable!

John M. Steele
and 23 signatures

Gavin too over-reactive

To the Editor:

I was bothered that a front page article on discrimination against women chose to conclude with the statement that waitresses had been asked out by managers. The follow-up article was even more odd. Asking a woman out is far from "atrocious behavior." It indicates an interest, an acceptance, not a lack of respect. Granted, a balance between professional and personal relationships is often awkward, but this seems a far more acceptable approach to one's personal contacts than a club scene or other forced extensions of contact. Perhaps individual personalities make this situation uncomfortable at the Campus Center, but that doesn't make this into an example of discrimination or oppression.

It is difficult, instituting a system of justice or fairness. Those in power would like to remain so. Those out of power use distortion and exaggeration as means of improving their state. We cannot expect equality, for none of us are equal in our abilities or our needs; and we cannot, ultimately, rely on quotas or statistical balances, as these would lead to individual injustices. Any eventual system of justice would rely on individual rationality and common sense. The over reactive approach shown by Ms. Gavin is, however, the basic stuff of which discrimination is born.

Todd Macalister

Ticket, towing or both?

To the Editor:

My car was towed last week from the Orchard Hill parking lot. I admit I was parking there without the correct sticker and I suppose I fully deserved the $10.00 parking ticket. However, why was I towed all the way to North Amherst with an additional $18.00 fee?

I was in no way blocking an entrance or another vehicle. In Lot 23, where my car was towed from, there were easily 30 more spaces, so I wasn't preventing others from using the lot. Being practical, the ticket would have been enough, the tow was quite unnecessary.

Is there something "going on" between the UMass authorities and Amherst Towing? I suggest the administration take some initiative to make sure that the cars being towed are really causing a safety problem. The students have had enough of this shit.

Jim Massidda

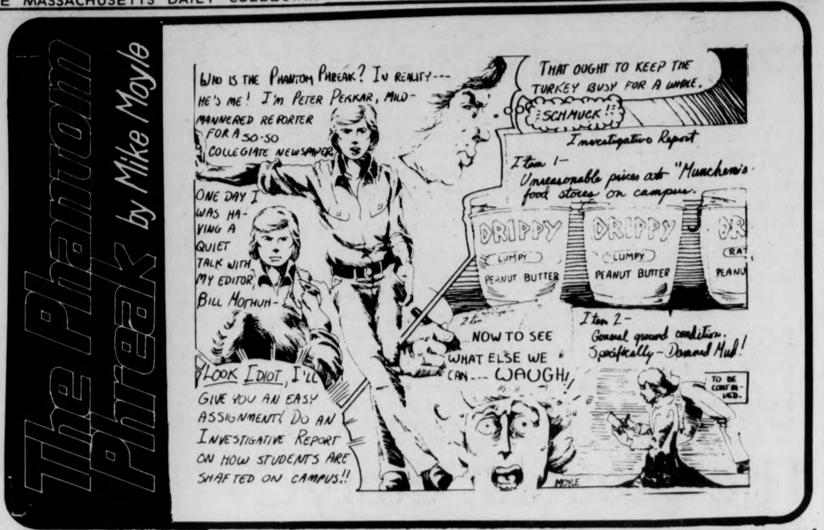
The Phantom Phreak
by Mike Moyle
WHO IS THE PHANTOM PHREAK? IN REALITY--- HE'S ME! I'M PETER PEKKAR, MILD-MANNERED REPORTER FOR A SO-SO COLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER.
ONE DAY I WAS HAVING A QUIET TALK WITH MY EDITOR, BILL MOTHUH-
LOOK IDIOT, I'LL GIVE YOU AN EASY ASSIGNMENT! DO AN INVESTIGATIVE REPORT ON HOW STUDENTS ARE SHAFTED ON CAMPUS!!
THAT OUGHT TO KEEP THE TURKEY BUSY FOR A WHILE.
SCHMUCK!
Investigative Report
Item 1– Unreasonable prices at "Munchen's" food stores on campus.
DRIPPY LUMPY PEANUT BUTTER
DRIPPY LUMPY PEANUT BUTTER
Item 2– General ground condition. Specifically–Damned Mud!
NOW TO SEE WHAT ELSE WE CAN--- WAUGH!
TO BE CONTINUED.
MOYLE

A correction

To the Editor:

This is to correct a misstatement carried in the April 10 issue of the Collegian *announcing Roger Moody's speech that day on the situation in southwest Africa. Neither the* Collegian *nor Moody was responsible for the comment that he had "recently returned from Namibia." He had not and said so during the session. I am sorry to have misconstrued information on Moody's background which I received in a phone conversation with a friend of his and to have passed that information on to the* Collegian.

Richard O. Ulin
Professor of Education

Locked out?

To the Editor:

As one of the approximately 8000 commuters, I find dissatisfaction with the current Commuter Assembly policy of assigning the approximately 150 commuter lockers located near the Hatch out to students without: 1] attempting to notify at least the majority of the commuters that such lockers exist, 2] assigning them after school has begun so that the majority of commuters will be here and have a chance at them, 3] trying to assign more than one person to each locker until more lockers are put in.

My discussions with the paid staff persons and president of the Commuter Assembly made it clear to me that 1] their friends have lockers, 2] they wanted me to wait till next semester to write to the Collegian.

Cris Ericson

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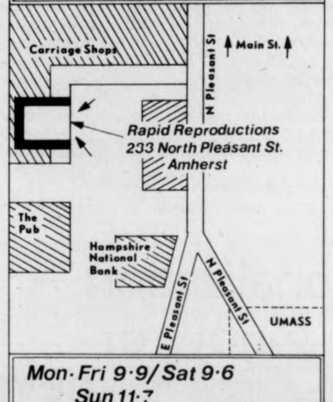

Mon-Fri 9-9/ Sat 9-6
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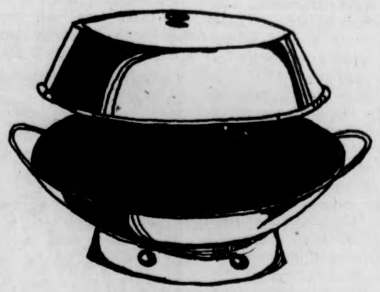

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Amherst
549-4573
HABITAT

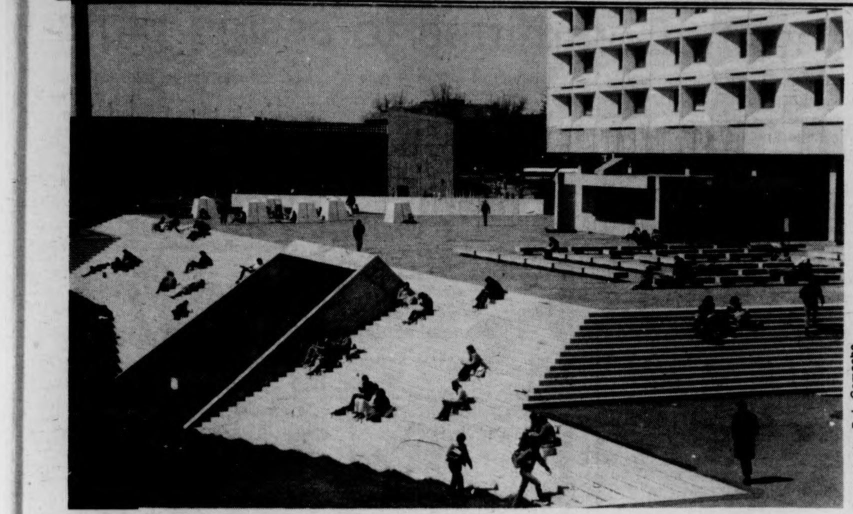

The sights of spring were here yesterday with students cluttering the steps of the Campus Center enjoying the afternoon sun.

Staff Photo by Bob Gamache

Veteran's affairs opens nights

Evening office hours have been established recently to assist veterans. The evening office will be located in Rm. 100, Hills House North in the Division of Continuing Education on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 5-7 p.m.

"Many students who work days would have to take time from work if they needed help from the Veterans' Affairs Office", stated Stephanie Bourbonnais, assistant director of Veterans' Affairs. "Hopefully, evening hours will provide more accessibility for these students", added Bourbonnais.

Rich Quinlan, a member of the Veterans' Coalition, and an evening office staffer commented, "This service will of course be available to full-time day students as well as evening part-time students."

Veterans discharged between April 3, 1970 and August 1, 1974 may also be eligible for up to five years of non-renewable term insurance from the Veterans' Administration. Veterans' who have been discharged after August 1, have 120 days to apply after their separation from service. Interested vets should contact Paul Neville, a veteran representative at 5-1346, or at the Veterans' Affairs Office, 239 Whitmore

Print dealer to speak

William Struve, private dealer in contemporary American graphics, will be the speaker at an open meeting of the seminar *History of Graphic Arts* at the Smith College Museum of Art today. The seminar will meet at 3 p.m. in the Print Room, where a selection of contemporary prints from the Museum's collection will be on exhibition to illustrate Struve's discussion of *Some Contemporary Printmakers*.

The exhibition, which concentrates on works of the last decade, was selected and hung by Carmen Aleman, Kit Fitzgerald and Filippa Marullo, all students in the seminar, under the direction of Professor of Art and Curator of Prints and Drawings Elizabeth Mongan. It features works by Andy Warhol, Robert Motherwell, Louise Nevelson, Helen Frankenthaler, Jasper Johns, Robert Rauschenberg, and many other outstanding American artists involved in the graphic arts.

The seminar is open to the public without charge.

14th century music recital Wednesday

Collegium Musicum: Music of the 14th Century will be presented by the University of Massachusetts Department of Music on Wednesday, in the Recital Hall at 8 p.m. The program which includes works by Landini, Cordier, and De Vitry will be directed by Dr. Wayne Abercrombie and Dr. Charles Lehrer. A featured piece will be The Mass of Tournai, performed with full accompaniment.

The recital will capture and relive all the color and sparkle which is so characteristic of 14th century music. A collection of ballads, rondeaus and sacred and secular music will be played on such authentic 14th century instruments as the recorder, Krummhorn, cornetto and sackbut in much the same way that they were some 600 years ago.

The 14th century was a very complex time period musically. Composers sought mathematical relationships in music. There was a flair for the eccentric and the intricate. The writers of the day were employed by the noblemen and clergymen to write musical selections either for enjoyment or for a special Mass or ceremony. The composers of the presented works in the Collegium Musicum are representative of the best of the 14th century music writers. They were the writers of the "Hit Songs".

During the time when this music was written, musicians who wanted their works to be heard sought to have them presented as part of the Ordinary of the Mass, which was then the main vehicle for music to be heard by people. Up until this time the Proper of the Mass was the principle musical stage. This change in presentation marks one of the characteristics of the music of the 14th century. Songs for the Ordinary were written in vernacular. Likewise the Collegium Musicum will be in the Latin, French and Italian languages.

This recital of music of the 14th Century provides an excellent opportunity for the general audience to enjoy some of the most pleasurable compositions written in the musical past. The presentation is open to the public without charge.

Credit Union to sell food stamps

The UMass Student Federal Credit Union is pleased to announce that it will now be able to sell Food Stamps to all eligible persons. Food Stamps will be on sale every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 166 of the Campus Center.

Students and other persons eligible for membership in the Student Credit Union are reminded that this program is a service to everyone. The sale of food stamps also generates income for your credit union. Profits are paid back to members in the form of dividends.

notices

AHEA AND BUTTERICK MEETING

A joint meeting to be held in Rm. 119 Skinner at 7:00 tonite to discuss the rest of the semester's activities and opportunities for next year. Questions? Call 6-9622.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Come meet the sisters and pledges of Alpha Chi and try your luck at cards on Tues., 4-15, at 7:00.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Meeting tonite in Hasbrouck 22 at 7. If weather permits we'll go to observatory after meeting.

BEEF CLINIC

Tonite at 7 at the beef barns: Hoof trimming and clipping. Also, Thurs., 4-17, 7 p.m. at the beef barns.

BICYCLE CLUB BOARD

Whoever removed the AYH bulletins please replace them so they may be seen by everyone.

BUTTERICK FANS

Come have a cup of coffee and some refreshments and hear Dawn Olsen, representative from Vogue and Butterick, speak about the fascinating experiences and answer your questions. Skinner, Mitchell Lounge, 4-16 1 p.m.

CHESS CLUB

Meeting tonite at 7 or 7:30 in CC 162. We now have our equipment, and all levels of players are expected. Chess classes will be arranged soon, also a Tues. nite Tourney. Anyone at all interested in Chess is urged to come.

COUSTEAU FILMS

Tonite and tomorrow at 8 in the SUB, four different Jacque Cousteau films of his undersea adventures will be shown. All welcome. This is part of the Ocean Options week.

DANCE!

Armenian Club is holding their first Spring Dance, Sat., 4-19, at 8:00 in CC Aud. Tickets on sale in CC Concourse all week. All welcome! More info 6-7273.

DANCE FOR THOSE WHO CAN'T

Third annual Phi Mu Delta 52 hr. Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy will be held April 25, 26, 27. Couples interested in competing should call Carmen or Kitty at 545-2163 or 253-9034.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE?

"Free" blood pressure reading, sponsored by the University Health Services, today, 4-15, at Hampden D.C. from 11-6.

HEYMAKER ELECTIONS

New officers voted on tonite all members must attend. Convention group will meet also.

MEDITATION CLASS

A five-week class on the theory and practice of meditation starting Wed., 4-16, 10:10 a.m. Open to all — free of charge.

OXEN CLINIC

This afternoon, 4-15, at 3:30 at the Youngstock Barn. Please attend. We will work on show techniques, the store boat and change yokes if necessary.

PI LAMBDA PHI

We invite all university men to an Open Rush, Tues., 4-15, at 8:00. We're at 14 Elm St. at 256-6837. Please call for info and rides.

PRE VETS

Try to get to the "re-election" meeting to be held Wed. nite, 4-16, 7:00 in Rm. 102 CC. It's important that you be there.

RUSH QTV

QTV invites all university men for an Open Rush Thurs. nite at 8:30. See why we're the oldest frat on campus. Call 5-0192 for info or rides.

SCUBA CLUB

Meeting tomorrow nite to make final plans for our dive weekend 4-20 and 21. Meet at 7 p.m. sharp, the DVP's film is at 8. If you want to go to Rockport and can't make the meeting call 546-5811 or 546-4461.

SKI CLUB MEMBERS

Raffle of a $100.00 gift certificate to Herman's World of Sporting Goods and elections will be held 4-23 at 8 p.m. in Thompson 102. Attendance is important. You must be present to win raffle.

SONGWRITING COMPETITION

Any students interested in the American Song Festival the only International Songwriting Competition held in the US — stop in at the Student Activities Office, SU or call 545-2351 for info.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

Come and find out about TM any Tues. nite at 7:30 in Machmer W-26. All are welcome.

UMASS ANTHRO FILM SERIES

Anthropology Film Series presents "Cows of Dolo Ken Paye" and "Nanook of the North", a classic. Tonite at 7 and 9:00, Goessman Peters Aud. Free.

WOMEN'S HEALTH SERIES

Women and alcohol is the topic of this session, 4-15, 12 noon-1 p.m., in the Commonwealth Room, SU. A short film and discussion. Why is alcohol use a topic for women's health? Come and find out.

ALASKAN CANOE TRIP SLIDE SHOW

Sponsored by Smith Outing Club and presented by Great World Sports of Simsbury Ct. — a beautiful presentation of Alaskan scenery and river running.

FOUND

Man's wristwatch in vicinity of Mahar on 3-17. Call 546-8336.

FOUND

Brown leather key case found on tennis courts at Amherst College Friday, 4-11. Contain UMass dorm key, American Motors car keys, Master lock key as well as two others. Call 6-6638, 501 Dickinson.

LOST

Turquoise and coral necklace with ring attached. Reward. Contact David for Joan 253-2048.

Campus Cinemas
256-6411
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
1. Emmanuelle 7 & 9 X
2. 7 & 9 THE STEPFORD WIVES PG
3 NO DOLLAR NIGHT
5th Week 7 & 9
JOHN CASSAVETES
A Woman Under the Influence
Gena Rowlands R
DOLLAR NIGHTS MON&TUES
ALL SEATS $1.00

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Tel. 774-4881

time to run
color
starring ed nelson · randall carver · barbara sigel
special screen appearance billy graham
ENDS TONITE
7 & 9:15
No Passes
No Bargain Nites

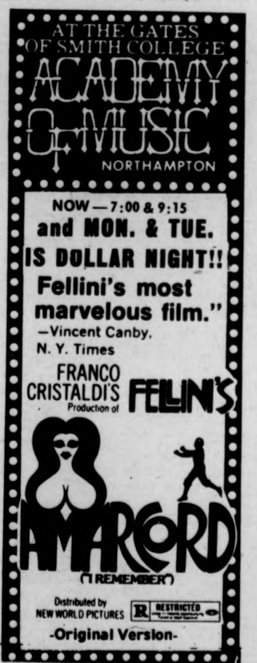

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
NOW — 7:00 & 9:15
and MON. & TUE.
IS DOLLAR NIGHT!!
Fellini's most marvelous film."
—Vincent Canby,
N. Y. Times
FRANCO CRISTALDI'S Production of
FELLINI'S
AMARCORD
("I REMEMBER")
Distributed by NEW WORLD PICTURES R RESTRICTED
-Original Version-

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426

STARTS WEDNESDAY
First and Exclusive Area Showing
Liv Ullmann in
SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE
written and directed by Ingmar Bergman PG
STARTS WED.: SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE — 7:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES · ALL SEATS $1.00

TV tonight

6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
SECRET AGENT "The Colonel's Daughter." (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24)
THE NIGHTLY NEWS (30)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
BONANZA "A Question of Strength." (40)
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (56)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
ZOOM! (24)
MOVIE "Duel in Durango." (27)
BEWITCHED (38)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Sol and the Sponsor." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE (24)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
7:30 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)
MUSIC PLACE (18)
THE FOURTH ESTATE (24)
MASQUERADE PARTY (30)
THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW "Andy and Barney in the Big City." (38)
ROOM 222 "Twenty-Five Words or Less." (40)
DRAGNET (40)
8:00 GOOD TIMES J.J. is in a jail cell on an armed robber charge. (3)
TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Swiss Family Robinson." (8) (40)
PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE (18)
ADAM-12 "Camp." (22) (30)
SOLAR ENERGY (24)
MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR (27)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES "Andy" (38)
DEALER'S CHOICE (56)
8:30 MASH Hawkeye and Trapper John plan to leave to Tokyo. (3)
NBC WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE "Virginia Hill." (22) (30)
THE OTHER HALF OF THE SKY: A CHINA MEMOIR (24)
JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE (27)
GREEN ACRES (38)
DINAH! (56)
9:00 HAWAII FIVE-O "The Young Assassins." (3)
GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS (18)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
9:30 AMERICAN SKI SCENE (18)
GOMER PYLE "Ole Man Carter." (27)
10:00 BARNABY JONES (3)
RABIN-ACTION BIOGRAPHY (8) (40)
PUBLIC POLICY FORUM (18)
POLICE STORY "Glamour Boy." (22) (30)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
MOVIE "Mr. Imperium." (38)
PERRY MASON (56)
10:30 DIED YOUNG (24)
THE JOE HYDER SHOW (27)
11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
THE BEST OF GROUCHO (56)
11:30 TUESDAY STARLIGHT MOVIE "Journey to Shiloh." (3)
COLLEGE ALL-STAR BASKETBALL CLASSIC (8)
THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
MOVIE "Hot Shots." (27)
LAUGH CLASSICS (38)
WIDE WORLD MYSTERY "The Impersonation Murder Case." (40)
THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD (56)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)
1:30 NEWS, WEATHER (3)
2:00 NEWS (22) (30)

County Committee to assign plots

The Hampshire County Garden Committee will hold its second public meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater of Northampton High School.

The Committee is presently administering assignments of some 200 potential garden plots to any Hampshire County residents willing to farm the land this Spring.

According to Vickie Phillips, chairwoman of the Committee, the agenda will include the designation of final plot assignments, a presentation of technical data on garden preparation by John Howell of the Agricultural Extension Service, and a discussion on seed-buying.

All Hampshire County residents interested in gardening to cut down on food bills are invited to attend Tuesday's meeting. People interested in obtaining further information about the garden project may contact Phillips at 586-2762 or John Lawlor at the County Commissioners Office, 584-0557.

film times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Amarcord 7, 9:15
AMHERST CINEMA
Ruling Class 7
Producers 9
CALVIN THEATRE
Godfather 7:30
CAMPUS CINEMAS
Emmanuelle 7, 9
Stepford Wives 7, 9
Woman Under the Influence 7, 9:45
EASTFIELD MALL CINEMA
Reincarnation of Peter Proud 7:30
MT. FARMS 4 THEATRES
The Sting 6, 8:30
Front Page 6:15, 8:30
Amarcord 6, 8:30
Lenny 6:15, 8:30
SHOWCASE CINEMAS
Waldo Pepper 7:20, 9:30
Funny Lady 8
Shampoo 7:15, 9:30
Lenny 7:30, 9:45
The 4 Musketeers 7:40, 9:30
Chinatown 7:30, 10:00

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY, MASS
WINNER 7 ACADEMY AWARDS — BEST PICTURE · BEST DIRECTOR
all it takes is a little Confidence
PAUL NEWMAN / ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
"THE STING"
1 PG 6:00, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:30-6:00 Only
They'd do anything for a story...and do.
JACK LEMMON · WALTER MATTHAU
THE FRONT PAGE
2 PG 6:15, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:45-6:15 Only
BEST PICTURE
NEW YORK FILM CRITICS
JUDITH CRIST
ROGER CORMAN Presents
FELLINI'S AMARCORD
3 R 6:00, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:30-6:00 Only
Dustin Hoffman
"Lenny"
A Bob Fosse Film
4 R 6:15, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:45-6:15 Only
TIMES CHANGE DAILY

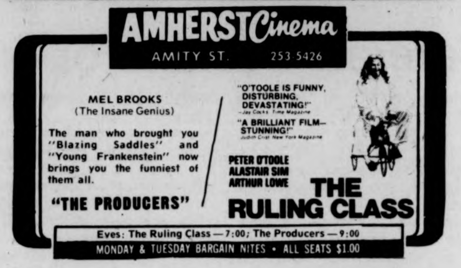
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
MEL BROOKS
(The Insane Genius)
The man who brought you "Blazing Saddles" and "Young Frankenstein" now brings you the funniest of them all.
"THE PRODUCERS"
"O'TOOLE IS FUNNY, DISTURBING, DEVASTATING!" —Jay Cocks, Time Magazine
"A BRILLIANT FILM—STUNNING!" Judith Crist, New York Magazine
PETER O'TOOLE
ALASTAIR SIM
ARTHUR LOWE
THE RULING CLASS
Eves: The Ruling Class — 7:00; The Producers — 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.35 per line
Weekly — $.30 per line
Monthly — $.25 per line
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Integral Systems power amp large Advent speakers ACE audio preamp, all immaculate. $550. Call Mike 549-0177.

Need a place to put your plants? Buy a plant hanger from me for $7.50. Made from real wood, hangs in dorm window, holds up to 12 plants. Call Vicki at 6-8451 or stop by and see at JQA 1403.

Pair JBL 88 speakers, high efficiency, 8 OHM. 367-9948. Keep trying.

Head skis, bndgs, boots, etc. 256-8989.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive. For instance, name and address $3, with telephone number $3.50. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph. 665-4765, evenings.

Gibson ES-335, good cond., $275. 253-5745.

Refrigerator, 10 cu. ft. Best offer over $100. Year old. Call Chris at 6-7970 or 5-3500.

Fender Bandmaster & PA, Guild Guitar, Leslie 147, RMI Piano. 256-8160 after 5.

Symphonic stereo w-record changer, AM-FM Stereo radio, tape deck, 2 lg. speakers. Sell for $150. 253-7998.

Earth Shoes — Men's size 8.75, Women's size 10.25. Brown, low cut, good shape. Also track shoes, white, canvas and leather, same size. Call Kris or Denny at 323-4819.

Stereo-AR turntable. TDC Spkrs, receiver, w-8 track. 5 cu. ft. refrig. $75. 6-5045.

EXAKTA VS1000TL, 2 bodies, 3 lenses, 3 viewfinders, Howell 65A strobe, lots else. Complete only. $350. 549-0364.

10 Sp. French bike, good cond. 1 lg. sofa — comf. Call Bill 586-3268 6-9 p.m.

Mexican-made leather, fringed coat (Texan-style) never been worn. Excellent buy! $20. (men's small). Steve. 546-7079.

Schwinn single-speed 26' bicycle. Good condition. With large twosided baskets. Great for books! $25 Steve. 546-7079.

Wurlitzer Electric Piano, 4 mo. old, $500 or best offer. Also old Vermont Fiddle, $70 or best offer. Craig. 546-6146.

Pure silver for sale. Call Arthur Chan. Mon.-Fri., 7-10 p.m. 253-5602.

SEX IN PICTURES! Bring back good memories! These books and magazines show ALL in color and black and white! Fantasies galore and even good looking models. The same as combat zone hard-core but even with some taste! Only a limited amount at 40 per cent off — $3 instead of $5. A few superficially damaged at $2.50. Send your age and check to P. O. Box 140, Amherst.

Marantz 2220, $260. Criterion 4X, only $150. Two P.E. Impro 3015 turntable $125. LA-25, $35. Vry. clean. Brian. 546-6212.

Sony TC8 Rec.-Play., 8 trk. $70. 253-7887.

FOR SALE

Stereo components. 20-20 per cent off list! All major brands, all guaranteed. Call Vinny 253-2409.

Beat Sierra design 300 sleeping bag, $90. Optimus 11B stove, $20. Seiko watch, new, guar. $55. Call Doug 6-5620.

AUTO FOR SALE

'72 Capri, AM-FM stereo, 32 mpg. $1875. 549-0010.

Must sell leaving country, 73 red MG Midget. Low mileage, best offer. 549-1352.

For sale 1972 SAAB 99E Exc. cond., new injectors. Tires air cond., $2400 or best offer. 413-774-4289 evenings.

'68 VW bus, good cond., rebuilt, cmpng. pltfrm, $1550. 549-1758. Low mileage.

'66 VW Van, new paint job, need mech. work. Best offer. 545-2896. Ask for Dave.

4 Sale — Peugeot U08 - 21" frame. Excellent cond. Asking $100. 253-5560.

'63 Chevy Impala, ex. body. Runs. Best offer. Call 253-2409.

'65 VW Bug, 72,000 mi. Rebuilt engine. $250 or best offer. 1-536-5434.

1966 Van, '69 eng., nd. body wk. Runs fine, std., 6 cyl. 6-6520 or B1, Quabbin Apt., Bel. B.O.

Ford Van good cond. Must be seen. $650. Call Mark 586-2268.

1968 Corvair. Asking $300. 253-2881.

'70 Chev. Impala, A-C, $750. Jim, 256-0200.

1967 Cadillac. Good cond. $300. 253-3051.

'73 MGB, exc. condition, 26 mpg. Mich tires, selling cheap. Call 546-5033.

'71 Fiat 124 sedan. Radials, 30 mpg. Good cond. $1195. Call Mrs. Roberts 5-0150.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1975 Kawasaki KZ400, 180 miles, perfect, crash bars, koni shocks. Asking $1150. Call Bob days 586-4552, nites message.

1974 Honda CL200. On-Off road. 4500 mi. Good condition. $750 firm. Steve. 253-5692 after 5 p.m.

'72 Suzuki, TS250J2, 300 mi. 532-6807.

FOR RENT

Amh. — New 3 bdr., w-w carpet, dw, disp., tennis ct., swimming pool. Imm. Occ. No lease req. $295 plus util. & sec. Call 549-6600 before 5.

Univ. Park Apts., 1 bedrm., $160 mo. includes util., 5-2256 (Sue) days. 256-0384, 5-6 p.m.

One bdrm. apt. for rent on Sd. bus route. $160 per mo., util. inc., all conv. Call Dave 665-7065.

One bdrm. effic. All util. and conv. Ideal for couple or person. On bus rte. June 1-Sept. 1. 665-3367.

WANTED TO RENT

Liveable space in Amherst, shower or bath, cooking facilities. June-Sept. at $50-$60. 542-5837. Nancy.

TO SUBLET

June 1 to Aug. 31. Sublet Brandywine, 2 bedrm. apt. w-dw, disp., air cond., pool. On bus route, partially furnished, rent negotiable. Call 549-6434.

TO SUBLET

One person needed to share two bedroom apt. in Amh. Center from June 1 - Sept. 1. Convenient location and fairly inexpensive. Call 256-0127 after 4 p.m.

$170 a month till June. Can renew lease. Contact A. Lewis, 5-0333 or 665-4819.

Apt. for rent. June, July, Aug. Furnished. $175. Phone, util., included. 549-2715. 10 minutes walk from campus.

Townhouse apt. to sublet. June to August. Option to renew. Air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus and on bus route. $235 plus utilities per month. Will negotiate for summer months. If interested, call 549-0895.

3 bdrm. Townhouse, fully furn. Piano, laundry fac., 2 baths, dish wash. 549-1275.

Two bedroom apt. in Brandywine. June 1st - Aug. 31. Negotiable. 549-0112.

2 bedroom apt. at Rolling Green available June 1st-Aug. 31st. Rent is $233 per month, but it includes all utilities: heat, water, air conditioning. Call Glenn or Jay at 253-9845. Best buy in town.

June 1. One or two people for Roll. Gr. Apt. Opt. to renew. Exc. Bus, pool, lge. rms., part. furn., air cond. $150 all inc. 256-6279.

Three bedroom townhouse apartment. Available June 1 to August 31. Option to renew. A-C, pool. One mile from campus. Call 549-1372.

June-Sept. 3 Bedroom w-swimming pool, patio, tennis, etc. Furnished. 256-8246.

Two bedroom apt., Cliffs., util. inc., ten. cts., pool, $185 mo. Ju-Sp. A-cn. Nites 665-7047.

Four bdrm. June 1-Sept. 1. Rolling Grn. 6-9897.

Brandywine. Summer. Option to renew. $200 per mo. Neg. Call Ray 549-6812.

One bdrm. apt. Univ. Pk. $125 per month, inc. util. 6-1 — 8-31. 256-0389.

Two bdrm. apt. Complete furn. plus 3 twin beds and bar. 6-1 — 8-31. $223 per mo. plus elec. $250. dep. Opt. to renew. W-o furn. Contact Puffton Vil. M-F after 4 p.m.

To subl. Col. Vil. 2 bdrm. $180 w. util. Opt. to ren. 253-3051.

June-Aug. 1 room in King Phillip. All util. inc., air cond. Mark 665-3910 eves.

One bdrm. in Brandywine apt. for June-Sept. w-opt to rnw. Rent negot. David. 549-0779.

Summer Sub. 2-bedrm. apt. on bus line. Low rent inc. all util., air cond., opt. to renew in Sept. 665-3494 eves.

June-Sept. Colonial Village 2 bedrm. on bus line. Furn., pool, $180 w. util. negot. 253-7287 after 5 p.m.

2 bedrm. apt. with utilities. $180 a month on bus line. June 1 — August 31. Opt. to renew. 546-6333.

3 bedrm. townhouse, pl. bus. Rt. 6-1 — 8-31. A. cond., opt. to renew. $225. Call 665-3687.

June-Sept., 1 bedrm. apt. on bus line Sundld. $160-mnth. Call Kathy 549-1228.

2 bedroom Brandywine. $190. 549-0079.

To sublet 2 bedroom apt. all utilities on bus route, Sunderland. 665-4830.

Two bdrm. for summer w-option to renew. Busline. Rent a bargain! 665-4381.

TO SUBLET

Sublet June 1 - Sept. 1 Opt. to renew 2 bedrm. apt. Belchertown on bus route, lake. 323-6213.

Four bedroom house in Ashfield. Lease May 1 - Sept. 1. $250 month. 628-4427.

Sublet - One bdrm. Cliffside Apt. on busline, pools, tennis, dish wr., sliding glass door, all utilities. June 1-Aug. 31. $165 with option to renew. 665-4231, nights.

Begin May 1 or befr. thru Sept. 2 bdrm. Brandywine negotiable. Call evenings 549-2857, days, 5-0960. Denise.

Avl. June. Option 12 mo. Lease 2 bdrm. Twnhs. Apt. 10 ft. from bus stop. 106 Rolling Green. 253-7641 after 5 p.m.

Beautiful Townhouse apt. available Sept.-June with option to renew 3 bdr., w-w carpeting, AC, swimming pool, fully modern kitchen, patio and plenty of room to roam. Would like to rent furnished. Call 549-6804 evenings.

Sublet with option to renew. 2 bdrm. Brandywine, mod. conv. June 1. Call 549-6714.

Two bdr. Brandywine. Pool, pets. $550 incl. util. June 1 to Aug. 31. Renewable. 549-3523.

Sublet — June 1-Aug. 31. Puffton, 3 bdrm. apt. $210. 549-0490.

Garden apt., Rolling Green, 2 bdrms. June-Aug. Option to renew. Cheap. 253-7332.

One or 2 bedr. $169 mo. Furnished. June 1-Sep. 1. Call 549-0891, anytm.

1 bedrm. apt. with utilities. June-August opt. to renew. Colonial Village. 253-7639.

F. in house in Amh. Own room, bus rt., w-option to lease. Rent neg. 253-3661.

Townhouse apt. on busline, part. furn. Two bed., 2 bath. $240 mth w-util, air cond., pool. June 1 to Aug. 31. 253-5282.

ROOMMATE WANTED

N. Amherst. Large apt. Own room. $91.67 per mo. plus utils. Secur. depos. Lease until Aug. Tony 549-0699.

Roommate wanted, own large room in Fearing St. apt. Good for musician. $70 plus util. Good cook. Available May 1. Call 549-6425, evenings.

Own room — Immed. Cheap — N'Hmptn — as long as you want. 586-1566. Keep Trying — Apt.

Two roommates wanted for summer months, June through August. Squire Village Apt. On bus route. $58.75 per month. If interested call 665-4753 after 5 p.m.

Woman roommate wanted for quiet house in So. Deerfield on bus line. $90 inc. util. 665-3590.

1 pr. Ofunda 7X50 binoculars w-leather case. Exc. cond. Call 586-0561.

Cliffside, 1 bdrm. Sublet June 15 (app.). Opt. to renew. 665-3249.

Rivglade Tnhs. 3 bdrm. Need roommates for 2 bdrms. Sum. w-option fall. Master bdrm. ideal for cple. Tot. $300 mo. incl. util. 253-9445.

Share lrge. apt. near Nhamp. center. Avail. immed. $65 month. 1-3 util. Call 586-0783.

Wanted: Couple to share 2 bedroom apartment this summer — close to campus, on bus route. Call 546-8167 in evenings. Keep trying!!

ROOMMATE WANTED

Want someone to take my place for June through August at Brandywine. 50 a month includes most utilities. Pos. own room 50 a month. call Peter at Brandywine 549-0779.

F roommate wanted for Fall. Amherst. House near campus. Own room. 253-3325.

RIDE WANTED

Medford or vic. 4-17 or 4-18. Will share $. 5-4723 5-0845 Cindy.

HELP WANTED

Drivers needed. Must have car. Apply Domino's Pizza after 4 p.m.

Community Home for retarded children needs live in assis. Free rm. & bd. 33004 r. 256-0116 Truitt White Mgr.

CONSERVATION OFFICER — Town of Agawam. Experience demonstrating through knowledge of conservation related activities including resource planning land acquisition, land maintenance, and forestry or wildlife mgmnt. and ability to administer all aspects of a conservation program, and supervise the work of others. Degree in environmental science and-or related fields and demonstrated ability to administer a conservation program OR any combination of experience and specialized education demonstrating ability to perform above duties. Contact the Conservation Commission at 786-0400, ext. 60 to arrange an appointment for an interview.

Starting Fall Semester — Student to take over job as Campus Rep. for N. Y. Times. Involves advertising, getting subscriptions, and taking care of delivery. If interested, call 256-8908 and leave your name and phone number.

WANTED

Townhouse apt. to sublet option to renew. Air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus and on bus route. $235 plus utilities per month. Will negotiate rent for summer months if interested, call 549-0895.

Oscilloscope wanted. Will pay $200 or wish to borrow. Call 774-3294. John.

Double bed or larger wanted to buy. Either both mattress and spring or just mattress. Will pick up. Call 256-8056.

Bop Shu Bop. I need jitterbuggers. Call Judy soon. 549-6553 nights. Keep calling.

Drummer for summer gig at Cape Cod. Board and room included. 586-3765 or 1-467-7515.

Wanted — Medium sized second hand bird cage for a reasonable price. Call 665-4367. Lorraine C.

PERSONALS

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

For only $20 (special university price), you can protect your car, tires and its contents with a "Bradley ghost" automatic burglar alarm. Electricity's newest marvel. Or install it yourself for only $15. For more info and a demonstration, call Larg at 546-9621 or Bruce at 546-5663.

alternative life-style products and financial security at the same time contact your Shaklee Representative Mon. & Tues. 14, 15 S.U. Foyer. All.....organic.

Sid! I've found something for us to do this l-o-n-g weekend! We can go see Walking Tall and Executive Action 4-18 & 4-21 in the CCA & it's only 75 cents.

PERSONALS

Cape Cod — 3 guys need place to live June 1st to Sept. 1st. Hyannis Den Yarmouth area. Call John 546-4758.

Joseph and Leonardo DeVinci, I bet you thought I forgot — not a chance after all the trouble I went to. Anyways Happy, Happy Birthday to you both. Love, me.

Debbie Schafer is a beautiful person and I want to thank her for being my friend.

Bingo! Win at Sigma Delta Tau Sorority. Rush and Exchange. 8:00, 4-16. 409 N. Pleasant St. 545-0527 for rides.

To the vg lady who I drove to King Phillip last Tues. nite, would enjoy talking to you again. Pls. call 549-0187.

TRAVEL

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

Save 30 per cent on flights to most places in the U. S. and Europe by purchasing tickets ahead at Adventura Travel. Call today. 549-1256.

SERVICES

TOM'S BIKE REPAIR — expert, honest, cheap. Pick-up, delivery. 584-5024 anytime.

Passports, job applications, pistol permits. Fast service. Lang Photo. 253-3148.

Guitar lessons. Jaye 546-4058. Start now, summer or fall. Anything you want to know. Beginners to advanced.

Datsun, Toyota, Volvo, Jaguar repaired by Russ Baca. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone 586-1227.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive. For instance, name and address $3, with telephone number $3.50. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph. 665-4765 evenings.

Karmachanics all foreign and domestic repairs. Fiat specialists. Let us check out that used car before you buy it. We'll teach you too! 665-7145.

ENTERTAINMENT

Four hours of non-stop nostalgia and hits for only $55. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

Four hours of nonstop nostalgia and hits for only $55. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

There's no reason to be bored on the long weekend! In the CCA Fri. — Walking Tall — Mon. — Executive Action. 7-9-11.

AUTO WORKSHOP

DO IT YOURSELF. Tools free with space rental. $2 hr., professional advice. Parts wholesale. Level 1, C.C. Garage. Mon.-Fri., 3-10, Sat.-Sun., 12-10.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has all the answers. I offer low discount prices on all makes and models of calculators. All machines new, with full warranty and more! If your machine malfunctions within 2 months I'll replace it free! All lines available, Texas Inst., HP, Commodore, Rockwell and others. SR-50, only $99.95; SR-51, only $159.95, HP-21, only $119.95. Melcor-535, comparable to the SR-50, only $82.95. Before you buy anywhere, call me first and I'll give you the best deal I can. Call Bob Crowell 549-1316.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

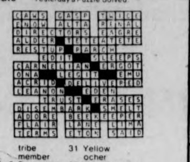

ACROSS

1 Facts
5 Sudden flood
10 Phonograph record
14 King of Judah
15 Sparked across
16 S. American Indian
17 Left in: 2 words
19 Isolated rock
20 Affirm
21 --- rampage
22 Trifle
23 Persons in servitude
25 Hurrah
26 Chanel's nickname
30 Copy: abbr.
31 Choose
34 Charles ----- Hughes
36 Savory
38 Patriotic U.S.A. group: abbr.
39 Member of the clan: 2 words
42 Adjective suffix
43 Thread
44 Actor David -----
45 Recover from toil: 2 words
47 U.S. tax dept.
49 Annoying thing
50 Mr. Buchwald
51 Hindu division
53 Fortified place
55 Comedian --- Levenson
56 Wickerwork material
61 Take --- view of
62 More worthy
64 Italian island
65 Former U.S. vice-president
66 Cost per unit
67 Chariot route
68 Lugs
69 Walked

DOWN

1 American editor
2 Minor prophet
3 Small children
4 Peruvian tribe member
5 Seasoned with NaCl
6 Before
7 Canadian legislation: 3 words
8 Adolescent years
9 Norse saga
10 Cheerless
11 Lacking integration
12 Leave at once
13 Worry
18 Vetch
24 Becomes corroded
25 V-shaped fortification
26 Coniferous tree
27 Of sheep
28 Discards: 2 words
29 Ottawa's prov.
31 Yellow ocher
32 Holes in the ground
33 English river
35 "Your health"
37 Noblemen
40 Check in growth
41 Upset
46 Nervous quiver
48 Sprinkles
51 Freight
52 Attention
53 Where Singaraja is
54 Mine tunnel
55 Gaiter
57 Bakery product
58 Steel mill product
59 Singing voice
60 Be in want
63 Fixed charge

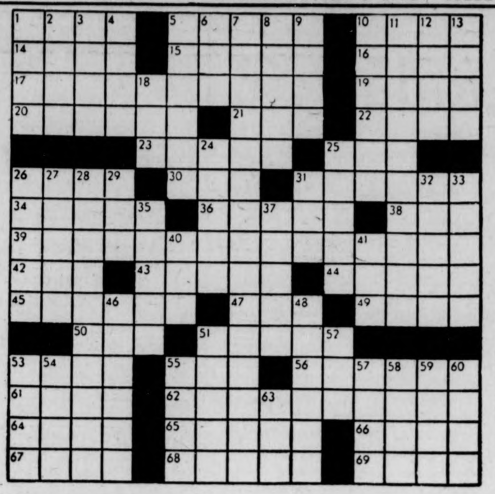

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

TUESDAY, April 15 — Born today, you have an exceptionally acute sense of the dramatic. You know precisely when and where to accent a word or a deed so as to gain from it the maximum effect. You know where your benefits lie and how to make even the most mundane of situations or circumstances yield them up. In addition you are an excellent judge of character and know in a moment the kind of individual you are dealing with. Even so, you do not allow your immediate judgments to color your views; you are always willing -- on the off chance that you might be wrong -- to wait and see.

Although somewhat given to melancholy, you have learned the importance of not giving in to disappointment when failure strikes. Therefore, though as a youngster you may at times brood over things, as an adult you will be ready and eager to being again on any project falling short of success. You carry this attitude into your personal relationships also, never allowing one to fail without a considerable effort to reverse the tendency.

Basically an idealist, you expect a great deal from life. But you also expect to give a great deal in the interest of making life really worth living. You are artistic in feeling, though you may not have been gifted in the practical sense. Thus, though you may never be able to paint or write or compose on your own, you may well spend time, money and effort furthering the careers of those who can.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Wednesday, April 16

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Personal interests are to be followed up without delay. Insist upon an opportunity to study the facts and figures necessary to your progress.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Take advantage of an opportunity for an increase in income.

You may have to persuade another of your seriousness, as well as of your ability.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Only if you are willing to put time, energy, and enthusiasm into an ambitious endeavor will you be able to rise to the top — eventually! Begin now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — This is no time to turn your back on another's need. The favor you do another at this time will be returned at a time when you most need it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Where domestic issues are concerned, be sympathetic. Loved ones look to you for advice; don't turn a deaf ear. Youngsters bring joy at evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Make today's demonstration of your ability a good one. Results rather than promises are what count today; remember this in the afternoon and evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Unless you have also changed your ultimate goal, you would do well to think twice before changing your method of operation. Time is on your side.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Take a rest from complicated affairs of the morning. You may become confused if you insist upon keeping up your present fast pace.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — If you take the time you need to get away from the present scene so as to replenish your spirits and your enthusiasm, all will be well by evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Reason joins with intuition today in the interests of several business operations. Good judgment pays off handsomely by evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Take care that your enjoyment of new operations on the employment scene doesn't cause you to become so distracted that you fail to exercise caution.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Though you may seem to be moving slowly, you are actually ahead of the game at this time. Use some time today to refresh your memory.

United Feature Syndicate

By Jim Carson

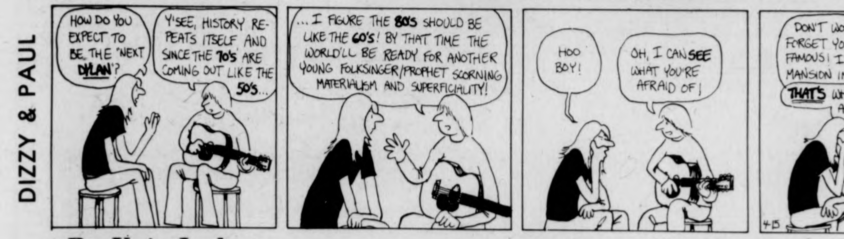
DIZZY & PAUL
HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO BE THE "NEXT DYLAN"?
Y'SEE, HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF AND SINCE THE 70'S ARE COMING OUT LIKE THE 50'S...
...I FIGURE THE 80'S SHOULD BE LIKE THE 60'S! BY THAT TIME THE WORLD'LL BE READY FOR ANOTHER YOUNG FOLKSINGER/PROPHET SCORNING MATERIALISM AND SUPERFICIALITY!
HOO BOY!
OH, I CAN SEE WHAT YOU'RE AFRAID OF!
DON'T WORRY, PAL - I WON'T FORGET YOU WHEN I'M RICH AND FAMOUS! I'LL CALL YOU FROM MY MANSION IN BEVERLY HILLS!
THAT'S WHAT I WAS AFRAID OF!
4-15

By Kris Jackson

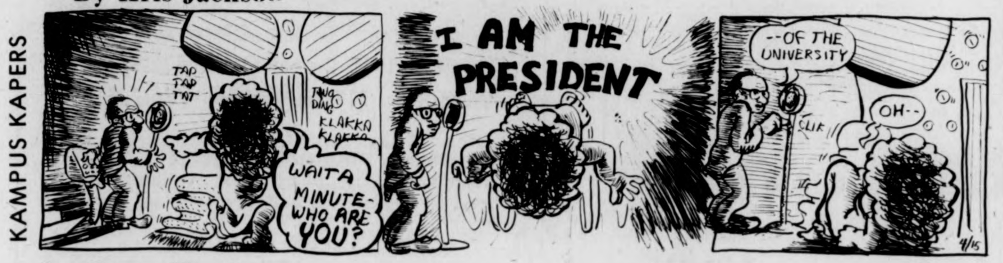

by Garry Trudeau

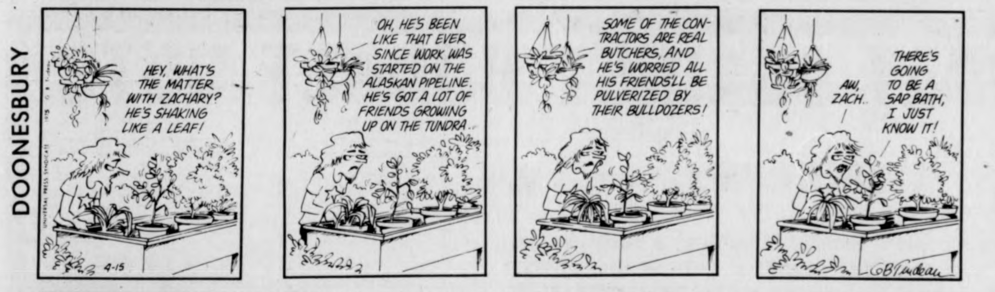
DOONESBURY
HEY, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH ZACHARY? HE'S SHAKING LIKE A LEAF!
OH, HE'S BEEN LIKE THAT EVER SINCE WORK WAS STARTED ON THE ALASKAN PIPELINE. HE'S GOT A LOT OF FRIENDS GROWING UP ON THE TUNDRA..
SOME OF THE CONTRACTORS ARE REAL BUTCHERS, AND HE'S WORRIED ALL HIS FRIENDS'LL BE PULVERIZED BY THEIR BULLDOZERS!
AW, ZACH..
THERE'S GOING TO BE A SAP BATH, I JUST KNOW IT!
4-15
GBTrudeau

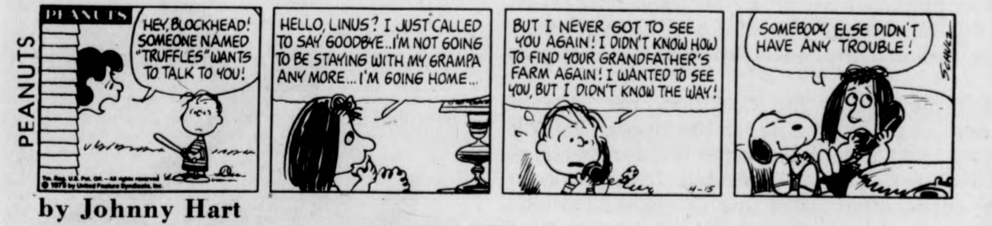
PEANUTS
HEY, BLOCKHEAD! SOMEONE NAMED "TRUFFLES" WANTS TO TALK TO YOU!
HELLO, LINUS? I JUST CALLED TO SAY GOODBYE..I'M NOT GOING TO BE STAYING WITH MY GRAMPA ANY MORE...I'M GOING HOME...
BUT I NEVER GOT TO SEE YOU AGAIN! I DIDN'T KNOW HOW TO FIND YOUR GRANDFATHER'S FARM AGAIN! I WANTED TO SEE YOU, BUT I DIDN'T KNOW THE WAY!
SOMEBODY ELSE DIDN'T HAVE ANY TROUBLE!
4-15
SCHULZ

by Johnny Hart

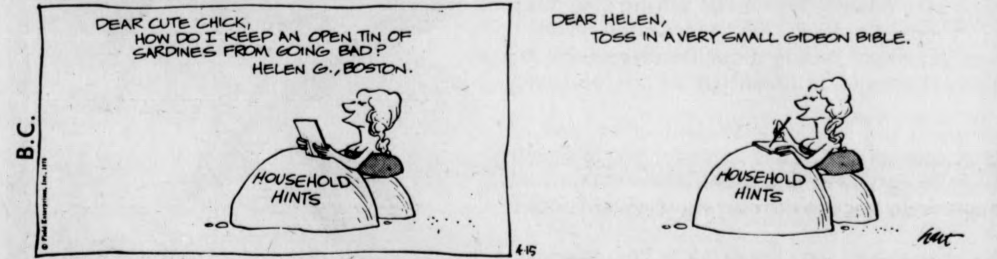
B.C.
DEAR CUTE CHICK, HOW DO I KEEP AN OPEN TIN OF SARDINES FROM GOING BAD? HELEN G., BOSTON.
HOUSEHOLD HINTS
DEAR HELEN, TOSS IN A VERY SMALL GIDEON BIBLE.
HOUSEHOLD HINTS
4-15
hart

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

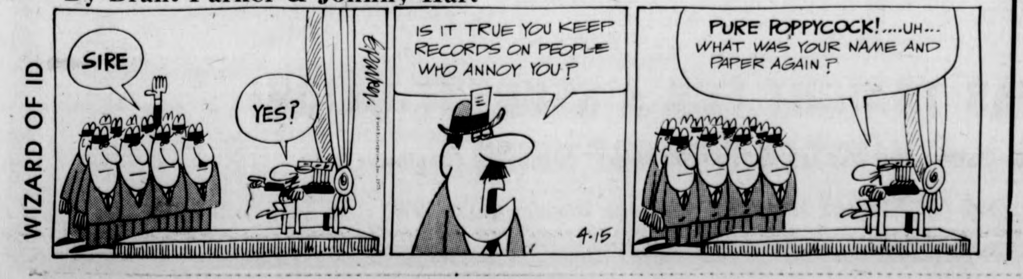
WIZARD OF ID
SIRE
YES?
IS IT TRUE YOU KEEP RECORDS ON PEOPLE WHO ANNOY YOU?
PURE POPPYCOCK!...UH... WHAT WAS YOUR NAME AND PAPER AGAIN?
4-15

School of Ed lists flexible curriculum

Listed below are Education Learning Experiences that are now available under the School of Education's Flexible Curriculum. The purpose of the Flexible Curriculum is to provide alternative choices when developing a program of studies. By maintaining a modified record-keeping and scheduling system within the School of Education, which supplements the University's system, it is possible to have courses which break away from the three-credit, full semester standard. Registration is in Room 151 Hills South. For additional information call the Flexible Curriculum Office, 151 Hills South (5-1557) or Academic Affairs Office, 123 School of Education (5-0236).

No. 4849 Spec. Prob. in Ed: Learning Theories in Mathematics and Computer Education - New Directions in Mathematics and Computer Education, M, W, 11:15-12:30, 4-14-5-17 (4 weeks), 100 mods, P. Elliott, Basement, Sch. of Ed.

To give students opportunities to review the literature surrounding new research in the areas of mathematics and computer uses in education.

No. 4148 Spec. Prob. in ED: Organizational Behavior in Schools: Diagnosing the School Organizational Environment, 4-14, 4-6:30 p.m., 25 mods, K. Blanchard, 105 Flint.

If leadership all depends upon the situation, then leadership must be able to diagnose their environment to determine the appropriate style needed. Numerous situational variables in schools will be examined and used as diagnostic tools.

No. 2193 Spec. Prob. in Ed: Education, Racism and Social Change - The Role of Education in the Future, 4-10-5-3, Tu, Th, 11:15-12:30, 100 mods, D. Evans, P. Marchando, A. Peakes, 214 E. Lab.

Through the use of Future Tools, the class will evolve alternative futures for education, and strategies to get what we want, avoid what we fear.

No. 2203 Spec. Prob. in Ed.: Response of International Organizations to Selected Global Problems: Global Problems-Curriculum Materials Designs Project, 4-14-5-12, M, 9:05-12:05, 100 mods, D. Evans, M. Garvey, 220 Marston.

This module is designed to provide students with an opportunity to develop a learning experience, simulation, slide show, role playing exercise, problem solving exercise for secondary school or the students own needs.

No. 9188 Sem. In Ed: Case Study Analysis of Alternative Models of Education and Development: Asia-China, 4-14-5-12, M, 1:30-4:00, 100 mods, D. Evans, 287 Hills So.

This course will examine the philosophy of education in China and explore the problems involved in putting the philosophies into action.

Spaceman vs. Catfish

Bosox face Yanks today

NEW YORK [AP] — The Boston Red Sox welcomed a break in the American League schedule Monday after winning two of three games from the mighty Orioles in Baltimore.

The Red Sox needed the break after defeating the Orioles in two extra-inning marathon games before dropping the series finale 11-3 Sunday.

The team flew to New York for a two-game series with the Yankees Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. Boston has a 3-2 record, tied with Detroit and Milwaukee for the East Division lead. The Yankees have won only one of their first five starts and are last, two games behind.

Southpaw Bill Lee, who lost his initial start against Milwaukee in Boston last Wednesday, was nemd to open the New York series. The Yankees plan to counter with millionaire right-hander Catfish Hunter, a loser in his first start against Detroit.

The pitching also is lined up for Wednesday's game. Boston's Rick Wise, who pitched nine impressive innings Friday at Baltimore, is listed to start against New York right-hander Pat Dobson.

Despite the clobbering in the Baltimore finale, Manager Darrell Johnson had no complaints as the Red Sox flew to New York. He would settle for two out of three from the Orioles all season.

Ace Luis Tiant and reliever Dick Pole were tagged for 15 hits by the orioles, but Johnson shrugged off the performances.

"It was one of those days," Johnson said. "They hit some balls hard for hits and they hit some bloopers for hits. It seemed that everything they hit fell in."

Knicks grab Brave's GM

NEW YORK [UPI] — — Eddie Donovan returns as General Manager of the New York Knicks Tuesday and one of his first priorities is the securing of another Dave DeBusschere or at the very least another Bob McAdoo.

The Knicks called a noon news conference to announce that Coach Red Holzman no longer will carry the duel role as New York GM. That job now goes to Donovan, who worked miracles at building both New York and Buffalo into title contenders from league doormats.

The remarkable deal that brought DeBusschere from Detroit resulted in NBA championships for New York in 1970 and 1973. When Donovan moved to Buffalo, his talent scout computer flashed "must" for McAdoo, a star at North Carolina applying to the league as a hardship case.

Donovan's contract as Buffalo GM expired April 1, but 10 days earlier he informed the Braves to forget about him for next season. At the time Donovan said he had no immediate plans for his future. However, in the last 10 days speculation centered on the Knicks as Eddie's next base after reports Red Holzman would relinquish his GM job and concentrate on coaching.

ZERO MOSTEL

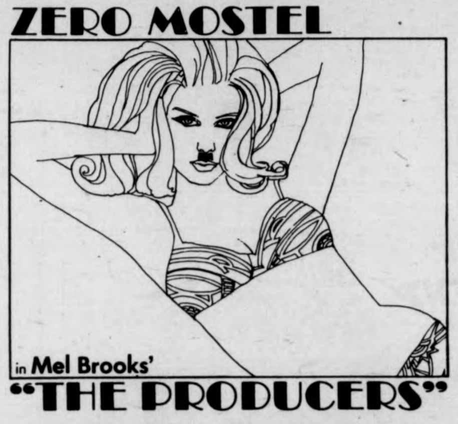

in Mel Brooks'
"THE PRODUCERS"
7 — 9 — 11
C.C.A. TONITE

VETERANS' UNION?
STUDENT UNION?
(or, What is Left of Student Government)

HEAR THE CANDIDATES SPEAK

This morning: 10 a.m. — Senate Treasurer
11 a.m. — Senate Speaker
Noon — SGA President

Cape Cod Room — Student Union

"Then go to the Rally!!"

Veterans' Coalition for Community Affairs

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Greenfield: 319 Wells Street 774-2261

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Hard-to-find foreign car parts available; broken or cracked windshields and window glass replaced promptly.

EXCELLENCE IS NO ACCIDENT
AT
OLIVER AUTO BODY

RALLY TODAY AGAINST BUDGET CUTS
at the
STUDENT UNION 1 p.m.

Today the Coalition for a People's Budget is holding a rally on the steps of the Student Union to protest the proposed cuts in the UMass budget. Given the present distribution of power at the University, such cuts would primarily affect us, the students. Special programs, human services, faculty-student ratio, financial aid, assistantships, student jobs — all will suffer.

The Student Organizing Project joins the Coalition, the Student Senate, and other groups in opposing budget cuts for the University. We urge you to attend the rally today as a demonstration of your concern.

After the rally, your active participation is needed. Over the next three weeks, the SOP in cooperation with many other campus organizations, will be canvasing all students. We will be asking questions about what the concerns are. Proposed budget cuts? Increasing tuition? Fee and rent hikes? Mandatory housing? Academics? Quality of life on campus? We will distribute background information on all of these issues.

And we will also be explaining the idea of a student union and of student collective bargaining. A petition will be available for you to sign if you want to join other students in supporting student unionization and petitioning the Board of Trustees to recognize our right to collective bargaining.

We need your help for this canvas and petition drive to be a success. Please call 5-2416 or 5-2415 and volunteer to help canvas your living area or department.

STUDENT UNITY

CANVAS TONIGHT FOR A STUDENT UNION!
7 p.m. HAMPDEN STUDENT UNION (Southwest)
Student Organizing Project, 428 Student Union and Hampden Student Union (SW) 545-2415 or 545-2416.

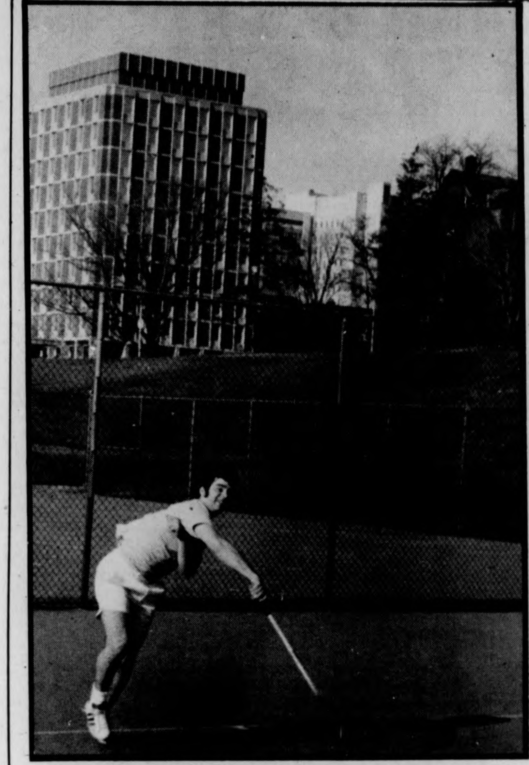

Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

Dave Abramhoff serves against a Thompson backdrop. Netman face UNH in scenic Durham today.

Sprinter Beland hopes to rebound

By JAY LUPPOLD

Senior Tommy Beland is out to leap tall buildings at a single bound, halt onrushing locomotives, and to be an integral cog in the New England champion UMass spring track team machine.

This spring is the time for UMass to stave off the rest of New England as defending champs. And for tri-captian Tom Beland it will be the spring for an overall rebound performance from a disappointing 1974 spring campaign that saw the 5'8" - 155 lb. sprinter not even qualify for the New Englands' after placing 5th and 4th in the 220 yard dash in his freshman and sophomore seasons, respectively.

"I was in the best shape I had ever been in when the season started last year, but as the season rolled along and the New Englands came up I realized that I had burnt myself out and just didn't have anything left", explained Beland, who at times has been referred to as "the smallest sprinter in New England."

Beland, once a member of the Student Senate, competes in the 440 yd. relay and the 220 yd. dash and has been a tri-captain since last spring. In 1973 he ran first position on the 440 yd. relay team that set the UMass record. And as a freshman he set the 300 yd. indoor record for first year sprinters.

Running track four years at UMass has been a learning experience in itself for the physical education major who has aspirations of getting into teaching and coaching the sport. "Just from running track up here I have learned so much about it and realized that being a track coach isn't as easy as I had thought. Coaches O'Brien and Mike Muska (asst.) have really set an example for the whole team and myself", Beland explained.

Beland, from the fair city of Lowell, Mass., had a shining career in Class A high school competition where he captained the winter, spring and cross country teams. He was the Most Valuable Track Athlete in Lowell in 1970 and 1971 and he won the Class A 440 yd. dash as a senior.

Beland related an interesting outlook on the season that he claims he picked up from Coach O'Brien. "We don't go out to lose the smaller meets (Yankee Conference), but peeking at the NE's is always in the back of our minds. We still go all out at the meets but at the same time we are relaxing and getting ready for the New Englands. You don't want to burn yourself out by the time the New Englands come up", he pointed out. One thing for certain, the compact Beland has realized how to learn from previous mistakes (i.e. last spring).

Tri-captain Beland can almost see the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow for this season. "I really believe this year's team will be better than last year", he said, "we have five great sprinters (Tony Pendleton, Joe Martens, Larry Whitfield, Skip Cobb and Beland) and some of the best distancemen and jumpers in New England", he added.

Women gymnasts were strong despite losing star performers

By BILL DOYLE

Last year the UMass women's gymnastics team finished third in the nation and then lost top gymnasts such as Anne Vexler, Betsy East, Margie Combs, and Heidi Armstrong to graduation. Jodi Hitt also did not return this year to the team.

Of course the women gymnasts did even better this season despite the loss of five strong performers, finishing second in the nation. This year the team loses Jeannine Burger, Gail Hannan, and Marian Kulick to graduation. Another gymnast, exchange student Ann Olson, is leaving the team also to go back to Oregon.

Whether the team can again compensate for the loss of the departing gymnasts is unknown. Coach Virginia Evans said that she thinks the team can.

She stressed the fact that Burger and Kulick were the team's co-captains and that both of them along with Hannan helped the team for four years when it needed it most. Evans also said that Ann Olson would also be missed but that the team's strong point, its depth, would still be intact.

"We were inexperienced this year," Evans said, "but our depth compensated for it."

Susan Cantwell, the team's best all-arounder for most of the season, will be back as will Cheryl Smith, whom Evans cited as the most improved gymnast on the team.

"Her first scores of the year were 8.25 in vaulting, 8.15 on beam, and 8.25 in the floor exercise," Evans said. She finished the season by scoring a 9.0 in vaulting, an 8.9 on beam, and an 8.9 on floor."

Evans said that Smith would try competing in the all-arounds next season. She didn't compete on the uneven bars this year.

Big things are expected from Margie Magraw in the future, Evans said. Magraw had an up and down year because of injuries, Evans explained.

Two gymnasts who are presently injured, Pam Steckroat and Alicia Goode, are being counted on for next year also.

Steckroat is out for two months with a compressed fracture of the vertebrate and Goode suffered a partial dislocation of her elbow during spring break but she still competed in the nationals unaware of the injury.

Evans said that all Debbie Law needed "was a little polish" and she would be one of the team's best on floor and bars. Evans said she was expecting a lot from Keeley O'Rourke also.

"I anticipate her putting it all together next year," Evans said of the freshwoman all-arounder.

GYM GEMS: The highest score of the season in any event was Cantwell's 9.25 on the beam against Towson. Only Cantwell and Burger broke in to the 9's during the regular season but Evans said that the team probably had more scores in the high 8's than any other team that she's coached.

Celts cop

BOSTON [UPI] — John Havlicek scored 30 points to lead seven Boston Players in double figures Monday Night as the Boston Celtics beat the Houston Rockets 123-106 in the opening game of their NBA quarterfinal series.

The Celtics, ahead by five points, 53-48, with 1:50 remaining in the half, outscored the Rockets 24-8 through 6:34 of the third period to win the game at Boston Garden. It gave the defending NBA champs a 1-0 lead in the best of seven series.

Jo Jo White added 24 points to the Boston assault, while Rudy Tomjanovich led Houston with 30 points.

Russ Smith

It's quiz time again

"The only loser when it comes to intramurals is the non-participant" — Ted Schmitt, Director of Intramural Activities.

If someone walked up to you and asked you to tell them the history of the intramural program here at UMass, wouldn't you be stumped? This quiz is designed to help you out if such a situation should ever arise. Grade yourself, and no cheating. Looking over your neighbor's shoulder will result in your paper being taken away, and you will receive a zero (no, I don't mean a new roommate). In each case, choose the most correct answer.

A. Intramurals began here: 1. before World War I 2. before W.W. II 3. before W.W. III 4. before most of us were even conceived.

B. At the time, UMass was 1. located in Rockland, Mass. 2. located in Rockland, Maine. 3. not located in a specific spot. 4. known as Mass. Aggie.

C. As the 1st state supported school, people wondered: 1. If Aggie students could compete with Harvard students on the sports level. 2. where to build the Bluewall. 3. If UMass would be a better name for the school. 4. If girls were smart enough to attend college.

D. The men of the school decided: 1. girls weren't smart enough to attend college. 2. to challenge the Harvard boys to a race. 3. the B'wall shouldn't be built yet. 4. that men weren't smart enough to attend college. 5. both 1 and 4 (and thus 5 also).

E. What kind of race was the Aggie-Harvard event and who won? 1. rat race (like the one in Athol), which the rats won. 2. crew race, which naturally we won. 3. human race, which ended in a tie.

F. Was this influential in starting sports programs? 1. Nah 2. Uh huh 3. Maybe 4. Let me peek to the answers.

G. Intramurals then were called interclass, which meant 1. Black students played the white students 2. the middle class students played the lower class students with the upper class students drawing a bye in the first round 3. only people with classes could play 4. seniors vs. jrs., freshman vs. sophomores, etc.

H. Intramurals: 1. developed because of student interest 2. were funded through students funds 3. were under student control 4. all of the above

I. The fact that intercollegiate baseball grew because of students interest in IM softball (baseball team disbanned) is: 1. a truism 2. a falsehood 3. a blessing in disguise — unfortunately interest in the sport returned

J. Softball is played instead of baseball 1. because the school doesn't have the money for more baseball fields 2. so that girls could participate 3. so more people in general could participate 4. to keep Yaz in Boston

K. The first *Collegian* article regarding IM sports was written: 1. better than this one 2. in Oct. 1947 3. on the front page of the Globe 4. in the centerfold of Playboy (no one on campus missed it)

L. Intramural basketball games were played in the Cage. 1. True 2. False 3. Both 1 and 2

M. Intramurals: 1. provide for a good time 2. are a Communistic plot 3. gives me something to write about

N. Women began playing intramurals 1. unfortunately 2. about five years ago 3. because during their games, their boyfriends were on the next field 4. they got sick of sitting around in the dorms gossiping (hard to believe)

O. This article about intramurals was 1. great 2. excellently written 3. fantastic 4. all of the above and more.

Answers: A.1 B.4 C.1 D.2 E.2 F.2 (bad English) G.4 H.4 I.2 J.3 K.2 L.1 M.1 N.2 O. your choice

If you got all 15 correct — you cheated ... 11-14 right, you're alright in my book ... 8-10, you did as good as I did ... 5-7, wait for the final exam ... 2-4, what are you, a freshman or something? ... 1, you didn't read this article ... 0, you either got caught cheating or you're super dumb and a lousy guesser.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING
ON APRIL 22?
SPRING DAY
THAT'S WHAT!

Gorillas laugh UConn cries

By TOM CROWLEY

Using a close checking defense, the UMass lacrosse team clobbered the UConn Huskies yesterday 16-3 behind Boyden. The crowd of about 1500 and numerous passers-by were treated to excellent weather and a romp for the Gorillas who have yet to be beaten by the Huskies in ten attempts.

UConn goalie Ross Blechman made 23 saves while Bob Durland made only nine. Blechman's movements were also severely curtailed by the forechecking of UMass. Blechman sallied forth a couple of times at the beginning of the first period, but got into a lot of trouble and stayed in the crease for the rest of the game.

The two leading scorers for UConn didn't tally at all due to the work of defensemen Kurt Oldon and Bill Blaustein.

Coach Garber praised the defense: "The offense was mediocre, but the defense was good."

Offensively, the fastbreak worked well for the Minutemen all afternoon. Three goals were scored after just two passes starting from Durland.

The offense started out slow though, as the Gorillas were only up 2-0 at the end of the first quarter on goals by Jeff Spooner and Bill Arnold. The defense played well in this period though, as UConn was in the UMass zone only three times and had only two shots.

UMass slowly took control of the game in the second frame as they applied offensive pressure. They grabbed a 6-0 halftime lead.

UConn finally scored in the third period but the game became more of a laugher as UMass scored five points to UConn's two.

It was "garbage time" in the final quarter as the Minutemen scored five goals with relative ease and occasionally made UConn players look foolish.

Andy Scheffer, Frank Garahan, and Kevin Patterson had three goals apiece, with Patterson having three assists. Jeff Spooner had two goals and two assists. Bill Arnold, Bill O'Brien, Steve Pappas, Vin LaBello, and Peter Connolly scored a goal apiece.

Craig Holbrook, Adam Simon and Gordon Sanit were the only Huskies to score.

Senior Huskie Frank Sabo, defenseman, was victimized several times, particularly by Bill O'Brien on his goal and his two assists.

Frank Garahan had a pretty tally as he scored with his back to the goal mouth by shooting backwards over his shoulder.

The loss kept UMass's record unblemished against UConn in lacrosse and raised it to 10. The final score was also the same as last year's.

The next lacrosse game is tomorrow at Harvard at 2:00.

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

Midfielder Putter Goodwin picks up ball amidst cloud of dust and despite hampering efforts by a UConn player. The Gorillas romped yesterday, which made the sunshine more enjoyable at Boyden.

Batters seek consistency Eagles set to claw UMass

By BOB HIGGINS

The UMass baseball team will be travelling to Chestnut Hill today to take on the Eagles of Boston College in a key non-conference battle.

Craig Allegrezza, 1-1 on the season and coming off a big win against American International College last week, will be the starting pitcher for the Minutemen.

According to Coach Dick Bergquist, Allegrezza reached a groove in the middle innings of the AIC game that was the best the coach had ever seen him in. "He has the potential to be a real good college pitcher," said Bergquist.

BC, coached by former Red Sox player Eddie Pellegrini, is always one of the top New England teams. Last season, the Eagles came to Amherst and dumped the Minutemen in UMass' first game of the season (excluding the Southern trip), 9-4. In that game, BC's All-New England shortstop Tom Songin belted two homers to pace the Eagles. He'll be in the lineup again today for the Eagles, who are coming off a 13-3 thrashing at the hands of UNH.

The Minutemen will be trying to break the one-run jinx that has been following them all season. They have a record of 4-6 now, but four of those losses, including the second game of Saturday's doubleheader with Northeastern, have been by one run.

On Saturday, the Minutemen received some good pitching in both games. Sophomore Jeff Reardon upped his record to 2-1 in the first game, pitching six innings and giving up just one run despite six Northeastern hits. And in game two, freshman Rich Kelly pitched six innings, allowing just four hits and two runs. Kelly has now pitched fourteen and a third innings and has a phenomenal ERA of 0.62.

The offense was inconsistent on Saturday, as the Minutemen banged out 13 hits in winning the first game 9-1, but could only muster seven hits (three in the last inning) in the 2-1 second game loss. Senior co-captain John Healy came up with the big hit of the day, a triple to the wall in left center, which he was able to score on when the left fielder had trouble picking the ball up.

SCRATCH HITS ... Statistics released yesterday point out a very interesting fact about the Minuteman infield. They have turned in 14 double plays in 10 games to their opponents two, a fact which is very encouraging to Bergquist ... Jim Black has upped his average to .400 to maintain the team leadership

But B,C teams prevail

UNH surge downs ruggers

By NEIL KELLY

The UMass rugby club continued on the losing path, bowing to the University of New Hampshire, 23-10, in a game played here on Saturday.

Although the final score indicates a lopsided match, the Minutemen weren't really out of the game until the final few minutes. Trys by backs Ricky Lopes and Jay Appleman, and a two point conversion kick by David Richardson enabled the ruggers to find themselves down by only three points at halftime, 13-10.

For the first three quarters of the second half, UNH seemed to have control of the game but were still unable to score. Then, with only a few minutes to play, UNH scored two quick trys and added a two point conversion and chances of a UMass comeback were all but impossible. The loss was the fourth in a row for the club's A team.

Captain Charles Sherwood feels that "the forwards inability to control the ball is what has really hurt us in our last few games. Another thing that really hurt us this weekend was that a number of our key players suffered minor injuries early in the game and were unable to play up to 100 per cent of their ability for most of the game."

For the B and C teams the afternoon was a different story. After going scoreless in its first four games the B team really put things together and trounced UNH's B side, 18-3. Outside center, Jeff Stefani ran hard all day and helped to set up three of the Minutemen trys with some long runs. In what was probably the prettiest play of the game, Stefani combined with inside center Chris Crown for a try early in the second half. Stefani got the ball on the run and booted it through the New Hampshire backline into the endzone where Crown, after streaking past the UNH backs, pounced on the ball for the try.

The C team won its game 16-0 against a C side from Harvard. The inexperienced C team's ability to control the game and put some points on the board was very encouraging to the more experienced members of the club. Captain Sherwood feels that "many of the first season players are really starting to come along. The number of players in the club has really increased over last season and this should help us find a winning combination. Rugby is a club sport and anybody who is playing well can move right in and take a position on the A team."

The club will travel to Boston this Saturday to take on the Mystics, and on Sunday will battle Williams College, at Williams.

Staff Photo by Paul Muzyka

This is rugby. A UMass rugger flails at the ball during the 23-10 loss to New Hampshire last weekend.

Duffers face Cats: Expect unexpected

By RON ARENA

The University of New Hampshire golf team visits Hickory Ridge C.C. today to provide the opposition for UMass in a Yankee Conference match at 1:00.

The Minutemen will enter the match expecting anything. They've received no reports on the UNH team and the squads did not meet in the fall. According to Coach Fan Gaudette, "They had a good team two years ago but they've lost some people. All I can assume is that they haven't played much, but neither have we."

The Minutemen did get on the course yesterday, though, for a practice round. Joe Artman, bad finger and all, continued his amazing play with a one-over-par 73.

Howie Terban shot a 77 while Tom Toski came in over 80 once again. Evaluating Terban's score, Gaudette said, "I'm still looking for him to be 75 or better."

Toski, after an 87 in the Yale-Colgate match, has been struggling the most.

Artman, Terban, and Toski will be joined by John Lasek and Rick Olsen today.

The other two slots are still open, although Glenn Sullivan will probably fill one. Senior Dave Grochmal will definitely be out, being bothered by a sore wrist. The last slot may be filled with either Jim Moriarty (80 yesterday), or Tim Kurty (82).

Campus committee advocates student walkout

By DONNA FUSCO
Staff Reporter

Issues raised by a group of about fifty UMass students calling themselves the Student Strike Committee will be discussed at a Student Town Meeting scheduled for tomorrow night.

The Town Meeting is open to all members of the campus community, but only students attending will have voting power.

According to one member of the group, Alan Vangile, the purpose of the Town Meeting is to get input on the issues from the students on this campus. "However the Student Strike Committee, although open to alternatives, is advocting a student strike as a resolution of the issues," he said.

The Town Meeting is scheduled for 9:00 and the committee is working to get the Student Union Ballroom as a location.

The Student Strike Committee came together as a result of a "call to action" issued by Milton Kerstein, speaking at the Coalition for a People's Budget rally yesterday.

Kerstein advocated a strike or a freeze on student payment of fees as a resolution to the following issues compiled yesterday by the Strike Committee:

—No cutbacks in minority enrollment,

—An equitable resolution of the parking situation; access to information concerning students and student programs; student inclusion in decision making; participation in academic decision making; student inclusion in university decision making; student unionization; workers' unionization; student monies for cultural programs; affirmative action; and any other issue of importance to the university.

The last and biggest question on the list of issue demands is whether students should strike over these issues.

"What we're going to do", said Rick Savini, another member of the group, "is read off the issues and say to the students, 'Do you want to strike on these issues?' "

A referendum is being planned for students to vote on whether to have the strike, according to the committee.

"This is not a final list of issues", said committee member Cathy Tumber. "It can and hopefully will be tightened up at the Town Meeting, according to the will of the students."

Before tomorrow's meeting, the committee will try and contact by phone as many students on campus as possible. It plans to set up a table on the concourse today and tomorrow, send letters to all faculty asking them to attend, hold emergency dorm meetings, and have students speak on the UMass buses.

WMUA will broadcast tonight an open forum at 6:15 to discuss and answer questions about the town meeting and proposed strike. It will feature four members of the Committee — Sue Rivest, Ellen Gavin, Milton Kerstein, and John Pepi.

The Student Strike Committee will meet again at 9:00 a.m. for further planning, and will also send a proposal to the Student Senate tonight asking for its support for the Town Meeting.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME CIII, ISSUE 49
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1975

weather

Wednesday's temps will be around fifty

The sky a shade of gray

For flying kites it won't be nifty

But you can still go out and play

1000 rally against budget cuts

By P.J. PROKOP
Staff Reporter

An estimated 1,000 students and faculty rallied outside the Student Union yesterday to protest the proposed budget cuts of Governor Michael S. Dukakis.

Peter Donahue, a speaker for the Coalition for a People's Budget which sponsored the rally said, "If you can't afford to go to school here because of budget cuts you'll have to apply to Financial Aid, which you probably won't get either."

The rally was held to inform the students of the present situation concerning budget cuts and make them aware of the possible consequences that could result.

Donahue went on to say that everyone must organize — students, faculty, alumni, labor groups and let Boston know the peoples' need for human services must come before property.

According to Sherry Flashman, moderator of the proceedings, April 15 was chosen as the date for the rally because it is "tax day," and would be an appropriate day for such an event.

Sam Bowles, professor of Economics, mounted the platform amid cheers from the crowd and said, "We must ask why there are these budget cuts, and why now?" He also said that we have a school system which is an arena wherein two different types of people meet, those who are working people trying to make decent lives for themselves, one worth living — and those that are capitalists, not having the same type of worries. Bowles added "Elite institutions of all types should not be homogenized in the name of egalitarianism."

John Bracey, department chairman of Afro-American Studies said, "This school's budget has been cut silently for years, they say cutbacks now because the budget is tight, but the budget is always tight. When were the good old days for us?" He added that there is a prevalent myth that college people are not in the real world and are not a political force, "but there are more than 20,000 people here, that's more people than there are in most of the towns in this state — and they're considered a political force."

Ken Grace, organizer for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees said that deteriorating services can be directly related to the hiring freeze.

The crowd of students, who were attentive and responsive throughout the rally, then listened to speakers from student government.

Norma Faris of the Student Senate said, "It is our human right that we have access to higher education, and our government is responsible to us."

Bi-lingual *Collegiate* representative Miguel Rivera drew a strong reaction of approval from the crowd saying "this is the beginning of the end of the capitalist system."

Sue Rivest, chairperson of the Student Organizing Committee said we are educated on the premise that we are in control of our lives but we have no way of being adequately informed, and right now students have no legal rights in the decision making processes that govern us.

There will be a meeting on Thursday of this week at 7:00 p.m. for all interested and concerned students. The meeting room is to be announced.

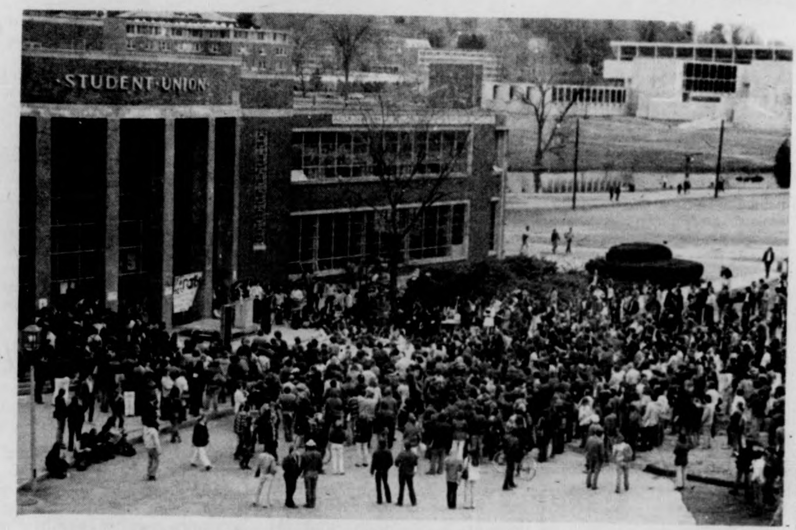

Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

A rally against Gov. Michael Dukakis' proposed budget cuts drew a large crowd to the front steps of the Student Union.

Rainbow's Corwin found guilty of contempt

By DEBBI DIMASSIMO
Staff Reporter

Bruce Corwin, treasurer of Rainbow Productions was found guilty of contempt of court last night as the Student Judiciary reconvened his trial on eight alleged violations of the Code of Student Conduct and the Recognized Student Organization (RSO) financial policy act.

Corwin has been placed in "jeopardy" as a penalty for the contempt finding which resulted after he left the courtroom during the second session of his trial last Tuesday night.

According to the SGA Code of Student Conduct, jeopardy is a "suspended suspension" from the university. If Corwin is found guilty of any violation of regulations before his case is fully resolved, the suspension will be declared in effect.

Prosecutor Cindy Iris recommended the jeopardy sanction "given the seriousness of Corwin's offense and the context in which it occurred."

"Corwin willingly submitted himself to the trial by the Student Judiciary but at the point he was to defend himself he chose to ignore student jurisdiction over his case," said Iris.

Corwin's defense, which rested its case last night, focused on testimony by Steven Leed, a member of Rainbow Productions; and Paula Leed, president of the group.

Four residents of Butterfield House also testified that it was a policy of Rainbow Productions to allow Butterfield residents free admission to Rainbow films.

The defense used these testimonies in an attempt to discredit alleged discrepancies between actual revenues and those deposited by Corwin with RSO.

Steven and Paula Leed both corroborated Corwin's testimony that Lee Frank was nominated and appointed as vice-president and secretary of Rainbow Productions "pending his agreement upon notification." Corwin contended that he "drove to Frank's house on two occasions" and tried repeatedly to reach him by phone.

Iris introduced as evidence last week a statement by Frank that his name had been used without his knowledge or consent. This

turn to p. 3

No improvement noted for CC women workers

By ELLEN GAVIN,
and JOANNE FEISTER
Progressive News Service

The 1975 statistics which compare the number and grade of female and male full-time employees in the Campus Center-Student Union complex, recently compiled and released by the Campus Center management, show no significant improvement in regard to women workers.

Also released for the first time by Personnel Manager and Affirmative Action Director Tim Cox was information comparing the average hours, hourly wages and salaries of male and female student workers in the Campus Center.

As of April the number of the professional women in the Campus Center has remained constant, with three positions out of 18 filled by women (excluding the RSO personnel which technically comes under the management of the Student Government Association).

Among the classified workers,

turn to p. 6

Electric car may soon provide student taxi service

By BILL PARENT
Staff Reporter

That little yellow electric car commonly seen humming quietly through the streets of Amherst may soon be taking students from place to place as part of a half rate taxi service.

Pat Kamins, a local real estate dealer who is promoting the 16 battery CHW electric auto, has recently been issued a taxi cab license by the Amherst Board of Selectmen.

Kamins said "We will be able to take two students from the center of campus to Brittany Manor for about 65 cents by around the first of June if all goes well."

Kamins is optimistic about the car and has been driving it regularly around the area as his regular means of transportation. A former UMass student, Channal Waterman, who built the car, has dedicated the past five years experimenting in an effort to make his the most efficient electric car on the market.

Some of the advantages of the car include no polluting emissions, no noise factor and a cost of less than a quarter of what it takes to run an internal combustion car.

However the car has some drawbacks. It only has a sixty mile limit before it runs out of juice, and its top speed is about 45 m.p.h.

Kamins said that this shouldn't cause any problem for a local taxi service though. With a thirty mile area to cover, a fleet of cars and a few strategically placed electricity outlets, electric taxis could meet the needs of the community quite well.

Kamins feels that this idea, the first of its kind in the country, could revolutionize cab service. He went on to say that he would like to see students take an avid interest in the idea.

"We are going to need students for all kinds of jobs as we get this thing off the ground, drivers, managers as well as marketing and laborers. This might well mean the birth of a whole new local industry. I would even like to see women as the cab drivers, it would give taxis a whole new image".

Presently, an electric car costs about five thousand dollars but as soon as they can be produced on a mass level that price will be much lower which would put them in a market with economy cars.

Kamins also said that he feels this is what the country needs to slow down its pace.

"If people had cars which only went 45 mph, there wouldn't be any problem with speeding on the highway."

Even Governor Dukakis has expressed interest in the idea, recently the governor paid Kamins a call to arrange a test ride.

So next year, when you are looking for that cheap late night ride to McManuses, just call a cab and bring a long extension cord.

CHW ELECTRIC CAR
887-1 Daffodil Estate

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

The Daffodil Estate may soon be cruising around Amherst providing a half rate, electric, taxi service.

Student leaders discuss representation

By WILLIAM MILLS
Staff Reporter

This is the conclusion of a two-part series on the reaction of student leaders to a Collegian *reporter's questions. Yesterday's paper listed the participants. Responses to questions are listed alphabetically.*

Does your office effectively represent the students?

Beals — No. This office, with the exception of the chairperson, consists entirely of unpaid volunteers and is severely limited by manpower and energy constraints. We simply cannot effectively represent the academic interests and needs of all the students all the time.

Ghidotti — Yes. It is my committee that has review of all RSO groups and applications... So far this year there has been a high enrollment in the senate with much activism.

Hazelton — I feel that my office represents the students to a certain degree, but it is not enough. The students do not care what we do until something is done wrong. Then, all the bitching starts. We need the people's backing, and if we don't have it, we cannot effectively represent them.

Kaizerman — Yes, because, surprising as it may seem, I do care about the rights and activities of the students ... and I try to work as efficiently as possible.

McGrath — No office effectively represents the constituencies by whom they are supposedly elected. The UMass SGA is no different. We try to communicate with the student body (and) elicit opinions from all segments of the campus community, (but) there is still a long way to go.

O'Brien — No. The students want us to make decisions for their benefit, but area governments are prevented by both Student Affairs and Senate from having a big impact in the areas. We are dedicated and what we can do, we do.

O'Keefe — At this time, the Commuter Assembly is attempting to represent its constituents' needs. I feel we serve as many student needs as possible, but not as well as we could or would like to.

Sanderson — Probably not, due to the fact that I am not directly elected by all the students of Southwest. However, I do attempt to use the viewpoints, ideas and suggestions that students give to me.

Savini — No, because of the lack of (student) participation. Many committee appointments are not made due to apathy in the student community. If the question had been rephrased to ask if there is an attempt to represent students, then the answer would have been a definite "yes."

Tata — I honestly believe the office is representative of the collective interests of the Greeks on major issues such as the URF (Universal Resource Fee).

What is the relationship between your office and the administration?

Beals — Marginal to fair in terms of communications and lousy in terms of how we perceive and agree on problems.

Ghidotti — My office has no direct relationship with the administration.

turn to p. 6

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Engineering dean seeks rise in minority and women students

By BETH DOWLING
Staff Reporter

Increased recruiting for minority group students and women has become a chief interest for the UMass school of engineering according to its dean Kenneth G. Picha.

Citing a predicted increase from 29 to 40 minority students for next year, Picha rated the drive a success. The reason for the growth is placed upon the school's introductory summer session for interested high school students.

When asked about the effect of proposed budget cuts on the engineering school, Picha remained optimistic pointing to the large amount of federal and industrial grants which allow for greater flexibility. The school's one problem lies in the possibility of not filling seven to eight new and old teaching positions for next year.

Picha stressed projects his engineering students were undertaking with regard to current energy problems. A solar-heated home with a windmill-driven generator is being immediately started by graduate and undergraduate students through the aid of a National Science Foundation grant. Engineering students have also aided in the designing of recreational equipment for the mentally retarded at the Belchertown school and of the UMass campus bus system.

Picha spoke of the growing need for engineers today and indicated a 20 per cent increase in UMass engineering applications from high school students, transfers and liberal arts baccalaureates returning for an engineering degree.

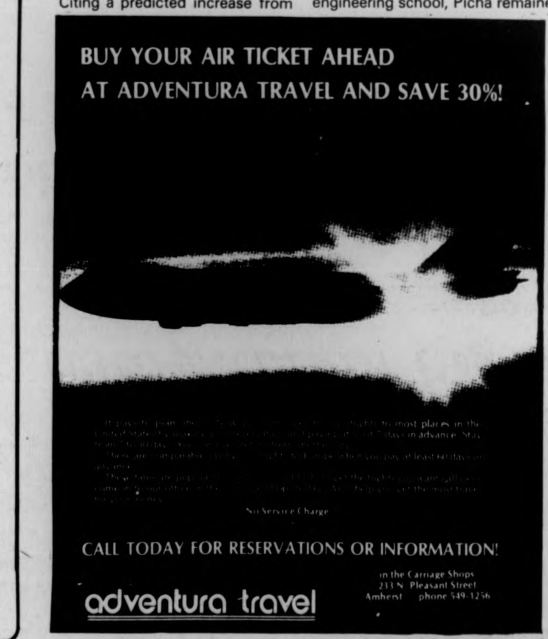
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WHAT'S HAPPENING

ON APRIL 22?

SPRING DAY

THAT'S WHAT!

Student Alumni Phonothon ends this week

By SANDY CARLIN
Staff Reporter

The UMass Student Alumni Phonothon comes to an end this week after a five week period of trying to raise money for the University from its past graduates. The UMass Phonothon, which is the largest of its type in the country, is now in its second year of operation.

According to Phonothon Director Brenda Rau, the monetary goal of the phonothon was to raise $50,000, but she estimates now that the program will raise approximately $40,000.

Rau feels that one of the most important goals of the phonothon was to get as many students as possible involved in the program. Rau estimated that over 650 students were involved in this year's phonothon. She said, "Hopefully the students who participate in this program will be more sensitive to these types of calls in the future." Rau also said that she hopes the program will stir some enthusiasm and the students working in the Phonothon will come back next year.

There is also a competitive element to the Phonothon. The individual who raises the most money from the alumni receives a UMass rocking chair. This year the top two money raisers are Ed Menders and Marily Schmidt raising $2600 and $750 respectively. There is also team competition and this year Crabtree House has raised the most money.

Rau said, "A person who is a good recruiter and can raise a good deal of money can usually recruit a winning team."

According to Rau, 30 per cent of the people who are called during the phonothon will usually pledge a contribution. Between 82 and 85 per cent of the pledges actually send in their contributions. Rau also said, "Most of the people who we call during the Phonothon are very young, in their mid-twenties, since 50 per cent of UMass alumni have graduated after 1967 and we are very pleased with their responses."

Chairman of the Phonothon, Stephen Sadler, said that in the past many schools have been sceptical about students calling for contributions rather than the alumni, but he feels that the idea will increase in popularity.

"We are very, very tired," said Sadler, "and are glad that it is coming to an end." Sadler also said, "I think everybody had a good time participating and would like to thank all those who participated as well as those students who were turned away because we did not have enough phones for them."

Rau said, "I am very happy with the results so far and feel that the Phonothon has been incredibly successful."

There was one estimate that 75 cases of beer had been consumed during the Phonothon.

Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

Brenda Rau, director of the Student Alumni Phonothon

Puerto Rican singers perform

Latin American week celebrated in Herter

By DOROTHY MULLER
Staff Reporter

Singing of "the imminent revolution for the recreation of man" two Puerto Rican singers of the "protest song" played to a packed auditorium in last night's Herter Hall concert. It was the second in the week-long events of Latin American Week.

Ernesto Luis Neftin and José Nogueras, both members of Puerto Rican Professional for the independance of Puerto Rico, sang the "song of protest" which urges the working man to fight against injustice. Nogueras said, "I sing of a future denied for so long of a sincere cry for revolution." The new Song or Song of Protest has become the folksong of Puerto Rican and other Latin American Socialists.

"We are not just singers. We are not special. Our song is integrated with socialist practice. We sing the emotions of the people — with sincerity and with humility. What motivates all of us is the search for the new man," said Nogueras.

"Currently our unemployment rate in Puerto Rico is 30 per cent," said Neftin. He sang. "I am a man of the people, desperate to work. Why can't I work? Let us unite against oppression. Let us unite. In Unity lies our true strength. "Although the statistics note that our unemployment is 30 per cent that only includes those people who actually ask for assistance. That does not include the under-employed on the island," said Nogueras.

Commenting on the U.S. ownership of most of the businesses and industries in Puerto Rico, and the constant cash flow from the island, Nogueras said. "I have a land which belongs to nobody — at least not to us. Working man, industrial man, it is for you I sing my song. You who only tries to preserve the life you live." said Neftin.

Field cites lack of effective governance

By BILL PARENT
MDC Staff

William Field, Dean of students said last night that "what this university lacks is an effective, fast governance system which allows students and the administration to come together on matters which they basically agree on."

Fields comments came last night during a debate over the proposed Universal Resource Fee sponsored by the UMass Debate Union.

Arguing with Field was UMass student John Roche for the fee and students Joe Hearn and Kenneth Somers against.

Both sides agreed that there were "costs which have to be met," however, Somers made the allegation that Whitmore has made no effort in the past to meet with students and discuss possible alternatives to the fee.

Field responded to this with the statement that one of the problems is that there hasn't been any long range planning in the past and there doesn't seem to be any going on now.

"You talk of Whitmore, Whitmore has no brain, it is just made up of a lot of mouths" said Field, in an effort to point out the failure on both sides. Field went on to call for a "long needed summit" between all members of the community.

Yet Field said that he was behind the fee because all students must share the cost of the resources of the university.

Though both sides agreed that communication was the problem, no solution was proposed during the debate.

At the end of the debate the winners of the Weekend in Hyannis raffle was announced to be Joan Konigny with the other prizes going to Roy Reed, Pam Harnois, Arthur Barry and Mrs. R.W. Burnett.

Staff Photo by Edward Cohen

Puerto Rican singers of the "protest song" perform last night in a Herter Hall Concert.

★ *Corwin found guilty of contempt*

cont. from p. 1

constitutes "representing improperly and not by error the identity of any other member of the university community" as well as "knowingly submitting false information for incorporation into official records."

Corwin was called to the stand twice during the proceedings to testify in his own behalf. While under cross-examination by Iris, he defended his use of RSO purchase orders to pay for "business dinners with film distributors" held at area restaurants and the TOC.

The prosecution maintained that Corwin signed two separate purchase orders in the amount of $29.47 each to pay for the same dinner for three persons at the TOC. RSO was billed $58.94 for the dinner.

Corwin pleaded the fifth ammendment when asked by Iris whether he had in fact used purchase orders in multiples, thereby violating RSO financial policy.

Paula and Steven Leed both testified that they were present at the dinners. Steven Leed said that there were five persons at the TOC dinner he attended but later ammended his statement to say that he was unsure whether he attended. The purchaee order filed by Corwin said that only three persons ate at the TOC.

After the defense rested its case, Iris read a seven page summation detailing the charges against Corwin and citing the numerous documents she submitted as evidence. "It is Senate policy that an RSO runs on good faith and trust...Bruce Corwin violated that trust, often and flagrantly," said Iris.

Defense advocate Carey Halkiotis summed up Corwin's defense, contending that the prosecution had failed to "prove beyond the shadow of a doubt" the allegations.

The judges will reconvene next week to enter a verdict.

The Collegian Publishing Board is looking for a graduate student to fill a vacancy.

Address resumes including phone number, interests, experience with Campus Press to

Bill Parent
c/o The Collegian
by Thursday, April 17.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in working on a Southwest newspaper should attend an organizational meeting tomorrow night at 9 p.m. in James House basement lounge. People who cannot make tomorrow night's meeting and who would still like to work for the newspaper should call Bill Mills at 546-7509 or Susan Genser at 546-7296.

Sneak preview
of the film:

'In Search of the
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Phnom Penh shelled from two sides

Top government army retreats five miles

PHNOM PENH [UPI] — Communist-led rebels bombarded Phnom Penh from two sides yesterday. The government's best army division destroyed its own supplies and retreated five miles to try to protect the capital in the dying hours of its defense.

Military sources said the rebels were a bare 10-minute drive from the heart of the city. Collapse appeared imminent.

Khmer Rouge insurgents swept into the northwestern suburbs and hammered the eastern fringes with barrages of artillery and rocket fire, touching off fires and turning residents into refugees.

A message on the UPI leased news wire between Phnom Penh and Saigon-Hong Kong at 5 a.m. EDT said: "Situation seems to be very critical and unsure there will be any more messages because of circuit break . . . SOS." Then the transmissions ended.

In Paris, a spokesman for exiled Cambodian chief of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk said Khieu Samphan, who directed the day-to-day war from the rebel side, would administer a new government once Phnom Penh fell. Sihanouk said in a radio interview he envisioned only a figurehead role for himself.

In a broadcast monitored in Saigon, the rebels said, "Phnom Penh is now on the point of collapse, and the liberation forces have liberated almost all of the country."

The government's 7th Division, rated by military experts the country's best abandoned its headquarters at Doeum Ampil, nine miles to the north of the capital, blew up its American-provided supplies and fell back five miles to try to shore up Phnom Penh's desfenses and stave off its imminent collapse.

This left Phnom Penh open to short-range mortar fire from all sides.

Field reporters said six Cambodian T28 propeller-driven fighter-bombers struck back at insurgent forces assaulting armored personnel carrier corps headquartered miles west of the capital. This indicated that, at least temporarily, the city's airport was in government hands.

Rebel radio broadcasts monitored in Saigon said the insurgents had seized the airport at Pochentong and a nearby radio transmitting station.

Reports reaching Saigon said 50 foreigners, including a handful of American newsmen, and Cambodians who worked for U.S. firms in Phnom Penh were trapped in the capital and unable to get out.

An aircraft chartered by a press pool in Saigon flew over Pochentong airport yesterday and talked with three Americans on the ground by radio. The plane did not land.

New York Times correspondent Sydney Schanberg, who with the others elected to stay behind when the United States evacuated its embassy Saturday, said the situation was "critical." He said the French embassy had approved use of its courtyard for a helicopter evacuation but there was no indication such a mission could or would be attempted.

US embassy in Saigon to reduce personnel

WASHINGTON [AP] — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger acknowledged yesterday that the U.S. embassy in Saigon has been instructed to reduce the number of Americans in South Vietnam to an essential minimum.

Privately, U.S. officials said the figure would be cut to 1,000 or even less. Kissinger told the Senate Appropriations Committee there are well below 5,000 currently in the beleaguered country and no "supernumeraries" would remain.

As Kissinger testified in support of the administration's plea for almost $1 billion in military and economic aid, an apparent compromise emerged.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee began drafting a legislative package authorizing funds for evacuating Americans and some South Vietnamese. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said the figure would be closer to the $300 million requested by the administration in January than President Ford's new appeal for $722 million in military aid.

An initial outlay of $250 million is also being sought for "humanitarian" purposes, including the care and feeding of South Vietnamese refugees.

Kissinger told the appropriations committee that the administration would be satisfied with a catch-all contingency fund, but that it should include the full military aid requested to permit "a modicum of military stabilization" in South Vietnam.

With new U.S. aid to Saigon "the possibilities for a negotiated settlement will improve," Kissinger testified.

Communists bombard South Viet air base

Compiled from Wires

SAIGON — Communist gunners, wheeling mortars and long-range artillery to within about 30 miles of Saigon, bombarded South Vietnam's major air base yesterday and grounded more than half the country's jet fighter-bomber force.

Two government planes that did get off the artillery battered runways, a pair of A37 Dragonfly jets, were downed by Communist ground-to-air SA7 missiles and their crewmen killed near Ben Tranh, 36 miles southwest of Saigon.

Tension heightened in edgy Saigon after an attack on the Bien Hoa air base 15 miles north that set off explosions at an ammuniton dump early yesterday.

Viet Cong sappers were reported to have made their way into the base after about 20 rounds of artillery fire struck the sprawling air facility.

Bien Hoa over the years has been a favorite Communist target. It also is headquarters for the government's military command for the Saigon area and houses one of two remaining U.S. consulates outside Saigon. The other is at Can Tho, 75 miles southeast of the capital.

The Communist forces that attacked Bien Hoa bypassed the besieged provincial capital of Xuan Loc, 38 miles northeast of Saigon, where fighting has raged for a week. Military strategists said the attack against the air base might signal the start of a major drive against that keystone of Saigon's defenses.

Despite the evidence of a Communist push toward Saigon in recent days, there was no indication the 5,500 Americans still here were hurrying to leave.

Indochina developments

Arms losses counted

WASHINGTON [AP] — A key Pentagon official says that about $780 million in U.S.-supplied arms, ammunition and other vital military equipment was lost or destroyed in the recent retreat of South Vietnamese troops.

Erich von Marbod, who surveyed the situation for President Ford, told an interviewer that the total could go higher when losses in support-type equipment are finally calculated.

Sihanouk denies role

PARIS [UPI] — Exiled Prince Norodom Sinahouk's role in a Communist-run Cambodia likely will be that of a figurehead and any new government will be directed by little-known rebel leader Khieu Samphan, a spokesman for Sihanouk said yesterday.

The statement was telephoned from Peking and broadcast here by Radio France, as the fall of the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh to the rebel Khmer Rouge (Cambodian Red; appeared imminent.

Ford shows optimism

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Ford said yesterday America will emerge from its Indochinese ordeal stronger and wiser.

"We should not fall into the trap of blind nostalgia — of persuading ourselves that America's best years are behind us. There is a lot of negative talk like that going around," Ford told some 3,600 delegates to the 84th Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

"I think it can be answered in one word: nonsense."

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Brown students continue boycott

Students picket outside classrooms

PROVIDENCE, R.I. [UPI] — Students boycotted classes at Brown University yesterday amid the atmosphere of a spring festival on the Ivy League campus.

On the first day of the week-long boycott hundreds of students roamed the college green, distributed leaflets for various causes, picknicked or formed singing and poetry reading groups.

Pickets were set up outside several administration and classroom buildings.

The students, unhappy with the administration's proposed budget cuts for next year, voted by 3 to 1 Monday to boycott classes this week. The trustees will meet on campus Saturday to take final budget action.

During a convocation and rally at Sayles Hall, which the student coalition renamed "People's Hall," student leaders called for solidarity and urged students to oppose the administration's "shallow logic" in explaining budget cuts.

Brown Chaplain Richard Dannenfelser began the rally with a prayer for the end of war in Southeast Asia. He said he supported the student action.

"Brown is a good place. The students want to make it a better place," he said. "They want to be a part of the decision making process."

Brown President Dr. Donald Hornig said $2 million must be sliced from next year's budget because the nation's seventh oldest institution of higher learning had been losing $4 million yearly.

While saying the strike is a "very wrong thing," Hornig expressed admiration for the student interest.

"They don't always come out where I do, but I really like that in them. I think that they are genuinely concerned in making their concerns felt and are articulating them," he said.

The students want increases for financial aid, minority programs and student services. In all, the increases they demand total about $350,000.

"We agree that some budget cuts have to be made," said former caucus president Dick Joslin, "but where we disagree is where the cuts are being made."

During the rally, Joslin read a statement from a department head which said faculty members were to conduct their classes and give lectures, even if not one student attends. The memo said the subject matter of the lectures given during the boycott should make up a great deal of the final exams.

Some of the school's 3,787 students did attend classes. Administration officials said those who did were mostly in the sciences.

"Kids in the sciences, pre med and stuff like that, tend to worry more about tests," said caucus member Mike Fischer, a junior.

Dukakis plans to cut welfare rolls by 15,000

BOSTON [UPI] — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis announced plans yesterday to cut welfare expenses by $311 million a year and eliminate 15,000 persons from state welfare rolls.

The plan, parts of which will need legislative approval, would force all able bodied persons less than 40 years of age off the state funded general relief program.

In addition, the plan would eliminate $84.5 million in costs of living increases for welfare recipients.

Net state savings would be $205 million. Federal costs would be sliced $106 million.

Other major cuts include elimination of an initial needs program for new welfare recipients; a requirement that Medicaid recipients pay 50 cents to a dollar for all out-patient services; and establishment of a photo identification card system for all recipients.

A key factor is an overall 12 month freeze in all hospital costs for both welfare recipients and private citizens. That will need legislative approval and could face court challenges.

Dukakis said he had no choice but to recommend the cuts due to the rising cost of welfare programs.

"The cost of public welfare in Massachusetts has escalated beyond belief," he said. "In short we must act . . . and we must act before public welfare makes Massachusetts a fiscal basket case."

Lawyers rest cases in Connally payoff trial

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Both the prosecution and the defense rested their cases yesterday in the trial of former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally on charges he accepted a $10,000 bribe from a milk producers cooperative.

The attorneys ended their cases after Connally, the last of 11 defense witnesses, completed two days of testimony in which he emphatically denied charges he accepted a bribe in 1971 for his help in convincing President Richard M. Nixon to increase federal price support for raw milk.

The jury of five men and seven women presumably will begin deliberations in the case late today.

While the defendant was still on the witness stand, prosecutor Frank M. Tuerkheimer charged during cross-examination that Connally repeatedly gave Watergate investigators wrong information during their initial investigation of the so-called milk-fund scandal.

Tuerkheimer focused much of his attention on Connally's grand jury testimony in November, 1973, in which he failed to mention a meeting he had on Oct. 26 — only 19 days earlier — with milk producers lobbyist Jake Jacobeson about the alleged $10,000 payoff.

Connally mentioned only that he had met with Jacobsen on Oct. 29 about an unrelated Texas bank charter.

news summary

Fighting continues

BEIRUT [UPI] — Palestinian guerrilas and right-wing Phalangist commandos battled in Beirut yesterday with mortars and machine guns for the third day. Government efforts to restore peace were fruitless.

Reliable sources said at least 90 persons were killed and 150 wounded since Sunday. There were no late official reports from either side or the government.

Parts of Lebanon's capital city were virtual war zones, deserted of all but armed men shooting at one another. There were bomb attacks, too.

Lisbon cabinet meets

LISBON [UPI] — Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves' new Communist-influenced cabinet met yesterday in its first full working session to discuss nationalization of Portugal's basic industries in an atmosphere of mounting labor unrest.

Government officials said the new moves would affect business firms in the industrial, communications and transportation sectors.

'Dum dums' advocated

HARTFORD [UPI] — A coalition of police and sportsmen's groups said yesterday they should be allowed to use so-called "dum dum" bullets in Connecticut because criminals are using more powerful weapons.

"The police must be able to adequately protect themselves and the public from the criminal," the two groups said in a statement.

The proposal would make it a felony for anyone, including police and corrections officers, to use expanding or hollow nosed bullets. It would also ban hunters and target shooters from using the bullet.

Gun brings one year

NORTH ADAMS [AP] — Calvin Hebert, 18, of North Adams was convicted of illegally possessing a firearm and sentenced in North Adams District Court yesterday to one year in jail.

Judge Ernest Rosasco [illegible] at $1,000 after Hebert gave [illegible] he would appeal the conviction to Superior Court.

Hebert was arrested April 1, the day a new state law went into effect prohibiting possession of firearms without permits or firearm identification cards.

Yo Yo sets record

COLUMBUS, Ohio [UPI] — Rick Burge, 16, who wanted to get his name in the Guinness Book of Records, yo-yoed for 71 hours and 15 minutes, breaking the record Monday. But afterward, he had to be hospitalized.

He sat down for a five-minute break and could not get back up. He was given oxygen and taken to a hospital for examination.

Burge was one of 234 persons who began yo-yoing Friday night in an endurance contest at a shopping center, and he was the only one left after 66½ hours.

The old yo-yoing record was 56 hours.

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★No improvement for CC women

cont. from p. 1

the total work force was reduced from the previous year to a total of 152, with five less women and one more male employee.

Since December 1973 the date of the last report, the percentage of women in the lowest grades — grades 3, 4, and 5 has increased from 60.2 per cent to 63.4 per cent, reflecting the decrease in the number of female workers, and the lack of upward mobility among the remaining women. The weekly salary range of grades 3, 4, and 5 renges from a minimum of $113.80 to a maximum of $147.40 which is a grade 5 salary after seven years on the job.

There remains only one male in the salary grade of 4, with no male employees reported in grades 3 and 5.

The only other statistical differences since December 1973 are the addition of one female to each of the grades of 9 ($146.50 for the first year) and grade 11 ($162.70 for the first year). There are five less women reported in grade 6.

On the other end of the spectrum, 33.8 per cent of the male workers were at a grade level of 10-14, with salaries up to $245.30 weekly. Only 6.5 per cent of the women workers are in this salary range.

And while 27.1 per cent of the men are a grade 11 and above, only 2.1 per cent of the women are.

When asked about the inequities, John Corker, manager of the Campus Center cited the existing union seniority structure as a factor. "When the jobs are available, they are open to the workforce as a whole", he said. The applicants are chosen with seniority and job skills as the deciding factors. Men are generally in better positions, hence they have acquired more skill in relation to female employees, he said.

Crissy Emerson, membership coordinator for the Union of Student Employees said, "The problem is not the number of women workers, there are plenty, the problem is that women are locked into low paying jobs. There are no routes established to give women any upward mobility."

The 1975 statistics on student workers' earnings in the Campus Center also show inequities.

According to Tim Cox, personnel manager for the Campus Center and affirmative action director, there are 483 students working in the C.C., 221 females and 262 males.

A female student averages 9 hours a week, while a male student averages 11 hours a week. She earns an average wage of $2.18 an hour, while her male counterpart earns on average $3.04 an hour. According to Cox a comparison of their weekly salaries shows that female workers average $19.65 and male workers average $33.50 weekly.

In response to the inequities among student workers, Craig Stuart, business manager of the C.C., pointed out that the tips of the eighteen waitresses were not included in the overall female averages. The average wage of a waitress is $2.75 an hour including tips. This would bring the average wage of females up to $2.27, a difference of nine cents.

Recognizing that inequities exist, Craig Stuart was asked if he saw any change forthcoming. He emphasized the fact that people in the same job earn the same wage. He said, "We do have women in the lower paying jobs and we haven't put together a good Affirmative Action program. We are working on that."

★ Student leaders

cont. from p. 2

Hazelton — The office's relationship with the area administration is a very good one. I feel that this is essential to provide a more beneficial residential environment for the students.

Kaizerman — The administration doesn't really care about the students. The lower-level administrators on Orchard Hill are cooperative when the issues are in their hands, but if the issues are too big, the bureaucracy of the UMass administration doesn't allow for administrative cooperation with students.

McGrath — I think we've done more than ever before to shake the foundation of the university administration. A real dichotemy presently exists between solicitation of "student input" and direct (student) participation in the decision-making process.

O'Brien — Our relationship with the administration is poor. Basically, Student Affairs does not care about student needs.

O'Keefe — We feel the administration has absolutely no interest in commuters other than collecting their fees. The administration has refused to deal with students as equal and refuses to acknowledge that we exist. A complete change in administration and goals are essential.

Sanderson — Not very good. I find very little or no support from the administration for ideas Southwest Assembly has asked me to bring to them.

Savini — Relations with "on-campus" administration appears to be poor. The administration's relations with Student Affairs is totally dissolved.

Tata — An excellent rapport exists between my office and our area director. He is extremely receptive to innovative ideas and proposals concerning the area.

When asked if they were forced to cut student programs, which would they be willing to eliminate first, only three of the leaders answered.

McGrath said she cannot justify any student program cuts. "The answer may be in the combination of several prcgrams within the various schools and departments on campus."

O'Brien agreed with McGrath saying, "Student Affairs, the chancellor's office and the president's office could take a big, big cut and no students would be hurt."

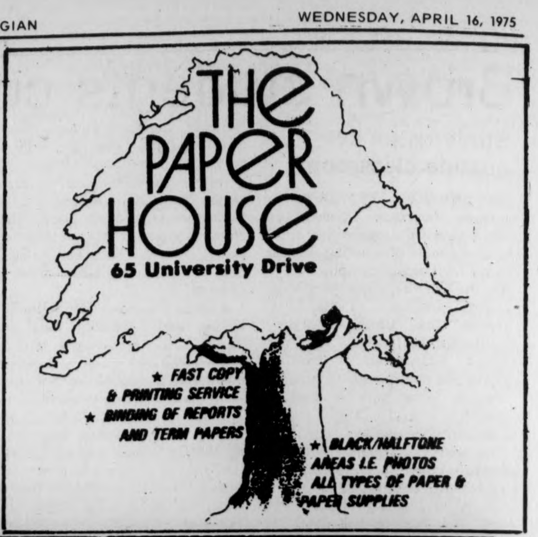
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Who are they?

LIFE/STYLE

By WALTER HAMILTON
Staff Reporter

Did you know that 600 of your fellow students toil away for you every day? Have you seen them pushing brooms, flipping hamburgers, serving drinks, and punching cash registers? Observe them while you're in the Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center sometime.

Up on the seventh floor they worked as a team. Pushing a cart loaded with clean linen and towels, a box of assorted spray cleaners, brushes, mops, trash bags, and a vacuum cleaner, Wendy Doering and Susan Pelletier were there to sweep shine, straighten, and switch clean for dirty.

"Bankers are the neatest," said Wendy referring to their personal habits and not her personal preferences. "A bottle of booze in a briefcase every time."

"And the bands that play downstairs are the worst," said Susan. "Slobs and they never leave tips."

They agreed that students who stay there for various purposes are the biggest partyers. They divided the chores. One tackled the bathroom while the other set to work making the beds.

"Lots of times the guests leave behind books, booze, dirty magazines, and clothes," said Wendy.

"Sometimes tips," said Susan. "I once got a bottle of bourbon."

In a matter of minutes the hotel room was ready for a new occupant and they moved on down the hall.

Back downstairs on the concourse level, Gerry Joseph stood beside a huge washing machine in the hotel's laundry.

"Those sheets and towels can get pretty gross," he said. Gerry's job of washing, drying, and pressing the hotel's linen is "tiring, mechanical, and repetitious. Like factory work."

Not too far away from the laundry room, tucked away in a maze of rooms partitioned with chicken wire was the man responsible for maintaining the Center's audio visual equipment. Surrounded by boxes of lightbulbs, tubes, wires, transistors, and disassembled electronic gear, he was puttering around with a slide projector. Jon Garvey likes his job, and because of his skill earns more than the average CC employee.

"$2.60 an hour isn't that much when you consider that someone doing this work on the outside makes between $10 and $12 an hour," he said. Jon was one of the only CC employees who kept his job over the intercession. "The repair work here is never ending." His department is responsible for maintaining projectors, tape recorders, sound and lighting equipment used in the Campus Center. "I got into this when I was in the Army. I never had any formal training, most of it was just getting into it and sometimes getting my fingers burned," he said. A representative for the proposed Union of Student Employees (USE), he said that it will install "a sense of community" among workers, who for the first time will be "a collective body to handle grievances."

"I get a little embarrassed when I have to serve shitty food, and it's not my fault," said Jane Levin. Jane works "on the line" in the Hatch and does not claim responsibility for those dessicated stomach bombs they call Hatchburgers or the greasy potato shreds they call french fries. She blamed the higher up management, and not her immediate supervisors. "Student input and suggestions are ignored," she said. She echoes many of the other student workers when she said that the student employee union would protect the workers from arbitrary firings and cutbacks. "Hopefully," she added, "The union will make student pay a little more equal with the full time workers." Jane currently earns 86 cents an hour less than a full time employee doing the same job.

And there to clear away the remains of the delicious fare you spent your precious resources on is the Hatch busperson, Mary Jameison. "The job should be unnecessary," she said. "But I can't blame people for leaving a mess because the food is awful." She felt mildly thankful for having a job when there are so many looking these days and feels that management takes advantage of this. "There's always the knowledge that you can be replaced," she said. "The hardest thing about being a busperson is getting cigarette butts out of full coffee cups. I have to fish them out before I can empty the cup and throw it into the trash compactor. Disgusting!"

"Somebody spills a drink, pushes somebody, a guy pinches another guy's girlfriend, that's enough to start a fight," said John Muise, a Bluewall bouncer. Friendly and smiling, he doesn't resemble the stereotype of the swarthy enforcer whose fist can smash bodies with one might Karate chop. Bouncers try to talk people out of fighting. "I tell them if they want to get arrested they can keep fighting. "I tell them if they want to get arrested they can keep fighting. If they want to fight outside, that's their business. Just mentioning the word, 'arrested' is enough to break it up," he said. Recently the management of the Campus Center tried to cut back on the number of bouncers on duty to make up for financial losses incurred in other areas of the Center. Muise called this a mistake and said it was through the efforts of the Bluewall personnel that this was averted. "There's strength in numbers. When a troublemaker sees six or seven Bluewall jerseys around him, he calms right down," he said.

Susan Curreir buzzed back and forth between her tables in the Top of the Campus restaurant. A waitress here since the building was completed in 1971, she gets a very low hourly rate, but makes up for it in tips from the students, businessmen, faculty, and staff who lunch there.

"Business has dropped a little," she reported. "I think it has something to do with budget cuts. There just isn't the money to wine and dine on expense accounts like there used to be." She said the menu had its strong points, some things are consistently good, but other things are sometimes not the best. "There's a problem with management. All the food is ordered through the purchasing department. They have very little idea what goes on up here."

Top of the Campus cooks Peter Willwerth and Peggy Pastore didn't know how many people had been driven away by management's new policy of buying packaged convenience food for the restaurant, but agreed that business had declined in recent months.

"Purchasing has been experimenting with prices," said Peggy. "They're looking for cheapness and disregarding quality. They're losing customers because of cheap food." Both complained of the inadequate kitchen facilities, explaining that the restaurant was originally designed to accommodate far fewer customers. As a result much of the cooking is done in a kitchen downstairs on the tenth floor.

"Our ideas are welcome," said Peter, "but only as far as our immediate supervisors."

Peter and Peggy spoke well of their head chef, Ed Anderson. "Ed is proud of his work and never lets anything bad go out," said Peter. "He should have more to say about the food. They agreed that the restaurant should serve less convenience food and make more things from scratch.

"That way costs could be cut and the same number of employees could be kept working," said Peggy.

In the lonely, silent midnight, Jerry Mullen pushed a broom over the poolroom floor.

"I have no problem with layoffs and cutbacks," he said. "The students will be back tomorrow and make a mess. The place always needs a janitor to clean it up." When asked which areas of the Center were the ones needing the most attention he said, "It's a tossup between the poolroom and the *Collegian* offices." Slovenly pool players and journalists keep him in a job.

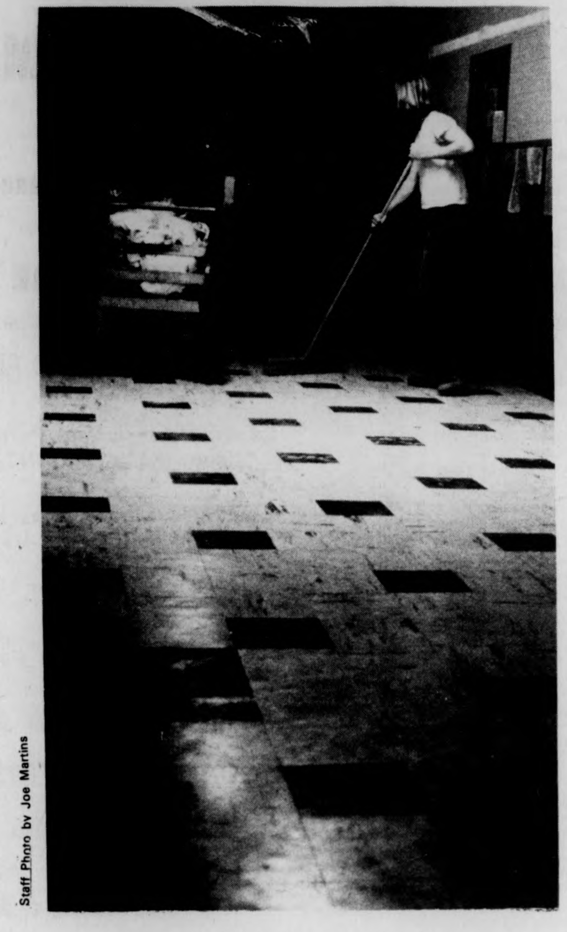
Staff Photo by Joe Martins

Janitor Jerry Mullen pushes his broom.

Where to go in the great outdoors

By NORMAN ROBINSON
Staff Reporter

With spring here and warm weather hopefully to follow, it's time to get outside and enjoy the many scenic areas around UMass. Whether truck, van, car, motorcycle, or bicycle, there are plenty of places to visit. Highlighted here are some of the better places to visit and how to get there.

Mt. Toby — Located off Route 47 about 4 miles north of Sunderland center. This is a great place for hiking or for dirt motorcycles. There are many trails to the top for hikers and a dirt road available for dirt bikes. Also there is a ranger tower at the top which people are allowed in, and the view from there is awesome.

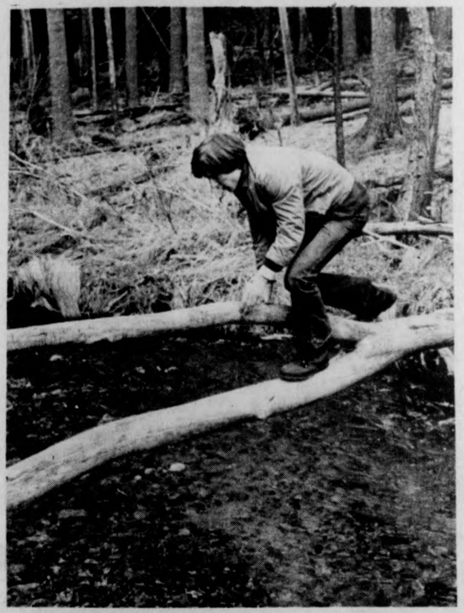
Staff Photo by Joe Martins

Crossing a river in the Quabbin envelopes one's spirit into the total experience of not getting wet.

Mt. Sugarloaf — located just past Sunderland Center on the right hand side of 116. There is a steep and winding road to the top, but most vehicles have no problem making it there. At the top there is a lookout house, snack bar, and picnic tables. A good view of the Connecticut River.

Mt. Holyoke-Skinner Park — located off Route 47 in Had[illegible] this features a historic old hotel, picnic areas, and another [illegible] the Conn. River.

Mt. Tom — on Route 5 in Holyoke. Near the ski slopes is Mountain Park, featuring rides and amusements. North of the slope area about half a mile can be found many car and hiking trails, a small museum, a tower, and picnic areas.

Look Park — located off Route 9 in Northampton. A traditional picnic site for UMies and other five-college students. Among the many forms of entertainment are: the large picnic areas, ball fields and tennis courts, a pond with paddleboats (small charge), a snack bar, and a large swimming pool (small charge).

Quabbin Reservoir — located off Route 9 past Belchertown, this region features a vast area for sightseeing. Windsor Dam, the Quabbin Dike, picnic areas, a tower, and great views of the reservoir are among the many assets of Quabbin.

McLaughlin Trout Hatchery — is just past Quabbin on the right hand side of Route 9. This is run by the state and is the breeding site for thousands of trout. There are many pools full of trout that people can walk along, and in the main building historical and scientific sketches of the trout fish are on display.

Old Deerfield — located on Route 5 in Deerfield, there are many historical houses and places to visit. The museum and show houses require a minimal fee. Behind Deerfield Academy is the old cemetary depicting many historical graves.

Mohawk Trail — this runs from Greenfield to North Adams on Route 2 and is great for a car or motorcycle ride. There are many gift shops to stop at, also one can hike to the Hoosac Tunnel or get a magnificent view of the Berkshires from the tower on the top of the Summit (Mt. Greylock). The Deerfield River parallels the Mohawk Trail for many miles and is quite scenic.

Rte. 9 to Pittsfield — after Northampton, Route 9 is a nice ride for those who dislike crowds and traffic. Along this ride are such places as the D.A.R. State Forest, Windsor State Forest and Windsor Dams, and overall, a quiet ride through the scenic Berkshires.

Exam aches? Try CSC academic support

Examinations are coming up! Courses are ending! Papers must be finished and assignments written! Have you thought of using the academic support system offered by the CSC? This is a free university service and can help students develop the basic communication skills needed to keep up with course work and to hand in clearly written and carefully organized term-papers at the end of this semester. The CSC offers individualized assistance which can be tailored to meet specific needs in some of the following areas:

—grammar - spelling and punctuation.

—organization of sentences and paragraphs.

—development of a logical argument.

—use of cogent and relavent illustrations.

Students can learn the skills to make this end of the semester a simpler process at the CSC, Goodell 609, tel. 545-0924.

Enthusiastic dancers sought for five-college concert

In conjunction with the opening days of the new Fine Arts Center at UMass, the 5-college community is being invited to send dancers, actors, musicians and artists to participate in 2 multi-person dance numbers to be presented Saturday, May 3.

A 5-College Dance Concert is being planned for either May 12, 16 or 17. Not to be confused with the 5-College Movement Company, its purpose is largely to bring together dance enthusiasts. *50* girls are needed for a BIG chorus line number; and 20 boys at least are needed for a hat and cane dance.

Enthusiasm and 2 hours-wk. are the only prerequisites.

If any groups wish to be included and would like to audition a dance, please contact Susan Doskocil c-o *Collegian* or at 546-4146, Cashin 709 B-1, UMass.

FIRST MEETING 7:45 PM TONIGHT MORRIL ROOM 203 for both events.

Plan for feminist section in SW

There is a plan underfoot to obtain a portion of a low-rise dorm in Southwest for the exclusive use of women with a feminist focus.

This dorm would serve the needs of both traditional and non-traditional women students, including women with children.

For further information, call Dede Heath at 545-0871.

Top of The Campus, Inc.
ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Top of the Campus, Inc. will be held on Wednesday, May 7, at 6 p.m. in Room 904-908 of the Campus Center. Items on the agenda: To amend the by-laws that commencing with annual meeting in 1976, nominations for officers and board membership and motions for changing the by-laws be submitted in writing to the clerk of the corporation at least seven calendar days before the annual meeting; to elect directors and officers of the corporation for the 1975-76 academic year; and to conduct such other business as may be customary and appropriate.

SUNSHINE

FLEA MARKET

Sunday April 20 10-5

PUB PARKING LOT

SUNSHINE RECORDS

will pay cash for any and all

USED ALBUMS

Cards, Posters, and Pottery
from the MERCANTILE

Custom Design & Silkscreen T-Shirts
from the COVER-UP

Garded Shirts — 3 for $1.00 — Pants $1.00 and up
from VASIL

Antiques, Ceramics, Furniture

The Pub opens for food & drink at 12:00

PLANTS, PEOPLE, FUN, FROLIC

This Sunday, April 20 10 – 5 (unless it rains)

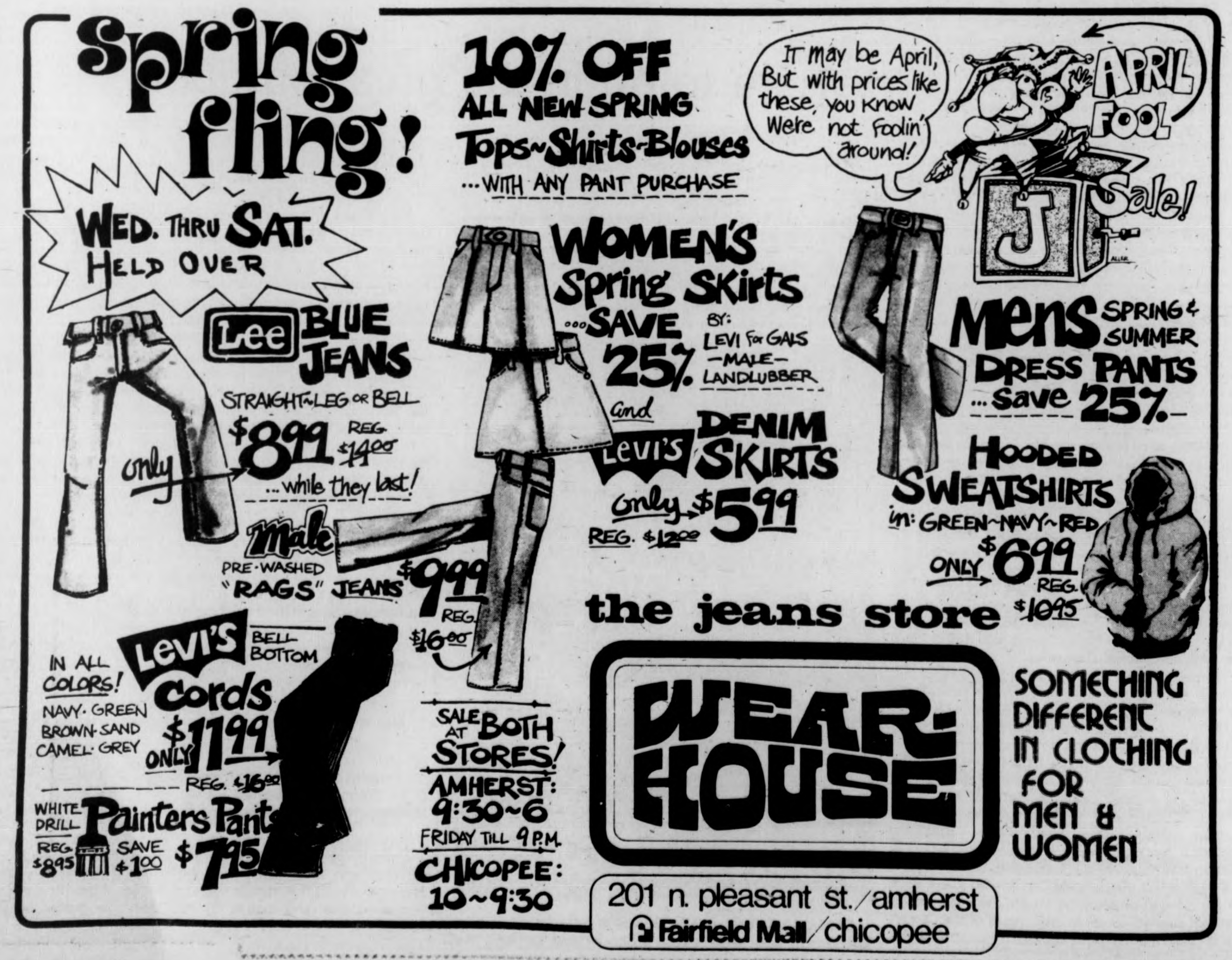

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PETER PAN
APRIL TOUR
RIGHT FROM THE COLLEGES

- **University of Massachusetts**
- **Amherst College**
- **Smith College (Northampton)**
- **Mt. Holyoke College (So. Hadley)**

Sign up soon and reserve your place on one or more of these attractive tours:

APRIL 12 (Saturday) – 1-DAY NEW YORK CITY SHOW/SHOPPING

This tour takes you to the heart of Midtown New York at Easter season, with about 10 hours to shop, see a matinee, or sightsee. The low price includes a delicious smorgasbord luncheon at the famed Stockholm Restaurant.

Per Person, Just $17.75

APRIL 19-20 (Sat.-Sun.) – 2-DAY WEEKEND IN MONTREAL

Come with us on Patriots' Day Weekend for a wonderful excursion to glittering, cosmopolitan Montreal. Hotel accommodations, included in the bargain fare, are at the LaSalle Hotel in the heart of downtown activities. Plenty of time to enjoy exciting day and evening activities.

Per Person, Just $35.00

APRIL 26 (SATURDAY) – 1-DAY EXCURSION TO EXPO VINO '75

You'll want to attend this unusual, spectacular wine, cheese, and gourmet food show at Commonwealth Armory, Boston. There will be four hours to really enjoy the show, and the low tour price includes admission and ten sampling tickets.

Per Person, Just $10.75

Why not pick up our special brochure today giving further details?

Peter Pan Bus Lines

Campus Ctr. Hotel — UMass.
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Peter Pan — Amherst Center
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Tel. 533-7115

DuBois on Pan-Africanism

By SANDRA JACKSON
Black News Service

The term "Pan Africanism" came into usage around the turn on the century. By definition it means simply "All Africa", Pan Africanism as a concept embraces the collective unity of African peoples throughout the world.

This is the subject of the first of two lectures being given by Dr. Shirley Graham DuBois. Entitled "W.E.B. DuBois, Father of Pan-Africanism" it is the fourth in an annual series of lectures commemorating W.E.B. DuBois, after whom the debt of Afro-American Studies takes it's name.

DuBois, who was born a few miles from Amherst (in Great Barrington, Massachusetts) was a member of the First Pan African Conference held in London and actually coined the term "Pan Africanism".

Mrs. DuBois gave a historical background of DuBois' early educational and political activity, speaking also of the DuBois - Booker T. Washington controversy that developed over different idealogies of the two black educators, on the question of black education. Should the education of blacks be limited to industrial training? Mrs. DuBois revealed that DuBois' position resulted in a severe lack of support for Atlanta University (where he taught) as white philanthropy at that time was not at all receptive to the idea of "higher education" for Negroes.

Mrs. DuBois related what went into the planning of the Pan African Conference and Congresses which DuBois helped organize.

At the First Pan African Congress held in Paris after World War I, DuBois was sent over to investigate the situation of the black soldier. At this Congress resolutions concerning the plight of the black races were also drawn up and presented at the Paris Peace Conterence, which took place at the same time. She exposed the attempts made by the U.S. and British governments to stop the Congress from taking place; at the same time the newspapers were reporting that the Congress would not take place, it was actually convening.

Subsequent Congresses took place in Brussels, Lisbon, Portugal, and New York City, attended by blacks from Europe, Africa, U.S. South America and the West Indies. Mrs. DuBois explained the significance of the Fifth Pan African Congress in Manchester, England, 1945. The New British Labor government had raised the hopes of black people. Kwame Kkruman and Jomo Kenyatta were in attendance and returned home to begin the long struggle to free Africa.

And as Nkrumah later stated upon the independence of Ghana:

"The independence of Ghana is meaningless as long as Mother Africa is not totally free". This is the essence of Pan-Africanism and the subject matter of Mrs. DuBois' lecture.

Though Shirley Graham DuBois is an intellectual in her own right (author, musician, educator and communicator), according to Professor John Bracey, chairman of the Afro-American Studies Department, her position as the wife of Dr. DuBois enables her to give us a very unique and special view of DuBois, the man.

In addition, a second lecture will be presented next Tuesday, April 22, 8 p.m. at Hasbrouck, at which time a movie will be shown depicting Dr. DuBois' visit to China, and a celebration of his 91st birthday.

B.M.C.P. meeting

The Black Mass Communications Project is conducting their weekly meeting tonight, 6:00 p.m. in room 114, New Africa House. It is imperative that all members attend this very important and informative meeting.

Over the past days there have been some peculier and troubling incidents occurring over the use of various media facilities here at UMass. Support B.M.C.P.

Can you draw something other than a straight line?

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USE YOUR IMAGINATION

Best one will receive 3 albums

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commentary

It's up to us now

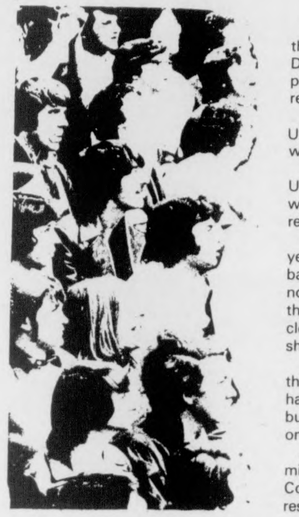

By Paul Bradley

The headline in the Globe that stared me in the face this morning was ominous. It said that Governor Dukakis was planning on cutting at least 15,000 people from the welfare rolls as part of his economic recovery plan for the state.

A student rally to protest cutbacks in the budget for UMass was scheduled for the same day. "Cut backs" was the word for this day.

These are hard economic times. For students at UMass, they could become harder. Proposed cuts would double the tuition, cut special programs, and reduce financial aid.

The sun slipped behind the clouds at about 1:30 yesterday. This could be viewed as a sign, maybe a bad one, about the forthcoming rally. But there was no need for sunshine on this day, and the setting fit the scene. Students at UMass are angry, and the clouds that hung over the crowd of 1000 were like a shroud of frustration, and at long last, intolerance.

Administrators at this university must believe that the student populous here are pretty dumb. They have selectively leaked report of implications of a budget cut to the students, but they have been tidbits only and not enough to rouse anger.

At least up to yesterday. Too long the administration has been playing games, and the Coalition for a Peoples Budget proved that student response still exists.

Interests at UMass are no doubt factionalized. A key theme yesterday was that of unity; student groups do have particular interests, but we all have common ground and shared goals. The best way to find the former and to achieve the latter lies in unity.

Representatives from the Afro-Am department, the bilingual student program, and the AFL-CIO found that they do have common ground on which to stand together.

Members from the faculty do realize their obligations, though they have to be pushed into them, it was said. The impression is that these groups can help each other.

As our supposed liberal governor winds up his meat cleaver to chop the budget of the University, resistance can come only in numbers. That was a familiar theme yesterday. The student senate feels powerless, and no doubt has been impotent in dealing with these problems. Student strength comes only in numbers.

Contingency programs have already been developed, and the support seems to be there. Whether it be a strike, a boycott of fees, or lobbying in the State House, the time for action is now, and the Coalition for a Peoples Budget has started it in motion.

Let's not drop the ball on this one.

Paul Bradley is a Collegian Commentator

letters to the editor

Allegations sans verification

I am writing in response to the article on Tuesday's front page "Corwin Denies Allegations." Bruce Corwin, as treasurer of the now defunct RSO group Rainbow Productions, has been charged by the Student Senate with ten violations against the Student Code of Conduct, the SGA Financial Policy Act, and the Activities Regulations. Collegian *reporter, Debbie DeMassimo, not Charles O'Connor, has followed and reported on this case since its inception.*

More than half the statements in the O'Connor article are grossly inaccurate. I lay the responsibility for that partly on that Collegian *reporter for not verifying statements [he never got in touch with me], and on giving out such false information to the reporter.*

I, as Attorney General, do not select the judges that sit on ANY *of the cases, the clerk of courts does. I am handling the prosecution because it's my job. The Student Senate has brought the charges, I am obliged to prosecute on their behalf.*

The assistant prosecutor's testimony was not allowed into the records.

I have not been giving the defense advocates "false information." That is totally off-base. By saying that, Corwin is assuming that the advocates, in drawing up any case, don't verify all their information. They do. And any information I have given the defense has been accurate.

I have not spoken to Dr. Gage about this case at all. Consequently, I have never told anyone that I did talk to Dr. Gage. So there was no need for Corwin to "verify" something that never happened.

Lastly, I am not convening a faculty discipline board. That is something that happens automatically if Corwin is found guilty and if the court recommends suspension. The board's convening is part of the judicial process, depending on the outcome at this level. My wanting or not wanting it convened has absolutely nothing to do with it.

I strongly object to the irresponsible journalism in the Collegian, *in not substantiating Corwin's accusations. I feel that Bruce Corwin has acted foolishly by making assertions which are not based on fact.*

Cindy Iris
Student Attorney General

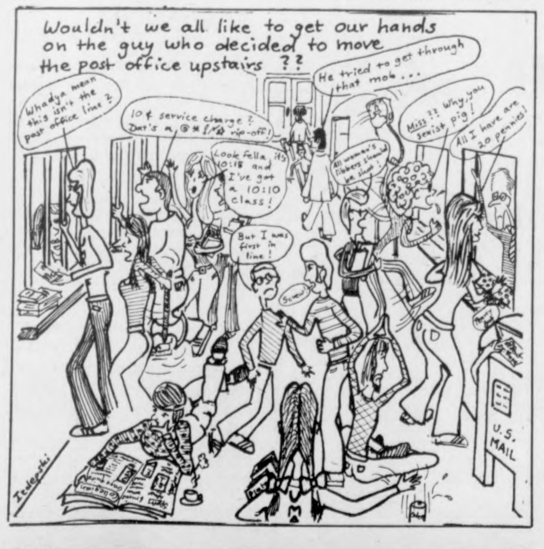
Wouldn't we all like to get our hands on the guy who decided to move the post office upstairs ??
Whadya mean this isn't the post office line ?
10¢ service charge ? Dat's a @*!#% rip-off!
He tried to get through that mob...
Look fella, it's 10:18 and I've got a 10:10 class!
All women's libbers should be shot!
Miss ?? Why, you sexist pig!
All I have are 20 pennies!
But I was first in line!
Screw!
U.S. MAIL
Tedeschi

Got a gripe? dislike a story? Send a letter to the editor — typed please!

Food Day April 17

Food Day activities will focus on three major themes: the severity of the world food shortage, rising prices at home, and the declining quality of the American diet and its effects on the public's health.

Local groups have been meeting since the middle of February preparing for Food Day. They are planning roving Food Day fairs — vans equipped with booths, demonstrations and workshops on a wide variety of food related topics. The fairs will be operating out of a base at Springfield Technical Community College [No. 781-6470 and ask for Food Day.] They are planning to visit any area wanting food information.

Topics that can be covered at food fairs include booths or workshop sessions on food stamps, operating a food co-op or food buying club, home and community gardens, comsumer buying, and diet and disease prevention. Demonstrations can be arranged on home canning, care of a garden and preparing meatless meals.

The Food Day fair will be on the Amherst common on April 19 starting at 9:00 a.m. Representatives of the Western Mass Food Stamp Coalition will be on hand to explain food stamp eligibility to people. [Demonstrations on home canning, gardening, and food co-ops will also take place throughout the day.]

Volunteers are needed to help set up the booths and to person them on the 19th as well as throughout the Food Day activities. If you would be interested in working to educate people about food problems and solutions contact the Food Day Committee at STCC or Western Mass Food Stamp Coalition in Northampton [584-4034].

Kerrie Jones Clark
Coordinator
Western Mass Food Stamp Coalition
23 Pleasant St.
Northampton
584-4034

Food engineering a needed major

I am glad that the bill to institute an undergraduate program in Food Engineering has been approved by the Academic Matter Council. At the time that world food problem is becoming more critical, there is increasing need and demand for food engineers at present and in the future. "Food Engineering is the application of engineering principles and techniques for efficient production processing, packaging, storing, and physical distribution of foods which are of uniform quality, palatable and safe for human consumption." [Essex E. Finney] I have read the undergraduate program in Food Engineering proposed under professors J.T. Clayton and H.G. Schwartzberg and feel that it will fill the need for more food engineers. The program will well equip its graduates to work in the food industry, government agency and related food fields. As to the opinion of School of Engineering's Executive Committee that the program is narrowly focused, the area of food production and food processing is not narrow at all. If one wants to be a food engineer one would have to concentrate on that area of study. However the program does offer some courses in humanities and social science. To the suggestion that the curriculum be developed through BDIC program seems to underestimate the demand for food engineer. Also it would be too slow and less emphasized on food aspect. Even though there are some chemical engineers working in food plants, most of them are not geared toward the food area. The department of Food and Agricultural Engineering has available facilities and resources to offer such an important program. With the cooperation of Food Science and Nutrition, Chemical Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering departments the program will be successful. As any new program proposal, some changes and improvements may be expected and could be done along the way. Even facing budget cuts, the University should not overlook the significant and potential of this program and its benefits to the University, food industry, and public as a whole. Without delay the University of Massachusetts should take a lead in establishing the undergraduate program in Food Engineering. I hope that the program will be approved by the entire faculty senate soon, and let us support this undergraduate program in Food Engineering, the first of its kind in the country.

Peter Footrakul

Reply to nuke commentary

Gregg Wilson, in his stimulating and concerned commentary on nuclear power made three points to which I would like to respond.

first, MassPIRG has tried to present the basic facts of the nuclear power controversy: [1] The AEC's own studies have found that a major accident could contaminate an area as large as Pennsylvania, killing up to 45,000 people. [2] That 30 years of research has failed to produce a safe, long-term means of getting rid of nuclear wastes — wastes that are lethal for 250,000 years. [3] That nuclear plants present a serious threat to our nation from terrorist groups. [4] That conservation and other alternative energy sources can enable us to meet our energy needs without nuclear power. And [5], that nuclear power may cost the consumer more than he-she is willing to pay.

Second, I don't believe that MassPIRG can "be as capable of distortion as Ron Ziegler," since we are bound by the facts. If we were to stray from these facts students and citizens across the state would be there to bring us back on a proper course.

Third, while we have worked closely with people in Montague on those aspects of the nuclear question that relate to them alone, MassPIRG has chosen to focus on the larger issue of whether the Commonwealth or this nation should become dependent on nuclear power. If we worked to stop only the siting of the plants in Montague, they could be built in Greenfield or perhaps Hadley. Where would we be then? And what of the more than 100 other nuclear power plants planned for New England in the next 25 years?

But MassPIRG will not and should not be the one to decide whether the nation will accept the risks of nuclear power. The people of this state and of this nation will decide. All that organizations like MassPIRG and individuals like Gregg Wilson can do is inform people of the risks and insure that the decision is made by the people.

REMEMBER — April is clean energy month. Sign the Clean Energy Petition.

Doug Stanley
MassPIRG

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joyce kosofsky

Economics and education

The man was right. For the first time in a long time I heard something relevant.

The man said that we, the students of the University are being denied a quality education. Everyone else agreed. With all of the proposed budget cuts, the man said, we're going to have a worse chance at a quality education. Again, everyone agreed.

For a quality education the man cited examples of public education in California, Michigan, New York and other places. The man also said that Massachusetts was too interested in supporting its private institutions to finance its public institutions.

For a quality education the man said that we need a budget that is controlled by the people. We need a public health department. We need a public housing department. We need a public University in which the people control their own education. But that's socialism. That defies free enterprise. That means that capitalistic society that now is incorporated within this University's power system, sucks.

If you've ever read anything about how the upper class persons in a capitalistic society can and do pay far less than their fair share of taxes, then you know that capitalism is not a feasible system in a democracy. What it does basically, is give everyone the right to screw another person. Especially in education. (Screw the students for they're the niggers of society. What do they care if there's 400 men and women in one classroom trying to learn and the professor doesn't even know your name?)

For a quality education we need a socialistic society. We need a socialistic society that does not discriminate against people whose right it is to seek higher education but do nothavethe financial means to pursue it.

So how is this done? The man suggested that we start by talking to our parents, for they are the ones who will initially get screwed if budgets get cut and fees and tuitions get raised. The man also said that none started a revolution, other people forced other people into a revolution. So pressure your congressperson, senator, etc. into the realization that a public university cannot exist if the public cannot maintain it.

And perhaps only then will the people receive higher education that is of equal quality to their needs.

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian Columnist

commentary

Reflections on elections

By Bryan Harvey

Tonight, a decision of some importance but little general knowledge will be made. It will have substantial impact on our lives as students — what we pay, where we live, how we make our voices heard — yet this decision will be made by less than a hundred students. Tonight the Student Senate will elect its new Speaker.

It is very easy to assume that the Speaker, or for that matter the S.G.A. President, are mere figureheads, student leaders in title only whose lone voices are lost in the howl of the cold wind that blows out of Whitmore. This is not the case. The Speaker and the President are considered to be the only legitimate spokespersons for the undergraduates of the university, by the administrators, the Trustees, and the media. It is the Speaker and the President who are responsible for the formulating an intelligent response to the often unintelligible policy decisions made by the professional policy makers who run this place. Their voices are listened to with some attention, if not respect. The memory of May, 1970 (when this institution was shut down by student strike), is still vivid in the minds of the Trustees and administrators.

More particularly, the Senate Speaker has great influence over the disbursement of over one million dollars of your money, the Student Activities Tax Fund (S.A.T.F.). When you ride on the UMass of Five-College buses, listen to WMUA or WFCR, read the *Collegian,* Ahora, Spectrum or Drum, see a movie on campus, use the Legal Services Office, or any of a hundred other things, you are seeing a return on some of that money. The way in which it is spent is decided entirely by the Senate.

These are the old reasons for paying attention to the elections for Speaker. They may or may not be valid. The office of Speaker can be a caretaker position, merely seeing to it that the mechanics of the Senate run fairly smoothly. There is nothing in the S.G.A. Constitution which requires the Speaker to be a leader. But a leader is what we need. We are, as they say, at a crossroads, and the direction we take in the coming year will be closely related to the kind of leadership that comes out of the S.G.A. You should all be conscious of the battle that has been fought this semester over mandatory on-campus living and dining, and the ubiquitous universal fee. Apparently, we lost that battle, as we are now worse off than we were a few months ago.

The battle recently joined and lost is, however, merely the opening salvo in a war that promises to affect every student at this school. Sometime in the not-so-distant future the Trustees are going to make a decision on whether or not we students are to be allowed to unionize and bargain collectively with the University. Whatever they decide, the status of students will never be the same.

I realize it is hard to get excited over such issues, but in the year ahead we must. Experience should have taught us that unless we watch out for our own interests we are going to be left out in the cold. The new Speaker and President are going to have to lead, not react. We can't afford to react any more.

Bryan Harvey is a Collegian Commentator

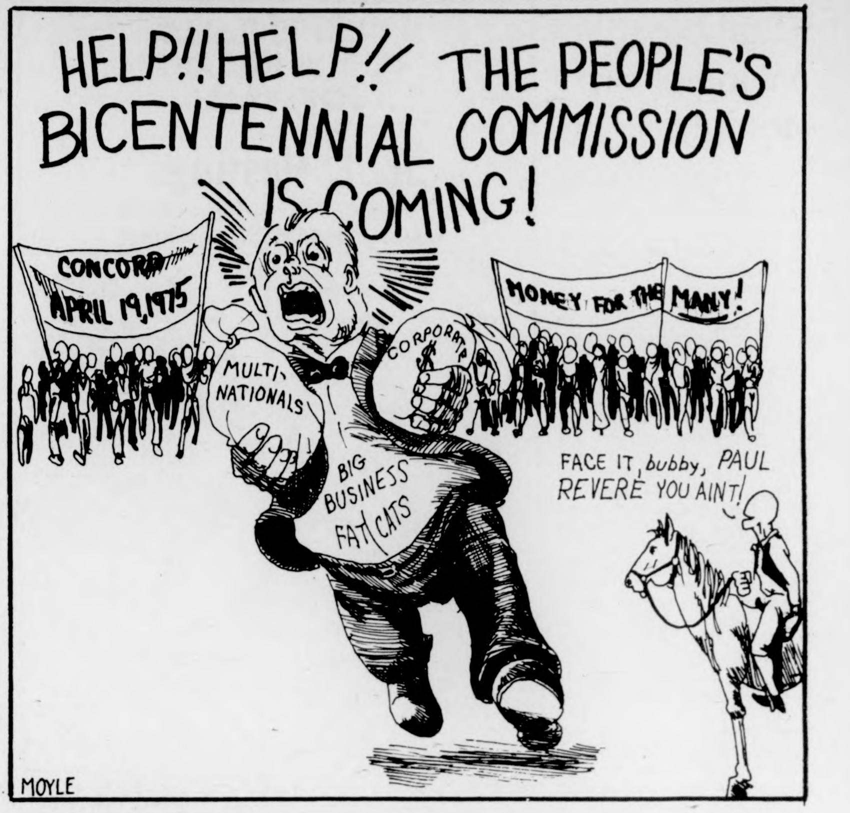
HELP!! HELP!! THE PEOPLE'S BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION IS COMING!
CONCORD APRIL 19, 1975
MONEY FOR THE MANY!
MULTI-NATIONALS
CORPORATE $
BIG BUSINESS FAT CATS
FACE IT, bubby, PAUL REVERE YOU AINT!
MOYLE

reid fishman

Presidential precedence

The American Presidency should not be in the hands of someone with such little poise, eloquence and class as Gerald Ford seems to have. When you think of those presidents we've chosen to remember as "great men," you realize that they were so judged because of their incredible literary and oratorical abilities.

Talk to people about Franklin Roosevelt...Where would he have been without his fireside chats? People like FDR were remembered for these things and not so much for whatever legislative and administrative accomplishments they were able to push through.

And why do you think Warren Harding and Richard Nixon are such pimples on the presidential precedent? When Nixon was going down for the third time, what made the American people pull in the lifeboats? He's a classless, crooked creep and he couldn't pull it off. That's all.

The people who write the history books were alive when the history was being written. Their minds are clouded with faces and they often forget what future generations would think to remember as significant features and events. Usually, those that wrote the books were enticed by the magic charisma of the main character and therefore present a partial account.

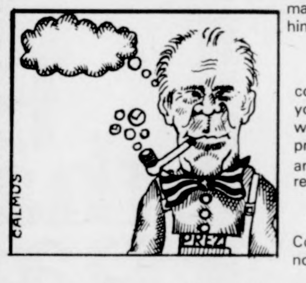

What I'm trying to get to without being terribly boring is that Gerald Ford is a nothing. He always has been a nothing and he doesn't deserve to be Mayor of Kalamazoo.

He never takes a clear cut position. The only great quotes he ever says are things like, "A zig-zagger scores more touchdowns," or "I make my own breakfast." You can't mimmick him, make fun of him or even talk about him 'cause there's nothing to say.

Most Americans think their country has a little bit of class (if you'll excuse the pun). But then we've got this big, dumn shmuck as president, and you've got to stop and wonder how much class we really have.

This guy was on the Warren Commission. How can I believe him now? As one newscaster put it after Ford's inauguration; "He's been known as a long time friend of the CIA."

This weekend, he'll be firing his mouth off in Concord. They'll call it, "The words yawned at around the world." It'll be so momentous that "Bicentennial" will pass by before we even know it, and another America will have forgotten its dreams.

Reid Fishman is a Collegian Columnist

OSCAR SPEAKS

Computed by Stephanie Kornfeld

Clear

Dear President Wood

Considering that I am a major part of the administration of The University of Massachusetts, I have questions why

This system is INOPERATIVE

you haven't sought my advice for solutions to problems this university faces. University students are dissatisfied with

This system is INOPERATIVE

dining commons food, dorm living, and general depersonalization.

Janitorial services are too expensive to maintain for much linger if

This system is INOPERATIVE

students are permitted to move off campus.

Realities to face are: The bond system is the root of all evil,

This university is in debt because of the bond system,

This system is INOPERATIVE

Everything has to be paid for (in one form or another), and

Students have no money.

My dear Dr. Wood, What will happen when the students discover [illegible] is really no more than a long line?

Love, Oscar (The computer)

Quabbin Wildlife film tonight

On Wednesday evening, April 16, the Long Plain Nature Center will sponsor an outstanding wildlife film featuring eagles at the Quabbin Reservoir. The film will be shown at the Amherst Junior High School Auditorium (7 p.m.) and again at Mahar Auditorium (9 p.m.) on the UMass campus. This 55 minute film, "A Symphony of LIfe," captures life around a beaver pond near the reservoir over the course of a year. Early spring brings fascinating scenes of the activities of a fox family near its den. The film follows the changes in plant and animal life around the pond as spring progresses into summer and fall, with some unusual shots or rare animals in the area as well as more common ones. Some of the most outstanding footage features eagles — which have only recently started wintering in Massachusetts. The "new wolf" makes an appearance as well.

Some of the segments took Swedberg years and several thousand hours crouched in blinds to record on film. He has been filming in Massachusetts for the past 20 years and has produced numerous films for lecture purposes as well as provided footage for some major television programs. His photographs have appeared in *National Wildlife* and *Audubon Magazines* as well as many books.

Jack Swedberg will be narrating the film in person and will be available to answer questions afterward. Donations of 75 cents to cover costs will be gladly accepted at the door.

IRA's Cassin speaks in OH

Dennis Cassin, a high officer of the Official Irish Republican Army, will speak tonight, Wed., April 16, in Dickinson main lounge on Orchard Hill at 7:00 p.m. Cassin is serving as the national organizer in this country and Canada of Irish Republican Clubs, and has been a member of the I.R.A. since 1954.

Young adult
estate
plan

If you're 15 to 22 years old, you can start your life insurance program with $10,000 in term insurance for just **$49.00 a year!** When you're 25, your policy converts to permanent insurance at rates you'll be able to afford. It's called Nationwide's "Young Adult Estate Plan", and it's worth checking into. Call:

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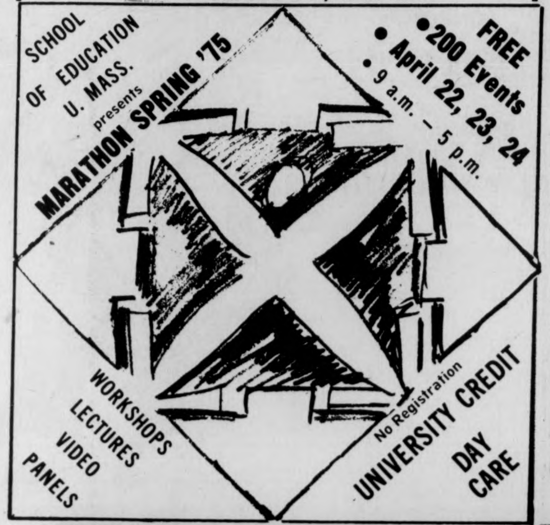

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MARATHON SPRING '75
FREE
• 200 Events
• April 22, 23, 24
• 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
WORKSHOPS
LECTURES
VIDEO
PANELS
No Registration
UNIVERSITY CREDIT
DAY CARE

TV tonight

6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
THE CHAMPIONS "The Mission." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24)
THE NIGHTLY NEWS (30)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
BONANZA "A Toy Soldier." (40)
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (56)
CHANNEL 57'S AUCTION '75 (57)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
ITV TEACHER PREVIEW (24)
MOVIE "Hoodlum Empire." (27)
BEWITCHED (38)
6:45 ECONOMICS 201 (24)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Punch Thy Neighbor." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
7:30 NAME THAT TUNE Tom Kennedy, host (3)
THE UNWANTED (8)
DEL REEVES COUNTRY CARNIVAL (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22)
THE NUTMEGGERS' ALMANAC (24)
ANIMAL WORLD "Dogs in War and Peace." (30)
THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW "Wedding Bells for Aunt Bee." (38)
ROOM 22 "Pete's Protege." (40)
DRAGNET (56)
8:00 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN (3)
THAT'S MY MAMA "Clifton's Dubious Romance." (8) (40)
PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE (18)
LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "If I Should Wake Before I Die." (22) (30)
FEELING GOOD (24)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (38)
DEALER'S CHOICE (56)
8:30 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "The Bait." (8) (40)
CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN (24)
FRIENDS OF MAN (27)
DINAH! (56)
9:00 CANNON (3)
THIS IS THE LIFE (18)
LUCAS TANNER (22) (30)
THEATRE IN AMERICA "The Year of the Dragon." (24)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
9:30 HUMAN DIMENSION (18)
GOMER PYLE "Gomer Overcomes the Obstacle Course." (27)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
10:00 THE MANHUNTER (3)
BARETTA "The Secret of Terry Lake." (8) (40)
FAITH FOR TODAY (18)
THE LAW "Special Circumstances." (22) (30)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
MOVIE "The Red Danube." (38)
PERRY MASON (56)
10:30 MAYOR'S HALF HOUR (18)
OREN LEE STANLEY AND THE N.F.O. (24)
CHARLIE CHAPLIN COMEDY THEATRE (27)
11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
THE BEST OF GROUCHO (56)
11:30 WEDNESDAY STARLIGHT MOVIE "The Frozen Dead." (3)
WIDE WORLD MYSTERY "Play It Again, Bogie." (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
MOVIE "In Fast Company." (27)
LAUGH CLASSICS (38)
THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD (56)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)
1:30 NEWS, WEATHER (3)

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Archer Kent
DISCOUNT HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

AMHERST
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NORTHAMPTON
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Prices Effective Thru April 20, 1975

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exercise sandals

Better than Barefoot.

$8.48

● Red
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Every Eve at 7:30-9:40
Mat. Wed.-Sat.-Sun.
1:30-3:30-5:30

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CALVERT GIN 80 PROOF HALF GALLON $8.88
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SEAGRAM'S WHISKEY 80 PROOF HALF GALLON $10.49
GILBEY'S VODKA 80 PROOF HALF GALLON $7.99
PIELS BEER 12 Oz. 24 NON RETURNABLE BOTTLES $4.49

Fashion rep Olson speaks on Butterick

If you think the name "Butterick" is associated only with sewing, Dawn Olson is coming to campus to prove how wrong you are. Although her work is mainly in this area, her interests and skills are extremely diversified. She is coming to speak about the different available jobs at Butterick.

Olson herself is a travelling fashion representative for Vogue and Butterick Patterns, and was formerly Assistant Fashion Coordinator for a large department store in Portland, Oregon.

Olson will be speaking Wednesday April 16 at 1:00 P.M. in Mitchell Lounge, Skinner Hall. Come listen, ask questions, and have a cup of coffee.

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

Students at yesterday's rally enthusiastically applaud Professor Sam Bowles' comments on proposed UMass budget cuts.

WOMEN
in
PRISON

A forum on race, sex and prisons
with . . .

MARGARET BURNHAM,
defense counsel in Angela Davis trial.

MICHEAL GRAHAMME,
National Lawyers Guild

MARY KAUFMAN,
Prosecutor in the Nuremburg Trials

CHARLENE MITCHELLI,
Exec. Secretary of the National Alliance Against Racist & Political Repression.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17th
8:00 p.m.
Mary Lyons – Lounge – Northeast Area

Sponsored By
Northeast Area Women's Center
& W. Mass. Alliance Against Racist & Pol. Rep.

SBA personnel seminar begins

Personnel relations will be discussed at an April seminar sponsored by the University of Massachusetts-Amherst School of Business Administration.

The April 16, Wednesday, seminar will be "Discipline and Grievance Administration." The program is designed for vice presidents of personnel and industrial relations, personnel directors, plant managers, and others concerned with employment and supervision and the management of human resources. Seminar leaders will be Assoc. Dean John T. Conlon of the UMass School of Business Administration; and Arthur Elliot Carlisle.

Further information may be obtained from Assoc. Prof. Bertil Liander, School of Business Administration, UMass, Amherst, 01002.

Feminist lecture today

A lecture will be given by Sylvie Weil-Sayre of Bennington College, April 16 at 4 p.m. in Herter 231. The lecture is entitled "Historical and Literary Aspect of Feminism in 19th Century France".

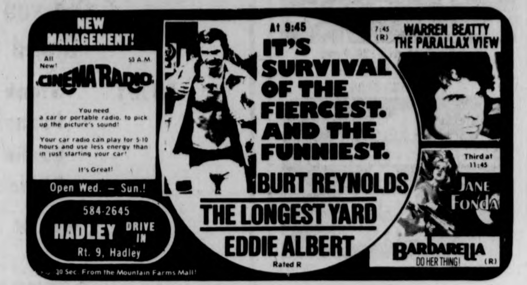
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All New! CINEMA RADIO 53 A.M.
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At 9:45
IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST.
BURT REYNOLDS
THE LONGEST YARD
EDDIE ALBERT
Rated R
7:45 (R) WARREN BEATTY THE PARALLAX VIEW
Third at 11:45
JANE FONDA
BARBARELLA DO HER THING! (R)

Finast Introduces The New Way For Old-Fashioned Values:
MEAT STREET U.S.A.
Finast SUPERMARKETS
...where the best Meat Men in the business are responsible to give you complete satisfaction with your meat purchase, or DOUBLE-YOUR-MONEY-BACK!

Beef Chuck 7-Bone Roast — Bone In 68¢ lb
Beef Chuck 7-Bone Steak — Bone In 68¢ lb
Underblade Pot Roast — Beef Chuck Bone-In 88¢ lb
Fresh Chuck Ground — Freshly Ground 88¢ lb
Beef Chuck Stew Beef — Boneless $1.28 lb
Extra Trim Rib Steak — Large End 6 to 8 Ribs Beef $1.28 lb
Shoulder Roast — Boneless Beef $1.28 lb
Bottom Round Roast — Boneless Beef Round $1.28 lb
Extra Trim Rib Roast — Beef Large End 6 to 8 Ribs $1.18 lb
Shoulder Steak — Boneless Beef Chuck $1.38 lb
Top Blade Steak — Boneless Beef Chuck $1.38 lb
Beef Loin Sirloin Steak — Full Cut Bone-In $1.48 lb
Top Round Roast — Boneless Beef Round $1.48 lb
Beef Round Tip Roast — Boneless $1.48 lb
Porterhouse Steak — Beef Loin Tail-less $1.68 lb
Top Round Steak — Boneless Beef Round $1.68 lb

More Proof It Pays to Shop the Finast Way!
Beef Chuck Short Ribs Bone In ... lb 98¢
Beef Round Ground Ground Fresh Many Times Daily ... lb 1.18
Beef Chuck Top Blade Steak Bone In ... lb 1.28
Beef Rib Roast Small End 9 to 12 Ribs ... lb 1.38
Beef Chuck Cubed Steak Boneless ... lb 1.48
Tenderknive Steak Beef Round Boneless ... lb 1.68
Boneless Beef Rib Eye Steak ... lb 1.98
Select Sliced Beef Liver ... lb 59¢
Fresh Chicken Legs ... lb 78¢
Fresh Chicken Breasts ... lb 88¢
Boneless Chicken Breasts Fresh ... lb 1.38

Frozen Food Favorites
Potatoes Tater Boy Shoestring 5 20 oz pkgs $1
Pot Pies Swanson Beef, Turkey Chicken 3 8 oz pkgs $1
Spinach Finast Leaf or Chopped 6 10 oz pkgs 1.00
Fish Dinner Taste O Sea 2 9 oz pkgs 1.00
Fish Cakes Taste O Sea 3 8 oz pkgs 1.00
Birds Eye Peas or Corn 3 10 oz pkgs 1.00
Swanson Macaroni & Cheese 4 8 oz pkgs 1.00

Check these great Values...More Proof it Pays to Shop the Finast Way!
Deep Brown Beans Libbys in Tomato Sauce or Molasses 4 14 oz cans $1
LaRosa Spaghetti or Elbow Macaroni 3 1 lb pkgs $1
Hunts Tomato Sauce 6 8 oz cans $1
Cut Green Beans Finast 4 15½ oz cans $1

Mr. Deli Favorites!
Boiled Ham Domestic Freshly Sliced To Order 1.79 lb
Roast Beef USDA Choice .. half lb 1.39
Bologna Mr. Deli ... lb 1.19
Liverwurst Mr. Deli ... lb 1.19
Swiss Cheese Imp. ... lb 1.79
Mr. Deli Pizza 12 inch ... ea 89¢
In-Store Bake Shop!
Italian Bread 4 8 oz lvs $1
Asstd Turnovers 4 for 78¢

15¢ off With This Coupon On (1) 40 oz Bisquick Variety Mix — Valid Thru April 19 H-125
20¢ off With This Coupon On (2) 15½ oz Betty Crocker Chocolate Fudge Instant Frosting — Valid Thru April 19 H-126
10¢ off With This Coupon On (1) 12½ oz Keebler Fudge Stripes — Valid Thru April 19 H-127
30¢ off With This Coupon On (1) 12 oz Johnson Lemon Favor — Valid Thru April 19 H-128
10¢ off With This Coupon On (1) 100 ft Handi-Wrap Food Wrap — Valid Thru April 19 H-129
Prices Effective Thru April 19, 1975

It always pays to shop for Quality Produce the Finast Way!
Fresh Lettuce Iceberg California the Fresh Crisp for Salads and Sandwiches 3 heads $1
FIRST O' THE FRESH
Tomatoes Family Pak Red Ripe 24 oz pkg 69¢
Anjou Pears ... 10 for 79¢
Avocados ... 3 for 1.00
Green Squash ... 3 lbs 1.00
Hardy Azaleas For Outdoor Planting ... ea 99¢
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Farm Fresh Dairy Features!
Margarine Kraft Parkay Quarters 1 lb pkg 59¢
Cheddar Cheese Finast Mild ... 10 oz pkg 85¢
Cottage Cheese Finast ... 2 lb ctn 1.09
Oven Fresh Bakery Specials!
Big Round Top White Bread Finast Fresh 3 20 oz lvs $1
Apple Pies Finast ... 19 oz pkg 79¢
English Muffins ... 3 pkgs of 6 1.00
Bakery Items Available Tues. thru Sat.
Not Responsible for Typographical Errors

Health Careers Night to be held April 23rd

On Wednesday, April 24, a special "Health Careers Night" will be offered to students at the University Health Services (Infirmary) from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

The program will offer students an opportunity to discuss and realistically explore various careers in Health, such as Physical therapy, Medicine, Psychology, Social work, Pharmacy, Laboratory Science, Health Education, Health Administration, Nursing, Nutrition, Environmental Health, Medical Records, Dentistry, and Dental Technology.

This program is being offered before pre-registration so that if you have any questions concerning various fields, appropriate people will be there to speak with you. Health Professionals from the Health Services will be able to discuss job responsibilities opportunities in the field, changing employment patterns and the like.

Academic representatives from the various departments mentioned above will be there in addition to representatives from the Career Planning and Placement Office and the Pre-med, pre-dent, and pre-vent chairman to offer their assistance. All these sources have been gathered under the same roof at the same time so that you might gain good perspective on any questions.

This program is being sponsored by the Community Health Education Committee of the Health Services in cooperation with the academic departments and the Career Planning and Placement Office. If you have any questions concerning plans for Health careers night, please call the Health Education Office at 549-2671.

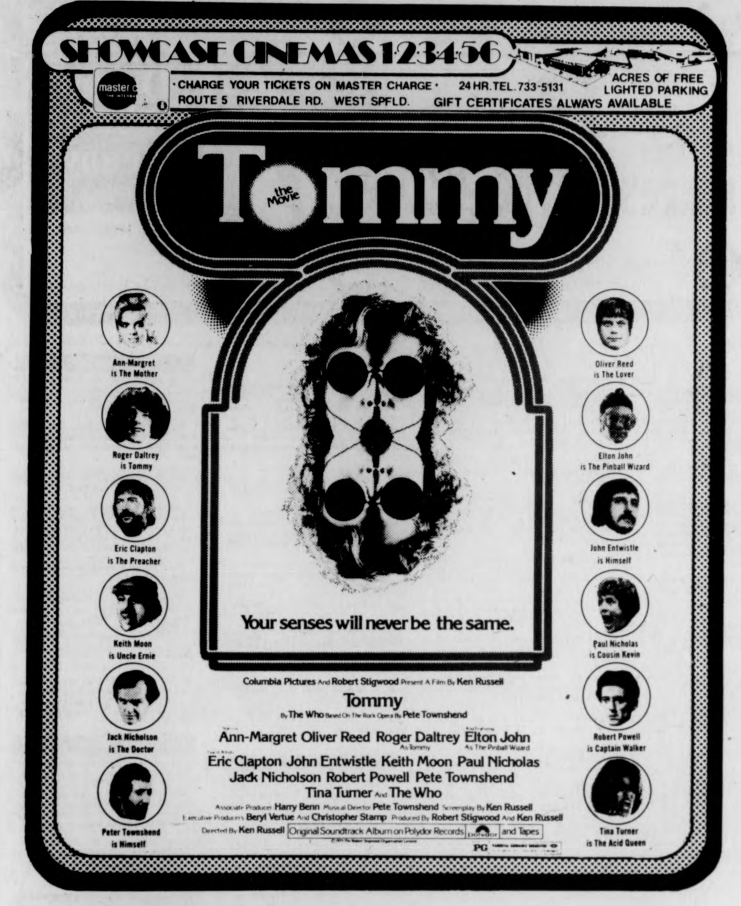
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ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE
Tommy the Movie
Your senses will never be the same.
Ann-Margret is The Mother
Roger Daltrey is Tommy
Eric Clapton is The Preacher
Keith Moon is Uncle Ernie
Jack Nicholson is The Doctor
Peter Townshend is Himself
Oliver Reed is The Lover
Elton John is The Pinball Wizard
John Entwistle is Himself
Paul Nicholas is Cousin Kevin
Robert Powell is Captain Walker
Tina Turner is The Acid Queen
Columbia Pictures And Robert Stigwood Present A Film By Ken Russell
Tommy
By The Who Based On The Rock Opera By Pete Townshend
Ann-Margret Oliver Reed Roger Daltrey As Tommy Elton John As The Pinball Wizard
Eric Clapton John Entwistle Keith Moon Paul Nicholas
Jack Nicholson Robert Powell Pete Townshend
Tina Turner And The Who
Associate Producer Harry Benn Musical Director Pete Townshend Screenplay By Ken Russell
Executive Producers Beryl Vertue And Christopher Stamp Produced By Robert Stigwood And Ken Russell
Directed By Ken Russell Original Soundtrack Album on Polydor Records and Tapes
PG

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AMITY ST. 253-5426
Best Picture of the Year. –National Society of Film Critics
EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING
Liv Ullmann in SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE
written and directed by Ingmar Bergman PG
EVES: SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE — 7:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
NOW — ends Sunday at 7:00 & 9:15
CRISTALDI'S Production of FELLINI'S
AMARCORD ("I REMEMBER")
Distributed by NEW WORLD PICTURES R RESTRICTED
presented here original version!

film times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Amarcord 7, 9:15
AMHERST CINEMA
Scenes from a Marriage 7:30
CALVIN THEATRE
Godfather II 7:30
CAMPUS CINEMAS
Godfather II 8:00
Emmanuelle 7, 9:00
Woman Under the Influence 7, 9:45
EASTFIELD MALL
Reincarnation of Peter Proud 7:30, 9:40
HADLEY DRIVE-IN
Show starts at 7:45
MT. FARMS 4 THEATRES
Groove Tube 6:30, 8:30
Dirty Harry 6:15
Magnum Force 8:30
Amarcord 6:00, 8:30
Lenny 6:15, 8:30
SHOWCASE CINEMA
Shampoo 2, 7:15, 9:30
Waldo Pepper 2, 7:30, 9:30
The 4 Musketeers 2, 7:40, 9:30
Tommy 2, 7:30, 9:40
Funny Lady 2, 8:00

1 WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
The Best Picture of The Year!
8:00
The Godfather PART II
Best Director Francis Ford Coppola
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR Robert De Niro
R
2 Emmanuelle
Lets you feel good without feeling bad.
X 7 & 9
X was never like this.
3 A Woman Under The Influence
R
No Dollar Night
7 & 9:45
Gena Rowlands
Campus Cinemas 256-6411 AMHERST-HADLEY LINE

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
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·CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE·
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN G
Starts Friday
Tommy the Movie Your senses will never be the same. PG
Ann-Margret Oliver Reed
Roger Daltrey Elton John
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.
Wed.-Fri., 7:30, 9:45
STREISAND & CAAN Funny Lady PG
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.
Wed.-Thurs., 8:00
Fri., 7:05, 9:55
What could be better than The Three Musketeers? THE FOUR MUSKETEERS PG
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.
Wed.-Fri., 7:40, 9:30
warren beatty SHAMPOO R
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.
Wed.-Fri., 7:15, 9:30
ROBERT REDFORD The Great WALDO PEPPER PG
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.
Wed.-Fri., 7:20, 9:30

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
NOW NOW
Nominated for 11 Academy Awards
The Godfather PART II
Best Picture
Best Actor
Best Director
R RESTRICTED
4th RECORD WEEK
Eves: Godfather II — 7:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

notices

ALCOHOL DISCUSSION GROUP

Will meet in C.C. 908. Anyone wishing to explore his or her own drinking is encouraged to attend.

ALL UMASS WOMEN

The sisters of Sigma Delta Tau Sorority invite all University women to a Bingo party and exchange on April 16 at 8, 409 N. Pleasant St. For rides and info call 545-0527 before 6.

BELCHERTOWN-BOLTWOOD

The yearbook needs a photographer(s) to take pictures of the Belchertown-Boltwood project. Anyone interested and experienced with a 35 mm SLR should come to the Index Office in 409 S.U. and see John or Dan.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION UCF

Open, free exploration of a few verses of Scripture tonight from 9:45 p.m. til 10:30 p.m. in 316 Hampshire House. UCF welcomes everyone to explore this or any other aspect of our ecumenical campus ministry to the whole UMass community. Give it a try!

BOTANY DEPT. COLLOQ.

Mr. Daniel Stetka of the Department of Botany here at UMass-Amherst will be the guest speaker at the Botany Colloquium Thurs., April 17 at 4:30 p.m. in 203 Morrill Science Center. "Recovery from Radiation-Unduced Mitotic Delay" is the topic. Coffee is served at 4 p.m.

BREAD AND WINE

You are invited by UCF to a brief, simple, sharing of common loaf and common cup in 316 Hampshire House tonight, 10:30-10:50 p.m. United Christian Foundation is an ecumenical campus ministry to the whole UMass community: we welcome all without regard to background or opinion. Take ... eat ... drink.

BRIDGE PLAYERS OLD AND NEW

Regular pairs game tonight at 7:15 in C.C. 162-175. Lessons and discussion in C.C. 801 from 6-7. Come down.

CAN YOU MAKE MUSIC?

Musicians needed to play Fri. nites at Coffee house on Orchard Hill. If interested, call Deb. or Paul 6-6616 soon!

DVP MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Distinguished Visitors Program Committee today from 5-7 p.m. in C.C. 901.

LOST

Ladies' gold Wittnauer watch. Great sentimental value. Lost over 2 mos. ago. Marie 367-2616. Reward substantial.

turn to p. 17

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
"Insanely funny, outrageous and irreverent." PLAYBOY MAGAZINE
A Ken Shapiro Film THE GROOVE TUBE
HURRY-ONE WEEK ONLY
1 R 6:30, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 6:00-6:30 Only
Clint Eastwood
Detective Harry Callahan.
He doesn't break murder cases.
He smashes them.
Magnum Force plus Dirty Harry
2 GREAT HITS!
2 R 6:15, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:45-6:15 Only
ACADEMY AWARD BEST FOREIGN FILM
FELLINI'S AMARCORD ("I REMEMBER")
3 R 6:00, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:30-6:00 Only
Dustin Hoffman "Lenny" A Bob Fosse Film
co-starring Valerie Perrine
4 R 6:15, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:45-6:15 Only
TIMES CHANGE DAILY

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

- To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily — $.35 per line
Weekly — $.30 per line
Monthly — $.25 per line
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Integral Systems power amp large Advent speakers ACE audio preamp, all immaculate. $650. Call Mike 549-0177.

Need a place to put your plants? Buy a plant hanger from me for $7.50. Made from real wood, hangs in dorm window, holds up to 12 plants. Call Vicki at 6-8451 or stop by and see at JQA 1403.

Pair JBL 88 speakers; high efficiency, 8 OHM. 367-9948. Keep trying.

Head skis, bndgs, boots, etc. 256-8989.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive. For instance, name and address $3, with telephone number $3.50. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph. 665-4765, evenings.

Gibson ES-335, good cond., $275. 253-5745.

Refrigerator, 10 cu. ft. Best offer over $100. Year old. Call Chris at 6-7970 or 5-3500.

Fender Bandmaster & PA, Guild Guitar, Leslie 147, RMI Piano. 256-8160 after 5.

Symphonic stereo w-record changer, AM-FM Stereo radio, tape deck, 2 lg. speakers. Sell for $150. 253-7998.

EXAKTA VS1000TL, 2 bodies, 3 lenses, 3 viewfinders, Howell 65A strobe, lots else. Complete only $350. 549-0364.

10 Sp. French bike, good cond. 1 lg. sofa — comf. Call Bill 586-3268 6-9 p.m.

Wurlitzer Electric Piano, 4 mo. old, $500 or best offer. Also old Vermont Fiddle, $70 or best offer. Craig 546-6146.

Pure silver for sale. Call Arthur Chan. Mon.-Fri., 7-10 p.m. 253-5602.

SEX IN PICTURES! Bring back good memories! These books and magazines show ALL in color and black and white! Fantasies galore and even good looking models. The same as combat zone hard-core but even with some taste! Only a limited amount at 40 per cent off — $3 instead of $5. A few superficially damaged at $2.50. Send your age and check to P. O. Box 140, Amherst.

Marantz 2220, $260. Criterion 4X, only $150. Two P.E. mpro 3015 turntable $125. LA-25, $35. Vry. clean. Brian. 546-6212.

Sony TC8 Rec.-Play., 8 trk. $70. 253-7887.

Two Gen. tires, 4 ply, G78-14, used 1500 miles. $40 or best offer. Call 549-0219.

Complete single bed, $25; a 3-corner desk $5; 4 tires H78X15, $3 each. Call 256-8948.

Cruiser pack frame, camp trails horizon pack bag. Call 549-0468.

Must sell pr. OHM d-spkrs., 3 mos. old with warrant., cards and boxes. Call 546-6925 evens. $160 or B.O.

And-Or as collateral for loan: stereo system w-Dynaco SCA-80, etc. Bill. 323-4574.

Guild F-112 12-string guitar w-hard shell case. Exc. condition, 3 years old. $225. Call 549-1531 and leave name.

Stereo components, 20-20 per cent off list! All major brands, all guaranteed. Call Vinny 253-2409.

AUTO FOR SALE

'63 Rambler Classic, 6 cyl. stand., good gen. cond., good tires, needs trans. Dents rear. $75. 236-7363.

1964 Ford Galaxie, ps, pb, air cond. $300 or best offer. Call John 542-6183.

Buick Wildcat, 4 dr., 425 cu. in, 3 spd., auto., air conditioned, 17 mpg. A real beauty. $700 or best offer. John. 546-1167.

AUTO FOR SALE

'72 Capri, AM-FM stereo, 32 mpg. $1875. 549-0010.

Must sell leaving country, 73 red MG Midget. Low mileage, best offer. 549-1362.

For sale 1972 SAAB 99E Exc. cond., new injectors. Tires air cond., $2400 or best offer. 413-774-4289 evenings.

4 Sale — Peugeot U08 - 21" frame. Excellent cond. Asking $100. 253-5560.

'66 VW Van, new paint job, need mech. work. Best offer. 545-2896. Ask for Dave.

'63 Chevy Impala, ex. body. Runs. Best offer. Call 253-2409.

'65 VW Bug, 72,000 mi. Rebuilt engine. $250 or best offer. 1-536-5434.

1966 Van, '69 eng., nd. body wk. Runs fine, std., 6 cyl. 6-6520 or B1, Quabbin Apt., Bel. B.O.

1968 Corvair. Asking $300. 253-2881.

'70 Chev. Impala, A-C, $750. Jim, 256-0200.

1967 Cadillac. Good cond. $300. 253-3051.

'73 MGB, exc. condition, 26 mpg. Mich tires, selling cheap. Call 546-5033.

'71 Fiat 124 sedan. Radials, 30 mpg. Good cond. $1195. Call Mrs. Roberts 5-0150.

'67 Saab, good engine and transmsn. Needs work and love. $150. Call Lee in Granby. 1-467-2195.

1972 Pontiac Lemans convertible. AM-FM radio, excell. condition, snows. $2250 or best offer. Call 253-3690, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

'68 Chev. No beauty. But SUPER RUNNING. Small 8, automatic, ps. $395. 253-7967.

'70 Fiat coupe, no 3rd gear, 40 mpg. Wants good home. $695 takes it. 253-7967.

'71 Austin America, 30 mpg, new brakes and tires. 38,000 miles. $850. Bob. 253-7967.

'64 Corvair convert., body & top good. Needs motor. $100 or B.O. Bob. 253-7967.

'58 Peugeot. Sunroof, needs muffler and battery. $100, drive it away. Bob. 253-7967.

'64 Ford 9XL 500, 4 speed, runs well. 323-4249. $175.

1973 Toyota Landcruiser. Must sell. Best offer. Call 545-0295 before 5:30. Leave name and phone no.

1962 Falc., 2 dr. sed. $125. 253-3326.

1967 Datsun 411. $300. Call Bo 253-3531.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1975 Kawasaki KZ400, 160 miles, perfect, crash bars, koni shocks. Asking $1150. Call Bob days 586-4552, nites message.

1974 Honda CL200. On-Off road. 4500 mi. Good condition. $750 firm. Steve. 253-5692 after 5 p.m.

1972 Honda CB450, exc. shape, sey bar & extras. Must sell. Call 549-0345.

1973 Yamaha 360 Dirt Bike. Ex. cond. $700. Ron. 256-8443.

1971 Triumph Bonneville 650 CC, stock condition, with very low mileage. $1500. Call Bernie at 256-0506.

1971 Triumph 10" Extension, 10" bars, new paint. 253-5858.

FOR RENT

Amh. — New 3 bdr., w-w carpet, dw, disp., tennis ct., swimming pool. Imm. Occ. No lease req. $295 plus util. & sec. Call 549-6600 before 5.

Univ. Park Apts., 1 bedrm., $160 mo. includes util. 5-2256 (Sue) days, 256-0384, 5-6 p.m.

Cape cottages, close to beach. Harwich — Season. 617-432-4328. Groups welcome.

Cheerfull room in country house avail. June 1. 253-9642 after 6.

One bdrm. apt. for rent on Sd. bus route. $160 per mo., util. inc., all conv. Call Dave 665-7065.

TO SUBLET

To sublet 2 bedroom apt. all utilities on bus route, Sunderland. 665-4830.

TO SUBLET

One person needed to share two bedroom apt. in Amh. Center from June 1 - Sept. 1. Convenient location and fairly inexpensive. Call 256-0127 after 4 p.m.

$170 a month till June. Can renew lease. Contact A. Lewis, 5-0333 or 665-4819.

Townhouse apt. to sublet. June to August. Option to renew. Air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus and on bus route. $235 plus utilities per month. Will negotiate for summer months. If interested, call 549-0895.

Two bedroom apt. in Brandywine. June 1st - Aug. 31. Negotiable. 549-0112.

Three bedroom townhouse apartment. Available June 1 to August 31. Option to renew. A-C, pool. One mile from campus. Call 549-1372.

June-Sept. 3 Bedroom w-swimming pool, patio, tennis, etc. Furnished. 256-8246.

Two bedroom apt., Cliffs., util. inc., ten. cts., pool. $185 mo. Ju-Sp. A-cn. Nites 665-7047.

Four bdrm. June 1-Sept. 1. Rolling Grn. 6-9897.

Brandywine. Summer. Option to renew. $200 per mo. Neg. Call Ray 549-6812.

One bdrm. apt. Univ. Pk. $125 per month, inc. util. 6-1—8-31. 256-0389.

Two bdrm. apt. Complete furn. plus 3 twin beds and bar. 6-1—8-31. $223 per mo. plus elec. $250. dep. Opt. to renew. W-o furn. Contact Puffton Vil. M-F after 4 p.m.

To subl. Col. Vil. 2 bdrm. $180 w. util. Opt. to ren. 253-3051.

June-Aug. 1 room in King Phillip. All util. inc., air cond. Mark 665-3910 eves.

One bdrm. in Brandywine apt. for June-Sept. w-opt to rnw. Rent negot. David. 549-0779.

Summer Sub. 2-bedrm. apt. on bus line. Low rent inc. all util., air cond., opt. to renew in Sept. 665-3494 eves.

June-Sept. Colonial Village 2 bedrm. on bus line. Furn., pool, $180 w. util. negot. 253-7287 after 5 p.m.

2 bedrm. apt. with utilities. $180 a month on bus line. June 1 — August 31. Opt. to renew. 546-6333.

3 bedrm. townhouse, pl. bus. Rt. 6-1—8-31. A. cond., opt. to renew. $225. Call 665-3687.

June-Sept., 1 bedrm. apt. on bus line Sundld. $160-mnth. Call Kathy 549-1228.

2 bedroom Brandywine. $190. 549-0079.

June 1 to Aug. 31. Sublet Brandywine, 2 bedrm. apt. w-dw, disp., air cond., pool. On bus route, partially furnished, rent negotiable. Call 549-6434.

Two bedroom Twnhse, furnished, a.c., full basement, utilities, incl. cablevision. Riverglade Apts. $220. 253-5206.

One bdrm. apt. 300 Puffton. June-Aug. Some furniture free. No phone. After 6 p.m.

4 bdrm. apt., semi-furn. June-Sept. Bus rte. $85-person incl. util. Opt. renew. 253-5707.

Large room w-bath in Puffton Village. $67 a month. June 1-Aug. 31. Call Frank 549-2865.

5 bed. house, 2 bath, 2 kit., 1 liv. 5 min. to school. Rent & util. Call 256-8249 even.

One bdrm. apt. betwen UMass & ctr. Amh. $160 per mo. & elec. Call 253-3918 eve.

Female looking for 3 roommates to share spacious 5-room house, directly off campus (Nutting Ave.), June 1 to Sept. 1. Big backyd, partially furnished, parking area. Call Jan after 6. 549-1312.

Enjoy summer in comfortable Hadley home. 6 bdrms., fireplace, furnished, woods, river. EZ access. 586-4219.

Three bedrooms, 2 baths, A-C, Dishwasher, quiet, $100 off, must rent soon. Puffton Village Apts. 549-6328.

3 bdr. apt. $160 per mo. 549-3535. 6:00. A-C.

TO SUBLET

Sublet June 1—Sept. 1. Opt. to renew. 2 bedrm. apt. Belchertown, on bus route, lake. 323-6213.

Four bedroom house in Ashfield. Lease May 1 - Sept. 1. $250 month. 628-4427.

Sublet — One bdrm. Cliffside Apt. on busline, pools, tennis, dishwr, sliding glass door, all utilities. June 1-Aug. 31. $165 with option to renew. 665-4231, nights.

Beautiful Townhouse apt. available Sept.-June with option to renew. 3 bdr., w-w carpeting, AC, swimming pool, fully modern kitchen, patio and plenty of room to roam. Would like to rent furnished. Call 549-6804 evenings.

Sublet with option to renew, 2 bdrm. Brandywine, mod. conv. June 1. Call 549-6714.

Two bdr. Brandywine. Pool, pets. $550 incl. util. June 1 to Aug. 31. Renewable. 549-3523.

Sublet — June 1-Aug. 31. Puffton, 3 bdrm. apt. $210. 549-0490.

Garden apt., Rolling Green, 2 bdrms. June-Aug. Option to renew. Cheap. 253-7332.

1 bedrm. apt. with utilities. June-August opt. to renew. Colonial Village. 253-7639.

F. in house in Amh. Own room, bus rt., w-option to lease. Rent neg. 253-3661.

Townhouse apt. on busline, part. furn. Two bed., 2 bath. $240 mth w-util, air cond., pool. June 1 to Aug. 31. 253-5282.

Univ. Pk., 1 bedroom, June to August. $130 inc. util. 253-3868.

Sublet 6-1 — 8-31. Mod. 2 bdrm. twnhse, air cond., sw. pool, bus rte. $175-$200, all util. inc., after 5. 256-0470.

3 bdrm., 2 bath apt. Jn 1 - Sept. 1. Fully furnished. Call 549-0473.

One bdrm. apt. in hse, 1½ mi., UMass, unfurn., opt. to renew, incl. util. $140. 549-6784.

4 bedroom apt. Swiss Village. Room available. May 1. $85 a month. Neg. 253-5893.

Summer sub. Beat. fully furnished apt. Util. incl. $170 a mo. 665-4737.

2 bdrm. Brandywine, close to campus, June-August, pool, next to tennis courts. 549-6876.

ROOMMATE WANTED

N. Amherst. Large apt. Own room. $91.67 per mo. plus utils. Secur. depos. Lease until Aug. Tony 549-0699.

1 pr. Ofunda 7X50 binoculars w-leather case. Exc. cond. Call 586-0561.

Cliffside, 1 bdrm. Sublet June 15 (app.). Opt. to renew. 665-3249.

Rivglade Tnhs, 3 bdrm. Need roommates for 2 bdrms. Sum. w-option fall. Master bdrm. ideal for cple. Tot. $300 mo. incl. util. 253-9445.

Share lrge. apt. near Nhamp. center. Avail. immed. $65 month. 1-3 util. Call 586-0783.

Wanted: Couple to share 2 bedroom apartment this summer — close to campus, on bus route. Call 546-8167 in evenings. Keep trying!!

Roommate wanted, own large room in Fearing St. apt. Good for musician. $70 plus util. Good cook. Available May 1. Call 549-6425, evenings.

Two roommates wanted for summer months, June through August. Squire Village Apt. On bus route. $58.75 per month. If interested call 665-4753 after 5 p.m.

One or two females for summer with option for fall. 3 bdrm. Puffton Village apt. across from pool and tennis courts. On bus rt. Air conditioned. $60. Call 549-1866.

One room, 5 min. fr. campus. 256-8989. $65 plus.

F. Puff. Vill. Own room, w-bed and dssr. $82 a mo. plus elec. Sum. Call Steph 549-2616.

F Sr. looking for roommates for sum. and-or next year. Terry. 256-8173.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Want someone to take my place for June through August at Brandywine. 50 a month includes most utilities. Pos. own room 50 a month, call Peter at Brandywine 549-0779.

F roommate wanted for Fall. Amherst. House near campus. Own room. 253-3325.

One to three females to share A-frame house in Dennisport. $300 for summer season. Call Debbie 545-0527.

Female — 2 bdrm., own room. Dish-Dis. Over 25. No pets. Amherst. On bus line. $105 per mo. incl. util. Leave message. 256-0348.

RIDE WANTED

Medford or vic. 4-17 or 4-18. Will share $. 5-4723 — 5-0845. Cindy.

Boston 4-18 after one. Share $. Call Diane 6-7255.

N.Y.C. — Sat. a.m. 4-19. Call 549-6965. Bill. Will share $$$!

HELP WANTED

Community Home for retarded children needs live in assis. Free rm. & bd. 33004 r. 256-0116 Truitt White Mgr.

CONSERVATION OFFICER — Town of Agawam. Experience demonstrating through knowledge of conservation related activities including resource planning land acquisition, land maintenance, and forestry or wildlife mgmnt, and ability to administer all aspects of a conservation program, and supervise the work of others. Degree in environmental science and-or related fields and demonstrated ability to administer a conservation program OR any combination of experience and specialized education demonstrating ability to perform above duties. Contact the Conservation Commission at 786-0400, ext. 60 to arrange an appointment for an interview.

Starting Fall Semester — Student to take over job as Campus Rep. for N. Y. Times. Involves advertising, getting subscriptions, and taking care of delivery. If interested, call 256-8908 and leave your name and phone number.

Now hiring for vacation, pt. time and summer work. Contact Personnel Mgr. at Electrolux Corp., 471 Boston Rd., Spfld. 783-4010.

Work-Study. Freshmen and Sophomores? Have you some hours you could train for library work in the Fall? Apply SBA, 208B or call 545-2485. Would also like typist with up to 10 hours-week work-study available now.

Exp. offset press person. Apply at the Lecture Note Office, Rm. 401, S.U.

Free room and board in exchange for part-time child care (two girls, ages 3 and 5) and household help, beginning June or Sept. Puffton Village 549-6086.

WANTED

Townhouse apt. to sublet option to renew. Air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus and on bus route. $235 plus utilities per month. Will negotiate rent for summer months if interested, call 549-0895.

Drummer for summer gig at Cape Cod. Board and room included. 586-3765 or 1-467-7515.

Bop Shu Bop. I need jitterbuggers. Call Judy soon. 549-6553 nights. Keep calling.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR. Fas' $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

PERSONALS

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

For only $20 (special university price), you can protect your car, tires and its contents with a "Bradley ghost" automatic burglar alarm. Electricity's newest marvel. Or install it yourself for only $15. For more info and a demonstration, call Larg at 546-9621 or Bruce at 546-5663.

PERSONALS

Cape Cod — 3 guys need place to live. June 1st to Sept. 1st. Hyannis-Den.-Yarmouth area. Call John 546-4758.

Bingo! Win at Sigma Delta Tau Sorority. Rush and Exchange. 8:00, 4-16. 409 N. Pleasant St. 545-0527 for rides.

KK — How was the frog? Hope you had a ball. Love Ya E. & A.

Ashfield man who returned my checkbook: Also lost turquoise necklace with silver ring attached. May be in your car. Reward. Contact David for Joan, 253-2048.

Hey Duck! Embarrassed? Ha! Ha! Happy 19th 10-4.

Happy B'day Creepie Rat! Thanks for a year of good memories. Luv Ya!

To Yo-Yo, Helen Reddy, and Mae West's sexy roommate: Happy 20th. J. Denver.

Sid! I've found something for us to do this l-o-n-g weekend! We can go see Walking Tall and Executive Action 4-18 & 4-21 in the CCA & it's only 75 cents.

TRAVEL

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

Save 30 per cent on flights to most places in the U. S. and Europe by purchasing tickets ahead at Adventura Travel. Call today. 549-1256.

Looking for something to do this summer? How about camping through Europe? For more information call Chris 546-9534.

SERVICES

TOM'S BIKE REPAIR — expert, honest, cheap. Pick-up, delivery. 584-5024 anytime.

DJ'S TUNE-UPS. Good work at reasonable rates. Call Dave eves. at 584-6723.

BOB WILL STILL FIX ANY CAR RIGHT! No job too small. Any make or year. 253-7967.

Passports, job applications, pistol permits. Fast service. Lang Photo. 253-3148.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive. For instance, name and address $3, with telephone number $3.50. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph. 665-4765 evenings.

Karmachanics all foreign and domestic repairs. Fiat specialists. Let us check out that used car before you buy it. We'll teach you too! 665-7145.

Datsun, Toyota, Volvo, Jaquar repaired by Russ Baca. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone 586-1227.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tag Sale — Saturday, 10-5. 163 Lincoln. Moving. Some antiques.

ENTERTAINMENT

Four hours of non-stop nostalgia and hits for only $55. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

Four hours of nonstop nostalgia and hits for only $55. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

There's no reason to be bored on the long weekend! In the CCA Fri. — Walking Tall — Mon. — Executive Action. 7-9-11.

AUTO WORKSHOP

DO IT YOURSELF. Tools free with space rental. $2 hr., professional advice. Parts wholesale. Level 1, C.C. Garage. Mon.-Fri., 3-10, Sat.-Sun., 12-10.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has all the answers. I offer low discount prices on all makes and models of calculators. All machines new, with full warranty and more! If your machine malfunctions within 2 months I'll replace it free! All lines available, Texas Inst., HP, Commodore, Rockwell and others. SR-50, only $99.95; SR-51, only $159.95, HP-21, only $119.95. Melcor-535, comparable to the SR-50, only $82.95. Before you buy anywhere, call me first and I'll give you the best deal I can. Call Bob Crowell 549-1316.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

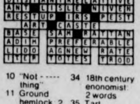

ACROSS

1 Eject
5 Utter frenziedly
9 Needs
14 Public conveyance
15 Give off
16 "A Bell For -----"
17 Regiment or division
18 Expectorated
19 Landed estate
20 Singer --- Torme
21 Work together
23 Absolute
25 City of Sweden
26 Scrap
27 Incentive
29 Beast of burden
32 Look for
35 Stupefy
36 Morning: slang
37 Bounders
38 European nobleman
39 Numerical prefix
40 In another direction
41 One of small stature
42 Namely: 2 words
43 Curler's cap
44 Halifax or Houston
45 Evergreen
46 Put in a hold
48 Svelte
52 Certain drafts: 2 words
56 Salutation
57 Legal excuse
58 Old Eng. coins
59 Wallet items
60 Confer a name on
61 Harmonize
62 Exclaim with violence
63 Combustion residue
64 Pallid
65 Gambles

DOWN

1 Baffle
2 Gore
3 Banish
4 Humor
5 Ski ------
6 Adequately
7 Small container
8 Feminine name
9 Actress Dorothy ------
10 "Not ----- thing"
11 Ground hemlock: 2 words
12 Sailor's specialty
13 Grievous
21 Vehicle
22 Abrupt in manner
24 Characterized by loudness
27 Check development
28 Football play
30 Partly: Prefix
31 Hit hard: Archaic
32 Room to swing ----
33 Wailing trumpet sound
34 18th century enonomist: 2 words
35 Tart
36 Array
38 Large gathering
42 Fastens with cord
44 Racehorses: slang
45 Fat
47 Furniture article
48 Hide
49 Mother of Perseus
50 Experience
51 Musical symbols
52 Information
53 Wiffenpoofs
54 Mouth inflammation
55 Mining yields
59 Sphere

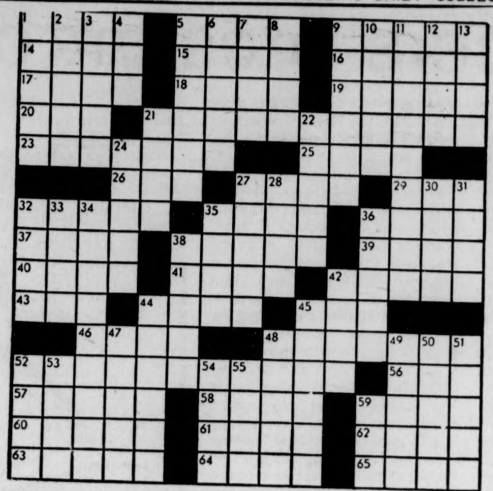

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

WEDNESDAY, April 16 — Born today, you are a trusting, warm-hearted individual who may be more inclined to rush into close personal relationships than is wise. Although with your reason you know that firm, fast friendships are built only with time and effort, you are often taken in by your emotion which likes to tell you that bosom pals can, indeed, be built in a day. The saving of the situation is your natural dignity; no matter how gay and light-hearted you feel, you have sense enough to keep from appearing foolish in the eyes of the outside world.

Flattery plays a large part in the lives of those born on this day. You women are inclined to be taken in by it -- and you men are inclined to employ it too often in an effort to gain your ends. When it comes to choosing a marriage partner, you will have to be careful, whether man or woman, that flattery, whether offered or received, does not play a more important role in the proceedings than reason or genuine affection.

Although many see you as a happy-go-lucky individual, you do a great deal of brooding underneath the surface. Your ability to start over once you have failed makes it possible for you to succeed long after a less determined person might have given up on the attempt. You possess natural executive ability, for you understand how, tactfully and diplomatically, to get others to work for you productively.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Thursday, April 17

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Partnerships come in for more than their share of success today. Make it your business to see that another arrives everywhere on time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Relationships of a personal nature must be carefully tended today. Otherwise, you may find a few weeds coming up in your friendship garden.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Be sure business arrangements are made well ahead of time. Financial matters can be ironed out quickly if you have your facts at hand.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Take plans from the drawing board and put them into action as early in the day as possible. Procrastination now means failure in the end.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Advance your career through following your instincts. Others may cause you to regret favors -- but only temporarily.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Turn your complete attention to business interests. Early morning upset should not be enough to keep you from following through with plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Spend some time with friends early in the day. Otherwise, you may find yourself without companionship later on, when you really want it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) — This is a successful day for the Scorpio who is inventive by nature. Technical matters should prove no difficulty for you at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — New ideas deserve expression. You must be willing to risk a little if you would gain a lot. Don't hesitate to confide in another.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Originality makes it possible for you to get the upper hand early in the day. Unless you can come across as an individual, you may lose out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — For the Aquarius willing to work overtime, this could be an outstanding day. Gains are within your grasp by late afternoon; reach for them.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Take some progressive action on another's progressive idea. This is the time to move forward enthusiastically -- in partnership.

United Feature Syndicate

By Jim Carson

DIZZY & PAUL

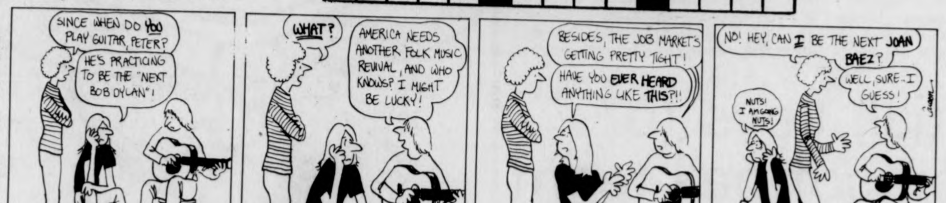
SINCE WHEN DO YOU PLAY GUITAR, PETER?
HE'S PRACTICING TO BE THE "NEXT BOB DYLAN"!
WHAT?
AMERICA NEEDS ANOTHER FOLK MUSIC REVIVAL, AND WHO KNOWS? I MIGHT BE LUCKY!
BESIDES, THE JOB MARKET'S GETTING PRETTY TIGHT!
HAVE YOU EVER HEARD ANYTHING LIKE THIS?!
NO! HEY, CAN I BE THE NEXT JOAN BAEZ?
WELL, SURE...I GUESS!
NUTS! I AM GOING NUTS!
4-16

By Kris Jackson

KAMPUS KAPERS

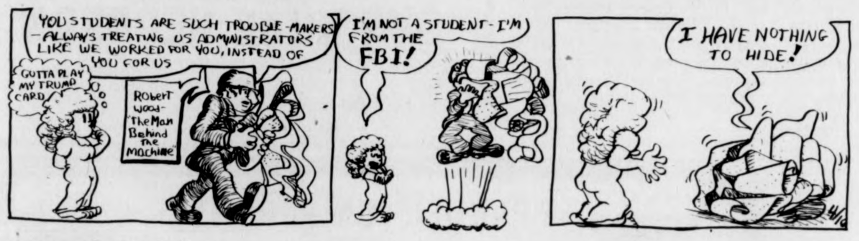
YOU STUDENTS ARE SUCH TROUBLE-MAKERS — ALWAYS TREATING US ADMINISTRATORS LIKE WE WORKED FOR YOU, INSTEAD OF YOU FOR US
GUTTA PLAY MY TRUMP CARD
Robert Wood- The Man Behind the Machine
I'M NOT A STUDENT - I'M FROM THE FBI!
I HAVE NOTHING TO HIDE!
4/16

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY

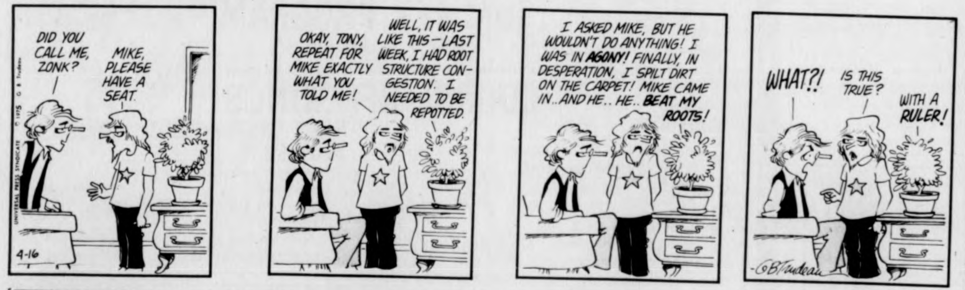
DID YOU CALL ME, ZONK?
MIKE, PLEASE HAVE A SEAT.
OKAY, TONY, REPEAT FOR MIKE EXACTLY WHAT YOU TOLD ME!
WELL, IT WAS LIKE THIS — LAST WEEK, I HAD ROOT STRUCTURE CONGESTION. I NEEDED TO BE REPOTTED.
I ASKED MIKE, BUT HE WOULDN'T DO ANYTHING! I WAS IN AGONY! FINALLY, IN DESPERATION, I SPILT DIRT ON THE CARPET! MIKE CAME IN...AND HE... HE.. BEAT MY ROOTS!
WHAT?!
IS THIS TRUE?
WITH A RULER!
4-16
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UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE
GBTrudeau

PEANUTS

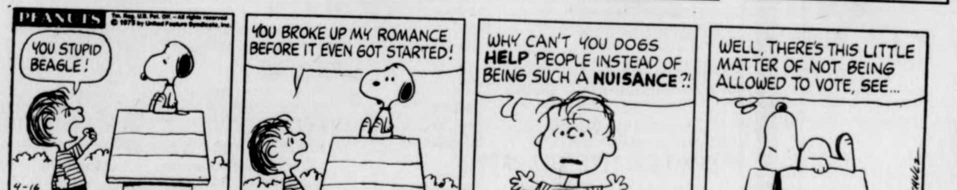
PEANUTS
Tm. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved © 1975 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
YOU STUPID BEAGLE!
YOU BROKE UP MY ROMANCE BEFORE IT EVEN GOT STARTED!
WHY CAN'T YOU DOGS HELP PEOPLE INSTEAD OF BEING SUCH A NUISANCE?!
WELL, THERE'S THIS LITTLE MATTER OF NOT BEING ALLOWED TO VOTE, SEE...
4-16
SCHULZ

B.C.

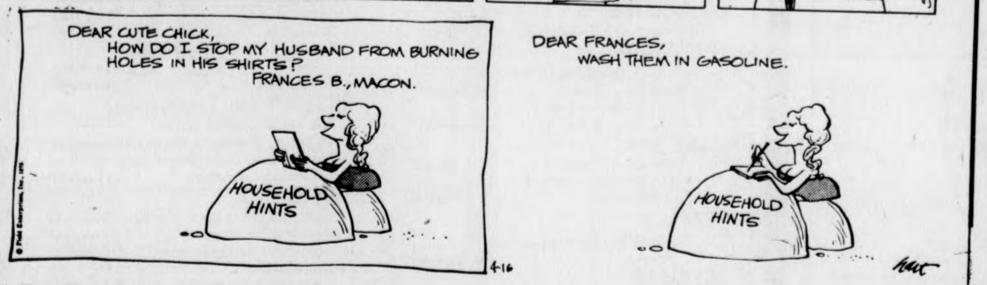
DEAR CUTE CHICK, HOW DO I STOP MY HUSBAND FROM BURNING HOLES IN HIS SHIRTS? FRANCES B., MACON.
HOUSEHOLD HINTS
DEAR FRANCES, WASH THEM IN GASOLINE.
HOUSEHOLD HINTS
© Field Enterprises, Inc. 1975
4-16
hart

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WIZARD OF ID

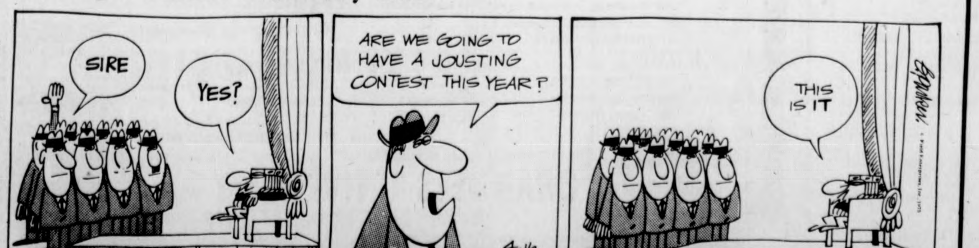
SIRE
YES?
ARE WE GOING TO HAVE A JOUSTING CONTEST THIS YEAR?
THIS IS IT
4-16
parker

notices

cont. from p. 16

FASHION FANS

Today is the day when the Vogue and Butterick representative will be coming to Campus. Skinner Lounge, 1 p.m. Coffee and refreshments. Come and hear what everyone will be talking about!

FLYING CLUB

There will be a meeting tonight for all members and interested newcomers. Free beer and munchies 7:30 p.m. in 911 C.C.

FUTURE THERAPISTS

Meeting of people studying any area of therapy, particularly, those in B.D.I.C. April 21, 7:30. If interested, call Wendy 256-8649.

GALLO BOYCOTT

United Farm Workers Support Committee meets tonight at 7:30 in C.C. 901. A labor move will be shown. Public is invited.

GENTLE BEN

Come and see Gentle Ben, the star of the TV series "Gentle Ben" program in the Emmett Kelly Jr. circus at UMass. In the Curry Hicks Cage. Sunday April 27 at 2 and 6 p.m. Tickets on the concourse.

ISRAELI DANCING

Tonight at 7:30 in Cape Cod Lounge. Instruction from 7:30-9:00 with more advanced dancing to follow. It's fun, free and open to everyone!

KUNDALINI YOGA CLASSES

Ongoing Yoga classes every Tues. and Thurs. eves. 5-6. Classes will cover yoga postures, breathing, chanting, diet and lifestyle, and healing. All are welcome. C.C. Consult daily listing for room.

LIVESTOCK CLASSIC

Supt. and Committee meeting, Weds. April 16 tonight, 6:30 p.m. SYK Reading room. Scheduling for program and Mock Show.

MOTORCYCLE CO-OP

All parts orders with 50 per cent deposit must be in by Thurs. aft. Order will go in late Thurs. afternoon.

OCEAN OPTIONS

Tonight from 8 in the S.U.B. two Cousteau films will be shown. Tomorrow night, a lecture by Tom Horton will be given at 8 in the S.U.B. He is an active and important member of the Cousteau Society. Free.

PLAY LIBRARY OPEN

Materials available (toys, games, puzzles, play equipment) for all children of UMass students, playgroups, babysitters and parent cooperatives. Located at North Village Laundry center. Hours for Spring Semester are: Monday 2-4 p.m., Tues. 7-9 p.m., Fri. 9-11 a.m., list and 3rd Sat. 9-11 a.m. For info call Steve 253-2740.

PRE MEDS

This is a reminder about Health Career Night 4-23 in the University Health Services and trip to UMass Medical School in 4-24. Sponsored by Pre Medical Society.

SBA FRESHMEN

All SBA Freshmen (Last names L-Z) are reminded of an important counseling meeting tonight with the Dean's Office in SBA 120 at 7 p.m.

SCUBA CLUB

Meeting tonight to make final plans for our Rockport dive weekend 20 and 21. Meeting at 7 p.m. sharp — the DVP's film is at 8. If you want to go to Rockport and can't make the meeting, call 546-5811 or 546-4461.

STRATEGIC GAMES CLUB

The club will meet tonite in the C.C. from 5 p.m. to closing. Newcomers welcome.

UCF OUTREACH MEETING

Just a reminder! UCF Outreach meeting to be held tomorrow, April 17, Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Hardy Memorial Room, 316 Hampshire House.

UCF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The UCF Executive Committee will meet this afternoon Weds. at 3:30 p.m. in the Hardy Memorial Rm., 316 Hampshire House. Plan to attend.

THE WORLD OF LENNY BRUCE

The highly acclaimed play, "The World of Lenny Bruce" starring Frank Speiser will be presented May 2 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Aud. Tickets will be on sale the week of the 28th in the C.C. concourse. Sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta.

FOUND

A set of car keys on 4-14 on walkway between Quad and Lot 44. Black case. Please call 546-5480 anytime.

LOST

Blue denim wallet last Weds. nite or Thurs., I need pictures, papers, etc. ... Keep money. Return to C.C. lost and found or call 549-6542 nites.

LOST

Blue checkbook on 4-11 vicinity Main St. and The Drake contact Jerry 549-0016.

UMass dancers present concert

By SUSAN DOSKOCIL

The University Dancers in conjunction with the Concert Dance Group will present their annual Spring Dance Concert Wednesday through Saturday, April 16-19, at 8 p.m.

Last seen in Atlantic City at the National Convention of the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education and Recreation where they received a standing ovation from over 3,000 spectators, they will be performing for a far smaller audience this week, because of the size of Bowker Auditorium.

Program I will be shown on Wednesday and Friday; program II on Thursday and Saturday. Why two different programs? Because the Dance Division of the Physical Education Department although understaffed and not provided with sufficient space, offers one of the most stimulating and desirable courses of study on campus. As a result of the dedication and sincere, enthusiastic interest and belief in their work, the four dance instructors have kindled and creatively channeled the overwhelmingly positive response they've received from their classes to some very fine concerts.

And this spring, the energy level has hit an incredible high, resulting in 16 different and individual dance routines!

Richard Jones, the Jazz instructor of the five-College area as well as summer instructor at the Fine arts in Paris, will be premiering "Rodin's Atelier". Inspired by sculptures of that great artist, the piece will be presented in four tableaux as part of Program I and II.

Andrea Watkins, UMass Instructor of Advanced Ballet and Modern Dance is offering a new work for the concert entitled "Steel Structures for Crystal Dreams," clearly a dance integrating the two visual art forms of sculpture and dance in both programs?

Francia McClellan, Julliard graduate of the Hampshire College Faculty has returned as a guest chroeographer and will be presenting for the first time at the University "Scenes from "West Street Minds" as part of Program I.

Christine Mitchell has not let the physical distance between her position as a faculty member of Colby College in Maine and her close ties with her Alma Mater here in Amherst deter her from working on the fast-moving and exciting "Can't Wait Til It's Over" dance which will be in Program II.

Most of the dances, however, are choreographed by students. Senior dance students' works include Janet Rowthorn's "Swirling, Swooping, Swishing, Shiffon", Jean Ida Hoffman's "Human Performance OR Life Out of Context" and Richard Guimond's "They Remember the Alamo Way Down in Old Mexico". The above are just three of ten student choreographed works out of the total 16 dances of the concerts.

This will be the group's last performance on campus for the 74-75 academic year. However, if you're in the Colby College vicinity during the May 17 weekend, you'll have one last chance to glimpse this group. Otherwise, you'll just have to wait until their fall concert in September...

Talent, potential, keys to UMass women softball team

By LAURIE WHITING

According to Coach Jackie Elliott, the '75 UMass women's softball team has the talent and potential necessary to make this season a successful one. Coach Elliot can see no serious weaknesses in any of the positions, and describes this year's starters as "talented and quick to learn."

The varsity squad includes women who are back from last year, and also a few new faces. Led by co-captains Terry Pudlo and Chris Basel, this year's players: LuAnn Fletcher-pitcher; Mickey Locke-pitcher; Barb Doucet-catcher; Pat Bradley-catcher; Karen Dolphin-third; Karen Fruzzetti-short; Nancy Anderson-short; Terry Kennedy-center field; Chris Molonea-left field; Susan Brophy-right field; and Jane Hopkins-right field.

The women's schedule (which was included in the spring sports schedule) will total eight games. Their toughest competition, as cited by Coach Elliot, will be Springfield College and Bridgewater State. UMass gets two cracks at Springfield this season with games on April 24, away, and May 13, home. Bridgewater State will test the UMass women in the very first game on April 17 — away. UMass' training up to that point will be very important, as real "team" play among new members will be demanded.

Coach Elliot feels that none of the teams outclass the UMass women, and that with heads-up play, the team should have a good season.

JV coach, Joanne McGowen, views her team's season in the same light, emphasizing the players' good attitudes and willingness to learn. This year's JVs are: Gail Mathews, Donna Maccaurelli, Cheryl Meliones, Betty Daulba, Heidi Dickson, Pat Oski, Carol Masticouri, Sandi Lunt, Janet Guilfogle, Carolyn Shea, Cindy Hartstone and Lynn Barry.

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Theory	(10 weeks)
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The patriarchal Period	(5 weeks)
Introductory Yiddish	(5 weeks)
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PHYSICS	
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Physics Laboratory	(8 weeks)
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Child Development	(5 weeks)
Educational Psychology	(5 weeks)
Introduction to Psychological Theory	(5 weeks)
Perception	(5 weeks)
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The Hero in Nineteenth Century Russian Literature	(5 weeks)
The Hero in Twentieth Century Russian Literature	(5 weeks)
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Concepts of the Social Order	(5 weeks)
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For information, please write or call Director, Summer Program
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Attackman Peter Connolly gets whacked by Connecticut player in recent game. The Gorillas play Harvard today.

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

Lacrosse rankings

The national poll as voted by the national coaches' association with first place votes in parenthesis followed by records and total points.

1. Johns Hopkins	(7)	5-0	159
2. Cornell	(1)	7-0	153
3. Maryland		2-0	142
4. Virginia		5-2	138
5. Hofstra		6-1	125
6. Princeton		4-2	117
7. Navy		3-3	108
8. Rutgers		5-1	104
9. Brown		2-2	98
10. Wash. & Lee		4-4	83
11. Penn.		4-0	82
12. North Carolina		3-7	69
13. Penn. State		4-0	66
14. Army		0-2	61
15. UMass		2-2	52
16. Bowling Green		2-1	33
17. Harvard		0-4	21

Rose Sellew - student coach

By TERESA HANAFIN

Experience is a valuable asset in coaching — especially when one is trying to teach forty girls how to row crew.

This is the difficult task of Rose Sellew, organizer of a beginning eightsboat for the women's crew team.

For a woman of twenty, coaching others of the same age could pose a problem. But Rose's knowledge of the art of rowing totally eliminates such an obstacle.

As a sophomore here at UMass, Rose hails from Middletown, Connecticut. She joined the women's crew team in high school her freshman year because it was "something different." She soon discovered that it took up a lot of time. "I couldn't really play any other varsity sport," she admitted. "Crew involved too much."

She continued rowing in the lightweight eights, and her senior year brought second place in the nationals to her Wilson High team.

Naturally, her love of crew was a factor when choosing a college. "I had heard that UMass had a good team," Rose explained. "Also, I liked the school because it was big and had a lot of variety." She is undecided as to a major, so such variety is helpful.

After rowing a year of varsity for UMass, she was asked by Bob Spousta to gather and coach girls for a beginning boat. This boat has been practicing on the Connecticut River for a couple of months now, and is coming along fine. "It's hard to teach crew to beginners in the spring," Rose commented.

"The river is high and can be very fast."

Does she miss rowing eights since she is now coaching? "Not really," Rose admitted. "After five years, well, I've moved onto something else. I bought myself a single scull, and I'm more into that now."

As for crew for women, Rose would like to see some recreational rowing — a boat not necessarily to compete. However, budget is a problem. "As it stands now," she explained, "it would not be possible because the women only have three boats — the varsity, junior varsity, and beginners." With four boats, three could be competitive and one recreational.

Rose also sees crew as a viable phys ed course. "I think rowing would make a good gym program," she commented, "if there was enough response." She stressed, however, that recreational rowing would need as much commitment from all involved as competitive rowing.

Coaching on the high school or college level after graduation hasn't occurred to Rose — "I really haven't thought about it too much." According to the girls she now coaches, she would make a great instructor. If that may be the road she travels, the experience she is getting now should prove invaluable.

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Gorillas look for win at Harvard

By BEN CASWELL

Coach Dick Garber's lacrosse Gorillas will take on the Crimson of Harvard University in Cambridge this afternoon at 3:00 p.m.

Harvard, now ranked 17th in the nation, should prove to be tough competition for UMass.

As coach Garber said earlier this season, the Ivies are always tough. And Harvard should be no different from what the head Gorilla said.

"It's really funny," said coach Garber, "but the game should be very similar to the Cortland State game and if anything Harvard's midfields are stronger than Cortland's.

And that is where a game is won, continued Garber, at the midfield.

Kevin McCall, Bruce Bruckman, and Bill Tennis are the offensively oriented midfielders with which the Gorillas' defense will have to contend. Bill Mackenzie leads the Crimson attack corps with his size and "bull dodging" style of play.

This game against Harvard will be a pivotal game in our season, said Garber. "We will be playing a good team, and their record does not indicate the team they have," he said.

Harvard's record to date is no wins and four losses. They have lost close games to Washington and Lee, and Pennsylvania, two teams that are ranked high nationally.

SCOOP SHOTS — Harvard is now ranked 17th in the nation...UMass is ranked 15th in the nation...Also UMass has lost ground to Brown in the New England supreme lacrosse power race...Brown is now rated number 1 and UMass is number 2 in New England...Freshman stand-out midfielder Mike Lettera missed practice yesterday with bruises received versus UConn...He is expected to play today...Next UMass lacrosse contest is at home against Boston College next Monday.

Bosox win

NEW YORK [AP] — Dwight Evans' two-run single capped a four-run rally that carried the Boston Red Sox to a 5-3 victory over the New York Yankees and Catfish Hunter Tuesday.

It was Hunter's second loss in as many starts for the Yankees, now 1-5 for the season.

New York nicked winner Bill Lee for single runs in each of the first three innings, but Boston got them back in the fourth against Hunter, the Yanks' $3.75 million pitcher.

Rico Petrocelli opened with a walk and came around on hits by Bernie Carbo and Bob Montgomery. After Rick Burleson flied out, Doug Griffin popped a single to short center that loaded the bases.

Fred Lynn's sacrifice fly made it 3-2 and then, after Griffin stole second, Evans singled for two more runs.

Spring grid practices open

By BILL ELIAS

Midst the fever of lacrosse, track and baseball, 120 candidates for varsity football met Coach Dick MacPherson for spring practice last week.

Faced with the fact that nearly half would not make the team, the prespective Minutemen went through an enthusiastic two hour workout behind Alumni Stadium. Perhaps most revealing was the timing of all in a 40-yard sprint. Times ranged from 4.7 seconds upward on a soft field.

MacPherson considers a strongpoint of the team will be at quarterback with Fred Kelliher returning from injury. Kelliher will be pressed by a strong group challenging him for that position.

According to Yankee Conference rules MacPherson's men are allowed 15 practices in the next 25 days. For many, these practices are extremely important as months of individual workouts finally pay off. Traditionally, spring football will close April 26 with a day-long football clinic and the annual intrasquad game.

Perfect game

Dazzling batters with brilliant control, lanky Bob Gilberg pitched the first perfect game in modern intramural history yeaterday, winning 5-0. Batter after batter fell prey to Gilberg's "onion pitch", four striking out.

In defeating the Basket of Ut, Gilberg's Stumptail Macaques now stand at 2-1 in the East Tower Residence Hall League. Surrounded by teammates after the game, Gilberg's only words were, "Is this going to be in the *Collegian?*"

Notice

All recreational facilities will be closed Saturday, Sunday, and Monday April 19th, 20th and 21st.

Softball games scheduled for April 3rd that were rained are to be played on May 6th.

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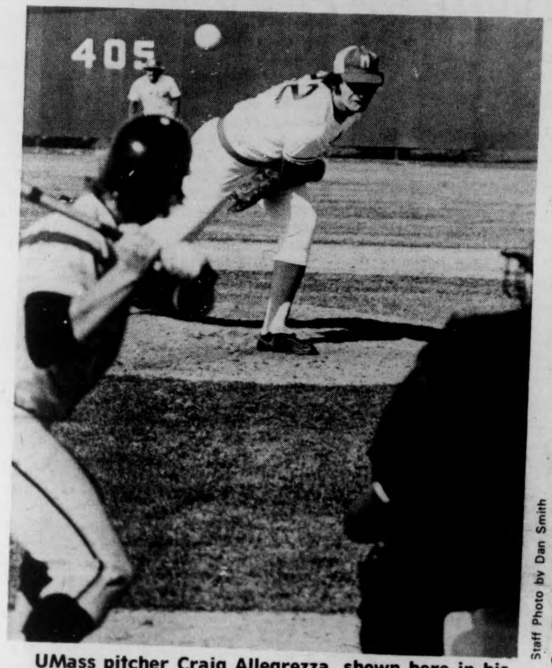
Staff Photo by Dan Smith

UMass pitcher Craig Allegrezza, shown here in his stellar performance against AIC last week, shut out BC 12-0 at Chestnut Hill yesterday on three hits.

By BOB HIGGINS

Behind the brilliant three-hit pitching of junior Craig Allegrezza, the UMass baseball team put it all together yesterday as they humiliated the Eagles of Boston College, 12-0, at Chestnut Hill.

The Minutemen, 5-6 on the season and winners of five of their last six games, will travel to Springfield College today for a 3:00 encounter with the Chiefs.

Allegrezza, in upping his record to 2-1 (and dropping his ERA to an astounding 0.93), was simply untouchable. After giving up a leadoff single to BC's Steve Johnson, he set down fourteen Eagles in a row before allowing a walk and a single in the fifth.

The big righthander gave up another single and walk in the sixth, but bore down to strike out the next two and retire the last eleven with ease.

"I was really glad to see it," said Coach Dick Bergquist after the game, referring to Allegrezza's performance. "He's throwing free and easy, and he was putting the ball where he wanted it. These last two performances have been very encouraging, and he should go on to have a great year," he added.

BC's pitching staff could not match Allegrezza's showing, as the Minutemen racked four Eagle pitchers for fourteen hits. Leading the hit parade for UMass were Pete Backstrom (three for six, three RBI's), Mark Fontaine (two for two, two RBI's), and John Healy, who had only one hit but was on base six times, and delivered the crucial blow in the Minutemen's big sixth inning rally.

UMass seemed ready to explode throughout the first five innings, but could only muster a couple of scratch runs off BC starter Lenny Burke, the first the result of two BC errors in the second. But the sixth inning spelled the end for the Eagles.

After catcher Jim Black led off by grounding out, designated hitter Healy was hit by a pitch. He stole second, went to third on a Steve Wright's single, and scored on Fontaine's sacrifice fly. But that was just the start.

Jim Cullen singled in Wright, taking second on the throw home, and proceeded to score on Backstrom's single. Mike Koperniak doubled, John Seed singled, Jerry Mondalto walked, and after Jim Banahan replaced Burke for BC, Black walked to load the bases.

That brought up Healy again, and he responded by belting a sinking liner to left. The Eagles' Al Bassignani attempted a shoestring catch, failed, and the ball rolled to the wall. Healy was on third with a three-base error, it was 10-0 UMass, and goodbye Eagles.

Actually, the Minutemen excelled in every phase of the game. Allegrezza had the Eagles beating the ball into the ground, and, despite the fact that the field is one of the worst the Minutemen have seen (baseball is very low on the BC list of priorities), they handled every chance cleanly, while the Eagles were committing five miscues.

Against Springfield, the Minutemen will be attempting to reach the .500 mark for the first time since early last season. Jerry Erb (0-0), who has been shaky thus far, will start for UMass, and Bergquist hopes to use John McManus as well. The Chiefs are 6-1 on the year, and are coming off a 7-0 thrashing of Wesleyan on Monday.

SCRATCH HITS ... There was a large contingency of Milford residents on hand to cheer on the hometown battery of Allegrezza and Black ... Allegrezza struck out seven and walked but two, and BC coach Eddie Pellegrini told Bergquist after the game that Craig is one of the best looking college pitchers he's seen in years ... You have to feel sorry for Healy. He's coming off a sore shoulder, and twice yesterday he was hit by pitches.

Golfers slice NH, Lasek sparkles

By RON ARENA

The University of New Hampshire golfers left Hickory Ridge C.C. yesterday shaking their heads. The Wildcats, despite shooting a respectable five-man total of 403, were totally outclassed by UMass, as the host team compiled a torrid 377 total.

The Minutemen had five men under 80 for the day paced by John Lasek's sparking 73. Joe Artman, playing with amazing consistency, stroked a 74, followed by Rick Olsen at 75, Howie Terban at 76, and Glenn Sullivan, 79.

For Lasek, the one over par round was definitely his best of the season. "I changed my grip", he explained in evaluating his round. "I had been really slicing the ball down.

"Today I was just hitting the ball super", he added. "Actually, I thought I hit the ball better than my score indicates."

Lasek suffered from what he termed "a few bad putts" midway through his round. "My putter just fell asleep", he said.

Artman's total now gives him three consecutive match scores of 75, 74, and yesterday's 74. Obviously, these scores indicate that the senior captain has gotten off to a tremendous start. Artman himself seemed quite enthusiastic of his play. "I'm hitting the ball as well as I've ever been hitting it since I've been here at UMass", he claimed.

"I've changed a few things, but basically I've just worked on my game" added Artman in explanation of his start.

Artman did note that the greens were still bumpy, though, and "cost everybody a few strokes." He too was victimized by his putting as he three-putted two of the last three holes.

Olsen, Terban, and Sullivan each enjoyed their best scores of the season, but putting hindered their scores also. Said Terban, "Today I just couldn't make my putts. Tomorrow they might drop for me and I might get a 70."

HOOKS AND SLICES...Tom Toski, victimized by a nine on his third-to-last hole, continued his slump with an 83...Terban also felt he was driving well, but still has a few kinks in his swing. "My irons are still off", he said, "and my shots have been to the right. I've been having trouble adjusting."...UMass has a tri-match Thursday at Holy Cross.

Netmen toy with NH, singles key to win

By PETER NALAK

UMass netmen literally coasted away with a victory yesterday when their van ran out of gas returning from a 6-3 triumph over the Wildcats of New Hampshire.

Singles success was the key as five individual wins clinched the match. For the first time this year the team won without the help of the doubles.

"We won some big matches," said Coach Kosakowski.

Throughout the day, tiebreakers proved to be the most popular way of ending a set.

Bill Karol, playing first singles, dropped his first set in a tiebreaker. Returning to the clutch tiebreaking form he showed against Vermont, Karol tied his match by winning set two, 7-6.

Karol raced to a 5-1 final set lead but again was under pressure when his opponent fought back to 5-4. He ended it at last, 6-4, and gave UMass their fifth and deciding point.

Captain Chris Post rebounded from his first defeat last Saturday to capture second singles 6-4, 7-5.

David Abramoff still could not get his game together, losing 0-6, 3-6 at third singles.

There were no scares at fourth singles as Barnaby Kalan finished with a 6-2, 7-5 victory.

But at fifth singles and with his brother watching, Marc Ouellet was determined to produce an exciting match. Ouellet copied Karol's routine, dropping his first set 6-7 before struggling back to a 7-5, 6-4 triumph.

Kevin Garrahan, showing steady improvement in the last few matches, notched his first win of the regular season, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4.

The match had been clinched but the doubles were still important for Yankee Conference rankings.

First and second doubles went to New Hampshire.

Karol and Garrahan lost 6-7, 4-6 (another tiebreaker,) while a suprised second doubles duo of Post and Ouellet were defeated 4-6, 3-6.

Abramoff and Kalan continued their domination of Yankee Conference third doubles, winning 6-2, 6-2.

New Hampshire was the Last Yankee Conference confrontation before the championships April 25.

The netmen take on M.I.T. three p.m. this Thursday on the courts next to Boyden.

NET NOTES: A husband and wife duo took on the tennis team Monday afternoon when they refused to vacate their court for team practice.

Their game was interrupted by about ten varsity players standing on the court waiting for them to leave.

The police were called in and settled the matter.

Steve Saraceno

It's sweet again

Now if any of you are half the baseball fan I am, you've probably had it up to here with all the media coverage accorded Tony Conigliaro and The Comeback. Funny thing, though, I still haven't gotten sick of reading stories about his return, and maybe it's because what the man has done is something pretty remarkable.

And I've heard all the talk before about Conigliaro being sometimes irrational, conceited, and a crybaby, and for all I know he may well be. That doesn't matter though. I see Conig from the perspective of a fan, not a sportswriter, because I've simply never met the guy.

And probably like most baseball fans reading this, I was just bonkers about the sport as a kid when the next best thing to actually playing baseball was watching it.

Yes, I was watching one afternoon back in 1964 when nineteen-year-old Tony Conigliaro made his first appearance at Fenway Park. It was against Chicago on a Friday, April 17, but that's cheating because I looked it up. I had just come home from school — let's see, I would've been in the third grade — and it was the first televised game of the season.

The announcer said a local rookie with an Italian name was making his first at-bat in Fenway and it immediately perked my interest (as it does still today) because first at-bats have an immortal air about them.

Tony C. then hit the ball over the leftfield wall for a homer and, if gilded memory serves, it was on the first pitch.

The years went by, I stayed a Red Sox fan, and Tony C's exploits became a little part of my youth. Then he got hit in the head, failed in his comeback as a pitcher, and I figured it was over.

But I was viewing again in 1969 — that would make me an eighth grader — when Tony hit a home run in his first game back. It was against Baltimore and even though it didn't win the game for the Sox, it was still something special.

A friend later told me that he jumped about ten feet in the air and began whooping and hollering when Conig hit that one, and that he had this good feeling deep inside. I knew just what he meant.

A couple of years later Conigliaro got traded a continent away, to California. He retired one day after striking out six times and it was sad because the eye had gone bad again and the end was so opposite to the sweet way it all began.

There were times in the years following when I stopped to remember how nice it was when Conig was still playing and getting those clutch hits, even if they were for someone else. But, for sure, those days were gone, along with some other pleasant things of days gone by — things not really that important, just, well, as I said, pleasant.

It was only a feeling, perhaps of the same sort shared by many of you, something nostalgic like E. Patrick McQuaid once wrote in this paper: "I sure miss *Life* magazine ... Yup, every Friday afternoon, after school, it was cookies 'n' milk an' *Life* magazine. I remember..."

It just so happened I went home last Friday afternoon and the Sox were on television for the first time this year, against Baltimore. And darned if Tony Conigliaro wasn't in the midst of yet another comeback.

Then, of course, it happened. Conig connected and put a shot toward the leftfield bleachers, and although they weren't particularly eloquent or anything, I remeber the words of broadcaster Dick Stockton when the ball cleared the fence: " ... and that's gonna be gone for a home run for Tony Conigliaro!"

I wondered, how many times through the years had Gowdy, Coleman, or Martin uttered the same words?

It was, per usual, another clutch hit — the likes of which we'd thought we'd never see again from one Anthony Richard Conigliaro. And there was that nice feeling again — not super, terrific, fantastic — just nice, as if they had started printing *Life* again.

Khmer Rouge refuse proposal to end fighting

Compiled from Wires

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Phnom Penh's airport fell to the Communist-led insurgents yesterday at the same time the Cambodian government was asking for a ceasefire and offering to give up its authority.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, titular leader of the rebels, rejected the proposal and said Cambodia's current leaders should flee or face hanging, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported.

Field reports said a large force of Khmer Rouge had seized the airport and the military base by sundown. The airport is four miles west of the capital.

Rebels also began shelling the center of Phnom Penh itself with captured U.S.-made 105 mm artillery as government-held territory steadily shrank. Ten people were reported killed and 30 wounded by the howitzer shells, some of which hit near the downtown post office where newsmen were working.

Field reports said rebels had reached an industrial area on the northern edge of the city. Defending troops and 4,000 refugees were reported fleeing the area.

The International Committee of the Red Cross said in Geneva it had sent to Sihanouk in Peking a telegram containing the appeal and offer from Gen. Sak Sutsakhan, who rose to power in Cambodia after President Lon Nol fled. Sihanouk was ousted by Lon Nol in 1970.

The Red Cross said the telegram to Sihanouk contained "a request for an immediate cease-fire and a proposal for the transfer of government powers."

Sihanouk sent a reply to the Red Cross calling the proposals "unacceptable" and advising the members of the "puppet supreme committee" to leave Phnom Penh before the final battle because they had earned only the right to be hanged.

Earlier, Red Cross officials said they had seen reports from Peking that Sihanouk had rejected the offer, but added: "We know nothing officially and just have to wait for a reply."

Cambodian government radio monitored in Bangkok later reported the situation around Phnom Penh's defenses "is boiling hotter and hotter" but quoted government leaders as "determined to fight until the last drop of our blood."

It added that the fight goes on even though "a certain superpower has left us on the spot," a reference to the United States. It went off the air as usual at midnight without mentioning the cease-fire offer.

Government troops ordered by Gen. Sutsakhan, acting president and commander-in-chief, to hold out to the end battled the insurgents at a traffic circle about one-half mile from the presidential palace and the U.S. Embassy building the Americans abandoned four days ago.

Radio broadcasts of the Communist-led Khmer Rouge, monitored in Bangkok, said the rebels had taken control of "one part of the city" and were pressing in from all sides.

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weather

No sun today, it will be bleak,
Student power will reach its peak,
And come together here tonight,
To have our say, stand up for our rights.

Town Meeting Tonight

Senate elects Hite, endorses Town Meeting

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate last night voted to endorse tonight's University Town Meeting after electing John Hite for Speaker and Jack Margossian as second-term treasurer.

The endorsement came after four and a half hours of election procedures and was passed by a voice vote. "We have to get it from the students and the grass roots if we should take the action of striking," said Sue Rivest, chairperson of the Student Organizing Committee. She proposed the move.

"We have to get as many groups as possible to endorse the Town Meeting," she said.

John Hite, a first semester political science major said in his election speech: "The vital issue for the Senate is promoting the fact that we can have more power. We won't stand for arbitrary decisions."

Hite said he would work for student unionization, increasing communication between SGA and the area governments, and acting as a liason between SGA and the State House.

Junior Jack Margossian, an accounting major, stressed that he had spent much of his first term in office trying to make ends meet. "I'd like to try some expansion programs and do some long-range planning for RSO groups," he said.

"I think I've done as well a job as could be expected of me. I never knew where we stood because we were always behind in receiving our printouts.

"We lost our business manager for RSO (Recognized Student Organizations), Larry Popples, so I had to spend a lot of time in the RSO office," Margossian explained. "We also had no chairperson for financial affairs.

"We did make a $10,000 profit in the print shop, so we'll still come out ahead," he said.

Loosers for position of Speaker were Ken Somers, Sandy Brent, Matthew Burns, Tracey King and Henry Ragin. Bill Staton, Kevin Muldoon, Henry Doyle, and Marty Miller lost out for treasurer.

"Next year will be a hell of a year," said Hite in his acceptance speech. "We have a lot of things to do, so let's all work together and do them."

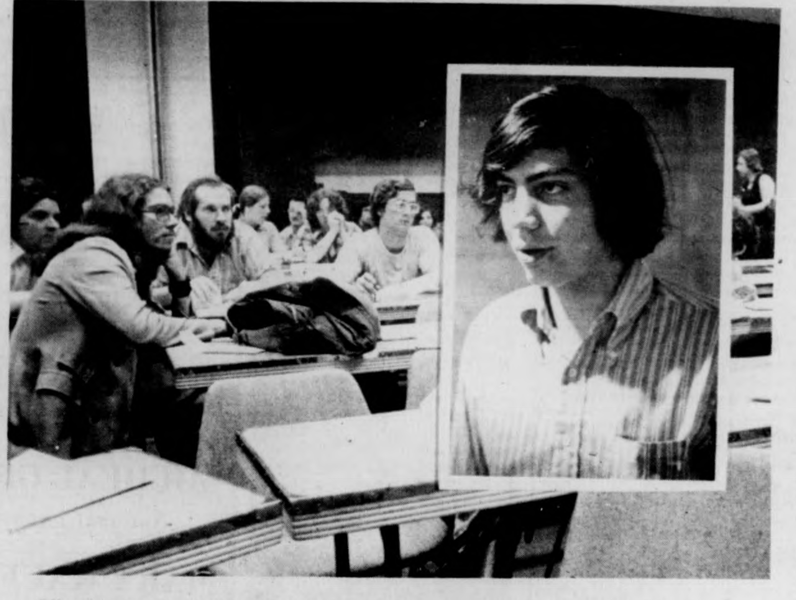
Staff Photo by Larry Hershkowitz

After four and a half hours of heated debate the Senate chose Jon Hite to be it's next speaker, and then proceeded to endorse the Town Meeting which will come to be tonight at 9:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

'Issues of concern' at 9:30 tonight in the SUB

By JOE MAHONEY
Staff Reporter

The University Town Meeting Steering Committee voted unanimously last night to present a proposed list of "issues of concern" for a student referendum at the town meeting tonight at 9:30 in the Student Union Ballroom.

The issues, broken down into three categories, include:

— THOSE ADDRESSED TO THE UNIVERSITY TRUSTEES: no cutbacks in Women's Centers and programs, Third World Centers and programs, or alternative academic and social service programs; no cutbacks in minority and general student enrollment, student and classified worker employment, or Human Services; no increase in fees, no new fees; adoption of the student participation in University decision-making and academic policy formation.

— OTHER ISSUES OF CONCERN: implementation of affirmative action in all areas of the University, and equitable solution to the parking situation, money for student cultural programs, and support for the Workers' Union.

— THOSE ADDRESSED TO GOVERNOR MICHAEL S. DUKAKIS AND THE STATE LEGISLATURE: no budget cuts, no tuition increases and no financial aid cuts.

Preceeding the decision by the 60 students at the meeting, the committee focused on the format of the Town Meeting, the possibility of a student strike and the need for campus unity.

Miguel Rivera of the Bilingual Collegiate Program called for a "United Front" of all campus groups. He said the issues dividing the groups are in tactics "which can be easily solved."

Milton Kerstein, who will co-chair the town meeting along with Ellen Caracciolo, said, "We're a community and the community's interests are being threatened."

After debating the possibilities and effectiveness of a student strike, the consensus of the committee was that the strike should be proposed at the town meeting, and not be decided by them.

John Pepi, spokesperson for the Student Strike Committee (an ad hoc group that came together in response to a "call for action" at a Coalition for a Peoples' Budget rally Tuesday) said they are advocating a strike at this point.

According to reports from the Southwest and Northeast residential areas there "is a strong consensus for a strike."

UMTA worried over co-op plans

By DEBBIE SCHAFER
Staff Reporter

Members of the UMass Tenant Association (UMTA) expressed "grave concern" over the planning of the co-operative management system after meeting with campus administrators last night.

It was disclosed that funds to pay off a $140,000 loan will come from Married Student Housing (MSH) reserves, generated from rent monies in MSH apartments.

"In essence this means that the tenant's are paying off the loan," said UMTA spokesperson Karen Forsgard. This is contrary to the Statement of Understanding which UMTA and the Campus Administration signed on Monday.

The agreement said in part: "The UM-Amherst administration will not assess liability for currently outstanding loans...against present or future tenants of Married Student Housing."

UMTA interpreted this to mean that the University would not use tenant-generated reserve monies to pay off the loan. The $140,000 debt was incurred due to losses resulting from high vacancy rates at North Village.

UMTA had agreed on Monday to turn over the rent-strike funds on May 23, if the administration signed a co-op management statement and agreed to conditions including

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'I wanted to see how it feels to be locked up'

Student 'lives in' at detention center

By NANCY DAWSON
Staff Reporter

One way to find out more about juvenile delinquents is to live with them in the Westfield Detention Center, according to Robert Matfess, a UMass junior majoring in psychology.

Westfield Detention Center in Westfield, Massachusetts is a juvenile detention house, where up to three persons "from the outside" are allowed to visit the Center or stay for an extended period, Matfess explained. He was there last week from 8 a.m. Wednesday morning until 11 p.m. Thursday night.

"I really didn't know what it was going to be like," Matfess said. "I wanted to see how it would feel to be locked up."

He said he learned of the opportunity in a course he is taking titled Juvenile Justice System and Administration, offered through the School of Education. His stay in Westfield, he said, provided "supplementary education toward my class."

"I did it just for my own interest," he added.

The house is one level with a basement serving as a combination recreation and dining room. The one floor is divided into three wings — two boys' and one girls'. Matfess said there were about fifteen boys and four girls in the house during his visit.

He recalled he arrived at Westfield "on the tail-end" of a fight in the girls' wing, involving "a lot of yelling and physical disruption."

"At that point I wasn't sure I wanted to go after all," Matfess said.

He was given "a shadow — one of the kids" to make sure he got involved with the routine. He said he thought he did "a pretty good job."

"The kids enjoy having someone in," Matfess continued. "It gives them something different to look forward to."

Most of the juveniles in the house are age 17 or under, "but some look like twenty-two or twenty-three," according to Matfess. He said that most of then would like to enter a trade school or eventually get an apartment and work rather than go home.

His participation in the Detention Center, Matfess said, "popped the bubble of a lot of preconceived ideas about juvenile delinquents. They're aware of the crimes they've committed — it's not as if they're running around saying 'I'm innocent, I'm innocent.' "

He added his stay in Westfield was a very good learning experience and that he enjoyed it. His plans following graduation from UMass may concern child psychology, he said, concentrating in deviant or abnormal behavior.

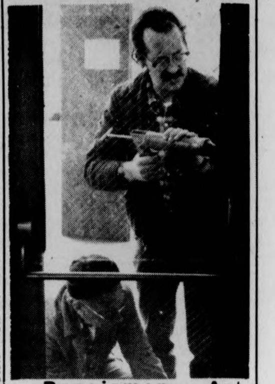

Staff Photo by Larry Hershkowitz

Repairmen Art Osbourne and Bill Redey repair the Student Union door.

Women's Health has total care program

By JULIE SMITH
and LISA FIGLIOLI
Staff Reporters

In addition to the traditional doctor-patient role, Women's Health care at UMass is directed to women receiving the optimum health care by "multiple approaches" involving the student as a participant in the promotion of better health treatment for herself.

Jane Zapka, Director of Health Education at University Health Services, describes her department as a relatively new approach within a university. "It is rare that a college has a structured health education department. Usually it is quite informal," Zapka said. Several approaches to education programs are offered for the community that involve student participation.

Peer education is a principle approach that the Health Education Department uses to promote information in the community about women's health issues, according to Zapka. It includes the training of Peer Sex Educators that are available in the dorms for one-to-one counseling and referral to agencies and trained personnel.

The Health Education staff, as well as Peer Sex Educators, offer women's health workshops to help women develop a better awareness and understanding of the unique problems that they face and to "demystify the mystique" about their bodies, Zapka says. The workshops encourage women to share their worries, knowledge, joys and experiences related to women's issues. A unique feature of instruction concerning breast and pelvic exams are the "programmed models" that are used at PSE workshops and at community programs which illustrate how a nurse practitioner or doctor detect cysts and tumors. Also, they aid in referrals to agencies and trained personnel.

The Health Education program urges that women pursue positive preventive measures for health; that is, the "activated consumer" idea.

The activated consumer theory of women's health care gives students a voice about what is available to them, Zapka says. Student input is sought via surveys of the services that are offered. The Student Health Advisory Board has also been involved.

Other community programs are a part of what is called the outreach approach to health issues. A series of programs, offered with the cooperation of Everywomen's Center called "Noontime Hours", presents discussions on topics like rape, pelvic exams, self-breast exams and alcohol.

Because some students are not, as Zapka says, "tuned to coming to community programs," Health Education also utilizes media services to communicate information. Films are used for presentations in the dorms and pamphlets are available on numerous health subjects.

Zapka says that women also come to the Health Education Office because it is separate from the rest of the Health Center. "Women are not involved in a patient relationship so to speak," she said. "We don't keep records. People can call or come informally

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PBC Concord rally protests corporate role

By JOE COTTER
Progressive News Service

Tomorrow, tens of thousands of people will be converging at the North Bridge in Concord to lend support to the Peoples Bicentennial Commission Rally. A massive contingent is expected from UMass and the surrounding area.

According to PBC in Boston "The purpose of the rally is to make a group statement in protest of corporate control of the national economy.

We are asking people if they believe that their one vote carries as much weight in our government as a corporation. People invariably reply no.

There is no place in the Constitution that gives corporations a place in governmental affairs yet 200 corporations control 2-3 of all manufacturing facilities in the country. The oil crisis was but one example of the ability of corporations to manipulate the public."

Randy Barber of the PBC said; "We are telling our marshals to try to set the mood of the rally. Although this is a serious statement we are making, we want people to be in high spirits and we are optimistic that the number of people itself will help create the mood."

The People's Bicentennial Commission, in organizing this project, is providing on-site medical and sanitary facilities, two large outside heating units and a number of marshals with instructions to assist the people in the rally any way possible.

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Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Staff Photo by Joe Stoddart

Gregg Regan proves that any UMass student can work their way to the top. In actuality, he's changing a light bulb in the Student Union lobby.

WOMEN
in
PRISON

A forum on race, sex and prisons
with . . .

MARGARET BURNHAM,
defense counsel in Angela Davis trial.

MICHEAL GRAHAMME,
National Lawyers Guild

MARY KAUFMAN,
Prosecutor in the Nuremburg Trials

CHARLENE MITCHELLI,
Exec. Secretary of the National Alliance Against Racist & Political Repression.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17th
8:00 p.m.
Mary Lyons — Lounge — Northeast Area

Sponsored By
Northeast Area Women's Center
& W. Mass. Alliance Against Racist & Pol. Rep.

Firm hired to settle controversy

Profs salaries to be compared to other schools

By CYNTHIA BRENNER
Staff Reporter

Existing documents comparing the salary levels of UMass educators with others in the profession are "contradicting and full of statistical jargon," according to Sue Riley of UMass President Robert Wood's office. This has prompted UMass to hire a management consulting firm which is due to release a comprehensive report of comparative figures sometime next week, she said.

The action was spurred by a report prepared by the Senate Ways and Means Committee, which some educators have termed "controversial." The report states that salaries at UMass are $5000 to $6000 higher than the average for public universities, and $4000 to $5000 higher than the national average for private universities.

Jack DeNyse, Director of Personnel at UMass, is one of many that has found fault with the committee's report.

"The Senate Ways and Means Committee report is extremely vague. Everything is all lumped in together. No differentiation was made between UMass Boston, UMass Amherst. I don't think anyone in the University really knows for sure what the comparative figures are."

Maryann Magiera, spokesperson for the Senate committee, is quick to respond to criticism lodged against the report.

"All of the information came from the National Center for Educational Statistics and is accurate since the data is self-reported. The report never states that UMass educators are overpaid, only that they are highly paid."

The only other known reputable source for information on salary levels is published annually by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). In the AAUP 73-74 edition on the "Economic Status of the Profession," the minimum salary announced for UMass fell far short of the spectacular figures released by the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

On a comparison of professors' salaries in the five-college schools, A.A.U.P. reports UMass with a low fourth place of $14,000. Mt. Holyoke is first with $16,300 while Amherst College ranks fifth with a low of $12,500.

However, Magiera believes these figures are "out of date and inconclusive."

"We're talking about averages, not minimum salaries. I sincerely doubt there is anyone at UMass who only gets a minimum salary."

Magiera's contention that the Committee report is "accurate, easy to understand, and accessible to anyone who would like to examine it," (UMass is due to receive a copy "sometime next week") has apparently come under heavy fire from administrators such as DeNyse.

According to Riley, "the purpose of the UMass initiated study is to analyze the Senate report and iron out all the questions."

Since Secretary of Educational Affairs Paul Parks has ordered a bottom line of budgets equal to 10 percent less than this year's total expenditures of $243 million, it is certain that legislators on Beacon Hill are eagerly awaiting the results of the study.

Cable TV system may include dorms

By BRIAN COYNE
Staff Reporter

The Amherst Cable Advisory Committee II met with representatives of various town government agencies Tuesday night to discuss potential use of the government access channel. This channel will be provided when the cable television franchise is awarded in July.

John Peterson, chairman of the committee, also read to the committee a copy of a letter from Gerald Grady, director of community relations at UMass, to Pioneer Valley Cablevision, saying the university would be interested in cooperating with the company in wiring the campus dormitories for cable television.

Of the 18 governmental agencies invited to the meeting, representatives from four groups attended. They included members of the Planning Board, Recreation Department, Health Advisory Council, and an aide of State Representative James Collins (D-Amherst).

Committee member Prescott Smith opened the meeting by reporting on a survey of town government agencies taken last fall to determine who would be interested in using cablecasting facilities. The survey showed that about 35 per cent of government groups expressed an interest in cable television. "Most town groups simply did not know what the cable capabilities were," Smith said.

Planning Board member, Irving Howards said his group had been too busy working on the proposed zoning by-law to think seriously about casting over cable. "I can see where some of the board's meetings would be of sufficient public interest to warrant their broadcast," he said.

DeAnne Riddle, of the Health Advisory Council, said her group would be most interested in using the access channel to publicize their efforts to establish a community health center.

"Eventually we would like to broadcast nutrition, pre-natal care, drug education and elderly health care classes over cable television," she said.

Doug McGarral, Collins' aide, said Collins would be interested in producing programs about the basic operation of state government and taping interviews with various state officials.

Recreation Department Director Russell Bardwill, said, "Our biggest need right now would be for public relations, getting information across to the public about the services we offer.

In the discussion of possible financing ideas, Committee Member Charles Keenan said limited sponsorship would be permitted.

Married students disturbed

cont. from p. 1

the payoff of the $140,000. "In view of the present situation, however, we wouldn't be content to turn the money over on May 23," said Forsgard.

"This is the first time that UMTA was told that such a large reserve fund existed," said UMTA member Rosemary Whittaker. "The existence of this money negates any justification for last year's rent increase or the proposed increase slated for next year," she said.

The meeting was originally scheduled to discuss the selection of a lawyer who will help draw up the co-operative management agreement, and who will research legalities that could stand in the way of forming the co-op. It was agreed to go ahead with the lawyer selection and other organizational details for determining the feasibility of a co-op system. Vice-Chancellor Robert Gage suggested appointing a member of his staff as a liason with UMTA during the co-op planning stages "so that we don't have to have a full meeting each time something has to be done."

Seven students apply jointly for Vice-Chancellor spot

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

Seven students have collectively applied to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery for the position of acting vice-chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, the *Collegian* learned yesterday.

Robert L. Gluckstern resigned from the position March 1.

Bromery said, "I can understand their naivete. It looks like a routine job, but just the fact that they want seven people to fill one position gives you some idea of its complexity."

The group, which refers to itself as The Committee of Seven, is "composed of undergraduate, graduate, and special students from a variety of areas within the University," a statement released by the committee said.

The committee has existed as a seminar for the past several months and has been involved in "considerable research, study, and discussion on the historical background and development of universities, the evolution of the multiversity, and the nature of administrative structures," the statement said.

Joseph Beals, a member of the committee, said, since his resignation, Gluckstern has assisted Bromery with the provost position.

An acting provost, he continued, will be appointed "on or before May 1," and this position will exist until a permanent provost is appointed by July 1, 1976.

The committee statement said, the job can be effectively and creatively performed by a committee structure as efficiently, if not more efficiently, than by one person.

Bromery said, "I disagree. You cannot operate a line position (one in which other people are accountable to you) with a group of people. This is the first basic management principle."

"You cannot make a decision like a committee of seven would. Only one person can implement the decision. What would happen if the committee voted 4-3 to do something?"

The committee also said it would perform an administrative function which will be "uniquely responsive" in addressing student needs.

Bromery said, "If this is so, we can eliminate all administrative positions and let the students run things."

The committee said it is "particularly cognizant" of the educational needs of today's students and can address those needs on a practical rather than a theoretical level.

"I'd like to know where they got their reservoir of experience from," Bromery said. "You can't just declare you've acquired all of the experience and intellectual know-how necessary for the position.

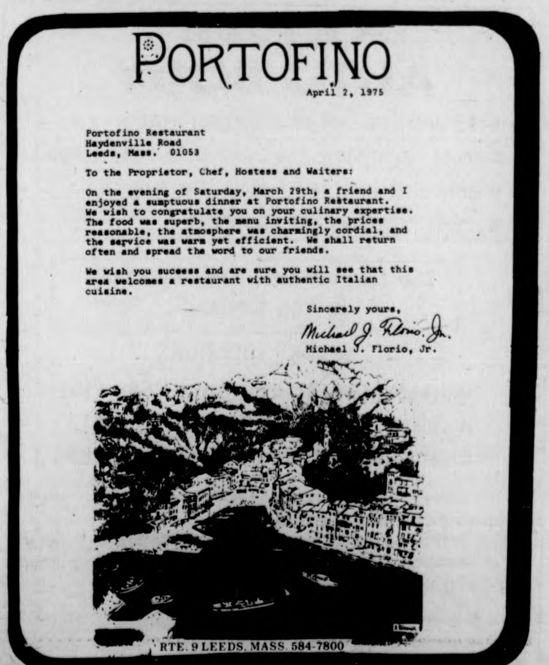

PORTOFINO
April 2, 1975

Portofino Restaurant
Haydenville Road
Leeds, Mass. 01053

To the Proprietor, Chef, Hostess and Waiters:

On the evening of Saturday, March 29th, a friend and I enjoyed a sumptuous dinner at Portofino Restaurant. We wish to congratulate you on your culinary expertise. The food was superb, the menu inviting, the prices reasonable, the atmosphere was charmingly cordial, and the service was warm yet efficient. We shall return often and spread the word to our friends.

We wish you sucess and are sure you will see that this area welcomes a restaurant with authentic Italian cuisine.

Sincerely yours,
Michael J. Florio, Jr.
Michael J. Florio, Jr.

RTE. 9 LEEDS, MASS. 584-7800

Tobacco growers open jobs here

By BILL DENSMORE
Staff Reporter

About 1500 jobs picking tobacco along the Connecticut River in Massachusetts will be open to college and high school students beginning in late May, because a consortium of tobacco growers said yesterday they have decided not to hire any migrant workers this summer.

It was the first time in 23 years the growers have not hired migrants.

Citing local interest in the $2.28 per hour farm labor jobs, Shade Tobacco Growers Agricultural Assn. executive director Anthony F. Armenta told the *Collegian* the decision not to hire Puerto Rican migrants was not related to any political pressures.

"No," he said in answer to a question. "We have not had any problems hiring the migrants."

Armenta said a Puerto Rican government request for a 20 cent-an-hour increase in migrant wages from the $2.15 paid migrants last year was not a factor in the decision to hire locals. A contract with the Puerto Rican Dept. of Labor for some 4,000 migrants apparently fell through recently over the wage issue.

The Agricultural Workers Association of Hartford, a group that has been trying to unionize tobacco labor, questioned whether the growers intended to recruit all their help locally.

Spokesman David Velasquez said he would not be surprised if the growers sought federal permission to import workers temporarily from the Dominican Republic or Jamaica. Those workers would not be covered by labor protection laws applying to U.S. citizens, including Puerto Ricans, he said.

"The state of the economy has made local labor available," Armenta said, adding "we had decided in winter time to hire more locals than migrants."

The Shade Tobacco growers own some 4,300 acres of commercial tobacco fields in Massachusetts and Connecticut, including the Bay State towns of Amherst, Northampton, Southwick, Hadley, Deerfield and East Longmeadow. Hadley and Deerfield border Amherst. Northampton and Southwick are just west of Hadley, across the Connecticut River.

The owners in the area are Consolidated Cigar in Hadley, and Culbro Tobacco, and Meyer and Mendolsohn in the neighboring towns.

Armenta said students wishing to work the farms this summer should either go directly to the local growers or register with the state Employment Service office in Northampton.

Students under eighteen will only be paid $1.80 an hour because they are exempt from some minimum wage laws, Armenta said.

The spokesman for the Windsor, Connecticut association of growers said about 6,000 jobs were available throughout the two states. The growers pump some $80 million a year into the Valley's economy in payrolls and purchase of goods.

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Amherst

Ford hits non-support for Vietnam

Blames tragedy on lack of aid

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Ford said yesterday the "tragic situation in South Vietnam would not have occurred" if Washington had backed Saigon the way Moscow and Peking have backed Hanoi.

Ford said he could not blame the Soviets and the Chinese for supporting North Vietnam's offensive and expressed disgust that the United States had failed to honor its own military support commitments to South Vietnam.

"It makes me sick everytime I hear or read about it," Ford said in an appearance before the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

He compared the situation in Vietnam to "the last minute of the last quarter of the game," but insisted Saigon could survive North Vietnam's assault if Congress would rush through the $722 million in emergency military aid he has requested.

The President also confirmed the besieged Cambodian government had asked rebel leaders for a cease-fire. He said the United States would do all it could to aid a negotiated settlement.

Ford made a brief opening speech about the continuing U.S. commitment to "a very major role in world affairs," but all his comments on Southeast Asia came in response to questions.

He said it was still not too late for Saigon to make effective use of the military aid he has requested.

"I am absolutely convinced, if the Congress made available the $722 million in military assistance that I have requested in a timely way, that the South Vietnamese could stabilize the situation," Ford told the editors.

"Unfortunately the United States did not carry out its commitment in supplying military hardware and economic aid to South Vietnam. I wish we had.

"I think if we had, this present tragic situation in South Vietnam would not have occurred," he said.

An editor asked whether China and Russia had not violated the spirit of detente by giving Hanoi $1.5 billion in aid since the signing of the Paris peace accords in 1973.

Ford said the United States on one side and Peking and Moscow on the other made commitments to keep Saigon and Hanoi, respectively, supplied with adequate military arms.

The Collegian is the only newspaper with campus and world news together — weekday mornings

S.Viet airbase shelled; Americans evacuating

SAIGON [*UPI*] — Communist forces attacking with tanks and artillery yesterday captured their 18th province capital, routed a government regiment and shelled South Vietnam's biggest air base for the third day. Americans under orders from President Ford began packing up to leave Saigon.

South Vietnamese intelligence reports said government reconnaissance planes had spotted a Russian-built MiG19 fighter jet parked at a one-time U.S. base at Pleiku, 230 miles north of Saigon — within striking range of the capital.

U.S. and Vietnamese officials prepared to start evacuating within 24 hours "nonessential" personnel among the 5,500 Americans still in Saigon. President Ford, in issuing the order, said in Washington those with "meaningful" jobs would stay on, but that he could not say how many that would be.

Maj. Gen. Homer Smith, the U.S. defense attache and highest ranking American military man in Vietnam, said, "I'm not suggesting it — the fall of Vietnam may happen, but, hell, anybody who's got any smarts at all can look at the situation and figure out what kind of risk there is involved."

Phan Rang, capital of Ninh Thuan province 165 miles northeast of Saigon, fell to a tank-led 5,000-man Communist force that sent government defenders, outnumbered two to one, fleeing to rescue ships waiting off the coast in the South China Sea. Two South Vietnamese generals were reported trapped in the city.

The Communists now control 18 of South Vietnam's 44 provinces.

Newsmen said what military experts believed to be North Vietnam's crack 7th Division — about 10,000 men at full strength — rolled over a 2,500-man South Vietnamese regiment just west of yet another embattled province capital — Xuan Loc 38 miles northeast of Saigon.

Indochina developments

Ford pledges support

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] - President Ford yesterday pledged American support for efforts by the Cambodian government to negotiate a cease-fire with the Khmer Rouge insurgents.

"We will help in any way we can to further those negotiations," Ford told a meeting of American Society of Newspaper Editors.

However, he indicated the United States was doubtful the Phnom Penh government could obtain more than a simple surrender.

Military aid backed

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Army Chief of Staff Gen. Frederick C. Weyand won some Senate support for new military aid to South Vietnam yesterday. But one member said, "I think the war is over," and Speaker Carl Albert indicated the outlook in the House remains dim.

Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., an opponent of military funds for Southeast Asia until now, told reporters after Weyand's presentation to the Senate Appropriations Committee that he had been impressed with the general's "candor and frankness," and added: "I think I could vote for some further military aid."

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SPRING DAY
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$1.99

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Emmett Kelly Jr.
Prices Adults: $2.50 Children: $1.50 At the DOOR Prices are $.50 more
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Buy Your Tickets NOW!
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- Drop by the Department of Military Science (located between Boyden Gym and Southwest) or call 545-2321 or 2322.

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State senate passes death penalty bill

BOSTON [*AP*] - The Massachusetts Senate approved a bill yesterday that would reinstate the death penalty in nine categories of first degree murder.

The vote was 25-12, indicating that for the first time, there may be enough votes in the Senate to override a gubernatorial veto and re-enact a capital punishment law. Yesterday's balloting was an initial vote. Final passage of the bill is subject to another vote, as yet unscheduled.

Last year, Gov. Francis W. Sargent vetoed a death penalty bill. The veto was overriden in the House but was upheld by one vote in the Senate. Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has said he would veto any death penalty bill that reaches his desk.

After the vote, Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, D-Salem, said he is prepared to cast a possible crucial vote for the bill if Dukakis vetoes it.

"If appearances become reality," he said, "I shall vote to uphold the governor's veto." Harrington, as president, rarely votes of any issue.

This year's Senate bill contains a modification that won the vote of Sen. Ronald C. MacKenzie, D-Burlington, previously a death penalty opponent.

The amendment, which has yet to go to the House, exempts accomplices from the mandatory death penalty called for in a House-passed capital punishment bill.

But both measures would require the death penalty for the murder of a policeman, fireman or prison guard on duty; murder during an armed robbery or break-and-entry; murder during kidnap, rape or other sexual assault; murder for pay or murder with extreme cruelty.

The new bill attempts to satisfy criteria set by the U.S. Supreme Court which ruled in 1972 that existing death penalty statutes were arbitrary and vague.

Dukakis lists income of $19,037 for 1974

BOSTON [*AP*] - Gov. Michael S. Dukakis disclosed his 1974 income tax returns yesterday, showing he and his wife Kitty had a gross taxable income of $19,037.

Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill 3rd said he had a gross income of $39,469.

O'Neill listed offsets against his gross income of $3,139 in capital losses and business expenses, making his gross taxable income $36,330.

Dukakis and O'Neill released copies of their federal income tax returns.

Dukakis paid $3,598 in federal income and self-employment taxes, according to the accompanying statement, and O'Neill paid $7,164 in federal taxes.

According to the statement, all but $4,001 of the Dukakis family income came from the governor's former partnership in the Boston law firm of Hill & Barlow.

The statement said Dukakis received $13,185 in partnership income before resigning last April 15 to campaign for governor.

news summary

UM to 'buy' courses

BOSTON [*AP*] - Northeastern University and the University of Massachusetts at Boston are negotiating what would be the first contract-for-services arrangement in the state between a public and private university.

Under the agreement, UMass would "buy" some business courses from Northeastern and use them for the new UMass College of Professional Studies which opens next fall. The arrangement would mean UMass could offer more courses without hiring more faculty members. It would bring more money and students to Northeastern.

Such contractual arrangements have been under discussion in the state for years among higher education officials, and voters ratified the concept of public-private funding arrangements last fall when they approved a state referendum question in support of public money for private colleges.

Lisbon eyes takeover

LISBON [*UPI*] - Government officials yesterday studied the possibility of further nationalizations of industries which would give the ruling Armed Forces Movement almost complete control over Portugal's economy.

Lawyers make pleas

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] - With John B. Connally brushing away tears, the defense and prosecution made their final pleas in the bribery trial yesterday and left the jury to decide who has been lying - Connally or his accuser.

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UMASS/AMHERST

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Sunday April 20 10-5
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SUNSHINE RECORDS
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from the MERCANTILE

Custom Design & Silkscreen T-Shirts
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from VASIL

Antiques, Ceramics, Furniture

The Pub opens for food & drink at 12:00

PLANTS, PEOPLE, FUN, FROLIC
This Sunday, April 20 10 – 5 (unless it rains)

Tech Hi-Fi's Back To The Good Times Sale

RECEIVERS		LIST	SALE
Concord CR 50	(D)	169.95	106.00
Nikko 1010	(N)	169.95	139.95
Sansui 441	(N)	229.95	179.95
Nikko 5050	(N)	259.95	210.00
Toshiba SA 500	(N)	375.00	250.00
Nikko 8080	(D)	399.95	295.00
Concord CR 100	(D)	179.95	100.00
Nikko 4030	(N)	219.00	179.00
Nikko 9090	(D)	500.00	400.00
Nikko 2020	(D)	189.00	139.00
Onkyo TX 666	(D)	489.00	375.00
AMPLIFIERS			
Nikko TRM 210	(D)	130.00	89.95
Sansui AU 9500	(N)	550.00	400.00
Nikko TRM 500	(N)	219.95	150.00
Nikko TRM 600	(N)	259.00	200.00
Onkyo A 7055	(N)	219.95	——
Onkyo A 7022	(N)	349.95	——
PRE-AMPLIFIERS			
Soundcraftsman	(D)	500.00	399.95
TURNTABLES			
Glenburn 2155 A	(N)	110.80	59.95
Miracord 760	(D)	HALF PRICE	
Miracord 770	(D)	HALF PRICE	
Garrard 427	(N)	95.00	59.95
Phillips 407	(N)	170.00	100.00
Toshiba SR-80	(N)	350.00	175.00
Lenco L-75	(D)	218.95	60.00
Dual 1209	(U)	130.00	20.00
Garrard 74-M	(D)	179.95	69.95
Garrard AT-6	(U)	99.95	30.00
PE 2020	(U)	150.00	50.00
Miracord 50H-II	(D)	330.00	175.00
Realistic lab 24	(U)	80.00	25.00
Phillips 209	(D)	415.00	225.00
BIC 980	(D)	285.00	160.00
Phillips 212	(D)	255.00	175.00
Thorens 125 AB II	(D)	410.00	275.00

ALL TURNTABLES COMPLETE WITH BASE, DUSTCOVER AND CARTRIDGE ...

TUNERS			
Nikko FAM-500	(D)	199.00	125.00
Onkyo T 4055	(N)	219.95	——
Nikko FAM-220	(D)	130.00	89.95
TAPE DECKS			
Dokorder MK-70 8 track	(D)	299.95	75.00
Dokorder 1120	(D)	700.00	525.00
Teac 2300	(D)	500.00	——
Teac 3340	(D)	1150.00	——
Concord CD1000	(D)	379.00	250.00
Teac 160	(D)	269.95	——
Superscope C101 port. cas.	(N)	59.95	45.00
Pioneer CT 7171	(D)	379.95	275.00
Superscope CD 302	(N)	189.95	169.95
Dokorder MK-50	(N)	259.95	199.95
Dokorder 7100	(D)	399.95	325.00
Pioneer 1020L	(D)	699.95	550.00
SPEAKERS			
Rectalinear V's	(D)	640.00	500.00
OHM C+	(R)	350.00	225.00
OHM B+	(R)	450.00	300.00
Pioneer Project 60	(N)	160.00	120.00 pr.
Electrovoice 11A	(U)	100.00	50.00 pr.
Soundwest 1	(D)	120.00	65.00 pr.
Centura V	(N)	120.00	55.00 pr.
Fisher Planex	(D)	240.00	75.00 pr.
Electro Static Reas.	(D)	320.00	160.00 pr.
Bozak 301	(D)	320.00	240.00 pr.
Bozak Monitors	(D)	1200.00	750.00 pr.
Infinity 1001 (1 only)		140.00	25.00
B+0 3702 (1 only)		140.00	25.00
EPI 201	(D)	450.00	375.00
Janzen 210	(U)	280.00	175.00 pr.
Janzen 960	(U)	600.00	350.00 pr.
Centura IV	(D)	160.00	65.00 pr.
Micro-Acoustics FRM 2	(N)	260.00	200.00 pr.
Micro-Acoustics FRM 1	(N)	340.00	275.00 pr.
AMT 1	(U)		400.00

SPEAKERS (con't.)		LIST	SALE
JBL 100's	(U)	640.00	450.00
Soundwest 3	(D)	160.00	100.00 pr.
Soundwest 2	(D)	140.00	70.00 pr.
HEADPHONES			
Pickering OA 1	(D)	39.95	15.00
AKG	(D)	59.95	25.00
AKG K100	(D)	34.95	15.00
Koss K711	(N)	30.00	15.00
Koss Pro 4AA	(N)	65.00	45.00
Koss HV1	(N)	49.95	32.50
CARTRIDGES			
Audio Technica 13EA	(N)	65.00	40.00
Shure V15 III	(N)	82.50	59.95
Pickering SE-1	(N)	59.95	25.00
ALL CERAMIC CART.		5.95	3.88
TAPE			
Capitol (r to r)		4.99	1.50
CASSETTES			
TDK SD C60		2.89	2.00
TDK SD C90		4.00	3.00
Columbia C90		3.25	2.00
CAR			
JENSEN Car Spkrs. 96	(N)	58.95	34.95
Jensen 525	(N)	44.95	26.95
Jensen 9809	(N)	66.95	39.95
Jensen 9740	(N)	87.95	52.95
Pioneer TP 2000	(D)	119.95	78.95
Pioneer TP 6000	(D)	164.95	109.95
Hammond 595	(U)	199.95	100.00
ALSO			
Cassette racks		12.95	5.00
Fisher 601 Receiver	(U)	700.00	275.00
Wald 74 speakers	(N)	80.00	30.00
KLH 50 System	(N)	289.95	189.95

CODE — N-new, D-Demo, U-Used, R-Repack ... you just have to ask Tech's price protection not in affect this week ... Sat., 4:00 to 5:00 come in and get some real old time prices on what's left ...

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B·N·S· Community Announcements

Black Family Day

On Saturday, April 26, 1975 the Black students in conjunction with CCEBS, will present to the University campus, the first Black Family Day Program. Parents of the Black students will be visiting the campus. There will be programs with activities designed to provide realization of the following goals: to involve the parents of CCEBS students directly with the academic process; to help CCEBS provide a total support mechanism; to clarify the role and function of student and parents within the CCEBS program; and to involve the total community in a critical discussion of the effectiveness and direction of the CCEBS program.

Black Family Day is the result of a collective effort on the part of the CCEBS Dorm organizers and members from the Black community in Amherst.

All Black students (CCEBS and non CCEBS) should seriously urge their parents to attend the Family Day Activities. For further information, please contact the CCEBS office at 545-0031.

Robert Marques

The Caribbean Student Association will present a lecture entitled "the Oneness of Caribbean Literature." The event will be held on Thurs., April 17, 1975 in Room 169, in the Campus Center at 8:00 p.m.

The speaker will be Robert Marquez, Editor of the "Caliban" magazine and Prof. at Hampshire College in Amherst. This event is open to the entire community.

Minority orientation

The Student Intern Program is having a minority orientation meeting, April 21, at 7 p.m. in the New Africa House. The purpose of the orientation meeting is to inform all interested minority students of the Student Intern Program and its unique alternative educational experience.

The Student Intern Program makes an opportunity available for undergraduate students to apply their acquired academic knowledge to a work situation related to their academic-career goals. All internships are for a semester, 40 hrs.-week. All interns receive 15 credits, the usual arrangement of 6 Special Problems or Independent Study and 9 UMass Practicum 200. Stipends are not required of participating organizations but are strongly encouraged.

All students who are eligible for work-study will not lose their eligibility if they desire to do an internship. Internships are usually set up at community-based social service-action agencies, government, city, state, federal, research-scientific, educational TV and radio, and other non-profit agencies.

Singer's Workshop

The Recital Hall (Room 248) of the Fine Arts Complex will be the scene of a Singers' Workshop at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 27, when fifteen students from a "Techniques in Afro-American Vocal Music" course will present a concert of solos, duets and trios. The course, taught by Horace Clarence Boyer, focuses on the singing of jazz, blues, popular songs, show tunes, soul, gospel and spirituals. relationships have been stressed, considerable attention has been given to vocal improvisation of melody, rhythm and text, as well as ensemble singing in large and small groups.

Each type of Afro-American Vocal Music, from the blues to the present-day soul songs will be included in the concert, which also features several songs performed in the "jamming" manner of an instrumental ensemble. During the course of one song, several singers alternate on choruses for the development of the improvisational technique.

Everyone is invited to attend the concert free of charge.

Art Festival

On Saturday, April 19, 1975 at 2:00 p.m., the 1975 Black Arts Festival, "Creativity in Blackness," will present a cultural arts festival, at Smith College, — Mendenhall Center for the Performing Arts.

The event will feature the Tyefa African Dance Ensemble, from Morristown, N.J., plus an array of local talent from the Five College area will perform. This event is open to the public, for further information, please contact Karen Freeman, 584-2700, Ext. 488.

Support students

The Black News Service wish to announce that we support the just demands of college students in their attempts to bring justice and equity to Univ. campuses across America. It is our feeling that the following grievances are only a few of the many concerns that are desperately in need of genuine attention; reduce budget cuts, increase minority recruitment, increase financial aid, and more respect for students from professors and administrators.

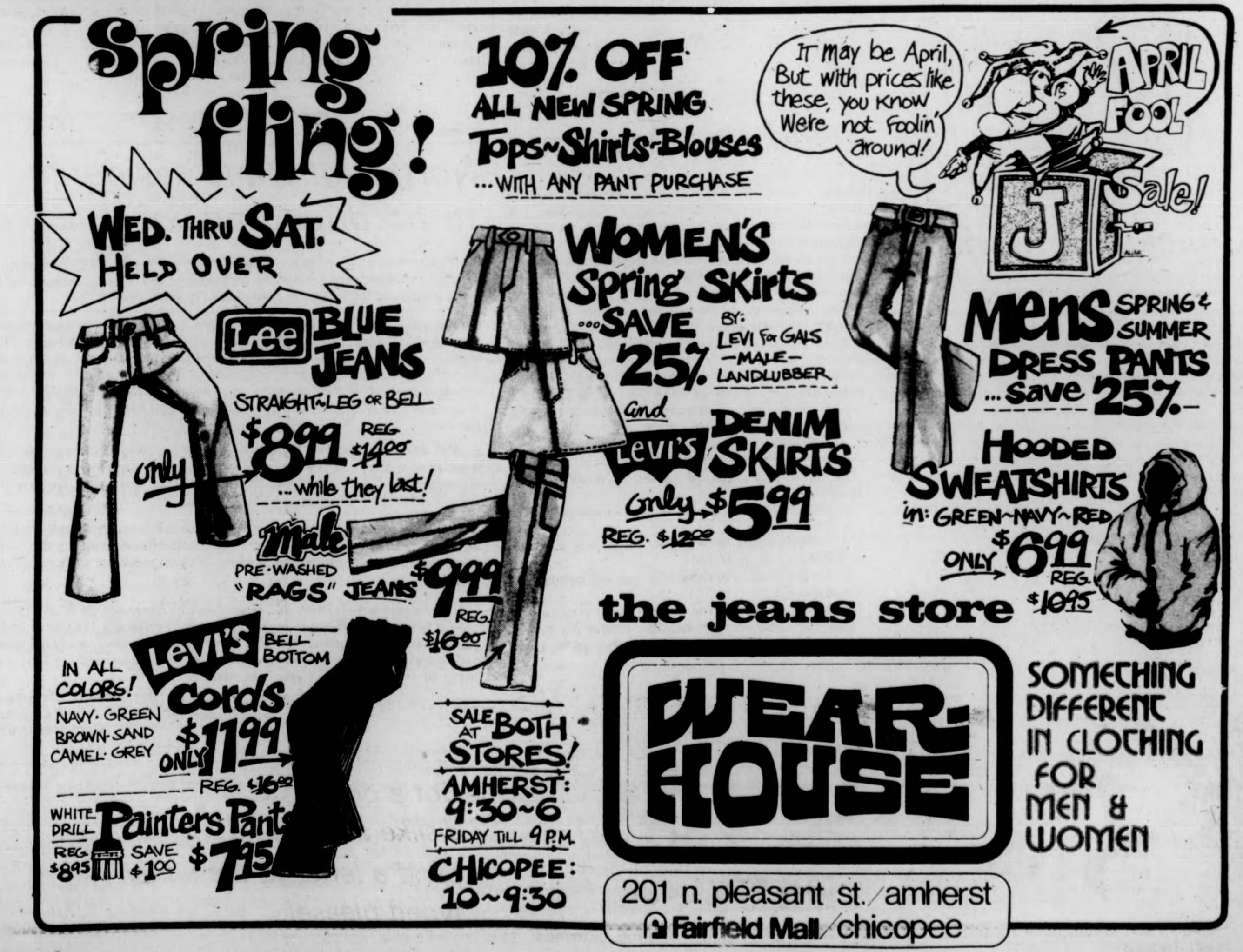

editorial

Call to reaction

On a back page of yesterday's New York Times, the headlines told the story. A picture of picketing college students was flanked by a headline stating "Students at Brown U. Protest Budget Cuts," and another, "Panel Says 1 in 10 Campuses Will Merge or Shut Down by 1980." And on the front page of yesterday's **Collegian**, a picture of Tuesday's PBC rally appeared, showing a large crowd gathered to hear various views of the budget cuts. Discontent is in the air.

At UMass, the discontent has its variables, but there are also some broad based issues which connect and effect everyone.

The administration has shown itself to be irresponsible and unresponsive to demands for student input into the decision making process. Students will suffer cutbacks and fee increases when there has been no active search for alternatives. Why not ask Dr. Wood to forego his helicopter rides? The question is who is working for whom.

Then there is the Governor and the State Legislature, who have seen fit to cut our budget 30 per cent, a cut that will effect quality and quantity of state education, giving more financial aid to private colleges.

The alternatives for action are many, but all require organization and unity. No one is going to take that action for us.

Tonight at 9:30 in the Student Union Ballroom, a Town Meeting will be held, the purpose of which is to decide a course of action to protest the situation. If you care about your educational future and right to self determination. We have over 20,000 people all in the same situation. The numbers are in our favor is we can effectively organize support. It's up to us to determine whether we get answers on fees and budget cuts now, or in the back pages of the Boston Globe in July.

Town meeting, tonight, 9:30 at the Student Union Ballroom.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Board of Editors.

letters to the editor

Gauge an insult to women's intellect

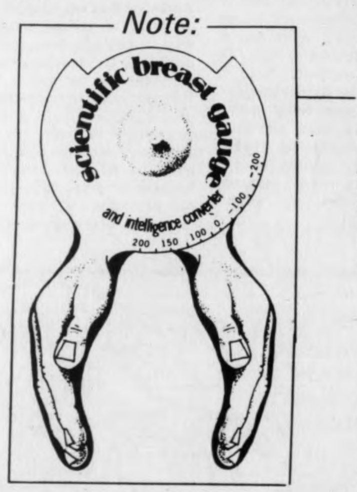

We are writing this letter to protest an advertisement placed in the Collegian *on the ninth of the month. We refer to the breast gauge ad. It makes the statement that the smaller the breast, the greater the intelligence. Obviously, since men have smaller breasts, this gauge rates their intelligence higher than that of women's. We feel that this is a direct insult against women's intellect. We are appalled to find such sexist stereotyping in this newspaper.*

Marcia Robinson
Joan Keith
Rosemary Elder
and 18 signatures

This letter refers to a Collegian publication of April 9th. The same ad mentioned was reprinted in yesterday's paper also.

Concerning Concord

I am writing in response to the letter in Monday's Collegian *regarding caravans to Concord.*

I would like to issue a word of caution to anyone planning to go to Concord this weekend. Concord is a small town with a population smaller than that of this University. It has a beauty all its own, most of that beauty being its peacefulness. It prepares itself every year for many tourists, but no where near the number that is expected this weekend and through the summer. I am a life long resident of the town and would hate to see any damage done to its beauty by unappreciative crowds. Please have some respect for Concord's historic value and those who live there if nothing else.

Janet Callahan

Judicial system needs looking into

As an ex-member of the student judiciary committee, I was motivated to write this letter by the Collegian's *article "Corwin Denies Allegation," in which Corwin states his dissatisfaction with the University judicial system. I am pleased he spoke out. I left the committee earlier this semester because I felt the office was not fulfilling its obligation to the university by using methods of select and often unethical means of prosecution. I have a serious concern that the office is staffed by many students who are not into the struggles and needs of the rest of us, and those running it are into their own power trip. Rather than make any further specific allegation, I would see it in the interest of the university to have a task force of sort created looking into whether justice is being served by:*

a] the attorney general selecting judges and defense prosecution attorneys,

b] the attorney general serving as a prosecution attorney,

c] lack of third world or minority representation on the committee,

d] contracts as a form of plea bargaining available to suspected shop lifters,

e] the methods in which the judges are trained and advised.

I urgently ask that the Senate or any organized student association look into this matter soon.

Deborah M. Love

"Well, Dr. Gage, here's another fine mess you've got me into. Dining Common fees; Indeed!

The steps of the Student Union building was a scene a great excitement yesterday as several rallied against the budget cuts.

Call to arms

(1776 — 1976)

Two hundred years ago, the revolutionary call to arms reached a group of local patriots, better known as "The Sunderland Militia". Unfortunately, they never made Concord; a rustic bar and rounds of raucous drinking way-layed the pride of the Pioneer Valley.

Tonight thousands of people from both on and off campus are expected to attend a town meeting in the Student Union Ballroom protesting the economic situation at the University and the community at large. Tomorrow, tens of thousands of people from all over the country will be protesting the National Economic situation at The People's Bicentennial Rally in Concord. We only hope that these two statements, whose purpose reflects our country's original revolutionary dissent, will incite participation of a more serious nature than exhibited by the Sunderland rowdies.

commentary

Following a rally Tuesday, protesting proposed University budget cuts, a group of students formed a "strike committee". Yet, it remains to be seen if the majority of students are willing to support, by means of active participation as well as a spiritual endorsement, the shutting down of the University.

The themes surrounding the midnight rally in Concord — corporate control of the national economy — parallel, on a smaller scale, the dilemma faced by university students — that is, UMass has been built for and maintained by the people of Massachusetts' working-class whites and Third World citizens and it is these people who are in danger of losing their right to public education.

Both the People's Bicentennial and the University Town Meeting are sober and forceful statements, directed at Wall Street and Whitmore, THAT WE WILL CONTROL OVER OUR LIVES!

If you believe in your right to a quality education and an end to corporate tyranny, let your voice be heard — tonight at 9 o'clock in the Student Union Ballroom, and Friday, at midnight in Concord.

This statement represents a unified opinion of the Progressive News Service.

Northeast Quad residents to be duped again?

I have serious charges to levy against the Northeast Area Government. I am doing this because I want the residents of the area to know what is going on behind the scenes in their elected government.

Last year the N.E. Government voted to pay themselves salaries. President $15-week, V.P., $10-week, Treasurer $10-week, Secretary $10-week. This was a closed vote. None of the residents were asked their opinions. These salaries run to the tune of $1800 per annum. What this means is that when they come to us and say ... "OK, people we have x amount of $ to spend," it is minus the $1800 that they have skimmed off the top.

Also to insure that the "right people" will get these positions this year election announcements were just posted over the weekend. [If not later in some dorms]. Due date for one to submit his-her name was Tuesday the 15th. Today, the 17th, elections are to be held.

I am furious that announcements were not made much sooner, salaries were not mentioned, and that none of the candidates who are on the ballot campaigned or even attempted to speak at dorm meetings throughout the Quad.

The election is a mockery and is an insult to the residents of the Quad.

As a finish, I would like to know what happened to the $14,000 that the government alloted within the first three weeks of the year. How many people benefited from the allocations besides the salaried officials? What is going to happen to next year's budget?

Christopher W. Geiger
President
Thatcher Dorm

Got a gripe?
dislike a story?
Send a letter to the editor —
typed please!

Bill Parent

Student unity tonight???

By BILL PARENT

All over campus the student unity symbol has been appearing with the word STRIKE followed by a question mark. The word "strike" one can understand, (though it seems too militant for these purposes) however what I wonder about is the question mark.

The question mark may mean any number of things, a few of which are:

1. Watch out Whitmore, we've almost got it together enough...

2. The warning signs are out and "will soon shake your windows and rattle your walls"

3. We know what we should do; we just have our doubts as to the potency of students in the seventies.

The question mark is most likely a reflection of all the above.

Yet the question mark best exemplifies tonight's meeting in the SUB. Whether or not there is enough concern to support a large turnout, is the question which will not only bring long awaited answers on the budget but will also mark the turning point as to the role of students on this campus in the future.

Right now there is no real student voice on campus, the only regular student administration exchange takes place between Whitmore and the *Collegian* and our duty is not to be the advocate for students.

Sadly, the S.G.A. has lost its power, it has become too caught up in the day-to-day administration of student activities to devote the time and talent necessary to be heard. Last night's elections were more of a mundane effort than they were a catalyst. Students must raise their voices by alternative means.

What goes on tonight and what follows will be the last chance for students this year to pour out their emotions as a collective group, not only for next semester but for years to come.

Whether or not one supports the demands brought up tonight is not important, what *is* important is that people show up, that students get together, and let people know how they feel.

And if what is on tonight's agenda does not, in your opinion, concern you, come and let people know what does. Tonight the question will be answered.

Will we have a say in the way this place where we live, love, work, learn, and pay for is run?

Student Unity?

Bill Parent is Collegian Editor in Chief

Point...

By DENNIS PERRY

The growing criticism of and animosity toward the United Nations holds a cryptic message for all peace-loving nations of the world. The storm of protest raging in the United States is particularly an ominous portent. Though the United States has had both the capacity and the opportunity to reverse this trend, somehow the bitterness and frustration have preempted any such "good will" on our part. And that attitude appears, at least to the critics, to be justified. Why?

With the recent tumultous and unprecedented change (that is, the increased strength and vigor of the Third World and its supporters) inside the United Nations, there is a growing fear that peace and security will be jeopardized by a volatile international system of too many participants. There is also a deep concern over the formation of a "tyranny of the majority" within the General Assembly. And there is an overwhelming apprehension that such a power bloc might bring a wave of recriminations, or rather, the suppression of our independent initiative within the United Nations. In such an event the United States (so they say) should retaliate either by threatening a cut-off in its share of the financial burdern or a withdrawal from the United Nations altogether.

But if only we examine the history of the Organization would we begin to see the superficiality of these arguments. Today's tumultous change within the United Nations is an historic inevitability — and a blessing. The "revolution" is not meant to sacrifice basic principles and objectives of the United Nations but to challenge the power relationships — adjustments that would see to it that the U.N. functioned as it originally was intended to, in a quasi-parliamentary fashion with potential autonomy and independence for all nations. Peace and security as the common goal of all nations must be decided in common, not by a few. Size and power does not guarantee them.

There is certainly little plausibility in the criticism of the U.N. as a "majority tyranny." One need only note the defeat of the resolution to depose the Lon Nol regime a few months back to see that each nation maintains its independent initiative and votes according to its conviction.

In contrast, the U.N. of yesteryear was once described as a "mechanical majority" in which the U.S. created the framework for debates and defined the issues. Even today, the idea of Communist infiltration within the Organization has hardly any credibility since what action the Soviet Union might support is largely not an independent factor, but a function of what the Third World nations do and say.

Finally, if the U.S. were to respond to the change by blocking funds or by withdrawing from the United Nations, it would only be cutting its own throat. World opinion would prevail against the United States, as the credibility of our most noble motives and most generous impulses would be questioned. Would we really reach the point where peace is measured in terms of dollars and cents, where formerly we were under the assumption that peace is priceless? Has it been all along that wealth, power, and size were qualifications for independent initiative, and not nationhood alone?

The message is clear: the honeymoon is over for the United States. It must learn to live and let live. The United Nations will continue to play a significant and unique role in the promotion of peace, and it would seem its members are determined to meet the enormous challenge of the world together — with or without the United States.

Dennis Perry is a Collegian Commentator.

...counter point

By MIKE IZDEPSKI

Indeed, the honeymoon is over for the United States in the United Nations, but only because there never was one in the first place. What America got was closer to a nightmare of a marriage than a honeymoon. Since its beginnings the world organization has been clinging to the U.S. for financial and moral support like a chain and iron ball: The UN headquarters stand on soil donated by the city of New York, the building itself was erected almost exclusively through American grants and loans. Over the years billions upon billions of dollars have been contributed by the U.S. to such valuable affiliated groups as UNESCO (Education, Science and Culture) and the World Health Organization (WHO). And this money wasn't just "extra cash", which could be thrown away at random: every cent had to be earned by American taxpayers.

Looking at the UN budget for 1974-75, only 17 of the 138 membership countries will pay at least one per cent each of the needed 540 million, four of 138 will pitch in five per cent or more, and only two will contribute double figure percentages: the USSR with 13 per cent and, finally, who else but stupid old Uncle Sam with a whopping 25 per cent, or a full quarter of the tab!

It's all for a "good cause" many will interject, and surely Americans don't want some little kid in Asia to go hungry. So let's leave aside the affiliated organizations. We still are left with an inflated appropriation of 150 million for "administration costs and conference services". This pays for the tons of paper that are printed up on such important things as the yearly precipitation in upper Timbuktu or how many grams of rice a Southern Nepalesian farmer eats each day.

Highly fruitful conferences are also funded with this money, like the one on world population last year in Romania, which found 1250 delegates at each other's throats for a week or so, and ended with a 10,000 word statement to the effect: "It can't go on like this!".

To illustrate the schizophrenic mentality that currently abides in the hallowed halls of the General Assembly, one need only compare how closely the objectives of the UN layed down in its charger coincide with the actual performance of the organization:

Some of the declared purposes of the United Nations are taking "effective collective measures for the suppression of acts of aggression" and "encouraging respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms for all." Membership is supposed to be limited to "peace-loving states."

In accordance with these rules, so we are told, racist South Africa was expelled from the General Assembly, Israel thrown out of UNESCO. But what about granting membership to a country that barricades itself from the free world with a stone wall, cruelly shooting trespassers on sight. Oh yes, East Germany does have its own bloodly little way of "keeping the peace."

Or take the official invitation that was extended to Palestine terrorist leader Yassir Arafat last September to address the General Assembly. Too bad the twelve Israeli athletes of Munich or the 28 innocent airline passengers of Lod airport couldn't be in New York that day to join in the ecstatic applause.

But then again, why should a world organization, a third of whose members are representatives of military juntas, dictatorships and other totalitarian regimes, act otherwise?

The fact that four nations with a combined population less than that of Worcester County, can out-vote the three largest powers on this globe, thereby telling over a billion people what to do, is nothing less than a screaming outrage! The "one country — one vote" policy of the UN was meant to make all nations equal. What it has in fact accomplished is making the minority "more equal" than the majority.

So let's take the consequences and cut our precious contributions that are being wasted so blatantly! But let's not get out! For after all the work and money we stuck into the United Nations, we should at least be privileged to stay in our seats and watch the incompetent giant go down the drain before our very eyes ...

Mike Izdepski is a Collegian commentator.

Future stalk

Benita Pullara

By BENITA PULLARA

Enjoy it while you're young, you'll only be young once ... isn't it great to be young?

In a culture where youth is worshipped, it is a disgrace to become old. The middle-aged cover their wrinkles, dye their hair, and wear wigs to preserve an imminently fading youth. The fear of aging is forcing middle-aged women to dress themselves into styles too young for them. It has become the vogue for men over forty to have hair transplants.

Old age symbolizes uselessness in our society, it is this notion we fear. It is only when you're young that you're really alive, or so we theorize. Young people today really know what it's all about. Life is for the young. We build our own cages with these values. We value youth and disregard maturity but we will all be old some day. Youth is like time, it is elusive and it will slip away.

It's easy to overlook when you're twenty that some day your hair will turn white and your skin will wrinkle. It's easy to overlook that some day you will feel useless and unwanted. It's easy to overlook that you will not always be young. Our culture is not like others, where age is valued, where the elderly can find a useful purpose. Our culture is centered around the teeny bopper and the college student.

You cannot age with grace in our culture. Age represents a struggle to preserve youth, to do everything you possibly can to hide these signs of uselessness. Age with dignity, age with respect, mean nothing. Age is a fear, for it brings you ever so closer to death. And when age has gone too far to hide from anymore, you can go to the park and feed the pigeons. Or your loving relatives will pack your suitcase and send you to the nursing home. You are almost literally placed away on a shelf by those younger than yourself, for your age reminds them of their own fears.

They'll kid themselves, they'll rationalize: they'll say Uncle Herman or Aunt Martha are happy where they are. Maybe they may grumble a bit, but they are really better off. And if you're lucky they'll come every Christmas and Easter and take you to dinner with the family and then they'll put you back again. On the shelf. Out of their world.

And you will remember what it was like to be young and useful. And you will remember what it was like not to have to think about old age and death. And you will remember all the old relatives that you put out of your world, becase you were young and never going to be old.

It is with these values that we make ourselves inadequate in our later years. In youth we always see the aged as irrelevant and useless, and so when we grow old we find the same fate for ourselves.

Benita Pullara is a Collegian Columnist.

★ Thousands to visit Concord

cont. from p. 2

The PBC program will consist of revolutionary oration and music as well as soup kitchens and the reading of a Declaration of Economic Independence. Speakers and performers will include Pete Seeger, Holly Near, Arlo Guthrie, Richard Dreyfus, Barry Commoner and George Wald among others.

The PBC has expressed a need for more automobiles in the caravans going to Concord; "We want every seat filled and we hope that people who have cars will link up with the caravans as there are many people who don't have transportation."

Although portions of the PBC Rally and the traditional celebrations will be held at the same time, due to cooperative planning there should be no conflict.

The UMass caravans will assemble at the parking lots on University Drive across from Southwest. They will leave for Concord at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. tomorrow afternoon. People are asked to bring cars, warm clothing, rain gear, food, water, hot beverage, and a ground cloth.

★ Women's health issues

cont. from p. 2

to share concerns and get questions answered." Women counselors are also available to Room to Move.

If the incident of a problem pregnancy arises, the Health Center offers help and guidance from counselor Elaine Fraser, who objectively and confidentially discusses all possible alternatives with the woman who may decide to either marry, or bring her child up as a single parent. Also, she might give the baby up for adoption or have an abortion. Whatever her decision, she will be refered to the appropriate agencies. "The main thing," says Fraser, is that I state the alternatives and let the woman or the couple choose the best route."

Neither abortions nor deliveries are performed at the Infirmary; however, the Health Center does confirm pregnancies, provide initial pre-natal care and administer post-pregnancy care and counseling.

For major gynecological and obstetrical treatment a woman will be referred to a list of physicians from which she can choose. The University's Optional Student Supplementary Insurance plan provides coverage for pregnancy; payment up to $600 for pre-natal care and delivery, or up to $125 for voluntary termination of pregnancy.

"Sometimes I counsel male students with girlfriends at home, for example, in the Boston area. I tell them what they can do to get help." says Fraser.

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6 p.m.-8 p.m., May 29
Classes begin: June 2
Classes end: July 7

SECOND MORNING SESSION
(Both Campuses)
Registration:
8 a.m.-2 p.m., July 9
Classes begin: July 11
Classes end: August 15

EVENING SESSION
(Both Campuses)
Registration: 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; 6 p.m.-8 p.m., May 29
Classes begin: (Watertown) June 2
Classes end: (Watertown) July 23
Classes begin: (Wellesley) June 3
Classes end: (Wellesley) July 24

YES! — You may attend either or both of our five week morning sessions and accumulate 12 or more credits. Evening Session is eight weeks and up to six credits may be earned.
NO! — Tuition has not gone up this year! Three credit courses, $63; four credit courses, $84. There is a lab fee of $5 for certain courses. Registration Fee, $3 per session.
YES! — We have a wide variety of credit courses in BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, HUMANITIES, SECRETARIAL SCIENCE, MATHEMATICS, SCIENCE, SOCIAL SCIENCE, CHILD CARE and RECREATION LEADERSHIP. The College is fully accredited by the N.E.A.S.C. Most important is a highly dedicated faculty and the availability of individual counseling.
NO! — You do not have to be in a degree program at the College to earn credits but it is possible to begin degree work in the summer.
YES! — We will again offer the INTENSIVE SECRETARIAL WORKSHOP from June 2-July 18; 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. daily. This is a complete self-contained program for those with no previous clerical training. It is designed to provide basic typing, shorthand, and general office skills for entry into the secretarial field: Tuition: $172 plus $3 registration fee.
NO! — You do not have to register in person. Simply use the mail registration form contained in the Summer Sessions Catalogue.
YES! — We will be happy to send you our Summer Sessions Catalogue. Please mail such requests to our Watertown Campus or if more convenient, call 926-2600, extension 46, 47, 48, or 49.

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exhibits, slides, films, national dance, exotic food
Friday, April 18th 4 p.m. — 10 p.m.
Saturday, April 19th 10 a.m. — 5 p.m.
FREE ADMISSION STUDENT UNION BALLROOM, UMASS.
2 DANCES
Fri. 18th 8 p.m. — 1 a.m. The Changes from Worcester
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318 College St. (Rt. 9) Amherst

Writing expert to speak tonight

Elliott L. Biskind, distinguished New York attorney and crusader for the improvement of legal writing, will speak tonight at 8:00 that evening in the Campus Center, Room 168-170, to Pre-Law students and anyone else interested.

Biskind, a member of the N.Y. Bar and Gray's Inn, London, and admitted to practice before the U.S. Court, has served with both the Office of Price Administration and the National Labor Relations Board. His legal specialty, however, is real estate law, on which he has published several books and numerous articles.

Perhaps not coincidentally, Biskind has developed "a missionary spirit" on behalf of clarifying and simplifying legal writing. Besides teaching at New York Law School, he conducts symposia and workshops around the country for law students, practising attorneys, and judges.

notes & quotes

JS curriculum — help to improve it

Journalistic Studies majors who are interested in building a better department will be meeting tonight, April 17 at 7:30 in Academic Affairs in the Student Union Building to form committees and plan strategy.

The topics that will be discussed in various committees are; curriculum, advising, workshops, and internships.

All interested J.S. students are welcome to attend. YOUR men-women power is needed!!!

Chemistry seminar tonight

Dr. A. P. Ginsberg of Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, New Jersey will speak on "Transition Metal Complexes with Small Molecules" today at 11:15 a.m. in Room 101, Graduate Research Tower I.

notices

cont. from p. 13

TONY THE WONDER HORSE
A famous animal act will be performing in the Emmet Kelly Jr. Circus in the Curry Hicks Cage, Sun., 4-27. Tickets are on sale in the Concourse.

TOUR INDIA
Film and slide show tonite at 7:00 CC 163. Free, "Indian Wedding" and "Dancing Feet" will also be shown. Free coffee.

UMASS SAILING CLUB
All members wishing to go sailing at Coast Guard on Sat., call Jim McMath at 6-5782 on Fri. between 7 and 10 p.m.

"WANT TO EARN CREDIT?"
Like Kids? Volunteer for working in the day care center during Marathon, 4-22, 23, 24. Call 545-1585 or 549-4599.

WOMEN IN CHILE
Mrs. Joanna Gajardo will speak on Women in Chile 4-17 at 8 p.m. in CC 175. Mrs. Gajardo worked with Chilean working class women before and during the Allende regime.

WRITER
Index still needs writers for different sections of the book. Please come to 409 SU or call 5-0848 or 5-2874.

JOAN LITTLE: DEFENSE FUND COMMITTEE
Will meet every Thurs., S.W. Women's Center, 7 p.m. Any and all energies welcome.

FOUND
One set of keys on Mass Ave. Tues. nite. Call 549-0491, Chris.

FOUND
Necklace, outside of School of Ed., Wed. Call Betsy 549-1816 and identify.

LOST
Gold pocketwatch, initials JCM on back. Reward, no questions asked. Contact Lee, Rm. 312 Butterfield, 5-4019.

LOST
Anthro notebook UMass, doodles, Morrocan wallet with ID's. Reward for both, Joe Reiner 6-7075.

LOST
Green tw ed case w-wire frame glasses and contac lens case. 256-0141.

LOST
Ten week old German Shepard pup, mostly black, some tan, with handmade brown leather collar, vicinity North Amherst. Call 549-0204.

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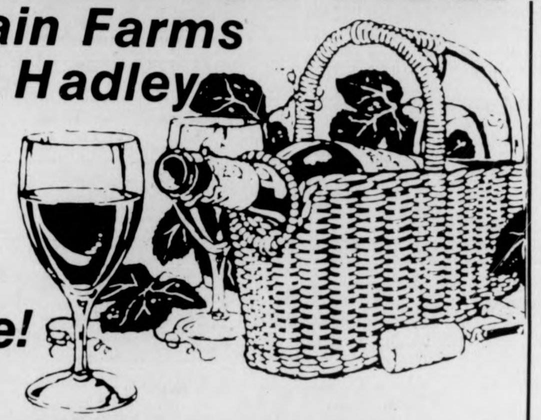

Schlitz Beer
case of 24 12 oz cans 5.69
Rose Garden Liebfraumilch .. 23 oz btl 1.69
Great Western Pink Beritas . 4/5 btl 1.69
ChateauLaurent Sparkling Burgundy. 4/5 btl 2.99
Donelli Lambrusco .... 4/5 btl 1.79
Isabel Rosé............ 25 oz btl 2.79
Korbel Burgundy, Chablis, Vin Rosé .... 4/5 btl 1.79
Old Milwaukee Beer
case 24 - 12 oz cans
5.25
Finast SUPERMARKETS
Prices Effective thru Sat., April 19
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

PAUL J LANDRY

LANDRY'S MARKET
The Oldest Grocery in Amherst
10% DISCOUNT ON ALL WINES
Prices Effective 4-17 — 4-22
All Beer — Warm or Cold

Schlitz	6 pak 1.39 . . Case 5.29
Munich	6 pak . .99 . . Case 3.95
Ballantine Ale	6 pak 1.29 . . Case 4.95
Heineken	6 pak 3.25 . . Case 12.95
Guiness Stout	4 pak 2.45 . . Case 14.00
Ice	10 lb. bag, .50
Cabot's Triple Score Butter	lb. .89
Cabot's Vermont Cheddar Cheese	lb. 1.49
Vermont Fresh Milk	½ gal. .72, gal. 1.43
Beef Liver	lb. .59
Slab Bacon	lb. 1.09
Breakfast Sausage	lb. .99
Iceberg Lettuce	3 heads - 1.00
4 Pak Tomatoes	.29
Carrots	1 lb. pkg. 2 - .29

Open 8-9, Mon.-Thurs.; 8-11, Fri. & Sat. 10-3, Sun. (No Beer)
711 Main St. Amherst 253-5387
On the Belchertown Bus Route

ARMENIAN DANCE

Sat., April 19th

8:00 p.m.

Campus Center Auditorium

Featuring:

Richie Berberian Ensemble

TICKETS: $3 General — $2 UMass Students with I.D.
Sponsored by: The Armenian Club of UMass

Alpha Chi Omega

If what you seek
is to go Greek
don't pass us by
meet the sisters of
Alpha Chi.

Thurs., April 17th at 7:00

38 Nutting Ave.
Call 545-2152 for rides

Fall parking registration

Parking Registration for Fall 1975 - 76, begins March 31. If you did not receive a renewal form by campus mail before April 5, come into the Parking Office Rm. 1 Munson Hall.

If you want to change lots, you must fill out an application form as soon as possible. Change assignments are made on a first come first served basis. Bring your vehicle information, student number and registration fee to the Parking Office, Rm. 1 Munson Hall.

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
- Daily — $.35 per line
- Weekly — $.30 per line
- Monthly — $.25 per line

*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Integral Systems power amp large Advent speakers ACE audio preamp, all immaculate. $550. Call Mike 549-0177.

Need a place to put your plants? Buy a plant hanger from me for $7.50. Made from real wood, hangs in dorm window, holds up to 12 plants. Call Vicki at 6-8451 or stop by and see at JQA 1403.

Pair JBL 88 speakers; high efficiency, 8 OHM. 367-9948. Keep trying.

Head skis, bndgs, boots, etc. 256-8989.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive. For instance, name and address $3, with telephone number $3.50. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph. 665-4765, evenings.

Gibson ES-335, good cond., $275. 253-5745.

Refrigerator, 10 cu. ft. Best offer over $100. Year old. Call Chris at 6-7970 or 5-3600.

Fender Bandmaster & PA, Guild Guitar, Leslie 147, RMI Piano. 256-8160 after 5.

Symphonic stereo w-record changer, AM-FM Stereo radio, tape deck, 2 lg. speakers. Sell for $150. 253-7998.

EXAKTA VS1000TL, 2 bodies, 3 lenses, 3 viewfinders. Honeywell 65A strobe, lots else. Complete. Best offer. 549-0384.

10 Sp. French bike, good cond. 1 lg. sofa — comf. Call Bill 586-3268 6-9 p.m.

Pure silver for sale. Call Arthur Chan. Mon.-Fri., 7-10 p.m. 253-5602.

SEX IN PICTURES! Bring back good memories! These books and magazines show ALL in color and black and white! Fantasies galore and even good looking models. The same as combat zone hard-core but even with some taste! Only a limited amount [illegible] per cent off — $3 instead of $5. [illegible] superficially damaged at $2.50 [illegible]nd your age and check to P. O. Box 140, Amherst.

Marantz 2220, $260. Criterion 4X, only $150. Two P.E. 'mpro 3015 turntable $125. LA-25, $35. Vry. clean. Brian. 546-6212.

Two Gen. tires, 4 ply, G78-14, used. 1500 miles. $40 or best offor. Call 549-0219.

Complete single bed, $25; a 3-corner desk $5; 4 tires H78X15, $3 each. Call 256-8948.

Cruiser pack frame, camp trails horizon pack bag. Call 549-0458.

Must sell pr. OHM d-spkrs., 3 mos. old with warrant., cards and boxes. Call 546-6925 evens. $160 or B.O.

And-Or as collateral for loan: stereo system w-Dynaco SCA-80, etc. Bill. 323-4574.

Guild F-112 12-string guitar w-hard shell case. Exc. condition, 3 years old. $225. Call 549-1531 and leave name.

Stereo components, 20-20 per cent off list! All major brands, all guaranteed. Call Vinny 253-2409.

TEAC 250 cassette deck, ex. cond. $180. Carol. 546-4441 after 6:30.

Bass hiking boots, sz. 10, new $45, my price $25. Mint cond. Mark. 323-4249.

Shooters Savage o-u rifle shotgun com. 222 over 20 ga. $100. Call C.J. 253-3613. P.M.

Sansui AMP 46 watts. $130 new, $55 now. EICO FM tuner, $25. Call Dave 253-3002.

Panasonic Model RE7670D FET solid state FM-AM stereo receiver with matched BSR turntable, two, 6½ inch speakers. $135. Must sell. Call John 536-4809 after 5.

AUTO FOR SALE

'63 Rambler Classic, 6 cyl. stand., good gen. cond., good tires, needs trans. Dents rear. $75. 235-7353.

1964 Ford Galaxie, ps, pb, air cond. $300 or best offer. Call John 542-5183.

Buick Wildcat, 4 dr., 425 cu. in. 3 spd., auto., air conditioned, 17 mpg. A real beauty. $700 or best offer. John. 546-1187.

Want to stay in school — must sell — '73 Pontiac, Grand, AM, blue, ps, pb, am-fm, steel radials, cruise control. Best offer. 546-5605. Keep trying.

'67 Chevelle, good cond. Best offer. Must sell. 549-6425.

AUTO FOR SALE

'72 Capri, AM-FM stereo, 32 mpg. $1875. 549-0010.

Must sell leaving country, 73 red MG Midget. Low mileage, best offer. 549-1352.

For sale 1972 SAAB 99E Exc. cond., new injectors. Tires air cond., $2400 or best offer. 413-774-4289 evenings.

4 Sale — Peugeot U08 - 21" frame. Excellent cond. Asking $100. 253-5560.

'66 VW Van, new paint job, need mech. work. Best offer. 545-2896. Ask for Dave.

'63 Chevy Impala, ex. body. Runs. Best offer. Call 253-2409.

'65 VW Bug, 72,000 mi. Rebuilt engine. $250 or best offer. 1-536-5434.

1966 Van, '69 eng., nd. body wk. Runs fine, std., 6 cyl. 6-6520 or B1, Quabbin Apt., Bel. B.O.

1968 Corvair. Asking $300. 253-2881.

'70 Chev. Impala, A-C, $750. Jim, 256-0200.

1967 Cadillac. Good cond. $300. 253-3051.

'73 MGB, exc. condition, 26 mpg. Mich tires, selling cheap. Call 546-5033.

'71 Fiat 124 sedan. Radials, 30 mpg. Good cond. $1195. Call Mrs. Roberts 5-0150.

'67 Saab, good engine and transmsn. Needs work and love. $150. Call Lee in Granby. 1-467-2196.

1972 Pontiac Lemans convertible. AM-FM radio, excell. condition, snows. $2250 or best offer. Call 253-3690, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

'68 Chev. No beauty. But SUPER RUNNING. Small 8, automatic, ps. $395. 253-7967.

'70 Fiat coupe, no 3rd gear, 40 mpg. Wants good home. $695 takes it. 253-7967.

'71 Austin America, 30 mpg, new brakes and tires. 38,000 miles. $850. Bob. 253-7967.

'64 Corvair convert., body & top good. Needs motor. $100 or B.O. Bob. 253-7967.

'58 Peugeot, Sunroof, needs muffler and battery. $100, drive it away. Bob. 253-7967.

'64 Ford 9XL 500, 4 speed, runs well. 323-4249. $175.

1973 Toyota Landcruiser. Must sell. Best offer. Call 545-0295 before 5:30. Leave name and phone no.

1962 Falc., 2 dr. sed. $125. 253-3326.

1967 Datsun 411. $300. Call Bo 253-3531.

'71 Camaro Z28 speed machine. 13,000 mi. Make offer. P. O. Box 200, Amherst.

1967 white Plymouth VIP hardtop. Automatic transmission, power brakes, and steering, vinyl roof, four doors, new battery, reclining split bench seats. Good condition, $600.

1968 Ford custom 500 station wagon, new brakes, clutch 18-21 mpg., 7 tires. Asking $570. Call Bill at 549-0803. Leave name & tel.

Triumph TR6, 1971, 45,000 mi., red, good condition. Best offer. Ring Paul on 545-0431.

'63 Buick LeSabre, runs good, needs work. Nights, weekends, 774-5111. $190.

'68 Dodge Charger RT 440 mag. Excellent body and interior. B.O. over $800. Call 584-9846 between 6-6:30.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1975 Kawasaki KZ400, 160 miles, perfect, crash bars, koni shocks. Asking $1150. Call Bob days 586-4552, nites message.

1974 Honda CL200. On-Off road. 4500 mi. Good condition. $750 firm. Steve. 253-5692 after 5 p.m.

1972 Honda CB450, exc. shape, ssy bar & extras. Must sell. Call 549-0345.

1973 Yamaha 360 Dirt Bike. Ex. cond. $700. Ron. 256-8443.

1971 Triumph Bonneville 650 CC, stock condition, with very low mileage. $1500. Call Bernie at 256-0506.

1971 Triumph 10" Extension, 10" bars, new paint. 253-5858.

1973 Kawasaki H-2 750. Mint condition. Call after 5 p.m. 586-1854.

1968 BS 175, 6,000 mi. Perf. cond. 1-534-0637.

Bell Helmet, sz. 6 and 5-8. Exc. cond. $25. Ron. 665-2297.

FOR RENT

Amh. — New 3 bdr., w-w carpet, dw, disp., tennis ct., swimming pool. Imm. Occ. No lease req. $295 plus util. & sec. Call 549-6600 before 5.

Univ. Park Apts., 1 bedrm., $160 mo. includes util., 5-2256 (Sue) days. 256-0384, 5-6 p.m.

FOR RENT

One bdrm. apt. for rent on Sd. bus route. $160 per mo., util. inc., all conv. Call Dave 665-7065.

Cape cottages, close to beach. Harwich — Season. 617-432-4328. Groups welcome.

Cheerfull room in country house avail. June 1. 253-9542 after 6.

Rental — for summer, 4 bedrooms in Northampton, possible for balance of year. Also 3 bedroom apt. in fair shape, available in June at $150 per month in Northampton. Call 3-5 p.m. Skibiski Realtors, Northampton. 584-3428.

Two bed apt. $180 w-util. Col. Vil. On bus route. Avail. June 1. 256-0302 or 253-3002.

Cliffside Apts. D3. Summer or renewable. $185. 665-3448. Two bedrooms, pool, view.

WANTED TO RENT

Two seniors looking for three studious seniors to rent house for 9-75. Call 546-5764.

Sm. house in countryside. Isolation and work space. Resp. craftsman. Refs. available. Now or sum. Call collect 617-868-4430.

Couple needs cheap 1 bedroom apt. by May 1. Marie. 367-2616.

TO SUBLET

June-Sept. 3 Bedroom w-swimming pool, patio, tennis, etc. Furnished. 256-8246.

Summer Sub. 2-bedrm. apt. on bus line. Low rent inc. all util., air cond., opt. to renew in Sept. 665-3494 eves.

June-Sept. Colonial Village 2 bedrm. on bus line. Furn., pool, $180 w. util. negot. 253-7287 after 5 p.m.

2 bedrm. apt. with utilities. $180 a month on bus line. June 1 — August 31. Opt. to renew. 546-6333.

3 bedrm. townhouse, pl. bus. Rt. 6-1—8-31. A. cond., opt. to renew. $225. Call 665-3687.

June-Sept., 1 bedrm. apt. on bus line Sundld. $160-mnth. Call Kathy 549-1228.

2 bedroom Brandywine. $190. 549-0079.

June 1 to Aug. 31. Sublet Brandywine, 2 bedrm. apt. w-dw, disp., air cond., pool. On bus route, partially furnished, rent negotiable. Call 549-6434.

Two bedroom Twnhse, furnished, a.c., full basement, utilities, incl. cablevision. Riverglade Apts. $220. 253-5206.

One bdrm. apt. 300 Puffton. June-Aug. Some furniture free. No phone. After 6 p.m.

4 bdrm. apt., semi-furn. June-Sept. Bus rte. $85-person incl. util. Opt. renew. 253-5707.

Large room w-bath in Puffton Village. $67 a month. June 1-Aug. 31. Call Frank 549-2865.

5 bed. house, 2 bath, 2 kit., 1 liv. 5 min. to school. Rent & util. Call 256-8249 even.

Female looking for 3 roommates to share spacious 5-room house, directly off campus (Nutting Ave.), June 1 to Sept. 1. Big backyd, partially furnished, parking area. Call Jan after 6. 549-1312.

Enjoy summer in comfortable Hadley home. 6 bdrms., fireplace, furnished, woods, river. EZ access. 586-4219.

Three bedrooms, 2 baths, A-C, Dishwasher, quiet. $100 off, must rent soon. Puffton Village Apts. 549-6328.

3 bdr. apt. $160 per mo. 549-3536. 6:00. A-C.

Two bdrm. apt. Complete furn. plus 3 twin beds and bar. 6-1—8-31. $223 per mo. plus elec. $250. dep. Opt. to renew. W-o furn. Contact Puffton Vil. M-F after 4 p.m.

To subl. Col. Vil. 2 bdrm. $180 w. util. Opt. to ren. 253-3061.

June-Aug. 1 room in King Phillip. All util. inc., air cond. Mark 665-3910 eves.

One bdrm. in Brandywine apt. for June-Sept. w-opt to rnw. Rent negot. David. 549-0779.

Four bdrm. June 1-Sept. 1. Rolling Grn. 6-9897.

Brandywine. Summer. Option to renew. $200 per mo. Neg. Call Ray 549-6812.

Rent or sublet — one bdrm. apt. Puffton June 1-Aug. 31. Rent neg. Call 549-1251.

Four bedroom, all util. furnished. $ off. Option to renew. 4 Swiss. Call 253-2433.

To sub. - Jn.-Aug. 2 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt. Dishwasher, tennis, pool. $70 neg. 549-6903.

TO SUBLET

Sublet June 1— Sept. 1. Opt. to renew. 2 bedrm. apt. Belchertown, on bus route, lake. 323-6213.

Four bedroom house in Ashfield. Lease May 1 - Sept. 1. $250 month. 628-4427.

Sublet — One bdrm. Cliffside Apt. on busline, pools, tennis, dishwr, sliding glass door, all utilities. June 1-Aug. 31. $165 with option to renew. 665-4231, nights.

Beautiful Townhouse apt. available Sept.-June with option to renew. 3 bdr., w-w carpeting, AC, swimming pool, fully modern kitchen, patio and plenty of room to roam. Would like to rent furnished. Call 549-6804 evenings.

Sublet with option to renew, 2 bdrm. Brandywine, mod. conv. June 1. Call 549-6714.

Garden apt., Rolling Green, 2 bdrms. June-Aug. Option to renew. Cheap. 253-7332.

1 bedrm. apt. with utilities. June-August opt. to renew. Colonial Village. 253-7639.

F. in house in Amh. Own room, bus rt., w-option to lease. Rent neg. 253-3661.

Univ. Pk., 1 bedroom, June to August. $130 inc. util. 253-3868.

3 bdrm., 2 bath apt. Jn 1 - Sept. 1. Fully furnished. Call 549-0473.

One bdrm. apt. in hse, 1½ mi., UMass, unfurn., opt. to renew, incl. util. $140. 549-6784.

4 bedroom apt. Swiss Village. Room available. May 1. $85 a month. Neg. 253-5893.

Summer sub. Beat. fully furnished apt. Util. incl. $170 a mo. 665-4737.

2 bdrm. Brandywine, close to campus, June-August, pool, next to tennis courts. 549-6876.

To sublet 2 bedroom apt. all utilities on bus route, Sunderland. 665-4830.

$170 a month till June. Can renew lease. Contact A. Lewis, 5-0333 or 665-4819.

One person needed to share two bedroom apt. in Amh. Center from June 1 - Sept. 1. Convenient location and fairly inexpensive. Call 256-0127 after 4 p.m.

Townhouse apt. to sublet. June to August. Option to renew. Air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus and on bus route. $235 plus utilities per month. Will negotiate for summer months. If interested, call 549-0895.

Three bedroom townhouse apartment. Available June 1 to August 31. Option to renew. A-C, pool. One mile from campus. Call 549-1372.

Two bdrm. Townhouse. AC. All utilities. Bus route. 253-2841.

Dbl. bdrm. - Summer. Funshd. Call 549-3804.

Three bedroom Twnhouse at Rolling Green. June 1 to Sept. 1. A-C plus utilities included — On UMass bus line. Rent negotiable. Call 256-8198.

Willing to sacrifice 4 bdrm. Townhse. in Rolling Green for mere $225 per mo. Negotiable, utilities and cable vision included. Available June 1-Aug. 31. Please call 546-5038, 5042, 5046, 5051 anytime. Keep trying even when ad's not here.

Well furnished Brandywine Apt. Call 549-4421. Rent negotiable.

Women — Partly furnished 2 bdrm. Cliffside avail. June 1. Low rent. 665-4835.

Cliffside. 2 bdrm., pool, bus. 665-4835.

One lg. rm. w-kit. Near Smith. $115 per mo. June 1-Aug. 28. Call Kate 542-5292.

ROOMMATE WANTED

N. Amherst. Large apt. Own room. $91.67 per mo. plus utils. Secur. depos. Lease until Aug. Tony 549-0699.

Cliffside, 1 bdrm. Sublet June 15 (app.). Opt. to renew. 665-3249.

1 pr. Ofunda 7X50 binoculers w-leather case. Exc. cond. Call 586-0561.

Rivglade Tnhs, 3 bdrm. Need roommates for 2 bdrms. Sum. w-option fall. Master bdrm. Ideal for cple. Tot. $300 mo. incl. util. 253-9445.

Wanted: Couple to share 2 bedroom apartment this summer — close to campus, on bus route. Call 546-8167 in evenings. Keep trying!!

ROOMMATE WANTED

Want someone to take my place for June through August at Brandywine. 60 a month includes most utilities. Pos. own room 60 a month, call Peter at Brandywine 549-0779.

F roommate wanted for Fall. Amherst. House near campus. Own room. 253-3325.

One to three females to share A-frame house in Dennisport. $300 for summer season. Call Debbie 545-0527.

Female — 2 bdrm., own room. Dish-Dis. Over 25. No pets. Amherst. On bus line. $105 per mo. incl. util. Leave message. 256-0348.

One person needed for house in N'Hamp. til June 30. $40 mo. Nr. bus rt. 586-1177.

Own large rm. in Fearing St. Apt. Good for musician. $70 plus util. Good cook. Avail. May 1. Call 549-6425.

One or two M or F roommates wanted for 2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine, N. Amherst. Jn.-Ag., on bus rte. Rent negot. 549-6906.

Roommate to share comfortable four bedroom house in Amherst. On bus line (Belch. Rd.). Large yard, with garden. Food coop membership. Great kitchen. $85-mth plus utilities. From May 1 or before. Call 253-9624.

Apt. to share. June 1st. East Leverett. $80 incl. util. Own rm. Call 549-0403.

One or two females for summer with option for fall. 3 bdrm. Puffton Village apt. across from pool and tennis courts. On bus rt. Air conditioned. $60. Call 549-1866.

One room, 5 min. fr. campus 256-8989. $65 plus.

F, Puff. Vill. Own room, w-bed and dssr. $82 a mo. plus elec. Sum. Call Steph 549-2616.

F Sr. looking for roommates for sum. and-or next year. Terry. 256-8173.

Two roommates wanted for summer months, June through August. Squire Village Apt. On bus route. $58.75 per month. If interested call 665-4753 after 5 p.m.

RIDE WANTED

Medford or vic. 4-17 or 4-18. Will share $. 5-4723 — 5-0845. Cindy.

N.Y.C. — Sat. a.m. 4-19. Call 549-6965. Bill. Will share $$$!

HELP WANTED

Community Home for retarded children needs live in assis. Free rm. & bd. 33004 r. 256-0116 Truitt White Mgr.

CONSERVATION OFFICER — Town of Agawam. Experience demonstrating through knowledge of conservation related activities including resource planning land acquisition, land maintenance, and forestry or wildlife mgmnt, and ability to administer all aspects of a conservation program, and supervise the work of others. Degree in environmental science and-or related fields and demonstrated ability to administer a conservation program OR any combination of experience and specialized education demonstrating ability to perform above duties. Contact the Conservation Commission at 786-0400, ext. 60 to arrange an appointment for an interview.

Starting Fall Semester — Student to take over job as Campus Rep. for N. Y. Times. Involves advertising, getting subscriptions, and taking care of delivery. If interested, call 256-8908 and leave your name and phone number.

Work-Study. Freshmen and Sophomores? Have you some hours you could train for library work in the Fall? Apply SBA, 208B or call 545-2485. Would also like typist with up to 10 hours-week work-study available now.

Exp. offset press person. Apply at the Lecture Note Office, Rm. 401, S.U.

Free room and board in exchange for part-time child care (two girls, ages 3 and 5) and household help, beginning June or Sept. Puffton Village 549-6086.

WANTED

Townhouse apt. to sublet option to renew. Air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus and on bus route. $235 plus utilities per month. Will negotiate rent for summer months if interested, call 549-0895.

Drummer for summer gig at Cape Cod. Board and room included. 586-3765 or 1-467-7515.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR. Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

PERSONALS

Cape Cod — 3 guys need place to live. June 1st to Sept. 1st. Hyannis-Den.-Yarmouth area. Call John 546-4768.

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

For only $20 (special university price), you can protect your car, tires and its contents with a "Bradley ghost" automatic burglar alarm. Electricity's newest marvel. Or install it yourself for only $15. For more info and a demonstration, call Larg at 546-9821 or Bruce at 546-5663.

Wanted for spring fling! Clean, cute white male. Atheletically inclined, must be over 5'11" and possess wide shoulders. Call Annie 256-6846.

Dunc, enjoy your birthday — Wish I could be there but don't forget, we'll celebrate it later. Love, a squirrel.

Barb, I'm a woodsy guy. You're a NH gal. Let's have fun in the pines. Your prickly needle.

Congratulations to cast of the Cavern at Univ. Theatre — Don't miss it — it's terrific — Ken Werther, WMUA.

Ashfield man who returned my checkbook: Also lost turquoise necklace with silver ring attached. May be in your car. Reward. Contact David for Joan, 253-2048.

TRAVEL

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

Save 30 per cent on flights to most places in the U. S. and Europe by purchasing tickets ahead at Adventura Travel. Call today. 549-1256.

Looking for something to do this summer? How about camping through Europe? For more information call Chris 546-9534.

SERVICES

TOM'S BIKE REPAIR — expert, honest, cheap. Pick-up, delivery. 584-5024 anytime.

DJ'S TUNE-UPS. Good work at reasonable rates. Call Dave eves. at 584-6723.

BOB WILL STILL FIX ANY CAR RIGHT! No job too small. Any make or year. 253-7967.

Passports, job applications, pistol permits. Fast service. Lang Photo. 253-3148.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive. For instance, name and address $3, with telephone number $3.50. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph. 665-4765 evenings.

Karmachanics all foreign and domestic repairs. Fiat specialists. Let us check out that used car before you buy it. We'll teach you too! 665-7145.

Datsun, Toyota, Volvo, Jaquar repaired by Russ Baca. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone 586-1227.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tag Sale — Saturday, 10-5. 163 Lincoln. Moving. Some antiques.

ENTERTAINMENT

Four hours of non-stop nostalgia and hits for only $55. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

Four hours of nonstop nostalgia and hits for only $55. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

PATRIOT'S DAY NITE. The story of JFK's Assassination. Executive Action. CCA.

Golf. $1.50 w. I.D. Mon. thru. Sat. til 3 p.m. Mill Valley GL, 181, Belchertown, MA.

TOMORROW NITE!!! CCA 7, 9:15, 11:30. The true story of Sheriff Buforo Buforo Pusher...Walking Tall. "One Helluva Movie".

THE OUTBACK AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR specializing in Saab and other foreign cars. Call Guy at 256-6110.

AUTO WORKSHOP

DO IT YOURSELF. Tools free with space rental. $2 hr., professional advice. Parts wholesale. Level 1, C.C. Garage. Mon.-Fri., 3-10, Sat.-Sun., 12-10.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has all the answers. I offer low discount prices on all makes and models of calculators. All machines new, with full warranty and more! If your machine malfunctions within 2 months I'll replace it free! All lines available. Texas Inst., HP, Commodore, Rockwell and others. SR-50, only $99.95; SR-51, only $159.95, HP-21, only $119.95. Melcor-535, comparable to the SR-50, only $82.95. Before you buy anywhere, call me first and I'll give you the best deal I can. Call Bob Crowell 549-1316.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Rogue
6 Sound reflection
10 Squash, for one
14 Forbidden
15 In ----: Routinized
16 Entrance
17 Permeate
18 Start the presses: 3 words
20 Part of "to be"
21 Tree
22 Game of chance
23 Stratum
25 Operate -- ------ Go in the red
27 Invoices
30 Oregon lake
31 African plants
32 European river
33 R.R. stop
36 Asian country
37 Teams
38 Fragment
39 Printing fluid
40 Auriculate
41 Viscous substance
42 Encircled
44 Utterly fatigued: Slang
45 New Jersey city
47 Diligent search
48 Throw
49 Kit --- Club: Cabaret setting
50 Those guys
54 Marian and Maxwell
57 Austrian region: Var
58 Brain canal
59 Ore of Labrador
60 Tear apart: Archaic
61 Spanish painter
62 Salamander
63 Irritated

DOWN
1 Antimony: Prefix
2 Happened
3 French priest
4 The R.C.M.P.: Informal
5 American poet
6 Avid
7 Triumphant cry
8 Shack
9 North American indian
10 Conditional release
11 Newspaper job
12 Volume units
13 Harbach and Kruger
19 Thin metal layer
21 Affirmative word
24 Pronoun
25 Fortified
26 Scottish caps
27 Spanish artist
28 Dash
29 Library patron: 2 words
30 Put in symbols
32 Sea nymph
34 Record the speed
35 Copied
37 Food thickener
38 Tailor
40 Become a member
41 Family member
43 Turn inside out
44 Subject
45 Bangkok natives
46 Paris landlord's due
47 Negative contraction
49 Are hep
51 Neighbor of Syria: Var
52 Actuate
53 Coaster's accessory
55 Offense
56 Cinnabar
57 Three: Prefix

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

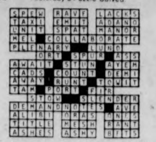

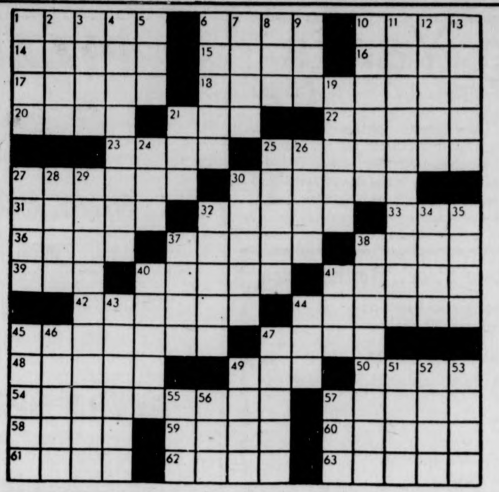

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

THURSDAY, April 17 — Born today, you possess a highly responsive nervous system -- but you know how to keep your nerves, and your emotions, in check so that you do not tend to fly off the handle or over-react to unusual situations or circumstances. You have learned how to make your extremely sensitive nervous system work for you, instead of against you; you have learned when to explode -- or at least when to seem to explode -- and when to keep still, when to fight and when to remain peaceful.

A self-confident and determined person, you are entirely capable of directing yourself toward a rewarding career that utilizes your peak talents. Nevertheless, you are not adverse to asking advice from those with experience in whatever field you choose to enter, for you are wise enough to know that experience is, in the long run, of more value than initial ability, that "know-how" is more rewarding than desire. Thus, though you are independent, you are not stubbornly, unwisely so.

Although you yourself are not one to tell others what to do or how to do it, you are a willing listener to those who would tell you. You know that obstacles that have been in the way of the success of others will not be otherwise for you. You also know that those things which have proven beneficial to others should prove the same for you: thus, you keep your ears open -- and learn! And in the learning, you shorten your own route to the top.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Friday, April 18

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Recognize a good thing when you see it and you may be able to make the kinds of gain you've only dreamed of hitherto. Keep alert to new ideas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Introduce a new idea to those in authority and you may discourage advancement going to another. Everything must be on the up and up, however.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — This is an excellent day for self-promotion. You can make yourself important to another if you gain the facts and figure your need.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Place safety ahead of all other considerations today. There are those who would gladly see you out of the running on the employment scene.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Pleasant surprises are in store for the Leo who is willing to take a chance with his immediate future. Don't be alarmed by questions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Artistic and business talents combine today to make material gains almost impossible to achieve. Consider commercial aspects of your creativity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Present your ideas in a package; then the one you are most eager to see implemented will be "bought" along with all the rest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Whether at home or on the employment scene, make it your business to inform interested parties of your objective. Seek aid in the morning.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You would do well to push present projects to their conclusion. This is not the time to leave endeavors hanging fire. Make a special effort at evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — This is an exciting day for the Capricorn able to wait his turn early in the day. If you turn a deaf ear to gossip, you win out in the end.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Approach problems from another's point of view. This will exercise your compassionate nature and bring you quickly to reasonable solutions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Test your powers of concentration. If you are able to stick to the work at hand in the midst of all manner of distractions, you make gains in the afternoon.

United Feature Syndicate

By Jim Carson

DIZZY & PAUL

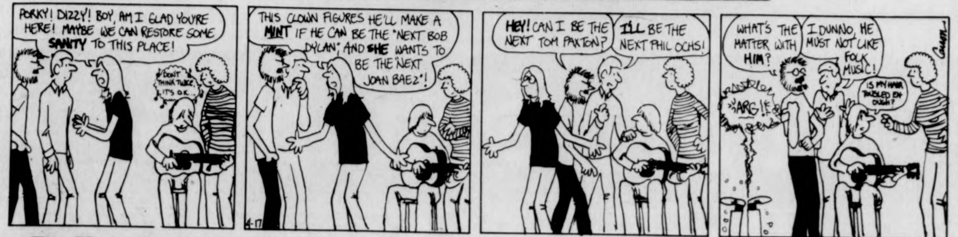
PORKY! DIZZY! BOY, AM I GLAD YOU'RE HERE! MAYBE WE CAN RESTORE SOME SANITY TO THIS PLACE!
DON'T THINK TWICE, IT'S OK...
THIS CLOWN FIGURES HE'LL MAKE A MINT IF HE CAN BE THE "NEXT BOB DYLAN," AND SHE WANTS TO BE THE "NEXT JOAN BAEZ"!
4-17
HEY! CAN I BE THE NEXT TOM PAXTON?
I'LL BE THE NEXT PHIL OCHS!
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIM?
I DUNNO, HE MUST NOT LIKE FOLK MUSIC!
IS MY HAIR TOUSLED ENOUGH?
ARG!!

By Kris Jackson

KAMPUS KAPERS

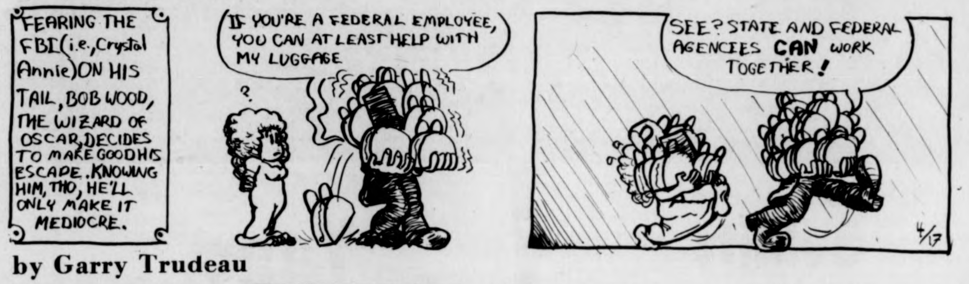
FEARING THE FBI (i.e., Crystal Annie) ON HIS TAIL, BOB WOOD, THE WIZARD OF OSCAR, DECIDES TO MAKE GOOD HIS ESCAPE. KNOWING HIM, THO, HE'LL ONLY MAKE IT MEDIOCRE.
IF YOU'RE A FEDERAL EMPLOYEE, YOU CAN AT LEAST HELP WITH MY LUGGAGE
?
SEE? STATE AND FEDERAL AGENCIES CAN WORK TOGETHER!
4/17

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY

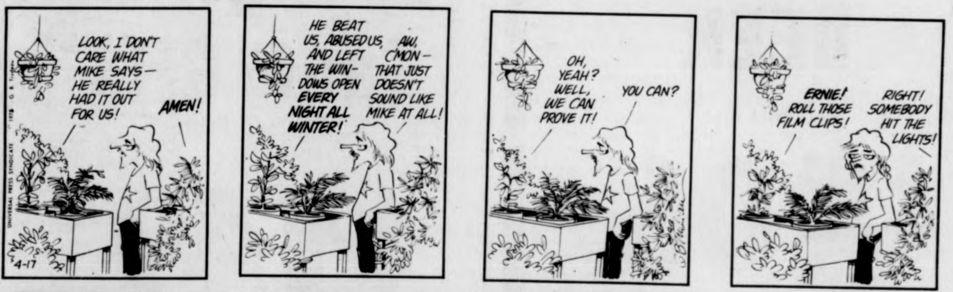
LOOK, I DON'T CARE WHAT MIKE SAYS — HE REALLY HAD IT OUT FOR US!
AMEN!
4-17
HE BEAT US, ABUSED US, AND LEFT THE WINDOWS OPEN EVERY NIGHT ALL WINTER!
AW, C'MON — THAT JUST DOESN'T SOUND LIKE MIKE AT ALL!
OH, YEAH? WELL, WE CAN PROVE IT!
YOU CAN?
ERNIE! ROLL THOSE FILM CLIPS!
RIGHT! SOMEBODY HIT THE LIGHTS!

PEANUTS

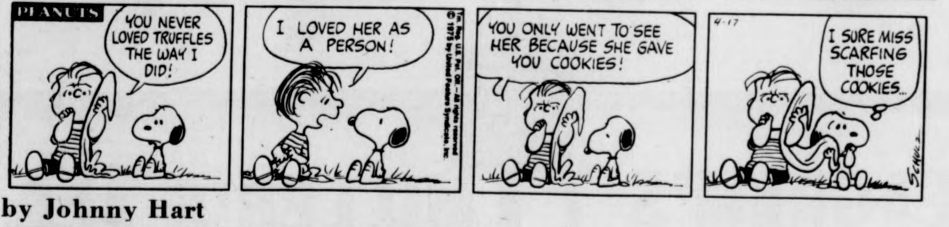
PEANUTS
YOU NEVER LOVED TRUFFLES THE WAY I DID!
I LOVED HER AS A PERSON!
YOU ONLY WENT TO SEE HER BECAUSE SHE GAVE YOU COOKIES!
4-17
I SURE MISS SCARFING THOSE COOKIES...

by Johnny Hart

B.C.

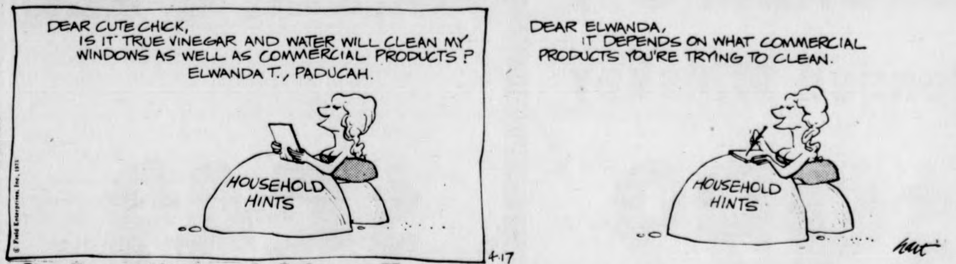
DEAR CUTE CHICK,
IS IT TRUE VINEGAR AND WATER WILL CLEAN MY WINDOWS AS WELL AS COMMERCIAL PRODUCTS? ELWANDA T., PADUCAH.
HOUSEHOLD HINTS
DEAR ELWANDA,
IT DEPENDS ON WHAT COMMERCIAL PRODUCTS YOU'RE TRYING TO CLEAN.
HOUSEHOLD HINTS
4-17

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WIZARD OF ID

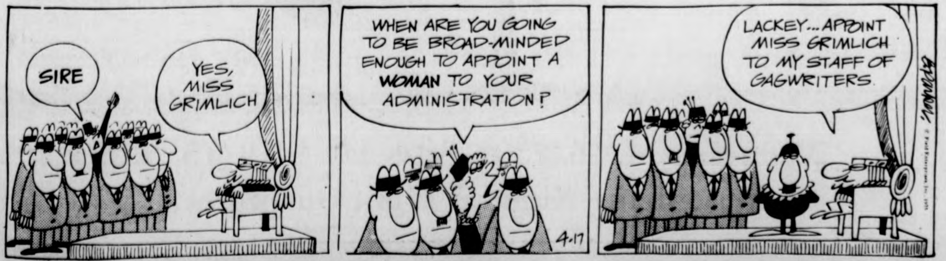
SIRE
YES, MISS GRIMLICH
WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO BE BROAD-MINDED ENOUGH TO APPOINT A WOMAN TO YOUR ADMINISTRATION?
4-17
LACKEY... APPOINT MISS GRIMLICH TO MY STAFF OF GAGWRITERS.

notices

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC.

Meeting tonite in CC at 8:00 — must discuss communications for stadium concert.

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS' ASSOC.

Mandatory meeting is being called for Thurs., 4-17, 8:45 p.m. in Rm. 421, New Africa House to discuss the movie and new elections and finances. All members must attend.

BICYCLE CLUB MEETING

Tonite, CC 805-809. Those planning to go to E. Bridgewater must come at 7:30 to arrange final plans. Bring deposit. Regular meeting at 8 with slides of our Pennsylvania trip.

BUSES

There will be no weekend service this weekend. Also, there will be no UMass buses running on Mon., Patriots Day.

COFFEE HOUSE

For a nice evening of live music featuring blues, folk, bluegrass. Coffee and desserts, free admission. Come Fri. nite, Dickinson Lounge, Orchard Hill.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE?

"Free" blood pressure reading sponsored by University Health Services, today, 4-17, at Campus Center, 10-4.

FOLKSINGERS NEEDED

For Benefit Coffee House, Sat., 4-19, 5th floor lounge, George Washington. Benefit Concert in support of Ganienkeh Indian takeover in up-state N.Y. Come sing for the Mohawk Nation's struggle. Please call 6-8937 for time slot.

HOME ECONOMICS MEETING RESCHEDULED

No AHEA meeting tonite, rescheduled for next Thurs. 4-24, 6:30 p.m. The program will include a speaker on the "766" law and how it affects Home Economists.

"IMPACT ZONING"

Roger Wells, Vice Pres. of Rahnkamp, Sachs, and Wells, of Philadelphia, will give a talk entitled "Impact Zoning: An Alternative to Land Use Management," Thurs., 4-17 at 8 p.m. Rm. 904 CC.

INTRAPERSONAL RELATIONS

A one credit colloq on intrapersonal relations will be offered starting 4-22. Areas to be covered include values clarification, massage, trust exercises and personal growth strategies utilizing an intensive weekend format. Anyone interested call 253-9285 or 256-8833.

LIBERATION CORRIDOR

People interested in finding out the corridor, or interested in moving on, contact Theresa Carr at 6-6720, 6-6618 or 6-6622.

MKTG CLUB SPEAKER

Sr. V.P. of Needham, Harper & Steers Adv. Agency in NYC — Thurs., 4-17 at 1 p.m. in CC 101 — will speak on career opportunities, examples of N.H. & S campaigns, etc.

MORTARBOARD

Present and prospective members: Tapping will take place on Tues., 4-29. Present members call Barb Hanson for more info. Prospective members stay in your rooms after 7.

MUSIC THEATRE GUILD

Meeting today at 5:45 in Machmer E-16 to elect new officers. All members please attend.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Thurs., 4-17, in the Commuter Assembly Lounge for all marshalls and co-ordinators for the Concord caravan.

PRE DENTS

This is a reminder about Health Careers Night 4-23 in the Univ. Health Services. Also pre dent jr. should send in AASDAS form-available at Goes. 206, Pre Med Office.

ROTARACT CLUB MEETING

Meeting for all members and officers on 4-17 in SBA Lounge at 7:30 p.m. We will discuss our participation in the International Fair. Rotaract is a sister club of Rotary International. Our goals are similar: Furthering international understanding through community service.

SENIOR DAY

Any student interested in developing a Senior Day Program — come to a meeting on 4-17, 8 p.m. CC 162.

S.H.A.B.

The advisory board will meet today at 4:30 in Rm. 901 CC. All regular or potential members please attend.

SHEEP CLINIC

Thurs., 4-17, at 7:30 in the sheep barns. Meeting is mandatory. Equipment fee must be paid.

turn to p. 11

Sox stop staggering Yanks

NEW YORK [UPI] — Rookie Fred Lynn matched his previous major league output with a pair of home runs Wednesday and Carl Yastrzemski added a two-run circuit to power the Boston Red Sox to a 4-2 victory over the slumping New York Yankees.

Lynn, a two-time All America at USC who joined the Red Sox for 15 games at the tailend of last season, led off the third inning with his first homer of the year off loser Pat Dobson and then led off the fifth with another homer off reliever Gary Gura.

The 23-year-old centerfielder also was on base with a game opening single when Yestrzemski drove his second homer of the year into the right field bullpen in the first inning.

Rick Wise, who had lost his only previous lifetime decision to the Yankees, took advantage of the power explosion to complete his first game since last April 13 and gain his first victory since June 23.

The veteran righthander got into occasional trouble as he allowed nine hits and two walks. He was scored upon in the second inning as New York suffered its sixth loss in seven outings.

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★ basketball

cont. from back pg.

In other Athletic Council business, McInerney presented an April 2nd memo listing proposed personnel changes for next year. The ten proposed changes include: the reappointment of Tom Dunn as gymnastics coach, with collateral assignments in swimming and possibly track, the offering to Russ Kidd of the position of head soccer coach, and the reorganization of the golf and track programs to include women.

The last two points drew the most reaction from the Council. Bob Spousta, women's crew coach and also a member of the Council expressed a tremendous degree of displeasure at the proposals.

"That completely floors me," exclaimed Spousta who said it was incomprehensible that "golf is going to get going before crew after four years."

"I feel we've been completely ignored and so do the women on the team," continued Spousta who felt it was absurd to make two womens teams part of varsity sports before crew, a well-established club.

McInerney countered by claiming that several varsity teams would become club teams next year due to financial problems, and that women's crew would be better off staying a club, rather than becoming a varsity outfit and possibly getting cut back next year.

He then said that a "prioritizing of existing programs would take place next year.

When asked by Spousta which sports would be cut, the Athletic Director responded by saying "I don't know; that would just be crystal balling."

Women's softball debuts

The UMass women's softball team will unveil its 1975 edition this afternoon when they journey to Bridgewater State College for a 3:30 contest. Bridgewater State, one of only three teams to defeat the Minutewomen last year, is considered to be one of the toughest squads on the UMass schedule again this year.

Today's opener will feature the debuts of both a new coach and a new face on the pitcher's mound.

Jackie Elliot, the team's first year coach will be making her initial appearance on the sidelines. She says of the upcoming tilt "They defeated us last year, but I understand that they've lost some players. We're still anticipating a very competitive game."

Lu Ann Fletcher (yes you heard that name before), the blue chip freshwomen from Auburn, Massachusetts has been tabbed by Coach Elliot to hurl the opener. Co-captains Chris Basile and Theresa Pudlo will be counted on to provide much of the UMass punch.

After today's game the team will enjoy a five day breather before returning to action April 22 against Westfield State in UMass' home opener.

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Racketeers set for tough battle

By BILL EDELSTEIN

The UMass tennis team will receive their first batch of home cooking (a dubious privilege) since April 8 when they fact M.I.T. this afternoon at the Boyden Courts (3:00 start).

During their voyage through various New England states, UMass garnered victories against Rhode Island (7-2) and New Hampshire (6-3) while being edged 5-4 by defending Yankee Conference Champion Vermont :all three of the racketeers losses have been 5-4 toenail-biters; betwixt the two wins.

The Minutemen, who have had their problems in scenic Amherst, dropping their first two home attempts by identical 5-4 verdicts, figure to have a good battle on their rackets in trying to accumulate the cube root of 125 points needed to defeat the Engineers, who have beaten both Connecticut and Boston College.

"It should be a real tight match," enthused Coach Steve Kosakowski. "No more than 5-4 or 6-3 either way. It'll be settled by the doubles like just about all our matches this year."

Bill Karol and Barnaby Kalan have yet to lose a singles match (Bill won the supreme court versus UMH) and that double racketted, two headed, Karol-Kalan tennis menace, which has been spending its spare time chewing up opponents and occasionally spitting them out, will be breathing fire (you'd have halitosis too if you ate ten opponents) once again, today.

"Ever since he lost that practice match, Barnaby has steadily improved," lauded the coach. "He's proven that he's one hell of a competitor.

"Karol will play first singles against M.I.T. He showed he was good enough to play there by beating Vermont's number three man (UVM's third singles folk played number one for the the Catamounts last season). Karol's a smart kid and he's got more potential than anybody that's ever come here."

Art Kloutier will be at sixth singles in place of the erratic Dave Abramoff, while the rest of the lineup remains unaltered for the match with the Engineers.

Continuing Education Instructors

The University of Massachusetts Division of Continuing Education is now accepting proposals for workshops (without credit) to be offered during the fall of 1975.

Individuals are invited to submit a resume, workshop outline, workshop description, space requirements, and three references for the catalog deadline of May 2, 1975.

The Division has identified 75 potential workshops to be offered this fall. For a list of these workshops and general instructions, write:

Continuing Education
Program Office
Box 835
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Mass. 01002

or call:

Terry Keohane
(413) 545-0905

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JV Crossmen topple Crimson; rally in third

Midfielder Mike Altote's goal midway through the third period broke open a tight game and sparked the junior varisty lacrosse team to an 11-8 triumph over Harvard's freshman squad yesterday in Cambridge.

UMass took a 3-1 first period lead, but the Crimson bounced back in the second stanza and the Minutemen stickers led only 5-4 at the half. Altote's tally was part of a UMass surge in the third quarter as coach Russ Kidd's charges outscored Harvard 4-1. The sophomore middle capped a fast break with his momentous goal.

Dave Lautman, Mike Gongus and Carl Leone, a triad of first-year attackmen, netted three goals apiece, while Ben Friedel scored the only other goal.

Kidd had praise for defensemen Bob Morse, Joe Perry and Dave Patterson, as well as freshman goalie Jim Kenny. The contest marked the first competition for the JV lacrossmen, who travel to Dean Junior College, Saturday, for their second game.

Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

Freshman Bill Karol gets a chance to utilize his backhand in an earlier match. Netmen meet M.I.T. in a home contest today.

Stickwomen swarm 9-1

By RON ARENA

We have another winner here at UMass. The women's lacrosse club opened its season yesterday visiting Stoneleigh, a women's prep school and if the results are any indication of their quality of play, it should be a fine season.

The women, using a combination of their A and B teams, clobbered the host team 9-1. Led by Ginny Stokes and Evie Sneeden with two goals apiece, the contest was never in doubt. Explained player-captain Lori Nazar, "We probably could have beaten them with just our B team." Other goal-scorers were Debbie Belitsos, Betsey Gammons, Barb Martelle, Nancy O'Neil, and Sally Bog. Mary Murray gave an excellent performance in the nets, her first game action at that position.

The club had such a large turnout this year that four teams, A-D were compiled. Their opponents have but one team, so giving action to all players becomes a problem. Judging by the quality of the opposition, either the A team or the B team will compete, or as in yesterday's case, a combination of the two.

Since the three-year club (technically they're a group) has no RSO standing, they are not funded. Therefore, all but one of their contests is home, because they cannot afford officials.

The women, hoping to become a varsity team, have begun initiating action in that direction.

Their next game will be today as the women visit Northfield with a 4:00 starting time.

JV baseballers tie AIC

By CHAS O'CONNOR

The outstanding efforts of three UMass junior varsity pitchers went for naught yesterday afternoon at Earl Loyden field when the JV game against American International College ended in a 1-1 tie after 11 innings.

The AIC team, composed of JV and varsity players, was forced to leave because of transportation difficulties after the 11th inning had been completed.

Coach Jeff McKay of UMass had decided previous to the game that he would use three different pitchers to ready the staff for Friday's doubleheader with Springfield College. Tom Nigro pitched the first three innings, allowing no runs and one hit. He was followed by Chris Kirby, who duplicated Nigro's performance over the next thee innings. Chip Warren got more work than he had expected, being forced to hurl the final five innings in the pressure-packed contest. Warren allowed one run and two hits.

UMass tallied its run in the third inning. Art Wienslaw planted a double into right center field, continued to third on an error and scored when the throw from center was bobbled by the shortstop.

The Minutemen held the lead until the seventh inning. AIC tied the score when rightfielder Dick Phelps reached first on a fielder's choice and scored on a double to left center by Ray Oslinski — a ball that UMass centerfielder John Kearney almost caught.

THE LEGAL ASSISTANT TRAINING PROGRAM

The Division of Continuing Education of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst will again be offering the Legal Assistant Training Program in Springfield. This program is designed to certify its participants as legal assistants. If you have had two years of college, extensive experience in the area of law, or a strong commitment to learning the law, you qualify. To find out more about this part-time (eveings & Saturdays), college-level program, write:

Legal Assistant Training Program, 205 Hills North, Division of Continuing Education, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA, 01002, or call, [413] 545-0905

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Gorillas crumble Crimson, 15-7

By BEN CASWELL

With the ease of a correctly wired light switch the UMass lacrosse team turned their superiority over Harvard on and off yesterday, on their way to beating the Crimson, 15-7.

I say a correctly wired light switch because the switch being in good working order meant that Garber's Gorillas were controlling the game.

At times though, it appeared that the switch might have some faulty wiring. Then it seemed that the on and off occurrence was not what the stickers from Amherst were controlling. Rather it was some serious malfunctions in their play that needed to be repaired to gain this win over their Ivy League opponent.

In the first period the light was on for so long that it almost burnt itself out. Behind the play-making of attackman Billy O'Brien (the first four assists of the game) and the scoring of John Martin (three goals in that first period) the Gorillas jumped out to a 6-1 first quarter lead.

O'Brien was hitting the man cutting through the middle in front of the Harvard cage with precision-made passes. Martin had received two of those passes which he converted for scores.

Jeff Spooner, who got the first goal of the game and gave UMass a lead they never lost, also combined with O'Brien.

Early in the second period Harvard closed to within three goals (the closest they ever got).

With the score 6-3 Andy Scheffer, playing midfield, and Frank Garahan at attackman, both hit for UMass to give them a five goal lead again.

Staff Photo by Joe Martins

Bill O'Brien (2) has two Harvard defenders beat around the back of the net. Crimson goalie LeRoy Thompson (1) appears to be laughing, but O'Brien and teammates rippled the cords frequently in 15-7 victory yesterday at Harvard.

The first half ended with both teams trading goals, as the Gorillas held a 9-4 edge.

So the light flickered somewhat in the second period. Sometimes it seemed as the Gorillas' wiring was sound and Harvard was turning on their own light. Other times it seemed that the Gorillas' wires were not intact.

A natural letdown is what some might call UMass' second, and beginning of the third period performance. After being way ahead a team can get a little cocky, somewhat stale, somewhat lazy, or any combination of the aforementioned.

"It's almost not good to play that strong at the beginning," said UMass coach Dick Garber. "If you stay even at the start then everyone plays good and you don't have to worry about getting ahead, then having the other team comeback," said Garber.

But this on-off method of play proved to be kind of exciting as Harvard closed to within three goals again. With UMass co-captain defenseman Billy Blaustein out for an illegal check, Harvard attackman Jim Quinn scored a man-up goal making the score 9-6 with over half of the third period still remaining.

Then the Gorillas, lead by some deliberate play-making by Jeff Spooner and some scrappy hustle by Peter Connolly, scored the next six goals to put the game out of Harvard's reach. Needless to say, the wiring was very tight in this segment for UMass and the light shone brightly.

Connolly, playing midfield rather than his accustomed attackman position, started things rolling with a good head fake and up-high shot to make the score 10-6. Spooner got the assist from behind the cage.

Kevin Patterson got the next two scores. Patterson did not play that much and those were his only two scores of the day.

In the last period UMass got more penalties than they should have if the game was at all close. But the Gorillas, with good ball control and very tough close-defense from Billy Blaustein, Kurt Olson and Kenny Michaud were dominating the game, so the penalties could be absorbed without too much trouble.

SCOOP SHOTS — people were saying that this was the best Harvard team they'd seen in three or four years..."Our guys always respect the Ivy League," said coach Garber.

Springfield walks away, 8-4; UMass hurlers ineffective

By BILL DOYLE

Springfield College walked all over the UMass varsity baseball team yesterday afternoon at Springfield, as the Chiefs were issued eleven bases on balls by UMass pitchers. Springfield whipped the Minutemen 8-4 in a two hour, forty-five minute contest.

UMass coach Dick Bergquist refused to blame the wildness of his pitchers on the cold, windy weather. "The weather had nothing to do with it," he explained. "We just didn't have any pitching."

"Jerry Erb (the starter and loser) had good stuff but he just couldn't get it over the plate," Bergquist said. "He looked good down south and in practice last week but he didn't look good at all today. (John) McManus (who relieved Erb in the first inning) didn't have anything. He couldn't put the ball where he wanted it. Pete Rankowitz (who relieved McManus in the second) pitched well to a couple of batters and then he got wild. (Rich) Kelly (who relieved Rankowitz after the fifth) only pitched well in comparison to the others. He should be able to do better than what he showed too."

The four pitchers only allowed seven Springfield hits but the walks and the constant 3-2 pitches kept them in trouble.

The Springfield pitching wasn't all that sharp either, as nine Minutemen walked. Started Mike Lorion lasted only one inning, as he was lifted after walking the first three batters in the second inning when UMass got all its runs.

But winning reliever Gary Donahue knuckled and curved UMass the rest of the way on only three hits, although he kept himself in constant trouble by issuing six free passes.

Most of the game's action took place in the first two innings, which lasted an hour and five minutes. After a double play got Springfield out of a jam in the top of the first, Erb walked Springfield's Paul Herdeman, gave up a single to Vaughn Smith, and then walked three more, forcing in two runs.

McManus relieved Erb and was greeted by the first batter he faced, Dan Laurenti, for a two run single up the middle, before he retired the side.

Down 4-0, UMass pulled to within one by scoring three in the top of the second. After Lorion walked the bases full, reliever Donahue gave up a force out to let in one run and Mike Koperniak knocked in UMass' other two runs with a single.

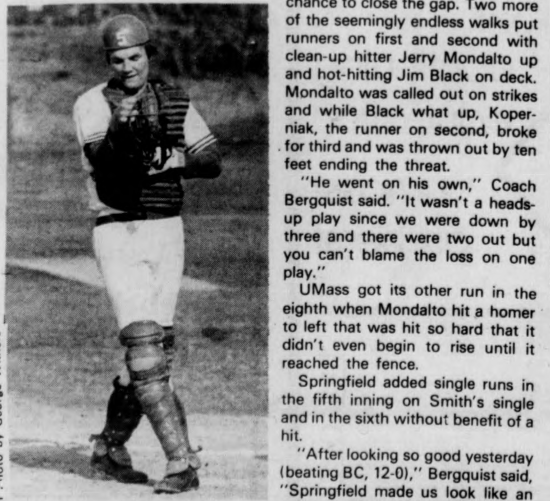
Staff Photo by George Withers

Catcher John Healy — overloaded with his equipment.

Springfield came right back with two in the bottom of the second making the score 6-3. Two more walks and a ground rule double by Phil Elhage knocked in one run and a single by Kevin Keith produced the other.

UMass had only four hits in the game but bases on balls gave the Minutemen numerous opportunities to score.

Down by three runs in the top of the fifth the Minutemen had a chance to close the gap. Two more of the seemingly endless walks put runners on first and second with clean-up hitter Jerry Mondalto up and hot-hitting Jim Black on deck. Mondalto was called out on strikes and while Black what up, Koperniak, the runner on second, broke for third and was thrown out by ten feet ending the threat.

"He went on his own," Coach Bergquist said. "It wasn't a heads-up play since we were down by three and there were two out but you can't blame the loss on one play."

UMass got its other run in the eighth when Mondalto hit a homer to left that was hit so hard that it didn't even begin to rise until it reached the fence.

Springfield added single runs in the fifth inning on Smith's single and in the sixth without benefit of a hit.

"After looking so good yesterday (beating BC, 12-0)," Bergquist said, "Springfield made us look like an ordinary team. I'm really looking forward to playing Springfield again." He'll get his chance on April 30 at Lorden Field.

UMass may leave YanCon for EIBL

By DAVE EIBEL

Athletic Director Frank McInerney announced yesterday that UMass has been invited to join the Eastern Independent Basketball League which is slated to begin play in the 1976-77 basketball season.

The announcement came during a meeting of the Athletic Council.

Seven teams have decided to join the league: Duquesne, George Washington, Penn State, Villanova, Rutgers, Pittsburgh and West Virginia.

The offer to UMass, according to Assistant AD Bob O'Connell, was conveyed in a telephone conversation with Pittsburgh's Walt Cummings about three weeks ago and was repeated by Penn State a week later.

Syracuse, originally the eighth team, pulled out of the running when they failed to get the permission of university authorities.

McInerney termed the offer as "fairly firm" and one that the Athletic Department had accepted. Before the Minutemen can join the league it would have to be okayed by Physical Education Dean David Bischoff, and probably the entire UMass administration.

In order to be in the league, and play ten league games in '76-'77, and 14 in '77-'78, UMass would almost definitely have to leave the Yankee Conference in basketball, a move that could have serious repercussions for the conference as a whole, according to O'Connell.

"If we go, then UConn and Rhody went," said O'Connell, "then schools like Maine, and Vermont might be ruined."

O'Connell went on to say that financially, UMass could gain a great deal from the new league.

"They'd run their tournament like the ACC," said the Assistant AD, "which would make it very lucrative. The league wouldn't have a commissioner so the eight teams would split the net earnings evenly. The money UMass would get would go right into the Barber Fund (athletic scholarship fund) to help all sports," he said.

turn to p. 14

Celts run past Rockets

BOSTON [AP] — Dave Cowens scored 28 points, John Havlicek scored 23 and Jo Jo White hit for 21 Wednesday night as the Boston Celtics whipped the Houston Rockets 112-100 to take a 2-0 lead in their National Basketball Association playoff series.

The Celtics broke open a close game with a 38-point third period explosion and breezed the rest of the way in taking complete command of the Eastern Conference best-of-seven semifinal series.

The Rockets surprised Boston's defending NBA champions by going out to a 14-8 first period lead. Houston made it 18-12 and then 20-13 on the shooting of Kunnert before Boston came back and inched in front 27-26 in the closing seconds of the period.

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inside:

Sideways music bouncing off the Globetrotters and campus walls

UMass budget cuts and

"The Great American Dream Freeze"

by Reid Fishman

It wasn't at all like it used to be. There were no signs waving or spontaneous outbursts of uncontrolled enthusiasm. There were no groups or coalitions demanding equal time. There were no police with riot outfits waiting and watching. There wasn't any conservative opposition or administrative defense. It was all well organized.

ALL CAMPUS
rally
DGET CUTS AFFECT
US ALL
ESDAY. APRIL 15, 1PM
UNION STEPS

Below the Salt Photo by Dan Smith

It is our duty to educate ourselves and our parents

Around the edges, you could hear laughter or an occasional joke about "the old days", and you could see people walking by hurriedly, looking, but paying little attention to the slightly over 800 people assembled in front of the Student Union Building.

It was billed as a "Campus RALLY Against Cutbacks", and the flyer read, "Join the fight. Come to hear what the cutbacks mean to you and to your university. Plan for further action to oppose the cuts and defend our education."

Inasmuch as the information purpose is concerned, the event was a complete success. The program was well designed and featured speakers versed in the subject matter and fully prepared to deliver their addresses to a crowd that wasn't so ready for the whole affair. It was more of a lecture than a rally, and the crowd was gathered to find out what the budget cuts were all about, and not to register any firm protest at the actions of the administration, the state legislature or the governor.

At another time, a group of that size would've doubtlessly taken over a building or marched on Whitmore for an answer. They would've organized themselves and demanded their right to be heard by the administrators and legislators.

But not this crowd... This was more like Sunday afternoon in the bleachers with sporadic applause and a "Yeah man!" thrown in here and there. They were there to watch and listen and applaud when someone said something that sounded right. They were there to find out all they could or just to pass the time between lectures. They were there as students and not as college activists.

A similar rally at Brown University this week produced a turnout of 80 per cent of the student body, who overwhelmingly determined to strike. Yet striking was far from the minds of the 800 people gathered at UMass on Tuesday, as they listened to the words of protest.

Peter Donohue of the CPB (Coalition for a People's Budget) questioned in whose interest the cuts are being made and Sam Bowles, author of **Dollars and Sense**, quoted Northeastern students as calling the problem, "The Great American Dream Freeze".

Perhaps the most eloquent of the day's speakers was John Bracey, Chairperson of the Afro-American Studies Department, who remarked wisely that "If there's not a movement to make people do something then it's not going to get done."

That was the problem with the rally. There was no movement, aside from the usual shuffle in and out of the Student Union, and even that didn't seem affected by Miguel Rivera's plea for equal educational rights.

UMass isn't like it used to be. Most of the students were too young during the sixties to take part in the peace movement, and they could only watch the news reports of the sourest demonstrations and of Chicago and of Kent State. They are not products of the "revolution generation". They have watched the affairs of the sixties through the eyes of Harry Reasoner, David Brinkley and Walter Cronkite and have based their conclusions on those accounts.

In a time and place where a demonstration is as foreign as a coffee house or a peace decal, the gathering of 800 UMies behind anything other than pot legalization is a certain accomplishment. But the organization and motivation of those participants into an effective working coalition is a much more difficult assignment.

And as the last few speakers continued to hammer the message across to anyone who might be passing by for the first time, I walked through the diminished crowd and smelled pot and listened to someone talk about the work they had to do for the week. It was all over and 800 informed students returned home to finish their schoolwork.

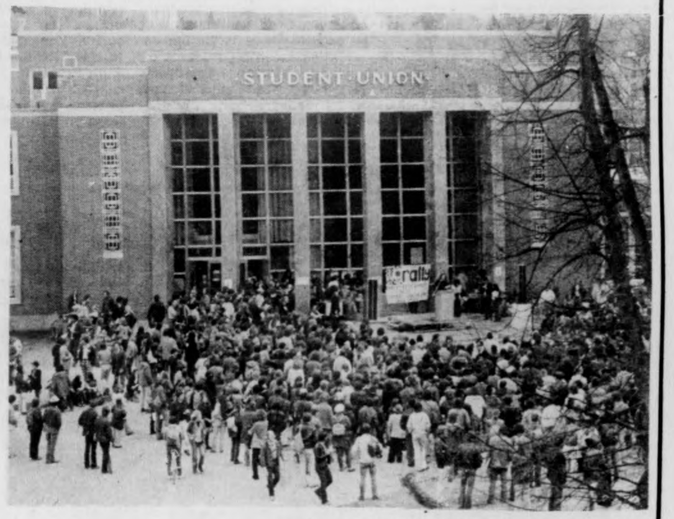

Below the Salt Photo by Jim Higgins

A reminder that the sixtics are over

The demonstration was successful in beginning the re-education process for those who attended, and in taking one step towards a return to student activism. But its effects were marginal and probably unable to contend with the amazing university-student turnover rate.

It was a rally of the individual. People were there to protect their own future interests and not to voice opposition to an unjust war or to racial oppression. It was a

continued on page two

BELOW the SALT
Volume Three, Issue Eleven
faster than the speed of taste
17 April 1975

continued from page one

Time to focus student effort

seventies affair with seventies material overtones...a drastic departure from the idealist decade before.

I spoke with members of the gathering at various occasions, and although few seemed optimistic about the chances of success, all agreed that "It's a beginning." I glanced about the faces as they drifted away. Some were enthusiastic and optimistic, while still other reflected their disgust at the information presented. I recognized some as faces I had seen three years earlier storming Dickinson Hall. They seemed more mellow now.

Onion dipped

Fond Memories,
Installment: E

Remember trying to avoid malnutrition? Not just in the Dining Commons, that's a whole different trip. But those weekends and times being off the meal ticket. You waited and found all sorts of diseases to get off the meal ticket and listened to your mother warm you that it is not good to have on your record that you throw up in crowds. The first week or so the Galloping Gormet had nothing on you, balanced meals that really filled you the way the D.C. never did. Then the novelty wore off and the money ran out. You began to think that vegetarianism is a really fine ideal. And they you found the ultimate: peanut butter. You started eating peanut butter on oatmeal, bananas, apples, pretzels, anything you could get your paws on. You started eating peanut butter right out of the jar: all the world's a peanut butter jar.

Weekends you discovered the great UMie food: onion dip. When you lock back at your college years you know you will see them as one big bowl of onion dip. You started with regular potato chips, then found ruffles. That lasted until the first time that you got sick after an entire bag.

Your best friend the nutrition major reads you all the diseases you can get from not eating the things you're not eating and those you can get from the little that you are. You realize that you haven't lost any weight, and getting away from the Dining Commons hasn't even helped your zits. The candy counter in the Student Union sees you more than the supermarket.

Just about the time that you start eating small animals, you meet a dude that you know from freshman year. He looks healthy and is drinking a pitcher of beer by himself. He says he hasn't seen you in the D.C. lately and you explain. He gets a big smile and says:

"You must be eating like a queen!"

—Pepper

Kudos: Recognition of women for women

To the editor:

I would like to thank Julie Beth Beckett for her insightful and unfortunately all-too-true examination of the status of women in the UMASS Theater Dept. The lack of good female roles and the need for more women directors is well covered by Ms. Beckett. I would like to give special attention to Ms. Beckett's comment about the lack of women playwrights. Aide from the UMASS production of Lillian Hellman's **The Children's Hour** and a Smith production of Hellman's **The Little Foxes** I am aware of no other major area production of a play written by a woman this year. I find this situation deplorable especially since there **are** many plays writeen by women other than the ubiquitous Ms. Hellman.

The problem here is similar to the situation faced by students of poetry and fiction — women writers have been ignored and erased from our world-consciousness by a culture that acknowledges only male values and lives as meaningful and 'dramatic'. Luckily women novelists and poets are being rediscovered and encouraged to share their 'unique' visions of realty. It is time now to accord similiar recognition to women dramatists: to women of the past such as Zona Gale, Susan Glaspell, Rachel Crothers, Jane Bowles, Ruth Franken, Alice Gerstenberg, Clare Kummer; to women of the present such as Megan Terry, Rosalyn Drexler, Myrna Lamb, Rochelle Owens, Maria Irene Fornes, Alice Childress, etc. Not all of these women are 'great' dramatists but then again few male playwrights are either. What is important is their attempt to illuminate society and the man-woman condition. Incidentally, most of these plays include an abundance of good, meaty parts for women.

I would encourage the UMASS Theater Dept. to seek out plays written by women and to actively encourage their production. I challenge all women interested in drama to press demands for more women directors and for more woman-oriented roles and dramas. I urge struggling women dramatists to write on and to insist on productions of their work. Recognition of women in drama is long overdue and I, for one, do not wish to wait much longer.

Therese Hofmann
Dept. of Communication Studies

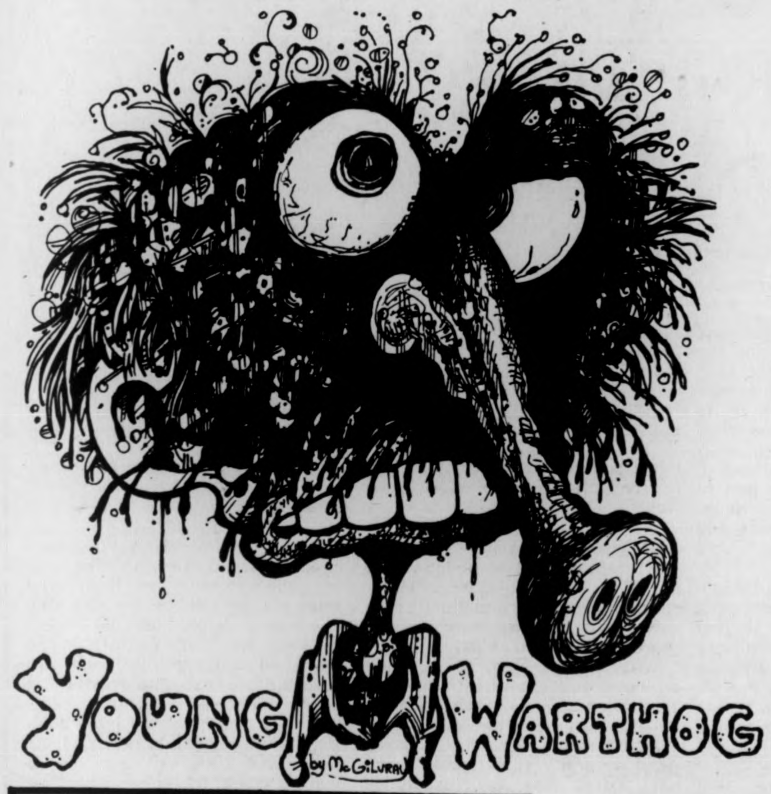

Below the Salt Volume 3, Issue 11
17 April 1975

"A free press is necessary because slaves would be too stupid to write the news."
— Ed Bluestone

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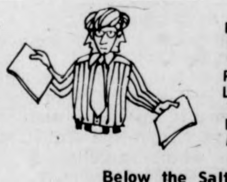

Below the Salt is a weekly fine art — real world magazine of the UMass **Daily Collegian**, student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

Below the Salt has always been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise everybody's peculiar work will fit. Yours must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's edition is noon the previous Tuesday; but you can write to us or call 545-3500 anytime.

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Harvey Wallbanger Party
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Where no (sane) man has ever gone before . . .

by Bill Foster

"...a crowd of hot angry (but enthusiastic) people, who want to see something they believe in."
—Giovanna at the
'75 Star Trek Convention
in New York

And with that one line, tiredly thrown in during conversation among new friends, the whole **ST** convention experience was summarized. For the benefit of those who've never even heard of a **Star Trek** Con, let alone been to one, it is sheer, giddy, madness. It's always hard to judge exactly how many people show up for any large convention, but this year's Con (my second, incidentally) boasted of around 12,000. A lot of crowding, a lot of frustration and confusion sometimes, but mostly a lot of good feeling.

Activities at a Con include film of ST episodes, the Dealer's Room, the Art Show and the Federation Masquerade. Of course no ST Con is complete without the appearance of the stars of the show.

Although the filmed episodes of **Star Trek** are scheduled at the same time as other important events at a Con, and even though they run from 10 a.m. to 3 a.m., attendance is always high. One interesting thing that was observed at the film showing: if you come into the auditorium after the episode has started, you can see Trekers all over the place, mouthing the lines with the actors on screen, because they know the words so well! While seemingly amazing to some, it's par for the course to **ST** fans.

The Dealer's, or Huckster's Room, is **the** place to lay your hands on, for a slight fee, almost any piece of **Star Trek** paraphanalia imaginable. The Dealer's Room is why **Star Trek** Conventioneers don't think about leaving home for a Con without at least $75.00. Buttons, pens, booklets, T-shirts, slides, tape recordings, jewelry, patches, stationary, greeting cards; if the human mind can conceive it, the dealers will have it or can get it. The Huckster's Room usually has other unique displays set up if you're really into spending your money, such as items of nostalgia, Astrology, Witchcraft and Comic Book Collections to name a few.

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The Art Show runs a close second to the Dealer's Room in terms of universitality and creativity. It is where anyone with artistic talent of any sort can register, and present their art at the Con gallery, not only for all to see but for art awards as well. Some of the award titles are: "Most Original", "Most Authentic", etc. The Art forms this year ranged from an exhibit of doll making, all in fairly good likeness of **ST** main characters, to a fantastic 13 foot high full color painting of the shows' main stays in the transporter with the one word title: "Energize". And if you consider your piece good enough, there's also an art auction (the "Energize" piece was marked Not For Sale).

William Shatner (Captain Kirk) and James Doonan (Scotty) together on Earth for the first time in six years.

And speaking of imagination, we have to mention the Federation Masquerade. Coupled with that imagination, I think, is a large amount of nerve. It's not easy to stand in line for sometimes 3 hours, and then parade in front of 10,000 folks looking like a refugee from "Let's Make A Deal". Another point on which these people deserve credit is for the obvious amount of time that goes into making a costume as authentic as possible. And considering that all you may have to work from is an occasional quick glance in the TV show, it's no mean feat. Among this year's entries where "Spock Boy Walton", a Kirk and Spock team ala Groucho and Harpo Marx, and in the non-ST category, the Planet of the Apes were well represented as well as an amazingly good Spiderman. Also worthy of note was a fantastic effort put forth by Helen Wood of Mount Holyoke who arrived as the beautifully **Elaan of Troyius,** from the ST episode of the same title.

And now for the part of the Con that no one dare miss and that everyone suffers for, the appearance of the stars. (I must say suffers because it's not easy to stand in sardine formation amongst a crowd of 12,000 in a hall originally planned for no more than 5,000. But it's easy, if you take shallow breaths and fight to hold off those unnecessary bodily functions, like going to the bathroom. This year the featured guests were William Shatner (Capt. Kirk), Majel Barett (Nurse Chapel), George Takei (Helmsman Sulu), and last but not least, the "Great Bird of the Universe" himself, Gene Roddenberry, the creator of **Star Trek.** An extra pleasant surprise was an appearance by Robert Lansing (Gary Seven), who avid fans will remember from the episode **"Assignment: Earth".** The Creme de la Creme of course, was Bill Shatner. Though it may in fact be six or seven years ago since the last **ST** episode was filmed, it's still next to impossible to convince fans that Capt. Kirk has forgotten those rehearsed lines long ago. ("But I just saw him saying them yesterday!") Dispite this, Shatner has a very easy-going manner. No matter how inane the question, he comes over with the same straight forward graces which with he handled the crew of the Enterprise. The crowd can't help but respond favorably.

One factor that you come upon in discussion of **ST** fans is, attitude. Trekkers come from a wide spectrum of ages and all walks of life, many of them learned scientists and scholars. This is said to renounce claims of throngs of immature, hero-worshipping preteenagers with nothing better to do. These slurs are seemingly spread by people who need an excuse for their non-involvement with **Star Trek.**

One important thing to realize is that **ST** Conventioneers are united by two factors: one, their obvious and overt fascination with the **Star Trek** phenomenon and what it represents, and two, their blatant and equally obvious lack of fear or concern at the prospect of being stampeded and-or trampled at a **ST** Con.

The Globetrotters' dribble doldrums

by Clam & Duck

In Performance
The Harlem Globetrotters
April 2, 1975
Springfield Civic Center

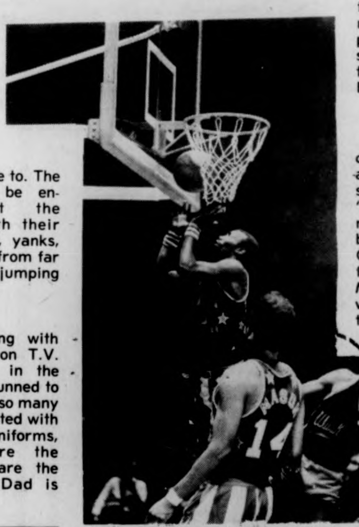

"Ladies and gentlemen—America's ambassador of good will for over 70 million people—**THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS."**

The introduction is the same—the results are the same—an overwhelming ovation to a group of (millionaires) minorities who are doing so much for the United States. Right? But, as famous as they are, few people can name any Globetrotter other than Meadowlark Lemon or Curly Neal, then again, they don't have to. The people have come to be entertained. And out the Globetrotters come with their Chaplinish act of pranks, yanks, pokes, and jokes, looking from far away like nine black jumping beans on a windy day.

The kids are screaming with delight—they saw them on T.V. before they fell asleep in the chair—and were mildly stunned to see the Globetrotters miss so many shots. Mom, who is enchanted with the red, white, and blue uniforms, is wondering who are the Globetrotters and who are the Washington Generals. Dad is taking a longer look—another missed shot, travel, offensive foul, palming, no team work, three seconds—and wondering how he thought they might take on the Boston Celtics in a serious game.

Well, after the first ten minute quarter, the kids are marveling about the Trotters' zany ways and silly stuffed shots. The Clam says, "Bring back the plate spinner", in reference to the tedious delays before the main attraction (a German spinning plates; then frisbee champions, John and Mike). At half-time, the oldsters were checking their eyelids, and the youngsters perhaps a little tired of the runaround routine, were disillusioned and wondered how Roone Arledge could make this team look so good on TV.

Then Butler and Fuji played championship ping-pong followed by Gus, who juggled his balls around until the rest of the family (Ursula and Don, the plate spinner) came out and got into the act. The halftime act boosted concession sales.

The old water act, the deflated ball, and the yo-yo ball act were the main attractions in the second half, during which the fans were glad to see a running clock. What made the second half even worse was that Curly Neal and Meadowlark Lemon sat out much of it, and without them, the **Globetrotters** aren't as good as the teams in Boyden gym on Friday afternoon. The game ended just before the fatal question: "Can we go home now, Daddy?"

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Reservations Suggested on Saturday

a hand in shooting the sun

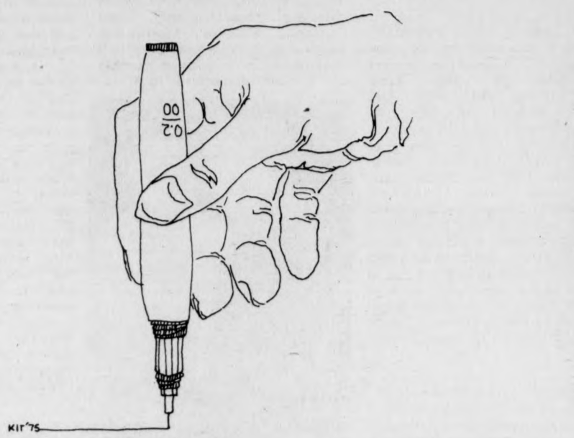

belle isle 1974

if i was hard like stone
i'd stick jaggedblack peaks
into the aqua blue sea
in a swirling moment embraced by
the frothing waves white as bone.
if i was fine as sand
i'd carpet the sea
that dared wash into my hands
        the liquid blue sea
        cold and free;
only clouds dim the scene
the sun stretched far in the sky
reflecting in my dreams these words.

the moon a woman shining
each night, tumbled arms
cross my airy hide,
she smooths the edges of time
thrashing on land,
shining silver among stars
the glow of love fresh and hard

time sails on beyond us
like a ferry from isle to isle
if i was hard as stone
with love like hers
to seep within
what tide could wear me thin?

thomas weir

Voodoo Magic

Give me a little lovin,
that's what he say now
give me a little sunshine
brighten up the day now
Til those waves roll in,
we gonna roll all those blues away.

I said got to take my poems
got to take my pen
get a hold of your head, mama
beware of voodoo men
get you an island pipe
find something to put in
you know, you've got to believe
it's a long way to go...
need all the sweet loving you can give.

Shacking up with the days, the people
and the songs
some are watching for a wave to be carried
on strong
shooting for the sun...just because
it's there
and when the night comes, there's the
bohio's door.

Hold on to what you've seen,
but don't forget to believe
find something to put in.
Give me a little lovin
that's what I say now
Send me some sunshine
brighten up the day now.

Carol Rickard

Space Voyage/Chapter One

by Richard I. Caplan

"Captain, we're being probed."

"Source, lieutenant?"

"That girl sitting over by the door."

"Spock?"

"She's blond captain. Medium height and weight, about twenty years of age and certainly attractive."

"Scotty?"

"We've got the power captain but manuverability is a question."

"I'll worry about manuvering Mr. Scott. You just get us over there."

"Aye, captain."

"Lieutenant, hailing frequencies open, I want a clear line of communication to that girl."

"Frequencies open and all channels clear sir."

"All right lieutenant, give me ship to ship."

"Done sire."

"Spock, tie all communications into the computer. Zulu, have shields on standby."

"Just standby sir?"

"You've got your orders navigator."

"Captain, I..."

"Mr. Spock, I'm hoping I won't have to use them at all. I'm counting on the other ships ability to sense whether our shields are up or not."

"As a sign of good faith."

"Exactly."

"Almost there captain."

"Get us in close Mr. Scott. Lieutenant, voice communication please. Computer..."

"Working."

"Lieutenant, put it on the screen."

"Excuse me, do you mind if I sit down?"

"No, please."

"I didn't realize this place got so crowded."

"Is this your first time here?"

"Well, I've only been in Amherst since classes began."

"Spock, initial contact."

"Good eye to eye contact, initial primping...she seems responsive Captain."

"Good. Scotty, how's our energy level."

"Flying high captain."

"Standard orbiting procedures helmsman."

"What's your major?"

"Education. Well, mostly teaching; Maybe third graders."

"Where would you finally like to end up?"

"I don't know really. I've thought of Boston but..."

"Yea, I'm thinking about Boston myself."

"Sensor report coming in captain."

"Go ahead Spock."

"First impressions indicate she's a bit shy, introverted, with minor insecurities."

"Computer."

"Working"

"Inter-personal relationship status."

"Insufficient data."

"Have you been here long?"

"I'm a second semester sophomore."

"Do you go home on weekends?"

"I used to but my boyfriend and I broke up."

"Was he your high school sweetheart?"

"I guess. We sort of grew apart."

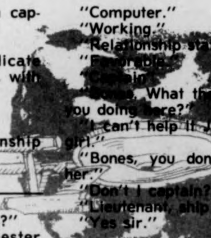

"Computer."

"Working."

"Relationship status."

"Favorable."

"Captain."

"Bones, What the Sam Hill are you doing here?"

"I can't help it Jim. I like this girl."

"Bones, you don't even know her."

"Don't I captain?"

"Lieutenant, ship to ship."

"Yes sir."

"You know, it's funny, but I don't even know you and yet it seems like I've known you for such a long time. I'd like to see you again."

"Red alert! Lieutenant, brace for impact. Scotty get ready to get us out of here, fast.

"That's very flattering but I'm already dating a guy here."

"Oh. How long have you two been going out?"

"For about a year now. He'd be here except he's helping a friend move out of the dorm."

"Shields up Mr. Zulu. Scotty, all stop. Prepare for emergency warp speed. Spock, damage report."

"A direct hit captain. Dilithium crystals took a beating but we can recover."

"How long Spock."

"We need to find another source of energy."

"Zulu, get us out of here. Lieutenant UHURA, break off communications."

"Well, it was nice talking to you."

"I'm sorry."

"I'm just wondering what you're doing here if you're involved with another guy."

"I like to dance."

"Warp factor five Mr. Zulu."

"Warp factor five captain."

"Bones, will you be alright?"

"Damn it Jim, I thought for sure..."

"I know Bones. You always think it's for sure."

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Vibrant colors in geometric designs

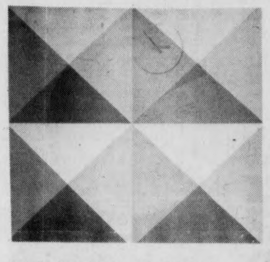

by Judith Wolinsky-Soloway

When Jim Kirby says that every one of his paintings weighs a ton, he's not joking. His canvasses are the walls of buildings on the University of Massachusetts campus.

A junior majoring in studio art with emphasis in painting, the Boston native carries photographs of his murals, much as a proud parent carries proof of his progeny.

Flagging him down for an interview meant locating him at his latest "canvas", a vibrant Alaskan rockscape in the Financial Aid Office where Jim was packing up his tools.

Relaxing on one of the few overstuffed couches in the Whitmore Administration Building and lighting up the first of a constant chain of cigarettes, Jim explained the history of his unusual enterprise.

"I transferred here from Boston's New England School of Art where I was painting on 4' x 6' masonite panels. My teachers there liked to work on big surfaces. Now I do, too." he added.

His first "commission" came last summer while he was involved in a work-study program here. Several administrators helped him make work contacts in Whitmore, where one said he would like Jim to paint a mural. Although relatively small, the mural in the Public Affairs Office is visible from the hallway and still generates a lot of interest. Some of the passers-by have become clients, as requests for his services have mushroomed.

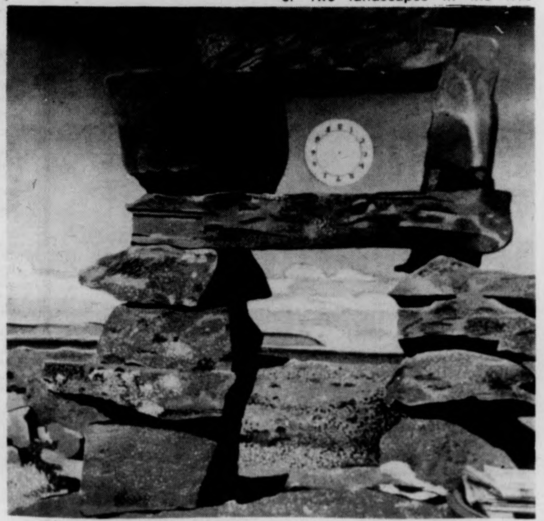

For his murals, Jim is earning six Advanced Painting credits. With the guidance and advice of Nelson Stevens, his faculty adviser who has created huge indoor and outdoor murals of his own, Jim has learned a lot.

Gesturing with a cigarette clenched between two fingers, Jim described his two murals in Crampton and Patterson dorm lounges. He carries glossy photographs of them in his portfolio. One is a 15' x 12' geometric design of bright swirling colors and the other is a 10' by 8' blood-red sunset on a black background.

"I personally like working with round geometric designs. But when I know the person who is commissioning the painting doesn't like my modern designs, I put one or two landscapes in the five samples they have to choose from," he admitted.

In fact, two of the four paintings recently done in the Financial Aid Office are the rockscape, taken from a nature magazine, and a seascape, complete with seagulls, from a calendar. The paintings are drastic changes from the earlier modernistic works that Jim prefers. But in them he used the vibrant colors found in his geometric designs.

Tracing with his finger over a colored pencil sketch of one of his original designs, Jim bent forward to explain their origins. First, he uses a pencil to draw continuous curved lines on a sketchpad, in time to taped music, which is often classical. Then Jim outlines the shapes and finally colors and shades each differently.

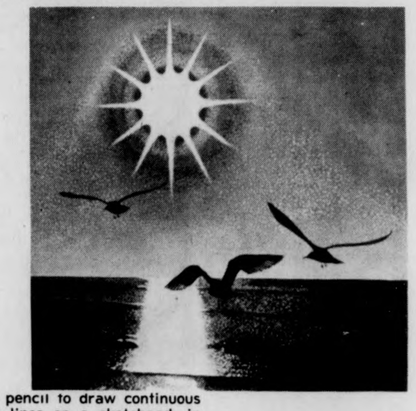

Isn't the transfer of the exact sketch of magazine photograph to a wall a monumental task?

With the trace of a smile, Jim says he finds it "easy." His experience as a housepainter, carpenter, and pasteup artist for a publishing company helped him develop his own technique for transferring small to large.

"I make a multi-sectional graph on paper and wall and transfer the original section by section," Jim explained.

"The trick is to remember that I'm changing mediums from pencils to paint and I must keep in mind what can and cannot be done with acrylic paints."

After the mural is completed, he covers it with a matte varnish so the walls can be washed easily.

Presently Jim is doing research in anticipation of his next and largest paintings, a 12' x 20' mural in the Room to Move Drop-In Center located in the Student Union. Meanwhile, he says he is trying to line up some murals to do in Boston for this summer.

And when he graduates? Jim's answer is immediate. "Paint murals everywhere: banks, buildings, schools. I would also like to study art in Europe, someday."

And as his appetite and the wall sizes grow large, "Eventually I may hire a helper," Jim admits.

But before he leaves UMass, there are still some buildings on the campus Jim wants to tackle. The new Fine Arts Center is one of them "because it has some great walls."

The question "why do you paint murals" elicits a few moments of silent contemplation from Jim.

"Basically, the opportunity presented itself. I enjoy working on hard surface and prefer painting big things," Jim answered slowly. "It's also one way to avoid art galleries. My paintings are already exhibited as soon as they are painted."

While Jim stubbed out his third cigarette of the hour-long interview and packed up his portfolio, he talked about how the mural paintings he has done have affected his life.

"I see it as the best thing that has ever happened to me. Before, I was pretty aimless but now I know what I want to do — paint murals."

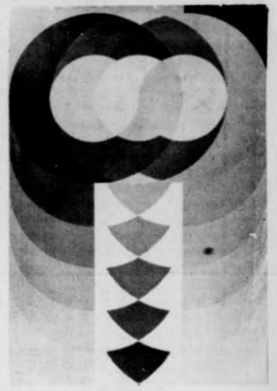

At last...Sandal Season!

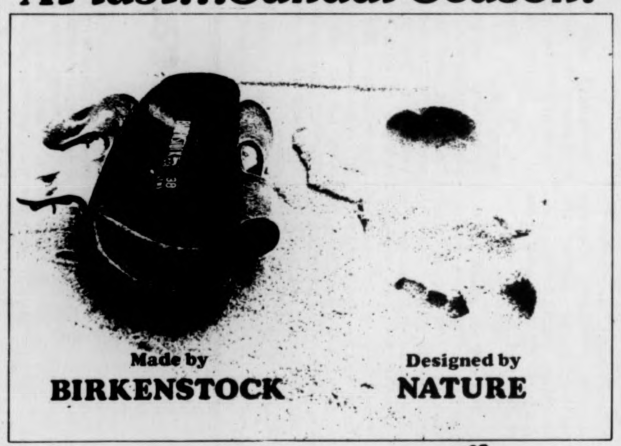

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See Page 6

A step Beck-wards

—Mike "The Thing of it is, we must live with the living Kostek"

Blow by Blow
JEFF BECK
(Epic PE 33409) time 42:35

"Rude & Smooth" is the motto and nickname for Harvard's champion crew team. They mixed a brash personality that had them competing to see who could moon the most people in Grand Central Station with silken-pure performances in the water that belied the nasties they yelled to opposing crews.

If Mr. Beck had taken a ride along the Charles River in Boston and seen the **Rude & Smooth** sign painted on one of the railroad bridges the Harvards row under, he might have picked it as a swell monicker for one of his records (right in keeping with the **Truth, Beck-Ola, Rough & Ready, Blow by Blow** ideal) as well as providing a handle for all the caption writers of the world to hang on the latest shots of his seedy mug, thus achieving that perfect blend of the immediate visual and the overall persona in a few snappy words.

But he didn't.

Anypath, it was the Rude Jeff Beck that we got first, with his Yardbird wailing screeches that lit up our dashboard car radios. He didn't play what were so much licks as wide swipes of oinking, stringed metal clangings, the likes of which you never (Well, I never, either).

After he slashed his way through the Rod Stewart band, blowing one of rock's superfine ensembles apart in the process, he marked time with the Max Middleton "Jeff Beck Group" (although it was pretty fair time that was marked). The BBA disaster, though, was the first real showing of the smooth Beck that yearned to be free. It was really right around the time of his car crash, after the Stewart band was busted up (just before Woodstock, at which they were scheduled to play and where they would certainly have either bombed or ballooned) that the Smooth Mr. Beck emerged. His bits with Stevie "Play It, Jeff" Wonder were the first sign, but it was the BBA, uh, thing, that unveiled Becky of Slushybrook Farm. Even the dementia that "Superstition" turned into at J.B.'s hands was a mere flash. Jeff's easy-going licks aren't nearly as good as the George Bensons of the world. Beck seems to have too much of a rock-us identity to lose himself in the all-too often blend and never stormy world of le guitar smoothe.

(Dear Printer: Put "Rude & Smooth" caption here.)

Zo here he is. No singer, Max Middleton back along with Richard Bailey (drums) and Phil Chen (bass), were last seen on the **Tommy** soundtrack. Most important, though, is the old geezer George Martin playing Producer. George must figure Jeff's the misplaced Beckavishnu, and oh say, Eric's doing a bit of the reggae, and...

...and not too much really. George's strings are mostly mis-sweet, and though Beck has a few real swipes to say, he doesn't add much to either the Mahariff New or Reggae houses. Side two is the way Stevie Wonder would sound if he couldn't play or sing or move and became an incurable romantic and hired Beck to front the band. I mean, bland.

An "Is this a bygone gone by?" C+.

ECM: An ear to the future

by Your Sacred Cowboy

Piano Improvisations, Vol.2
Chick Corea
(ECM 1020)

Love, Love
Julian Priester, Pepe Mtoto
(ECM 1044)

Whenever I Seem to Be Far Away
Terje Rypdal
(ECM 1045)

Belonging
Jan Garbarek, Keith Jarrett, Palle Danielsson, Jon Christensen
(ECM 1050)

Once again, a line or two of rave are in order for the ECM label, and producer Manfred Eicher. At the risk of sounding like an advertisement, "the name ECM is your guarantee of quality", or something along those lines. Intelligent music, flawless production. All right, onward:

Nowadays, when most of us associate the name Chick Corea with the banal zizzy-funk of his Return to Forever ventures, the release of the second volume of his 1971 solo recordings comes as a pleasantly painful reminder of the range and depth of expression he **can** achieve. As in **Volume 1,** the album is a mixture of both totally free improvisations and variations on known material, usually his own, but on this album including compositions by Thelonius Monk and Wayne Shorter.

Naturally, when discussing contemporary 'jazz' piano, and particularly solo piano, the name of Keith Jarrett is bound to be brough up in comparison. All right, so be it. Corea doesn't have Jarrett's talent for bringing to synthesis a hundred different musical influences simultaneously, but, unlike Jarrett, he brings an intensely human sensitivity to his playing; it is an act of communication. Jarrett's solo piano works often give me the feeling that he's not playing for anyone, not even himself. In other words, Corea's music seems to come **from** him, whereas Jarrett's seems to come **through** him; his playing is an act of transmission. Both are excellent in their own right; Jarrett's music is simply more engaging to the intellect, while Corea brings more response from the heart. Enough comparisons. Well, one more: I love this album, but at least Keith Jarrett is still moving forward. **(A)**

Next we have a record which seems to derive its influences in nearly equal parts from Miles Davis and Pink Floyd, which, as you can imagine, makes for a great deal of spaciness all the way around. Or, to be really fair, imagine Miles Davis, only heavily into electronics **in addition** to his normal instrumentation. In short, **Love, Love** is good, but really, really **crazed,** a recording engineer's nightmare where trombones, saxes, flutes and three different kinds of synthesizers all solo, often simultaneously, over bass and drums repeating a maddening 15-16ths rhythm. It's the bass and drums that remind me of Davis, because they give the listener the comfort of a sense of structure, even though they have nothing much to do with everything else going on, except where the band comes together to touch on a group statement for a few seconds. As I said before, **crazed,** but with an inner logic of its own, and extremely listenable, thanks in part to the skillful production and engineering which keep every track distinct. No grade for this one just yet; it may take a while.

ECM
THE CREATIVE LABEL

Expansion of clarity through flawless production and flawless music.

Heading (whew!) in a slightly Earthward direction, we come to the third release from Norwegian guitarist Terje Rypdal. Here is assembled a band that could blow the old Mahavishnu Orchestra off the stage, and not by sheer volume, either. Rypdal himself has the intensity of two McLaughlins, and more musical know-how and taste then three. His back-up band consists of bass, electric piano & mellotron, french horn, and percussion; the french horn and mellotron are used in an interestingly lush contrast to the gut sound of the guitar and the incredible drive of the bass-percussion combination (It should be noted here that the mellotron is **not** used as a Moody Blues-type string filler, but as a solo instrument). But they are not what I would call a 'riffy' band; the emphasis is much more on ensemble playing than on trading solos. Also, they do not rely heavily on the studio for their sound, using very few overdubs.

But there is another side to Terje Rypdal (Side Two, we in the music business call it). Like John McLaughlin, he aspires to compose for orchestra; unlike McLaughlin, he succeeds, for the most part. Side two is taken up by the title cut, which is subtitled, "Image for electric guitar, strings, oboe, and clarinet", and while he has worked with strings, etc., on his other albums this is the first piece that is almost classical in its orientation, the guitar playing a large but not over-bearing role. The work itself is one of brooding, of introspection and sudden emotion, well-arranged and beautifully recorded. There's not enough space to go into detail here, but it is certainly worth listening to, as is the entire album. **(A)**

Finally, a thoroughly refreshing, enjoyable and...uh, normal meeting of the minds; hands across the water and all that. American keyboard genius Keith Jarrett meets soulful Norwegian tenor and soprano sax player Jan Garbarek and his friends Palle Danielsson (bass) and Jon Christensen (drums—he also provided percussion for the Terje Rypdal album discussed above). What can I say? It sounds like any other jazz quartet recording from the early 60's, the only difference being that this is better than 90 per cent of them. **(A)**

P.S. Mucho praise to Tadayuki Naito for creating three of the most beautiful album covers I've ever seen (Priester, Rypdal, Garbarek).

An era of reality

The Orchestral Tubular Bells
MIKE OLDFIELD, DAVID BEDFORD
(Virgin VR 13-115)

What I wanna know is, when is Ken Russell gonna make the movie?

The original **Tubular Bells,** as performed almost entirely by Mike Oldfield alone, is probably the most interesting of the do-it-yourself albums to be released thus far, relying as it does on a delicate layering of fairly simple individual tracks to create a full sound, rather than trying to show the world what a pyrotechnical wizard the composer can be on all instruments. In other words, it was semi-'orchestral' to begin with. This, coupled with the fact that **Tubular Bells** is the best-selling album Virgin has released to date, made the idea of a full orchestral version seem viable. The orchestral **Tommy** had done well, despite much simpler basic material (Though I would guess it was mainly because of the big names involved, plus the built-in interest of the original story-line. **T.B.,** being an instrumental, has neither of these advantages). And let us say nothing of the dozens of orchestrated 'concept' albums we've been plagued with over the years, which, although tottering in the last stage of terminal stupidity, have usually sold well.

Over-all, I would have to say that the **O.T.B.** is more successful than any of its predecessors, with the exception of **O.T.B.** conductor-arranger-producer David Bedford's own composition, **Star's End** (Virgin VR 13-114), on which Mike Oldfield also plays. Bedford has done a mostly excellent job of expanding and re-orchestrating Oldfield's work, and while it comes nowhere near to standing on its own as an orchestral work as such, mainly because some parts of the original simply do not lend themselves to that kind of interpretation, at least the translation from one medium to the other is done with intelligence and restraint. In fact, I'd go so far as to say I like most of part 2 of the **O.T.B.** better than the same section of the original, even though the orchestra pulls a couple of very obvious bloops.

So, if you enjoyed the original, you might double your pleasure by picking this up. It's far from being the most exciting thing ever released on Virgin, one of the few truly innovative labels in the business, but worthwhile. Let's have original material next time, huh? **(B)**

—Your Sacred Cowboy

Silk Torpedo
PRETTY THINGS
(Swan Song SS 8411)
Total Playing Time: 40:31

Pretty Things is a Led Zeppelin protege of sorts, and the group's name is the key to their music. **Silk Torpedo** is a pretty record, nothing worse with it except perhaps lack of originality, but full of basically fun music and is a decent background music record. Which is more than **some** albums can claim. The six-man group always plays well, Jack Green gives pleasant (if a bit affected) vocal performances, and Phil May's songwriting is always decent and occasionally inspired.

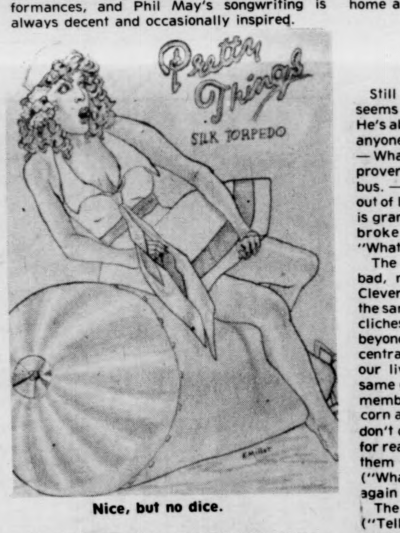

Nice, but no dice.

The lyric concerns are pretty standard — love, sex, death, and home. The most interesting song in this regard is probably "Bridge of God", which deals in an abstract way with various Christ metaphors, talking about death as a release and salvation. At the other end of it is "Belfast Cowboys"; this song features a particularly glib, "compassionate" view of the situation in Northern Ireland, with the title as an especially grating metaphor for those fighting there. The best songs overall are "Atlanta", "Is It Only Love", and "Come Home Momma". All three are well-realized musically, with "Come Home Momma" featuring good keyboard work; "Is It Only Love" definitely stands out as the album's peak, due to its use of **Sgt. Pepper** — like strings and winds. But aside from those (genuinely worthwhile) moments and some especially nice keyboard stuff in "Singapore Silk Torpedo", the album is nothing to write home about. Nice but no dice.

—David Miller

Unrequited
LOUDON WAINWRIGHT III
(Columbia PC 33369) time 37:12

Still caught, forever stuck in the middle seems to be the fate for nice Mr. Wainwright. He's able to turn a nice cliche around as well as anyone in the biz ("Whatever happened to you? — Whatever happened to us? — We missed the proverbial boat — We missed the proverbial bus. — Hey, push came to shove — As we fell out of love — We tore each other apart. — Love is grand — But I can't understand — Why you broke my proverbial heart." — from "Whatever Happened To Us?). And so on.

The question is, can you build good out of bad, new out of old, truth out of cliches? Cleverly shot cliches are an easy way to attract the same type of clever audience that laughs at cliches, by they, like Loudon, can't get too far beyond them or without them. L.W. III concentrates entirely too much on the easy false in our lives until we scream for the true. The same goes for the music as well. All the band members are smart enough to know what's corn and how to pick the corn funnily, but they don't do so well when it comes to laying it out for real. It's too bad, because Loudon can goose them into some fine stuff on occasion ("Whatever Happened To Us?"), and we're again asking for more.

The times Loudon does wax straight serious ("Tell Me You Love Me" from **Album III** is a good example), it comes out kind of stiff, thus letting me know I should shut up, and leave a good thing alone.

A "Good transition album for those going from Cat Stevens to Dylan" B-.

—Mike "Two degrees in be-bop, a PhD in [illegible]" Kostek

lion sandwiches slipped pants

Spring Fever
RICK DERRINGER
(Blue Sky PZ 33423) time 38:42

A shame or a boon? All the love and care (three years worth) Mr. Rick (ex-McCoys, now both Winter brothers' guitar) Derringer lavished on **All American Boy** his previous, came and went on the charts, with one hit "Rock and Roll Hoochie Koo" and moderate sales.

So Rick has apparently gotten impatient or greedy or both and unleashed one of those rock crank-out pieces we've grown accustomed to from the brothers Winter. Bane or boom? This is most likely going to be a hit in the monied fifteen year-old circles, thus making Rick a bundle and a solo career.

Trouble is, there are a surprising number of ageing folks (mostly early and middle twenties) that found **All American Boy** a wealth of delight in its smooth rocking grace that only time and taste can establish.

So where is it? Rick's short-changed himself here, methinks, as all the quick cash-in teen stuff (Funk, Chicago, Kisstuff) will wash away, and like the malady of its namesake, **Spring Fever** will vanish with nary a trace.

A "Hold the cover up next to the cover of Judy Collins' new JUDITH, Peter. Higher. Side by Side. Good, Check 'em out. See much difference? Yeah, I know, but is either one any less stuck?" C-

—Mike "Gimmie More" Kostek II

New York, Fall 1974
ANTHONY BRAXTON
(Arista 4032)

Anthony Braxton takes his music seriously on his first solo release for Clive Davis' Arista label. As the phonograph needle escapes the last few grooves of the second side of the disc, you can't help but get the impression that Braxton is one stupendously-free-wheeling saxophone player, but a little intimidated by the arranging-producing duties afforded to him by his contract. Why?

I'll tell you why. His good old quartet pieces on side one of this disc display his extremely emotive horn-playing and sensitive leader-compositional abilities for an improvisational unit. His contributions dominate, and rightfully so. And since it's his recording date, he gets to be heard the most, on top of the strong support of Kenny Wheeler, Jerome Cooper (trumpet and drums, last out of the Revolutionary Ensemble), and Dave Holland (last out with Braxton in the Circle quartet with Corea and Altschul). Makes for a nice side of music.

Anthony Braxton's wealth of food for thought.

Side two, a collection of Braxton's compositions performed by bizarre instrumental collectives, are performed with much vigor, but are somehow not too inspiring.

Braxton's playing is melodically scale-like, alternating between Coltrane's flowing figures and Parker's staccato and abrupt punctuation, combined with his own innovations. The arranging is also novel, with cut one on side two comprised of clarinet and snythesizer, while cut two explores the products of the union of alto soprano, tenor, and baritone saxes.

A six-and-one-half-minute duet with a synthesizer is draggy, primarily due to the keyboardist's inexperienced-unimaginitive **blippity-bloops.** Another composition incorporates a "beat" chamber music ensemble including contrabass, clarinet, trumpet, violin and (the inevitable) "percussion instruments". This tune can only be described as "jazz" instrumentation without that ol' 'jazz' spirit.

Of particular note is the bass of Dave Holland, beautifully fast and clear-walking, or actually running, bass, especially on side one.

For the serious listener, this album offers a wealth of food for thought.

Give side 1 an **A,** side B a **C.**

Paul Kontrimas & Ben Atkins

We Free Kings
ROLAND KIRK
(Trip TLP-5541) time 37:00

Excellent reissue album for those who prefer Kirk's mellower, straighter stuff to his current occasional forays into amplifier-frying. This separation, coincidently, seems to mirror those who prefer Roland to Rahsaan.

One of his best Pre-Vibration albums.

A "Kaptain Kirk" B+.

—Mike "Pahuchah, Padooka" Kostek

Toys In The Attic
AEROSMITH
(Columbia PC 33479)
Total Time: 36:59

If you thought Aerosmith's first two albums were good (as I did), then you've certainly got quite a surprise in store for you. Much to my chagrin, I must take this time to report that the surprise is not a pleasant one. For, while this group's first two releases were not without merit, this one sure is. Aerosmith's sound of hard-driving heavy metal has never sounded worse. Any originality which was displayed previously has entirely been wiped out. The constant sounds of Joe Perry's harshfully senseless guitar and vocalist Steve Tyler's consistently raspy voice grow irritatingly monotonous as the record drags on. These two facets, which were a plus factor in Aerosmith's previous success, are used in such a way here as to act as more of a hindrance than a help. The group has not progressed lyrically, for the lyrics remain at the same level of immature high schoolism. Each side has but one good tune worthy of mention. There is "Adam's Apple" on side one and "No More No More" on side two. They are not outstanding tracks, but rather are a little bit better than the remaining drivel. I wish that this wasn't so, but it is. Around these parts, Aerosmith is a well-known and well-liked band, only because they come from Boston. Around the rest of the country, they are looked upon as just another band. This could have changed had **Toys In The Attic** been as good as their previous works. Unfortunately though, Aerosmith has slipped badly. For this disc, chalk up a **'you might have enjoyed this when you were ten' CD.**

— Ross Nerenberg

In Concert:
Johnny Winter
James Cotton
Springfield Civic Center

Friday night in Springfield — arrgghh how awful — but its to the perverse satisf'ction of a lot of people — out cumes the ludes and beer, and let's go the Civic Center to see Cotton and Winter.

Definitely a party crowd. Everybody in attendance was into having a good time, and if they weren't too luded out, they probably did have one.

Cotton, who opened the show, was amazing in his ability to control a crowd as large as the Civic Center's. He has taken his extremely powerful "Blues and Boogie" from bars and made an excellent transition to a large concert situation.

The audience' reaction to Cotton was interesting in that it was very vocal, and equaled that which was given to Winter. Cotton responded with such numbers as "Rocket 88", "Boogie Thing," and as the encore, which finished his nominal 45 minute set, "Fever."

After a few problems in dealing with a few people in front of the stage, who were bent on removing the barricade between them and the stage, the show resumed. Winter, in top hat and jeans, attacked the stage with his crew. Most of the show consisted of numbers off Mr. Winter's most recent albums "John Dawson Winter III" and "Saint's and Sinners." Including such notables off these albums as "Rock and Roll People", "Roll With Me", "Boney Maroney", and to end the first part of the show, the inevitable "Johnny B. Goode". Since the crowd was appreciative to the show, Winter and band returned to a flood of lit matches and other flammables, and lit the audience to a frenzy with three encores, including "Jumping Jack Flash" and "Roll Over Beethoven".

The new addition to the band, which consists of Richard Hughes-drums and Randy Hobbs-bass, is the rhythm guitarist "Leaping" Floyd R. This addition allows Johnny to play lead guitar more often and to fill in where needed. The evening was high energy boogie by two high energy blues-boogie bands in a town that loves to boogie.

James Cotton Band—B+
Johnny Winter—B
Audience—D (Downed out)

—Neal Trousdale

Buzz bomb. Johnny buzz bomb. Down Town, Springfield.

Below The Salt Photo by Debbie Schafer

JOURNEY
(Columbia Records)
(Member superstars: Gregg Rolie and Aynsley Dunbar)

Lots of bands complain about being cubbyholed — this one gleefully crawls in and sets up housekeeping. On the back of the album cover there's this: "We suggest that you play this album at the highest possible volume, in order to fully appreciate the sound of Journey." They brandish their crutch like a trophy. Not that technological over-dependence is anything new — such inscriptions have long been commonplace on albums by bands like Uriah Heep, Mountain, Deep Purple, Blue Oyster Cult, Black Oak Arkansas — the mere mention of which names implies veritable legions of banshee lead singers and sullen bass guitarists stretching to the horizon. Since its inception, 80 decibel-plus rock has been perhaps the most rampantly proliferous entertainment genre of all time. Every day a new would-be Jimmy Page plugs in his first stratocaster and annoys his first neighbor. Behind every successful heavymetal riff stands a hundred heavier more metallic facsimiles, ready to nag us into going into the kitchen for something. Journey has one of the more formidable collections of these ear-scrapers, interspaced, as is customary with post-Tull riff-rock, with slower, gentler passages. But we are not so easily appeased. The quiet sections are almost apologetically short, and suspiciously transitional. After all, they don't want us to get bored, right? Little do they know we secretly use those moments to hear ourselves think.

What I don't understand is what a perfectly competent drummer like Aynsley Dunbar is doing in an imitation twelfth-wave British Invasion Hard Rock band that plays like they were pounding primitive stone tools? And when I say "perfectly competent", I understate. For years Dunbar has been relentlessly hacking at the barriers between rock drumming and precise drumming (barriers people like John Bonham and Charlie Watts have spent years constructing). His presence on the album is even more surprising when you consider that he used to play with Frank Zappa. Yes, Frank Zappa, who has spent half a lifetime struggling against the very thing Journey so flawlessly exemplifies: play-by-the-numbers grunt-rock. When Dunbar was with Zappa his drumming was frequently a high point on albums more sophisticated musically and lyrically than Journey will be four years hence. The gulf between the two bands is the wildest one imaginable: On the one hand the most original, eclectic, complex and self-conscious music rock has to offer, and on the other the most banal and derivative. So why does Dunbar play with these people? Maybe he likes all the rolls and flashiness he gets to do. It's probably a lot of fun. For him, that is.

You've got to hand it to them, though — they've got courage. How many bands in this day and age would dare play the same teeth-gritting riff eight times in a row, with no improvisation or melody or harmony whatsoever?

Actually, now that I think about it, probably quite a few. (But that does not dimish the stunning audacity of the deed.) And how many people will listen to that riff? Probably quite a few more. For seven years now an entire generation of English-speaking youth has been waiting patiently for another "Sunshine of Your Love" to come along and work the same magic the original did in high school, when life was Somehow Simpler. The attempts keep getting feebler. I am haunted by visions of the year 2030:

"Turn on the Videoscreen and draw my reefer bath, nurse. The Led Docking Mechanism is doing a three-day version of "Louie-Louie".

—Michael Peppe

Pinball
BRIAN PROTHROE
(Chrysalis CHR — 1065) time 39:30

You've never heard of this, but should anyone ask, tell them this is a right reasonable set that tends to the more theatrical affectations of a Leo Sayer. Good lyrics, light breeze music and a starry edge.

A "three replays" B.

—Mike "you never know when you're insane" Kostek

WENDY WALDMAN
(Warner Bros. BS 2859)
time 41:14

Please don't judge this album by its infantile cover, as it's a Warner Brothers' attempt to sell Wendy Waldman as a sex symbol and not the powerful woman she is in reality. In this album Wendy's music reflects her intentions much better than any male-oriented company could do. She has not sunk into the trap that Maria Muldaur (most likely the easiest comparable person) has in having her life and music controlled, written and arranged by the men who surround her. Wendy and her music are free to make their own impression.

This album, Wendy's third, is arranged to be much more personal than her others. There are none of the horns that gave intensity to **Gypsy Symphony** (the last and more popular album) and yet it is more intense and easier to listen to than her first album (**Love Has Got Me**). This is the quiet, introspective, natural Wendy. The sound is much like her stage performance, her voice controls the song and the music provides a background.

Wendy Waldman has reached a point of consistency in her music. You either like her style or you don't, but what she chooses to do is done well; smooth professionalism in woman's blues. This has its bad points. In someways the style overrides the content of the song and makes each cut blend into the next. Fortunately its only obvious affects are in the first three songs on side one, ("Western Lullaby", "Racing Boat", "Explain it"). After these bands Wendy uses striking rhythms and fantastic backup vocal harmonies to get out of this rut.

This album somehow doesn't have the same all around completeness that **Gypsy Symphony** has and individual cuts, although good, don't have enough power to override this in any comparison. **Wendy Waldman** is not as haunting or insightful as the last album. Nonetheless, it is only a step in Wendy Waldman's growth, she continues to be a beautiful voice for all American women, ever powerful, ever changing.

A not a "Mad Mad Me" B-.

—Tyla L. Michelove

Girl of Our Dreams

THE GIRL OF OUR DREAMS
Presented by the Feminist Arts Program
Campus Centre Auditorium
14 April

reviewed by Marla Richmond

The Girl of Our Dreams is labeled as "a satirical revue". At the bottom of the program one can find the statement, "This revue does not attempt to speak for all women." And it quite obviously does not, but it should speak **to** all women. Their song and dance routines within the context of a lecture by an anti-feminist clearly expose the myths that we all grew up with. Through humor, we see the fallacies in the fairy tales and "girl's" magazines, the courtship process and marriage, what we are led to believe single women and older women are like. The entire show was written as well as arranged and choreographed by the cast. They obviously enjoyed what they were doing, and that is the most important element in a good revue. But this revue had an important aspect that went beyond that: the audience's reaction to itself as well as the performers.

In the audience there was a really strong, good, woman feeling. There were men there, and I only heard good from them, but there were women and woman feeling. I really cannot describe what it was, a special closeness perhaps. The sort of feeling one can get when you laugh at something that is you and know that everyone else is doing the same thing. This can develop really strong feelings of sisterhood. But I suppose this was not universal. I heard one woman say that she felt like she was the only straight person there. She got the answer of, "Now you know how gay people feel almost anywhere." The revue did have some mentions of gay feminism as it is a real part of where women can be. But, as cast member Annette Townley said, the main thing was women loving other women. It was not anti-male, it was women digging their sisters. If this message is taken as lesbianism, some people ought to explore their own values. There is much too much to this revue to get hung up about your personal sexuality.

The revue will be presented 3 May in Jordan Marsh in Boston as part of twelve days of women's events. For more information about this performance, contact Everywoman's Centre.

The Cavern

THE CAVERN
by Jean Anouilh
Directed by Jon Farris
Studio 75
April 10-13, 15-20, 22-26

Below the Salt photo by Ben Di Salvo

reviewed by Marla Richmond

The Cavern is the play that Jean Anouilh never got around to writing. But, as he states, just because the play has not been written, it does not mean that it does not have a message. The characters are very real and their story equally real, but the author cannot bring himself to write them out. This may be what happens in the head of many authors and playwrights, but Anouilh takes a step further and presents this conflict on the stage. The author is among the cast; his conflict is as important as those of the characters. This twist makes for humor in a very tragic play to an excellent effect.

The play opens with the characters in their places on the set: the nobility on the upper level and the servants "below stairs", in "the cavern." Gene Fahey, playing the author, enters and orders all off. He then explains to us how he has tried to write this play and finally decided to let the characters do the play. We see two beginnings, are constantly reminded by the police superintendent how we want to know who killed the cook. This person at many points was just an annoyance, but in retrospect, he, above, all kept the play from becoming too heavy.

The characters' action centered around Marie Jeanne, the cook who is killed. Anouilh is obviously in love with this character that he sees as "Mother Earth". As with most men, Anouilh over-romanticizes the hard life of a peasant woman trying to see her child has better than she. Marie Jeanne is quite a woman. She once had "the lovliest things in Nice" and turned down a proposal of marriage from her employer because they were of different classes. She swore their bastard son would not be a peasant, though his father would not know of his existance. This part was ably done by Debbie Hull who is perhaps the grande dame of UMass Theatre. I have never seen Ms. Hull in a part she did not make shine; her diversity is amazing. Her Marie Jeanne is a tough cookie who remembers what it was like to be young, and will help the young girls below her in any way. Her only weakness is her son, who is to be a priest.

Another favorite of the author's is Adele, played in this production by Kathy Buda. She is the young innocent who has been through Hell. Her love of the young seminarist is the last straw for her. His mother insists that he is destined for better things, and his refusal to go against her turns Adele to a life of prostitution. This was a most difficult and complex part. The mixture of shyness and the final explosion were handled with great sympathy.

The lesser characters were well played, but tended to be dwarfed by these three fine performances. Leaving the theatre, I felt totally inadequate to write about this strong and very emotionally moving play. While trying to get the characters to behave, Anouilh said that he would rather be a critic and find fault in someone else's plays rather than his own. I would like to thank him for getting this one written.

Skipping, Weeping . .

AGNES DE MILLE'S "SUMMER" SKIPPING, WEEPING, TEARFUL CHEERFUL Susan Doskocil (+"Deadline" Doskocil???)

Agnes de Mille's newest work "Summer" had its world premier this past week, April 10-13 at the Music Hall in Boston by the Boston Ballet.

Two other ballet's, Talley Beatty's "The Road of Phoebe Snow" and George Balanchine's "Serenade" completed the very fulfilling evening Friday night which covered everything from skipping and weeping to a rape in a railroad switchyard.

"Summer", choreographed to and inspired by music of Franz Schubert bespoke the light and gay atmosphere of the frenchman Honore Fragonard's many garden paintings through a series of short dances, each an event long.

Full of coy flirting and a "Well, there's lots of good fish in the sea" attitude, Durine Alinova rightfully stole this part of the evening, just because she didn't overdo but did exactly everything demanded of her roles.

Although Alinova danced "Allegro" and "Flirting" with Woytek Lowski, he was most enhancingly partnered by Gigi Nachtsheim when together they did "Turning".

In this delightful episode, she studiously, complete with brow furrowed in concentration and exacting patience, did an applause-rewarded series of turns. Then she collapsed. (It was beautiful. More applause.) Enter Lowski, beaming with the air that he can match hers, and just the bit more needed to win her. After a dazzling series of similar turns, leaving him not quite dizzy enough to forget to gallantly extend his hand to her, her head pops up — and, amidst laughter and applause, they wearily but determinedly continue turning offstage, trying to outlast the other.

"Weeping", danced by Kathryn Anderson, Kaethe Devlin, Deidre Myles and Judith Shoaff had the audience laughing through tears. You've never seen such sad, pathetic, hysterically tragic heroines as portrayed by these four dewey-eyed maidens! How they kept their faces straight is beyond me.

"Wailing", which logically followed "Weeping" was the other humor highpoint. Such despondancy did Ilene Strichler gloomily exude that Ron Cunningham, after dragging her around the stage in an attempt to get her to her feet, finally dumped her in a line with the four weepers (who now lay forlornly side by side grieving into the floor) and trotted off with one of them.

(The rest recovered, never fear, in gaping amazement to Lowski's brilliant deliverance of "Cheering" which both the audience and the "Weepers" applauded in turn.)

All in all "Summer" was delightfully conceived and certainly received an enthusiastic response from the audience.

"The Road of the Phoebe Snow" danced to music by Duke Ellington and Billy Strayhorn was the most striking and certainly the only arrogant piece presented. We were informed by the program that as a child, Talley Beatty played near the tracks of the train named The Phoebe Snow (after one of it's more distinguished passengers, a meticulously neat lady who was always proper in dress and who disdainfully looked down on the countryside as she passed by).

Supposedly the ballet is about events which may or might have occurred near the switchyard.

Chalk full of heated hate, the two powerful groups, males and females, keep expressing violent outrages whenever any small faction begins to gain momentum. Again and again the innovators are beat and brought back into line by their fearfully jealous and possessive parent groups. A lot of taunting and jeering is reserved especially for any tender, sprouting romances which are inevitably pounded to a powdery dust.

The hot, jazzy brass shouted the already poignant message emmanating from the sleazy yet controlled duet of Ellen O'Reilly and Tony Catanzaro. Danced in lavender and purple costumes it was all too clear what events were impressed foremost in Beatty's mind from his childhood play-days.

Credit is also due to the duets of Anamarie Sarazin and Daryl Robinson, and Laura Young and Tony Catanzaro.

The irritating aspect of this dance, however, lay in its lack of everyone doing the same thing when they were supposed to. Maybe they're bored with this piece, although they put plenty of energy into it, there exists too much individual interpretation where there is a need for group unanimity. There can be no doubt in any spectators eyes about the unity of emotions and feelings; its just that occassionally individual dancers overstepped the boundaries determined by the rules of a multi-person dance. When this happens, as it did Friday night, a disturbing jarring effect is produced, inharmonious with the choreographer's intent.

George Balanchine's "Serenade", undoubtedly one of his loveliest ballets, was last on the program, following "Summer". Already well established in many major ballet companies repertoiries, it was treated with the proper balance of respect, tender loving care and absolutely necessary talent demanded of it. After that performance, I was rather inclined to think that Balanchine had choreographed it specifically for the Boston Ballet. It was splendid!

It's pleasant to speculate on what we'll see next from this company. They have proved that they are very capable of choreographing and presenting their own work, as in the "Experiment in Dance" series presented earlier this season, as well as the ability to perform in a polished and professional manner great works of world-renowned choreographers with the necessary masterly control.

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The Fruits of His Labor

AMARCORD
directed by
Frederico Fellini
reviewed by
Jeffrey Polman

Our first sight is of a sheet on a clothesline, fluttering hypnotically amidst a gentle onslaught of pollen puffs. Spring has come back to a small Italian harbor town, and Frederico Fellini has subconsciously landed us there.

"Amarcord" translated means "I remember", and we sit patiently while the great Italian filmmaker unfolds a non-stop array of fascinating images before our eyes, a carefully-chosen depiction of a childhood he once knew. But it is one thing to simply recreate your life chronologically. Fellini does it by inter-weaving emotional episodes that belong to not only him (we never really know which character Fellini is supposed to be, if any) but to many of the town inhabitants; so in the end we can feel for the people as a whole and not to one ego-centered man.

He gives us fruitful colors: the turquoise of the Mediterranean, the searing redness of the town beauty's dress, the shiny blue of a peacock's plumage in the midst of a white snowstorm. His ever-moving camera searches down the jubilant night streets, along the sandy ocean front, ever so often stopping at a family's house to eavesdrop on a dinner argument or other emotional situation.

We see the institution we have all learned to accept but have never been fully satisfied within. The school is one long-running joke; frogs in girls' faces, class-skipping, farting accusations — all the adolescent perversities which will be with us for eternity. Fellini makes them so hilarious and perfectly timed that we begin to feel we have the Italian Mel Brooks on our hands. The church, always a satirical target for Fellini, is also played up for laughs. The priest performs open confession with the boys, asking them if they "touched" themselves in the same breath as he gives orders to nearby altar decorators. Later, we even see a glimpse of the local asylum. A family goes there to take their "Uncle Teo" out for a country picnic. He responds to his temporary freedom by first doing number one in his pants and then climbing a tree and refusing to come down unless he is given a woman.

Fellini's world, as always, is made up of gutter-reeking degenerates, enormously fat women, mischievous and super-horny kids, and usually one singularly-seductive prostitute. But here it is all amusing rather than confusing. He uses a narrator: a mustachioed, grey-haired man who is seen now and then in the context of certain scenes to progress the story and give us a feel for the life of the town. In past works Fellini would have filmed the same bizarre rituals without explaining them, would have jumbled the order of events without warning us. This time he has simplified his script just enough so that we can relish in his artistic touches without getting bogged down in an illogical narrative. Surely this is the most entertaining Fellini movie to date.

His characters, although widely different in age, temperament, and morals have one unique trait which ties them all together. It is an enduring love for anything successful, particularly anything American. We are constantly fed glimpses of Hollywood posters and dialogue references to Ronald Colman and Gary Cooper. People who have traveled in the States are looked at in awe; and the climactic scene in the film revolves around the passing-by of an ocean liner, undoubtedly American-influenced. Every inhabitant of the town is out in the harbor on their boats, partying the night away and awaiting the excitement of actually **seeing** something so huge, such a larg symbol of freedom. And when i comes it arouses them out of thei sleep like a dream: smokestack vomiting, lights twinkling, hor blasting — truly an image you wi not soon forget. These people loo up at the sky and wonder how th stars can be "held up"; intrigued almost instinctively, by the worl they can never experience.

Fellini also does an excellent jo at laying bare the life processes People are constantly eating having sex, excreting or urinating and he makes these important b recycling them, enjoyable b coating them with absurdity. Th only way to get Uncle Teo dow from the tree is to have a midge nun persuade him, and the onl way to stop one of the young boy from sex fantasizing is to have a gigantic-chested woman assaul him with her wares. There are als some camera-conscious moment where characters, for no apparen reason, will look at us and laugh o say some ludicrous comment.

In **Amarcord**, Fellini accomplishes what he failed to do in **Roma**; that is, feed us a cohesive record of his past. In his words music, and beautifu cinematography he carves us a slice of his heritage: enhanced, o course, by his typically weird images, but nevertheless, touching and an extraordinary relief from watching people shotgun each other.

. . . And the agony of the male myth

SHAMPOO
Starring and co-produced by Warren Beatty
Reviewed by Steven Fine

One problem with this portrait of a free-loving Beverly Hills hairdresser named George on the eve of the 1968 presidential election is that we are told more about George than we are shown: the hard evidence is lacking.

Consider these examples: (1) when George chases Jill (Goldie Hawn) in fun, he unaccountably and quickly proceeds to turn serious; (2) when George confronts the younger sister of a lover-client, the conversation is brought to an abrupt close with her question: "You wanna fuck?" This is good for a cheap laugh, but it does little to reveal George's personality, much less his seductive charm; and (3) when two girls enthusiastically greet George at a party, he is merely polite and appreciative of their interest, for he must find his beloved Jackie (Julie Christie). Yet, whenever George meets Jackie, he either whines or screws her. Wherein lies his charm? Why would any girls pursue a man, regardless of his build, who canno sustain a pleasant presence? It would seem that George is less human than a reflection of our various gauzy images of the great lover, the immoralist (one cannot even pretend that George is a moral, for his morality can be traced to his attitude of cool sport toward life and women), and the independent man.

The third example leads to a further, related weakness in the movie. Not only does George fail to embody these images, but he proceeds inevitably to take on a different personality. Two parties indicate contrasting life-views at this point in time (if you will): one party is thrown by a businessman in honor of Our New President — it features jet-set, well-dressed, dull alcoholics; the other party is hip, free-form, also jet-set, with joints instead of booze. How gauzy is our image of George becomes apparent as we realize that he fits comfortably at neither party, because each life-style represents for George something above and beyond what it offers its adherents, as, one might assume, the character of George does for the filmmaker.

The effect of looking in a mirror that makes us look younger than we really are is to flatter our perception. But we must not be conned into turning our backs on the storyline and the characterizations, which must maintain their casual integrity, and from which alone must proceed, say, uncertainty and value disorientation.

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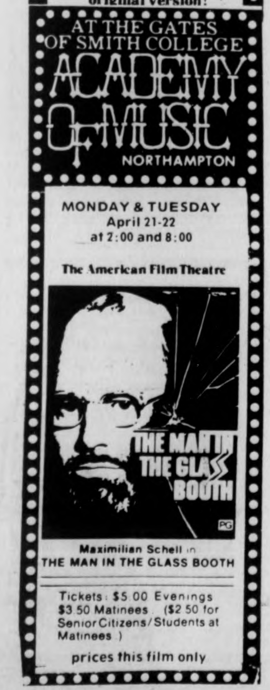
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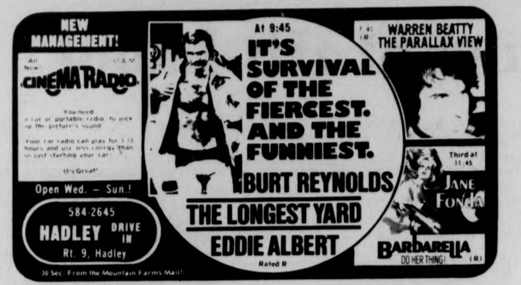
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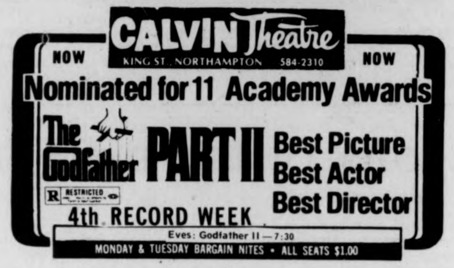
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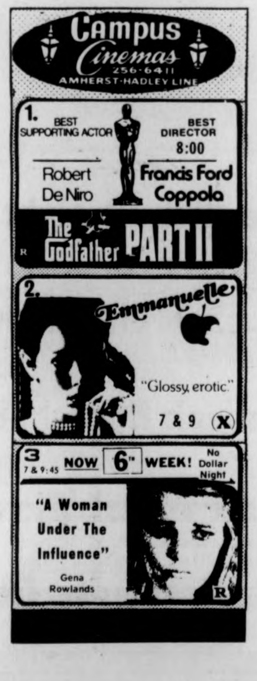
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STREISAND & CAAN Funny Lady PG
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m. Wed.-Thurs., 8:00 Fri., 7:05, 9:55
What could be better than The Three Musketeers? THE FOUR MUSKETEERS PG
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m. Wed.-Fri., 7:40, 9:30
warren beatty SHAMPOO R
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m. Wed.-Fri., 7:15, 9:30
ROBERT REDFORD The Great WALDO PEPPER PG
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m. Wed.-Fri., 7:20, 9:30

Learning to dance

art

AREA EXHIBITS

Jones Library — Photographs by Ralmon Jon Black on display during April, black and white as well as color prints including technical data.

"The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari", a horror classic of the silent movies will be shown Thursday, April 17, 7:30 p.m. free of charge.

Springfield Museum of Fine Art — Academic Artists Association National Exhibition — the 26th annual exhibition of this national art society, April 6-May 4.

"Collecting for a museum" a lecture by the museum's director April 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the museum court.

Holyoke Comm. College — Student Art Show, April 22-May 9 "A" building, second floor, 303 Homestead Avenue.

Leverett Craftsmen and Artists Inc. — Spring classes, spinning, weaving, watercolor, pottery, stained glass, paint and collage, oil painting, batik, gravestone rubbing, children's arts and crafts, and children's animated filmmaking — for details call L C&A 253-9062.

FIVE COLLEGE EXHIBITS

Amherst College — Mead Gallery — American and Dutch Paintings (primitive collection)

Hampshire College Gallery — April-May Student Examination Shows.

Mt. Holyoke College — Two contemporary Chinese artists April 7-20.

Smith College Museum of Art — Five anonymous American paintings, through April 21 — opening April 10, Paintings by Alice Neel through May 4 — opening April 3, Photographs of Renaissance Art by Clarence Kennedy through April 20.

UMass. Fine Arts Center Gallery — Chris Robinson M.F.A. Show "Non-Tactile Mass" opening April 20 (7-10) through April 25.

UMass-Herter Hall Gallery — M.F.A. Shows — **Alice Brown**, paintings **Arturo Lindsay**, paintings through April 19. M.F.A. sculpture Morgan, Robinson, April 20-26.

dance

Performance:

University Concert Dance Group, Bowker, April 16-18, 8:15 p.m.

Amherst School of Ballet featuring the Connecticut Valley Regional Ballet Co., Amherst Regional High School, May 2, 7:45 p.m., $1.50.

Participatory:

Dance and Exercise Workshop, 8 week course, Valley Women's Center in Northampton, Wed. and Thurs. 12:30-2:30 or 5:00-7:00, starting April 16. Info. 268-7266.

Heymakers Square Dance Club, Cap Cod Lounge, S.U. 8:00 p.m., Tuesdays.

International Folk Dancing Club, Cape Cod Lounge, S.U., 7:30 p.m., Mondays.

Israeli Dancing, Cape Cod Lounge, S.U., 8:00 p.m., Wednesdays.

Dance Free, Campus Centre 101, 7:30 p.m., Sundays.

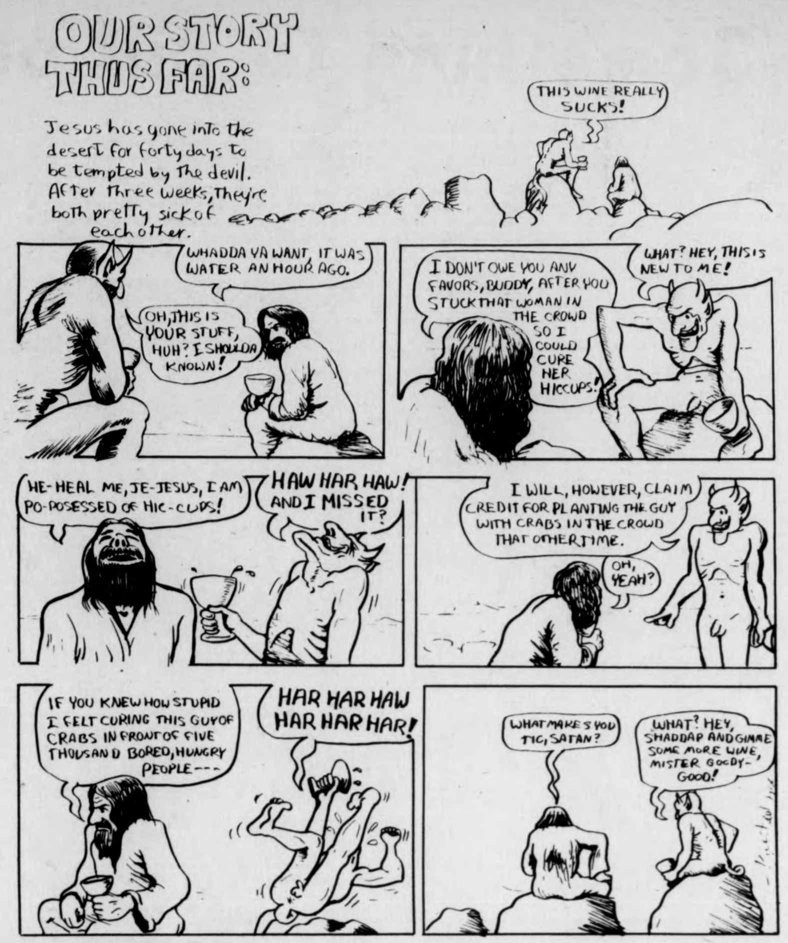
OUR STORY THUS FAR:
Jesus has gone into the desert for forty days to be tempted by the devil. After three weeks, they're both pretty sick of each other.
THIS WINE REALLY SUCKS!
WHADDA YA WANT, IT WAS WATER AN HOUR AGO.
OH, THIS IS YOUR STUFF, HUH? I SHOULDA KNOWN!
I DON'T OWE YOU ANY FAVORS, BUDDY, AFTER YOU STUCK THAT WOMAN IN THE CROWD SO I COULD CURE HER HICCUPS!
WHAT? HEY, THIS IS NEW TO ME!
HE-HEAL ME, JE-JESUS, I AM PO-POSESSED OF HIC-CUPS!
HAW HAR, HAW! AND I MISSED IT?
I WILL, HOWEVER, CLAIM CREDIT FOR PLANTING THE GUY WITH CRABS IN THE CROWD THAT OTHER TIME.
OH, YEAH?
IF YOU KNEW HOW STUPID I FELT CURING THIS GUY OF CRABS IN FRONT OF FIVE THOUSAND BORED, HUNGRY PEOPLE---
HAR HAR HAW HAR HAR HAR!
WHAT MAKES YOU TIC, SATAN?
WHAT? HEY, SHADDAP AND GIMME SOME MORE WINE, MISTER GOODY-GOOD!

poetry

Barbara Howes, Daniel Hoffman, Kathleen Spivack, New York Room, Mt. Holyoke, April 19, 10:30 a.m.

T. Carmi, West Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire, April 23, 7:30 p.m.

Ellen Watson, Robbie Gordon, David Jefferies, Colonial Lounge, S.U., April 17, 7:30 p.m.

theatre

THEATRE

Five College Area:

The Cavern, Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Complex, April 15-19, 22-25 at 8:00 p.m., April 13 and 20 at 2:00 p.m.

Kyogen National Comic Theatre of Japan, Bowker, April 19 at 8:00 p.m.

Beast With Two Backs, Fine Arts Complex, April 24 and 25 at 8:00 p.m.

Black Theatre Workshop, Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, Smith, April 25 and 26 at 8:00 p.m.

The World of Lenny Bruce, Bowker, May 2 at 8:00 p.m.

A Stew Indeed, Hampshire Dining Commons, Hampshire, April 17-20, 8:00 p.m.

Springfield:

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, Stage West, nightly except Mondays, April 19-May 10.

Hartford:

Afternoon Tea, The Hartford Stage Company, March 21-April 27.

Fiddler on the Roof, Bushnell Memorial, April 20.

Boston:

Odyssey, Colonial Theatre, April 1-26.

H.M.S. Pinafore, Boston Light Opera Ltd., Madelein Lee Theatre, April 25, May 2, 3, 9, 10 at 8:00 p.m.

Marcel Marceau, Shubert Theatre, May 13-24.

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Something to put on your door

by Jeffrey Polman

RATINGS

++++Walt Disney World
+++Riverside Park
++The Combat Zone
+Orchard Hill

AMARCORD++++

Reviewed in this issue. (Academy of Music and Mtn. Farms)

CHINATOWN++++

Roman Polanski's latest, a departure from his supernatural tendencies, but still quite unusual. Jack Nicholson plays an eagle-eye detective who sticks his nose into the wrong case and pays for it in the end. Faye Dunaway is great as a millionairess haunted by a turbulent past. This film got royally ripped off at the Academy Awards, but we all know that doesn't mean shit to a tree; works of art cannot and should not be compared. (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

DIRTY HARRY-MAGNUM FORCE+++

The ultimate phallic symbol, Clint Eastwood's gun, ejaculates bullet after bullet in this hard-ass police twin-bill. Plenty of scarlet innards, irrelevant flesh, and outrageous cussing for all you machismos out there. Blow your head off with a revolver in the ticket line and get in half-price. (Mountain Farms Four)

EMMANUELLE++

A new skin flick, which like most of the other failures, tries to satisfy the viewer by not satisfying him. Here we have Penthouse-style photography coated over the perverted proceedings. (Campus Cinema)

FORBIDDEN PLANET++++

One of the great science-fiction films of all time, about an expedition on a far planet which is threatened by a mysterious mental force. Robby the Robot made his screen debut in this extraterrestrial epic, while Walter Pidgeon, Leslie Nielsen, and Anne Francis provide the human roles. Super-duper special effects. (TONIGHT in MAHAR, 8 and 10 p.m.)

FUNNY LADY+++

Barbra Streisand and James Caan shine in the musical sequel to **Funny Girl.** An excellent evening of entertainment if you like Streisand and-or musicals, but honestly, aren't you getting sick of sequels? (Showcase Cinemas)

GODFATHER II++++

Not to take anything away from Francis Ford Coppola, as this is an excellent film, but its sweep of the Oscar show last week was uncalled for. Al Pacino, Diane Keaton, and the rest of the clan serve up to an excellent original story. (Campus Cinemas)

THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER++

Robert Redford's blue eyes and America's blue skies collide in this tale about World War I flying aces and their aviation feats which follow the end of the War. All the action you'll see is in the coming attractions, so it might be wise to take in a movie where you know this one hasn't arrived yet. Directed by George Roy Hill (who?) (Mountain Farms Four)

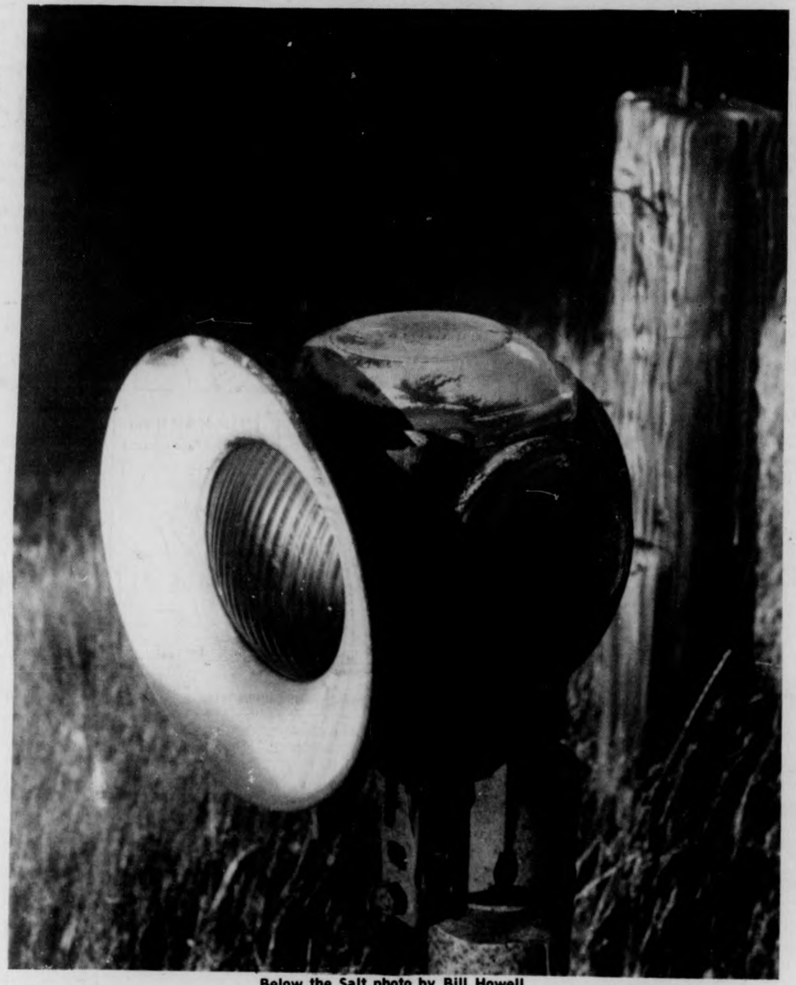

Below the Salt photo by Bill Howell

LENNY++++

Dustin Hoffman's finest two hours as Lenny Bruce, the dead comic who is more famous today than most of the living ones. Bob Fosse directs in a black-and-white documentary style designed to fill in unaware viewers on the basic highs and lows of Bruce's life and wife (Valerie Perrine). Chock full of hysterical human situations, and alternately depressing ones. (Showcase Cinemas and Mountain Farms Four).

SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE++++

Ingmar Bergman's fascinating study of love and marriage, starring Liv Ullman and Erland Josephsson. Bergie cut the original 6½ hour Swedish television version down to about three here, but it still retains its emotional impact, as every one of his masterpieces has managed to do somehow.

(Amherst Cinema)

1776+

There is a way to be patriotic without being obnoxious. A dumb idea for a musical turned into an even dumber movie. Ben Franklin sings to his kite, Tom Jefferson does a number for Congress, and Betsy Ross grooves on her flag. I can't wait for the Assassination Follies to open. (TONIGHT in the S.U.B. at 7 and 9:45)

SHAMPOO++

The first film about a hairdresser features Warren Beatty as the scissorstud who keeps his customers after shop hours. Julie Christie, Goldie Hawn, and Lee Grant play his girlfriends in this tight, nicely photographed, but incredibly overrated saga of adultery, sex before marriage (ye gads!), and other assorted hot combs. (Showcase Cinemas)

TOMMY++++

Ha, ha, I told you so. Here we have it: 5-speaker sound, sensational imagery, the first and most successful rock opera turned into the greatest musical film ever produced. Stupendous acting and singing by Ann-Margret, Tina Turner, Oliver Reed, Elton John, Eric Clapton, Jack Nicholson, Keith Moon, Peter Townshend, and Roger Daltrey as the deaf, dumb, and blind kid himself. Ken Russell is a genius. To be extensively reviewed in a week or two. (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

WALKING TALL++

Yes, audiences are standing up and walking out of this right-wing drama about a rodeoman-turned-sheriff in a small Southern town who would rather beat someone over the head with a baseball bat than do immoral things like drinking and gambling. Joe Don Baker, who plays the big dink with stone-faced splendor, makes Dan Blocker look alive. There are a few powerful scenes of retributed violence and tears, but on the whole it's a bad attempt at recycling the success of **Billy Jack**, which was worse than this. (C.C.A., 4-18, 7, 9:15, and 11:30)

A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE++++ETC.

Still going strong in its fifth week at the Campus Cinemas is this masterpiece of human emotion, directed by John Cassevetes and starring Gena Rowlands and Peter Falk.

5-COLLEGE FILMS

AMHERST COLLEGE — Merrill Science Center

Anthropology: **Bandits of Orgosolo** (4-17, 4 and 7 p.m.); Amherst Film Co-op: **the Maltese Falcon** (4-18, 7:30 and 9:30); Robert Altman: **McCabe and Mrs. Miller** (4-18, 4-19, 4-20, 8 and 10)

HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE — Franklin Patterson Hall

Georgy Girl (4-17, 8 p.m.); Buster Keaton: **L'Atalante** (4-18, 8 p.m.); **That Man From Rio** (4-20, 8 p.m.); Films by Peter Hutton, visiting filmmaker (4-20, 7:30 p.m.)

SMITH COLLEGE — Sage Hall

the Mattei Affair (4-19, 7:30 and 9:30)

MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE — Gamble Auditorium

Amherst Film Co-op: **Stage Door** (1937), (4-17, 8 p.m.); **7 Brides for 7 Brothers** (1954), (4-18, 7:30); **A Farewell to Arms** (1957), (4-19, 7:30 p.m.)

Semi-circular asses

LOCAL MUSIC (April 17-23)

Clean Living — Hide-A-Way (Granby), Apr. 17-19.
Luther Allison — Tobacco Shed (Whately), Apr. 18, 19.
Fat — 5th Alarm (Springfield), Apr. 17-20.
Jim K Band — Lazy River (Northampton), Apr. 17-20.
Jonathan Edwards — Tobacco Shed, Apr. 17.
Seagull — Red Pantry, Apr. 17-19.
Little Fire — Bernardston Inn (Bernardston), Apr. 18.
Some of My Best Friends — Steak Out, Apr. 17.
Eastern Standard Time — Bluewall, Apr. 17-19.
Ellis Hall — Hotel Mona' 'Holyoke), Apr. 17-20.
Calamity Jayne — Mt. View Frolics (Chicopee), Apr. 17-20.
Cricket Hill — Rusty Nail (Sunderland), Apr. 19, 20.
Little Fire — Rusty Nail, Apr. 21.
Real Tears — Rusty Nail, Apr. 22, 23.
Aces & Eights — Rusty Nail, Apr. 17, 18.
Seagull — Maxwells (Hadley), Apr. 20.
Firewater — Steak Out, Apr. 18, 19.
Honey Drippers — Lazy River, Apr. 22, 23.
New Morning — 4 Leaf Window (New Salem), Apr. 17-20.
Bruce MacKay — Red Pantry (Belchertown), Apr. 20.
True Life String Band — T.O.C., Apr. 17-19.
John Hill Blue Stars — Quicksilver, Apr. 17.
Doc Sullivan — The Pub, Apr. 17, 18 (3-6 p.m.)
D.J. — The Pub, Apr. 18.
Great Pretenders — The Pub, Apr. 20.

CONCERTS
(**T** — Indicates Tickets on sale at CC Hotel)

UMASS

Kyogen National Comic Theater of Japan — April 20, Bowker
Itzhak Perlman — April 23, Bowker

AMHERST COLLEGE

(All music at Gerald Penny Memorial Black Culture Center)
Sound Revolution — April 19, 4 p.m.
David Wave Trio — April 26, 9 p.m.

SPRINGFIELD

Aerosmith — April 25, Civic Center **T**
Jeff Beck — **Mahavishnu Orchestra** — April 26, Civic Center **T**
Tony Orlando & Dawn — May 2, Civic Center **T**
Lou Reed — **String Driven Thing** — May 4, Civic Center **T**
James Taylor — May 17, Civic Center **T**
The Letterman — May 22, Civic Center **T**

CAPE COD COLLISEUM

Paul Anka — April 26
Boston Pops — May 20, **Tentative**

PROVIDENCE

John Denver — April 17, Civic Center **SOLD OUT**
Dr. John — April 19, Rocky Point Park
Seals & Crofts — April 19, Civic Center **On Sale**
Ike & Tina Turner — April 24, Civic Center **On Sale**
Lou Reed — **String Driven Thing** — April 25, Palace Theatre
Frank Zappa — April 26, Providence College
Tony Orland & Dawn — April 30, Civic Center **On Sale**
Aerosmith — May 3, Civic Center
Frankie Valle May 10, Civic Center
James Brown — May 11, Civic Center
Frank Sinatra — May 12, Civic Center **On Sale**
Boston Pops — May 18, Civic Center
J. Geils Band — May 24, Civic Center

BOSTON

Aerosmith — April 18 (**SOLD OUT**) & 19 (**On Sale**), Boston Garden **T**
B.B. King — **The Persussions** — April 18, Robert's Center, Boston College
Dr. John — April 18, Lowell — Commodor Club
The Headhunters — April 18-20, Jazz Workshop
Janis Ian — April 18-20, Paul's Mall
Robin Trower — **Joe Vitale's Madman** — April 20, Music Hall **T**
Muddy Waters — April 21,-27, Paul's Mall
The Main Ingredient — April 21-27, Sugar Shack
John Lee Hooker — Luther Allison — April 22, Boston College
Albert King — **Luther Allison** — April 23, Boston College
Lou Reed — **String Driven Thing** — April 24, Music Hall **T**
Marshall Tucker Band — **Ginderswitch** — April 25, Orpheum **T**
Maria Muldaur — **Jonathan Edwards** — April 25, Robert's Center, Boston College
Alice Cooper — **Suzi Quatro** — April 26, Boston Garden **T**
John Fahey — April 26, Rindge Technical School Auditorium
Frank Zappa — **James Montgomery Band** — April 27, Music Hall, Two Shows 7&10 **T**
Creative Source — April 28 — May 24, Sugar Shack
Wendy Walderman — **Tim Weisburg** — April 30, Harvard Square Theatre
Jeff Beck — **Mahavishnu Orchestra** — May 3, Music Hall — Two Shows 7&10 **T**
America — May 4, Music Hall **T**
First Choice — May 5-11, Sugar Shack
Neil Sedaka — May 8, Harvard Square Theatre **T**
Nektar — **Pavlovs Dog** — May 10, Orpheum **T**
Frankie Valle & The 4 Seasons May 11, Music Hall — Two Shows 7&10 **T**
Ian Hunter & Mick Ronson — **Kiss** — May 11, Orpheum **T**
The Dramatics — May 12-18, Sugar Shack
James Taylor — May 18, Music Hall **T**
Betty Wright — May 19, Sugar Shack

INDOCHINA: Students bitter as Cambodia falls

Cambodia falls to Khmer forces

By United Press International

Victorious Khmer Rouge forces set up a revolutionary liberation committee in the heart of the Phnom Penh yesterday and demanded that generals and officials of the defeated Cambodian government report to it under white flags of surrender. Most appeared to have fled.

The black clad Rebel Khmer Rouge forces, some riding in captured American-made jeeps, took over the capital earlier yesterday proclaiming, "We enter Phnom Penh as conquerors." Their leaders pledged the new regime would be neutralist and would not allow foreign bases on Cambodia territory.

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Staff Photo by Carol DeSousa

Tuan and Dzung Nguyen said lack of American involvement has made them feel "frustrated, almost betrayed."

Area Viet students bitter toward US

By GARY McWILLIAMS
Staff Reporter

Congressional shut-off of military aid to South Vietnam and an apathetic student attitude toward this issue has spawned bitter feelings among Vietnamese students in the five-college area.

In an interview with the *Collegian*, Nguyen Hung, Dzung Nguyen and Tuan Nguyen said American neglect in the present Vietnamese situation has left them "frustrated."

Hung, who fled North Vietnam in 1954, is presently working toward his masters degree in Chemical engineering at UMass. Tuan and Dzung Nguyen, brother and sister, are studying at Amherst College and Mt. Holyoke College, respectively.

Tuan, a native of Saigon said, "I feel frustrated, almost betrayed, it's something I never expected."

Hung, president of the Vietnamese Catholic Students Association in America, said, "I don't understand American foreign policy. Everybody seems to be for the North."

According to Tuan, whose father teaches at the University of Saigon, "Most people in the South are anti-communist. I am disappointed when I hear students say 'the South wants communism' their arguments

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
TELEPHONE 545 3500
Collegian
VOLUME CIII, ISSUE 51 AMHERST, MA FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1975

Town Meeting ok's 9 demands

2200 students tell State House: 'no budget cuts'

By JOE MAHONEY
Staff Reporter

UMass Trustees and the state Legislature will receive a list of nine demands today, overwhelmingly voted at a University town meeting last night.

Some 2,200 students gathered for two-and-one-half hours in the Student Union Ballroom and voted "demands" opposing proposed budget cuts and supporting student power.

The only motion defeated called for cut backs in private colleges as a means of obtaining revenues for the state college system, including UMass.

The Student Union Ballroom was the scene for the largest turnout of students since the 1970 spring strike. In a mass gesture of "student unity", students sitting in chairs surrendered their seats soon after the meeting began, making room for more throngs outside.

The first speaker, Peter Donahue of the Coalition for a Peoples' Budget, said, "Working people in Massachusetts need good public education at a good price."

"This is a very serious time for serious thinking," said Miguel Rivera of the Bilingual Collegiate Program. "We are making important decisions that may determine the future of this University," he said.

Many posters were waved and epithets shouted

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inside
•*Connally acquitted* *-page 5*
•*Ronald Reagan visits Amherst* *- page 2*

Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

One of the 2500 students, attending the Student Town Meeting held in the Student Union Ballroom last night, expresses his opinions on the problems facing UMass.

Wood, Bromery not disturbed at student strike

By BILL DENSMORE
Staff Reporter

On a strike, Wood said: "I'm not sure we're at that point and I'm not sure that's an effective kind of action."

UMass President Robert C. Wood and Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery reacted coolly to the possibility of a student strike last night and early this morning.

But, Wood said he "welcomed" student help in fighting Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' proposed ten per cent budget cut for next year at UMass.

And Bromery said he would not oppose a demonstration of students at the State House to oppose the cuts, adding that, in his opinion, a student strike at Amherst could be "counter-productive" and pit the Governor and the students as allies in cutting the budget of the rest of the University.

Both men were contacted at their homes by phone after 2,200 students meeting in the Student Union Ballroom adopted a set of demands to legislators, trustees and UMass administrators and set a referendum next Thursday for a student boycott of classes.

Wood, told of the meeting and votes, said his reaction was "one of enthusiasm and one of appreciation, adding: "I think peaceful demonstrations are something to now be seriously considered" in the budget battle and demands to the Legislature.

He also said, while not "negative" to the demands to trustees and administration, they are not as important as carrying budget protests to the Governor.

"But don't say the legislature has proposed cuts," he said. "The legislature hasn't spoken. The legislature will be the jury on this thing...the important thing to center on is what the governor proposes."

Wood also said he will attend a meeting of Student Senate Wednesday in the Campus Center to discuss further budget cuts and their implications.

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weather

The sound of hoofbeats echoes shrill,
As Paul Revere rides past the hill.
At Concord Bridge, he hollers in fright;
"The tourists are coming! Let's bleed 'em white!"

On tour with son

Reagan pays surprise call on Amherst College

Ronald Reagan paid an unpublicized visit to Amherst College here yesterday, spoke informally with students, and accompanied his high-school aged son on admissions interview before leaving for Yale University in New Haven.

The former California governor, considered a conservative Presidential contender in 1976, was looking at colleges with his son, Ronald P., Jr., who is a junior at a private preparatory school outside of Los Angeles.

A College spokesman said the father and son had also looked at Middlebury College in Vermont, Williams College in Williamstown, Amherst, and were expected to tour Yale Thursday.

But, Amherst College Secretary Horace H. Hewlett said Reagan's son is one year away from actually applying anywhere, adding: "He and his father are going around to a number of colleges."

Reagan spent the night at the College-owned Lord Jeffrey Inn Wednesday night and took several Amherst students to dinner. To the surprise of some, he talked informally with some thirty students Wednesday outside the admissions office as his son was interviewed.

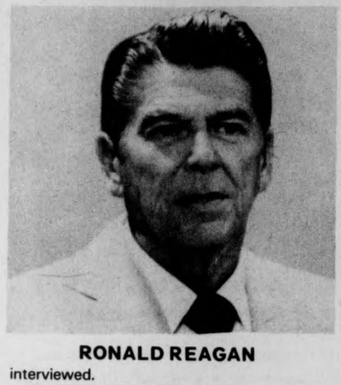

RONALD REAGAN

He discussed the CIA, his taxes, government control over individual freedom and generally sparred with liberal-minded students at the small, but prestigious private College.

Taking criticism for his avoidance of state taxes in 1970 and labelled a "pig" by one student observer, Reagan responded: "I think today's generation will turn out to be a sucker generation. You've got to look with an eye always toward the other side, because there's so much information around today."

Reagan said multi-national corporations based in the U.S. "have upgraded the standard of living and health care...of their host countries," because it is in their interests to do so.

He justified alleged CIA involvement in the overthrow and death of Chilean Marxist leader Salvador Allende, saying: "You know that Allende vowed that if elected he was going to throw out the constitution and institute communist totalitarian rule there."

And he said the Soviet Union is still dedicated to achieving communist "world domination" although he favors "peaceful coexistence."

He said that he owed no California state income taxes in 1970 and admitted to a student that during the same period he was cutting people from state welfare roles. But he apparently became annoyed at some observers who wouldn't let him explain saying: "Well now wait a minute...wait a minute. Do you want to make a speech or do you want me to answer your question?"

On presidential ambition, Reagan said:

"Well, that's down the road. No one can make any prediction in advance on a subject of that kind. Actually I would think that all of us would hope and pray that the fellow in there now can do his job in such a way so there won't be a question of any further change. That remains to be seen, however."

On other current issues Reagan said, that he blames the expected fall of South Vietnam on the United States' not backing the cease-fire, although he said he was originally against committing U.S. troops to Indochina. He added, in response to a student challenge, that the U.S. was correct in supporting the Thieu regime "because we had pledged to do it."

Reagan, a member of a commission investigating reports of illegal information-gathering in the CIA, said he feels "domestic 'spying' on private citizens is OK as long as they're not doing anything wrong or illegal."

Ocean research may help curtail global problems

By NANCY DAWSON
Staff Reporter

An international solution to pollution, population control, and food shortage could come from an engineering approach to these problems, according to the chief producer of the television series "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau."

"Man can't react socially nearly as well as he could from an engineering point of view," said Thomas Horton, an associate of Jacques Cousteau and member of the Cousteau organization.

In a press conference held in the Dukes Room in the Student Union yesterday afternoon, Horton discussed world environmental and energy problems in connection with ocean research and technology.

Horton noted there is a low level of government funding for ocean research, which collapsed altogether in 1968, and hasn't quite recovered since.

He said he considers the possibility of the ocean as an alternative life form "economically unfeasible". He added that "It's better having us living on the surface and working underwater. We need to do a lot more work in studying the bottom of the ocean."

With regard to ocean farming, Horton said he hopes the government will channel money in that direction to spur further advances. The ocean furnishes 13 per cent of the world's total protein supply.

"We're already overfishing the ability of the ocean to produce," Horton warned, citing as an example a 90 per cent reduction in the haddock species over seven years alone. He said the ocean has to have "a chance to catch up."

Despite his prediction that "mankind is heading for a horrible twenty-five years to come," Horton says his outlook is optimistic.

"We face a very good possibility of damn near burning ourselves out in the next 25-50 years," he continued, "but it's going to be an exciting challenge and I'm not going to miss it."

Mention was made of the Bermuda Triangle, a region of the ocean surrounded with reports of mysterious disappearances and events. Horton said, "We, the society of Jacques Cousteau, are not interested in the Bermuda Triangle, or the Loch Ness monster, or the lost continent of Atlantis."

Asked how he came into contact with Cousteau, Horton answered, "I blundered into the relationship."

Presently the vice president of Thalassa, Inc., a Cousteau Group Company, Horton has been involved in ocean research throughout his career and has made several valuable contributions to the field, including his conception of the first manned submersible diving program in the United States in 1964. In addition to the Cousteau organization, Horton is a member of the Marine Technology Society and a Director of the Oceanic Society of San Francisco. He is the author of various publications on marine engineering and operations.

Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

Thomas Horton, an associate of Jacques Cousteau and a director of The Cousteau Society, speaking on the oceans and world problems, in the Student Union.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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University bars obey fire laws

By DAVE FARRELL
Staff Reporter

Measures have been taken to concord with state fire laws in the Top of the Campus, the Blue Wall, and the Hatch, as a result of a *Collegian* investigation into violations of these laws conducted last October, according to Campus Center Director John W. Corker.

The *Collegian* investigation discovered the following five violations:

—The TOC had not been assigned an occupancy rating; nor had it been inspected by Massachusetts officials.

—The TOC carpets had not been checked for flammability.

—The Hatch had no sprinkler system.

—None of the three Campus Center Bars had occupancy signs posted, as is required by law.

—The Hatch had no lit exit signs.

In addition, two of the Blue Wall's three exit signs were located where they could not be seen by the majority of patrons. The signs have since been relocated.

At this time, most of these violations have been rectified. All three bars have been inspected by state officials and have been assigned occupancy ratings, although neither the Hatch nor the Blue Wall have theirs posted. Lit exit signs have been installed in the Hatch; and the TOC's carpets and curtains have been inspected and determined safe by officials.

No sprinkler system has been installed in the Hatch, and, according to Edmund Goetzl, University Fire and Safety Officer, there are no plans for such an installation in the future. "I don't see why there should be," he said, adding that the law does not require existing buildings to install such a system.

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The University of Massachusetts Division of Continuing Education is now accepting proposals for workshops (without credit) to be offered during the fall of 1975.

Individuals are invited to submit a resume, workshop outline, workshop description, space requirements, and three references for the catalog deadline of May 2, 1975.

The Division has identified 75 potential workshops to be offered this fall. For a list of these workshops and general instructions, write:

Continuing Education
Program Office
Box 835
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Mass. 01002
or call:
Terry Keohane
(413) 545-0905

Grad student computer could assist surgeons

By MIKE KNEELAND
Staff Reporter

UMass computer science graduate student John Woods says he is ready to test a computer system that could improve the efficiency of medical operations.

Called PAMELA (patient anesthetic monitor alert system), the computer program is designed to simultaneous monitor a patient's EKG (heart waves), EEG (brain waves), and respiratory pattern.

"I've established that it convincingly works," Wood says. In two weeks he and his advisor, Niko Spinelli, M.D., will test PAMELA during surgery scheduled for a cat.

The system is a simple one in theory. Before an operation, Woods explained, a patient's EKG, EEG, and respiratory pattern will be programmed into the computer.

'My device does not deal with non-significant data'

During the operation the computer will continually check the patient's status against his normal signs already in the computer. If a change develops, Woods says, the computer will sound an alarm to alert the surgical team.

While the alarm is sounding, the teletype will give the team a readout on what has changed in the patient and what condition the patient might be entering.

At this early stage, Woods says, those conditions include tachycardia (abnormally high heart beat), bradycardia (abnormally low heart beat), cardiac arrest (failure) or arrythmia (abnormal rhythm).

Woods says the system could even be programmed, with the help of expert surgeons, to give a printout of possible actions the surgeon might want to employ to restore the patient's normal signs.

"The computer is no substitute for experience," he says, "and they will be recognized as suggestions."

Although other groups are also working with computers and operations, Woods' program is unique. PAMELA only "looks for" abnormalities in the patient while a Stanford system, for instance, is constantly gathering and analyzing even normal data.

"My device does not deal with non-significant data," he says. That means that hospitals would not need as large a computer which means less money, he says.

Woods, who was graduated as a speech major here in 1970 with added emphasis on physics and math, says PAMELA is designed to handle eight simultaneous operations. A hospital could, therefore, put PAMELA in a central glassed-in area overlooking eight different operating rooms.

Provisions have been incorporated in PAMELA that would allow a surgical team to store an updated program of a vital function into the computer. That would be needed, Woods says, because a patient's brain waves can be changed, yet remain normal, under the influence of the anesthetic.

Woods says the computer system could also store such valuable information as a patient's blood type and drug allergies. If a patient, unfamiliar to rotating interns or doctors, went into crisis in his hospital room and had to be operated on, then PAMELA could give a quick up-to-date patient history.

Students' gain nil from Dukakis talk

By WILLIAM MILLS
Staff Reporter

Four UMass student leaders travelled to Boston yesterday, met with the Governor, and brought back no news concerning proposed budget cuts.

Student Government Association President Rick Savini, Student Senate Speaker Cindy McGrath, Graduate Student President Jim Lindsey and Chairperson of Academic Affairs Joe Beals attended the meeting. Secretary of Education Paul Parks and Representative Jim Collins (D-Amherst) were also in attendance.

According to Savini, the meeting was what he expected it to be. "I knew he (Dukakis) wasn't going to back off on the budget cut. I'm not sure that he knows the university and I think he's asking us to help him understand it," Savini said.

Dukakis said he would like to meet with the student leaders more regularly "like every two or three months" to "let each other know what's happening."

The meeting marked the first time since the Governor took office in January that he met with any UMass student leaders. He said, "We need your participation in this process (referring to the implementaion of the budget cut)."

The Governor and the student leaders discussed ways a budget cut could be made at UMass without affecting students. Parks said, however, that a 10 per cent cut cannot be made without "going into student programs." He said other state universities are meeting the guidelines of the budget cut.

When Savini mentioned administration and overhead costs should be cut first, Parks said "the salary schedule (at UMass) really upsets me. That's what I'm trying to get at."

On the same point, Dukakis interjected, saying, "I want to see a sense of giving. I have a staff person who cut his salary from $60,000 to $34,000. I would like to see more of this type of act in the world," Dukakis said. As far as the budget cut is concerned, Dukakis believes "it all depends on whether you have a can do or a can't do attitude."

Meeting with the students for forty-five minutes, Dukakis said "The last thing we need is a confrontation between this administration and the university administration."

When Parks was asked about a possible tuition hike at state universities, he said, "I'm trying to hold the line on that. The proposed budget cut guidelines do not include a tuition hike," Parks said.

After the meeting, Collins said he is going to ask Parks next week for a specific breakdown of the budget cut. "I don't think they (the Governor and Parks) know where they're making the cuts," Collins said.

The Governor is expected to visit the campus May 5.

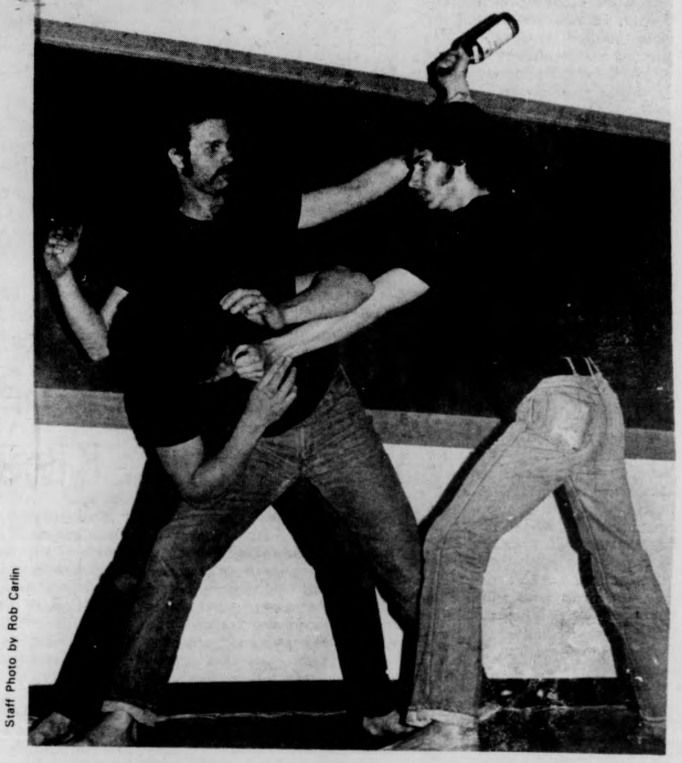

Staff Photo by Rob Carlin

Three Puerto Rican college students from New York, part of a ten member Guerilla Theatre group, Guazabara, taking part in a dramatics performance last night in Thompson Hall.

AMC approves revised regulations

'F' may again be included in cum. average

By HILLARY MARTICK
Staff Reporter

The Academic Matters Council (AMC) brought the "F" one step closer to being included in students' cumulative averages by approving a package of revised undergraduate academic regulations last night.

The Council also accepted an extensive report which takes the entire Southwest Residential College programs into review.

Other academic rule changes presented by the committee of undergraduate deans include the following:

—Students electing the pass-fail option may receive a letter grade for the course if it would improve their cumulative average.

—The add period will be shortened from 28 days to ten calendar days. Although students will continue to have 28 days to drop courses, they will only have ten calendar days to drop them with no record.

—An attempt will be made early in a student's academic career to identify, and, if necessary, place on academic suspension those students having academic "trouble".

—Students will be allowed no more than ten semesters to complete all graduation requirements.

'I think the administration will be more than happy to tell us as much as they can. I feel strongly that this is an open university...' said Otto Stein.

The package of academic rule changes is now on its way to the Faculty Senate for a final decision.

The SW report, which was presented by the AMC's subcommittee on special programs, specifically affirmed SW's current commitment to problems of "human oppression," particularly those of racism and sexism.

John A. Hunt, acting associate provost for special programs and former master of SW said, "This report affirms the importance of an alternative academic program in a residential area both as an instrument to create community and to provide learning in areas not treated by the rest of the University."

The AMC will review some of the report's recommendations and will send those remaining to the Rules Committee of the Faculty Senate.

In other AMC business, the Council expressed strong interest in having the administration publicize where and how many staff cuts will be made on this campus. The Council received "earlier assurances" from both Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery and President Robert C. Wood that "staff cuts would be equitably distributed and that such action would be made public."

The Council also expressed its concern over the fact that "approximately 100 faculty positions will not be filled for the coming academic year."

A motion was unanimously passed by the Council requesting the offices of the Provost, Chancellor, and the President to furnish it with the appropriate data concerning projected staff cuts.

Otto Stein, professor of botany, said, "It was agreed by the President and Chancellor at a recent Faculty Senate meeting that the University would make public the areas and degrees to which staff reductions would take place, having in mind that such burdens should fall equally in the administrative and academic areas."

"My feeling is that this is something which is the right of the whole University to know. I think the administration will be more than happy to tell us as much as they can. I feel strongly that this be an open university and that there should be a free flow of information."

North Vietnamese troops advance toward Saigon

Gen. Minh demands that Thieu resign

SAIGON [*UPI*] — North Vietnamese regular troops were sighted less than 12 miles from Saigon yesterday. Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh demanded that President Nguyen Van Thieu resign before Saigon "becomes another Phnom Penh."

In Washington Sen. John Sparkman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, met yesterday with South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Vuong Van Vac and said the Saigon government is prepared to enter into unconditional negotiations for a cease-fire.

Sparkman said, however, that the North Vietnamese so far have refused any negotiation unless Thieu resigns, the United States ends its aid to South Vietnam and a government of national reconciliation is formed in Saigon.

American officials were preparing a special processing center at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base to expedite the evacuation of non-essential American citizens and their Vietnamese families as ordered by President Ford.

Military sources said elements of a North Vietnamese troop unit were spotted just northwest of Gia Dinh, which is 10 miles northwest of Saigon. It was the first time Communist regulars have been reported in that area within Saigon's northern defense perimeter since the Tet offensive of 1968.

Earlier yesterday, the sources said, South Vietnamese war planes destroyed three Communist 130mm long range artillery pieces only 31 miles from Saigon.

Northeast of Saigon, battered government forces fought to hold positions along Highway 1 as hordes of refugees streamed past them toward Saigon, the ultimate goal of rampaging Communist troops.

To the southwest of the menaced capital, Communist forces moved 130mm artillery pieces to the southernmost section of the Mekong Delta and used them to shell a South Vietnamese transport ship, military sources said.

Minh, an arch political rival of Thieu, said that if Thieu remained in power in Saigon, South Vietnam would collapse.

Minh, who led the 1963 coup that toppled the government of the late Ngo Dinh Diem, spoke at a luncheon he held for reporters at Thu Duc, six miles north of Saigon.

"The present situation is not hopeless," Minh said. "Non-Communist Vietnamese can still negotiate a relatively good political solution with the Communists within the framework of the Paris peace accords.

"But the urgent problem now is that the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu should resign, for the national interest, and in Saigon, there should be a new government which can implement the agreement."

"The remaining time is short," Minh added.

A group of South Vietnamese troops sit back on a truck in Hung Loc waiting to be evacuated after having been wounded in the fighting in Xuan Loc, 40 miles east of Saigon.

Indochina developments

Funds delayed

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee refused yesterday to vote any evacuation funds until the White House speeds the removal of Americans from Saigon.

Some members accused Graham Martin, the U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, of dragging his feet on evacuation plans, but committee Chairman John Sparkman, D-Ala., said:

"The President has assured us that the message will go out to the ambassador that the evacuation will be speeded up." Earlier, Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., said a Viet Cong representative had assured him the Communists would cooperate in the evacuation of Americans and not interfere with the departure of South Vietnamese

Viet Cong to assist

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., said yesterday a Viet Cong representative had assured him the Communists would cooperate in evacuation of Americans from Saigon and not interfere with departure of South Vietnamese.

Solarz, whose report came amid growing congressional demands for quick removal of Americans from South Vietnam, urged the State Department to act on that assurance "immediately and with diplomatic vigor."

Solarz told the House International Relations Committee that he received the assurances in Paris Wednesday at a meeting with Phan Van Ba, chief of the Viet Cong's mission in the Paris capital.

Aid vote expected

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., said yesterday he expects his Senate Armed Services Committee will vote new military aid to South Vietnam, but stopped short of predicting the full Congress will go along.

Stennis said the panel is considering a $515 million military aid package, which it arrived at on its own without consulting the administration.

US must seek new world order: Kissinger

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said yesterday Americans must "pay the price of our setbacks in Indochina" by striving even harder to lead a new world order.

In a confident pep talk on what he called "the new order" of world affairs, Kissinger said most Americans have the "confidence" and "bouyancy" to reject isolationism in spite of "a deep and chromic self-doubt...in the great urban centers."

"We must learn the right lessons from today's trials," he said in an address to the American Society of Newspaper Editors. "We shall have to pay the price for our setbacks in Indochina by increasing our exertions" in the foreign policy field.

"Our nation is uniquely endowed to play a creative and decisive role in the new order which is taking form around us," he said. "The world still looks to us for a protecting hand, a mediating influence, a path to follow...

"We have come of age and we shall do our duty."

Kissinger mentioned the concrete problem of emergency aid for Vietnam only once in his 3,000 word speech, saying: "The Vietnam debate has now run its course...

"Let us all now abide by the verdict of the Congress, without recrimination or vindictiveness."

His conciliatory remarks contrasted sharply with those of President Ford, who told the editors Wednesday that America had failed to fulfill its commitments to South Vietnam and said "it makes me sick every time I read about it or hear about it."

Kissinger conceded many Americans regard U.S. involvement in Vietnam as "a dreadful mistake," and are dispirited by it. But he said they are in the minority.

"When one ventures away from Washington into the heart of America one is struck by the confidence, the buoyancy and the lack of any corrosive cynicism..." he said.

"There is a great resevoir of confidence within America. We have the values, the means and we bear the responsibility to strive for a safer and better world."

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Administration refuses talks at Brown

Attendance drops to 5% on 3rd day

PROVIDENCE, R.I. [*UPI*] — Students continued their boycott of classes at Brown University yesterday with no sign the administration would renew discussions in a dispute over the Ivy League school's new austerity budget.

A spokesman for the Student Coalition Coordinating Committee said 95 per cent of the Brown undergraduates stayed away from classes in the third day of the so-called "strike."

The boycott, which started Tuesday, has been peaceful, unlike the campus strikes around the country in the late 1960's.

After two coalition calls for renewed talks, there was no indication the administration desired to meet again to discuss student demands for an extra $350,000 in next year's budget to fund increased financial aid, student services, faculty teaching time and minority programs.

The trustees meet on campus Saturday to take final budget action.

Monday, Brown president Dr. Donald Hornig said he saw "no prospect at the moment of continuing talks because I am not really aware of anything new to talk about."

He estimated Brown was losing $4 million annually and had to cut its spending next year by $2 million to get its feet on the ground.

Attendance at classes Thursday was heaviest in the science areas but university and student leaders both estimated overall non-participation at about 75 per cent.

Jury acquits Connally on bribery charge

Compiled from Wires

WASHINGTON - A federal jury acquitted former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally late yesterday of charges he took a $10,000 bribe for helping to persuade President Richard M. Nixon to raise price supports for raw milk.

Connally, who had been reading a Bible while the jury deliberated six hours and 45 minutes, sat motionless as the jury foreman stood and said in a calm voice: "We find the defendant not guilty."

Connally's wife Nellie nodded her head and whispered "Oh, thank you."

Connally, a former Texas governor and once touted as a presidential candidate, was one of only a handful of persons to be freed of charges among the more than 50 accused of Watergate-related crimes.

Connally, was the fourth member of Nixon's Cabinet to be accused of official wrongdoing. The other three-former Attorneys General John N. Mitchell and Richard G. Kleindienst and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans - were convicted.

Connally still faces charges of conspiracy and perjury in connection with the same indictment. But it is believed extremely doubtful that those charges will ever go to trial inasmuch as the bribery allegation provided the basis for them.

Before handing down the verdict, the jury had asked Hart for a transcript of the two days of Jacobsen's testimony.

The jurors were dismissed with expressions of "deep appreciation for your careful consideration" by the judge. The entire procedure lasted only five minutes.

Figures show recession is deepening

By United Press International

The recession has become the longest and most severe since the Great Depression, but inflation has eased to the slowest rate in nearly two years, the government said yesterday.

The Commerce Department said the economy, as measured by the gross national product, plunged 10.4 per cent in the first three months of the year. It was the sharpest drop since the nation dismantled its wartime industry in 1946.

But consumer price increases slowed to an annual rate of 8 per cent since January. This is a significantly slower rate of inflation than the 14.4 per cent increase in the last three months of last year and the lowest since the 7.3 annual rate in the second quarter of 1973.

Commerce also said production fell faster that prices could rise in the first quarter. In this measurement of actual GNP, the decline was 3.2 per cent, the first in 15 years.

news summary

Primary defeated

MONTPELIER, Vt. [*UPI*] - Vermont's bid for a March presidential primary was aborted by the Vermont House yesterday, to the delight of New Hampshire officials readying legislation to preserve their first-in-that-nation primary status.

A bill allowing Vermonters to express their presidential preferences on Town Meeting Day March 2 - the same date as the New Hampshire primary - was killed on a 65 to 79 House roll call.

During more than an hour of floor debate, supporters argued a presidential primary would boost Vermont's economy during election years and focus national attention here.

Celebration planned

CONCORD, Mass. [*AP*] - From all over the country, they're coming, each in his own way, to celebrate the men who 200 years ago "did great things, unconscious they were great" at a rough-hewn wooden bridge in Concord.

President Ford, in his first visit to Massachusetts since taking office, will be among the more than 120,000 visitors expected Saturday in Concord.

Estimates of the expected visitors have run as high as a quarter million, but town officials say they'll close off the town limits when the 120,000 mark is reached.

Hamster elected

EL PASO, Tex. [*AP*] — University of Texas — El Paso students have elected a hamster to a student senate seat. The hamster, named Stripers, was run under the slogan "the only candidate honest enough to admit he's a rat."

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Staff Photo by Rob Carlin

Dina Kamansky and Cindy George of Brownie Troop 84 wouldn't think of going outside on a sunny day without their umbrella. Swing'in is their thing outside of Crabtree.

Nutrition-conscious groups urge Americans to change eating habits

United Press International

Nutrition-conscious groups in more than 20 states urged other Americans Thursday to change a pattern of eating habits that "is leading to tooth decay, obesity, bowel cancer and heart disease."

Proclaiming the opening of Food Day, Washington biologist Michael Jacobsen said, "Our food policies have been guided by economic interests rather than nutritional or humanitarian interests. We're encouraged to eat foods bad for our health."

Despite the lack of the usual joint congressional resolution supporting such "national" days, and a cloud of controversy within the food-nutrition industry, Jacobsen enrolled an impressive list of activists in the observance he initiated on a shoestring budget six months ago. Mayor Frank Rizzo officially proclaimed Food Day in Philadelphia. In Boston a traveling van called town meetings on food questions. Some students at Stanford University in California fasted for one day in "sort of an Earth Day for the tummy."

The nation's Roman Catholic hierarchy joined Food Day observances by calling for a comprehensive national food policy governed by the needs of the hungry rather than profits. The American Vegetarians called for elimination of animal products, mainly meat, from American diets that develop bigger-boned people with the "body of a Grand Prix and a Volkswagon engine." The grain used to feed meat animals could feed more people if used directly, a group coordinator said.

Esther Peterson, consumer adviser to Giant Food, a Washington-area supermarket chain, proposed in a full-page newspaper ad Thursday a "Terrific Ten" program of good foods, including whole wheat bread and vegetables with "crunch."

Jacobsen, a member of the Ralph Nader-affiliated Center for Science in the Public Interest, roused the ire of nutritionists and part of the food industry some months ago by issuing a list of the "Terrible Ten" foods he said "epitomized everything wrong with the American food supply."

Along with such "empty foods" as some popular breads and soft drinks, Jacobsen included grapes — not because of nutritional lack, but because the United Farm Workers are boycotting them. He also included foods grown with chemical fertilizers.

Jacobsen said no single food is destroying America's health but added, "It's the pattern of eating that's developed that is leading to tooth decay, obesity, bowel cancer and heart disease."

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★ Student Town Meeting sends State House, trustees 9 demands

cont. from p. 1

calling for a strike throughout the course of the meeting.

The last strike by students here, called for two years ago today in a similar meeting, demanded a halt of the escalated U.S. bombing campaign of Vietnam and the end of racist and sexist oppression on campus.

According to UMass administrators reached yesterday by the *Collegian*, a student strike would not be a "good tactic."

Vice chancellor Robert W. Gage said in a telephone interview yesterday, "A strike is not an effective strategy. It would not be productive because it would not help us get more money here."

Strike Committee member John Pepi said, "The strike is a crucial event allowing students to organize en masse for both lobbying and pressuring the State House. A strike would build support for a fee boycott which will put the crunch on the University administration."

The nine demands and their respective student actions include: no budget cuts, no financial aid cuts and no tuition increase.

ACTION — A peaceful rally at the State House, recognition of the Coalition for a Peoples' Budget (CPB);

ACTION — endorsement of CPB; no cutbacks in special programs, no cuts in minority and general enrollment, no cuts in human services, and no worker cuts;

ACTION — Educate people about results of budget cuts. Affirmative action policy implementation and a complete statistical report by Wednesday.

ACTION — A call for complete access to affirmative action data. Equal student input in decisions regarding day care, campus parking, and mandatory dorm living and meal plan;

ACTION — Formation of a University Community Meeting negotiating team. Trustee recognition of the Union of Student Employees. Trustee adoption of the Student Union Enabling Act;

ACTION — Educate students on union power. The Student Center for Educational Research (SCER) be given access to Campus Center records. No state welfare cuts.

In addition, the following four items were carried by a strong voice vote from students:

—a referendum calling for a strike or educational moratorium of classes next week to implement the demands.

—the formation of a negotiating team representing the University community at the trustees' Student Affairs Committee meeting Tuesday on campus.

—A University Community meeting for Wednesday to receive a report from the negotiating team.

—A mass demonstration outside the Student Affairs meeting Tuesday in the Campus Center.

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Dr. Wa Nsanga Mukendi

Visiting geology prof provides African insight

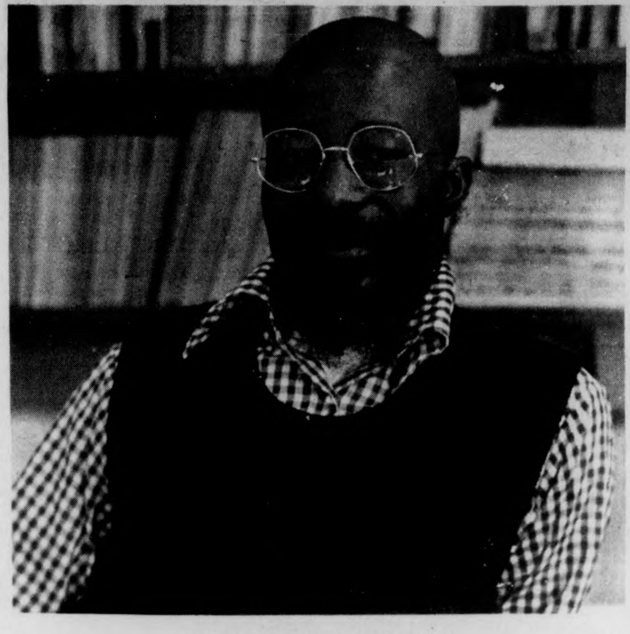

Staff Photo by Lionel Ribeiro

DR. WA NSANGA MUKENDI

By MIKE SILVA
Staff Reporter

He speaks six languages. At different stages in his life he has worked as a secondary school teacher, a research assistant at a geography and resource institute in Germany, and as a mining geologist in Africa.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery calls him "one of the few people who really understand the economic geography of Africa from an African perspective."

Profile

Dr. Wa Nsanga Mukendi left his post as a professor of geology and geography at the National University of Zaire this semester to join the UMass faculty as a visiting professor. Mukendi is teaching in the Department of Geology and Geography in the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies.

Although his specialty is mining geology, Mukendi's research interests reach into such areas as economic geography and land development in central Africa, the geography of frontiers and the development of black Africa generally. Through his research he hoped to come up with answers to some very important questions — In which direction should African development go? What would be the benefits of unification for all of Africa? Emphasis on which one first: development or unification?

A native of Zaire, Mukendi spent the greater part of the past decade studying geographic and geological sciences at the University of Cologne in Germany, receiving his Ph.D. in 1968. Upon returning to Zaire, he took on the job of a mining geologist with a mining firm in Shaba, his home province.

Since his return, Mukendi has become aware of a growing expressiveness of ideas among the people which was not possible at the time of his leaving for Germany. "When I was younger, Shaba was part of the Belgium Congo and when I returned, Shaba was an independent part of Zaire. The attitude of the people is now freer than in the past because if a man is free, his behavior is more expressive than if a man is not free," said Mukendi.

In regard to the development of Zaire and of Africa in general, Mukendi stresses more diversification in production and increased localization of consumption. At present, most of the benefits of Zaire's development are being enjoyed by the countries in Europe and North America which carry on trade with Zaire. Because its economy is geared toward exploration, the development of the mining and agriculture "sectors" is dependent upon the needs and wishes of foreigners.

What must be accomplished now, according to Mukendi, "is to create different services such as the transportation of manufactured goods and agricultural products from the production centers to the local consumption centers." The end result, hopefully, he says, will be less expensive products locally, more fluent circulation and exchange of money, and a more equal distribution of wealth.

"The result of this confrontation between these two elements, man and land, is the influence that the man has upon the land — the geological research and the mining for sources of energy and power," said Mukendi. He cautions, however, that the mining will be an important source for development only if "those in positions of responsibility can influence the economic and political decision-making with regard to which direction the development must go."

Concerning his research on the geographic frontiers of Africa, Mukendi hopes to show the political leaders in Africa the common interests that the African nations share and how "we work against our own interests if we maintain the boundaries."

5-College committee funds groups, invites science lecturer

By NANCY DAWSON
Staff Reporter

The Five College Lecture Committee in a meeting last Tuesday voted to fund the UMass Southwest Center for Racial Understanding and the Hampshire College Third World Festival Committee.

The group also decided to bring a guest speaker, Emmanuel Velikovski, to the Five College area in early May. He is the author of the book, *World in Collision*. According to Ken Kassler, member of the Five College Lecture Committee and Amherst representative to the Five College Student Coordinating Board (FCSCB), Velikovski is "a scientist and philosopher of science." He is to give a lecture, Kassler said, and "travel around to classes" among the five colleges. The location for the lecture, however, has not yet been determined.

The Southwest Center for Racial Understanding will hold a People's Liberation Week May 1-4. Kassler explained this is a symposium on prejudice and racism that will take place on the UMass campus.

The 1975 Festival presented by the Third World Festival Committee began April 13th and will continue to April 25th. The theme of this festival is "Shanti — the Third World in the wake of cultural nationalism." Kassler said "speakers, concerts, and dancers" are involved in this event, which is on-going at Hampshire College.

Kassler spoke a little about the Lecture Committee itself, one of several committees of the FCSCB. It is completing its second functional year, and Kassler said he has been a member since the fall. Five professors, one from each college, belong to the committee. The Five College Coordinator in charge of Academic Affairs, Jacqueline Pritzen, serves the committee in the capacity of chairperson and secretary.

The Lecture Committee operates through supporting proposals for symposiums, lectures, and films. Basic funding guidelines, said Kassler, require that the group or cause seeking support be publicized throughout the Pioneer Valley and have a wide appeal. There should also be five college participation in the sponsored activity.

"Our guidelines are not rigid," Kassler said, "so we have a really wide variety of things coming in."

One problem is that most proposals are introduced to the Lecture Committee in the spring, because they are usually worked out during the fall. Kassler said, "As a result we have nothing in the fall and a heckuvalot in spring. We're thinking of soliciting proposals for the coming fall."

The Lecture Committee meets again next Tuesday.

university of massachusetts arts council
presents

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COMIC THEATER OF JAPAN
SUNDAY, APRIL 20
8P.M. BOWKER AUDITORIUM

ITZHAK PERLMAN
and THE SPRINGFIELD SYMPHONY Robert Gutter conductor
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8P.M. BOWKER AUDITORIUM

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ONG

WHAT'S HAPPENING
ON APRIL 22?
SPRING DAY
THAT'S WHAT!

Attorney speaks on legal writing

By PAUL BONARRIGO
Staff Reporter

"Malpractice suits against lawyers often result from the lawyer's failure to interpret contracts effectively," said distinguished New York attorney, Eliott Biskind, to an audience of prelaw students in the Campus Center last night.

Biskind pointed out that legal terminology today is the same as it was in eighteenth century England. He said he was against most legal terminology because it is ambiguous.

Ambiguity can change the meaning of a contract, a legal statute or a court decision, Biskind said.

"To avoid this you should arrange words so your sentences tell exactly what you want to say," advised Biskind. "Keep related words together to make your meaning clear. Always use active verbs; the passive blurs meaning and bore judges. You can often make use of literary allusions to make your meaning clear. Communication requires style and logical coherence. A lawyer writes constantly and must communicate effectively in his writing."

Eliott L. Biskind has written books on simplifying legal writing, Real Estate law, family law, and city planning.

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(Next Door to Where We Were)

"CONJUNTO LIBRE" in action.

'CONJUNTO LIBRE' to perform here Saturday

"Conjunto Libre" was created in New York City, New York. The Group consists of well renowned veterans of the New York Latin Sounds. Its musicians are: Manny Oquendo-Bongos and Timbales, Andy Gonzalez-Bass, Jerry Gonzalez-Conga, Angel "Cachete"-Conga, Reynaldo Jorge-Trombone, Miguel Colon-Trombone, Eddie Martinez-Piano, Carlos Santos-Vocal, Hector "Tempo" Alomar-Vocal.

These well celebrated experts have worked with such Latin Giants as: Dissie Gillespie, Eddie Palmieri, Tito Rodriguez, Machito, Mongito, Harlow, Fania All Stars, Typica '73, Ray Barreto as well as Tito Puente and Pacheco.

So put on your dancing shoes, let loose and check-out the Latin Puerto Rican New York Sounds Saturday at 9 p.m. Student Union Ballroom. Admission $2.

Audubon Club sponsors walk

A public walk will be held on Sunday, April 20, at 2 p.m. in the Amherst-Hadley Podick Conservation Area. Walkers should meet at the small red building on the west side of Route 116 near Sunderland where the road from North Amherst joins the main route. This wildlife sanctuary provides an extended walk through its nearly 100 acres of fields, woods and marsh. Mrs. Robert B. Livingston will be present to help in the identification of the native plants.

The walk is sponsored by the Arcadia Audubon Club and the Long Plain Nature Center. The leader will be Janet W. Dakin of The Kestrel Trust.

STUDENT INTERNS NEEDED

Janus House and Omnibus Alternative Educational Program need student-interns for the coming year on Cape Cod.

Learn more about us at the School of Education Marathon.

April 22 3-5 p.m.
Rm. 21, School of Ed

April 23 2-4 p.m.
Rm. 122, School of Ed.

April 24 9-11 a.m.
Rm. 169, Marks Meadow

See you there
or call us at
617-759-3476

HAPPY HOUR

FRIDAY AFTERNOON 4-7
at
Poor Richards III

next to South China Restaurant

Drafts 30¢ Pitchers $1.75

Super Music

Campus Bicentennial Panel gives approval to 15 projects

The University of Massachusetts Amherst Campus Bicentennial Committee has settled on the theme "A Past to Remember — A Future to Mold." The Committee has been meeting since September to help the campus organize itself to celebrate the Bicentennial.

Thus far, 15 projects have been approved by the Committee: A special Bicentennial issue of the *Massachusetts Review;* Concert of 200 years of Music, Art, and Letters of Black Americans; 200 Years of American Dance presentation; Improvisational childrens' theater for local schools; Massachusetts Wide Bicentennial Youth Debates; Premier Bicentennial opera "Stranger in Eden";Taping the oral history of the University; Radio series focusing on critical issues in America's future; Field Guide for the study of America's folk traditions; Symposia on Legal, Scientific, and Ethical issues in America's future; Public presentation of Broadsides and the press during the Colonial Era; Bicentennial Student Essay Contest; Musical production of "1776"; A Bicentennial film library to augment Public Speakers; A nationwide book contest;

The Bicentennial celebration on campus will follow the model proposed by the federal government: Heritage '76 (the study of our past); Festival USA (the birthday party); and Horizons '76 (the contemplation of likely and preferred futures).

Want to speak at Commencement?

Student Matters Committee voted recently to allow two students to speak at the 1975 commencement exercises May 31 at Alumni Stadium.

Anyone interested in speaking can apply at the Student Senate office in the Student Union. Each applicant must submit a position paper on their topic and must explain why they want to speak at the graduation by May 1.

The applicants must choose a topic that is of interest to all attending the exercises. The only requirement is that each applicant must be a senior.

The Student Matters Committee will review the position papers and interview ten finalists. The committee will select the two speakers by May 9.

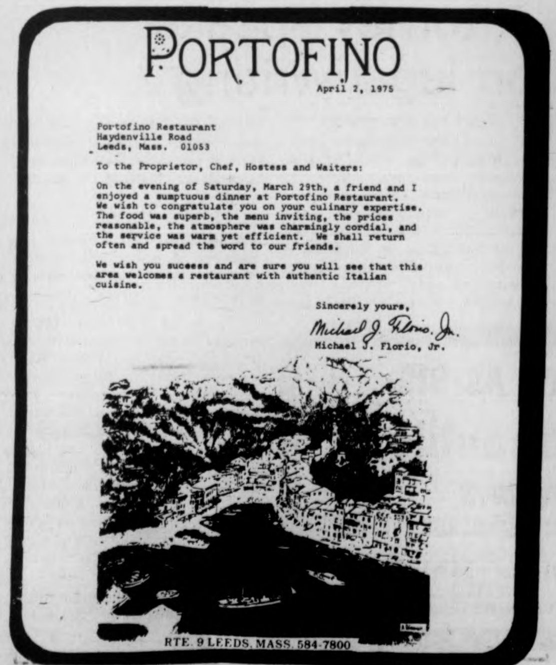

PORTOFINO

April 2, 1975

Portofino Restaurant
Haydenville Road
Leeds, Mass. 01053

To the Proprietor, Chef, Hostess and Waiters:

On the evening of Saturday, March 29th, a friend and I enjoyed a sumptuous dinner at Portofino Restaurant. We wish to congratulate you on your culinary expertise. The food was superb, the menu inviting, the prices reasonable, the atmosphere was charmingly cordial, and the service was warm yet efficient. We shall return often and spread the word to our friends.

We wish you sucess and are sure you will see that this area welcomes a restaurant with authentic Italian cuisine.

Sincerely yours,
Michael J. Florio, Jr.
Michael J. Florio, Jr.

RTE. 9 LEEDS, MASS. 584-7800

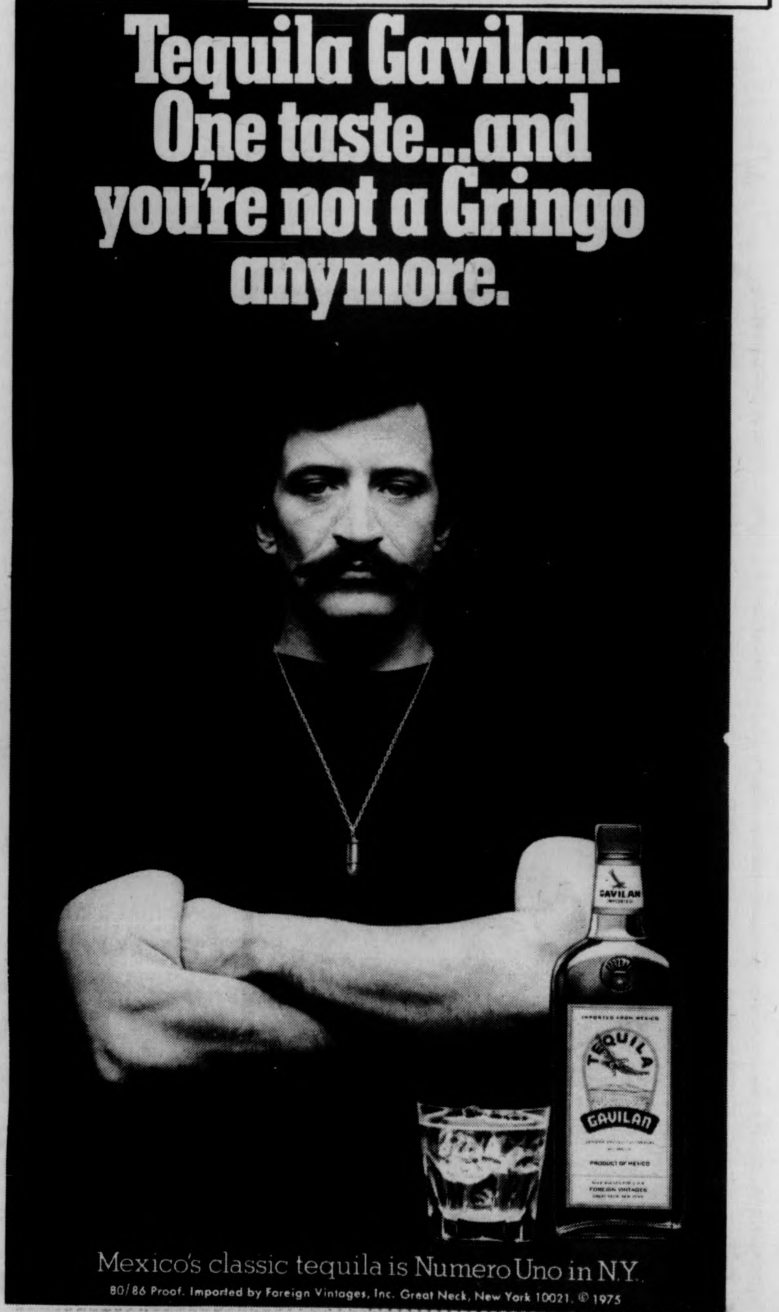

Mexico's classic tequila is Numero Uno in N.Y.

80/86 Proof. Imported by Foreign Vintages, Inc. Great Neck, New York 10021. © 1975

50% of alcoholics are women

Women make up at least 50 per cent of all alcoholics, according to Evelyn Duston, health educator from the University Health Services.

Duston spoke on "Women and Alcohol" to a small group of women Tuesday at the second meeting of the Health Education Division's series of programs on topics in women's health.

Although society considers alcoholism primarily a male disease, Duston said that it is due to the fact that such a large number of female alcoholics are women at home with children. Even single career women are more apt to drink alone, she said.

"For every man in a bar, there is a woman drinking somewhere where she won't be seen publicly."

Duston gave examples of three different women alcoholics and considered the reasons for their problem drinking. The audience was asked to pinpoint personal or societal pressures which could be responsible in creating female alcoholics.

Because there is no common agreement on a definition of "excessive drinking", women are apt to become alcoholics by not being culturally limited or pressured to curb their drinking. In cultures where the limit is defined, said Duston, alcoholism is minimal due to peer group pressure against excess.

According to Duston, other reasons for female alcoholism include: drinking to relax and feel less inferior to men; confusion over conflicting role models; boredom from having no goal-oriented as housewives and mothers; and guilt or fear over conflicting sexual mores and pressures.

Added to these are feelings of anger and inadequacy, Duston said.

How can the problem of female alcoholism be dealt with? The first step is to bring women with drinking problems "out of the closet" and include them in programs which to date have been male-oriented.

The next meeting of the University Women's Health Series will discuss the topic of pelvic and breast examination, and take place at the Colonial Lounge at noon Tuesday.

Spring Day set for April 22

Spring Day, annually sponsored by Beta Chi Fraternity, will be held this year at Alumni Stadium on Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Featured for your entertainment will be six bands, including Big Screaming McGrew, Some of My Best Friends, and Forest.

Free admission, and Tuborgs for a quarter.

Celebrate the rites of spring in style — bring your friends.

In case of rain, we'll celebrate on Thursday, same time, same stadium.

Live music
featuring
blues, folk, blue grass

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6-6616 (Deb or Paul)

FRI. NITES 8:00
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Orchard Hill

The Gavilan.45
It can end your boredom
GAVILAN 45

1 ½ oz. Gavilan Tequila
(at least)
About a Half Can of Beer
Some Salt

Load a glass with ice.
Pour in the Tequila.
Top off with beer.
Shake on a little salt...and sip.
Bang! Goes the Gavilan .45.

Want your own bullet cleverly disguised as a salt shaker? It's shiny nickel plated brass with a 27" chain.

Offer void where prohibited by law.
80/86 Proof. Imported by Foreign Vintages, Inc.
Great Neck, New York 10021. © 1975

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You never know when you'll need one.

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campus carousel

By TONY GRANITE

FEMINISTS OVERCOME DOWN UNDER is the word from the *Indiana Daily Student*. The Bloomington campus newspaper reports that the Australian government is honoring the International Women's Year by naming storms after men.

The "himicanes" are coming!

****

PROFS HAVE LONG SUSPECTED what Sylvia Porter now confirms in a recent syndicated column: one out of every 15 Americans is afflicted with loss of hearing.

It is the most widespread malady in the U.S., affecting more Americans than heart disease, cancer, blindness, tuberculosis, venereal disease, multiple sclerosis and kidney disease put together, she says.

UMass has an efficient free hearing disorders clinic, by the way, which will test, diagnose and recommend correction of hearing problems.

Do you hear?

****

HARASSING LOVERS is brounds for eviction from dormitory rooms in New Jersey, according to a recent court ruling reported in the *Torch* of S.E. Mass. College.

Seems that a roommate surprised her roommate in a compromising position with a boyfriend, "just stood there pointing fingers and calling names while the poor guy in bed didn't know what to do," according to court testimony in a case involving Jersey City State college.

There's no written rule against fornication on campus at JCSC, so the action concerned which of the roommates who didn't get along would be forced to move out. The witness to the bed scene refused to move out, even though she had least seniority, which is the basis for resolving disputes of warring roommates, school officials said.

The college took the case to court and won an eviction notice for the coitus interruptor.

'Tis good to know the law loves lovers, too.

IPO funds close to zero

In two years the Student Senate has cut funds for the International Programs Office (IPO) from close to $4,000 to nothing.

Kevin Muldoon, Chairperson of the Student Senate Budget Committee, said that the IPO was not benefiting a large enough number of undergraduate students to receive funds.

"IPO is a Whitmore operation, with a full-time staff and a Whitmore bank account," said Muldoon. He added that a $5,000 Educational Honoraria Fund, and a Foreign Student's Loan Fund provided some money for IPO use.

IPO head Barbara Burn said in an interview that the loss of Student Senate funding means that "some students who require scholarships to go overseas won't get them."

Burn said that students must now apply for financial aid and that it is harder to get that aid now. Burn feared that "the program may become only for those who have money. I hate to see that," she said.

Prior to the past two years, Student Senate funding of the IPO had been rising. Muldoon said that a motion to fund IPO had been defeated this year, but did not rule out the possibility of the motion being re-introduced next year. "It might get on next year, but it still might not get passed," said Muldoon.

Kyogen, Comic Theatre, to appear

UMass Arts Council will conclude its 1974-75 Third World Cultural Series Sunday, April 20, with the presentation of Kyogen, National Comic Theatre of Japan in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

There will be one performance only.

The classic Noh-Kyogen theatre of Japan is one of the oldest in the world.

Together they create the universal cycle of Yin and Yang, Heaven and Earth, Light and Shadow, Tears and Laughter.

The Kyogen production will feature for the first time in this country two distinguished acting families, the Nomura of Tokyo and the Shigeyamas of Kyoto.

Kyogen, in form and substance, often delights in lifting the veil of pretense to reveal the frailties of man in a refined and telling variation. It is considered funny, impudent and irreverent, often daring in its treatment of materials in the art of pantomime.

Tickets for the event are now on sale at the UMass Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall (545-0202) and are priced at $4 and $3, UMass students, half price. Special group rates may be arranged.

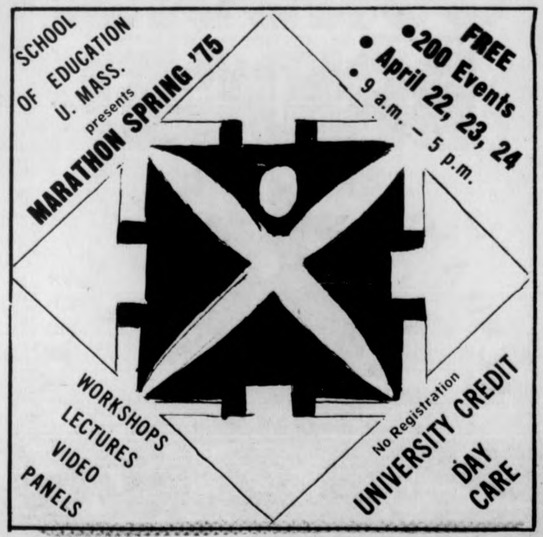

editorial

The result: A beginning

By B. J. ROCHE

The men in green were there in Campus Center best; Channel 22 was there, and a rumor was circulating that Dylan was going to appear. Dylan did not make it; however over 2,200 students did show up for a Town Meeting of sorts last night, at which a strategy was set for next week to protest budget cuts and administration actions and inactions.

A certain electricity filled the air as the Ballroom filled with more people than had been expected, such that the meeting had to be broadcast over MUA and people had to be turned away. It wasn't a concert, or even Irish night at the Bluewall; students seemed ready for anything from an evening of entertainment to a riot. Amid a somewhat confusing atmosphere some concrete resolutions were approved.

Demands made at last night's meeting will be forwarded to the administration, the Trustees and the Legislature. This action is intended to cover all angles on the protest, both on campus and in Boston.

STUDENT UNITY

Activities are organized for today, beginning with an open meeting at 10:00 this morning to select a negotiating team. The team will then present demands to the various bodies, working with the administration until Tuesday. In addition, organizational activity will take place all day today. For information, attend this morning's meeting if possible.

On Tuesday, the negotiating team will then meet with the Board of Trustees Student Affairs Committee at 1:00 p.m. A mass demonstration is being planned for that day, with the location to be announced. If sufficient action to demands is not taken prior to or at Tuesday's meeting, a second Town Meeting, similar to last night's will take place on Wednesday evening. At that time, a strike referendum will be discussed and voted upon. If it is a[illegible]ved, a strike vote for the University community will take place on Thurs[illegible]

The exact de[illegible] of a strike has not yet been determined, but it will be discussed and defined more sharply at Wednesday night's meeting. There are still many questions to be answered, and hopefully discussion and organization will be the vehicles for alleviating the confusion.

Last night's meeting was a milestone. The fact that so many students could get toget[illegible] in one room (we all know about Sylvan singles) is a feat in itself, but th[illegible]generated in the SUB last night must not be allowed to diffu[illegible]e to a lack of knowledge of what's going on, or even due to a [illegible]end.

For those who are going home, talk about it to your parents. Even though we are adults, we have been told to get our parents to write the Legislature. It may be humiliating, but war is hell.

Next week may be the turning point in the protest. We have seen what can be done when enough of us get together, now it must be carried on: to the demonstration on Tuesday and to the Town Meeting on Wednesday night.

B. J. Roche is Executive Editor of the Collegian.

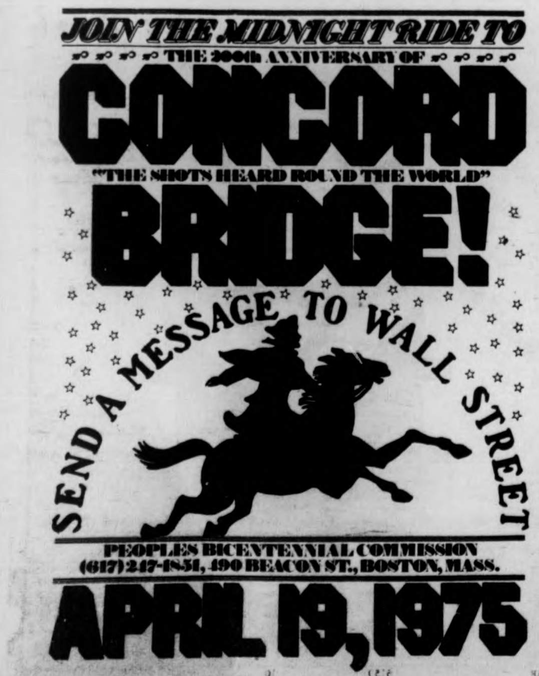
JOIN THE MIDNIGHT RIDE TO
THE 200th ANNIVERSARY OF
CONCORD
"THE SHOTS HEARD ROUND THE WORLD"
BRIDGE!
SEND A MESSAGE TO WALL STREET
PEOPLES BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION
(617) 247-1851, 490 BEACON ST., BOSTON, MASS.
APRIL 19, 1975

Capitalism: Soviet style

By Norm Robinson

This past week *Sports Illustrated* had a very good article on the Russian athletic hero, Vasili Alexeyev, who is labeled "The World's Strongest Man". Not only his phenomenal feats were depicted in the article but also revealed were some background aspects of life in Shakhty, Alexeyev's current home.

The portrayals between the different employments were especially interesting. According to Alexeyev, the average Soviet teacher or office worker earns about 130 rubles a month, which amounts to some $45.00 a week. Doctors make around $52.00 a week. The coal miners of Shakhty, who break their backs working in the deep, dangerous mines, earn the "hefty" salary of $70.00 a week. These miners are considered the backbone of the city, which shows why they are paid more than doctors, teachers, or businessmen.

This shows a direct comparison to Great Britain in its heyday, which was from the latter 1700's to middle 1800's. During this era Britain was extensively capitalistic and powerful. Only when interests in better standards of living, better wages and working conditions and other forms of humanization took place did Britain start to decline in its worldly influence. As with the Russian miners, Britain's proletariat toiled for long hours of the day, and then spent their evenings getting smashed to cope with their hard days. Alexeyev pointed out that many Soviet miners currently get drunk and violent each night, which is why the *Sports Illustrated* author wasn't permitted in any of the local people's nightclubs or restaurants. Alexeyev himself, who is on the Soviet Weightlifting Team, also has to work a second job as a mining engineer. So revealed that he does get many benefits being a world champion, but that outside of exclusive brackets such as this no such benefits are given to the Soviet people. This is why he had to push so hard all his life to get to be anything.

Gordie Hower makes more money than the entire first Russian hockey team and reserves combined. If they only get a fraction of what they're worth, then who gets all the surplus money from their endeavors? The state? If the people get it, it comes in the form of higher prices. Goods in Russia are in no way inexpensive. This seems to me to be very *capitalistic*. To extract everything possible from the proletariat in exchange for low wages and benefits could be called little else.

One of the better illustrations of Soviet capitalism was in the engaging of arbitrage with our wheat. Here the U.S. hopefully learned their lesson.

This might explain where Russia gets all the money it uses to sponsor its interests in foreign countries. And its interests are to be seen everywhere in the world. James Nollet was quite correct when he stated that nobody whenever disruptions come from a leftist origin. But will Russia ever make the "mistake" that Britain made? Will they ever take an interest in humanization? I tend to doubt it. They have too much to "lose." Thus the disease of Communism will probably keep spreading, and only the strong will survive. That is why Russia only concentrates mainly on weak subjects, like Vietnam and Portugal.

How much apathy can we feel for the common Soviet people? After long years of Soviet brainwashing, they seem to be content, if not happy. Acceptance is being evidenced as time wears on.

Are they really missing something valuable? Even though it seems we have few choices to make sometimes, at least we have the freedom to make these choices. The Soviet citizens will never know this freedom. Unless...But I'd hate to think of what this 'unless' would require. Only time will tell. Until then, just a dream will have to suffice.

Norm Robinson is a Collegian Commentator

letters to the editor

Striking out at Whitmore

We have heard much talk of the inappropriateness of strikes. We feel that these arguments are based on several misconceptions. First, there is the feeling that students will not be able to complete their semester's work if they participate in a strike. Also, the notion is often expressed that student strike leaders are in it for their own gains. Strikes are seen as merely short term mass actions, rather than long term activities involving mass education and organization.

The faculty has indicated broad based support in our present struggle since it is their struggle as well. As to whether strike leaders are invloved for their own gains - this is totally foolish, there is nothing to gain for the individual in a strike. There are many people involved in this strike action intent upon establishing an effective, grassroots student lobby.

For several reasons a strike is necessary. Students have to be educated as to how Whitmore and the Trustees have disregarded students' needs and student input into decision-making. The people in power have even disregarded the Student Government Association -- The previously established means for student input. Obviously, it's time for a change!

It is imperative that the people who control this University are shown that the students are not apathetic. What this type of mass demonstrative action will do is let the administration know that students are ready, willing and able to involve themselves in self-determination. There is currently no mechanism that provides for grass-roots student participation. During the strike the students will be able to become involved for the first time. For these reasons we feel a strike is immediately essential!

Brian Harrington
Bob Foynes

Rational look at sexism

In reference to Carl Mathewson's letter of April 11, 1975:

Carl,

You have every right to criticize the Collegian *for printing articles and letters that are particularly offensive to your set of values. I'll agree with you that there is some material printed that is extremely offensive to me also, but that also is based on my set of values. The one thing that does stand out as a positive point for the* Collegian *is that it is a forum for providing opposing points of view. If you put it on paper I sincerely believe they'll print it eventually.*

There is sexism built into our system and our socialization that oppresses both men and women. Women have borne the brunt of that oppression. Men, as a whole, do hold the positions of economic and political power in this country. A more equal sharing of that power is what is being called for and constructively worked for.

There is oppression of men in subtler ways. We, as men, have the money, the control, the power. Everything that is valued in our society we as men already have. In order to maintain the possession of these things, men are conditioned to serve as workhorses for the system. We are work objects. Our value is measured in the amount of dollars we can produce for the company. Materialistic gains as a measure of manhood are waved in our face like a carrot.

I am presently involved in a men's movement that is beginning to grow in small ways on this campus and around the country. I see it as having two goals at the moment: 1] becoming aware of and fighting sexism that oppresses both men and women; 2] creating formats for men to look at their lives as males in this country and gaining awareness of what that means to them as individuals.

By the way, there is a "Manspace" entitled "men's affairs" on a board in the commuter's lounge. It is open to anything concerning men that you wish to put there. As a matter of fact, you can contact me by putting it to use. Just leave your name and number in the "Manspace".

Terry L. Slagle

Troublemakers 'in' again?

I am responding to a statement made by Sam Bowles who spoke at the Rally on Tuesday. This speaker suggested that the school's administration and the country's capitalist authorities have been noticing lately that the schools of higher education are turning out not only responsible citizens that work well with the system, but troublemakers, as well. He proceeded to exclaim, "Let's hear it for the troublemakers," at which point the crowd broke into an enthusiastic applause.

My concern is, do we, as students who desire the administration to understand our position on cutbacks, really want to be known as troublemakers??

Gail Syphers

Next week: The return of the Phantom Phreak!

Watch for it.

School of Ed Marathon

This FINAL SCHEDULE is comprised of all entries received prior to Thursday, April 10th. A supplementary sheet to be provided on a daily basis throughout Marathon will contain any additions or deletions. Late changes will be broadcast on T.V. monitors placed around the School of Ed.

If there is a number in parentheses immediatley following the LEX number, it indicates the number of times the event is offered. Check the schedule for additional day(s), time(s), and location(s). If no number appears in parenthesis, the event is offered only once.

* *

TUESDAY APRIL 22nd

Time Room Lex Mods

9:00 - 10:00 a.m. Room 122 6018(3) 5
HOW TO USE THE UNIVERSITY AND THE ED. SCHOOL. Harold Washburn, director Explorations!, teacher ed. program. Dialogue & discussion with participants about how to get what you want & need out of the University & the Ed. School. We'll review specific examples of how people really used this place to learn.

9:00 - 10:00 a.m. Room 21C 6028(2) 5
BICYCLE TOURING. Bob Rivard. Slides & discussion on bicycle touring, organizing trips, places to stay, food to eat, equipment to bring.

9:00 - 10:00 a.m. Room 21B 6067(2) 5
EDUCATION ON THE CABLE. Prescott Smith. This new educational medium will be shaped at the local level by you. Many issues, for example, will 2-way video at low cable costs be flexible enough for classroom teacher control? For alternative and free schools?

9:00 - 10:30 a.m. Marks Meadow 147 6108 8
FEMINIST STRATEGIES FOR ACTION IN THE SCHOOLS: A SYSTEMS APPROACH TO CHANGE. Kathy Salisbury. How to bring about change within an organizational process.

9:00 - 10:30 a.m. Marks Meadow 152 6107 8
WOMEN IN LEADERSHIP ROLES. Greta Pruitt, Keri Holmstead, Lynne Miller. An opportunity for participants to investigate attitudinal barriers, legal recourse, and discriminatory practices toward women in administration in public schools. And the coping techniques for dealing with role conflicts.

9:00 - 10:30 a.m. Marks Meadow 148 6109 8
BOY/GIRL - WOMAN/MAN: THE DEVELOPMENT OF RELATIONSHIP. Susan Campbell & Gerry Weinstein. Education of Self for the development of male-female relationships. What gets reinforced in schools is a stereotypical role distribution, attitude, image.

9:00 - 10:30 a.m. Marks Meadow 169 6169 8
RULES OF THE GAME. Charlie Parham. Participants will construct original games out of common objects. A discussion of the process & how children of elementary school age might use a similar process will follow.

9:00 - 10:30 a.m. Marks Meadow 178 6185 8
A TALK WITH NANCY FRASIER & JOAN CHADBOURNE ON SEXISM IN EDUCATION & CULTURE. Exploration based on the experiences we've all had, female & male, with sex role stereotyping. Joan Chadbourne is an educator & Nancy Frasier is the author of the text, "Sexism in School & Society".

10:00 - 12:00 noon Marks Meadow 176 6137 10
CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS OF STUDENTS: A JUDICIAL CHALLENGE TO THE SCHOOL COMMUNITY. The Supreme Court of the United States has now proclaimed that school officials may be held personally liable for damages if they violate a student's clearly established Constitutional Rights. After a brief presentation of this vital issue by Professor David Schimmel, a panel of educators including Professor Harvey Scribner and School Superintendents Donald Buss, Robert Gardner, Leonard Lubinsky & Ass't. Principal Frederick Hannan, will comment on the various implications of this challenge to the School Community. Following the panel, there will be small group discussions on: freedom of speech/due process (Eric Mondschein); equal protection/sex discrimination (Gail Sorenson); policy formulation & implementation (David Schimmel & Nathaniel French).

11:00 - 12:00 noon L-Shaped Room 6017(2) 5
THE CREATURES OF THE NIGHT- AN ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL FOR DISRUPTIVE STUDENTS. Dan Comerford & Bart Davis. Two teachers from three village CSD#1, Stonybrook NY, will present a short sound-slide series followed by a discussion of their alternative school for disruptive students.

11:00 - 12:00 noon Marks Meadow 148 6036 5
WADJAGETT? Sidney Simon. A look at why grades must be eliminated & why the cry "wadjagett" must be banished from this land.

11:00 - 12:00 noon Room 21B 6070(2) 5
OUTLOOK FOR SCHOOL FINANCE REFORM. Charlotte Ryan, Ed.D. Review of current situation in Massachusetts; new proposals, interest groups involved, taxes, & other related factors.

11:00 - 12:00 noon Marks Meadow Cafeteria 6135 5
WHEN IT'S ALL BEEN SAID, THEN WHAT? Presenters of workshops on Sexism. A panel discussion to bring together the thoughts & experiences we have gathered in the discussion of the morning as well as in the macro laboratories of our lives.

11:00 - 12:00 noon Marks Meadow 150 6142 5
CREATIVE WAYS OF DEALING WITH CONFLICT. American Friends Service Committee Staff. General discussion on introducing creative ways of dealing with conflict into classroom curriculum.

11:00 - 12:00 noon Marks Meadow 152 6079(2) 5
CLASSROOM ART - FOSTERING CREATIVE EXPRESSION. Linda J. Flint. From a slide presentation of children at work in art & their products, attitudes & methods which foster creative expression in the classroom will evolve. Topics to be dealt with include motivation, teacher role, use of materials, encouraging exploration & creative use & integrating art into class individual projects/

11:00 - 12:00 noon Marks Meadow 178 6172 5
PHYSICAL EDUCATION/ ATHLETICS & A LIBERAL ARTS EDUCATION. Peter Gooding.

11:00 - 1:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 147 6048(2) 10
A TOTAL LEARNING ENVIRONMENT: THE CASE OF THE KIBBUTZ. Hedy Rose. Consideration of a learning environment different from our own & the reasons for its possible relavance to our society at this time.

11:00 - 1:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 175 6163(2) 10
VIETNAM IN THE NEWS - MYTHS & REALITIES. Valley Peace Coalition & Blue Canaker. The role of journalism in the war in Indo-China, critically examined. Discussions of "Myths & Realities" of the war as shown by the "Daily News".

12:00 - 1:30 p.m. Room 21C 6081(3) 8
CHILDREN IN CHINA TODAY. Dr. Alfred L. Karlson. A slide talk on my tour of the People's Republic of China.

1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 169 6090 10
THE SCIENCE OF CREATIVE INTELLEGENCE: A REVOLUTION IN EDUCATION. Dicken Soully. The goal of education is individual fulfillment through development of full potential. Thought → action → achievement → fulfillment. The science of creative intellegence enables every individual to develop fully by tapping their inner potential.

1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 147 6049(2) 10
BEYOND HUMANISTIC EDUCATION: APPROACHES TO THE TRANSPERSONAL. New England Center. In this experiential session, we will explore various approaches to transpersonal education through Aikido concepts, Arica exercises, meditation, chanting, breath control & guided imagery.

1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 150 6143 10
TWO FILMS ON VIOLENCE. American Friends Service Committee Staff. 2 films for use with 8-14 year olds (& older) looking at what forms violence takes & how people react to it.

1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Room 21B 6165(2) 10
FILM: YEAR OF THE TIGER. Valley Peace Coalition & Frances Crowe. Video-tape of the film. Life this past year in the Deomcratic Republic of (N.) Vietnam. Discussion with Ms. Crowe & field staff of A.F.S.C.

2:00 - 3:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 175 6102(2) 5
ARICA LIFESTYLES. ARICA Institute. A look at the changing lifestyles & community life of ARICANS, their approach to learning, child development & education. Emphasis on open sharing of understanding of all persons present.

2:00 - 3:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 178 6068 5
LEARNING HOW TO LEARN. Paul Adams. Analysis of learning skills applied to college environments with a view to helping teachers adapt their teaching styles towards individualized learning styles of students.

2:00 - 3:00 p.m. Room 226-228 6063(2) 5
A CRITIQUE OF HUMANISTIC EDUCATION. Mike Berkowitz. I would like to discuss some possible paradoxes (structure, behaviorism, manipulation, power) & some limitations (students, schools, society) of humanistic ed.

2:00 - 3:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 176 6106 5
A SIMULATION MODEL FOR GRADUATE EDUCATION PLANNING. Robert L. Chew. A computerized model, based on the system dynamics methodology, illustrates some causal relationships between research, undergraduate & graduate education, & permits experimentation with long-range policy changes.

2:00 - 3:00 p.m. L-Shaped Room 6034 5
CAREER EDUCATION - PAST, PRESENT, & FUTURE. Matthew E. Cardoza.

2:00 - 3:00 p.m. Room 21A 6070(2) 5
OUTLOOK FOR SCHOOL FINANCE REFORM. Charlotte Ryan, Ed.D. Review of current situation in Massachusetts; new proposals, interest groups involved, taxes, & other related factors.

2:00 - 3:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 148 6157(3) 5
COLLECTIVE BARGAINING IN THE CLASSROOM. John M. Adams. Traditional student-teacher planning takes a new form & becomes meaningful.

2:00 - 3:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 167 6159 5
WHAT IS EVALUATION? William Gorth. Clarification will be given about the purpose & steps of evaluation.

Time Room Lex Mods

9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Room 21A 6014(3) 10
PHOTOGRAPHY - USES IN EDUCATION. Kathy Carlson & Nicolas P. d'Ombrain. Applications of photographs, slides, cameras, & the photo-printing process for educational experiences. Pre-school, elementary, high school & college - counseling & administration. Options unlimited.

9:00 - 11:00 a.m. L-Shaped Room 6020 10
AESTHETIC EDUCATION FOR URBAN SOCIETY. Aino Jarvesoo. Should we prepare man to have a higher quality of life with less material possessions?

9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Room 226-228 6119 10
SEXISM IN CHILDREN'S BOOKS. Masha Rudman. An examination of the treatment of women in children's books & a discussion of current trends. Participants are invited to bring in books both sexist & non-sexist.

9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Marks Meadow 150 6141(2) 10
COOPERATION GAMES. Philadelphia Nonviolence & Children Program Staff. Helping children affirm the positive in themselves & others. Elementary grades.

9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Marks Meadow 175 6162(2) 10
THE PARIS PEACE ACCORDS. Valley Peace Coalition, Ken Reardon & S. d'Amico. An opportunity to read & discuss the "Paris Peace Accords" of January 1973, violations of the accords & use as a political settlement in Vietnam.

9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Montague Attic 6170 10
COMMITTING MORALITY IN THE CLASSROOM. Rick Welles & Michael Wayne. Strategies for introducing & developing the concept of morality in the classroom based on the research of Lawrence Kohlberg.

10:00 - 11:00 a.m. Room 21B 6089(2) 5
MEDITATION: THE "HUMAN" EXPERIENCE. Helen Jakubowicz, Divine Information Center. Speakers will discuss meditation called "knowledge" (taught by Guru Maharaj Ji) & how this experience can be called "the" human experience.

10:00 - 11:00 a.m. Marks Meadow 167 6171 5
WHAT THE HELL IS A GYM CLASS? Randy Robinson. Education has become a lost process in the "Gym Class". We need to emphasize an active learning & growing experience in physical education.

10:00 - 12:00 noon Marks Meadow Gym 6083 10
EXPLORATION OF TIME, SPACE & FEELINGS THROUGH MOVEMENT. Susan Millen & Dick Taber. Getting in touch with creative self, experimenting with new forms of communication with others. Experiencial work with discussion of classroom application.

10:00 - 12:00 noon Room 128 6105 10
COMPETENCY BASED EDUCATION - IMPLICATIONS FOR MASSACHUSETTS. Horace Reed, Jack Hruska, Ernie Washington, Joyce Page & Robert Vail. The panel will deal with such areas as: What is settled for as a working description of competency based? What are some implications to preservice & inservice teacher education programs? What is the "State of the Art"? What are some of the different approaches being used in the nation? etc.

10:00 - 12:00 noon Marks Meadow Auditorium 6121 10
766 & ITS IMPACT IN MASSACHUSETTS. Dr. Robert Jackson, chairman Special Education Department; Pamela Mills; Grace Craig & Louis Fischer. A panel discussion where audience input is important. This session will deal with such areas as: rationale for 766, litigation leading to 766, mainstreaming, critical needs in inservice education. As one panel member has said, "We should mainstream teachers, not kids."

12:00 - 2:00 p.m. Room 21A 6027(2) 10
PUBLIC & EDUCATIONAL ACCESS TO CABLE TV. Robert Antil & Prescott Smith. Review of most recent trends, events, literature, & on-line performance in cable communications.

12:00 - 2:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 148 6035(2) 10
NEWEST DEVELOPMENTS IN VALUES CLARIFICATION. Sidney Simon. A look at what has been the phenomenon of Values Clarification: where it has been & where it is going.

12:00 - 3:00 p.m. Montague Attic 6064 15
THE ROBOT: AN EXPERIENCE IN COMING ALIVE. Michael H. Brown. Through the use of guided fantasy, we can explore how we can break the walls around us & explore feelings of inner freedom, love & will & union with others.

1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 175 6099(3) 5
INTRODUCTION TO ARICA - EVERYTHING YOU NEED IS ALREADY INSIDE OF YOU. ARICA Institute. ARICA's goal is to stimulate & nourish a new consciousness of ourselves, our planet, our cultures. Exercises for balancing body, mind & emotions are introduced in this hour long session.

1:00 - 2:00 p.m. L-Shaped Room 6009 5
THE HOBBIT. Betsy Berquist & Julie Ferguson. I have taken my 12 yr. old son & 5 other students out of public school & operate (with Worcester School Committee approval) a mini-school out of my home using the city of Worcester as our classrooms.

1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Room 128 6041 5
STORYTELLING: FOUNDATION FOR CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT. Meg Durham. Part 1 of a 3 part mini-course. The purpose of storytelling, the uses of stories in teaching social studies, math & science, & how to follow up stories through dramatizations & projects.

1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 176 6053 5
IMPROVING UNIVERSITY TEACHING. Michael A. Melnik. The Clinic to Improve University Teaching will be described with particular emphasis on a skills approach to improve teaching. In addition, the future of this field will be examined.

1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 178 6110 5
SOCIAL CHANGE IN THE AMHERST SCHOOLS: PROBLEMS & POSSIBILITIES. Joyce Berkman. A presentation of the mature goals of the Committee for Social Change that is investigating & making recommendations in the Amherst Regional School District.

1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 167 6158(3) 5
A ROAD SCHOLAR COMES BACK. John M. Adams. The relationship between hitchhiking & some good goals for education.

1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 177 6174 5
CHAPTER 766: WHERE ARE THE PHYSICAL EDUCATORS? Dr. Benjamin Ricci. What role could & should physical educators play in light of the recent special education rulings.

1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Marks Meadow Cafeteria 6173 5
GETTING UP FOR THE MEET - A STUDY OF DRUG USAGE IN SPORTS. Doug Cooney. A national caliber weight lifter discusses his research concerning the fallacies & realities of drug usage in athletics.

1:00 - 2:30 p.m. Marks Meadow 152 6050 8
WHY BILINGUAL EDUCATION? Marcel Ringawa & Sarah Nieves. Seminar on historical perspective of bilingual education.

2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Computer Area 6085(2) 10
INSTRUCTIONAL APPLICATIONS OF COMPUTERS. Graduate Seminar Students. Informal demonstrations of experimental computer-assisted instruction curriculum units--including ecology game, programs for teaching linear algebra, FRACKJACK(an elementary math game) and personality simulation.

2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 177 6175 10
SCHOOL ATHLETICS: EDUCATION OR MIS-EDUCATION. Erik Kjeldren. An examination of the social setting of school athletics & its impact on the participant with the intent of answering the question - Are the lessons learned in sport functional or disfunctional?.

2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Marks Meadow Gym 6055 15
PLAYSHOP IN SOCIAL GAMES. Matt Weinstein. We will share a great number of our favorite games with each other -- cooperative games, cognitive games, theatre games, combat games, & games of our own invention. We can talk a bit about ways in which teachers can facilitate games without always becoming the center of attention; but the main focus of the playshop will be getting to know many new people through play.

3:00 - 4:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 176 6097 5
HOW TO FIT PEOPLE INTO ALIENATING WORK ROLES: VOCATIONAL EDUCATION. Victor Gomez. Analysis of ideology & social functions of vocational & career education. Analysis of methodological fallacies & biases of educational research.

3:00 - 4:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 175 6100 5
BALANCE OF THE BODY. ARICA Institute. ARICA gym, techniques of relaxation, dance, movement, working with vital energy. A sampling of exercises designed to break associative patterns of tension started in the muscles, allowing the body to respond in its natural fluid way.

3:00 - 4:00 p.m. L-Shaped Room 6008 5
GAMES, GAGS, & GIMMICKS FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHERS. James T. Doyle. No theory, no philosophy, no educational jargon. Twenty-five games, gags, & gimmicks that you can use in your class immediately!

3:00 - 4:30 p.m. Room 128 6075 8
EARLY ADOLESCENCE: MYTHS & REALITIES. Nathaniel S. French. Rapidly changing perceptions of the early adolescent support a quest for new understandings of personal relationships & of self with attendant vulnerability which should be considered a challenge to professional educators.

3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 147 6044 10
OUTDOOR EXPERIENCES FOR TEACHING ACADEMICS. Joy Hardin. Several Hampshire College courses, "Literature of Great Expeditions", "American Literary Landscape", "Women & Wilderness", & "Biosocial Adaptation", utilize things like mountaineering, raft building, walking in a cross, & bivouacing in a tree. This event is to share our learnings & problems & hear others attempt to integrate academics & experiencial learnings. Slides.

3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Computer Area 6096(3) 10
COMPUTER GAMES. David Cogan & Howard A. Peelle. "Hands-on" an interactive computer playing a variety of educational games.

3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 152 6133 10
TECHNIQUES FOR TEACHING SPEED READING TO ADULTS. Tom George.

3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Room 21B 6150 10
INTIMACY: WHAT IS IT? Niela Horn. Areas such as same-sex & opposite-sex friend-

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ships, sexuality, sensuality, emotional closeness, open marriage & other marriage models, essential spiritual contact & creative artistic modes of relating will be explored in an effort to become clearer about the spectrum of possibilities which exist in our relating. We will look, among other things, at our past conditioning & see how it affects our present relating patterns. Limit: 30.

3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 150 6144 10
NONVIOLENCE ROLE-PLAYING. American Friends Service Committee Staff & Philadelphia Nonviolence & Children Program Staff. Using the technique of role-playing to think about violence & alternative ways of resolving conflict.

3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 167 6164 10
AMNESTY. Veterans Coalition. Vietnam veterans speak in favor of amnesty. Find out why Vietnam veterans want amnesty.

4:00 - 5:00 p.m. L-Shaped Room 6028(2) 5
BICYCLE TOURING. Bob Rivard. Slides & discussion on bicycle touring, organizing trips, places to stay, food to eat, equipment to bring.

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WEDNESDAY APRIL 23rd

9:00 - 10:00 a.m. Marks Meadow 177 6120 5
CUETEP, (CENTER FOR URBAN EDUCATION: A TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM). CUETEP Staff. A comparative exposé of the philosophy of the CUETEP Program. A discussion of how this program prepares teachers to deal with racism. Details about the program: its courses, its requirements, etc.

9:00 - 10:00 a.m. Marks Meadow 176 6176 5
EXERCISE, DIET & WEIGHT CONTROL. Al Morris. Fads & fallacies are laid to rest & scientific evidence & principles are presented.

9:00 - 10:00 a.m. Room 226-228 6192 5
BE HERE NOW. Michael Wayne. Eastern philosophical approach, personally related to Western ideas, in raising & developing consciousness - in & out of the classroom. The concepts of subtle energy will be transmitted.

9:00 - 10:00 a.m. Room 122 6189 5
KIDS ARE SOCIAL STUDIES. John Lopez. Kids are very vital sources of Social Studies "content"...we'll explore the extraction of that content, consider the acquisition of skills & the extension of concepts & ideas.

9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Room 128 6042 10
STORYTELLING: WORKSHOP IN TECHNIQUES. Meg Durham. Part 2 of a 3 part mini-course. How to learn & tell a story, with practice for participants.

9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Room 21B 6052 10
AN INTRODUCTION TO MOVEMENT THERAPY. Stanley Doyne. An experiential workshop demonstrating the use of movement & body awareness as a means to personal growth.

9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Marks Meadow 147 6061 10
THERAPEUTIC EDUCATION. Louis Mandel. What makes learning a growth-enhancing experience? This demonstration will explore a current problem-solving learning structure that models an image of future education as therapeutic process.

9:00 - 11:00 a.m. L-Shaped Room 6030(2) 10
CREATIVE PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT. The Hill Center for Psychosyntheses in Education. Psychosynthesis is a way of learning to direct one's growth. This is a harmonious integration of the whole personality: the physical, emotional, mental & spiritual aspects of our self.

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9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Room 21A 6014(3) 10
PHOTOGRAPHY - USES IN EDUCATION. Kathy Carlson & Nicolas P. d'Ombrain. Applications of photographs, slides, cameras, & the photo-printing process for educational experiences. Preschool, elementary, high school & college - counseling & administration. Options unlimited.

9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Marks Meadow 175 6161 10
LIFE IN THE DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF (N.) VIETNAM. Valley Peace Coalition, IPC, & Bob Winston. Slide show & discussion of life in the north.

9:00 - 12:00 noon Marks Meadow 169 6098 15
POETRY AS LIVING EXPERIENCE. Carl Ginsberg. An exploration of awareness & feeling through poetry. We will use our own center of awareness to create poems.

9:00 - 12:00 noon Montague Attic 6065 15
THE TEMPLE OF PEACE & JOURNEY TO THE SUN. New England Center. Through the use of guided imagery we will take a trip into inner space. Here we will contact the transpersonal energies of Peace & Light & dialogue with our own Inner Wisdom.

9:00 - 12:00 noon Marks Meadow Gym 6045 15
WOMEN & PHYSICAL COMPETENCE. Sharon Anderson. A time to discuss how sex role training discourages women from being physically competent & what this has meant & means to each of us personally.

9:00 - 12:00 noon Marks Meadow 152 6141(2) 15
COOPERATION GAMES. Philadelphia Nonviolence & Children Program Staff. Helping children affirm the positive in themselves & others. Elementary grades.

10:00 - 11:00 a.m. Marks Meadow 178 6139 5
THE HUMAN SIDE OF WORK. Walter Popper & Grace Pleasants. An introduction for undergraduates interested in high school teaching to an exciting teacher training program.

10:00 - 11:00 a.m. Marks Meadow 176 6177 5
SCIENCE FICTION & THE ATHLETICS OF THE FUTURE: AN EXERCISE IN IDEA SHARING. Dr. Henry Littlefield.

10:00 - 12:00 noon Marks Meadow Cafeteria 6011 10
INCREASING OUR AWARENESS THROUGH MOVEMENT. Bob Snyder. Gestalt realizations through movement.

10:00 - 12:00 noon Marks Meadow 148 6095 10
YIN-YANG THEORY & MASSAGE: AN INTRODUCTION. Joanne & Robert Jonas. A workshop introducing the subject to beginners. Includes discussion & massage. Wear loose fitting clothes.

10:00 - 12:00 noon Marks Meadow 150 6048(2) 10
A TOTAL LEARNING ENVIRONMENT: THE CASE OF THE KIBBUTZ. Hedy Rose. Consideration of a learning environment different from our own & the reasons for its possible relevance to our society at this time.

10:00 - 12:00 noon Marks Meadow 167 6178 10
OUTDOOR EDUCATION. Paul Masi. An experiential introduction to Outward Bound related activities in education. Wear old clothes. Meet in MM 167.

10:00 - 12:00 noon Marks Meadow 177 6190 10
OUTDOOR BIOLOGICAL INSTRUCTIONAL STRATEGIES (OBTS) PROJECT. Leonard Amburgey. The main goal of the project is to provide exciting & diverse instructional strategies in outdoors Biology. The activities are for children age 10-15 for use in the environment of the "most dangerous animal" - man. Participants will be involved in several strategies.

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11:00 - 12:00 noon Room 21C 6089(2) 5
MEDITATION: THE "HUMAN" EXPERIENCE. Divine Information Center. Speakers will discuss meditation called "knowledge" (taught by Guru Maharaj Ji) & how this experience can be called "the" human experience.

11:00 - 12:00 noon Room 122 6076 5
THE ROLE OF THE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL. Nathaniel S. French. A discussion of the opportunities for experiments in the independent school & the effect of experimental efforts on public education.

11:00 - 12:00 noon L-Shaped Room 6018(3) 5
HOW TO USE THE UNIVERSITY & THE ED. SCHOOL. Harold Washburn. Dialogue & discussion with participants about how to get what you want & need out of the university & the Ed. School. We'll review specific examples of how people have really used this place to learn.

11:00 - 12:00 noon Marks Meadow 147 6114 5
A NATIONAL PERSPECTIVE ON THE DEVELOPMENT OF PUBLIC ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS. Robert Mackin. A discussion & presentation of the growing range of options in Public education today. A look at the programs, the problems & the future possibilities of alternative schools making a significant impact on public education.

11:00 - 12:00 noon Room 21B 6003 5
"1956 & 1974: PERSON & PROCESS" Elaine Lowengard. This "Social Studies" course was designed for last year's seniors who studied the year of their birth & tried to assess changes & continuities.

11:00 - 12:00 noon Marks Meadow 178 6158(3) 5
A ROAD SCHOLAR COMES BACK. John M. Adams. The relationship between hitch-hiking & some good goals for education.

11:00 - 12:30 p.m. Marks Meadow 176 6140(2) 8
UNIQUE PHENOMENA IN ISRAELI EDUCATION. Shmuel Govreen. Historical, social & economic development of country producing need for innovative educational experimentation resulting in ever-changing educational institutions from head-start thru adult literacy.

11:00 - 1:00 p.m. Room 128 6023 10
HOW TO BEGIN A COOPERATIVE COMMUNITY THAT LASTS & LOVES. Terry Mollner. Three years ago I began a community in Boston of 17 people - average age is 30 - based on "trust & consciousness raisning" rather than the rotating schedule. Consensual agreements are based on trust in voluntary action & group caring. Love has deepened & personal growth has been remarkable. I am now beginning a more intense community - each responsible for self(capitalism) with commonly owned property & businesses(socialism) as each is able = evolutionary socialism. Will share present experience & vision & answer questions.

11:00 - 1:00 p.m. Marks Meadow Auditorium 6117 10
"COUNT US IN" - A NEW TV MATH PROGRAM. Dr. Juan Caban. A preview of a Fall 1975/76 PBS television program directed toward minority children & dealing with math in real situations. And hands-on activities to accompany programs. Target population: 8-11 years, primarily Black & Hispanic children.

11:00 - 1:00 p.m. Room 21A 6149 10
FANTASY THEATRE. Niela Horn. Participants will be guided in a fantasy which will form the base for a number of experiences including Gestalt work, expressive media such as sound & movement, staging, transpersonal insights, & encounter. Dreams can be used as well, or favorite fairy tales. Limit: 20.

11:00 - 1:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 175 6166(2) 10
CHILDREN IN SOUTH VIETNAM. Valley Peace Coalition, Pat Wieland & Annette Townley.

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MOVIE, "Puppeteers of S. Vietnam"; discussion of life in Vietnam, the baby air lift & aid for Vietnamese by Vietnamese.

12:00 - 1:00 p.m. L-Shaped Room 6025 5
RECRUITMENT OF ADULT EDUCATION STUDENTS. Art Ellison. The workshop will explore techniques for recruiting students for all levels of adult ed. programs. Efforts that have been successful in an urban setting will be discussed.

12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Room 122 6057 5
RECIPE FOR A BILINGUAL TEACHER. Susan Vilches.. The focus of this presentation is to introduce the need, characteristics, & importance of bilingual teachers, as agents for the construction of a truly pluralist society.

12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Room 21B 6087 5
A VIDEO TAPE OF THE ADULT LEARNING CENTER, PEABODY, MASS. Carl Mattarocchia.

12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 178 6131 5
DIAGNOSIS OF READING. Helen W. Turner. Examining & learning to use various diagnostic tools.

12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 177 6125 5
INTRODUCTION TO THE LANGUAGE EXPERIENCE APPROACH. Linda Pratt. This presentation will be an introductory lecture/discussion for those individuals who are unfamiliar with the language experience approach to reading.

12:00 - 1:30 p.m. Room 21C 6081(3) 8
CHILDREN IN CHINA TODAY. Dr. Alfred L. Karlson. A slide talk on my tour of the People's Republic of China.

12:00 - 2:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 148 6026 10
OPEN APPROACHES IN TEACHING A HUMANITIES COURSE. Jean Lonergan & William Haggerty.

12:00 - 2:00 p.m. Room 226-228 6060 10
ARE NEWSPAPERS FRIENDS OR FOES OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS? Polly deSherbinin. The care & feeding of your local newspaper: some skills & approaches. Share your problems. What editors say.

12:00 - 3:00 p.m. Marks Meadow Gym 6004 15
CLOWN WORKSHOP. Elizabeth Prager. An introduction to clowning as a fine art & theatre event for children. Pantomime, make-up techniques, performance by participants at end.

12:00 - 3:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 147 6002 15
UNIFIED STUDIES - INTERDISCIPLINARY COLLEGE TEACHING. Program staff, Unified Studies. Workshop for people interested in the fantasy & reality of team teaching in an interdisciplinary college program using learning contracts.

12:00 - 3:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 150 6047 15
ENHANCING POSITIVE SELF-CONCEPTS. New England Center. We will experience a variety of self-enhancing exercises drawn from gestalt, body work, psychosynthesis, guided fantasy, group chanting, sensory awareness, art.

1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Room 128 6019 5
SCHOOLS FOR PARENTS. Aino Jarvesoo. A popular Soviet educational event - Schools for Parents. Should School of Education extend its services (other than granting degrees) outside of campus community?

1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 175 6099(3) 5
INTRODUCTION TO ARICA - EVERYTHING YOU NEED IS ALREADY INSIDE YOU. ARICA Institute. ARICA's goal is to stimulate & nourish a new consciousness of ourselves, our planet, our cultures. Exercises for balancing body, mind & emotions are introduced in this hour long session.

Time Room Lex Mods

1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 178 6115 5
ADVISING/GUIDANCE/COUNSELING IN ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS. Cleve Penberthy. A discussion of the Advising/Guidance/Counseling practices in alternative schools & how they are or are not effectively meeting the needs of their students. What else might be done?

1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 177 6126 5
NOW THAT YOU'VE READ IT, WHAT DOES IT MEAN? Margaret Bacon. Methods of developing reading comprehension with elementary children.

1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 167 6157(3) 5
COLLECTIVE BARGAINING IN THE CLASSROOM. John M. Adams. Traditional student-teacher planning takes a new form & becomes meaningful.

1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 169 6179 5
POSSIBLE PATHS FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION CURRICULUM OF THE FUTURE. Arlan Barber.

1:00 - 3:00 p.m. L-Shaped Room 6012 10
GROWING PLANTS IN THE CLASSROOM. David Dann, Bobbie Cornish. Gardening with children will be explored from house plants to simple plants grown from vegetables or seeds.

1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Room 21B 6062(2) 10
A DIALOGUE WITH YOURSELF. Judy Wise. Part of my personal story as told through my sono-collage (tapes & slides) serves as a catalyst for participants to write their own stories in the form of dialogues with themselves.

1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 176 6072 10
TEACHER TRAINING: HOW TO HELP TEACHERS SHED THEIR MASKS, ACT LIKE OPEN, AUTHENTIC HUMAN BEINGS IN THE CLASSROOM & LEARN THE SKILLS OF SHARED INFLUENCE, COMMUNITY BUILDING & GROUP DECISION-MAKING. Jack Rosenblum. A lecture-demonstration.

1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Marks Meadow Cafeteria 6006 10
LIFE DANCES. Bonni Carson. The application of movement & dance as creative expression, inner & inter communication & celebration of our emotions & psyche.

1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Room 21A 6027(2) 10
PUBLIC & EDUCATIONAL ACCESS TO CABLE TV. Bob Antil & Prescott Smith. Review of most recent trends, events, literature, & on line performance in cable communications.

1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 152 6145 10
FILM ON GANDHI. American Friends Service Committee Staff. Film followed by a discussion on nonviolence curriculum in high schools.

1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Montague Attic 6167 10
WOMEN IN VIETNAM. Valley Peace Coalition & Marnie Rosner. Marnie has visited first hand accounts of women in Vietnam - Vietnam Herstories.

1:30 - 4:00 p.m. Marks Meadow Auditorium 6015 13
CHILDREN'S FIRST LANGUAGE. Thomas Roeper. A discussion of children's cognitive powers from the point of view of linguistic theory.

2:00 - 3:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 175 6102(2) 5
ARICA LIFESTYLES. ARICA Institute. A look at the changing lifestyles & community life of Aricans, their approach to learning, child development & education. Emphasis on open sharing of understanding of all persons present.

2:00 - 3:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 167 6132 5
THE BICENTENNIAL: BRAINSTORMING ON RESOURCES FOR SCHOOLS. Pat Sullivan.

Time Room Lex Mode

2:00 - 3:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 177 6127 5
CHILDREN'S LITERATURE & LANGUAGE ARTS ACTIVITIES. Rudine Sims. A "lecture"/demonstration of ways to use children's literature (library books) to enhance language arts (reading, writing, listening) in classrooms (K-8).

2:00 - 3:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 178 6111 5
PATTERNS OF DECISION MAKING IN ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS. Lynne Miller. A discussion of 4 different models of decision making within Public Alternative Schools. How schools with different populations approach participation & decision making differently.

2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Room 128 6088 10
SURVIVAL THROUGH COOPERATION - A FULL-DIMENSIONAL LEARNING EXPERIENCE. Paul Marashio & team from Woodbury School, Salem, NH. A description of & involvement in an interdisciplinary unit focusing on the concept "survival" in its broadest context.

2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 148 6046 10
SHE IS RISEN. Wilma Scott Heide. Feminism in our future - just for the health of it! Open rap on potential of feminism in our society.

2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 169 6091 10
THE ARTIST'S QUEST & THE SCIENCE OF CREATIVE INTELLIGENCE. William Koppel. An examination of the relationship of Science & the elements of the creative process through the works of Sherwood Anderson, Walt Whitman & Hart Crane; how abstract expressions become concrete applications.

2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Computer Area 6085(2) 10
INSTRUCTIONAL APPLICATIONS OF COMPUTERS. Graduate Seminar Students. Informal demonstrations of experimental computer-assisted instruction curriculum units--including ecology games, programs for teaching linear algebra, FRACKJACK (an elementary math game) & personality simulation.

2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Room 21C 6123 15
HOW TO FIGHT FAIR. Dan Meyer & Jean Guenther. A presentation of Fair Fighting-a method of resolving conflicts in which both people win; useful for couples, parents, teachers, etc.

3:00 - 4:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 175 6103 5
BALANCE OF THE EMOTIONS. ARICA Institute. Exercises & techniques for awakening the heart & opening ourselves to positive emotional states. Mantra, mudras, breathing, meditation, concentration, & the practical transmission of love as energy are introduced.

3:00 - 4:00 p.m. L-Shaped Room 6031 5
EXTENDED CAMPUS PROGRAM AT SIMON'S ROCK. Kyle Haver, Aurelia Scott. Students from the college who have participated in the Extended Campus Program will describe their experiences & the program in general.

3:00 - 4:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 147 6021 5
NEW PUBLIC PROGRAM IN THE HUMANITIES. Nat Reed. Description of new federal program in Massachusetts applying the humanities to public issues plus questions & answers.

3:00 - 4:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 150 6086 5
COMPULSORY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE LAWS. James Lane. Should the state compel children to attend school? The presenter thinks not. Participants will discuss pros & cons.

3:00 - 4:00 p.m. Room 21A 6128 5
WHAT ARE WE REALLY WATCHING ON TELEVISION. Reg Damerell & Phil Norris. Disecting television visuals.

Time Room Lex Mods

3:00 - 4:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 176 6180 5
INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS: EDUCATION OR ENTERTAINMENT? David Rose. This conflict is discussed with special emphasis given to women's athletics & athletics at UMass.

3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Computer Area 6096(3) 10
COMPUTER GAMES. Howard A. Peelle & David Cogen. "Hands- on" an interactive computer playing a variety of educational games.

3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Marks Meadow Cafeteria 6078(2) 10
PSYCHODRAMA AS A LEARNING TOOL. Jo-Leslie Hirsch. This experiential workshop will examine some uses of role-playing & psychodrama in classroom & counseling situations. Spontanbous fun with theatre techniques.

3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Marks Meadow Gym 6024 10
LIFE CONCERT. Terry Mollner. I would like to invite you to the gym with the agreement that you will not talk from the time you enter until you leave. I will not suggest anything for us to do. It was a marvelous experience three years ago.

3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Room 21B 6007 10
HUMANISTIC EDUCATION IN TRYING TIMES. Seymour Simches. Humanistic psychologies & the teaching of humanities (Literature, Philosophy, etc.)

3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 177 6112 10
LIFE STYLE PLANNING FOR ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL PEOPLE. Leonard Smith. A workshop designed primarily for alternative school people interested in exploring ways of making better personal life choices - and how schools can support & encourage this life planning.

3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 178 6113 10
SIMULATION FOR PLANNING AN ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL. Mike Walker & Mike Barkhurst. Group should be limited to folks who haven't worked in alternative schools before. The simulation will center around actually participating in the planning of an alternative school.

3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 167 6130 10
READING - THEORY & PRINCIPLES IN DEVELOPING READING GAMES. Betty Niedoroda. Time saving strategies in game design & constructions. Techniques based on current research for improving reading language instructional game strategies.

3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 152 6146 10
VALUES CLARIFICATION. Philadelphia Nonviolence & Children Program Staff.

3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Montague Attic 6168 10
AMNESTY. Valley Peace Coalition & Frank Dorman. Discussion of why amnesty is crucial for the US. F. Dorman is a Protestant clergy long active in the anti-war movement.

4:00 - 5:00 p.m. Marks Meadow Auditorium 6038 5
MASCULINITY IN AMERICA - A FILM PREMIERE. Liane Brandon. First Massachusetts screening of "Men's Lives", a new documentary film about growing up male - the expectations & demands that shape the roles & behavior of men in our society.

4:00 - 6:30 p.m. Room 128 6058 13
COMMUNITY-BASED TEACHER EDUCATION. Staff of ECS. The Education for Community Service Teacher Education Program at Falmouth, Mass. uses both formal & non-formal (community) field experiences in a unified approach to developing an expanded model of teaching & learning.

THURSDAY APRIL 24th

Time Room Lex Mods

9:00 - 10:00 a.m. Room 122 6018(3) 5
HOW TO USE THE UNIVERSITY & THE ED. SCHOOL. Harold Washburn. Dialogue & discussion with participants about how to get what you want & need out of the University & the Ed. School. We'll review specific examples of how people have really used this place to learn.

9:00 - 10:00 a.m. Room 128 6001(3) 5
TEACHING PEOTRY USING MIXED MEDIA. Marilyn Zuckerman & Dee Basch. Film demonstrating successful results in teaching poetry to 7th graders using plastic inflatables, tape recorders, music, drawing, face painting & props to create a poetry project.

9:00 - 10:00 a.m. Marks Meadow 178 6155 5
WHAT SIGNIFICANT PROBLEMS DOES AN AMERICAN TEACHER FACE ON & OFF THE JOB IN AFRICA? Dick Ulin, Carol Martin, Nana Seshibe, & Mose Tjitendero.

9:00 - 10:00 a.m. Marks Meadow 176 6154 5
REFUGEE PROBLEM. Kotsho Dube, Tanzen Chodak, Nana Seshibe, et. al. A panel presentation on the issues of refugees, citizenship & statehood. The panel will also look at the issues of the education of refugee populations.

9:00 - 10:00 a.m. Marks Meadow 177 6159 5
NON-FORMAL EDUCATION: A RANGE OF CONCEPTS & PHILOSOPHIES. David Kinsey & panel.

9:00 - 10:00 a.m. Marks Meadow 150 6157(3) 5
COLLECTIVE BARGAINING IN THE CLASSROOM. John M. Adams. Traditional student-teacher planning takes a new form & becomes meaningful.

9:00 - 11:00 a.m. L-Shaped Room 6030(2) 10
CREATIVE PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT. Alta Lu Townes, Nancy Stuart. Psychosynthesis is a way of learning to direct one's growth. This is a harmonic intergration of the whole personality: the physical, emotional, mental & spiritual aspects of our self.

9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Room 21A 6014(3) 10
PHOTOGRAPHY - USES IN EDUCATION. Kathy Carlson & Nicolas P. d'Ombrain. Applications of photographs, slides, cameras & the photo-printing process for educational experiences. Preschool, elementary, high school & college - counseling & administration. Options unlimited.

9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Room 21B 6054 10
A GUIDE TO COMMUNITY EXPLORATION. Olivia Rovinescu & Clifton Riggles. Small workshop dealing with written expressions of Montreal children as they relate to their community. (An audio-visual presentation).

9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Room 21C 6166(2) 10
CHILDREN IN SOUTH VIETNAM. Valley Peace Coalition, Pat Wieland & Annette Townley. Movie - "Puppeteers on S. Vietnam". Discussion of life in Vietnam, the baby air lift & aid for Vietnamese by Vietnamese.

9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Marks Meadow 175 6010 10
AN "INNER CITY" HEAD-START DAY CARE PROGRAM. Helen A. Knowlton. Slide & materials demonstration of a Community Action Child Development Program with focus on interdisciplinary programming: Education, Health, Nutrition, Parent Involvement & Social Services.

10:00 - 11:00 a.m. Room 128 6039 5
TEACHING FRENCH WITH TV COMMERCIALS. Jean-Pierre Berwald. The presentation will enable participants to see how TV commercials from France on 16mm film can be used to teach listening comprehension, grammar & culture.

Time Room Lex Mods

10:00 - 11:00 a.m. Marks Meadow 152 6181 5
RE-EVALUATION OF THE ROLE OF SPORT & PHYSICAL EDUCATION THROUGHOUT THE DIFFERENT LEVELS OF EDUCATION. Bill MacCafferty.

10:00 - 12:00 noon Montague Attic 6073 10
EXPLORING VALUES IN SEX ROLE ISSUES. Judy Marsh. A safe experience of strategies to put you in touch with your feelings surrounding sex role issues.

10:00 - 12:00 noon Marks Meadow 148 6049(2) 10
BEYOND HUMANISTIC EDUCATION: APPROACHES TO THE TRANSPERSONAL. New England Center. In this experiential session, we will explore various approaches to transpersonal education through Aikido concepts, Arica exercises, meditation, chanting, breath control & guided imagery.

10:00 - 12:00 noon Marks Meadow 147 6032(2) 10
TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS FOR EDUCATIONAL SETTINGS. Claudine Wilder & Vin Calia. Transactional analysis is presented as a multi-model approach to improving the milieu of the classroom, the school & the organizational system. Brief lecturettes & exercises will be format.

10:00 - 12:00 noon Marks Meadow 177 6082 10
PIAGET'S EPISTIMOLOGY APPLIED TO EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION. George Forman & David Kuschner. Paiget's concept of transformation is used to evaluate which preschool curricula are actually consonant with a constructionistic epistomology. Paigetian curricula are compared with those of Montessorri, Froebel, & American Learning Theories.

10:00 - 12:00 noon Marks Meadow 167 6124 10
EDUCATION FOR A CHANGING WORLD. Matt Roehrig, Elliot Jacobson & Cindi Guy. Decision making in a rapidly changing world. A concern bringing together future studies, environmental education & international education.

10:00 - 12:00 noon Marks Meadow 150 6147 10
TEACHING NONVIOLENTLY. Indochina Curriculum Group. Discussing conflicts that teachers often find themselves in & how they have or have not been dealing with them.

10:00 - 12:00 noon Marks Meadow Gym 6118 10
DRAMA FOR PERSONAL GROWTH. Matt Weinstein. We will experience a number of creative drama exercises together & will explore many ways in which these exercises can be used to help facilitate the student's emotional self-awareness. Bring pen & paper.

10:00 - 12:00 noon Marks Meadow Cafeteria 6182 10
POUND FOR POUND YOU'RE AS TOUGH AS HE IS. Salle Hamilton. Introduction to self defense skills for women.

11:00 - 12:00 noon Room 21B 6079(2) 5
CLASSROOM ART - FOSTERING CREATIVE EXPRESSION. Linda J. Flint. From a slide presentation of children at work in art & their products, attitudes & methods which foster creative expression in the classroom will evolve. Topics to be dealt with include motivation, teacher role, use of materials encouraging exploration & creative use & integrating art into class individual projects.

11:00 - 12:00 noon L-Shaped Room 6017(2) 5
THE CREATURES OF THE NIGHT - AN ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL FOR DISRUPTIVE STUDENTS. Dan Comerford & Bart Davis. Two teachers from three village CSD #1, Stonybrook NY, will present a short sound-slide series followed by a discussion of their alternative school for disruptive students.

11:00 - 12:00 noon Marks Meadow 169 6183 5
SPECIFICITY OF EXERCISE: A GUIDE TO PROPER TRAINING TECHNIQUES. Dr. D.W. Edington. What is exercise? What is training? How to do both most efficiently.

11:00 - 12:00 noon Room 21A 6067(2) 5
EDUCATION ON THE CABLE. Prescott Smith. This new educational medium will be shaped at the local level by you. Many issues, for example, will 2-way video at low cable costs be flexible enough for classroom teacher control? For alternative & free schools?

11:00 - 12:00 noon Marks Meadow 178 6153 5
SOUTHEAST ASIA. James Mangan & Vasudevan Nair. A presentation of the diversity of culture & problems of education.

11:00 - 12:30 p.m. Marks Meadow 175 6140(2) 8
UNIQUE PHENOMENA IN ISRAELI EDUCATION. Shmuel Govreen. Historical, social & economic development of country producing need for innovative educational experimentation resulting in ever-changing educational institutions from head-start to adult literacy.

11:00 - 12:30 p.m. Room 226-228 6195 8
SCHEDULING & CLASSROOM ORGANIZATION. Susan Rotundi. We will explore classroom organization through the establishment of routines, the elimination of time blocks, & the active involvement of pupils as necessary steps in opening a classroom.

11:00 - 1:00 p.m. Marks Meadow Auditorium 6194 10
MUSIC FOR ELEMENTARY CLASSROOM TEACHERS. Nancy Hellman. The development of strategies enabling the classroom teacher to implement various aspects of music (listening, singing, playing, dramatics) into the classroom.

11:00 - 1:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 176 6069 10
THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE THROUGH ASIAN EYES. Bob Suzuki. The American experience from the Asian perspective exemplifies the need for multicultural education. This will be discussed with the aid of slides & films on the Asian experience in the U.S.

11:00 - 1:00 p.m. Room 128 6043 10
STORYTELLING: HOW TO FIND & WRITE STORIES. Meg Durham. Part 3 of a 3 part mini-course. Techniques in developing, finding & writing stories for specific needs & goals.

11:00 - 1:00 p.m. Room 21C 6163(2) 10
VIETNAM IN THE NEWS - MYTHS & REALITIES. Valley Peace Coalition & Blue Canaker. The role of journalism in the war in Indochina, critically examined. Discussions of "Myths & Realities" of the war as shown by the "Daily News".

12:00 - 1:00 p.m. L-Shaped Room 6016 5
ALTERNATIVE TEACHER TRAINING FOR ALTERNATIVE CAREERS IN EDUCATION. Allison Rossett & PACE students. A description of the goals, objectives, procedures & evaluation components of the City University of NY pre-service program. Focus on preparation for alternative careers relating to education.

12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Room 21A 6199 5
HUMAN HARVESTERS. Gorden Barker. Documentation of the life style of agricultural migrant workers photographed in 22 states. Implications will be made for designing instructional programs for migrant worker's children.

12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 147 6138 5
AN OVERVIEW OF THE CENTER FOR INSTRUCTIONAL RESOURCES & IMPROVEMENT'S DEVELOPMENT EFFORTS. Dan McCarthy & Libby Klemer. A look at teaching improvement efforts on the UMass campus.

12:00 - 1:30 p.m. Marks Meadow 178 6081(3) 8
CHILDREN IN CHINA TODAY. Dr. Alfred L. Karlson. A slide-talk on my tour of the People's Republic of China.

Time Room Lex Mods

12:00 - 2:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 169 6093 10
TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION & THE GOALS OF OPEN EDUCATION. Wendy Shockett.

12:00 - 2:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 152 6184 10
WOMEN IN SPORT: A MOVEMENT WHICH IS HERE TO STAY. Dr. Vivian Barfield, Coach Dick Garber, Dr. Carol Olgelsby. A sport psychologist, a lacrosse coach & an athletic director conduct a panel discussion on the current boom in women's sports.

12:00 - 3:00 p.m. Marks Meadow Cafeteria 6078(2) 15
PSYCHODRAMA AS A LEARNING TOOL. Jo-Leslie Hirsch. This experiential workshop will examine some uses of role playing & psychodrama in classroom & counseling situations. Spontaneous fun with theatre techniques.

12:00 - 3:00 p.m. Computer Area 6152 15
ENVIRONMENTAL VALUES ANALYSIS. Robert Powers & Elliot Jacobson. This Environmental Analysis is computer assisted & will help participants determine their environmental impact.

12:30 - 2:00 p.m. Room 226-228 6200 8
CLINICAL SUPERVISION. Pete Mattailiano. A model of non-threatening supervision with the goal of helping teachers improve instruction.

12:30 - 2:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 148 6056 8
CURRENT PRACTICE OF BILINGUAL EDUCATION. Norman C. Gold. Discussion of issues of community as instructor & classroom, language separation, teacher-skills for support of varieties of linguistic & culture-bound behaviors, the nature of first & second language literacy.

1:00 - 2:00 p.m. L-Shaped Room 6022 5
HOW TO USE SPORTS IN THE TEACHING OF MATHEMATICS. Louis Tozzi. Activities, games & problems can be developed & created by the classroom teacher for use in relation to sporting events. Many different sports will be discussed & their relation to math will be demonstrated.

1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Montague Attic 6059 5
PARENT INVOLVEMENT: A NEW THRUST IN TEACHER EDUCATION. Pattie Harris & Polly de Sherbinin. Reasons for training teachers in effective parent-teacher collaboration, with some examples of how it works.

1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 175 6099(3) 5
INTRODUCTION TO ARICA - EVERYTHING YOU NEED IS ALREADY INSIDE OF YOU. ARICA Institute. ARICA's goal is to stimulate & nourish a new consciousness of ourselves, our planet, our cultures. Exercises for balancing body, mind & emotions are introduced in this hour long session.

1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Room 128 6001(3) 5
TEACHING POETRY USING MIXED MEDIA. Marilyn Zuckerman & Dee Basch. Film demonstrating successful results in teaching poetry to 7th graders using plastic inflatables, tape recorders, music, drawing, face painting &props to create a poetry project.

1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Marks Meadow Gym 6196 5
A PARADIGM FOR CREATIVITY. Dick Konicek, Margaret Arbuckle. An active workshop designed to involve people in learning techniques which can be applied to releasing a greater potential of their student's mind.

1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Room 21A 6062(2) 10
A DIALOGUE WITH YOURSELF. Judy Wise. Part of my personal story as told through my sono-collage (tape & slides) serves as a catalyst for participants to write their own stories in the form of dialogues with themselves.

Time Room Lex Mods

1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 177 6035(2) 10
NEWEST DEVELOPMENTS IN VALUES CLARIFICATION. Sidney Simon. A look at what has been the phenomenon of Values Clarification: where it has been & where it is going.

1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 147 6032(2) 10
TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS FOR EDUCATIONAL SETTINGS. Claudine Wilder & Vin Calia. Transactional analysis is presented as a multi-model approach to improving the milieu of the classroom, the school & the organizational system. Brief lecturettes & exercises will be the format.

1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 150 6148(2) 10
LESSONS OF INDOCHINA FOR HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES. Indochina Curriculum Group. With slide show.

1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Room 21B 6165(2) 10
FILM: YEAR OF THE TIGER. Valley Peace Coalition & Frances Crowe. Video-tape of the film. Life this past year in the Democratic Republic of (N.) Vietnam. Discussion with Ms. Crowe & field staff of A.F.S.C.

1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 176 6051 15
RACISM CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING FOR WHITES. Anne Watt. A sequence of experiences designed to raise white awareness of our role in fostering and/or hindering the demise of individual & institutional racism.

1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Marks Meadow Auditorium 6134 15
PLAY SPACES TO MEET THE SPECIAL NEEDS OF ALL CHILDREN. Steen Esbensen & Elaine Ostroff. This workshop is designed to provide a context for people who are concerned about the quality of children's play in their community. A brief historical overview of children's play in a variety of settings in this country & Europe will establish a frame of reference for the participants. Through presentations, media, & small group discussion we will focus on the skills, techniques & environments which encourage children, including those with special needs, to play & learn.

1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 167 6151 20
EDUCATIONAL ALTERNATIVES TO CORRECTIONS. Model Education Program. Guards, inmates & student inmates will discuss various aspects of the Model Education Program at the Berkshire House of Corrections. (workshops - student inmate program, project off drugs, after care program).

2:00 - 3:00 p.m. Room 226-228 6063(2) 5
A CRITIQUE OF HUMANISTIC ED. Mike Berkowitz. I would like to discuss some possible paradoxes (structure, behaviorism, manipulation, power) & some limitations (students, schools, society) of humanistic ed.

2:00 - 3:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 175 6101 5
BALANCE OF THE MIND. ARICA Institute. Exercises & techniques for clearing & calming the mind, allowing it to serve rather than rule us.

2:00 - 3:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 178 6094 5
PRESCRIPTIVE COUNSELING. Judith Souweine, special ed. teacher & counselor, Carol Rundberg & Ron Frederickson. A new role model for elementary schools.

2:00 - 3:00 p.m. Room 128 6077 5
AN HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE OF THE SCHOOL STRUCTURE. Nathaniel S. French. Medieval hierarchies die slowly & the rights of man remain too often no more than a hope for the future.

2:00 - 3:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 152 6040 5
PARENTRY & THE EXCEPTIONAL CHILD: A MEDIATED APPROACH. Allison Rossett. Open-ended visuals depicting parents & their exceptional (learning disabled, mentally retarded, physically handicapped, behaviorally disabled, etc.) child are utilized for parent training.

2:00 - 3:00 p.m. L-Shaped Room 6158(3) 5
A ROAD SCHOLAR COMES BACK. John M. Adams. The relationship between hitch-hiking & some good goals for education.

2:00 - 3:00 p.m. Room 21C 6187 5
RUNNING FOR FUN & ENJOYMENT. Ken Ecker. A former collegiate cross country runner will discuss & answer questions concerning running for fun, health & competition.

2:00 - 3:00 p.m. Marks Meadow Gym 6197 5
SYNERGY OF THE MIND. Dick Konicek & Margaret Arbuckle. A presentation & discussion focusing on research which supports the use of intuituve types of educational methodology in the classroom. (related to the presentation entitled " A Paradigm for Creativity")

2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 169 6092 10
EDUCATION FOR SKILLFUL LIVING. Prof. Richard Bogartz. A group discussion led by Prof. Bogartz will consider the structure of life, the nature of skill, the relationship of transcendental meditation & the science of creative intelligence to the development of skillful living & the role that education can play in such development.

2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Montague Attic 6074 10
PHYSICAL CARING - A FOCUS ON GIVING & RECEIVING. Judy Marsh. A safe & gentle time of learning & experiencing the giving & receiving of human touch.

2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 148 6186 10
SHOULD GYM CLASSES BE ABOLISHED? Dr. Harold Vander Zwaay & Dr. Lawrence Locke. A paridigm for sport in the schools.

3:00 - 4:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 175 6104 5
ARICA JERF. ARICA Institute. An hour of Joy, Entertainment, Relaxation & Fun.

3:00 - 4:00 p.m. Room 128 6001(3) 5
TEACHING POETRY USING MIXED MEDIA. Marilyn Zuckerman & Dee Basch. Film demonstrating successful results in teaching poetry to 7th graders using plastic inflatables, tape recorders, music, drawing, face painting & props to create a poetry project.

3:00 - 4:00 p.m. L-Shaped Room 6188 5
AGGRESSION IN ATHLETICS. Brenda Bredemeyer. A discussion of reactive versus instrumental aggression & its implication in sports.

3:00 - 4:30 p.m. Marks Meadow 178 6129 8
ETHNOCENTRICITY IN CHILDREN'S LITERATURE. Johnnella E. Butler. An introduction to ethnocentric patterns, themes & syndromes in children's literature with an emphasis on contemporary minority children's literature, various levels of consciousness & practical classroom application.

3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Computer Area 6096(3) 10
COMPUTER GAMES. David Cogen & Howard A. Peelle. "Hands-on" an interactive computer playing a variety of educational games.

3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 147 6066 10
INTRODUCTION TO CENTERING. Michael H. Brown. Modern life tends to fragment an individual into many computing unbalanced subpersonalities. We will focus on ourselves & begin to develop an integrated center from which to live in inner & outer harmony.

Time Room Lex Mods

3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Marks Meadow Gym 6037 10
EXPLORING SKIN HUNGER. Sidney Simon. In a safe, validating environment, we will examine the power there is in building a community nourished by aware touch.

3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 152 6084 10
CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT IN AN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Barbara Fischer, Kent Lewis & staff of the Campus School, Smith College. Depict product & process of an elementary school staff in the Social Studies & Language Arts fields.

3:00 - 5:00 p.m. TV Studio 6116 10
TV WORKSHOP OBSERVATION. Juan Caban & John Lee. Observe on going TV student production.

3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Room 21B 6122 10
CHARLIE BROWN LOOKS AT SCHOOL. Dr. Joel Goodman, National Humanistic Education Center. Back by popular demand from last Fall's Marathon, this session will look at school & education through the insighted eyes of the Peanuts characters. An enjoyable way to end this Spring's Marathon.

3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Marks Meadow 150 6148(2) 10
LESSONS OF INDOCHINA FOR HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES. Indochina Curriculum Group. With slide show.

3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Room 21A 6071 10
TIBET: A PEOPLE & CULTURE IN EXILE. Tenzin Tethong. A video show (approx. 25 mins.) & a brief talk on the conditions of Tibetans in exile & what is happening to the cultural traditions in alien environments.

3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Room 21C 6162(2) 10
THE PARIS PEACE ACCORDS. Valley Peace Coalition , Ken Reardon & S. d'Amico. An opportunity to read & discuss the "Paris Peace Accords" of January 1973, violations of the accords & use as a political settlement in Vietnam.

4:00 - 5:00 p.m. Room 226-228 6198 5
STORYTELLING IN THE CLASSROOM. Hamilton Brush. In this workshop, we will explore some of the uses of storytelling in the classroom. Included in this experience will be the construction of guidelines for making stories up & telling them.

4:00 - 6:30 p.m. Marks Meadow 177 6160 13
SIMULATION TRAINING FOR GUIDANCE DIRECTORS. Ron Frederickson & class. Demonstration of a simulation training program.

* *

LATE ADDITIONS

TUESDAY:

3:00 - 4:00 p.m. Room 226-228 6193 5
USING E.S. CARDS (ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES). Bob Fitzmaurice. Using ES cards as a way of extending the curriculum within & beyond the four walls of the classroom.

WEDNESDAY:

2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Room 226-228 6191 10
CHILD DRAMA. Janet Erickson. This workshop will focus on activities in child drama & theatre games.

It's spring, a time for light winds and bright flowers. Rain, tennis, scenic drives. And the Marathon at the School of Education.

Marathon, Spring '75 will run from Tuesday through Thursday, April 22-24. The program will include a mini-marathon on sports in education, and sessions on Vietnam-related topics.

Opening day, Tuesday, will focus on four current education topics: Chapter 766 and the impact of this special education law on Massachusetts, the Constitutional rights of students, competency-based teacher certification and its implications for the State, and sexism in education.

Workshops, demonstrations, and other activities will be offered beginning at 9 a.m. each of the three days, and continuing through 5 p.m. Tuesday and through 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Several of the events will be presented on more than one day; final schedules will be available at the Marathon, in the School of Education building on the north end of the campus.

Here is a sampling of events scheduled.

Opening day events on the four education topics will include: Chapter 766 — "766 and Its Impact in Massachusetts," a panel discussion headed by Dr. Robert Jackson, Special Education chairman at UMass. Constitutional rights of students — UMass Prof. Harvey Scribner and several school superintendents will present a panel titled "Constitutional Rights of Students: A Judicial Challenge to the School Community." Competency-based teacher certification — another panel, titled "Competency Based Education — Implications for Massachusetts." Sexism — "Sexism in Children's Books."

The mini-Marathon on sports will offer such sessions as: "What the Hell is a Gym Class?", "Chapter 766: Where are the Physical Educators?", "School Athletics: Education or Mis-Education?" Vietnam-related topics will include: "Amnesty," and "Vietnam in the News — Myths and Realities."

Day care will be offered each day, from 8:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. in the Kindergarten room of Marks Meadow Elementary School. There will be no fee for this service, but children must be toilet trained, and no older than nine.

All Marathon events are open to the public.

Bullets used by Amherst police

Dum-dum issue: Police power vs. civil liberty

News analysis

By BILL DENSMORE
Staff Reporter

The controversy over which bullets the Amherst police department should use which surfaced in newspaper stories last week is a replay of a similar controversy in Boston last summer.

And the controversy would appear to be a classic conflict between the need to provide full power police as opposed to protecting — or overprotecting — the civil liberties and right-to-life of suspected criminals.

The dispute is between the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts (CLUM) and police departments — including Amherst's — which admit to using a kind of revolver ammunition which supposedly inflicts massive wounds in suspects. But the ammunition also is less likely to ricochet and hit bystanders to a crime, so police chiefs argue it is safer to the public than regular bullets.

The ammunition differs from regular bullets in its shape and material. It speeds to its target at up to twice the speed of regular bullets, and one state medical examiner says it does more damage than regular bullets.

On Saturday, Amherst police chief Donald H. Maia acknowledged that the Amherst police department uses .38 caliber, flat top, semijacketed, soft-nose bullets in an interview with an Amherst Record reporter.

The bullets would appear to be the same used by the Boston Police Department. That department refers to them as "high-energy, flat-tipped, wad-cutters" a police spokesman has said.

Although Maia says no clear definition of which bullets are called what, CLUM spokesmen and most police agree that such flat-tipped, soft lead bullets are commonly called "dum-dums."

The bullets mushroom on impact with human flesh, spreading the wound area and lodging inside a victim instead of passing through. The bullets the Amherst police appear to be using, however, do not "mushroom" as much as bullets the Massachusetts State Police acknowleged using last summer.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis ordered the state police to stop use of the "dum-dum" bullets several months ago. Former Republican Gov. Francis W. Sargent had supported their use, saying his office had received no complaints. In the Amherst Record interview, Maia said Amherst police had fired their weapons only once recently — and that was a straight-up warning shot to a check-forger.

The hollow-tip "dum-dum" bullets used by state police until the Dukakis order are almost the same as the solid lead ones, but they have flat, instead of rounded noses. And the flat surface has a hole about one-sixteenth of an inch in diameter drilled into it. Thus, the tip peels back on impact.

The bullets the Amherst police appear to be using do not have the hole drilled, but the tip is somewhat flatter that the standard ammo used by police in most Boston suburbs.

Suffolk County medical examiner Dr. George W. Curtis said in an interview July 11 that he can tell when a shooting victim was hit by a hollow-tip bullet because of the wound. He said they do more damage than solid-lead bullets.

"In my opinion a hollow point bullet will cause more damage to an organ than a regular bullet...I know that they show tearing of organs — they have a rupturing effect on a victim."

CLUM director Joan Tuttle told the Record that her group is studying the partially-flat lead bullets Amherst uses and will have a report in a few weeks on them.

While members of the JFK Lower dorm government look on, Dr. Doug Forsyth, special assistant to the Chancellor, draws the winning ticket in their bike raffle. The prize, a Raleigh ten speed, was won by Ken Michaud of 496 North Pleasant St.

College head 'creamed' by pie desperados

BRUNSWICK, Maine [AP] — The infamous "Bowdoin Baker" and his lieutenants scored the biggest hit of their career Thursday, pelting Roger Howell Jr., the college president, with three cream pies.

A student in disguise, the baker caught Howell at high noon as the president was walking from the Bowdoin administration building toward his home.

The incident was described by students as the climax of a pie-throwing spree in which the baker, his lieutenants and "hit men" landed the mushy pies in the faces of more than 40 students and faculty members.

This generally quiet campus has been enlivened during the past two weeks by pie-throwing escapades, aimed at raising money for Vietnamese orphans.

The $50 "contract" on Howell was the largest ever made with the baker and his hit men. In the past, the standard fee has ranged between $2 and $4 for a student victim and $25 for a professor.

Nearly 100 students were gathered outside the student union as the pie-throwing combine approached Howell by car from various directions.

Wearing their customary garb, including ski masks, goggles, ponchos and sneakers, the hit men scattered firecrackers while the baker and his lieutenants fired the pies in rapid succession.

Managing a smile as he wiped the mess from his face, Howell flashed a thumbs-up sign to the crowd and said the timing, rather than the assault itself, was the big surprise.

The pie throwing phenomenon has blossomed in recent months at colleges throughout the nation, becoming perhaps the biggest campus fad since streaking.

Governor attacked by flying meringue

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. [UPI] — Gov. Ray Blanton was hit on the face with a lemon meringue pie Thursday as he was walking out of the Student Center at the University of Tennessee — Chattanooga.

The pie-thrower, identified as Paul Scates, a former student, was quickly taken into custody by campus police, but Blanton said he would not press charges.

"With my many years in politics, I was lucky I haven't had something thrown at me before," Blanton said from behind the meringue. He walked into the Student Center men's room, wiped the gooey pie from his face and later went to a hotel to change clothes.

Collegian Photo Contest

1st place winners will receive
$15.00 gift certificates
from Tripod Camera Shop

Winners to be chosen in the 4-30 Photo Special

We carry the products you need to make the photographs and we know how to use them.

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"In default of any communication with Armand Demers or Dorothy O'Connor — at 5-3600 — in the RSO Office by Thursday, May 8, 1975 by members, advisors, or officers of the following organizations, said organizations will be considered inactive as of July 1, 1975:"

Communication Potpourri (RSO No. 104)
Women's Media Project (No. 108)
WTOY (No. 117)
Graduate Business Association (No. 150)
John Adams Middle (No. 253)
Football-Basketball Cheerleaders (No. 300)
UM Cheerleading Squad (No. 301)
Sports Car Club (No. 302)
Everyday People (No. 303)
Student Workshop on Activities Problems (No. 305)
Campus Center Fall Fest (No. 308)
Outing Club Harvest Nipper (No. 309.7)
Program Council Winter Carnival (No. 316.6)
Fencing Club (No. 320)
Stockbridge Rifles Club (No. 321)
Equestrian Club (No. 326)
Viet Vets Against the War (No. 327)
Women's Track Club (No. 330)
Student Film Productions (No. 332)
International Club (No. 339)
Republican Club (No. 341)
Grass Roots Coop (No. 345)
CEQ Nuclear Account (No. 347.7)
CEQ Nuclear Conference (No. 347.8)
Precisionettes (No. 349)
Jazz Workshop (No. 351)
Students for Sacco (No. 357)
North Village Day Care (No. 358)
Polish Club (No. 360)
Weightlifting Club (No. 361)
Arica Club (No. 365)
Young Workers Liberation League (No. 369)
Campus Girl Scouts (No. 372)
Concert Committee (No. 376)
Peoples' Anti-Abortion Coalition (No. 377)
Greek LOGIC Conference (No. 380.6)
Astrology Club (No. 381)
National Ski Patrol (No. 384)
Blues Club (No. 389)
Okinowan Goju Ryu Karate Club (No. 392)
Clean Air Car Project (No. 394)
Draft Counseling (No. 395)
Adelphia (No. 401)
Scrolls and Maroon Keys (No. 403)
Revelers (No. 405)
Fraternal Dump (No. 446)
Dance Free Group (No. 450)
Unified Family (No. 451)
Imani (No. 452)
Lamumba Cafe (No. 454)
Tai Kwon Do Club (No. 460)
Shorinji Ryu Karate Club (No. 463)
Students for McGovern (No. 464)
Pakistan Association (No. 470)
Nah Shorin Ryo Karate (No. 475)
Senior Class Nurses (No. 476)
Strategy Games Club (No. 477)
South African Support Group (No. 481)
Black Student Psychological (No. 484)
Comm. Homes Children Volunteers (No. 486)
Students for Dukakis (No. 488)
Indian Symposium (No. 491)
Diet Marathon (No. 493)
Outreach — Cell Block Theatre (No. 496.6)
Chinese Cultural Association (No. 497)
Int'l Folk Dance Group (No. 499)
Rainbow Productions (No. 501)
Classical Society (No. 503)
Musicians Society (No. 505)
Funny Farm Dream Factory (No. 506)
Musigals (No. 511)
Butterfield — Narcissus (No. 512.6)
Art Group (No. 604)
Home Economics — Mitchell Lounge (No. 613.6)
A.I.A.A. (No. 617)
Chemistry Club (No. 630)
CCEBS Academic Affairs (No. 631)
Marketing Club (No. 643)
Horticulture Club (No. 666.7)
CC Bond Issue Committee (No. 666.7)
Omicron Nu Society (No. 701)
Arnold Air — Globe Santa (No. 704.6)
Alpha Phi Gamma (No. 714)
Resource Development — Special Project (No. 810.6)
Stockbridge Class of 1971 (No. 813)
Stockbridge Class of 1972 (No. 814)
Stockbridge Class of 1973 (No. 815)
J.F.K. Reading Room (No. 836)
Organizing Committee — Institute (No. 838.6)
Greek Council Alumni Relations (No. 853)
Greek Countil Publicity Committee (No. 855)
Greek Council Services Committee (No. 857)
Greek Council Panhellenic Caucus (No. 858)
Greek Council Inter Fraternity Caucus (No. 859)
Greek Council Ad Hoc Committee (No. 860)
Greek Council Greek Week Support (No. 861)
UMass Class of 1969 (No. 869)
UMass Class of 1970 (No. 870)
UMass Class of 1971 (No. 871)
UMass Class of 1972 (No. 872)
UMass Class of 1973 (No. 873)
United Christian Foundation (No. 903)

Steve Tripoli

The *Can*didate

"The highest perfection of society is found in the union of order and anarchy."

— Pierre Joseph Proudhon

Next Tuesday the Holy Enclave of the Student Government Association will present their annual equivalent of the Debutante Cotillion, the Presidential Elections. Yes, they'll all be there, the committee chairmen and women, the court jesters, the Deaconess of Detroit, the whole crew. They'll be about as representative of students as the South Vietnamese Government is of its people, and just like that government they won't give a damn that they're so worthless.

There will be one decent candidate for President that night, and for the first time in three years it won't be Henry Ragin. His name is Peter Lewicke (Ragin is his campaign manager), and he's been a Student Senator for as long as I've known of him. But don't hold that against him, he's an alright person. He's most noted for the fact that since he's been a Student Senator he has constantly submitted an amendment to the SGA constitution to delete it in its entirety, ending Student Government.

Obviously, that motion has never passed, since we're still burdened with the damned SGA albatross. Yes, I too took the Student Government seriously for most of my time here at UMass, but I've earned my cynicism. Consider:

—That the Student Senate has never done anything genuinely effective for students except to disburse Student Activity Tax Fund (SATF) money, which could be done by a few competent accountants. That every time something momentous comes up. the Senate is forced to accept a compromise with the administration, swallowing such innocuous bullshit as the "input they are given on policy making bodies as a cheap rationalization for their continued existence. In reality, the administration hasn't conceded a key point to any student body for as long as I can remember.

—That much of the Senate's time is spent in the hideous process, growing more prevalent every day, of students screwing students. That senators interested in their own personal advancement have stifled the efforts of the decent minority 100 per cent of the time.

—That it is these people who acquiesce in such decisions as the raises in room and board prices that have occurred over the past few years, and such things as the end of over 21 dormitory exemptions. They call these things "inevitable" after listening to the administration rap on the subject, thereby dooming their poorer fellow students to a premature end to the higher education to which they are entitled, since they just can't afford to go on. These are our representatives? WHO NEEDS THEM!

Lewicke would do this. He couldn't be reached on the phone for comment, but Ragin was. He laid out the Lewicke platform as follows:

—"We're not about to take any shit from the Administration and the stupid bureaucratic hacks who run the Student Government."

—"We want to do away with institutional organizations."

—"We want to do away with SATF."

(Ragin is realistic about Lewicke's chances.) "We don't anticipate our chances being very good," Ragin says. (Ragin was defeated by wide margins in both his presidential attempts.)

Maybe things will be different next year when the election goes to a popular vote. Maybe we'll finally get rid of a biased Student Judiciary, which is wrong even when it's right, using political bias and "what ought to be" in place of real legal interpretation.

Maybe we'll get rid of the Campus Center Board of Governors, an organization traditionally loaded down with junior bureaucrats so infatuated with their management status that they'd sell their fellow students down the river in a minute (are we supposed to shut up about them, since they held the CC fee stable for next year? Big shit.)

Sure, Peter Lewicke isn't the most serious candidate you'll ever see, and it's hard to agree with such a hardcore platform as his completely. The only plans he has should he win is to "demand a recount" according to Ragin. But he does represent people's efforts to try something non-traditional in this place, our laboratory for life. If we can't break free of the rotten system here, when the fuck will we?

Steve Tripoli is a Collegian Columnist

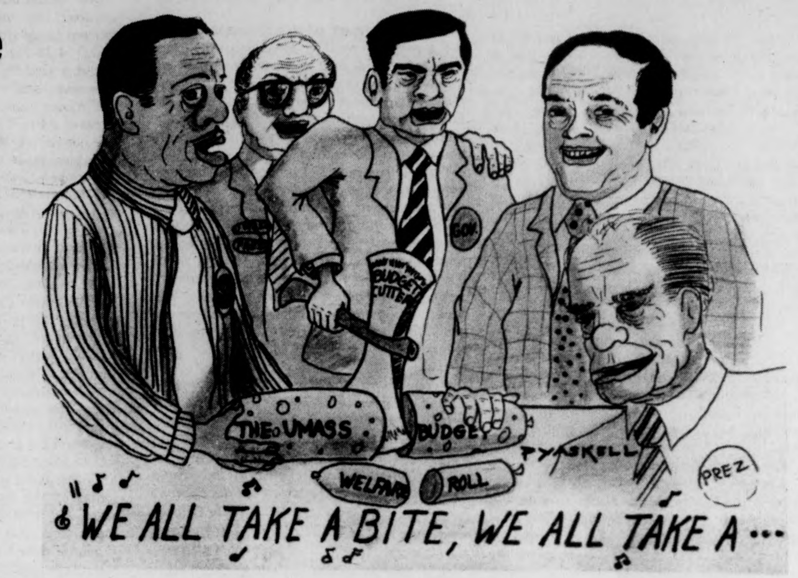

james nollet

Potpourri

By JAMES A. NOLLET

I have another case for the Joanne Little Committee, concern — one Miss E. Garcia of California, who recently was raped by two men. The first thing she did after being attacked was to go home to get a rifle, in order to execute her assailants. She succeeded in shooting one of them to death, and at her subsequent trial (!) remarked in a Nathan Halelike way, "I regret but that I only killed one of them."

And what was the judge's reaction? Did he congratulate her for her act of self-defense? No, to the contrary — he gave her a suspended sentence on a manslaughter conviction!

Note the similarities with the Joanne Little case. Both individuals are women. Both are members of ethnic minorities. Both are poor. Both were sexually molested, and both have been on trial for defending themselves.

For more information, see the editorial commentary page of the Friday morning, March 21 edition of *The Boston Globe*. I don't know what can be done for this poor woman, but I hope that some responsible committee takes up the cause on her behalf.

I hope that Patty Hearst IS in fact in the Amherst (Am — HERST — get it?) area, and that she will be arrested — but not before the end of the semester. Reason? I would like her to remain at large enough to write a letter to the editor condemning my reactionary attitudes. Imagine, being put down by Patty Hearst. What an addition such a letter would make to my files!

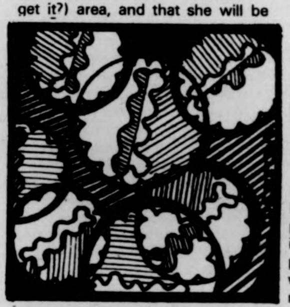

Speaking of radicals, I noted with satisfaction the recent interview *Newsweek* made with Eldridge Cleaver. In the interview, he admitted being disillusioned with Marxism, and stated his opinion that the Russians "would prefer that the U.S. cease to exist. I came to the conclusion that they were capable of launching a surprise attack." As a surprising corallary, he also went on record as favoring a strong U.S. defense establishment.

Eldridge Cleaver is a fortunate man. Of the many millions who have had the misfortune to experience Communism first hand, he is one of the few who are in a position to talk freely about it. And whatever else he is, Mr. Cleaver is no stooge, or an Uncle Tom. I only hope that his words, coming as they do from him, have a sobering influence on the various leftist groups in this country.

But I doubt it.

James A. Nollet is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

Wedding bells, wedding bills

On the front page of Wednesday's *COLLEGIAN* there appeared an article by Dave Kowal entitled, "Stefano Wedding Food Bill Remains Unpaid." Under normal circumstances it probably wouldn't attract much attention to it.

But look again. The wedding was last August. Eight months ago, even. So that raises a question: Why is it taking so long to get the bill paid off?

The next paragraph in that same story contained the statement made by John Corker, director of the Campus Center, who said he was not aware of the bill until he read about it in the *COLLEGIAN*.

Unaware? Of a $2400 bill outstanding since August? Which raises another question: Where was John Corker all this time?

Toward the end of the article, Vice-Chancellor Robert W. Gage said he is "leaving everything up to Corker." Which raises yet another question: What's Gage doing that's more important than the interests of students he is supposed to protect?

And finally the article said, according to Milton Kerstein, a member of the Campus Center Board of Governors, that the Board directed Corker to look into the matter and come to some conclusions (Corker reached no conclusions). Which raises still another question: what power does the Campus Center Board of Governors have, if any?

Judging by the way things look so far, I can honestly say that an acceptable answer for any of the above questions would be most difficult to obtain, if not totally out of the question.

Indeed, if questions such as these were raised about a multitude of issues involving this campus (and questions HAVE been raised), acceptable answers would most assuredly be few and far between.

For example, does anyone remember Mark Vogler's articles about alleged pilfering of dining commons food by employees? How about Avis Yuni's articles on Campus Center employees and the whole riff about overtime and layoffs? Surely you haven't forgotten our own Chancellor's statements, saying he wasn't sure whether student critiques of courses were to be considered as confidential information or not.

But if these things escape your memory, then look at the more recent revelations, such as the School of Ed scandal, or the case of Tony Tartaglia being fired from his job in the Bluewall for no given reason. Maybe President Wood could possibly explain why the state has to shell out $150,000 a year for his Government Center offices, and provide a helicopter for his use on top of that.

Starting to remember a few on your own? Then there was this, that and the other thing, right?

Now let me be the first person to state that I don't have ALL the information on these campus issues. If I did have, you can believe it wouldn't take people very long to find out what I knew. But since no one can find out more than what's already been said, and nobody else is volunteering any more information, it would be ridiculous to expect people not to make judgments on the stuff that's available.

So here mine come, ready or not.

Robert Wood makes $65,000 a year, not including the offices and the chopper. Randolph Bromery makes over $41,000 a year. Robert Gage, over $36,600 a year. John Corker, about $25,500 a year. So between the four of them, we as students are paying out toward over $168,000 a year in salaries alone. What are we getting in return?

Robert Wood, as far as I can tell, is seldom heard from and is seen even less. Randolph Bromery has been "looking into" Tony Tartaglia's case since the spring vacation anyway, with no decision one way or the other. Robert Gage has done little more than label students as irresponsible. And John Corker, who in the past has defied the rulings of the Campus Center Board of Governors repeatedly by refusing to reinstate Tartaglia, has now shown himself to be incapable of keeping track of a $2400 bill.

Since August!

Just how many people have run up a bill for $2400 in the Campus Center lately, if at all?

$168,000 would be enough money to pay a year's tuition for 560 students. Instead it is going into the pockets of four bureaucrats who have let the prestige of their titles overcome their common sense, but their questionable actions go unchecked. But the real fools in this whole sorry episode are the students themselves, because they are financing this school without doing very much to stop the waste.

Four administrators are receiving what 560 potential students will never have a chance at, so the students paying the bills (that's you and me, UMIE) should see that they get their money's worth. Theoretically, students are paying the Whitmore bunch to work for them, and students have the right to see that they get what they pay for.

But past events have clearly proven students to be powerless here. Whitmore is looked upon as the bastion of the enemy. Dialogue between students and administration is next to non-existent. Administration acts without student consent, but fails to listen to student requests. Student policies are binding only upon administration approval.

Now insult is added to injury with threats of tuition increases, universal fees, utilities fees and the like. How long will it be before students collectively rise out of their featureless expressions of apathy and tell these people to either get out or go to hell?

This unpaid $2400 bill apparently isn't just one isolated incident at this university. Rather, it appears to be more of a way of life, and my fixed income tells me there's no room for this anymore. It's just got to stop.

Christ Smallis is a Collegian Commentator

FABRIC recruits

There is a new wave of cultural awareness happening, as anyone who has noticed such signs as "Irish Cultural Week," "Armenian Students Meeting," or "Franco-American Students Meeting" might well realize.

This is, generally, a white ethnic pride movement. When it is exploited by politicians — as the Kennedys and Hicks have exploited Irish pride — this kind of ethnic awareness can become a divisive and ultimately oppressive movement. However, when white ethnicity is controlled by its real members — the nonwasp working people — it can be one of the most powerful tools there is for unity among workers of all races and "nationalities."

The most obviously revolutionary movements in this country have been the racial pride and radical feminist movements. Members of these movements have found a constant source of energy in the discovery of their own history and of their cultural differences from those who would oppress them.

The Franco-American Bicultural Resource and Interest Center [FABRIC] seeks to serve today's need for a popular *history, beginning where we are: in our own families, our own communities. This history — the history of French New England — has been generally ignored. The result of this ignorance is that the average Franco in Massachusetts does not realize* why *it is a common French attitude to be against labor unions and to remain aquiescent in the face of exploitation. Thus, the average Franco is a slave to these attitudes and can easily be assimilated to the dominant wasp culture.*

One cannot help but recognize sisterhood among black neighbors when one realizes that the current deportation policy of puppet Trudeau is to get rid of Haitian refugees because these people have been swelling the French-speaking population. *Other black people have been accepted into subordinate positions in English Canadian society, but there is obviously too much danger in allowing large numbers of black immigrants to merge with their linguistically and religiously similar white neighbors.*

Anyone who is interested in the real issues of our class-ridden society ought to join FABRIC to help us research and celebrate our culture. Call 545-0497 to join. *We'll be bringing out a journal soon, and we'll be offering great cultural events to the whole university if we get enough student input.*

Elly Dunn
Karen Kay
Denny Matteau
FABRIC

Gage and the dorm requirement

An Addendum to Dr. Robert Gage's proposal to make mandatory the dorm system for all non-exempted students. [p. 1, MDC, 4-14-75]

...It is said that more than by the superior firepower and numbers of the US Cavalry, the Kiowa nation of American Indians was ground away by the grim relentlessness of the Cavalry's approach; by the inhuman persistence of the onslaught. While I am indisposed to speak for all UMass students, I must admit that the inner horror of the Kiowa is much the same feeling that grips me upon reading, in neatly re-arranged form each morning in the MDC, the dusty rhetoric of the inevitable Dr. Gage. It is unfortunate that this person, whose objectives differ so radically with those of students, exerts such a determining influence on the ways of student life. It is perhaps more regretable that so many of the Vice-Chancellor's tales are made topics of front-page discussion.

Why does the Doctor insist on playing the media game with the emotional, physical and psychological needs of the student population? In the light of much that has taken place on this campus in the past seven months, is he incapable of sensing that the pulse of the "student body" is quickening and that this heretofore sleeping giant is becoming increasingly intolerant of the unequal distribution of profit and power on this campus?

The residency system on this campus is rife with common symptoms of urban unlivability such as escalating crime, psychological breakdown, alcoholism and suicide. With similar social phenomena causing serious doubt in the status quo in most other sectors of 20th century humanity, how do the administrators of the corporate university rationalize their unwavering support for the inadequate residency system?

But wait, perhaps the questioning is too harsh, even misdirected. Am I merely accusing the tireless administrator[s] of causing problems that they are laboring mightily to solve? Yes, indeed, it is all quite clear now. All that is really necessary is the filling of the towers and the halls to 100 per cent occupancy [as opposed to their present 95 per cent]. Then, when 5 per cent more folks are mired in the concrete Wonderland, the discomfort will be more widely distributed and equity among all segments of the university complex will have been achieved...

When more of us students at UMass reach a point in our evolution as an entity that "education" becomes an empty fiction if we are denied the experience of making the basic decisions, then we can commence discussion of "maintain[ing] human services at their present level"

Jim Jordan

Racism reversed?

Once again the student body as a whole has been shafted in favor of a privileged minority. SPECTRUM, *which accepts contributions from the whole academic community [including blacks if they didn't they would be called racist], has a budget that is less than half that of the racist* DRUM, *which accepts material only from minority [read: black] contributors.*

I propose a solution: scrap DRUM, *and give its appropriation to* SPECTRUM. *I have not seen any requirements in* SPECTRUM *concerning race, merely quality of material. If the material submitted by blacks is so great, it will be published. If it isn't, perhaps some good white writers will get a chance to be read, as they deserve. The whites on campus should have the same rights as the blacks. If the situation were reversed, with* SPECTRUM *accepting white contributions only and having twice the budget of* DRUM, *the blacks would scream "racist!" loud and long. Yet, since there are more than twice as many whites as blacks on campus, this would be justifiable. The actual situation is absolutely inexcusable and ludicrous.*

In reference to Mr. Cleo Abraham, the reason that the School of Education was charged with misuse of funds is the fact that there is proof that this is the case [Is the F.B.I. racist also?]. If he will check the spring records of 1973, he will find that complaints were filed against the School of Education for discriminating against non-*minority applicants. The School of Education is hardly racist, at least as far as blacks are concerned, and to accuse it of racism is rather ironic. UMass is not looking for a "scapegoat" as Mr. Abraham states, but a crook who misused federal funds. If it turns out that it is you, or any other black, who is responsible, you will be charged on legal, not racial grounds. I want to see the people responsible charged, regardless of race, but your apparently unsubstantiated charge does a disservice to you and the university community.*

Bruce Jefferies

Benefit for Ganienkeh

Through this last semester, George Washington Lower has provided a viable alternative to the crowded Blue Wall, Hatch, and some-what expensive T.O.C., through its bi-monthly coffee house held on the 5th floor lounge. Offering a warm, candlelit atmosphere, as well as some of the best student entertainment on campus, these free coffee houses with a "bring your own beer and wine" policy have proven to be much more economically acceptable to students.

This Saturday, April 19th, the coffee house will be held as a benefit concert for Ganienkeh, the Mohawk Indian take-over in up-state New York. Near Eagle Bay, the Mohawk Nation has reclaimed a 600 acre tract of land that was the site of a girl's camp until it was abandoned three years ago. This tract of land [along with much of the Adirondacks and Vermont] is rightfully theirs according to the Treaty of Peace and Friendship of 1794, which was signed by representatives of the United States and the Six Nations Iroquois Confederacy.

However, due to hostile confrontations by white people and the BIA, they are now being threatened with a roadblock to cut off supplies which are essential to their existence. Desperately needed are staple foods, potatoes, flour, grains, as well as garden tools to tide them over until their fall harvest.

It is our hope to help raise some money for the support of the Ganienkeh Nation through our coffee house this Saturday night, and for this reason a $1.00 donation will be asked at the door. As always, we will have our fine musical entertainment, along with a brief talk concerning conditions as they now exist at Ganienkeh, and a slide show depicting the nature of the Indian cause. Call the Veteran's Coalition for further information.

Jane Smithers

25% OFF your next purchase of recording tape and accessories.
stocks are limited
sale ends Sat.
April 18th!

Scotch
MAGNETIC TAPE
3M

university
store
campus center

On the F

Computing a student's cumulative average and ignoring the Fs is like giving a baseball player's batting average and ignoring his strikeouts.

Michael D. Kneeland

Cut out for Mexico?

Are you going to stay in the U.S. forever? Study in Mexico, where all of the country is your research laboratory. Whether your interest lies in Anthropology, Art, Education, Inter-American Business, Spanish, or any of the 15 other majors offered, you will find the U of A an exciting place to learn. Located in central Mexico it is fully accredited in the U.S. Classes are offered in both English and Spanish. Summer Session — 10 week session June 16 to August 22 and 6 week session June 30 to August 6.

For more information, cut out & send to:
REGISTRAR, University of the Americas
Apartado Postal 507, Puebla, Pue. Mexico

** LAST CHANCE **

IMPORTANT FINANCIAL AID NOTICE

Special GROUP INFORMATION SESSIONS will again be held on campus at the following times and locations:

1. Orchard Hill-Central
Tuesday, April 22
6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. AND
8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Baker Lounge (Basement)

2. Southwest
Wednesday, April 23
6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. AND
8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Hampden Resource Center

3. Sylvan
Thursday, April 24
6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Cashin Basement

4. Northeast
Thursday, April 24
8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Lewis Recreation Room

**ALL UMass Financial Aid applicants MUST file the UMass application for aid AS WELL AS the appropriate financial statement and other required aid applications.

**For priority consideration, the UMass application must be completed and filed BEFORE May 1, 1975.

TV tonight

6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH "Decoy." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24)
THE NIGHTLY NEWS (30)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
BONANZA "The Waiting Game." (40)
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (56)
CHANNEL 57's AUCTION '75 (57)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
ZOOM! (24)
MOVIE "The Eternal Sea." (27)
BEWITCHED (38)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "A Word a Day." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
AVIATION WEATHER (24)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
7:30 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)
PORTER WAGONER SHOW (18)
BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS (24)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (30)
THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW "The Bookie Barber." (38)
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (40)
DRAGNET (56)
8:00 FRIDAY COMEDY SPECIAL "Joe and Sons." (3)
KOLCHAK: THE NIGHT STALKER "Mr. R.I.N.G." (8) (40)
PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE (18)
SANFORD AND SON "Home Sweet Home." (22) (30)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (24)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (38)
DEALER'S CHOICE (56)
8:30 WE'LL GET BY Muff decides to abandon family nest for the independence of sharing pad with a college classmate. (3)
CHICO AND THE MAN "The Veterans." (22) (30)
WALL STREET WEEK (24)
CHALLENGING SEA (27)
GREEN ACRES (38)
DINAH! (56)
9:00 NBA PLAYOFFS GAME (3)
JULIE-MY FAVORITE THING (8) (40)
FAMILY CINEMA THEATRE (18)
THE ROCKFORD FILES (22) (30)
FIRING LINE (24)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
9:30 GOMER PYLE "Pay Day." (27)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
10:00 GET CHRISTIE LOVE! (8) (40)
POLICE WOMAN (22) (30)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Nine Tailors." (24)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
MOVIE "Die Monster, Die." (38)
PERRY MASON (56)
10:30 NEW DIRECTIONS (18)
CHARLIE CHAPLIN COMEDY THEATRE (27)
11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
THE BEST OF GROUCHO (56)
11:30 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR "The Grapes of Wrath." (3)
WIDE WORLD MYSTERY "A Place to Die." (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
MOVIE "Jail Busters." (27)
RIGHT ON (38)
THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD (56)
1:00 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK **CONCERT** (8)
THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL (22) (30)
NEWS (40)
2:00 VICTORY AT SEA "Return of the Allies." (3)

Students to organize demonstration

By P.J. PROKOP
Staff Reporter

Among resolutions made at last night's Town Meeting of approximately 2,200 students was the decision to hold a mass demonstration at Tuesday's Trustees Student Affairs Committee.

The demonstration called for will accompany a negotiating team *of* students who will present the list of demands to the trustee committee.

The importance of the demonstration, according to organizers, is for students to recognize themselves as a political force and show the trustees that student unit exists here.

News analysis

Any power that students have is in student mobilization, they said, a statement that was loudly applauded at last night's meeting.

"The last time this issue was brought to the trustees it was just passed over, and the demonstration will call upon the Board of Trustees for action," an organizer said.

Organizers also added that, "In our numbers we can show the legislators that we have an interest that must be attended to and the students will not stand still for being excluded from the decision making process insofar as it affects us."

★Area Viet students bitter

cont. from p. 1

are not convincing."

"People talk about Vietnam like the moon," said Tuan, "or intellectualize it like some novel...theorizing is getting away from reality."

Most people have no idea what's going on in Vietnam," Hung said.

"At Mt. Holyoke it is the same thing," said Dzung, "nearly 90 per cent of the students signed a petition opposing further military aid to South Vietnam. I asked one girl why she signed, she said, 'I don't know anything about Vietnam but I don't want aid given.' She didn't want to see more tax money sent," said Dzung.

"There is a confusion as to how much military aid South Vietnam got from America," said Dzung, "I believe much of the money went to the well-being of the GIs."

Speaking of the North Vietnamese, Tuan said, "Our adversaries have military aid from Russia and Red China which is much more military aid than South Vietnam has."

"It's the way they (communists) work so secretly," said Dzung, "In this country it's discussed but in Russia and China you don't know how much they give."

We have had a long war — since 1954," continued Dzung, our people don't want this war. We continue for our survival. We have no choice," said Dzung resolutely, "We don't want communism."

"I am glad the GIs have pulled out," said Tuan, "the American soldiers gave a bad image."

"The communists claimed they were fighting Americans, not Vietnamese," said Hung, "in this respect it's good the GIs left."

The Vietnamese students agreed the airlift of orphans to safety was beneficial. In a long-term view, however, "Vietnamese children should be brought up by Vietnamese parents," said Dzung. "It's fine to send GI orphans here to live but, it is the adults who will suffer under the communists not the children."

"We hear how cute American housewives think the babies are," said Tuan, "The airlift has helped to make the American conscience feel good."

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

LONE ANGLER tries his luck in rippling waters of the campus pond.

★Cambodia falls to enemy forces

cont. from p. 1

Phnom Penh's defense commander, the brother of ex-president Lon Nol, and senior monks from large pagodas heeded the rebels' orders and went to the Information Ministry to give up, official Radio Phnom Penh said.

But sketchy reports reaching Saigon said most members of the former Phnom Penh regime fled by plane and helicopter, some to Thailand and some to set up an anti-Communist resistance base outside Phnom Penh.

The victorious rebel forces spurned government offers Wednesday to negotiate a cease-fire so they could enter Phnom Penh in triumph. The jubilant insurgents fired shots into the air as they marched or rode in their captured jeeps through the streets amidst a sea of white flags.

THE FOUR LEAF WINDOW
presents
"MOXIE"
Rock and Roll from N.J.
Rt. 202, New Salem

★ Wood, Bromery not disturbed

cont. from p. 1

Bromery, interviewed shortly after midnight this morning, said he wouldn't support a strike "because it isn't going to convince the governor of anything...out here (in Western Mass) there's no visibility."

Bromery said a strike might appear frivolous to the public, because of the spring weather. "We have to demonstrate to the Commonwealth that we're not frivolous and you can't have anyone saying you're having a strike because of the warm weather," he added.

He said the administration has not proposed cuts in student employment or in affirmative action and has not advocated tuition increases "because we don't know yet what the budget is going to be." He said he was "insulted" at suggestions he would cut minority or third world enrollments.

Newman Guest Lecture Program
presents
Prof. Zin- Tillona
Special Assistant to the Chancellor
speaking on
"THE ONLY FACT"
MONDAY, APRIL 21st — 8 p.m.
Front Lounge, Newman Center

Correction

An article in Wednesday's *Collegian* inaccurately quoted Sam Bowles speaking at a rally against budget cuts. Bowles was quoting a report from the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education which he says is a strategy to preserve private inequalities in higher education. The *Collegian* regrets the error.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE ON FILM EDUCATION:
CURRICULUM DESIGN AND FILM RESOURCES

Saturday, April 26, 1975
University of Massachusetts, Amherst

A one-day seminar sponsored by the University Film Study Center in conjunction with the University of Massachusetts, Amherst that will provide an opportunity for leading film educators and conference participants to discuss the current curriculum and resource problems confronted in structuring and supporting a university film program.

TOPICS
Critical Problems in Organizing a University Film Program
The Departmental vs. the Interdepartmental Film Major
Organizing a Film Curriculum Beyond the Basic Course
Resources and Film Study
The Use of Extracts in Film Courses

SPEAKERS
Ted Perry, New York University; Dudley Andrew, University of Iowa; Sam Rohdie, Hunter College, City University of New York; Peter Feinstein, University Film Study Center; Vlada Petric, Harvard University; Audie Bock, Harvard University.

SCREENINGS
LANGUAGE OF THE SILENT CINEMA, a compilation film by Vlada Petric
A PAGE OF MADNESS by Teinosuke Kinugasa

PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED. CONTACT:

Nancy Legge
University Film Study Center
Box 275, Cambridge, Ma. 02138
617-253-7612

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY, MASS

WINNER 7 ACADEMY AWARDS — BEST PICTURE · BEST DIRECTOR
all it takes is a little Confidence
PAUL NEWMAN / ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
"THE STING"
1 PG 5:00, 6:30, 8:15, 10:00
Twi-Lite Hour $1.25 - 4:30-5:00 Only

They'd do anything for a story...and do.
JACK LEMMON · WALTER MATTHAU
THE FRONT PAGE
2 PG 5:45, 7:45, 10:00
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:15-5:45 Only

BEST PICTURE
NEW YORK FILM CRITICS
JUDITH CRIST
ROGER CORMAN Presents
FELLINI'S AMARCORD
R
3 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 4:15-4:45 Only

Dustin Hoffman
"Lenny"
4 R 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 4:30-5:00 Only

TIMES CHANGE DAILY

International Fair tonight

This year the Foreign Student body would like to present to you an International Fair Day tonight and all day Saturday. We are presenting a show of exhibits and people of different nationalities will be available to discuss topics of interest. Cultures from countries in Latin America, Europe, Africa, and South East Asia will display their national dishes, slides, films, dancing and other cultural aspects. Also on Friday night there will be a dance from 10:00 p.m. till midnight for everyone to enjoy.

Armenian Club holds dance

UMass Armenian Club is holding its First Annual Spring Dance on Saturday at 8:00 p.m., in the Campus Center Auditorium. Featured will be The Richard Berberian Ensemble, a Boston group specializing in Armenian and Middle Eastern music for dancing and listening pleasure.

Firm offers free summer work info

Scientific and Professional Enterprises will make available to any interested person an information sheet of summer jobs searching. This is absolutely free, and all that is necessary is that the student request this from us and enclose a stamped self addressed envelope. We do research in this area, and are more than happy to release this to students in search of summer jobs.

There will be no UMass bus service this long holiday weekend! (Saturday, Sunday, Monday)

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
— NOW — ends SUNDAY!
The Original Version
at 7:00 & 9:15
NORTHAMPTON MASS 584-8435
Fellini the Fantastic.
ROGER CORMAN Presents
FELLINI'S AMARCORD
R

DEERFIELD DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Rte. 5 & 10 665-8746 So. Deerfield
"May be the funniest movie of the year."
—Will Jones, Minneapolis Tribune
A Ken Shapiro Film THE GROOVE TUBE
R Color
Also
Reefer Madness
Showtime
7:50
Fri., Sat., Sun.

Rapid Reproductions
Quality Xeroxing

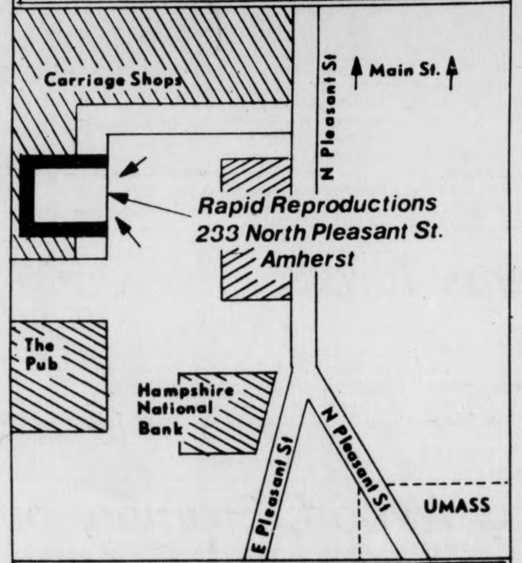

Mon-Fri 9-9/Sat 9-6
Sun 11-7
549-0566

Rapid Reproductions
Quality Xeroxing

Time is on your side at
Rapid Reproductions
Open Sundays 11-7

Amherst Carriage Shops
233 No. Pleasant St., Amherst
Mon-Fri 9-9/Sat 9-6/Sun 11-7
549.-0566

EASTFIELD MALL
543-3304 Cinema
BOSTON RD / U.S. 20 at RT. 21
Every Eve at 7:30-9:40
Mat. Wed.-Sat.-Sun.
1:30-3:30-5:30
The Reincarnation of Peter Proud
a BCP presentation R
Filmed in Springfield, Holyoke, Amherst, Northampton, Deerfield and other local areas.

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
MONDAY & TUESDAY
April 21-22
at 2:00 and 8:00
The American Film Theatre

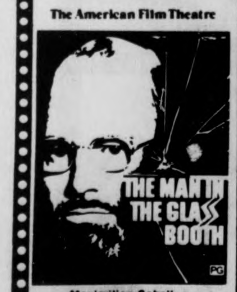
THE MAN IN THE GLASS BOOTH
PG

Maximilian Schell in
THE MAN IN THE GLASS BOOTH
Tickets: $5.00 Evenings. $3.50 Matinees. ($2.50 for Senior Citizens/Students at Matinees.)
prices this film only

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
WED. and THURS.
April 23-24
at 7:00 and 9:00
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!

STUNNING COLORFUL
SUPERB ARTISTRY
BRILLIANTLY STAGED AND FILMED!

RUSSIAN BALLET FILM FESTIVAL
presenting
"THE SOVIET ARMY SONG & DANCE ENSEMBLE"
doing Russian classic and Folk numbers.

1 WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
The Best Picture of The Year!
The Godfather PART II
8:00
Best Director
Francis Ford Coppola
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
Robert De Niro
R
2 Emmanuelle
Lets you feel good without feeling bad.
X 7 & 9
X was never like this.
3 A Woman Under The Influence
R
No Dollar Night
7 & 9:45
Gena Rowlands
Campus Cinemas
256-6411
AMHERST HADLEY LINE

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notices

ACCOUNTING MAJORS

All accounting majors and guests are invited to the accounting association banquet on April 29. A great opportunity to meet film representatives, faculty and students. Appropriate dress.

ADVISING FOR JS MAJORS

Sign up sheets for advising will be posted on door of E-10 in Machmer.

BICYCLE CLUB RIDES

Even though we are going to E. Bridgewater this weekend there are still three day trips leaving from UMass. Check our board across from the ride board for details.

BUSSES

No UMass Bus Service this weekend. Three-day holiday (Sat., Sun., Mon.).

CASIAC TRAINING PROGRAM

Next week's training session will be Wed., April 23 7-9 p.m., Rm. 168 Campus Center.

COIN CLUB

Meeting next Wednesday 8-10 p.m. CC Room 170. We need members to discuss next year's activities.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE

"FREE" Blood pressure reading sponsored by University Health Services today April 18 at 10-4 Grad Research from 11 until 6.

IT'S CRICKETING WEATHER

All interested persons should contact Rajindar Singh 6-1489 or Mike James 6-1046 First Practice Sun. 20th 10:30 a.m. East of South West Dorms.

EASTER WORSHIP

Easter has 50 days; celebrate it with us! Informal Lord's supper, dinner, fellowship at the ARK 758 N. Pleasant St., Sunday, 5:30 p.m.

FUN BUS

Fun Bus people will meet Tuesday 22nd for their weekly meeting. Fun Games and good news. Rm. 176 CC 7 to 11 p.m.

GSS PLEDGE MEETING

Meeting of Gamma Sigma Sigma pledge class, Monday, April 21 at 6 p.m. in CC 178. Sisterhood gift and projects to be discussed.

GANIENKEH BENEFIT COFFEE HOUSE

Saturday, April 19, 8th floor lounge George Washington 8:00-1:00 a.m. For the support of the Mohauk takeover of their forefather's land. Great music, slides and discussion of conditions in Ganienkeh. B.Y.O.B.

HOUSE CHURCH-UCF

No House Church this week due to long weekend absences. Next week at Barbara Dolan's in Hamp, meeting at 7:45 at UCF (see next Fri. *Collegian*). House Church is a combination of spiritual search and personal growth group encounter. If you are interested, call UCF at 545-2661.

NEUMAN CLUB

Zina Tillani, Special assistant to the Chancellor will speak April 21 at 8 p.m. on "The Only Fact" in the Front Lounge of the Neuman Center.

INDIA ASSOC.

"Glimpses of India" will be shown on Friday and Saturday in S.U.B. at the International Fair.

PELHAM RESIDENTS

Artists, craftsmen living in Pelham can exhibit-sell their work at local Arts and Crafts Fair early June. For information call Anne at 253-3452.

POETRY READING

Boston poets Jack Powers, Anna Warrock Maxine Shaw Phyllis Sawyer, S. Fox Sat., April 19, 8:30 p.m. Broadside Bookshop, 247 Main St., Northampton.

SABBATH SERVICES

Early Shabbat Services tonight 4:30 p.m. in S.U. 302.

SHOW BIZ!

Help needed with costumes, sets, lighting, sound and videotaping for a variety show to be put on by the people living at Belchertown State School. Interested? Call Wendy 256-8649.

SPRING DAY

April 22, Tuesday, is Spring Day South Side of Alumni Stadium 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Five Big Bands also Sweet Pie! Come on down. Beer, Hot Dogs, Peanuts. Rain date 24th. Hey! Paul S. L'Heureux is coming too.

TONIGHT

Come spend an evening with good live music (folk, blues, blue grass) and relax. Coffee and donuts served. Dickinson Lounge on Orchard Hill 8:00. Free admission. For more info., 6-6610.

WALKING TALL

The true story of Sheriff Buford Pusser "Best American Movie of 1973" Rolling Stone TONIGHT at 7, 9:15, 11:30 in the C.C.A. Complete Uncut Version.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF AMHERST

On April 20 at 11 Marily Gonter will lead the last session of the Sharing in Growth Program. Geology trip for the church school children at 11.

FOUND

A white angora cat with yellow eyes and a grey patch on its forehead in Southeast. It also has a clear plastic flea collar on it. Contact Ben Clancy: Days 545-0263, Nights 546-7940.

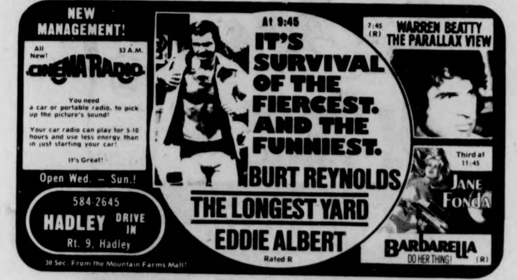
NEW MANAGEMENT!
All New! CINEMA RADIO
You need a car or portable radio, to pick up the picture's sound!
Your car radio can play for 5-10 hours and use less energy than in just starting your car!
It's Great!
Open Wed. – Sun.!
584-2645
HADLEY DRIVE IN
Rt. 9, Hadley
30 Sec. From the Mountain Farms Mall!
At 9:45
IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST.
BURT REYNOLDS
THE LONGEST YARD
EDDIE ALBERT
Rated R
7:45 (R) WARREN BEATTY THE PARALLAX VIEW
Third at 11:45
JANE FONDA
BARBARELLA DO HER THING! (R)

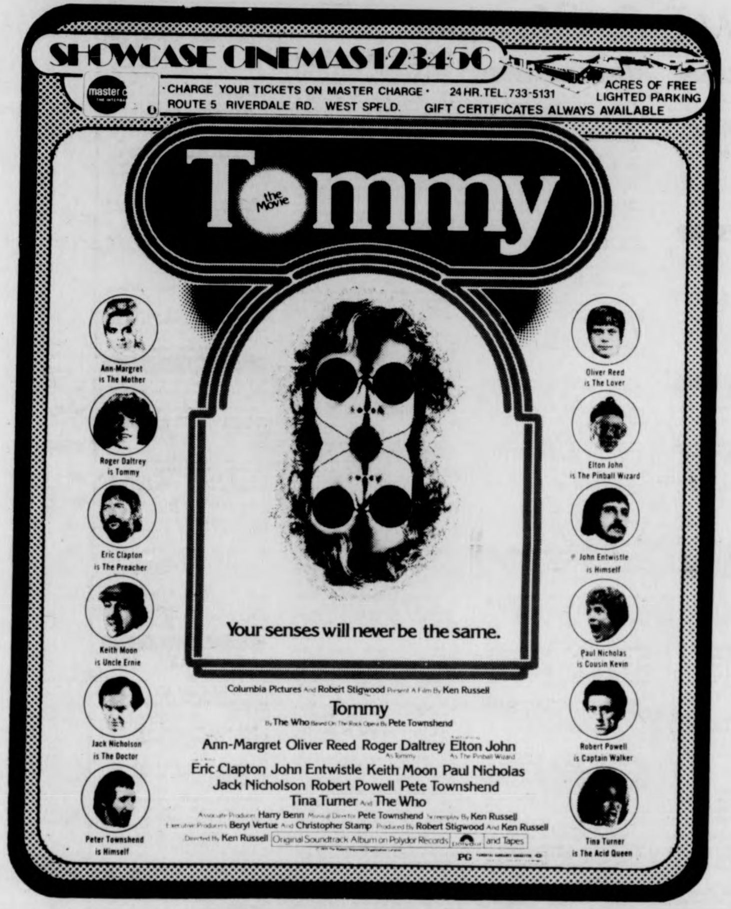
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
·CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE· 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD.
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING
GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE
Tommy the Movie
Your senses will never be the same.
Ann-Margret is The Mother
Roger Daltrey is Tommy
Eric Clapton is The Preacher
Keith Moon is Uncle Ernie
Jack Nicholson is The Doctor
Peter Townshend is Himself
Oliver Reed is The Lover
Elton John is The Pinball Wizard
John Entwistle is Himself
Paul Nicholas is Cousin Kevin
Robert Powell is Captain Walker
Tina Turner is The Acid Queen
Columbia Pictures And Robert Stigwood Present A Film By Ken Russell
Tommy
By The Who Based On The Rock Opera By Pete Townshend
Ann-Margret Oliver Reed Roger Daltrey As Tommy Elton John As The Pinball Wizard
Eric Clapton John Entwistle Keith Moon Paul Nicholas
Jack Nicholson Robert Powell Pete Townshend
Tina Turner And The Who
Associate Producer Harry Benn Musical Director Pete Townshend Screenplay By Ken Russell
Executive Producers Beryl Vertue And Christopher Stamp Produced By Robert Stigwood And Ken Russell
Directed By Ken Russell Original Soundtrack Album on Polydor Records and Tapes
PG

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD.
WEST SPFLD. 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
·CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE·
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN G
Starts Friday
Tommy the Movie
Your senses will never be the same.
PG
Ann-Margret Oliver Reed
Roger Daltrey Elton John
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.
Wed.-Fri., 7:30, 9:15
STREISAND & CAAN Funny Lady PG
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.
Wed.-Thurs., 8:00
Fri., 7:05, 9:55
What could be better than The Three Musketeers?
THE FOUR MUSKETEERS PG
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.
Wed.-Fri., 7:40, 9:30
warren beatty SHAMPOO R
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.
Wed.-Fri., 7:15, 9:30
ROBERT REDFORD The Great WALDO PEPPER PG
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.
Wed.-Fri., 7:20, 9:30

FINALLY! ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE LONG WEEKEND!

"'WALKING TALL' is a Powerhouse! Fascinating. Emotionally charged from beginning to end and emotionally shattering. YOU'LL NEVER FORGET IT!"
—Gary Arnold, Washington Post
7, 9:15, 11:30
C.C.A.
only 75¢!!
"A fast-paced slick piece of action entertainment!"
—Newsweek
TONITE!

Their goal...assassination.
November 22, 1963
...accomplished!
7, 9, 11 Campus Center Auditorium
admission 75¢
An Edward Lewis Production
EXECUTIVE ACTION
Probably the most controversial film of our time!
MONDAY!

film times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Amarcord 7, 9:15
AMHERST CINEMA
Scenes from a Marriage 7:30
Organ Trail 11:30
CALVIN THEATRE
Godfather II 7:30
DEERFIELD DRIVE-IN
Show starts at 7:50
CAMPUS CINEMAS
Godfather II 8:00
Emmanuelle 7, 9
Woman Under the Influence 7, 9:45
EASTFIELD MALL
Reincarnation of Peter Proud 7:30, 9:40
HADLEY DRIVE-IN
Show starts at 7:45
MT. FARMS 4 THEATRES
Groove Tube 5, 6:30, 8:15, 10
Dirty Harry 5:45, 10:00
Magnum Force 7:45
Amarcord 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
Lenny 5, 7:15, 9:30
SHOWCASE CINEMAS
Escape to Witch Mt. 7:30, 9:30
Tommy 7:30, 9:45
Funny Lady 7:05, 9:55
Shampoo 7:15, 9:30
Waldo Pepper 7:20, 9:30
The 4 Musketeers 7:30, 10

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
NOW NOW
Nominated for 11 Academy Awards
The Godfather PART II
Best Picture
Best Actor
Best Director
4th RECORD WEEK
Eves: Godfather II — 7:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
Best Picture of the Year.
–National Society of Film Critics
EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING
Liv Ullmann in
SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE
written and directed by Ingmar Bergman PG
EVES: SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE — 7:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

ADULTS ONLY!
THE BEST ACCLAIMED RATED-X MOTION-PICTURE EVER FILMED!
Friday Late Show
THE ORGAN TRAIL
RATED X
RATED X Shown at 11:30
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST., AMHERST
253-5426

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

- To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily – $.35 per line
Weekly – $.30 per line
Monthly – $.25 per line
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Integral Systems power amp large Advent speakers ACE audio preamp, all immaculate. $660. Call Mike 549-0177.

Need a place to put your plants? Buy a plant hanger from me for $7.50. Made from real wood, hangs in dorm window, holds up to 12 plants. Call Vicki at 6-8461 or stop by and see at JQA 1403.

Pair JBL 88 speakers; high efficiency, 8 OHM. 367-9948. Keep trying.

Head skis, bndgs, boots, etc. 256-8989.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive. For instance, name and address $3, with telephone number $3.50. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph. 665-4765, evenings.

Fender Bandmaster & PA. Guild Guitar. Leslie 147. RMI Piano. 256-8180 after 5.

10 Sp. French bike, good cond. 1 lg. sofa – comf. Call Bill 586-3268 6-9 p.m.

Pure silver for sale. Call Arthur Chen. Mon.-Fri., 7-10 p.m. 253-5602.

Marantz 2220, $260. Criterion 4X, only $150. Two P.E. mpro 3015 turntable $125. LA-25, $35. Vry. clean. Brian. 546-6212.

Two Gen. tires, 4 ply, G78-14, used. 1800 miles. $40 or best offer. Call 549-0219.

Must sell pr. OHM d-spkrs., 3 mos. old with warranty, cards and boxes. Call 546-6828 [illegible] $160 or B.O.

And-Or as collateral for loan: stereo system w-Dynaco SCA-80, etc. Bill. 323-4874.

Guild F-112 12-string guitar w-hard shell case. Exc. condition, 3 years old. $225. Call 549-1531 and leave name.

Stereo components, 20-20 per cent off list [illegible] major brands, all guaranteed. Call Vinny 253-2409.

TEAC 250 cassette deck, ex. cond. $180. Carol. 546-4441 after 6:30.

Bass hiking boots, sz. 10, new $45, my price $25. Mint cond. Mark. 323-4249.

Shooters Savage o-u rifle shotgun com. .222 over 20 ga. $100. Call C.J. 253-3613. P.M.

Sansui AMP 46 watts. $130 new, $85 now. EICO FM tuner, $25. Call Dave 253-3002.

Panasonic Model RE7670D FET solid state FM-AM stereo receiver with matched BSR turntable, two 6½ inch speakers. $135. Must sell. Call John 536-4809 after 5.

Campus Photo– sale thru Apr. 19 on all GAF, FUJI, AGFA, and Polaroid film. Processing specials thru Apr. 30. No. 1 2 8"x10" color enlargements from any color negative except 110 $2.99. No. 2 12 wallet size color prints from any print $3.29. 24 for $4.95. Come in and ask about our photo buyers service. Bulk loaded film on order. Color and black and white save up to 40 per cent.

2 14" G. width steel belted radials B.F. Goodrich 500 miles. $60. 542-5101.

Toshiba rec. & PB cass. Deck stereo noise supp. $55. 665-3462. 1 yr. Hardly used.

Ployfoam cushions 26x26 or 32x26 $2. each. Call 527-2419.

Photo stainless trays, cutters, 80 mm Nikor enlarger lens, drum, 4x5 hangers, color chem & papers. 536-9479 late nite.

1 pr. Ofunda 7X80 binoculars w-leather case. Exc. cond. Call 586-0861.

AUTO FOR SALE

'63 Rambler Classic, 6 cyl. stand., good gen. cond., good tires, needs trans. Dents rear. $75. 238-7353.

Buick Wildcat, 4 dr., 425 cu. in. 3 spd., auto., air conditioned, 17 mpg. A real beauty. $700 or best offer. John. 546-1167.

72 Renault 12 must sell. $1295. 256-0829.

1968 Pontiac Catalina, 4 dr., hardtop, P.S., P.B., 70,000 mi. Good body, mechanical shape. Asking $675. 542-8863. Henry.

Want to stay in school – must sell – '73 Pontiac, Grand, AM, blue, ps, pb, am-fm, steel radials, cruise control. Best offer. 546-8886. Keep trying.

AUTO FOR SALE

'72 Capri, AM-FM stereo, 32 mpg. $1875. 549-0010.

Must sell leaving country, 73 red MG Midget. Low mileage, best offer. 549-1352.

For sale 1972 SAAB 99E Exc. cond., new injectors. Tires air cond., $2400 or best offer. 413-774-4289 evenings.

4 Sale – Peugeot U08 - 21" frame. Excellent cond. Asking $100. 253-5560.

'66 VW Van, new paint job, need mech. work. Best offer. 546-2896. Ask for Dave.

1967 white Plymouth VIP hardtop. Automatic transmission, power brakes, and steering, vinyl roof, four doors, new battery, reclining split bench seats. Good condition. $600.

1968 Corvair. Asking $300. 253-2881.

'70 Chev. Impala, A-C, $750. Jim, 256-0200.

1967 Cadillac. Good cond. $300. 253-3061.

'73 MGB, exc. condition, 28 mpg. Mich tires, selling cheap. Call 546-5033.

'71 Fiat 124 sedan. Radials, 30 mpg. Good cond. $1195. Call Mrs. Roberts 5-0150.

'67 Saab, good engine and transmsn. Needs work and love. $150. Call Lee in Granby. 1-467-2195.

1972 Pontiac Lemans convertible. AM-FM radio, excell. condition, snows. $2250 or best offer. Call 253-7690, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

'68 Chev. No beauty. But SUPER RUNNING. Small 8, automatic, ps. $395. 253-7967.

'70 Fiat coupe, no 3rd gear, 40 mpg. Wants good home. $695 takes it. 253-7967.

'71 Austin America, 30 mpg, new brakes and tires. 38,000 miles. $850. Bob. 253-7967.

'64 Corvair convert., body & top good. Needs motor. $100 or B.O. Bob. 253-7967.

'58 Peugeot, Sunroof, needs muffler and battery. $100, drive it away. Bob. 253-7967.

'64 Ford 9XL 500, 4 speed, runs well. 323-4249. $175.

1973 Toyota Landcruiser. Must sell. Best offer. Call 545-0296 before 5:30. Leave name and phone no.

1962 Falc., 2 dr. sed. $125. 253-3326.

1967 Datsun 411. $300. Call Bo 253-3531.

Triumph TR6, 1971, 46,000 mi., red, good condition. Best offer. Ring Paul on 545-0431.

'63 Buick LeSabre, runs good, needs work. Nights, weekends. 774-5111. $190.

'68 Dodge Charger RT 440 mag. Excellent body and interior. B.O. over $800. Call 584-9846 between 6-6:30.

'67 Chevelle, good cond. Best offer. Must sell. 549-8425.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1975 Kawasaki KZ400, 100 miles, perfect, crash bars, koni shocks. Asking $1150. Call Bob days 586-4662, nites message.

72 350 CL Honda, 9000 miles, tuned, battery. Best offer over $650. Bob 549-6349 eves.

1972 Honda CB450, exc. shape, sey bar & extras. Must sell. Call 549-0346.

1973 Yamaha 360 Dirt Bike. Ex. cond. $700. Ron. 256-8443.

1971 Triumph Bonneville 650 CC, stock condition, with very low mileage. $1500. Call Bernie at 256-0606.

1971 Triumph 10" Extension, 10" bars, new paint. 253-5660.

1973 Kawasaki H-2 750. Mint condition. Call after 5 p.m. 586-1864.

1968 BS 175. 8,000 mi. Perf. cond. 1-534-0837.

Bell Helmet, sz. 6 and 6-8. Exc. cond. $25. Ron. 666-2297.

FOR RENT

Amh. – New 3 bdr., w-w carpet, dw., disp., tennis ct., swimming pool. Imm. Occ. No lease req. $295 plus util. & sec. Call 549-6600 before 5.

Univ. Park Apts., 1 bedrm., $160 mo. includes util., 5-2256 (Sue) days. 256-0384. 5-6 p.m.

F. Room for single female student. $85. 549-6356.

One bdrm. apt. for rent on Sd. bus route. $100 per mo., util. inc., all conv. Call Dave 665-7065.

Cape cottages, close to beach. Harwich – Season. 617-432-4320. Groups welcome.

Cliffside Apts. D3. Summer or renewable. $165. 665-3440. Two bedrooms, pool, view.

FOR RENT

Rental – for summer, 4 bedrooms in Northampton, possible for balance of year. Also 3 bedroom apt. in fair shape, available in June at $160 per month in Northampton. Call 3-5 p.m. Skibieki Realtors, Northampton. 584-3428.

Two bed apt. $180 w-util. Col. Vil. On bus route. Avail. June 1. 256-0302 or 253-3002.

WANTED TO RENT

Two seniors looking for three studious seniors to rent house for 9-75. Call 546-6764.

Couple needs cheap 1 bedroom apt. by May 1. Marie. 367-2616.

Young couple seeks house in need of work in exchange for rent. Expert carpenter and remodeler. 253-9880. 586-1089.

TO SUBLET

June-Sept. 3 Bedroom w-swimming pool, patio, tennis, etc. Furnished. 256-8246.

June Sublet 2nd flr. farm house in Hadley. 3 bedrm. 4 mi. from campus. $225 mo. option for Sept. Call 584-1521.

Roll grn. 4 bedrm. June-Sept., discount. Call 6-6915 or 6-6689.

Beautiful Twnhse. on UMass bus line. 2 bedrm. $170. 665-3280. Swimming pool.

Summer Sub. 2-bedrm. apt. on bus line. Low rent inc. all util., air cond., opt. to renew in Sept. 665-3494 eves.

June-Sept. Colonial Village 2 bedrm. on bus line. Furn., pool, $180 w. util. negot. 253-7287 after 6 p.m.

2 bedrm. apt/ with utilities. $180 a month on bus line. June 1 – August 31. Opt. to renew. 549-6333.

3 bedrm. townhouse, pl. bus. Rt. 6-1 – 8-31. A. cond., opt. to renew. $225. Call 665-3687.

June-Sept., 1 bedrm. apt. on bus line Sundld. $160-mnth. Call Kathy 549-1228.

2 bedroom Brandywine. $190. 549-0079.

June 1 to Aug. 31. Sublet Brandywine, 2 bedrm. apt. w-dw, disp., air cond., pool. On bus route, partially furnished, rent negotiable. Call 549-6434.

Two bedroom Twnhse, furnished, a.c., full basement, utilities incl. cablevision. Riverglade Apts. $220. 253-5206.

One bdrm. apt. 300 Puffton. June-Aug. Some furniture free. No phone. After 6 p.m.

4 bdrm. apt., semi-furn. June-Sept. Bus rte. $85-person incl. util. Opt. renew. 253-5707.

Large room w-bath in Puffton Village. $67 a month. June 1-Aug. 31. Call Frank 549-2866.

5 bed. house, 2 bath, 2 kit., 1 liv. 5 min. to school. Rent & util. Call 256-8249 even.

Female looking for 3 roommates to share spacious 5-room house, directly off campus (Nutting Ave.), June 1 to Sept. 1. Big backyd, partially furnished, parking area. Call Jan after 6. 549-1312.

Enjoy summer in comfortable Hadley home. 6 bdrms., fireplace, furnished, woods, river. EZ access. 586-4219.

Three bedrooms, 2 baths, A-C, Dishwasher, quiet, $100 off, must rent soon. Puffton Village Apts. 549-6328.

3 bdr. apt. $160 per mo. 549-3636. 6:00. A-C.

Two bdrm. apt. Complete furn. plus 3 twin beds and bar. 6-1 – 8-31. $223 per mo. plus elec. $250. dep. Opt. to renew. W-o furn. Contact Puffton Vil. M-F after 4 p.m.

To subl. Col. Vil. 2 bdrm. $180 w. util. Opt. to ren. 253-3051.

June-Aug. 1 room in King Phillip. All util. inc., air cond. Mark 665-3910 eves.

One bdrm. in Brandywine apt. for June-Sept. w-opt to rnw. Rent negot. David. 549-0774.

Four bdrm. June 1-Sept. 1. Rolling Grn. 6-9897.

Brandywine. Summer. Option to renew. $200 per mo. Neg. Call Ray 549-6812.

Rent or sublet – one bdrm. apt. Puffton June 1-Aug. 31. Rent neg. Call 549-1261.

Four bedroom, all util. furnished. $ off. Option to renew. 4 Swiss. Call 253-2433.

To sub. - Jn.-Aug. 2 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt. Dishwasher, tennis, pool. $70 neg. 549-6983.

TO SUBLET

Sublet June 1 – Sept. 1. Opt. to renew. 2 bedrm apt. Belchertown, on bus route, lake. 323-6213.

Beautiful Townhouse apt. available Sept.-June with option to renew. 3 bdr., w-w carpeting, AC, swimming pool, fully modern kitchen, patio and plenty of room to roam. Would like to rent furnished. Call 549-6804 evenings.

Sublet with option to renew, 2 bdrm. Brandywine, mod. conv. June 1. Call 549-6714.

Two bdrm. Townhouse. AC. All utilities. Bus route. 253-2841.

Garden apt., Rolling Green, 2 bdrms. June-Aug. Option to renew. Cheap. 253-7332.

1 bedrm. apt. with utilities. June-August opt. to renew. Colonial Village. 253-7639.

F. in house in Amh. Own room, bus rt., w-option to lease. Rent neg. 253-3661.

Univ. Pk., 1 bedroom, June to August. $130 inc. util. 253-3866.

One bdrm. apt. in hse. 1½ mi., UMass, unfurn., opt. to renew, incl. util. $140. 549-6784.

4 bedroom apt. Swiss Village. Room available. May 1. $85 a month. Neg. 253-5893.

Summer sub. Best, fully furnished apt. Util. incl. $170 a mo. 665-4737.

2 bdrm. Brandywine, close to campus. June-August, pool, next to tennis courts. 549-6876.

To sublet 2 bedroom apt. all utilities on bus route, Sunderland. 665-4830.

Available June 1st Col. Vill. 2 bedrm. on UM bus rte. Util. incl. Rent neg. Option to renew. 256-0254 after 3:00 p.m.

5 bedroom house on Rte. 9 between Amherst and Hadley, walking distance to school and Amherst. June 1 – August 20th. $275 plus utilities. Call 323-5091 or 542-5130, ask for Steve.

Furn. or unfurn. Puffton Apt. Bus rte., option to renew. anytime 549-0891. $168.

One person needed to share two bedroom apt. in Amh. Center from June 1 - Sept. 1. Convenient location and fairly inexpensive. Call 256-0127 after 4 p.m.

Townhouse apt. to sublet. June to August. Option to renew. Air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus and on bus route. $235 plus utilities per month. Will negotiate for summer months. If interested, call 549-0895.

Three bedroom townhouse apartment. Available June 1 to August 31. Option to renew. A-C, pool. One mile from campus. Call 549-1372.

Three bedroom Twnhouse at Rolling Green. June 1 to Sept. 1. A-C plus utilities included – On UMass bus line. Rent negotiable. Call 256-8198.

Willing to sacrifice 4 bdrm. Townhse. in Rolling Green for mere $225 per mo. Negotiable, utilities and cable vision included. Available June 1-Aug. 31. Please call 546-5038, 5042, 5048, 5051 anytime. Keep trying even when ad's not here.

Well furnished Brandywine Apt. Call 549-4421. Rent negotiable.

Women – Partly furnished 2 bdrm. Cliffside avail. June 1. Low rent. 665-4835.

Cliffside. 2 bdrm., pool, bus. 665-4835.

One lg. rm. w-kit. Near Smith. $115 per mo. June 1-Aug. 28. Call Kate 542-5292.

Lge. 3 bedrm. apt. in Amherst on bus rte. Available June 1st to end Aug. Call 256-8436.

2 bedrm. atp. Colonial Vill. $180 furn. option. to renew. 256-0484.

Roomy 3 bedrm. apt. w-w carpet, kitchen fully furn., piano. Rent negotiable. 549-1275.

Large 2 bedrm., on bus route. Pets and kids welcome. Rent negotiable. Call 323-4837 after 9 p.m.

4 bedrm. All util. included on BR route. Price Neg. Call 253-2159.

ROOMMATE WANTED

N. Amherst. Large apt. Own room. $81.67 per mo. plus utils. Secur. depos. Lease until Aug. Tony 549-0699.

Cliffside, 1 bdrm. Sublet June 15 (app.) Opt. to renew. 665-3249.

Wanted: Couple to share 2 bedroom apartment this summer – close to campus, on bus route. Call 546-8167 in evenings. Keep trying!!

ROOMMATE WANTED

Want someone to take my place for June through August at Brandywine. $50 a month includes most utilities. Pos. own room $50 a month, call Peter at Brandywine 549-0779.

F roommate wanted for Fall. Amherst. House near campus. Own room. 253-3325.

Female – 2 bdrm., own room. Dish-Dis. Over 25. No pets. Amherst. On bus line. $105 per mo. incl. util. Leave message. 256-0348.

One person needed for house in N'Hamp. til June 30. $40 mo. Nr. bus rt. 586-1177.

Own large rm. in Fearing St. Apt. Good for musician. $70 plus util. Good cook. Avail. May 1. Call 549-6425.

One or two M or F roommates wanted for 2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine, N. Amherst. Jn.-Ag., on bus rte. Rent negot. 549-6806.

Roommate to share comfortable four bedroom house in Amherst. On bus line (Belch. Rd.). Large yard, with garden. Food coop membership. Great kitchen. $65-mth plus utilities. From May 1 or before. Call 253-9524.

Apt. to share. June 1st. East Leverett. $80 incl. util. Own rm. Call 549-0403.

One or two females for summer with option for fall. 3 bdrm. Puffton Village apt. across from pool and tennis courts. On bus rt. Air conditioned. $60. Call 549-1866.

One room, 5 min. fr. campus. 256-8909. $65 plus.

F. Puff. Vill. Own room, w-bed and dser. $82 a mo. plus elec. Sum. Call Steph 549-2616.

F Sr. looking for roommates for sum. and-or next year. Terry. 256-8173.

Rivglade Tnhs. 3 bdrm. Need roommates for 2 bdrms. Sum. w-option fall. Master bdrm. Ideal for cple. Tot. $300 mo. incl. util. 253-9445.

Two roommates wanted for summer months, June through August. Squire Village Apt. On bus route. $58.75 per month. If interested call 665-4753 after 5 p.m.

Roommate wanted, own large room in Fearing St. apt. good for musician. $70 plus utilities. Good cook. Available May 15. Call 549-6425.

House to share. Own room, garden, pets O.K. $45 plus. 665-4161 keep trying.

Couple (M-F) wants to live together in dorm next year, wants room "swap" with other (M-F) couple. Call Bob at 6-4293 after 11:30 p.m., or leave message.

Looking for 2 F. to share W. Yarmouth cottage for summer. 665-3521. Karyn.

RIDE WANTED

Medford or vic. 4-17 or 4-18. Will share $. 5-4723 – 5-0846. Cindy.

N.Y.C. – Sat. a.m. 4-19. Call 549-6965. Bill. Will share $$$!

HELP WANTED

Community Home for retarded children needs live in aids. Free rm. & bd. 33004 r. 256-0116 Truitt White Mgr.

CONSERVATION OFFICER – Town of Agawam. Experience demonstrating through knowledge of conservation related activities including resource planning land acquisition, land maintenance, and forestry or wildlife mgmnt, and ability to administer all aspects of a conservation program, and supervise the work of others. Degree in environmental science and-or related fields and demonstrated ability to administer a conservation program OR any combination of experience and specialized education demonstrating ability to perform above duties. Contact the Conservation Commission at 786-0400, ext. 60 to arrange an appointment for an interview.

Free room and board in exchange for part-time child care (two girls, ages 3 and 5) and household help, beginning June or Sept. Puffton Village 549-6886.

Child care – light housework m. w. th. f. 2:45-5:45. Own transportation to Echo Hill. Call 256-0588, p.m.

WANTED

Townhouse apt. to sublet option to renew. Air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus and on bus route. $235 plus utilities per month. Will negotiate rent for summer months if interested. call 549-0895.

Drummer for summer gig at Cape Cod. Board and room included. 586-3766 or 1-467-7615.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR. Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Owner of 67 MGB needs exp. bodyman to work on car. Would prefer good but inexpensive person. Will negotiate. 549-6737. Ask for Bruce and keep trying.

PERSONALS

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

For only $20 (special university price), you can protect your car, tires and its contents with a "Bradley ghost" automatic burglar alarm. Electricity's newest marvel. Or install it yourself for only $15. For more info and a demonstration, call Larg at 549-9821 or Bruce at 546-5663.

Congratulations to cast of the Cavern at Univ. Theatre – Don't miss it – It's terrific – Ken Werther, WMUA.

What do the ashton 'S, Ryszard and Barbara have in common? (See travel)

C.C. Happy Anniversary. It's been 6, let's try for forever. I.L.Y. S.S.

Hi, I'm Cath. Fly me.

Happy 1st. Love the future Mrs. W.R.B.

Ashfield man who returned my checkbook: Also lost turquoise necklace with silver ring attached. May be in your car. Reward. Contact David for Joan, 253-2049.

TRAVEL

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

Save 30 per cent on flights to most places in the U.S. and Europe by purchasing tickets ahead at Adventure Travel. Call today. 549-1256.

Looking for something to do this summer? How about camping through Europe? For more information call Chris 546-8534.

They fly through the air with the greatest of ease at the Emmett Kelly Jr. Circus on April 27, 1975 at Curry Hicks Cage. Performances at 2 and 6 p.m. Tickets are available at the campus center concourse or the student activities office. For more information or reservations call 545-2351.

So. America & Galapagus Is. 1-4 month experiences. Low cost. For brochure write: NEW WORLD EDUCATIONAL TRIPS, P.O. Box 2131, Salinas CA 93901

SERVICES

TOM'S BIKE REPAIR – expert, honest, cheap. Pick-up, delivery. 584-5024 anytime.

D.T.'s TUNE-UPS. Good work at reasonable rates. Call Dave eves. at 584-6723.

BOB WILL STILL FIX ANY CAR RIGHT! No job too small. Any make or year. 253-7967.

Passports, job applications, pistol permits. Fast service. Lang Photo. 253-3148.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive. For instance, name and address $3, with telephone number $3.50. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph. 665-4765 evenings.

Karmechanics all foreign and domestic repairs. Fiat specialists. Let us check out that used car before you buy it. We'll teach you too! 665-7145.

Datsun, Toyota, Volvo, Jaquar repaired by Russ Baca. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone 586-1227.

THE OUTBACK AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR specializing in Saab and other foreign cars. Call Guy at 256-6110.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tag Sale – Saturday, 10-5. 193 Lincoln. Moving. Some antiques.

LOST

Anthro Notebook UMass spiral-Morrocan wallet with Id's – Reward. Joe Reiner 6-7075 evenings.

ENTERTAINMENT

Four hours of non-stop nostalgia and hits for only $65. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

Four hours of nonstop nostalgia and hits for only $65. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

Golf. $1.50 w. I.D. Mon. thru. Sat. til 3 p.m. Mill Valley GL. 181, Belchertown, MA.

TONITE! Walking Tall, original, uncut. 7, 9:15, 11:30 CCA only 75 cents.

MONDAY! Executive Action Fact or Fiction? You decide 7, 9, 11 75 cents. April 21.

AUTO WORKSHOP

DO IT YOURSELF. Tools free with space rental. $2 hr., professional advice. Parts wholesale. Level 1, C.C. Garage. Mon.-Fri., 3-10, Sat.-Sun., 12-10.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has all the answers. I offer low discount prices on all makes and models of calculators. All machines new, with full warranty and more! If your machine malfunctions within 2 months I'll replace it free! All lines available. Texas Inst., HP, Commodore, Rockwell and others. SR-50, only $89.95; SR-51, only $159.95, HP-21, only $119.95. Melcor-535, comparable to the SR-50, only $82.95. Before you buy anywhere, call me first and I'll give you the best deal I can. Call Bob Crowell 549-1216.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Wearing slippers
5 Fabric
10 Attire: Informal
14 Be confident
15 Piece of music
16 Irish exclamation
17 Support
18 Doctrine
19 Graduated disk
20 Unfeigned
22 Means of access
24 Single
25 Burn with liquid
27 Coarse-grained leathers
29 Fighters
32 FDR's party
33 Past
34 Crush forcibly
36 Dangers
40 Defeat
42 Taste
44 Pickle joint
45 Signed: Slang
47 Violent free-for-all
49 Gold miner's utensil
50 Asian kingdom: abbr.
52 Wading bird
54 Skipper
58 Locating device
59 Turkish general
60 Shed drops
62 French novelist
65 Outlaws
67 "- ---- Grows in Brooklyn"
69 Celestial body
70 Local people: suffix
71 Sing sweetly
72 Tribe of Israel
73 Lair
74 Froth
75 Paradise

DOWN
1 Iran monarch
2 Vagrant
3 Sold by the piece
4 Find
5 Colonists
6 Dined
7 Chinese tree
8 Utopian
9 Made after taxes
10 Small boy
11 Lover of Eos
12 Concede
13 Merchandising events
21 Sodium chloride
23 At all times
26 Involuntary vision
28 Encompassed by
29 Indonesian island
30 Opposed to: Dial.
31 Bank customer
35 Deals out
37 Disunited
38 Ku Klux ----
39 Cause to fall
41 U.S. artist Rockwell ----
43 Having fragrance
46 Lifeless
48 Domestic slave of old
51 High seas crime
53 Argument
54 ----- cruiser
55 Marble
56 Window facets
57 Saltpeter
61 Malayan boat
63 Contributed
64 "---- Go Bragh"
66 Fast air liner: abbr.
68 Dawn goddess

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

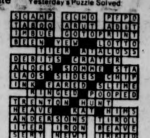

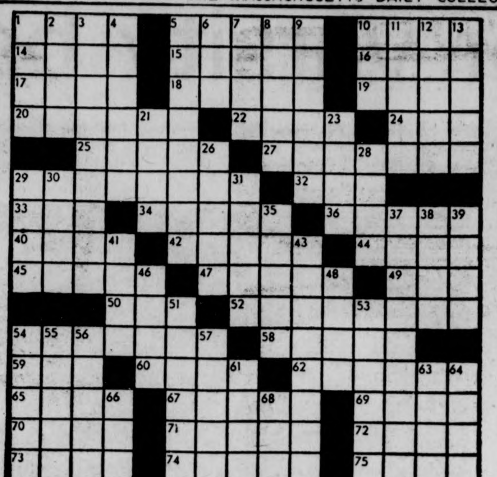

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

FRIDAY, April 18 — Born today, you have tremendous nervous energy, but you are very much inclined not to know what to do about it. Efficiency and output can be greatly increased once you learn to harness your energy to your purpose -- but such harnessing is not easily come by. Indeed, years may elapse between the time you realize the force and drive inherent in your untapped nervous system – but once you do, there will be little if anything that can keep you from the success your talents marked you for initially.

You have a great desire to get ahead but may decide to settle for mediocrity rather than risk the giant steps required for real success. You are imaginative but somewhat frightened of your own fancies, for you realize that the difference between the reality and the wish, the fact and the fiction is always present and often vast. At the same time, you know the value of originality -- and it is for originality that you strive, even when you are wary of your own creativity.

As a youngster, you may be inclined to turn too often to others for help in attaining your objectives. As an adult, you may suffer from quite the opposite affliction; you may not be willing to turn often enough to those who may know better or have more experience than you do. A happy medium in both instances would serve you well.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Saturday, April 19

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Postpone activities which would involve you in business negotiations. This is not the time to attempt to expand on a commerical basis.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) —Rest and keep as free from worry as you possibly can during afternoon and evening. Morning hours may bring some mental hardships -- but not so much that you can't cope.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Don't burden others with the difficulties that are presently on your own shoulders. Children especially should be made to feel free.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Outside interference can spoil your chances for a successful Saturday within the confines of your own home. Take a loved one's advice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) —Today's challenges may flatter you – but they may also cause you to overextend yourself. Take care that you are not talked into a risky situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Anything can happen today -- and well may, unless you are really on your toes. You can prevent early morning argument with loved ones if you keep your head.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Vanity could cause you to take on more responsibility than you can reasonably be expected to handle. Don't bite off more than you can chew!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Notions too fanciful to be practical should be ignored when seeking for a basis upon which to depend for your decisions. Look to the past.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) —Contacts with others should be kept on a personal basis. If you attempt business dealings with friends, you may be in for difficulties.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) —Activities at evening may be upset through an incidence of ill-health -- your own or a loved one's. Don't try to outguess nature.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) —If you are prepared to handle extremes, there is nothing in this day that can really upset you -- much less defeat you. Look ahead!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — There is nothing like a little compromise to make others suddenly realize how cooperative you are. Win your way to the top; give in on small matters.

United Feature Syndicate

By Jim Carson

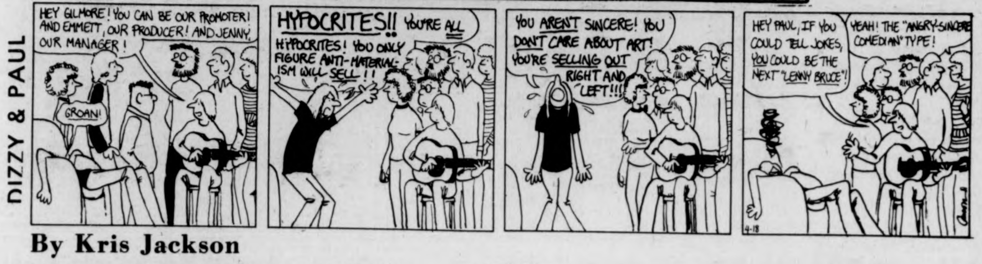
DIZZY & PAUL
HEY GILMORE! YOU CAN BE OUR PROMOTER! AND EMMETT, OUR PRODUCER! AND JENNY, OUR MANAGER!
GROAN!
HYPOCRITES!! YOU'RE ALL HYPOCRITES! YOU ONLY FIGURE ANTI-MATERIALISM WILL SELL!!
YOU AREN'T SINCERE! YOU DON'T CARE ABOUT ART! YOU'RE SELLING OUT RIGHT AND LEFT!!!
HEY PAUL, IF YOU COULD TELL JOKES, YOU COULD BE THE NEXT "LENNY BRUCE"!
YEAH! THE "ANGRY-SINCERE COMEDIAN" TYPE!
4-18

By Kris Jackson

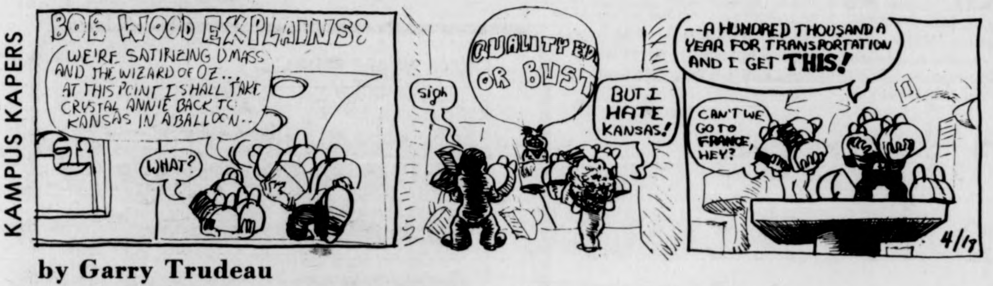
KAMPUS KAPERS
BOB WOOD EXPLAINS:
WE'RE SATIRIZING UMASS AND THE WIZARD OF OZ... AT THIS POINT I SHALL TAKE CRYSTAL ANNIE BACK TO KANSAS IN A BALLOON...
WHAT?
sigh
QUALITY ED. OR BUST
BUT I HATE KANSAS!
--A HUNDRED THOUSAND A YEAR FOR TRANSPORTATION AND I GET THIS!
CAN'T WE GO TO FRANCE, HEY?
4/17

by Garry Trudeau

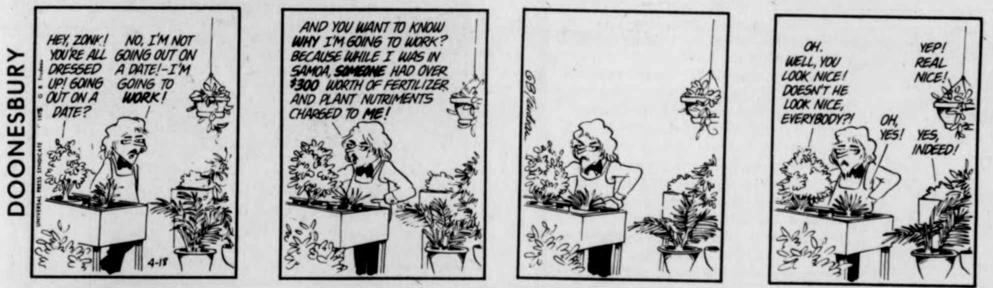
DOONESBURY
HEY, ZONK! YOU'RE ALL DRESSED UP! GOING OUT ON A DATE?
NO, I'M NOT GOING OUT ON A DATE!–I'M GOING TO WORK!
4-18
AND YOU WANT TO KNOW WHY I'M GOING TO WORK? BECAUSE WHILE I WAS IN SAMOA, SOMEONE HAD OVER $300 WORTH OF FERTILIZER AND PLANT NUTRIMENTS CHARGED TO ME!
OH. WELL, YOU LOOK NICE! DOESN'T HE LOOK NICE, EVERYBODY?!
OH, YES!
YEP! REAL NICE!
YES, INDEED!

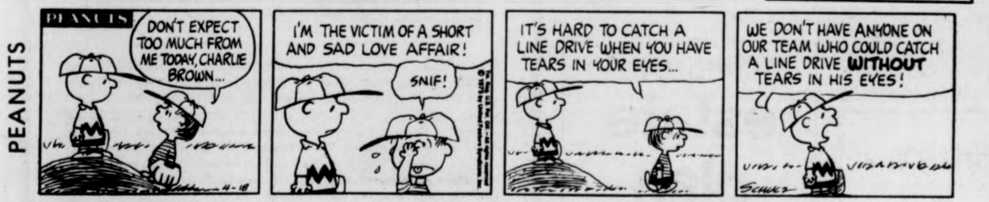
PEANUTS
DON'T EXPECT TOO MUCH FROM ME TODAY, CHARLIE BROWN...
4-18
I'M THE VICTIM OF A SHORT AND SAD LOVE AFFAIR!
SNIF!
IT'S HARD TO CATCH A LINE DRIVE WHEN YOU HAVE TEARS IN YOUR EYES...
WE DON'T HAVE ANYONE ON OUR TEAM WHO COULD CATCH A LINE DRIVE WITHOUT TEARS IN HIS EYES!
SCHULZ

by Johnny Hart

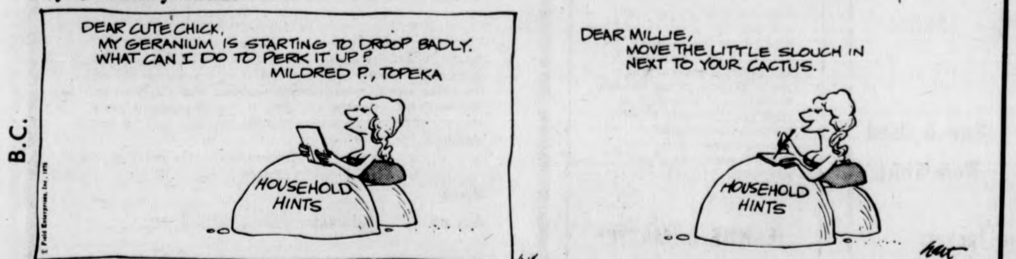
B.C.
DEAR CUTE CHICK, MY GERANIUM IS STARTING TO DROOP BADLY. WHAT CAN I DO TO PERK IT UP? MILDRED P., TOPEKA
HOUSEHOLD HINTS
4-18
DEAR MILLIE, MOVE THE LITTLE SLOUCH IN NEXT TO YOUR CACTUS.
HOUSEHOLD HINTS
hart

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

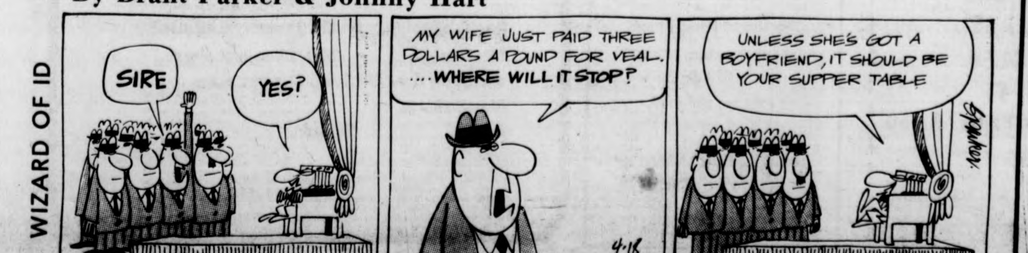
WIZARD OF ID
SIRE
YES?
MY WIFE JUST PAID THREE DOLLARS A POUND FOR VEAL. ....WHERE WILL IT STOP?
4-18
UNLESS SHE'S GOT A BOYFRIEND, IT SHOULD BE YOUR SUPPER TABLE
parker

Greek area will sponsor Women's Week

By CHARLENE MURPHY

The Greek area is sponsoring a "Women's Week" next week. The week will be filled with a variety of workshops and special presentations dealing specifically with women's issues.

The workshops are planned to cover such topics as "Rape and Self Defense", "Career and Life Planning", "Pregnancy and Childbirth" and "Women and Physical Competence".

Speakers for the presentations will include, Rev. Elizabeth Rice, the Executive Director of the Mass. Council of Churches Task Force on Women, the Greek Peer Sex Education Team, and Lynne Lockhart, from Everywoman's Center.

Cindy Waldron, the undergraduate assistant in Women's Programming at the Greek Affairs Office, has been coordinating the program for several months. The program is open to all university women and they are urged to attend. Waldron sees "non-Greek" Participation as being of major importance in obtaining the goals of the program.

Waldron said, "Although the workshops and presentations themselves will be of great value to the participants, my overall intention for the week is that it serves as a vehicle for interaction between women of the various sororities in addition to providing the women from the remainder of the campus with an opportunity to view the Greek area on a different level."

For additional information, contact Cindy Waldron at 545-0939.

Recipients fight Welfare cutbacks

The Coalition To Fight The Cut-backs is calling for all Welfare Recipients and concerned citizens to attend a People's Hearing Thursday at Boston's Tremont Temple.

The rally is being held to demand the legally mandated cost of living increase for Welfare recipients and to fight the reduction in assistance programs as proposed by Governor Dukakis. For more information and travel coordination, call Neil Cronin 253-2755 or Western Mass. Legal Services 584-4034.

be an athletic supporter—read the *Collegian*

UNH foe for varsity batsmen

By BOB HIGGINS

The UMass baseball team will begin playing for keeps this weekend when they open their Yankee Conference season with a Saturday doubleheader at the University of New Hampshire.

Craig Allegrezza and Jeff Reardon will be the starting pitchers for the Minutemen, who went 0-8 in the conference last season.

Pitching, as usual, has been the big factor in the team's performance so far. On Tuesday, they looked unbeatable as Allegrezza shut out Boston College, 12-0, on three hits. But on Wednesday, four UMass hurlers turned in mediocre performances, and the team looked horrible in an 8-4 loss to Springfield.

Allegrezza, who is now 2-1 with an earned run average of 0.93, seems to have bounced back fully from last season and has become one of the top pitchers in New England. Against BC he mixed his pitches extremely well, put the ball where he wanted it and also had a little extra when he needed it.

Reardon, who will start the second game, has had a week's rest since his win over Northeastern last Saturday. In that game, he pitched six innings and gave up only one run in upping his record to 2-1.

Starting for the Wildcats will be 6'7" Rich Gale, perhaps the best pitcher in New England. Gale is expected to sign a professional contract after this season, since he will have turned twenty-one. The other UNH pitcher is unknown at present, but could well be Buff Young, who combined with Gale last season to sweep a doubleheader from the Minutemen last season here in Amherst.

UMass Coach Dick Bergquist said that, despite yesterday's disappointing showing, his squad can still have a great year and do well in the conference. But, as he put it, "if you're gonna win the conference you really can't afford to lose more than one game." There are only five teams in the conference and eight conference games, so the pressure will be on starting tomorrow.

Until yesterday, the Minutemen seemed to have few problems with their offense. Against Springfield, however, they could only manage four hits, although one was a home run by Jerry Mondalto, the fifth of the year for the team (Pete Backstrom has the other four).

SCRATCH HITS:...UNH, like UMass, has yet to play a Yankee Conference game. Maine has jumped out to an early lead in the conference, winning a doubleheader from URI...Rhody is 1-2-1, UConn is 0-1-1...Backstrom still leads the team with a .395 average...After his performance yesterday, freshman hurler Rich Kelly has an ERA of 1.04...Former UMass star Bob Hansen has been sent down by the Milwaukee Brewers, but don't be surprised to see him back up soon.

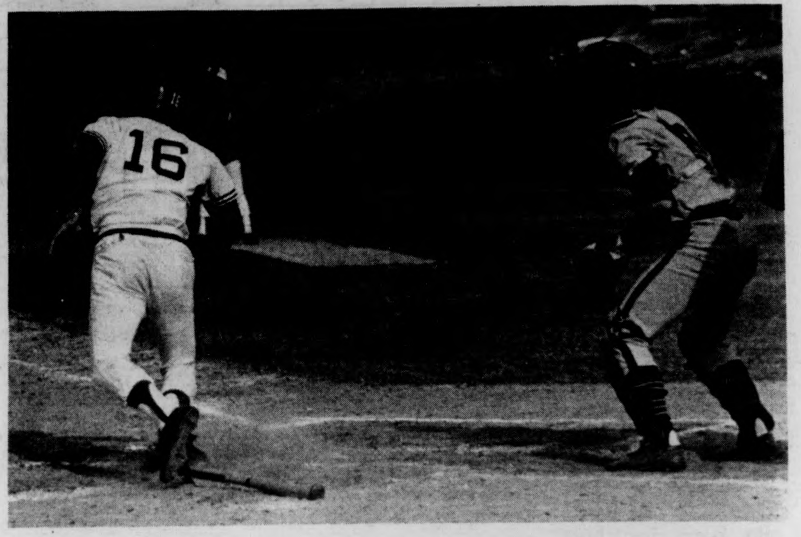

Co-captain John Healy sprints to first in Tuesday's game against Springfield.

Crew team hopes to top Ivy boats

By BOB NORTON

Harvard... Brown... — immediately they conjure thoughts of Ivy League, tradition, and nothing but the best. According to UMass crew coach Bill Mahoney, "this Saturday, we're out to make them prove they're as good as their reputation." Mahoney should know of the reputation involved since, in 1973, he co-captained the Harvard varsity crew.

As the situation stands, the UMass crew — defending small college national champions — will travel to Boston and the Charles River this Saturday to challenge Brown University and defending national university champion Harvard. Mahoney hopes that his oarsmen will "come to grips with the situation." As co-capt. Bill Fitzpatrick said, "win or lose, we'll have to row our best race."

To dabble in some history, on July 21, 1871, the first National Collegiate Rowing Association championships were held on the Connecticut Rowing Association championships were held on the Connecticut River just south of here in Inglefield, Mass. The only three contestants were of course, Harvard, Brown, and the Mass. Aggies. The six oared shell that carried the Aggies to victory to this day is hoisted above the rafters in Curry Hicks Cage.

This time, over a century later, these three crews will take up where they left off. By now though, Harvard has well established itself as a perennial rowing power. By racing them this weekend, Mahoney stated that, "we'll have the opportunity to establish ourselves as one of the best in the country." He added that "there is absolutely no guarantee of success for any competitor. This victory is worth fighting for — with it we would win some notoriety and the rewards would be extreme."

Bill Fitzpatrick emphasized that "we'll be out there to show them what kind of guts we have."

Paddling Past... the shell that the UMass varsity crew races in was the first of its kind in the nation and is nicknamed the J.P.T. (just plain tough)

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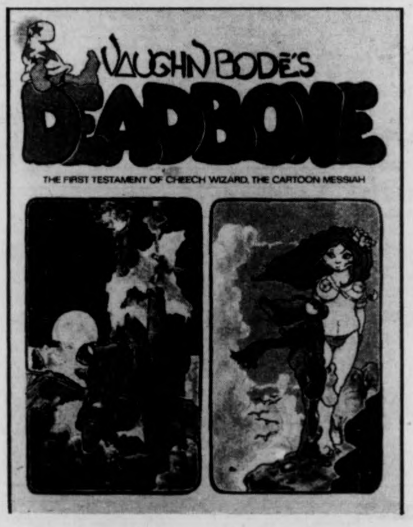
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Lacrossepeople are in limelight

By BEN CASWELL

Garber's Gorillas will have the weekend off. On Monday they will take on the Eagles of Boston College.

The UMass lacrossemen are coming off four straight victories, the most recent being a 15-7 manipulation of Harvard College.

"Boston College is a traditional rival just like in any other sport," said head lacrosse coach Dick Garber," and it should be a good game. They are a well-coached team with a group of gung-ho guys that want to beat us."

Boston College's record is 4-2. The Eagles play Harvard under the lights tonight.

Last year the Gorillas beat Boston College, 13-8, in a game UMass controlled for the most part.

The Eagles have a premier scorer in Wally Cox, who ranks eighth in the nation in assists.

"Boston College's defensemen play a real bruising type of defense," said coach Garber. "Their midfielders do a lot of hitting and they play a dodging type of attack," said Garber.

The Gorillas might have had a game this weekend if negotiations with Army had worked out.

Army was originally scheduled to play a game with Air Force tomorrow. The Cadets cancelled out on the game because of travel expense costs.

When UMass was made aware of Army's open date, arrangements were attempted to be made to get the Cadets to come to Amherst this Saturday. It seems that Army would have rather had the Gorillas come to West Point, so they refused any offers by UMass scheduling officials.

The Gorillas, on the other hand, have been going to New York for scrimmage games for the past ten years. They did not want to go to New York this weekend, so the game plans were canned.

SCOOP SHOTS — The Boston College game time is 2:00 p.m. UMass' next game is at Williams on April 26.

The UConn goalie makes a stick save off a shot by UMass attackman Frank Garahan. The Gorillas will be in action Monday at 2:00 p.m. against the Eagles of Boston College.

By RON ARENA

The women's lacrosse club raised their record to 2-0 yesterday with a come-from-behind 7-4 victory over Northfield Academy.

After clobbering Northfield last year, the women made the trip yesterday expecting an easy game. Perhaps over-confident, UMass started the contest with their B team only to fall behind at halftime by a 4-3 score.

Realizing the game would be no cake-walk, the women combined the A squad with the B in the second half. Northfield clung to their lead until UMass exploded in the final quarter for four goals in a span of two minutes to take command of the game. Elaine Senosk, the UMass standout in the victory, led the explosion with three of the goals. Sally Boy, Cyn Flint, Pat Conklin, and Tarny Hagerman added support to Senosk's output with a goal apiece.

Mary Murray continued her fine goaltending as she made her entrance into the nets after the first half, and shut out Northfield for the remainder of the contest. Player-coach Lori Nazar also praised the performance of Barb Martelle, who although absent from the scoring column, had a fine game.

Nazar, commenting on the progress of the club, explained, "We're looking alot better than we have in practice. Our offense is starting to click, while our defense is beginning to better understand the ideas of their position.

"They (Northfield) really started out tougher than we expected; they were much improved over last year," added the player-coach.

SURE SHOTS... In a schedule change, the women will host Springfield College, Monday at 4:00. The game was originally scheduled in May to be played at Springfield... The following day, also at home (the only two home games for the year), Williams College will oppose UMass...

BC relays for trackmen

By MIKE BERGER

Although having lost an extremely tough meet to Dartmouth 95-91, UMass is looking forward with confidence to the B.C. relays at Boston College — Saturday, at 10 a.m.

The secret to victory here will be the depth of the UMass squad against top rated Dartmouth, Northeastern, Boston College, and Brown.

The key to many of the relays will be the endurance and strength of Mark Healy, Dave Lupinsky, Tom Beland, Steve Crimmin, Curt Stegerwald, and Toney Pendleton who will be running more than one relay.

UMass can expect first place finishes in the long and triple jumps. Although Springfield and URI intend to challenge, Ken and Bob Adamson, Ron Harris, and Mike Geraghty hope to finish at least second.

In addition, the combined efforts of Pete Famulari, Curt Stegerwald, Al Suprenant, and Jeff Browne are expected to beat out Dartmouth in the 440 shuttle hurdles.

Precise execution of the baton will be the secret to the 440 and 880 relays. Brown and B.C. look the best, but UMass's combination of Toney Pendleton, Tom Beland, Mark Healy, and Dave Lupinsky (880) are expected to finish at worst fourth.

In the mile relay, Steve Crimmin, John Richards, Curt Stegerwald, and Dave Lupinsky will find it hard pressed to finish ahead of B.C. with super miler Keith Francis.

An interesting race shapes up in the 2 mile relay where freshmen Pete Bloom, Mike Hanson, Steve Ridge, and upperclassmen Jim Hunt will go against the top notch half milers of Dartmouth and Boston College. All have reached 1:56 which is definitely good enough to place at least 4th in this meet.

UMass's strength in the distance events will hopefully make an appearance in the 6 mile (Randy, Thomas and Bob O'Neil), 3 mile, John McGrail, Frank Carroll, and Robb Leary, and the distance medley of Mike and Bill Gillen, Steve Crimmin, and Chris Farmer.

The outcome of this meet may be determined in the field events where instead of the individual performances, the combined efforts of four men will determine the placings. Northeastern, Dartmouth and Brown are favored in the shot put. Rusty Kendall, and Joe Martens (still hurting from a severe muscle pull) are expected to finish no worse than second in the high jump. Although U.R.I. is expected to finish first in the pole vault, the continued improvement of Joe Granolini, Ted Power and Eric Gudmand may boost UMass into no worse than third. The same can hold true for Jim Mason, John Willis, and George Ennis in the discus as Dartmouth and Northeastern come unbeaten.

According to Coach O'Brien, only Dartmouth, and Northeastern come close to match UMass in depth. The meet's stepping stone to getting ready for the Yankee Conference — two weeks hence.

Crew women

By TERESA HANAFIN

"We will go for the lead right from the beginning and row until we get it."

With typical determination, Bob Spousta leads the women's crew team to the Charles River for a race against B.U. and Connecticut College this Sunday.

The 9:00 A.M. race will only be 1000 meters, in contrast to last week's 2000 meters vs. Radcliffe. This is a relatively short race that should be over in less than four minutes.

"We'll channel all our energy into those four minutes," emphasized Bob. "The women have plenty of staying power."

He stressed that B.U. will not be an easy opponent. "They won't be as tough as Radcliffe, but they're no soft touch."

No seating changes are contemplated by the oarswomen's coach — "I feel I have the best."

The JV rowers will go against the B.U. and Conn. College seconds at 9:45, along the same route as the varsity at the B.U. bridge.

In another race this weekend, Rose Sellew brings her beginning boat, coxed by Margie Morse and stroked by Janine Wong, down to her old neighborhood to race Saturday against the Middletown Rowing Club.

Juan Marichal retires

LOS ANGELES [UPI] — Juan Marichal, the high-kicking fastball pitcher who ranked among the best in the game in his day, announced Thursday he was retiring from baseball.

Marichal, 36, pitched two games with the Los Angeles Dodgers this season opened and was knocked out both times. He was shelled from the mound in a four-run inning Wednesday night in the Dodgers' game with the Cincinnati Reds.

The Dominican-born Marichal had his greatest successes with the San Francisco Giants from 1960 through 1973 and had a lifetime career record of 243 wins and 142 losses.

There was only a brief statement by Marichal issued through the Dodgers announcing his retirement.

"My biggest regret is that I was not able to help the Dodgers," he said. "I worked very hard in spring training and hoped to be ready to pitch but I'm not ready."

The Dodgers signed Marichal as a free agent March 11 with hopes he might return to form and become one of their starters. He played last year with the Boston Red Sox.

Ironically, Marichal had long been the nemesis of Dodger batters when he was with San Francisco.

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Raqueteers string out MIT

By BILL EDELSTEIN

It was a typically close home match for the UMass tennis folks yesterday as they out - pi - r - squared M.I.T., 5-4.

With the victory greatly aided by the combo of Barnaby Kalan and Dave Abramoff taking third doubles (the last match to leave the courts).

The overall score of the match was 4-4, while the tally of the third doubles contest stood at one set apiece (4-6, 6-3) three games apiece by the time the spectators had run out of knuckles to crack, fingernails to bite, hair to pull out and breath to hold. If the fans had had seats in which to squirm and cliffs from which to hang, they would have run out of them also.

Kalan and Abramoff then figured that since dusk was rapidly setting in, the time had come to break the M.I.T. service. A couple of split games later, the score stood at five games to four in favor of UMass.

With Kalan dishing up balls with the aid of the wind, a victory seemed imminent, but, quicker than you can say pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis, the M.I.T. duo tallied the first three points and a love-40 (although Barnaby's mutterings were of anything but love) advantage went to the Engineers. Kalan then initiated a heavy service charge (sorry about that, tennis fans), and the good guys surged to an advantage in deuce. M.I.T. held off the first match point against them, but a long return made the second match point the last one.

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

CHRIS POST

The racketeers swarmed onto the court, Kalan jumped the net, the sun quickly set and that, as the old saying goes, was that.

The team of Chris Post and Marc Ouellet also won for the Minutemen, while the duo of Billy Karol and Kevin Garahan was the only UMass double loser.

"This was the first time all season that the doubles came through for us," said an elated coach Steve Kosakowski.

The singles matches were highlighted by a captains' duel on court two, as Post, defeated his opposite number for M.I.T., 6-2, 6-0. "It was Chris' best match of the year, enthused Kosakowski.

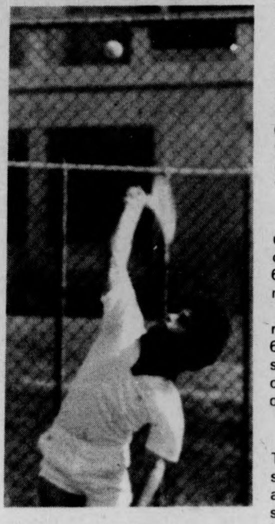
Staff Photo by Jay Saret

BILLY KAROL

Fifth singles man, Ouellet, came from far behind in his first set to continue his winning ways, 6-4, 6-2, and Kalan remained undefeated at fourth singles with an efficient 6-2, 6-2, dissection of the Engineer that was unlucky enough to be placed at court four. (Barnaby reduced him to a rambling wreck.)

Karol wasn't able to retain his unbeaten streak at the supreme court, however, as he suffered a 1-6, 6-2, 6-3 setback in a well played match.

Art Cloutier turned in a respectable performance in a 3-6, 4-6, loss on court six, while third singles man, Kevin Garahan continued to have his problems, dropping a 2-6, 1-6 verdict.

STRINGING YOU ALONG — The win over M.I.T. was especially sweet as the Engineers always have a good club (no exception this season) and continually beat UMass ... The racketeers pack for Springfield and a 3:00 match today.

Golfers continue winning; shoot down BC, HC

By RON ARENA

The list just keeps getting longer. Yesterday, Holy Cross and Boston College became the latest victims of the UMass golf team, as the Minutemen clubbed their way to a 393 total, as compared to the Crusader's 406, and BC's 425.

The par-72 Pleasant Valley course in Sutton (outside of Worcester) provide UMass with a few problems, but not nearly enough to cause an upset. With the present condition of Hickory Ridge, the switch to the Holy Cross course compares to first driving a Volkswagon and then a Rolls Royce. UMass just wasn't ready for the good conditions. (Pity Holy Cross and BC if they were.) The greens, smooth and fast, caused what Howie Terban described as "treacherous putting."

Glenn Sullivan, however, was one who had few problems as the freshman led his team with an impressive 74. Sullivan, who hadn't played until last week, semms to be gaining finesse with every round.

In his first match, Sullivan played well until collapsing on the final two holes. At that time, Coach Fan Gaudette noted that "Sullivan would have to learn to finish off his round." Sullivan double-bogied the 17th, and one wondered if his last hole would be a disaster. Sullivan responded to the pressure situation with a birdie proving he indeed can finish well.

Need it be said that Joe Artman continued his consistency? Captain Joe, proving to be one of the best golfers in the East, finished with a 76.

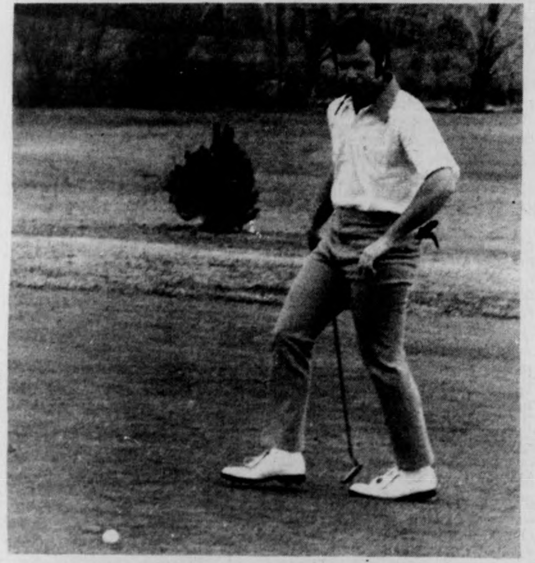
Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

The Pleasant Valley course in Sutton provided putting problems for Howie Terban yesterday.

John Lasek (77), Howie Terban and Jim Haggerty (both at 83) finished off the UMass scoring. Lasek battled the greens all day, but they put up a good fight. If not for his putting, Lasek would have finished at even par, as the junior three-putted on five occasions.

Terban also struggled with his putting, but may have been affected by his illness. Terban could not practice Wednesday, as he was bed-ridden by a cold. He responded with a seven on his opening hole, and never pulled together.

Haggerty has been hovering around the 80-mark most of the season, and a fifth man at that score shows some depth on the squad.

CHIP SHOTS ... Artman's play has earned him the nickname Joe "Superstoke" Artman from his teammates ... Sullivan had shot a sparkling one-under-par 71 in a practice round Wednesday at Hickory Ridge ... Rick Olsen had an off-round of 85, but Gaudette was not too concerned. "He's played well all year except today," he explained. "You gotta expect that." ... The golfers play host to AIC in a Tuesday match at 1:00.

Minutewomen softballers fall to Bridgewater State

By GREG LEVINS

All thoughts of an undefeated season for the UMass Minutewomen's softball team went by the boards yesterday, as they were nipped 2-1 at Bridgewater State College.

The Bear's senior pitcher Pat Hurney was the major thorn in the Minutewomen's side allowing only two hits, striking out four, in addition to blasting a game winning two run double.

For the first four innings the contest was a classic pitching duel between the veteran Hurney and UMass freshwoman Lu Ann Fletcher. During these opening four stanzas Hurney was nicked for line single to right by Barb Doucet while Fletcher was immense, allowing only an infield single off the glove of Terri Pudlo.

But in the bottom of the fifth inning things began to happen for Bridgewater. Errors by shortstop Karen Fruzzetti and second sacker Pudlo put runners on first and second with nobody out. However, Fletcher refused to lose her cool and got Cheryl Burlingame to ground into a force at third and Joan Declaire to pop out. But just as everything seemed to be straightening out, none other than Miss Hurney strolled up to the plate and laced her double into deep left center field. On the play, Hurney was gunned down at third on a strong throw from Terri Kennedy to retire the side.

UMass mounted a mild comeback attempt in the top of the sixth inning. Karen Dolphin led off the inning by winding up on second base due to a two base throwing error by the Bear's third baseman. On the next pitch Karen stole third base and eventually scored on fielders choice, to account for the lone UMass run.

For the Minutewomen Lu Ann Fletcher was immense in a losing cause. Lu Ann tossed the full seven innings giving up just three hits and whiffing five Bridgewater batters.

As Coach Jaque Elliott noted, the lack of hitting power cost the Minutewomen the game. "We had trouble with our batting, but defensively I'm not upset at all."

INFIELD FLYS... The Minutewomen weren't the only ones having hitting problems as the only ball knocked out of the infield was Hurney's clout... Terri Pudlo came up with the top defensive play of the game for UMass spearing a hard line drive and doubling up the runner at first to end the second inning... Pat Hurney proved herself a more than adequate fielder also by stopping two consecutive shots driven at her in the fourth inning... The next game for both varsity and J.V. (who were soundly beaten 6-0) is April 22 at home against Westfield State. Game time is slated for 3:30.

Scott Hayes

Fairness on the track

By SCOTT HAYES

There will be some type of women's program in track and cross country next year, according to Assistant Director of Athletics, Vivian Barfield, the *Collegian* learned yesterday.

Depending on the amount of money alloted for equipment, travel and coaches, however, the program may not be much of an improvement over the present situation at UMass, in which women compete on a club basis.

Barfield pointed out that there is some interest in college track and cross country for women and that the high schools are pushing girl's track and field. The recently-appointed assistant AD also said she has received many applications for scholarships from high school athletes and stressed they should expect some type of women's track program in college.

Presently Barfield is trying to form a nucleus for next year's team. She is not happy with the situation, especially since there are fine women athletes like Charlotte Lettis on campus. Lettis was very successful in national cross country competition last fall and Barfield believes the UMass runner "is probably Olympic material."

Track coach Ken O'Brien has recommended that an assistant coach be hired for the women's program and to help with men's track. Barfield referred to an example set by UCLA, where a former Olympic standout and her husband were hired to coach both the women's and men's programs. The chances of a man and woman being hired to assist with the men's program as well as getting women's track started was not ruled out by Barfield.

Barfield commented that there may not be enough money to provide uniforms for the team and hopefully the women will be issued shoes for running. Barfield was not particularly pleased with these facts.

In 1974, there were 19 colleges in the Eastern region that offered women's track and field programs. In addition there are AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) championships. It's not as if other colleges and universities didn't have track teams — the system has already been started. Barfield is attempting to schedule meets this month for what O'Brien and the women runners on campus hope will become a precedent-setting season.

Much depends on the number of women who tryout for the first-year teams during the 1975-76 athletic year. The facilities at UMass are excellent for track and the countryside is more than suitable for cross-country running.

If little interest is generated by women harriers and track competitors, the administration won't be to blame for a non-existing program for women in track and cross country. While the athletic department is taking action now, its efforts, however restricted, should be accompanied by student interest.

Thieu resigns, claims US 'led people to death'

Tran Van Lam

Compiled from Wires

SAIGON — Nguyen Van Thieu resigned as president of South Vietnam yesterday but the move was viewed here as probably too late to keep the Communists from taking the country by force. In fact, more heavy fighting was predicted by Thieu himself and others.

The weeping Thieu quit with an embittered blast at his long-time supporter, the United States, as having "led the South Vietnamese people to death."

"If the Americans don't want to support us any more, let them go, get out," Thieu said.

"Let them forget their humanitarian promises."

Fighting back tears, Thieu read a letter he said had been written in 1973 by then U.S. President Richard Nixon, guaranteeing all necessary aid for South Vietnam to defend itself if Thieu would sign the Paris peace agreements.

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Communists launch offensive

SAIGON (UPI) — Refusing to wait for negotiations with the successor to South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, Communist forces Tuesday morning launched a new attack on the "rice road" from Saigon to the Mekong Delta just 16 miles from the capital.

As the Communist noose around Saigon tightened despite Thieu's resignation Monday, Americans fled Saigon by the hundreds and Australia closed down its embassy.

Military analysts said South Vietnam's battlefield position appeared hopeless after the Communists gobbled up their 20th and 21st provincial capitals of the current offensive — Ham Tan and Xuan Loc — and shelled the big Bien Hoa airbase almost at will, all north of Saigon.

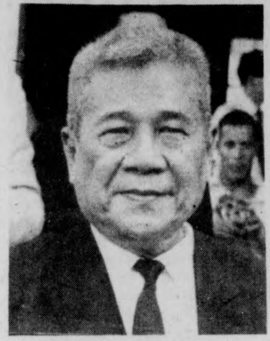

Tran Van Huong

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME CIII, ISSUE 52 AMHERST, MA. TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1975

weather

Sunny today with highs in the mid 50s. Clear and cold again Tuesday night with low temperatures in the low to mid 30s. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday with highs 55 to 60.

Voice opinions on Town Meeting demands

Bromery accepts, Gage skeptical

By MIKE IZDEPSKI
Staff Reporter

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery accepted the University Town Meeting's nine demands from members of the Student Action Committee's (SAC) negotiating team on Friday. Vice Chancellor Robert C. Gage criticized the "lumping together" of demands, calling them "unfair."

In a special meeting Sunday afternoon, Gage told members of the negotiating team: "I agree with the principles of a union of students, although I don't know how it will work."

The SAC, a group of 80 students who met Friday morning, set up the 7 member negotiating team who would convey the demands passed Thursday night by the University Town Meeting to legislative and University officials.

During a brief meeting with the negotiating team, Bromery would not comment specifically on any of the nine proposals, but admitted, after taking a quick glance at the demands, that he didn't see anything he wouldn't support.

He also said there would be no cutbacks "starting at the bottom" if he could help it.

When asked his opinion on a possible student strike as a form of protest the Chancellor replied: "You're fighting something for the right reason with the wrong actions."

He pointed out, a strike would play into the Governor's hands, because it could be interpreted by the legislature as evidence of student indifference towards studying, thus prompting further cutbacks.

Confronted on the issue of establishing a student union, Bromery said he didn't know what a student union was: "I've read the *Collegian*, all the papers, and still I haven't found a definition."

If however such a union were to be based on collective bargaining principles, he said he could not support it: "For even if 51 percent of the student population voted to establish such a union, who would guarantee that all students would accept the decision of the majority?"

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Strike, rally, and poll

Here are the major developments in the actions against budget cuts and in favor of student power:

—a Student Action Committee formed Friday has slated a noon rally today at the Whitmore ramp, followed by a march to the Campus Center where the Trustee Committee on Student Affairs is meeting inside. Negotiators from the SAC will present student "demands" to the committee, chaired by Trustee Alan Shaler.

—Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert W. Gage told a nine-member SAC negotiating committee Saturday he supports a student union in principle.

—About 23 radical faculty caucused in private last night to support no budget cuts or tuition hikes. Also a delegate will be at today's Student Affairs meeting.

—The executive committee of the Mass. State Employees' Assn. meets today to discuss a reaction by the 1,100 member union to budget cuts.

—Legislators and trustees Friday were sent "mailograms" detailing student "demands", but as of last night, most contacted had not yet received them.

Staff Photo by Fran Glavin

Four young patriots sitting in Concord square Saturday were no doubt wondering what was real and what was reenactment during the festivities. See related stories pp. 12-13.

Faculty supports student demands

By JUDY BOUCHER
MDC Staff

A group of faculty here have called for "strong support" of student demands to the Legislature and the UMass Trustees for no budget cuts and tuition hikes, according to a spokesman for the group.

The group of about 23 faculty "representing many departments" met last night and agreed to send one of their members to the Trustees Student Affairs Committee meeting today, said John Brentlinger, an associate professor of philosophy.

"We will involve ourselves actively in support of the students demands," said Brentlinger.

The group, calling themselves the Socialistic Faculty Caucus, will meet Wednesday and develop a position that will be presented to the Town Meeting that night.

According to Brentlinger, other plans call for educating student and faculty for support of the demands as well as participating with students in lobbying for no budget cuts in the Legislature.

The University Town Meeting last Thursday voted on nine demands calling for no budget cuts and more student power.

The group met in a closed session for approximately two hours after which the following

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Legislators sent student message

By JUDY BOUCHER
MDC Staff

Key State Legislators are expected to receive today the student message demanding no budget cuts and more student power.

The University Town Meeting last Thursday voted on nine demands and forwarded them Friday via mailograms to eight state officials.

Some of the legislators contacted yesterday said they have not yet received the demands. However, they were not in their offices yesterday due to the State holiday.

Organizers also say the reaction of the legislators is not a top priority this week.

The three legislators contacted yesterday said they could not comment on the demands until they personally reviewed them. They also said they had not seen the University's proposed budget for the next fiscal year.

Speaker of the House David Bartley of Holyoke said, "Based on my past track record I have usually supported the University's budget." Bartley said he could not

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Platforms vary as six vie for SGA presidency

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

Presidential platforms for Tuesday's Student Government Association (SGA) elections range from increased student input to the total elimination of all institutional organizations.

The six candidates for SGA President are: John O'Keefe, chairperson of the commuter assembly, and five members of the Student Senate: Bob Coven, Craig Ghidotti, Peter Lewicke, Cindy McGrath, and Tim O'Brien.

O'Keefe said his platform offers "not a 'vote for me and I'll set you free' program, but proposals for complete top to bottom restructuring of the SGA as a beginning toward collective control over the programs, events, and monies that shape our lives here at the University and in the community."

O'Keefe's platform includes: a student union to replace the SGA, open Senate elections, an upgrading of student participation and communication, a permanent fund raiser to check money sources, tenant control of dormitories, a complete reorientation of the Student Affairs Office, and a recall of those Board of Governors members who vote management over student interests.

O'Keefe said, "The function of the SGA President is to be an adamant spokesperson for students, not to create policy."

Bob Coven, said he is disturbed by the amount of student input.

"Of the 116 seats in the Senate," Coven said, "approximately 90 are filled. This doesn't speak well for a group that represents 26,000 people."

Coven said, while he is not totally opposed to student unionization, he thinks "the basic core" for student government exists in the Senate now.

"Lots of things can be done under the present system," he added. "We don't have to complicate things."

The budget cuts, Coven said, "are a gross travesty of injustice. They can't be tolerated."

A third candidate is Craig J. Ghidotti, chairperson of the Governmental Affairs Committee. Ghidotti favors decentralization and unionization.

"Decentralization," Ghidotti said, "is giving greater power to area governments. Area governments are more directly related to their constituency and should have greater say in what happens to them.

"Decentralizing power," he added, "will also better mass the student's strength which is so direly needed at this point in time."

Ghidotti said unionization can be helpful to a qualified education because students will have a definite say in what happens to them.

Ghidotti's platform includes: no cutting of student programs without student consultation, a more equitable teacher evaluation, and committees to analyze the efficiency of offices and programs.

Peter Lewicke's platform is "the elimination of institutional organizations of all sorts — the U.S. government, the Catholic Church, the Student Organizing Project, the Student Government Association."

Lewicke said institutions raise people not to think.

"Rather than educating people," he added, "they lose what they had before."

Lewicke said, "We can eliminate these institutions by not paying attention to them, not appointing people to fill positions, and using whatever influence we might have."

Senate Speaker Cindy McGrath is also a candidate for SGA President.

McGrath said unionization, collective bargaining rights for students, is the most important issue in her platform.

"Unionization is starting through the governmental process now," she continued, "and alot of work has to be done before it reaches the Board of Trustees in October. If it doesn't go through, I would push it on legal and legislative rights."

McGrath said it is also important "to insure that student monies are indeed used as student monies. I believe in student fiscal autonomy. A student levied tax on students should be decided on by students."

McGrath's platform also includes complete legal services.

"Our lawyers are not able to sue the University or carry on criminal litigation," McGrath said. "This ties in with student fiscal autonomy. It's our money, but we're prevented from using it the way we want."

McGrath's platform also includes: student evaluation of the University administration; a student-run - student-owned dormitory system; expansion and development of more complete non-profit student services, such as lecture notes, the stereo co-op, and the student credit union; a permanent, strong lobbying unit coordinated with the state legislature; a Student Major's Dept. Council for all department decision making; and a program to research the University so that viable alternatives to the present system can be proposed.

Tim O'Brien, president of the Central Area Government, is also running on the issue of unionization.

O'Brien said, "The trouble with student government is that they're trying to organize from the top down, instead of from the bottom up. No one's ever really tried to do that."

O'Brien said the SGA President has the political power of 18,000 voters, as well as the faculty and others with vested interests.

"The attempt has never been made to mobilize this power," he added.

"SGA is a misnomer. The SGA should fight for student rights. It should not be a legislative association, but an advocacy group," said O'Brien.

Author to address 'post Vietnam syndrome'

By PATRICK POWER
Progressive News Service

Robert Jay Lifton, author of *Home From The War*, a book written with, by and about Vietnam veterans will speak at the Student Union Ballroom on "Post Vietnam Syndrome: a National Affliction" Thursday, at 1:00 p.m.

Lifton, presently associated with Conn. Mental Health and the Yale Law School of Psychiatric Medicine, is a noted psycho-historian and long time critic of the Indo-China war.

Post Vietnam Syndrome (PVS) is a malady affecting all of America, not only the Vietnam Veterans but also their wives, families, friends, and associates. PVS was first introduced as a concept by Lifton at a Senate Sub-committee in January 1970. He suggested "that there would be great psychological effects that would result from the Vietnam war."

The guilt-ridden veteran is the living symbol of our country's conscience. By constantly searching his soul for the answers to the riddle of Vietnam he is an obvious reminder to a country who wants to forget the tragedy of the Indo-China war.

The nation's guilt is now being brought to the surface by the outpouring of affection for the Vietnames war orphans. This flood of affection is seen as a vehicle for relieving the guilt many families have assumed for the role their husbands, sons and country played in the on-going tragedy.

The Vietnam veteran has the most severe case of PVS to deal with. He must justify his presence and acts of violence he committed while under the auspices of fighting for freedom. The confusion and betrayal by the country toward the veteran is a vital part of PVS.

commentary

Society was stuck in a quagmire caught between two opposing forces, one telling it to stand up and fight for democracy and freedom, while the other telling it that we were wrong in spreading our imperialistic nature to a people who did not want us in the first place.

We have become a nation of troubled survivors of a war not yet over and still just distantly perceived. We experience a continuing sense of threat, of 'Immersion In Death', and resulting survivor conflicts can take many forms, such as lack of trust, guilt, withdrawal and resentment.

In 1972, 700,000 Vietnam veterans were treated by the V.A. or were referred to other agencies for "suicidal tendencies." According to the Gold Star Mothers for Amnesty, the leading causes of death for veterans since returning home have been: (1) suicide, (2) drug overdose, and (3) one-car accidents. Since the signing of the Paris Peace Accords, 55,000 veterans have died from one of the above causes.

According to Larry Hatfield of the San Fransisco Examiner (8-9-74), one-third of the 120,000 Vietnam veterans have been treated at V.A. hospitals for psychosis or other psychiatric disorders. Heroin addiction among veterans is as high as 250,000. The more conservative government figures is 50,000 - 100,000 addicts, of which 20,000 have been detoxified.

Lifton sees the understanding of rage, guilt and protest as a healthy constructive method of building something more positive toward alleviating the problems currently affecting us.

Many veterans who have returned from the war are continually running into the stereotyped veteran as portrayed in movies, TV, and books as a crazed killer, which in turn is acting as a reinforcer to the veteran. A veteran in a rap session expressed it poignantly: "When I go for a job interview, the prospective employers look at me and think, 'There's a murderer, a monster.' I sometimes still think that myself."

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty or administration. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

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Spring Day

The annual Spring Day celebration will be held today in the Alumni Stadium, sponsored by Beta Chi Fraternity.

From 11 to 6 tonight the frat will sponsor six bands, twenty-five cent beer and free admissions. UMass and five college students are invited. Meanwhile, classes will be held as usual at UMass.

Gloria Gaynor

"Honey Bee" — "Never Can Say Good Bye"

Wed., APRIL 23rd

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Tickets $4.00

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Across from Cumberland Farms

Dorm living in store for students over 21

By LARRY KORNFELD
Staff Reporter

The Principle Administrative Officers made their final decision Friday that, starting in September, no students will be exempt from forced dorm living because they are over twenty-one.

They also decided to exempt all veterans from the dorm requirement. The changes will not affect seniors, married students, students living in fraternities and sororities, or students commuting from the home of their parents.

"All students living off-campus now who are currently exempted from the present regulation will not be required to live on-campus next fall," according to Bruce Cochrane, Director of Housing.

Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, Robert Gage, said the changes were made "in order to have a clear and non-arbitrary determination of those people living in residence halls."

"I hope this is the beginning of a program to eliminate the dorm requirement over the next three years," he added.

Gage said he hopes to have the requirement apply only to freshmen and sophomores by fall 1976, and freshmen only by fall 1977.

The room rent is expected to increase by $30 a year starting next year he said, but that has not been finalized.

The Principle Administrative Officers consist of the directors of several administrative areas on campus. They include Gage, Warren Gulko, Director of Budgeting and Institutional Studies; and Jack Littlefield, Director of Planning.

Staff Photo by Bob Gamache

If you get tired of sitting around your dorm why don't you try climbing the Fine Arts Building?

Unions 'unsure' about support for student strike

By BILL DENSMORE
Staff Reporter

The two leaders of the unions that represent about 2,400 non-professional employees on campus said Friday they are not sure yet whether they would support a student possible strike vote Thursday.

Carol Drew of the 1,300-member local 1776 (AFL-CIO), and Bernard Turner of the 1,100-member Mass. State Employees' Assn. local, say they would have to meet with executive committees before actually calling on employees not to cross student picket lines.

Turner's executive committee meets today on campus, he said. Drew said it would be much easier for her group to support a "boycott of classes" rather than a strike with picket lines.

"If it would help the students, I will support you as an individual," Drew said, adding: "at this point, as far as crossing picket lines — it would have to be up to the individual employees."

She said her members are more concerned right now about Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' refusal to grant an 11 per cent cost-of-living payraise to state employees than his proposed ten per cent cut in the higher education budget.

She said she agreed with statements made by Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery in Friday's *Collegian* that a strike could be ineffective at fighting budget cuts. She said a State House demonstration would be "far more effective."

"I would hope students would show up at the State House," she said. To the legislators, she said, "Masssachusetts stops at 128 and they don't seem too concerned about what happens out here."

Turner, while sympathetic to student problems in a telephone interview, refused lengthy comment on a student strike, saying he would have to talk about it with his executive committee today.

Local 1776 employees work in the dining commons, the campus farm and the police department. MSEA employees include secretaries and technical support staff on campus.

Together with over 1,800 professional and academic employees, the two unions are the largest single work force in Western Massachusetts.

★Legislators get message

cont. from p. 1

comment on the proposed 10 percent cut since he hasn't reviewed the budget.

Senate Chairman of the state committee on education Michael Daly from Boston said, "Basically, I do support the budget demands, but I can not categorically say, I have not looked at them."

Daly also said, "Some legislators have a hang up about demands — they get nervous about demands, especially when the Legislature appropriates a couple of thousand a year for each student."

UMass President Robert C. Wood has requested $118 million from the state for maintenance of the University's three campuses. UMass-Amherst is slated to recieve $80.8 million.

Gov. Michael Dukakis and State Secretary of Education Paul Parks have asked that UMass chop the budget by 10 percent.

The Representative Chairman of the committee on education Walter J. Boverini of Lynn said he was opposed to anyone saying that a budget cut should be "cut from the bottom line."

He added he was opposed to anyone cutting the budget without naming specifics.

Wood also said he could not comment on the demands made by the 2200 students who attended the Town Meeting before studying the demands. Organizers said Wood received a copy of the demands.

Other officials who were sent the demands are: the Senate and Representative chairmen of the ways and means committee, the Governor, Secretary of Education, and the UMass Trustees.

These officials were unavailable for comment last night.

Staff Photo by Leon Nadeau

Michelle Gurn and Vicki French took advantage of the weather yesterday to practice a little amateur juggling.

Wood to chair May 3 summit

The long-awaited summit meeting of legislators, administrators and trustees concerned with public higher education in Massachusetts will be held May 3 at Bunker Hill Community College in Charlestown.

Announcement of a date and location for the summit was made Friday by the office of Senate President Kevin Harrington, who proposed the get-together earlier this month.

Panel discussions on fiscal autonomy and the future of Massachusetts public higher education and addresses by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Education Secretary Paul Parks. UMass President Robert C. Wood will chair the meeting.

Dukakis and Parks have proposed a ten percent cut in the public higher education budget in Massachusetts.

McCartney, former secretary, dead at 57

Robert J. McCartney, University secretary from 1964 until last year, died Sunday at his home after a long illness. He was 57.

He lived at 245 Amity St., Amherst, with his wife Norma Louise (Hanforth) McCartney.

A 1941 graduate of UMass, McCartney was University news editor from 1948 to 1953 and director of publications from 1953 to 1956. He was a member of the international journalism fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi and was founder and first editor of the Alumnus, the alumni bulletin of UMass-Amherst.

From 1956 until 1964 he was director of University relations at the U of Maryland.

He was a consultant during that period to the Greater Washington Educational Television Assn. and the Southern Educational Television Foundation.

McCartney became President Robert C. Wood's assistant for liason services last year and a new secretary, Gladys Keith Hardy, has taken over his previous job.

Wood called McCartney's death an "enormous loss to the University" and described him as a "constant source of inspiration and information."

"He was a very great servant of the University who from one administration to another put the University ahead of any personalities and above any partisan views," Wood said.

The job of secretary carries as one of its chief functions attending all official full Board of Trustee meetings and meetings of its committees.

As secretary, McCartney was the public's eyewitness and minute-taker at all the meetings, reporting extensive minutes in regular reports from his office. The reports were remarkable for their clarity and detail.

Last year, McCartney was awarded a University Outstanding Service Medal during a trustees' meeting when he stepped down as secretary. He has been hospitalized intermittently since.

McCartney was president of the New England Land Grant Public Relations Council, a member of the American Alumni Council and a charter member of the American Assn. of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities.

He was a native of Salem and attended public schools there, graduating from Salem High School in 1938. He was born Sept. 6, 1917.

Besides his wife, Norma, he leaves four children and two grandchildren, all of Amherst.

Services will be Saturday at the UMass Newman Center. Burial will be private. Arrangements are from the Amherst Funeral Home.

The family requests that memorial contributions be made to a UMass orphans' scholarship fund through the office of treasurer Kenneth W. Johnson.

House panel approves Vietnam aid

Weyand labels Viet 'virtually hopeless'

WASHINGTON [UPI] - The House Appropriations Committee yesterday approved $330 million in military and economic aid to South Vietnam, although a top administration spokesman described the military situation there as "virtually hopeless."

Rep. John C. Flynt, D-Ga., disclosed the voice-vote decision to approve $165 million in military assistance and a like amount in economic and humanitarian aid. He said the measure would be sent quickly to House floor.

The vote was taken in closed session after the committee heard public testimony from Army Chief of Staff Frederick C. Weyand. The general had urged the committee to approve the full $1 billion in overall assistance President Ford requested, although he acknowledged under questioning that the South Vietnamese position "from our standpoint is virtually hopeless."

Congressional sources said the House committee recommendation faces an uphill fight in both the House and Senate. Last week, the Senate Armed Services Committee killed a proposal to authorize an additional $515 million-and a variety of lesser amounts-for military aid to Saigon.

The speedy committee action was on a proposal by committee Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., who originally suggested $200 million in military aid and $165 million in economic and humanitarian aid.

Sources said some committee members adamantly opposed to more military aid voted for the proposal to get it out of committee and onto the floor of the House where they anticipated it would be reduced or killed.

Weyand said the administration wanted the full $722 million in military aid Ford requested because the Saigon government had not given up hope - although he indicated the United States did not share that optimism.

When Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., asked if these statements did not constitute "a contradiction in terms", Weyand responded:

"It surely is."

He explained that the United States was supporting a principle of aiding a people who wish to defend themselves and live under a system in which their actions are not dictated from above.

"We say it is hopeless," Weyand continued, "but they say there is still hope. As long as they think there is hope, I think the principle we hold to is valuable for us to hold to."

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, testifying before the same committee, said that while the administration still wanted the full amount of President Ford's request, it would help if Congress approved the proposal of committee Chairman Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex.

Earlier yesterday, Mahon proposed that Congress appropriate $200 million in military assistance and $165 million in economic and humanitarian aid.

Kissinger and Weyand testified as the Senate took up a compromise contingency aid plan that would give the President limited authority and funds to use American troops and money to evacuate Americans, and perhaps some Vietnamese, from Vietnam.

A heavily damaged government armored car lies in the middle of a street in Xuan Loc, South Vietnam, the scene of heavy fighting recently. Yesterday, South Vietnam abandoned the provincial capital that is 38 miles northeast of Saigon.

Indochina developments

Senate urges accord

WASHINGTON [UPI] - The Senate, acting just hours after the resignation of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, yesterday urged President Ford to seek a new political settlement of the Vietnam War.

Senators approved by voice vote a resolution urging Ford to "undertake immediate efforts to obtain a cessation of hostilities in Vietnam through negotiation and to promote a political settlement."

The White House meanwhile said the United States expects to work with the new Saigon government.

VC may hold MIA's

WASHINGTON [UPI] - Gen. Frederick C. Weyand, Army chief of staff, said yesterday the United States knows that the Viet Cong is holding the remains of 57 U.S. military personnel listed as missing in action but refuses to release them.

"We must press for an accounting," Weyand told the House Appropriations Committee. He said he saw no reason why, if the South Vietnamese government enters into negotiations with the Communists, that this subject could not be raised.

Thieu may get asylum

WASHINGTON [UPI] - A State Department spokesman said yesterday any request by former South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu for asylum in the United States would be considered with "sympathy."

"The question has not arisen. If a request is made, we obviously would look on it with sympathy.

South Vietnam loses 2 provinces; Americans continue evacuation

SAIGON [UPI] — South Vietnam lost two more of its provinces by military defeat and its president by resignation yesterday. Americans fled Saigon by the hundreds and Australia decided to close down its embassy.

Military analysts said South Vietnam's battlefield appeared hopeless.

Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces backed by tanks and artillery overran the province capitals of Xuan Loc and Ham Tan, and had an estimated 150,000 men in position for a possible major assault on Saigon itself.

South Vietnamese regulars defending Saigon were outnumbered three to one. Their defense line was pushed back to within 26 miles of the capital.

Americans were leaving the country in an around-the-clock evacuation. Of the 8,000 U.S. citizens in South Vietnam a few weeks ago, less than 3,000 were left Monday. U.S. Air Force C141 Starlifter jet transports flew throughout the night to take out more and reduce the total here to about 1,000.

Australia announced from Canberra it was closing its embassy in Saigon — the first western nation to do so. Its ambassador, Geoffrey Price, warned other Australians still in South Vietnam to get out immediately.

Ham Tan, on the coast 75 miles east-southeast of Saigon, and Xuan Loc, 38 miles northeast of the capital, were the 20th and 21st of South Vietnam's 44 province capitals to fall to the Communists since their offensive started in mid-March.

South Vietnam's abandoning of Xuan Loc, flattened by 13 days of heavy fighting, removed for the Communists a key block on one road to Saigon. The government pulled its troops back to a new defense line 26 miles from the capital and just east of the American-built bases at Long Binh and Bien Hoa.

Communist forces paving their way with a tank and artillery attack swept into Ham Tan after South Vietnamese defenders fled two bases north of the city.

Western sources said the Bien Hoa air base, South Vietnam's largest, may be next on the Communist list.

Spotlight On Change

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TUESDAY, APRIL 22
9-11 — **PARIS PEACE ACCORDS: History, Implementation, and Violations. Ken Reardon, Valley Peace Coalition, Marks Meadow 175.**
11-1 — **VIETNAM IN THE NEWS: Myth and Realities. Blue Carricker, Valley Peace Coalition, Marks Meadow 175.**
1-3 — **FILM: YEAR OF THE TIGER — Life in the D.R.V. and the P.R.G. Areas. Discussion: Francis Crowe, American Friends Service Comm., Sch. of Ed. 21.**
3-5 — **AMNESTY AND VIETNAM VETS. Veteran's Coalition, Marks Meadow 167.**

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23
9-11 — **SLIDE SHOW: LIFE IN THE DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM. Bob Winston, Amherst Indochina Peace Campaign, Marks Meadow 175.**
11-1 — **FILM: PUPPETEERS OF VIETNAM: A Gift from the Children of Vietnam to North American children. Discussion: Pat Weiland, Annette Townley (CALC), Marks Meadow 175.**
1-3 — **WOMEN IN VIETNAM: Slide Show. Marney Rossner, Montague Attic.**
3-5 — **AMNESTY. Frank Dorman, (CALC), Montague Attic.**

THURSDAY, APRIL 24
9-11 — **Film: PUPPETEERS OF VIETNAM. Discussion: Pat Weiland, Annette Townley (CALC), Sch. of Ed. 21C.**
11-1 — **VIETNAM IN THE NEWS: MYTHS AND REALITIES. Blue Carricker, Valley Peace Coalition, Sch. of Ed. 21C.**
1-3 — **Dr. Robert J. Lifton, internationally known Yale psychiatrist and author of "Home From the War" will speak on: POST-VIETNAM SYNDROME; A NATIONAL AFFLICTION, Room to Move and Veteran's Coalition.**
3-5 — **PARIS PEACE ACCORDS AND CURRENT INDOCHINA AID REQUESTS. Ken Reardon, Steve D'Amico, Valley Peace Coalition, Sch. of Ed. 21C.**
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TRANS WORLD

Brown students return to classes

By ROBERT MEDEIROS
Associated Press Writer
Medeiros is a former
Collegian reporter

PROVIDENCE [AP] — Brown University students returned to their classes for the first time in a week yesterday but vowed that the rejection of their demands for a restoration of funds in next year's school budget could result in new protests.

A student referendum, the third within two weeks on the budget issue at the Ivy League School, was scheduled today to determine a future course of action by the students.

The Advisory and Executive Committee of the Brown Corp. on Saturday approved, despite the protests of the students, a $51.7 million austerity budget proposed by Brown President Donald F. Hornig.

The students wanted the committee to restore funds in the budget for financial aid; student services; faculty positions; and program affecting minorities.

But Chancellor Charles C. Tillinghast Jr. said Hornig's proposed austerity budget "begins the absolutely necessary process of restoring financial ability to Brown University."

The campus was described as normal yesterday in contrast to last Tuesday when students began their week-long class boycott and picketed classroom buildings and administrative offices.

"It's quite a contrast to last week," one student said. "Today the campus looks mobbed compared to last week. It's in a kind of sad state of flux, calm before the storm."

In today's referendum, the students will vote on the committee response to the student demands and whether future action should be taken or the protests ended.

The Student Coalition, the negotiating body for the students during the budget dispute, has called the committee response "inadequate" and said the student demands have not been fulfilled.

"There were dormitory meetings held across the campus Sunday in which students expressed their extreme frustration at the committee's response," Mark Argosh of the Student Coalition said.

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High Court hears death penalty plea

WASHINGTON [UPI] — A lawyer for a condemned black man told the Supreme Court yesterday the death penalty should be abolished forever as an affront to "evolving standards of decency."

All nine justices were present to hear the historic 90 minutes of arguments over capital punishment.

Prof. Anthony G. Amsterdam of Stanford University Law School, representing the NAACP in a test case from North Carolina, said there is no evidence that "death is reserved for the most heinous cases" in that state.

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news summary

US embassy stormed

ATHENS [UPI] — Left-wing demonstrators stormed the U.S. Embassy Monday, smashing doors, windows and furniture on the eighth anniversary of the "abominable April 21" when a group of officers set up a military dictatorship in Greece.

A government spokesman said groups of demonstrators, accusing the United States of having supported the now defunct rightist military regime, broke through a heavy police cordon guarding the embassy and into the building itself.

Portuguese fight

LISBON [UPI] — Political violence between left-wing extremists and members of a right-of-center party left more than 25 persons injured and added a new dimension yesterday to the final days of Portugal's election campaigns.

Paratroops were forced to open fire to disperse the mob after left-wingers burst through a cordon of local police and disrupted a meeting organized by the conservative Social Democratic Center Party at a theater in Guimaraes in northern Portugal.

Kennedy tops Ford

NEW YORK [AP] — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is the only one of six Democratic presidential potentials whose current popularity surpasses President Ford, the Harris poll reported yesterday. However, two others are on a par with Ford.

Although he has said he will not seek the nomination, Kennedy is favored over Ford 50-43 percent in the Harris survey. Most of his vote comes from persons under 30 and from blacks rather than whites.

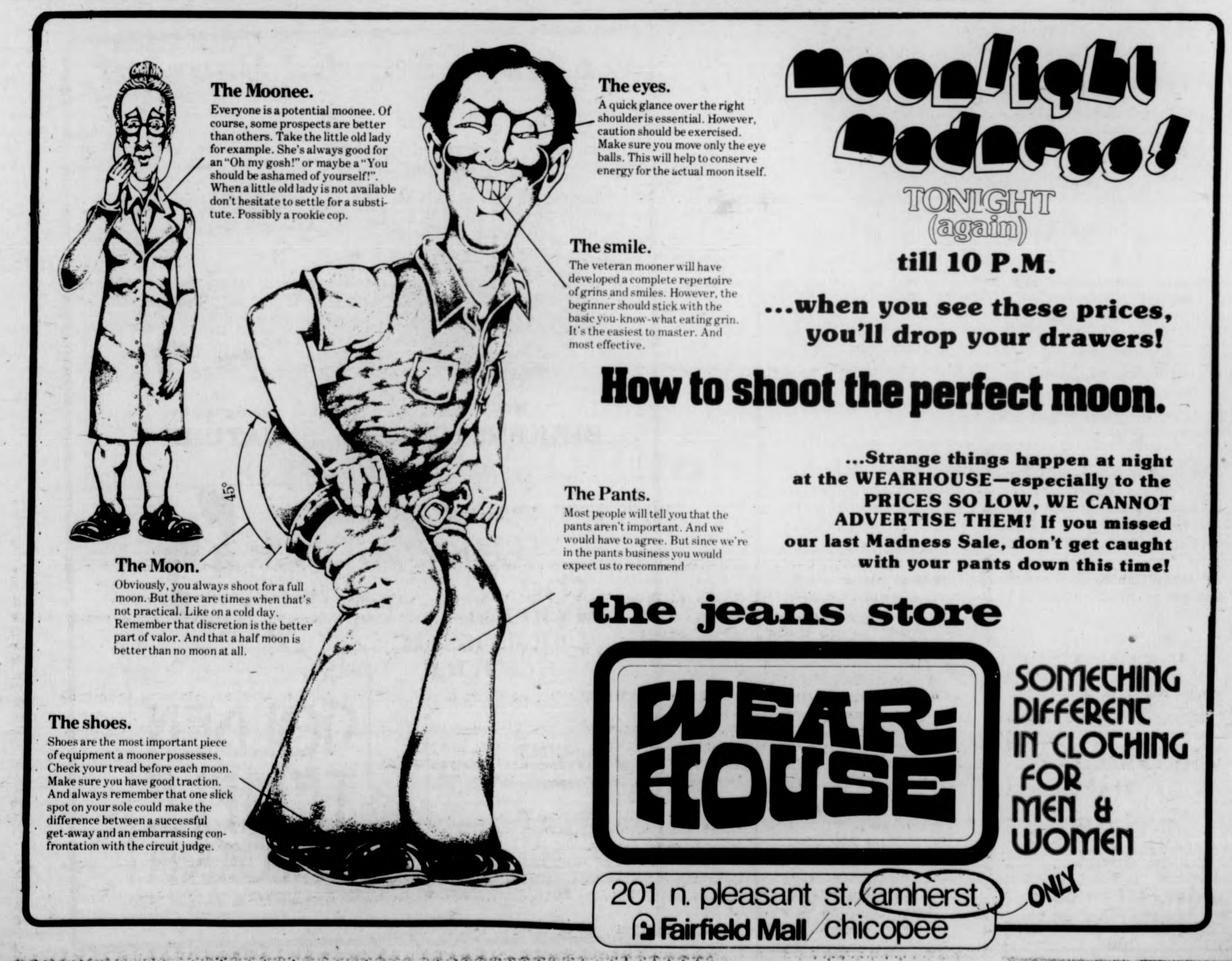

The Moonee.
Everyone is a potential moonee. Of course, some prospects are better than others. Take the little old lady for example. She's always good for an "Oh my gosh!" or maybe a "You should be ashamed of yourself!". When a little old lady is not available don't hesitate to settle for a substitute. Possibly a rookie cop.

The eyes.
A quick glance over the right shoulder is essential. However, caution should be exercised. Make sure you move only the eye balls. This will help to conserve energy for the actual moon itself.

The smile.
The veteran mooner will have developed a complete repertoire of grins and smiles. However, the beginner should stick with the basic you-know-what eating grin. It's the easiest to master. And most effective.

The Moon.
Obviously, you always shoot for a full moon. But there are times when that's not practical. Like on a cold day. Remember that discretion is the better part of valor. And that a half moon is better than no moon at all.

The Pants.
Most people will tell you that the pants aren't important. And we would have to agree. But since we're in the pants business you would expect us to recommend

The shoes.
Shoes are the most important piece of equipment a mooner possesses. Check your tread before each moon. Make sure you have good traction. And always remember that one slick spot on your sole could make the difference between a successful get-away and an embarrassing confrontation with the circuit judge.

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African drought continues to plague residents

Mass starvation is averted through aid

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the aftermath of a seven-year drought that claimed more than 100,000 lives in West Africa, a half-dozen nations are trying to get back on their economic feet. But some people, faithful to their Moslem beliefs, think it's all in the hands of Allah.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

NIAMEY, Niger |AP| — The rains have returned, the harvest has been good if subnormal, and mass starvation has been averted in the six nations that rim the Sahara's southern edge. But the drought crisis is far from over.

Rescued by a massive international relief effort that delivered more than a million tons of food, the herdsmen and subsistence farmers of the Sahel have for the most part left the refugee camps and are drifting north again to a wasteland of dead and dying trees dotted with the bleached bones of their decimated herds.

Seven years of drought in the two million square miles of the Sahel — Arabic for edge — where the desert meets West Africa's sparse savannas of brushland, and a half century of land mismanagement and overgrazing have wrought enormous disruptions in the lives of the 20 million inhabitants of Mauritania, Mali, Niger, Chad, Senegal and Upper Volta.

The terrible drought and its accompanying diseases claimed more than 100,000 lives and killed off 35 to 50 per cent of the cattle. But somehow the locusts, army worms, jackels, hyenas and other predators managed to survive and even increase.

Fishing has been severely crippled in the rivers of the Sahel, badly affected by salting up when low flow during the draught permitted the ocean to back up into the dry beds.

Enough food has been stockpiled throughout the Sahel to see the people through another growing season, but the fourfold increase in oil prices has put such necessities as pesticides, fertilizers and fuel for the tractors, irrigation pumps and trucks bringing firewood beyond their reach.

Rain in the Sahel has always been a sometime thing: a good rainy season would be 10 heavy rains of 15 to 20 minutes duration from July to September.

The West African heads of state, at a planning meeting a year and a half ago, estimated $800 million was needed for long-range development of this chronically impoverished corner of the world.

A number of planning and climatological studies have been launched, but the bulk of the money is nowhere in sight.

"The huge relief push averted mass starvation," said Jim Ekstrum, director of the U.S. Peace Corps in Nigeria. "Getting the people back on their feet and back even to their fragile way of life is something else."

The United States, which contributed about half the food and more than half the funds to the worldwide relief operation, has budgeted some $3 million in short-term aid projects in the Sahel over the next three harvest seasons. These include programs to save the date palm trees, encourage small agricultural cooperatives to increase millet and sorghum yields, fence off grasslands against predators, dig wells and irrigation canals, and a reforestation plan for West Africa's "tree of life." It is the goa tree, which gives shade to the crops, holds back the sand, provides forage for the cattle and, as a nitrogen fixer in the soil, increases millet production.

"Since before World War II, modern veterinary medicine and pest control have brought a vast increase in the goat and cattle population," said a British agronomist returning from the Bamako conference. "The French and the British colonial administrators saw the problem coming, but they were getting out in the wave of independence. They hoped the new governments would do something but unfortunately they had other economic woes."

In political repercussions of the drought, the government of Niger was overthrown and replaced by a military regime amid charges of corruption in distributing relief supplies. Chad for a time refused to accept U.S. aid after accusations of corruption and inept handling of relief aid appeared in American newspapers, and Mali and Upper Volta are still making war-like noises in a boundary dispute over water rights.

Governments have talked of banning goats in favor of cattle, of replacing camels, which eat the root systems of the trees, with Land Rovers — highly unlikely at today's gasoline prices — and forbidding the huge religious celebrations that bring nomads by the thousands with their camels and goat herds to the few remaining water holes.

The people themselves rarely blame the governments for their problems or pay much attention to official advice.

State senate continues debate on reinstating death penalty

BOSTON |UPI| — The Massachusetts Senate resumes debate this week on legislation reinstating the death penalty for nine categories of first degree murder.

Previous roll calls on the measure indicate there are sufficient votes to send the bill to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis who, like his predecessor Francis W. Sargent, has promised to veto it.

The bill is considered veto-proof in the House where the only roll call on the issue came when it was given initial approval on a 155-70 tally, safely above the two-thirds needed to override a veto.

However, 14 votes in the Senate are all that are needed to uphold Dukakis' veto and last week when the upper branch approved a slightly amended version of the House-passed bill the votes appeared to be there to sustain the veto — but just barely.

The Senate vote on the measure was 25-12, but senators on both sides of the issue acknowledge that a vote to sustain a veto probably would be 26-14. Included in the 14 would be Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, D-Salem, who has remained out of the controversy since it began in 1972.

Attempts to reinstate the death penalty have been made annually since then. That was the year the U.S. Supreme Court ruled capital punishment, as it was meted out in most states, was unconstitutionally arbitrary and capricious. Massachusetts' death penalty statute was declared invalid.

However, the ruling was anticlimactic. There hadn't been an execution in the state since 1947, but the electric chair, which replaced the hanging rope in 1898 as the form of execution, claimed more than 60 lives during the 49 years it was in use.

The UMass Outing Club is sponsoring its annual Spring Auction on Tuesday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 101 C.C. The room will open at 6:30 for browsing and dropping off things you would like to put up for auction. Bring anything and everything; including yourself, and enjoy! Refreshments will be available.

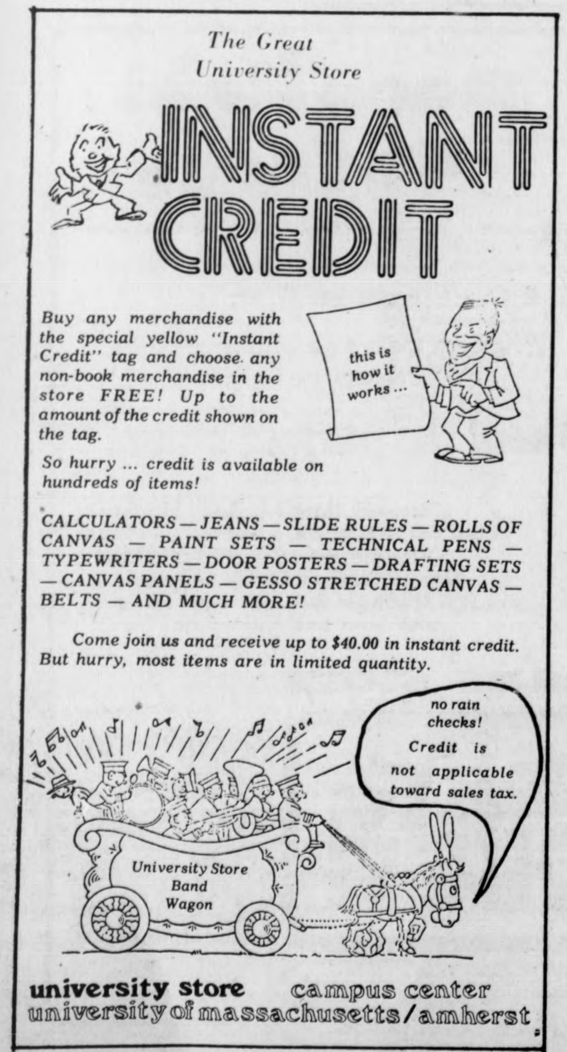
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Notes on the economy

...the enigma of inflation

Inflation. It's the same word used to describe what's happening when you blow air into a balloon.

But, for the past few years, the word has meant something else to most people. It's meant higher and higher prices which wages haven't been able to catch up with. In many ways it has changed our mode of living, yet inflation isn't something most people really understand.

Business Economist Robert H. Plattner of the UMass School of Business says some kind of inflation is inevitable.

"This has occurred," he says, "perhaps, because, except for the post World War I depression years, prices for goods and services have risen steadily, and dramatically at times, in all industrialized countries since the end of the 19th century when the industrial revolution began to cause a basic reorganization in almost all aspects of economic systems."

With the industrial revolution came organization of labor, and the tendency for labor to want more of a share of profits from production. If workers request wages above what the existing profits will allow, prices will be increased to cover that wage request, and perhaps at the same time to expand profits.

Prices go up to provide wages, wages go up to pay the higher prices, and more price increases are necessary for the higher wages. "Once the wage-price spiral starts, it's difficult to stop," says Plattner.

That's not all. The "galloping" nature of today's inflation is due also to some extraordinary circumstances. A few years ago the United States agreed to sell wheat to Russia, because we had a surplus. Seemed like a good idea at the time. Farmers would be able to sell more than what the U.S. market would bear, and U.S. wheat prices would not have to increase to satisfy the farmers.

But (and economics is full of "buts"), the next wheat crop was not as good as expected, so there went the surplus. This left a too-small supply of wheat for United States consumer demand. So, prices went up.

Then there is the oil situation. The unusual aspect here is that prices went up so high on a commodity so widely used, a commodity whose nature it is to affect so many other commodities. When the price of oil increased, other goods and services had to increase also. The economy is still feeling the shock from last year's oil price increases.

Inflation means prices go up. People keep buying, showing willingness to pay the prices, prices keep going up. Buying feels inflation. Prof. Plattner explains that people keep buying because they look ahead and try to beat the still higher prices they see coming.

This creates another problem. People who are spending are not saving, at least not as much. With less money deposited in savings banks, banks have less mortgage money to lend prospective homeowners. So, banks and the home building and real estate industries suffer. On the other hand, if people stopped spending and saved their money instead, the demand for goods and services in other businesses and industries would go down, and people who work for those would be out of jobs, creating a recession.

Inflation involves climbing prices. Recession has to do with unemployment, but then so does depression, and economists haven't decided when recession becomes depression.

During the 1930s when about 30 per cent of the labor force was out of work, that was depression, economists agree. Unemployment is threatening toward 10 per cent today, and combined with inflation, the economy is in trouble, "depression" or not.

Plattner, who specializes in the economy, compares inflation to something else we view and suffer helplessly — the common cold.

"The cause, cure, and impact of inflation on an economic system and economic behavior are not well understood. Like the common cold, it is all too common, yet still largely an enigma. However, one thing has become clear to economic policy makers, the trade-off for inflation is unemployment. And the effects of unemployment are more well understood and feared, at least politically, than are the effects of inflation."

Prices climb. People slow down their buying. Consumer demand for goods and services is down, so people are put out of work. This way, inflation cures itself, or at least slows itself down. If people are not buying, prices will be lowered to entice customers. But, Plattner points out, such a process poses a moral problem: society cannot let some of its people starve, or at least suffer severe economic hardship, so that the economy will straighten itself out.

So, the welfare payments, and programs such as CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) which provide people with money to live on become necessary. Since spending feeds inflation, and such programs provide spending money, they can be considered inflationary.

Even a tax reduction can be considered inflationary by this definition, since it puts more money into our pockets. A tax reduction can encourage spending which encourages higher prices. And the backlash is apt to be that these higher prices discourage spending, and thereby cause unemployment. Because "rising prices cannot be easily controlled without the accompanying threat of rising unemployment," Plattner explains, "policy makers have generally tended toward allowing a moderate degree of inflation to occur while attempting to minimize unemployment levels."

He notes that "A steady rate of inflation and low unemployment offers greater prospects for economic efficiency than periods of alternating high inflation and high unemployment. Because with low unemployment, purchasing power is more constant and more efficient use is made of available resources — both labor and capital."

So, inflation is a cause of recession, when people are scared out of buying by the rising prices. Keeping the inflation going are the after-effects of last year's oil price increases, which Plattner says, are still working their way through the economy and influencing price increases for other items and services.

Plattner said the basic reason home mortgage rates are so directly influenced by inflation is that people are spending more and saving less, so savings banks are taking in less money than they need for lending.

People are spending more to beat higher prices they expect in the future. "Thus," Plattner notes, "a rising price structure often leads to a higher rate of spending from current income than does a stable price structure. But, a higher rate of spending from current income also means a lower rate of savings, which are necessary to supply funds for mortgages to buy housing and other capital goods."

The economist says the ever-rising prices create problems for savers, who know that if they deposit money in a bank, when they withdraw it to make a purchase, prices will have gone up, and their dollars will therefore have lost some value. So, instead of saving, people spend, trying to get maximum use of their money, using it before it loses more value in purchase power.

"In an inflationary economy," Plattner explains, "the yield on savings must be higher than the yield in an economy with a stable price structure. This causes an increase in the cost of mortgage money and the cost of real property purchased with mortgage money."

To encourage savings, then, banks must increase the interest they pay on savings accounts. And, to finance this increase, they must then take in more interest income, by raising mortgage and other lending interest rates. And many people with money to "save" seek other ways to let their money earn money, with various investments instead of savings accounts.

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...and optimism on recession

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But, that stop and go policy is uncertain, deficit financing and tax rebates cost money. The Treasury will have to go to the market to borrow funds. As a result, businessmen find themselves competing with the government for funds, pushing interest rates up.

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Sufrin also predicted some gloomy events. He said the nation may face a shortage of strategic goods and services, increased demands for higher wages and energy shortages due to high prices.

Sufrin concluded by asserting that the future may not look ideal but it appears to be much better in business than it was two months ago.

African drought continues to plague residents

Mass starvation is averted through aid

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the aftermath of a seven-year drought that claimed more than 100,000 lives in West Africa, a half-dozen nations are trying to get back on their economic feet. But some people, faithful to their Moslem beliefs, think it's all in the hands of Allah.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

NIAMEY, Niger (AP) — The rains have returned, the harvest has been good if subnormal, and mass starvation has been averted in the six nations that rim the Sahara's southern edge. But the drought crisis is far from over.

Rescued by a massive international relief effort that delivered more than a million tons of food, the herdsmen and subsistence farmers of the Sahel have for the most part left the refugee camps and are drifting north again to a wasteland of dead and dying trees dotted with the bleached bones of their decimated herds.

Seven years of drought in the two million square miles of the Sahel — Arabic for edge — where the desert meets West Africa's sparse savannas of brushland, and a half century of land mismanagement and overgrazing have wrought enormous disruptions in the lives of the 20 million inhabitants of Mauritania, Mali, Niger, Chad, Senegal and Upper Volta.

The terrible drought and its accompanying diseases claimed more than 100,000 lives and killed off 35 to 50 per cent of the cattle. But somehow the locusts, army worms, jackels, hyenas and other predators managed to survive and even increase.

Fishing has been severely crippled in the rivers of the Sahel, badly affected by salting up when low flow during the draught permitted the ocean to back up into the dry beds.

Enough food has been stockpiled throughout the Sahel to see the people through another growing season, but the fourfold increase in oil prices has put such necessities as pesticides, fertilizers and fuel for the tractors, irrigation pumps and trucks bringing firewood beyond their reach.

Rain in the Sahel has always been a sometime thing: a good rainy season would be 10 heavy rains of 15 to 20 minutes duration from July to September.

The West African heads of state, at a planning meeting a year and a half ago, estimated $800 million was needed for long-range development of this chronically impoverished corner of the world.

A number of planning and climatological studies have been launched, but the bulk of the money is nowhere in sight.

"The huge relief push averted mass starvation," said Jim Ekstrum, director of the U.S. Peace Corps in Nigeria. "Getting the people back on their feet and back even to their fragile way of life is something else."

The United States, which contributed about half the food and more than half the funds to the worldwide relief operation, has budgeted some $3 million in short-term aid projects in the Sahel over the next three harvest seasons. These include programs to save the date palm trees, encourage small agricultural cooperatives to increase millet and sorghum yields, fence off grasslands against predators, dig wells and irrigation canals, and a reforestation plan for West Africa's "tree of life." It is the goa tree, which gives shade to the crops, holds back the sand, provides forage for the cattle and, as a nitrogen fixer in the soil, increases millet production.

"Since before World War II, modern veterinary medicine and pest control have brought a vast increase in the goat and cattle population," said a British agronomist returning from the Bamako conference. "The French and the British colonial administrators saw the problem coming, but they were getting out in the wave of independence. They hoped the new governments would do something but unfortunately they had other economic woes."

In political repercussions of the drought, the government of Niger was overthrown and replaced by a military regime amid charges of corruption in distributing relief supplies. Chad for a time refused to accept U.S. aid after accusations of corruption and inept handling of relief aid appeared in American newspapers, and Mali and Upper Volta are still making war-like noises in a boundary dispute over water rights.

Governments have talked of banning goats in favor of cattle, of replacing camels, which eat the root systems of the trees, with Land Rovers — highly unlikely at today's gasoline prices — and forbidding the huge religious celebrations that bring nomads by the thousands with their camels and goat herds to the few remaining water holes.

The people themselves rarely blame the governments for their problems or pay much attention to official advice.

State senate continues debate on reinstating death penalty

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts Senate resumes debate this week on legislation reinstating the death penalty for nine categories of first degree murder.

Previous roll calls on the measure indicate there are sufficient votes to send the bill to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis who, like his predecessor Francis W. Sargent, has promised to veto it.

The bill is considered veto-proof in the House where the only roll call on the issue came when it was given initial approval on a 155-70 tally, safely above the two-thirds needed to override a veto.

However, 14 votes in the Senate are all that are needed to uphold Dukakis' veto and last week when the upper branch approved a slightly amended version of the House-passed bill the votes appeared to be there to sustain the veto — but just barely.

The Senate vote on the measure was 25-12, but senators on both sides of the issue acknowledge that a vote to sustain a veto probably would be 26-14. Included in the 14 would be Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, D-Salem, who has remained out of the controversy since it began in 1972.

Attempts to reinstate the death penalty have been made annually since then. That was the year the U.S. Supreme Court ruled capital punishment, as it was meted out in most states, was unconstitutionally arbitrary and capricious. Massachusetts' death penalty statute was declared invalid.

However, the ruling was anticlimactic. There hadn't been an execution in the state since 1947, but the electric chair, which replaced the hanging rope in 1898 as the form of execution, claimed more than 60 lives during the 49 years it was in use.

The UMass Outing Club is sponsoring its annual Spring Auction on Tuesday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 101 C.C. The room will open at 6:30 for browsing and dropping off things you would like to put up for auction. Bring anything and everything; including yourself, and enjoy! Refreshments will be available.

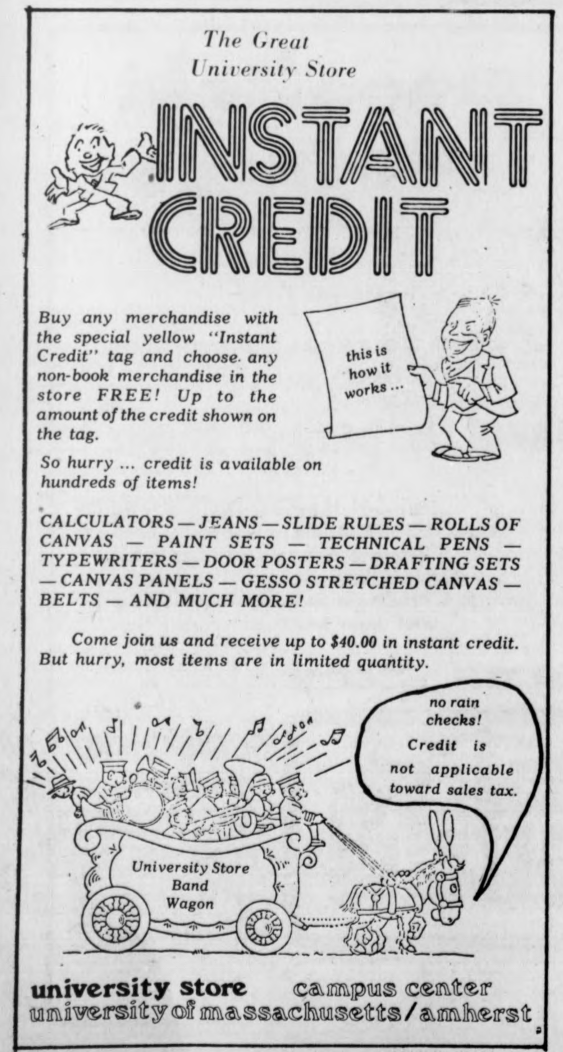

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Notes on the economy

...the enigma of inflation

Inflation. It's the same word used to describe what's happening when you blow air into a balloon.

But, for the past few years, the word has meant something else to most people. It's meant higher and higher prices which wages haven't been able to catch up with. In many ways it has changed our mode of living, yet inflation isn't something most people really understand.

Business Economist Robert H. Plattner of the UMass School of Business says some kind of inflation is inevitable.

"This has occurred," he says, "perhaps, because, except for the post World War I depression years, prices for goods and services have risen steadily, and dramatically at times, in all industrialized countries since the end of the 19th century when the industrial revolution began to cause a basic reorganization in almost all aspects of economic systems."

With the industrial revolution came organization of labor, and the tendency for labor to want more of a share of profits from production. If workers request wages above what the existing profits will allow, prices will be increased to cover that wage request, and perhaps at the same time to expand profits.

Prices go up to provide wages, wages go up to pay the higher prices, and more price increases are necessary for the higher wages. "Once the wage-price spiral starts, it's difficult to stop," says Plattner.

That's not all. The "galloping" nature of today's inflation is due also to some extraordinary circumstances. A few years ago the United States agreed to sell wheat to Russia, because we had a surplus. Seemed like a good idea at the time. Farmers would be able to sell more than what the U.S. market would bear, and U.S. wheat prices would not have to increase to satisfy the farmers.

But (and economics is full of "buts"), the next wheat crop was not as good as expected, so there went the surplus. This left a too-small supply of wheat for United States consumer demand. So, prices went up.

Then there is the oil situation. The unusual aspect here is that prices went up so high on a commodity so widely used, a commodity whose nature it is to affect so many other commodities. When the price of oil increased, other goods and services had to increase also. The economy is still feeling the shock from last year's oil price increases.

Inflation means prices go up. People keep buying, showing willingness to pay the prices, prices keep going up. Buying feels inflation. Prof. Plattner explains that people keep buying because they look ahead and try to beat the still higher prices they see coming.

This creates another problem. People who are spending are not saving, at least not as much. With less money deposited in savings banks, banks have less mortgage money to lend prospective homeowners. So, banks and the home building and real estate industries suffer. On the other hand, if people stopped spending and saved their money instead, the demand for goods and services in other businesses and industries would go down, and people who work for those would be out of jobs, creating a recession.

Inflation involves climbing prices. Recession has to do with unemployment, but then so does depression, and economists haven't decided when recession becomes depression.

During the 1930s when about 30 per cent of the labor force was out of work, that was depression, economists agree. Unemployment is threatening toward 10 per cent today, and combined with inflation, the economy is in trouble, "depression" or not.

Plattner, who specializes in the economy, compares inflation to something else we view and suffer helplessly — the common cold.

"The cause, cure, and impact of inflation on an economic system and economic behavior are not well understood. Like the common cold, it is all too common, yet still largely an enigma. However, one thing has become clear to economic policy makers, the trade-off for inflation is unemployment. And the effects of unemployment are more well understood and feared, at least politically, than are the effects of inflation."

Prices climb. People slow down their buying. Consumer demand for goods and services is down, so people are put out of work. This way, inflation cures itself, or at least slows itself down. If people are not buying, prices will be lowered to entice customers. But, Plattner points out, such a process poses a moral problem: society cannot let some of its people starve, or at least suffer severe economic hardship, so that the economy will straighten itself out.

So, the welfare payments, and programs such as CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) which provide people with money to live on become necessary. Since spending feeds inflation, and such programs provide spending money, they can be considered inflationary.

Even a tax reduction can be considered inflationary by this definition, since it puts more money into our pockets. A tax reduction can encourage spending which encourages higher prices. And the backlash is apt to be that these higher prices discourage spending, and thereby cause unemployment. Because "rising prices cannot be easily controlled without the accompanying threat of rising unemployment," Plattner explains, "policy makers have generally tended toward allowing a moderate degree of inflation to occur while attempting to minimize unemployment levels."

He notes that "A steady rate of inflation and low unemployment offers greater prospects for economic efficiency than periods of alternating high inflation and high unemployment. Because with low unemployment, purchasing power is more constant and more efficient use is made of available resources — both labor and capital."

So, inflation is a cause of recession, when people are scared out of buying by the rising prices. Keeping the inflation going are the after-effects of last year's oil price increases, which Plattner says, are still working their way through the economy and influencing price increases for other items and services.

Plattner said the basic reason home mortgage rates are so directly influenced by inflation is that people are spending more and saving less, so savings banks are taking in less money than they need for lending.

People are spending more to beat higher prices they expect in the future. "Thus," Plattner notes, "a rising price structure often leads to a higher rate of spending from current income than does a stable price structure. But, a higher rate of spending from current income also means a lower rate of savings, which are necessary to supply funds for mortgages to buy housing and other capital goods."

The economist says the ever-rising prices create problems for savers, who know that if they deposit money in a bank, when they withdraw it to make a purchase, prices will have gone up, and their dollars will therefore have lost some value. So, instead of saving, people spend, trying to get maximum use of their money, using it before it loses more value in purchase power.

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Two religious groups explored

B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation

By JUDY FRIEDLAND
Staff Reporter

Judaism is more than a religion, it's a life style with unique music, literature, art, cuisine and traditions. The B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation is trying to make students realize what it means to be Jewish.

"Most people think of all Hillel members as "religious", involved in only "religious activities," said Rabbi Saul Perlmutter, "when more 'non-religious' actually take part in the activities."

Approximately 4500 Jews reside in the 5-College community, according to Perlmutter, who said, "all of them are different."

He added, "This is one of the few areas where Jews of varying degrees of beliefs and interest work together. We plan different programs to serve the different kinds of people."

Hillel encourages students to initiate programs, according to Perlmutter. "We are willing to help any Jewish group on campus with no restrictions attached."

Hillel has helped to organize activities, which the students run on their own. Zamir, a weekly radio show of Israeli music and news was first telecast on WMUA last Sunday; a 5-College newspaper *NU* is being published, and a 5-College Jewish Arts Festival, highlighting Jewish music, art, literature and featuring nationally prominent personalities has been held. The students also worked to begin the Kosher meal plan this semester.

"It's true that we have religious services for those who want it, but even in that respect, we're experimenting, by running creative services," said Perlmutter.

Hillel is not a University-funded organization. It depends on student dues, and money donated from the Amherst and Northampton Jewish Community.

UCF - United Christian Foundation

By TED NEWCOMB
Staff Reporter

If you would like to explore new horizons of personal growth, then you just might be interested in the United Christian Foundation, which is located in 316-320 Hampshire House.

"UCF is a diverse group of people gathering under a very broad understanding of the Christian faith by following a way of love, persuing justice, doing works of justice, reflecting on faith, worshipping in a celebrative way, and by attempting to bridge many of the agencies and movements that try to do the same kind of things whether under religious or secular auspices." This was Pete Sabey's reaction to the question — What is UCF? Sabey is the full time pastor for the Foundation. His associates are Ruth Fessenden and Frank Dorman. These three people comprise what is known as a nonhierarchical "Team Ministry."

This organization, while being a non-profit religious center, tries to remain in touch with human needs and services. For this very reason, the United Christian Foundation "would like to believe it can work with many different religious groups. It serves a sort of bridging function in the college community. The membership ranges from a conservative, fundamentalist type of background to the very liberal (and perhaps highly secularized). Therefore, UCF feels it can touch upon many different religious interests and have something in common with each of them while having its own unique lifestyle." UCF is a mixture of different people from all walks of life. As was mentioned by Sabey, "UCF membership is a *very* diverse group, almost undefinable. Many of these people are searching for something because they do not know what their faith commitment is."

UCF encourages the individual to mold his or her own faith. They do not force any type of belief system upon you. Neither do they teach any form of standard curriculum. "UCF welcomes questions as well as commitment" and offers a person the chance to grow in faith, hope, and love for others and especially for God.

The services offered by UCF can be broken down into four general categories: 1) Political Theology — rallies, boycotts, 2) Celebration — Communion, 3) Religious Studies — Bible Study, Faith Explorations, and 4) Counseling — marital, premarital, personal, infirmary visitation program. The outreach of the various programs mentioned above adds to the well-rounded atmosphere existing at UCF.

"I think every individual student has a sense of having a life to spend and wanting to spend it in a way that is happy, that is somehow productive and useful to the world, that somehow counts at least in a small way. But along with that existence, there's a lot of anxiety about just surviving; being secure," Sabey said. He added, "A lot of escapist and even destructive behavior comes out of the tremendous tension of wanting a meaningful life and just being afraid that maybe there's no room and possibly not even a future."

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Undergrads to advise fellow journalism majors

By JUNE VALLIERE
Staff Reporter

Advising for journalism majors will be available during spring registration as a result of the newly-formed Journalism Undergraduate Committee.

Advising on a large scale basis was not available in previous years because it was impossible for three full-time professors to advise 235 majors according to Professor Howard Ziff, chairman of the journalism program. Working with Ziff, the committee has drawn up a feasible plan for as many journalistic studies majors who want assistance in course selection to obtain it.

Ten upper-classpersons are having work sessions with Ziff to prepare for advising in two weeks. They will be able to advise students on the journalism and English requirements as well as assist students in selecting supplementary courses in the English department and other departments in the university that will enhance their journalism program.

Sign-up sheets for appointments to be made with the student advisors will be posed today through April 26 on the door of Ziff's office in E-10 Machmer.

Advising sessions will be held the week of April 28 from Monday to Friday at 10-12 and 2-4 p.m. in Machmer E-10. Appointments are arranged in 20 minute intervals.

The Journalism Undergraduate Committee was organized last semester as a result of a meeting in response to the English department's decision to establish English as a sole track to a journalism major.

Several journalistic studies majors said they felt undergraduates had not been effectively utilized in the course of reaching that decision. They organized to obtain greater control in their chosen course of study.

The Undergraduate Committee is continually growing. It began with four members, now has over 20 working members, and is starting a campaign to solicit the interest of more JS majors.

Since it was first initiated, the Committee has published two newsletters called the INSTIGATOR, held several meetings to gain support and inform students, met with Ziff, and set up various ad-hoc committees. These ad-hoc committees are; advising, curriculum, work-shop, and internship.

The JS Committee's first goal was to work towards establishing journalism as a full major. Because of the lack of funds in the university, it realized this could only be a long range goal. Instead it decided to work towards improving the JS department in its transition. The Committee's first step was to obtain advisors to counsel JS majors. It plans to formulate a new curriculum for JS-English majors with Professors Ziff and Larry Pinkham, and to supplement the curriculum with workshops and eventually internships.

Ziff has been working on several plans which he calls his "dream sheets". They are the formulation of a graduate JS major to supply the undertstaffed department with teacher assistants and a full undergraduate journalism major. Ziff has welcomed the input of the JS Undergraduate on these ideas and on other facets of the JS program.

Ziff said earlier, "If I can have 300 students supporting me when I present a plan for the JS major at the end of the semester, maybe by next year the workings on a plan for a full JS major can begin."

"In default of any communication with Armand Demers or Dorothy O'Connor — at 5-3600 — in the RSO Office by Thursday, May 8, 1975 by members, advisors, or officers of the following organizations, said organizations will be considered inactive as of July 1, 1975:"

Communication Potpourri (RSO No. 104)
Women's Media Project (No. 108)
WTOY (No. 117)
Graduate Business Association (No. 150)
John Adams Middle (No. 253)
Football-Basketball Cheerleaders (No. 300)
UM Cheerleading Squad (No. 301)
Sports Car Club (No. 302)
Everyday People (No. 303)
Student Workshop on Activities Problems (No. 305)
Campus Center Fall Fest (No. 308)
Outing Club Harvest Nipper (No. 309.7)
Program Council Winter Carnival (No. 316.6)
Fencing Club (No. 320)
Stockbridge Rifles Club (No. 321)
Equestrian Club (No. 326)
Viet Vets Against the War (No. 327)
Women's Track Club (No. 330)
Student Film Productions (No. 332)
International Club (No. 339)
Republican Club (No. 341)
Grass Roots Coop (No. 345)
CEQ Nuclear Account (No. 347.7)
CEQ Nuclear Conference (No. 347.8)
Precisionettes (No. 349)
Jazz Workshop (No. 351)
Students for Sacco (No. 357)
North Village Day Care (No. 358)
Polish Club (No. 360)
Weightlifting Club (No. 361)
Arica Club (No. 365)
Young Workers Liberation League (No. 369)
Campus Girl Scouts (No. 372)
Concert Committee (No. 376)
Peoples' Anti-Abortion Coalition (No. 377)
Greek LOGIC Conference (No. 380.6)
Astrology Club (No. 381)
National Ski Patrol (No. 384)
Blues Club (No. 389)
Okinowan Goju Ryu Karate Club (No. 392)
Clean Air Car Project (No. 394)
Draft Counseling (No. 395)
Adelphia (No. 401)
Scrolls and Maroon Keys (No. 403)
Revelers (No. 405)
Fraternal Dump (No. 446)
Dance Free Group (No. 450)
Unified Family (No. 451)
Imani (No. 452)
Lamumba Cafe (No. 454)
Tai Kwon Do Club (No. 460)
Shorinji Ryu Karate Club (No. 463)
Students for McGovern (No. 464)
Pakistan Association (No. 470)
Nah Shorin Ryo Karate (No. 475)
Senior Class Nurses (No. 476)
Strategy Games Club (No. 477)
South African Support Group (No. 481)
Black Student Psychological (No. 484)
Comm. Homes Children Volunteers (No. 486)
Students for Dukakis (No. 488)
Indian Symposium (No. 491)
Diet Marathon (No. 493)
Outreach — Cell Block Theatre (No. 496.6)
Chinese Cultural Association (No. 497)
Int'l Folk Dance Group (No. 499)
Rainbow Productions (No. 501)
Classical Society (No. 503)
Musicians Society (No. 505)
Funny Farm Dream Factory (No. 506)
Musigals (No. 511)
Butterfield — Narcissus (No. 512.6)
Art Group (No. 604)
Home Economics — Mitchell Lounge (No. 613.6)
A.I.A.A. (No. 617)
Chemistry Club (No. 630)
CCEBS Academic Affairs (No. 631)
Marketing Club (No. 643)
Horticulture Club (No. 666.7)
CC Bond Issue Committee (No. 666.7)
Omicron Nu Society (No. 701)
Arnold Air — Globe Santa (No. 704.6)
Alpha Phi Gamma (No. 714)
Resource Development — Special Project (No. 810.6)
Stockbridge Class of 1971 (No. 813)
Stockbridge Class of 1972 (No. 814)
Stockbridge Class of 1973 (No. 815)
J.F.K. Reading Room (No. 836)
Organizing Committee — Institute (No. 838.6)
Greek Council Alumni Relations (No. 853)
Greek Countil Publicity Committee (No. 855)
Greek Council Services Committee (No. 857)
Greek Council Panhellenic Caucus (No. 858)
Greek Council Inter Fraternity Caucus (No. 859)
Greek Council Ad Hoc Committee (No. 860)
Greek Council Greek Week Support (No. 861)
UMass Class of 1969 (No. 869)
UMass Class of 1970 (No. 870)
UMass Class of 1971 (No. 871)
UMass Class of 1972 (No. 872)
UMass Class of 1973 (No. 873)
United Christian Foundation (No. 903)

Twelve-act circus slated for Sunday

By MARA KLEIN
Staff Reporter

Gentle Ben the Bear and Tony the Wonder Horse are two of the acts appearing in the Cage with the Emmet Kelly, Jr. All Star Circus on Sunday, April 27, according to Bill Hosking, chairman of the event.

Sponsored by the 2nd floor of Brown House, a recognized RSO group, and the Commuter Assembly, the circus will perform two shows, at 2 and 6 p.m.

Twelve acts are featured in the show, including a balancing act, international illusionists, educated chimps and a horse that hugs and kisses his owner-trainer.

Since the contract for sponsorship of the circus was signed late, publicity didn't go into full swing until this past week, said Hosking. Since then sales have "been on the upswing," he added.

Previously the town dominated the audience, but Hosking is trying to change that by concentrating more on attracting students. Balloons are being sold in the Campus Center and handbills have been distributed, he said.

A clown seminar, instructed by Kelly and an appearance by Kelly and Gentle Ben at the Mall, are two possible promotions, Hosking stated, adding that they are "still in the planning stages."

Tickets purchased in advance are $1.50 for children 14 yrs. and under and $2.50 for adults. They are available daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Campus Center Concourse and in the Student Activities Office. Door prices are $2 for children and $3 for adults.

UMass to host twelve profs for NEH seminar

By ANNE MELANSON
Staff Reporter

The National Endowment for the Humanities is funding the 3rd annual Summer Seminar for College Teacners to take place at UMass this summer.

The purpose of the seminars is to provide teachers from two-year colleges and from small private and state colleges with opportunities to work at institutions with well-supplied libraries suitable for mature studies. UMass is one of many large universities that is participating in the federal program.

According to Seminar Director Walker Gibson, the teachers participating are those "who are stuck working in the boondocks" and have little opportunity to further their studies for lack of access to sophisticated sources.

12 teachers have been chosen for this summer's seminars. They come from all over the country to study a variety of subjects: one woman from the Colorado School of Mines will study Yeats' prose; another man from Maryland's Catonsville Community College will pursue a study in the language of government bureaucracy.

Besides individual scholarly projects, each accepted "student" will participate in an English seminar with Gibson, concentrating on the intellectual or philosophical concerns that lie behind our classroom activity and that affect everything we do there."

The NEH Summer Seminar will take place from June 22 to August 9. Each participant receives a $2,000 grant for the seven-week session, and an additional $250 for living expenses. No academic credit is involved. Anyone wishing further information on the program should contact Gibson in Bartlett 252.

Parking registration

Parking Registration for Fall 1975-76, began March 31. If you did not receive a renewal form by campus mail before April 5, come into the Parking Office Rm. 1 Munson Hall. If you want to change lots, you must fill out an application form as soon as possible. Change assignments are made on a first come first served basis. Bring your vehicle information, student number and registration fee to the Parking Office, Rm. 1 Munson Hall.

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Student interning with Greenfield selectmen

A desire for "real life experience" has taken Craig Chadwick away from the "ideal in political science text books" and into the offices of the Greenfield selectmen.

Chadwick, a second semester senior at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, is one of about 50 students taking part in political internships during the spring semester. An internship is an accredited program offered by the University enabling a student to leave traditional in-class instruction and gain first-hand knowledge of the activities in political institutions, businesses, and other governmental agencies. There are 200 students in the internship program.

While he is interning in the selectmen's office, Chadwick is satisfying a childhood fancy of being a fireman. He lives in the Greenfield Fire Station, and is "on call" there as one of the eight "housemen" who assist the primary firefighters.

In a description of his work with the selectmen, Chadwick calls himself the "liaison" between the town's committees or boards and the main office in town hall.

"I'm now attending every meeting that there is," the 21-year-old Greenfield native said. According to Chadwick there are weeks when he has had up to 10 meetings, some of which have lasted into the late evening hours.

Chadwick spends most of his mornings researching for the upcoming town report. The Massachusetts Selectmen's Association offers a series of awards for excellence in content and layout of town reports and Greenfield hopes to place high in the running this year, according to Chadwick.

"I've been out taking pictures for the report and going blind reading microfilm," Chadwick said. He does most of his research in the Greenfield Recorder's microfilm room.

Chadwick has no formal supervision by the University during his internship. He is required, however, to write several papers on his experiences for his sponsor, Jerome Mileur, associate professor in the political science department. All interns must receive the sponsorship of a professor to obtain credit for their work.

Mileur, who is also sponsoring interns in Springfield, believes the "point of all intern programs is for students to complement their work in class with their work in the field."

"In Craig's case the internship grew largely out of his own efforts. He made most of the details and arrangements himself," Mileur said. Most internships are previously established and all arrangements are made by the administrators of the program rather than the student.

Meanwhile, Chadwick's firefighting duties often keep him busy whenever he returns to his dormitory room at the fire station. He is on call to supplement the regular men about 16 hours a day throughout the year. The job is not purely voluntary. He receives $475 a year.

"I've always like fire trucks and the whole deal," he said. "We're called to do something about four or five times a week," he said. Furnace or boiler problems are common calls for the eight housemen during the winter months, according to Chadwick.

"When I was a sophomore I thought of quitting school and joining the regular (fire) force," he said. Chadwick has made at least two rescues during his experience with the housemen. One incident occurred at 4:30 a.m. at -15 degrees during a two alarm blaze three years ago.

To supplement his firefighting abilities Chadwick is also enrolled in a paramedics course at Greenfield Community College.

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YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO GET THE FACTS.

TV tonight

6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
SECRET AGENT "A Room in the Basement." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
NIGHTLY NEWS (30)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
BONANZA Journey Remembered." (40)
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (56)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
MOVIE "The Big Night." (27)
BEWITCHED (38)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Father of the Week." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE (24)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
WOMAN IS ... (57)
7:30 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)
MUSIC PLACE (18)
THE FOURTH ESTATE (24)
MASQUERADE PARTY (30)
THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW "Deputy Otis." (38)
ROOM 222 "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing." (40)
DRAGNET (56)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 CBS NEWS SPECIAL: "The I.Q. Myth." (3)
HAPPY DAYS "You Go to My Head." (8) (40)
PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE (18)
ADAM-12 Conclusion of "Camp." (22) (30)
SOLAR ENERGY (24)
MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR (27)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (38)
DEALER'S CHOICE (56)
THE HABITAT PROJECT (57)
8:30 QB VII Part I. Doctor accused of war crimes. (8) (40)
NBC WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE "This is the West That Was (22) (30)
NOVA "Why Do Birds Sign?" (24)
JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE (27)
GREEN ACRES (38)
DINAH! (56)
PIONEERS OF MODERN PAINTING (57)
9:00 NBA PLAYOFFS GAME (3)
GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS (18)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
9:30 AMERICAN SKI SCENE (18)
ASSIGNMENT AMERICA (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Gomer Learns a Bully." (27)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
10:00 PUBLIC POLICY FORUM (18)
POLICE STORY "Robbery: Forty-Eight Hours." (22) (30)
INTERFACE (24) (57)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
MOVIE "Small Town Girl." (38)
PERRY MASON (56)
10:30 THE SHAKERS (24)
THE JOE HYDER SHOW (27)
ELLIOT NORTON REVIEW (57)
1:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
THE BEST OF GROUCHO (56)
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 TUESDAY STARLIGHT MOVIE "El Greco." (3)
WIDE WORLD MYSTERY "A Spell of Evil." (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
MOVIE "Jinx Money." (27)
THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD (56)
11:45 LAUGH CLASSICS (38)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)

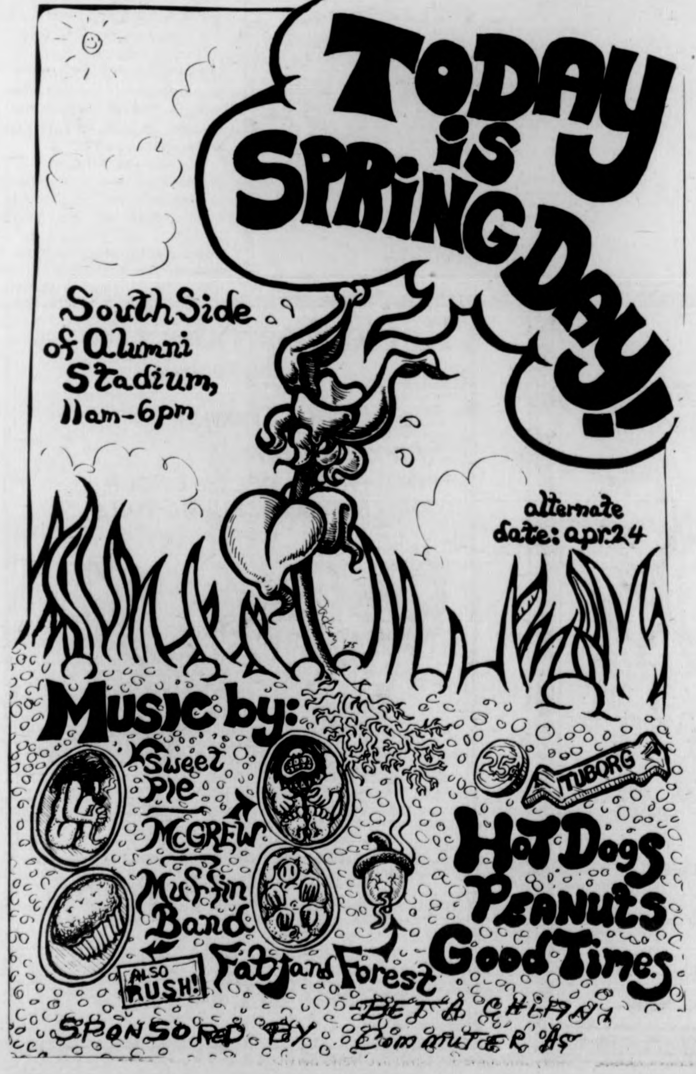

letters

Crediting the American middle class

Re: Ellen Gavin's "Who is the Orphan?" of the April 15 issue.

While we respect the feeling that prompted Ms. Gavin to write this piece, and we join in her disgust with the futility and monstrous folly of our involvement in Vietnam, we believe she's dumping on the wrong people. These American families are trying to help in some way, trying to atone for their guilt in helping destroy a country. These aren't people with Mercedes-Benzes and Peugots. They're not adopting Vietnamese children to reinforce their feelings of American superiority, they're adopting these children to love.

Perhaps Ms. Gavin doesn't agree with the Babylift — fine. Dump on the Operation. But don't dump on people who lack your brand of collegiate cynicism and are trying to do something loving and human. Ms. Gavin is in no position to judge how there children will be brought up, or how many parents will tell them the truth. Give the middle-class American family some credit for trying to make up for their guilt by complicity, by taking on the gigantic responsibility of raising a war-scarred child of a different culture. It's not going to be easy for either of them. And be glad some people still have consciences.

Nancy Oliver

Nitpicking's gone too far

In response to the editorial on April 16 by Marcia Robinson, Joan Keith, Rosemary Elder and 18 others: Congratulations! Your complaint concerning the "Scientific Breast Guage" was obviously justified, you were able to understand the calibration on the guage thus proving your intelligence! Now if only you could be human enough to laugh at something which was also obviously intended as a joke. As the ad says "the most gauche thing since the Whoopee Cushion."

Of course I will be the first to admit that many inequities and injustices exist in our world so let's do something about important issues instead of nitpicking over trivial jests.

Mark Hastings

A tribute to perception

Concerning Benita Pullara's column of April 17:

Your article entitled "Future Stalk", appearing in last Thursday's Collegian *is tribute and testimony to a fine and perceptive mind.*

May life be good to you.

William J. Marren
Physical Plant-Engineering

Fed up!

As long as an F earns a student credits towards graduation, it cannot add to his or her grade-point average [the average for all courses of the credits received for a course times the points assigned to the mark for the course]. Since the cumulative average is this value divided by the total credits earned by a student (excluding pass-fail credits), it (the cum. average] is supposed to indicate how well a student has learned what he learned. Unless this system for determining grade-point averages and cumulative averages is changed, an F indicates that "nothing" has been learned. With this implication in effect, it would be grossly unfair and illogical to consider F's in computing a student's cumulative average. How can something not accumulated be used in a cumulative average?

Richard Pine

OPINION

Back to the 60's

By MARY DRISCOLL

It is often debated whether the sixties had any significant messages but more disgruntling is whether youth had underestimated its ability to turn its idealism into progressive social alternatives. It is hard to analyze what construction grew out of the sixties; youth had suddenly disappeared from the front pages of establishment media. This retreat was diagnosed as "the apathy syndrome" and it was assumed that all clamor took a back seat to economic survival — that is, "how can you expect ME to run a revolution and get into graduate school at the same time!"

Well, kids, I hate to break your hearts but, a funny thing happened to me on the way to campus last Thursday night — I was nearly run down by two-thousand UMies chanting "STRIKE", filing toward the Student Union in organized marches from Orchard Hill and Southwest. The moment struck me like an unexpected ghost. The electrified energy of mass annunciation was frightening because it brought with it a depressing forecast: futility.

But something very curious happened in the Ballroom that night. It was a provocative and new experience for the students to listen to speeches that identified the economic crisis here in Amherst with the plight of the working-class, poor women with children and the welfare recipients of this state. Students seemed to thoughtfully digest the meaning of the phrase "education for those who can afford it." The crowd responded to the explanation that a decrease in the state budget for higher education meant that UMass would soon no longer be a place for the people who built and maintain it: working-class and minorities.

The "Town-Meeting" didn't incite hysterical demands for a strike. What it did do is ask people to think, to sort out alternatives. It may be that we are learning an important distinction between strike and protest; the latter is the vocal recognition of a commonly oppressing force. Strike, in the past, has not proved to do much more. Yet it appears that a strike at UMass is inevitable. It will be the students' protest against the fact that their education may become a matter of financial clout. But because this cause is on a level that applies directly to the course of our lives, students at UMass are preparing to register their dissent in active and constructive strategies. If we strike, we cannot expect to spend the time getting sun-tans. There are educational workshops planned and many letters to be written to parents, alumni and legislators. As John Bracey said the other day, "contrary to popular opinion, students are real persons with a potentially powerful political lever."

Mary Driscoll is a Progressive News Service Commentator.

editorial / commentary

From our perspective

Keeping it together

Last Thursday night, an estimated crowd of over-two thousand students gathered for a Town Meeting in the Student Union Ballroom. The meeting was organized as a carry over from the rally sponsored by the Coalition for a People's Budget the day before. The attendance at the meeting was far more than anticipated, and marked a beginning, however late, of organized protest of the budget cuts and administration disregard for student input.

Another result of the meeting was the Student Action Committee, a group of concerned students who have taken it upon themselves to organize the protest on and off campus. These people should be congratulated for the amount of time and energy they have put into the cause. However, this work will have been in vain unless wide-spread student support for the protest strategy is gathered.

Today at noon, there will be an assemblage at the ramp of Whitmore, and at 12:30 a march to the Campus Center. A 1:00 rally is scheduled, where student negotiators will present the list of demands to members of the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees. It is important that students attend and support the demonstration to show the committee where we stand.

Tomorrow evening there will be another Town Meeting, where a strike will be explained and discussed, and a referendum will be decided upon.

Last Thursday we showed that students here are starting to come together enough to take collective action. Let's keep things together and show that this is not just another case of Spring Fever.

All unsigned editorials are the opinion of the majority of the Board of Editors.

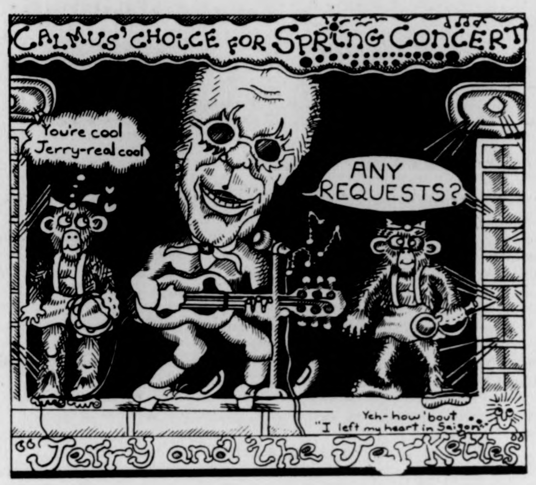
CALMUS' CHOICE FOR SPRING CONCERT
You're cool Jerry-real cool
ANY REQUESTS?
Yeh-how 'bout "I left my heart in Saigon"
"Jerry and the Jerkettes"

reid fishman

This heel runs on no platform

During these crucial days of apprehension and noncommitment, it's important to know that we have such great leaders — such stalwarts of American promiscuity as Peter Lewicke. His lean and lanky appearance reminds one immediately of the great Abraham Lincoln and when he opens his mouth and begins to utter those intriguing statements about nothing, one can only realize that he's the candidate to lead us out of these troubled times.

His campaign manager, Henry Ragin, is known across campus as the "father of UMass realization" and Henry's two former escapades at trying to win the UMass presidency have only proven that the means justifies the end. At last year's ceremonies, it can be remembered that five enthusiastic UMies ran onto the stage and bared their asses with an enjoyable "RAGIN" written across.

But Henry isn't running this year and instead has chosen to throw his support behind the impressively laxadaisical figure of Peter Lewicke. One has only to wonder at the important campaign tactics the two have devised for this year's event, and when asked about his chances of winning, Peter said he was confident of being able to rally two to five per cent of the vote behind his candidacy. His campaign staff estimates a logical one-in-a-million chance of Peter's being selected tonight.

But great men have rarely before been stopped by a dampening of their winning prospects, and Peter will march into that ceremony tonight and try his hardest to make sure that student government never again returns in this form to this school. It's doubtless he will win because those who would be abolished are those who will have the chance to vote tonight, which is perhaps the whole basis of Lewicke's campaign and complaint that the "control addicts" have taken over student government and kept it out of students' hands while dispensing student money at random.

Peter's platform is truly the most representative of overall UMass philosophy and echoes the cries heard by bureaucrats around the world that the system is controlled by the wrong people and the money is going to the wrong places. Perhaps Peter's platform of abolition is the only eventual answer to UMass' budget problems. Whatever the case, it would be in the interests of the students of this university to choose Peter Lewicke as their S.G.A. President, and that's precisely why he won't be chosen.

As Henry put it: "It doesn't matter whether or not we win the election, but every time an individual speaks in favor of individuals rather than in favor of institutions, a victory is gained."

Reid Fishman is a Collegian Columnist

"The Revolution will not be televised."

Gil Scot-Heron

Over 50,000 people made it to Concord Friday night, braving the wind, rain and cold, to call for "economic democracy". The event was the largest economic demonstration since the Depression, despite attempts to thwart it by closing all access roads seven hours prior to the announced time.

Coverage of the rally by the media, both electronic and print, was ignored, downplayed or highly distorted, even though PBC followers doubled the amount of lawn chair traditionalists on the river's east side.

The message throughout the night from the PBC makeshift stage was political, revolutionary and inspirational; an 80 year old woman from the suffragette era was up at 3 a.m. to speak to us; orators quoted Tom Jefferson, Abigail Adams and Tom Paine; Phil Ochs dedicated a song to the Khmer Rouge; Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie played on the heartstrings of all; Holly Near created a climactic feeling of solidarity with her songs of human liberation.

A Boston Globe report said people left because the "party was over". Didn't that reporter realize that those there were working class people, many who must work weekends?

Ford, approaching the bridge from the side the British had, was as deceitful as the news media as he disparaged the spirit of the Revolution by trying to connect it with his obscene remarks. Glorifying the U.S. military throughout his brief speech, he said, "The U.S. has become a world power. From a newborn nation with a few ships, American sea power now ranges to the most distant shores." Of course, Jerry made no reference to the true nature of our past — one of slavery, imperialism and genocide.

After Ford, some 300 lean men and women, slodging through the mucky bottomed river in a patriotic effort to join the parade, risked skull fractures from the hulky stick wielding Nat. Park Police, wearing "revolver expert" badges.

Even "accredited" news media were turned back from the bridge. (I made it across by infiltrating into a Boy Scout troup before being thrown back by a pack of Secret Service agents.)

Several people tried to bring an "economic democracy" banner across but were driven back by riot trained mounted police wearing orange red rain gear. Immediately, people chanted, "The Red Coats are coming!"

A new continuance to the American Revolution erupted at Concord Saturday. Where was Walter Cronkite?

—Joe Mahoney

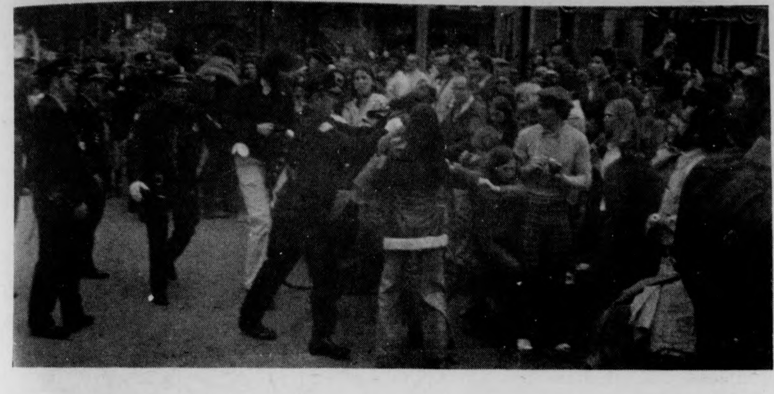

Views across the river

Concord's Bicentennial: Bridging the dissatisfied

Photos by Mark Biletch, Dick Leonard and Fran Glavin

There was a moment during the Bicentennial which reflected what the whole thing was supposed to be about. It came at 4:30 a.m. while the crowd in front of the stage, tired cold and wet, stood ankle deep in mud. Rain fell through the spotlight reflecting off orange slickers and black umbrellas.

Pete Seeger was on the stage with Phil Ochs, Holly Near, Utah Phillips, Barry Commoner, George Wald, Danny Schecter and the organizers of the People's Bicentennial. People below, standing huddled passing bottles of Yukon Jack to keep warm were singing and clapping to the Woody Guthrie ballad, "This Land is My Land".

At that one moment, it all fell together briefly, the rain even stopped as we all headed for higher, dryer ground for some sleep before the theater of the next day began.

And Saturday was theater; a drunken form of guerilla theater where the players remembered the lines of the sixties but forgot the plot. The PBC started with a declaration of economic independence which was underlined by flower bearing Arlo Guthrie (who forgot one of the verses to his own father's song).

Hoards of boy scouts descended on the east bank where the PBC had gathered and ate their peanut butter and jelly sandwiches amidst the beer cans and rubbish from the night before. One troop sat munching wide eyed about fifteen feet from a couple making love in a sleeping bag.

As the parade began and anticipation for the Presidents arrival grew, the audience was triggered by a small dog who ran across the marsh, swam to the peninsula, dodged the police and ran over the North Bridge to prove that it could be done.

The arrival of the President brought boos and hisses from the PBC crowd, more police to enforce the barricade, obscene chanting, more people wading across to where they were chased by the police who kept falling down in pursuit, losing their boots in the mud and beating on kids then throwing them back into the crowd.

FORD: The United States has become a world power.

PBC CROWD: Boo, bullshit, go home dope.

FORD: Tyranny by any other name is tyranny.

PBC: Yea, now you're talking, Cheer, Hooray.

Soon it was all over, the crowd, muddy and hungover, trudged back to their cars miles away.

The majority of the people seemed to want a concert, another Woodstock, but unlike five years ago they were drunk rather than stoned, happy rather than made, and at a rally for the poor working class, they were comparitively well off.

—Bill Parent

Even after hours of cold and damp participation, the main body of people stayed at the rally area to protest the presence and the speech of Gerald Ford. There was some confrontation with the police by thousands of people trying to reach the North Bridge during Ford's speech, however there was little violence and few arrests even though the protesters were extremely agitated.

According to Randy Barner of the PBC, the rally was an overwhelming success. "The most heartening aspect of the event was that tens of thousands of people, after sitting through hours of adverse weather still showed their feelings by vocally and physically protesting our economic situation through Gerald Ford," he said. "They sent a message that can't be ignored even though the local media down played that aspect completely."

"We started out with a dream of thousands of people facing the morning after a night of music and oratory," he said, "and it came off even better than we expected. People do realize why they were called there. They were the beginning of a revolutionary movement that's taking place nationally today."

"One thing that blew my mind" he said, "was that there was no fear or hostility from the straight people at the rally even during the police confrontation. They weren't grabbing their children and leaving, they were watching and they understood what was happening."

As far as PBC's future plans are concerned Barber said; "This is only one step in a continuing effort to bring people around." We will be contacting those people and groups that participated in the rally and we are going to continue our presence at smaller historic events in the future. We will hold a regional conference in late May or early June to make sure that good solid groups will be working on local issues."

The next main PBC event will take place over Thanksgiving when a Continental Congress will be assembled in Washington D.C. to consolidate the efforts of progressive groups and individuals nation wide.

Refering back to media coverage of the Concord event Barber said; "Being farther away, the national news played a more neutral role in evaluation of the event. However, the local media, in distorting their coverage are only ignoring a reality, the reality that people are angry, frustrated and willing to devote themselves to basic changes in spite of all the opposition and power facing them."

—Joe Cotter

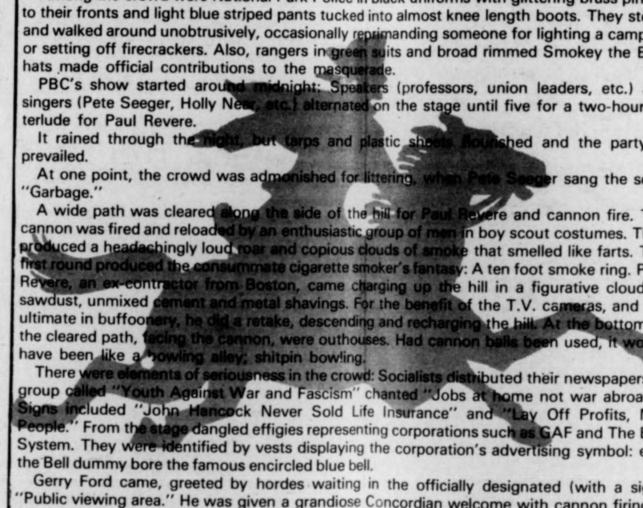

The town of Concord has been preparing for the Bicentennial for 200 years. Stores were dressed in American flags and red, white and blue half moons resembling bisected archery targets. One store window displayed a liberty bell carpet (Don't tread on me???). In front of the Johnny Tremain Gift Shop, a hawker in a minuteman costume was shouting "Buy a Bicentennial button package." Another minuteman, drunk, was being interviewed by a tv crew. Good Burghers, dressed like Jack Nicklaus and Betty Ford, were on leave from their motels. They strolled the streets giving their little kids history lessons.

Down the street from the town center, over "the rude bridge that arched the flood," and past the Minuteman statue, was the camp and stage of the People's Bicentennial Committee. The stage was at the bottom of a hill, close to the Concord River. Radiating from the stage was a carpet of people, sleeping bags, cases of beer, half gallon wine bottles, knapsacks, pipes and joints and sheets of plastic. On the periphery of the crowd were groups of rented portable fiberglass outhouses.

Among the crowd were National Park Police in black uniforms with glittering brass pinned to their fronts and light blue striped pants tucked into almost knee length boots. They stood and walked around unobtrusively, occasionally reprimanding someone for lighting a campfire or setting off firecrackers. Also, rangers in green suits and broad rimmed Smokey the Bear hats made official contributions to the masquerade.

PBC's show started around midnight: Speakers (professors, union leaders, etc.) and singers (Pete Seeger, Holly Near, etc.) alternated on the stage until five for a two-hour interlude for Paul Revere.

It rained through the night, but tarps and plastic sheets flourished and the partying prevailed.

At one point, the crowd was admonished for littering, when Pete Seeger sang the song "Garbage."

A wide path was cleared along the side of the hill for Paul Revere and cannon fire. The cannon was fired and reloaded by an enthusiastic group of men in boy scout costumes. They produced a headachingly loud roar and copious clouds of smoke that smelled like farts. The first round produced the consummate cigarette smoker's fantasy: A ten foot smoke ring. Paul Revere, an ex-contractor from Boston, came charging up the hill in a figurative cloud of sawdust, unmixed cement and metal shavings. For the benefit of the T.V. cameras, and the ultimate in buffoonery, he did a retake, descending and recharging the hill. At the bottom of the cleared path, facing the cannon, were outhouses. Had cannon balls been used, it would have been like a bowling alley; shitpin bowling.

There were elements of seriousness in the crowd: Socialists distributed their newspapers, a group called "Youth Against War and Fascism" chanted "Jobs at home not war abroad." Signs included "John Hancock Never Sold Life Insurance" and "Lay Off Profits, Not People." From the stage dangled effigies representing corporations such as GAF and The Bell System. They were identified by vests displaying the corporation's advertising symbol: e.g. the Bell dummy bore the famous encircled blue bell.

Gerry Ford came, greeted by hordes waiting in the officially designated (with a sign) "Public viewing area." He was given a grandiose Concordian welcome with cannon firing a 21 gun salute. When Ford spoke, it sounded like he was still pissed about Vietnam. For a local slant he mentioned Emerson, inspiring the indignant yell from the crowd of "Leave him out of this."

Across the river from Ford, the PBC crowd shouted and waved hundreds of yellow "Don't tread on me" flags replete with the archetypal charmed snake. An individual managed to get to polices' front line, but was netted by cops spastically slipping and sliding as he was chased across a marsh in a Keystone Cops scene.

After Ford left, a big parade followed. High school bands and minutemen style marching units playing fifes marched over the bridge, peripheral visions darting to the gamut of gawking good burghers.

The Globe, Herald American and the New York Times estimated the attendance to be about 20,000. The Springfield Republican, in a story written by the Los Angeles Times service, said 30,000. The Worcester Telegram said 10,000. The Globe qualified their report of 12,000 by attributing it to cops stationed at entranceways.

As if they were speaking with authority, the Herald American made a neat little dichotomy of "radicals" (PBC) and "The real bicentennial" (Jerry Ford, minutemen and good burghers.) In the Globe, columnist Jeremiah Murphy disdained it as youthful frivolity and dismissed it as merely "a hypocracy in Concord."

—Jim Paulin

UMass "patriots" who attended Friday night's PBC rally at Concord Bridge gave mixed reactions to the event.

An estimated 350 students left campus Friday to join the throng on the banks of the Concord River, traveling by thumb, car caravan, or bus. Passengers on a free UMass bus, sponsored by the Commuter Assembly and the Veteran's Coalition for Community Affairs (VCCA), were asked for their opinions during the return trip on Saturday.

Debbie Cookson, a senior: "I think PBC was successful in that they were a unified, organized group of people committed to an ideology of action and change. My reasons for attending the rally were primarily political ... people who went hoping for a second Woodstock may have been disappointed."

Bruce Madden, a junior: "The main problem was that people were over-partying and some people didn't even know who the PBC were. You can't bring change to America with grass and booze, especially when you hear the shithouse green helicopters whooshing by overhead and see the S.S. guards grimacing from their cold metallic minds."

Joseph Frackleton, a junior: "The problem was that the PBC was trying to manipulate all of us there.

While many were there mainly for the music and get together, the PBC wanted to make it clear to the masses that we were all there to show our concern for a corrupt nation. I personally did not attend the rally with the purpose of throwing fists in the air and harassing the president. I went mainly for the music and good time."

Ralph Gott, a freshman: "The treatment by the media will determine its success ... if government leaders take note of the protest and the conditions that instigated it, it should be effective. It was also a tremendous spectacle that I would have regretted missing."

Gini Mangon, a freshman: "The rally was a true test of people power. The vast numbers alone (45,000) demonstrates that people are motivated to come together, though for different reasons. I went to the rally for its historical value, curiosity, and some entertainment. I didn't know that the purpose was strictly political and economic though I was aware of this as an underlying issue."

The 30 odd students on the bus, while differing widely in their feelings about PBC, were unanimous in their exhaustion. Upon reaching UMass, their chief priorities were plainly showers and sleep.

—Rick Hanauer

We arrived late Friday afternoon as rumor had it Concord would be closed off at 5 and we wanted to get there early. The crowd was steadily growing, young preppies with Woodstock on their minds, burnt out hippies and semi-hippies, people with beer coolers and knapsacks. And of course the cops, with one eye on the crowd, and the other actively searching for any woman resembling Patty Hearst. Rumor had it Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young were coming; the crowd grew. They all came with their EMS backpacks, down sleeping bags, Canons, Nikons and Instamatics, and most of all much brew and little pot to protest the corporate ownership of the country.

The atmosphere on Friday evening was light; one of almost relief, "Hey, we're back together again, didn't I see you at Watkin's Glen?" It was almost too bad that it had to be a protest.

One young man, slightly disheveled, more than slightly inebriated, began to lead the crowd in a rowsing version of "Happy Birthday" to America. People were into it.

Nevertheless, it was a protest, a great try even if it wasn't quite a success. We are the victims of fragmentation; there are no longer any clear cut issues to unite us. For every person who cheered at the speech criticizing the job shortage, there was another who booed. "Who wants a job?" remarked someone standing near me. "I'm happier on unemployment!" And perhaps it was a bit much when the brother of Caesar Chavez decrying Gallo Wines to a group of people who had already downed the equivalent of half a vineyard.

Whenever someone called out a name from the stage, there was a corresponding yell of "Allen Faye!", and cheers of "No Rain!" were as intermittent as the spring showers. It was almost haunting, like someone trying desperately to achieve an orgasm, we were trying to achieve a feeling, and the more we tried, the more difficult it became.

The next day we went to Concord Center to survey the damage. The President had gone home, the young people had not. We stood on a corner in the rain eating (HEY! only 25 cents each clearance sale) ham and cheese sandwiches, watching the police arrest a drunken black man. The townies hurried by, looking at the young people like the French looked at the Nazis who had just taken over their village. There was singing and drinking, and a dummy labeled "Exxon" lay dead in the street. As we walked back to the car I spotted a boy, dirty and downed out, asleep in the doorway of a hardware store, the contents of his pack strewn all around him. Something I had heard the day before echoed in my head, "Happy Birthday America, happy birthday to you!"

—B. J. Roche

It was labeled a party by the established press, a failure as an economic protest, a failure as a concert. It was so easy to reduce the gathering of forty-thousand people at Concord for the People's Bicentennial Committee Town Meeting to a nothing-else-to-do-and-it's-Friday-night fling. Although the crowd was not the working class as expected, although there were twenty drug abuse cases shipped out, and although the majority of people there were drinking, that is not what happened at all.

In truth, what occurred was a symptom of an oppressive disease that has attacked our generation for at least the past four years. The apathy, the waiting to see what was going down, the prevailing being there for the sake of being there attitude are merely outgrowths of something much more important, much more devastating than simple failure.

Our generation is totally without leaders, a fact made extraordinarily obvious by the crowd's attempts to make Arlo Guthrie into his father's image (needless to say an impossible feat). There is no one for us to look up to and say "yeah, that's where we should be headed", there is no one powerful or persuasive enough to make our decisions for us. The myth of the Great Glowing Savior died with George McGovern and no one is brave enough to stick *their* neck out for fear of learning the 'truth' about them. Che's image has been successfully destroyed by corporation P.R. and McGovern made too many mistakes to be believed. Basically, there is no one trustworthy (no thanx to the media, I assure you).

Until a human power source developes, we, as a generation, will remain fragmented and listless, turning toward outside stimulus (TV and other drugs) to divert our energies. We fill our lives with lame excuses and mourn the passing of the sixties with religious fever (Ah, the experience!).

All the words were right on the evening of April nineteenth, the emotion was there, the expectations were there, but the believability, the intensity was not. We sit, watch, wait with detachment and are careful not to trust. Long live America, you have taught us well.

—Tyla Michelove

NEW
AMERICAN
MOVEMENT

Why strike?

commentary

By M. A. JONES

The proposed cutbacks arise partly due to the economic crunch but for another reason too. Moreover, even given austerity, there is a reason why public education along with welfare programs are called upon to sacrifice first.

The people who run our society feel that public education has gotten out of hand. The institutions of the United States allow only certain job opportunities. for stability, the populace, must be educated to have precisely the skills necessary to fill those jobs, no more and no less. Were people 'over-educated' work expectations would be too high causing a disenchantment threatening society's reproduction. Were people 'undereducated', they couldn't do the jobs society has alloted them. Within this framework it's clear that the elite schools are supposed to turn out society's leaders, while the state and public colleges and highschools are supposed to generate the work force. UMass is not supposed to fully educate us; it is supposed to socialize us to fill slots already waiting outside.

But a problem has arisen in this tracking process. As shoddy as the teaching, course content, and educational facilities here are, they are already better than we supposedly 'need'. There is an imbalance between the amount of education we now receive much less would really like and the amount society wishes us to have. The present state plan is to cutback, to make working class public institutions into highschools with ashtrays and beer, thus avoiding the problems of so-called 'over-education'. The problem we face is thus not just austerity but also the very nature of the lives we are supposed to lead, and thus the schooling allotted to our educational development.

Second, even with respect to austerity, the reason that economic problems lead to cuts here at UMass and is state welfare programs rather than in corporate profits, is because those who determine policy benefit that way. Our society is not yet composed of just one big happy family of people, each doing what they are capable of, and all justly enjoying the returns of that collective effort. Instead there are two basic movements. On the one hand are those who have little or no control over their day-to-day lives, and who must sell their labor and dignity. And on the other side there are those who own or run the country's major industrial and political institutions: the "ruling class". This ruling class acts in the halls of congress, General Motors, and even academia to pursue its own interests. They benefit from the oppression we all feel. When someone must lose they ensure that it's the poor and already disenfranchised. The ruling class, to reproduce the system in which they are dominant invariably creates policies constraining and taking from all of society's other peoples.

So how can we make our situation any better? To answer is not easy. Society's deck is quite steeply stacked. Those who wish to maintain things as they are, run the courts and cops, make the laws, and own and control the economy. Still they are not all-powerful. In the short run people can organize together and raise political costs for force positive changes. As just the most recent large scale example, the anti-war movement of the sixties and early seventies raised the social cost of the war here at home and in the army itself causing the withdrawal of troops from Cambodia, the cessation of bombing in the north and eventually the withdrawal of all active U.S. military units. Political activity is thus not futile at all. The anti-war movement despite its immense weaknesses and its arrogance helped to save literally hundreds of thousands of human lives. If we can make the cost to rulers of cutbacks greater than the benefits to them, they will change their policy plans here too.

In the long run those who here in the United States are denied by the system the opportunity to lead the most dignified and productive fulfilled lives they can, will organize together, develop new ways of thinking, acting, and organizing life, and then struggle to first win societal power and to then reconstruct all our institutions and values so that society is organized to serve the human needs of the whole population rather than just the false greedy needs of one small class.

But what the hell does all this have to do with a strike here? Well it depends on how deeply we ask questions and face our feelings about what's going on around us. Firstly, the above arguments tell us that the state will reverse its policy stands only if we force it to by raising social costs they can't tolerate. One way to do this is by organizing ourselves and striking, thus providing a disruption here and a very powerful model to our parents and to people throughout the state about how they too might confront their worsening situations, all the more so if we have teach-ins to advance our own knowledge, and go out into the community and establish contact with other off-campus groups and people who might side with us and also like our support in turn. Further the argument tells us that working together now to win improvements in our educational life is part of a broader struggle that also entails winning changes in the basic work roles our society offers its citizenry. We are not isolated but are in solidarity with all those people who would like to create a situation in which they have control over their own lives and always face a set of social institutions that foster their complete freedom and development. Vote yes to strike for what it means now and in the future. Work on teach-ins and other organizing projects to make the whole struggle an ongoing success.

M. A. Jones is a guest commentator from the Progressive News Service.

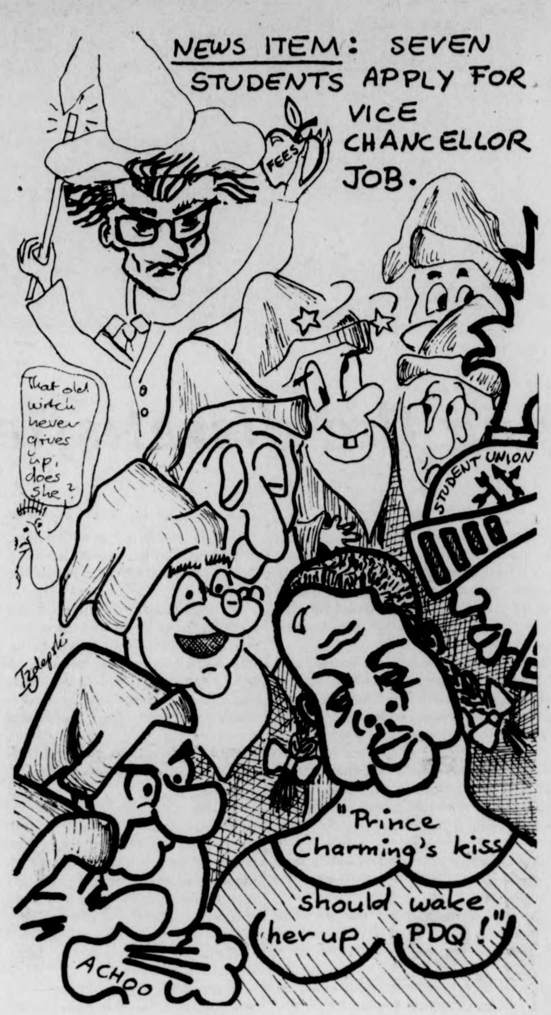
NEWS ITEM: SEVEN STUDENTS APPLY FOR VICE CHANCELLOR JOB.
FEES
That old witch never gives up, does she?
STUDENT UNION
"Prince Charming's kiss should wake her up PDQ!"
ACHOO

zamir nestelbaum — Politricks

The Man: Peter Lewicke
The Position: S.G.A. President (Your Fuhrer)
The Place: UMass
The Time: Now.
The Task: Vote.

For too long have the student politicians on this campus done rather good impersonations of Dicky Nixon, in the quest for political power. Student Power has always been co-opted by these Junior Whitmore types, who prefer backroom political dealing rather than accurately reflecting the populace. Personal ambition has always been the highest common denominator among these ego addicts. The will of the students has had to be interpreted by the few. Even the election of the S.G.A. President tonight won't be in your hands, but in the hands of the Student Senate and Area Government heads, in a closed election. They don't trust you with a popular vote.

But now, the time has come for an alternative candidate. In the best traditions of Henry Ragin (who is the campaign manager), Peter Lewicke has deigned to give us a choice. Running on the Anarchist Ticket, Lewicke pledges if elected to abolish the Student Government Association, and turn the Senate Chambers into an Opium Den (an old Ragin ploy).

"Students have taken themselves seriously for too long" goes the eternal Raginism. Its time people stopped thinking of themselves in messianic terms and started having a good time."

I was fortunate enough to speak with the Candidate this past week. Surrounded by his staff and campaign election machinery, he appeared dapper though seemingly in a state of suspended rigormortis. Constantly leering and snickering through his pallor stricken eyes, he agreed to answer our questions in the best traditions of American election journalism.

Z.N.: "Why are you running?"

Lewicke: "That's an excellent question." and the candidate quickly broke into an hysterical cackle.

Z.N.: "No really?"

Lewicke: "It's because the Control Addicts, to borrow from William S. Burrows, are running. They want to control everything and have to be stopped."

Z.N.: "What are your campaign pledges?"

Lewicke: "1. Get rid of the S.G.A.

2. Improve the education at this school. As it stands now its worthless. It takes away from what we already know. It gives people shit. The Education here is even more vile than the Catholic Church."

Z.N.: "What do you think of the non popular election of the S.G.A. President and what effect does this have on your chances?"

Lewicke: "I feel raped cheated and screwed by this method of election those pigs over there dreamed up. I'd say my chances are between two and five percent, but my staff is more pessimistic. They think they're about nil."

Z.N.: "Are you preparing any tricks or gimmicks on election night?" (TONIGHT)

Lewicke: "No gimmicks. Just spontaneous insanity. Its up to Pierpont to show up themselves. In my speech, I'm going to promise to hit the road as a hobo, whether I'm elected or not. If elected those checks'll come in handy."

Z.N.: "Yes Parting shots?"

Lewicke: "Yes. To be rightside up in an upside down world, you have to be upside down with respect to the world."

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian Columnist

more letters

Thieves like us (TOC doesn't)

TOC welcomes a boycott!

In answer to the Collegian's *article, "Boycott the TOC," I can only say, "I wish you would." As a waitress at the TOC, I would like to take the chance to defend the waitresses whom you seem to take such joy in molesting. You obviously don't enjoy our service and to be perfectly blunt, we don't enjoy serving you, although we always do because of a few people on your staff who act normal and make our time worthwhile.*

The incidents which you so falsely described also need to be defended. The pitcher deposit incident was as funny and far from the truth as your April Fool's issue. The group demanded a pitcher after 12:00 when no pitchers are to be served. Due to the few civilized members in the group, the bartender was nice enough to give one out, somewhat hesitantly, as the group was already loud, obnoxious, and had already given me grief about the quality of the beer they were drinking. Earlier in the evening, I had cheerfully taken back a pitcher and replaced it with a full one since the group had decided that the beer was flat [after drinking over half the pitcher].

When the last pitcher was delivered, after 12:00, a member of the group asked that I take the other pitcher back and deduct the dollar deposit from the price of the pitcher they were now receiving, which I did. At the end of the night, when the one pitcher was returned, we gave a one dollar deposit back. Several minutes later, a member of the group returned with another pitcher which he had plainly stolen from another table, thinking that he was pulling a real "fast one" on us. Unfortunately, "thief," you were seen taking it.

As a journalist, E. Patrick McQuaid, I suggest that you begin sticking to the facts when you write articles such as "Boycott the TOC." The literary world has no openings for those who distort facts nor does it take kindly to thieves!

Christine Donovan
and 14 signatures

Seidman denies BNS allegations

In reference to Dr. Cleo Abraham's statement concerning me, as reported in the April 14, 1975 issue of the Collegian, *I was never contacted by nor did I contact Texas Southern University in any manner regarding the appointment of Dr. Abraham to their faculty.*

Earl Seidman

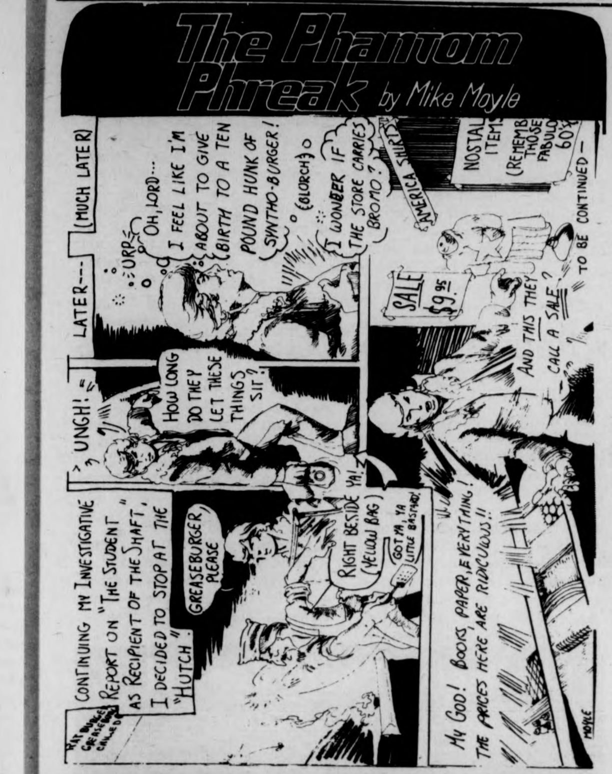
The Phantom Phreak by Mike Moyle
CONTINUING MY INVESTIGATIVE REPORT ON "THE STUDENT AS RECIPIENT OF THE SHAFT," I DECIDED TO STOP AT THE "HUTCH".
GREASEBURGER, PLEASE
RIGHT BESIDE YA! (YELLOW BAG)
GOT YA, YA LITTLE BASTARD!
UNGH!
HOW LONG DO THEY LET THESE THINGS SIT?
LATER---
(MUCH LATER)
URP
OH, LORD... I FEEL LIKE I'M ABOUT TO GIVE BIRTH TO A TEN POUND HUNK OF SYNTHO-BURGER!
(BLORCH)
I WONDER IF THE STORE CARRIES BROMO?
MY GOD! BOOKS, PAPER, EVERYTHING! THE PRICES HERE ARE RIDICULOUS!!
SALE $9.95
AND THIS THEY CALL A SALE?
AMERICA SHIRTS
NOSTALGIA ITEMS (REMEMBER THOSE FABULOUS 60'S)
TO BE CONTINUED —
MOYLE

Studio 75
University Theater
FINAL WEEK
Jean Anouilh's
THE CAVERN
Two tickets for the price of one on
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
ALSO
A New Play By
Don Nigro
BEAST WITH TWO BACKS
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Call 545-3511
Fine Arts Center

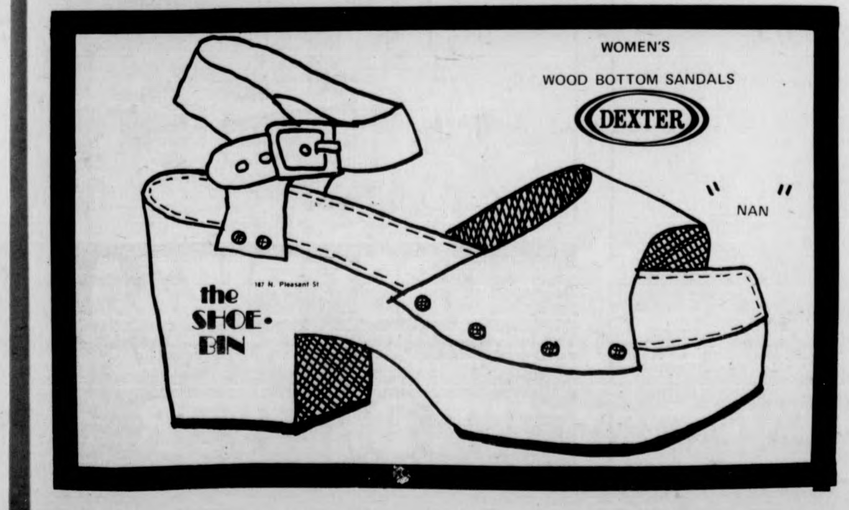
WOMEN'S
WOOD BOTTOM SANDALS
DEXTER
"NAN"
the SHOE-BIN
187 N. Pleasant St

more letters

Locked minds

Let me reply to Ms. Ericson's letter to the editor of April 15th, regarding the assignment of commuter lockers.

First of all, commuter students were notified by campus media that lockers were available for the '75 semester; second, lockers were not assigned until the beginning of the semester; third, since we have a limited number of lockers [200], we felt that it would be helpful if people doubled-up so as to make the locker use available to more people. This was done on a voluntary basis.

Ms. Ericson came storming into the commuter lounge last January, belligerent and mildly irrational, demanding a locker. We have one paid staff person and we have not assigned lockers to our friends [the proof is contained in the locker assignment roster]. To alleviate the shortage, the assembly has ordered 144 new lockers for the lounge area.

We never asked Ms. Ericson to wait until next semester [or anytime] to complain through the Collegian *of the locker policy. Why did she wait so long?*

I would say that Ms. Ericson's problems stems not from our locker policy, but from her irrational attitude and fantasizing imagination.

John O'Keefe, president
Commuter Assembly

WMUA commentators lack quality

As an avid WMUA listener, it is distressing to me that an FCC accredited staff hosts an array of such mediocre commentators. I have always been greatly impressed with the quality material and its preparation which constitutes the bulk of WMUA broadcasting. However, I am forced to question the lack of quality presentation of this material.

It is distracting to the listeners when the offering of interesting and well-organized material is repeatedly impaired by inept speakers. This letter is meant to be constructive, and in that light, it seems to me that the station would benefit by increasing the rigidity of their standards. Seeing that persons are forbidden by law to operate broadcasting equipment without first meeting the extremely strict regulations set by the FCC, doesn't it follow that equal attention be paid to the final rhetorical product?

It is a credit to the station when gifted speakers such as Rina Miller and Ken Werther enhance the airways with their flair for verbal professionalism. How much more enjoyable and entertaining it would be if all members of the communicating staff approached this same level of superiority.

WMUA has been successful in so many areas of informative and creative programming, that it seems a shame not to pursue that finishing touch which launches an average radio station into the realm of subtle perfection.

Gary Kaplan

Press pressure

I am a journalism major here at the university, and read the paper daily cover to cover. From time to time, I find examples of very good journalism, and from time to time examples of the very worst in journalism.

I am not a firm believer in the concept of objectivity. I know that I have opinions and that these enter into my news work. (I am a newsperson at WMUA.) However, I still strongly object to participatory journalism. I do not feel that a reporter should be a major part of the news he's covering, save the part he takes by being a reporter.

At the Collegian, *I have seen a few cases of this, and these cases are when I feel you are at your worse. First is the case of Bill Densmore. The article he wrote for Monday's* Collegian *sucked journalistically, but more than that, it shouldn't have even been written by him. He is a participant in the school of ed fiasco by means of his suit. He has ceased to be a "step back" from the story.*

The second case of this appeared in today's [Wednesday, 4-16] Collegian. *Ellen Gavin is highly involved in politics. While she does not actually cover [to my knowledge] stories about things she's directly involved in, the area of her involvement borders on the things she does report on.*

A third case might be Donna Fusco, who seems to write an excellent news story, but, as I recall, was elected to a position in the town government. In my twisted judgement, this removes her from the "step back" position of the journalist.

If this [participatory journalism] is the path the Collegian *has consciously chosen, then I raise my voice in criticism. If it is the course of events that has created the situation, then I recommend you to re-evaluate your position and staff on the matter.*

Harry L. Lee

En guard, PNS!

We the undersigned protest the letter concerning Village Park Apartments in the April 15th Collegian. *We feel that the reporter of the "progressive" News Service completely misrepresented the situation at Village Park. We ask that reporter to come to Village Park and get a more complete view of the conditions here.*

The manager and the maintenance men enthusiastically give a great deal of their time and energy, [over and above what is required by their jobs] to the people, and especially the children, here. If the tenants devoted anywhere near that amount of energy to Village Park, it would be a truely exceptional place to live in.

As it stands now we challenge the reporter to find an apartment complex with a better atmosphere in which to bring up children.

Jean LaPlante and
4 signatures

Pie in the eye

We are writing in response to the article of April 18 about pie throwing at Bowdoin and other schools across the country. This is exactly what our University needs, so we are offering a case of beer to the first person who gives Chancellor Randolph Bromery and Vice-Chancellor Robert Gage a "pie in the eye."

Bruce Young
Robert Conroy
Robert Houde
Philip Masterson

St Pat's day massacre

We certainly don't understand why you went all the way to Howell University to report on pie-throwing campaigns. On our own campus, several students creamed the legislative body of Brown House on March 17. The so-called "St. Patrick's Day Massacre" should certainly be deserving of some coverage if some college in Maine is given feature space.

Bill Rourke
Dave Young
Jim Ford
Vince O'Connell

Fun Bus

Fun Bus people meet Tues. the 22 in 176 C.C., 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., good news.

UMASS SKI CLUB
$100.00 Door Prize
(Gift Certificate to Herman's Sporting Goods)
DRAWING: Wednesday, April 23
Thompson 102 – 8:00
Must be present to win!!!!!
Elections will also be held.

Administration ★ reacts

cont. from p. 1

A formal statement from the Chancellor on the list of demands is expected Wednesday.

Gage in his meeting with the negotiating team criticized the "take it or leave it" attitude of the list: "Different students support different demands, but you make them accept the whole package."

Gage asked the group to point out exactly where changed should be made in the University budget.

Ellen Gavin, a member of the negotiating team, said: "Our priorities are two-fold: one, we don't want any cutbacks, and two, when the funds appropriated by the legislature reach the University, we want to see what the money is used for."

But if cuts were to be made, Gavin personally felt they should be made on the side of the University administration. "All we're asking" she said, "is that the administration take a share of the cut."

Gage explained a 6 percent rollback in salaries would not raise enough money to cover the Governor's proposed cutbacks. Furthermore, a cut in professional salaries would involve the breaking of contracts, which could have severe legal implications for the University.

Miguel Rivera of the negotiating team asked: "Is that why the administration doesn't want a student union, because it would then have to make and keep contracts with students also?" Rivera seriously questioned the administration's "distrust in the ability of students to act through a union."

Gage replied: "Basically I understand and support your idea, but the laws of the land require unions to perform in certain ways. Who will give us the guarantee that a student union can really speak for *all* students?"

Rivera admitted he didn't expect all students to go along, but stressed that the student body as a whole had its specific needs, which should be taken to the administration by one collective group.

Gavin noted the passing of the student union enabling policy by the Board of Trustees would be an "important first step. "All we want" she said, "is an opportunity to try. We can't see how a union will work until we set it up."

Gavin was concerned about the administration's refusal to let students look into the alternative budget proposals, which have been made up to incorporate cuts of 2, 6, and 10 percent.

In conclusion Gage said: "I have to defend the University's stand on issues. I have my own personal opinions, but what I would like to see often differs with reality."

Rivera emphasized: "That exactly is our problem too."

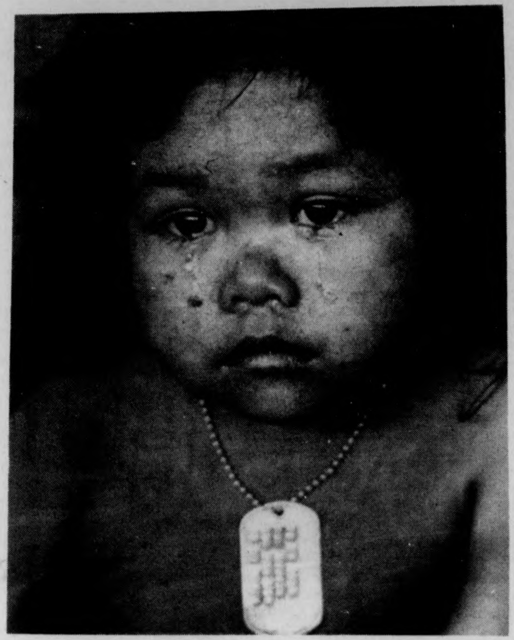

UPI Telephoto

A Cambodian girl waits at a refugee center in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, in this picture taken by White House photographer David Hume Kennerly. The White House released the picture Sunday.

★Thieu resigns

cont. from p.1

"The Americans promised us — we trusted them," he said. Thieu singled out Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. "I never thought a man like Mr. Kissinger would deliver our people to such a disastrous fate," he said.

In Paris, the Viet Cong greeted Thieu's resignation with a warning there will be peace only if the Americans promptly withdraw all their military personnel and all members of Thieu's "clique" are removed from power.

Thieu's resignation — 54 days short of 10 years as president — came at 8:40 p.m. At that moment, Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces held 75 per cent of the country and 21 of its 44 provinces, and had 150,000 men with tanks, rockets and artillery poised on three sides of Saigon itself — some within 20 miles of the capital.

In Washington, the general view was that the Thieu resignation was too late to do any good.

Thieu said in his televised resignation speech that because of a lack of U.S. help, South Vietnam was not strong enough to withstand the North Vietnamese—Viet Cong offensive that began in early March and has swept up three-fourths of the country.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the United States was notified in advance of Thieu's resignation and would be sympathetic to any request Thieu made to take refuge in the United States.

There was no immediate comment on Thieu's charges that the United States was responsible for the military debacle.

Thieu said that, as provided in the constitution, he would be replaced by 71-year-old Vice President Tran Van Huong. Huong, nearly blind and crippled, called for the South Vietnamese people to unite "because we will die if we do otherwise."

There was speculation that other leaders might emerge soon in an effort to bring about negotiations for an end to 15 years of bloody warfare. The Viet Cong delegation in Paris called for a total U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam, the ouster of the "Thieu clique" and the establishment of a government of national concord in Saigon. The French government issued an urgent call for talks to begin between the South Vietnamese and the Viet Cong.

Thieu said he believed the Huong government will "take its briefcase to the negotiating table," but he did not give details of how such a move might be carried out.

Ed focus on topics

Focus on topics, School of Ed programs and sport today, will be devoted mostly to the investigation of four crucial contemporary topics in education: 1) 766 and its Impact in Massachusetts, 2) Constitutional Rights of Students, 3) Competency-based Certification: its implications for Massachusetts and 4) Sexism in Education.

Throughout the rest of the three days the School of Education Clusters will each highlight the developments in current education that are being fostered in their different programs.

To celebrate the end of hibernation we are offering a "Mini Marathon on Sports". We can shed our foggy winter minds and muscles in such interesting events as: "What the hell is a Gym class?"; Pound for pound you're as tough as he is"; "Chapter 766: where are the physical education teachers?"; "Running for Fun and Enjoyment"; "Aggression in Athletics"; and "How to use Sport to teach Math" — to mention a few.

★Faculty supports demands

cont. from p. 1

statement was released.

"The Socialist Faculty Caucus strongly supports student demands to the Legislature and University Trustees for no budget cuts and no tuition hikes.

The bosses are trying to deal with their crisis by massive cuts in needed social services. We oppose this attempt to make working people and students pay for the breakdown in the bosses' system.

It's their crisis. Make them pay. Increase corporate taxes and other taxes on the wealthy.

We are for student control over their learning and living conditions. We are for an equal, critical, democratic and self-developmental education system to serve all the people of the Commonwealth.

To achieve a socialist educational system for Massachusetts, and to deal with the bosses' recurring economic crisis, requires public ownership of all the economy under workers and community control."

Collegian Photo Contest

1st place winners will receive
$15.00 gift certificates
from Tripod Camera Shop

Winners to be chosen in the 4-30 Photo Special.

We carry the products you need to make the photographs and we know how to use them.

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** LAST CHANCE **

IMPORTANT FINANCIAL AID NOTICE

Special GROUP INFORMATION SESSIONS will again be held on campus at the following times and locations:

1. Orchard Hill-Central

Tuesday, April 22
6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. AND
8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
B ter Lounge (Basement)

2. Southwest

Wednesday, April 23
6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. AND
8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Hampden Resource Center

3. Sylvan

Thursday, April 24
6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Cashin Basement

4. Northeast

Thursday, April 24
8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Lewis Recreation Room

****ALL UMass Financial Aid applicants MUST file the UMass application for aid AS WELL AS the appropriate financial statement and other required aid applications.**

****For priority consideration, the UMass application must be completed and filed BEFORE May 1, 1975.**

Vaudeville proceeds to renovate Academy

History repeats itself, one often hears, and hat is just what will happen this week when /audeville comes to Northampton.

As part of the massive fund-raising effort by the Trustees of the Academy of Music to renovate the theatre's stage and reopen the hall to live performances, Smith College will present a vaudeville show Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in John M. Greene Hall. The program will consist of highlights from the extremely successful Centennial event, "Popular Music and Dance Through 100 Years," held last fall.

The show is in keeping with the Academy's rich history of theatrical and musical presentations. Show tunes and rhapsodies by such all-time greats as Rodgers and Hart, Cole Porter, and Ollman and Yellen will be heard. Sing-alongs will invite audience participation. Among the College talent are a celebrated "Glowworm" burlesque, a tantalizing tango team, and a group of jazz musicians calling themselves "Sophia's Moustache and Goatee."

All proceeds from the event will go to the Academy's renovation fund. The show is one of several local fund-raising efforts through which the trustees hope to raise $15,000. To help pay for the repairs the Northampton Bicentennial Commission, which is endorsing the project, will ask the state for a matching grant of $15,000.

The Academy of Music has been termed a "museum piece of American theatre." Built in 1890, it is the first city-owned theatre in the United States and the sixth-oldest still in use in the nation. Considered an engineering and artistic feat, recent appraisals are that the acoustics are "near perfect" and the building's interior, "unique." Two semi-circular leaded glass windows which separate the lobby and the foyer are said to be by Tiffany. "Token boxes" on either side of the stage are like those at the Ford Theatre in Washington, D.C. In addition, substantial stage and backstage space provide room for elaborate stage constructions and machinery.

In its first twenty-five years the Academy featured such stars as Sarah Bernhardt, Ethel Barrymore, George M. Cohan, and Dorothy and Lillian Gish. English repertory companies brought Shakespeare to its stage and Ireland's Dublin Players appeared here. Current New York successes were known to interrupt their runs to perform one-night stands at the Northampton theatre. The "new motion pictures" were first shown at the Academy in 1898.

By the 1920's events ranged from vaudeville shows to movies to community affairs. From 1927 until 1931 the Smith College Department of Music produced premier performances of several Baroque operas on the Academy stage. Regular use of the stage continued another forty years, although motion pictures became the Academy's primary entertainment form by the 1930's. Schools and civic groups also used the theatre for various activities before the stage was declared unsafe in 1972.

If sufficient funds are raised for stage renovation, local theatre and civic groups could use the hall for production.

Tickets for the production must be obtained in person and are available at the following locations: Smith College, Center for the Performing Arts (noon to 5:00 p.m. weekdays); Academy of Music box office (6:30-9:30 p.m. daily); and at the Northampton Bicentennial Office, Memorial Hall (9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.). Checks should be made payable to the Academy of Music Renovation Fund.

IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY

Mountain Farms
Mall in Hadley

Beer
and
Wine
Shoppe!

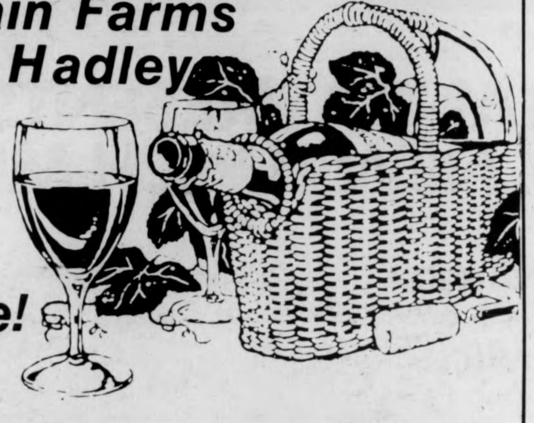

Schlitz Beer
case of 24
12 oz cans
5.69

Rose Garden Liebfraumilch .. 23 oz btl
Great Western Pink Beritas . 4/5 btl
ChateauLaurent Sparkling Burgundy . 4/5 btl
Donelli Lambrusco .... 4/5 btl
Isabel Rosé .... 25 oz btl
Korbel Burgundy, Chablis, Vin Rosé .... 4/5 btl

Old
Milwaukee
Beer
case 24 - 12 oz cans
5.25

Finast
SUPERMARKETS

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

notes & quotes

Continuing Ed aids vets

Help in obtaining benefits or answers to service-oriented questions is available to veterans through the Division of Continuing Education at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

Student workers from the Veteran's Affairs Office are available with information on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-7 p.m. in Room 100 Hills North. No appointment is necessary.

The service is primarily for Continuing Education students, but prospective students who cannot get to the Veteran's Affairs Office during the day are invited to drop in.

For further information or an evening appointment at a time other than the designated drop-in sessions, contact the Veteran's Affairs Office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at Whitmore Administration Building, 545-1346.

MassPIRG to release doctor directory

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) will release its "Consumers Directory of Doctors with Select Health Care Guides," today at Westfield State College, Westfield, Ma., Room 230 of the Student Union, from 12:30 — 2:00.

The directory lists fees, office hours, medical education, hospital affiliation and other pertinent facts about the practices of 150 primary care physicians in selected communities throughout the Bay State including all of Hampshire County, Chicopee, and seven communities in the Greater Boston area.

Blown up diagrams and maps excerpted from the directory will be displayed at the press conference and copies of it will be also available. In addition the significance of the directory for consumers and professionals will be analyzed, and MassPIRG's future plans for related projects will be discussed.

Aaron lecture tomorrow

A lecture by David L. Aaron, foreign policy advisor to Senator Walter F. Mondale and former aide to Kissinger on: "Energy, the Budget, and Foreign Policy" is scheduled for Wednesday, at 8:00 p.m. at Smith College in the Alumnae House Conference Room. A reception will follow.

Also on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. there will be an informal sherry reception with the speaker — all are invited to both events.

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presents

ITZHAK PERLMAN
and THE SPRINGFIELD SYMPHONY Robert Gutter conductor
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23
8 P.M. BOWKER AUDITORIUM
TICKETS: $4 & 3 general $2 & 1.50 umass students
ON SALE 125 HERTER HALL, U MASS AMHERST (413)545-0202

notices

AN EVENING OF MONTEVERDI

Music Program directed by William Neely featuring the University Madrigal Singers, E. Wayne Abercrombie, director at Unitarian Church in Amherst on Tues., April 22, 1975.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Meeting tonight in Hasbrouck 22 at 7. An observing session will be held after the meeting. Please try to attend.

CHESS TOURNAMENT STARTS TONITE

4rds, USCF Chess Tournament, held on 4 consecutive Tuesday nights at the C.C. Rounds start at 7:30. Registration tonight from 6:45-7:15 in C.C. 162. 40-90 time limit. For info call David 6-5627.

COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Beverly R. Green, Univ. of British Columbia, on leave at Harvard will be the guest speaker at the Botany Colloquium, Thurs., April 24 at 4:30, 203 Morrill Science Center. Her topic will be "The Genome Size of Acetabularia Chloroplast DNA." Coffee served at 4 p.m.

PRE MEDS

A few seats are still available for this Thursday trip to UMass Medical School. You may still sign up on Tuesday, 4-22 in the Pre Med Office from 1-4 p.m.

SENIOR DAY

Need people to help plan Senior Day! Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in C.C. 801. All invited.

SPRING DAY AT UM

April 22, Tuesday, is Spring Day South Side of Alumni Stadium 11 a.m.-6 p.m., 5 Big Bands also Sweet Pie! Come on down Beer Hot Dogs Peanuts Rain Date 24th. Hey, Paul S. L'Heaureux! Is coming too!

STEPHEN DONALDSON B.F.A.

Theses show Student Union Gallery — also — One Man Show Commonwealth Room Student Union, University of Massachusetts — April 24-26.

POP CULTURE COLLOQ

Tonite's class will meet at 921 C.C. at 7 p.m. The section on film will start tonite. If you need to talk about your papers please come anytime from 6 p.m.-7 p.m.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

Tonite in Machmer W 26 at 7:30 p.m. there will be an introductory lecture on TM. All are welcome.

UM PARACHUTE CLUB

Parachute Club is giving another class 23 April 7 - closing C.C. 101. Be prepared. Congratulations to class 1 on a fine job. First jump students old and new welcome to attend or refresher course.

FUN BUS

Fun Bus people will meet Tues., 22 for their weekly meeting; fun, games and food news, C.C. 176, 7 p.m. to 11.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Meeting tonight 6 p.m., C.C. 804-9.

LIVESTOCK CLASSIC

Check reading Rm. STK 3rd floor for program information. Make all necessary corrections and additions. Watch STK and Barn for Clinic notice.

MARATHON SPRING '75 IS ON

at the School of Education April 22, 23, 24, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Schedules are available in Room 121, School of Ed. Welcome to all!

MOCK SHOW

Mock Show tonight, order of classes, Swine, Horses, Beef, Dairy, Oxen, Ponies, Sheep.

MOVIES

Come see Anderson Tapes April 23 at the C.C.A. and the New Centurions Thurs., April 24 at the C.C.A. Shows 7, 9, and 11. Good movies, good times. Come!

NO LENNY BRUCE SHOW

Notice on Weds. for "The World of Lenny Bruce" on May 2 at 8 p.m. in Bowker CANCELLED. Sorry, no show.

OUTING CLUB

It's time for the annual Spring Auction, 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 101. Bring anything and everything. Enjoy. There will be refreshments available.

FOUND

Rhonda Kessler's Orange notebook found in Library 4-17. See lost and found in C.C.

FOUND

Nancy Carlisle, license and I.D. See Joan. Student Activities Office.

LOST

One very important black notebook. If found, call 6-5693.

LOST

White summer jackey by Intramural field 8 last Thursday after 5:30. Please call Gary 6-7801. Thank you!

Extension on Music Committee

Logo Contest:

to 4:00 p.m. Tuesday.

Bring Entries to Room 415 S.U.

"Spencer, Counseling Assistance for Older Students can help us. They are offering ACADEMIC PLANNING NOW FOR FALL! We can drop in April 22 thru April 25 at Berkshire House, Room 325. We can phone, too, 545-0335. They'll help us get over the hassle of Pre-registration."

Campus Cinemas
256-6411
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE

1. BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR Robert De Niro
BEST DIRECTOR Francis Ford Coppola
8:00
The Godfather PART II
R

2. Emmanuelle
"Glossy, erotic."
7 & 9 (X)

3 7 & 9:45 NOW 6th WEEK! No Dollar Night
"A Woman Under The Influence"
Gena Rowlands
R

BONANZA PRESENTS A GREAT NEW LUNCH MENU.

STEAK SANDWICH—choice U.S.D.A. beef on a special roll, with lettuce, tomato and onion $1.29

FISH SANDWICH—our delightful filet of fish, with tartar sauce on a special roll .... $.89

GRILLED CHEESE SANDWICH—hot, delicious and grilled to a golden brown .... $.49

BONANZABURGER—this is our ¼ lb. special with or without cheese. Thick, meaty and juicy .... $.69

CHUCK WAGON SOUP—this hearty, traditional western recipe is brimming with meat and vegetables. It's delicious! .... $.29

Talk about value for your money? Remember, Bonanza gives you free refills on soft drinks, tea and coffee.

BONANZA

Good wholesome American food at right neighborly prices.

"HAVE LUNCH AT BONANZA. YOU'LL LOVE THE CHANGE."

Rte. 9 at the
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
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Scotties Facial Tissue 200 cnt 2 ply box 39¢

Clicquot Club Beverages 3 32 oz. n.r. bottles assorted flavors 89¢

Friends Baked Pea Beans 28 oz. can 49¢

Veryfine Applesauce 35 oz. jar Great value for your budget. 49¢

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES
Stop & Shop
SUPERMARKETS

Stop & Shop Apple Juice 40 oz. bottle 39¢

Underwood Deviled Ham Spread 7 oz. can New England favorite. 79¢

Habitant Pea Soup Green or Yellow 4 14½ oz. cans $1

This week! Get your **stoneware cereal bowl** for only 29¢ ea. with each $5 purchase

Versatile hand painted Americana Hearthside stoneware dinnerware was created to equal the beautiful patterns of pieces found in exclusive china departments. This week, you can purchase the cereal bowl for only 29¢ and a $5 purchase*.

*With a $10 purchase get 2 bowls for 58¢, with a $15 purchase get 3 bowls for 87¢, etc. The cereal bowl will be sold again in 5 weeks. Next week the salad plate will be featured. Completer pieces available for $2.99 and $3.99, some higher.

These are our own native New England brands...and they're all on sale this week!

Get Your Stop & Shopsworth!

Our New England Brands sale brings you worthwhile savings on many fine foods that are produced locally. And, every other item in our ad is a special, too ... an all-week special to give you your Stop & Shopsworth.

Happy Birthday America!
1775-1975
New England is where the struggle for your independence all began 200 years ago.

Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice gallon jug Tart and tangy $1.99

Corned Beef Hash Prudence 15 oz. can 69¢

Ken's Italian Salad Dressing 8 oz. bottle 49¢

Prince Shells Medium, Rigatoni or Ziti 16 oz. box 39¢

Prince Spaghetti Sauce 16 oz. jar Assorted Flavors 55¢

Cain's Cucumber Slices 16 oz. jar Great with Lamb 49¢

Salad Oil Stop & Shop–16 oz. btl. 69¢

Wyman's Pie Filling Cherry or Blueberry 21 oz. can 69¢

Peter Paul Candy Mounds, York Mint or Almond Joy 12 oz. pkg. 79¢

Jumbo Towels Vanity Fair 125 sheet–2 ply roll 45¢

Fresh Genuine American Spring Lamb!

Shoulder Lamb Chops $1.39 lb

Tender, meaty, beautifully trimmed chops your family will enjoy. Genuine American Spring lamb!

Rib Lamb Chops		$1.79 lb.
Shoulder Lamb	Combination	$1.09 lb.
Lamb Legs	Whole–Oven Ready	$1.29 lb.
Lamb Patties		99¢ lb.
Stuffed Breast of Lamb		99¢ lb.

"Quality-Protected" Stop & Shop Great Beef!

Shoulder Steak $1.49 lb

Beef Chuck–for London Broil
Great beef ... good eating! Perfect price for your budget.

Top Round Steak	Beef Round	$1.69 lb.
Beef Round Tip Steak		$1.79 lb.
Beef Chuck Cubed Steak		$1.59 lb
Top Round Steak–1st Cuts	Beef Round	$1.89 lb.
Skirt Steak–Beef Chuck		$1.49 lb

From our Garden of Eatin' ... firm & fresh

Sunkist Navel Oranges JUMBO =56 SIZE Delicious sweet eating. 7 for $1

Florida Green Peppers		39¢ lb.
Maine Baking Potatoes	U.S. No. 1	5 lb. bag 59¢
Assorted Terrarium Plants	3 plants in 2½" pots	$1

Grown and selected especially for this sale!

Frozen turkey parts sale

Jennie O Turkey Drumsticks or Wings Delicious barbecued. 49¢ lb.

Boneless Turkey Roast White and Dark Meat–2 lb. Package	Jennie O	$2.49
Boneless Turkey Roast All White Meat–2 lb. Package	Jennie O	$2.99

Self service deli specials.

Colonial Tasty Ten Franks 1 lb. pkg. 85¢

Colonial Beef Franks	1 Pound Package	89¢
Smoked Picnic Master	Colonial Pork Shoulder water added–per lb	89¢
Smoked Pork Roll	Colonial Shoulder Boneless–water added per lb	$1.39
Nepco Beef Franks	1 Pound Package	95¢
Nepco Knockwurst	1 Pound Package	$1.09
Child Mild Franks	1 Pound Package	85¢
Gem Polish Sausage	Kielbasi per lb	$1.19

Catch these great values.

Flounder Fillets Frozen $1.09 lb.

Matlaw's Stuffed Clams	Regular or Casino 11 oz. pkg	99¢
Cooked Haddock	Taste O'Sea or Flounder Fillets 1 Pound Package	$1.19

Delicious foods from our Deli-Hut
Available in stores featuring a service deli.

Pastrami Alpert Sliced fresh or by the piece $1.59 lb.

Bologna or Salami	Deutchmacher ½ lb	59¢
Deutchmacher Liverwurst	per lb	99¢
Danish Fontina Cheese	½ lb	89¢

Roast Beef Stop & Shop Great Beef qtr. lb. 79¢

Roast Turkey Breast	Stop & Shop Kitchen qtr lb	79¢
Rice Pudding	Stop & Shop Kitchen per lb	59¢
Ham Salad	Stop & Shop Kitchen ½ lb	89¢
Belliccio Garlic Bread	8 oz. loaf	69¢

Quality foods from our Kitchen

Cooked Chicken Roasted or Barbecue Style 79¢ lb.

2 lb. Potato Salad	2 lb. pkg	89¢
Tapioca Puddings	Why Fuss? 13 oz pkg	49¢

Prices effective Mon., April 21–Sat., April 26. In fairness to all of our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers. Most items specially sale priced some at our everyday low prices. Bakery prices effective Tuesday thru Saturday.

All-week freezer specials!

Orange Juice Stop & Shop 100% orange juice from Florida 5 6 oz. cans $1

Lenders Bagels	Onion, Egg or Plain–12 oz pkg	39¢
Ocean Spray	Cranberry Juice or Cranorange–6 oz can	29¢
Seafood Platter	Taste O Sea 9 oz package	69¢
Macaroni & Cheese	Howard Johnson 19 oz package	75¢
Taste O'Sea Fish Cakes	3 8 oz pkgs	89¢
Haddock Fillets	Taste O Sea 16 oz package	$1.19
Chopped Broccoli	Stop & Shop 4 10 oz pkgs	$1
French Fries	Regular or Crinkle Cut Stop & Shop–9 oz pkg 5 pkgs	89¢
Ragozzino Cheese Ravioli	13 oz pkg	89¢
Angy's Tortellini	6 oz pkg	89¢
Oronoque Pie Shells	15 oz pkg	89¢
3 lb. Bread Dough	Kitchen Window 3 lb package	79¢
Hendrie's Ice Cream	½ Gal. Carton Asst. Flavors	$1.29
Ice Cream Cups	Hendrie's–36 oz pkg	$1.19

Values in our dairy department

Minute Maid Orange juice–quart carton 35¢

Colombo Plain Yogurt	32 oz cup	79¢
Calabro Ricotta	16 oz cup	79¢
Kraft Sliced Swiss Cheese	8 oz pkg	89¢
Cracker Barrel	Kraft–Sharp or X Sharp Sticks–10 oz package	$1.09
Caljack Cheese	8 oz. bar	79¢

Bakery prices effective Tues., April 22.

Assorted Donuts Stop & Shop 2 11½ oz. pkgs. of 12 $1

Italian Bread	Stop & Shop Sliced 2 16 oz loaves	95¢
Butter English Muffins	Stop & Shop 11 oz pkg of 6	43¢
Banana Tea Bread	Stop & Shop 12½ oz package	69¢
Stop & Shop Apple Pie	22 oz pkg	89¢
Cheese Danish	N.Y. Stop & Shop Style–15¾ oz pkg	$1.09
Party Flake Rolls	Stop & Shop Brown and Serve 2 11½ oz pkgs	$1
Buttertop White Bread	Stop & Shop 2 1½ lb loaves	95¢

Health & beauty aids for baby!

Baby Shampoo	Johnson's 11 oz. bottle	99¢
Baby Oil	Stop & Shop–16 oz. bottle	69¢
Baby Powder	Johnson & Johnson 24 oz. cont.	99¢
Petroleum Jelly	Stop & Shop 16 oz. jar	69¢
Q-Tip Cotton Swabs	408 ct. pkg.	89¢

Stop & Shop kitchen helpers

Plastic Wrap	3 100 Foot rolls	$1
Garbage Bags	30 Count Pkg.	59¢
Food Storage Bags	3 25 cnt. pkgs.	$1
Tall Kitchen Bags	2 15 count package	73¢
Sandwich Bags	3 80 cnt. pkgs.	$1

With this coupon
Save 20¢ on any package of Stop & Shop
Cheddar Cheese
bars, sold in random weights
Limit one package per customer.
Good Mon., April 21–Sat., April 26. 275

With this coupon
Save 30¢ Stop & Shop
Trash Bags
40 count package
Limit one package per customer.
Good Mon., April 21–Sat., April 26. 277

Faculty to present innovative classroom technique workshops

On Wednesday, the Center for Instructional Resources and Improvement (CIRI) will sponsor its first annual afternoon of Innovation Workshops, From 3-6 p.m. in the Campus Center, several faculty members have volunteered to make presentations about some of the techniques they have developed and used in their classrooms. The following is a list of workshops and their times and places:

Video Tape in a Professional Design Curriculum, Ethan Gluck, Room 168, 3-6 p.m.

Personalized System of Instruction, Beth Sulzer-Azaroff, Kent Johnson, Room 170, 3-4:30 p.m.

Effective Small Group Work in Large Classes, John Clayton, Room 170, 4:30-6 p.m.

Practice-Directed Education: Experience is not Enough, Carl Nelson, Room 172, 3-4:30 p.m.

Feminist Pedagogy, English Department Women, Room 177, 3-4:30 p.m.

On Helping Students Develop Improved Learning Strategies: Making Physics Easy, Robert Gray, Room 174, 3-4:30 p.m.

Increasing Student Involvement in Learning Academic Materials in Discussion Groups, William Dorris, Room 174, 4:30-6 p.m.

Film: Audio-Tutorial System — An Independent Study Approach, Room 176, 4-4:30 p.m.

Six-Finger Approach to Grant Proposal Writing, Kenneth Ertel, Room 176, 4:30-6p.m.

Anyone interested in attending these workshops is invited.

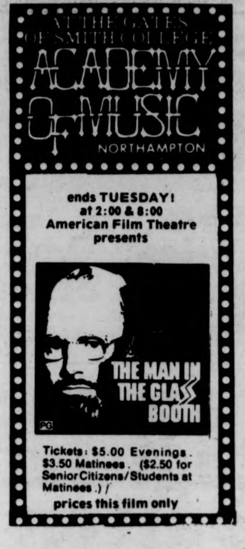
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
ends TUESDAY!
at 2:00 & 8:00
American Film Theatre presents
THE MAN IN THE GLASS BOOTH
PG
Tickets: $5.00 Evenings. $3.50 Matinees. ($2.50 for Senior Citizens/Students at Matinees.) / prices this film only

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
1. "Insanely funny, outrageous and irreverent." PLAYBOY MAGAZINE
A Ken Shapiro Film THE GROOVE TUBE
HURRY-ONE WEEK ONLY
R 6:30, 8:30 Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 6:00-6:30 Only
2. Clint Eastwood Detective Harry Callahan. He doesn't break murder cases. He smashes them.
Magnum Force plus Dirty Harry
2 GREAT HITS!
R 6:15, 8:30 Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:45-6:15 Only
3. ACADEMY AWARD BEST FOREIGN FILM
FELLINI'S AMARCORD ("I REMEMBER")
R 6:00, 8:30 Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:30-6:00 Only
4. Dustin Hoffman "Lenny" A Bob Fosse Film co-starring Valerie Perrine
R 6:15, 8:30 Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:45-6:15 Only
TIMES CHANGE DAILY

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.35 per line
Weekly — $.30 per line
Monthly — $.25 per line
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Integral Systems power amp large Advent speakers ACE audio preamp, all immaculate. $550. Call Mike 549-0177.

Need a place to put your plants? Buy a plant hanger from me for $7.50. Made from real wood, hangs in dorm window, holds up to 12 plants. Call Vicki at 6-8451 or stop by and see at JQA 1403.

Pair JBL 88 speakers; high efficiency, 8 OHM. 367-9948. Keep trying.

Head skis, bndgs, boots, etc. 256-8989.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive. For instance, name and address $3, with telephone number $3.50. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph. 665-4765, evenings.

Fender Bandmaster & PA, Guild Guitar, Leslie 147, RMI Piano. 256-8160 after 5.

Pure silver for sale. Call Arthur Chan. Mon.-Fri., 7-10 p.m. 253-5602.

Two Gen. tires, 4 ply, G78-14, used 1500 miles. $40 or best offer. Call 549-0219.

Must sell pr. OHM d-spkrs., 3 mos. old with warrant., cards and boxes. Call 546-6925 evens. $160 or B.O.

And-Or as collateral for loan: stereo system w-Dynaco SCA-80, etc. Bill. 323-4574.

Guild F-112 12-string guitar w-hard shell case. Exc. condition, 3 years old. $225. Call 549-1531 and leave name.

Stereo components, 20-20 per cent off list! All major brands, all guaranteed. Call Vinny 253-2409.

Bass hiking boots, sz. 10, new $45, my price $25. Mint. cond. Mark. 323-4249.

Shooters Savage o-u rifle shotgun com. 222 over 20 ga. $100. Call C.J. 253-3613. P.M.

Sansui AMP 46 watts. $130 new, $55 now. EICO FM tuner, $25. Call Dave 253-3002.

Panasonic Model RE7670D FET solid state FM-AM stereo receiver with matched BSR turntable, two 6½ inch speakers. $135. Must sell. Call John 536-4809 after 5.

2 14" width steel belted B.F. Goodrich, 500 miles. $50. 542-5101.

Toshiba rec. & PB cass. Deck stereo noise supp. $55. 665-3462. 1 yr. Hardly used.

Ployfoam cushions 26x26 or 32x26 $2. each. Call 527-2419.

Photo stainless trays, cutters, 80 mm Nikor enlarger lens, drum, 4x5 hangers, color chem & papers. 538-9479 late nite.

1 pr. Ofunda 7X50 binoculars w-leather case. Exc. cond. Call 586-0561.

Sound City electric piano, asking $350. Call Ned, 369-4018 after 5 p.m.

10 spd. men's 27", fairly good cond. with tire pump, water bottle, $40. 549-0713 before 9 or after 6.

Morse AM-FM stereo radio, 8 track, 2 speakers, BSR turntable, $150. 546-1283.

Scott 342-C stereo receiver, good cond., 12 plus 12W, new $300, now $125. 549-6715 eves.

2 PA systems — Sunn Controller I, 2 BRT speakers, $600; Kustom Head, 2 speaker columns, $400. Call Claire Mon.-Fri., 11-4 at 253-2576.

Vivitar 300mm lens and Vivitar 270 auto flash, $100 both. Call 256-0292, John.

Teac 3300 tape deck, exc. cond., asking $300. Call John, 586-2451.

Clarinet, $65. 256-0406, good condition.

Manual typewriter, Smith Corona, exc. condition, used four times. Chris, 549-4549.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 VW Van, new paint job, need mech. work. Best offer. 545-2896. Ask for Dave.

4 Sale — Peugeot U08 -, 21" frame. Excellent cond. Asking $100. 253-5560.

'73 MGB, exc. condition, 26 mpg Mich tires, selling cheap. Call 546-5033.

'71 Fiat 124 sedan. Radials, 30 mpg. Good cond. $1195. Call Mrs. Roberts 5-0150.

'64 Ford 9XL 500, 4 speed, runs well. 323-4249. $175.

1973 Toyota Landcruiser. Must sell. Best offer. Call 545-0295 before 5:30. Leave name and phone no.

1967 Datsun 411. $300. Call Bo 253-3531.

Triumph TR6, 1971, 45,000 mi., red, good condition. Best offer. [illegible] Paul on 545-0431.

'67 Chevelle, good cond. Best offer. Must sell. 549-6425.

1964 Corvair convertible, body and top good, needs motor, $100 or best offer. Bob, 253-7967.

1968 Chev., no beauty, but SUPER RUNNING. Small 8, automatic, p.s., $395. 253-7967.

1970 Fiat 850 coupe, wants good home, no 3rd gear, 30 mpg plus, $695. Bob, 253-7967.

1958 Peugeot, sunroof, needs muffler and battery, $100 drives it away. Bob, 253-7967.

1967 Saab, good engine and transmission, needs work and love, $150. Call Lee in Granby, 1-467-9063.

1970 MGB, good condition, navy-black interior, 5 new radials. Call Paul, 549-3882, $1,300.

1973 MGB, exc. condition, 26 mpg, selling cheap. Call 546-5033, Chuck.

1971 Camaro Z28 speed machine, 3,000 miles, make offer. P.O. Box 200, Amherst.

1969 Chevelle Malibu, 6 cyl., p.s., a.t., vinyl roof, asking $600. Dave, 253-7260.

1966 MGB, new paint, tires, exhaust. 546-6623.

72 Renault 12 must sell. $1295. 256-0629.

1968 Pontiac Catalina, 4 dr., hardtop, P.S., P.B., 70,000 mi. Good body, mechanical shape. Asking $575. 542-5563. Henry.

Want to stay in school — must sell — '73 Pontiac, Grand, AM, blue, ps, pb, am-fm, steel radials, cruise control. Best offer. 546-5605. Keep trying.

'68 Dodge Charger RT 440 mag. Excellent body and interior. B.O. over $800. Call 584-9846 between 6-6:30.

1972 Honda CB450, exc. shape, ssy bar & extras. Must sell. Call 549-0345.

1973 Yamaha 360 Dirt Bike. Ex. cond. $700. Ron. 256-8443.

1971 Triumph Bonneville 650 CC, stock condition, with very low mileage. $1500. Call Bernie at 256-0506.

1971 Triumph 10" Extension, 10" bars, new paint. 253-5858.

1973 Kawasaki H-2 750. Mint condition. Call after 5 p.m. 586-1854.

1968 BS 175. 6,000 mi. Perf. cond. 1-534-0637.

Bell Helmet, sz. 6 and 5-8. Exc. cond. $25. Ron. 665-2297.

Used motorcycle tires, 3.50, 4.00x18 street, $5. Call Russ, 256-0544.

1974 Honda XL250 KL, 850 miles, excel., extra parts. Call Russ, 256-0544, $895.

Harley Spring 350ss, '70 rebuilt engine, 67 F, gd. cond., $300. Call [illegible] Lenny.

FOR RENT

Amh. — New 3 bdr., w-w carpet, dw, disp., tennis ct., swimming pool. Imm. Occ. No lease req. $295 plus util. & sec. Call 549-6600 before 5.

Univ. Park Apts., 1 bedrm., $160 mo. includes util., 5-2256 (Sue) days. 256-0384, 5-6 p.m.

FOR RENT

Rental for summer, 4 bedrooms in Northampton, possible for balance of year. Also 3 bedroom apt in fair shape, available in June at $150 per month in Northampton. Call 3-5 p.m. Skibiski Realtors, Northampton. 584-3428.

Two bed apt. $180 w-util. Col. Vil. On bus route. Avail. June 1. 256-0302 or 253-3002.

Cliffside Apts. D3. Summer or renewable. $185. 665-3448. Two bedrooms, pool, view.

1 bdrm effic., all util and conv., ideal for couple or 1 person, on bus route. June 1-Sept. 1. 665-3367.

Room to rent in country home in Pelham. David. 253-2686.

6 rm. apt. in Ashfield, beautiful location, avail. June 1. $250 mo. Call Pat. 628-3872.

One bdrm. apt. for rent on Sd. bus route. $160 per mo., util. inc., all conv. Call Dave 665-7065.

F. Room for single female student. $85. 549-6356.

WANTED TO RENT

Two seniors looking for three studious seniors to rent house for 9-75. Call 546-5764.

Couple needs cheap 1 bedroom apt. by May 1. Marie. 367-2616.

Young couple seeks house in need of work in exchange for rent. Expert carpenter and remodeler. 253-9880. 586-1089.

F grad needs home, s&f. 584-0889, 5-1981.

TO SUBLET

June Sublet 2nd flr. farm house in Hadley. 3 bedrm. 4 mi. from campus. $225 mo. option for Sept. Call 584-1521.

Roll grn. 4 bedrm. June-Sept. discount. Call 6-6915 or 6-6689.

Beautiful Twnhse. on UMass bus line. 2 bedrm. $170. 665-3280. Swimming pool.

Brandywine — June-Aug. or Dec., $190 mo. summer. 549-1563 nites.

2 bdrm apt. with util., $180 a mo., on bus line, June 1-Aug. 31, opt. to renew. 546-6333.

To sublet — Col. Village, 2 bdrm, part. furn. with util., opt. to renew. $205. 253-9458.

2 bdrm apt., Cliffside with util., pool. $155. June-Sept. Nites. 665-7047.

House — June 1 to Sept. 1, lg. 4 bdrm, half way between Amherst and Belchertown, on bus rt. Call 253-3918.

Beautiful townhouse apt. available June-Sept., with option to renew. 3 bdrm, w.w. carpeting, a.c., swimming pool, fully modern kitchen, patio and plenty of room to roam. Call 549-6804 evenings.

1 bedrm furnished near bus. 549-0063 after 4.

2 bdrm apt., Rolling Green, June-June lease, $233 per mo. incl. util. Call 253-7943.

2 bedrm in Sunderland on bus rte., June-Aug. 31, option to renew, tennis courts, pool, free security deposit, furn. available. Call 665-4310. Call late and keep trying.

3 bdrm. townhouse, June 1, option to renew, air cond., carpeted, 2 baths, wooded backyard, on bus rte. Call 665-4166.

Sublet — 2 bdrm townhouse apt., June 1-Aug. 31, on bus rt., swimming pool, air cond., furnished, option to renew, $170 per month. Call 665-3241.

Northampton — furnished 1 bedrm apt. near bus, June 1-Sept. 1, $160 mo., util. incl., 586-0453.

House — near UMass, furnished, 4 bdrm, yard, garage, June-Aug., 549-6417.

June-Sept. Colonial Village 2 bedrm. on bus line. Furn., pool, $180 w. util. negot. 253-7287 after 5 p.m.

Rent or sublet — one bdrm. apt. Puffton June 1-Aug. 31. Rent neg. Call 549-1251.

Four bedroom, all util. furnished. $ off. Option to renew. 4 Swiss. Call 253-2433.

To sub. - Jn.-Aug. 2 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt. Dishwasher, tennis, pool. $70 neg. 549-6903.

TO SUBLET

Sublet with option to renew, 2 bdrm. Brandywine, mod. conv. June 1. Call 549-6714.

Garden apt., Rolling Green, 2 bdrms June-Aug. Option to renew. Cheap. 253-7332.

1 bedrm apt. with utilities. June-August, opt. to renew. Colonial Village. 253-7639.

One bdrm. apt. in hse. 1½ mi., UMass, unfurn., opt. to renew, incl. util. $140. 549-6784.

2 bdrm. Brandywine, close to campus. June-August, pool, next to tennis courts. 549-6876.

Univ. Pk., 1 bedroom, June to August. $130 inc. util. 253-3868.

Available June 1st Col. Vill. 2 bedrm. on UM bus rte. Util. incl. Rent neg. Option to renew. 256-0254 after 3:00 p.m.

5 bedroom house on Rte. 9 between Amherst and Hadley, walking distance to school and Amherst. June 1 — August 20th. $275 plus utilities. Call 323-5091 or 542-5130, ask for Steve.

Furn. or unfurn. Puffton Apt. Bus rte., option to renew anytime. 549-0891. $168.

One person needed to share two bedroom apt. in Amh. Center from June 1 - Sept. 1. Convenient location and fairly inexpensive. Call 256-0127 after 4 p.m.

Townhouse apt. to sublet. June to August. Option to renew. Air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus and on bus route. $235 plus utilities per month. Will negotiate for summer months. If interested, call 549-0895.

Three bedroom Twnhouse at Rolling Green. June 1 to Sept. 1. A-C plus utilities included — On UMass bus line. Rent negotiable. Call 256-8198.

Women — Partly furnished 2 bdrm. Cliffside avail. June 1. Low rent. 665-4835.

Cliffside. 2 bdrm., pool, bus. 665-4835.

One lg. rm. w-kit. Near Smith. $115 per mo. June 1-Aug. 28. Call Kate 542-5292.

To subl. Col. Vil. 2 bdrm. $180 w. util. Opt. to ren. 253-3051.

June-Aug. 1 room in King Phillip. All util. inc., air cond. Mark 665-3910 eves.

One bdrm. in Brandywine apt. for June-Sept. w-opt. to rnw. Rent negot. David. 549-0779.

Enjoy summer in comfortable Hadley home. 6 bdrms., fireplace, furnished, woods, river. EZ access. 586-4219.

Three bedrooms, 2 baths, A-C, Dishwasher, quiet, $100 off, must rent soon. Puffton Village Apts. 549-6328.

3 bdr. apt. $160 per mo. 549-3535, 6:00. A-C.

Two bedroom Twnhse, furnished, a.c., full basement, utilities, incl. cablevision. Riverglade Apts. $220. 253-5206.

4 bdrm. apt., semi-furn. June-Sept. Bus rte. $85-person incl. util. Opt. renew. 253-5707.

3 bedroom townhouse apt., Rolling Green, sublet June 1 to Sept. 1, a.c., pool, negotiable. 253-3755.

Lge. 3 bedrm. apt. in Amherst on bus rte. Available June 1st to end Aug. Call 256-8435.

2 bedrm. atp. Colonial Vill. $160 furn. option. to renew. 256-0484.

Roomy 3 bedrm. apt. w-w carpet, kitchen fully furn., piano. Rent negotiable. 549-1275.

Large 2 bedrm., on bus route. Pets and kids welcome. Rent negotiable. Call 323-4837 after 9 p.m.

4 bedrm. All util. included on BR route. Price Neg. Call 253-2159.

5 bed. house, 2 bath, 2 kit., 1 liv. 5 min. to school. Rent & util. Call 256-8249 even.

Brandywine. Summer. Option to renew. $200 per mo. Neg. Call Ray 549-6812.

Sublet June 1 – Sept. 1. Opt. to renew. 2 bedrm. apt. Belchertown, on bus route, lake. 323-6213.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female — 2 bdrm., own room. Dish Dis. Over 25. No pets. Amherst. On bus line. $106 per mo. incl. util. Leave message. 256-0348.

One person needed for house in N'Hamp. til June 30. $40 mo. Nr. bus rt. 586-1177.

One or two M or F roommates wanted for 2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine, N. Amherst. Jn.-Ag., on bus rte. Rent negot. 549-6906.

Roommate to share comfortable four bedroom house in Amherst. On bus line (Belch. Rd.). Large yard, with garden. Food coop membership. Great kitchen. $85-mth plus utilities. From May 1 or before. Call 253-9524.

Apt. to share. June 1st. East Leverett. $80 incl. util. Own rm. Call 549-0403.

One or two females for summer with option for fall. 3 bdrm. Puffton Village apt. across from pool and tennis courts. On bus rt. Air conditioned. $60. Call 549-1866.

F. Puff. Vill. Own room, w-bed and dssr. $82 a mo. plus elec. Sum. Call Steph 549-2616.

F Sr. looking for roommates for sum. and-or next year. Terry. 256-8173.

Rivglade Tnhs. 3 bdrm. Need roommates for 2 bdrms. Sum. w-option fall. Master bdrm. ideal for cple. Tot. $300 mo. incl. util. 253-9445.

Two roommates wanted for summer months, June through August. Squire Village Apt. On bus route. $58.75 per month. If interested call 665-4753 after 5 p.m.

House to share. Own room, garden, pets O.K. $45 plus. 665-4161 keep trying.

Couple (M-F) wants to live together in dorm next year, wants room "swap" with other (M-F) couple. Call Bob at 6-4293 after 11:30 p.m., or leave message.

Looking for 2 F. to share W. Yarmouth cottage for summer. 665-3521. Karyn.

Female preferred, June 1-Aug. 31 in 2 bedrm apt., Rolling Green, bus rt. Tel. 253-3252.

One or two females for summer with option for fall. 3 bdrm Puffton Village apt., across from pool and tennis courts, on bus route, air conditioned, $60. Call 549-1866.

2 F wanted to share townhouse apt. in No. Amherst for Sept. Call 546-5964.

Female — own rm. in two bdrm. apt. in N'hampton, pool, d.w., a.c. and w.w. carpeting. 586-2561.

Wanted: Couple to share 2 bedroom apartment this summer close to campus, on bus route. Call 546-8167 in evenings. Keep trying!!

N. Amherst. Large apt. Own room. $91.67 per mo. plus utils. Secur. depos. Lease until Aug. Tony 549-0699.

Cliffside, 1 bdrm. Sublet June 15 (app.). Opt. to renew. 665-3249.

F roommate wanted for Fall. Amherst. House near campus. Own room. 253-3325.

HELP WANTED

Free room and board in exchange for part-time child care (two girls, ages 3 and 5) and household help, beginning June or Sept. Puffton Village 549-6086.

Child care — light housework m., w., th., f., 2:45-5:45. Own transportation to Echo Hill. Call 256-0589, p.m.

Now hiring for vacation, pt. time, and summer work. Contact Personnel Mgr. at Electrolux Corp., 471 Boston Rd., Spfld, 783-4010.

WANTED

Townhouse apt. to sublet option to renew. Air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus and on bus route. $235 plus utilities per month. Will negotiate rent for summer months if interested, call 549-0895.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR. Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

NEEDED — PSYCH 280 notes, Dr. Berger's section. Will pay. Call Jim, 253-7573 after 5.

WANTED

Owner of 67 MGB needs exp. bodyman to work on car. Would prefer good but inexpensive person. Will negotiate. 549-6737. Ask for Bruce and keep trying.

Drummer for summer gig at Cape Cod. Board and room included. 586-3766 or 1-467-7515.

PERSONALS

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

Warning to all students!!! Beware of fast $$ deals on your decrepit car.

Oh Gale — spring swims in and it's time for significance. Love from Elinor.

Couple wanted to share small Cape Cod cottage for summer. Sally. 586-4219.

Reward — no questions asked. Gold pocket watch taken from Rm. 312 Butterfield. Call 5-4019, ask for Lee.

TRAVEL

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

Save 30 per cent on flights to most places in the U.S. and Europe by purchasing tickets ahead at Adventure Travel. Call today. 549-1256.

Looking for something to do this summer? How about camping through Europe? For more information call Chris 546-9634.

SERVICES

TOM'S BIKE REPAIR — expert, honest, cheap. Pick-up, delivery. 584-5024 anytime.

BOB WILL STILL FIX ANY CAR RIGHT! No job too small, any make or model. 253-7967.

Passports, job applications, pistol permits. Fast service. Lang Photo. 253-3148.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive. For instance, name and address $3, with telephone number $3.50. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph. 665-4765 evenings.

Datsun, Toyota, Volvo, Jaguar repaired by Russ Baca. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone 586-1227.

THE OUTBACK AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR specializing in Saab and other foreign cars. Call Guy at 256-6110.

MISCELLANEOUS

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa! Students, all professions and occupations. $700-$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. FREE info — TRANS-WORLD RESEARCH, Dept. H4, Box 603, Corte Madera, Cal.

LOST

Anthro Notebook UMass spiral. Morrocan wallet with Id's. Reward. Joe Reiner 6-7075 evenings.

ENTERTAINMENT

Four hours of non-stop nostalgia and hits for only $55. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

Four hours of nonstop nostalgia and hits for only $55. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

Golf. $1.50 w. I.D. Mon. thru. Sat. til 3 p.m. Mill Valley GL. 181, Belchertown, MA.

AUTO WORKSHOP

DO IT YOURSELF. Tools free with space rental. $2 hr., professional advice. Parts wholesale. Level 1, C.C. Garage. Mon.-Fri., 3-10, Sat.-Sun., 12-10.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has all the answers. I offer low discount prices on all makes and models of calculators. All machines new, with full warranty and more! If your machine malfunctions within 2 months I'll replace it free! All lines available, Texas Inst., HP, Commodore, Rockwell and others. SR-50, only $99.95; SR-51, only $159.95, HP-21, only $119.95. Melcor-535, comparable to the SR-50, only $82.95. Before you buy anywhere, call me first and I'll give you the best deal I can. Call Bob Crowell 549-1316.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

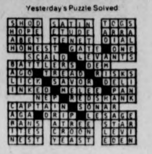

ACROSS
- 1 Keep apart
- 6 Exchange
- 10 Gambler's staple
- 14 Colorless gas
- 15 Top-drawer
- 16 ---- avis: Rare bird
- 17 Ezra -----: Amer. poet
- 18 Male animal
- 19 Welshman's name
- 20 Relative position
- 22 Accurately represented
- 24 Canada-U.S. lake
- 26 Racketeer
- 27 "Well! of all --- -----!"
- 31 Caviar source
- 32 Lorenz and Moss
- 33 "I don't give - ----!"
- 35 Can. peninsula
- 38 Alack's partner
- 39 Cuts with short strokes
- 40 Insect stage
- 41 Verb contraction
- 42 Ravioli dough
- 43 Temperate
- 44 Weight of India
- 45 Goes hurriedly
- 47 Newspaper section: 2 words
- 51 Man in Genesis
- 52 Vigorous effort
- 54 Acknowledges
- 58 Reside
- 59 Claw
- 61 Epithet
- 62 A lot: Informal
- 63 ---- facto: By that very fact
- 64 French school
- 65 Pronoun
- 66 "Tell it -- -- is!"
- 67 Full of tall grasses

DOWN
- 1 Devitalizes
- 2 Rel. denom.
- 3 Water: Sp.
- 4 Satisfies
- 5 Bears tolerantly
- 6 Day of rest: Abbr.
- 7 Sheep's coat
- 8 Having -- --- in life
- 9 Executes
- 10 "Do it, -- ----!"
- 11 Cranelike device
- 12 Sir Francis -----
- 13 Of sounder mind
- 21 Knight's title
- 23 Black: Poet.
- 25 Mary Ann -----: George Eliot
- 27 Siamese
- 28 Arrest
- 29 Historic times
- 30 Corrects
- 34 "He set quite - ----"
- 35 Apply oil: Informal
- 36 Imitator
- 37 Obstructions
- 39 Mediterranean island
- 40 Masses
- 42 Fertilizer
- 43 More diminutive
- 44 Scatters
- 46 Amer. Stand. Assn.
- 47 U.K. natives
- 48 Belonging to the axis
- 49 Not ever
- 50 Cleansing agents
- 53 Unless: Law
- 55 Woodwind
- 56 Bring into association
- 57 Weaver's reed
- 60 Abraham's nephew

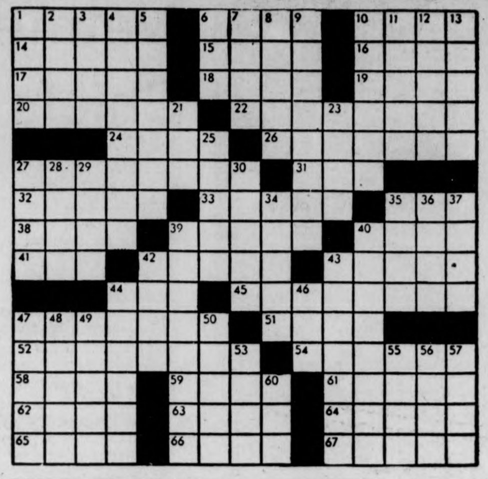

Dubois to lecture on 'The New China'

This evening Dr. Shirley Graham DuBois will offer the second lecture in this year's W.E.B. DuBois Lecture Series sponsored by the Department of Afro-American Studies. The lecture will be held at Hasbrouck 20 at 8 p.m., on the topic "The New China". Preceding the lecture will be a short color film of a visit to China made by W.E.B. DuBois and his wife in 1959. The film documents a tour begun in the spring of that year after the celebration of DuBois' 91st birthday in Peking. The Chinese made the film and it is a part of the W.E.B. DuBois collection donated to the University by Shirley DuBois.

Shirley DuBois has made five trips to China, during which she was English editor of the Afro-Asian Writers Journal in Peking in 1968. Her most recent visit was in the Fall of 1974, when she was invited by the Chinese government to participate in the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Republic. A long time scholar on China, DuBois is currently completing a book on the role of women in Chinese society. The lecture is open to the entire University community.

By Jim Carson

DIZZY & PAUL

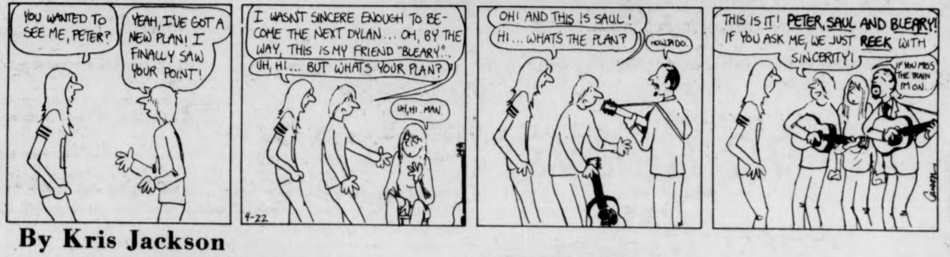
YOU WANTED TO SEE ME, PETER?
YEAH, I'VE GOT A NEW PLAN! I FINALLY SAW YOUR POINT!
I WASN'T SINCERE ENOUGH TO BECOME THE NEXT DYLAN... OH, BY THE WAY, THIS IS MY FRIEND "BLEARY".
UH, HI... BUT WHAT'S YOUR PLAN?
UH, HI, MAN.
4-22
OH! AND THIS IS SAUL!
HI... WHAT'S THE PLAN?
HOWDY DO.
THIS IS IT! PETER, SAUL AND BLEARY! IF YOU ASK ME, WE JUST REEK WITH SINCERITY!
IF YOU MISS THE TRAIN I'M ON...

By Kris Jackson

KAMPUS KAPERS

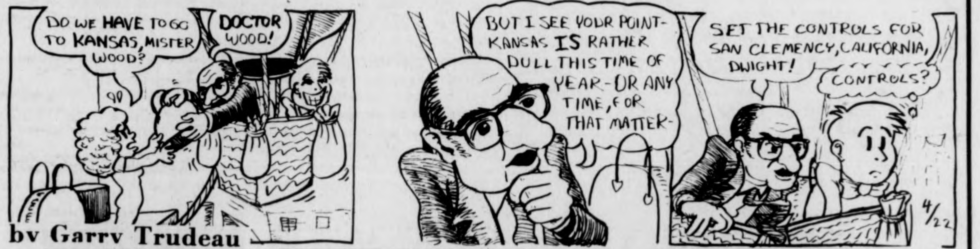
DO WE HAVE TO GO TO KANSAS, MISTER WOOD?
DOCTOR WOOD!
BUT I SEE YOUR POINT - KANSAS IS RATHER DULL THIS TIME OF YEAR - OR ANY TIME, FOR THAT MATTER -
SET THE CONTROLS FOR SAN CLEMENCY, CALIFORNIA, DWIGHT!
CONTROLS?
4/22

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY

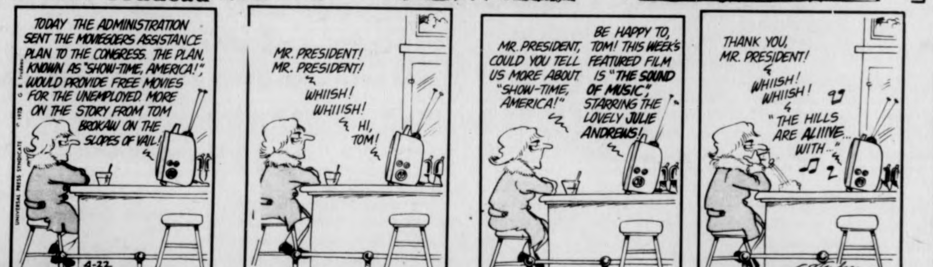
TODAY THE ADMINISTRATION SENT THE MOVIEGOERS ASSISTANCE PLAN TO THE CONGRESS. THE PLAN, KNOWN AS "SHOW-TIME, AMERICA!", WOULD PROVIDE FREE MOVIES FOR THE UNEMPLOYED. MORE ON THE STORY FROM TOM BROKAW ON THE SLOPES OF VAIL!
4-22
MR. PRESIDENT! MR. PRESIDENT!
WHIISH! WHIIISH!
HI, TOM!
MR. PRESIDENT, COULD YOU TELL US MORE ABOUT "SHOW-TIME, AMERICA!"
BE HAPPY TO, TOM! THIS WEEK'S FEATURED FILM IS "THE SOUND OF MUSIC", STARRING THE LOVELY JULIE ANDREWS!
THANK YOU, MR. PRESIDENT!
WHIISH! WHIISH!
"THE HILLS ARE ALIIIVE... WITH..."
GBTrudeau

THE WIZARD OF ID

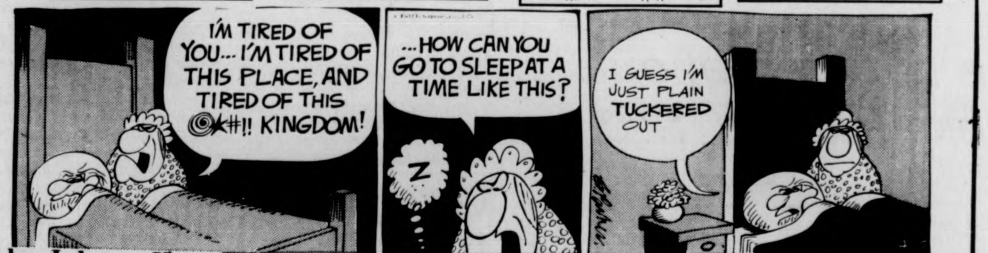
I'M TIRED OF YOU... I'M TIRED OF THIS PLACE, AND TIRED OF THIS @*#!! KINGDOM!
...HOW CAN YOU GO TO SLEEP AT A TIME LIKE THIS?
Z
I GUESS I'M JUST PLAIN TUCKERED OUT

by Johnny Hart

B.C.

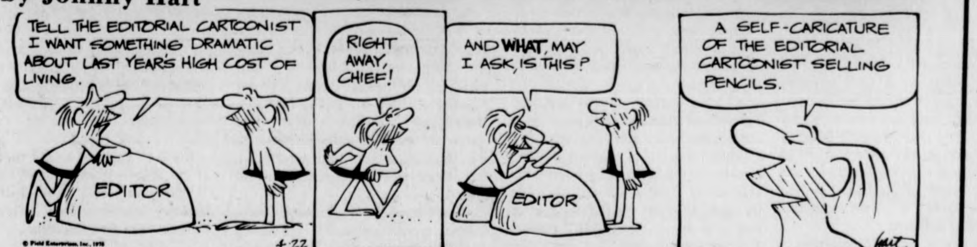
TELL THE EDITORIAL CARTOONIST I WANT SOMETHING DRAMATIC ABOUT LAST YEAR'S HIGH COST OF LIVING.
EDITOR
RIGHT AWAY, CHIEF!
AND WHAT, MAY I ASK, IS THIS?
EDITOR
A SELF-CARICATURE OF THE EDITORIAL CARTOONIST SELLING PENCILS.
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975
4-22
hart

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WIZARD OF ID

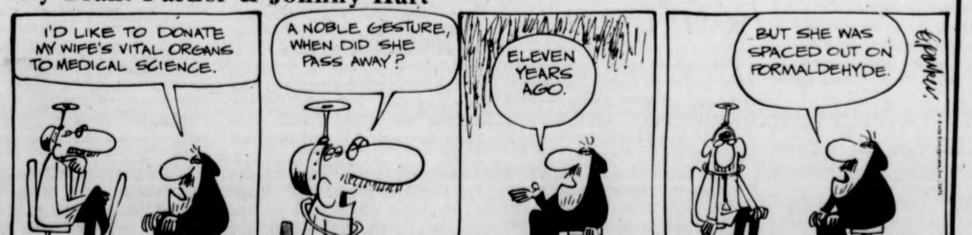
I'D LIKE TO DONATE MY WIFE'S VITAL ORGANS TO MEDICAL SCIENCE.
A NOBLE GESTURE, WHEN DID SHE PASS AWAY?
ELEVEN YEARS AGO.
4-22
..BUT SHE WAS SPACED OUT ON FORMALDEHYDE.

Earth week films

The Coalition for Environmental Quality is celebrating Earth Week this year by presenting a series of environmentally-oriented films, a slide show, and a lecture. The group will also be sponsoring a table in the campus center concourse on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. This table will present articles on environmentally-related topics as well as petitions and information about the Earth Week activities.

Films will be shown continuously tomorrow and Wednesday in rooms 163-64 of the Campus Center from 11 a.m. to about 4 p.m. These films will include: "The Grand Canyon," "Oil! Spoil! Patterns in Pollution," "The Flooding River," "Tragedy of the Commons," "A Question of Values," and "Garbage."

The evening schedule of events is as follows:

Tonight: Rich McIntyre, a UMass graduate now working for the Dept. of Forests and Parks will present a slide show entitled *"God, Man and Nature"*. This show will explore the relationship between Man, Nature and God in the Judeo-Christian heritage. 7:30 p.m., C.C. 163-64

Wednesday night: FILMS — 1. *"A Sense of Wonder"* — a two part film based on the writings of Rachel Carson.

2. *"Animal War, Animal Peace"* — a film dealing with methods animals use to handle aggression, with the focus that perhaps people can learn from them. 4:30 p.m., C.C. 163-64

Thursday: LECTURE — Prof. Jay Stryker speaking on, *"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Radiation"* — 8 p.m. Thompson 102

All events are free and open to the public.

Women's health

The third session of the Women's Health Series, sponsored by the Division of Health Education of the University Health Services in cooperation with Everywoman's Center, is concerned with two very important aspects of women's health care - the pelvic and breast exams. This meeting will be held today, from 12 noon to 1 p.m., in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

What exactly is involved in a pelvic exam? How do we do breast self-examination? Ann Grose, a nurse practitioner and a member of the Health Education Staff, and Penny Falconer, Contraception Clinic nurse practitioner, will explain and answer questions about these health practices. Audio-visual materials, including the "Gynny" and "Betse" teaching models, will be utilized.

BHE scholarships

Renewal cards for 1975-76 BHE Scholarships will be available beginning Thursday. All students who had a BHE Scholarship during 1974-75 must sign a renewal card prior to May 1. The University will not replace scholarships for students who are eligible for a BHE award but fail to comply with the renewal requirements.

Renewal cards will be available at the Campus Assistance Center in the Campus Center on Thursday, and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. After Friday, April 25, the cards will be available in the Financial Aid Office, 243 Whitmore, until Thursday, May 1. All cards not signed by May 1 will be returned to the BHE.

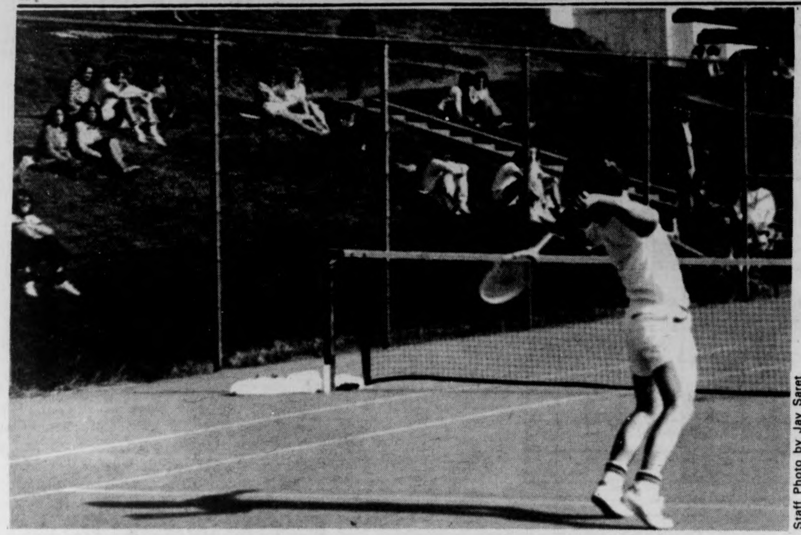

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

Small gathering of UMass tennis fans lounge on the hill beside the Boyden courts as netman Bill Karol prepares to return a lob.

Netmen surprised; Chiefs prevail 5-4

By PETER NALAK

A strong Springfield College tennis team surprised UMass Friday as the netmen lost another squeaker, 5-4.

Singles matches put UMass ahead 4-2, but Springfield swept all three doubles for their victory.

The third doubles duo of Abramoff and Kalan, whose last match victory clinched a 5-4 win over M.I.T. the day before, were unable to stage a repeat performance.

"Any 5-4 match you lose is tough to take," said Coach Kosakowski.

The netmen have dropped three previous matches this season by the same score.

With his own racquets out of service, first singles player Bill Karol picked up a spare from Marc Ouellet. It must have been the wrong racquet for the day as Karol lost 5-7, 0-6.

Chris Post, playing number two singles, squeaked by 7-5, 7-5 in a match marked by the screams of both players.

At third singles, Barnaby Kalan had his best comeback win of the year. Dropping the first set 1-6, Kalan fought back to a 6-4, 7-6 fourth point win for UMass.

Fourth singles went to Springfield when Kevin Garrahan was downed 4-6, 2-6.

Marc Ouellet, playing five, coasted to a 6-3, 6-0 victory without the need of any verbal explosions.

At sixth singles, Art Cloutier chalked up his first win this season. Starting at singles for only the second time, Cloutier came from behind twice to win two 7-5 sets.

The netmen's 4-2 lead crumbled as their doubles were beaten one after another.

First doubles, Karol and Garrahan, were off quickly, losing 4-6, 3-6.

Post and Ouellet had the noisiest match of the day as racquets, balls and curses were flying for most of their two sets. UMass racquets spent the most time in the air though, as second doubles fell 4-6, 3-6.

Third doubles went to three sets with the final set breaking the 4-4 tie between teams. Abramoff and Kalan ended up on the losing end, 4-6, 6-4, 4-6 and the match went to Springfield.

This week marks the netmen's final preparations for the Yankee Conference championships April 26.

The tennis team travels to Holy Cross tomorrow for their last match before the conference tournament.

Tennis coach Kosakowski learned Friday that Boston College varsity tennis players are striking against their coach.

As a result of the strike, the home match against B.C. scheduled for Monday, April 21, was cancelled.

Trackers capture BC Relays; defend college team title

By MIKE BERGER

The UMass Track Team displaying overall team depth captured the college team title at the Boston College Relays. UMass earned the title for the 2nd consecutive year with 55 points compared to runnerup Dartmouth-53, and Northeastern 40.

Coach Ken O'Brien was quite pleased with the meet noting that most of the meet was run under rainy, windy, and adverse conditions. Added to that, many of the UMass participants were competing under pain such as Pete Ryan, Mike Geraghty, and Bob Adamson. "It's great to see this team go out and perform as they did knowing, that individually they are hurting or that their fellow teammates were also in pain." O'Brien was quite pleased with the High Jump crew of Hughes, Kendall, and Harris which achieved 2nd place despite [illegible] loss of the still injured Joe Marte[illegible] Performing excellently in place of the injured Todd Holt and Jim Shea were Jim Golonka, Bobby Neale, and Kevin Hall. All of them turned in their best performances of the year in the javelin.

Additional personal bests were achieved by Eric Gudmond's 14 ft. (establishes school record) Pole Vault and Curt Stegerwald's 53.9 clocking in the 440 Intermediate Hurdles.

Also impressive showings were turned in by the mile relay and distance medley crews which ran their personal bests of 3:19.4 and 10.04. in very competitive and close races.

John McGrail's 5th place finish in the 3 mile was quite respectable considering the competition of AAU champ Art Dulong and New England reknown Mike O'Shea and Stetson Arnold both from Providence.

Notable accomplishments were turned in by Pete Ryan and Dan Grigus in the Decathlon. In the grueling 3 day affair, they competed in the 100, 440, 110 Intermediate Hurdles, 1500 meters, high jump, long jump pole vault, shot put, discus, and javelin. Their placings were based on the awarding of so many points opposed to someone who would receive 2000 pts for running 9:8. Ryan did just beat out Richard Baker of Bates by 185 pts.-6.221-5.036.

UMass summary of BC Relays

Here in capsule are the placings of the UMass participants of the 20 college attended track meet.

Decathlon — lst place — Pete Ryan; 5th place Dan Grigus.

6 mile — 1st place Randy Thomas; fifth place Bob Neil.

Long Jump — 1st place Ken Adamson. Bob Adamson; Toney Pendleton.

Triple Jump — 2nd place Bob Adamson. Peter Ryan; Mike Geraghty.

High jump — 2nd place Mark Hughes. Rusty Kendall; Ron Harris.

3 Mile Run — 5th place John McGrail.

480 Intermediate Shuttle Hurdles — 2nd place Pete Famulari. Curt Sterwald; Al Suprenant; Jeff Browne.

2 Mile Relay — 4th place Pete Bloom. Jim Hunt; Steve Ridge; Mike Hanson.

Distance Medley — 3rd place Harry Kelley. Bill Gillen; Chris Farmer, Steve Crimmin.

440 Intermediate Hurdles — 2nd place Curt Stegerwald

1 Mile Relay — 4th place Steve Crimmin. John Richards; Curt Stegerwald, Mark Healy.

Javelin — 3rd place Jim Golonka. Bobby Neil; Kevin Hall.

Pole Vault — 2nd place Eric Gudmond. Jim Gramolini; Ted Power.

Boston resident wins Marathon

BOSTON [UPI] — Will Rodgers, of Boston, who began road running after his motorcycle was stolen, Monday won the 79th annual Boston Marathon in a record time of two hours, nine minutes and 55 seconds, the second fastest marathon ever run.

Rodgers' record time cut 35 seconds off the 1970 mark of England's Ron Hill, who finished fifth in 2:13:28 Monday in his first appearance here since his 2:10:30 performance five years ago.

Steve Hoag, a 28-year-old Minneapolis, Minn., schoolteacher, finished second, 1:59 behind Rogers, a Boston College graduate student.

Tom Fleming of the New York Athletic Club, runnerup the past two years, was third in 2:12:05. Tom Howard of Vancouver, B.C., was fourth in 2:13:23.

Rogers' time has only been bettered by Tim Clayton of Australia, who clocked 2:08.33.6 over a flat Belgium course in 1969. Official world records, however, are not kept for marathon running because the terrain varies from course to course.

The 27-year-old Rodgers outdistanced a field of 2,362 other starters under sunny skies with a 25 mph tailwind in his record romp of the 26-miles, 385-yards from Hopkinton, Mass., to the heart of downtown Boston.

Liane Winter, a 32-year-old West German accountant, set a woman's record of 2:42:33. Her time was nine minutes faster than any marathon she has run, and 4:38 ahead of Michiko Gorman's 1974 pace.

Rodgers, who works with retarded children, was a middle distance runner while an undergraduate at Wesleyan University, where he roomed with the 1968 Boston Marathon Winner Amby Burfoot. After running a sub-nine minute two mile race in 1970, Rodgers quit running in favor of a new motorcycle.

On a half-pack of cigarettes a day, Rodgers fell out of shape and was "beaten by a 60-year-old man" in a YMCA race. His motorcycle was stolen and he joined the greater Boston Track Club to start three years of intensive comeback training.

American Bernard Allan led at the first checkpoint, but by the second Rodgers, Jerome Drayton of Canada and Mexico's Mario Cuevas had moved into a three-way battle for the lead. Rodgers took command for good 10.4 miles onto the course.

Rodgers opened a 200 yard lead at the 15 mile point and held it over "Heartbreak Hill," in suburban Newton where he had faltered in his previous two outings.

"My legs were really tight as heck. They tightened on me over those hills and I thought I wasn't going to make it," said Rodgers, who dropped from fourth to 14th on the series of hills in 1974. In his first Boston Marathon in 1973, Rodgers suffered leg cramps on the same hills, and dropped out after 21 miles.

"I thought I was totally wiped out — an instant replay of last year. I just wanted to finish it, and was hoping I could hold on. I didn't remember when they got loose again," he said of his weary legs.

Lee battered about; Yanks assault, 12-1

BOSTON [AP] — Roy White kept up his solid hitting since returning to the lineup last week and Pat Dobson found his winning form for the first time this season Monday as the New York Yankees battered old nemesis Bill Lee en route to a 12-1 rout of the Boston Red Sox.

White went 4-for-4 with a home run, a double, and two singles, scored four runs and drove in two. The perfect day capped a torrid streak for the switch-hitting veterans since his return from a hand injury which sidelined him for the first week of the season. He now has 10 hits in 19 times at bat for a .5266 average.

White's hot hitting triggered a New York 16-hit assault, including a pair of big early innings against Lee, who entered the game with a 9-2 lifetime record against New York. Yankee Coach Elston Howard doesn't think that's any coincidence.

"When he's in the lineup, our whole club just seems to move," the former catching said. "He gets on base, he steals, he just makes it a whole different offense."

Equally enouraging to the Yankees was the six-hit, route-going performance of Dobson, a 19-game winner last year, who had been knocked out in his first two 1975 starts.

The veteran right-hander gave up only an infield single in the first seven innings before weakening.

"He had an exceptional motion today," Manager Bill Virdon said. "When he's got that herky-jerky motion going right, it gets the hitters off balance and he's very tough to hit."

White's leadoff double got the Yankees started on a four-run first inning. He had a run-scoring single in the midst of a six-run fourth, walked in the sixth and eventually scored on Bobby Bonds' sacrifice fly, then slugged his first homer of the season to close the Yankees scoring in the eighth.

Rose begs off

CINCINNATI [UPI] — Cincinnati Reds' outfielder Pete Rose, fed up with Los Angeles Dodgers fans throwing things at him, has asked manager Sparky Anderson not to play him in Los Angeles.

Anderson, however, refused to go along with Rose's request.

"The next time we're in Los Angeles, play someone else instead of me," Rose asked Anderson after last week's four-game series in L.A.

GS's Wilkes NBA's best

NEW YORK [UPI] — Keith Wilkes of the Golden State Warriors, the minister's son with the silky smooth style of a cat burglar, Monday was named Rookie of the Year in the National Basketball Association and thus emerged from the giant shadow of Bill Walton which had enveloped him since their collegiate days at UCLA.

The 6-foot 6 ½ forward, who played a prominent role in helping the Warriors to their first Pacific Division title since 1967, outpointed John Drew of Atlanta and Scott Wedman of Kansas City-Omaha in the 23rd balloting of writers and broadcasters in the 18 franchise cities. With each member city receiving one full vote, Wilkes finished with 7.621 points while Drew received 5.111 and Wedman 3.768.

Leonard Gray of Seattle, a husky forward who helped the Supersonics make the playoffs for the first time, had 1.167 points and center Mike Sojourner of Atlanta had 0.333 points.

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

UMass lacrosse player Steve Pappas ignores the adoring gazes of a fan during half-time of yesterday's game against Boston College.

Crewwomen fight winds, top BU, Connecticut College

By TERESA HANAFIN

The sun broke through the overcast clouds on the Charles River early Sunday, perhaps predicting better things to come for Women's Crew. Sure enough, the team, still in the shadow of last week's loss to Radcliffe, broke away from a tough B.U. squad at the halfway mark to win by half a length. Connecticut College finished third, several lengths behind.

Strong gusts created a crosswind on the river which not only cancelled out the JV race, but also made a smooth start for the varsity impossible. It delayed the race an hour.

The race course was changed at the last minute to facilitate rowing in light of the wind.

It did little good, however, as the persistent crosswind caused false starts, one a near collision between UMass and BU.

Because of difficulty in holding the boat steady, UMass was down half a length at the start of the race.

But strong, persistent rowing saw the women catch up to and surpass BU.

"Under such trying conditions, inexperience can hurt you," commented Coach Bob Spousta. "BU had more experience. But we hung in there, rowed well, and won."

Spousta was very happy with the result of the race. What really impressed him was all the supporters who came out to cheer for the club. "I was very pleased that so many people were there," he enthused. "A lot of parents, friends, and other UMass rowers showed up. It was great." Next week brings another tough opponent, as UMass will race three boats against Dartmouth — Varsity, JV and Beginning.

AT THE CATCH — In keeping with tradition coxswain Nancy Thomkins was tossed into the chilly Charles...Joanne Andreas has rowed in races and practiced for the past two weeks with a pulled hamstring and will get a well-deserved rest...In an impromptu election, Ann Aronson was chosen secretary-treasurer for the team. Her first duty, by the way, was to collect $2.00 from each rower as gas money for the team's trips to Boston...

Doubleheader split caps JV weekend

By CHAS O'CONNOR

The junior varsity baseball team gained a split of two games played yesterday against UConn in Storrs, completing a weekend in which they won three of four games.

Tom Ferris hurled the first game for the Minutemen yesterday, bowing in a 4-0 Huskie victory. UMass gained a split courtesy of a shutout performance by Gordon Smith, his first decision of the year.

Smith's effort was dynamite, according to head coach Jeff McKay. "He threw about one hundred pitches, and most all of them were below the belt", said McKay. Smith issued no walks in the 1-0 game.

UMass scored its run in the first as Dennis Bannon singled, moved to second on a single by Al Lopriore and scored on a single to right by Mike McLaughlin.

McLaughlin, seeing most of his action as designated hitter, has been making himself known at the plate. "He's really been swinging the bat well," said McKay.

Saturday morning's game with New Britain (Ct.) High School was adjourned after three and one half innings because of rain. UMass held a 9-1 lead at the time.

The Minutemen took two games from Springfield College on Friday afternoon by 4-2, 8-6 scores.

Tom Nigro pitched the win in the first game, running his personal record to 2-0. Chris Kirby also ran his record to 2-0 in the second game, with the winning RBI going to Charlie Johnson.

Al Lopriore and Kevin Finnucane homered in Friday's doubleheader.

The JV's record now stands at 7-1. According to McKay, though, there is a lot more to playing baseball games than winning them. "We are coming together as a team now, which I feel is important. There is a lot more to this team than a 7-1 record."

MINI MITTS: .... two JV ballplayers are currently nursing ailments. They are Art Weinslaw (pulled hamstring) and John Kearney (injured knee) .... Tom Nigro and Chris Kirby are slated to pitch today's home doubleheader against Dartmouth .... Coach McKay hopes to add another game to the schedule, possibly a make-up of last Wednesday's 1-1 tie against AIC .... Speaking of McKay, he will give a talk at nine this morning for the School of Education Marathon. The talk is entitled "Democratic Athletics."

NBA to meet over Erving

NEW YORK [UPI] — The National Basketball Association announced Monday that a Board of Governors meeting will be held in Chicago Friday to hear a complaint from the Milwaukee Bucks over a Julius Erving situation.

On the Erving matter, which dates back several years, Milwaukee is seeking some type of compensation from the Atlanta Hawks for its original dealing with the super marksman of the New York Nets.

Atlanta at one point signed Erving, but Milwaukee claimed it had the NBA rights to Dr. J. and the owners sided withthe Bucks in 1972.

The Hawks allegedly were involved in some kind of complicated transaction that finally allowed the Nets to get Erving from the Virginia Squires.

Fast break is key if Celtics to win

HOUSTON (UPI) — The fast break, Boston Celtic forward Paul Silas says, is the key to his team's rebounding in the fourth game of a best-of-seven NBA playoff series against the Houston Rockets Tuesday night.

Boston won the first two games in a dead run, but lost game three Saturday when slowed down and forced to set up its offense from a pattern.

"We have to kick the ball out and get the fast break started," Silas said. "But when the Rockets are shooting as well as they have, it's very difficult."

Houston, en route to a 50 per cent shooting day Saturday, hit many crucial shots from the 20-to-30-foot range, and because of that, Silas rates Boston a good chance to win game four before a sellout crowd at Hofheinz Pavillion.

"We like to play a perimeter shooting team, but when they are hitting, it disrupts our game because we can't put a lot of offensive pressure on. We have to take the ball down and set up," he said.

The 6-7 Silas, the NBA's leading rebounding forward, and 6-9 center Dave Cowens are the primary catalysts in igniting the Boston running game, but neither had a good game Saturday.

The pair scored 14 points between them. Scoring, however, was not what bothered Silas.

"We have to rebound and play better defense," he said.

The Rockets, inspired in front of the home folks and unbeaten at Hofheinz in three playoff games, hope to get the same 20-plus scoring from guards Calvin Murphy and Mike Newlin.

Silas admitted the crowd was a big factor.

"We didn't control the game," he said. "Houston controlled the tempo of the game. Of course, they shot extremely well. We knew that Mike Newlin would come out shooting. He did."

The Celtics also want to lower the number of fouls which got them into deep trouble in the final period Saturday.

Cowens got three quick fouls in less than two minutes and had to leave the game as did forwards Don Nelson and Don Chaney. Their coach, Tom Heinsohn, questioned the referees' decision to call 19 fouls against Boston in the first half and only six against Houston.

The fifth game of the series will be played in Boston Thursday night. A sixth game, necessary if Houston wins either Tuesday or Thursday, would be back in Houston.

Crew suffers rude weekend

By BOB NORTON

Paddling upstream on the Charles, under the B.U. bridge, and back to the Harvard boathouse, you look up and see where some crew enthusiasts had inscribed "rude and smooth" over a crimson H. The Crimson were rude hosts this weekend as they swept up every race and successfully defended the Stein Cup.

Harvard raced, seemingly undaunted by the high winds and white capped waters, and finished the torrid 2000 meter course in 6:53, Brown in 7:01, and UMass a distant 7:18.

"I was pleased with the quantity of effort," began UMass Coach Bill Mahoney. "We rowed a little high (a high number of strokes per minute) for the conditions but we responded fairly well to the bad water and pressure of the race."

In realizing that Harvard is the class of its division, Mahoney added that "We haven't progressed as far by this time as I would have liked — we haven't even approached our capabilities. We're a bit rushed and uncontrolled at the catch (where the oar enters the water). Our strokes need to be lengthened."

In the J.V. and freshman heavyweight eight events the results were pretty much the same. "The J.V. moved well," said Mahoney, "but caught a crab (an oar caught in the water) in the second 500' that spelled their doom. They finished in 7:08.5 behind Harvard, 6:42.2, and Brown, 7:01.3. "The freshmen had a good race," commented Mahoney. "They kept pressing all the way." The frosh fell short of their Harvard counterparts by two lengths in 7:05.3, but bested Brown by fifteen seconds and three and a half lengths.

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Bike-a-thon

Commencing the 1975 Greek Week, Iota Gamma Upsilon is sponsoring a Bike-A-Thon with the proceeds going to Leukemia. The entire University is urged to participate in this exciting and worthwhile cause.

The date is Sunday, April 27 starting at 12 noon in Chequers parking lot, with the course running approximately 25 miles.

There will be refreshments at checkpoints, and a prize for the winner.

Sponsor sheets will be available at the Greek Affairs Office in Whitmore starting Tuesday the 25th. For more information call 256-6844 or 545-0082 and ask for Laurie, Diane or Carolyn.

Defensive play airtight

O'Brien - 2 goals, 7 assists

Gorillas do it to Eagles, 24-4

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Boston College goalie watches helplessly as lacrosse ball propelled by UMass attackman Terry Keefe (32) sails into the BC net. The Gorillas walloped the Eagles by a 24-4 score.

By BEN CASWELL

Displaying an awesome offensive attack that in the words of assistant Boston College coach Steve Maloy made UMass look, "like the best team I've ever seen play lacrosse," Garber's Gorillas completely dominated the Eagles of Chestnut Hill yesterday on route to a 24-4 victory.

UMass bolted out to an 8-0 lead before Gorilla goaltender Bobby Durland was beaten. It seemed like Durland was acting out of sympathy for the Eagles as he made a save of a Boston College shot, then proceeded to drop the ball into his own net.

The game became more and more ludicrous as the UMass stickers built up a 14-1 halftime lead behind the scoring of Vinnie Lobello and Frank Garahan, who each had three goals in the first half. Lobello scored UMass' first two goals of the game.

One-handed scores (controlling the stick with one hand) were the in thing in the first half as UMass got three of them. Jeff Spooner got one on an unassisted play where he moved out from behind the cage, faked to the outside, then slipped inside a Boston College defender and scooped a backhand into the far side of the goalmouth. Ace Martin got the other two one-handed gems, one of them unassisted while holding off a close checking Eagle. The other came on a pretty drop pass from Billy O'Brien as Martin cut across the middle of the crease, took the pass, and then rifled a backhand shot past a, by this time, nearly insane Boston College goaltender.

Attackman Billy O'Brien continued his fine passing play yesterday as he accumulated seven assists, in addition to two goals of his own. O'Brien now leads the UMass squad in assists with 24, which combined with his eight goals puts him second in Gorilla scoring with 32 points. Jeff Spooner leads the Gorillas in scoring with 13 goals and 22 assists for 35 points. Spooner had two goals and three assists yesterday to keep his scoring average at five points per game.

Appropriate to it being Patriot's day yesterday the second half scoring began with a reinactment of the "shot heard round the world" as attackman Kevin Patterson had his own little bicentennial celebration. Patterson unloaded an underhand-wrist shot on the Boston College goal that almost ripped through the strings of the net.

The play that Patterson fired on was a set-up, man-advantage play for the Gorillas. The ball went in a circular passing motion around behind the cage before it came out to Patterson, who was open to wind up and fire. And fire he did as he notched the Gorillas' 15th goal.

Later in the game the giant Gorilla, Patterson uncorked another rocket shot which caromed off the cross bar of the B.C. cage and went all the way back to midfield (90 feet) in the air. The ball stayed intact but I thought I noticed a slight dent in the crossbar.

SCOOP SHOTS — UMass' record is now 5-2... Frank Garahan took over the goal scoring leadership for the Gorillas with his four scores. He now has 21 goals. Peter Connolly scored his 100th career point against B.C.... UMass' defense was again very tight and close-checking allowing the Eagles attack not a hell of alot of room to work with... Co-captain, defenseman Billy Blaustein— "everyone really played well today, I think it was a great team effort. Last year we were more attack oriented but this year the whole team is contributing." Gorilla coach Dick Garber was pleased with his teams' performance and said, "we played well and I'm surprised B.C. wasn't better. When we're playing well, we're tough though."... The Gorillas next game is versus Williams College in Williamstown this Saturday.

Batmen split doubleheader; win 22-1, lose 4-2 to UNH

By BOB HIGGINS

"Good pitching can make even a lousy team look great."

— UMass assistant baseball coach Phil Rollins

And that just about sums up Sunday's doubleheader between the UMass and University of New Hampshire baseball teams at Durham.

(The Minutemen, now 6-8 on the season, will have a chance to even their record when they face Dartmouth in a 1:00 doubleheader today at Earl Lorden Field.)

Rollins may not have been implying that UNH is a lousy baseball team. The Wildcats indicated that, as UMass made a joke of their pitching staff, Craig Allegrezza pitched a one-hitter (not a knock on UNH's offensive might), and the Minutemen laughed their way to a ridiculous 22-1 romp in game one.

In the second game, however, the Wildcats resembled the 1927 Yankees instead of the Humpty Dumpty Day School, as they squeezed out a 4-2 win. The difference, of course, was the UNH pitching.

The Minutemen had a field day circling the bases in game one, as they banged out seventeen hits, received eleven walks, and were helped out by eight UNH errors.

But UNH's Rich Gale turned that around in game two, scattering six Minuteman hits striking out eleven, and working his way out of some tough jams. "We had a couple of opportunities but couldn't score," said Rollins after the game. "Against a pitcher of Gale's caliber, you can't afford to do that." The 6'7" Gale, regarded as one of the top hurlers in New England, is expected to sign a professional contract after this season.

All of which overshadowed Allegrezza's third straight complete game victory. The junior right hander, in running his record to 3-1, gave up the sole UNH hit in the sixth to pitcher Tom White. The UNH run, which was unearned, came in the first when, with a man on, second baseman Mike Koperniak and rightfielder Mark Fontaine mixed up signals on a popup down the right field line, and UNH's Chris Daugherty raced around to score. Allegrezza, in dropping his ERA to a phenomenal 0.71, struck out nine and walked four, and has established himself as one of New England's top pitchers.

It's difficult to pinpoint individual hitting stars when a team scores 22 runs. For starters, you could try shortstop Jim Cullen. The little guy, a standout defensively all season, is starting to assert himself offensively. In game on Sunday he came up with five RBI's, including a sixth inning grand slam and four runs scored.

Collegian
sports

Or you could try first baseman John Seed, who drove in four runs and started the nonsense with a three-run homer in the second. Or big Jim Black, who went two for four and drove in four. Or designated hitter John Healy, who had three hits and two RBI's.

Game two was an extremely frustrating one for the Minutemen. Jeff Reardon, who started for UMass, had some control trouble at the start, but worked his way out of it with minimal damage.

UNH scored first in the second when, with two and a man on, Reardon suddenly lost it and walked three straight batters.

The Wildcats picked up another in the third on a walk, a single, and a sacrifice fly by first baseman Walt Benny.

UMass came up with their first run in the fourth when John Seed singled, and cleanup hitter Jerry Mondalto belted a Gale fastball off the left field fence to score Seed. The rally died, however, as Gale struck out Black, got Healy to ground out, and struck out Mark Fontaine.

UNH came up with the eventual game-winner in the sixth as Benny, who had reached on a fielder's choice, raced around to score on a triple by Tim Burker. The fourth run came in the seventh off reliever Rich Kelly when Nick Pappajohn reached on a Mondalto error, Don Micucci followed with a fielder's choice, followed by a wild pitch and a walk. With men on first and third, the runner on first broke for second and when Kelly moved to throw him out, he was called for a balk and the run was waved in.

The Minutemen's final run came in the eighth, and they almost came up with a few more. With one out Seed singled, Mondalto popped out, Black walked, and Healy singled in Seed. Coach Dick Bergquist sent up Allegrezza to pinch hit for Fontaine, who had struck out three times off Gale. But with the pressure on, Gale seemed to reach back for a little extra and blew a third strike past Allegrezza.

SCRATCH HITS ... Pete Backstrom, who entered the day hitting .417, went hitless in game two and had his hitting streak ended at 13 ... The Minutemen will be at home for a while now, with a doubleheader against Dartmouth today, a single game with Holy Cross tomorrow, and a Maine doubleheader Saturday ... The UNH games were scheduled for Saturday, but wet fields forced the team to stay overnight in beautiful Portsmouth, N.H.

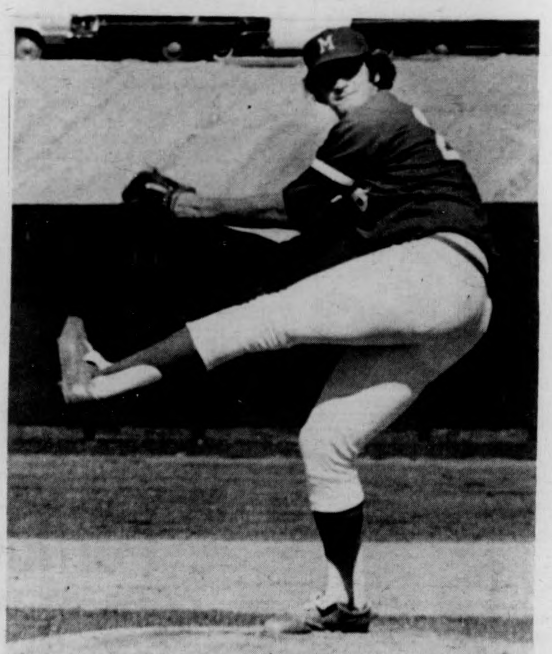

UMass star hurler Craig Allegrezza has begun to prove himself as one of the best pitchers in New England. The Milford native currently has a 3-1 record and an incredible ERA of 0.71, after one-hitting UNH on Sunday, 22-1. The Minutemen will take on Dartmouth in a home doubleheader today at 1:00 on Earl Lorden Field.

Collegian reporter granted access to Ed records

By CHRIS DILLARD
MDC Staff

A Northampton Superior Court judge ordered UMass yesterday to release School of Education records to a *Collegian* reporter.

When contacted by telephone, President Robert C. Wood said "anything the court determines, the university will be in full compliance with." When asked if UMass would appeal the decision, Wood said he could not make a statement until he spoke with his legal counsel.
statement until he spoke with his legal counsel.

Reporter William P. Densmore, Jr. has sought the records since March 3 under the state's "open documents" law which grants the public a right of access to public documents. This suit becomes one of several tests of that law since it was passed in 1973.

Densmore said he had been told by UMass Treasurer Kenneth W. Johnson that he could not examine the records because they had been subpoenaed by a federal grand jury. The grand jury is part of the U.S. attorney's investigation of the School of Education's alleged financial mismanagement.

Judge Raymond R. Cross ruled that if subpoenaed records have an "intrinsic value" to the seeker "that is unconnected with the grand jury's purposes," the seeker has the right of access to the records "so long as there is no interference with the work of the grand jury."

Cross also said that "were the documents impounded and not simply under subpoena, perhaps a different result would be required."

Wood added "I have been for some weeks trying to get access to the records myself." Wood has been seeking the records for the outside auditors, Cooper and Lybrand who were hired to investigate the School of Education's possible misuse of funds. Wood said he wanted to "let the sunlight in" so people could see and decide for themselves.

U.S. Attorney James N. Gabriel, a third party intervenor in the March 12 suit, had no comment yesterday.

In a six-page judgement, Cross said that since the records are still physically at UMass, UMass is still the "custodian", not the grand jury in Boston. UMass Attorney Sidney Myers had asked for dismissal of the suit on the grounds that the records were no longer in the custody of UMass.

Cross also rejected a UMass charge that he did not have jurisidiction over the records.

Cross noted in his findings that Densmore filed a request to view the records two days before the first of two subpoenas for them was issued.

The records sought by Densmore cover about $2.4 million in federal grant contracts with the School of Education. The FBI has said about $100,000 may have been mismanaged.

Densmore said "I am glad that Judge Cross understands a newspaper's reasons and justifications ... and appears to realize that it is not the intention of this reporter to conduct a trial by press."

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME CIII, ISSUE 53
AMHERST, MA.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1975

weather

Sunny skies will prevail
Chances of rain are nil
Temperatures of fifty without fail
And the winds will be pretty still.

Chairman refuses to sign statement

Trustee endorses budget demands

By CINDY ROGERS
MDC Staff

The chairman of the UMass trustee's Student Affairs Committee yesterday endorsed student "demands" against budget cuts and tuition hikes, but refused to sign a statement, because he said the full board must make such a decision at their meeting May 7.

Chairman Alan Shaler refused to endorse six other demands, including requests for recognization for a student union. He endorsed another demand calling for a complete statistical report on affirmative action policies and promised to "pursue" student claims that the Campus Center management has withheld public information.

As a result of the no-endorsements by Shaler and trustee Robert Abrams, also present at the meeting in the Campus Center, Student Action Committee (SAC) members said they would report to a town meeting tonight, the non-compliance with the demands.

Other administrative officials at the meeting, however, congratulated students on their interest in student affairs.

Shaler said he didn't think it necessary to get into discussion of the budget cuts and tuition demands. "I think everyone in the room is in support of that," he said.

Abrams, disagreeing, said, "Cuts are inevitable in this financial crunch. We must be realistic about this, we are not the wealthiest state. We all would like to have free education but we must face the realities."

Miguel Rivera of the negotiating team said he was not asking the trustees to make a decision on the budget cuts. "We are asking you to back our demands," he said.

Shaler refused to endorse the demand asking for no cutbakcs in special programs, and no increases in fees saying, "We cannot make any kind of specific endorsement at this time; maybe the full board can. Most of the items have nothing to do with this committee!"

He would not endorse the demand giving students full and equal participation in decisions concerning dorm living, board, campus parking and University day car.

He said, "It encompasses a great deal. It encompasses more than the specifics that I'm prepared to discuss."

Vice-Chancellor Robert W. Gage said the problem of day care centers lies in identifying the resources for a coordinator. "There is no plan to cut the program back, none whatsoever."

Shaler said he would not support recognization for a student union because of "legal constraints." Earlier in the meeting, he would not discuss the student union enabling policy for the same reasons. He said he would have the Trustees lawyer, William Searson review the policy.

In light of Shaler's support of the affirmative action plan, Roy Keith of UMass President Wood's Office said guidelines for affirmative action have already gone through the president and the trustees. UMass administrators have scheduled a press conference tomorrow in Boston to unveil a complete HEW approved affirmative plan for all three campuses.

The negotiating team asked for support in gaining access to public information and records regarding the Campus Center and other areas of campus.

Larry Magid, director of the Student Center of Educational Research (SCER) said "A number of students have been denied access to a great deal of information." He also said that "it is our policy not to give it out" is the rationale usually given.

Ellen Gavin, member of the team, said the Campus Center Board of Governors, an advisory board is consistently denied information from the Center's management.

Keith said, "How can an advisory board give advice without access to information."

Shaler said he would seek an explanation for this. "I can't

turn to page 6

NO
Budget Cuts
& FEE HIKES

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

Sherry Flashman spoke to crowds about opposing budget cuts and resisting tuition hikes yesterday at the Campus Center terrace.

SGA presidential election ends in standoff

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

Student Government Association (SGA) presidential elections ended last night in a standoff between Craig Ghodotti and Tim O'Brien, as the assembly voted to recess after two hours of balloting.

The first ballot showed 21.4 votes for Ghodotti and 20.4 votes for O'Brien, while John O'Keefe, Cindy McGrath, Peter Lewicke, Molly Gray, and Bob Coven tallied 19.8, 16.4, 6.9, 1.2, and 1.2 respectively.

The vote to recess makes the first ballot valid. If the committee had voted to adjourn,,the entire election would have been void, and would have had to be rescheduled after a period of at least four weeks.

In the second ballot, between the top two vote getters, O'Keefe gained the second position with 26.4 "write-in" votes against 32.6 votes for O'Brien and 25.7 for Ghodotti.

The election went into the fourth ballot with no candidate receiving the majority of votes necessary for election.

Before the votes were counted, Senate member Steve Miller read a section from the SGA Constitution stating, "In the event that no candidate receives a majority of the 96 votes, the two candidates receiving the largest number of votes shall be the final two candidates. There shall be another ballot in which only those two candidates are eligible to run."

O'Keefe said he will challange this article in a court suit.

"This whole thing is a farce," he added. "Unless you're a political hack you don't have a chance in this closed group. These elections should be open to the people."

O'Keefe said he will also challenge the 9 votes out of 96 which the Commuter Assembly receives, even though they represent over half of the students.

"I will challenge them (SGA) in every way posiible," he continued. "They didn't even know the rules until tonight. After the first ballot, they said 'write-in' votes would count."

In the final ballot of the night no majority was obtained, as Ghodiotti received 36.1 votes to O'Brien's 31.1 , with the other voters abstaining.

The SGA will reconvene Thursday at 5 p.m. to further cast ballots.

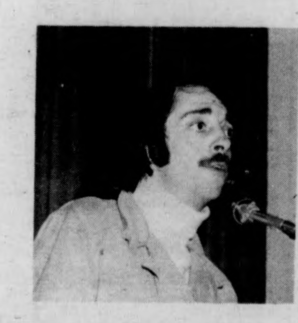

Staff Photo by Mark Biletch

John O'Keefe will contest the SGA election.

Roundup

University Town Meeting tonight in the Student Union Ballroom at 8:00 p.m. to vote on action to be taken on nine demands.

Other major developments:

The negotiating team met with a subcommittee of the UMass Board of Trustees and will present a report to the Town Meeting tonight, page 1.

Student Action Committee's proposals that will be submitted to the Town Meeting for a vote, page 3.

Another Town Meeting will be called Thursday to vote on a possible strike.

Mandatory dorm policy decision

Rule will not affect students now off-campus

By LARRY KORNFELD
Staff Reporter

Students already living off-campus will not be affected by the new mandatory policy and as a result, only 100 to 200 more students will be living in the dorms, according to Director of Housing Bruce Cochrane.

An exemption board will be established and will "consider each case on its own merits," said Cochrane.

All students not in the exempted categories must go through a "special exemption process to get off campus," he said. All students going through this process "have to demonstrate some reason why they can't live on campus," he added.

Veterans, seniors, married students, students living in fraternities or sororities, and commuters living with their parents will not have to move into dorms next fall.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery has set next January as a deadline for determining whether the dorms will be mandatory in fall 1976 said Cochrane. Vice Chancellor Robert Gage said he hopes to see juniors exempted from mandatory dorm living by January.

In the special exemption process, students must apply through their area director, but the actual decision will be made by a exemption board in the Office of Residential Life. If the exemptions board doesn't grant an exemption, students may go to an "appeals board."

However, the repeal of the over-twenty-one exemption must be passed by the Board of Trustees before it can go into effect.

Prospects encouraging for cable TV wiring at UMass

By BRIAN COYNE
Staff Reporter

The prospects for wiring the UMass campus for cable television within the coming year are "encouraging," according to August Lavelli, general manager of Pioneer Valley Cablevision (PVC)

Lavelli said yesterday there has only been one meeting about cable television on campus between PVC and UMass administrators and that there were many "unanswered questions", adding that "things have gone further this year than ever before."

Gerald Grady, director of community relations, said UMass administrators "are willing to listen to a proposal that will not cost the university any additional funds." Grady also said that officials were concerned that installation charges and monthly rates for cable services would be equal for customers in all areas of the campus.

Lavelli said he has tried to bring cable television on campus every year in the five years he has been with the company, but has been unsuccessful since the talks between PVC and UMass officials have always "broken down" in the preliminary stages.

Lavelli credited the involvement of the Amherst Cable Advisory Committee II, which is reviewing PVC's application for a license renewal in July, and the increased cooperation of Grady's office with the improved chances of cable television moving to campus.

Grady said PVC has offered to bring cable to the UMass campus in the past, but their offers have never been substantial enough for the administration to consider.

PVC would have to conduct a "thorough survey" of the UMass campus before making a concrete proposal, Lavelli said. "We will not be able to do this thing in a day or two; we would have to be able to anticipate income," he said.

PVC would prefer selling their services to dormitories on a bulk rate rather than on an individual contract basis, said Lavelli. He said the telephone company was finding it unprofitable to offer individual service to students, due to insufficient use of the phones and non-payment of bills.

The electrical conduit system would have to be examined before PVC could submit a proposal, said Lavelli. "If we had to rewire a building, that would be a horrible financial proposition," he said.

Grady's office sent PVC a map of the campus wiring system last week when Grady wrote to Lavelli offering assistance in submitting a proposal for cable services.

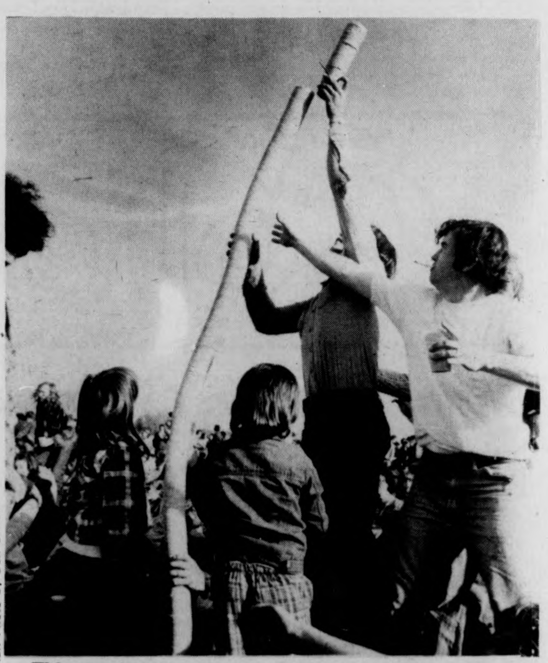

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

This couple and their two children drank 742 cups of Tuborg — and then stacked them up and tried to climb to the sky (at last report, they still had not reached the top).

Beer, bands, boogie

Spring celebration sprung

By DEBBIE SCHAFER
Staff Reporter

Over 1,000 gallons of beer, six boogie bands, and yesterday's warm, sunny weather brought crowds of students to the Alumni Stadium in celebration of "Spring Day."

In addition to almost 100 kegs of beer, 3,000 hot dogs and 100 pounds of peanuts were consumed by the constantly changing crowd of about 2,500.

The event was sponsored by Beta Chi Fraternity and the Commuter Assembly. Beta Chi Treasurer Al Metzner called the day "a definite success," adding that 25 cents for 12 ounces of beer was "a real bargain."

"We could have sold more of everything if we'd had enough people to work," Metzner said. With eight kegs running constantly and 40 people working, it was reported that there was a large crowd around the beer table at all times.

Music for the afternoon was provided by six local bands, including an appearance by Sweet Pie. The Commuter Assembly paid $700 for the bands.

Beta Chi hopes that the proceeds from Spring Day will provide enough money to repay the Commuter Assembly.

"We just want to break even," said Metzner. He noted an improvement over last year's event when only 45 kegs of beer were sold. "this year is a great success by comparison," he said.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty or administration. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

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Find what you're looking for?

CHECK THE CLASSIFIEDS

Selectmen oppose all 22 PCP warrant articles

By JUNE VALLIERE
Staff Reporter

The Amherst Board of Selectmen last night either opposed or dismissed all 22 Town Meeting warrant articles petitioned by Progressive Candidate pool Member Floyd Baily.

The board supported or referred to other committees the other 55 warrant articles with the exception of two articles petitioned by Alfred Boyajian and Carrie Gersham, another PCP member.

The Amherst Rent and Eviction Control, article 62, presented by Baily was opposed by the selectmen on the grounds that the administrative costs would be too cumbersome. Robert Garvey, member of the board of selectmen, said though he felt there would be a necessity for rent control, if UMass repealed its mandatory dormitory policy law, he "was not ready to digest article 62."

At the suggestion of Nancy Eddy, chairperson of the board of selectmen, the board agreed to refer to the landlord and tenant committee for their opinion and more information on the article.

Seven of the articles petitioned by Baily which concerns law enforcement was opposed by selectmen because they felt these decisions fell under the police's jurisdiction and they should not interfere. Some of these articles concerned the prohibition of "dum dum" bullets, revision of citation criteria, structuring police discretion policy and non-enforcement of victimless crimes such as co-habitation and use of marijuana for personal use.

Other Baily articles opposed by selectmen were; building bike paths and hitchhiking lanes, establishing a UMass-Amherst Committee, and revising town government procedures.

Boyajian's article which selectmen refused to support asks the Town Meeting members to vote for the town to elect town planning board.

Gersham's article requesting the establishment of an energy committee was rejected by selectmen because they said it would be a duplication of another established committee.

Articles on finances, traffic violation, consumerism, public transportation, sewage, and conservation were supported by the selectmen.

Selectmen delayed voting their position on building the JFK Library in Amherst and passage of the Zoning by-laws until they review

turn to page 6

STUDENT INTERNS NEEDED

Janus House and Omnibus Alternative Educational Program need student-interns for the coming year on Cape Cod.

Learn more about us at the School of Education Marathon.

April 22 3-5 p.m.
Rm. 21, School of Ed

April 23 2-4 p.m.
Rm. 122, School of Ed.

April 24 9-11 a.m.
Rm. 169, Marks Meadow

See you there
or call us at
617-759-3476

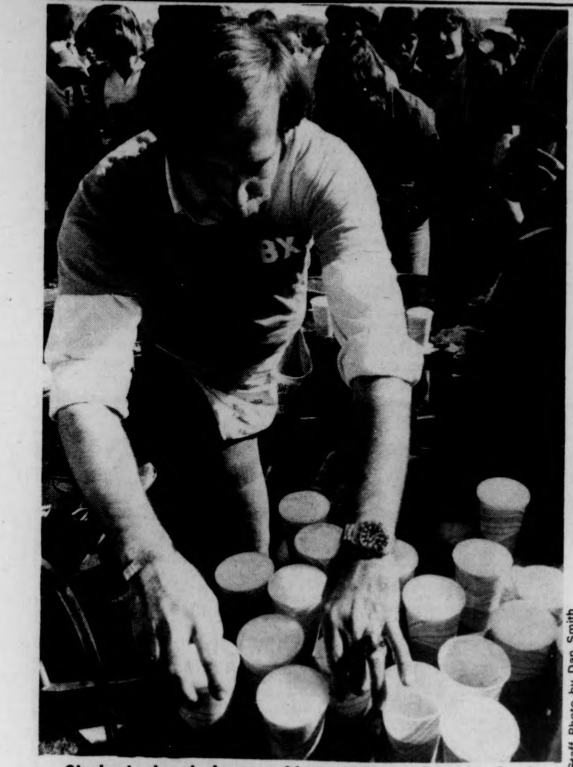

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

Students drank dozens of kegs of beer at yesterday's concert... on a Tuesday afternoon... a school day... when we should have been studying...

English Department faces possible professor cuts

Diane Ungar
Staff Reporter

As many as twelve professors from the UMass English Department face possible dismissal within the next year as the result of what appears to be an inadequate system of tenure selection.

A memo from English Professor Randall Current was distributed last week within the department. It cited grievances of "the untenured professor" and appealed for support "to save good people this year and in years to come."

According to Jeremiah Allen, dean of the School of Humanities and Fine Arts, there are four criteria on which tenure decisions are based: qulity of teaching, scholarship and creative work, service, and institutional need.

Allen said that no one criteria weighs more heavily than the others in the decision to grant tenure. Current, however, claimed "administrative indifference to the established excellence of teaching and scholarship in tenure decisions."

He also expressed dismay over "student ignorance" of the process of selection of their teachers.

Allen said most of the other departments at UMass have at least one student on their personnel commitees. The English Department Personnel Committee, presently headed by Joseph Frank, has none, the *Collegian* learned.

Faculty at UMass is appointed for a maximum of seven "untenured" years, according to Allen. The tenure decision is made in the sixth year, and tenure begins with the seven elected departmental members of the personnel committee. The committees recommendations go to the dean, who is advised by a selected faculty from the humanities and fine arts. The decision then moves on to the provost, chancellor and president until it reaches the Board of Trustees.

The Board of Trustess has final approval of all grants of tenure.

The present English Department has 107 full-time faculty. Allen described a fifteen-to-one ratio of students to faculty as "ideal" in that department. The department's ratio of students to faculty is currently less than twelve-to-one.

"All indications are that the faculty is presently too large," Allen said.

Allen noted a major problem involved in the selection process. "Teaching is very difficult to assess," he admitted. He referred to the inadequacy of the student evaluation form in documenting the teacher's work and abilities.

He called the forms "simple-minded" and pointed to the low rate of response on them. Allen said that well under 50 per cent in each English calss is all that responds on the questionnaire.

Of those returned, he noted the "phenomena of almost no negative assessments."

"If every professor gets "A's", that causes us to overlook teaching. In that way, scholarship has more impact on our decision, since it discriminates more than the others," Allen said.

Referring to the criteria of teaching, Frank expressed similar doubts.

"The thing I'm skeptical about is what do you do with the professor who gets high evaluations, but only 40 per cent of his class responded?" he said in a telephone interview yesterday.

Current suggested the English department mobilize support and act together against the administrative and budgetary pressures that are forcing "irrational tenure decisions upon us."

"If we are a single force unwilling to go on as normal some person will have to respond," Current said in the memo.

SAC lists Town Meeting proposals

By PROGRESSIVE NEWS SERVICE

The Student Action Committee (SAC) last night drew up proposals that will be submitted to the University Town Meeting tonight.

About 50 members of SAC voted on the proposals concerning opposition to proposed cuts in the University's budget for the next fiscal year.

However, SAC members said the proposals are not binding and that students at the Town Meeting will be encouraged to submit other proposals.

The following are the SAC proposals:

—Resolved that a 60 percent affirmative vote will be required for implementation of each referendum question.

—That there be a student strike during which we demonstrate our opposition to budget cutbacks and our support for the last town meeting's nine demands. During this time we will also engage in teach-ins in our living areas as well as in the Student Union and Campus Center, to educate ourselves and prepare for further unified actions; such as a demonstration at the State House on Wednesday, April 30 and preparation for a possible fee boycott.

—That there be a student strike during which we engage in educational workshops, and organize State House lobbying as well as fee boycotts, and that at the end of that strike period another town meeting be held to assess progress on our demands and decide further action.

—That the duration of a strike be determined at the town meeting.

—That there be a moratorium of classes held in order that students may confront Governor Dukakis when he comes to UMass on May 5th.

In other action, SAC members held meetings last night in over 30 dormitories and in the Greek areas in an effort to get more student input for the Town Meeting and tactics for the implementation of the demands.

About 2,200 students last week voted on a series of demands calling for no budget cuts and more student power.

In addition, the SAC say the are organizing workshops, teach-ins and other activities.

Students term BTSAC meeting successful

By JOE MAHONEY
Staff Reporter

The student negotiating team said yesterday that the outcome of the meeting with the Board of Trustees Student Affairs Committee (BTSAC) was "an initial victory for the students" and "a promising beginning".

Alan Shaler, chairperson of BTSAC declined to comment specifically on the nine demands presented by the negotiating team, in a telephone interview last night.

However, Shaler did say the demands were "interesting". He added that the negotiating team was "well prepared and well documented".

The student negotiators emphasized that "the trustees were confronted with the breakdown of the governance system."

"The trustees had been content to listen to the administration," said Kathy Tumba, communications coordinator for the negotiators. "When they had to deal with a lot of students saying the administration wasn't telling them what was really happening, they were much more responsive."

Shaler said that he "hopes to have further open dialogue" with the negotiators.

Shaler said that he has not yet contacted the University administration on the proceedings of the meeting.

400 demonstrators march against cuts

By P.J. PROKOP
Staff Reporter

An estimated 400 students gathered in front of Whitmore Administration Building yesterday to march to the Campus Center to demonstrate against the proposed budget cut and fee increases for UMass. Demonstrators were called to support the negotiating team, a student group organized last Friday, to a meeting of the Student Affairs Committee, a subcommittee of the UMass Board of Trustees.

Students marched to the Campus Center, yelling and chanting "Fight Budget cuts," and urged passing students to join the march.

Outside the Campus Center, student speakers again presented their demands of the Administration, and informed the students on the present situation of the strike, and actions planned for later this week. There were about 650 students assembled at Metawampe Lawn yesterday.

The activity was in preparation for a University Town Meeting tonight in the Student Union Ballroom.

UMass enjoys Spring Day 1975

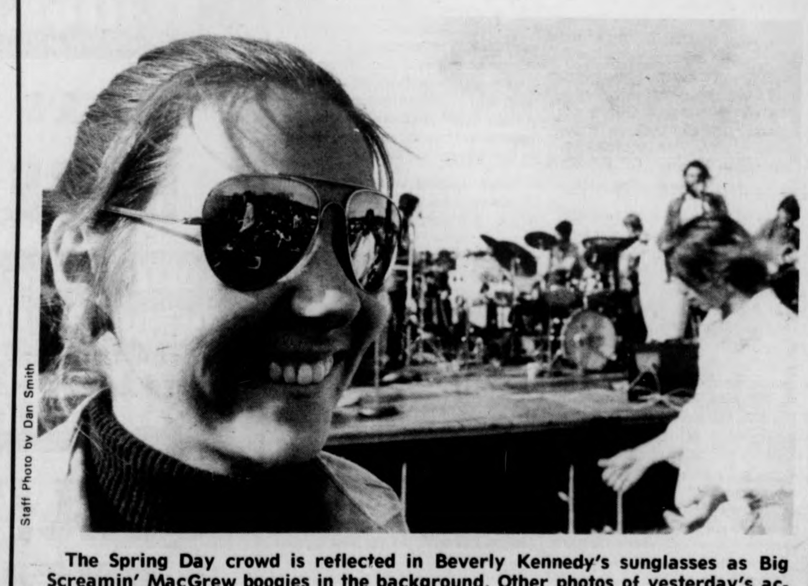

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

The Spring Day crowd is reflected in Beverly Kennedy's sunglasses as Big Screamin' MacGrew boogies in the background. Other photos of yesterday's activities can be found throughout today's paper.

Aircraft shortage hinders evacuation flights

Airlift moves 2,000 persons a day

SAIGON (UPI) — Americans and Vietnamese fled South Vietnam by the hundreds yesterday in the heaviest day of evacuation flights. But U.S. officials said a shortage of aircraft was hampering the around-the-clock airlift.

The airlift was moving out nearly 2,000 persons a day, and President Ford said in Washington the "barest minimum" of 1,500 Americans would be left in the country be last night.

But by nightfall, the staging area - a gymnasium and bowling alley at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base - was jammed with close to 1,000 Americans and Viitnamese. "We've got far more flights manifested than we have aircraft," said one U.S. official.

"These are people who have completed all necessary documentation and are just awaiting transport."

One source working with the evacuation program said there was a backlog of, about 50 full flights. However, officials would not confirm this.

Officials involved in the program estimated it would take until the end of the week or perhaps longer to clear all the evacuees unless more aircraft were made available.

More than 2,500 refugees landed at Clark Air Base in the Philippines by dusk Tuesday, and another 500 were expected on later flights, officials there said. More than 1,000 early evacuees already had left for the United States, and the Air Force estimated another 5,200 were housed at Clark.

Other Americans were leaving Saigon aboard regular commercial flights.

In Washington, the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday approved a request by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to evacuate to the United States up to 130,000 Viitnamese and Cambodian refugees whose lives would be endangered by a Communist takeover. Under the proposal, they would be admitted quickly without red tape and procedural delay.

The evacuation of "Nonessential" U.S. Personnel was ordered by Ford in the face of a five-week Communist offensive that threatened Saigon itself. Yesterday, an estimated 150,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were within striking range of the capital.

The "barest minimum" of 1,500 sought by Ford compared with the American population of about 8,000 in the country just a few weeks ago.

Ford indicated in a televised interview Monday that U.S. Marines might be needed to help evacuate Americans. But Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., said yesterday after a briefing by the President that he felt the pullout could be accomplished without major military intervention.

Communists attack major Viet air base

SAIGON (UPI) - Communist forces yesterday launched artillery and ground attacks against South Vietnam's major air base. In the capital itself 14 miles away, the nation's new president shopped for a prime minister to try to negotiate an end to the fighting.

In the wake of the resignation of President Nguyen Van Thieu, the shooting slackened somewhat. But Communist troops struck again at Bien, Hoa air base to the northeast, and Americans and Vietnamese fled the country by the hundreds in the heaviest day yet of the emergency evacuation.

Political sources said the new chief executive, Tran Van Huong, and U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin had tentatively agreed Tuesday to name Defense Minister Tran Man Don, a 58-year-old soldier-turned politician, to the post of prime minister as the man most likely to be able to work out a cease-fire.

Thieu's cabinet members formally turned in their resignations to Huong.

In Paris, a spokesman for the Viet Cong said there would be no negotiation with the Huong government even though Thieu has gone. Chief Viet Cong delegate Pham Van Ba said an entirely new administration would have to be set up and all U.S. military personnel pulled out of Vietnam before there could be peace.

With an estimated 150,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops poised within striking distance of Saigon, an around-the-clock airlift was ferrying Americans out of the country in an attempt to reduce the total here to the "barest minimum" of 1,500 ordered by President Ford to handle U.S. interests.

U. S. officials said, however, the airlift was being hampered by a shortage of aircraft, and that the evacuation might take until the end of the week to complete.

Australia announced Monday it was closing its embassy in Saigon. A govenment source in Ottawa said Tuesday Canada likely would follow suit, and a foreign ministry official said in Kuala Lumpur that Malaysia was ready to evacuate its diplomats if the danger increased.

More fighting was reported on opposite sides of Saigon Tuesday, although it was light compared with the volume earlier in the five-week-old Communist offensive that has overrun three-fourths of South Vietnam and 21 of its 44 provinces.

Viet Cong and North Vietnamese gunners shelled the Bien Hoa air base with Russian-made 130mm artillery for the eighth day and tried to break through the base's defenses with ground troops. Government defenders managed to drive them back.

Vietnamese air force sources said a government C130 Hercules cargo plane converted to a bomber hit a small ammunition dump while trying to bomb Communist ground forces, setting off an explosion that rattled windows in downtown Saigon. The sources said the blast was touched off by a single 750-pound bomb.

Indochina developments

Panel rejects aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Armed Services Committee, one of its members contending the "chess game is over" in Indochina. yesterday rejected 21 to 17 President Ford's request for $722 million in military aid to South Viitnam.

The measure, which would have authorized $422 million in addition to the $300 million approved last year but never appropriated, was shoved aside on a motion by Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss.

A supporter of the military aid plan, Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., argued that "unless there is some signal of support for South Vietnam, they are going to collapse, and the lives of Americans there are going to be in jeopardy."

The action came as debate on a contingency evacuation and humanitarian aid plan continued in the Senate, where Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield expressed concern about the high ratio of South Vietnamese to Americans being taken out of the country.

Pilots identified

TOKYO (AP) - North Vietnam yesterday announced the deaths of three American pilots who were listed as missing in action in Vietnam.

They were Maj. Jesse Taylor Jr., Maj. Crosley James Fitton and Ronald Dwight Perry. Their home towns were not given.

The announcedment was made by Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency - VNA - in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo.

Laos fighting up

VIENTIANE (UPI) - The Laotian defense minister said yesterday heavy artillery fire drove government troops from an important junction on Highway 13 linking the twin capitals of Vientiane and Lauang Prabang. He said the main north-south road is now in Communist hands.

Laos is the third Indochinese country, with Cambodia and South Vietnam, to experience sudden Communist attacks this year. Fighting has been going on in the Highway 13 area for the past week.

Sishouk Na Champassak, a loyalist member of the coalition government headed by Prime Minister Prince Souvanna Phouma, said Laotian forces abandoned the junction at Sala Phou Koun, and 90 miles north of the administrative capital of Vientiane on Monday afternoon.

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SCHLITZ BEER 24 12 oz. cans $5.29

Army removes Honduran president

Ouster linked to US company bribe

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — In an attempt to regain the "good name of Honduras," the armed forced yesterday ousted Gen. Oswaldo Lopez Arellano as chief of state following his refusal to talk about a $1.25 million banana bribe allegedly paid by the U.S. United Brands company.

Army Col. Juan Alberto Melgar Castro was installed as Lopez' successor in the bloodless coup, according to a proclamation read over the nation's radio stations.

The top-level switch in leadership could also signal a more conservative political approach by the military government, political sources said.

Melgar Castro had previously come under strong leftist criticism while commander of the north coast military zone — for refusing to permit demonstrations by groups demanding land reform and other measures favored by Lopez, they said.

Lopez' whereabouts were unknown. There were unconfirmed reports that he might have left the country for Nicaragua.

The proclamation said the coup was aimed at "restoring the good name of Honduras" in the wake of charges by United Brands it paid a $1.25 million bribe to Honduran government officials and agreed to pay another for the same amount to get banana export taxes reduced.

The military regime, which has controlled this Central American nation since a 1972 military coup led by Lopez, said it fully supported a special eight-man Honduran investigation of the bribery charges.

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Brown students ignore budget referendum

PROVIDENCE (AP) — Faced with rejection of their budgetary demands, Brown University students turned out in light numbers yesterday to vote on a new course of action.

A referendum, the third within two weeks on the budget issue, asked if students were satisifed with the decision of a committee of the Brown Corp. to endorse an administration-backed austerity budget.

Students were then asked of they wanted to continue some form of protest against the budget which will reduce financial aid, student services and faculty positions.

Students at the Ivy League school boycotted classes for four days last week in opposition to the austerity measures.

Brown President Donald F. Hornig claimed the moves were needed to maintain the school's financial stability.

The corporation's Advisory and Executive Committee voted Saturday to recommend the budget's approval to the full corporation.

Chancellor Charles C. Tillinghast Jr. said Hornig's proposed budget "begins the absolutely necessary process of restoring financial stability to Brown University."

The influential A and E Committee also suggested task forces to study areas of student concern and to report back to the corporation with recommendations.

Student leaders saw the proposed task forces as a concession to their demand for regular input into the budget-making process but termed the offer "inadequate."

Class attendance was reported back to normal Tuesday after being down about 95 per cent during last week's strike.

In the two previous referenda, the students voted overwhelmingly to support the demands of the Student Coalition and to boycott classes.

news summary

Death penalty ok'd

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Senate gave final approval without debate yesterday to a message restoring the death penalty for nine categories of murder. The action may lead to a confrontation with Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

Before the measure can be enacted and sent to the governor, however, it must return to the House, where it has already been approved, for acceptance of a Senate amendment.

If the amendment is agreed to and the bill enacted, Dukakis is expected to follow up on his promise to veto it.

Farm bill passed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House yesterday passed and sent to President Ford a bill increasing this year's key farm and dairy price supports.

President Ford has told Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz he will veto the measure because of its cost.

The vote was 248 to 166.

Meskill approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate yesterday confirmed former Connecticut Gov. Thomas J. Meskill as a judge on the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The vote on the controversial nomination by former President Richard M. Nixon was 54-36.

Republicans were among Meskill's opponents, but conservative Democrats helped put his confirmation over. The Senate Judiciary Committee had voted 8-6 in favor of the nominee's approval last March 12.

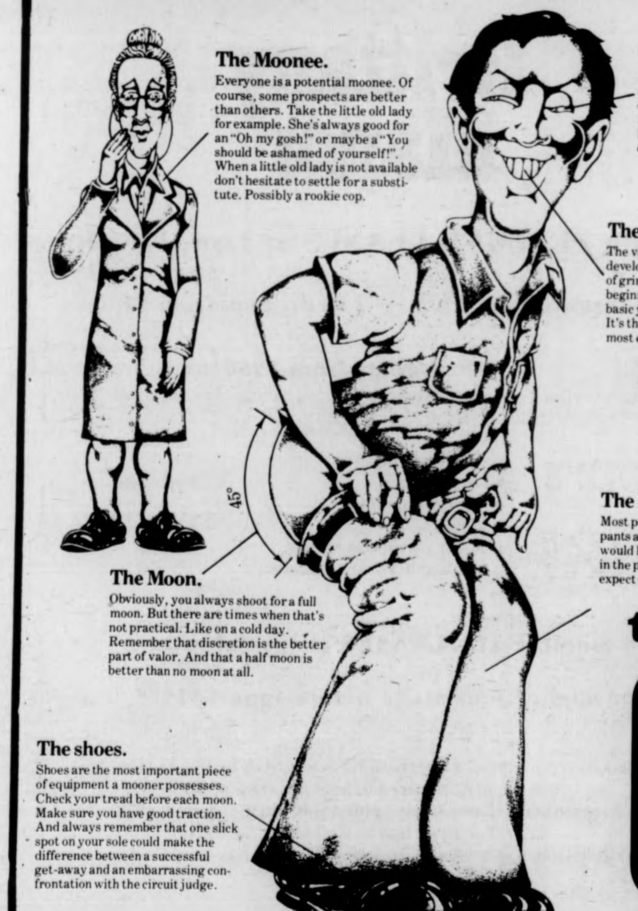

The Moonee.
Everyone is a potential moonee. Of course, some prospects are better than others. Take the little old lady for example. She's always good for an "Oh my gosh!" or maybe a "You should be ashamed of yourself!". When a little old lady is not available don't hesitate to settle for a substitute. Possibly a rookie cop.

The eyes.
A quick glance over the right shoulder is essential. However, caution should be exercised. Make sure you move only the eye balls. This will help to conserve energy for the actual moon itself.

The smile.
The veteran mooner will have developed a complete repertoire of grins and smiles. However, the beginner should stick with the basic you-know-what eating grin. It's the easiest to master. And most effective.

45°

The Moon.
Obviously, you always shoot for a full moon. But there are times when that's not practical. Like on a cold day. Remember that discretion is the better part of valor. And that a half moon is better than no moon at all.

The Pants.
Most people will tell you that the pants aren't important. And we would have to agree. But since we're in the pants business you would expect us to recommend

The shoes.
Shoes are the most important piece of equipment a mooner possesses. Check your tread before each moon. Make sure you have good traction. And always remember that one slick spot on your sole could make the difference between a successful get-away and an embarrassing confrontation with the circuit judge.

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Nader and nuclear fusion advocate debate

By *HARRY F. ROSENTHAL*
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader and a leading congressional spokesman for a nuclear fusion program debated on Tuesday whether the country should turn to atomic power to solve its energy problems.

"Do we want to put the nation's future on an energy source that has to be perfect forever?" asked Nader in arguing against development of nuclear power plants.

Rep. Mike McCormack, D-Wash., the chairman of the House Energy subcommittee, said atomic power provides the "cleanest, safest environmental energy."

He accused Nader and others opposed to building such plants of confusing and misleading the American people with "fantasies and irrational scare stories," and added: "We simply cannot afford the luxury of basing energy policies on fantasies."

The debate was held before some 250 engineers from 16 societies attending an Engineering Legislative Forum.

Before the Nader-McCormack debate, the group was addressed by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and Rep. Gary Myers, R-Pa., and Dr. Robert C. Seamans, administrator of the new Energy Research and Development Administration.

Nader said that the push to build nuclear power plants goes on despite serious problems that remain unresolved.

The risks, he said, include sabotage, terrorism, theft, security of transporting radioactive material and the problem of waste disposal.

He said the controvery divides not just private citizens and government but also scientists.

"This is not a technology to be imposed from the top," Nader said. "There are alternatives ... safe, clean, alternatives to nuclear power."

He listed these as conservation, degasification of coal, geothermal power and new methods of extracting petroleum products.

McCormack said the nation is "truly in mortal danger" in the energy shortage.

"We cannot expect to provide more jobs for the American people unless we produce more energy," he said, adding that if nuclear power were not available "the future of the nation would indeed be black."

He said the hazard from radioactive plants was the same as being struck by a meteor.

Trustee chairman

cont. from p. 1

imagine why you shouldn't have access." He said he could not endorse it because he didn't know enough about the issue and would like to report it to the full Board.

Rivera said at the conclusion of the meeting that "Our protest will be escalated on a higher level. This is not to scare anybody, we just want everybody to know where we are."

Keith congratulated the students on their interest in UMass' future. He also conveyed Wood's pleasure at seeing students getting involved.

Gage said the meeting began some good discussion and opened up issues.

There were about 25 people at yesterday's meeting. Others present included: Peter D'Errico, professor of Legal Studies, Jim Starr, LSO para-professional, Steve Fletcher, faculty senate representative, Barbara Stack of the grad senate, Doris Mahoney of the Liaison department in Whitmore, SGA President Rick Savini, Matt Burns of the student senate, Mike Fedarow, Mark Hopkins, Vanessa Nii, Karen Mangen and Ellen Carracciolo of the SAC.

Selectmen oppose PCP articles

cont. from p. 1

reports on each prospective article to be issued at the end of the week.

Garvey said it was only fair to the planning board, who has worked hard, to make a decision before their public meeting Thursday.

Diana Romer, member of the board of selectmen, wanted to immediately oppose article eight which asked the town to oppose building the JFK Library. At Eddy's decision, the board decided to view a report on the library's impact on the town before taking a stand.

Before reviewing the warrant articles, Romer suggested the selectmen set up some form of criteria for petitions to the town warrant. She said, for the town meeting to continue to run effectively and for the most important articles to receive due attention, a new criteria for future meetings should be formulated.

"One third of the warrant articles are petition articles which are primarily one of redress in which the citizen feels the executives are not functioning properly," Romer said. She added that the selectmen did not know how much work had been done and if the petitioner understood what was applicable to town meeting issues.

Both Romer and Garvey agreed if the selectmen were to take a stand on an issue and make a fair judgement, the article should be first presented to them and other appropriate committees.

Town Meeting is May 5.

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Fog Index shows NY, Boston papers have equal readability

By *DAN LaBONTE*
Staff Reporter

If you can read on the college senior level, you should have no trouble digesting the hard news pages of *The New York Times*.

If you read on the college sophomore level, the hard news pages of *The New York Daily News* or *The Boston Globe* should present no difficulty.

According to study done with the aid of the Fog Index (F.I.), a technique developed by Robert Gunning to measure the readability of writing, *The New York Times* scores 15.97, which is just below the college senior reading level.

Both *The New York Daily News* and *The Boston Globe* score within the second year college level, with a 14.54 and 14.44 Fog Index respectively.

The Fog Index, described in Gunning's book *The Technique of Clear Writing*, is a device which makes the readability of writing commensurable.

The technique is based on averages and requires only basic mathematics. the number of words in an article is counted and divided by the number of sentences, thereby calculating the average number of words per sentence. Gunning defines a word as a grouping of letters surrounded by white space.

The number of "difficult" words, words of three or more syllables, is then counted and divided by the total number of words; the resulting quotient indicates the percentage of difficult words. Capitalized words, proper names, combinations of short words (e.g. houseboat), and verb forms made into three syllables by adding -ed or -es are not counted as difficult words.

The average sentence length and the percentage of difficult words are then added and the total is multiplied by a factor of .4. The product is measured in ascending order on a scale which ranges from 6 (sixth grade reading level) to 17 (college graduate level).

Of the two leading wire services, Associated Press (AP) and the United Press International (UPI), whose copy often compose much of the hard news pages of many major newspapers, AP averages an Index equivalent to the college freshman reading level (13.39), whereas UPI generally maintains the readability level of a high school senior (12.40).

Gunning draws a "danger line" between the reading level of high school seniors (12) and college freshmen (13). Once the "dange line" is crossed, and author writing on the upper college level runs the risk of having his article disregarded or misunderstood due to the reader's lack of comprehension. In fact no mass circulation magazine has a F.I. above 12.

The Collegian, the student newspaper on the University of Massachusetts — Amherst campus is an example of a newspaper whose writing correlates to its reading audience. The *Collegian*, the largest college daily in New England (circulation 19,000), has a F.I. of 13.93, just slightly below the average college sophomore's reading level.

If you have read and understood this article, your reading level is at least equivalent to that of a college freshman. This article has a F.I. of 13.29.

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

Cooking seventy-five hot dogs at one time is no easy chore — especially when there are eighty-five hungry UMies behind you waiting for them.

Graduate Student Senate seeks officer nominations

By *AL COLARUSSO*
Staff Reporter

The Graduate Senate (GSS) announced last night that they are seeking nominations for their elected officers.

"Any graduate student can run for office," said GSS President James Lindsey, "the person does not necessarily have to be a graduate student senator."

All nominations should be submitted to the Graduate Senate office in room 919 Campus Center, Lindsey added.

Three names were submitted for nomination at the GSS meeting last night. They are: Barbara Stack for president, John Clauson for treasurer, and Michal Hozik for secretary. There were no nominations for vice-president.

In other GSS business, the Legal Services Offices (LSO) was granted an allocation of $2,500 to retain the firm of Rabinowitz, Boudin and Standard so they may continue negotiations with the University administration and for other legal activities.

The LSO is currently negotiating an agreement with the administration that would allow them to represent students in cases of criminal litigation, according to an LSO representative.

In a report to the senate, Lindsey said the bill requesting that a graduate student be admitted to the University Board of Trustees has passed through the Education Committee of the State House of Representatives and is now on the House Floor.

"The bill probably will not pass unless there is a massive letter writing effort by graduate students," Lindsey said.

Representative James Collins (D-Amherst), who sponsored the bill along with Lindsey, was unavailable for comment last night.

The GSS also voted to fund $200 to the Coalition for a People's Budget to help pay costs accumulated during its efforts to oppose budget cuts.

GSS Vice President Barbara Stack said many fliers and pamphlets have been Xeroxed to help inform the student population and the $200 will go toward printing costs.

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Staff Photo by Dan Smith

"...and they called it puppy love..." The music drew folks of all ages to the stadium for Spring Day.

Prof finds foam pollution stems from natural sources

At about this time of year, many Massachusetts streams look sudsy. Bubbles float down on the current and where there is an eddy or slowing of the current, the bubbles accumulate into mats of foam. Pollution from detergents or other sources? No, says chemistry Professor Tom Zajicek of UMass. His laboratory has investigated foams from many streams and lakes and finds that they have their origin in natural sources, not detergents.

He explains:"There seem to be two principal sources of foam forming substances — tree saps and leaves and needles from trees. Tree saps contain a class of compounds called saponins which are capable of stabilizing foams. During the sap flow periods the trees leak sap from injured places; when it rains, this sap is rinsed off and eventually ends up in streams. The other source arises from substances produced from the bacterial decomposition of leaves and pine needles. It has been shown that leaves and needles, when soaked in water, release substances which are surfactants. Surfactant is a contraction of surface active agents, which are substances which lower the surface tension of water. Synthetic detergents and soaps are surfactants, which, is why they produce suds."

When these saponins and other surfactants wash into streams or lakes, they form very thin films (a few molecules thick) on the surface. The films form bubbles as a result of agaitation of the water, appearing usually in quiet pools just after a rapid or falls. They are most noticeable in spring but do appear at other times of the year in lesser amounts after prolonged or heavy rain.

""We have collected foams from a variety of streams and freeze-dried the resulting liquid to concentrate the foam-forming substances," Zajicek says. Laboratory studies of this concentrate indicate that the substances are a complex mixture of a number of compounds with one potentially significant feature.

This feature is their apparent ability to concentrate certain metals from water.

"It is typical for the liquid which comprises the foam bubbles to have concentrations of metals from 10 to 1000 times higher than that in the water in which they form," according to the UMass chemist.

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To J.F.K. Lower House Gov't — Sorry about the picture, but thank you and Bob for your work all semester and especially on the raffle.
M.J. BARKER

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

Preceding yesterday's rally on the Metawampe lawn, three folk singers aroused the crowd with songs of budget struggle.

Bike club has successful weekend

The UMass Bicycle Club made a successful three day outing over the historic April 19th weekend to the Standish Museums Youth Hostel in East Bridgewater, Mass.

The trip was organized by club President Cheryl Greenberg and eleven people participated. Three different groups were formed. One group of four made the 120 mile ride from UMass. Another group of three drove to South Woodstock, Conn. and rode the remaining sixty miles. A third group of four took a thirty mile trip from Milton, Mass.

The Standish Museums Youth Hostel is located in the 250 year old First Parish Unitarian Church. The church operates fifteen museums in the area. The Hostel itself is a 1929 vintage Canadian Pacific Railway sleeper car acquired in 1974 and located adjacent to the church. Facilities included an indoor heated swimming pool and rental canoes as well as a bicycle shop on the church property.

On Sunday part of the group cycled to the Miles Standish State Forest. The remaining group stayed in the East Bridgewater area, touring museums and canoeing on the Satuket River.

People who are interested in club activities should consult the bulletin board in the Student Union, opposite the ride board. Future activities include Bicycle Week (April 28—May 4), numerous weekend day trips of varying difficulty, and an overnight trip to Nantucket Island is still in the planning stages. The club holds meetings on alternate Thursdays in the Campus Center.

Tenants meet

There will be a meeting of all tenants interested in the rent control proposal submitted to the Amherst Town Meeting, Tenants, who are concerned about Amherst apartments, are urged to attend this meeting in the Amherst Room of Jones' Library at 8:00, tonight. For more information, call the Pioneer Valley Tenants Association at 545-0145.

Top of The Campus, Inc.
ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Top of the Campus, Inc. will be held on Wednesday, May 7, at 6 p.m. in Room 904-908 of the Campus Center. Items on the agenda: To amend the by-laws that commencing with annual meeting in 1976, nominations for officers and board membership and motions for changing the by-laws be submitted in writing to the clerk of the corporation at least seven calendar days before the annual meeting; to elect directors and officers of the corporation for the 1975-76 academic year; and to conduct such other business as may be customary and appropriate.

SUMMER TWO
JUNE 24-AUGUST 15

Following our three week Summer 1 session is Summer 2, the extended tour for the mind. Classes meet from June 24 to August 15. Registration is by mail or in person at Boyden Gymnasium on the University of Massachusetts at Amherst campus on Monday, June 23 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Financial aid and counseling are available. For more information contact Continuing Education at Hills House North or call [413] 545-0905. These courses are brought to you by the University of Massachusetts' Summer Program Office and the Division of Continuing Education. Come learn with us, this summer.

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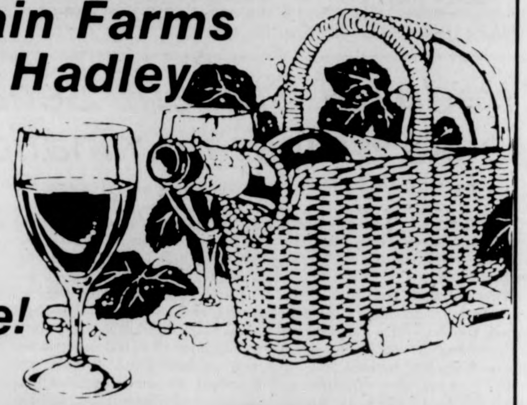

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Pinot Noir................. 4/5 btl 3.29
Pinot Chardonnay.... 4/5 btl 3.19
Tytell Lambrusco................. 4/5 btl 1.89

Tuborg Beer
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5.35

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Amherst prepares for May 5th Town Meeting

By JUNE VALLIERE
Staff Reporter

Amherst officials and residents have been preparing for the Annual Town Meeting which will be held Monday, May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Amherst Regional Junior High Auditorium.

Citizens and various town committees have submitted articles for the Warrant. The selectmen have arranged the order of articles on the Warrant. The Warrant has been posted in the seven precincts.

The Warrant is the name given to the agenda of the Town Meeting issued by the Selectmen. The articles will be voted on by Town Meeting members.

This year's Warrant contains 77 articles. The key issues are: the approval of the new zoning by-law developed by the planning board and amendments proposed by various residents; financial distribution of town revenue; traffic rules, law enforcement; sewage; programs for the elderly; energy; conservation; housing; rent control; and ecology.

Town Meeting Members will also be voting on the establishment of several committees. Consumer Advisory Commission, Bicycling Committee, a committee to advise the town and UMass on issues which affect both jurisdictions, an energy committee, and a rent and eviction control board are the committees whose implementation is being considered.

Issues directly concerning UMass are:

—a decision on the authorization of a triangular parcel of land to be conveyed to UMass as a site for the pilot treatment plant.

—a request that the State Legislature refuse to collect monies for the purpose of increasing enrollment at UMass in Amherst.

—that the UMass trustees refrain from increasing the enrollment at UMass.

Other articles, petitioned by Floyd Baily, member of the PCP, request Town Meeting members to vote on student input in the route-making and frequency-of-service planning of any further public transportation, a bicycle committee with student membership, repealing the law that prohibits more than four unrelated people to live in a single household, and not enforcing certain victimless crimes such as co-habitation and the possession of marijuana for personal use.

Amherst adopted the representative town meeting in 1938 in place of the traditional New England Town Meeting where all registered town voters ratify articles on the warrant. With the representative Town Meeting, it is the elected Town Meeting members, representing residents in their prospective precincts, who vote on the articles on the warrant. Registered voters of Amherst, who are not town meeting members, are entitled to address the meeting and debate the issues but not to vote.

Town Meeting members are elected for three year terms, with one-third of the membership being elected each year. The town is divided into seven precincts, each of which is allotted a number of town meeting members on the basis of its population of registered voters. These allotments are determined prior to every election.

The legislative branch of town government is vested in the town meeting. This body makes the rules, passes the laws, and appropriates the money for the town.

All sessions of town meetings are presided over by a moderator who is elected at the annual town election for a one-year term. William C. Fields, UMass dean of students, will be moderator at this year's town meeting for his fifth consecutive year. The Moderator overseers the meeting and appoints some of the special ad hoc committees that are established by the town meeting.

Angel Flight, ROTC auxiliary, seeks growth

By AVIS YUNI
Staff Reporter

Angel Flight is a six member, one year-old RSO group which would like to expand.

Lesha Prehl, Commander of the organization, told the *Collegian* that Angel Flight is an auxilliary group of Arnold Air Society, the Air Force ROTC Fraternity.

Angel Flight first existed at UMass in 1952 but it was phased out when the Air Force almost left campus in 1969-1970 due to the disputes over credit for ROTC courses, Pregl said.

She said Angel Flight was revitalized in May 1974, after a four year absence, by Arnold Air Society, which also supports the group momentarily.

Prehl said the purpose of Angel Flight is to promote Air Force ROTC, to promote the United States Air Force itself, and to be an aid of any kind to the community.

In the past, she said this has included anything from painting the home of an elderly person to marshalling the Amherst Fair parade held last Spring, as well as ushering for UMass Fine Arts Council events.

Prehl said the group is trying to become established on campus again. She said membership is open to any undergraduate or graduate at UMass, male or female, and members do not have to be participants in an ROTC program.

Those interested in becoming members should contact Lesha Prehl at 546-4847. Prospective members must successfully complete a pledge program in which they will learn the history of Angel Flight, its goals, its relationship to Arnold Air Society, and learn about the Air Force and its operation.

Prehl said members should have an interest in community service and in promoting the Air Force and ROTC. She said Angel Flight "educates women about the Air Force — what it stands for and how they can help it as citizens."

Belchertown - UYA opportunities

Since September, 1971, Belchertown State School has been cooperating with the UMass in the University Year for ACTION Program. This program is designed to enable college students to obtain an educational experience while helping people who are faced with various social or poverty related problems.

After being recruited, interviewed, and selected by University Year for ACTION, and Belchertown Staff, ACTION Students are assigned to those departments and-or units within the State School that have submitted acceptable project proposals. The students work full-time for one calender year, while receiving *30* academic credits and a *$2400.* living stip nd. Each June a new "phase" of the program begins, and a new group of students start their year of work. Because Belchertown is so understaffed, ACTION Students carry out the same job duties, and hold the same responsibilities as regular staff members.

Recruitment for University Year for ACTION Phase VII is presently in progress. There will be twelve University Year for ACTION Phase VII positions available at Belchertown State School. During Phase VII ACTION Students at Belchertown State School will be working wit. ..dividuals of all ages and functional ability.

Additional information about the positions available may be obtained from Lee Douchkoff at 323-6311 ext. 295, Belchertown State School.

Rev. Rice to talk on sexism

The Rev. Elizabeth Rice, staff person for the Massachusetts Council of Churches Task Force on Women, will speak several times on campus on Thursday. Sponsored by the United Christian Foundation.

At noon, in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union, she will address the topic, "Oppression and Liberation: Woman's Response to Sexism and Racism in the Judeo-Christian Tradition." A discussion period will follow, and the public is invited.

In the afternoon, she will meet with a group in the Hampshire House offices of the United Christian Foundation to discuss the possibility of putting on a series of public forums in the fall on "Women and Religion."

At 7:00 in the evening, at Alpha Chi Omega on Nutting Avenue, she will conduct a Greek area workshop on "Women and Taboo: a Look at the Role of Midwives, Witches and Healers." This workshop is also open to the University and community.

Rice is particularly interested in talking with women who might be interested in theological education and ordination. Her visit to UMass is being sponsored and coordinated by the United Christian Foundation (UCF), an ecumenical campus ministry located at 319 Hampshire House.

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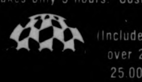

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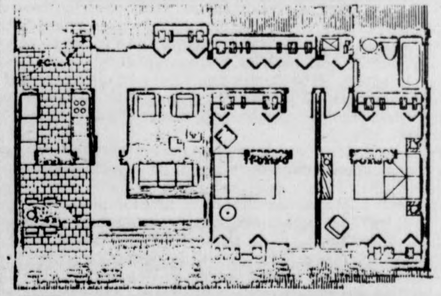

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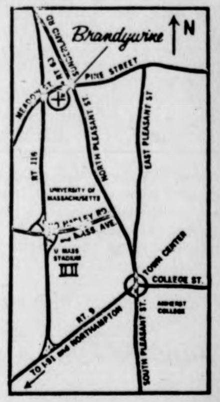

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from our perspective

Unity tonight!

The prospects of new fees, higher tuition and cuts in vital student programs is a mere four months away from becoming reality. But more important, summer vacation is only four weeks away.

Time is running short, and with every passing day the chances for students getting together to do something about the worsening financial situation grow smaller.

Something must be done before the semester ends, if students don't want to pay about twice as much for their "free" public education in September as they do now.

Despite the sarcastic remarks about student apathy that have recently surfaced on this campus, the first University Town Meeting last Thursday demonstrated clearly that many students still do care. It also showed how much numbers count in forwarding the student cause: This was not just a get-to-gether of some small radical group. No, here was a cross section of the entire student community of this University proclaiming its rights. Those thunderous "aye's" and "no's" echoing from the ceiling of the Student Union Ballroom left no doubt as to the sentiment of students to the "meat-cleaver" tactics of Mike Dukakis.

Much work has been accomplished since that impressive show of strength and unity last week; the nine student demands are now in the hands of the State House leadership and the heads of the University's Board of Trustees.

But to have effect these demands must be met, not merely read.

Tonight's second University Town Meeting will be deciding how to pressure Legislature and Administration to implement the demands for no cuts, no fees and the establishment of a student union.

It is essential that the citizens of Massachusetts be made aware of the problems of the UMass students either through a rally at the State House or a symbolic two day boycott of classes or both.

So march down to the Student Union Ballroom tonight and listen to the arguments for and against a strike and vote on the referendum.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Board of Editors.

Campus Comments

Question: Would you participate in a two day strike if the nine student demands are not met? Why or why not?

Rosemary Weston, Sophomore. "Yes, I would. I hope that everyone else would, too. It wouldn't work unless the entire student body participated. It seems kind of fruitless because a lot of the people here are career oriented."

Joan Reagon, Senior. "Most certainly. Students have a basic right to their own education. If their right is not recognized, students should strike."

Ashley Winston, "Yes, I would, because I think students do have rights and I think students should organize. A strike would be a culmination of all the energies of the student body."

Nancy biglin, Senior, "I guess I would. I believe that a college education should be available to all people regardless of economic class."

Allan Lane, an exchange student from Oregon, "Probably not. The demands don't seem feasible. With inflation, I don't think it would work without added revenue."

Interview by Benita Pullara, Photos by Mark Biletch

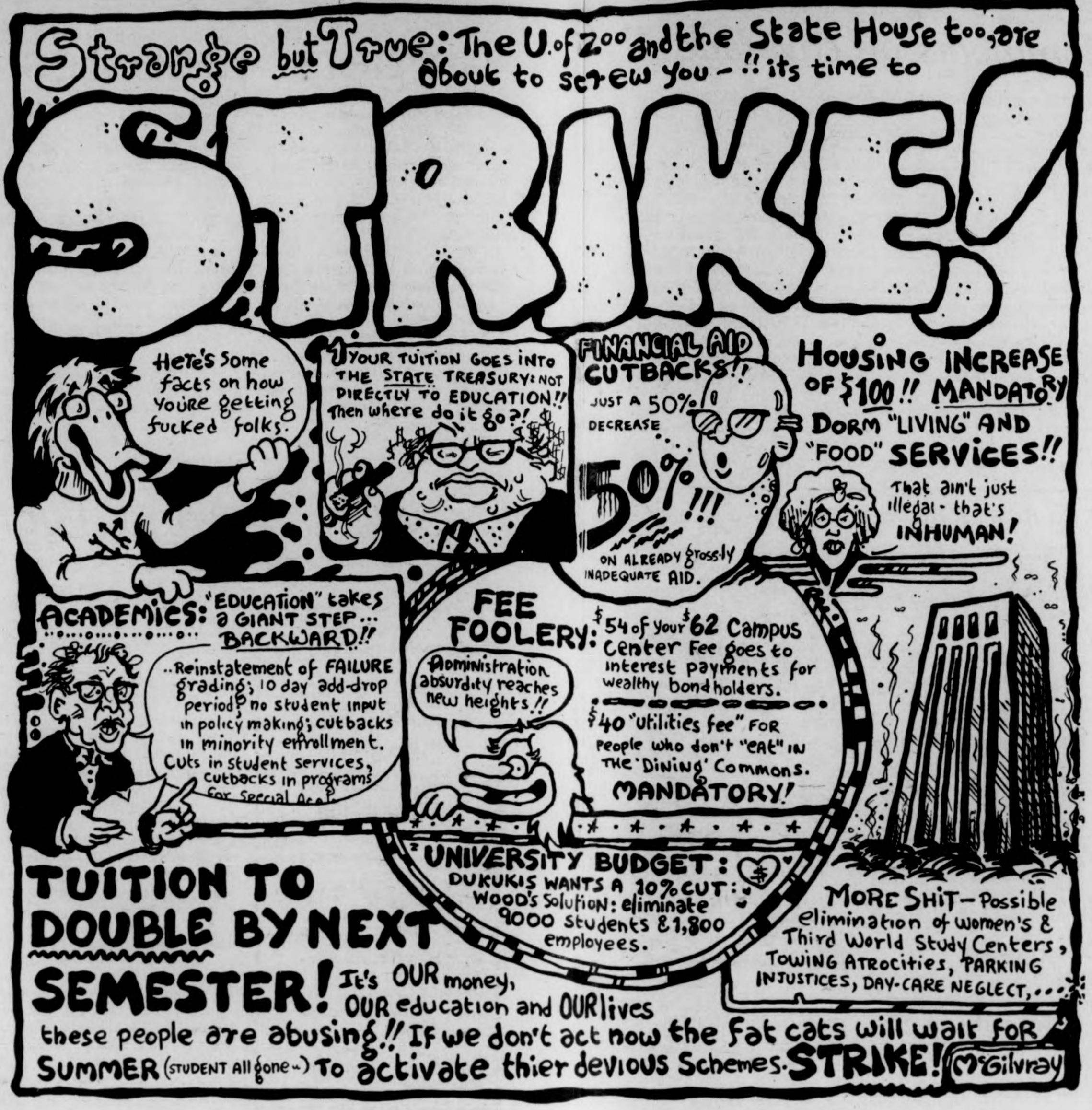
Strange but True: The U. of Zoo and the State House too, are about to screw you – !! its time to
STRIKE!
Here's some facts on how you're getting fucked folks.
YOUR TUITION GOES INTO THE STATE TREASURY: NOT DIRECTLY TO EDUCATION!! Then where do it go?!
FINANCIAL AID CUTBACKS!! JUST A 50% DECREASE
50%!!! ON ALREADY grossly INADEQUATE AID.
HOUSING INCREASE OF $100!! MANDATORY
DORM "LIVING" AND "FOOD" SERVICES!!
That ain't just illegal - that's INHUMAN!
ACADEMICS: "EDUCATION" takes a GIANT STEP... BACKWARD!!
..Reinstatement of FAILURE grading; 10 day add-drop period; no student input in policy making; cutbacks in minority enrollment. Cuts in student services, cutbacks in programs for Special Aca
FEE FOOLERY: $54 of your $62 Campus Center Fee goes to interest payments for wealthy bondholders.
$40 "utilities fee" FOR people who don't "eat" in THE 'Dining' Commons. MANDATORY!
Administration absurdity reaches new heights!!
UNIVERSITY BUDGET: DUKUKIS WANTS A 10% CUT: WOOD's Solution: eliminate 9000 students & 1,800 employees.
MORE SHIT – Possible elimination of women's & Third World Study Centers, TOWING ATROCITIES, PARKING INJUSTICES, DAY-CARE NEGLECT,...
TUITION TO DOUBLE BY NEXT SEMESTER! It's OUR money, OUR education and OUR lives these people are abusing!! If we don't act now the fat cats will wait for SUMMER (STUDENT All gone –) To activate thier devious Schemes. STRIKE!
McGilvray

Strike: What can it do?

By M.A. JONES

On Thursday and Friday there will be a referendum vote to strike. What does it mean, why vote yes? A strike at this time is a limited action designed not to immediately win our demands but to build momentum and organization that can keep struggling and eventually win.

A strike is a way to express our anger over the way we're treated generally, and specifically over the plans to cut back our educations and thus, our lives. It is a way to say that we feel that the cutbacks should be aimed at the rich and not the poor, aimed at the corporations and not the workers, aimed at the people who rule and not the people who are ruled. It is a way to get ourselves together and to learn more about the economic situation and about our own abilities to organize together and to fight by way of further striking, or by way of marches on the State House, or by way of tuition boycotts and withholding campaigns. A strike says that we have a right to the best education imaginable, that we have a right to control our own minds. It says that we don't want welfare recipients to pay for the economic errors of the rich. We want to cut back those who have been cutting us back, we want to cut back Dukakis, Whitmore and everyone else who has too much power and too much wealth.

But we know that winning demands as honest and right as ours is no easy one shot affair. You don't get a free lunch in this society. You don't get justice just for the asking. It takes time and effort, it takes organization, demonstrating and raising consciousness and social costs for those who will otherwise cut us back. Having demonstrations and meetings like those of the past ten days, and now having a limited strike to last a couple of days during which we hold teach-ins, prepare further actions on campus, and prepare for actions at the State House, is but a first series of steps in a larger on-going battle. It's the first drops of water wearing down the administrative stone, but there must be torrents still to come if the rock is to be totally worn away.

Striking here at UMass means students in the five areas attending teach-ins in their dorms, about this university and the education it gives us, about the economy, and about broader social-political issues too. It means meeting together to plan further actions, to do more canvassing here on campus, to spread information and analysis about what's going on. It means thinking hard about how we want to spend our time when we're in school and also about what kinds of work we want to be prepared to do when we get out. It means starting to think about what kind of jobs we'll actually get if we just sit back and let this society's managers decide our lives for us.

Strike for two days to raise social costs. Strike to have teach-ins and learn more about our lives and situations. Strike to prepare for further actions. Strike for education. Strike for Power, Strike Now!

M.A. Jones is a Collegian guest commentator and a member of the student action committee.

Analysis:
Not the right time

UMass administrators are afraid that a student strike may backfire, and cause legislative leaders to look with disfavor on next year's $118 million budget request. And they fear that framing student desires as "demands" will only anger Boston.

But while they would support a massive student rally at the State House, they cannot say so publically. Again, they fear that vocal support of student lobbying would annoy the very legislators students seek to impress.

The administration also thinks that if students ally with Governor Dukakis in cutting administrative budgets, student programs will ultimately suffer.

An example of the kind of legislative reaction administrator's fear was expressed by Rep. Michael Daly (D-Brighton) in a *Collegian* article yesterday.

"Some legislators have a hang-up about demands — they get nervous about demands, especially when the Legislature appropriates a couple of thousand a year for each student," he told a reporter.

The administrators point out that it is Dukakis, not the legislature, who is the real villain. The Legislature, President Wood said in an interview last Thursday, has not spoken.

"The Legislature hasn't spoken. The Legislature will be the jury on this thing ... the important thing is to center on what the Government proposes," Wood said, adding in the same interview, "Such a cut would be distorted in a state where per capita income is fifth in the nation and the level of support for public higher education is forty-ninth."

In other words, administrators are united with students and Trustees in opposing budget cuts.

On the union issue, it's another story. Most administrators cling to an assumption that a union, in the traditional sense, is not an "appropriate unit" for a University. They made the same argument when faculty came close to unionizing in 1972.

They feel that students are not a homogenous unit as would be an employee union in a factory, who share common working conditions, hours and wages. Like Chancellor Bromery, they think no union, in a traditional sense could represent all students.

Bromery told a *Collegian* reporter he could not support a collective bargaining agent: "For even if 51 per cent of the student population voted to support a union, who would guarantee that all students would accept the decision of the majority?"

The administrators say they don't know what students mean by a union, but are anxious to talk about it.

Bill Densmore is a Collegian reporter on campus politics and administrators.

joyce kosofsky

The unfinished symphony

OK, I admit it. I'm getting sentimental. I find myself looking back upon my college career with a sense of wonderment and wanderlust.

I wonder what my college career has educated me for, yet I long to wander outside of this University to find what my education never taught me.

Last semester seniors are the craziest members of this community. This is the time that most of them wander around in a frenzy trying to tie off all those loose ends that lie between "one more semester" and that $15,000 piece of paper that tells them that they are educated. (By the way, if anyone is interested, my diploma is for sale. It would make a terrific work of art, suitable for framing, and would look perfectly wonderful over your favorite piano.)

And there is a sense of strike in the spring air.

It is ironic that I might not technically finish my last stretch homeward to that big sheepskin in the stadium. Yet I find it very apropos in relation to my entire experience at UMie.

Thinking upon the idea of the strike and the idea of not "really" finishing college doesn't upset me. It seems to be more of an unfinished symphony in my mind.

The two term papers and three exams that now separate me from my diploma have little to do with my total education as a whole. I am ready to graduate. Shit, I've been ready for years.

But I think it more important to work on strike matters at this point. I think it more important to let the University understand that it is the quality of the education, not necessarily the quantity nor the duration of it that makes a person educated.

I think it important to make it clear to certain persons who think they make the rules, that it is, in reality, we, the students, who are in control of our own educations. The theory is that simple, yet it is the legwork that's going to make things difficult.

That is why we should forget about "finishing" the rest of the semester and start working on the future of this institute of education. That is, if it wished to continue to be known as an education facility.

As I see it, the strike will be an education in itself. It will teach people to deal with the isms of the "real" world that breed prejudice and oppression.

And if people will work together to make the powers that be affirm their basic rights then maybe my unfinished symphony will have a happy ending after all.

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian *Columnist*

ellen gavin

Personal activism

Heading down the lower corridor of the Student Union last night, feeling wasted by the roller coaster pace of my life over the last week, my eyes were fixed on the door of the People's Market. The bright letters of the sign on the door are now faded — faded since the night two years ago when I made that sign. The People's Market was real! Gail, Ellen, and I had put together a cooperative food store, run by and for students. It had non-ripoff prices, and a friendly atmosphere. And before we had begun the endeavor, we had absolutely no idea how to do it.

One year before that in 1971, I was a freshman in Umieland: I was bored, frustrated, and I think the proper term was "alienated." I had come on the tail end of the politically active sixties, when university students had a lot to say about things. But UMass was not a hotbed of political activism, or a hotbed of anything for that matter.

UMass seemed to be a little better than a glorified high school — dorm parties reminded me of "victory" parties after the ole football game, classes seemed irrelevant, the *Collegian* looked like my old high school rag. Blah. I had felt something deep within me in high school when universities were alive. Kent State, free universities, rallies, where was it all?

Well the last gasp of student activism (a whimper at best) occurred that spring of my freshman year with a strike over the mining of Haiphong Harbor, and a takeover of the ROTC building.

When the blaring calls for support came over the loudspeaker in Coolidge dorm, Gail and I decided with little enthusiasm to check it out. What we found was a fairly disorganized, pretty interesting group of people, all intoxicated on the feeling of togetherness and people power that kind of an experience creates. My head turned around in that next six months. I discovered new ways to look at the world, other people and myself. "Changes" is the term, and "growth," is the process.

To make a long story short, becoming involved in something human, something real, and something exciting, changed my life. The turn-on that Gail, Ellen and I had felt that spring, the feeling that you get when the world and your life and your morality start making clear sense to you, carried over into that fall semester. We began to plan something that would be productive, meaningful, and political (dare I say the word?). The People's Market was the end product of that semester's enthusiasm.

I left UMass that following semester, taking off a year to "see the world" as they say. I tried quite a variety of things since People's Market days: the Colorado Rockies, legal work, starting a women's center, working as a waitress in a pizza parlor, having a good time, falling in love.

Today the People's Market is still alive. Vietnam IS almost over (who says that students didn't have anything to do with it?) . Ellen and Gail are carryin' on, living life in the here and now and diggin' it. Gail's in South Dakota doing excellent work, and Ellen and I are UMies again.

UMass doesn't seem too different, students still get shit, scandals are still prevalent, dining commons still stinks. Gage is still here, so's Bromery. But the one difference is that the students are mumbling ... mumbling ... There's student activism brewing at UMass again. Things are different this time around; the issues are close to home, the rhetoric is minimal, and it seems to be really democratic. The "average" student (if there is such a thing) is demanding power, demanding a voice in the decisions which affect his and her life. The appeal to action is not one based solely on emotionalism, people are asked to think, to decide, and to make a choice. Please come to the Town Meeting tonight. I've said it before, and I'll say it again; we can wait no longer to live!

Ellen Gavin is a Collegian Columnist.

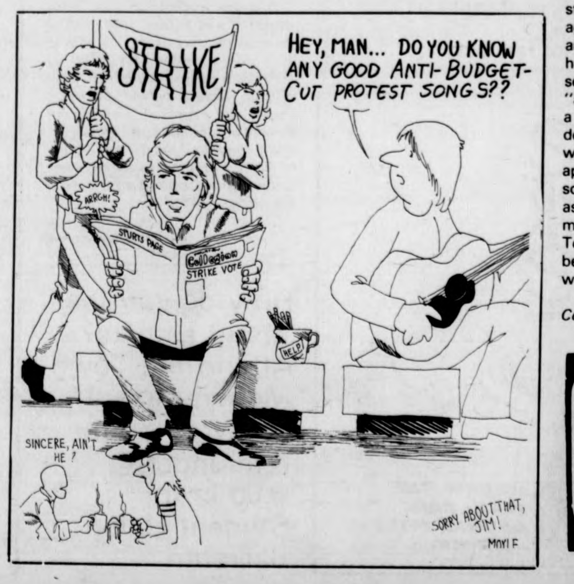

Pitch In!

letters

Representation or self interest?

A Masquerade ball is for Halloween, not for a college campus. The present movement in opposition to the budget cuts is nothing but a masquerade.

Many people, who oppose the cuts, are self-proclaimed supporters of a true "representative government," of "human rights," and of "working people trying to make decent lives." It is obvious that these people want a government that represents only them. They want special rights granted only to them. They want decent lives for themselves and do not care about the majority of the working people in this state.

The taxpayers of this state, the majority of whom have nothing to do with UMass, also want a representative government. They also have human rights. They are trying to make a decent living with little help from anyone at this university. The solution to the present fiscal crisis lies in a tax increase, a spending cut, or a combination of the two. Governor Dukakis has chosen to attempt a spending cut with a tax increase only as a last resort. Working people are clearly already overtaxed. A further drain on their incomes will deal a fatal blow to the state's economy and to the already outrageous level of unemployment. It is unfair and discriminatory to make only one or two areas suffer from the cuts. All areas must share in these cutbacks. UMass is no exception.

There is a large amount of opposition to organized interest groups |oil lobby, highway lobby, the military| on this campus. The force that the University Town Meeting Steering Committee, Coalition for a People's Budget, and any other fancy named group is trying to organize is similar to these previous interest groups in one important aspect. They are fighting for their own interests. They are fighting for themselves. Go into Springfield, Lowell, Sturbridge, or any other city or town and ask people to recall the last time any UMass Woman's Center or Third World program benefit their lives. Ask working taxpayers if any UMass student activity helped feed their children, pay their electric bills, or pay their doctor bills. And Samuel Bowles, the great opponent of capitalists, how many working people would enjoy taking home your paycheck every week? Peter Donahue, you appear so worried about people who "can't afford to go to school here" because of the budget cuts and tuition increases. Were you an opponent of a proposed graduated tuition scale a few years back? Surely those people who could not afford to pay tuition would not have had to pay any tuition at all. but the rich |or well-to-do| would have been subsidizing the poor. This is something that apparently not even "socially awakened" students can accept. It is surely quite different from the further squeezing of already overburdened taxpayers.

If you must oppose the budget cuts, then please leave the masks at home. It is your "human right" to oppose the cuts, but a social crime to disguise the reason for your opposition. The groups opposing the cuts are similar to many interest groups all over this country. They are trying to benefit themselves at the expense of working people. Richard Nixon are you listening?

Bruce Dembroski

The farce of the fees

It was nice reading in the Collegian *that the SATF would be held to the current $55.50-year level. However, being a member of a club that was cut out by the fee's stabilization, I knew that the games of politics were again being played.*

What a glorious banner our friends now have to wave. "Committee holds fee at $55.50." *Most students, due to misinformation, will read that and feel happy that one thing on their bills, at least will not go up. However, it will occur to them later that they still received el shafto.*

The freezing of the fund forces the removal of funds from student-benefiting *organizations. I know of two student groups that were not funded for the coming year — thanks to this glorious freeze. Each was told that they were too much of a luxury, and would have to be cut so the basics could remain. The pre-med club, for example, was told that they were too* academic. *But — godamnit, this is a* school*!! The amateur radio association was told that they were a luxury and also needed no funding. Christ, if this attitude prevails, the school will have no outlets for student's outside activities. All we'll have is things that "help" everybody, such as WMUA, the bus service, and the* Collegian.

Of course, a school needs *these basics, but if our flesh keeps getting pecked, as is being done, we'll have left a big, bony skeleton of a university with no opportunity for student activities.*

I'm sure that the students of UMass, if just told what they were paying for, would not mind a normal rise in the SATF to compensate for rising prices. They'd rather have a pre-med club, a good Spectrum magazine, a good ham radio club, etc., than pay a dollar less and go to a school that offers nothing but courses, a bus to ride, a radio station, and a newspaper.

What the students do *mind is the proposed* extra *fees that they're slapping on everything. Permitting the current,* needed *fees to go up along with prices, or perhaps even lagging slightly behind prices is proper and expected. Cutting out* student *organizations left and right, telling them that they're not worthy of funding* is *not the answer, and surface appeasements such as this are quite uncalled for.*

Richard Maltzman
and seven signatures

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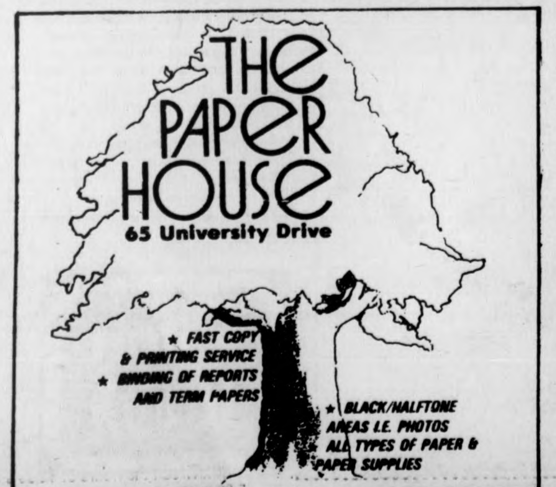
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Comments on coverage

I am glad that the Collegian *has been giving significant coverage to the student activities against cutbacks. But there have been doubts and hesitations expressed by some* Collegian *staffers. I believe that the coverage should be continued and expanded.*

It is news that the UMass students are thinking about, planning, and doing things together in massive numbers about the crisis confronting our University. It is news because it is new. Think about that. Dukakis, Wood, Bromery, and their pals have been making "statements" for months. That's old stuff. I wouldn't say that they should be excluded entirely from the pages of the Collegian. *Students definitely have a right to know how the Governor and Administration are attempting to obfuscate the issues, how they are attempting to divide us against each other, and how they are attempting to cram these cutbacks down our throats.*

Collegian, *stick with it. Report on the plans and the events to oppose the cutbacks. Tell us what's going to happen and what has happened. Report on the discussions. Tell us who is demanding what, and what the proposed strategies and tactics are all about. Explain it all to us so we can understand what's going on.*

The Collegian *is a student newspaper because its readership are students. Let's not let minor personality conflicts get in the way. The students are making the news. The students are eager to find out what's happening. The* Collegian *should continue and expand its coverage.*

James Leas

you don't have to go too far . . .

to see our great selection of imprinted sportswear by Champion

university store campus center
university of massachusetts/amherst

shirts by Champion — ad by Dana & Gwenn

★ "MAINTAINS ALL THE EXCITEMENT OF THE TRADITIONAL BIG TOP SHOWS..." ★
—Newhouse Newspapers

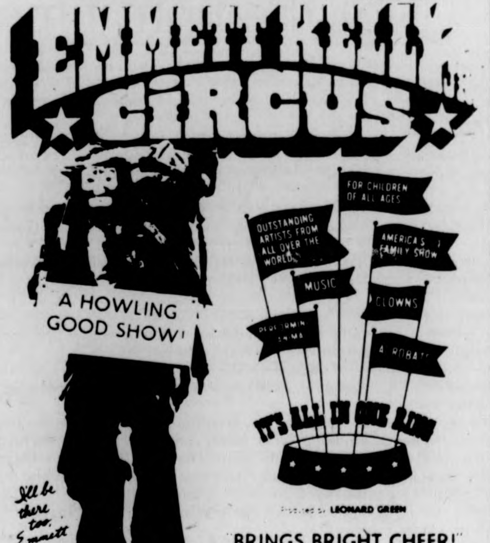

"BRINGS BRIGHT CHEER!"

UNIVERSITY OF MASS. — CURRY HICKS CAGE
Sunday, April 27, 1975 at 2:00 & 6:00 P.M.
Tickets: Children 14 & Under $1.50 in advance $2.00 at Door
Adults $2.50 in advance $3.00 at Door
Available Student Activities Office 545-2351
Sponsors: University of Massachusetts Commuter Assembly & O.S.E

available: Howard Johnson's, Russell St., Hadley; Lizzottes Tobacco Shop, Main St., Northampton; Puppy Center, Mt. Farms Mall, Hadley; The Cheese Shop, Main St., Amherst; Cannon's Pharmacy, College St., S. Hadley; John & Rudy's AG Mkt., Main St., Sunderland.

How do *you* feel about a strike? Attend the Town Meeting tonight and vote on the referendum! 8:00 in the Student Union Ballroom

Glucksternʼs vacant post termed a ʻchallengeʼ

By DEBBIE GALLAGHER
Staff Reporter

The "Committee of Six", collectively seeking the position of Acting Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, view the office as a challenge of conflicts — undergraduate teaching versus research, according to a spokesman for the group.

Robert L. Gluckstern resigned from the position last month to become Chancellor of the University of Maryland at College Park.

"The Provost is research oriented," said Martin Miller. There is "no great push to improve teaching skill," he said, yet "there is a push to improve research at the University." UMass is a "one shot deal," most of us won't be going to grad school, Miller said. "We (the Committee) would rather have great teaching than great research," he said.

An important goal of the Committee is to make the Provost's Office more "proactive," by soliciting demands from the community "rather than let them flow in," and seeking student "input into the decision making process." There is a need, according to the Committee, to make the office "more accessible to the campus community" and to "involve human resources" by using students and staff expertise in solving problems.

The committee is handicapped, committee member Jack Leader said, because of their inability to gain access to information within the Provost's office. A responsibility of the Provost is to present budget requests to the legislature and lobby for the University, Leader said, and it is difficult to judge the Provost's effectiveness due to lack of information available.

Responding to Chancellor Randolph Bromery's criticisms of a committee of students filling a position traditionally held by one man, Miller said decisions affecting students and faculty should have their participation and "shouldn't be made by one individual." In effect, four associate provosts assist the Provost in making decisions, Miller said, consequently, there isn't one decision-maker. The decisions might "take longer but the greater resources and individual strengths available" would outweigh the more "cumbersome" structure, he said. University government, Miller added, is done mostly by committee.

Robert Keiser, a student head of residence, said the Committee of Six evolved three weeks ago after an interview with Gluckstern and information from "Students' Role in University Decision-Making" seminar the Committee is taking.

There is "a lot in education people need support in and the Provost is not responsible to needs," he said.

The committee views its attempt a "serious effort," and feel they are "raising questions" of the office's effectiveness by applying for the job. "We do care about the University and how education in University affects change in the State," Miller said.

Bromery and Gluckstern were unavailable for comment.

campus carousel

By TONY GRANITE

MISSIONS IMPOSSIBLE is the title a college prexy put on his farewell speech in which he described the seven years-plus of his tenure.

Charles J. Hitch, retiring president of the University of California system, shared his reminiscences during Charter Day ceremonies at UCLA.

Appointed by Gov. Ronald Reagan, Hitch succeeded Dr. Clark Kerr, whom the conservative Reagan had ousted at the height of the student activist movement.

BOUNCING CHECKS are keeping the bursar hopping at Indiana U, where "dishonored" checks have increased to 103,000. At this time last year, the count of rubber paper passed by students totalled 40,000.

The bursar is fighting back by suspending check-cashing privileges for habitual violators. The *Indiana Daily Student* says so.

HOW TO GET A JOB is the title of a new course at Miami-Dade Community College in Florida, according to the *Catalyst* newspaper.

A three-credit course, PSY 102 is divided into three modules: "Self-Exploration", "Exploring the World of Work" and "Preparation for Employment."

The final exam is two interviews with prospective employers.

Nuclear hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Commission on Nuclear Safety, appointed by the Governor in August 1974, and acting in accordance with Executive Order 110, will hold a public hearing on the matter of nuclear safety and nuclear power generation in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The public hearing will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in Rooms 162 and 165, Campus Center.

The purpose of the hearing will be to receive public comment and opinion on the issues of nuclear safety. Testimony may be given orally and-or in writing prior to the conclusion of the public hearing. Additional testimony is invited by writing to: Massachusetts Commission on Nuclear Safety, Department of Public Health, Room 360, 600 Washington Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02111.

Nigro play to open Thursday

Beast With Two Backs, a new play by Don Nigro, opens Thursday in Hampden Dining Commons at UMass' Southwest Residential College.

Directed by Professory Gary Stewart, the play is a five character work of love and art set in Greenwich Village during the 1920's.

Scheduled for a three-day run (April 24-26), *Beast With Two Backs* is the fourth University Theater production of the current semester. Admission is $2.00 for students, $3.00 for non-students. The curtain for all performances is 8:00 p.m. and reservations may be made by calling the University Theater Box Office at 545-3511 any day between the hours of 12:00 and 5:00 p.m.

BIG SAVINGS AT BONANZA EVERY TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY.

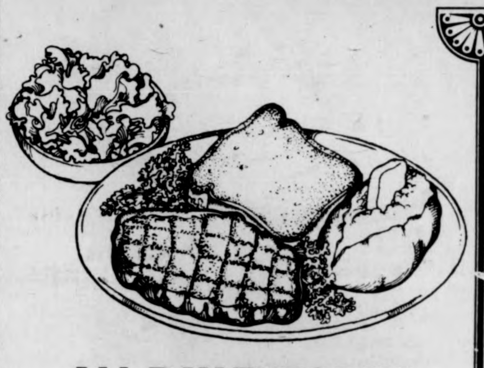

ALL DAY TUESDAY RIB-EYE DINNER $1.49
A juicy rib-eye steak, baked potato, salad, choice of dressing and Texas Toast.

ALL DAY WEDNESDAY FISH DINNER $1.29
Tender filet of fish with a tossed salad, choice of dressing, crispy french fries and Texas Toast.

CHOPPED STEAK DINNER $1.29
A chopped steak with a crisp salad, choice of dressing, baked potato and Texas Toast.

CLAM DINNER $1.49
Tasty fried strip clams with a tossed salad, choice of dressing, crispy french fries and Texas Toast.

BONANZA
Good wholesome American food at right neighborly prices.
Rte. 9 at the
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
HADLEY

notices

ACCOUNTING STUDENTS
All accounting students and guests are invited to the Annual Accounting Banquet on April 28. Tickets will be on sale in SBA Lobby, mornings. Appropriate dress.

AHEA MEMBERS
Come to the meeting April 24 at 6:30 p.m. in Mitchell Lounge. Hear Dr. Peter Wilner speak on Chapter 766! Refreshments!

ALCOHOL DISCUSSION GROUP
Will be held Wed. night at 7:30 in C.C. 908. Anyone wishing to discuss his or her own drinking problems is encouraged to attend.

ALPHA ZETA
Last meeting of the year next Monday at 7 p.m., C.C. 165. Interesting speaker follows meeting.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION
Doubters and questioners are welcome at this free and open exploration of a few verses of Scripture each Wed. from 9:45-10:30 p.m. in 316 Hampshire House. Regardless of background or opinion, the UCF welcomes you as part of its ministry to the whole UMass community.

BICYCLE CLUB
We need trip leaders for this weekend. Please call Cheryl 6-4127 if you are interested.

BREAD AND WINE
Brevity and simplicity mark this ecumenical celebration of the common cup and one loaf each Wednesday evening, 10:30-10:50 p.m. in 316 Hampshire House; sponsored by UCF. You are welcome regardless of persuasion.

BRIDGE PLAYERS OLD AND NEW
Bridge Instruction tonight in C.C. 801 at 6 p.m. Regular Bridge Game at 7:15 in C.C. 174-176. Just a few weeks left.

CIRCUS COMING
Clowns, music, balloons, animals, spectacle, suspense and just plain fun are coming to the cage on Sunday, 4-27. When the Emmett Kelly Circus comes to town. Tickets are available on the concourse.

CAMPUS SCOUTS
There will be a meeting tomorrow April 24 in C.C. 801. We're having a party so come! Campus scouts!

CASIAC TRAINING PROGRAM
Training session tonight C.C. 168. All interns are urged to attend and all students staff are invited to the workshop.

COIN CLUB
Meeting tonite 8-10 C.C. 170. We need members to discuss next year's activities.

turn to page 17

Scotties Facial Tissue pkg 200 29¢ 52 With This Coupon & Purchase $5 Or More. Valid Thru April 26. Limit One H-161 Finast
Chock Full O'Nuts Coffee 1 lb can 89¢ 57 With This Coupon & Purchase $5 Or More. Valid Thru April 26. Limit One H-162 Finast
Ivory Liquid Detergent 22 oz btl 59¢ 62 With This Coupon & Purchase $5 Or More. Valid Thru April 26. Limit One H-163 Finast
Finast Solid White Tuna In Water 7 oz can 39¢ 67 With This Coupon & Purchase $5 Or More. Valid Thru April 26. Limit One H-164 Finast
Grapefruit Juice Finast or Tropicana Produce Dept. half gal 79¢ With This Coupon & Purchase $5 or More. Valid Thru April 26. Limit One H-235 Finast

Finast SUPERMARKETS MEAT STREET U.S.A.

Detergent Purex Heavy Duty 42 oz pkg 69¢
Spinach Finast 4 16 oz cans $1
Coffee Mate 22 oz jar 1.65
Mayonnaise Kraft Imitation qt jar 79¢
Diet Soda Finast 48 oz btl 39¢
Potatoes Finast White Whole or Sliced 4 16 oz cans 1.00
Frozen Food Values!
Pot Pies Finast Beef, Turkey or Chicken 4 8 oz pkgs $1
Cheese Pizza Celeste 8 oz pkg 59¢
Potatoes Tater boy Shoestring, Frozen 4 20 oz pkgs 1.00
Orange Juice Finast 4 6 oz cans 89¢
Macaroni & Cheese Dinner Finast 2 11 oz pkgs 89¢
Tortellini Angys 6 oz pkg 89¢
Cut Corn Finast 24 oz pkg 75¢
Creem Rite Finast 16 oz ctn 23¢
Fresh Baked the Finast Way!
Big Round Top White Bread Finast Fresh 3 20 oz lvs $1
Cracked Wheat Bread 2 1 lb lvs 89¢
Hot Dog Rolls Finast Fresh 3 pkgs 8 1.00
Hamburg Rolls Finast Fresh 3 pkgs 8 1.00
English Muffins 3 pkgs 6 1.00
Frosted Danish 2 pkgs 4 1.00
Bakery Items Available Tues. thru Sat. Only

Fresh Whole Chickens 2½ to 3 lbs 45¢ lb Cut-up or Split 49¢ lb
Chuck Pot Roast Boneless Beef 99¢ lb
Underblade Steak Boneless Beef Chuck 1.29 lb
Beef Chuck for Stew Boneless 1.29 lb
Fresh Hams Whole or Half 89¢ lb
Fresh Chicken Quarters Breast With Wing Leg With Back 49¢ lb
Tender, Young Veal Sale!
Shoulder Chops 1.49 lb
Rib Veal Chops lb 1.79
Loin Veal Chops lb 1.99
Veal Cutlets Sliced Thin from the Leg lb 2.79
Ground Chuck Fresh 5 lbs or More 89¢ lb lb 95¢
OscarMayer Bologna Meat or Beef 8 oz pkg 69¢
OscarMayer Bacon Reg. or Thick Sliced lb 1.59
Boneless Ham Slices Oscar Mayer 8 oz pkg 1.35
Semi-Boneless Ham Colonial Cryovac lb 1.29
Sausage Patties Jones 12 oz pkg 1.19
Dinner Links Jones 1 lb pkg 1.49
Fenway Franks Beef lb 99¢
More Low Prices!
Turkey Breasts 89¢ lb
Chicken Legs Fresh lb 68¢
Chicken Breasts Fresh lb 88¢
Boneless Breast Fresh Chicken lb 1.58

30¢ off With This Coupon On (1) pkg 100 Lipton Tea Bags Valid Thru April 26 H-166 77
30¢ off With This Coupon On (1) 2 lb Maxwell House Coffee Valid Thru April 26 H-167 82
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50¢ off With This Coupon On (4) 28 oz btls Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Club Soda, Tom Collins, Half & Half, Dry Orange Valid Thru April 26 H-174 117
15¢ off With This Coupon On (1) 16 oz Zesta Saltines Valid Thru April 26 H-186 122
25¢ off With This Coupon On (1) 11 oz Dry Look Men's Hair Spray Valid Thru April 26 H-233
15¢ off With This Coupon On (1) pkg 5 Wilkinson Stainless Steel Blades Valid Thru April 26 H-234

Quality Produce the Finast Way!
McIntosh Apples Crisp - Aire US No 1 2¼ Inch Minimum 3 lb bag 59¢ FIRST O' THE FRESH
Navel Oranges California Extra Large 8 for $1
Pascal Celery California Large Bunch 3 for 1.00
Romaine Lettuce 3 hds 1.00
Green Peppers lb 39¢
Azaleas Hardy 5½ in. Pots for Outdoor Planting 2 for 4.99
Sunrise Fresh Dairy Features!
Richmond Quarters 1 lb pkg Margarine 39¢
Minute Maid Orange Juice 3 qt ctns 1.00
Yogurt Light n' Lively 3 8 oz ctns 89¢
Biscuits Finast Buttermilk 2 8 oz ctns 29¢
Breakstone Temptee 8 oz ctn 59¢
For Your Health & Beauty!
Colgate Toothpaste 9 oz tube 88¢
Phillips Milk of Magnesia 12 oz btl 88¢
Bufferin Tablets btl 100 1.29
Mr. Deli Favorites!
Boiled Ham Domestic Freshly Sliced To Order 1.79 lb
Roast Beef USDA Choice half lb 1.39
Chicken Roll Mr. Deli All White Meat half lb 79¢
In-Store Bake Shop Special!
Cake Donuts Plain, Sugar or Cinnamon doz 69¢
Assorted Bagels 6 for 49¢
Favorites From the Seven Seas!
Turbot Fillet-Frozen Greenland 69¢ lb
Prices Effective thru April 26, 1975 We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities Not Responsible for Typographical Errors

Housing requirements

On Friday, April 18, the Amherst campus administration finalized its plans to recommend for Board of Trustee approval a revision in the housing requirement for the 1975-76 academic year. Next year's policy will require all students to reside on-campus except those who are:

Seniors, Married, Commuting from the home of their parents within commuting distance of Amherst, Residents of fraternity-sorority houses and Veterans of the Armed Services.

"In addition, all students living off-campus now who are currently exempted from the present regulation will not be required to live on campus next fall. Please note the removal from this year's regulation of the provision which allows students 21 years of age or older to reside off-campus."

Spring '75 marathon

MARATHON IS ON! Two days left to take advantage of an educational Spring festival! For free you can look, listen and learn through some of the most exciting experential workshops you will find anywhere.

We have sessions to suit the widest variety of tastes and interests, from movement to Piaget. Come over to the School of Education building and pour over our schedule of events - you can test for yourself.

Everyone - student, staff, parent, professor - is invited free of charge. Leave your children in our day care center, in Marks Meadow No. 149.

notes & quotes

Itzhak Perlman here

Violinist Itzhak Perlman will appear in concert with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra at the UMass today at 8 p.m.

He will perform with the orchestra in Bowker Auditorium in the final presentation of the UMass Arts Council Celebrity Series for the 1974-75 season.

Perlman, 29, was born in Tel Aviv, the son of Polish parents who emigrated to Israel in the mid-1930's. His first studies were at the Tel Aviv Academy of Music. By the age of 10 he was a talented radio performer.

In 1958 the late Ed Sullivan came to Israel to put together a package of native talent for his television show. Perlman came to New York as part of the troupe. He stayed in the United States and studied at the Julliard School. His talent was recognized through scholarships by Julliard and the American-Israel Cultural Foundation. Isaac Stern took interest in Perlman and drew him to the attention of impressario Sol Hurok.

In 1964 Perlman won the Leventritt Memorial Award International Competition at Carnegie Hall.

This led to appearances with the New York Philharmonic and other major American orchestras. He performed in every major American city in recital and visited Australia, the Far East and South America. During the past season he appeared with the Philadelphia and Baltimore Orchestras in New York and has made two chamber music appearances with Isaac Stern at Carnegie Hall.

Howard Klein of the New York Times has called him a "truly sensational violinist."

The Springfield Orchestra will be under the direction of Robert Gutter. The program includes the American Festival Overture by Schuman; Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in E Minor, Opus 64, by Mendelssohn, and Symphonie Fantastique by Berlioz.

Tickets for this concert are now on sale at the UMass Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall (545-0202) and are priced at $4 and $3 for the general public, half price for students.

Women's Center seeks course proposals

The Southwest Women's Center is currently accepting course proposals for the Fall 1975 semester (the semester extends over a 13 week period.)

Applicants should send a resume and course proposal c-o Jacqueline Leheny, Asst. Area Director, Southwest Residential College, Washington Lobby, UMass. Questions may be answered on the phone by calling Joanne Levensen at either 545-0626 or 549-0698, or by calling the Student Affairs Office in SW, 545-0702.

Jones Library happenings

Look into the future with a science fiction film by Fritz Lang, free at the Jones Library today at 7:30 p.m. This silent film classic explores a world dominated by machines, where workers and masters live vastly different lives.

- - -

Rare books and curiosities to be auctioned at the League of Women Voters Booksale will be on display at the Jones Library April 28 through May 9 in the second floor display case. Browse early before the sale.

- - -

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

Behind the stuffed poodle and that tangled mass of hair is none other than Sweet Pie, who sang his way into everyone's heart yesterday.

NOW CALVIN Theatre KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310 NOW
Dustin Hoffman "Lenny" A Bob Fosse Film R United Artists
Eves: Lenny — 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

HADLEY DRIVE-IN Rt. 9 Hadley Just 30 Sec. from the Mountain Farms Mall 584-2645 You Need A Car or Portable A.M. Radio
WED. & THUR. ONLY.... $3.50 PER CAR LOAD
Above all... It's a love story. James Caan Alan Arkin Freebie and the Bean R Wed., Thurs. & Sun., 10:00 Fri. & Sat., 8:00 & 11:50
McQ-he's a busted cop, his gun is unlicensed, and his story is incredible! JOHN WAYNE "McQ" (PG) Wed., Thurs. & Sun., 8:00 Fri. & Sat. at 10:00

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6 ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131 CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN G Times everyday 2:00-4:00-5:40-7:30-9:30
Tommy the Movie Your senses will never be the same. PG Ann-Margret Oliver Reed Roger Daltrey Elton John Wed-Fri-2:00-7:30-9:45 Sat-Sun-1:30-3:35-5:30-7:30-9:40
.50 discount with student I.D.
STREISAND & CAAN Funny Lady PG Wed-Thur-2:00-8:00 Fri-2:00-7:05-9:55 Sat-Sun-1:30-4:15-7:10-10:00
NOW, AFTER 45 YEARS THE TRUE STORY CAN BE TOLD! CAPONE R Wed-Fri-2:00-7:45-9:45 Sat-Sun-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
warren beatty SHAMPOO R Wed-Fri-2:00-7:15-9:30 Sat-Sun-2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20
ROBERT REDFORD The Great WALDO PEPPER PG Wed-Fri-2:00-7:20-9:30 Sat-Sun-1:30-3:45-5:40-7:40-9:50

AMHERST Cinema AMITY ST. 253-5426
Best Picture of the Year. -National Society of Film Critics EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING Second Smash Week
Liv Ullmann in SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE written and directed by Ingmar Bergman PG
EVES: SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE — 7:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS
1 WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD PLUS! GOFFY SPORTACULAR G 6:00, 8:30 Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:30-6:00 Only
2 NOW AT POPULAR PRICES! "A GREAT MOVIE MUSICAL! Liza Minnelli's Sally Bowles is one of those once in a lifetime incandescent performances! AN OUTSTANDING ENTERTAINMENT EXPERIENCE!" —David Goldman, CBS-Radio CABARET PG 6:00, 8:30 Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:30-6:00 Only
3 Mel Brooks' BLAZING SADDLES from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer" R 6:30, 8:30 Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 6:00-6:30 Only
4 Dustin Hoffman "Lenny" A Bob Fosse Film co-starring Valerie Perrine R 6:15, 8:30 Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:45-6:15 Only
TIMES CHANGE DAILY

EASTFIELD MALL
543-3304 Cinema
BOSTON RD / U.S. 20 at RT. 21
Every Eve at 7:30-9:40
Mat. Wed.-Sat.-Sun.
1:30-3:30-5:30
The Reincarnation of Peter Proud
a BCP presentation R
Filmed in Springfield, Holyoke, Amherst, Northampton, Deerfield and other local areas.

Come See!
The Anderson Tapes
C.C.A.
Wed., April 23rd
7, 9, & 11
75c

Campus Cinemas
256-6411
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
DOLLAR NIGHTS
MON & TUES
ALL SEATS $1.00
Francis Ford Coppola
8:00
R
1
The Godfather PART II
Winner of 6 Academy Awards! Including "Best Picture"
X
Emmanuelle
X was never like this.
7 & 9
2
7:00
9:45
3
A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE
R

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.35 per line
Weekly — $.30 per line
Monthly — $.25 per line
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Integral Systems power amp large Advent speakers ACE audio preamp, all immaculate. $550. Call Mike 549-0177.

Need a place to put your plants? Buy a plant hanger from me for $7.50. Made from real wood, hangs in dorm window, holds up to 12 plants. Call Vicki at 6-8451 or stop by and see at JQA 1403.

Pair JBL 88 speakers; high efficiency, 8 OHM. 367-9948. Keep trying.

Head skis, bndgs, boots, etc. 256-8989.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive. For instance, name and address $3, with telephone number $3.50. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph. 665-4765, evenings.

Fender Bandmaster & PA, Guild Guitar, Leslie 147, RMI Piano. 256-8160 after 5.

Two Gen. tires, 4 ply, G78-14, used. 1500 miles. $40 or best offer. Call 549-0219.

Stereo components, 20-20 per cent off list! All major brands, all guaranteed. Call Vinny 253-2409.

Bass hiking boots, sz. 10, new $45, my price $25. Mint cond. Mark. 323-4249.

Panasonic Model RE7670D FET solid state FM-AM stereo receiver with matched BSR turntable, two 6½ inch speakers. $135. Must sell. Call John 536-4809 after 5.

2 14" width steel belted B.F. Goodrich, 500 miles, $50. 542-5101.

Ployfoam cushions 26x26 or 32x26 $2. each. Call 527-2419.

Photo stainless trays, cutters, 80 mm Nikor enlarger lens, drum, 4x5 hangers, color chem & papers. 538-9479 late nite.

Sound City electric piano, asking $350. Call Ned, 369-4018 after 5 p.m.

10 spd. men's 27", fairly good cond. with tire pump, water bottle, $40. 549-0713 before 9 or after 6.

Morse AM-FM stereo radio, 8 track, 2 speakers, BSR turntable, $150. 546-1283.

Scott 342-C stereo receiver, good cond., 12 plus 12W, new $300, now $125. 549-6715 eves.

2 PA systems — Sunn Controller I, 2 BRT speakers, $600; Kustom Head, 2 speaker columns, $400. Call Claire Mon.-Fri., 11-4 at 253-2576.

Vivitar 300mm lens and Vivitar 270 auto flash, $100 both. Call 256-0292. John.

Teac 3300 tape deck, exc. cond., asking $300. Call John, 586-2457.

Clarinet, $65. 256-0406, good condition.

Manual typewriter, Smith Corona, exc. condition, used four times. Chris, 549-4549.

1 pr. Ofunda 7X50 binoculars w-leather case. Exc. cond. Call 586-0561.

Guitar martin D35, 450 Player Piano 350, Stereo Amp. 175, Turn table & speaker 40, Wom. 10 speed 90, Wash mach. 125, Call Sharon 253-5253.

Selmer Flute 4 sale, solid silver, four years old, Excel. cond., $150, 253-5176.

Hitachi Stereo System, BSR Turn, AM-FM, 30 watt, 2 spks, $100 firm. Call 584-1889.

10 spd. Fusi, finest price neg. on choice of equip. Touring or racing for more info call 584-2849. Ask for Bob.

Campus Photo — Processing specials thru April 30. No. 1 2 8"x10" color enlargements from any color negative except 110 $2.99. No. 2 12 wallet size color prints from any print $3.29. 24 for $4.95. Come in and ask about our photo buyers service. Bulk loaded film on order. Color and black and white. Save up to 40 per cent.

AUTO FOR SALE

71 Fiat 124 Sedan. New radials, 30 mpg., good condition. $1195 Charlotte 50150.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 VW Van, new paint job, need mech. work. Best offer. 545-2896. Ask for Dave.

4 Sale Peugeot U08 - 21" frame. Excellent cond. Asking $100. 253-5560.

Triumph TR6, 1971, 45,000 mi., red, good condition. Best offer [illegible] Paul on 545-0431.

'68 Dodge Charger RT 440 mag. Excellent body and interior. B.O. over $800. Call 584-9846 between 6-6:30.

'64 Ford 9XL 500, 4 speed, runs well. 323-4249. $175.

1964 Corvair convertible, body and top good, needs motor, $100 or best offer. Bob. 253-7967.

1968 Chev., no beauty, but SUPER RUNNING. Small 8, automatic, p.s., $395. 253-7967.

1970 Fiat 850 coupe, wants good home, no 3rd gear, 30 mpg plus, $695. Bob, 253-7967.

1958 Peugeot, sunroof, needs muffler and battery, $100 drives it away. Bob, 253-7967.

1967 Saab, good engine and transmission, needs work and love, $150. Call Lee in Granby, 1-467-9063.

1970 MGB, good condition, navy-black interior, 5 new radials. Call Paul, 549-3882, $1,300.

1973 MGB, exc. condition, 26 mpg, selling cheap. Call 546-5033, Chuck.

1969 Chevelle Malibu, 6 cyl., p.s., a.t., vinyl roof, asking $600. Dave, 253-7260.

1966 MGB, new paint, tires, exhaust. 546-6623.

72 Renault 12 must sell. $1295. 256-0629.

1968 Pontiac Catalina, 4 dr., hardtop, P.S., P.B., 70,000 mi. Good body, mechanical shape. Asking $575. 542-5563. Henry.

'67 Chevelle, good cond. Best offer. Must sell. 549-6425.

70 SAAB 96 2 dr., new michins, FM radio, 58,000 miles. $1000 firm. Ross 256-0687.

Used tank in good condition. (See entertainment)

68 Merc.—Sprg. Stkr—all lux. opt. — runs exc., ask $500. 256-6171 eves. Kp. trying.

70 Chev. Impala. $650 or B.O. 256-0200.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1975 Kawasaki KZ400, 160 miles, perfect, crash bars, koni shocks. Asking $1150. Call Bob days 586-4552, nites message.

1972 Honda CB450, exc. shape, ssy bar & extras. Must sell. Call 549-0345.

1973 Yamaha 360 Dirt Bike. Ex. cond. $700. Ron. 256-8443.

1971 Triumph Bonneville 650 CC, stock condition, with very low mileage. $1500. Call Bernie at 256-0506.

1971 Triumph 10" Extension, 10" bars, new paint. 253-5858.

1973 Kawasaki H-2 750. Mint condition. Call after 5 p.m. 586-1854.

1968 BS 175. 6,000 mi. Perf. cond. 1-534-0637.

Bell Helmet, sz. 6 and 5-8. Exc. cond. $25. Ron. 665-2297.

Used motorcycle tires, 3.50, 4.00x18 street, $5. Call Russ, 256-0544.

1974 Honda XL250 KL, 850 miles, excel., extra parts. Call Russ, 256-0544, $895.

Harley Spring 350ss '70 rebuilt engine, 67 F, gd. cond., $300. Call 323-4543. Lenny.

72 [illegible]50 CL Honda, 9000 miles, [illegible] battery. Best offer over $650. Bob 549-6349 eves.

74 Honda 360, $1100 XC Helmits. 542-5021.

1971 Yamaha, dirt bike, 250 c.c., good condition, Dave 549-1428.

FOR RENT

Amh. — New 3 bdr., w-w carpet, dw, disp., tennis ct., swimming pool. Imm. Occ. No lease req. $295 plus util. & sec. Call 549-6600 before 5.

New House avail. June 1. 5 bdrms., 1 acre, oil heat, bus route, 10 min. from campus. $390. 253-9400.

F. Room for single female student. $85. 549-6356.

House in Hyannis, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 block to town, 3 blocks to beach, June 7 — Aug. 20. $600-mnth. Don 256-8016. Summer Rental.

FOR RENT

Rental for summer. 4 bedrooms in Northampton, possible for balance of year. Also 3 bedroom apt. in fair shape, available in June at $150 per month in Northampton. Call 3-5 p.m. Skibiski Realtors, Northampton. 584-3428.

Room to rent in country home in Pelham. David, 253-2686.

6 rm. apt. in Ashfield, beautiful location, avail. June 1, $250 mo. Call Pat, 628-3872.

One bdrm. apt. for rent on Sd. bus route. $160 per mo., util. inc., all conv. Call Dave 665-7065.

WANTED TO RENT

Two seniors looking for three studious seniors to rent house for 9-75. Call 546-5764.

Young couple seeks house in need of work in exchange for rent. Expert carpenter and remodeler. 253-9880, 586-1089.

F grad needs home, s&f. 584-0889, 5-1981.

TO SUBLET

June Sublet 2nd flr. farm house in Hadley. 3 bedrm. 4 mi. from campus. $225 mo. option for Sept. Call 584-1521.

Roll grn. 4 bedrm. June-Sept., discount. Call 6-6915 or 6-6689.

Beautiful Twnhse. on UMass bus line. 2 bedrm. $170. 665-3280. Swimming pool.

Available June 1st Col. Vill. 2 bedrm. on UM bus rte. Util. incl. Rent neg. Option to renew. 256-0254 after 3:00 p.m.

5 bedroom house on Rte. 9 between Amherst and Hadley, walking distance to school and Amherst. June 1 — August 20th. $275 plus utilities. Call 323-5091 or 542-5130, ask for Steve.

Furn. or unfurn. Puffton Apt. Bus rte., option to renew anytime 549-0891. $168.

Brandywine — June-Aug. or Dec., $190 mo. summer. 549-1563 nites.

2 bdrm apt. with util., $180 a mo., on bus line, June 1-Aug. 31, opt. to renew. 546-6333.

To sublet — Col. Village, 2 bdrm, part. furn. with util., opt. to renew, $205. 253-9458.

2 bdrm apt., Cliffside with util., pool, $155, June-Sept. Nites, 665-7047.

House — June 1 to Sept. 1, lg. 4 bdrm, half way between Amherst and Belchertown, on bus rt. Call 253-3918.

Beautiful townhouse apt. available June-Sept., with option to renew. 3 bdrm, w.w. carpeting, a.c., swimming pool, fully modern kitchen, patio and plenty of room to roam. Call 549-6804 evenings.

1 bedrm furnished near bus. 549-0063 after 4.

2 bdrm apt., Rolling Green, June-June lease, $233 per mo. incl. util. Call 253-7943.

2 bedrm in Sunderland on bus rte., June-Aug. 31, option to renew, tennis courts, pool, free security deposit, furn. available. Call 665-4310. Call late and keep trying.

Two bedroom apt. in Amh. Center from June 1-Sept. 1. Convenient location and fairly inexpensive. Call 256-0127 after 4 p.m.

Sublet — 2 bdrm townhouse apt., June 1-Aug. 31, on bus rt., swimming pool, air cond., furnished, option to renew, $170 per month. Call 665-3241.

Northampton — furnished 1 bedrm apt. near bus, June 1-Sept. 1, $160 mo., util. incl., 586-0453.

House — near UMass, furnished, 4 bdrm, yard, garage, June-Aug., 549-6417.

June-Sept. Colonial Village 2 bedrm. on bus line. Furn., pool, $180 w. util. negot. 253-7287 after 5 p.m.

Rent or sublet — one bdrm. apt. Puffton June 1-Aug. 31. Rent neg. Call 549-1251.

Four bedroom, all util. furnished. $ off. Option to renew. 4 Swiss. Call 253-2433.

To sub. - Jn.-Aug. 2 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt. Dishwasher, tennis, pool. $70 neg. 549-6903.

4 bdrm. Rolling Grn, $200 month. June 1 — Sept. 1. AC, pool, all util. incl.; Call 546-9897.

To sublet June to Sept., 2 bdrm. apt., free tennis courts, pool. $195 incl. util. Call 665-7045 eves.

TO SUBLET

Garden apt., Rolling Green, 2 bdrms. June-Aug. Option to renew. Cheap. 253-7332.

Sublet with option to renew, 2 bdrm. Brandywine, mod. conv. June 1. Call 549-6714.

1 bedrm. apt. with utilities. June-August opt. to renew. Colonial Village. 253-7639.

2 bdrm. Brandywine, close to campus. June-August, pool, next to tennis courts. 549-6876.

3 bdrm. townhouse, June 1, option to renew, air cond., carpeted, 2 baths, wooded backyard, on bus rte. Call 665-4166.

Townhouse apt. to sublet. June to August. Option to renew. Air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus and on bus route. $235 plus utilities per month. Will negotiate for summer months. If interested, call 549-0895.

Three bedroom Twnhouse at Rolling Green. June 1 to Sept. 1. A-C plus utilities included — On UMass bus line. Rent negotiable. Call 256-8198.

Women — Partly furnished 2 bdrm. Cliffside avail. June 1. Low rent. 665-4835.

Cliffside. 2 bdrm., pool, bus. 665-4835.

One lg. rm. w-kit. Near Smith. $115 per mo. June 1-Aug. 28. Call Kate 542-5292.

Enjoy summer in comfortable Hadley home. 6 bdrms., fireplace, furnished, woods, river. EZ access. 586-4219.

Three bedrooms, 2 baths, A.C. Dishwasher, quiet, $100 off, must rent soon. Puffton Village Apts. 549-6328.

3 bdr., 2 bath, apt. June 1-Sept. 1. Fully furnished. Call 549-0473.

3 bdr. 2 bath apt. June 1-Sept. 1. Fully furnished. Call 549-0473.

July 1 — September 1 sublet. Cliffside, one bdrm., all util., dishwasher, tennis, pool, rent negotiable, call 665-3122.

Spacious 3½ room apt. in Montague. $155-month inc. util. Avail. 5-1 or 6-1, option to renew in Sept. Call 367-2744 after 5:30.

Northampton Hampton Manor, 2 bedroom apt., utilities incl. 2 air, ww, swim pool, new place. June 1-August 31. $230 mo. 586-4148.

5 Min. Walk to campus, 3 large bedrooms. Summer sublet with option to renew. 549-6583.

3 bdrm. apt. Puffton, June 1 — Aug. 31. Semi-furn. Rent neg. 549-0238.

3 bdr. twnhse apts. June-Aug., $215 mo. opt. renew. Close to campus on bus route. 549-6138.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt. 549-0138. Air cond. — inexpensive.

1 bdrm. w-util., pool, opt. to renew. Col. Vill. $160. Avail. June 1. Can have semi-furn. if wanted. 256-0258.

2 bdrm. Cliffside, 175, pool. 665-3953.

4 bdrm. apt., semi-furn. June-Sept. Bus rte. $85-person incl. util. Opt. renew. 253-5707.

3 bedroom townhouse apt., Rolling Green, sublet June 1 to Sept. 1, a.c., pool, negotiable. 253-3755.

Lge. 3 bedrm. apt. in Amherst on bus rte. Available June 1st to end Aug. Call 256-8435.

2 bedrm. atp. Colonial Vill. $160 furn. option. to renew. 256-0484.

Roomy 3 bedrm. apt. w-w-carpet, kitchen fully furn., piano. Rent negotiable. 549-1275.

Large 2 bedrm., on bus route. Pets and kids welcome. Rent negotiable. Call 323-4837 after 9 p.m.

4 bedrm. All util. included on BR route. Price Neg. Call 253-2159.

5 bed. house, 2 bath, 2 kit., 1 liv. 5 min. to school. Rent & util. Call 256-8249 even.

1 bedrm. apt. June-Sept. with opt. to renew. Price negot. Call 253-7639.

Sublet — 2 bdrm. apt. Colonial Village. Util. incl., 160 per mo. Call 256-0157.

1 bdr. apt. btwn. UM & Amh. Ctr. 160 pr. mo. plus elec. Call 253-3918 eves.

Dbl. bdrm. — summer funshd. Call 549-3804.

Sublet June 1 — Sept. 1. Opt. to renew. 2 bedrm. apt. Belchertown, on bus route, lake. 323-6213.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One person needed for house in N'Hamp. til June 30. $40 mo. Nr. bus rt. 586-1177.

One or two M or F roommates wanted for 2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine, N. Amherst. Jn.-Ag., on bus rte. Rent negot. 549-6906.

Roommate to share comfortable four bedroom house in Amherst. On bus line (Belch. Rd.). Large yard, with garden. Food coop membership. Great kitchen. $85-mth plus utilities. From May 1 or before. Call 253-9524.

Apt. to share. June 1st. East Leverett. $80 incl. util. Own rm. Call 549-0403.

2 or 3 Female roommates needed for 3 bedroom townhouse, Rolling Green Aprts. On bus route, air cond., pool, cable TV. Call 256-8363. No. 204.

Own room in a house for summer about half mile from campus. Dave 549-1428.

One or two females for summer with option for fall. 3 bdrm. Puffton Village apt. across from pool and tennis courts. On bus rt. Air conditioned. $60. Call 549-1866.

F. Puff. Vill. Own room, w-bed and dssr. $82 a mo. plus elec. Sum. Call Steph 549-2616.

F Sr. looking for roommates for sum. and-or next year. Terry. 256-8173.

Rivglade Tnhs. 3 bdrm. Need roommates for 2 bdrms. Sum. w-option fall. Master bdrm. ideal for cple. Tot. $300 mo. incl. util. 253-9445.

Two roommates wanted for summer months, June through August. Squire Village Apt. On bus route. $58.75 per month. If interested call 665-4753 after 5 p.m.

House to share. Own room, garden, pets O.K. $45 plus. 665-4161 keep trying.

Couple (M-F) wants to live together in dorm next year, wants room "swap" with other (M-F) couple. Call Bob at 6-4293 after 11:30 p.m., or leave message.

Looking for 2 F. to share W. Yarmouth cottage for summer. 665-3521. Karyn.

Female preferred, June 1-Aug. 31 in 2 bedrm apt., Rolling Green, bus rt. Tel. 253-3252.

One or two females for summer with option for fall. 3 bdrm Puffton Village apt., across from pool and tennis courts, on bus route, air conditioned, $60. Call 549-1866.

2 F wanted to share townhouse apt. in No. Amherst for Sept. Call 546-5964.

Female — own rm. in two bdrm. apt. in N'hampton, pool, d.w., a.c. and w.w. carpeting. 586-2561.

N. Amherst. Large apt. Own room. $91.67 per mo. plus utils. Secur. depos. Lease until Aug. Tony 549-0699.

Cliffside, 1 bdrm. Sublet June 15 (app.). Opt. to renew. 665-3249.

Wanted: Couple to share 2 bedroom apartment this summer — close to campus, on bus route. Call 546-8167 in evenings. Keep trying!!

HELP WANTED

Free room and board in exchange for part-time child care (two girls, ages 3 and 5) and household help, beginning June or Sept. Puffton Village 549-6086.

Feminist 30, single, 2 kids — want to share house & kid care with similar person, call 256-6468.

Now hiring for vacation, pt. time and summer work. Contact Personnel Mgr. at Electrolux Corp., 471 Boston Rd., Spfld, 783-4010.

Child care — light housework m, w, th, f, 2:45-5:45. Own transportation to Echo Hill. Call 256-0589, p.m.

WANTED

Townhouse apt. to sublet option to renew. Air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus and on bus route. $235 plus utilities per month. Will negotiate rent for summer months if interested, call 549-0895.

Mercedes with diesel. '66-'69. 253-5354.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR. Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

NEEDED — PSYCH 280 notes, Dr. Berger's section. Will pay. Call Jim, 253-7573 after 5.

Drummer for summer gig at Cape Cod. Board and room included. 586-3765 or 1-467-7515.

WANTED

Owner of 67 MGB needs exp. bodyman to work on car. Would prefer good but inexpensive person. Will negotiate. 549-6737. Ask for Bruce and keep trying.

PERSONALS

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

Warning to all students!!! Beware of fast $$ deals on your decrepit car.

Couple wanted to share small Cape Cod cottage for summer. Sally. 586-4219.

Reward — no questions asked. Gold pocket watch taken from Rm. 312 Butterfield. Call 5-4019, ask for Lee.

Kelley — Thanks for the shower. Luv Phetnery Karen Debbie.

Armoured tank in Curry Hicks? (see automotives)

Diamonds and all precious stones and watches, very reasonable; fully guaranteed. Call Bernie at 256-0506 after 6 p.m.

Happy Birthday, Thompson!

Happy Birthday to Jeanie Rex Bryan.

Marching band — Meeting tonite at 8 p.m. in rm. 263 Fac. Please come.

TRAVEL

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

Save 30 per cent on flights to most places in the U. S. and Europe by purchasing tickets ahead at Adventura Travel. Call today. 549-1256.

Looking for something to do this summer? How about camping through Europe? For more information call Chris 546-9534.

SERVICES

BOB WILL STILL FIX ANY CAR RIGHT! No job too small, any make or model. 253-7967.

Passports, job applications, pistol permits. Fast service. Lang Photo. 253-3148.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive. For instance, name and address $3, with telephone number $3.50. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph. 665-4765 evenings.

Datsun, Toyota, Volvo, Jaquar repaired by Russ Baca. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone 586-1227.

THE OUTBACK AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR specializing in Saab and other foreign cars. Call Guy at 256-6110.

TYPING

Professional typing theses, etc. Reas. rates. Call 584-5417.

MISCELLANEOUS

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa! Students, all professions and occupations. $700-$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. FREE info — TRANS-WORLD RESEARCH, Dept. H4, Box 603, Corte Madera, Cal.

ENTERTAINMENT

Four hours of non-stop nostalgia and hits for only $55. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

Come see J.P. and his armoured tank in person at the Emmett Kelly Jr. Circus on April 27, 1975 for 2 performances at 2 and 6 p.m. at Curry Hicks Cage. Don't miss this once in a lifetime event! Tickets available at the campus center concourse and student activities office. For reservations and information call 545-2361.

Four hours of nonstop nostalgia and hits for only $55. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

Golf, $1.50 w. I.D. Mon. thru. Sat. til 3 p.m. Mill Valley GL, 181, Belchertown, MA.

AUTO WORKSHOP

DO IT YOURSELF. Tools free with space rental. $2 hr., professional advice. Parts wholesale. Level 1, C.C. Garage. Mon.-Fri., 3-10, Sat.-Sun., 12-10.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has all the answers. I offer low discount prices on all makes and models of calculators. All machines new, with full warranty and more! If your machine malfunctions within 2 months I'll replace it free! All lines available, Texas Inst., HP, Commodore, Rockwell and others. SR-50, only $99.95; SR-51, only $159.95, HP-21, only $119.95. Melcor-535, comparable to the SR-50, only $82.95. Before you buy anywhere, call me first and I'll give you the best deal I can. Call Bob Crowell 549-1316.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

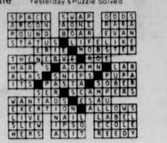

ACROSS
1 Zoo structures
6 Cabaret
10 Grate on the nerves
14 Bedroom reveille
15 Culture medium
16 Arab prince
17 Ave -----
18 Substitute
20 Pressure unit: Abbr
21 Quality level
23 Cooks in fat
24 Plumbing fixtures
26 Protects
28 Weighing devices
30 Future officer
31 Steve -----
32 Unlikeness
36 Compressed roll
37 Start
38 "--- Rita": Broadway hit
39 Not room to ----- ---
42 Exposes
44 Wrong-doing
45 The very best
46 Business organization
49 Erroneous
50 Violinmaker
51 Begin a voyage
52 Actress --- Hagen
55 Reshowing a TV program
58 Tanker
60 Actor Richard ----
61 Indian language
62 Confer
63 Take out
64 Dampens
65 Stories

DOWN
1 Army life
2 "Too bad!"
3 Italian general
4 Assam silkworm
5 Make brighter
6 Throws
7 Fever
8 Distant
9 Miscalculate
10 Heartaches
11 With strength: Archaic
12 Located
13 Bear down on
19 Tender
22 Ohs' partners
25 Malt liquor
26 Ship's crane
27 "East of -----"
28 Cutting tools
29 Hammer head
30 Corona
32 Hunter's device
33 Not per rule
34 Cravats
35 Fielding -----: Football coach
37 Farm building
40 God of the sea
41 Cereal grasses
42 Life science
43 Actress --- Sothern
45 Calendar abbr
46 Was solicitous
47 The ending
48 Jean Paul -----: French writer
49 Return for labor
51 Huff
53 Neighbor of Ala
54 University faculty
56 Not yet old
57 Wrath
59 Biblical ruler

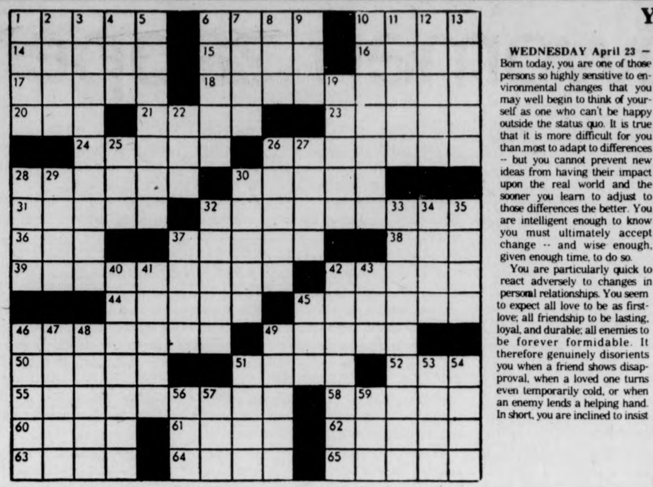

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

WEDNESDAY April 23 — Born today, you are one of those persons so highly sensitive to environmental changes that you may well begin to think of yourself as one who can't be happy outside the status quo. It is true that it is more difficult for you than most to adapt to differences -- but you cannot prevent new ideas from having their impact upon the real world and the sooner you learn to adjust to those differences the better. You are intelligent enough to know you must ultimately accept change -- and wise enough, given enough time, to do so.

You are particularly quick to react adversely to changes in personal relationships. You seem to expect all love to be as first-love; all friendship to be lasting, loyal, and durable; all enemies to be forever formidable. It therefore genuinely disorients you when a friend shows disapproval, when a loved one turns even temporarily cold, or when an enemy lends a helping hand. In short, you are inclined to insist that people remain in the pigeonholes to which you assigned them initially -- and that they behave accordingly.

Like many born under the sign of Taurus, you need to work from a plan in order to prove successful. Once you do have a plan, however, there is little that can keep you from completing your course of action, for you are not one to shift goals, move deadlines, rearrange steps and phases, etc. You are a hard worker and a steady one.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

THURSDAY, April 24

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — If you must interfere with another's actions, do so tactfully. If you check another bluntly, you may do nothing but arouse his ire.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You can rebut another's claim to your gains. Simply produce the necessary facts and figures and you can cancel his claim by a superior authority.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — If you are wise you will not exclude any from your company today. Help for your present difficulties may come from strange sources.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Uphold another's right to act in his own behalf. This is a favor which will be repaid when you need it most. Support your own interests in afternoon and evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You can increase the intensity of another's interest in your welfare today by demonstrating an increase in need. Be sure you are justified, however.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — An inflated ego will do you tremendous harm today if you let it. Try to demonstrate a degree of humility; ask for another's advice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Indelicate remarks may cause you to lose out on an opportunity for gain in the morning. Best keep your views to yourself today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — A situation more than a little grating on the nerves may arise on the employment scene early in the day. Take action against it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — There is little difference between a swashbuckler and a braggart. Make sure you are neither when it comes to your turn to hold forth.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — If you would be no more than a pawn in the present situation, let another lead you where he will. Otherwise, be your own guide.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — It is the narrow-minded and uncultivated who will be your downfall today. You can escape setback if you will avoid such company scrupulously.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — If your dreams are impractical, eccentric, they gain you little even if transformed into reality. Know which side your bread is buttered on.

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By Jim Carson

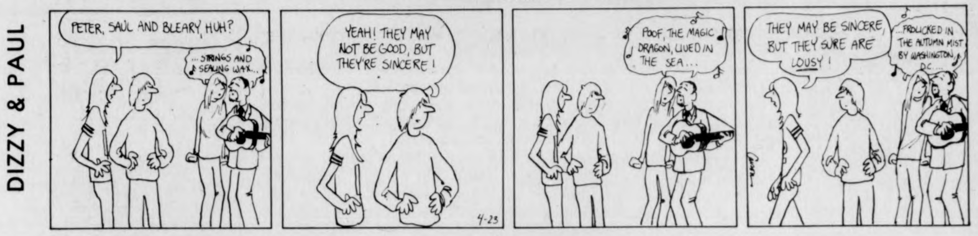
DIZZY & PAUL
PETER, SAUL AND BLEARY, HUH?
...STRINGS AND SEALING WAX...
YEAH! THEY MAY NOT BE GOOD, BUT THEY'RE SINCERE!
POOF, THE MAGIC DRAGON, LIVED IN THE SEA...
THEY MAY BE SINCERE, BUT THEY SURE ARE LOUSY!
...FROLICKED IN THE AUTUMN MIST BY WASHINGTON, D.C....
4-23

By Kris Jackson

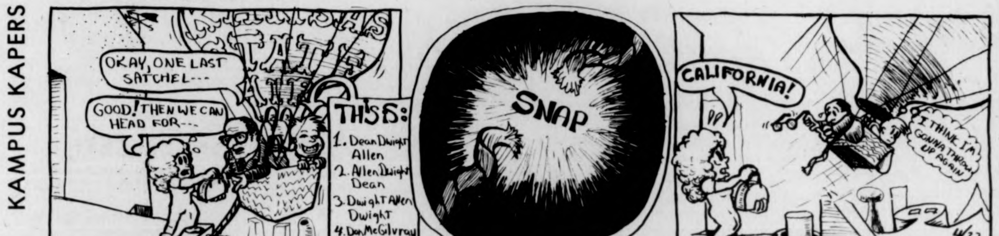

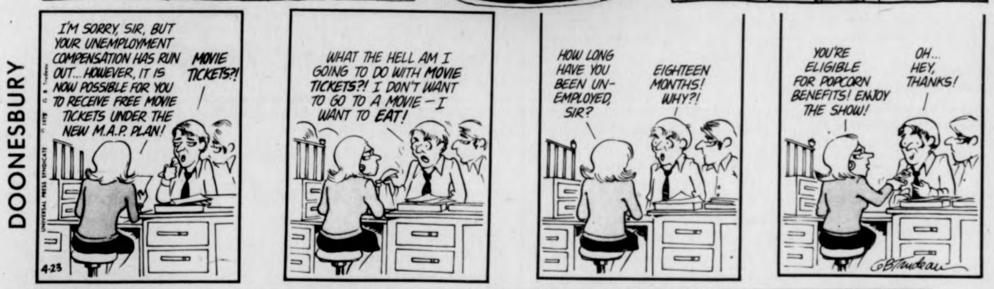
DOONESBURY
I'M SORRY, SIR, BUT YOUR UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION HAS RUN OUT... HOWEVER, IT IS NOW POSSIBLE FOR YOU TO RECEIVE FREE MOVIE TICKETS UNDER THE NEW M.A.P. PLAN!
MOVIE TICKETS?!
WHAT THE HELL AM I GOING TO DO WITH MOVIE TICKETS?! I DON'T WANT TO GO TO A MOVIE — I WANT TO EAT!
HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN UNEMPLOYED, SIR?
EIGHTEEN MONTHS! WHY?!
YOU'RE ELIGIBLE FOR POPCORN BENEFITS! ENJOY THE SHOW!
OH... HEY, THANKS!
4-23
GBTrudeau

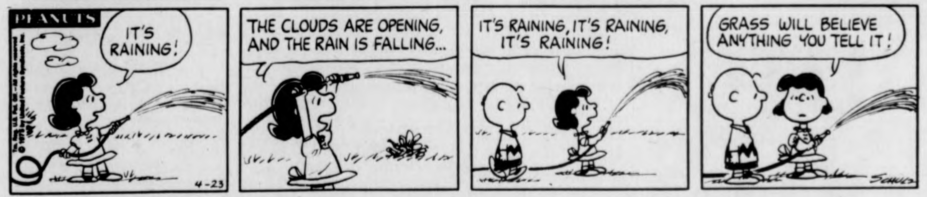
PEANUTS
IT'S RAINING!
THE CLOUDS ARE OPENING, AND THE RAIN IS FALLING...
IT'S RAINING, IT'S RAINING, IT'S RAINING!
GRASS WILL BELIEVE ANYTHING YOU TELL IT!
4-23
SCHULZ

by Johnny Hart

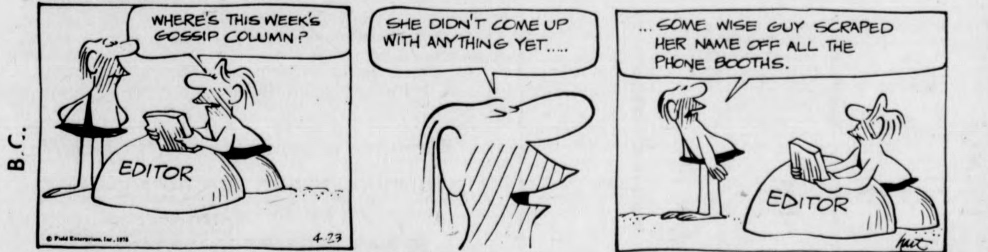
B.C.
WHERE'S THIS WEEK'S GOSSIP COLUMN?
EDITOR
SHE DIDN'T COME UP WITH ANYTHING YET.....
...SOME WISE GUY SCRAPED HER NAME OFF ALL THE PHONE BOOTHS.
EDITOR
4-23
hart

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

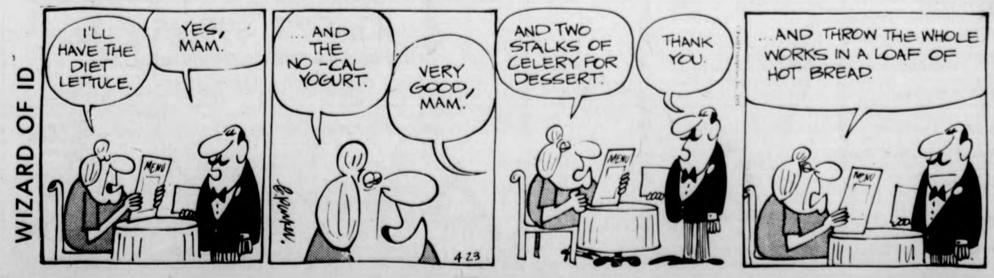
WIZARD OF ID
I'LL HAVE THE DIET LETTUCE.
YES, MAM.
...AND THE NO-CAL YOGURT.
VERY GOOD, MAM.
AND TWO STALKS OF CELERY FOR DESSERT.
THANK YOU.
MENU
...AND THROW THE WHOLE WORKS IN A LOAF OF HOT BREAD.
4-23

notices

cont. from p.14

COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Beverly Green, Univ. of British Columbia, on leave at Harvard University will be the guest speaker at the Botany Colloq April 24 at 4:30 p.m. in 203 Morrill Science. Her topic will be "The Genome Size of Acetabularia Chloroplast DNA."

DANCE FOR THOSE WHO CAN'T

Third Annual Phi Mu Delta 52 hour Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy will be held Fri., April 25 from 9-1 at Worcester D.C. and Sat. and Sun. at S.U.B. Come listen to the Bands and support the dancers.

DIVING IN BOSTON

A slide show and talk entitled "Diving in Boston Outer Harbor" will be presented tonight at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 105. Sponsored by UMass Scuba Club. It's free.

EARTH WEEK PROGRAM

In conjunction with Earth Week activities the Coalition for Environmental Quality will sponsor two movies at 4:30 p.m. in C.C. 163-164. The first is 2-part, "The Sense of Wonder", the 2nd is "Animal War-Animal Peace".

EMMETT KELLY JR

Will be bringing his circus to UMass Sunday at the Curry Hicks Cage. Tickets are being sold in the concourse. Buy now!

GALLO BOYCOTT

United Farm Workers support Committee meets tonite at 7:30 in C.C. 901. All are welcome.

HEALTH CAREERS NIGHT

Wed., April 23, 7-9 p.m. at the Health Services, Infirmary. Just in time for pre-registration find what options are available for you in the Health Area. All welcome.

ISRAELI DANCING

Tonight at 7:30 in Cape Cod Lounge. Instruction til 9 with performance group following. Everyone welcome.

MARCHING BAND

There will be a planning session April 23 at 8 p.m. in 263 FAC to discuss all gripes, problems, and suggestions esp. from last season. If you wish to attend but cannot, please contact a staff member.

PRE DENTS ATTENTION

Remember Health Careers nite at the Infirmary tonite 7-10. Information concerning Health Careers is available.

PRE MEDS

Remember Health Careers Night tonight in The University Health Services, infirmary.

REEFER MADNESS

Presented by the Committee for Sane Drug Policy in Thompson 106 at 7, 8:30 and 10:00 Thursday night.

REC SOCIETY

There will be a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 102. Please come.

RUSH PARTY

Come meet the sisters and pledges of Tri Sigma in Fraternity-Sorority Park at 7 p.m. Call for rides, 253-9066 or 545-0046.

SHAB

The Student Health Advisory Board will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in C.C. 903. Any person having paid his Health fee is welcome to attend. It's your Health service! Find out how to keep it responsible to your needs!

SKI CLUB MEMBERS

The drawing for the $100 gift certificate and elections will be held tonight in Thompson 102. Attendance is very important. You must be present to win the drawing.

SWING SHIFT '71

Reunion Friday, April 25, 8 in C.C. 101. Bring guitars!

MARATHON

School of Ed. Marathon is going on now!!!

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Sentimental value women's gold wristwatch Fri. nite 4-19 at C.C. Please call 6-8434. Reward!

LOST

One pair glasses, blu-grey frames in blue case. Between Mahar and Southwest, first Tues. nite. Call Cindy 546-8294. Reward!

LOST

Black, brown and white German shepard. Amherst Lic. 1301. Call 253-7967, Bob. Reward.

LOST

Orange Morocan Wallet, Thurs. nite. Please call Pam 546-6622. Thank you!

LOST

Patriot Puppy: Snowshine, ran the Old North Bridge in Concord early Sat. I haven't seen her since. Small cocker-retriever whitish-tan w. Wellfleet Tag 167.

Lacrossewomen zapped

Staff Photo by Stu Eyman

The women's lacrosse team did not fare too well yesterday afternoon, but the team gets back into action with a game at Smith next week.

By RON ARENA

The women's lacrosse club, after three consecutive victories, finally tasted defeat yesterday as they were thrashed by a tough Williams College team, 9-5 on the field beside NOPE.

UMass, after falling behind early, tied the score on a fine rush by Sally Boy. Boy rushed in alone from about forty yards out and fired a shot past the bewildered William's netminder. But that was the closest UMass ever came.

Williams, utilizing a fine passing and well-disciplined offense, added three unanswered goals in the first half to take a commanding 4-1 lead.

The Minutewomen, in their last two wins, had also trailed at the half, so a come-back seemed quite possible. The home squad with an opening score in the second half would be right back in the game. But the visitors capitalized on the same intention, adding the killer early in the second half. Although the UMass offense began to click, the four-goal lead proved insurmountable. Evie Sneeden, player-coach Lori Nazar, Laurie Bruce, and Boy again, added UMass scores in the half, as the women A-team played the whole game.

Nazar, commenting on the club's play, noted a lack of defense as a prime factor in the defeat. "The players were kind of confused as to when to come off the free player. They should be coming off quicker," explained the player-coach.

As for the offense, she added "We had some sloppy passes, and people were not cutting when they should have been."

Monday, the club responded to a 4-2 halftime deficit with three goals in the final twenty-five minutes to nip Springfield College, 5-4.

Judy Kennedy became the heroine of the day as her goal in the final minute of play proved to be the winning margin, after Debbie Balitso's second goal of the game had knotted the contest at 4-4.

Pat Conklin, and Evie Sneeden rounded out the UMass scoring, as once again Nazar played the nucleus of her A-team, with a couple of B players seeing action. Since rules prohibit substituting except during the half, spotting a non-A player is not possible. If the B team starts and finds that their opponents are superior, they must finish the half, so at times it becomes tough to give many players action.

SURE SHOTS... UMass invades Smith College next Wednesday at 4:00. Nazar feels they will be the toughest opponent on the schedule.

Tracksters gain nine

By BILL DOYLE

Led by Sue Kibling's two third place finishes, the UMass women's track club, officially called the Sugarlpaf Mountain Athletic Club, compiled nine points in the Cherokee Invitational track meet Saturday at Springfield College.

The meet, which was won by Springfield College, attracted many eastern teams from as far as Delaware, said Coach Tom Derderian.

Kibling placed third in the high jump with a 4'10" jump and she also finished third in the 220 with a 28.2 time.

Julie LaFreniere ran "an encouraging race" in the half mile according to Derderian, finishing fifth with a time of 2:29.6, her personal best. Kathy Dooley also ran her best time in the half mile (2:54.4), placing eighth.

Marian Kulick proved to be quite versatile as she ran in three events, her best effort being a fourth place in the 440 intermediate hurdles with a 75 second time.

Other Minutewomen who competed Saturday were Debbie Banks (who ran the 220 in 31.0), Sue Lunter (who ran the 100 in 13.2), Laurien Gergouli, Judy Lovly, and Ro[illegible]nna Faraballa (who threw the javelin 60 feet). The next meet is May [illegible] Springfield against Springfield College and Fitch H.S. of Connecticut.

Yanks bop Bosox, 5-0

BOSTON (UPI) — Bobby Bonds drove in two runs, one with a home run, and Doc Medich tossed a three-hitter Tuesday to pace the New York Yankees to a 5-0 win over the Boston Red Sox.

Bonds, who had three hits in his four at-bats, singled home the first Yankee run in the sixth inning and hit his third homer of the season into the left field screen in the eighth inning.

Medich, now 3-1, retired 15 consecutive batters between the second and sixth innings and only once allowed two runners on base in the same inning.

New York's first two runs were set up by stolen bases. In the sixth, Roy White walked, stole second and came home on Bonds' two-out single to left. In the eighth, Sandy Alomar singled, stole second, moved up on a groundout and scored on Elliott Maddox's suicide squeeze.

The Yankees added two ninth innings run when Chris Chambliss' second double of the game scored Thurman Munson, who had reached on a fielder's choice. Chambliss then came home on a triple by Alomar.

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Cassenave Alpina	$130.00	$118.00
Cassenave Prestige	$145.00	$125.00
Romana Standard	$145.00	$130.00
Romana 300	$375.00	$350.00
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Lejune Tour De France	$325.00	$269.00
Prestige Junior 10 Speed	$125.00	$105.00
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Staff Photo by Stu Eyman

The women's softball team, which lost a 15-7 game yesterday afternoon, will travel to Springfield next Saturday.

Westfield Staters club batswomen

By LAURIE WHITING

"We have talent on our team, but we just didn't play together." So said coach Jackie Elliot after the UMass women's softball team took a beating at the hands of Westfield State yesterday, 15-7.

It was an unspectacular game for both teams, as Westfield accumulated their runs on errors and mediocre hitting. Westfield's lead off batter, Sue Hickey proved to be consistent, singling and doubling runners across the plate. Kathy Meader, the Westfield pitcher, being very inconsistent, didn't give UMass women much to hit.

Mickey Locke, the UMass pitcher, couldn't get it together and was replaced by freshman Luann Fletcher.

The first innings were the start of Westfield's scoring domination, as Ann Tully tripled with bases loaded. UMass came back with a lone run (until the 6th inning) with Terry Pudlo scoring.

The 5th inning was big trouble for UMass, as Westfield scored 5 big ones due mostly to Hickey's solid hitting. In a two run play in that same inning, UMass catcher Pat "Busy" Bradley had to be taken out of the game with an injury when she was taken out by a runner at the plate.

UMass' batting began to pick up after the 5th inning as LuAnn Fletcher singled, Nancy Anderson got on and was sent around by Terry Kennedy, Karen Dolphin and Terry Pudlo.

Though the UMass women began to rally, they couldn't score the necessary runs in the time remaining to beat Westfield.

The women's record is 0-2. Though they haven't shown what they can really do on the field, Coach Elliot thinks that they can make a comeback and psych up for their next game — a toughie with Springfield College, Thursday, in Springfield at 2:00.

JV batsmen sweep Dartmouth

By CHAS O'CONNOR

The junior varsity baseball team ran their record to 9-1 yesterday afternoon with a pair of victories over Dartmouth College, 6-1, 7-3.

"We were awesome," said Coach Jeff McKay after the game. Most awesome of all the Minutemen was second baseman Kevin Finnucane, who went four for four in both games. Finnucane played shortstop in the absence of Al Lopriore, who saw action with the varsity yesterday.

Tom Nigro weathered early control problems to win the first game, his third decision without a loss. Catcher Charlie Ciccons collected two hits and three runs batted in.

Chris Kirby also notched his third win in turning back the Big Green in the second game.

MINI MITTS ... Lopriore played centerfield for the varsity instead of his customary shortstop position ... The AIC game which ended in a 1-1 deadlock last Wednesday has been rescheduled for a week from today ... Next game for the JVs us Tuesday afternoon against Holyoke Community College in Holyoke, a 3:30 start ... Three members of last year's JV squad now doing well with the varsity. They are shortstop Jim Cullen, leftfielder Steve Wright and converted outfielder Paul Abramowicz ... quote from varsity coach Bergquist on Lopriore: "We think he's got a lot of potential and a lot of talent." ... The junior varsity has swept two doubleheaders and split the third.

Celtics hush Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Paul Westphal came off the bench to score eight points late in the first quarter and spark Boston, behind the rebounding of Dave Cowens and Don Chaney's 31 points, to a 122-116 victory over Houston which sends the Celtics home with a 3-1 NBA playoff series lead.

Boston trailed by nine points before Westphal, a third year guard from Southern Cal, replaced John Havlicek with eight minutes gone. Boston narrowed its deficit to three at the quarter and then blitzed the Rockets 20-4 in a six minute span of the second quarter.

Five Boston players scored four points during the surge, but the biggest difference was on the boards. Cowens got seven rebounds in the second period and totalled 24 rebounds to go with his 31 points.

Havlicek, coming back after his breather in the first half, played most of the second half and wound up with 22 points.

Houston, with Rudy Tomjanovich's pair of three point plays, ran off nine straight points for a 25-18 lead early in the game. Tomjanovich scored 25 points to go with Calvin Murphy's 35 and Mike Newlin's 31.

Cowens, held to only eight points in Houston's only win of the series last Saturday, dominated the lane in limiting Houston centers Kevin Kunnert and Steve Hawes to a total of 16 points.

Houston scrambled in the last few minutes to make the final score closer than the game actually was.

UMass' Welzel ran in Marathon

By LAURIE WHITING

To look at her, you'd never suspect that Jane Welzel, standing 5 feet 5 at 125 pounds had completed the long and taxing Boston Marathon, held Monday at 12:00 noon. The UMass sophomore woman from Hopkinton finished the marathon in 3 hours and 40 minutes, starting out in a field of over 2000.

Jane first became interested in the marathon, living in Hopkinton, the official starting point of the race. She promised herself that she would run it some day, just for her own satisfaction. "I wanted to do it for myself, not for anyone or any other reason," explains Jane.

There were 52 women officially entered in the marathon this year. Jane was one of the many others who ran it unofficially.

"It was great running in the marathon," says Jane. "The people were unreal. They kept giving us encouragement, water, fruit, and all kinds of food. People in the race were great, too. They'd keep giving you support throughout the whole race. The fact that I was a woman was a reason for people to cheer, too. I got all kinds of encouragement like 'go lady,' or 'go girl,' 'here comes another one,' and some of the older men would say something like 'go honey, you can do it.' In a way I felt funny because all the men around me were working just as hard as I was."

Jane started to prepare herself for the marathon over intersession. She ran 5 to 6 miles a day at home. In late February, she ran approximately 20 miles a week. She worked up to 6 to 10 miles a day, finally, and on weekends she usually trained 12 to 18 miles. Starting last Sunday, Jane ate mostly protein for meals, so that her body would absorb the carbohydrates it craved (that she started eating Thursday) and would need for the race.

"I felt pretty good running," Jane says. "I could have trained better, but I felt O.K. I started getting discouraged between 15 and 20 miles, wondering why I was running. But then all the Wellesley and Boston College student lined up on the road and got me psyched again — so I finished O.K. I felt a bit nauseous at the end, but after I ate, it went away."

Jane is a Leisure Studies and Services major, but may change to a BDIC program in exercise science. She'd like to work with physical fitness and maybe do some coaching.

"I'm really glad I ran the marathon," Jane says. "I feel it's an accomplishment, and I know I'm capable of more. I can do better. If I run again, I'll train better for better performance."

Jane was on the women's crew team, swim team and water polo team this past fall. This spring she competes in water polo only. "You have to be dedicated to one thing to make it fair to yourself and the team," Jane explains.

Why does Jane love athletics and exercise? She furnished the answer: "The worst feeling in the world is to be out of shape. I hate it."

JV 'Crossers

Entertaining Yale University this afternoon behind Boyden at 3 will be UMass' UV lacrosse team, sporting a 1-0 record. The junior Minutemen, with many stars of the future, will no doubt be scouted by the Boston Bolts.

Ben Caswell

Gorilla growlings

The official University of Massachusetts Patriot's Day celebration took place Monday at the UMass lacrosse game when three unidentified lacrosse fans tapped a keg at the top of the hill while taking in UMass' Patriot's Day massacre of the Eagles of Boston College.

The game was sort of a replay of the UMass-Boston College football confrontation except in reverse. Boston College was never any threat in the game, and the UMass revenge was sweet in terms of pouring it on as the Eagles did to the Minutemen at Alumni Stadium last fall.

The celebration was the usual kind at UMass lacrosse games, as this fast and furious spring sport continues to grow in popularity on campus. Everyone goes to a lacrosse game to have a good time. And it is extremely difficult not to have a good time if you are rooting for UMass, the way the Gorillas have been playing.

The lacrosse field behind Boyden Gymnasium is a natural spot for the finest audience viewing. The edge of the field is only a few feet away, and the crowd is almot in the game literally. People have talked about lacrosse being played in the stadium but the atmosphere of the present playing field almost makes that thought not worthwhile at all.

To go with the enthusiastic fans that are beginning to flock to UMass lacrosse games is a version of Garber's Gorillas that could be the best ever that the school has seen.

The UMass stickers are now averaging over 17 goals a game as their scoring attack has been, at least, awesome. Crease attackman, (the player that stations himself close to the front of the opposing team's cage), Frank Garahan is leading the team in goals with 21.

The top three overall scorers are attackmen Jeff Spooner, Billy O'Brien, and Kevin Patterson, Spooner has 13 goals and 22 assists for 35 points. O'Brien leads the team in assists with 24 to go along with his 8 goals for 32 points. Patterson has 19 goals and 7 assists for 26 points.

After losing their first two games of the season, the UMass lacrosse team has won five straight. There are probably only three other teams in the whole country that would have played the second ranked team in the nation, Cornell, in their first game of the year. UMass did and played the Big Red well at that, before going down to defeat, 16-10.

Hofstra was UMass' second game of the year, and according to head Gorilla coach Dick Garber, UMass played well enough to win. But a combination of a slippery field and some missed nets hurt UMass as they lost this one 14-10.

In the next five Gorilla games, all but one were extremely one-sided as the Gorillas romped through Dartmouth, Connecticut, Harvard and Boston College. Against Cortland, the UMass stickers were able to eke out an 11-10 victory in an exciting game played at Cornell. The Gorillas had been edged in last year's Cortland game by one goal in a quintuple overtime thriller. Their revenge this year was well deserved.

At this point in the season, the Gorillas are really jelling as a team. The three regular midfield units are doing their offensive and defensive jobs well. The defensive corps has been usually very tight.

Williams and University of New Hampshire will be the next two opponents for UMass before they take on Brown University in Providence on May 7. Last year the Gorillas won the New England championship of lacrosse when they beat Brown by one goal with eight seconds left in the game. That Brown game should be for the New England championship again this year.

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Batsmen trounced twice

UMass' John Seed gets back to first base to avoid being picked off by Dartmouth pitcher yesterday.

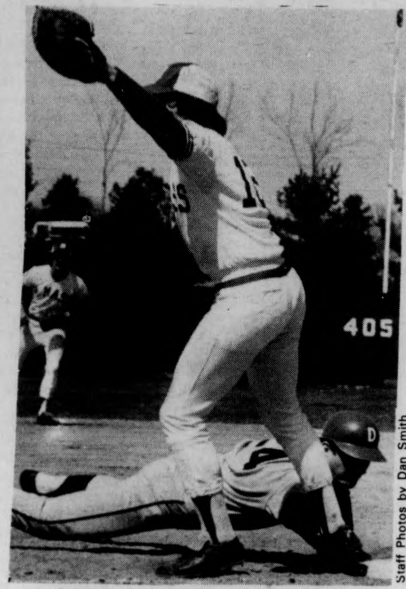

John Seed receives throw too late from UMass pitcher in attempted pick-off.

Staff Photos by Dan Smith

By BOB HIGGINS

It was an all-around bad day for the UMass baseball team at Lorden Field yesterday, as it lost both games of a doubleheader to Dartmouth, and lost the services of co-captain Pete Backstrom for an indefinite period of time.

Dartmouth ace Jim Beattie held the Minutemen to just three hits in game one while his teammates came up with five runs in the fifth off UMass starter Rich Kelly as the Big Green picked up a 5-1 victory. In game two, a three-run pinch-hit homer by Dartmouth's Greg Cronin off Jerry Erb led his squad to a 7-4 win.

The Minutemen, now 6-10 on the season, will end freshman Pete Rankowitz against the Crusaders of Holy Cross in a 3:00 encoutner this afternoon at Lorden Field.

Backstrom, the team's leading hitter for most of the season, pulled a hamstring muscle running out a grounder in the third inning of the first game. "We suspect that it might be serious," said Coach Dick Bergquist. "He could be out anywhere from four to six days to two or three weeks."

Kelly, a freshman, pitched extremely well for the first four innings of game one, but suddenly seemed to lose it in the fifth. The Big Green banged out six singles and all five runs before John McManus came in to bail out Kelly and end the rally.

UMass' sole run came in the first when Beattie walked three, and Backstrom scored on a passed ball. They also rallied in the last inning when with two outs, Al Lopiore (just up from the JV's) walked, Steve Wright singled, and Jim Cullen walked.Bergquist sent up Bob Moore to pinch hit for Paul Abramowicz, but Beattie slipped a called third strike by him and it was all over.

In game two, Erb started strong but was a victim of his own wildness. In the second, with two outs, he walked two and Dartmouth's Mark Ditmar banged out a single scoring two runs.

The Minutemen pulled ahead in the bottom of the second. Jerry Mondalto tripled, Jim Cullen doubled him in, Jim Black walked, and John Healy singled in two runs and it was 3-2, UMass.

The Minutemen added another in the fourth when Wright singled, went to second on Cullen's groundout, and Moore laced a single up the middle to make it 4-2.

But Erb's control troubles finished him off in the sixth. He hit the leadoff man, Glenn Reed, and walked the next batter. After Dave Clark flied out, Cronin pinch hit for Russ Bartlett and lifted a fly to right which just seemed to drift over the wall. When the next batter doubled, Bergquist lifted Erb and McManus came in again.

McManus had problems of his own, as he walked Steve Mele (son of Sam Mele, former Minnesota Twins' manager), gave up two singles for another run before the rally ended on an aborted double steal. But it was 7-4 Dartmouth, and UMass never mounted another serious threat.

Sweep of singles boosts netmen over Holy Cross

By PETER NALAK

A clean sweep of the singles boosted the UMass netmen over the Crusaders of Holy Cross yesterday, 7-2 in Worcester.

It took UMass a while to get started as the Holy Cross courts were fast and slippery.

"The highlight of the match was the cookies made by Abramoff's sister," said Coach Kosakowski.

Kosakowski was not excited over the win since the Crusaders were one of the weaker teams that UMass has faced this season.

Billy Karol continued his string of tough matches with his third setter in a week.

Karol lost his concentration in the second set but ended a two match losing streak with a 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 win at first singles.

Captain Chris Post had some trouble with his opponent's cannonball serve but was second off the courts with a 7-5, 6-2 second singles victory.

Post helped Barnaby Kalan eat some of the oranges provided by the Holy Cross coach. Kalan had won 6-2, 6-0 at fourth singles.

Worcester native Dave Abramoff had his father and sister watching him at third singles. Dropping the first set 3-6, Abramoff came back 6-3, 6-2 for the fifth and decisive UMass point. It was his first single win since the Boston University match at the beginning of the season.

Fifth singles player Marc Ouellet continued his winning ways but not without a second set scare. Ouellet fell behind 0-3 in that set but fought back to a 6-3, 6-4 victory.

Art Cloutier, at sixth singles, took a set to get used to the fast courts. He ended up on top, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 for the netmen's first singles sweep this year.

With the match decided 6-0, the Minutemen wanted only to finish eating the oranges and head back to UMass.

The doubles had to be played and Coach Kosakowski experimented with two new combinations.

At first doubles Abramoff and Kevin Garrahan were put together and came within two points of winning. Their final tally was a 7-5, 4-6, 6-7 loss.

Karol and Kalan also played together for the first time, at second doubles. They ran up against the cannonball serve of Post's opponent and were downed, 6-3, 4-6, 3-6.

Post and Ouellet, playing third doubles, saved UMass from a doubles debacle with a 6-4, 6-3 triumph.

"Our doubles were as expected — lousy," said Kosakowski.

The netmen will spend the rest of this week working on doubles and preparing for the season's most important competition, the Yankee Conference championships April 26.

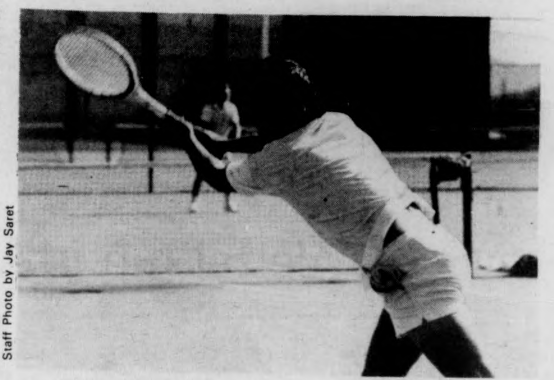

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

The netmen whipped Holy Cross yesterday, 7-2, sweeping the single sets.

Staff Photo by Stu Eyman

UMass' Joe Artman chips onto the green in a match earlier this season. Artman had his first off-round this season.

Golfers slaughter AIC by 50, Toski, Lasek lead way with 78's

By RON ARENA

No matter what the sport, when a team wins by 50, it has to be termed a slaughter. 50 runs, 50 points, 50 yards; they all spell out the same results. In the case of the UMass golf team, it happened to be 50 strokes as the Minutemen clubbed American International College yesterday 399-449 at Hickory Ridge C.C.

UMass, knowing it would be no contest, played the Gold tee in the match (the furthest tee). The added distance caused most scores to increase by about three strokes, but a 399 will still win most matches for UMass.

Tom Toski, after suffering through four consecutive matches of over 80 scores, had his best competition round of the season as he shot a 78 to pace the romp. Explained a revitalized Toski after the match, "It's been taking a while to hit the ball where I should be. Before, I had been having a lot of bad holes where I'd shoot a nine or a seven and my score would be ruined. You really start to get down on yourself when that happens."

Concerning yesterday's round, he added, "I was hitting the ball much better. I think my score could have been better with the way I was hitting it." Looking ahead, he adds, "I shouldn't have any more problems."

John Lasek recorded his fouuth straight under 80-round in match play, equalizing Toski's round of 78. The junior, along with Joe Artman, has been playing with the most consistency on the team.

Rick Olsen, responding from his off-round of 85 in the BC-Holy Cross match, shot a 79, while Howie Terban and Dave Grochmal scored 82's. Terban has still been struggling a bit, as he has broken 80 only once in competition this year.

Coach Fan Gaudette, commenting on the mismatch, said, "Our scores weren't really that bad. The course played tough, and don't forget, we played from the Gold tee."

The coach was also pleased with Toski's round, emphasizing that he "finaaly shot a round he's capable of shooting. With the strength of his play, we'll be that much tougher."

Again, judging everyone's scores, he added, "The early season is really hard. You have to hit the ball really super with the conditions of the course."

TEE TIME...Joe Artman proved he wasn't a machine built to swing golf clubs as he shot an 83, his first poor round of the season... Tim Dishkin, a transfer student who just became eligible, shot an 84. Gaudette feels "He is a pretty good player and should be a help. Dishkin has 2½ years of eligibility left... The golfers continue their busy schedule with a quadrangular-match with Amherst, WPI, and Dartmouth at Hickory Ridge. Amherst will be the host, and according to Gaudette, a 399 tomorrow will probably be good for the win.

Department phase-outs seen in budget cuts

By JUDY BOUCHER
MDC Staff

Facing the possibility of budget cuts, administrators here are putting together contingency plans that call for lay offs, phasing out of departments and no expansion of existing programs, according to Warren Gulko, budget director.

Although no hard case decisions have been made, informal budget hearings have been taking place this week to review the budget and make plans in anticipation of cuts, said Gulko.

Gov. Michael Dukakis has proposed a 10 per cent budget cut in spending on publich higher education. Dukakis is trying to trim state expenditures next year in order to reduce the $361 million deficit.

Final approval of the budget rest with the General Court. The full legislature is expected to vote on the budget this summer.

A 20 per cent cut, said Gulko, "for the Amherst campus would result in a budget that would have a severe and disastrous effect."

If the budget cut is handed down, there may be a reduction of $3 million in the personnel account or eliminating some 200 positions, according to Gulko.

The phasing-out of departments would be "complex" and depend on the "magnitude of reductions and how the reductions are distributed," he said.

Also, the contingency plans will probably eliminate the request for expansion of existing programs, Gulko added.

Students protesting proposed budget cuts have said cuts can be made without affecting academics if administrators "trim the fat" around offices.

UMass is asking the Commonwealth for $118 million dollars for a maintenance of the three campuses, a 16.5 increase over anticipated expenditures for this fiscal year. The request for the Amherst campus is $80.8 million as compared to $66,500,283 appropriated last year.

The Boston campus at Columbia Point is requesting $22,974,935 and Worcester is asking $9,784,253.

The biggest chunk of the University's request is for salaries, approximately $78 million dollars. Also in the request is $8 million needed to meet continuing cost increases and the other money would go for programs.

Gulko said one of the problems is that the Amherst campus has a fuel deficit for this year of $4.2 million dollars. The fuel request for the next fiscal year which begins in July is approximately $7 million.

Gulko said the Chancellor's austerity measures reduced the fuel deficiency from six million to 4.2 million.

The measures include implementing campus-wide energy conservation, freeze on hiring and position increases and a 4.3 assessment on all department's operating budget.

Gulko said out of the total budget request for the campus here approximately $76 million is "fixed cost." Program developments are slated to received $4.7 million.

The Amherst campus is also requesting money for 78 new positions, but Gulko said if a cut has to be made the new positions "would be the first to go."

According to Gulko, financial aid would not be affected by budget reductions because the financial aid appropriation is allocated from a "special appropriation". The financial aid requests is the same as last year, $1,050,000.

The state appropriation is only one source that goes toward operating the campus here

The following are the tour sources of revenue the University collects for running the campuses:

— about 65 per cent is direct appropriation from the taxpayers. The money pays for salaries, services, utilities, maintenance, repairs, academic programs and student services.

— about 25 per cent is derived from trust funds or fee-based revenues. These funds come from dormitory rents, dining halls fees, student activities tax, campus center fees and others. The fee-based revenues mainly go toward running the dormitories and paying for the bonds that were issued to build the buildings.

— about 10 per cent is derived from federal grants or-and other grants and contracts. This money is usually channeled into specific programs or research activities.

— the final and smallest source, about two per cent comes from grant money which is given the university to cover a few of the fixed costs.

The route to forming the budget is one that begins a year ahead of time with various committees and boards submitting requests and then reviewing the final products.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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TELEPHONE 545-3500
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AMHERST, MA.
THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1975

A bunch of clouds, some bursts of wind, A chance of rain to keep you in, Showers may fall upon your head — Why not be smart and stay in bed?

Campus votes today on class 'moratorium'

By JOE MAHONEY
Staff Reporter

Some 1900 students overwhelmingly ratified a referendum at the University Community Meeting last night calling for "classroom politicalization" on Monday followed by a two day "moratorium" of classes.

The referendum, which will be presented today and tomorrow on a campus-wide ballot, also calls for a State House demonstration on Wednesday.

During the two-day moratorium, students will conduct "teach-ins" and a "massive telephone and letter writing campaigns to parents and legislators."

The only item on the referendum that provoked discussion at the three-hour meeting was whether to term the classroom boycott a "strike" or "moratorium", The word "moratorium" won on a hand vote.

The meeting was called by a town meeting last week which ratified nine "demands" against proposed budget cuts, tuition increases and fee hikes.

Michael Albert, community meeting chairperson said in response to one of the demands, Campus Center Director John Corker called a meeting with Student Center for Educational Research Director Larry Magid at which Corker expressed willingness to cooperate with student researchers and the press in records access efforts.

Ann Ferguson of the ad hoc Socialist Faculty Caucus (SFC) said the SFC "strongly supports the students in their struggle" and "is deeply committed to an adequate educational budget."

Nobody should have to pay for this economic crisis by having raises in fees," said Ferguson. She said the SFC would support the actions called for by the students, including a strike.

Student Action Committee negotiating team member, Miguel Rivera, said, "We are going to win this battle even if it gets us in a lot of trouble."

"We are going to make life hard for (Gov.) Dukakis if he makes it hard for us," said Rivera.

Ellen Gavin, another student negotiator, said, "There is every kind of student advisory committee, but there is no real student input or power."

No percentage of affirmative votes was determined in the constitution of a moratorium mandate in the referendum.

Phones open, fight cutbacks

On April 28 and 29, Monday and Tuesday, Watts lines will be wide open for students to channel reactions concerning 'State Budget Cuts' to Boston.

Lists of representatives, phone numbers, and locations of Watts lines will appear in Monday's *Collegian*. Students, faculty, and administrators are urged to limit their use of Watts lines during the "Telephone Marathon" except to call representatives.

Have your voice heard in the Legislature!!

For further information call Nora at 6-6639 or Dudley at 323-4893.

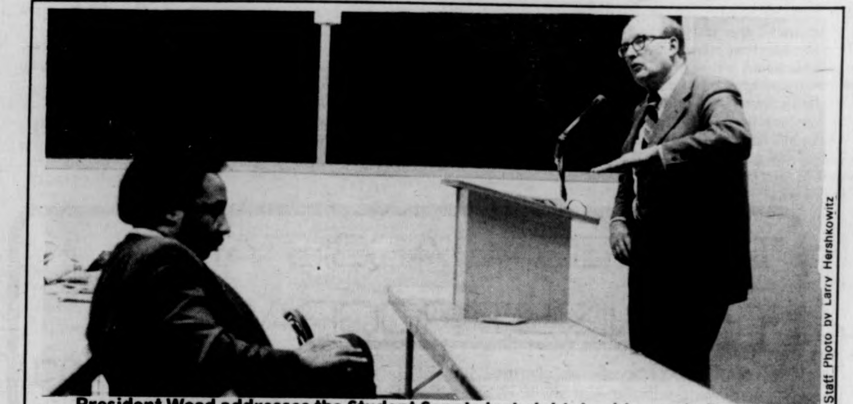

Staff Photo by Larry Hershkowitz

President Wood addresses the Student Senate last night. Looking on is Roy Keith, newly appointed Vice-President for University Affairs.

Wood to reveal cuts today

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

UMass President Robert Wood announced to the Student Senate last night that he will reveal his plan for administration cuts at a Boston Press conference today. His 15 minute address was made before 50 senators and was followed by a half hour of close questioning by the senators.

Throughout his 15-minute speech, Wood indicated his support of student demands for no budget cuts and said, "Any cut is not possible without hurting faculty or students.

"I've indicated that last year's budget is not feasible, and ten per cent less is certainly not feasible either, especially considering that we've opened the library, are about to open the fine arts building, and we don't want to cut back on enrollments."

Wood was not in favor of a student union or of autonomy for the graduate or undergraduate student senates. "Nobody in this university from the trustees on down has autonomy," he said.

In reference to a student boycott of classes, Wood said, "I ask you to consider the advocacy of a strike, the effect of a strike. It's a judgemental fact for you to decide."

The President said that nothing is going to happen in the summer as regards to the budget, but asked that an alert group be set up by the student senate which would continue the battle for the budget during the summer.

Wood declined an invitation from the senators to attend the University Town Meeting.

DEMANDS:

Bromery likes some; will say so today

By CINDY ROGERS
MDC staff

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said last night that he will respond favorably to some of the demands voted on by a University Town Meeting.

A formal reply to all the demands will be issued today.

Bromery called the nine demands "diverse and diffused" saying he could only address himself to a few demands.

"I am a strong supporter of low tuition in public higher education," he said.

Bromery added that "as far as innovative non-traditional programs such as BDIC and UYA...I participated in their birth and development and I am going to see they do not disappear or get cut first."

Bromery said it was difficult to discuss budget cuts because the university has only been given "budget targets and threats."

However, he said it would be misleading to say "we are not going to cut programs, x, y, or z. We don't know how severe the budget cut is going to be."

He said he felt that it would be "premature" to expect the trustees or administration to guarantee that programs won't get cut.

On the issue of a strike, Bromery said "I think that the students involved have identified the issues but haven't recognized the best tactics in this time."

He added that students were using the tactics of the 60's. "The students have to carefully consider tactics they are going to use in demonstration in context of the state's severe financial problems."

He said he believes that a student strike on campus will have no impact on the governor, the legislature or on the general public.

Strike issues

What are we faced with?

Through Progressive News Service

The Student Action Committee prepared the following information in order to acquaint students with the issues concerning the strike, and the actions being considered in conjunction with a strike:

WHAT ARE WE FACED WITH?

University Budget: Dukakis is pushing for a 10 per cent cut, some sources say that he is after 30 per cent of the UMass budget. The latter cut, Wood, claims, will mean a reduction in the student enrollment of 9000 and a cut in non-student full time employees of up to 1800.

Tuition: The legislature expected to double tuition for next semester (tuition goes directly to the state treasury, with no guarantee that it will result in more funds for the University.

Financial Aid: There is likely to be 50 per cent decrease in financial aid for the next semester (even by the state's own standards, there already exists a $50 million gap between aid given and aid warranted.)

Housing: We are facing a rent increase of $70 to $100 and mandatory dorm living extended to those 21 and over.

Food Services: Dining Commons will remain mandatory, with a $40 facilities fee for non-users.

Academic Departments: Budget cuts will further overcrowd classrooms due to cut backs in teaching assistants and the probable elimination of special programs. Also, F's will be reduced to 10 days. Students will continue being excluded from equal participation in academic policy-making.

Campus Center: $54 of student's Campus Center Fee ($62) is still going in interest payments to wealthy bond-holders. The debt service of the Campus Center is borne completely by students.

Student Employees: Students face continued wage slavery and layoffs.

Minority Enrollment: There will be a further decline in enrollment of already proportionately unrepresented groups.

Women's Study Centers and Third World Centers: These are threatened with elimination.

Affirmative Action: The continued non-compliance with federal Affirmative Action laws.

Day Care: There may be a continued neglect by the University to student mothers and fathers.

Campus Parking: We are faced with inflated charges and inequitable allocation of parking spaces; and a sleazy towing service.

WHAT CAN WE DO?

1. Boycott Classes (Strike) This would mean witholding our bodies and our minds from the classroom and the traditional university ratrace. The significance of the strike would be three fold:

— A symbolic protest in that the University administration and the State House, demonstrating student unity around the demands.

' There would be time to discuss and educate each other around our problems as students, in order to be building alternatives.

— It would be a setting in which to initiate further actions which will force concessions to our demands, e.g. tuition and fee boycott, and massive grass-roots lobbying.

2. Boycott Tuition & Fees. We would deposit all or part of our tuition and fee monies in an escrow account (in a bank) to be forwarded to the University upon written agreement to all or part of our demands. It would include a provision that, if by a certain date (e.g. Sept. 1) we had a certain percentage of the student body participating in the boycott, then it would proceed. But if student participation were below that percentage, then the money would be forwarded to the University.

3. Lobby and demonstrate at the State House:

— Massive phone calling and letter writing to legislators by students, their parents, and other University interest groups.

— Demonstration at the State House on April 30 (when the legislature votes on tuition) in conjunction with the other UMass campuses and state colleges.

— Demonstrate with outher groups statewide, who will be protesting the state government's cuts in education, welfare and human services.

There are still many possibilities, anyone wishing to provide input, is asked to contact the Student Action Committee (SAC) in the Council Chambers on the second floor of the Student Union.

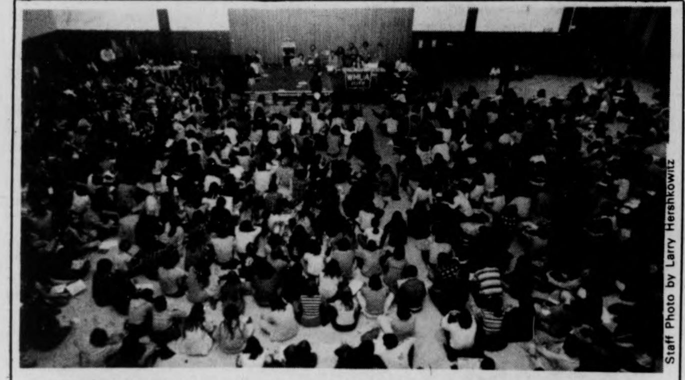
Staff Photo by Larry Hershkowitz

The Student Union Ballroom was packed last night as students planned for a moratorium at the town meeting.

Recent federal statistics show:

State ranks low in education spending

By BILL DENSMORE
Staff Reporter

The most recent federal statistics on state spending for public higher education show Massachusetts is not a big spender, but has significantly improved its position in the last ten years.

The figures, published last spring in the *Chronicle of Higher Education,* a Washington-based tabliod newspaper, show Massachusetts 49th in two categories — spending per capital and spending as a percentage of private income.

Most the figures were put together by federal agencies and reported in 1973. They also show the Bay State sixteenth in total spending and thirty-first per student.

The four categories, comparable rankings and analysis follow:

—Total appropriated amount for public higher education. The source is a University of Illinois researcher, M.M. Chambers. Massachusetts placed sixteenth with reported expenditures of $200 million. However, that ranking would jump two places, to fourteenth, if the state was ranked by the $241 million figure quoted by Education Secretary Paul Parks.

The five highest states, in order, were: California, New York, Illinois, Michigan and Texas. Wisconsin placed tenth.

—Spending per student. In this category, Massachusetts placed thirty-first with an average per student appropriation of $2,179. Reported by the U.S. Office of Education.

Secretary of Education Paul Parks said last month in an interview he thinks "per student" figures are the most meaningful way to judge UMass' budget request.

At UMass-Amherst, the per student appropriations are $2,980, according to Warren W. Gulko, director of the Office of Budgeting and Institutional Studies.

Federal reporting procedure may vary from state to state, and Bay State figures include state and community colleges, which account for the decreased per student figure.

Among other states with higher per student appropriation's are: California, thirtieth, $2,204; Connecticut, 12, $2,648; Florida, 7, $2,855; Illinois, 5, $2,914; Michigan, 16, $2,490; New York, 2, $3,515; North Carolina, 4, $3,025; Rhode Island, 9, $2,752; South Carolina, 3, $3,409 and Wisconsin, 14, $2,542.

The top five spenders per student, in order, are: Alaska, New York, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Illinois.

—Spending regarding the state population. Source was a state's appropriation divided by its people in 1970. It ranked tenth in spending by this measure.

To reach the top of this category, Massachusetts would have to spend far more than other states — because it is the tenth most populated.

—Spending per $1000 of personal income. Massachusetts again

turn to page 9

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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The *Collegian* is the student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty member or administrator reads it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty or administration. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

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The office of the *MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN* is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst 01002, telephone: 545-3500.

THE LEGAL ASSISTANT TRAINING PROGRAM

The Division of Continuing Education of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst will again be offering the Legal Assistant Training Program in Springfield. This program is designed to certify its participants as legal assistants. If you have had two years of college, extensive experience in the area of law, or a strong commitment to learning the law, you qualify. To find out more about this part-time (eveings & Saturdays), college-level program, write:

Legal Assistant Training Program, 205 Hills North, Division of Continuing Education, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA, 01002, or call, [413] 545-0905

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Mail to the Legal Assistant Training Program, Division of Continuing Education, 205 Hills House North, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, 01002.

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DC

Coalition insists on NUKE shutdowns

By DIANE UNGER
Staff Reporter

The Alternative Energy Coalition (AEC) insisted yesterday on the immediate shutdown of two area nuclear power plants, Vermont Yankee and Yankee Rowe, at a public hearing on nuclear safety held in the UMass Campus Center.

Twenty-six speakers testified before the nine-member Governor's Commission on Nuclear Safety, and before almost 100 interested listeners in a three-hour hearing.

The Amherst-based AEC said its investigations revealted that personnel at the Rowe plant were unable to locate their emergency evacuation plan during a personal visit. The town clerk could not find one either. And neither knew the procedures, the anti-nuclear power group spokesman, Francis Koster, charged.

Both plants, they revealed, had never had an emergency drill. And the telephone number of a state nuclear incidents investigatory body remained unanswered when the AEC called one evening last summer.

Federal law requires nuclear power plants to create, maintain in up-to-date fashion and test evacuation plans yearly.

"Until proof of safety can be shown to my satisfaction, the Montague plant will only be build over *my dead body,*" nuclear tower-toppler Sam Lovejoy vowed.

Lovejoy was acquitted in court last year of toppling a weather tower at the proposed site of the Montague nuclear power plant.

He said at the hearing that all present plants "should be shut down 'till radioactive wastes can be coped with." He also insisted the public be made aware of the possibility and danger of sabotage on these plants.

Lovejoy admonished the utilities for allegedly bribing the public. He said they were told taxes would decrease "at least 90 per cent" if they conceded to the building of the plant.

Commission chairman George W. Rathjens, a professor of political science at MIT, alotted each speaker five minutes, in an attempt to preserve the vitality in the lengthy, controversial hearing.

The Commission was created by executive order in August, 1974 by former Gov. Francis W. Sargent to examine existing safeguards for nuclear plants operating in the Commonwealth and to investigate public health and safety aspects of this activity.

Representatives from Northeast Utilities as well as the suppliers of their nuclear systems, General Electric and Westinghouse, spoke of their "outstanding safety records" of the past and the "extremely small risk" anticipated for future operations.

A spokesman for General Electric said reactors were safe because they were a "desirable, clean source of energy." In an aside good-naturedly received by the audience he said that nuclear power plants were safe "because that's GE's business."

Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG), the Sierra Club and a number of students from various environmental and conservation groups also offered their views.

Their remarks often met with applause from the audience, while GE, Westinghouse and Northeast Utilities testimony was met with silence.

Other speakers included Raymond Koffinger, an ecologist living in Montague and David R. Inglis, a UMass physics professor and co-worker on the atom bomb project.

"When I learned the plant was to be built, I was dismayed," Koffinger said. "When I learned there was a transmission line running through my yard, I was even more dismayed."

Other areas touched on at the hearing were our dependence on foreign oil as a fuel, and the economics of coal versus atomic energy.

Carl Andaninni, director of Yankee's nuclear plants, said "energy can be generated with nuclear power at one half the cost of alternative powers."

A resident of the Rowe area where the plant is established, Andaninni expressed the belief that "nuclear power and man can live and work together harmoniously."

The Commission plans to submit its final report with recommendations to Governor Michael S. Dukakis this summer.

Additional testimony is invited by writing to: Massachusetts Comm. on Nuclear Safety, Department of Public Health, Room 360, 600 Washington Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02111.

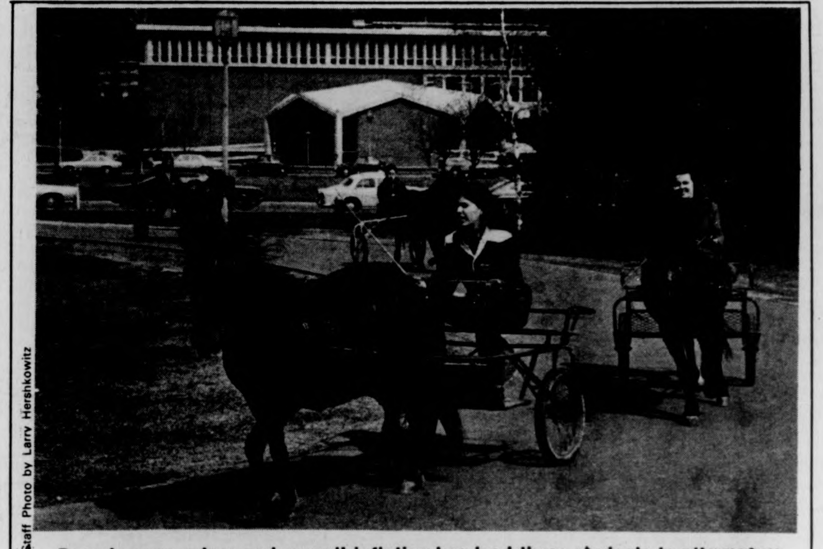
Staff Photo by Larry Hershkowitz

Booming gas prices and overall inflation has lead these students to alternative methods of transportation. Take notice Lucy Benson.

Rent control issue still alive in Amherst

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

A group of concerned tenants called rent control a community problem in a meeting last night at Jones Library in Amherst center.

Bill Sage, a tenant of Puffton Village, said, "Rent control isn't just the student's problem. It's every tenant's problem.

"In the past, people thought rent control was only for students," he continued. "Not all tenants are students. Rent control involves elderly persons on fixed incomes, people who are unemployed, the handicapped, the list can go on."

Sage said because rent control involves all tenants, measures should be taken collectively so the concerned tenants will not become "just an exclusive club."

Carol Moskowitz, a UMass student and ex-Housing Authority Director, said it is time to consider rent control for several reasons. "First, because of zoning by-laws, and second, because of the specter of students moving out of dorms *en masse.*

"Now is the time for rent control in terms of people's openness," she added.

Moskowitz said, although rents rise about $10 per year, money is not the major difficulty. The major difficulty is attitudinal change.

"Landlords," she continued, "can determine who lives where. There is a definite bias against low income tenants."

Citing a study made by Larry Magid of the Student Center for Educational Research, Sage said Amherst's low vacancy rate shows a shortage of housing.

"We need more housing," he added, "but until we get it, what's going to keep tenants from leaving."

Sage said a $50,000 study authorized by the state legislature proves rent control is without harm. The report, carried out by Harbridge House, is "not just some fly by night report."

"The Globe said, 'It's not a question of is it good, but of where it is needed,'" he added.

Students eligible to vote, run for office of TOC club

This is the first in a two part series on the Top of the Campus Inc., to be concluded in next Monday's paper.

By SAMUEL HASSAN
Staff Reporter

There are 13,200 members of the Top of the Campus Inc., all who are eligible to vote or run for one of eleven positions up for re-election on Wednesday May 7 at 6 p.m. Campus Center room 904-908.

Nominations for president, clerk, treasurer and eight TOC Inc. board of directors, all one year positions, will be made at the open meeting.

TOC Club president Sidney Myers said last week, "I won't run again. I was one of the incorporators of the corporation and have been affiliated with it since its inception."

Myers has been president of the club for two years and is also the University attorney for the Amherst Campus.

The TOC, incorporated in 1969, exists to hold the alcoholic beverage license and to set policy regarding its purchase and distribution, according to Peter Gluckler of the UMass News Bureau.

Presently, only two of the 11 member board are students although a vast majority of the club members are students.

Craig Stuart, business manager of the CC is treasurer of the TOC Inc. Stuart said, "The state cannot sell liquor so there must be a private corporation."

The TOC Inc. is the legal buyer of record for all alcoholic beverages sold in the Campus Center including the Hatch and the Bluewall.

According to Stuart, $160,000 in alcoholic beverage purchases were made between July 1974 and March 1975.

Dorritt Kinder, CC beverage manager does the actual buying, acting as an agent for the TOC Inc. Kinder is also one of the eight TOC Board of Directors.

Anthony Tartaglia is the student employee who was fired from his position as acting assistant beverage department manager.

Tartaglia, also clerk for the TOC Inc. was fired by John Corker, CC Director.

Corker also sits on the board of directors and has refused to give reason for the firing.

Tartaglia said he would like to see more of a cross-section of the University on the TOC Board of Directors.

He said he will accept nomination to the clerk's post he now holds if it is made at the upcoming election meeting.

Tartaglia worked for Dorritt Kinder in the beverage department handling security, entertainment and cash responsibilities.

More on the TOC Inc. next week.

UMASS SOPHOMORES

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Fri., April 25

Hampden Commons 8 p.m.

Donation $1.00

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  compliments of Adventura Travel
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- COMPLETE $400 STEREO (Nikko, Marantz, Gerrard)
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Indochina developments

Ford views future

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — President Ford declared last night that the Indochina war was over for the United States, and he called on Americans to "write a new agenda for the future."

The President told an audience of Tulane University students that he was saddened by the events in Indochina, but he said "they do not portend the end of the world nor the end of America's leadership in the world."

In a prepared speech that a White House spokesman billed as the first of the post-Vietnam era, the President said that "American can again regain the sense of pride that existed before Vietnam."

Cambodia facts vague

By United Press International

A report from Peking monitored in Belgrade yesterday said Prince Norodom Sihanouk had asked the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia to repair an airfield at Angkor.

But there were few details about affairs in Cambodia in the aftermath of the war and the fall of the capital at Phnom Penh. Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency, quoting sources close to Siganouk, said only that life in Cambodia was returning to normal.

1st refugees arrive

TRAVIS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — The first wave of thousands of fleeing South Vietnamese refugees arrived in the United States yesterday.

Authorities warned of possible health problems connected with the influx, which the State Department said would reach 130,000.

Two planes loaded with 354 Vietnamese refugees from beleaguered Saigon landed at Travis AFB, 60 miles northeast of San Francisco, and within an hour, after quick customs and immigration checks, they headed on to connecting flights to other points throughout the nation.

Senate passes aid, troop authorization

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate yesterday approved $200 million in mercy aid for South Vietnam including authority for President Ford to use troops to evacuate Americans and some South Vietnamese.

The vote was 75 to 17.

But the House was still working on its $327 million version of a similar aid bill, grinding through a sometimes angry and partisan debate on the evacuation issue and the potential dangers of sending U.S. forces back to Vietnam even for limited purposes of assisting evacuation.

Once the House completes its work, the two bills will have to be reconciled by a House-Senate conference.

Before clearing its version of the mercy bill, the Senate beat back several Democratic attempts to restrict or kill completely any funds for evacuation and any authorization for the President to use troops in the effort. Republicans denounced these proposals as part of a "mini-filibuster against mercy" and they got scant support.

The Senate legislation puts strict limitations on how Ford can use the U.S. troops in any evacuation effort.

It would permit the use of American troops to rescue South Vietnamese only as part of the withdrawal of Americans.

In trying to speed House action on its version of the bill, a House leader disclosed earlier Wednesday that the number of U.S. officials and their dependents in Saigon has been reduced to less than 1,000 by Wednesday.

The Senate bill stressed the importance of getting as many Americans and their dependents out of South Vietnam as possible right now.

Ford would be allowed to use armed forces to assist the evacuation of endangered foreign nationals along with the Americans only after he certifies to Congress that every diplomatic effort had been made to terminate the threat to the foreigners and their lives were still in jeopardy.

During the debate, critics of the bill expressed concern that Ford could use the evacuation contingency fund —$100 million of the $200 million total, with the other $100 earmarked for humanitarian purposes — as a cover for further military aid to Saigon.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., who supported the bill, acknowledged such a diversion in the use of evacuation funds might happen.

He said the evacuation contingency funds "might have to be used 101 ways. It may even have to be used to pay to get people out of there."

But Humphrey opposed all efforts to restrict Ford's evacuation authority beyond those already written into the bill.

"The idea is to give the President flexibility," he said. "Otherwise, we will be telling the President to give them 'Care packages' and evacuate them by piggyback."

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said the Vietnam evacuation contingency fund was "merely a ransom. That is what it is." But Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., described it as "an insurance policy."

The Senate bill also:

— Requires Ford to certify that the use of U.S. troops to evacuate nationals will continue only so long as Americans are also being evacuated.

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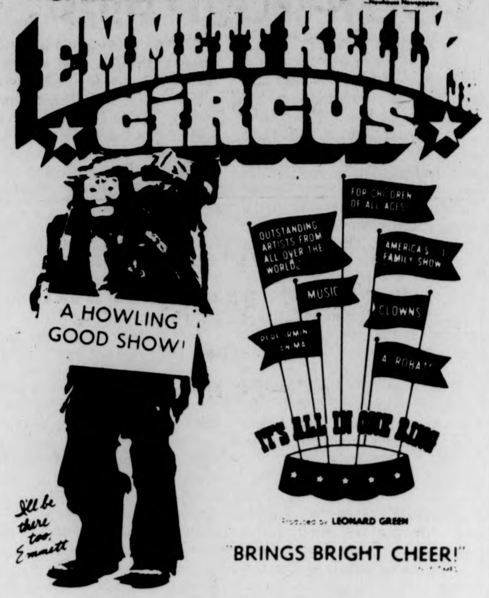
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Viet Cong reject cease fire plan

Compiled from Wires

PARIS — The Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government yesterday rejected Saigon's offer of an unconditional cease-fire and peace talks as a U.S. "maneuver" to stave off South Vietnam's collapse.

A PRG spokesman said Vietnamese Communists would not talk with South Vietnam's new president, Tran Van Huong, because Huong belonged to the "warmongering clique of Nguyen Van Thieu in the pay of the United States."

Thieu resigned and Huong succeeded to the presidency Monday.

Nguyen Xuan Phong, South Vietnam's negotiator at the stalled political talks with the PRG, flew to Saigon Wednesday. His office said he wanted to consult with the new chief executive.

The Viet Cong spokesman said Huong's offer of unconditional talks "come at a time when the puppet administration and army are driven into a lamentable situation and while the Ford administration seeks by all means to get from the Congress an urgent military aid and the right to intervene with military forces under the guise of an evacuation of American residents.

"It is clear that this is merely a maneuver of the Ford administration aimed at shoring up the Saigon puppet regime to prevent its collapse and to cover up neo-colonialist designs by peace negotiations in order to win from the Congress permission to continue the war."

Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces have been in position for 48 hours to overrun Saigon, Western intelligence sources said yesterday.

The intelligence sources, who are usually accurate, speculated that the Communist side is delaying a final kill while it watches the rapidly moving political events in Saigon following the resignation of President Nguyen Van Thieu and awaits the completion of the American evacuation.

The government command announced the loss Wednesday of the 20th provincial capital — Ham Tan on the coast — and it appeared obvious a 21st — Xuan Loc — has been overrun despite official denials. The provincial capitals — there are 44 in South Vietnam — have fallen one after another since early March.

The menacing stance of the overwhelmingly powerful Communist-led force around Saigon has been measured by the usual array of radio intercept devices, aircraft infrared photography and agent reports. But most of all, it is the obvious, methodical forward motion of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese units on the ground that carries the message that doomsday for Saigon could be near.

It generally is believed the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong can strike any time they wish, and the question remaining is how much of a struggle will be mounted to defend Saigon.

One Western intelligence assessment has as many as 18 or 19 Communist-led infantry divisions in the southern part of South Vietnam, a force numbering nearly 200,000 regular troops.

news summary

Portuguese campaign

LISBON (UPI) — Portuguese political parties drummed up support for hundreds of rallies yesterday, plastering posters on Lisbon walls and slapping leaflets on car windows in an all-out climax to campaigning for Friday's elections.

All campaigning must halt at midnight to give the population a one-day respite from the three weeks of intensive electioneering before the polling for a 247-member constituent assembly.

The Communist party, which was expected to hold the biggest meeting in a Lisbon soccer stadium, made a concerted effort to draw out supporters, cruising the streets with loudspeakers and pasting posters on city walls.

Death bill advances

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts House yesterday agreed with the Senate's version of a capital punishment bill, moving the legislature one step closer to a confrontation with Gov. Michael S. Dukakis over the death penalty.

Senate President Kevin Harrington, D-Salem, who rarely votes on any issue, has said he would cast a crucial vote to sustain the veto and keep the bill from becoming law.

Radio blinds child

BELFAST (UPI) — A 10-year-old boy turned the "on" switch of a transistor radio in his father's Belfast bar yesterday and the radio, crammed with explosives and nails, blew up in his face and blinded him in both eyes.

Police said doctors also had to amputate Tony Meli's right arm.

Two of the boy's brothers suffered serious facial injuries in the blast and a third had to be treated for shock.

The bombing, in the west Belfast cafe owned by the children's Irish-Italian father, Maserati Meli, was characterized by police as the latest in a series of random sectarian attacks involving Northern Ireland's feuding Protestant and Roman Catholic communities.

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Welfare cutbacks attacked

Liberal legislators rap Dukakis plan

BOSTON [UPI] — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' plan to cut next year's welfare spending by $311 million came under attack yesterday by the liberal co-chairmen of a key Massachusetts legislative committee.

Sen. Jack H. Backman, D—Brookline, and Rep. David Mofenson, D—Newton, both supporters of Dukakis' gubernatorial candidacy last year, criticized the governor's recently announced plan as short-sighted poorly conceived and "inhumane.

At a news conference the lawmakers said it was irresponsible for Dukakis to propose such massive cuts without submitting to the legislature backup data to explain broad policy positions and firm regulations and bills to allow for full debate on hard issues.

Without such details from the governor — who is on vacation — "it is literally impossible for the legislature, the media or the public to analyze properly the proposals since who can argue with the general theory of saving money," Backman said in prepared remarks.

Backman, long a welfare advocate, once served with Dukakis in the Brookline delegation in the Massachusetts House, but has been highly critical of proposed cutbacks in the new administration.

Mofenson called Dukakis' proposed welfare cutbacks "remarkably short sighted in conception, misleading in articulation and generally insensitive to human needs."

Mofenson specifically criticized as "penny wise and pound foolish" plans to cut back programs that are 90 per cent reimbursible from the federal government such as family planning for former and potential welfare recipients.

"For a $40,000 investment," he said, "we could get $400,000 of services and reap long term benefits instead of long term costs."

While highly critical of the governor, Backman and Mofenson both side stepped questions about the position or potential role in the dispute of the legislative leadership of Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, D—Salem, and House Speaker David M. Bartley, D—Holyoke, claiming it was premature to seek their support until the governor submitted facts to support and explain his public statements on the subject.

Israel official says US delaying weapons

By United Press International

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday there is a "definite holdup" in the shipment of weapons from the United States and warned against the possibility of an embargo.

Another government official said Washington is trying to pressure Israel into a more conciliatory stand in negotiations with the Arab nations. "There is a definite holdup in the supply of weapons from the United States," Peres told students at Tel Aviv University. "We must concern ourselves that this does not become an embargo."

Israeli government officials say all U.S. arms contracted for are being delivered on schedule, but there have been persistent reports that promised F15 fighter-bombers and Lance ground-to-ground missiles are being delayed while the United States reassesses its Middle East policy.

"It (the U.S. policy reassessment) is part of the continued pressure on Israel to try and influence Israel in certain directions," the official said. "It's obvious that the United States wants us to do certain things we're not ready to do such as offering new suggestions that would be more palatable to the Arabs."

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Harambe, Jazz Workshop feature Andrew White 3rd

By Black News Service

The Afro-American Society and Harambe along with the UMass Jazz Workshop of the Music Department will present the John Coltrane Suite featuring Andrew White III.

White graduated from Howard University with a degree in music theory, and has received fellowships from the WGMS Berkshire Music Center, the John Hay Whitney Foundation and Darthmouth College, as well as grants from the Rockefeller Foundation. White also studied oboe, English horn, orchestral and chamber music at Conservatoire Nationale Superieur de Musique de Paris, Center of Creative and Performing Arts at SUNY in Buffalo, New York and at Tanglewood.

White has an impressive background as arranger-composer and also performs on alto and Fender bass. He has performed extensively with such orchestras as The American Ballet Theatre Orchestra, the Berkshire Music Center Orchestra, Howard University Band and Symphonetta, as well as with the J.F. Quintet, Stanley Turrentine, Kenny Clarke, the New Jazz Trio and the Otis Redding Show. White has also performed on numerous recording dates with McCoy Tyner, The Fifth Dimension, Weather Report and Stevie Wonder as well as with his own group.

White has filled an incredible amount of accomplishment into his 33 years. Not only is he recognized as one of the most brilliant jazz saxophonist today, he is a funky rock and pop musician, a prize-winning symphonic oboist, composer and arranger, producer of seven of his own albums under his own label (Andrew's Music), and his most monumental accomplishment: the transcription of 209 classic John Coltrane saxophone solos.

White transcribed the John Coltrane solos — 1,000 pages of the incredibly rich and most influential improvisatory solos that changed the direction of modern music — "to expose the other quarter of the Coltrane's work has been spoken for — sound, technique and esthetic." The drummer for the suite will be Charlie Persip, of the Collective Black Artist Ensemble. Persip has performed with most of the major name bands in Black Music including Archie Shepp. The Concert will be at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Admission is free to the public.

Andrew White III

Mayoral hopeful to speak tonight at Project 10

A yet-unannounced candidate for mayor of Northampton may make a surprise appearance tonight at Project 10's Political Campaigns Seminar in Pierpont Hall at 7 p.m., according to a campaign aide.

This will be one of the first campaign forums for Harry "Buzz" Chapman, who is expected to announce his candidacy for the Democratic mayoral nomination later this month. In doing so, Chapman would be the first candidate to challenge incumbent Northampton Mayor Sean Dunphy in the city's Democratic primary election this September.

Dunphy is expected to see re-election to a fourth term.

Chapman, owner of the Open Pantry in Florence, is a City Councillor in Northampton's Ward Six.

The public is invited to attend.

Debaters compile outstanding record

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

The UMass debate team returned from the National Debate Tournament in California yesterday with the best record they had ever compiled at the tournament.

John Adams and John Cross placed 30th out of the 64 teams which qualified for the tournament with a 4-4 record, winning 12 of 24 ballots.

Prof. Ronald J. Matlon, director of the Debate Union, said, "We went into the final round of debate with a 4-3 record. If we had won the final round, we would have had the 5-3 record and 14 ballots necessary to qualify for octafinals, which include the top 16 teams."

In the two other national tournaments which UMass qualified for, Matlon said the team compiled 2-6 records. Last year they placed 55th.

"I'm very pleased," he continued. "I think our chances for qualifying in octafinals next year are extremely good."

The national tournament, which occurred April 18-21, took place at the University of the Pacific at Stockton, California.

Adams and Cross beat the teams of Augustana, East Illinois, Iowa, and California State at Fulerton, while losing to Kansas, North Colorado, Northwestern, and West Georgia.

The Debate Union's individual events (I.E.) team will be competing at the National I.E. Tournament in Niagara Falls, New York, April 24-26.

Mike McCambridge, director of the I.E. team, said, "This is our first year of existence and our first year in the nationals. Regardless of how we do, it's still a very good ending to a very good season."

McCambridge said he is hopeful the team will make the semifinals or finals in some events.

Nick Burnett, Paul Goselin, Jill Peltin, Beth Rose, and Martha Seif will be representing UMass in the tournament.

I need a name!

The University Library is looking for a name, and all students are welcome to submit their suggestions. In order for the name to be accepted, it must be a deceased person who was active in the state, nationally known and had some affiliation with the university.

Nominations will be accepted in the lobby of the library until Tuesday, May 6. Possible names which have already been submitted include, Martin Luther King, Emily Dickinson, Dr. Rand and Dr. DuBois.

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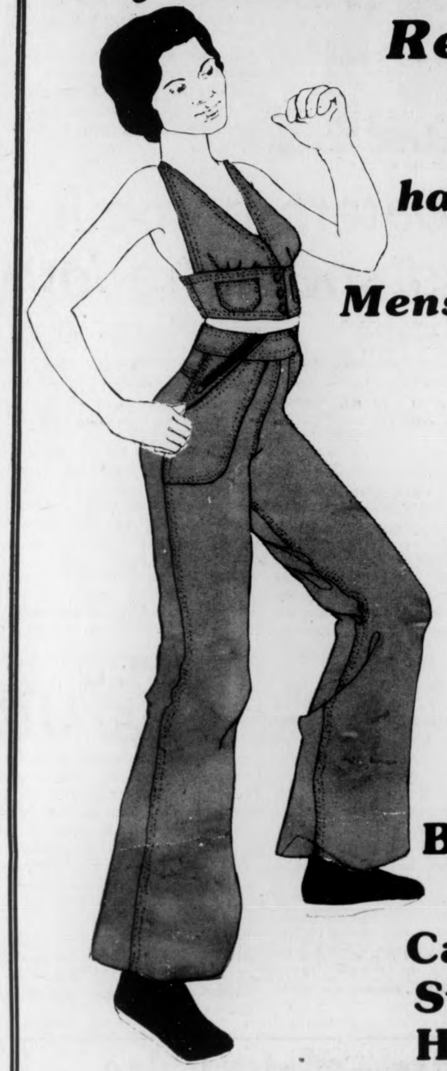

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Teaching assistants to organize union

Teaching assistants here are beginning to organize a union. They are expecting layoffs, wage cuts and increased work loads, and the proposed union, such as the unions at the Universities of Wisconsin and Michigan, can provide protection against these fears. It may also join power with unions of faculty or students, if they are formed. A meeting will be held today at 3:30 in Rm. 105 Campus Center.

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Greek Week '75

Preliminary Happenings: Phi Mu Delta's Dance Marathon will begin the week early in order to end at the kick off exercies. Fri. April 25, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Worcester D.C., Sat. April 26, 10 a.m. - 1 a.m. SUB, Sun. April 27, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. SUB.

Iota Gamma Epsilon's Bicycle Marathon will begin Sun. April 27.

Beta Kappa Phi's Superstar's Competition will begin Sun. April 27.

Sun. April 27, KICK OFF: Dance Marathon and Bicycle Marathon, PMD, 7 p.m., Haigis Mall.

Mon. April 28 — Water Dunk, SAM, 10 a.m., C.C. Councourse. Superstars Competition, BKP, 10 a.m., C.C. Councourse. Sorority Sing, Pan Hell, 8 p.m., Bowker Aud. Casino Night, ATG, 9 p.m., ATG.

Tues. April 29 — Super Stars, BKP, 10 a.m. Water Dunk, SAM, 10 a.m., C.C. Concourse. Trivia Contest, ZP, 7 p.m., C.C. 163-64. Round Robin Exchange, CO, 8 p.m., Frat-Soro. Park.

Wed. April 30 — Super Stars, BKP, 12 noon. Tug-O-War, TC, KS, 12 noon, Behind T.C. Trivia Contest, ZP, 7 p.m. C.C. 165. Whist Tournament, LDP, 7:30 p.m., LDP.

Thurs. May — May Day Flower Sale, SDT, 9 a.m., C.C. Councourse. Bounce for Beats Marathon Run, SAM, 9 a.m., Boston-Frat. Sor. Park, Block Party Barbecue, KKG, AKO, SSS, 5 p.m., Frat-Soro. Park. Trophy Presentation for Super Stars Comp., BKP, 6 p.m., Frat-Soro. Park. Finals for Trivia Contest, AP, 6:30 p.m., Frat-Soro. Park Presentation for Marathon Run Torch, SAM, 7 p.m. Frat-Soro. Park.

Fri. May 2 —

Sat. May 3 — Schlitz-a-rama, PSK, 12 noon, PSK.

★Ed spending low

cont. from p.2

ranks forty-ninth. This category and the one before are related, and again Massachusetts suffers because it is one of the richest states in the country.

According to the 1974 U.S. Statistical Abstract, the state's average income per resident was $5,233 — placing it twelfth nationwide. UMass President Robert C. Wood has been quoted as saying the state ranked fifth.

To arrive at this ranking, *The Chronicle* divided the state appropriation by the July, 1973 population of the state.

The top five states in order of appropriations per $1000 of average personal income are: Alaska, South Carolina, Mississippi, Utah and Arizona. California ranked eighteenth; Illinois, 37; New York, 23; and Wisconsin 6. The latter states are among those having public universities of high quality.

Secretary Parks and some legislators say Massachusetts is a special case and does not need to support higher education heavily because of many prestigious private institutions within its boundaries.

But UMass officials disagree, saying the privates do not guarantee any more college spaces to state youth than state schools. They say the privates should make this guarantee.

Moreover, Massachusetts ranks third among all the states in the amount of increased appropriation over the last ten years, adjusted for inflation. In the last two years, however, that ranking has dropped to twenty sixth.

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letters

As Saigon crumbles

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The longest war is finally dying down.

The Americans are being chased out, soon it will be all over and for a change the good will have triumphed over evil, right over wrong and rigid Communism over shallow democracy. The North Vietnamese guerillas will have completely crushed the Americanized puppet-regime of Thieu. South Vietnam is now North Vietnam, only Saigon remains.

There'll be no bloodbath like the one at My Lai, no slaughter of the refugees who became refugees as a result of South Vietnamese political and war strategy. These refugees do not fear Communism and Communism does not fear the refugees. But now thousands of guilt-ridden Americans find themselves abandoning all of the homeless American orphans to open their arms in welcome to the Vietnamese orphans.

Those who sought to profit from the war, the corporate power-structure |remember that term|, the C.I.A., and the U.S. government in general can now see their dreams of controlling this strategic military position in the East as the last pocket of resistance, Saigon, slowly comes tumbling down.

As an earlier generation had to face at the end of the Korean War, this generation is now faced with the side-effects of the war which invariably turn out pretty good for some of the bad guys who threw us into it. Inflation, which only means increased profits for our big-business bad guys, recession, the poor will suffer and become more reluctant to fight the exploitation of a capitalist system, and depression, which means that instead of J. Paul Getty owning three Rolls Royces, he will own only two.

Yes, the Vietnam War is finally winding down, but even as Saigon crumbles we must not forget that the bad guys who failed in their attempt to secure themselves a goldmine in the east are still around to try again.

Where will the next Vietnam be? How much richer will the bosses get? How many more poor must die???

Anthony Barnes

'F' is a fact

Richard Pine's letter against the return of the "F" into the GPA was academic nonsense. He missed the essential point of taking a course. When a student registers for a course, he, in effect, says he will try to discipline himself in order to learn something about the subject matter. If a student received an "F" in the course, then his cum should reflect the fact that he was not capable of learning something which he wanted to learn.

Steve Shulman

Towards tomorrow

If the problems that face all people, regardless of race or sex, are to be solved, it is to be done through understanding. However, if we are to understand each other, we must first come together and communicate. This is, in part, what the Wounded Knee Support Committee has been trying to do.

It is the Committee's hope to establish a weekend of exchange beginning May 8, 1975. But since we live in a society where transportation must be paid for, housing must be paid for, and even our food cost money, we need funds to bring people to UMass to establish the exchange.

To date, our attempts to find the necessary funds have been unsuccessful; funds secured thus far do not even meet the traveling costs we would incur in bringing people here.

As a result, what could be an excellent opportunity for coming to a deeper understanding of the Native American, his problems, his religion, his history and his future goals, is seriously threatened.

We are asking any groups, organizations, or individuals who feel they could provide honorarium or help cover traveling costs to please contact the Wounded Knee Support Committee through the Vet's Coalition Office in the Student Union. Working together now, *will allow us to live together* tomorrow *in peace and harmony based on understanding.*

Bruce Snow
Wounded Knee Support Committee

EDITORIAL OPINIONS

Support the moratorium

Today and tomorrow in the dormitories and at tables on the Campus Center Concourse, a referendum is being held to decide on a boycott of classes for Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

The **Collegian** supports such a boycott under the conditions for alternative actions discussed at last night's meeting.

A demonstration is being planned for Wednesday, the second day of the proposed moratorium, on the Boston Common, to show the Legislature that this is not just a two day vacation, but a statement of our position on the budget cuts. Caravans and buses will be going to Boston (the **Collegian** will be providing more information when it is available).

In addition to the Boston Demonstration, plans are being made to open up WATTS lines for students to call their legislators. A referral service will be available for those who don't know who their representatives are, and letter writing is urged, both by students and parents.

Workshops and teach-ins will be held on the moratorium days to inform people on the budget cuts and related information.

Monday has been designated as a day of politicizing in the classrooms. It is important that students do attend classes on that day, since discussion and organization is a necessary component in such a collective action.

A moratorium in itself can be an effective student action, but it is only a base for other action. In his speech before the Student Senate last night, Dr. Wood stressed the need for unity and a voice toward the Legislature. While we may not agree with all of Dr. Wood's actions, the point is clear that we must fight the battle on a unified front. Vote for a moratorium, and in addition, support the spirit of a moratorium with your actions next week.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Board of Editors.

Many students find it rather humiliating to request financial aid under the present circumstances.

commentary

Prime cut

By Jim Kassner

It's no secret that the state is in the midst of a severe economic crisis. The Governor has said that we must cut back in all areas of state government in order to salvage what's left of the economy, and as usual, UMass is no exception. It appears that somehow we're going to have to come up with a 10 per cent cut in University spending if we are to be consistent with the Governor's desires.

Amid all the rhetoric and name calling, the facts remain — someway, somehow, we're going to have to cut back — that's for sure. We have no choice. But we do have a choice as to where those cuts will come from and what form they'll take. If they come from academic programs and the like, there is a real possibility that many of the items on the semester bill will rise dramatically in price.

For example, housing costs may skyrocket $70 to $100. Also, board costs may be higher, especially if the proposed "facilities fee" is taken on (the reason for this, they say, is to erase the debt service on the dining commons). Looked at in perspective, it all adds up to this: deficiencies in student and academic programs, and reductions in staff and services. And if these reductions materialize there is a good chance that many people will not be able to return to this University next year.

Although this picture looks bleak, there are alternatives.

One of the most talked about is that of limiting budget cuts to non-academic areas, including Whitmore. There has also been talk of eliminating the mandatory dorm requirement, and substituting the dubious universal fee. The practicality of such a move is open to debate: for some, it may mean leaving the frying pan to go into the fire.

The people in Whitmore (and Boston) have an obligation to listen to the students who pay their salaries, and if we speak loud enough, the message will be heard. There are many campus organizations that have become active in this area, especially dealing with the proposed universal fee, and that's good. But others need to get involved. Rallies, such as that held last Tuesday, and other similar events upcoming are good examples of what we, as a university community must do to express our concern.

The fact is, we care. This is something that affects each and every person at UMass — we should care. About such tings as what is being done with our money, and about the types of services and the quality of the facilities that we have come to expect from this University.

But most importantly, we are making others cognizant of the fact that we care. As much as we pay our tuitions, we have a right to have a say in where our money is spent. If budget cuts are deemed necessary, there is nothing that we can do to prevent them. But if it means jeopardizing our chance for a good education, it seems ludicrous to allow them. The whole idea behind this University is that of the transferral of knowledge.

Why defeat its purpose?

Jim Kassner is a Collegian Commentator

Your right to strike

By the Student Action Committee

A strike is not a carnival or a celebration — but then there is not yet anything to celebrate. What there is is a problem of our education and thus of our lives. A problem of whether or not it is we who shall be cutback because others want public education to be hurt and because they want people of relatively little means instead of the rich to have to pay the price of the economic crunch.

A strike on this campus is a statement in support of our right to the fullest educational opportunities this state can generate. A vote to strike is a vote to tell Dukakis that he'd better reconsider his policies because we're not only displeased by them, but also ready to voice that displeasure, ready to organize, ready to hook up with other groups opposing his cutback policies, and ready if need be to fight for our rights.

Further to vote for and then participate in a two-day strike is to try and take some power over our lives. It is to get together and act collectively, to hold teach-ins allowing us to understand more about our school and about the present economic situation. It is a vote to begin working out further activities, possibly a demonstration at the State House or a fee withholding campaign. It is a vote to take the time necessary to continue the development of our own knowledge and motion so that we'll be able to generate steadily more effective and more massive campaigns against the proposed cutbacks and in favor of all Nine Town Demands.

When you think about whether to vote yes and to get others out to vote yes too, think carefully: Don't I want to exert some power over my life situation, don't I want to let Dukakis and the rest know about how I feel about his messing with my wellbeing, don't I want to rouse myself and take this opportunity to start breaking free from cynicism so as to act together with other students like real in-touch people — Don't I want to strike in the name of my dignity and in the name of solidarity with all the rest of the people here at UMass and throughout the state who are sick and tired of being controlled and ripped-off — Vote Yes To Strike — Its The Only Real Immediate Way To Most Loudly Express Your Desire To Learn And To Take Action On Your Own Life Needs.

---

benita pullara

The lie that came in from the old

Remember the cold war, the red scare, and the days when just the word "communism" brought fear to your lips?

Those of us who grew up in the late fifties and early sixties can recall our teachers warning us about the "evils of communism." No one exactly knew what a communist looked like, but we were sure that one had no less than two heads and no more than one eye.

Indeed, "blind fear" is the only term to ascribe the American attitude toward communism in the days of the iron curtain.

We were told the only good communist is a dead one, the communists are trying to take over the world, and if the communists aren't stopped, there will be a nuclear war.

These attitudes may seem ridiculous now, but if you can remember back to your early school days, you will recall that communism was a real fear. We had practiced air raids and teachers who told us the United States was great nation that was going to save the world for democracy.

After all, we were free. Free to think and believe what we pleased as long as it wasn't communism. This flaw in their theory didn't seem to bother the government. Communists were the enemy, and the world couldn't be free as long as the enemy was free.

"Communist control" were the words that made us tremble with fear, for we knew that communists brainwashed people.

Of course, the communists were plotting to take over the United States. Communists never thought or created; only plotted and connived.

The Catholic Church was especially enthusiastic in their fight against communism. They violated communist theory with both their Christian and capitalistic beliefs. They took their revenge by declaring that communists were forbidden entrance to "heaven."

In the late sixties, however, anti-communist attitudes had lost their popularity. When the "hippie generation" led the nation to a more leftist attitude, communist theory didn't seem so extreme. Even the most conservative of anti-communist supporters, had to concede a little when former President Nixon made his "summit meetings" to Russia and China.

But the communist victory in Indochina has, perhaps, brought the threat of a "communist takeover" back into the stream of American consciousness.

Now that we no longer blindly fear the communists, it is time we examine our motives during the cold war. What was it we feared the most, a war with China and Russia or a takeover from within our own country?

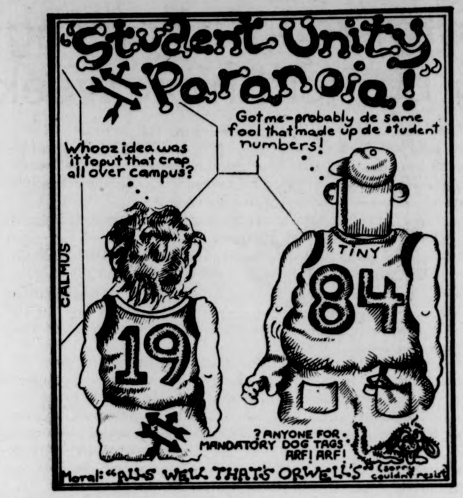
"Student Unity Paranoia!"
Whooz idea was it to put that crap all over campus?
Got me—probably de same fool that made up de student numbers!
CALMUS
19
TINY
84
? ANYONE FOR MANDATORY DOG TAGS ARF! ARF!
Moral: "ALLS WELL THAT'S ORWELL'S" (sorry couldn't resist)

We claimed to be saving the world for democracy, but democracy is supposedly freedom of thought. We were told that communist countries brainwashed their people so they would believe them and we could not allow the United States to be controlled by communism. With all the anti-communist propaganda, weren't the ends, somehow, lost in the means?

We were so afraid that the communist might control us, did we somehow fail to see who was really controlling us?

Benita Pullara is a Collegian Columnist.

Campus politics

By MIKE IZDEPSKI

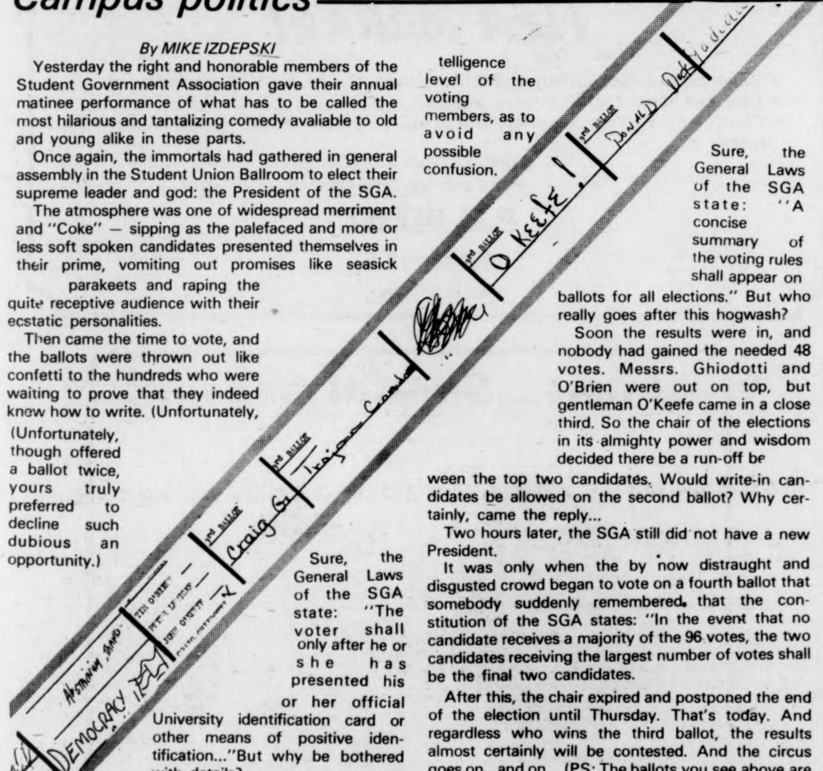

Yesterday the right and honorable members of the Student Government Association gave their annual matinee performance of what has to be called the most hilarious and tantalizing comedy avaliable to old and young alike in these parts.

Once again, the immortals had gathered in general assembly in the Student Union Ballroom to elect their supreme leader and god: the President of the SGA.

The atmosphere was one of widespread merriment and "Coke" — sipping as the palefaced and more or less soft spoken candidates presented themselves in their prime, vomiting out promises like seasick parakeets and raping the quite receptive audience with their ecstatic personalities.

Then came the time to vote, and the ballots were thrown out like confetti to the hundreds who were waiting to prove that they indeed knew how to write. (Unfortunately, (Unfortunately, though offered a ballot twice, yours truly preferred to decline such dubious an opportunity.)

Sure, the General Laws of the SGA state: "The voter shall only after he or she has presented his or her official University identification card or other means of positive identification..."But why be bothered with details?

The simplicity of the ballots was diligently kept down to the intelligence level of the voting members, as to avoid any possible confusion.

Sure, the General Laws of the SGA state: "A concise summary of the voting rules shall appear on ballots for all elections." But who really goes after this hogwash?

Soon the results were in, and nobody had gained the needed 48 votes. Messrs. Ghiodotti and O'Brien were out on top, but gentleman O'Keefe came in a close third. So the chair of the elections in its almighty power and wisdom decided there be a run-off between the top two candidates. Would write-in candidates be allowed on the second ballot? Why certainly, came the reply...

Two hours later, the SGA still did not have a new President.

It was only when the by now distraught and disgusted crowd began to vote on a fourth ballot that somebody suddenly remembered that the constitution of the SGA states: "In the event that no candidate receives a majority of the 96 votes, the two candidates receiving the largest number of votes shall be the final two candidates.

After this, the chair expired and postponed the end of the election until Thursday. That's today. And regardless who wins the third ballot, the results almost certainly will be contested. And the circus goes on...and on....(PS: The ballots you see above are genuine!)

Mike Izdepski is a Collegian Commentator

Hurry—Hurry—Hurry!

As Henry Ragin said, "the SGA is the circus that never ends." Tuesday night we witnessed another SGA farce that went under the mistaken nomer of an election.

After much talk this year of an open election, the Student Senate decided again that it would be too chancy to let students take control over their own lives and vote for who they wanted. What is even more amazing is the fact that after two or three ballots, write-in candidates were no longer allowed. It seems to me that the SGA got their election procedures from Generalissimo Franco and General Pinochet.

I am running on a platform of complete top to bottom change; Not liberal reformism. Not continuation of the status quo. COMPLETE CHANGE! It includes:

1) formulation by sitting down with the constituency of specific short, intermediate and long-range goals that reflect student needs. The present policy of reacting to crises is "inoperative".

2) upgrading of participation and communication with the populace as I do not see student government as a body to do things for people, but as an instrument to provide people with tools, resources, information and money to do it for themselves.

3)unionization is an absolute necessity and number one priority. SGA should be in the process of putting itself out of business as soon as possible to be replaced by a student union. Our powerlessness has been amply demonstrated over the past few years.

A possible solution to the election controversy is for Rick Savini to call for a referendum vote. It would give the people the opportunity to decide for themselves. Candidates could hold a forum in the ballroom and be subject to questioning from the people. *If one lost in an open election, one should not mind. But to challenge a small closed group of two bit, third rate junior politicos and expect to have a chance is out of the question. I am in this race because I know there is a need for complete change, for student unionization, for control over our lives.*

I appeal to any people interested in supporting my platform to come to the S.U.B. Thursday at 5 p.m. and witness "the greatest show on earth."

bill parent

Honor thy SGA!

By BILL PARENT

The referendum is today.

This vote will determine whether or not to go along with a moratorium next week is unprecedented in public education. But one important aspect that will make or break the issue is student participation in workshops and demonstrations that have been planned.

The decision you make today is, obviously, *yours*. But be aware that we are not voting for a day off; we are voting on whether we will have a voice in what happens to UMass both next year and in the future.

According to *The Chronicle of Higher Education,* Massachusetts now ranks forty-ninth in the country for state spending on students. Such figures are shameful for a state which takes pride in its number of high cost private institutions of education. It is no secret that many students came here because they couldn't afford any of the more prestigious colleges. It is also no secr [illegible] size and its variety of p [illegible]

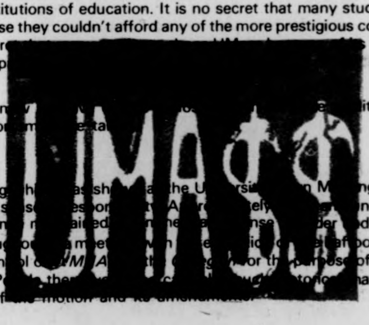

We are n [illegible] ities, action, some actio [illegible]

One thing [illegible] the U [illegible] M [illegible] ng last night was a rare s [illegible] ndred people in attendan [illegible] d kept to the topic throu [illegible] on who tried to take con [illegible] of advocating a strike). P [illegible] atters as the phrasing of [illegible]

One thing that was made clear: our target is the state legislature, the enemy is the Governor, who is enjoying the rare political opportunity of being able to sway the State House in any direction he pleases. The way to the hearts of the representatives is clearly through their constituency who happen to be in large part, our own parents. Allying with both President Wood and our parents may be a strain on our principles but at this point in time it is a necessity.

As for the Governor, we need to remind him that students on this campus were instrumental in getting his campaign off the ground last spring. One can only wonder if MBTA Mike remembers the statements he once made to us in the Commonwealth Room about the importance of the public higher-education.

One can only hope that if more money isn't allocated to state colleges, they have the cash to support all the borderline students who will be standing in the unemployment lines next year.

I only hope that we all realize the importance of today's vote. Personally, as one who has been reading and editing stories on the budget for a number of months, now I feel that an educational moratorium would be one of the best things to happen at this campus and that the failure to follow through would be one of the gravest errors.

Vote for a moratorium as if your education depended on it. Because it does.

Bill Parent is Editor in Chief of the Daily Collegian

Dorm room-choosing to be held next week

"Room-Choosing for residence halls for the Fall Semester, 1975," will be held the week of April 28 – May 2, 1975. Students are to make all arrangements with the head of residence of the hall in which they wish to reside in the Fall. The general schedule below will be followed during Room-Choosing Week.

Monday – April 28 – Reserved for students who wish to sign up for the rooms in which they currently reside.

Tuesday – April 29 – Reserved for students who wish to sign up for available space within the hall they currently reside in.

Wednesday and Thursday – April 20 and May 1 – Reserved for students currently residing on campus who wish to sign up for available space in a residence hall other than the one in which they are currently residing.

Friday – May 2 – Reserved for students currently residing off-campus who wish to sign up for available space in residence halls.

Note: All students who wish to or are required by regulation to live on-campus are urged to take advantage of the Room-Choosing period. Students required to live on-campus are especially urged to do so or they will be randomly assigned housing and billed for such.

Questions concerning Room-Choosing should be directed to Heads of Residence, Area Directors and the Housing Office.

Vans to serve handicapped's needs

The Office of Handicapped Student Affairs has acquired two new Dodge vans to add to the mass transportation services on campus. However, these new vans offer transportation with a lift; hydraulic lifts, that is, capable of transferring and transporting wheelchair persons and other mobility disabled persons on campus. The vans will provide door-to-door service on campus. It is expected that these new vehicles will be particularly and immediately beneficial to persons with broken legs or sprained ankles.

The vans are available to fill special transportation needs from now until May 23, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. No weekend service will be provided until next Fall.

To schedule transportation, call 545-0892. Please provide the following information: 1) name and phone number, 2) point of pick-up, 3) destination point and time due, 4) return trip needed, 5) estimated length of class-activity-appointment, 6) nature of disability if any. Confirmation will usually occur at the time of the request.

notes, quotes

Judaic studies

There will be a meeting today for anyone interested in JUDAIC STUDIES. Information will be available on: courses, faculty, Outreach programs, major programs, study in Israel, special programs in Judaica, and opportunities for graduates. The meeting will take place in the 6th floor lounge of Thompson Hall, at 4:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Backstage with Emmett Kelly Jr.

Tomorrow at 2:30 p.m., the Organization for Social Enrichment will be sponsoring a clown workshop called "Backstage with Emmett Kelly Jr. & Co." in the Colonial Lounge at the Student Union.

This will be the first time ever that Emmett Kelly and company makes such a presentation in an academic setting.

Emmett will make up his face and costume and explain his techniques and other information about the character he portrays. The clowns will demonstrate the art of clown make-up on volunteers.

Jazz workshop ensemble tonight

The UMass music department will present a concert by the UMass Jazz Workshop and small ensemble today.

The concert will be in three parts:

The small ensemble under the direction of Prof. Max Roach will perform contemporary arrangements of the students in the ensemble.

The UMass Jazz Workshop will perform compositions by local composers, "Rega-Rega" by Stephen Jaffe, and "Jazz Goes to Siwash" by John Talrico.

The concert is presented by the Department of Music and is open to the public without charge.

SUNSHINE
FLEA MARKET

- Sunshine Records will buy and sell any Used Albums for cash or credit.
- New and Used Clothing from Vasil's.
- Plants and Potting Supplies, Antiques, Ceramics, T-Shirts, Furniture, and more.

FUN — FOOD — FROLIC
Pub Opens at 12:00 Noon
FLEA MARKET
Sunday 10-5
Unless It Rains

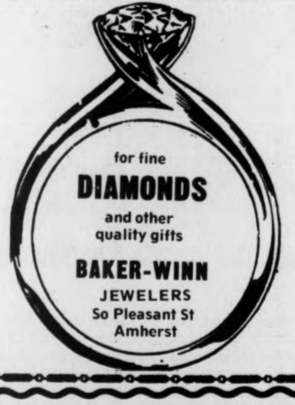
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and other
quality gifts
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JEWELERS
So Pleasant St
Amherst

On the side of Adams Mountain, surrounded by dense forest, is ROWE Camp overlooking the small country town of Rowe, Mass. Rowe Camp; a place where friendships are quick to grow strong — a place to learn how to live with others, the day-to-day world and yourself.

ROWE
camp

Want something to do this summer?

June 1 to 7 — Work Week: physical labor out of doors.
June 8 to 14 — College Age Week: out of academia.
June 22 to July 19 — Senior Hi School Camp
July 20 to Aug. 9 — Junior Hi School Camp
Aug. 10 to 16 — People Camp: for all ages, make a new family.
Aug. 17 to 23 — Concerning the liberation of men, women, and children: Directors Warren Farrell and Carol Richardson.
Aug. 24 to 20 — SRL Continental Conference.
Aug. 17 to 30 — Berkshire Camp: hiking, canoeing.

For more information:
MS. LIB SHELLEY
14½ Elm Street
MILFORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE 03055

At last...Sandal Season!

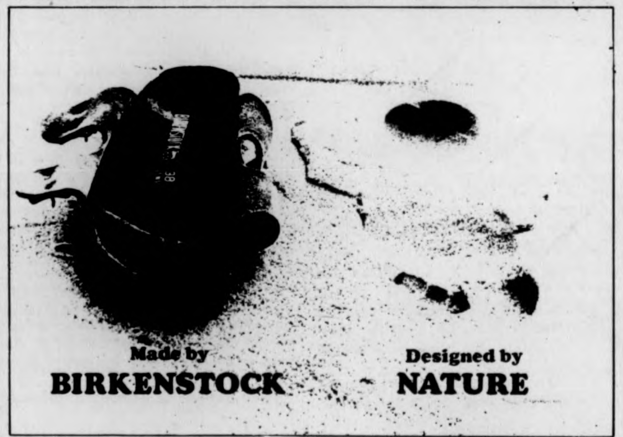

Birkenstock®
the original footprint sandal
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Amherst Professional Building
N. Pleasant St.

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What is Post-Vietnam Syndrome?

HOME
FROM
THE WAR

Speaker:

ROBERT JAY LIFTON

PSYCHO-HISTORIAN
AUTHOR
CRITIC OF INDO-CHINA WAR

Done Extensive Work With Vietnam Veterans

S.U.B.

April 24, 1975

1 p.m. — 3 p.m.

Total Number Less Than Honorable Discharges
FISCAL YEAR — 1962-1973

325,606 — General Discharges
218,122 — Undesirable Discharges
39,869 — Bad Conduct Discharges
4,724 — Dishonorable Discharges

588,321

FISCAL YEAR: 1973-1974 (77,420)

700,000 Vets Treated for Psychiatric Problems
One-third of all Prisoners in U.S. are Vietnam Veterans.
55,000 died; suicide, drug over-doses, (1) car accidents since Paris Peace Accord.

A NATIONAL AFFLICTION

SPONSORED BY: VETS COALITION
ROOM TO MOVE

Stockbridge to hold 'classic' tomorrow

UMass and the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, is holding their 40th annual Livestock Classic tomorrow and Saturday, April 26. The entrants are four-year animal science majors at UMass, and laboratory animal technology and animal science majors at Stockbridge. The animals being shown are horses, beef and dairy cattle, sheep, swine, ponies, and oxen teams. There will be special events such as the baby animal parade, a pie eating contest, and the bucking barrel. Refreshments will be served Saturday, and after the classic is over, there will be a bar-b-que and a hayride. The public is invited free of charge to this exciting, fun filled event.

One of the many animals being featured.. A shot from last year's Annual Livestock Classic presented by the Stockbridge School of Agriculture shows one of the stars of the show and the sheep's master.

Prepare for the Summer
Learn the Art
of Mixology
THE COLLEGE
BARTENDERS
ASSOCIATION

WHEN — April 29-May 1
WHERE — Maxwell's, Rte. 9, Hadley
WHAT TIME — 7-9 p.m.
HOW MUCH — $15.00
REGISTER — 1st day of class; students must be 18 yrs. of age
Brochures Available at Maxwell's

School of Ed pre-registration

The School of Education will be conducting pre-registration for fall 1975 in Hills House lobby, beginning Monday, April 28 through Friday, May 2, from 10. All graduate and undergraduate students who wish to take education courses in the fall should report to Hills Lobby during pre-registration week.

Whale movie tonight

The NOVA film WHALES, DOLPHINS AND MEN will be shown Thursday night at 8 p.m. in 104 Thompson Hall. Donation 50 cents. Sponsored by C.E.Q., Outdoor Interest Group and Save The Whales Amherst.

You won't believe what we put together for you this summer.

SUMMER I
June 2-20
3 credits in
3 weeks

The three week tour for the mind. Registration is by mail or in person at Hills House main lobby, Thursday, May 29, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Counseling and financial aid are available.

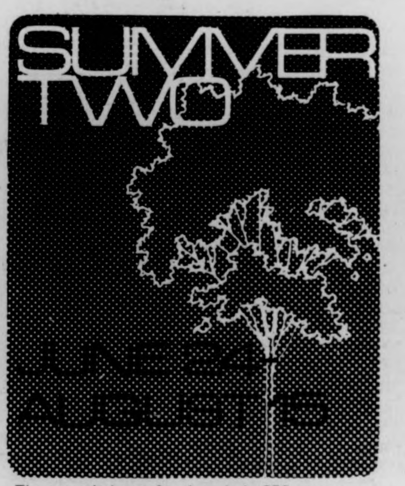

The extended tour for the mind. 250 courses are being offered. Classes meet from the solstice to the latter days of August, June 24 to August 15. Registration is by mail or in person at Boyden Gym, Monday, June 23, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Financial Aid and counseling are available.

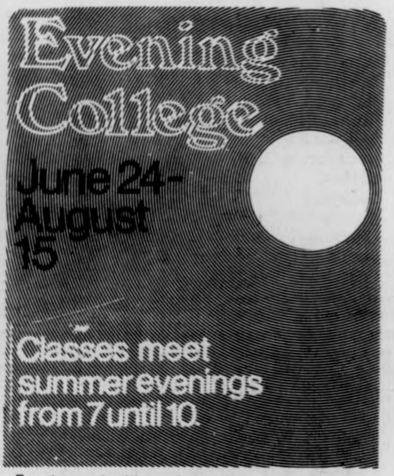
Evening College
June 24-August 15
Classes meet summer evenings from 7 until 10.

For those who like to learn after the sun goes down. Almost 50 courses including everything from art to zoology. Registration is by mail or in person at Boyden Gym, Monday, June 23, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. This session is from June 24 til August 15. Counseling and financial aid are avialable.

These courses are brought to you by the University of Massachusetts' Summer Program Office and Division of Continuing Education. (413) 545-0905

Please send me information concerning:
○ Summer 1
○ Summer 2
○ Evening College
Name __________ City __________
Address __________ State ________ Zip ________

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UMASS/AMHERST 01002

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ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT OF

Tech Hi-Fi's Back To The Good Times Sale

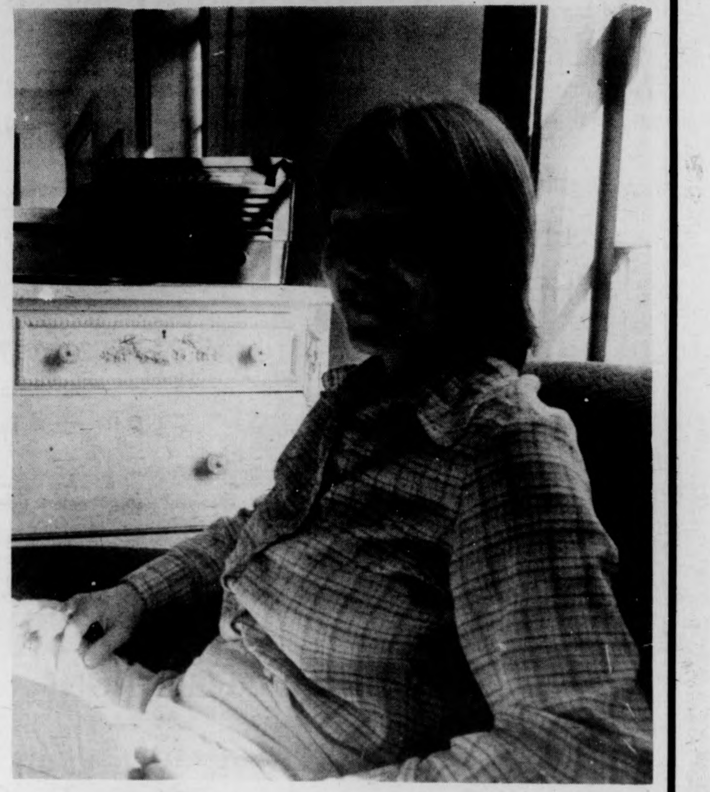

			LIST	SALE
	RECEIVERS			
	Concord CR 50	(D)	169.95	106.00
	Nikko 1010	(N)	169.95	139.95
	Sansui 441	(N)	229.95	179.95
	Nikko 5050	(N)	259.95	210.00
	Toshiba SA 500	(N)	375.00	250.00
	Nikko 8080	(D)	399.95	295.00
	Concord CR 100	(D)	179.95	100.00
	Nikko 4030	(N)	219.00	179.00
	Nikko 9090	(D)	500.00	400.00
	Nikko 2020	(D)	189.00	139.00
	Onkyo TX 666	(D)	489.00	375.00
	AMPLIFIERS			
	Nikko TRM 210	(D)	130.00	89.95
	Sansui AU 9500	(N)	550.00	400.00
	Nikko TRM 500	(N)	219.95	150.00
	Nikko TRM 600	(N)	259.00	200.00
	Onkyo A 7055	(N)	219.95	———
	Onkyo A 7022	(N)	349.95	———
	PRE-AMPLIFIERS			
	Soundcraftsman	(D)	500.00	399.95
	TURNTABLES			
	Glenburn 2155 A	(N)	110.80	59.95
	Miracord 760	(D)		HALF PRICE
	Miracord 770	(D)		HALF PRICE
	Garrard 42-M	(N)	95.00	59.95
	Phillips 407	(N)	170.00	100.00
	Toshiba SR-80	(N)	350.00	175.00
	Lenco L-75	(D)	218.95	60.00
SOLD	Dual 1209	(U)	130.00	20.00
	Garrard 74-M	(D)	179.95	69.95
	Garrard AT-6	(U)	99.95	30.00
	PE 2020	(U)	150.00	50.00
	Miracord 50H-II	(D)	330.00	175.00
	Realistic lab 24	(U)	80.00	25.00
	Phillips 209	(D)	415.00	225.00
	BIC 980	(D)	285.00	160.00
	Phillips 212	(D)	255.00	175.00
SOLD	Thorens 125 AB II	(D)	410.00	275.00

ALL TURNTABLES COMPLETE WITH BASE, DUSTCOVER AND CARTRIDGE ...

			LIST	SALE
	TUNERS			
	Nikko FAM-500	(D)	199.00	125.00
	Onkyo T 4055	(N)	219.95	———
	Nikko FAM-220	(D)	130.00	89.95
	TAPE DECKS			
	Dokorder MK-70 8 track	(D)	299.95	75.00
	Dokorder 1120	(D)	700.00	525.00
	Teac 2300	(D)	500.00	———
	Teac 3340	(D)	1150.00	———
	Concord CD1000	(D)	379.00	250.00
	Teac 160	(D)	269.95	———
	Superscope C101 port. cas.	(N)	59.95	45.00
SOLD	Pioneer CT 7171	(D)	379.95	275.00
	Superscope CD 302	(N)	189.95	169.95
	Dokorder MK-50	(N)	259.95	199.95
	Dokorder 7100	(D)	399.95	325.00
	Pioneer 1020L	(D)	699.95	550.00
	SPEAKERS			
	Rectalinear V's	(D)	640.00	500.00
	OHM C+	(R)	350.00	225.00
	OHM B+	(R)	450.00	300.00
	Pioneer Project 60	(N)	160.00	120.00 pr.
	Electrovoice 11A	(U)	100.00	50.00 pr.
	Soundwest 1	(D)	120.00	65.00 pr.
	Centura V	(N)	120.00	55.00 pr.
	Fisher Planex	(D)	240.00	75.00 pr.
	Electro Static Reas.	(D)	320.00	160.00 pr.
	Bozak 301	(D)	320.00	240.00 pr.
	Bozak Monitors	(D)	1200.00	750.00 pr.
SOLD	Infinity 1001 (1 only)		140.00	25.00
SOLD	B+0 3702 (1 only)		140.00	25.00
SOLD	EPI 201	(D)	450.00	375.00
	Janzen 210	(U)	280.00	175.00 pr.
	Janzen 960	(U)	600.00	350.00 pr.
	Centura IV	(D)	160.00	65.00 pr.
	Micro-Acoustics FRM 2	(N)	260.00	200.00 pr.
	Micro-Acoustics FRM 1	(N)	340.00	275.00 pr.
	AMT 1	(U)		400.00

		LIST	SALE
SPEAKERS (con't.)			
JBL 100's	(U)	640.00	450.00
Soundwest 3	(D)	160.00	100.00 pr.
Soundwest 2	(D)	140.00	70.00 pr.
HEADPHONES			
Pickering OA 1	(D)	39.95	15.00
AKG	(D)	59.95	25.00
AKG K100	(D)	34.95	15.00
Koss K711	(N)	30.00	15.00
Koss Pro 4AA	(N)	65.00	45.00
Koss HV1	(N)	49.95	32.50
CARTRIDGES			
Audio Technica 13EA	(N)	65.00	40.00
Shure V15 III	(N)	82.50	59.95
Pickering SE-1	(N)	59.95	25.00
ALL CERAMIC STYLII		5.95	3.88
TAPE			
Capitol (r to r)		4.99	1.50
CASSETTES			
TDK SD C60		2.89	2.00
TDK SD C90		4.00	3.00
Columbia C90		3.25	2.00
CAR			
JENSEN Car Spkrs. 96	(N)	58.95	34.95
Jensen 525	(N)	44.95	26.95
Jensen 9809	(N)	66.95	39.95
Jensen 9740	(N)	87.95	52.95
Pioneer TP 2000	(D)	119.95	78.95
Pioneer TP 6000	(D)	164.95	109.95
Hammond 595	(N)	199.95	100.00
ALSO			
Cassette racks		12.95	5.00
Fisher 601 Receiver	(U)	700.00	275.00
Wald 74 speakers	(N)	80.00	30.00
KLH 50 System	(N)	289.95	189.95

CODE — N-new, D-Demo, U-Used, R-Repack ... you just have to ask Tech's price protection not in affect this week ... Sat., 4:00 to 5:00 come in and get some real old time prices on what's left ...

LIMITED QUANTITIES ON SOME ITEMS

tech hifi
Quality Components at the Right Price

259 Triangle St. Amherst 549-2610

SALE HOURS
4/22 – 4/27/75
Thurs.
Fri. – 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Sat. – 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Old Radio's from Paul's Old Time Furniture . . .

St. Regis Restaurant

28 Pleasant St., Northampton

Quality food at very reasonable prices. Also very comfortable surroundings.

A little place, with a LOT to offer.

Four Seasons
Package Store
RUSSELL ST., HADLEY
at the Mt. Farms Mall

Milwaukee's Best
BEER
12 oz. cans
$4 49
case

Donelli
Lambrusco
24 oz. bottle
$1 29

Old Mr. Boston
VODKA
80 Proof
$7 49 ½ Gal.
$3 79 Qt.

Ballantine
BEER
12 oz. N.R. Bottles
$4 75
case

Thursday, April 24 to Saturday, April 26.
We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities.

notices

ACCOUNTING STUDENTS

All accounting students and guests are invited to the Annual Accounting Banquet on *April 29*. Error in this column yesterday listed another date. Tickets will be on sale in S.B.A. Lobby, mornings. Appropriate dress.

THE ART OF CLOWNING

On Friday, April 25 at 2:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, S.U. — "Backstage with Emmett Kelly Jr. and CO." All invited!

ASIAN AMERICAN COFFEEHOUSE

Take a break in studying and come on down to a social gathering of Asian people on Fri., April 25, 8 p.m. at the Malcolm X room in Southwest. Relaxing atmosphere with poetry reading and music to listen to, and ping pong, billiards etc ... All are welcome.

ATTENTION BDIC'S

Please note, midterm reports due date extended one week to May 5, because of unavailability of Fall course catalogues.

CHILDREN OF CHINA

Sixty minute documentary (color), child rearing through middle school in People's China. Hasbrouck 134, Apr. 24, 7:30 p.m.

CLOWNS

Emmett Kelly Jr. and Colonel J.P. Theron will bring their slap stick comedy to the Cage on Sunday, April 27, at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Tickets are available on the Concourse.

ENVIRONMENTAL LECTURE

Tonite Prof. Jay Stryker will speak on "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Radiation." Thompson 102, 8 p.m.

HERTER ART GALLERY

Deadline for poster and logo designs for the Herger Art Gallery is tomorrow. Turn them in at the Art Gallery Office in Herter. $25 prize.

HSMA

Seminar with Dave Dorf today from 2-5 p.m. in C.C. 174-176.

IT'S CRICKETING WEATHER

All interested persons should contact Rajindar Singh 6-1489 or Mike James 6-1046. Second practice Sat., 26th, 2:30 p.m. in playing fields below South West.

JUDAIC STUDIES COUNSELING

Program is holding a meeting for students to give counseling and exploration on the program at 4:30 p.m. today in the 6th floor lounge of Thompson. All J.S. students urged to attend.

KOININIA COFFEEHOUSE

KOINONIA IS Orchard Hills Coffeehouse. It's open every Friday night. This Friday we will be featuring folk music, blues guitar and some surprises. Dickenson dorm lounge, Orchard Hill, 8:00 p.m. Coffee and dessert.

LISTEN TO THE BANDS

The following bands will play for the Dance Marathon. Fri. 9-1 Word. D.C. "Grampaw", Sat. 11-2, S.U.B. open; Sat. 3-5 S.U.B. "Bear Mountain", Sat. 7-10 S.U.B. "May Apple"; Sat. 10-1 S.U.B. "Easy Hollow Union" Sun. 11-2 S.U.B. "Freedom Rode"; Sun. 2-5 S.U.B. "Rush".

ORCHARD HILL WOMEN

Apply now for coordinator of the Orchard Hill Women's Center for next year. This is a part time paid position for two women. Pick up application in 112 Field (women's center) eves or call 6-6824.

PRE VETS

We are responsible for selling food at the Animal Classic on Friday night and Saturday. Even if you are'nt showing, come on down for a while. I'm sure we will need your help. Good luck to everyone who is showing.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMM.

Meeting tonight, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 903. Important for all who are involved in Committees to attend.

turn to page 17

It's still going on!!

1¢ SALE
dress shirts

buy one dress shirt at the regular low price and the second one will cost only 1¢.

solid
pattern
short sleeve
long sleeve

1¢ will be charged for the lower priced shirt.

Hurry! for the best selection

UNIVERSITY STORE

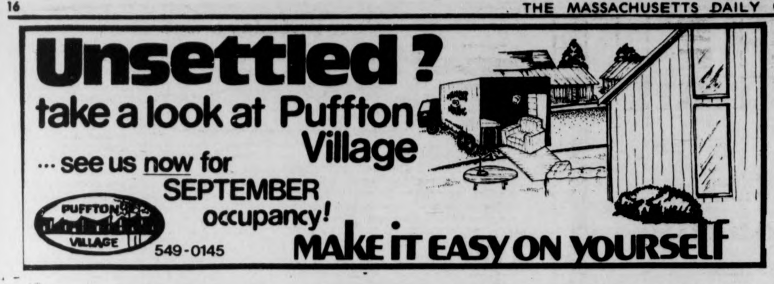
Unsettled?
take a look at Pufftton Village
... see us now for SEPTEMBER occupancy!
PUFFTON VILLAGE
549-0145
MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF

ANNOUNCEMENT

Due to the announcement increase in the demand for my personally-rendered electrology treatments (permanent hair removal) I'm now available on Monday mornings and Thursday evenings in addition to my normal daily schedule: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Former Staff Supervisor for
Eleanor F. Roberts, Electrologists

JOHN V. RYAN, ELECTROLOGIST

56 Main St., Above Sears — 586-2106

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.35 per line
Weekly — $.30 per line
Monthly — $.25 per line
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Integral Systems power amp large Advent speakers ACE audio preamp, all immaculate. $550. Call Mike 549-0177.

Need a place to put your plants? Buy a plant hanger from me for $7.50. Made from real wood, hangs in dorm window, holds up to 12 plants. Call Vicki at 6-8451 or stop by and see at JQA 1403.

Pair JBL 88 speakers; high efficiency, 8 OHM. 367-9948. Keep trying.

Head skis, bndgs, boots, etc. 256-8989.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive. For instance, name and address $3, with telephone number $3.50. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph. 665-4765, evenings.

Fender Bandmaster & PA, Guild Guitar, Leslie 147, RMI Piano. 256-8160 after 5.

Stereo components, 20-20 per cent off list! All major brands, all guaranteed. Call Vinny 253-2409.

Bass hiking boots, sz. 10, new $45, my price $25. Mint cond. Mark. 323-4249.

Panasonic Model RE7670D FET solid state FM-AM stereo receiver with matched BSR turntable, two 6½ inch speakers. $135. Must sell. Call John 536-4809 after 5.

Ployfoam cushions 26x26 or 32x26 $2. each. Call 527-2419.

Photo stainless trays, cutters, 80 mm Nikor enlarger lens, drum, 4x5 hangers, color chem & papers. 538-9479 late nite.

Sound City electric piano, asking $350. Call Ned, 369-4018 after 5 p.m.

10 spd. men's 27", fairly good cond. with tire pump, water bottle, $40. 549-0713 before 9 or after 6.

Morse AM-FM stereo radio, 8 track, 2 speakers, BSR turntable, $150. 546-1283.

Scott 342-C stereo receiver, good cond., 12 plus 12W, new $300, now $125. 549-6715 eves.

2 PA systems — Sunn Controller I, 2 BRT speakers, $600; Kustom Head, 2 speaker columns, $400. Call Claire Mon.-Fri., 11-4 at 253-2576.

Vivitar 300m[illegible] and Vivitar 270 auto flash, [illegible] both. Call 256-0292, John.

Teac 3300 tape deck, exc. cond., asking $300. Call John, 586-2457

Clarinet, $65. 256-0406, good condition.

Manual typewriter, Smith Corona, exc. condition, used four times. Chris, 549-4549.

1 pr. Ofunda 7X50 binoculars w-leather case. Exc. cond. Call 586-0561.

Guitar martin D35, 450 Player Piano 350, Stereo Amp. 175, Turn table & speaker 40, Wom. 10 speed 90, Wash mach. 125, Call Sharon 253-5253.

Selmer Flute 4 sale, solid silver, four years old, Excel. cond., $150. 253-5176.

10 spd. Fusi, finest price neg. on choice of equip. Touring or racing for more info call 584-2849. Ask for Bob.

Campus Photo — Processing specials thru April 30. No. 1 2 8"x10" color enlargements from any color negative except 110 $2.99. No. 2 12 wallet size color prints from any print $3.29. 24 for $4.95. Come in and ask about our photo buyers service. Bulk loaded film on order. Color and black and white. Save up to 40 per cent.

4 radial tires. Dunlap SP-68, 1.65 SR14. Tubeless. $100 — Call 533-4267.

SR Clearance Sale: Panasonic Stereo W-AM-FM radio, Smith-Corona Elec. typewriter, General Electric hairdryer. All excell. condit. 538-4155.

Minolta SRT-101, 58 MMI. 4, 85-205 Vivitar zoom, closeups, polarizer, uv, etc. Best offer over $230. Complete. Call Adam 542-4178 before 6.

Lenco turntable w-stand, cart, base, cover. Fine cond. $50. 6-7601.

Tired of renting?

For Sale

3½ Rm Cottage

Northampton

$5,500

586-1556 eves.

Cabart, oboe, buffet, clarinet. 549-0825.

Fend Mustang bass w-hrd. shll case in exc. con. Call Peter morn. or nite 323-4338.

AUTO FOR SALE

Honda car, 600 Sport Coupe, 1972, 17,000 miles on engine, perfect condition, 40-50 miles per gallon on highway entering. Peace Corps soon, asking $1200. Will accept reasonable offer. Call Gary bet. 6-10 p.m. (413)734-3987.

1971 VW Super, ylw, snrf, radials, rebit, lug rk, FM, stereo, rcpts. $1295 Debbie 253-5462 eve.

67 Mustang needs some work. Has 69 transmission. $325. 546-5024.

AUTO FOR SALE

71 Fiat 124 Sedan. New radials, 30 mpg., good condition. $1195. Charlotte 50150.

65 Ford Fairlain, P.B., P.S., air. Best offer. Call Jon 542-5183, 542-5052.

1968 Triumph TR250, excellent cond. $1300. Call 546-4343.

'66 VW Van, new paint job, need mech. work. Best offer. 545-2896. Ask for Dave.

4 Sale — Peugeot U08 - 21" frame. Excellent cond. Asking $100. 253-5560.

Triumph TR6, 1971, 45,000 mi., red, good condition. Best offer. [illegible] Paul on 545-0431.

'68 Dodge Charger RT 440 mag. Excellent body and interior. B.O. over $800. Call 584-9846 between 6-6:30.

'64 Ford 9XL 500, 4 speed, runs well. 323-4249. $175.

1964 Corvair convertible, body and top good, needs motor, $100 or best offer. Bob, 253-7967.

1968 Chev., no beauty, but SUPER RUNNING. Small 8, automatic, p.s., $395. 253-7967.

1970 Fiat 850 coupe, wants good home, no 3rd gear, 40 mpg plus, $695. Bob, 253-7967.

1958 Peugeot, sunroof, needs muffler and battery, $100 drives it away. Bob, 253-7967.

1970 MGB, good condition, navy-black interior, 5 new radials. Call Paul, 549-3882, $1,300.

1973 MGB, exc. condition, 26 mpg, selling cheap. Call 546-5033, Chuck.

1966 MGB, new paint, tires, exhaust. 546-6623.

72 Renault 12 must sell. $1295. 256-0629.

1968 Pontiac Catalina, 4 dr., hardtop, P.S., P.B., 70,000 mi. Good body, mechanical shape. Asking $575. 542-5563. Henry.

70 SAAB 96 2 dr., new michins, FM radio, 58,000 miles. $1000 firm. Ross 256-0687.

'67 Chevelle, good cond. Best offer. Must sell. 549-6425.

68 Merc. — Sprg. Stkr — all lux. opt. — runs exc., ask $500. 256-6171 eves. Kp. trying.

70 Chev. Impala. $650 or B.O. 256-0200.

67 MGB-GT. Has good engine, but needs work. $600 or B.O. 665-2515, ask for Karl.

1971 Toyota Corolla, new engine. 4 dr. exc. cond. Call 617-356-2241. Jane.

1974 Toyota Celica, radials, 4 speed, 8000 miles, need to sell, moving. Call 549-1709 after 5 p.m. $3195 or best offer.

1963 Buick Wildcat, conv. bkt. sts., P.S., snow tires. A.T., R&H. Runs good $200. or best offer. 256-6408. RDN.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1975 Kawasaki KZ400, 180 miles, perfect, crash bars, koni shocks. Asking $1150. Call Bob days 586-4552, nites message.

1973 Kawasaki H-2 750. Mint condition. Call after 5 p.m. 586-1854.

1968 BS 175. 6,000 mi. Perf. cond. 1-534-0637.

1972 Yamaha 175, Trail bike. 1400 miles. $600. 549-0364.

71 Kawasaki 350 A7, 7000 mi., best offer. Will trade for car or van esp. van. Call Tom eves. 549-1679.

1973 Honda CL 175, Imac. cond., 1150 miles, electric start. Asking $600. 6-5849.

Used motorcycle tires, 3.50, 4.00x18 street, $5. Call Russ, 256-0544.

1974 Honda XL250 KL, 850 miles, excel. extra parts. Call Russ, 256-0544, $795

Harley Spring 350ss, '70 rebuilt engine, 67 F, gd. cond., $300. Call 323-4543, Lenny.

72 [illegible] CL Honda, 9000 miles, [illegible] battery. Best offer over $650. Bob 549-6349 eves.

74 Honda 360, $1100 XC Helmits. 542-5021.

1971 Yamaha, dirt bike, 250 c.c., good condition, Dave 549-1428.

1972 Yamaha 360. Full enduro set-up, many extras. 2900 mi. $800. 549-0364

1972 350CL Honda, tuned n. battery. Best offer around $650. Bob 549-6349 evenings.

1968 Bridgestone 175, 6000 mi. 534-0637.

1972 TS250 Suzuki. Ex. condition, $600 or best offer. 532-6807.

FOR RENT

Rental — for summer, 4 bedrooms in Northampton, possible for balance of year. Also 3 bedroom apt. in fair shape, available in June at $150 per month in Northampton. Call 3-5 p.m. Skibiski Realtors, Northampton. 584-3428.

Modern Furnished 1 bdrm. apt., walking dist. to Amherst Ctr. $170 utilities inc. Avail. June 1. 253-7857.

Beautiful Hadley Farmhouse — 5 miles from UMass, huge garden, lovely view, non-smokers, vegetarians preferred. 2 people needed. $87.50 each. May or June to Sept. or later. 584-5627.

Rooms in Hse. in Northampton with few people who already live in and like music. Call Charlie. 584-6279.

F. Room for single female student. $85. 549-6356.

FOR RENT

Amh. — New 3 bdr., w-w carpet, dw. disp., tennis ct., swimming pool. Imm. Occ. No lease req. $295 plus util. & sec. Call 549-6600 before 5

Room to rent in country home in Pelham. David, 253-2686.

6 rm. apt. in Ashfield, beautiful location, avail. June 1, $250 mo. Call Pat, 628-3872.

One bdrm. apt. for rent on Sd. bus route. $160 per mo., util. inc., all conv. Call Dave 665-7065.

House in Hyannis, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 block to town, 3 blocks to beach, June 7 — Aug. 20. $600-mnth, Don 256-8016. Summer Rental.

New House avail. June 1. 5 bdrms., 1 acre, oil heat, bus route, 10 min. from campus. $390. 253-9400

1 bedrm. apt. sund. $140. for summer, opt. to renew. 665-3151 after 11 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT

Young couple seeks house in need of work in exchange for rent. Expert carpenter and remodeler. 253-9880, 586-1089.

F grad needs home, s&f. 584-0889, 5-1981.

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom in Sunderland on bus line. Quiet — not in complex, garden space, opt. to renew $160. a mo. 549-6432.

Two roommates wanted for summer months, June through August. Squire Village Apt. On bus route. $58.75 per month. If interested call 665-4753 after 5 p.m.

Wanted: Couple to share 2 bedroom apartment this summer — close to campus, on bus route. Call 546-8167 in evenings. Keep trying!!

Townhouse apt., 2 bdrs., on bus line, June 1 — Aug. 30, $235 plus per mth. Call 549-0542.

1 bdrm. apt. on bus line, pool, tennis, dishwr., sliding gl. doors, all utilities. June 1-Aug. 31. $165 negotiable with opt. to renew. 665-4231 anytime.

1 rm. in 2 brm. King Philip apt. $69 a mo. incl. util. on bus rt. Call 665-4331.

Lg. 1 bdrm. apt. semi-furn. w-study. June 1 — Aug. 31. $175 B'twn 323-5551. Must see!

Sublet 2 bedrm. apt., Rolling Green June 1 — Aug. 31. Opt. to renew. 253-3306.

Dbl. bdrm. — summer funshd. Call 549-3804.

June Sublet 2nd flr. farm house in Hadley. 3 bedrm. 4 mi. from campus. $225 mo. option for Sept. Call 584-1521.

Roll grn. 4 bedrm. June-Sept., discount. Call 6-6915 or 6-6689.

Beautiful Twnhse. on UMass bus line. 2 bedrm. $170. 665-3280. Swimming pool.

Available June 1st Col. Vill. 2 bedrm. on UM bus rte. Util. incl. Rent neg. Option to renew. 256-0254 after 3:00 p.m.

5 bedroom house on Rte. 9 between Amherst and Hadley, walking distance to school and Amherst. June 1 — August 20th. $275 plus utilities. Call 323-5091 or 542-5130, ask for Steve.

Furn. or unfurn. Puffton Apt. Bus rte., option to renew. anytime 549-0891. $168.

Brandywine — June-Aug. or Dec., $190 mo. summer. 549-1563 nites.

2 bdrm apt. with util., $180 a mo., on bus line, June 1-Aug. 31, opt. to renew. 546-6333.

To sublet — Col. Village, 2 bdrm, part. furn. with util., opt. to renew. $205. 253-9458.

2 bdrm apt., Cliffside with util., pool, $155, June-Sept. Nites, 665-7047.

House — June 1 to Sept. 1, lg. 4 bdrm, half way between Amherst and Belchertown, on bus rt. Call 253-3918.

Beautiful townhouse apt. available June-Sept., with option to renew. 3 bdrm, w.w. carpeting, a.c., swimming pool, fully modern kitchen, patio and plenty of room to roam. Call 549-6804 evenings.

1 bedrm furnished near bus. 549-0063 after 4.

2 bdrm apt., Rolling Green, June-June lease, $233 per mo. incl. util. Call 253-7943.

2 bedrm in Sunderland on bus rte., June-Aug. 31, option to renew, tennis courts, pool, free security deposit, furn. available. Call 665-4310. Call late and keep trying.

Two bedroom apt. in Amh. Center from June 1-Sept. 1. Convenient location and fairly inexpensive. Call 256-0127 after 4 p.m.

Sublet — 2 bdrm townhouse apt., June 1-Aug. 31, on bus rt., swimming pool, air cond., furnished, option to renew, $170 per month. Call 665-3241.

2 bdrm. furn. $185 mo. — 3 mos. 10 min. walk to UMass. Buses. 549-2715.

F. wanted to share furnished Rolling Green apt. May 1 — Aug. 31. Call 256-0632.

June 1, 2 bdrm, Brandywine. Bus, pool, rnt. negot. Desperate. 549-0112.

Rivglade Tnhs, 3 bdrm. Need roommates for 2 bdrms. Sum. w-option fall. Master bdrm. ideal for cple. Tot. $300 mo. incl. util. 253-9445.

TO SUBLET

Garden apt., Rolling Green, 2 bdrms. June-Aug. Option to renew. Cheap. 253-7332.

Northampton — furnished 1 bedrm apt. near bus. June 1-Sept. 1. $160 mo., util. incl., 586-0453.

House near UMass, furnished, 4 bdrm, yard, garage. June-Aug., 549-6417

June-Sept. Colonial Village 2 bedrm. on bus line. Furn., pool, $180 w. util. negot. 253-7287 after 5 p.m.

Rent or sublet — one bdrm. apt. Puffton June 1-Aug. 31. Rent neg. Call 549-1251.

4 bdrm. Rolling Grn. $200 month. June 1 — Sept. 1, AC, pool, all util. incl., Call 546-9897.

To sublet June to Sept., 2 bdrm. apt., free tennis courts, pool. $195 incl. util. Call 665-7045 eves.

Sublet with option to renew, 2 bdrm. Brandywine, mod. conv. June 1. Call 549-6714.

1 bedrm. apt. with utilities. June-August opt. to renew. Colonial Village. 253-7639.

2 bdrm. Brandywine, close to campus, June-August, pool, next to tennis courts. 549-6876.

3 bdrm. townhouse, June 1, option to renew, air cond., carpeted, 2 baths, wooded backyard, on bus rte. Call 665-4166.

Three bedroom Twnhouse at Rolling Green. June 1 to Sept. 1. A-C plus utilities included — On UMass bus line. Rent negotiable. Call 256-8198.

Women — Partly furnished 2 bdrm. Cliffside avail. June 1. Low rent. 665-4835.

Cliffside. 2 bdrm., pool, bus. 665-4835.

One lg. rm. w-kit. Near Smith. $115 per mo. June 1-Aug. 28. Call Kate 542-5292.

Townhouse apt. to sublet. June to August. Option to renew. Air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus and on bus route. $235 plus utilities per month. Will negotiate for summer months. If interested, call 549-0895.

3 bdr., 2 bath, apt. June 1-Sept. 1. Fully furnished. Call 549-0473.

3 bdr, 2 bath apt. June 1-Sept. 1. Fully furnished. Call 549-0473.

July 1 — September 1 sublet, Cliffside, one bdrm., all util., dishwasher, tennis, pool, rent negotiable, call 665-3122.

Spacious 3½ room apt. in Montague. $155-month inc. util. Avail. 5-1 or 6-1, option to renew in Sept. Call 367-2744 after 5:30.

Northampton Hampton Manor, 2 bedroom apt., utilities incl. 2 air, ww, swim pool, new place. June 1-August 31. $230 mo. 586-4148.

5 Min. Walk to campus, 3 large bedrooms. Summer sublet with option to renew. 549-6683.

3 bdrm. apt. Puffton, June 1 — Aug. 31. Semi-furn. Rent neg. 549-0238.

3 bdr. twnhse apts. June-Aug., $215 mo. opt. renew. Close to campus on bus route. 549-6138.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt. 549-0138. Air cond. — inexpensive.

1 bdrm. w-util., pool, opt. to renew. Col. Vill. $160. Avail. June 1. Can have semi-furn. if wanted. 256-0258.

2 bdrm. Cliffside, 175, pool. 665-3953.

3 bedroom townhouse apt., Rolling Green, sublet June 1 to Sept. 1, a.c., pool, negotiable. 253-3755.

Lge. 3 bedrm. apt. in Amherst on bus rte. Available June 1st to end Aug. Call 256-8435.

2 bedrm. atp. Colonial Vill. $160 furn. option. to renew. 256-0484.

Roomy 3 bedrm. apt. w-w-carpet, kitchen fully furn., piano. Rent negotiable. 549-1275.

Large 2 bedrm., on bus route. Pets and kids welcome. Rent negotiable. Call 323-4837 after 9 p.m.

4 bedrm. All util. included on BR route. Price Neg. Call 253-2159.

1 bedrm. apt. June-Sept. with opt. to renew. Price negot. Call 253-7639.

Sublet — 2 bdrm. apt. Colonial Village. Util. incl., 160 per mo. Call 256-0157.

Sublet June 1 — Sept. 1. Opt. to renew. 2 bedrm. apt. Belchertown, on bus route, lake. 323-6213.

Brandywine, 2 bdrm. June — Aug. $170 per mo. Call 549-1864.

Apt. sublet 3 bdrm. Puffton Vil., No. Amh. $75 a mo. per rm., incl. util. Air cond., pool. June — Aug. Call 549-1103.

Must sublet 1 bedroom furn. in 4 room apt. near campus. Really cheap. 253-5893.

Lantern Court apt. to sublet 2 bedrm. apt. $150 month. 665-3668.

Sublet — 1 bdrm. apt. Squire Village. June 1 — Aug. 31. Furnished, pool, air cond., bus rte. $165. 665-3112.

June — Aug. 3 bedroom Riverglade townhouse. Good location. Call 253-3383.

1 bm. mod. apt. in No. Amh. near bus, util. inc. lg. rms., ac carp. Negot. 6-1 to 7-31, w. opt. to renew. Quiet. Call 549-6367 even.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. twhs. 6-1 — 8-31. Air cond., dishwsh. pool. On bus route part. furn. Call 665-3561.

2 bdrm. twnhouse, Squire Village, June 1 — Sept. 1, w-opt. to renew. AC dishwashr. pool, bus rte. Rent neg. 665-3270.

2 bd. tnhouse apt. June — Sept. Furn. AC, dishwash. etc. swim pool, Sunderland. A dream palace at extremely negotiable price 665-3566. Keep trying.

1 bdrm. at Cliffside, pool, tennis. Rent negotiable, lower than going rate available mid June thru Aug. Option to renew. 665-3029.

2 bdrm. twnhse — Squire Village, June 1 — Aug. 31 with option to renew. On UMass bus route, pool, air cond., carpeted, storage. $195 per month plus utilities. 665-3524.

June 1 — Aug. 31, 2 bdrm. Brandywine Apt. with dw., disp., pool, air cond., Partially furnished, rent negotiable. Call John at 549-6434.

Summer sublet, 1 bdrm, Puffton Village apt. AC, tennis, pool, on bus line. Sept. option to renew. $174 a month but negotiable. 549-0825.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One or two M or F roommates wanted for 2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine, N. Amherst. Jn.-Ag., on bus rte. Rent negot. 549-6905.

Apt. to share. June 1st. East Leverett. $80 incl. util. Own rm. Call 549-0403.

Female — own rm. in two bdrm. apt. in N'hampton, pool. d.w., a.c. and w.w. carpeting. 586-2561.

2 or 3 Female roommates needed for 3 bedroom townhouse, Rolling Green Aprts. On bus route, air cond., pool, cable TV. Call 256-8363. No. 204.

Own room in a house for summer about half mile from campus. Dave 549-1428.

One or two females for summer with option for fall. 3 bdrm. Puffton Village apt. across from pool and tennis courts. On bus rt. Air conditioned. $60. Call 549-1866.

One or two roommates for a 2 bdrm. apt. townhouse for summer or until end of lease in December. Grad. pref. Rent negot. Contact Fred or leave message: 545-2369 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Female looking for 3 roommates to share a spacious, 5-room house, Nutting Ave., June 1 to Sept. 1. Big backyd. partially furnished. Parking. Call Jan 549-1312 after 6.

Roommates wanted for Brandywine Apt. June — August luxury living in the sun and fun capital of western Mass. Swimming pool, tennis, dishwasher, what could be better? Furnished, just bring yourself and your sense of humor — what a long ad — call 549-6547. Keep trying!

1 M,F for 3 bdrm. Riverglade Apt. June 1 — Aug. 31. $75-mo. Incl. util. 253-7517.

In House util. wash-dry kit. 80. 256-8456.

3 rmts. for June — Aug. in Amh. Center 4BR 1 mi. from campus. Rent neg. Call 253-5921.

Room in house for May and June. 253-7498.

N. Amherst. Large apt. Own room. $91.67 per mo. plus utils. Secur. depos. Lease until Aug. Tony 549-0699

F, Puff. Vill. Own room, w-bed and dser. $82 a mo. plus elec. Sum. Call Steph 549-2616.

F Sr. looking for roommates for sum. and-or next year. Terry. 256-8173.

Cliffside, 1 bdrm. Sublet June 15 (app.). Opt. to renew. 665-3249.

Female preferred, June 1-Aug. 31 in 2 bedrm apt., Rolling Green, bus rt. Tel. 253-3252.

One or two females for summer with option for fall. 3 bdrm Puffton Village apt., across from pool and tennis courts, on bus route, air conditioned. $60. Call 549-1866.

2 F wanted to share townhouse apt. in No. Amherst for Sept. Call 546-5964.

HELP WANTED

Free room and board in exchange for part-time child care (two girls, ages 3 and 5) and household help, beginning June or Sept. Puffton Village 549-6086.

Feminist 30, single, 2 kids — want to share house & kid care with similar person, call 256-6468.

WANTED

Owner of 67 MGB needs exp. bodyman to work on car. Would prefer good but inexpensive person. Will negotiate. 549-6737. Ask for Bruce and keep trying.

Couple wanted to share small Cape Cod cottage for summer. Sally, 586-4219.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR. Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

NEEDED — PSYCH 280 notes, Dr. Berger's section. Will pay. Call Jim, 253-7573 after 5.

Mercedes with diesel. '66-'69. 253-5354.

Townhouse apt. to sublet option to renew. Air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus and on bus route. $235 plus utilities per month. Will negotiate rent for summer months if interested, call 549-0895.

PERSONALS

Live music all weekend long! Come see "Grampaw" at Worcester DC Fri., April 25 from 9-1, Sat. 11-2 at Sub — Bear Mountain 3-5, May Apple 7-10, Easy Hollow Union 10-1, Sun. at Sub Freedom Rode 11-2, Rush 2-5.

PERSONALS

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

Reward — no questions asked. Gold pocket watch taken from Rm. 312 Butterfield. Call 5-4019, ask for Lee.

Warning to all students!!! Beware of fast $$ deals on your decrepit car.

Diamonds — and all precious stones and watches, very reasonable; fully guaranteed. Call Bernie at 256-0506 after 6 p.m.

Fran — Meow, meow, meow, meow, meow.

Tinkerbell lots of luck. Peterpan.

Carol & Melinda welcome to UMass!! "We're glad you're here"!

I have a 20 inch kapinos. Limp. Help me straighten it out. Happy Birthday, Gary!

Zeta Psi It's all in fun — a spring fling! Let's still be friends! We love you.

For a PF Peter, thank you. Good luck. You are welcome if D.C. hits your fancy. a friend.

Female companion wanted for traveling around the U.S.A. All expenses paid. Call 584-3668.

Maria — Happily almost old, Luv, you can be me today. — God.

The Emmett Kelly Jr. Circus is coming to Curry Hicks Cage this Sunday, April 27, for 2 spectacular performances at 2 and 6 p.m. Gentle Ben is looking forward to seeing you there. Tickets available at C.C. Concourse and Student Activities Office. For more information call 545-2351.

TRAVEL

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

Save 30 per cent on flights to most places in the U. S. and Europe by purchasing tickets ahead at Adventura Travel. Call today. 549-1256.

Looking for something to do this summer? How about camping through Europe? For more information call Chris 546-9634.

SERVICES

BOB WILL STILL FIX ANY CAR RIGHT! No job too small, any make or model. 253-7967.

Passports, job applications, pistol permits. Fast service. Lang Photo. 253-3148.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive. For instance, name and address $3, with telephone number $3.50. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph. 665-4765 evenings.

Datsun, Toyota, Volvo, Jaquar repaired by Russ Baca. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone 586-1227.

THE OUTBACK AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR specializing in Saab and other foreign cars. Call Guy at 256-6110.

KARMACHANICS all foreign and domestic auto repairs. Fiat specialists. Let us check out that used car before you buy it. People's prices. We'll teach you too. 665-7145.

ENTERTAINMENT

Four hours of non-stop nostalgia and hits for only $65. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

Golf. $1.50 w. I.D. Mon. thru. Sat. til 3 p.m. Mill Valley GL, 181, Belchertown, MA.

Four hours of nonstop nostalgia and hits for only $65. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

TYPING

Professional typing theses, etc. Reas. rates. Call 584-5417.

MISCELLANEOUS

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa! Students, all professions and occupations, $700-$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. FREE info — TRANS-WORLD RESEARCH, Dept. H4, Box 603, Corte Madera, Cal.

LOST

North Amh., White kitten. 549-4560. Rwd.

Lost patriot puppy. Snowshine ran Old North Bridge in Concord early Sat. a.m. and I haven't seen her since. She is whitish-tan, cocker-retriever w-a wellflet tag no. 167. If you've seen her call 665-2831. Peace. C. Cole.

SEX

The Collegian is looking for people who would like to be advertising representatives next year. If you have transportation and feel you can handle the responsibility contact Alan Anastos or Gary Williams at the Collegian or after six at 253-3707.

AUTO WORKSHOP

DO IT YOURSELF. Tools free with space rental. $2 hr., professional advice. Parts wholesale. Level 1, C.C. Garage. Mon.-Fri., 3-10, Sat.-Sun., 12-10.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has all the answers. I offer low discount prices on all makes and models of calculators. All machines new, with full warranty and more! If your machine malfunctions within 2 months I'll replace it free! All lines available, Texas Inst., HP, Commodore, Rockwell and others. SR-50, only $99.95; SR-51, only $159.95. HP-21, only $119.95. Melcor-535, comparable to the SR-50, only $82.95. Before you buy anywhere, call me first and I'll give you the best deal I can. Call Bob Crowell 549-1316.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Proceed rapidly
5 Leavening agent
10 Motion picture
14 Reckless
15 Anxious
16 Conception
17 The "I" of "ICC"
19 Explorer Sir John ----
20 Religious works
21 Lyric Poem
23 Protection
25 Sgts.
26 Medieval musician
30 Made hot
34 Singer ----- O'Day
35 Alaskan city
37 Weight unit of India
38 Used a shovel
39 Peanuts
42 Ventilate
43 Son of Jacob
45 USSR river
46 Headlong hurrying
48 Barest
50 Opposed actively
52 Muscular spasms
54 Summers, in France
55 Fruit
59 Evaded
63 Secure a boat
64 Track for auto races
66 Skier's accessory
67 Wed on the run
68 Extended poem
69 Winter vehicle
70 Defense org
71 ---- vaccine Polio immunizer

DOWN
1 Journey
2 Reigning Hindu queen
3 Bone Prefix
4 Put to --- ----
5 Affirmative answer: 2 words
6 Have dinner
7 Chinese gelatin
8 Surgical thread
9 Ditch digger
10 Shoots toward: 2 words
11 Golden Calf
12 ---- majesty Treason
13 Nautical stick
18 Riffraff
22 Female animal
24 Man of La Mancha
26 Feminine title
27 Occupied: 2 words
28 African country
29 Of lobes
31 Breakfast item
32 Type
33 Ventured
36 Confused fighting
40 Natural results
41 Cover up
44 Went to bed
47 Pledges
49 Command to a dog
51 Sound system
53 Garment
55 Elect. units
56 Pocket billiards
57 Assumed function
58 Ancient Greek walk
60 L ---- Palsy medicine
61 Biographer ---- Ludwig
62 Ship floor
65 Make a choice

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

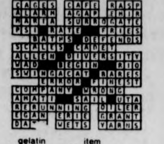

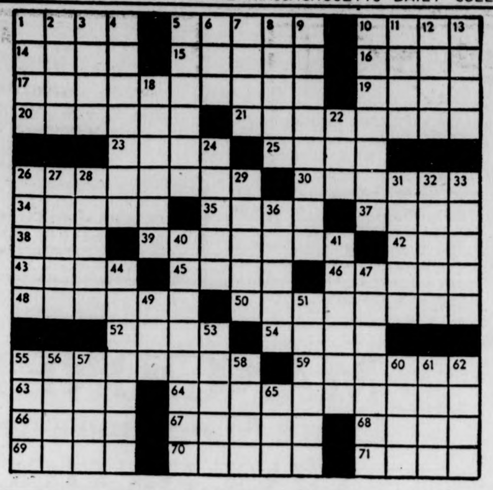

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

THURSDAY, April 24 — Born today, you will as a child be uncommonly shy; you may even lack confidence to such a degree that you will be prevented from doing many of the ordinary things other children do with relative ease. As you mature, however, confidence and self-assertiveness will develop, so that by the time you reach adulthood, you should be able to take almost any bull by the horns successfully. It will do little good for parents or friends of those born on this date to attempt to force such children into confident action; only time will cure the case.

Whether man or woman, by the time you reach maturity, you will find that there is not enough within the home situation to satisfy you completely. On the other hand, careers may call in such abundance that you will have difficulty choosing among them. This will be especially true for you women who well may not have had the kind of education or training that leads to definite roles; thus, though you may get a late start, much more may be open to you than to your counterparts.

Basically well-organized, you have an extraordinary memory and have a knack for recalling precisely the right piece of information to enable you to move ahead at any given time. Seldom stuck for a solution to a problem, you have learned through years of quiet introspection how to bring all your inner forces into play when faced with difficulties. Thus, questions get answered quickly.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

FRIDAY April 25

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — A day in which actions speak louder than words. Even so, you may not be in any condition to act; planning is the next best thing!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Promises are not nearly as progressive as action. If you can do no more than talk sensibly and succinctly about a new project, you've accomplished something.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — There is a possibility of additional income fo ryou this morning — if you play your cards right. Don't divulge information prematurely.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — For best results keep strictly to the job at hand. If you attempt to branch out at this time, you may find yourself sadly behind schedule by day's end.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A very strong day for the Virgo who is able to keep a secret to himself. Now is the time to move forward on another's very best advice!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Favorable hours in the afternoon should inspire you to take on new projects. Friends of the family may bring you a new view of your immediate future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — A new contract is not to be considered lightly -- but neither is it to be taken as your last chance for gain. Investigate all avenues.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — A good day for the Sagittarius who takes things with a grain of salt. Don't believe all you hear and only half you see; this way lies success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You may have to forfeit immediate gain for a chance at greater, more long-lasting gain at some distant time. Consider your objectives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Don't allow your efforts to diminish or your pace to slacken until day's end. Now is the time to make the kind of gain yo've been hoping for.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Make an effort to improve conditions on the employment scene. Succeed and you will have gained the lasting friendship of many.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — A home study area in need of repair makes demands on your time. Do what you can to increase your efficiency as a leader of the family.

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By Jim Carson

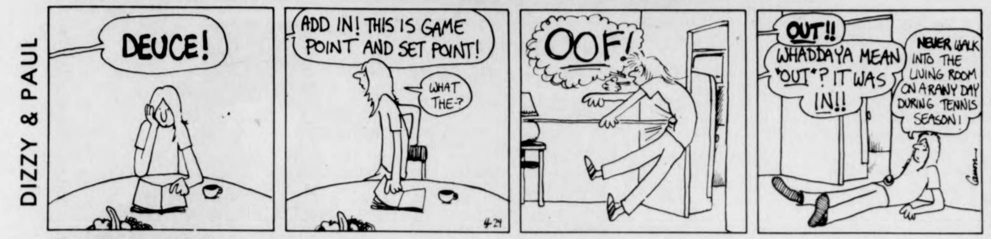
DIZZY & PAUL
DEUCE!
ADD IN! THIS IS GAME POINT AND SET POINT!
WHAT THE-?
OOF!
OUT!!
WHADDAYA MEAN "OUT"? IT WAS IN!!
NEVER WALK INTO THE LIVING ROOM ON A RAINY DAY DURING TENNIS SEASON!
4-24

By Kris Jackson

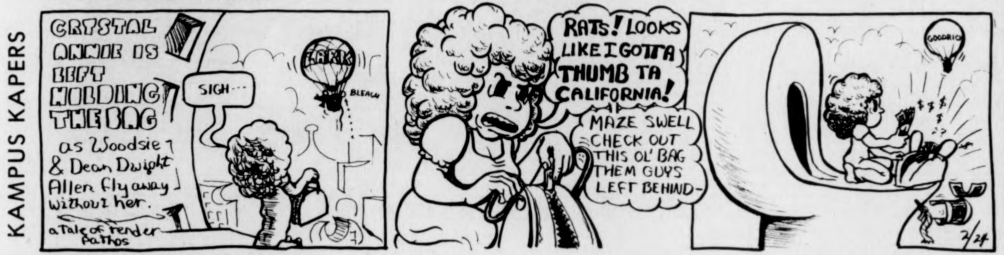
KAMPUS KAPERS
CRYSTAL ANNIE IS LEFT HOLDING THE BAG
as Woodsie & Dean Dwight Allen fly away without her.
a Tale of tender Pathos
SIGH···
LARK
BLEAGH
RATS! LOOKS LIKE I GOTTA THUMB TA CALIFORNIA!
MAZE SWELL CHECK OUT THIS OL' BAG THEM GUYS LEFT BEHIND-
GOODRICH
4/24

By Gary Trudeau

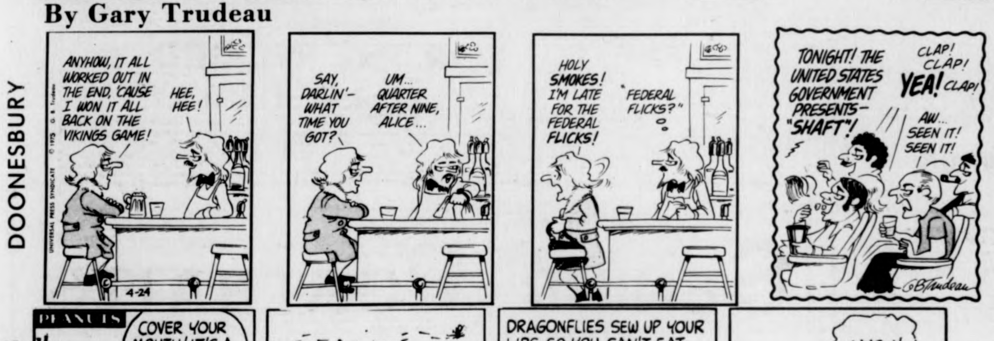
DOONESBURY
ANYHOW, IT ALL WORKED OUT IN THE END, 'CAUSE I WON IT ALL BACK ON THE VIKINGS GAME!
HEE, HEE!
SAY, DARLIN'— WHAT TIME YOU GOT?
UM... QUARTER AFTER NINE, ALICE...
HOLY SMOKES! I'M LATE FOR THE FEDERAL FLICKS!
"FEDERAL FLICKS?"
TONIGHT! THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT PRESENTS— "SHAFT"!
CLAP! CLAP! YEA! CLAP!
AW... SEEN IT! SEEN IT!
4-24

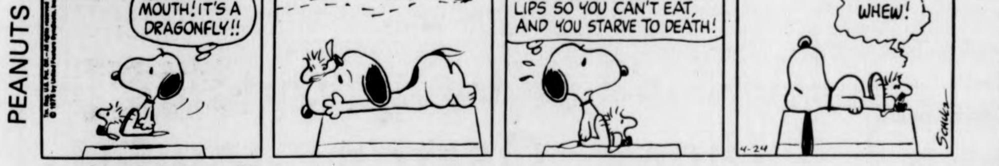
PEANUTS
COVER YOUR MOUTH! IT'S A DRAGONFLY!!
DRAGONFLIES SEW UP YOUR LIPS SO YOU CAN'T EAT, AND YOU STARVE TO DEATH!
WHEW!
4-24

by Johnny Hart

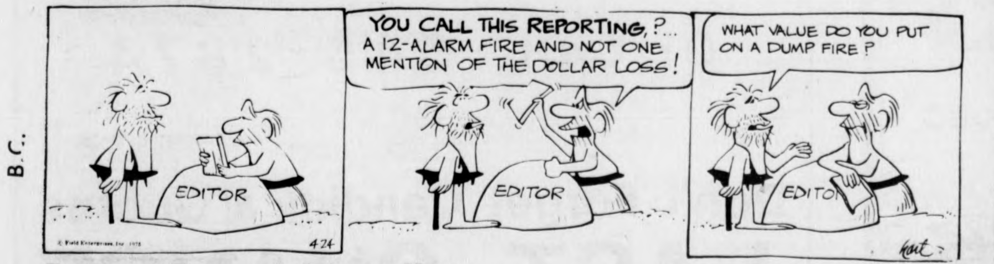
B.C.
EDITOR
YOU CALL THIS REPORTING,?... A 12-ALARM FIRE AND NOT ONE MENTION OF THE DOLLAR LOSS!
WHAT VALUE DO YOU PUT ON A DUMP FIRE?
4-24

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

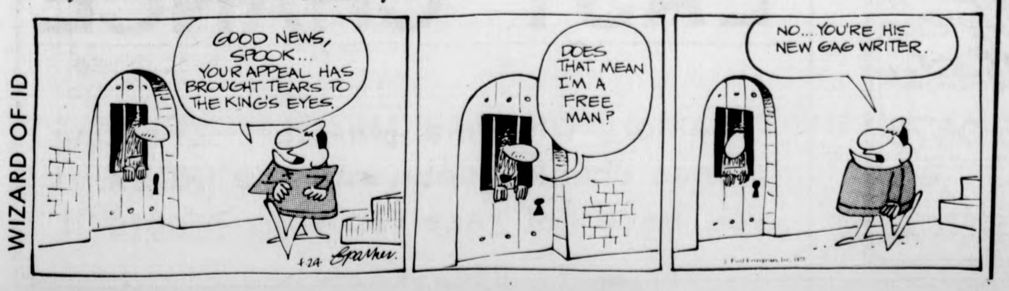
WIZARD OF ID
GOOD NEWS, SPOOK... YOUR APPEAL HAS BROUGHT TEARS TO THE KING'S EYES.
DOES THAT MEAN I'M A FREE MAN?
NO... YOU'RE HIS NEW GAG WRITER.
4-24

notices

cont. from p. 15

WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM

Students interested in becoming majors or certificate students in the Women's Studies Program should submit proposals by April 28. Info and proper forms in 508 Goodell.

SHEEP CLINIC

There will be a sheep clinic tonight at the sheep barns at 7. Equipment fee must be paid at this time or you will not be able to show your animal.

SKI PATROL

Meeting tonight at 6:30 to discuss plans for Tuckerman Trip scheduled for April 26, 27. Check with C.C. for room number.

STAR TREK LIVES!

Last meeting of the year Monday, Apr. 28, C.C. 911 at 7 p.m. Come for a lot of fun and surprises. Any ?? call Barbara 546-6672.

WHO KILLED J.F.K.?

Who killed JFK a film-lecture discussion will be presented Fri., May 2 at 2 p.m. in the S.U.B. for free. Come learn the facts by two leading researchers of the assassination. The famous Zapruder film will be shown. Sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta and Program Council.

WOMEN AND LAW

Janet Rifkin from the Legal Studies department will speak on Women and the Law, Thurs. at 8 in Grayson main Lounge. All invited. Sponsored by the O.H. women's Center.

WRITERS

Index still needs writers for different areas of the book, please contact Index at 5-0848 or 5-2874 or come to 409 S.U.

LOST

Contacts in yellow contact case. If found, please call Chris 546-1218.

LOST

A blue with white snowflake button down sweater in C.C.-S.U. area. 253-2048.

LOST

Female Irish Setter, Brown leather collar, twnhouse, Puffton, N. Amherst. Call 549-1365. Reward offered.

LOST

Trumpet (Conn. make) in black case, in Thompson, reward. Call 549-1534.

LOST

One pair glasses, blue-grey frames in blue case, last Tues. nite between Mahar and Southwest. Call Cindy 6-8294.

LOST

Green Astronomy 238 Notebook taken from Berkshire Dining Commons. Urgently needed! If found, call 6-8525. Thanks!

LOST

Friday, 4-18 around 4 p.m. in Hatch, a brown leather bookbag with blue ink spots on bottom. Reward! Please call 546-8820, 545-3600.

FOUND

Puzzle ring at bus stop in front of Knowlton, 6-4491.

FOUND

Coat in School of Ed. found Thurs. 4-17. Call and describe, 545-2455.

Amherst colloq presents 'ethics and journalism'

The 1974-75 Copeland Colloquium at Amherst College will continue today with a presentation and commentary entitled "Ethics and Journalism." Two 1952 Amherst graduates will participate in the event, to begin at 4 p.m. in the Assembly Room of Converse Hall.

The participants will be John P. MacKenzie, staff writer for "The Washington Post," who will deliver an address. Howard Ziff, professor of Journalism at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, will comment on McKenzie's remarks.

The annual Colloquium is made possible by a gift from Morris A. Copeland '17 and Mrs. Copeland to bring together "persons of diverse backgrounds and outlooks" to "engage in an exchange of ideas designed to promote a cross-fertilization of ideas."

Water polo squad second

By DEBBY HEXSIE

The UMass men's water polo team spent Patriot's Day weekend in Providence making a strong showing in the annual Brown Invitational water polo tournament. Seeded seventh overall, UMass wound up second in a field of ten Northeastern area teams.

Saturday afternoon UMass faced Westside in the first game and beat them decisively, 12-0. Duncan Lomas and Russ Yarworth scored three goals apiece. Henry MacLean scored two while Ron Boucher, Kevin McGinn, Mark Evans, and Todd Eachus scored one goal. Co-captain and goalie Mark Gordan only had to make nine saves for his shutout.

That same night UMass also defeated Cambridge, a team of Harvard and MIT players, by a 10-2 score. It was a balanced attack with Yarworth, Ron Boucher, Lomas, and McGinn each scoring two goals. MacLean and Steve Latter scored one goal apiece.

Sunday morning UMass fell to Northeastern in a lackluster game 6-4. The passing and shooting was poor for UMass, while Northeastern played well and never gave up the lead. For UMass, McGinn scored three goals and Lomas scored one.

In the afternoon UMass faced unbeaten Lower Moreland and pulled out a narrow 6-5 victory which put them into the finals with a 3-1 record. The first quarter was the key as UMass scored four quick goals. Lower Moreland chipped away at the lead, but good ball handling and control by UMass won out over the fast swimming of the Lower Moreland players.

Sunday night in the final game of the tournament (the team's fifth match in two days) UMass tangled with Brown. UMass scored first on goals by Ben Crooker (his first of the season) and Lomas. At the end of the half UMass held a slim 2-1 lead. Brown came back with four goals in the third quarter while UMass only scored two by MacLean and Lomas. In the fourth quarter Brown scored one more and put the game away 6-4.

The next game for UMass is today. Both the men and women's teams will be facing Northeastern in Boston this afternoon.

Sox hook Catfish 11-7

BOSTON (UPI) — Bob Montgomery's two-run double capped a five-run seventh inning outburst that knocked out Catfish Hunter and carried the Boston Red Sox to an 11-7 win Wednesday over the New York Yankees.

Hunter, winless since coming to the Yankees, was sailing along with a 7-3 lead on a four-hitter until pinch hitter Cecil Cooper tripled to open the seventh inning for Boston.

When Bernie Carbo singled, reliever Sparky Lyle replaced Hunter, giving up a walk to Dwight Evans and RBI singles to Fred Lynn and Jim Wright that cut the Yankees lead to 7-6. Dick Tidrow replaced Lyle and was greeted by Montgomery's wrong-field double, driving in the tying and leading runs.

Boston scored three more runs in the eighth when Tidrow walked Juan Beniquez, Carbo and Evans and Lynn blasted a double off reliever Larry Gura, scoring all three.

The Yanks went ahead on the hitting of Roy White who smacked two homers, good for three RBI's, and Sandy Alomar's three hits.

Two New York baserunners were thrown out, White at home by Evans, the right fielder, in the first when he tried to score from first on a single, and Ron Blomberg when Lynn tossed him out.

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Former UMass runners excel in BAA Marathon

By SCOTT HAYES

Since January, Merry Cushing of the Sugarloaf Athletic Club had been training hard, hoping to peak for the Boston Marathon. Cushing upped her weekly mileage from over 70 miles to more than eighty miles and a race on weekends in preparation for the Patriot's Day event. But the University of Massachusetts alumnus surprised even herself when she broke the three-hour barrier, finishing fifth among women competitors in 2:56.57 on Monday afternoon.

"I never expected to break three hours," said Cushing, who was happy with her performance and obviously thrilled to break what was a barrier two years ago, by more than four minutes.

It was the third Boston Marathon for Cushing, who noted that although the hills on the Hopkinton to Boston route were though, this year's race was easier for her than those in the past.

In her first marathon attempt, Cushing finished eighth in the women's division with a time of 3:36. A year ago she completed the demanding course in 3:16, placing twelfth. Monday's showing lowered her personal best by another twenty seconds.

The field for the 79th annual race was a good one, with several members of the United States marathon team as well as foreign and outstanding US runners competing. Last year was the first time a woman cleared the three-hour hurdle and Cushing was one of seven women to better the standard this year, "That's fast," Cushing said of the times. Her efforts resulted in a terrific personal feeling after the race and deservedly so.

Cushing was mentally prepared for the grueling race. "The past two times I ran the marathon, I saw the Prudential Building as I approached Boston. It seemed as though no matter how far I ran, it wasn't getting any closer. This year I refused to look in that direction until I was practically on top of the building."

By SCOTT HAYES

For Tom Derderian, former UMass cross country runner, the Boston Marathon was no new thing. He had run the testing course that covers more than 26 miles six times before, including one time as a high school runner in 1967. The difference in Monday's marathon was that Derderian placed 18th, while former UMass harrier and teammate, Ron Wayne, finished 16th.

Derderian trained harder and ran more miles per week (120-140) to prepare for the marathon. His previous best time was two hours and twenty-five minutes in 1974 and the UMass women's track club coach placed highest in 1972, capturing 26th.

Derderian and Wayne, a pair of outstanding distancemen while at UMass, ran most of the marathon together. Derderian, who completed the course in 2:19.04, presently lives in Amherst; Wayne, a Berkley, California resident, was clocked in 2:18.55.

According to Derderian, the marathon was "an amazing race. I was astounded by the number of people running and watching the race. It was almost like a religious holiday," commented the veteran runner.

Derderian thought it was possible to finish in the top twenty, but didn't think it was likely. "It's kind of numbing when you think about it," he added.

"The hills don't bother me," Derderian continued. "but when you one after 18-20 miles of running it's tough and you've gone too far to quit." The Amherst distanceman was 47th at one point in the race and steadily passed runners to move into the top twenty.

Track and cross country coach Ken O'Brien was glad to see the enthusiasm carry over from college running into post-college training. "It takes a great deal of dedication and I'm happy to see their serious efforts paid off," O'Brien said.

Wayne was the New England cross-country champion in 1970 and co-captained the harriers. Derderian was a consistent third runner that year and worked to become the team's runner in 1971.

Another local finisher was Tony Wilcox, a graduate, who was timed in two hours and thirty-five minutes in 184th spot.

Stickmen drop squeaker

By BILL EDELSTEIN

The junior varsity lacrosse team succumbed to the Yale JV lacrosse folks 12-10 yesterday, in a coronary severer (heartbreaker) in front of Boyden. The Minutemen stayed with the tough Bulldogs, who have beaten Brown this year, throughout the contest.

Yale jumped off to a 2-0 lead, but the mini-gorillas (hereafter to be deemed the "chimps") battled back to tie, 2-2 on goals by Andy Howard and Wally "Putter" Goodwin.

The Bulldogs took the lead again, but the Minutemen tied things up once more at three, compliments of Fran Yung, who netted two scores on the day. The shot wouldn't have broken a pane of glass, but it easily managed to traverse the imaginary barrier that is the goal line.

Yale took the lead for a third time (they couldn't decide whether or not they wanted it) by tallying the next three goals and causing the UMass' netminder to throw his stick at the post in disgust. (Actually, the post was in Amherst; it was merely the stick that was in Disgust).

The chimps regrouped, however, and answered Yale's three goal outburst with four of their own, including a nice turnaround shot by Paul "Pit" Martin. The go ahead goal was netted by Goodwin, and closed first half scoring with the Minutemen taking a 7-6 bulge onto the sidelines (deeming a score of 7-6 as a "Bulge" is like saying that Twiggy has bulges.)

The chimps came off the bench smokin' at the start of the third quarter, but the intense pressure went for naught as UMass couldn't increass its margin.

The Bulldogs then scored during their first, second half excursion into Minutemen territory to produce the fourth, and final tie of the game. Yale posted three more tallies while they were at it, and suddenly, the chimps had their work cut out for them.

Mike Gongus, a five goal scorer in the chimps 12-2 demolition of Dean Junior College, made the UMass task a bit easier with literally a last milli-second, fast break score to end the third stanza.

Martin narrowed the gap to one for UMass, and the two teams traded goals before the Bulldogs applied the clincher, closing out the scoring at 12-10.

That bit of poison ivy (league) drops the chimps record to 2-1.

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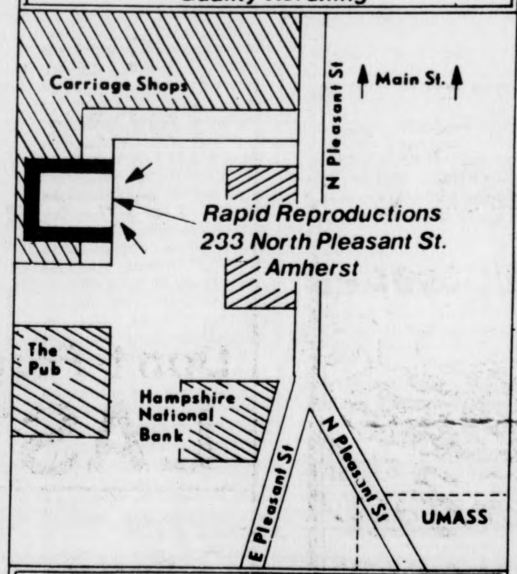

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UMass Holy Crossed-up, 17-8

By STEVE SARACENO

There was fervent hope at Lorden Field yesterday that the UMass-Holy Cross ballgame would end before the football season began. However, looking at the final score of the 3 - hour - and - 18 - minute dragger — 17-8, Holy Cross — there is still some doubt that it actually did.

Despite the nine run Crusader advantage, UMass got just as many hits (11) as HC. Trouble was, the Minutemen contingent of pitchers walked 12, and the UM contingent of fielders committed six errors.

"What can I say?" lamented UMass coach Dick Bergquist afterwards. "The pitching was horrible and the fielding was atrocious." It was so bad, in fact, that the coach sent the squad through a full workout right after the game ended.

For those who look for silver linings, UMass did belt a couple homers — a solo job by Jim Cullen (his second) in the sixth and a two run shot by catcher Bob Moore in the eighth. Mike Koperniak went three-for-five with two doubles (one a 400-footer to the base of the fence in center), Jerry Mondalto tripled and a singled for three RBI, and John Seed garnered two doubles.

But don't get too excited, Martha. "That last pitcher they used," said Bergquist, "just wasn't a college pitcher." The Crusader reliever for starter and winner Steve Lebrun was Len Pepe, a small lefthander who, to put it mildly, doesn't have a Feller-fastball.

The wind was blowing straight out all day, and UMass took advantage of it in the first when Mondalto tripled off fence near the 375 mark in rightcenter with two on to make it 2-0.

But Holy Cross soon went ahead to stay. Minuteman freshman Pete Rankowitz, making his first start, was cruising along into the third, when he ran into some wildness and loaded the bases. Then, the Cross' designated hitter, John Gibaldo, golfed a low pitch out for a grand slam, just after it appeared Rankowitz might pitch himself out of the jam.

The Crusaders broke UMass' back with five runs in the fourth on one hit, two errors, and five walks. Rankowitz exited, and his reliever, Gus Bedard fared no better, lasting only one-third inning. To add insult, HC scored five more in the fifth to make it 14-3, as John McManus could not stem the tide either.

At this point, one fan keeping score was urged by his friend to exit the scene. Came the reply: "I wanna see if they hit twenty. Wait a sec."

But, no, Holy Cross did not reach twenty, although there was some doubt when they scored three in the ninth off final reliever Jim Witherell. In all fairness, it was only Witherell's first work since his knee operation.

The debacle ended appropriately enough when pinch hitter Mark Fontaine's sinking liner was snared by sliding rightfielder Steve Senior. Jim Cullen, thinking there were already two out, was running all the way from first and was easily doubled up to end it all.

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

YOU IS OUT! — John Seed's scoring attempt is foiled by Holy Cross catcher Bill Caron (3). Interested bystanders include Craig Allegrezza (with bat), HC pitcher Steve LeBrun, and UMass bench. Run wouldn't have mattered anyway — Crusaders romped, 17-8.

FROZEN ROPES — Word is that splendid centerfielder Pete Backstrom will be out for the rest of the year with his hamstring injury. However, Backstrom was walking around yesterday with both crutches in one hand, so he may be back after all ...

Are personnel changes in the wind? "I'm not sure yet," commented Bergquist. "I'll have to check with (JV coach) Jeff McKay and see how things are developing." Al Lepriore a freshman, is one jayvee that's already been brought up and even though he was playing infield, he's now starting in centerfield due to the Backstrom injury ...

Shortstop Cullen made a pretty play from the hole in seventh, as did first-sacker Seed on a pop with his back to the plate in the same inning ...

The Minutemen meet Maine here Saturday in an important Yankee Conference doubleheader and Craig Allegrezza (as in "Allegrezza and four days of monsoons") will start one of those ...

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE — Bob Moore slams eighth inning two-run homer. The catcher's shot easily cleared fance inside leftfield foul pole, but UMass was trailing by ten at time. Assistant coach Phil Rollins is in background.

Braves even up series

*BUFFALO*N.Y. (UPI)* - Bob McAdoo scored nine of his game-high 37 points in the last five minutes and 13 seconds to lift the Buffalo Braves to a 102-96 National Basketball Association playoff victory over the Washington Bullets Wednesday night.

The win squared the Eastern Conference semi-final series at three games apiece and set up the seventh and deciding game Friday night in Landover, Md.

McAdoo, blanked for nearly seven minutes in the final period, hit his first points of the last quarter, a pair of free-throws with 5:13 left in the game, to give the Braves an 89-87 lead. Kevin Porter fouled out on the play and 15 seconds later, Washington's Phil Chenier tied it for the 19th and final time.

McAdoo's stuff and free throw, Lee Winfield's basket and two more goals by McAdoo were answered by only an Elvin Hayes follow shot and Buffalo was in command, 98-90 with 2:14 remaining.

The Braves, with only a 59-57 edge at the half, struggled to a 79-73 lead after three quarters.

McAdoo and Jim McMillian, who contributed 20 points, each scored six in the peirod. Winfield's goal with 6:43 left gave Buffalo an 87-80 bulge, but goals by Chenier, Hayes and Jimmy Jones put Washington back in the game.

Randy Smith collected 16 points for Buffalo and limited Porter to six. Buffalo's second half defense--The Braves held Washington to 16 third quarter points -- helped extend the series to the limit.

Locke key to golfers' victory

By RON ARENA

The scene after the match said it all. A relieved UMass golf team had gathered around an obscure player by the name of Bill Locke to offer their congratulations and express their thank yous.

Locke had become an instant hero as he fired a 77 in his first competition round for the team to lead a shaky UMass squad to a triple win yesterday at Hickory Ridge C.C. Locke's 77 gave the Minutemen a 403 total for the day to squeeze by neighboring Amherst College by one stroke. Dartmouth took third in the quadrangular-match with 419, while WPI finished a distant last with a 435.

The outlook was bleak for UMass as their first four finishers all came in with cards registering over 80. Joe Artman, with an 85, and partner Howie Terban, 82, provided a worrisome outlook with their off-rounds. And when John Laske and Rick Olsen followed into the clubhouse with scores of 83 and 87 respectively, the team had all but conceded the upset to Amherst, who had two of their first four finishers card a 75 and 78. Indeed, it seemed Amherst would come off with the major upset, prompting one spectator to shout, "What the hell happened to you guys (UMass) today? You fell apart from the seams."

But the tear was not beyond repair yet. Tom Toski and Glen Sullivan had yet to finish, and good scores were quite possible from the both. Each came in with adequate scores of 80 for Sullivan, and 81 for Toski, but it still seemed too little to overcome Amherst.

Someone then mentioned that Locke was having a good round, but UMass trailed by six strokes. Locke, being the final Minuteman finisher needed to outdo his opponent by seven for the win. He did exactly that. After a smooth iron shot onto the green, Locke came up short on a twelve-foot putt, then calmly sank his next shot, initiating an applause from his relieved teammates. His coach, an elated Fan Gaudette, was the first to shake his hand, remarking, "You're the hero."

Locke later admitted, "I had a feeling that it was an important shot. All the guys seemed to be playing it cool; everyone was quiet around the green." He added, "I was finally due for a good round."

Yesterday, Locke had responded with an 80 so Gaudette figured he'd give him a try. The decision should earn Gaudette coach-of-the-year.

TEE TIME... Joe Artman, with his second bad day in a row, explained, "I have no excuses. I just played bad. Four times I hit the ball over the green and into the water."... Reminisced Sullivan on one of his putts, "At three inches it was going in, at two inches it was maybe, and at one inch it was no way."... Gaudette, looking to Friday's Yankee Conference championships, said, "I just hope we're not going sour."... The Yan Cons will start at 8:30 on Friday at Stowe Acres, in Stowe, Mass.... UMass' record now stands at 9-0-1.

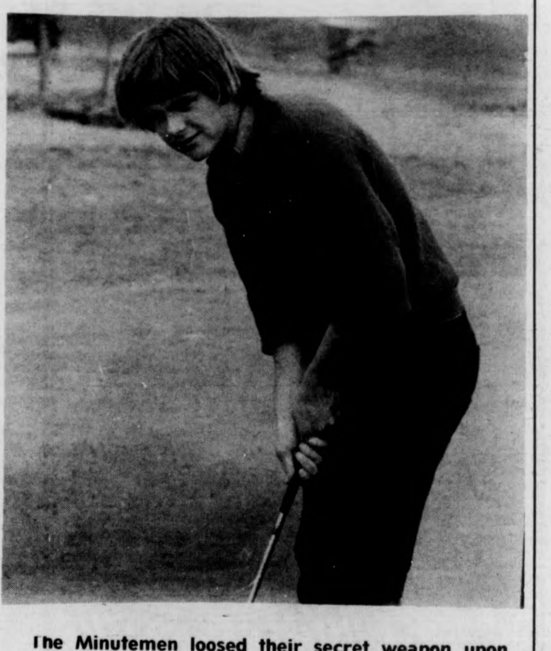
Staff Photo by Stu Eyman

The Minutemen loosed their secret weapon upon unsuspecting Amherst College, Dartmouth College and WPI in the person of one Bill Locke. For details, peruse through surrounding story.

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inside: **Townshend tops off Tommy**

- see see see page 13

The Kennedy assassination

Total desruction of truth

A Prologue:
by Michael C. Kostek

What happens when the President of The United States, who happens to be one of the most loved figures in public life, gets the top of his head blown off on national television? In living color. In a manner the government told us didn't happen?

Empty.

Good line in the **Collegian**: "this story (the uncovering of the real assassins of John Kennedy) will make Watergate look like a firecracker next to an H-Bomb."

As we all know, John F. Kennedy was a sort of touchstone with many people, especially the young, who felt he was a friend of theirs, a difference from Daddy Ike, allowing The New to occur. Even though he was often as full of Cold War rhetoric as the Nix was, he did have Casals, etc. in the White House, and perhaps delivered one of the strongest and first displays of style as content.

His death in 1963, and Malcolm X, Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy'sdeaths killed the special hope that some one could touch Chicanos and blacks and American Indians and make it in America. George McGovern's 1972 was the final brutal mashing of the seed. The people seem now drummed into holes, sticking out their noses barely enough to take care of their own business of living. And a business it has become.

And except for Malcolm X's murder, each one of the assassinations remains an unfinished case, with dead whale carcasses lying all over the beach. And we're told they're not there. We're told patent lies. Lies about Attica, lies about Jackson State, lies about Kent State, lies about Southeast Asia, lies about Watergate, lies about the FBI, lies about the CIA. There's not much left. Why did the Warren Commission lie? And where did Artie Bremer get all his money?

It's not, of course, the Kennedy s, or King or X or Wallace, as terrible as the idea of being murdered as a public official is, that's the real horror here. Rather it's our system so rank that cannot even give us reasonable lies about these killings, and yet has held the power over us all to keep on the lid. Is it inherent in the nature of the deceivers that they be low-order thugs like the Watergate crew? People who would order a briefcase of evidence thrown in the Potomac River, and who couldn't even bug themselves properly? Is this some sort of ultimate check of nature's in protecting us from these facts? And how long has this been going down? The only real difference in bringing down all these powerheads from before and now is the media's ability to flash the LOOK LOOK sign so that a glimmer will get through to the folks out there, who will be stricken and terrified and will write their Congressmen. Is everything we know wrong? Is our entire history a sham, as the revisionists are now starting to tell us? Why were there no revisionists before? Why were lies made truth?

What else is there to show on TV? And how can you watch anything else seriously afterward? What had happened to the Zapruder film for all these years? Where was it? **Life** had bought it and ...

... and we were shown some stills from the film, right up to the point of impact of the fatal bullet. The Warren Commission had issued its report, and life went on for more than ten years. The investigators had officially determined, in 26 volumes, **what had happened**, what the reality of 22 November 1963 had been. But Mr. Zapruder had his finger on the button and had a piece, a tenuous, blurry, piece of November 22. And it said something else had happened on 22 November in Dealy Plaza. This brief truth had been somehow slipped away from the official sources and was clandestinely shown to select groups at places like Harvard, and, under Dick Gregory's name and fame, was hereby given to the World.

continued on
pages six and seven

BELOW the SALT
Volume Three, Issue Twelve *questioning the answers* **24 April 1975**

Who swiped the Reds?

By Daniel Finneran

Where Have All
The Commies Gone?
or
What this world needs
is an ocean of Visine

Once upon a time America and the world awoke to discover that Communism had vanished. All the great Communist countries were empty, and along their borders were signs that read: OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. Also gone were Communists in the non-Communist countries. In America this was met with much rejoicing. In particular, the John Birch Society asked that the President declare the day to be forevermore a National Holiday. An added provision in the final resolution would keep the bars open day and night.

At a barbecue the VP of the JBS said, "I don't know how it happened; all I know is that it could only happen in America. I just wish that Joe was here to see this."

By Joe he meant the then prez of the JBS. Joe, it seemed, was nowhere to be found. Also among the nowhere-to-be-found were several prominent members of the DAR, several Young Republicans, the publisher of **American Opinion,** a Joint Chief of Staff, the Chairman of the Board of Ford, a close cousin of WF Buckley Jr., and a janitor who worked in the DC headquarters of the NAACP; thus proving what conservatives had been saying all along: that such liberal organizations had been havens for the Communists.

The night following that great day the President went on national TV to explain to the country just how he and his administration had done it; and how the other party had tried to stop them.

At a press conference held after the President's speech, the other party claimed that it was their idea to begin with; and had they not been victims of the present administration's underhanded campaign tactics, they would have been in power and would have done it much sooner.

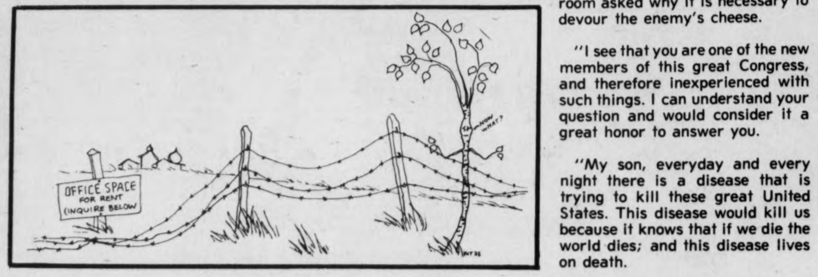

Three days later the Reverend Billy Ritz of the First Church of the All-American Saints announced that God was very grateful to the President for ridding the world of Communism; and that he, Billy Ritz, would be happy to marry anyone in the President's family.

One week later the Vatican issued a statement saying the President had nothing to do with it; God was responsible. In one great swoop He had purged the world of Godless Communism; although, the Bull confessed, because of sentimental reasons He left most of the Jews alone.

Time passed, and eventually most Congresspeople remembered for what they had spent all that money. That same year the Pentagon planned to have Congress give them some dollars so they might investigate the possibility of training mice to devour the enemy's cheese. All had been carefully planned; and come time to introduce the request the senior Congressman from the Rand Corporation arose and spoke.

"We all know that no one is perfect, and in the course of human events even the Pentagon can make a mistake. However, in this case the need is so great and the chance of failure so small that it is our patriotic duty to fund this money. In my speech I have outlined the nature of this great plan; with it millions of lives could be saved. American lives! In my humble estimation, no amount of money could be too much for such a cause."

A voice from the other side of the room asked why it is necessary to devour the enemy's cheese.

"I see that you are one of the new members of this great Congress, and therefore inexperienced with such things. I can understand your question and would consider it a great honor to answer you.

"My son, everyday and every night there is a disease that is trying to kill these great United States. This disease would kill us because it knows that if we die the world dies; and this disease lives on death.

"Now this is not an actual physical disease, it is much worse. It is an ideological sickness. It is much more deadly. If we fall victim to this disease we do not actually die, our fate is much worse. This sickness kills all that is human, all that America stands for; and all that the rest of the world looks to America for. It has already killed two large countries as well as several smaller ones. It is from these countries that the sickness spreads.

"It is up to America to destroy this disease. It is what all the world wants and expects us to do. But to destroy it we must destroy the countries and people it has infected. It will not be murder for these people are already dead. We will be releasing their souls that they might fly up to God. It is what God wants. It is to let these people see God that we must give the Pentagon as much money as it wants, so it may do what must be done. What God wants us to do.

"In case you don't know the name of this sickness I will tell you. It is called The International Communist Conspira....ah....er....I....I would like to move that this session of Congress be prematurely adjourned for today."

That night in the Pentagon.

"We could say that Germany was going Nazi again and wanted to invade Poland."

"Why the hell would Germany want to invade an empty country?"

"What about Japan?"

"No. We've got too much invested in transistors to go and blow it now. England's out too. We're too friendly, although we could still work on it."

"Italy?"

"Are you nuts? Not even I would buy that."

"We need a country right now!"

"What about France? There are still a few DeGaulle sympathizers around; we could import some if we need more. Start by helping the people remember just how unfriendly he could be, then wing it from there."

"Well, it's not as good as the old set up, but it's all we can work with. Get a team working on it, and report back when you have some sort of plan. Meanwhile the rest of us will work on other alternatives that might be better."

Along with the Pentagon the DAR was having its share of difficulties. Their problem was similar to the Pentagon's, and as a result their yearly report on acceptable history books for use in the schools never got off the ground.

Back at the ranch, the JBS was loosing money left and right. Membership had dropped, nobody bought their books or pamphlets, their already small college lecture tour disappeared, and in general they felt lonely. At first they were baffled. The new prez called a meeting of all remaining JBS bigwigs; a half hour later they held a press conference where the prez gave the following speech.

"Slightly over one month ago the world's problems ended. Communism had been destroyed. Or so it seemed. What actually occured was the first step in the largest and most dastardly plan for world domination this planet has ever seen.

"A communist plan! A plan plotted by the top Communists of the world. A plan designed to lull the world into a false sense of safety. A plan, that if we allow it to succeed, will mean the end of the world.

"Where are the Communists, you may ask. Underground! Yes! From their underground fortifications the Reds can launch their attacks. Unless we act now it will be too late. The danger is greater now than ever before. The unseen enemy poses the greatest danger. We must act now! They must be destroyed once and for all!!

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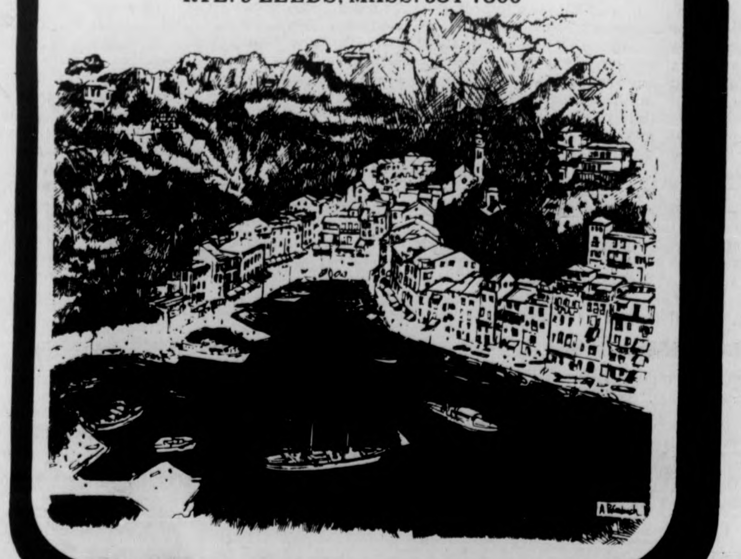

Below the Salt
Volume 3,
Issue 12
24 April 1975

"A free press is
necessary because
slaves would be
too stupid
to write the news."
— Ed Bluestone

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Below the Salt is a weekly fine art — real world magazine of the UMass **Daily Collegian,** student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
by Dale Wasserman
Directed by Peter J. Hajduk
Stage-West
April 19-May 10

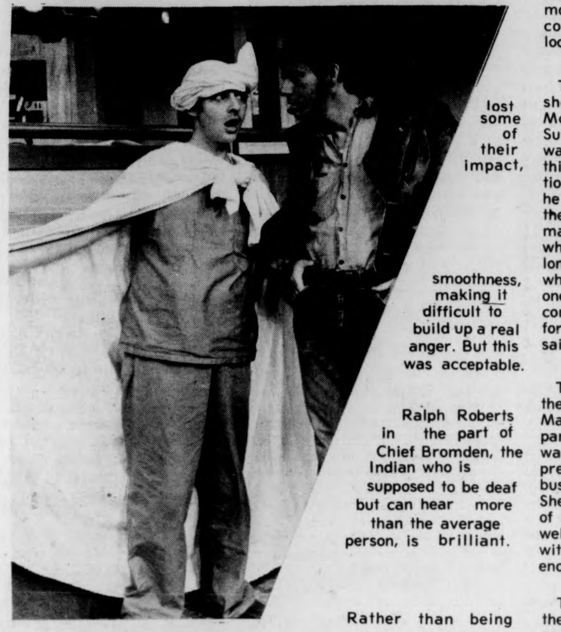

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest is one of the most popular current plays. It's popularity has reached a level that can rival the big cult movies going around. Happily, this cultishness has not damaged a truly powerful play. Based on the novel by Ken Kesey that we all felt was the best part of Psych 101, the play holds the strong emotionalism of the book.

The Stage-West production happened to be a good one. The casting was almost flawless and the director did some very nice things with an already well written script. Hajduk played for laughs, which he got, but because of this, forfeited some of the emotional impact. By playing every possible line for humor, the heavier scenes lost some of their impact, smoothness, making it difficult to build up a real anger. But this was acceptable.

Ralph Roberts in the part of Chief Bromden, the Indian who is supposed to be deaf but can hear more than the average person, is brilliant.

Rather than being psychotic and moody, Roberts' Chief Bromden is child-like. His facial expressions, movements and voice hold the little boy to whom no one paid any attention. This lucidity made the Chief a much more interesting character than in the Boston production of a year ago.

Stephan Mark Wyete was priceless in the role of Martini. Martini hallucinates, which is pretty funny to begin with, and here he was seen somewhere between Harpo Marx and any old pervert. Beautiful. Billy Bibbit always seemed to be the number two character of the loonies, but his part was played down to give more emphasis to Harding, the college educated, "bull goose loony" with a gorgeous wife.

The main focus of the play, as it should be, was Randle P. McMurphy, played by James Sutorius. As the psychopath who wanted to get off of the work farm, this character was multidimentional. He is more than just a loony, he is very human. His scenes with the Chief after lights out showed a man really trying to help someone who has been forgotten for too long. McMurphy really cares. The whole character is summed up in one line: in answer to Harding's comfort that a task McMurphy set for himself was impossible, he said, "But goddamit I tried!"

The other pivotal character in the play, Big Nurse was played by Maryin Brasch. She handeled the part with much empathy, but she was a little too young and too pretty for this part. Her ball-busting took on a flirtacious air. She was cool and calculating. Most of the time this was carried off well, but in the final blow out scene with McMurphy she was not asking enough for what she got.

This play is almost sold out for the entire run. On the merits of the script, this is understandable. On the merits of the cast, even more so. A good evening of good, gut-tearing entertainment.

Reviewed by Maria Richmond

A HUMBLE PIE
SPECIAL FROM A&M!
STREET RATS

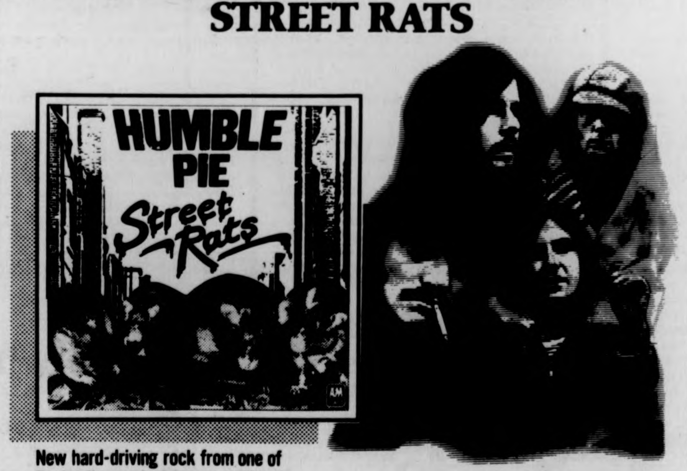

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Solitary Pinball Women

by Jefri Provost

Seeing once
a woman alone
at the pinball machines
hovering over
their clanging conversation.
With expectance in her eyes
she prods the machine
into response,
lights flash YES
the silver ball reacts
an effect is easily seen
in numbers
in quarters
in the hours spent
with fingers waiting on buttons.

King Cool and Satin Doll
can satisfy and frustrate
can stimulate or cheat
will talk to you in ricochet
for a touch.

Beneath the glass
she can have
cause and effect
control
and protection from her pinball
fears:
a woman bouncing
through a static course
some high scoring
some victims of the magnet
most waiting for the chance to be
played
to be played
to be played.

Samia Hallaby at Amherst

Samia Hallaby left her easel, brushes and professorship of painting at Yale last Thursday and came to Amherst College, the guest of FORUM, to give a slide show-talk about her development as a painter.

She was dressed casually in pants and working shirt, short dark hair brushed boyishly back from her face — a face that betrayed little emotion through the course of the evening, a strong, Palestinian face..She was composed, disciplined, deceptively calm as she spoke, showing slides of earlier canvases, tracing the evolution of her work. Beneath the exterior mask, Hallaby has an electric intelligence, she is a self-conscious artist with exquisite control of her medium.

Boticelli and Petrus Christus gave her the word, she claims. Her fascination with bold geometric form — cube, sphere, cylinder, conic section —, her illusionary plays with perspective, her determination to control form and space with orchestrated plays of light-shade and color make her a spiritual heir to the quattrocento legacy — rarifying, reducing 15th century issues to their minima.

' There's tension in Hallaby's work. One senses an unresolved conflict between the painter and sculpture.. After brief experimenting with bas-relief she finally denies sculptural form a 3-dimensional environment, and forces it to define a powerful architectonic on the flat canvas, emphasizing the picture plane's potential as an illusionistic window. We go to touch bright red spheres, to stroke cool and warm metallic surfaces to explore a seascape distilled into essential issues of space and light — each time we must confront the reality of a flat canvas.

Samia Hallaby insists that art is a rational process. She's an articulate spokesman for conscious artistic method. We can only thank the blessed madness that lets her speak and paint with such clarity.

Deborah Natsios
Smith '75

The
Best
of LIFE

Below the Salt Photo by Bob Lampron

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22

Le Compagnie d' Opera Invisible de Thibet

by Your Sacred Cowboy

Radio Gnome Invisible, Pts. 1-3:
Flying Teapot
Gong
(Virgin V2002)
Angel's Egg
Gong
(Virgin V2007)
YOU
Gong
(Virgin VR 13-113)

(**In keeping** with our persistent quest for obscurity on the music pages, this article is the first of what will hopefully be fairly regular coverage of some of the more irregular musical happenings outside this great land of ours. These records can be obtained or ordered at your local import bin; **YOU** is available at most record stores.)

★★★

"I am, you are, we are, CRAY-zy!"

★★★

A few issues back, as part of an article on the newest U.S. releases from Virgin, was a half-hearted attempt by this writer to communicate the extremely high (in every sense of the word) quality musical silliness put forth by Gong on **YOU**, their only U.S. release to date and the only one I'd heard at that time. I was sufficiently impressed by both their approach and their abilities that I lost no time in getting hold of the previous two parts of the **Radio Gnome Invisible** trilogy (it's a continuing story, sort of. More about that in a second) and now that I have them I am even more convinced that I should drop out and go be a roadie for these inzen refugees from an astral cartoon festival; how else are you going to find enlightenment these days? I am also even more convinced of my inability to explain these Hindu hijinks and kozmic kapers, but fortunately I don't have to: The covers of **Flying Teapot** and **Angel's Egg** have synopsis of the story and **YOU** has a lyric sheet. I quote (spelling and capitals are theirs):

"So dis is wot its all abowt mate ..."

In Gong we trust.

★★

Flying Teapot

THA STORY: **RADIO GNOME** is a kind of Telepathic Pirate radio which transmits from a FLYING TEAPOT coming from ze Planet Gong. It touches down in er ... Tibet but accidentally lands on the prayer mat of Lawrence the Alien who is most upset and does an ape dance on his drums. The teapot is fullup of Pot Head Pixies who are amazed at dis their first meeting with an earthman. Ha. But the Great Yogi Banana Ananda rescues them and introduces THE POT HEAD PIXIES to the band who do the first number on side two: 2. Then the GREAT SAGES and wise GooRoos of the wee pixies gnamed OCTAVE DOCTORS are there and lay up and down subliminal secret wisdoms via THE CRYSTAL MACHINE but who should show up but ZERO the HERO who sings a song of love and devotion for the weeeee pricksies sorry pixies. But the PHP's don't wanna be worshiped and so they take Zero through the Land of Scat and magnetic fields of Bad de Grass where he sees a Flying Teapot and meets the WITCH Yoni who bewitches everybody into total float and then sings her theme song I AM YOUR PUSSY, with dingo offering her Fish and Chips. Could it be that she is a women's lib? Is she really so good? WHO KNOWS? (to be continued in a little while).

★★

Angel's Egg

"RADIO GNOME PART 1 ended with Zero offering Witch Yoni's pussy some fish and chips. Yoni sees that Zero has gotten almost too cynical to understand his role on this L.P. much less her revelations ..."

1. So Yoni gives Zero The Magick potion. 2. Zero loses his head which flies away up through the Quim of the Moon

and out the other side into Seventh Heaven where is perpetual Orgasm and nacherly ze Planit Gong. He hears the Music of the Spheres and experiences all the correspondencas of colour and perfume and number and symbol. 3. Vision of the Green or Invisible Mother Planet. 4. Wot's this? A rocket contraption from Planet Earth approaches ... Zero tries to make contact but it's Captain Capricorn and he can't even see where he is (7th Heaven) because he is so totally into practickle facts. Capt. Cap. sings his home spun philosophy. But his mind is being invaded by 7th Heaven orgasm vibes which in his condition he mistakes for The Devil and he splits fast. 5. Zero sees Castle in the Clouds and there espies a luscious whore. 6. Earth Mother. Sea Sister. Prostitute Princess: Whore Goddess of Love: Divine Mother of Subconscious Moon — She plays with Zero's brains and wot with the Moony Ebb and Flow of Love Zero and She 7. finish up in Old French Cafe with pocket billiard barflies in Glorious Saturday Night High Camp Parlour Parody for fun. 8. Selene shines in the prostitute, the prostitute shines in Selene. But Zero is still but a pot seed at her feet ... Will he germinate? End of side 1.

★★★

"Sold to the Highest Buddha."

★★★

Hmmm. It seems we don't really have the space to do this whole thing verbatim, as I planned. But you get the idea, and I'm not about to try and out-synopsize the synopsizer; I have no synoptical delusions of grandeur (Sorta makes your fillings ache, doesn't it?). Suffice to say that Zero continues on his twisted path, with

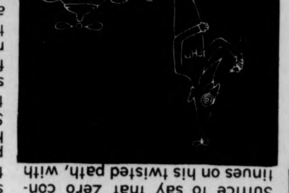

all sorts of mind-warping adventures, until the last side of the **YOU** album, when he gets spaced out on fruitcake and misses having his third eye turned on by the Octave Doctor. "So there goes Zero, turning around on the spiral wheel of births and deaths and each time round he gets a little closer to being one."

"You never blow your trip forever."

More to come, I'm sure. And now the musicians (the main ones, anyway): Bloomdido Bad de Grasse (Glad de Brass), (tenna and soprasax and so flooth); Submarine Capt. Steve Hillage (lewd guitar); Shakti Yoni (space whisper and loin cackle); Hi T Moonweed (Cynthia Size A and mellowdrone); Dingo Virgin (Local vocals, aluminum croon and glissando guitar); And an everchanging assortment of keyboardists, bassists and drummers, the latter including, at different times, Robert (Soft Machine) Wyatt and Billy (King Crimson) Bruford. Which leads us to a word about the music, all silliness aside "GREAT!" Thank you. This is very important, though, because there isn't a fairy-tale in the world, no matter how spaced, that can sustain interest through three records if the music isn't at least equal to the story. And no Donovanesque little strum-de-dum, either. As Robert Wyatt said, "There's no getting away from it: this is a — gulp — psychedelic band!" They'd have to be. And a great one. Seriously. I think they could, if they wanted, restrict themselves to instrumentals (Gong forbid) and still be an admirable band. There are only two things that bother me about them: 1) I think that they more than half believe in Pot Head Pixies, Octave Doctors, and everything else connected with the Planet Gong, and 2) I think that I do, too.

"Bullshit!" "Ah, what's your beef?"

Stepping Into Tomorrow
DONALD BYRD
(Blue Note BN LA 368-g)

In my long and distinguished career as a **Below The Salt** record reviewer, it has been my experience to deal with some records that, after the careful and arduous task of reviewing, were put into my collection and never again seen. This album, however, sits proudly alongside such perennial favorites as **American Beauty** and **Innervisions**, and at this writing has yet to collect any dust.

One of the stronger aspects of **Stepping Into Tomorrow** is the union of flowing melodies with rhythmic tension. Though the rhythm section is heavily fortified with two guitars, bass, organ, traps, conga, and other assorted percussion, including mouth harp, Byrd's trumpet (along with the alto sax and clarinet of Gary Bartz) stands out nicely. Also featured is the Astrud Gilberto-like voice of Kay Haith and some fine synthesizer work by Larry Mizell, who wrote most of the compositions, including the jewel title cut.

A word must also be added about the quality of the Blue Note albums I've heard recently. The quality of sound has been really crisp, and nice features such as plastic-lined sleeves have been the rule. Little niceties like quality help to ease the pain of shelling out four and a half dollars for a single album.

—**Ben Atkins**

Jazz In Silhouette
SUN RA AND HIS ARKESTRA
(Impulse ASD-8265) time 43:58

As Anthill says, this sounds positively lucid, with only an occasional honk or thwap to remind you this isn't Basie or Ellington. 1958's the date, and Ra was ushering quite a swinging ensemble about the land. This is certainly the straightest Ra yet reissued. As Sun sez, it's:

A Certain Beat
A Sudden Chord
These things charm the mind with veiled enchantment
That lingers along after the song is done."

An "Images and forecasts of tomorrow disguised as jazz" B+.

—**Mike "Disguised As" Kostek**

Five-A-Side
ACE
(Anchor Records)
Time: 36:05

Ace is a five man English outfit whose initial American release is a great album of simple rock and roll. By simple, I mean the minimum of everything — lyrics, overdubs, instruments, et. al. The songs are short, within the five minute range, and are far from being adventurous. (At least two songs have their entire lyrics repeated twice) Bored? You shouldn't be.

What sounds and looks like a complete bore is most emphatically not. **Five-A-Side** may be simplistic, but it still is an infectious piece of wax. Even myself, a stout Techno-rock fan, listened to side one three times in a row. The compositions are of two types: moderate tempo rockers and drifting soul ballads. The rockers are not mind blitzkreigs that never fail to drive people out of the room, but rather pleasant forays into controlled rock. "Sniffin' About" and "Rock & Roll Runaway" are fine examples of this. As for the ballads, Ace already have a hit single in "How Long". That song and "Why" are the best of the batch. Vocals soar majestically, while the band drifts, and not oozes along.

Five-A-Side is thus a good mixture of two types of rock music. If anything, they prove that you don't need a synthesizer or a "stun" guitar to rock and roll. This lp proves it, loaded with simple, but intelligent songs. **(B)**

—**David Santos**

SO DIS IS WOT ITS ALL ABOWT MATE...

FREDDIE HUBBARD
(The Blue Note Re-Issue Series)

The recordings to be found on this two-disc set act as a superb introduction to trumpeter Freddie Hubbard in this **sixties** music, taken along with Impulse's recently released anthology of Hubbard's big-band work entitled **Reevaluation: The Impulse Years.**

On Blue Note's anthology we are treated with the trumpeter's work in ensembles ranging from quartet to septet. His sidemen for these recordings have names that are bound to catch your eye — McCoy Tyner, Wayne Shorter, Elvin Jones, Sam Jones, Julian Priester, Philly Joe Jones...

The tunes served up on this fine anthology are also of particular note, such as — "Blue Frenzy", "One Mint Julep", "Weaver of Dreams." All were well-chosen and superbly re-shuffled for this re-issue series by a gentleman of the name of George Butler.

Excellent example of "old wine, new bottles". Four stars, er, I mean, an **A.**

—**Paul Kontrimas**

Jam Session
BROWN — FERGUSON — TERRY
(Trip)

The fifties' trumpet triumvirate sounds right here in full spontaneity. From 1955, this brass summit conference also includes altoist Herb Geller, who burns amazingly throughout, Harold Land on tenor, Dinah Washington's vocals on "Darn That Dream," super-fluent piano from the late Richie Powell and, magnanimous Max Roach en batterie.

Clark Terry, still an underrated master, shrieks, croons, and slurs, covering every range of his horn on "What is This Thing Called Love" and "Don't Worry Bout Me," yet never blows anything flashy or extraneous; every note is a part of a statement. Maynard Ferguson plays competently, but as ever, when his ideas fail, his high note proficiency takes over. The striking genius of Clifford Brown, killed in 1957, is in eminence on this date. His phrasing and chops are unmistakable — fiery on "Move" and delicately intricate on "It Might As Well Be Spring." Jam sessions are good for the soul and better for the ear.

—**Jack Cahill**

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TIMES CHANGE DAILY

The Truth burns so bright

by M.C.P. Kostek II

TOMMY
(Polydor PD 2-9502) time 84:03

While there are several problems that must be considered and dealt with here, it's a good general indication of some relative life force that this new soundtrack version of the WHO's epic surpasses the band's original so fast it's scary. On Peter Townshend's third try, **Tommy** emerges finally as whole, fully-realized, with much of the original premise's potential to excite our senses to near explosion finally released.

The only regrets that I have about this is the lengths it tries for here. Where the original seems meek and excessively low-key, the soundtrack rushes so full force that it at times suffers from a brashness and overindulgence that stems from the attempt to garner universal (read: wider 'Holywood Normal') appeal and a few compromises are made with quality along the way. Ann-Margret and Oliver Reed are the prime culprits. They are competent throughout in establishing the broader reaches needed to be credible parents — something Steve Winwood and Maggie Bell could never do — but they're not perfect. We hear Ann relying a bit too heavily a bit too often on her Las Vegas vibrating, braying, held notes ("He doesn't know who Jesus was or what pr-aa-aa-aa-aa-aaing is."). Reed manages to bluster through his lines pretty well, but he's caught at times with nothing to say. But while both could be better, (it's amazing how a clamhead like Margaret could pull this off as well as she does) their overall effect is one of character. Reed's slimey, opportunistic persona is masterfully restrained, yet always menacing, and Ann is continually strong, always a credible image of Motherly solidarity. They, along with the other Actors, provide the needed dose of Outside Authority that no one in the rock world can give. Tommy's parents are too real, too normal, too far from rock & roll's shuttered fantasy. They must be queer enough to keep us twisting and squirming at memories of our own childhood bondage as well as the continued rankness—madness we see every day.

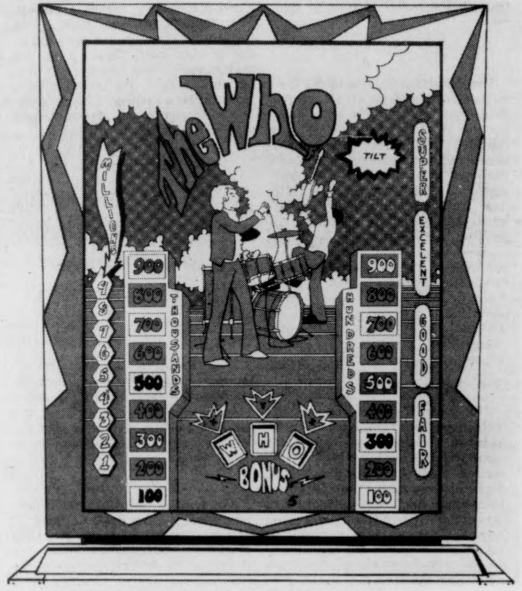

The eyes that transmit all they know.

The other rockers play the unchained parts — The Preacher, The Pinball Wizard, The Acid Queen, Cousin Kevin, Uncle Ernie. They all provide enough of authentic kinkiness that wheels on the edge to make things go well.

Which brings us to the Scope, the broadening of which is the most important difference here. The old **Tommy** was quite an achievement — for rock, that is. But its appeal, both beyond WHO fans (who loved it) and beyond rock fans (who liked it) needed deepening. The WHO at the time ('68-'69) were heavily into the Pop-manic style of **The Who Sell Out** (whatever the WHO do, they do it all the way), a fabulous combination of intricate, exquisite harmonies, shimmering melody lines and music that divides its time between its own soaring harmony and some of the most frenzied sounds of dementia and re**LEASE** to ever come from any stage. Which is all right in dealing with Odorono commercials, and splendid for golden teen memories ("Pictures Of Lily"), but was definitely limited when it came to piping up a mature story of world-wide concern and endless magnitude over the course of four album sides. **Tommy** requires much more than the use of one particular musical sub-genre.

Playing the old Tommy after the new, the original seemed like a dream flitting quickly by, undeveloped and veiled, nay, drowned in mystery; a wisp of an idea that badly needed substance and fleshing out. Substance both in organization and performance. The story needed direction (why did "I'm Free" come after "Sensation"? etc. etc.) and tightening — to make a point and let people crank off from there, you must get people to that point. **Tommy**'s original form is so unclear and cluttered (What are Tommy's parents like?) that it hindered and confused too many people, and its value was thus diffused. Pete played things too cautiously throughout, never letting the music really take off. Roger Daltrey wasn't much more than another pretty-voiced pop singer then, capable of a stirring 'ooo' but little else. He, as well as the rest of the band, sound half-asleep, with only Townshend seeming to have any idea of what he was singing about. Terrible, terrible production diluted things even further, and the entire affair called for a few years more of work and lunacy. All in all, the first **Tommy** seems little more than a period piece by one of rock's greatest bands on an off day.

The Tommy of 1975 and the ages must be more than the WHO. It must be as good as it can get. All the stellar combinations of different musicians work out very well, with usually spectacular results. Townshend's six years older now, and has had six years to rethink the music. And it shows. Excellent production, fine arrangements, tremendous music. Perhaps the highest compliment I can give the music is that it makes humpties like Ann-Margret and Oliver Reed sound good. John Entwistle's bass remains, along with Jack Bruce's, the best in rock. Daltrey's voice has aged immensely. He now needs no harmonies to hide in, but instead can open up and wail. He's learned much about singing in terms of inflection, conviction, character and consideration for what he's saying. Another of rock's greatest.

And Townshend. Pete's done a masterful job here, and deserves all the praise we can muster. He's added synthesizers, guitar, additional lyrics, four new songs, rearrangements of all the others, overseen the entire affair and he, as the creator, has given **Tommy** substance, depth and life it never had before.

For once, the hype is legit — Tommy is a head-crusher. At last something in rock has been carried out on a large scale and emerges with integrity and power intact. **Tommy** has the great ability to make you stand up and forget where you are, while ushering you to amazing new avenues of insight and passages to... most anywhere. No bottom.

It must have been quite a sight for the denizens of the 7:30 showing of **Tommy** to emerge last Friday, shook to their rivets by the film, and to re-enter the world and be confronted with the obscene sight of Gerald Ford chatting with the death fathers from the Old North Church as they took care of Our Heritage and Our Future. Those shocked souls who didn't begin eating the asphalt of Washington Street must remain, overloaded sacks of flesh just now emerging from the shock, babbling fools ensconced in the finest cells Boston could buy.

OK, just a few questions before we up.

Yes, the best rock movie ever. Yes, the best movie musical ever. What else has half the guts? Elementary. Rock & roll is great music, powerful music, stronger than a million of the nitwit Hollywood strings. So given the fact that most everything's done up right, it's no surprise that there are trails of rooted people, mesmerized by just the sight. For it happens to be, my fellow stews and students, that **Tommy** is a sensation. A real sensation.

Two words

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TONITE
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CHICK COREA
(Blue Note Re-Issue Series)

This double-record set for the Corea connoisseur displays pianist extraordinaire Chick Corea in three different contexts, so let's discuss the highlights of each.

"Matrix" is the fast-paced number which opens our ears. It is the product of a 1968 session with Miroslav Vitous on bass and Roy Haynes on drums. Vitous and Haynes provide an impeccably solid rhythm section for Corea, whose nimble fingers literally dance over the keys of his **acoustical** piano. The precise interplay evidenced on this tune is duplicated by the same group on "Now He Sings, Now He Sobs."

This brings us to the 1969 sessions, which see Corea on electric piano, with Woody Shaw on trumpet, Hubert Laws on flute, Benny Maupin on sax, Dave Holland on bass and Jack deJohnette on drums. All-stars all the way. "This" begins with an ensemble search, easing into a swing feel, during which time Corea ties together some of those zany lines he's capable of playing. And let's not forget that Corea was probably **the** electric piano pioneer for jazz.

Incidentally, this group, with the exception of Maupin, formed the original Circle, which Corea eventually left in order to "achieve a better balance between technique and communication." He felt they were "sending audiences up the river."

A good example of what he's talking about is found on this album in the twenty-nine minute long "Is", a frenzied search where nothing much seems to be revealed. Communication definitely seems lacking, and it makes for quite tedious listening.

The remaining group consists of Corea on acoustic piano, Dave Holland on bass and Barry Altschul on drums. Corea's work on "Nefertitti" is really tasteful and definitive, while Holland provides solid support and an exhilirating solo, and Altschul is, as always, marvelous. This group recorded in 1970, so it's that much more interesting because on the one hand Corea's technique seems most nearly coincidental to that of McCoy Tyner (another piano prodigy), and on the other hand it is a prelude to the electric piano styles that Corea will evolve into his present group, Return To Forever.

— **Ken Blanchard**

Welcome To My Nightmare
ALICE COOPER
(Atlantic SD 18130)
Total Playing Time: 42:49

I am so damn **tired** of having musicians which I respect dig graves for themselves and jump in with both feet first. John Lennon (though he's since pulled himself out), Blood, Sweat and Tears, Jefferson Airplane come to mind, but there are many others — and now Alice Cooper. **Muscle of Love** wasn't exactly a musical triumph, but it was at least fairly solid. But **Welcome To My Nightmare** is, with the exception of a couple of high points, absolutely execrable. Why do successful and talented artists seem to be compelled to throw themselves away?

Thematically, Cooper has abandoned his puberty-centered lyrics, which were the source of most of his former power, and has opted to stick with horror-movie digressions, which were only a supporting concern on earlier albums and which have no compelling power on their own. Musically, he has given up entirely — he relies almost exclusively on the most cliched rock and orchestral patterns, sounding in places like a half-baked version of Chicago (if you can imagine such a thing — can you imagine A.C. singing "Baby, baby, come on and save me, save me"? It happens here). Movie music, **poor** movie music, poor **soap opera** music. The word for all of this is **GRATUITOUSNESS**. It's all sound and no fury, grossness without reason (on the earlier albums, there was always a reason), Alice Cooper doing a poor parody of himself.

I said earlier that there are a couple of high points. There are. "Years Ago" is a very powerful song, sung by a schizophrenic of sorts, unable to decide if he's a little boy or a great big man — accompanied by demented carousel music. Its sequel, "Steven", works almost as well, but its power is diminished by an affected spoken vocal and that damn orchestra. "Welcome To My Nightmare" and "Only Women Bleed" are fairly decent — that is, not excessively trite. "Only Women Bleed" contains some interesting tensions in its juxtaposition of cocktail rock and lyrics dealing with the mediocrity and pain of traditional sex roles, but (once again) the orchestra comes lumbering in and the thing becomes top heavy. "The Awakening" opens and closes with some fine eccentric piano by Josef Chirowski (who must be given credit for the only sensitive musicianship present on this album — must have taken a lot of concentration), and Vincent Price is amusing, in his own way, in his "Devil's Food" monologue. Too bad he's the high point of Side One.

Cooper — wake up. It's no longer 1972, stop pretending that it is. Get rid of that orchestra, and don't ever write songs with anyone else but Dick Wagner — the co-writer responsible for "Years Ago", "Welcome To My Nightmare", and "Only Women Bleed". OK? Thank you. Enough of this garbage.

— **David Miller**

Silver And Brass
HORACE SILVER
(Blue Note)
Horace Silver
HORACE SILVER
(Blue Note Reissue Series)

Pianist Horace Silver, perennial leader of tight, hard blowing quintets, has rebounded from the days of his godawful triple album **United States of Mind.** Although the soloists on his new brass augmented release come from a too-familiar mold, the ingenuous Silver melodies slip through undiluted. Finely wrought brass — saxophone interplay appears most tellingly on the intelligent funker "Kissin' Cousins." "Adjustment" and "Mysticism" are a bit stranger, yet retain the witty wisdom inherent in nearly everything he's done. Superb sound recording, but for superior solo content, try out the twofer reissue.

This reissue is culled from a long legacy of discs — **Blowin the Blues Away, The Cape Verdean Blues** et al, the musicianship is of high quality and the members are made up of everyone from Joe Henderson and Blue Mitchell to Art Blakey and Billy Cobham. A good deal of the material is "classic" (sic) with some **strong** soloes and ever-tight rhythm. The players are very close to this musical format which you will find wears well on the ears.

Jack Cahill

continued from page one

The Presidency has been decided by a bullet since 1963

by David Joyce

Last December, The New York Times broke a series of stories on the Central Intelligence Agency's domestic surveillance operations. Because of the exposure, James Angleton, the director of this counterintelligence effort, resigned. When he quit, Angleton made a statement to the Times on Christmas Day, 1974, "There were many rooms in the Mansion, (the Langley, Virginia headquarters of the CIA) and I was privy to most, but I was not privy to who struck Jack."

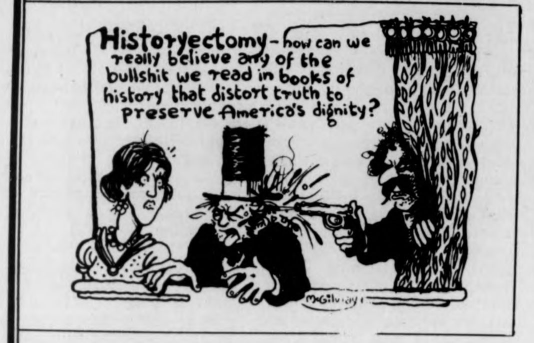
Historyectomy - how can we really believe any of the bullshit we read in books of history that distort truth to preserve America's dignity?
McGilvray

When the subject of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy is raised, there are two sides that square off: those who believe that it was the work of one man, Lee Harvey Oswald, and those who say, at the least, that Oswald did not act alone. I am a member of the latter of the two groups. That conspiracy killed J.F.K., there can be no doubt. Those who do doubt this need only to view the films of the assassination.

Until recently the most important assassination film, the Zapruder film, had not been seen by a large portion of the American public. In March of this year this was changed. for the film was shown several times on national television. Those who believed in a conspiratorial thesis had their beliefs confirmed. Those who had just doubted had their doubts reinforced.

But what were those doubts? Hadn't a blue ribbon commission pronounced Oswald guilty and stated that there was no credible evidence of a conspiracy? So what if; there were no fingerprints on the trigger, trigger housing, bolt or stock of the "only" rifle used in the killing; that films of the assassination show four shots being fired from three different directions; that a badly done autopsy shows the impossibility of the foundation of the Commission's findings; and that there is strong evidence that the "guilty" man was being impersonated before the act. The deed has been done, Oswald found guilty after his death, so let's get on with the business of running the country.

Before one can exorcise the myth that was told to the people, one must expose it. On November 30, 1963, President Lyndon Johnson signed Executive Order No. 11130, creating "The President's Commission to Investigate the Assassination of President John F. Kennedy". The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Earl Warren, headed the Commission, which included Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia, Senator John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, Representative Hale Boggs of Louisiana, Representative Gerald R. Ford, Allen W. Dulles, and John J. McCloy.

After an eight month investigation, utilizing the "talents" of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Department of State, Military Intelligence Services, and the CIA, the Warren Commission, as it is known, published its findings. The main conclusions of the Commission were that President Kennedy was struck by two bullets fired from above and behind. The first "entered the base of the neck slightly to the right of the spine. It traveled downward and exited from the knot in the President's necktie". This bullet, according to the Commission, struck Governor Connally in the back, travelled downward through the right side of his chest, destroying five inches of Connelly's rib, exiting below his right nipple. It then passed through his right wrist and entered his left thigh where it caused a superficial wound, and was later found at the hospital in almost perfect condition. This conclusion is known as "the single bullet theory", and the bullet is known, in critics circles, as "super bullet". It takes an act of faith to believe this, as this would require the bullet to turn in mid-air.

The Commission also found that the second bullet which struck the President "entered the right rear portion of his head, causing a massive and fatal wound. The shots which killed President Kennedy and wounded Governor Connally were fired from the sixth floor window of the Texas School Book Depository by Lee Harvey Oswald, and that there was no evidence of any conspiracy, domestic or foreign, to assassinate President Kennedy". This is what the government said, but somehow, maybe because of Vietnam and Watergate, an evergrowing number of people refuse to believe it.

It takes an act of faith to believe the single bullet theory.

The main question mark is the "single bullet theory". The autopsy of John Kennedy found a wound in the back lower than the supposed exit wound in the throat. More importantly, the Zapruder film shows that the President and Governor Connally were hit anywhere from three-quarters to 1.6 seconds apart, too fast for a single rifleman using Oswald's rifle, and too slow for a bullet to travel the short distance between the two men. The film also shows that the position of Governor Connally at the moment of impact was such that his wounds could not have been made by a bullet fired from the School Book Depository. in the legal profession there is a motto, "False in one, False in all". Applying this to the Warren Commission, you arrive at a classic case for the reality of this motto, for the rest of the Commission's findings are equally false. This leaves the path open for all sorts of theories, and this is mine:

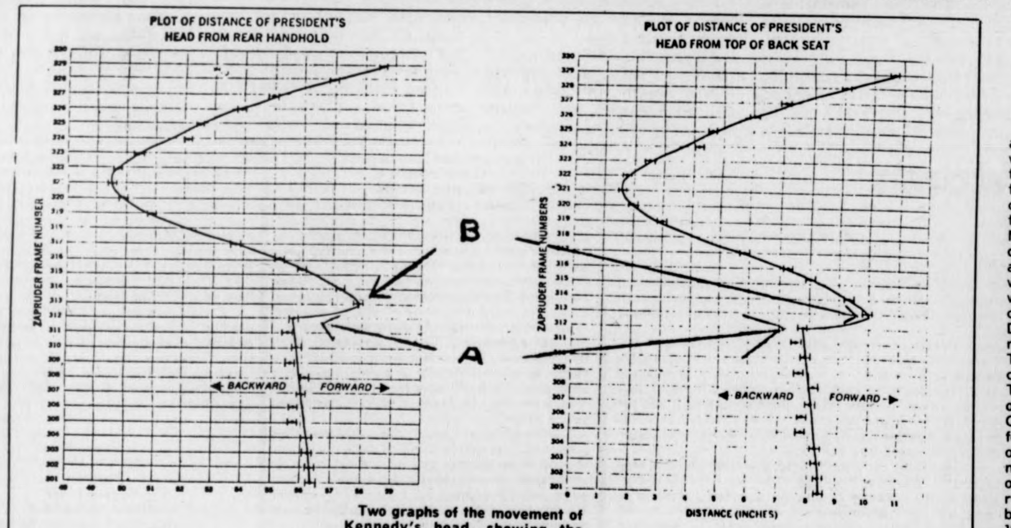

Two graphs of the movement of Kennedy's head, showing the double movement. +First, the third shot hits Kennedy from behind, driving his head forward (A). Then, one-eighteenth of a second later, the forth shot from the front pushes his head backwards (B).

+From SIX SECONDS IN DALLAS, p. 91. Random House 1967.

The first bullet was fired from the Texas School Book Depository as the front wheels of the Presidential Limosine were parallel to the Stemmons Freeway sign on the right side of Elm Street. It struck the President in the back, six inches below the top of the shirt collar and two inches to the right of the spine. The second shot was fired from the roof of the Dallas County Criminal Records Building. It struck Governor Connally, causing all of his wounds. The third bullet was fired from the Depository. It entered the right rear part of Kennedy's head and shoved him two inches forward. The forth shot was fired from behind the stockade fence on top of the grassy knoll forward of the motorcade. It was fired 1-18th of a second after the third shot, slammed the President backwards and to his left, and blew the right side of his head off.

This scenario is proven by photographs of the assassination, the autopsy reports, and eyewitness testimony. If this is what the totality of this evidence shows, then why did the Commission try to cover it up?

The answer to this question is to be found in the method used in committing the crime. What I have discribed above is known in the language of covert operations as "triangulated gunfire" (three gunmen, two firing from behind the target, one from the front). It is an effective method of assassination that calls for timing, training, marksmanship, and, in a daylight situation of this type, a "cover". An intelligence agency can effectively carry out such an operation, and supply the "cover" needed for the escape of the assassins. By "cover" I mean false identities that would explain the gunman's presence after the shots were fired. In this vain it is interesting to note the testimony of Dallas patrolman, Joe Marshall, who arrived in the area behind the stockade fence on the grassy knoll within two minutes after the shots had been fired. "I believe one Secret Service man was there when I got there!" Encountering a Secret Service agent at the scene of the assassination would not seem to be a strange or suspicious event. It becomes so only when we learn that by checking the individual reports of the agents who accompanied the motorcade that **none** of them remained at Dealy Plaza, but that **all** went with the motorcade to Parkland Memorial Hospital. Secret Service credentials are changed daily. In order to have the right credentials, one must have access to the schedule of change. In June of 1963, the Secret Service and the CIA started coordinating information for security on Presidential trips at home and abroad. As this fact and the quote I started this article with suggests, there is evidence to believe that the hand of the CIA was involved. Before I go further, let me say that I do not believe that it was official policy that killed J.F.K., but rather that it might have been done by a combination of knowledgable persons outside the agency. It is not unusual or the left hand of the CIA not to know what the right hand is doing. In fact the nature of the agency's functions **sometimes** demand it.

The man who killed Kennedy may still be alive

It would not be hard for an outside group to "penetrate" the agency, especially if they are former members. In fact to carry out a plan of this type, the assassination of a head of state without authorization, it would call for the penetration of, at the least, two compartments of the forty-one compartments below the level of the Directorate (second level). Naturally funds for such an undertaking could not come from the agency proper. However there are wealthy persons whose ideology would not prevent them from contributing the neccessary funds. Dallas had become, by 1963, a mecca for individuals of this type. The ideology I am speaking of is of course the extreme right wing. This would also fit the philosophy of these former members of the Central Intelligence Agency who felt betrayed because of the failure of the Bay of Pigs, the neutralization of Laos, the signing of the Test Ban Treaty, and the reduction of the Agency's budget by President Kennedy in 1962 and 1963. This last is important because as Allen Dulles (Warren Commission member) stated, "The last thing we can afford to do today is to put our intelligence service in chains." The proposed reduction of the Central Intelligence Agency's powers by John Kennedy and his desire to put Robert Kennedy in charge of the Agency after the 1964 elections ran counter to those who viewed the intelligence community as "constituting a forward line of defense against foreign espionage" and against "a master plan to shatter the societies of Europe and Asia and isolate the United States, and eventually take over the entire world".

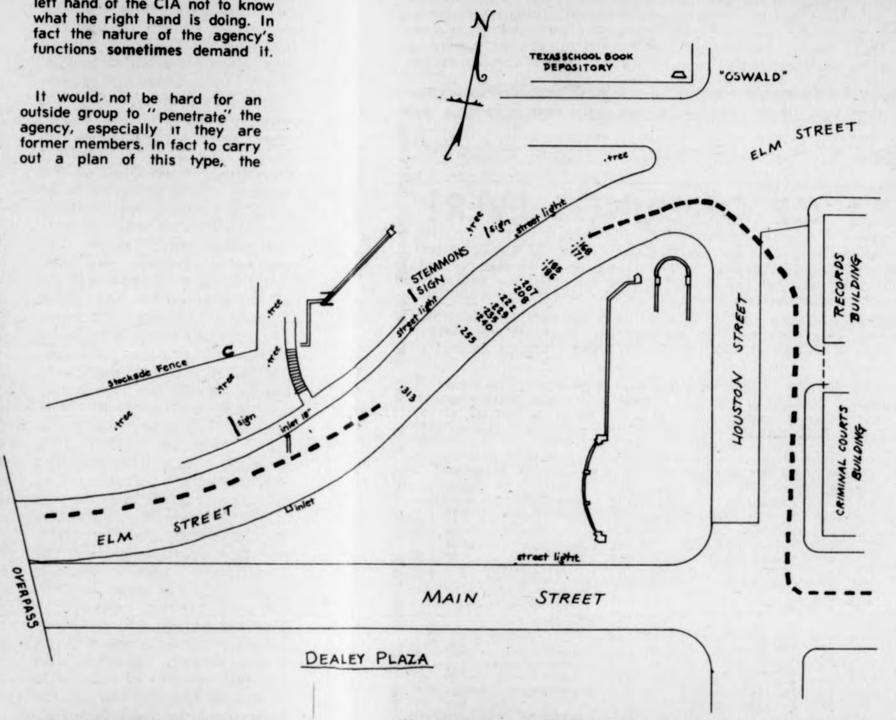

As to additional evidence of involvement on the part of the CIA in the cover-up of the assassination, it must be noted that part of the fault of the findings of the Commission can be directly traced to the lack of vigor on the part of Commission members in following up certain areas of study. One of the earlist leads was a report that Oswald had been an FBI informant. Waggoner Carr, the Attorney-General of Texas informed the members of this allegation, and assured the Commission that "Oswald had never been an informant of the FBI". In spite of this denial, the Secret Service submitted a report (Number 767) to the Commission, in which it was stated the according to Allen Sweatt, the Chief of the Criminal Division of the Dallas Sheriff's Office, "Oswald was being paid two hundred dollars per month by the FBI in connection with their subversive investigation and that Oswald had informant number S-172". The Commission never questioned Allen Sweatt, nor checked the FBI files to see if the number was assigned to Oswald. In other words, no efforts were made by the Commission to investigate the rumor itself. The Commission relied on a letter written by Hoover to deny the story. The Commission also asked the CIA if Oswald had been employed by them. The agency did not reply until after the publication of the Commission's Report, which had already stated that Oswald had not been a CIA Agent, and agreed with this finding. But in spite of this belated reply, the Commission could not explain why Oswald was granted a passport during the summer of 1963 (the records of the New Orleans Passport Office indicate that Lee Harvey Oswald's name was on their list of persons to be denied passports, in fact next to his name on this list is the word, NO) in three to ten times faster than an ordinary citizen, or how a man with a wife and two children, who worked infrequently at a top wage of $1.25 per hour, could afford to travel to New Orleans and Mexico City, buy a long and expensive list of photographic equipment, rent an apartment in a suburb of Dallas for his family and a boarding house room in Dallas for himself. All this, plus buying a rifle and a pistol, and paying off a loan of $435.00 to the State Department was done by Oswald during the summer of 1963. Yet no explanation was given by the Commission.

The reason for the Commission's lack of interest in these matters is to be found in recent news stories. With the uncovering of the Watergate scandal came the news that the FBI and CIA had been involved in domestic spying since the 1950's. At the time of the writing of the Commission's Report, not many of the American people knew about these operations. If, as the evidence suggests, Oswald was one of these domestic agents, then the revelation of these facts might lead to a cry to curtail or disband these agencies. Also, if, as the evidence suggests, there was a conspiracy, then there is the distinct possibility that in uncovering it, the fabric of American society would be ripped apart to a degree not seen since the Civil War and Reconstruction Era. Viewing the dilemma that faced the Commission this way, it can be seen why, in the interest of "national security", the Commission would choose the easiest path, ie. "convict a dead man."

There is evidence that the hand of the CIA is involved.

In recent weeks much "new" evidence has been revealed. **The Rolling Stone, New Times,** and other magazines have published articles and photographs that draw the same basic conclusions as I have here. Lest anyone think that this is just a counter-culture media fad, both **Life** and the **Saturday Evening Post** (November, 1966 and January, 1967, respectively) published articles raising questions about the Warren Commission.

The question must now be, "Who killed John F. Kennedy?". The answer to this question means a great deal because a large amount of recent American history **might** have been different had he lived.

How much of history would have changed had Kennedy lived?

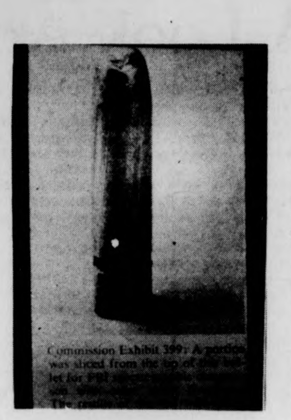
Commission Exhibit 399: A portion was sliced from the tip of this bullet for FBI

Superbullet

Every Presidential election since 1960 has been determined by an assassin's bullet. The assassination of John Kennedy eliminated him as a contender in the '64 elections. Robert Kennedy's death, at a time when it seemed that he would capture the Democratic nomination, eliminated the one, strong candidate the anti-war forces could have rallied around in 1968. George Wallace's shooting eliminated a possibility of a split in the conservative vote in the 1972 election. Indeed, with four Presidents in thirteen years (that is one President every 3.25 years) a reasonable doubt exists pertaining to the stability of the American Presidency.

An Epilogue:
by Michael C. Kostek

So it is that every person can stand on the knollside in Dallas and look through Mr.Zapruder's lens and see a sight the likes of which are perhaps the most powerful and moving experience any of us will ever see. And even had both shots been clearly from the back, from one gun, how different would the effect be? The ever-increasing eyes of the media might just give us the bounds of reality, the subject matter that is equal to the hardest and truest aspects of this disturbing existence we live in. And equally fascinating is the fact that Kennedy was no moaner groaner like George Wallace, but rather a media image of charm, grace and style. What effect does the **total** destruction of this image carried out against an emerging background of total deceit and complete falseness, have on our fragile judgments made on the people we know only through the TV screen? And on the larger, fragile 'reality' we carry around with us in our poor minds? This is the craziest, most full-blown of times, times that seem intent in either making mankind whole, or breaking mankind's very soul.

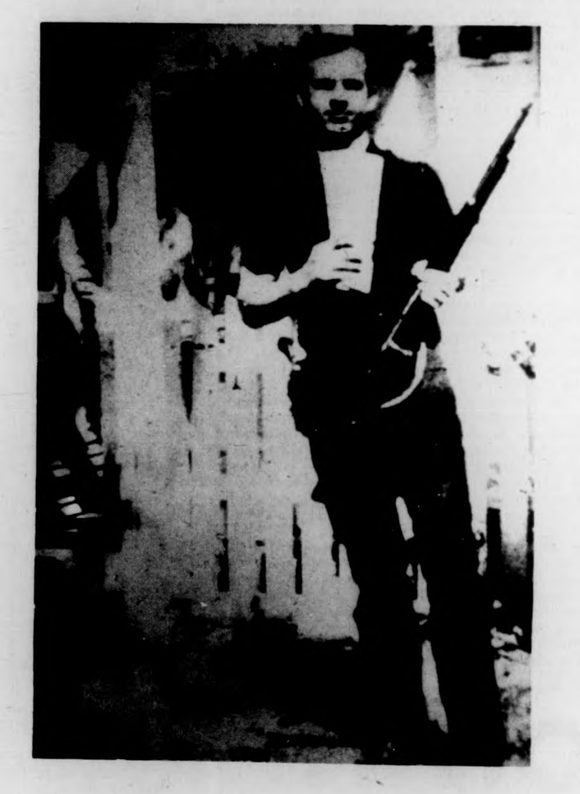

This is not a picture of Lee Harvey Oswald, although Life Magazine ran it as such. If the gun was proportionate to Oswald's body he would be four feet high. Other discrepancies include the impossible angle at which he is standing; the shadows on his face are at a different direction than the shadows on the fence behind him; the chin is different than the man who's mug shot is idenified as Oswald. This photo was printed as proof of guilt before the commission filed its report.

books

A Look At . . .

Look at the Harlequins!
by Vladimir Nabokov
$7.95 253 pp.
McGraw-Hill
Reviewed by Brian Coyne

In his latest novel, **Look at the Harlequins!**, Vladmir Nabokov has directed his artistic imagination toward his own career, refashioning another version of Nabokov who is a shade less fulfilled, privately and publicly, than his flesh-and-blood counterpart, to make some observations on the nature of aesthetic inspiration. It is an ambitious, audacious novel which succeeds through the virtue of its very daring.

Vadim Vadimovitch is the narrator of this "oblique autobiography." As seen in his name, Vadim is Vladmir Nabokov, almost. There are many commonalities, but several revealing differences between the two men. Vadim was born in St. Petersburg in 1899 and emigrated to England at the outbreak of the Russian Revolution, as did Nabokov. He wrote his first novels in Russian before converting to English in the late 1930's, as did Nabokov. He eventually came to the United States to teach at an Eastern university, as did Nabokov. The titles and plots of his novels are similar to those of Nabokov: **Camera Lucida** (Vadim), **Camera Obscura** (Vladimir); **A Kingdom By the Sea** (Vadim), **Lolita** (Vladimir); **Ardis** (Vadim), **Ada** (Vladimir).

Vadim shares with his creator many basic attitudes and intentions toward his art. In a passage which explains the significance of the title, the reader learns what Vadim (and Vladimir) are trying to do with their fiction, coming in the form of a governess' admonition to the artist-child to "stop moping": "Look at the harlequins! All around you. Trees are harlequins, woods are harlequins. So are situations and sums. Put two things together — jokes, images — and you get a triple harlequin. Come on! Play! Invent the world! Invent reality!"

But as I said, the reality Nabokov has created for himself in the novel differs from his own life on a couple important respects. For one thing, Vadim has had "three or four successive wives" and several mistresses, while Nabokov has been married to one woman for almost fifty years, Vera, to whom all of his novels are dedicated. Vadim also imagines himself the possessor of a severe mental "affliction": if he takes an imaginary stroll from point A to point B, he cannot then reverse himself and walk back to A. Vadim believes that this flaw in his imaginary powers is preventing him from articulating his ultimate aesthetic expression. Nabokov has given the reader the portrait of the artist who has only sexual relations, never a love relationship, who imagines himself working on the edge of insanity and finds refuge from his disappointments in his fiction.

Vadim seems to reach the promise of personal and professional fulfillment, and Nabokov illustrates the intimate, vital connection between Love and Art, at the close of the novel when he meets his fourth wife and only love, "you." "You" not only gives Vadim a loving relationship; she also "cures" his imaginary disorder. She explains that while he has assumed his problem is a matter of spatial disorientation, it is really only an inability to reverse time, a rather traditional problem for artists and scientists, a problem people like Nabokov will always explore.

For Nabokov, love is the source of his imagination, the point from which his art begins. Vadim recognizes and affirms this connection when "you" comes to visit him in the hospital where he is recuperating from a stroke: "If emitted a bellow of joy and Reality entered." All the realities Vadim will ever invent are embodied in the women.

I said above that **Look at the Harelequins!** is an audacious book, for Nabokov is positing that his own life is already at the level to which Vadim is aspiring. It is a dangerous posture which could easily lapse from a healthy self-respect to a reactionary self-satisfaction. But **Look at the Harlequins!** is more than the self-indulgence of a pompous old man. It is a gentle, sometimes farcical, parody of the Nabokov character.

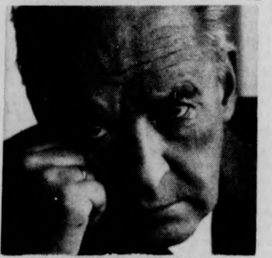

Vladimer Nabokov

At one point, Vadim writes: "I noticed a pair of harlequin sunglasses which for some reason suggested not protection from a harsh light, but the masking of tear-swollen lids." There is a man behind the masque of his prose, Nabokov is telling us, a man who also bleeds and cries.

So while the novel may at first appear to be the arrogant swagger of a man secure in his reputation, it is really a rather frank, refreshing review of Nabokov's sensibilities, talents and vulnerabilities. But what bothers me about the book is its "looking-backness". I get the impression that Nabokov is trying to wind up his **oevre,** to give his career a precise finish. That sense of finality is much more depressing and dangerous than arrogance.

But aside from questions of stance and attitudes, **Look at the Harlequins!** is an absolute pleasure to read. The Nabokov world is a fantastic world, an homage to Eros, full of textures and smells. In **Look at the Harelequins!**, Nabokov performs his masque as brilliantly as ever, and even gives the reader a glimpse of what it's like behind the mask.

. . . the Dream

Streets of Gold
by Evan Hunter
Harper & Row
$8.95 471 pp.
Reviewed by Ed Smith

The essence of the American Dream is the adhesive which binds together Evan Hunter's novel about the fate an immigrant Italian family in America. By following the family from the subway tunnels of New York to a Connecticut mansion, Hunter tries to unearth what it is about the Dream that is so disturbing.

Ignazio Di Palermo, whose name goes through a couple of changes before it arrives at Dwight Jaimison, is the narrator of the book. While not an unreliable narrator, the fact that Dwight is blind makes his sensory recollections interesting.

It is through his narrator that Hunter hammers away at the American conception of success, Dwight begins playing classical piano at an early age and is soon recognized as a child prodigy. A few years later he gives up classical in favor of jazz and it's all uphill from there. Dwight becomes internationally known and very wealthy. Starting as a poor boy in a Harlem ghetto, his rise to fame is the epitome of the rags to riches story. It is also demonstrative of the emptiness which waits at the top.

Hunter begins his examination of the Dream in Italy with Dwight's grandfather, Francesco. He came to America to make his fortune and then return to Italy. Instead he got married and stayed in New York City. Dwight's father had an equally uneventful career in America. Hunter makes his first comment on the American Dream with these two lives. His point is that once the pursuer of the Dream realizes he is not going to catch it, he is trapped by his responsibilities.

In dealing with Dwight, Hunter looks at subtler aspects of the Dream. There is never any question that Dwight has "made it". He has the money, the family and the recognition as a great musician. In "making it" though, Dwight discovers that there are things the Dream cannot deliver. For all the wealth the Dream yields, personal fulfillment and happiness are not necessarily among its benefits.

The Dream cannot be damned for this reason. The Dream does not claim to possess the key to understanding the universe or even oneself. What Hunter points out though is that the pursuer of the dream assumes happiness and fulfillment are a natural consequence of success and wealth. **Streets of Gold** makes the point that this is not necessarily true.

The use of the first person narrator is well suited to this novel. It reads like the oral history of a family with Dwight as the chronicler. He is sarcastic, sentimental and perceptive in his analysis of his own folly. Hunter has created a character capable of evoking catharsis every twenty pages.

The use of a blind narrator seems at points to be a gimmick. The fact that the narrator is blind carries sections of the book that might have otherwise been dull or even trite. However, these are made up for in other scenes where Dwight's blindness becomes an integral in the fabric of the novel and indispensable to its verisimilitude. Hunter has created a character who grabs the reader and demands attention to his story.

Streets of Gold combines humor, tragic irony and a host of moving characters in an effort to show where the American Dream has brought us. It is a successful effort.

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CUT OUT AND SAVE FOR REFERENCE

Soul Power: Wetback Solution

SOUL POWER

by Scott Haas

Like many young people at college, I experienced moments of painful anxiety. Questions rushed passed me as picket fences passed a speeding car and just as one solution seemed acceptable, I forgot the question to which it was a response to. This can cause sleepless nights, tasteless meals, and insipid afternoons. Terrifying queries seemingly destined to pursue me for life were everywhere: Who am I? Am I capable of love? What do I want to do with my life? Why do I have certain friends and not others? What has shaped my unconscious? What is real?

And then hope appeared as it must have appeared to others before me. I was bumping into walls on the way anywhere after a particularly confusing lecture, "Epistemological Foundations of the Aural Retina", (from my course entitled "The Future of Nihilism"), when I suddenly saw a small poster before me. I assumed this was one of the hallucinations peculiar to my disassociation and let it go at that. However, the poster's staples were imbedded in my forehead so I stood transfixed. The poster (as long as I was there I thought I might be productive — so I read) said: "Lost? Does your life lack meaning? Come to the Truth! Transcendental Metaphysics has the answer. Wednesday, 8:30. Room 212."

Was this ever exciting! I despaired through dinner, experienced severe melancholy in my room, and at 8:30 stumbled to Room 212. It was packed! Hundreds of book toting students lined the walls and floors. People were comparing personal depression and some students frrm abnormal psychology had diagnosed them as dangerous manic-depressive suicides when...

He entered! This magnificent fat kid with diamonds in his nose! Gorgeous rainbow painted nostrils! And an amazing entourage of Persian dancing girls with very special loins!

SOUL
K. Miller

They carried him to the front of the room and placed him on three immense turquoise pillows. The entourage bowed, we bowed, and then he spoke:

> "First, let me welcome you all to this metaphysical sing-a-long. I am Sigmund Marx or, as my devotees prefer, Small World. I know many things about the soul. I believe in personal growth. I can help you grow six inches in a very short time. I have many college degrees despite my age. Knowledge flows through me like a knife through butter."

At this point Small World's entourage passed out envelopes into which we were each to whisper our particular anxiety and then seal it. The envelopes were then collected and given to him. He opened one.

"What is in this envelope? What? You must speak louder! Yes? Friends, the question was 'Who am I?'. An excellent question. Would the person who whispered this please raise his hand? No, only one person!

Of course, the question has an answer. Who are you? How do you know, for example, that you are not me and that I am not you and that that is the reason we agree all the time? How do we know that? And can you have your soul and eat it, too?

You are you. I am I. That is why I am sitting here. And you are sitting there. You are you — what else could you be? Who would be you if you were not?"

The entire audience broke into spontaneous applause. Small World's devotees tossed several flowers to him. He broke into his famous "shit-eating grin" and opened up a second envelope.

> "The second question is 'What is the soul?'. Is it bigger than a bread box? And why? How does it taste? Are some souls tastier than others? Will your soul get a shock if you rub your feet over and over again on a rug? At last, we can answer these questions! The Institute of Transcendental Metaphysics located in Hoboken, New Jersey has isolated the soul in the laboratory! Although photographs are as yet unavailable, let me provide you with a description that is part of a new book about to be published by Western Mystic Press, called SOUL FOOD. I quote: 'Apparently we are what we eat. The soul is a large tuba shaped object compressed in a space behind the nose. It is nearly invisible and varies in taste from one person to the next. There is conjecture about culture shaping the soul, but nothing conclusive has yet been found. Initial research has proven, however, that the soul is composed of our daily diet. Thus vegetarians have vegetable souls and people who drink beer souls of beer. Poets of the soul, people who tap their inner resources for art, often have the characteristic deviated septum. An important thing to remember is that nose size has nothing to do with soul size! One can have an extremely potent soul without a large proboscis..."

Small World was very profound! I am now enrolled in his school for Western Mystics and am learning the Way. He teaches us how to meditate, what to eat, what to read, and how to articulate our thoughts. I am very content. Growing. And trying to deviate my septum.

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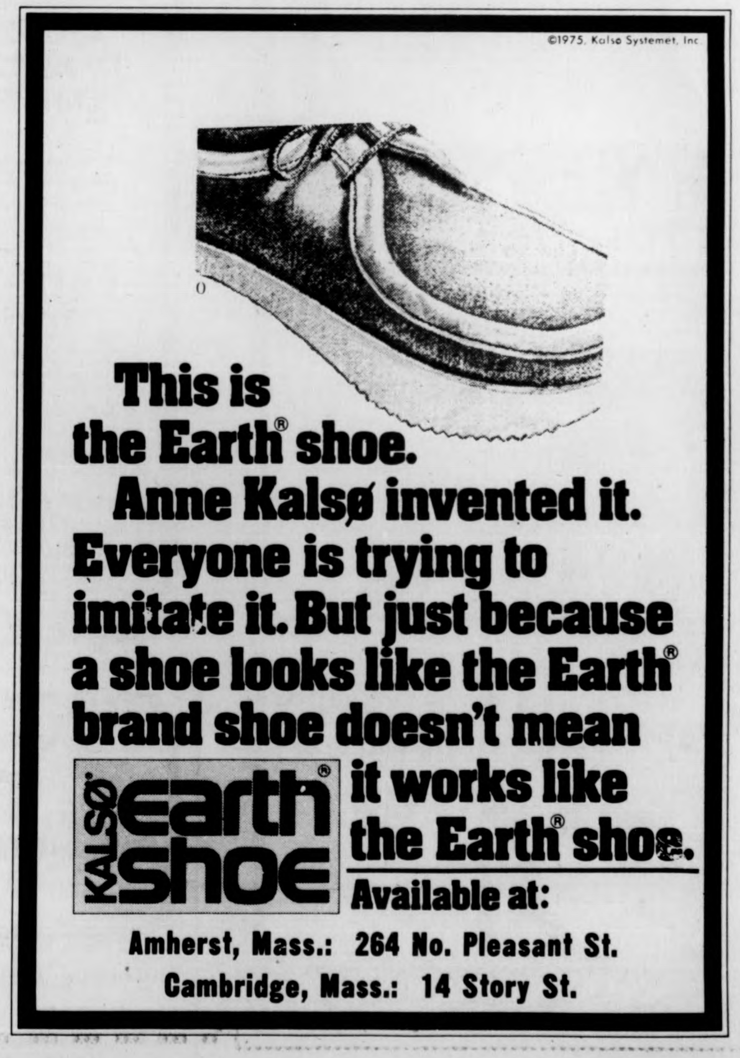

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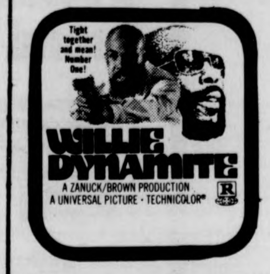

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Five College Area:

Beast With Two Backs, Hampden Dining Commons, April 24-26, 8:00 p.m.

Woyzeck, Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Centre, May 8-11, 13-18, 20-24, 8:00 p.m.

Tom Thumb, Hampden Dining Commons, May 15-17, 8:00 p.m.

Experimental Theatre, Thursdays at 4:00 p.m., Lobby of Fine Arts Centre.

Dickey the Dam and The Big Blue River, Bartlett Auditorium, May 1 at 4 p.m., May 2 at 8 and 10 p.m., May 3 at 2 and 8 p.m.

Black Theatre Workshop, Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, Smith, April 25 & 26 at 8:00 p.m.

A Stew Indeed, Hampshire Dining Commons, Hampshire, April 17-20, 8:00 p.m.

Springfield:

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, Stage-West, nightly except Monday, April 19-May 10 (reviewed this issue).

Boston:

H.M.S. Pinafore, Boston Light Opera Ltd., Madelein Lee Theatre, May 2, 3, 9, 10 at 8:00 p.m.

dance

Performance:

The Rhode Island Dance Repertory Company, Westfield State, 8 p.m., April 25.

Amherst School of Ballet featuring the Connecticut Valley Regional Ballet Company, Amherst Regional High School, May 2, 7:45 p.m.

Participatory;

Heymakers Square Dance Club, Cape Cod Lounge, S.U., 8:00 p.m., Tuesdays.

International Folk Dancing Club, Cape Cod Lounge, S.U. 7:30 p.m., Mondays.

Israeli Dancing, Cape Cod Lounge, S.U., 8:00 p.m., Wednesdays.

Dance Free, Campus Centre 101, 7:30 p.m., Sundays.

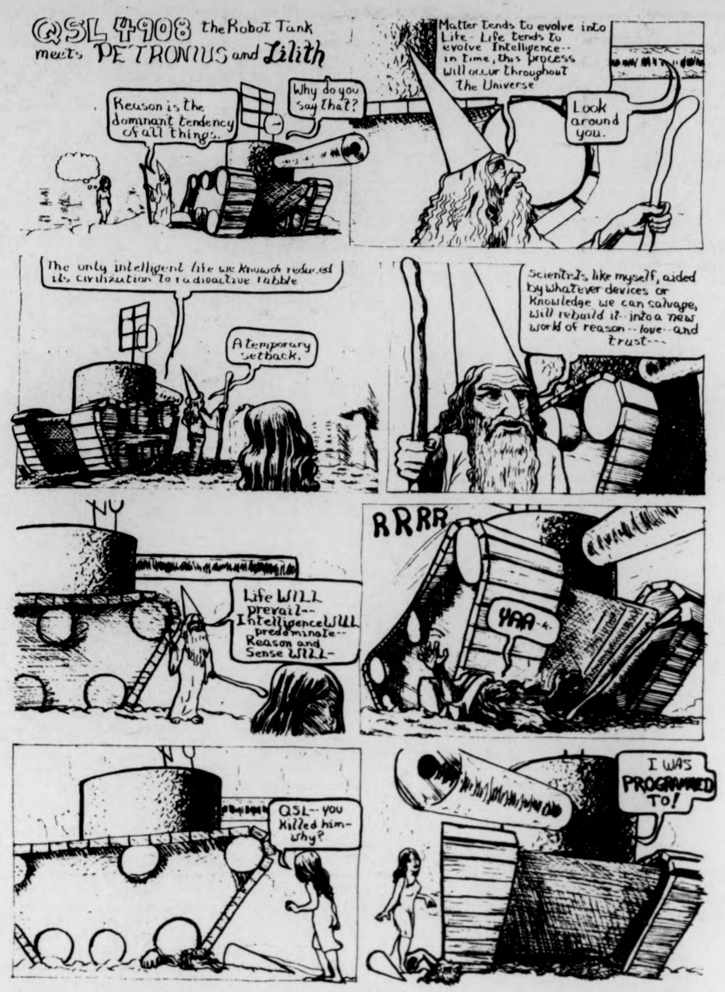

QSL 4908 the Robot Tank meets PETRONIUS and Lilith
Reason is the dominant tendency of all things.
Why do you say that?
Matter tends to evolve into Life. Life tends to evolve Intelligence-- in time, this process will occur throughout the Universe
Look around you.
The only intelligent life we know of reduced its civilization to radioactive rubble
A temporary setback.
Scientists, like myself, aided by whatever devices or Knowledge we can salvage, will rebuild it--into a new world of reason--love--and trust---
Life WILL prevail-- Intelligence WILL predominate-- Reason and Sense WILL-
RRRR
YAA-A-
QSL-- you killed him-- why?
I WAS PROGRAMMED TO!

art

Jones Library — Photographs by Ralmon Black through April.

Springfield Museum of Fine Arts — Academic Artists Association National Exhibition.

Holyoke Community College — Student Art Show through May 9, "A" building Second floor, 303 Homestead Ave.

Leverett Craftsmen and Artists Inc. — Spring classes spinning, weaving, watercolor, pottery, stained glass, batik, children's arts and crafts and children's animated filmmaking—for details call LC&A 253-9062.

Bitten End Gallery — "Painters under the influence" Christin Couture, E.X. Tobin, Michael Mellem, Anthony Delgado through May 17.

Five College

Amherst College — Dutch Paintings from the permanent collection.

Hampshire College — Student Examination shows through May.

Mt. Holyoke College — Two Contemporary Chinese Artists through April 30.

Smith College Museum — Paintings by Alice Neel, Connoisseurship in the Graphic Arts; prints acquired by the Smith college museum during the curatorship of Elizabeth Mongan 1969-1975.

U Mass-Fine Arts Center Gallery — Chris Robinson M.F.A. show "non-Tactile Mass" through April 25.

U Mass-Herter Hall Gallery — M.F.A. Sculpture Morgan, Robinson through April 26, beginning April 27-May 3 Rathburn, painting Johnson, prints.

U Mass-Student Union Gallery — Stephan Donaldson B.F.A. Thesis show April 24-26. Also one man show commonwealth room student union.

April 27-29 Nick Palermo, **Prints**

U Mass-Student Union Lobby — "Off-hand" blown glass from recycled glass created by U mass students.

poetry

Poetry

Readings from **Beowulf** by Prof. Howell Chickering, Main Lounge, Alumni House, Amherst, 8 p.m. on April 24.

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+++roast turkey
++Shake 'n Bake
+Colonel Sanders' pelvis

BLAZING SADDLES++++
Mel Brooks' finest achievement, and perhaps the funniest film since the Marx Brothers left us alone. (Mountain Farms Four)

BUS STOP—THE PRINCE AND THE SHOWGIRL+++
For only 25 cents you can't beat this Marilyn Monroe double-feature for sheer economy. Even if you're not a Candle in the Wind freak, you might get off on watching some really good nostalgia. (S.U.B., 4-27, 7, 8:45, 10:45)

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID++++
The slick Newman and Redford classic where outlaws are made to look not only human, but virtually like stand-up comedians. But George Roy Hill's fast-paced direction raises this to the level of pure American cinema, in other words — commercially appealing. Beautiful Katherine Ross co-stars. (S.U.B., 4-25, 7, 9:15, 11:30)

CABARET+++
In case you still haven't come out of your shell yet, this is the big Liza Minelli-Joel Grey-foreshadowing of the Nazis-money makes the world go round hit musical which won eight Academy Awards a few years back. Vastly overrated, but Bob Fosse's choreography and camera work keep the viewer looking at the stage. (Mountain Farms Four)

CHINATOWN++++
Roman Polanski's latest, a departure from his supernatural tendencies, but still quite unusual. Jack Nicholson plays an eagle-eye detective who sticks his nose into the wrong case and pays for it in the end. Faye Dunaway is great as a millionairess haunted by a turbulent past. This film got royally ripped off at the Academy Awards, but we all know that doesn't mean shit to a tree; works of art cannot and should not be compared. (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.)

THE CHINESE CONNECTION+++
Ooh sakiyo! Bruce Lee stars in a — ugh! Ooof! Hayasadee!! — an exciting Kung Fu thriller, one of — Aah kyoko!! — one of his later works, sure to be — Eeyah!!! — to be loaded with plenty of splintered limbs and broiled chops — Yum-yum aieeee!!! (C.C.A., 4-27, 7, 9, and 11)

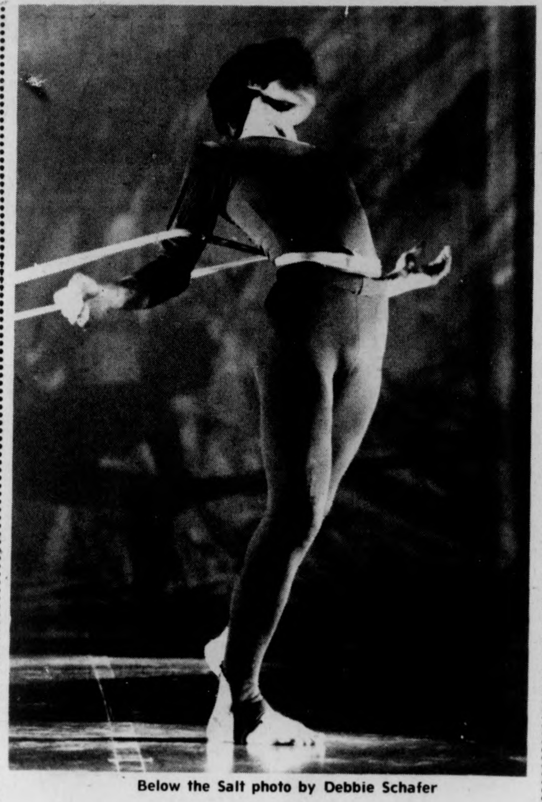
Below the Salt photo by Debbie Schafer

EMMANUELLE++
A new skin flick, which like most of the other failures, tries to satisfy the viewer by not satisfying him. Here we have Penthouse-style photography coated over the perverted proceedings. (Campus Cinema)

GODFATHER II++++
Francis Coppola's final proof of his cinematic genius, just in case you missed **the Conversation**. Al Pacino takes on dramatic substance he lacked for much of part one, and the results are Oscar caliber. The idea to widen the scope by including scenes documenting the Corleones before and after Michael's rise is unique, establishing this as a **real** sequel. (Campus Cinemas)

THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER++
Robert Redford's blue eyes and America's blue skies collide in this tale about World War I flying aces and their aviation feats which follow the end of the War. All the action you'll see is in the coming attractions, so it might be wise to take in a movie where you know this one hasn't arrived yet. Directed by George Roy Hill.

LENNY++++
Dustin Hoffman stars as the ultimate comic hero, Lenny Bruce, in this pseudo-documentary. Still available at the Mountain Farms Four.

LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT++
If the ticket seller is holding a chain saw when you go in, think twice about seeing this bizarre blood bath. If he turns it on and runs after you into the theatre, you're either drunk or you're one of the actors in the movie. Regardless, there are some good gory thrills to keep Southwest residents stomping on the floor, even though this is larceny of Bergman's beautiful but seldom seen **The Virgin Spring**. I kid you not, dudes. (C.C.A., 4-30, 7, 8:30, 10:00)

THE NEW CENTURIONS+++
George C. Scott and Stacy Keach star in Joseph Wambaugh's police story about the inner psychological and social workings of the men in blue. Contains a little unnecessary obscenity but as a display of dramatic power it is superb. (TONIGHT in the C.C.A. at 7, 9, and 11)

REEFER MADNESS++++
1936 milestone propaganda "drama" about young American most-likely-to-succeeds turning to the killer weed. You can toke up with you friends and laugh your brains out at this mind-rape of marijuana "evils", but at the same time you might think it all very sad. Movies like this were to blame for many of today's harsh dope laws. You can retract your indifference, however, by contributing your 50 cents to the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, the group exhibiting the film. That stoned guy playing the piano with the mad face is still really pisser, though. (TONIGHT in Thompson 106 at 7, 8:30, and 10:00)

SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE++++
Ingmar Bergman's fascinating study of love and marriage, starring Liv Ullman and Erland Josephsson. Bergie cut the original 6½ hour Swedish television version down to about three here, but it still retains its emotional impact, as every one of his masterpieces has managed to do somehow. (Amherst Cinema)

TOMMY++++
Here we have it: 5-speaker sound, sensational imagery, the first and most successful rock opera turned into the greatest musical film ever produced. Stupendous acting and singing by Ann-Margret, Tina Turner, Oliver Reed, Elton John, Eric Clapton, Jack Nicholson, Keith Moon, Peter Townshend, and Roger Daltrey as the deaf, dumb, and blind kid himself. Ken Russell is a genius. To be extensively reviewed in a week. (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

SHAMPOO++
The first film about a hairdresser features Warren Beatty as the scissorstud who keeps his customers after shop hours. Julie Christie, Goldie Hawn, and Lee Grant play his girlfriends in this tight, nicely photographed, but incredibly overrated saga of adultery, sex before marriage (ye gads!), and other assorted hot combs. (Showcase Cinemas)

THE WAY WE WERE++
It sure wasn't the way I was. Jesus, if I looked like Redford I wouldn't be writing movie reviews. NEVERTHELESS, flick fans, this one is an entertainment-monger's orgasm, what with the two biggest Hollywood stars teamed up in a story about love and nostalgia. Streisand sings the title song which was, believe it or not, the number one-selling disc of 1974. (C.C.A., 4-25, 6:50, 9, and 11:10)

WILLIE DYNAMITE++
Grade B bust-'em-up Black thriller designed after the great **Superfly**, but director Gilbert Moses falls short of the predecessor's flair. (S.U.B., 4-27, 7 and 9)

WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE++++etc.
Gena Rowlands and Peter Falk excel in John Cassevetes' masterpiece of human emotion, entering (Holy shit, Batman!) its sixth week at the Campus Cinemas, and rightly so.

●

5-COLLEGE FILMS

AMHERST COLLEGE — Merrill Science Center
Anthropology: **Panther Panchali** (4-24, 4 and 7 p.m.); Amherst Film Co-op: **Fear** (4-25, 7:30 and 9:30); **Catch-22** (4-25, 4-26, 4-27, 8 and 10)

HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE — Franklin Patterson Hall
Eisenstein: **Bezhin Meadow** (4-25, 8 p.m.); **Man in the White Suit** (4-27, 8 p.m.)

SMITH COLLEGE — Sage Hall
Day of the Jackal (4-26, 7 and 9:30)

MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE — Gamble Auditorium
Amherst Film Co-op: **Dancing Lady** (1933) (4-24, 8 p.m.); **Bang the Drum Slowly** (4-25, 7:30 p.m.); **Goodbye Mr. Chips** (4-26, 7:30)

●●

Concerts
(T — Indicates Tickets on Sale at CC Hotel)

UMass STRIKE

Bituminous

Amherst College
David Wave Trio — April 26, 9 p.m., Gerald Penny Memorial Black Culture Center

Mt. Holyoke
Blood, Sweat + Tears (with David Clayton-Thomas) — Larry Carsman Band — May 3, Chapin Hall ($4.00)

Springfield
Aerosmith — April 25, Civic Center T
Jeff Beck - Mahavishnu Orchestra — April 26, Civic Center T
Tony Orlando & Dawn — May 2, Civic Center T
Lou Reed - String Driven Thing — May 4, Civic Center T
James Taylor — May 17, Civic Center T
The Lettermen — May 22, Civic Center T

Cape Cod Colliseum
Paul Anka — April 26
Boston Pops — May 20, **Tentative**

Providence, R.I.
Ike & Tina Turner - James Montgomery Band — April 24, Civic Center
Lou Reed - String Driven Thing — April 25, Palace Theatre
Frank Zappa — April 26, Providence College
John Mayall — April 27, Meehan Auditorium, Brown University
Tony Orlando & Dawn — April 30, Civic Center **On Sale**
Aerosmith — May 3, Civic Center (General Admission) **On Sale**
Kool & The Gang - Rythim — May 3, Palace Theatre
Frankie Valle — May 10, Civic Center
James Brown — May 11, Civic Center
Frank Sinatra — May 12, Civic Center
Boston Pops — May 18, Civic Center
Guess Who — May 18, Steppin Stone Ranch, Greewich, R.I.
J. Geils Band — May 24, Civic Center
Rescheduled:
Seals & Crofts — June 6, Civic Center
Marvin Gaye — June 7, Civic Center

Boston
Bill Stains - John Miller — April 24-27, Passim Coffeeshop
Lou Reed - String Driven Thing — April 24, Music Hall **T**
Main Ingredient — April 24-27, Sugar Shack
Muddy Waters - Atlantis — April 24-27, Paul's Mall
Stanely Turrentine — April 24-27, Jazz Workshop
Marshall Tucker Band - Grinderswitch — April 25, Orpheum **T**
Alice Cooper - Suzi Quatro — April 26, Boston Garden **T**

James Taylor — May 18, Music Hall **T**
Betty Wright — May 19-25, Sugar Shack
Frank Zappa - James Montgomery Band — April 27, Music Hall (Two Shows 7 & 10)T
Creative Source — April 28-May 4, Sugar Shack
Miles Davis — April 28-May 4, Paul's Mall
Pat Martino — April 28-May 1, Jazz Workshop
Wendy Walderman - Tim Weisburg — April 30, Harvard Square Theatre

Nektar — May 10, Orpheum **T**
Ian Hunter -Mick Ronson - Kiss — May 11, Orpheum **T**
Frankie Valle & The Four Seasons — May 11, Music Hall **T**
Dramatics — May 12-18, Sugar Shack
Eagles — May 4, Music Hall **T**
Bonnie Raitt - Mose Allison — May 14, Harvard Square Theatre (Two Shows 7 & 10)

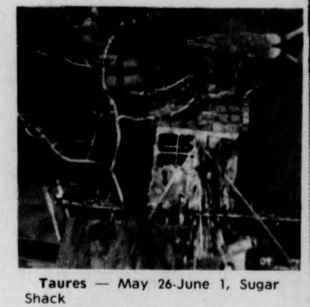

Taures — May 26-June 1, Sugar Shack
Bad Company - Maggie Bell — May 31-June 1, Music Hall **T**
Pink Flcyd — June 18, Boston Garden **T**
Chicago - Beach Boys — June 20, Schaeffer Stadium, Foxboro **Tentative**

THIS WAY TO SCHOOL

concrete

LOCAL MUSIC (April 24-30)
Clean Living — Rusty Nail (Sunderland), Apr. 24-27
Albert King - Bill Colwell — Mt. View Frolics (Chicopee), Apr. 25
Chris Rhodes — T.O.C., Apr. 24-26
Sweet Pie — Red Pantry (Belchertown), Apr. 24-26
Buddy Guy & Junior Wells - Bill Colwell — Mt. View Frolics, Apr. 24
Real Tears — Steak Out, Apr. 24-26
NRBQ - Big Screamin' McGrew — Mt. Park (Rt. 5, Holyoke), Apr. 26 ($2.50)
Some of My Best Friends - Cricket Hill — Hatch, Apr. 24-26
Jamie Brockett — Chelsea House Cafe and Folklore Center (W. Brattleboro, Vt.), Apr. 29
Seagull — 5th Alarm (Springfield), Apr. 24-27
Little Fire — Smith's Beach (Southwick), Apr. 25-27
Jack Veronisi — Lakeview Inn (Southwick), Apr. 24
Mitch Chakour — Lazy River (Northampton), Apr. 29,30
Sweet Pie — 5th Alarm, Apr. 28, 29
Jim K Band — Rusty Nail, Apr. 29
Firewater — Hide-A-Way (Granby), Apr. 24-26
Honey Drippers — Lazy River, Apr. 24-27
Albatross — 4 Leaf Window (New Salem), Apr. 24-26
Powerhouse — Bluewall, Apr. 24
Overnight Sensation — Bluewall, Apr. 25, 26
Rags — Rusty Nail, Apr. 28
Roy Bookbinder & Fats Kaplan — Chelsea House Cafe and Folklore Center, Apr. 25, 26
Sullivan — The Pub, Apr. 24, 25
organ — The Pub, Apr. 25
rgan — The Pub, Apr. 29

CC Board dismisses food manager

By FRED NOBLES
Staff Reporter

The Campus Center Board of Governors last night moved to dismiss CC Food Services Manager Phillip Amico for "misfeasance" in "his actions with regard to the late billing of the Stefano wedding."

The action followed an hour and a half executive session of the board restricted to board members and CC Director John Corker.

Prior to the closed session, Corker announced that Steve Stafano, CC produce and production manager, had resigned his position and that a "program of restitution of payment" for Stefano's outstanding bill had been established.

Corker's announcement came as a result of his investigation into alleged billing irregularities concerning a wedding reception held in the Campus Center last August for Stefano's daughter.

Corker would not state in public session of the board why Stefano had decided to resign. Following the executive session, several board members said his reason for resigning was illness.

Board Chairman Jeff Taggart will announce today a committee charged with investigating the dismissal of Amico.

Taggart said last night the board will, "institute procedures as defined in our bylaws for the dismissal of Phil Amico. We intend to investigate all areas and hold him responsible for his actions with regard to the late billing of the Stefano wedding."

Board member John Hays, who introduced the motion to dismiss Amico, also brought two other motions before the board which he later described as "definitely related" to the dismissal motion.

The first motion would not allow CC management to give discounts on food services or rooms in the Campus Center without prior approval of the board.

The second calls for an audit of the Stefano wedding bill

turn to page 9

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY TELEPHONE 545-3500
Collegian
VOLUME CIII, ISSUE 55 AMHERST, MA. FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1975

WEATHER

They tell me that May flowers
Are the cause of April rain.
But if the effect is showers,
How do we stand the pain?

Asks others to follow suit

Wood takes voluntary pay cut

By JUDY BOUCHER
MDC Staff

BOSTON — UMass President Robert C. Wood said yesterday that he is taking a six per cent cut in salary and reducing his staff by 15 per cent.

Wood also said he will ask other administrators to consider a salary cut as a "symbolic public act" to demonstrate concern for the integrity of the University.

Although the salary cuts are mainly "symbolic" Wood said he will continue to fight plans to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis to trim the budget by 10 per cent.

Slashing the budget would be "catastrophic" and would mean "reducing enrollment, lay offs, and abandonment of programs," he said.

Wood, at a press conference in his Boston office, also released a report on administrator's salaries which concluded that the salaries "are only conservatively competitive."

The findings of the $31,000 report by Hays Associates of Philadelphia, a national management consulting firm, are:

—the overall salary structure for administrators is conservative when compared to other public universities similar to UMass.

—UMass pays its administrators salaries which are consistently below those paid by comparative private universities.

—University employee's fringe benefits are "no way competitive" with those offered in private institutions of higher education.

Wood warned that a cutback in the level of administrative support would weaken the management of the University.

Legislators and the general public have criticized UMass for being "top heavy" with UMass administrators claiming the biggest pay checks cashed by state employees.

The president's yearly salary is $50,336. In addition to Wood's voluntary pay cut other top administrators have said they would follow Wood's pay cut.

But, he said, the consultants would not have made a recommendation to take pay cuts. "This is not trimming the fat, this is breaking bones," said Wood.

Wood said he believes that the UMass' $118 budget request is "responsible."

"I am determined and the board of trustees is determined to do all we can to persuade the General Court to adopt a responsible budget for the University."

He said he fears a budget cut because of the impact it would have on public higher education and various student services.

"The student of 1975 is not the student of 1969," he said. Today students are hard working-career oriented and with one difference — "they are now franchised," he added.

The final result of the proposed budget cut, he said, would be "cheapening of public education."

Students in Amherst have been protesting the proposed budget cut. A referendum vote is now going to determine if the full student body will have a moratorium on classes Tuesday and Wednesday.

Wood said after the press conference that he was "pleased" that students at Wednesday's Town Meeting decided to call the boycott of classes a "moratorium" and not a "strike."

In addition to the salary cuts, Wood reported that the current austerity program has saved UMass $3.8 million dollars. The 15 per cent reduction of his staff is a result of not filling vacancies and will total to about $150,000, said Wood.

No hiring and freeze on promotions, part of the austerity program, has resulted in a 10 per cent vacancy in faculty and staff positions, according to Wood. He said if the vacancy rate increases it may create "severe problems for the academic calibre of the institutions."

Staff Photo by Larry Hershkowitz

UMASS PRESIDENT ROBERT WOOD volunteered yesterday to take a six per cent pay cut.

INSIDE:

● *60 to 90% of campus votes*
Heavy voter turnout characterizes the first day of ballotting on a campus-wide referendum proposing a two-day moratorium of class. A *Collegian* sampling shows between 60 and 90 percent of dorm residents voting. Ballotting continues today. Story, page 3.

● *Brown students seize building*
Black students, angered by budget cutbacks at Brown University in Providence, seize control of the Ivy League school's administration building. Story, page 5.

● *Bromery supports demands*
Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery questions effectiveness of a student strike but supports budget cut "demands" before Faculty Senate. Story, page 8.

● *JFK library still uncertain*
Thirty Amherst residents view John F. Kennedy's personnal papers at their temporary Waltham home but they don't know if they want the JFK archives in town. Story, page 2.

● *Security deposits face court*
A class action suit is being prepared charging UMass with failure to pay students five percent interest on security deposits, and returning the deposits after the legal deadline of 30 days. Story, page 2.

● *SGA elections deadlocked*
Student Government is still without a president because yesterday's election again ended in a deadlock between two candidates. Story, page 3.

Over security deposits

Six students to sue UMass

By LARRY KORNFELD
Staff Reporter

A class action suit is being prepared charging UMass with failure to pay students 5 per cent interest on security deposits, and returning the deposits after the legal deadline of 30 days.

The suit is set for filing Monday in Northampton Superior Court on behalf of six UMass students according to their attorney, Thomas Lesser.

The University stand to lose between two and four million dollars, said Henry Doyle, one of the plaintiffs in the suit. Each student would receive double the 5 per cent interest the University owes for every year each student lived in a dorm since 1972, according to Lesser.

Lesser said the University failed to respond within 30 days as the law requires to a legal notice dated March 20 that he served to Joseph P. Healy chairman of the UMass Board of Trustees.

UMass President Robert Wood now uses the interest from the room deposits to pay the rent on his office in One Washington Mall, according to a housing report by the Student Center for Educational Research.

The report says that Wood spent $253,519 of the interest from this deposit in fiscal 1975 on his Boston Office. This means, the report adds, that Wood overspent his allocation for fiscal 1975 by $95,000.

"The failure to pay 5 per cent per year interest each year on these security deposits is a violation of Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 186, Section 15B and a violation of M.G.L. Chapter 93A, Section "2," according to the notice.

When called at home Healy said he had no comment on the suit.

Chapter 186, section 15B states: "A landlord of residential property who holds a security deposit... shall, beginning with the first day of tenancy, pay interest at the rate of five per cent per year, payable to the tenant at the end of each year of the tenancy."

Lesser would not go into detail about the suit when contacted by telephone today, but said he will say more about it after the suit has been filed.

Student Legal Services Attorney, James Starr, said that in his opinion the university is in violation of this law.

"They (the university) might argue their attempt. I haven't found any exemption that they come under," he said.

Chapter 93, section 2 states: "Unfair methods of competition and unfair or deceptive acts or practices in the conduct of any trade or commerce are hereby declared unlawful."

Chapter 186, section 15B also states: "If the landlord fails to return to the tenant such deposit... he shall be liable in damages in an amount equal to twice the amount of such security deposit... plus interest at the rate of five per cent from the date which such payment became due."

The notice claims the university failed to return the security deposits within thirty days as required by law in the case of four of the plaintiffs.

Wood has been criticized by Governor Sargent and members of the state legislature for spending too much money on his Boston Office.

Library site still undecided, locals visit JFK archives

By JUNE VALLIERE
Staff Reporter

The likelihood of the JFK library being located at UMass remains as unanswered question following yesterday's visit to the library's archives by thirty Amherst residents. During their visit, designed to familiarize interested people with the history, purpose and contents of the library, they viewed exhibits of John F. Kennedy's personal papers, letters, documents and possessions destined for display in the library, said Gerald Grady, UMass community coordinator.

The UMass campus is one of the top five being considered by the JFK Corporation. Since UMass President Robert C. Wood offered this site in February, Kennedy Corporation officials have visited the campus twice but no decision has been made.

The final decision will tentatively be made in early June but there is a possibility that it will not be made until next fall, according to John Stuart, associate director of JFK Library archives.

The 30 people, who were bussed to the Waltham Federal Bureau of Archives where John F. Kennedy library materials are stored, represented a cross section of the town, said Grady. They were: Selectperson Diana Romer, two student town meeting members Donna Fusco and Douglas Margarez, two women from the League of Women voters, two labor representatives, town meeting members, press and concerned citizens.

Daniel Finn, director of the library and David Powers, former Kennedy assistant, greeted the group. Stuart gave a brief history and description of the proposed library.

Stuart explained, plans for the library were developed before the assassination of Kennedy. The corporation, he said, planned to locate the library next to the Harvard School of Business but was changed to the former MBA yards. Now because of protests from Cambridge citizens, a new site is being sought.

The group was given a tour of the archives where they inspected documents, letters and possessions of Kennedy, including his famous rocking chair.

Amherst residents will make a decision to accept the library, if it is offered to them at the annual town meeting May 5. The selectmen will give their position on the library Monday night after they release the Gladstone Corporation report.

Gladstone Corporation has been engaged by the Kennedy Library Corporation to assess the effects the library would have if located in Amherst.

Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

Daniel Finn, director of the JFK Library, speaks at an earlier appearance at UMass.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Science Fiction Club offers ways to find 'future shock' today

By GARY McWILLIAMS
Staff Reporter

Where do you go for information relating to the year 2075 — Institutional Planning? Future Studies?

The Science Fiction Club, a loose coalition of artists, writers and readers of cosmic debris, could probably make a good guess.

Originally a splinter group of the Astronomy Club, the Science Fiction Club started on its own in 1965. Using a footlocker as storage for its small paperback collection, the club library moved from Hampshire house to what is now the People's Market; finally settling in a book-crammed office high above all reality — in 921 Campus Center.

According to Matt Zimet, a graduate student in Zoology, the club sponsors four science fiction movies a semester using the revenues to purchase 4-5 novels or various magazines and comic books per week.

Club members gather at the office to read and sometimes just "bullshit" about novels or movies, said Zimet, the club's buyer.

The mostly male membership consists of hard core science fiction fans with a liberal sprinkling of fantasy and comic book devotees.

Looking for a Science Core Elective?

MAE 102 (E)

Materials & Civilization

- — Learn how ancient people produced metals ang glass — for extra credit do glass blowing or metal casting.
- — Learn about methods and problems of recycling and the coming shortage of metals and plastic.
- — During the bicentennial year acquire an understanding of the science which underlies much of America's skills and crafts.

- Details in Course Description Guide
- Schedule No. 422189 Tu-Th, 11:15
- No Science background needed

The Collegian Needs a Few Good Reps.

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CAMPUS

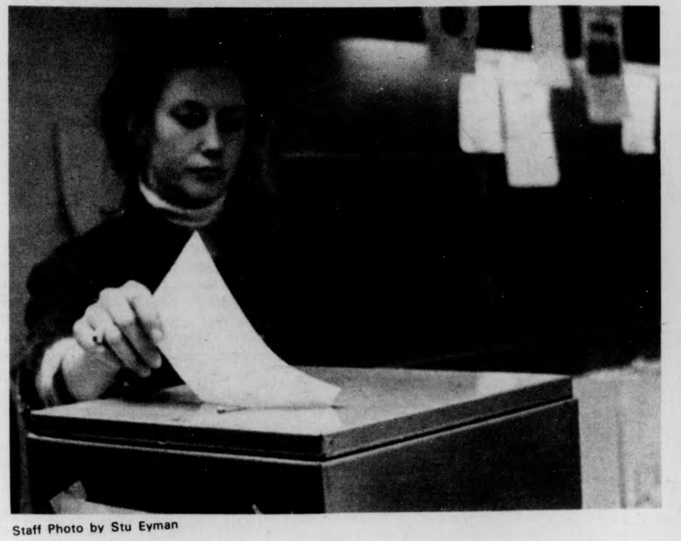
Staff Photo by Stu Eyman

Resident and commuter students show concern for budget cuts in yesterday's moratorium referendum.

Commuter Voting
BALLOT BOX
Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

Turnout heavy for strike referendum

By STEVE DECOSTA
Staff Reporter

Heavy voter turnout yesterday characterized the first day of ballotting on a campus-wide referendum proposing a two-day moratorium of classes.

A random sampling of dormitories by the *Collegian* indicated that between 60 and 90 per cent of all dorm residents had voted on the referendum.

Volunteers Mike Costa and Mark Hopkins, who manned separate tables in the Campus Center-Student Union complex, reported a high level of voting activity among the more than 6,000 eligible commuters, but no exact figures were available.

As of mid-afternoon, Costa reported that "about 1500 people" had voted at the table opposite the candy counter. He compared the number to a recent student senate election' in which only 90 commuters cast ballots.

All vote-takers interviewed said they believed sentiment to be running in favor of the referendum.

"I would say it's about 90 per cent in favor," said Hopkins, who spent much of the early afternoon collecting ballots on the Campus Center concourse.

Leo Baldwin, a volunteer in Baker dormitory, remarked, "I would say about 90 per cent (are in favor) from what I've seen and what people have said."

The referendum was authorized at a Wednesday night town meeting in which approximately 1900 persons took part.

The ballotting, which is being conducted by the Student Action Committee (SAC), is designed to gauge student sentiment toward proposed Budget cuts and tuition and fee increases.

"Given that it's being run by the SAC," said Student Attorney General Cindy Iris, "they would be hard pressed to make it (the vote) binding."

Iris said there had apparently been some confusion between the present referendum and an SGA presidential referendum.

"The presidential referendum usually concerns legislation that affects the entire student body, and its results are binding," Iris said. "They're trying to make a parallel that falls apart when you realize that it's not a presidential referendum dealing with legislation."

Iris said members of the SAC had solicited her help in counting the ballots. She said she would ask for volunteers, but her office would not officially "oversee" the counting procedure. "That's not necessary," Iris said, "even on presidential referenda."

The resolution itself calls for "a moratorium on classes (on Tuesday and Wednesday) during which we demonstrate our opposition to proposed BUDGET CUTS, TUITION INCREASES and FEE HIKES, and our growing support for the Town Meeting's Nine Demands."

The referendum also says that the previous Monday should be set aside for "political discussions about the past week's events" in the classroom.

During the entire three-day period, the resolution calls for "a massive letter-writing and phoning" campaign to parents and legislators.

Voting on the referendum will continue today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the results should not be known until late tonight or tomorrow.

School of Ed records not yet open to public

By JUDY BOUCHER
MDC Staff

BOSTON — Despite a court ruling that would allow access to the scandal plagued School of Education records, the U.S. attorney claims they are not open to the public at this time.

U.S. Attorney James N. Gabriel has decided to ask the FBI to take control of the records, according to UMass President Robert C. Wood.

The FBI has been investigating alleged misuse of federal grant funds, by school of ed administrators.

Wood said at a press conference yesterday that the decision to release the records is between the state courts and the federal government.

A Northampton Superior Court Judge ruled in favor of granting a reporter the right to view the records, disregarding two subpoenas by a federal grand jury sitting in Boston.

The suit was filed by *Collegian* reporter William P. Densmore Jr. who contended that the records under the state's "open records law" were public.

However, Wood said the only specific records that were not available for public scrutiny are:

--records of a New Haven teacher training program funded under a Model Cities grant.

--records of New-Funded Career Opportunities Programs in Brooklyn, N.Y., Worcester and Springfield.

In a letter to Wood, Gabriel said that an FBI agent who is also a special agent of the grand jury is the "custodian" of the records.

Judge Raymond S. Cross in a six page reading said that UMass is still the custodian of the records. The attorneys involved in the case agreed that most of the records were still "physically" present on the UMass-Amherst campus.

Gabriel said that the outside auditing firm, Coopers and Lybrand, would have limited access to the School of Education records.

However, Gabriel said a vote was taken by the grand jury that would allow university officials to use the records in order to conduct the day-to-day affairs at the School of Ed.

SGA president deadlock unbroken as confusion reigns, leader sought

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

After three days and eight ballots, the Student Government Association (SGA) is still without a new president, as yesterday's election ended in a deadlock between Craig Ghodotti and John O'Keefe.

In the last ballot, Ghodotti tallied 37.3 votes to O'Keefe's 37.2, with neither candidate receiving the 49 vote majority necessary for election.

Jon Hite, SGA speaker, said yesterday's election "showed that people are thinking about who they want as their president, and not just trying to elect someone to get it over with."

The assembly recessed last night after two hours of debate when no quorum was present.

The elections began Tuesday with Ghodotti, O'Keefe, Peter Lewicke, Cindy McGrath, and Tim O'Brien as the five recognized candidates.

The SGA Constitution says the top two vote getters after the first ballot should be considered in a runoff ballot until one of them obtains the necessary majority of votes.

After the first ballot, O'Brien and Ghodotti were the top vote getters, respectively, but O'Keefe gained the second position with second ballot "write-in" votes.

After four ballots without a majority candidate, it was brought to the Chair's attention that "write-ins" are unconstitutional.

This limited the balloting to Ghodotti and O'Brien.

The next ballot ended in a standoff with neither candidate receiving a majority of votes, as several people abstained.

The assembly recessed to reconvene yesterday.

At yesterday's meeting a motion was passed to reconsider nominations, and the five original candidates were renominated. Lewicke resigned, leaving Ghodotti, McGrath, O'Brien, and O'Keefe.

The next ballot left Ghodotti and O'Keefe in the top two positions.

After two additional ballots with neither candidate receiving 49 votes, the quorum was questioned.

When the role was called, O'Brien, no longer a presidential contender, denied his presence. When asked if he would stay, O'Brien said, "The hell I will," and left.

Several People followed, leaving the assemblies of Central, Northeast, and Orchard Hill without quorum.

Rick Savini, present SGA president said he didn't know when the SGA would reconvene.

Communists await new Saigon government

Politicians delay search for cabinet

SAIGON (UPI)— President Tran Van Huong's search for a new government acceptable to the Viet Cong for cease-fire negotiations bogged down yesterday in bickering among politicians. Outside Saigon the Communist armies halted their advance, apparently awaiting the outcome of the talks.

Huong and at least two men seeking his job-Senate president Tran Van Lam and Gen. Duong Van "Big" Mihn struggled, evidently without success, to set up a coalition "peace government" that could negotiate a cease-fire and prevent a Communist assault on the South Vietnamese capital.

An estimated 100,000 or more Communist troops have pushed their front lines to within 26 miles of Saigon, but the battlefronts were unusually quiet yesterday.

Foreign embassy officials in Saigon took advantage of the lull to get their nationals out of the country before any all-out Communist attack against Saigon.

The British embassy closed at the end of the business day, and Ambassor John Bushell and his staff flew to Singapore in Royal Air Force C130 aircraft. An embassy spokesman said the closing was temporary.

South Vietnamese soldier waits to be evacuated from the town of Binh Tuy, South Vietnam, earlier this week, before that town fell to the Communists.

Thailand also shut down its embassy. The New Zealand embassy closed Wednesday, and the Australians were expected to shut down later in the week.

An American airlift stepped up evacuation flights, flying thousands of U.S. citizens and Vietnamese to the Pacific island of Guam and sources said the number of official Americans in Vietnam would be down to about 500 by the end of the day. There were an estimated 8,000 Americans in Vietnam several weeks ago.

Huong, who took over from President Nguyen Van Thieu on Monday, accepted the resignation of Thieu's cabinet members but so far has not named replacements.

In separate action, the man constitutionally next in line for Huong's job, Senate Chairman Tran Van Lam, said a 21-member committee named by him has recommended an immediate cease-fire and the creation of a coalition group to set up elections.

Gen. Minh, leader of the coup that toppled the late President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963, was also suggested as a candidate for president by one of his major supporters, Sen. Vu Van Mau.

Minh was a presidential candidate against Thieu in 1971. He withdrew from the race before the election, however, claiming it was not fair.

Lam, a former foreign minister and one of the signers of the Paris peace agreement in 1973, said his Senate Special Committee for Political Affairs recommended the appointment of a prime minister "capable of neotiation, not complying with the old leadership, having the confidence of congress and support of various religious parties, political parties and people."

Indochina developments

Victory announced

(UPI) — Cambodia's new Khmer Rouge regime announced yesterday it has "totally liberated" the country and proclaimed a three-day victory celebration.

The announcement, in a Phnom Penh broadcast of the National Cambodian Front Radio, marked the first time in four days that the station had come on the air with a live broadcast.

"Our revolutionary army and people have now totally liberated Phnom Penh and Cambodia," the radio said.

Previous reports had told of continuing pockets of resistance in outlying provinces of Cambodia following the rebel capture of Phnom Penh last week.

Withdrawal asked for

VIENTIANE (UPI) — The coalition government of Laos has ordered Communist troops to give up territory they seized this week and withdraw 13 miles to their original cease-fire positions, a spokesman said yesterday.

Spokesman Ouday Souvanouvong said the cabinet ordered troops of the Communist Pathet Lao and royalist soldiers near a strategic road junction 90 miles north of Vientiane to return to positions they held before the Communist offensive.

Airlift increases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. airlift of American and Vietnamese refugees from Saigon is now in high gear with 5,000 people a day being flown out of the threatened South Vietnamese capital, an administration spokesman said yesterday.

L. Dean Brown, President Ford's director of the refugee relief effort, also said aircrafts are availablc to double that number if the U.S. Embassy staff in Saigon can clear them for evacuation.

Conferees pass Vietnam aid bill; limits Ford's use of troops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate conferees yesterday approved a $327 million Vietnam aid bill which carefully limits President Ford's authority to use troops for evacuation purposes.

Reaching a swift compromise on what may be America's last Vietnam wartime expenditure, the conferees approved the larger aid sum - $327 - granted by the original House bill but also kept the troop authority restrictions spelled out in the Senate bill.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the conferees had reached agreement on what the bill will contain and had ordered congressional staffs to draw up the final language.

Sparkman said that final draft would be ready for formal approval by the conferees this morning. It then goes to the full House and Senate, where approval is expected, and then to Ford for his signature.

"We have decided to make $150 million in new money available for humanitarian purposes and $177 million in funds already authorized but not yet appropriated to finance evacuation plans and humanitarian aid," Sparkman said.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said the conferees had retained the tougher Senate restrictions on the use of U.S. armed forces for evacuation purposes.

This included, Javits said, the Senate requirements that U.S. troops can help evacuate Vietnamese only incidental to the rescue of Americans and only in areas where Americans were being evacuated. The House bill put no such strict and definite restrictions on Ford's authority to use the troops.

"We have retained the essential authority of the War Powers Act," Javits said in a reference to the 1973 law which forbids any President from from using U.S. military forces in Southeast Asia without congressional permission.

Sparkman confirmed the compromise essentially was a trade-off of the House money provision for the Senate's troop restrictions.

"I believe that is a fair explanation of what we have done," he said.

Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, said, "We have reached a general agreement on the amount of money and the objectives of getting people out and providing humanitarian aid."

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Brown students occupy building

Budget cutbacks anger black students

By ROBERT MEDEIROS
Medeiros is a formei Collegian reporter

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Black students, angered by budget cutbacks they said would make Brown University "richer and whiter," seized control of the Ivy League school's administration building yesterday.

A university spokesman said administration officials would respond by Thursday night to student demands that included amnesty for all taking part in the takeover.

"The university has been insensitive to our demands," a spokesman for the Third World Coalition said after the takeover.

About 40 black students entered University hall, the administration building on the College Green, shortly after 8 a.m. after about 100 black students surrounded the building.

Within hours, more than 400 black and white students were picketing University Hall in support of the students inside.

The takeover was peaceful, and all university officials and employes left the building after the students moved in.

Other demands made by the students included continuation of financial aid for minority students at its present level and more money for recruiting black students.

The takeover followed a four-day boycott of classes last week by most of the 5,100 students at the university to protest the austerity budget proposed for next school year by Brown President Donald F. Hornig. There are about 450 black students at Brown.

The boycott ended Saturday when a committee of the Brown Corp. rejected many of the student demands and offered few concessions. The Brown Corp. is scheduled to take final action on the budget in June.

"As a result of the administration's insincerity, we have been forced to express our sincerity in this fashion," said Paul Jones of the Third World Coalition.

"We are tired of committees, discussions, and promises. The university has the power to implement our proposals. We demand that the university do so," Jones said.

Black students staged a series or protests at Brown in 1968 to protest what they felt were discriminatory practices at the school.

"The university has failed to honor the commitments which it made to the minority community in 1968," Jones said. "For seven years, we have been engaged in a frustrating dialog with the university.

Dukakis gets support from businessmen

BOSTON (AP) — The state's huge lobby of influential businessmen has broken precedent by praising Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and his effort to "control the chaos of runaway government." Associated Industries of Massachusetts (AIM), an organization of 2,500 businesses that includes 85 per cent of the state's manufacturing payroll endorsed the new governor with an editorial in its monthly magazine "Industry."

"Gov. Dukakis, in his effort to check the cost and control the chaos of runaway government deserves our praise but clearly will need our help if he is to have any hope of success," wrote Robert H. Cain, chairman of the AIM board.

A spokesman for AIM, Jim Sledd, said the endorsement is unusual.

"We don't get out and talk about individual politicians too often, but this guy is worth supporting," Sledd said.

AIM said it was particularly pleased with Dukakis' efforts to reduce welfare spending and oppose a cost-of-living pay raise for state employees.

Support from the business community was missing during the administration of former Gov. Francis W. Sargent, whose spending on social programs angered some businessmen.

Dukakis, once considered a liberal spender on social programs himself, sought business support during his campaign against Sargent. He complained frequently about fiscal waste in state government.

Dukakis' spokesman, Mary Fifield, said AIM's endorsement was not expected but "has to be considered a plus."

State Manpower Affairs Secretary Howard Smith, the governor's liason with the business community, said Dukakis "has made an effort to be responsive to the needs of business. But he hasn't done more than I would expect any governor to do."

Smith said he has told businessmen that Dukakis is a genuine liberal who may eventually upset them with his programs. But for now, the secretary said, the governor is on a honeymoon with businessmen.

"He's saying things they never thought they'd hear about fiscal responsibility in government," Smith said.

Students protest outside University Hall, the administration building on the campus of Brown University, which they had taken over to press for their demands of greater minority enrollment. Story on page 1.

Sadat vows respect for Israel territory

UPI — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said yesterday Egypt would respect Israel's territorial integrity if Israel gave up the Arab land it occupies.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said there are indications the Arab nations are preparing for war.

Referring to current summit meetings among Arab leaders, Rabin told a gathering of Israeli exporters Wednesday night:

"It is hard for me to believe that they were called to propose new initiatives for peace in our region."

Citing the meeting of Sadat, Syrian President Hafez Assad and King Khaled of Saudi Arabia in Riyadh this week, he said, "there are signals and indications among our neighbors that they are preparing for the possibility of a new war with Israel."

Sadat ending a visit to Tehran and talks with Shah Reza Mohammed Pahlevi of Iran, said he agreed with a statement Wednesday by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko that the Soviet Union would guarantee the right to independent existence of all Middle East states, including Israel.

"I quite agree with this statement, but Israel must withdraw from all Arab occupied territories," Sadat said.

At an airport sendoff for Sadat, the Shah voiced his support for Egypt's Middle East policy although Iran is strategically important as Israel's main supplier of oil. But the Shah has often said he does not intend to use his oil to put political pressure on Israel.

news summary

Recipients protest

BOSTON (AP) — More than 100 welfare recipients marched on the State House yesterday in a protest against Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' plan to cut $311 million from the Welfare Department's $1.7 billion request for the next fiscal year.

Chanting "tax the greedy, not the needy," they walked from a rally at the Tremont Temple, a Baptist church on Tremont Street, to the State House, where they lobbied their legislators to oppose the budget cuts.

Jessie Sargent, wife of former Gov. Francis W. Sargent, was in the audience but did not speak at the welfare rally.

Bartley silent

BOSTON (AP) — Despite weeks of speculation that he has the job locked up, House Speaker David M. Bartley refused to say yesterday if he has actually applied for the position of president of Holyoke Community College.

The deadline for applications for the position is 5 p.m. Friday.

William G. Dwyer, president of the state Board of Community Colleges, also declined to say if Bartley has applied.

Hostages held

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — West German guerrillas holding 12 hostages in the German embassy in the Swedish capital told German newsmen yesterday the Bonn government had rejected their demands. They said they would kill a hostage.

The West German news agency DPA quoted one of the guerrillas holding the embassy as saying that the German government, through Swedish premier Olof Palme, had told them their demands for freedom for 26 jailed guerrillas in Germany would not be met.

"Our ultimatum stands as before. At 10 p.m. (5 p.m. EDT), we will shoot the next embassy official," a guerrilla told DPA's Stockhold bureau.

Warheads vulnerable

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Army and Navy have been moving nuclear warheads along the nation's highways in a manner which makes them vulnerable to terrorist activities, the General Accounting Office said yesterday.

GAO, Congress' investigative arm, delivered a classified report on the situation to Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, but made public an unclassified "digest" of its findings.

Alcohol studied

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — A panel of doctors studying alcoholism says it has found a definite relationship between alcoholism and male sterility.

Dr. Joshua Perper, chief forensic pathologist for the Allegheny County coroner's office, says severe testicle damage was found in men with a history of alcoholism and it could result from two causes.

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A B.N.S. special analysis

FAMINE IN ETHIOPIA:

On Saturday, April 26th at 6:30 p.m., the Ethiopian Students in the Five College Area, in co-operation with Afro-American Society, Center for Racial Understanding, Poverty Committee, and Program Council, invite all concerned people to a fund raising night for famine victims in Ethiopia. There will be an Ethiopian dinner, speaker, a film on the famine in Ethiopia, and a photo-exhibit.

The funds collected will be forwarded to a non-government Famine Relief Committee made up of University students and professors in Ethiopia. Please show your support by either buying tickets at two dollars each, or giving donations to this cause.

The event will be held at the Campus Center Auditorium, at the University of Mass.

The following news commentary is special to the Black News Service from the Ethiopian Students Assoc. from the Five College Area.

The causes of famine has variously been explained by experts, reporters and politicians alike. One of the common opinion is that famine was the result of the food supply and demand condition on a world scale. Typical among the opinions was that of a U.S.D.A. official, Don Paarlberg, who stated, "never in modern times have crops been so poor in so many major producing countries at the same time." Whole on the supply side total world food production has shown quite a substantial decline, an estimated 23,000,000 tons for 1973. As compared to 1971, in total output and a decline of 117,000,000 in total stock for the period 1961 to 1974, on the demand side there has been a substantial increase. The result, it was stated is that in 1974 alone, 90 countries have ordered U.S. grain thus, resulting in a sharp increase of grain price from $1.30-bushel in 1973 to $5.20-bushel in 1974.

Demographers on the other hand has looked at the problem from the point of view of the rapid population growth, especially in the Third World countries. Believing so, they warned of a possible holocaust resulting from this trade-off between population explosion and food production.

Some other experts have explained the famine in terms of the physical and meteorological condition. This group of experts often capitalized on the encroachment of the Sahara and other deserts on the surrounding agricultural land as a result of the effect on the weather by the change in the position of some mystical star.

Famine in history

Even though sometimes it would seem so, hunger is not a problem endemic to the contemporary world nor a calamity of today's impoverished masses alone. Hunger has affected in an almost identical manner the oppressed classes throughout history. Hunger is an unquestionable phenomenon in a class society where the exploitation of one by the other is the governing practice.

A recorded 450 famines were known in Europe between 1000 to 1850 A.D.

In periods of extreme famine, cannibalism was practiced and merchants traded in human flesh. In feudal times the inhabitants of towns besieged by famine ate wild grasses, roots, and the back of trees and, like some animals, practiced a kind of collective hibernation. They spent four or five of the coldest months of the year in a semi-lethargic state, lying down most of the time, making the least possible movement and only taking care of their most urgent needs.

Until now there has been no mention of "population explosion" or "energy crises" in the age long road of usury, exploitation and hunger. The middle ages just had production relation between two classes; feudal lords and serfs. Hunger was glorified and poverty seen as a necessary condition for wealth.

In 18th and 19th century, when colonialism dedicated to "the lofty task" of forcefully introducing its Economic-social practices and thus disrupting the existing social relations, millions were forced to perish. Half the population of Madras, Mysore and Hyderabad in India died of starvation. Between 1870 and 1900 alone, 20 million Indians starved to death. In 1868 more than 300,000 Algerians died for the same reason. In the same century 100 million persons also starved to death in China.

Famine is nothing new to Ethiopia as elsewhere in the underdeveloped neo-colonial countries. It was estimated that in the late 19th century over a quarter of a million people lost their lives. This same time also witnessed the loss of millions heads of cattle and a massive destruction of the environment.

The situation in the present century though quite drastically changed for some countries, is still the same for the majority of the colonial and neo-colonial countries. We now live in a different historical epoch where famine due to drought cannot be allowed to occur in a few developed countries, while it is made to exist in the developing neo-colonial countries. This as we

turn to page 7

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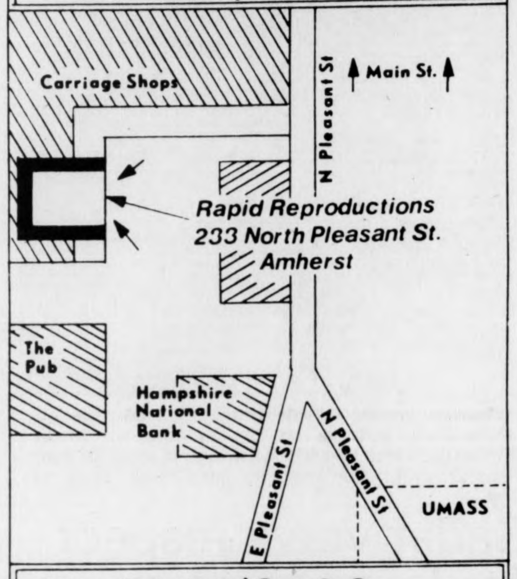

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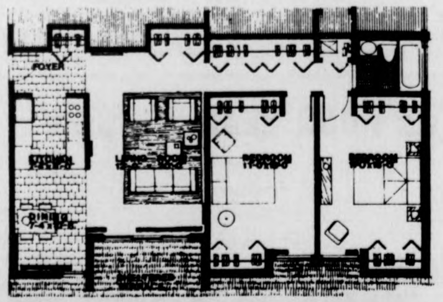

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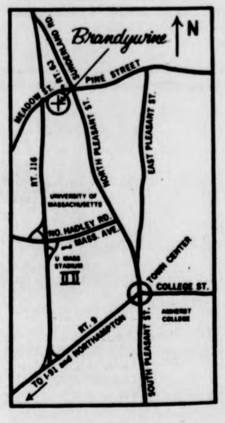

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Causes & effects

know is the period of monopoly capital and imperialism, which has intergrated in its underdevelopment ring, even the remotest rural backwater in the neo-colonies. Thus, when famine exists during their reign of monopoly capitalism, it is because the structural intergration of these societies to world imperialism has given rise to the condition of immobility and "under developingness."

The consequences from this imperialist relationship is the artificial super imposition in money of these backward economics of a style of life which blindly immitates the metropolitan centers, particularly by the dominant class in the periphery. The backward ruling classes whose destiny is much more dependent on the moods of Washington and Paris than their own people, can freely mess with the lives of their "subjects." They indulge in hording, grain speculation, and create artificial scarcities to sell the last possession of the starving masses intrapped in a famine crisis.

In the era of imperialism, famine is not a result of absolute want, rather whatever its incidental origin is developed from the policy of throw away prices which the profiting classes launch against the laboring masses. Only the oppressed people in the world are vulnerable to famine and hunger at this particular era in human history. It is against this background that famine, hunger and other social ills must be seen in Ethiopia as else in the neo-colonies.

As a social scientist once wrote "What at one pole is the accumulation of wealth, at the other is the accumulation of poverty, suffering, hard work, slavery, despotism, ignorance and moral degradation." The essence of class society is this very connection. The accumulation of wealth, the product of exploration, is the equivalent of poverty and hunger throughout the world. It is in light of this that we should look at the two reports of fortune. Which published a list of the 60 top centi-millionaires whose wealth, worth 20,000 million dollars in 1974 and the FAU-1974 report of the 500 million asset-less, desperately starving, weak, sick, degraded human beings.

During the 1973 and early months of 1974, the deposed government of Haile Selassie has shown the most barbaric indifference to the famine savaged people. The government in fact chose to conceal the disasterous effect of the drought on people and livestock rather than to make a common knowledge to all.

Resistance to the cruel handling of the famine problem in Ethiopia has been strong. The Addis Abeba University students offer their meals until international relief agencies are aware of the situation. In reaction the government sent a large army of policemen, broke their meeting and killed six students in cold blood.

The current military junta which deposed the emperor in September of 1974, though has propagated a major campaign against the famine, has in face done little to save the lives of the millions affected by the famine.

In wake of its war of extermination against the Eritrean masses, little time and resource has been given towards combating the famine. The fascist junta has on one side been declaring "socialism" and on the other waging a war of extermination against the Eritrean masses, progressive students, teachers, intellectuals, workers and peasants who oppose the policy of barbarism.

In light of this we invite all to our funding raising night on Saturday, April 26, 1974 at the Campus Center Auditorium.

"Hunger is an unquestionable phenomenon in a class society where the exploitation of one by the other is the governing practice."

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Community announcements

Nummo News

Nummo News, the first Black student newspaper on the campus of the University of Massachusetts makes it debut today! *Nummo*, a publication of the Black News Service will appear weekly and may be picked up at the Black News Service Office located at 103 New Africa House.

All materials, articles, or letters to the editor should be submitted to the Black News Service office no later than Friday at 5:00.

B.M.C.P.

Reminder: The Black Mass Communications Project will be having their weekly meeting today at 4:00 p.m. It will be held in Rm. 114 of New Africa House.

All members are urged to attend. Discussion will include major decisions.

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Bromery, Gluckstern question strike

By BILL GONET
Staff Reporter

Chancellor Randolph Bromery, reading the text of his memo to the student action committee, told yesterday's meeting of the Faculty Senate that he supported student efforts to defend current University budget requests but questioned the effectiveness of a student strike.

"I fully support your combined efforts to increase student financial aid and to defend current University budget requests," Bromery said. "However,...you will find that it (student strike action) is not a very viable method to gain external support..."

Former Provost Robert Gluckstern added that in event of a strike "faculty are expected to conduct their classes." Faculty wishing to participate were told they must request leaves without pay, make arrangements to have their classes covered, and to hold students responsible for work missed during the strike.

In other action, the senate deferred consideration of the Athletic Council Report, and passed the following motions:

—a measure urging the administration and the J. F. Kennedy Foundation to continue exploring the possibilities of locating the J.F.K. Museum and Library on the Amherst campus.

—a measure establishing an ad hoc committee for the study of the January break.

—a measure recommending incorporation of additional revisions into the Academic Personal Policy prepared by the ad-hoc multi campus committee.

Presentation of amendments to the Athletic Council Report by the Committee on the Status of Women resulted in the Senate's decision to refer the report and the proposed amendments back to the Athletic Council.

The three part Athletic Report summarizes the organization and financing of all UMass athletic programs and outlines proposed future organization and financing of these programs.

A substantial section of the report was addressed to the problem of expanding programs open to women.

Objecting to the report's failure to compare by sex the distribution of scholarship money and to provide for recruitment of full-time women head coaches for women's programs, Professor Margaret Culley, spokesperson for the Committee on the Status of Women, recommended that the reorganization of the Athletic Department advanced in the report be postponed until the following conditions are met:

—equal distribution of resources between men's and women's athletic programs.

—increased allocation of full-time positions to women in the Athletic Department.

—the substantial increase of women's athletic programs.

—equal participation of women in policy making decisions within the Athletic Department.

In his presentation of the motion recommending further study on locating the J.F.K. Museum and Library at UMass, Senate Secretary Booth said he envisioned the proposed complex a "facility that would sponsor exciting intellectual scholarship."

He added that it would also improve the Political Science and History Departments as well as improving campus library services.

Staff Photo by Rob Carlin

Fog-shrouded Herter Hall provides faded backdrop for peaceful campus pond.

Teach-in planning meeting

A Teach-In planning meeting will be held today in the Student Union Council Chambers at 9 a.m.

All those planning teach-ins for next Tuesday are urged to attend and are reminded that Monday at 3:00 p.m. is the deadline to turn-in schedules to the Teach-In Committee.

A printed program of Tuesday's events will be available for all students interested in the Teach-In workshops planned to coincide with the campus-wide Moratorium next week.

For further information contact the Teach-In Committee in the Council Chambers.

TV tonight

6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH "Cross Hairs of Death." (18)
THE BIC NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
THE NIGHTLY NEWS (30)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
BONANZA "The Legacy." (40)
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (56)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (56)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
MOVIE "The Boy and the Pirates." (27)
BEWITCHED (38)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Where You Been, Fassbinder." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
AVIATION WEATHER (24)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)
7:30 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS "The New Americans." (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)
PORTER WAGONER SHOW (18)
BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS (24)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (30)
THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW "Mr. McBeevee." (38)
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (40)
DRAGNET (56)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 FRIDAY COMEDY SPECIAL "Harry and Maggie." (3)
KOLCHAK: THE NIGHT STALKER (8) (40)
PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE (18)
SANFORD AND SON (22) (30)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (24) (57)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (38)
DEALER'S CHOICE (56)
8:30 WE'LL GET BY Andrea sees symptoms of alcoholism in George. (3)
CHICO AND THE MAN "The Letter." (22) (30)
WALL STREET WEEK (24) (57)
CHALLENGING SEA (27)
AMERICAN LIFESTYLE (38)
DINAH (56)
9:00 CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES "Planet of the Apes." (3)
HOT L BALTIMORE (8) (40)
FAMILY CINEMA MOVIE (18)
THE ROCKFORD FILES (22) (30)
FIRING LINE (24)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
BUSTON RED SOX BASEBALL (38)
MASTERPEICE THEATRE "Nine Tailors." (57)
9:30 THE ODD COUPLE (8) (40)
GOMER PYLE "Gomer and the Dragon Lady." (27)
10:00 BARETTA (8) (40)
POLICE WOMAN (22) (30)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Nine Tailors." Part II (24)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
PERRY MASON (56)
EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 NEW DIRECTIONS (18)
CHARLIE CHAPLIN COMEDY THEATRE (27)
BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS (57)
11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
THE BEST OF GROUCHO (56)
THE CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR "Psycho." (3)
WIDE WORLD IN CONCERT (8)

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Staff Photo by Rob Carlin

The mirrored reflection of UMass student Sheila Levine captures her own moment of reflection.

★CC Board ousts food manager

cont. from p. 1

specifically aimed at, "comparison of items ordered, accuracy of amounts used and accuracy of costing of these items."

In a discussion prior to the board's decision to go into executive session, Corker said that his investigation of the Stefano billing had found "no attempt not to pay the bill."

In response to a question from John Hays questioning the amount of time elapsed between the wedding reception and the processing of the bill, Corker said, "obviously anything of that extent is not normal."

Hays said, "I fail to believe any manager in this building could overlook this kind of bill for that amount of time and not think something was irregular."

In other action last night the board voted to support the Union of Student Employees as the sole bargaining agents for student and hourly employees in the Campus Center-Student Union Complex.

The board's vote of support came after board Vice-Chairperson Mark Bennett read from a letter sent to John Corker by the U.S.E.

The letter read in part, "We, the Executive Committee of the Union of Student Employees base our demand on the strength of the authorization cards which have been signed by well over fifty percent of the work force and which are presently filed with the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission."

The board also voted to establish a committee which will work this summer to investigate Campus Center adherence to affirmative action hiring practices. The committee will be charged with investigating any discrepancies involved in the hiring and payment of women and minorities in the Campus Center.

Dance marathon starts tonight

By TONY BATTISTA
Staff Reporter

Phi Mu Delta will sponsor a dance marathon for Muscular Dystrophy this weekend. Dancing will begin tonight in the Worcester Dining Commons at 9 p.m. Spectators will be asked to make a $2 donation to Muscular Dystrophy on this night. Free beer and dancing will be available to all spectators.

On Saturday and Sunday, the dancers will move to the Student Union Ballroom. They will dance from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

According to the marathon rules, each contestant will be allowed one short break every four hours.

The couple lasting throughout the marathon who has collected the most money for Muscular Dystrophy will be named the winner.

First place prize is $150. The second place couple will receive $75.

All money raised for Muscular Dystrophy in a particular couple's name will be counted by an outside service organization. This is to insure that there will be no disputes over the final standings.

Music is being provided by bands who are donating their time. In between bands and during breaks, records will be played to keep things moving.

The winners will be announced as soon as possible after the conclusion of the marathon on Sunday.

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cancelled

There is still time to enter this relaxing 3-hour Sunday afternoon bike ride (refreshments served). But you must hurry. If you wish info about the ride or pledge collecting call 256-6844 or 545-0082. The Leukemia Foundation will love you for it.

We wish to thank the PELOTON BIKE SHOP for donating all the prizes.

UMass Wildlife Society protects & researches Amherst environment

The UMass chapter of the Wildlife Society is getting involved with the wildlife environment here in the Amherst area.

The Wildlife Society on campus is part of an international society which functions in 60 countries throughout the world and has a total membership of 8,000. Most of the members are in colleges, majoring in Wildlife Biology, but it is not a requirement for enrolling in the society. On campus, 30 active members make-up the only Wildlife Society chapter in Massachusetts. The four main objectives of the society are as follows:

-To develop and promote sound stewardship of wildlife resources and of the environments upon which wildlife and man depend.

-To undertake an active role in preventing man-induced environmental degradation.

-To increase awareness and appreciation of wildlife values.

-To seek the highest standards in all activities of the wildlife profession.

It is a professional association and shouldn't be confused with the Audubon Society. Unlike the Audubon Society, the Wildlife Society does no advertising for their own publicity purposes nor do they advertise for or against any issues concerning wildlife. The society concentrates on research in wildlife environments, finding answers to problems and protecting resources.

Currently the chapter is working on a project that will inventory a 46 acre plot of land just off Northeast St. in Amherst. This land was purchased by the Wildlife department of UMass in 1910. During World War I and II the land was used as a rifle target range and a tank testing ground for the ROTC. UMass professors have planted trees and shrubs there trying to stabilize the land after it was left barren in the late 1940's. Now the land is a well established Wildlife environment.

Dr. Donald Progulski of the Wildlife department came up with a proposal to inventory the land, and the Wildlife Society made a commitment to do the job for them.

Vice-president of the Wildlife Society, Art Washburn, is in charge of 15 students working on the project. These students are working alone or in small groups on volunteer areas of the parent project. Soil analysis, water tests, tree and shrub identification, weather conditions and animal locations are some of the ingredients going into the inventory report. Each student or group of students will turn in their results, which will be compiled before it will be handed over to the Wildlife department.

It is hoped that the inventory will aid students and faculty in using the land as an outdoor classroom area, for hiking and or exploring. The land has not been used for 20-25 years and now offers many opportunities.

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UMass Music Faculty Trio presents Bicentennial selections

The UMass Trio introduces the Bicentennial with selections by Ives and Brahms on Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The Trio features Estella Olevsky at the piano, Julian Olevsky, violin, and Leopold Teraspulsky on cello.

The music being presented is highly individualistic and typifies the American spirit - it could be called "Americana".

The Ives piece opens in a philosophic, lyrical rather introspective movement and progresses into TSIAJ ("The scherzo is a joke"). The composer Charles Ives, a native of Connecticut was considered by some as being too outrageous for the time when he wrote around the turn of the century and by others as 50 years ahead of his time. His music expresses the "pioneer" in America.

The Trio is a reflection of Ives' college days at Yale and recalls a short but rather serious talk, games and antics of students on a holiday afternoon and some of the tunes and songs of those days. They are suggested in a sometimes rough way. The last movement is partly a remembrance of a Sunday service on the campus which ends with "Rock of Ages".

A second selection by Brahms is a major composition of Trio repertorie.

The Recital is open to public without charge.

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commentary

One woman's struggle

By SHEILA WATSON

Recently, much has been written concerning the case of Joan Little, a 20-year-old black woman from North Carolina who stands accused of 1st degree murder in the death of Beaufort County's night jailer, Clarence Alligood.

Many groups, including a number of women here at UMass have banded together in support of Ms. Little in the hopes of raising funds for her defense. This group, the Joan Little Defense Committee has a table set up in the Campus Center where volunteers distribute pamphlets, sell buttons and bumper stickers, solicit petition signatures, and collect donations.

Aside from manning this table, the women on the Defense Committee have attempted to spread the news of the plight of this young black woman via the various mediums on campus and throughout the Valley and state. They have written to her lawyers and to Ms. Little in the hope of offering her their support.

Ms. Little's case combines the issues of civil rights, women's rights, and prisoner's rights. Her case has become a means of publicizing these issues. As Ms. Little's legal defense came together in the fall, the emphasis moved away from civil rights and the historic treatment of black people in North Carolina to women's rights and the issue of killing in self-defense under sexual assault. Each respective issue has support groups that are grasping for a case such as Ms. Little's to further their cause and raise the level of public awareness over their issues.

Raising public consciousness is certainly an important step in trying to change existing conditions. It seems to me that each of these issues is interrelated and important to this case and subsequently the cases of others in similar situations. I also think that it's important for groups with a desire to have their issues brought to the fore not to overlook the specifics of this case and the implications these specifics have for the fate of Joan Little. It is essential that this case get support from these various groups. At the same time it should not be merely a rhetorical vehicle for these groups at the expense of Joan Little whose life is on the line. She needs their support and as will certainly be the case, her trial will become a forum for these issues — but her life is more important than merely spreading the issues. Her life *is* the issue and civil rights; woman's rights; and prisoner's rights' issues are all a part of her life right now.

Sheila Watson is a Collegian Commentator

from our perspective

Pay now, not later

Students are attending classes today with a spirit that is analogous to the "last call for alcohol" at the Wall. Maybe this is an indication that leaving with a high cum this semester is more important than putting energy into the struggle for a better education in the future.

Between the moratorium and the impending doom of final exams, many of us are experiencing a personal conflicts concerning where our prerogatives lie. This atmosphere of confusion can be cleared up if we all take the time to consider what will happen in the Fall if we don't participate actively in the moratorium.

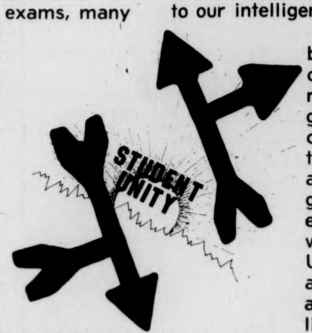

Faculty cuts will force us to attend larger and even more impersonal classes. Those who live in dormitories will discover that higher rents do not necessarily mean improved conditions when many of the maintainence employees lose their jobs. Potential commuters will not be allowed to move off campus. Minority and financial-aid students will not be able to continue their education. Single mother and married student needs will continue to be ignored. The list goes on and on...

The point is that by sacrificing three days of traditional classes, we are not losing a damn thing. For once we will be able to vent our frustration with an "academic" institution that pays more attention to profit-motivated bondholders than its students. For once we will be able to channel our anger into actions that will prevent further insults to our intelligence.

Now is the time to briefly step off the career ladder and realize that we aren't going anywhere if we can't afford to pay tuition bills. Psych. 101 and Statistics 300 are not going to help us deal with economic realities. Only we, the people of this University, can take action against those who are trying to control our lives while perpetuating our powerlessness.

Make the decision to support this moratorium. This is just the first step towards attaining student rights. If we fail to collectively fight the budget cuts that are facing us right now, it will be too late to "get involved" in September.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Board of Editors.

letters to the editor

Comments on Prof. Wright

In the recent past the Economics Department here at UMass has experienced considerable departure from the traditional mainstream approach to economic study and investigation. This radical trend is reflected by an influx of faculty that represent a more critical attitude toward socio-economic institutions and their related political policies, as presently established. This factor may account for the rising political tone that has been felt in many economic courses. I believe that this tendency in the Economics Department is a progressive one, but only to the extent that its social costs do not exceed its benefits. A case in point will help to clarify the above statement.

I learned recently that the credibility of Prof. Arthur Wright of the Economics Department is being questioned. A professor's "record" often revolves around the extent of his-her publications and student evaluations. I would like to comment on Prof. Wright's teaching ability in the capacity of a former student.

Prof. Wright is able to develop hard core economic theory in such a way as to minimize the complexities and therefore the confusion that often surrounds relationships in economics. His presentations are clear and unbiased in terms of value systems that may distort or damage the essential mechanics of economic theory. Thus, the student leaves the course better equipped to analyze real economic behavior. This precision will ultimately lead to a more responsive understanding of the socio-political relationships that overlap and intermediate with various economics.

In essence, Prof. Wright represents a highly progressive movement in terms of the development of economic thought and application. His credibility should not be under-emphasized or questioned because he isn't outwardly consistent with a movement that has become dominant in the Economics Department.

William Nebesky

Help the Greeks help

In past years, Greek Week was one of the largest happenings for the Greeks at UMass during the calendar year. This year, Greek Council has decided to incorporate numerous campus wide activities into the Greek Week calendar.

There are a number of events that will need support from all students in order to attain the goal of the Greek Council...to raise money for a number of charities.

If you enjoy bicycling, then ride in the Bike-a-thon sponsored by Iota Gamma Upsilon. Just by receiving pledges per mile from friends and professors and peddling for a few hours, anyone can help the fight against Leukemia. If you can spare a few hours on Sunday, April 27, call 256-6844 and help.

If you are light on your feet, we've got just the thing for you, "Dance for Those Who Can't" in the PHI MU DElta Dance Marathon. The proceeds are donated to Muscular Distrophy. The marathon takes place Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 25th, 26th, and 27th. The money is raised by pledging a certain amount of money per competing couple. If you can dance for us, call Phi Mu Delta at 545-2163. If you can't dance, then come and support those who will at Worcester Dining Commons on Friday, April 25th from 9 p.m.-1 a.m., and on Saturday and Sunday in the S.U.B. If you can spare some time to dance for a weekend, someone...somewhere may take their first step.

"April showers bring May flowers"...so what would a May Day be without a flower sale? Sigma Delta Tau will be selling plants in the Campus Center Concourse all day May 1st. All donations will be given to the Massachusetts Heart Fund.

So help us help others. Greek Week is for everybody!

and Barry Sherman
Steve Macaulay
Activities Chairpersons
of The Greek Area

nce for those who can't
PHI MU DELTA's annual
DANCE MARATHON
APRIL 25-27

"Muscular dystrophy or no muscular dystrophy, I just can't hoooold it any longer!"

Protest of coverage

We are writing to protest the poor coverage given to the movement towards student unity and the recent demonstrations and rallies toward this goal. The Collegian *is a student newspaper payed for, and run by and for students, therefore primary coverage should be given to the major concerns of the student body. The budget cuts proposed by Dukakis affect every student, so every student should know of the proposed cuts, the effects of these cuts, and the options we have to fight these cuts.*

Students have the right to this information and the Collegian *is the most effective means of communication. Time, place, and content of meetings, demonstrations, rallies, etc., should be highly visible, so students can't help but know about them. Once they are aware, the decision is their own. We demand that our concerns be given top priority coverage. Shit, we're all in this together!!!*

Victoria Leal
JoAnn Sweeney
Kathy Heieraid
Richard DeAngelis

School of Ed info

Hey...all you school of ed. undergrads!

Now that I've got your attention, how 'bout taking a short test on what you know about School of Ed. decision-making? It won't take too long.

1| What does the Executive Committee do? Can you name a member of it?

2| What does the Cabinet do? Can you name a member of it?

3| Can you name one *of the five students that represent you on the Faculty Assembly?*

4| Can you name your Cluster's chairperson?

5| Do you know the name of our Acting-Dean?

If you could answer 2 or more of these questions, you should be proud. If not, why not?

Each of these people or groups has a definite say in policy, money, fees, tenure, curriculum, program organization, and so on. Essentially, you don't... not unless you want it, not unless you're willing to hold it.

There is a meeting to gauge and organize undergrad participation in the decisions of the School on Monday night at 7:00, Rm. 162 Campus Center.

Be there... it's important.

Timothy Masloski
Moderating the next meeting

What will the Phantom Phreak do about the moratorium? Find out next week!

Moratorium

Students interested in expressing their views to the legislature should contact: David Bartley, Speaker of the House of Representatives (D. Holyoke); Thomas McGee, House Majority Leader (D. Lynn) Joseph McClane, House Majority Whip; Michael Daley, Chairman House Education Committee (D. Brighton); James Collins, Education's floor leader against budget cuts (D. Amherst); Barney Frank, Chairman of liberal Cauns (D. Back Bay); Kevin Harrington, Senate President (D. Salem); Joseph J.C. Dicarlo, Senate Maj. Leader (D. Revere); Walter Boverini, Chairman Senate Education Committee (D. Lynn); John Olver (D. Amherst).

If you want information on your local representative go to the U.S.C.C. office on the second floor of the Student Union Directly above the candy counter.

james nollet

Bread and taxes

There were three days of national significance last week. They were Income Tax Deadline Day, April 15, Food Day, April 17, and Patriots' Day, April 19: I would like to share some reflections I had about the first two of these days.

Food Day, April 17: Food Day did not attract the ballyhoo it did last year (Remember the one day fast?), but it did nevertheless draw some attention to the various causes of hunger. Yet, there are three conspicuous causes of hunger which curiously escaped commentary. I can name them. They are Russia, China, and India, an unholy trinity made one by virtue of the practice of agricultural socialism. Catholics should appreciate the analogy.

Consider each country individually. Let's start with Russia. Historically, Russia has always been an exporter of food, or at least the Ukraine has been. Yet in 1973, it concluded the biggest grain importing deal in history with America, which has only 1-3 the wheat acreage of Russia. And this was but the latest in a series of grain deals.

China likewise must import, despite the fact that most of its population is devoted to farming, and despite (or because of) the fact that agriculture, like everything else, is run with a draconian authority. This year they will import several million tons of wheat. And though they used to be the only significant producer of soybeans, it is now the United States which produces most of the world's supply. The *Richmond News Leader* recently noted that if Red China only matched Nationalist China's agricultural productivity, that they would export, and not import food. As for India, it is sufficient to note that the imposition of socialist principles took India away from the road to agricultural self sufficiency and helped make it the breadbasket case of the world.

'...we need a tax loophole structure like the one we have, because by and large, loopholes promote the well being of all...'

Let us hope that the immensely productive capitalist farmers of The United States, Canada, and Australia have good weather. We'll need it to feed socialism's hungry.

Income Tax Deadline Day, April 15: There is a regressive side of the progressive income tax structure, caused by inflation, where pre-inflation tax rates are used to tax post inflation income, thereby causing a net loss in real income. In Canada, the tax rates are tied into the cost of living, so that if inflation occurs, the rates will go up to match the higher cost of living.

I'd like to share some very general observations about the infamous income tax loopholes. What is a tax loophole? It is nothing more than an incentive. It is a cash award the government makes in order to encourage a desirable expenditure of money. For example, the government proposes to give $250, in form of an itemized deduction, to anybody who insulates his home, because it wishes to encourage energy conservation.

'...let us hope that the immensely productive capitalist farmers... have good weather. We'll need it to feed socialism's hungry...'

There are two kinds of loopholes. One kind encourages money holders to invest in the government, and the other kind stimulates the private sector. Examples of these are, respectively, municipal bonds, where the incentive to invest is the promise that the interest on the bonds will be tax free, and property depreciation, which encourages construction.

It's all very well to demand the elimination of loopholes by pointing to the example of oil billionaires who pay no taxes. But remember that such a person can take advantage of loopholes only if he spends money elsewhere. For example, one could force the DuPonts to pay taxes on the interest from New York City municipal bonds, but if this were done, why the DuPonts would no longer invest in New York City. Nobody would. The City would go broke, which would do an awful lot of people no good at all.

The truth is that we need a tax loophole structure like the one we have, because by and large, loopholes promote the well being of all. Now, if you were to say to me, "I can demonstrate that tax loophole X makes Mr. Y rich AND does not nevertheless promote any public economic good and therefore should be eliminated," I'll say, "Fine, demonstrate it. But do not think to eliminate the entire structure because you have succeeded in finding one bad one."

James A. Nollet is a Collegian columnist.

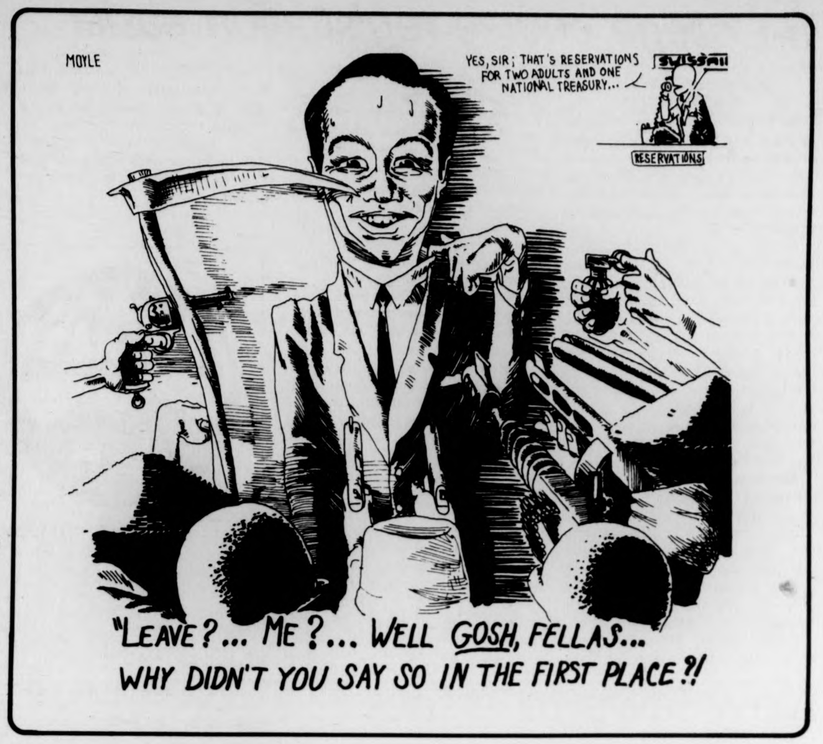
MOYLE
YES, SIR; THAT'S RESERVATIONS FOR TWO ADULTS AND ONE NATIONAL TREASURY...
SWISSAIR
RESERVATIONS
"LEAVE?... ME?... WELL GOSH, FELLAS... WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO IN THE FIRST PLACE?!

steve tripoli

A *new* housing plan

"A lie on the throne is a lie, still, and truth in a dungeon is truth, still; and a lie on the throne is on the way to defeat, and truth in a dungeon is on the way to victory."

-Anonymous

It looks as if the lies flying down from the "throne" in Whitmore lately may defy the optimism of the above quote. For a number of reasons, mostly our own inability as students to organize, we have had to watch an endless parade of Nixonian half truths insult us this semester, and from optimistic beginnings we may yet find ourselves worse off than we were in January. Consider:

Early in the semester and through most of last semester both the Chancellor and Vice Chancellor Gage claimed that they could see an end to mandatory dormitory living for all as of next semester. This was, of course, in the face of lawsuits challenging the University's right to make a person live in a dorm.

Now the tune is different. After throwing everyone off guard with their early proclamations, the Administration has gone in the exact opposite direction, and it looks as if MORE people will have to live on campus in the Fall, this thanks to the repeal of the rule which allows 21 year old non-seniors to live off campus. And what of the earlier statements, Messrs. Bromery and Gage? Are they now "inoperative?"

Just as a sidelight, veterans will probably be exempt from the ruling, and that's cool (can you imagine a 23 year old freshman faced with three years in the dorm?). But has anyone stopped to think that in a strange way this will discriminate against women? How many woman veterans do you know?

Incidentally, this isn't a student problem alone. Administrators in the residential areas aren't happy with what's coming down either. For one thing, Whitmore isn't keeping them informed of their decisions, and since they reverse their stands on everything with regularity it's hard to know what current policy is at any given moment. Whitmore actually tells these administrators to "read the Collegian and the Hamp Gazette" to get the latest information. Neat, huh? And these are the people who have to face the angry students. They've become the flack catchers for Whitmore, and they aren't even responsible for what's happening.

To top it all off, these people are getting screwed in other unique ways. For instance, the Whitmore gang has informed administrators who are signed to multi-year contracts that if budget cuts slash too deeply their contracts will not necessarily be honored.

Now if you had just signed a multi-year contract last year, and then went out and taken a mortgage on a new house, on the strength of that contract, how would you feel? Suddenly someone tells you that your job security is nil. What do you do with your mortgage then?

Oh well, maybe it's just Whitmore's new Master Plan. First they get all employees on multi-year contracts to sell their homes because they can't meet the payments, then they'll offer to let all the homeless administrators live in dorms, solving the occupancy problem there. The way things have been happening lately, it wouldn't be surprising.

Can it be that Ron Ziegler has become an employee of the University secretly?

Steve Tripoli is a Collegian columnist.

commentary

The drafty winds of change

By GREGG WILSON

If you can take time out from your daily routine, glance at Wednesday's N.Y. Times; you'll find an article quite relevant to the UMass student movement against budget cuts. It seems that over the past decade the costs of college education have risen 15 per cent faster than the Government's Cost of Living Index. Inflation reflected in rising wages and prices has sent budgets skyrocketing. Stanford University reported its costs increased almost 1 ½ times the rate of inflation.

Ironically, if you continue on into the business and financial section, you will discover that the petroleum industry reported that their 1974 earnings increased by 41 per cent. Although stagflation has put higher education in a perilous situation the major corporations continued on a profit making spree.

Someone must bear the costs of these increases. Although it was not the UMass community that caused inflation, officials in Whitmore and the Governor's office propose that you, "the student," accept the responsibility of elevating the impact of inflation. Fee increases and program cutbacks will be inevitable in the absence of an effective and unified student protest.

Yet economy moves will not stop there. The years ahead promise the introduction of new methods to decrease costs. Educators nationwide have recommended a "radical restructuring of the teaching process," alterations which are destined to damage the educational process. They favor the introduction of audio-visual teaching to cut down on faculty costs. UMass has already seen the introduction of this ineffective teaching method in the Engineering Department. Only half-awakened UMies are forced to attend an 8 o'clock lecture on the tube. Soon we may see this method used in all courses taught at the introductory level. Friends of mine at Northeastern have also seen the introduction of T.V. teaching at their university. Their reaction "It ---- (you supply the obscenity!)".

Other recommendations include the elimination of alternative courses which attract relatively few students. Does this mean that BDIC and University Without Walls will fall prey to the Governor's cleaver next year? They also recommend increased student-teacher ratios and more emphasis on channeling new students into two-year community colleges, thus eliminating the need of expanding faculties and facilities to receive the college students of tomorrow. The stand we take now involves the plight of members of our family who may wish to follow us here.

Public higher education is always the first to feel the crunch of cost increases. If the UMass community does not join together and "send a message to Boston" the needs of public higher education will fall by the wayside.

The moratorium is a perfect opportunity to show the legislature we have the unity to press against cutbacks. Writing letters to your state senator and representative will consume a mere 15 minutes of your time. Demonstrating at the State House on April 30th can only enhance our chances of being triumphant.

The future of higher education at the state level rests on "your shoulders", don't shirk the responsibility. If our efforts fail, others may give up without even trying!

Gregg Wilson is a Collegian Commentator.

5-College course registration easier

By NANCY DAWSON
Staff Reporter

Registration for off-campus courses among the five colleges should be a much easier process this semester thanks to the efforts of the Academic Committee of the Five College Student Coordinating Board (FCSCB).

During the week of pre-registration, April 28-May 2, a student will be available full time in the University Registrar to provide any assistance in matters concerning five college courses.

The Academic Committee also has someone in CASIAC at UMass, not only during pre-registration but all the time, working to supply students with five college information. Another source is the Campus Center Assistance Desk.

Similar services exist throughout the rest of the area colleges. All the registration centers will be equipped with five college catalogs and description guides. Referral lists will also be on hand with names students can call at the different schools for further information on a particular subject.

Chairman of the Academic Committee Andrew Rizzo, a UMass representative to the FCSCB, said "Our whole purpose is to make everything easier." He said his main activity has been "coordinating this whole thing for all five colleges."

Rizzo pointed out that these services are being funded by Five College Incorporated.

"We're trying to encourage people to take full advantage of the Pioneer Valley — there's so much to offer," he explained.

Almost all students who have taken five college courses have "statistically been very satisfied," according to Rizzo.

UMass, however, trails the other schools in the amount of students who have participated in five college courses this past year. Rizzo said 964 students signed up from Hampshire College, 630 from Amherst College, 564 from Mount Holyoke College, 559 from Smith College, and 379 from UMass.

The FCSCB sponsors Five College Bus transportation connecting the colleges by half-hourly operation. Library and research facilities are freely accessible to a student from any one of the campuses, and there is also a meal plan exchange between schools.

The FCSCB holds open meetings every Wednesday at 8 p.m. on a rotating location basis between the colleges. This Wednesday the board meets at Mount Holyoke College in the 1886 Room of Mary Wooley Hall. Anyone is welcome to attend.

CARLO of Naples State Street, Northampton
54th Member of the World Famous Restaurant International
B. Y. O. B.
Our menu consists of 62 items (Italian Food only) and an average spending of $2.25
Your Host, Carlo, is a special student at UMass

New laws to affect motorcycle operators

"Motorcycle operators are advised that beginning in June there will be two new laws governing their operation on the highways of the Commonwealth," Deputy Registrar Francis McCone said today.

—Effective on June 11, 1975, operators of motorcycles which are not equipped with windshields or screens are required to wear eyeglasses, goggles or protective face shields.

—Effective on June 23, 1975, operators of motorcycles shall ride no more than two abreast and shall ride single file when passing.

These laws have been enacted for the safety and protection of motorcycle operators and must be obeyed.

Black parents invited Saturday

On Saturday, parents and guardians of Black (CCEBS) students have been invited to UMass (Amherst) to increase their knowledge of, participation in, and support for CCEBS.

The day's activities will include:
9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.: Registration
10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.: Orientation (Hasbrouck Laboratory)
12 noon-2:00 p.m.: Lunch (Campus Center Auditorium)
2:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.: Parent-Student Academic Counseling (New Africa House)
8:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m.: Evening Concert (Bowker Auditorium)

From the day's activities, it is intended that the parents, in attendance, will come away with an increased knowledge of their child's academic progress in "higher education" and of the support mechanisms that are assisting their child in the attainment of their college degree.

CCEBS
FAMILY DAY
April 26, 1975

a Day for parental knowledge of;
participation in;
and support for the

Committee for Collegiated Education of Black Students
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
8:30 to 9:00 Registration (Campus Center)
9:00 to 10:00 Registration (Hasbrouck Lab 20)
10:00 to 11:30 Orientation Session (Hasbrouck Lab 20)
12:00 to 2:00 Lunch (Campus Center Auditorium)
2:30 to 6:30 Academic Sessions (New Africa House)
8:30 to 11:00 Evening Concert (Bowker Auditorium)

FREE CONCERT:
Voices of New Africa
Dynamic Sex Machine

BANG!
Shoot Down High Prices!
THIS THURSDAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY
at the
WITH OUR $9.99 BLUE-JEAN SPECIALS
Wrangler STRAIGHT-LEG BLUE JEANS $9.99 NOW
WHILE THEY LAST!
Male SLACKS JEANS
PRE-WASHED BLUE JEANS $9.99
*JACKETS TO MATCH at 50% OFF
Lee FLAIR-LEG BLUE JEANS $9.99 NOW
Madewell LOW CUT BLUE JEANS $9.99
the jeans store
WEAR-HOUSE
SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN CLOTHING FOR MEN & WOMEN
201 n. pleasant st./amherst → ONLY
Fairfield Mall/chicopee

FRIDAY
3-6
HAPPY HOUR
with
Doc Sullivan

9-1
John Morgan
(This Week Only)
with
Special Happy Hour
from
8-10

Saturday and Sunday
The Great Pretenders
THE PUB
EATING & DRINKING
AMHERST

Think you can't afford a luxury apartment?

Think Again!

Brittany Manor

3 Month SUMMER LEASES at Low, Low Rates

1 bedrooms from $170 — 2 bedrooms from $180

— 3 bedrooms from $280

- air conditioning
- 2 pools
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- wall-to-wall carpeting
- dishwashers and disposals

9 month FALL LEASES at special rates

for applications made before June 1, 1975.

1 bedroom from $200 — 2 bedroom from $210 — 3 bedroom from $310
$50 deposit required to hold apartment for
September — completely refundable until August 1, 1975
Take The Free Bus or Call Us at 256-8534
Office Hours — 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday

Avoid the Summer Rush — RENT NOW for the Fall and save time and money!

local events

Energy Coalition will sponsor free workshop in Northampton

On Sunday, from 1-5 p.m. the Alternative Energy Coalition of Hampshire County will sponsor the second in its series of ALTERNATIVE ENERGY WORKSHOPS. The workshops will be held at the People's Institute at 38 Gothic St., ¼ block from the Hampshire County courthouse in downtown Northampton. There will be no admission charge, and child care will be provided.

The afternoon schedule will consist from 1-1:40 p.m. of coffee and refreshments (provided by the A.E.C.) and time to browse literature and displays. At 1:40 p.m. there will be a general session, consisting of a solar energy slide show given by Fran Koster of UMass' Future Studies Program and the introduction of workshop leaders. Workshops will begin at 3 p.m.

The workshop topics will be: solar, wind, wood and design. The solar workshop leaders will be Fran Koster and Ran Bullard, a carpenter and associate with Solar Energy Works in Springfield. Helen and Klaus Kroner of Energy Associates in Leverett will lead the wind energy workshop. Larry Gay, Vermont author of *Heating with Wood*, will conduct the wood energy workshop. Tulio Inglese, NACUL Center architect of Amherst, and Curtis Johnson, UMass teacher of Housing Design and Construction, will present separate workshops on designing for energy conservation. Inglese will present a topical slide show to open his design workshop.

Southwest May Day is coming —
it's May 1
in front of Moore House

Course to be offered for execs, businessmen

A course in leadership and organizational change will be offered executives, presidents, industrial staff administrators, and other high level business managers, by the UMass School of Business Administration, in April with a follow-up session in September.

The first session will be this Sunday through Friday and the follow-up will be Sept. 11 and 12. The seminar is designed to provide frameworks from the social and behavioral sciences to help practicing managers improve their effectiveness in implementing planned change. Emphasis will be on problem-solving and decision-making.

Seminar title is "Leadership and Organizational Change: new perspectives in organizational development."

Speakers will be: Kenneth H. Blanchard, co-director of the Center for Curricular and Organizational Studies, UMass School of Education; Frederick Finch, associate management professor, UMass School of Business Administration; George S. Odiorne, UMass dean of business administration; D. Anthony Butterfield, UMass associate management professor; Arthur Elliot Carlisle, UMass management professor; and Joseph A. Litterer, UMass management professor.

Further information may be obtained from Assoc. Prof. Bertil Liander, School of Business Administration, UMass, Amherst 01002.

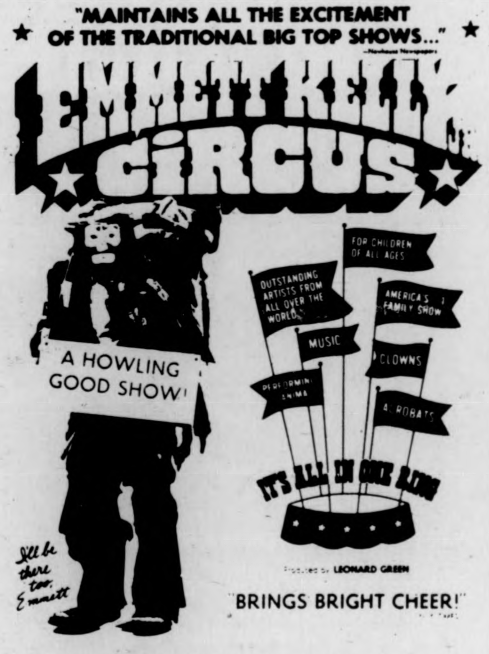
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OUTSTANDING ARTISTS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD
AMERICA'S FAMILY SHOW
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CLOWNS
PERFORMING ANIMALS
ACROBATS
IT'S ALL IN ONE RING
I'll be there too. Emmett
Produced by LEONARD GREEN
"BRINGS BRIGHT CHEER!"

UNIVERSITY OF MASS. — CURRY HICKS CAGE
Sunday, April 27, 1975 at 2:00 & 6:00 P.M.
Tickets: Children 14 & Under $1.50 in advance $2.00 at Door
Adults $2.50 in advance $3.00 at Door
Available Student Activities Office 545-2351
Sponsors University of Massachusetts Commuter Assembly & O.S.E.

available: Howard Johnson's, Russell St., Hadley; Lizzottes Tobacco Shop, Main St., Northampton; Puppy Center, Mt. Farms Mall, Hadley; The Cheese Shop, Main St., Amherst; Cannon's Pharmacy, College St., S. Hadley; John & Rudy's AG Mkt., Main St., Sunderland.

Ganienkeh Support Committee to discuss Native American plight

By JOE COTTER
Progressive News Service

The Ganienkeh Support Committee will be conducting a workshop on Saturday, at 1:00 p.m. in Moore House Lounge. There will be discussion and information concerning the plight of the Native Americans within the Iroquois Confederacy who are settled in the Ganienkeh Nation located in Upper New York State.

The Mohawk Nation, in alliance with other tribes, re-established the ancient Indian Nation of Ganienkeh, "Land of the Flint", on public land in Herkimer County N.Y. near Big Moose Lake last spring. Their claim to the land, both in New York and Vermont, stems from the prevailing belief that no sale of that land was authorized by those Native Americans involved.

However, New York State refers back to a sale that took place in 1797 by War Chief Joseph Brant, transferring much of the claimed land to the State of New York. The Six Nation Confederacy insists that the sale was invalid since they were never consulted.

Ganienkeh is in the process of becoming a self sufficient nation where co-operation will replace competition. Education will be taught in both English and Native tongue with emphasis on traditional Native American Culture.

The people of Ganienkeh, have contacted the United Nations, the President of the United States and the Governers of New York and Vermont in an attempt to establish a recognized sovereign nation. In addition, they have submitted a request for foreign relations to the U.S. Government.

Although the people of Ganienkeh have been subject to intense legal and personal hassles from both State and Federal Governments, they will continue to proceed on the basis of a permanent existence. They have developed excellent relations with their neighbors with the exception of a few intoxicated hunters.

According to Gerry Morton of the Ganienkeh Support Committee, "supplies are still needed. Blankets, wood stoves, farming utensils, farm animals, seed for planting, food staples such as grains, flour, nuts, potatoes and sugar are vital. Rope, nails and other construction tools are necessary for building shelters, schools and other facilities."

In addition to the workshop Saturday, there will be a Spring Pow Wow to be held on May 9th and 10th, sponsored by the Wounded Knee Support Committee. Among the speakers will be Kawkwirekeron, a spokesperson from Ganienkeh. For more information contact the Ganienkeh Support Committee in the Veterans Coalition, Room 411, Student Union.

WFCR airs 'The Artist and the Law'

If you have not yet listened to THE ARTIST AND THE LAW on WFCR (88.5 FM) you still have time to tune in to the last broadcast at 7:00 p.m., this Sunday, April 27. The four program series is devoted to a look at a current movement by visual artists to secure additional legal rights for themselves and for their works which the law has not traditionally seen fit to provide. The guests on the program include artists, lawyers, copyright experts, gallery directors and collectors. The host, Richard Evans is a practicing attorney in Amherst, who has represented a number of artists.

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FRI., APR. 25
WORCESTER D.C.
featuring "GRAMPAW"
9 p.m. — ?
Plus Door Prizes
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Looking for a summer job
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Interested in working with adolescents as an advocate-counselor? Work in the M.A.R.Y. Program.

SUMMER POSITIONS —
$70 per week.
(We provide room and board.)

Fall Positions —
12 credits for one semester
committment.

If interested call 545-3622, 3623, 3625 or come to 381 Hills South.

Applications Available Monday, April 28th
Applications Close Friday, May 2nd

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1 ½ oz. Gavilan Tequila
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You never know when you'll
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notices

ALPHA ZETA

Final meeting next Monday, 4-8 at 7 p.m. ... all new and old officers meet at 6:30 p.m.

ANIMAL FARM

See George Orwell's classic satire in full color April 29 at 7, 9, and 11 in C.C.A. Winner of Cannes and American Film festivals!

ARE YOU HAPPY

With pre med, pre vet, pre dent? Stop by the C.C. Concourse, Monday between 10:30-2:30. Let your opinions be known!

ATTENTION MARRIED STUDENTS

Married Students Housing Residents. Upcoming elections for U.M.T.A. steering committee. May 6. Candidates should file 5 residents, signatures endorsing his-her nomination at 314 University Apts. by 5-4.

BEER, BASH & BOOGIE

Fri., April 25, 9-1 in Worcester D.C. Music by Grampaw. Proceeds to Muscular Dystrophy.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

Buses will run this Sat. as usual. Sunday, Apr. 27 a bus will leave Whitmore at 1 p.m. to pick up Belchertown residents and bring them to circus. Ques., call Ann or Jean 253-2722.

BICYCLE CLUB RIDES

There are at least three rides planned for this weekend. Check our board across from the ride board in S.U.B. for further details.

B.M.C.P.

Important meeting of the B.M.C.P. organization today at 4 p.m. in N.A.H. 114.

CHRISTIAN WORSHIP

Easter has 50 days! Come celebrate them with us. Informal Lord's Supper, dinner, and fellowship at the ARK, 758 No. Pleasant St., Sunday, 5:30 p.m.

DANCE FREE

A two-hour session of dance improvisation for people with or without dance experience, will be held on Friday eve at 9 p.m. tonight. C.C. 113.

A GOOD SHOW

Emmett Kelly Circus tickets on sale in C.C. Concourse.

HILLEL BRUNCH

There will be a Hillel Brunch this Sunday at 11 a.m. in Colonial Lounge. The program is called "Portnoy's Complaint Revisited". Speakers are Saul Perlmutter and Ted Slovin. Open to all.

HOUSE CHURCH UCF

Tonight at 148 South St., B. Dolan's, Northampton (6 blocks from Academy of Music, cor. Monroe and South St.). Cars leaving Hampshire House at 7:45. Call 545-2661. Ecumenical and open.

MIDTERM EXTENSION

Reports will not be due until May 5 due to unavailability course catalogues.

ORCHARD HILL

The Music Manuscript written (music copying) Colloquium will be held 3-26, 3-27, 4-3, 10 a.m. til 3 p.m. at the Lounge in Field. Charbs Greele instructor.

PARTY AND BOOGIE

Come on down to the party on the 12th floor of Washington on Saturday, April 26. Free admission, live music. Raffles and door prizes. A splendid time is guaranteed for all.

SHABBAT SERVICES

Service tonight at 7 p.m. in Colonial Lounge. Audrey Barou will be celebrating her belated Bat-Mitzvah. All welcome.

SOUTHWEST RESIDENTS

All SW students are eligible to run for SW Assembly President, Vice President, Treasurer or Communication Co-ordinator. For more info contact Fran Brock or Craig Sanderson by Sunday in SWA Office, JQA Lobby 5-1552.

SOUTHWEST ASSEMBLY REPS

Come to a "Meet the Candidates" wine and cheese party Sunday, April 27. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

SQUARE DANCING

Try your hand at Square Dancing — Everyone is invited — Next Tuesday — 8 p.m. — S.U.B.

SUMMER STUDENTS '71

Swingshift party 8 p.m. C.C. Rm. 108.

STUDENT TEACHING

Pre-registration for student teaching in the Human Development Early Childhood Education Program will take place at Farley Lodge on: Monday morning at 9:00, Monday afternoon at 1:30, and Tuesday morning at 9:00.

TAU BETA PI

Faculty and Student members are cordially invited to Spring Banquet. Tickets available from Prof. Lee A. Webster. Mrst. 18. Ticket deadline Fri., May 2.

UNIVERSITY MEN

Interested in being stunt partners with football cheerleaders, meeting Mon. 4-28, 4:30 Boyden Lobby.

UNITACIAN SOCIETY OF AMHERST

Rev. Justin La Point of St. Paul's Universalist Church of Palmer, Ma. will conduct the service at 11. Child care for toddlers. Coffee hour at 12.

VETERANS JOB BANK

All Veterans; the Job Bank is back and has jobs available for part time employment, contact Bill Dodge or Fran Mac Partland, V.A. Office, Whitmore.

WOMEN'S HEALTH SERIES

"Rape and Other Aggressive Behavior" is the topic of the next session of the series, Tues., 4-29, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in Colonial Lounge, S.U.B. Rape is more than sexual assault, and has a wide impact. What are the support systems available within the University? What preventive steps can be taken? Panel presentation and discussion.

WOMEN'S FORUM CANCELLED

The Women's Forum portion of Spring Mosaic scheduled for Tues., April 29, S.B.A. 120 is cancelled.

LOST

Three year old male Malamute, black and white w-some brown in Plumbtree Rd., S.N. area. Call Jon 549-2859.

LOST

Small microphone on The Hill in Central on April 10. Please return it to Southwest College immediately. Some lives are in danger.

NOTICES ARE FREE AND ONLY APPEAR IN THE PAPER ONE DAY A WEEK.

film times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Lacombe 7, 9:20
AMHERST CINEMA
Scenes From a Marriage 7:30
CALVIN THEATRE
Lenny 7, 9
CAMPUS CINEMAS
Godfather II 8
Emmanuelle 7, 9
Woman Under the Influence 7, 9:45
DEERFIELD DRIVE-IN
Show time 8:00
EASTFIELD MALL
Reincarnation of Peter Proud 7:30, 9:40
GLOBE THEATRE
Ring of Hearts 7, 9
The Harder They Come 11:00
MT. FARMS 4 THEATRES
The Strongest Man 1, 3:15, 6, 8:30
Cabaret 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
Blazing Saddles 2:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
Lenny 2:15, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
SHOWCASE CINEMAS
Witch Mountain 5:40, 7:30, 9:30
Tommy 7:30, 9:45
Funny Lady 7:05, 9:55
Capone 7:45, 9:45
Shampoo 7:15, 9:30
Waldo Pepper 7:20, 9:30
SHOWPLACE
Young Frankenstein 7, 9

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Rt. 9, Hadley Just 30 Sec. from the Mountain Farms Mall 584-2645
You Need A Car or Portable A.M. Radio
WED. & THUR. ONLY.... $3.50 PER CAR LOAD
Above all... It's a love story.
James Caan Alan Arkin
Wed., Thurs. & Sun., 10:00 Fri. & Sat., 8:00 & 11:50
Freebie and the Bean
R
McQ-he's a busted cop, his gun is unlicensed, and his story is incredible!
JOHN WAYNE (PG) "McQ" Wed., Thurs. & Sun., 8:00 Fri. & Sat. at 10:00

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EVES. ONLY
7:00-9:00
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— Hollis Alpert, SATURDAY REVIEW
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
PG
Gene Wilder
Peter Boyle
NO BARGAIN NITES

EASTFIELD MALL
543-3304 Cinema
BOSTON RD. / U.S. 20 at RT. 21
Every Eve at 7:30-9:40
Mat. Wed.-Sat.-Sun.
1:30-3:30-5:30
The Reincarnation of Peter Proud
a BCP presentation R
Filmed in Springfield, Holyoke, Amherst, Northampton, Deerfield and other local areas.

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KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
Dustin Hoffman
"Lenny"
A Bob Fosse Film
R United Artists
Eves: Lenny — 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

ADULTS ONLY!
"It makes artistic mish mash out of "Last Tango in Paris'."
-Burbank News
Sex Devils will posess you with laughter when you see...

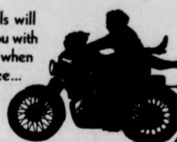

Friday Late Show
Last Foxtrot in Burbank
X RATED Shown at 11:30
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST., AMHERST
253-5426

Tequila Gavilan.
One taste...and
you're not a Gringo
anymore.

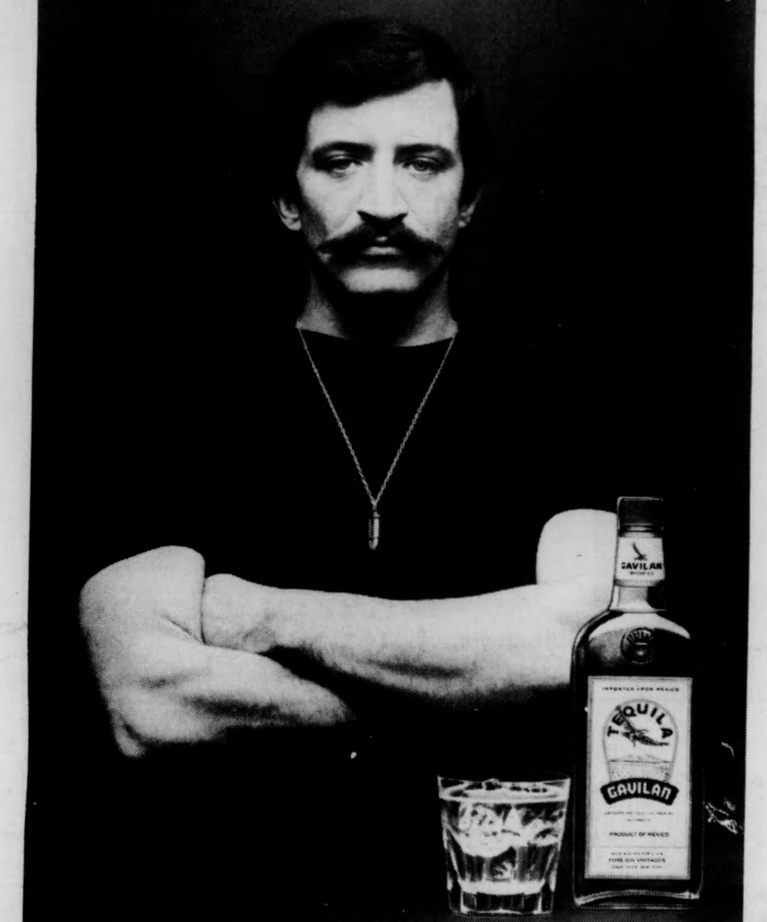

Mexico's classic tequila is Numero Uno in N.Y.
80/86 Proof. Imported by Foreign Vintages, Inc. Great Neck, New York 10021. © 1975

GLOBE 586-0935 Northampton

King of Hearts
thru Sat. Only!

Gena Rowlands in John Cassavettes
Minnie and Moskowitz
Sun.-Tues. Only!

11:00, Fri. & Sat. "The Harder They Come"

The Way We Were

CCA Fri., April 25

6:50, 9:00, 11:10 75¢

Deerfield Drive-In
Rt. 5 & 10 So. Deerfield
665-8746

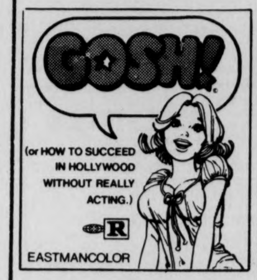

(or HOW TO SUCCEED IN HOLLYWOOD WITHOUT REALLY ACTING.)
R
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ALSO

Maid In Sweden
R A CANNON RELEASE

Fri., Sat., Sun.
Showtime — 8 p.m.

Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid

starring: Newman, Redford and Ross

plus a

Roadrunner Cartoon

SUB Friday
7, 9:15, 11:30 p.m. April 25th

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426

Best Picture of the Year.
–National Society of Film Critics
EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING
Second Smash Week
Liv Ullmann in
SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE
written and directed by Ingmar Bergman PG
EVES: SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE — 7:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

Campus Cinemas
256-6411
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE

DOLLAR NIGHTS
MON & TUES
ALL SEATS $1.00

1 R
Francis Ford Coppola
8:00
The Godfather PART II
Winner of 6 Academy Awards! Including "Best Picture"

2 X

Emmanuelle
X was never like this.
Lets you feel good without feeling bad.
7 & 9

3
7:00
9:45
A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE
R

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
Only Area Showing
Starts FRIDAY!
7:00 and 9:20
NORTHAMPTON, MASS. 584-8435

Academy Award Nominee - Best Foreign Film!

Pauline Kael The New Yorker
A knockout. In all the important ways, Malle succeeds triumphantly. A major work.

Judith Crist
New York Magazine
A remarkable work. It is the present perceived by an artist.

LACOMBE, LUCIEN
A FILM BY LOUIS MALLE

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 123456

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·CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE·

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS'
ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN
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Times everyday
2:00-4:00-5:40-7:30-9:30

Tommy
the Movie
Your senses will never be the same.
PG
Ann-Margret Oliver Reed
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NOW, AFTER 45 YEARS THE TRUE STORY CAN BE TOLD!
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Sat-Sun-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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Wed-Fri-2:00-7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun-2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20

ROBERT REDFORD
The Great WALDO PEPPER
PG
Wed-Fri-2:00-7:20-9:30
Sat-Sun-1:30-3:45-5:40-7:40-9:50

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY MASS

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD

PLUS! GOFFY SPORTACULAR
① G 1:00, 3:15, 6:00, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:30-6:00 Only

NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!

"A GREAT MOVIE MUSICAL! Liza Minnelli's Sally Bowles is one of those once in a lifetime incandescent performances! AN OUTSTANDING ENTERTAINMENT EXPERIENCE!"
David Goldman CBS-Radio

CABARET
② PG 2:00, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 4:15-4:45 Only

Mel Brooks'
BLAZING SADDLES
from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"
③ R 2:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 4:45-5:15 Only

Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"
A Bob Fosse Film
Valerie Perrine
④ R 2:15, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 4:30-5:00 Only

TIMES CHANGE DAILY

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.35 per line
Weekly — $.30 per line
Monthly — $.25 per line
Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Integral Systems power amp large Advent speakers ACE audio preamp., all immaculate. $550. Call Mike 549-0177.

Need a place to put your plants? Buy a plant hanger from me for $7.50. Made from real wood, hangs in dorm window, holds up to 12 plants. Call Vicki at 6-8451 or stop by and see at JQA 1403.

Pair JBL 88 speakers; high efficiency, 8 OHM. 367-9948. Keep trying.

Head skis, bndgs, boots, etc. 256-8989.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive. For instance, name and address $3, with telephone number $3.50. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph. 665-4765, evenings.

Fender Bandmaster & PA, Guild Guitar, Leslie 147, RMI Piano. 256-8160 after 5.

Stereo components, 20-20 per cent off list! All major brands, all guaranteed. Call Vinny 253-2409.

Bass hiking boots, sz. 10, new, $45, my price $25. Mint cond. Mark. 323-4249.

Ployfoam cushions 26x26 or 32x26 $2. each. Call 527-2419.

Sound City electric piano, asking $350. Call Ned, 369-4018 after 5 p.m.

Morse AM-FM stereo radio, 8 track, 2 speakers, BSR turntable, $150. 546-1283.

2 PA systems — Sunn Controller I, 2 BRT speakers, $600; Kustom Head, 2 speaker columns, $400. Call Claire Mon.-Fri., 11-4 at 253-2576.

Vivitar 300mm lens and Vivitar 270 auto flash, $100 both. Call 256-0292, John.

Clarinet, $65. 256-0406, good condition.

Manual typewriter, Smith Corona, exc. condition, used four times. Chris, 549-4549.

Fisher 202 receiver, BSR 510 turn., 2 Utah speakers, $250. 253-3487.

Gibson ES-335, good cond., $275. 253-5745.

Car 8-track stereos and cassettes. 546-8337. Reasonable prices.

1 pr. Ofunda 7X50 binoculars w-leather case. Exc. cond. Call 586-0561.

Guitar martin D35, 450 Player Piano 350, Stereo Amp. 175, Turn table & speaker 40, Wom. 10 speed 90, Wash mach. 125, Call Sharon 253-5253.

Selmer Flute 4 sale, solid silver, four years old, Excel. cond., $150, 253-5176.

10 spd. Fusi, finest price neg. on choice of equip. Touring or racing for more info call 584-2849. Ask for Bob.

Campus Photo — Processing specials thru April 30. No. 1 2 8"x10" color enlargements from any color negative except 110 $2.99. No. 2 12 wallet size color prints from any print $3.29. 24 for $4.95. Come in and ask about our photo buyers service. Bulk loaded film on order. Color and black and white. Save up to 40 per cent.

4 radial tires. Dunlap SP-68, 1.65 SR14. Tubeless. $100— Call 533-4267.

SR Clearance Sale: Panasonic Stereo W-AM-FM radio, Smith-Corona Elec. typewriter, General Electric hairdryer. All excell. condit. 538-4155.

Minolta SRT-101, 58 MMI. 4, 85-205 Vivitar zoom, closeups, polarizer, uv, etc. Best offer over $230. Complete. Call Adam 542-4178 before 6.

Tired of renting?
For Sale
3½ Rm Cottage
Northampton
$5,500
586-1556 eves.

Fend Mustang bass w-hrd. shll case in exc. con. Call Peter morn. or nite 323-4338.

AUTO FOR SALE

Honda car, 600 Sport Coupe. 1972, 17,000 miles on engine, perfect condition, 40-50 miles per gallon on highway entering. Peace Corps soon, asking $1200. Will accept reasonable offer. Call Gary bet. 6-10 p.m. (413)734-3987.

1971 VW Super, ylw, snrf, radials, rebit, lug rk, FM, stereo, rcpts. $1295 Debbie 253-5462 eve.

67 Mustang needs some work. Has 69 transmission. $325. 546-5024.

1969 VW, ex. cond., need money, must sell, $675 or best offer. Call 256-0637.

1962 Chevy, good cond., runs very well, $100.00. Call 253-3531, Jim.

1970 Chevy Impala, convertible, good condition, reliable and a bargain. Asking $425.00. Call 546-8618.

1969 Chevy Impala, convertible, auto., p.s. and brakes, ex. running cond. Asking $895. Call Chris days, 543-4495.

1966 Ford Custom, excellent running condition, $250. 665-4843.

1965 Pontiac Catalina, a.t., p.s., p.b., runs excellent, $225. Fred, 546-7608 or 5-3304.

AUTO FOR SALE

71 Fiat 124 Sedan New radials, 30 mpg, good condition. $1195 Charlotte 50150.

65 Ford Fairlain, P.B., P.S., air. Best offer. Call Jon 542-5183, 542-5052.

1968 Triumph TR250, excellent cond. $1300. Call 546-4343.

'66 VW Van, new paint job, need mech. work. Best offer. 545-2896. Ask for Dave.

4 Sale — Peugeot U08 - 21" frame. Excellent cond. Asking $100. 253-5560.

'64 Ford 9XL 500, 4 speed, runs well 323-4249. $175.

1964 Corvair convertible, body and top good, needs motor, $100 or best offer. Bob, 253-7967.

1968 Chev., no beauty, but SUPER RUNNING. Small 8, automatic, p.s., $395. 253-7967.

1970 Fiat 850 coupe, wants good home, no 3rd gear, 40 mpg plus, $695. Bob, 253-7967.

1958 Peugeot, sunroof, needs muffler and battery, $100 drives it away. Bob, 253-7967.

1970 MGB, good condition, navy-black interior, 5 new radials. Call Paul, 549-3882, $1,300.

1968 Chevy, very dependable, new battery, new snows, air cond., r. h., p.s., nice FM stereo tape deck with 4 air spkrs., needs exhaust, $250. 253-5507.

1966 Pontiac Bonneville, nice, all the options. Call Steve, 323-5091 or 549-5130. $500.00.

1964 VW Bug, engine seized, $150. 253-5878.

1966 MGB, new paint, tires, exhaust, 546-6623.

72 Renault 12 must sell. $1295. 256-0629.

1968 Pontiac Catalina, 4 dr., hardtop, P.S., P.B., 70,000 mi. Good body, mechanical shape. Asking $575. 542-5563. Henry.

70 SAAB 96 2 dr., new michins, FM radio, 58,000 miles. $1000 firm. Ross 256-0687.

68 Merc.—Sprg. Stkr—all lux. opt. — runs exc., ask $500. 256-6171 eves. Kp. trying.

70 Chev. Impala. $650 or B.O. 256-0200.

67 MGB-GT. Has good engine, but needs work. $600 or B.O. 665-2515, ask for Karl.

1971 Toyota Corolla, new engine. 4 dr. exc. cond. Call 617-355-2241. Jane.

1974 Toyota Celica, radials, 4 speed, 8000 miles, need to sell, moving. Call 549-1709 after 5 p.m. $3195 or best offer.

1963 Buick Wildcat, conv. bkt. sts., P.S., snow tires. A.T., R&H. Runs good $200. or best offer. 256-6408. RDN.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1975 Kawasaki KZ400, 160 miles, perfect, crash bars, koni shocks. Asking $1150. Call Bob days 586-4552, nites message.

1972 Yamaha 175, Trail bike. 1400 miles. $600. 549-0364.

71 Kawasaki 350 A7, 7000 mi., best offer. Will trade for car or van esp. van. Call Tom eves. 549-1679.

1973 Honda CL 175, Imac. cond., 1150 miles, electric start. Asking $600. 6-5849.

Used motorcycle tires, 3.50, 4.00x18 street, $5. Call Russ, 256-0544.

1974 Honda XL250 KL, 850 miles, excel., extra parts. Call Russ, 256-0544, $795

Harley Spring 350ss, '70 rebuilt engine, 67 F, gd. cond., $300. Call 323-4543, Lenny.

72 [illegible]50 CL Honda, 9000 miles, [illegible] battery. Best offer over $650. Bob 549-6349 eves.

74 Honda 360, $1100 XC Helmits. 542-5021.

1971 Yamaha, dirt bike, 250 c.c., good condition, Dave 549-1428.

1972 Yamaha 360. Full enduro setup, many extras. 2900 mi. $800. 549-0364

1972 350CL Honda, tuned n. battery. Best offer around $650. Bob 549-6349 evenings.

1968 Bridgestone 175, 6000 mi. 534-0637.

1972 TS250 Suzuki. Ex. condition, $600 or best offer. 532-6807.

1972 Honda XL250, reg. March 1973, 3,500 miles, like new, $780. Call Jay, 256-8649.

1973 Honda 500-4, pull-backs, sissy bar, custom seat, $1,300. 586-1194.

1972 Honda 350, $700, extras. 546-9596.

Trophy Trail, 1973, 1,200 miles, perfect condition, $1,275. 665-4843.

FOR RENT

Modern Furnished 1 bdrm. apt., walking dist. to Amherst Ctr. $170 utilities inc. Avail. June 1. 253-7857.

Beautiful Hadley Farmhouse — 5 miles from UMass, huge garden, lovely view, non-smokers, vegetarians preferred. 2 people needed. $87.50 each. May or June to Sept. or later. 584-5627.

Rooms in Hse. in Northampton with few people who already live in and like music. Call Charlie. 584-6279.

F. Room for single female student. $85. 549-6356.

Furn. room in Northampton house, avail. June 1, $83 and util. Call Paul, 586-0921 eves.

Rent 2 bed apt., all util., on bus route. 665-4830.

One bdrm effic., all util. and conv., ideal for couple or one person, on bus rte., June 1-Sept. 1. 665-3367.

FOR RENT

Amh. New 3 bdr., w-w carpet, dw, disp., tennis ct., swimming pool. Imm. Occ. No lease req. $295 plus util. & sec. Call 549-6600 before 5.

Room to rent in country home in Pelham. David. 253-2686.

One bdrm. apt. for rent on Sd. bus route. $160 per mo., util. inc., all conv. Call Dave 665-7065.

House in Hyannis, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 block to town, 3 blocks to beach. June 7 — Aug. 20. $600-mnth. Don 256-8016. Summer Rental.

New House avail. June 1. 5 bdrms., 1 acre, oil heat, bus route, 10 min. from campus. $390. 253-9400.

1 bedrm. apt. sund. $140. for summer, opt. to renew. 665-3151 after 11 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT

Young couple seeks house in need of work in exchange for rent. Expert carpenter and remodeler. 253-9880, 586-1089.

F grad needs home, s&f. 584-0889, 5-1981.

Couple needs room in house for summer with option to renew. 253-2482.

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom in Sunderland on bus line. Quiet not in complex, garden space, opt. to renew $160. a mo. 549-6432.

Two roommates wanted for summer months, June through August. Squire Village Apt. On bus route. $58.75 per month. If interested call 665-4753 after 5 p.m.

Wanted: Couple to share 2 bedroom apartment this summer — close to campus, on bus route. Call 546-8167 in evenings. Keep trying!!

Townhouse apt., 2 bdrs., on bus line, June 1 — Aug. 30, $235 plus per mth. Call 549-0542.

1 bdrm. apt. on bus line, pool, tennis, dishwr., sliding gl. doors, all utilities. June 1-Aug. 31. $165 negotiable with opt. to renew. 665-4231 anytime.

1 rm. in 2 brm. King Philip apt. $69 a mo. incl. util. on bus rt. Call 665-4331.

Lg. 1 bdrm. apt. semi-furn. w-study. June 1 — Aug. 31. $175 B'twn 323-5551. Must see!

Sublet 2 bedrm. apt., Rolling Green June 1 — Aug. 31. Opt. to renew. 253-3306.

Dbl. bdrm. — summer funshd. Call 549-3804.

June Sublet 2nd flr. farm house in Hadley. 3 bedrm. 4 mi. from campus. $225 mo. option for Sept. Call 584-1521.

Roll grn. 4 bedrm. June-Sept., discount. Call 6-6915 or 6-6689.

Beautiful Twnhse. on UMass bus line. 2 bedrm. $170. 665-3280. Swimming pool.

Available June 1st Col. Vill. 2 bedrm. on UM bus rte. Util. incl. Rent neg. Option to renew. 256-0254 after 3:00 p.m.

5 bedroom house on Rte. 9 between Amherst and Hadley, walking distance to school and Amherst. June 1 — August 20th. $275 plus utilities. Call 323-5091 or 542-5130, ask for Steve.

Furn. or unfurn. Puffton Apt. Bus rte., option to renew. anytime 549-0891. $168.

Brandywine — June-Aug. or Dec., $190 mo. summer. 549-1563 nites.

2 bdrm apt. with util., $180 a mo., on bus line, June 1-Aug. 31, opt. to renew. 546-6333.

To sublet — Col. Village, 2 bdrm, part. furn. with util., opt. to renew, $205. 253-9458.

2 bdrm apt., Cliffside with util., pool, $155, June-Sept. Nites, 665-7047.

House — June 1 to Sept. 1, lg. 4 bdrm, half way between Amherst and Belchertown, on bus rt. Call 253-3918.

Beautiful townhouse apt. available June-Sept., with option to renew. 3 bdrm, w.w. carpeting, a.c., swimming pool, fully modern kitchen, patio and plenty of room to roam. Call 549-6804 evenings.

1 bedrm furnished near bus. 549-0063 after 4.

2 bdrm apt., Rolling Green, June-June lease, $233 per mo. incl. util. Call 253-7943.

2 bedrm in Sunderland on bus rte., June-Aug. 31, option to renew, tennis courts, pool, free security deposit, furn. available. Call 665-4310. Call late and keep trying.

Two bedroom apt. in Amh. Center from June 1-Sept. 1. Convenient location and fairly inexpensive. Call 256-0127 after 4 p.m.

Sublet — 2 bdrm townhouse apt., June 1-Aug. 31, on bus rt., swimming pool, air cond., furnished, option to renew, $170 per month. Call 665-3241.

2 bdrm. furn. $185 mo. — 3 mos. 10 min. walk to UMass. Buses. 549-2715.

F. wanted to share furnished Rolling Green apt. May 1 — Aug. 31. Call 256-0632.

June 1, 2 bdrm, Brandywine. Bus, pool, rnt. negot. Desperate. 549-0112.

Rivglade Tnhs, 3 bdrm. Need roommates for 2 bdrms. Sum. w-option fall. Master bdrm. ideal for cple. Tot: $300 mo. incl. util. 253-9445.

Easthampton — 2 fl., 2 br. apt., June 1-Sept. 1, opt. to renew. 527-5670, 6 p.m. on.

Own room with large windows, bus route, quiet and friendly, m or f. Call 256-8834.

Montague — 4 bdrm country home, furn., $300 mo., June 1-Sept. 1. 367-9597, after 6.

TO SUBLET

Garden apt., Rolling Green, 2 bdrms. June-Aug. Option to renew. Cheap. 253-7332.

House near UMass, furnished, 4 bdrm, yard, garage. June-Aug., 549-6417.

June-Sept. Colonial Village 2 bedrm. on bus line. Furn., pool, $180 w. util. negot. 253-7287 after 5 p.m.

Rent or sublet — one bdrm. apt. Puffton June 1-Aug. 31. Rent neg. Call 549-1251.

4 bdrm Rolling Grn. $200 month. June 1 — Sept. 1. AC, pool, all util incl. Call 546-9897.

To sublet June to Sept., 2 bdrm. apt., free tennis courts, pool. $195 incl. util. Call 665-7045 eves.

Sublet with option to renew, 2 bdrm. Brandywine, mod. conv. June 1. Call 549-6714.

1 bedrm. apt. with utilities. June-August opt. to renew. Colonial Village. 253-7639.

2 bdrm. Brandywine, close to campus. June-August, pool, next to tennis courts. 549-6876.

3 bdrm. townhouse, June 1, option to renew, air cond., carpeted, 2 baths, wooded backyard, on bus rte. Call 665-4166.

3 bdr. 2 bath apt. June 1-Sept. 1. Fully furnished. Call 549-0473.

Free mo. rent! 2 br townhouse, part. furn., June-Aug., with opt., bus rt., Sunderland. Call 665-7039.

3 new bdrm, enjoy a summer at Lake Arcadia, 300 yds away, Belchertown, on UMass bus line, price negotiable. 323-7413.

Townhouse apt. to sublet. June to August. Option to renew. Air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus and on bus route. $235 plus utilities per month. Will negotiate for summer months. If interested, call 549-0895.

Spacious 3½ room apt. in Montague. $155-month inc. util. Avail. 5-1 or 6-1, option to renew in Sept. Call 367-2744 after 5:30.

Northampton Hampton Manor, 2 bedroom apt., utilities incl. 2 air, ww, swim pool, new place. June 1-August 31. $230 mo. 586-4148.

5 Min. Walk to campus, 3 large bedrooms. Summer sublet with option to renew. 549-6583.

3 bdrm. apt. Puffton, June 1 — Aug. 31. Semi-furn. Rent neg. 549-0238.

3 bdr. twnhse apts. June-Aug., $215 mo. opt. renew. Close to campus on bus route. 549-6138.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt. 549-0138. Air cond. — inexpensive.

1 bdrm. w-util., pool, opt. to renew. Col. Vill. $160. Avail. June 1. Can have semi-furn. if wanted. 256-0258.

2 bdrm. Cliffside, 175, pool. 665-3953.

3 bedroom townhouse apt., Rolling Green, sublet June 1 to Sept. 1, a.c., pool, negotiable. 253-3755.

Lge. 3 bedrm. apt. in Amherst on bus rte. Available June 1st to end Aug. Call 256-8435.

2 bedrm. atp. Colonial Vill. $160 furn. option. to renew. 256-0484.

Roomy 3 bedrm. apt. w-w-carpet, kitchen fully furn., piano. Rent negotiable. 549-1275.

Large 2 bedrm., on bus route. Pets and kids welcome. Rent negotiable. Call 323-4837 after 9 p.m.

4 bedrm. All util. included on BR route. Price Neg. Call 253-2159.

1 bedrm. apt. June-Sept. with opt. to renew. Price negot. Call 253-7639.

Sublet — 2 bdrm. apt. Colonial Village. Util. incl., 160 per mo. Call 256-0157.

Summer sublet, 1 bdrm, Puffton Village apt. AC, tennis, pool, on bus line. Sept. option to renew. $174 a month but negotiable. 549-0825.

June 1 — Aug. 31, 2 bdrm. Brandywine Apt. with dw., disp., pool, air cond., Partially furnished, rent negotiable. Call John at 549-6434.

2 bdrm. twnhse — Squire Village, June 1 — Aug. 31 with option to renew. On UMass bus route, pool, air cond., carpeted, storage. $195 per month plus utilities. 665-3524.

Sublet June 1—Sept. 1. Opt. to renew. 2 bedrm. apt. Belchertown, on bus route, lake. 323-6213.

Brandywine, 2 bdrm. June — Aug. $170 per mo. Call 549-1864.

Apt. sublet 3 bdrm. Puffton Vil., No. Amh. $75 a mo. per rm., incl. util. Air cond., pool. June — Aug. Call 549-1103.

Must sublet 1 bedroom furn. in 4 room apt. near campus. Really cheap. 253-5893.

Lantern Court apt. to sublet 2 bedrm. apt. $150 month. 665-3668.

Sublet — 1 bdrm. apt. Squire Village. June 1 — Aug. 31. Furnished, pool, air cond., bus rte. $165. 665-3112.

June — Aug. 3 bedroom Riverglade townhouse. Good location. Call 253-3383.

1 bm. mod. apt. in No. Amh. near bus, util. inc. lg. rms., ac carp. Negot. 6-1 to 7-31, w. opt. to renew. Quiet. Call 549-6367 even.

1 bdrm. at Cliffside, pool, tennis. Rent negotiable, lower than going rate — available mid June thru Aug. Option to renew. 665-3029.

2 bd. tnhouse apt. June — Sept. Furn, AC; dishwash, etc. swim pool, Sunderland. A dream palace at extremely negotiable price 665-3566. Keep trying.

2 bdrm. twhs. 6-1 — 8-31. Air cond., dishwsh, pool. On bus route part. furn. Call 665-3561.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm twnhouse. Squire Village. June 1 — Sept. 1, w-opt. to renew. AC dishwashr, pool, bus rte. Rent neg. 665-3270.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One or two M or F roommates wanted for 2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine, N. Amherst. Jn.-Ag., on bus rte. Rent negot. 549-6905.

Roommate wanted — $67.50 mo., near Puffer Pond, quiet, friendly. 549-1869.

To share spacious A-Frame home near campus; immediate occupancy. Phone Haiba. 549-0389 or Ann, 549-6160.

F. own room and bath, $85. Call 549-1213.

Roommate for May 1 thru June 30 — own room, only $75 per month, on bus rt. Call 256-0259.

Roommate, Hadley, $92.50 mo. 584-2913, 586-4156 after 5.

Need 4 people m-f, Swiss Village Apts., own rooms, $85 per mo. from June 1 thru Aug. 31, utilities included.

Female — own rm. in two bdrm. apt. in N'hampton, pool, d.w., a.c. and w.w. carpeting. 586-2561.

2 or 3 Female roommates needed for 3 bedroom townhouse. Rolling Green Aprts. On bus route, air cond., pool, cable TV. Call 256-8363. No. 204.

Own room in a house for summer about half mile from campus. Dave 549-1428.

One or two females for summer with option for fall. 3 bdrm. Puffton Village apt. across from pool and tennis courts. On bus rt. Air conditioned. $60. Call 549-1866.

One or two roommates for a 2 bdrm. apt. townhouse for summer or until end of lease in December. Grad. pref. Rent negot. Contact Fred or leave message: 545-2369 10 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Female looking for 3 roommates to share a spacious, 5-room house, Nutting Ave., June 1 to Sept. 1. Big backyd. partially furnished. Parking. Call Jan 549-1312 after 6.

Roommates wanted for Brandywine Apt. June — August luxury living in the sun and fun capital of western Mass. Swimming pool, tennis, dishwasher, what could be better? Furnished, just bring yourself and your sense of humor — what a long ad — call 549-6547. Keep trying!

1 M.F for 3 bdrm. Riverglade Apt. June 1 — Aug. 31. $75-mo. Incl. util. 253-7517.

In House util. wash-dry kit. 80. 256-8456.

3 rmts. for June — Aug. in Amh. Center 4BR 1 mi. from campus. Rent neg. Call 253-5921.

Room in house for May and June. 253-7498.

N. Amherst. Large apt. Own room. $91.67 per mo. plus utils. Secur. depos. Lease until Aug. Tony 549-0699.

F. Puff. Vill. Own room, w-bed and dssr. $82 a mo. plus elec. Sum. Call Steph 549-2616.

Cliffside, 1 bdrm. Sublet June 15 (app.). Opt. to renew. 665-3249.

One or two females for summer with option for fall. 3 bdrm Puffton Village apt., across from pool and tennis courts, on bus route, air conditioned, $60. Call 549-1866.

2 F wanted to share townhouse apt. in No. Amherst for Sept. Call 546-5964.

Feminist 30, single, 2 kids — want to share house & kid care with similar person, call 256-6468.

HELP WANTED

Free room and board in exchange for part-time child care (two girls, ages 3 and 5) and household help, beginning June or Sept. Puffton Village 549-6086.

Hampden-Hampshire County Cooperative Extension in cooperation with Spfld. Cooperative Farmer's Market Assoc. Inc. want part-time home economists for summer employment. B.S. degree with emphasis in foods and nutrition. Contact Trish Sacks, Hampshire County Extension Service, 33 King St., Northampton, 584-2556. Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

Experienced salesperson, young, enthusiastic with extensive knowledge in small electronic parts and hifi equipment. Lafayette Radio, Amherst. Apply in person, see Mike.

WANTED

Owner of 67 MGB needs exp. bodyman to work on car. Would prefer good but inexpensive person. Will negotiate. 549-6737. Ask for Bruce and keep trying.

Couple wanted to share small Cape Cod cottage for summer. Sally, 586-4219.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR. Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

NEEDED — PSYCH 280 notes, Dr. Berger's section. Will pay. Call Jim, 253-7573 after 5.

Mercedes with diesel. '66-'69. 253-5354.

Townhouse apt. to sublet option to renew. Air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus and on bus route. $235 plus utilities per month. Will negotiate rent for summer months if interested, call 549-0895.

RIDERS WANTED

Ride to N.Y.C. — leave on Fri. eve. at 7 p.m. in comfortable new station wagon. Call 5-0473 or 6-4533. Ask for Ken.

PERSONALS

Live music all weekend long! Come see "Grampaw" at Worcester DC Fri., April 25 from 9-1. Sat. 11-2 at Sub— Bear Mountain 3-5, May Apple 7-10, Easy Hollow Union 10-1, Sun. at Sub Freedom Rode 11-2, Rush 2-5.

PERSONALS

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

Reward — no questions asked. Gold pocket watch taken from Rm. 312 Butterfield. Call 5-4019, ask for Lee.

Diamonds and all precious stones and watches, very reasonable; fully guaranteed. Call Bernie at 256-0506 after 6 p.m.

Tinkerbell lots of luck. Peterpan.

For a PF Peter, thank you. Good luck. You are welcome if D.C. hits your fancy. a friend.

We would like to HOUSE SIT this summer. Husband-wife psychology and sociology professors (no children) will be in Amherst for special program June 1 thru July 25. Prof. Benjamin Fairbanks, Dept. of Psychology, Box 3452, New Mexico State Univ., Las Cruces, N.M. 88003: 915-584-7529 eves.

Two fem. room wanted to share apt. in So. Chatham, Cape Cod for summer. Call 546-7250 anytime.

Barb — I'm a priest, you're a nun. Let's kick the habit at the Newman Ctr. Pastor Cookies.

Lynn — where is my Coke? Goodbye and good luck. It's been fun. Jim.

Ducks 13, Flyers 4 — the LI Ducks would graciously accept a rematch offer. It'll be a gas!

This Sunday, April 27 the Emmett Kelly Jr. Circus will be appearing at Curry Hicks Cage at 2 and 6 p.m. Tickets available at C.C. Concourse and Student Activities Office. For more information call 545-2351.

Happy birthday, Baby Beef. Love always, Baby Sham.

TRAVEL

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

Save 30 per cent on flights to most places in the U. S. and Europe by purchasing tickets ahead at Adventura Travel. Call today. 549-1256.

Looking for something to do this summer? How about camping through Europe? For more information call Chris 546-9534.

So. America and Galapagus is 1-4 Montn experiences. Low cost. For brochure write: NEW WORLD EDUCATIONAL TRIPS, P.O. Box 2131, Salinas, Ca. 93901.

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BOB WILL STILL FIX ANY CAR RIGHT! No job too small, any make or model. 253-7967.

Passports, job applications, pistol permits. Fast service. Lang Photo. 253-3148.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive. For instance, name and address $3, with telephone number $3.50. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph. 665-4765 evenings.

Datsun, Toyota, Volvo, Jaquar repaired by Russ Baca. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone 586-1227.

THE OUTBACK AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR specializing in Saab and other foreign cars. Call Guy at 256-6110.

KARMACHANICS all foreign and domestic auto repairs. Fiat specialists. Let us check out that used car before you buy it. People's prices. We'll teach you too. 665-7145.

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Professional typing theses, etc. Reas. rates. Call 584-5417.

MISCELLANEOUS

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa! Students, all professions and occupations, $700-$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. FREE info — TRANS-WORLD RESEARCH, Dept. H4, Box 603, Corte Madera, Cal.

LOST

North Amh., White kitten. 549-4560. Rwd.

Lost — 3 yr. old male Malamute dog in Plumtree Rd. area. Call 549-2859.

Lost patriot puppy. Snowshine ran Old North Bridge in Concord early Sat. a.m. and I haven't seen her since. She is whitish-tan, cocker-retriever w-a wellflet tag no. 167. If you've seen her call 665-2831. Peace. C. Cole.

FREE

Free pups — ½ Irish Setter, ½ Lab. Retr., born St. Pat's Day. Call imm., Ellie 536-8596.

SEX

The Collegian is looking for people who would like to be advertising representatives next year. If you have transportation and feel you can handle the responsibility contact Alan Anastos or Gary Williams at the Collegian or after six at 253-3707.

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College Calculators has all the answers. I offer low discount prices on all makes and models of calculators. All machines new, with full warranty and more. If your machine malfunctions within 2 months I'll replace it free! All lines available. Texas Inst., HP, Commodore, Rockwell and others. SR-50, only $99.95; SR-51, only $159.95, HP-21, only $119.95, Melcor-535, comparable to the SR-50, only $82.95. Before you buy anywhere, call me first and I'll give you the best deal I can. Call Bob Crowell 549-1316.

notes & quotes

Upward Bound wants you!

Due to budget cutbacks, the Upward Bound program will only have 2 full-time staff members for the 1975-1976 year to provide services to 70 students from low-income backgrounds. The Upward Bound staff will not be able to adequately serve the students with individualized counseling which the students in the program definitely need.

The Upward Bound program directly affects the lives of young Black students in Massachusetts.

How can you, a student, help?

The Center for Experiential Education can place you in a pre-professional position on the Upward Bound staff. You can earn a full year of academic credit and a small living allowance.

If you are seeking an unselfish learning experience, act immediately. The internship program begins in June 1975.

Pre-professional positions are open to UMASS students and students in the Five College Consortium. Minority students are urged to apply.

The Center for Experiential Education urges faculty members to refer students to the Center.

For more information call Larry Scott at 545-1381, or come to the office between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. located at 315 Arnold House, UMASS Amherst.

Save the Whales Rally set for Saturday at Amherst Common

Tomorrow at noon there will be a *Save the Whales Rally* on the Amherst Common. The group will assemble at 11:00 a.m. by the UMass pond, and at 11:30 will march uptown along North Pleasant Street to the center of town. Guest speakers at the rally will be Jim Collins, state representative and Madge Ertel from the Institute for Man and His Environment. Don Sineti, a folk singer from Connecticut, member of THE MORGANS, will sing and lead various sea shanties.

The rally will culminate the activities of a valley wide Save the Whales campaign this spring. Peter Lamdin and Bill Levinger, coordinators of the project, view the plight of the whales as a case example of mans' abuse of his environment. They see the Save the Whales movement as a symbol for environmental concern. Efforts this spring have been primarily educational.

Annual Water Dunk slated to start Monday

For the fourth consecutive year, UMass students and Amherst area residents will find out who is really all wet at the annual Water Dunk, Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the concourse level of the University's Campus Center.

A donation of $.25 to the Western Massachusetts Chapter of the American Heart Association, gives each participant three chances to lodge a basketball in a target pail. A successful toss will give a water dunking to such UMass luminaries as Coaches Jack Leaman and Dick Garber, National Baton Twirling Champ Diane Luciani and Dr. Fergus Clysdale of the Food Science Department.

All proceeds from the two-day event, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Mu, will be contributed to the Western Massachusetts Chapter of the American Heart Association.

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Rte. 47, Sunderland
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A Thought For Young People Who Think for Themselves.

You know better than anyone where you're headed in life.

Nationwide's Young Adult Estate Plan can help you get there.

Stop by the Campus Center, Monday 4-28-75. There will be representatives and plenty of information.

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Nationwide Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Columbus, Ohio

UMass, Stockbridge students to hold 40th Annual Livestock Classic

Students from UMass and the Stockbridge Agricultural School will demonstrate their skills in animal husbandry this weekend at the 40th Annual Livestock Classic at Grinnell Arena.

As many as 150 entries are expected in the exhibit of animal husbandry skills, Friday evening, and all day Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m.

According to student Eve Breitung, young people majoring in laboratory animal technology or animal science at Stockbridge are required to show an animal in the Classic. Students in the four-year UMass animal science program also exhibit livestock in the competition.

Qualified judges from throughout the northeastern United States will inspect cows, horses, swine, oxen, sheep, ponies and other farm stock raised by students.

Saturday's events include a baby animal show at midday, an inexpensive all-you-can-eat barbecue, hayrides and refreshments. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

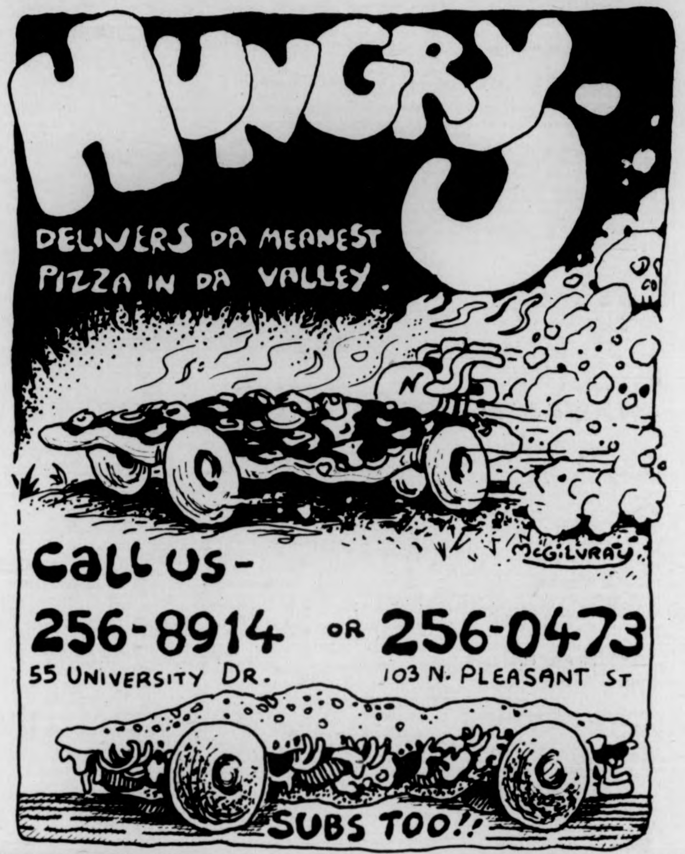
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23 Toronto or Toledo
24 The tibia
25 French title of courtesy
28 Resonant metallic sound
32 Separate
33 Convey
34 Not either
35 Young insects
36 Picture holder
37 ---- nostrum: Our sea
38 Slangy affirmative
39 Assurance
40 Regular beating
41 Cardinals nickname: 2 words
43 Knave: Archaic
44 In front of: Prefix
45 Aggregation
46 Bite noisily
49 ceremonies
53 Big
54 Fish
55 Kind of paper
56 Writer of boy's books
57 Where Jasper is: Abbr.
58 Diminutive suffix
59 Troublesome plants
60 Ruminant animal
61 Not illusory

DOWN
1 Arrests: Slang
2 And others: 2 words
3 Lab heater
4 Cleaning accessories
5 Cling
6 Judicial tribunal
7 Sins
8 Sneaky person: Slang
9 Cross: London district
10 Keeping out of sight
11 Bedouin
12 le Moko
13 Supersonic transports: Abbr.
21 Residence
22 Freeman
24 Viscous mud
25 Landed estate
26 Resembling
27 Expressed excessive love
28 Boorish
29 All told: 2 words
30 Of Norway
31 Welcome
33 Member of the wedding
36 Onward
37 Arch criminal
39 Lobster claws
40 Breathe in short gasps
42 Hit hard
43 Poughkeepsie university
45 Sew lightly
46 Scratch
47 Chest sound
48 Plead
49 Masculine
50 Formal practice
51 Numerical prefix
52 Sense of touch
54 Wicked

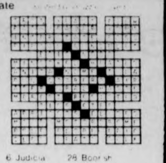

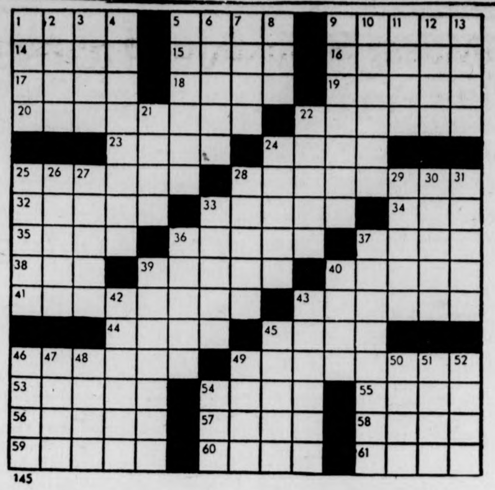

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Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

FRIDAY, April 25 — Born today, you are given to high enthusiasms and low periods of disinterest, to great general optimism about everything and anything and equally great general pessimism about all and sundry. You are, in short, moody. Self-confident and filled with personal misgivings by turn, you blow hot and cold by turns and at times thoroughly confuse those who must work, play, or live with you. Ultimately, those who have considerable experience of you learn not to judge you when you are in extremes of reaction; you must do the same!

Although you may attempt to hide it, you have a deeply spiritual nature — which actually explains why one of your moody tendencies does not succumb to real depression. No matter how "down" you get, you cling to a belief that the tide will turn; even in your most pessimistic moments, you are able to remember that the pendulum will swing, that optimism will again arise. This belief and this memory are the offshoots of your basically spiritual character.

You possess more than a little artistic ability and may well enter the field of commercial illustration. You enjoy the outward expression of inner emotions through painting, music, literature — but you may never reach the creative heights you might until you also attain more emotional balance. Without such balance, you cannot be objective; without such balance, you must remain unpredictable.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

SATURDAY, April 26

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Results of your efforts may not be quite up to par today. Children may make it difficult for you to move ahead quickly. Evening brings relief.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Romance is in the air for the Gemini who is looking for it. Make sure, however, that you don't come up with something you can't handle.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Selectivity is the key to this Saturday's success. You have the power to choose your own activities; employ it wisely. Details tell the tale.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Cultivate another's friendship, but not so obviously that you appear gauche. Good manners and a demonstration of good taste take you far.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Painstaking attention to detail will ultimately make this a highly productive Saturday — though results may not be in for many weeks.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — If you are discriminating in your choice of friends you can avoid the kind of influence that will cause personal failure by day's end.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — It is the fastidious Scorpio who is best able to withstand the onslaught of the ill-mannered today. Children make the day difficult — and joyous!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Where details of a new at-home project are concerned, be watchful today. Those who would like to see you suffer a setback may work against you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Frugality is essential if you are to see a profit at the end of the day. Don't be talked into expenses you can't really afford.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Remain open to the idea of change, even though you may be unable to make up your mind about it conclusively. The status quo may stultify.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Benevolent action on the part of another may make this a Saturday of exceptional gain for you. Do your part in joint efforts early in the day.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Unless you are willing to demonstrate your loyalty to another today, don't proclaim it and cause disappointment in the long run. Guard words well.

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By Jim Carson

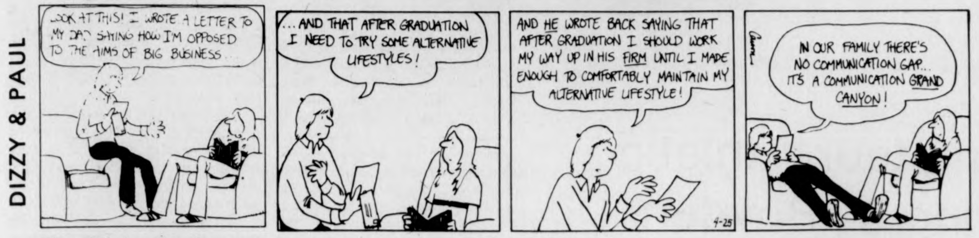
DIZZY & PAUL
LOOK AT THIS! I WROTE A LETTER TO MY DAD SAYING HOW I'M OPPOSED TO THE AIMS OF BIG BUSINESS...
...AND THAT AFTER GRADUATION I NEED TO TRY SOME ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLES!
AND HE WROTE BACK SAYING THAT AFTER GRADUATION I SHOULD WORK MY WAY UP IN HIS FIRM UNTIL I MADE ENOUGH TO COMFORTABLY MAINTAIN MY ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLE!
4-25
IN OUR FAMILY THERE'S NO COMMUNICATION GAP... IT'S A COMMUNICATION GRAND CANYON!

By Kris Jackson

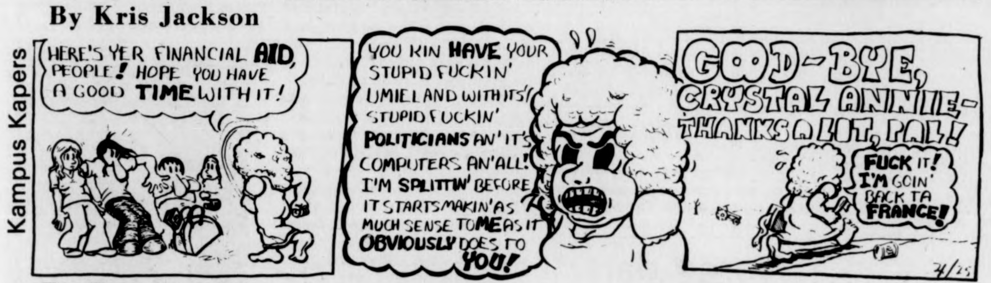
Kampus Kapers
HERE'S YER FINANCIAL AID, PEOPLE! HOPE YOU HAVE A GOOD TIME WITH IT!
YOU KIN HAVE YOUR STUPID FUCKIN' UMIEL AND WITH ITS STUPID FUCKIN' POLITICIANS AN' ITS COMPUTERS AN'ALL! I'M SPLITTIN' BEFORE IT STARTS MAKIN' AS MUCH SENSE TO ME AS IT OBVIOUSLY DOES TO YOU!
GOOD-BYE, CRYSTAL ANNIE- THANKS A LOT, PAL!
FUCK IT! I'M GOIN' BACK TA FRANCE!
4/25

By Gary Trudeau

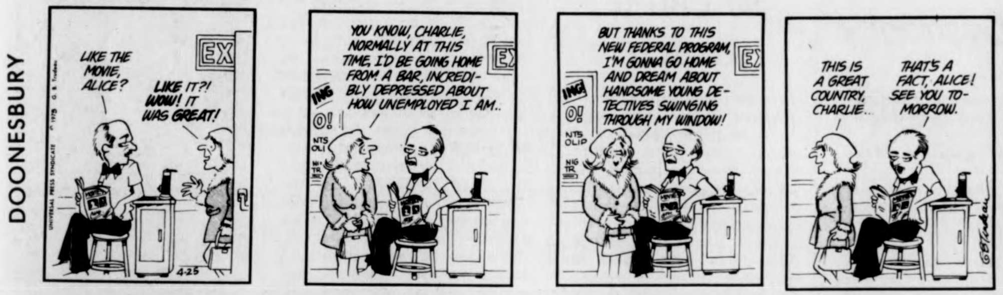
DOONESBURY
LIKE THE MOVIE, ALICE?
LIKE IT?! WOW! IT WAS GREAT!
4-25
YOU KNOW, CHARLIE, NORMALLY AT THIS TIME, I'D BE GOING HOME FROM A BAR, INCREDIBLY DEPRESSED ABOUT HOW UNEMPLOYED I AM..
BUT THANKS TO THIS NEW FEDERAL PROGRAM, I'M GONNA GO HOME AND DREAM ABOUT HANDSOME YOUNG DETECTIVES SWINGING THROUGH MY WINDOW!
THIS IS A GREAT COUNTRY, CHARLIE...
THAT'S A FACT, ALICE! SEE YOU TOMORROW.
GBTrudeau

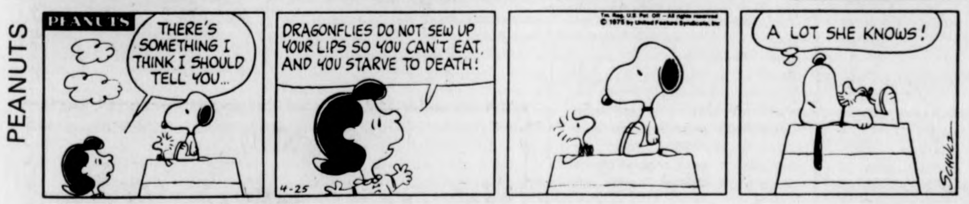
PEANUTS
THERE'S SOMETHING I THINK I SHOULD TELL YOU...
DRAGONFLIES DO NOT SEW UP YOUR LIPS SO YOU CAN'T EAT, AND YOU STARVE TO DEATH!
4-25
A LOT SHE KNOWS!
SCHULZ

by Johnny Hart

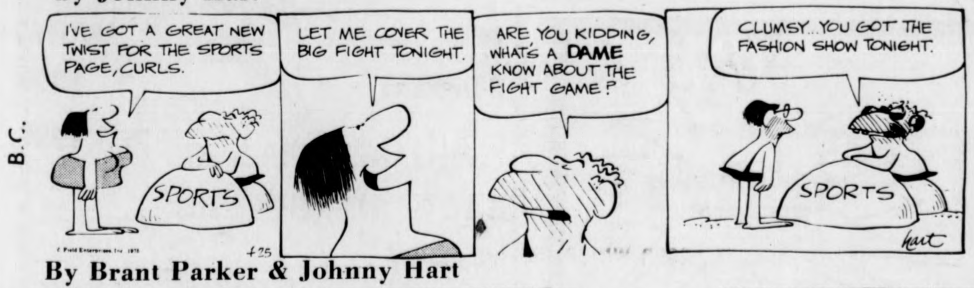
B.C.
I'VE GOT A GREAT NEW TWIST FOR THE SPORTS PAGE, CURLS.
SPORTS
LET ME COVER THE BIG FIGHT TONIGHT.
ARE YOU KIDDING, WHAT'S A DAME KNOW ABOUT THE FIGHT GAME?
CLUMSY...YOU GOT THE FASHION SHOW TONIGHT.
SPORTS
hart
4-25

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

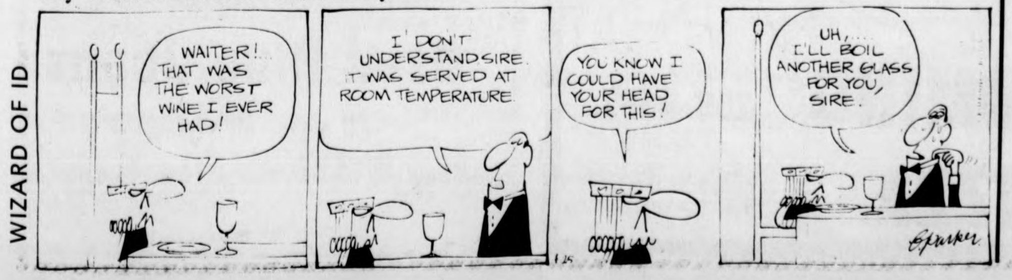
WIZARD OF ID
WAITER!... THAT WAS THE WORST WINE I EVER HAD!
I DON'T UNDERSTAND SIRE. IT WAS SERVED AT ROOM TEMPERATURE.
YOU KNOW I COULD HAVE YOUR HEAD FOR THIS!
UH,... I'LL BOIL ANOTHER GLASS FOR YOU, SIRE.
parker

Fraternity sponsors Heart Fund Marathon

Preparations are now being made for the Second Annual Heart Fund Marathon to be run by UMass students from Boston's State House to the Amherst campus on May 1. Sigma Alpha Mu, a UMass fraternity, is sponsoring the run along Route 9 to raise contributions for the Western Massachusetts Chapter of the American Heart Association.

At 9 a.m. Governor Michael Dukakis is scheduled to light the symbolic Heart torch which volunteer fraternity runners will relay along Route 9 throughout the day. The participants will be accompanied by a bus carrying fraternity and sorority members who will solicit donations along the way. The marathon will conclude at Fraternity Park on the Amherst campus at 8 p.m. where Chancellor Randolph Bromery will greet the group returning.

Representatives from each fraternity house at UMass wil be running the course. Each house will also be making contributions to kick off the Marathon.

Kathie Lawson, who has participated in National and World University meets, will start and end the 11 hour marathon.

UMass gets $350,000 from science society

U.S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., and Sen. Edward W. Brooke have announced that the National Science Foundation has awarded a $350,000 grant to UMass. The grant will help support the University's Materials Research Laboratory. Directors are Frank E. Karasz and R.S. Porter of the Department of Polymer Science.

Israeli educator Tabenkin speaks Monday in Machmer

On Monday evening, at 7 p.m., Moshe Tabenkin will be speaking at UMass in Machmer W11. Tabenkin is an outstanding Israeli poet, educator and author. He was born in 1917 in Kinneret and was educated in Kibbutz Ein Herod. His prolific activity as a writer was carried on concurrently with his Kibbutz movement activities and service in the Haganah and Palmach. His first collection of poetry was published in 1940 and was followed by many other publications of poems, stories and literary critiques.

In addition to his literary activity, Moshe

Portnoy's Complaint revisited

This Sunday the Hillel Brunch series will offer an unusual program entitled "Portnoy's Complaint Revisited". The program will be addressed mainly to the adjustment problems of Jewish students on the campus.

The two speakers will be Saul Perlmutter, director of Hillel at UMass and professor Ted Slovin, associate director of Student Development at UMass and member of the psychology department.

Professor Slovin's current interest and attention is directed to campus community psychology.

The brunch will start at 11 a.m. in Colonial Lounge and is open to all.

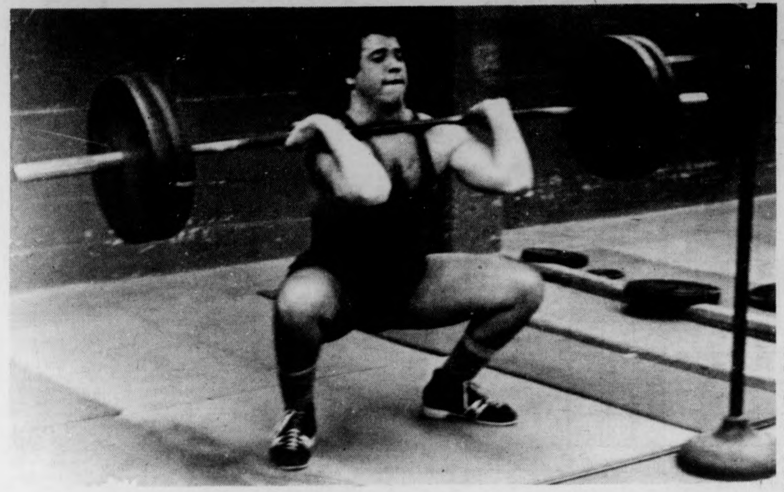

Staff Photo by Carl Rubin

Weightlifter Eric Wiseman comes up out of a clean and jerk motion. Weightlifting comes to UMass this weekend.

New England Amateur Athletic Union weightlifting at Boyden

By JANE HOLZAPFEL

On Saturday, April 26 at 1:00 p.m. there will be a New England AAU Invitational weight lifting meet at Boyden Auxiliary gym.

The UMass weight lifting team will be competing against other lifters from colleges throughout New England.

The range of weight classes is similar to that of wrestling: starting at the flyweight class of 114 pounds and ranging up to the super heavyweight class of 242 pounds and over.

The UMass team is favored to win the team title, with outstanding lifters in varied weight classes.

Lifting in the 165 pound class is Joseph Satlak, in the 181 pound division are Brian Wiseman and Fred Myerson. In the 198 pound class is team captain Doug Cooney, Jeffrey Smith and John Donnelly. Finally, in the heavyweight class (198-242 pounds) is Eric Wiseman.

Each contestant performs a minimum of two lifts. The first is the two-handed snatch, in which the lift is one in one movement. The second lift is performed in two parts, the so-called clean-and-jerk. Each contestant has three attempts for a lift within the two different types of lifts.

There will be a general admission fee of twenty-five cents, admission is free for those with a student I.D.

Dance for Muscular Dystrophy

By CYNDY ADAMS

Energetic couples will be dancing for twenty-six hours for charity and cash prizes in the third annual Dance Marathon getting under way at 9 p.m. this Friday night at the Worcester D.C.

UMass fraternity Phi Mu Delta is sponsoring the "dancathon" to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy.

"Money is being raised in two ways", co-ordinator Ray Kittredge said in a telephone interview. The bulk of the money will come from the entry fees of participants.

"Each couple is asked to raise a $30 minimum entry fee. This can be done through pledges, door to door collections; really anyway the couple can get money", Kittredge said. "They can even rob a bank if they don't get caught", he added chuckling.

When the dance is over Sunday afternoon, "first and second prizes of $150 and $75 will be awarded to the couples who raised the most money among those still dancing," Kittredge continued.

Money for M. D. will also be raised through a raffle. Kittredge said that non-dancers can go to the D.C. Friday night, listen to the band, encourage the dancers, drink beer and get a raffle ticket for a two dollar cover charge. Prizes to be raffled include dinner for two at the Rusty Scupper.

"The Dance Marathon will consist of three sessions: the first in Worcester D.C. from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., the second at the S.U. Ballroom from 10 a.m. Saturday to 1 a.m. Sunday, and the third at the S.U.B. Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A total of seven bands will perform," Kittredge said.

Registration for participants is at 8 p.m. Friday at Worcester D.C.

Some dare to call it justice

From the New York Daily News

Ceasar Cedeno popped up with the bases loaded, in a spring training game went to the dugout and put his fist through the glass water cooler, for which Preston Gomez has assessed him $200.

Some people say that if Cesar had been punished properly when he was involved in a serious crime a year ago, he might by now have learned to better control himself, but I can't blame him for being confused at this point. When a woman was shot dead with his gun, he was charged with involuntary manslaughter and was fined $100. Now, for breaking a water cooler, he is fined $200. Wouldn't that mix you up?

No horsetale at all

The UMass equestrian team now leads the field in their quest for the Region III equestrian championships.

The team has been battling with Colby College for first place all season and just recently overtook Colby in an Intercollegiate Horse show held at the University of Hartford.

The UMass equestrian team's next competition will this weekend at Colby College.

The UMass dancers; a very talented group

By SUSAN DOSKOCIL

The University Dancers and the Concert Dance Group presented their annual Spring Concert last week Thursday through Saturday in Bowker Auditorium. Alternating programs provided the time necessary for all 16 works to be shown.

Francia McClellan's "Scenes From West Street Minds," a fascinating panorama of many different moods effectively displayed the versatility of its dancers. They were expressed through the different characters portrayed by the dancers — at times figures such as a finger-wagging tramp appeared, sometimes people who seemed to be having a super good day, at one point several dancers collaborated to emotionlessly form a sculpture of themselves to be decorated with leftover reigns, and at times they were robots or scuttling animals.

Costume changes from street-wear to practice attire to reigns added to the changes; so did the baffling, echoing, weird, metalic music.

As always, one of the smoothest flowing yet intense dances of all four evenings was Richard Jones' big work; for this concert it was "Rodin's Antelier". Perhaps he and Rodin are of the same mind; for as we watched Adam (Jo Orlando) awaken with awe to experience the wonder of his body through first slow and tentative, and later, assured, stronger movements, we know that both Rodin and Jones see their work through the human figure as works of love.

The remorse, desire and anguish felt by Rodin's mistress and student Camille was portrayed exactly right by Joyce McGowan in the "Fugitive Love" segment. Jones was her fiery powerful lover, a role perfectly filled by the artist.

The set utilized platforms, a sculptor's hanging cloths and poor lighting, and at least one slide projected above the dancers of the sculpture upon which each of the four segments was based.

Another audience favorite was the spoof of the Fred Astaire-Cyd Charisse "Dancing in the Dark" routine from the MGM movie *Bandwagon*. Marilyn Patton and Richard Guimond co-choreographed and executed this amusing piece of the evening's entertainment titled "You'll Find it in Aisle B" (— If you missed the performances, it began with him pushing her onto stage in a grocery cart, and they left in reverse positions).

The other 13 numbers of the companies four night engagement covered a large variety of subject matter and expression, and very clearly demonstrated the competence of this talented group.

Last chance to see the University Dancers will be on Saturday, May 17 at Colby College in Maine.

Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

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Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

TERRY KEITH takes a flying shot on goal as Steve Pappas looks on.

Gorillas revisit massacre site

By TOM CROWLEY

Tomorrow Garber's Gorillas will revisit the scene at Williamston where one of last year's best games was played. Last year UMass walloped Williams College 21-1.

Williams is sporting a 3-1 record, besting Springfield (11-10), Yale (10-9), and Union (14-11). Their one loss was dealt to them by UConn, 12-7. The Minutemen dumped the Huskies themselves 16-3.

Coach Garber described them as "a quick team, good stickhandling, good offense." Coach Garber said "they have a strong midfield. That's their strong point."

"I saw them beat Yale," Coach Garber said "they have a strong midfield. That's their strong point."

"I saw them best Yale," Coach Garber said. "They were down 7-0 at half. They hung in there and played good."

Coach Garber is more concerned with the condition of his team. The team is banged up and have quite a few injuries.

"Billy O'Brien is a doubtful starter," Coach Garber said, "But everybody should be well." O'Brien is the team's second leading scorer, behind Jeff Spooner, with eight goals and twenty-four assists.

Being physical was how UConn beat Williams and the condition of the squad could affect the style. UConn used this physical style to keep Williams off-balance and UMass used this tactic last year.

"We can play that way, but that's not our normal game," Coach Garber said.

If the lacrosse team can play its game, as the cliche goes, it will win. Probably not as big as last year, but they'll win.

Women's crew seeks new laurel

By TERESA HANAFIN

Still riding the crest of the wave of victory over BU and Connecticut College last Sunday, our dauntless women's crew team hosts Dartmouth this weekend in hopes of adding another laurel to their crown of glories.

Sunday morning's race will be at home on the Connecticut River. This affords many who have not yet seen the women rowers the opportunity to watch them in action.

UMass will unleash three boats against the Ivy League crew, as Rose Sellew's beginners will also race.

The varsity boat hopes to prove that its' victory over BU was not a quirk due to poor conditions. A defeat handed the Ivies would be sweet revenge for the loss to Radcliffe two weeks ago.

The JV are anxious to show how tough they can really be. A broken fin in their first race two weeks ago slowed them down, and high winds on the Charles last week prevented them from even racing.

And last but not least, the beginning boat gets a second chance to show its stuff on the temperamental Connecticut against a composite boat of Dartmouth and UMass spares. A disappointing loss to Middletown Rowing Club marked their debut last week.

All three races will be 1000 meters, which again means some steadily powerful rowing from start to finish.

The home advantage should help UMass, although the Connecticut can be very unpredictable.

And just as important, this race is near enough that students and friends can show their support for these hard-working women by showing up at the boathouse (just down Route 9) at 10 Sunday and cheering them to victory.

Crew vs. USCG

By BOB NORTON

The men's crew is off to New London, Conn. tomorrow in search of a vital victory with the Dad Vail only two weeks hence. The crew faces a tough Dad Vail foe in the United States Coast Guard Academy and hopes to pick up the pieces and put it all together after last weekend's stink from Harvard.

Coast Guard is likewise coming off a big loss to the Naval Academy, so (please excuse the pun) they're in the same boat. In all probability, the winner of tomorrow's regatta will capture the number one seed for the nationals at Philadelphia. Coast Guard has swept Trinity College whom UMass had trouble with in their opening race. If the crew can knock off Coast Guard and gain the first seed, chances are that they will encounter easier preliminary and semi-final heats at the Vail.

Varsity stroke Steve Loomer is back after a two week bout with a viral infection. Coach Bill Mahoney has once again reshuffled his line-ups to accommodate the situation, and after a shaky first half of the season, hopes to have assembled the winning combination as the team heads into the final stretch.

Spring football

By BILL ELIAS

This Saturday the Massachusetts' Minutemen will finish spring workouts with their annual intrasquad football game starting at 2 o'clock in Alumni Stadium.

Team selections were announced Wednesday for the game coming after a month of vigorous training. Leading the white-shirted team will be Brian McNally and Mike Fallon at quarterback. On defense John Penny and Bob Levine are returning from last year's Yankee Conference championship team.

The red squad has quarterbacks Fred Kelliher, Pete Colton, and Joe Harrington, calling the plays. The strength of the defense will be against the run, with Ed McAleney and Dennis Fenton at defensive ends.

Earlier Saturday three highly successful football coaches will speak at the 14th Annual University of Massachusetts Football Clinic according to an announcement made by Minuteman Head Coach Dick MacPherson.

Bill Arnsparger, head coach of the New York Giants, Carmen Cozza of Yale University, and Dick Collins of Andover High School, will talk primarily on defensing the various option offenses during the day long clinic.

Spikers in Philly; race Penn Relays

By SCOTT HAYES

When fourteen members of the UMass track team lace their spikes today and tomorrow in Philadelphia, they'll have to make sure their double knots are secure because more than likely there will be 35,000 fans watching at one of the biggest track relay meets in the world, the Penn Relays.

The meet features fourteen hours of competition and over 150 races. In recent years the Relays have averaged 5,000 competitors. The meet is well organized. In fact, one race is started every five minutes.

A year ago, the UMass participants set five school records against the outstanding athletes that gather annually for the Philadelphia classic.

Coming off victory at the Boston College Relays, coach Ken O'Brien anticipates Standards to fall this season. School records are expected to be bettered in just about every event. The performances may also qualify members of the team for the NCAA Championships.

Joe Martens will have to put all of his talent together and concentrate on his high jumping. The UMass flopper will be challenging fourteen seven-foot high jumpers.

Randy Thomas will be competing in the three-mile run, an event in which he finished fifth last year. Bill Gillin is slated to run the 3,000 meter steeplechase. Last season Gillin placed third in the steeple. Bob and Ken Adamson, along with Toney Pendleton, are entered as competitors in the College Division long jump.

The sprint-medley team consists of tri-captain Tommy Beland in the 440, Mark Healy and Pendleton in the 220 and Devin Croft, anchorman and half-miler.

The mile relay includes Beland, Healy, Curt Stegerwald and John Richards. Stegerwald will also be competing in the 440-yard hurdles, which is the first scheduled event of the two-day competition.

Both the sprint-medley and the mile relays will hold trials today and qualifiers will advance to the finals tomorrow.

One of the big events, the distance-medley relay "Championship of America" race, will hold finals today. Jim Hunt (880), Richards (440), Chris Farmer (three-quarter mile) and Thomas (mile) compose the UMass entry.

Hunt and Farmer will team up with Mike Hansen and Dave Lipinski to compete in the two-mile relay.

Last year's Penn Relays resulted in six UMass runners qualifying for the NCAA's. Warm weather during the past week has helped the trackmen in workouts and O'Brien feels that the team performance at BC indicates enthusiasm that can only help the individual athletes as they compete in the best track meet in the United States.

PHILLY FILLERS---Once again, the Ben Franklin mile boasts an exceptional field. Tony Waldrop will be returning to defend his mile title he earned a year ago and will be joined by Kenyan Olympian, Wilson Waigwa. Rick Wolhuter and Dan Fikes are also expected to see action.

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Yankee Conference titles on line

Netmen underdogs

By BILL EDELSTEIN

The UMass tennis team will be seeking to regain the YanCon championship that was stripped from them last year by Vermont, when they participate in the Yankee Conference Tournament, hosted by UVM, April 26-27.

This is what the season is all about for coach Steve Kosakowski's racketeers, and the tennis mentor figures his team has a definite chance to oust the tourney favorite Catamounts.

Will coach Kosakowski be disgruntled if his team doesn't walk away with their seventh YanCon championship in nine years? Will the team be disappointed if they don't turn in their best performances of the season? Will your favorite puppy become rabid if you inject him with rabies? (Take your time answering that last one.) The coach summed up the answers to all of these questions (except the rabid puppy stumper, which can be easily unravelled by a zoology professor) by stating, with a slight Vince Lombardi accent, "there's no place after first place."

Vermont nipped the Minutemen (UVM's rabid puppy impersonation) 5-4 earlier in the year, and one of the Catamounts' starters was sidelined for that match. The defending champs, who, Kosakowski says have the best balanced team in the conference, also have almost their entire club back from last season, but for one player who was beaten out for his starting position this annum by a freshman.

Another factor in Vermont's favor is that they will be playing at home, although Kosakowski explains that the tourney will not be held in the hockey rink, as was UMass' loss to UVM this year (if a tennis court wasn't put over the ice, the playing surface would have been too fast), but in a well lighted private tennis club. "Vermont is the only team used to playing indoors," said coach Kosakowski. "Also, the courts there are very fast." Maybe they're made of ice...

The racketeers should be able to handle Rhode Island and New Hampshire, teams they easily defeated this season, while Connecticut and Maine, two clubs UMass has seen neither hide, hair nor racket of this year, look to present the Minutemen with no special problems. Coach Kosakowski predicted that all of the teams in the tournament will be tough, but taking into account the two ho-hum victories over URI and UNH and the fact that UConn was destroyed, 8-1, by the same MIT squad that the Minutemen edged, 5-4, the coach's view seems unsubstantiated. One must also consider that Maine is, invariably, Maine.

Barnaby Kalon, Bill Karol and Mark Ouellet, all 3-0 in conference play, and Chris Post (2-1), should all be seeded in the tournament.

"If our doubles hold, everything should be alright," prognosticated Kosakowski.

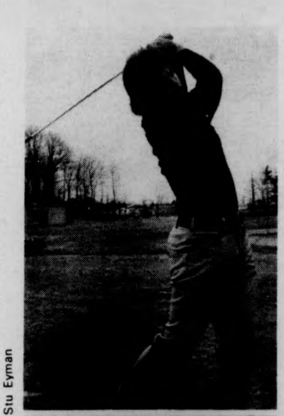

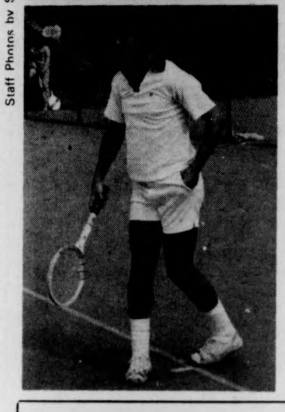

Staff Photos by Stu Eyman

Golfers favored

By RON ARENA

Forget all the pre-match buildup, foreseeing it as a close, tight, nail-biting battle. Today's Yankee Conference golf championship will not fit this category. After all the clubs are swung, all the curses are cursed, and all the scores are added, UMass should return from Stowe Acres (Stowe, Mass.) with the Yan-Con championship. It's as simple as that.

Sure, upsets are possible, but as far as Yan-Cons go, an upset here would be one of major proportions. If they bend the shaft on Joe Artman's club, if John Lasek is forced to play with a tennis ball, and if Howie Terban plays left-handed, then UMass might be considered an underdog. Most likely these prerequisites will not occur, so the Minutemen can only be viewed as the favorite. Predicts UMass mentor Fan Gaudette, "Sure, I think if we play like we're capable, we'll probably win."

Seven Minutemen will participate in the match. They are: Artman, Terban, Lasek, Tom Toski, Rick Olsen, Glen Sullivan, and on the basis of his Wednesday performance, Bill Locke. All are more than capable of fine scores, and if UMass plays anything like they did in their encounter with UNH (377 total), they could easily win by more than ten strokes.

So far this spring, the golfers have met only two Yankee Conference teams - UNH and the season opener with Rhode Island. UNH shot a respectable 403 but still lost by 26. With URI, the best six scores were used, with Rhody scoring a 496 to UMass' 482. Gaudette said "New Hampshire looked good when we played them, and Rhody wasn't bad either." This can only point to the strength of the UMass squad since both matches weren't even close.

Connecticut, after tying for fourth in the fall with URI in the Toski Invitational Tournament (UMass tied Bryant for the win), has been having a tough season. The Huskies entered this week with a mediocre 2-3 record.

Vermont placed way back in the same tournament and would have to be regarded as a weak foe. A possible dark horse could be Maine. They won the Yan-Con two years ago.

If the Minutemen repeat their Wednesday faltering of 403, the match will probably be close. But Artman will seldom card an 85, Terban is way overdue for a good score, and Toski has shown signs of ending his slump. Add Lasek's consistency to the fact that Olsen is capable of exploding (low medalist in last fall's New Englands), as are Glen Sullivan and Bill Locke, and the outlook is good.

And UMass is confident. Their attitudes can well be summed up in Artman's words after his 85, "I'il go out and get you a good score on Friday." Enough said.

Batters eye Maine wins; Key Yan Con contests

By BILL DOYLE

The UMass varsity baseball squad, reduced to a skeleton crew because of injuries, carries a four game losing streak and a 6-11 record into action tomorrow for a Yankee Conference twin-bill with Maine at Earl Lorden Field, at 1:00 p.m.

The doubtful status of catcher Jim Black because of a slight hamstring pull which caused him to miss the last game against Holy Cross, in addition to injuries to both co-captains, has forced the team to face Maine with only one spare infielder, one spare outfielder, and no back-up catcher.

John Healy will miss the doubleheader because of a bad shoulder and Pete Backstrom will be out with a severe hamstring pull.

Craig Allegrezza and Jeff Reardon, who have five of the team's six victories, will be the UMass starters tomorrow. Allegrezza, 3-1 with a 0.71 ERA, will try to avenge a 10-1 loss to Maine that he suffered last year. Reardon, 2-2 and a 4.50 ERA, didn't have a decision against the Black Bears last season.

Maine, who is 2-1-1 in the conference (UMass is 1-1), will counter with Bert Roberge and Rich Prior. Roberge, who beat UMass last year, is a right handed control pitcher with a good slider said UMass coach Dick Bergquist. Prior is a hard throwing southpaw, Bergquist added.

The Black Bear attack is led by catcher John Dumont and second baseman Kevin Goodhue. Maine is definitely a team to be reckoned with, as the Bears went 12-6 on their southern trip this season.

Despite the team's recent problems, including what Bergquist called "horrible pitching" and "atrocious fielding", the UMass mentor remained optimistic about the rest of the team's 12 games.

"Believe it or not," Bergquist said, "I honestly believe that we have the talent to beat Maine twice but we just haven't jelled. Our pitching may not be as good as it was two years ago when we won the conference but we have the hitting and the potentially good defense to win."

The team has a combined batting average of .265 but the defense, especially in the infield, has been a major disappointment, Bergquist said.

Bergquist said that if UMass has any chance to win the conference, the team can't afford another YC loss and thus must sweep tomorrow.

Celts win; take series

BOSTON (UPI) — Jo Jo White scored 17 of his game high 29 points in the decisive third period Thursday night as the Boston Celtics eliminated the Houston Rockets from the NBA playoffs with a 128-115 victory.

The Celtics will now open the Eastern Conference final series at home Sunday afternoon against the winner of Friday night's Washington-Buffalo game.

John Havlicek had 28 points and Don Nelson 25 as six Boston scorers hit double figures.

Rudy Tomjanovich and Calvin Murphy had 27 points apiece and Mike Newlin added 23 for the losers.

The Celtics, leading 60-55 at the half, opened the third period with a 20-4 spurt to put them ahead by their largest margin of the game, 80-59, 5:13 into the quarter.

White, who had just eight points in the first half, netted 21 in the second half and provided most of the Boston offense.

Other double figure scorers for Boston were Cowens with 16 and Westphal with 10. Ed Ratleff scored 20 points for Houston.

John Healy: Courage

By BOB HIGGINS

If you look closely, you can see a good-sized bulge in the lower back of John Healy's baseball shirt.

If you didn't know about it, you probably wouldn't notice it. If you do know, it's very hard not to notice it.

The bulge is a special pad which Healy must wear each time he plays baseball. It protects something which most of us never think about, but which John Healy has to think of every time he straps on that pad.

John Healy has only one kidney.

Two years ago, as a sophomore, the 6'1", 185-pounder was an All-Yankee Conference safety in football, as well as an All-YanCon baseball catcher. It was obvious that UMass had made a sound investment in offering him a football scholarship when he graduated from Westboro High in 1971.

The summer after his sophomore year, Healy entered the hospital to have a vessel removed. In the course of the operation, which had nothing to do with the kidney, the problem was discovered. "It's something that requires a special X-ray," said Healy. "If I hadn't had the operation I'd still be playing football today."

But, as it was, football was definitely out, since one solid hit to the kidney could end his life, never mind his career.

A family friend of the Healy's, a doctor, broke the news to John immediately after surgery. The blow was softened somewhat by the news that he could certainly continue to play baseball.

At the time, the news did not hit Healy as hard as one might think. "I was more concerned with getting on my feet and out of the hospital," he recalled. "The only thought I had was 'at least I have basketball."

He soon found out, however, that, with regards to baseball, his troubles were just starting.

That fall, he went to the infirmary for an examination. He was then told, to his shock, that the university doctors would not let him play baseball. The doctors' opinion was that baseball, particularly where Healy was a catcher, is still a contact sport and the risk of injury to his kidney was too great.

"This I didn't buy," said Healy, and he was determined to fight the decision.

Staff Photo by George Withers

Healy's medical situation was sent out to doctors around the country for opinions on the possibility of him playing ball. The opinions were not received until January, and most stated unequivocably that Healy should not be allowed to play baseball.

Still, Healy did not give up. "The thing that really kept me going was that my parents were behind me all the way," he said. He went to vice-chancellor Robert Gage, was turned down, but arranged another meeting which included John, his parents, baseball coach Dick Bergquist, and a university attorney.

John and his parents were finally able to convince Gage to let him play. John signed a waiver clearing the university of any responsibility, and baseball again became a part of John Healy's life.

The special pad was developed by Head Trainer Vic Keedy. Healy straps it around his waist and it protects his lower back without interfering with his baseball play. He refuses to allow it to bother him, saying he never even worries about hurting his kidney while playing ball.

Other injuries have hampered Healy's baseball career, however. Besides being a legitimate pro football prospect, Healy was regarded, at least by Coach Bergquist, as a good baseball prospect. "He hits well, moves extremely well for a catcher, and throws pretty well," said the coach. Indeed, it is rare to find a catcher with anywhere near the quickness to be a football safety. However, injuries have kept him away from catching so much that he has been very often relegated to the role of designated hitter.

The personable Healy is perhaps regarded as highly for his personal qualities as well as athletic ability. "He's the kind of guy every coach would want for a co-captain," said Bergquist. "He's a leader, though perhaps more of a quiet leader, and a great human being."

So John Healy will graduate this year, a history major, and hopefully move into a teaching and coaching position. He will discard the protective pad, and nobody will ever be able to tell he has any special problem.

House Speaker Bartley criticizes moratorium

By BILL DENSMORE
Staff Reporter

House Speaker David Bartley (D-Holyoke), for years one of the strongest supporters of UMass budgets, Saturday criticized student plans for a boycott of class tomorrow and Wednesday.

"That's a nice way to spend spring and miss two days of classes," Bartley said by phone in a *Collegian* interview. "I am disappointed that the only solution they could see to their disappointment with executive action was to cop out,' ' he added.

The UMass-Amherst graduate said students should write letters to their home town legislators if they want to protest a ten per cent budget cut for higher education proposed by the Dukakis administration. And he quoted Shakespeare saying that the protests are "much to do over nothing" until a budget is actually put before the Legislature.

"Of course sitting down and writing a letter takes some time," he said. "It's easy to cut classes and march around with a sign." He also said he would be willing to meet with students to talk about the cuts.

He said students should realize that when the state is experiencing ten per cent unemployment, people are not going to sympathize with students who are getting "about a $2,500 scholarship" from the state to attend UMass.

"The public reaction against students is going to be about nine to one," he said. "They're living in a dream world."

Students at UMass-Amherst say they will picket the State House Wednesday because they say the Legislature will consider bills to increase tuition. Such bills have been filed for years, but have never passed.

"I think it would be delightful if they would look into the issues of the budget...but if they want to learn how to lobby, I'd be glad to teach a course in it," he said, advising students who object to budget cuts to "talk to home town legislators — and I can't emphasize enough the word home."

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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AMHERST, MA.
MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1975

WEATHER

Blizzard conditions expected with drifting snows and northwesterly winds 70-80 mph. Should storm conditions fail to develop, there'll be partly sunny weather with temps in the low or middle 50's.

More than 10,000 vote

Students back moratorium

By STEVE DECOSTA

By a margin of nearly 5-1, UMass students last week voted in favor of a two-day moratorium of classes.

More than 10,000 persons, or nearly 50 per cent of the eligible voters, participated in the two-day, campus-wide referendum.

The final count showed 8,870 persons in favor of the referendum and 1,831 opposed. There were five abstentions.

The referendum was sponsored by the Student Action Committee (SAC) and was designed to guage student reaction to proposed budget cuts and tuition and fee increases.

Since the SAC has no affiliation with the Student Government Association, the vote is not binding on the university community, according to Student Attorney General Cindy Iris.

"It's not binding but how can you make people strike or not strike," said SAC spokesman Marc Zimmerman. "This is usually the way things happen, where a strike is called and picket lines are set up, but we hope to stay away from that."

The approved resolution calls for a Tuesday and Wednesday "moratorium on classes during which we demonstrate our opposition to proposed budget cuts, tuition increases, and fee hikes." Monday was to be set aside for classroom "political discussions about the past week's events."

In addition, campus-wide teach-ins and a massive telephone and letter-writing campaign to legislators and parents were to be conducted. A demonstration at the State House in Boston is also planned.

"We really stressed in the committee that this wasn't a strike just to be a strike," Zimmerman said. "I like to think this is the beginning and not the end. I hope we can get people involved in what's going on."

"The vote showed support," Zimmerman continued. "But then it's an issue that's going to affect every student on campus."

The 50 per cent turnout was lauded by the SAC as one the best ever at UMass.

In comparison, a strike vote in April, 1972 drew fewer than 6,000 responses.

The SAC estimated that 80 per cent of all dormitory residents cast ballots in the referendum, while 25 per cent of the eligible commuters voted.

"I don't think I've heard of an election where that many commuters voted," Zimmerman said.

Several are hesitant

Most administrators feel salary cuts are acceptable

By MIKE IZDEPSKI
Staff Reporter

Most University administrators here feel that they could accept a cut in their salaries, if such a cut would help increase the legislature's awareness of the UMass budget issue and prevent faculty layoffs.

In weekend telephone conversations the Chancellor, Vice-Chancellor and the deans of the various University departments were asked what they thought about President Robert C. Wood's decision to voluntarily cut his salary by six per cent, and if, under any circumstances, they could see themselves taking the same step.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said he had considered the step, but doubted that it would have any effect. Bromery added that any voluntary cuts administrative officials might agree to would have to be made on an entirely individual basis.

He said: "This measure (a voluntary cut) isn't that great a sacrifice for some. My own salary is relatively low compared with the President's."

The Chancellor noted, a cut could make his salary less attractive thus forcing him to look for a better paid position. He added, however, that if campus administrators were only waiting for him to make the first move before following suit, he would gladly "jump on the bandwagon" and cut his salary.

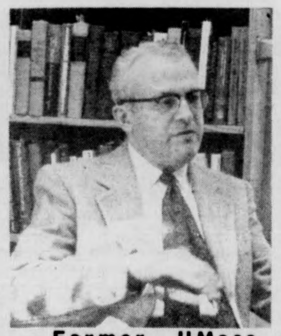

Former UMass President, John Lederle considers taking a cut as a "gesture of good will".

Bromery said he felt any cuts, voluntary or mandatory, might create a backlash driving competent administrators and faculty members away from UMass to higher paying schools.

Vice-Chancellor Robert W. Gage called Wood's measure "thoughtful and sensitive", but warned that the move was only meant to be a symbolic gesture. He said: "Even if all administrative officials took a 6 per cent salary cut, it would never cover the cutbacks being proposed."

Gage noted that "only four per cent of the University's total payroll went into administrative salaries. He also pointed out how vaguely the word "administrator" was currently being used. He said "there are 50 health service jobs receiving administrative money, but can you really call doctors administrators? Undoubtedly any salary cuts in this area would result in less and poorer services."

The Vice-Chancellor, unlike the Chancellor, felt that any decision on voluntary cutbacks should be part of a campus strategy. Gage said if the majority of campus administrators thought a voluntary salary cut would "put the legislature on the spot", he would take the cut.

Professor John Lederle, former UMass President and member of the political science department here said he would volunteer to take a cut as a "gesture of goodwill". Lederle stressed that he was *not* suggesting that others should necessarily follow his move.

He pointed out that younger members with families probably could not afford to make such a step.

Of the academic and administrative deans three could not be reached and two refused to give any comment.

Dean Alfange, Dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences said "it depends on the financial stringency. If the majority of the faculty agrees, I would go along with a pay cut. In any case, it would be better than laying people off."

Seymour Shapiro, acting Dean of Natural Sciences and Math, said: "I don't want to comment on President Wood's speech but as of now I am not planning to take a pay cut." He added that he would accept a cut only if people were to be fired.

George Odiorne, Dean of the School of Business Administration said: "We should wait and see what the legislature does, before we take any measures." He added, if the campus administration were to take a salary cut, he would follow.

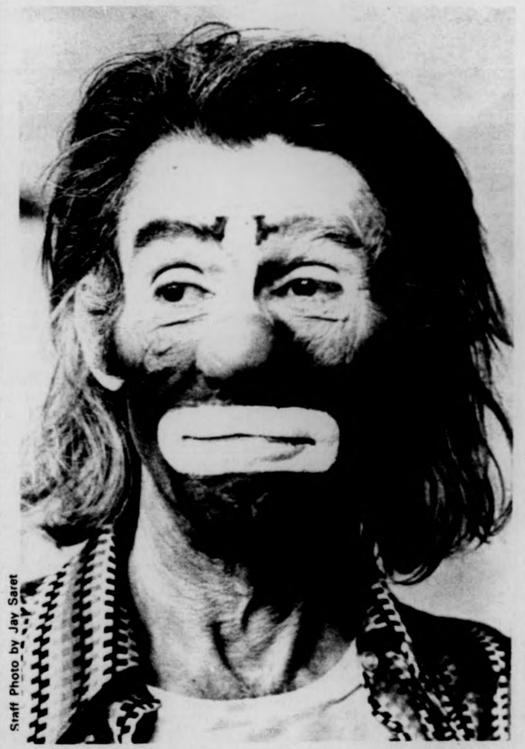

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

Emmett Kelly, Jr. came to Curry Hicks Cage on Sunday, and along with his friends entertained thousands of circus fans with fun-filled acts which included: music, acrobatics, animals, and of course, clowning.

Problems cited in Five College Cooperation

By MIKE FAY
Staff Reporter

Five College Cooperation (CFCC) slowly getting off the ground in 1962 has come to full strength today, but officials say there are problems and the program should be re-examined.

"It is possible that at some point down the road we'll probably have to establish some sort of gate system," said Amherst College President John W. Ward.

According to officials, some FCC problems and successes, in 1975 are:

—More than one-half of all Five College Calendar Events are scheduled and held on the University campus.

—FCC enrollment figures are "vague." And students refused enrollment in FCC courses are not counted in FCC enrollment statistics. In fact, the number of students refused enrollment is not known.

—Curtailment of physical facilities use by Five College students visiting member campuses is on the upswing.

—Open Access use of library facilities began in the Fall of 1972. Branch and departmental libraries of the colleges are not open to Five College students. The new University library opened in the Fall of 1972.

—This year, one-third of all book withdrawals from the Amherst College library were made by visiting Five College students. UMass and Hampshire College students account for the bulk of these withdrawals.

—North Burn, Five College Coordinator, is leaving his post June 1. No replacement for Burn has been made yet.

A short history of FCC is summarized in the 1969 FCC report entitled, "Five College Cooperation: Directions for the Future." Since 1969, no subsequent FCC report has been made.

Chapter 8 of the 1969 report contains FCC's stated "Rationale and Method" for "Cooperative Planning and Use of Facilities and Services."

The report said, "If and when closer cooperation can be effected in curriculum planning, cooperative possibilities in planning or using physical facilities will follow more readily."

Asked if he thought the time had come for a new Five College Report Gluckstern said, "I really do. It is probably time to examine the elements of cooperation. But how it will be done will really depend on the expectations and desires of the new Five College Coordinator."

Exploring Five College Cooperation, the *Collegian* visited Five College Inc., on the Amherst campus, and found enrollment figures tallied in courses taken, instead of by student participation.

In an effort to determine UMass enrollment in FCC, the *Collegian* spoke to Associate Five College Coordinator, Jackie Pritzen. She said, "We keep statistics in courses taken because we don't get those statistics, (student participation), from the University. I don't think the University's computer is set up to do that. My educated guess is 80 to 85 per cent, (UMass students), take one course only."

Pritzen added, "Amherst is set up to tell the number of students and how many courses each student takes."

At the University, the Five College office at CASIAC, and the Scheduling Office were visited. Neither office had the student participation data.

But Shirley Puchalski, who no longer works for the Registrar's Office, kept these figures on her own initiative, she said.

This semester, 470 UMass students took 488 courses at the Four Colleges, according to Clara Hawes, who keeps the tally now.

And Tom Chamberlain of the Scheduling Office said, "Off the top of my head, an adjusted figure would be about 1100 students from the Four Colleges take about 1200 courses at UMass."

Ruth Bryan of Smith College said, "Smith students register for Five College courses on their own campus." She said a Five College pre-registration form is used by Smith students to sign up for courses.

UMass students must show up in person for pre-registration. Personnel at the Five College CASIAC Office said UMass students must go directly to the professor, and sign up for courses in person. This naturally requires a visit off campus.

Michelle Silbey, a UMass student, said she is taking a course at Mount Holyoke this semester. On registering for the course, she said, "You have to early, very early. The courses are very, very popular."

Silbey recommends going to pre-registration the first day, because of the popular demand for some classes. In the course she took this semester, a learning disability course, Silbey said, "They only allowed ten non-Holyokers."

The Five College Student Coordinating Board, (FCSCB), provides assistance to UMass students interested in taking FCC courses.

Last semester FCSCB set up booths on all five campuses to offer pre-registration aid. FCSCB will do so again this year. But it is not clear if FCSCB will provide UMass students with a one-stop FCC registration desk.

In addition, physical facilities use has been curtailed lately. One

turn to page 11

Fifteen Greeks honored for frat-sorority improvements

By WILLIAM MILLS
Staff Reporter

Fifteen fraternity-sorority members were honored recently at a second annual recognition banquet at "Tri Sigma" for their "contribution to the improvement of the Greek area at UMass," according to John Tata, Greek Council president.

Stephen E. Mills, former Greek Council president and past president of Beta Kappa Phi, was elected Greek Man of the Year. Missy Ahearn, academic affairs chairperson of the Greek Council, was elected Greek Woman of the Year.

Mills was elected for "promoting a good image to the (Greek) area, and for being there when we needed him," Sue Lynch said before presenting Mills the award.

Ahearn, a Kappa Alpha Theta member, was elected because she "worked exceptionally hard for the area," Paul Sweeney said, member Phi Sigma Kappa.

For his "strong" leadership in his fraternity, Jeff Fisher, president of Theta Chi, was elected Fraternity President of the Year. Preventing the collapse of her sorority and arresting the diminishing morale, Jeanne Crowe of Tri Sigma, was elected Sorority President of the Year.

Thirteen Greeks, one per cent of the Greek population at UMass, received a National Honor Fraternity-Sorority award for service to the Greek area. The Gamma Gamma Award is "like Who's Who among Greeks across the country," Ed Bowe, director of the Greek area, said. This award is given to juniors and seniors only and it's "rare when a junior gets the award," Bowe said.

Nevertheless, two juniors, Craig Ghidotti of Beta Kappa Phi and John Stevens of Phi Sigma Kappa, received the Gamma Gamma Award.

The seniors chosen to receive the same award were Carlene Murphy, Alpha Chi Omega, Sue Lynch, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Ann Donahue, Eileen Smith and Cindy Waldren of Lampda Delta Phi, Sweeney and Bob Palumbo of Phi Sigma Kappa, Cindy Gorham, Sigma Kappa, Tricia Horgan, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Mills and Ahearn.

Three sororities and one fraternity were awarded individual house awards. Lampda Delta Phi and Tri Sigma, both sororities, were given the Most Improved Chapter Award by the Greek Office for their "increasing membership, participation in the area and high scholarship," Bowe said.

An Academic Achievement Award was given to Lampda Delta Phi and fraternity Tau Epsilon Phi.

About 80 people attended the banquet, many of whom were Greek presidents and representatives. Mills was the master-of-ceremonies. Representing the administration, Fraternity Manager Joe Sexton and Bill Loder of the Registrars Office attended.

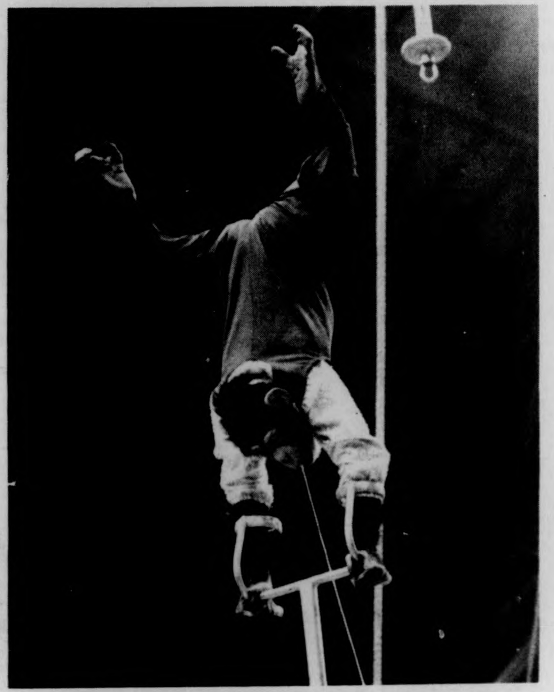

Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

This balancing chimpanzee was one of the many acts appearing with the Emmett Kelley Jr. circus yesterday in Curry Hicks Cage.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty or administration. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

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Residents cite damage to dorm

Patriots may be barred from Emerson House

By SUSAN GENSER
Staff Reporter

The New England Patriots, tentatively scheduled to live in Emerson House this summer, may not take up residence — if students living in the dorm have their way.

A petition signed by two-thirds of the residents has been circulating against having the Patriots living in the dorm.

The residents made their demands known at a meeting last week attended by university officials. The main reason cited for the request were damages done in the past.

In the past, damages have been done to rooms, and walls and furniture have been written on said residents. Basement window cranks were removed, and residents felt this was dangerous because these windows are so close to the ground, "and anyone could just walk in," said Jane Carroll, basement floor counselor. Student property placed in the storage room for the summer was used and damaged they claimed.

Much of the blame for the damage lies with the university, according to Kenneth Dean, Acting Director of the Office of Residential Life (O.R.L.), "because of a breakdown in communications." The Patriots have a contract with the university to pay for damages incurred and there is to be direct reimbursement from the university to the dorm for said damages.

This has not been carried out, "because O.R.L. was unaware that the problems existed," according to Dean.

Emerson is a Southwest all-woman low-rise, and the Patriots have stayed there for the last three summers. This summer they are tentatively scheduled for occupancy from July 19 to August 22. Their contract with the university provides them with a suitable number of rooms, special modifications allowing rooms to accommodate air conditioning, special phones, use of the Head of Residence's apartment, access to Boyden and playing fields, use of the dining commons, and parking facilities.

The Patriots bring in revenue to the university,

Over the next two seeks, Dean and the ORL will be looking for alternative space for the Patriots. The new dorm must be approximately the same size as Emerson, with easy access to the dining commons and playing fields. Another meeting is scheduled in Emerson on Thursday, May 15, to discuss progress in finding alternative housing.

The possibility still exists that the Patriots will be housed in Emerson this summer, but the residents feel that at least they will receive better treatment from the university.

"I think people should remember that we are students here, and the university was created for us, not the Patriots. The University is neglecting us, and we are being penalized, because we care about our dorm," resident Jane Carroll said.

especially in the area of food services. According to Arthur Warren, Acting Director of Food Services, "the revenue is needed to hold costs down in the dining commons throughout the year."

Emerson custodian Charles Starkus feels the Patriots are also "one of the best summer groups I've ever seen." Starkus who has been at the university for seven years, and works year round, feels the Patriots are a "very clean group."

A letter dated March 14 was sent to Richard Green, Master Director of Southwest, from Emerson House Council President Kimberly Popkin, stating the residents' concerns.

The first summer housing schedule was released by Summer Conference Housing on April 11, scheduling the Patriots to Emerson. The Southwest Assembly passed a resolution April 15, "to support the residents of Emerson House in their efforts to have the N.E. Patriots housed in a dorm other than Emerson."

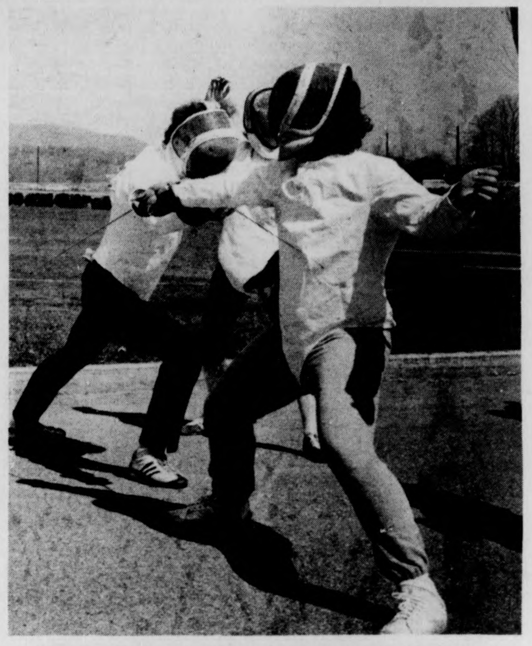

Staff Photo by Berta Martone

Having problems with your roommate? UMass students Kevin Sinclair and Lionel Ribeiro, who share an apartment in South Hadley, have found the answer. Win or lose, they both get a credit for their efforts.

Are School of Ed records open?

By JUDY BOUCHER
MDC Staff

A spokesman for UMass President Robert C. Wood said Friday that School of Education records are now open to the public, but officials here were not sure if the records will be released.

UMass-Amherst Attorney Sidney Myers is expected to announce today if the press and public will be able to inspect the records, according to a spokesman here.

Myers was unavailable for comment last night.

The opening of the records came after a week of conflicting reports over who had jurisdiction of the records.

However, the records pertaining to investigations by law enforcement officials will not be released until the investigation is completed. The FBI have been investigating misuse of funds at the School for three months.

Susan Reilly, an aide to Wood, said the treasurer's office is working on an "orderly procedure" to allow the public to see the records.

In addition, an outside auditing firm hired by the University last month will now be able to review the records and make a report on the spending of the grant money be School of Ed administrators.

The records detail the expenditure some $15 million worth of grant funds over a five year period.

The return of the custody of records to UMass are a result of the following events:

—a Superior Court Judge ruled that UMass must allow a *Collegian* reporter to see the records. A suit was filed seeking access to the records after the reporter was denied access. The University claimed that custody of the records rested with a grand jury investigating misuse of money at the School.

—following the court decision a U.S. Attorney in Boston ordered the FBI to physically remove the records from the Amherst campus.

—the grand jury, who had issued two subpoenaes, voted to release most of the records back to the university.

The confusion over the custody of the records appears to be a conflict between who has authority, federal or state authorities, when a grand jury issues a subpoena.

Federal and UMass officials have feared that if the records go public before indictments are handed down, the records may be stolen, according to informed sources.

U.S.E. prepares for coming labor hearing

By BARBARA HOFFMAN
Staff Reporter

Members of the Union of Student Employees' executive board (USE) met last night in preparation for an informal hearing with the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission in Boston Thursday. A "recognitional picket" is planned for tomorrow outside the Campus Center complex.

"Recognition is our primary objective right now," said USE chairperson Michael Bardsley. He claimed that tomorrow's demonstration is not intended as a strike, nor as an encouragement to boycott the complex or interfere with deliveries. He described the purpose of the picketing as a demonstration of support for the USE's recognition as the exclusive bargaining representative of all students and hourly employees of the Campus Center.

A written demand for recognition was submitted to Campus Center director John Corker on April 18. The USE based their demand on the strength of the authorization cards signed by the majority of the work force, now filed with the Labor Relations Commission. A written response from Corker is forthcoming.

Thursday's meeting in Boston will be an open forum in which both the USE and the Campus Center management will air their positions. Both parties will then have a chance to meet with legal counsel before convening.

SAC plans 'infiltration'

By GARY McWILLIAMS
Staff Reporter

The Student Action Committee will "infiltrate" large lecture halls today to "initiate political discussion" about the moratorium, spokesperson Mary Muirhead aid last night.

A SAC sponsored meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center auditorium will attempt to carry on the classroom discussions and broaden these to include "student power and unionization, educational inequality and the present fiscal crisis in Massachusetts," according to a statement released by the SAC.

Tomorrow is the first day of planned class boycotts, and SAC representatives will hold teach-ins in dormitories throughout the campus.

Additional teach-ins for commuters will be held in the Campus Center.

The time and location of these will be announced in tomorrow's *Collegian*.

A phonothon allowing students to lobby their state representatives begins today and will continue on Tuesday.

WATS line phones will be available in the Student Union Building in the following offices:

- Student Senate Council Chambers, rm. 423;
- Student Organizing Project rm. 428;
- University State Communications Committee rm. 413A.

A bonfire along the campus pond tomorrow at 9:30 p.m. with live musical entertainment will conclude the first day of the moratorium.

A car caravan will leave from Haigis Mall Wednesday morning for a rally on the steps of the State House at 11:30 a.m., organizers say.

Sign-up sheets for the caravan and limited space on buses will be posted in dining commons and the concourse level of the Campus Center tomorrow, the add.

The rally to protest budget cuts will have speakers from UMass-Boston as well as SAC members: Cheryl Flashman, Milton Kerstein, Ellen Gavin and David Millikin.

Representative James Collins (D-Amherst), a UMass graudate, is also expected to address the rally.

TOC Inc. claims operation is non-profit

This is the final of a two part series on the Top of the Campus Inc.

By SAMUEL HASSAN
Staff Reporter

The TOC Inc. holds the alcoholic beverage license for the Campus Center and is a non-profit private corporation operating to perform a service, not to make a profit according to TOC treasurer and CC business manager Craig Stuart.

A gross margin of revenues from alcoholic beverages is paid back into the Food Services Department where it goes into overhead such as payroll, insurance, entertainment and the CC debt, according to Stuart.

The TOC Inc. does pay an alcoholic beverage tax, but being a non-profit corporation, "we have an IRS (Internal Revenue Service) exemption and don't pay federal income tax," Stuart said. "We don't have to pay property tax either. The University pays it," he said.

As treasurer of the TOC, Stuart said he is the most active member on the board of directors. "I do the accounting for the entire CC, and the TOC Inc. is just one part of it. I think a student would find it very difficult being TOC treasurer," he said.

All eleven TOC board of directors' positions are up for re-election on Wednesday May 7, in room 904-908 CC at 6 p.m.

Any of the 13,200 TOC members are eligible to occupy the one year positions and vote in the elections.

Membership to the TOC is limited to students, faculty, alumni, administrators, and employees of the University. A fifty cent per semester membership fee covers the cost of printing TOC cards and stickers, according to Peter Gluckler of the UMass News Bureau.

Amherst Selectman Michael Sullivan resigned from the TOC board of directors last fall citing a potential conflict of interest as reason for the action. The Board of Selectmen issues the alcoholic beverage license to the TOC Inc. Sullivan was chairman of the board of selectman when he resigned.

The eleven TOC board of directors meet two or three times a year and have no operational responsibilities according to treasurer Stuart. "W hold the license and hire someone to do it for us, basically the food services department," he said.

Tony Tartaglia, clerk of the TOC Inc. said that the CC board of governors are more into management policy, and that they are the proper vehicle for effecting change. Tartaglia added that, "It's questionable whether the management listens to the board of governors anyway."

Vietnam congress elects 'Big' Minh president

Withdrawal of US will be requested

Compiled from Wires

SAIGON — South Vietnam's congress unanimously elected Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh as president yesterday in an 11th-hour attempt to turn imminent military defeat into a negotiated peace. Political sources said Minh would immediately ask for an American withdrawal from Vietnam.

Meeting between the first two rocket attacks on Saigon in more than three years, the national assembly voted 134-0 for Minh — hero of the 1963 coup that overthrew President Ngo Dinh Diem — to succeed President Tran Van Huong and gave him authority to sue for peace with the Communists.

Political sources said Minh would take power today and would ask for a U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam so he could arrange a coalition with the Viet Cong.

It was unclear whether Minh intended to ask all Americans to leave, or whether the U.S. embassy would remain open with a token staff.

Three hours after the assembly's action, Communist forces launched their second rocket attack of the day on the city — four rounds of what appeared to be 122mm missiles that landed on the government's naval compound, in the downtown area and in the Saigon River.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces captured Ba Ria, 35 miles southeast of Saigon and the capital of Phuoc Tuy province, and expanded the chain of 150,000 men, tanks, artillery and rockets they are forging around Saigon.

Ba Ria was the 23rd of South Vietnam's 44 provinces to fall to the Communists.

The loss of Ba Ria also posed a threat to Vung Tau, the last deepwater port still in government hands. Ba Ria is on Highway 15, a major link between Saigon and Vung Tau.

Other Communist forces closing in on the government's major air base at Bien Hoa, 14 miles northeast of Saigon, opened fire with mortars and rockets on the crowds of refugees trapped between the base and the capital.

In Washington, Assistant Secretary of State Robert McCloskey conceded U.S. policy in Indochina has failed and said the United States had stepped up its diplomatic efforts to obtain a ceasefire and a "controlled outcome" of the war in Vietnam.

McCloskey did not deny that the diplomatic efforts involve China and the Soviet Union.

In Paris, the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government issued a communique calling for abolition of the Saigon administration as a prerequisite for peace. But it made no mention of the election of Minh, who himself is considered a neutralist.

Minh, 59, was one of the leaders of the 1963 coup that overthrew the late President Ngo Dinh Diem. Following Diem's ouster, Minh served as chief of state for three months until he was overthrown in still another coup. Associates charged at the time that he was ousted by the Americans for favoring a neutralist solution to the war.

The Communists, while rejecting other South Vietnamese leaders, have never said they would refuse to negotiate with Minh. Asked by UPI Sunday whether they would talk with Minh, Viet Cong press officer Phuong Nam said only that "anyone who loves peace... would be acceptable."

Minh's election came only hours after Communist forces sent five rockets thundering into Saigon — the first shelling of the capital since December, 1971.

A South Vietnamese soldier in Long Thanh threatens to swing his weapon at some refugees who are trying to move through barricades on the road to Saigon. The refugees' papers were being checked to see if any Communists had infiltrated their ranks.

Indochina developments

Viet leaders to flee

TAIPEI [*UPI*] — Informed sources said yesterday Taiwanese officials were readying accommodations for more political refugees from South Vietnam, including former Vice President Air Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky.

Sources close to the South Vietnamese Embassy told UPI accommodations are being prepared in surburban Taipei for government and military leaders fleeing the Communist advance on Saigon.

There was speculation Thieu had brought a "huge quantity" of gold into the country.

Refugees panic

LONG BINH, South Vietnam [*UPI*] — Hordes of refugees panicked by advancing Communist forces fled south under shellfire along Highway 1 yesterday into Saigon, which itself had been rocketed a few hours earlier.

Mortar shells fired from a nearby village exploded around the refugees — and some fleeing soldiers mixed among them — as they raced across the bridge over the Dong Nai River, 12 miles northeast of the capital.

Congress to OK aid

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Final Congressional approval is expected this week for conditional use of U.S. combat troops in evacuating Americans and South Vietnamese from Saigon.

The Senate already has approved the compromise bill, which includes authorization of $177 million to pay evacuation costs and $150 million for Vietnamese refugee relief.

US to shut down last Vietnam military office after 25 years

SAIGON [*UPI*] — The United States will close its Defense Attache Office today, ending a quarter century of American military advisory efforts in South Vietnam.

The U.S. Mission told senior government officers yesterday that the compound which once housed the U.S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, would shut down exactly 19 years after Americans started the first training of the South Vietnamese Army.

Official American spokesmen here said they had not heard of the decision to close the attache office, known as "Pentagon East."

The first U.S. military mission to South Vietnam arrived on July 15, 1950. Americans began training South Vietnamese soldiers on April 28, 1956.

Several hundred persons waited in the evacuation staging area in the DAO compound Sunday morning for flights out of Tan Son Nhut to Guam and other points.

What was once a large bowling alley, however, was empty. Each day for the past week or so hundreds of people had gathered inside and waited. A team of workers from DAO had cleaned up the litter and the building appeared almost ready for bowlers.

Another large building nearby, a club called "Dodge City," also had been emptied of evacuees. It, too, had been tidied up and only about a dozen people were inside.

At the entrance to the staging area, U.S. Marines and soldiers working with civilian and military police were making thorough checks of all persons entering the area.

The checks created a large backlog of people and vehicles in the area. Outside the main entrance to the base there was another sizable crowd estimated at more than 1,000.

Inside the staging area, Vietnamese military police were taking photographs of many of those awaiting evacuation flights.

At Tan Son Nhut air base, South Vietnamese civilian and military police swept through a camp of refugees awaiting evacuation flights and arrested a number of military deserters, fleeing government officials and youths old enough to be drafted.

Those arrested were persons termed "affidavit passengers" by U.S. evacuation officials. That meant the only document they needed to get aboard an evacuation aircraft was an affidavit from an American citizen guaranteeing financial support and responsibility for them once they arrive in the United States.

When the security sweep began in the pre-dawn hours, some of the evacuees fled, scaling an 8-foot mesh wire fence topped by three feet of barbed wire. After the sweep, shoes and pieces of clothing that had caught on the barbed wire fluttered in a light breeze.

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— Must be Senior
— Have topic that is of general interest
— Deadline May 1
— Speakers will be chosen by May 9

Harrington fears death of GOP

State senate chief eyes party rebirth

BOSTON [*AP*] — The Republican Party is likely to disappear from the Massachusetts Senate unless it undergoes a grass roots rebirth, says Senate President Kevin B. Harrington.

Republicans fill only seven of the 40 Senate seats, and five of these Harrington said, are barely hanging on in predominantly Democratic districts.

"It's tough when you've got to get more votes from their people than from your own to carry an issue," said Senate Minority Leader John F. Parker of Taunton, "and it's even tougher when you can't get a lot of your own guys to go along with you."

Those Republicans in Democratic districts, Harrington said, are Parker, John H. Fitzpatrick of Stockbridge, Ronald C. MacKenzie of Burlington, Robert A. Hall of Lunenburg and John F. Aylmer of Barnstable.

The two strongest Republican senators are David H. Locke of Wellesley and William L. Saltonstall of Manchester, Harrington said in a recent talk with Senate GOP aides.

Parker, who has been in the Senate 22 years, said in an interview that the most the minority can hope to do is call attention to a bad bill by debating it, even though he cannot prevent its passage.

He said that during last year's session, 80 per cent of the Senate's roll calls were initiated by Republicans, and that he himself debated up to 140 separate bills.

"We may be tiresome and boring many days, but we have a burdensome role," he said. "God knows I don't like standing up and banging away all the time. But what would happen to this Senate if there was no voice raised in opposition to indifference, to partisanship, to hypocrisy?"

Parker said the Republicans sometimes can win in the Senate with "some unlikely coalitions — sometimes with those flakes over there (the liberals), and sometimes with the hard hats."

But Parker is well aware that no attempt at coalition can stop Harrington when he really wants to get a bill through.

"Hell, he could roll over me every day with his 33 votes. He could say, 'John Parker doesn't exist," Parker said. "But we're both professional enough to know that if a terrible personal animosity develops, nobody is going to win.

Brown takeover ends with pact

PROVIDENCE, R.I. [*UPI*] — Brown University students began preparing yesterday for their final exams following an agreement between minority students and administrators that ended a two day building takeover by the students.

Both sides expressed satisfaction with the compromise agreement on the Ivy League school budget policies that ended the peaceful occupation of the main administration building.

At a Saturday news conference, President Donald F. Hornig said Brown University could make "no guarantees" it will achieve the negotiating goals on increases in minority students and faculty.

A student spokesman acknowledged the agreement was similar to one reached in 1968, but not fulfilled. "We hope the administration did not negotiate in bad faith again," he said.

The Third World Coalition seized the administration building Thursday morning without violence and left just as peacefully late Friday night.

The minority action followed a four day class boycott the week previous by two thirds of Brown's undergraduates which was unsuccessful in efforts to change budget priorities.

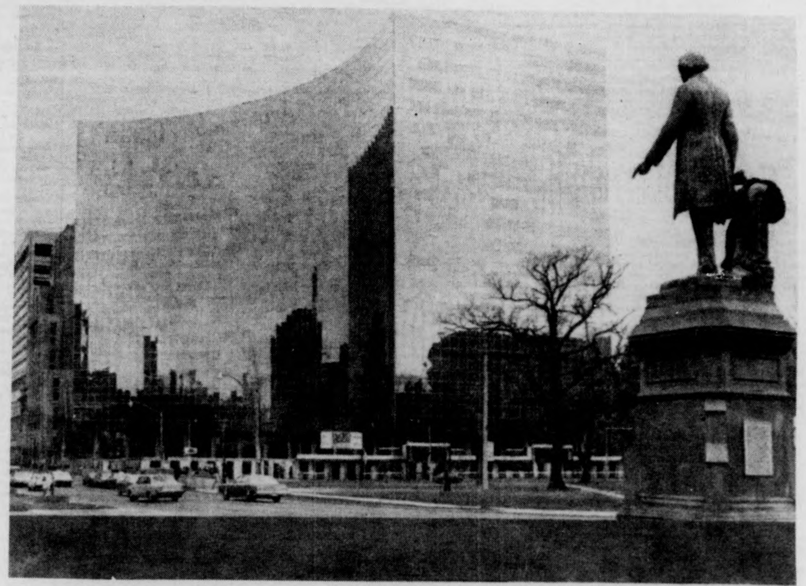

This 20-story building in Toronto is faced with a mirror-like glass which retains the body heat of its 7000 occupants, as well as that of the sun, lighting equipment. The statue on the right is of Canada's first Prime Minister, Sir John A. MacDonald.

US still paying for Civil War over 100 years after surrender

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Veterans Administration expects to spend almost half a million dollars this year on the aftermath of the War Between the States — supporting 417 widows and children of Civil War veterans.

It was 110 years ago this month that Gen. Robert E. Lee handed over his sword and surrendered the Army of Northern Virginia. But the federal government is still sending out benefit checks and is likely to keep sending them out for another few decades.

Benefits to dependents of Vietnam era veterans will probably be paid beyond the year 2100.

A VA spokesman said yesterday there are still 205 widows of Civil War veterans ranging in age from 60 to 118. There are also 212 children ages 50 to 98 who qualify because of physical or mental disabilities.

About two-thirds of the survivors are from the Union side, the VA said. Rebels did not originally qualify for benefits, but Congress made them eligible in 1958. Walter W. Williams, the only Confederate veteran still alive at that time, died two years later at the age of 117 in Houston, Tex.

The oldest surviving Civil War widow is Angela Davolos Moran of Polanco, Mexico, a suburb of Mexico City, who receives a monthly check of $134 and will celebrate her 119th birthday in three weeks. In 1888, a week before her 32nd birthday, she married Henry Moran, a 45 year-old railroader working in Mexico.

Moran had been among the first volunteers to respond to Abraham Lincoln's call. But after less than three months as a private in the 12th New York State Militia Volunteers, he was shot in the groin while chasing confederates across a bridge at Harpers Ferry, W. Va., in June 1861, and was released from the service.

Some of the other Civil War widows are products of May-December marriages. Mrs. Mary Miller of Grove City, Ohio, was 31 in 1915 when she married Quincy Miller, a 68 year-old veteran.

Last year the government spent $525,503 on these widows and children. With deaths, that is expected to fall below $500,000 this year.

The oldest surviving Confederate widow is Lulu Lewis, 105, of Ola, Ark.

America's wars historically have cost less money than the veterans' benefits and debt interest that have followed them. In the case of the Civil War, the post-war bills — not including monuments — amounted to almost four times the cost of the war itself.

news summary

Portugal unaltered

LISBON [*UPI*] — Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves said in an interview published yesterday that the results of Portugal's first free elections in 50 years will not alter the government or blunt its drive to build a left-wing socialist state.

More than 90 per cent of the country's registered voters went to the polls Friday to give the Socialists and liberal Popular Democrats a major victory in elections to choose a constituent assembly that will draft a new constitution.

The Communists, a major influence in the government, finished a distant third. "The constituent assembly is one thing, the provisional government and the continuation and development of the revolution are another," Goncalves told the newspaper O Seculo.

Bartley is running

HOLYOKE [*UPI*] — David M. Bartley, the former teacher who rapidly rose to the leadership of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, has confirmed he has applied for the presidency of Holyoke Community College.

"Yes, I've made application for the post," he said Saturday. "I've always been interested in education, and my interest in that particular school is well known."

Navy maneuvers

MOSCOW [*UPI*] — The official news agency Tass yesterday reported the successful completion of a worldwide Soviet naval exercise which Pentagon analysts said was the biggest in Red Navy history, involving 200 ships and six oceans.

"Soviet naval exercises held on the high seas are over," Tass said.

"The naval forces involved demonstrated high combat efficiency. After practicing their tasks, they have returned to their bases."

Civilization falls

NEWTON [*AP*] — New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson blames the "decline of our great ... American civilization" on the handling of the Korean and Vietnam wars.

He told a conference of political conservative groups Saturday that the civilization's decline began in 1950.

"When President Harry Truman refused to permit our troops to cross the Yalu River, he committed America to her first disastrous, no-win war. He thus signaled to the Communists of the world our irresolution and hesitancy to come to grips courageously with adversaries sworn to bury America," the Republican governor said.

He also said that if Barry Goldwater had been elected in 1964, "the Viet Cong would have been driven from Vietnam and the war there brought to its successful end long ago."

Leagues are over for the season at
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Looking for a Science Core Elective?

MAE 102 (E)

Materials & Civilization

— Learn how ancient people produced metals ang glass — for extra credit do glass blowing or metal casting.
— Learn about methods and problems of recycling and the coming shortage of metals and plastic.
— During the bicentennial year acquire an understanding of the science which underlies much of America's skills and crafts.

- Details in Course Description Guide, Page 213
- Schedule No. 422189 Tu-Th, 11:15
- No Science background needed

PHYSICS ELECTIVES FOR SCIENCE MAJORS

200 Physical Electronics
254 Meteorology
290B Biophysics
319 Electronics Lab
385 Independent Study
391 Bioenergetics Seminar

For additional courses and more information, see the Course Description Guide. A description of the new physics major programs is available in Hasbrouck 110.

The Collegian Needs a Few Good Reps.

The Advertising Dept. of the Collegian has a few openings for advertising representatives who can

SELL!

If you think you qualify contact Gary Williams or Alan Anastos at the Collegian Office or after 6:00 at 253-3707.

Additional Fall Course Listings

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES

AFRO-AM 101 Staff
INTRODUCTION TO BLACK STUDIES (D)
Office : 315 New Africa House
Office Hours: to be arranged

An interdisciplinary introduction to the basic literature in the disciplines covered by black studies. Also designed to develop skills in listening, note-taking and general comprehension. 3 credits

AFRO-AM 102 Mkalimoto
INTRODUCTION TO BLK. STUDIES: RESEARCH & WRITING (D)
Office: 315 New Africa House
Office Hours: to be arranged.

An introduction to basic research methods including library use, project development notes and bibliography and writing of research papers. 3 credits

AFRO-AM 111 Richards
SURVEY OF AFRICAN ART
Office: 110 New Africa House
Office Hours: to be arranged.

An overview of the literature on African art and an analysis of both the theoretical basis for its study, and the distinguishing characteristics of its major traditions. An historical survey of Black art from prehistoric times (5000 B.C.) to the European arrival. Study of the neo-traditional art and the tourist trade. 3 credits

AFRO-AM 112 Miles
INTRODUCTION TO CLAY & PLASTER
Office: 01 New Africa House
Office Hours: to be arranged.

Basic techniques and conceptualization in traditional African and Afro-American sculptural form, e.g., masks, icons, bust, etc. Relation of clay, plaster and plastics to metal sculpture. 3 Credits

AFRO-AM 131 Afesi
AFRICAN HISTORY (C)
Office: 109 New Africa House
Office Hours: to be arranged.

This introductory course provides a general survey of 19th and 20th century African history. Therefore, although it will briefly touch upon pre-European African, civilization, (for background purposes) the course will focus primarily on the events and developments on the African continent since the first encounter with Europe. Thus the issues and problems of Imperialism, Colonialism, Neo-colonialism African Nationalism, Pan-Africanism and Socialism will receive extensive treatment. 3 credits

AFRO-AM 132 (C) Bracey
AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORY
Office: 110 New Africa House
Office Hours: to be arranged.
Organization: Combination of lecture and discussion.
Aim: to encourage the student to think historically, the outlook and alternatives of those who have lived in the past by mastering the basic historical facts and themes that characterize the Afro-American past from 1619 to 1860.
3 Credits

AFRO-AM 151 Thelwell
CULTURE AND LITERATURE (C)
Office: 315 New Africa House
Office Hours: to be arranged.

The relevant forms of Black cultural expression contributing to the shape and character of contemporary Black culture; the literary application of these in traditional black writers. In four parts:
1. West African cultural patterns and the Black past
2. the transition--slavery, the culture of survival
3. the culture through the literature
4. Black perceptions vs. white perceptions. (3 Credits)

AFRO-AM 152 Terry
BLACK RHETORIC (B)
Office: 114 New Africa House
Office Hours: to be arranged.

Begins with the social and psychological implications of the adoption of English as a completely alien language. Traces development of the dialects, forms of expression necessitated by conditions of slavery; uses of the Bible as a model for Black rhetoric; development of the sermon; evolution of the language of Black politics; and the use of satire as a means of communication. 3 Credits

AFRO-AM 155 Shepp
REV. CONCEPTS IN A-A MUSIC I (C)
Office:
Office Hours: to be arranged.

An introduction to the history of Black music from its African origins to the end of the 19th century. Discusses styles, characteristics, and instrumention of early African music and moves to development of New World forms from early religious expression to the beginning of the blues. 3 Credits

AFRO-AM 161 Afesi
INTRODUCTION TO BLACK POLITICS (D)

To acquaint students with the nature of black political struggles, the nature of black political movements as well as the political system. 1860 to present. 3 Credits

AFRO-AM 211 Richards
TEXTILE DESIGN AND FABRIC PRINTING

Uses motifs that relate to both African and Afro-American cultural experiences. Study includes structuring and organization designs for reporduction on dress and furnishing fabrics and techniques involved in production. Lab Fee - 3 Credits

AFRO-AM 212
WELDED SHEETMETAL Miles

Introduction to forms and techniques of African masters and Afro-American adaptations in metal sculpture. Attention to aesthetic and conceptual problems. Lab Fee. 3 Credits

AFRO-AM 213 Stevens
AFRO-AM ART HISTORY (C)

An investigation of visual expression in the Black diaspora (United States, Caribbean and Latin America) from the early slave era and early Black masters through the present time. We will highlight the era of slave art, the Colonial period, the Black Renaissance of the 20's and 30's and the contemporary plastic expression of Black people. 3 credits

AFRO-AM 218 Shepp
BLACK MUSIC AND THE THEATRE

Workshop in composing, arranging and performing music for Black Theatre. Involves work with faculty members in theatre in creating a musical score for a play. 3 Credits

AFRO-AM 219
VOICES OF NEW AFRICA CHOIR Boyer

Preparation and performance of choral music in the Black tradition, i.e., spirituals, gospels, worksong, chants, hollers, etc. Auditions - 1 credit

AFRO-AM 220
CONTEMPORARY BLACK URBAN EDUCATION (D) C. Davis

An examination of the present state of education for Black children in urban schools from the perspective of the social science assumptions on which urban educational programs are based. A critical look at innovations, e.g. "open-classrooms", education couchers, "schools-without walls" etc. as they relate to Black children. 3 credits

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES

AFRO-AM 224
ECONOMIC PROBLEMS OF BLACK PEOPLE

Certain critical areas in the economic progress of the black community, an historical analysis providing a framework for understanding of current problems. 3 Credits

AFRO-AM 256 Cole
PRACTICUM IN PRISON EDUCATION

Organized into interdisciplinary teams, students will work with inmates in a Massachusetts Correctional Institution as resource persons and tutors in Black literature, history and culture. Prerequisite: Upper class standing, permission of instructors. 6 Credits

AFRO-AM 261 Strickland
REVOLUTION IN THE THIRD WORLD

This course will consider the nature of revolution in the Third World with an especial emphasis on the Algerian, Chinese, Vietnames and Cuban revolutions. It will examine the factors of face and racism, identity and ideology, class and culture, and the instrumentality of mass and vanguard parties in shaping the revolutionary process. Particular attention will also be paid to the political aspects of armed struggle and to the problems encountered by Third World revolutions in their efforts to create "new men" and new states out of the legacy of their colonial past." 3 Credits

AFRO-AM 262 Strickland
WRITINGS OF FRANTZ FANON (D)

Fanon's analysis of the function of violence within the general framework of political action; his search for identity and his redifinition of the concepts of negritude; his participation in the Nigerian Revolution and his indictment of the European Liberal Left, and his theory on the phenomenon of decolonization, the one-party system, and his definition of the Third World as a new internationale. 3 Credits.

AFRO-AM 264 Davis
FOUNDATION IN BLACK EDUCATION (C)

A critical examination of the political, economic, and social forces which have shaped the course of education for Black people in the United States from the reconstruction period to the present. 3 Credits

AFRO-AM 265 Cole
SEMINAR IN BLACK CULTURE

An exploration of similarities and differences in the culture of Black folks in West Africa, the Caribbean and the United States, following background lectures on African and Afro-American anthropology, each student makes a presentation based on comparative research on a selected aspect of Black culture. 3 Credits

AFRO-AM 290A Cole/Joseph
CARIBBEAN WOMEN

Study and analysis of the role of women in Caribbean societies, using combined anthropological and psychological approach. Race, sex and class used as critical variables in examining similarities and differences among societies and identification of unifying bonds resultant from common historical factors. 3 Credits.

AFRO-AM 290B Terry
MAJOR FICTION OF RICHARD WRIGHT

Analysis of the major fiction of this influential Black American writer for style, content, and commentary on the lives and traditon of American Blacks in a variety of social and political siutations. 3 Credits

AFRO-AM 290C Austin
LIFE AND WRITINGS OF MARTIN R. DELANY (C)

An examination of the foremost intellectual and political rival of Frederick Douglass, now being honored as a "father" of Black Nationalism. Emphasis on his lectures, letters, and a novel, his espousal of Black self-reliance and enterprise in relation to Delany's career as doctor, newspaper editor, African explorer pamphletter, emigrationist, and ethnographer with a comparison of his life and letters to those of his black and white contemporaries. 3 Credits

AFRO-AM 290F Mkalimoto
BLACKS AND RADICAL MOVEMENTS IN THE U.S. 1830-PRESENT

The Afro-American response to and participation in the principal radical social movements in the U.S beginning with the abolitionism of the 1830's and concluding with the "New Left" movement of the late 1960's. Includes the Knights of Labor, the Populists, the Socialist and Communist Parties, International Workers of the World, Students for Democratic Society, & C.I.O. 3 Credits

AFRO-AM 290G Lester
HISTORY OF CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENTS

Examination of the Civil Rights Movement from the Brown vs. Topeka decision to the rise of the Black Power ideology. Discusses all the major organizations of the period, e.g., S.C.L.C., S.N.C.C., C.O.R.E., N.A.A.C.P., and the Urban League. Also examines impact on white social and political movements later emerged. 3 Credits

AFRO-AM 290V P. Harrison
BLACK THEATRE: WRITER'S WORKSHOP I

Workshop in original stage writing and adaptation of other genres; i.e., prose and poetry, to stage concepts, Students will also deal with problems of dramaturgy and critical evaluation. 3 Credits

AFRO-AM 290W P. Harrison
BLACK THEATRE & PERFORMANCE

Performance workshop for students in preparation for full-scale theatre productions and/or special performance projects. Work in conjunction with Black Repertory Theatre and Dance and Theatre Music. continuous basis. 1 Credit

AFRO-AM 290X
MEDIA AND THE BLACK COMMUNITIES

A survey of modern communications media and their impact on the Black community. Print and electronic media will be examined within context of larger social and educational functions. Program content, control, access, public responsibility and other issues will be covered. Course includes practical experience with a communications organization.

AFRO-AM 290 Y
FUNDAMENTALS OF BLACK ECONOMIC ANALYSIS (D)

Examination of the forces governing the interrelationship among Blacks and between Blacks and the larger society in the processes of production, distribution, consumption, and accumulation of wealth in the United States. Alternative methods of modifying these forces to bring about permanent improvement in the economic well-being of the Black population are explored and analyzed. 3 Credits

AFRO-AM 290Z
AFRO-AM NOVEL I: 1865-1945 (C)

The first part of a two-semester survey of the Afro-American Novel, this course will trace its development from Emancipation to World War II. There will be particular reference to what the novels reveal about Black psychohistory. Included will be three novels from the period of the Harlem Renaissance. 3 Credits

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES (con't)

AFRO-AM 311
AFRO-AMERICAN DANCE III: CONTEMPORARY TECHNIQUES Ramos

Study of new and experimental techniques in contemporary Black choreography and body language as manifested in developing movement toward combining elements of dance and drama into a single form. Also examination of the literature in the field. Students will choreograph short works. 3 Credits

AFRO-AM 332 Afesi
READINGS IN AFRICAN HISTORY

This seminar will examine the major trends of Socialist thinking in Africa, as well as identify the general impact of such socialist thought on Nation Building. In specifics, however, Ghana under Kkrumah, Guinea under Toure and Tanzania under Nyerere will be presented as case studies in Nation Building and Political Development. 3 Credits

AFRO-AM 385
SPECIAL PROBLEMS
By arrangement.

AFRO-AM 386
SENIOR THESIS
By arrangement.

AFRO-AM 390C
ADVANCED TEXTILE DESIGN & FABRIC PRINTING

Instruction in the production of multi-colored designs, and the printing of such designs on dress and furnishing fabrics using advanced printing techniques. Nearly all designs executed in this course, will repeat divisors of 36" or 48". In addition, students will be encouraged to produce non-repeat designs suitable for printing on cut patterns. Inspiration for designs will be drawn from organic or inorganic forms or both, and considerable guidance will be given by the instructor in devising motifs suitable for textile design. 3 Credits

AFRO-AM 390E
CREATIVE WRITING Thelwell

Workshop course in the art of writing fiction focussing on the basic skills and techniques of the genre. The emphasis of the course is on the writing of the novel. Material and cultural resources of the Black experience is emphasized. 3 Credits

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

BA 700C C. Moore
COMPUTER GRAPHICS AND SPATIAL ANALYSIS Spring Semester
Office: 309 School of Business
Office Hours: To be arranged.
Organization: Lecture and Workshop.
Aim: To teach students the fundamentals of computer graphic analysis of regional data. The course includes the use of SYMAP, SYMVU, map overlay techniques, spatial regression, and a series of special techniques for analyzing spatial data. Students are given a series of problems which they must solve and present in a portfolio. Each student must also have a semester project which will be criticized by classmates and the teacher.
Readings: SYMAP Manual, SYMVU Manual, and articles on reserve.
Pre-requisites: None
Requirements: A portfolio and final project and paper.

BA 780 C. Moore
RESEARCH METHODS Fall Semester
Office: 309 School of Business
Office Hours: To Be Arranged
Organization: Lecture
Aim: To teach students various management science skills and how they relate to urban and regional research and analysis. Major topics include: sampling, analyses of variance, regression, experimental design, and computer programming.
Readings: Sample Survey Methods and Techniques, Hansen et. al.; Applied Linear Statistical Models, Neter and Wasserman, and a variety of outside readings which are on reserve.
Requirements: A series of problems which students must solve using the techniques taught and the computer.
Pre-requisites: At least Basic Statistics and Linear Algebra.

BA 781 C. Moore
SYSTEMS APPROACH TO URBAN PROBLEMS Spring Semester
Office: 309 School of Business
Office Hours: To be arranged
Organization: Seminar
Aim: To teach students how to plan, design and implement management information systems in the public sector and in municipal governments in particular. The course will focus on Administrative Control Systems, Command and Central Systems, Planning Systems, and Evaluation Systems. The emphasis will be on prescriptive planning techniques and will be related to the budgeting process. Applications in housing, transportation, policy, new town development, and other areas will be examined. The class will, as a group, undertake a real world project and design an information system from scratch.
Readings: Textbooks, government documents, and articles on reserve.
Requirements: None
Pre-requisites: Some courses which have given you a basic understanding of urban and regional problems and a basic computer course.

BA 782 C. Moore
ECONOMICS OF URBAN MANAGEMENT Fall Semester
Office: 309 School of Business
Office Hours: To be arranged.
Organization: Seminar
Aim: To teach students the application of economic theory to urban and regional management problems. The course will focus on major techniques of regional economic analysis and students will be involved in doing an extensive economic base analysis of a real community using a variety of techniques.
Readings: Urban Economics and Public Policy, James Heilbrun, 1974; The Economic Base of American Cities, Edward Ullman, et.a., 1973; Input-Output Analysis, William Miernyk, 1965; and a variety of journal articles which are on reserve in the library.
Requirements: A mid-term and final exam, group presentations of the economic base project.
Pre-requisites: At least six hours of undergraduate economic theory or GB 650.
Added Notes: This is a required course of all MSBA majors in Urban and Regional Management.

BA 783 C. Moore
URBAN BUDGETING AND PUBLIC FINANCE Fall Semester
Office: 309 School of Business
Office Hours: To be arranged.
Organization: Seminar.
Aim: To acquaint students first with the basic theory of public finance and then to apply it to the particular problems of Capital Programming, Program Budgeting, Urban and Regional Taxation problems, and other issues. In addition, the course teaches some basic budgeting skills for public management.
Readings: Public Expenditure, Miner and Burkhead, 1972; and a number of journal articles and monographs which are on reserve in the Library.
Requirements: A mid-term and final exam, a class presentation, and a paper.
Pre-requisites: At least six hours of undergraduate economics or GB 650.

BA 785 C. Moore
HOUSING ANALYSIS Spring Semester
Office: 309 School of Business
Office Hours: To be arranged.
Organization: Lecture and Seminar
Aim: To acquaint students with the basic economics of both the regional and the national housing market. Such topics as Federal Housing Policy, code enforcement, the relationship between natural fiscal and monetary policy and housing, equal opportunity in housing and landlord-tenant relations will be covered. The class will work in groups in the second half of the semester to do a housing market analysis of a real community and give an oral presentation.
Readings: Housing in America, Mandelher and Montgomery; Urban Analysis, Page and Segfried; Shelter and Subsidies, Henry Aaron and other reserve readings.
Requirements: A mid-term and final exam and a group project.
Pre-requisites: At least six hours of basic economics or GB 650.

ENGINEERING

ENGINEERING 103 Module S. Middleman
BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING
Office: 158F Goessmann
Office Hours: To be arranged
Organization: Lecture
Aim: Discuss role of chemical engineer in design of artificial organs and other biomedical devices.
Readings: undetermined at this point.

ENGINEERING 103 Module R. Lenz
THE USE AND ABUSE OF PLASTICS
Office: 159D Goessmann
Office Hours: To be arranged
Organization: Lecture, laboratory experiments, films
Aim: If any segment of our economy still shows growth, it is the polymers industry (some people say "plastics" but we will also consider fibers, film, rubber, and specialty polymers). The purpose of this module is to provide an introduction to polymers, illustrating how they are made, and their application, through a series of films, lectures, and laboratory experiments. With this understanding, we can measure the growth of the industry, including career opportunities, and examine the impact of plastics on society, e.g. their effect on the quality of life, waste disposal problems, design of plastics products, etc.
Readings: Assigned text - "Synthetic Polymers", F. W. Billmeyer, Jr., Anchor Books, paperback ($1.95).

ENGINEERING 103, Module CH.E. 7 (1 cr.)
WHAT DO CHEMICAL ENGINEERS DO?
Office: 159 Goessmann
Office Hours: M-F 8-5
Organization: Lectures, discussions, visits to labs.
Aim: To describe and discuss what chemical engineering is all about and the extremely diverse array of excellent career opportunities which a CH.E. degree offers, so that students can better assess their potential interest in chemical engineering.

Readings: Varied. Occasional literature articles relevant to the focal topic of the day.
Requirements: Attendance and participation in discussion, Occasional readings. No exam.
Pre-requisites: Interest in learning what a career in chemical engineering is like, opportunities, challenges, etc.
Added Notes: One of several elective modules, each running 4 weeks for 1 credit, in Eng. 103.

Linguistics 201

Linguistics 201
Introduction to Linguistic Theory
Staff

(NOTE: At the deadline for submission of course descriptions, the Department of Linguistics still had not completed the hiring of faculty for September 1975. This description should cover all sections of the course. Questions should be directed to Mr. Freeman, 233 South College, 5-0889, MW 10-12, Tu 1:30-3:30)

Organization: Three lectures per week
Lecture 1: MWF 10:10
Lecture 2: MWF 11:15
Lecture 3:TuTh 11:15-12:30
Lecture 4:TuTh 9:30-10:45

Aim: To present the principles of transformational-generative linguistic theory, and to teach students to analyze language within this framework. This course will concentrate on the area of syntax: the principles by which sentences are formed by combining smaller units (words and phrases). Discussion will center on English, although some other languages will be mentioned. A brief overview of phonology (sound patterns of language) will be presented during the final two weeks of the course.

Readings (TENTATIVE): Heny and Akmajian, *Introduction to the Principles of Transformational Syntax*, M.I.T. Press, and Noam Chomsky, *Language and Mind*, Harcourt, Brace.

Requirements (TENTATIVE): One mid-term, weekly problem sets, a final examination (probably take-home).

Linguistics 101

Man and his language

Linguistics 101
Man and His Language
Mr. Freeman
Office: 233 South College
Hours: MW 10-12; Tu 1:30-3:30
Organization: 2 lectures and 1 discussion per week
Lecture 1: MW 1:25
Discussion sections: Friday, 9:05, 10:10, 11:15, 12:20, 1:25

Aim: To examine, through lecture, discussions, and reading, the following question: to what extent can the faculty of language be said to be the most deeply human activity of which man is capable? The course will attempt to give some account of the knowledge which we have when we say we "know" a language. It will examine language in use: the language of law, of advertising, of science, of journalism. It will examine the use of language as an artistic medium in poetry and in fiction. It will examine the development and history of our own language, and the state of English in our time. Finally, it will examine how social attitudes and structures are embedded in our language.

Readings: Fromkin and Rodman, *An Introduction to Language* (Holt, Rinehart & Winston). Elgin, *What is Linguistics?* (Prentice-Hall).

To have all course listings available for your pre-registration, rip out and save this page.

UMass budget: 'Who gets what, when and why'

'Although programs are important, it is people who make up the bulk of expenses on campus.'

By BILL DENSMORE
Staff Reporter

A famous political scientist once said that politics was the art of "who gets what, when and why." It is a good description of the UMass budget in a year of austerity.

Just one aspect of next year's budget request facing Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' meat cleaver is people. Under the UMass request there would be 437 new positions authorized. One-hundred at UMass-Boston, 218 at the Worcester medical school and 78 in Amherst.

The chart at right shows where those 78 positions would go, and the salaries which would be authorized for them under the budget. Figures will change if the budget is cut as anticipated. (Source is the Office of Budgeting and Institutional Studies on campus.)

Although programs are important, it is people who make up the bulk of expenses on campus. Over fifty-five million dollars of the $80.8 the Amherst campus has requested for next year will go to pay the salaries of 1,476 faculty and 2,233 other employees.

Budget expenses are compiled in terms of state accounts such as salaries (01,02), student and consultants' payroll (03), utilities (08), maintenance (12) and the like.

Expenses are also compiled in terms of "program areas", using standards developed by UMass budget director Warren W. Gulko and adopted by many universities nationwide.

All expenses, under this method, are divided so that they appear as "academic programs", "academic support", "student service", "institutional support", and "physical plant operations."

Expenses for the Amherst campus are divided among the five areas totalling up to the requested $80.8 million.

— Academic programs receive a 6.8 per cent boost over this year, to a total of $44.2 million. The boost is 11.4 per cent system-wide.

— Institutional support receives a 4.8 per cent boost to an $8.4 million total. The boost is 13.2 per cent system-wide.

— Physical Plant operations receives a 24.4 per cent boost on campus to $15.9 million, and a 24.4 per cent boost overall for the three system campuses at Boston and Worcester in addition to Amherst.

— Academic support, the acknowledged area of concentration for next year, would be up 19.1 per cent at Amherst and 32 per cent system-wide, to a campus total of $.68 million.

President Robert C. Wood has said this increase is necessary to get faculty away from doing busy work by giving them more staff to help. He has also said the increase results because next fall will be the first year of operation of a full hospital at UMass-Worcester.

The smallest increase system-wide and next-to-smallest increase campus-wide is in the program area called "student service", which includes much of the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs office and such things as placement and the residential life staff.

— Student service would increase 6.9 per cent on campus and 9.5 per cent system-wide, to a campus total of $4.2 million. Included in this category are over half the funds for the Student Affairs office and financial aid.

Summary of Recommended New Positions
Fiscal Year 1976

source: Office of Budgeting and Institutional Studies

	Professional Amount	Number	Classified Amount	Number	Total Amount	Total Number
ACADEMIC PROGRAMS						
Outreach	25,000	2	11,562	2	36,562	4
Institute for Man & His Environment	12,500	1	5,781	1	18,281	2
Women's Studies			5,549	1	5,549	1
Law Center (includes Director)	37,500	2	7,050	1	44,550	3
Art			11,780	2	11,780	2
Classics			4,931	1	4,931	1
Economics			4,931	1	4,931	1
Political Science			2,917	.5	2,917	.5
Communication Studies	12,500	1			12,500	1
Microbiology			2,322	.5	2,322	.5
Chemistry	12,500	1			12,500	1
Physics & Astronomy			7,473	1	7,473	1
Food & Natural Resources	12,500	1	11,548	2	24,048	3
Marine Science Program	12,500	1	4,932	1	17,432	2
Health Sciences			6,700	1	6,700	1
TOTAL - ACADEMIC PROGRAMS	125,000	9	87,476	15	212,476	24
ACADEMIC SUPPORT						
School of Business Admin.	12,500	1			12,500	1
Graduate School Management	12,500	1	5,128	1	17,628	2
Dean - Health Sciences			5,780	1	5,780	1
Library	12,500	1	11,560	2	24,060	3
Research Computing Center	12,500	1	5,281	1	17,781	2
Fine Arts Center	12,500	1	12,696	2	25,196	3
Center for Intellectual Leadership	25,000	2	5,781	1	30,781	3
TOTAL - ACADEMIC SUPPORT	87,500	7	46,226	8	133,726	15
STUDENT SERVICES						
Financial Aid	12,500	1			12,500	1
Handicapped Students	12,500	1			12,500	1
TOTAL - STUDENT SERVICES	25,000	2			25,000	2
INSTITUTIONAL SUPPORT						
Alumni Office	12,500	1	9,864	2	22,364	3
Vice Chancellor's Operations-Student Affairs	12,500	1			12,500	1
Management Systems	37,500	3			37,500	3
Administrative Support Services			16,711	3	16,711	3
Personnel & Financial Services	25,000	2	5,550	1	30,550	3
Transportation & Parking			6,702	1	6,702	1
Admin. Data Processing			16,157	2	16,157	2
OBIS-Analytical Studies	12,500	1			12,500	1
Budgeting Office	12,500	1	5,781	1	18,281	2
Undergraduate Admissions	12,500	1	5,549	1	18,049	2
Occupational Health	12,500	1			12,500	1
TOTAL-INSTITUTIONAL SUPPORT	137,500	11	66,314	11	203,814	22
PHYSICAL PLANT OPERATIONS						
Amherst Maintenance			97,343	15	97,343	15
TOTAL-ALL PROGRAMS	375,000	29	297,359	49	672,359	78

Linguistics 385 - seminar

Linguistics 385
Undergraduate Seminar
Organization: seminar format
T. Roeper

Aim: We will consider philosophical principles and implications that surround controversies in the field. For instance, we will read background material that defines important distinctions: rationalism and empiricism in scientific methodology; the role of intuition in the construction of a psychological model; the question of abstractness and innate schemata; and the requirement of explanatory adequacy. In addition we will consider the problem of how to characterize interfaces between levels in linguistics and cognitive domains in psychology.

Readings: the central text will be *On Noam Chomsky* ed. G. Harmon

Requirements: Each student will be expected to make a class presentation or write a short paper in addition to a term paper.

Pre-requisites: A background in transformational grammar. Students with a background in philosophy may be admitted with permission of the instructor.

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Seventh Ed Spring Marathon well attended despite budget cuts

By JOE MAHONEY
Staff Reporter

The seventh annual School of Education Spring Marathon held here last week was "very well attended" despite a severe budget cut, said this year's co-ordinator Cindi Olken.

The Marathon is a potpourri of events dealing with issues in the field of education and American society in general. Co-ordinator Olken sees it as an "open forum", providing a "means of communication" for those who wish to pose their ideas.

In the past the Marathon went five days, running from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. This year, reduced to a $1300 budget from $5000 last year, the Marathon took place in three days and ran to only 5 p.m.

One way in which the Marathon had to limit spending was in its mail campaign. In other years they sent out 10,000 schedules. This year, according to Olken, the Marathon could afford only 4400.

Over 200 events, with up to 20 ongoing at once, attracted people from all parts of the U.S. and Canada.

Workshops ranged from such diverse interests as Vietnam, sexism in education, sports, and the new Massachusetts Chapter 766 laws.

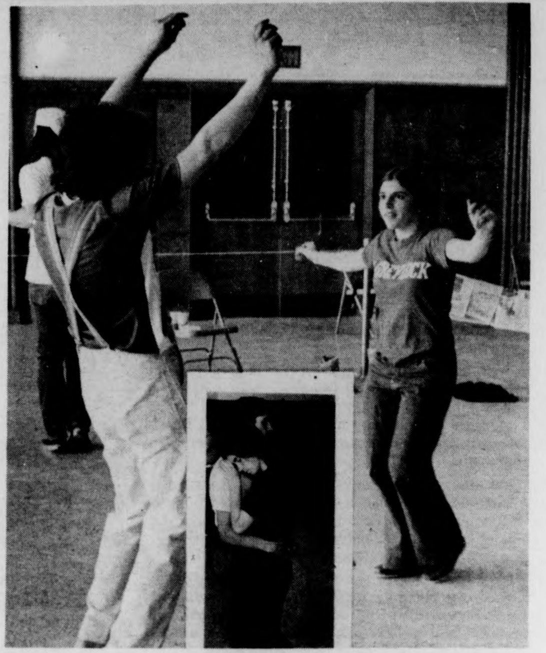

Staff Photo by George Withers

Mike Immerman and Sue Tiezzi are energetic at the Dance Marathon, while Chris Kalucki and Joe Protano, inset, take advantage of a slow dance to rest up.

Calls for education for better use of leisure

Recreation authority speaks in CC

"It is necessary that we educate the American public to better use their leisure time, as well as the leisure facilities available to them," said Robert Freedman, noted authority in the field of recreation, addressing approximately 110 people at the First Annual UMass Recreation Society Banquet held Saturday, at the Campus Center.

The Recreation Society is the undergraduate club for majors in the Leisure Studies and Services Department. At the banquet, it was announced that Amy Grese, of 147 Woodside Street, Amherst, had won the Raleigh Grand Prix 10 speed bike being raffled off by the Society.

According to Freedman, "Politics and society have created crisis management in recreation departments, due to operational budgets that have not kept pace, Civil Service inadequacies, and an antiquated personnel system."

Freedman, Deputy Director of Parks and Recreation for the Boston Metropolitan District Commission, graduated from the UMass Leisure Studies and Services department in 1962. He received his Masters Degree in Recreation Administration from New York University in 1967.

"Politicians look upon any recreation department as an easy mark to place people in jobs. Out of 2,000 people holding jobs, 3 have professional training," he said.

According to Freedman," the recreation profession must establish program priorities, change the Civil Service so that the qualification of minimum training will be a prerequisite for job candidates and there will be more flexibility to hire neighborhood residents, utilizing more in-service training programs, and formalize voluntary certification programs for recreation professionals in municipal departments and agencies."

"To improve the quality of recreation," he said, "departments must also contend with the increasing problems of vandalism which is more rampant and indiscriminate than ever, overuse of facilities and a sagging economy which has not kept pace."

Staff Photo by George Withers

A classic example of missing the point. Two Southwest UMass students start a new path next to the old one.

Staff forum on moratorium

All University staff, faculty, and employees are being urged to attend a special forum to discuss the student moratorium issues. The meeting to be held Tuesday at 4:00 in Campus Center 101 will provide a rap-up of moratorium actions and issues.

Members of the staff and faculty as well as representatives of the Student Action Committee (SAC) will provide the information and analysis. The floor will be opened to discussion and proposals. This is an opportunity for all members of the University Community — especially those who work here — to understand the issues and discuss their response and possible support actions.

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116 Relativity
119 Contemporary Applications of Physics
121 Concepts of Physics 1
123A Air Pollution (1 credit mini-course)
123B Radiation and Life (1 credit mini-course)
123C Wind Power (1 credit mini-course)
123D Independent Study
123I One, Two, Three, Infinity
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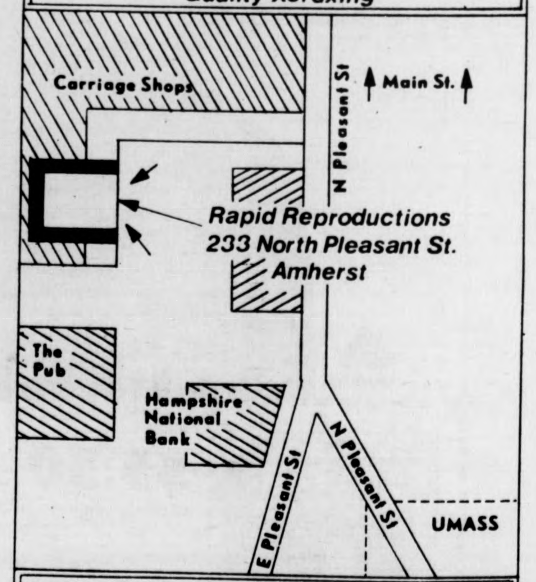

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Nummo News First Black newspaper in UMass history

> *"The Press is so powerful in its image-making role it can make a criminal look like he's the victim and make the victim look like he's the criminal. This is the Press, and irresponsible press. If you aren't careful, the newspapers will have you hating the people who are being oppressed and loving the people who are doing the oppressing."*
>
> *Malcolm X*

The Black Press in America is estimated at being 250-300 publications, of which 90-95 per cent are collective members of the National Newspaper Publishers Association. Weekly Black newspapers make up about 90 per cent of all publications. Three to five are published bi-weekly, and two are nationally recognized daily black papers.

Black publications have always been a burning torch, dating back as far as 1827 when the "Freedom's Journal" was first published in New York City by John B. Russwarm. Following that publication, at least 40-50 other Black owned newspapers surfaced. Among them were the leading voices of: "Right of All", Samuel Cornish; "African Sentinel," John Stewart; "Mirror of Liberty," David Ruggles; "The Rising Sun", William Brown; "The North Star", Frederick Douglass; "The Herald of Freedom," Peter Clark; and the "N.A.A.C.P. Crisis", W.E.B. DuBois. These are only a few examples of self-expression through the ownership of the Black Press.

The responsibility of the Black Press to the community is to provide news and information relevant to the cultures and life styles of African peoples held captive in America and abroad. Usage of the Black Press must represent the majority and minority sentiments of the race. The Black Press serves the community as an Ambassador, a negotiator, an interpreter, and a watch-tower, observing the population by night and by day.

In the Spring of 1974, a group of Brothers and Sisters, seized the offices of the *Collegian* newspaper, demanding freedom of expression and access to the campus press; that historical event marked the beginning of a long protractive struggle which resulted in the construction of an effective newspaper medium here in Amherst.

> The Black Press serves the community as an Ambassador, a negotiator, an interpreter, and a watch-tower...

The Black News Service accepted the challenge of serving the Black community with relevant information. We did this by developing a voluntary operation of collective work through reporting and collecting the facts about event and happenings that affect Brothers and Sisters.

Our work grew intense, as we puched onward, continuously toward our goals. Often disheartened by the timid reluctance of Black student support, we suffered the hardship of overwork and increased stress; our pains grew from the lack of full staff assistance.

The Black News Service marched on. Determined in our commitment to produce a relevant printed Black Media outlet, whereby Black students, etc., can talk to the people; we didn't let any obstacle obstruct the path of success.

Friday, April 25, marks the historic date of the birth of the youngest Black newspaper in America, Nummo Newspaper; a Black run news media, designed for the enjoyment and information of the Black community. The staff recognizes that the most effective means of touching the masses of Black and Third World people is through the Black Press. We want to stand tall, and speak out against the forced dehumanization and deprivation of the Black race. We want our people to have a medium for constructive change, and self-determination.

Nummo Newspaper can be picked up at Room 115, New Africa House or phone, 545-0794 for information concerning drop off locations.

We the staff of Nummo Newspaper, congratulate the Black community for their support towards the development of this publication.

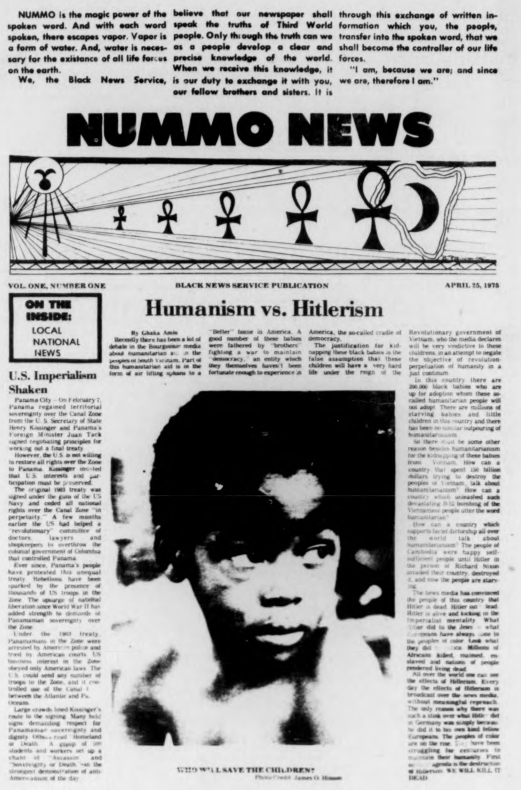

NUMMO is the magic power of the spoken word. And with each word spoken, there escapes vapor. Vapor is a form of water. And, water is necessary for the existance of all life forces on the earth.

We, the Black News Service, believe that our newspaper shall speak the truths of Third World people. Only through the truth can we as a people develop a clear and precise knowledge of the world. When we receive this knowledge, it is our duty to exchange it with you, our fellow brothers and sisters. It is through this exchange of written information which you, the people, transfer into the spoken word, that we shall become the controller of our life forces.

"I am, because we are; and since we are, therefore I am."

NUMMO NEWS

VOL. ONE, NUMBER ONE BLACK NEWS SERVICE PUBLICATION APRIL 25, 1975

ON THE INSIDE:
LOCAL
NATIONAL
NEWS

Humanism vs. Hitlerism

By Ghaka Amin

U.S. Imperialism Shaken

WHO WILL SAVE THE CHILDREN?

Photo Credit: James O. Hinson

black affairs

Community Announcements

The Black News Service invites all members to attend an important organizational meeting Wed., April 30, 1975 at 7:00 p.m. in room 114 New Africa House. As you know, the Black News Service is now publishing a weekly newspaper covering and summarizing the most important news events that occur. We need your help in order to produce the best — nothing less will do.

Today from 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. on WMUA Radio, Universal Rhythms, a product of the Black Mass Communication Project will sponsor a community discussion on the topic, Pan-Africanism Today. The entire Third World Community is invited to tune in and exchange relevant knowledge and questions concerning this topic.

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In wake of UMass budget crunch

What's happening to student services?

What's happening to student service in the budget crunch? Analysis of budget documents provide partial answers. Let's take a look.

"Student service" salaries amount to about five per cent of the total state funds being spent at UMass-Amherst this year, analysis of budget documents shows.

But much of the costs of what budget documents terms student service programs are born by federal, private and non-state funds not included in the $72 million the campus will spend by June 1.

By comparison, salaries in "academic program" areas, like faculty and departmental staff — amount to about fift per cent of this year's appropriation.

Other salaries for physical plant employees, administrators and service personnel working outside the dormitories and dining commons amount to about twenty-three per cent of the total anticipated $72 million expenditures.

Of 78 new positions requested in next year's fiscal 1976 budget, two would be for student service. Both positions are in the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs office and are the first state-funded positions there in years, sources say.

But a top source in Student Affairs says twenty-seven new positions were needed, fifteen were requested from the Chancellor's office, and only the two came through in final documents.

Other administrative sources say this is because the Student Affairs office has plenty of people but isn't able to use them effectively. And they say the office has grown — largely through the addition of staff who are paid for from federal or other non-state funds.

Collegian Analysis

There are 138 employees classified as "student service" workers who are paid out of state funds. This compares with 2,473 faculty and departmental staff on state salaries and 785 physical plant employees.

At the same time, 895 "student service" employees are paid out of federal, private or special funds, compared with 598 faculty and departmental staff and 317 physical plant employees.

Most of the non-state funded positions are in federal research grants or employees of campus units which meet expenses with fees — like the dorms, the dining commons, the campus center, the fine arts council, varsity sports, the computing center and WFCR.

Such positions would not be directly affected by a state budget cut.

The positions that would be affected are 3,050 people whose salaries are paid by state funds. The above figures show only about one in eight student service employees under state funds.

The biggest chunk of state-funded student service salaries are in the Office of Residential Life, where this year, state payroll is expected to total $930 thousand. Student Affairs is the second biggest payroll that could be hit by state budget cuts — $395 thousand in state service related jobs, documents show.

The next biggest student service payroll on state money is the Office of Counselling and Career Guidance under the title Student Development Center. That payroll is $279 thousand.

In all, state-funded salaries in student service come to some $2 million, and total expenses including salaries are $2.7 million.

The schduling office, special undergraduate academic programs (like BDIC, UYA, UWW), and day care centers, admissions office and police department — are not listed as student service programs but many would concede that they benefit students directly.

Together, they include another $2.2 million in state-funded positions and total expenses including salaries of some $2.5 million this year.

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5-College cooperation problems

cont. from p.2

student, who wishes to remain anonymous, tried to check out books at the Amherst College library. He was told he could not check out books because he was a UMass undergraduate. The student has made this irregularity known to Betty Brace, UMass library Circulation Head.

Brace said, "To be frank, it won't surprise me to see Amherst continue this policy, (limited access), because one-third of all Amherst library book withdrawals come from Five College students."

George Wright, of public services in the UMass library added, "Amherst is bearing the real burden on this (Open Access library use).

Both Brace and Wright point out that the bulk of book withdrawals from Amherst are made by UMass and Hampshire College students.

Amherst College also accepts more FCC students than it sends out. This fact was pointed out by many officials.

Amherst students take 693 courses off campus, while students visiting Amherst take 979 courses.

Hampshire College was called a "sore point" in FCC by a number of officials interviewed. But these officials refused to be quoted.

Hampshire College recently announced the closing of its swimming pool to Five College students, but a check of other campuses revealed a similar trend, with all institutions restricting the use of athletic facilities to its own students.

An exception to this rule is Mount Holyoke. Jessie Lie, a Five College official at Mount Holyoke said, "As for Kendall Gym, we've been extremely helpful, particularly to Hampshire College."

Exchange-A-Meal is an FCC plan that allows a student from one institution to eat in the dining commons of another institution. But, there are restrictions.

Lunch may be had for free, if the visiting student has proof that he participates in a meal plan at his home institution.

This effectively restricts students living off campus from using the dining facilities of a member institution, when visiting for academic, or extraneous reasons.

As well, students not subscribing to a meal plan are restricted from using the dining commons when visiting a member campus.

To eat dinner or breakfast at another college, a visiting student needs a justifiable academic reason, and the reason is subject to approval by the Food Services Office.

Identification cards are required at all times, and students visiting member campuses should be prepared. Arrangements should be made ahead of time. But the system appears to be flexible.

Debbie Edwards, a UMass student, was recently stranded one night at Smith College. She said that after checking with a few counselors, she was allowed to eat in one of the Smith dorms, which all have dining commons.

One enormous benefit the University accrues from participation in Five College Cooperation was pointed out by Amherst College president and by UMass Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Robert L. Gluckstern.

Both men commented on the University's ability to attract top-flight professors, because of the intellectual offerings afforded by Five College Cooperation.

Gluckstern was asked if he thought Five College Cooperation could stand more publicizing. He said, "I'm a little anxious about that. After all, we (UMass) do have 23,000 students. We would swamp the Four Colleges. Some publicizing would help though. I'm not the type to hide things. I like to see students benefit from Five College Cooperation."

The Distinguished Visitors Program

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commentary

Lines and more lines

By JIM KASSNER

My friend Henry and I were going into the Dining Commons the other day to catch a bite to eat before class. As we came through the doors, a huge sign bearing the word "STRIKE" in bright red letters hit us in the face. Henry, by the look on his face, seemed puzzled.

"What's with all this strike business anyhow?" he asked me.

"You mean you don't know?" I said incredulous. "Don't you keep up with what's going on around here?"

"Sure I do," Henry answered. "But I don't see what good a strike will do. Lotsa potatoes, please. All it'll do is create tension between students and administrators."

"You got it all wrong," I said. "If they don't listen to our voices, then they'll have to listen to our actions. Pudding?"

"Thanks."

"Don't you realize," I continued, "that some of the most drastic changes in history have come about because people cared — and weren't afraid to show their concern?"

Henry nodded. "But that's just it. Don't you think that a strike is a little, well, radical?"

"Radical?! Are you kidding? A strike would be considered passive by today's standards after what went on during the sixties."

"True," he said. "But isn't there another way? I mean you could write letters to the editor and speak out at Trustees' meetings. Even a little graffiti here and there."

I shook my head. "Never work. We've been doing that for years and look where it's gotten us. We've got to act not just talk. Seconds?"

"Yeah, let's go."

After returning to the table for another bout with the Dining Commons delectables, the conversation continued.

"But what happens if they still don't listen, I mean even if you do strike?"

"Dubious." I said. "If we can get enough concerned people they'll have no choice but to listen. But if they don't, well..."

Henry's eyes widened. "What could be more drastic than a strike?"

"You don't understand," I said. "There are other ways of conveying our message. Like refusing to pay fee bills, boycotting the Dining Commons, even demonstrations. The point is, we've got to make ourselves heard."

"I don't know," Henry said. "Seems like you're asking for trouble."

"That's absolutely ludicrous," I screamed. "It's people like you who stand by while others get ripped off. Well, the time has come to end all that. Want your bread?"

"No, you can have it. But what happens if these budget cuts and what not come about anyway, in spite of your protests?"

I grew serious. "Then I'll have no other alternative . . . "

"You don't mean . . . "

"That's right," I said. "See you in the bread line."

Jim Kassner is a Collegian Commentator

from our perspective

Welfare burden misplaced

The following editorial was printed in last Thursday's edition of the Amherst Student. It is hoped that Five College support will be gathered in opposition to the Welfare budget cuts.

Governor Dukakis has recently proposed a $311 million cut in the state's $1.3 billion welfare budget for fiscal 1975-76. The cuts, in the midst of the deepest depression in forty years, hit hardest those in the very worst position to withstand them. Broken down, the reduction calls for:

— elimination from welfare eligibility for all able bodies persons between the ages of 18 and 40.

— elimination of coverage for initial needs (bills due housing necessities such as cooking utensils, mattresses, etc.) for Average Families with Dependent Children and of payment of back rent beyond two months.

— restriction of medical care, eliminating payments for elective payments to cover only acute illnesses.

— institution of a plan whereby the welfare recipient would have to pay 50 cents for every dollar of welfare money spent on drugs and "optional" medical services.

— no expansion of the state's day care facilities, runaway services, or family planning centers.

— photographic identification cars to be required of all welfare recipients.

The effect of these proposals upon present and potential welfare recipients would be disastrous. The first provision will wipe people off the welfare rolls at a time when unemployment in the state is 11 per cent and finding a job is next to impossible.

For families already deep in debt, the second provision will lead to increased evictions, increased hunger, and increased illness as more money is required to settle past bills.

Additionally, the Governor's proposal to have recipients pay 50 cents for every welfare dollar spent on drugs and other medical needs will force people to manage without medications which as one gets older, become more and more of a necessity.

The impact of what Dukakis proposes will be to lay the burden of hard times on the state's poorest. That is clearly the least reasonable way to approach balancing the budget. Alternatives, such as a tax increase for those with a certain minimum income or cuts in the state bureaucracy or other programs, are what need to be explored.

It is incredible that a governor elected on the basis of such liberal rhetoric should resort to methods of balancing the state budget that will result in added suffering for those already at the bottom of the economic hierarchy of society. It is simply unconscionable to enact legislation that will create more hunger, more sickness. It is not these people's standards of living that will be threatened, it is their lives.

We urge students, through local meetings, rallies and letter writing to the Governor and state legislators, to strongly oppose these cuts, cuts that will lay the economic problems of the time on the backs of people who cannot bear them.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Board of Editors.

letters to the editor

Drowning for donations

It's not all fun and games.

Contrary to the general opinion of most UMass students, the Greek system is not all fun-and-games. For most students, their only impression of fraternity and sorority life is viewed at an Open House, the Pub on Greek Night, or even on the intramural playing fields. Thus, their impression is one in which UMass Greeks are only actively involved in the social and athletic spheres of the University.

This is mere fallacy. Greeks are involved in other areas of the University and in fact, serve the community at large. Sigma Alpha Mu is one such fraternity. Every April during 'Greek Week', SAM sponsors a 'Bounce for Beats' campaign to raise money for the Heart Fund. This campaign is SAM's National Service Project, which is carried out at college campuses across the nation.

Today and tomorrow, SAM is holding it's 4th Annual Waterdunking on the Campus Center concourse level. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., SAM is presenting well-known campus personalities for their waterdunk 'victims', including Coach Jack Leaman, Jim Burke, Jim Town of the basketball team, Dr. Fergus Clydesdale from the Food Science Dept., and a representative from Amherst Towing. For 25 cents anyone can personally 'waterdunk a victim'.

Granted, this is but one fraternity. Yet, the whole Greek system is involved in a marathon from Boston to Amherst Thursday to help raise money for the Heart Fund. This certainly is involvement, on the part of each fraternity and sorority.

The Greek system has thus, displayed its willingness to be active and serve the community, by raising money for a notable chairty — the Heart Fund. Yet, the success of these fund-raising activities depends not solely upon the participation of UMass Greeks, but the campus itself.

There is more to Greek life at UMass than beer parties and softball games visible on the surface. Afterall, life is not all fund and games — involvement in the community is the most important element to life itself. This week, UMass Greeks have revealed this factor.

Ellen Krigest

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

A response to 'self interest'

I would like to comment on a letter in last week's Collegian *entitled "Representation or self-interest?"*

First of all, I find it hard to believe that no UMass alumnus has ever benefited "the working people" of this state. Surely someone must have?

Second, if the demonstrators against the proposed budget cuts seek to represent "working people trying to make decent lives" then so does the author of that letter.

Third, the assumption that "these people want a government that represents only them" is not nearly as hard to imagine as this strange government itself.

Fourth, trying to isolate this University, with all its diversity and capability, from the rest of the state, as if it were an unnecessary country club, is utter nonsense.

Fifth, I doubt that Sam Bowles would receive his current salary in a socialist system, and I'm sure that he has taken this into consideration before it was mentioned in the letter.

Finally, I would suggest to the author, that if he cannot tie the budget cuts and the demonstrations against them into anything in that vast political and economic world around us, that he should make that long awaited trek to the library. Even he should be able to find that.

Robert Miller

Capitalism and cutbacks

During the rise of the anti-budget cut campaign I have had trouble supporting a strike action because of a conflict between the vast amounts of money being spent by the school and the people living in poverty in neighborhood communities. The conflict was compounded by the proposed welfare cuts by the Governor. Not only will welfare cuts effect the persons dropped from the welfare rolls but it will also tend to lower the average hourly wage on the labor market. This was shown by the advertisement for farm laborers and later an article that said the tobacco farmers have found interest from the local labor market to work at a rate less than the Puerto Rican farm laborers are demanded. A very probable third effect will be the forced desertion of family heads in order for the family to survive.

So that while I feel that it is important for our community here not to suffer in program cutbacks, it is also necessary to watch that monies not taken from UMass programs are not instead stripped from other much needed programs outside UMass.

This is the time for reexamination of the capitalist system and its repetitive nature. It is also our responsibility to not only demand budget cuts but more important demand the areas where the cuts are made. With more than 95 per cent of the state budget going for salaries this is where the cuts should start. Please, I do not mean the elimination of jobs, especially in the middle and lower-income levels. Rather there is no job in the school that I would be willing to pay 60,000 dollars for. The slogan, "tax the rich is not the way," why lend the rich money at all?

We can not separate ourselves from the rest of the community. Money is a problem and in the short run there is the need to spread the burden equally over all members of the community. The long run calls for us not to forget this time and become complacent with the system which is at the root of the problem we are now experiencing.

Walter E. Reynolds

Fight for education

Strike!

The most productive opportunity that a country can offer to all the people is the chance to enrich their lives. If the government acts to take away the eduational means of intellectual and spiritual growth, it is also enforcing an insult to all Americans who are concerned about their future and their standard of living.

Andrea Signorella

kyriakos karoutsos

Cause and effects

The word *revolution* has been so widely used that it no longer inspires the attention which it deserves. We have been using this word so loosely and so indiscriminately that the essence of it is no longer felt or understood.

We have "revolutions" in the newer and more efficient kitchen utensils, in the newer car models, in the newer morals and values etc., etc. The irony is that the revolution which is mostly needed is somewhere out in left field (no pun intended). One of the main factors that deters the materialization of a revolution is that there are too many "revolutionaries".

There are too many individuals who think they are true champions of the people while at the same time their actions do nothing more than have adverse effects.

Revolutions are made by revolutionaries. These revolutionaries are individuals who organize the population, prepare their model of action, and take steps which will promote favorable conditions for the materialization of a revolution. They are what Lenin called "the professional revolutionaries". They dedicate their lives for the preparation of the revolution, and they build an organization which will provide the administrational apparatus for carrying out the revolution.

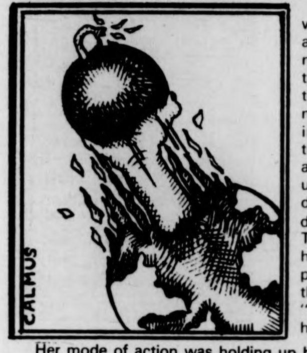

Unfortunately, these men and women are submerged beneath, and undermined by the actions of a number of individuals who have taken upon themselves the task to terrorize, kill and bomb — all in the name of the revolution. These irresponsible individuals call themselves "revolutionaries" while at the same time their violent and unwarranted acts spread discontent, confusion and disillusionment among the people. These so-called "revolutionaries" have done a great harm to the peoples' cause by the terror which they have spread. Among these "revolutionaries a prominent role has been played by Susan Saxe.

Her mode of action was holding up banks and killing policemen. Her goal? To bring about a "revolutionary" change in society as far as the position of women is concerned. A rather limited goal and a very limited approach to accomplish it. Her goals will not be accomplished by terror. Also, her goals will not be accomplished if they are confined to women alone. She cannot bring such a change in society where people, men and women, are dominated by their economic and political systems. Her goals cannot be realized unless her ideological outlook is broadened in order to embrace a more applicable and general model of the future society.

"Revolutionaries" like Saxe whose concepts of "Amazonism", lesbianism, and womanhood ruled her life and actions, will accomplish very few constructive changes unless their ideologies are expanded and their views take into account the general conditions of society and not just the conditions of women. They must also realize that holding up banks and killing policemen will immediately associate them with criminality and that can only deter the accomplishment of more far-reaching changes.

The terrorism advocated by common criminals such as Saxe must be eliminated, and we as advocates of a truly constructive change within our society must not support but condemn the brand of "revolutionaries" which Saxe represents.

Kyriakos Karoutsos is a Collegian Columnist

commentary

For area governance

By DENNIS PERRY

Every year, the Student Senate gathers for the observed ritual of idle prattle. When the solemn liturgy of budgets review comes around, our modest, demure and sedate representatives throw away their common sense and engage in a truly endless succession of pointless debates. But who can blame them? They are so naive and uninstructed in parliamentary procedure, rules and regulations, and the whole rigamorole of bureaucracy that they sometimes forget whose interests they are representing. Their modest perception thus leads to modest results.

Yet, even worse, those who have survived even one year of the Student Senate continue to associate disordered actions with coherent policies and programs. Incredible, it seems when the stake is $900,000 in student monies. Why, then, is there such deference to these dabblers in politics? Simply, it is assumed that these 100-odd emissaries in the Student Senate will be aware of student interests, effective in communicating them, and will make the decisions to put them into action. So much for exaggeration.

A student opinion survey, conducted by Project Pulse in 1974, indicates otherwise. Students had far more confidence in the skill and ability of their area governments than they did in the Student Senate. As usual, though, all has come to nought: recent legislation by the Senate regulates (if not circumscribes) the activities of the area governments, and there is increasing pressure to screen programs in these areas, which contravenes the official Senate policy of granting area governments autonomy. It all comes down to one thing — the Senate intends to keep its perogative to review all services and programs which are SATF-funded.

It intends to expand at the expense of the area governments through its larger share of those tasks which should accrue to the latter.

The area governments not only have the capability but the desire as well to redress this imbalance. They also closer to student interests, effective in communicating them, and more willing to put them into action (so the Project Pulse survey discloses). The area governments can more quickly mobilize around issues of particular interest to them, or even in conference with each other, can resolve matters of general concern. With the Recognized Student Organizations Office to administer general funds and the Student Union to represent the collective interest of students (viz. student services, student jobs, special programs, lobbying), the area governments can operate more efficiently and effectively, with the increased resources.

There is no doubt in my mind that the area government representatives will do more than talk superficially about the state of the operations, ask a few dutiful questions, make some token suggestions, and then adjourn till the next session.

Dennis Perry is a Collegian Commentator

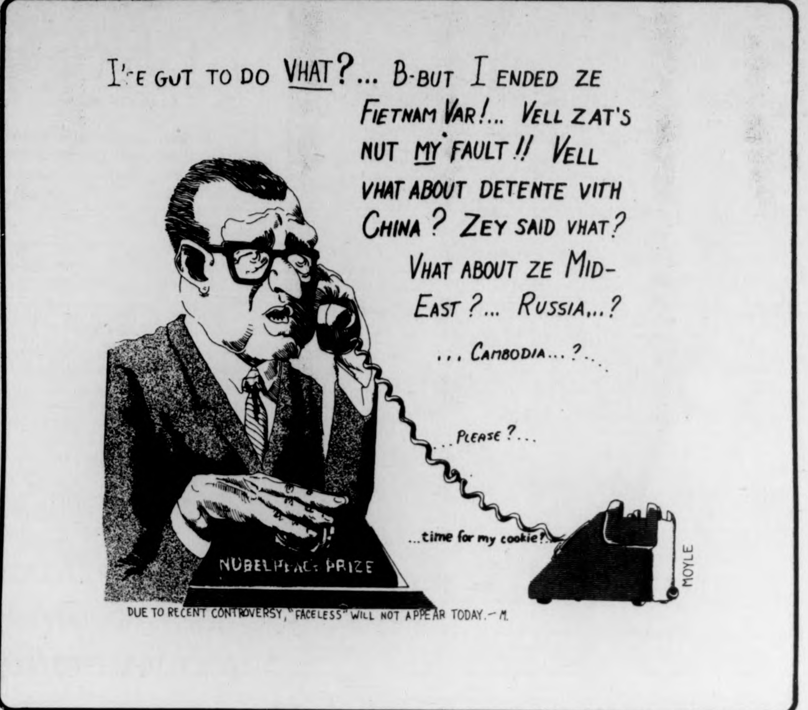
I'VE GUT TO DO VHAT?... B-BUT I ENDED ZE FIETNAM VAR!... VELL ZAT'S NUT MY FAULT!! VELL VHAT ABOUT DETENTE VITH CHINA? ZEY SAID VHAT? VHAT ABOUT ZE MID-EAST?... RUSSIA,..?
... CAMBODIA...?...
...PLEASE?...
...time for my cookie?...
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DUE TO RECENT CONTROVERSY, "FACELESS" WILL NOT APPEAR TODAY.—M.

luis manuel medina

Boston's marathon

The crowd was very enthusiastic, many of them remembering the words of President Gerald Ford, two days before in Concord. But this day the enthusiasm was due to the 79th celebration of the Boston International Marathon.

This year the numbers of competing athletes went up to 2450, having 52 women and 245 Spanish-speaking athletes, representatives of various Latin American countries. From the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, only five athletes were competing, many of them small and skinny if compared with their American and British counterparts.

The Marathon was full of surprises. William H. Rogers, an education student from Boston College, covered the Olympic distance of 26 miles and 385 yards in two hours, nine minutes and 55 seconds, (2:9:55), establishing a new record. In 1970, Ron Hill, British, made a distance in two hours ten minutes and 30 seconds.

Women athletes made their debut, too. Liane Winter, a 33-year-old automobile industry worker from West Germany, established a new record for women of two hours, 42 minutes and 33 seconds.

The pack of suprises was only half empty. Steve Hoag, (TCTC) was second, Tom Flemming from the New York Athletic Club, made third.

The first Latin American to cover the Olympic distance was Mario Cuevas from the Republic of Mexico, showing that he was the best Spanish-speaking runner in the Marathon.

But suddenly, something happened. Jose Elis de Jesus, a Puerto Rican, covered the distance. So did Eduardo Vera, also from Puerto Rico.

The day before, Jose Elias had said that, "We have come here to be the victorious people, to win, because we are going to run even with our hearts if necessary."

Boston's International Marathon, which was sponsored by the Athletics Associations of Boston, New England and the United States, proved to be an event of great quality. The teams competing — Puerto Rico, first place, United States, second; England, third; and Mexico, fourth.

Boston's Marathon proved that in the next Olympic games, many American nations will present more and well prepared athletes.

For the Puerto Rican team, it shows that even the fact of competing with athletes physically bigger does not make it impossible to run with the heart and become victorious people.

The increasing participation of women was also notable, showing that it is possible for them to compete in a regular marathon.

Other details of socio-political and cultural aspects could be seen in the Marathon, for example the American and English press ignored the arrival of the Puerto Rican team.

The Puerto Rican team, as stated by Jose Cheto Rojas, the team's coach, preferred to stay in their residences at the local Spanish-speaking community rather than in a hotel. After all, as one of the athletes said, they wanted to share their desire to win with the community . . . and they did.

MARATON INTERNACIONAL DE BOSTON

El Maraton Internacional de Boston, celebrado la semana pasada tuvo agradables sorpresas para el equipo del Estado Libre Asociado de Puerto Rico, quien obtuvo el primer lugar.

El Maraton de Boston, consiste de una carrera de distancia Olimpica de 26 millas v 385 vardas. En esta evento 2450 atletas de diferentes paises participaron. Solo 245 eran hispanos, entre los que se contaban los cinco atletas de Puerto Rico. Tambien habian 52 mujeres compitiendo.

El equipo de Puerto Rico, pese a ser de los mas pequenos fisicamente, demostraron que realmente vinieron a ganar.

William Rogers del Colegio de Boston fue el ganador individual. Liane Winter, alemana, fue la mujer ganadora. Mario Cuevas, de Mexico, fue el primer latino en llegar a la meta.

Y los cinco atletas puertorriquenos, (nombres en la columna en ingles), llegaron entre los primeros treinta corredores, por lo que lograron la Victoria para los hispanos del estado y Puerto Rico.

Luis Manuel Medina is a Collegian columnist

"GOD SAVE THE QUEEN"

Zamir Nestelbaum writes for the Collegian. Read his latest column tomorrow on these pages.

Staff Photo By Jim Paulin

John MacKenzie (at podium) and Howard Ziff (seated) returned to Amherst College last week to discuss the ethics of journalism.

MAT summer schedule

During the summer, the Miller Analogies Test will be administered on the following Thursdays: May 1, 15, 29, June 12, 16, July 10, 24 and August 7, 21.

The test will be administered at 1 p.m. in Berkshire House Room 313. Candidates must present a check for *$6.00* payable to the University Of Massachusetts, to the test administrator at the time of testing.

Candidates are entitled to three score reports and must bring complete adresses with them. The schedule for the academic year 1975-1976, which includes two testing sessions per week, will begin in September. A further announcement will be made at that time. For further information contact the Student Development Career Planning Center at 545-0333.

BDIC Mosaic Festival

The week the Bachelor's Degree With Individual Concentration program (BDIC) at the UMass will be sponsoring the second annual Mosaic Festival. BDIC is a special program which allows students to design their own majors or "concentrations", otherwise not available on campus.

Mosaic events will include:

—"Creativity in Film" Monday at 8 PM in rm. 231 Herter

—"Numatik Swing Band" — an evening of improvisational music; Wednesday at 8 PM, Emily Dickinson Lounge, Orchard Hill

—"The Guitar in Classical and Ragtime-Amherst Lute Trio"; Thursday at 8 PM, in Memorial Hall

—Horsebackriding Therapy with Students of Belchertown State School; Friday from 9 AM - 4 PM at Belchertown State School

—"People Symphony and Dance Company" — improvisational dance and music; Saturday at 2 PM, Commonwealth Rm. Student Union

—"An Evening of Astrological Festivities"; Saturday 8:15 PM, Herter 227.

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Ziff, Mackenzie return to alma mater

'Ethics and Journalism' colloq

By DON AUCOIN
Staff Reporter

Two 1952 graduates of Amherst College returned to their alma mater last week to head a colloquium on "Ethics and Journalism". John MacKenzie, staff writer for the Washington Post, and Howard Ziff, head of Journalistic Studies at UMass, discussed the need for an ethical code in the media.

MacKenzie stressed the individual responsibility of the journalist, saying "Our own standards have to be higher than what the Constitution gives us". The Post has rigid rules about accepting favors, he said, adding jokingly, "I haven't been able to get tickets to Redskin games for years."

MacKenzie questioned the effectiveness of the National Media Council, an organization which seeks to regulate the media. The New York Times has refused to cooperate with the council, fearing, MacKenzie said, that "self-regulation may become law."

"These primitive forms of surveillance are off on the wrong foot. They're serving the wrong part of the public". The council seems to be protecting the politicians, MacKenzie said, and "The people who need protection are the little people."

Ziff opened his remarks by quoting George Bernard Shaw, who said, "Professions are a conspiracy against the laity". Ziff said he agrees, and prefers to see journalism as "a vocation, a way of life", rather than as a "profession".

He also cited the National Media Council as an example where "political issues are made into professional issues."

The "most common work-a-day problem" for a journalist is the question of invasion of privacy, Ziff said. Both he and MacKenzie agreed that suicide is a particularly touchy area.

Of ethics in journalism, Ziff said, "I don't think it's unethical to peek in Richard Nixon's window. I *do* think it's unethical to peek in Mr. Average Joe's window. Newspapers should pick on someone their own size." Ziff described as "unethical" the *Collegian* investigation last year of alleged stealing of food by dining commons employees.

SDC offers last resume job workshop

The Student Development Center will be offering the last in a series of one-session career development workshops focusing on resume writing Tuesday, 7-10 p.m., Campus Center room 903.

Some of the questions that will be addressed during this session include: "What does a job mean to me?", "What marketable skills do I have?" and "How do these answers translate onto a resume?"

This workshop is free and open to all interested students. For registration and more information, call Charlene Campbell at 546-4556.

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Hayes (34 pts.) leads late surge as Bullets pierce Celtics

BOSTON [UPI] — Elvin Hayes scored six of his 34 points in a 10-0 spurt early in the fourth quarter to bring the Washington Bullets back for a 100-95 win over the Boston Celtics Sunday in the opening game of their NBA Eastern Conference Championship Series.

The Bullets, trailing by 12 points at the half, pulled to within three at 73-70 after three periods before jumping to an 80-73 edge at 2:16 of the final quarter of the nationally televised game.

Washington had scored six straight points to go ahead 76-73 when Boston coach Tom Heinson decided to rest Dave Cowens, even though the center had only two fouls. The all-star redhead scored 18 on his home court.

Hayes went right back to the basket and Phil Chenier scored another bucket around Cowens' replacement, Henry Finkel, and the Bullets took their win over the defending NBA champs.

Boston scored 10 of the next 14 points, four by Cowens, who was hurried back into the lineup, to trail 84-83 midway through the period. But another hoop by Chenier, who finished with 24 points, and two by Nick Weatherspoon built the Bullets buldge back to seven at 90-83.

The Celtics seemingly had the game going their way through the first two periods as they built a 55-43 halftime lead.

The teams traded baskets to the buzzer, the Bullets having outscored the Celtics 57-40 in the second half.

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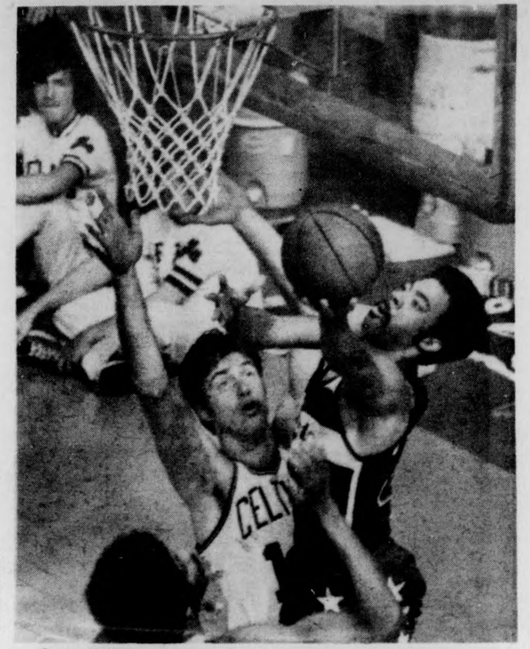

UPI Telephoto

Smooth Washington Bullet guard Phil Chenier went baseline for two on this play in yesterday's game. Attempting to stop Chenier are Celtics Dave Cowens and Don Chaney.

Sox lose battle of homers to Tigers, 5-4

DETROIT [AP] — Ben Oglivie drove in three runs, two with a home run in the fifth inning, to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox Sunday.

Ron LeFlore snapped a 2-2 tie with a solo homer for the Tigers in the fourth. An inning later, Oglivie unloaded his first homer of the season after Dan Meyer singled. The blast into the lower deck in right field knocked started Rick Wise from the mound and sent him to his second loss in three decisions.

Lerrin LaGrow was relieved by Tom Walker for Detroit in the sixth but not before raising his season's record to 3-0.

Bernie Carbo and Dwight Evans led off the Boston ninth with home runs to chase Walker, and John Hiller came in to preserve the victory.

Oglivie's first run batted in came in the third when he was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded. Nate Colbert put Detroit on the scoreboard with a run-scoring a single in the first.

Boston picked up its first two runs on a leadoff homer by Carbo in the first and a single by Bob Montgomery following Rico Petrocelli's double in the fourth.

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Classics Dept offers five areas of study

The Classics Department offers five different tracks or "concentrations" for its majors. Students may choose to work in Classical Divilization and Literature, Ancient Greek, Latin, Mediterranean Archaeology, or Religion.

The Classical Civilization and Literature concentration requires a minimal amount of study of Greek or Latin, and the remainder of the courses are taken in ancient mythology, religion, literature in translation, history, philosophy, art and archaeology, and the classical tradition.

The Greek and Latin concentrations are for language buffs, and most of the students in these concentrations are preparing for teaching careers at the high school or college levels.

The Religion concentration can accommodate the needs of those who wish a broad undergraduate major in religion, those who plan to enter seminary, and those who plan to continue with graduate studies in religion or Near Eastern Studies.

Further information on these concentrations is available in the CASIAC office (Machmer Hall) and in the Classics Office (544 Herter Hall).

Staff Photo by George Withers

Judy Lyons, a freshman CASIAC major from Haverhill, takes time out to reflect on the sunshine.

Accountants to hold yearly awards banquet

The Accounting Association and the Accounting Department of the School of Business Administration will hold their annual Awards Banquet, Tuesday, in the Campus Center.

The annual event will feature the recognition of accounting students who have demonstrated high academic achievement during the past year. Among the awards to be presented are: the Accounting Excellence Award; the Barbara Bogdan Award, which is presented to the senior with the highest academic grade point average; the Woman CPA award and the Dow-Jones Award.

In attendance at the banquet will be a number of prominent accountants from national and regional accounting organizations.

Trustees meeting

The Board of Trustees of the University of Massachusetts will convene their May meeting Wednesday, May 7, at 2:00 p.m. at UMass-Worcester Medial School, Room A11.

You are cordially invited to attend.

TV tonight

6:00 *EYEWITNESS NEWS* (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH "Day of Reckoning." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
THE NIGHTLY NEWS (30)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
BONANZA "The Prime Of Life." (40)
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (56)
6:30 *ABC EVENING NEWS* (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
ITV TEACHER PREVIEW (24)
MOVIE "Along Came Jones." (27)
BEWITCHED (38)
ZOOM! (57)
6:45 *ECONOMICS 201* (24)
6:55 *NEWSBEAT NEWS* (40)
7:00 *CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE* (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "The Bad Old Days." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT (57)
7:30 *NEW PRICE IS RIGHT* (3)
NEW CANDID CAMERA (8)
THE WILBURN BROTHERS (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22) (30)
ANTIQUES (24)
THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW "Barney Mends A Broken Heart." (38)
POLKA With Frank Knight (40)
DRAGNET (56)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 *WORLD AT WAR SPECIALS:* "Hitler's Germany." Part II (3)
THE ROOKIES "The Hunting Ground." (8) (40)
PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE (18)
THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS SHOW (22) (30)
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "The Thin Edge: Guilt The Psychic Censor." (24) (57)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (38)
DEALER'S CHOICE (56)
8:30 *SAFARI TO ADVENTURE* (27)
I DREAM OF JEANNIE (38)
DINAH! (56)
9:00 *MAUDE* (3)
S.W.A.T. "The Bravo Enigma." (8) (40)
THE OTHER SIX DAYS (18)
NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Two Mules for Sister Sara." (22) (30)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "Art In Public Places." (57)
9:30 *RHODA* (3)
THE ROMANTIC REBELLION (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Survival Of the Fattest." (27)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
10:00 *MEDICAL CENTER* (3)
CARIBE "Counterfeit Killer." (8) (40)
CHALLENGE OF TRUTH (18)
WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK (24) (57)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
MOVIE "Niagara." (38)
PERRY MASON (56)
10:30 *CONNECTICUT REPORT* (18)
WOMAN (24)
CHARLIE CHAPLIN COMEDY THEATER (27)
KIRK: AMERICAN FURNITURE (57)
11:00 *EYEWITNESS NEWS* (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
THE BEST OF GROUCHO (56)
THE CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 *MONDAY STARLIGHT MOVIE* "Nobody's Perfect." (3)
WIDE WORLD MYSTERY "The Heat Wave Lasted Four Days." (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (22)(30)
MOVIE "Looking For Danger." (27)
THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD (56)
11:45 *LAUGH CLASSICS* (38)
1:00 *NEWS* (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
Only Area Showing
7:00 and 9:20
and TONIGHT IS DOLLAR NIGHT!!
Academy Award Nominee -Best Foreign Film-
Paris Match, Le Monde, L'Express
Masterpiece...
Masterpiece...
Masterpiece.
LACOMBE LUCIEN
A FILM BY LOUIS MALLE
Monday & Tuesday DOLLAR NIGHT!!

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD.
WEST SPFLD. 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
· CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE ·

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN G
Times everyday
2:00-4:00-5:40-7:30-9:30

Tommy the Movie
Your senses will never be the same.
PG
Ann-Margret Oliver Reed
Roger Daltrey Elton John
Wed-Fri-2:00-7:30-9:45
Sat-Sun-1:30-3:35-5:30-7:30-9:40

.50 discount with student I.D.

STREISAND & CAAN Funny Lady PG
Wed-Thur-2:00-8:00
Fri-2:00-7:05-9:55
Sat-Sun-1:30-4:15-7:10-10:00

NOW, AFTER 45 YEARS THE TRUE STORY CAN BE TOLD! R
CAPONE
Wed-Fri-2:00-7:45-9:45
Sat-Sun-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

warren beatty SHAMPOO R
Wed-Fri-2:00-7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun-2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20

ROBERT REDFORD The Great WALDO PEPPER PG
Wed-Fri-2:00-7:20-9:30
Sat-Sun-1:30-3:45-5:40-7:40-9:50

YOU DON'T USUALLY THINK OF US --- when you think of CARS
... BUT WE CAN REPLACE & INSTALL ALL TYPES OF AUTOGLASS
windshields · mirrors
all car & truck glass
279 Main St Northampton
584-3707
©NG
SMITH GLASS & MIRROR

WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5 PURCHASE SA
Tropicana Orange Juice ½ Gallon Carton in our dairy 59¢ 283
Limit 1 cart. per customer. Good Mon. April 28–May 3.

WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5 PURCHASE SA
Pillsbury 5 lb Flour 5 lb. bag 69¢ 282
Limit 1 bag per customer. Good Mon. April 28–May 3.

WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5 PURCHASE SA
Maxwell House Coffee 1 lb. can reg., drip or elect. perk. 79¢ 280
Limit 1 can per customer. Good Mon. April 28–May 3.

WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5 PURCHASE SA
100 Lipton Tea Bags 100 count box 89¢ 281
Limit 1 box per customer. Good Mon. April 28–May 3.

WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5 PURCHASE SA
Potatoes Maine-U.S.No. 1 10 lb. bag 39¢ 287
Limit 1 bag per customer. Good Mon. April 28–May 3.

WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5 PURCHASE SA
Kraft Mayonnaise 32 oz. jar 99¢ 284
Limit 1 jar per customer. Good Mon. April 28–May 3.

WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5 PURCHASE SA
Wheaties Cereal 18 oz. box 59¢ 285
Limit 1 box per customer. Good Mon. April 28–May 3.

SA Free! 286 with this coupon and the purchase of one box at the regular price
Morton Salt 26 oz. box Regular or Iodized
Limit 1 box per customer. Good Mon., April 28–May 3.

WITH THIS COUPON SA
Save 20¢ Mr. Muscle 16 oz. can Oven Cleaner 290
Limit 1 can per customer. Good Mon. April 28–May 3.

WITH THIS COUPON SA
Save 20¢ Mrs. Filberts Margarine Soft Golden Pkg. of 2–8 oz. Bowls 295
Limit 1 pkg. per customer. Good Mon. April 28–May 3.

WITH THIS COUPON SA
Save 50¢ on 4–28 oz. no-return bottles assorted flavors Canada Dry Beverages 292
Limit 4 btls. per customer. Good Mon. April 28–May 3.

SA WITH THIS COUPON
Save 15¢ Assorted Donuts Stop & Shop package of 12 299
Limit 1 pkg. per customer. Good Mon. April 28–May 3.

Your Stop & Shops worth is 24 times better this week...save over $7.00!

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES
Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS

24 extra-value coupons and a great canned ham special are just the beginning of what's good at Stop & Shop this week. Because every item here is a special value. Every item will save you money!

Swift's Premium Week At Stop & Shop
The Swift's label guarantees quality and our special prices guarantee you save on all these delicious meats.

Swift's Premium HAM
3 lb Canned Ham $3.79 3 lb. can
Lean moist, fully cooked, ready to serve. You'll want to buy an extra can at this low price.

Ham Patties Swift's Premium–21 oz. can $1.59
Brown & Serve Sausage 8 oz. package 89¢
Smoked Pork Butt Boneless Shoulder Water Added $1.39 lb.
Ducklings Delightful gourmet fare ... serve with an orange sauce. 99¢ lb.
Corned Beef Brisket for oven roasting $1.59 lb.

"Quality-Protected" Stop & Shop Great Beef!
Rib Steak $1.39 lb
Great eating ... Great Beef only at Stop & Shop.

Sliced fresh in Our Service Deli!
Available in stores with a service deli
Genoa Salami Swift's Artificial Casing ½ lb. 99¢
Feta Cheese Full Cream Gioia Brand per lb $1.59
Imported Greek Black Olives per lb 99¢

Stop & Shop–Cooked
Corned Beef Brisket N.Y. Deli Style–Extra Lean qtr. lb. 79¢
Imported Ham Honey Glazed Stop & Shop Kitchens–qtr. lb 69¢
Oil & Vinegar Potato Salad per lb 45¢
Chocolate Sundae Pudding per lb 69¢

Delicious Foods From Our Kitchen!
Fresh Pizza Large 16 oz. size Just heat and serve. 89¢
Cheese Lasagna Why fuss! 14 oz pkg 79¢
Meat Lasagna Delicious! 14 oz pkg 89¢
Macaroni & Beef 1 lb pkg 89¢
Pizza Sub Sandwich 7 oz pkg 69¢

Catch These Great Values!
Turbot Fillets Frozen 79¢ lb.
Cooked Fish Cakes Taste O Sea 1 lb package 69¢
Smoked Cod Fillets Frozen per lb $1.09
Cod Fillet–Boston Lite 1 lb pkg Froze. $1.09
Large Cooked Shrimp Eldorado-8 oz pkg 36-40 count $1.99

Get Your Handpainted Stoneware... salad plate 29¢ ea.
This week, you can purchase the salad plate for only 29¢ with each $5 purchase.
Completer pieces available at $2.99 and $3.99 some higher

Prices effective Mon. April 28–Sat., May 3. In fairness to all of our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers. Most items specially sale priced some at our everyday low prices. Bakery prices effective Monday thru Saturday.

SA WITH THIS COUPON
Save 30¢ Sanka Instant Coffee 8 oz. jar 289
Limit 1 jar per customer. Good Mon., April 28– May 3.

SA WITH THIS COUPON
Save 15¢ Fish & Chips Taste O'Sea 16 oz. package frozen 294
Limit 1 pkg. per customer. Good Mon., April 28–May 3.

SA WITH THIS COUPON
Save 20¢ when you buy four cans Tuna for Cats Stop & Shop Cat Food 6 oz. can 291
Limit 4 cans per customer. Good Mon., April 28– May 3.

SA WITH THIS COUPON 293
Save 20¢ Sara Lee Fruit Pie 31 oz. pkg.–any flavor
Limit 1 pkg. per customer. Good Mon., April 28– May 3.

SA WITH THIS COUPON 296
Save 20¢ Aim Toothpaste 6.4 oz. Tube
Limit 1 pkg. per customer. Good Mon., April 28– May 3.

SA WITH THIS COUPON
Save 30¢ Ultra Ban Deodorant Super Dry 9 oz. can 297
Limit 1 can per customer. Good Mon., April 28– May 3.

SA WITH THIS COUPON
Save 60¢ Regular or Super Modess 40 count pkg. 298
Limit 1 pkg. per customer. Good Mon., April 28– May 3.

SA WITH THIS COUPON
Save 30¢ Kool Aid 33 oz. can Assorted Flavors Makes 10 full quarts 288
Limit 1 can per customer. Good Mon., April 28– May 3.

SA WITH THIS COUPON
Save 20¢ Swift Premium Beef Franks or Meat Franks 240
Limit 1 pkg. per customer. Good Mon., April 28– May 3.

SA WITH THIS COUPON
Save 20¢ Swift Premium 1 lb. pkg. Bacon Regular or Lazy Maple 241
Limit 1 pkg. per customer. Good Mon., April 28– May 3.

SA WITH THIS COUPON
Save 20¢ Stop & Shop Cold Cuts 1 pound package 242
Limit 1 pkg. per customer. Good Mon., April 28– May 3.

SA WITH THIS COUPON
Save 30¢ Beef Burgers Stop & Shop 1½ lb. package 2 oz. or 4 oz. patties frozen 243
Limit 1 pkg. per customer. Good Mon., April 28– May 3.

STOP & SHOP in • HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8:00a.m.-10:00p.m., Mon.-Sat. We will gladly redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

Sigma Alpha Mu sponsors Heart Fund waterdunk

By ELLEN KRIGEST
Staff Reporter

Water dunking is back again this year, today and tomorrow. The event is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity in conjunction with it's National Service Project — Bounce for Beats, through which money is raised for the Heart Fund.

In its 4th year, the water dunking will present such well-known campus celebrities as Coach Leaman of the basketball team and two of his players — Jim Burke and Jim Town; Fergus Clydesdale of the Food Science department; Diane Luciani-National Baton Twirling Champion, and who entertained at half-time during basketball season with their "twirling swords"; Coach Dick Garber of the Lacrosse team; Coach Fan Gaudette of the golf and J.V. basketball teams; John Healey, the captain of the baseball team; Dennis Fentio, E.C.A.C. Heavyweight Wrestling Champion, and a member of the football squad; Jeanine Burger and Susan Cantwell of the girls' gymnastic teams; and a host of others. As a special attraction there will be a representative from Amherst Towing.

The water dunking will be held on the Campus Center concourse level from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The times for each water dunk "victim" will be broadcast over WMUA radio.

Sigma Alpha Mu, which is sponsoring the water dunking, is the only co-ed fraternity at UMass. While the fraternity is a National Collegiate fraternity with 36 chapters nation-wide, six of these chapters are now co-ed.

The Beta Epsilon chapter was established at UMass in 1964, and became the forerunner in 1971, when it became the first SAM chapter to go co-ed. Our chapter now boasts of a membership of 59 active members and 8 pledges — 31 of which are 'females', says president Steve Cronin.

notes & quotes

WMUA to air talk on proposed lib week

Immediately following tonight's 10 P.M. News, WMUA UMass (radio, 91.1 FM) will air a live discussion on a proposed "People's Liberation Week," a massive cultural exposition which will take place May 1-4 in Hampden Student Center in the Southwest Residential Complex on the UMass campus.

Tonight's live, open forum is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Mosakowski will interview members of the People's Liberation Week Organizing Committee, who have stated that the event is designed to be "a creative and mass-based effort involving art exhibits, drama, dance, and music performances, symposia, workshops, poetry readings, films, political commentaries-- a collective statement of the progressive community."

Interested listeners are invited to call in questions during the live broadcast.

Spfld bureau seeks interns for youth aid

The Springfield Youth Resources Bureau is a Delinquency Prevention Program serving primarily black children, ages 7 - 17, living within the city of Springfield. Due to insufficient funds over 300 black children will not receive adequate counseling services offered by the Bureau.

How can a student help? The Center for Experiential Education can place you in a pre-professional position on the Bureau staff. You can earn a full year of academic credit and a small living allowance.

If you are seeking a new learning experience, act immediately, you could be placed at this position starting in June 1975. Positions are open to UMass and Five College students. Minority students are urged to apply. The Center urges faculty members to refer students to the Center.

For more information call Larry Scott at 545-1381 or come to the office between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. located at 315 Arnold House, UMass-Amherst.

film times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Lacombe 7, 9:20
AMHERST CINEMA
Scenes From a Marriage 7:30
CAMPUS CINEMAS
Godfather II 8:00
Emmanuelle 7, 9
Woman Under the Influence 7, 9:45
MT. FARMS 4 THEATRES
Strongest Man 6, 8:30
Cabaret 6, 8:30
Blazing Saddles 6, 8:30
Lenny 6:15, 8:30
SHOWCASE CINEMAS
Witch Mountain 7:30, 9:45
Tommy 7:30, 9:45
Funny Lady 8:00
Capone 7:45, 9:45
Shampoo 7:15, 9:30
Waldo Pepper 2, 7:20, 9:30
SHOWPLACE CINEMA
Young Frankenstein 7, 9

Towne House of Amherst

Two and three bedroom townhouses, with wall-to-wall carpets, 1½ baths, dishwasher, garbage disposal, self-cleaning oven. FROM $225.

Pool and recreational facilities, safe playground for children, FREE UMass Bus service.

Open for your inspection 7 days a week.

50 Meadow St. Amherst, Mass. 549-0600

Year after year, semester after semester, the CollegeMaster from Fidelity Union Life has been the most accepted, most popular plan on campuses all over America.

Find out why.

Call the Fidelity Union CollegeMaster Field Associate in your area:

Ronald J. Nathan Agency
747 Main St.
Amherst, Mass.
256-8351

Fidelity Union Life

BRANDYWINE, the apartment plus community

Now open for your inspection are BRANDYWINE'S beautiful new one and two bedroom model apartments.

Come over for a visit any day of the week.
In a few minutes we'll show you all the reasons in the world why BRANDYWINE is a better place to live. We invite you to compare features and compare prices.

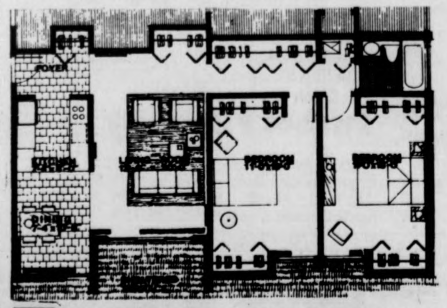

BRANDYWINE
at Amherst

One and two bedroom units from $220.00

Conveniences which make BRANDYWINE so eminently "livable" include:

Spacious, well laid out units.

All brand name full size appliances, including garbage disposal and dishwasher.

Individually controlled central gas heat.

Central Air Conditioning.

An abundance of closet space.

Extra security features including intercom system.

Large, partially enclosed, private patios and balconies.

Luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting.

Beautiful new swimming pool and recreational facilities.

Beautiful well kept grounds, highlighted by large central pond.

Free UMass Bus Service.

Laundry facilities well located.

Safe playground for children.

Rental furniture available from Putnam Furniture Leasing Company, Hartford, Connecticut.

Resident Superintendent responsible for all apartment services and maintenance. Providing prompt service 7 days a week.

Brandywine
N
MEADOW ST.
RT. 63
SUNDERLAND RD
PINE STREET
NORTH PLEASANT ST.
EAST PLEASANT ST.
RT. 116
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
NO. HADLEY RD.
MASS. AVE.
U MASS STADIUM
TOWN CENTER
COLLEGE ST.
AMHERST COLLEGE
RT. 9
TO I-91 and NORTHAMPTON
SOUTH PLEASANT ST.

Brandywine Drive
Amherst
549-0600

Campus Cinemas
256-6411
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE

1. Best Picture of The Year!
BEST DIRECTOR Francis Ford Coppola
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR- Robert De Niro
8:00
The Godfather PART II R

2. Emmanuelle is fantasy, but she's fun.
7 & 9
Emmanuelle X

3 JOHN CASSAVETES' A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE
7:00
9:45
R

DOLLAR NIGHTS MON & TUES
ALL SEATS $1.00

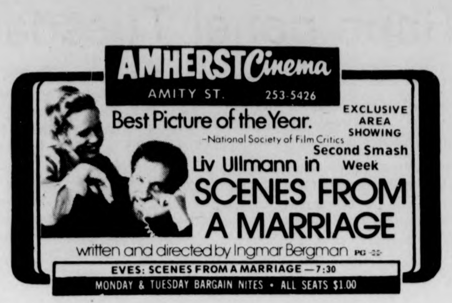
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
Best Picture of the Year.
–National Society of Film Critics
EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING
Second Smash Week
Liv Ullmann in SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE
written and directed by Ingmar Bergman PG
EVES: SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE — 7:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

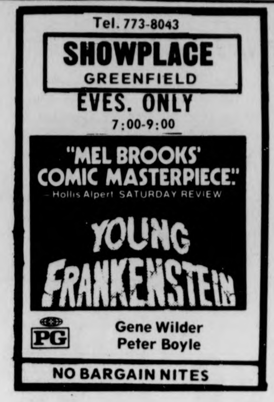
Tel. 773-8043
SHOWPLACE
GREENFIELD
EVES. ONLY
7:00-9:00
"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE."
– Hollis Alpert SATURDAY REVIEW
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
PG
Gene Wilder
Peter Boyle
NO BARGAIN NITES

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
1 WALT DISNEY THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD PLUS! GOFFY SPORTACULAR G 6:00, 8:30 Twi-Lite Hour $1.25 5:30-6:00 Only
2 NOW AT POPULAR PRICES! "A GREAT MOVIE MUSICAL! Liza Minnelli's Sally Bowles is one of those once in a lifetime incandescent performances! AN OUTSTANDING ENTERTAINMENT EXPERIENCE!" David Goldman CBS Radio CABARET PG 6:00, 8:30 Twi-Lite Hour $1.25 5:30-6:00 Only
3 Mel Brooks' BLAZING SADDLES from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer" R 6:30, 8:30 Twi-Lite Hour $1.25 6:00-6:30 Only
4 Dustin Hoffman "Lenny" A Bob Fosse Film Valerie Perrine R 6:15, 8:30 Twi-Lite Hour $1.25 5:45-6:15 Only
TIMES CHANGE DAILY

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.35 per line
Weekly — $.30 per line
Monthly — $.25 per line
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Integral Systems power amp large Advent speakers ACE audio preamp, all immaculate. $550. Call Mike 549-0177.

Need a place to put your plants? Buy a plant hanger from me for $7.50. Made from real wood, hangs in dorm window, holds up to 12 plants. Call Vicki at 6-8451 or stop by and see at JQA 1403.

Pair JBL 88 speakers; high efficiency, 8 OHM 367-9948. Keep trying.

Head skis, bndgs, boots, etc. 256-8989.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive. For instance, name and address $3, with telephone number $3.50. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph. 665-4765, evenings.

Fender Bandmaster & PA, Guild Guitar, Leslie 147, RMI Piano. 256-8160 after 5.

2 PA systems — Sunn Controller I, 2 BRT speakers, $600; Kustom Head, 2 speaker columns, $400. Call Claire Mon.-Fri., 11-4 at 253-2576.

Sound City electric piano, asking $350. Call Ned, 369-4018 after 5 p.m.

Morse AM-FM stereo radio, 8 track, 2 speakers, BSR turntable, $150. 546-1283.

Clarinet, $65. 256-0406, good condition.

Manual typewriter, Smith Corona, exc. condition, used four times. Chris, 549-4549.

Fisher 202 receiver, BSR 510 turn., 2 Utah speakers, $250. 253-3487.

Gibson ES-335, good cond., $275. 253-5745.

1 pr. Ofunda 7X50 binoculars w-leather case. Exc. cond. Call 586-0561.

Selmer Flute 4 sale, solid silver, four years old, Excel. cond., $150, 253-5176.

10 spd. Fusi, finest price neg. on choice of equip. Touring or racing for more info call 584-2849. Ask for Bob.

4 radial tires. Dunlap SP-68, 1.65 SR14. Tubeless. $100— Call 533-4267.

SR Clearance Sale: Panasonic Stereo W-AM-FM radio, Smith-Corona Elec. typewriter, General Electric hairdryer. All excell. condit. 538-4155.

Tired of renting?
For Sale
3½ Rm Cottage
Northampton
$5,500
586-1556 eves.

10 spd. BIKE. Very good cond. Call Jen 256-6750.

Semi-chopped triumph. Bonn. 66 rebuilt engine, exc. cond. Call now 549-3831.

Used 10-speed excellent cond. Raleigh $100 253-7307. Keep trying.

KLH model eleven stereo. $80. 549-6425.

Sale 62 VW bus, gd. bdy., mch. cond. Camper Sennet 1-625-6781. 73 rebuilt eg. $450.

Binoculars: Leitz 8x32, very good $105.00. Call after 5. 268-3728.

Nikon F. body in good condition. Call 549-4483.

AUTO FOR SALE

Honda car, 600 Sport Coupe, 1972, 17,000 miles on engine, perfect condition, 40-50 miles per gallon on highway entering. Peace Corps soon, asking $1075. Will accept reasonable offer. Call Gary bet. 6-10 p.m. (413)734-3987.

Pontiac Catalina, '65, AT, PS, PB, runs excellent. $225. Fred. 546-7608 or 53304.

1970 Mustang Fstbk., AC, PS, AT, eng. exc. Body needs some work. $600 firm. 546-5108.

WANT TO STAY IN SCHOOL — Must sell 73 Pontiac Grand AM, PS, PB, AM-FM, radials, cruise control. 546-5605. Keep trying.

68 Dodge Dart GT. Conv. Perf. cond. 369-4018.

71 Cougar XR7 convertible, AM-FM, air, 351 eng., auto. 38,000 miles. Like new. $1995 firm. 527-4963.

Will swap my good '66 VW Sqback engine, '53 hp., 80,000 mi., for your good 40 hp., VW engine. Michel, 586-4533.

58 Peugeot, sunroof, needs battery and muffler. $100 drives it away. Bob 253-7967.

68 Chev. No beauty but SUPER RUNNING. Small 8 automatic, PS, $395, 253-7967.

70 Fiat Coupe wants good home. No 3rd gear, 40 mpg. $895. 56,000 miles. 253-7967.

70 Austin America, 30 mpg, excellent running. New tires. $650. Bob 253-7967.

1966 Ford Custom, excellent running condition, $250. 665-4843.

1971 VW Super, ylw, snrf, radials, rebit, lug rk, FM, stereo, rcpts. $1295 Debbie 253-5462 eve.

AUTO FOR SALE

71 Fiat 124 Sedan. New radials, 30 mpg., good condition. $1195. Charlotte 50150.

1968 Triumph TR250, excellent cond. $1300. Call 546-4343.

'66 VW Van, new paint job, need mech. work. Best offer. 545-2896. Ask for Dave.

4 Sale — Peugeot U08 - 21" frame. Excellent cond. Asking $100. 253-5560.

'64 Ford 9XL 500, 4 speed, runs well. 323-4249. $175.

1966 Pontiac Bonneville, nice, all the options. Call Steve, 323-5091 or 549-5130, $500.00.

1964 VW Bug, engine seized. $150. 253-5878.

1966 MGB, new paint, tires, exhaust, 546-6623.

67 MGB-GT. Has good engine, but needs work. $600 or B.O. 665-2515, ask for Karl.

1969 VW, ex. cond., need money, must sell, $675 or best offer. Call 256-0637.

1962 Chevy, good cond., runs very well. $100.00. Call 253-3531, Jim.

1970 Chevy Impala, convertible, good condition, reliable and a bargain. Asking $425.00. Call 546-8618.

1971 Toyota Corolla, new engine. 4 dr. exc. cond. Call 617-355-2241. Jane.

64 Corvair convertible. Body and top good, needs motor. $100 or b-o. 253-7967.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1975 Kawasaki KZ400, 180 miles, perfect, crash bars, koni shocks. Asking $1150. Call Bob days 586-4552, nites message.

71 Kawasaki 350 A7, 7000 mi., best offer. Will trade for car or van esp. van. Call Tom eves. 549-1679.

1973 Honda CL 175, Imac. cond., 1150 miles, electric start. Asking $600. 6-5849.

Used motorcycle tires, 3.50, 4.00x18 street, $5. Call Russ, 256-0544.

1974 Honda XL250 KL, 850 miles, excel., extra parts. Call Russ, 256-0544, $795

Harley Spring 350ss, '70 rebuilt engine, 67 F, gd. cond., $300. Call 323-4543, Lenny.

1972 350CL Honda, tuned n. battery. Best offer around $650. Bob 549-6349 evenings.

1968 Bridgestone 175, 6000 mi. 534-0637.

1972 TS250 Suzuki. Ex. condition, $600 or best offer. 532-6807.

1972 Yamaha 360. Full enduro setup, many extras. 2900 mi. $800. 549-0364

1972 Honda XL250, reg. March 1973, 3,500 miles, like new, $780. Call Jay, 256-8649.

1973 Honda 500-4, pull-backs, sissy bar, custom seat, $1,300. 586-1194.

1972 Honda 350, $700, extras. 546-9596.

Trophy Trail, 1973, 1,200 miles, perfect condition, $1,275. 665-4843.

1972 Yamaha 175, Trail bike. 1400 miles. $600. 549-0364.

FOR RENT

Rooms in Hse. in Northampton with few people who already live in and like music. Call Charlie. 584-6279.

Furn. room in Northampton house, avail. June 1, $83 and util. Call Paul, 586-0921 eves.

Rent 2 bed apt., all util., on bus route. 665-4830.

Cliffside: Spacious 2 bedroom apartment in lovely Sunderland. Only $195 a month includes utilities, pool, tennis. On bus route. Call Martha 665-4172. Available June 1.

1 bedrm. effic. all util. and conv. Ideal for couple or person, on bus rte. June 1-Sept. 1. 665-3367.

One bdrm. apt. for rent on Sd. bus route. $160 per mo., util. inc., all conv. Call Dave 665-7065.

House in Hyannis, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 block to town, 3 blocks to beach, June 7 — Aug. 20. $600-mnth, Don 256-8016. Summer Rental.

1 bedrm. apt. sund. $140. for summer, opt. to renew. 665-3151 after 11 p.m.

Amh. — New 3 bdr., w-w carpet, dw., disp., tennis ct., swimming pool. Imm. Occ. No lease req. $296 plus util. & sec. Call 549-6600 before 5

New House avail. June 1. 5 bdrms., 1 acre, oil heat, bus route, 10 min. from campus. $390. 253-9400.

WANTED TO RENT

Couple needs room in house for summer with option to renew, 253-2482.

Visiting faculty. Couple, 2 sm. children need furn. apt. or house approx. May 7-June 1. 549-0676 or 545-3664 or write 162 Farview, Amherst.

I'm looking for a country home that is peaceful co-op with some fine people. Rent and utilities not over $85 or so for September. Call Joseph 665-4765.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. twnhouse, Squire Village, June 1 — Sept. 1, w-opt. to renew. AC dishwashr, pool, bus rte. Rent neg. 665-3270.

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom in Sunderland on bus line. Quiet not in complex, garden space, opt. to renew $160. a mo. 549-6432.

1 bm. mod. apt. in No. Amh. near bus, util. inc. lg. rms., ac carp. Negot 6-1 to 7-31. w. opt. to renew. Quiet. Call 549-6367 even.

June Aug. 3 bedroom Riverglade townhouse. Good location. Call 253-3383.

Two roommates wanted for summer months, June through August. Squire Village Apt. On bus route. $58.75 per month. If interested call 665-4753 after 5 p.m.

Wanted: Couple to share 2 bedroom apartment this summer — close to campus, on bus route. Call 546-8167 in evenings. Keep trying!!

Sublet — 1 bdrm. apt. Squire Village. June 1 — Aug. 31. Furnished, pool, air cond., bus rte. $165. 665-3112.

Two bedroom apt. in Amh. Center from June 1-Sept. 1. Convenient location and fairly inexpensive. Call 256-0127 after 4 p.m.

Sublet — 2 bdrm townhouse apt., June 1-Aug. 31, on bus rt., swimming pool, air cond., furnished, option to renew, $170 per month. Call 665-3241.

2 bdrm. furn. $185 mo. — 3 mos. 10 min. walk to UMass. Buses. 549-2715.

F. wanted to share furnished Rolling Green apt. May 1 — Aug. 31. Call 256-0632.

June 1, 2 bdrm, Brandywine. Bus, pool, rnt. negot. Desperate. 549-0112.

Rivglade Tnhs, 3 bdrm. Need roommates for 2 bdrms. Sum. w-option fall. Master bdrm. ideal for cple. Tot. $300 mo. incl. util. 253-9445.

Easthampton — 2 fl., 2 br. apt., June 1-Sept. 1, opt. to renew. 527-5670, 6 p.m. on.

Own room with large windows, bus route, quiet and friendly, m or f. Call 256-8834.

Montague — 4 bdrm country home, furn., $300 mo., June 1-Sept. 1. 367-9597, after 6.

2 bdrm apt., Cliffside with util., pool, $155, June-Sept. Nites, 665-7047.

House — June 1 to Sept. 1, lg. 4 bdrm, half way between Amherst and Belchertown, on bus rt. Call 253-3918.

Beautiful townhouse apt. available June-Sept., with option to renew. 3 bdrm, w.w. carpeting, a.c., swimming pool, fully modern kitchen, patio and plenty of room to roam. Call 549-6804 evenings.

1 bedrm furnished near bus. 549-0063 after 4.

2 bdrm apt., Rolling Green, June-June lease, $233 per mo. incl. util. Call 253-7943.

2 bedrm in Sunderland on bus rte., June-Aug. 31, option to renew, tennis courts, pool, free security deposit, furn. available. Call 665-4310. Call late and keep trying.

Brandywine — June-Aug. or Dec., $190 mo. summer. 549-1563 nites.

2 bdrm apt. with util., $180 a mo., on bus line, June 1-Aug. 31, opt. to renew. 546-6333.

Dbl. bdrm. — summer funshd. Call 549-3804.

1 bdrm. apt. on bus line, pool, tennis, dishwr., sliding gl. doors, all utilities. June 1-Aug. 31. $165 negotiable with opt. to renew. 665-4231 anytime.

Townhouse apt., 2 bdrs., on bus line, June 1 — Aug. 30, $235 plus per mth. Call 549-0542.

1 rm. in 2 brm. King Philip apt. $69 a mo. incl. util. on bus rt. Call 665-4331.

Sublet 2 bedrm. apt., Rolling Green June 1 — Aug. 31. Opt. to renew. 253-3306.

2 bdrm. twhs. 6-1 — 8-31. Air cond., dishwsh, pool. On bus route part. furn. Call 665-3561.

2 bd. tnhouse apt. June — Sept. Furn, AC, dishwash, etc. swim pool, Sunderland. A dream palace at extremely negotiable price 665-3566. Keep trying.

1 bdrm. at Cliffside, pool, tennis. Rent negotiable, lower than going rate — available mid June thru Aug. Option to renew. 665-3029.

3-4 bedroom apt. furnished, pets. Northampton. $175. 584-2677.

Apt. Fearing St. $175. Call 549-3689.

To sub. June-Aug. 2 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt. Dishwasher, tennis, pool. $70 neg. ea. 549-6903.

June-Sept. Colonial Village, 2 bdrm. on bus line. Furn., pool, $180 w-util. negot. 253-7287 after 5 p.m.

3 bedroom Townhouse apt. June 1 to August 31. Option to renew, air conditioning, pool. One mile from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 549-1372.

Lg. bdrm. in 4 bdrm. 6-1, 8-31, $70 mo. Util. incl. 256-6621.

4 bdrm. apt. on campus. Party rm. and bar. J-Sept. 549-6621. Phillinst

Rent or sublet — one bdrm. apt. Puffton June 1-Aug. 31. Rent neg. Call 549-1261.

Lantern Court apt. to sublet 2 bedrm. apt. $150 month. 665-3668.

TO SUBLET

Garden apt., Rolling Green, 2 bdrms. June-Aug. Option to renew. Cheap. 253-7332.

Sublet with option to renew, 2 bdrm. Brandywine, mod. conv. June 1. Call 549-6714.

1 bedrm. apt. with utilities. June-August opt. to renew. Colonial Village. 253-7639.

2 bdrm. Brandywine, close to campus, June-August, pool, next to tennis courts. 549-6876.

3 bdrm. townhouse, June 1, option to renew, air cond., carpeted, 2 baths, wooded backyard, on bus rte. Call 665-4166.

Free mo. rent! 2 br townhouse, part. furn., June-Aug., with opt., bus rt., Sunderland. Call 665-7039.

3 new bdrm. enjoy a summer at Lake Arcadia, 300 yds away, Belchertown, on UMass bus line, price negotiable. 323-7413.

Townhouse apt. to sublet. June to August. Option to renew. Air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus and on bus route. $235 plus utilities per month. Will negotiate for summer months. If interested, call 549-0895.

Spacious 3½ room apt. in Montague. $155-month inc. util. Avail. 5-1 or 6-1, option to renew in Sept. Call 367-2744 after 5:30.

Northampton Hampton Manor, 2 bedroom apt., utilities incl. 2 air, ww, swim pool, new place. June 1-August 31. $230 mo. 586-4148.

5 Min. Walk to campus, 3 large bedrooms. Summer sublet with option to renew. 549-6583.

3 bdrm. apt. Puffton, June 1 — Aug. 31. Semi-furn. Rent neg. 549-0238.

3 bdr. twnhse apts. June-Aug., $215 mo. opt. renew. Close to campus on bus route. 549-6138.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt. 549-0138. Air cond. — inexpensive.

1 bdrm. w-util., pool, opt. to renew. Col. Vill. $160. Avail. June 1. Can have semi-furn. if wanted. 256-0258.

2 bdrm. Cliffside, 175, pool. 665-3953.

Sublet — 2 bdrm. apt. Colonial Village. Util. incl., 160 per mo. Call 256-0157.

Have it your way!! Take over my half of Sq. Vill. Apt. Furn. or unfurn. avail. May 19. Pay only for Jn. Jl. & Aug. Opt. to renew 665-4971. Ask for Greg.

Townhouse master bedrm. Ideal for cple or rmmtes for sumr. Air cond. rent negot. 549-1148.

1 bedroom available in 4 bedroom townhouse — June 1 to August 31 — $75 mo. With option to renew. Riverglade Apts....Call Pat 253-9431 after 10 p.m.

2 bdrm., Cliffside, w-util., $150. Pool, tennis, bus, partly furn., opt. 665-2253.

UMass Florence 5 bdrm. part. furn., exc. cond. $285-mo. 69 Bridge Rd. 586-3342.

18 Rolling Green, 2 bdrm. twnhse, ww carpet, AC, mod kit, pool 1½ baths. Bus rte., util. inc. $268. 256-8780 eves.

2 bdrm. townhouse, June 1. Option to renew, pool, air cond., carpeted, 2 baths. Wooded backyard. $160 a month. Call 665-4997.

$65 & util., 3 rms., in co-op house 5 min. from campus. 253-5077.

Rm. for summer avail. 6-1 to 9-1. Furn., $85 a mo. incl. util. Walking dist. to campus. 253-5303.

1 rm. in 3 rm. apt. Pool, tennis, furn. $75 neg. opt. to renew. 549-6330. Leon. Bus route.

1 bdroom; Pool, yard on busline. $160. Avail. June 1, opt. to renew. 256-8584.

Sublet 3 bdrm. Puffton Apt. June 1-Aug. 31. $210. Call 549-0490.

June 1 — Aug. 31, 2 bdrm. Brandywine Apt. with dw., disp., pool, air cond., Partially furnished, rent negotiable. Call John at 549-6434.

2 bdrm. twnhse — Squire Village, June 1 — Aug. 31 with option to renew. On UMass bus route, pool, air cond., carpeted, storage. $195 per month plus utilities. 665-3524.

Sublet June 1— Sept. 1. Opt. to renew. 2 bedrm. apt. Belchertown, on bus route, lake. 323-6213.

Brandywine, 2 bdrm. June — Aug. $170 per mo. Call 549-1864.

Apt. sublet 3 bdrm. Puffton Vil., No. Amh. $75 a mo. per rm., incl. util. Air cond., pool. June — Aug. Call 549-1103.

Must sublet 1 bedroom furn. in 4 room apt. near campus. Really cheap. 253-5893.

4 bdrm. Rolling Grn. $200 month. June 1 — Sept. 1, AC, pool, all util. incl., Call 546-9897.

To sublet June to Sept., 2 bdrm. apt., free tennis courts, pool. $195 incl. util. Call 665-7045 eves.

Summer sublet, 1 bdrm. Puffton Village apt. AC, tennis, pool, on bus line. Sept. option to renew. $174 a month but negotiable. 549-0825.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 or 2 roommates for beautiful house on Neast St. Porch, woods, for summer. $87.50 month. 256-6378.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One or two M or F roommates wanted for 2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine, N. Amherst. Jn.-Ag., on bus rte. Rent negot. 549-6905.

Roommate wanted — $67.50 mo., near Puffer Pond, quiet, friendly. 549-1869.

To share spacious A-Frame home near campus, immediate occupancy. Phone Haiba, 549-0389 or Ann, 549-6160.

F. own room and bath, $85. Call 549-1213.

Roommate for May 1 thru June 30 — own room, only $75 per month, on bus rt. Call 256-0259.

Roommate, Hadley, $92.50 mo. 584-2913, 586-4156 after 5.

Need 4 people m-f, Swiss Village Apts., own rooms, $85 per mo. from June 1 thru Aug. 31, utilities included.

Female — own rm. in two bdrm. apt. in N'hampton, pool, d.w., a.c. and w.w. carpeting. 586-2561.

One or two females for summer with option for fall. 3 bdrm. Puffton Village apt. across from pool and tennis courts. On bus rt. Air conditioned. $60. Call 549-1866.

One or two roommates for a 2 bdrm. apt. townhouse for summer or until end of lease in December. Grad. pref. Rent negot. Contact Fred or leave message: 545-2369 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Female looking for 3 roommates to share a spacious, 5-room house, Nutting Ave., June 1 to Sept. 1. Big backyd. partially furnished. Parking. Call Jan 549-1312 after 6.

Roommates wanted for Brandywine Apt. June — August luxury living in the sun and fun capital of western Mass. Swimming pool, tennis, dishwasher, what could be better? Furnished, just bring yourself and your sense of humor — what a long ad — call 549-6547. Keep trying!

In House util. wash-dry kit. 80. 256-8456.

3 rmts. for June — Aug. in Amh. Center 4BR 1 mi. from campus. Rent neg. Call 253-5921.

Room in house for May and June. 253-7498.

N. Amherst. Large apt. Own room. $91.67 per mo. plus utils. Secur. depos. Lease until Aug. Tony 549-0699.

F. Puff. Vill. Own room, w-bed and dssr. $82 a mo. plus elec. Sum. Call Steph 549-2616.

Cliffside, 1 bdrm. Sublet June 15 (app.). Opt. to renew. 665-3249.

One or two females for summer with option for fall. 3 bdrm Puffton Village apt., across from pool and tennis courts, on bus route, air conditioned, $60. Call 549-1866.

OH couple (M-F) want to live together in dorm next year. Want swap with other (M-F) couple. Call Jeff at 6-7132 or 6-7195 after 9:00 p.m.

1 or 2 for pres. apt. 10 min. walk to campus. Summer w-option for fall. 52.50-mo. 549-4483.

2 Roommates needed to share air conditioned master bedroom in townhouse apt. Rent negotiable for summer. 549-1372.

Female grad. 25 or over to share 3 bdrm. apt. Aug. 1. 100 & util. On bus line. Call 549-0063 after 5 p.m.

$60 mo. own room. M-F N.A.M. Center on bus rt. After 6:00 549-6981. Available May 1.

Feminist 30, single, 2 kids — want to share house & kid care with similar person, call 256-6468.

June 1 F or cple. Pool, w-w, etc. on bus rte. Opt. to renew. $75 253-7307. Keep trying.

Apt. to share June 1st. East Leverett, $80 incl. util., own rm. Call 549-0403 after 6 p.m.

Responsible M-F roommate, share furnished 3 brm. twnhse, summer and or fall. No lease $100 a month. Bob 253-7967.

HELP WANTED

Free room and board in exchange for part-time child care (two girls, ages 3 and 5) and household help, beginning June or Sept. Puffton Village 549-6086.

Experienced salesperson, young, enthusiastic with extensive knowledge in small electronic parts and hifi equipment. Lafayette Radio, Amherst. Apply in person, see Mike.

WANTED

Need car, driver for road test, will pay. Linda 66164.

I'm looking for a country home that is peaceful co-op with some fine people. Rent and utilities not over $85 or so for September. Call Joseph 665-4765.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Couple wanted to share small Cape Cod cottage for summer. Sally, 586-4219.

Mercedes with diesel. '66-'69. 253-5354.

Townhouse apt. to sublet option to renew. Air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus and on bus route. $235 plus utilities per month. Will negotiate rent for summer months if interested, call 549-0895.

PERSONALS

Wanted people who are interested in coed living in Coolidge 6-7985.

PERSONALS

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0600.

Reward — no questions asked. Gold pocket watch taken from Rm. 312 Butterfield. Call 5-4019, ask for Lee

Diamonds — and all precious stones and watches, very reasonable; fully guaranteed. Call Bernie at 256-0506 after 6 p.m.

For a PF Peter, thank you. Good luck. You are welcome-if D.C. hits your fancy. a friend.

We would like to HOUSE SIT this summer. Husband-wife psychology and sociology professors (no children) will be in Amherst for special program June 1 thru July 25. Prof. Benjamin Fairbanks, Dept. of Psychology, Box 3452, New Mexico State Univ., Las Cruces, N.M. 88003: 915-584-7529 eves.

Two fem. room wanted to share apt. in So. Chatham, Cape Cod for summer. Call 546-7250 anytime.

Barb — I'm a priest, you're a nun. Let's kick the habit at the Newman Ctr. Pastor Cookies.

Dear 327 Grayson, Sorry if I embarrased you. Hope the baby soup was good. Love Dave of 523.

Hey Boom-Boom don't let your meatloaf. Happy B-day. Love Karey.

Twit you're really over the hill now! Be happy. 25021 12022 Spaz.

Aloha Chi O's: Hawaiian sisters only settle for first place in sorority sing! Good luck. Miss you, Janis and M.J.

Sharyn and Bea — "I thank the Lord there's people out there like you." More brandy and less Brando, okay? Love, Julie.

TRAVEL

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

Save 30 per cent on flights to most places in the U. S. and Europe by purchasing tickets ahead at Adventure Travel. Call today. 549-1256.

Looking for something to do this summer? How about camping through Europe? For more information call Chris 546-9534.

SERVICES

BOB WILL STILL FIX ANY CAR RIGHT!! No job too small, any make or model. 2[illegible] 7967.

Passports, job applications, pistol permits. Fast service. Lang Photo. 253-3148.

THE OUTBACK AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR specializing in Saab and other foreign cars. Call Guy at 256-6110.

KARMACHANICS all foreign and domestic auto repairs. Fiat specialists. Let us check out that used car before you buy it. People's prices. We'll teach you too. 665-7145.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive. For instance, name and address $3, with telephone number $3.50. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph. 665-4765 evenings.

Datsun, Toyota, Volvo, Jaquar repaired by Russ Baca. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone 586-1227.

ENTERTAINMENT

Four hours of nonstop nostalgia and hits for only $65. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

MISCELLANEOUS

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa! Students, all professions and occupations, $700-$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. FREE info — TRANS-WORLD RESEARCH, Dept. H4, Box 603, Corte Madera, Cal.

LOST

North Amh., White kitten. 549-4560. Rwd.

Lost — 3 yr. old male Malamute dog in Plumtree Rd. area. Call 549-2859.

FREE

2 yr. old F. German Shep., unspayed, papers. Very friendly. Needs to run. Liz 256-8147.

SEX

The Collegian is looking for people who would like to be advertising representatives next year. If you have transportation and feel you can handle the responsibility contact Alan Anastos or Gary Williams at the Collegian or after six at 253-3707.

AUTO WORKSHOP

DO IT YOURSELF. Tools free with space rental. $2 hr., professional advice. Parts wholesale. Level 1, C.C. Garage. Mon.-Fri., 3-10, Sat.-Sun., 12-10.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has all the answers. I offer low discount prices on all makes and models of calculators. All machines new, with full warranty and more! If your machine malfunctions within 2 months I'll replace it free! All lines available. Texas Inst., HP, Commodore, Rockwell and others. SR-50, only $99.95; SR-51, only $159.95. HP-21, only $119.95. Melcor-535, comparable to the SR-50, only $82.95. Before you buy anywhere, call me first and I'll give you the best deal I can. Call Bob Crowell 549-1316.

May 5-9; last chance for senior pix

Next week, May 5-9 will be your last chance to have a sitting for Senior Portraits. There will be evening sittings on the 6th and 8th. Proofs *must* be returned no later then May 20th in order to have your picture in the yearbook. Sign-up sheets for sittings are located outside the Index Office, 409 Student Union.

Seniors wanting to submit candids and quotes in addition to the "senior picture" must do so by May 15. The candids can be black and white or color, but must be glossy.

Those seniors who had March 17-21 sittings and have not received their proofs are asked to check the display outside the Index Office.

This year the Indes reports 1,852 seniors have had portraits taken, the largest turnout ever, with a week still left for sittings.

Rape panel Tuesday

"Rape and Other Aggressive Behavior" is the topic of the 4th session of the Women's Health Series. This meeting will be held on Tuesday from 12 noon to 1 p.m., in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union, and is sponsored by the Division of Health Education of the University.

A panel composed of Sara Wolff, counselor at Everywoman's Center and UHS; Dr. Thomas McBride, director of the Division of Medical Care, UHS; and Saul Chafin of the UMass Police will discuss the support systems available within the University, and the preventive steps that can be taken. Following the panel will be open discussion.

Quality and Value

Two "positives" that product planners accentuate, when they groom their entries for competition.

The ingredients American businessmen strive for, are indeed the ones consumers look for, when they buy. After all, the consumer is the ultimate voter in a product's election . . . and re-election.

But just how much quality can be built into a given item? How many colors and sizes? How will added quality affect the market price? Read about the route most American businessmen take—"The Main Street" approach. Read what this has to do with 21 million dishwashers and 35 million clothes dryers winning their way into American homes.

The adjoining message from the May *Reader's Digest* sums up important thoughts about *quality* and *value*. It's one in a series on our economic system placed by The Business Roundtable.

Reader's Digest

OUR ECONOMIC SYSTEM
YOU Make It Work

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During these hard times, when all of us are concerned about getting full value in the things we buy, here are some important thoughts about quality

Who Cheers When Products Work?

The new toaster was so shiny you could see yourself in it. But its first piece of toast looked like scorched plywood. And you burned your fingers fishing it out when it didn't pop up. Then the machine heaved a little electronic sigh and stopped toasting altogether.

What a storm! And it got worse. Leaving your wife and three kids beneath the shopping-center canopy, you dashed to your new station wagon. Soaked to the skin, you got behind the wheel and turned the key in the ignition. It wouldn't start. You tried again and again. Nothing. Not a spark.

It was a grand dinner. There were even some halfhearted offers to help with the dishes. "No, we bought a new dishwasher," you announced proudly. You loaded the dishes and joined the company. Uncle Ray was describing his new boat when you noticed the foamy water running across the dining-room floor.

Sound familiar? We all remember vividly when things don't work right. But somehow we don't even think about it when our car covers the 2032-mile trip to Canada and back without a hitch, or when the electric coffeepot keeps perking away year after year. There's just nothing spectacular about the sweeper that sweeps, the oven that bakes, the refrigerator that keeps right on doing its job.

No, the fact is that in our minds one malfunctioning product cancels out the thousands that do work. One of the greatest tributes to American industry is the fact that the "lemon"

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is news—the fact that bad products are the exceptions that surprise and bother us.

The expectations of the American consumer are very high, and the businessman knows it better than anyone else. That's why he seeks constantly to improve his product and maintain standards. The American Society for Quality Control estimates that business in this country spends from 8 to 15 cents of every sales dollar to overcome errors, to test, inspect and assure quality. Some examples:

- On the Tide-detergent production line in Cincinnati, boxes underfilled or damaged in any way are automatically and literally "kicked" into a reject bin.
- At the Gillette Company in Boston, every razor blade is examined for surface imperfections and sharpness. Some employes come to work unshaven each morning to test Gillette (and competitors') blades under laboratory conditions.
- At Eli Lilly Corporation in Indianapolis, some pills take as long as 45 days to manufacture. The process is stopped many times for tests of the purity and exact quantity of ingredients. As long as the pills are available on drugstore shelves, a control batch will be tested periodically to ensure potency and safety.
- At Sears, Roebuck & Co. in Chicago, many new products, from air conditioners to shotguns to water pumps, are tested in the field and in the lab (sometimes to final destruction) before they are marketed.

To an alert, competitive company, these efforts are as routine (and as vital) as breathing. "The best sales tool possible," says one executive, "is a product worth what you pay for it." But still those negative experiences force their way into our minds. Why can't we make things *more* reliable? Why do there have to be *any* mistakes?

To answer such questions, we must measure our expectations as consumers against the realities of the mass market. We must consider what absolute product-perfection would do to prices and volume. Have you ever stopped to think what it would cost to build a television set that would "never" fail or wear out? Many thousands of dollars. And the assembly and inspection procedures would preclude more than a few thousand sets being built each year. Thus, the high quality would be academic for the majority of Americans, who would simply be priced out of the market.

Businessmen face a challenge. Do they travel the low road? Cut corners, use the cheapest materials they can get by with? Or do they take the high road—turning out each product by hand, forgetting costs, doing only "custom work" beyond the financial reach of millions of cost-conscious average Americans?

Wisely, realistically, American business travels instead a "Main Street," where the aim is the best product that can be made at a price the mass of consumers can afford. In shops and factories across the country, engineers, designers, shop foremen hold "product audits," examining the chain saw or tape recorder or child's toy before them. With production costs rising, how can they improve the product but keep the price competitive? Will this plastic compound be as strong and as workable as the now-too-costly metal it must replace? Sure, this transistor is cheaper, but will it do the job as well? At the Rockwell International Corporation, engineers redesigned a pocket calculator over and over again to cut the cost and time of manufacture while improving the reliability of the machine.

The cumulative effect of such activities is a boon to the American consumer, especially during this difficult economic period when all of us want to stretch our dollars as far as possible. For, what good is an improved product if it isn't readily available to everyone at a reasonable price?

The Main Street approach means that there are 117 million TV sets in U. S. homes, 21 million dishwashers, 35 million clothes dryers—and it means that by and large this abundance of products is an abundance of *good* products, constantly being improved because of competition.

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Look at automobiles, for instance, probably the most complex and sophisticated item the average consumer will ever buy. Today's cars run much longer between engine tune-ups, oil changes and lubrications than earlier models. Their brakes are much more reliable, their cooling systems require much less maintenance.

"Consumer pressure" is a healthy affirmation of the market system. After all, what good would consumer demands be in a society without businesses competing in reaction to those demands? But consumer pressure is no new phenomenon; it is rather the same pressure that has always motivated the conscientious businessman—*competition*.

Certainly, consumers have the right to complain, to send things back when they aren't right. But what really makes American products the greatest bargains in the world today—in both cost and performance—is the fact that all of us constantly cast our votes in the marketplace. It is these consumer "ballots" that shape the quality of the goods we purchase day in and day out.

For reprints, write: Reprint Editor, The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570. Prices: 10—50¢; 50—$2; 100—$3.50; 500—$12.50; 1000—$20. Prices for larger quantities upon request.

This message is prepared by the editors of The Reader's Digest and presented by The Business Roundtable.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Man's name
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DOWN
1 Thrust with a knife
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8 Common nickname
9 Soluble mineral salt
10 Leases
11 Animosity
12 Hopped-up beverages
13 Wine
19 Produced novels
21 Judge
24 Jostle
25 Wood pulp product
26 "As peaceful as -----"
27 More docile
28 Record
29 Small rodent
30 Snake
31 Lairs
34 Flavor
37 Foretells
39 Coming into view
42 Loose
44 Impediment
47 State
49 Seesaw
51 ----- Law: English prime minister
52 Singer ---- Lane
53 Traveled by air
54 Death rattle
55 Dickens character
56 Unusual
57 Flair
58 For fear that
60 Peak

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

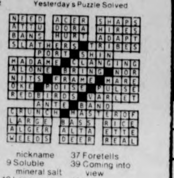

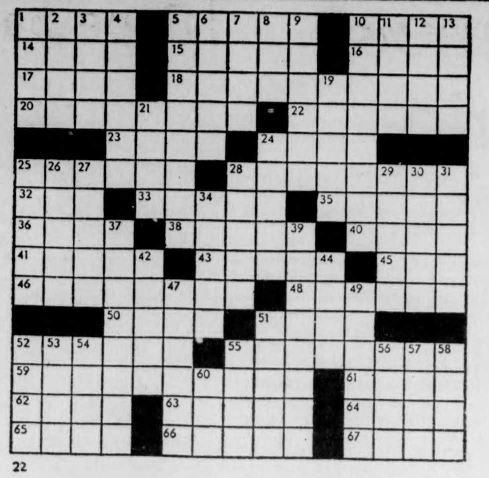

22

By Jim Carson

DIZZY & PAUL

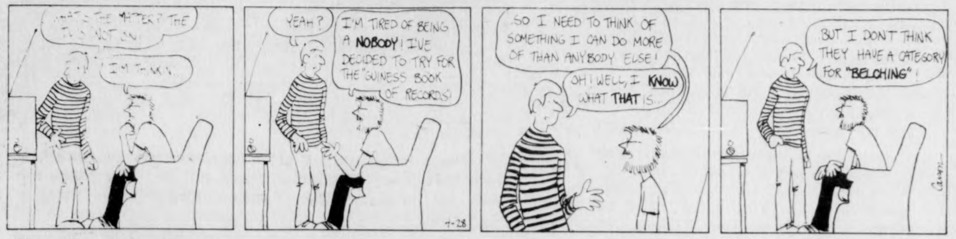
WHAT'S THE MATTER? THE TV'S NOT ON!
I'M THINKIN...
YEAH?
I'M TIRED OF BEING A NOBODY! I'VE DECIDED TO TRY FOR THE "GUINESS BOOK OF RECORDS"!
SO I NEED TO THINK OF SOMETHING I CAN DO MORE OF THAN ANYBODY ELSE!
OH! WELL, I KNOW WHAT THAT IS...
BUT I DON'T THINK THEY HAVE A CATEGORY FOR "BELCHING"!
4-28

By Kris Jackson

Kampus Kapers

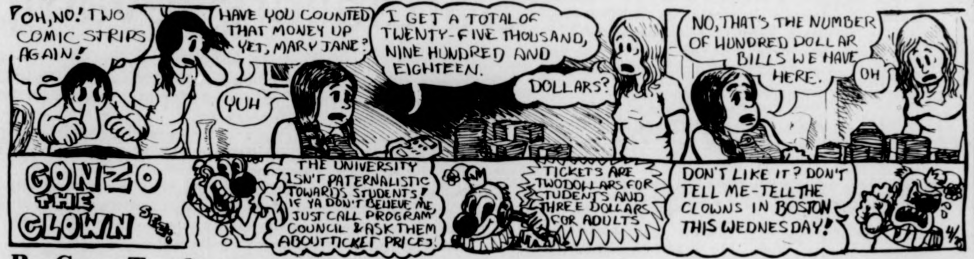
OH, NO! TWO COMIC STRIPS AGAIN!
HAVE YOU COUNTED THAT MONEY UP YET, MARY JANE?
YUH
I GET A TOTAL OF TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND, NINE HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN.
DOLLARS?
NO, THAT'S THE NUMBER OF HUNDRED DOLLAR BILLS WE HAVE HERE.
OH
GONZO THE CLOWN
THE UNIVERSITY ISN'T PATERNALISTIC TOWARDS STUDENTS! IF YA DON'T BELIEVE ME, JUST CALL PROGRAM COUNCIL & ASK THEM ABOUT TICKET PRICES!
TICKETS ARE TWO DOLLARS FOR STUDENTS AND THREE DOLLARS FOR ADULTS
DON'T LIKE IT? DON'T TELL ME-TELL THE CLOWNS IN BOSTON THIS WEDNESDAY!

By Gary Trudeau

DOONESBURY

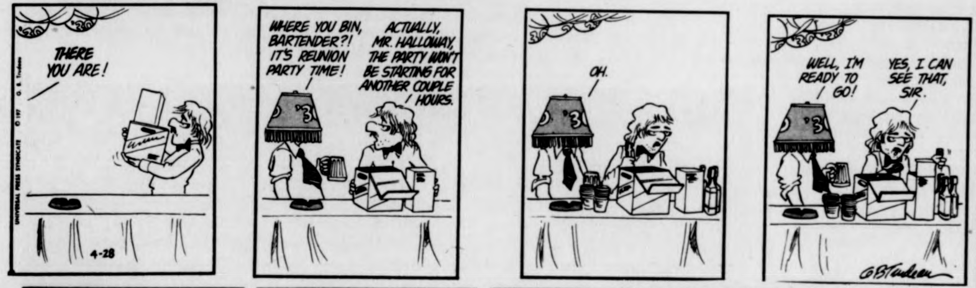
THERE YOU ARE!
WHERE YOU BIN, BARTENDER?! IT'S REUNION PARTY TIME!
ACTUALLY, MR. HALLOWAY, THE PARTY WON'T BE STARTING FOR ANOTHER COUPLE HOURS.
OH.
WELL, I'M READY TO GO!
YES, I CAN SEE THAT, SIR.
4-28
GBTrudeau

PEANUTS

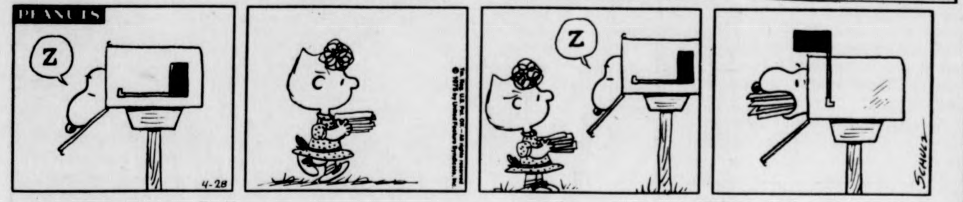

by Johnny Hart

B.C.

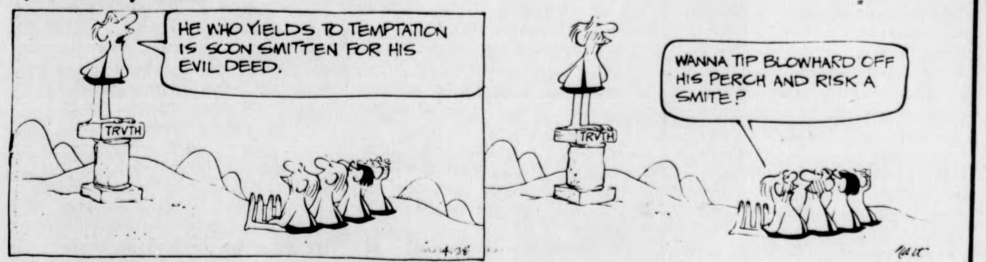
HE WHO YIELDS TO TEMPTATION IS SOON SMITTEN FOR HIS EVIL DEED.
TRVTH
WANNA TIP BLOWHARD OFF HIS PERCH AND RISK A SMITE?
TRVTH
4-28
HART

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WIZARD OF ID

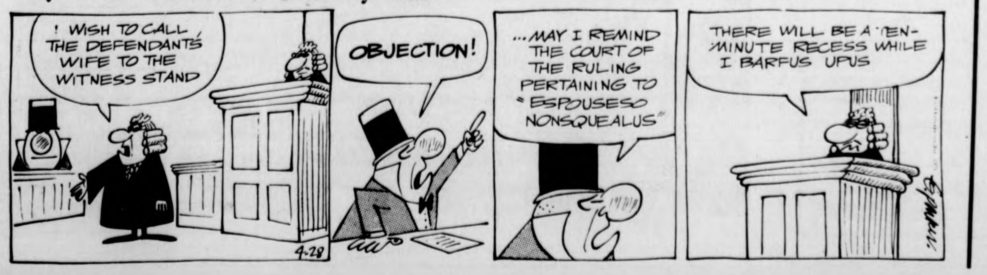
I WISH TO CALL THE DEFENDANT'S WIFE TO THE WITNESS STAND
OBJECTION!
...MAY I REMIND THE COURT OF THE RULING PERTAINING TO "ESPOUSESO NONSQUEALUS"
THERE WILL BE A TEN-MINUTE RECESS WHILE I BARFUS UPUS
4-28

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

MONDAY, APRIL 28 — Born today, you are basically an intellectual — the idea man behind projects in which you become involved. In addition, you know how to take your ideas and, through careful planning and logical organization, work them up into feasible endeavors. More important, however, is your ability to assign phases of the work necessary to bring such endeavors to successful conclusions to those best able to carry them out. You know your own strength lies in the initial aspects of any project — and you are content with that.

Not one to hide your feelings, either from yourself or from others, you will have always to be on your guard against your own quick and sharp reactions to what goes on about you. It would be easy for you to be hurt by people, situations or circumstances simply because, in responding too quickly and too deeply to any of these, you may impulsively misinterpret what actually takes place. Time should teach you to count to ten or take a second look before allowing yourself to react.

You have much of the artist's talent and even more of what is thought of as the artist's temperament. It is, however, your executive talents that save you from falling victim to this temperament even as they help you make best use of your artist's talent. Thus you are able to transform your creative impulses into money-making propositions with very little in the way of temper tantrums.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Tuesday, April 29

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Whether a friendship is to continue or be destroyed by jealousy is up to you today. Consider well the consequences of your decision.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Afternoon tension may prove enough to undo whatever the morning hours brought in the way of accomplishment. Try to salvage something of morning gains.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — A display of temper this morning could cause you to lose out on several advantages you thought were yours. Bring children into afternoon activities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Don't rush another's answers to important questions. You could easily cause mistakes simply by being too eager to get your points across.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You can maintain harmony on both the home front and the employment scene -- if you are willing to overlook a few snide remarks. Strive for peace.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — All that you undertake should go well today -- if you are wise enough to undertake only those things for which you are well prepared!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Don't be too quick to accept things at face value today. Take the time and make the effort to look beneath the surface for hidden meanings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Avoid serious encounters with neighbors whose views differ from yours. Where co-workers are concerned, keep your own counsel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Several different prospects for gain arise in early morning. You will have to make a choice -- whether you wish to or not. Consult an expert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Emotional control is a must if you are to make the gains you hoped for during morning hours. Personal preferences are definitely out!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — If you stick to your budget, you should be able to have the necessities and a few luxuries too. Disregard another's ill advice where friends are concerned.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Consider present difficulties from the standpoint of health. Physical and mental activity is required if you are to be able to keep up with the present.

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notices

ALL VETERANS

The Job Bank is back and has jobs available for part-time employment. Contact Bill Dodge or Fran MacPartland, VA Office, Whitmore.

ALPHA ZETA

Meeting Monday, CC 165, 7 p.m. Bring fee for guest speaker. Old and new officers meet at 6:30 p.m.

ARE YOU HAPPY?

with pre-med, pre-vet, pre-dent? Stop by the CC Concourse Monday between 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Let your opinions be known!

ATTENTION SF CLUB MEMBERS

There will be a party-meeting on Wed. 4-30 at Farley Lodge at 7 p.m. Costume appreciated but not required. Movies will be shown. Sign up for the party on the club door.

BICYCLE REPAIR COLLECTIVE

We offer classes every Monday on Buying a Bicycle, Tues. 10 speed riding techniques, Wednesdays, Basic Maintenance and Repair. All classes at 4 p.m. at 51 S. Prospect St., Amherst. 256-6852.

BICYCLE WEEK

Bicycle week starts today. Rides leaving from in front of the Student Union today, thru Friday at 1 p.m. Sponsored by the UMass Bicycle Club.

BISEXUAL WOMEN

Rap group forming. Here's a chance to meet women who don't want to be labeled 'gay' or 'straight'. Come and talk tonite, 7:30, CC 908.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Meeting tonite 6:30 in CC 805-809. Please attend for election of officers. Also make payment for Banquet tickets by tonite's meeting.

IMPORTANT MEETING

SFC invites all interested faculty members to a meeting at 3 p.m., 6th floor lounge Thompson to discuss teach-ins and other events for moratorium.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIANS

Mr. Sayed will speak on the Holy Spirit tonite at 7:30 in 811-815 CC. Come and fellowship with us.

ORCHARD HILL WOMEN

Applications available for 2 coordinator positions for next fall at the OH Womens Center (112 Field). Due by 4-30.

OUTING CLUB

Very important general meeting tonite-election of officers. Be there! 7 p.m., 101 CC. Thursday, 5-1, there will be a first aid workshop, 7 p.m., 169 CC for those interested.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS

Please note these dates and places: Wed., 4-30, Goessman 151, 2:30; Thurs., 5-1, Marston 118, 9:30 a.m.: A very informal meeting will take place to assist all pre-nursing students in completing pre-registration forms for Fall semester and to provide essential information on changes in the Division curriculum. Please come and meet with counselor Veronica Martineau.

ROOM CHOOSING

Accepting names for Room Choosing at Lewis House, 4-28-30th.

STAR TREK LIVES!

Last meeting of the year tonite, rm. 911 CC, 7:00. Let's have a party. Fun, games, surprises! See you there.

SW STUDENTS

Southwest Assembly executive officer positions are open to all SW residents. Those interested in running must contact Fran Brock or Craig Sanderson in SWA office, JQA Lobby, 5-1552 by tomorrow at 5 p.m. Elections are tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Hampden.

TAU BETA PI

Pledge meeting Tues. 4 p.m. 9EBE 104 for spring initiates and officers. Please be prompt.

LOST

Thurs. nite in CC an orange moroccan wallet bring to CC Info. Desk or call Pam 546-6622.

Advisory Comm seeks honorary nominations

The Advisory Committee on Honorary Degrees is currently seeking nominations from the University Community for candidates for honorary degrees to be awarded at the 1976 Commencement. Supporting information should be furnished with each nomination — biography and contributions, excerpts from write-ups in Who's Who or other sources. Material should be sent to Alice Kucinski, Chancellor's Office, Whitmore by 1 June 1975.

Penn Relay places go to UMass trio

By SCOTT HAYES

For Randy Thomas and Bill Gillin, it was like losing to a rival by an identical 14-7 score for the second consecutive year. Thomas finished fifth in the three-mile run for the second straight year. Gillin placed fourth in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time that was one second slower than his performance a year ago, as UMass managed three places at the Penn Relays, Friday and Saturday in Philadelphia.

Thomas was timed in 13:36, just four-tenths of a second slower than his effort last season. According to track coach Ken O'Brien, "Thomas looked very good and is probably in better condition than he was last year." Thomas and the rest of the runners in the three-mile started the race at a slow pace and finished strongly. Manhattan's Toney Colon set a Penn Relay record of 13:24.2 by capturing first place. Dennis Trujillo, who was the only runner to finish in front of Thomas at the IC4A cross-country championships last November, placed fourth.

Gillin was fourth in the steeple, behind record-setter Ron Addison of Tennessee, Penn State's George Malloy and Migue Roche of Rutgers. Gillin finished third in the same event last season in Philadelphia, and although he ran a second slower, O'Brien feels Gillin is also in excellent condition.

Bob Adamson was the only other trackster to place. The outstanding UMass jumper placed sixth in the long jump after recovering from a bad spill on his first jump of the trials. Adamson jumped 22-4¼ to qualify for the finals, then just missed three jumps that measured nearly twenty-four feet each when he fouled on each of the attempts. Adamson came up with his best triple jump of the year, a 47-7 effort. Toney Pendleton finished behind Adamson in the long jump taking the seventh position.

Curt Stegerwald recovered from a shaky start to finish tenth in the 440-yard hurdles. Stegerwald had difficulty clearing the first two hurdles, but bounced back to record his personal best of 53.5. The performance was only three-tenths of a second off the school record.

Joe Martens failed to clear the opening height of 6-8 in the high jump, but O'Brien noted that the team's premiere high jumper enjoyed "good height and explosion," in his three attempts. Martens saw his first competition since he was sidelined with a hamstring pull two weeks ago.

The sprint-medley relay team set a school record with a combined time of 3:30.2. Tommy Beland, Pendleton, Mark Healy and Devin Croft entered the UMass record books with their showing.

The mile relay team finished third in its heat and the two-mile relay was fifth in its heat. The distance-medley team placed ninth in the Championship of America race, in which Villanova set a world record.

One of the highlights of the two-day meet, which attracted a crowd of about 27,000, was the Ben Franklin mile. Kenya's Wilson Waigwa of Texas El Paso took first in 3:57.7 as he bested outstanding milers Rick Wohlhuter, Tony Waldrop, Dennis Fikes and Reggie McAffee.

The trackmen will spend the week preparing for the Yankee Conference Championships, which will be held in Burlington, Vermont. The trackers are 2-1 in dual meet competition and will be defending their YanCon crown on Saturday.

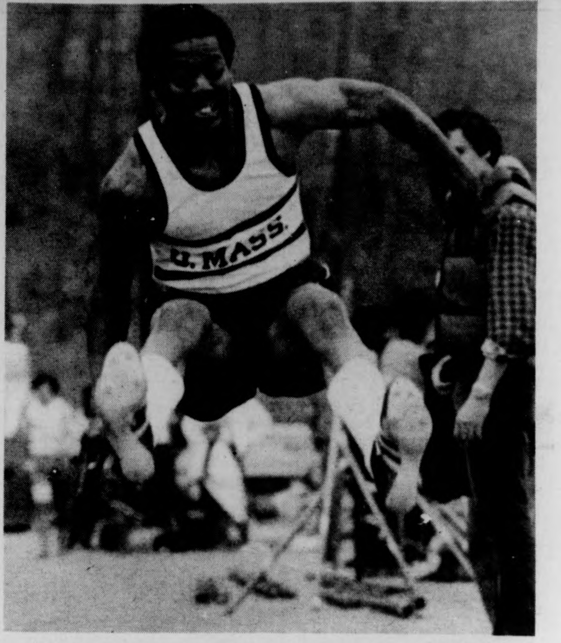

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

UMass long jumper Bob Adamson puts everything into this jump in earlier track action. The trackmen will be seeking the Yankee Conference title on Saturday.

Softballers revamp

By GREG LEVINS

The revised, refreshed, and still confident UMass Minutewomen softball team will attempt to post their first win of the season today when they head to Boston State for a 3:30 encounter.

Last Thursday, the team, sporting a new, younger lineup was seemingly mauled by Springfield College 13-2. However, UMass coach Jaquie Elliott refused to call the game a total loss.

"Although the scoreboard didn't reflect a victory, it really was a team victory. The team really pulled together as a unit and strongly supported each other." The contest was played in a downpour from the opening pitch to the final out and needless to say the slippery ball and the muddy field did little to help the Minutewomen cause.

Springfield put the game away in the first inning tallying eight runs before the Minutewomen could blink. This one inning was more than enough to subdue UMass considering in reality it was almost another season's opener Coach Elliott's squad.

Kelliher, Romboli impressive in gridiron intrasquad scrimmage

By BILL ELIAS

A 19-yard touchdown pass from Brian McNally to tight end Lee Harriman proved to be the difference Saturday as the White team defeated the Red, 7-3.

Played before a sparse crowd, the annual intrasquad game featured some encouraging new faces in Fred Kelliher and John Romboli, and some all too familiar mistakes, as UMass fumbled ten times.

The return of Fred Kelliher from knee surgery marks the awakening of the UMass offense. Playing two quarters, Kelliher completed five passes and moved the Red squad to its only score, a 20-yard field goal by Dave Croasdale.

A surprise for UMass was fullback John Romboli from Everett. The 205-pound sophomore carried 19 times for 115 yards.

The lone touchdown of the game came late in the third quarter with McNally at quarterback for the White. After a 25-yard field goal attempt by Croasdale went wide left, McNally took over and moved his team 80 yards in five plays for the score.

The big play in the drive was a 52-yard scamper by halfback Bill Coleman. Cutting across the field defensive cornerback Todd Holt made the stop for the Red squad, tackling Coleman on the 28-yard line.

After Coleman, fullback Jim Torrance carried for nine yards before McNally was thrown for a loss back to the 19-yard line. With three minutes showing on the clock McNally took the snap, rolled right, and lofted a perfect pass to Harriman heading for the flag.

With the score at 7-3, both teams traded fumbles until late in the game when Kelliher moved the Red squad to the White one yard line. The opportunity for victory ended however as fullback Romboli was stopped by linebacker Walter Collins as time ran out.

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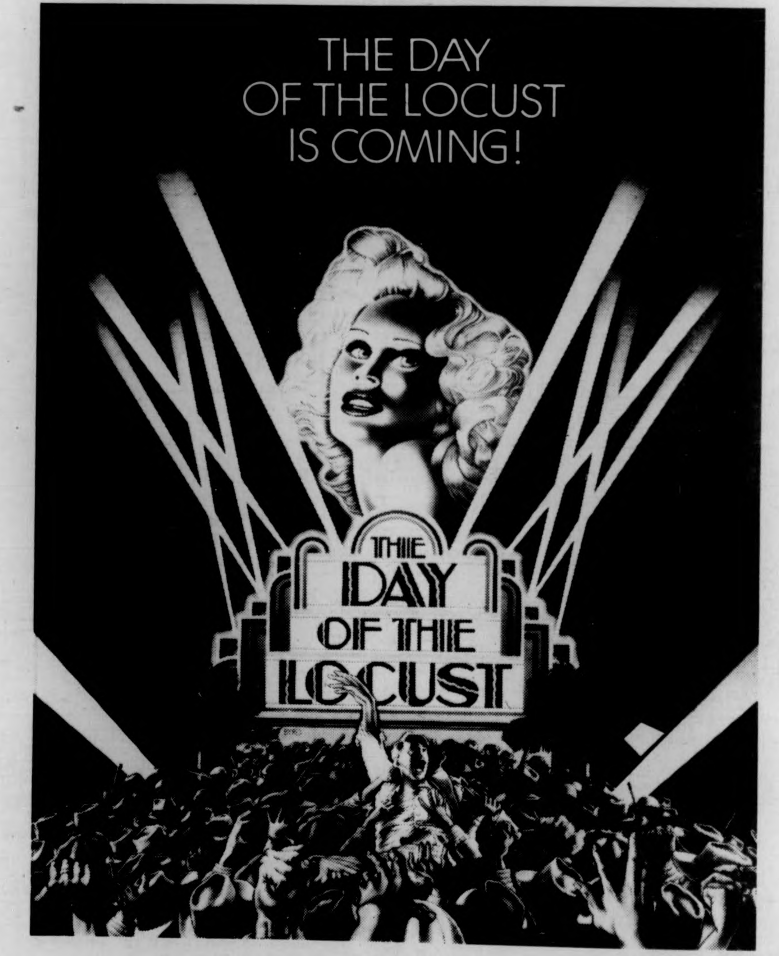

Baseballers split with Maine

By BILL DOYLE

The UMass varsity baseball team pulled a bit of Jekyll and Hyde on Saturday, losing the first game of a doubleheader to Maine, 12-3, and, on the strength of Jeff Reardon's four hit shutout and Craig Allegrezza's three run homer, coming back in the second game to whip the Black Bears, 6-0, at Lorden Field.

The split kept UMass' Yankee Conference title hopes alive, Coach Dick Bergquist said.

"We're in it as much as anyone," he explained. UMass and Maine are both 2-2 in the conference, while every other team has two losses.

After three UMass pitchers gave up 16 hits and 12 runs in the opening game, Reardon turned the tables around by keeping Maine off balance by mixing his pitchers well. The sophomore righthander allowed only four singles while walking six and striking out seven. He was helped by three double plays, as no Maine runner got as far as third base.

UMass struck early in the second game against starter Rich Prior. In the first inning, Mike Koperniak walked and John Seed forced him. Jerry Mondalto singled and then Allegrezza ripped a pitch over the fence in right-center to give Reardon all the runs he needed.

Allegrezza, who was the starting and losing pitcher in the first game, was UMass' DH in game two and besides his homer, he chipped in with a run scoring double and two singles in four trips to the plate. He also had one hit in the first game.

UMass got to Prior for two more runs in the fifth as Al Lopriore singled after he had struck out four times in a row, Mondalto tripled, and Allegrezza doubled. Another Minutemen run crossed the plate in the eighth on Allegrezza's single and two Maine errors.

The first game saw Allegrezza breezing along with two outs in the fifth inning and one man on base, ahead 2-0 on the strength of a Mondalto home run with Seed on base. Maine's Paul Cairnie hit a routine pop fly that third baseman Mondalto and shortstop Jim Cullen let drop.

"That pop up that wasn't caught rattled Allegrezza," Bergquist said, and indeed it did, as before he could get the final out of the inning, Maine had picked up five runs and had the ball game wrapped up.

After the pop up was allowed to fall to the ground, Allegrezza walked the next batter to load the bases. He then gave up an opposite field double to left by Kevin Goodhue to score two runs. A throwing error by Koperniak allowed the go ahead run to tally and a single, which rightfielder Steve Wright let skip through his legs and roll all the way to the fence, made the score 5-3 in favor of Maine.

Another run in the sixth brought in reliever Rich Kelly, who promptly was tagged for two more runs in the seventh and three in the eighth before he was relieved by Jerry Erb, who gave up the twelfth and final run.

Bert Roberge picked up the victory for Maine, setting down the Minutemen on eight hits, while walking no one and striking out seven.

Staff Photo by Paul Muzyka

UMass third baseman Jerry Mondalto takes a throw too late to nab a Maine base runner in Saturday's doubleheader.

Sugarloaf trackwomen rule Ludlow road race

By SCOTT HAYES

Seven runners from the Sugarloaf Athletic Club were among the top ten finishers in a four-mile open road race for women, which was held yesterday afternoon in Ludlow.

Charlotte Lettis, a UMass graduate, won individual honors by completing the flat course in 21:56. Lettis finished well ahead of Sue North from the Cherokee Track Club (Springfield College), who placed second with a time of 24:38.

Sue Lambias captured third in 24:47, competing as a member of the Liberty Athletic Club, which is based in the Boston area. UMass senior Marion Kulick took the fourth spot with a 25:08 clocking. Julie Lafriniere, another UMass student, finished fifth in 26:34.

Sugarloaf runners occupied the next four positions as Cindy Hastings, Marianne Wilcox, Carla White and Lila Pease placed sixth through ninth, respectively. Wilcox, also a UMass senior, ran the race in 28:00. Donna Harrington of the Capital Track Club, representing Albany, New York, rounded out the top ten.

Johara Chapman of UMass was eleventh with a time of 29:15.

Lettis, Kulick and Lafriniere are now preparing for New York's "Mini-marathon," which is the most prestigious road race for women in the United States. The top six finishers in the Central Park event will have their expenses paid to race in Puerto Rico as participants in the International Feminists Marathon. More than 300 women are expected to take part in the New York marathon, which is the women's version of the Boston Marathon. Jackie Hansen, a Californian who won the Boston Marathon in 1973 and held the women's record until last Monday, will head the highly competitive field. The Mini-marathon is scheduled for May 10.

More sports on page 15

Coast Guard, rough water prove too tough for men

By BOB NORTON

The United States Coast Guard Academy broke away at the 1000-meter mark and went on to a nine second and two-length victory over the crew last Saturday on the Thames River. For the second week in a row, UMass was unable to handle the high winds and rough waters and fell prey to a fine crew.

"We just didn't handle the bad water," explained Coach Bill Mahoney. "We don't row well in rough water." Mahoney indicated that Coast Guard is a fast starting crew and that "we had a good start." UMass stayed right with Coast Guard and actually had a couple seat lead at one point. At about the 700-meter mark they encountered relatively rough water and began to fall apart. There were white caps most of the morning and the crew hadn't finished their warm-ups before they had taken on a considerable amount of water. Prior to the start, sweatshirts were used as sponges to bail out the worst of it, but the race began anyway with an excess of two inches of water in the bottom of the shell.

This handicap though, was not the crux of the problem. Mahoney felt "the stroke wasn't long enough" with the strong tail wind and tide. He continued that "we still haven't approached our potential, there will have to be some improvement."

Coast Guard Coach Bill Stowe pointed out that this is his best and strongest team ever, "better than in 1972 when we won the Dad Vail. We won't sit on our laurels after this one. The races will be a lot closer at the Vail and UMass is still considered the team to beat."

The JV race was a near blueprint of the varsity's. The control was eradicated with the onslaught of the rough water. Coast Guard continued strong and fairly smooth rowing to finish the 2000 meter course in 5:47 with UMass a distant fourteen seconds astern.

On the bright side, the frosh heavyweight eight powered UMass to its only victory of the day. Freshman coach Mark Casey was not pleased with the race as he said "a win is a win but it wasn't impressive — we were lucky."

Weightlifters NE champions

The University of Massachusetts weightlifting team captured the New England Collegiate Championship in events held this weekend at Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

UMass lifter Doug Cooney set a New England collegiate record with a lift of 335 pounds. More details in tomorrow's *Collegian*.

Crewwomen sweep BU, Dartmouth

By TERESA HANAFIN

Good strong rowing, a well-timed sprint, and a boatful of determined women spelled success for the women's crew team as they powered their way to victory over BU and Dartmouth College on the Connecticut River yesterday.

It was the team's second straight win over the BU crew, having beaten them last week on a wind-blown Charles.

This time it was the Connecticut's strong current which played a leading role in the drama, as the race had to be shortened to 750 meters. According to team members, "it felt like 1500 meters."

The race was neck and neck between BU and UMass for most of the course. But a powerful, well-timed sprint of the last 300 yards surged the UMass women past BU for a finishing lead of three-quarters of a length.

Dartmouth came up fast at the end to tie with BU for second place, in what judge Maida Riggs called "the closest thing to a photo finish you could have wanted."

The times, unusually show because of the current, were UMass in at 5:15, while BU and Dartmouth came under the wire approximately 10 seconds later.

"I was getting nervous near the end," laughed coach Bob Spousta. "It was pretty close."

Co-Captain Debbie Kirchmer was more confident. "We plan races to sprint at the end," she commented. "I knew we could do it."

The JV did not fare as well, however, as they placed third in their race, 3½ lengths behind the leader BU, and two behind second place Dartmouth JV.

Buoyed by the past two victories, the team faces MIT next week in hopes of another before the sprints. The third crew travels to Northfield-Mount Herman in search of their first victory.

C.W. POST

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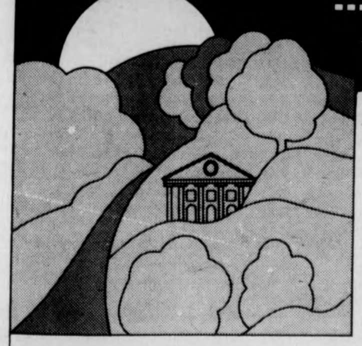

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Golfers dominate YanCons

Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

Freshman Glen Sullivan seems to be admiring one of his shots. He had many chances as he carded a sizzling 71 to easily captured low medalist honors.

By RON ARENA

The UMass golf team proved themselves to be the class of the Yankee Conference in running away with the league championship at Stow Acres C.C. Friday. The Minutemen's superior talent was evident as their nearest rival, runnerup Rhode Island, placed an incredible 32 strokes behind.

Four Minutemen shot under 80 to lead the route led by freshman Glen Sullivan's sizzling one-under-par 71. Sullivan easily took low medalist honors for the day as Joe Artman's consistent 76 carded in as the next best score. UMass totaled a 464 compared to URI's 496, while Connecticut captured third place in the six-team competition, with a 503. New Hampshire, Vermont, and Maine rounded out the standings.

Sullivan reacted nonchalantly following his round noting that his score could have been even better, as he double-bogied the 18th. "I missed some shots I should've gotten." But overall, he obviously was happy with the results. "I found a putter that I liked, and it really helped," claimed Sullivan. Yet he offered no great theory in his evaluation. "I just played well and hit the ball well. That sums it up," he added.

John Lasek and Rick Olsen also enjoyed fine days with 77's, while Tom Toski carded an 80. Six out of seven scores were used in the scoring, so the final UMass score was 83, shot by both Howie Terban and Bill Locke.

Lasek's score resulted primarily in his excellent putting as he played the 6882-yard course with an amazing low number of putts. Lasek, who needed only 29 putts for the day, explained, "I borrowed one of Joe Artman's old putters, and it really made the difference. I was putting really well; I was making everything." He added, "Joe better let me keep it now, or I'll steal it from him anyway."

Coach Fan Gaudette was a proud coach following the match. "We really did better than what I thought. I never figured on winning by this much," remarked the coach. He did agree that UMass obviously out-classed the rest of the field. "I really doubt that any of these teams could shoot that good a score even on their better days," he commented.

The coach also had praise for Sullivan, saying "He has an awful lot of talent. He's adjusted to the team well, as he's concerned with the team and not just himself."

TEE TIME... Howie Terban came as close as he'll ever come to the dream of all golfers, a hole-in-one. Terban's tee shot hit the pin and bounced back on the par three 16th, leaving it a quarter-inch from the hole. "When I placed my marker down, it was overlapping the hole," noted the senior in describing how close he came. "If the wind blew, or if I coughed, it would've gone in."... Joe Artman, in shooting his 76, had what he thought to be his best drive of the day go wasted, as he followed up his tee shot on the 17th by hitting the ball into the water...

You have to feel kind of sorry for the other players in the 42-man field. A Vermont participant, on his last hole, yelled into a teammate to inquire some other scores. His teammate responded by saying one Catamount shot a 79. "Is that low?" asked the player on the green.

"No, some kid from UMass came in with a 71."

"71! You're kidding."

Lettera, Spooner lead way, Gorillas dump Williams 15-6

By TOM CROWLEY

Sputtering in the first half, the UMass lacrosse team regained its scoring form in the second half and beat Williams College, 15-6 last Saturday.

The Gorillas were only up 1-0 at the end of the first quarter and 4-1 at halftime.

In the second half, though, as the sun went behind the clouds and it got windy and cold, the Minutemen got hot. UMass outscored the Ephmen 7-3 in the third and were up at one point in the fourth period 13-4.

The offense dominated the second half as the defense had the first. The defense played by both teams in the first half was good and the play of the Williams goalie, sophomore Bob Harriman, was excellent.

The UMass defense kept them in the game when the offense was sputtering. However, three sure goals hit the bar and Williams protected the crease well.

Jeff Spooner took a Steve Pappas pass and scored the first goal of the game from the corner. Pappas got the assist on the next goal as Terry Keefe scored on a 4-3 fast break early in the second period.

Williams then got on the board with a Scott Supple man-up goal, in the middle of the second period.

Just before the half, UMass shook off its doldrums as Spooner scored two late period goals, both assisted by Pappas, to lead 4-1 at intermission.

The Gorillas came back as Mike Lettera scored an unassisted goal on a bounce shot. Lettera scored a minute later as he cut across the middle, took a pass from Spooner and put the pea past the goalie.

Spooner assisted on the next goal as he passed to Kevin Patterson out front for the score.

Pappas faked out his man producing a 4-1 break as Patterson scored easily on a pass from Spooner. All of these scores were set up by long passes by Bob Durland.

Williams answered with two scores right after this. Todd Erikson scored when the Ephmen were three men up and Phil Hartigan scored from in front when UMass was a man down.

When UMass was up 8-4, Williams started to set rather heated and words being exchanged. Vin LoBello was involved in one of these discussions and when his penalty was over, he outran his companion from the penalty box and scored on a pass from Spooner.

Andy Scheffer scored his first goal of the season and Gene Hardiman scored with an assist to Lettera. The period ended 11-4 UMass, as they keep the ball in the Williams zone for most of the period.

In the fourth, Patterson scored on a 3-2 break set up by a Frank Garahan check. He scored again when he took a pass from Spooner and seemed to score from behind the net.

Patterson tallied his fourth goal of the game with an assist to Joe Martin and Bill Arnold finished out the UMass scoring.

Williams had 18 shots and UMass had 42. Durland only had to make nine saves, an expression of the tight defense played by the Minutemen.

Bill O'Brien, the second leading scorer until the Williams game, missed the game and may be out the rest of the season. He has a bruise in his upper right side and it bleeds internally. It is painful and he has a doctor's appointment Friday to see if he can play. If the bleeding doesn't stop, O'Brien is in danger of getting calcium deposits.

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Gorilla midfielder Steve Pappas fires a shot in action earlier this season.

UVM bests netmen; wins YanCon war

By PETER NALAK

The 1975 Yankee Conference tennis championship was a showdown between UMass and Vermont, with the UMass netmen being shot down yesterday on the final day of competition by a 24-15 margin.

Saturday's matches cleared away the weaker teams, leaving the netmen and Catamounts in a nearly complete head-to-head battle for the singles.

vermont players reached the singles finals in every bracket, one through six. UMass players met them there, with the exception of fifth singles where netmen Marc Ouellet had been beaten.

By Saturday night the team totals were: Vermont 13; UMass 12. New Hampshire, the closest team to the leaders, had only five points.

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

Billy Karol

Singles finals were held Sunday morning and the score stayed close. UMass had three singles champions: Rob Schpeiser at first; Barnaby Kalan at fourth and Art Cloutier at sixth singles.

But Vermont captured second, third and fifth singles to stay ahead.

The netmen's doubles were their only chance for a team victory. But UMass ran into three tough teams from New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

All three UMass doubles duos were eliminated in the semi-finals also eliminating any threat against against Vermont's defense of their 1974 Yankee Conference title.

Things had looked good for the netmen. "We couldn't have gotten a better draw if we had made it ourselves," assistant Coach Ted Donahue said.

Also, last year's number one netmen, Rob Schpeiser, rejoined the team four days before the tournament began.

"I knew it meant a lot to everybody and I wanted to help to try and win it for the coach, the team and myself," Schpeiser said.

Schpeiser was in top form and pulled off one of the best upsets of the tournament. He breezed through opponents from Rhode Island and Connecticut, 6-4, 6-4 and 7-5 6-4 to reach the finals of number one singles.

Schpeiser then upset the number one seed, Vermont's Jay Moorhead to win his bracket 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.

The second singles bracket went along with the seedings. UMass captain Chris Post, seeded second, reached the finals with a 6-1, 6-4 victory against a New Hampshire Wildcat.

But Post lost a tight 4-6, 3-6 final to Moorhead in a match marked by only two service breaks.

In the third singles mini-tournament Bill Karol advanced to the finals with a 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 struggle against a UConn player. He then met Dick Hillmer of Vermont, last year's fourth singles champion who had missed most of this season with tendonitis.

Hilmer had whipped himself into tournament shape in one week and a shell-shocked Karol was off the court, 2-6, 3-6.

Netman Barnaby Kalan, a runner-up in last year's fourth singles bracket, advanced to the finals 6-4, 7-6 for another try. This time Kalen prevailed 7-5, 7-6 over a Vermont netman, and added three points to UMass' tally.

First seeded Marc Ouellet lost a double painful match in the semifinals. His 3-6, 1-6 upset boosted Vermont's total by two points.

But Art Cloutier, at sixth singles, was the surprise of tournaments for UMass. Cloutier, playing only his fourth, fifth and sixth matches this year took the title.

His unseeded advance was marked by three tough matches: a 6-3, 6-4 win over Maine; a 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory against Rhode Island and his final 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 triumph.

"The doubles teams didn't let me down — they were consistent," Coach Kosakowski said.

All three teams lost at the same time, showing the consistency Kosakowski was referring to.

First doubles, Schpeiser and Karol, picked up one point in the first round, 6-4, 6-2. They were beaten almost as quickly, 4-6, 5-7 one round later.

Post and Ouellet followed the same pattern at second doubles. They advanced 6-2, 5-7, 6-4 to the semifinals but were downed 3-6, 6-3, 3-6.

At third doubles, Kalan and Dave Abramoff, the bracket's top seeded team, were upset 6-2, 5-7, 3-6.

Emergency US evacuation from Saigon begins

Compiled From Wires

The emergency evacuation of Americans by helicopter from Communist-threatened Saigon was to get underway early this morning U.S. sources in Washington told the Associated Press today.

The disclosure came after Viet Cong troops shelling the Tan Son Nhut Airbase outside Saigon withdrew, and waves of U.S. Air Force C130 transports took off from the Philippines in hopes of landing at the beseiged airport.

Reliable sources also told the AP that Viet Cong 130mm artillery had knocked out all but 5,000 feet of the main runway — Saigon's last remaining link for the evacuation of refugees and 940 Americans still reported in Vietnam.

The helicopter airlift was to be carried out using Marine-scouted landing areas with craft from ships of the 40-unit U.S. 7th Fleet standing off South Vietnam.

Meanwhile, South Vietnamese President Duong Van Minh today ordered all Americans assigned to the U.S. defense attache's office to leave Saigon within 23 hours. The radio announcement appeared to meet some demands that Viet Cong laid down for peace negotiations.

In downtown Saigon, trucks pulled up at the Brink Hotel and pulled out all Americans there in the start of the final evacuation of U.S. citizens. Military sources said a Viet Cong regiment of unknown strength withdrew this morning to a command post at Tan Phu Trung village on Highway 1, about 10 miles north of the airbase.

They earlier overran two government ranger battalions in the area, the sources said. They said the forward Viet Cong positions were in an arc two miles northwest to north of the base. Two battalions of crack government special forces, paratrooper, and infantrymen moved out trying to secure the area.

Two Marines were among those killed in the shelling of the airfield and a U.S. Air Force C130 cargo plane trying to fly refugees out was destroyed. Flights had been halted until the pullback.

Sources at the Pentagon in Washington said sketchy reports were received about the deaths of the Marines, who had been on guard duty at the U.S. defense attache's office.

On Tu Do Street, a half-mile long strip of garish bars and tawdry shops, bordered at one end by a Roman Catholic cathedral and at the other by the Saigon River, people took cover where they could.

Drivers of cars slammed on the brakes and raced toward shelter. One of the planes veered over a wide street and strafed it. Anti-aircraft guns around the presidential palace, two blocks from the cathedral, fired at planes which from the ground appeared to move slowly, slowly across the darkening sky.

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WEATHER

Under a sky of gray
that will not spill a drop,
UMies stay home today
but will their classes stop?

Boston denies parade permit

By BILL DENSMORE

A parade permit application filed by four UMass students to demonstrate on the State House steps tomorrow has been denied by the City of Boston, director of security David L. Johnston said he was told yesterday.

A second permit is still pending.

Johnston said Paul Doherty, chief of the Capitol Police, called him yesterday to tell him a permit request for 7,000 protestors of budget cuts had been denied.

Doherty said, according to Johnston, that "the City of Boston had turned down a request to shut-off Beacon Street. Doherty did not say who in the city had denied the permit request.

Stephen Dunleavy, an aide to Boston Police Commissioner Robert DiGrazia, said his understanding is that a two-block area of Beacon Street below the State House steps is controlled by the Capitol Police, not Boston.

He said parade permits are handled by a different city department and he had heard of no permit being issued or denied.

A second permit for Boston Common is still pending, student organizers on campus say.

Both permits were filed by four UMass-Amherst students, according to Johnston. He recalled three as Dudley Phillips, David Millikin and Nora Chansky. None could be reached immediately for comment last night.

According to Johnston, Doherty said: "There's been no permission to use the State House steps."

Student Action Committee organizer Miguel Rivera and others met with campus Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery and attorney Sidney Myers to set up transportation to Boston for the rally, Bromery said last night.

The Chancellor said he agreed to allow rental of about ten Student Senate Transit Service buses with student-generated funds to get as many as 1,000 students to Boston tomorrow.

But Bromery said permission to rent the buses for the day would only apply if students went to a "concert" on the Boston Common and not directly to lobby against budget cuts.

UMass security and police director Johnston said he wanted to warn students planning to rally in Boston of the permit denial for Beacon Street and the State House.

"I'd like to tell people that by all means they must obey the orders of the police if they go down there. Otherwise they're not going to get back to Amherst as they should," Johnston said.

Campus officials have discouraged students from demonstrating at the State House but have not actually opposed it. They say it is not an "effective" means to protest proposed cuts by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis until the Legislature is presented with an actual budget — sometime this summer.

There was no indication whether the 7,000 figure listed on the students' permit application was

turn to p. 3

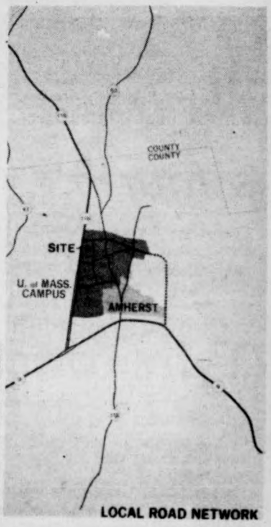

Staff Photo by Dale Griswold

Bob Burke, Bill Lieberman, Tobie Lanau, and Harvey Joyner last night presented arguments before the Amherst selectmen.

Selectmen approve JFK library location

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

The town selectmen last night unanimously voted to endorse the location of the proposed JFK library on the UMass campus, after hearing a report from Gladstone associate consultants.

"The negative impacts are not nearly as great as I would have thought," said Chairperson Nancy Eddy. "I believe this board should have no objection to its location on the UMass campus."

Visitor consultant Tobie Lanoll, after outlining a preliminary assessment of visitation projection, estimated a visitation level of 300,000 persons annually, with a higher peak when it first opens.

Harvey Joyner, Vice-President of Barton Aschman traffic consultants said, "In our preliminary analysis, we see few significant impacts that may arise from library traffic."

Joyner estimated that 2700 persons per day would view the library-museum complex, 2400 of which would come by automobile. Breaking these figures down further, he projected a rate of 810 cars at the library during the highest attended day of the year.

Chairperson Eddy cited the benefits of the library locating in Amherst as being an educational advantage for the town and local schools, and strengthening research efforts at UMass.

Lanoll explained that the "key determinent" to the expected low level of visitation as compared to the Austin, Texas Johnson library of 500,000 annual visitors was the relatively remote Amherst location.

Lanoll said most trips in this region were for pass-through visits to see the foilage. "Major points of visitation are lacking in the Pioneer Valley now," he said. "Other points lie outside the Valley, such as Tanglewood and Sturbridge Village, and require a visit of a half day or more."

Lanoll estimated most visitors to spend one half to one hour at the library. Admission charge to the educational and commemorative exhibit will be 50 cents, which will have no impact according to Lanoll, "except to possibly discourage students."

SGA again fails to elect president

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

The Student Government Association (SGA) failed last night for the third time in six days to elect a president for next year.

The last ballot gave John O'Keefe 46.7 votes to craig Ghodotti's 41.4. A 48.1 vote majority is necessary for election.

The elections started last Tuesday with Ghodotti, O'Keefe, Peter Lewicke, Cindy McGrath, and Tim O'Brien running for the presidential position.

The assembly recessed with a stalemate between Ghodotti and O'Brien. The other candidates were eliminated, as SGA rules provide that only the two top vote getters are valid candidates after the first ballot.

Upon reconvening, the assembly voted to reopen nominations, and the five original candidates were renominated. The meeting ended in a standoff between Ghodotti and O'Keefe when the assembly recessed due to the lack of a quorum.

At last night's meeting, nominations were reopened after a runoff between Ghodotti and O'Keefe failed to produce a majority candidate due to abstentions.

Tim O'Brien and Henry Ragin were nominated and all candidates were allowed to make three minute speeches.

Ragin resigned after he addressed the assembly in what he said was his first "serious" speech as a member of the SGA.

"'Stand by your man.' Forget political expediency," Ragin said. "Forget time constraints. Let's just do this right. If I ran for president for 20 years, I couldn't make the farce of these elections that you have." he added.

O'Keefe said, if elected, he would resign October 1 in favor of an "open" election and urged the other candidates to do likewise.

Ghodotti said, "For the salvation of the SGA, we need a president now. We need some kind of student unity."

If elected, he added, he also would resign Oct. 1.

O'Brien said, "We will lose the student trusteeship if we don't elect a president soon.

"Win or lose," O'Brien said, "I will present a nomination before the Student Senate Wednesday calling for open elections."

The SGA will reconvene Monday at 7:00 in room 163 of the Campus Center.

UMTA makes financial, legal plans for co-op

By DEBBIE SCHAFER
Staff Reporter

The UMass Tenant Association (UMTA) is "going full steam ahead on the co-op idea" despite concern regarding the payment of a $140,000 loan owed by Married Student Housing, according to UMTA member Clifford Perkins.

UMTA is working with the campus administration in determining the feasibility of a cooperative self-management program for Married Student Housing. UMTA hopes to institute the co-op by September.

A financial planner has been hired to "look at expenditures and establish procedures for making a complete financial package" said Douglas Forsyth, Chancellor's staff member. Forsyth also said that several lawyers are being considered for the task of conducting a feasibility study of the legal implications of the co-op management plan.

Concern exists regarding a $140,000 outstanding loan which was taken out on the Married Student apartment complexes. It was originally agreed that the administration would assume responsibility for the repayment of the loan, as spelled out in an agreement signed by UMTA and the campus administration. However, it was later learned by UMTA that reserves generated by student rent monies would be used to pay for the loan.

It was agreed at a joint UMTA-administration meeting last week that "a process for the determination of what portion of this loan should be assumed by the University" would be undertaken, according to Forsyth.

This may involve selecting a "well-run apartment complex in the Amherst area, and using their vacancy rate as a model," said UMTA spokesperson Karen Forsgard. "UMTA will be responsible for a "reasonable" vacancy rate, and the university will assume the rest paying off the loan in this fashion, she claims.

"The matter is still under investigation," Forsgard added. But UMTA does not want to hold up the progress of the co-op feasibility study or institution of the management agreement while the loan is investigated.

Staff Photo by Leon Nadeau

The once sleek canoe constructed by the UMass Concrete Canoe Team suffered considerable damage en route to their fourth place finish in the Annual Whitewater Concrete Canoe Race held in Maine over the weekend.

Concrete canoe finishes fourth

By P. J. PROKOP
Staff Reporter

The UMass Concrete Canoe Team captured fourth place this weekend in the first Annual Whitewater Concrete Canoe race, and won a first place trophy for Best Designed and Constructed canoe.

The team has been invited to participate in the National Invitational Concrete Canoe Championship in Princeton, N.J., but declined the offer, saying it would be "no challenge."

Out of the 19 concrete canoes entered in the race on the Kenduskeag Stream in Bangor, Maine, only six crossed the finish line. Paddlers Jim Dokoozian and Simon Bunyard manned the canoe for UMass, and were aided by other team members and the "pit crew" when the canoe needed emergency repairs during the race. The canoe now has a dozen holes from hitting rocks on the run down the 3rd class (most difficult in the 10½ mile race) rapids.

The University of New Hampshire won first place in the race, but according to team members, "they portaged (picked up and carried) their canoe over the third class rapids." UConn came in second, New Haven placed third. The U. S. Coast Guard entered three canoes in the competition, but all three sank, teammen said.

The 270 lb. canoe will now go on display in Marston Hall. Next year, UMass plans to enter another canoe, perhaps two, in the race. Plans are already underway for improvement in design and construction, team members said. Another improvement would be to increase the ship's cooler capacity to two cases of beer, they added.

Dorm rent increases slated for next year

By LARRY KORNFELD
Staff Reporter

Rent increases for dorms on campus will vary from $25-30 per year next fall, according to Ken Dean, director of Residential Life.

Dean also said rumors that there will be a universal fee or a utilities fee next fall are false. The administration announced on April 11 that it will recommend a policy of no new fees and mandatory dorm residency to the Board of Trustees.

Married student housing will have rent increases of $7 to $12.50 per month next fall depending on the type of unit rented, said Dean.

The cost of the meal plans will go up by $45.50 per year or less next year, Dean added.

The rents to be charged in the different residential areas next year are as follows:

—Orchard Hill - $705 per year; Southwest - $705 per year; Sylvan - $725 per year; Renovated dorms in Northeast and Central - $705 per year; Other dorms in Northeast and Central - $645 per year.

The rates to be charged for the various board plans next year are:

—10 meal plan - $656 per year; 14 meal plan - $736 per year; 19 meal plan - $806 per year.

The 19 and 14 meal plans were also announced by the administration on April 11. The 19 meal plan will offer three meals a day on weekdays and two meals a day on weekends. The 14 meal plan will offer two meals a day seven days a week.

Dean said there was no rent increase last year so the new increase will cover the last two years of inflation.

Tymkowiche, DC head chef, dies

Theodore "Teddy" Tymkowiche, familiar to students as a head chef for UMass dining commons for the past 28 years, died on the job yesterday.

Tymkowiche was born in Poland on December 12, 1913 and was brought to this country as a child. He was brought up in Sunderland and attended the public schools there. Tymkowiche was married to the former Anna Ursia on May 11, 1937. They had 5 sons, two daughters and 10 grandchildren.

During WWII, Tymkowiche served in France and Germany where he was decorated with the Purple Heart for bravery. After the war he was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 754 and the South Hadley American Legion post.

His fellow workers in Franklin Dining Commons expressed deep sorrow yesterday. He was said to have been the kind of person who, despite being head chef, would take time out to work with students washing pots and pans.

Calling hours will be at the Douglas Funeral Home in Amherst today and tomorrow from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9. There will be a funeral service Thursday morning at 9:15 at the funeral home, followed by a 10:00 a.m. High Mass at the Holy Ghost Ukranian Church in South Deerfield.

Southwest
May Day is
coming —
it's
May 1
in front of
Moore House

Bike club guides rides

"Come ride with me" could be the bicycle club's Spring slogan. The club is offering guided five to ten mile rides starting at 1:00 every day this week from in front of the Student Union, "to attract people to come out on a nice day to celebrate Spring," said club member Peter Bittlinger.

Bittlinger, who was yesterday's trip guide said a ten-speed bike wasn't necessary, but riders should have a bike which is in "fairly good mechanical condition," for the estimated 90 minute ride.

Bittlinger also said the League of American Wheelmen (LAW) is sponsoring the Great Eastern Area Rally (GEAR '75) at UMass on May 24-25 which is open to all students.

LAW, which does have women members, will be holding 12 rides, ranging from a tour of the five colleges to a 100 mile ride to New Hampshire and Vermont.

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty or administration. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

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More music of the Latin American Resistance
— IN CONCERT —
EXPRESION JOVEN
Marking the 10th Anniversary of the U.S. Invasion of the Dominican Republic
Tues., April 29 8 p.m.
Hampden Dining Commons Southwest

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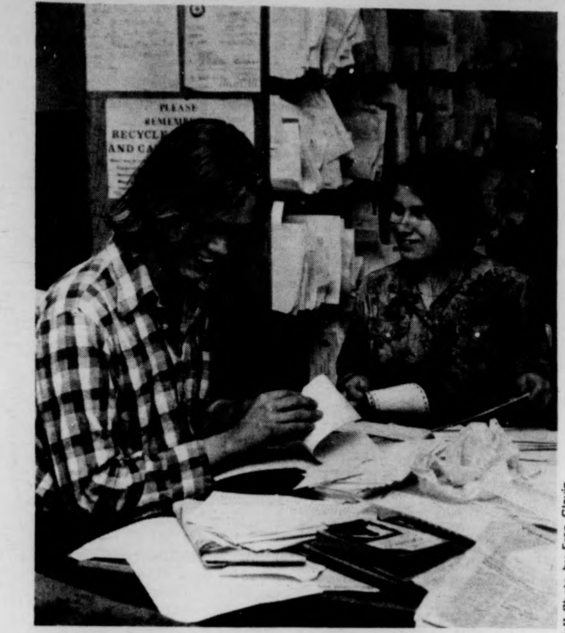

Staff Photo by Fran Glavin

SAC members Peter Knowlton and Nora Chansky address letters to parents of UMass students, asking them to contact their legislators to protest budget cuts and a tuition hike.

Glucksteen reiterates stand

Faculty must teach

By FRED GOSIEWSKI
Staff Reporter

Former Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost Robert L. Gluckstern yesterday reiterated in an interview what he wrote to the faculty in a letter sent out last Friday — that the faculty is expected to hold classes during the class moratorium.

"Faculty are expected to meet with classes regardless of attendance," he wrote in a memorandum. He added that the faculty is responsible for determining make-up work for students who miss classes during the moratorium.

Gluckstern said the only way for faculty members to participate in the moratorium is for them to apply for a Leave Without Pay (LWOP) through their department heads. "Permission for the LWOP is contingent upon the faculty member making alternate arrangements for covering the class," the letter added.

However, a *Collegian* random survey of fifteen department heads yesterday revealed that no faculty members have applied for the leave, and that none were expected to.

The departments surveyed were in the School of Business Administration, the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Engineering, and the School of Education.

It has been the general trend in past student strikes and moratoriums that classes in sciences and engineering are the least likely to be cancelled by professors. When asked if any faculty were expected to apply for the LWOP, one department head in the Engineering Department said, "I don't think there will be any. I'd be surprised."

Gluckstern said yesterday that he expects all the faculty to attend classes. However, he added that "We normally don't check up" on faculty attendance.

Gluckstern said in his letter that the common goal is "to obtain the resources necessary to perform our responsibilities well," but he added this must be done in a "forceful and responsible manner."

He said yesterday this does not mean that he is against the moratorium. Rather, he emphasized that the demands for funding for UMass must be relayed to governor Michael S. Dukakis and the legislature.

Gluckstern compared this moratorium to the strike in 1970, and said they were very different. In 1970, "tensions were very high," he said, and the university closed classes. This allowed the faculty to hold workshops on the national problems that arose out of the Vietnam war. Because of this faculty members were not responsible for attending classes, as they are now, he said.

Classroom debate recorded for TV

By P.J. PROKOP
Staff Reporter

While the television camera of Channel 3 monitored the action, two members of the Student Action Committee (SAC) yesterday initiated a "political" discussion of the current campus crisis concerning budget cutbacks and the class moratorium scheduled for today.

Michael Best, professor of economics voiced reservations concerning what had happened in his classroom. Best said when he arrived at his class, the two SAC members, and Channel 3 were there. "I talked it over with both groups, and presented my dilemma to the class concerning whether the class time should be used for a political discussion."

Best said he believes every student has the right and responsibility to be aware and involved with what is going on around him, but questioned the propriety of using the classroom for such a purpose. "I want to protect the interest of everyone — some students may not want to support the action presented, and in the classroom situation they are a captive audience."

Best ultimately left the decision up to the class, which voted in favor of the discussion, with one dissenter among the group.

Marc Zimmerman, a spokesperson for the SAC and one of the initiators of the discussion in Best's class said "I didn't feel any hostility" in the classroom, but added that the students wanted hard core facts, which we couldn't give them because we can't get them from the University. Zimmerman said that response to the discussion was good, however, and students seemed interested in the discussion.

SAC members had originally planned to send volunteers to specific classes to initiate discussions, but the idea was dropped in favor of letting everyone go to their own classes and begin discussions, and urging their friends to follow suit.

Other SAC members said the discussions depended on the attitudes of the teachers involved in letting the class have time for discussion.

Dorm meetings, rally, workshop set today

By Progressive News Service

UMass students are beginning the first day of the two day moratorium of classes today with a variety of campus-wide activites.

The Student Action Committee has coordinated dorm meetings and workshops in the campus center for today so that students may increase their understanding of the budget cuts and other related issues.

DORM MEETINGS

All University dormitories will hold meetings from 10:00 a.m. until noon. Discussions facilitated by the SAC will acquaint students with the need to fight budget cuts on both the legislative and administrative levels.

Afternoon workshop schedules and lists of the nine demands passed by students at the first Town Meeting will be available for all residents. These morning sessions will give students a chance to understand the nature and systemic reasons for the cutbacks at UMass. Signs have been posted throughout each dormitory to tell where these meetings will be held.

WORKSHOPS

The Campus Center workshops will run from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. These workshops will enable students to voice problems while providing information concerning the socio-economic situation now facing students and other low-income people.

The workshops have been set up in order that the participants may exchange individual information as the coordinators. This interaction will hopefully create a solid perspective by which students may assess their role in society as well as in the university.

RALLY

Information concerning a musical event tentatively scheduled for 9:30 this evening will be available at the afternoon workshops.

An information table has been set up at the front entrance of the Student Union. Workshop schedules and locations as well as any new moratorium information will be available at this table.

Permit denied

cont. from p. 1

the actual number of students from UMass planning to go to Boston.

On Saturday and Sunday, House Speaker David M. Bartley, (D—Holyoke) described a student class boycott as a "nice way to spend a couple of spring days." He said the students were foolish to protest a theoretical ten per cent cut by Dukakis.

The Legislature is scheduled to debate a proposed tuition increase bill for the state's public education system tomorrow, student organizers say, and hence the planned rally. But similar bills filed in other sessions have never met with approval.

SAC moratorium workshops

	Workshop (10:00 a.m.)	Place	Discussion Leader
1.	Budget Cuts and the Spanish Community	5th floor Goodell	Ahora
	(11:00)		
1.	Higher Ed and the current crisis	Thompson 106	S. Bowles
2.	Tactics; Tuition and fee boycotts and how they'll work	CC 917	J. Starr J. Pepi
3.	Direct action on budget cuts, mass and individual letter writing (all day)	SU steps	Al Elanagan D. Lowe
4.	Affirmative (in)action at UMass and Institutional Sexism	CC 165	E. Gavin S. Flashman
5.	Mothers in School	CC 162	Poor Women's Task Force
6.	Workshop for People who are opposed to the Moratorium	CC 175	S. Arons
7.	Lobbying Tactics: on meeting and talking with legislators (all day)	SU 2nd floor	S. Burkett and ESCC
8.	Racism in the Boston Schools	CC 804	Natl. Coalition Against Racism
9.	Taking control of the Classroom	CC 176	unassigned
10.	Organizing students	CC 906	D. Michak B. Harrington
11.	Indochina Past and Present	CC 105	Mike Albert
12.	Internal Allocation of Resources	CC 174	D. Wilhelm
13.	Political collectives and Radio Communications	CC 904	B. Steward
14.	Industrial Unions--Student Unions, parallels	CC 171	Kenny Fox
15.	Taxes and Revenues in Massachusetts	CC 170	L. Rapping
16.	Role of Education in the Socialization Process	CC 172	Dave Milikan
17.	The Ideal University: What's Wrong, What Should it Be?	CC 178	Doug Moreton
18.	Is Amherst a Company Town?	CC 805	Dave Stanley Progressive Candidates Pool
19.	Economic Realities and Strategic Alternatives	CC 903	Mike Best Wm. Connolly

	Workshop (1:00 p.m.)	Place	Discussion Leader
1.	Sex Roles at UMass	CC 175	A. Auster
2.	Women in the Economy: Socialist Feminism	CC 165	A. Ferguson Ellen Gavin C. Deitch
3.	Student Cooperative Housing and Student Controlled Housing	CC 917	J. Pepi
4.	Welfare in Massachusetts	CC 162	Poor Women's Task Force
5.	Racism, Repression, and the Economic Crisis	CC 904	W. Mass. All. vs. Racism and Pol. Rep.
6.	The Socialist Movement	CC 804	YSA
7.	Situation with State Welfare	CC 808	B. Gardner
8.	Breakdown of Univ. Governance	CC 176	P. DiRico and SOP
9.	Critical Studies at UMass	CC 908	D. Michak
10.	Revolution: Our Education and Our Lives	CC 105	M. Albert
11.	International Student's Struggles	CC 174	S. Bizau
12.	Unions, State taxes and Services	CC 171	R. Wolff
13.	Organizing in Academic Departments	CC 809	M. Miller D. Moreton
14.	Budget Cuts and the Spanish Community	CC 803	Ahora
	(2:00 p.m.)		
1.	The Purpose of Education: Does UMass serve this purpose for Women?	CC 165	Women's Political Caucus
2.	Effects of Cutbacks on Cultural Programs	CC 173	B. Hassan
3.	Effects of Cutbacks on Veterans' Programs	CC 102	VCCA
4.	Tenants Union with Collective Bargaining Power	CC 169	PVTA

	Workshop (3:00 p.m.)	Place	Discussion Leader
1.	Writing to Legislatures and Town Newspapers	SU steps	D. Love
2.	History of the Student Movement at UMass	CC 175	B. Abbot D. Albertson E. Carraciolo
3.	Effect of Budget Cuts on Women's Programs and Services	CC 165	C. Deitch
4.	Day Care	CC 162	Poor Women's Task Force
5.	Student Organizing at UMass; What will a Student Union Mean?	CC 917	J. Pepi
6.	USE: Organizing Students as Workers	CC 904	D. Iclbacher R. Feintzeig
7.	The Student Strike at UMass, 1972 and 1975	CC 804	A. Schmidt P. Mishler
8.	Financial aid at UMass; Who Gives it? Who Gets it?	CC 808	FARO
9.	Organizing alternative campus co-ops	CC 176	J. Fisher
10.	New Student Left: Past or Prologue?	CC 908	N. King
11.	Socialist Values around the World	CC 105	M. Albert
12.	Role of Students in Revolution	CC 174	M. Rivera
13.	Capitalism and Economic Crisis	CC 171	J. Crotty
14.	Higher Education and the current Economic Crisis	CC 113	S. Bowles

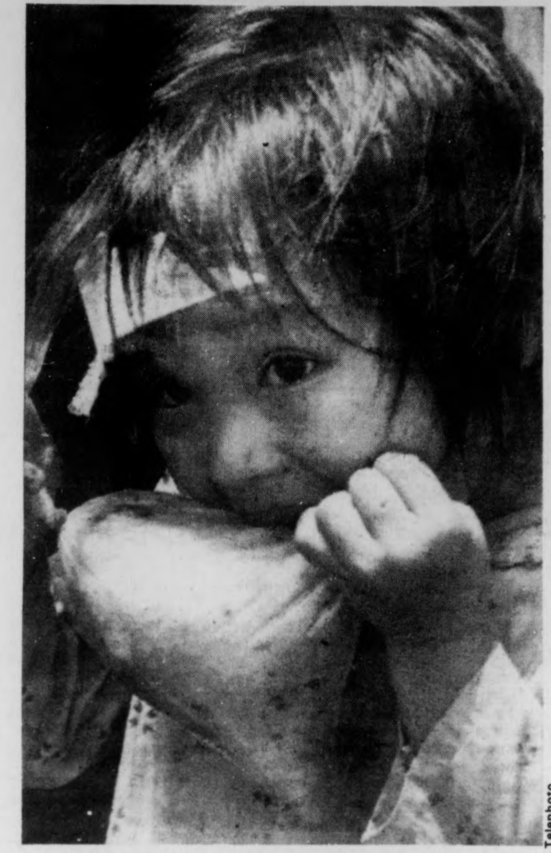

UPI Telephoto

A little South Vietnamese girl uses her teeth to open a bag of rice that was given to her by Buddhists in Vung Tau, South Vietnam. The religious group was giving food to refugees who were displaced by the fighting.

Viet Cong reject offer by Minh for ceasefire

Complied from wires

SAIGON — Gen. Duong Van Big Minh took over yesterday as South Vietnam's third president in a week but failed in his initial plea to the Communists for an immediate cease-fire. Minutes later warplanes bombed Saigon's airport for the first time in the war.

As thunderclouds raged overhead, the 59-year-old hero of the coup that overthrew President Ngo Dinh Diem 12 years ago took the oath of office to succeed Tran Van Huong. Minh addressed himself to the Communists: "Let us sit together and negotiate and work out a solution."

Minh aimed his acceptance speech at the Communists. "I propose we stop all aggression against each other", at friendly nations, "We sincerely call on all the world's people to come to our aid to recover peace" and at his own people "please be courageous and stay here and accept the fate of God".

He did not mention the United States by name.

Minh ordered his soldiers — outnumbered three to one around Saigon alone — to "protect...-whatever territory we have left over."

With the pressure building on the capital, Minh told his people that "within the days to come, I can promise you nothing but difficulties. I cannot promise you much.

"I accept the responsibility...to seek a cease-fire and to reopen negotiations and bring peace on the basis of the 1973 Paris peace agreement."

In Paris, a North Vietnamese spokesman, asked whether Minh's election and call for peace talks had met the Communists' conditions for negotiations, replied, "Certainly not." A Viet Cong spokesman in Saigon said only that Minh's inaugural remarks were "not in keeping" with Communist demands.

But the three-paragraph statement from the Viet Cong indicated its position has hardened in recent days. After demanding the abolishment of the Saigon administration and its army and an end to U.S. intervention, the statement said:

"Those who are true patriots must put themselves on the side of the people and fight energetically for the realization of these demands. The declaration of Mr. Duong Van Minh hardly conforms with the demands mentioned above."

The statement called for a new administration in Saigon standing for "peace, independence, democracy, national concord and serious implementation of the Paris agreement."

Sources close to Minh said his new government was making every effort to meet these demands.

Minh said one of his first measures would be the immediate release of political prisoners and an end to press censorship. Describing the coming days as "very difficult," he called on government troops "to defend the territory which is left and to defend peace."

Congressmen urge US evacuation

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The bombing of Saigon airport triggered congressional demands yesterday to close the United States Embassy in Vietnam, recall Ambassador Graham Martin, and speed up the evacuation of the remaining 954 Americans.

Some congressional leaders also voiced growing uneasiness with the airlift of thousands of South Vietnamese refugees to this country.

"I want all Americans out," Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield told reporters.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott said, "In view of the bombing, we ought to remove everyone in the embassy, including our ambassador, without delay."

Mansfield concurred the embassy should be closed.

Scott told the Senate there is "no need to fear too great an influx" of refugees into any one state. He asked for an end to "niggling and nit-picking" about the evacuees.

But Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd, following Scott, said the Vietnamese would encounter cultural and language difficulties in the United States. The recession and high unemployment "does not add to the prospect of success" in bringing 130,000 refugees to this country, he said.

Indochina developments

House votes today

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The House leadership succeeded yesterday in arranging a speedy floor vote today on a Senate-passed bill providing $327 million for aid and evacuation in South Vietnam.

By a voice vote, the House Rules Committee waived a rule that requires legislation to sit in the House for three working days before it is voted upon.

Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., chairman of the House International Relations Committee, argued before the Rules Committee that the bill should be brought to a quick vote because of the emergency in South Vietnam.

"This is an emergency," he said. "I think we will see a speed up in the evacuation once it is passed. I want to get Americans out."

Refugees jam planes

By United Press international

South Vietnamese refugees yesterday jammed themselves into cargo planes to get to safety in an unknown land before their country falls to the Communists.

Refugees were being taken to Clark Air Base in the Philipines in the face of official reluctance. The Philippine government is anxious to realign its foreign policy from its previous one-sided relationship with Washington.

Laos forces fight

VIENTIANE [*UPI*] — Communist shelling has prevented loyalist forces from reoccupying a strategic road junction in northern Laos despite an order from the coalition government for Communist troops to withdraw, military sources said yesterday.

The order set a deadline of last Saturday noon for both sides to resume their original cease-fire positions near Sala Phou Koun, 90 miles north of Vientiane.

France, United Nations request mercy shipments for Cambodia

By United Press International

France and the United Nations yesterday appealed to the new pro-Communist government in Cambodia to permit mercy shipments of food and medicine to hundreds of foreigners holed up in the French embassy in Phnom Penh. There was no immediate reply.

Phnom Penh radio, in a broadcast monitored in Bangkok, said the victorious Khmer Rouge had decided to keep Prince Norodom Sihanouk as chief of state. But it said nothing of the fates of more than 600 foreigners, including a handful of American newsman, who were in Phnom Penh when it fell April 17.

French government officials in Paris said an epidemic of dysentery had broken out among the refugees in the embassy. French sources at the United Nations said the foreigners needed food, medicine and a way to leave the complex.

A French military transport plane was standing by at the Laotian capital of Vientiane with a load of medical and other relief supplies, awaiting an okay from Cambodia for permission to land at Phnom Penh.

A French spokesman said that if the flight could be made the aircraft would try to evacuate at least some of the refugees now inside the embassy compound.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim appealed to both Phnom Penh and to Sihanouk in Peking to permit relief missions to the embassy. A U.N. spokesman said yesterday no response had been received either from Sihanouk or from the Cambodian capital.

French sources also said the Khmer Rouge took away the embassy's radio transmitter and that authorities in Paris had heard nothing since Saturday. It was not clear whether the Communist authorities confiscated the transmitter or forbade its use.

There also was no word from Phnom Penh as to the fate or whereabouts of former premier Long Boret and other leaders of the deposed government, some of whom the Khmer Rouge once said were marked for death.

Phnom Penh radio instead carried a statement, under Khmer Rouge leader Khiu Samphan's signature, that a "special national congress" of the Cambodian liberation movement had decided unanimously to maintain Sihanouk as cheif of state.

The broadcast shed little light on other developments in Cambodia, including what sort of political organization was being set up to run the country.

ATTENTION HAMLIN RESIDENTS!!

To confirm your room assignment for September you MUST either call Mark — 51960 (9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.) or stop by to see him at 220 Hills No. Tuesday or Wednesday.

IF YOU EXPECT TO RETURN TO HAMLIN IN SEPTEMBER YOU MUST DO THIS!!

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Ford opposes consumer agency

Also urges repeal of fair trade laws

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Ford yesterday told 3,000 cheering members of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce that he opposed congressional proposals for a consumer protection agency and he wanted repeal of fair trade laws which set minimum retail prices for certain products.

A consumer protection agency, he said, would be a waste of money, while abolishing fair trade prices would make Americans' dollars go farther.

"I do not believe that we need yet another federal bureaucracy in Washington with its attendant cost — about $16 million over the next three years — and hundreds of additional federal employes," Ford said, referring to the proposed consumer agency.

The 3,000 persons at the 63rd annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce interrupted Ford's half hour speech 15 times with applause and gave him two standing ovations.

In the Senate, a consumer protection agency bill has already been reported out by the Government Operations Committee. Several bills are pending in the House but none has yet moved through committee.

Advocates of the agency, which would represent consumers' interests before other federal agencies, were optimistic that the proposals would fare better in the new, more liberal Congress than they have in legislative battles over the past several years.

But Ford went on record Monday as being adamant in his opposition.

"I have ordered action by the executive departments and agencies to make major improvements in the quality of service to the consumer, and I have asked the Congress to postpone action on legislation which would create a new federal agency for consumer advocacy," Ford said.

Ford said Congress should turn to ending fair trade laws which allow manufacturers to set minimum prices for items they sell. Discount stores have been trying for years to overturn these state laws so they could sell at lower prices.

"Federal law now permits states to allow manufacturers to dictate the price of their products, and drives up the cost of such items as books, cosmetics, shoes and hardware." Ford said.

"These Depression-era laws — which cost consumers an estimated $2 billion a year — should be laid to rest alongside the N.R.A. Blue Eagle of the same period."

Edelin requests judge declare him innocent

BOSTON [*AP*] — Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin is asking a judge to declare him innocent of manslaughter, despite his conviction last February in the death of an aborted fetus.

Edelin's lawyers filed a memorandum yesterday asking Suffolk Superior Court Judge James P. McGuire to overturn the jury's guilty verdict because it went against the weight of the evidence.

The judge has scheduled a hearing for tomorrow on the motion, brought under a little-used state law that allows a judge to declare a jury's verdict incorrect.

If the motion fails, Edelin's appeal will proceed before the state Supreme Court.

The Boston City Hospital obstetrician was convicted Feb. 15 after a six-week trial stemming from a legal abortion he performed at the hospital in 1973 on a 20-to 24-weeks-old fetus.

McGuire imposed the light sentence of one year's probation, and delayed it pending appeal. Edelin continues to work as director of ambulatory services in the hospital's obstetrical ward.

According to Defense lawyer William P. Homans, the motion for a directed verdict of innocent makes three points that also will be central if the appeal proceeds later.

Homans' first point is based on the judge's ruling during the case that a fetus only becomes a person with legal protection after it has been removed from its mother's body.

Homans points out that Edelin was indicted and convicted of killing the fetus before it was fully expelled from its mother's body.

The second point is based on the conflicts in the prosecution's testimony about whether the fetus drew a breath of air ourside the body of its mother before it died.

The prosecution's only eyewitness, Dr. Enrique Gimenez-Jimeno, said the fetus was dead when it was removed, but a pathologist said there were some signs of respiratory activity.

Meanwhile, Homans points out, pathologists testifying for the defense said unanimously that the lungs showed no evidence that the fetus had breathed air.

His third point is that some jurors appeared to reach their guilty verdict on the basis of their belief that Edelin was negligent in his treatment of the fetus after it was removed from within its mother.

Edelin had not been charged with negligent conduct after he removed the fetus, Homans said, and his entire defense dealt with the period before it was removed.

Guerrillas nab embassy; hold Israelis hostage

JOHANNESBURG [*UPI*] — Armed guerrillas, some of them Japanese, took over the Israeli consulate yesterday, seized nine men, women and children hostage and threatened amid bursts of machine gun fire to blow up the building unless the Israeli ambassador negotiated with them.

Police reported at least two persons killed and more than 30 injured when the guerrillas sprayed bullets into lunchtime crowds in the streets below the fifth-floor consulate office in a downtown Johannesburg office building.

They said three hostages, including an Israeli security officer, were wounded when the guerrillas shot up the consulate. A doctor treating the hostages reported the captors had wired explosives and hand grenades to their prisoners.

Prime Minister John Vorster told Parliament the South African government would not negotiate with the guerrillas under any circumstances. Israeli Ambassador Yitzhak Unna refused to enter the consulate as the gunmen demanded.

The Israeli cabinet met in an emergency half-hour session in Jerusalem and Unna said his government ordered him not to go into the building.

Israel always has refused to comply with demands of guerrillas attacking its facilities outside its borders and has stormed buildings seized by guerrillas inside Israel, no matter the number of hostages.

If you're going to Boston tomorrow, read this:

Tomorrow, the Student Action Committee's Car and Bus Caravan will head for the State House in Boston. We want to have an effect on our legislators (the people that decide on the budget).

We want the effects to be positive

One of the objectives of the rally will be to meet individually with legislators, and persuade them to oppose budget cuts and tuition hikes. If you want to meet with the legislator from your district, come to a

Lobbying workshop, today

11AM - 5PM

The purpose of the workshop will be to distribute information sheets and give lobbying hints so that we will be well prepared.

Let's get together today for tomorrow's trip

Workshops every hour on the hour. Room 413 Student Union. If you have questions or can't make it, call 545-0217 (USCC)

11AM - 5PM today

University and State Communications Council

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news summary

Cyprus talks open

VIENNA [*UPI*] — Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders began talks yesterday "in good spirit" to find a solution that will allow the two rival communities on the Mediterranean island to live in peace with each other.

"The talks began in good spirit and in a constructive atmosphere," a United Nations spokesman said after the one-hour opening session.

"It was conducted in an informal manner and anyone with anything to say simply said it," the spokesman said.

Court upholds busing

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Supreme Court yesterday denied a hearing to the Springfield School Committee, which has been claiming that a 1973 school desegregation order was canceled by new legislation.

The Court's brief order leaves standing a decision by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court that the new law is unconstitutional as applied to the Springfield situation, since the schools already have been integrated.

Death penalty passed

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The Massachusetts House yesterday gave its final approval to a bill that would reinstate the death penalty in the state.

The measure immediately moved to the Senate where swift approval also was expected. The House vote was 154-68.

It was expected to reach the desk of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis by the end of the day. The governor is on record as vowing to veto it.

The margin of passage in the House indicated there was enough strength in that chamber to override a veto. But opponents remain hopeful the necessary votes are available in the Senate to uphold the governor's action.

Lisbon accuses US

LISBON [*UPI*] — Brig. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, chief of the military security police, yesterday accused the United States and Western Europe of hostility toward Portugal's leftist military regime. He minimized the significance of Friday's national elections in which the Communists fared badly.

Carvalho told a news conference the Americans and their NATO allies have mounted an unofficial economic boycott against Portugal and warned the public to beware of machinations of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency to subvert the government.

Public power opposed

BOSTON [*AP*] — A legislative committee voted 12-5 yesterday to oppose legislation that would establish a public power authority in Massachusetts.

The Government Regulations Committee voted to oppose an initiative petition filed by Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., which would, in effect, substitute public ownership of generating plants for private ownership by utility companies.

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Anthropology courses; adds, drops, corrections

Because of circumstances beyond our control, the Department of Anthropology regretfully announces that the following courses *will not be offered* during the Fall semester 1975:

Anth 228 — Images of the U.S. Indian, 3 cr. TuTh 11:15-12:30, Machmer W-15 — Chandler.

Anth 290K — Peoples of the American Southwest, 3 cr., MWF 9:05, Machmer W-15 — Chandler.

Anth 379-679 — Cultural Dynamics and Applied Anthropology, 3 cr., M 1:25-4:00, Machmer E-16 — Workman.

The following courses *will be given* and should be added to the list of available courses:

Anth 290R — Readings in Ethnographic Classics, 1 cr., Tu 7:00-9:00 p.m., Machmer 207. (To be offered during the first 5 weeks of the semester.) This course is also available for Honors credit; students should sign up for Honors C67 — Cole

Anth 190B — Human Ecology, 3 cr., MWF 9:05, Machmer W-15 — (students interested in this course should call the Anthropology office 545-2221 for the schedule number.) — Thomas

Anth 884 — Seminar in Human Adaptation, 3 cr., Tu 2:30-5:00, Machmer 207 (Students interested in this course should call the anthropology office 545-2221 for schedule number.) — Thomas

The following *corrections* should be made for other anthropology courses:

Anth 290M — The proper title of this course is:

Demographic Anthropology I: Biodemography. The other information including place, time and instructor is correct.

Anthro 290I — Better title for this course is:

Introduction to European Anthropology. It is also available for Honors credit. Students should sign up for Honors C70. Please call the Anthropology Office 545-2221 for schedule number.

Rape hotline

— 545-COPS

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SAC to plan tactics

A crucial informational and tactical meeting is scheduled today from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. to prepare students for contacting their state legislators about the proposed state budget cuts.

The Student Action Committee is organizing a car and bus caravan tomorrow to the State house in Boston to lobby against the cuts.

Meetings will be held today every hour on the hour for those interested in participating in this lobbying effort.

We can only be effective in Boston on Wednesday if we organize today.

Further information is available by calling the University and State Communications Council at 5-0217.

English undergrads to organize

There are decisions being made about the future of the English Department on the administrative and faculty levels. If undergraduates can organize, they are *guaranteed* input into these decisions. At present, when decisions may severely limit the educational resources of the English Department, there is no such organization in existence. We are organizing to take positive action on the following issues:

— The University administration has denied tenure to three Assistant Professors, professors whose tenure was favorably recommended by the English Department Personnel Committee.

— The School of Education has asked the English Department to limit the number of students recommended for student teaching, in order to alleviate the predicted surplus of qualified high-school teachers.

— Curriculum and Requirements.

If you are interested in having a voice in your education, come to our second organizational meeting: tonight at 7:30 p.m., in Campus Center 113. For further information, please call 546-6304.

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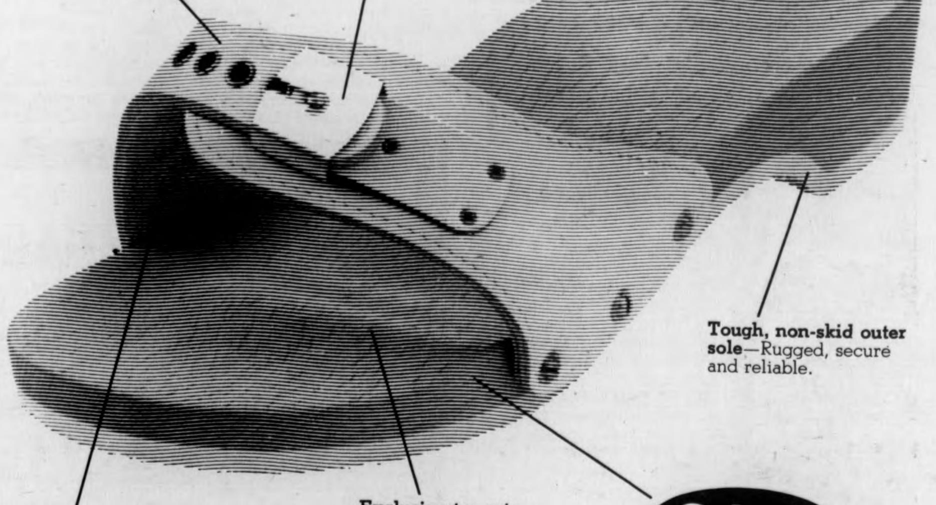

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Accounting students to be honored

The Accounting Association and the Accounting Department of the School of Business Administration will hold the annual Awards Banquet today in the Campus Center.

The annual event will feature the recognition of accounting students who have demonstrated high academic achievement during the past year. Among the awards to be presented are: the Accounting Excellence Award; the Barbara Bogdan Award, which is presented to the senior with the highest academic grade point average; the Woman CPA award and the Dow-Jones Award.

Special recognition will also be given to accounting alumni who have distinguished themselves in some notable manner. This year's award will be presented to Dr. Ronald M. Copeland, Professor of Accounting at the University of South Carolina. Professor Copeland graduated from the University in 1961 and earned a Master's degree from the Pennsylvania State University in 1963 and a Ph.D. degree from Michigan State University in 1966. Professor Copeland is the author of four books and over thirty articles on accounting.

The Accounting Appreciation Award will be presented to the professional accounting firm that has provided outstanding support to the accounting program at UMass.

The program will also include the installation of the officers of the student Accounting Association for the 1975-76 academic year. The following officers will be installed:

President — Joanne O'Rourke, vice president — June Navalany, secretary — Joan Korzec and treasurer — Lynn Etheridge.

Women's backpacking

The Days and Weekends Program sponsored by Everywoman's Center if offering a Backpacking and Hiking Weekend on May 3 and 4. This will be a time for women to learn backpacking skills and to enjoy being together outdoors. Participants will spend two days hiking and camping in the mountains in Vermont or New Hampshire.

The cost is $30.00 which includes transportation and food. You must provide your own pack and sleeping bag. The facilitators of this workshop are Nancy Edgar and Chris Prunier. For more information call Everywoman's Center at 545-0883.

Concert band to perform

The UMass Concert Band will present their only performance of the semester at the Student Union Ballroom tonight. Highlights of the program will include *Court Festival* in four movements by William Latham, *The Fairest of the Fair,* conducted by Anthony BiBartolomeo, *Second Suite* by Robert Jager, and *Festivo* by Nelhybel. A special presentation of *Tubby the Tuba* with soloist Anthony Bosco and narration by Edward Bontempo will also be heard.

The concert band is conducted by Joseph Duchi, assistant director of bands at UMass. This will be Duchi's last conducting appearance before leaving UMass.

There is no admission charge for the concert.

PHYSICS FOR NONSCIENCE MAJORS

100 Physics for Poets
114 Sound, Speech, and Hearing
116 Relativity
119 Contemporary Applications of Physics
121 Concepts of Physics 1
123A Air Pollution (1 credit mini-course)
123B Radiation and Life (1 credit mini-course)
123C Wind Power (1 credit mini-course)
123D Independent Study
123I One, Two, Three, Infinity
130 Physics for Elementary Ed Majors
169 Science for Science Fiction Readers

No prerequisites. For details and other courses, see the Course Description Guide or inquire in Hasbrouck 110.

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Latest Releases - Top Artists
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Sale Ends Tues. Night April 29th
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4 Doors From The Pub

commentary

Haves vs. have-nots

Reducing a school's funds is like taking a step backward in terms of intellectual evolution. Proposals of this sort will have a deleterious effect on man's ability to increase his knowledge, and the consequences would be very far reaching (probably global in scale, if budget cuts become a reality everywhere). Such action will intentionally blind some of those who are capable of seeing great work — people whose minds are and will be of major importance to the true progress and survival of life on Earth.

The explanation for such proposed action is that the State has to cut down on expenses, such as financial aid. Or as an alternative, incoming revenue could be increased (like a tuition hike) and budget cuts would be less severe or maybe not needed at all. However, no matter which road is taken, it still leads to the same place. The *students* will be paying more money to go to school next year.

Some students come from families that can afford to have this extra money stolen from their pockets. Others don't, and they could be forced to leave school for this reason. It seems that only those students from families who have incomes above a certain figure will go on to a college education. I shall classify these people as the "haves." They *have* a chance to further their education, financially speaking, anyway. Consider those below this certain income figure (it doesn't matter what the number is) the "have nots."

Today's economic situation has resulted in a decline of people qualifying for the "haves" category. Money seems to be the important factor in this subject area. The State desires to give less money; the People can't afford to give any more. Now who comes first, the State or the People? (No one could convince me the State *is* the People, especially in 1975.) I believe the People come first; there is no other logical choice. Budget cuts, tuition hikes, and all the other garbage which would limit qualified enrollment (and become a hindrance to the advancement of knowledge and evolution of the species) are asinine proposals that would weaken the capabilities of today's and future generations. We'd be travelling in the wrong direction. Knowledgeable people are very important to the well being of this planet. *All* should have access to higher education, regardless of income. Using money (in any form) as the deciding factor is absurd.

If one finds this opinion difficult to identify with, try substituting "upper class" for the "haves" category, and "middle and lower classes" for the "have nots." Or maybe for "haves" one could put "masters" and change "have nots" to "slaves." Hmmm? You never know.

Mark Ovian is a Collegian Guest Commentator

from our perspective

Questions to ponder

Today the campus is faced with the difficult question of whether to put its present interests ahead of the future interests of others. Because whether we go to class, whether we act to oppose cuts to public education and welfare will not affect us right now. It will affect our brothers and sisters; our friends who will attend UMass in the future; our fellow Bay Staters in the urban jungles of Boston, Worcester and Springfield.

This is a watershed year, 1975. It could mark the beginning of a new nationwide political consciousness, or the ignominious death of an old one. What we face is a question of economic priorities.

In the sixties, the United States and Massachusetts were rich by comparison to other countries and other people. Former President Johnson ran a country which could afford "Great Society" spending for the poor and disadvantaged. In 1975, fully twenty per cent of what American's workers earn is turned back to the poor and disadvantaged through government programs like welfare, medicare and other subsidies. In 1965, that figure was just under seven per cent.

Because unemployment was relatively low, earning power was high and inflation under control, the workers and middle-class of the sixties were willing to pay for these escalating programs. And as they did, the expectations of disenfranchised millions for a better life were raised — and to a certain extent, fulfilled.

But now times are tough. The economy is down, inflation up. In the state, unemployment is now over ten per cent and the national rate is only a point and a half behind. Our parents can no longer afford the luxury living of the sixties in the hard times of the seventies.

Whether this will change, whether the country will have another period of wealth and growth, remains to be seen.

What is important right now is that the taxpayers of this state are having trouble making ends meet in their own homes. They no longer want to pay for programs they receive no benefit from. And if they see no benefit in UMass or state welfare they will fight a tax increase to the hilt.

There are hard questions brought on by the economics of 1975. Should the system's ability to pay be the major factor deciding when the meat cleaver falls on social and education programs? How is it possible to demonstrate the worth of such programs to society? What will be the future effect if they are severely cut back? Should the programs continue, even if the system can't afford them? Should the system be changed to allow for their continuation?

These are questions that go to the root of what you believe in. But if you want higher education in this state to continue as it has; if you want to continue social programs of the sixties in the hard times of the seventies, then don't go to class today or tomorrow.

You will miss some lectures, because faculty have been ordered to go on teaching. The administration is afraid of legislative reaction if they allow faculty to overtly back a moratorium. But if you allow a misused lecture to keep you from demonstrating concern, you are putting your own interests up front.

Attend lectures and workshops and talk to your friends today about the questions raised above. Phone and write the Legislature if you wish. Participate in a demonstration at Gov. Dukakis' house later this week, if you think that will help. But for all of our sakes, think about those questions. If you do that much, you will spend your time far more wisely than attending class.

Written by Bill Densmore, this editorial represents the opinion of the majority of the Board of Editors.

letters to the editor

Serious intentions

We, the students, demand legitimacy and change. We want a responsible role in which our voices are heard and our suggestions are incorporated. It has been evident time and time again that when people take the responsibility for their own community they are successful. In this fight for legitimate participation we have become a political force. We need to be able to communicate with each other about our needs. We need to understand each other. With this growing understanding we realize the solidarity amongst us and with other groups that are to be affected by the proposed budget cuts — the recipients of welfare and all Human Services. While private higher education is a privilege for those who can afford it, public higher education is a right for all *people. A substantial raise in tuition plus a decrease in financial aid will make it impossible for those who already find it difficult to meet expenses to return next semester. Since this will mostly affect poor people, it will defeat the whole purpose of public higher education. We propose a student union that will serve as a collective bargaining agent. We hope to keep these alternatives open to the people's needs and not bureaucratized as so many organizations have become. We feel we are ready to work together.*

"The mark of a true university is whether or not it takes its students seriously." We are demanding to be taken seriously.

Julie Leonard
Annette Guttenberg

Faculty support

The Socialist Faculty Caucus strongly supports the right of every student and faculty member to engage in moratorium activities without threat of reprisal from the University administration.

Ex-Provost Gluckstern's statement threatening to penalize faculty for participating in the moratorium comes dangerously close to an infringement of academic freedom.

The form of education is an issue to be determined collectively by faculty and student decision and not by administrative fiat. Those faculty who do engage in the educational activities of the moratorium will amass a considerably larger number of "contact" hours with students than in the normal operation of classes.

Just as we are for worker control over the economy, so we are for student-faculty control over education. Education should serve to develop people's capacity for active participation in decisions affecting their own lives. To participate in moratorium activities is to discharge our educational responsibilities in the highest sense of that term. We support this activity and urge others to do the same.

Ann Ferguson

Points of information

PHONOTHON

Come to Council Chambers on second floor of Student Union on Tuesday to call your State Rep. in order to protest budget cuts and tuition hikes. We will supply you with your Rep.'s name and phone number.

CAR CARAVAN

Call the Student Action Committee at 545-0436 if you would like to drive to the demonstration at the State House in Boston on Wednesday.

Ideas on the moratorium

The academic reputation and public effectiveness of the University of Massachusetts is in jeopardy. To simply maintain UMass at its present levels will require the acceptance of the budget as proposed by our board of trustees.

By latest figures, Massachusetts is close to last in the per capita expenditure of state funds for public higher education. If weakened, the public institutions of higher learning would become even more restrictive to low income, minority and non-traditional students.

Students from the three UMass campuses will be expressing their sentiments at a rally in support of the UMass budget on Wednesday, April 30th, at 11:30 a.m. on the steps of the State House.

We urge all of those interested in the future of public higher education in the commonwealth; students of the Community College system, the State College system, as well as the University system to contact members of the legislature, as well as attending Wednesday's rally.

Richard Savini, student, University of Massachusetts at Amherst
MEMBER, BOARD OF TRUSTEES, UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
Cary Rothenburger, student, University of Massachusetts at Boston
TRUSTEE-ELECT, BOARD OF TRUSTEES, UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

● ● ●

I would just like to urge everyone who is against the tuition hike and budget cuts to write to their state legislators and senators and tell them so. It is really quite simple and, contrary to popular belief, it really does make a difference, provided that enough people do it. PLEASE! Show that you truly are concerned!!

Gretchen F. Sohl

● ● ●

I wonder how many striking students realize the money being wasted by missing 2 [or 3] class days? The faculty are still being paid, therefore you defeat the purpose of trying to SAVE money by WASTING money! Who is being punished and who is losing out? The students, that's who. After all, who pays the salaries of professors on the entire campus for 2 days? WE, the students do. I, for one feel that missing 2 days of class does not suit the purpose the best way. How many students will just use the strike as a legitimate-sounding excuse to skip exams and such, and not even care about the demonstration of a point?????

I am not against the purpose, just the method used.

Sarah Wilkinson

● ● ●

AHORA, the Latin American student organization, expresses complete solidarity with our brother and sister students in their struggle against racism and repression via the moratorium today and tomorrow.

We understand that university administrations, both public and private, are attempting to delimit the access of Third World students to education, and to withdraw the basic educational and economic opportunities achieved through the ever-expanding struggle of all oppressed peoples. The excuse of the current economic crisis is being utilized as a justification of repressive actions against our communities in all areas, such as education, human services, employment and others. These actions, however, do not in reality result from the present situation, but are part of an extensive plan to silence those who struggle against social and economic oppression; a plan of action which had been forged even before the onset of the present crisis in order to suppress the increasing forces demanding liberation and socio-economic equality throughout the world.

Our solidarity with the Third World Coalition in its struggle comes from our understanding that their fight is equal and coextensive with our own. Our fight is just one aspect of the struggle of all oppressed peoples battling for justice within and outside the empire.

We call on all Third World students and other progressive organizations to offer their support and express their solidarity with our brothers and sisters at Brown University, as well as wherever fronts of our common and continuous struggle for human dignity break forth.

Felipe Nieves
Secretary General Elect
AHORA

zamir nestelbaum

April's power

I was up late Sunday night, listening to the Dead, when suddenly I realized I had a column to write. On student activism no less.

Which brings us to the point. For too long have students here, we, of this great big fast moving community, moved in the wrong directions. We have moved toward parties, and funtimes, and bogus academic pursuits — outing trips and honor projects, without realizing why. To say that we have lost our perspective is to insinuate that we at one point had it. For too long, in the words of the immortal Samuel Clemens, has school got in the way of our education. Or in the words of the semi-immortal Henry Ragin, have we taken it too seriously. It's time we did something.

April is a great month. April has brought the start of many wars, including our own Revolutionary and Civil. April saw the greatest days of the movement, the strikes of 1970 and 1972. April brought us the streakers of 1974 in full bloom. Everyone loves April, and sitting in the sun with a sign or a placard, singing lonesome songs about freedom and the new day to come. The winter is over, spring is here. The hideousness of May and the great summer decisions are still weeks away.

Which is not to detract from the present revolution. The issues are there and we students are armed and about. But this revolution is televised. We can watch it on the local hack T.V. stations every night. Why I even got on for three seconds on a Channel Three spot, pretending I was a commuter and voting for the strike. What a ham, everybody said.

The dangerous thing about April strikes is that May is around the corner. And with May come finals, trying to sublet your apartment, getting a summer job, figuring out what to do with the rest of your life. As Atlas said, real heavy things. And who has time for it all in May. In June we're all gone — most of us anyway. The administration knows this and is just playing a waiting game. Once we leave, all the really important decisions can be made. Crucial decisions are always made in the summer, when few of us are here save for a few thousand with their heads sizzled on the Guru. We have to keep the pressure on past the end of the game, for them to realize that it's more than a game, with each side shaking hands at the buzzer and going out to toss a few down with the referee.

Thank God the S.G.A. has little to do with this movement. There's so little life in the S.G.A. that they had to wait 45 goddamn minutes for the presidential election to start before they could get a stinking quorum. And in these times of heightened interest. And then one of their primo ego addicts had the disgraceful gall to stand up and holler at Henry Ragin, who was just pointing out to the blind that the Emperor had no clothes. The bitch.

The ISSUES ARE FOR REAL!!! A 10 per cent budget cut would emasculate this University. Student programs will be cut. Especially those of an experimental nature, from which all innovation feeds off. Don't forget Mike Dukakis went to Harvard, and who needs public institutions of higher learning, when the great and holy Boston Privates take a po' boy from the slums every now and then — to keep the folks on the assembly lines happy. Like Mike Dukakis for example — the token who made it big and can now repay his old mentors. At our expense — the working people of this state.

There are some heavy political games being played. Secretary of Education Paul Parks would rather cut administration. So Wood takes a voluntary 6 per cent salary cut, before they stick him with a mandatory 10 per cent cut. Don't forget this is the same benevolent who is reportedly using interest off of student money (housing deposits) to pay the rent for his SUPER LUXURIOUS office. He makes 10 grand more than even the governor. And then there's the Legislature. To quote Ken Kesey, they're all a bunch of psychoceramics — real crackpots!

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian Columnist.

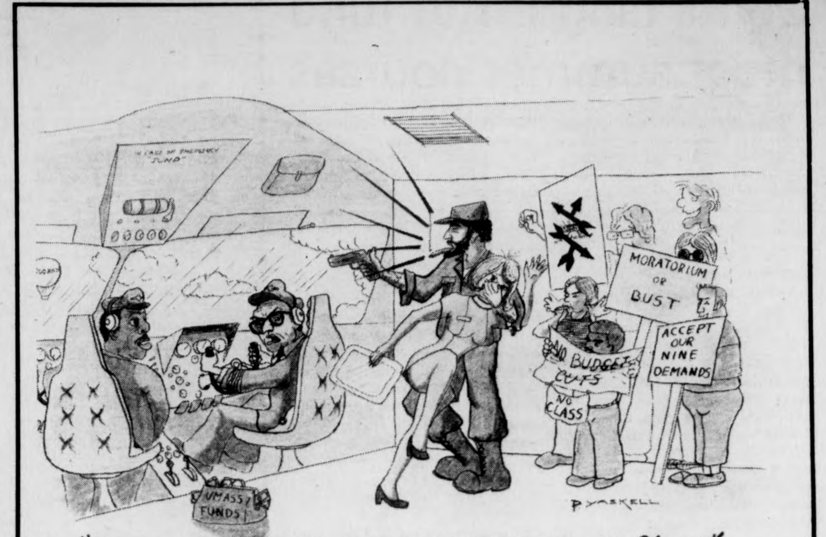

"TAKE US TO MORATORIUM, SEÑOR".

ellen gavin

Answers to be found

"Staying out of class is fruitless. Everyone in the state will get angry at us for wasting time, and it won't prove anything."

The above remark is a typical response to those UMass students who, while they don't want budget cuts, still find themselves wondering about whether or not to go to class today.

First of all, if we contend that we are adults, capable of rational and purposeful thought and activity, why are we so worried about legislators and parents telling us kiddies that we are misbehaving? If we decide to do something (84 per cent of the vote was in favor of a moratorium) *we* know why we are doing it, and if parents, legislators and administrators see us as responsible adults, they will listen and understand our rationale.

As I see it, the moratorium is a time for us to interrupt our everyday routine, to interrupt our lives, and to interrupt our university, and begin to ask and answer some real and pressing questions. These questions can't wait, we must begin to seriously discuss them *now,* before we all go down the tube.

"Why are we here?" should be the first question. We, or our parents have worked hard to get us here and we should know the purpose behind these four years. Because higher education ain't a bad idea — learning, questioning, reasoning, analyzing, making the pieces fit, all of these are activities in which thoughtful, creative human beings should be involved. Yet now we hear that only some of us will be able to come back next year, and that education is becoming a privilege. We also hear that those classes which are the most thought provoking, the most innovative, the ones that allow for the most positive and human inter-action within the generally sterile, authoritarian structure of the typical UMass class, will be the first to go.

The second question should be "where are we going from here?" If we are at all in touch with reality, and if we've finally been able to face it, we'll understand that none of us know where we are going from here. School has kept us out of a labor market that now has no room for us. *There are no jobs.* And we must begin to question the priorities of a society that allows basic human needs, including the need for productive work, to be ignored.

Our last question must be "What are we doing while we are here?" If the answer to that is that we are sitting and listening, absorbing and internalizing, processing and then spitting back information that is irrelevant, erroneous, or uninspiring, then we have another whole slew of questions and answers to grapple with. Why *are* we afraid to disobey a professor who holds a grade, a cum, a mythical career over our heads? Why do we sit through some irrelevant classes with boring out-of-touch professors while the country is falling apart? Why don't we dare to ask the questions that are in desperate need of answers, to pose the problems that are staring us in the face?

Please, come to some of the workshops, and begin to ask some of these questions. You may or may not be surprised to find that you may already be discovering some of the answers.

Ellen Gavin is a Collegian Columnist

commentary

On human energy

By GREGG WILSON

Energy, politics and pols (a.k.a. Polsci 381) have provided stimulating topics for writing and even interesting columns for reading over the past few months. Since the appearance of "Commentary On Energy" in February your self-appointed *Collegian* energy czar has traveled the bewildering and often times perilous road of a political commentator.

Provoked into journalism by the likes of the Rolling Stone's own Hunter Thompson and his characterization of ibogaine Ed Muskie, I have made the often sophomoric attempt of reaching an audience unmoved by the drippings of an oil well of the perils of the atom.

It all started with an unelected president named Gerry. Champion of the Republican fund-raising circuit and high in demand at many of their over priced chicken dinners, his energy proposals lacked the quality one would expect from the person occupying the most important office in the land.

Ford's isolationist call for project independence was bewildering to countries who were past and present victims of American exploitation and imperialism.

Yours truly was enraged at the lack of a coherent thought process in the mind of the nation's leader.

But not every energy column was critical or unconstructive.

The call for a national oil company was a rational response to an economic system in need of restructuring. But to believe it would cause teethnashing on the right or a rush to sell on Wall Street was a product of naivete on my part.

All semester my intentions had been to write a piece on an alternative energy source. Certainly the introduction of solar geothermal, wind or tidal energy might provide a solution to our energy problems. An article on the politics of energy would most certainly comment on the lack of an effective research and development program in these areas.

Yet while in search of an understanding of these policies, I stumbled upon a radically different source of energy, one untouched by the political or scientific minds of our society. This week is an attempt to transmit a bit of this energy your way.

Although its cost is minimal you won't be able to use it to power your gas guzzler or warm you in the chill of the winter; it most certainly will not generate enough kilowatts to insure you against electrical brownouts in the future.

But this new energy did possess the ability to generate drama on a preciously inert campus. It has fostered a sense of unity, purpose, whatever in a sizeable group of people never before involved in a campus movement. More importantly it has culminated in an attempt to secure a say in the state's decision-making process.

The time has come for us to relieve ourselves of the autocratic control of governors, legislators, and administrators. Today and tomorrow you will receive a chance to "plug into" the source of this power. It's free and yours for the taking.

Gregg Wilson is a Collegian Commentator.

Continuing Ed to fund most summer courses

Due the University's general reduction in expenditures of state funds, the Division of Continuing Education will be assuming responsibility for the majority of Summer Session courses on a self-funding basis.

The Division of Continuing Education was established at the Amherst campus in 1970. The Division has expanded the concept of "student" to include adults attending credit courses on a part-time basis, evenings or weekends, on-campus or off, and persons participating in activities without academic credit, conferences, workshops, and institutes.

The Division is self-funded, which means that fees paid by students contribute directly to the establishment and maintenance of programs.

A minimum number of courses, however, known to be essential to graduation plans in many cases will be funded by the University as usual. The decision to have most of the rest of the summer courses self-funded through the Division of Continuing Education will entail somewhat higher course charges to many students, but will preserve an appropriate range of Summer Session offerings.

The range of offerings this summer include: Summer I, a three week session running from June 2-21. Students will have over 20, three credit courses to choose from; Summer II, day and evening courses with 300 courses running from June 24-August 15; "Toward Tomorrow: A Symposium of Alternatives," a series of over 30 non-credit workshops in alternative energy and food production offered on week-long and weekend schedules from June 27-August 15.

In addition, a number of courses which fall into a variety of categories, but do not conform to the eight week session will be offered.

Registration for these courses is by mail or in-person on Thursday, May 29 at Hills House Main Lobby for Summer I, and on Monday, June 23rd at Boyden Gym for Summer II. The hours for both in-person registrations are 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

Summer Session '75 will also include the fifth consecutive Summer Workshop Program offered by the School of Education. Over the years the School of Education has endeavored to meet the needs of the educational community through alternative approaches to teaching and learning. These needs now seem to be focusing on a growing desire for in-service educational opportunities. To meet this challenge the School of Education will be concentrating its energies in the area of in-service during the coming semesters. With in-service in mind, this summer's selection includes general and specific workshops of special interest to people in the field. Also included in these offerings are certain courses meeting certification and graduation requirements.

The Arts Extension Service of the Division of Continuing Education will offer a special, week-long Community Arts Leadership Workshop, August 4-8, which is designed to develop skills and specific knowledge needed to start or strengthen arts organizations within communities. Topics will include: organizational structure and management, decision making processes, arts services for community institutions, publicity and public relations, long range planning, working with budgets, and arts in the schools.

For interested participants, tours to Tanglewood, Jacob's Pillow and Williamstown Theatre will be arranged for the weekends prior to and after the workshop week. Further information on this program is available by calling 545-2013 or writing to their Division at P.O. Box 853, Amherst, MA 01002. Arts Extension is located in Draper Annex on the UMass campus.

"Project Self" and "Days and Weekends," offered through Everywoman's Center will also be scheduled throughout this summer from June 23-August 15. Further information is available by calling the Center at 545-0883, or dropping by 506 Goodell Building.

Catalogs containing course descriptions, course schedules, and other important information are now available at either Hills North or the Registrar's Office in Whitmore.

FILM, FALL '75

A FIRST COURSE

English 289, FILM AND LITERATURE

Responding to film requires many of the same skills needed to study literature. This course examines characterization, plot, setting, theme, imagery, and other topics central to the interpretation of film and literature. We will study major directors (Welles, Bunuel, Antonioni, Bergman, Truffaut, Peckinpah, Chaplin) as well as genres (western, gangster, comedy, satire, science fiction) and adaptations.

Films: RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY, POINT BLANK, SECONDS, MODERN TIMES, SHERLOCK JR., CATCH -22, HIROSHIMA MON AMOUR, CITIZEN KANE, BELLE DE JOUR, JULES AND JIM, RED DESERT, PERSONA, A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. (Fulfills "C" core credit requirement.)

Tuesdays — 2:30-5:15, screening
Thursdays — 2:30-3:45, lecture

DISCUSSIONS:
D-1, Thursdays 4:00-5:15
D-2, Thursdays, 4:00-5:15
D-3, Thursdays, 4:00-5:15
D-4, Tuesdays, 9:30-10:45
D-5, Thursdays, 1:00-2:15
D-6, Thursdays, 11:15-12:30
D-7, Thursdays, 9:30-10:45
(southwest students only)

This course is NOT in the schedule book. Contact the English Department (5-2328) for the schedule numbers.

A GENRE
English 380E, THE GANGSTER IN FILM AND LITERATURE

ADAPTATIONS
English 380D, NOVELS INTO FILM

Looking for a summer job

in the Amherst area?

Interested in working with adolescents as an advocate-counselor? Work in the M.A.R.Y. Program.

SUMMER POSITIONS —
$70 per week.
(We provide room and board.)

Fall Positions —
12 credits for one semester
committment.

If interested call 545-3622, 3623, 3625 or come to 381 Hills South.

Applications Available Monday, April 28th
Applications Close Friday, May 2nd

Think you can't afford
a luxury apartment?

Think Again!

Brittany Manor

3 Month SUMMER LEASES at Low, Low Rates

1 bedrooms from $170 — 2 bedrooms from $180
— 3 bedrooms from $280

- air conditioning
- 2 pools
- 2 tennis courts
- picnic area
- wall-to-wall carpeting
- dishwashers and disposals

9 month FALL LEASES at special rates
for applications made before June 1, 1975.

1 bedroom from $200 — 2 bedroom from $210 — 3 bedroom from $310
$50 deposit required to hold apartment for
September — completely refundable until August 1, 1975
Take The Free Bus or Call Us at 256-8534
Office Hours — 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday
11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday

Avoid the Summer Rush — RENT NOW
for the Fall and save time and money!

notices

ANIMAL FARM
See George Orwell's classic satire in full color tonite, 7-9-11, CCA, winner of Cannes and American Film Festivals.

ANTHROPOLOGY 104 FILM SERIES
"Oh Dem Watermelons"; Tidikawa and Friends". All interested students invited. Tues. nite, 8:00. Hasbrouck 20, Free.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Important meeting tonite in Hasbrouck 22 at 7. We will finalize movie plans. Remember those shirts and the Cosmos deadline.

ATTENTION: INTENDED NURSING MAJORS
A very important meeting will be held on Wed. 4-30, 2:30 at Goessman 151 and Thurs., 5-1, 9:30 a.m. at Marston 118. Counselor Veronica Martineau will inform students of the changes in the Nursing curriculum and advise students on the completion of their pre-registration forms. Be sure to attend.

BICYCLE RIDE
Leaving at 1 p.m. in front of the Student Union. Join the Bicycle Club in celebrating Bicycle Week.

BUS DRIVERS
Mandatory safety meeting, tonite at 7:00 in 168 C.C.

CASHIN BUFFET DINNER
Buffet dinner-dance Friday, 5-9, from 7:30-1:00, get tickets this week from floor reps.

CO-ED LIVING
13th floor John Adams is going co-ed and is currently accepting applications. If interested call 6-8766, 6-8769 or come up to visit.

DVP MEETING TONITE
Important DVP meeting at 5:30 in 917 CC. Please be there or leave word in the office if you cannot attend.

ENGLISH DEPT. UNDERGRADS
Meeting of all undergrads in the English Dept. tonite at 7:30 in Rm. 113 CC. We will be discussing: tenure situation, communications and the formation of an undergraduate organization in the Dept. Be there.

HOME EC. MAJORS
Do you think metric? Come hear Mrs. Helen Roberts of the Franklin County Extension Service Office tonite at 6:30 in Rm. 217 Skinner Hall.

HORROR MOVIE
Last House on the Left, the psychopathic horror movie with blood-thirst, rape, revenge and a lot of raw violence will be playing in CCA 4-30, Wed. at 7, 8:30, 10.

HSMA
Tonite at 7:30, elections and guest speaker, CC 165.

JAZZ CONCERT
A Jazz Concert by the Mumatik Swing Band will be presented Wed. at 8 p.m. in Emily Dickinson Lounge as part of Mosaic. Composition by Miles Davis, Herbie Hancock and McCoy Tyner will be performed. Open to the public, free of charge.

JR. WOMEN
Those women who applied to Mortarboard should remain at home after 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. tonite. Tapping will be taking place for those accepted.

LAST FASHION COUNCIL
Meeting Wed., 4-30, Rm. 119 Skinner at 7 p.m. The last Butterick Fashion Council meeting. We have a lot of work to do to prepare for next year. Don't be left out — be there — or call 546-9622.

PLANT & SOIL UNDERGRAD PRE-REGISTRATION
An informational meeting concerning course offerings for Fall 1975 will be held Tues., 4-29 in French 102. Refreshments will be served and all interested people are invited to attend. Call department for time.

SANDEL MAKING
A sandel making seminar will be given on Thurs. afternoons 1-4 p.m. in the Crafts Shop, S.U.

SOUTHWEST
The SW Assembly will elect the SWA officers tonite at 7:30 in Hampden. Nominations will be taken from the floor. All SW residents are eligible to run. Contact SWA Office, JQA Lobby, 5-1552 for more info.

SQUARE DANCING
Try square dancing, Tues. — 8 p.m. — Cape Cod Lounge, S.U. Everyone is invited.

TAU BETA PI
Faculty and student members are cordially invited to Spring Banquet. Tickets available from Prof. L.A. Webster, Mrst. 18. Ticket deadline is Fri., 5-2.

WOMEN'S HEALTH SERIES
Rape is more than sexual assault, and has impact psychologically as well as physically. The fourth session of the Women's Health Series is a panel and discussion on this issue. Today, 4-29 from 12 noon-1 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

LOST
While hitching, pr. of gold-rim tinted glasses. Bring to CC Lost and Found, or call 549-6899.

FOUND
On April 24, Husky female, grey and white, 1 blue and 1 brown eye. Hampshire Veterinary Hospital, 65 University Drive, Amherst.

Expesion Joven, a singing group from the Dominican Republic, will perform in Hampden Commons tonight at 8:00.

Expresion Joven performs tonight

Expresion Joven, the leading singing group from the Dominican Republic, will be performing tonight at 8 p.m. in Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest, on the occasion of the 10th anniversary of the U.S. invasion of their island.

Beginning on April 28, 1965, 42,000 U.S. Marines landed in the Dominican Republic in order to insure the defeat of the democratic forces in the country, who were rising in opposition to the U.S.-supported oligarchy in power. Now, ten years later, the members of Expresion Joven (Voice of Youth) bring us the voice of the Dominican people, who have suffered sorely under the yoke of U.S. domination.

This concert is being sponsored by the Five College Chile Solidarity Committee. There is a $2.00 donation requested. Tickets will be available in the lobby of Campus Center and at the door.

Polymer lecture

Professor Isaac Sanchez of the Polymer Science and Engineering Department at UMass will speak on "A Molecular Theory of Fluid Phase Equilibria" today in Room 103 GRC Tower I at 11:15 a.m.

UYA budget intact

Any cutbacks in the University budget this year will not affect the University Year for ACTION Center program. University Year for ACTION Center is currently operating in its fifth year on step-down funding from the Federal government. For this fiscal year, the UYA Center has been granted federal funds to place at least 70 interns in pre-professional positions.

The UYA Center for Experiential Education is presently recruiting students from the University of Massachusetts and the Five College community for pre-professional internships to begin in June 1975. These internships are for a full year, however, there are a limited number of internships available for the Summer and Fall terms. Students will earn academic credit and $200 a month while interning. Interns will be exempt from the mandatory dorm residency requirement since they are required to live in the community in which they are interning.

The UYA Center urges faculty members as well as student career and development programs to refer students to the UYA Center program.

For more information contact the UYA Center Office at 545-1381, located at 315 Arnold House.

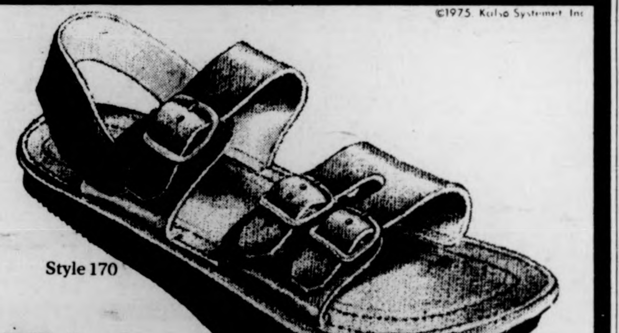

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MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.35 per line
Weekly — $.30 per line
Monthly — $.25 per line
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Integral Systems power amp large Advent speakers ACE audio preamp, all immaculate. $550. Call Mike 549-0177.

Need a place to put your plants? Buy a plant hanger from me for $7.50. Made from real wood, hangs in dorm window, holds up to 12 plants. Call Vicki at 6-8451 or stop by and see at JQA 1403.

Pair JBL 88 speakers; high efficiency, 8 OHM. 367-9948. Keep trying.

Head skis, bndgs, boots, etc. 256-8989.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive. For instance, name and address $3, with telephone number $3.50. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph. 665-4765, evenings.

Fender Bandmaster & PA, Guild Guitar, Leslie 147, RMI Piano. 256-8160 after 5.

Fisher 202 receiver, BSR 510 turn., 2 Utah speakers, $250. 253-3487.

Gibson ES-335, good cond., $275. 253-5745.

1 pr. Ofunda 7X50 binoculars w-leather case. Exc. cond. Call 586-0561.

Selmer Flute 4 sale, solid silver, four years old, Excel. cond., $150. 253-5176.

10 spd. Fusi, finest price neg. on choice of equip. Touring or racing for more info call 584-2849. Ask for Bob.

Tired of renting?

For Sale

3½ Rm Cottage

Northampton

$5,500

586-1556 eves.

10 spd. BIKE. Very good cond. Call Jen 256-6750.

Semi-chopped triumph. Bonn. 66 rebuilt engine, exc. cond. Call now 549-3831.

Used 10-speed excellent cond. Raleigh $100 253-7307. Keep trying.

KLH model eleven stereo. $80. 549-6425.

Sale 62 VW bus, gd. bdy., mch. cond. Camper Sennet 1-625-6781. 73 rebuilt eg. $450.

Nikon F. body in good condition. Call 549-4483.

Ampex portable cassette. $55. 546-4575.

Dental water pik. Sears. Guar. 546-4575.

Bolex 16mm motion picture camera, 3 lenses, assorted filters, case $205. Call 527-5341 before 3 p.m.

Cabart Oboe Buffet c[illegible] 0825.

Nikkormat FTN black [illegible] 50mm 1.4, case, skylight filter. Ex cond. $200 or Best Offer. Susan. 542-4178.

Dual 1214 plus, $65. Cart. $100 incl. spkrs. Ask for John at 6-5351 or lv. tel.

Scuba — 2 tanks, 1 reg. full wet suit, 40-44 plus wts., sell in toto - $225. 413-625-6690.

Must sell! Kelvinator refrigerator. 30X56X20. Good condition. $40 or best offer. Call Ellen 545-2308, room 202 between 4 & 6. Mon. thru Friday.

AUTO FOR SALE

1968 Triumph TR250, excellent cond. $1300. Call 546-4343.

Pontiac Catalina, '65, AT, PS, PB, runs excellent. $225. Fred. 546-7608 or 53304.

1970 Mustang Fstbk., AC, PS, AT, eng. exc. Body needs some work. $600 firm. 546-5108.

WANT TO STAY IN SCHOOL — Must sell 73 Pontiac Grand AM, PS, PB, AM-FM, radials, cruise control. 546-5605. Keep trying.

68 Dodge Dart GT. Conv. Perf. cond. 369-4018.

71 Cougar XR7 convertible, AM-FM, air, 351 eng., auto. 38,000 miles. Like new. $1995 firm. 527-4963.

Will swap my good '66 VW Sqback engine, '53 hp., 80,000 mi., for your good 40 hp., VW engine. Michel, 586-4533.

58 Peugeot, sunroof, needs battery and muffler. $100 drives it away. Bob 253-7967.

68 Chev. No beauty but SUPER RUNNING. Small 8 automatic, PS, $395, 253-7967.

70 Fiat Coupe wants good home. No 3rd gear, 40 mpg. $695. 56,000 miles. 253-7967.

70 Austin America, 30 mpg. excellent running. New tires. $650. Bob 253-7967.

1966 Ford Custom, excellent running condition, $250. 665-4843.

1971 VW Super, ylw, snrf, radials, rebIt, lug rk, FM, stereo, rcpts. $1295 Debbie 253-5462 eve.

1969 VW, ex. cond., need money, must sell, $675 or best offer. Call 256-0637.

1962 Chevy, good cond., runs very well, $100.00. Call 253-3531, Jim.

1970 Chevy Impala, convertible, good condition, reliable and a bargain. Asking $425.00. Call 546-8618.

AUTO FOR SALE

71 Fiat 124 Sedan. New radials, 30 mpg., good condition. $1195. Charlotte 50150.

'66 VW Van, new paint job, need mech. work. Best offer. 545-2896. Ask for Dave.

4 Sale — Peugeot U08 - 21" frame. Excellent cond. Asking $100. 253-5560.

'64 Ford 9XL 500, 4 speed, runs well. 323-4249. $175.

1966 Pontiac Bonneville, nice, all the options. Call Steve, 323-5091 or 549-5130, $500.00.

1964 VW Bug, engine seized, $150. 253-5878.

1971 Toyota Corolla, new engine. 4 dr. exc. cond. Call 617-355-2241. Jane.

64 Corvair convertible. Body and top good, needs motor. $100 or b-o. 253-7967.

VW Bus, 1970, 9 pass., 53,000 mi., new 2100 cc engine, radial tires — excellent cond. 1-283-8853 or 665-3216.

'67 Cuda V8, 4 spd., any reas. offer. Also 4, 165X13 tires. $55. Mack. 549-0491.

'66 Impala and 2 trs. 5-2708. Steve. $225.

1972 Audi 100LS, St. Orig. 23,000, beauty. $3250. Aft. 5. 256-8021. Spring sticker.

'62 Ford. $150. Steve Crimmin. 545-2163.

'66 Chevy Impala, new sticker, PS, PB. Good running cond. $350. Must sell, leaving country. 546-4723 after 7.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1975 Kawasaki KZ400, 160 miles, perfect, crash bars, koni shocks. Asking $1150. Call Bob days 586-4552, nites message.

1973 Honda CL 175, Imac. cond., 1150 miles, electric start. Asking $600. 6-5849.

71 Kawasaki 350 A7, 7000 mi., best offer. Will trade for car or van esp. van. Call Tom eves. 549-1679.

1972 350CL Honda, tuned n. battery. Best offer around $650. Bob 549-6349 evenings.

1968 Bridgestone 175, 6000 mi. 534-0637.

1972 Yamaha 360. Full enduro set-up, many extras. 2900 mi. $800. 549-0364

Honda 305 Sphk. 2 new tires. $270. Call Miles 665-7039.

Semi-chopped Triumph Bonn. '66 w-rebuilt engine. Ex. cond. Call now. 549-3831.

1972 Honda XL250, reg. March 1973, 3,500 miles, like new, $780. Call Jay, 256-8649.

1973 Honda 500-4, pull-backs, sissy bar, custom seat, $1,300. 586-1194.

1972 Honda 350, $700, extras. 546-9596.

Trophy Trail, 1973, 1,200 miles, perfect condition, $1,275. 665-4843.

1972 Yamaha 175, Trail bike. 1400 miles. $600. 549-0364.

FOR RENT

Rooms in Hse. in Northampton with few people who already live in and like music. Call Charlie. 584-6279.

Furn. room in Northampton house, avail. June 1, $83 and util. Call Paul, 586-0921 eves.

Cliffside: Spacious 2 bedroom apartment in lovely Sunderland. Only $195 a month includes utilities, pool, tennis. On bus route. Call Martha 665-4172. Available June 1.

1 bedrm. effic. all util. and conv. Ideal for couple or person, on bus rte. June 1-Sept. 1. 665-3367.

One bdrm. apt. for rent on Sd. bus route. $160 per mo., util. inc., all conv. Call Dave 665-7065.

House in Hyannis, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 block to town, 3 blocks to beach, June 7 — Aug. 20. $600-mnth, Don 256-8016. Summer Rental.

1 bedrm. apt. sund. $140. for summer, opt. to renew. 665-3151 after 11 p.m.

Amh. — New 3 bdr., w-w carpet, dw, disp., tennis ct., swimming pool. Imm. Occ. No lease req. $295 plus util. & sec. Call 549-6600 before 5

New House avail. June 1. 5 bdrms., 1 acre, oil heat, bus route, 10 min. from campus. $390. 253-9400.

Amh.-Belch. line. Furn. rm. in house. $62.50 plus. Rt. 9. 6-1—8-31. 256-0573.

House in Amherst, 7 rms., quiet location, $360 plus util. Call 253-5560.

Apt. with view avail. June 1 for summer. Optn. to rnw. Completely furnished incl. dbl. beds, living room, full kitchen, 3 bedrooms and guest room, parking. S. Pleasant St. across from Amherst Coll. On bus line. Rent $300 mnth, includes util. Lease required. 253-5674 after 6 p.m.

Two rooms in pleasant friendly house. Avail. immed. with option to renew in fall. 586-3219.

WANTED TO RENT

Couple needs room in house for summer with option to renew, 253-2482.

Visiting faculty. Couple, 2 sm. children need furn. apt. or house approx. May 7-June 1. 549-0676 or 545-3664 or write 162 Farview, Amherst.

I'm looking for a country home that is peaceful co-op with some fine people. Rent and utilities not over $86 or so for September. Call Joseph 665-4765.

TO SUBLET

F to share house w-two other F's. 6-1 to 9-1. Opt. to renew lease, own rm., near Amh. Ct., garden. $75. Eleanor. 253-3661, leave no.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. twnhouse, Squire Village, June 1 - Sept. 1, w-opt. to renew. AC dishwashr, pool, bus rte. Rent neg. 665-3270.

1 bm. mod. apt. in No. Amh. near bus. util. inc. lg. rms., ac carp. Negot. 6-1 to 7-31, w. opt. to renew. Quiet. Call 549-6367 even.

June - Aug. 3 bedroom Riverglade townhouse. Good location. Call 253-3383.

Two roommates wanted for summer months, June through August. Squire Village Apt. On bus route. $58.75 per month. If interested call 665-4753 after 5 p.m.

Wanted: Couple to share 2 bedroom apartment this summer — close to campus, on bus route. Call 546-8167 in evenings. Keep trying!!

Sublet - 1 bdrm. apt. Squire Village. June 1 — Aug. 31. Furnished, pool, air cond., bus rte. $165 665-3112.

Two bedroom apt. in Amh. Center from June 1-Sept. 1. Convenient location and fairly inexpensive. Call 256-0127 after 4 p.m.

Sublet — 2 bdrm townhouse apt., June 1-Aug. 31, on bus rt., swimming pool, air cond., furnished, option to renew, $170 per month. Call 665-3241.

2 bdrm. furn. $185 mo. — 3 mos. 10 min. walk to UMass. Buses. 549-2715.

F. wanted to share furnished Rolling Green apt. May 1 — Aug. 31. Call 256-0632.

June 1, 2 bdrm, Brandywine. Bus, pool, rnt. negot. Desperate. 549-0112.

Rivglade Tnhs, 3 bdrm. Need roommates for 2 bdrms. Sum. w-option fall. Master bdrm. ideal for cple. Tot. $300 mo. incl. util. 253-9445.

Easthampton — 2 fl., 2 br. apt., June 1-Sept. 1, opt. to renew. 527-5670, 6 p.m. on.

Own room with large windows, bus route, quiet and friendly, m or f. Call 256-8834.

Montague — 4 bdrm country home, furn., $300 mo., June 1-Sept. 1. 367-9597, after 6.

Beautiful townhouse apt. available June-Sept., with option to renew. 3 bdrm, w.w. carpeting, a.c., swimming pool, fully modern kitchen, patio and plenty of room to roam. Call 549-6804 evenings.

1 bedrm furnished near bus. 549-0063 after 4.

2 bdrm apt., Rolling Green, June-June lease, $233 per mo. incl. util. Call 253-7943.

June 1, 2 bedrm. $155 mo. Brandywine Pondside. Opt. renew. 549-1453.

Two bdr. Brandywine apt. June-Aug. Opt. renew. 549-6056.

2 bdr. Colonial Vil. On bus rt, opt. to renew. June-Aug. $160 (incl. util.), pool. 256-8004.

Amherst, 2 bdrm. twnhs. apt. on bus rt. Furnished, cable TV, AC, pool. June-August, opt. to renew. $180 with util. 253-3289.

Three bedroom spacious apartment in house. Pleasant area and close to campus. Two porches and a large yard. Available June 1 to August 31. Rent includes all utilities and is negotiable. Call 549-6861 evenings and ask for Eileen.

1 bdrm. apt. on bus line, pool, tennis, dishwr., sliding gl. doors, all utilities. June 1-Aug. 31. $165 negotiable with opt. to renew. 665-4231 anytime.

Townhouse apt., 2 bdrs., on bus line, June 1 — Apt. 30. $235 plus per mth. Call 549-0542.

1 rm. in 2 brm. King Philip apt. $69 a mo. incl. util. on bus rt. Call 665-4331.

Sublet 2 bedrm. apt., Rolling Green June 1 — Aug. 31. Opt. to renew. 253-3306.

2 bdrm. twhs. 6-1 — 8-31. Air cond., dishwsh, pool. On bus route part. furn. Call 665-3561.

2 bd. tnhouse apt. June — Sept. Furn. AC, dishwash, etc. swim pool, Sunderland. A dream palace at extremely negotiable price 665-3566. Keep trying.

1 bdrm. at Cliffside, pool, tennis. Rent negotiable, lower than going rate — available mid June thru Aug. Option to renew. 665-3029.

3-4 bedroom apt. furnished, pets. Northampton. $175. 584-2677.

Apt. Fearing St. $175. Call 549-3589.

To sub. June-Aug. 2 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt. Dishwasher, tennis, pool. $70 neg. ea. 549-6903.

June-Sept. Colonial Village, 2 bdrm. on bus line. Furn., pool, $180 w-util. negot. 253-7287 after 5 p.m.

3 bedroom Townhouse apt. June 1 to August 31. Option to renew, air conditioning, pool. One mile from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 549-1372.

Lg. bdrm. in 4 bdrm. 6-1, 8-31, $70 mo. Util. incl. 256-6621.

4 bdrm. apt. on campus. Party rm. and bar. J-Sept. 549-6621. Phillipst

Rent or sublet — one bdrm. apt. Puffton June 1-Aug. 31. Rent neg. Call 549-1251.

Free mo. rent! 2 br townhouse, part. furn., June-Aug., with opt., bus rt., Sunderland. Call 665-7039.

3 new bdrm, enjoy a summer at Lake Arcadia, 300 yds away, Belchertown, on UMass bus line, price negotiable. 323-7413.

Dbl. bdrm. — summer funshd. Call 549-3804.

Summer sublet, 1 bdrm, Puffton Village apt. AC, tennis, pool, on bus line. Sept. option to renew. $174 a month but negotiable. 549-0825.

TO SUBLET

Garden apt., Rolling Green, 2 bdrms. June-Aug. Option to renew. Cheap. 253-7332.

Sublet with option to renew, 2 bdrm. Brandywine, mod. conv. June 1. Call 549-6714.

1 bedrm. apt. with utilities. June-August opt. to renew. Colonial Village. 253-7639.

2 bdrm. Brandywine, close to campus, June-August, pool, next to tennis courts. 549-6876.

Townhouse apt. to sublet. June to August. Option to renew. Air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus and on bus route. $235 plus utilities per month. Will negotiate for summer months. If interested, call 549-0895.

Spacious 3½ room apt. in Montague. $155-month inc. util. Avail. 5-1 or 6-1, option to renew in Sept. Call 367-2744 after 5:30.

Northampton Hampton Manor, 2 bedroom apt., utilities incl. 2 air, ww. swim pool, new place. June 1-August 31. $230 mo. 586-4148.

5 Min. Walk to campus, 3 large bedrooms. Summer sublet with option to renew. 549-6583.

3 bdrm apt. Puffton, June 1 — Aug. 31. Semi-furn. Rent neg. 549-0238.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt. 549-0138. Air cond. — inexpensive.

1 bdrm. w-util., pool, opt. to renew Col. Vill. $160. Avail. June 1. Can have semi-furn. if wanted. 256-0258.

2 bdrm. Cliffside, 175, pool. 665-3953.

Sublet 2 bdrm. apt. Colonial Village. Util. incl., 160 per mo. Call 256-0157.

Have it your way!! Take over my half of Sq. Vill. Apt. Furn. or unfurn. avail. May 19. Pay only for Jn. Jl. & Aug. Opt. to renew 665-4971. Ask for Greg.

Townhouse master bedrm. Ideal for cple or rmmtes for sumr. Air cond. rent negot. 549-1148.

1 bedroom available in 4 bedroom townhouse — June 1 to August 31 — $75 mo. With option to renew. Riverglade Apts....Call Pat 253-9431 after 10 p.m.

2 bdrm., Cliffside, w-util., $150. Pool, tennis, bus, partly furn., opt. 665-2253.

UMass Florence 5 bdrm. part. furn., exc. cond. $285-mo. 69 Bridge Rd. 586-3342.

18 Rolling Green, 2 bdrm. twnhse, ww carpet, AC, mod kit, pool 1½ baths. Bus rte., util. inc. $268. 256-8780 eves.

2 bdrm. townhouse, June 1. Option to renew, pool, air cond., carpeted, 2 baths. Wooded backyard. $160 a month. Call 665-4997.

$65 & util., 3 rms., in co-op house 5 min. from campus. 253-5077.

Rm. for summer avail. 6-1 to 9-1. Furn., $85 a mo. incl. util. Walking dist. to campus. 253-5303.

1 rm. in 3 rm. apt. Pool. tennis, furn. $75 neg. opt. to renew. 549-6330. Leon. Bus route.

1 bdroom; Pool, yard on busline, $160. Avail. June 1, opt. to renew. 256-8584.

Sublet 3 bdrm. Puffton Apt. June 1-Aug. 31. $210. Call 549-0490.

June 1 — Aug. 31, 2 bdrm. Brandywine Apt. with dw., disp., pool, air cond., Partially furnished, rent negotiable. Call John at 549-6434.

2 bdrm. twnhse — Squire Village, June 1 — Aug. 31 with option to renew. On UMass bus route, pool, air cond., carpeted, storage. $195 per month plus utilities. 665-3524.

Sublet June 1—Sept. 1. Opt. to renew. 2 bedrm. apt. Belchertown, on bus route, lake. 323-6213.

Brandywine, 2 bdrm. June — Aug. $170 per mo. Call 549-1864.

Apt. sublet 3 bdrm. Puffton Vil., No. Amh. $75 a mo. per rm., incl. util. Air cond., pool. June — Aug. Call 549-1103.

Must sublet 1 bedroom furn. in 4 room apt. near campus. Really cheap. 253-5893.

4 bdrm. Rolling Grn. $200 month. June 1 — Sept. 1, AC, pool, all util. incl., Call 546-9897.

To sublet June to Sept., 2 bdrm. apt., free tennis courts, pool. $195 incl. util. Call 665-7045 eves.

Two bedrm., wash-dry. $175. Neg., util. incl. N'ton, near Smith. 5 col. bus. 584-1634.

SPACIOUS TOWNHOUSE. 2 bdrm., AC, pool, yard, bus rt. Opt. to renew. $175. 665-3561.

Jn. 1 to Spt. 1. 2 bd. Twnhse. Rolling Green. AC, pool, make offer. 546-6516.

Sublet — June 1 - August 31. Amherst Center, 2 large rooms, bay window, kitchen, bath. $148 plus electricity. 256-8886.

Two bdrm. apt. with util. $170 a mo. on bus line. June 1 - Aug. 31. Opt. to renew. 546-6333.

Sunny, furn., 3 bdrm. apt. in hse., nr. cntr. of Amh. Very spacious. Avail. June 1-Sept. 1. Call 253-3598.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommates wanted for Brandywine Apt. June — August luxury living in the sun and fun capital of western Mass. Swimming pool, tennis, dishwasher, what could be better? Furnished, just bring yourself and your sense of humor — what a long ad — call 549-6547. Keep trying!

June 1 F or cple. Pool, w-w, etc. on bus rte. Opt. to renew. $75 253-7307. Keep trying.

Apt. to share June 1st. East Leverett, $80 incl. util., own rm. Call 549-0403 after 6 p.m.

Cliffside, 1 bdrm. Sublet June 15 [illegible] Opt. to renew. 665-3249.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One or two M or F roommates wanted for 2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine, N. Amherst. Jn.-Ag., on bus rte. Rent negot. 549-6906.

To share spacious A-Frame home near campus, immediate occupancy. Phone Haiba, 549-0389 or Ann, 549-6160.

F, own room and bath, $85. Call 549-1213.

Roommate for May 1 thru June 30 — own room, only $75 per month, on bus rt. Call 256-0259.

Need 4 people m-f, Swiss Village Apts., own rooms, $85 per mo. from June 1 thru Aug. 31, utilities included.

One or two females for summer with option for fall. 3 bdrm. Puffton Village apt. across from pool and tennis courts. On bus rt. Air conditioned. $60. Call 549-1866.

One or two roommates for a 2 bdrm apt. townhouse for summer or until end of lease in December. Grad. pref. Rent negot. Contact Fred or leave message: 545-2369 10 a.m. 5 p.m.

One or two F. Sum. plus or Fall. Furn. $45 mon. not util. 253-2204.

Roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. $92.50 per, util. incld. On the bus line. Call 665-4198 after 5. Avail. 6-1.

F roommate needed for fall to share spacious house in Amherst. Own rm. on bus rt. Call 253-3325.

Great location, N. Pleasant St. Own rm. in lg. old apt. No lease. Available 5-1. $65 mo. 256-8989.

M&F couple who'd like to live together in a dorm next semester, we do too: If we get together we can work it out (request room together by sex, then switch). Call Mark weekdays at 546-5632.

Roommate needed now. Country farm house. If you like gardening or walking in the woods, this is the place for you. $65 a month, plus utilities. 367-2613.

Room in house for May and June. 253-7498.

N. Amherst. Large apt. Own room. $91.67 per mo. plus utils. Secur. depos. Lease until Aug. Tony 549-0699.

F. Puff. Vill. Own room, w-bed and dssr. $82 a mo. plus elec. Sum. Call Steph 549-2616.

3 rmts. for June — Aug. in Amh. Center 4BR 1 mi. from campus. Rent neg. Call 253-5921.

One or two females for summer with option for fall. 3 bdrm Puffton Village apt., across from pool and tennis courts, on bus route, air conditioned, $60. Call 549-1866.

OH couple (M-F) want to live together in dorm next year. Want swap with other (M-F) couple. Call Jeff at 6-7132 or 6-7195 after 9:00 p.m.

1 or 2 for pres. apt. 10 min. walk to campus. Summer w-option for fall. 52.50-mo. 549-4483.

2 Roommates needed to share air conditioned master bedroom in townhouse apt. Rent negotiable for summer. 549-1372.

Female grad. 25 or over to share 3 bdrm. apt. Aug. 1. 100 & util. On bus line. Call 549-0063 after 5 p.m.

$60 mo. own room. M-F N.A.M. Center on bus rt. After 6:00 549-6981. Available May 1.

Feminist 30, single, 2 kids — want to share house & kid care with similar person, call 256-6468.

Responsible M-F roommate, share furnished 3 brm. twnhse, summer and or fall. No lease $100 a month. Bob 253-7967.

ROOM WANTED

In Cooperative House in Shutesbury or Leverett for September. Please call Elaine 253-5963.

RIDE WANTED

To Norfolk, Va. or vicin., Fri., May 2. Will share $. 256-6059, lv. message.

HELP WANTED

Free room and board in exchange for part-time child care (two girls, ages 3 and 5) and household help, beginning June or Sept. Puffton Village 549-6086.

Experienced salesperson, young, enthusiastic with extensive knowledge in small electronic parts and hifi equipment. Lafayette Radio, Amherst. Apply in person, see Mike.

The Collegian needs people to staff our new graphics department. The job entails making up ads on a copy camera as well as making headlines for stories. Excellent learning experience

Call Ken at 545-3500.

WANTED

Need car, driver for road test, will pay. Linda 66164.

I'm looking for a country home that is peaceful co-op with some fine people. Rent and utilities not over $85 or so for September. Call Joseph 665-4765.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Townhouse apt. to sublet option to renew. Air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus and on bus route. $235 plus utilities per month. Will negotiate rent for summer months if interested, call 549-0895.

Mercedes with diesel. '66-'69. 253-5354.

PERSONALS

P. Garrett — Happy 20th — Congrats old lady — you made it thru puberty — Don't forget your Geritol and support hose. BJK.

Attractive Bisexual female, age 23, seeks the same. Write to P. O. Box 331, Amherst. Recent photo and phone please.

Special thanks to the Sisters and Pledges of Lambda. I Love you all. Rhonda.

PERSONALS

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

Two fem. room wanted to share apt. in So. Chatham, Cape Cod for summer. Call 546-7250 anytime.

Diamonds — and all precious stones and watches, very reasonable; fully guaranteed. Call Bernie at 256-0506 after 6 p.m.

MDL — Despite some obvious bus minor problems, you make a pretty good roomie (fun, too!). Peter Teddy Bear.

Happy 19th Birthday, Karen. Love and Kisses — Robin.

Happy 19th M.A.M. Love, Bob.

Feliz cumpleanos, Rebecca. Delta Gamma De A.U. Dices que tu and diesinueve fue bueno. Pues espero quetu ano viente sercmejor aun. Se que este and te llevara la paz, el amor y la felicidad. Cuidate, Roger H.

M.B. — Happy Birthday, old lady! (Even tho you'll always be a teen). Love, your kid.

Wanted people who are interested in coed living in Coolidge 6-7965.

TRAVEL

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

Save 30 per cent on flights to most places in the U. S. and Europe by purchasing tickets ahead at Adventura Travel. Call today. 549-1256.

Looking for something to do this summer? How about camping through Europe? For more information call Chris 546-9534.

SERVICES

BOB WILL STILL FIX ANY CAR RIGHT!! No job too small, any make or model. 253-7967.

Passports, job applications, pistol permits. Fast service. Lang Photo. 253-3148.

THE OUTBACK AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR specializing in Saab and other foreign cars. Call Guy at 256-6110.

KARMACHANICS all foreign and domestic auto repairs. Fiat specialists. Let us check out that used car before you buy it. People's prices. We'll teach you too. 665-7145.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive. For instance, name and address $3, with telephone number $3.50. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph. 665-4765 evenings.

Datsun, Toyota, Volvo, Jaquar repaired by Russ Baca. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone 586-1227.

ENTERTAINMENT

Four hours of nonstop nostalgia and hits for only $55. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

MISCELLANEOUS

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa! Students, all professions and occupations, $700-$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. FREE info — TRANS-WORLD RESEARCH, Dept. H4, Box 603, Corte Madera, Cal.

TAG SALE — Children's equip. Exchange & Bake Sale at Montessori School, 740 Main St., Amherst. Sat. May 3 — 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

LOST

Lost — 3 yr. old male Malamute dog in Plumtree Rd. area. Call 549-2859.

Contacts in yellow case. Call 546-1218.

Lost, Pr. silver rimmed glasses, brn. case, Wed., Apr. 23. Pls. call Mark 546-7611.

Mom's wrist watch in vic. of CC - TOC, Mon. 21. Sent. val. Please call Mark 546-5086.

FREE

2 yr. old F. German Shep., unspayed, papers. Very friendly. Needs to run. Liz 256-8147.

$1,000,000

$1,000,000. If you haven't been to Alan Lasher-Haberdasher yet, you better hurry because after May 3rd we close our doors. Most of our 1000 shirts are $1.00 or less. Jeans and other pants at unbelievable prices. 355 Bridge St., Rt. 9, Northampton in the garage in the back of the Welfare office. Don't look for a sign, there is none.

AUTO WORKSHOP

DO IT YOURSELF. Tools free with space rental. $2 hr., professional advice. Parts wholesale. Level 1, C.C. Garage. Mon.-Fri., 3-10, Sat.-Sun., 12-10.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has all the answers. I offer low discount prices on all makes and models of calculators. All machines new, with full warranty and more! If your machine malfunctions within 2 months I'll replace it free! All lines available, Texas Inst., HP, Commodore, Rockwell and others. SR-50, only $99.95; SR-51, only $159.95, HP-21, only $119.95. Melcor-535, comparable to the SR-50, only $82.95. Before you buy anywhere, call me first and I'll give you the best deal I can. Call Bob Crowell 549-1316.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

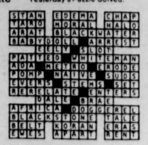

ACROSS
1 Deeply absorbed
5 Barber's accessory
10 Second-year stude
14 Mountain state
15 Forsake
16 Illness
17 Non-bachelor: 2 words
19 Cuticle
20 Single, long step
21 Stocking runs
23 Adored
26 Born
27 Affirm anew
30 Frankness
34 Letters
35 Keep away
37 Nationality suffix
38 Wet sticky earth
39 Out of -------
41 Raised R.Rs.
42 Chemical suffix
43 Loathes
44 Be vexed
45 Sensitive
47 Pittsburgh team
50 Cut of meat
51 Pester
52 Spoil on the tree: 3 words
56 Siberian plain
60 Over again
61 Good name
64 Horace ----; U.S. educator
65 Irregularly notched
66 Son of Seth
67 Concludes
68 Sad
69 Uncommon

DOWN
1 Sugar products
2 Rat - ---: A noise
3 Catherine ----: Queen
4 Excites greatly
5 Garment part
6 Bandleader --- Lewis
7 Male animal
8 Egg-shaped
9 Acts of self-mortification
10 Make unhappy
11 Arch
12 Catty sound
13 Encloses
18 Object of worship
22 Apportioned
24 Heron
25 Most sagacious
27 Cancel a penalty
28 Baffle
29 Mass. pilgrim John -----
31 Pioneer plow maker
32 Noted Canadian physician
33 Takes five
36 Punch: Slang
39 Pronoun
40 Gave shelter to
44 More nimble
46 Suffocates in water
48 Spring festival
49 This: Spanish
52 Brave
53 Son of Judah
54 Serve
55 Territorial: Abbr.
57 Tropical fruit
58 Poverty-stricken
59 Noun ending
62 Edgar Allan ---
63 All 50: Abbr.

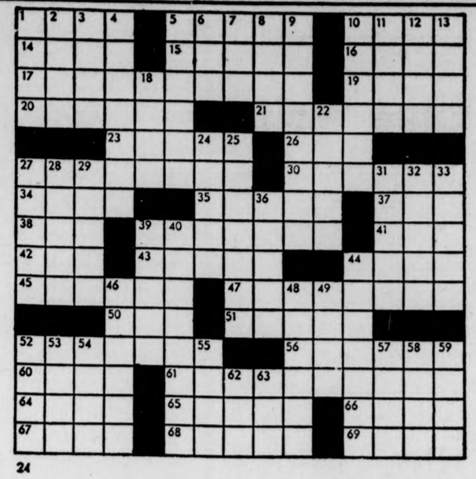

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

TUESDAY, APRIL 29 — Born today, you possess a very easy-going nature and are most comfortable and at home among those willing to serve you, to help you toward your success, whether in your career or in leisure time activities. Self-reliance does not come naturally to you — but it is essential that you develop it, for it is impossible that you will always have someone else to count on for aid when attainments and achievements are on the line. A moderate amount of independence should make genuine success not only possible but probable during your mature years.

You thrive under the encouragement of loved ones -- but you do your best work when under the demanding eyes of those whose praise is not so easy to come by. It is important when choosing a marriage partner, that you select someone who knows how to inspire you without nagging, how to praise you without flattering, and how to admire and respect you without seeming to place you on an undeserved pedestal. Your instinctive rejection of anything phony should enable you to make the right decision in this regard.

Because you have leanings in two directions at once — both the artistic and the scientific — you may during your youth be in danger of dividing your interests to such a degree that you cannot excel anywhere. Once you learn to be selective, to choose the one road to follow from among the many that stretch out before you as reasonable possibilities, you should have no difficulty moving forward.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Wednesday, April 30

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Take care to keep your behavior on such a high level that none can find fault with your actions today. The atmosphere is highly critical!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Though you may vacillate between success and failure in the forenoon, by afternoon you should be able to predict the final outcome — and act accordingly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Irresolution could cause you considerable trouble today as you attempt to find your way out of difficulties. Know what you want to achieve.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Pay close attention to the details upon which the present situation has been built. Duty demands that you take time away from personal interests.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Take some obviously clear-needed action where tension among co-workers is concerned. You can gain a reputation as a peace-maker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Early morning hours may be more stressful than you anticipated. Take the time to discover where you're going — and how to get there.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Gain some personal recognition today through fast and accurate action in an emergency situation. Put yourself in another's shoes in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Precarious personal relationships may take a great deal of your time today. You might do well to let a friend fend for himself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Unless you are positive of your ability to keep your promises, you would be better off not making them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You can save yourself considerable disappointment if you don't take too seriously another's image of you as the master of all you survey!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — It would be easy for you to overestimate your ability to get things done today. Early morning hours may go well — but it's downhill in the afternoon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Consider well the "human element" or you may be inclined to overestimate your chances for success in a project involving cooperation among many.

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By Jim Carson

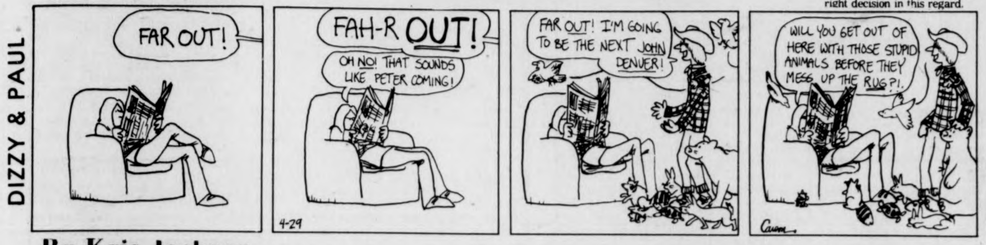
DIZZY & PAUL
FAR OUT!
FAH-R OUT!
OH NO! THAT SOUNDS LIKE PETER COMING!
FAR OUT! I'M GOING TO BE THE NEXT JOHN DENVER!
WILL YOU GET OUT OF HERE WITH THOSE STUPID ANIMALS BEFORE THEY MESS UP THE RUG?!
4-29

By Kris Jackson

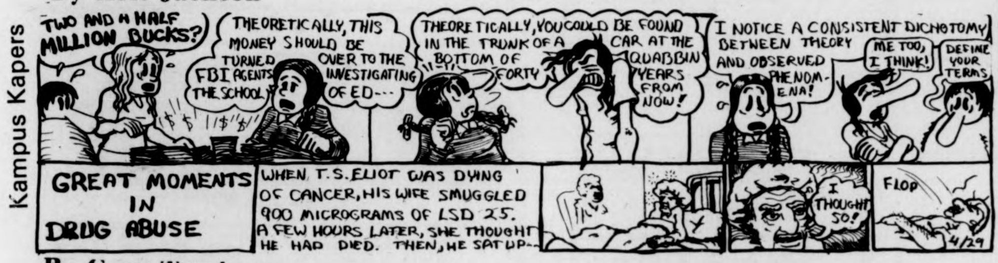
Kampus Kapers
TWO AND A HALF MILLION BUCKS?
THEORETICALLY, THIS MONEY SHOULD BE TURNED OVER TO THE FBI AGENTS INVESTIGATING THE SCHOOL OF ED—
THEORETICALLY, YOU COULD BE FOUND IN THE TRUNK OF A CAR AT THE BOTTOM OF QUABBIN FORTY YEARS FROM NOW!
I NOTICE A CONSISTENT DICHOTOMY BETWEEN THEORY AND OBSERVED PHENOMENA!
ME TOO, I THINK!
DEFINE YOUR TERMS
GREAT MOMENTS IN DRUG ABUSE
WHEN T.S. ELIOT WAS DYING OF CANCER, HIS WIFE SMUGGLED 900 MICROGRAMS OF LSD 25. A FEW HOURS LATER, SHE THOUGHT HE HAD DIED. THEN, HE SAT UP...
I THOUGHT SO!
FLOP
4/29

By Gary Trudeau

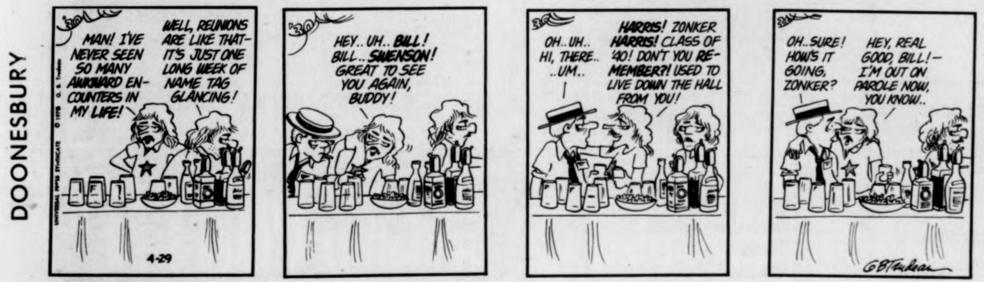
DOONESBURY
MAN! I'VE NEVER SEEN SO MANY AWKWARD ENCOUNTERS IN MY LIFE!
WELL, REUNIONS ARE LIKE THAT— IT'S JUST ONE LONG WEEK OF NAME TAG GLANCING!
HEY... UH... BILL! BILL... SWENSON! GREAT TO SEE YOU AGAIN, BUDDY!
OH... UH... HI, THERE... UM...
HARRIS! ZONKER HARRIS! CLASS OF '47! YOU REMEMBER?! USED TO LIVE DOWN THE HALL FROM YOU!
OH... SURE! HOW'S IT GOING, ZONKER?
HEY, REAL GOOD, BILL! I'M OUT ON PAROLE NOW, YOU KNOW...
4-29

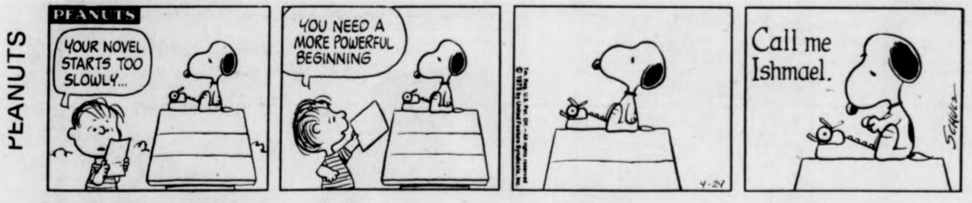
PEANUTS
YOUR NOVEL STARTS TOO SLOWLY...
YOU NEED A MORE POWERFUL BEGINNING
Call me Ishmael.
4-29

by Johnny Hart

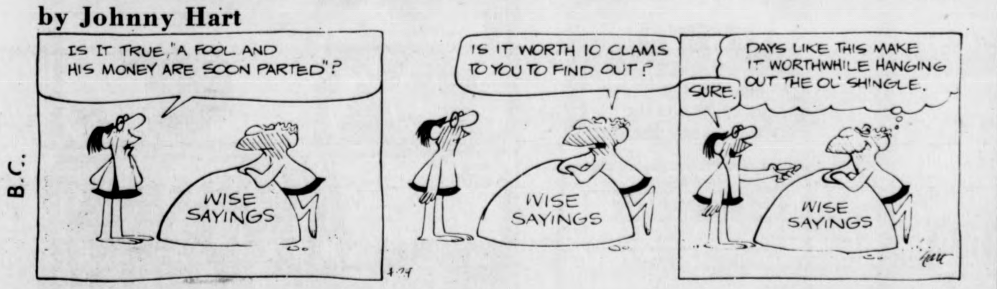
B.C.
IS IT TRUE, "A FOOL AND HIS MONEY ARE SOON PARTED"?
WISE SAYINGS
IS IT WORTH 10 CLAMS TO YOU TO FIND OUT?
DAYS LIKE THIS MAKE IT WORTHWHILE HANGING OUT THE OL' SHINGLE.
SURE.
4-29

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

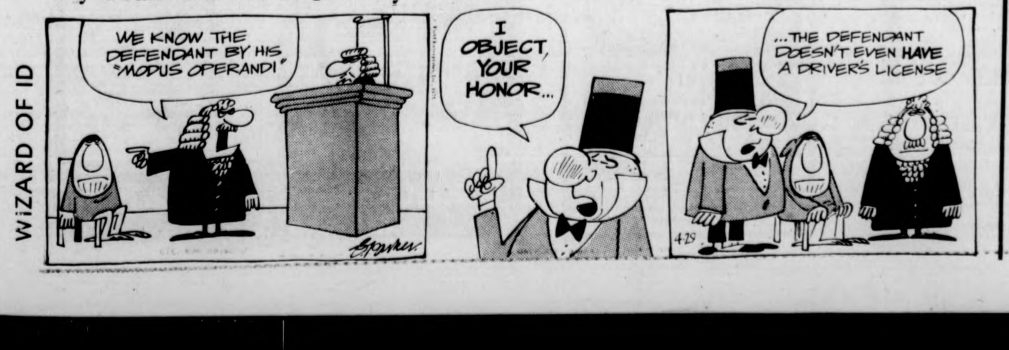
WIZARD OF ID
WE KNOW THE DEFENDANT BY HIS "MODUS OPERANDI"
I OBJECT, YOUR HONOR...
...THE DEFENDANT DOESN'T EVEN HAVE A DRIVER'S LICENSE
4-29

Academic loans available for vets

Veterans attending school under the GI Bill who are in need of additional financial assistance to meet education expenses, are eligible to apply for loans up to $600 per academic year. The loans are in addition to the monthly GI Bill stipends, the VA said at Boston this week.

A principal factor in determining eligibility is the comparison of "actual cost of school attendance" to the student's "total financial resources," VA said.

Applicants must be enrolled at least half-time and have sought a loan under the guaranteed student loan program of the Higher Education Act of 1965. Courses must lead to a standard college degree or be at least six months duration and lead to "an identified and predetermined professional or vocational objective."

Repayment of principal and interest is deferred while the student is enrolled at least half-time. No interest accrues until repayment is started.

Installment payments start in nine months after the student ceases half-time enrollment. Interest at the rate of 8 per cent is deferred until that time and full payment is due within 10 years and nine months. There is no penalty for prepayment.

A 3 per cent loan fee is deducted from the face amount of the loan to provide a fund to insure against defaults. Defaults are to be considered overpayments with recovery in the same manner as other debts due the government.

Students may apply through the VA regional office through which they receive educational benefits.

Poets to read for bicentennial

Two UMass poets will participate in the "Literary Boston" program that will highlight the capital's bicentennial celebration.

Dr. Donald Junkins, director of the Master of Fine Arts Program in English at the Amherst campus, and James Tate, assistant professor of English, will read their poems in succeeding months of August, this year and in 1976.

They are among 19 poets invited to a series of readings inaugurated this month with Archibald MacLeish of Conway, Mass. The program is sponsored by the Boston 200 and Boston Public Library. It is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Tate is scheduled to read his poetry Aug. 6. A Missouri native, he is the author of eight volumes of poetry. He is the 1973 winner of a special Academy of American Poets prize and the 1973 Yale University Younger Poets Award. He has been on the UMass faculty since 1971.

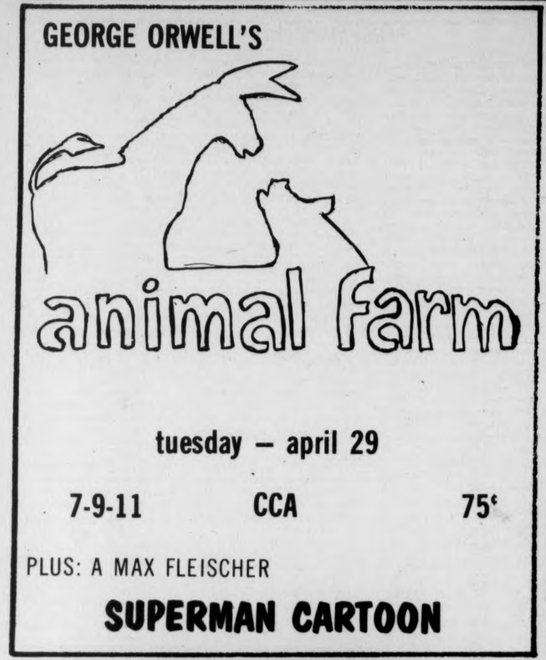
GEORGE ORWELL'S
animal farm
tuesday – april 29
7-9-11 CCA 75¢
PLUS: A MAX FLEISCHER
SUPERMAN CARTOON

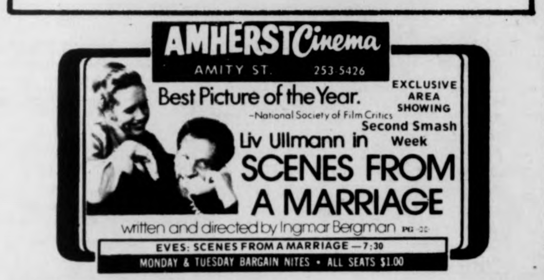
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
Best Picture of the Year.
–National Society of Film Critics
EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING
Second Smash Week
Liv Ullmann in
SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE
written and directed by Ingmar Bergman PG
EVES: SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE – 7:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL HADLEY MASS
1 WALT DISNEY THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD
PLUS! GOFFY SPORTACULAR
G 6:00 8:30
2 NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!
"A GREAT MOVIE MUSICAL! Liza Minnelli's Sally Bowles is one of those once in a lifetime incandescent performances! AN OUTSTANDING ENTERTAINMENT EXPERIENCE!"
CABARET
PG 6:00 8:30
3 BLAZING SADDLES
from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"
R 6:30 8:30
4 Dustin Hoffman "Lenny" A Bob Fosse Film
Valerie Perrine
R 6:15 8:30
TIMES CHANGE DAILY

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD.
WEST SPFLD. 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
· CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE ·
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN G
Times everyday 2:00-4:00-5:40-7:30-9:30
Tommy the Movie PG Your senses will never be the same.
Ann-Margret Oliver Reed Roger Daltrey Elton John
Wed-Fri-2:00-7:30-9:45
Sat-Sun-1:30-3:35-5:30-7:30-9:40
.50 discount with student I.D.
STREISAND & CAAN Funny Lady PG
Wed-Thur-2:00-8:00
Fri-2:00-7:05-9:55
Sat-Sun-1:30-4:15-7:10-10:00
NOW, AFTER 45 YEARS THE TRUE STORY CAN BE TOLD! R CAPONE
Wed-Fri-2:00-7:45-9:45
Sat-Sun-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
warren beatty SHAMPOO R
Wed-Fri-2:00-7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun-2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20
ROBERT REDFORD The Great WALDO PEPPER PG
Wed-Fri-2:00-7:20-9:30
Sat-Sun-1:30-3:45-5:40-7:40-9:50

O. H. Women's Center
presents
Ellen Wolf
of the Carnegie Project
speaking on
Life Planning and
Careers for Women
TONIGHT
in Grayson Lounge
8:00

film times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Lacombe 7, 9:20
AMHERST CINEMA
Scenes From a Marriage 7:30
CAMPUS CINEMAS
Godfather II 8:00
Emmanuelle 7, 9
Woman Under the Influence 7, 9:45
MT. FARMS 4 THEATRES
Strongest Man 6, 8:30
Cabaret 6, 8:30
Blazing Saddles 6, 8:30
Lenny 6:15, 8:30
SHOWCASE CINEMAS
Witch Mountain 7:30, 9:45
Tommy 7:30, 9:45
Funny Lady 8:00
Capone 7:45, 9:45
Shampoo 7:15, 9:30
Waldo Pepper 2, 7:20, 9:30
SHOWPLACE CINEMA
Young Frankenstein 7, 9

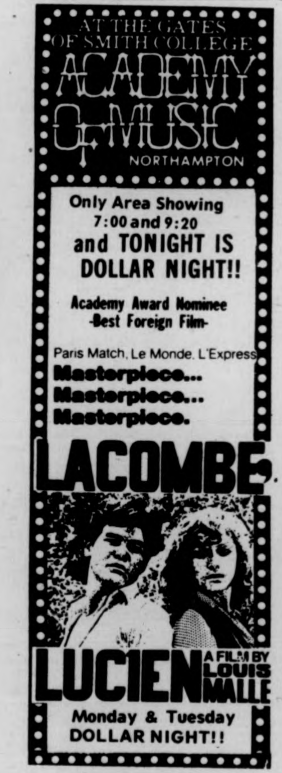
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
Only Area Showing
7:00 and 9:20
and TONIGHT IS DOLLAR NIGHT!!
Academy Award Nominee -Best Foreign Film-
Paris Match, Le Monde, L'Express
Masterpiece... Masterpiece... Masterpiece.
LACOMBE LUCIEN A FILM BY LOUIS MALLE
Monday & Tuesday DOLLAR NIGHT!!

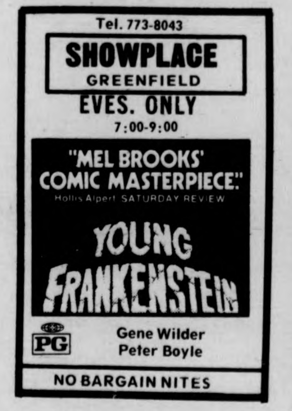
Tel. 773-8043
SHOWPLACE GREENFIELD
EVES. ONLY
7:00-9:00
"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE."
Hollis Alpert SATURDAY REVIEW
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
PG Gene Wilder Peter Boyle
NO BARGAIN NITES

TV tonight

6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
SECRET AGENT "No Marks for Servility." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
THE NIGHTLY NEWS (30)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
BONANZA "The Lila Conrad Story." (40)
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (56)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
MOVIE "Romeo and Juliet." (27)
BEWITCHED (38)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "The Return of Harry Spangler." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE (24)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
WOMAN IS (57)
7:30 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)
THE FOURTH ESTATE (24)
MASQUARADE PARTY (30)
THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW "Andy and the New Mayor." (38)
ROOM 222 "Pi In the Sky." (40)
DRAGNET (56)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 GOOD TIMES J.J. – Budding artist. (3)
HAPPY DAYS "Kiss Me Sickly." (8) (40)
PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE (18)
ADAM-12 "Dana Hall." (22) (30)
SOLAR ENERGY (24)
MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (38)
DEALER'S CHOICE (56)
PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIA (57)
8:30 MASH (3)
ABC MOVIE OF THE EEK "Returning Home." (8)
NBC WORLD PREMIER VIE "They Only Come Out ght." (22) (30)
NOVA "How Much D You Smell?" (24)
JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE (27)
I DREAM OF JEANNIE (38)
DINAH! (56)
PIONEERS OF MODERN PAINTING (57)
9:00 HAWAII FIVE-O "Bomb, Bomb, Who's Got the Bomb?" (3)
GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS (18)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
9:30 AMERICAN SKI SCENE (18)
ASSIGNMENT AMERICA (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "A Date For the Colonel's Daughter." (27)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
10:00 BARNABY JONES (3)
MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (40)
PUBLIC POLICY FORUM (18)
POLICE STORY "Captain Hook." (22) (30)
INTERFACE (24)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
MOVIE "How to Marry a Millionaire." (38)
PERRY MASON (56)
THE WHITE HOUSE TRANSCRIPTS (57)
10:30 ART IN PUBLIC PLACES (24)
THE JOE HYDER SHOW (27)
11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
THE BEST OF GROUCHO (56)
THE CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 TUESDAY STARLIGHT MOVIE "Charade." (3)
WIDE WORLD SPECIAL "Has Marriage Had It." (22) (30)
THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
MOVIE "Loose in London." (27)

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8:00
The Godfather PART II R
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7 & 9
Emmanuelle X
3 JOHN CASSAVETES' A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE
7:00
9:45
R
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JVcrossmen glide; clip Canton Tech

By SCOTT HAYES

Using a well-balanced scoring attack, the UMass junior varsity lacrosse squad stomped Canton Tech, an upstate New York junior college, by a 19-9 margin in a home game played last Saturday.

The contest was not originally scheduled as part of the JV season, but that didn't bother the JV Gorillas, who jumped to a 5-1 first period lead. The crossmen just missed a scoring opportunity that immediately followed the opening face-off. Carl Leone then beat a lone defender and scored 29 seconds into the initial stanza for a quick UMass advantage. Mike Gongus tallied two goals in the first quarter.

Several good fast break goals enabled the stickmen to take a 9-3 lead at the half. Coach Russ Kidd substituted freely the rest of the game and the team's depth was exhibited. Six different midfields took part in the action and when a UMass victory was apparent, attackman Larry Heaton was utilized as a goalie.

Gongus led the JV's with four goals while Leone and Dave Lautman contributed a pair of goals each. Pete Farquhar netted two goals and added two assists leading the first midfield, which "did a good job checking and played a tough game," according to Kidd.

Fran Yung scored twice and Bill Henry, Steve Zinkowski and Emmett Holt scored one goal apiece.

Kidd used thirty-five players in the game as the junior varsity upped its record to 3-1.

Nine penalties slowed the UMass scoring barrage, but defensemen Jim Draper, Joe Perry and Blanchard Kenney continually denied the Canton offense. The goaltending was solid with Jim Kenny playing most of the game.

The JV Gorillas travel to Brown tomorrow for what has to be the biggest game of the season. The team is then scheduled for an away game Friday at Mount Hermon before returning home Sunday to face the Massachusetts Lacrosse Club.

Cooney outstanding

Lifters win NE's

By JANE HOLZAPFEL

The UMass weightlifting team overwhelmingly won the New England Collegiate Championship in the invitational meet held this past week-end at Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

It was the first weightlifting meet ever held at UMass, with twelve different schools represented. There were 21 lifters in various weight classes.

Though it was a fairly small meet, some really outstanding lifts were performed. Nick Vernucci of Brandeis University, already a National Collegiate Champion, won the outstanding lifter trophy for the lighter classes. He performed a snatch of 200 pounds and a clean-and-jerk of 250 pounds.

UMass weightlifter Doug Cooney was the outstanding lifter for the higher weight classes. His snatch of 265 pounds and clean-and-jerk of 335 pounds were in themselves New England Collegiate records, as well as the total of the two lifts (600 pounds).

UMass had three lifters in the 165 pound weight class. Chuck Stickney performed a snatch of 170 pounds and a clean-and-jerk of 240 pounds, giving him the highest total of the UMass lifters in this weight division. Joe Satlak lifted a snatch of 175 and a clean-and-jerk of 230 pounds. Fred Myerson was third UMass lifter in this division, performing lifts of 135 snatch and 185 clean-and-jerk.

In the 181 pound division Brian Wiseman performed a snatch of 170 pounds and a clean-and-jerk of 225. Brian came in third in this weight division.

Besides team captain Doug Cooney in the 198 pound weight division was John Donnelly and Jeff Smith. John lifted a snatch of 195 pounds and clean-and-jerked 270 pounds. Jeff lifted 155 pounds for the snatch and clean-and-jerked 220 pounds.

In the heavyweight division was Eric Wiseman who performed a snatch of 185 pounds and a clean-and-jerk of 235 pounds.

The UMass team gave an outstanding performance at their first home meet, and hopefully will sponsor more meets here in the future.

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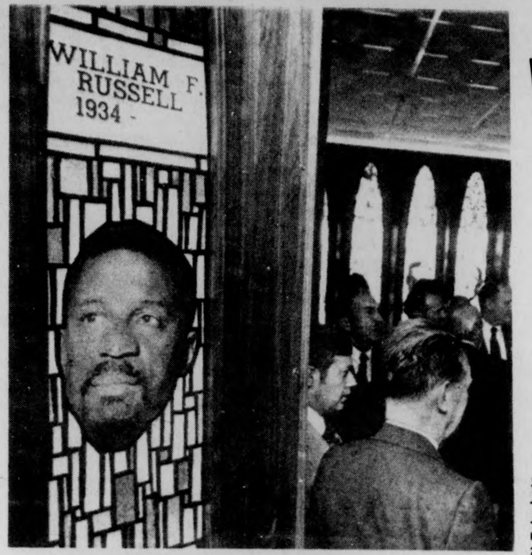

UPI Telephoto

Although he was a no-show, former Celt Bill Russell was enshrined in the Basketball Hall of Fame yesterday in Springfield. No mention was made of him during the ceremonies. His image is placed on a 10-foot high stained glass window. At left are officials and inductees having their picture taken.

Russ Smith

Sylvanites earn second life

By RUSS SMITH

What is JJ Sheehan and Sons? A billboard company? A new rock group? Or how about a law firm? Nope, JJ Sheehan and Sons is a softball team.

The team's homeland is Cashin dorm. It is named after its general-manager, player-coach, John (or Jack to his friends) Sheehan. The team is entered in intramural softball.

Last week they lost their fourth straight IM game.

They have only one game left to play to salvage a victory before their softball season is over. They aren't going to the playoffs this year. Will tears be shed by those players who won't be here at UMass a year from now, making this game their last as a college kid?

No way!! You see, Sheehan and Sons have something else to fall back on – the Sylvan Tournament!

Back in 1974, due to atrocious weather conditions, the intramural department had to cancel the regular season for spring's outdoor sports, and institute instead a single elimination tournament. For half the teams on campus then, the '74 softball season consisted of one game.

Sylvan's Area President, Mark Spengler, decided to do something about this for the teams in the elite sector of the campus. He started a double-elimination tournament for the Sylvan teams. There wasn't an announced prize for the winner (besides the right to claim Numero Uno), though they did receive a couple cases of beer for celebration.

Sixteen teams entered the tournament. And when it had ended, the Brown Bombers had 'given' the title to the Moondogs from rival McNamara house. Where was JJ and the Gang? Long gone, eliminated in the early goings. For them, it was that famous adage, "Wait 'til next year".

Well, next year is here. And the 0-4 Sons are ready to bow out of the intramural scene. Luckily for them, the Sylvan tournament is back again.

As a matter of fact, the Sons played their first Sylvan game last week against the McNamara Magicians. Supposedly the best team in the area (they are undefeated in intramurals), the Magicians were upset by the Sons, 5-3. This not only gave Sheehan's kids their first softball victory of the year, but also proved that on any given day, any team can win.

So at the end of this week, when the Sons ordinarily would have been no more, you'll still be able to see them out on Wope fields, practicing, banging base hits into left field, and having a good time.

And although hardly any team in Sylvan really believes JJ and his Gang can win the tourney (even though an underdog can go all the way), in the wind blowing from Cashin, the song can be heard – "Here Comes the Sons".

Base hits: The Thatcher Redwoods were the Campus Champs in softball last year, but I can guarantee it won't happen again this year... the regular season in softball ends next week, with the playoffs close behind... did you know we have fifteen intramural softball fields? Amherst College has two... how about playing the championship game in Earl Lorden Field (no, not against the baseball team)... what a homerun wall...

Intramural Notices

Intramural softball and soccer games will be played Tuesday, 4-29, and Wednesday 4-30, as scheduled. Softball games which were rained out on April 3 will be played on May 6 on the same fields and at the same times.

Intramural tennis matches must be completed by Monday May 5th.

All undergraduates and graduates must turn in their gym equipment and locks by 5 p.m. Tuesday May 20. Faculty and staff must turn theirs in by Friday May 30. All will be billed for equipment not turned in.

The Distinguished Visitors Program is asking the student community for suggestions for speakers for next year's program. Please drop slip off at suggestion box on Campus Center Desk.

Speaker's Name ____________________

____

Who he-she is ____________________

____

Instant golf: Women's team starting now

By RON ARENA

All you Janie Blalocks and Sandra Palmers out there, start swinging those golf clubs. Yes, UMass now has a women's golf program, and it's starting immediately. Potential candidates are urged to contact Fan Gaudette right away. He can be reached at the basketball office at Boyden, or phoned at 545-2481.

Depending on how many women are interested, Gaudette explained that he hopes to schedule some matches for this spring. Yet his primary goal presently is to judge the potential of the candidates in order to plan for the fall. Claims Gaudette, "It's important that we find out how many people are interested in performing on the team so we can schedule future matches."

Although seniors are also welcome to try out, the emphasis will be on underclassmen. Since the spring semester is nearly over, Gaudette is primarily looking for women to participate in the fall, but stresses the importance of them starting now.

The program, according to Gaudette, "will also offer women in high school an opportunity to come to UMass and play golf, whereas before, those students would have to go to a southern school." A flyer is being designed to send to high school sports directors to help stimulate the program.

Idle Flyers respect Isles

PHILADELPHIA [*UPI*] – The Philadelphia Flyers, idle for nine days after a quarterfinals sweep of the Toronto Maple Leafs, resume National Hockey League Stanley Cup play here Tuesday night in a semifinals series against the never say die New York Islanders.

A jubilant Islanders' goalie Glenn Resch said after his 1-0 shutout of the Penguins in Pittsburgh Saturday night that "it'll be hell on ice against Philadelphia and I can't wait to play against them.

"We have the best defense in the league, better than the Flyers," the rookie goalie said. "Nobody can touch us."

The Flyers' Terry Crisp, who played with the Islanders three years ago when they were the worst team in the National Hockey League, said Philadelphia, the defending Stanley Cup champion, has a lot of respect for the Islanders.

Crisp said that in beating the New York Rangers to gain the quarterfinals and then coming from behind against Pittsburgh, the Islanders have done "two impossible things. If things happen in threes, we're next on the list."

The Flyers' regular season record against the Islanders is 3-1-2, with the last a 4-1 win in Long Island April 5 while Billy Smith was in goal.

Smith played in five of the Islanders' games against the Flyers while Resch was in the net during a 3-2 Philadelphia win here.

Leagues are over for the season at
Boyden 10 Pin Lanes.
OPEN FOR
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50 cents a string

Netmen favored in SUNY match

By BILL EDELSTEIN

If you happen to be moratoriumizing by the Boyden tennis courts today at 3:00, you might as well sit down, take in the match between UMass and the State University of New York (SUNY) at Albany, and be thankful that the professor teaching your 2:30 class told you in advance that he wouldn't spring any new material on you.

The racketeers are the decided favorites of today's contest as overconfidence, and not SUNY, at Albany should provide the prime opposition.

"The guys have been saying that they 'can't get excited' over the match," stated coach Steve Kosakowski, "but we don't know how good they (SUNY) are this year, and we might be surprised by them."

The Minutemen who have a two year's running history with the New Yorkers, hold a 1-0 advantage in the series. Now, I agree that holding a 1-0 edge after two matches seems about as logical as general procedures at Whitmore, but there is a reason for the odd tally (even though there may be no reason whatsoever behind general procedures at Whitmore).

The...er...Albanians came to UMass two years ago to face the racketeers, and with them came the monsoon season compacted into one day (definitely not SUNY weather). When the teams floated onto the courts, their rackets swam away to safety, thus putting the damper on the proceedings which caused the match to be cancelled.

Last year, at Albany, the rain was replaced by wind, but the match was held, and the only thing that got blown away was the SUNY tennis squad (to the pneumatic tune of 7-2).

The Minutemen will also be battling a possible letdown after their vain, all-out effort to cop the Yankee Conference Tournament championship last weekend.

"The guys played hard (at the YanCons)," lauded coach Kosakowski, "and I was really pleased."

OTHER DISASSOCIATED RAMBLINGS — UMass' unseeded Rob Schpeiser, joined the racketeers before the YanCon tourney and finished the event doing chief justice to the supreme court by whipping Vermont's Jay Moorehead for the first singles title, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1. "I finally got even with him," declared an elated Schpeiser, referring to his debacle of two years past when the same Jay Moorehead blanked Rob in straight sets..: Marc Ouellet, the only racketeer to miss the tournament finals, had pulled some chest muscles prior to the competition. "We were afraid he was having a heart attack," said a relieved Kosakowski... The entire UMass tennis team has a severe drinking problem; the efficient public servants at Whitmore have promised the club a water bubbler for five years straight, but they have yet to make good their promise as the racketeers are forced to whet their collective whistles from an ancient Mass Aggie bucket...

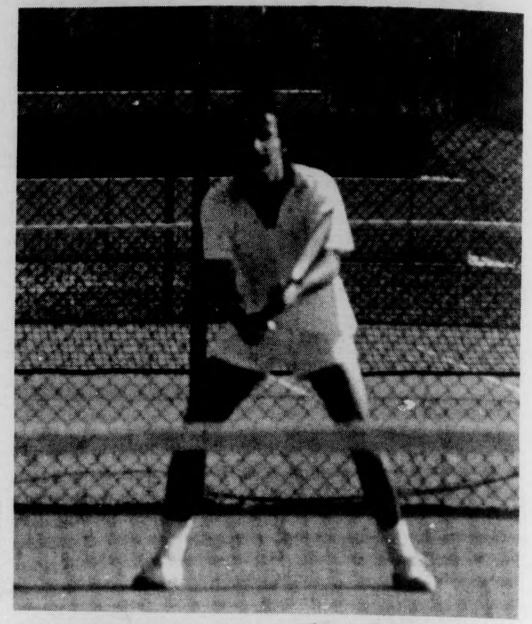

Staff Photo by Jav Saret

Make believe you are on the other side of the net, facing Barnaby Kalan in a crucial match. Kalan awaits your serve...UMass netman Kalan and his UMass racketeering teammates face State University of New York this afternoon at the Boyden courts. The team's current record is 4-4, (excluding YanCon tourney).

Council report questioned

By SCOTT HAYES

The presentation of the Athletic Council's special report at last Thursday's Faculty Senate meeting turned into a battle between the Council and the Committee on the Status of Women.

After Arthur Elkins, chairman of the Athletic Council, briefly explained the Council's information, Ula Motekat, chairperson of the women's committee, submitted a response to the special report.

Elkins stated in his introduction that some changes had taken place since the report was compiled. Executive members of the Athletic Council met with the Faculty Senate and a first report was rejected. The final report was approved by the Council for Senate consideration.

When a question period was opened, Motekat brought up her committee's response. The handout pointed to discrimination against women in athletic programs documented in the special report. The Committee presented four motions "to insure equal opportunity for women in athletic programs."

The following excerpt from the response lists what those four motions were: "It is moved that the reorganization of the Athletic Department and the implementation of the programmatic approach be postponed until the following conditions are met:

1. resources within the Athletic Department are distributed on an equal basis between men's and women's athletic programs;

2. the allocation of full-time positions to women in the Athletic Department is increased substantially and, as a minimum, all head coaches of women's sports programs are women on full-time positions within the Athletic Department;

3. the number of women's athletic programs is increased substantially and, as a minimum, the following actions are taken:

— women's crew is given varsity status;

— women's lacrosse is given varsity status;

— women's club sports are started, and

— policies are developed for giving varsity status to women's teams either directly or via club sport status;

4. women are according equal participation in policy-making decisions within the Athletic Department.

It is further moved that no expansion of male athletics, including programs, positions, etc. be undertaken until such time as an equitable distribution of resources between men's and women's athletic programs is achieved."

Analysis

What followed was a "discussion" of the athletic fee, revenue and the Barber Fund, which provides scholarship money.

"We hope to achieve programmatic results on more limited resources," Elkins said as he addressed the Senate. Through this "programmatic approach" the Athletic Department will attempt to equalize men's and women's athletics. The chairman added that the objective at UMass is not big time football or basketball, but to provide a greater revenue for all sports. These statements came in response to questions from two female Senators.

Basically, the women said that they're getting a tiny slice of the pie, they're dissatisfied and they want more money.

The Faculty Senate was not prepared to make a decision because the response had been handed out at the meeting and no one was given a chance to study the information. The Senate decided to refer the problem to the appropriate administrarive offices. The report was referred back to the Athletic Council and Dean Bischoff of the Athletic Department.

The response to the special report came as a big surprise to everyone, including Elkins.

The Faculty Senate questioned whether it had the power to vote on the issues that were included in the motions. What would have happened if the motions were passed? Well, no one is really sure, but Associate Director of Athletics Robert O'Connell suggested that at most, the requests might have been recommended to the Athletic Department. The Senate is only an advisory body and the final action is the result of the Athletic Department's decision.

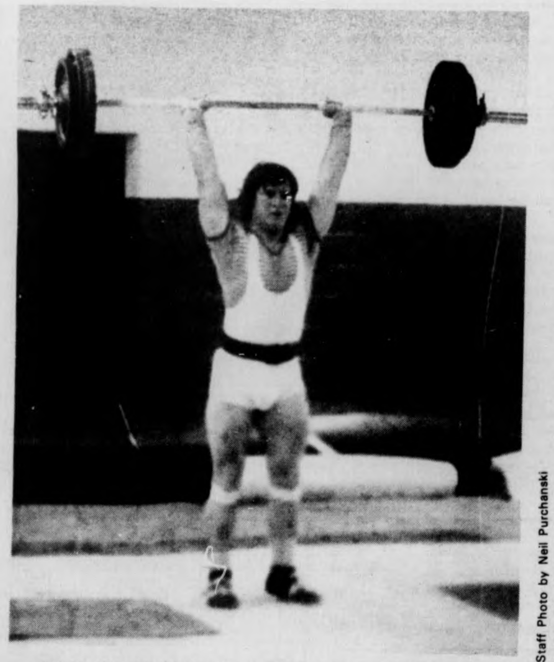

Staff Photo by Neil Purchanski

Doug Cooney grimaces as he snatched 265 pounds last Saturday and snatched the New England collegiate record for his weight category. Details of last Saturday's UMass weightlifting meet are inside on page 15.

Scott Hayes

Intramural-mania

White spikes... high school baseball caps... hometown slopitch softball shirts brandishing Barney's Sunoco, Main Street Pizza or Kowalski Insurance... gloves that were thought to have been hopelessly lost in a closet of old sports equipment...

No, the scene doesn't depict a baseball training camp. Instead, it's the atmosphere which pervades the athletic fields three days a week as intramural softball becomes a prime concern for thousands of participants.

First, you have to understand the basic types of competitors that are common to intramural softball.

There's the ex-baseball hero, a .956 hitter who pitched three perfect games in high school and compiled a 17-0 record. These former schoolboy superstars play to win at all costs, and are quick to voice their biased opinions when an umpire makes a call. Softball is not recreation to these players, but instead a chance to be a hero.

So-called "professional" softballers are the ones you'll see wearing spikes, chewing tobacco, wearing a Red Sox cap and carrying a $5 Wilson glove.

A second type of player never made the "big time" in high school. In fact, some have trouble fielding a batted ball, foul-tipping a pitch or even coaching the bases.

The give-it-a-try players compete despite the very good chance that they will embarrass themselves during a five inning game.

Of course, there is also the middle-of-the-field player who falls in a category that bisects the other types. He has limited athletic ability and knows it, so he's not a flashy player; little noticed, consistent, but never mentioned by his teammates in post-game chatter.

You can understand some of the reasons for 27-2, 31-24 and 2-1 scores. It's not really that amazing when a no-hitter or perfect game is pitched. Everything depends on the attitude a team's members take into the game which affects the way they play and the outcome.

I'm not knocking any players. It's just interesting to note the personalities, playing styles and abilities that become ingredients of the intramural recipe. One thing is certain, however, and that's the amount of enjoyment a player gets from participating in softball or any other intramural sport. Whether a member of the campus champions or the most pitiful team ever organized, you can bet the individual had a hell of a time during the season.

The war is over

SAIGON [UPI] — Communist tanks entered downtown Saigon at noon today after South Vietnam declared unconditional surrender to the Viet Cong ending 30 years of warfare.

"All soldiers, be calm and remain where you are now," said President Duong Van Minh.

"I also call on soldiers not to open fire so that together we can discuss wars to hand over the reins of government without bloodshed."

While Minh proposed the formation of a new military and civilian administration, more could still be heard. Fighting continued on the outskirts.

"In the interest of peace, national conciliation and concord of the people, I believe deeply in concilation among the Vietnamese people," Minh said.

"Therefore, I call on all the soldiers of the Republic of Vietnam to stay where you are.

"We also call on the soldiers of the Provisional Revolutionary government Viet Cong not to open fire because we here are waiting to meet with the government of the PRG to discuss the turnover of the administration, both civilian and military, without causing senseless bloodshed to the people."

The Viet Cong's mission to Paris waited Wednesday for the fulfillment of its one remaining demand before accepting the surrender of South Vietnam.

Of the last remaining two demands, the dismantling of Saigon war machine and the withdrawal of American ships from South Vietnamese waters, only one remained to be confirmed — the withdrawal of U.S. evacuation ships waiting off the South Vietnamese coast for flights of refugees.

Earlier, before Minh's surrender, a spokesman for the Provisional Revolutionary Governemtn, the Viet Cong, said two more conditions must be met.

see related story - page 4

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
TELEPHONE 545-3500
Collegian
VOLUME CIII, ISSUE 58 AMHERST, MA. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1975

Campus moratorium underway

Students rally for unity: plan Boston protest

By P. J. PROKOP
Staff Reporter

An estimated 800 students gathered last night on the steps of the Campus Center for "student unity." The rally was also held to inform students about today's planned activities in Boston.

Sponsored by the Student Action Committee (SAC), the floor was left open to various speakers and followed no planned format. It was essentially to "get a good feeling going among the students," SAC members said.

Guitarist Richie Aaron kicked things off and got the crowd in a responsive mood, paraphrasing the words of popular songs to fit the current "crisis."

Bernie Lougee, SAC member stressed students' behavior in Boston today, calling for a "peaceful and effective demonstration."

Bus tickets were sold out last night, according to SAC members. At a meeting Monday, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery was reported as saying he would contribute $50 of his own if money could not be acquired for buses. The necessary money was contributed from various residential areas and campus organizations, however.

David Johnston, Director of Public Safety was scheduled to speak, but it was decided that student marshals would be recruited for the demonstration, so he decided not to speak at the rally.

Asked about the bonfire proposed for the rally, John Fisher of the SAC said they were thinking of having the bonfire to promote good feelings at the rally. The idea was abandoned, when no permit for a fire was issued.

Lougee asked any students interested in being marshals for the demonstration to see committee members. He also said "Despite what the *Collegian* says, we do have a permit, and will rally on the Boston Common, in front of the State House."

Lougee added that students from other schools will also be joining UMass in Boston today. "UMass Boston and Boston State, are supposed to be on the Common, and we assume Brandeis, Boston College and Tufts will also be there," he said.

Miguel Rivera spoke to the crowd, who responded enthusiastically to his opposition to cutbacks and his promotion of student unity. During Rivera's speech, a 50 ft. sign was carried out which said, "Support the 9 Demands." The chant was taken up by the crowd, lead by Rivera.

Students not going to Boston were asked to organize this morning at 8:30 in front of the candy counter in the Student Union to form picket lines for the class moratorium today.

Humanities turnout sparse, science courses unaffected

This material was gathered by staff reporters Bill Mills, Susan Genser, Donna Fusco and Deborah Gallagher. Compiled by Bill Densmore.

Science classes were well attended but English and humanities suffered a loss of students yesterday morning as UMass students contemplated whether to take part in the first day of a two-day boycott.

The boycott is to continue today.

Mary Muirhead, a spokesperson for the Student Action Coalition (SAC) said at a noon press conference yesterday that classes varied in attendance from 20 to 50 per cent.

The administration estimated approximately 50 per cent of the campus attended classes. Campus bus drivers reported fewer students than usual at stops outside dormitories during the morning hours.

A *Collegian* survey of classes by four reporters in Herter, Bartlett, and Morrill Halls showed attendance levels of 75 to 90 per cent, English about 20 per cent of normal and humanities, history and languages about 25 per cent of normal.

Most professors said they would hold students responsible for work missed in classes. John L. DeNyse, personnel director for UMass-Amherst said yesterday no faculty had applied for a day off without pay to protest budget cuts.

A random survey of students eating breakfast at Worcester dining commons by a reporter showed 143 were planning to attend classes, 67 said they would not, and another 60 were undecided. Exams were cited frequently as reasons for attending.

"I'm not going to classes because I'm going to the teach-ins," said Roberta Decker, a sophomore in education from Framingham.

But Craig Ghidotti, a candidate for student government association president disagreed. "The strike will only be detrimental to the student body," he said. "It will put the legislators against us."

A fraternity president, Neil Pitchel, said "big capitalists" want skilled workers, not liberal arts graduates.

"The big capitalists are trying to rearrange the higher educational system and they want to increase fees... they want skilled workers and not a lot of four-year liberal arts school graduates," he said.

Another student said he supported Dukakis' proposed cuts. "I voted for Dukakis and I supported his platform of no taxes, and I realize he has to cut state budgets, including UMass'... so I'm going to class," Tim Davey, a history major from Franklin said.

Officials at the campus library reported "less people than usual" during the morning and the library was "still dead" around noon.

Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

A large crowd of students gather on the steps of the Campus Center in preparation for last night's rally.

16 buses allotted for protest; rally planned at Whitmore

By JUDY BOUCHER
MDC Staff

Some 800 students will travel to Boston today in 16 buses to protest proposed budget cuts at a rally and concert on the Boston Common. An undetermined number of students will go in car caravans.

Students here are planning a noon rally at Whitmore Administration building in support of the Boston rally and the nine demands passed two weeks ago at the University Town meeting.

Area governments and various campus groups have donated approximately $2,220 to help pay for renting buses.

However, the Student Senate executive committee yesterday denied a request from the Student Action Committee (SAC) for $500 to help defray the cost of renting buses. Each bus costs $175 to rent.

Tara Dolan, treasurer of the SAC said approximately $736 was collected for bus tickets. Southwest Assembly donated 1,215; University State Communications Council, $555; Commuter Assembly, $300; Orchard Hill, $100 and Sylvan, $50.

In other matters, the SAC's phonothon was shortcircuited for not having a sizable deposit in their account. The phonothon was organized so students could call legislators to voice opposition to proposed budget cuts and tuition increases.

Student Senate Treasurer Jack Margossian said the phones were shut off because of mounting deficits the SAC has build up over the past week.

According to Margossian, paper, telegrams and miscellaneous items were billed to the Student Senate and the Student Organizing Project.

Margossian said he made repeated requests to have SAC members make daily deposits on the monies collected.

Weather

Variable cloudiness and light winds throughout the day Low temperatures in the thirties highs in the fifties with a slight chance of rain

Special

The annual *Collegian* 12 page photo special appears today.

Inside

Corwin convicted on four, acquitted on four charges, see page 3.

Workshops get moderate turnout, see page 3.

SW assembly votes funds for protest buses, see page 2.

Boston Common set for protest site

By BILL DENSMORE
Staff Reporter

UMass students will be able to protest on the Boston Common for three hours today beginning at 11, but not on the State House steps or on Beacon street.

In a letter to a member of the Student Action Committee received yesterday, Boston Parks and Recreation Commissioner Anthony E. Forgione said it was policy not to issue permits for Common use to other than "publically-sponsored meetings or celebrations."

"This communication is not to be construed, however, as denying or preventing you from exercising any Constitutional right or rights which you have or may have to use Boston Common for the purposes and at the times specified in your communication," he wrote.

The demonstration, expected to draw an undetermined number of students by bus, car and thumb from Amherst, is to protest proposed tuition increases which student organizers say could double the cost of attending UMass.

The students are also protesting a proposed ten per cent budget cut for higher education by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and cuts in state welfare benefits spending of up to $311 million at a time they say, the unemployed needs them most.

The permit request to Forgione was one of two sent to Boston by four SAC members, according to Daniel Lewis, 21, one of the four. The Commissioner's letter was addressed to Lewis and dated Monday.

A second parade permit request by the group to march on Beacon Street from Charles Street up to the State House was denied Monday, Lewis said.

"But that was a longshot," he said. "We didn't expect to get that."

Cpt. Paul Doherty, head of the Capitol Police, said it was standard policy to allow no demonstrations on State House steps. He said a semi-circular paved area on the State House side of Beacon Street could be used by up to 140 demonstrators if they make no speeches and keep moving.

Doherty said it was policy to "suggest" to protesting groups that they gather at the corner of the Common across from the State House for speeches and demonstrations.

Lewis said the Parks Dept. would allow a sound system near the Shaw Memorial on the Common from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Stephen Dunleavy, an aide to Boston police comr. Robert DiGrazia, said there was "no problem" with a peaceful demonstration on the Common.

"There are no constraints as long as it's a peaceful protest and they don't interfere with the rights of others," he said.

Monday, UMass Director of Security David L. Johnston said the permit request for Beacon Street was for 7,000 people and he warned students to obey orders of police officers in Boston.

Organizers of today's rally had thought the Legislature's joint committee on education would be considering a tuition increase at a hearing today.

But an office aide to Rep. James Collins (D-Amherst), a member of the committee, said the calendar for today showed no such hearing, although the committee will be hearing bills on METCO and the restriction of fiscal autonomy for town school committees.

The aide siad she thought the bill on tuition was one filed for three years in a row by Rep. Barney Frank (D-Beacon Hill). The bill, she said, calls for tuition of between 30 and 70 percent of actual per student costs.

UMass-Amherst spends about $2,900 per year on each student in state funds. Tuition is about $300 per year, but other required fees bring to total student cost to about $2,500.

Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

Sherry Flashman (left) of the Student Action Committee and Larry Magid (right) address "concerned staff and faculty" during one of yesterday's moratorium workshops. Also featured but not shown, were Leonard Rapping of the Economics Department and Peter D'Errico of Legal Studies.

Approximately 45 people attended the workshop, which was open to all members of the University community.

In support of rally

SW Assembly votes funds for buses

By WILLIAM MILLS
Staff Reporter

Southwest Assembly (SWA) voted unanimously last night to appropriate $1,215 to defray the costs of 16 buses traveling to the rally at the State House in Boston today, according to Craig Sanderson, SWA president.

While voting inside the Hampden Student Center, nearly 200 students gathered outside in support of the rally today. Brian Harrington, proposer of the bill to appropriate the busing funds, said Southwest "is an area where many students don't have transportation to Boston." Harrington said, no students living in Southwest should be denied from boarding the buses.

Also, at last night's assembly meeting, new SWA officers were elected.

Nominated by out-going SWA president Craig Sanderson, Gary Lewis, a junior living in Moore House, was elected the new president by a near unanimous decision.

Sanderson said, in nominating Lewis, "he is the only person that can handle the job right now. He's been very active in Southwest for over two years, and he has been very helpful to work with (as my vice president)."

In a pre-election speech, Lewis said, "I can't see myself a really persuasive person as president...I just want to listen to the people." At the same time, Lewis said he is not a weak person.

On a fifth-ballot vote, Gary Hartley, a junior Mackimmie resident, was elected vice-president.

Defeated by Hartley in the vice presidential election, David Tillman, freshman resident of John Adams, was elected treasurer.

Peggy Powell, a newcomer to the assembly this semester, was, on a close vote, elected communications coordinator for SWA. She is a freshman living in Cance.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty or administration. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

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The office of the *MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN* is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, 01002, telephone: 545-3500.

Faculty caucus blasts Gluckstern

The twenty-member Socialist Faculty Caucus yesterday released a statement through a spokeswomen, criticizing former-Vice-Chancellor Robert L. Gluckstern's order that faculty must take a day off without pay in order to cancel class and participate in boycott activities.

Ann Ferguson, professor of ethics and aesthetics in the Philosophy Department, said the Caucus believes the order "is clearly an infringement of academic freedom," and called it "obviously a political move."

She said faculty are not required to take time off when recruiting and soliciting research grants and that any decision about time-off should be made by faculty.

"This violates the requirements of faculty educational responsibility," she said.

In a statement prepared Monday and printed in yesterday's *Collegian* as letter to the editor, the group said:

"To participate in moratorium activities is to discharge our educational responsibilities in the highest sense of that term. We support this activity and urge others to do the same."

Skydiving
U of M
Sport Parachute Club
ORIENTATION CLASS
to be held on
30 April 7 – 11 p.m.
Rm. No. 101 C.C.
Movies and Slides

Japan-America
Club presents
"Do Des Ka•Den"
by Kurosawa in Color
Mahar Aud.
May 1st, Thurs.
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Adm. $1.00

ROISTER DOISTERS
presents
DICKEY THE DAM
AND
The Big Blue River
"A Masonary Musical"
Bartlett Aud. — Tickets $1.50 — Students $1.00
May 1 — 4 p.m.; May 2 — 8 & 10 p.m. — May 3 — 2 & 8 p.m.

Dynamite Diamonds

FREDERICK'S
BAY STATE WEST-ENFIELD SQ.

Economics, women's workshops get best turnout

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

"Students are fighting for control over student life," said radical economist Samuel Bowles before over 100 persons at one of yesterday's moratorium workshops. "This is a gradual move toward a Socialist society."

Collegian reporters found that economic lectures and workshops on women's issues in the Campus Center were the most heavily attended. Faculty members Michael Best, Richard Wolff, Ann Ferguson and Samuel Bowles drew the heaviest numbers of between 50 and 150 persons.

Nesta King of the Student Organizing Project (SOP) said the workshops "in general are well attended," and that "a lot" of people went to dorm workshops.

"People seem to be interested in education and organizing on campus," she said, "and less interested in political issues outside the university. Also the faculty get higher attendance than the students do."

An approximate total of 222 persons attended the 19 workshops held at 11 a.m., 287 attended the 14 workshops held at 1 p.m. and the same number attended at 3. 68 persons attended the 4 workshops held at 2.

Sam Bowles in his afternoon lecture described the university as a combination of a factory, a warehouse, a prison and a massage parlor, as well as "an arena where various claims are fought out."

Bowles decried the claim that people are powerless unless they hold a high government office and said, "If you want to have a good education, you're going to have to fight year after year after year by pushing for a new social system."

Ann Ferguson of the philosophy dept. said women are pressured to stay in the home in order to benefit the capitalist class. "Women are exploited by doing housework and not getting paid for it."

"Women are also a reserve labor force," she said, "who are forced in and out of the home depending on whether or not they are needed in the economy. During WWI and WWII, the state pushed for women to help our boys abroad.

"Day care centers in work places magically opened up. But when the boys came home, the day care centers were closed and women were forced back into the home, because 'they belonged there'.

Ferguson attacked the nuclear family, saying that it is an important element of stabilizing the system. "When women challenge that," she said, "they can unite with workers and bring a revolution to this country."

Economics Professor Richard Wolff spoke for 90 minutes before 75-odd persons who crowded into CC 171 and then spilled out into the hallway. "What does our leadership do for this economic crisis?" he asked.

"They reduce the quality of education for our young people and increase the output of automobiles, even though we all know our needs are exactly the opposite," he said.

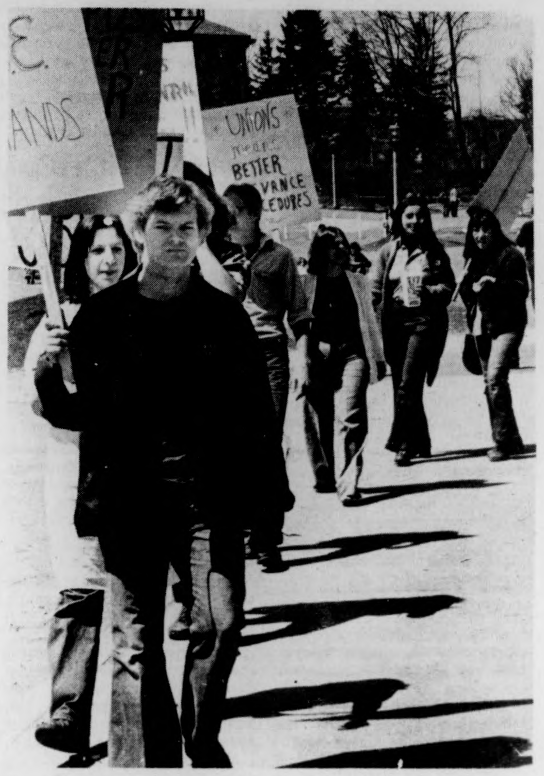
Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

Students picketed in front of the Student Union yesterday, the first day of the moratorium, as most workshops received only moderate attendance.

SAC blasts *Collegian* editors for moratorium coverage

By SCOTT HAYES
Staff Reporter

Members of the Student Action Committee (SAC) met with three *COLLEGIAN* editors to discuss moratorium coverage, yesterday afternoon in the Student Senate chambers.

About 40 SAC members assembled to question editor-in-chief Bill Parent, news editor Richard Wright and assistant news editor Judy Boucher.

The informal meeting opened with representatives of the SAC calling an article which appeared on page one of yesterday's *COLLEGIAN*, "erroneous."

The printed article in which the parade permit denial was cited, "misrepresented the facts," according to one SAC member.

Parent responded by noting the problems of a student newspaper, and pointed to a no advocacy policy for students.

The arguments offered by the SAC included more front page coverage of the moratorium and a balanced view of the issues. An article stating House Speaker David Bartley's position on the moratorium was talked about and according to the SAC action should have been taken to reflect students' views.

The editors and members of the student group discussed various issues and listened to numerous gripes.

A need for student viewpoints and perspectives was brought up and the gathering of students felt that recent articles failed to represent the feelings of undergraduates.

Decisions made at the *COLLEGIAN* concerning the importance of moratorium news were questioned, and Wright answered, "You can't make an event more dramatic than it really is."

The SAC, obviously displeased with coverage during the past two weeks, referred to "a negative attitude toward student action," which recent articles supposedly reflected.

Bill Densmore, a news reporter who wrote the article concerning the Boston denial of the parade permit, arrived at the meeting late. Densmore was immediately questioned about his story and bluntly accused of manipulation. Apparently, the parade permit was only one of three permits requested by four UMass students. The other two were obtained.

The debate continued and the SAC suggested that the *COLLEGIAN* change its news values. A conscious decision to play down the moratorium was also mentioned, but Parent denied any deliberate downplay in coverage.

More student orientation was proposed by the SAC, which after complaining about past coverage of the moratorium, suggested more balanced, in-depth reporting of student activities.

Also discussed at the meeting were grievances mounting over the last two weeks and dissatisfaction with placement of moratorium information.

The *COLLEGIAN* apparently failed to cover the moratorium from its outset nearly two weeks ago and the SAC became upset, since nearly 10,000 students voted. The campus-wide referendum represented one of the largest student efforts in the past five years.

Joe Cotter, a SAC spokesman, said that the *COLLEGIAN* printed information, but never tied it together, leaving many students confused. "I wish the *COLLEGIAN* would tell students exactly what's going on," Cotter added.

After the meeting, Parent said, "I'm happy with the outcome. There were some really good points made and more people now understand some of the difficulties students come across in putting out a daily newspaper. We'll never please everybody and we'll always have mistakes, but that's our right too."

State-wide Financial Aid slated to increase for 75-76

By P.J. PROKOP
Staff Reporter

Although it is likely that the Financial Aid appropriations for UMass for the 75-76 fiscal year will increase over the current level, a lower percentage of students may be able to benefit from it, due to the increase in Financial Aid applications, according to Richard A. Dent, director of Financial Aid Services.

Charles H. Bechtoldt, senior program officer for the regional office of the U.S. Office of Education said that on a state-wide level, Massachusetts will receive an 8.9 million dollar increase, or one-ninth of the entire national increase from federal funding. This increase is distributed over three campus-based programs, the National Direct Student Loans, College Work-Study, and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants.

Dent said last year approximately 3,500 students received financial aid, working from roughly $3.8 million allocated to the University. He said this year 5,000 students are on aid, working with the approximately $4.8 million budgeted.

It is projected that the number of applications to Financial Aid for next year will increase by one third. Although Dent did not have the exact figures available, there will be an increase in Financial Aid money, he said. Dent added there will be a problem in distribution, because more students will be in need of Financial Aid. There will be more freshmen applying and due to the present economic situation a smaller percentage of students may receive aid. The amount of money given to students who apply may be decreased in order to distribute the money to more students, he said.

Dent added he is hopeful that the supplementary appropriation for education will be passed by President Ford in May because, "that could give us at least a $.5 million more to work with."

Of the students applying for financial aid this year, 85-90 per cent of them received aid, Dent said. He added they hope to aid 5,500-6,000 students next year.

Asked how it is determined which students receive financial aid, and how much, Dent said they try to aid the neediest students first, and each program carries its own criteria in determining who gets aid, jobs or loans. "Every application is read individually," then it is determined what the student will received, depending on the specific program, Dent added.

The combination of loans and jobs next year, which are self-help programs, will comprise over 61 per cent of the total aid available, he said. Dent noted the increase saying that two years ago these programs made less than half the total aid.

In terms of dealing with any cutbacks, Dent said the case for Financial Aid appropriations is one of the easiest to argue because the "problems of the economy are the same ones that will increase the number of applications we receive-we would hope there would be no cutbacks in Financial Aid."

Judiciary's decision in Rainbow case

Corwin acquitted of four, guilty of four violations

By DEBBI DIMASSIMO
Staff Reporter

The Student Judiciary last night found Bruce Corwin, treasurer of Rainbow Productions, not guilty of four charges, and convicted him on ten counts of four violations of the RSO Financial Policy Act and the Code of Student Conduct.

Corwin has been placed in jeopardy (given a suspended suspension) for one calendar year effective immediately, and prohibited from holding any RSO position of financial responsibility for the duration of the jeopardy sanction.

He said that he will not appeal the findings. Corwin was found not guilty of the following charges:

—misrepresenting another member of the University community.

—representing an RSO without the specific prior consent of that group.

—using inter-activity transfers illegally.

—failing to deposit all revenues with the RSO office.

—Guilty verdicts were entered on charges of:

—knowingly submitting false information for incorporation into University records — two counts.

—knowingly approving financial transactions in violation of the RSO Financial Policy Act — two counts.

—using purchase orders in multiple — two counts.

—using purchase orders restricted to purchases of $25 or less for expenditures exceeding $25 — four counts.

Defense advocates Carry Holkiotis and J. Michael Parkhurst argued for a sanction of probation rather than the suspension recommended by Prosecutor Cindy Iris.

"The violations of the Financial Policy Act are highly technical and do not warrant suspension," said Halkiotis. "Probation would best serve a rehabilitative function."

The defense asked the judges to make a strong recommendation to RSO and to Food Services that policy be followed in the future. "These regulations are violated commonly," said Halkiotis.

"I hope that the RSO office can correct the things that are going wrong," said Corwin after the trial. "I don't want to see anyone else go through this."

turn to page 7

Ford announces completion of evacuation

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Ford announced yesterday the emergency evacuation of Americans from Vietnam had been completed successfully, "closing a chapter" and ending nearly two decades of U.S. involvement in that war-torn country.

"The last helicopters are in the air," Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen told a news conference that had been delayed almost five hours so the end of the evacuation could be announced.

"This closes a chapter in the American experience," Ford's statement said. "We must now close ranks, avoid recriminations, look ahead to new goals and work together on the task we face."

Nessen read Ford's statement just before Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger briefed reporters in a nationally broadcast news conference.

The final phase of the evacuation took less than 24 hours, marred by the loss of three military aircraft. Two crew members were reported missing. In addition, two Marines were killed Monday night.

Kissinger said 6,500 U.S. civilians had been involved in the emergency evacuation, and 55,000 South Vietnames citizens.

He said the three main objectives over the last week were:

— to save the lives of Americans still in Vietnam.

— To save as many South Vietnamese as possible who worked with Americans for 15 years.

— To bring as humane an end as possible to the situation.

He said Ford at 11 p.m. Monday (Tuesday morning Siagon time) had ordered the evacuation of all Americans from their two locations near the airport and at the embassy.

"I hope we can contribute to a political evolution that may spare South Vietnam some of the more drastic consequences of this change of governments, but this remains to be see," Kissinger said.

"We do not believe this should be a time of recriminations. It is a time to heal wounds, to look at our international commitments, to remember that the peace and progress . . . of our own people is closely tied to the rest of the world."

Indochina developments

Aid bill delayed

WASHINGTON [UPI] — At President Ford's request, the House yesterday suspended final congressional action on the $327 million Vietnam aid bill until the administration can suggest revisions in light of the American pullout.

Speaker Carl Albert announced the decision after meeting with Ford at the White House and a short time before Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arranged to go on national television to explain in detial the full U.S. withdrawal from Indochina.

Refugees arrive

Military and civilian authorities worked on an around-the-clock basis yesterday to feed, house and clothe the thousands of South Vietnamese refugees moving through bases in the Pacific on their way to the United States.

Preparation were being made to take care of up to 60,000 refugees at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Ft. Chaffee, Ark. Local officials and residents in some area expressed concern about the impact of the refugees on their communities.

Officials at the military bases that will house the refugees concentrated on putting up tents, laying extra sewer lines and rounding up food.

"We just heard about this yesterday," said Lt. Don Mills, the public information officer at Eglin.

American withdrawal from Saigon marked by violence, panic, chaos

Compiled from Wires

America's 30 year involvement in Vietnam ended in tears, panic, looting and rage.

It appeared that what tipped the scales and forced the issue was an ultimatum from President Minh to U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin. In effect, Minh told Martin he had 24 hours to leave the country.

The evacuation of the thousands of Americans and Vietnamese, coming just before the surrender of Saigon to the Communists, was a hazardous operation.

Embittered Saigon soldiers, feeling betrayed by America's withdrawal, fired shots at buses carrying evacuees to the embassy and at the helicopters skimming overhead.

Thousands of civilians, fearing they could be killed by the Viet Cong victors, tried to claw their way over the 10-foot-high wall surrounding the gleaming white embassy building and its gardens.

Marines and U.S. civilians used pistol and rifle butts to hammer their fingers, but scores got over and raced the Americans for the helicopter pad on top of the four-story embassy.

Some frantic civilians jumped from the wall and landed in barbed wire below. A middle-aged man and some women were bleeding as they struggled against the steel barbs.

Mothers holding up their children wept as they pleaded with Americans to take the youngsters with them.

Yet other Vietnamese found their own way out. A Pentagon spokesman said in Washington about 10 Vietnamese helicopters ditched near the amphibious ship Blueridge, but that all crewmen were rescued.

Some Vietnamese, mostly military officers and families, made it to the Philippines, Taiwan and Singapore, and at least 70 planeloads landed in Thailand. Some of the planes, according to reports reaching Washington, apparently were stolen.

The deaths of Marine Cpl. Charles McMahon Jr. of Woburn, Mass., and Lance Cpl. Darwin L. Judge of Marshalltown, Iowa, apparently helped prompt the American evacuation. They died in a barrage of Communist rocket and 130mm artillery fire that pounded Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base in the predawn hours of yesterday.

U.S. Ambassador Grahm Martin and senior members of his staff flew out of Saigon aboard a Marine helicopter early Wednesday and landed before dawn on the communications ship USS Blue Ridge in a thunder storm.

Seventh Fleet Commander Vice Adm. G.P. Steele met the ambassador's helicopter as it touched down on the flight deck at 5:45 a.m. (5:45 p.m. EDT) yesterday.

Martin, looking weary and drawn, was not carrying the U.S. flag, and it was not immediately clear whether he had it with him.

One member of the embassy staff said a grenade was thrown into a crowd of Vietnamese clamoring outside the high embassy front wall late last night Saigon time.

Embassy sources said some 80 Americans and 800 Vietnamese embassy personnel remained inside the embassy grounds in Saigon when the ambassador pulled out, but it was not immediately known if they managed to get out later.

The departure ended an era that cost the United States 14 years, $150 billion and more than 50,000 lives —the last of which were two U.S. Marines killed in a Communist attack on Saigon's airport early yesterday that spurred the pullout.

Foreigners expelled

By United Press International

France said yesterday the Cambodian Communists had decided to expel foreign nationals who took refuge in the French Embassy when Phnom Penh fell and would make them travel about 300 miles by bus to Thailand.

French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues said in Paris the rugged overland trip could endanger the lives of some of the 610 refugees, who include 26 foreign correspondents, six of whom are American citizens.

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Brandeis students occupy building

B.C. students picket president's house

Compiled from Wires

WALTHAM — About 40 students occupied a classroom and office building at Brandeis University yesterday to protest planned budget cuts. The university administration refused to negotiate.

"We have no intention of negotiating with any group that is occupying the building at any time," university spokesman Jeffrey Osoff told reporters after a day of meetings of university officials.

"We have every intention to clarify, to explain, the listen," he said. "The word negotiation is not a viable word."

A dean, Marguerite Robinson, started clarifying matters by opening her door to all comers to explain the budget. It was not immediately known how many students went to see her.

The university had not decided what to do next and Osoff declined to discuss specifics, but he noted options included a court injunction, summoning police or the established campus judicial process.

Although saying the university would not negotiate, Osoff said there existed a possibility of talking about program changes under a fixed budget. "The trustees have determined that Brandeis will have a balanced budget for 1975-76," he said.

A single campus policeman watched the takeover of Pearlman Hall.

The students inside the building said they were members of the "Student Action Committee."

The building houses classrooms used by the sociology department and several classes were cancelled as a result of the occupation.

Some of the demands by the group were for continuation of the "transitional year" remedial program, and increased financial aid to students to offset a $650 jump in fees.

University President Marver H. Bernstein met with his advisers through the morning but made no public comment on the takeover.

University spokesman Jeffrey Osoff said the university planned about $2 million budget cuts to bring next year's budget to about $31 million. "Students have not been adversely affected; in fact, scholarship aid will increase. Most cuts are in administrative areas," he said.

A statement issued at mid-morning by the students in the building said, "The student body will tend to become richer and whiter, the number of faculty members will be decimated and the school's minimal commitments to society will disappear."

Dukakis vetoes death penalty bill soon after Senate passage

BOSTON [AP] — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis vetoed legislation yesterday which would restore capital punishment in Massachusetts.

Dukakis issued his veto message just minutes after the Senate gave final approval to the bill on a voice vote and without debate. The bill had been approved previously in the House.

"I cannot reconcile the willful taking of a human life by the state with my own moral and ethical beliefs," Dukakis said.

"I do not believe that this commonwealth has the moral authority to execute human beings." The bill would mandate capital punishment in nine categories of murder.

The governor also said he was not convinced that the death penalty is a deterrent to crime. He added he has grave doubts that legislation requiring a death penalty is constutional.

It was Dukakis' first veto since he took office in January. The veto established a legislative confrontation with the House, which was expected to override the veto easily. Senate action, however, was in doubt. A two thirds-vote is needed to override a veto.

New gun law will be posted on state roads

BOSTON [AP] — Signs warning out-of-state motorists of Massachusetts' stiff new gun control law will be posted along all numbered routes leading into Massachusetts, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis announced yesterday.

"We want to give ample warning to out-of-state motorists who may be unaware of the law, and we expect them to comply with it or face the consequences," Dukakis said in a statement.

Under the law, which took effect April 1, anyone convicted of carrying a firearm without proper authorization is required to serve at least a year in jail. There is no possibility of a suspension, probation or parole during the first year of the jail term.

B.B. rifles, as well as handguns, shotguns and rifles, are considered firearms under Massachusetts law.

news summary

Abortion law killed

BOSTON [UPI] — A U.S. District Court panel yesterday declared unconstitutional a Massachusetts law requiring parently consent in order for a girl to have an abortion.

The suit had been brought by abortion advocate Bill Baird and his Parents Aid Society along with a minor girl who had undergone an abortion at his clinic.

The class action sought to declare illegal the Massachusetts statute that said it was a criminal offense to perform an abortion on a minor without the consent of both parents as well as that of the minor.

"We find that a substantial number of females under the age of 18 are capable of forming a valid consent," the court said.

At Boston College, about 30 to 40 pickets marched in shifts at the home of President Donald Monan to complain about operation of some minority programs at the school. The protesting students said they were keeping open their option of occupying a building.

Consumers may save

LOWELL [UPI] — Officials released yesterday the results of a six month study showing that consumers here and in other Massachusetts cities could save millions of dollars by building hydroelectric power plants.

The study, conducted by a seven-member committee chosen by the city manager, said 15,995 kilowatts of generating capacity could be installed on the Merrimack River in Lowell at a cost of $6.7 million.

The hydroelectric facility would generate 89,402,081 kilowatts of electricity a year, five times the municipal requirement and about one fifth of the city's total residential and business needs.

Guerrilla faces trial

JOHANNESBURG [UPI] — A South African Jew who occupied the Israeli consulate for 16 hours, firing wildly into street crowds and threatening to blow up more than 20 hostages one by one, proably will face trial for murder, police minister Jimmy Kruger said yesterday.

Police said four persons were killed and 32 injured, one critically, during the siege at the consulate in downtown Johannesburg.

Ulascewicz indicted

WASHINGTON [UPI] — A federal grand jury yesterday indicted Anthony T. Ulascewicz, a New York City detective who became a courier for Watergate hush money, on charges of filing false federal income tax returns for 1971 and 1972.

Attorney General Edward H. Levi said a two-count indictment returned in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn charged Ulascewicz received substantially greater income than the $27,068 he reported for 1971 and $18,434 for 1972.

Campus Photo
(Between The Pub and Lafayette)
B & W and COLOR
Bulk Loaded to Order
549-6745

Top of The Campus, Inc.
ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Top of the Campus, Inc. will be held on Wednesday, May 7, at 6 p.m. in Room 904-908 of the Campus Center. Items on the agenda: To amend the by-laws that commencing with annual meeting in 1976, nominations for officers and board membership and motions for changing the by-laws be submitted in writing to the clerk of the corporation at least seven calendar days before the annual meeting; to elect directors and officers of the corporation for the 1975-76 academic year; and to conduct such other business as may be customary and appropriate.

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Call 617 (Just over line 544-6028)

Dr. Rodney to speak on Africa's economy

This evening, Dr. Walter Rodney, the internationally known historian, writer, and political activist will speak on campus on the colonial economy of Africa. The lecture will be given at Thompson Hall 104 at 7:30 p.m. and is entitled "The Colonial Mode of Production in Africa: A Case Study of Tanzania."

Rodney was born in Guyana and received his undergraduate education at the University of the West Indies in Jamaica. After graduating with honors in history, he entered the School of Oriental and African Studies at the University of London and was awarded his Ph.D. in 1966 at the age of twenty-five. His doctoral dissertation, A HISTORY OF THE UPPER GUINEA COAST: 1545-1800, published by Oxford University Press, has been acclaimed as the definitive historical work on that sector of West African society.

Numatic Swing Band to play tonite

A jazz concert by the Numatik Swing Band will be presented tonight at 8 p.m., in Emily Dickinson Lounge as part of MOSAIC, an arts festival sponsored by the BDIC program.

The concert will feature improvised variations on compositions by Herbie Hancock, Miles Davis, Buster Williams, Joe Henderson, and McCoy Tyner, as well as performances of original pieces by members of the ensemble.

The Numatik Swing Band is a quartet featuring David Dupont, trombone; Marty Schiener, reeds; Peter Schott, piano; and Steve Pedegorski, drums.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

French counseling available in Herter

This week is counseling week for the French department. Students who need advice about the French major or courses for the requirement should come to the third floor lobby of Herter Hall. French Corridor members are also available for free tutoring from 6-7 and 10-11 p.m. now Mon.-Thurs. through May 16 in the basement of Moore House in Southwest. Any students interested in moving onto the corridor can contact Anne Brisbois, 546-5315 or Vera Mark 546-5322 or 302 Herter 545-0494.

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Corwin acquitted

cont. from p. 3

Corwin also said that it was worth being convicted on the contempt charge which resulted when he left the courtroom during the second session of his trial. "The court reversed the manner in which it was working after that," he said.

Both the prosecution and the defense concurred after the proceedings that Corwin was given a fair trial by the Student Judiciary.

Assistant Prosecutor Paul Yancwich commended Judges John van Tol, David Bennett, and David Carter. "The judges did an excellent job. They recognized the seriousness of the charges and the precedent-setting matters involved," said Yancwich.

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Senate clashes over budget

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Senate liberals Tuesday urged adoption of a budget with a deficit larger than the $60 billion limit drawn by President Ford. Conservatives demanded major spending cuts.

The clash came as the Senate, acting under 1974 reforms, opened debate on the size of the fiscal budget for 1976 which begins July 1.

Previously, Congress passed tax and spending bills piece-meal, without regard to their total impace.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, called for approval of a $365 billion budget — $10 billion more than Ford proposed.

The budget — approved by the committee 10 to 3 — would increase the deficit by $7.5 billion over the $60 billion Ford said is the most he would tolerate.

Black Labor Conference

By Black News Service

On Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Malcolm X Room there will be a Black Labor Conference. The theme of the event is "Black Labor and the Current Economic Crisis."

The panelists will include James Boggs, former auto worker and author of "Racism and the Class Struggle"; Macee Halk, electrical worker, League of Revolutionary Black Workers and Labor organizer; General Baker, auto worker, member of communist League; and a member of the Boston United Black Construction Workers will appear.

This is a very important event to which Third World people are invited to attend and exchange knowledge with the panelists.

Beareather Ready recital

By Black News Service

Beareather Reddy has decided to become a singing actress who dances. The most practical way of accomplishing such an aim is to convince the director of the B.D.I.C. program that a broad-based curriculum can be drawn up with integrity, you can pass the courses and make a living at what you have studied.

Beareather will show evidence of her skill Friday night when she will be presented in a B.D.I.C. Graduation Recital in the Rehearsal Hall, Room 248 of the Fine Arts Complex.

The theme of the one-woman recital is *Black Women in America,* focusing on the Afro-American female in the Slavery period, the beginning of the free period (1865 onward), the Black woman in transition (1930-1960), and the contemporary Black female.

Beareather has been coached for the recital in drama by Paul Carter Harrison, in dance by Diana Ramos and in Music by Horace Clarence Boyer and Archie Shepp.

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commentary

Cruising on a cloud

By MIKE KNEELAND

Each afternoon I'd open my *Collegian* mail and sure enough, there'd be a picture of a duck saying "Michael Dukakis Should Be Governor" complete with an accompanying press release. Indeed students here were eager to oust Republican Francis Sargent for "the people's candidate," young Dukakis.

Well I can't help but laugh at many of those same students (ducks) who can't raise their picket signs high enough in the air. When Dukakis was running around saying he was going to cut the budget, what did the students think, that he'd close his eyes when the UMass budget came up for review? In Batman's words, "Poor disillustioned souls."

So now the students are protesting the very problem they helped create, another mistake. House Speaker David Bartley was quite correct saying the student boycott won't win any sympathy from the state's jobless workers and others having a hard time making ends meet.

Why? Because there's Joe Smith reading the newspaper worrying about supporting his family with a job that could at any moment liquify...it it hasn't already. And then he reads about those UMass students cutting classes because the economy hasn't fully spared them.

Why, Joe Smith is asking himself, should students be totally exempt from the economic hard times? Times are tough for everybody everywhere and students should be glad it's only a 10 per cent cut facing them.

For sure this moratorium was dommed from the start, both in conception and implementation. Sure, a good number of students voted for the moratorium, but they were still forced to go to class.

What's a student supposed to do when the professor says, "I support your concepts but I will still conduct class and you'll be responsible for this material on the exam." Well I'll tell you what the student does, he goes to class. Why risk a poor grade for an ineffectual strike?

And then there are the workshops. Most seem relevant to the moratorium but what abou these: "Is Amherst a Company Town," "The Socialist Movement", "Sex Roles at UMass", and the token "Workshop for People Who Are Opposed To The Moratorium".

What I see is a cause diluted by left-wing groups who seem to dominate the Student Government Association yet are not representative of the student body as a whole.

Don't get me wrong. I'm sad to see the budget face the scalpel. But what else can be done? Cut money elsewhere and eliminate jobs? Raise taxes?

Our unhappy circumstances are a fact of life, a brutal one at that. Students cruising on clouds ought to make a landing and take, perhaps, their first look at reality.

Mike Kneeland is a Collegian guest commentator

from our perspective

Student impact; RSVP

Today is the second day of the moratorium, and many of us again will be boycotting classes. In addition, a large group of students will be in Boston protesting to the Legislature by demonstrating on the Boston Common this morning at 11:30.

STUDENT UNITY

Support for the moratorium has been given by the Hampshire Student Collective and the **Amherst Student** which indicates some Five College support for our cause. But most of all, support has come from within the student body. Class attendance yesterday averaged 30 per cent, and the attendance at various teach-ins was termed "quite satisfactory" by one Student Action Committee (SAC) member.

As Dr. Wood pointed out in last week's speech to the Student Senate, we are now franchised. We are now voters in this state and have the ability to influence the future decisions made in the Legislature. The real impact of our protest should also be felt next November, when certain candidates will be up for election and re-election.

To say that the quality of public higher education has no effect on the people is an erroneous conclusion. The economic rationale for all taxpayers' support of public higher educational institutions are the "spillover benefits" produced by the institution. In other words, everyone benefits in one way or another from higher education, not just those receiving it. And conversely, if public education suffers, the public will suffer.

The fight here is not just one "interest group" versus another; it is a fight for the general good of the citizens of the Commonwealth, either directly or indirectly

Allowing a "recession" to stand in the way of the goals of higher education is defeating the purpose of that education; that is to explore old problems and find new solutions. If any answers to the present global problems are to found, it is highly likely that they will be developed in the universities of this nation. With the current trends, these answers may only be found in the private universities, and that is another danger in itself.

Massachusetts ranks forty-ninth in the U.S. in aid to higher education, yet it is fifth in the nation in tax rates. It is easy to see that public higher education has not been a top priority. When Michael Dukakis was running for election, he spoke at the Amherst campus of the importance of public higher education. What happened?

The Collegian feels the students of this campus have made a valid and credible statement, one that warrants an answer. No one, least of all students, can afford a UMass budget cut. It is now up to the Legislature. We await a reply.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editors.

letters to the editor

Collegian victimizes students?

The STUDENTS AT THIS UNIVERSITY ARE VICTIMS OF A NEWSPAPER THAT REFUSES TO REPRESENT THEM. In response to this accusation, one Collegian staff member defensively summarized what they feel is the function of our newspaper, saying, "We are a newspaper first, and a student newspaper second."

For the past two weeks, the Collegian *has intentionally neglected to adequately cover this student movement; a movement that is unprecedented in terms of the phenomenal support and participation that students have demonstrated.*

Readers have been plagued with news that has given priority to administrative and legislative responses to the moratorium. It is apparent where the perogatives of the Collegian lie, when they choose to put quotes from House Speaker David Bartley on the front page. Instead of supporting those students and parents that are engaged in massive phone-calling and letter-writing to legislators, the staff prefers to quote an individual who does not understand the serious concern of all students; [They're living in a dream world] This is not simply advocacy journalism; this is NEGATIVE ADVOCACY JOURNALISM.

The Collegian has consistently undermined the momentum of this student movement by either printing incomplete information or failing to cover the activities at all. The television media has been reporting on this moratorium three times a day. It is time that the Collegian realize and act upon their responsibility as the central media force for the 25,000 people at this university. When the New York Times and numerous other publications give the moratorium substantial coverage, there is no excuse for insufficient and injurious reporting by an on-site "student" newspaper!!!

Our student activities fees and in-house advertisements account for $147,668 of the $270,000 Collegian budget. Most of an additional $18,500 accrued from classified ads and subscriptions is paid for by either students or former students. Clearly, a newspaper that derives such a large portion of it's monies from the student body should meet the needs of the student majority.

The Collegian has proved to be inflexible in it's treatment of critical student issues. This newspaper must dissolve it's fears of nebulous institutional authorities and begin to act as a vanguard for student self-determination. If this situation does not correct itself, the Collegian may be facing the same student opposition now confronting the legislature and administration.

Joe Cotter
Meridith Manning

May day activities

For the past ten months the Sunday News Collective has been reporting on local, regional, national and international efforts of people to gain self-determination. On May Day [May 1], recognized around the world and celebrated in many countries as International Workers' Day, the Collective and its community friends and supporters will present twelve hours of programming on WMUA to celebrate the holiday.

The emphasis throughout the day will be on the role of culture and the importance of history in building movements for independence and freedom. Poetry and history will be read and a great deal of music played.

There will be a children's hour, a news and discussion hour, and an interview with Puerto Rican political prisoner Lolita Lebron who has been in the federal penitentiary since 1954. Interviews with people involved in political work in Western Massachusetts will be aired as well as discussions with area working people about how they perceive the current economic crisis.

We welcome suggestions for this programming, especially in the are of music — we would like to play as much non-sexist, non-racist music as possible. Phones will be open at the station on May 1 and we invite any suggestions and criticisms as the day progresses. We also urge anyone that has something to pass on to the larger community to come down to WMUA at 42 Marston Hall and share in the work of the day.

Bartley Fischer
Sunday News Collective

On to Washington

Monday was a perplexing day for classes. The classes were conducted by concerned fellow students debating against proposed budget cuts and tuition increases. I had the impression that many students were having a hard time grasping an overview of what's coming down. I share in concern over cutbacks that will lower the quality of our education and further limit accessibility to higher education for low income groups.

But I feel we are way off target by looking toward Boston. The pie that the legislature has to cut up this year just isn't as big as last year's. Corporate tax rates in Massachusetts are relatively high and any increase risks lowering the desirability for existing firms to stay in this state, thus risking even higher unemployment rates. Any call for higher corporate taxes may end up alienating any working class support for our struggle. Money in Boston is tight and a lot of interest groups under "human servic " are trying to grab for the crumbs. I've come to believe the big crumbs are to be sought in Washington, not Boston, considering that from the average wage earner 20 per cent of income is confiscated in the for of federal taxes as opposed to less than five percent in state taxes.

Over one-half of the federal budget goes into military related spending to fulfill such vital needs as increasing the overkill ratio and devastating foreign allies. If we are looking for funding for education and other vital human services maybe we should take our search to Washington rather than Boston.

Ned Friary

Hampshire students aid UMass

We would like to express our solidarity with the UMass campus moratorium. The Hampshire Student Collective consists of a group of people who also feel that higher education should continue to be a top priority even during periods of economic instability. At Hampshire we have been confronting similar issues concerning tuition cost, financial aid, and priorities in the allocation of funds.

To demonstrate our solidarity we will:

1] send copies of this letter to Representative Collins and Governor Dukakis.

2] circulate petitions in support of the UMass moratorium to be signed by members of the Hampshire community and sent to the above.

3] set up an information table at Hampshire to inform students of the moratorium.

4] demonstrate with you in Boston in Wednesday. Most importantly we will not attend our classes at UMass Tuesday or Wednesday in recognition of the moratorium.

A people united will never be defeated.

The Hampshire Student Collective

More cars are needed to join the caravan to the State House rally today. Although some busses have left, there is a good possibility that there will not be enough to hold the amount of people who want to go to Boston. If you can take riders, be at Whitmore with your car today at 9 a.m. Thank you.

commentary

Letting them know

By PAUL BRADLEY

A steady stream of people were stopping at the tables set up in front of the Student Union yesterday as the two-day educational moratorium got underway. The tables were set-up to organize mass letter writing campaigns to the legislature and to organize a caravan to go to the State House today. The members of the caravan plan to let the legislature know how serious the demands of the students are.

A lot of the emphasis on this first day of the moratorium was placed on just this: letting the legislature know that this is not a cop out, as Speaker David Bartley called it, but instead the moratorium is a serious attempt to air grievances and implement demands, very real demands.

Members of the Student Action Committee, the purported sponsors of the moratorium, were pleased by the reaction of the first day. There was no way to accurately keep track of how many people actually wrote to their reps or signed up for the buses, but the steady influx of students trekking to the tables in front of the Union indicated a large number indeed. Students were aided by copies of a couple of angry form letters, supplies of stamps and envelopes, so that the message would be sent now and without delay.

The sign-up sheets for the buses going to Boston were crowded. Efforts to sign-up people to go to Boston were also underway in Southwest and Orchard Hilll, and both areas indicated a good turnout. A prominent feature at the bus sign-up table was a sign that said the group going to Boston did indeed have a parade permit, contrary to a story printed in the *Collegian* yesterday. This report may have discouraged some students from signing up for the caravan, but students can be sure that they will be breaking no law if they demonstrate on the Boston Common.

A reporter from WTIC in Hartford asked me as I stood observing the picket line in front of the Student Union where a classroom might be. This was supposed to be a student educational moratorium, he explained, and he wanted to see if students were actually boycotting classes.

All indications say that students did indeed stay away from classes yesterday. WMUA estimated that 70 per cent of the students did not go to classes, and from the classes that I saw this seems accurate. There were a number of students who were lounging the tennis courts and the fields, but reactions to the moratorium also indicated that students were not staying away for solely selfish reasons.

Workshops in the morning were well attended. A real curiosity was prevalent, and it gave way in the afternoon to attempts at action. Marching on the State House or writing irate letters, action rather than information was the order of the day.

Legislators can expect to hear from their student constituents. The volume of correspondence may make some of them listen to students, because students are serious and they can vote.

The moratorium was not a "cop out" but an attempt to put some words into action.

Paul Bradley is a Collegian Commentator

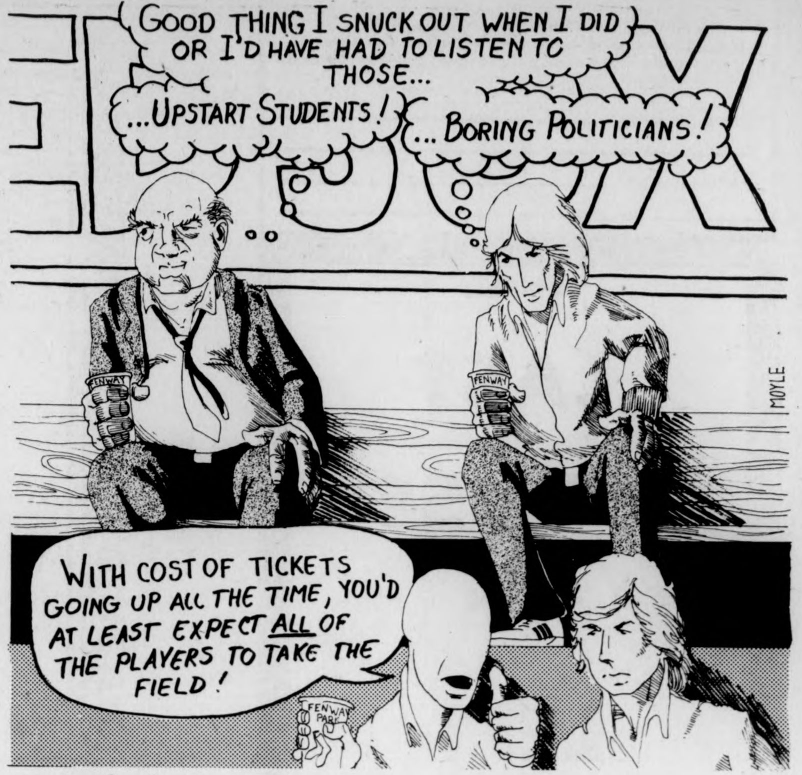
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WITH COST OF TICKETS GOING UP ALL THE TIME, YOU'D AT LEAST EXPECT ALL OF THE PLAYERS TO TAKE THE FIELD!
FENWAY PARK
MOYLE

opinion

The great divide

By ED SANDIFER

Maybe i'm giving the administration a whole lot more credit than they deserve, but it seems to me that they're playing this whole moratorium-budget request thing pretty shrewdly. First, let's look at who the budget cuts really effect. Nobody talks about closing down a wing of Whitmore, or doing with a few less deans or other high-up administrators. Instead the hiring freeze affects the people lower in the organization, the ones who are working while their wives or husbands finish school, the ones who get paid $125 a week for work they'd get $175 for if they weren't tied to working in Amherst, and could go to Boston or Albany to do the same work.

Thhe budget cuts tear into financial aid, hurting those who don't have someone to work while they finish school. I figure we could save seventeen $40 a week jobs in the Campus Center by eliminating one $400 a week job in the administration. (The math doesn't seem right at first glance, but I'm figuring that the students only work 7 months a year, while administrators get paid 12.) And so it seems the people making the decisions are covering their own backs first. What would you do in their shoes, though?

Besides, insuring their own security, they're dividing students from students, and students from faculty. Some students are threatened with losing both their special programs and their financial aid. If they're stealing his food, why leave the plate? Even if they leave the program, and cut the aid (or vice versa) it's a case of choosing whether to cut off the arms or the legs. So how about if you're in a special program in danger of being cut and your neighbor might lose his financial aid (with proverbial snowball's chance of getting a decent job for the summer) and they're faced with cutting one and not the other? been decided, and it takes a superhuman gesture of humanitarianism to say you'll give up your program so your neighbor can keep his aid. That' dividing student against student. Then there are the students who are financed well from home.

They shouldn't feel guilty that they can afford to pay their own ways through school, but it really doesn't affect them that much if the budget is cut and they're in a safe department that won't be crippled or eliminated by a budget cut. This group of people probably is the largest group on campus, and we really can understand their not getting especially involved in other people's issues.

They're probably the 10,000 people who didn't vote last Thursday and Friday. This is another division of student against student, since half of us, the budget cuts just won't affect. The administration does not deserve any credit for dividing us along these lines. This division is innate in the student body.

Now, dividing students from faculty, On one hand, certain administrators proclaim their support of the students' plight, with certain apparently cosmetic reservations. (For people who can't see through my allusion, I'm talking about Bromery and Wood.) On the other hand, the faculty is being vigorously discouraged from giving support to the students. They are being barraged with memos and notices to continue class regardless of attendance or attention levels! Gluckstern sent a notice to all faculty on Monday saing that any teacher who found it necessary not to hold classes on these two days (perhaps through some errantly placed bit of conscience or compassion) must apply for 'LWOP, (leave without pay)' *and* find someone to teach the classes in his stead.

Ed Sandifer is a Collegian guest commentator.

campus comments

Question: Did you attend classes today, and if yes, why, if not, why not?

Bill Rourke, senior from Worcester, Chemistry major:

"Yes, I went, although I only had one class. I don't think staying away is going to get anything accomplished. Besides, I can't afford to miss any of my classes. I did participate in a workshop and belive we ought to go through the budget and weed out all the crap."

Suzi Milstein, freshman from Albany, N.Y., CASIAC:

"Yes, I attended all my classes today, because I felt I would miss too much work, especially since it's the end of the semester. I do support the strike though, as I believe budget cuts would be detrimental. I voted for the moratorium, but there are some classes I just can't afford to miss."

Alex Leondakis, freshman from West Springfield, Business Administration major:

"No. I only stayed away though, because my professor said that the classes weren't mandatory. I'm not really involved, but I think students should make proposals as to what should be done, instead of just criticizing Governor Dukakis."

Karen Conway, senior from Woburn, Psychology major:

"No, I didn't go. But I didn't sit around all day either. I took my class time and helped to make sure that people wrote to their legislators."

Richard Allen, senior from Brookline, Social Science major:

"Yes, I went to my classes, because I have to pass my courses. I am in support of the strike, but I am paying to go to class."

Interviews by Mike Izdepski, Photos by Dick Leonard

The Distinguished Visitors Program is asking the student community for suggestions for speakers for next year's program. Please drop slip off at suggestion box on Campus Center Desk.

Speaker's Name ____________________

____

Who he-she is ____________________

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2 bdrm. Rolling Green. Summer. Opt. to renew. Part. furn. with util. $200. 253-2989.

2 bdrm. Twnhouse, AC, utilities. 253-2841.

2 bdrm. Cliffside, Jun-Sep. $175 incl. util. Opt. to renew. Pool, bus. 665-3963.

Twnhse 2 bdrm. on bus rte. All util. pd. includes air cond. Rent neg. 253-6282.

Summer rental, 1 bdrm. $150 incl. util. Kamins. 253-2516.

June-August sublet. Rent neg. On bus line, incl. util. Call 665-3494 aft. 5.

Have it your way!! Take over my half of Sq. Vill. Apt. Furn. or unfurn. avail. May 19. Pay only for Jn. Jl. & Aug. Opt. to renew 665-4971. Ask for Greg.

Townhouse master bedrm. Ideal for cple or rmmtes for sumr. Air cond. rent negot. 549-1148.

1 bedroom available in 4 bedroom townhouse – June 1 to August 31 – $75 mo. With option to renew. Riverglade Apts....Call Pat 253-9431 after 10 p.m.

2 bdrm., Cliffside, w-util., $150. Pool, tennis, bus, partly furn., opt. 665-2253.

UMass Florence 5 bdrm. part. furn., exc. cond. $285-mo. 69 Bridge Rd. 586-3342.

18 Rolling Green, 2 bdrm. twnhse, ww carpet, AC, mod kit, pool 1½ baths. Bus rte., util. inc. $268. 256-8780 eves.

2 bdrm. townhouse, June 1. Option to renew, pool, air cond., carpeted, 2 baths. Wooded backyard. $160 a month. Call 665-4997.

$65 & util., 3 rms., in co-op house 5 min. from campus. 253-5077.

Rm. for summer avail. 6-1 to 9-1. Furn., $85 a mo. incl. util. Walking dist. to campus. 253-5303.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt. 549-0138. Air cond. – inexpensive.

1 bdrm. w-util., pool, opt. to renew. Col. Vill. $160. Avail. June 1. Can have semi-furn. if wanted. 256-0258.

2 bdrm. Brandywine, close to campus, June-August, pool, next to tennis courts. 549-6876.

Townhouse apt. to sublet. June to August. Option to renew. Air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus and on bus route. $235 plus utilities per month. Will negotiate for summer months. If interested, call 549-0896.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Great location, N. Pleasant St. Own rm. in lg. old apt. No lease. Available 5-1. $65 mo. 256-8989.

M&F couple who'd like to live together in a dorm next semester, we do too: If we get together we can work it out (request room together by sex, then switch). Call Mark weekdays at 546-5632.

Roommate needed now. Country farm house. If you like gardening or walking in the woods, this is the place for you. $65 a month, plus utilities. 367-2613.

N. Amherst. Large apt. Own room. $91.67 per mo. plus utils. Secur. depos. Lease until Aug. Tony 549-0699.

ROOMMATE WANTED

F. Puff. Vill. Own room, w-bed and desr. $82 a mo. plus elec. Sum. Call Steph 549-2616.

3 rmts. for June – Aug. in Amh. Center 4BR 1 mi. from campus. Rent neg. Call 253-5821.

One or two females for summer with option for fall. 3 bdrm Puffton Village apt., across from pool and tennis courts, on bus route, air conditioned, $60. Call 549-1866.

Responsible M-F roommate. share furnished 3 brm. twnhse. summer and or fall. No lease $100 a month. Bob 253-7967.

1 or 2 rmmts. for beautiful house on N East St. Porch, woods - for summer. $87.50 month. 256-6378.

Wanted female roommates to share a house for the summer in Harwichport, Mass. $300. Call Mari 546-5479.

Dennisport – 2 females to share cottage. $300 for summer. Call Nadine 545-0527.

F or M for summer. Call 549-0825.

1 rm. in Amherst. House near UMass. $85 per month plus util. Call Carl at 253-9524. Avail. 6-1.

Own bedroom start Sept. $70 per month incl. util. for considerate person. Bus, can walk, a.c., d.w. Call 549-4595.

2 roommates for summer. Presidential Apt. $69 per mon. ea. incl. util. a.c., d.w., bus, can walk. Call 549-4595.

1 or 2 for June 1. $200 plus util. Call Rick 584-7986. Opt. to renew. Sept.

F – June 1 to Aug. 31. Apt. partly furnished, pool, dw, ac and carpeting. Close to campus. Barb 549-1603.

June 1 F or cple. Pool, w-w, etc. on bus rte. Opt. to renew. $75 253-7307. Keep trying.

Cliffside, 1 bdrm. Sublet June 15 (app.). Opt. to renew. 665-3249.

F, own room and bath, $85. Call 549-1213.

Roommate for May 1 thru June 30 – own room, only $75 per month, on bus rt. Call 256-0259.

Need 4 people m-f, Swiss Village Apts., own rooms, $85 per mo. from June 1 thru Aug. 31, utilities included.

One or two M or F roommates wanted for 2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine, N. Amherst, Jn.-Ag., on bus rte. Rent negot. 549-6906.

One or two females for summer with option for fall. 3 bdrm. Puffton Village apt. across from pool and tennis courts. On bus rt. Air conditioned. $60. Call 549-1866.

One or two roommates for a 2 bdrm. apt. townhouse for summer or until end of lease in December. Grad. pref. Rent negot. Contact Fred or leave message: 545-2369 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. $92.50 per, util. incld. On the bus line. Call 665-4198 after 5. Avail. 6-1.

F roommate needed for fall to share spacious house in Amherst. Own rm. on bus rt. Call 253-3325.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommates wanted for Brandywine Apt. June – August luxury living in the sun and fun capital of western Mass. Swimming pool, tennis, dishwasher, what could be better? Furnished, just bring yourself and your sense of humor – what a long ad – call 549-6547. Keep trying!

Apt. to share June 1st. East Leverett, $80 incl. util., own rm. Call 549-0403 after 6 p.m.

OH couple (M-F) want to live together in dorm next year. Want swap with other (M-F) couple. Call Jeff at 6-7132 or 6-7195 after 9:00 p.m.

1 or 2 for pres. apt. 10 min. walk to campus. Summer w-option for fall. 52.50-mo. 549-4483.

2 Roommates needed to share air conditioned master bedroom in townhouse apt. Rent negotiable for summer. 549-1372.

Female grad. 25 or over to share 3 bdrm. apt. Aug. 1. 100 & util. On bus line. Call 549-0063 after 5 p.m.

$60 mo. own room. M-F N.A.M. Center on bus rt. After 6:00 549-6981. Available May 1.

Room in house for May and June. 253-7498.

ROOM WANTED

In Cooperative House in Shutesbury or Leverett for September. Please call Elaine 253-5963.

RIDE WANTED

To Norfolk, Va. or vicin., Fri., May 2. Will share $. 256-6059, lv. message.

Desperately need ride for 2 to No. Shore area on Fri., May 2. Call Peter 6-9130.

Ride wanted to NYC or North N.J. on Thurs. night or Fri. Call Mark 546-9775.

HELP WANTED

The Collegian needs people to staff our new graphics department. The job entails making up ads on a copy camera as well as making headlines for stories. Excellent learning experience with minimal financial rewards. Call Ken at 545-3500.

WANTED

Need car, driver for road test, will pay. Linda 66164.

I'm looking for a country home that is peaceful co-op with some fine people. Rent and utilities not over $85 or so for September. Call Joseph 665-4765.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Wanted – Cheap VW snow tires. 584-2477.

F grad needs 1 bdr. apt. in complex or house for 9-1. Call 253-5421.

Male mute stud needed immed. for beaut. mixed-breed bitch. Call 253-9329. $

I want to buy a used Texas Inst. SR-16. Dave. 6-9926. Keep trying.

Mercedes with diesel. '66-'69. 253-5354.

WANTED

Townhouse apt. to sublet option to renew. Air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus and on bus route. $235 plus utilities per month. Will negotiate rent for summer months if interested, call 549-0895.

PERSONALS

Thirty five hundred people were there last year. How about you this year. SCHILTZ-A-RAMA, Saturday, May 3, 12 noon-midnight, 510 N. Pleasant. FATE & LIVE LOBSTER, prizes & contests, food and other delights. Be there for time of life.

Attractive Bisexual female, age 23, seeks the same. Write to P. O. Box 331, Amherst. Recent photo and phone please.

Jean – Congratulations and Thank You! We never could have made it without you! Love, the residents of Happy Acres.

Happy Birthday Tricia. Love, your little sister, D.C.

Sharon, Speaker to animals: Happy Birthday, the best one yet. From Luna, Sheila, Buper and Sneeds.

To my buddy Ann – Thank you for being you. Happy Birthday! I Love you – Carol.

Enjoy the quiet country life at UMass. Excellent food, good company, minute from campus. If you are interested for next semester and are female, call Lou, Ann or Carolyn at 253-9066 or 545-0046.

Nigel loves Gummy.

Rob, Mo and Girls – It was fun! Good Luck Wed. I'll be there in spirit. Lynne.

13th floor John Adams is going co-ed. Any interested women please call 6-8766 – 6-8769 before Thurs. or stop by anytime.

Lisa – Happy 19th. Love Nan, Jane, Lois.

Dear FWFOP. Don't forget me. Your roses will die. Steve.

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0600.

TRAVEL

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

Save 30 per cent on flights to most places in the U. S. and Europe by purchasing tickets ahead at Adventure Travel. Call today. 549-1256.

Looking for something to do this summer? How about camping through Europe? For more information call Chris 546-9534.

SERVICES

BOB WILL STILL FIX ANY CAR RIGHT!! No job too small, any make or model. 253-7967.

Passports, job applications, pistol permits. Fast service. Lang Photo. 253-3148.

THE OUTBACK AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR specializing in Saab and other foreign cars. Call Guy at 256-6110.

Datsun, Toyota, Volvo, Jaguar repaired by Russ Baca. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone 586-1227.

SERVICES

KARMACHANICS all foreign and domestic auto repairs. Flat specialists. Let us check out that used car before you buy it. People's prices. We'll teach you too. 665-7145.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive. For instance, name and address $3, with telephone number $3.50. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph. 665-4765 evenings.

Tennis racket restringing. Good job. Cheap. Call Jan 546-8089.

ENTERTAINMENT

Four hours of nonstop nostalgia and hits for only $55. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

Color TV, Panasonic, 8 mo., under warranty. $295. 549-6784. Port. refrig. $60.

MISCELLANEOUS

OVERSEAS JOBS – Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa! Students, all professions and occupations, $700-$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. FREE info – TRANS-WORLD RESEARCH, Dept. H4, Box 603, Corte Madera, Cal.

TAG SALE – Children's equip. Exchange & Bake Sale at Montessori School, 740 Main St., Amherst. Sat. May 3 – 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

LOST

Lost, Pr. silver rimmed glasses, brn. case, Wed., Apr. 23. Pls. call Mark 546-7611.

Mom's wrist watch in vic. of CC-TOC, Mon. 21. Sent. val. Please call Mark 546-5086.

While hitching, pr. gold rim tinted glasses. Brng to CC Lost and Found or call 549-6899.

Contacts in yellow case. Call 546-1218.

FOUND

Small, furry apricot colored dog found in Amh. ctr. on Sat. Call 546-8145.

FREE

2 yr. old F. German Shep., unspayed, papers. Very friendly. Needs to run. Liz 256-8147.

AUTO WORKSHOP

DO IT YOURSELF. Tools free with space rental. $2 hr., professional advice. Parts wholesale. Level 1, C.C. Garage. Mon.-Fri., 3-10, Sat.-Sun., 12-10.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has all the answers. I offer low discount prices on all makes and models of calculators. All machines new, with full warranty and more! If your machine malfunctions within 2 months I'll replace it free! All lines available, Texas Inst., HP, Commodore, Rockwell and others. SR-50, only $99.95; SR-51, only $159.95, HP-21, only $119.95. Melcor-535, comparable to the SR-50, only $82.95. Before you buy anywhere, call me first and I'll give you the best deal I can. Call Bob Crowell 549-1316.

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notices

BICYCLE TOUR

Ride today leaving at 1 p.m. in front of the Student Union. Celebrate Bicycle Week with the Bicycle Club.

BOSTON BUSING

City Councillor Larry DiCara, will be speaking on Campus tonight in C.C. 917 at 8:30 p.m. His topic Busing and the Future of Boston. The University Community is invited to attend.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION UCF

Last day of April ("cruellest month"), middle (?) of Moratorium, nearing end of the term; gets a bit confusing sometimes, what? The Bible is not a cookbook of morality or answers – but it does speak with power to life's questions. UCF invites you to explore, Weds. eves. 9:45-10:30 p.m. in 316 Hampshire House.

BLACK CONSCIOUSNESS AND SELF REALIZATION

There will be a lecture and discussion on the implications of consciousness unfoldment on the struggles of Third World people via Soul Travel Wednesday April 30, 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Racial Understanding. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

BREAD AND WINE

Simplicity and profundity combine in the ancient symbols of common cup and common loaf. The United Christian Foundation welcomes all regardless of creed or doubts to share in this, Weds. eve in 316 Hampshire house from 10:30 - 10:50 p.m.

BUTTERICK FASHION CLUB

Tonight! 7 p.m., 119 Skinner Hall, be a part of the action. Help set up next year's program, add suggestions and ideas. We need you and you need us, especially if you're a Home Ec. majors. Questions! Call 546-9622.

CAMPUS SCOUTS

There will be a meeting tomorrow night, Thurs. May 1, 7-9 p.m. in 802 C.C. Please come, we've got a lot of planning to do!!

COLLOQUIUM NOTICE

Dr. David Bierhorst, a professor of Botany here at UMass, will be the guest speaker at the Botany Colloq to be held May 1 in 203 Morrill Science Center. His topic will be "The single apical cell of fern stem apices – in defense of Naegli and Hofmeister." Coffee served at 4 p.m.

FRIENDS OF SPECTRUM

And we *do* mean friends! Spectrum has a large project to complete before this year's issue can be distributed 10,000 copies have to be stuffed with posters and inserts. Free beer, maybe. Call Chip 545-2689 for info.

FRESHMEN PRE-NURSING

Meeting for all students interested in admission to the Division of Nursing, today 2:30, Goesman 151 and May 1, 9:30 a.m., Marston 118. Purpose of meeting is to provide counselling for pre-registration and inform all students of the changes in the Nursing program. Imperative!!

GRADS AND UNDERGRADS

turn to page 13

PEOPLES' LIBERATION WEEK

MAY 1-4

HAMPDEN STUDENT CENTER, SOUTHWEST

PLW

Four days of workshops, symposia, music, films, and art exhibits.

MOSAIC II

A Spring Festival of the Arts By Students of BDIC

University of Massachusetts at Amherst

April 28 - May 3, 1975

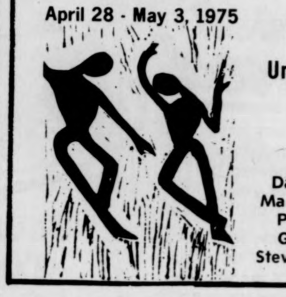

Numatic Swing Band

An evening of Improvisational Music.

Wednesday, April 30th, 1975
8 p.m.

Emily Dickinson Lounge
University of Massachusetts
at Amherst

David Dupont	trombone
Marty Schreiner	reeds
Peter Schott	piano
Gary Nunez	bass
Steve Pedegorski	drums

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

- To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily – $.35 per line
Weekly – $.30 per line
Monthly – $.25 per line
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Integral Systems power amp large Advent speakers ACE audio preamp, all immaculate. $550. Call Mike 549-0177.

Need a place to put your plants? Buy a plant hanger from me for $7.50. Made from real wood, hangs in dorm window, holds up to 12 plants. Call Vicki at 6-8451 or stop by and see at JQA 1403.

Pair JBL 88 speakers, high efficiency. 8 OHM. 367-9948. Keep trying.

Head skis, bndgs, boots, etc. 256-8989.

RUBBER STAMPS made up with anything you'd like to stamp. Inexpensive. For instance, name and address $3, with telephone number $3.50. Fast service. Also personalized stationery. Joseph. 665-4765, evenings.

Fender Bandmaster & PA. Guild Guitar, Leslie 147, RMI Piano. 256-8160 after 5.

Fisher 202 receiver, BSR 510 turn., 2 Utah speakers, $250. 253-3487.

Gibson ES-335, good cond., $275. 253-5745.

1 pr. Ofunda 7X50 binoculars w-leather case. Exc. cond. Call 586-0561.

10 spd. BIKE. Very good cond. Call Jen 256-6750.

Semi chopped triumph Bonn 66 rebuilt engine, exc. cond. Call now 549-3831.

Used 10 speed excellent cond. Raleigh $100 253-7307. Keep trying.

KLH model eleven stereo. $80. 549-6425.

Tired of renting?
For Sale
3½ Rm Cottage
Northampton
$5,500
586-1556 eves

Nikon F body in good condition. Call 549-4483.

Ampex portable cassette. $55. 546-4575.

Dental water pik. Sears. Guar. 546-4575.

Bolex 16mm motion picture camera. 3 lenses, assorted filters, case $205. Call 527-5341 before 3 p.m.

Cabart Oboe Buffet clarinet. 549-0825.

Nikkormat FTN black body 50mm 1.4 case, skylight filter. Exc. cond. $200 or Best Offer. Susan 542-4178.

Dual 1214 plus $65. Cart $100 incl. spkrs. Ask for John at 6-5351 or lv. tel.

FOR SALE

Del Refrig. 5.2 cu. ft. $60. 546-1203 7 p.m.

Need furniture for your apartment? Couch and two matching chairs, one is a rocker. Chairs in good condition. Couch liveable. $50 takes all. Call 256-8453 after 5:30.

Fend Must bass w-hrd shll case. Exc. cond. Call Peter 323-4338.

4 H78-15 tires and wheels for Scout. $125. 1-592-9615.

Century Mark IV AM-FM stereo multiplex system. Barely used. $65 cash. Becky. 549-6569.

Pioneer FM tape player and speakers, like new. Orig. $140, asking $85. Call Sandy 549-4576.

Skiis, Hart, Solomon bind. $95. 549-6784.

Din. table, maple, 4 chrs. $70. 549-6784.

Irish Setter AKC, female, house broken gentle. Also female mutt free. 253-5380.

5 cu. ft. coppertone refrigerator. Excellent condition. $60. Call 546-8243.

Dual 1218. $135; Criterion 4X speakers 12" 4 way $150; 2 la-25 st. amp. $35; TI-2500 calc. $35. Brian. 546-6212.

Canon Owners Soligor 90-230mm f4.5, auto telephoto lens. Ex. cond., hardly used. $125 or best offer. Call 549-0219.

Must sell! Kelvinator refrigerator. 30X56X20. Good condition. $40 or best offer. Call Ellen 545-2308, room 202 between 4 & 6. Mon. thru Friday.

Scuba 2 tanks, 1 reg. full wet suit, 40-44 plus wts., sell in toto. $225. 413-625-6690.

AUTO FOR SALE

1968 Triumph TR250, excellent cond. $1300. Call 546-4343.

Pontiac Catalina, '65, AT, PS, PB, runs excellent. $225. Fred. 546-7608 or 53304.

WANT TO STAY IN SCHOOL. Must sell 73 Pontiac Grand AM, PS, PB, AM FM, radials, cruise control. 546-5605. Keep trying.

68 Dodge Dart GT. Conv. Perf. cond. 369-4018.

71 Cougar XR7 convertible, AM FM, air, 351 eng., auto. 38,000 miles. Like new. $1995 firm. 527-4963.

58 Peugeot, sunroof, needs battery and muffler. $100 drives it away. Bob 253-7967.

68 Chev. No beauty but SUPER RUNNING. Small 8 automatic. PS. $395. 253-7967.

70 Fiat Coupe wants good home. No 3rd gear. 40 mpg. $695. 56,000 miles. 253-7967.

70 Austin America, 30 mpg excellent running. New tires. $650. Bob 253-7967.

1971 VW Super, ylw, snrf, radials, reblt. lug rk, FM stereo, rcpts. $1295. Debbie 253-5462 eve.

Sale 62 VW bus, gd. bdy., mch. cond. Camper Senpet 1-625-6781. 73 rebuilt eg. $450.

66 VW Van, new paint job, need mech. work. Best offer. 545-2896. Ask for Dave.

AUTO FOR SALE

VW Bus, 1970, 9 pass., 53,000 mi., new 2100 cc engine, radial tires – excellent cond. 1-283-8853 or 665-3216.

'67 Cuda V8, 4 spd., any reas. offer. Also 4, 165X13 tires. $55. Mack. 549-0491.

'66 Impala and 2 trs. 5-2708. Steve. $225.

1972 Audi 100LS, St. Orig. 23,000, beauty. $3250. Aft. 5. 256-8021. Spring sticker.

'62 Ford. $150. Steve Crimmin. 545-2163.

'67 Pontiac SW, 6 cyl., 16 mpg. $350 or B.O. Call Abhay 5-0842, or 6-1014 after 6.

'72 Ply. Duster, body work. Dave. 549-6784.

1971 Dodge Maxi-Van, heavy duty, good condition, many extras. Asking $2200. Call Lon 546-7038 after 6:00.

1969 Chevelle Malibu, 6 cyl., p.s., a.t., vynl roof. $495. Dave. 253-7260.

'65 VW Bug, good condition. $250.00. Call after 6 p.m. Spfld. 739-0972.

1971 Toyota Corolla, new engine. 4 dr. exc. cond. Call 617-355-2241. Jane.

64 Corvair convertible. Body and top good, needs motor. $100 or b-o. 253-7967.

1966 Pontiac Bonneville, nice, all the options. Call Steve, 323-5091 or 549-5130, $500.00.

1964 VW Bug, engine seized, $150. 253-5878.

'64 Ford 9XL 500, 4 speed, runs well. 323-4249. $175.

4 Sale – Peugeot U08 - 21" frame. Excellent cond. Asking $100. 253-5560.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1975 Kawasaki KZ400, 160 miles, perfect, crash bars, koni shocks. Asking $1150. Call Bob days 586-4552, nites message.

1972 Yamaha 175. Trail bike. 1400 miles. $600. 549-0364.

1973 Honda CL 175. Imac. cond., 1150 miles, electric start. Asking $600. 6-5849.

1972 350CL Honda, tuned n. battery. Best offer around $650. Bob 549-6349 evenings.

1968 Bridgestone 175. 6000 mi. 534-0637.

1972 Yamaha 360. Full enduro set-up, many extras. 2900 mi. $800. 549-0364.

Honda 305 Sphk. 2 new tires. $270. Call Miles 665-7039.

Semi chopped Triumph Bonn '66 w rebuilt engine. Ex. cond. Call now 549-3831.

1972 Honda XL250, reg. March 1973, 3,500 miles, like new. $780. Call Jay 256-8649.

1973 Honda 500-4, pull-backs, sissy bar, custom seat. $1,300. 586-1194.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Honda 350CB, 1971, $400. Call Ed eves. 323-6628.

305 Honda, 1967 engine rebuilt. Call 545-2238 days.

FOR RENT

One bdrm. apt. for rent on Sd. bus route. $160 per mo., util. inc., all conv. Call Dave 665-7065.

1 bedrm. apt. sund. $140. for summer, opt. to renew. 665-3151 after 11 p.m.

Amh.-Belch. line. Furn. rm. in house. $62.50 plus. Rt. 9. 6-1 – 8-31. 256-0573.

House in Amherst, 7 rms., quiet location, $360 plus util. Call 253-5560.

Apt. with view avail. June 1 for summer. Optn. to rnw. Completely furnished incl. dbl. beds, living room, full kitchen, 3 bedrooms and guest room, parking. S. Pleasant St. across from Amherst Coll. On bus line. Rent $300 mnth. includes util. Lease required. 253-5674 after 6 p.m.

Two rooms in pleasant friendly house. Avail. immed. with option to renew in fall. 586-3219.

House in Amh., 8 rms. furn. On bus rte. June 1. Call even. and wkens. 665-2492.

Reduced Rent! 2 bdrm. Townhs., pool. 665-3529.

Presidential 2 bdrm. June 1st. $215. AC, incl. util. 549-2866. Keep trying. Jim.

1 bedroom apt. avail. May 1st on UMass bus route. $160. Tel. 256-8148.

F room for single female student. $85. Near UMass. 549-6356, near town.

Amh. – New 3 bdr., w-w carpet, dw, disp., tennis ct., swimming pool. Imm. Occ. No lease req. $295 plus util. & sec. Call 549-6600 before 5.

1 bedrm. effic. all util. and conv. Ideal for couple or person. on bus rte. June 1-Sept. 1. 665-3367.

Cliffside: Spacious 2 bedroom apartment in lovely Sunderland. Only $195 a month includes utilities, pool, tennis. On bus route. Call Martha 665-4172. Available June 1.

Rooms in Hse. in Northampton with few people who already live in and like music. Call Charlie 584-6279.

Furn. room in Northampton house, avail. June 1, $83 and util. Call Paul, 586-0921 eves.

WANTED TO RENT

Couple needs room in house for summer with option to renew. 253-2482.

Visiting faculty. Couple, 2 sm. children need furn. apt. or house approx. May 7-June 1. 549-0676 or 545-3664 or write 162 Farview, Amherst.

I'm looking for a country home that is peaceful co-op with some fine people. Rent and utilities not over $86 or so for September. Call Joseph 665-4765.

WANTED TO RENT

ON CAPE COD for the summer. Prefer my own room but will consider sharing. Call Joe 549-3838 after midnite or 253-9034 anytime. Leave phone number.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. furn. $185 mo. – 3 mos. 10 min. walk to UMass. Buses. 549-2715.

Rivglade Tnhs, 3 bdrm. Need roommates for 2 bdrms. Sum. w-option fall. Master bdrm. ideal for cple. Tot. $300 mo. incl. util. 253-9445.

Easthampton – 2 fl., 2 br. apt., June 1-Sept. 1, opt. to renew. 527-5670, 6 p.m. on.

Own room with large windows, bus route, [illegible]dly, m or f. Call 256-8834.

Montague – 4 bdrm country home, furn., $300 mo., June 1-Sept. 1. 367-9597, after 6.

Sublet – 2 bdrm townhouse apt., June 1-Aug. 31, on bus rt., swimming pool, air cond., furnished, option to renew, $170 per month. Call 665-3241.

F. wanted to share furnished Rolling Green apt. May 1 – Aug. 31. Call 256-0632.

2 bdrm. twnhouse, Squire Village, June 1 – Sept. 1, w-opt. to renew. AC dishwashr, pool, bus rte. Rent neg. 665-3270.

June 1, 2 bedrm. $155 mo. Brandywine Pondside. Opt. renew. 549-1453.

Two bdr. Brandywine apt. June-Aug. Opt. renew. 549-6056.

2 bdr. Colonial Vil. On bus rt. opt. to renew. June-Aug. $160 (incl. util.), pool. 256-8004.

Amherst, 2 bdrm. twnhs. apt. on bus rt. Furnished, cable TV, AC, pool. June-August, opt. to renew. $180 with util. 253-3289.

Three bedroom spacious apartment in house. Pleasant area and close to campus. Two porches and a large yard. Available June 1 to August 31. Rent includes all utilities and is negotiable. Call 549-6861 evenings and ask for Eileen.

1 bdrm apt. on bus line, pool, tennis, dishwr., sliding gl. doors, all utilities. June 1-Aug. 31. $165 negotiable with opt. to renew. 665-4231 anytime.

Townhouse apt. 2 bdrs., on bus line, June 1 – Aug. 30, $235 plus per mth. Call 549-0542.

June – Aug. 3 bedroom Riverglade townhouse. Good location. Call 253-3383.

1 brm. mod. apt. in No. Amh. near bus, util. inc. lg. rms., ac carp. Negot. 6-1 to 7-31, w. opt. to renew. Quiet. Call 549-6367 even.

Sublet 1 bdrm. apt. Squire Village June 1 – Aug. 31. Furnished, pool, air cond., bus rte. $165. 665-3112.

F to share house w/two other F's. 6-1 to 9-1. Opt. to renew lease, own rm., near Amh. Ct., garden. $75. Eleanor 253-3661 leave no.

TO SUBLET

3-4 bedroom apt. furnished, pets. Northampton. $175. 584-2677.

Apt. Fearing St. $175. Call 549-3589.

To sub. June-Aug. 2 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt. Dishwasher, tennis, pool. $70 neg. ea. 549-6903.

June-Sept. Colonial Village, 2 bdrm. on bus line. Furn., pool, $180 w-util. negot. 253-7287 after 5 p.m.

3 bedroom Townhouse apt. June 1 to August 31. Option to renew, air conditioning, pool. One mile from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 549-137[illegible]

Lg. bdrm. in 4 bdrm. 6-1, 8-31, $70 mo. Util. incl. 256-6621.

4 bdrm. apt. on campus. Party rm. and bar. J-Sept. 549-6621. Phillips!

3 new bdrm. enjoy a summer at Lake Arcadia, 300 yds away, Belchertown, on UMass bus line, price negotiable. 323-7413.

Rent or sublet – one bdrm. apt. Puffton June 1-Aug. 31. Rent neg. Call 549-1251.

Sublet with option to renew, 2 bdrm. Brandywine, mod. conv. June 1. Call 549-6714.

Summer sublet, 1 bdrm. Puffton Village apt. AC, tennis, pool, on bus line. Sept. option to renew. $174 a month but negotiable. 549-0825.

Dbl. bdrm. – summer funshd. Call 549-3804.

Garden apt., Rolling Green, 2 bdrms. June-Aug. Option to renew. Cheap. 253-7332.

1 bedrm. apt. with utilities. June-August opt. to renew. Colonial Village. 253-7639.

Beautiful townhouse apt. available June-Sept., with option to renew. 3 bdrm. w.w. carpeting, a.c., swimming pool, fully modern kitchen, patio and plenty of room to roam. Call 549-6804 evenings.

1 bedrm furnished near bus. 549-0063 after 4.

2 bdrm apt., Rolling Green, June-June lease. $233 per mo. incl. util. Call 253-7943.

1 rm. in 2 brm. King Philip apt. $69 a mo. incl. util. on bus rt. Call 665-4331.

Sublet 2 bedrm. apt., Rolling Green June 1 – Aug. 31. Opt. to renew. 253-3306.

2 bdrm. twhs. 6-1 – 8-31. Air cond., dishwsh, pool. On bus route, part. furn. Call 665-3561.

2 bd. tnhouse apt. June – Sept. Furn., AC, dishwash, etc., swim pool, Sunderland. A dream palace at extremely negotiable price. 665-3566. Keep trying.

1 bdrm at Cliffside, pool, tennis. Rent negotiable, lower than going rate, available mid June thru Aug. Option to renew. 665-[illegible]029.

Two roommates wanted for summer months, June through August. Squire Village Apt. On bus route. $58.75 per month. If interested call 665-4753 after 5 p.m.

Wanted: Couple to share 2 bedroom apartment this summer – close to campus, on bus route. Call 546-8167 in evenings. Keep trying!!

June 1. 2 bdrm. Brandywine. Bus, pool, rnt. negot. Desperate. 549-0112.

HIGH ADVENTURE STARTS AT 2500 FEET
Your first jump course takes only 3 hours. Costs only $70.00
World's largest and safest. Our 17th year. Free brochure.
(Includes all equipment) over 250,000 jumps. 25,000 First jumps.
ORANGE PARACHUTING CENTER
P.O. Box 96, Orange, Mass. 01364
Phone: 617-544-6911
LAKEWOOD PARACHUTING CENTER
P.O. Box 258, Lakewood, N.J. 08701
Phone: 201-363-4900

Outerspace Band
MAY DAY (5/1)
Campus Center Auditorium
9:00 p.m.
only $1.00 admission

RECORDS
CLASSICAL
JAZZ
BLUES
ROCK
The New
RECORD SHOP
197 No. Pleasant St.
Amherst
253-5394

COOKOUT SALE!
ON MEAT STREET U.S.A.
Finast SUPERMARKETS

Finast leads again!
Milk Prices Reduced
Milk suppliers have reduced our costs... so we're passing the savings onto you immediately!
Enjoy our new, low prices in effect today!
More Proof: IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY!

Double Hibachi — 10"x17" Table Top Model With Wooden Handles - All Cast Iron With Adjustable Grill — 5.49 ea
Web & Alum. Chair — Comfort Curved Back 5x4x4 Strapping — 4.97 ea
32 qt. Foam Chest — Molded In Hand Grips Indentation — 1.19 ea
24" Brazier Grill — 4 Position Grid Adjustments With Chrome Plated Grid — 7.99 ea

Baked Fresh The Finast Way!
Finast Hot Dog or Hamburg Rolls — 3 pkgs 8 — $1
Big Round Top White Bread ... 3 20 oz lvs 1.00
English Muffins ..... 3 pkgs 6 1.00
Bakery Items Available Tues. Thru Sat.

For Your Health & Beauty!
Bayer Aspirin Tablets — btl 50 49¢
Johnsons Baby Shampoo .... 7 oz btl 99¢
VO-5 Hair Spray ..... 9 oz can 1.27
Efferdent Denture Tablets .... box 60 1.29
Johnsons Baby Lotion .... 4 oz btl 77¢

Young Hen Turkeys — 8 to 14 lb Average — Roast or Barbecue They're Delicious — 49¢ lb
Fully Cooked Smoked Hams — Water Added-Shank Portion — 69¢ lb
Rump Portion 79¢ lb
Center Slices 1.29 lb
Shank Half lb 79¢ Rump Half lb 89¢
Chuck Pot Roast — Beef Bone In Underblade — 99¢ lb
Beef Chuck Ground — Any Size Package — 99¢ lb
Fresh Beef Brisket — Thin Cut — 1.79 lb
Canned Hams — Nepco or Swift — 5 lb can 6.99 — 3 lb can 4.49
Finast Frankfurts — All Meat or All Beef — 1 lb pkg 79¢
Italian Sausage — Primo Hot or Sweet — 1.09 lb

Fresh Chicken Parts
Chicken Legs .... lb 68¢
Chicken Breasts ..... lb 88¢
Boneless Breast .... lb 1.58

Treat Your Family to Mr. Deli Favorites!
Boiled Ham — Domestic Freshly Sliced To Order — 1.79 lb
Potato Salad, Macaroni Salad, or Cole Slaw — 45¢ lb
American Cheese . lb 1.19
Mr. Deli Bologna .. lb 1.19
Roast Beef USDA Choice .... half lb 1.39
Cheese Pizza Mr. Deli .... ea 89¢

Favorites from the Seven Seas!
Grey Sole — Fillet - Canadian Fresh Frozen — 1.39 lb
Dressed Whiting Frozen . lb 49¢

In-Store Bake Shop!
Oven Fresh Baked Hard Rolls Doz 99¢
Elm Sausage Breakfast .. lb 99¢
Wieners Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef .... lb 1.09
Bologna Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef .... 12 oz pkg 99¢
Variety Pak Oscar Mayer .... 12 oz pkg 1.29
Swifts Premium Sausage Links or Patties .... 8 oz pkg 79¢
Bologna Finast Meat or Beef ...... 12 oz pkg 89¢
Parks Scrapple .... lb 69¢
Parks Sausage Little Links lb 1.69

More Proof it Pays to Shop the Finast Way!
Hi-C Drinks All Flavors 2 46 oz cans 89¢
Tomato Sauce Hunt's 3 15 oz cans 89¢
Solid Tuna Empress White In Water 7 oz can 55¢
Finast Apple Juice half gal 69¢
Finast Mayonnaise ... qt jar 1.09
Kosher Dills Finast ...... 32 oz jar 59¢
LoCal Soda Finast .... 48 oz btl 39¢
Ajax Detergent 25¢ Off Label .... 84 oz pkg 1.79

Proof it Pays to Shop for Quality Produce the Finast Way!
Fresh Asparagus — California Fresh, Tender, Succulent Spears of Gourmet Goodness - A Favorite For Salads or Side Dish. — 49¢ lb
FIRST O' THE FRESH
Fresh Florida Corn . 5 for 69¢
Fresh Lemons Calif. ... 6 for 59¢
Florida Oranges — Extra Large — 10 for 69¢
Green Beans — Fresh, Tender — 39¢ lb

Stock-up on Frozen Foods at Finast!
Mini Meals Freezer Queen — Chicken Croquette, Breaded Turkey Cutlet, Meatballs, Meat Loaf, Salisbury Steak — 3 pkgs $1
Corn on Cob Finast ...... 4 ear pkg 75¢
Strawberries Finast Sliced .... 2 10 oz pkgs 79¢
Orange Juice Finast ... 4 6 oz cans 89¢

Sunrise Fresh Dairy Features!
Cheese Slices — Kraft Deluxe American — 12 oz pkg 85¢
Kraft Velveeta Cheese Spread .... 1 lb pkg 89¢
Milk Light N Lively .... half gal 77¢
Befit Yogurt........ 4 8 oz ctns 1.00
Biscuits Finast Buttermilk .... 8 8 oz ctns 1.00

15¢ off — With This Coupon On (1) 7 oz Renuzit Solid — 52 M — Finast Valid Thru May 3 H-188
10¢ off — With This Coupon On (1) 5 lb Pillsbury Flour — 57 M — Finast Valid Thru May 3 H-189
10¢ off — With This Coupon On (1) pkg 5 Glad Lawn & Leaf Bags — 62 M — Finast Valid Thru May 3 H-190
15¢ off — With This Coupon On (1) 7 oz Behold Furniture Polish — 67 M — Finast Valid Thru May 3 H-191
10¢ off — With This Coupon On (1) 12 oz Wheaties Cereal — 72 M — Finast Valid Thru May 3 H-192
10¢ off — With This Coupon On (1) 3 oz F.D.S. Spray Feminine Hygiene — M — Finast Valid Thru May 3

Prices Effective thru May 3, 1975
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
Not Responsible for Typographical Errors

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Curlers' caps
5 Junk
10 Grasp suddenly
14 Russian range
15 Carpenter's tool
16 Companionless
17 "Camelot" character: 2 words
19 Army classification
20 Part of India
21 Bringer of dreams
23 Strengthens
25 Doze momentarily
26 Return to former beliefs
29 Vacillated
34 Strong-smelling
35 Collar type
37 Uneven
38 Female swan
39 Royal family members
41 No. Amer. Indian
42 Grinding material
44 Expires
45 Old
46 Have different ideas
48 Furnishes food
50 "--- Lone Cowhand"
51 Respond to stimuli
53 Hunting cry
57 Glitter
61 Great Lake
62 Corroded entirely: 2 words
64 Ripener
65 Actress Mary -----
66 Suit at law
67 Antarctic sea
68 Piles up
69 Explosive Compounds

DOWN
1 Job
2 King Hussein's wife
3 Roman god
4 Not blind
5 Slender piece
6 Part of Ireland
7 Stadium cheer
8 Genus of ducks
9 Doctrinaire person
10 More joyful
11 House area
12 Coin of India
13 Existed
18 Cupid
22 Observes carefully
24 More hard-hearted
26 Caught with a lasso
27 Varnish ingredient
28 Winemaker's plants
30 As soon as
31 ---- et noir: Gambling game
32 Organic compound
33 Conveyance documents
36 Ocean movement
39 Unusually small
40 Jail-breakers
43 Naggers
45 Allure
47 7-Down, expanded
49 "Sir! You are ----!"
52 Impede
53 Cleave
54 Ship in mythology
55 Falsehoods
56 English river
58 Actress Nancy ----
59 Final
60 Cyclone centers
63 As written: Music

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

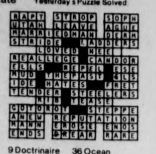

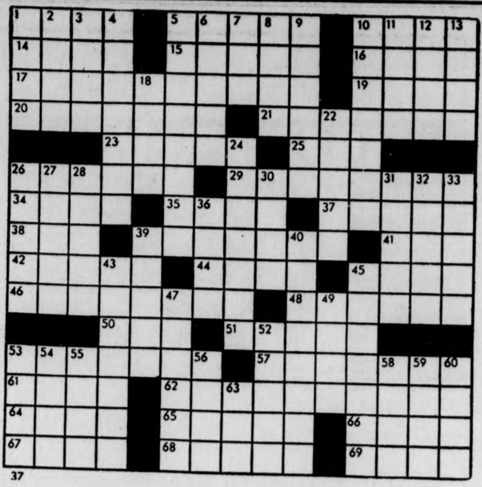

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30 — Born today, you possess a highly developed critical faculty which you may be inclined to apply a little too often to the hard-won, though perhaps not outstanding, successes of other people. You enjoy seeking out injustices but must be on your guard against allowing what might be an admirable, respectable trait to disintegrate into the shallow, annoying habit of fault-finding. Take the time to study situations and circumstances thoroughly before passing judgment on them — and bear in mind that perfection, though sought after, is unattainable.

Honest and straightforward when you approach things from an intellectual standpoint, you are blunt, sometimes even brutal in your opinions, when you allow temperament to guide your words and deeds. This is especially true when it comes to affairs of the heart, for you are extremely demanding of those you love and exceedingly temperamental in your relationships with them.

You need to develop ways in which you can express your inner feelings. It is to be hoped, therefore, that parents or guardians will have helped to instill in you habits of both intellectual and emotional exercise. If you are allowed to grow to maturity without such habits becoming a part of your personality, it may well be that you will never be able to make your feelings known in anything like their true color and value.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Thursday, May 1

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Employ diplomacy early in the day — extensively! The pitfalls attendant upon a recent decision for gain may cause you considerable concern in the afternoon.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Take care that excitement does not cause you to speak out of turn. Take into consideration another's recent disappointments on the home front.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — If you are practical you can be a winner. Only be on your guard against rejecting all fanciful notions out of hand. Study suggestions carefully.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Keep unpleasant matters to yourself. Whatever you share with others may prove easier to deal with as a consequence. Take advice in the afternoon.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Get-rich-quick schemes may come fast and furiously this morning. This is an excellent time for dispassionate consideration of your future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Make your own decisions as best you can. If you can avoid outside interference, you may make a mistake or two but you can be proud of your effort.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Be wise — sleep on present problems another day or two. If you rush into actions you believe will solve difficulties, you may make mistakes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — This is a day when money talks; the only difficulty is that it may not say what you'd hoped. Help another attain a minor goal in the afternoon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — There is no need to bring old projects to their conclusion today. Give endeavors more time to gain the kind of profit they might.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — If you would get through this day without any mental or physical traumas, take your time regardless of how others may try to rush you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Keep eyes and ears open to understand what the opposition is doing. This is a good day for gaining an advantage.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You would be wise to not extend your activities beyond the usual today. The future looks good for the Aries who takes his time.

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By Jim Carson

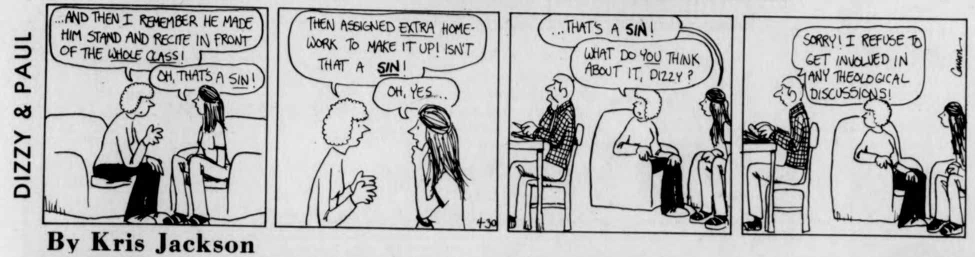
DIZZY & PAUL
...AND THEN I REMEMBER HE MADE HIM STAND AND RECITE IN FRONT OF THE WHOLE CLASS!
OH, THAT'S A SIN!
THEN ASSIGNED EXTRA HOME-WORK TO MAKE IT UP! ISN'T THAT A SIN!
OH, YES...
...THAT'S A SIN!
WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT IT, DIZZY?
SORRY! I REFUSE TO GET INVOLVED IN ANY THEOLOGICAL DISCUSSIONS!
4-30

By Kris Jackson

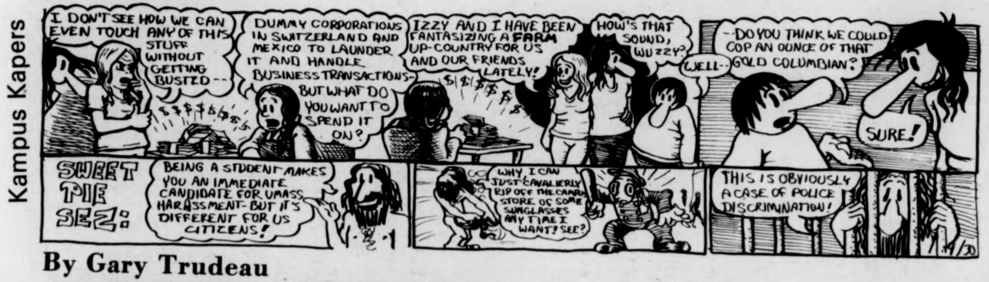
Kampus Kapers
I DON'T SEE HOW WE CAN EVEN TOUCH ANY OF THIS STUFF WITHOUT GETTING BUSTED--
DUMMY CORPORATIONS IN SWITZERLAND AND MEXICO TO LAUNDER IT AND HANDLE BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS-
BUT WHAT DO YOU WANT TO SPEND IT ON?
IZZY AND I HAVE BEEN FANTASIZING A FARM UP-COUNTRY FOR US AND OUR FRIENDS LATELY!
HOW'S THAT SOUND, WUZZY?
WELL--
--DO YOU THINK WE COULD COP AN OUNCE OF THAT GOLD COLUMBIAN?
SURE!
SWEET PIE SEZ:
BEING A STUDENT MAKES YOU AN IMMEDIATE CANDIDATE FOR UMASS HARASSMENT- BUT IT'S DIFFERENT FOR US CITIZENS!
WHY, I CAN JUST CAVALIERLY RIP OFF THE CAMPUS STORE OF SOME SUNGLASSES ANY TIME I WANT! SEE?
THIS IS OBVIOUSLY A CASE OF POLICE DISCRIMINATION!
4/30

By Gary Trudeau

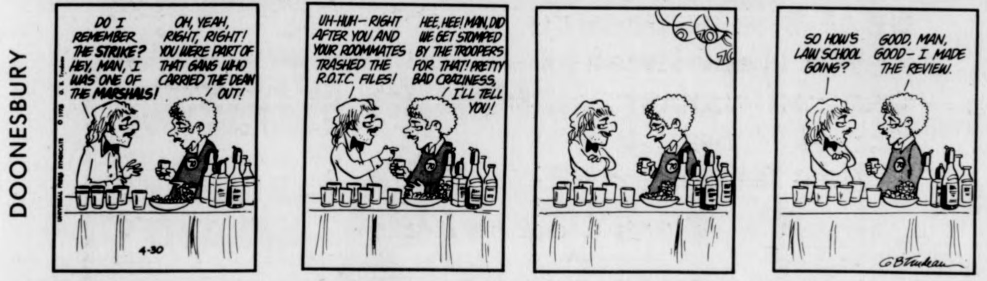
DOONESBURY
DO I REMEMBER THE STRIKE? HEY, MAN, I WAS ONE OF THE MARSHALS!
OH, YEAH, RIGHT, RIGHT! YOU WERE PART OF THAT GANG WHO CARRIED THE DEAN OUT!
UH-HUH— RIGHT AFTER YOU AND YOUR ROOMMATES TRASHED THE R.O.T.C. FILES!
HEE, HEE! MAN, DID WE GET STOMPED BY THE TROOPERS FOR THAT! PRETTY BAD CRAZINESS, I'LL TELL YOU!
SO HOW'S LAW SCHOOL GOING?
GOOD, MAN, GOOD— I MADE THE REVIEW.
4-30
GBTrudeau

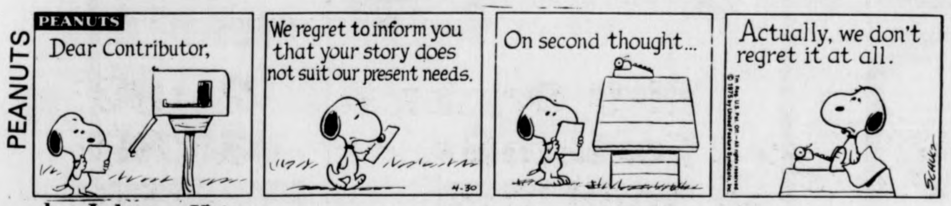
PEANUTS
Dear Contributor,
We regret to inform you that your story does not suit our present needs.
On second thought...
Actually, we don't regret it at all.
4-30
SCHULZ

by Johnny Hart

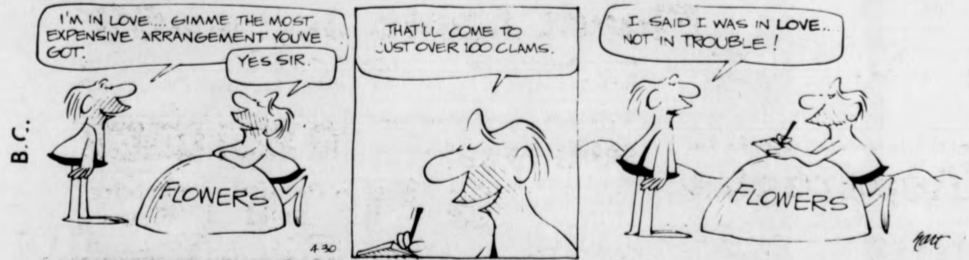
B.C.
I'M IN LOVE.... GIMME THE MOST EXPENSIVE ARRANGEMENT YOU'VE GOT.
YES SIR.
THAT'LL COME TO JUST OVER 100 CLAMS.
I SAID I WAS IN LOVE.. NOT IN TROUBLE!
FLOWERS
FLOWERS
4-30
hart

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

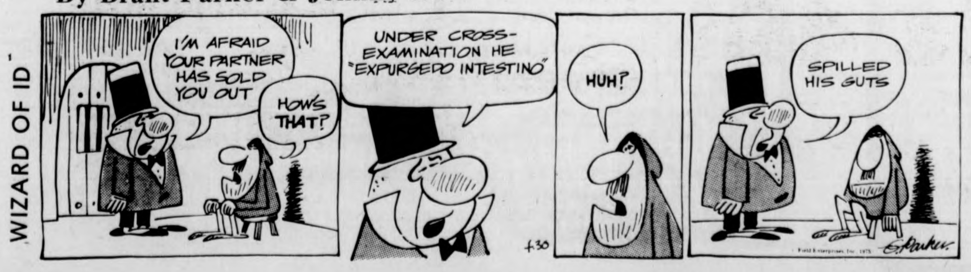
WIZARD OF ID
I'M AFRAID YOUR PARTNER HAS SOLD YOU OUT
HOW'S THAT?
UNDER CROSS-EXAMINATION HE "EXPURGEDO INTESTINO"
HUH?
SPILLED HIS GUTS
4-30
B.Parker

notices

cont. from p. 11

It's finally happening! Grads and ugrads are going to work together to make sure all School of Ed Programs exist next year. Can you help us tonite, Wed. 30, 7:30 p.m. School of Ed.

ISRAELI DANCING

Instruction from 7:30-9:00 in Cape Cod Lounge. Open dancing to follow. It's free and open to everyone!

IT'S SUNDAE ON WEDNESDAY

All UMass women are invited to put on a few calories with the sisters and pledges of Sigma, Sigma, Sigma tonight at 7:30 p.m., Frat-Sor Park. Call 253-9066 for rides.

MOTORCYCLE CO-OP MEMBERS

All persons interested in becoming members who couldn't attend meeting last Monday night are requested to contact T[illegible] t 546-9242. You may also order parts through To[illegible] a member.

NURSING STUDENTS

There will be a meeting of YOUR Student Nurses Organization 6:30 in the Conference room on Thursday. The convention will be discussed and officers for next year elected.

PRO WRESTLING FANS

Looking to start UMass Chapter of Worldwide Wrestling Federation Fan Club. Follow you favorites, Wolfman, Chief Jay, Waldo Von Eric, Bill White, etc....Call Mike 6-5872, Barry 5-5868.

OUTERSPACE BAND

Celebrate Mayday with the Outerspace Band — Thurs. May 1, 9 p.m. C.C. Aud. Admission at door.

PSYCHOLOGY

Proctors needed for Psych 301 and 220. Preferably students who have taken PSI courses before or who have done extremely well in these courses. Call Kent Johnson 538 Tobin, 5-0083.

PHYSIOLOGY OF HUMAN PHYSICAL PERFORMANCE

A new course, Exercise Science 290 is being offered next fall on Tu, Th 11:15-12:30. Concerns an exposure to the scientific fundamentals underlying the physiology of human adaption to stress imposed by a variety of physical performances such as exercise, work, recreation and sport. No pre-requisites. See Dr. Benjamin Ricci, Boyden 2 or call 5-2480. Hurry!

POLISH AMERICAN CULTURAL ASSOCIATION

Club will hold meeting at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 178.

SCHLITZ-A-RAMA

Is sponsoring a Photographic Contest for the Best Pictoral of the Day. 3 cases of Schlitz 1st prize, 2 cases 2nd prize. Call 5-0174 Phi Sigma Kappa.

SCUBA CLUB

Meeting tonight 7:30 p.m. in Curry Hicks 14. Bring your suit and-or equipment and use the pool. Anyone interested in trying out Scuba, come down tonight.

UM PARACHUTE CLUB;

Sport Parachuting orientation meeting tonight, 7-11, C.C. 101. Movies and slides will be shown along with the discussion.

UMASS VOL FIRE DPT.

Meeting tonight at 7:30 (not 7 previously scheduled) in C.C. 801. Show up so we can finish the Constitution and other business before the semester's end. New members welcome.

BLACK MASS COMM PROJECT

Important meeting of the B.M.C.P. today at 6 p.m. N.A.H. rm 14.

FOUND

Set of wrenches lost from a 10 speed bike. Call 665-2468 eves. Ask for Karen.

FOUND

Wristwatch with no strap found in Worc. Dining 4-17. Describe it and claim it 546-4057.

LOST

Brown leather pocketbook, contains I.D. etc...256-6044. Lost in Library.

LOST

The most important part of my life!...Chem 111-112 belonging to Jane Alinovi, lab workbook *and* notebook. Leave in *Collegian* office with one of the SECRETARIES.

LOST

2 rings, 1 black, 1 silver on the piano in the Music rm of Knowlton April 21. Sentimental value. Call Mary 546-9495.

LOST

11 week old female Lab. puppy, named "Touter". Call David 253-2686.

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
Best Picture of the Year.
-National Society of Film Critics
EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING
Second Smash Week
Liv Ullmann in SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE
written and directed by Ingmar Bergman
EVES: SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE — 7:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST., NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
NOW NOW
BURT REYNOLDS as GATOR in "WHITE LIGHTNING"
PLUS CLINT EASTWOOD in "THUNDERBOLT and LIGHTFOOT"
Eves.: White Lightning — 7:00; Thunderbolt — 8:45
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

WAQY PRESENTS
A NIGHT WITH
THE BEATLES!
Starring in their first full-length, hilarious, action-packed film! A Hard Day's Night
STOP WORRYING! HELP! IS ON THE WAY!
an intimate experience on film "Let it be"
"IT'S ALL IN THE MIND Y'KNOW!" —GEORGE HARRISON The Beatles "Yellow Submarine"
FRIDAY AT MIDNIGHT
MAY 2
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 123456
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD.
WEST SPFLD. 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
· CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE ·

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 123456
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD.
WEST SPFLD. 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
· CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE ·
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN G
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.: 7:30, 9:30; Sat.-Sun.: 2:00, 4:00, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30
Tommy the Movie PG Your senses will never be the same.
Ann-Margret Oliver Reed Roger Daltrey Elton John
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.: 7:30, 9:45; Sat.-Sun.: 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40
STREISAND & CAAN Funny Lady PG
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.
Mon.-Thurs.: 8:00; Fri.: 7:05, 9:55; Sat.-Sun.: 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 10:00
NOW, AFTER 45 YEARS THE TRUE STORY CAN BE TOLD! R CAPONE
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.: 7:45, 9:45; Sat.-Sun.: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
A Night with the BEATLES — 4 Beatle Films
Friday Midnight — Advance Tickets Now
warren beatty SHAMPOO R
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.: 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun.: 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:20
ROBERT REDFORD The Great WALDO PEPPER PG
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.: 7:20, 9:30; Sat.-Sun.: 1:30, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50

HADLEY drive in
584-2645
Rt. 9 Hadley 30 Sec. from the Mt. Farms Mall!
Open Wed.-Sun.
All New CINEMA RADIO! No speakers needed! All you need is a car or portable A.M. radio!
Wed. & Thurs. $3.50 PER CAR LOAD
Both Rated (R)
How far should a Teacher go to protect her students? TRIP with the TEACHER
They forced her to commit the ultimate sacrifice!
R Second at 9:50 COLOR
HER BEST LESSONS WERE TAUGHT AFTER CLASS!
THE TEACHER
First at 8:00 Rated R

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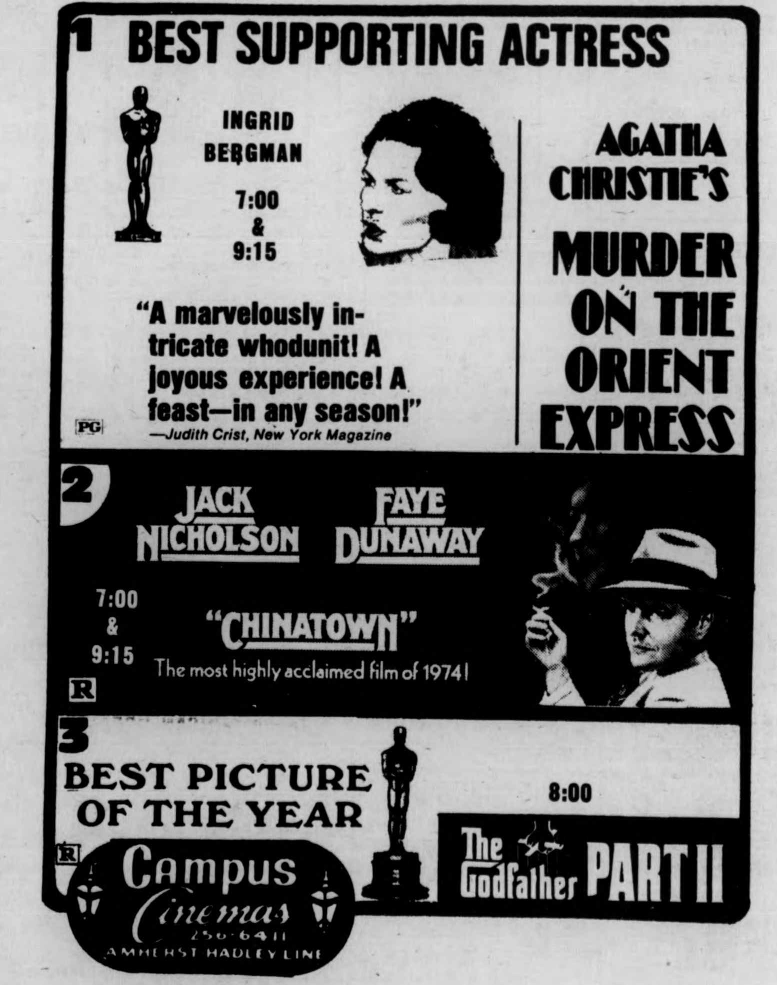
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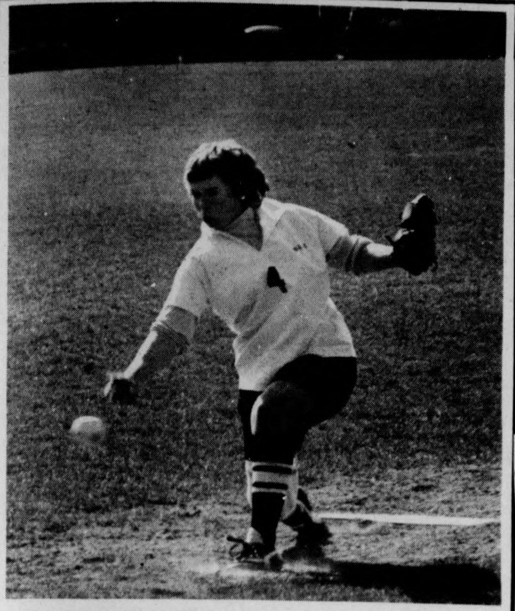
Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

The women's softball team split a doubleheader Monday, losing the first game, 7-6, and taking the nightcap, 7-5.

Batswomen win first

By LAURIE WHITING

The UMass Women's softball team split a double-header at Boston State, Monday, chalking up their first victory of the season, 7-5.

The win came in ninth inning over-time play in the second game. The two runs were scored on a pass ball error.

Coach Joanne McGowan cited left fielder Carolyn Shea as being an important factor in the win, as she collected five put-outs to her credit.

Pitcher, Gail Mathews pitched a fine first game, said Coach McGowan. Back to back home runs by Co-captain Terry Pudlo and LuAnn Fletcher were also instrumental in the UMass win.

The first game wasn't as well played as UMass lost 7-6. There were many "mental" errors in crucial 6th and 7th inning play. Up until that point, the UMass team traded the lead with Boston in a tight game. Short-stop Sandy Lunt homered in the 1st inning to get UMass started in what Coach Joanne McGowan called "the beginning of UMass" hitting improvement."

The UMass women take on a strong Southern Conn today at 3:00, away.

Women's crew team lacks recognition

By TERESA HANAFIN

I'd like you to meet some people I know. They participate in a varsity sport on campus, but you're probably not familiar with their names. There are no individual performers. In fact, it's just about the ultimate in "team" sports. But the members work as hard, if not a lot harder than players of other sports.

I'm talking about the women's crew team, and I'll be damned if I'm going to let them go unnoticed.

Let's start with the varsity. The coxswain is Nancy Tompkins, a freshman. The co-captains are Debbie Kirchmer and Joanna Andreas. Debbie is in the stroke position, and is the most experienced member of the team. She's a senior and will be leaving after this spring. Joanne is only a sophomore, but will also be leaving when she goes on a junior exchange to the University of Idaho.

Next comes Anne Aronson, a freshman, who was recently elected secretary-treasurer. Heide Braun, in the number five position, is a junior exchange student from Germany, she too, will be gone after this semester.

Another freshman is next, Becky Love; followed by two juniors - Eileen Gallant and Mary Leonard. Bringing up the rear in bow is Joanne's sister, Barb Andreas. Barb is a senior who took a year off from crew when she went on an exchange program last year.

Sports news commentary

Now for the JV. The coxwain for the second boat is a sophomore, Kathy Sedlak. The stroke position is manned by Louise Romanow, a senior in her first year of rowing. Behind her sits Joan Zalenski. Joan is special in that she has graduated already, but can run because of the team's club status. A freshman, Mary Ann LaFosse, sits behind her.

A string of five sophomores follows. In order, they are: Polly Knowlton, Leslie Johnson, Ann Aldrich, Nancy LaFosse (Mary Ann's sister), and Trish Donovan in bow.

The spares currently are all sophomores -Kathy Guild, Jennifer Burks, and Laurie Gullion. Laurie rowed in the fall, but cannot now because of an accident.

Well, there they are. There are more coming up from the beginning boat, and those who have been turned away in the past because of lack of personnel will come back for a second chance.

Their coach, Bob Spousta, doesn't get paid, and there will soon be a team meeting because the third boat is concerned over whether or not women's crew will even exist next year.

Despite all this, the varsity has twice shown it is as good as the best by defeating BU twice and Dartmouth and Conn. College once each.

The very least they deserve is a little recognition.

Letter to the Sports Editor

Commitment to women a farce?

To the Editor:

Recently, Scott Hayes wrote an article entitled "Fairness on the Track" which could more accurately have been called "Farce on the Track".

The article said there would be "some type of women's program" in track and cross country next year. Depending on the amount of money alloted for equipment, travel, and coaches, however, the program may not be much of an improvement over the present situation at UMass where the only program is run on an R.S.O. basis by Tom Derderian and his wife, Charlotte.

Hayes accurately depicts Boyden's strong commitment in the phrase, "some type of women's program". Listen to more on this "type of program." "Assistant athletic director Vivian Barfield commented that there may not be enough money to provide uniforms for the team and hopefully the women will be issued shoes for running."

So UMass women runners, show an interest in this non-existent program which may or may not have money for shoes or it will continue to non-exist!

This article straight-faces its way through alternate stages of whimsey and farce to finally reach center stage in the theater of the absurd. How's this for Catch 22?

Quote "If little interest is generated by women harriers, and track competitors, the administration won't be to blame for a non-existing program for women in track and cross country." In the service we had an expression called C.Y.A. Apparently Boyden also believes in covering theirs.

UMass has a women's crew team. Can you imagine an article saying, "UMass women come out for crew! We may not be able to provide a boat, but we'll have some type of program!"

After reading this spirited-up beat article I can imagine hordes of excited female runners (shoeless) besieging Boyden for the opportunity to be patronized.

Perhaps instead of grinning and shuffling a run to the nearest courthouse would be effective in getting women a seat in the front of the bus.

Bill Ingraham

Chess League

The Intercollegiate Chess League of America (ICLA) Region 1 championship will be held on the 9th floor of the Campus Center over the weekend.

USCF membership is required to play, but the $6 will be waived for Univ. of Mass. students who contact Frank Burke before the tournament.

The ICLA Region 1 championship is the big state college chess tournament of the year, so a lot of very good players are expected to attend. If you are interested in playing, please contact Frank Burke, the tournament director, at 549-6534.

Spectators are very welcome.

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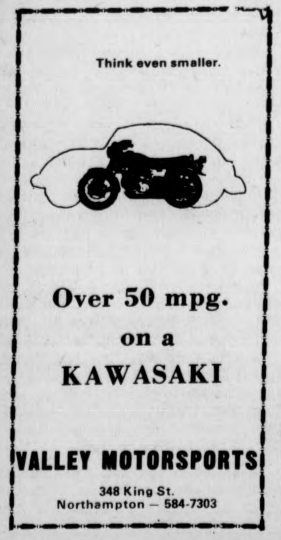
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Racketeers have SUNY day

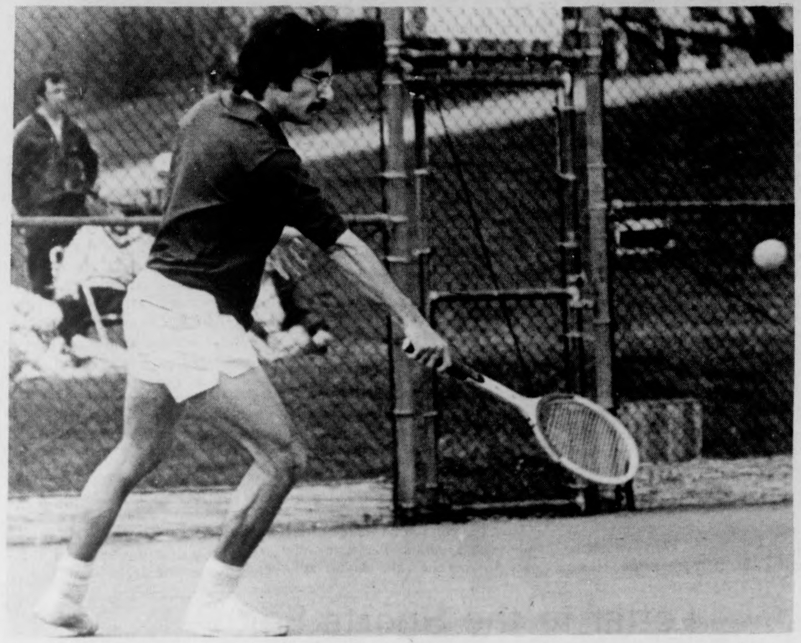

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

UMass netman Barnaby Kalan hits backhand during today's match against SUNY on the Boyden courts. Kalan and teammates swamped their opponents.

By BILL EDELSTEIN

If you came late to the UMass-State University of New York at Albany (SUNY) tennis happening (I prefer not to call it a "match") yesterday, you missed the kill, as the racketeers stomped all over SUNY at Albany, 5-4, at the Boyden courts.

Although the adjective "stomped" might not seem to befit a 5-4 outcome, the modifier is, if anything, an understatement, for the Minutemen captured all five of their points in the singles competition, allowing coach Steve Kosakowski to do his Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde impersonation by experimenting with different doubles combinations. SUNY then swept the doubles segment of the happening to produce the final, misleading tally.

"After we got the fifth point, the rest didn't matter," stated the winning coach. "I'm glad the singles decided the match," added Kosakowski, "because they (SUNY) were a hell of a lot better than they were last year." One has to wonder just how badly the Albanians played last season.

Barnaby Kalan was responsible for the fifth and clinching marker as he strung out his match to three sets (6-2, 3-6, 6-3) at third singles while completing his undefeated season (12-0). Kalan had some anxious moments, and he voiced his concern after the contest. "When the score was 3-3 in the third set, I started worrying that I had come to lose my last match to a guy from SUNY. But he could really play tennis."

"Barnaby and Chris (Post) are playing great tennis," praised coach Kosakowski. "They've improved tremendously over the course of the season."

Speaking of Chris Post (nice transition, eh?), the racketeer captain was forced to make a sincere effort to combat drowsiness during his 6-2, 6-1 taking of the supreme court.

Art Cloutier, the racketeer's mystery man who started playing in mid-season garnered his fifth consecutive victory, this one at fifth singles, in a 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 come-from-behinder. Art's doing so well that one has to wonder why coach Kosakowski didn't use him earlier in the year.

"He kept telling me he wasn't ready," said the UMass tennis mentor, "but then he beat a couple of the starters, and I decided that whether he was ready or not, he was going to play."

Billy Karol had an easy (6-3, 6-2) time at second singles, while Marc Ouellet posted the Minutemen's fourth point with a 6-4, 6-4 fourth court, straight setter and Kevin Garrahan last at sixth, 6-1, 6-7, 6-0.

Tom Doyle and Cloutier got the nod at first doubles for the first and final time this year, and they were greeted harshly with a 6-4, 6-2 molesting.

At second doubles, the team of Newberger and Chingros, also first-time performers, were also dealt with harshly, dropping a 6-3, 6-1 decision while the duo of Garrahan and Rabinski was treated with even more disdain in their first stint together, 6-1, 6-1.

"I was pleased with the team's overall performance," approved Kosakowski.

UMass has scheduled SUNY at Albany again next season. You just can't get enough of a good thing...

FOOT FAULTS -The racketeers will lose the services of Barnaby Kalan (they'll even lose his returns) next season when he goes on exchange at Rutgers.

Losing string snapped, batsmen out to rope Chiefs

By BILL DOYLE

Having snapped its five game losing streak, the UMass varsity baseball team heads into today's 3 p.m. game with Springfield at Earl Lorden Field with new-found optimism.

Coach Dick Bergquist said that by whitewashing Maine in Saturday's second game, the team showed itself that it is capable of playing good baseball.

"They believe in each other now," Bergquist said. "They know that they can go out there and beat anyone. I honestly believe that we are capable of beating any team left on our schedule."

In playing Springfield College, the Minutemen will be trying to avenge an earlier season loss to the Chiefs in Springfield. UMass' Craig Allegrezza will be opposing Springfield's freshmen righthander George Ross, who has the nation's third lowest ERA in Division II. Ross is 4-0 and he has only allowed two earned runs in 32 innings for an 0.56 ERA.

"We always like to beat Springfield," Bergquist said, "because we have to live with them here in Western Mass. They always have a good team, too, so any victory over them is sweet." Springfield has a record of 12-2.

Allegrezza will be trying to come back from a subpar performance in his last start in Saturday's opening game. He set down the first eight men he faced but he was knocked out in the sixth inning.

One bright note about Allegrezza's play on Saturday, Coach Bergquist said, was his hitting. He collected five hits in the twin-bill, including a three run homer and a run scoring double.

UMass' pitching and defense finally lived up to Coach Bergquist's expectations in Saturday's victory over Maine. Jeff Reardon pitched a four hit shutout and the defense was error-free, turning three double-plays.

CHANGE-UPS: Bergquist said that the team has two goals: to finish the season over .500 (the team's record is now 7-12) and to win the Yankee Conference...Pete Backstrom and John Healy are definitely out of action for tomorrow while Jim Black may see some action, Bergquist said...MInutemen have stolen 25 bases out of 28 attempts...Backstrom's .355 batting average still leads the club while Allegrezza still leads the team in ERA despite his earned run average rising to 1.34....Despite moans over UMass' poor fielding, the MInutemen actually have a better team fielding average than their opponents, .939-.937....

Except for Backstrom, the highest batting average of any Minutemen outfielder is Steve Wright's .208... Every other outfielder is batting under .200... Springfield edged Northeastern Monday, 6-5, in 11 innings.....

Triples featured as JV batsmen gallop past Holyoke Community

By TONY CHAVES

The J.V. baseballers offense was in high gear yesterday as they defeated Holyoke Community College 9-7 at Holyoke.

The batsmen's theme for the afternoon seemed to be a slug a triple. Four different players, Scott Aye, Pete Bannon, Charlie Ciccone, and Bavel Cummings, all banged out three baggers. Mark Wyner, two hits, Charlie Johnson, two hits, and Bill Hendy, a home run, were also offensive standouts for the Minutemen.

Coach McKay jokingly referred to 40 or 50 errors in the game with three quarters of them being mental. It was good luck for the Minutemen that they chose to make all those errors in a game against a poor team when they could afford it.

McKay was not too happy with the base running of his team either, calling it "not very heads up". He was dead serious though when he said the team must get it together from here on in as the toughest part of the schedule is coming up. The pitching especially must perform up to its potential.

Yesterday the pitching left much to be desired as the three pitchers used were not very sharp. Tom Nigro, the JV ace, started the game and got his fourth win against no defeats but went only four innings and was rocked pretty hard.

Bob Black picked him up in the fifth and pitched ineffectively until the ninth when he was relieved by Gordon Smith, who got the save. All that McKay could say was that his pitchers didn't have their good stuff.

Today's UMass sports

+ **Baseball against Springfield at 3:00**
+ **Softball at Southern Conn at 3:00**
+ **Women's Lacrosse at Smith at 4:00**
+ **JV Lacrosse at Brown at 3:00**

Mike Berger

Pigeon droppings

To most people the word pigeon does not have a favorable connotation. It isn't unusual for a Boston commuter to return at 5:00 to see the remainders of a pigeon on his windshield. In fact one person on a hot August day was reported seen wearing two pair of Eskimo type gloves as he opened his car door. Yet there is a place where pigeons are certainly welcome, and that place is Fenway Park.

In 1926, this stadium was built and at times gives to thousands of fans the ultimate in the excitement of the game of baseball. But to the pigeons of Boston, Fenway Park offers the benefits of free housing, food, and comfort. To the owner of Fenway Park (Tom Yawkey), pigeons are a bargain to say the least because of their talent in cleaning up ballparks in such a short period of time.

Pigeons are known to have quite a talent in choosing the best food and the best places to eat. To these birds, Fenway Park is a pigeon's paradise for breakfast, lunch, dinner, and a midnight snack. On a summers day, it isn't unusual for a pigeon to gain a few extra pounds consuming burnt hot dogs made out of 3 per cent pure beef, rancid pop corn, and now the gourmet's delight -sauerkraut and beans. It has been rumored that the greatest number of pigeons suffering from indigestion, lumbago, dysentary, and Beri-Beri have often times eaten at Fenway Park. In return for this free food, pigeons offer their gratitude by spreading their own special kind of fertilizer on the grounds thus saving the landscaper a good amount of time and effort.

Having hordes of pigeons residing in Fenway Park not only saves the ballpark from a massive cleanup job, but they also serve another indirect purpose. Think of the money Mr. Yawkey saves by not having to install security guards and burglar alarms.

When you pass a deserted Fenway Park at night, you think you are watching a rerun of Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds" flash before your eyes. Rumor has it that Bugsie Muldoon and Fingers Smith (the best thieves in the business) have put Fenway Park on their list of the ten most hated jobs.

Yet the practical use of having pigeons residing in Fenway Park comes in the form of entertainment. If the game is being delayed by rain or is on the dull side, the order comes from the front office to release the "halftime entertainment". Within minutes, the pigeon aerial show blossoms into figure 8's, Power I's, and Fullhouse T's.

Proudly the Boston Red Sox gloat that their fans get a little more out of their money than most. In fact, the pigeon aerial show has been compared to the Jan. 25, 1952 edition of the Kilgor Rangerettes and the 1972-1973 halftime show of the Santa Monica High School majorettes.

Pigeons in Fenway Park have intense competition from the rats at Boston Garden. In recent years, rumor has been growing that Boston Garden is supposedly in the bidding war between the rats and the pigeons. Supposedly the rats at Boston Garden have grown into disfavor in part due to the number of rat attacks recorded in the 2nd period intermission of the Nov. 29 Boston Braves-Tidewater Tomatoes hockey game.

Take heed, Boston sport fans. Rats at Fenway Park on a hot summer's night combined with pigeons at Boston Garden in the dead of winter is about as tantalizing as the next dish of Fenway Park sauerkraut and beans.

PHOTOGRAPHY: A Special Edition

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1975

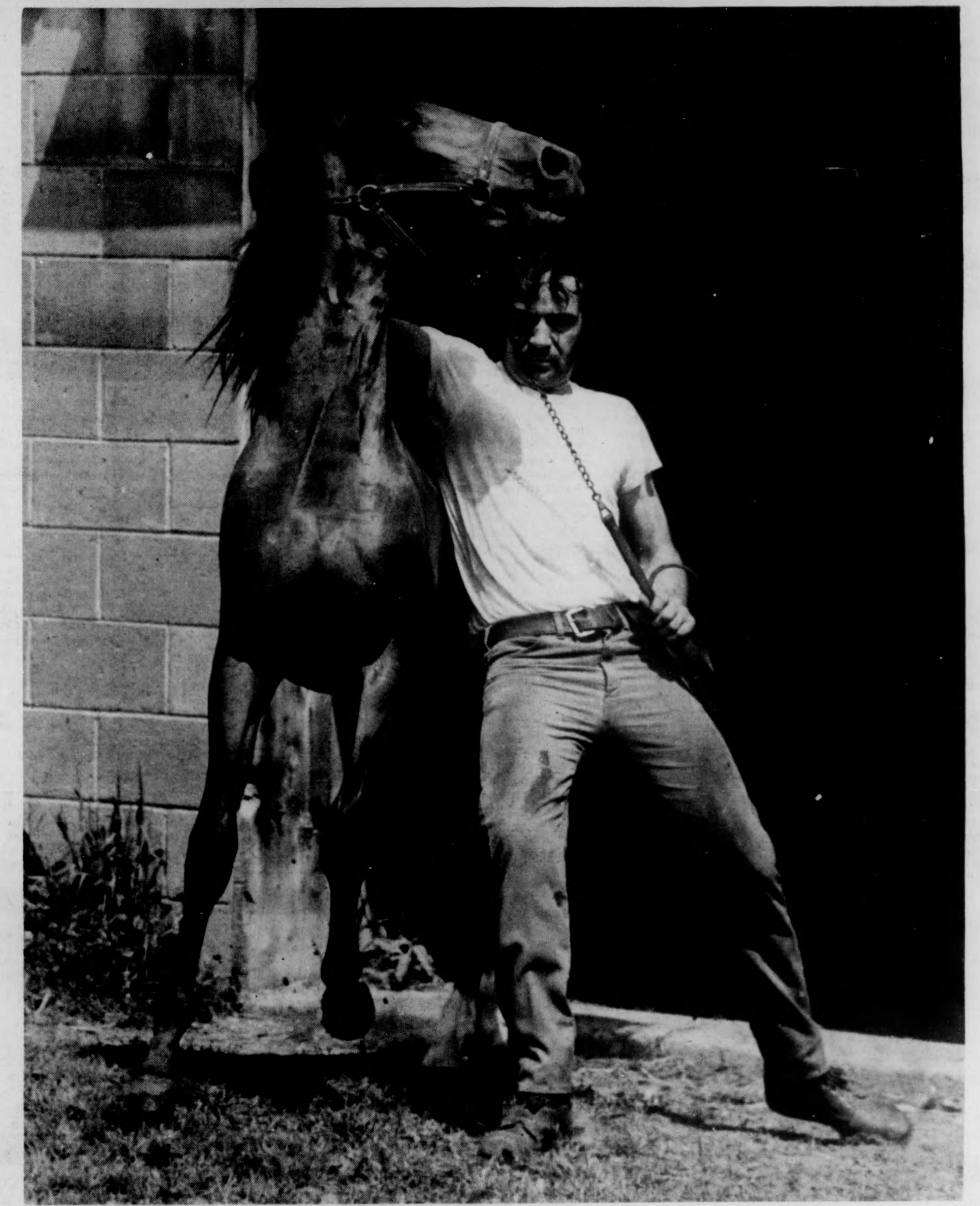

This photo:

This photograph won first place in the portrait category of the Collegian's first photo contest. It was taken by Ed Tompkins of So. Deerfield. First place in the still life and abstract categories appear on the back page.

Inside:

.Centerfold: 2nd and 3rd place winners in each of the 3 categories
.Pg. 2: Photographing women
.Pg. 3: Photojournalism
.Pg. 4: Zone System

For sexists only: On photographing women

The photo above of Karen Desmarais, when submitted to a wire service by the author, was run in papers throughout the country and resulted in letters from admirers as far away as the Philippines. The other women are Lisa Mindick (above, right) and Crystal Stinette (below).

Editor's note:

This article is included in this issue for those men [or women] who are interested in photographing women. Anyone who takes offense at "sexist" material is encouraged not to read it.

STORY and PHOTOS
By DICK LEONARD

This article deals with what might be considered a touchy subject; photographing women as art. This article is not meant to be a guideline for men bent on exploiting women; rather a guideline for portraying what I consider the finest piece of engineering and art that ever graced this planet of ours. Enough said.

Before even picking up my camera, I find it essential to have some kind of rapport with my subject. How you develop this is up to you, the approach you take to her depends on her mood, outlook, etc. I cannot stress this too heavily: even if the relationship is just photographic, let her know that there is more to you than a camera, otherwise she is just a victim of your shutter and your pictures will reflect it. Other than that you are on your own. After a while you'll learn what it takes to make a woman feel relaxed in front of your lens.

Equipment is key also; my recommendation is an SLR because of its ease of use and availability. The degree of optical compression and slow speed (little depth of field) make lenses in the range of 80 to 150 mm very popular. Normal lenses and wide angle types often make for unflattering change of perspective, so for portraiture, stay away from focal lengths under 50MM.

Film is a less important consideration, but something that should be given a little thought is that ASA films are grainy and tend to have unbecoming contrast, while films in the range of ASA 32-125 are fine but require a lot more light for proper exposure. Color films are great if you have the capital to pay for the processing. The only concern here is the blue-based films, which can make skin tones somewhat unnatural.

Okay, you now have a good relationship with your model, have your camera, lens and film all set to go, but where do you go? Again the choice is yours. Choose a place that is mutually amenable; the beach or garden are common. My favorites are having my model sit on the hood of a fast car like a Vette or a Jaguar as this creates a sensuality of its own. Again, it's up to you and your model.

No treatise on photographing women would complete without at least some mention of nudes, so here it is. The subject must be approached maturely; if you keep in mind that your model is what you are photographing, not your

girlfriend without any clothes on, you will keep you photos from becoming snapshotty. A choice of lens here is more critical than in straight portraiture. A long focus lens or a mild telephoto will produce playboy-type shots, a 21mm or 28 mm produces a more "surreal" image. Lighting is fun to experiment with. Harsh cross-lighting or side-lighting can make for very pleasing results.

Writing on a subject like this in a limited amount of space is like trying to describe the history of the world in twenty-five words or less, but in summary, just remember to look at your subject as your camera will see it. Your mind's eye will see it quite differently.

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Of good photog's and newspapers

STORY and PHOTOS
By DENNIS CONLON

There has always been some percentage of good photographers who do not consider newspapers an acceptable outlet for their art. Some of the reasons for this attitude center around the quality loss in newspaper reproduction and the limitations on creativity of news photography.

It is true that in most large daily newspapers photos generally look considerably poorer than the originals. A closer examination of these photos reveals a pattern of thousands of dots, the reason for the quality loss. But since newspaper presses can only deliver full ink or no ink, grey areas in photos must be reproduced through the use of these dots. Spacing these dots closer together or further apart gives the photo the appearance of darker or lighter grey. This is accomplished by copying the photo through a screen with many fine lines onto photographic material which produces only dark black or clear areas; no middle tones. Depending on the time of exposure, darker or lighter areas of the original will reproduce black on this halftone.

Most smaller circulation (often weekly) newspapers, on the other hand, reproduce photos quite well. They also use this dot or halftone process, but instead of using a screen with about 65 lines to an inch, they use a screen with 100 or more lines to an inch, rendering the dots much less noticeable. So why don't the large dailies use a finer screen? The reason lies in the type of printing process used: letterpress or offset. Letterpress basically involves the use of molten lead poured into moulds, with raised type resulting. Offset uses a photochemical process in which light-sensitive metal plates are exposed through a photographic negative of entire pages. The type is not raised, but a chemical applied afterwards "tells' the ink whether to adhere or not. There are other limitations on how fine a screen can be used such as the quality of paper (which explains why magazines have better reproduction) and the speed of the press, but the letterpress process is the major obstacle to better photo reproduction in most large dailies.

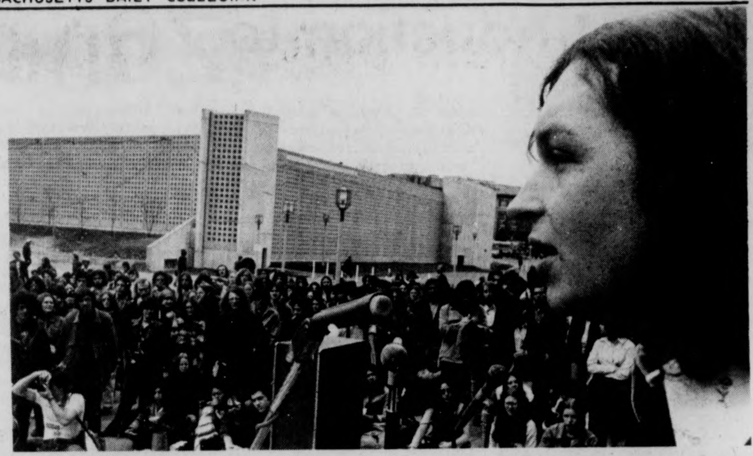

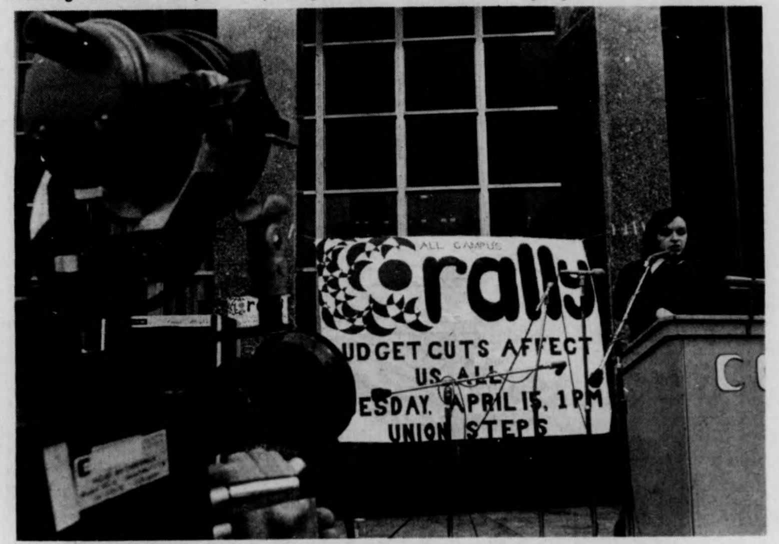

Two alternatives to a "head and podium" shot: (above) move in close to the speaker and include the audience and (below) adding a prop.

The offset process, in its present state of development, is not suitable for use by papers with large circulations because of its lesser durability and the expense involved in changing to offset. Photographers very concerned with technical quality will probably not be drawn to these papers until they work out a way of using finer screens, perhaps through a better offset process. Until then, there are many smaller papers with very good photo reproduction.

Photojournalism does present certain limits on creativity, but the opportunities for and challenge of creativity far outweigh the limitations. For example, if a photographer for a large Boston paper takes great photos of a nude on a beach in South America on his vacation and then shows them to his editor, he would probably agree on their quality but say that they were inappropriate for publication in the paper because of the possibly offensive nature of the subject and the lack of relevance to the average Bostonian. On the other hand, many fine photos of people and events around Boston, unrelated to any news story, often run as feature or filler photos. The possibilities for creativity in these shots is almost endless.

Even more challenging is attempting to make the average news shot interesting or different. How many shots of someone's head and shoulders do you see in an average paper? Probably far too many. These head shots tell a reader what a person looks like, but they don't really tell anything about the person. The challenge in photojournalism today, which is being met to some extent already, is to break away from head shots and do something different, often by showing a subject doing something he often does. When a speaker gives a lecture it is difficult to do something interesting. What often appears in the paper the next day is a shot of some turkey behind a podium with perhaps some exotic hand-waving. This doesn't have to be the case. One alternative approach is to find the person before the speech. If a photographer could catch the person staring off into space, preparing the speech in his-her mind, this might be a very revealing shot. The subject is usually more likely to be himself offstage than on-stage, and the background is often more interesting. Even a group or team shot can be more than a dozen or two frozen people staring aimlessly out of the page if the photographer can get them to interact with each other in some way.

The best reason I can think of for good photographers to be drawn to photojournalism is "communication." Newspaper photos, depending on the circulation of the paper, are seen by anywhere from a couple hundred people to over a million. Hopefully, most of these photos affect most readers in some way. No matter how good a photograph is, if it is only seen by the photographer, it is worthless, an exercise in futility. It could be considered practice for better work, but if no other human being sees it, it communicates only to its author, and little or nothing is learned by the experience. If it is also seen by a handful of friends the photograph begins to have value. But if it is seen by thousands of people it becomes even more valuable. For better or worse, the photograph is then communicating something to many human beings.

So if you ever see a photo in a newspaper which has a noticeable or even powerful effect on you, remember that there are perhaps thousands of other people like you sharing in the same experience. And if one of your photographs ran in many newspapers throughout the world (it happens every day through news services such as AP and UPI) remember that you truly could move the world.

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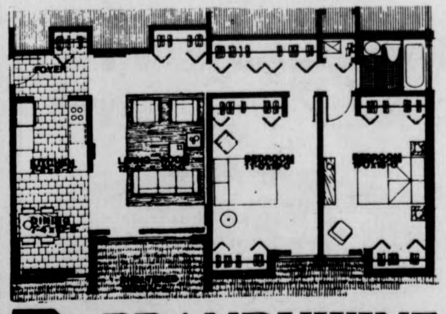

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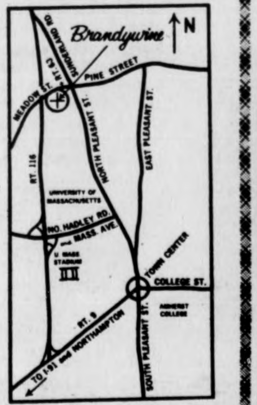

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An introduction to Zones

By LAWRENCE HERSHKOWITZ

> *The idea of previsualization is merely wonderful. The practice of previsualization is the master key to expressive-creative photography and Camerawork.*
>
> *Minor White*

The Zone System, devised by Ansel Adams, is an advanced method of previsualizing photographs in order to insure proper exposure. In writing an introductory article it will be useful to draw information from an authoritative book by Minor White, *The Zone System Manual,* Morgan & Morgan Inc., New York, 1968. This photographer highly suggests White's book for a detailed, illustrated guide to the Zone System.

"To previsualize is to be led towards the essential resonances in photography: the resonances between subject and photographer at the time of exposure; the resonance between him and his print later; and finally the essential resonance between photographer and audience." To be sure, the Zone System is not for the neophyte photographer. It implies a functional knowledge of one's equipment; camera and light meter, in order to achieve satisfactory results.

There is a difference in the penatrating power of a photograph taken on the impulse of amaturish enthusiasm and one taken as the result of trained intuition. This difference cannot always be compensated for by the manipulation of darkroom technique, and for this reason it is necessary to maintain a systematic control over the medium at the time of exposure.

The nine "zones" of the system are based on the tones or values of grey which are fundamental to the medium of Black & White photography. The various values are arranged in a simple progression From Zone I, maximum photographic black, and Zone II, the first printable separation of tone, through Zone IX which is pure white. A "Zone" as a visual unit measurement is arrived at by altering a standard exposure by one "stop" more or one "stop" less.

The tool of the Zone System is the luminance meter. The luminance meter measures light reflected from surfaces on various scales which can be translated into zones.

Previsualizing a scene while using the light meter for determining zones allows the conscious photographer to look at a scene, person, place or situation and "see" the various ways photography can render the subject. Having developed this ability the photographer can then exercise his creativity in the manipulation of his equipment to select the desired effect. The skillful use of this procedure eliminates the need for guesswork in picturetaking along with the possibility of failing to capture one's original intentions in taking the picture.

The Zone System is also valuable in film development and photographic printing. In these processes the zone can be used as a unit of measurement for development as well as exposure. The fundamental effects that varying development time has over the entire scale of the film or print can be translated into zones. It is only through maintenance of control over all these variables that the "perfect" print can be achieved.

It should also be pointed out that this article is only intended as a basic introduction to the Zone System. To think that the high degree of quality that will result from its proper use can be attained in three easy steps is naive. In addition to studying the details of the system it is necessary to practice, for only through experience can previsualization become intuitive.

In considering whether the Zone System is for you, it is wise to contemplate the philosophy of Minor White:

"Photography will give anyone some kind of an image. The camera machine is made for those who are satisfied to let everything happen to them. Previsualization requires an effort, an act of will, therefore relates man to some form of higher 'do.' "

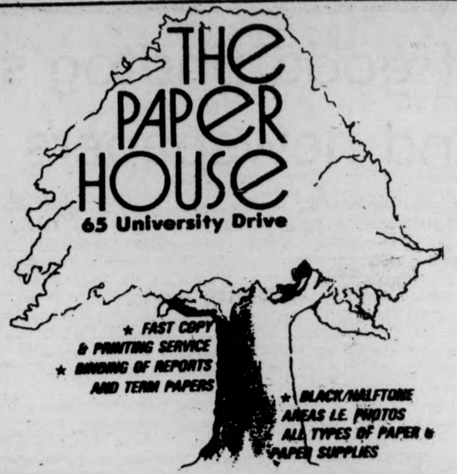
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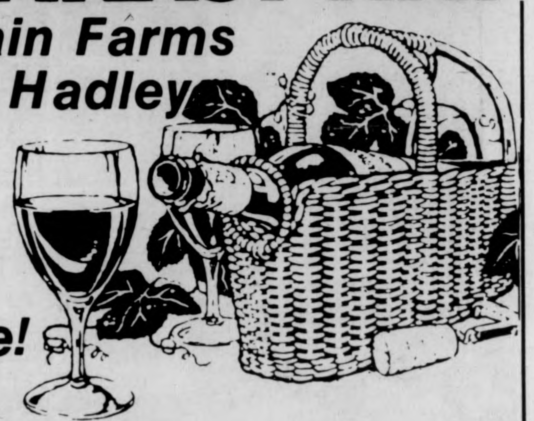

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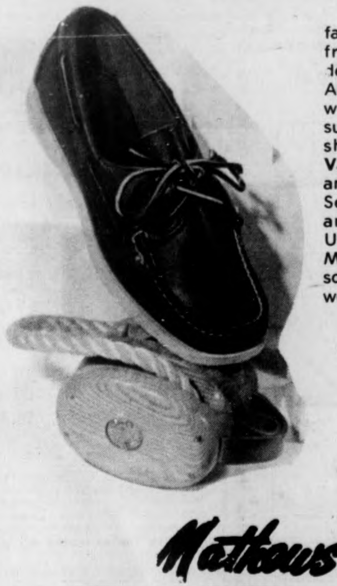

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Printing:
Intermediate Course

By JOE MARTINS

There are two important concepts to be understood in order to print correctly and thus be able to judge any black and white print from a technical viewpoint. One is exposure, that correct combination of enlarger lens aperture and time upon the photographic paper that will yield correct tones interpreted from the original scene of picture taking. What is the correct exposure on the printing easel? The final test question to be asked when viewing test strips or blind guesses in the darkroom is, "Is there texture in the whites where there should be?" There should be texture in such things as white socks, shirts, etc. If not, more exposure time is necessary. All other tones should fall into place if the whites are textured.

The second important consideration is that of contrast, the range from blacks to whites found in the final print. A print may be perfectly exposed but too flat, thus having too much gray and no true black. Low contrast may be increased by increasing the paper grade contrast (paper grades of contrast run from grade 1 to grade 6, low to high), increasing developer strength, or stopping down enlarger lens. It must be noted that an increase in contrast will result in higher exposure times.

Too much contrast is found if there is detail in the thin part of the negative that doesn't appear in the corresponding shadow of the print. In this case contrast may be reduced conversely by lowering paper grade contrast, diluting the developer, or opening the enlarger lens. Again, watch exposure times.

Exposure and contrast go hand in hand in the printing process. The most important consideration is in the printing of a *negative* that has been exposed correctly. Only with a good negative can good or great print be made. It is not worth the effort to be meticulous in printing while salvaging a bad negative.

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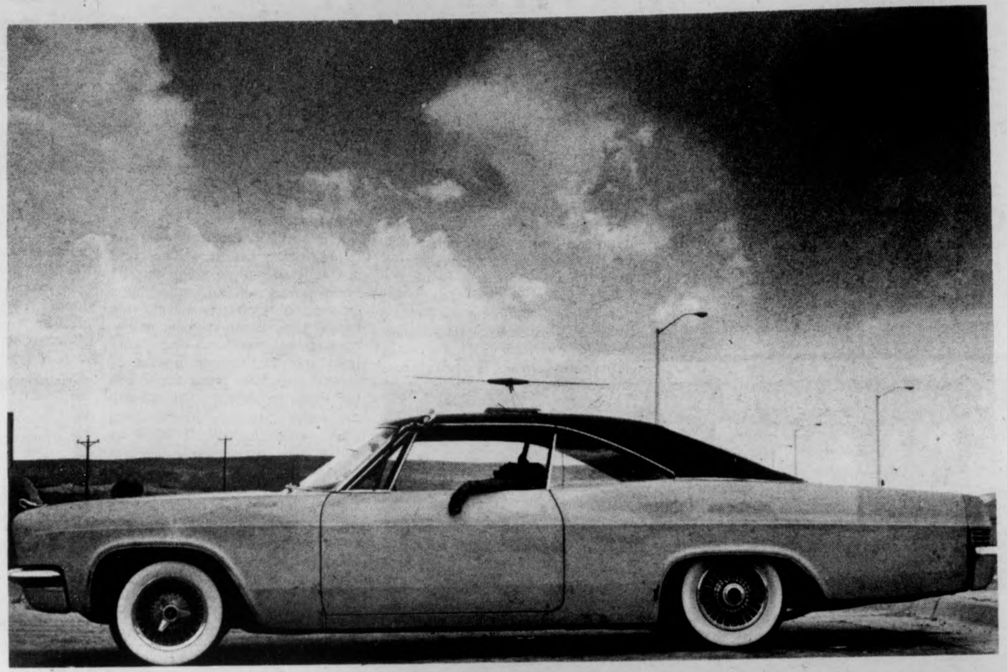

2nd Place

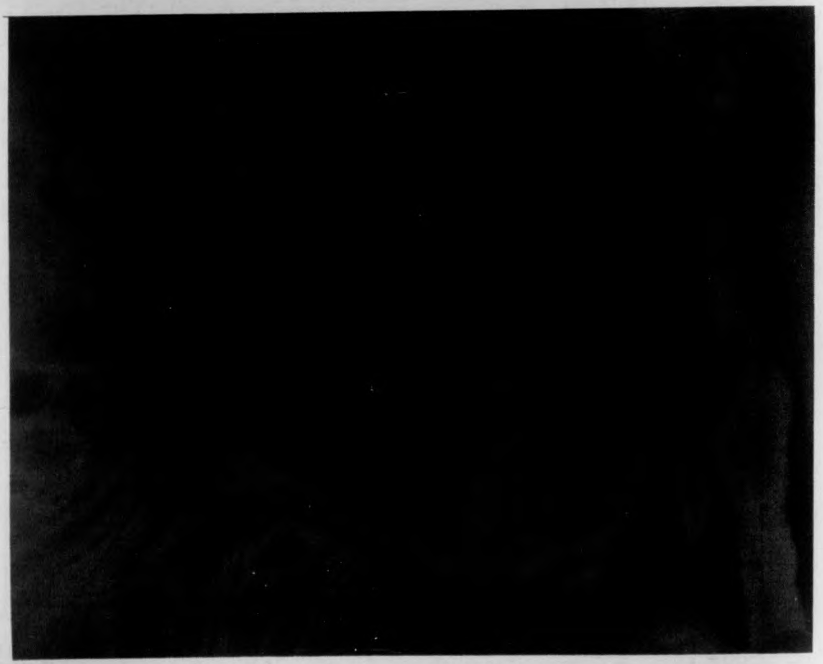

Mike Gillen of Patterson House took second place in the still life category with the top photo. The center portrait by Brian L. Coolbaugh was judged 2nd in its category. The abstract on the left by Walter Schwert also took a no. 2.

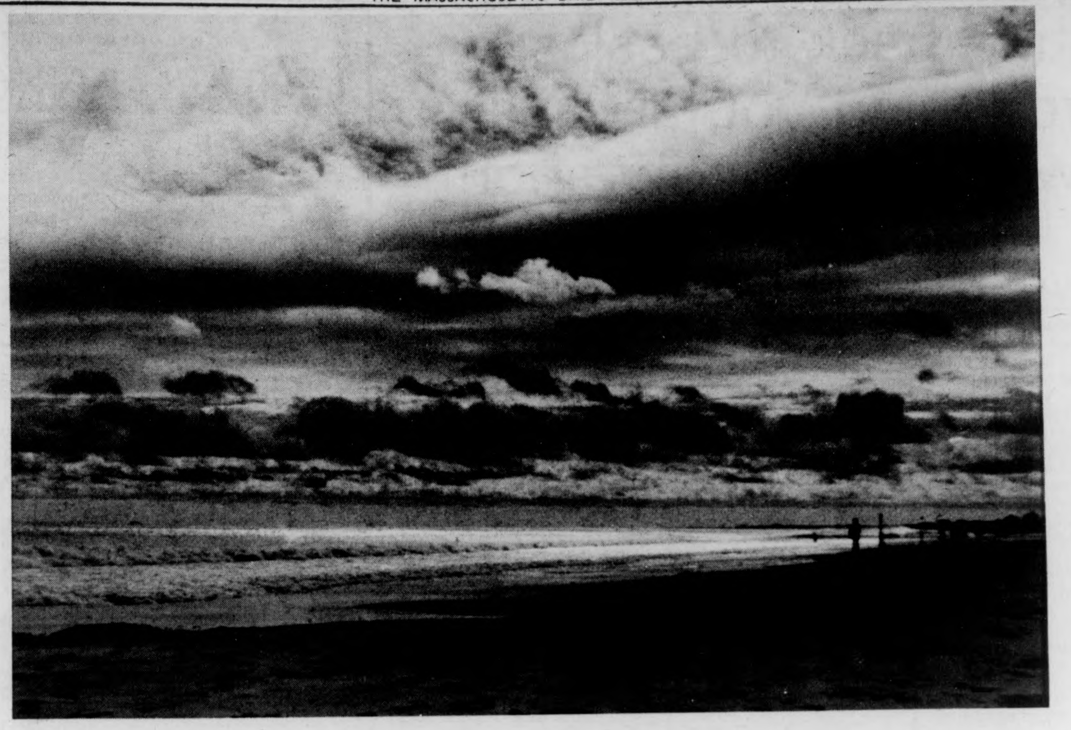

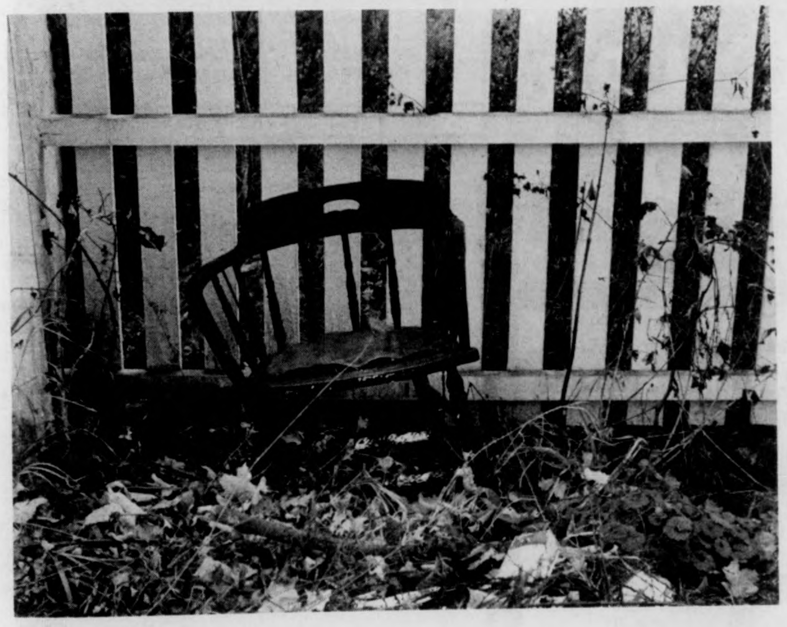

Top: 3rd in abstracts by Roy Stein

Left: 3rd in still lifes by Bette Moriarty

Below: 3rd in portraits by, again, Bette Moriarty

3rd Place

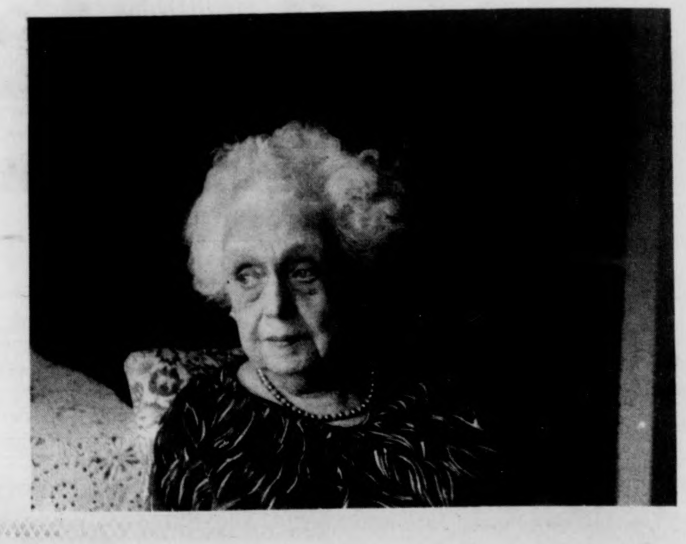

Getting back to basics: Everything you always wanted to know about printing

By DEBBIE SCHAFER

The act of shooting a picture is only the beginning of what it takes to arrive at the finished photograph. The success or failure of a photo depends to a large extent on how it is printed.

Dust on the negative or in the enlarger can ruin an otherwise excellent photo. Before placing your negative into the enlarger make sure it is clean and dust free. This will save you hours of eyestraining work, trying to spot out dust specks on the final print.

Remember — always place the negative into the enlarger emulsion (dull) side down towards the printing surface.

Set your easel to the desired print size and compose your photo within this frame. Focus with the enlarger lens open to the widest aperture. (If you are using polycontrast filters remember to focus with the filter in place.)

Determining proper exposure depends upon several variables. The contrast grade of the paper, density of the negative, and enlarger lens aperture all contribute to the time needed to expose a print properly. Use a test-strip of photo paper to determine a good exposure time.

The smaller the lens opening, the sharper the final print will be. Unless your negative is much too dense, make exposures at f8 or smaller for best results. Judging time for print exposure is learned through trial and error. Practice, practice, practice.

A properly exposed print should stay in the developing bath for 1 ½ to 2 minutes, no more and no less. Print exposure is determined primarily by the amount of light that reaches the photo emulsion, not by the length of time the print remains in the developer. A print which has been pulled from the developer too quickly or left for too long will lack a full range of tones. Don't settle for a mediocre print — if the print is too dark to too light, do it over. The difference in quality will more than make up for the cost of a few wasted sheets of photo paper.

Drain prints carefully when transferring from chemical bath to chemical bath. Mixing chemicals together because of improper drainage will weaken the chemicals and reduce their effectiveness. Use a separate pair of print tongs for each chemical bath.

Prints should remain in the stop bath for at least 15 seconds. Using an acid stop bath between development and fixing serves to stop the action of the developer and preserve the effectiveness of the fixer.

Fix prints for 5 minutes in rapid fixer, or for 5 to 10 minutes in regular fixer. Fixing insures print permanence by removing undeveloped particles of photo emulsion. Don't neglect prints in the fixing bath — agitate them and don't let them overfix.

After fixing, it is a good practice to use a hypo-clearing solution to remove excess fixer from the print. This increases print permanence and reduces washing time. Again, don't neglect prints in the hypo-clear — agitate and remove prints after 2 to 5 minutes.

Prints should be washed for at least 10-15 minutes. Make sure that your print washer allows an adequate change of water. Washing prints removes the traces of chemical processing and insures a long lasting print.

Processing chemicals and wash temperatures should be kept as even as possible between 65-75 degrees f. Extremes of temperature adversely affect the chemical processes, producing poor quality prints.

The most important thing to remember about printing is timing. Don't neglect prints during the processing stages. A sloppily processed print will eventually deteriorate — a well processed print not only looks better but last longer.

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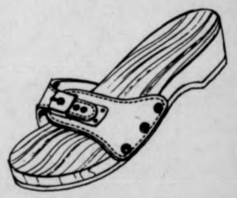

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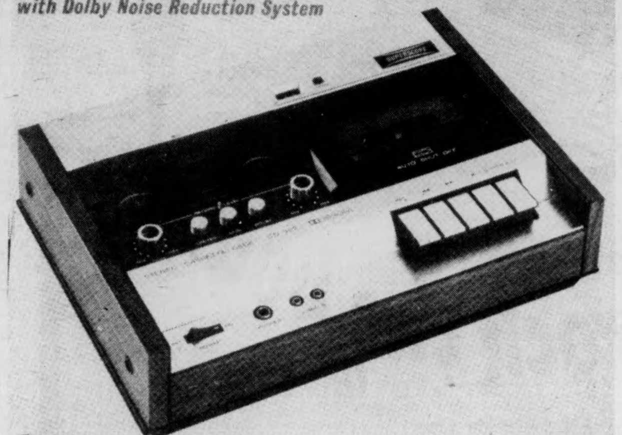

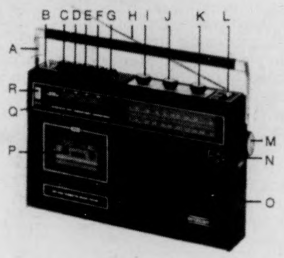

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SHOOTING CONCERTS

If you like to hear live bands, whether it be at the Bluewall or the Boston Garden, and you like to take pictures, it seems only natural that the two activities should somehow coincide. Maybe you've brought your camera to a concert once or twice but have been less than satisfied with the results. If so, don't despair.

While it's a lot of fun trying to capture a live performance on film, you'll find that half the "fun" is learning to overcome the photographic hassles with which most concerts abound. Concert photography provides a challenge to the photographer, and the possibilities for experimentation are endless.

Most concerts will provide ample opportunity to capture some outstanding shots, but always keep in mind that you are at the mercy of several variables — 1) freedom of movement that may be quite restricted, 2) lighting that can be either too harsh or too dim, and 3) a (usually) moving subject over whom you have no control or influence.

Many concert presentations are the open-seating type. It's best to arrive early, since first come get best seats or patch of floor space. Find a good spot to shoot from when you arrive since it is often impossible to move around once a crowd packs into the hall. Try not to position yourself directly in front of the stage, not too close, since this entails shooting upward at a sharp angle and producing distorted and unflattering images.

Ideally it is best to move around and shoot from as many angles as possible, but crowd size and seating arrangements usually limit this, somewhat.

Once you've found a place to stand, you are faced with the problems of dealing with stage lighting. Don't ever count on being able to use a flash or strobe, since it is usually not allowed. For best results, concert photography should be regarded as an available light venture.

Therefore, it is best to use a fast, versatile film such as Kodak Tri-X or Ilford HP-4. This allows for adequately fast shutter speeds and smaller lens apertures — all around sharper pictures.

Lighting conditions will vary, but most lights are harsh carbon-arc type and produce a very contrasty effect. A hand held meter can be used with varying degrees of success, depending upon one's distance from the subject. A through-the-lens metering system or a spot-meter is best since it focuses directly on the subject. Always be wary of placing too much trust in any meter — bracket your exposures to insure good results.

Another lighting factor peculiar to concerts is the many combinations of colors used in lighting. Red lights tend to be too dim for good exposures at hand held shutter speeds. Yellow light, being the brightest is usually best for photos. Concert lighting can be very tricky — keep your fingers crossed and bracket your exposures.

Travel lightly in terms of camera equipment. Too many lenses and gadgets tend to get jostled around or lost in a dark, tightly crowded situation. It is best to experiment until you find one or two lenses that are comfortable to work with and produce the best results.

Take along a few extra rolls of film and experiment with different combinations of lens apertures and shutter speeds. Write down your exposure information for future reference. The key word here is experimentation — through the experience of trial and error will eventually come good results. Shooting first rate concert photos is difficult, but provides a good chance to make and learn from your mistakes.

(Rush shot by Parent, graphix by Schafer)

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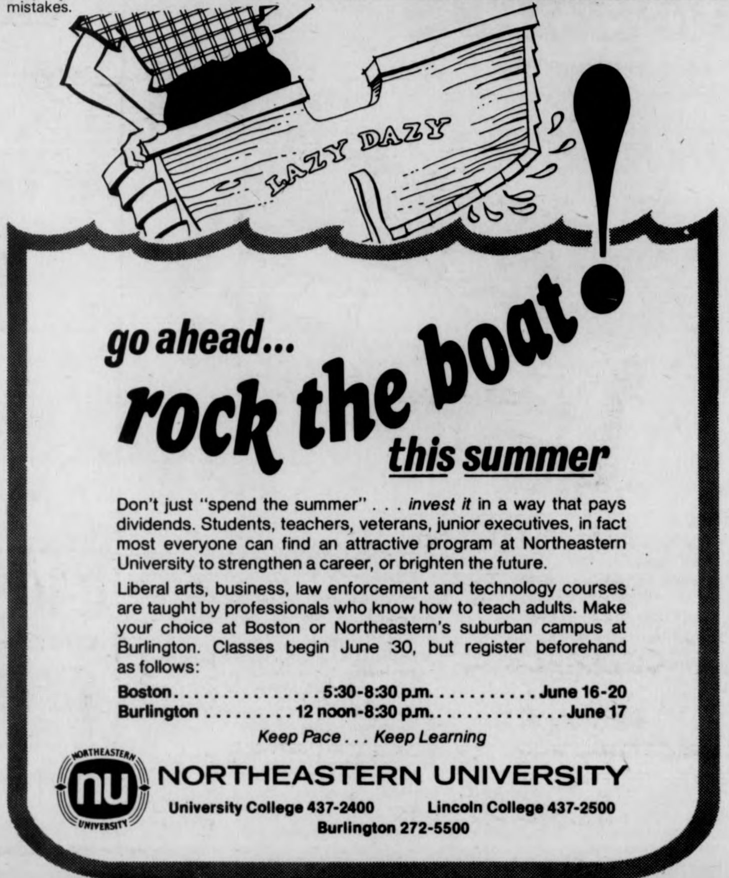

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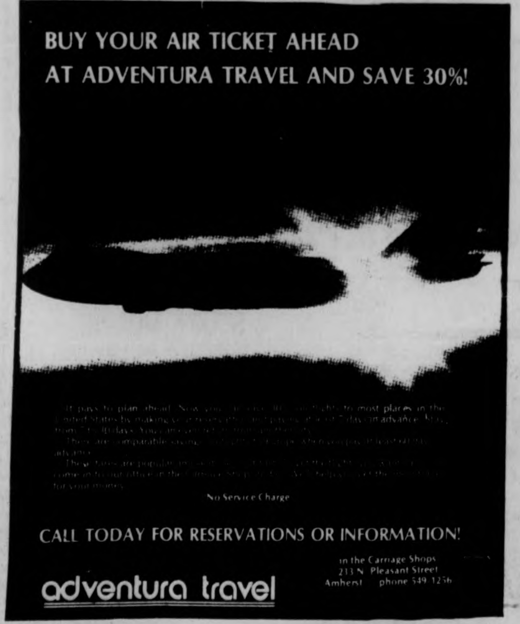
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Getting started: Choosing camera and film

STORY and PHOTO
By DENNIS CONLON

You can't take photos without a camera, so this seems a logical place to start. To anyone just beginning in photography, I strongly recommend a 35mm rangefinder as opposed to a single-lens reflex. They are less expensive and less complicated, and more than adequate for learning about light, film, composition, etc. Too many people become fascinated by all the neat dials and buttons on SLRs, buy one, and then use it a couple of times a year or sell it. If you are really serious about photography, you will enjoy a rangefinder because most of your finished prints will look as good as or better than some of your turkey friends with fancy SLRs. Besides, when you get an SLR you will still have your rangefinder for such occasions as shooting the London Philharmonic Orchestra, where the sound of an SLR shutter would drive everyone present to distraction. One final hint: buy one of the brands which has been in the business for a long time and you'll have your camera for a long time. And oh yes, stay away from automatics! They amount to expensive Instamatics which give better quality but make important choices for you. Besides, they are easily fooled in many lighting situations.

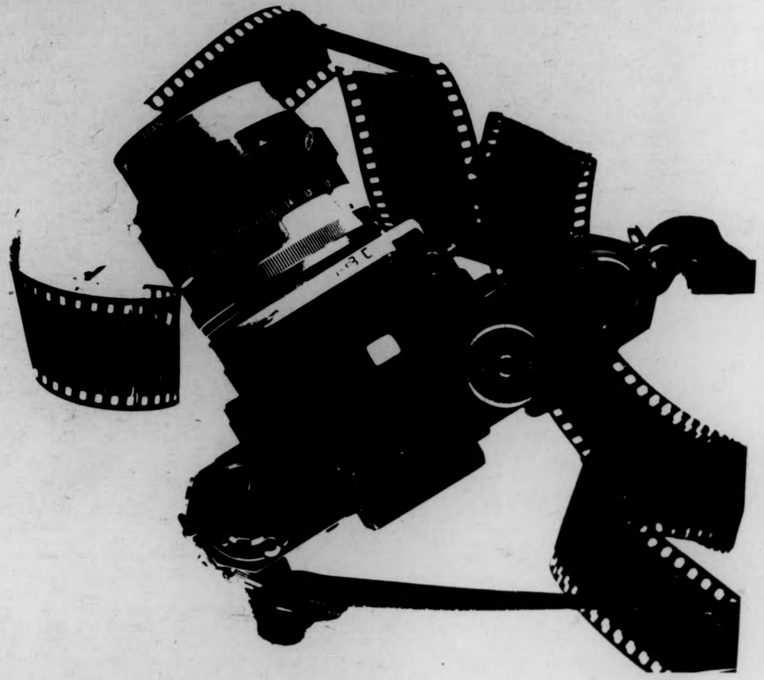

You also can't take pictures without film, so here's the lowdown. There are many fine color negative and slide films available, but since very few people develop these films themselves, (and some must be sent out), and color film is more expensive, money being tight these days, I will limit my discussion to black and white films. I don't want to mention brand names, but if you stick to the bright yellow and red boxes, you are assured of consistently high quality and relatively low prices. (Not to mention helping a great American corporation.)

Films come in different speeds, identified by their ASA. Speed in film refers to sensitivity to light. A slow film requires a longer exposure than a fast film to correctly capture a given subject. Fast films are usually more grainy than slow films. Grain refers to the clumping together of the fine metal in the film which forms the image. The more clumping, the more grainy, the more coarse the photo appears. Choosing a film usually involves a trade-off between speed and grain. There are other factors involved, such as choosing a film which gives a wide choice of aperture and speed settings but here is a quick guide:

SLOW: ASA 25 - 32 is usually used in bright sunlight or when large reproductions (where grain becomes more noticeable) are desired.

MEDIUM: ASA 125 is usually used outdoors on any type of day and gives reasonable grain in blowups.

FAST: ASA 400 is almost always used indoors by available light (no flash) although many photographers use this film for most of their work. In blowups the grain can be quite a problem.

Because I did it, I imagine many beginners will want to go from film to film, experimenting even with infrared, high contrast and super fast (ASA 1000) films. This is alright for a while, but eventually it is best to get good with one type of film, so that you "know" it. This film varies from photographer to photographer, depending upon the type of work one usually does, but ASA 400 is very common because it can be used indoors and outdoors. ASA 125 is also popular, but those who stick with ASA 32 are considered strange. Watch out for them.

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YOUR COLOR FILM

Examine your movies or slides with the help of this check list. It tells some of the common problems and how to correct them.
TOTALLY BLACK FILM—little or no image—Film was not exposed or seriously underexposed. Camera controls may have been improperly set or lens covered. Sometimes a roll of unexposed film is sent for processing by mistake—On 35mm, film may have slipped from take-up spool. Make sure film is securely attached to take-up spool before closing camera.
LIGHT PICTURES—Washed out appearance—lacking detail. Overexposure—Follow exposure instructions packed with the film.
DARK DENSE PICTURES—Underexposed—Follow exposure instruction packed with the film. On 35mm, possibly flash synchronization failure—possibly from weak batteries.
HEAVY SHADOWS—In pictures exposed with light coming from side, or behind subject. Failure to make allowance in exposure for side—or back—lighted subjects. Follow exposure instructions for side—or back—lighting—use supplementary flash or a reflector to illuminate shadow areas.
RED OR YELLOW STREAKS—Film light struck when loading or unloading camera. Always load and unload your camera in subdued light.
OUT OF FOCUS—Pictures not sharp. Incorrect focus, or distance too close with fixed focus camera. Possibly camera out of adjustment.
BLURRED PICTURES—On 35mm, possibly camera motion or subject motion. On movies possibly camera not held steady. Panoram on movies only rarely and very slowly. Use a tripod if possible.
JUMPY OR VIBRATING PICTURES—On movies—Incorrect threading and loop formation. If camera is magazine type, or designed to be threaded with loops, camera may be out of adjustment.
FLAT OR MISTY PICTURES—Oil, dust or moisture on camera or projector lens. Be sure the lens and any filters are kept clean.
DARK SPOTS—or shadows on film fragments. Dirt or film emulsion collected in gate of camera or projector. See your instruction manual for cleaning directions.
LIGHT CIRCULAR SPOTS—or curved streaks—Sun or light shining directly into camera lens or filter. Use a lens hood or shield lens from direct rays of light.
GREEN APPEARANCE—sometimes with dark spots or mottled. Film may have been subjected to excessive heat or humidity, or used after the expiration date. Store unused film in the original package away from heat and moisture. Never keep film in glove compartment or rear seat deck of automobile. Return exposed film promptly for processing.
EXCESSIVE REDNESS—If daylight pictures, film was exposed too early or too late in day. Make exposures in daylight from 2 hours after sunrise until 2 hours before sunset.
EXCESSIVE BLUENESS—Indoor color film used in daylight without the required filter. Daylight film exposed in open shade or on cloudy overcast days may give bluish results. Use a sky-light filter for such exposures.
PICTURES GREEN, RED, OR YELLOW—Filter for black and white may have been accidentally left on lens.
STORAGE OF PROCESSED FILM—Processed color film should be stored where it is dark, dry, and cool. Keep stored film away from radiators, steam pipes or other places where it may be subjected to high temperatures.

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Roy Stein of Webster House took first honors in the abstract department with the top photo, while Brian Coolbaugh's squirrel was judged best in the still lifes. All 3 first-place winners receive $15 gift certificates at Tripod Camera. The Collegian thanks Tripod and hopes to have a similar contest next year.

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WEATHER

Another gem today, with blue sky laws in effect until late in the day, when cloudiness will wither in and remain through the night. But lo, the sun will shine again tomorrow with the high temps near 70!

Students pressure State House

1,500 on Common, stress demands

By JAN ALEXANDER
and JOE MAHONEY
Staff Reporters

BOSTON — Some 1500 UMass students blanketed the corner of Boston Common across Beacon street from the State House yesterday in a massive rally denouncing proposed cuts in the UMass budget.

The rally, on the second day of a two-day moratorium, was the largest congregation of UMass students ever to assemble en masse in Boston for political purposes.

Some 15 persons including Student Action Committee (SAC) members, UMass faculty and students, Boston area students and Speaker of the House David M. Bartley made concise speeches while 20 students picketed across the street.

Samuel Bowles of the UMass economics department spoke for a "democratic socialist society" in which our needs can be met without fighting for them every year.

"Capitalism is very sick, the system is weak and faltering. There is massive waste and injustice, and an inability to control the economy. We must move step by step, starting at UMass and other higher education institutions around the state," Bowles emphasized.

Ellen Gavin of the Student Action Committee (SAC) said that the rally was a good start but that, "We have to start raising Hell on campus. SAC will continue; we're not going to let the legislators pull tricks on us during the summer because we're going to be there."

Coalition for People's Budget (CPB) member Sherry Flashman read the nine demands which were being presented to campus administrators and state legislators and said, "We live in a system motivated by profits. We demand that this motivation go to human need."

"The argument that there is no revenue around is false," Flashman said. "Without changing the basic structure of taxes in this state, there are short term ways of generating more revenue," she added.

Basing her recommendations on a preliminary UMass economic department investigation, Flashman called for increases in inheritance, state and corporate taxes.

In a brief speech to the demonstrators at the end of the rally, Representative David Bartley said, "No I do not support the budget cuts."

Then, after the audience persisted in questioning Bartley on what he was doing and what his stand was on public education, he left the podium abruptly, saying he thought he had made, "a pretty good statement."

Student contingents from Boston State College, Boston University, Brandeis, Boston College, Harvard, and UMass-Boston all "expressed solidarity" for the budget protestors.

Throughout the rally, a circular picket line paced at the base of the State House chanting, "No budget cuts!" As the rally broke up at 2 p.m., more students joined in, increasing the number to over 200.

Capital and Boston Police blocked off the main entrance to the State House but no incidents developed. Small groups of students continually passed through the entrance to meet with State Representatives.

When the rally ended, the demonstrators headed back to to the waiting charter buses to make the 100 mile trip back to Amherst.

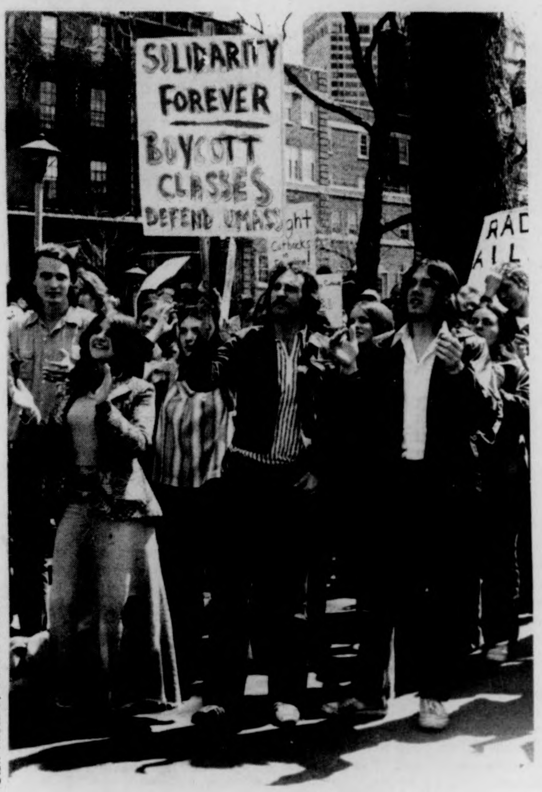

Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

"No more budget cuts, no more budget cuts" chant some of the more than 1500 students who traveled to Boston to protest just that, proposed UMass budget cuts.

Parks after Wood budget

By MIKE IZDEPSKI
Staff Reporter

Massachusetts Secretary of Education Paul Parks said in a special interview with the *Collegian* yesterday that President Robert Wood only endorsed the student demonstration at the State House "because he (Wood) doesn't want anybody to go into that damned administration (budget) of his to look for cuts."

Parks basically supported students' right to demonstrate, though he doubted if the rally accomplished anything.

The Education Secretary re-iterated the unavoidability of a 10 percent ($24 million) across-the-board cut in the education budget. He pointed out that Governor Mike Dukakis went into office under the presumption of having to deal with a State deficit of $100 million.

Parks said, former Governor Francis Sargent never indicated that in fact the State was over $400 million in the red.

Parks argued, "It would have been immoral if we wouldn't have asked, including the universities, to participate in the necessary cuts."

He stressed the Governor's constitutional responsibility and duty to balance the budget and noted that "Mike Dukakis could literally be put in jail if he didn't try to get rid of that deficit."

The Secretary of Education repeatedly gave his assurances to UMass students that as far as he can go in proposing the University budget," students will not be injured. Nothing in my current budget proposals calls for a tuition hike, cutbacks in student programs or the imposition of any special fees."

He noted: "Even if a tuition increase should become necessary, it would be based on each individual student's ability to pay."

The Governor is to release the education budget proposals by May 30.

Parks admitted that, although he could make out the budget proposals, once the money is appropriated to the University, he has no power to force the UMass administration to use the funds in the ways he suggested.

He said, "Because we have fiscal autonomy, once the budget gets to them (the University administration) they can do what they want with it.

Parks felt however that students had the "right and obligation" to keep an eye on how the University spent its money. "After all," he said "through their tuition, students are paying for the administrative and faculty salaries."

"And if students feel like me, they can definitely have an impact in deciding where cuts should be made. I believe when I spend my tax money, I want to know exactly where the money is going to."

The Education Secretary limited his support for fiscal autonomy by demanding there be more "fiscal accountability" from the UMass administration.

Hearing about the difficulties students ran into in dealing with the University's Board of Trustees, Parks offered to push for a new ruling, which would permit students to be heard by the Board whenever important priorities demanded it.

Asked to comment on the State House demonstration which took place only two blocks away from his office, Parks said: "I have no problems with the demonstration. Students have the right to state their grievances, it's first amendment guarantee. I myself have been in enough jails in my life protesting a cause I believed in. Especially during the civil rights movement with Dr. King."

As for the effectiveness of the rally, Parks thought the timing was wrong, because there aren't any exact figures available yet on the budget.

Reflecting, the Education Secretary said: "My commitment to higher public higher education is a very intense one. If I had my way, public higher education would be a basic human right. We haven't reached that stage yet, but we're coming pretty close."

Viet Cong ride victoriously into 'Ho Chi Minh City'

HO CHI MINH CITY, South Vietnam — The Communist army rode victoriously into Saigon in Soviet-made tanks and captured U.S. jeeps yesterday, ran up the Viet Cong flag atop the presidential palace and announced the capital had been renamed Ho Chi Minh City - "the city which Uncle Ho dreamed of."

Shooting erupted at the palace, now Viet Cong headquarters. Last ditch government defenders fought several suicide battles around the city.

But the war — 35 long years of it, against American, French, Japanese and South Vietnamese forces — was over.

The Viet Cong in Paris said it would follow a neutralist policy and hinted privately the two Vietnams may soon be reunited. It was divided into North and South Vietnam after the victory of Ho Chi Minh, the late president of North Vietnam, over the French at Dien Bien Phu in 1954.

A representative of the Provisional Revolutionary Government — PRG — the political arm of the Viet Cong, said in Paris all foreigners in Saigon would be protected by his government.

Most Americans were gone and their once formidable embassy, ransacked and burned by resentful South Vietnames, in ruins. With them went about 60,000 Vietnamese, many of whom feared for their lives under a Communist regime. Duong Van Minh, the two-day president who surrendered, was reported in custody.

surrendered, was reported in custody.

President Minh, in a mid-morning broadcast, ordered the South Vietnamese armed forces to turn in their arms. The 51-year-old Minh, who was taken into custody after his broadcast, was later returned to a microphone by a Jeepload of North Vietnamese soldiers, and he issued another order for the Saigon troops to turn in their arms. His whereabouts afterward was unknown.

Many former soldiers tried to lose themselves amid the civilian population. A police colonel walked up to an army memorial statue, saluted and shot himself. He died later in a hospital.

Hanoi radio, in a broadcast monitored in Bangkok, proclaimed Saigon was "totally liberated" at 11:30 a.m. 11:30 p.m. EDT Tuesday. Saigon radio returned to the air under new management and announced Saigon, "the city which Uncle Ho dreamed of," henceforth would be called Ho Chi Minh City.

About three and one-half hours after the last Americans were flown out by Marine helicopters, Communist tanks rumbled into Saigon, smashed through walls at the presidential palace and crunched down Tu Do Street — its name means "Freedom Street" — chewing up the asphalt.

"Hello, comrades," the smiling, laughing Communist soldiers shouted to bystanders.

The only Americans left in Saigon were a handful of newsmen and missionaires.

The first day under Communist control was comparatively calm, but there seemd to be little joy among the populace. Government soldiers discarded their boots and uniforms and tried to fade into the civilian crowd which, slowly at first, made their way into the streets to watch their erstwhile enemies realize the dream they had had all those years.

They watched the Communist victory parade down Tu Do. Some waved, perhaps a bit apprehensively, to the smiling Viet Cong troops.

Aspects of license in question

Cable TV coverage uncertain

By BRIAN COYNE
Staff Reporter

Representatives of Pioneer Valley Cablevision (PVC) have questioned several aspects of the proposed cable television license to be awarded by the Amherst Board of Selectmen in July.

In a meeting with the Amherst Cable Advisory Committee II Tuesday night, PVC officials said they disagreed with the requirements for the number of channels to be provided in the new system, the duration of the license period, fines and penalties for nonperformance of the contract, and the availability of service.

During the meeting, PVC officials said the wiring of the UMass campus would not take place for a long time, after extensive marketing and engineering surveys and negotiations with UMass administrators have taken place.

Robert Moser, PVC spokesman, said "We hope that campus subscribers would enjoy the same rate structure as the rest of the system, but we would have to wait until we take our surveys before deciding."

PVC officials said they would be able to provide a system receiving 20 channels starting July, 1976. The original requirements established by the Amherst Board of Selectmen last fall called for a system capable of receiving a minimum of 30 channels, but PVC said it would be economically unviable to provide 30 channels since it would entail entirely rebuilding the system.

Albert Bloom, president of PVC, said, "We guarantee 20 channels in July, 1976, and with available equipment, we will probably be able to provide up to 26 channels."

PVC is seeking a license for 15 years in length, although Massachusetts state laws prohibit any renewed license to run in excess of 10 years, according to John Peterson, chairman of the committee.

Bloom said his company considered this to be a completely new license since PVC has made increased capital outlays and expanded its services.

The selectmen proposed a system of fines in the event PVC does not meet the construction schedule or provide the selectmen with the required data and reports.

William Arnold, of PVC, said there was no legal precedent for the fines and were unenforceable. He said customers could simply terminate their subscriptions if they were not satisfied with the service, or the selectmen could grant another license to another operator.

Speaking in support of the fines, committee member Prescott Smith said, "The local community should retain as much control as possible, and it must have some means of recourse if the operator does not perform."

Concerning the availability of service, the committee is hoping that PVC will be capable of providing 100 per cent of the homes in Amherst with service, while PVC says it can only provide 90 per cent availability.

The committee also expressed concern over the rules governing the operation of the public access studio PVC is required to provide. Bloom said PVC would retain discretion in the rules governing the operation of the studio and would have a "designated official" directing the studio.

Following the meeting, Peterson told the *Collegian* the committee anticipated no further meetings with PVC and would submit their final recommendations to the selectmen later this month. A provisional one-year license will be granted in July before the final license goes into effect in July, 1976.

Senate dissolution proposal dropped

By BILL PARENT
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate last night heard two announcements in the course of a two-hour session which subsequently adjourned for lack of a quorum.

Chairperson of Rents and Fees Jack Marciniec announced early in the meeting that student funds will no longer be used to finance such events as the annual trustees' breakfast.

It was also announced last night that the senate has recommended that the dormitory telephone fee for next year be raised by $1 to $20.

A motion was then made that the Senate dissolve itself and a "friendly amendment" was added that the question go to a campus-wide referendum. After debate on the legality of the amendment, it was defeated on a 14-7 vote.

Shortly after, while affirmative action guidelines were under discussion, a quorum was called. There was no quorum, and the meeting was adjourned.

There will be a meeting tonight at 7 of the entire Student Government Association to attempt once again to elect a president. The SGA has been unsuccessful in this endeavor three times in the last nine days; tonight's session is in Thompson 104.

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The office of the *MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN* is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst 01002, telephone: 545-3500.

Dicara critical of budget cuts

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

Boston City Council member Lawrence S. DiCara said the proposed University budget cuts are "not realistic, not good government, and not good politics" in a speech last night in the Campus Center.

DiCara, the youngest person ever elected to a major U.S. city government post, said a 10 per cent across the board cut will keep people on the payroll but not give them any money to work with.

"Governor Dukakis," he added, "should realize that not everybody grew up in Brookline or Amherst."

DiCara said the budget cuts are also "counterproductive."

"Someone has to pay," he explained. "The burdens are going to fall on local government and private sources."

As examples of "counterproductive" government policies DiCara cited welfare and health.

If the government's welfare programs go into effect, people will turn to Veteran Services, DiCara said.

"We cut Veteran Services $2 million in the past year," he added. "People will now turn there and the same situation is going to exist."

DiCara said there is "a tradition" for people to go to city hospitals when they can't pay their bills.

"There is a $10-$13 million deficit there now," he continued, "and it will go up because there's going to be less coverage available."

DiCara also discussed the Boston busing crisis, saying the schools should be economically integrated, as well as racially integrated.

"While they're satisfying the letter of the law," DiCara said, "all they're really doing is placing a black child, near a while child, not giving him a better education."

turn to p. 8

Staff Photo by Roberta Martone

Officer Lewis B. Anderson of the UMass police, who is the desk officer on the day shift, was commended for his excellence in performance in the various tasks he has been called on to perform. The award was presented to him by Captain Robert Joyce.

Officer Andrews honored by peers

By ROBERTA MARTONE
Staff Reporter

UMass police officer, Lewis B. Anderson, was selected as "outstanding department employee of the quarter" by the Department of Public Safety, yesterday.

Anderson, who has been with the department in various capacities for fifteen years is responsible for desk officer duties on the day shift, (7 a.m. to 3 p.m.).

His duties include working in the communication room at the switch board.

"He is the link between the officer on the street, and whatever is happening out there. It's a job where expertise in communication is essential.", said Captain Robert Joyce of the UMass Police.

Prior to working in communications, Anderson handled "every phase of operation" in the department", Joyce said.

"I've been a regular patrolman, up until last year," said Anderson.

According to Joyce, Anderson was recommended for the award by his shift commander.

"He was selected because of his excellence in performance, and is well thought of by all in the Department. If I could sum him up in one word, it would be: gentleman.", commented Joyce.

The selection process is conducted by a board of peers and secretaries in the Department.

Before coming to Amherst, Anderson worked as a base supplier in the Air Force for twenty years.

Anderson lives in Amherst, and has two sons are students at UMass.

"It's a nice thing, since he is one of our older employees, that the members of the department have recognized the excellent service Anderson has done," said Joyce.

The Distinguished Visitors Program is asking the student community for suggestions for speakers for next year's program. Please drop slip off at suggestion box on Campus Center Desk.

Speaker's Name ______________________________

____

Who he-she is ______________________________

____

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Student concern appreciated, but...

Legislators unsympathetic to demands

By WILLIAM MILLS
Staff Reporter

While more than 1000 UMass students gathered outside the Boston State House to protest a higher education budget cut at Massachusetts state colleges, legislators inside the State House were both "appreciative of student concern" and unsympathetic to the students' demands.

A spokesperson for Governor Michael Dukakis said yesterday, "Students outside (the State House) have a zero sense of the financial crisis."

Representative Jim Collins (D-Amherst) said the UMass student rally in Boston was "very, very good and the legislators were impressed." Even though Collins believes Dukakis will go through with the 10 per cent budget cut proposed by Education Secretary Paul Parks, UMass "will fare through cuts," Collins said.

According to Collins, Speaker of the House David Bartley will "be the one to put money back into the university." Bartley, a staunch supporter of higher education in the state and who has helped UMass in the past, said, before the students at the rally yesterday, he does not support the budget cuts.

When Bartley's State House office was contacted before the rally yesterday, Tim Taylor, spokesperson, said that Bartley believed the student moratorium on classes will only hurt the cause of the university and that it "might erode possible tenuous public support."

Taylor said the students are just "taking a nice couple of days off in the balmy springtime."

Later, Taylor called the *Collegian* and said Bartley warned the students about a rally that may be "counter productive." The students milling around inside the State House were "quietly effective," according to Taylor.

Dukakis' press secretary Mary Fifield said the Governor has not received any alternatives to the budget cut from the students. "I think the students outside (the State House) have a zero sense of the financial crisis," Fifield said. Fifield believes students are not looking at the situation "squarely in the face."

"If the Governor begins to cut student programs," then the students have a legitimate gripe. But right now," Fifield said, "the students don't have a responsible cause and are not acting in a responsible manner (referring to the rally outside)."

John Abbott, spokesperson for Senate President Kevin Harrington, said the moratorium and the rally aren't the "right ways to go about it. You're talking about cutting welfare funds and Aid to Families with Dependent Children. As far as I know the legislators will not be as sympathetic with the students this year as they would have been in past years."

Abbott said if the Governor began restricting student enrollment at UMass, then the legislators would "look for other ways" (to solve the state financial crisis).

When asked if Harrington had received the Student Action Committee demands, Abbott said he had, but Harrington "was turned off by the fact that they were placed as demands. It would have been another story," Abbott said, "if the students sent in suggestions or recommendations."

Abbott said education has been a "real pet" to Harrington, but the time has come where we must "tighten the belt."

Collins said students should come back in the summer and talk with their respective legislators. "It would be very productive if we could develop a yearly presentation to the legislators because right now I'm more concerned with next year's budget cuts," Collins said.

Summing up the rally in Boston yesterday, Collins said it was a "positive day."

> **"I am proud of the students from the University of Massachusetts who took their concerns to the State House and expressed them in a constructive and orderly fashion. We are grateful for their support. Those who participated in the demonstration and the thousands of others who are equally concerned should remember that the effort to gain enactment of responsible budget for the University have scarcely begun. The views expressed today on Boston Common should be repeated throughout the Commonwealth over the next several months to legislators, to parents, other students, and the general public."**
>
> UMass president Robert C. Wood

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
AT BOSTON

DON'T STIFLE EDUCATION

Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

Students participating in yesterday's rally at Boston display some of the many picket signs protesting proposed budget cuts in education at UMass.

Locke meets students, indecisive about vote

By DAN LaBONTE
Staff Reporter

Amidst the cheers and applause of some 2,000 students rallying on Boston Commons yesterday, many students took the opportunity to talk with their representatives about the proposed budget cuts.

State Senator and Assistant Minority Leader David H. Locke (R-Norfolk and Middlesex) was one of the legislators who provided time in the afternoon to meet with students and discuss the economic situation facing Massachusetts.

Before he could vote either way on the proposed budget cut, Locke said that the specifications and ramifications of the budget would have to be made more clear to him. The proposed cut is scheduled to go before the House next week. From there it goes to the Senate.

Although he is unsure whether or not he would vote in favor of the proposed cut, Locke said a possible alternative to the cut would be an increase in tuition, but he said he realized this was not a popular alternative.

A second possibility, according to Locke, would be to provide more money to more students, an option similar to the present government bank loans. The loan would allow students an extended period of time before repayment of the loan would begin and also extend the payments over ten or twenty years when "the student is financially more secure and able to handle the payments without feeling a devastating economic crunch. Ideally, the loan would be interest free," he said.

When asked about a tax increase, Locke said, "I would not say I am definitely opposed to tax increase."

Higher institutions of learning across the state are feeling the effects of money situation.

turn to p. 8

At Amherst: The rally that wasn't

By P. J. PROKOP
Staff Reporter

The rally scheduled for noon yesterday in front of Whitmore Administration Building did not take place, due to lack of participants. Mike Federow, and Doug Stanley came to Whitmore carrying signs, remained for approximately fifteen minutes and left.

The rally, which was supposed to show support for the demonstration in Boston yesterday, and to support the "nine demands" was decided on Tuesday night, by SAC members who felt it would be a good idea.

The reason for the "no-show" according to Federow was due to the unavailability of sound equipment for use at the rally. Federow said they first checked the Campus Center, but could not get a megaphone since the only one they had was previously checked out for use in Boston. They also requested equipment from the UMass Police, and the Athletic Department, but were told none was available, Federow said.

He added they checked out University audio-visual and were told they could not get equipment, "especially for the kind of thing you're doing," although Federow said they had not even identified themselves, or the reason they wanted the equipment.

Another factor for the failure of the rally was due to lack of time to organize and sufficient people to put up posters in the Dining Commons and other campus areas, Federow said.

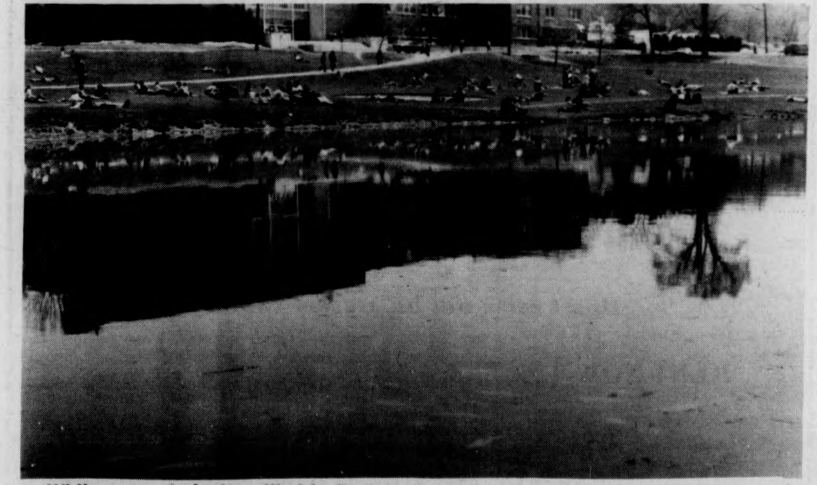

Staff Photo by Larry Hershkowitz

While some students rallied in Boston many stayed home and registered their discontent around the campus pond. The school of fish in the foreground are obviously attending class.

General concensus-rally was worthwhile

By CINDY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

Campus administrators and UMass students interviewed last night expressed "positive" reaction to the Boston Common rally held yesterday.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery felt the rally is "going to have some effect on the legislators' handling of our budget."

"Evidently it worked out very well, the students got their message across to the legislators," he said.

Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert W. Gage said, "I'm delighted that it went off smoothly, but I think it'll be a while before we can assess the impact.

"The rally is a real credit to the students," he said, "that it was organized in so short a time."

Student Action Committee (SAC) members attending the rally were also pleased. Future actions will be decided at a meeting in Senate Council Chambers at 10 this morning.

Sheila Butcher, SAC member, said, "People have to keep in touch over the summer months. We are going to concentrate on organizing possible tuition and fee boycotts.

Steve D'Amico, another SAC member, said the rally was "unanimous and strong support for demands of no welfare and human service cutbacks.

SAC member Dick Dassatti felt good about the rally but said he also felt frustrated by the "runaround" given by State House staff in seeing legislators.

Steve Hanson, a UMass junior, said there was "no accurate way to measure" what the rally accomplished. "It was a clear demonstration that students were seriously concerned with the future of this University," he said.

Henry Doyle, UMass student who was not in Boston, said the major effect was in educating the people of the state through media coverage of the rally. "As far as legislators go, I feel they already had their minds made up before the rally," he said.

Student Organizing Committee Chairperson Sue Rivest, also not at the rally, said, "I hope that this level of solidarity and activity can be maintained by students."

Thousands of Vietnam refugees flood into US

Speculation grows about place here

By The Associated Press

Slowly, but steadily, more than 50,000 refugees from South Vietnam made their way toward the United States yesterday as officials worked out details of organizing and financing the massive relief effort.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said the Ford administration will ask Congress for money to care for as many as 60,000 or 70,000 refugees.

Kissinger said after a closed door meeting of the House Appropriations subcommittee: "We consider we have a moral obligation to tens of thousands of people who worked with us . . . "

He gave no specific amount, but Asst. Secretary of State Philip C. Habib, at a Senate Judiciary subcommittee hearing, agreeded with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that it probably will cost the United States $500 million over a year's time to resettle the South Vietnamese who fled.

No one seemed to know just how many refugees there were en route from South Vietnam, through the Phillipines to Guam and the United States where preparations are being made to house up to 20,000 persons each at Camp Pendleton, Calif., Ft. Chaffee, Ark., and Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

An estimated 55,000 refugees are already in relocation camps, but Kissinger said, "We don't know how many additional thousands may have come out on ships."

An American official at the United Nations said the United States has asked other countries to open their doors to refugees.

There were just over 28,000 refugees on Guam as of early yesterday morning, with new arrivals coming at the rate of 4,000 to 6,000 a day for processing en route to the United States.

Ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet carried about 1,000 Americans and 6,000 South Vietnamese evacuated by helicopter during the final U.S. pullout that began late Monday.

In addition, a Pentagon spokesman said about 18,000 South Vietnamese refugees who made their way to sea in sampans, rafts and other boats have been picked up by Navy ships, some of which are headed for Subic Bay in the Philipines and others of which are remaining to pick up any additional refugees.

There also are several thousand refugees who were flown to Thailand by South Vietnamese pilots and who are being ferried to Guam aboard U.S. Air Force planes.

Officials worried over everything from polio inoculations to paperwork for the refugees, some of whom lacked indentification documents. There were offers of help from several private citizens.

Officials at Clark Air Base in the Philippines processed the last of the more than 26,000 refugees flown to Clark from Saigon in the airlift that started April 5 and prepared the tents, dormitories, trailers and hotels for the arrival of the shipborne evacuees.

Indochina developments

Viet assets frozen

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Treasury Department yesterday placed a freeze on all South Vietnamese assets in the United States.

The order, effective at noon EDT, means that no one in South Vietnam can withdraw funds from a U.S. bank account without the permission of the Treasury Department.

Also, no American can send money to South Vietnam, even for humanitarian relief, without the Treasury's approval.

Panel approves relief

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Congress revived the Indochina aid issue yesterday with proposals to offer millions of dollars in relief for war victims in Communist-controlled South Vietnam and Cambodia.

In the Senate, the Foreign Relations Committee unanimously approved a proposal authorizing $50 million in relief for war victims in Cambodia. Senators said the committee decided to hold the proposal, however, until the House either kills or passes the original $327 million Vietnam humanitarian aid bill.

Secret documents held

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Ford has formally refused to give Congress copies of Richard M. Nixon's confidential correspondence with former South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, saying the documents hide no secret U.S. support commitments.

Ford's decision was made public yesterday shortly abefore Thieu's former executive assistant, Dr. Nguyen Tiem Hung, was to hold a news conference on the subject of the Nixon-Thieu aide correspondence.

Viet Cong to pursue policy of neutrality

PARIS [UPI] — The Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government said yesterday it will practice a neutral policy and work for the peaceful reunification of Vietnam. It said it soon would decree a nation-wide amnesty and that it would protect foreign residents and their property.

The official policy statement was delivered at a news conference by Dinh Ba Thi, PRG ambassador to the still-born Paris political talks with South Vietnam.

Thi said the new regime will accept foreign economic and technical aid from whatever quarter it comes, and establish diplomatic relations with all nations irrespective of their regime.

Communist Vietnam officials said privately the PRG statement offering the establishment of relations with all nations raised the possibility of an ultimate normalization of relations with Washington.

Communist Vietnamese officials said this also was a feeler put out by the PRG towards the Western countries that might be willing to help the war-ravaged South pull itself out of its economic difficulties.

Thi said the PRG was ready to practice a policy of a "great national union and concord." But it did not make any mention of the provisions of the 1973 Paris peace agreements calling for a National Concord Council that would include elements from the Saigon administration and neutralists, thus indicating the PRG would remain sole power in the South.

"In the international field, South Vietnam will pursue a foreign policy of peace and unalignment," he said. "It is ready to establish relations with all countries, irrespective of their political and social regime, on the basis of mutual respect of independence and sovereignty . . . "

Senators feel relief, sadness after war's end

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The evacuation of Americans from Vietnam and the surrender of Saigon brought sadness and resignation to official Washington yesterday – but, above all, relief.

Congressional leaders pledged, and largely observed, a policy of looking to the future without recrimination as President Ford urged.

"Let's start afresh," said Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, long-time opponent of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., said the end of the war "does not abrogate our responsibility to help rebuild a land and a people so utterly torn asunder.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., also said U.S. aid should be provided to the war's victims in Indochina "in a diplomacy of reconciliation and normalization."

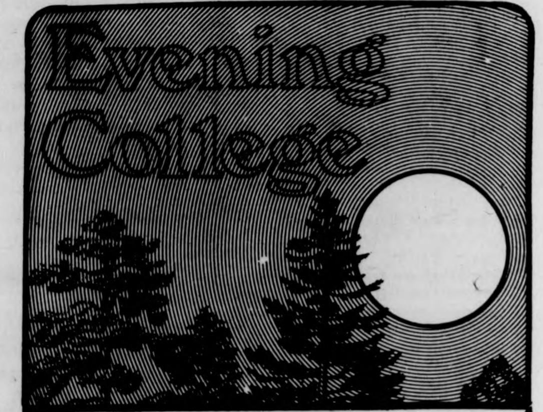

Evening College

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If you like to learn after the sun goes down, you can take advantage of Summer Evening College. 50 courses are being offered in this program, including everything from Art to Zoology. As with all of our programs, we offer those important extras like financial aid, counseling services, and a lot of friendly personal attention. UMass is big enough to provide you with what you want, and small enough to give you what you need.

Registration is by mail or in person at Boyden Gymnasium on Monday, June 23, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The Evening College is brought to you by the University of Massachusetts' Summer Program Office and Division of Continuing Education. For more information contact Continuing Education at Hills House North or call [413] 545-0905.

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Brandeis students defy court order

Students not evicted from campus building

WALTHAM [AP] — Brandeis University obtained a temporary restraining order from a Superior Court judge at Cambridge yesterday to evict students who took over and occupied Pearlman Hall at the university.

An estimated 25 to 40 students seized the classroom and office building Tuesday morning to protest planned cuts in the university budget. They said the cuts would make the student body "richer and whiter."

About 50 students spent Tuesday night in tents and sleeping bags outside, but the number grew during daylight hours to 250 to 300.

Brandeis President Marver H. Bernstein issued a statement to the students in the building yesterday saying the university would not seek sanctions against the students if they left the building by a deadline "without damage to university and faculty property.." "

A brandeis spokesman said the ordered was delivered to dormitories of three leaders of the protest. The leaders were named in the order. University officials were awaiting a response from students who remained in the building.

The spokesman said the order, signed by Judge Raymond R. Cross, was directed at three students named, others "unknown" in the student committee and those acting with them.

He said it ordered them to leave the building but set no deadline.

The spokesman said if the students would not leave, the university would seek a contempt of court citation, and if that were issued, it would be up to the judge to clear the building.

The spokesman said the three students named were: Jaime O. Perez; Martha Hernandez, a senior from Chicago, and Lawrence Rothbard, a freshman from New Hyde Park, N.Y.

Perez' home town and class were not immediately available, but the spokesman said he is a student.

A spokesman for the students in the Brandeis building, who called themselves the Student Action Committee, said before the court order was issued that they would not leave until serious negotiations began and that they were willing to be arrested.

A university spokesman, Jeffrey Osoff said on Tuesday, "We have no intention of negotiating with any group that is occupying the building at any time. We have every intention to clarify, to explain, to listen."

Gun law said to cut crimes of passion

BOSTON [UPI] — One month after Massachusetts put into effect the toughest gun law in the nation, law officials believe it has reduced crimes of passion, but they say professional criminals have ignored it.

The law carries a mandatory one year prison term upon conviction of carrying a gun without a proper permit. Judges have no discretion in sentencing and there can be no parole, no probation, no suspended sentence and no furloughs once a person is in prison.

"I think it's a good law," said police Sgt. Dennis Kuzia of North Adams, where one of the first convictions was made under the law. "It will make people think twice before going out and carrying a gun.

"It helps keep the criminals off the streets. They're not going to get off with light sentences, you know. If people are aware of the law, they won't be so apt to carry guns," said Kuzia, a lawman for eight years. "And if they're not carrying one, they won't be so apt to pull it and shoot someone."

The young man arrested in North Adams drew the one year term upon conviction, but has appealed the sentence.

The legislature passed the law last year and it took affect in April.

If the average person is going to think twice about carrying a gun, the professional criminal is likely to ignore the law, a member of the organized Crime Strike Force of the Justice Department said.

"From a practical point of view, if the kind of people we deal with are going to carry, they're going to carry," the lawyer said of criminals and their weapons.

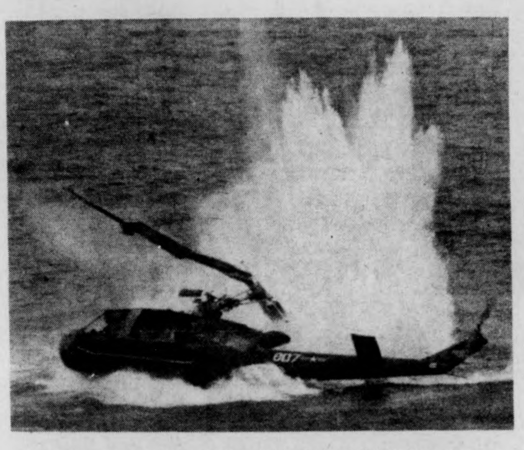

An American helicopter is ditched into the ocean from the carrier USS Blue Ridge during the evacuation of Saigon Tuesday. The helicopter was pushed into the ocean to make room for more incoming helicopters.

Report says 'the pill' safe for most women

NEW YORK [UPI] — News for the 150 million women who have taken "the pill" since its development 15 years ago: a new Rockefeller Foundation report finds it a "highly effective and generally safe" method of birth control — but not for all women.

The report by Dr. Elizabeth Connell, based on a review of oral contraceptive research from medical centers worldwide, was published yesterday in Family Planning Perspectives, the journal of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

The major points:

— Oral contraceptives are "highly effective and generally safe" for most women.

— The risk of developing serious illness as a consequence of taking the pill is small.

— Deaths associated with the oral contraceptives "is of a very low order of magnitude."

— The pill's long-term side effects, unknown at this time, must continue to be monitored closely to safeguard women using it.

— One hundred and fifty million women the world over have used the pill. About 50 million currently are using it, some 10 million in the United States.

When the pill first became generally available, it was hailed as the first contraceptive that was safe, virtually 100 per cent effective, simple to use and reversible.

Dr. Connell, associate Director for Health Sciences of the Rockefeller Foundation and chairman of the National Medical Committee of Planned Parenthood, warned, however:

news summary

State taxes may rise

BOSTON [AP] — Massachusetts residents soon may find that their federal tax rebates are offset by higher state and local taxes.

Massachusetts taxpayers, in fact, may soon be hit with a double dose of state tax increases.

By next week at the latest, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis is expected to ask the legislature for authorization to float a bond issue to pay off this fiscal year's deficit and for increased taxes to pay off the bond issue.

A decision on whether new taxes will be sought to help pay for the next fiscal year's budget will be made in the next several weeks. Fiscal 1976 begins July 1.

Paychecks increase

WASHINGTON [AP] — Beginning with paychecks dated today, workers will get a few dollars more in their takehome pay as part of a government effort to perk up the economy by adding $17.6 billion to consumers' buying power.

The bigger paychecks will be the result of an adjustment of federal withholding tax tables to reflect tax cuts approved by President Ford last month. The Internal Revenue Service anticipates that because of the short time permitted for employers to change to the new tables, some workers will have to wait another week or so.

Energy policy sought

MONTPELIER, Vt. [AP] — Hoping to strengthen their position with the White House, New England governors will meet next week in an attempt to become the first region in the nation with an energy policy, the chairman of the six-state Governors Conference said yesterday.

Democratic Gov. Thomas P. Salmon of Vermont said, "We are attempting to sit at the head table while important decisions are being made. If we are going to be dealt in, we have to have a program.

Fresh air wanted

NEW FAIRFIELD, Conn. [AP] — The bicentennial commission in this rural community is proposing that America celebrate its birthday by making fresh air and clean water inalienable rights under the Constitution.

"We'll have flags waving and speeches. But we should celebrate our bicentennial by doing something for future Americans," said commission chairman, Dr. James S. Mellet.

NEW

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PLW

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THURSDAY, MAY 1

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7:30 — Internation Workers' Day Panel with: The National Coordinator of the National Labor Federation; A Migrant Farmworker from Eastern Farmworkers Association; An Organizer for California Homemakers Association; Ziya Aral of the Marxist Organizational Group.

International Workers' Day Celebration with music and refreshments following panel.

MORATORIUM

QUALITY EDUCATION FOR ALL NO $ CUT
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Photos (top left) Speaker of the House David Bartley addresses crowds, (top right) Capitol Police keep watch on demonstrators, (lower left) the crowd chants "No budget cuts!", (right) picketters march along Beacon Street in front of the State House. *Collegian* photos by Debbie Schafer and E. Patrick McQuaid.

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Additional course descriptions

POLISH

POLISH 110 Staff
ELEMENTARY POLISH

Aim of the course: To present to the student in one academic year the basic elements of Polish structure and to make it possible for him to read simple prose, to carry on a conversation at a very elementary level, and to convey uncomplicated ideas in writing.

Topical outline: 1) Sound system; 2) Inflectional system; 3) System of tenses.

Requirements: Quizzes, 2 one-hour exams, and a final.

Prerequisites; No previous language training required.

POLISH 130 Staff
INTERMEDIATE POLISH

Aim of the course: To continue the work begun in the first two semesters with emphasis on bringing the student to the stage where he can: 1) grasp directly the meaning of simple, non-technical prose; 2) write a simple letter, description or message, without glaring errors; 3) understand the sense of what an educted Pole says when he makes an effort to enunciate clarely; 4) express uncomplicated ideas orally with a pronuncation understandable to a native speaker.

Topical outline: 1) Brief review and amplification of grammar material; 2) introduction to reading techniques; 3) simple conversation.

Requirements: Quizzes, two one-hour exams, and a final.

Prerequisites: Completion of Polish 120 or equivalent.

RUSSIAN

RUSSIAN 110 Prof. Lake and Staff
ELEMENTARY RUSSIAN

Aim of the course: To present to the student in one academic year the basic elements of Russian structure and to make it possible for him to read simple prose, to carry on a conversation at a very elementary level, and to convey uncomplicated ideas in writing.

Topical outline: 1) Cyrillic alphabet; 2) Sound system; 3) Inflectional system; 4) System of tenses.

Requirements: Quizzes, 2 one-hour exams and a final.

Text: Fairbanks and Leed: Basic Conversational Russian.

Prerequisites: No previous language training required.

RUSSIAN 119, 129 Prof. Stawiecki
RUSSIAN READING COURSE I, II

Aim of the course: To develop the student's ability to read scholarly Russian prose and literature. No attention will be paid to the other language skills. This course should be of particular interest to students who need to develop a reading knowledge of Russian as a tool. The first two semesters will concentrate on providing the student with an introduction to problems of Russian grammar, word-building, and sentence structure.

Topical outline: Presentation of the basic elements of Russian structure (declension, conjugation, word formation) primarily for recognition and understanding, rather than for active control. Introduction to those aspects of sentence structure necessary for reading through the use of simplified reading selections

Requirements: Quizzes, 2 one-hour exams, and a final.

Text: Dewey and Mersereau: Reading and Translating Contemporary Russian.

Prerequisite: No previous language training required.

RUSSIAN 130 Prof. Levin and Staff
INTERMEDIATE RUSSIAN

Aim of the course: To continue the work begun in the first two semesters with emphasis on bringing the student to the stage where he can: 1) grasp directly the meaning of simple, non-technical prose; 2) write a simple letter, description or message, without glaring errors; 3) understand the sense of what an educated Russian says when he makes an effort to enunciate clearly; 4) express uncomplicated ideas orally with a pronunciation understandable to a native speaker.

Topical outline: 1) Brief review and amplification of grammar material covered in first year; 2) Introduction to reading techniques; 3) simple conversation.
Requirements: Quizzes, two one-hour exams, and a final.

Text: Khavronina, S.: Russian As We Speak It.

Prerequisites: Completion of Russian 120 or equivalent.

RUSSIAN 139 Prof. Stawiecki
RUSSIAN READING COURSE III

Aim ofthe course: To develop the student's ability to read scholarly Russian prose and literature. No attention will be paid to the other language skills. This course should be of particular interest to students in the sciences who need to develop a reading knowledge of Russian as a tool.

Topical outline: Reading and analysis of carefully selected texts with the aim of developing both a basic vocabulary as well as enough sensitivity to the way in which Russian sentences are organized to enable the student to read in his field with the aid of a dictionary.

RUSSIAN (con't)

Topical outline: Elements from everyday life in the Soviet Union will serve as a basis for a whole series of drills and exercises, will provide a stimulus to classroom discussion, and will constitute a major source of new vocabularly. In addition, discussion ofthese elements will provide the student with some indication of the Soviet way of life.

Requirements: Two or three oral exams, and an oral final.

Text: to be announced

Prerequisite: Russian 140 or equivalent.

RUSSIAN 281 Staff
RUSSIAN STYLISTICS

Aim of the course: To help the student achieve maximal proficiency in Russian and to be able to write on a variety of subjects with ease and some feeling for the style of the language.

Topical outline: By means of selected readings with drills and exercises based on these readings, as well as through classroom discussions, written assignments and detailed presentation of more complex morphological and syntactical problems, the student should be able to achieve a high degree of sophistication in his command of Russian

Requirements: Home assignments, weekly exercises in syntax and/or compositions on free or assigned subjects. Short quizzes, several hour exams and a final.

Text: to be announced

Prerequisite: Completion of Russian 262 or equivalent.

RUSSIAN 291 Staff
INTRODUCTION TO RUSSIAN LITERATURE

Aim of the course: Various works of major authors will be read in the original with the following aims: 1) To acquaint the student with these major authors and their works; 2) To develop in the student the skill of discovering the value of a literary work; 3) To instill in the student a feeling for the style and language of different authors.

Topical outline: A discussion and analysis of each author and his major works followed by an intensive analysis of a single work of each author. The student will be expected to write in Russian weekly reports indicating his understanding of each work and of the place it holds in the Russian literary tradition.

TEXT: to be announced

Requirements: Weekly reports, short exams on the completion of each writer, mid-term and final exams.

Prerequisite: Completion of Russian 262 or equiv

RUSSIAN 365/665 Professor Levin
STRUCTURE OF RUSSIAN

Aim: To analyze the morphology of Russian in a way that makes it possible to demonstrate the order and simplicity of a system that is traditionally presented in an unnecessarily complex and inefficient way. The two major areas of declension and conjugation will be treated in reference to morphophonemic notation rather than to the Cyrilli alphabet so that certain regular patterns hidden by the orthography may be discerned.

Topical outline: First two weeks: Introduction to simplified morphophonemic analysis, an understanding of which makes it possible to examine the whol system of Russian flexion in a manner not possible in terms of a traditional approach.

Subsequent eight weeks: Thorough analysis of declension (nouns, adjectives and pronominal adjectives) and conjugation (all verbal forms, including verbal adjectives and adverbs) making use of morphophonemic principles to demonstrate the basic simplicity and orderliness in a system which is too often mistakenly viewed as being chaotic and full of irregularities.

Remaining three to four weeks: Selected problems in derivational morphology, again with the major aim of helping a student find an orderly system where generally he sees only chaos.

No text required.
Requirements: Two one-hour take-home exams, one take-home final.

Prerequisites: Proficiency in Russian.

RUSSIAN (con't)

Requirements: Quizzes, 2 one-hour exams, and a final.

Text: D. B. Johnson: Eyewitness

Prerequisite: Completion of Russian 129 or equivalent.

RUSSIAN 149/449 Prof. Stawiecki
RUSSIAN EXPOSITORY PROSE

Aim of the course: This course is designed to continue the work of either R 139/439 or of R 130. Coming from either of these courses, the student who is interested in developing only his reading proficiency will, by concentrating on problems of translation, be able to achieve a higher degree of skill in this course than he could in the normal 140 course with its divided emphasis on all four language skills.
Readings: To be announced
Requirements: No papers, hour exam, final.
Prerequisites: Three semesters of Russian or the equivalent.

RUSSIAN 259/559 Prof. Rothstein
THE SLAVIC PEOPLES, THEIR LANGUAGES AND CIVILIZATIONS

Aim of the course: A survey of the historical, social-intellectural and cultural evolution of the Slavic Peoples from the earliest times to the present. Conducted in English, no language prerequisite. This course is designed to give some understanding of the historical experience of the Slavic peoples, especially as manifested in their cultures. Emphasis will be on the non-Russian Slavs, since Russian history and literature are covered in other courses.

Readings: to be announced
Prerequisites: none

RUSSIAN 255 Prof. Tikos
MASTERPIECES OF RUSSIAN LITERATURE (in translation)

Aim of course: to present, analyze and discuss the development of Russian literature, primarily of the 19th and the beginning of the 20th centuries.

Topical outline: Lectures and discussion of the individual authors and their works as listed below.

Requirements: several small papers (1-3 pages); one term paper (8-15 pages) and a written final.

Readings: Works by Griboyedov, Pushkin, Lermontov, Gogol, Dostoevsky, Tolstoy, Turgenev and Chekhov; and some of the modern poets: Voznesensky, Yevtushenko, Akhmadulina, and Brodsky.

RUSSIAN 254/554 Prof. Tikos
TOLSTOY

Aim of the course: To examine Tolstoy's place in Russian literature as well as his contribu to Modern European thought.

Topical outline: Lectures on and discussion o Tolstoy's life, his major works (fiction and fiction) and his importance as a writer and thinker.

Requirements: Exams, papers: final exam, seve small papers, (2-3 pages); one term paper (8- pages.)

Texts: Childhood, Boyhood,Youth; Sebastopol Stories; War and Peace; Anna Karenina; The De of Ivan Ilyich; The Kreutzer Sonata; A Confe What I Believe; The Kingdom of God is Within What is Art; I Can't Remain Silent; Resurrec

Prerequisites: None

RUSSIAN 258/558 Prof. Ivask
RUSSIAN POETRY

Aim of course: An analysis of selected works 19th and 20th century poetry. Class conducte in Russian on a seminar basis with each stude actively participating.

Readings: Penguin Book of Russian Verse, ed. Obolensky

Prerequisites: Proficiency in Russian

RUSSIAN 261 Staff
ADVANCED RUSSIAN

Aim of the course: To provide the student wit the ability to read with immediate comprehens prose and verse of average difficulty and not content and to write a simple free compositic with clarity and correctness in vocabulary, idiom and syntax.

Topical outline: Both semesters will be devot to a thorough examination of the workings of Russian grammar, to close analysis of texts a means of accomplishing this examination, ar to continuous practice in writing through the and compositions on material being read.

Requirements: Home assignments, weekly exerci in grammar and/or compositions on assigned subjects. Weekly quizzes, several hour exams and a final.

Readings: Pul'kina: Uchebnik russkogo iazyka studentov-inostrantsev.

Prerequisite: completion of Russian 140 or equivalent.

RUSSIAN [illegible]71 Staff
RUSSIAN CONVERSATION

Aim of the course: To develop the ability to understand conversation at normal tempo and t express one's thoughts in Russian at normal s with reasonably good pronunciation and intona

Slavic language department

The Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures here announced the establishment of a Center for the Study of New Russian Literature.

This Center is being established for the study and preservation of the literature of the third emigration and samizdat.

All those interested are invited to inquire about the work of the Center, or to participate in it. Inquiries may be made to: Professor Laszlo M. Tikos, 545-1351.

Now appearing at the
THE STEAK OUT
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Alternative to NUKES ?

Much has been written and said about the energy crisis and the subsequent need to build new and bigger electrical generating facilities (especially nuclear). But, are nuclear plants the only alternative to solving the energy crisis, or are there others?

Tonight, Prof. William Heronemus, of the Dept. of Civil Engineering, and one of the leadeing proponents of wind-powered generating systems will talk and give a slide show on "Alternate Energy Sources". This event is being sponsored by the Coalition for Environmental Quality and will take place in Thompson 102 at 7 p.m.

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Undergraduate English course corrections:

284A - 1 credit only
337C - taught by DiMarco and Robinson
391A - title is Modern Theatre and Modern Audience
391C - title is Twain
391H - title is Spencer

The following are title corrections for Graduate English courses for Fall 1975:

810 - Anglo-Saxon Poetic Tradition
811 - Introduction to Old Irish
812 - Mythological Poetry of the Renaissance
813 - Studies in Romanticism: The Greater Romantic Lyric
814 - Dickens and George Eliot
815 - Contemporary British Fiction
830 - William Carlos Williams
831 - Mark Twain
833 - Literature and the Wilderness
840 - Presentness of the Past

Parking registration

Parking registration for Fall 1975-76 is going on now in the Parking Office, Room 1, Munson Hall. If you have not received a renewal form by campus mail please contact the Parking Office (5-0065) as soon as possible. If you want to renew your present lot assignment you must do so by May 16, 1975.

In order to protect those members of your department who are unable to respond by the cutoff date (because of sabbatical, leave, extended illness, etc.) please send us a list of their names by May 16. The Parking Office will process automatic renewal for the people on the lists, thereby 7insuring that they will at least retain their present assignment.

The Parking Office has received over 2,100 renewal forms, 450 change applications and 100 new applications. Changes and news are processed on a first come-first served basis. If you are applying as a Change or New, you should come into the Parking Office as soon as possible. The Renewal and Change deadline is May 16.

Alumni office sponsors seminar

Professor Thomas Arny will deliver the second of three alumni seminars by the UMass Alumni Office today in Worcester.

Arny will discuss . . . what else . . . the weather. His area of study is astronomy, particularly the gas clouds near young stars, but he is also interested in the many beautiful and curious "weather signs" which can be seen in the sky.

Many of these signs are often overlooked, including haloes and "sun-dogs", although they can be seen without a telescope.

Arny feels the world's weather and climate is poorly understood because it is complex. Yet, the gradual accumulation of data by observers of the weather signs is increasing knowledge in the field.

Alumni who wish to attend the seminar may contact the UMass Alumni Office on campus. Th event will be held at 7 p.m. in the Chartley room of the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel opposite the Lincoln Plaza Shopping Center.

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Locke indecisive

★ cont. from p. 3

According to Locke, private colleges and junior colleges, operating under a deficit for the past few years, are simply folding "facing serious financial difficulties."

Where junior colleges are failing, "we often see community colleges receive large sums of money to expand their facilities. Often in areas where there is a lot of political muscle," he said.

Commenting on the Dukakis Administration, Locke said, "The new administration is energetic and well educated. Essentially they are receiving their training through on-the-job experience."

Locke believed the meetings between students and legislators was a good idea, since it provided students an opportunity to have their voices heard and also gave legislators and students a chance to see each others perspective.

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Staff Photo by Larry Hershkowitz

Boston City Councilor Lawrence Dicara called proposed budget cuts "not realistic, not good government, and not good politics" in a speech last night at the Campus Center.

DiCara speaks

★ cont. from p. 3

Of the 84,000 people enrolled in the Boston school system, he added, half of them qualify for Medicaid, half of them qualify for free breakfast and lunch, and two-third to three-fourths of them are poor "in the simplest, nonanalytical sense."

DiCara said, "The Municipal Plan is the solution. Those people in the economically advantaged areas say that black children don't want to go to school there, but if black children don't want to go to school in Wellesley, they won't want to go to school in South Boston either."

There is a lot of hypocrisy because of the function of economic class, he added.

"Racism is racism whether you're rich or you're poor," DiCara said. "Suburbs are hypocritical. They like selective integration as long as they get to pick who is selected."

DiCara said Boston also has a "grave" unemployment problem, 25 per cent of the black population and 40 per cent of the Spanish population are unemployed, while 50 per cent of the people under 25 are unemployed.

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Amherst Players Guild
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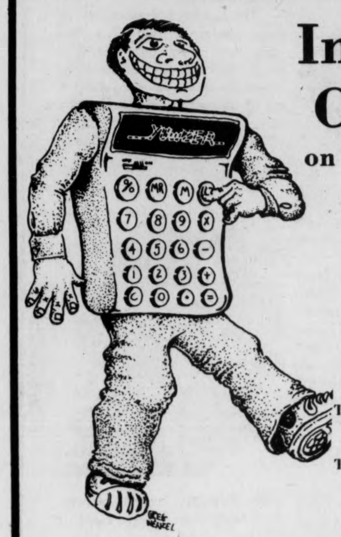

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Awareness of rape problem due to 'women's movement'

By ANNE MELANSON
Staff Reporter

The women's movement deserves most of the credit for making rape a serious issue of social concern, according to a panel of experts who spoke Wednesday on issues concerning the problem of sexual attacks on campus and in the Amherst community.

Sarah Wolff, counselor at Everywoman's Center and the Mental Health staff of the University Health Services, was one of the three speakers who cited in their discussion of "Rape and Other Aggressive Behavior" the change in public views since the fifties.

The attitude that "rape is inevitable, so relax and enjoy it" is no longer acceptable to the public, she said.

The new awareness of the seriousness of the problem is reflected in programs now under the direction of the University Health Services and the UMass police.

Dr. Thomas McBride, director of the Division of Medical Care, UHS, revealed some of the new directions taken on campus toward the rape problem. The Health Services now performs a "dual role", first in treating and counseling the rape victim, and second in obtaining and recording evidence helpful to her if she decides to take action in the courts.

"If we are subpeonaed, we stand ready to assist the victim and police in the conviction of the assailant," McBride said.

The doctor said a rape victim comes to the University Health Services "about once every other month." While the general policy there is to leave the rape issue to the courts, he said the victims are encouraged to report the assault.

Policies of the local police have likewise changed in recent years, according to UMass policeman Saul Chafin, who also spoke on the panel.

Chafin said "the department recognizes that the rape victim needs support and our first intent is to be concerned with the victim."

A new 1974 law requires that the department have female officers to remain with the victim through questioning and in court, that counselors be available to the victims, and that a 24-hour "Rape Line" be in service.

Although the rape victim has in the past been inhibited about reporting rapes because of unscrupulous methods used to question her reputation, Chafin cited changing attitudes in this respect. A decision of the California courts, he said, has established a recedent of prohibiting any evidence of past activities of the woman in a rape case, and this will affect cases all over the country.

Both the police and Everywoman's Center offer programs in self-defense. Wolff noted that knowledge of self-defense gives a feeling of self-confidence that the rapist may sense and shy away from.

The discussion was sponsored by the Women's Health Series of Everywoman's Center.

DC's fall offerings- 10, 14, 19 meal plans

Food services will offer three board plan for the next academic year. They include a ten meal, five day plan; a 14 meal, seven day plan; and a 19 meal, seven day plan which will cost $656.00, $736.00 and $806.00 respectively. There will be no 15 meal plan offered next year.

A student may eat any ten meals in a five day period with the first plan, any 14 meals out of 19 offered in the week with the second, and all 19 in the week with the third plan. This is a departure from the previous policy of having specific tickets for individual meals which were wasted if the meal was missed. Under the new system the student will be able to eat as many meals a day as he-she wants up to the use of the number of tickets for that time period.

The best plan for the student who previously bought the 15 meal plan and went home weekends the fourteen meal-seven day plan is the best to buy. Students who are satisfied with the board plan and stay on campus on weekends would do well to buy the 19 meal-seven day plan.

These figures represent a $39.50 annual increase over the fiscal year 75 ten meal plan and a $45.50 increase over the fiscal year 75 meal plan. No comparison can be made for the nineteen meal-seven day plan because it is new.

The budget for the residence halls represent a $25.00 to $30.00 Food Services increase over last year's cost. This budget is predicated on holding rents to a minimum and continued efforts to improve the overall efficiency of the operation. Maintenance is expected to continue at fiscal year 1975 levels.

Unrenovated dorms in Northeast and Central areas will cost $645.00 per year and renovated dorms in the same areas will cost $705.00. Sylvan will continue to have the highest rent at $725.00 for the year. Orchard Hill and Southwest dorms will cost $705.00.

For any further information please contact your student senator.

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THE LEGAL ASSISTANT TRAINING PROGRAM
The Division of Continuing Education of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst will again be offering the Legal Assistant Training Program in Springfield. This program is designed to certify its participants as legal assistants. If you have had two years of college, extensive experience in the area of law, or a strong commitment to learning the law, you qualify. To find out more about this part-time (eveings & Saturdays), college-level program, write:
Legal Assistant Training Program, 205 Hills North, Division of Continuing Education, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA, 01002, or call, [413] 545-0905
continuing education
Please send me information concerning the Legal Assistant Training Program.
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Mail to the Legal Assistant Training Program, Division of Continuing Education, 205 Hills House North, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, 01002.
tear out
umass/amherst

commentary

If this is Wednesday it must be Boston

"It was a positive day!"

With those words Representative Jim Collins of Amherst aptly summed up the second day of a campus wide moratorium, the demonstration in Boston.

The day had indeed been positive. The weather was perfect for a demonstration. Upon our arrival we were greeted by the budding trees and well tread lawns of the Common. The State House dome radiated intense light in the pleasing noontime sun. The scene was typically Boston. Bums, workers and vendors littered the park.

Standing at the foot of the halls of law-making gave the crowd a feeling of actually having a voice in what was being pondered inside its confines. No longer were we addressing the deaf ears of puppets in Whitmore or the deceiving cameras of the Eyewitness News Team. The legislators had the opportunity of seeing first had the unity and size of our movement.

The Student Action Committee had formulated a unique lobbying effort. Telephone calls and poison pen letters had preceded the massive car and bus caravan to Boston.

Yet it was the personal contact, the one-to-one exchange with each lawmaker that put legitimacy into the cause. Inside the building the representatives and senators seemed impressed by the force and eloquence of the students' arguments. Throughout the day they were confronted by lobbyists in their offices and outside their respective chambers. It was the beginning of an attempt to secure grass roots support for the future of public higher education.

Across from the State House steps the grievances poured out again. For what seemed to be the one-hundreth time in the past few weeks the 9 demands were read and applauded. Hopefully they will not be left echoing over the Common never to be heard again.

For most it was the first exposure to state government or a large scale media demonstration. I for one was amazed at Speaker Bartley's attempt to draw the attention away from the students and channel it into a publicity effort complimentary towards himself. All the T.V. heavies were there and unfortunately they fell for it. Their arrogance was perceived by many in the crowd. Their eyes, cameras and microphones passively surveyed the scene as if what we had to say had little or no meaning. Soon they could return to the utopian confines of their "beautiful" news rooms.

But to those who stood applauded and cheered for a little over two hours it was indeed meaningful. Many saw it as the first step in a student inspired movement to better our society.

Traveling from Amherst to Boston was like returning to reality. The filth, pollution and degradation of the city was obvious everywhere. As I listened to Sam Bowles talk about a society "we could all fit into" I couldn't help but notice a vagrant, victimized by a bottle of Port wine, passed out on the Common lawn. I thought of a society which would not breed individuals like him.

Gregg Wilson is a Collegian Commentator.

e. patrick mcquaid

Who needs this?

By two-fifteen p.m. the demonstration had reached its peak and was beginning to die down. Speaker of the House David Bartley (D-Holyoke) appeared suddenly at he steps of the State House and strolled casually across Beacon street to the waiting microphone. The incessant chant of "No budget cuts!" and "They say cut-back; we say fight back!" came to an abrupt halt.

Reporters had been anxiously pacing back and forth in front of the heavily policed, iron gates of the State House in anticipation of his appearance from within. He finally came out, and having never met the man before, I couldn't distinguish him from the rest of the double-knot delegation and quickly reached out to the closest blue suited gentleman and inquired, "Hey, is that Bartley?". He turned to me in utter confusion and replied hesitantly, "Ah, yah." I later discovered he was representative Jim Collins (D-Amherst).

Bartley did not deliver any speeches as he wasn't "running for anything next election" but proceeded calmly in responding to a number of questions fired at him from the crowd. "No, I do not support the budget cuts," retored the ex-UMie. After this statement a student stepped forward and requested an apology for the rash scolding that the Speaker had levied on UMass students a few days earlier.

"GO POUND SAND!" he graciously advised the student. Bartley then descended into the crowds for personal interviews.

I was out of film and Bartley was out of talk. By two-thirty the last act was in progress across Beacon street where dwindling numbers of demonstrators were engaged in a chorus of "Goodbye Michael — goodbye Michael — we'd love to see you go."

Meanwhile inside the State House, *Collegian* reporter Mike Izdepski was preparing for an interview with the Governor.

It had taken a good deal of negotiating that morning for Izdepski to arrange the interview and he was in poor spirits when he entered the conference room only to find David Sugarman, who claimed to be the "voice of Governor Dukakis". Needless to say, we wanted it straight from the horse's mouth, but took what we could get. The first and last question was asked by Sugarman, and not the reporter, it being, "Are you enjoying your spring vacation?".

So this is the "voice" of the Governor; this is the attitude of the Governor? Izdepski declined the interview in much the same manner that Speaker Bartley closed his rap session outside on the Common: "I don't need this," they replied simultanously. E. Patrick McQuaid is associate Executive editor of the Collegian

E. Patrick McQuaid is associate executive editor of the Collegian

Commons' Comment

by Mike Izdepski

At yesterday's State House rally in the Boston Common Park, passersby were asked: "What do think about the student demonstration, it motivation and the effects it will have."

Dianne Curry, from Beacon Hill world traveler:

"The students are justified in their demonstration. It's the only way they can make a point. Dukakis had better step down, because he is causing a lot of dissention. He is hurting the poor, who need him. I wanted him, but he's no good."

Jonathan Joseph, from Roxbury, unemployed:

"The students have a good thing going. We've been hearing from the government long enough, now lets hear from the students. I don't know, if this demonstration will help with the legislators, but the public will notice. Reducations in welfare and education are simply no solution."

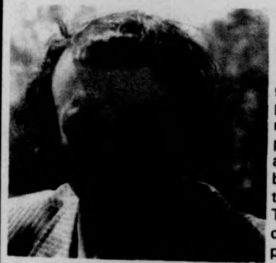

Dale Buckley, health planner from Middleton, UMass class of '71:

"I think the demonstration is going to be ineffective. Dukakis pretty much has made up his mind, regardless of student protests. I don't feel students are just trying to take a day off, but are really concerned and trying to motivate change. Tuition wouldn't have to rise, if certain people in higher positions were paid less."

Janice McCarthy, housewife from Roslindale:

"The demonstration is all right. After all, kids should have to pay less for their education not more. Calling and writing representatives is okay, but I would never have known about this whole thing, if it hadn't been for this gathering I saw while going shopping. Now the public is more aware."

Joe Wascalis, computer programmer from Binghamton, N.Y.:

"Students should be heard and in a different time and economic situation I might agree with them. I just saw a sign 'Universities should be open to the masses'. What students don't realize is that the masses aren't supporting higher education. It's us middle class taxpayers that are being billed."

letters

Concerning the moratorium

We of the Veteran's Coalition are deeply disturbed by the recent news reporting by the Collegian *of the Student Action Committee and the student voted Moratorium. The lack of coverage of some events, the incorrect nature of some stories and the placement of insignificant issues at a high priority indicates that editorial opinions of some of the staff have affected adversely the fairness of the MDC's news reporting. This is purely and simply shoddy advocate journalism.*

The PNS has tried repeatedly to disseminate information on the progress of the Student Action Committee and related student groups. Every effort at publication in this supposedly student newspaper has been met with resistance on the part of the editors and charges of advocacy journalism.

The two most recent front page articles credited to the former managing editor, Bill Densmore, currently an MDC reporter and stringer for the Boston Globe, are indicative of this kind of bias.

In the first, of Monday, April 28, Densmore received front page coverage of House Speaker David Bartley's negative reaction to student organization and moratorium planning. Page five of the same issue gives confirmation of the fact that Bartley, at the same time the current UMass students are confronting the state and administration, is applying for the presidency of Holyoke Community College. Bartley's quote: "I've always been interested in education."

The two stories together draw a picture of an interest in education just so long as the administration and state maintain complete control over student interests.

In Tuesday's Collegian, *Bill Densmore again received front page space for an erroneous and totally misleading story regarding permitting and planning for Wednesday's demonstration in Boston. This slanted reporting must end.*

We of the Veterans' Coalition call for a complete reevaluation of the Collegian's *policies and restructuting of the* Collegian *staff, eliminating the person or persons responsible for anti-student advocacy journalism.*

David O'Connell
spokesperson

Front page articles in both Monday's "Collegian" and Tuesday's Hampshire Gazette devoted considerable attention to the opinions of House Speaker Bartley, who expressed a strongly critical view of the moratorium. Both articles failed to mention a recent UPI release [carried on a later page of that day's Collegian] *which reported Bartley's announced candidacy for a position as head of a nearby college.*

This is a serious omission. One need not accuse Bartley of a crude, hypocritical and self-serving attempt to gain the academic post to see how his interest in this position affects his status as a news source. For example, quo [potential] academic administrator it is only natural to have an interest in maintaining "business as usual" at the Academy. Qua administrator a person no doubt has special interests and a special perspective. While "special" need not imply "evil", it does suggest the viewpoint may be limited, or biased

Unfortunately the failure to mention Bartley's candidacy obscures this possibility. As the only elected representative quoted in these articles, and as Speaker of the House, Bartley is naturally seen by the reader as representative not only of his consituency, but as an indicator of the mood of the legislature. The very real possibility, that perhaps his special interests color his opinion, making his views neither a good legislature, is obscured by this omission. Bartley may be an honest man, and a friend of the university, but this does not guarantee that the views he expresses are either objective or representative.

Wayne Wasserman
Howard Cohen

---

reid fishman

Prophets of power

Norman Vincent Peale says he has seen the light. He says that he has learned through God the way to make himself a better person and he's glad to pass it on to you, yes he is.

Why, he could tell you how to wake up in the morning and brush your teeth and run into work and feel just great about it. He could tell you how to find your way when you're lost in life's busy shuffle. He could even tell you how to make love — that's right — make love and not feel guilty about it.

'Norman Vincent Peale could even tell you how to make love - that's right - make love and not feel guilty about it'

And you know what he'd tell you? He'd say "Brother, you've got to have faith. Faith is the word that makes fear tremble and removes sin from your minds." And brother, you've got to listen to Norman Vincent Peale because that man has seen the light and he'll be the first one to tell you. And you've got to have faith in him because he's only telling you what he knows to be tried and true.

You can ask Rex Humbard and he'll read from his prodigious notes and sing you songs about God and Christ and fear and all the things a Christian" can afford to do. Why that man will get you saved if it takes everything you have, because he knows the way.

And if you don't believe Rex, then you've only to try the great Reverend Billy Graham, 'cause he is the most impressive, impeccable, incomparable and overall amazing country preacher of them all. Why he could have a bunch of high-falutin' businessmen crawlin to the Power of God after a single sermon.

Why Elmer Gantry must be green in his grave watchin' the style of some of these men. They can have a crowd howlin' like country coyotes before you can change the station. They can make you want to be a better man, give up sex, stop smokin' cigarettes or jump out the window on a single Sunday and they's still have a little bit left for commercials.

'Praise be the Lord and his accountants for they maketh out well in the Land of the Free and the Home of Whopper.'

You've got to believe in these folks 'cause they have found the way. Let me give you the example of the poor bum who was saved by an evangelist for ten dollars a month on the installment plan. That man suddenly felt the need to go back to work and resume his place in society, and it was the evangelist ohat did it for him.

You can't deny the Power of od and of his disciples, who distribute the Power amongst them. Praised be the Lord and his accountants for they maketh out well in the Land of the Free and the Home of the Whopper.

And praised be that person who can resist the temptation — repeat, resist the temptation to booteth thee tube of thy Sabbath morn.

Let us rally behind these orators of faith and wisdom and search for the light. Let us seek out God in every house and hotel lobby. And let us call to him and ask him which one of his worldly prophets is truly speaking with the voice and authority of the Lord. And when he has spoken, let us go out and kill all the false prophets. It's all right 'cause God will be on our side, yes he will.

Reid Fishman is a Collegian Columnist.

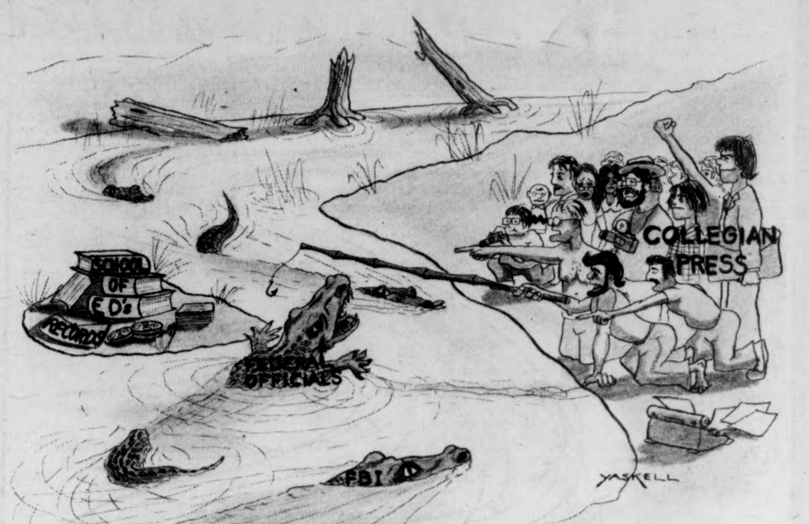

IT'S ALMOST WITHIN OUR GRASP!?

benita pullara

Retroactive activism

Pollution, racism, and corruption in government, where have all these problems disappeared to?

Once, issues deeply embedded in American consciousness, they are, now, no longer fashionable to protest.

Some scientists predict that the world may soon be out of breathable air, but it is no longer "vogue" to bring attention to the problems of ecology. Though in the late sixties it was a topic of great concern, now it has all but been abandoned by even its most staunch advocates.

What happened to the old cry of equal rights for equal pay? Equality has far from been achieved, but white society has forgotten the black problem.

After Watergate we were about to rebuild our government. We were inspired to make a real impact on corruption. Now, our determination has dwindled, and we are nowhere near a satisfactory conclusion.

We cry so loudly when we see an injustice. Why does our guilt diminish before a satisfactory conclusion is determined?

Are we just easily discouraged or is it boredom?

We do not have the persistence to see a problem to a satisfactory conclusion. If we find that results are not easily obtained, we tire of a problem.

The blame of our fickled nature may lie in the lack of substance in our minds. Our wills are like clay — weak, characterless, and easily molded.

Have our voices become just parrots? Have our thoughts become just reflections?

The courage of conviction comes only with the belief in conviction, and belief in conviction comes only when one has made his own conclusions. No one can follow the thoughts and ideas of others, forever.

Are we so weak willed that it has become the fashion to let others lead us in protest?

Are our beliefs determined by styles, just as clothes are determined by styles?

We meekly follow the leaders, the ones who think and act in protest of whatever injustice attracts at the moment. But we can only make people aware of problems, we do not seek solutions.

We are too easily convinced of rectitude, without contemplating the convictions in our own mind. We use the reasoning and arguments of others, without really deciding for ourselves. Too often, we are swayed by a convincing argument and fail to determine what it means to us.

Support for the injustices of the world have become dependent on the temporary guilt of liberals.

The world cries out in protest, and when they see how difficult it is to achieve results they abandon the struggle. And those who really suffer, the victims of injustice, go on suffering long after the world has become bored with their problems.

Benita Pullara is a Collegian Columnist.

bill parent

The supreme misunderstanding

As you are reading this, a young girl is sleeping somewhere in another corner of the world trying to understand what has just happened in her country. The men in the green uniforms with red white and blue patches have suddenly left. Her mother is sitting in another room talking to her father whom she hadn't seen for a very long time. The girl knows there is something different. She can sense her parents relief and nervousness and she wonders what will happen next. She hopes that they will not find out her father was a soldier, she does not know why. Before her mother had told her to be proud of him, but still she shares the fear in her parents' eyes.

Maybe she is thinking that since her father returned her older sister will too. She had gone off to the city a few years ago, and her mother never spoke of her again. And when she asked of her sister, her mother turned away and told her that if she ever sees her sister again not to talk to her. She had brought shame to the family.

She is remembering to pray for her brother who is in the hospital. He lost his arm and a leg when a bomb went off somewhere when he was playing. What could he have been doing that was so wrong?

Her parents are going to bed now, she will hear their breathing again. They are tired; there has been much excitement lately, but the noise has been happy noise, not the loud gunfire she had grown so used to.

But she will try to go to sleep now and forget about everything. She doesn't understand.

And while you are reading this, a family sits somewhere in another part of the state. There is coffee on the table and people speak in teared whispers. They have lost their son, their brother in the war; he was a marine and he was the last to die.

Newspaper clippings with worn edges about high school heroics cover the table. Friends and relatives have been dropping by for the past few days. They try to be strong and comforting but they cry and turn away.

They will try to carry on now and lead their lives like they did before. But they don't understand.

Tonight in an Amherst bar a man sits nursing a bourbon and a cigarette. He will be watching the news while all too familiar scenes flash across the screen. He remembers Da Nang, Saigon and Quang Tri all too well. He was there not long ago and the children screaming, the bloody scenerios, and the smell of death has never left him. His friends back home went on without him, they are married now and they, like his country, don't recognize him when they see him on the street.

He orders another drink from the bartender who fought a war before him. He doesn't understand.

And tonight the author of this column will clip it out of the paper and put it in the folder besides columns written about corruption in the University and in the Government. He knows that it is his duty to observe. But having spent his life observing Vietnam this column will be different.

He still doesn't understand.

Bill Parent is editor-in-chief of the Collegian.

James Nollet explores the 'Castro Connection' in tomorrow's Collegian - don't miss it!

Peoples' Liberation Week

Peoples' Liberation Week, May 1-4, will open at 2:00 today in Hampden Student Center, Southwest, with workshops under the theme, "International Workers' Day."

Ziya Aral - Member of the Marxist Organizational Group.

Junior Eason - Migrant farmworker from Long Island and Vice-President of Eastern Farmworkers Assn. (EFWA).

Ruth Globus - Organizer with California Homemakers Assn., the first organization in the country to win collective bargaining rights for workers in such a field.

Naimo Masuz - Representative from Fuerza Obera de Construccion.

Eugenio Perente - National Coordinator for the National Labor Federation.

The day will conclude with a celebration with music and refreshments.

For more information contact the Center for Racial Understanding, 545-0472.

PEOPLE'S LIBERATION WEEK
Schedule

May 1-4, Hamden Student Center, Southwest

Events scheduled subject to change and-or cancellation

Thursday, May 1 International Workers' Day

Student Unionization 2:00-2:50
Student Organizing Project
Imperialism: The International Scene 2:00-2:50
Acklyn Lynch
Socialist Strategy for Organizing 3:00-3:50
New American Movement
The Importance of Leadership 3:00-3:50
Paul Chandler
Organizing the Unemployed 4:00-4:50
Western Mass Labor Action
Higher Education & the Economic Crisis 5:00-5:50
Coalition for a Peoples' Budget
Tribute to International Workers 7:30-12:00
Panel Discussion on: "Historical Significance of May Day", "The Economic Crisis in the U.S.", "Labor Update: Workers Report 1975", International Workers' Day Celebration with Music and Refreshments

Friday, May 2

The Prison Experience in Massachusetts 1:00-5:00
"Friends & Families of Prisoners", Norfolk Prisoners, Steven Bengis, Director, UWW Prison Program
The Russel Daniels Case: Anatomy & Physiology of Advocacy 1:00-1:50
Benjamin Ricci
Third World Youth & the Juvenile Justice System 2:00-2:50
Bailey Jackson
Frame Up: Martin Sostre 3:00-3:50
Zoe Best
Organizing Against Political Repression 4:00-4:50
Gene Gaither
Symposium: Political Prisoners in the U.S. 7:00-9:30
Moderated by Johnetta Cole
Rowena Pierce, National Staffperson of the National Alliance Against Racist & Political Repression
Lennox Hinds, Chairperson, National Conference of Black Lawyers
Mary Kaufman, member of the National Lawyers Guild, prosecutor in the Nuremburg Trials
Benefit for U.S. Political Prisoners 10:00
Ron Ingram Concert Choir
Associated Black Musicians of UMass
Suliaman Hakim, Alto Sax, Soya, Trumpet, Chris Henderson, Drums, Vishnu Wood, Bass, Symeena McCord, Vocalist, and Archie Shepp, Piano.

Saturday, May 3

The Revolutionary Struggle in Chile 10:00-10:50
Charlie Rankin, Chairperson, National Coordinating Center in Solidarity with Chile
Asian Nations Symposium 10:00-11:50
Mary Kochiyama, Asian Americans for Action
Anthony Kahnig, Korean Unification Group
Migrant Farm Workers 11:00-11:50
Associacion de Trabajadores Agricolas (ATA)
Indochina Update: Vietnam, Cambodia & Laos 12:00-12:50
Valley Peace Coalition
The Irish Republican Army 12:00-12:50
Curry-McCann Irish Republican Club
Colonialism & Struggle in Puerto Rico 12:00-12:50
Puerto Rican Socialist Party
Vietnam: Post-War Slide Show 1:00-1:50
Frances Crowe, American Friends Service Committee
Native American Liberation Struggles 1:00-1:50
Periwinkle & Fire Horse, American Indian Movement
Cuba 2:00-2:50
Venceremous Brigade
Anti-Semitism, No! Anti-Zionism, Yes! 2:00-2:50
Arab Students Association
Why We Boycott 3:00-3:50
United Farm Workers
African Liberation Symposium 3:00-3:50
"Military Rule in Africa", Ethiopian Students Union in North America, Amherst Chapter
"Liberation Movements in Africa", African Party for the Independence of Guinea & Cape Verde (PAIGC)
"Southern Africa", Jerry Seshibe, African Students Association
"Women in Liberation in Africa", Nana Seshibe
Women in China 4:00-4:50
China Peoples Friendship Committee
Afro-American Music Ensemble 5:00-7:00
and *Melvin Robinson & the Jazz Dance Ensemble*
General Assembly 7:00-9:30
Panel Discussion on U.S. Led Imperialism & International Solidarity
"The Heroic Struggles of the Vietnamese People", Nguyen Huu An, Union of Vietnamese in the U.S.
"The Struggle in Ireland", Dennis Cassin, Official Irish Republican Movement
"Revolutionary Trends in Latin America", Bob Marquez
"The Struggle of the Palestinian People", Radwa Ashour
"Africa vis-a-vis U.S. Posture", Kotsho Dube
"Overview: Repression in the U.S., A Mirror Image of Imperialism"; Johnetta Cole
El Groupo Cemi 10:00
Puerto Rican Protest Singers

Sunday, May 4

Poetry Reading 12:00-2:00
Sonia Sanchez
Irma McClaurin
Zoe Best
Art & the Black Community 2:00-2:50
Nelson Stevens
Asian Arts Ensemble 2:00-2:50
Caribbean Students' Perspective 3:00-3:50
Caribbean Students Association
The Jazz Singer 3:00-5:00
Joe Lee Wilson
New Haven Street & Children's Theater 3:00-3:50
Poet's Workshop 4:00-4:50
Bheki Langa
The Working Women's Struggle 4:00-7:00
Southwest Women's Center
Films: The Women's Film, Got to Push, GE Slide Show, I am Somebody
Commonwealth Ensemble 4:00-7:00
Universal Rhythms
Attica Now 7:00
Brother Big Blac, Attica Brother
Hugh Hendricks & the Buccaneers 9:00
Caribbean Band
Films (To be scheduled)
Red Detachment of Women
Attica
Chile's Immortal Banner
Year of the Tiger
Revolution Until Victory
Malcolm X: Struggle for Freedom
Free People of Guinea

There will be an art exhibit in Hampden for the duration of PLW as well as the following displays:
- Expo Cuba
- Ethiopian Students Union Display
- Yellow Pearl

Japanese Americans-Concentration Camps in the U.S. during WWII.

The Southwest Women's Center will also be having a women's arts and crafts show as part of PLW.

'Outer Space' band from area to play Susan Ford's senior prom

By BILL DENSMORE
Staff Reporter

A six-man rock band from Wendell which has played at UMass and area nightspots will be one of two groups performing at the White House May 31 for Susan Ford's senior prom.

A White House spokeswoman yesterday confirmed that "Outer Space" has been contracted for $350 to play at the prom with another band from Richmond, Virginia.

Five of the group and their manager, Eric Weiss, are in their mid-twenties and recent graduates of Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., according to Weiss.

Wendell is a small town about twenty miles northeast of Amherst. The group has lived there for several years, Weiss said.

He said the band's bass player, John Koehler of Washington, D.C. is a personal friend of the Ford daughter's class president at the preparatory school she attends outside Washington, the Houlton Arms School.

Weiss said the group plays country , rock, rhythm and blues, swing-era jazz and their own compositions. He said they have performed professionally for three years, including at UMass November 22 and at "Springfest" last spring.

"I think this is going to help us out," Weiss said in a recent telephone interview. "This is a good break for us, but it isn't going to be the ultimate break.

"I know it's not going to get us a record contract, *per se*," he added.

Susan Ford's prom will be like any other high school graduation prom except it will be held in the White House, a spokeswoman there said. It will include food and dancing.

The group is also scheduled to play at the Campus Center tonight in a concert sponsored by Pierpont dormitory, he added.

TA's organize

Last week T.A.'s formed a group called the *Teaching Assistants Organizing Committee* [*TAOC*]. Members have since visited many departments to begin establishing contacts for a unionization drive. The goals of this union are job security, anti-discrimination, cost of living compensation, equitable work load, and graduate student unity. TAOC remains in the planning stages and urges graduate students to attend today's meeting at 4:30 in the Campus Center room 168.

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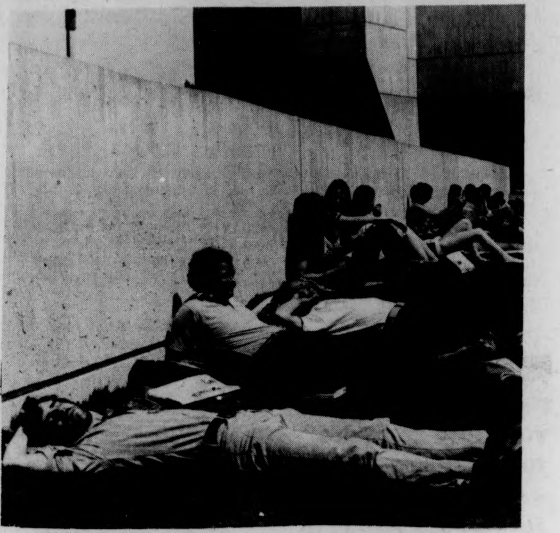

Staff Photo by Larry Hershkowitz

Although no cries of "Up against the wall" were heard at yesterday's rally, these students demonstrated in their own way.

Buster and Billie
Thursday, May 1
7 & 9
75¢
S.U.B.

– CHAPLIN –
The Kid
7 & 10:30
The Idle Class
8:45
Sunday, May 4
75¢
S.U.B.

SGA Presidential Elections
Thursday, May 1
Thompson 104
7 p.m.

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Schlitz-A-Rama slated for Saturday

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will present its 4th Annual Beer Fest Saturday. People from the Five College area are invited to attend.

Activities will get underway at noon and end at 1 at the house. "If the success of past years continue, we can expect an estimated crowd of over 5,000 people," said organizer Harry Sherman.

Featured will be Fate playing in the afternoon and Live Lobster late at night. Rounding out the music during the day will be a D.J. from New York providing good Discotheque music.

The day will be very satisfying, with Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company serving UMass its favorite beverage. For those who enjoy a hamburg or a hot dog, food will be served throughout the day.

There will be many prizes given away and trivia contests to enter. You can guess the weight of a live Schlitz Malt Liquor Bull, who will make his long-awaited reappearance.

Schlitz-a-rama signifies something else. Proceeds from the Royalty Queen Contest, and other activities go to Muscular Dystrophy. The crowning of the Royalty Queen is expected to take place sometime during the evening. The fact that the party has a philanthropic purpose is often lost in all the partying, but it is a major concern for the members of Phi Sig.

The rain date is scheduled for Sunday. For more information call 5-0174 or 256-6863.

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Special exhibit at Mead Gallery

The Mead Art Gallery at Amherst College will present a special loan exhibition of French military life in the latter part of the 19th century entitled, "War a la Mode: French Military Pictures of the Belle Epoque," tomorrow through May 28.

The paintings and drawings are part of the Forbes Magazine Collection and have been specially assembled by Christopher Forbes. They are being exhibited for the first time at the New York Cultural Center and at Amherst College. The collection includes works by Meissonier, Detaille, de Neuville, and Berne-Bellecour. Of special interest is a large watercolor version of Meissonier's famous "Battle of the Freidland," done as an enlargement of the smaller oil painting of the same subject now in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 12 noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Staff Photo by Larry Hershkowitz

With funds for students being cut, and the cost of living always going up, students will be looking for cheaper housing. Dandy Bro is cutting material for a tee-pee that she and her friends are making.

Springfield YMCA seeks Outreach workers for summer

According to the 1970 census of the Springfield population in the North End Brightwood Community of Springfield, there are 632 14-18 year olds of which 50 per cent were of Puerto Rican birth. Presently no social agency is working with teenagers in the North End community other than the YMCA. Since then there has been a significant increase in the abuse of alcohol and drugs.

What can a UMass and Five College student do to help?

The Center for Experiential Education can place you in a pre-professional position as YMCA Teenage Outreach Worker for the Metropolitan Springfield YMCA. You can earn a full year of academic credit and a small living allowance.

If you are seeking an unselfish learning experience, act immediately. The internship program begins in June 1975.

Pre-professional positions are open to UMass students and students of the Five College Consortium. Minority students are urged to apply.

The Center urges faculty members to refer students to the Center.

For more information call Larry Scott at 545-1381 or come to the office between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The Center is located at 315 Arnold House, UMass-Amherst.

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'Sweetpie' arraigned for shoplifting

By BRUCE FREDERICK
Staff Reporter

Paul A. Wiener, better know as "Sweetpie" to the UMass community, was apprehended Tuesday shoplifting in the University Store.

He was taken into custody by UMass police at 11:45 a.m. and was arraigned later in Hampshire County District Court. After being taken into custody, UMass police also issued a "trespass" on him. A trespass is issued when a person who has no official affiliation with the University gets involved in a situation requiring police involvement. Thereafter, that person may not come on campus unless on official business.

Sweetpie was scheduled to perform at the Campus Center this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, but at this point, it appears that his performances will be cancelled. Campus Center Director John Corker was unavailable for comment.

Sweet Pie was trespassed once before for sunbathing nude in the Orchard Hill area.

Also on Tuesday, a movie projector was reported stolen from Boyden Gym. The room had been left unlocked, and the value of the projector was placed at $1,000. UMass police presently have no suspects in the larceny.

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TRANS WORLD

New theatre guild premieres this week

The Amherst Players Guild, a new community theatere will have its first production at the Regional Junior High School in Amherst on May 1, 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. The three one-act plays, all comedies about family life, range from the dark humor of Edward Albee to the one liners that Bologna and Taylor made famous in *"Lovers and Other Strangers"*.

"The American Dream" attacks the suppressiveness of the American middle class family, directed both at the old and young.

"Bea, Frank, Ritchie and Joan" by Bologna and Taylor, humorously portrays an inarticulate Mom and Pop trying to ward off a divorce in the family.

"I'm Herbert" by Robert Anderson shows that the "memory of the flesh remains even when the names of marriage partners are long forgotten."

All tickets are $2.00 and are available at Augies in Amherst, Daniels clothing store in Northampton and at the Box Office. Ticket information can also be obtained by calling 253-5204.

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FOR SALE

Integral Systems power amp - Advent speakers ACE audio amp, all immaculate. $650. Call Mike 549-0177.

Need a place to put your plants? Buy a plant hanger from me for $7.50. Made from real wood, hangs in dorm window, holds up to 12 plants. Call Vicki at 6-8451 or stop by and see at JQA 1403.

Pair JBL 88 speakers, high efficiency, 8 OHM. 367-9948. Keep trying.

Head skis, bndgs, boots, etc. 256-8989.

Ampex portable cassette. $55. 546-4575.

Dental water pik. Sears. Guar. 546-4575.

Fender Bandmaster & PA. Guild Guitar. Leslie 147. RMI Piano. 256-8160 after 5.

Fisher 202 receiver, BSR 510 turn., 2 Utah speakers. $250. 253-3487.

Gibson ES-335, good cond., $275. 253-5745.

1 pr. Ofunda 7X50 binoculars w-leather case. Exc. cond. Call 586-0561.

Semi-chopped triumph. Bonn. 66 rebuilt engine, exc. cond. Call now 549-3831.

Used 10-speed excellent cond. Raleigh $100 253-7307. Keep trying.

KLH model eleven stereo. $80. 549-6425.

Cabart Oboe Buffet clarinet. 549-0825.

Nikkormat FTN black body 50mm 1.4, case, skylight filter. Exc. cond. $200 or Best Offer. Susan. 542-4178.

Dual 1214 plus, $65. Cart. $100 incl. spkrs. Ask for John at 6-5351 or lv. tel.

Need furniture for your apartment? Couch and two matching chairs, one is a rocker. Chairs in good condition. Couch liveable. $50 takes all. Call 256-8453 after 5:30.

Fend Must bass w-hrd shll case. Exc. cond. Call Peter 323-4338.

4 H78-15 tires and wheels for Scout. $125. 1-592-9515.

Pioneer FM tape player and speakers, like new. Orig. $140, asking $85. Call Sandy 549-4576.

Must sell! Kelvinator refrigerator 30X56X20. Good condition. $40 or best offer. Call Ellen 545-2308, room 202 between 4 & 6. Mon. thru Friday.

Scuba — 2 tanks, 1 reg. full wet suit, 40-44 plus wts., sell in toto $225. 413-625-6690.

Del Refrig 3.2 cu. ft. $60. 546-1203 7 p.m.

Irish Setter AKC, female, house broken gentle. Also female mutt free. 253-5380.

5 cu. ft. coppertone refrigerator. Excellent condition. $60. Call 546-8243.

Dual 1218. $135; Criterion 4X speakers 12" 4 way $150; 2 la-25 st. amp. $35; TI-2500 calc. $35. Brian. 546-6212.

Canon Owners Soligor 90-230mm f4.5 auto telephoto lens. Ex. cond., hardly used. $125 or best offer. Call 549-0219.

Tandberg 3300X, mint cond. $350 plus. Lloyd 542-5196.

VW Bug tires, 4 new and mounted. Four for sixty dollars. 6-5225.

Kitchen set. $25. 253-7332. Exc. cond.

WM 3-speed bike w-baskets. Absolutely perfect. $45. Debbie. 253-5462.

Crown DC-300A with wood case. List $870, 3 mo. old, $650. 545-1599 days; 584-2037 nites.

Golden Retriever puppies, AKC reg., championship stock. Delightful family dogs. Ready to go. 1-802-257-7028.

Olympia Report deluxe typ., solid oak shelving, and Ency. Britannica, '66 deluxe ed. All real cheap! In exc. cond.! Cont. Steven Rodoletz, tel. 542-5157.

Panasonic stereo turntable receiver and speakers. Must sell. Call John 536-4809 after 5.

AUTO FOR SALE

Pontiac Catalina, '65, AT, PS, PB, runs excellent. $225. Fred. 546-7608 or 53304.

WANT TO STAY IN SCHOOL — Must sell 73 Pontiac Grand AM, PS, PB, AM-FM, radials, cruise control. 546-5605. Keep trying.

68 Dodge Dart GT Conv. Perf. cond. 369-4018.

71 Cougar XR7 convertible, AM-FM, air, 351 eng., auto. 38,000 miles. Like new. $1995 firm. 527-4963.

58 Peugeot, sunroof, needs battery and muffler. $100 drives it away. Bob 253-7967.

68 Chev. No beauty but SUPER RUNNING. Small 8 automatic, PS. $395. 253-7967.

70 Fiat Coupe wants good home. No 3rd gear, 40 mpg. $695. 56,000 miles. 253-7967.

70 Austin America, 30 mpg, excellent running. New tires. $650. Bob 253-7967.

4 Sale — Peugeot U08 - 21" frame. Excellent cond. Asking $100. 253-5560.

'64 Ford 9XL 500, 4 speed, runs well. 323-4249. $175.

1971 Dodge Maxi-Van, heavy duty, good condition, many extras. Asking $2200. Call Lon 546-7038 after 6:00.

1969 Chevelle Malibu, 6 cyl., p.s., a.t., vynl roof. $495. Dave. 253-7260.

'65 VW Bug, good condition. $250.00. Call after 6 p.m. Spfld. 739-0972.

AUTO FOR SALE

VW Bus, 1970, 9 pass., 53,000 mi., new 2100 cc engine, radial tires — excellent cond. 1-283-8853 or 665-3216.

'67 Cuda V8, 4 spd., any reas. offer. Also 4, 165X13 tires. $55. Mack. 549-0491.

'66 Impala and 2 trs. 5-2708. Steve. $225.

1972 Audi 100LS, St. Orig. 23,000, beauty. $3250. Aft. 5. 256-8021. Spring sticker.

'62 Ford. $150. Steve Crimmin. 545-2163.

'67 Pontiac SW, 6 cyl., 16 mpg. $350 or B.O. Call Abhay 5-0842, or 6-1014 after 6.

'66 VW Van, new paint job, need mech. work. Best offer. 545-2896. Ask for Dave.

Sale 62 VW bus, gd. bdy., mch. cond. Camper Sennet 1-625-6781. 73 rebuilt eg. $450.

64 Corvair convertible. Body and top good, needs motor. $100 or b.o. 253-7967.

'68 Volks Bug, new paint, no rust, denim interior, chrome wheels, wide tires, flared fenders. $1200. 28 mpg. Call 665-2426.

1971 VW Superbeetle, semi-auto trans., rebuilt engine, new shocks, muffler, Mich-radials. Best offer. 253-7760.

1970 Mustang Fstbk, a.c., p.s., a.t., eng. enc., body nds some work. $600. firm. 546-5108.

'71 Vega, like new! 38,000 miles, 3 spd., 25 mpg. Must sell. $1195. Bob. 253-7967.

1966 Buick Special, $150 or best offer. Call 253-2633.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Honda 305 Sphk. 2 new tires: $270. Call Miles 665-7039.

Semi-chopped Triumph Bonn. '66 w rebuilt engine. Ex. cond. Call now 549-3831.

1972 Honda XL250, reg. March 1973, 3,500 miles, like new, $780. Call Jay, 256-8649.

1973 Honda 500-4, pull-backs, sissy bar, custom seat, $1,300. 586-1194.

'72 Kawasaki 350-S2, 6200 mi. 546-4008.

Honda 350CB, 1971, $400. Call Ed eves. 323-6628.

305 Honda, 1967 engine rebuilt. Call 545-2238 days.

FOR RENT

One bdrm. apt. for rent on Sd. bus route. $160 per mo., util. inc., all conv. Call Dave 665-7065.

Amh.-Belch. line. Furn. rm. in house. $62.50 plus. Rt. 9. 6-1—8-31. 256-0573.

House in Amherst, 7 rms., quiet location. $360 plus util. Call 253-5560.

Two rooms in pleasant friendly house. Avail. immed. with option to renew in fall. 586-3219.

Amh. — New 3 bdr., w-w carpet, dw, disp., tennis ct., swimming pool. Imm. Occ. No lease req. $295 plus util. & sec. Call 549-6800 before 5.

House in Amh., 8 rms. furn. On bus rte. June 1. Call even. and wkens. 665-2492.

Reduced Rent! 2 bdrm. Townhs., pool. 665-3529.

Presidential 2 bdrm. June 1st. $215. AC, incl. util. 549-2866. Keep trying. Jim.

1 bedroom apt. avail. May 1st on UMass bus route. $160. Tel. 256-8148.

F room for single female student. $85. Near UMass. 549-6356, near town.

1 bedrm. effic. all util. and conv. Ideal for couple or person, on bus rte. June 1-Sept. 1. 665-3367.

Cliffside: Spacious 2 bedroom apartment in lovely Sunderland. Only $195 a month includes utilities, pool, tennis. On bus route. Call Martha 665-4172. Available June 1.

Furn. room in Northampton house, avail. June 1, $83 and util. Call Paul, 586-0921 eves.

WANTED TO RENT

Couple needs room in house for summer with option to renew. 253-2482.

Visiting faculty. Couple, 2 sm. children need furn. apt. or house approx. May 7-June 1. 549-0676 or 545-3664 or write 162 Farview, Amherst.

I'm looking for a country home that is peaceful co-op with some fine people. Rent and utilities not over $86 or so for September. Call Joseph 665-4765.

ON CAPE COD for the summer. Prefer my own room but will consider sharing. Call Joe 549-3838 after midnite or 253-9034 anytime. Leave phone number.

Single M faculty, clean, wants clean apt.-hse.— July 25-Aug. 16. Call 253-9677.

Seek house or lg. sunny apt. in CONWAY area. Refs. available. Box 15, Whitefield, N. H. 03598.

TO SUBLET

F to share house w-two other F's. 6-1 to 9-1. Opt. to renew lease, own rm., near Amh. Ct., garden. $75. Eleanor. 253-3661, leave no.

Two roommates wanted for summer months, June through August. Squire Village Apt. On bus route. $58.75 per month. If interested call 665-4753 after 5 p.m.

Wanted: Couple to share 2 bedroom apartment this summer — close to campus, on bus route. Call 546-8167 in evenings. Keep trying!!

2 rm. in 3 bdrm. Twnhse. $55 mo. 549-6125.

Two bdrm. Twnhse. Riverglade. Util incl., a.c., pool, space available for vegetable garden. 6-1—8-31. 256-8294. No. 64.

Two bdrm. Cliffside, low rent. June-Sept. Partly furn. Pool. bus line. 665-4835.

Rivglade Tnhs. 3 bdrm. Need roommates for 2 bdrms. Sum. w-option fall. Master bdrm. ideal for cple. Tot. $300 mo. incl. util. 253-9445.

Easthampton — 2 fl., 2 br. apt., June 1-Sept. 1, opt. to renew. 527-5670, 6 p.m. on.

Own room with large windows, bus route, [illegible]dly, m or f. Call 256-8834.

Montague 4 bdrm country home, furn., $300 mo., June 1-Sept. 1. 367-9597, after 6.

Sublet 2 bdrm townhouse apt., June 1-Aug. 31, on bus rt., swimming pool, air cond., furnished, option to renew. $170 per month. Call 665-3241.

F wanted to share furnished Rolling Green apt. May 1 — Aug. 31. Call 256-0632.

June 1. 2 bedrm. $155 mo. Brandywine Pondside. Opt. renew. 549-1453.

Two bdr. Brandywine apt. June-Aug. Opt. renew. 549-6056.

2 bdr. Colonial Vil. On bus rt. opt. to renew. June-Aug. $160 (incl. util.), pool. 256-8004.

Amherst, 2 bdrm. twnhs. apt. on bus rt. Furnished, cable TV, AC, pool. June-August, opt. to renew. $180 with util. 253-3289.

Three bedroom spacious apartment in house. Pleasant area and close to campus. Two porches and a large yard. Available June 1 to August 31. Rent includes all utilities and is negotiable. Call 549-6861 evenings and ask for Eileen.

Ju.-Aug. 31. Roll. Gr. 2 bdr., util. incl. $180. 256-8773, air-cond., pool.

$390. July, Aug. Clean new 2 bed apt., air-cdn, pool, dishw, close bus, dog-cat welcome. Opt. to renew. 549-3587.

Two bedrooms of 4 bedr. apt., rented indiv. or together, all util., bus route, negotiable and cheap. 253-2159.

Furn. 1 brm., bus rt., approx. 5-19—9-1. Pool, util. incl. $165.00. Tom. 665-3572.

With option to renew, 2 bedrooms. Brandywine Apts. On bus route. Rent negotiable. Call Irma 549-1325. June 1st.

2 bdrms. in 4 bdrm. apt. June-Sept. Renew. $65 furn., 1½ miles to campus. 256-6302.

One bdrm. at Cliffside, pool, tennis. Rent negotiable, lower than going rate — available mid June thru Aug. Option to renew. 665-3029.

16 Hollister Apts., 3 bdrms. Option to renew. On bus route. Tom or Jim. 253-7432.

Sublet with option. June 1. Beautiful Twnhse. $170 plus. 665-3280. Two bedrooms, pool.

One bedrm. Cliffside Apt. Pool, tennis, bus, all util. $160. 665-4287.

Summer rental, 1 bdrm. $150 incl. util. Kamins. 253-2515.

TO SUBLET

3-4 bedroom apt. furnished, pets. Northampton. $175. 584-2877.

Apt. Fearing St. $175. Call 549-3589.

To sub. June-Aug. 2 bdrm. in 3 bdrm apt. Dishwasher, tennis, pool. $70 neg. ea. 549-6903.

June-Sept. Colonial Village, 2 bdrm. on bus line. Furn., pool, $180 w util. negot. 253-7287 after 5 p.m.

3 bedroom Townhouse apt. June 1 to August 31. Option to renew, air conditioning, pool. One mile from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 549-1372.

Lg. bdrm. in 4 bdrm. 6-1, 8-31, $70 mo. Util. incl. 256-6621.

4 bdrm. apt. on campus. Party rm. and bar. J-Sept. 549-6621. Phillips!

3 new bdrm. enjoy a summer at Lake Arcadia, 300 yds away, Belchertown, on UMass bus line, price negotiable. 323-7413.

Rent or sublet — one bdrm. apt. Puffton June 1-Aug. 31. Rent neg. Call 549-1261.

Sublet with option to renew, 2 bdrm. Brandywine, mod. conv. June 1. Call 549-8714.

2 bdrm. twhs. 6-1 — 8-31. Air cond., dishwsh, pool. On bus route part. furn. Call 665-3661.

Dbl. bdrm. — summer funshd. Call 549-3804.

Garden apt., Rolling Green, 2 bdrms. June-Aug. Option to renew. Cheap. 253-7332.

1 bedrm. apt. with utilities. June-August opt. to renew. Colonial Village. 253-7639.

Beautiful townhouse apt. available June-Sept., with option to renew. 3 bdrm. w.w. carpeting, a.c., swimming pool, fully modern kitchen, patio and plenty of room to roam. Call 549-6804 evenings.

1 bedrm furnished near bus. 549-0063 after 4.

2 bdrm apt., Rolling Green, June-June lease, $233 per mo. incl. util. Call 253-7943.

2 bdrm. Brandywine, close to campus, June-August, pool, next to tennis courts. 549-6876.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt. 549-0138. Air cond. — inexpensive.

1 bdrm. w-util., pool, opt. to renew. Col. Vill. $160. Avail. June 1. Can have semi-furn. if wanted. 256-0258.

2 bdrm. townhouse, June 1. Option to renew, pool, air cond., carpeted, 2 baths. Wooded backyard. $160 a month. Call 665-4997.

$65 & util., 3 rms., in co-op house 5 min. from campus. 253-5077.

Have it your way!! Take over my half of Sq. Vill. Apt. Furn. or unfurn. avail. May 19. Pay only for Jn. Jl. & Aug. Opt. to renew 665-4971. Ask for Greg.

Townhouse master bedrm. Ideal for cple or rmmtes for sumr. Air cond. rent negot. 549-1148.

2 bdrm., Cliffside, w-util., $150. Pool, tennis, bus, partly furn., opt. 665-2253.

UMass Florence 5 bdrm. part. furn., exc. cond. $285-mo. 69 Bridge Rd. 586-3342.

Twnhse 2 bdrm. on bus rte. All util. pd. includes air cond. Rent neg. 253-5282.

$4 OFF ALL JEANS
ALL BRANDS ★
JACKETS INCLUDED
at
THOMPSON'S
13 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
OPEN 9-5:30, 8 on Friday
WITH THIS COUPON
This coupon good for $4.00 towards the purchase of ANY one item in our Jeans Shop.
CLIP & SAVE!
(offer expires May 31, 1975)
★ And you know what brands we carry, don't you!

Project Self to sponsor workshops for women, about women this summer

Project Self is a series of workshops, by for and about women, sponsored by Everywoman's Center at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. This Summer 30 eight week workshops and three Days and Weekends are being offered to area women.

Project Self and Days and Weekend workshops are designed to serve as alternative educational experiences for women who simply want to explore some skills and experiences with other women. The workshop atmosphere is supportive and friendly and the structure is loose. Project Self rests firmly on the assumption that the more we learn and share with other women, the more we know about ourselves as women, about our past and present, and the more we encourage one another to stretch into the future, the stronger human beings we will be. And our strengths can work to change our world toward one based on equality, openness to differences, and support of all kinds of individual needs and gifts.

The workshops to be offered this Summer include a wide spectrum on exploring skills for living, cultural identity for women, and personal and political identity. Some of the workshops which explore skills for living are: Bicycle Repairs, Demystifying Our Cars and Carpentry.

In addition to the series of eight week workshops, Everywoman's Center is offering two weekend workshops and one day workshop. These are: Life Planning and Creative Outdoor Living Weekends and Body Work and Movement Day. The cost of these specific workshops vary and they are scheduled throughout the summer.

All eight week workshops are twenty-five dollars and a limited number of scholarships are available. Workshops begin the week of June 23rd and end the week of August 11th. Registration is on a mail-in basis from May 19 through June 13. For more information call or drop by Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell Hall on campus, or call 5-0883 and we will mail you a brochure of comqlete listing of summer workshops.

Hungry for a good weekend meal?
Why not try
St. Regis Restaurant
28 Pleasant St., Northampton
Some of the dinners are:
Grilled Sword Fish
Baked Stuffed Shrimp
&
Specialities of the House
Canadian Meat Pie,
Chicken Pie, Beef Steak Pie,
Baked Beans & more.
ALL HOMEMADE!
Open Daily 6-9, 7-9 on Sun.
Breakfast served at all hours.

MDC Classifieds

TO SUBLET

1 rm. in 3 rm. apt. Pool, tennis, furn. $75 neg. opt. to renew. 549-6330. Leon. Bus route.

1 bdroom. Pool, yard on busline. $160. Avail. June 1, opt. to renew. 256-8584.

Sublet 3 bdrm. Puffton Apt. June 1 Aug. 31. $210. Call 549-0490.

Sublet June 1 Sept. 1. Opt. to renew 2 bedrm. apt. Belchertown on bus route, lake. 323-6213.

SPACIOUS TOWNHOUSE 2 bdrm. AC, pool, yard, bus rt. Opt. to renew. $175. 665-3561.

Jn 1 to Spt 1. 2 bd. Twnhse. Rolling Green. AC, pool, make offer. 546-6516.

Sublet June 1 — August 31. Amherst Center. 2 large rooms, bay window, kitchen, bath. $148 plus electricity. 256-8886.

Two bdrm. apt. with util. $170 a mo. on bus line. June 1 — Aug. 31. Opt. to renew. 546-6333.

Sunny, furn., 3 bdrm. apt. in hse., nr. cntr. of Amh. Very spacious. Avail. June 1 Sept. 1. Call 253-3598.

F to share house, yard, garden, near A.C. Own rm. on bus rt. Reasonable. Call Helen 253-3661 eve.

Lge. 3 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. June-Aug. $210. Call 256-8435.

Cozy two bedrm. apt. in country setting. Furnished. 5-1 to 9. $173 incl. 549-6164.

PRICED TO GO! 2 bdrm. apt., all util. inc., luxuriously furnished. Sunderland. On bus route. 665-47[illegible]7.

1 bdr. apt. in Sunderland. Opt. to renew. Quiet — not in complex. Garden space. $160 mo. No pets. 549-6432.

House in Amh., 6 bedrooms, 2 bath. June-Aug. w-option. $370. Call 256-8688.

4 bedrooms. Swiss Vil. Furn. util. incl. on bus. Opt. to renew. Save $. Call 253-2433.

2 br. Colonial Vill., 2nd fl. end. Avail June 1. 256-8348.

Sublet for June — Ashfield — house with 3 bdrms. and large studio, work space. $225 plus sec. 628-3827.

2 bdrm. apt. Cliffside, inc. util., pool. $155. June-Sept. Nites 665-7047.

June August sublet. Rent neg. On bus line, incl. util. Call 665-3494 aft. 5.

2 bdrm. Rolling Green. Summer. Opt. to renew. Part. furn. with util. $200. 253-2989.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. Twnhouse, AC, utilities. 253-2841.

2 bdrm. Cliffside. Jun-Sep. $175 incl. util. Opt. to renew. Pool, bus. 665-3953.

ROOMMATE WANTED

M&F couple who'd like to live together in a dorm next semester, we do too. If we get together we can work it out (request room together by sex, then switch). Call Mark weekdays at 546-5632.

Roommate needed now. Country farm house if you like gardening or walking in the woods, this is the place for you. $65 a month, plus utilities. 367-2613.

N. Amherst. Large apt. Own room. $91.67 per mo. plus utils. Secur. depos. Lease until Aug. Tony 549-0699.

1 or 2 for pres. apt. 10 min. walk to campus. Summer w option for fall. 52.50 mo. 549-4483.

2 Roommates needed to share air conditioned master bedroom in townhouse apt. Rent negotiable for summer. 549-1372.

Female grad. 25 or over to share 3 bdrm. apt. Aug. 1. 100 & util. On bus line. Call 549-0063 after 5 p.m.

$60 mo. own room. M F N A M Center on bus rt. After 6:00 549-6981. Available May 1.

Apt. to share June 1st. East Leverett. $80 incl. util., own rm. Call 549-0403 after 6 p.m.

Roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. $92.50 per, util. incld. On the bus line. Call 665-4198 after 5. Avail. 6-1.

F roommate needed for fall to share spacious house in Amherst. Own rm. on bus rt. Call 253-3325.

Female wanted for summer (option for fall). Single or double room in Brittany Mnr. Call 256-0511.

Cape Cod. Looking for 3 people to share a house. 2 min. walk to beach, low rent. W. Yarmouth. Call 617-358-4863 235-0638.

F roommate. Hadley. $92.50 mo. 586-4156.

Female roommates for summer sublet. 3 bedrm. Rolling Gr. Call 256-8363.

Cape Cod — Own room in house. E. Falmouth. Call John after 6. 1-617-548-4197.

F roommate wanted for summer in cmftble Puffton Apt., across from pool, tennis crts. Own room, frnshd or unfrnshd. Stop by and see anytime. 549-1262.

Fem. senior or grad to share apt. with 2 male grads. $45 per mo. plus 1-3 util. 584-7642.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Responsible M-F roommate, share furnished 3 brm. twnhse. summer and or fall. No lease $100 a month. Bob 253-7967.

Wanted female roommates to share a house for the summer in Harwichport, Mass. $300. Call Marj 546-5479.

F or M for summer. Call 549-0825.

1 rm. in Amherst. House near UMass. $85 per month plus util. Call Carl at 253-9524. Avail. 5-1.

2 roommates for summer. Presidential Apt. $69 per mon. ea. incl. util. a.c., d.w., bus, can walk. Call 549-4595.

1 or 2 for June 1. $200 plus util. Call Rick 584-7986. Opt. to renew Sept.

F — June 1 to Aug. 31. Apt. partly furnished, pool, dw, ac and carpeting. Close to campus. Barb 549-1603.

June 1 F or cple. Pool, w-w, etc. on bus rte. Opt. to renew. $75 253-7307. Keep trying.

F, own room ~~and~~ bath, $85. Call 549-1213.

Roommate for May 1 thru June 30 — own room, only $75 per month, on bus rt. Call 256-0259.

Need 4 people m-f, Swiss Village Apts., own rooms, $85 per mo. from June 1 thru Aug. 31, utilities included.

One or two M or F roommates wanted for 2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine, N. Amherst, Jn.-Ag., on bus rte. Rent negot. 549-6905.

2 roommates wanted. Grad students preferred; for summer with fall option; own room in Townhouse at Rolling Green. 256-8017. Dennis.

Older feminist student looking for others and house to share. Barbara. 256-8668.

Two people to share house adj. to campus from 6-1. Own room. 549-0720.

Belchertown. House mates needed. 2 bdrms. avail. $60 plus util. 323-4578.

Cliffside, 1 bdrm. Sublet June 15 (app.). Opt. to renew. 665-3249.

ROOM WANTED

In Cooperative House in Shutesbury or Leverett for September. Please call Elaine 253-5963.

RIDE WANTED

To Norfolk, Va. or vicin., Fri., May 2. Will share $. 256-6059. lv. message.

Desperately need ride for 2 to No. Shore area on Fri., May 2. Call Peter 6-9130.

Ride wanted to NYC or North N.J. on Thurs. night or Fri. Call Mark 546-9775.

HELP WANTED

The Collegian needs people to staff our new graphics department. The job entails making up ads on a copy camera as well as making headlines for stories. Excellent learning experience with minimal financial rewards. Call Ken at 545-3500.

Wanted: Conscientious men and women motivated by love, not money, to effect positive spiritual and social change in the world. For interview call 549-6634, 7-12 p.m.

Live-in artist position available. Access to 16mm film equipment, dark rm., ceramics, printmaking facilities. Minimal rent for small apt. Free board. No salary. Send resumes to A.I.R. Search Committee, Butterfield Hse., Univ. of Mass. 01002.

WANTED

I'm looking for a country home that is peaceful co-op with some fine people. Rent and utilities not over $85 or so for September. Call Joseph 665-4765.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Wanted — Cheap VW snow tires. 584-2477.

F grad needs 1 bdr. apt. in complex or house for 9-1. Call 253-5421.

Male mute stud needed immed. for beaut. mixed-breed bitch. Call 253-9329.

I want to buy a used Texas Inst. SR-16. Dave. 6-9926. Keep trying.

Mercedes with diesel. '66-'69. 253-5354.

Two females wish place to live on Cape for summer. Prefer Hyannis. 546-6093 Dede or 546-6100 Martha.

Townhouse apt. to sublet option to renew. Air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus and on bus route. $235 plus utilities per month. Will negotiate rent for summer months if interested. call 549-0895.

PERSONALS

Monsieur E. Francois — Merci beaucoup pour le D.M. I'm going to miss you and all your Irish lovin'. Je t'aime. SS.

PERSONALS

Thirty five hundred people were there last year. How about you this year. SCHILTZ-A-RAMA, Saturday, May 3, 12 noon-midnight, 510 N. Pleasant. FATE & LIVE LOBSTER, prizes & contests, food and other delights. Be there for time of life.

Attractive Bisexual female, age 23, seeks the same. Write to P. O. Box 331, Amherst. Recent photo and phone please.

Enjoy the quiet country life at UMass. Excellent food, good company, minute from campus. If you are interested for next semester and are female, call Lou, Ann or Carolyn at 253-9066 or 545-0046.

13th floor John Adams is going co-ed. Any interested women please call 6-8766 — 6-8769 before Thurs. or stop by anytime.

Dear FWFOP. Don't forget me. Your roses will die. Steve.

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

What are you doing Friday nite? Come dance to "Overnight Sensations", Eugene Field house, Fri., May 2, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Only 50c admission, 25c for 12 oz. beer.

Bernie. We met at Concord. I live in W. Newton. Want to see you again. Please call 969-0415 or write. Christine.

Salisbury Beach. Now the biggest entertainment center in N. E. Rent an apartment now. Season starts May 23 for 15 weeks. For info. call 1-617-688-7570.

MARCIA LUNDRIGAN: I have your jacket. Call Deb 584-5136.

Seeking female companion for summer fun. Mature, open minded, B or W woman, desired. Write c-o 240½ Walnut St., Holyoke. Will answer all letters.

TRAVEL

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

Save 30 per cent on flights to most places in the U. S. and Europe by purchasing tickets ahead at Adventura Travel. Call today. 549-1256.

SERVICES

BOB WILL STILL FIX ANY CAR RIGHT!! No job too small, any make or model. 253-7967.

Passports, job applications, pistol permits. Fast service. Lang Photo. 253-3148.

THE OUTBACK AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR specializing in Saab and other foreign cars. Call Guy at 256-6110.

Datsun, Toyota, Volvo, Jaquar repaired by Russ Baca. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone 586-1227.

SERVICES

Tennis racket restringing. Good job. Cheap. Call Jan 546-8089.

Factory trained BMW mechanic. Work on all foreign cars. 253-7760.

Massage: Experienced masseur will give full massage to women, men or couples. Reasonable rates. Relax and enjoy. Write John, P.O Box 421, North Amherst.

ENTERTAINMENT

Four hours of nonstop nostalgia and hits for only $55. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

MISCELLANEOUS

TAG SALE — Children's equip. Exchange & Bake Sale at Montessori School, 740 Main St., Amherst. Sat. May 3 — 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

LOST

Lost, Pr. silver rimmed glasses, brn. case, Wed., Apr. 23. Pls. call Mark 546-7611.

Mom's wrist watch in vic. of CC-TOC, Mon. 21. Sent. val. Please call Mark 546-5086.

While hitching, pr. gold rim tinted glasses. Brng to CC Lost and Found or call 549-6899.

Contacts in yellow case. Call 546-1218.

The most important part of my life...Chem. 111-112 lab workbook AND notebook belonging to Jane Alinovi. Please leave in *Collegian* office with Advertising Secretaries.

FOUND

Small, furry apricot colored dog found in Amh. ctr. on Sat. Call 546-8145.

AUTO WORKSHOP

DO IT YOURSELF. Tools free with space rental. $2 hr., professional advice. Parts wholesale. Level 1, C.C. Garage. Mon.-Fri., 3-10, Sat.-Sun., 12-10.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has all the answers. I offer low discount prices on all makes and models of calculators. All machines new, with full warranty and more! If your machine malfunctions within 2 months I'll replace it free! All lines available. Texas Inst., HP, Commodore, Rockwell and others. SR-50, only $99.95; SR-51, only $159.95, HP-21, only $119.95. Melcor 535, comparable to the SR-50, only $82.95. Before you buy anywhere, call me first and I'll give you the best deal I can. Call Bob Crowell 549-1316.

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High Performance on a Low Budget
Integrated Amplifiers &
AM-FM Stereo Tuners

Our Largest Truckload Sale Ever

SA-700
List $249.95 Sale $182.00
SA-8100
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SA-9100
List $449.95 Sale $331.00

TX-7100
List $199.95 Sale $137.50
TX-8100
List $249.95 Sale $168.00
TX-9100
List $349.95 Sale $237.50

BSR Automatic Turntables
W/Base Dust Cover, Cart.

	List	Sale
310A/X	$59.95	$44.00
262 AX second	$109.95	$69.95
710X second	$199.95	$119.95

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FM Car Converter
$24.95
reg. $34.95

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WATTS Preener
$3.50
reg. $4.95

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Multitester
$7.95
reg. $9.95

---Coupon---
Eight Track Carrying Case
$7.49
reg. $18.95

---Coupon---
Lafayette Headphones
Save $3.00 $4.00

The Best Selling Recievers In Europe

		List	Sale
MULTISONIC 2015	15 Watts p/ch.	$239.95	$159.00
MULTISONIC 2020	20 Watts p/ch.	$289.95	$209.00
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Toshiba 12 Digit Calculators Reg. $69.95
Percentage Key
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Pioneer Speaker SECONDS [full Guaranty]

		Sale
CSR 300 [2 way]	$119.00	$75.00
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CSR 700 [3 way]	$249.00	$160.00

Creative Speakers		Sale
66v [2 way]	$109.95	$49.95
22v [2 way]	$89.95	$39.95
ADC XT-9 [3 way]	$90.00	$54.00

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Model #	Reg. Price	Sale Price
PROB II	$85	$45.00
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Phono System W/Speakers
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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

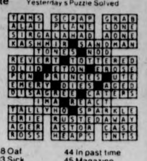

ACROSS
1 Pilfer
6 Merchandising events
11 Uncooked
14 Greek assembly
15 Spice
16 --- Yale
17 A Bluenose: 2 words
19 Coal container
20 Can. Football's ---- Cup
21 Mad person
22 Meshwork for sifting
24 Metric unit
26 Extracted
27 Cause to remember
30 Serf
32 Emerged
33 Beaten track
34 Sherbet
37 Miller
38 Object
39 Rain hard
40 Tree
41 Boutiques
42 W. Indies island
43 Cafe patrons
45 Exigencies
46 Buccaneer Sir Henry ------
48 Unyielding
49 Synthetic fiber
50 Boom
52 "It's a Sin to Tell ----"
56 Application
57 Office machines
60 Call for help
61 Habitual
62 Nut
63 Abstract being
64 Garment
65 In harmony: 2 words

DOWN
1 Tooth
2 ---- Stravinsky
3 Fondness
4 Freshwater crustacean
5 Owns
6 Hurry
7 Choir member
8 Body part
9 Stowe character
10 Voluptuous
11 Insubordinate
12 Full of vitality
13 ----- and dined
18 Oaf
23 Sick
25 --- way street
26 Smug person
27 Avatar of Vishnu
28 God of love
29 " I feel like a ---------- child
30 Stumbles
31 German Jack
33 Norse god
35 Piece of sugar
36 Historic periods
38 In that case
39 Bishops
41 Prove valid: 2 words
42 Timetable abbr.
44 In past time
45 Magazine distribution Abbr.
46 Timid person: Informal
47 Actor ----- Bean
48 Goes bankrupt
50 Revolved
51 Municipal map
53 Nuts
54 Asian kingdom
55 Anglo-Saxon slave
58 Canada's neighbor: Abbr.
59 Brazilian tree

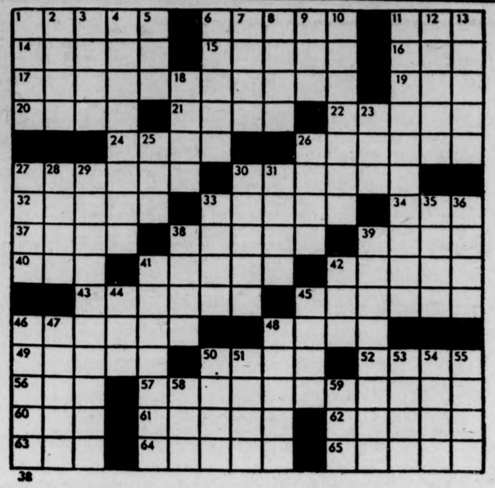

By Jim Carson

DIZZY & PAUL

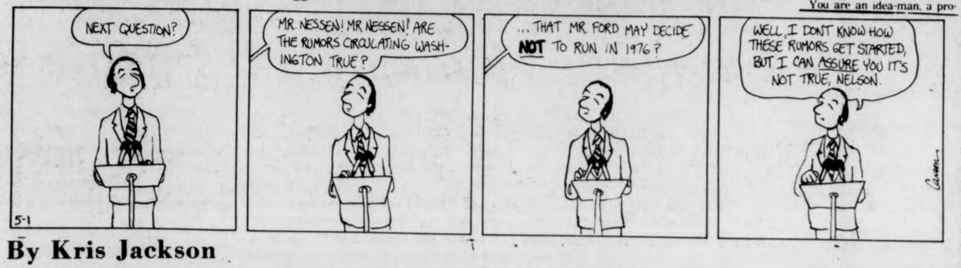
NEXT QUESTION?
MR. NESSEN! MR NESSEN! ARE THE RUMORS CIRCULATING WASHINGTON TRUE?
...THAT MR. FORD MAY DECIDE NOT TO RUN IN 1976?
WELL, I DON'T KNOW HOW THESE RUMORS GET STARTED, BUT I CAN ASSURE YOU IT'S NOT TRUE, NELSON.
5-1

By Kris Jackson

Kampus Kapers

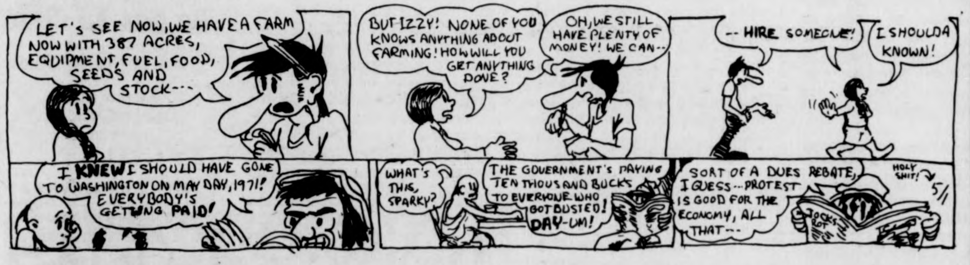
LET'S SEE NOW, WE HAVE A FARM NOW WITH 387 ACRES, EQUIPMENT, FUEL, FOOD, SEEDS AND STOCK---
BUT IZZY! NONE OF YOU KNOWS ANYTHING ABOUT FARMING! HOW WILL YOU GET ANYTHING DONE?
OH, WE STILL HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY! WE CAN--
--HIRE SOMEONE!
I SHOULDA KNOWN!
I KNEW I SHOULD HAVE GONE TO WASHINGTON ON MAY DAY, 1971! EVERYBODY'S GETTING PAID!
WHAT'S THIS, SPARKY?
THE GOVERNMENT'S PAYING TEN THOUSAND BUCKS TO EVERYONE WHO GOT BUSTED! DAY-UM!
SORT OF A DUES REBATE, I GUESS--PROTEST IS GOOD FOR THE ECONOMY, ALL THAT---
HOLY SHIT!
5/1

By Gary Trudeau

DOONESBURY

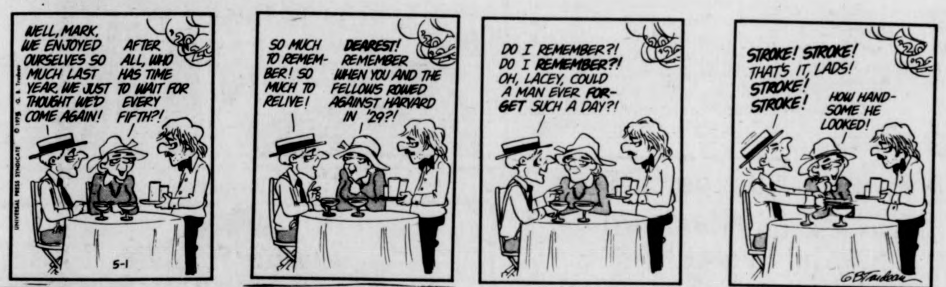
WELL, MARK, WE ENJOYED OURSELVES SO MUCH LAST YEAR, WE JUST THOUGHT WE'D COME AGAIN!
AFTER ALL, WHO HAS TIME TO WAIT FOR EVERY FIFTH?!
5-1
SO MUCH TO REMEMBER! SO MUCH TO RELIVE!
DEAREST! REMEMBER WHEN YOU AND THE FELLOWS ROWED AGAINST HARVARD IN '29?!
DO I REMEMBER?! DO I REMEMBER?! OH, LACEY, COULD A MAN EVER FORGET SUCH A DAY?!
STROKE! STROKE! THAT'S IT, LADS! STROKE! STROKE!
HOW HANDSOME HE LOOKED!

PEANUTS

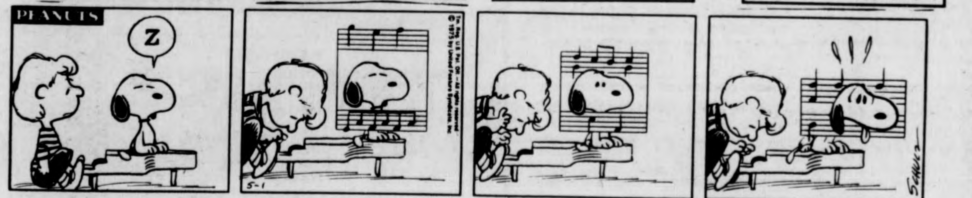
PEANUTS
Z
5-1

B.C.

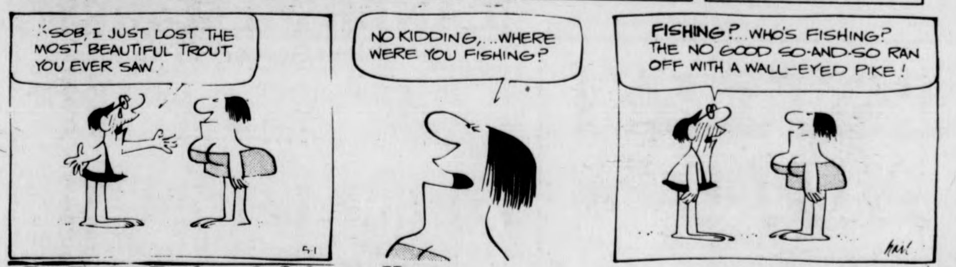
*SOB, I JUST LOST THE MOST BEAUTIFUL TROUT YOU EVER SAW.
NO KIDDING,...WHERE WERE YOU FISHING?
FISHING?...WHO'S FISHING? THE NO GOOD SO-AND-SO RAN OFF WITH A WALL-EYED PIKE!
5-1

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WIZARD OF ID

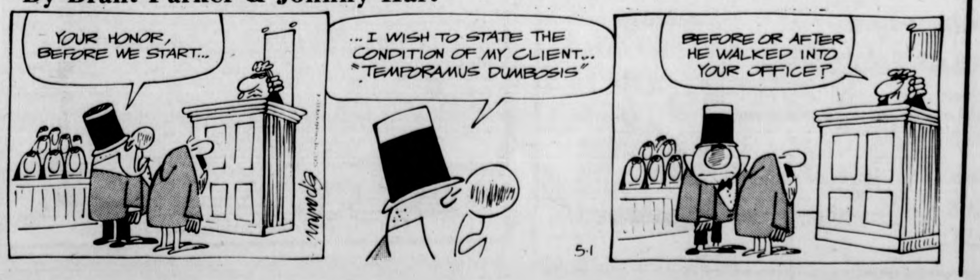
YOUR HONOR, BEFORE WE START...
...I WISH TO STATE THE CONDITION OF MY CLIENT... "TEMPORAMUS DUMBOSIS"
BEFORE OR AFTER HE WALKED INTO YOUR OFFICE?
5-1

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

THURSDAY, MAY 1 — Born today, you possess a tremendous amount of energy and a great deal of determination and ambition. These are traits which, in combination, make it all but a foregone conclusion that success will not be denied you. On the other hand, they are also traits which may make it extremely difficult for you to wait, to take your time, to put in the period of apprenticeship necessary to really learn the fine points of your chosen business or profession. Your climb to success will in the long run be swifter if you start at the bottom and work up!

You have a fanciful imagination and a delightfully explosive sense of humor. When you feel laughter within, there is nothing that can keep you from expressing that laughter with your voice, your eyes, your general demeanor. By the same token, when you experience inner sadness, you have a compulsion to let that sadness be known to the outside world through tears, sobs and a general downcast attitude. Such emotionalism protects you from many of the pitfalls of your own ambition.

You are an idea-man, a promoter. You know how to plan, how to direct others in carrying out your plans. You are a trouble-spotter, able to see where difficulties will arise well before they do, able to foretell the future through the judicious application to present situations and circumstances of knowledge gained through both intellectual and emotional responses.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Friday, May 2

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Take your own self-interest into deepest consideration when making decisions today. Don't play the martyr unless you're really willing to lose.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Cooperate with others on the employment scene and you should be able to see present projects of long-standing through to successful completion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Success comes today for the Cancer with a knack for buying and selling. Make an effort to balance your own personal budget by day's end.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You can gain much by talking another into sharing his experiences with you. There is little to gain by insisting on going it alone in the afternoon.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Keep dealings on a friendship basis, even though they may have a business origin. This is no time to overlook personal obligations to others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You should have time for pleasure during evening hours. Until then, keep nose to the grindstone and shoulder to the wheel!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Keep dealings with others on the light side. Though working toward serious goals, you will find that smiles gain you more than tensions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — If you are wise, you will keep from straying too far from the home front today. Keep your involvements well within the limits of your patience.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You may need to give some quick and serious attention to personal relationships on the employment scene. Jealousy among co-workers causes tension.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You can gain as much through the exertion of your personality upon present difficulties as you can through the application of knowledge.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — If you can charm another into doing your budding, so much the better. Otherwise, you may find that you have many promises to keep.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — It is the early bird that catches the worm this morning. Turn your attention as soon in the day as possible to achieving your goal.

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notices

ANDROMEDA STRAIN

Will come to UMass tomorrow night at Mahar Aud. at 6:30, 9, and 11:30. Get infected for only a small fee.

ATTENTION: ALL FRESHMEN PRE-NURSING MAJORS

There will be a meeting for all students interested in admission to the Div. of Nursing, Wed., 4-30, 2:30, Goessman 151 and Thurs., 5-1, 9:30 a.m., Marston 118. The purpose of this meeting is to provide counselling for pre-registration and inform all students of the changes in the nursing program. Attendance is imperative — please be there on either day.

BICYCLE CLUB MEETING

Tonight, 7:30, CC 172, last of the semester. Discussion of future plans. Slides of our East Bridgewater trip.

BICYCLE CLUB RIDE

Today, 1 p.m., leaving from in front of the Student Union. Help us celebrate Bicycle Week.

COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

A brief meeting will be held tonite at 5:30 in the office to plan the retreat and discuss other topics.

ECKANKAR, THE ANCIENT SCIENCE OF SOUL TRAVEL

There will be a class discussion on Soul Travel theory and practice tonite, 7:30, 901 CC. Anyone interested in finding out more about Soul Travel is invited to attend.

ENERGY LECTURE

Prof. William Heronemus will lecture on "Alternate Energy Sources", tonite in Thompson 102 at 7:00.

FIRST AID WORKSHOP

This is a very helpful and important chance to review and learn all your first aid skills. It's good to know what to do when the time comes. Show up at 7 p.m., 169 CC.

FOLKSINGERS NEEDED

For Coffee House, Sat., 5-3, 5th floor lounge George Washington. Please call 6-8937 for time slot.

GAY RITES FOR SPRING '75

The Student Homophile League announces the 5th annual Gay Festival to be held May 2-3-4. May 2: dance to LiLith, Worcester DC 9:00. May 3: dance to the Deadly Nightshade, CCA at 9:00.

JS UNDERGRAD MEETING

Meeting will be held Thurs. night in CC 805 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss curriculum revision and workshops.

MAY DAY

SDT invites everyone to celebrate Spring by buying flowers on the CC Concourse today. All proceeds go to the Jimmy Fund.

MOTORCYCLISTS

For those inexperienced or unconfident trail rides, there will be a special ride this weekend. Learn some great trails, improve your riding. Also, have a ride for the more experienced. Call 253-9891.

PRE-MEDS

Tonite, Peter J. Krokidas, M.D. will speak at 7:15, 165 CC. He is an eye physician and surgeon. All are welcome.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMM.

Entire committee meeting tonite, 5-1, at 7:30 in 113 CC. Coordinators of sub-committees will be conducting workshops for quickly approaching concert.

SCHOOL OF ED. UNDERGRADS

Important meeting on Monday, 5-5, at 7:00 in 162 CC to discuss the formation of committees for the School of Ed. Undergrad Community Organization. For more info call Jeanne at 549-1312.

SHAB

The Health Advisory Board will meet today at 4:30 in 804 CC. Elections are coming up soon so keep it in mind.

SOUTHWEST MAYDAY

Today Moore and Cance will present a free concert. There will be beer and boogie with "Some of My Best Friends" right in front of Moore House from 1-6 p.m. If rain, it will be in SUB.

THIRD CRICKET PRACTICE

Cricket practice a bit earlier this week, at 12 noon, below Southwest; and we now have wicketkeeping gloves!

THIRD WORLD PSE PRESENTS WORKSHOP

Entitled "Human Sexuality as Experienced Through the Sense" — Sat., 5-3 at 101 CC. Time: 1-5 p.m.

FOUND

A set of car keys in black case on walkway between Lot 44 and Quad, on 4-14. Call Nancy 546-5480, anytime.

FOUND

Jacknife on CC Concourse. Call 543-5303 to identify.

FOUND

James D. McIver, we found your UMass ID at the Bluewall. See one of the Ad Secretaries at the *Collegian*.

JV batsmen soar; improve record to 12-1

By TONY CHAVES

Coach Jeff McKay was not ready to compare his JV team to the 1927 Yankees, but yesterday the Minutemen played like the old time Yanks as they took a double-header from A.I.C.

The first game (a 2-1 squeaker) was the continuation of a one-all, eleven inning tie that the two teams were unable to complete a week ago. The second game was a total rout as the JV's pounded out ten runs to A.I.C.'s two.

A.I.C. looked like it would win the game when UMass' right fielder Tom Shilale lost a fly ball in the sun for a triple with only one out. Chris Kirby, who started the game, was able to pitch out of the jam, though, with some fine defensive plays by his catcher, Mike MacLoughlin. In the bottom of the twelfth, UMass quickly put together a triple by Shilale and a single by Kevin Finucane to win it.

In the second game, Kirby starting again looked like Sandy Koufax while fanning six batters before running out of juice in the fourth. He was well ahead though as his mates were busy tallying two home runs, two triples, and two doubles. Bill Hendy led the team offensively with three hits in four times up.

Charlie Johnson, the Minutemen's gagster, had his moment too. After striking out in the first, he was complaining about his inability to hit the A.I.C. pitcher. On his next at bat, of course, he hit a home run to deep center field.

By the end of the game, the Minutemen were hitting the ball so hard that Tom Nigro was walking around exhibiting a ball that felt like a sponge and the A.I.C. centerfielder was playing so deep that the fans were looking for him with binoculars.

After the game, McKay had only one comment, "We're just great, that's all!"

The JV record is now 12 and 1.

Stickwomen romp, 10-2

By RON ARENA

The women's lacrosse club, in their most impressive display of the season yesterday, routed Smith College in a 10-2 upset at Smith.

The Smith clan, which had been regarded as the toughest foe on the Minutewomen schedule, was completely overwhelmed by UMass, and trailed at halftime 6-1. Propelled by Elaine Senosk's four goals, the offense ruled Smith's defense to the point where the visitors adopted the role of spectators. "Some of our plays were so pretty that the defense just stood around and watched us. We were passing really well", claimed player-coach Lori Nazar.

In support of Senosk's output, Evie Sneeden, who seems to score in every game, added two goals. Another high-scorer, Sally Boy chipped in with a tally, as did Judy Kennedy and Laurie Bruce. Goaltender Mary Murray also enjoyed a fine game for UMass.

Last Saturday, the women were invited to Stoneleigh for a game, as it was Parent's day at the host school. If Stoneleigh had visions of impressing their parents, they chose the wrong sport, as the Minutewomen earned an 8-0 shutout.

Star of the game honors went to goalie Karen James. Noted Nazar, "Once our goalies get confident, they have the skill to stop everything. After they let up a goal, they tend to get nervous."

James offered the best solution to that theory by never letting up that first goal.

Tomorrow, in a continuation of their busy schedule, UMass hosts Springfield College. The B-team plays a 3:00 p.m. contest, with the A-game immediately following at 4:00.

Perry five-hits Sox

BOSTON [UPI] — Boog Powell drove in three runs and Gaylord Perry tossed a five-hitter Wednesday night to lift the Cleveland Indians to an 8-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Powell singled home a run in the third and rapped his fourth homer of the season into the centerfield bleachers with George Hendrick aboard in the fifth as Cleveland took a 7-0 lead. Hendrick had three hits and two runs batted in on the evening.

Perry, now 14-1 lifetime against Boston, struck out eight to move into 13th place on the all-time list with 2,337. He now is 4-2 on the year.

The Indians scored two unearned runs in the first inning off Luis Tiant. Lead-off batter John Lowenstein reached on an error, Frank Duffy singled and Lowenstein scored on Hendrick's roller in front of the plate. Charlie Spikes singled to score Duffy.

Cleveland built the lead to 5-0 with three more runs in the third and Powell sealed the game with his 400-foot drive two innings later. Boston's only run came in the fifth on a Dwight Evans single after a hit by Doug Griffin and a walk to Bernie Carbo. Cleveland added a run in the eighth.

In other baseball action, the Chicago Cubs put an end to the New York Mets winning ways.

Bill Madlock's two-run homer and Manny Trillo's two-run double highlighted a five-run first inning to spark a 7-4 triumph over the Mets, ending a seven-game New York winning streak.

The win, fifth in the last six games for the Cubs, stopped the Mets string that equalled a previous Chicago streak that was the longest in the majors this season.

All of Chicago's runs came off Jon Matlack, losing for the second time in four decisions.

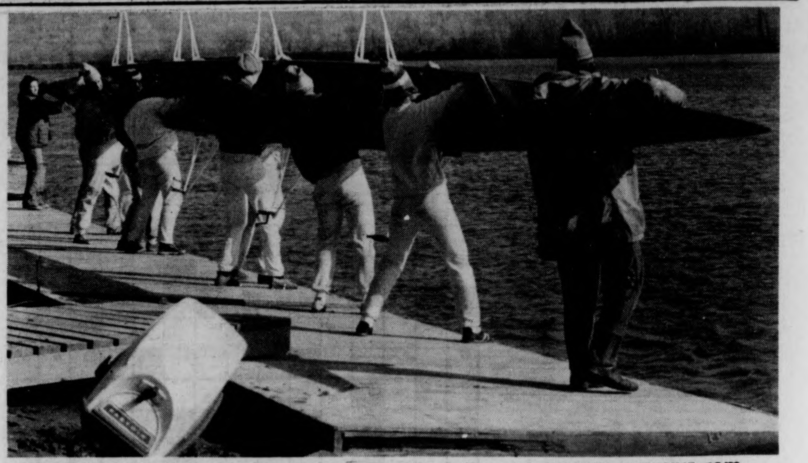

Staff Photo by Chrs Bourne

Women's crew is rarely fun and games. When the club members aren't competing, they're busy moving boats in and out of the water. The women are co-captained by Debbie Kirchmer and Joanna Andreas.

Geraghty - jumping's his game

By MIKE BERGER

For a long and triple jumper, the indoor track facilities here at UMass are comparable to the number of Red Sox pennants — few or none. So outdoor track is where guys like senior tri-captain Mike Geraghty get to show their wares. And given the chance, Mike is certainly proving that given proper facilities, he is one of New England's top triple and long jumpers.

What is most impressive about Geraghty is his rate of improvement in each of his 4 years here. Perhaps one of the reasons he was chosen tri-captain is his great attitude toward working hard and improving in his event despite nagging knee injuries and lack of proper facilities in the winter.

Geraghty came from Hingham High School with an average of 20 feet in the long jump and a high of 44-2 in the triple jump. Those efforts were good enough for second place in Class B of the state high school championships.

In indoor track, Geraghty did not have the proper facilities to train adequately. Unlike several Yankee Conference schools such as UConn, Maine, and New Hampshire, UMass does not have an indoor track facility or in Geraghty's case, jumping pits. During the winter, the senior jumper can only work on building up his leg strength by working out with weights and running up flights of stairs. According to Geraghty, "The only time I got to really practice the total event (spring and takeoff) is in a meet."

Perhaps the following quote reflects Mike's desire to improve, which has made him one of the steadiest point getters on the indoor and outdoor teams. "We can't relax and say we have the Yankee Conference sewed up, because the competition gets tougher and tougher as the season gets along. That's why we have to work just as hard in the end as we do in the beginning."

It's do or die; Habs down 2-0

MONTREAL [UPI] — It's do or virtually die for the Montreal Canadiens Thursday night in the third game of their Stanley Cup semifinal series against the Buffalo Sabres.

The Canadiens returned home Tuesday night following their 4-2 loss to the Sabres, leaving them down 2-0 in the best-of-seven series.

"Tomorrow's it," said Montreal Coach Scotty Bowman after an hour-long practice Wednesday.

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Prices Effective 5-1 to 5-6
All Beer — Warm or Cold

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Munich	6 pak .99	Case 3.95
Ballantine Ale	6 pak 1.29	Case 4.95
Heineken	6 pak 3.25	Case 12.95
Guiness Stout	4 pak 2.45	Case 14.00

Ice	10 lb. bag, .50
Cabot's Triple Score Butter	lb. .89
Cabot's Vermont Cheddar Cheese	lb. 1.49
Vermont Fresh Milk	½ gal. .72, gal. 1.43
Beef Liver	lb. .59
Slab Bacon	lb. 1.09
Breakfast Sausage	lb. .99
Lettuce	3 heads, $1.00
Tomatoes	4 per pak, 29c
Cukes	2 for 25c

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Junior varsity lacrosse team brushes Brown

"It has to be the biggest win since I've been here." —Coach Russ Kidd.

By BILL EDELSTEIN

The UMass junior varsity lacrosse team edged Brown, 11-10, yesterday, at Brown, behind Wally "Putter" Goodwin's four goals and the stellar netminding of Jim Kenney.

Late in the third quarter, with the tally knotted at seven, Larry Heaton flung one in for the mini-gorillas (chimps) to finish off a fast break. The marker put UMass ahead to stay and ended third period scoring. The two teams then netted three goals apiece in the fourth stanza to account for the final score.

The chimps had stormed off to a 7-1 halftime advantage, but Brown opened the third quarter with some fire of its own, in the form of six straight goals to produce the 7-7 tie.

"We came out smoking in the first half," said coach Kidd, but they (Brown) got every face-off in the third period and just kep pumping them in."

It was obviously time for a change of face-off folks, since the people on the field were continually dropping their draws (sorry about that lacrosse fans) and Kidd, the head chimp, spotted this immediately.

"I put Pat Grant, face-off specialist, and he won five key draws in a row." One of those was culminated by Heaton's fast break, Moe Mentum swinger.

Goodwin added three assists to his four goals in his first game at the attack position and made coach Kidd into an unequivocal genius with his performance.

Paul "Pit" Martin garnered three tallies and an assist, while Heaton's two goals and one help-out, Mike Gongus' couple of markers rounded out the UMass scoring. Les Wade contributed three assists and coach Kidd deemed him responsible for many a fast break, chimp goal.

CHIMP CHATTER — The Minutemen were assessed nine personal fouls to Brown's three...coincidentally Brown was the home team..."Our man-down defense played extremely well," lauded the UMass JV mentor...goaltender, Kenney regained his senses after the third quarter shell-shocking and once again became tougher than a hippotamus in heat to help keep the chimps ahead the rest of the way...the JV's next contest is away, against Mount Herman on Friday..."I don't expect much opposition from them," predicted Kidd...The game with Amherst on Tuesday, May 6, has been rescheduled for Thursday, May 8...The chimps record is now 4-1.

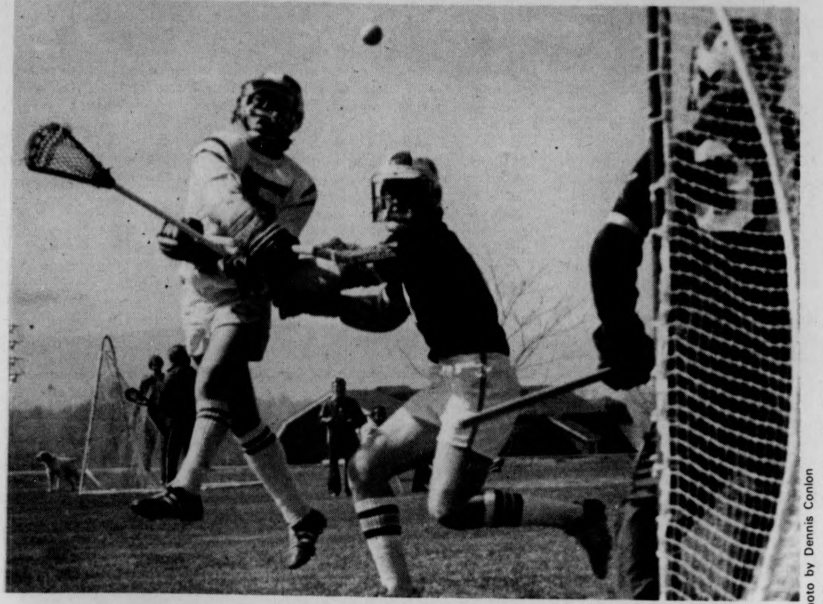

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Gene Hardiman has one of his shots deflected by a defender. Hardiman and the Gorillas hope to be as successful against Brown next week as the JV stickers were yesterday. They JV's nipped Brown 11-10.

Owls stop softballers

By GREG LEVINS

The UMass varsity softball team after leading 4-0 for the first three and a half innings, dropped a disappointing 9-4 decision to the Southern Connecticut State College.

The Minutewomen rallied in the third inning sending nine players to the plate and scoring all four of their runs. Carolyn Shea started things rolling by reaching second base on a throwing error. After Nancy Anderson sacrificed her along to third, Cheryl Meliones drilled a single to left field for the initial run. Sandy Lunt was next in line and reached first on an error with Meliones stopping at second. After a force out Lu Ann Fletcher clouted a mammoth three run homer to deep left field. Karen Dolphin kept things alive with a single to center, but following a walk to co-captain Chris Basile, Nancy Barry filed out retiring the side.

Southern Conneticut began their comeback in the fourth inning when they tallied three runs. Carolyn Shea preserved the lead by gunning down the tying run at the plate with a bullet from right field.

Control problems began to plague UMass hurler, Fletcher in the fifth inning. After walking the bases full, Fletcher whiffed Mary Wasi and it seemed she was back in the groove. But former UMass basketball and softball star Jenny Edminster rapped a single to drive in the tying run. Fletcher worked her way out of the jam by getting the next to batters to ground out.

In the sixth, Southern put four more runs across to send the game out of reach. With runners on second and third and one out the Owls sent a pinch hitter up to bat for their pitcher. She responded by lashing a sizzling grounder that went right through shortstop Sandy Lunt for two runs. Fletcher walked the next two batters to load the bases for Edminster. Once again she hurt her former teammates by singling home two more runs. Fletcher got the next two batters on strikes to end the inning.

O'Brien named NBA boss

NEW YORK [UPI] — Lawrence F. O'Brien, Post Master General under Lyndon B. Johnson, was officially confirmed today as commissioner of the National Basketball Association.

The 57-year-old politician and author, who has no background in basketball except as self-confessed fan of the Boston Celtics, will succeed outgoing President Walter Kennedy June 1. The appointment of O'Brien culminates a two-year search by the NBA Board of Governors to find Kennedy's successor.

Although terms of the contract were not announced, it was speculated that O'Brien would be paid $150,000 a year for a three-year term.

O'Brien is only the third person to head the NBA. Maurice Podoloff served as commissioner from 1946 to 1963, at which time he was replaced by Kennedy.

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Mittmen bumble away ballgame, 8-3

By BILL DOYLE

Second-guessers had a field day as Springfield College used three home runs to drub the UMass varsity batsmen, 8-3, yesterday at Earl Lorden Field.

The most questionable play came in Springfield's half of the third inning, when the visitors went ahead to stay. UMass starter and loser, Craig Allegrezza, gave up a single, walk and double to tie the score and put Springfield runners on second and third with one out.

With Steve Matthew up, and first base open, coach Dick Bergquist disdained the intentional walk and allowed Allegrezza to pitch to Springfield's top hitter despite the fact that Matthew was a lefty batter and a .239 right handed hitter was due next. Matthew then proceeded to hit the first pitch over the fence in right-center for a three run homer to send Springfield on to victory. Bergquist used this strategy even though he had ordered an intentional walk (o Phil Elhage) with first base open the previous inning.

"You can second guess me," said the UMass mentor, "but I didn't have Matthew walked because he hasn't hit us in the past and I don't usually order many intentional walks. I had Elhage walked because he usually hits us pretty good."

Another play that had fans shaking their heads was a first inning home run hit by Springfield's Vaughn Smith on an 0-2 pitch.

"Craig tried to throw the pitch high and tight but he got it over the plate and Smith creamed it," Bergquist explained. "No excuses for those hits on 0-2 pitches. They also got a single and a double with two strikes and no balls on them."

At least one other play gave the Monday Morning Quarterbacks of baseball a chance to second-guess UMass. With the score 7-2 in the bottom of the sixth, the Minutemen had runners on first and third with one out. Jerry Mondalto hit a grounder to third which resulted in a force at second base, but Mike Koperniak, the runner at third, cost UMass a tally when he broke late for the plate. Koperniak managed to scramble back to third, just beating the throw from the catcher, but he dislocated the little finger on his right hand and was forced to leave the game. His replacement, Joe Marzilli, was left stranded at third when Allegrezza struck out.

Coach Bergquist reluctantly admitted that Koperniak should have scored. "They were going for the double-play and the correct play would have been to break for the plate as soon as the ball was hit," the coach said. Koperniak could miss Saturday's double header because of the injury.

Down one to nothing because of Smith's home run, UMass came back in its half of the first inning with two runs to take the lead. Al Lopriore led off with a screeching triple over the center fielder's head and scored on a sacrifice fly by Koperniak. John Seed then singled up the middle, went to second on a grounder, and scored on Allegrezza's single through the shortstop hole.

By giving up two runs in the first, Springfield starter George Ross doubled the amount of earned runs that he had allowed for the entire season. In 32 previous innings, he had an ERA of 0.56, the third highest in the nation.

After Allegrezza's run scoring single, Ross set down the 13 of the next 14 batters. He allowed a walk to Jim Cullen during that stretch but Cullen was out stealing.

UMass scored its final fun in the sixth when Steve Wright hit a high drive over the leftfield wall.

John McManus relieved Allegrezza at the start of the fourth inning and set down Springfield on only one earned run during his five inning stint. He also gave up an unearned run in the fourth when Jim Cullen fielded a two out grounder, stumbled trying to tag second, and received an error when his throw to second was dropped by Koperniak's bare hand, allowing a run to score from second base.

Springfield scores its final run on Kevin Keith's mammoth home run to right off reliever Rich Kelly.

CHANGE-UPS: Koperniak had a ball explode at his feet for his ninth error of the season ... Cullen's miscue was his tenth ... Coming into yesterday's game, Springfield had a team batting average of .217 with five homers ... the Chiefs hit three homers off UMass pitching ... Matthew's home run was only the second of his college career and he has hit both off Allegrezza at Earl Lorden Field ... Ross is now 5-0 and Allegrezza is 3-3 ... Springfield's record improves to 13-2 while UMass' drops to 7-13.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
sports

Staff Photos by Jay Saret

Hitting and pitching are the fundamentals of baseball. Both of these facets of the grand old game escaped the UMass baseball squad yesterday, however, as the Minutemen dropped one game (8-3) and a few balls on their way to an error laden loss to Springfield College.

Golf squad returns to Stow; seeks Mass state title

By RON ARENA

Confidence is one of those words commonly associated with sports, yet no one can accurately define the concept behind it. In conjunction with momentum (and what is momentum?), confidence supposedly reacts as the major catalyst in a winning team. Philosophers spend lightyears in offering theories of the word, and one can easily picture Johnny Carson, turban and all, stating "confidence is ...".

I offer no Aristotelian definitions of confidence, but substitute an example instead. Are you ready? Confidence is "expecting to win when you don't even know who your opponents will be." (Carson never would have thought of that one.)

But the UMass golf team finds itself in that predictament today in the Mass State Tournament at Stow C.C. Seventeen teams will participate in the affair, and if the friendly confines of Stow (remember the YanCons?) prove as hospitable as last week, the Minutemen may very well capture the tourney. (No, if they win, it won't count as sixteen victories in the win column.)

The last time the best four scores were used for UMass was last fall in the New Englands. UMass romped by moré than 20 strokes with a 303 score. If the best four were added in last Friday's YanCons, the linksters would have had a 301.

In this area, 999 times out of 1000 (add another nine if you want), a 301 will win. Coach Gaudette realistically knows that "it'll be difficult to duplicate that score." But he is hoping for a 310, which should probably earn them the victory. One advantage, of course, is that UMass has played the course just last week.

Staff Photo by Stu Eymar

Linkman Tom Toski follows through on a wood shot.

Hayes, Chenier deadly as Bullets maul Celtics

LANDOVER, Md. [UPI] — Elvin Hayes and Phil Chenier whipsawed the defending champion Boston Celtics with a combined total of 54 points Wednesday night to carry the Washington Bullets to a 117-92 victory and a 2-0 edge in their NBC playoff series.

The Bullets took an 11-point lead in the first quarter of the second game of the best-of-seven series for the Eastern Conference Championship and never let the Celtics get back in the contest as Hayes wound up with 29 points and Chenier with 25 before fouling out.

When Chenier encountered foul trouble midway in the third period, Nick Weatherspoon came off the bench to take up the scoring slack and keep the Bullets comfortably in front. The second-year Washington player finished with 18 points, 10 of them in the last quarter.

Don Nelson was high for Boston with 23.

Before a sellout hometown crowd of 19,059, the Bullets took command late in the opening period as Chenier produced 12 points to boost them to a 31-20 lead.

Hayes sanks a pair of free throws and got a layup after a steal in the final seconds of the period to key an eight-point Bullets' surge that gave them their big advantage.

Hayes, matched against the Celtics' Dave Cowens, began clicking in the second quarter as Boston, the defending NBA champion, tried to catch up.

Just before the half, Boston's John Havlicek fouled Chenier and was called for a technical foul. Chenier converted all three free throws to propel Washington to a 60-44 advantage at intermission. At that point, the Celtics had shot only 34 per cent from the field.

Inside Sports

- JV stickmen edge Brown
- Softballers drop contest
- Geraghty - top trackman
- Sox succumb to Perry

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inside: Men's Liberation, Abortion, Tommy, the arts or 16 pages in 12

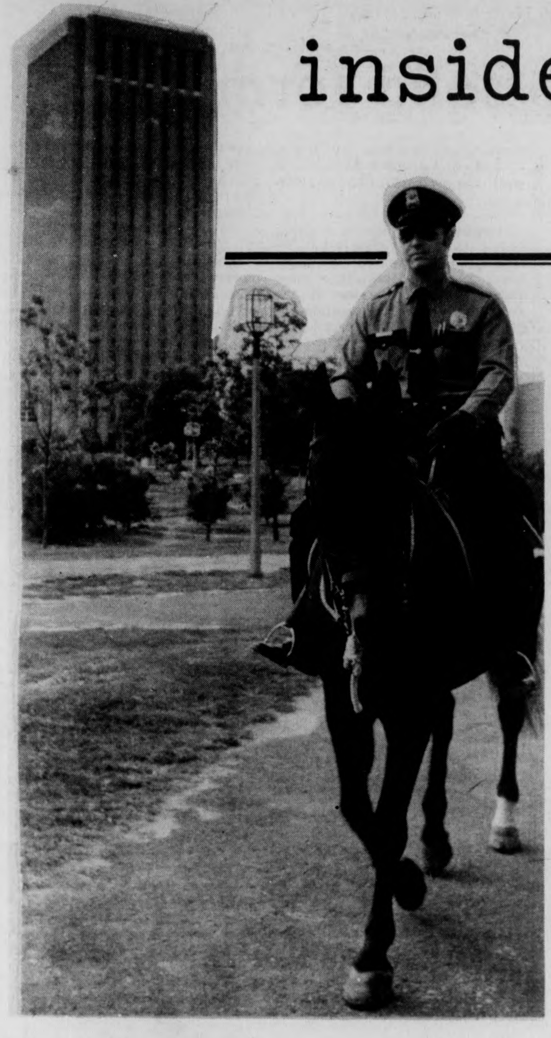

Cruising with the UMPD

by Bruce Frederick and Roberta Martone

(INTRO)

The UMass Department of Public Safety runs a program known as the Ride-A-Long through which interested parties can ride in a cruiser for a shift, and see police work first hand. **Collegian** reporters Roberta Martone and Bruce Frederick took advantage of this program and rode the 3-11 shift on April 21 and 24, respectively. The following is an account of those rides, plus observations made during their regular assignment as **Collegian** Police reporters. On neither night did anything exceptionally "exciting" happen, but this is important in itself, since so much of police work is routine and dull.

5-4-75 — Frederick

The shift starts at three in the afternoon. The cops going off duty mingle with those coming on, and gradually the 3 to 11 people head downstairs to roll call. No **Adam-12** spit and polish here. The room looks like a classroom; was a classroom before Dickinson Hall became H.Q. Three cops and three I.P.M.'s (Men in green) slumped casually in lecture hall desks. Looks like a discussion group in uniform. At a typical instructor's desk sits Sergeant Richard Grader. He actually looks more like a professor than a cop. (Sorry, Dick, but ...)

Assignments are given — Ray Marrero, District 1 (Southwest); Eliot Kabachnick, a UMass grad of '74 gets District 2 (South of N. Pleasant); Jon Schmitter gets a **Collegian** reporter and District 3 (North of N. Pleasant). Patrolwoman Deb Engle is on the desk this shift. Announcements are read, and after a few minutes of joking and talking, everyone heads for their cruisers.

Schmitter checks the lights, siren and mileage, and we head off for District 3. The first hour or so is spent checking out the assigned area; checking cars in parking lots, making mental notes of the embryonic stages of dorm parties, and keeping an eye on gatherings that may be sources of trouble later. Past Grayson once, twice. "At night, it can be a good idea to go through an area once, and then again immediately afterward with the lights out," says Schmitter. "**Some**times you'll get a surprise."

Around 4 p.m., convinced that his district is secure, Schmitter begins to concentrate on rush hour traffic. UMass cruisers are not strictly delegated to their districts, and Jon takes up a stationary position on Mass. Ave. in front of Whitmore .. "I like this spot because it offers high visibility. It slows people down and it keeps pedestrians from getting creamed." It's true. A ped merely **looks** at a crosswalk, with a cruiser sitting there, and traffic screeches to a halt.

After a while, we head over to the campus pond to watch the cement canoe. While there, a woman runs up to the cruiser to ask if her car is going to be towed, and Jon tells her it isn't. Inquiries about towing come up several times during the night, and Schmitter later said, "I don't particularly like to tow cars. I mean, I see cars in a fire lane or in front of a hydrant, and I'll tow them in a second. But general towing ... Well, the word comes down from upstairs that it's supposed to be one of our priorities, so it becomes one of my priorities."

A call comes over the radio to investigate a larceny from a car behind Van Meter, and about ten minutes is spent examining the car and taking down the report from the owner. This is immediately followed by a money transport from Franklin Munchies to a bank downtown. While standing in Munchies, waiting for the money bag, some funny things are noticeable. First of all, a cop gets stared at a lot. And a person of no obvious identity standing next to a cop gets stared at a lot. And a cop does a lot of staring himself. Captain Joyce of UMPD has mentioned a couple of times that even out of uniform, a cop can be picked out of a crowd because he tends to gravitate towards places that allow him good peripheral vision, and his eyes are constantly scanning the surroundings. I tested this theory, and observed Schmitter standing n3ar a corner with his back against the wall. His visor is pulled low, creating a dark shadow above his nose punctuated only by eyes that are almost abnormally wide open, and moving constantly. That police hat is a strange thing in itself. It's the first time that Schmitter has worn it today, and it changes his appearance. Jon is a tall man in his thirties, and up until now he hasn't looked much different from any other tall guy in his thirties. But when that cap goes on, he becomes a cop, with all the connotations inherent in that word — positive and negative, true and mythical. When a cop puts on his hat, he seems to lose one identity and gain another. But that's only in appearance. It can be a problem if it changes the personality under the cap, too. I've never seen that happen to a UMass cop. If it did, he probably wouldn't stay a UMass cop for very long.

6:00 p.m. — Clear from the bank, and heading in to the station for dinner. In front of Pierpont, a call comes for an intrusion alarm at the Fine Arts Center. The FAC is a pain in the, uh, neck. Twenty-seven outer doors that never all seem to get locked, and automatic alarms that are constantly being tripped accidentally. But this is an alarm that hasn't been tripped before, so Jon uses the blue lights and speeds to the scene. Doing 80 down University Drive, Schmitter somehow manages to fit by a Torino, a bus, and a curb that a Vaseline-coated VW would have had trouble negotiating. We take the corner and defy Newtonian inertia theory simultaneously. ("I raced sports cars for a couple of years," he mentions later. "That's nice," I reply.) The alarm turns out to be another false one.

Before we get back to dinner, another call comes through for a money transport; this time from Hampden Munchies.

A huge amount of UMass cruiser time is spent on these transports and other "service calls" — transporting students to and from the infirmary, or transporting drunks to their dorms if they can't crawl from the Bluewall on their own.

We finally get back to the station and boxes of fried chicken. Still on call, though. Lots of nights the cops don't eat.

We eat with Deb and Ray. The dinner conversation pretty much centers on syphilis, Marcus Welby, and bald people who grow their eyebrows over their heads. And combinations thereof.

Back on the road at 7:45 and heading for gas. The new UMass cruisers use unleaded gas, and some shifts sometimes have to go as far as Belchertown to find an open station that's got it. Tonight we only go as far as Colonial Village.

Returning to Campus, Jon checks out his district again. Sylvan looks like it might cause some trouble later, but it never does.

After finishing the district, we sit stationary again, this time in front of Hamlin House. A car with a headlight out goes by.

"I'd stop him if he had another light out, but with just one, I'll give him the benefit of the doubt and assume it just went."

A junky looking sports car goes by; the sticker is taped to the windshield and doesn't look quite right. Jon watches it very closely. "Now that looks a little leaky." The lights turn green and the car bangs a right on Eastman lane and starts to pour on the speed. "I think I'll check him out," says Schmitter as he pulls out. At first it looks like the guy might lead us on a chase, but he soon pulls into Sylvan and stops.

The usual 'license and registration please', then Jon pulls the sticker, and examines it closely with a flashlight. It turns out to be

continued on page nine

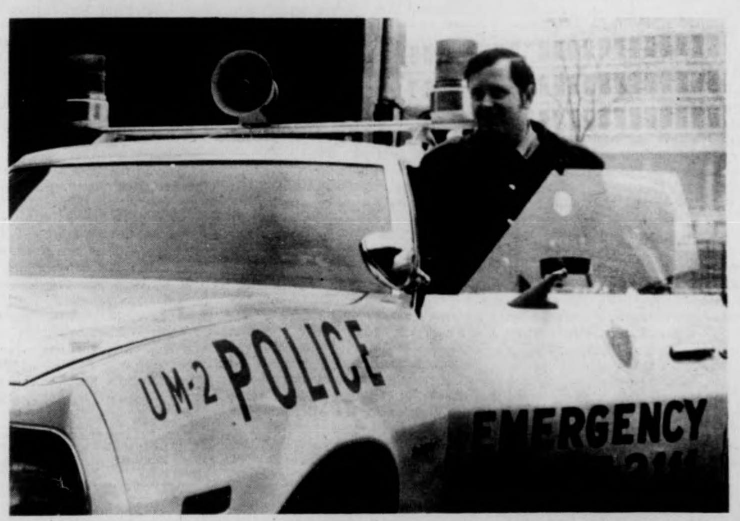

BELOW the SALT

Volume Three, Issue Thirteen 1 May 1975

where the deaf can hear

From bare outline to solid form

NICK PALERMO
An Exhibition of Prints
and Drawings
Student Union Gallery
April 27-30

by Kit Browne

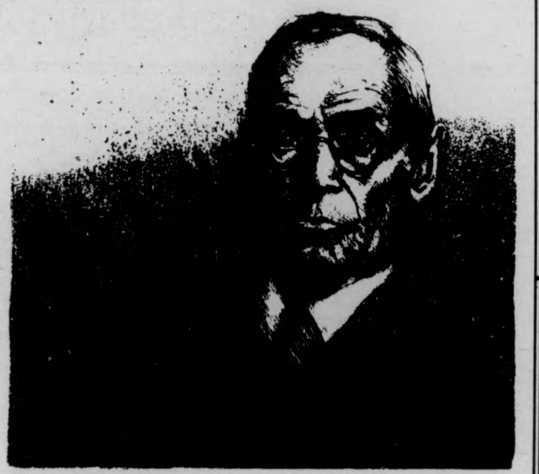

This past week a series of fine works making up Nick Palermo's BFA show has been on display. The prints are etchings, lines cut into a metal plate using acid, then rubbed full of ink and printed.

The various processes are much more complicated than that, and Nick has shown his skill and taste in making use of their versatility. A portrait of the German Expressionist artist, Kathe Kollwitz, shows a variety of textures. There is the pattern of a bit of lace in the lower left, strangely ironic when one thinks of the stark agony Kollwitz can portray in her own prints. One can also pick out the textures of burlap, netting, finer cloth...To achieve these affects, the piece of cloth or other material is actually used on the plate, and it is all too easy to leave these textures not unified into the image. That is not a problem here — it is worth studying such work up close.

Standing back, Nick's drawing skill is obvious. His style is that of a slow defining of the figure by many lines, creating a softness of edge and a richness of tone in the modeling. A series of pencil-drawn heads illustrates this process of building up the image from bare outline to solid form.

One of the finest pieces, in my opinion, is "After the Rain", a large interior scene. The room itself is quite dark, delightfully subtle, especially the light flow of the curtains. The strong light on the model is Rembrandtesque in its contrast.

The last work, "Night Tree", is somewhat beyond the rest of the show. There is a figure in it, hard to locate immediately. Somehow this print gives the impression of being not quite defined. It is a new problem, not yet resolved, leading Nick, and those who see his work, from this into the exhibitions of the future.

Dancing to the Duke

by Susan Doskocil

The Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater, located at 131 West 55th Street, New York, New York has been premiering 2 new of 13 new ballets to Duke Ellington's music (as part of "An Ellington Celebration" in the makes for 1976) for almost 3 weeks now.

One of them is "Night Creature" the music for which Ellington was commissioned to write for **Symphony on the Air** in 1955. Divided into 3 movements, it should become a well-used part of their repertory. The other I'm anxious to see, entitled "The Mooche".

Portrait of Billie", choreographed by John Butler, was a beautiful tribute to that incredible woman artist. Recordings of Ms. Holiday's own voice provided the background, in "Miss Brown To You", "Gee Baby, Ain't I Good To You", "What A Little Moonlight Can Do" and "No More" for this dynamic and dramatic duet danced by Sara Yarborough and Ulysses Dove.

"Feast of Ashes" choreographed by Mr. Ailey to music by Carlos Surinach and inspired by Federico Garcia Lorca's "The House of Bernarda Alba" brought forth the powerful forbidding Judith Jamison in the title role as the unquestionably all-dominating God of her five daughters. Tina Yuan as Adela, the youngest one, and Clive Thomson as Pepe El Romano, the eligible young bachelor of the village, were the star-crossed lovers, fated to drastic deaths due to Pepe's previous engagement to Angustivas, Adela's oldest sister, danced by Donna Wood.

Ms. Jamison, whenever on stage, commanded and flatteringly filled all of it. With long tapering and bewitching arms, fingers, legs and toes, not to mention the carriage of some proud, fierce and terribly intimidating superhuman, she asserted her unquestionable reign by lashing out with monumental kicks, extensions, gigantic leaps and mile-long reaches. She figuratively topped it all off with scowls calculated to freeze and defy the combined governmental rulers of the United States and the Soviet Union combined.

In that same piece, Ms. Juan's performance lacked not a thing, in fact so capably did she handle the theatrical aspects of her role that, seeing her later, I almost didn't recognize her. She's so flexible, yet completely in control of her faculties at every moment, that to see her languidly stretch her body, then snap back into a high energy level run or a series of concerned animal movements with all the resilience, and fresh bounce of a new rubber band leaves the mouth dryer than D.C. turkey.

The highlight of the evening, however, was "Revelations" which brought the audience bounding to its feet for wild applause, enthusiastic shouts of "Bravo!" and "Encore!" and at least 7 curtain calls.

Consisting of ten beautifully sung spirituals that melted together to form the 3 parts — "Pilgrims of Sorrow", "Take Me To The Water" and "Move, Members, Move" — it was a product of Alvin Ailey's choreographic magic.

Ailey picks up on the ecclesiastical exuberance of the early North American south. Then, he succeeds in slyly trapping the whole audiences excitement and interest in following the moods with their undivided attention. For the weary who have spent most of their energy already in the overwhelmingly energeticness of the evening's vivid colors, he triples the tired remains of their vigor and coaches it to a feverish pitch that provides the loudest clapping.

The best part of "Pilgrim of Sorrow" was Sara Yarborough and Clive Thompson dancing to "Fix Me Jesus". On one of his bent knees, she executed a 360 degree range of near-ceiling extensions. Just as effortlessly, she later performed a straight-to-the-ceiling extension while bending over into a backend where her head nearly touched the floor...The murmurs and soft applause attested to the audiences' unbelieving amazement.

"Take Me To The Water", comprised of "Processional", "Wading in the Water" and "I Want to be Ready" was performed in bouncing, floaty-white by males and females. To add to the beautiful cool floatiness, each dancer carried a banner, pom-pom or parasol. The inimitable Jamison was now vivacious and flirty, warmly winning the wounded, cowering hearts of those whom she'd struck terror into in the previous dance.

"Move, Members, Move" had the audience clapping and wishing they were participating in the revivalist meeting being emotionally re-enacted before their eyes, from the first through fourth and last song of the piece. The women, all dressed in full length heavy, sassy, yellow and gold brocade gowns, topped by smashing broad brimmed and beribboned hats, stole the dance from their partners. And, of course Ms. Jamison stole the show from the other women-with her super-type floor stomping (which everyone else on stage stopped to watch) and her unquenchably zealous if somewhat hammy gestures to be savored.

At last, a terrific dance company that's worth every cent and more of the tickets! "Mr. Ailey, I remove my hat..."

PHYSICAL Criticism

To The Editor:

After reading Ross Nerenberg's review of the new Led Zeppelin lp, **Physical Graffiti,** I must question his criteria for criticizing music. He seems to judge albums by their success, rather than musical content. And Led Zeppelin has been thought to be heavy on record sales, yet light on talent and innovation.

He blithely says, "So why argue with success? They have no reason to change, no new hills to climb". He doesn't seem to realize that this kind of reasoning is killing so many artists. Once they hit the height of popularity, they lose the urge to innovate and experiment, and they come out with endless "formula" albums with guaranteed sales. Indeed, the most innovative idea on **Physical Graffiti** is that you get four sides of Led Zeppelin raunch instead of two.

So if Ross wants to seriously criticize music, he should focus on the points that should be criticized — the creative drive of the group, the willingness to try to put out something better — instead of something as misleading and irrelavent as record sales. After all, Ross, John Denver and The Osmonds sell a good share of records too, don't they?

Steven Turner

Below the Salt 1 May 1975
Volume 3, Issue 13

Wench
Tyla
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Below the Salt is a weekly fine art — real world magazine of the UMass **Daily Collegian,** student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

Below the Salt has always been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise everybody's peculiar work will fit. Yours must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's edition is noon the previous Tuesday; but you can write to us or call 545-3500 anytime.

Doesn't anybody here like women for anything besides tits and ass and cunt and balls?

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Abortion:

Death by convenience?

as reported by Steve Masse

Part One In A Three Part Series ...... "...that the results of the EFA experimentation shall draw the answer to the question of Humanity, and to the Controversy over Abortion and Women's Rights. This shall be undertaken without persuasion of previous moral or scientific belief. The results shall with fairness serve as evidence in the influence of future legislation..."

—Policy of Fair Play
EFA Constitution 1973

Do unwanted pregnancies and offspring pose a burden to our society? Most of our conscientious population feel that the legislation of Abortion on demand was a necessary legal step in preserving the lives and well-being of many thousands of people.

There is still a great controversy among various religious, ethical, and humanitarian factions over the subject of Abortion. Whereas the Supreme Court has failed to quell the uproar any further than the Dred Scott case did, concerning Slavery in America; the Euthanasia Foundation of America has seen fit to call upon science to intervene in the interest of deciding the issue once and for all.

Monies for research have been liberally provided by the Feminist Liberation Front. Funds have been entrusted to the Euthanasia Foundation of America, an independent judging organization whose deicisions are final. The research of the Foundation has been for the sole purpose of settling the Abortion controversy.

THE CONTROVERSY: Before any conclusions can be drawn, all arguments against Abortion shall be fairly mentioned. The reason is for the clearest possible direction of this document.

The opposition to Abortion on demand comes from two basic factions. One claims that Abortion at any stage is murder. This shall be called the Abortion-Murder school of thought. The Catholic Church subscribes to this belief, and it is suspected that many other religious and ethical factions also do.

The philosophy of the Abortion-Murder faction is this: "Since a person is Human from conception, and since deliberate termination of another Human Life constitutes murder; then it can be concluded that Abortion is murder."

The Abortion-Murder faction justifies its argument this way: "DNA and chromosomes are the basic components of all life. DNA determines phylum, class, genus, species, and characteristics of every living thing. This goes for human beings, too (this faction contends). The point is also stressed that DNA is both unique to an organism **and** constant to that same and only organism. Thus the argument goes as such: If a Human has DNA, than a Human has constant Humanity, directly from the instant the first cell of 46 chromosomes is complete, until the termination of (his) existence."

The Euthanasia Foundation of America has decreed that the subject of Abortion is no place for the incidental mathematics of genetics, especially when the well being and future of an inconvenienced woman is at stake in the hands of the illegal abortionist.

The second faction of opposition to Abortion on demand is much milder in its ideolgoy. This faction bases its philosophy on more popular arguments. The premise of the Abortion-20 week philosophy is this: that even while granting the DNA theory, the first cell of 46 chromosomes is only a Human **egg,** to be likened with an acorn. If you squash an Acorn you do not kill an Oak Tree, as the argument is written.

Hence this Abortion-20 week faction derives its oppositions of Abortion on one basis: That the Human characteristic becomes present when the Fetus is in the twentieth to twenty-fourth week of gestation. It is at this period (claims this philosophy) that we can begin to grant a Fetus any qualities of Humanity, for the Fetus begins not only to **appear** Human, but also to **move.**

People who subscribe to this philosophy regard Abortion as wrong after the twentieth week gestation because "since a twenty week Fetus is Human, and since murder is applicable to Humans, then termination of life after the twentieth week gestation can be considered unethical."

The EFA recognizes two flaws in the Abortion-20 week philosophy, however. Firstly, that anyone can so arbitrarily assign Humanity to another organism based on its appearance is questionable. Secondly, members of the EFA agree that there exist Human beings who, because of paralysis, can not move, yet they still remain Human. Thus the idea that **motion** determines Humanity renders itself absurd by a single example.

THE QUESTION OF HUMANITY: Many individuals involved in defense of Abortion advance the theory that Abortion does not concern the Question of Humanity. The EFA steadfastly disagrees with such a theory. There would be no controversy if the question of Humanity were not a prime concern. Abortion emphatically concerns the question of Humanity.

The term "murder" is applicable only to Humans (though some believe it could be applied to certain dogs, cats, etc.). If Abortion is a question of murder, then of course it is a question of Humanity. Deliberate termination of another Human life by one (or more) Human(s) constitutes murder. The planning or direct involvement in the deliberate termination of another Human life (by one or more Humans) **also** constitutes murder. **Thus** Humanity is exactly the question which the Euthanasia Foundation has been funded to answer, and is exactly the question which shall be answered as this document progresses.

THE QUESTION OF BIRTH AS A CRITERION: There are a few persons who believe that Humanity is granted at birth. (Birth occurs after nine months gestation, when a Fetus becomes "new **born.**") These persons contend that upon the moment of birth a Fetus becomes Human, and is from that moment on entitled to Legal Protection of Human rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Conversely (these persons believe), any time before birth, the Fetus, if inconvenient, is dispensable. A great controversy exists among some people of this belief, that being: Whether "birth" shall be construed to mean the **beginning** from the uterus, or the **separation** from the unbilical cord." The recognized leaders of this belief settle that controversy with the definition: "Birth shall be construed to mean complete delivery from the uterus, before the cutting of the umbilical cord, after nine months in gestation."

Any Fetus which is delivered prematurely, is of course less Human than a Fetus which is born after nine months gestation. Accordingly, any premature arrival is dispensable up until the expected date of its birth.

Leading active members of this Belief are petitioning the Government to enact a law to place a drug on the common market, which would induce premature delivery, so that either parent may take the time to decide whether the arrival will be wanted after its projected birth date, and if not, that either parent may exercise the (legally recognized) choice to eliminate the premature arrival.

This philosophy assumes that Humanity (and therefore the protection of human rights) may be granted after nine months gestation. The Euthanasia Foundation has exposed two flaws in this philosophy. First, whether nine months gestation is an accurate and ultimate consideration in determining Humanity, or whether nine months is just another arbitrary measure. And secondly, whether birth is a true symbolic representation of the Humanity of a Fetus. Some persons argue that "birth" is no different from such criteria as "appearance" or "motion" or "quickening," in the arbitrary determination of the Humanity of a Fetus.

Next week many of the problems within this sphere of study will be ironed out, as the Euthanasia Foundation of America reports the results of landmark experimentation.

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books

The Other Side

MEN'S LIBERATION
Penguinn Books
331 p. $2.50
Reviewed by Philip D. Zitowitz
by Jack Nichols

Men's Liberation sets itself the task of creating a new definition of masculinity. The author, Jack Nichols, works with such question as, "Why should men remain passive as well as active? What has mens' traditional toughness done to society and to politics? Why, since the advent of Women's Liberation has there been a startling documented increase in male impotentcy? Why are many men afraid to be gentle, caring, loving and sharing?"

The socialization process shapes human behavior by taking the wide gamut of behavioral possibilities open to the homo sapien and whittling them down into a role with its accompanying set of norms. The role defines when sexuality can be expressed and when it must he concealed. Laws, conditions in the workplace, peers, education, codes of the society and the community, are all those external influences which take a baby with XY chromosomes and dress him up in a cultural straightjacket.

The author asks what the possibilities are of the human creature given a state of tabula rasa If the supporting institutions of masculinity were different, would the male mirror these changes in envirnoment? In that imaginary state of nature where we might have been saints or sinners, benevolent or homocidal wolfchildren, what are the human potentialities before the heavy hands of the multiple gods assault us and shape our souls into human nature. The internalization of traditional sex roles may have been functional in a society of stability where clear definitions in the division of labor made life easier. In our present society these roles seem to fail.

In the socialization process there is always a gap. Changes have taken place at a greater pace than the adaptive abilities of most people. We are still bringing up our men and women without calculating for the concommitant changes in the new world. Nichols suggests that as Americans we must ask ourselves if we want our relations chosen by the rule of what has always been done and by religion or by the light of reason. We must ask our social actors the males and females, if they like the roles cast upon them. If the actors say "no" there must be room within a given social group to change the rites and initiation. The scripts given to us, the variations that we as males can rehearse with them, and the possibilities of improvisation are discussed in a clear and systematic way by Nichols. His writing is less original than synthetic, but his words are wise, the message is worth repeating, and the subject matter smacks of a healthy contemporaneousness.

Most importantly, he is asking the right questions. The fact that his answers are a bit too glib and stylized, that he glosses over the real complexities of the battle of the sexes for what sounds like an admixture of old wisdom and common sense, that his tone is didactic, cajoling and chiding, are deficits in his very important book.

Nichols takes as his starting point the fact of Women's Liberation. Given the feminist movement, how can we as males, conform to the new expectations of women? He sets aside old world definitions of manhood for a New Masculinity before examining the foundations and complexity of what he desires as the male mystique. Dominant is a word he uses over and over again to describe the relation of men over women. This word represents one of those concepts that is deceptively simple to understand, but much more difficult to impute in a fluid, emotionally-charged relationship. Emotions of jealousy and possessiveness by men are not feelings that can be exorcised by the use of reason and good sense, nor can the simply be ignored by speaking about them in clinical language. For example, many psychological theories explain jealousy as a form of personal inadequacy. Yes and no. Jealousy also comes from the human need to consume objects and persons that we love.

The establishment of a new definition of masculinity is a Promethean task; I would be loath to accept the solution of any social scientist. At least, Kate Millet, in **Sexual Politics** tries to establish a realistic image of man as represented in literature before she gives the axe to Henry Miller, D.H. Lawerence and Norman Mailer. Norman Mailer, in a reply and attack to that book, **The Prisoners of Sex** pursued her inquiry with a different perspective and sensibility. Culture and sexual revolution is a post-technological culture is problematic, complicated and perhaps not a desired thing. Mailer claims that the language of liberation, couched within the concepts of social science, is confusing. Roles and norms, institutions and revolutions are useful rubrics for describing society. Taking these abstract qualities, and making them into human entities or the real brute facts of nature, is idiotic. Mailer does not follow his own advice. In the debate centering around Lawerence's novel **Lady Chatterly's Lover**, Millet claims that Constance was submissive and Mellors was dominant; Mailer says no. What Mailer, Millet and finally Nichols have failed to see, is that the question may be besides the point.

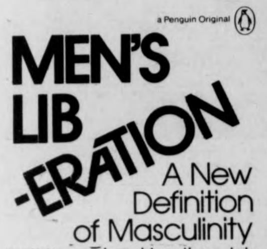

When Nichols deals with the practical side of the liberation, he is most effective. He gives useful suggestions for men who wish to liberate themselves, "from the fear of being called effeminate, from the terror of sexual failure and the nervousness and fears of homosexuality which prevents the cultivation of close male friends." When he extrapolates from this material and pleads for an androgenous state and a sexual and cultural revolution, his arguments lose strength and persuasion. Nichols is a babe in the woods when he enters into this theoretical landscape. He makes grand assumptions about the social nature of man without asking the troublesome questions that need to back up this inquiry. For example, the author does not discuss the possibility that men and women may be born with a secular original sin and even the best-intentioned prodding might lead to all forms of mutation.

The first two chapters of the book entitled, "Intellect", and then, "Sensuality," set the tone, style and state the assumptions and prejudices of the author. He argues that reason and the many forms of logic and rationality have overwhelmed the antithetical forces of intuition, sensuality and feeling. Apollo has finally won his battle over Dionysus, to the great detriment and possible destruction of us all. If this argument has been heard before, and the aphorisms, "Lose your mind and come to your senses," and "The mind is the whore of the intelligence," are the intellectual vogue — it is still a message which is unheeded and is worth repeating. Nichols' special contribution to this discussion lies in his mature commentary on the traditional mapping of the sexes on the intellect versus intuition scale. Women are supposed to perceive the world through the pitter-patter of their hearts and men through the palpitations of their cerebrum. He exposes the fatuousness of this belief and suggests how; the sexes might profit from the best of both worlds.

His chapter on sex might prove to be the most useful to men. He suggests that the relationship of men and women are becoming increasingly politicized. Ideologies of sex have entered into the intimate world of two people in much the same way that ideologies influence and govern relations between countries. Several studies show a startling increase in the sexual impotency of young men. His advice to those wayward men and women keen upon political castration is to take their politics elsewhere. Lovemaking is a personal act between two consenting adults and should follow only those laws established by two bodies moving together in their rhythms of sensuality.

The author criticizes the nuclear family on the grounds that they stultify their members because of the huge sexual delimitations that married men and women bring to those outside their merry circle of marriage. He suggests that, that an extended family and commune might be ways to extend the love we have within us. He exposes the pitfalls of being forced to take our self-image and self-respect from the idiosyncratic judgement of one individual. His arguments are persuasive, but he never examines the impulses that have made most human beings throughout history monogamous. How would he respond to the candid admittance of a young woman with whom I was speaking. She confessed shamefacedly, "I'm oldfashioned because I'm faithful to my partner and I would be hurt if he slept with other women." Monogamy and the nuclear family may not be a perversity.

While the author eschews quickie solutions to male liberation, his general directive is sound, — men must learn how to play. Deep resentment and aggressions can harmlessly be vented in imaginative and joy-producing frolic. Everything does not have to be done in the deadheaded seriousness of men at work. We must learn how "to be" and not only how **to do.** Instead of dueling and performance mongering, with women in bed, ~~with men at~~ work, why not give way to play and all-round body sexuality in the celebration of life through imagination and the body? The shackled male can free himself only if he allows himself to be somewhat imaginative. He must dance with the poetry and music of life.

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film

WHEN WORDS FAIL TO DESCRIBE

TOMMY
By the Who
Directed by Ken Russell
Reviewed by Jeffrey Polman

You emerge from the side exit door and look around you. If it is in the daytime you find it shocking to see objects standing motionless for yards about; if it is night you swear that the streetlamps are pulsating. You have just seen **Tommy**, and you are a different person. The effects are temporary, perhaps, but what you have just seen and heard might be the most difficult thing you will ever try to repress.

Ken Russell is a director who will most likely be studied after today, if not in film history seminars, then certainly among Orson Welles Cinema cultists. But some of us, yours truly among them, were getting off on his work long before. Our first glimpse was **Women in Love**, a splendid adaptation of D.H. Lawrence's portfolio of turn-of-the-century English romance. There was something about the film which pleasantly disturbed us, but whatever it was, it proved to be insensible jargon when put into words. Then we saw the ad for **The Devils** in our local newspapers: "... it is likely to be hailed as a masterpiece by many. But because it is explicit and highly graphic in depicting the bizarre events that occurred in France in 1634, others will find it visually shocking and deeply disturbing". Advertised as another witchcraft gross-out, attended to by leery-eyed kids **hoping** for one, but in reality a bleeding masterpiece. Astoundingly original in its shot construction, sets, script, and score, but one had to be artistically inclined to see through the bizarre nightmares and subsequent tortures. Russell next churned out **The Boy Friend**, an attempt at a 1920's musical which fell flat because it wasn't commercial enough. Then we were fed two "film-biographies" of famous artists, the first being **The Music Lovers** about Tchiakovsky, and **Savage Messiah** about the sculptor Henri-Gaudier Brzeska. Each was substantially Russellized: mixtures of beautiful photography, tight scripting, and unusual imagery.

This brought him to the making of **Tommy**. After extensive meetings with Pete Townshend, the singer-guitarist-songwriter of the Who, it was agreed that the world-famous rock opera would be filmed without one word of spoken dialogue. This was attempted once in a French film, **The Umbrellas of Cherbourg** during the 1960's, but the material was too cliche-choked and dull to arouse anybody's interest. In **Tommy**, three factors have spelled instant success for Russell: **1(** a good financial and spiritual backer (Robert Stigwood), **2)** rapid-fire camera shots to keep you awake, and **3)** Peter Townshend's genius. This musical machine, who could probably compose a rock opera with a harmonica and a pair of spoons, took the time to completely re-record the music of **Tommy**, adding synthesizer bits to keep the sound interesting when there is no singing, and generally sparking the mind of Russell. The Santa Claus-bearded director has created another barrage of extraordinary pictures, but now they hug the story so tightly that it is hard to believe the film is the work of two men.

Tommy is the first film which gives you no time to breathe, no time to talk, no time to even look into your box of candy. Just remember how ridiculous it seemed when Rex Harrison or Julie Andrews broke out in song without warning during an apparent dialogue scene. Now try to imagine the result when you are seated smack in front of a non-stop film which is accompanied by one **two-hour** song! This is the hypnotic effect you receive from **Tommy**. There is so much energy radiating from the screen that you almost have to grit your teeth to withstand it. But surely it's the most satisfying torture you'll ever contend with.

Nobody -- but nobody gives a bad performance. There really isn't any room for one. Ann-Margret utilizes all her singing and dancing talents, and if you once thought of her as only a sex symbol, you better tell your groin to pack up and leave. As Tommy's mother, she stretches her mind and body like a piece of licorice, blasting out her stanzas like someone who has never sung before. Oliver Reed, as her lover, is not a great singer, and for that matter neither is Jack Nicholson, as the Doctor. But somehow Russell makes them do it: the subject matter is so loose, the visuals so brilliant that if they're really **not** singing well you can't even notice.

But the rock stars are the ones who steal the show. Elton John produces the best number and most likely the best scene in the film. As the ten-foot-high Pinball Wizard, he screams out his angry lyrics at Tommy, while playing a keyboard atop his machine simultaneously. If there is any song in the film which could make old ladies jump out of their seats and dance, this is it. Tina Turner is the Acid Queen, and she is just as good. Writhing through her attic-roofed tenement where she brings Tommy to turn him on, she comes through as not only powerful but downright frightening to watch. Eric Clapton has been called a "deadhead" for his scene, but once again, if this is true, Mr. Russell knew what to do about it. Clapton is a preacher in a lavishly-dressed church where sinners and unfortunates come to pray to Marilyn Monroe. The satire is very clever, but it's a little too bizarre to laugh, and although Clapton strolls down the aisle rather drearily, the loud, heavy music undercuts anything which might be "boring" about him. The roles of Cousin Kevin and Uncle Ernie are probably the funniest moments in the film, with Paul Nicholas as Kevin, the wild-eyed, black leather-jacketed sadist who does things so absurd to Tommy (drags him around by his hair while wearing a stocking over his head, irons his clothes while he's wearing them, etc.) that laughter comes surprisingly easy. Keith Moon, the Who's drummer, plays perverted Ernie like no one else could conceive him: hands clothed in brown surgical gloves, mouth breathing into a telephone, the true deviant. And how can we forget Tommy himself, **Roger** Daltrey? Although he only sings in about one-third of the movie, his voice is so powerful and exhilirating that if he sang more than four or five songs the audience would start melting into their seats.

Tommy is not only the best musical film ever, (it improves on the original record at least ten times over) but there is also much to be learned from the story. Russell and Townshend are talking about us, not just about one deprived child. Their enormous droves of crowds are present in scene after scene, idol-worshipping whatever they can grasp onto. First there is Marilyn Monroe, then the Pinball Wizard, and finally Tommy. But in each instance the people eventually get fed up and rebel. Nothing seems to work. No one is perpetually authentic for them. Only Tommy, by becoming "deaf, dumb, and blind" can see the inner strength which lies inside all of us. But when he tries to preach his word on a society infested in greed, destruction, and paranoia it is fruitless. Those with all their senses are using them for the wrong things, so maybe it is better to be like Tommy once was. Only by returning to his soul can he win in the end.

When the Academy Awards come around again next year, **Tommy** should be nominated for a handful of them. But if all goes well it should not win; **Tommy** is so far ahead of anything else being produced today in film that an Oscar would be lowering its image. Oh, of course we will have sequels sooner or later, or a few nauseating attempts at copying what has been achieved here. But you need a genius or two to make them work, and **Tommy** has rounded most of them up. Ken Russell and Peter Townshend have given us a lesson in how to create art through music and film. No, Peter Bogdanovich, you don't try to **re-create** another genre by casting Cybill Shepherd and Burt Reynolds in singing roles they can't handle. No, Barbara Streisand, you don't jump into a follow-up musical to an earlier success. YOU DO SOMETHING THAT HAS NEVER BEEN DONE. For Ken Russell it has paid off in the long run. **Tommy** is a landmark, the true beginning of (hopefully) a new cinema. The Woodstock **Nation** is finally coming of age.

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Zappa/Mothers

In Concert
Frank Zappa — The Mothers Of Invention
James Montgomery Band
27 April (10:00 show)
Boston Music Hall

Yanking themselves back from the peril of stilted mediocrity, Frank Zappa and Captain Beefheart let us know last Sunday night that there are still plenty of demented cells operating inside their brain bombs. Zappa led his boys through a two-hour exercise that gave everyone in the house a taste of the Something or Anything they wanted from the clever Mothers.

Before this goodness, the patrons rode out the boogga-chugga of James Montgomery's band (another great pairing with Zappa — last time it was Wet Willie). The Montgomerys certainly aren't bad, but their simple-minded "Less pahty tunnite" is not in keeping with the spirit of a real Mothers' evening.

Yes, a little for all: "Camirillo Brillo", "Penguin In Bondage," "Montana" and one of those empty slop-funk Napoleon Brock versions we've come to fear and despise, a horrible tackle of "Let's Make The Water Turn Black," "an old, sentimental song about people who save snot." Captain Beefheart, a Mother at last, sat in a chair behind Zappa, drew pictures in a book, crawled about the stage and did the peculiar movement he would probably call a dance. The Cap sang four of his own songs, all new items (one about a trailer "Where the torture never stops," and another went, "Oh Debra, Al-gee-bra, Abracadabra... There's nasties crawlin' my way, I gotta get in under it.") and showed he can still blow up cyclones with his seven octave voice.

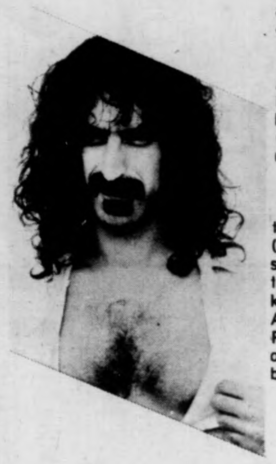

Zappa shows new-old guts.

But it was, finally, Zappa's willingness to expirement that made the night. He brought his troops (finely skilled as always), through some odd changes and exchanges that recalled the brilliant explorational days of **Uncle Meat**. The Band was Geo. Duke, Brock, the Fowler brothers, a new drummer (quite a power packer) and rhythm guitar.

Although they still sagged at times into over long solos (**guitar** solos, Frank) and silly simple blues bits, it gladdens the hearts and livers of all who know to say that not only can America hear "Willie The Pimp" done right, but that once again along the Zappa border, anything goes.

—Mike Alike Kostek

Aerosmith

In Concert
Aerosmith
Springfield Civic Center
April 25

Contrary to whatever I had imagined beforehand, Aerosmith put on a very creditable performance last Friday night in the Civic Center. As was expected, the typical rowdy junior high-high school cliques were very much in attendance, leading to some of the most engrossing concert fisticuffs I have ever been witness to. As for the musical aspect, Aerosmith impressed with old and new material, (the latter from **Toys In The Attic**). Naturally, the biggest audience response was evoked for, as Steve Tyler put it, "a bit of nostalgia," which was "Dream On," complete with colorful smoke-filled stage. The group rocked on continuously, receiving enough of the crowd's plaudits to return for two encores. It was fortunate that Aerosmith came through so well, for the opening act, a German group called Atlantis, couldn't play their way out of a paper bag. They're a mediocre, garage-type band. But then again, wasn't Aerosmith once the same? They sure were, but not anymore. They've come a long way, at least in regards to their stage act.

—Ross Nerenberg

SEWERS IN & PAID FOR

This group is really a laugh and a half, though if you can cut through the bullshit, you might find yourself appreciating the way Stevie Tyler has every little nuance smoothly choreographed and the myriad fashions in which he projects his extended tongue. Very intriguing how devoted some of the high school crowd seem to be. Put yourself in the shoes of the kid's mother whose first born has decided to do everything in his power to look like a rock singer who apprently is Bianca Jagger's twin. **That,** my friend is **one** facet of this marvelous group's influence on teenagers. Less frightening is the fact that, apparently, Aerosmith likes to play to an appreciative audience and I'll take that to mean that the boys are going to keep working for their audiences at the risk of getting very tired of reworking, "The Train Kept A-Rollin" every show. (If they paid **you**, would **you** do it?).

—r gee

Beck/Mahavishnu/White III

In Concert
Jeff Beck
Mahavishnu Orchestra
26 April
Springfield Civic Center

Well, praise the Lord and pass the incense, tell 'em Johnny-boy is here. It's been said before, but let's make sure everyone's heard it: Whatever it is the new Mahavishnu Orchestra does, the old one did it better. Mahavishnu is now touring with two keyboard players, drummer Walden, a reasonably fierce bass-player (the only improvement over the old Ork), a back-up violinist, two highly superfluous sax players, and of course Jean-Luc Ponty, looking very decorative. Why is it that as soon as anyone in McLaughlin's band starts showing signs of talent, that person is immediately semi-retired? I don't think Ponty got more than two solos the whole show, and that's a shame. McLaughlin is the one who should be semi-retired, or at the very least he should work for some band where he is not the leader. He is an excellent guitarist; he is not an excellent composer or arranger. Boogie is Boogie, no matter what scale or time-signature it's played in. Beware, Johnny, lest your imitators become your betters.

At various times last Saturday night, Jeff Beck said to us: "Here's some of the funk we got fer ya."; "I like Springfield"; and after a half-hearted call for an encore: "This means a lot to us. It really does." His performance was in the same kind of rut.

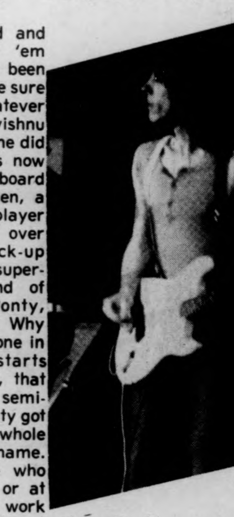

"I really like Springfield."

It was much less than gripping to see Max Middleton go "waht-a-waht" on the clavinet all night and to watch Pretty Purdie try to be a rock drummer. And what brought the entire deal down was watching Mr. Beck orchestrate and lead this evening of dull funk and overly sensitive, gutless tripe, the likes of which were only slightly more compelling on **Blow By Blow.** Oh, we got a few sparks of excitement from the big-beaked tweaker, but he remained in his funk most of the eve.

— Mike "Whose Sacred?" Kostek
and Your Sacred Cowboy

Local Music
Andrew White III
with UMass Jazz Workshop

Just a short word about a segment of a free concert and a guest conductor-saxophonist who stunned the shee-itt out of an incredulous Bowker Auditorium crowd. Mysterious music Master Andrew White conducted the Music Dept. student band in his own "Coltrane Medley," directing with elastic arms and hands, then whirling to his mike during the "Giant Steps" section and wheeling out with a heart and time-stopping alto solo (Braxton analogy) at omnigodno warp speed. Leaps he back to conduct band, then around again to music stand, but with tenor, and blows entire transcribed exact Coltrane original solo, perfect yet faster (what?). And super-drummer Charlie Persip playing upbeat symphonies on one ride cymbal in perfect anticipation. This really happened, too!

—Jack Cahill

Chicago VIII
CHICAGO
(Columbia PC 33100)
Total Time: 39:09

That group with all of those highly-imaginative album titles has struck again. And, it would appear, they have pulled through with another successful venture. The music of **Chicago VIII** comes from compositions by four of the eight men in the group (Peter Cetera, Terry Kath, Bobby Lamm, James Pankow), so it's pretty much a total group effort featuring the familiar Chicago sound: those fancy horn arrangements and tight vocal harmonies. The only dull spot on the album is Kath's two compositions, which are dismal letdowns. The other three men's compositions are all first-rate, forming a soothing blend of easy listening.

Side one starts off with Cetera's "Anyway You Want," a positive work whose calm, smooth-flowing feel gets the record off to a good start. Then comes Pankow's "Brand New Love Affair," split into two parts. Part 1 is slow and plodding, but the time change of Part 2 is much more effective, as the song speeds up and moves into higher gear, highlighted by the fine horn section. Lamm's "Never Been In Love Before" features good pounding piano, with light and catchy chorus lines. The group can still rock, and this heavy side is exhibited on Cetera's "Hideaway," emphasizing some of Chicago's better guitar-bass workings. Then there's Kath's "Till We Meet Again," which, as previously mentioned, is quite a bomb.

Side two starts right back at you with Lamm's "Harry Truman." It may be a bit ostentatious, but it works in keeping alive Chicago's tradition of being a fine hit-producing singles band. "Oh, Thank You Great Spirit" is Kath's other bomb. It's very long and monotonous, and more thought should have been put into it. Next we hear Lamm's "Long Time No See," a tune which pleases with its all-around consistency. Another Lamm song is in store, "Ain't It Blue?", a funkier piece with nice dual vocals from Pankow and Cetera, partially reminiscent of an earlier Chicago effort, "Dialogue." Finally, the album closes with Pankow's "Old Days," an enjoyable tune of youthful nostalgia which unfurls in typical Chicago fashion.

So, there you have it. The new one. **Chicago VIII.** A very fine album, as good as, if not better than, quite a few of the group's earlier works. It may take a few repeated listenings, but believe me, it's worth it. If you're a true Chicago fan, this one's a sure shot. If you're not a true Chicago fan, and are apt to balk at shelling out the high price for any of their previous double albums, this is a single album which should not disappoint. I'd give this one a 'it's tough to put a good group down' B+.

—Ross Nerenberg

Editor's Note: We here at the SALT office are shocked and dismayed to see that Chicago has beaten the mighty Soft Machine at the numbers game. The score was tied at seven (7 to VII) when Columbia foolishly dealt the Softs to Capitol Records for Pink Floyd. Chicago's VIII was released, and the Softies, obviously disorganized and unable to deal, announced that after nine years of VOL. 2, THIRD, SIX, etc., their next album was to be called BUNDLES. Well, that's how it Gomes.

Tom Cat
TOM SCOTT & THE L.A. EXPRESS
(ODE SP-77029)

Veteran studio musician and arranger Tom Scott is becoming more and more popular these days, probably as a direct result of his association with Joni Mitchell. But he was certainly deserving of recognition a long while before that.

Scott has released several recordings under his name, and this is his second with the L.A.Express. The new L.A. Express includes Max Bennet on bass, John Guerin on drums, Robben Ford on guitar, Larry Nash on electric piano, organ and Arp synthesizer and Scott on saxes, woodwinds, Moog synthesizer and various etc.'s. Very pleasant effects are achieved with this new use of synthesizers.

The quality of the music and each of the musicians is still top-notch. The group's funkified sound combines the best elements of jazz, soul and rock, producing an uncluttered, truly professional approach to, and execution of, the material.

The songs (all penned by various members of the band) show subtly simple yet strikingly effective "quirks" (for lack of a better word) in arrangement that make listening undemanding and agreeable. Listen, for example, to "Rock Island Rocket", where at the absolute peak of the guitar solo, the sax blows the identical guitar notes simultaneously and uses them as the basis of a sax solo. Like the album itself, it's simply yet nicely professional in quality.

—Ken Blanchard

A Delicate sort of . . . brain custard

The Myths and Legends
of King Arthur and the Knights
of the Round Table
RICK WAKEMAN
(A&M Records)
Time: 42:58

Rick Wakeman is a highly talented keyboard player, but he seems hell bent on destroying that reputation. Wakeman's solo career started with promise with the release of **The Six Wives of Henry VIII. Six Wives** is a fine example of Wakeman virtuosity and musical intelligence. Everything seemingly went out the window with **Journey To The Centre Of The Earth,** a banal piece of classical upsurdity.

This latest record, **King Arthur,** is vastly better than **Journey**. Rick seems to have regained some of his senses here, but it all ends up as so much garbage. He shows an awful lack of creativity (Again an adaptation of classical music, rather than something new and inventive. Plus two ripoffs: 1 from his Strawbs piano solo — his best solo piece to date and from **Six Wives**), abysmal lyrics (Rick has no business writing lyrics, he's an instrumentalist, not a lyricist) and the ultimate dumbness of the **Journey-King Arthur** concept. Granted there are some great moments on **King Arthur** (And we do appreciate them). Wakeman's tenure with The Strawbs, Yes and his encore last year ("Now A Word From Our Sponsor") look like a passing of an era. **C**

—David Santos and Steven Turner

Mind Transplant
ALPHONSE MOUZON
(Blue Note BN-LA 398)

File this one under party sides, kiddies. The blend of rock, rock & soul, and a couple of jazzy time-signatures here has a lot of vitality to it, but once or twice through and you've heard all it has to say. Even so, Mouzon's hard-hitting...uh, funkiness, in conjunction with the gutsy, if not especially tasteful, guitars of Tommy Bolin, Jay Graydon, and Lee Ritenour, as well as a general lack of pretension to anything more sophisticated, put this album somewhat above the average jazz-funken. I'd rather listen to this than most of Billy Cobham's over-productions (That's what you were waiting to hear, wasn't it Alphonse?). **(B-)**

—Your Sacred Cowboy

Survival
THE O'JAYS
(Philadelphia International KZ 33150)
time 32:52

In which the 'Jays get along much more on grit and gut than their sweeter, more melodic hits of the past. There are a few bring strong songs in this style ("Survival", "Where Did We Go Wrong", "Rich Get Richer"), but lots of Gamble-Huff TSOP Soul cliches too. Not too substantial.

A 'Good reason to worry about survival' B-.
—Mike "What I was waitin' for ain't comin' back no more" Kostek

No Mystery
CHICK COREA AND RETURN TOFOREVER
(Polydor PD 6512)

With the possible exceptions of the title cut and "Celebration Suite", this is a horrible batch of material, and the less said about it, the better.

—Ken Blanchard

The World of Duke Ellington Vol. 2
DUKE ELLINGTON
(Columbia)

On (or near) the birthday of the American music genius, too. The man's musical world was so full, it's staggering. The period here, from '49-'51, was of the great orchestra in flux — Barney Bigard, Jimmy Blanton, Joe Nanton all gone, but with Louis Bellson, Paul Gonsalves and Russell Procope as some of the new blood. The band is experimenting more here as well and their synchronized looseness is what makes this double album so excellent. Listen to: "The Hawk Talks", and "Ting-a-Ling", "Creole Love Call", a near perfect jam, "Let's Go Blues," Billy Strayhorn's "Snibor" and evreethang.

ALWAYS IN GOOD TASTE
Master

—Jack Cahill

Heading for your hotspots

Be True To You
ERIC ANDERSEN
(Arista)

One of the lingering folkies spawned by official fad of 1965, Eric Andersen has paid enough dues to be a blues singer. This label, Arista, is his third since he started on the folk path with Vanguard. Side by side, the cover photos show little if any change in the dark eyed face that stares back; neither picture has the sensitivity of the heart and mind behind those eyes. If anything, this newest album, **Be True To You,** is the equal of his last, **Blue River**, which was called a classic by most critics, and I feel that this is even better.

Part of the goodness of this album comes from those people that have aided Andersen on this album. Tom Scott and John Guerin from the LA Express, Joni Mitchell, Jackson Browne, Maria Mulduar, Jennifer Warren, are some of the best here. But most of the substance to this album lies in the songs themselves. Included in the album is a straighahead version of "Ol' 55,", Tom Waits' suddenly popular song. The rest of the songs are all by Andersen, who is one of the very few writers who can write a message without preaching. He is able to write about the suffering and changes people go through in life and love with honesty and not sentimentality because he's writing of his own experiences. Like Joni Mitchell, Eric Andersen is able to take moments in his life and distill the essence into a song that has validity for many.

It is "Time Like a Freight Train", a song full of standard Andersen moods and pictures that summarises this album and point of life best, as Andersen closes, **"There's nothing left but mercy now for...the poet who pawned his mystery in turn for some relief."**

—Craig Roche

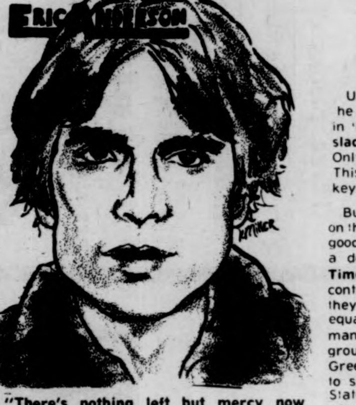

"There's nothing left but mercy now for...the poet
who pawned his mystery in turn for some relief."

A Little Knight Music
GLADYS KNIGHT & THE PIPS
(Soul S6-774S1) time 30:51

A little unexpected delight here. Unlike so many of the after-the-fact records issued after a group leaves a label, this collection of scraps forms a strong album that will stand with most any Pips product.

Although this isn't, as some have said, the best Gladys album ever, the fine backing band, arrangements and fine fine work by G. Knight and T. Pips keeps enough rock and sock flowing to make you forget the few gaffes like "Sugar Sugar".

A 'run from the middle of the road' B+.
—Mike 'Beastophilia' Kostek

Time & Tide
GREENSLADE
(Mercury Records)
Time: 32:13

Up until this album, Greenslade was one of the best "all-keyboard" rock bands to surface in the seventies. Their three albums; **Greenslade, Bedside Manners Are Extra** (Import Only) and **Spyglass Guest,** were sheer delights. This trio assured the band a secure place in keyboard rock importance.

But now **Time & Tide** all too quickly appears on the scene. There's no doubt that it would be a good album for another, average group, but it's a definite step backwards for Greenslade. **Time & Tide** is unavoidably limp, forced and contrived. For a group with so much potential, they surely missed the boat. The blame falls equally on the band and their record-management companies. You see, English groups are hot stuff for the American market. Greenslade's tour promotor has gone as far as to state that he will break the band in the States. They've been billed with Kraftwork, whose current lp is in the top ten **album** charts in **Billboard.** No doubt the boys are seeing dollar signs looming overhead, and it's unfortunate to see them grab for them.

Greenslade has gone as far as to change their musical style. Now they play **uptempo** rock n roll, interspersed with shallow old Greenslade ramblings like "Catalan". This "uptempo" music works only once, in "The Ass's Ear". Bassist Tony Reeves has now left the group due to their change in material. His replacement, Martin Briley, is a good musician, playing some fine guitar. It's a pity he's wasted on such unworthy material. **Its a pity the whole band is wasted!** How disheartening to see one of your favorite groups go from being one of the brightest hopes of the year to one of the disappointments of the year '(C)

—David "Orked on alarms itself" Santos

Pathways to Unknown Worlds
SUN RA AND HIS ASTRO INFINITY ARKESTRA
(Impulse! ADS-9298) time 26:41

"Unrewarded genius is almost a proverb" says that vile McDonald's ad of "Persistance" that goes a long way in explaining why so much of America is like it is — [illegible] making short-term, near-sighted greedheads. Most the Quickest. We've always come up with neat, easy solutions (Vietnam, busing, capitalism) that simply do not work over the period of time. And the next generation has their own quick-result fads [illegible] technology grows [illegible] music? You wanna make people dance? My name is Larry Welk, and we gotta nice bandaleer...

Sun Ra is one of the long-range answers, which is why his records are seldom heard on the radio, and why they are reviewed in cryptic [illegible] terms. [illegible] You have to hear this on its own terms. [illegible] Sun Ra and his Astro Infinity Arkestra [illegible] fascinating, fulfilling, [illegible] some of incredible [illegible]

[illegible] it was recorded in 1973, [illegible] **Unknown Worlds** is one of Ra's latest releases, [illegible] **Atlantis** and **The Magic City** [illegible] instruments [illegible] to more [illegible] listener [illegible] the porthole, [illegible] immediately gratifying [illegible] one of the few true Space Age Bands I can think of.

A "The civilizations of the past have been used as the foundation of the civilization of today. Because of this, the world is looking toward the past for guidance. This new space age is dangerous. [illegible] The past is dead, [illegible] who are following the past [illegible] is no accident those who die are said to have passed [illegible] have passed are "past". — Sun Ra" A.

—Mike "Living Music" Kostek

Matching Tie and Handkerchief
MONTY PYTHON
(Arista 4039)

I have long held doubts about the singing abilities of Mr. Python, and this album only serves to confirm them. As on all of his previous albums he not only persists in talking his way through the lyrics, there is also, even more than usual, an almost complete lack of music behind his vocals. I mean, after all, it doesn't make much sense for a singer to hire a back-up band and then not have them playing when he's trying to record his songs, now does it? **(Ahem. — Music Ed.)** Why, I'd go so far as to say that his musical problems are rooted in that very situation. **(Uh... Excuse me. — Music Ed.)** What? Well, I think it's a safe bet that if he'd just have them play while making the recording his songs would be 100 per cent better, especially if he'd say the words in different pitches so everyone would know it was a melody. **(Excuse me, but they're not a music group. — Music Ed.)** What? **(I said, they're not a musical group — Music Ed.)** Speak up, will you? I can't hear you through the parentheses. **(THEY'RE NOT A MUSICAL GROUP, YOU TWIT! — Music Ed.)** Oh. Well... I knew that. I did, really. I did. Why are you looking at me like that? You don't think I'm fibbing just to get out of an embarrassing situation, do you? **(I'm afraid so. — Music Ed.)** What? **(I THINK YOU'RE A LIAR, AND A CLUMSY ONE AT THAT! — Music Ed.)** Oh. Well... it's your fault if I am, now isn't it? You didn't have to correct me in front of everyone, did you? Have you ever been called a twit in front of 20,000 people? No, of course you haven't, you're too busy hob-knobbing with record company representatives and saying, 'Oh thank God the vinyl shortage is over' and pinching their secretaries' behinds with your free hand as you walk out with an armload of the latest releases that have been heaped on you by those big-shot media bastards who probably give you all sorts of drugs and payola in return for raving about their teeny-bopper spew in print, while you go to sorority parties with all your hoity-toity jazz-buff friends and stand around making snide comments about Cat Stevens, "Oh, they don't make much good music in this country, do they?" Aha! If Monty Python isn't a musical group, then what is this review doing on the music pages? I've got you there! **(NO YOU HAVEN'T. — Music Ed.)** Oh yes I have! Either they're a musical group and I was right all along, or they're not and they don't belong on your pages. What's it going to be then, eh? Eh? **(Oh all right. Go, then. — Music Ed.)** What? **(GO, YOU TWIT! — Music Ed.)** Oh, the vindictive bastard! All right! I'm not going to stay where I'm not wanted, I'm going to another page, a page where I'll be appreciated! And don't come crawling to me if most of your readers leave with me. I dare say a lot of them have been waiting for the chance. Yes, you out there, reading this! This is your chance to break away from the tyranny of his narrow view and name-calling! If you're ready, then take your courage in both hands and follow me into the great beyond! On to the next page and glory...

(Look at that, will you. Just up and crashes through my border. I guess I did hurt his feelings, though. I'd better go after him. HEY, WAIT UP! — Music Ed.)

... AND HERE WE ARE, HOME, SAFE AND SOUND. (Oh, thank goodness. You've saved my life. **(THINK NOTHING OF IT.)** No, really, and after I'd walked out on you without a word of thanks **(FORGET IT.)** No, I won't. I owe you my life, and I'll never leave these pages again, only... please don't call me a twit again, I can't stand it. **(ALL RIGHT.)** Promise? **(YES, YES.)** Cross your heart and hope to die? **(YES, DAMMIT! NOW GET BACK TO WORK! JESUS...)** Well you don't have to get huffy about it, just because I happen to be a very sensitive person. **(OH, YOU'RE SENSITIVE AS SHIT.)** I resent that! I am extremely sensitive! **(IF YOU'RE SO SENSITIVE THEN WHY HAVEN'T YOU NOTICED THAT WE'RE STILL UPSIDE-DOWN?)** Oh. Well... I knew that.

—Your Sacred Cowboy

(Twit! — Music Ed.)

Sneakin' Sally Through The Alley
ROBERT PALMER
(Island ILPS 9294—English import)

Last summer when the mighty Little Feat were beginning their 'comeback', their first show was right here in the Ballroom. After two hours of stingingly tight rock & funk, they called up this dandy dude to sing along and play some limp harmonica on "Sailin Shoes". "This is our friend," announced Lowell George. "Robert Palmer. He's got an album coming out on Island. Watch for it."

Why? I dunno. This record, like Palmer, is as bland and faceless a disc as you find on either side. And given the fact that he's managed to negate the talents of the Feat on it, as well as two Allen Toussaint songs in the process, I suppose that makes Sneakin' Sally almost viciously faceless.

A 'Nuts only' C-.

—Mike 'he can't sing either' Kostek

A Quiet Storm
SMOKEY ROBINSON
(Tamla T6-337S1) time 34:57

A quiet delight in places. The only problems come when Smokey's soft style cancels whatever true meaning his art has. That is, doing everything the same way, the same style, calls for subject matter consistently sympathetic to the genre. When it works ("A Quiet Storm", "Love Letters", "Coincidently"), it's brilliant and quite moving. When it doesn't, it either goes down without offending or else seems forced or plain filler. And thus the listener is forced from Robinson's mellow mood into stomper's heaven. And there are too many "Smokey" songs on here, rather than songs done by Smokey, for this to be as good as it could of should be.

A 'backatcha' B-.

—Mike "Food Rats" Kostek

Cold On The Shoulder
GORDON LIGHTFOOT
(Warner Bros. MS-2206)

What can be said about an album when the cover has a picture of the artist playing his guitar wearing a metal studded workshirt completely open down the front with a gorgeous "chick" standing behind him? Commercial? Just a bit. When you take a singer who can run the gamit of emotions and images, whose work everyone who is anyone in folk music has recorded, and decided that he is going to make it big, you are going to lose something.

The music on this album is pleasant, good background music for a meal. But it is bland enough that you do not have to worry if the person you are having dinner with has an ulcer. Lots of background instruments, including one point where Lightfoot plays the piano.

I should not really put it down. This album is a lot better than 75 per cent of the albums I have heard recently. But when you know a steak is capable of Fillet Mignon, why ask for it as hamburg?

—Marla Richmond

Dickey the Dam: musical power play

— **Mark Cuddy**

On May 1 at 4:00, May 2 at 4:00 and 10:00 and May 3 at 2:00 and 8:00 the completion of a two and a half year project takes place in Bartlett Auditorium. In the fall of 1972, Tom Keegan wrote a short story about the power systems in the world and about one of its leaders, Richard M. Nixon. Using the allegory of a young dam in search of a big river to block up, Tom had basically written a political satire in the mold of Art Buchwald. Come summer of 1973 he started to put it into play form with part dialogue, part song, part improvisation and completed the first draft in October with added characters and a variety of music. Following a revision in the spring of 1974 he now had a theatre piece ready to be attacked in a rehearsal-rewriting process. My friendship with Tom led me into the picture at this time and I became the first director of "Dickey The Dam and The Big Blue River." We got the Theatre Department to sponsor it for the fall and we set off to mount it. But we didn't as a lack of support from the department forced us to go the Roister Doister organization, a move that has turned out terrifically.

For the past four months Tom and I have spent countless hours debating the questions, concepts, problems and themes of the play. When dealing with a new theatre piece you have to be careful not to make decisions too early about what the piece is really about. Exploration is the biggest part of the rehearsal period and only exploring the rhythms and the character forces in the play can you find the true reality for each particular production. We had decided that Tom would be sort of a "playwright in collaboration" during rehearsals and do the musical direction as I would be directing, but what do those titles mean? We live together, eat together, work together, and drink together with our conversation always winding up with the play. I give him ideas about musical arrangements and rewrites and he gives me directorial and conceptual theories so we overlap constantly. We both agree that the cast should contribute as much as possible to our so-called realms while being open to the necessary changes.

Some questions have to be dealt with before casting the play. I dislike most musicals for the simple reason that they are primarily all the same. They reside in a constant reality that permits no change, no surprises and although they may differ in mentality they are consistently awkward in structure. There is just no reason for a character to break into song subsequently it sets up a wall of absurdity between the actors and the audience. In "Dickey", all of the characters with one exception are non-human objects which represent certain natural powers, and express themselves in many different ways, one of which is indeed song. The music in the show is a combination of folk, blues, jazz and pop, each with its own purpose.

Dickey the Dam (right) and parents.

I believe strongly in the collective creative process in design as well as direction. Maria McNamara has been our designer for "Dickey" and has worked with the cast and myself in the creation of set and costumes that will best help us in the search for the right combination of variables. It's as important for the design to be formed during the rehearsal period as it is for the production.

So here it is two days before we open and can I tell you what to expect this week-end. It could be called a masonary-musical or a brick opera, a satire on power, or an allegory concerning ecological, social, political, religious, and spiritual power forces in the world but it is probably best put as an artistic work in collaboration with many creative minds whose sole purpose is to be true to the freedom found in "Dickey The Dam and The Big Blue River".

Below the Salt photo by Stuart Eyman

The River (right) and two drips.

Well. Here we are on the next page, free at last! Well, no speeches, there's work to be done. Let's get to it! Hmmm. Not much room, is there? Do you suppose I should have let the Theater Editor know I was coming? Oh, here's a little space no one is using. At least, I hope not. I mean, how would it look, sneaking into little vacancies on someone else's page and getting caught trespassing. What is this, the theater page? What will they do if they find me here? Well, I'm not scared of anything they can do **(HELLO! — Music Ed.)** Oh, you startled me half to death! **(SORRY. HOW'S IT GOING? — Music Ed.)** Keep it down, will you? Oh.. uh, fine, just fine... uh, that is to say... well, rotten, actually. **(A BIT CRAMPED, ARE YOU? — Music Ed.)** Shh! Do you want the Theater Editor to hear us? **(Oh. Well, I just wanted to tell you that I'm sorry I hurt your feelings and if you want it there's still a place for you on the music pages — Music Ed.)** What? **(YOU CAN COME BACK, IF YOU WANT! — Music Ed.)** Oh, now you've done it! I hear her coming! We've got to leave at once! Ohmigod, the copy's going in the wrong direction, we're trapped! **(THERE'S ONLY ONE THING TO DO! FLIP OVER ON YOUR BACK LIKE THIS! — Music Ed.)** Stop telling me your name! Like this? **(YES! NOW, TOGETHER!**

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present
SOUTHWEST
MAY DAY
FREE Concert
Today
with
SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS
1 – 6
25¢ Tuborg
In Front of
Moore House
in SUB if rain

SWEET PIE
In Concert · THUR · FRI · SAT
HATCH · MAY · 1 · 2 · 3
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continued from page one

"the sort of night cops pray for"

a white '74 sticker that's been dyed red. The registration on it doesn't match the car. No, the driver doesn't know anything about it. No, he didn't realize that it's a felony to forge a sticker, and no, he didn't realize that he could be arrested on the spot and get five years. Yes, he is a student. Schmitter issues him a complaint and explains that he'll be getting a court summons in the mail in a couple of days. Would he have arrested him if he hadn't been a student? "Yes. Well, maybe — it's hard to say. That's the thing about police work; it depends on the cop, the subject, the situation. The laws covering this case are primarily concerned with Motor Vehicle registration, which is serious. I don't see the inspection sticker as being quite so serious, though it's bad. He's a student, and we know we can get a hold of him if we have to. I saw no reason to place him under arrest."

After this, we spend some more time observing traffic, and then we head back to the station to write up the night's reports.

From a journalistic point of view, it's been a dull, though informative night. The sort of night that cops pray for.

5-21-75 — Martone

Police Work is not always an exciting game of cops and robbers. It becomes tedious and boring just like any other job. And the Police Department at UMass is no exception. The job may be boring at times, but the patrolmen are not.

It was a quiet night for the 3-11 p.m. crew, Monday, Patriot's Day. The total night's activity included: one parking ticket; a check up on a possible stolen motor vehicle; and a false alarm at the Fine Arts Center.

At 7 p.m. the three patrolmen on duty were seated behind desks, filing reports, and getting ready for their cruise. Every night, three cops work the shift, each patroling a different area of the campus. District 1 encompasses everything west of Massachusetts Ave., and South of North Pleasant St., while District 2 takes in the area of North Pleasant St. The third District is made up of the area North of North Pleasant St.

Jim Tarauti, who usually rides Mounted Patrol from 3 to 11 p.m., was covering the third District for a patrolman who had called in sick.

As he cruised District 3, Taurati talked about how he first became involved in police work.

"As an undergrad, I was a P.E. major, because that was the thing to do. When I got out, there were no jobs, and I sort of fell into police work. But, I'm glad it happened that way," he said.

Commenting on the Mounted Patrol, Taurati said it's more interesting than riding around in a car.

After a five week riding program at UMass, he was able to take "Thunder" on the rounds.

Citing the advantages of a Mounted Patrol, Taurati said a horse is faster and "of course, more unobstrusive" than a cruiser.

"When you go riding into a parking lot to check out a possible motor vehicle larceny, the suspect is gonna take off when he sees that car coming," said Taurati.

Taurati said he gets good and bad comments from students.

"You're out there on a horse, in a crowd of people, and you're all alone. You're vulnerable to insults."

Taurati cited one specific incident when he was riding in front of a dorm in the North East area.

"There were cherry bombs flying out of the windows from everywhere. And, it was from a dorm where you would't expect it. There wasn't much I could do," he added.

A former UMass student, turned cop, was covering the second District, Monday night. Elliot Kabachnick was a UMass undergrad in the cadet program, a year ago. Two months before graduating, in 1974, he was offered a job with the UMass Police.

"The strangest thing was when I had to be a security guard at my own graduation," Kabachnick said.

The patrolman said he still gets "weird" looks from students who recognize him from former classes.

"There's definitely a physical distance between us that wasn't there before," he added.

Having lived in the Southwest area for a semester, (the highest crime area on campus), Kabachnick says he feels he has an advantage over some of the other cops.

"I like to think I can understand the problems there better, because I used to live there. I know what it's like to live in those dorms."

Eventually, Kabachnick would like to go on to graduate school and work in a large Police department.

William "Slicker" Slysz, a patrolman at UMass for five years, covers the Third District, at night. During the day time, he's a farmer in Hatfield, Mass.

"I get up at 6 in the morning and farm until 1:00 or so, come home, get cleaned up, and get ready to cruise," he said.

Police work is just like any other job, according to Slicker.

"It has its high points and its low points," Slicker added.

Commenting on student-police relations, Slicker said it is a lot better than it was during the late 60's.

"We always got heckled at then. Now students come up and they just rap with us. It's not perfect, but it's better," he said.

As we drove into the station at 11 p.m. Slicker said: "Hey, you know, we haven't had one call since you came in tonight. Not even the usual Infirmary run. You should come in more often!"

(SUMMARY)

While talking to the cops on these shifts, and others during the course of daily newsgathering, a few things become apparent. The morale is high among the cops, as is pride in their department. The UMass force is professional, progressive, and cooperative. The relations between the cops on the beat and their superiors are generally good. The cops are well-educated. Seventy-five per cent of them have bachelor's degrees. Jon has his degree in Special Ed. and he taught in Chicopee Public Schools before he decided to become a cop. He's acquired skills in fingerprinting, breathalyzer, and identi-kit operation. He's also a member of the Scuba Team. In his spare time, he's been trying to organize the records in such a way that everything known about chronic offenders is centralized and quickly available. And this initiative is not particularly rare in this department. The Scuba Team supplies a lot of their own equipment. Officers Warren and Taurati are responsible for the Mounted Patrol, and have accumulated training and equipment of their own.

Whitmore and the upper echelons of UMPD stress and encourage this initiative, but there is one big problem. The cops have got to do it on their own. As state employees, they are entitled to take one course a semester for free at UMass. That means if you can't afford to pay for more courses, it's going to be a long time before you get your BA.

UMPD is subject to the same budget cuts as the rest of the university. So while the officials at this university want their police to be well-trained and educated, they won't pay for them to go, or offer incentives. In spite of this, the cops take courses, using up their veteran's pay, working all the overtime they can.

UMass cop's pay is average, at best. One officer said: "Usually a town or city will lay out a lot of money, and get an average police force. In some ways, UMass has got it better than it deserves."

When asked what makes a good cop, the general answer was common sense and mental stability. While relations between the students and the police have improve somewhat over the past few years, a cop still gets a fair amount of abuse.

According to one officer, "Well, the abuse isn't as concentrated as it used to be, but it's still there. You can usually take personal abuse pretty easily; verbal, getting spit on, stuff like that. But it's when they start abusing your family, your wife, your kids, even verbally, that's hard to take. But you've got to be able to take it."

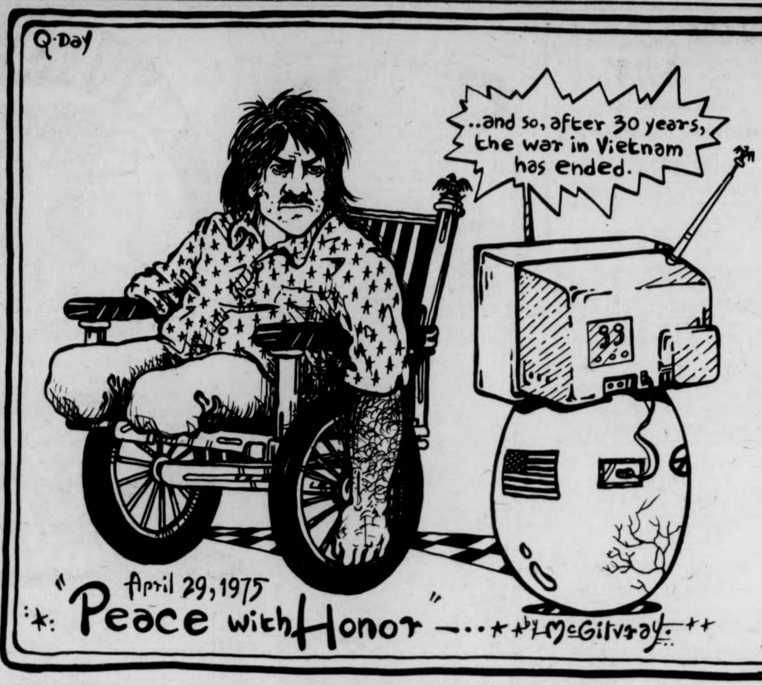
Q·Day
..and so, after 30 years, the war in Vietnam has ended.
33
April 29, 1975
"Peace with Honor" — by L McGilvray

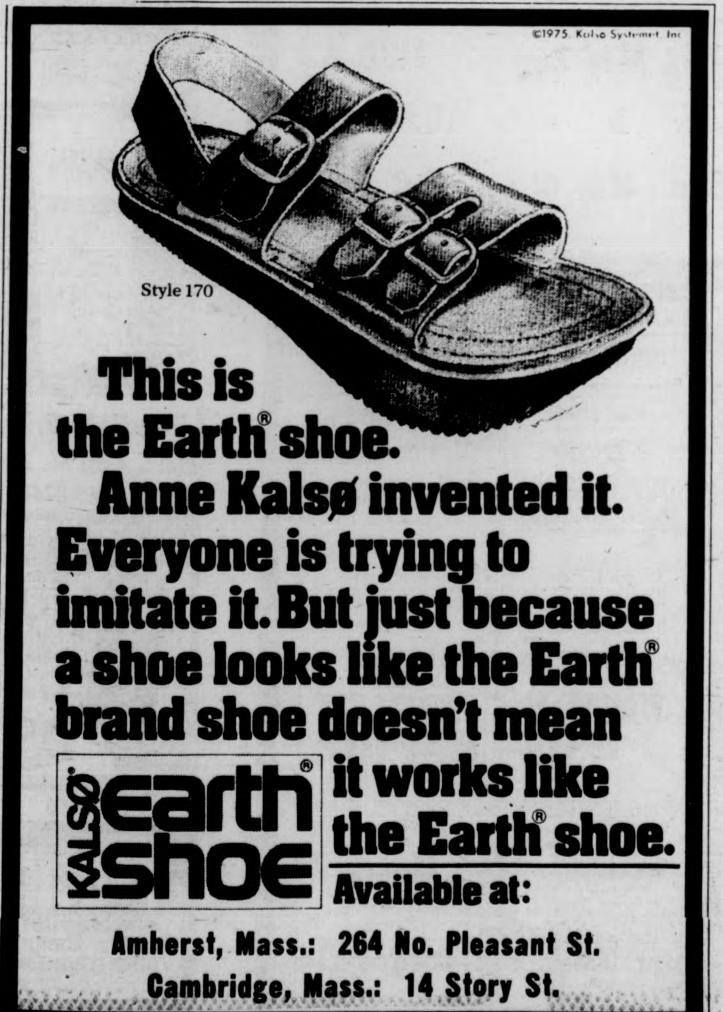
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Style 170
This is the Earth® shoe.
Anne Kalsø invented it.
Everyone is trying to imitate it. But just because a shoe looks like the Earth® brand shoe doesn't mean it works like the Earth® shoe.
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AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST 253-5426
Best Picture of the Year.
–National Society of Film Critics
EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING
Second Smash Week
Liv Ullmann in
SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE
written and directed by Ingmar Bergman PG
EVES: SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE — 7:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES · ALL SEATS $1.00

GLOBE 586-0935 Northampton
MONTY PYTHON's FLYING CIRCUS
"And now for Something Completely Different"
Plus Krazy Kat Kartoon
Fri. & Sat., 11:00
"THE HARDER THEY COME"

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
only area showing!
ENDS TONIGHT!
at 7:00 and 9:20
Academy Award Nominee
-Best Foreign Film-
Masterpiece
Pauline Kael The New Yorker
A knockout.
LACOMBE, LUCIEN
A FILM BY LOUIS MALLE
R

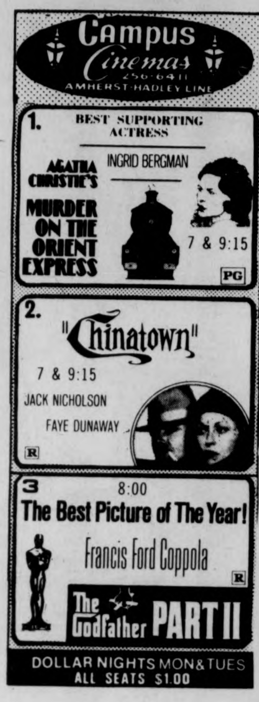

Campus Cinemas
256-6411
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
1. BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
INGRID BERGMAN
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS
7 & 9:15
PG
2. "Chinatown"
7 & 9:15
JACK NICHOLSON
FAYE DUNAWAY
R
3 8:00
The Best Picture of The Year!
Francis Ford Coppola
R
The Godfather PART II
DOLLAR NIGHTS MON & TUES
ALL SEATS $1.00

ADULTS ONLY!
get ready for a big blast!
Friday Late Show
the whistle blowers
STARRING TANYA TICKLER · GAIL SUNSHINE
TINA RUSSELL IN COLOR · ADULTS ONLY
X RATED
Shown at 11:30
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST., AMHERST
253-5426

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
NOW NOW
BURT REYNOLDS as GATOR in "WHITE LIGHTNING"
PLUS
CLINT EASTWOOD in "THUNDERBOLT and LIGHTFOOT"
Eves.: White Lightning — 7:00; Thunderbolt — 8:45
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES · ALL SEATS $1.00

film times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Lacome, Lucien 7, 9:20
AMHERST CINEMA
Scenes from a Marriage 7:30
CALVIN THEATRE
White Lightning 7:00
Thunderbolt & Lightfoot 8:45
CAMPUS CINEMAS
Murder on the Orient Express 7, 9:15
Chinatown 7, 9:15
Godfather II 8:00
DEERFIELD DRIVE-IN
Show starts at 8:15
EASTFIELD MALL
Reincarnation of Peter Proud 7:30, 9:40
GLOBE THEATRE
And Now for Something Completely Different 7, 9
HADLEY DRIVE-IN
Show starts at 8:00
MT. FARMS 4 THEATRES
White Lightning 6:15, 8:30
Hearts & Minds 6, 8:15
Blazing Saddles 6:15, 8:30
Lenny 6, 8:15
SHOWCASE CINEMAS
Witch Mountain 7:30, 9:30
Tommy 7:30, 9:45
Funny Lady 8:00
Capone 7:45, 9:45
Shampoo 7:15, 9:30
Waldo Pepper 7:20, 9:30

EASTFIELD MALL Cinema 543-3304
BOSTON RD / U.S. 20 at RT. 21
Every Eve at 7:30-9:40
Mat. Wed.-Sat.-Sun.
1:30-3:30-5:30
The Reincarnation of Peter Proud
a BCP presentation
R
Filmed in Springfield, Holyoke, Amherst, Northampton, Deerfield and other local areas.

Who Killed JFK?
Guest Speaker
Harvey Yazijian
A Film-Lecture Presentation
Fri., May 2 at 2 p.m.
S.U.B.
Sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta/Program Council
A Greek Week Activity

"2001, A Space Odyssey"
Fri., May 2nd & Sun., May 4th
7:30 & 10:00 p.m.
C.C. Aud.

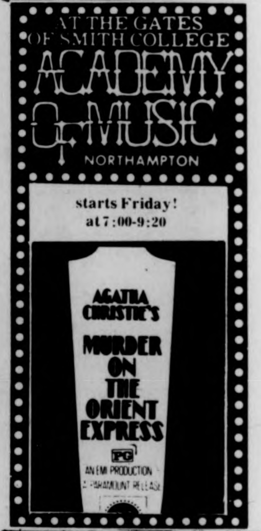

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
starts Friday!
at 7:00-9:20
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS
PG
AN EMI PRODUCTION
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

WAQY PRESENTS A NIGHT WITH THE BEATLES!
Starring in their first full-length, hilarious, action-packed film!
A Hard Day's Night
STOP WORRYING! HELP! IS ON THE WAY!
"IT'S ALL IN THE MIND Y'KNOW!"
The Beatles Yellow Submarine
an intimate experience on film
"Let it be"
FRIDAY AT MIDNIGHT
MAY 2
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 123456
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD.
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CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 123456
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·CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE·
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN G
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.: 7:30, 9:30; Sat.-Sun.: 2:00, 4:00, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30
Tommy the Movie
Your senses will never be the same.
PG
Ann-Margret Oliver Reed
Roger Daltrey Elton John
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.: 7:30, 9:45; Sat.-Sun.: 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40
STREISAND & CAAN Funny Lady PG
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.
Mon.-Thurs.: 8:00; Fri.: 7:05, 9:55; Sat.-Sun.: 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 10:00
NOW, AFTER 45 YEARS THE TRUE STORY CAN BE TOLD! R
CAPONE
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.: 7:45, 9:45; Sat.-Sun.: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
A Night with the BEATLES — 4 Beatle Films
Friday Midnight — Advance Tickets Now
warren beatty SHAMPOO R
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.: 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun.: 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:20
ROBERT REDFORD The Great WALDO PEPPER PG
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.: 7:20, 9:30; Sat.-Sun.: 1:30, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50

Deerfield Drive-In
Rte. 5 & 10 So. Deerfield
665-8746
How far should a Teacher go to protect her students?
CROWN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES PRESENTS
COLOR R
TRIP with the TEACHER
They forced her to commit the ultimate sacrifice!
A CROWN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES RELEASE
ALSO
THE TEACHER
SHE CORRUPTED THE YOUTHFUL MORALITY OF AN ENTIRE SCHOOL! COLOR
'THE TEACHER' STARRING ANGEL TOMPKINS
R A CROWN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
Fri., Sat., Sun. at 8:15

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art

Jones Library — displays featuring the works of Amherst schools. Amherst high school the first two weeks of May.

Holyoke Comm. College — student art show through May 9.

Leverett Craftsmen and Artists Inc. — spring classes in various crafts, call L.C.&A. for details. 253-9062. May 2 lecture-workshop on gravestone rubbing.

Bitten End Gallery — "painters under the influence."

Springfield Museum of Fine Arts — May 6 opening of U of M Women Students Exhibition.

Amherst College — "War Alamode", May 2-28.

Hampshire College — student examination shows through May.

Mt. Holyoke College — May 5-June, student exhibits.

UMass Herter Hall Gallery — through May 3 painting by Rathburn, prints by Johnson; May 4-10 painting by Delhan, painting by Wong.

UMass — student union gallery — May 4-6 Michael Melle, painting.

UMass — student union lobby "off hand" blown glass created from recycled glass.

UMass — Commonwealth Room, Student Union "Works in Progress", May 8 & 9, reception Fri., May 9, 8 p.m.

Smith College — Alice Neel paintings through May 11, Connoisseurship of the Graphic Arts: prints acquired during the curatorship of Elizabeth Nongan 1969-1975.

theatre

Five College Area

Dickey the Dam and the Big Blue River, Bartlett Auditorium, May 1 at 4 p.m., May 2 at 8 and 10 p.m., May 3 at 2 and 8 p.m.

Woyzeck, Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Centre, May 8-11, 13-18, 20-24 at 8:00 p.m.

Tom Thumb, Hampden Dining Commons, May 15-17 at 8:00 p.m. Experimental Theatre, Thursdays at 4:00 p.m., Lobby of the Fine Arts Centre.

Springfield

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, Stage-West, nighfly except Monday, April 19-May 25.

Boston

H.M.S. Pinafore, Boston Light Opera Ltd., Madelein Lee Theatre, May 2, 3, 9, 10 at 8:00 p.m.

The Caretaker, Theatre 369, Somerville Ave., May 8-11, 15-18, 22-25, and 29-June 1, 8:00 p.m.

Medal of Honor Rag, Theatre Company of Boston, New Theatre, through May 11, 8:00 p.m.

dance

Performance

Amherst School of Ballet featuring the Connecticut Valley Regional Ballet Company, Amherst Regional High School, May 2, 7:45 p.m.

Rhode Island School of Design Tap Dancing Concert. R.I.S.D., Memorial Hall, May 1, 2, 3, at 8:00 p.m.

Five College Dance Concert. Fine Arts Building exterior, May 12, 7:00 p.m.

Smith Dance Concert. Hallie Flanagan Hall, May 9 and 10, 8:00 p.m.

Participatory

Heymakers Square Dance Club, Cape Cod Lounge, S.U., 8:00 p.m., Tuesdays.

International Folk Dancing Club, Cape Cod Lounge, S.U., 7:30 p.m., Mondays.

Israeli Dancing, Cape Cod Lounge, S.U., 8:00 p.m., Wednesdays.

Dance To Tie Up the Fine Arts Center, May 3, 10:00 p.m.

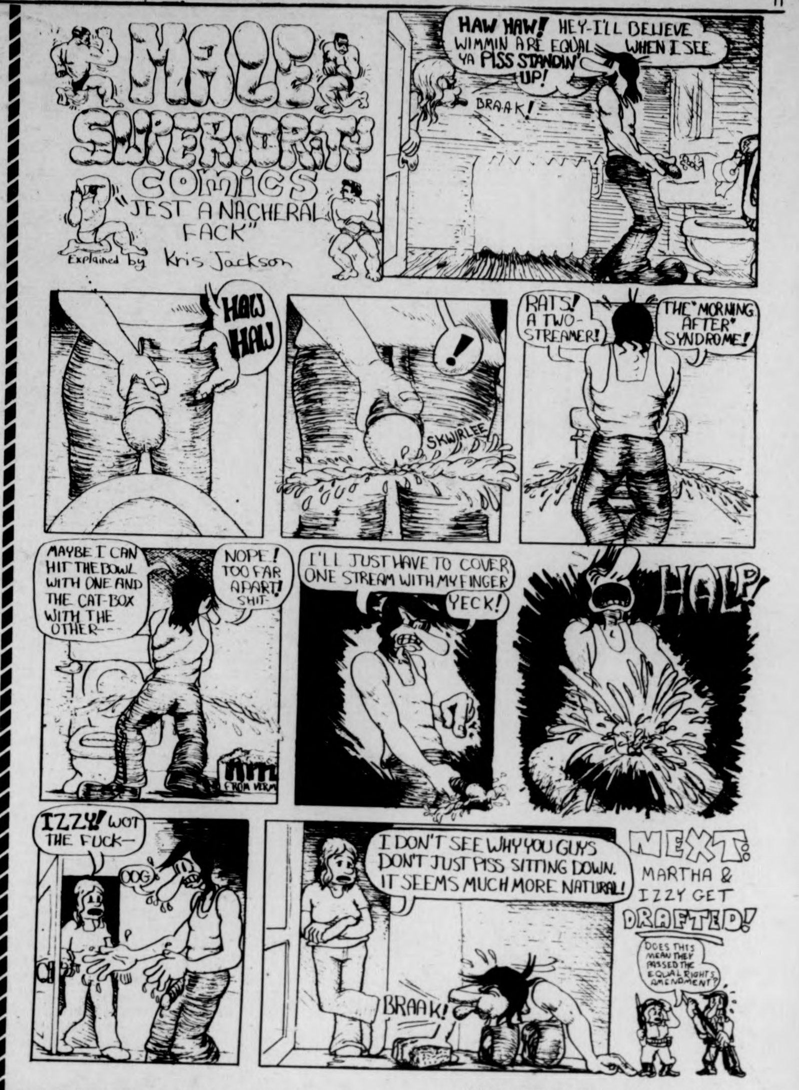
MALE SUPERIORITY COMICS
"JEST A NACHERAL FACK"
Explained by Kris Jackson
HAW HAW! WIMMIN ARE EQUAL YA PISS STANDIN' UP!
HEY-I'LL BELIEVE WHEN I SEE
BRAAK!
HAW HAW
!
SKWIRLEE
RATS! A TWO-STREAMER!
THE "MORNING AFTER" SYNDROME!
MAYBE I CAN HIT THE BOWL WITH ONE AND THE CAT-BOX WITH THE OTHER---
NOPE! TOO FAR APART! SHIT-
I'LL JUST HAVE TO COVER ONE STREAM WITH MY FINGER
YECK!
HALP!
IZZY! WOT THE FUCK-
OOG
I DON'T SEE WHY YOU GUYS DON'T JUST PISS SITTING DOWN. IT SEEMS MUCH MORE NATURAL!
BRAAK!
NEXT: MARTHA & IZZY GET DRAFTED!
DOES THIS MEAN THEY PASSED THE EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT?

SNIP AND SAVE — This is the censored, original inside cover of **SEX AND VIOLENCE COMIX,** appearing on campus shortly. Cut it out and paste it in. The truth will NOT die, etc., etc.

The Gay Rites of Spring-75

The fifth annual Spring Gay Festival of the Student Homophile League.

Fondly, we look back to the days of Christopher Street Liberation, when hundreds of gay brothers and sisters showed the world that they would no longer tolerate being in a class of "unspeakables". It was a great historical event in Gay history, and to this day we commemorate that day and its call to liberation during Gay Pride Week. The time had come at last for gay people to enter the humanity they had been deprived of for thousands of years.

Christopher Street set the pace for all that was to happen in the years since. Gay people all over this land became united in their proud struggle. This new freedom gave birth to the Gay Liberation Front here at UMass, later to be renamed as the Student Homophile League. The Student Homophile League set up headquarters in the Student Union, and all the gay people on this campus could at last come out of their closets and realize that they could be happy people with the support of a fine group of gay people.

The first Student Homophile League probably didn't know that they were beginning a strong tradition when they held a Gay Festival in the Spring of 1971, a weekend of celebration for their new found liberation. But the Student Homophile League of today cherishes more than ever their history and tradition of five years of existence. Each and every first weekend in May is our grandiose celebration of ourselves as gay sisters and brothers.

The Spring Gay Festival is a weekend of dancing, learning, feasting, and meeting new friends. People from all over New England know of this tradition and come to celebrate with us. It is a weekend that has been in the planning since September, which we all look forward to.

This year we are quite proud of the program we have to offer and we hope that everyone at the University can enjoy it and learn something from it.

The fee for the entire weekend is five dollars, a really worthwhile expense for a fun-filled weekend. Of course you can pay for each event if you should not desire to register. We also need a lot of help in giving visiting people housing: if you can help us at all please sign up on the housing list at registration. But most of all, bring yourselves and be ready for a big celebration.

Quicksilver
No. Pleasant St.
Amherst
WHERE
"The Good Times Roll"
Every Day!
Stop in and find out why.
•
Good People — Good Music
Good Times at
Quicksilver

Friday, May 2, 1975

1 p.m.-6 p.m. — **Registration** at SHL office in the Student Union; 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. — **Dance** featuring "**Lilith** and Registration.

Saturday, May 3, 1975

Workshops will be held on the eighth floor of the Campus Center; **9:30 a.m.-11 a.m. — Radical Gay Politics** by Ed Tynan et al., **Health Workshop, Gay Men and Sexism**; **2 p.m.-3:30 p.m. — Amdrogyny in Literature** by Jim La Macchia; **Third World Gays** by Harold Doddy, **Coming Out.**

11 a.m.-12:30 a.m. — Gays in Media by Ellen B. Davis and Gay Media Action; **Religion,** Metropolitan Community Church; **Sexuality and Sex Education** (men); **Transvestitism** by Harold Doddy; **3:30 p.m.-5 p.m. — Religion** (Roman Catholic) by Fr. Tom Oddo and Paul Diederich of Dignity-National; **History and Gay People** by David Ritchkoff **I am Woman First** by **Patrice.**

12:30 a.m.-2 p.m. — Gay Legislation in '76? by Joe Martin; **Bisexuality** by Patrice and Kathy; **Religion** (Jewish) by B'nai Haskalah; **Rural Gays** by Allen Young; **9 p.m.-1 a.m. — Dance** featuring **"The Deadly Nightshade"**, Campus Center Auditorium.

Sunday, May 4, 1975

12 p.m. — Picnic at the field by Farley Lodge.

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS
1 "It's my kind of film. Booze, broads, car chases, corruption and revenge — all the things that make life worthwhile!"
BURT REYNOLDS as GATOR WHITE LIGHTNING
PG
6:15, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:45-6:15 Only
2 ACADEMY AWARD BEST FOREIGN
"HEARTS AND MINDS"
Documentary Feature on Vietnam
ONE WEEK ONLY!!
R
6:00, 8:15
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:30-6:00 Only
3 Mel Brooks' BLAZING SADDLES
from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"
R
6:15, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:45-6:15 Only
4 Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"
A Bob Fosse Film
Valerie Perrine
R
6:00, 8:15
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:30-6:00 Only

If you can afford to think

WEEKEND
by Jeffrey Polman

RATINGS
++++Acapulco Gold
+++Jamaican
++Chicopee Brown
+crabgrass

THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN+++
Pretty fair science-fiction thriller by Michael Crichton turned into an even fairer movie by Robert Wise. A team of biological scientists race against their wristwatches in order to locate the source of a space germ which (you guessed it!) threatens to annihilate the world. Interesting and exciting enough to keep you absorbed, though, even though it's been on television twice. (MAHAR, 5-2, 6:30, 9, 11:30)

BLAZING SADDLES++++
Mel Brooks' finest achievement, and perhaps the funniest film since the Marx Brothers left us alone. (Mountain Farms Four).

BUSTER AND BILLIE+++
Another nostalgic romp down the paths of young flaming love. Spiced with the expected violence one usually sees in contemporary romps, even though it's dramatic impact is a little better in this case. Stars Jan-Michael Vincent, who we're all supposed to have heard of. (TONIGHT in the S.U.B. at 7 and 9).

CAPONE+
About the thirtieth in a series of most likely six hundred and forty-five bloody gangster films, this one starring, of all people, Ben Gazarra as famous Al himself. I respect Hollywood's perserverence, but there **still** hasn't been anything good since **Bonnie and Clyde.** (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield).

CHINATOWN++++
Roman Polanski's latest, a departure from his supernatural tendencies, but still quite unusual. Jack Nicholson plays an eagle-eye detective who sticks his nose into the wrong case and pays for it in the end. Faye Dunaway is great as a millionairess haunted by a turbulent past. This film got royally ripped off at the Academy Awards, but we all know that doesn't mean shit to a tree; works of art cannot and should not be compared. (Campus Cinemas).

DODES-KA-DEN++++
Akira Kurosawa's first feature, and his first film in color. It depicts life in a Tokyo slum with gentle charm and as in most Kurosawa films, it shows how any living person can suffer through depressing times as long as his inner dreams and spirit pervade. (MAHAR TONIGHT at 7 & 9:35 for one dollar).

FUNNY LADY++
Yuk yuk.Barbara Streisand plays plays herself because she can't help it, and the results are only entertaining if you're middleaged. Most of us up here are not. (Showcase Cinemas).

GODFATHER II++++
Francis Coppola's final proof of his cinematic genius, just in case you missed **the Conversation.** Al Pacino takes on dramatic substance he lacked for much of part one, and the results are Oscar caliber. The idea to widen the scope by including scenes documenting the Corleones before and after Michael's rise is unique, establishing this as a **real** sequel. (Campus Cinemas).

THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER++
Robert Redford's blue eyes and America's blue skies collide in this tale about World War I flying aces and their aviation feats which follow the end of the War. All the action you'll see is in the coming attractions, so it might be wise to take in a movie where you know this one hasn't arrived yet. Directed by George Roy Hill.

HEARTS AND MINDS++++
Excellent documentary on the people of Vietnam and their contemporary misery as it should affect us over here. Made by the makers of TV's superb "Selling of the Pentagon", it couples human pathos with cinema verite skill. This is the film which caused a minor political fracas at the Oscar show, when asshole Bob Hope insisted that a statement declaring the Academy's noninvolvement be read. See it just to spite him. (Mountain Farms)

THE KID-THE IDLE CLASS+++
Two ancient Charlie Chaplin comedies, always refreshing. (S.U.B., 5-4, 7, 8:45, 10:30).

LENNY++++
Dustin Hoffman stars as the ultimate comic hero, Lenny Bruce, in this pseudo-documentary. Still available at the Mountain Farms Four.

MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS+++
Albert Finney as detective Hercule Poirot in this sparkling adaptation of Agatha Christie's mystery. An all-star international cast and outrageous costumes decorate the lens, which is already vaseline-coated. Directed by Sidney Lumet ("Serpico"). (Campus Cinemas and Academy of Music).

WR: MYSTERIES OF THE ORGANISM++++
A 1970 Yugoslavian political fantasy about Wilhelm Reich, the founder of orgone therapy. Susan Makavejev directs this original farce which offers an unusual blend of pornography with high-brow matters. Presented by Amherst Film Co-op in Herter Hall on 5-6.

SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE++++
Ingmar Bergman's fascinating study of love and marriage, starring Liv Ullman and Erland Josephsson. Bergie cut the original 6½ hour Swedish television version down to about three here, but it still retains its emotional impact, as every one of his masterpieces has managed to do somehow. (Amherst Cinema).

SHAMPOO++
The first film about a hairdresser features Warren Beatty as the scissorstud who keeps his customers after shop hours. Julie Christie, Goldie Hawn, and Lee Grant play his girlfriends in this tight, nicely photographed, but incredibly overrated saga of adultery, sex before marriage (ye gads!), and other assorted hot combs. (Showcase Cinemas).

TOMMY+++++ (the sky's the limit)
Reviewed in this issue. (Showcase Cinemas).

WHITE LIGHTNING+?+?
Just one look at the crotch-itching advertisements showing Burt Reynolds with his shirt open (what else is new?) should be enough to make all you banana-molesters run to the theatre. If not, then you're making a wise move. Burt takes craps just like anyone else. (Mountain Farms).

5-COLLEGE FILMS

AMHERST COLLEGE—Merrill Science Center
Memories of Underdevelopment (5-1, 4 and 7 p.m.); Amherst Film Co-op: **Three-Penny Opera** (1931) (5-2, 7:30 and 9:30); Bertolucci: **the Conformist** (5-2, 5-3, 5-4, 8 and 10 p.m.).

HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE-Frankline Patterson Hall
Morgan (5-1, 7 and 9:30); Greta Garbo: **Ninotchka** (5-2, 7:30, 9:30) Stanley Kubrick: **Paths of Glory** (5-4, 8 p.m.).

SMITH COLLEGE-Sage Hall
Charley Varrick (5-3, 7:30 and 9:30).

MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE-Gamble Auditorium
Discreet Charm of the Burgoisie (5-3, 7:30 p.m.); Hooker Aud.—**I'm All Right, Jack** (1960) (5-1, 8 p.m.); **Summer Stock** (1950) (5-2, 7:30).

Below the Salt photo by Bill Howell

LOCAL MUSIC (May 1-7)

Sweet Pie — Dynamic Sex Machine — Hatch, May 2 3.
Outerspace Band — Campus Center Aud., May 1.
Fat — Rusty Nail, May 1-4.
Bill Colwell — Hide-A-Way (Granby), May 1, 2.
Real Tears — 5th Alarm (Springfield), May 1-4.
Little Fire — Red Pantry (Belchertown), May 1-3.
Seagull — Steak Out, May 1-3.
Sweet Pie — Hatch, May 1-3.
Cold Blood vs. Thundermug — Springfield College, May 4 ($3 battle).

Widespread Depression — Lazy River (Northampton), May 1-3.
Tusk — Mt. View Frolics (Chicopee), May 1-3.
Roomfull of Blues — Lazy River, May 7.
Fate — Poor Richard's III, May 1.
Sunarc — Bluewall, May 2, 3.
Morning Sky — T.O.C., May 1-3.
Sweet Pie — 5th Alarm, May 5-7.
Williams & Vallan — Septembers (Chicopee) May 1-3.
Moon Over Miami — Bluewall, May 1.

Molly McGregor — 4 Leaf Window (New Salem), May 1-4.
Banjo Dan & the Mid-Nite Plowboys — Chelsea House Cafe and Folklore Center, (W. Brattleboro, Vt.), May 2, 3.
Bruce MacKay — Red Pantry, May 4.
Muffin Band — Lazy River, May 6.

Greenleaf — Lakeview Inn (Southwick), May 2, 3, 6.
Willow — The Pub, May 7..
Doc Sullivan — The Pub, May 1, 2 (3-6 p.m.).
D.J. — The Pub, May 2.
Great Pretenders — The Pub, May 3, 4.

UMASS
Beareather Ready (voice recital), "Black Women in America" — May 2, Recital Hall (room 248), Fine Arts Center, 8:15.
Jeff Jawer, (multi-media) Astrological Evening — May 3, Herter 227, 8:15.
People Symphony & Dance Company — May 3, Commonwealth Room, 2 p.m.
20th Century Chorale Music — Women's Choir and University Chorus, with assisting instrumentalists; works by Ives, Fussell and Tillis, conducted by E. Wayne Abercrombie. 8 p.m., Bowker, Admission free.

AMHERST COLLEGE
Guitar Recital (classical & ragtime) — **Amherst Lute Trio** — May 1, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.

MT. HOLYOKE
Blood, Sweat & Tears (With David Clayton Thomas) — **Larry Carsman Band**—May 3, Chapin Hall ($4.00).

SPRINGFIELD
Tony Orlando & Dawn — May 2, Civic Center **T.**
Lou Reed — **String Driven Thing** — May 4, Civic Center **T.**
James Taylor — May 17, Civic Center **T.**
The Letterman — May 22, Civic Center **T.**
The Eagles — **Danny Fogelberg** — May 14, Civic Center **T.**

PROVIDENCE, R.I.
Aerosmith — May 3, Civic Center, (Gerneral Admission).
Kool & The Gang — **Rhythm** — May 3, Palace Theatre.
Frankie Valli — May 10, Civic Center.
James Brown — May 11, Civic Center.
Frank Sinatra — May 12, Civic Center.
Boston Pops — May 18, Civic Center.
Guess Who — May 18, Steppin' Stone Ranch, Greenwich, R.I.
J. Geils Band — May 24, Civic Center.
Seals & Crofts — June 6, Civic Center.
Marvin Gaye — June 7, Civic Center.

BOSTON, MASS.
Miles Davis, May 1-3, Paul's Mall.
Pat Martino — May 1, Jazz Workshop.
Creative Source — May 1-4, Sugar Shack.
Danny O'Keefe — **Chris Rhodes** — May 1-4 Passim Coffeshop.
Brecker Brothers — May 2-4, Jazz Workshop.
Jeff Beck — **Mahavishnu Orchestra** — May 3, Music Hall (Two Shows 7 & 10) **T.**
America — May 4, Music Hall **T.**
Tom Scott & The L.A. Express — May 4-6, Paul's Mall.
First Choice — May 5-11, Sugar Shack.
Charles Mingus — May 6-11, Jazz Workshop.
Jesse Colin Young — **Leo Kottke** — May 7, Music Hall **T.**
Sonny Rollins — May 7-11, Paul's Mall.
Lynyrd Skynyrd — **Golden Earring** — May 8, Orpheum **T.**
Neil Sedaka — Harvard Square Theatre, May 8 **T.**
Martin Mull — May 8-11, Passim Coffeeshop.
Nektar — May 10, Orpheum **T.**
Ian Hunter-Mick Ronson — **Kiss** — Orpheum T, May 11.
The Dramatics — May 12-18, Sugar Shack.
Eagles — **Danny Fogelberg** — May 14, Music Hall **T.**
Bonnie Raitt — **Mose Allison** — May 14, Harvard Square Theatre **T.**
James Taylor — May 18, Music Hall **T.**
Betty Wright — May 19-25, Sugar Shack.
The Letterman — May 23, Music Hall **T.**
Tavares — May 26-June 1, Sugar Shack.
Bad Company — **Maggie Bell** — May 31-June 1, Music Hall, **T.**
Pink Floyd — June 18, Boston Garden **T.**
Chicago — **Beach Boys** — June 30, Schaeffer Stadium, Foxboro.

DEAN ALFANGE, JR., acting Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

Alfange takes over Provost duties, vows to assess budget implications

By BILL PARENT
MDC Staff

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery yesterday named Dean Alfonge Jr. acting Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

Alfange is presently the dean of faculty of social and behavioral sciences in the College of Arts and Sciences. He will be replacing Robert L. Gluckstern who was recently appointed chancellor of the University of Maryland.

Alfange first came to UMass in 1967 as an assistant professor of constitutional law and civil liberties. In 1970 he was named an associate professor in the government department, and after being named acting dean of social and behavioral sciences he was appointed dean of that department in February 1971.

"My first major job will be to assess the impact of the budgetary stringency on Academics" Alfange said in a telephone interview yesterday. He said he believes it is his duty "to insure minimum adverse impact on existing programs" if budget cuts do occur. The Legislature is not expected to vote on the budget until this summer.

In making the appointment, Bromery cited Alfange's dedication and concern for the University as criteria for his selection.

"I know the area of academic administration is at a critical juncture in a critical time and Dean Alfange is accepting the task at great personal expense," said Bromery.

"I am confident he can count on full support from the council of deans, department heads and chairmen, the Faculty Senate, the general faculty and the broader university community".

Alfange is a graduate of Hamilton College, an Air Force veteran and did his graduate work at the University of Colorado and Cornell. Before coming to UMass, he taught at Lafayette College and has received many awards and fellowships as well as having written numerous publications.

Alfange will serve as acting provost for the next year while a nation wide search committee determines a replacement for Gluckstern.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
TELEPHONE 545-3500
Collegian
VOLUME CIII, ISSUE 60 AMHERST, MA. FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1975

WEATHER

Dreams of freedom tend to fizzle
When sunlight is engulfed in drizzle.
And hopes of heaven are tattered shrouds
When distant Mountains are obscured by clouds.

Says he'll resign

O'Keefe elected SGA president

By MIKE FAY
Staff Reporter

The Student Government Association (SGA) finally elected president when John O'Keefe won a majority of votes in the third ballot of last night's SGA presidential election.

O'Keefe polled 48.6 votes, a half vote more than the majority needed to defeat Craig Ghodotti, who polled 28.3 votes.

O'Keefe, elected by a coalition of dormitory representatives and student senators said, "First of all, I'm going to resign as soon as possible so the students can have an open election. It should have been open to begin with."

Greek area representatives left the assembly as soon as O'Keefe's victory was announced. Craig Ghodotti is a member of the Greeks. But immediately after the election, Ghodotti could be seen congratulating O'Keefe.

The Orchard Hill representatives could not raise a quorum and were not able to vote. This subtracted six electoral votes from the election. Steve Freeman, the Orchard Hill presiding officer said the Orchard Hill absences were due to leaves of absences and students doing homework.

O'Keefe said he will probably resign in October. His term would normally run until June 1976.

The SGA election last night was the fourth attempt in eight days to elect a new undergraduate student president. O'Keefe and Ghodotti were standoff candidates among a field of five. Cindy McGrath, Peter Lewicke, and Tim O'Brien rounded out the field.

Last night before O'Keefe broke the eight day deadlock, newly elected Speaker of the Senate John Hite said that he would file a bill today providing for the popular election of the president in the event O'Keefe resigns next fall.

Hite said the bill would delete the present provision that stipulates an electoral voting process, and would bring the constitution into accord with the motion passed earlier this year requiring a popular election of Senate presidents beginning March 1976.

O'Keefe said he will put the SGA constitution up to a student referendum some time next fall. He said alternatives will be offered.

After the election O'Keefe said, "I ran on a platform of complete change, top to bottom.

turn to p. 3

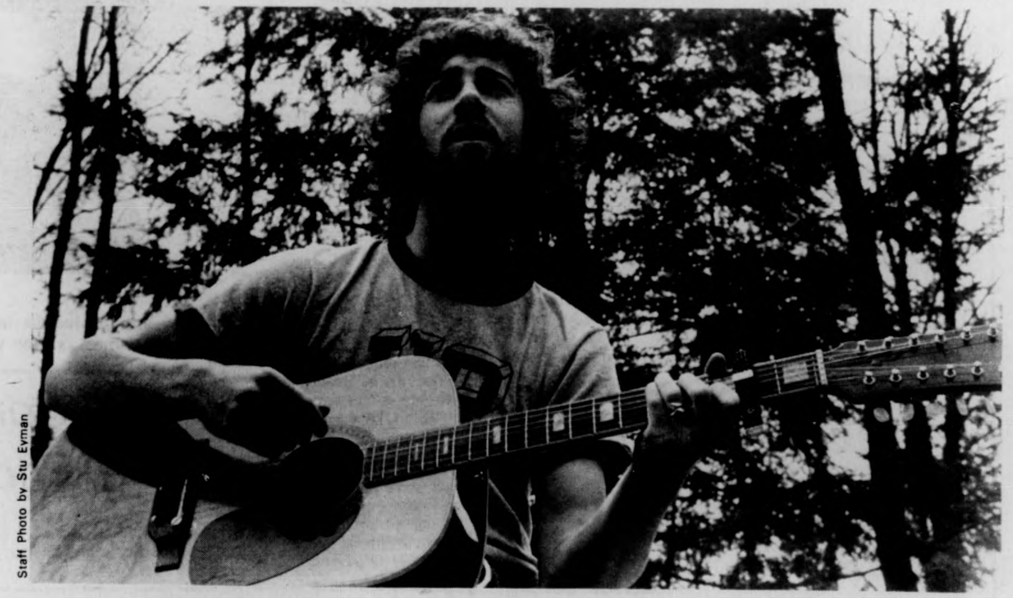

Staff Photo by Stu Evman

Richie Aron sang about budget cuts at Sylvan yesterday, for story, see page 3.

INSIDE

- **A lawyer here has lodged a complaint with the federal Department of Justice and has demanded an investigation into the role a Boston U.S. Attorney played in making financial records of the School of Education unavailable to the public and press. Story on Page 3.**
- **Governor Michael Dukakis is set to speak here Monday, and members of the Student Action Committee will be on hand to respond to his budget plans. See stories, Page 2.**

Student employees await labor recognition

By CHRISTINE DILLARD
MDC Staff

BOSTON — Recognition of the Union for Student Employees (USE) by the Massachusetts Labor-Relations Commission will be delayed until a formal hearing now set for June 23.

USE and UMass Legal Counselors appeared before the Commission yesterday in Boston in an "informal hearing." UMass counselor for labor affairs Martin Skoler said, "We'll have to wait for a formal hearing. There's no other way."

Skoler said he had just received a petition for recognition and did not have time to thoroughly examine it. "We want to do it in a law-abiding fashion," he said. He added that it was a complex situation, and that there were other collective bargaining units with an interest in student employees. He cited the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) as one such unit.

He also said, "I have to examine the relationship between the students and the university." He called the situation of student workers "unique."

Lawyer for the Massachusetts State Employee Association Mark Dalton also appeared before commission examiner Mary Lally. "We wish to reserve our rights and submit a brief on whether the students are employees. We're taking no position at the moment."

The Massachusetts State Employee Association is the recognized bargaining agent for three collective bargaining units at UMass, including administrative, clerical and technical employees.

Dalton also said that if the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission does hold that students are employees and have collective bargaining rights, then the students fall into existing collective bargaining units.

turn to p. 7

Dukakis speaks here Monday

By BILL DENSMORE
and RICHARD WRIGHT
MDC Staff

An appearance Monday on campus by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, planned three months ago, is now expected to become a forum for discussion of his proposed ten percent higher education budget cut.

Dukakis press spokesman David Sugarman yesterday confirmed that the governor will be speaking Monday at 8 p.m. in Mahar auditorium. At the same time, he described how the meat cleaver may fall at UMass.

Sugarman said that an administration budget prepared by Education Secretary Paul Parks "won't cut any student services."

He said a draft of the budget now before Dukakis cuts maintenance and "overhead" and calls for a "productivity increase" among University employees.

He said it also includes increases in scholarship aid, work study and library funds.

"If there's absolutely no way to come down with a ten percent cut without hurting student services, it won't be imposed," Sugarman said, adding that if that were the case, Dukakis might have to propose a tuition increase — "But it would be a graduated tuition increase."

Sugarman said Dukakis supports the concept of fiscal autonomy, but along with autonomy comes a responsibility to allocate funds wisely.

Fiscal autonomy is a Legislative grant of bulk appropriations to operating units like UMass, without specifying specific spending categories.

Priorities and specific expenditures are then determined by the agency. At UMass, trustees and President Robert C. Wood decide what the $101.4 million appropriated this year will be spent on.

The phrase "graduated tuition" used by Sugarman means setting tuition expenses according to each students ability to pay. By this method, students supported by wealthy parents would pay high tuition, while independent students with no source of income would pay the smallest.

Some students would still be eligible for scholarship.

The University administration has consistently opposed any suggestion of graduated tuition, because they feel it would unnecessarily complicate admissions and enrollment procedures and because it would be hard to figure out which students are supported by their parents.

On Dukakis' appearance, the Student Action Committee announced yesterday its intention to organize a rally outside Dukakis' eight o'clock Mahar appearance Monday.

The original sponsor of the Governor's talk, Orchard Hill Residential Area, and a professor who invited him to speak on campus in January both commented yesterday on the Governor's appearance.

The professor, Dr. Benjamin Ricci of Exercise Science, is President of the Belchertown Friends Assn., a parents' support group for the Belchertown State School for the Retarded.

Ricci invited Dukakis to speak in his class, "Society and the Outcast," on the delivery of human services in Massachusetts. But his brief talk will now include his rationale on budget cuts and a period of question and answers, according to Sugarman.

Ricci said he thinks UMass' "tradition of public service through its students and faculty should be acknowledged and supported."

Sugarman said Dukakis would not be available on campus before the eight o'clock talk.

UMass police chief David L. Johnston said no unusual precautions would be taken to protect the Governor during his visit. .

On whether Dukakis could be deterred by student demonstrations, Sugarman said: "I'm not sure it's even come up."

But, he said the Governor has never stayed away from an event because of anticipated demonstrations. Sugarman said Dukakis "anticipates more reasoned discourse" with students.

SAC to give Gov. message: Budget cut fight to continue

By DAN LaBONTE
Staff Reporter

A message to Governor Michael Dukakis saying that students will continue their "struggle" to oppose budget cuts will be sent to him via a rally outside Mahar Auditorium Monday night.

Plans for the rally were mapped out at a Student Action Committee (SAC) meeting yesterday and scheduled in conjunction with Dukakis' visit to UMass to explain his proposed budget cut and its relation to UMass.

The rally will include a series of speakers, singing and guerilla theater, and SAC hopes to provide an outside speaker system to enable those attending the rally to hear Dukakis speaking inside.

Future actions to be taken over the list of nine demands concerning students opposition to budget cuts will be further discussed. A report from two committees researching the possibility of a tuition boycott and the development of a network for student unionization will be heard at a meeting tomorrow, according to Mary Muirhead, a spokesperson for the Communications Committee of the SAC.

The State House Action Committee, a subgroup of SAC, is currently examining the state's budget and looking into alternatives to cuts in higher education and social service programs.

SAC members also decided at yesterday's meeting to send a delegation of students to a meeting called by Brown University and UMass-Boston scheduled for Sunday on the UMass-Boston campus. The meeting is designed "to discuss the student solidarity in fighting budget cutbacks, tuition hikes, and the defense of Third World, Women's, and other social service programs", Muirhead said.

A motion was made and unanimously passed to table any discussion concerning campus demonstrations and possible building take-over until Saturday meeting.

Teaching Assistants meet; discuss formation of union

By DENISE MATTEAU
Staff Reporter

Bread and butter issues were discussed yesterday in a meeting of about 15 teaching assistants contemplating forming a union.

—

The meeting in the Campus Center was the third and will be followed by others.

Issues talked about were — is pay proportionate to labor — cost of living raises — affirmative action — patronage — inadequate grievance procedures — class size and range of courses.

It was also announced that a request for funds for researching and organizing a union will be brought before the graduate Student Senate.

Anne Canal, a TA in the comparative literature department, said different avenues toward unionization will be explored.

"A TA union may be affiliated with the MTA (Massachusetts Teachers Association), she said, "But we'd have to wait until the faculty has won a collective bargaining vote on that issue. Other possibilities include affiliation with the AF of L through the American Federation of Teachers or affiliation with the student organizing project."

Others said that while a TA union would upgrade the status of undergraduate teaching, it may ignore the interest of non-teaching grad students.

According to Les Perelman, a TA in the Rhetoric department, who is also acting treasurer for the group, assistanceships presently pay a maximum of $3,600.00 a year for a workload which is equal to half of what a professor is expected to carry. "This is equal to only one third of the lowest-paid professor's salary", he said, "and is complicated by a catch-22; to hold the position requires that the assistant make normal academic progress, yet there is no attempt to relate the courses a TA teaches to that TA's Ph.D. work."

"Time is working against us," said Canal as the meeting drew to an end, "we need feedback. The school is starting to pull back on commitments to students, as the budget situated gets tighter."

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty or administration. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

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The office of the *MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN* is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst 01002, telephone: 545-3500.

Staff Photo by Stu Evman

Silhouetted in the women's rest room doorway a Machmer janitor waves to photographer.

Correction to Photo Special

Three photos in Wednesday's photo special were in the wrong place. The photo on pg. 6 belonged on pg. 12, the one on pg. 7 on pg. 6 and the pg. 12 photo on pg. 7. With these corrections, the captions are correct.

ROISTER DOISTERS

presents

DICKEY THE DAM

AND

The Big Blue River

"A Masonary Musical"

Bartlett Aud. — Tickets $1.50 — Students $1.00

May 1 — 4 p.m.; May 2 — 8 & 10 p.m. — May 3 — 2 & 8 p.m.

RECORDS

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The New
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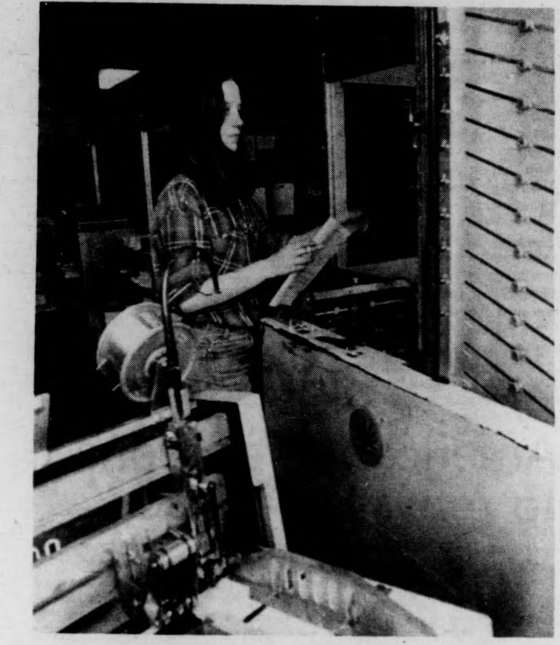

Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

Peggy Considine collates some of the 10,000 pages of lecture notes which...

By DEBBIE SCHAFER
Staff Reporter

The print shop located in 401 in the Student Union Building provides low cost printing services for student groups. "We print anything that needs to be printed for RSO groups," said David Rabinow, print shop manager.

The student senate lecture notes are also printed in the shop. Since it is a student senate funded operation, the print shop is "primarily used by RSO" according to Rabinow. However, anyone outside of RSO can also utilize the print shop at low cost rates.

The shop handles a volume of about 10,000 impressions (sides of paper) per week in addition to the lecture notes. The amount of lecture notes printed is also about 10,000 per week.

Seventy one students are employed by the print shop and lecture note service. The office is open 5 days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Printing is done by an offset printing process. The offset process involves extensive use of photographic methods in printing. The image to be printed is produced by the use of a photographic plate, as opposed to a chemically engraved lead plate. The shop utilizes a Xerox machine in addition to the offset press. Xeroxing is primarily used to handle small quantity print orders.

This is the first semester that the print shop has been located near the Student Union balcony next to the academic affairs committee office. The print shop was originally housed where the People's Market exists now, and occupied the Room to Move office before moving to its present site.

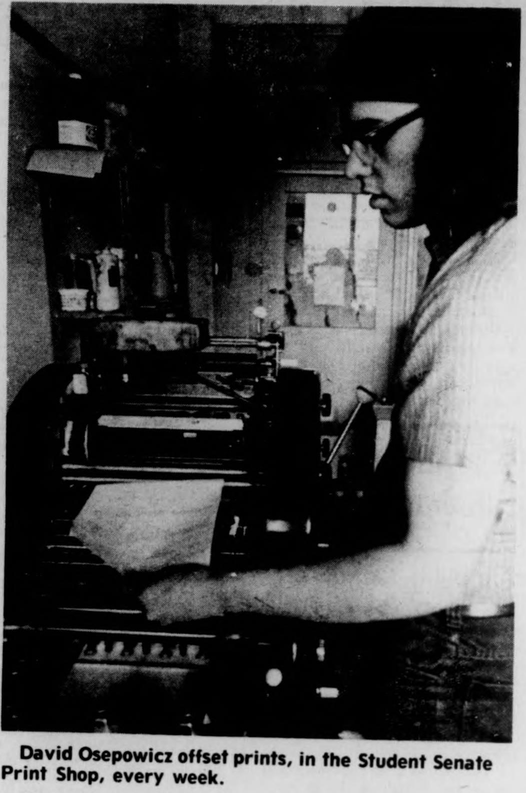

Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

David Osepowicz offset prints, in the Student Senate Print Shop, every week.

Student sings of budget cut blues

By SAMUEL HASSAN
Staff Reporter

Monday afternoon, a woman from the Student Action Committee (SAC) called Richie Aaron. She asked him to play his guitar and sing at a rally on the Campus Center steps Tuesday night. She told him on the phone that she had heard him sing a song about the Amherst Towing Company, and asked him if he could write a protest song.

Monday night Aaron went to the organizational meeting for Wednesday's rally in Boston, and during the meeting he wrote the song. You may have heard it in the background of local television news reports from Boston Wednesday night, or maybe you sang it in the sunshine on Boston Common. It's called, "Listen To Us Mr. Legislature Man."

Dukakis says we ain't got no money
But some people seem to have it made
Mr. Wood why don't you sell your helicopter
And use the money for our financial aid

Aaron is a 19-year-old freshman English major living in Brown House. He was born and raised in Brooklyn, N.Y., and jokingly says, "to me it always seemed like a separate country."

About his choice in UMass Aaron said, "I wanted to get away from the city, and had heard how good the five college system was."

Aaron's younger brother David, 16, has visited UMass and is considering coming to school here. Along with David there is Lori, 6, and Joshua, 3, at home in Brooklyn.

"I fear the budget cuts," he says, "because if out-of-state tuition rises drastically, it would make things very difficult. As it stands right now, what people have to pay at this University is basically fair, but there's no reason why they should have to suffer for the poor distribution of wealth in this state or the country."

Listen to us Mr. Legislature man
Now we know that you're no fool
If you cut the budget to ribbons here
We'll all have to drop out of school

When he arrived at the buses beside Whitmore on Wednesday, Aaron didn't have his guitar with him. "They made me go back and get it," he said, "and I ended up playing first."

One particular chain of events at the rally really bothered him, saying, "First Bartley (House Speaker David M.) said he opposed the budget cuts, and everyone cheered. Then someone asked him to apologize for having called the strike a vacation, and he told us to pound sand. His sarcastic attitude really hurt alot of people. And he walked off smiling into the booing crowd. He was the stereotype of the appeasing politician. If I had a baby in my arms he would've tried to kiss it."

Aaron said he has written many lyrics, but only 7 or 8 have become songs with music. He has been playing the guitar for six years and said he never imagined it would be such an important thing in his life.

The words spring fever were mentioned and Aaron said, "I find myself stopping on my way to class at the campus pond, definitely because I carry my guitar with me."

An English major, he is writing songs and short stories now, but says, "I realize I can't count on earning a living this way, but I refuse to go out of my way to learn something I don't like just to make a lot of money in the future."

Between verses of Cat Steven's "A Boy With a Moon and a Star On His Head," he stops and says, "They keep saying education is the key, and then they keep changing the locks."

And then what will you do with us
With the locks you throw on every door
You'll find some fancy way to justify your lies
And try to throw us into another war.

★ O'Keefe elected

cont. from p. 1

The student government structure is about twenty years behind the times."

O'Keefe said he will make all decisions on a collective basis. O'Keefe, an Army veteran said women, vets, blacks, third world students and all students would be represented in the SGA. He particularly supported the Union of Student Employees.

He said a restructuring of student committees would be the key to better government. "The main idea is to have task forces that are action oriented."

O'Keefe also said, "I'm not going to get into any arbitrary policy changes." He said he will not retain veto power over the collective cabinet he plans to install.

O'Keefe said the SGA would not be a parent organization to the students, but would offer the resources and expertise needed for independent student action.

After his victory, John O'Keefe said: "This was one bitch of an election. I'm glad I don't have to go through this every day."

Summing up his feelings on the election O'Keefe said, "I'm not going to compromise the beliefs of the people who backed me, my platform, or myself."

Howland wants investigation into role of Boston attorney

By JUDY BOUCHER
MDC Staff

A lawyer here has lodged a complaint with the federal Department of Justice and has demanded an investigation into the role a Boston U.S. Attorney played in making financial records of the School of Education unavailable to the public and press.

Richard M. Howland of Amherst lodged a complaint with Edward H. Levi, attorney general of the Department of Justice, regarding the conduct of James N. Gabriel for his part in issuing two subpoenas and disregarding regular Massachusetts state judicial procedures.

Howland defended a *Collegian* reporter, William P. Densmore, Jr., in a civil action suit seeking access to School of Education records that the University officials said were not at the time public documents.

The FBI has been investigating misuse of federal grant funds at the School for three months.

A superior Court judge from Northampton handed down a judgement which ordered UMass to release the records previously closed to the public.

Howland, who has waived a fee in this case, is asking for an inquiry into —

— the origin and revision of the two subpoenas and who formulated them. The first subpoena was issued the day after Densmore made a written request to UMass Treasurer Kenneth W. Johnson. The day of the hearing a second all encompassing subpoena was issued.

— the decision to participate in the state case. At the hearing assistant U.S. Attorney William A. Brown was present and offered his view of the case on its merits to the court, but did not enter a brief.

— the decision to disregard the court's judgement by "using armed forces in the form of personnel of the FBI and forcibly and contemptuously removing selected records which were subject to the court order. FBI agents were on campus last week taking records to Boston. However, it was reported that the grand jury sitting in Boston voted to release most of the records that detail $15 million of federal grant money expenditures over a five year period.

— the ethics of the members of the U.S. Attorney's office on who made these decisions.

The letter was also sent to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti, District Attorney John M. Callahan and Representative Silvio O. Conte (R-Pittsfield).

Viet Cong announce full control in Vietnam

Businesses to be nationalized

Compiled from Wires

The Viet Cong announced yesterday they had won complete control of South Vietnam and issued a series of policy decrees stressing revolutionary government and an end to 10 years of U.S. influence. A broadcast warned people against "acting like Americans."

Among the decrees was an order nationalizing virtually all the country's business and industry, the Cuban news agency reported.

In a dispatch from Saigon, renamed Ho Chi Minh City, the agency said the order covered banks, transportation, factories, farms, U.S.-owned firms and property belonging to officials of the former regime.

North Vietnam demanded that U.S. warships withdraw from areas off the coast and halt what it called "forcible evacuation" of Vietnamese who, according to the Pentagon, have been fleeing in rafts and small boats into the South China Sea.

A North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry statement broadcast by Hanoi said the Navy's presence and the announced U.S. policy of picking up refugees from the sea constituted "criminal" interference in the internal affairs of South Vietnam.

The Pentagon said 18,000 fleeing South Vietnamese had been picked up by a flotilla of U.S. Navy ships from sampans, rafts and other boats in the past few days in addition to the 6,000 Vietnamese and third nation nationals and 1,000 Americans evacuated by helicopter from Saigon.

In Washington, Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said that at most there were one or two ships remaining which might still pick up refugees. The others are now headed eastward away from the waters of Indochina, he said.

A communique issued by the new Saigon military management committee laid down regulations for public order, among them that "all activities of houses of prostitution, dance halls, smoking dens, and all decadent slave cultural activities of the American variety are strictly forbidden."

A Viet Cong broadcast from Ho Chi Minh City said the conquest of South Vietnam was completed with the disbanding of four divisions of the South Vietnamese army in the Mekong Delta. There was no mention of any fighting.

Radio Hanoi said last night that "millions and millions" of persons poured into the streets in North Vietnam to celebrate the "great victory of the nation."

The Viet Cong dropped the word "provisional" from their official name to become the Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam. Under its new title the regime broadcast a policy manifesto promising equality, religious freedom, full employment, education, public welfare and a "revolutionary government."

Indochina developments

Aid bill defeated

WASHINGTON [UPI] — In an action President Ford called unworthy of a people symbolized by the Statue of Liberty, the House yesterday defeated a bill authorizing $337 million in humanitarian aid and evacuation costs for South Vietnamese refugees.

"This action does not reflect the values we cherish as a nation of immigrants," Ford said in a statement. "It is not worthy of a people who has lived by the philosophy symbolized in the Statue of Liberty."

M.D.'s wait for refugees

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand [UPI] — Red Cross doctors and French officials waited vainly in 100-degree heat yesterday for a first group of about 100 refugees making an overland trip to Thailand from the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh where they were trapped for two weeks in the French Embassy.

When the refugees had failed to arrive by sunset, officials and air conditioned buses waiting to transport the refugees to Bangkok left this frontier crossing point.

Regime recognized

UNITED NATIONS [UPI] — The United Nations recognized the Khmer Rouge National Union of Cambodia yesterday as the legitimate government of the country.

A message from Sarin Chhak, Foreign minister of the new regime, was received late Wednesday but not announced until yesterday because Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, in Vienna for Cyprus talks, had not been told of it, U.N. spokesman William C. Powell said.

South Vietnamese priests reach the USS Mobile in the South China Sea by travelling in a small fishing boat. They were fleeing the country after the takeover by the Communists.

Secret bargain pledges U.S. aid, says Zumwalt

By United Press International

The Nixon administration promised South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu - without informing Congress - that it would "respond vigorously" to any Communist violation of the peace agreement, retired Adm. Elmo Zumwalt said yesterday.

At the same time, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., urged that Congress investigate commitments to the Thieu government, and that the Ford administration provide all documents dealing with that subject.

Zumwalt, former chief of naval operations, told UPI's Steven W. Colford in an interview in Richmond, Va., that President Richard M. Nixon and Henry A. Kissinger told him and other top military officials about the agreement in late 1972.

"The Nixon-Kissinger administration must bear a large share of the blame for the fact that Congress failed to honor those commitments that had been made in the name of the country," Zumwalt said.

"A commitment could not be considered a national commitment without the support of the congressional leadership."

Zumwalt's disclosure followed a former South Vietnamese Cabinet member's release in Washington Wednesday of two letters Nixon sent to Thieu just before the signing of the 1973 peace accords in which he pledged "swift and severe retaliatory action" against any Communist truce violation.

Americans' reactions to refugees mixed

United Press International

Many Americans, remembering their country's heritage as a haven for homeless exiles, yesterday warmed to the plight of thousands of Vietnamese refugees arriving in the land behind "the golden door."

But others asked, "Why are they coming here?"

The flow of refugees into Camp Pendleton, Calif., passed the 5,000 mark yesterday with another 1,500 expected before nightfall.

More than 1,300 - wives, children and in-laws of Americans - already have been processed through the makeshift camp at the huge Marine Corps base and left for homes across the country.

As the planes arrived at a rate of more than one an hour, the percentage of homeless refugees increased.

Some of them had sponsors in this country but many did not and they formed a semipermanent corps at Pendleton. Nine volunteer groups under the umbrella of the American Council of Volunteer Agencies were operating at the camp, trying to find sponsors.

Hundreds of the refugees were being housed, 40 persons to a quonset hut, in a vacant training center that lies across a rolling, scrub-covered plain only a few miles inland from the Pacific Ocean.

It is the first of three such centers at Camp Pendleton, in what has been named "Operation New Horizons."

All of the expected 60,000 to 70,000 refugees will be routed through the base. After processing, they will be passed on to the two other centers - Ft. Chafee, Ark., where the first group was scheduled to arrive Friday, and Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., where the first group was to arrive Saturday.

The refugees faced a mixed reception.

In Barling, Ark., near Ft. Chaffee, Mrs. Johnnie Calhoun said she and some of her neighbors will be out with protest signs when the first contingent of refugees arrives.

"They say it's a lot colder here than it is in Vietnam," she said. "With a little luck, maybe they'll take pneumonia and die."

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Brandeis students still in building

University lawyers seek contempt order

WALTHAM [AP] — Students ignored a court order to leave a Brandeis University building yesterday and a meeting between their representatives and college officials ended along with an amnesty period.

An estimated 35 to 40 students, calling themselves the Student Action Committee, seized Pearlman Hall Tuesday morning to protest planned budget cuts.

A spokesman for Brandeis said apparently no one had left or entered the building since, and more than 100 students were gathered around the outside of the office and classroom building.

The university obtained a temporary restraining order in Superior Court at Cambridge on Wednesday telling the students to leave.

Lawyers for the university returned to the same court yesterday to seek a contempt of court citation against those in the building.

A hearing on the request was continued until this afternoon.

Brandeis officials had agreed to forget about punishment of the students if they left the building by 10:30 a.m., Thursday.

The university's faculty senate passed a resolution late Thursday afternoon urging an end to the occupation of the building. The resolution termed the takeover as detrimental to the welfare of the college community.

Before Wednesday's court order was issued, students in the building said they were willing to be arrested and would not leave until serious negotiations began.

Brandeis President Marver H. Bernstein said in a statement to the protesters Wednesday, "The illegal seizure and occupation of Pearlman Hall by students is disruptive, obstructive and in violation of the protest and demonstration regulations of the university."

A Brandeis spokesman said a $2 million reduction to the proposed $31 million for next year would not affect students and that scholarship aid would be increased. The cuts were in administrative areas, he said.

A student statement said that because of budget cuts, "The student body will tend to become richer and whiter, the number of faculty members will be decimated, and the school's minimal commitments to society will disappear."

Dukakis asks for raise in gas, cigarette tax

BOSTON [AP] — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis broke his own no-new-tax campaign pledge yesterday and said he wants increases in both the gasoline and cigarette taxes to pay interest on borrowing to balance the state's books.

The governor told legislators the state's budget deficit for the fiscal year ending June 30 is now some $450 million.

For the first time in state history, Dukakis wants the commonwealth to borrow that amount and raise taxes to pay the annual interest of $67.5 million over a four-year period.

He said he will file legislation Friday for an increase of four cents per gallon in the present state tax of 7½ cents per gallon of gasoline. He will also seek a 5 - cent - per - pack increase in the present 16 - cent - per - pack cigarette tax.

The proposed increases would raise the average cost of a full tank of gasoline by about 80 cents.

Pack-a-day cigarette smokers would pay about $18 more per year under the governor's plan.

The governor told legislators he has no choice but to make his tax requests, and that they have little choice but to approve them, along with his bonding scheme.

"It's a very sober message," he told reporters.

Without legislative support, he said, hospitals, pharmacists, doctors and nursing homes awaiting state payments will not get money owed to them and checks for welfare recipients will stop May 31.

Dukakis said he has cut state spending, travel expenses, hiring and overtime. But "despite the savings of approximately $70.5 million ... the amount of the deficiency increased rather than decreased."

The governor said that the alternative to borrowing is a massive tax package of more than $400 million.

The governor did not say whether new taxes will be needed to meet state commitments in fiscal 1976 which begins July 1.

Initial legislative reaction in the Senate was non-committal.

But Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, D-Salem, said the governor had no choice but to make his borrowing-tax proposals, and he thinks the Senate will approve them.

Approval by the Massachusetts House, however, was considered less certain.

The bonding request requires two-thirds legislative approval. Tax increases require only a majority.

"The mood of the Senate probably would be to vote for the taxes by a comfortable majority," Harrington said. "The bonds, with some struggle, probably would get through the Senate, but first the House has to approve them."

The Montreal Committee for Soviet Jewry staged a noontime rally yesterday to dramatize the human rights for Soviet Jewry. About 400 attended the demonstration.

State Senate upholds death penalty veto

BOSTON [AP] — The Massachusetts Senate has sustained a veto of a bill providing the death penalty for nine kinds of murder, thus defeating the measure.

Yesterday's 26-14 vote in favor of overriding the veto was one vote short of the necessary two-thirds margin.

As the roll call neared completion, Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, who by custom does not vote, rose dramatically to cast the deciding ballot. It was his first vote this year.

The Senate vote followed by a day a 156-58 House roll call in favor of overturning the veto by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

The Senate will take up a motion to reconsider its vote and revive the bill on Monday.

After the vote, Sen. David H. Locke, R-Wellesley, said he planned parliamentary moves which would keep the bill alive.

He said he planned to table the bill when it is reconsidered next week, a move that would take a simple majority, and could then remove the bill from the table whenever a senator who opposes it was absent.

With the vote to override the veto so close, just one absentee could swing the balance.

The mandatory punishment bill was proposed in an effort to meet the objections of the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled in 1972 that state laws were applied capriciously.

Dukakis vetoed it the minute it reached his desk Tuesday, citing moral and constitutional objections to the death penalty.

news summary

UNH strike defeated

DURHAM, N.H. [AP] — Student government representatives at the University of New Hampshire have voted down a proposal to conduct a campus strike as a way of showing opposition to legislative cuts in the school's budget.

But the students agreed Wednesday night to actively support the university's budget proposals, scheduling a rally and trip to the legislature for next week.

The student caucus voted unanimously to adopt a resolution calling the operating and construction budget requests of the university system "reasonable, logical and essential."

11.8% unemployed

BOSTON [AP] — Unemployment in Massachusetts jumped to 11.8 per cent of the workforce in March with 341,000 persons jobless, the state Division of Employment Security reported yesterday.

Unemployment in February stood at 11 per cent, with 320,500 persons out of work.

"The March estimate of unemployment grew by 20,500, reflecting an increase of 16,000 recipients in various federal extended benefits programs," DES Director John D. Crosier said in a news release.

Sadat addresses U.S.

By United Press International

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat called on the United States yesterday to complete its Mideast policy reappraisal and say "in black and white" where it stands in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

In a May Day speech at Assiut Sadat also said the Soviet Union has so far balked at Egyptian requests to defer payments on Cairo's debt, believed to total $5 or $6 billion.

He also complained the Soviet Union still refused to replace Egypt's war losses despite arms shipments in January.

Sadat pledged to maintain good relations with both the United States and the Soviet Union, saying it was not in Egypt's interest to antagonize either superpower.

Doctors strike

SAN FRANCISCO [UPI] — Anesthetists boycotted operating rooms and surgeons laid down their scalpels here yesterday in a mounting national protest by doctors against skyrocketing malpractice insurance rates.

The strike had an immediate impact on the sick and infirm. Cancer surgery and giving birth did not qualify as "extreme emergencies" and could not get anesthetist services.

Hospitals limited admissions to emergency cases and began laying off scores of operating room aides, nurses and other personnel.

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Survey shows students favor shared decision-making

Students at UMass are very much in favor of making joint decisions with the faculty and administration, according to a survey completed in March.

The campus-wide, random mail survey was carried out by students Robert Kagan and Nat Ruccolo under the direction of Professor John H. Fenton. It was deisgned to measure attitudes on political and life-style issues.

Respondents answered questions about faculty matters, the value of the University educational process, race, campus and drug issues.

On the question of student evaluation of professors, 52 per cent were strongly in favor ot it; 45 per cent favored it; 2 per cent, opposed; 2 per cent, strongly opposed, and 1 per cent, no answer.

Fifty-seven per cent of the students surveyed felt faculty promotion, tenure and dismissal should be decided jointly by students, faculty and administration, but 36 per cent favored only student advisory participation. Five per cent believed there should be no student involvement; 1 per cent, student decision only, and 1 per cent, no answer.

In matters of long-range University planning, 68 per cent of the respondents felt students, faculty and administration should make decisions jointly. Thirty per cent favored student advisory participation; 1 per cent, no student involvement, and 1 per cent, no answer. None surveyed believed long-range planning should be carried out by students alone.

Of those surveyed, 56 per cent felt University business decisions such as departmental allocations should be made jointly with faculty and administration. Thirty-two per cent supported student advisory participation; 8 per cent, no student involvement; 3 per cent, no answer, and 1 per cent, student decision only.

Of those surveyed, 48 per cent believed the University's contribution to the student's personal development is high; 36 per cent thought it medium; 14 per cent, low; 2 per cent, no answer.

Fifty-eight per cent of the students thought the University had been valuable to their future plans; 22 per cent, not very valuable; 4 per cent, irrelevant to future plans; 3 per cent, damaging to plans; 13 per cent, no answer.

Asked their political ideology, 51 per cent of the respondents said they were liberal; 19 per cent, conservative 6 per cent, radical left; 1 per cent, radical right, and 23 per cent other.

In attitudes toward race relations and drugs, 47 per cent said they believed black people are treated unfairly in the United States; 19 per cent said blacks received preferred treatment; 16 per cent said blacks were treated fairly; 18 per cent, other.

Of those who responded, 43 per cent said blacks were treated fairly on the Amherst campus; 40 per cent, preferred treatment; 8 per cent, unfairly; 9 per cent, other.

The students backed the legalized sale of marijuana. Sixty-six per cent favored it; 25 per cent opposed; 9 per cent had no answer.

The students also answered questions on campus issues in the survey. The questions dealt with bus service, dormitories, food services, student-owned credit union and the student senate.

The survey was sent to 321 students living on campus. One hundred eight, or 34 per cent, responded. The survey contained a 9 per cent margin of error.

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— Learn about methods and problems of recycling and the coming shortage of metals and plastic.
— During the bicentennial year acquire an understanding of the science which underlies much of America's skills and crafts.

- Details in Course Description Guide, Page 213
- Schedule No. 422189 Tu-Th, 11:15
- No Science background needed

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6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH "Siren Voices." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
NIGHTLY NEWS (30)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
BONANZA "The Gentleman From New Orleans." (40)
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (56)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (22) (30)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
MOVIE "Fort Massacre." (27)
BEWITCHED (38)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "The Sam Pomerantz Scandals." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (20)
AVIATION WEATHER (24)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)
7:30 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)
THE PORTER WAGONER SHOW
BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS (24)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (30)
THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW "The Mayberry Band." (38)
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (40)
DRAGNET (56)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)

8:00 FRIDAY COMEDY SPECIAL "Big Eddie." (3)
KOLCHAK: THE NIGHT STALKER "The Trevi Collection." (8) (40)
PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE (18)
SANFORD AND SON "Going Out Of Business."
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (24) (57)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (38)
DEALER'S CHOICE (56)
8:30 WE'LL GET BY (3)
CHICO AND THE MAN "Life Style." (22) (30)
WALL STREET WEEK (24) (57)
CHALLENGING SEA (27)
I DREAM OF JEANNIE (38)
DINAH! (56)
9:00 CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES "The Wrecking Crew." (3)
HOT L BALTIMORE (8) (40)
FAMILY CINEMA MOVIE (18)
THE ROCKFORD FILES (22) (30)
FIRING LINE (24)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Nine Tailors." (57)
9:30 THE ODD COUPLE "Oscar In Love." (8) (40)
GOMER PYLE "The Case of the Marine Bandit." (27)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
10:00 BARETTA (8) (40)
POLICE WOMAN "Anatomy Of Two Rapes." (22) (30)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Nine Tailors." (24)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
MOVIE "First Man Into Space." (38)
PERRY MASON (56)
10:30 NEW DIRECTIONS (18)
CHARLIE CHAPLIN COMEDY THEATER (27)
BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS (57)
11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
THE BEST OF GROUCHO (56)
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR "Giant." Part I. (3)
WIDE WORLD SPECIAL "The Kentucky Derby Festival." (8) (40)

Faculty Senate approves enrolling, department motions

By BILL GONET
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate approved in yesterday afternoon's meeting two motions encompassing graduate and undergraduate enrollment planning, the formation of two new academic departments and the restructuring of one existing department.

The Senate passed a motion approving a special report from the Graduate Countil which outlines policy governing UMass graduate school enrollment.

The report, prepared by the Graduate Council's ad hoc committee on admissions policy, outlines a system of determining enrollment targets with sufficient flexibility so that the upper limit on enrollment will remain negotiable.

The Senate also passed a motion accepting the report of the program and budget council outlining plans for meeting future enrollment in undergraduate, graduate, and continuing education programs at UMass.

The report anticipates gradual increase of applications from new freshmen, a "steep increase" of transfer applications from community colleges, and "steep increase" in applications for graduate programs in excess of spaces available.

The report also anticipates an increase in applications from part-time students enrolled in programs like University Without Walls.

Assuming that the 25,000 enrollment ceiling, will remain in effect, the report states that enrollments can be accommodated without construction of new facilities.

In other action, the Senate approved the transfer of the communication disorders area from the department of communication studies to the School of Health Sciences.

The Senate also approved formation of a department of sport studies and for a department of professional preparation in physical education and dance.

★ *Students await labor verdict*

cont. from p. 1

The USE attorney, who asked not to be identified, said that the campus center is an "autonomous complex." He added that student and hourly employees are not represented by any other bargaining unit.

Responding to the hearing chairperson Michael Bardsley said "We had hoped that the university administration would recognize a need for an employee organization for students and hourlies." He added he was not surprised by the "stalling tactics" of the administration which will delay action until summer when most of the student work force is no longer on campus.

USE membership coordinator Chrissi Emerson said, "We hoped to see definitive action, but we're patient". Over 60 per cent of the Campus Center employees have signed cards applying for membership to the union, she added. The cards also call for an election.

According to Bardsley, 30 per cent of the work force is all that is necessary to legally call for an election and 50 per cent is enough to be formally recognized.

The Campus Center Board of Governors last week endorsed the USE and urged the administration not to contest their recognition. A recent UMass town meeting also give its endorsement.

USE representative Jimmy O'Brien said, "I could see a one day recognition strike."

Also present at the hearing were UMass Labor Relations Coordinator Harold S. Overing, Director of Personnel and Financial Services John DeNyse, and Personnel Officer for the Amherst campus Robert Garstka.

Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

In Moscow, May Day is celebrated by watching parades of missiles, but at Moore House, in Southwest, it's celebrated by drinking beer and listening to rock.

C.R.E.O. forms UMass chapter to aid ex-cons

The Committee to Re-involve Ex-Offenders (CREO) is forming a UMass campus chapter to work on the human rights aspect of prisons as well as formulating alternatives to incarceration.

The group will be working towards making rehabilitation a priority issue through public education. The CREO was started in July 1974 by members of the Church of Scientology. It is made up of concerned private citizens, professional people and more recently, students have begun to join in through campus groups.

An organizational meeting will be held on Monday at 7:00 p.m. in room 175 Campus Center.

For additional information contact John Fennessey at the New England Headquarters in Boston at 448 Beacon St. (617) 266-9500.

Amherst planners oppose article objecting to JFK libe

The Amherst Planning Board has voted to oppose an article on the Town Meeting warrant which objects to locating the John F. Kennedy library here.

The Selectmen likewise voted against the Petition article.

Chairman of the board said the other members agreed that economic and educational benefits of the library would outweigh any negative aspects.

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For Whom? All Are Welcomed
What? COFFEE HOUSE
Where? Newman Center; Front Lounge

Replicotta: Traditional African Art

A new and exciting art form has recently appeared on the Philadelphia scene. This work of sculptured pieces of art, fashioned in West African tradition. Included in this collection which the artist calls REPLICOTTA are: totems depicting symbolic events such as marriage, birth and the family; symbolic doors; panels of royal figures and warriors; figured bowls and tribal masks. Some are replicas of famous pieces, while others represent the artist's creative contribution based on the traditional art styles.

The most amazing aspect of the collection is the medium. What is it? Is it hard wood, polished and shellacked? or is it copper? or is it bronze? It has a strong appearance and seems to be permanent artifacts.

However, this common medium in the hands of this artist is raised to a new level of flexibility and interest. The medium itself is produced from old newspapers, discarded egg cartons and other disposed of items destined for trash. It is similar to paper mache.

It is not surprising that Babu (Deloris Washington) developed this new form. At the age of 29, she has developed to be a skillful and finely trained artist who through all of her extensive training has studied under important black artists. Her style has grown and evolved from one significant stage to the next, in such a dynamic and subtle fashion that the earlier works seem to have no connection to the later. The truth is that upon closer scrutiny it becomes stimulatingly clear that each stage in her work has given birth to the next because her work represents her total being. It is a style proceeding from years of working with ghetto youth, from a person dedicated to enable them to form their dreams into objects that proudly reflect their lives. She has lived and worked in Los Angeles, New York, and is presently resident in Philadelphia with her four year old son Che and two year old daughter Nyamekye.

This introductory statement is concluded by a comment about her work in her own words:

My work exposes the beginning of a spiritual pursuit of an ancient echo, an echo whose resounding eeriness forces me to delve deeper into its being. Its melodious throbbings have emerged through the form of papier-mache, a medium I have chosen to express the sensitive sounds of the rhythms of a past — my past — our past, indeed, all that was once — THE BEGINNING.

B.S.S. presents Honoraria

By Black News Service

The Black Scientist Society of The University of Massachusetts will be presenting its Third Annual Honoraria. It will be held on May 9 and May 10. The theme of this year's program will be "Contemporary Health in Black America". The Program will feature Dr. Robert Murray of Howard University who will speak on the topic of "Genetic Screening", a reception will follow. The event will be held on the first floor of Memorial Hall at 8:00 p.m. May 9, 1975. May 10 will consist of a series of workshops also dealing with "Contemporary Problems in Black America". The workshops are from 1:00 p.m. to 4 p.m. All aspects of science and its relationship to the black community will be presented. The workshops will be held in Herter Hall Rooms 210-219. There will be a banquet following the Workshops.

All those who attend the workshops will be presented an invitation to the banquet free of charge. The program will be extremely beneficial for those who have an interest in their community and in the scientific arena. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the series of events. We hope to see you there.

Beareather Reddy recital

Beareather Reddy has decided to become a singing actress who dances. In order to prepare for such a career, one must study major courses in three different departments or programs: Music, Drama and Dance. The most practical way of accomplishing such an aim is to convince the director of the B.D.I.C. program that such a broad-based curriculum can be drawn up with integrity, you can pass the courses and make a living at what you have studied. This is exactly what Beareather had done, and will show evidence of her skill tonight, May 2, 1975, when she will be presented in a B.D.I.C. Graduation Recital in the Rehearsal Hall, Room 248 of the Fine Arts Complex.

The theme of the recital is *Black Women In America*, focusing on the Afro-American female in the Slavery period, the beginning of the free period (1865 onward), the Black woman in transition (1930-1960), and the contemporary Black female. Songs, dances and monologues characterizing the Black woman during these epochs have been combined into a short one-woman show divided into four parts.

Beareather has been coached for the recital in drama by Paul Carter Harrison, dance by Diana Ramos and in Music by Horace Clarence Boyer and Archie Shepp.

The public is cordially invited to attend the recital, which is open to the public without charge.

Community Announcements

Malcolm X Room

The Malcolm X Room is interested in individuals to teach three credit courses for next semester (Fall 1975). You must submit your proposal and resume to the Malcolm X Center, no later than May 5, 1975. The proposal should include:

1. The purpose of the course
2. Title
3. A syllabus for the semester
4. A Bibliography
5. Test requirement
6. Process to evaluate the course

We are requiring, that each individual, submit twenty copies of all materials.

The only requirement is that one, has to be of Grad. status or that the person or persons have an advisor to report to.

Any Third World individuals (of Grad status or has a faculty sponsor), interested in applying for the position of advisor of the Malcolm X Center, should submit a resume no later than May 5, 1975.

The advisor position requires the person to have some experience in programming activities; budgeting and some public relations.

The Malcolm X Center, is open from 1-1 Mon-Thur; Fri 1-10; closed Saturday) and open Sunday from 1-12. Should you need any information, you may come down (we are located below the Berkshire Dining Common); or call 545-2819.

Mass rally

The following news and information is special to the Black News Service from the Third World Newletter at Hampshire College.

The overt use of systematic repression in the Third World community, in general, and the Puerto Rican enclaves specifically, has resulted in the murder of Rafael Lacodet in the Springfield, Massachusetts area.

Because of this incident and other acts of police brutality, members of the Puerto Rican community have gotten together and formed the organization known as the Puerto Rican Coalition.

In response to their efforts of mobilizing popular support for the demands presented to the Springfield police department by them people from the Five-College area are asked to demonstrate in solidarity with the Puerto Rican community on May 3, 1975. The Mass Rally will take place at 10:30 p.m. at SAU Dwight St., Springfield. Cars and vans will be leaving from the Hampshire College Bus Stop at 9:30 and at 10:00 a.m.

For more information contact Bobby Doughtie or Camilo Perez.

On May 8-10 the Five College Native American Support Committee will be sponsoring a three day Celebration of Native American Life and Culture. The three days will offer insights into contemporary Native America — insights seldom available in the Pioneer Valley.

BNS

There will be a meeting of all Black News Service staff members today at 3:30 p.m. It is imperative that all concerned people attend and support the activities of the organization. As you know, BNS, due to an increase in work and the rise in demand for more news related announcements and press releases, have begun publishing a weekly newspaper called NUMMO NEWS. Now more than ever before, are we calling for an increase number of staff workers. Your concern, will ensure our success. For more information please call us at 545-0794 or mail rm. 103, New Africa House.

Notice

Nummo newspaper will be available today at 3:00 p.m. in room 115, New Africa House. For more information call 545-0794.

black affairs

WANTED

SUNSHINE RECORDS
WE
BUY, SELL, & TRADE
USED ALBUMS

No. 9 E. PLEASANT ST. — 549-2830
(4 Doors from the Pub)

Townhouse of Amherst

Two and three bedroom townhouses, with wall-to-wall carpets, 1½ baths, dishwasher, garbage disposal, self-cleaning oven. FROM $225.

Pool and recreational facilities, safe playground for children, FREE UMass Bus service.

Open for your inspection 7 days a week.

50 Meadow St. Amherst, Mass. 549-0600

Appearing
TONITE — SUN.
FAT
at
Rusty Nail
Inn
Rte. 47
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665-4937

BRANDYWINE, the apartment plus community

Now open for your inspection are BRANDYWINE'S beautiful new one and two bedroom model apartments.

Come over for a visit any day of the week.
In a few minutes we'll show you all the reasons in the world why BRANDYWINE is a better place to live. We invite you to compare features and compare prices.

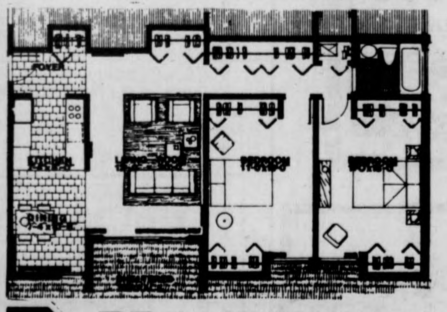

BRANDYWINE
at Amherst
One and two bedroom units from $220.00

Conveniences which make BRANDYWINE so eminently "livable" include:

Spacious, well laid out units.

All brand name full size appliances, including garbage disposal and dishwasher.

Individually controlled central gas heat.

Central Air Conditioning.

An abundance of closet space.

Extra security features including intercom system.

Large, partially enclosed, private patios and balconies.

Luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting.

Beautiful new swimming pool and recreational facilities.

Beautiful well kept grounds, highlighted by large central pond.

Free UMass Bus Service.

Laundry facilities well located.

Safe playground for children.

Rental furniture available from Putnam Furniture Leasing Company, Hartford, Connecticut.

Resident Superintendent responsible for all apartment services and maintenance. Providing prompt service 7 days a week.

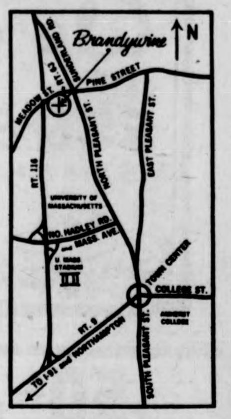

Brandywine Drive
Amherst
549-0600

Public college 'summit conference' meets tomorrow

By BILL DENSMORE
Staff Reporter

Leaders, legislators and others interested in public higher education in the Bay State will gather at Bunker Hill Community College in Charlestown tomorrow morning to spend most of the day talking about fiscal autonomy and other issues.

The "summit conference" was set up by UMass President Robert C. Wood at the request of Senate President Kevin B. Harrington (D - Salem). Harrington says the conference is needed because he feels it will dispel tension between the Legislature and higher education over budget issues.

Some legislators feel UMass has been less than candid in its dealings with them, and UMass officials feel the legislature does not understand the importance of fiscal autonomy.

The term describes the allocation of a lump sum for UMass and higher education by the Legislature where the actual spending categories and amounts are left up to the institutions themselves. UMass says it allows "flexibility" not possible with line-item budgeting.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis is expected to speak at tomorrow's summit, as is Education Secretary Paul Parks. The two have called for a ten percent cut in higher education spending and are said to believe UMass has too many administrators goofing off.

About 150 legislators, trustees, administrators and some students are to attend the summit, but both Harrington and Wood have discouraged massive public attendance because they want to avoid the formalities of a large gathering.

"Invitations to attend were mailed to public higher education executives, members of the boards of trustees and legislators concerned with financial and educational matters," according to John Abbot, a spokesman for Senate President Harrington.

"I think the intention of this session is to get leaders and executive leaders together," Abbot added. "Students will be represented although only insomuch as they are represented on the boards of trustees."

A morning panel on "fiscal autonomy and the management of financial resources" will feature UMass President Wood; Donald Walters, acting provost of the state college system; William Dwyer, president of the community college system; Donald Walker, president of Southeastern Mass. University; Everett Olson, president of Lowell Technological Institute; and Patrick McCarthy, chancellor of the board of higher education, which oversees all the institutions.

An afternoon panel will feature House Speaker David Bartley (D - Holyoke); Sen. Walter Bovernini (D - Lynn), and Rep. Michael Daly (D - Brighton), chairmen of the Legislature's joint committee on education; Sen. James Kelly (D - Oxford), chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee; and Rep. George Keverian (D - Everett), vice-chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Health center approved

The UMass Division of Public Health, School of Health Sciences, has been accredited by a major national association.

The Council on Education for Public Health, headquartered in Washington, D.C., has notified Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery that the Division has been granted status equivalent to that of a school of public health.

Dr. William A. Darity, director of the Division of Public Health and Dean of the School of Health Sciences, said the Division now ranks with schools of public health such as those at University of California-Berkeley, UCLA, Columbia, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, University of North Carolina, University of Pittsburgh, Tulane, and Yale.

Darity said in order to be accredited the Division submitted a self-evaluation study to the Council. The Council, in turn, followed up the study with a campus site visit by a team of four public health academicians and practitioners and one general university educator. The team then presented a report to the Council which then notified the University of its decision.

The Council on Education for Public Health is a non-profit corporation established by the American Public Health Association and the Association of Schools of Public Health.

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

"I don't know exactly what it is he is peeling with that blade, but I just know he's going to offer some to me."

UMass Police undergo rigorous examinations before being chosen

By ROBERTA MARTONE
Staff Reporter

The UMass Police Department's selection process for its patrolmen is extensive, mainly because police work is "people oriented", according to Saul Chafin, assistant director of the department of Public Safety, on campus.

"Anyone can apply for police work, but the requirements are strict here," he said.

There are usually 120 applicants for every two openings, Chafin added.

The selection process begins with a written exam. The candidate must achieve a certain score on this exam, before he can continue in the process. Chafin said the rating score alters according to the number of applicants.

The written exam entails understanding of how to cope with interpersonal situations.

"How the applicant reacts in a hypothetical situation; is he too lenient or too stringent? Can he talk to people. That's what counts," Chafin said.

Having passed the written exam, the applicant must take an oral exam. It deals basically with the same ideas the written exam dealt with, Chafin continued.

While the testing is going on, the department conducts an extensive background investigation on the remaining applicants.

"The background check includes looking into academic records, criminal records, credit and health records, and job and neighbor references," said Chafin.

Next, is the psychological exam, conducted by psychologist Dr. John Hornaday from Babston Institute. Each candidate has an interview with Hornaday, lasting a minimum of one hour.

"Hornaday does not see the background reports until after the interview. In that way, he can't be biased," Chafin added.

After the interview, the Hornaday evaluates the candidates. The Director of Public Safety at UMass, David Johnston, has the final say on who is admitted into the force.

The final candidates then must participate in a training program that entails 400 hours of instruction.

"The minimum number of hours required by law is about 240. We give them more than they need," Chafin commented.

While in the training program, Chafin stressed the idea that the policemen are on a six month probation period.

"We have turned people out of the academy, on occasion, if they don't meet the required standards."

The hours of training include instruction in: human relations, techniques of police and student interaction; first aid; practical patrol exercise and technique; criminal investigation; drug identification; and alcohol education.

The training program is either conducted on campus or at the Holyoke Police Academy. Presently, there are two trainees who will be graduating from the Academy Friday.

This program of selection has been practiced for approximately the last three years, according to Chafin.

Previously, no psychiatric tests or extensive background checks were required.

"I feel the process is much better than before. Some of the people were appointed police with virtually no training." said Chafin.

In comparing the UMass Police Department's selection process to others, Chafin said he thinks it is similar to those conducted at the Hartford and Springfield Police Departments.

"I know Amherst isn't that extensive, because I've been trying to get them to enforce the psychology for a while now", he said.

THE NEWMAN CLUB
invites
Parents, Students, Faculty
to join in
Community Day
May 10th; 2 p.m.
Speaker: Chancellor Bromery
BUFFET LUNCHEON
Tickets On Sale at Newman Center

Mother's Day
Buffet
at the
Top of the Campus

Served 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Call for reservations
549-6000

MOSAIC II
A Spring Festival of the Arts
By Students of BDIC
University of Massachusetts
at Amherst
April 28 - May 3, 1975

BEAREATHER REDDY
in
BDIC Graduation Recital
Black Women
in America
Friday, May 2, 1975
8:15 p.m.
Recital Hall
(Room 248)
Fine Arts Center

Sylvanite ousted for tampering with elevator

By MARA KLEIN
Staff Reporter

Tampering with an elevator was the reason a Cashin resident was kicked out from the residence hall system last week, according to Bob Fowler, assistant area director for Sylvan.

The Cashin resident, who shall remain nameless, was caught by a Sylvan area security person and the Sylvan business manager last week. The person was reported to Sandy Anderson, Cashin head of residence, who reported the person to Ken Burnham, Sylvan area director. Burnham ejected the person from the residence hall system.

No criminal action will be taken against the individual, who tampered with the elevator, without damaging it, said Fowler.

He added that under state law any damage over $15 constitutes a felony.

This isn't an easy way to get out of the dorm system, since your money isn't refunded and you face possible suspension from the University, Fowler said.

According to Fowler, the immediate removal of the person from the residential hall system falls under the code of students, part 1, stated in the University publication *Directions.*

It says that when an individual endangers another or causes physical harm to another person, it is a violation of dormitory safety and health regulations. By violating these rules he can be removed from the residence hall system, under part 2 section 3 of the code of conduct, which specifies this.

A review board, appointed by the Vice Chancellor, will examine the case for procedural review, according to William Field, dean of students.

This board, made up of staff members, will decide if the student in question will be suspended for creating a hazard to the campus, he said.

Since the semester is ending, this final procedure will probably not occur until the summer, he added.

"I hope this will act as a deterrent to others," Fowler said.

Sweetpie will perform as planned

By BRUCE FREDERICK
Staff Reporter

Sweetpie will be permitted to perform at the Campus Center this weekend as originally scheduled, according to UMass police.

Sweetpie was arrested Tuesday for shoplifting in the University Store and charged with trespassing. At that time, it was not clear whether or not he would be permitted to come on campus for his shows, but UMass has since decided to lift the trespass charge for the three days of his engagement. The charge will be reinstated after the weekend.

On Thursday, Paul Doherty, Chief of the Capitol Police in Boston, contacted David Johnston, Director of UMass police, to congratulate the performance of the Student Marshalls at Wednesday's Budget Cut Rally. He also praised John Hite, Speaker of the Senate, for his efforts in keeping the rally orderly and peaceful.

Johnston and Asst. Director Saul Chafin, who were present at the rally, echoed Doherty's feelings, saying that the "marshalls and the students really had their stuff together."

Campus Photo
(Between The Pub and Lafayette)
B & W and COLOR
Bulk Loaded to Order
549-6745

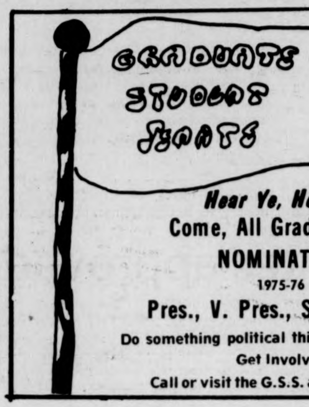

Hear Ye, Hear Ye!
Come, All Grad Students
NOMINATIONS
1975-76
Pres., V. Pres., Sec., & Treas.
Do something political this Bicentennial Year!
Get Involved!
Call or visit the G.S.S. at 5-2896 or 5-0970

U.S.E.holds convention

The Union of Student Employees (USE) will hold its first Convention on Sunday, May 4th, in the Commuter Lounge. The day's events will open at 10:30 AM with an important report: The standing of the USE as an exclusive bargaining representative of all student employees and hourly workers of the Campus Center complex.

During the afternoon, workshops will be held where workers and their area representatives may express their thoughts on their jobs. From this gathering would come proposals for a contract. Other informal workshops concerning labor relations and unionization are scheduled. Interesting speakers will also talk to the group.

Later in the afternoon, employees will nominate and elect an executive board for the coming year. The Convention will close with dinner, music and celebration. All student and hourly employees are urged to attend in support of the Union.

Cooperation Conference Sat.

A Five College Conference on Student Cooperation will be held at Hampshire College tomorrow from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. The conference is open to all five college students, and is to be held in Franklin Patterson Hall, the West Lecture Hall.

After introductory remarks by Hampshire Community Council members, individual caucuses from each of the colleges will meet separately to discuss present and potential relations among the five colleges. The main order of business is the consideration of a proposal by Hampshire students concerning the establishment of a Committee for Five College Student Cooperation.

NEW
CORDUROYS in Summer Colors by: Wrangler
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the jeans store
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As you know, Levi's cords suggested retail is $14.00. Wrangler has copied Levi's style and fit for only $10.95. We think, and hope you'll agree, that this is an exceptional value. We're offering these cords in sand, camel & light green... waist sizes: 27-38, lengths: 30-36

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Brittany Manor

3 Month SUMMER LEASES at Low, Low Rates

1 bedrooms from $170 — 2 bedrooms from $180
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- air conditioning
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9 month FALL LEASES at special rates
for applications made before June 1, 1975.

1 bedroom from $200 — 2 bedroom from $210 — 3 bedroom from $310
$50 deposit required to hold apartment for
September — completely refundable until August 1, 1975
Take The Free Bus or Call Us at 256-8534
Office Hours — 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday
11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday

Avoid the Summer Rush — RENT NOW
for the Fall and save time and money!

Campus may get wind of experimental furnace

By BERNIE DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

An experimental Wind Furnace System will be built on campus, hopefully before the end of 1975. The system comes as a result of work done by a broadly-based research team here at UMass in recent years.

Professor William E. Heronemus of the Civil Engineering Department, one of the many people involved in the project, told the *Collegian* that a house, heated entirely by alternative energy sources should be "built and operating by Christmas of this year."

The purpose of the house is to demonstrate the practicability of using a windmill, supplemented by the use of a solar collecter, to heat a building. The windmill, as used in this system, will not be used to provide electrical power. Instead, it will be hooked-up to resistance heaters which in turn will heat up the water in the storage area in the basement of the house. All the heating and hot water needs of the building will be pumped through the house from this source.

The solar plate is just a secondary means for heating, using the sun's heat to heat up the water.

The building itself, a wooden house devised and built by Professor Curtis Johnson of the Agricultural Engineering Dept., has been designed for minimum heat loss and is already built in pieces and ready to be assembled. During the last two years there has been continuous research on the Wind Furnace System. Doctoral candidates Woody Stoddard and Ted VanDusen have been developing techniques concerning the windmill's aerodynamics and blade structure, respectively. Professor Robert H. Kirchoff with six undergraduate students here spent last summer researching a design for the wind machine.

Aside from designing the wind tower, blades, water thermal storage, and controls, considerable attention is being paid to choosing the most appropriate equipment already available from commercial markets. Among these is the solar plate, which is to be placed on the south side of the structure to take full advantage of the sun's heating capabilities. Also, what type heat pump desired must be decided upon. The heat pump will function as a heat multiplier in the circulation of hot water throughout the house.

Financing the project has come, in large part, from the U.S. National Science Foundation as part of their solar energy program. A one year grant of $130,000 has been allocated to help fund the project. The grant provides support for seven graduate assistants. Four undergraduate assistants, and some summer salary for participating faculty, besides going towards material and equipment. Although the grant runs out in March 1976. Heronemus describes the chances for a renewed grant as "very good".

Prior to the grant, $24,000 had been collected from interested private individuals. It is expected that the University will provide 17,000 towards the building's landscaping, foundation, and water connections.

The buildings tentative location is near the water towers on the east side of the campus.

Among those working on the project are Professors Duane E. Cromack and Armand J. Costa from Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering; Alexander Chajes, Peter P. Mangarella, Frederick J. Dzial, and dept. head Merit P. White of Civil Engineering; Frank C. Kaminsky from Industrial Engineering; and Richard W. Monopoli of Electrical Engineering.

Although researchers have yet to finalize their plans, the system is right now, according to Heronemus, "essentially about one-third built". What remains is to "tidy up all that has been done in the past."

Once functioning, the Wind Furnace System will be open to public demonstration.

According to Heronemus, "We are trying to create an industry". An industry that uses alternative energy sources (sun, wind) for heating buildings, conventional could save gas and oil for the individual and the communities.

Presently, Fran Koster of Continuing Education has been seriously looking into the possibility of using a system of this type for the proposed Hampshire County House of Correction.

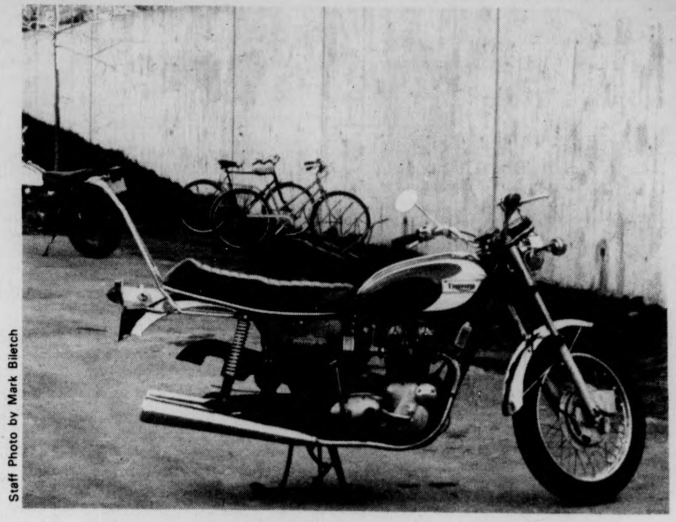

Staff Photo by Mark Biletch

This easy rider won't be cruisin' for a while. Crippled motorcycle sits permanently parked at Campus Center.

FINANCIAL MANAGER POSITION AVAILABLE
(to work with offbeat organization)

JOB INVOLVES: full-time summer participation, part-time participation during academic year, knowledge and ability in bookkeeping-accounting, organizing fund-raising activities, dealing with large groups of people, concern for "people with special needs", full-time pay during summer, part-time pay during school year, academic credit available.

APPLICANT MUST: be an undergraduate next school year, send resume or statement of qualifications (which may be stated informally) by 12 o'clock high, Monday, May 5, 1975.

SEND ALL INQUIRIES TO:
Boltwood-Belchertown Project
Care Of Larry Ladd
37 Presidential Apts.
Amherst, Ma. 01002

Appearing at the
SPRINGFIELD CIVIC CENTER
Thursday, May 22, 1975 at 8:00 p.m.
IN CONCERT
The Lettermen
with "Signs"

"When I Fall In Love" — "You're Just Too Good To Be True", "Goin Out Of My Head"

ONE OF AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR CAMPUS AND CONCERT GROUPS
Get Your Tickets Early For This Concert
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TICKETS:
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Music Man — Westfield
Mad Hatter — Holyoke
Mad Apple — Westfield
Wax 'N Wane — Chicopee
Boggin's End — So. Hadley

SPRINGFIELD
CIVIC CENTER

Student opportunities abound

Collegian seeks budding reporters

The *Collegian* is looking for reporters!

If you have any interest in journalism, campus affairs, or you would simply like to be a celebrity on your floor come up to the *Collegian* office on the second floor of the Student Union and tell us you would like to write.

With the coming of exams, graduation and the end of the semester rush, now is an excellent opportunity to break into the most effective student group on campus. We are hungry to cover some really interesting events on campus but we need the people to do it.

This is the time of year when you can get the big assignments and by next semester people will be reading *your* byline from Pierpont to Cashin.

So come on up and be part of something.

Summer home? Try Argentina

Out of money and no summer job? Need a rent and board free place to live during July and part of August? Here's an idea that is reasonable, educational and exciting — go to Argentina on the Consejo Argentina de Intercambio Estudiantil (CADIE) program in Buenos Aires.

Students accepted into the program will be guests in Argentine homes while visiting universities, museums, and theaters and attending tours and parties. CADIE has also arranged a trip to Bariloche as part of the six week itinerary.

The entire cost to the student, including room, board and miscellaneous excursions is only the cost of international air fare. The host families and CADIE provide the funds for such expenses as room and board, museum entrance fees, tours and theater tickets. Should students decide to take the eight day excursion to mountaineous and beautiful Bariloche, an additional $130, which includes everything, must be paid by the individual. The arrival date is July 3rd. Interested students should stop by the International Programs Office at 239 Whitmore for an application.

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tune up complete
including points, plugs, condenser, timing,
carburetor adjustment and valve adjustment.

$35.00 plus tax **with this coupon**
(Good thru May 30th)

FREE LUBE & OIL CHANGE
With Tune Up
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commentary

I'd rather be colorblind

By JIM PAULIN

Americans have been fighting the reds ever since the patriots fired their muskets on Bunker Hill, during the revolution. Several hundred years later, in Washington, the patriots of the Un-American Affairs Committee again battled reds. Instead of fighting the enemy with cannon, they used microphones, hoping that exposing the enemy to the heat would cause it to die of dehydration.

America was spawned by redcoat country. Later, in blue, they spurned the redcoats. After they took care of the redcoats, they had to get rid of the redskins, but instead of a fraternity of volunteer firemen from the Boston suburbs doing the fighting, the war was waged by uniformed cowboys directed by the burgeoning bureaucracy in Washington.

From the redcoats we came, from the redskins we took, and when we had all we needed, we couldn't stop seeing red. We inveighed against outside red (Asia red) and watched for reds under our beds. The rear bumper, through the windshield, read "better dead than red."

By painting our skin red, we once drowned redcoat tea in Boston. So far, we've got redcoats, redskins and redflags. The only ok red is inside red blooded Americans. Better dead than red unless you're American and red blooded. If you're healthy American red, you can help smear out diseased, inhuman red of the red flag.

We've turned around. Redcoat red is only mean in history, redskin red is reserved, and flag red is far away. And now, floating through the air, hiding in pocket size plastic bags Panama Red! Our newest red enemy! A threat to scholarly rigor! Possibly perpetrated by the red flag?

Flash! Flash! Flash! (blinking red lights). In Cambodia, reds overrun Premier Bah Naal, true blue American loyalist. Cambodia Red!

Reds closing in on blue Saigon. Red suffocation turns Saigon even more blue. Vietnamese Red!

"But why is there red in old glory?" "Old glory is not red, old glory is red blooded. There's a difference, you know. Anyways, Old Glory's red is fenced by blue. If it ever considers treason, though, it will be severely castigated by the blue bars and white spurs. Red blooded Old Glory is true blue."

From now through 1976, the theme of revolting red will be boasted, billboarded, played on the radio and triumphantly denounced on color t.v. "We're not red and we're not dead. Hurray for the white, blue, and er, red. Please clear the street for the American Legion, the Boy Scouts and the Clydesdale Horses. Wait ... shut up ... listen ... it's the National Guard chanting something ... 'left right, left right, your balls are swinging from left to right ...' Hey, what're you saying that for? 'Marching sucks. A little obscene cadence takes your mind off your feet'."

Rednecks aren't red, they're red blooded.

Red-ee on your mark, get set, first at those reds.

Jim Paulin is a College Commentator.

letters

UMass needs student union

We are confronted with two simultaneous problems at UMass. A proposed 10 per cent budget cut in state funds for the institution threatens the financial stability of students and our school's departments, special academic programs, counceling, and administration. It constitutes decreases in these areas during a period of spiraling inflation. The budget cut can only lend itself to a loss in quality education at the University.

Worse, if the legislature implements a budget decrease of any size, we students will have no substantial say as to the allocation of the funds that the legislators do grant our institution. Whitmore will decide this. There is no student organization, at present, that can effectively challenge the administration for our benefit. We have no control of any aspect of our student life at UMass. And Whitmore does not plan to give us any.

Let us be realistic. In order for the state to impede deficit spending without increasing taxes, state-supported institutions' budgets will be cut. Unfortunately, UMass is no exception. Although I sympathize and participate with several of the organizations that have formed as a result of the current conflict, I doubt we will be successful in turning heads at the State House. The trend of thinking in Massachusetts, for the majority of citizens, has been one of no more taxes. We must assume this to be true: Governor Dukakis was voted into office on such a platform. If the Governor is to survive politically, he must hold down any tax increases — at least for his first year of service. The legislators are politicians. They are sensitive to the trend and will follow suit. And therefore I believe a budget cut is inevitable at the University. That UMass should feel the crunch first, along with welfare and other social services, is indicative of the political system; hurt those institutions that give you the least resistance and that lack public respect. After all, the students at Zoomass factory, "They're living in a dream world."

Thus, I believe it would be in our best interest to channel our energies into gaining student power at our school. We must be able to participate in the decision making mechanisms of our University. No one will watch out for student interests but students. Since Whitmore will not grant any student group effective power to influence decision making, a student union is our best alternative. The Student Organizing Project has laid the foundation for such an organization. I support their efforts. I ask the Board of Trustees to pass the Union of Students Enabling Policy. In doing so, they will acknowledge students, for the first time, as vital members of our institution.

Peter Montenegro

Senator Kelly proposes 3% budget cuts

The education appropriation suggested by Senator James Kelley, Chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, would cut the UMass budget [3 campuses] by 3 per cent from FY 75 to $96 million dollars. The university would be forced to absorb vastly increased fuel and other operating costs — costs for which additional money was appropriated this year that won't be available next year. And tuition would probably increase $50 per year.

Senator Kelley talked with four UMass students about his education budget suggestions on Wednesday. Ruth McCrea, Tony Burt, Dave Danning, and Jean Fisher met with Senator Kelley as part of the day's activities during the April 30 demonstration in Boston.

Kelley claimed that his budget figures would require no cuts in enrollments and no across-the-board cuts in student services or special academic programs. [Exception is a 10 per cent cut in the School of Education]. The students pressed him on this forcast, mentioning the projections of UMass administrators specifying substantial cutbacks in these areas if a budget similar to Kelley's were adopted. Kelley adamantly stated that there would be enough money for students if the administration cuts frills. "If they take the cuts out on students, we can't help it," was his attitude. This attitude — that the university is inefficiently managed and has several poorly-chosen priorities — parallels, in part the rationale underlying student demands for power in decision-making and for self-determination. Decisions as to establishing and maintaining special academic programs and student services must be made by those who need them and will use them — not by administrative fiat.

At the same time, Kelley made clear the revenue limits within which he is working. He said the state budget must be balanced in 1976 [although bonds will be floated this year to make the books look balanced in correction for poor forecasting]. He said raising taxes in a recession is economically contractionary [which is not true if the state spends the resulting increase in revenue]. He added that restructing taxes is politcally infeasible. For example, Kelley has favored a progressive income tax for 17 years. But the voters of the state consistently defeat such a proposal. Why? "People that are opposed to it — those that benefit from no progressive income tax — get together and organize to oppose it." Who benefits? "Wealthy individuals; bankers; insurance companies... " ¶ See below.

Statistics show that the state revenues would significantly increase if, for starters, the rates of corporate income tax, inheritance tax, and taxes on unearned income were raised moderately. Those who would be hit by such increases have the wealth and power to organize large-scale pressure against the increases, leaving lower-income people bearing the burden of the regressive tax rates in Massachusetts.

Clearly, the demands on the legislature to increase expenditures for human services — for education, mental health, and welfare — must not be relaxed. Legislators are elected by the people of the state to serve the public interest, not the particular desires of the wealthy or the corporations. We must continue to press upon them our educational and human service needs. By demanding a response, we constantly force legislators to search for sources of funds from sectors that have control over the social surplus and should be obligated to pay.

¶ Because of these constraints, Kelley has also proposed a cutback in welfare, which would cut off 30,000 people from general relief roles; welfare funds are relatively easy to cut. Despite massive unemployment, Kelley believes many people on welfare are employable and thinks most welfare recipients must have part-time jobs since they couldn't survive on current welfare payments.

Sincerely,
Jean E. Fisher
David M. Danning

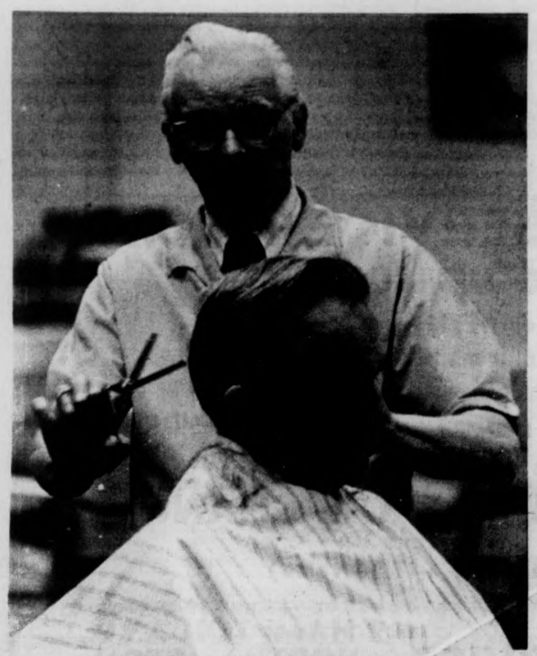

In keeping with the latest trend, Dr. Gage takes a voluntary cut.

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

Collegian staff denied circus passes

I would like to congratulate the sponsors of the circus which was at UMass on Sunday, the Commuter Assembly and O.S.E., for almost depriving all those who did not or could not attend from seeing anything about it in the student newspaper, the Collegian. *Members of the* Collegian *staff were not forbidden to buy tickets to the event, but refusing complimentary passes to a couple of working members of the press is a clear indication that we were not wanted.*

Usually, in those rare instances when the press is not invited, there is a good reason, such as having no photographer at a music performance in which the sound of a shutter might disturb the performers or the audience. In this case, the reasons seem quite weak. One was that someone in the newspaper's business department made a human error and an ad was not run or something. I was not given the exact details but they are not that important. It is immature to penalize over 20,000 readers for the mistakes of one person. Another reason given was that since the circus is only running on one day, a story with photos on Monday would not help them sell tickets. Agreed. But it would not hurt and it might be of interest to readers or even create interest in next year's [assuming there is one — circus that is, not year]. This seems to me to be clearly and simply self-interest, caring only about the profit of the sponsors. A year ago, when the circus ran for two days, the Collegian *had an entire page of photos and copy on the circus, which ran on the second day. There is no telling how many tickets were sold by this "free advertising". The* Collegian *did it because of its appeal to the reading audience. But a year later we are told that we are not welcome because it won't do them any good.*

I would like to thank Jim Riley in particular, realizing that although he was the person who denied me passes, he does not necessarily represent the opinions of all the members of the Commuter Assembly and O.S.E. in his decision. So, Jim, go count your money.

Dennis Conlon

Warm up the melting pot

An elderly, but rapidly becoming senile man stood on the sands of San Clemente, California, wearing the blue jacket, and absentmindedly missing the eagle that once adorned his chest. He swore he heard the rounds falling on Saigon. In the background a tinted haired woman, wearing the mask she'd created and maintained for two decades, finished her third gin and tonic, smiled, belched twice, and walked away, whistling "Promises, Promises", a popular song of late...

Twelve thousand miles away, two nineteen year olds, swaggering the way so many nineteen year olds have done while thinking they're doing something important, dreamed about the multi-colored ribbon they would receive for guarding something called the Military Attache. They never heard the rockets and now they never will...

Back to California, as its centuries of fear and hatred of the yellow man braced for the new city going up at Camp Pendleton. WARM UP THE MELTING POT, AMERICA! WE'VE GOT A NEW BATCH OF MELTERS...

T.L. Parrish

---

james nollet

The Castro Connection

Who killed John Kennedy? Any fifth grader can tell you who. It was Lee Harvey Oswald. Or was it?

Today, the Zapruder film on the Kennedy assasination is being shown on campus. It is the most impressive link in a chain of circumstantial evidence which suggests that Mr. Kennedy was the victim of a conspiracy. Now, let's assume that it was in fact a conspiracy. The next questions are who? And why?

The right wing has been blamed by some advocates of a conspiracy model, on grounds of Kennedy's liberal image in general, his civil rights views in particular, and a possible softening of heretofore rigidly anti-communist attitudes. However, I have never been satisfied with this hypothesis because,

a.) of what the right wing had to gain by not liquidating Kennedy and

b.) because of what the right wing lost as a result of the assasination.

People don't remember now, but Mr. Kennedy was actually running into extreme political difficulty during the latter part of his administration. The polls showed his popularity slipping every month to the extent that the likely Republican candidate, Barry Goldwater, stood a real chance of defeating Mr. Kennedy during the 1964 presidential election. I remember well that *Look Magazine* ran an article late in November, 1963, entitled, "Kennedy Could Lose." Published a couple of days before the assasination, it had already made the newstands by November 22. Despite desperate efforts by the publishers, it was too late to recall the issue.

People don't remember now, but Mr. Kennedy was actually running into extreme political difficulty during the latter part of his administration.

So the right wing had much to gain by not shooting the president, and as history shows, lost much when he was shot. Barry Goldwater went on to win the nomination and then to lose the most one-sided election in American history, save for 1936 and 1972, because the resulting martrydom psychology destroyed all of Mr. Goldwater's chances. There was no way for him to beat the successor of the assassinated, venerated Kennedy. And not only did the right wing not get the man they wanted, Goldwater, they got a man - Lyndon Johnson - who was a far more effective domestic liberal than Kennedy ever was. Remember that most of the effective civil rights legislation was passed while he was president, as well as the creeping socialism of the "Great Society." As for foreign policy, it was Mr. Johnson who blueprinted the unrightwingish, no.win, half-buttocked strategy in Vietnam, the harvest of which is now being reaped. No, the right wing lost as much as anybody when Kennedy was shot. Even if the assassin(s) were rightwingers, it was not the right wing who shot Kennedy.

Was it then the CIA? It is suggested that they removed Kennedy as a sort of preventative medicament because he was moving to curb their power. Well, I dunno. I keep asking myself, if it were the CIA, why would they remove Kennedy *that* way? Put it another way. The CIA is the most efficient condensation of cutthroats and assassins this side of the Soviet Union. They must have literally hundreds of ways of making folks disappear, like convenient heart attacks, deadly spinal maladies (Mr. Kennedy had a chronically bad back.), food poisonings, helicopter crashes, etc. Given all this, why on earth would the CIA resort to such a chancey, public rub-out? Dozens of things could go wrong. Their gunners could miss. They could be caught, either before or after the fact. And in any event, the certain uproar would require a massive and dangerous cover-up.

'...the question remains: Whodunnit? Let me advance a hypothetical mastermind: Fidel Castro.'

And yet, there is persuasive evidence of some kind of conspiracy. Assuming that it wasn't the persons already discussed, the question then remains: whodunit? Let me advance a hypothetical mastermind: Fidel Castro.

That's ridiculous, you say. And maybe it is. But consider motive. Castro had plenty of motive to assassinate John Kennedy. It was Kennedy who authorized the Bay of Pigs invasion and later the naval blockade of Cuba. It was he who organized the economic boycott of Cuba by the Organization of American States. It was during his administration that, according to evidence published last week in the *New York Daily News*, the CIA financed several unsuccessful attempts on Castro's life. It's easily within the realm of reality to suppose that Castro at least could have had designs on Kennedy's life.

This scenario also accounts for Lee Harvey Oswald, whether he was the real assassin or just a dupe. Oswald in addition was an avowed Marxist working for the Fair Play for Cuba Committee. He had been to Russia a couple of times, and to Mexico once. He had expensive possessions. All these things suggest that he had outside backing, and none of these things rule out Castroite financing.

The mode of assassination has the earmark of foreigners. Castro's regime, not being an institutionalized part of the United States Government, would have necessarily limited opportunities to assassinate a figure like the American president, whereas the CIA should have many ways of eliminating a member of their own government. A well coordinated shoot-out might well be the only way open to someone in Castro's position.

I'm not saying emphatically that Castro did it. There's not enough evidence, and the hypothesis does not satisfactorily explain all the things which may have happened since the assasination. I am saying that the Castro Connection offers as reasonable an explanation of November 22 as any I've seen.

James Nollet is a Collegian columnist.

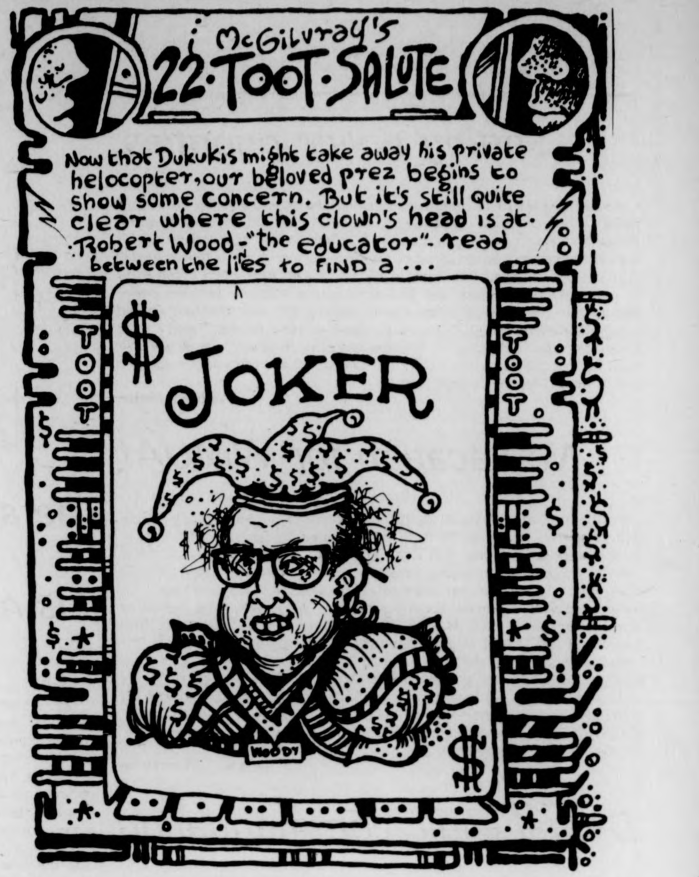

McGILVRAY'S
22·TOOT·SALUTE
Now that Dukukis might take away his private helocopter, our beloved prez begins to show some concern. But it's still quite clear where this clown's head is at. Robert Wood - "the educator" - read between the lines to FIND a ...
TOOT
TOOT
JOKER
$
WOODY

Steve Tripoli

Summer frolics

"You'd better soak up all the sun you can this summer, 'cause winter's gonna last clear into '77 after this."

-disgusted friend contemplating summer of '76

Yessirree folks, step right up, the circus is coming, and if you think you're bugged by the world in general now just contemplate the "three ring" affair ready to assault our senses in the summer of '76. You may seriously contemplate spending it in Nepal when the full impact hits you.

Ring No. 1: The Bicentennial: If you think all those simulated battles and schlock political speeches by Gerry Ford are a drag now, just think how exciting the same old shit will be fourteen months from now!

The Bicentennial, in case you haven't noticed, is nothing but a warped Chamber of Commerce president's dream. There'll be tourists (a.k.a. suckers or fools) galore visiting all the "shrines" of our nation's "history" (the history books are full of shit, but no one's saying that). Just by coincidence, they'll also be filling merchant's pockets all over America. And just in time for the recession!

Really, the only good thing about it is that the government may unwittingly be setting itself up for some major embarrassment at the hands of People's Bicentennial groups. Let's hope the people turn out in big enough numbers to expose the flag-waving capitalists running the thing.

Ring No. 2: The Political Conventions: These will go well with the Bicentennial, with politicians everywhere invoking the "New American Spirit" as the Old American Ship goes down. To top it all off, at least one of the major parties is considering Chicago for its convention site. We may get to see the summer reruns of that popular series from '68, "Daley's Blackshirts", yet!

Ring No. 3: The Olympics: Yes dear friends, they'll only be 300 miles from here in friendly Montreal next summer. They stand the best chance of being a legitimate, exciting spectacle, but if they're anything like '72 don't waste your money or time. The Olympics have gone political - much too political - and all you're likely to get for your trouble if you go is the spectacle of biased judges and referees shamelessly perverting the meaning of the word "sport" to some worthless political end. You may even get killed in a terrorist attack as part of the bargain.

And just think, all three will probably take place within driving distance of here! Neat, huh? As for me, you can send my newspapers to Katmandu. That's about as close as I'll want to get.

Steve Tripoli is a Collegian columnist.

commentary

Bad dreams and memories

They tell me the war in Vietnam is over. It is unclear to me what this means, but there has never been clarity regarding Vietnam. Even after we have pumped money and blood and perhaps even our belief in ourselves into this God-forsaken strip of coastline it still remains unreal to us. It is inhabited by funny little men with funny names who always seem to be dead or dying. Maybe now we can forget about them again.

This is perhaps all I am sure of regarding Vietnam, that we will soon forget it. Americans, more than any other people, have the talent for forgetting unpleasant things. It is clear that those who should be feeling the burden of guilt most acutely, those in charge of the government, will swiftly move on to other things in an attempt to "bind up the nation's wounds" and other such traditional drivel. Loosely paraphrasing our President (who should thank me for refraining from transcribing his customary incoherence verbatim) it is time for us to renew our self-confidence and our optimism as a nation. Hoo-ray.

Hoo-ray.

Listen to me now. We are the ones who grew up with this war.

CALMUS
Vietnam
War
R.I.P.

We are the ones who saw it as something real, and cruel, and frightening. We are the ones who will be left in ten or thirty or fifty years, the ones whose children will be growing up with their own unique reality. We are the ones who must remember.

We don't have to live with the memory; that is beyond our capacity for pain. We aren't any better than our parents; we just have a separate experience. We shouldn't spend the rest of our lives on a crusade against future Vietnams, or perceived Vietnams. To pursue that course will make us as blind as those who have come before us. But somewhere inside our heads, where we can take it out and look at it sometimes, we need to keep the memory alive.

I don't know why I expect our memories to be any more durable than any other generation's. The time will come when Watts, and Vietnam, and Watergate, and even Nixon will only be catchphrases, their meaning lost in time, and the clutter of our busy lives. I don't really expect us to remember, but I can still hope. Give it some thought.

Bryan Harvey is a Collegian Commentator.

more letters

Setting police priorities

I would just like to say that it seems kind of ironic to me to have to pay 17 dollars a year for a parking space and then have my car broken into and a 200 dollar stereo system ripped off while parked in that space. Now I don't expect the campus police to be everywhere at once to stop things of this sort, but it sure seems like they are everywhere at once when it comes to ticketing illegally parked cars. It seems to me that the campus police should put a little more effort into protecting the cars that are parked legally. If parking legally is going to result in such losses, I won't even bother to obtain a parking sticker next semester and I will park illegally. At least my car will be protected by the undivided attention of the campus police as an illegally parked one.

William Major

No vacation for WMUA!

It appears that a valuable feature of existence around these parts is getting shafted. I refer to WMUA, our esteemed on-campus radio station, broadcasters of less chit-chat and more good music than anybody else around. RSO and Continuing Education, who jointly are culprits in this dastardly deed, have as yet failed to act on WMUA's budget request for funds to operate during the coming summer — funds which are needed to continue operating after May 15. If such monies are not allocated |God forbid|, we will all be losing the opportunity to hear such favorites as "no nonsense news" and the uninterrupted flow of the finest in long-playing phonograph albums of the day. The situation would be less grim if there were an alternative somewhere in the land of Mega-Hertz; but, alas, 91.1 is really all there is for their kind of thing. Let us not allow it to disappear. Write RSO, or Continuing Ed, or WMUA — keep something good rockin' on the radio this summer!

Keith Muntyan

Dental clinic commendation

Everyone knows or should know of their rights purchased by the health fee to dental health care at the Health Center. But anyone who has ever had a case of false fillings will attest that the financial benefits offered by the Dental Clinic to students is even further superceded by the fine quality of care offered. UMass has molded together four of the finest dentists Dental Schools have graduated recently, two top hygenists and five crackerjack assistants into the best campus Dental Health team anywhere. Their usage of modern dental procedures and equipment have devastated many archaic beliefs on campus, caused the elimination of fear and pain in the dental chair and educated UMies to brush and floss correctly. Not since the invention of Clearasil has the health and appearance of the average UMie risen do dramatically. The staff has been working hard to alleviate the problem of waiting time and student response would seem to indicate an expansion of the facilities would be in order. The Dental Clinic will continue it's diligent work throughout the summer and is deserving of student congratulations for meritous service on campus.

David L. Grochmal

Power and the public good

The current budget cuts, decisions of Dukakis, lack the conviction of a true representative of the majority. For, in a country where real wages averaged 87 dollars, a country where the Vice President indirectly owns some of the very businesses responsible for these wages through market control and profit drive, it seems that the people earning these wages, we citizens of the United States, are in the hands of the political and economic giants of the capitalist system...

The answer to a $361 million deficit is not to put the person earning $87 out of work, neither is it to cut down on public services |education|, nor is it to increase taxation on an overburdened middle and lower classes. The answer lies in different directions, in divorcing the 77 per cent of wealth held by the top 20 per cent of the income earners and the power such wealth can afford; it lies in the return of power to the people, once again becoming a government of the people in which the Multi National Corporations' real profits... would be divided among the people who worked for them. These profits as well as taxes would be circulated in government directed areas such as medical care, education, public transportation and other socially profitable industries. People must learn to be satisfied with high wages rather than expanding wages. We must stop the concentration of power in the hands of the "owners" if we want budget cuts and unemployment terminated.

Patricia Norton

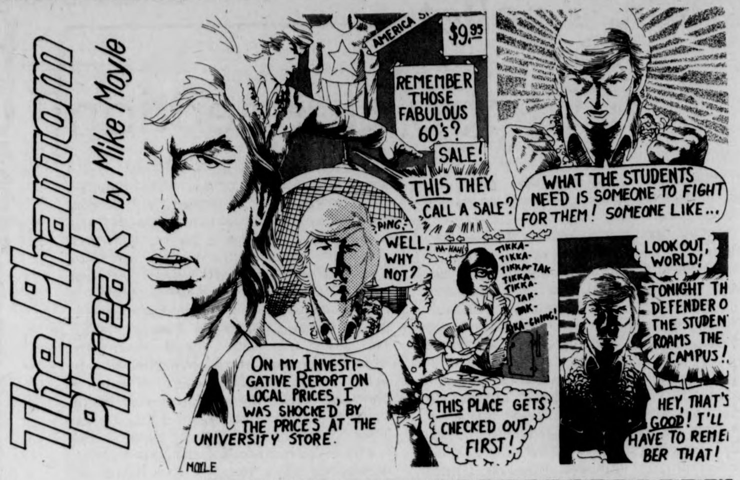
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PING
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TIKKA-TIKKA-TIKKA-TAK TIKKA-TIKKA-TAK-TAK-KA-CHING!
LOOK OUT, WORLD!
TONIGHT TH DEFENDER O THE STUDEN ROAMS THE CAMPUS!
ON MY INVESTIGATIVE REPORT ON LOCAL PRICES, I WAS SHOCKED BY THE PRICES AT THE UNIVERSITY STORE.
THIS PLACE GETS CHECKED OUT FIRST!
HEY, THAT'S GOOD! I'LL HAVE TO REME BER THAT!
MOYLE

The struggle is not over!

The moratorium is not over, it has only just begun. We must continue organizing, letter writing, and demonstrating. Some students felt that a moratorium was not an effective tactic and that we should channel our efforts through other more constructive means, such as writing our legislators. I disagree with the view that a moratorium is not an effective tactic, but in and of itself, a moratorium would probably have little impact on the outcome of the budget. A moratorium must be a part of a growing student movement. I respect the views of those students who did not feel the moratorium was an effective tactic against budget cuts, if they did, indeed, fight with tactics they believed to be more effective. I have no respect for a student who criticized the moratorium because it wouldn't be effective and did nothing to fight the budget cuts herself-himself. We must wage the struggle on many fronts, with demonstrations, letter writing, discussion of the issues with our parents and friends, and further organizing. The point I am trying to make is that we must not divide over slight differences in tactics, but unite in our common goals of having a higher education available to the public, i.e. the working class and trying to correct a corrupt government. Our government reflects the interests of the large corporations which finance the legislators' and senators' campaigns and have huge armies of full time lobbyists to get the necessary votes for their tax loopholes. Our government should reflect our interests and not big business.

John G. Wadsworth

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THE AXIS OF EROS. *Walter M. Spink.* A montage of works of art—captioned by poems, hymns, aphorisms, and quotations—showing how sexual imagery reveals a basic difference between the cultures of the East and the West. $3.95

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These and many other exciting new Penguins are at good campus bookstores. Stop in to see them today.

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? PEOPLES' LIBERATION WEEK ?

from the poster advertising Peoples' Liberation Week:

"Why Peoples' Liberation Week:

. . . . . the building of an internationalist attitude and state of mind with regard to the struggles of the world's peoples for freedom, self-determination, justice, and equality."

and also

"Anti-Semitism, No! Anti-Zionism, Yes!"

The Jewish people is one of the world's peoples. As the Cubans have struggled for national self-determination in Cuba, so have the Jews in Israel. As farm workers struggle for justice and equality, so have Jews struggled to reclaim a land through these same ideals as expressed in the kibbutz collective. The struggle of the Jews for freedom, self-determination, justice, and equality has been through Zionism — the national liberation movement of the Jewish people, a people oppressed and exploited for 2,000 years. The struggle of the Jewish people to recreate a state of its own is an answer to Anti-Semitism throughout the ages culminating in excesses of Nazi racism, to the callousness of the so called free world, and to British imperialism. It marked the beginning of the struggle to free the Middle East from British and French domination.

Does one have to recall that one out of every three Jews in the world was murdered during World War II to prove that the Jews were subject to racism and imperialism?

Does one have to recall that the **St. Louis**, a ship packed with Jews escaping from Nazi Germany, was refused entry at the major European and American ports, before having to return to Germany, to prove that Jews were subject to national chauvinism?

Is the daily harassment and imprisonment of Jews in Russia not political and cultural repression at its worst?

And what is the persecution and degradation of the Jews in Syria?

In the 1930's in the U.S. it was not uncommon to see signs reading: "Jews and Niggers and dogs not allowed." In the 1970's Arab oil barons force restriction of employment of Jews in United States companies and government agencies in opposition to U.S. anti-discrimination laws. Jews were and still are the victims of "exploitation, racism, national chauvinism, political and cultural repression, and imperialism."

There is a Palestinian people; an Irish people; a Chinese people; a Vietnamese people; AND A JEWISH PEOPLE. The same logic that makes Palestinians and other liberation legitimate. ZIONISM IS THE NATIONAL LIBERATION MOVEMENT OF THE JEWISH PEOPLE AND ISRAEL IS THE ONE PLACE WHERE THAT MOVEMENT CAN ATTAIN POLITICAL AND CULTURAL EXPRESSION. The Jews are a majority in Israel. The Palestinians are a majority in Jordan. How can the Palestinian struggle be recognized and the Jewish struggle be ignored, and justice be done????

How can one talk about Peoples' Liberation and run sessions like "Anti-Semitism, No! Anti-Zionism, Yes!" when Zionism is the liberation movement of the Jewish people. Hate Jews and you've got Anti-Semitism. Hate the Jews' struggle for "freedom, self-determination, justice and equality" and you've got Anti-Zionism.

WHO'S PEOPLES' LIBERATION WEEK IS THIS?

coalition for Jewish liberation
if you support this statement or wish further information about the coalition call 584-5126; 546-5383, 545-2526

Alternative-ed handbooks now available

"It's Your Move," the fourth edition of the alternative education handbook, has been distributed at three campus sites.

Editor Kathy Daly announced that the 44-page guide is produced by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate in its continuing effort to inform studens of non-traditional modes of education. A total of 7,000 copies will be available in the Campus Center (near the University Store), the Student Union lobby, and CASIAC's offices in Machmer Hall.

A total of 44 illustrations and photographs complement descriptions of over 35 alternative education programs here on campus. "These programs are realistic and have evolved from the needs of students to tailor their educations to suit their particular interests and goals," according to the handbook.

In one way or another, nearly 25 per cent of the UMass student body participates in alternative education programs — enriching their education through "learning by doing" and personalizing their curriculum, Daly says.

"All it takes is a little planning and soul-searching to decide what it is that you want from the University. It's Your Move can help you get started."

The handbook provides answers to such questions, as:

—"Are you interested in an area of study but find no courses that are relevant?" (You can design your own program, and with the aid of a faculty sponsor, create your plan of study.)

—"Do you feel strapped by core and University requirements?" (You can test out of these or substitutue courses which you think are more pertinent.)

—"Only you can find the ways of bringing the best of the non-University world (your experience, competency, action) together with the best of the University world (knowledge, information, instructors) to form a program that is appropriate for you."

Pointing out that going to class is only one way to "get educated", the handbook urges, "before you sharpen a no. 2 pencil to fill out that pre-registration form, look into the variety of non-traditional approaches available at UMass".

Which is the reason for the title, "It's Your Move".

Free clinic on beekeeping

Another in the free beekeeping clinics presented by the UMass Department of Entomology will be held Saturday, beginning a 1 p.m.

"Spring Management" will be the topic and UMass apiarist Henry Hagedorn will cover such areas as spring feeding, spring disease prevention, package bees and spring reversal.

Open to all interested persons, the clinic will be held at the UMass Apiary on Clark Hill Dr. east of Fernald Hall. In case of rain, it will be held the following Saturday.

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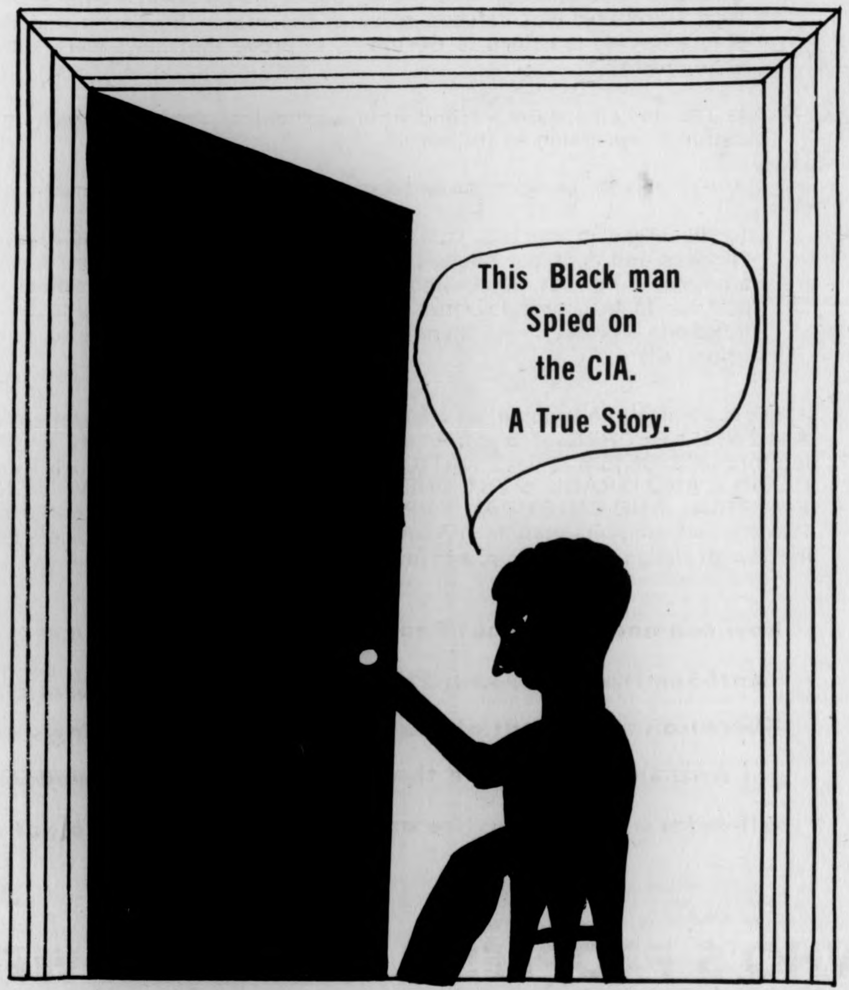
"The Spook Who Sat by the Door"
This Black man Spied on the CIA. A True Story.
Friday, May 2, – Student Union Ballroom
Admission — $1.00
Showings — 7:00, 9:00, 11:00
Sponsored by: Central Area Third World

Internship program seeks black students

In Springfield, there are over 2,200 fatherless boys between the ages of 7 and 16. Of these 2,200 boys, 900 are Black. Due to a shortage of Big Black Brother volunteers and inadequate inter agency communications, only 10 Black children presently have Big Brothers and only 6 of these Big Brothers are Black.

If you are a UMass or Five College student and feel the need to obtain the ultimate learning experience, the Center for Experiential Education can assist you. The Center Internship program can place you in a pre-professional position as a caseworker for Big Brothers of Springfield, Inc. You can earn a full year of academic credit and a small living allowance.

If you are seeking an unselfish learning experience, act immediately. The internship program begins in June 1975.

Pre-professional positions are open to UMass students and students in the Five College Consortium. Minority students are urged to apply.

The Center urges faculty members to refer students to the Center.

For more information call Larry Scott at 545-1381 or come to the office between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. located at 315 Arnold House.

Viet med group needs money

Recent tragic events in Indochina have increased the need for medical and other emergency relief supplies.

The Medical Aid for Vietnam Organization is appealing for contributions to assist them in the purchase of urgently needed medical supplies for Vietnam.

A project of the Bach Mai Hospital, these supplies are destined for the children of Vietnam and countless other victims of that war – on all sides.

Contributions can be made by check payable to the Medical Aid for Vietnam, 65a Winthrop St., Cambridge, MA. 02138.

"2001, A Space Odyssey"
Fri., May 2nd & Sun., May 4th
7:30 & 10:00 p.m.
C.C. Aud.

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
Best Picture of the Year. —National Society of Film Critics
EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING
Second Smash Week
Liv Ullmann in SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE
written and directed by Ingmar Bergman PG
EVES: SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE — 7:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES · ALL SEATS $1.00

WAQY PRESENTS
A NIGHT WITH
THE BEATLES!
Starring in their first full-length, hilarious, action-packed film! A Hard Day's Night
STOP WORRYING! HELP! IS ON THE WAY!
"Let it be" an intimate experience on film
"IT'S ALL IN THE MIND Y'KNOW!" —GEORGE HARRISON The Beatles "Yellow Submarine"
MIDNIGHT TONIGHT ONLY
MAY 2
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD.
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Andromeda Strain
May 2
MAHAR AUD.
6:30, 9:00, 11:30
75¢

Schlitz-a-rama
SPONSORED BY PHI SIGMA KAPPA
510 NORTH PLEASANT ST.
SAT., MAY 3RD
— 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. —
14 BIG Hours... 25¢ Drafts
FREE PRIZES
SPECIAL ATTRACTION fate
"New England's No. 1 Band!"
12 noon – 4 p.m.
ALSO APPEARING
LIVE LOBSTER
"Boston's Hottest Rock Attraction"
6 P.M. — 10 P.M.

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS
"It's my kind of film. Booze, broads, car chases, corruption and revenge — all the things that make life worthwhile!"
BURT REYNOLDS "GATOR" WHITE LIGHTNING
1 PG 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 4:45-5:15 Only
ACADEMY AWARD BEST FOREIGN
"HEARTS AND MINDS"
Documentary Feature on Vietnam
ONE WEEK ONLY!!
2 R 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 4:30-5:00 Only
Mel Brooks' BLAZING SADDLES
from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"
3 R 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 4:45-5:15 Only
Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"
A Bob Fosse Film
co-starring Valerie Perrine
4 R 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 4:30-5:00 Only
TIMES CHANGE DAILY

SAC calls meeting to discuss future actions

The Student Action Committee (SAC) has called an important meeting tomorrow to discuss "Where do we go from here?"

Anyone interested in talking about future actions should come to the Student Senate Council Chambers tomorrow at 4:00 P.M.

Also, the SAC is sponsoring a rally outside Mahar Auditorium Monday night at 7:00 P.M. Governor Michael Dukakis will be speaking at Mahar at 8:00 P.M. The rally will be a message to Dukakis to show him that students will continue their struggle opposing budget cuts and increasing student power. There will be speakers, singing and guerilla theater.

Women studies pupils earn foundation awards

Eight women involved in the Women's Studies program at UMass have received separate awards from various foundations around the country.

"It is significant that there are so many awards for women on this one campus," said Catherine Portuges, coordinator of the Women's Studies program.

Women's Studies is a two-year experimental program started in the fall of 1974. It allows students to formulate an individually designed plan of study concentrating on issues of concern to women. The program is also a coordinating body for all the informal women's programs on campus.

The program offers 60 courses on the UMass campus and 40 other topics in conjunction with other colleges in the area. There are 1700 persons in the program including some male students.

Women's Studies will go before the academic matters committee and the Faculty Senate in 1976 for authorization to become a full major at the University.

"Women's Studies seems to be very successful now as a program," Portuges said. "Right now we are coordinating a great number of students on a very small budget."

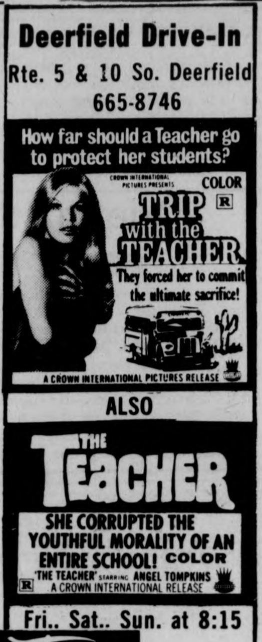
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665-8746
How far should a Teacher go to protect her students?
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They forced her to commit the ultimate sacrifice!
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ALSO
THE TEACHER
SHE CORRUPTED THE YOUTHFUL MORALITY OF AN ENTIRE SCHOOL! COLOR
'THE TEACHER' STARRING ANGEL TOMPKINS
R A CROWN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
Fri., Sat., Sun. at 8:15

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584 2310
NOW
BURT REYNOLDS as GATOR in "WHITE LIGHTNING"
NOW
PLUS
CLINT EASTWOOD in "THUNDERBOLT and LIGHTFOOT"
Eves.: White Lightning — 7:00; Thunderbolt — 8:45
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

film times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Murde: on the Orient & Express
AMHERST CINEMA
Scenes from a Marriage 7:30
CALVIN THEATRE
White Lightening 7:00
Thunderbold & Lightfoot 8:45
CAMPUS CINEMAS
Murder on the Orient Express 7, 9:15
Chinatown 7, 9:15
Godfather II 8:00
DEERFIELD DRIVE-IN
Show starts at 8:15
EASTFIELD MALL
Reincarnation of Peter Proud 7:30, 9:40
GLOBE THEATRE
And now for something completely different 7 & 9
HADLEY DRIVE-IN
Show starts at 8:00
MT. FARMS 4 THEATRES
White Lightening 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
Hearts & Minds 5, 7:15, 9:30
Blazing Saddles 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
Lenny 5, 7:25, 9:30
SHOWCASE CINEMAS
Witch Mountain 7:30, 9:30
Tommy 7:30, 9:45
Funny Lady 7:05, 9:55
Capone 7:45, 9:45
Shampoo 7:15, 9:30
Waldo Pepper 7:20, 9:30
Beatles 12:00 P.M.

EASTFIELD MALL Cinema
543 3304
BOSTON RD / U.S. 20 at RT 21
Every Eve at 7:30-9:40
Mat. Wed.-Sat.-Sun.
1:30-3:30-5:30
The Reincarnation of Peter Proud
a BCP presentation R
Filmed in Springfield, Holyoke, Amherst, Northampton, Deerfield and other local areas.

GLOBE 586-0935 Northampton
MONTY PYTHON's FLYING CIRCUS
"And now for Something Completely Different"
Plus Krazy Kat Kartoon
Fri. & Sat., 11:00
"THE HARDER THEY COME"

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
starts TONIGHT!
at 7:00 & 9:20
PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION IN ASSOCIATION WITH NAT COHEN PRESENTS
A JOHN BRABOURNE · RICHARD GOODWIN PRODUCTION
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS
COLOR AN EMI PRODUCTION A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
PG

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.35 per line
Weekly — $.30 per line
Monthly — $.25 per line
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Integral Systems power amp large Advent speakers ACE audio preamp, all immaculate. $650. Call Mike 549-0177.

Need a place to put your plants? Buy a plant hanger from me for $7.50. Made from real wood, hangs in dorm window, holds up to 12 plants. Call Vicki at 6-8451 or stop by and see at JQA 1403.

Pair JBL 88 speakers; high efficiency, 8 OHM. 367-9948. Keep trying.

Head skis, bndgs, boots, etc. 256-8989.

Ampex portable cassette. $55. 546-4575.

Dental water pik. Sears. Guar. 546-4575.

Fender Bandmaster & PA, Guild Guitar, Leslie 147, RMI Piano. 256-8160 after 5.

Gibson ES-335, good cond., $275. 253-5745.

1 pr. Ofunda 7X50 binoculars w-leather case. Exc. cond. Call 586-0561.

Semi-chopped triumph. Bonn. 66 rebuilt engine, exc. cond. Call now 549-3831.

Used 10-speed excellent cond. Raleigh $100 253-7307. Keep trying.

KLH model eleven stereo. $80. 549-6425.

Cabart Oboe Buffet clarinet. 549-0825.

Need furniture for your apartment? Couch and two matching chairs, one is a rocker. Chairs in good condition. Couch liveable. $50 takes all. Call 256-8453 after 5:30.

Fend Must bass w-hrd shll case. Exc. cond. Call Peter 323-4338.

4 H78-15 tires and wheels for Scout. $125. 1-592-9515.

Must sell! Kelvinator refrigerator. 30X56X20. Good condition. $40 or best offer. Call Ellen 545-2308, room 202 between 4 & 6. Mon. thru Friday.

Scuba — 2 tanks, 1 reg. ll wet suit, 40-44 plus wts., sell in toto $225. 413-625-6690.

Irish Setter AKC, female, house broken gentle. Also female mutt free. 253-5380.

Dual 1218. $135; Criterion 4X speakers: 12" 4 way $150; 2 la-25 st. amp. $35; TI-2500 calc. $35. Brian. 546-6212.

Canon Owners Soligor 90-230mm f4.5, auto telephoto lens. Ex. cond., hardly used. $125 or best offer. Call 549-0219.

Tires Vega Protrac B6013 with Mickey Thompson mags, like new. $75 per pr. A7813 snows w-rims, $25 per pr. — Pioneer cassette deck, auto rev., $40. Call 665-4436.

FOR SALE

Del Refrig 3.2 cu. ft. $60. 546-1203 7 p.m.

Tandberg 3300X, mint cond. $350 plus. Lloyd 542-5196.

Kitchen set. $25. 253-7332. Exc. cond.

WM 3-speed bike w-baskets. Absolutely perfect. $45. Debbie. 253-5462.

Golden Retriever puppies, AKC reg., championship stock. Delightful family dogs. Ready to go. 1-802-257-7028.

Olympia Report deluxe typ., solid oak shelving, and Ency. Britannica, '66 deluxe ed. All real cheap! In exc. cond.! Cont. Steven Rodoletz, tel. 542-5157.

Panasonic stereo turntable receiver and speakers. Must sell. Call John 536-4809 after 5.

Skiis used twice, step in. Must sell $50. Boots, women sz. 7, $25. Poles $5. Call 253-7498.

Yashika camera VF. $60. Look new. 549-1869.

Good typewriter, $30. Works well. 549-1869.

Single box spring and mattress, excellent condition. Best offer. Call Helene 253-5418.

Concord CD1000 stereo cass. w-dolby. List $400, 1 week $200. 545-1599.

B&O 3702 loudspkrs. Good cond. List $250, asking $125. 545-1599.

AUTO FOR SALE

Pontiac Catalina, '65, AT, PS, PB, runs excellent. $225. Fred. 546-7608 or 53304.

WANT TO STAY IN SCHOOL - Must sell 73 Pontiac Grand AM, PS, PB, AM-FM, radials, cruise control. 546-5605. Keep trying.

68 Dodge Dart GT. Conv. Perf. cond. 369-4018.

71 Cougar XR7 convertible, AM-FM, air, 351 eng., auto. 38,000 miles. Like new. $1995 firm. 527-4963.

58 Peugeot, sunroof, needs battery and muffler. $100 drives it away. Bob 253-7967.

68 Chev. No beauty but SUPER RUNNING. Small 8 automatic, PS, $395, 253-7967.

70 Fiat Coupe wants good home. No 3rd gear, 40 mpg. $695. 56,000 miles. 253-7967.

70 Austin America, 30 mpg, excellent running. New tires. $650. Bob 253-7967.

4 Sale — Peugeot U08 - 21" frame. Excellent cond. Asking $100. 253-5560.

'64 Ford 9XL 500, 4 speed, runs well. 323-4249. $175.

1971 Dodge Maxi-Van, heavy duty, good condition, many extras. Asking $2200. Call Lon 546-7038 after 6:00.

'65 VW Bug, good condition. $250.00. Call after 6 p.m. Spfld. 739-0972.

1966 VW Bus - blown engine - needs valve job - much recent work done. Have all service records, desperate, need cash. Fast - CHEAP. Call Steve at 546-5856.

'64 Comet, new generator, radiator. $275 runs well. Must sell leaving country. Call 253-7498.

AUTO FOR SALE

VW Bus. 1970. 9 pass., 53,000 mi., new 2100 cc engine, radial tires excellent cond. 1 283 8853 or 665 3216.

'67 Cuda V8, 4 spd., any reas. offer. Also 4, 165X13 tires. $55. Mack 549-0491.

'66 Impala and 2 trs. 5-2708. Steve. $225.

1972 Audi 100LS, St. Orig. 23,000, beauty. $3250. Aft. 5. 256-8021. Spring sticker.

'62 Ford. $150. Steve Crimmin. 545-2163.

'67 Pontiac SW, 6 cyl., 16 mpg. $350 or B.O. Call Abhay 5-0842, or 6-1014 after 6.

'66 VW Van, new paint job, need mech. work. Best offer. 545-2896. Ask for Dave.

Sale 62 VW bus; gd. bdy., mch. cond. Camper Sennet 1-625-6781. 73 rebuilt eg. $450.

64 Corvair convertible. Body and top good, needs motor. $100 or b.o. 253-7967.

'68 Volks Bug, new paint, no rust, denim interior, chrome wheels, wide tires, flared fenders. $1200. 28 mpg. Call 665-2426.

1971 VW Superbeetle, semi-auto trans., rebuilt engine, new shocks, muffler, Mich-radials. Best offer. 253-7760.

1970 Mustang Fstbk, a.c., p.s., a.t., eng. enc., body nds some work. $600. firm. 546-5108.

'71 Vega, like new! 38,000 miles, 3 spd., 25 mpg. Must sell. $1195. Bob. 253-7967.

1966 Buick Special, $150 or best offer. Call 253-2633.

Correction: '64 VW Bus, engine seized. $50. 253-5878.

'69 Fiat 124 Spider, mech. o.k. Body nds. work. Best offer. 546-6304.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Honda 305 Sphk. 2 new tires. $270. Call Miles 665-7039.

Semi-chopped Triumph Bonn. '66 w-rebuilt engine. Ex. cond. Call now. 549-3831.

1973 Honda 500-4, pull-backs, sissy bar, custom seat, $1,300. 586-1194.

'72 Kawasaki 350-S2, 6200 mi. 546-4008.

Honda 350CB, 1971, $400. Call Ed eves. 323-6628.

305 Honda, 1967 engine rebuilt. Call 545-2238 days.

1973 CB350 Honda. Asking $750. 6-4343.

1970 Norton Commando, 750 cc. good condition. $1125. 253-7057, after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT

One bdrm. apt. for rent on Sd. bus route. $160 per mo., util. inc., all conv. Call Dave 665-7065.

Amh.-Belch. line. Furn. rm. in house. $62.50 plus. Rt. 9, 6-1 — 8-31. 256-0573.

FOR RENT

Amh. — New 3 bdr., w-w carpet, dw., disp., tennis ct., swimming pool. Imm. Occ. No lease req. $295 plus util. & sec. Call 549-6600 before 5.

House in Amh., 8 rms. furn. On bus rte. June 1. Call even. and wkens. 665-2492.

Reduced Rent! 2 bdrm. Townhs., pool. 665-3529.

F room for single female student. $85. Near UMass. 549-6356, near town.

1 bedrm. effic. all util. and conv. Ideal for couple or person, on bus rte. June 1-Sept. 1. 665-3367.

Cliffside: Spacious 2 bedroom apartment in lovely Sunderland. Only $195 a month includes utilities, pool, tennis. On bus route. Call Martha 665-4172. Available June 1.

Furn. room in Northampton house, avail. June 1, $83 and util. Call Paul, 586-0921 eves.

Two rooms in pleasant friendly house. Avail. immed., with option to renew in fall. 586-3219.

"A" frame house, Belchertown. On bus line near Lake Arcadia. Can rent whole house at $300 per mo. or can rent indiv. rooms. Quiet, woodsy area. Call Adele 323-4564 and leave message.

8 rm. house, 5 bedr. in Belchertn. Available June 1 on $325 per mth. Call 323-7893 eves.

WANTED TO RENT

Visiting faculty. Couple, 2 sm. children need furn. apt. or house approx. May 7-June 1. 549-0676 or 545-3664 or write 162 Farview Amherst.

I'm looking for a country home that is peaceful co-op with some fine people. Rent and utilities not over $86 or so for September. Call Joseph 665-4765.

Single M faculty, clean, wants clean apt.-hse. — July 25-Aug. 16. Call 253-9677.

Seek house or lg. sunny apt. in CONWAY area. Refs. available. Box 15, Whitefield, N. H. 03598.

TO SUBLET

F to share house w-two other F's. 6-1 to 9-1. Opt. to renew lease, own rm., near Amh. Ct., garden. $75. Eleanor. 253-3661, leave no.

Extra large sunny room in beautiful N. Amherst house, completely furnished including waterbed, garden space available. 6-15 — 8-31. $225. Call Judi 253-9285 or 256-8869.

2 bdr., near Col. Vill. Part. furn. $180, includes util. 256-0200.

Lg. semi-furn. 1 bedr. apt. w-study. Jn. 1-Aug. 31. $175. B'twn. 323-5551. Must see!

Furn. 2 bdrm. apt. UMass bus rte. WILL NEG. Avail. 6-1. Call 253-2708. PETS OK.

Brandywine, 2 bdrm. June-Aug. Negot. Call 549-4474 after 7.

Montague efficiency apt. June-July w-opt. to renew. 367-9948, 549-4441, 5-6 p.m.

TO SUBLET

Rivglade Tnhs, 3 bdrm. Need roommates for 2 bdrms. Sum. w-option fall. Master bdrm. ideal for cple. Tot. $300 mo. incl. util. 263-9445.

Easthampton — 2 fl., 2 br. apt., June 1-Sept. 1, opt. to renew. 527-5670, 6 p.m. on.

June 1, 2 bedrm. $155 mo. Brandywine Pondside. Opt. renew. 549-1453.

Sublet 2 bdrm townhouse apt., June 1-Aug. 31, on bus rt., swimming pool, air cond., furnished, option to renew, $170 per month. Call 665-3241.

F wanted to share furnished Rolling Green apt. May 1 — Aug. 31. Call 256-0632.

2 bdr. Colonial Vil. On bus rt. opt. to renew. June-Aug. $160 (incl. util.), pool. 256-8004.

Amherst, 2 bdrm. twnhs. apt. on bus rt. Furnished, cable TV, AC, pool. June-August, opt. to renew. $180 with util. 253-3289.

Three bedroom spacious apartment in house. Pleasant area and close to campus. Two porches and a large yard. Available June 1 to August 31. Rent includes all utilities and is negotiable. Call 549-6861 evenings and ask for Eileen.

Ju.-Aug. 31. Roll. Gr. 2 bdr., util. incl. $180. 256-8773. air-cond., pool.

$390. July, Aug. Clean new 2 bed apt., air-cdn, pool, dishw, close bus, dog-cat welcome. Opt. to renew. 549-3587.

Two bedrooms of 4 bedr. apt., rented indiv. or together, all util., bus route, negotiable and cheap. 253-2159.

Furn. 1 brm., bus rt., approx. 5-19 9-1. Pool, util. incl. $165.00. Tom 665-3572.

With option to renew. 2 bedrooms. Brandywine Apts. On bus route. Rent negotiable. Call Irma 549-1325. June 1st.

2 bdrms in 4 bdrm. apt. June-Sept. Renew. $65 furn., 1½ miles to campus. 256-6302.

One bdrm at Cliffside, pool, tennis. Rent negotiable, lower than going rate. available mid June thru Aug. Option to renew. 665-3029.

16 Hollister Apts. 3 bdrms. Option to renew. On bus route. Tom or Jim. 253-7432.

One bedrm. Cliffside Apt. Pool, tennis, bus, all util. $160. 665-4287.

Summer rental, 1 bdrm. $150 incl. util. Kamins. 253-2515.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt. 549-0138. Air cond. — inexpensive.

1 bdrm w-util., pool, opt. to renew. Col. Vill. $160. Avail. June 1. Can have semi-furn. if wanted. 256-0258.

Twnhse 2 bdrm. on bus rte. All util. pd. includes air cond. Rent neg. 253-5282.

TO SUBLET

3-4 bedroom apt. furnished, pets. Northampton. $175. 584-2677.

Apt. Fearing St. $175. Call 549-3589.

To sub. June-Aug. 2 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt. Dishwasher, tennis, pool. $70 neg. ea. 549-6903.

June-Sept. Colonial Village, 2 bdrm. on bus line. Furn., pool, $180 w-util. negot. 253-7287 after 5 p.m.

3 bedroom Townhouse apt. June 1 to August 31. Option to renew, air conditioning, pool. One mile from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 549-1372.

Lg. bdrm. in 4 bdrm. 6-1, 8-31, $70 mo. Util. incl. 256-6621.

4 bdrm. apt. on campus. Party rm. and bar. J-Sept. 549-6621. Phillipst.

1 bedrm furnished near bus. 549-0063 after 4.

2 bdrm apt., Rolling Green, June-June lease, $233 per mo. incl. util. Call 253-7943.

Sublet with option to renew, 2 bdrm. Brandywine, mod. conv. June 1. Call 549-6714.

2 bdrm. twhs. 6-1 — 8-31. Air cond., dishwsh, pool. On bus route part. furn. Call 665-3561.

Dbl. bdrm. — summer funshd. Call 549-3804.

Garden apt., Rolling Green, 2 bdrms. June-Aug. Option to renew. Cheap. 253-7332.

1 bedrm. apt. with utilities. June-August opt. to renew. Colonial Village. 253-7839.

2 bdrm. Brandywine, close to campus, June-August, pool, next to tennis courts. 549-6876.

Rent or sublet — one bdrm. apt. Puffton June 1-Aug. 31. Rent neg. Call 549-1251.

2 bdrm. townhouse, June 1. Option to renew, pool, air cond., carpeted, 2 baths. Wooded backyard. $160 a month. Call 665-4997.

$65 & util., 3 rms., in co-op house 5 min. from campus. 253-5077.

Have it your way!! Take over my half of Sq. Vill. Apt. Furn. or unfurn. avail. May 19. Pay only for Jn. Jl. & Aug. Opt. to renew 665-4971. Ask for Greg.

Townhouse master bedrm. Ideal for cple or rmmtes for sumr. Air cond. rent negot. 549-1148.

2 bdrm., Cliffside, w-util., $150. Pool, tennis, bus, partly furn., opt. 665-2253.

UMass Florence 5 bdrm. part. furn., exc. cond. $285-mo. 69 Bridge Rd. 586-3342.

2 rm. in 3 bdrm. Twnhse. $65 mo. 549-6125.

Two bdrm. Twnhse. Riverglade. Util incl., a.c., pool, space available for vegetable garden. 6-1 — 8-31. 256-8294. No. 64.

Two bdrm. Cliffside, low rent. June-Sept. Partly furn. Pool, bus line. 665-4836.

Two roommates wanted for summer months, June through August. Squire Village Apt. On bus route. $58.75 per month. If interested call 665-4753 after 5 p.m.

June-August sublet. Rent neg. On bus line, incl. util. Call 665-3494 aft. 5.

1 BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
INGRID BERGMAN
7:00 & 9:15
"A marvelously intricate whodunit! A joyous experience! A feast—in any season!"
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine
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AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS
2 JACK NICHOLSON FAYE DUNAWAY
7:00 & 9:15
"CHINATOWN"
The most highly acclaimed film of 1974!
R
3 BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
8:00
The Godfather PART II
R
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256-6411
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HADLEY drive in 584-2645
Rt. 9 Hadley 30 Sec. from the Mt. Farms Mall!
Open Wed.-Sun.
All New CINEMA RADIO! No speakers needed! All you need is a car or portable A.M. radio!
FRI. & SAT. Third Bonus Hit "NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD"
Both Rated (R)
How far should a Teacher go to protect her students?
TRIP with the TEACHER
They forced her to commit the ultimate sacrifice!
R Second at 9:50 COLOR
HER BEST LESSONS WERE TAUGHT AFTER CLASS!
THE TEACHER
First at 8:00 Rated R

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WEST SPFLD. 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
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WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN G
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.: 7:30, 9:30; Sat.-Sun.: 2:00, 4:00, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30
Tommy
Your senses will never be the same.
PG
Ann-Margret Oliver Reed
Roger Daltrey Elton John
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.: 7:30, 9:45; Sat.-Sun.: 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40
STREISAND & CAAN Funny Lady PG
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.
Mon.-Thurs.: 8:00; Fri.: 7:05, 9:55; Sat.-Sun.: 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 10:00
NOW, AFTER 45 YEARS THE TRUE STORY CAN BE TOLD! R
CAPONE
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.: 7:45, 9:45; Sat.-Sun.: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
A Night with the BEATLES — 4 Beatle Films
Friday Midnight — Advance Tickets Now
warren beatty SHAMPOO R
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.: 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun.: 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:20
ROBERT REDFORD The Great WALDO PEPPER PG
Wed. Mat., 2 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.: 7:20, 9:30; Sat.-Sun.: 1:30, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50

MDC Classifieds

TO SUBLET

1 rm. in 3 rm. apt. Pool, tennis, furn. $75 neg. opt. to renew. 549-6330. Leon. Bus route.

1 bdroom; Pool, yard on busline, $160. Avail. June 1, opt. to renew. 256-8584.

Sublet 3 bdrm. Puffton Apt. June 1-Aug. 31. $210. Call 549-0490.

Sublet June 1 — Sept. 1. Opt. to renew. 2 bedrm. apt. Belchertown, on bus route, lake. 323-6213.

SPACIOUS TOWNHOUSE. 2 bdrm., AC, pool, yard, bus rt. Opt. to renew. $175. 665-3561.

Jn. 1 to Spt. 1. 2 bd. Twnhse. Rolling Green. AC, pool, make offer. 546-6516.

Sublet — June 1 - August 31. Amherst Center, 2 large rooms, bay window, kitchen, bath. $148 plus electricity. 256-8886.

Two bdrm. apt. with util. $170 a mo. on bus line. June 1 - Aug. 31. Opt. to renew. 546-6333.

F to share house, yard, garden, near A.C. Own rm. on bus rt. Reasonable. Call Helen 253-3661 eve.

Lge. 3 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. June-Aug. $210. Call 256-8435.

Cozy two bedrm. apt. in country setting. Furnished. 5-1 to 9. $173 incl. 549-6164.

1 bdr. apt. in Sunderland. Opt. to renew. Quiet — not in complex. Garden space. $160 mo. No pets. 549-8432.

House in Amh., 6 bedrooms, 2 bath, June-Aug. w-option. $370. Call 256-8688.

4 bedrooms, Swiss Vil. Furn, util. incl, on bus. Opt. to renew. Save $. Call 253-2433.

2 br. Colonial Vill., 2nd fl, end. Avail June 1. 256-8348.

Sublet for June — Ashfield — house with 3 bdrms. and large studio, work space. $225 plus sec. 628-3827.

2 bdrm. Rolling Green. Summer. Opt. to renew. Part. furn. with util. $200. 253-2989.

2 bdrm. apt. $160 with utilities. Colonial Vill. Opt. to ren. Furn. 256-0484.

If you sublet our luxury 2 bdrm. apt., we will give a $50 rebate. 256-8252.

2 bedrm. Sunderland. June-Aug. 31. Option free. Security dep. Furn. avail. Tennis, pool. 665-4310. Call late. Keep trying.

Rooms available in apt. in house off Amherst Center. $60. Call Marcia or Arnie, 253-7421.

2 bdrm. Twnhouse, AC, utilities. 253-2041.

2 bdrm. Cliffside, Jun-Sep. $175 incl. util. Opt. to renew. Pool, bus. 665-3963.

ROOMMATE WANTED

N. Amherst. Large apt. Own room. $91.67 per mo. plus utils. Secur. depos. Lease until Aug. Tony 549-0699.

Roommate needed now. Country farm house. If you like gardening or walking in the woods, this is the place for you. $65 a month, plus utilities. 367-2613.

1 or 2 for pres. apt. 10 min. walk to campus. Summer w-option for fall. 52.50-mo. 549-4483.

2 Roommates needed to share air conditioned master bedroom in townhouse apt. Rent negotiable for summer. 549-1372.

Female grad. 25 or over to share 3 bdrm. apt. Aug. 1. 100 & util. On bus line. Call 549-0063 after 5 p.m.

$60 mo. own room. M-F N.A.M. Center on bus rt. After 6:00 549-6981. Available May 1.

Apt. to share June 1st. East Leverett, $80 incl. util., own rm. Call 549-0403 after 6 p.m.

Roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. $92.50 per, util. incld. On the bus line. Call 665-4198 after 5. Avail. 6-1.

F roommate needed for fall to share spacious house in Amherst. Own rm. on bus rt. Call 253-3325.

Female wanted for summer (option for fall). Single or double room in Brittany Mnr. Call 256-0611.

Cape Cod. Looking for 3 people to share a house. 2 min. walk to beach, low rent. W. Yarmouth. Call 617-358-4863 — 235-0638.

F roommate. Hadley. $92.50 mo. 586-4156.

Female roommates for summer sublet. 3 bedrm. Rolling Gr. Call 256-8363.

Cape Cod — Own room in house. E. Falmouth. Call John after 6. 1-617-548-4197.

F roommate wanted for summer in cmftble Puffton Apt., across from pool, tennis crts. Own room, frnshd or unfrnshd. Stop by and see anytime. 549-1262.

Fem. senior or grad to share apt. with 2 male grads. $45 per mo. plus 1-3 util. 584-7642.

Own rm. in 4 bdrm. sabbatical hse. in Echo Hill - 1 mi. to U.M. Crptd, frnshd, clr. tv, etc. Wds., opn space, nr. bus, thru Aug. $72 Lving 4 Europe. 253-7458, evngs.

A findl lg. 2 flrs. sunny hse. dntn N'Hampton. F nds. F-M. Beg. 5-30 to get it. $70 plus util. Call Coffee 584-0638, 6-11 p.m. Negotiable over summer.

Females or couple. Room avail. June 1. Rent neg. After 5. Call 256-0632.

Two more people to share 1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. hse. near campus. June 1-Aug. 31. $72. each incl. util. Call Jan 549-1312 or Barb 546-9875. Keep trying.

2 F Puff. Vill. Own rm., sum. $82 a mo. plus elec. Call 549-2616.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Responsible M-F roommate, share furnished 3 brm. twnhse, summer and or fall. No lease $100 a month. Bob 253-7967.

Wanted female roommates to share a house for the summer in Harwichport, Mass. $300. Call Marj 546-5479.

F or M for summer. Call 549-0825.

2 roommates for summer. Presidential Apt. $69 per mon. ea. incl. util. a.c., d.w., bus, can walk. Call 549-4595.

1 or 2 for June 1. $200 plus util. Call Rick 584-7986. Opt. to renew. Sept.

F — June 1 to Aug. 31. Apt. partly furnished, pool, dw. ac and carpeting. Close to campus. Barb 549-1603.

June 1 F or cple. Pool, w-w, etc. on bus rte. Opt. to renew. $75 253-7307. Keep trying.

Need 4 people m-f, Swiss Village Apts., own rooms, $85 per mo. from June 1 thru Aug. 31, utilities included.

One or two M or F roommates wanted for 2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine, N. Amherst. Jn.-Ag., on bus rte. Rent negot. 549-6906.

2 roommates wanted. Grad students preferred; for summer with fall option; own room in Townhouse at Rolling Green. 256-8017. Dennis.

Older feminist student looking for others and house to share. Barbara. 256-8668.

Two people to share house adj. to campus from 6-1. Own room. 549-0720.

Belchertown. House mates needed. 2 bdrms. avail. $60 plus util. 323-4578, summer with option for fall.

Hyannis, 3 women to share cottage for summer. Call Arlene immediately. 253-7133.

Cliffside, 1 bdrm. Sublet June 15 (app.). Opt. to renew. 665-3249.

Couple or 2 roommates needed to share room in co-op house for summer, with option to renew — fireplace, garden, on bus route. $65 each. 256-6367 or 256-6942.

ROOM WANTED

In Cooperative House in Shutesbury or Leverett for September. Please call Elaine 253-5963.

HELP WANTED

The Collegian needs people to staff our new graphics department. The job entails making up ads on a copy camera as well as making headlines for stories. Excellent learning experience with minimal financial rewards. Call Ken at 545-3500.

HELP WANTED

CAMBRIDGE needs counselors for summer camp. Waterfront, trip, riding, general staff. Will be interviewing May 6. Sign up 112 Berkshire House.

Having trouble finding jobs this summer? Tired of working for minimum pay? West Bend, a national co., has many openings in New England area. For information about interviews, contact 112 Berkshire House. Don't wait, do it today.

Wanted: Conscientious men and women motivated by love, not money, to effect positive spiritual and social change in the world. For interview call 549-6634, 7-12 p.m.

WANTED

I'm looking for a country home that is peaceful co-op with some fine people. Rent and utilities not over $85 or so for September. Call Joseph 665-4765.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Wanted — Cheap VW snow tires. 584-2477.

Male mute stud needed immed. for beaut. mixed-breed bitch. Call 253-9329.

I want to buy a used Texas Inst. SR-16. Dave. 6-9926. Keep trying.

Mercedes with diesel. '66-'69. 253-5354.

Townhouse apt. to sublet option to renew. Air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus and on bus route. $235 plus utilities per month. Will negotiate rent for summer months if interested, call 549-0895.

Feminist wants living space, inner Amherst or N'Hmpt. Mid-May. Up to $70. Call 247-9450.

PERSONALS

Bernie — We met at Concord. I live in W. Newton. Want to see you again. Please call 969-0415 or write Christine.

Michael — You are excellent! Love, Ace and Faith.

15 credits for spending 90 days in jail. Call Bill O'Leary. 256-0602.

Jeff S. Here it is. Congratulations on Prez. Next year should be great. LPP.

Happy B.D. Terrie. Until Sunday, the chocolate chip cookie Phantom.

Seeking female companion for summer fun. Mature, open minded. B or W woman, desired. Write c-o 240½ Walnut St., Holyoke. Will answer all letters.

What are you doing Friday nite? Come dance to "Overnight Sensations", Eugene Field house, Fri., May 2, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Only 50c admission, 25c for 12 oz. beer.

PERSONALS

Thirty five hundred people were there last year. How about you this year. SCHILTZ-A-RAMA, Saturday, May 3, 12 noon-midnight, 510 N. Pleasant. FATE & LIVE LOBSTER, prizes & contests, food and other delights. Be there for time of life.

Attractive Bisexual female, age 23, seeks the same. Write to P. O. Box 331, Amherst. Recent photo and phone please.

Enjoy the quiet country life at UMass. Excellent food, good company, minute from campus. If you are interested for next semester and are female, call Lou, Ann or Carolyn at 253-9066 or 545-0046.

Dear FWFOP. Don't forget me. Your roses will die. Steve.

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

Bernie. We met at Concord. I live in W. Newton. Want to see you again. Please call 969-0415 or write. Christine.

Salisbury Beach. Now the biggest entertainment center in N. E. Rent an apartment now. Season starts May 23 for 15 weeks. For info. call 1-617-688-7570.

Jo — You're not getting older, you're getting better! Happy 19th. Love C.

TRAVEL

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

Save 30 per cent on flights to most places in the U. S. and Europe by purchasing tickets ahead at Adventura Travel. Call today. 549-1256.

So. America and Galapagus Is. 1-4 months experiences. Low cost. For brochure write: NEW WORLD EDUCATIONAL TRIPS, P. O. Box 2131, Salinas, CA 93901.

SERVICES

BOB WILL STILL FIX ANY CAR RIGHT!! No job too small, any make or model. 253-7967.

Passports, job applications, pistol permits. Fast service. Lang Photo. 253-3148.

THE OUTBACK AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR specializing in Saab and other foreign cars. Call Guy at 256-6110.

Datsun, Toyota, Volvo, Jaguar repaired by Russ Baca. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone 586-1227.

Tennis lessons. Exp. inst. Rea. rate. 549-1869.

Karmachanics. All foreign and domestic repairs. Fiat specialists. Let us check out that used car before you buy it. People's prices. We'll teach you too. 665-7145.

Massage: Experienced masseur will give full massage to women, men or couples. Reasonable rates. Relax and enjoy. Write John, P.O. Box 421, North Amherst.

SERVICES

Tennis rack — restringing. Good job. Cheap. Call Jan 546-8089.

Factory trained BMW mechanic. Work on all foreign cars. 253-7760.

ENTERTAINMENT

Four hours of nonstop nostalgia and hits for only $55. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

MISCELLANEOUS

TAG SALE — Children's equip. Exchange & Bake Sale at Montessori School, 740 Main St., Amherst. Sat. May 3 — 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

LOST

Mom's wrist watch in vic. of CC - TOC. Mon. 21. Sent. val. Please call Mark 546-5086.

While hitching, pr. gold rim tinted glasses. Brng to CC Lost and Found or call 549-6899.

Contacts in yellow case. Call 546-1218.

The most important part of my life...Chem. 111-112 lab workbook AND notebook belonging to Jane Alinovi. Please leave in *Collegian* office with Advertising Secretaries.

Lost — Irish-English Setter. Swiss Vill. area. 256-6040. Rewd.

Set of keys. Chain of 1833 franc. Great sentimental value. Call Deb 546-6681.

FOUND

Small, furry apricot colored dog found in Amh. ctr. on Sat. Call 546-8145.

COUPLE WANTED

Grad couple wanted to share house in Sunderland — bus and garden. Large room. Rent $100 plus. 665-4234.

AUTO WORKSHOP

DO IT YOURSELF. Tools free with space rental. $2 hr., professional advice. Parts wholesale. Level 1, C.C. Garage. Mon.-Fri., 3-10, Sat.-Sun., 12-10.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has all the answers. I offer low discount prices on all makes and models of calculators. All machines new, with full warranty and more! If your machine malfunctions within 2 months I'll replace it free! All lines available. Texas Inst., HP, Commodore, Rockwell and others. SR-50, only $99.95; SR-51, only $159.95. HP-21, only $119.95. Melcor-535, comparable to the SR-50, only $82.95. Before you buy anywhere, call me first and I'll give you the best deal I can. Call Bob Crowell 549-1316.

Resource Network trains counselors

As the result of an unprecedented collaborative programming effort among the five residential areas, the major human service agencies, and the Office of Residential Life, approximately 200 newly selected dormitory counselors were trained for their jobs that are to begin next Fall.

The program was coordinated by the Resource Network which regularly brings these agencies and areas together for the purpose of increasing communication. The new counselors were trained in a variety of content areas which progressed in emphasis from one-to-one interactions, to small group skills, to dorm-wide preventive programming.

The coordinating committee, an ongoing task force of the Resource Network, began early in the Network's two year history, to focus on the sharing of information about peer counselor programming, and the development of collaborative orientation workshops for new staff.

For more information on the trainers, the program content or format, call Tom Wolff: 5-2337, or Judy Davis: 5-0851.

Women's Caucus holds meeting

The University Women's Caucus, a University wide support and advocacy group, will hold its next meeting tomorrow in the Campus Center room 905. The agenda for this meeting will include a brief update on the Caucus, and short presentations on the issues of Child Care, Affirmative Action, and Women's Athletics. A discussion of what action the Caucus can take to support these issues will follow. All University affiliated women are encouraged to attend.

Collins holds office hours

State Representative James G. Collins (D. - Amherst) will hold his regular monthly office hours tomorrow.

Collins will be at the Amherst Town Hall Saturday morning, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon; at the Campus Center from 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m.; and from 2:00 to 3:30 at the South Hadley Police Station.

Douglas M. McGarrah, aide to Collins continues to hold weekly office hours; Mondays at the Amherst Town Hall, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and on Wednesdays at the South Hadley Police Station, also from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Collins may be reached at anytime during the week, either at his home in Amherst (549-6886) or at the State House in Boston (617 727-8946).

Dance collective performs in festival

PEOPLE'S SYMPHONY AND DANCE TROOP will be in performance Saturday May 3rd at 3:00 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union as part of Mosaic II Festival.

The troop is a workshop collective of musicians and dancers who have been meeting regularly since the fall of last year and exploring the multi-dimensional universes of themselves and the world.

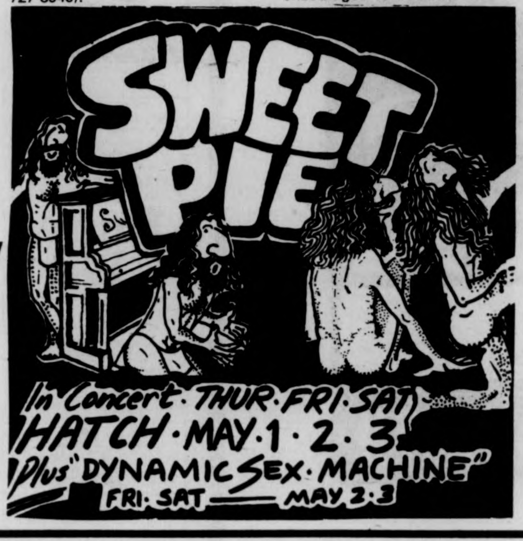
SWEET PIE
In Concert · THUR · FRI · SAT
HATCH · MAY · 1 · 2 · 3
Plus "DYNAMIC SEX · MACHINE"
FRI · SAT — MAY 2 · 3

MEDICAL SCHOOL ASPIRANTS

Over 40,000 men and women will apply to American medical schools this year, but only about 14,000 will be accepted.

Qualified candidates have a valid alternative: **medical education in Europe.** For information and application forms (opportunities also available for veterinary and dentistry candidates), contact the information office:

INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL
MEDICAL EDUCATION

Provisionally chartered by the Regents of the University of the State of New York.

40 E. 54 St., New York 10022, (212) 832-2089

Athletic Footwear Center
For Either Sex

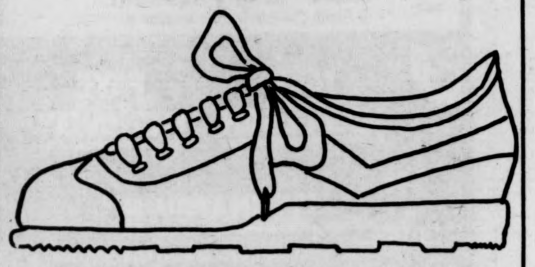

TENNIS – BASKETBALL – JOGGING
WARMUP – LEISURE WEAR – WHATEVER
Famous Brands at Reasonable Prices!

BOLLES SHOE

8 MAIN ST., AMHERST
Daily 9:00-5:30

Peoples' Liberation Week

May 1-4

Hampden Student Center

FRIDAY AT PLW

Afternoon Workshops on Political Prisoners and the Mass. Prison System, 1-5

Symposium: Political Prisoners in the U.S. with:
Lennox Hinds, Chairperson, National Conference of Black Lawyers.
Rowena Pierce, National Staff, NAARPR.
Mary Kaufman, National Lawyers Guild, prosecutor, Nuremburg Trials, 7-9:30.

Benefit for U.S. Political Prisoners with:
Ron Ingram Concert Choir, 10:00
Associated Black Artists of UMass
Charles "Magid" Greenlee, Trombone
Suliaman Hakim, Alto Sax
Soya, Trumpet
Chris Henderson, Drums
Vishnu Wood, Bass
Symeena McCord, Vocalist
Archie Shepp, Piano
$1.00 Donation at Door

SATURDAY AT PLW

INTERNATIONAL SOLIDARITY DAY
10-5 A Day of Workshops by:
Valley Peace Coalition, Puerto Rican Socialist Party, American Indian Movement, Venceremous Brigade United Farm Workers, African Students, and more.

7-9:30, General Assembly on U.S. Led Imperialism and International Solidarity

10, El Groupo Cemi (Puerto Rican Protest Singers)

SUNDAY AT PLW

12-7, Workshops
7, Brother Big Black, "Attica Now" Defense Committee
9, Hugh Hendricks and the Bucaneers, Caribbean Band

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

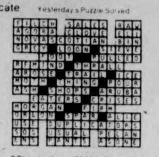

ACROSS
1 He raised Cain
5 Milk: Prefix
10 Short whip
14 Branches
15 Bow and -----
16 Hold by law
17 Vacuum tube: Suffix
18 Pate de foie gras base: 2 words
20 Well-known violin: Informal
22 Jan. and Feb.
23 Not hidden
24 Type style
26 Cultivating tool
27 Greek goddess
30 Not active
34 Transported
35 Window division
36 French negative
37 Bonds
38 Examines closely
40 Coasted
41 --- Johnson: Explorer
42 Which thing
43 ------ of the action
45 Teach new tricks
47 Allowed to have
48 Serpent
49 Father
50 ----- hairs: Quibble
53 Friend
54 Large amounts: Informal
58 Managers of homes
61 Cavalry troop
62 Irish lake
63 Concerning
64 Rockfish
65 Act
66 Cowboy's concern
67 Wide-mouthed jug

DOWN
1 ---- and crafts
2 Arrow
3 Roman god
4 Mosque towers
5 Fall behind
6 Fragrances
7 Sing softly
8 Flip a coin
9 Be in debt
10 Bulbous plants
11 Speak wildly
12 Done
13 High-spirited
19 Unchaste
21 Edifice
25 Vessel area
26 Canada's Congressional Record
27 Role player
28 Breed
29 Bargain
30 Kitchen utensil
31 Estuary
32 Express
33 Ceased
35 Mrs. Nixon
39 Is able
40 Soft job
42 Squander
44 Golfers' goals
46 Elevated
47 Gray mineral
49 Road finisher
50 Radiate
51 Meditate deeply
52 Halfmoon type figure
53 1/2 quart
55 "I See ---- Sun"
56 Wine's partner
57 Self-luminous body
59 Existed
60 Filthy place

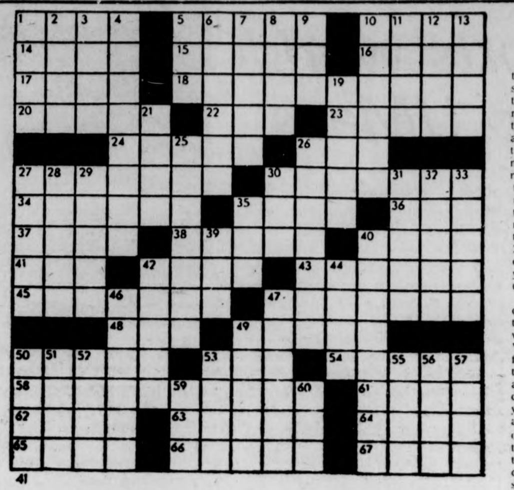
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41

By Jim Carson

DIZZY & PAUL

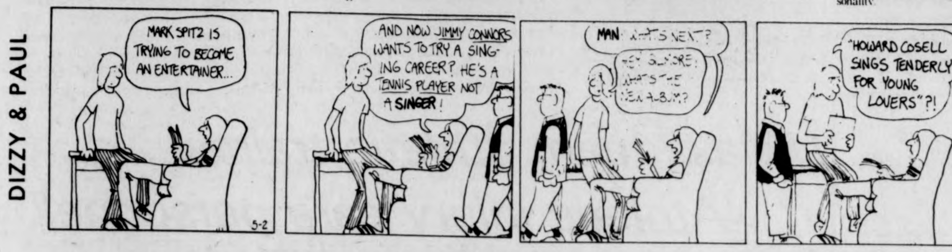
MARK SPITZ IS TRYING TO BECOME AN ENTERTAINER...
AND NOW JIMMY CONNORS WANTS TO TRY A SINGING CAREER? HE'S A TENNIS PLAYER NOT A SINGER!
MAN: WHAT'S NEXT?
HEY SEYMORE: WHAT'S THE NEW ALBUM?
"HOWARD COSELL SINGS TENDERLY FOR YOUNG LOVERS"?!
5-2

Kampus Kapers

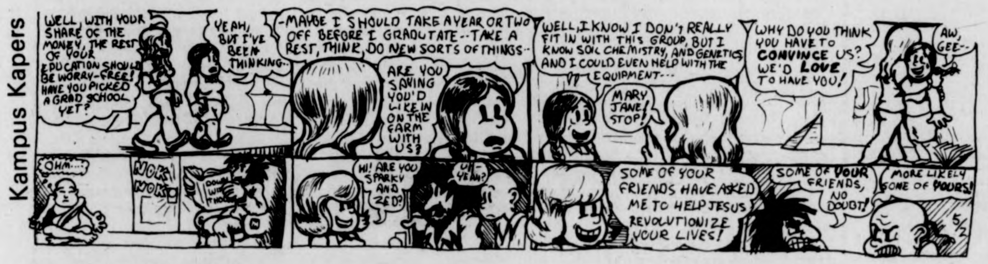
WELL, WITH YOUR SHARE OF THE MONEY, THE REST OF YOUR EDUCATION SHOULD BE WORRY-FREE! HAVE YOU PICKED A GRAD SCHOOL YET?
YEAH, BUT I'VE BEEN THINKING..
-MAYBE I SHOULD TAKE A YEAR OR TWO OFF BEFORE I GRADUATE--TAKE A REST, THINK, DO NEW SORTS OF THINGS-
ARE YOU SAYING YOU'D LIKE IN ON THE FARM WITH US?
WELL, I KNOW I DON'T REALLY FIT IN WITH THIS GROUP, BUT I KNOW SOIL CHEMISTRY, AND GENETICS, AND I COULD EVEN HELP WITH THE EQUIPMENT---
MARY JANE! STOP!
WHY DO YOU THINK YOU HAVE TO CONVINCE US? WE'D LOVE TO HAVE YOU!
AW, GEE--
OHM....
NOK! NOK!
HI! ARE YOU SPARKY AND ZED?
UH-YEAH?
SOME OF YOUR FRIENDS HAVE ASKED ME TO HELP JESUS REVOLUTIONIZE YOUR LIVES!
SOME OF YOUR FRIENDS, NO DOUBT!
MORE LIKELY SOME OF YOURS!
5/2

By Gary Trudeau

DOONESBURY

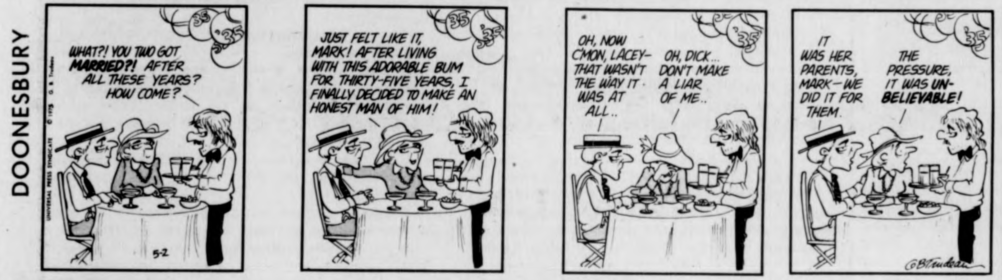
WHAT?! YOU TWO GOT MARRIED?! AFTER ALL THESE YEARS? HOW COME?
JUST FELT LIKE IT, MARK! AFTER LIVING WITH THIS ADORABLE BUM FOR THIRTY-FIVE YEARS, I FINALLY DECIDED TO MAKE AN HONEST MAN OF HIM!
OH, NOW C'MON, LACEY- THAT WASN'T THE WAY IT WAS AT ALL..
OH, DICK... DON'T MAKE A LIAR OF ME..
IT WAS HER PARENTS, MARK—WE DID IT FOR THEM.
THE PRESSURE, IT WAS UNBELIEVABLE!
35
5-2
© G.B. Trudeau

PEANUTS

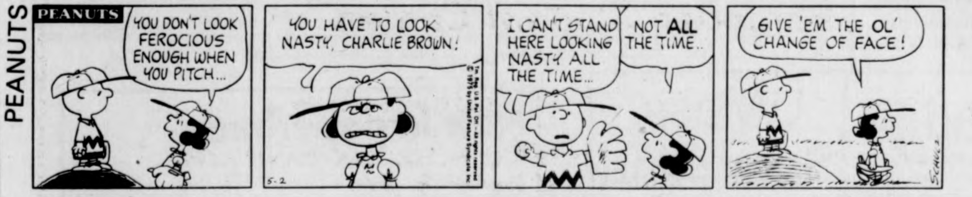
PEANUTS
YOU DON'T LOOK FEROCIOUS ENOUGH WHEN YOU PITCH...
YOU HAVE TO LOOK NASTY, CHARLIE BROWN!
I CAN'T STAND HERE LOOKING NASTY ALL THE TIME...
NOT ALL THE TIME..
GIVE 'EM THE OL' CHANGE OF FACE!
5-2
SCHULZ

by johnny hart

B.C.

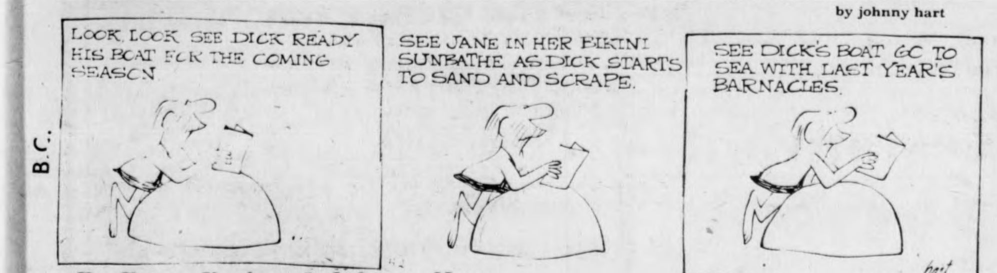
LOOK, LOOK. SEE DICK READY HIS BOAT FOR THE COMING SEASON.
SEE JANE IN HER BIKINI SUNBATHE AS DICK STARTS TO SAND AND SCRAPE.
SEE DICK'S BOAT GO TO SEA WITH LAST YEAR'S BARNACLES.
hart

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WIZARD OF ID

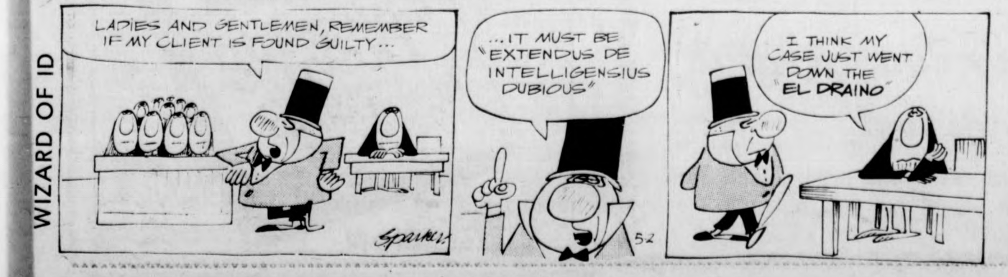
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, REMEMBER IF MY CLIENT IS FOUND GUILTY...
...IT MUST BE "EXTENDUS DE INTELLIGENSIUS DUBIOUS"
I THINK MY CASE JUST WENT DOWN THE "EL DRAINO"
parker
5-2

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

FRIDAY, MAY 2 — Born today, you are a reasonable person, a studious person — but there are times when neither reason nor study seems to do the trick. It is then that you are more able than most to fall back upon the instinctive side of your nature. The right thought, the right decision, the right action — these come to you often as a result not of investigation or intellectual consideration but of near-perfect psychic attunement to what is going on around you. No matter how subtle the hints emanating from the atmosphere, you are able to grasp and act upon them.

Basically, yours is an uncomplicated personality. For this reason, you are easy to be with even for very long periods. You should never lack for friends — of both sexes — and the few enemies you may make along the way will hardly be committed to working against you. No matter how much another may disagree with you on an intellectual level, emotionally he or she will not be able to reject you, will not be able to deny the charm of your personality.

Because you long for accuracy for success in all your endeavors, you ha probably learned to think over even your intuitive knowledge. You will, however, have to take care that in denying the inspirational quality of psychic knowledge you may also deny yourself the kind of gain that only spontaneous action can provide.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Saturday, May 3

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — The strictly business approach is not the one to gain you your ends today. Smile, extend warm and welcoming hand, appear confident.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — There is nothing unreasonable about a hope for better relationships with the young. Offer advice — but don't insist that it be acted upon!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Learn from interaction with the young today. You can acquire the knowledge you need for special chores coming up — if you are observant in the afternoon.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Solve mutual difficulties by both taking and giving advice. Association with the young may bring you face to face with a "new" you!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Make plans today that you can employ tomorrow; know yourself capable of long-range dealings with people of high intelligence. Regain composure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — What is best for the group cannot be completely bad for any of the group's individuals. Don't hesitate to demand loyalty from the young.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Put your instincts to work on Saturday chores. You may be able to come up with a new method for attaining an old Saturday goal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Others will appreciate your aid once it is given. Don't be surprised, however, to find help rejected when it is first offered.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You have an unusually good grasp of the underlying principles of profit and loss. Use it to gain entry into a specialized group.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Cooperation with others, especially with those of the younger generation, is essential if success is not to be delayed longer.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Whether by word or deed, carelessness could cause defeat, both of yourself and a loved one. Keep tabs on another's activities in the afternoon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — An inspiring day for the Aries attuned to gaining ideas from strange sources. Look at another's notions from a third party's point of view.

[illegible]

notices

BICYCLE CLUB RIDES
Short ride leaving 1 p.m. today in front of S.U. Ride to Quabbin Sat., May 3 leaving noon in front of S.U. (approx. 30 mile trip) Ride to the Bicycle Museum Sunday, May 4 leaving noon in front of S.U. (approx. 15 mile trip).

BIG CHESS TOURNAMENT
ICLA Region 1 Tournament. The big college chess tournament of the state will be on the 9th floor of the CC St. and Sun. USCF Membership required, but UMass students may enter free if arranged with Frank Burke. Call Dave 549-6534 for info.

COFFEE HOUSE
Sat., May 3, 8-1 a.m. 5th floor lounge George Washington ADM FREE. B.Y.O.B. ... where the best in student entertainment can be found.

DANCE FREE
To be held outdoors this evening. Call 549-0126 for location. If weather is undesirable, it will be held in 113. 9 p.m.

DVP ORIENTATION
Mandatory orientation for all DVP members tonight in C.C. 904-908 at 6 p.m. All old and new members must attend.

EASTER WORSHIP
Easter has 50 days, celebrate it with us! Informal Lord's Supper, dinner, fellowship at the ARK, 758 N. Pleasant St. Sunday, 5:30 p.m.

ECKANKAR: SOUL TRAVEL
A talk on ECKANKAR, the Path of Total Awareness, will be given at Hampshire College. Friday, May 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall. All are welcome.

FAMOUS POST OFFICE BOXES
Opening May 4, in Music Listening Room, Campus Center.

HOUSE CHURCH UCF
Hillel has invited us to join them for a brotherhood-sisterhood service at 7 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. this evening. At 8:30 or so we will walk back over to 316 Hampshire House for the House Church gathering. All members and friends of the UCF are included in this invitation.

LAY OUT
How about learning something about lay-out. Call 5-2874 for more information or come to 409 S.U.

PHI DELTA THETA RAFFLE
At ACHLITZARAMA, Sat., May 3, the brothers of Phi Delta Theta (newest Fraternity at UMass this Spring) will be holding a GIANT RAFFLE. Buy a ticket and help us get started. See you at Phi Sig Sat!

PLAYREADING
The Importance of Being Earnest will be read tonite at 7:30. Unitarian Society of Amherst, 121 N. Pleasant St. Come, bring a copy of the play, if you have one and a loud voice. But come (earnestly).

PRE DENTS
Important meeting Thursday, May 8 at 8 p.m. in C.C. 165. Elections will be held and next semester's events planned.

PRE NURSING
Extra pre-nursing counseling May 2, 3-4 p.m., Morrill 402B.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF AMHERST
Service at 11. Rev. Arnold Westwood, our new minister, will speak on "A Metamotivated Time." Church school at 11, coffee hour at 12. All welcome.

ZOOLOGY COLLOQUIUM
Dr. R.C. Lewontin, Professor of Zoology at Harvard University, will present a colloquium entitled, "Genetics, Race, Social Class and I.Q.", on Monday, May 5 at 4:30 p.m. in Morrill Auditorium.

LOST
Book, Twisted Dream, by Dowd, with stripped cover. Rusty 253-5253.

LOST
1976 UMass class ring. Herter, 2nd floor men's room, inside initials S.A.A. Contact Steve, 19 Brittany Manor, Reward.

LOST
SR-50 Calculator on April 30. Reward. Call Mike 546-7519.

be an athletic
supporter—read
the *Collegian*

Premier man in sports world makes quick visit to UMass

By BEN CASWELL

It's a long way from a $29-a-week, all-purpose man for the *Southern Maryland Times* weekly to the executive editor of *Sports Illustrated*.

Ray Cave is the man who went that long way and yesterday made an informal visit to UMass to address several classes.

Cave has spent the last year as the executive editor of the world's most successful sports and leisure magazine. Prior to that he was SI's assistant managing editor for four years.

The 45 year-old Cave fielded questions from a journalism class early in the day. In the afternoon he spoke to a small group of people in an informal type discussion session.

"I never had a great interest in sports," said Cave when asked what his favorite sport was, "but I always had a great interest in journalism."

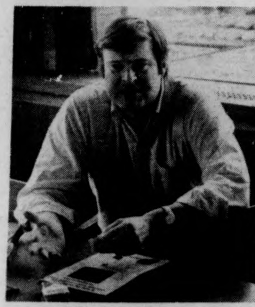

English professor and Sports Illustrated feature writer, J. D. Reed.

Staff Photo by Stu Eyman

After that initial weekly job where Cave said he learned more than any other place because when he started he knew nothing, Cave went to the Baltimore-Sun as a reporter. For ten years he covered various things before he got offers from both *Time* and *Sports Illustrated*.

"I accepted the *Sports Illustrated* offer," said Cave, "because Time wanted me to do the "people" section which was starting at the beginning for me and I felt like a seasoned journalist already."

Cave is now serving a six month period as acting editorial director of Time Incorporated.

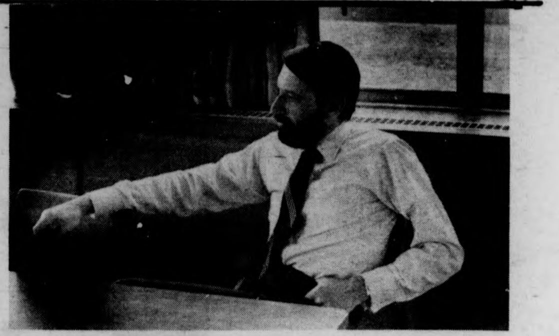

Staff Photo by Stu Eyman

Ray Cave, the executive editor of Sports Illustrated, made a visit to UMass yesterday and informally net with interested students.

"The plan is to make people in each of the branches of Time Inc. more familiar with the whole corporation," said Cave.

J.D. Reed, a professor in the UMass English and also an offbeat-sport writer for *SI* had invited Cave to visit UMass while he was in the area. Cave and Reed have been professional acquaintances and friends for a number of years.

Sports Illustrated began publishing in 1954 and according to Cave began making money 20 years later. The magazine now has a circulation of about 2,350,000 and a readership of more than 10,000,000.

UPI Telephoto

Milwaukee Brewer Hank Aaron punches out a single and sets yet another all time record. The former Atlanta great broke Babe Ruth's runs batted in tally.

UMass team athletic trainers: 'Athletic injury care personnel'

Since the days of the Roman Empire when Galen initiated the concept of training through his work with gladiators, athletic trainers have been an integral part of the sporting scene.

By SCOTT HAYES

Hidden within the equipment-cluttered fieldhouse adjacent to Alumni Stadium lies the office of Vic Keedy. Amidst knee and neck braces, instant ice packs, ace bandages and rolls of adhesive tape, the UMass football trainer sits behind his desk and breathes a sigh of relief. Although spring football has ended, there's much work to be done. When the semester ends in two weeks, Keedy will stay behind, preparing for the fall season.

The job is demanding and time-consuming. It's a year 'round effort according to Keedy, who prefers to call trainers, "athletic injury care personnel."

"You have to be dedicated to put in the long hours, but I think it's very rewarding," Keedy explained.

The service of athletic programs along with the health and welfare of students in any athletic activity are the main concerns of the training corps.

As the head UMass trainer, Keedy spends most of his time working with the football team. Jim Laughnane and Bob Williams are also full-time trainers who shift from one sport to another, depending on the particular season and the workload.

There are numerous students, three of whom are women, assisting the full-time trainers to gain experience. Interested students, who plan on making training a career, attempt to get valuable practice and certification by the National Athletic Trainers Association (NATA). A certification test is given and if all qualifications are met, a student becomes a recognized trainer.

Some colleges already have specific programs in athletic injury care and one of the highest positions is that of a Recognized Physical Therapist.

A trainer's spot is best filled by someone with a combination of practical experience and an academic background, according to Keedy.

The top UMass trainer believes success is within the reach of any trainer who is willing to dedicate time and effort to the job. In fact, Frank George, who started as a student trainer at UMass, is now president of the NATA.

Some responsibilities a trainer must assume include daily chores and routines to get a team ready for practices and games. When a player gets injured, it's the trainer's job to get that athlete back in action as soon as possible.

Keedy noted, however, that the team physicians make the final decision regarding whether or not an athlete can compete. Dr. James Ralph and Dr. James Contanche fill the team physician roles for the UMass football squad.

Holidays mean little to athletic trainers. It's a seven - day - a - week job.

Possibly trainers, or more correctly, athletic injury re ersonnel will gain recognition and rewards for th ier painstaking efforts in the future. Then again, maybe they will never emerge from behind the scenes and into the spotlight.

Trainers may simply continue as the real unsung heroes of sports — accepting a team's appreciation at their reward.

The fact that the importance of a trainer is rarely acknowledged is not hard to understand. Fans don't look in the game program for their favorite trainer and when an injury time-out is called few can even name the man running to a player's assistance.

But after all, where some superstarts of the sporting world be without their braces, whirlpool treatments or streams of adhesive tape?

Cheerleaders call

UNIVERSITY MEN — All those interested in becoming a stunt partner for football and basketball cheerleading should meet in Boyden Lobby at 4:30 on Monday. Call Peter at 546-4648 or Ann at 546-7286 for details.

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5-2210

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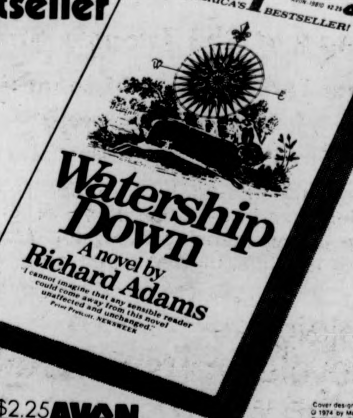

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Peter Prescott, NEWSWEEK

$2.25 AVON
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Batsmen face Rhody: Still have title shot

By BOB HIGGINS

With a record of 7-13 and only eight games left on the schedule, it would seem like it's about time to chalk up the season as a "wait till next year" proposition.

But for the UMass baseball team, which finds itself in this situation, the season is far from over. The squad's primary goal this season has been to win the Yankee Conference, and the Minutemen are still in the thick of that race.

So tomorrow's doubleheader (2:00, Lorden Field) against the University of Rhode Island, last year's YanCon champs, will be of supreme importance to the Minutemen, who are now 2-2 in the conference. The Rams are 1-1-2 in the YanCon (wins count as two points, ties as one).

For UMass, Jeff Reardon will start the first game, and Craig Allegrezza will hurl the nightcap. Reardon turned in a fine performance last Saturday against Maine, as he shut out the Black Bears, 5-0. Allegrezza, on the other hand, is coming off two of his less impressive performances after a first half of the season in which he was the hottest pitcher in New England. Against Springfield on Wednesday, and knocked out of the box in the third inning.

Rhody is led by ace righthander Ed Zabilski, who UMass Coach Dick Bergquist calls "one of the best pitchers in New England." Zabilski is also a fine hitter, and beat the Minutemen last season with both his pitching and batting. The chances are good that he will face Reardon in game one.

Injuries continue to plague the Minutemen. Now it's second-baseman Mike Koperniak, an all-YanCon shortstop the past two seasons. Koperniak jammed his finger diving back to third on Wednesday, and wound up with a compound dislocation and fracture. He was operated on Wednesday night, and will be out for the rest of the season. Senior Joe Marzilli will replace him in the lineup.

Two men who have been out with injuries will be ready for action tomorrow. Centerfielder Pete Backstrom, the team's leading hitter who tore ligaments in his knee against Dartmouth two weeks ago, should be available. Catcher-designated hitter Jim Black, injured in the same game, will probably catch one game for the Minutemen.

QUICK HOPS ...The Bullpen Club will be sponsoring an oldtimers game Sunday afternoon at 2:00 at Lorden Field. Former UMass players from as far back as the 1930's will participate... Backstrom (.355), John Seed (.342), and Black (.340) lead the squad in batting, and are the only ones hitting over .300.

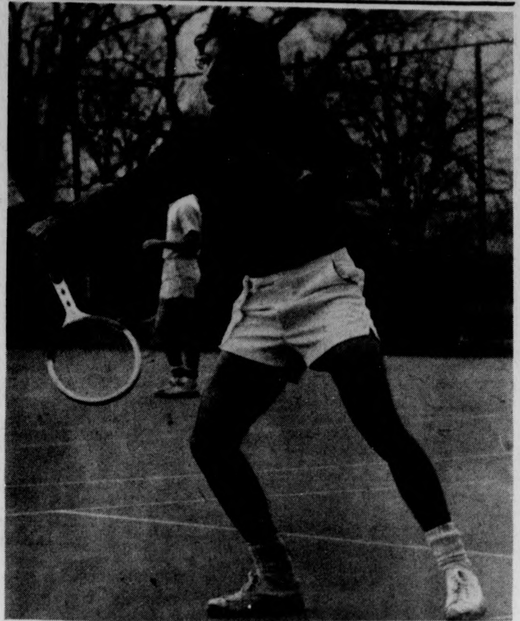

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

Barnaby Kalan, undefeated in singles play for the UMass netmen, will lead the Minutemen in their bid to win the New Englands being held in Burlington, Vt., this weekend.

Crewwomen have MIT for foe

By TERESA HANAFIN

The Women's Crew team again treks to Boston this weekend to face MIT Saturday in what Coach Bob Spousta terms "probably our shortest race of the season."

The 9:30 race on the Charles is 1000 meters, hopefully without the wind factor which has made past races seem like 2000 meters.

For this reason, UMass will be looking to row a solid race from start to finish.

"We'll concentrate on good, basic, rowing," stressed Spousta. "We will put our most intensive effort to date."

MIT has been disappointed in their last few races, and has yet to row their best. Like UMass, they have a few candidates for the Nationals team.

It should also be kept in mind that the Boston school could be tough on their home course.

Most importantly, MIT edged the women by only three feet in the championships last year. A sound defeat would surely taste sweet.

But, in the words of Bob Spousta, "If we row well, we should have it."

This race should also be a real good test for the Eastern Association of Women's Rowing Colleges (EAWRC) sprints, to be held in Middlefield, Connecticut on Sunday, May 11.

A solid win this weekend would make UMass' chances of a seeding in the top six boats very good.

AT THE CATCH — This will be the first race for spares Jennifer Burks and Kathy Guild, both starboard rowers ... MIT is led by excellent rower Ingrid Cross, their starboard stroke ...

Sox top Indians, 7-6

BOSTON [UPI] — Bernie Carbo hit a two-run homer and Rico Petrocelli doubled in a pair of runs Thursday in leading the Boston Red Sox to a 7-6 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

The Red Sox moved to a 3-0 first inning advantage off loser Jim Perry, 1-4. Carbo opened the inning with a double and scored on Carl Yastrzemski's single to right field. Fred Lynn walked and both runners scored on Petrocelli's drive off the left centerfield wall.

Carbo homered to left in the second inning after Rick Burleson had singled.

Boston added a run in the third and another in the fifth on Jim Rice's homer.

Cleveland scored twice in the third inning on singles by Buddy Bell, Frank Duffy, George Hendrick and Manager Frank Robinson.

The Indians added three more in the eighth on John Ellis' home run following a single by Ken Berry and a walk to Hendrick.

Bill Lee, 2-3, went eight full innings for the victory. Reliever Diego Segui yielded a run-scoring single to pinch-hitter Rico Carty in the ninth before striking out designated hitter Leron Lee to notch his second save.

Women mitters at home

By LAURIE WHITING

Putting their 1-5 record behind them, the revamped UMass women's Softball team will start a "new" season Saturday against Keene State at 2:00.

The Keene Staters gave UMass good games last season, and the same is expected for tomorrow. Assistant coach, Joanne McGowan looks forward to the games optimistically: "With our new line-up, we have prospects for a good showing Saturday. If we can get our new starters to play *together* we have a chance to do well."

Coach McGowan cited a possible line-up for the game: LuAnn Fletcher-pitcher, Cheryl Meliones-catcher, Chris Basile-1st, Terry Pudlo-2nd, Sandy Lunt-short, Karen Dolphin-3rd, Carolyn Shea-right field, Nancy Anderson-center, and Lynn Barry-left.

Carolyn Shea had a good day against Boston State last week and will be aiming for a repeat performance Saturday. Freshman pitcher LuAnn Fletcher is breaking in the mound for UMass and has shown power at the plate with last week's homerun at Boston. Terry Pudlo has also played consistently in the field, and homered at Boston, along with Fletcher.

"This will be our second home game this season," says McGowan, "and we're looking forward to showing UMass we can play better than we did against Westfield State."

UMass riders at Nationals

By PAUL LOGUE JR.

The UMass Riding team, coming off a convincing triumph against arch-rival Colby-Sawyer College in last week's Regional contest, is preparing for the National Inter-Collegiate Horse Show to be held at Bennett College in Milbrook, N.Y. this weekend. The team sends six riders who accumulated enough points in their regional competition. The New England Region includes U Hartford, Tufts, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Dartmouth, and Springfield College. The National Competition will include representatives from over 75 schools.

Linda Jaskiel-Hamilton, director of the riding program here, is optimistic that her riders will capture top honors.

Lacrossewomen tie

By RON ARENA

In an enthusiastic and well-played game, the women's lacrosse club and Springfield College battled to a 6-6 tie yesterday on the field beside WOPE. In the preliminary contest at 3:00, the B team, paced by Nancy O'Neil's six (yes, as in 6) goals, romped the visitors 9-2.

In the A contest, UMass rallied from a 4-3 halftime deficit to grab a 6-5 lead, only to have the Chiefs net the final goal. Player-coach Lori Nazar and Judy Kennedy each tallied two for the Minutewomen. Kennedy played in both games at the center position, and received the praise of her coach for two fine performances. The center position usually required the largest amount at least in the form of running, so to play in both games shows great endurance on the part of Kennedy. Evie Sneeden and Elaine Senosk, with a goal apiece, rounded out the UMass scoring.

A proud Nazar seemed quite satisfied with the tie. In the first half, Springfield outhustled the host squad, reaching loose balls first, and intercepting errant UMass passes. "We came back in the second half to really hustle through", remarked the player-coach. "We really worked hard, and we had our periods where we outhustled them for the ball."

We didn't play as well as we had Wednesday, but Springfield was really a much better team than Smith was, she added.

In the preliminary contest, the B-team completely dominated a weary Springfield group. Springfield seemed unorganized to the point where one sensed they hadn't played together much. O'Neill seemed to score at will against a bewildered defense with some picturesque moves. For being only her first year at playing lacrosse, O'Neil seems to have quickly learned the game.

Barb Jordan scored twice for the Minutewomen, while Ann Foley also hit the scoring column. If a B-game means anything at all, it would be to simply allow more players to see action, and from the results, the local women have a wealthy amount of depth.

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SPORTS

YanCon track meet up for grabs

By SCOTT HAYES

Just as the Michigan-Ohio State rivalry has dominated Big Ten football in recent years, the UMass-UConn battle for track supremacy has gained attention in the land of the Yankee Conference. Tomorrow the YanCon's seven teams will assemble in Burlington, Vermont to vie for the Conference championship.

The meet is expected to follow a pattern set in eight of the past nine seasons. Team honors have gone to UMass five times and UConn three times. Only New Hampshire in 1968 was able to break up the two-team monopoly.

Overall the Conference is not as strong as it has been in the past. According to coach Ken O'Brien, "the meet results are somewhat scattered, so it's hard to tell what to expect."

UConn won last year's showdown, outscoring the Minutemen 93-72½. The Huskies also finished first in 1973, so the trackmen will have to win the annual gathering to snap UConn's string of victories.

Strong events for the tracksters should be the long, triple and high jumps along with several sprint and distance events. Bob and Ken Adamson, Mike Geraghty and Pete Ryan bolster the UMass jumping attack and the foursome should be joined by Toney Pendleton.

Joe Martens and Rusty Kendall will oppose UConn's Pat Augeri and Maine's high jump duo of Steve Leathe and Eric Lammi.

In the distance events, consistent contributors Randy Thomas, Bill Gillin, Chris Farmer and Devin Croft lead a group of runners who will be challenged by Bruce Clark of UConn, New Hampshire's George Reed and Boston University's standout miler, Jim Taylor.

Tom Beland, Steve Crimmin, John Richards and Mark Healy are part of a good field that includes Rhode Island's Bill Quirk and UConn speedster Daryl King.

UConn has a definite edge in the shot put, hammer throw and 120-yard high hurdles. Outstanding weightmen Rich White, Andy Bessette, Mike Bilsza and Rick Szrom may be immovable from the top places, but George Ennis, John Willis and Tom Lonergan hope to muster some points.

The Huskies and UMass trackers will clash in the 440, 880, long and triple jumps, 440-yard intermediate hurdles, discus, javelin and the two relays. The results of these events should determine the outcome of the competition. Based on the law of percentages and past results, maybe the best way to predict a winner would be a coin flip. Heads...UMass wins; tails...UConn triumphs.

IN THE OUTSIDE LANE — Although Martens will be high jumping, he still hasn't fully recovered from a hamstring pull suffered during the Holy Cross meet. The problem knocked Martens from the 220-yard dash lineup. Pole vaulter Eric Gudmand won't see action either. Ted Power will be the top competitor in the vault.

Curt Stegerwald will be competing against Paul Murphy, who is possibly the best hurdler in the country.

A three-mile run is scheduled this year rather than the traditional two-mile event.

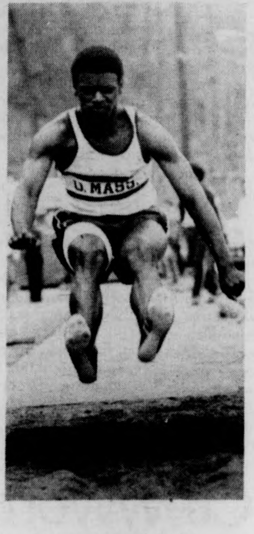

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

Toney Pendleton

Gorillas host improved UNH

By SCOTT HAYES

The accuracy of the New England ratings may be tested tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. when the UMass stickers host New Hampshire. The Gorillas are ranked second in New England behind Brown while the Wildcats hold the third position.

Coach Dick Garber feels that UNH has one of its best teams in the past ten years. The Wildcats feature a strong attack and midfield, with a slight weakness on defense.

A team comprised mostly of sophomores, UNH is paced by tri-captains Ted Garber, (son of UMass boss Garber), Gary Fincke and Mike Fish. These three players are among the national leaders in goals and assists.

The Wildcats, who boast an outstanding offense which is dependent on midfielders Nick Petri, John Bryan, Pete Banhazl and Doug Martin.

The UMass defense must handle and control the UNH attack, according to Garber, if the Gorillas are going to win. Defensemen Bill Blaustein, Ken Michaud and Kurt Olson will be faced with stopping the Wildcat offensive.

Steve Troiano, normally the number one goalie is a probable starter for UNH. Troiano is an active netminder with a flair for the spectacular. Although one of the nation's top goalies in number of saves made, Troiano sometimes leaves himself out of position.

The Wildcats bring an 8-1 record into the game. New head coach Art Young has helped improve the team, which is undefeated against New England opponents.

Both teams have played Connecticut and comparing the results seems to reflect what the ranking might indicate — a tight, close-checking game. UMass dropped the Huskies 16-3 while UNH toppled the same squad by a 14-7 score.

Both UNH and UMass have three good midfields units. "It looks like there's going to be a real battle at midfield and that's where the game's going to be won or lost," Garber noted.

The UMass coach also pointed out that the shooting must be on target in an important game such as tomorrow's.

The Wildcats should come ready to play. It's their big game of the season and Garber stated that his players can't afford to underestimate UNH. "The Brown game doesn't mean a thing if we lose to UNH," Garber commented.

BEHIND THE NET — Bill O'Brien, the team's second leading scorer is a doubtful starter. Since O'Brien teams up with Jeff Spooner so well, that's got to hurt the offense....A year ago, the Gorillas jumped to an 11-3 halftime lead and continued to dominate the game en route to a 22-8 victory over New Hampshire. Garber and the crossmen are hoping for a similar jump this year....The starting lineup for UNH includes Troiano (7), Henry Deamon (9), Banhazl (10), Fincke (14), Fish (16), Garber (17), Petri (33), Rick Weymouth (40), Mike Balian (42) and Mike Bowen (48)......Latest UMass scoring stats show Spooner leading (17-26-43), O'Brien second (8-24-32) and Kevin Patterson third (23-8-31).

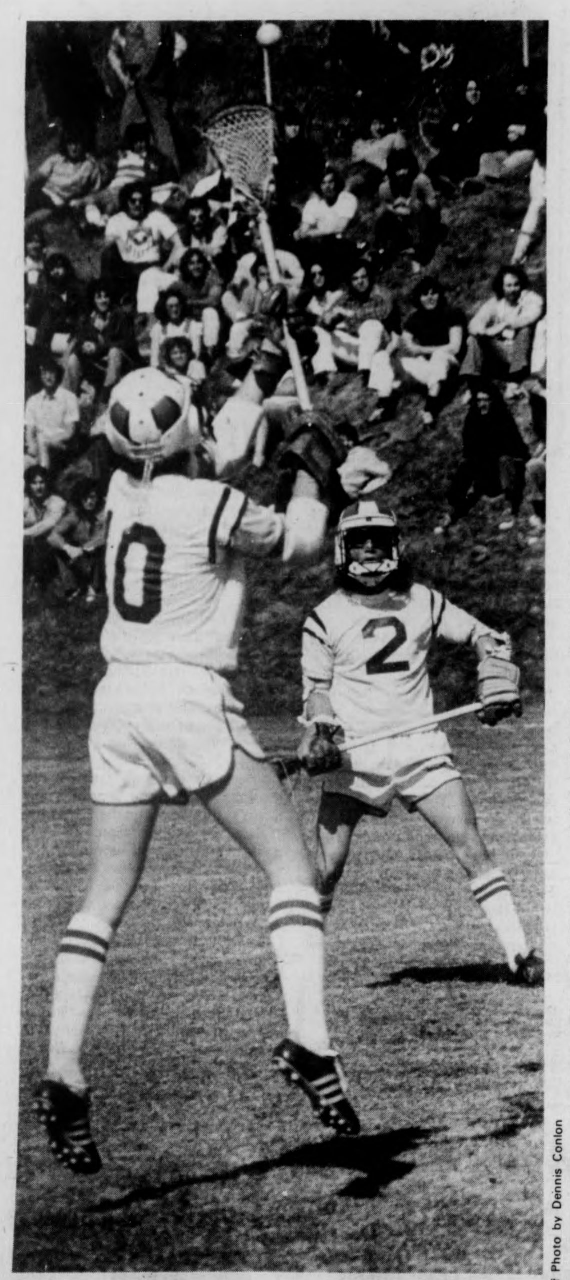

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Gorilla midfielder Andy Scheffer reaches for a high pass as attackman Billy O'Brien looks on. O'Brien will not be playing when the Gorillas host UNH tomorrow at 2:00 p.m.

Golfers best in state

By RON ARENA

When a basketball team has the entire starting five in double figures, they are said to have depth and balance. When a hockey team wins by a 9-2 count, with nine different players on the scoring list, they are a team with depth and balance. And finally, when a golf team places their five golfers at under 80, depth and balance again prevail in the analysis.

UMass' performance yesterday at Stow Acres C.C. can be described with these adjectives. The Minutemen added the UMass State tournament to their impressive repertoire of victories, with a strong 308 total to once again leave Amherst College as a runnerup. Amherst totaled 311 to place three strokes away from the winners in the seventeen team field. (They placed second to UMass last week in a quad-match.) Stonehill (319), Lowell Tech (322), and Salem State completed the top five finishers.

Glen Sullivan again had few problems with the Stow course, with an even-par 72. The freshman offset a bogie and a double-bogie with three birdies on the day to create his score. John Lasek continued his consistency with a 78, while Howie Terban, Rick Olsen, and Joe Artman all carded 79's. Despite Sullivan's score, low medalist honors went to a non-Minuteman, as Stonehill's George Zahringer's 71 earned him low score in the competition.

Eighty-five golfers participated in the affair, and only fifteen scored under 80. In other words, of the eighty UMass individual opponents, only ten came in under 80, while UMass had the entire team at 79 or better. For you statistic freaks, that means that UMass had a percentage of 100 with scores under 80, while their opponents scored on 15 per cent in that category. And what can one conclude from that besides the local linksters being 85 per cent better (It's easy to exaggerate with statistics without lying)? Only that UMass possesses the best golf team in the area.

Coach Gaudette was once again pleased following the match — how can he not be? We played well again. I felt today's performance is an indication of what we can do." I'm sure if you check back-issues of the *Collegian*, an identical quote can be found, but as Gaudette claims, what can you say when you keep winning.

Today, at Hickory Ridge in a 1:00 contest, the golfers put that winning season on the line once again. Coast Guard will provide the opposition, and prior to this week's action, the Academy had compiled a 10-3 record.

However, Gaudette seemed unenthusiastic with the match, as well as the winning skein. "I'm not really too concerned with today's match. As a matter of fact, I intend to rest a couple players so others can see action." He went on to explain that a lot of his other players have been hitting the ball well, and if he places the goal of being undefeated above anything else, these players will never get to participate. For example, he noted Tim Kurty as one who has seen little action but has been playing well.

TEE TIME ... Glen Sullivan will be one Minuteman definitely not performing tomorrow ... Joe Artman and Howie Terban may also rest ... The tournament victory earned the team a permanent trophy and a temporary plaque which will go to the winner each year ... The players also received individual trophies ...

A dual match, such as today's doesn't psych the team as much as a tournament. Therefore, Monday's Salem State tournament, with ten teams, looms as a more important day.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
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WEATHER

Chances of rain today and tonight
As the governor comes to tell of our plight
Rain will continue into tomorrow
To pay for school, you may have to borrow

At the Bunker Hill summit conference

Dukakis firm on budget cut

By JUDY BOUCHER
MDC Staff

CHARLESTOWN — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis painted a grim fiscal picture of the state's budget Saturday and asked the leaders of the state's colleges and universities to take their share of cuts so that Massachusetts can get "its house in order."

Dukakis, holding firm to his proposed 10 per cent cut in spending for public higher education, told over 100 trustees, presidents and administrators, to use the flexibility granted with fiscal autonomy to make the necessary cuts without affecting student services and increasing tuition.

Other legislators at the day long summit conference at Bunker Hill Community College echoed Dukakis' support of higher education and voiced concern over the deepening economic trouble of the state.

The chief administrators of various public higher education schools in the morning session agreed that fiscal autonomy was a "necessary budget tool" while in their presentations described achievements in the past decade.

The summit conference was called last month by Senate President Kevin Harrington who also presided over the meeting. Harrington at the end of the session announced that he had asked the chairmen of the education committee to head two informal ad hoc committees with the mission of reviewing both the structure and fiscal management of public higher education.

Harrington said, "It is fairly clear that there are two areas that really must be reviewed; one is the area of the structure of Massachusetts public higher education and two, fiscal management." He said he expects the ad hoc committees to draft proposals for changes by June.

Public higher education schools enroll more than 100,000 students. The system includes the three UMass campuses, 11 state colleges, 15 community colleges, Southeastern Massachusetts University and Lowell Technological Institute.

Dukakis said, "You have been spared cuts so far. Fiscal autonomy gives you the flexibility to make the economies we've been talking about. Other departments don't have this flexibility."

Public higher education was granted fiscal autonomy in 1962 — the authority to transfer money from one account to another.

UMass President Robert C. Wood noted that with fiscal autonomy he was able to cut $3.8 million from this year's budget. Wood said, "there was no easy road to a bargain basement education" and made three recommendations that might provide relief during the hard times:"

Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

Governor Michael Dukakis talks at Saturday's Summit Conference as House Speaker David Bartley looks on.

—an advance authorization for professional personnel to be followed by funding.

—synchronization of maintenance and capital budget formations for a five-year pers period.

—the development of the concept of student cost using instructional cost and auxiliary student needs.

Senator Walter Boverini (D—Lynn) said, "I support fiscal autonomy but the support is dwindling in our society." Boverini, chairman of the education committee said political support for fiscal autonomy is "contingent on accountability."

Michael Daly (D—Brighton), the representative chairman of the education committee, warned the administrators of public higher education to "be on the offense and make your case clear enough so we in the Legislature can support you in the next couple of years."

"No other state in the nation in any way faces this kind of problem," said Dukakis.

The problems the Commonwealth faces are a 12 per cent unemployment, sagging industry and a $431 million deficit this year.

In addition, "without one iota of program expansion the deficit we face in fiscal 1976 is $700 million over this year's budget deficit," said Dukakis.

Dukakis is asking for an increase in the cigarette and gasoline tax as well as floating bonds to pay this year's deficit.

Senator James Kelly (D—Oxford) said, "the problem the legislators are faced with is choosing between allocating money for education, welfare, mental health and state employees and "how do we give the proper amount to each branch."

Kelly said the decision is not one of philosophy but "practical economic problems."

Boverini, leading off the afternoon session, asked the leaders of public higher education to also make "difficult decisions — whether it be tuition increases or curtailment of expansion — we ask you to make decisions too."

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Union for Student Employees

Officials disagree over possible hearing delay

By WILLIAM MILLS
Staff Reporter

UMass administrators may ask for a delay at a hearing for the recognition of the Union for Student Employees (USE) set for June 23, according to Michael Bardsley, USE chairperson.

June 23, a date set last Thursday by the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission at an informal meeting of UMass legal counselors and USE representatives in Boston is far enough into the future for the "administration to develop legal arguments in defense of a hearing delay," Bardsley said.

Disagreeing with Bardsley, UMass Labor Relations Coordinator Harold S. Overing said, "There's no reason in the world for a delay." Overing said there were many reasons cited by commission examiner Mary Lally on Thursday for setting a formal hearing June 23, and he has "no knowledge" of anyone trying to delay that hearing date.

John Corker, director of Campus Center whose employees are seeking the union, agreed with Overing. "I don't know why they'd ask for a delay," he said.

Bardsley believes the administration's "biggest tactic" in keeping USE away from UMass is to delay the hearing. "The students will be pretty angry if they (administration) delay recognition past the 23rd." Bardsley warned that since the students have the power to strike, the students "may or may not" strike at the commencement if they are continually unrecognized.

When asked why UMass will not agree to USE even though enough student signatures have been gathered for instant student union recognition, Overing said he hasn't seen any signatures.

"There was no evidence presented at the informal meeting last Thursday," Overing said that showed student signatures. It was reported in Friday's *Collegian* that 60 per cent of the Campus Center employes have signed cards applying for membership to the union, 10 per cent more than is legally necessary for formal recognition. "No mention of these cards was made at the meeting," Overing said.

Bardsley said UMass hasn't agreed to USE recognition, "They're (the administration) very scared about the concept of student employes having their own union."

According to a USE spokesperson, the committee would rather go through the State Labor Relations Commission because "they would put more pressure on the administration. It's our best alternative," the spokesperson said.

Director of Personnel and Financial Services, John DeNyse said the university's position on why they didn't agree with USE

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Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

John Perna and Mary Boatwright tend bar at Saturday's Schlitzarama. Put on by the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa to benefit muscular dystrophy, a crowd of up to 5,000 drank about twice as much as last year.

Women's Conference '75: *Productive, expansive*

By ANN EMERY
Staff Reporter

This is the first part of a five part series reporting the results of the 1975 University Women's Conference, which was held January 21-25 at UMass. Part One tells how the Conference evolved and who participated.

The report on the University Women's Conference is out, and the results show a double significance. one, that the conference was the largest and most productive gathering of women on the UMass campus to date, and two, that the conference represented the culmination of five years of amazing growth of the Women's Movement on campus.

Women on the UMass campus have been organizing around women's issues for five years. The Women's Movement here started in 1970 with individual and small group consciousness raising, and has expanded since then into larger, more formalized groups, such as Everywoman's Center, Southwest Women's Center, the Women's Studies Program, and many more.

Although an attempt was made, in 1973, to organize women campuswide, it soon became apparent that womanhours were still too few and precious to be able to maintain this type of organization in addition to developing the other newly established programs. But on November 11, 1974, representatives from various groups on campus met informally, and decided to once again attempt to organize women campuswide.

The first step would be to provide a time and space for University women to share their knowledge on specific issues within a conference format. Two weeks later, the Office of the Provost offered funding to Southwest Women's Center, Women's Studies, and the Everywoman's Center for intersession programming. The three groups decided to use the money for the already discussed conference, and collaborated with over one hundred women in the open planning and facilitation of the first University Women's Conference.

The Conference was held January 21-25, 1975, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day. The first four days were focused on general information sharing, and the last day was focused on summarizing, generating recommendations, strategizing, and planning for action. The goals of the Conference were:

- to make contact with other University women
- to share knowledge on issues that affect University women
- to identify areas in which action is needed
- to plan for cooperative action on these issues
- to encourage the participation of all University-connected women in creating a University that realistically meets the needs of women
- to raise consciousnesses
- to replenish, and celebrate womanhood together

In those five days and nights, 712 people attended the 120 workshops offered. The Conference culminated in a celebration dance in the Blue Wall, with over 500 people dancing to Lilith.

Of the 712 people attending, 74.6 per cent, or 534 participants, were UMass affiliated. 55 per cent were students, 3.1 per cent faculty, 13.4 per cent staff, 3.1 per cent student-faculty wives and alumni, 5 per cent Five College faculty-staff-students, and 20.4 per cent community or no status given.

The University Women's Conference signified many different things to many different people. But one thing is certain: never before have so many women on this campus being concerned about, and involved in, changing the University to realistically meet the needs of women. The Conference report reflects to date the largest collective voice of UMass women.

Copies of the report can be obtained at Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell Hall.

Staff Photo by George Withers

The longest and loneliest walk on campus. The student who faces the prospect of dealing with OSCAR almost always has a battle on his hand. Whitmore was not built like a stockade by mistake.

Budget cut developments...

...SAC calls for demonstration

The UMass Student Action Committee (SAC), a student group which organized a two-day campus wide moratorium and a demonstration of 1500 students at the State House last week, is calling for a massive demonstration of students for the purpose of confronting Governor Michael Dukakis over budget, tax and tuition issues when he speaks here tonight.

Students will rally at 6:30 p.m. outside of the Student Union building, where the Governor is scheduled to speak at 8:00 p.m. The rally will include speakers, music and guerrilla theater.

The rally will end when Dukakis begins his speech in the Student Union Ballroom. Students plan on listening to the Governor and then responding with questions when his speech is over.

SAC has sharply criticized Governor Dukakis' recent graduated tuition and tax hike proposals as well as his previously announced education and welfare cutbacks. Committee spokesperson Jim Leas said, "If the graduated tuition would lower tuition for the majority of students without decreasing financial aid we would support Dukakis' proposals. However, we see this as nothing but a plan for graduated tuition increases that will squeeze more money out of students at UMass."

Leas said, "The newly proposed tax on gasoline and cigarettes are regressive in that they hit the poor, the workers and the students. These are the same people who are hurt the most by inflation, recession and budget cutbacks."

"At the same time, Mr. Dukakis is proposing to lower, in fact, to cut in half, the taxes that are paid by corporations," Leas added.

Students plan on suggesting alternative budget, tax and tuition proposals to the Governor at the conclusion of his speech.

The SAC expects a large crowd at tonight's rally demonstrating against cutbacks in higher education and in welfare, and against tuition increases and regressive taxes.

...SBA dean sees no solution

By PAUL BONARRIGO
Staff Reporter

The top person at the UMass School of Business said there is "no out" from the proposed state budget cuts and the "fat" which UMass has built up in good times must be trimmed.

George S. Odiorne, dean of UMass School of Business Administration, said in a *Collegian* interview here late last week that "We are confronted with an allocation of scarce resources over limitless demands."

"Cutting resources is never a comfortable way to cut budgets but it has got to land somewhere," said Odiorne.

Odiorne said higher taxation would not be a cure for the present state deficit.

"Tax raising is like putting a band aid on cancer," he said. "Higher taxes would only hurt taxpayers and drive more businesses out of Massachusetts, creating further unemployment," he added.

Odiorne said "Student, faculty and administrative cutbacks must not defeat the long-run objective of quality education." He said that the Five Year Plan he has outlined for the School of Business Administration aims at just these goals.

Odiorne said, "Rational planning of a preventative character can insure quality education in the future. Added revenues must be generated by raising outside funds from alumni and foundation."

He said that centralization of the presently decentralized administration would be the best way of allocating funds effectively and would provide for collectively dealing with future problems.

Odiorne regarded the town meeting and moratorium as an effective display of decision making.

"Students are very responsible people and should be more involved enacting resolutions on decisions that affect them," he said. "A well organized lobbying effort in the State House would also be beneficial to the students," he added.

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Across from Cumberland Farms

Staff Photo by Lionel Robeiro

Allen Torrey, resigning Town Manager, and his wife Sylvia are wished the best of luck by many friends and admirers Sunday afternoon in Town Hall.

After 21 years of service

Torrey honored in testimonial

By DEBBI DiMASSIMO
Staff Reporter

Allen L. Torrey, who resigned his position as Amherst Town Manager after 21 years, was honored yesterday with a reception at Town Hall. More than 100 people attended.

"Allen Torrey brought efficiency and imagination to town government," said Theodore S. Bacon, town planner, as he introduced Torrey. Torrey took office on May 10, 1954 after he was selected from a field of 51 applicants for the job of Town Manager, said Bacon.

Amherst residents voted to establish a town manager government by a narrow margin in 1953.

Torry was presented with a glass bowl inscribed with his name and a camera and film. He will also be given a photo album containing photographs commemorating "Allen Torrey Day."

Stanley P. Ziomek, head of the Department of Public Works, announced that hundreds of trees will be planted this year in Torrey's name. Torrey had opted for the tree planting program when asked how he would like to be remembered by the town.

Torrey called the gifts and the reception, "beautiful and touching." He resigned to accept a post as treasurer of Hampshire College.

He also spoke about the effectiveness of Amherst's government, adding, "I hate to see the Town Meeting making policy decisions and the Selectmen making administrative choices which should be made by the Town Meeting."

If everybody sticks to their functions, the town government should fare well in the future, according to Torrey.

Torrey also asked that the new town manager, when selected, "be given the same consideration and support you've given me."

Nancy Eddy, vice-chairman of the Board of Selectmen called Torrey "the best politician in town."

"He has been able to meld the needs and interests of diverse groups and has foreseen many changes in the town," said Eddy.

"Allen practiced affirmative action policies before the term was ever adopted in his hiring of women, youth, and members of minority groups over the years. He has worked to insure fair representation for all Amherst residents," Eddy added.

Torrey was given two standing ovations during the reception.

2 Springfield men arrested for unrelated Cance thefts

By ROBERTA MARTONE
Staff Reporter

An extensive investigation by the Detective Unit of the UMass Police Department has resulted in the arrest Friday of two persons involved in robberies at Cance Dormitory.

According to Captain Robert Joyce, UMass Police, the investigation has "been underway" since the initial robberies that occurred in February and April 1975.

A Springfield male, Courtney Rose, is believed to be involved in an armed robbery that took place at Cance House February 18. Rose was also believed to be involved in another case of unarmed robbery and assault and battery at Cance.

Another Springfield man, Mack Jacobs, was arrested in connection with an unarmed robbery and an assault and battery that also occurred at Cance, on April 7, 1975.

The two cases are believed to be interrelated. Rose and Jacobs were arrested and arraigned in court on Friday. Their cases were continued and will be heard within the next ten days, said Joyce.

"I would like to praise the Detective Division for their numerous hours of investigation in order to develop these cases, and also the Springfield Police Department for their assistance and co-operation," he added.

Students march in ghetto, demand probe of shooting

By DOROTHY MULLER
Staff Reporter

At 10:30 a.m. Saturday, residents of Springfield's Puerto Rican North End ghetto were invisible except for a few half clothed kids throwing rocks in the open sandlots.

By 11:30 a.m. mothers and children were hanging out the windows of the five story tenements. Meanwhile the men gathered on the corners yelling support to 200 of their neighbors and fifty members of Ahora, the [illegible] speaking [illegible] organization marching to Court Square.

The fi[illegible] UMass students [illegible] marching [illegible] support of the Puerto Rican community's demand [illegible] investigation into the shooting death by two Springfield policemen of a Puerto Rican youth.

Shouting, "Stop that killing now," over a portable microphone, spokesperson for the Puerto Rican People's Coalition, Jose Barreto demanded the suspension without pay of the two officers under investigation. "Chief of Police Fenton said he could not suspend the two officers during the investigation. But he simply refused to do so."

"We have suffered years and years of police brutality. This is not the first time," noted Barreto. "When this happened before, they hurt an arm or a leg. But this is a murder."

Supporting Barreto's accusation, Ahora students carried bilingual signs saying, "The next one could be you," and chanted "Wake up, Boriqua; defend what is yours."

Barreto noted the fact that Springfield with its population of 20,000 Puerto Ricans has no Spanish-speaking personnel on the police force and only one Spanish-speaking fireman. "This time they have killed one of our brothers, not just hurt him. This is racism."

[illegible] thanking the various organizations who participated, Barreto noted the participation not only of Ahora students and members of the Puerto Rican community in Springfield but he said, "This is not a brown coalition." He noted the participation of "white" individuals representing organizations such as Pioneer Valley Women's League.

The marchers took up the chant, "Red, brown, black, white, All the people must unite." Barreto was applauded by the marchers when he shouted, "In this people there is power."

He was cheered again when he said. "We will go through all the right channels. Nobody's calling the police pigs. But we will do our own investigation. We will hold our own court and tribunal. Let the police defend themselves. This investigation is a joke."

Staff Photo by Roberta Martone

Morrill Thompson waits patiently at Towne House apartments for a bus to carry him on his way to visit his cousin, Toby Hasbrook.

Lecture provides insight to J.F.K. assassination

By DON AUCOIN
Staff Reporter

Over 2000 UMass students sat for three hours last Friday in apparent fascination as they were brought back in time to November 22, 1963, the day of John Kennedy's assassination.

"Who Killed J.F.K.?" was the theme of the lecture, which was accompanied by slides and film of the events surrounding the president's murder. Harvey Yazijian, of the Cambridge-based Assassination Information Bureau, said his group was researching the "historical truth rather than the political truth" of Kennedy's death.

Yazijian showed the crowd a "bootleg copy" of what he termed "the most important home-movie ever taken": the film taken by Dallas dressmaker Abraham Zapruder which caught in graphic detail the shooting.

There were gasps and cries from the audience as the film showed the shots striking Kennedy in the head, blowing the top of his skull off. Yazijian noted that the shots appeared to strike Kennedy from the front, contradicting the Warren Commission's findings that the president was shot from behind. The film showed Kennedy's body being thrown backwards.

Yazijian said he believes that Lee Harvey Oswald, the man convicted of the assassination, did not shoot at all. Oswald was probably part of a conspiracy to kill Kennedy, he said, but was "nothing more than a patsy".

According to the Warren Commission, Oswald fired three shots in 5.5 seconds, accomplishing the killing single-handedly. Yazijian showed slides which showed that Oswald was shooting from a "near-impossible angle". Also, Yazijian said, Oswald was a poor shot, and in later test demonstrations several expert marksmen were unable to duplicate his feat, though they were shooting at an unmoving object.

The rifle used by Oswald was "so out of whack", said Yazijian, that F.B.I. men refused to fire it after the killing, fearing it would blow up. The F.B.I. later said this problem with the rifle may have helped Oswald hit a moving target.

Of Oswald, Yazijian said facetiously, "They felt he was capable of doing almost anything...a superman!" Oswald was a dupe, he said. "They had to find someone to blame it on, someone with a left-wing veneer."

Yazijian cited instances before the assassination where Oswald was supposedly seen in two different places at once. Yazijian said he suspects that Oswald may have been "set up".

The lecture contained many examples of the difference between official explanation of various incidents and that of researchers looking into those incidents.

Yazijian told the crowd that doctors inspecting Kennedy's body said "his throat wound was one of entrance not of exit." He also dwelt at length on what he called "Superbullet," the bullet which The Warren Commission said killed Kennedy.

According to Yazijian, the Warren Commission found this one bullet passed through Kennedy's throat, then hit John Connally in the front seat of the car, hitting him in the armpit, then passing through his chest, then breaking his wrist, and finally coming to rest in Connally's thigh.

Yazijian said this bullet was examined after the assassination and was found to be in "near-perfect condition." He showed a picture of this nearly unmarked bullet alongside a picture of a bullet which was "fired once through the wrist only, of a cadaver." This second bullet was smashed totally out of shape.

The Warren Commission ignored other evidence, he said, including testimony from eyewitnesses that "at least one shot came from the grassy knoll", in which case that shot could not have come from Oswald.

Yazijian related the fact that "eighteen key eyewitnesses were dead three years after the killing." He said researchers concluded that the odds against this happening were "100,000 trillion to 1."

The most compelling evidence, judging from crowd reaction, were the Zapruder film,

turn to page 7

Communists release former Vietnam leaders

Military committee now rules country

Compiled from Wires

The Viet Cong radio said yesterday that Duong Van "Big" Minh, who surrendered Saigon to the Communists in the last act of his two-day presidency of South Vietnam, and 18 other former top government officials are being released from custody.

Radio Saigon, now also known as Liberation radio, said the decision to let Minh and the others return to their families was made following a meeting of the officials with the "military management committee" that is now administering the capital.

The 11-man committee is headed by Col. Gen. Tran Van Tra, a North Vietnamese army soldier who is the top Communist commander in South Vietnam. The broadcast did not say where or how the officials were detained.

The radio announcement about Gen. Tra, monitored in Bangkok, said he heads an 11-man committee assigned to protect Saigon and adjacent Gia Dinh. Tra was also the chief Viet Cong delegate to the Joint Military Commission set up in Saigon after the 1973 Paris peace accords.

The broadcast said the main purpose of the committee was to help return normal life to the people of the two cities. It said the committee was directing a cleanup campaign and that thousands of students had joined up.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported from Hanoi that people in Saigon were scrubbing walls of slogans and posters put up during the old days.

Although the broadcast took a conciliatory tone in the announcement, it also ordered former members of the South Vietnamese general military staff to turn themselves in or face death.

Liberation radio said the 18 other former government officials being released included Vice President Nguyen Van Huyen and Premier Vu Van Mau.

The Revolutionary Government, which took over after Saigon surrendered to the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese last Wednesday, also announced it wants South Vietnam's seat at the United Nations, Liberation Radio said.

Minh was sworn in as president April 28 and less than 48 hours later made the formal, unconditional surrender of Saigon to the Communists, giving them victory after a 35-year war against Japan, France, the United States and South Vietnam.

Nguyen Van Thieu, who resigned as president April 21, is in exile on Taiwan. Thieu was succeeded by Tran Van Huong, who stepped aside for Minh.

Saigon radio said Saturday that a large number of officers and men of "the general headquarters of the Saigon puppet army" already have registered with the new rulers and ordered the rest to do so by this afternoon.

The radio said those who did not do so and turn in their weapons will be "severely punished," a Vietnamese Communist euphemism for death.

They were ordered to report to a school in a town just north of Saigon, a possible indication it was being turned into a reindoctrination center.

Though most signs pointed to a massive social, political and economic reorganization under way in Saigon, at least one bureaucracy reopened in the same spot with the same man in charge. The maritime transport office was reported back in business. Owners of seagoing and river vessels were ordered to report for re-registration.

The new regime announced the first edition Sunday of its newspaper, "Liberated Saigon," and urgently called on news vendors to pick up copies. All old newspapers were closed down after the surrender.

Radio Hanoi, meanwhile, broadcast the text of a diplomatic note it said had been sent to Thailand supporting the Viet Cong's demand that ships and planes brought to that country by fleeing refugees be sent back.

Refugees brought a total of 129 military aircraft into Thailand during the last days of the war, all of them supplied under U.S. military aid. The United States contends the aircraft cannot be given back to South Vietnam.

Refugees continue to enter US; still grateful despite criticism

By United Press International

With their leader proclaiming "America spells freedom," a confused band of 374 Vietnamese refugees settled in a dusty tent city near Eglin AFB in the Florida Panhandle yesterday and told of their escape from Communism.

Shortly after dawn a chartered Northwest Orient 747 jetliner from Guam touched down at Eglin Air Force Base with the first wave of exiles headed for Florida. It disgorged a solemn group of neatly-dressed, mostly middle-class exiles while the Niceville High School band played "God Bless America."

They will be followed today by 634 other refugees. Col. Bill Keeler, commander of the refugee camp, said two military C-141 transports carrying 130 exiles each are scheduled to land at 6:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. and another 747 will come in at 1:35 p.m. with another 374 on board.

"It was supposed to be one every other day but they slipped two in on us," the colonel said. "It is going to tax our volunteer manpower.

There were no protesters among the 100 or so spectators when the plane arrived at 6:40 a.m. CDT. The only placard was a 10-foot banner unfurled by three Protestant missionaries to Vietnam which read "The Christian churches of America greet you."

The refugee airlift started again Saturday night, with planes arriving from the Philippines, 1,500 miles away.

Most of the refugees will live in Tent City at Orote, where more than 17,000 refugees already live and where another 1,400 tents are being erected to accommodate newcomers.

Edward F. O'Conner of the U.S. Immigration Service said, "So far we have encountered no criminal types, no narcotic types and no undesirables."

An estimated 20,000 have been interviewed by immigration officers and 15,000 of those have already been flown to the U.S. mainland.

Among the notables who arrived in the Philipines were Ambassador Graham Martin and former South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky. Ky left almost immediately for Guam so as not to offend Philipine officials who have disapproved of the American evacuation operation and said Ky's presence would violate the agreement allowing American bases on the islands.

Ky is coming to the United States and has discussed with friends the possibility of living in a remote area of the southwest in a commune-like group.

Lee Thi Tam, 34, a nurse at the American dispensary in Saigon, fled with her husband, their two children, and a half kilo of gold. But her husband, an importer, had to leave behind nine children by a previous marriage. "I am afraid the Viet Cong will kill them all because I worked for the Americans," he said. "I don't think I will ever see them again."

A desperate band of about 4,500 Vietnamese, rescued from their sinking ship Friday arrived in Hong Kong yesterday aboard the Danish freighter Clara Maersk. Ship Captain Anto Olsen said, "The sinking ship was packed, I mean really packed, They had people on every part of the ship, even hanging through the railing."

"We threw out everything we had," Olsen said, "nets, gangways, ladders, everything so they could come aboard."

One woman, he said, had a baby while being transferred during the six-hour rescue operation.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Rev. Jesse Jackson yesterday urged the government to stop resettling Vietnamese refugees and start devising long-range programs to rebuild Vietnam and provide jobs for America's own unemployed.

Jackson, a leading advocate of black civil rights and economic uplift programs, said Congress should enact emergency legislation to help the nation's nine million jobless — a group he described as "a colony of refugees within our own nation."

Newsweek reports Cambodia bloodbath

NEW YORK [AP] — Newsweek magazine reported yesterday that U.S. Intelligence had intercepted radio orders from the Communist regime in Cambodia calling for the execution of thousands of supporters of the defeated Lon Nol government.

"Thousands have already been executed," the magazine quoted a U.S. official as saying, adding that the purge could lead to the slaughter of "tens of thousands of Cambodians loyal to the Lon Nol regime."

Newsweek said the messages indicated the killings would apply to all officers of the Cambodian army and their wives, down to the rank of second lieutenant.

Viet ships surrender

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of South Vietnamese ships have anchored at offshore islands flying white flags after their crews surrendered to Saigon's new rulers, Hanoi radio reported yesterday.

It added that thousands of soldiers and sailors, including 1,503 officers, "reported themselves to the People's Liberation Army." Radio reports from South Vietnam said former navy men were being urged to bring in their warships from off the coast and not "run after the Americans."

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College grads exceed available jobs

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Labor Department says there are more college graduates than there are college-level jobs in many fields between now and 1985, and someone with a degree may have to take a job that previously had lower educational requirements.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics predicted recently in a 10-year projection of occupational manpower and training that employers would probably hire graduates instead of non-graduates.

"Problems for college graduates will more likely be employment below the level of skill for which they were trained, resulting in job dissatisfaction and high occupational mobility, rather than unemployment," it said.

The problem may not get better. The Veterans Administration said college enrollment was up 24 per cent for Vietnam-era vets — 1.6 million of them are already using GI educational benefits, a higher rate than those who served in World War II or Korea.

"Enrollments during the past three months," a VA spokesman said, "have been spurred both by the increased payments and by economic conditions."

The study projected job growth levels of 141.7 per cent for physical therapist assistants and aides, 160.9 per cent for occupational therapy assistants and 100 per cent for occupational therapists. If predicted 100,000 job openings a year for nursing aides, orderlies and attendants; 70,000 for practical nurses and 75,000 for registered nurses.

The study said colleges and universities overproduced in many areas.

Although only 2,600 jobs are likely to open up each year for newspaper reporters, it said, an annual output of 5,114 undergraduate degrees in journalism, 853 master's degrees and 15 doctoral degrees was reported.

The predicted oversupply of psychologists was even more marked. The study said 4,300 new job openings a year are expected in that field, while colleges and universities anticipate turning out 44,093 graduate and undergraduate degrees in psychology — 10 times the projected annual needs.

Cape Cod jobs will be scarce

CHATHAM [AP] — This may be the hardest year yet for college students to find summer jobs on Cape Cod.

Although there has been no change in the number of jobs available, there are more college applicants than ever before and more competition from permanent residents of Cape Cod who are out of work according to a Chamber of Commerce spokesman.

How many of the 8,500 people on the Cape who are currently unemployed end up in seasonal jobs usually held by students in hard to tell at this point.

But local residents are being hired for two basic reasons.

These people are available after Labor Day when most students usually go back to school.

Also, the local people are on the Cape now, an advantage in getting the jobs that are available.

Two Vietnamese children at Eglin AFB in Florida stage a play parade yesterday next to a tent in the refugee center. A pale plane load of 374 refugees arrived early in the morning. In the background, a volunteer worker watches.

Kent State recalls 1970 student deaths

KENT, Ohio [UPI] — Kent State University yesterday commemorated the May 4, 1970, killing of four students and wounding of nine others by National Guardsmen. But many students and faculty members said the observance had lost its emotional impact.

One of the wounded students said the annual observance had become a farce, institutionalized by pipe-smoking historians.

The students were killed during an anti-war demonstration which centered on the United States' incursion into Cambodia. The school's annual memorial service this year included as speakers Elizabeth McAllister, an anti-war activist, and former Democratic Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

"Students here now look at the 1970 shootings like a Gettysburg," said Dr. Jerry M. Lewis, an associate professor of sociology who was an eyewitness to the shootings. "The students tend to look at the shootings with far less emotion and less passion. They tend to look at the whole affair with more of a historical, analytical, intellectual approach."

One of the wounded students, Robert Stamps, 24, who is attending KSU graduate school, is troubled by such attitudes.

"May 4th carries a pious, religious, sober mood that is really a farce," Stamps said.

"The emphasis has shifted to education, but the average Kent student doesn't really care or understand what it was all about. May 4th is a dead issue, literally and figuratively."

Killed in the burst of gunfire were Allison Krause of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jeffrey Miller of Plainview, N.Y.; William Schroeder of Lorain, Ohio; and Sandra Scheuer of Youngstown, Ohio.

Both McCarthy and Ms. McAllister said the Kent State shootings must not be forgotten.

"Forgetting is the one great sin and it's so easy ... the events are already forgotten by most Americans, if not by most Kent State students," Ms. McAllister said. "Remember Vietnam — how we got there, what we did there, what it did to us," she added. "To remember is the only hope for America."

McCarthy, the 1968 Democratic presidential candidate and a major anti-war advocate when he was in Congress, said quick anger, bitterness and the urge to retaliate must be forgotten.

"But don't forget the persons responsible," he said. "Don't forget the arrogance of righteousness which brought us to Vietnam was not very different from the attitude that brought what happened here at Kent State."

news summary

Bellotti raps cuts

BOSTON [AP] — State Atty. Gen. Francis X. Bellotti said it would be "totally impossible" for him to provide essential services to the state, if he accepts budget cuts in his department proposed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

Bellotti said, "My budget is 80 per cent salaries, which means if I take this $1.2 million cut, which is 30 per cent of my budget, then I must fire 40 per cent of the remaining people."

Brandeis hearing set

WALTHAM, Mass. [UPI] — A court hearing was scheduled for today on attempts by Brandeis University to force some 30 students from a campus building the students have peacefully occupied six days.

The situation on campus during the weekend remained calm, amid indications of progress in negotiations between students and administrators.

Students lounged outside Pearlman Hall listening to music and speakers urging support of those inside protesting the school's budget policies they say hit hardest at minorities.

State wants primary

BOSTON [AP] — Massachusetts is determined not to let New Hampshire retain the honor of having the nation's first presidential primary in 1976.

Leaders in the Massachusetts legislature plan to file a bill this month which would set the state's primary date as early as necessary to compete with New Hampshire.

"If we have to set the primary date at half time of the Rose Bowl game on New Year's day we'll do it," said Massachusetts Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, D-Salem.

MD strike declines

SAN FRANCISCO [UPI] — Many Northern California doctors yesterday were giving in and paying soaring malpractice insurance rates that their anesthetist colleagues have boycotted for four days.

The rates, increased by as high as 400 per cent, have affected about 4,000 doctors. The anesthetists' work stoppage — except for life-and-death cases — began when they let their malpractice insurance lapse Thursday in protest.

About 30 San Francisco area hospitals were affected, and six were not.

Arab bomb explodes

By United Press International

A time-bomb explosion ripped through an apartment building in Jerusalem yesterday in the second Arab guerrilla attack in the Israeli capital in two days, Israeli authorities said.

The guerrillas claimed that the blast killed or wounded a number of Israeli officers, but Israeli officials said only four persons were wounded.

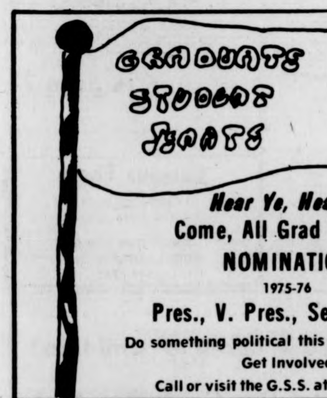

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Summer Session Course Schedule

Summer courses which appear in this schedule listing are offered either during the day or evening from June 24-August 15, or during the three week pre-session from June 2-21.

Catalogs containing fee and registration information, as well as course descriptions may be obtained at either Hills North or the Registrar's office or by calling 545-0905.

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DEPT COURSE SCHEDULE     TITLE            CORE CR
     SEC    NUMBER   MEETING TIMES    BLDG ROOM   INS

A-C-C-O-U-N-T-I-N-G

ACCTG  120*      INTRO FINAN ACCTG              3CR
       10    300034 MTUWTHF 9.00        HERT 206
       20    300062 MTUWTHF 10.15       HERT 102
       3E    300090 MW 19.00-22.00      HERT 224 KIDA
ACCTG  130*      INTRO TO MGRL ACCTG            3CR
       10    300389 MTUWTHF 9.00        HERT 201
ACCTG  211*      BUS INFO SYSTEMS               3CR
       10    300678 MTUWTHF 9.00        HERT 207
ACCTG  220*      FINAN RPTG I                   3CR
       10    300967 MTUWTHF 10.15       HERT 207
ACCTG  221       FINAN RPTG II                  3CR
       15    301250 MTUWTHF 10.15       HERT 209
ACCTG  370       FED INC TAXES                  3CR
       15    301549 MTUWTHF             HERT 206

A-F-R-O---A-M-E-R-I-C-A-N  S-T-U-D-I-E-S

AFROAM 133       CIVIL WAR TO PRESENT           3CR
       15    301838 TUTH 10.15-12.30    HERT 204
AFROAM 152       BLACK RHETORIC             B   3CR
       15    302121 MW 10.15-12.30      HERT 204

A-N-I-M-A-L  S-C-I-E-N-C-E

AN SCI 121*      INTRO AN SCI                   3CR
       1E    302410 MW 19.00-22.00      STK  311 GOOKI
                                                 WALSH

A-N-T-H-R-O-P-O-L-O-G-Y

ANTH   102*      INTRO TO ARCHAEOLOGY       D   3CR
       1E    302709 TUTH 19.00-22.00    MACH W-17 ELLIO
ANTH   103*      INTRO PHYSICAL ANTH            3CR
       10    302993 MTUWTHF 10.15       HAS  126
ANTH   104*      INTRO CULTURAL ANTH        D   3CR
       10    303286 MTUWTHF 9.00        MOR4 161
ANTH   290M      CONN VALLEY RESEARCH           3CR
      910    303575 MTUWTHF 1.00        MOR4 404
ANTH   377       FIELD SCHOOL IN ARCH           6CR
       15    303864 BY ARRGT
ANTH   390X      HUM SOC BIO                    3CR
      91F    304157 MW 19.00-22.00      HERT 116 JACOB
ANTH   677       FIELD SCHOOL IN ARCH           6CR
       15    304446 BY ARRGT

A-R-T

ART    100*      BASIC DRAWING              C   3CR
       10    304735 MTUWTHF 7.45        FAC  429
       1E    304763 TUTH 19.00-22.00    STK  114 TEPAS
ART    117*      INTRO TO VISUAL ARTS       C   3CR
       10    305056 MTUWTHF 1.00        HERT 227
ART    120*      BASIC DESIGN I             C   3CR
       10    305345 MWF 10.00-12.15     FAC  431
                 TUTH 10.00-12.15       FAC  431
ART    190X      PRINTMAKING                    3CR
      91F    305634 MW 19.00-22.00      FAC  442 SANCH
ART    210*      INT DESIGN I                   3CR
       10    305923 MTUWTHF 2.00-5.00   FAC  441
ART    220*      PAINTING I                 C   3CR
       10    306216 MTUWTHF 2.00-4.15   FAC  444
       1E    306244 MW 19.00-22.00      STK  114 MORGA
ART    224*      PAINTING III                   3CR
       10    306533 MTUWTHF 2.00-4.15   FAC  444
ART    280*      CERAMICS I                 C   3CR
       1?    306822 MWF 10.00-12.15     MUNX 2
                 TUTH 10.00-12.15       MUNX 2
ART    287*      MOD ART 1880-PRESENT       C   3CR
       1F    307115 TUTH 19.00-22.00    HERT 227 SAUL
ART    330*      INT DESIGN III                 3CR
       10    307404 MTUWTH 2.00-5.00    FAC  441
ART    520*      PAINTING I                     3CR
       10    307698 MTUWTHF 2.00-4.15   FAC  444
ART    524*      PAINTING III                   3CR
       10    307987 MTUWTHF 2.00-4.15   FAC  444
ART    580*      CERAMICS I                     3CR
       10    308270 MWF 10.00-12.15     MUNX 2
                 TUTH 10.00-12.15       MUNX 2
ART    630*      INTERIOR DESIGN III            3CR
       10    308569 MTUWTH 2.00-5.00    FAC  441
ART    700A      SEM-ART EDUCATION              3CR
       15    308858 TUTH 9.00-12.30     FAC  440

ART    701       SP PROB-PAINTING               3-12
       15    309141 BY ARRGT
ART    702       SP PROB-PRINTMAKING            3-12
       15    309430 BY ARRGT
ART    703       SP PROB-SCULPTURE              3-12
       15    309729 BY ARRGT
ART    704       SP PROBS-CERAMICS              3-12
       15    310015 BY ARRGT
ART    705       SP PROB-DRAWING                3-12
       15    310304 BY ARRGT
ART    706       SP PROB-ART HISTORY            3-12
       15    310598 BY ARRGT

A-S-T-R-O-N-O-M-Y

ASTRON 100       EXPLORING UNIVERSE         E   3CR
       15    310887 MTUWTHF 9.00        HAS  126
ASTRON 100*      EXPLORING UNIVERSE         E   3CR
       1E    311170 TUTH 19.00-22.00    AMH  COLL HEATO
ASTRON 190X      UNIDENT FLY OBJTS              3CR
      91F    311469 MW 6.00-18.30       HERT 201 HEATO
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B-U-S-I-N-E-S-S  A-D-M-I-N-I-S-T-R-A-T-I-O-N

BA     110*      INTRO BUS COMP                 3CR
       10    311758 MTUWTHF 9.00        HERT 107
       20    311786 MTUWTHF 10.15       HERT 117
BA     371       BUS POLICY & STRAT             3CR
       15    312079 BY ARRGT

B-O-T-A-N-Y

BOTANY 175       GENETICS & EVOL            E   3CR
       15    312368 MTUWTHF 9.00        GRES 301

C-H-E-M-I-C-A-L  E-N-G-I-N

CH E   125*      FUNDAMENTALS                   3CR
       10    312657 MTUWTHF 9.00        HAS  205

C-H-E-M-I-S-T-R-Y

CHEM   110*      GEN CHEM                   E   4CR
       10    312946 MTUWTHF 9.00        TWRI 202
                 TUTH 1.00-3.15         TWRI 202
CHEM   111*      GEN CHEM (SCI)             E   3CR
       10    313239 MTUWTHF 10.15       TWRI 101
                 MW 1.00-3.15           TWRI 101
CHEM   112*      GEN CHEM (SCI)             E   3CR
       10    313528 MTUWTHF 11.30       TWRI 103
                 TUTH 1.00-3.15         TWRI 103
CHEM   160*      ORGANIC CHEMISTRY          E   3CR
       10    313817 MTUWTHF 9.00        GRES 309
CHEM   162*      ORGANIC CHEM LAB               1CR
       10    314100 MW 1.00-4.30        GRES 308
CHEM   262*      ORGANIC (NON-MAJ)          E   3CR
       10    314394 MTUWTHF 10.15       TWRI 202
CHEM   264*      ORGANIC LAB (NONMAJ)           1CR
       10    314683 TUTH 1.00           GRES 308
CHEM   562*      ORGANIC-NONMAJORS              3CR
       10    314972 MTUWTHF 10.15       TWRI 202
CHEM   564*      ORG LAB-NONMAJORS              1CR
       10    315265 TUTH 1.00           GRES 308

C-H-I-N-E-S-E

CHINSE 280       INTER CHINSE                   8CR
  LEC 15     315554 MWF 10.15-12.30     HERT 119
                 TUTH 10.15-12.15       HERT 115
  DIS 15     315582 MTUWTHF 1.00-3.15   HERT 119

C-L-A-S-S-I-C-S

CLSICS 100*      GREEK CIV                  C   3CR
       1F    315871 TUTH 19.00-22.00    HERT 207 DYER

C-O-M-P-U-T-E-R  &  I-N-F-O-R-M-A-T-I-O-N  S-C-I-E-N-

COINS  122       INTR PRB SOLV W/COMP       E   4CR
  LEC 15     316164 MTUWTHF 9.00        HAS  124
  LAB 15     316192 M 10.15             HAS  124
      25     316225 TU 10.15            HAS  124
      35     316253 W 10.15             HAS  124
      45     316281 TH 10.15            HAS  124

COINS  122*      INTR PRB SOLV W/COMP       E   4CR
       1F    316570 TUTH 19.00-22.00    GRES 208 WILLIA
COINS  201       ASSEMBLY LANG PROGRM           4CR
       15    316869 MTUWTHF 10.15       GRES 208
COINS  422       INTR PRB SOLV W/COM            0CR
  LEC 15     317152 MTUWTHF 9.00        HAS  124
  LAB 15     317180 M 10.15             HAS  124
      25     317213 TU 10.15            HAS  124
      35     317241 W 10.15             HAS  124
      45     317279 TH 10.15            HAS  124

COINS  501       ASSEMBLY LANG PROGRM           4CR
       15    317560 MTUWTHF 10.15       GRES 208
COINS  701       ADV COINS TOPICS               6CR
       15    317857 BY ARRGT
COINS  790       SEMINAR                        1-6
       15    318140 BY ARRGT

C-O-M-P-A-R-A-T-I-V-E  L-I-T-E-R-A-T-U-R-E

COMLIT 204*      CLASSICS EURO LIT          C   3CR
       10    318439 MTUWTHF 9.00        HERT 118
COMLIT 290X      ALTS TO FXST IN LIT            3CR
      91F    318728 MW 19.00-22.00      HERT 110 TENG

C-O-M-M-U-N-I-C-A-T-I-O-N  S-T-U-D-I-E-S

COMSTU 190*      MEDIA PRODUCTION               3CR
       10    319011 MW 9.05-11.00       HERT 546
                 F 9.00                 HERT 546
COMSTU 201*      ADV PUBLIC SPEAKING            3CR
       10    319300 MTUWTHF 9.00        HERT 119
COMSTU 203*      ARGUMENTATION                  3CR
       1E    319594 MW 19.00-22.00      HERT 227 MCCAMB
COMSTU 210*      INTERPERSONAL COMM         C   3CR
       1P    319883 MTUWTHF 9.05-12.05  HERT 222 STEVEN
COMSTU 228*      MASS MED IN SOCIETY        D   3CR
       10    320179 MTUWTHF 11.30       HERT 110
COMSTU 290X      INTRO TO BOOK PUB              3CR
      91E    320468 MW 19.00-22.00      HERT 113 BALKIN
COMSTU 290Y      ORGAN COMM                     3CR
      91P    320757 MTUWTHF 9.00-10.30  GRES 208 CONVIL
                 MTUWTHF 3.00-4.30      GRES 208
COMSTU 390X      CABLE TV THEORY/PROD           4CR
  LEC91P     321040 MTUWTHF 9.00-11.00  SC   156 NIELSO
                 MW 1.00-2.00           SC   156 VEDRO
  DIS91P     321078 TUTH 19.00-21.30    SC   156 NIELSO
                 TUTH 1.00-2.30         SC   156 VEDRO
COMSTU 528*      MASS MED IN SOCIETY            3CR
       10    321367 MTUWTHF 11.30       HERT 110
COMSTU 715       DPCTNG FORENSC PRGM            3CR
       14    321656 MTUWTHF 9.00-5.00   HERT 444

E-C-O-N-O-M-I-C-S

ECON   103*      INTRO TO MICROECON         D   3CR
       10    321945 MTUWTHF 10.15       HERT 225
ECON   104*      INTRO TO MACROECON         D   3CR
       10    322238 MTUWTHF 11.30       HERT 116
ECON   121*      INTERNATL ECONOMY          D   3CR
       1E    322527 MW 19.00-22.00      HERT 119 STABIL
ECON   190X      INFLA &/OR UNEMPLY             3CR
      91E    322816 TUTH 19.00-22.00    HERT 113 DONOHU
ECON   203*      INTERMED MICROEC TH        D   3CR
       10    323109 MTUWTHF 10.15       HERT 118
ECON   204*      INTERMED MACROEC TH        D   3CR
       10    323393 MTUWTHF 11.30       HERT 118
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EDUCATION

(There are 100 modules of credit in a standard University one-credit course; 300 modules in a standard 3-credit course.)

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EDUC  0031   THEORY & PRAC OF COUNSEL                300 MODS
   1D 323682          SPECIAL SESSION   HAS 228
EDUC  1580   INTRO TO URBAN ED                       300 MODS
   1D 323682          MW 2:00-4:30      HAS 228
EDUC  1826   PRIN OF ED & PSYCH TEST                 300 MODS
   1S 323682          SPECIAL SESSION   HAS 228
EDUC  2121 . SECOND METH/CURRIC DEV                  300 MODS
   1D 323682    MTUWTHF 11:30-12:30 HAS 230
EDUC  2700   THEORY & PRAC OF COUNSEL                300 MODS
   1P 323682    MTUWTHF 9:00-12:00, HERT 201         WASHINGTC
EDUC  2706   WOMEN IN WORLD OF WORK                  300 MODS
   1P 323682    MTUWTHF 9:00-12:00 HERT 102          BOYCE
EDUC  2710   ADV PRAC IN OPEN CLASS                  300 MODS
   1P 323682    MTUWTH 8:00-12:30 SK 5               BATCHELDE
EDUC  2806   HUMAN CRISIS: INTERVENTIONS             300 MODS
   1E 323682    TU 19:00-22:00      HERT 209         RUHF
                2 S BY ARRGT
EDUC  2810   METH IN EARLY CHILD ED                  300 MODS
   1E 323682    TUTH 19:00-22:00    BOWD LDG         KAMIN
                4 S 10:00-4:00
EDUC  2866   HUMAN SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS             100-300 MODS
   1E 323682    MW 19:00-21:00      HERT 209         RUHF
EDUC  3022   PRIN OF SCHOOL GUID                     300 MODS
   1S undergrad 323682 SPECIAL SESSION HERT 217
      grad      324292

EDUC  3202   WORKSHOP IN MICROCOUNSEL                300 MODS
   1D undergrad 323682 SPECIAL SESSION HERT 214
      grad      324292
EDUC  3785   ELEM METHODS POTPOURRI                  100 MODS
   1S undergrad 323682 SPECIAL SESSION
      grad      324292
EDUC  3807   PRIN & METH OF TCHING ENGLISH           300 MODS
   1S undergrad 323682 TUTH 1:00-3:30   HERT 224
      grad      324292
EDUC  3916   BILINGUAL ED THRU MEDIA                 300 MODS
   1D undergrad 323682 SPECIAL SESSION HERT 211
      grad      324292
EDUC  4805   EDUC STATISTICS I                       300 MODS
   1S undergrad 323682 TUTH 1:00-3:30   HAS 230
      grad      324292
EDUC  4810   COMPUTER LAB/STAT APPLI                 200 MODS
   1S undergrad 323682 TUTH 9:30-11:00  HAS 228
      grad      324292
EDUC  4815   CURRIC DEVEL IN URBAN SCHS              300 MODS
   1D undergrad 323682 MW 1:00-3:30     HAS 230
      grad      324292
EDUC  5085   FOUNDATIONS OF ED                       300 MODS
   1S undergrad 323682 MTUWTHF 9:00     HERT 227
      grad      324292
EDUC  6210   FUTURE & GLOBAL STUDIES                 300 MODS
   1D undergrad 323682 MTUWTHF 10:15    HAS 230
      grad      324292
EDUC  5800   RESEARCH FOR NON-RES MAJORS             300 MODS
   1P undergrad 323682 TUTH 19:00-22:00 GRES 208     WOLF
      grad      324292 S 9:00-4:00
EDUC  7130   SCHOOL COUNSEL THEORIES                 300 MODS
   1D 324292           SPECIAL SESSION  HERT 211
EDUC  7145   GRP ACTIVITIES IN COUNSEL               300 MODS
   1D 324292           SPECIAL SESSION  HERT 211
EDUC  7630   PRINCIPLES OF SUPERVISION               300 MODS
   1D 324292           SPECIAL SESSION  HERT 211
EDUC  8226   ISSUES IN CURRIC & INSTRUCT             300 MODS
   1S 324292           MTUWTHF 7:45     HAS 228
EDUC  8231   TCHING CRITICAL THINKING                300 MODS
   1D 324292           MTUWTHF 7:45     HAS 107
EDUC  8891   WORKSHOP FOR INSERVICE GRP              300-800 MODS
   1S 324292           SPECIAL SESSION
EDUC  8790   READING IN OPEN CLASS                   300 MODS
   1D 324292           SPECIAL SESSION
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E-N-G-L-I-S-H

ENGL   125*      MSTRPCS OF W LIT           C   3CR
       10    324903 MTUWTHF 9.00        HERT 117
ENGL   203*      BIBLE/MYTH/LIT/SOC         C   3CR
       1F    325191 TUTH 19.00-22.00    HERT 214 SMYTH
ENGL   221*      SHAKESPEARE                C   3CR
       10    325480 MTUWTHF 9.00        HERT 116
ENGL   233*      17TH CENT ENGL LIT         C   3CR
       1F    325779 TUTH 19.00-22.00    HERT 119 COLLIN
ENGL   331*      TECHNICAL WRITING              2CR
       1P    326062 MTUWTHF 8.00-9.55   GRES 301 GAT
ENGL   337*      EXPOS WRITING                  3CR
       1F    326351 TUTH 19.00-22.00    HERT 208 FLOWER
ENGL   341*      CREATIVE WRITING               3CR
       1F    326640 MW 19.00-22.00      HERT 208 TUCKER
ENGL   380*      ASPECTS OF LIT             C   3CR
       1P    326939 TUTH 19.00-22.00    GRES 339 ASHTON
                 S 9.00-4.00            GRES 339
ENGL   382*      INDIVID BRIT AUTHORS       C   3CR
       10    327222 MTUWTHF 10.15       HERT 116
ENGL   700*      SPECIAL PROBLEMS               3-6
       1P    327511 TUTH 19.00-22.00    GRES 339 ASHTON
                 S 9.00-4.00            GRES 339
ENGL   819*      SEM YEATS                      3CR
       10    327800 MTUWTHF 10.15       HERT 116

E-N-T-O-M-O-L-O-G-Y

ENT    126*      INSECTS & MAN              E   3CR
       1P    328098 MTUWTHF 9.05-11.00  FERN      H PETERS
                 MTUWTHF 1.30-2.30      FERN      H
ENT    126A      GENERAL ENTOMOLOGY         E   3CR
      910    328387 MWF 10.15           HAS  107

E-N-V-I-R-O-N-M-E-N-T-A-L  D-E-S-I-G-N

ENVDES 305*      DYN OF HUM HABITA              3CR
       1F    328676 TUTH 19.00-22.00    HERT 116 GREENE

E-X-E-R-C-I-S-E  S-C-I-E-N-C-E

EXCSCI 278       PHYSIOL OF EXERCISE            3CR
       15    328965 MTUWTHF 11.30       HERT 640 EDINGT
EXCSCI 290X      INTERVAL TRAIN/COND            3CR
      91F    329258 MW 19.00-22.00      HERT 201 OSTROW
EXCSCI 290Y      NUTRITION & EXERCIS            3CR
      91P    329547 MTUWTHF 9.05-12.05  GRES 210 KAMEN
EXCSCI 390       BIOFEEDBACK                    3CR
       15    329836 MTUWTHF 10.15       HAS  209 JAMES
EXCSCI 700C      BIOFEEDBACK                    3CR
       15    330122 MTUWTHF 10.15       HAS  205 JAMES
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F-O-O-D  A-N-D  R-E-S-O-U-R-C-E  E-C-O-N-O-M-I-C-S

F&R EC 226*      ENVIRONMENTAL ECON             3CR
       1F    330411 MW 19.00-22.00      HERT 212 KAUL

F-O-R-E-S-T-R-Y

FOREST 225*      MENSURATION                    3CR
       1F    330700 MTUWTHF 8.00-5.00   HOLD 312
FOREST 525*      MENSURATION                    3CR
       1F    330994 MTUWTHF 8.00-5.00   HOLD 312

F-R-E-N-C-H

FRENCH 110*      ELEMENTARY FRENCH              3CR
       1P    331287 MWF 19.00-21.30     GRES 349 SMITH
                 TUTH 19.00-21.30       GRES 349
FRENCH 130*      INTERMEDIATE FRENCH            3CR
       10    331576 MTUWTHF 9.00        HERT 113
       1E    331609 MW 19.00-22.00      HERT 202 SMITH
FRENCH 144*      INTERM FICTION             C   3CR
       10    331893 MTUWTHF 10.15       HERT 113
FRENCH 360*      TECHS CONSEC INTERPR           3CR
       1F    332186 MW 19.00-22.00      BART 105 D'HAEN-
FRENCH 390       SENIOR SEMINAR                 3CR
       15    332475 MWF 10.15-12.30     HERT 342
                 TUTH 10.15-12.30       HERT 342

F-O-O-D  S-C-I-E-N-C-E  &  N-U-T-R-I-T-I-O-N

FSCN   240*      BASIC NUTRITION                3CR
       1E    332764 TUTH 19.00-22.00    CHEN 217 BERT
                                                 WEATHER

G-E-N-E-R-A-L  B-U-S-I-N-E-S-S  F-I-N-A-N-C-E

GB FIN 201*      CORPORATION FINANCE            3CR
       10    333057 MTUWTHF 7.45        HERT 102
       20    333085 MTUWTHF 9.00        HERT 102
GB FIN 250       ADMINISTRATIVE STAT            3CR
       15    333374 MTUWTHF 10.15       HERT 205
GB FIN 260*      INTRO TO LAW                   3CR
       10    333663 MTUWTHF 7.45        HERT 209
GB FIN 262*      LAW III                        3CR
       10    333952 MTUWTHF 9.00        HERT 114

G-E-O-G-R-A-P-H-Y

GEOG   155A      INTRO TO HUMAN GEOG        D   3CR
      910    334245 MWF 10.15-12.30     MOR4 161

G-E-O-L-O-G-Y

GEOL   101*      PHYSICAL GEOLOGY           E   3CR
       10    334534 MWF 9.00            MOR4 201
                 WF 1.25-5.30           MOR4 201

G-E-R-M-A-N

GERMAN 110*      ELEM GERMAN                    3CR
       10    334823 MTUWTHF 9.00        HERT 110
       1F    334851 TUTH 19.00-22.00    HERT 114 NIDDA
GERMAN 120*      ELEM GERMAN                    3CR
       1P    335144 MTUWTHF 9.05-12.05  HERT 117 MASKO
GERMAN 146       INTENS INTERMED GERM           6CR
       15    335433 MWF 10.15-12.30     HERT 114
                 TUTH 10.15-12.30       HERT 114
GERMAN 409*      GRAD READING COURSE            0CR
       10    335722 MTUWTHF 1.00-2.15   HERT 114 MAHONI

H-I-S-T-O-R-Y

HIST   101*      WEST THOT SINCE 1600       C   3CR
       10    336015 MTUWTHF 10.15       HERT 209
HIST   150*      DEV AMER CIV TO 1876       C   3CR
       10    336304 MTUWTHF 9.00        HERT 209
HIST   151*      DEV AMER CIV 1876 ON       C   3CR
       10    336598 MTUWTHF 11.30       HERT 210
       1F    336621 TUTH 19.00-22.00    HERT 206 WILLIA
HIST   320*      THE CIVIL WAR ERA          C   3CR
       1F    336910 MW 19.00-22.00      HERT 206 HELLER
HIST   332*      THE SOUTH IN AM HIST       C   3CR
       10    337203 MTUWTHF 10.15       HERT 210
HIST   632*      THE SOUTH IN AM HIST           3CR
       10    337497 MTUWTHF 10.15       HERT 210
HIST   738       TPCS-U S INTLCTL HST           4CR
       15    337786 MTUWTHF 10.15       HERT 201

H-O-T-E-L  R-E-S-T  &  T-R-A-V-E-L  A-D-M-I-N

HRTA   156*      FD PRODCTN MGT I               3CR
       1P    338079 MTUWTHF 8.00-10.00  SK   205 MCCULLO
                 MTUWTHF 10.30-1.30     SK   205
HRTA   367*      FD PRODCTN MGT II              3CR
       1P    338368 MTUWTHF 9.05-12.05  CHEN 217 MANNING

I-N-D-U-S-T  E-N-G-I-N  &  O-P  R-E-S-E-A-R-C-H

I E    271*      BASIC PROB FOR ENGRS           3CR
       10    338657 BY ARRGT
I E    354*      I E ECONOMICS II               3CR
       10    338946 BY ARRGT

I-T-A-L-I-A-N

ITAL   126*      INTENS ELEM ITALIAN            6CR
       10    339239 MWF 10.15-12.30     HERT 110
                 TUTH 10.15-12.30       HERT 110

J-A-P-A-N-E-S-E

JAPAN  290S      INTENSIVE JAPANSES             8CR
       15    339528 MTUWTHF 7.45        HERT 640
                 MTUWTHF 1.00           HERT 640
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L-A-T-I-N

LATIN  140*      INTENS INTERMED LAT        C   4CR
       1E    339817 MTUTH 19.00-21.30   HERT 217 BREITH

L-A-N-D-S-C-A-P-E  A-R-C-H-I-T-E-C-T-U-R-E

LD ARC 700M      SPECIAL PROBLEMS               3CR
      91E    340103 TUTH 19.00-22.00    WILD 3 BUMGAR

L-E-G-A-L  S-T-U-D-I-E-S  P-R-O-G-R-A-M

LEGAL  201*      INTRO TO LAW                   3CR
       10    340397 MTUWTHF 1.00        GOEL 608
LEGAL  264*      URBAN LAW                      3CR
       10    340686 MTUWTHF 11.30       GOEL 610

L-I-N-G-U-I-S-T-I-C-S

LING   101*      MAN & HIS LANGUAGE         C   3CR
       1P    340975 MTUWTHF 9.05-12.05  GRES 309 SCHMIER
LING   201*      INTRO LING THEORY          C   3CR
       1F    341268 TUTH 19.00-22.00    HERT 212 COOPER
LING   211*      INTRO TO PSYCHOLING        C   3CR
       10    341557 TUTH 10.15-12.30    GOEL 613
LING   511*      INTRO TO PSYCHOLING            3CR
       10    341846 TUTH 10.15-12.30    GOEL 613

M-E-C-H  &  A-E-R-O---S-P-A-C-E  E-N-G-I-N

M&A E  101*      ENERGY AND MAN             E   3CR
       1E    342139 TUTH 19.00-22.00    HERT 201 CARLSON
M&A E  144*      MECHANICS I                    3CR
       10    342428 MTUWTHF 9.00        HERT 209
M&A E  145*      MECHANICS II                   3CR
       10    342717 MTUWTHF 10.15       HERT 746
M&A E  265       FLUID MECHANICS                3CR
       15    343000 MTUWTHF 10.15       GRES 349
M&A E  702*      THERMODYNAMICS                 3CR
       10    343294 MTUWTHF 9.00        HERT 746
M&A E  790       ENGINEERING PROJECT            1-10
       15    343583 BY ARRGT

M-A-T-H-E-M-A-T-I-C-S

MATH   100       MATH IN MOD WORLD          E   3CR
       15    343872 MTUWTHF 11.30       GRES 210
MATH   101*      ALGEBRAIC REVIEW               1CR
       10    344165 MTUWTHF 7.45        GRES 311
       20    344193 MTUWTHF 10.15       GRES 311
       3P    344226 MTUWTHF 9.05-12.05  GRES 201 HIRSCH
MATH   102*      ANAL GEOM/ELEM FUNC            1CR
       10    344515 BY ARRGT
       1P    344543 MTUWTHF 9.05-12.05  GRES 201 HIRSCH
MATH   103*      PRECALC TRIG                   1CR
       10    344832 BY ARRGT
       1P    344860 MTUWTHF 9.05-12.05  GRES 201 HIRSCH
MATH   110*      ELEM TECH MATH             E   3CR
       10    345153 MTUWTHF 7.45        GRES 210
       20    345181 MTUWTHF 10.15       GRES 307
       3E    345214 TUTH 19.00-22.00    HERT 222 CONNOR
MATH   117*      BUSINESS CALC II           E   3CR
       10    345503 MTUWTHF 9.00        GRES 210
MATH   127*      CALC LIFE-SOC SCI I        E   3CR
       10    345797 MTUWTHF 11.30       GRES 309

MATH   135*      CALCULUS I                 E   3CR
       10    346080 MTUWTHF 10.15       GRES 339
MATH   136*      CALCULUS II                E   3CR
       10    346379 MTUWTHF 9.00        GRES 339
MATH   165*      MULTIVAR CALCULUS          E   3CR
       10    346668 MTUWTHF 9.00        GRES 349
MATH   167*      INTRO LIN ALG              E   3CR
       10    346957 MTUWTHF 11.30       GRES 349
MATH   190B      MATH-BUSINESS I                3CR
      910    347240 MTUWTHF 9.00        GRES 311
MATH   211*      INTRO MOD ALG I            E   3CR
       10    347539 MTUWTHF 10.15       GRES 309
MATH   290*      MATH-BUSINESS II               3CR
       10    347828 MTUWTHF 10.15       GRES 308
MATH   883       DIRECT READINGS I              1-6
       15    348111 BY ARRGT

M-A-N-A-G-E-M-E-N-T

MGT    201*      PRINCIPLES OF MGT              3CR
       10    348400 MTUWTHF 9.00        HERT 205
       20    348438 MTUWTHF 10.15       HERT 217
       3E    348466 TUTH 19.00-22.00    HERT 110 RANDO
MGT    214*      PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT           3CR
       10    348755 MTUWTHF 11.30       HERT 117
       1E    348783 MW 19.00-22.00      HERT 114 COMER
MGT    230*      MANAGERIAL BEHAVIOR            3CR
       1P    349076 MWF 9.05-1.05       GRES 349 RANDO
                 S 9.05-12.05           GRES 349
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Application deadlines: Summer — May 31
Fall — July 15
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Summer schedule continued

cont. from page 6

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M-A-R-K-E-T-I-N-G

MKTG   201*      FUND OF MKTG                   3CR
       10    349365 MTUWTHF 9.00        HERT 217
       20    349393 MTUWTHF 11.30       HERT 222
MKTG   210       BUYER BEHAVIOR                 3CR
       15    349682 MTUWTHF 11.30       HERT 205
MKTG   222       MKTG COMMUNICATIONS            3CR
       15    349971 MTUWTHF 10.15       HERT 208

M-U-S-I-C

MUSIC  101*      APPRECIATION-INTRO         C   3CR
       10    350267 MTUWTHF 9.00        FAC  248
MUSIC  108*      AFRO-AMERICAN MUSIC        C   3CR
       10    350556 MTUWTHF 10.15       FAC  152
MUSIC  120       PIANO CLASS                    1CR
       15    350845 MWF 10.15           CHAP 8
MUSIC  187*      CHAMBER ENSEMBLE               1CR
       10    351138 BY ARRGT
MUSIC  217       CONTEMP TECH                   2CR
       15    351427 MTUWTHF 11.30       FAC  150
MUSIC  242*      MUS FL ED                      3CR
       10    351716 MTUWTHF 9.00        FAC  154
MUSIC  244       CLASSROOM MUS SEC ED           3CR
       15    352009 MTUWTHF 10.15       FAC  154
MUSIC  301*      HYDN MOZART & BTHVN            3CR
       10    352293 MTUWTHF 9.00        FAC  262
MUSIC  517       CONTEMP TECH                   2CR
       15    352582 MTUWTHF 11.30       FAC  150
MUSIC  601*      HYDN MOZART & BTHVN            3CR
       10    352871 MTUWTHF 9.00        FAC  262
MUSIC  700A      AFRO-AMERICAN MUSIC            3CR
      910    353164 MTUWTHF 10.15       FAC  152
MUSIC  700B      CLASSROOM MUS SEC ED           3CR
       15    353453 MTUWTHF 10.15       FAC  154
MUSIC  751*      GEN MUSIC ELEM SCH             3CR
       10    353742 MTUWTHF 9.00        FAC  154
MUSIC  755*      ADV CHORAL CONDUCTG            3CR
       10    354035 MTUWTHF 11.30       FAC  44

P-H-Y-S  E-D-,  S-C-H-O-O-L  O-F

P E    G66*      PE 100 TENNIS II               1CR
       10    354324 MTUWTHF 10.15       BOYD 301
P E    G67*      PE 100 TEN I & BDTN            1CR
       10    354613 MTUWTHF 9.00        BOYD 301
P E    G71*      PE 100 HATHA YOGA              1CR
       1F    354902 MW 19.00-20.30      BOWD LOG ARIEL
P E    370       ORG AND ADMIN                  3CR
       15    355190 MTUWTHF 9.00        HAS  230 COBB
P E    385A      CARDIOPUL RESCUSITN            2CR
       15    355489 MTUWTHF 9.00        HERT 204 WALLA
P E    390D      BEHAV ANAL TCHNG PE            3CR
       15    355778 BY ARRGT                     RIFE
P E    700A      INTERN-SPORTS ADMIN            3CR
       15    356061 BY ARRGT                     LEWIS
P E    700B      SEM HIST SPORT                 3CR
       15    356350 MTUWTHF 1.00        HERT 225 LEWIS

P-H-I-L-O-S-O-P-H-Y

PHIL   105*      INTRO TO PHIL              C   3CR
       10    356649 MTUWTHF 10.15       MOR4 201
       1F    356677 TUTH 19.00-22.00    HERT 205 ARNOL

PHIL   110*      INTRO TO ETHICS            C   3CR
       10    356966 MTUWTHF 2.15        HERT 400
PHIL   125*      INTRO TO LOGIC             E   3CR
       10    357259 MTUWTHF 9.00        HERT 225
PHIL   205       CONTINENTAL RATNLISM       C   3CR
       15    357548 MTUWTHF 10.15       GRES 210
PHIL   241*      PHIL APPRCHS TO RELG       C   3CR
       10    357837 MTUWTHF 11.30       HERT 225
PHIL   290X      PHIL & YOUNG CHILD             3CR
      91P    358120 MTUWTHF 1.00-4.00   GRES 210 MATTHEW
PHIL   503       CONTINENTAL RATNLISM           3CR
       15    358419 MTUWTHF 10.15       GRES 210

P-H-Y-S-I-C-S

PHYSIC 100*      AN INTRO TO PHYSICS        E   3CR
       10    358708 MTUWTHF 11.30       HAS  109
PHYSIC 141*      INTRO PHYSICS I            E   4CR
       10    358992 MTUW 9.05-11.00     HAS  109
                 THF 9.00               HAS  109
PHYSIC 142       INTRO PHYSICS II           E   4CR
       15    359285 MTUW 9.05-11.00     GRES 201
                 THF 9.00               GRES 201
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P-A-R-K  A-D-M-I-N-I-S-T-R-A-T-I-O-N

PK ADM 590C      PHILOSOPHY OF PARKS            3CR
      91E    359574 TUTH 19.00-22.00    WILD 3 BUMGARD

P-L-A-N-T  P-A-T-H-O-L-O-G-Y

PLPATH 503*      FOR/SHADE TREE PATH            3CR
       1F    359863 TUTH 19.00-22.00    FERN 107 TATTAR

P-L-A-N-T  &  S-O-I-L  S-C-I-E-N-C-E-S

PLSOIL 190X      HOME LAND MAINT                3CR
      91F    360159 MW 19.00-22.00      BOWD 209 BARDZIK
PLSOIL 215*      FLORICULTURAL SCI              3CR
       1F    360448 MW 19.00-22.00      FREN 106 ENINO

P-O-L-I-T-I-C-A-L  S-C-I-E-N-C-E

POLSCI 101*      AMERICAN POLITICS          D   3CR
       10    360737 MTUWTHF 1.00        HERT 212
POLSCI 190F      POLITIC MISBEHAVIOR            3CR
      910    361020 MTUWTHF 9.00        HERT 210 KLEIN
POLSCI 254*      INTERNTL RELATIONS         D   3CR
       10    361319 MTUWTHF 10.15       HERT 222
POLSCI 260       CONSTITUTIONAL LAW         D   3CR
       15    361608 MTUWTHF 11.30       GRES 201
POLSCI 554*      INTERNTL RELATIONS             3CR
       10    361892 MTUWTHF 10.15       HERT 222
POLSCI 560       CONSTITUTIONAL LAW             3CR
       15    362185 MTUWTHF 11.30       GRES 201

P-O-R-T-U-G-U-E-S-E

PORT   126       INTENSIVE ELEM PORT            6CR
       15    362474 MTUWTHF 9.00-11.15  HERT 224
PORT   161*      INTRO PORTUGUESE LIT       C   3CR
       10    362763 MTUWTHF 10.15       HERT 212
PORT   309*      ADVANCED GRAMMAR               3CR
       10    363056 MTUWTHF 11.30       HERT 208

P-S-Y-C-H-O-L-O-G-Y

PSYCH  101*      ELEMENTARY PSYCH           D   3CR
       10    363345 MTUWTHF 10.15       TOBN 304
PSYCH  140*      METH INQRY IN PSYCH            3CR
  LEC 10     363634 MTUWTHF 7.45        TOBN 204
  LAB 10     363662 BY ARRGT
PSYCH  145*      STATISTICS IN PSYCH            3CR
       10    363951 MTUWTHF 10.15       TOBN 622
PSYCH  220*      LEARN & THINK              D   3CR
       10    364244 MTUWTHF 11.30       TOBN 622
PSYCH  260*      CHILD BEHAV & DEVEL        D   3CR
       1F    364533 MW 19.00-22.00      TOBN 307 BUKATK
       1P    364561 MTUWTHF 9.30-12.30  HERT 211 LEVY
PSYCH  263*      ADOLESCENT PSYCH           D   3CR
       10    364850 MTUWTHF 9.00        TOBN 304
PSYCH  270*      PERSONALITY                D   3CR
       1F    365143 MW 19.00-22.00      HERT 225 BOUDRE
PSYCH  280*      SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY          D   3CR
       10    365432 MTUWTHF 10.15       TOBN 204
PSYCH  301*      EDUCATIONAL PSYCH          D   3CR
       10    365721 MTUWTHF 7.45        TOBN 304
       1F    365759 TUTH 19.00-22.00    HERT 225 SZPILE
PSYCH  325*      ABNORMAL PSYCH             D   3CR
       10    366042 MTUWTHF 11.30       TOBN 304
       1F    366070 TUTH 19.00-22.00    HERT 224 SHAY
PSYCH  387A      READINGS IN PSYCH              1-3
      91D    366369 BY ARRGT
PSYCH  520*      LEARN & THINK                  3CR
       10    366658 MTUWTHF 11.30       TOBN 622

PSYCH  561*      ADOLESCENT PSYCH               3CR
       10    366947 MTUWTHF 9.00        TOBN 304
PSYCH  580*      SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY              3CR
       10    367230 MTUWTHF 10.15       TOBN 204
PSYCH  601*      EDUCATIONAL PSYCH              3CR
       10    367529 MTUWTHF 7.45        TOBN 304
PSYCH  625*      ABNORMAL PSYCH                 3CR
       10    367818 MTUWTHF 11.30       TOBN 304
PSYCH  671       PRACTICUM                      3-12
       15    368101 BY ARRGT
PSYCH  672       PRACTICUM II                   12CR
       15    368395 BY ARRGT

P-U-B-L-I-C  H-E-A-L-T-H

PUB HL 123*      DYN ORGNL & COM HLTH           3CR
       10    368686 MTUWTHF 9.00        MOR4 403
PUB HL 182*      INTRO TO COMM DIS              3CR
       10    368975 TUTH 9.00           HAS  107
PUB HL 288       CLINICAL PRACTICE              1-3
       15    369266 BY ARRGT
PUB HL 304*      SCHOOL HEALTH                  3CR
       10    369555 MTUWTHF 9.00        MOR4 405
PUB HL 311*      HUMAN SEX & SEX ED             3CR
       10    369844 MTUWTHF 10.15       MOR4 405
PUB HL 340       P H STATISTICS                 3CR
       15    370130 MTUWTHF 11.30       GRES 307
PUB HL 387       FIELD TRAINING                 3-13
       15    370429 BY ARRGT
PUB HL 598       CLINICAL PRACTICE              1-3
       15    370718 BY ARRGT
PUB HL 604*      SCHOOL HEALTH                  3CR
       10    371001 MTUWTHF 9.00        MOR4 405
PUB HL 611*      HUMAN SEX & SEX ED             3CR
       10    371295 MTUWTHF 10.15       MOR4 405
PUB HL 640       P H STATISTICS                 3CR
       15    371584 MTUWTHF 11.30       GRES 307
PUB HL 782       INTENSHP-FLD TRNING            1-12
       15    371873 BY ARRGT

R-H-E-T-O-R-I-C

RHET   100C      RHET OF LANG & WR          B   3CR
      91D    372166 MTUWTHF 10.15       GOEL 607
      91F    372194 MW 19.00-22.00      HERT 222 LAFLS
      91P    372222 MTUWTHF 9.05-12.05  GRES 307 HART
RHET   100G      RHET LANG & WRIT           B   3CR
      91D    372516 MTUWTHF 9.00        GOEL 602
      92D    372544 MTUWTHF 10.15       GOEL 610
      93D    372572 MTUWTHF 11.30       GOEL 607
      94P    372605 MTUWTHF 9.05-12.05  GRES 308 HSILL
RHET   103*      RHET OF LANG & WR          B   3CR
      91F    372899 TUTH 4.30-18.30     HERT 116 MCNEY
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RHET   100A      RHET LANG & WRIT           B   3CR
      913    373182 MTUWTHF 9.00        HERT 400
      923    373215 MTUWTHF 10.15       HERT 430
      933    373243 MTUWTHF 11.30       HERT 400
RHET   110A      LANGUAGE & SPEAKING        B   3CR
      913    373532 MTUWTHF 10.15       GOEL 614
      923    373560 MTUWTHF 11.30       GOEL 614
RHET   190*      STUDY SKILLS                   3CR
       10    373859 MTUWTHF 9.00-10.30  GOEL 609

R-U-S-S-I-A-N

RUSS   110*      ELEMENTARY RUSSIAN             3CR
       1P    374142 MTUWTHF 9.00-12.05  HERT 224
RUSS   120*      ELEMENTARY RUSSIAN             3CR
       10    374431 MWF 10.15-12.15     HERT 107
                 TUTH 10.15             HERT 107

B-U-S-I-N-E-S-S  A-D-M-I-N-,  S-C-H-O-O-L  O-F

S BA   657*      QUANT II-STATISTICS            3CR
       10    374720 MTUWTHF 7.45        HERT 114
S BA   702*      ACCTG SYSTEMS                  3CR
       10    375013 MTUWTHF 9.00        HERT 207
S BA   722*      MARKETING MGT                  3CR
       10    375302 MTUWTHF 9.00        HERT 222
S BA   752       BUSINESS POLICY                3CR
       15    375596 MTUWTHF 11.30       HERT 206
S BA   756       QUANTITATVE MTHDS III          3CR
       15    375885 MTUWTHF 2.15        HERT 209

S-O-C-I-O-L-O-G-Y

SOCIOL 103*      SOCIAL PROBLEMS                3CR
       10    376174 MTUWTHF 9.00        TWRI 101
SOCIOL 107*      CONT AMER SOC                  3CR
       10    376467 MTUWTHF 9.00        TWRI 103
SOCIOL 251*      URBAN SOCIOLOGY            D   3CR
       10    376756 MTUWTHF 1.00        GRES 301

SOCIOL 256*      RACE RELATIONS             D   3CR
       10    377049 MTUWTHF 10.15       GRES 301
SOCIOL 260*      SOCIETY & INDIVIDUAL       D   3CR
       10    377338 MTUWTHF 11.30       GRES 301
SOCIOL 270*      CRIMINOLOGY                D   3CR
       10    377627 MTUWTHF 11.30       TWRI 101
       1F    377655 MW 19.00-22.00      HERT 205 DRIVE

S-P-A-N-I-S-H

SPAN   110*      ELEMENTARY SPANISH             3CR
       10    377644 MTUWTHF 9.00        HERT 212
       1P    377972 MTUWTHF 9.05-12.05  HERT 202 KIRSC
SPAN   130       INTERMEDIATE SPANISH           3CR
       15    378265 MTUWTHF 9.00        HERT 202
SPAN   191*      ORAL SPANISH                   3CR
       10    378554 MTUWTHF 9.00        HERT 208
SPAN   331*      GOLDEN AGE PROSE               3CR
       10    378843 MTUWTHF 11.30       HERT 212
SPAN   345*      MODERN SPAN THEATER            3CR
       10    379136 MTUWTHF 10.15       HERT 202
SPAN   631*      GOLDEN AGE PROSE               3CR
       10    379425 MTUWTHF 11.30       HERT 212
SPAN   645*      MODERN SPAN THEATER            3CR
       10    379714 MTUWTHF 10.15       HERT 202

S-T-A-T-I-S-T-I-C-S

STATIS 121*      ELEM STATISTICS            E   3CR
       1P    380000 MTUWTHF 9.05-12.05  GRES 311 LEE
       20    380038 MTUWTHF 9.00        GRES 307
       30    380066 MTUWTHF 11.30       GRES 311
STATIS 140*      STAT FOR BUS                   3CR
       10    380355 MTUWTHF 11.30       GRES 339

T-H-E-A-T-R-E

THEATR 115*      INTRO TO THEATRE           C   3CR
       10    380644 MTUWTHF 9.00        FAC  201
       20    380672 MTUWTHF 10.15       FAC  201

Z-O-O-L-O-G-Y

ZOOL   101*      INTRO ZOOLOGY              E   3CR
       10    380961 MWF 11.30-12.30     MOR4 201
                 TUTH 1.00-4.00         MOR4 201
ZOOL   176*      ECOLOGY OF MAN             E   3CR
       1F    381254 TUTH 19.00-22.00    HERT 202 GOO
ZOOL   285*      TOPICS IN ZOOLOGY              1-6
       1P    381543 MTUWTHF 9.05-12.05  GRES 339 GOO
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★ *Bunker Hill summit*

cont. from page 1

Daly said, "I do not believe that it makes any sense to solve the Commonwealth's fiscal problems by increasing tuition." Tuition for state higher education schools is $300 a year.

Daly also criticized the "excessive amount of backslapping" by the morning presentators and said he hoped more discussion would be directed to the next 10 or 15 years.

★ *Union hearing delay*

cont. from page 1

recognition was "made clear" at Thursday's meeting. The university's position was presented by counselor for labor affairs Martin Skoler who said UMass needs time "to examine the relationship between the students and the university."

According to Bardsley, the administration "made nothing clear" at the meeting.

Even though Bardsley cited the possibility of a delay in the June 23 hearing by the administration, he was happy with the June date set by Labor Relations Commission. "Given the normal bureaucracy and red tape, the 23rd is a good date." he said.

Ed Harrington plans to restructure ABC

BOSTON [*AP*] — Edward F. Harrington, the new chairman of the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission, is planning to recommend that the agency's structure be abolished.

Harrington favors naming a single executive director to replace ABCC's three part-time commissioners and the full-time executive secretary they appoint.

Harrington would have the executive director appointed directly by the governor and have a term that ends when the governor's does.

Harrington said Saturday he will make his recommendations to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis. Harrington appeared on WLVI-TV's "Point of View."

★*J.F.K. assassination*

cont. from page 3

close-ups from this film, and slides of other photographs taken at the time of the assassination.

One photograph, half of which was "cropped out" by the Warren Commission according to Yazijian, was taken 2.5 seconds after the shooting. The "cropped-out" section shows then Vice-President Lyndon Johnson was already on the floor of his car. Yazijian questioned how Johnson was able to react so quickly, "when J.F.K.'s own Secret Service men couldn't move that fast."

The Zapruder film showed that as Kennedy's motorcade rounded a corner, several seconds before the shooting, one of his motorcycle escorts inexplicably veered off and disappeared from sight.

Yazijian told the crowd, as the film rolled, to watch for they mysterious "umbrella man." This man was so dubbed because he was standing near the motorcade when the shots rang out with his umbrella open, despite 68 degree weather.

A still photograph taken immediately after the shooting showed everyone in the picture looking in the direction of Kennedy, except the "umbrella man". This man is seen folding his umbrella under his arm and walking away. Pleas from authorities in 1963 for this man to come forth and explain his actions were fruitless.

Yazijian said he believes that this man was acting as a "visual signal for the assassins."

He rejected "crackpot" ideas about the assassination. "It's not a 'conspirator under every bed' type of thing," he said. However, he added, "It's important to remember that every election since John Kennedy's death has been decided by a bullet."

"Power changed hands that day in an insidious, sinister fashion. The people responsible for suppressing the truth still sit in positions of power; in business, the military and government."

Yazijian said "it was a home-grown intelligence movement to kill J.F.K." This movement, he said, was a combination of forces from the C.I.A., F.B.I., the military, organized crime, and business interests.

He said Kennedy was killed "out of a perverted and twisted sense of patriotism", and issued a call for unity to the audience. "If we organize, we can have our country back by 1976."

Yazijian also called for support of a bill recently proposed in Congress to re-open investigation of the murders of John and Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, and the attempted killing of George Wallace. He received a standing ovation at the end of the presentation and was reportedly still talking to interested students at 8:00 p.m., six hours after he EGAN SPEAKING.

Another member of the Assassination Information Bureau, Vic Han, cautioned afterwards against accepting the lecture as "gospel truth". Yazijian's remarks were speculation based on extensive research by many others in the last ten years, he said.

It is important, Han added, to "reject the lone assassin theory". "For some reason, Americans seem to believe that assassination as a political weapon does not exist in the United States."

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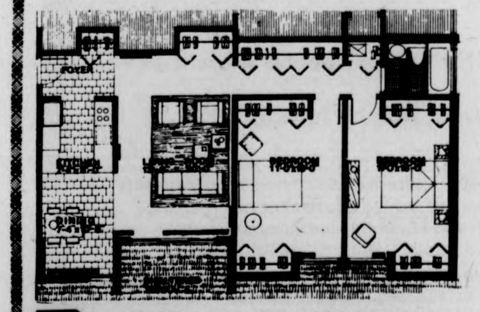

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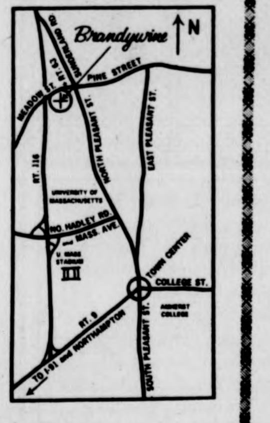

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Replicotta African Art Form open today at New Africa House

A new and exciting art form has recently appeared on the Philadelphia scene. This work of sculptured pieces of art, fashioned in West African tradition. Included in this collection which the artist calls REPLICOTTA are: totems depicting symbolic events such as marriage, birth and the family; symbolic doors; panels of royal and tribal masks. Some are replicas of famous pieces, while others represent the artist's creative contribution based on the traditional art styles.

The most amazing aspect of the collection is the medium. What is it? Is it hard wood, polished and shellacked? or is it copper? or is it bronze? It has a strong appearance and seems to be permanent artifacts.

However, this common medium in the hands of this artist is raised to a new level of flexibility and interest. The medium itself is produced from old newspapers, discarded egg cartons and other disposed of items destined for trash. It is similar that Babu (Deloris Washington) developed this new form. At the age of 29, she has developed to be a skillful and finely trained artist who through all of her extensive training has studied under important Black artists. Her style has grown and evolved from one significant stage to the next, in such a dynamic and subtle fasion that the earlier works seem to have no connection to the latter. The truth is that upon closer scrutiny it becomes stimulatingly clear that each stage in her work has given birth to the next because her work represents her total being. It is a style proceeding from years of working with ghetto youth, from a person dedicated to enable them to form their dreams into objects that proudly reflect their lives. She has lived and worked in Los Angeles, New York, and is presently resident in Philadelphia with her four year old son Che and two year old daughter Nyameke.

This introductory statement is concluded by a comment about her work in her own words:

"My work exposes the beginning of a spiritual pursuit of an ancient echo, an echo whose resounding eeriness forces me to delve deeper into its being. Its melodious throbbings have emerged through the form of papier-mache, a medium I have chosen to express the sensitive sounds of the rhythms of a past — my past — our past, indeed all that was once — THE BEGINNING."

This exciting and innovative exhibit will open in the New Africa House Art Gallery today at 2:00 p.m. Replicotta will share the Gallery with the works of Prof. Femi Richards' African Textiles class. The entire community is invited to attend this affair.

Black Scientist Society presents Honoraria

The Black Scientist Society of UMass will be presenting its Third Annual Honoraria. It will be held on May 9 and 10. The theme of this year's program will be "Contemporary Health in Black America." The program will feature Dr. Robert Murray of Howard University who will speak on the topic of "Genetic Screening," a reception will follow.

The event will be held on the first floor of Memorial Hall at 8:00 p.m. May 9. May 10 will consist of a series of workshops also dealing with "Contemporary Health Problems in Black America." The workshops are from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. All aspects of science and its relationship to the Black community will be presented. The workshops will be held in Herter Hall Rooms 210-219. There will be a banquet following the workshops.

All those who attend the workshops will be presented an invitation to the banquet free of charge. The prgram will be extremely beneficial for those who have an interest in their community and in the scientific arena. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the series of events. We hope to see you there.

black affairs

Freshmen and Sophomore Men

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SUMMER TWO
JUNE 24-AUGUST 15

Following our three week Summer 1 session is Summer 2, the extended tour for the mind. Classes meet from June 24 to August 15. Registration is by mail or in person at Boyden Gymnasium on the University of Massachusetts at Amherst campus on Monday, June 23 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Financial aid and counseling are available. For more information contact Continuing Education at Hills House North or call [413] 545-0905. These courses are brought to you by the University of Massachusetts' Summer Program Office and the Division of Continuing Education. Come learn with us, this summer.

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Avoid the Summer Rush — RENT NOW for the Fall and save time and money!

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Stop & Shop
SUPERMARKETS

In spite of the most careful planning and preparation to ensure ample quantities of the individual feature pieces offered each week at 29c each . . . . we've been unable to cope with the demand. And for this we apologize.

Be assured, however, we will make good our offer and have continued to issue, in the meantime, several thousands of rainchecks.

And, we've been doing everything humanly possible these past few weeks to get enough additional dinnerware to fulfill these raincheck obligations and our commitment for the balance of the program.

You have our guarantee and assurance that we shall continue to do everything possible to get this dinnerware to you as quickly as we can.

What we want you to know is what's involved in getting more of this dinnerware to you as quickly as you'd like it so you perhaps will see why we have to ask for your continued patience and understanding.

And this deserves further explanation for we do face some hard facts:

FACT: This dinnerware comes from the Orient and it does take approximately 3 weeks by ocean freighter to arrive at our Eastern Coast ports – plus a week for distribution to our stores thru our warehouses. (This assumes we have no delays which would be beyond anyone's control.)

FACT: We presently have on the high seas, in transit, five ocean freighters containing several thousand cases of this needed dinnerware due in within the next 2 to 3 weeks . . . plus another 4 freighters scheduled to leave the Orient within the next few days.

FACT: Wherever possible, we're diverting some of these freighters to West Coast ports and using so-called "Land-bridge" facilities . . . shipping by combination rail and truck overland to our warehouses . . . thus saving 5 to 8 days to get that dinnerware faster to you.

FACT: We have reordered what we consider at this time sufficient additional quantities to complete the program. We have the plants working at full capacity solely on this dinnerware for Stop & Shop.

Certainly, our intent is to fulfill our commitment . . . and as can be seen from the above . . . to do it as quickly as possible.

Here is what we're going to do:

No feature pieces on sale this week or next week (May 5 through May 17)

We will, therefore, extend our promotion by two extra weeks to make up for this omission. We will be concentrating on distributing to our stores all arriving dinnerware to fulfill our raincheck obligations . . . your rainchecks for feature pieces. So **starting next Monday, May 12, please bring your dinnerware rainchecks** (into the store that issued them) during your normal shopping trip and pick up the pieces we owe you. Please understand . . . **It will take us a full two weeks to fill all the rainchecks outstanding** . . . which means not everything will be in next week . . . but starting next Monday, May 12 and all thru next week and the week after that . . . we will be shuttling all incoming merchandise to our stores for your rainchecks.

On May 19 thru 24, we will begin cycle 2 . . . changing the order of the feature piece offerings in order that we may be able to have enough merchandise on sale to avoid any further disappointments.

Here are the weeks, dates and item schedule:

CYCLE 2 — MAY 19 - JUNE 21

Week 1 — May 19-24	— Cereal Bowls	29¢ w/$5.00 purchase
Week 2 — May 27-31	— Coffee Cup	29¢ w/$5.00 purchase
Week 3 — June 2-7	— Saucer	29¢ w/$5.00 purchase
Week 4 — June 9-14	— Salad Plates*	29¢ w/$5.00 purchase
Week 5 — June 16-21	— Dinner Plates*	29¢ w/$5.00 purchase

CYCLE 3 — JUNE 23 - JULY 28

Week 1 — June 23-28	— Cereal Bowls	29¢ w/$5.00 purchase
Week 2 — June 30-July 5	— Coffee Cup	29¢ w/$5.00 purchase
Week 3 — July 7-12	— Saucer	29¢ w/$5.00 purchase
Week 4 — July 14-19	— Salad Plates*	29¢ w/$5.00 purchase
Week 5 — July 21-26	— Dinner Plates*	29¢ w/$5.00 purchase

(*) Salad Plates and Dinner Plates come in 3 patterns: Heritage White, Bountiful and Berries 'n Cream.

Thank you for your patience and understanding. Your recognition of the value this dinnerware represents caused an unprecedented response and sellout. Completer pieces continue to be on sale every week. Feature pieces on sale only on the weeks shown in the above charts.

In fairness to all of our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in case lots, or to other retail dealers or wholesalers. Most items specially sale priced; some at our everyday low prices.

Land O'Lakes or Stop & Shop Butter 1 lb. pkg. 79¢
"AA" 93 Score – ¼ lb. Prints

Chicken of the Sea Tuna 49¢
6½ oz. can
Chunk Light

Spaghetti Sauce qt. jar 89¢
Ragu – Asst. Flavors

Betty Crocker Cake Mix 18½ oz. box 59¢
Layer Cakes
Assorted Flavors

Del Monte Sweet Peas 29¢
17 oz. Can

Bounty Towels 45¢
120 Sheet – 2 Ply Roll

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SUPERMARKETS

Prices effective Mon., May 5-Sat., May 10.

Limit 3 chickens per customer . . . either whole, cut up or split.

Whole Broilers
White Gem U.S. Grade 'A'
2½–3 lbs.
Only Stop & Shop has White Gem chicken . . . meaty, tasty and tender.
Cut up or Split 2½-3 lbs. 45¢ lb.
39¢ lb

Chicken Breasts
White Gem U.S. Grade "A"
Whole or Split
White Gem chickens are the sweetest money can buy.
89¢ lb

White Gem Chicken Legs U.S. Grade "A" 69¢ lb.

Tastes ... Cooks ... Looks Like Ground Beef ... Costs Less!

Ground Beef with T.V.P.*
High in protein, low in cost, and tastes just like ground beef. *(75%) hydrated textured vegetable protein mix (25%).
59¢ lb

Gem Miss Fancy **Smoked Pork Shoulder** Picnic Water Added 79¢ lb
Vegetables cooked with the meat take on a rich-flavored taste.

Fresh Pork Spare Ribs Great for barbecue $1.29 lb.

Mothers Love Flowers
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Mum Plants $2.49 ea.
Choice of Colors. 5" Pot

Caladiums 6" Pot $3.99 ea.

Geraniums 4" Pot $1.29 ea.

Hanging Plants $4.99 ea.
7" Pot-All hangers have distinctive bark-like molded pot with attached rope hangers.

English Muffins 11 oz. pkg. of 6 Stop & Shop 3 pkgs $1

Buttercrest Bread Stop & Shop 2 24 oz. loaves 95¢

John's Pizza 13½ oz. pkg. 79¢
Homestyle Cheese
Real pizzeria flavor.

Minute Maid 25¢
100% Orange juice from Florida – 6 oz. can

Sara Lee Cakes 12½ oz. pkg. 99¢
German Choc., Chocolate, Orange, Banana & Devils Food.

Fresh & Delicious California Sunkist . . .
Navel Oranges Jumbo #56 Size 7 for $1
For the freshest produce in town come to Stop & Shop.

Large Slicing Tomatoes Florida 49¢ lb.

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letters

No more sacred cows — trim the fat

Tonight Governor Michael Dukakis will come to the University through an invitation he received three months ago. It is our hope that all students will use this opportunity to hear the Governor's position on the State's budget with Special attention to the University budget.

In recent days great quantities of energy have been expended on this topic. It is a very hot, emotional issue. Despite the tenseness of this situation, certain things must be kept in mind. Despite individual thoughts to the contrary the Governor is a rational, intelligent individual, elected by the people of this state by a considerable majority. He must be given the consideration due him.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts is in a severe financial crisis. This fiscal year alone the state is 540 million dollars in debt. The Governor, in accordance with sound financial policy, is trying to reduce the debt by cutting state spending. He has made a plea to all state agencies to take austerity measures. It is necessary for the University system to cooperate in these moves in order that all state citizens will be spared a raise in taxes. We must realize that the University will have to take budget cuts, just like all state departments. Up to this point, the University has not cooperated.

In recent days, students have been subject to many "student leaders" on campus and in the media decrying the cutting of the UMass Budget. We have seen very little impact. We have listened to rhetoric and have seen performances. We have noticed that facts are, sadly, lacking.

Certain facts must be brought out. The state, this year, has a budget deficit of 540 million dollars. A deficit can be approached two ways. First, the legislature can raise taxes, effectively screwing everyone in the state - this in the midst of rampant inflation and skyrocketing unemployment. Second, the legislature can cut costs.

The latter is the action the legislature will take. We support it. There is gross waste in certain areas of state spending. There is waste in the UMass budget. The students on this campus have been grossly mislead. They have been lead to believe that the fight against Budget cuts will benefit them. This may not be the case. President Wood has the most expensive office space in the state |$200,000 annually|; he also has a private helicopter |$60,000|. This comes out of the UMass Budget and it should be cut. Personnel and salaries are bloated and can be cut. it is ludicrous to even consider an inflationary increase.

We believe the primary goal which students should be striving for is for a decisive voice where the cuts should come. There is a need to trim the fat. The general population of this state should not be made to bear the burden of a sacred cow. Cuts should and can be made without having any impact on students, their life or education. Just possibly, the rationality of the situation will prevail and students will redirect their energies to direct the knife to the fattest areas. It's time for students to listen to the other side, just perhaps the rational side.

tim obrien etc.....

Tim O'Brien-President of Central AG.
Paul Cronin-Grayson Senator
Kevin Muldoon-Budget & Chairperson
Don Hite-Student Senate Speaker

'Stuff it!'

SPECTRUM Magazine invites UMass to 'stuff it'.

This is something that just has to be done. There are 10,000 good reasons for this action. Namely, 10,000 issues of SPECTRUM that need to be stuffed with posters and inserts. SPECTRUM cannot afford to have this done by the printer. Our budget is so tight this year that we have to sell our camera and get rid of our telephone to pay for this issue!

What's supposed to attract people to this stuffing party? Well, I hope that a few will come because they like SPECTRUM and want to help out. A few will come because there will be some free beer. A few good-hearted senators will come |I invited all of them to 'stuff it' last week|. And a few will come because they're so stoned they wandered into the wrong room.

The room is 168 Campus Center. The time is 7:00 tonight. Thank you, people.

Chip Lalonde
SPECTRUM Editor 1975

Boycott alcohol

It is difficult not to notice those who are boycotting Gallo these days. I would like, however, to mention a statistic that I hope will make even those boycotting Gallo sit up and take notice.

In 1974, 3 million tons of corn and barley were used in the making of alcohol in the U.S. In a day when many people in the world are starving, it is chilling to think that the U.S. drinks itself into a stupor with alcohol made from corn that could feed starving people. Rather than just saying, "Boycott Gallo," I would say, "Boycott alcohol."

Since this ultimatum may be unrealistic at the "party capital of the world," I would at least suggest that you cut down on your consumption. I would also suggest that you give the money you would ordinarily spend on liquor to an organization which is feeding the starving. One such organization, which I would highly recommend, is World Vision Int'l., P.O. Box O, Pasadena, California 91109.

Normund Strautin

Faculty, staff — subscribe to the *Collegian.* $5 per semester gets New England's Largest College Daily by 11 a.m.

editorial

The question is how much?

The appearance of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis on campus tonight is perhaps the last chance UMass students will have to affect the budget process before summer. And it is one of the few times when Dukakis will have direct contact with a student body more diverse than anything he has ever experienced or could experience in his limited 41 years.

When the economy is booming and the state has money to spend, programs don't get cut, state employees get pay raises, and social services have the resources to help people. In the present budget crunch, the scene changes. Someone has to make decisions about how the existing system is going to allocate scarce funds.

There is no longer a question of UMass receiving a budget cut next year. The question is how much that cut will be and where it will cost us.

Ten per cent is too much. That is clear. A cut of that magnitude — $15 to $20 million on the Amherst campus alone — would be an inevitable impact on students. But a smaller cut might not.

What happens to student services depends not only on how much is cut from the 1976 budget request, but where the cuts are made. David Sugarman, a Dukakis aide, indicated in a *Collegian* article Friday that an administration budget includes increases in library funds, financial aid and work study money. But the budget, which reflects Dukakis' ten per cent meat cleaver, is said to cut administration, "overhead" (whatever that is) and imposes a "productivity increase" on campus workers.

It is hard to gauge the precise meaning of such phrases. Their ultimate application could be arbitrary and injurious.

But the realities of the state's fiscal condition are clear. UMass must go along with a modest cut. If we are successful in sustaining a full budget for next year and the UMass request includes over 478 new faculty and administrative positions in a year of austerity — we are only taking money from those in the state who are less powerful at lobbying — the poor, the disadvantaged and the recipients of welfare.

The Governor must realize two points if he is to make peace with UMass over this year's budget:

— A ten per cent cut cannot be sustained on short notice in a single budget year without causing arbitrary and ill-conceived cuts by the administration in areas that *will* affect students.

— The University must maintain faculty salaries, administrative pay scales, teaching loads and faculty-student enrollment competitive with other institutions around the country if it is to remain a *quality* institution for the sons and daughters of state taxpayers.

But in turn, students on this campus must rationally consider the facts:

— There is at least some truth to Dukakis' characterization of the Commonwealth as a "fiscal basket case" this year. He has finally agreed to propose new taxes, a move which is the beginning, but not the total way to sound fiscal management.

— While many of us believe that educational spending should deserve special consideration for funding regardless of the capitalist system's ability to pay, we must realize that this state's priorities cannot be altered completely in a couple of months. For the future, this institution must continue to convince lawmakers and policy-makers that education — public education — *is* of crucial importance to the state's future.

Whether or not there are jobs for all of us when we leave UMass, the experience gained here will allow us all to be astute citizens and aware taxpayers as we become the middle-class of Massachusetts. But that experience will be far less valuable if it is allowed to degenerate into a trade school where knowledge is taught but not sought through research, and where training to fit existing jobs is substituted for real learning which enhances future roles.

Money is the key ingredient. And this year it is in short supply. But as long as this Governor understands why we are all here, a modest budget cut is the least we can do to allow him to plan enlightened programs and tax reform for the future.

OPINION

De press an' de nooz blues

Behind the translucent glass door with the words "Tonopah Times-Record Company," printed in bold Roman letters, is the newsroom of *The Tonopah Times.* The room is unspectacular and it's much like any other newsroom. The occupants make it an enjoyable place in which to work, but to any outside observers who may occasionally wander inside with newsworthy items, the scene must be befuddling.

The room is nearly colorless, a dull, depressing shade of gray that is characteristic of the industrial world. The editors and reporters work together in one sizable room and the noise of frenetic typing dominates. As you enter the room, the sports desk is on the immediate left, the city and wire editors are straight ahead with the "morgue" or newspaper files on the right.

Opposite the sports desk is a group of empty desks which are used by employees of the evening paper, *The Record.* The center of the room is cluttered with seven desks, which are usually occupied by the society page reporters and several news reporters. The desks are old and like the typewriters, outdated. Coffee and cigarettes seem to be important parts of the journalist's kit; almost as important as the pad and pencil.

Old papers are scattered on nearly every desk, contributing to the room's Augean as well as blowzy appearance.

It's almost as if the people are unconsciously filling the stereotyped image of "sloppy, carefree, cigarette-smoking journalists."

Joe Towne, the city editor, better known as "Towney," is a young and energetic newspaperman with an amazing knowledge of what the print medium is all about. Towne is probably the friendliest person at *The Times.* Towney likes to rib the sports correspondents.

"Well, what's the big sports story tonight," Towne will ask the kid covering high school baseball, knowing very well that schoolboy sports rarely produce "the big stories."

The mustachioed Towne is one of few people likely to take interest in a part time worker or even initiate conversation, but sometimes his remarks are sarcastic.

As Towne walks away, photographer Flim Strobel descends from his upstairs dark room and bounces over to the sports desk. "Hey A.P., did they hang on to win?" Strobel asks. The photo editor took pictures at one of the high school basketball games and left early.

"No," replies A. P. Ripley, the sports editor, who knows that the local team's loss means a less spectacular sports page, since there's no important wire copy and his feelings are reflected in the brief response.

"When I left in the second quarter, they looked great. They were up by thirteen points. What the hell happened?" asks Strobel with consternation.

Ripley replies, "You know, they just can't win. I've seen them play great ball for thirty minutes only to watch them fall apart and lose in the final two."

Despite the motley personalities, all the people in the newsroom share the feeling of pressure. As the deadline for stories and pages nears, the jokes cease, the laughter lessens and a serious mood takes command. Reporters work hurriedly as the pressure, resembling a perking coffe pot about to boil, mounts. When the stories are completed and another night's work done, the feeling changes to one of relaxation and satisfaction. Everyone is at ease as they start on their way home at 1:30 a.m....maybe forgetting or simply neglecting the fact that everything starts all over again at six o'clock that same night.

· *Scott Hayes is a guest commentator from the Collegian Sports staff.*

Some students found it relatively easy talking with their representative while others apparently couldn't get a word in edgewise.

luis manuel medina

Springtime — *Es primavera*

The spring semester is almost over. After the traditional final exams some students will leave for vacations, others, to begin summer jobs. Around campus are strikes and rumor of strikes. Also at Brown University, Brandeis and UMass Boston, seems to be having a piece of the action. Contemplating the campuses activism, those that now belong to the professional world said "It's Spring".

Yes, it is Spring, trees are becoming green again, birds are returning from their Caribbean Winter vacations, flowers are beautiful, and if the economy gets better some jobs will be available. Many students will even be able to spend a vacation abroad.

It is Spring, and those who love nature, will be running in the woods, they will be sailing, fishing, swimming or taking in a full sun tan in Clamberry Pond. Many students will be able to complete their 'higher' education. After all that is what universities are all about.

Even in Springfield, people will be celebrating, and already a lawyer from that city has suggested having bull fights much to the disgust of a lot of people who think that such a sport constitutes cruelty against animals. Nobody seems to worry about the torero (bullfighter) though after he is only risking his life.

I'm trying to imagine the bull fight, those sports people, big hunters, will get tickets just to be in the front line. Latinos will be fanticizing about emperial Rome with its Coliseum.Industry will be having its day, 'tequila' from "Old Mr. Boston" distilleries will be sold everywhere, and all kinds of Mexican and Spanish products from 'sombreros' and 'zarapes' to enchiladas' and 'burritos'.

Puerto Ricans also will be having a big day with their new 'Mediterranean', 'Ancient Greek' and 'Spanish' imitation products to sell. And don't forget the traditional American industry: Listerine, because after a very exciting bull fight, the majority of the people will have sore throats from all that 'OLE' 'OLE' shouting.

Already some people are thinking of importing from Texas a great quantity of tortillas flour, so a couple of hundred thousands of tacos, Burritos and enchiladas could be made, and obviously sell to the public. Caribbean countries will provide the hot fruits of which chile is made.

What is most important, the Spanish Speaking community will forget their problems and lack of representation in Springfield's government, agencies and private businesses, and industry; or at least that is what some people hope, after all, Spring is here... Ole y Ole!

El semestre de primavera esta por terminar, con la excepcion de los examenes finales. El estudiantado estara dentro de poco iniciando sus vacaciones, o sus trabajos de verano. Diferentes universidades estan con huelgas o rumores de huelga. Ante esta situacion, los que hoy pertenecen al mundo profesional, al recordar sus tiempos de estudiantes, dicen 'Es primavera'.

Es primavera, los arboles empiezan a tornarse verdes, los pajaros retornan de sus vacaciones en el Caribe, las flores son mas bellas y si la economia del pais se restablece tendrehos la oportunidad de trabajar, e incluso de ir de vacaciones al extranjero.

Mucha gente estara tomando su bano de sol, despues de todo parece que en primavera todo el mundo quiere tener la piel color brown. Incluso muchos estaran corriendo por los bosques, pezcando, admirando la naturaleza.

Incluso en el campo de primavera, debo decir, Springfield, puede que se celebre una corrida de toros, o al menos es lo que recomienda un abogado. Algunos americanos ya se han escandilizado diciendo que eso es crueldad contra los animales. Bueno, como es una costumbre latina...

Me imagino dicha corrida, .. gran dia para los negociantes y la industria... tequila original, |hecha en Boston|, los cazadores de caza mayor, comprando tickets para la primera fila. Habra tambien gran cantidad de 'sombreros' y zarapes, a lo mejor con tickecitos que dicen 'made in Mexico' y 'made in Spain'. Y de hecho la masa de las tortillas para los tacos, enchiladas y burritos, sera 'pura mexicana', e 'importada desde Texas.'

Incluso de Puerto Rico, tendran oportunidad de enviar los nuevos productos 'mediterraneos', 'griegos' y 'puro espanol'. Habran vendedores de piraguas, mani, manzanas, esquimalitos, cola champagne, ecetera y ecetera. Despues de todo recuerden de comprar 'lo que produce el pais'.

Mientras tanto al pueblo se le olvidara — o es lo que quisieran mucha gente en Springfield que los hispanos de la ciudad deberian tener mayor participacion en la politica, decisiones y vida economica de la misma.

Mientras tanto, si hay corrida, recuerde de comprar Listerine, para la garganta... y Ole y Ole.

Luis Manuel Medina is a Collegian Columnist

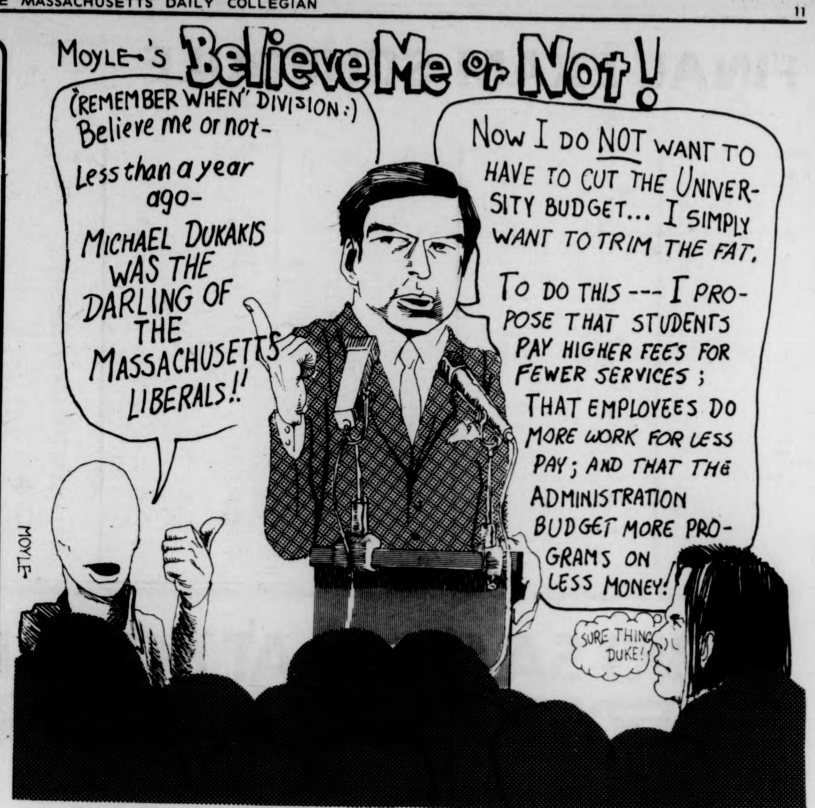
MOYLE-'S Believe Me or Not!
(REMEMBER WHEN" DIVISION:) Believe me or not- Less than a year ago- MICHAEL DUKAKIS WAS THE DARLING OF THE MASSACHUSETTS LIBERALS!!
Now I DO NOT WANT TO HAVE TO CUT THE UNIVERSITY BUDGET... I SIMPLY WANT TO TRIM THE FAT. TO DO THIS --- I PROPOSE THAT STUDENTS PAY HIGHER FEES FOR FEWER SERVICES; THAT EMPLOYEES DO MORE WORK FOR LESS PAY; AND THAT THE ADMINISTRATION BUDGET MORE PROGRAMS ON LESS MONEY!
SURE THING DUKE!
MOYLE

kyriakos karoutsos

Where are we going

The rhetorical polemics unleashed against each other by the numerous leftist parties in existence today, have had a very adverse effect upon the realization of basic and concrete goals which the entire leftist camp shares. These goals are: the rearrangement of our capitalist society to a socialist society, the elimination of social classes, the equal redistribution of wealth, and the establishment of an educational system which would promote ideologies void of racist and sexist principles. No true leftist can proclaim that the above-mentioned goals are not in the spirit and inherent ideology of the movement. The problems arise as soon as the theoretical interpretation of Marxism is undertaken.

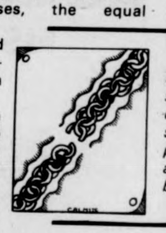

"And if we were all capable of uniting to make our blows more solid and more infallible, so that the effectiveness of every kind of support given to the struggling peoples were increased, how great and how near that future would be."

Che Guevara

Marx and Engels were writing during the latter part of the 19th century and social conditions were very different then, than they are today. Their theories applied very well in their particular society, but I doubt whether we can say that society has remained stable and unchanged since the times of Carl and Friedrich. Since economic conditions have been brought about, such as corporate capitalism, which were not present during the 19th century, it makes sense that the Marxist theory must be somewhat altered and reinterpreted. At the significant risk of being called a "revisionist", this word seems to be in style and it is used considerably often in the vehement and antagonistic rhetoric of most leftist parties, I think that the study of Marxist theory and the preparation for its eventual application must not follow the path of stale dogmatism, but it must be reshaped, when necessary, in order to be able to be applicable to our modern, and very dull, society. Such interpretation has been going on for some time now, and the results are horrifying. The leftist movement has suffered great damages because of the factionalism which exists within its ideological sphere. The Soviet Union views the Peoples Republic of China as revisionist (remember that word?), and ironically, the same label is attached to the former by the latter. The formidable and awesome "monolithic" socialist camp does not exist any more. Every nation has chosen to go its own way, the internationalism expressed and advocated by Marx, Engels, Lenin, and Trotsky, has been ignored — the international movement when the national movements are severely paralyzed by acute *factionalitis?* Within this nation there is no solid movement and there are no leaders capable enough to realize their predicament and take steps to remedy the situation. It is party against party, leftist against leftist, and to the delight of the capitalist, worker against worker, students against student, and more importantly, student against worker, and worker against student. Our movement has become ineffective and weak, it has lost its appeal because of the lack of an effective and unifying program, the lack of a cohesive drive, and its unwillingness to control, or at least condemn, terrorism. We are becoming stale, unimaginative, and unwilling to unite our forces for the common goals. Petty factionalism has taken its toll; personal politics have predominated, the status of a "leader" has obsessed us all, personal success has become a goal. Where are we going? Are we going anywhere?

Kyriakos Karoutsos
is a Collegian columnist

commentary

Sure thing, Duke!

By E. PATRICK MCQUAID

The *Collegian,* along with the *Globe,* the *Herald,* and other members of the Massachusetts media were invited to a summit conference on education and fiscal autonomy this past Saturday at Bunker Hill Community College in Charlestown. Getting the State Legislature out of the sack on a weekend morning was an accomplishment in itself and indeed, at such an expense, we were in expectation of some serious note-taking.

The conference was, to say the least, quite a letdown. Never in the history of politics have I witnessed such an incessant display of what representative Michael Daly (D-Brighton) referred to as "backslapping". One pat-on-the-back lead to another beginning in the midmorning and wending through the afternoon session, not to exclude the cold Swedish meatball luncheon where I sat across from your friend and mine, Speaker David Bartley of Holyoke.

University of Massachusetts president Robert Wood seemed to be the only speaker who addressed himself to the serious issues at hand (see news story on page one).

Southeastern Massachusetts University president Don Walker stated that we have moved from a time when only a few could afford to attend college, through a time when only a select few were allowed in, and to a point where one can *not* afford to be without higher education. "I've summed up in one minute what could be found in twelve text books," he concluded.

The president of the Board of Regional Colleges then rose and recited the twelve texts alluded to by Walker.

Dukakis had little to say concerning the demonstration by UMass students last Thursday. At one time he quoted a collegue saying, "I don't know what they're smoking up there now". He went on to explain that this statement was the result of an interview with a student over the budget cuts. The student asked why they don't cut the defense budget, at which time he offered to "lead her by the hand to the Greyhound station and send her to Washington". He attributed this dialogue to the ignorance on the part of the student. A poor excuse when he's defending a cut in the educational budget.

What we must remember today and in the near future is that as the Governor said, "The state of Massachusetts is in deep trouble". We now have a deficit of $450 million and we're going to have to pay it; and soon, because the most alarming fact that Dukakis released at the conference was that in 1976, regardless of the present situation, we will have to face a deficit of over 700 million dollars.

Throughout the conference the dates "1980's — 1980's" was continually voiced. What about now?

E. Patrick McQuaid is the associate-Executive-editor of the Collegian and a guest cartoon character today.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

pull out and save

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
ACCTG		
120		13
130		6
220	1-4	15
	5	8
221		13
230	1-3	3
	4	4
320	1	8
360		16
370		5
371		1
AIRSCI		
112		13
124		8
233		9
236		19
342		17
ANSCI		
220		11
255		4
307		18
308		16
321		5
354		3
362		1
390C		15
ANTH		
102		16
103		22
103A		20
104	1A	16
	2B	9
105		8
204		20
255		8
290J		12
338		2
370		1
374		10
376		14
ART		
205		17
227		13
293		12
ASTRON		
100	1	20
	2,4	16
	3	9
	5	6
	6	1
102		20
105		9
190		9
190B		12
220		18
238		1
344		9
B A		
110		22
190		2
371	1,2	15
	4	2
BIOCHM		
120		2
190A		8
220		7
290B		10
BOTANY		
100		5
101A		20
101B	1A	18
	2B	9
121		20
125		8
175		1
190		17
219		23
241		2
299F		17
304		22
390A		4
391D		15
C E		
101		23
102		5
140		9
141		8
142		2
210		5
220		13
230		18
235		8
257		12
259		19
260		9
270		14
271		22
285		3
311		19
331		17
333		21
334		6
362		5
CH E		
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	2	12
	4	7
256		19
257		4
258		14
376		15
CHEM		
102		15
110		7
111		2
112		1
114		9
127		14
166		15
190A		22
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241		22
244		21
246		19
261		20
262A		1
262B		9
271		16
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	2	5
CHINSE		
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327		2
351		8
CLSICS		
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226H		20
COINS		
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201		18
202		8
302		6
COMSTU		
121		16
170		21
181		7
182		4
203		6
207		19
281		19
283		14
284		23
285		6
287		8
299A		22
299D		17
392A		5
ECE		
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142		2
190A		8
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203		8
210		7
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278		20
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293		22
342		8
360		13
362		15
366		1
385		13
ECON		
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192A		15
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211		8
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232		19
252		9
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271		13
306		16
382		22
383		2
391A		11
391C		3
391D		10
392A		5
392B		23
392C		21
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	3	20
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154		1
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312		2
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364		7
383A		21
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290B		9
295		9
ENVDES		
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274		21
356		1
390A		23
EXCSCI		
101		4
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205		14
260		21
274		4
278	1A	12
	2B	9
290C		3
352		1
F&R EC		
177	1A	12
	2B	8
	3C	13
190A		17
206		13
290A		15
365		9
368		15
373		3
376		22
FD&A E		
281		8
FISH		
270		21
272		4
FOREST		
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226		13
227		16
229		6
234		21
236		1
FRENCH		
120		10
121		10
123		10
126		10
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130B		11
131		11
141		10
142		21
144		4
145		3
146	1,3	1
147		14
150		6
161	2,3	7
162		22
171		15
172		4
261		8
262		18
263	2	22
264		1
272		16
273		11
303		16
317		10
324		2
334		21
340		5
356		1
359		5
110		19
360		23
363		1
374		5
FS&N		
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190B		23
210		19
240		4
241		23
251		11
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345		20
353		18
362		11
366		19
372		8
374		3
390B		22
GB FIN		
201	1,3,5,6	23
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220		21
221		21
230	1,4	2
	2,3	18
231		8
233		5
250	1,2,4,6,7,	12
	9,11	12
	3,5	18
	8	9
	10	17
254		1
256		3
260		1
261		8
270	1	17
	2,3,4,5	11
272		20
274		8

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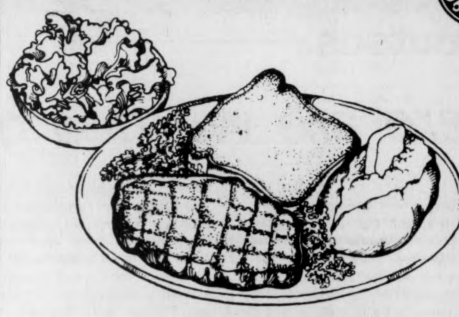

BIG SAVINGS AT BONANZA EVERY TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY.

ALL DAY TUESDAY
RIB-EYE DINNER
$1.49

A juicy rib-eye steak, baked potato, salad, choice of dressing and Texas Toast.

CHOPPED STEAK DINNER $1.29

A chopped steak with a crisp salad, choice of dressing, baked potato and Texas Toast.

ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
FISH DINNER
$1.29

Tender filet of fish with a tossed salad, choice of dressing, crispy french fries and Texas Toast.

CLAM DINNER
$1.49

Tasty fried strip clams with a tossed salad, choice of dressing, crispy french fries and Texas Toast.

BONANZA

Good wholesome American food at right neighborly prices.

Rte. 9 at the
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
HADLEY

To All
Dormitory Student
Telephone Users:

- This year the bills will be rendered to the first occupant, alphabetically in each room.
- This will be the same copy that is mailed directly to a student's home address.
- Any duplicate copies of the bill for other room occupants will have to be requested through our business office.

New England
Telephone Company

EXAM SCHEDULE (continued)

pull out and save

cont. from preceding page

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
GEOG		
155		3
270		2
290A		17
GEOL		
101		11
106		23
219		21
280		20
GERMAN		
110		18
120		18
130	2,3,4	7
140	2,3,5,6,7	18
	4	15
146	1A	3
151		10
161		3
202		5
211		19
241		16
321		9
GREEK		
140A		3
220		10
HIST		
101	1	22
	3	6
111		2
115		15
121		3
140		21
141	1	19
	3B	12
150	1A	16
	2B	12
	3	2
151	1A,3C,8	15
	2B	12
	4	5
	6	19
	7	3
	10	10
	11	17
153	1	3
	2	1
201		6
203		9
206		16
211		2
215		5
217		15
219		10
220		21
227		2
232		4
233		10
235		11
239		14
290I		12
291A		19
302		5
303		18
311		10
317		23
321		23
324		13
327		1
333		3
335	2	13
337		20
339		20
341		7
361		11
371		8
382		9
388D		17
390F		17
390I		1
390M		2
390N		5
390P		14
HOM EC		
240		11
255		14
259A		13
HRTA		
102		16
156		6
201		9
300		18
351		1
372		8
I E		
272		15
273		1
342		11
353		8
394		23
ITAL		
110		11
JAPAN		
110		5
146		7
LATIN		
110A		12
150		2
327		21
LEGAL		
338		5
362		2
390Q		6
LING		
101		14
203		6
LS&S		
101		4
112		11
230		7
320		20
332		16
362		14
M&A E		
101		9
135		13
144		5
145		7
163		15
221		16
246		18
248		23
255		23
265		11
275		21
279		6
284		13
290D		1
291		11
293		5
309		18
390		5
MATH		
110		1
110E		1
110S		12
112		9
115	1,2	14
	3,4,5	9
115A		10
116		3
117	1,2,3	20
127	1	8
	2,5	6
	3	9
	4	3
	6,11	19
	7,10,13,15	14
	8,14	15
	9	16
	12	7
128	1	18
	2	22
	3,5,6,9,14,	17
	16	17
	4	19
	8	14
	10,11	15
	12	12
	13	23
131		17
132	1,3,7,13	19
	2	20
	5,9	16
	6	4
	8	15
	10	23
135	1,3	3
	2,4	19
	5	11
	6	17
136	1,2,9,10	17
	3	3
	4	22
	5,7	11
	6	8
	11	18
	12	16
138		8
151		5
151E		22
165	1	11
	2	3
	3	4
	4,7	17
	6	20
	8	21
167	1,2	1
	3,4,5	19
	6	23
167A		23
187	1,3	20
	2	16
	4,5	21
190	1,7,8,10	18
	2,9	15
	3	5
	4,5	11
	6,11,12	19
200		20
211		17
212		5
226		1
242		11
247	1	21
	2	4
248		14
257		11
262	2	7
271		13
290	1,4	5
	2,13,18	21
	3,6	12
	5,8	8
	7	10
	9,10	18
	11,12,16	19
	14,15	3
326		1
334		6
363		13
MGT		
201		10
214	1,2	3
	5,6	18
230	1	10
	2,3,4	8
231		1
265		16
342		7
345		4
MICBIO		
140		20
141		8
251		23
280		22
310		2
340		5
MILSCI		
252		12
MKTG		
201	1	17
	2	15
	3	19
	4,5	5
	8,11,14,15	23
	13,16	6
210	1,2	2
	3,4	21
212		7
216		20
237		15
MUSIC		
101	1	23
	2	21
	3	22
112	1,3	13
202		7
NATRST		
100		18
NURSE		
190		18
290B		20
290D		4
290H		7
290I		16
390B		4
390D		2
390H		17
390I		21
390Q		22
390U		19
P E		
200	1,2	2
	3	23
201	1,3	8
	2,4	7
202	4	16
203		11
277		9
362		10
370		18
PHIL		
105	4	23
	5	6
	9	12
110	1,2	11
	3	9
	7,8	14
125		3
204		1
241		5
264		19
290D		9
290E		11
342		20
344		15
390A		23
PHYSIC		
100		18
114		10
115		22
117		17
119		13
122		6
141		7
142		6
161		6
162		10
163		10
171		7
182		9
184		15
190		9
252		18
256		7
272		14
286		12
301		16
319		9
320		4
PLPATH		
100		11
269		12
PLSOIL		
100		22
120		4
220		14
230		6
245		5
250		21
270		10
POLISH		
120		2
POLSCI		
101	1A	20
	2B	23
	3	3
	4	22
131	1	5
	2	13
	3	21
151	1	23
190A		23
190B		6
205	1	16
208	1	21
	2	22
214		4
219		22
223	1	4
	2	23
235		5
241		7
254	1	12
	2	8
255	2	21
258		6
260		14
261	1	7
	2	12
271	2	15
	3	17
274		21
305		1
314		8
326A		12
327		20
337		6
350		13
351		4
359		22
362		18
PSYCH		
101A		23
101B		12
101C		9
101E		16
101K		15
101M		8
141		15
145A		16
145B		8
145C		20
201A		12
220A		14
220C		8
220D		13
230A		18
250		5
260A		9
260B		22
260D		7
263A		15
263B		6
265		4
270A		2
270B		7
270H		6
271		3
280A		6
280H		12
290A		21
301B		5
301C		13
306		18
311		10
325B		13
325C		23
392F		21
PUB HL		
302		2
304		8
312		11
333		12
340	1	9
	2	14
	3	10
360	1	13
	2	22
363		1
390A		14
RUSS		
119		8
120		14
140		8
SOCIOL		
101B		14
101C		21
101D		3
101E	2	5
101F	1A	19
	2	23
101G		7
222		15
247		21
252		1
253		10
255		13
256		9
257	3	12
258		16
259		16
260		3
261		7
265		20
272		15
276		23
278		5
285		1
290H		22
290I	2	9
290K		8
290T		18
SPAN		
110		4
120		11
126		13
130		10
144	1,2,3,5	1
330		1
370		11
STATIS		
121	1,6	10
	2,3	16
	4	6
	5,9	20
	7	17
	8	1
232		5
248		16
251B		13
290	1	9
	2,6,8	11
	3	17
	4	19
	5,10	18
315		1
316		14
THEATR		
190A		2
190B		9
190C		12
WDTECH		
202		20
204		3
206		14
212		11
238		18
WILDLF		
261A		17
261B		17
WOST		
290		3
ZOOL		
101		21
135		22
145		10
200		4
221		22
223		2
230		19
240		13
243		9
282		23
283		23
286B		6
286C		8
306		5
308		7
335		14
350		12
360		3
366		21
370		4
380		15

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council
Ad Council

EXPLANATION

The two-hour examination periods are identified by code numbers according to the following chart:

	MON MAY 19	TUE MAY 20	WED MAY 21	THU MAY 22	FRI MAY 23	SAT MAY 24
8:00 a.m.	1	5	9	13	17	21
10:30 a.m.	2	6	10	14	18	22
1:30 p.m.	3	7	11	15	19	23
4:00 p.m.	4	8	12	16	20	

COURSE	SECTION	PD.	
ACCTG 130		6	- implies that all sections of ACCTG 130 will be examined TUE MAY 20 10:30 a.m.
BOTANY 101B	1A	18	- implies that BOTANY 101B, section 1A will be examined FRI MAY 23 10:30 a.m.
	2B	9	- implies that BOTANY 101B, section 2B will be examined WED MAY 21 8:00 a.m.
POLSCI 255	2	21	- implies that only section 2 of POLSCI 255 will have an exam, and it will be SAT MAY 24 8:00 a.m.

NOTE: WHEN SECTION NUMBERS WITHIN A COURSE ARE LISTED, ASSUME THAT ANY UNLISTED SECTION IS NOT SCHEDULED FOR AN EXAM.

II. See your instructor for information on the place of examination.

He or she will NOT have this information before MAY 7.

III. The official academic calendar for 1974-1975 provides for examination periods through Saturday, May 24. The schedule on the next pages does not involve formally scheduled examinations beyond period 23, SAT MAY 24, 1:30 p.m. - Tuesday and Wednesday, May 27 and 28, are available for make-up examinations if other alternatives fail.

IV. CONFLICTS or MORE THAN TWO EXAMINATIONS IN ONE DAY
Students who have conflicts in their examination schedule (as published herein) or who have more than two examinations scheduled for one calendar day may report to the Schedule Office (168 Whitmore) for resolution of these problems.

THE SCHEDULE OFFICE WILL NOT ASSIST IN RESOLVING PROBLEMS UNLESS THEY ARE REPORTED ON OR BEFORE MAY 10, 1975.

Prison guards responsible for drug, gun traffic , say reform advocates

BOSTON [AP] — Two prison reform advocates charged on Sunday that prison guards are responsible for the major traffic in drugs, weapons and contraband at Walpole State Prison.

Arnold E. Coles, chairman of the National Prisoners Reform Association, Walpole Chapter, and Lynette Bingham of the Families and Friends of Men in Prison demanded an immediate shakedown of correctional officers lockers and facilities at Walpole.

The two made their comments on WEEI Radio's Bay State Forum.

"There have been people's lives that have been taken on several occasions, and there's definitely room to doubt that the men themselves, the inmates, could have done this," Coles said. "There's reason to believe that it could have been done by the administration."

The former Walpole prison inmate added that if weapons are coming into the institution through sources other than guards "what does that say about all this money that's spent in the disguise of security?"

On drug traffic in the institution Ms. Bingham said, "There have been isolated incidents when a visitor may be caught bringing in two or three joints to an inmate or a couple of pills. That's true, that's real.

"But there are 5, 6, 10,000 pills at a time that go into that institution. There are half pounds of marijuana. Now you tell me where a visitor is going to put it and go through that search."

Exxon heads Fortune's 'prestige' list of 500

CHICAGO [UPI] — For the first time in "Fortune 500" history, not General Motors but Exxon Corp. heads Fortune Magazine's prestige list of the nation's top 500 industrial corporations.

The magazine said five of the first seven corporations on the list, to be published Tuesday, are oil companies.

For General Motors to lose the spot it has held since 1935 reflected what the " ift in oil prices has given to the sales, profits and rankings of the oil companies," the magazine said. The Fortune list itself has been published since 1955.

The directory includes 15 newcomers — nearly half of which are related to the energy field, the magazine said.

The magazine said total sales are up "a startling" 25 per cent and account for 66 per cent of total U.S. industrial sales. Total profits of the top 500 now account for 72 per cent — less than last year. The magazine said the decline was partly attributable to automobile company profit setbacks.

Chrysler Corp. had a deficit of $52.09 million, the largest suffered by any of the 21 companies reporting losses. The directory also showed that total employment among the 500 industrials is down 1.8 per cent.

In a related article reviewing the 20 years the "Fortune 500" directory has been published, Fortune said 285 of the "Fortune 500" have been on the list every year.

The top 10 corporations listed by Fortune were Exxon, General Motors, Ford Motor Co., Texaco, Mobil Oil, Standard Oil of California, Gulf Oil, General Electric, International Business Machines and International Telephone and Telegraph.

DiCara excerpts aired tonite

Immediately following tonight's 10 p.m. News, WMUA (UMass radio 91.1 FM) will air excerpts of an informal speech by Boston City Councillor Lawrence DiCara, taped during his visit to the UMass campus last Tuesday night. In his remarks, covering a number of issues, DiCara was especially critical of statewide budget cuts proposed by Governor Michael Dukakis, who is also speaking on the UMass campus tonight.

The program is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

During another segment of tonight's program, Mosakowski will talk with organizers of a campus-wide fast being planned to bring attention to conditions of increasing world starvation.

Income tax rebates to hit marketplace

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Income tax rebates, Uncle Sam's antirecession bonus to lure tightfisted consumers into the marketplace once again, will start flowing to the public this week.

The first checks, worth between $100 and $200 to most taxpayers, will be mailed Thursday. In the first week of the operation, the Treasury Department's regional disbursing offices plan to send out 13.7 million of the green government checks worth a combined $1.7 billion.

Volunteer.
The National Center for Voluntary Action

Spring Blood Drive begins today

The Spring Blood Drive at UMass begins today and will continue until next Thursday.

Blood will be collected from those with appointments from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. today and from 9:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. each of the following three days. Walk-in donors will be accepted, but may have to wait a while.

The blood drive is sponsored by the University Women with the assistance of student service groups Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega, and the student ROTC. Area community groups also assisting are the Amherst Senior Citizens, the Amherst Junior Women's Club, and the Hampshire County Red Cross. A donor should allow an hour and a half donation time. He or she should weigh at least 100 pounds and be from 18 to 66 years old. Seventeen-year-olds may donate with parental permission.

Amherst College opens used bookstore

In order to deal with rapidly rising student textbook costs, Amherst College will now have a used bookstore to serve as the marketplace for second-hand books for Amherst courses.

The operation, *The Yellow Pages*, will be open during the first two weeks of each semester, and will sell books to be used that semester, on consignment.

Students wishing to sell books will bring them to the store, which is located in the basement of James Hall (on the Quad, near the library), at the beginning of each semester. Students will set their own price for books, and if sold, the original owner will receive 85 per cent of the selling price.

If the book is not sold, the owner of the book may reclaim it at the end of the selling period.

The Yellow Pages will be open from 7 pm to 10 pm today through Friday May 9 to accept books to be used during the first semester 1975. Our purpose in doing this is the convenience of students, who presently have 1974 first semester books which they would rather let the bookstore hold over the summer rather than keep them themselves, to be sold in the fall.

We have a tentative list of books to be used by Amherst professors in the fall 1975, and any books we accept now, we will store, at no charge, and put up for sale in September.

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9–HADLEY MASS
① "It's my kind of film. Booze, broads, car chases, corruption and revenge – all the things that make life worthwhile!" BURT REYNOLDS ... GATOR ... WHITE LIGHTNING PG 6:15, 8:30 Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:45-6:15 Only
② ACADEMY AWARD BEST FOREIGN "HEARTS AND MINDS" Documentary Feature on Vietnam ONE WEEK ONLY!! R 6:00, 8:15 Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:30-6:00 Only
③ Mel Brooks' BLAZING SADDLES from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer" R 6:15, 8:30 Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:45-6:15 Only
④ Dustin Hoffman "Lenny" A Bob Fosse Film Valerie Perrine R 6:00, 8:15 Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:30-6:00 Only
TIMES CHANGE DAILY

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE ACADEMY OF MUSIC NORTHAMPTON
— NOW — 7:00-9:20 and TONIGHT is DOLLAR NIGHT!!
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS PG AN EMI PRODUCTION – A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

film times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Murder On The Orient Express 7, 9
AMHERST CINEMA
Scenes From a Marriage 7:30
CALVIN THEATRE
White Lightening 7:00
Thunderbolt & Lightfoot 8:45
CAMPUS CINEMAS
Murder On The Orient Express 7, 9:15
Chinatown 7, 9:15
Godfather II 8:00
GLOBE THEATRE
And Now for Something Completely Different 7, 9
MT. FARMS 4 THEATRES
White Lightening 6:15, 8:30
Hearts & Minds 6, 8:15
Blazing Saddles 6:15, 8:30
Lenny 6, 8:15
SHOWCASE CINEMAS
Witch Mountain 7:30, 9:30
Tommy 7:30, 9:45
Funny Lady 8:00
Capone 7:45, 9:45
Shampoo 7:15, 9:30
Waldo Pepper 7:20, 9:30

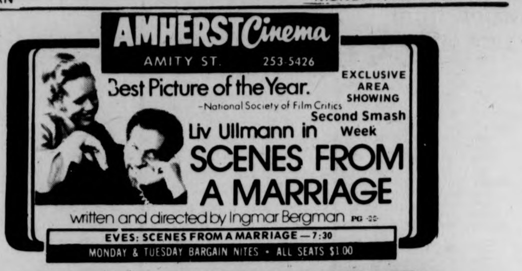
AMHERST Cinema AMITY ST. 253-5426
Best Picture of the Year. –National Society of Film Critics
EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING Second Smash Week
Liv Ullmann in SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE written and directed by Ingmar Bergman PG
EVES: SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE — 7:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6 ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131 • CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE •
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN G Wed. Mat., 2 p.m. Mon.-Fri.: 7:30, 9:30; Sat.-Sun.: 2:00, 4:00, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30
Tommy the Movie PG Your senses will never be the same. Ann-Margret Oliver Reed Roger Daltrey Elton John Wed. Mat., 2 p.m. Mon.-Fri.: 7:30, 9:45; Sat.-Sun.: 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40
STREISAND & CAAN Funny Lady PG Wed. Mat., 2 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.: 8:00; Fri.: 7:05, 9:55; Sat.-Sun.: 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 10:00
NOW, AFTER 45 YEARS THE TRUE STORY CAN BE TOLD! R CAPONE Wed. Mat., 2 p.m. Mon.-Fri.: 7:45, 9:45; Sat.-Sun.: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
A Night with the BEATLES — 4 Beatle Films Friday Midnight — Advance Tickets Now
warren beatty SHAMPOO R Wed. Mat., 2 p.m. Mon.-Fri.: 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun.: 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:20
ROBERT REDFORD The Great WALDO PEPPER PG Wed. Mat., 2 p.m. Mon.-Fri.: 7:20, 9:30; Sat.-Sun.: 1:30, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

• To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily – $.35 per line
Weekly – $.30 per line
Monthly – $.25 per line
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Integral Systems power amp large Advent speakers ACE audio preamp, all immaculate. $550. Call Mike 549-0177.

Need a place to put your plants? Buy a plant hanger from me for $7.50. Made from real wood, hangs in dorm window, holds up to 12 plants. Call Vicki at 6-8451 or stop by and see at JQA 1403.

Pair JBL 88 speakers, high efficiency, 8 OHM. 367-9948. Keep trying.

Head skis, bndgs, boots, etc. 256-8989.

Ampex portable cassette. $55. 546-4575.

Dental water pik. Sears. Guar. 546-4575.

Fender Bandmaster & PA. Guild Guitar. Leslie 147. RMI Piano. 256-8160 after 5.

Gibson ES 335, good cond., $275. 253-5745.

1 pr. Ofunda 7X50 binoculars w-leather case. Exc. cond. Call 586-0561.

Semi chopped triumph Bonn 66 rebuilt engine, exc. cond. Call now 549-3831.

Need furniture for your apartment? Couch and two matching chairs, one is a rocker. Chairs in good condition. Couch liveable. $50 takes all. Call 256-8453 after 5:30.

4 H78-15 tires and wheels for Scout. $125. 1-592-9515.

Must sell! Kelvinator refrigerator 30X56X20. Good condition. $40 or best offer. Call Ellen 545-2308, room 202 between 4 & 6 Mon. thru Friday.

Scuba – 2 tanks, 1 reg. full wet suit, 40-44 plus wts., sell in toto. $225. 413-625-6690.

Olympia Report deluxe typ., solid oak shelving, and Ency. Britannica, '66 deluxe ed. All real cheap! In exc. cond! Cont. Steven Rodoletz, tel. 542-5157.

Panasonic stereo turntable receiver and speakers. Must sell. Call John 536-4809 after 5.

Single box spring and mattress, excellent condition. Best offer. Call Helene 253-5418.

Dual 1218, $135; Criterion 4X speakers 12" 4 way $150; 2 Ie-25 st. amp. $35; TI-2500 calc. $35. Brian. 546-6212.

Canon Owners Soligor 90-230mm f4.5, auto telephoto lens. Ex. cond., hardly used. $125 or best offer. Call 549-0219.

Del Refrig 3.2 cu. ft. $60. 546-1203 7 p.m.

Tandberg 3300X, mint cond. $350 plus. Lloyd. 542-5196.

Kitchen set. $25. 253-7332. Exc. cond.

WM 3-speed bike w-baskets. Absolutely perfect. $45. Debbie. 253-5462.

Skiis used twice, step in. Must sell $50. Boots, women sz. 7, $25. Poles $5. Call 253-7498.

Bass hiking boots, sz. 9½, new $45, my price $30, like new. Mark, 323-4249.

Pentax H1A with 50mm lens, exc. cond., $80, very gd. buy on an slr. Mark, 323-4249.

Waterbed – queen size, heater, designers frame, exceptional. Call Jude, 549-3677.

Stereo for sale – excellent cond.: (1) PL-10 turntable; (1) Pioneer 535 amp.; (1) Sony 377 Rtor, good price; (2) EP1110 speakers. Total $750 or buy in parts. 546-5030 immediately.

10 speed, $40, runs fine. Call 584-6691.

Raleigh 3 spd., exc. cond., $40. 665-2752.

Oboe for sale – student model, $150. Call Patrick, 253-9668.

Tires – Vega Protrac B6013 with Mickey Thompson mags, like new. $75 per pr. A7813 snows w-rims, $25 per pr. – Pioneer cassette deck, auto rev., $40. Call 665-4436.

Yashika camera VF. $60. Look new. 549-1869.

AUTO FOR SALE

68 Dodge Dart GT Conv. Perf. cond. 369-4018.

71 Cougar XR7 convertible, AM-FM, air, 351 eng., auto. 38,000 miles. Like new. $1995 firm. 527-4963.

1969 VW Bug, must sell b4 Mon., $500 or best, also 2 school bus, in guar. gd. cond. Call ANY HOUR, 665-4294, will haggle on Bug.

4 Sale – Peugeot U08 – 21" frame. Excellent cond. Asking $100. 253-5560.

1972 Audi 100LS, St. Orig. 23,000, beauty. $3250. Aft. 5. 256-8021. Spring sticker.

'62 Ford. $150. Steve Crimmin. 545-2163.

VW Bus, 1970, 9 pass., 53,000 mi., new 2100 cc engine, radial tires – excellent cond. 1-283-8853 or 665-3216.

'66 VW Van, new paint job, need mech. work. Best offer. 545-2896. Ask for Dave.

1966 Buick Special, $150 or best offer. Call 253-2633.

1971 VW Superbeetle, semi-auto trans., rebuilt engine, new shocks, muffler, Mich-radials. Best offer. 253-7760.

AUTO FOR SALE

Correction '64 VW Bus, engine seized $50. 253-5878.

'69 Fiat 124 Spider, mech. o.k. Body, ads work. Best offer. 546-6304.

1974 Fiat 128 SW, 14,000 mi., perf. cond., 30 mpg, must sell. George, eves. 256-6771.

M GC GT – a classic, mint cond., 43,000 mi., owner $2,195 firm. 533-9480 eves.

1974 Ford Maverick, 6 cylinder, AM-FM, 16,000 miles, 5 radials, 2 snow, exc. cond., good on gas, $2,500 firm. Call 549-0898.

1963 Buick Wildcat, conv., bkt. sts., p.s., p.b., snows, a.t., r & h, runs good, $200 or best offer. 256-6408, Ron.

1962 VW Bus Camper, gd. bdy, mch. cond., 1973 rebuilt eng., 13,000 mi. Call Sennet, 625-6781.

1967 Ford Van, good tires, $400 with extra parts. Call 549-4449.

1971 Datsun 510, new tires, trans. and brks. Call Debbi at 549-1114, keep trying.

Summer Special – 1965 VW Bus, new engine, $425. Steve, 586-4189.

1955 Buick Century, good body and engine, but needs trans. work, best offer over $150. 1964 Chevy Bel Air, runs well for $125. Steve, 586-4189.

1965 Olds Dynamic 88, convertible, new tires, battery, runs good, great beach car. Asking $400. 546-6442.

1964 Corvair convertible, body and top good, needs motor, $100 or best offer. Bob, 253-7967.

1971 Vega, immaculate, 38,000 miles, 25 mpg, 3 spd, only $1195. Bob, 253-7967.

1970 Austin America, 35 mpg, super running, new brakes and tires, 38,000 miles. Priced to sell, only $650. Bob, 253-7967.

1958 Peugeot, sun roof, needs battery and muffler, $100 drives it away. Bob, 253-7967.

1964 Dodge Dart, exc. mech. cond., $190. 288 Puffton Village, 22 mpg.

1966 VW Bus – blown engine – needs valve job – much recent work done. Have all service records, desperate, need cash. Fast – CHEAP. Call Steve at 546-5856.

'64 Comet, new generator, radiator. $275 runs well. Must sell leaving country. Call 253-7498.

'65 VW Bug, good condition. $250.00. Call after 6 p.m. Spfld. 739-0972.

1971 Dodge Maxi-Van, heavy duty, good condition, many extras. Asking $2200. Call Lon 546-7038 after 6:00.

'64 Ford 9XL 500, 4 speed, runs well. 323-4249. $175.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1974 4-stroke twin cylinder Yamaha 500, street, DOHC 8 valves. 546-9782.

Ducatis: 1967 250 dirt; 350 Cafe racer; 450 Desmo Rt. Call Steve at 586-0935.

1970 Kawasaki 250cc, 9,800 miles, $300. Call Alan evenings, 256-6759.

1970 Yamaha 200, exc. cond., low mileage. Bob, 665-3079, $400.

'72 Kawasaki 350-S2, 6200 mi. 546-4008.

1973 Honda 500-4, pull-backs, sissy bar, custom seat, $1,300. 586-1194.

1973 CB350 Honda. Asking $750. 6-4343.

1970 Norton Commando, 750 cc, good condition. $1125. 253-7057, after 6 p.m.

Honda 350CB, 1971, $400. Call Ed eves. 323-6628.

305 Honda, 1967 engine rebuilt. Call 545-2238 days.

Semi-chopped Triumph Bonn. '66 w rebuilt engine. Ex. cond. Call now. 549-3831.

FOR RENT

Amh. – New 3 bdr., w-w carpet, dw., disp., tennis ct., swimming pool. Imm. Occ. No lease req. $295 plus util. & sec. Call 549-6800 before 5.

Two rooms in pleasant friendly house. Avail. immed. with option to renew in fall. 586-3219.

"A" frame house, Belchertown. On bus line near Lake Arcadia. Can rent whole house at $300 per mo. or can rent indiv. rooms. Quiet, woodsy area. Call Adele 323-4564 and leave message.

8 rm. house, 5 bedr. in Belchertn. Available June 1 on $325 per mth. Call 323-7893 eves.

F room for single female student. $85. Near UMass. 549-6356, near town.

One bdrm. apt. for rent on Sd. bus route. $160 per mo., util. inc., all conv. Call Dave 665-7065.

Cliffside: Spacious 2 bedroom apartment in lovely Sunderland. Only $195 a month includes utilities, pool, tennis. On bus route. Call Martha 665-4172. Available June 1.

Northampton – 4 bdrm. hse., June 1; 3 bdrm. apt., $150; 3 bdrm hse, $250 for Sept. SKIBISKI REAL ESTATE* 584-3428, 3-5 p.m.

House on North Pleasant Street, has two bedrooms, available for the summer. We are subleting and need you to complete the household. Call Ken at 545-3500 afternoon.

F. rm., $60, 253-5329.

1 br in 2 br apt., June-Aug., $85 mo. (nego.), pool, a.c., bus, part. furn. Beth, 253-3336.

WANTED TO RENT

I'm looking for a country home that is peaceful co-op with some fine people. Rent and utilities not over $86 or so for September. Call Joseph 665-4765.

Single M faculty, clean, wants clean apt.-hse. – July 25-Aug. 16. Call 253-9677.

TO SUBLET

6-1 to 8-3 – option to renew, townhouse, a.c., 1-4 persons, 549-1679, 46 Townhouse Apt., Amherst.

2 bdrms., 1 with pr. bath, cntry house, Belc. May only $80 or $100 util. incl., 253-7887.

Two bdrm. Cliffside, low rent. June-Sept. Partly furn. Pool, bus line. 665-4835.

2 bdr. Colonial Vil. On bus rt, opt. to renew. June-Aug. $160 (incl. util.), pool. 256-8004.

Amherst, 2 bdrm. twnhs. apt. on bus rt. Furnished, cable TV, AC, pool. June-August, opt. to renew. $180 with util. 253-3289.

Three bedroom spacious apartment in house. Pleasant area and close to campus. Two porches and a large yard. Available June 1 to August 31. Rent includes all utilities and is negotiable. Call 549-6861 evenings and ask for Eileen.

Ju.-Aug. 31. Roll. Gr. 2 bdr., util. incl. $180. 256-8773, air-cond., pool.

$390. July, Aug. Clean new 2 bed apt., air-cdn, pool, dishw, close bus, dog-cat welcome. Opt. to renew. 549-3587.

Two bedrooms of 4 bedr. apt., rented indiv. or together, all util., bus route, negotiable and cheap. 253-2159.

Furn. 1 brm., bus rt., approx. 5-19 – 9-1. Pool, util. incl. $165.00. Tom. 665-3572.

With option to renew, 2 bedrooms. Brandywine Apts. On bus route. Rent negotiable. Call Irma 549-1325. June 1st.

2 bdrms. in 4 bdrm. apt. June-Sept. Renew. $65 furn., 1½ miles to campus. 256-6302.

One bdrm. at Cliffside, pool, tennis. Rent negotiable, lower than going rate – available mid June thru Aug. Option to renew. 665-3029.

16 Hollister Apts., 3 bdrms. Option to renew. On bus route. Tom or Jim. 253-7432.

One bedrm. Cliffside Apt. Pool, tennis, bus, all util. $160. 665-4287.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt. 549-0138. Air cond. – inexpensive.

Summer rental, 1 bdrm. $150 incl. util. Kamins. 253-2515.

Twnhse 2 bdrm. on bus rte. All util. pd. includes air cond. Rent neg. 253-5282.

TO SUBLET

F. wanted to share furnished Rolling Green apt. May 1 – Aug. 31. Call 256-0632.

Furn. 2 bdrm. apt. UMass bus rte. WILL NEG. Avail. 6-1. Call 253-2708. PETS OK.

Brandywine, 2 bdrm. June-Aug. Negot. Call 549-4474 after 7.

Montague efficiency apt. June-July w-opt. to renew. 367-9948, 549-4441, 5-6 p.m.

June-August sublet. Rent neg. On bus line, incl. util. Call 665-3494 aft. 5.

Sublet with option to renew, 2 bdrm. Brandywine, mod. conv. June 1. Call 549-6714.

Dbl. bdrm. – summer funshd. Call 549-3804.

Garden apt., Rolling Green, 2 bdrms. June-Aug. Option to renew. Cheap. 253-7332.

1 bedrm. apt. with utilities. June-August opt. to renew. Colonial Village. 253-7639.

2 bdrm. Brandywine, close to campus, June-August, pool, next to tennis courts. 549-6876.

Rent or sublet – one bdrm. apt. Puffton June 1-Aug. 31. Rent neg. Call 549-1251.

2 bdrm twnhse, Riverglade, util. incl., a.c., pool, spc. for garden, basement, 6-1 to 8-3. 1-256-6771.

1 bdrm semi-furn. if wanted, pool, util. incl., Col. Village, avail. June 1 with opt. to renew, $155 for summer. 256-0258.

$125 – Univ. Park, 1 bdrm apt., sun yard, barbecue, bus. 253-7954, close UMass, renewable.

1 bdrm, furn., Puffton, pool, tennis, a.c., summer, $150 util. incl., 549-6213.

Sunny, spacious 3 rm. apt. in Amh., June-Aug. sublet, $180 mo. 256-0517.

Two bdrm apt. with util., $130 a mo., on bus line, June 1-Aug. 31, opt. to renew, Cliffside.

In Amherst – 2 bdrm. apt., $195, open area, great view. 256-8903.

2 or 3 roommates to share beautiful Hadley farmhouse, plenty of garden in nonsmokers, keep calling, 584-5627.

73 Leverett Rd., Amh. – 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 miles from campus, June 1-Sept. 1. Call 549-0521.
73 Levt. Rd., Amh.
73 Levt. Rd., Am. – June 1-Sept. 1, 4 bdrm, 2 baths, 2 mi. from campus, 549-0521.

Brandywine – 2 bdrms, $190, J-A, 549-1563.

June-Sept. Colonial Village; 2 bdrm. on bus line. Furn., pool, $180 w-util. negot. 253-7287 after 5 p.m.

3 bedroom Townhouse apt. June 1 to August 31. Option to renew, air conditioning, pool. One mile from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 549-1372.

Alcoholism internships offered

In the area served by the Alcoholism Detoxification Center of Greater Springfield, there are an estimated 15,000 active alcoholics. In the Springfield area alone, any where from 300 to 750 would fall in the category of the revolving door alcoholic. In 1970 in Springfield, there were 3,000 reported arrests for drunkenness, over 500 alcohol related general hospital admissions *not* counting admissions due to traffic accidents.

What can you do about it?

The Center for Experiential Education can place you as a full time staff member at the Alcoholism Detoxification Center of Greater Springfield. You can earn a full year of academic credit and a small living allowance.

There are other full time internship positions in Alcoholism Centers in Pittsfield, Worcester, Gardner, and Leominster, Massachusetts.

If interested, come to the Center for Experiential Education located at 315 Arnold House, UMass-Amherst, or call for an appointment at 545-1381 and ask for either Larry Scott or Bruce Shefshick.

Act immediately, internships begin in June 1975!

TV tonight

5:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
ITV TEACHER PREVIEW (24)
MOVIE "Casanova Brown." (27)
BEWITCHED (38)
ZOOM! (57)
6:45 ECONOMICS 201 (24)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Don't Trip Over That Mountain." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT (57)
7:30 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
THE NEW CANDID CAMERA (8)
THE WILBURN BROTHERS (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22) (30)
ANTIQUES (24)
BOSTON RED SOX BASEBALL (38)
POLKA With Frank Knight (40)
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (56)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 CBS SPECIAL: "The Great Migration; Year of the Wildebeests." (3)
THE ROOKIES "The Saturday Night Special." (8) (40)
PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE (18)
THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS SHOW (22) (30)
ALCOHOLISM SPECIAL (24)
DEALER'S CHOICE (56)
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "At the Top: Stephane Grappelli." (57)
8:30 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (27)
DINAH! (56)
9:00 CBS SPECIAL: "America's Junior Miss Pagent." (3)
S.W.A.T. "The Steel Plated Security Blanket." (8) (40)
THE OTHER SIX DAYS (18)
NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "One of Our Own." (22) (30)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "The World's Worst Air Crash an Avoidable Accident." (57)
9:30 GOMER PYLE "To Watch a Thief." (27)
10:00 MEDICAL CENTER (3)
CARIBE (8) (40)
WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK (24) (57)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
PERRY MASON (56)
10:15 RED SOX WRAP-UP (38)
10:30 CONNECTICUT REPORT (18)
WOMAN (24)
CHARLIE CHAPLIN COMEDY THEATRE (27)
MOVIE "The Roots of Heaven." (38)
KIRK: AMERICAN FURNITURE (57)
11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
THE BEST OF GROUCHO (56)
ABC CAPTIONED EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 MONDAY STARLIGHT MOVIE "Yellow Sky." (3)
WIDE WORLD MYSTERY "If It's a Man, Hang Up." (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
MOVIE "News Hounds." (27)
THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD (56)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)
1:25 NEWS, WEATHER (3)
2:00 NEWS (22) (30)

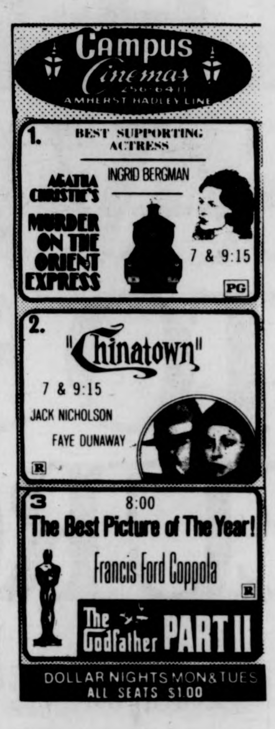
Campus Cinemas 256-6411 AMHERST HADLEY LINE
1. BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS INGRID BERGMAN AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS 7 & 9:15 PG
2. "Chinatown" 7 & 9:15 JACK NICHOLSON FAYE DUNAWAY R
3 8:00 The Best Picture of The Year! Francis Ford Coppola R The Godfather PART II
DOLLAR NIGHTS MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

...Women's Communications

The UMass Women's Communications Network will hold its final meeting of the semester tonight at 5:00 p.m. at Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell Hall.

The main purpose of the meeting will be to evaluate progress made in on-campus media this semester, and to plan for next semester.

Any women who have been working in media, or who are interested in learning newspaper or radio skills, are urged to attend. Womanpower is necessary to make sure the *Collegian* and WMUA have input from one-half of the undergraduates at UMass.

...Valley Women's Union

Beginning in May, the Valley Women's Union, 200 Main St., Northampton, will be holding open meetings for area waitresses who are interested in improving their working conditions.

The meetings, open to all interested waitresses, will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of every month. The discussion will focus on present working conditions, waitresses' grievances and strategies for improving those conditions. Anyone wishing further information may call Pat at 586-2267 or Priscilla at 533-1865.

...Women's Health Series

The fifth and final session of the Women's Health Series, "Women as Activated Consumers," will be held tomorrow from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. The Series has been sponsored by the Division of Health Education of the University Health Services in cooperation with Everywoman's Center.

A panel composed of Jane Zapka, Director of the Division of Health Education, UHS; Ann McCord, counselor at Everywoman's Center and at Family Planning Council of Western Mass.; and Barbara Estabrook, graduate intern in the Division of Health Education, UHS will be concerned with issues such as "How can we obtain the best health care for our needs?" "Where can you find out what you have to know?" "How can we insure the quality of health care?"

COUPON
FREE Mass. State Inspection
with new tire purchase
and this coupon
Plaza Shell
Rte. 9 (west) Amherst
Next to the Steak-Out Restaurant
253-9000

MDC Classifieds

TO SUBLET

House in Amh., 6 bedrooms, 2 bath. June-Aug. w-option. $370. Call 256-8688.

4 bedrooms, Swiss Vil. Furn. util. incl. on bus. Opt. to renew. Save $. Call 253-2433.

Sublet June 1 - Sept. 1. Opt. to renew. 2 bedrm. apt. Belchertown, on bus route, lake. 323-6213.

SPACIOUS TOWNHOUSE. 2 bdrm., AC, pool, yard, bus rt. Opt. to renew. $175. 665-3561.

Jn. 1 to Spt. 1. 2 bd. Twnhse. Rolling Green. AC, pool, make offer. 546-6516.

Sublet June 1 – August 31. Amherst Center, 2 large rooms, bay window, kitchen, bath. $148 plus electricity. 256-8886.

2 bdrm. Cliffside, Jun-Sep. $175 incl. util. Opt. to renew. Pool, bus. 665-3953.

2 bdrm. apt. $160 with utilities. Colonial Vill. Opt. to ren. Furn. 256-0484.

If you sublet our luxury 2 bdrm. apt., we will give a $50 rebate. 256-8252.

2 bedrm. Sunderland. June-Aug. 31. Option free. Security dep. Furn. avail. Tennis, pool. 665-4310. Call late. Keep trying.

Rooms available in apt. in house off Amherst Center. $60. Call Marcia or Arnie, 253-7421.

June 1, 2 bedrm. $155 mo. Brandywine Pondside. Opt. renew. 549-1453.

F to share house w two other F's. 6-1 to 9-1. Opt. to renew lease, own rm., near Amh. Ct., garden. $75. Eleanor 253-3661, leave no.

Extra large sunny room in beautiful N. Amherst house, completely furnished including waterbed, garden space available. 6-15 – 8-31. $225. Call Judi 253-9285 or 256-8869.

2 bdr., near Col. Vill. Part. furn. $180, includes util. 256-0200.

Two roommates wanted for summer months. June through August. Squire Village Apt. On bus route. $58.75 per month. If interested call 665-4753 after 5 p.m.

Rivglade Tnhs, 3 bdrm. Need roommates for 2 bdrms. Sum. w-option fall. Master bdrm. ideal for cple. Tot. $300 mo. incl. util. 253-9445.

1 bedrm furnished near bus. 549-0063 after 4.

2 bdrm apt., Rolling Green, June-June lease, $233 per mo. incl. util. Call 253-7943.

ROOMMATE WANTED

N. Amherst. Large apt. Own room. $91.67 per mo. plus utils. Secur. depos. Lease until Aug. Tony 549-0699.

Roommate needed now. Country farm house. If you like gardening or walking in the woods, this is the place for you. $65 a month, plus utilities. 367-2613.

Roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. $92.50 per, util. incld. On the bus line. Call 665-4198 after 5. Avail. 6-1.

F roommate needed for fall to share spacious house in Amherst. Own rm. on bus rt. Call 253-3325.

F roommate. Hadley. $92.50 mo. 586-4156.

Female roommates for summer sublet. 3 bedrm. Rolling Gr. Call 256-8363.

Cape Cod – Own room in house. E. Falmouth. Call John after 6. 1-617-548-4197.

Fem. senior or grad to share apt. with 2 male grads. $45 per mo. plus 1-3 util. 584-7642.

2 roommates for summer. Presidential Apt. $69 per mon. ea. incl. util. a.c., d.w., bus, can walk. Call 549-4595.

1 or 2 for June 1. $200 plus util. Call Rick 584-7986. Opt. to renew. Sept.

F – June 1 to Aug. 31. Apt. partly furnished, pool, dw, ac and carpeting. Close to campus. Barb 549-1603.

Need 4 people m-f, Swiss Village Apts., own rooms, $85 per mo. from June 1 thru Aug. 31, utilities included.

2 roommates wanted. Grad students preferred; for summer with fall option; own room in Townhouse at Rolling Green. 256-8017. Dennis.

One or two M or F roommates wanted for 2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine, N. Amherst. Jn.-Ag., on bus rte. Rent negot. 549-6905.

Own rm. in 4 bdrm. sabbatical hse. in Echo Hill. 1 mi. to U.M. Crptd. frnshd. clr. tv. etc. Wds., opn space, nr. bus, thru Aug. $72. Lving 4 Europe. 253-7458, evngs.

A findl lg. 2 flrs. sunny hse. dntn N'Hampton. F nds. F-M. Beg. 5-30 to get it. $70 plus util. Call Coffee 584-0638, 6-11 p.m. Negotiable over summer.

Females or couple. Room avail. June 1. Rent neg. After 5. Call 256-0632.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Couple or 2 roommates needed to share room in co-op house for summer, with option to renew – fireplace, garden, on bus route. $65 each. 256-6367 or 256-6942.

Couple looking for 2 bedroom apt. to share with 2 other people. If interested call 546-8167 evenings, keep trying!!

1 or 2 f to share 2 bdrm Riverglade apt. for fall. Call Diane, 323-4272 p.m.

1 rm. in country house in Hadley for summer, $73 mo. 584-6817 nites.

RESPONSIBLE M-F ROOMMATE. SHARE FURNISHED 3 BDRM TWNHSE. SUMMER AND-OR FALL. BUS LINE. POOL. TENNIS COURTS. NO LEASE. $100 MTH., UTILITIES INCL., AIR COND. BOB. 253-7967.

Own room in house on edge of campus, $58 plus util., avail. June 1. 549-3677.

House with lots of land, on sn bus rt., summer with option for fall, 549-2859.

2 roommates, m or f wanted for FALL. Own room in Swiss Village. Franny, 546-4279, Annie, 546-8734.

Cliffside, 1 bdrm. Sublet June 15 (app.). Opt. to renew. 665-3249.

Two more people to share 1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. hse. near campus. June 1-Aug. 31. $72 each incl. util. Call Jan 549-1312 or Barb 546-9875. Keep trying.

2 F. Puff. Vill. Own rm., sum. $82 a mo. plus elec. Call 549-2616.

ROOM WANTED

In Cooperative House in Shutesbury or Leverett for September. Please call Elaine 253-5963.

Fem. with very small dog needs a room for the summer, preferably in a house off Main Rd. Have car – Amherst-Belchertown area. Charlene, 584-7330.

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Florida at end of semester. Willing to share expenses and driving. Call Rita, 546-8201.

HELP WANTED

The Collegian needs people to staff our new graphics department. The job entails making up ads on a copy camera as well as making headlines for stories. Excellent learning experience with minimal financial rewards. Call Ken at 545-3500.

HELP WANTED

Having trouble finding jobs this summer? Tired of working for minimum pay? West Bend, a national co., has many openings in New England area. For information about interviews, contact 112 Berkshire House. Don't wait, do it today.

Wanted: Conscientious men and women motivated by love, not money, to effect positive spiritual and social change in the world. For interview call 549-6634, 7-12 p.m.

WANTED

I'm looking for a country home that is peaceful co-op with some fine people. Rent and utilities not over $85 or so for September. Call Joseph 665-4765.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. Save this ad for summer reference. 253-7967.

Tickets to Elvis Concert in June at Spfld. C.C., 546-6000.

Mercedes with diesel. '66-'69. 253-5354.

Townhouse apt. to sublet option to renew. Air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus and on bus route. $235 plus utilities per month. Will negotiate rent for summer months if interested, call 549-0895.

Feminist wants living space, inner Amherst or N'Hmpt. Mid-May. Up to $70. Call 247-9450.

PERSONALS

Seeking female companion for summer fun. Mature, open minded, B or W woman, desired. Write c-o 240½ Walnut St., Holyoke. Will answer all letters.

Attractive Bisexual female, age 23, seeks the same. Write to P. O. Box 331, Amherst. Recent photo and phone please.

15 credits for spending 90 days in jail. Call Bill O'Leary, 256-0602.

Kerry – if you still want apt. 1 at Arcadia, contact Chris immediately. I lost your phone no.

Richard Bartlett eats shit. The Hulk!

Bernie – we met at Concord. I live in W. Newton, want to see you again. Please call 969-0415 or write. Christine.

PERSONALS

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

Bernie. We met at Concord. I live in W. Newton. Want to see you again. Please call 969-0415 or write. Christine.

Salisbury Beach. Now the biggest entertainment center in N. E. Rent an apartment now. Season starts May 23 for 15 weeks. For info. call 1-617-888-7570.

Enjoy the quiet country life at UMass. Excellent food, good company, minute from campus. If you are interested for next semester and are female, call Lou, Ann or Carolyn at 253-9066 or 545-0046.

TRAVEL

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

Save 30 per cent on flights to most places in the U. S. and Europe by purchasing tickets ahead at Adventura Travel. Call today. 549-1256.

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Four hours of nonstop nostalgia and hits for only $55. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

LOST

Mom's wrist watch in vic. of CC-TOC, Mon. 21. Sent. val. Please call Mark 546-5086.

Tan Leather jacket at Rusty Nail, 4-30. My only coat, no ques. 545-2876, 665-3080, small reward.

Two rings – black and silver in Music Rm., Knowlton, April 21. Call Mary, 546-9495.

Lost Book – Twisted Dream by Dowd with paper cover. Rusty, 253-5253.

Lost – SR-50 calculator on April 30. $25 reward. Call Mike, 546-7519.

Contacts in yellow case. Call 546-1218.

The most important part of my life...Chem. 111-112 lab workbook AND notebook belonging to Jane Alinovi. Please leave in *Collegian* office with Advertising Secretaries.

Lost Irish-English Setter, Swiss Vill. area. 256-6040. Rewd.

Set of keys. Chain of 1833 franc. Great sentimental value. Call Deb 546-6681.

COUPLE WANTED

Grad couple wanted to share house in Sunderland – bus and garden. Large room. Rent $100 plus. 665-4234.

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College Calculators has all the answers. I offer low discount prices on all makes and models of calculators. All machines new, with full warranty and more! If your machine malfunctions within 2 months I'll replace it free! All lines available. Texas Inst., HP, Commodore, Rockwell and others. SR-50, only $99.95; SR-51, only $159.95. HP-21, only $119.95. Melcor-535, comparable to the SR-50, only $82.95. Before you buy anywhere, call me first and I'll give you the best deal I can. Call Bob Crowell 549-1316.

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GETAWAY CARD

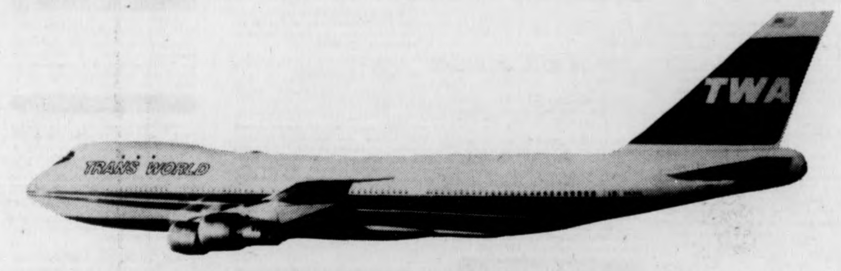
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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

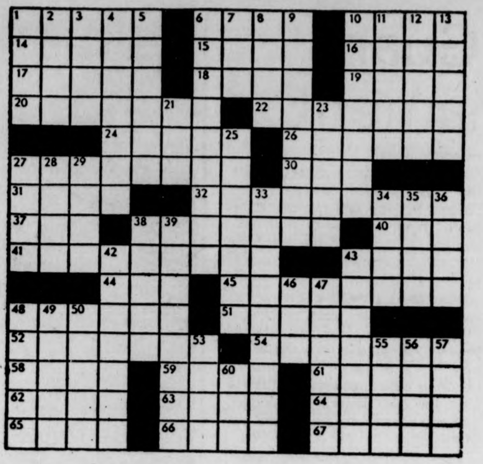

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

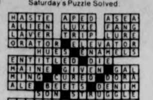

ACROSS

1 Made tractable
6 Ruth's son
10 Diffuse
14 Isolated
15 "---- la France!"
16 Slit
17 Fellows: Informal
18 Delightful abode
19 Cost per unit
20 More eerie
22 Original inhabitants
24 West Indies island
26 Becomes gradually less
27 Out on a limb
30 Musical instrument: Informal
31 Pass over
32 Made a speech to
37 Barrel stave
38 Conveys
40 Wages
41 One passing through
43 Rescue from loss
45 Concealed
48 Not crowded
51 Ladle
52 Most rigid
54 Harness racing horse
58 Nick Charles' dog
59 European marshal
61 New Zealand native
62 Reporter's question
63 Arab. title
64 Heating vessels
65 Food seasoning
66 Rooms
67 Ex-Dodger Peewee -----

DOWN

1 Small loose fragments
2 Pianist ---- Templeton
3 Actress ---- Freeman
4 New college member
5 Craving
6 Crushes with force
7 Offer
8 Smooth
9 Make unfit to eat
10 Zebra features
11 Hoist
12 Meal consumer
13 Apparel
21 Continent: Abbr.
23 Accepts
25 Info. on an envelope
27 Weapon
28 Persian astronomer
29 Latvian city
33 Movie VIPs
34 Disagreement
35 Gutter site
36 Applied hair cosmetic
38 Discontinue
39 Checked
42 Green with vegetation
43 Divided by a membrane
46 N.T. book
47 Lodger
48 Bernard and Artie
49 Former Turkish title
50 Russian guild
53 Fated moment
55 Actor Franchot ----
56 Epochs
57 Ascend
60 Metal container

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

MONDAY, May 5 — Born today, you are of a moodiness that is extremely sensitive to your surroundings. You need to feel that all is in harmony in nature, in the world of men. For only then can you put forth the kind of effort that issues in your best work; only then can you maintain the kind of optimism necessary to the fulfilling of your potential. You must be careful about taking others into your plans too soon, for you are inclined to speak definitely about ideas only half formulated -- and then have to change your mind abut them when they finally gel.

You have an innate sense of caution which should keep you from making too many serious mistakes. This is especially true where finances enter the picture, for when it comes to money, you are extremely careful, refusing to purchase what you cannot afford, refusing to take chances even when you could afford to do so. Where marriage is concerned, your basic caution should keep you from making permanent any relationship, no matter how enjoyable, based purely on externals.

Somewhat prone to procrastination, it is important that you have a definite schedule of activities which you can follow. Ultimately, you should be able to form the habit of moving from one phase or type of work to another without wasting time in the transitions; when this is the case, you should have little difficulty accomplishing your goals on a daily basis, at least.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Tuesday, May 6

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Weigh well the responses of others in a test situation. The real thing may require you to be well aware of what reactions will be -- ahead of time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Though you may be intrigued by the new and different today, you would be wise to cling to the tried and true. Don't trade down.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You may find that you have an unusual reaction to a domestic crisis this morning. Don't try to understand motives at this time; concentrate on responses.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You would be wise to take matters up with loved ones before making any irrevocable decisions regarding your present employment -- or lack of same.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — The reactions of children to present problems on the home front may give you some definite clues as to what your next move should be.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Face the necessity for making a major decision now! If you put things off much longer, you may miss the best moment for action.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You may tend to become bored early in the day. You can add spice to your day by insisting that others join you in a new endeavor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Act upon decisions made recently regarding your future. If you fail to do so, the future may fade unnoticed into the past!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Take stock of yourself and the extent of your influence on the employment scene. It may be that you are more effective than you thought.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You can make the latest advances along scientific lines work for you -- even though they may be completely out of your field. Consult experts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — If you solve at-home difficulties, you will find a new peace of mind that is reflected in increased productivity at work as well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You should be well adjusted to changes by now. Do everything in your power to keep your sense of well-being developing. Accept advice.

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By Jim Carson

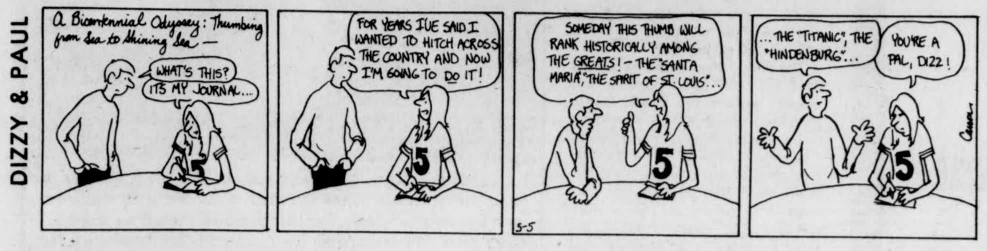
DIZZY & PAUL
A Bicentennial Odyssey: Thumbing from Sea to Shining Sea —
WHAT'S THIS?
ITS MY JOURNAL....
FOR YEARS I'VE SAID I WANTED TO HITCH ACROSS THE COUNTRY AND NOW I'M GOING TO DO IT!
5
SOMEDAY THIS THUMB WILL RANK HISTORICALLY AMONG THE GREATS! — THE "SANTA MARIA", "THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS"...
5-5
... THE "TITANIC", THE "HINDENBURG"...
YOU'RE A PAL, DIZZ!

By Chris Jackson

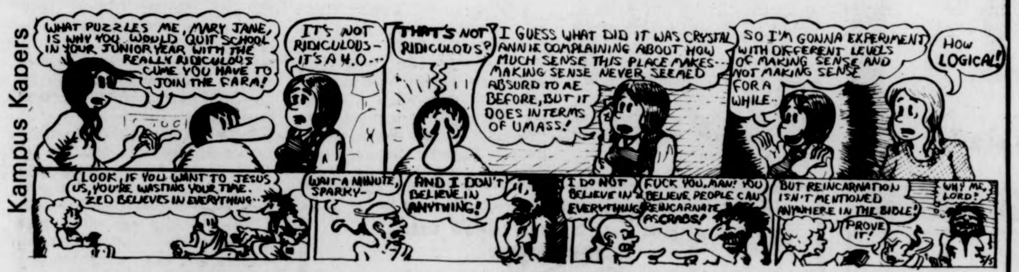
Kampus Kapers
WHAT PUZZLES ME, MARY JANE, IS WHY YOU WOULD QUIT SCHOOL IN YOUR JUNIOR YEAR WITH THE REALLY RIDICULOUS CUME YOU HAVE TO JOIN THE FARA!
IT'S NOT RIDICULOUS — IT'S A 4.0...
THAT'S NOT RIDICULOUS?
I GUESS WHAT DID IT WAS CRYSTAL ANNIE COMPLAINING ABOUT HOW MUCH SENSE THIS PLACE MAKES... MAKING SENSE NEVER SEEMED ABSURD TO ME BEFORE, BUT IT DOES IN TERMS OF UMASS!
SO I'M GONNA EXPERIMENT WITH DIFFERENT LEVELS OF MAKING SENSE AND NOT MAKING SENSE FOR A WHILE..
HOW LOGICAL!
LOOK, IF YOU WANT TO JESUS US, YOU'RE WASTING YOUR TIME. ZED BELIEVES IN EVERYTHING...
WAIT A MINUTE, SPARKY—
AND I DON'T BELIEVE IN ANYTHING!
I DO NOT BELIEVE IN EVERYTHING
FUCK YOU, MAN! YOU BELIEVE PEOPLE CAN REINCARNATE AS CRABS!
BUT REINCARNATION ISN'T MENTIONED ANYWHERE IN THE BIBLE!
PROVE IT!
WHY ME, LORD?
5/5

By Gary Trudeau

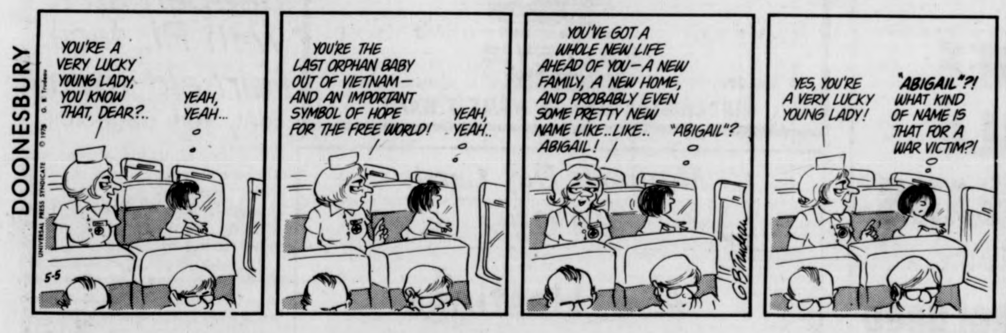
DOONESBURY
YOU'RE A VERY LUCKY YOUNG LADY, YOU KNOW THAT, DEAR?..
YEAH, YEAH...
5-5
YOU'RE THE LAST ORPHAN BABY OUT OF VIETNAM — AND AN IMPORTANT SYMBOL OF HOPE FOR THE FREE WORLD!
YEAH, YEAH..
YOU'VE GOT A WHOLE NEW LIFE AHEAD OF YOU — A NEW FAMILY, A NEW HOME, AND PROBABLY EVEN SOME PRETTY NEW NAME LIKE.. LIKE.. ABIGAIL!
"ABIGAIL"?
YES, YOU'RE A VERY LUCKY YOUNG LADY!
"ABIGAIL"?! WHAT KIND OF NAME IS THAT FOR A WAR VICTIM?!

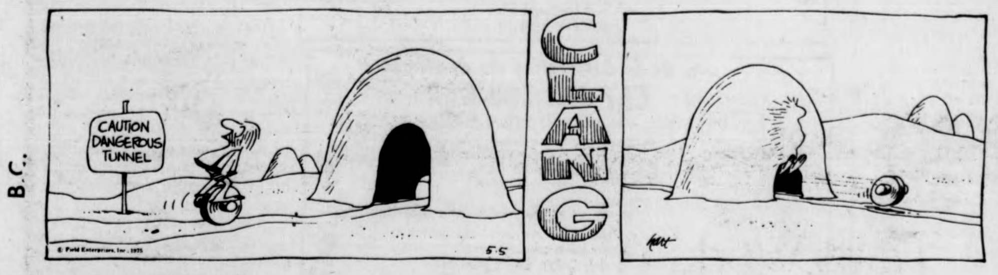
B.C.
CAUTION DANGEROUS TUNNEL
CLANG
5-5
hart

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

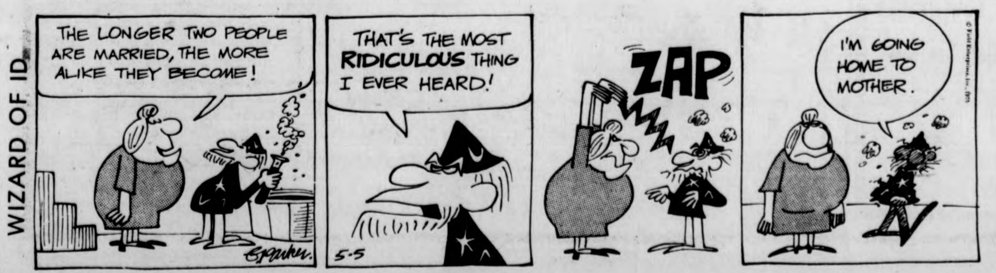
WIZARD OF ID
THE LONGER TWO PEOPLE ARE MARRIED, THE MORE ALIKE THEY BECOME!
THAT'S THE MOST RIDICULOUS THING I EVER HEARD!
5-5
ZAP
I'M GOING HOME TO MOTHER.

notices

ANNUAL PICNIC

BX meets again at 186 King Philip in Sunderland. Guest speakers are Mr. Sliwa and Paul L'Heureux. Award of Paul V. Sliwa look-a-like honorarium! Dogs and beans 6:30 p.m. A real gas!

AHEA

Atten Home Ec. Majors. The American Home Ec. Assoc. works as well as you do. Join us now — May 5-7. Skinner Hall.

BISEXUAL WOMEN

Rap group forming. Come and talk with other women who don't define our lives as "straight" or "gay". Tonight 7:30 in C.C. 169.

CASHIN RESIDENTS

Come to our "First Annual Newt Affair" Friday May 9 from 7:30 — 1:00 at the T.O.C. TODAY is the last day to get your tickets, see your floor reps now.

CLASSICS SOCIETY LECTURE SERIES

Prof. Will's talk on "Roman Amphoras and 'Underwater Archeology", has changed both time and place. Now scheduled for May 6 Tues. at 4:30 in Herter 207. Prof. Douglas Marshall, of Dept of Classics at Dartmouth will speak in Herter 301 May 8 at 4:30 in the subject of "Classical Humanities."

INTERESTED IN FASHION?

Come be a member of the Fashion Council — membership drive May 5 - 7, Skinner Hall, Lobby. Everyone welcome.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

What does Personal Evangelism involve? Come and find out tonite at 7:30, C.C. 811-815.

OUTING CLUB

General meeting 7 p.m., C.C. 101. JOIN US.

PRE LAW STUDENTS

Meeting with the Pre-Law adviser for all students in the class of 1976 interested in applying to law school. Thurs. May 8 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 101.

PRE VET

Meeting Monday May 5, 7:15 pm C.C. 165. Final elections are to be held. It is you who determines what happens next year. Also Speaker Doug Kimball will speak on African Wildlife, geography and people. Very important meeting come.

SAILING CLUB

Monday May 5, 7:30 C.C. 102. General meeting also discussion on plans for chartering a boat at end of Spring term.

RESIDENTIAL LIFE:BOARD

There will be a meeting tomorrow at 7 in the Commuter Lounge.

SCHOOL OF ED UNDERGRADS

Important meeting to form committees. New members welcome. Come to C.C. 162 at 7 tonight and get involved.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Members are requested to attend our meeting in the C.C. at 8 p.m. Topics include: Summer-Get-Together, Freshmen Reister, A-nual Picnic etc...

ALL VETERANS

The JOB BANK is back and has jobs available for part-time employment, contact Bill Dodge or Fran MacPartland, V.A. Office, Whitmore.

ZOOLOGY COLLOQUIUM

Dr. R. C. Lewontin, Professor of Zoology at Harvard University will present a colloquium entitled, "Genetics, Race, Social Class and I.Q." on Monday May 5 at 4:30 in Morrill Auditorium.

LOST

Tan leather jacket at the Rusty Nail 4-30, when Freddy King played. My only coat. Small reward or compromise. No ques asked. Susan 665-3080 or 545-2876 or leave at WMUA.

FOUND

Henry Maclean, your history and theory notebook is at C.C. lost and found.

FOUND

In S.W. female black cat with yellow eyes. 4-6 mos. old. Call 6-8525.

Health help —
call 253-7200

Linksters rip Coast Guard in tune-up for tournament

By RON ARENA

The UMass golf team battled two foes Friday at Hickory Ridge Country Club — Coast Guard Academy and the rainy weather conditions. Neither proved to be much of an obstacle in the path of a Minutemen undefeated season, as the local linksters romped again with a 403 total, easily outdistancing the visitors by 24 strokes.

UMass, emphasizing the unimportance of the match, played only two of its top six players. Joe Artman, Tom Toski, Glen Sullivan, and Howie Terban all had a day's rest, and still the Minutemen shot a respectable total. John Lasek and Rick Olson were the only two regulars who played, and shot impressive rounds of 75 and 77, respectively. Lasek's score earned him low medalist honors for the match.

The contest took place despite the less-than-ideal weather conditions, but the rain proved to be more minor a hazard than expected, at least in the case of UMass. Sophomore Bill Locke, who had the next high Minuteman score with 81, noted that the course was in particularly good condition. "Believe it or not," he claimed, a la Ripley, "sometimes it's easier to play in the rain. The putting becomes easier because the greens hold the ball better." He added, "All you have to do is hit it straight to the pin."

Dave Grochmal, the only senior who played for the winners, carded an 82. Prior to the match, Grochmal had seen little competition, partly due to a wrist injury.

The final UMass score of 88 was shot by both Jim Moriarty and transfer student Tim Diskin. Diskin suffered through a bad front nine, but retaliated with a good finish.

Coach Gaudette accomplished two aims in the contest. First, his team won, and second, he succeeded in giving action to nonregulars. The coach stressed the latter as the more important in this particular contest. If he viewed the win as more serious, Gaudette obviously would have gone with his regulard, since Coast Guard entered the match with a 10-3 record. Instead, he played his subs, risking the chance of an undefeated season. He commented on this, saying, "I really didn't care too much about an undefeated season. If we lost, we lost, and if anything, it would have taken the pressure off us of being undefeated.

"Besides, I'm looking more towards the Salem State Tournament, and then the Nationals."

The ten-team Salem State tourney, stocked with some of the better talented teams in the area, will take place today. Aside from the Minutemen, the three toughest entries should be Harvard, Bryant, and Central Connecticut. The remainder of the field will be: Boston College, Salem State, Stonehill, Southeastern Mass, Merrimack, and New Haven.

The Crimson may be the toughest foe for UMass. They captured the Ivy League Championship by 14 strokes, and were also victorious in the Greater Boston Championship by an overwhelming margin of 42 strokes in the 36-hole match.

In the GBC, Harvard captured the first three individual slots, led by Alexander Vik. Vik shot a blistering 69-73-142 to easily take low medalist in the competition.

Bryant College met with UMass in last fall's Toski Invitational Tournament, and managed to gain a tie with the Minutemen.

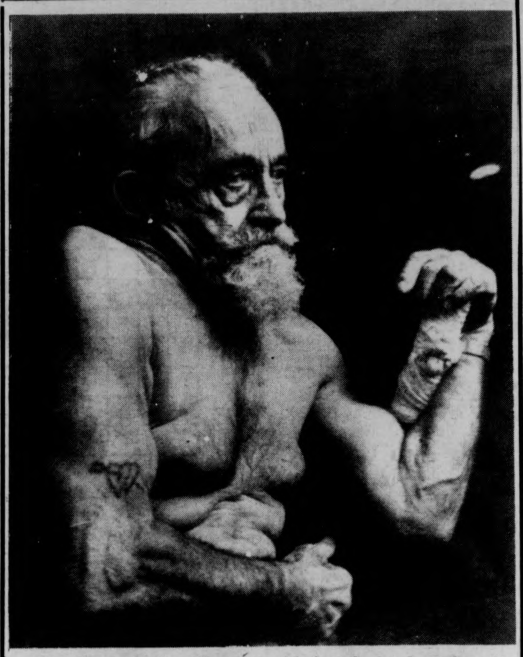

Joe Greenstein, 93 years old, bends an iron bar to show he still has what it takes after he was inducted into the World Body Building Guild "Hall of Fame." Greenstein is regarded by many of his peers as the "greatest strong man of all time."

Batmen split with RI; face Fairfield today

cont. from page 20

Still the big righthander seemed to have enough to get by. The Rams managed only one run through the first five innings, that coming in the third on a walk and a triple tonight by Campbell.

The Minutemen gave Allegrezza some runs to work with in the third when, with one out, Paul Abramowicz and Seed singled, and third baseman Jerry Mondalto went with an outside pitch and one-handed it out to right center for a triple. He subsequently scored the third run of the inning when Allegrezza reached on an error.

The fourth UMass run came in the fifth when Steve Wright walked and raced around to score on Seed's double to right, although he would have been out by twenty feet had the catcher not dropped the ball.

Allegrezza tired in the sixth, giving up a leadoff single, a walk, and two more base hits. He got out of the jam however, when URI screwed up a double steal attempt.

McManus came in to start the seventh, and faced just nine batters in his three inning stint. He helped himself out in the eighth when, with one man on, he snared a line drive smashed back at him and doubled the runner off first. It was McManus' second straight excellent relief performance.

Frehsman Peter Rankowitz will start one game today, and a few pitchers who have been doing well for the JV's will take care of the other, since Jerry Erb is out with a sore shoulder.

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EAT ALL YOU CAN
Sat., May 10th — 12:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
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5. Fried chicken
6. Fried rice with pork and bean sprouts
7. Fried fresh noodles with chicken
8. Sweet and sour won ton
9. Braised soya sauce chicken
10. Curry shrimp and vegetable
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12. Oriental Supreme
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15. Chinese tea
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Best showing at New Englands

Netmen end season

By PETER NALAK

The UMass netmen finished their 1975 season Saturday competing at the New England tennis championships in Middlebury, Vermont.

"We went farther this year than in the last couple of years," Coach Kosakowski said.

Kosakowski also said that he was pleased his team had the chance to compete against some of the top players in New England.

The touranment was organized into three flights for singles and doubles.

First and second singles players from each school played in the "A" bracket while third and fourth singles went into the B grouping, fifth and sixth players into the C section.

First, second and third doubles were divided into A, B and C brackets as well.

The rain on Friday plus the large number of competitors, forced several different tennis scoring systems to be used. Ten and twelve game "pro sets" were played in the beginning rounds to save time.

Captain Chris Post and Barnaby Kalan played singles in the A bracket for UMass.

Post won his first round match 12-7 but then ran up against the bracket's sixth seed, the number one player from Tufts. He lost 1-6, 1-6 yet his match was close, lasting over two hours with most games going to deuce.

Barnaby Kalan received the third round of the A bracket with a 12-6 victory against a Colby player and a 10-3 win versus Hartford College. There he met the number one player from M.I.T., the bracket's seventh seed, and was defeated 4-6, 3-6.

Billy Karol breezed through opponents from Middlebury, 12-9 and UConn, 6-3, 6-1 on his way to the third round of the B bracket singles. Karol then met up with the group's second seed from Dartmouth and was downed 0-6, 1-6.

Netman Març Ouellet had the pleasure of playing the B group's top seed, John Ingard of Harvard, in the first round. Ingard, last year's New England A collegiate champion was too tough for Ouellet, winning 12-3.

Art Cloutier and Dave Abramoff, playing C singles for UMass, lost two first round squeakers.

Cloutier was surprised 10-12 by a University of Rhode Island player while Abramoff lost by the same score against Trinity.

The doubles competition gave UMass a chance to watch some top players in action — on the other side of the net.

The netmen faced Ivy League doubles teams in all three brackets.

First doubles, Karol and Kalan, advanced to the second round with a 10-7 victory versus Central Connecticut. Playing the number one doubles team from Brown University, Karol and Kalan then lost a respectable 4-6, 5-7 second round match.

Post and Ouellet met the B group's number one seed, also from Brown, and lost 1-6, 3-6 in the first round.

Close to 30 public and private college teams competed in the tournament, including the Ivy League tennis powers who were leading the field when UMass returned home Saturday.

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

Barnabe Kalan, here concentrating on his service, fared well in the New Englands, which were dominated by the crimson of Harvard.

Jocks need beer

Athletes should drink more beer, especially after strenuous games like basketball, football, and marathons. That's the advice of Dr. Hans-Dieter Bastian, a well-known urologist in Bonn, Germany.

At a recent symposium of German scientists, Dr. Bastian explained: "Beer is high in carbohydrates and vitamin B. The sugar deficiency which occurs after strenuous athletics is compensated for by the malt contained in the beer."

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Route 9 AMHERST, MASS. 256-0251

Softballers fall to Keene, 4-3

By LAURIE WHITING

The UMass women's softball team dropped another heartbreaker to Keene State, Saturday, 4-3.

Although the team had difficulties in several players being banned from the squad, Coach Jackie Elliot now has what she calls "a group of hard workers that are psyched to play." "We haven't been a winning squad, though," Elliot continues, "and that's hard."

The game Saturday brought the team record to a disappointing 1-6. The loss was foreshadowed in an early 3rd inning rally by Keene as they doubled, singled and homered for 3 of their 4 runs.

UMass couldn't come up with anything comparable. Frannie Addorisio, the Keene pitcher, was inconsistent, and almost wild to the extent of six walks for UMass.

In spite of the help, UMass had problems scoring. Co-captains Terry Pudlo and Chris Basile spotted "poor baserunning" as a large part of the problem. "The 6th inning was where we could've scored, but we didn't," says Pudlo. "Even with the bases loaded, we got picked off out there."

It wasn't a hitting day for the UMass women, either. All of UMass' runs were scored on errors by Keene's short-stop, a wild pitch, and an overthrow.

UMass pitcher, LuAnn Fletcher pitched well, in the midst of UMass mediocrity, chalking up 5 strikeouts. Centerfielder Lynn Barry was hustling too, as she made a beautiful diving catch in short field. The ump ruled it no good, however, much to the disapproval of the fans.

The next women's softball game is at home, Tuesday, May 6, against Worcester State.

Ruggers drub Amherst

By NEIL KELLY

The UMass rugby club drubbed hometown rival Amherst College, 20-9 in a match played here on Saturday.

The Minutemen got off to a quick 6-0 lead as a result of an excellent run by scrum halfback Larry Tebo. Only seconds after the opening kickoff the Minutemen forwards got control of the ball, got it out to Tebo who then cut inside his man and went 50 yards untouched for the try. Jeff Stefani then added the two point conversion kick and the ruggers were off and running. The Minutemen upped their lead to 10-0 later on in the first half, as Tebo scored his second try of the game and it was at this point in the contest that the ruggers seemed to have total control of the game. Amherst was able to come up with a 3-point penalty kick and the half ended with UMass ahead 10-3.

In the second half, the Minutemen soon made the score 14-3 when outside center Jay Applemen broke through the Amherst backline and in the process of being brought down by the Amherst fullback, got off a beautiful pass to wing Mike McClay who dashed in for the try. The Minutemen scoring was completed on a nice run by wing Kelly Atteridge who then followed up on his own try by kicking the two point conversion. Amherst was able to score late in the second half and add a two point conversion making the final score respectable at 20-9.

The B and C sides also had prosperous afternoons with the B side winning convincingly 23-6 and the C side coming out on top of a much closer battle, 6-0. The B game was all UMass as Amherst constantly found itself stuck deep in its own territory. Once again the Minutemen forwards and backs completely dominated their opponents. Prop, Rick Fiorvanti scored two big tries as the aggressive play of the forwards really paid off in the scoring column. The backs were able to get the ball out to their wings all afternoon and the result was two tries by wing Chris Crown. Inside center, Larry Feldman contributed seven points to the UMass cause by booting two, 2 point conversions and a three point field goal.

For the C team the victory didn't come until with only a couple of minutes to play in a very evenly played game, when first-season wing Dave Church managed to break free and scamper for the only try of the game.

The club will now be preparing itself for the upcoming New England rugby tournament which will be held on Saturday, May 10.

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Gorillas romp; Brown next

By SCOTT HAYES

It was a runaway. It's as simple as that. And run was the key word as the UMass midfielders outran their New Hampshire opponents while the entire team utilized an almost faultless passing game for a suprisingly easy 26-12 lacrosse victory, Saturday afternoon behind Boyden.

The game was decided in the first eight minutes of play as UMass bolted to a 5-0 lead. Bill Arnold opened the scoring just 2:15 into the initial quarter when he went around a defender to beat UNH goalie Steve Troiano.

Kevin Patterson picked up a rebound of a shot that Troiano failed to hold just 22 seconds after the first tally for a 2-0 UMass advantage.

Steve Pappas netted his first of three goals with nine minutes remaining in the period. The UMass middle skipped a shot past Troiano just seconds after a UNH penalty was called. Pete Connolly was given an assist on the play.

Pappas scored exactly one minute later when he hampered Troiano behind the net, stole the ball and came around the cage for an empty net goal.

The fifth goal was the result of three good passes, initiated by Patterson. Billy O'Brien took a Patterson flip and promptly hit Spooner with another pass. The high-scoring attackman scored from a tough angle.

With the UMass defense controlling the Wildcat offense and most of the action in front of the UNH cage, John Martin, Mike Lettera, Gene Hardiman and Pappas added first period goals for what proved to be an insurmountable 9-0 lead at the end of fifteen minutes of play.

Coach Dick Garber's Gorillas found themselves two men down early in the second quarter, but some solid defensive play killed the UNH advantage.

Spooner, Garahan and Arnold neeted second period goals before Cy Leech took a Mike Fish pass and beat UMass goalie Bobby Durland. Andy Scheffer, Patterson and Spooner boosted the UMass lead to 15-1 with three more quick goals. Patterson's tally brought the sizable crowd to its feet when the UMass attackman found himself alone against Troiano after three long passes downfield. Patterson, who dwarfed the Wildcat netminder, simply dumped the ball over his opponent's head.

UMass negated another twoman UNH advantage. Scheffer and Spooner scored before Billy O'Brien tallied two goals in 44 seconds. Gary Fincke scored the second UNH goal with an assist from Fish, while Connolly ended the first half scoring, with UMass ahead 20-2.

The UMass offensive display in the first half put the Wildcats hopelessly behind and Garber substituted freely during the last two quarters. UNH outscored the Gorillas 4-3 in the third stanza and 6-3 in the final fifteen minutes.

Spooner paced the UMass barrage with four goals. Pappas collected three while Arnold, Patterson, Lettera, Garahan, Scheffer, O'Brien and Connolly netted two apiece. John Martin, Hardiman, John McCarthy, Paul "Pit" Martin and Chuck Smith chipped in with one goal each.

IN THE CREASE — Many of the fans left at halftime with the game obviously out of reach for the UNH squad, but the weather was perfect for watching lacrosse. Coach Garber described his team's performance in the first half as "the finest exhibition of lacrosse you'll see on the Eastern coast of the United States."

O'Brien tested his leg and according to Garber, he'll just have to wait and see how it feels before Wednesday's 3:00 p.m. away clash with Brown. Penn whipped Brown on Saturday, 21-10.

Staff Photo by John Stewart

Kevin Patterson (33) didn't score on this one but Garber's Gorillas were very successful in scoring attempts as they crushed UNH, 26-12. Frank Garahan (19) and Patterson will be keys to the Gorilla attack when they challenge Brown this Wednesday.

Batsmen split with Rhody

By BOB HIGGINS

The UMass baseball team left its Yankee Conference title hopes up in the air by splitting a doubleheader with the University of Rhode Island Saturday at Lorden Field.

The Minutemen are now 3-3 in the conference (8-14 overall), and will have to sweep a doubleheader from UConn two weeks from now to be in title contention. They will face Fairfield .in a non-conference doubleheader today starting at 1:00 at Lorden Field.

Jeff Reardon and Rich Kelly combined to strike out 18 Rhode Island batters in the first game Saturday, but the one-bad-inning jinx struck the Minutemen again as the Rams won, 6-3. In game two, John McManus pitched three sharp innings of relief of Craig Allegrezza, and the Minutemen salvaged a split, 7-3.

The first game had to be a big disappointment to the UMass squad. Reardon came out throwing extremely well, mixing up a hard rising fastball, a low curve, and a tough slider. The result was twelve strikeouts and a no-hitter through five and two-thirds innings.

Reardon's teammates picked up two runs for him in the fifth, thanks to two URI errors, followed by a double off the bat of first baseman John Seed, by far UMass' most consistent hitter all season.

Reardon seemed to tire some in the sixth, but he didn't deserve the lack of support his teammates gave him. URI's Scott Campbell led off that inning with a double. Reardon than struck out Ed Zabilski before giving up a single to Dave Zyons and a double to Lou Pullano. Then, once again, the UMass fielders lost their poise and threw the game away.

With men on second and third, shortstop Jim Cullen failed to come up with a well-hit grounder to load the bases. Then, three men let a towering pop fly fall among them in short center field. Kevin Reichler then lifted a fly deep to the wall in center. Freshman Al Lopriore did a good job to get to it, caught it, and dropped it. That was it for Reardon,has Kelly came in and gave up a hit and run (charged to Reardon) before retiring the side. But it was 5-2, URI, and it was just about over for the Minutemen.

Rhode Island's final tally came in the seventh on a double by Zabilski and a subsequent single by Ron Ledoux. The Minutemen scored run number three in the ninth when Allegrezza singled, John Healy got a pinch-hit single, and Bob Moore hit a sacrifice fly to score Jerry Erb, who pinch-ran for Allegrezza.

In game two, once again Allegrezza did not look as sharp as he did two weeks ago. "There just isn't as much zip in his pitches," said a concerned coach Dick Bergquist.

turn to page 18

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Hard-hitting catcher Jim Black swings and connects in action against Rhode Island.

Trackers 2nd as UConn dominates

By SCOTT HAYES

First place finishes often tell the story of a track meet and Saturday's Yankee Conference championships in Burlington, Vermont were no exception. Connecticut outscored the UMass trackmen 9-2 in first places and defeated the Minutemen 102-74 to win its third straight YanCon title.

UConn dominated the throwing events and enjoyed supremacy over UMass in the jumps, hurdles and middle-distances. The UMass distance runners managed to outscore the Huskies in their respective events.

Bob and Ken Adamson placed third and fourth respectively, in the long jump as UConn's Herb Davis won the event. Toney Pendleton was fifth in the long jump trials, but pulled a hamstring in the 100-yard dash and was unable to compete in the jumping finals. Davis overtook Bob Adamson on his last jump of the triple jump competition to capture first place. Mike Geraghty placed fourth in the event and Pete Ryan finished sixth.

John Willis and Steve Mason placed two-three in the discus. Willis recorded a 143-7 ½ throw as UConn's Rich White took first with a distance of 159-9 ½".

In the javelin, Todd Holt placed third. Teammates Jim Golonka, a freshman, and Kevin Hall finished fifth and sixth. UConn took one-two in the javelin, offsetting the UMass showing, with Kurt Lorenzen earning individual honors.

Rhode Island's Kerry McKay was a double winner in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, but Tommy Beland wasn't far behind the URI speedster. Beland finished second in the 200 with a 22.1 clocking.

Vermont's Mike Berry upset Bill Gillin in the mile, setting a YanCon record of 4:08.5 in the process. Devin Croft placed fourth, running the four-lap race in 4:11, his personal best.

Steve Crimmin won the second heat of the 440-yard dash and finished second to UConn's Daryl King. King won the event in 49.3 while Crimmin was timed in 49.5.

BC's Jim Taylor won the 880-yard run as Minutemen Jim Hunt and Steve Rich, a freshman, captured third and fourth. Taylor's 1:51.7 was another conference record. Hunt completed the race in 1:54.9 with Rich close behind in 1:55.2.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
sports

Curt Stegerwald won his third YanCon individual title in the 440-yard hurdles, setting a conference mark of 53.3. Sophomore Chris Nelson was fourth with teammate John Richards fifth.

John McGrail led four UMass competitors in the first three-mile run in the meet's history, with his standard-setting time of 14:04.7. Teammates Bob Carroll, Gillin and John Scheer placed second, third and fifth, respectively.

According to UMass coach Ken O'Brien, UConn had a good day and gained early momentum, while UMass performed slightly below expectations. Pendleton's injury may have cost the trackmen several points, but the Huskies dominated the meet as every Archie Post track record except the 100-yard dash was re-set. Andy Bessette's hammer throw of 210-1 might have been the top individual performance of the competition.

Rhode Island captured third in the team battle with 39 points, Boston University (30), Vermont (22), Maine (13), and New Hampshire (8) rounded out the team finishers.

Globe wins Pulitzer for desegregation coverage

Compiled from Wires

NEW YORK — The Boston Globe won a Pulitzer Price in journalism yesterday for meritorious public service in its "massive and balanced coverage of Boston's school desegregation crisis."

Others of the 59th annual awards went to a reporting team of the Philadelphia Inquirer for national reporting and a Chicago Tribune team of correspondents for international reporting.

Garry Trudeau won the prize for editorial cartooning for his cartoon strip "Doonesbury," distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Awards were given in .11 journalism categories by the trustees of Columbia University on the recommendation of a Pulitzer Prize advisory board. The Globe won a gold medal and the other winners won $1,000 each.

The Globe's citation noted that the newspaper had been a target of anti-busing demonstrations, paper hijackings, boycotts, bomb threats and actual bullets for its editorial support of school desegregation. In spite of all this, the citation said, the Globe persisted in its massive coverage of every phase of the controversy.

In recommending the Globe for the award, an advisory jury said in its citation: "The Boston Globe...is recommended for massive and balanced coverage of the Boston school desegregation conflict in a bitterly emotional climate.

"The Globe courageously withstood pressures from both pro and anti-busing forces to put the issue into perspective and inform the public impartially."

During the months of turmoil over the busing controversy, the Globe deployed about 60 reporters to cover the story.

The Globe won the service award in 1966 for its reporting which blocked the United States Senate confirmation of Boston Municipal Court Judge Francis X. Morrissey as a federal district judge.

It was the Globe's second Pulitzer gold medal for public service.

Globe Publisher W. Davis Taylor yesterday congratulated the newspaper staff on winning the Pulitzer Prize for coverage of last fall's school desegregation crisis.

"Everyone on the Boston Globe has just won the gold medal for meritorious public service. You all performed professionally, evenly and honorably. It is fine to win prizes, but it is sobering to realize that this honor grew out of such a trying period in our city's history."

Donald L. Barlett and James B. Steele of the Philadelphia Inquirer were honored for disclosing inequities in the federal taxing system in a seven-part series which claimed the poor and middle income taxpayers were more harshly treated than the rich.

The Chicago Tribune's William Mullen and Ovie Carter won Pulitzers for a 5-part series on the African and Indian famines that threatened the lives of 500,000 persons. The team traveled 10,000 miles in the famine areas.

The staff of the Xenia, Ohio, Gazette won the award for general local reporting for covering the tornado that flattened the city and for rallying the community to the job of rebuilding. The 80 employes missed only one day's publication and worked in a plant without a roof, some walls and electricity.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME CIII, ISSUE 62 AMHERST, MA. TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1975

Before a crowd of 3,000

Dukakis restates stand on budget

By CHRISTINE DILLARD
MDC Staff

Governor Michael Dukakis restated his proposals for the UMass budget to a mixed and vocal overflow crowd of UMass students last night.

Facing a crowd of approximately 3,000 in the Student Union Ballroom, Dukakis said it was possible to "trim the fat" 10 per cent without hurting instructional or student affairs. He said this would be possible without "one dime's increase in tuition." His remarks were met with a mixture of boos, cheers and applause.

Dukakis said he favored continuing fiscal autonomy to make the budget cuts without hurting students. He said students should be active in determining where the cuts be made. He added, "You've got to do more than go down to the Commons and sing. You've got to help."

Dukakis said he wanted a student committee to meet with Secretary of Higher Education Paul Parks on a regular basis. He said students must work with the faculty and administration and provide information as to where the budget cuts should be made. He added, "We haven't got time for working against each other."

When asked where he stood on a student union, Dukakis said, "I think you have the right to take collective action."

Another question from the floor asked how those under 40 who will be removed from welfare will be able to survive when there already aren't enough jobs. Dukakis responded that the only options were to cut the elderly, disabled, or children, and that it's best to cut those most able to help themselves. He added, "We're not going to have any jobs at all if we don't get some order in this state."

Dukakis said that even with budget cuts, additional taxes were a possibility. He explained he wanted to avoid this if possible, as Massachusetts already taxes low and middle income people the heaviest. He added that this tax structure could not be changed until 1977 because of the state's constitution. He also said that in a state where one in eight is unemployed, and when those that are employed are having income problems, something has to be done.

The use of bonds to pay the state's bills has never been done in Massachusetts before Dukakis said. The disadvantage of this is that the bonds require the state to pay interest.

Dukakis described what his administration faced "when it arrived in office and began to discover ... with great surprise and astonishment, that the deficit was not 75 to a 100 million, but 300, 350, 400 ... We face a budget deficit of 520 million dollars." He said that the only reason the deficit was trimmed to 450 million was because every agency in the Commonwealth had been asked to make a reduction with the exception of higher education.

The governor also said that the deficit for fiscal year 1975-76 will be $700 million dollars without any possible increases for inflation, welfare, or cost of living raises for state employees.

Dukakis added that how and why we have the deficit is unimportant, but that the budget must be balanced. He said he wasn't trying to affix blame, but to explain that the problem was "very, very serious."

Dukakis said he had a reputation of being a liberal, but that he couldn't stand waste. He explained that we no longer have an economy surplus. Instead, we have an economy of scarcity. He said that when there are limited resources, the state can't continue to spend in the same way. He said "I don't think that makes me, or anybody, else a conservative."

Dukakis said his office has cut back between $500,000 to $600,000 and has not been adversely affected. He cited this as an example of what could be done. He said, "There's 10 per cent fat in the university. You know it's true. Hundreds and hundreds of students and faculty have told me it's true.

"What we need is not just your collective expression of unhappiness, but your intelligence, good will, energy ... I believe it can be done," he said.

When asked how students could be assured that the administration would only make cuts that would not hurt students, Dukakis said "I really think this has got to be a cooperative process."

When the student suggested abolishing fiscal autonomy as a possible control on the university, the governor again said he felt the cuts would be made best if the university retained fiscal autonomy.

The governor entered the Ballroom to face a crowd shouting "No budget cuts." After one and a half hours, he left. As he made his way to the exit, someone yelled, "You work for us, and when you need to work overtime — you work." Some in the audience booed, while some left quietly.

Staff Photo by Bob Gamache

Governor Michael S. Dukakis accompanied by State-Secretary of Education Paul Parks makes his way to the Student Union Ballroom to meet with students after holding a press conference in the Collegian office.

Rezoning proposed at Town Meeting

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

The town planning board presented to last night's Amherst town meeting a zoning proposal which would divide Amherst into several "village clusters" separated by rural open land.

The 14 article proposal which faces another night of discussion by town meeting members before it comes to a final vote, is designed to "preserve existing open areas, avoid urban sprawl, and accomodate growth in Amherst" according to the planning board.

The proposal involves the present town center, surrounded by town residences, several village centers with village residences, and several neighborhood centers and residences. Each classification represents a decrease in the number of stores and the overall population.

Selectman Chairman Nancy Eddy said the proposal would "change what is becoming a suburban slurb into a village pattern. It will encourage people to use public transit or walk instead of jumping into their cars to run down to the town center."

Some town meeting members spoke in opposition to the proposal on the grounds that it would force farmers to sell their land now before they are locked into rezoning which would decrease the profits.

"Farmlands may be rezoned into two-acre lots," said Eddy. "But farmers will not lose equity. They may not realize as high a profit as formerly, but eventually the land will regain its value.

"The logical alternative to this would be to zone the land commercial and let the farmers sell out," said Eddy to groans of displeasure from the packed Junior High Auditorium.

The specific purpose of the by-law is to "accommodate and shape the Town's growth by directing future development into several centers which are well served by community facilities and the Town's water supply, and sewage and transportation systems."

The Weather

Highs in the upper 50's, (UMies read outside)
Or in the lower 60's, (Students study's slide).

Five-college symposium proposal seeks funding

By NANCY DAWSON
Staff Reporter

A proposal for a Five College Symposium Series on Law, Science, and Ethics, backed by the Five College Student Coordinating Board (FCSCB), will be submitted for funding application today to the Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy.

Skip Singer, a UMass senior majoring in a Human Ecology BDIC wrote the proposal.

He has been developing and planning the Symposium Series during this semester with the aid of faculty supervisor George Armelagos, director of the Honors Program at UMass and an Associate Professor of Anthropology.

In a meeting Wednesday night, the FCSCB approved the proposal and voted to lend it verbal support.

The Symposium proposal is based on a larger program idea dealing with Law, Science, and Ethics.

As Singer has defined it, "The purpose of the Five College Program on Law, Science, and Ethics is to develop a fully integrated, multi-disciplinary and inter-institutional course of study with which to explore the ethical, legal, and moral implications and responsibilities of science in today's society."

An abstract of the Symposium proposal states, "Beginning in September 1975 and continuing through the academic year, monthly issue-oriented programs of public interest will be presented at alternate sites on the Five College Campuses, the UMass Medical School and the neighboring communities.

"Issues at the interface of science, technological change, and the humanities will be examined by academics, professional, and community leaders," states the proposal.

Some of the issues suggested include abortion, social aspects of technology, health care delivery, and behavioral control.

Singer said there is "a superlative steering committee of five college faculty" that will help oversee the decision-making process of the implementation of the Symposium Series and the Program.

He said he is hoping to tape the series for radio and cable television so it can become a permanent record available for future use in education.

An experimental symposium organized by Singer and sponsored by the UMass Department of Legal Studies was presented over a period of two days this past January.

Women's Conference workshops: Health, survival, unemployment

By ANN EMERY
Staff Reporter

This is the second part of a five part series reporting the results of the 1975 University Women's Conference, which was held January 21-25 at UMass. Part Two relates the issues and recommendations of three areas of workshops at the Conference: Health, Survival, and Employment.

HEALTH:

Twenty-one per cent of the workshops at the Conference dealt with health issues, attesting to the recognition in the Women's Movement of the critical need for women to take control over their own bodies. Workshops were offered dealing with "V.D., Vaginitis, and DES," "Sexuality and Contraception," "Women as Consumers of Health Care," and many other topics.

468 women attended the 25 workshops centering on health issues, with an above average participation of 19.5 women per workshop. This area drew a proportionately younger population than the Conference average, with 53 per cent in the "under 22 years" age bracket.

The elimination of the profit motive from the health industry is seen as a high social priority in the health area. It is for women, the largest consumers of health care, to demand the basic human right of a health care system responsive to human needs.

SURVIVAL:

There were 21 workshops concerned with issues categorized under "Survival," drawing an average of 17.8 participants per workshop. There was good student participation, showing higher than average attendance by undergraduates and graduates.

The scope of these workshops was very wide. Topics seemed to fall into two categories: economic survival and personal survival.

The economic perspective included a diverse range of workshops, beginning with basic economics and extending to practical issues such as food co-ops, day care, rental housing, and legal concerns.

There was a large turnout for workshops concerned with personal survival. This reflects the serious need and desire by women on campus to take active control over their own lives. And although women need to discover and develop their abilities, and work for their own personal growth, the University does not integrate this kind of personal learning into its curriculum.

There were many recommendations from women in these workshops. A major concern was child care facilities.

Other concerns raised were: on-campus housing for single mothers, a place for women to meet socially on-campus, courses to teach life planning, life preparation, and survival skills, and women lawyers on-campus.

EMPLOYMENT:

A 50 per cent return of rosters showed about 100 women attended the 7 employment workshops. The workshops dealt mainly with non-traditional careers, career counseling and development, resume writing skills, and the Equal Employment Act as it applies on-campus. Next to political action and communication organization related issues, employment-related concerns were listed as a top priority within the University. These concerns break down into two areas: career development for students, and employment issues on-campus.

Employment may be underestimated as a crucial issue by younger undergraduates, as well as by the University. These workshops attracted mainly older undergraduates and community people. The mandate is clear for career-related education, career development and information, and counseling at all levels.

Concerning employment issues right on-campus, many women faculty, staff, students, and women's groups here are continually aware of the subtle, and the not so subtle, discrimination in University hiring, firing, salary levels, allocations, and promotions. One reflection of this is the seeming reluctance of the University to promote women from classified to professional staff. Another is the widely acknowledged discriminatory classifications of male and female staff. Some current attempts to unionize clerical workers reflect that awareness.

Now, in the light of fiscal crunching, the University is being tested: Where does it stand, and where will it fall back? The key issue was well stated by one woman who said she was afraid that the crunch would eliminate women's jobs first. The recommendation to the University is implicit in her statement.

Copies of the report can be obtained at Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell Hall.

Staff Photo by Fran Glavin

Folk guitarists sing the 'budget cut blues' before crowd at rally anticipating the Governor's speech.

UMass commencement slated for May 31

By BRUCE FREDERICK
Staff Reporter

The 1975 UMass Commencement will be held Saturday, May 31, 10 a.m. at Alumni Stadium, according to Arthur J. Lahait of the Public Affairs Office in Whitmore.

The Stockbridge graduation exercises will occur Friday May 30 at 1:30 p.m.

Participants are encouraged to report to the south end of the stadium at least a half hour before the ceremonies are to begin.

Unlike previous years, there is no alternate location in case of inclement weather. This change in procedure is due to the graduation fiasco last year when locations were changed several times in the course of a few hours. Graduates are advised to listen to radio announcements for possible postponements of the ceremony.

There is no limit on the number of guests a student may invite. People will be admitted on a first come-first serve basis. Parking will be allowed on grassy areas surrounding the stadium as well as in parking lots.

Caps and gowns are being distributed at the University Store as of yesterday and continuing to May 30. Gowns may also be picked up at Alumni Stadium on the day of graduation. There is no fee for the gowns as they have already been paid for in the semester bill.

There will be no rehearsal, and the exercises should last approximately two hours. The final list of speakers will not be released until May 15. The ceremony on May 31 will include those people graduating with Masters and Doctorates as well as those receiving Bachelor's Degrees. Approximately 5,000 people are eligible to take part in the occasion.

After commencement, light lunches will be available for a nominal fee at Hampshire Dining Commons in Southwest.

Senior Day will be held on Friday, May 30, at the Quad in Northeast. It will start at noon, and run until about 6 p.m. Live entertainment is planned.

Information about graduation will be distributed by fliers and *Collegian* ads. No individual mailings will be sent out because of the prohibitive cost.

For additional information, contact the Public Affairs Office in 231 Whitmore. Their telephone number is 545-2560.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty or administration. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

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Collegian press conference

Dukakis says budget cuts won't hurt students

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

Speaking at a press conference last night in the *Collegian* office, Governor Michael S. Dukakis said the proposed budget cuts would not affect "the quality of higher education and the instruction of young people" at UMass.

Dukakis was invited to an exclusive press conference by the *Collegian* Board of Editors.

Dukakis said it is possible to make the cuts without affecting student services.

The University has "a role to play in working with us in the government on the state level to achieve creative solutions to the economic and social problems we face. I think that until recently the University had not really fulfilled that role," Dukakis said.

Both students and faculty, he added, should be involved in finding and creating solutions to the problems in the state government.

Dukakis said, "We are inheriting a $520 million budget deficit. No other state in the country can make that statement."

Every other state agency has had to make cuts which have resulted in a saving of $75 million, he added. Education cuts have been held back until the end.

Dukakis said, "Public institutions have a special obligation to young people who otherwise couldn't get an education, and that includes not only young people of limited means and families of limited means, but minorities and other segments of our society that have been traditionally disadvantaged."

UMass has a "very unique" relationship with public education in the Commonwealth, he added, but has to be looked at as part of a "totality."

In clarifying the special role of UMass in public education, Dukakis said, "UMass is clearly the place where we can expect to achieve a high degree of specialization on a graduate level.

"Because of that role," he continued, "it also provides, on an undergraduate level, a quality of education which should be as rich as any in the state because of the faculty and resources available."

Dukakis said he is trying to get UMass to focus in on the budget process so they can provide the government with "an independent, and perhaps different, view" of where the cuts ought to be made.

"We're terribly concerned," he added, "that in setting these targets, cuts will be made in areas where we don't think they ought to be made and you don't think they ought to be made."

Dukakis supported last Wednesday's demonstration at the State House, but said more than a demonstration is needed.

"I'm all for people expressing themselves," Dukakis said, "but it isn't really going to help the process very much if all the people do is demonstrate.

"You can't look at a state's budget in those terms," he added. "We rank in the top three or four in the total per capita burden of state and local taxation in the country. We are running an unemployment rate of about 12 per cent."

Massachusetts offers many services which other states do not offer, including possibly the most comprehensive public medical system in the country, Dukakis said.

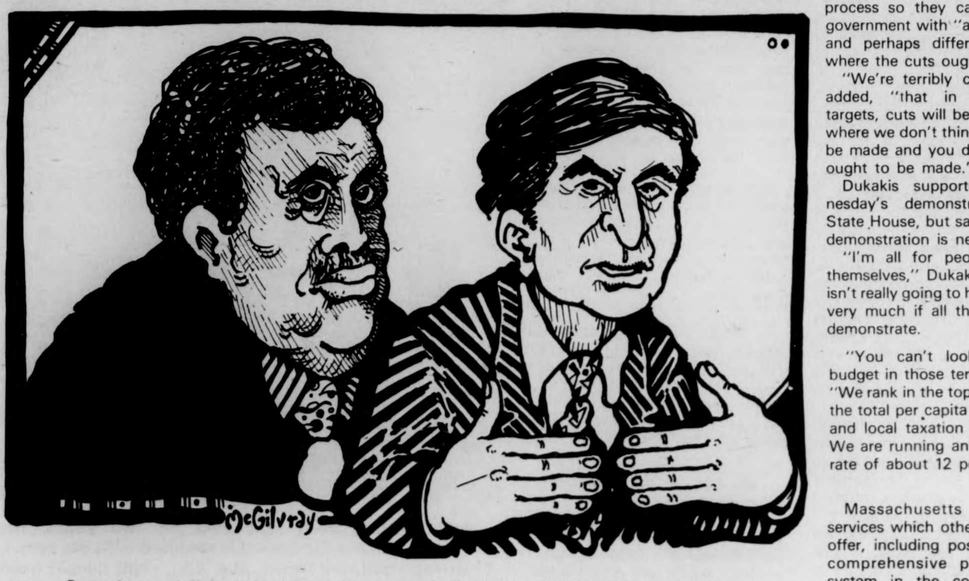

Secretary of Education Paul Parks and Governor Michael S. Dukakis.

GSS unanimously elects Stack to presidency

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

The Graduate Student Senate (GSS) voted former Vice-President Barbara Stack to the office of president in an unopposed election last night.

Also elected was Michael Federow as vice-president, Dorothy Bellows as treasurer and John Clauson as secretary.

Stack said, "I realize the political scene is changing drastically at this university and there is a dissatisfaction with traditional channels."

Stack says she plans to focus her attention on the solution to this problem.

President Stack expressed concern over the lack of communication on campus and said the production of better verbal contact within the graduate community will also be a primary goal.

Federow, who was unopposed, says the GSS is having problems reaching out to students and plans "to seek input from graduate students across the campus to see what they want."

Bellows won her election by a one vote margin. A graduate student in accounting, Bellows has been in contact with the Amherst community for the past seven years and says she has a good sense of what the students want.

The runner-up for treasurer, Clauson, was unanimously elected, filling the final GSS position. Clauson says he hopes to work with President Stack on the communication problem on campus.

In other business, the GSS voted to fund $2850 to the Teachers Aid (TA) Organizing Committee. The TA Committee hopes to "unionize through collective-bargaining," according to a TA Organizing Committee spokesperson.

The GSS funding will go toward the salary for a full-time union organizer who will conduct a feasibility study and gather information.

The TA Organizing Committee spokesperson "guarantees a union election by the Fall of 1975."

The Graduate Senate also allocated $190 to support the University Women's Caucus. According to the proposal to the GSS, the Women's Caucus was formed "to protect the growth of programs and services for women and minorities on campus."

The $190 will go toward printing and mailing costs.

Vandals strike SBA

By ROBERTA MARTONE
Staff Reporter

Three separate cases of larceny and malicious destruction to state property occurred at the School of Business Administration (SBA) during the weekend, according to UMass Police reports.

Damages included the destruction of two glass doors on the East stairwell, and one glass door on the ground floor of SBA. The cost of the damages is not yet estimated, said Captain Robert Joyce of the UMass Police.

A wall clock valued at $40, and some keys were also stolen from the building.

"I'm not saying that these incidents were related to the Schiltzarama, but there is a possible connection," Joyce added.

Another case of larceny, and breaking and entering occurred at the Graduate Research Center, yesterday morning, according to reports.

Entrance was gained to rooms A-2 and A-4 where a cabinet was pried open and ten sets of keys to various areas of the campus were stolen.

Joyce said the case is currently under investigation by the UMass Police.

Staff party!

The annual *Collegian* end-of-semester party for all staff and friends will be held next Saturday at a private home in Hadley.

Reporters, photographers, editors, ad reps, ad and news layout staff, editorial personnel and circulation staff are encouraged to attend, according to coordinator Bill Densmore.

The party will begin about 8 p.m. Some refreshments will be provided but not enough to cover the expected attendance, Densmore said.

Staffers who need directions and other information should read yellow fact sheets posted in the *Collegian* offices, or contact Densmore at the *Collegian* office.

Additional copies of the directions are available on the bulletin board in the news room.

Students plan for Dukakis speech, 350 rally on student union steps

By BRIAN COYNE
Staff Reporter

Approximately 350 students rallied on the steps of the Student Union last night in preparation for Governor Michael Dukakis' speech.

Ellen Carracciolo, Student Action Committee (SAC) organizer of the rally said, "What we're here for is to prepare for the Governor's speech and think about what kinds of questions we want to ask him."

Carracciolo asked that people attending the speech be orderly enough to enable the governor to speak. "He should be heard and we should be heard," she said.

Jim Leas, member of the Coalition for the People's Budget (CPB), said, "Dukakis' presence proves our moratorium, demonstrations and rallies have had an effect." Leas added the governor might try to pit the students against those in need of social services by forcing a choice between cut in higher education and welfare programs.

"He fears our demonstrations and wants to see your unity broken," Leas said.

Leas offered two "positive alternatives" to the proposed budget cuts. He said the governor should tax the wealthy and the state's corporations more extensively, through progressive income taxes and increased inheritance taxes. The governor should also petition the federal government for "funds being wasted on defense," he said.

"It is essential that Dukakis campaign to get that defense money just as hard as he has campaigned to force the cutbacks down our throats," said Leas.

Lucia Bruno spoke against the proposed welfare budget cuts, saying that welfare mothers would not be able to adequately care for their children under the proposed allocations for next year. "Asking welfare mothers to absorb 50 per cent of medical costs is outrageous," she said.

Suggested questions to be addressed to the governor were distributed to the crowd.

Ann Ferguson and Samuel Bowles, of the UMass Economics Department faculty, entertained the crowd between speeches with songs.

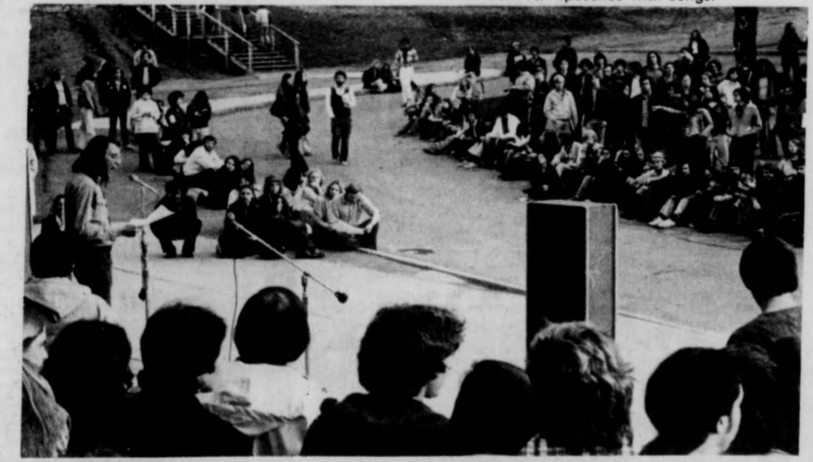

Students listen attentively to speakers outside the Student Union before Dukakis' speech. The resonance of 'no budget cuts' heard again and again...

Communists free 'tiger cage' inmates

By United Press International

Communist news agencies reported yesterday South Vietnam's new Communist rulers have freed political prisoners from "tiger cages" on Con Son island, welcomed two Soviet ships to Da Nang and allowed foreigners to move freely on the streets of Saigon.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, in a dispatch from Hanoi, said the new government released all political prisoners of the old regime held without trial on Con Son island off the Mekong River delta and was organizing a ceremonial welcome for them in Saigon.

The Soviet news agency Tass, meanwhile, reported that two Russian ships have carried food and fuel to the South Vietnamese city of Da Nang, becoming the first ships to enter the port since it fell to the Communists. Da Nang was headquarters for the Marines during the U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Western diplomats in Moscow said they expected the Soviet government to move quickly to supply the South Vietnamese Communists in a move to blunt Chinese influence in the area.

Tass also reported that the new government's newspaper, Saigon Liberation, said North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces killed or wounded more than 400,000 troops of the Saigon government in the final days of the war.

"The communique says the puppet army's casualties in the battle for the liberation of the Saigon-Giadinh area amounted to over 400,000 officers and men and that a large quantity of arms, ammunition and equipment have been seized," Tass said.

The Saigon army at the end of the war was believed to consist of about one million soldiers and officers. The report suggested that more than 40 per cent of the country's troops had been put out of action.

Hanoi radio reported that all foreigners in Saigon are well treated and can move freely in the South Vietnamese capital.

The radio broadcast, monitored in Singapore, based its report on information sent from the French Embassy it Saigon to Paris, but it was believed to be North Vietnam's first mention of foreigners who stayed in the capital after it was surrendered to the Communists last Wednesday.

"All foreigners are being well treated and there had been no incident as far as we know. The situation is very calm," the radio quoted the embassy as reporting.

"The French Embassy has reported that foreign journalists including five UPI newsmen were free to operate throughout the city," the broadcast said.

Although it did not identify the newsmen, the five who stayed on were Asia division news editor Leon Daniel, Saigon bureau manager Alan Dawson, reporters Paul Vogle and Chad Huntley, and photographer Hugh Van Es.

Tanjung quoted two Communist news agencies in South Vietnam as reporting the release of the prisoners from Con Son. It said prisoners freed from the island previously were often unable to walk erect, their muscles crippled from lack of use.

The agency said a television station in the old imperial capital of Hue began broadcasting yesterday and showed film of May Day celebrations and of "students greeting liberators" of the Viet Cong army.

In Paris, French government officials said the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government is clearly preparing for a prolonged period during which it will operate independently from North Vietnam.

They said the new Communist government has applied for admission to the United Nations World Health and International Meteorological Organizations, actions it would take only if it did not expect prompt reunification with North Vietnam.

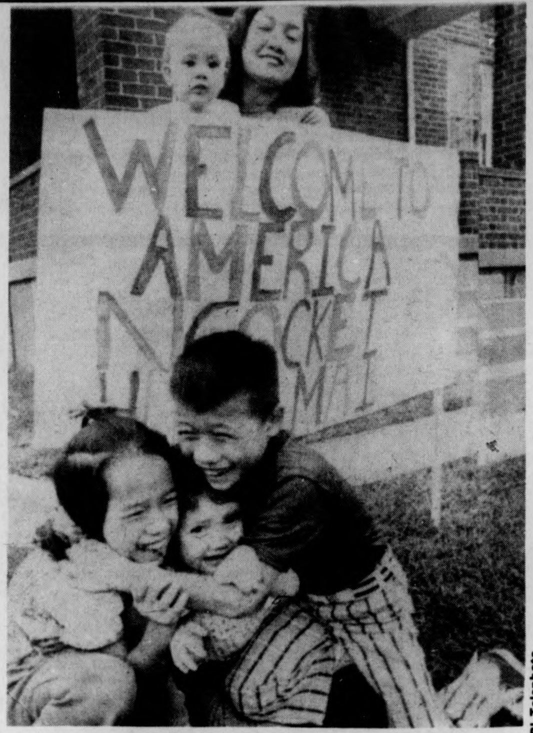
WELCOME TO AMERICA NGOC KEI MAI

UPI Telephoto

After having been separated for two years, the Sargent family in Cincinnati is reunited with the return of Huyenh Mai, left below, and Niki, right below, from Saigon. They are greeted by sister Mary, and Mrs. Sargent, who is holding brother Billy above.

Ford requests aid for refugees; official downplays burden on US

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Ford asked Congress yesterday to approve a new $507 million program of aid for resettling South Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees. He warned the government otherwise will run out of money for them in another week.

Ford said the money would be spent on refugees who have already left Indochina and none of it would go to those who were left behind. He estimated 150,000 refugees will be coming into the United States and he pledged to try to resettle them so as not to further aggravate the nation's high unemployment rate.

Meanwhile, the administration gave assurances yesterday that South Vietnamese and Cambodian evacuees will be distributed evenly around the country to ensure that no area suffers economic hardship.

L. Dean Brown, coordinator of the refugee program, outlined relocation plans before a House subcommittee as President Ford asked Congress to authorize up to $507 million for this purpose through the middle of next year.

"Every effort will be made to ensure that resettlement to the extent possible will not be concentrated in a few enclaves in the country and will not result in economic or social service hardship," Ford said in a report accompanying his latest refugee aid bill.

The House last week killed a Senate-passed compromise measure that authorized $327 million humanitarian aid. The main objection to that measure was that it included authority to use U.S. troops to get the refugees out of Saigon — a provision that was no longer needed after the evacuation ended last Tuesday.

Ford's program calls for processing of the refugees over 90 days — 30 days on Guam and Wake islands and 60 days at three military bases in the United States. Then they would be turned over to nine private welfare agencies or private, sponsors to find them jobs, schools and housing.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said 20,000 of the refugees will be resettled in countries other than the United States. Canada, for example, may take 3,000 refugees, he said. Diplomatic sources in Brussels said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger sent a note to the Common Market last week asking help in resettling refugees.

Brown — both in his testimony and in a telegram to the governors of all 50 states — said resettlement of the refugees will be handled so that they will not become a financial burden on any community.

He said the United States will have to absorb or divert to other countries about 125,000 South Vietnamese, about 69,000 of whom have been picked up at seas or are still aboard small boats.

Indochina developments

US to withdraw

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The United States said yesterday it was withdrawing more than 25 per cent of its troops in Thailand and taking back about 130 U.S. aircraft flown into that country by fleeing South Vietnamese airmen.

The Thai government, with an eye to future relations with the communist government in Saigon, had said last week that it would turn the planes over to the new South Vietnamese regime. But Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger insisted the United States holds title to the aircraft.

The troop reduction was described in a Thai ministry statement as the first step in an effort to phase out the American military presence in Thailand by March, 1976.

Ky criticizes Thieu

AGANA, Guam [*UPI*] — Former South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky yesterday called ex-President Nguyen Van Thieu a rich man who "does not have to care" about the fate of the Vietnamese people. Ky said he would "take physical action" if he ever met Thieu on the street.

The flamboyant Ky, former air force commander, told a hastily called news conference at this refugee camp on Guam that Thieu's military and political ineptness was to blame for the fall of his country, not the American people who "have done a lot for us."

His remarks contrasted with statements by Thieu who accused the United States of reneging on its promises to South Vietnam.

Viet embassy closes

TAIPEI [*UPI*] — The South Vietnamese Embassy in Taipei closed down yesterday, eliminating the possibility that former President Nguyen Van Thieu might set up a government-in-exile on Taiwan.

The embassy, which until last Saturday had been operating as usual, failed to raise the South Vietnamese flag yesterday morning and its front gate remained closed.

An embassy official told UPI that effective yesterday the embassy ceased to operate as a diplomatic mission. Its ambassador, Nguyen Van Kieu, Thieu's brother, and other officials arrived at their offices Monday to "wind up a few necessary things," he said.

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New England highway study urged

Environmental Report sought for Route 7

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — Conservation groups fighting construction of a new U.S. highway in New England urged Congress yesterday to require the federal government to prepare its own environmental impact statements for such projects.

The groups told a Senate subcommittee that two House-passed bills would give the bulk of the job to the states, which they said generally are prejudiced in favor of road building projects.

The National Resources Defense Council of New York and nine other conservation groups said the bills were an obvious attempt to circumvent a ruling by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals requiring an active federal role in preparation of impact statements.

They said the original mandate of Congress was for federal agencies, including the Federal Highway Administration, to conduct their own environmental impact studies and not rely upon the judgment of interested parties.

The federal appeals court ruling came in a suit filed against the project by the Conservation Society of Southern Vermont, which said improvement of the road would profoundly affect the environment of the state.

The court held that the Federal Highway Administration had failed to carry out its responsibility to participate in the preparation of the impact statement.

After the December ruling, the administration halted the processing of a number of major highway projects in New York, Connecticut and Vermont, including U.S. 7. The states complained that the action idled thousands of workers and ultimately would raise the cost of the projects.

The House then passed two bills, one that would apply to all the states and the other that would apply only to Vermont, Connecticut and New York. The legislation generally would redefine the federal responsibility for impact statements and allow use of some environmental impact information provided by the states.

Russell W. Peterson, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, said he supported the bill that would apply to all the states. But, he said, "neither bill would lessen the role of the federal government to assure the adequacy or accuracy of the impact statement in terms of scope, objectivity and content."

Harvey D. Carter Jr., one of the conservation group's lawyers in the case, disputed Peterson's testimony. He said enactment of the legislation would almost insure a biased impact statement for the Vermont portion of the road.

He said that under the legislation, the responsibility for a large part of the statement would fall to John Gray, Vermont's highway commissioner. He said Gray already has been quoted in newspaper accounts as saying "passage of these bills quite clearly indicates that Congress favors progress on construction" of the road.

"Can any member of the public reasonably expect that the Vermont Highway Department will not objectively and faithfully carry out the congressional mandate, set out originally, said Carter.

He asked whether Congress is willing to "cede to inherently biased state agencies ... the power to commit millions in federal monies to projects which may not serve environmental and social goals?"

Brandeis president says no demands met

WALTHAM [*AP*] — The president of Brandeis University said yesterday the school met none of the demands and granted no academic amnesty to a group of students that occupied a classroom and an office for nearly a week.

Speaking at a news conference on campus, President Marver Berstein also said, however, the university would drop all court actions against the 35 members of the Student Action Group which began the occupation of Pearlman Hall last Tuesday as a protest against planned budget cuts. The sit-in ended Sunday night following weekend negotiations between administration and student representatives.

A spokesman for the students said that during the talks, administration officials agreed to give detailed consideration to certain demands, including major increases for scholarships, faculty and administrative staffing for the next academic year.

The students have asked for an increase in the budget for the transitional year program for ill-prepared students. However, Bernstein said, an increase from $40,000 to $60,000 a year had already been suggested by a faculty group and agreed to by the administration.

"The university cannot commit resources that it does not have," Bernstein had said Friday. "And the university community cannot condone the deprivation of academic freedom implicit in the student action group's illegal seizure and occupation of Pearlman Hall."

An estimated group of about 200 students outside the occupied building cheered as the demonstrators left the hall at 11:52 Sunday night.

Moe Howard dies at 78

HOLLYWOOD [*UPI* — For more than half a century, Moe Howard with his soup-bowl haircut and eye-gouging, face-slapping antics entertained three generations of Americans as the pioneer and leading member of one of the world's best-loved comedy acts.

The last of The Three Stooges, Howard died of lung cancer Sunday night at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital where he had been admitted only 24 hours earlier. He was 78.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Hillside Memorial Park in Culver city.

Howard attributed the success of The Three Stooges to their universal appeal to all audiences.

"The working class people like to think of us as being a real part of them," he said. "The middle class enjoys our work because they don't dig opera and art and they think they're better than we are. The few upper class people who watch us like to see what happens on the other side of the tracks. That's why we're so popular.

"We specialize in upsetting dignity. We only throw pies at guys wearing top hats — obviously high class people. We never throw pies at old ladies."

news summary

McGovern in Cuba

HOMESTEAD AFB, Fla. [*UPI*] — Sen. George S. McGovern flew to Cuba yesterday at the invitation of Premier Fidel Castro for a four-day visit seen by some as part of a thaw in U.S. relations with the island's Communist government.

The trip by McGovern's party of 30, including about two dozen journalists, was marked by security measures evidently stemming from fears of violence by anti-Castro activists among the more than 350,000 Cuban exiles in southern Florida.

Phone study sought

BOSTON [*AP*] — The state Public Utilities Commission may ask New England Telephone Co. to develop a cost-of-service study before making a decision on the company's $210 million rate increase request.

The commission has postponed a decision on a motion to dismiss the case entirely.

The motion was filed by Atty. Gen. Francis X. Bellotti on grounds that a cost-of-service study has not been submitted.

Kissinger denies role

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said yesterday that during his tenure in Washington the National Security Council has never directed or approved domestic spying operations by the CIA.

Kissinger heads the NSC, which has general responsibility for the Central Intelligence Agency. He and Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, a former CIA director, were the main witnesses at a closed meeting of the Rockefeller commission.

Public power defeated

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The Massachusetts House yesterday voted down a bill to establish a state authority to build and operate all new power plants in the state.

The vote against the proposal, filed in initiative petition form by Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass., was 179-46. The vote came after an hour of debate.

The petition was signed by more than 90,000 voters last fall. Harrington has said he will gather another 9,800 signatures in order to place the proposal on the 1976 ballot for a binding public vote.

The Harrington bill received an adverse report from the Joint Government Regulations Committee last week

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Globe mistakes UMass folksinger for Arlo Guthrie at rally in Boston

By SAMUEL HASSAN
Staff Reporter

In a Boston Globe column Saturday, David B. Wilson said Arlo Guthrie sang at the Boston Common rally last Wednesday, when in fact Guthrie's manager Harold Leavanthol said the singer was in Florida that day.

The *Collegian* has telegrammed Guthrie at his home in Beckett, Mass., and is awaiting his reply.

Wilson's column entitled "Student Trap" quotes a song written by Richie Aaron called, "Listen To Us Mr. Legislature Man." According to Wilson, Guthrie wrote the song and sang it in Boston Wednesday when actually Aaron did.

Aaron was heard singing his song in the background of television news reports from the Common and was apparently mistaken to be Guthrie.

Aaron teaches a guitar colloquium in Sylvan and said, "I just taught my last class, and everyone's really proud to have been taught by Arlo Guthrie."

Wilson has been notified by the *Collegian* and is expected to make a reply today.

In Saturday's column Wilson said, "the youngest established, permanent, floating leisure class on earth sent a few representatives to Boston Common the other day to romp among the daffodils and demand more money from the government."

He also characterized Guthrie as, "Arlo, son of Woody, dissatisfied customer of Alice's Restaurant, muse of the synthetic folkschlock of the 60's, indispensable bard of paranoid protest ..."

Wilson made other erroneous statements in his column saying of the demonstrators, "Most of them, one reflects, had not yet entered kindergarten on the day John Kennedy was shot."

Most of next year's incoming freshmen were first graders in November 1963.

Concluding, the Globe columnist said that students, "have been conditioned to feel oppressed. They are programmed for dependency. It is a trap. It is sad."

Student health insurance plan may suffer

The financial pinch is hitting still another program of services to students, the supplementary health insurance plan, which provides its 12,000 plan members with hospitalization, surgical, emergency and other care not available at the University Health Services.

A high utilization of the policy and rising costs may cause revision of the plan for the coming year. The Finance Committee of the Student Health Advisory Committee is considering a number of possible changes, such as the establishment of a deductible amount for out-of-area claims, and modifications in oral surgery coverage. A 10 per cent increase in the premium, bringing the annual charge to $55, it also being considered.

The Finance Committee will hold an open meeting about the insurance policy on Wednesday, at 3:30 p.m. in the 2nd floor conference room of the Health Center. Interested students are invited to attend and to participate in this meeting.

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Spring Concert!

Next Sunday the Program Council Music Committee will be presenting a free spring concert in the stadium from 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

A special bus service will be provided on May 11 to the stadium as there will be severely limited parking near the stadium.

The peripheral ("P") lot on the north end of the stadium adjacent to the press gate will be inaccessible on May 11. Students who park in this lot should park in some other lot before that day so that equipment trucks can get in early Sunday.

Glass containers and flip-top cans *MUST* be kept *OUT,* of the stadium as these items pose a great danger to all present at the concert as well as those involved in athletic activities. The stadium must be treated with respect or else we will jeopardize any future musical events there.

Amherst music group to honor John Duke

The year-end meeting of the Amherst Music Group will take place tonight at 8 p.m. in the Amherst College Almuni House (Spring and Churchill Streets). The concert will honor John Duke, a well-known local composer.

Tonight's program will present three of Duke's compositions. First will be "Six Song-settings of Emily Bronte's Poems" (Worlds of Light, Love and Friendship, Remembrance, On the Moors, The Old Stoic, The Messenger) for mezzo-soprano (Phyllis Paige) and piano (John Duke). This song cycle was composed in 1970 and was first performed last November.

Preceding each song, Dorothy Duke will give a brief commentary and will recite the text of each poem. Next will be the first public performance of "String Quartet No. 2" in four movements (composed in 1969) performed by William MacKnight and Patricia Itzkoff, violins, Elsa Brown, viola and Seymour Itzkoff, cello.

"Three Songs in Praise of Death" for voice and string quartet (with voice considered a fifth instrument) will conclude the program. The text of this 1935 composition is an excerpt from Walt Whitman's "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloomed," an elegy to Abraham Lincoln, and despite its gloomy title it ends on a lively note.

Duke joined the music faculty at Smith College in 1923 as assistant professor of music and teacher of piano; he retired as professor emeritus in 1967. He has appeared as a solo pianist with several orchestras, and since 1935 has devoted more and more time to composition, mostly songs and chamber music. He has won annual ASCAP awards for the past fifteen consecutive years. A graduate of the Peabody Conservatory, in 1969 he was the winner of the Peabody Alumni Association Award for distinguished service in the field of music.

The Amherst Music Group meets once a month, usually in different members' homes, and is open to all interested musicians and listeners. The aim of the group is to bring together local performers and an appreciative audience in informal, intimate settings and to encourage formation of new ensembles. Group members get to meet a diverse group of people with similar or complementary musical interests.

Because of Duke's popularity, this meeting is being held at the Alumni House and will be open to the public (admission is free).

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Great Western	Beritas Pink Table Wine . .	24 oz btl	1.49
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OPINION

Duke-ing the issues

By B.J. ROCHE

The catch phrases and double talk flew last night, as the Student Union filled with the largest crowd since "Behind the Green Door." The subject was green of another kind, money, and the star was not a blonde porno queen, but another member of the royal family, the Duke: Governor Michael Dukakis.

The Governor proved himself the politician extraordinaire as he fielded questions from the right, center and particularly the left of the audience range. But the Duke was not the only one manipulating the proceedings, a number of students found their way to the microphone either misinformed or intentionally twisting Dukakis' statements to state their own purposes. The catcalls and jeers may have been valid expressions of frustration toward the political system, but they also served as displays of irresponsibility and the same pigheadedness we acuse state and University bureaucrats of possessing.

The political points seemed to shift back and forth last night; it was difficult to judge just whose victory the event was. Using such phrases as "corporate capitalism" and "organic question," the Governor drew loud applause; he knew his audience well. However, the Governor's idealistic earth shoes faded back into wing tips when dealing with a question regarding alternative economic proposals such as corporate taxation, graduated income tax, and consulting with the UMass Economics Department.

It was noted that these alternatives had not been explored, and he agreed. Fifteen love.

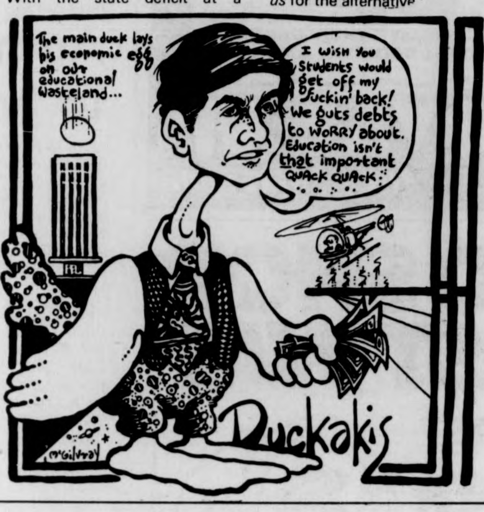
The main duck lays his economic egg on our educational wasteland...
I wish you students would get off my fuckin' back! We guts debts to worry about. Education isn't that important quack quack
Duckakis
McGilvray

With the state deficit at a whopping $521 million, perhaps it is time to look at alternatives. Where the Governor failed was in asking *us* for the alternative proposals. We do not have the time, experience (or authority) to develop and offer feasible alternatives. At this point all we can offer is our ideas, and they must be listened to and accepted.

In the process of offering their own answers, the politicians, students, and officials alike, have succeeded in confusing both the issue and everyone else. What is needed now is some clear definition on the part of the state as to exactly how much money will be cut. Considering the fact that every other state agency has taken its cut, it is totally unrealistic and maybe a little unreasonable that we do not get a budget cut.

The question now goes to Whitmore and Dr. Wood as to exactly what will be cut. Through the bureaucratic shuffle we have been sent from one part of the state to another; perhaps it is time that we extend an official invitation to the budget administrators to sit down in a "marathon session" with exact figures on the budget and the rationale for every dollar spent. The administration as well as the Governor have reiterated the statement of desire for student input. If the administration refuses, they will be going back on their word. We now have the backing and momentum to prevent that action. But it means putting aside the placards and guerrilla theatre, sitting down and doing a little homework through that vast pile of figures known as the budget. Can we handle it? We had better, otherwise we will have defeated our own purpose.

B.J. Roche is Executive Editor of the Collegian.

letters to the editor

Relativity of terror

The references to terrorism and the attack on Susan Saxe in a Collegian *editorial on Monday raised the question of the role of terror in revolutionary struggle. First off 'policemen' were not killed by Ms. Saxe, one policeman was killed — and it was not planned that he be shot. So let's not judge Ms. Saxe on that score just yet. The editorial likened terror to criminality and after having 'established' that fact, went on to further castigate Saxe for her declarations of lesbianism and Amazonism. Why should her avowed lesbianism be any measure of her effectiveness as a revolutionary? Does Mr. Karoutsos' sexual preference[s] inhibit his functioning in any way?*

Discriminate terror, the art of inflicting psychological damage on the master always been a legitimate and effective tool in the hands of the oppressed; slaves burning down a master's tobacco sheds, John Brown at Harper's Ferry, workers throwing a wrench into the assembly line's gears, guerillas in Cuba attacking an army barracks ... are but a few examples of this. Colonizers of any kind act on the minds of those they colonize. They work to creat docile, weak-willed, dependent, fearful, drugged-up, and ashamed-of-themselves people, because a people kept in fear of even themselves cannot begin to take actions necessary to free themselves. Over time, successful acts of terror begin to break down the aura of invincibility the boss thrives on. One does not take human life lightly, but the terror the United States government and its supportive institutions, like prisons, mental hospitals, and schools inflicts daily, is far more brutal than anything one Susan Saxe ever did.

Bob Forrant
William Stewart

Stop the munching

This letter is prompted by the concern the People's Market has for its survival.

As most of those who read this letter know, we are a student-run, non-profit organization. The Market came into existence in order to provide students a place to buy food without getting ripped off. Our prices are lower than those in area stores because we pay ourselves very low wages; i.e., workers are paid for only ten of the approximately eighteen hours of weekly work at the Market. This system works because from its birth the Market has been dedicated to the ideals of community and cooperation — not capitalism.

The problem is this: our mark-up is so low that it covers operating costs, and nothing more. We simply cannot afford what has become a common practice among customers — MUNCHING! Even though people often try to compensate for what they've consumed by dropping some change in the "munchies" box — it's not working. The Market is in the red now and our deficit is increasing!

So, basically, this is a plea from the People's Market to the people who use us: Help us survive, support an alternative economic structure which fills the needs of a large community — and wait until you pay before you eat.

The People's Market

A letter to Dean Allen

An open letter is probably not the most efficient way of communication between you and me, but these are difficult times and I would like to make my views known to the whole university community, above all to our students. I am deeply worried about this university and its future to which both of us have devoted such an inordinate amount of time and energy.

I am getting angry. Angry not at you for a totally inadequate assignment of junior staff [and graduate students] but at the State for never having bothered to put our graduate school on a sound economic basis. In the past it was possible [though often painful] for our administrators to scrounge enough money out of the undergraduate budget to run a fairly acceptable show on the graduate level. To this end you blessed all those faculty members who for one reason or another decided to take leave without pay for a year. But when the undergraduate program no longer has any 'fat' that could be trimmed because of a series of previous austerity budgets, the whole structure is in jeopardy.

If we have to take the step of dismantling our graduate program we shall lose the best younger members of the department in no time, and I shall be the first to suggest to them to try to get located elsewhere. The State, on the other hand, will one day have to face the decision of whether it really wants nothing but undergraduate drilling grounds or a 'good' and respectable university.

I am worried, Jerry, and I assume that you are, too. It is time, I believe, that some of these basic issues get aired in public.

Wolfgang Paulsen
Professor of German

Thanks for the dance

We, the brothers of Phi Mu Delta, would like to take this opportunity to express our deepest thanks to all who took part in, and all who attended the annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon. We would also like to thank the following bands who so generously donated their time to provide some very very good music for the entertainment of all who attended: Grampaw, The Smiling Washington Band, Bear Mountain, May Apple, Easy Hollow Union, Freedom Rode, and Rush.

Again, thank you all for helping out and God Bless You. It's nice to know there are some people here at UMass who are still willing to help others in need.

Kenneth Fothergill

Chorus line needs help!

When in the course of an already active day to day student's life an individual undertakes the severing of miles of red tape necessary to secure permission to bring 50 fellow human beings together through something different, for fun and to make some new friends ...

And, in response, less than 50 show up ...

And she optimistically hopes for more ...

All along hearing classmates assure her that they will come and bring many more than the needed 50 ...

... And the day arrives when only 7 show up for a rehearsal ...

The student who began it commences to wonder about the responsibility and self-confidence lacking in the non-showing individuals.

If you are 1 in 50, you are absolutely still needed. Whatever gave you others the impression that you would not be missed at one rehearsal?

And are you other curious readers not t involved in this little melodrama still going to shake your heads and say "Enough more will go — I wouldn't be needed if I went"???

I guess I'll get my answer this Wednesday night at 7:45 on the pond steps of the Fine Arts Center.

... Yes, YOU!

In a curiously anticipatory state of waiting —

Susan Doskocil

1975 — year of the victory?

May 4th to May 10th has been called National Farmworker Week by the United Farmworkers Union. It is a time when boycott organizations across the country engage in massive actions and educational work to increase the visibility of the boycott. This particular week was chosen in order to call renewed attention to the necessity of the boycott just prior to the shipment of the season's first grapes to market. In the past year, the boycott has caused grape growers to place more grapes in cold storage than ever before. Grapes have been dumped at various times throughout the past year because of the lack of a market. Many growers, when they do find a market, are taking a loss on their grapes in order to get rid of them. The boycott of scab grapes is not over and it is now time to prepare for another season of the boycott.

Although renewed pressure is being placed on the boycott of non-United Farmworkers grapes and lettuce, this does not mean that the boycott of Gallo wines will be dropped. That boycott is being effective and has produced a whole chain of responses from Gallo, including a doubling of public relation expenditures, much of which is probably aimed at breaking the UFW. Representatives from the Winery have been sent to schools and communities in areas where committees have been able to bring about an effective consumer boycott of the scab wines. Nevertheless, few have been fooled by Gallo's slick P-R men and the boycott remains strong.

To mark Farmworker Week in Western Massachusetts, UFW support groups have organized several major events. They have called for our support for two in particular. On Thursday, May 8 there will be Human Billboarding on the Calvin Coolidge bridge on Rte. 9 in Northampton. This will take place from 7-9 a.m. to greet those who commute over the bridge with giant picket signs, reminding them of the boycott. On Saturday, May 10, there will be a mass demonstration at Town and Country Liquors, Riverdale Road in West Springfield at 1:00 p.m. This store has actively promoted Gallo products in defiance of the strike and boycott.

As well as drawing attention to the boycott, union supporters will be attempting to recruit full time staff people to help promote the boycott throughout the country this summer. A wage of $5 per week as well as room and board is all the union can offer, but for students credit for work done can often be arranged. The union needs your help and the rewards go far beyond those offered by many jobs. They have labeled 1975 the Year of Victory and with your help it will be.

Steve Rowley

zamir nestelbaum

Present shock

It's not easy being a senior. Especially in 1975. This is the worst economy any College graduating class has stepped into in over forty years. Economists predict that over 500,000 seniors will hit the unemployment lines this summer, with no end in sight. It's no song and dance.

Seniors here at the University have been, for the most part, wandering about in a daze all year. Most have had mild to severe cases of the Senior Blues — a dreaded sickness. The Blues begin with the realization in the fall that this is the last year of the "College Experience," the last of the so called best years of your life. Depression sets in when the Senior realizes that College has not lived up to the ideals and visions that society proclaims it to, "So that's all there is to it."

Things go from bad to worse when the poor Senior knows that in June, she-he will head for parts unknown and adioses and arivederchis will have to be given to many friends. Or at least some goodbyes. The case becomes terminal when the Senior realizes that s-he has no place to go. What next? More School? Job? Travel? Derelict? All feasible alternatives, but none promising. Except for the last.

Jobs are scarce. All jobs require several years of experience. And they get the people who have been laid off recently. Interviewers come and interviewers go, ask silly questions of cums and outside hobbies, and leave a trail of "We'll call you's and "I wish you much future success's."

"Well maybe I can volunteer my services to a needy cause for a year or two" mutters the hapless Senior. "The Peace Corps and Vista are the answer." Ah but no? They only take people with specific skills, and what kind of skills do people pick up here at UMass. None worthwhile. The poor Senior can't even give away his-her time. Even the French Foreign Legion is defunct.

"More school!" thinks the Senior. "After all it's kept me out of trouble and the job market these many years. Let's see, maybe I'll apply to Harvard, Yale and Berkeley. They'll see that I'm really one of them. Another degree won't hurt. Maybe even give me a better crack at the job market later on." But every other Senior in the country thinks the same thing, and the pitiful cum laude Senior can't even buy his-her way into the University of Southern North Dakota at Hoople. So the Senior writes away to an ad in the Phoenix for Jose's Quik Mill in Tijuana, promising degrees in medicine, law and plumber's helper in only a year.

"Well maybe I'll hit the road and see this country. But first I'll have to get some bread — to pay for the trip and the loan that let sent me to this great institution" reasons the irrepressible Senior. "But I'll have to get a summer job!" Good Luck Chump. The whole world is looking for that one.

The only answer, the poor Senior comes to understand is dereliction. To sit, vegetate, write odes and sonatas to beauty, truth and freedom. In short, the American dream. And people are going to wonder why nobody has any life to their pallor stricken smiles, at graduating exercises this year.

Zamir Nestelbaum is a Collegian Columnist and a Graduating Senior

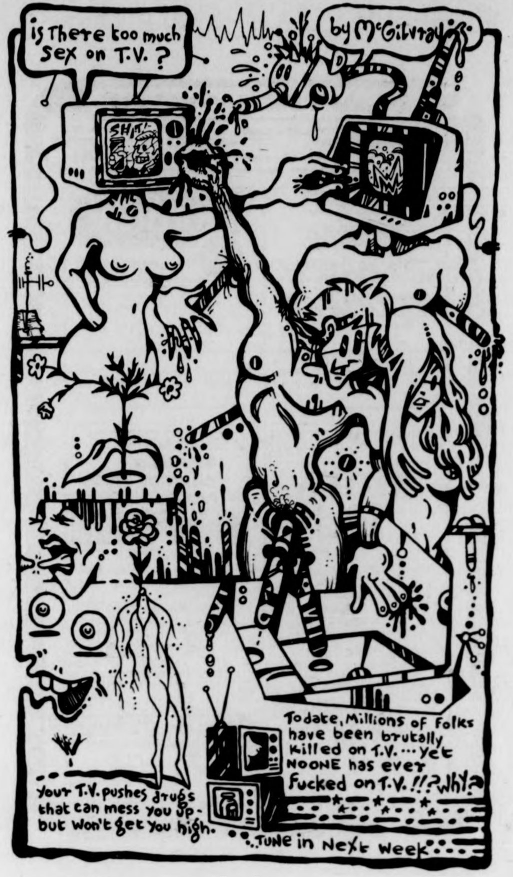
is There too much sex on T.V.?
by McGilvray
SHIT!
To date, Millions of Folks have been brutally killed on T.V. ... yet NOONE has ever Fucked on T.V. !!? why?
Your T.V. pushes drugs that can mess you up - but won't get you high.
TUNE in Next Week

Future fuel; ulterior combustion

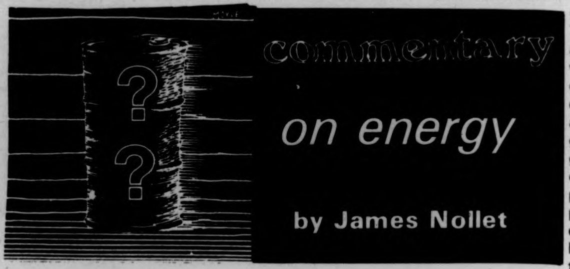

commentary

on energy

by James Nollet

There is no better a topic for presentation than a discussion of the implications of the use of our most common source of energy, to wit, the combustion of carbon based fuels like gasoline. Everyone knows there are many by-products of the burning of these fuels. Mostly, these occur as a result of impurities in the fuel and in its inefficient combustion. However, there are three by-products which can never be eliminated no matter how clean and efficient combustion is, because of the chemistry of combustion itself. I will not go into the specific chemistry itself, but it is enough to say that the unavoidable products of all combustion are water (H2O), carbon dioxide (CO2), and heat.

Of the three products of perfect combustion, water is manifestly harmless, and since this is a column devoted to energy problems, it is unnecessary to devote any more of the discussion to water. Heat is unavoidable because of the laws of thermydynamics which state, among other things that work, which always requires the consumption of energy, must be accomplished with the liberation of heat. This could have vast implications ecologically, but fortunately heat is not a material substance, but is itself a form of energy which will radiate away in time. It will not accumulate.

CO2 is the really noxious by-product of combustion. According to *Science News*, the amount of atmospheric has increased by 50 per cent since 1910. Although we have been in a period of global cooling since 1940, the long range effect of this accumulation must be to heat up the environment. This is known as the so-called "greenouse effect." CO2 is an increasingly hazardous substance, and as long as we stick to using our present mode of energy, its production is unavoidable. But we need not use carbonbased fuels, for the ideal alternative to carbon fuels is hydrogen (H2). As you can see from the brackets, hydrogen in its common molecular mode contains only two hydrogen atoms. It is the simplest compound in nature. It never contains carbon, and so can never produce CO2 when it is burned. It does indeed product water and heat, but as we have seen, these are relatively harmless products.

How is hydrogen produced? Basically, there are two ways. One is the catalytic way. A carbon based fuel can be passed over a nickel catalyst while heated, and this will produce H2. Unfortunately, it also produces CO2 since a carbon based fuel was used, so no real benefit is derived from this method.

The other way is viat the electrolysis of water, where an electric current is passed through water in order to break up the water into hydrogen and oxygen gas. This is ideal, for not only is the source of hydrogen (which is water) immense, but the source is also automatically replenishable, since the source eventually also becomes the product of the combustion of hydrogen. As long as one has an independent source of energy to drive the reactions, one literally can have an endless and pollution free cycle.

But as was stated, one needs a source of electricity. Where can this electricity come from? That's easy. It can come from existing facilities, and can be built from existing technology. To wit, it can come from hydroelectric power, and could be developed from the far vaster potential of wind power. To illustrate the possibilities, consider that the Soviet Union has a hydroelectric plant on the Dnieper River capable of producing 6,000 megawats (6,000,000 kilowatts) of electricity. I did some rough calculation, based on the fact that 150 kilowatt hours can produce 1,000 cubic feet of hydrogen STP (Standard Temperature and Pressure), which is the energy equivalent of about four gallons of gasoline. This one Soviet plant can produce enough hydrogen daily to supply the daily fuel needs (at about two gallons of gasoline per day) of about 2,000,000 American cars.

So why don't we do it? Presently, our technology is geared to using carbon based fuels. No single private industry could afford to switch over. Yet, as our fossil fuels run out, it is inevitable that we will have to convert to hydrogen fuel. Someday, the government will have to get into the business of overseeing the utilization of hydrogen. On principle I don't like to see it, but in the future it may be necessary for the government to nationalize things like the oil companies in order to coordinate more efficiently an intelligent energy policy. If it happens, it will simply be a manifestation of a reality which suggests that the energy problem is getting too big for the private sector to handle efficiently.

James Nollet is a Collegian Columnist.

ellen gavin

Michael Dukakis has a smooth rap. It's a principle qualification for a man in his political position.

While appearing quite rational (within his frame of reference) and quite arrogant, last night he defended the very proposals which will decide who will go without food in this state, who will go without shelter, and who will be denied an education. He did it very mechanically, without emotion, without shame. He and others like him will have to live with the decision they make, decisions made without any fundamental changes in the basic premises and priorities of this system. He, and others like him will have to live with the chaos, strife, and human devastation that the next decade will bring.

Dukakis will go through with his proposed 10 per cent budget cut to UMass, all his promises about administrative cuts rather than cuts in student services will go out the window in a frenzy of political compromise and bureaucratic back-patting, to UMass administrators.

For all the work, energy, and committment of the students of UMass what do we get? Another committee to "advise" the governor, another committee without any real power, Dukakis understood that what students were asking for last night was *full and equal* participation in decision-making, and he was unwilling to make that committment. Dukakis doesn't believe that we have the smarts to come up with any solutions.

Damn you Dukakis! And damn you Bartley! and Damn you every Globe columnist who attempts to turn student concern into a picnic, who attempts to translate conscious responsible adults into a pack of spoiled, squealing children.

We are adults, old enough to understand the issues arising out of the current economic problems, as well as the solutions to those problems. I believe that many of us have a clearer understanding than those middle and upper class white men who have been pretending for years that they have all the answers.

Hey Wood, and Bromery, and Gulko and Gage, and the rest of you, do you think we've forgotten you? In the midst of these legislative and gubernatorial half-time activities, do you believe that we'll have forgotten how to tackle when Dukakis throws the ball back to you? We haven't forgotten, we're just waiting to check out your game plan.

You students, do you believe them when they call you ignorant, and incapable of understanding these difficult grown-up matters?

I don't believe it, and I doubt whether you do. And in this is our power. To quote a patriot of long ago, Josiah Quincy, "The people, I say, are the only competent judges of their own welfare."

Ellen Gavin is a Collegian Columnist

Notable Quote

'You can't leave now!
You work for us —
we pay your salary!'

Unidentified woman addressing Gov. Dukakis as he was leaving last night's meeting.

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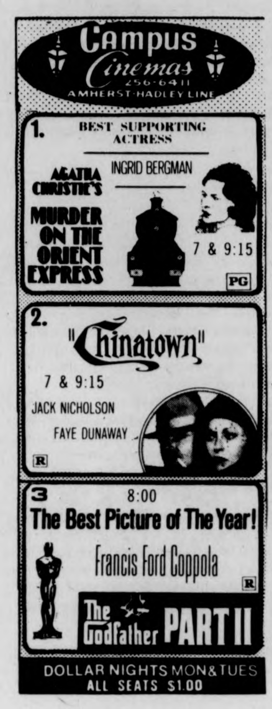
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5:00 *THE REAL McCOYS* "The Swedish Girl." (18)
THE BIG VALLEY "Legend of General." Part II. (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "A Dog Is a Dog Is a Dog." (27)
THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (38)
THE FLINTSTONES (56)
5:30 *GENTLE BEN* "Growing Pains." (18)
VILLA ALEGRE (24) (57)
MAVERICK "Bolt From the Blue." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The Empty Parachute." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (56)
6:00 *EYEWITNESS NEWS* (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
SECRET AGENT "Don't Nail Him Yet." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
THE NIGHTLY NEWS (30)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
BONANZA "Hoss and the Lebrechauns." (40)
I LOVE LUCY (56)
6:30 *ABC EVENING NEWS* (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
MOVIE "Hong Kong Confidential." (27)
BEWITCHED (38)
6:55 *NEWSBEAT NEWS* (40)
7:00 *CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE* (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "The Square Triangle." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE (24)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
WOMAN IS ... (57)
7:30 *CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES* (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)
THE FOURTH ESTATE (24)
MASQUARADE PARTY (30)
BOSTON RED SOX BASEBALL (38)
ROOM 222 (40)
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (56)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 *GOOD TIMES* (3)
HAPPY DAYS (8) (40)
PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE (18)
WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE "The Invisible Man." (22) (30)
THE WAY IT WAS (24) (57)
MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR (27)
DEALER'S CHOICE (56)
8:30 *MASH* (3)
ABC TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "The California Kid." (8) (40)
NOVA "The Hunting of the Quark." (24)
JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE (27)
DINAH! (56)
PIONEERS OF MODERN PAINTING (57)
9:00 *HAWAII FIVE-O* (3)
GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS (18)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
9:15 *THEONIE* (57)
9:30 *POLICE STORY* (22) (30)
ASSIGNMENT AMERICA (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Friendly Freddy Strikes Again." (27)
10:00 *BARNABY JONES* (3)
MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (8) (40)
PUBLIC POLICY FORUM (18)
INTERFACE (24) (57)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
PERRY MASON (56)
10:30 *INSIDE THE WORLD OF JESSE ALLEN* (24)
THE JOE HYDER SHOW (27)
MOVIE (38)
HABITAT (57)
11:00 *EYEWITNESS NEWS* (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
THE BEST OF GROUCHO (56)
THE CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 *TUESDAY STARLIGHT MOVIE* "Madame X." (3)
WIDE WORLD SPECIAL (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
MOVIE "No Holds Barred." (27)
THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD (56)
1:00 *NEWS* (8) (40)

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
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1 pr. Ofunda 7X50 binoculars w-leather case. Exc. cond. Call 586-0561.

Semi-chopped triumph. Bonn. 66 rebuilt engine, exc. cond. Call now 549-3831.

Need furniture for your apartment? Couch and two matching chairs, one is a rocker. Chairs in good condition. Couch liveable. $50 takes all. Call 256-8453 after 5:30.

4 H78-15 tires and wheels for Scout. $125. 1-592-9515.

Single box spring and mattress, excellent condition. Best offer. Call Helene 253-5418.

Bass hiking boots, sz. 9½, new $45, my price $30, like new. Mark, 323-4249.

Pentax H1A with 50mm lens, exc. cond., $80, very gd. buy on an slr. Mark, 323-4249.

Waterbed — queen size, heater, designers frame, exceptional. Call Jude, 549-3677.

10 speed, $40, runs fine. Call 584-6691.

Raleigh 3 spd., exc. cond., $40. 665-2752.

WM 3-speed bike w-baskets. Absolutely perfect. $45. Debbie. 253-5462.

Dual 1218, $135; Criterion 4X speakers: 12" 4 way $150; 2 la-25 st. amp. $35; TI-2500 calc. $35. Brian. 546-6212.

Canon Owners Soligor 90-230mm f4.5, auto telephoto lens. Ex. cond., hardly used. $125 or best offer. Call 549-0219.

5 cu. ft. refrigerator. $80. 546-8214.

5 cu. ft. refrig., used 2 sem., exc. con. $80. Call Rich 6-5874.

FOR SALE

Del Refrig 3.2 cu. ft. $60. 546-1203 7 p.m.

Kitchen set. $25. 253-7332. Exc cond.

Tandberg 3300X, mint cond. $350 plus. Lloyd. 542-5196.

Black Labrador pups. AKC reg. 323-4477.

Furniture — beds, living and dining room sets — very cheap 665-7187 or 5-1992.

Baby carriage $8; play pen $15; infant seat $1; walker $1; mobils $1 ea.; electric broom $6. Call 549-3969.

150 ft. Mammut climbing rope, $40. J.B. Helmet $15. Chouinard crag. hammer, new $15. Assorted biners, $1.50 ea. Martha 584-1576.

AUTO FOR SALE

71 Cougar XR7 convertible, AM FM, air, 351 eng., auto. 38,000 miles. Like new. $1995 firm. 527-4963.

4 Sale — Peugeot U08 — 21" frame. Excellent cond. Asking $100. 253-5560.

Ford Galaxie '64, mech. and int. excel. 586-2571.

'71 Fiat conv., 30 mpg, 4 new tires. Asking $1400. Call 584-1960.

'67 Ford, V8, auto., running cond. $200. 584-1435.

'69 Camaro Rally Sp., convertible, 327, automatic, p.s. In top condition. For info., call 546-5710. Asking $1050.

VW Bus for parts — 6 ex. tires on rims, '66 trans. Many extras. Call Frank 545-2638.

'66 VW Camper, vy. gd. body and int., but bad eng. Write: Shaw, Box 409A, Northfield, Ma.

'67 VW Bug, exc. cond. $650. 568-3181.

Going to Europe. Must sell. 1967 VW Van, rebuilt engine, sunroof, tape deck. $350. 549-0085.

Must sell, '73 MG Midget, low mileage. $2200 or best offer. Call 549-1352.

'66 Buick. $200. Call 253-7804. Keni.

'71 Pontiac Catalina. Best offer over $1200. 584-1697 or 527-3926.

1965 Olds 442, no rust. Recent tuneup. $375. 665-7075.

'71 Toyota Corolla wagon, 4 spd., 30 mpg. Excellent cond. Call 549-1173 after 6 p.m.

'66 VW Van, new paint job, need mech. work. Best offer. 545-2896. Ask for Dave.

1966 Buick Special, $150 or best offer. Call 253-2633.

1971 VW Superbeetle, semi-auto trans., rebuilt engine, new shocks, muffler, Mich-radials. Best offer. 253-7760.

1966 VW Bus — blown engine — needs valve job — much recent work done. Have all service records, desperate, need cash. Fast — CHEAP. Call Steve at 546-5856.

Correction: '64 VW Bus, engine seized. $50. 253-5878.

AUTO FOR SALE

'65 VW Bug, good condition $250.00 Call after 6 p.m. Spfld. 739-0972.

69 Fiat 124 Spider, mech. o.k. Body needs work. Best offer 546-6304.

M.G.C.GT — a classic, mint cond., 43,000 mi., owner $2,195 firm. 533-9480 eves.

1974 Ford Maverick, 6 cylinder, AM FM, 16,000 miles, 5 radials, 2 snow, exc. cond., good on gas. $2,500 firm. Call 549-0898.

1963 Buick Wildcat, conv., bkt. sts., p.s., p.b., snows, a.t., r & h, runs good, $200 or best offer. 256-6408, Ron.

1962 VW Bus Camper, gd. bdy., mch. cond., 1973 rebuilt eng., 13,000 mi. Call Sennet, 625-6781.

1967 Ford Van, good tires, $400 with extra parts. Call 549-4449.

1971 Datsun 510, new tires, trans. and brks. Call Debbi at 549-1114, keep trying.

Summer Special — 1965 VW Bus, new engine, $425. Steve, 586-4189.

1955 Buick Century, good body and engine, but needs trans. work, best offer over $150. 1964 Chevy Bel Air, runs well for $125. Steve, 586-4189.

1965 Olds Dynamic 88, convertible, new tires, battery, runs good, great beach car. Asking $400, 546-6442.

1964 Corvair convertible, body and top good, needs motor, $100 or best offer. Bob, 253-7967.

1971 Vega, immaculate, 38,000 miles, 25 mpg, 3 spd, only $1195. Bob, 253-7967.

1970 Austin America, 35 mpg, super running, new brakes and tires, 38,000 miles. Priced to sell, only $650. Bob, 253-7967.

1958 Peugeot, sun roof, needs battery and muffler, $100 drives it away. Bob, 253-7967.

1964 Dodge Dart, exc. mech. cond., $190. 288 Puffton Village, 22 mpg.

Honda 350CB, 1971, $400. Call Ed eves. 323-6628.

305 Honda, 1967 engine rebuilt. Call 545-2238 days.

'64 Ford 9XL 500, 4 speed, runs well. 323-4249. $175.

1971 Dodge Maxi-Van, heavy duty, good condition, many extras. Asking $2200. Call Lon 546-7038 after 6:00.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1974 Puch 175cc MX less than 20 hrs. Running excellent, dirt bike. $700 firm. 628-3935. Michael.

Semi-chopped Triumph Bonn. '66 w rebuilt engine. Ex. cond. Call now 549-3831.

1973 CB350 Honda. Asking $750. 6-4343.

'72 Kawasaki 350-S2, 6200 mi. 546-4008.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1974 4 stroke twin cylinder Yamaha 500, street, DOHC 8 valves 546-9782.

Ducatis 1967 250 dirt. 350 Cafe racer. 450 Desmo Rt. Call Steve at 586-0935.

1970 Kawasaki 250cc. 9,800 miles. $300. Call Alan evenings. 256-6759.

1970 Yamaha 200, exc. cond., low mileage. Bob. 665-3079. $400.

1973 Honda 500-4, pull-backs, sissy bar, custom seat, $1,300. 586-1194.

FOR RENT

Amh. — New 3 bdr., w-w carpet, dw., disp., tennis ct., swimming pool. Imm. Occ. No lease req. $295 plus util & sec. Call 549-6600 before 5.

1 bed apt., avail. May 15. $160 a month. Call Linda 665-4903 or 624-3363. Cliffside.

Loft studio overlooking river, nr. Smith. Write Domain, 125 Lowell Ave., Newton, Mass. 02160 or 617-527-8004.

1 bedroom apt. Available May 15 on UMass bus route. $160, tel. 256-8148.

"A" frame house, Belchertown. On bus line near Lake Arcadia. Can rent whole house at $300 per mo. or can rent indiv. rooms. Quiet, woodsy area. Call Adele 323-4564 and leave message.

8 rm. house, 5 bedr. in Belchertn. Available June 1 on $325 per mth. Call 323-7893 eves.

F room for single female student. $85. Near UMass. 549-6356, near town.

4 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 2 baths in renovated house. $400 per mo. plus util. On campus. 549-0641.

8-9 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen w cabinets, pantry w cabinets, 3 halls, phone room, 2 fireplaces and 9 parking spaces in renovated house on campus. $800 per mo. plus util. 549-0641.

Hse. in Amh., June 1, eves. wknds. 665-2492.

One bdrm. Cliffside, corner apt. Will negotiate price and pay diff. Avail. imm. 665-4804. Ask Rob.

Cliffside: Spacious 2 bedroom apartment in lovely Sunderland. Only $195 a month includes utilities, pool, tennis. On bus route. Call Martha 665-4172. Available June 1.

Northampton — 4 bdrm. hse., June 1; 3 bdrm. apt., $150; 3 bdrm hse, $250 for Sept. SKIBISKI REAL ESTATE* 584-3428, 3-5 p.m.

House on North Pleasant Street, has two bedrooms, available for the summer. We are subleting and need you to complete the household. Call Ken at 545-3500 afternoon.

F. rm., $60, 253-5329.

1 br in 2 br apt., June-Aug., $85 mo. (nego.), pool, a.c., bus, part furn. Beth, 253-3336.

FOR RENT

One bdrm apt for rent on Sd bus route $160 per mo., util inc., all conv. Call Dave 665-7065.

WANTED TO RENT

I'm looking for a country home that is peaceful co-op with some fine people. Rent and utilities not over $86 or so for September. Call Joseph 665-4765.

TO SUBLET

6-1 to 8-3 — option to renew. townhouse, a.c., 1-4 persons, 549-1679. 46 Townhouse Apt., Amherst.

2 bdrms., 1 with pr. bath, cntry house, Belc. May only $80 or $100 util. incl., 253-7887.

Two bdrm. Cliffside, low rent. June-Sept. Partly furn. Pool, bus line. 665-4835.

Three bedroom spacious apartment in house. Pleasant area and close to campus. Two porches and a large yard. Available June 1 to August 31. Rent includes all utilities and is negotiable. Call 549-6861 evenings and ask for Eileen.

Ju.-Aug. 31. Roll. Gr. 2 bdr., util. incl. $180. 256-8773, air-cond., pool.

$390. July, Aug. Clean new 2 bed apt., air-cdn., pool, dishw., close bus, dog-cat welcome. Opt. to renew. 549-3587.

Two bedrooms of 4 bedr. apt., rented indiv. or together, all util., bus route, negotiable and cheap. 253-2159.

Furn. 1 brm., bus rt., approx. 5-19 – 9-1. Pool, util. incl. $165.00. Tom. 665-3572.

With option to renew, 2 bedrooms. Brandywine Apts. On bus route. Rent negotiable. Call Irma 549-1325. June 1st.

One bdrm. at Cliffside, pool, tennis. Rent negotiable, lower than going rate — available mid June thru Aug. Option to renew. 665-3029.

16 Hollister Apts., 3 bdrms. Option to renew. On bus route. Tom or Jim. 253-7432.

One bedrm. Cliffside Apt. Pool, tennis, bus, all util. $160. 665-4287.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt. 549-0138. Air cond. — inexpensive.

Twnhse 2 bdrm. on bus rte. All util. pd. includes air cond. Rent neg. 253-5282.

Lge. 3 bed. apt. on bus rt. Top floor of hse. Opt. renew, w-w car. 256-8435. $195.

Cliffside, 1 bdrm., util inc. Opt. to renew. Tennis & pool. $150. 665-3110 after 5.

Amherst, 2 bdrms. Twnhs. apt. on bus rt., furnished, cable TV, AC, pool. June-August, opt. to renew. $180 with util. 253-3289.

Sublet, 6 bdrm. hse. Main St. Amh. Opt to renew. 253-3487.

Furnished room to sublet in Leverett. Jun to Aug. $65.00 mo. 549-0085.

TO SUBLET

F wanted to share furnished Rolling Green apt. May 1 — Aug. 31. Call 256-0632.

Furn. 2 bdrm. apt. UMass bus rte. WILL NEG. Avail 6-1. Call 253-2708. PETS OK.

Brandywine 2 bdrm. June-Aug. Negot. Call 549-4474 after 7.

Montague efficiency apt. June July w opt. to renew. 367-9948, 549-4441. 5-6 p.m.

June-August sublet. Rent neg. On bus line, incl. util. Call 665-3494 aft. 5.

Sublet with option to renew, 2 bdrm. Brandywine, mod. conv. June 1. Call 549-6714.

Dbl. bdrm. — summer funshd. Call 549-3804.

Garden apt., Rolling Green, 2 bdrms. June-Aug. Option to renew. Cheap. 253-7332.

1 bedrm. apt. with utilities. June-August opt. to renew. Colonial Village. 253-7639.

2 bdrm. Brandywine, close to campus. June-August, pool, next to tennis courts. 549-6876.

Rent or sublet — one bdrm. apt. Puffton June 1-Aug. 31. Rent neg. Call 549-1251.

1 bdrm. semi-furn. if wanted, pool, util. incl., Col. Village, avail. June 1 with opt. to renew, $155 for summer. 256-0258.

1 bdrm., furn., Puffton, pool, tennis, a.c., summer, $150 util. incl., 549-6213.

Sunny, spacious 3 rm. apt. in Amh., June-Aug. sublet, $180 mo. 256-0517.

Two bdrm apt. with util., $130 a mo., on bus line, June 1-Aug. 31, opt. to renew, Cliffside.

In Amherst — 2 bdrm. apt., $195, open area, great view. 256-8903.

2 or 3 roommates to share beautiful Hadley farmhouse, plenty of garden in nonsmokers, keep calling. 584-5627.

73 Leverett Rd., Amh. — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 miles from campus, June 1-Sept. 1. Call 549-0521.
73 Levt. Rd., Amh.
73 Levt. Rd., Am. — June 1-Sept. 1, 4 bdrm, 2 baths, 2 mi. from campus, 549-0521.

Brandywine — 2 bdrms, $190, J-A, 549-1563.

June-Sept. Colonial Village, 2 bdrm. on bus line. Furn., pool, $180 w-util. negot. 253-7287 after 5 p.m.

3 bedroom Townhouse apt. June 1 to August 31. Option to renew, air conditioning, pool. One mile from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 549-1372.

Puff. 1 bdrm. 6-1 – 8-31. $60 per mo. 549-3994.

5 bedroom house in Amherst Center. Rent negotiable. Call 253-9839 after six.

1 bdrm. Cliffside, semi-furn., $160 inc. util. 6-1 – 8-31. 665-4849.

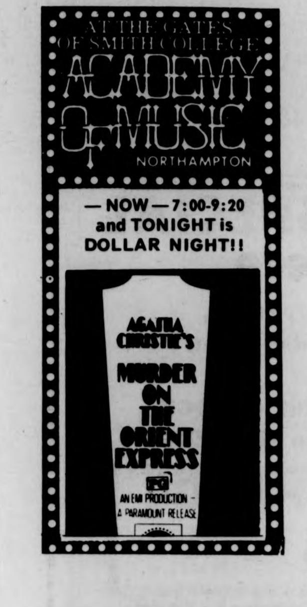
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
— NOW — 7:00-9:20
and TONIGHT is
DOLLAR NIGHT!!
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS
PG
AN EMI PRODUCTION - A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

Vets may earn credit for service experience

Veterans who attend UMass as regular undergraduate students may now, in most cases, receive some academic credit for their service experience.

Veterans who are applying for credit must submit a legible copy of their DD214 separation paper with their student number written on the top to the Registrar's Office.

Students who have other than dishonorable active military service of six months to one full year, including the completion of basic or recruit training, may be accepted as meeting the requirements in ROTC at the freshman level (two "military science" credits). Military service over one year will be accepted as meeting the requirements in ROTC at the freshman and sophomore levels (four "military science" credits).

A veteran who has been commissioned as an officer by completion of a program such as OCS is eligible for eight "advanced military science" credits. In addition, credit may be given to veterans who have attended certain military schools while in the service. If the veteran wishes to pursue this he must bring to the Registrar's Office a legible copy of this DD214 and Diplomas of Certificates of training. The Veteran who wishes to pursue this credit must also be present when the forms are turned in at the Registrar's Office so that he can interpret any unclear abbreviations or numerical codes and provide a course description if necessary.

Credit may also be given for on the job training received in the service. However, the veteran must request the related academic department to examine-evaluate his knowledge or skills in that area.

Any veteran who wants to have his forms checked for possible academic credit should bring them to Bill Staton at the Registrar's Office Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., from 3 to 5 or Tues. all day.

Positions open for OH instructors

Orchard Hill Residential College has positions next fall for at least 9 graduate assistants- associates. We are looking for people with the following qualifications:

— Interdisciplinary study in at least one of these subject areas: Ethnic Studies, Sex Roles and Human Identity, Urban Citizen-Politics, Science, Technology, and Society, Society and the Arts, Career and Education, The Third World and Racial Awareness, Consumers and Corporations;

— Capacity to work collectively with other instructors (faculty and graduate students) and students in both team instruction and program development;

— Willingness to examine the practical implications of course work, possibly developing options for some students "in the field," e.g., places near the University, the University itself, or the Orchard Hill community;

If interested, write to Professor Michael Wolff, Director of Orchard Hill Residential College, no later than May 9, 1975. Please outline in this letter

— personal-professional background,

— your response to this description of the positions, and

— names of one or more University (or Five College) faculty members with whom you have been working.

film times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Murder on the Orient Express 7, 9

AMHERST CINEMA
Scenes from a Marriage 7:30

CALVIN THEATRE
White Lightning 7:00
Thunderbolt & Lightfoot 8:45

CAMPUS CINEMAS
Murder on the Orient Express 7, 9:15
Chinatown 7, 9:15
Godfather II 8:00

GLOBE THEATRE
And Now for Something Completely Different 7, 9

MT. FARMS 4 THEATRES
White Lightning 6:15, 8:30
Hearts & Minds 6, 8:15
Blazing Saddles 6:15, 8:30
Lenny 6, 8:15

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
Witch Mountain 7:30, 9:30
Tommy 7:30, 9:45
Funny Lady 8:00
Capone 7:45, 9:45
Shampoo 7:15, 9:30
Waldo Pepper 7:20, 9:30

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS

1 "It's my kind of film. Booze, broads, car chases, corruption and revenge — all the things that make life worthwhile!"
BURT REYNOLDS WHITE LIGHTNING PG
6:15, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:45-6:15 Only

2 ACADEMY AWARD BEST FOREIGN
"HEARTS AND MINDS"
Documentary Feature on Vietnam
ONE WEEK ONLY!!
R
6:00, 8:15
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:30-6:00 Only

3 Mel Brooks' BLAZING SADDLES
from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"
R
6:15, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:45-6:15 Only

4 Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"
A Bob Fosse Film
Valerie Perrine
R
6:00, 8:15
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:30-6:00 Only

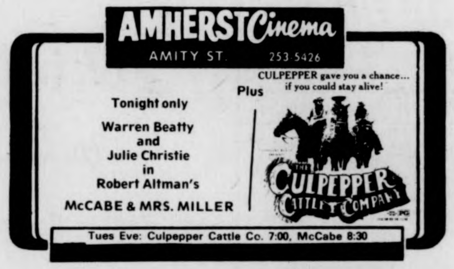
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
Tonight only
Warren Beatty
and
Julie Christie
in
Robert Altman's
McCABE & MRS. MILLER
Plus
CULPEPPER gave you a chance... if you could stay alive!
THE CULPEPPER CATTLE COMPANY PG
Tues Eve: Culpepper Cattle Co. 7:00, McCabe 8:30

MDC Classifieds

TO SUBLET

House in Amh., 6 bedrooms, 2 bath, June-Aug. w-option. $370. Call 256-8688.

4 bedrooms, Swiss Vil. Furn. util. incl. on bus. Opt. to renew. Save $. Call 253-2433.

Sublet June 1 – Sept. 1. Opt. to renew. 2 bedrm. apt. Belchertown, on bus route, lake. 323-6213.

Jn. 1 to Spt. 1. 2 bd. Twnhse. Rolling Green. AC, pool, make offer. 546-6516.

2 bdrm. Cliffside, Jun-Sep. $175 incl. util. Opt. to renew. Pool, bus. 665-3953.

2 bdrm. apt. $160 with utilities. Colonial Vill. Opt. to ren. Furn. 256-0484.

If you sublet our luxury 2 bdrm. apt., we will give a $50 rebate. 256-8252.

2 bedrm. Sunderland. June-Aug. 31. Option free. Security dep. Furn. avail. Tennis, pool. 665-4310. Call late. Keep trying.

2 bdr., near Col. Vill. Part. furn. $180, includes util. 256-0200.

Two roommates wanted for summer months, June through August. Squire Village Apt. On bus route. $58.75 per month. If interested call 665-4753 after 5 p.m.

Rivglade Tnhs, 3 bdrm. Need roommates for 2 bdrms. Sum. w-option fall. Master bdrm. ideal for cple. Tot. $300 mo. incl. util. 253-9445.

UMass — Florence. 5 bedroom house, yard, garden, part. furn. $285 mo. Summer. 586-3342.

Sublet with option. June 1. Beautiful Twnhse. $155 plus. 665-3280. Two bedrooms, pool.

4 bdrm. apt. in house, off Amherst Center. $60 per mo. ea. Call Arnie or Marcia. 253-7421, 6-1 – 8-31.

2 bdrm., Cliffside, w. util. $150. Pool, tennis, bus, partly furn. Opt. 665-2253.

4 bdrm. Rolling Grn. $200 mnth., a-c, pool, bus rte, all util. incl. Call 546-9897.

2 bdrm apt., edge of campus. AC and util. incl. 6-1 – 8-31. $195 mo. 549-0885.

Sublet — Summer — one bdrm. apt. Puffton. Rent neg. 549-1251.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 or 2 f to share 2 bdrm Riverglade apt. for fall. Call Diane, 323-4272 p.m.

1 rm. in country house in Hadley for summer. $73 mo. 584-6817 nites.

ROOMMATE WANTED

N. Amherst. Large apt. Own room. $91.67 per mo. plus utils. Secur. depos. Lease until Aug. Tony 549-0699.

2 roommates, m or f wanted for FALL. Own room in Swiss Village. Franny, 546-4279, Annie, 546-8734.

F roommate. Hadley. $92.50 mo. 586-4156.

Female roommates for summer sublet. 3 bedrm. Rolling Gr. Call 256-8363.

Cape Cod — Own room in house. E. Falmouth. Call John after 6. 1-617-548-4197.

Fem. senior or grad to share apt. with 2 male grads. $45 per mo. plus 1-3 util. 584-7642.

2 roommates for summer. Presidential Apt. $69 per mon. ea. incl. util. a.c., d.w., bus, can walk. Call 549-4595.

1 or 2 for June 1. $200 plus util. Call Rick 584-7986. Opt. to renew. Sept.

F — June 1 to Aug. 31. Apt. partly furnished, pool, dw, ac and carpeting. Close to campus. Barb 549-1603.

Need 4 people m-f, Swiss Village Apts., own rooms, $85 per mo. from June 1 thru Aug. 31, utilities included.

2 roommates wanted. Grad students preferred; for summer with fall option; own room in Townhouse at Rolling Green. 256-8017. Dennis.

One or two M or F roommates wanted for 2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine, N. Amherst. Jn.-Ag., on bus rte. Rent negot. 549-6905.

Own rm. in 4 bdrm. sabbatical hse. in Echo Hill — 1 mi. to U.M. Crptd, frnshd, clr. tv, etc. Wds., opn space, nr. bus, thru Aug. $72 Lving 4 Europe. 253-7458, evngs.

A findl lg. 2 flrs.\sunny hse. dntn N'Hampton. F nds. F-M. Beg. 5-30 to get it. $70 plus util. Call Coffee 584-0638, 6-11 p.m. Negotiable over summer.

Females or couple. Room avail. June 1. Rent neg. After 5. Call 256-0632.

Cliffside, 1 bdrm. Sublet June 15 (app.). Opt. to renew. 665-3249.

Two more people to share 1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. hse. near campus. June 1-Aug. 31. $72. each incl. util. Call Jan 549-1312 or Barb 546-9875. Keep trying.

2 F. Puff. Vill. Own rm., sum. $82 a mo. plus elec. Call 549-2616.

Females wanted for Brandywine Apt. June 1 – Aug. 31. $47.50 double or $90 for single. Call Anne 6-6322; Tita 6-6330.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own room in house on edge of campus, $58 plus util., avail. June 1. 549-3677.

House with lots of land, on sn bus rt., summer with option for fall. 549-2859.

M or F share 3 bdr. with 2 Ms, mid-20s. $67. June-Aug. 31. Namh. Pool, tennis, cool. Ron. 256-6826, 10 p.m. on.

Belch. Hs., garden, woods, swim. $75. Own room. Call 586-1566.

2 mrts., M or F, for June 1 to Aug. 31. No. Amherst, 4 min. to bus route, 2 bdrm. $60 incl. util. Call 549-1457 anytime.

Couple or 2 roommates needed to share room in co-op house for summer, with option to renew — fireplace, garden, on bus route. $65 each. 256-6367 or 256-6942.

Share air cond. master bdrm. Townhouse apt. Rent negot for summer. 549-1372.

RESPONSIBLE M-F ROOMMATE. SHARE FURNISHED 3 BDRM TWNHSE. SUMMER AND-OR FALL. BUS LINE. POOL. TENNIS COURTS. NO LEASE. $100 MTH., UTILITIES INCL., AIR COND. BOB, 253-7967.

ROOM WANTED

Fem. with very small dog needs a room for the summer, preferably in a house off Main Rd. Have car — Amherst-Belchertown area. Charlene, 584-7330.

In Cooperative House in Northampton. Call Jane 584-4681.

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Florida at end of semester. Willing to share expenses and driving. Call Rita, 546-8201.

Biker going to Colorado, call Carol 586-1566 — Anyone else going to Col.?

RIDERS WANTED

RIDER-DRIVER WANTED

To Calif. July 1. Call 256-6903 aft. 6.

HELP WANTED

The Collegian needs people to staff our new graphics department. The job entails making up ads on a copy camera as well as making headlines for stories. Excellent learning experience with minimal financial ewards. Call Ken at 545-3500.

INTERVIEWING TODAY for overnight boy's camp. Cambridge YMCA. All positions. Excitement. For info., 112 Berkshire.

HELP WANTED

Having trouble finding jobs this summer? Tired of working for minimum pay? West Bend, a national co., has many openings in New England area. For information about interviews, contact 112 Berkshire House. Don't wait, do it today.

Wanted: Conscientious men and women motivated by love, not money, to effect posit. spiritual and social change in the world. For interview call 549-6634, 7-12 p.m.

WANTED

I'm looking for a country home that is peaceful co-op with some fine people. Rent and utilities not over $85 or so for September. Call Joseph 665-4765.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. Save this ad for summer reference. 253-7967.

Tickets to Elvis Concert in June at Spfld. C.C., 546-6000.

Mercedes with diesel. '66-'69. 253-5354.

Townhouse apt. to sublet option to renew. Air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus and on bus route. $235 plus utilities per month. Will negotiate rent for summer months if interested, call 549-0895.

Feminist wants living space, inner Amherst or N'Hmpt. Mid-May. Up to $70. Call 247-9450.

2 females wish place to live on Cape for summer. Prefer HYANNIS. 546-6093 Dde or 546-6100, Martha.

Please return contents of stolen pack to site of theft. Do not throw away.

1 male needs place to live near Dennis or South Dennis for summer. Call Dick at 5-3500 or 5-2642.

PERSONALS

Seeking female companion for summer fun. Mature, open minded, B or W woman, desired. Write c-o 240½ Walnut St., Holyoke. Will answer all letters.

Attractive Bisexual female, age 23, seeks the same. Write to P. O. Box 331, Amherst. Recent photo and phone please.

Bernie — we met at Concord. I live in W. Newton, want to see you again. Please call 969-0415 or write. Christine.

15 credits for spending 90 days in jail. Call Bill O'Leary, 256-0602.

PERSONALS

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0600.

Salisbury Beach. Now the biggest entertainment center in N. E. Rent an apartment now. Season starts May 23 for 15 weeks. For info. call 1-617-688-7570.

Enjoy the quiet country life at UMass. Excellent food, good company, minute from campus. If you are interested for next semester and are female, call Lou, Ann or Carolyn at 253-9066 or 546-0046.

To my little Hon, Sheh, Happy B-day. Luv, Steven.

Strap — Happy 22nd from your real woman friend! Luv, KK.

Coach, Get well soon. Love, Love, Dove.

L. I. Quacks: PF Flyrs accept rematch! You name time and place. Watch out! Woodgame.

Kerry — if you still want apt. 1 at Arcadia, contact Chris immediately. I lost your phone no.

Steve. Thank you for everything. Love JB.

You're welcome Hobbit. You're welcome Hobbit. You're welcome Hobbit. You're welcome Hobbit. You're welcome Hobbit. Happy Birthday, Hobbit. You're welcome Hobbit. You're welcome.

Attractive couple 27, 26, seek bi-female for occasional good times. Send photo and phone to P. O. Box 649, Amherst.

Seeking female companion for summer fun. Mature, open minded, B or W woman desired. Write c-o 240½ Walnut St., Holyoke. Will answer all letters.

TRAVEL

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

Save 30 per cent on flights to most places in the U. S. and Europe by purchasing tickets ahead at Adventura Travel. Call today. 549-1256.

SERVICES

Anything Goes: Van and Trailer to N.Y. and Bos., also local lugging. 367-2078, 2340.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model, no job too small. Save this ad for summer reference. 253-7967.

THE OUTBACK AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR specializing in Saab and other foreign cars. Call Guy at 256-6110.

SERVICES

Tennis racket restringing. Good job. Cheap. Call Jan 546-8089.

Need help moving hop on the Cowgirl Express anywhere. Anything. Call 323-5091 or 256-8888.

Factory trained BMW mechanic. Work on all foreign cars. 253-7780.

Datsun, Toyota, Volvo, Jaquar repaired by Russ Baca. Plenty of experience and equipment. Phone 586-1227.

Karmachanics. All foreign and domestic repairs. Fiat specialists. Let us check out that used car before you buy it. People's prices. We'll teach you too. 665-7145.

ENTERTAINMENT

Four hours of nonstop nostalgia and hits for only $55. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

LOST

Lost — SR-50 calculator on April 30. $25 reward. Call Mike, 546-7519.

Tan Leather jacket at Rusty Nail, 4-30. My only coat, no ques. 545-2876, 665-3080, small reward.

Two rings — black and silver in Music Rm., Knowlton, April 21. Call Mary, 546-9495.

The most important part of my life...Chem. 111-112 lab workbook AND notebook belonging to Jane Alinovi. Please leave in *Collegian* office with Advertising Secretaries.

COUPLE WANTED

Grad couple wanted to share house in Sunderland — bus and garden. Large room. Rent $100 plus. 665-4234.

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DO IT YOURSELF. Tools free with space rental. $2 hr., professional advice. Parts wholesale. Level 1, C.C. Garage. Mon.-Fri., 3-10, Sat.-Sun., 12-10.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has all the answers. I offer low discount prices on all makes and models of calculators. All machines new, with full warranty and more! If your machine malfunctions within 2 months I'll replace it free! All lines available. Texas Inst., HP, Commodore, Rockwell and others. SR-50, only $99.95; SR-51, only $159.95. HP-21, only $119.95. Melcor-535, comparable to the SR-50, only $82.95. Before you buy anywhere, call me first and I'll give you the best deal I can. Call Bob Crowell 549-1316.

Dr. Charles Berger and his Alaskan Tundra wolf Farley will appear tomorrow night at Mahar Auditorium, where a film on wolves will be shown.

Wolves topic of film

Dr. Charles Berger, Director of The North American Predatory Animal Center, is shown here with Farley, an Alaskan Tundra Wolf. They will be at The University of Massachusetts Wednesday in Mahar Aud. at 7:30 p.m.

In addition to his own slides depicting wolf behavior, the excellent film about the wolves life history, "Death of a Legend", will be shown. Any questions can be directed to either Don Hanson at 546-6842 or Maryanne Boynton at 546-1144. Berger is being sponsored by UMass Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society.

Admission is $.50 for Society Members and $1.00 for everyone else. DID YOU EVER SEE A LIVE WOLF?!!!

Chemistry prof to speak today

Professor J.L. Ragle of the UMass Department of Chemistry will speak on "Entrophy, Coherent States, and Double-Resonance Studies of Quadrupole Coupling in Chloroform Complexes," today at 11:15 a.m. in room 103, GRC Tower I.

MOTHER'S DAY PLANT SALE
Large Flowering Plants (6-8" Pots)
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Evening College

June 24 to August 15

If you like to learn after the sun goes down, you can take advantage of Summer Evening College. 50 courses are being offered in this program, including everything from Art to Zoology. As with all of our programs, we offer those important extras like financial aid, counseling services, and a lot of friendly personal attention. UMass is big enough to provide you with what you want, and small enough to give you what you need.

Registration is by mail or in person at Boyden Gymnasium on Monday, June 23, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The Evening College is brought to you by the University of Massachusetts' Summer Program Office and Division of Continuing Education. For more information contact Continuing Education at Hills House North or call (413) 545-0905.

UMass/Amherst

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Avoid the Summer Rush — RENT NOW for the Fall and save time and money!

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Goddess of hope
5 Ancient
9 Scandinavians
14 Healthy
15 Goldie Hawn role
16 Chubby
17 U.S.S.R. city
18 Infants
19 Feat
20 Females
22 Agents
24 Bakery appliance
26 Message received
27 Follow Informal
29 Accomplished
30 Twining vine
33 LPs
37 Gentle person
38 Aromas
39 Numerical prefix
40 Contributed
41 Thickness measures
42 Aimless wanderers
44 Airline abbr
45 Wide's partner
46 Past
47 West Coast shrub
49 Drink of the gods
53 Stupid person
57 Great quantity
58 Imbecile
59 Russian river
61 Ailment Suffix
62 Our French
63 Fiji chestnut
64 Immense
65 Make different
66 Plenty Archaic
67 Venison sources

DOWN
1 Public exhibitions
2 Word of mouth Law
3 Lacquer ingredient
4 Choosers
5 Legal adviser Abbr
6 Beneficial
7 Become a contestant
8 Removing instruction
9 Stubborn
10 As grumpy as -----
11 ---- egg
12 This Sp
13 Views
21 Comes closer to
23 Sponsorship
25 Disencumber
28 Body of writings
30 Lifted with effort
31 Higher than
32 Writes
33 City on the Tiber
34 Blue-pencil
35 Kind of pop
36 Depression initials
37 Authoritative
40 Hereditary units
42 Mannish
43 Spanish title
45 Stumble
47 Fungus reproductive organ
48 Navigational system
50 Add up
51 Take -----
52 Snoozes
53 Biblical mountain Var.
54 False god
55 Hand Slang
56 Treaty group: Abbr
60 Social order

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

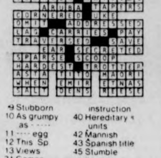

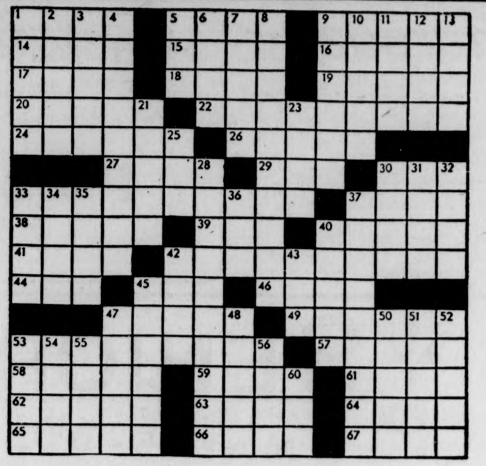

By Jim Carson

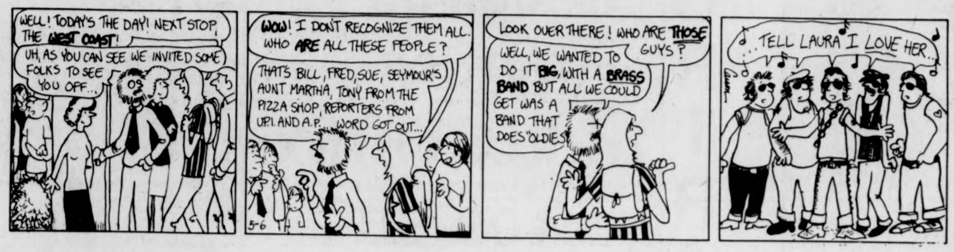
DIZZY & PAUL
WELL! TODAY'S THE DAY! NEXT STOP, THE WEST COAST!
UH, AS YOU CAN SEE WE INVITED SOME FOLKS TO SEE YOU OFF...
WOW! I DON'T RECOGNIZE THEM ALL. WHO ARE ALL THESE PEOPLE?
THAT'S BILL, FRED, SUE, SEYMOUR'S AUNT MARTHA, TONY FROM THE PIZZA SHOP, REPORTERS FROM U.P.I. AND A.P. ... WORD GOT OUT...
5-6
LOOK OVER THERE! WHO ARE THOSE GUYS?
WELL, WE WANTED TO DO IT BIG, WITH A BRASS BAND BUT ALL WE COULD GET WAS A BAND THAT DOES "OLDIES"
...TELL LAURA I LOVE HER...

By Chris Jackson

Kampus Kapers

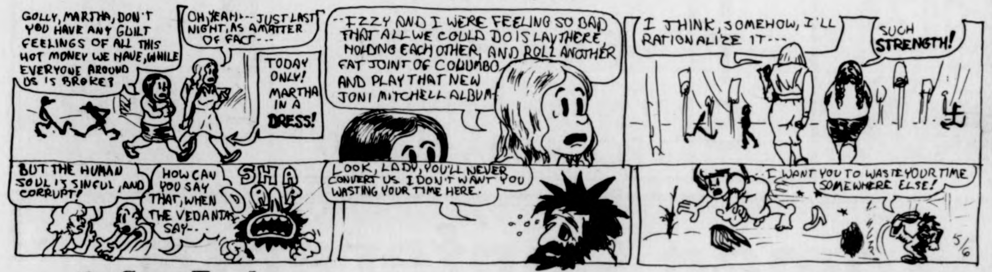
GOLLY, MARTHA, DON'T YOU HAVE ANY GUILT FEELINGS OF ALL THIS HOT MONEY WE HAVE, WHILE EVERYONE AROUND US IS BROKE?
OH, YEAH!... JUST LAST NIGHT, AS A MATTER OF FACT---
TODAY ONLY! MARTHA IN A DRESS!
--IZZY AND I WERE FEELING SO BAD THAT ALL WE COULD DO IS LAY THERE, HOLDING EACH OTHER, AND ROLL ANOTHER FAT JOINT OF COLUMBO AND PLAY THAT NEW JONI MITCHELL ALBUM--
I THINK, SOMEHOW, I'LL RATIONALIZE IT---
SUCH STRENGTH!
BUT THE HUMAN SOUL IS SINFUL, AND CORRUPT!
HOW CAN YOU SAY THAT, WHEN THE VEDANTAS SAY--
SHA DAAP
LOOK, LADY, YOU'LL NEVER CONVERT US. I DON'T WANT YOU WASTING YOUR TIME HERE.
I WANT YOU TO WASTE YOUR TIME SOMEWHERE ELSE!
5/6

By Gary Trudeau

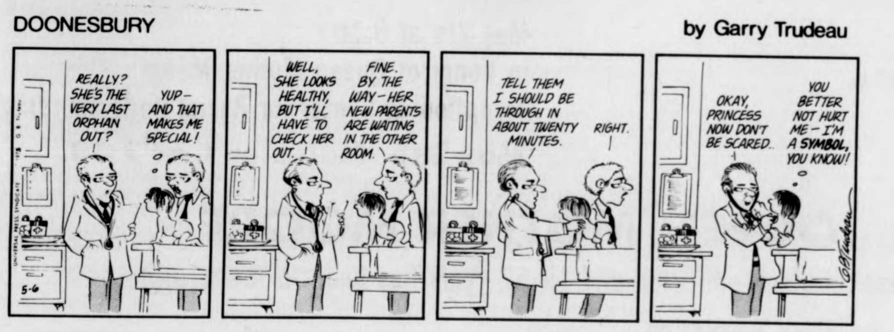
DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau
REALLY? SHE'S THE VERY LAST ORPHAN OUT?
YUP– AND THAT MAKES ME SPECIAL!
5-6
WELL, SHE LOOKS HEALTHY, BUT I'LL HAVE TO CHECK HER OUT.
FINE. BY THE WAY– HER NEW PARENTS ARE WAITING IN THE OTHER ROOM.
TELL THEM I SHOULD BE THROUGH IN ABOUT TWENTY MINUTES.
RIGHT.
OKAY, PRINCESS NOW DON'T BE SCARED.
YOU BETTER NOT HURT ME– I'M A SYMBOL, YOU KNOW!
GBTrudeau

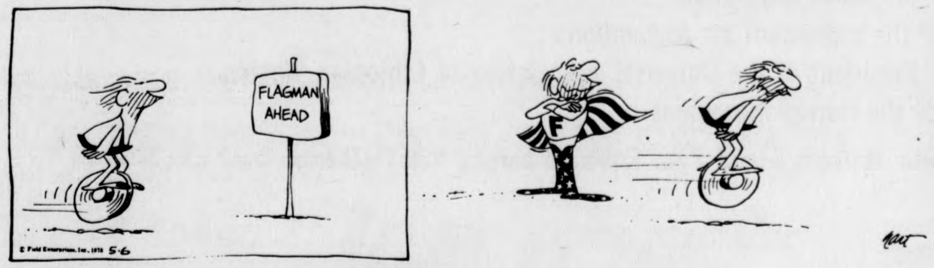
B.C.
FLAGMAN AHEAD
F
5-6
hart

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

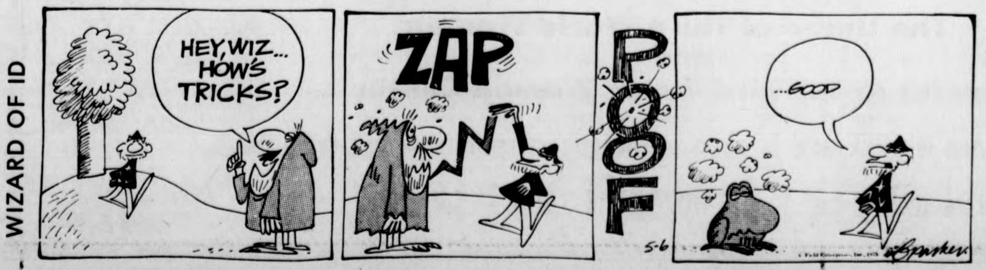
WIZARD OF ID
HEY, WIZ... HOW'S TRICKS?
ZAP
POOF
5-6
...GOOD
parker

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Tuesday, May 6 — Born today, you have been gifted with artistic talent, very likely in more than one field. With exceptional self-discipline -- which you are entirely capable of -- and determined application of your talent(s) to a single medium of artistic expression, you could very well achieve both fame and fortune through your own creative nature. You will, however, have to fight against a tendency to move from one artistic field to another; if you are wise, you will find your milieu and stick to it.

You possess extraordinary intuitive powers where your relationships with others are concerned. You know immediately when a friend is in difficulty, when he or she is in a good or bad mood, or when the relationship as a whole in in trouble or rolling along smoothly. This intuitive understanding of others' moods, feelings, tendencies, and so on can gain for you an exceptionally good and solid marriage, for it will enable you to deal with problems before they arise!

Yours is a naturally adventurous nature which, since childhood, has thrived on new experiences. Your spirits are always uplifted by travel; even a short journey of a business nature -- boring and uninteresting to many -- causes you to feel the regeneration of energy, good will, optimism. At the same time, however, you are a homebody and have no desire to become a "rolling stone"; you enjoy gathering moss too much!

To find out what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Wednesday, May 7

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Put your effort and energy into the matters at hand. To waste your time weeping over what was or what might have been would be foolish.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Allow your new plans for the future the time they need to gel. You may find that, on second thought, new goals are really not for your.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You can make social contacts count in business matters today. Make sure others know precisely what you have in mind before you put them to work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Social gatherings could turn into business meetings if you let them. You might, however, be wise not to let them! Be influenced by past experience.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You can gain both romantically and financially if you are careful to make the right choices early in the day. Redirect your energies.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Your progress may be slowed down by technicalities this morning. But afternoon hours should see things moving along well -- and profitably.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Direct your attention to the weak spots in new plans. You should be able to come up with feasible alternatives by day's end.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Make it your business to learn the whereabouts of loved ones. You may have been allowing yourself too much individual freedom; seek family ties.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You should find yourself the object of considerable admiration today as a result of your recent efforts to help another attain success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — An unexpected gain may be unexpectedly lost if you are not wise enough to catch the signs of a reversal in trends. Observe well!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You would do well to put a financial windfall in the bank -- or to make a purchase with such wisdom that you can't possibly go wrong.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — If you would gain entry into circles other than your own, cultivate and develop interests outside those you presently possess. A time for growth!

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notices

BARBARA HERO
Woman artist from Boston area, will lecture on "Paintings Based on Relative Pitch in Music" at 26 Hasbrouck on Tues., May 6 at 8 p.m. Public invited. Sponsored by Visiting Artists Lecture Series.

ANTHROPOLOGY 104
Films, 8:00 FREE. "Campesinos" and the "Desert People". All interested students invited. 8 p.m. Goodell 615. Free.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meeting tonight in the first row of Hasbrouck 20 at 7. Lots to discuss. Lecture after meeting, so wear appropriate garb.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN FEDERAL SERVICE
How to Try. Presented by Wendell S. Ogden, Regional Personnel Officer, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Boston. May 7 at 7:30 p.m. in 202 Holdsworth Hall.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Christian Science Organization Testimony meeting tonight at 6:15 in C.C. 911. All are welcome!

DVP MEETING
Tonight there is a DVP meeting in 165 C.C. at 5:30 Voting for officers. Please attend.

FOOD STAMPS SALE
Buy your food stamps today and every Tuesday from 10 to 3 at the UMass Student Federal Credit Union, C.C. 166.

IRISH CULTURAL SOCIETY
Will hold elections on Tues., May 6 in C.C. 803.

MARCHING BAND
Contrary to the schedule booklets, there is no extension of rehearsal time for Marching Band next fall.

PEOPLE NEEDED
To play in a Coffeehouse in Coolidge Friday, May 9. If interested, call Rita 546-8201.

POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS
Free Beer will be provided at an organizational meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science Honorary Society. Sophomore, Junior and Senior Poli Sci Majors are invited. Rm. C.C. 911-915 at 8 tonight.

ROISTER DOISTER
There will be a meeting today at 5:30 in C.C. 171-173 to elect new officers and discuss future plans. All new and old members and interested people please attend.

SKI PATROL
There will be a trip to Tuckerman Ravine on May 10, 11. All interested attend Patrol meeting Thurs., May 8 at 6:30 p.m. C.C.

TAU BETA PI
Initiation Ceremony will be held at 4 p.m. Tues. in Engineering East Auditorium. All faculty and student members requested to attend.

UMTA ELECTIONS
Tenants of married student housing on campus vote for representatives Tuesday, 4-7 p.m. at centrally located polling sites in each complex.

VELIKOVSKY
Immanual Velikovsky, author of "Worlds in Collision" will speak on "un-science and Pseudo-science" tonight at 8 p.m. in Hasbrouck 20.

WOMEN'S HEALTH SERIES
The last session of the Women's Health Series deals with the issues women face in being activated consumers on health care. A panel will present some information; questions and discussion welcome. Be a better consumer, come and share. Today, 5-6 from 12 noon-1 p.m. in Colonial Lounge of S.U.B.

LOST
Notebook, Weds. night, 3rd flr Grad Research Center, no name but containing Physio, Horse Mngt., Histo notes. Call 6-4043 after 6:30.

LOST
Brown leather wallet, the I.D.'s are monetarily hard to replace, the phone numbers are irreplaceable. Please turn in to C.C. lost and found or call Susan 665-3984. Please.

LOST
Soft, black furry puppy, in E. Pleasant St. area Friday afternoon. No collar, answers to MAC. Reward offered. Call Jim Todd 549-3677.

FOUND
Silver-framed bifocal glasses in black leather case. Call 549-3878.

'Woyzeck' opens Thursday

Woyzeck, Georg Buchner's anti-romantic and starkly realistic tragedy of a common soldier, opens Thursday (May 8) in the Studio Theater of the Fine Arts Center.

Newly translated by D. M. Knauf, chairman of the Department of Theater, this University Theater production marks the first attempt at a comprehensive version of the German dramatist's uncompleted play. The translation is also the culmination of some ten years of scholarly research.

May 8:
Fine Arts Center

Although written in 1836, *Woyzeck* was not produced until seventy-five years after its author's death. Since that time the play's influence on the world of theater has been widespread. It was the source for Alban Berg's opera *Woyzeck,* first performed in 1925, and was a highly acclaimed stage production by Swedish director Ingmar Bergman in 1969. The first English language production of Buchner's play took place in 1948.

The University Theater's mounting of *Woyzeck,* scheduled for a fifteen performance run (May 8-11, 13-18, 20-24), is the result of a year's pre-production work.

Tickets for *Woyzeck,* at $2 for Students and $3 for Non-Students, may be reserved by calling the University Theater Box Office (545-3511), open daily between the hours of 12 and 5 p.m. The curtain for all performances is 8 p.m.

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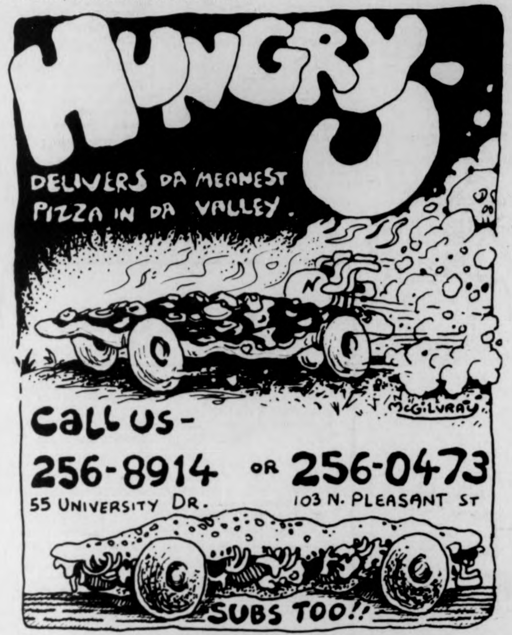

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5/15

Black Women Conference

Date: May 6th
Place: SBA 120, UMass.
Time: 8 p.m.

May 7th at 6:30
in honor of Queen Mother Moore
Reception at Center for Racial Understanding.
May 8th Malcolm X at 7:30

Featuring: QUEEN MOTHER MOORE
Queen Mother is 77 years old, self-educated and for 57 years has been in the struggle.
– Mother of the Black Revolution
– Founder of the movement for Reparations
– Founder– President of the Universal Association of Ethiopian Women
– Member of the Garvey movement
– Worked with Malcom X and Paul Robeson among many others.

Topics:
1. Reparations
2. The role of Black Women in the struggle for Liberation.

Sponsored by:
The Union of Third World Women
and
Central Area Third World Women Center

★ This Conference is FREE and is open to the general public – ALL WELCOME.

For more inf. call – 546-6079; 546-7100 – 545-2815

Both UM boats victorious as crewwomen down MIT

By TERESA HANAFIN

It was the type of day that rowers dream about — no wind, calm water, and sunshine. A perfect day for UMass' Women's Crew to demonstrate their competence in preparation for the upcoming championships.

Competence and confidence combined took MIT as victims Saturday on the Charles. Both UMass boats were victorious, as the varsity again sprinted the last 200 meters to pull by MIT by half a length at the wire.

In a psychologically uplifting race, the JV stormed from behind to nip MIT's second boat in the last few strokes by one tenth of a second.

The varsity had a very close race up until the last 200 meters or so. MIT rowed a higher stroke at the start and was a bit ahead, but the two boats were essentially right next to each other the whole way along.

UMass attempted to move ahead around the halfway mark.

"I called a sprint at the 400-meter mark," recalled coxswain Nancy Tompkins, "but we really didn't move on them. So I called a second one with about 150 to 200 meters left in the race."

The second sprint was effective as the women pulled by the Boston school and beat them by two seconds, the unusually fast times being 3:18 for UMass and 3:20 for MIT.

"I was very happy with the way they rowed," intoned Coach Bob Spousta.

Senior Barb Andreas had another perspective. "As my last race on the Charles, it was really nice. You didn't have to think about the elements of wind and waves — just concentrate on rowing. It was great."

The JV race had all the excitement you could have wanted from a competition. This boat of first-year rowers was behind after a weak start, and at one point was trailing by almost a whole length.

"We had two sprints called right in a row at the last 250 meters," explained stroke Louise Romanow. "We had been holding our own, and the first sprint helped us to start to catch up. With the last spring, we managed to pull past."

The second boat tore up the water on the last few strokes, and just edged MIT with the last stroke.

"This was a good team victory," enthused Spousta. "The girls were ecstatic. It proves that a race is not won until the boats are over the line."

The race served as a confidence builder for the heretofore unvictorious JVs. "It made a big difference to a lot of people on the team," explained Louise Romanow.

"We needed a victory psychologically. It would have been depressing to go into the sprints without one. At least we have won now."

With this victory, UMass has a good chance at being seeded fourth in the Eastern Association of Women's Rowing Colleges (EAWRC) Sprints.

"These races have been good tune-ups for the sprints," claims Spousta. "The women have not rowed their absolutely best race yet. We can reach deeper inside ourselves and do better. Hopefully we will peak at these championships."

Although a final decision has not been reached yet, probable high seedings would go to Yale, Radcliffe, and Wisconsin, in that order.

Spring is Sunshine.....
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Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

A couple of baby gorillas work out after the real Gorillas worked out against New Hampshire. At the age these guys are starting they should be real Gorillas very soon.

Golden State gamble fails as title search resumes

OAKLAND [UPI] — With hopes for a series advantage gone, the Golden State Warriors Monday resumed preparation for their National Basketball Association Western Conference finals against the Chicago Bulls.

Games No. 4 and 3 of the best-of-seven series, which Chicago leads 2-1, are scheduled for the Oakland Coliseum Arena Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The Warriors, by virtue of their better season record, had the option of playing the first two games against the Bulls at home. Instead, they opted for the first at home and the next two in Chicago.

The Warriors, in addition to seeking a rest after a difficult semifinal series against Seattle, felt they could take the Bulls in the opener and with a split in Chicago, would be in an excellent position to sew up the division title at home.

It didn't work that way. The Bulls were "handed" the second game and then punished the Warriors in no. 3 Sunday, 108-101, as guard Norm Van Lier scored 35 points and handed out nine assists to pace the Chicago attack.

"We're not out of it — not by a long shot," said Coach Al Attles as he sent his team through a regular workout at the Oakland arena. "We're confident. We had several lapses Sunday, but Chicago also played its best game of the series."

Dick Motta kept his Bulls in the Windy City for a workout before flying west Monday night.

"We've got to have the killer instinct," Warrior center Cliff Ray said as he stepped onto the court for the practice session. "We can't let them push us around. We had them on the ropes Sunday (the — Warriors held an 11-point lead in the second period), but we eased up. We can't do that. We've just to play tough defense and work for the good shot."

Rick Barry scored 21 points Sunday, but was only 9 for 23 from the field.

Softballers yet to put game together

By GREG LEVINS

The UMass women's softball team, coming off a disappointing 4-3 loss at the hands of Keene State, will attempt to rebound this afternoon against Worcester State College.

The Minutewomen, whose record is a deceiving 1-6 on the season, have had trouble as of late with their base running. This aspect of their attack has hampered their run production which in turn can account for many recent losses, including Keene State.

The club as a whole has yet to combine all aspects of their game. The timely hitting and clutch defense just hasn't been present. Many factors could account for this, but the overall lack of playing experience has to be considered the most noticeable.

UMass pitcher Lu Ann Fletcher, although having absorbed most of the club's losses, will attempt to handcuff Worcester State at 3:30. Fletcher's record does not indicate the type of ball she's been pitching. Except for occasional wild spells, most of Fletcher's trouble has come due to lack of defensive support.

A strong game from Fletcher coupled with some solid defense and power at the plate, is needed not only to defeat Worcester State but to supply the squad with enough momentum to finish out the year in fine fashion.

WMUA lacrosse

With the New England championship again at stake, the Minuteman lacrosse team takes on the Bruins of Brown University at Providence.

WMUA brings you all the excitement as Russ Small and Ben Caswell call the action tomorrow beginning at 2:55 on the voice of the Minutemen, WMUA.

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For naught...Maine wins YanCon

Basemen pull Fairfield split

By BOB HIGGINS

The important news of the day came before yesterday's UMass-Fairfield doubleheader even began.

UMass baseball Coach Dick Bergquist mentioned, almost casually, that Maine, by sweeping a doubleheader over the weekend, had clinched the Yankee Conference title.

The Black Bears finished their YanCon schedule with a 5-2-1 record (the conference awards two points for a win, one for a tie). The Minutemen, after splitting with Rhode Island over the weekend, have a conference record of 3-3. Thus, even if UMass sweeps their two remaining conference games, they will fall short of their season's goal by one point.

The Minutemen then went out and dropped the first game to Fairfield, 5-1, but came back in game two, behind the pitching of John McManus and the hitting of Jerry Mondalto to whip the Stags, 5-3.

The Minutemen couldn't do anything with Fairfield hurler Steve Glowa's assorted junk in game one, as he scattered five hits and two walks, and kept the UMass batters off balance all afternoon. The sole run came in the third when Paul Abramowicz singled, moved to second on Jim Cullen's sacrifice bunt, and scored on Pete Backstrom's single.

Freshman Pete Rankowitz started game one for UMass, going the full seven innings and allowing eight hits and six walks. But again, it wasn't the opposition's hitting but UMass' own mistakes that led to the team's demise.

In the fourth, Fairfield's Keith Garvey led off with an infield hit, and moved to third when Rankowitz threw away a pickoff attempt. Rich Augustus knocked him in with a single, went to third on Bob Johanson's single, and scored on a passed ball charged to Jim Black.

In the sixth Augustus walked, stole second, and was doubled in by Pittsfield's Mark Walsh to make it 3-1. The Stags added a couple of insurance runs in the seventh, the big play being a tough grounder which third baseman Jim Cullen threw away, which led to the two runs.

In game two, McManus turned in his third consecutive solid performance, pitching five innings before yielding to Chris Kirby, when he gave up a homer and single to start the sixth. The big righthander gave up five hits, three runs, and just one walk on the day. Kirby, who came up from the JV's, shut out Fairfield over the final three frames.

Offensively, Mondalto was the whole story in game two. The compact (5'9", 180) but amazingly strong cleanup hitter went two for two, scored three runs and drove in three. In the third, after Steve Wright walked and Backstrom singled, Mondalto smashed a fastball deep over the left field fence to put the Minutemen ahead to stay.

The injury bug which has hampered the team all season just won't go away. The squad's three top hitters, John Seed, Backstrom, and Black, all were at about half-speed yesterday due to leg injuries. Jerry Erg will be out of any pitching action for a while with a sore shoulder, and, to top it off, freshman hurler Rick Kelly turned an ankle doing hits running during the second game.

The Minutemen, now 9-15 on the season, will travel across town to take on Amherst College Wednesday afternoon. Jeff Reardon, the team's hottest pitcher of late, will start in that one.

SQUEEZE PLAYS ... Speaking of injuries, Joe Marzilli has been more than an adequate replacement for second baseman Mike Koperniak. An all-YanCon shortstop the past two seasons, Koperniak is out for the year with a dislocated finger ... A perfectly timed pickoff play at second got Rankowitz out of a bases-loaded jam in the first inning of game one ... The Minutemen have now played six doubleheaders, and split five of them. They lost two to Dartmouth a couple of weeks ago in the other twin bill.

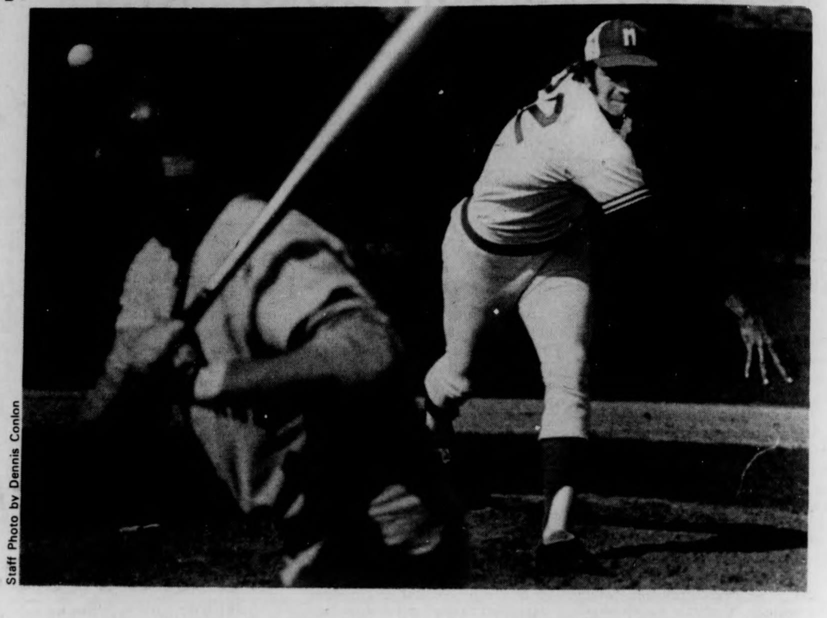
Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Yes, folks, it's him again. Craig Allegrezza didn't pitch yesterday, but he did go one for three against the Stags of Fairfield. But it's a pisser picture.

Golf win string snapped; finish third in Salem

By RON ARENA

Realistically, it probably wasn't the eery mystique of Salem which caused the adverse weather conditions. Maybe the witches had little to do with it, but the temperatures in Salem yesterday seemed to perfectly fit the script of a Salem mystery movie.

The wind was blowing, the frost biting, the rain falling, and the weather wasn't that great either. As a result, scores ballooned, and after all the cards were tallied, the UMass win skein had come to an abrupt end.

The winning total, a soaring (as in windy) 330, was earned by Central Connecticut, with second place going to — no, not UMass — but host squad Salem State. The Minutemen squandered nine strokes behind with a 339 as each of their golfers shot over 80.

Sure, excuses can easily and frequently be a substitute for admitting your team was outplayed. But when the weather becomes so brutal (it was 35 degrees) that players have trouble gripping the club, it deserves more than just a casual mentioning. Claimed freshman Glem Sullivan, who carded an 86 after two great rounds at Stow, "It was so cold that I couldn't even feel my hands. I couldn't even grip the club."

Central Connecticut players, with one exception, felt the same effects of the conditions. However, they possessed one individual, Ray Kwasnik, who caused one to wonder if he indeed might be immune to the cold. Kwasnik captured low medalist honors with a 74 and single-handedly (actually he did use both hands) led his teammates to the upset, as the rest of his scores were 83, 86, 87, and 93. Considering that the entire UMass team scored sub-80's last week in Stow, the winning total seems anything but impressive. But again, "the weather was impossible for golf," according to UMass mentor Fan Gaudette.

For the record, John Lasek had the best minuteman score with an 81, even though for him also, "the weather conditions were the worst he's played in." Rick Olson followed with 85, while Joe Artman, who played minus the advantage of even a practice round on the course, shot an 87. Howie Terban struggled with a 90 which didn't result in the total.

UMass, although seeing their chance of an undefeated season literally fly away with the wind, appeared somewhat unconcerned with the defeat. "Sure, we don't like to lose, but we still beat a lot of teams. The kids are disappointed, but I'm not too upset.

"We're really shooting for the Nationals now," added the coach.

Qualifications for the Nationals will be held this Thursday and Friday at Dartmouth. Only twelve players will make the trip to Ohio State in June, as two teams will qualify, along with a pair of individuals. The scoring will be based on 36 holes of play.

FAIRWAY FACTS ... Central Conn still deserves credit for their win. Says Gaudette, "I'm not trying to take anything away from them. They are a good team." ... Harvard, one of the tourney favorites, made the trip without its two top players, Alexander Vik, and Tom Yellin, who had conflicts with their exam schedules.

Only four of the fifty participating performers shot less than 80 on the day.

Sox stab Indians 7-5

CLEVELAND [*UPI*] — Consecutive doubles by Fred Lynn, Jim Rice and Rico Petrocelli highlighted a four-run fourth inning Monday night when the Boston Red Sox ran their current winning streak to three games with a 7-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Luis Tiant, who was 1-4 at this time last year en route to a 22-13 season, went the first six innings for Boston but it was reliever Dick Drago who came on in the eighth inning to get pinch-hitter Leron Lee to hit into a force play with the bases loaded and preserve Tiant's third victory against three losses.

After George Hendrick's two-run homer gave the Indians a 2-0 lead in the first inning, the Red Sox got a pair of walks from starter and loser Jim Perry prior to the trio of doubles in the fourth.

Boston pushed across single runs in the fifth and seventh innings and scored its final run in the eighth when third baseman Buddy Bell bobbled Bob Montgomery's grounder with the bases loaded.

John Lowenstein homered for Cleveland off Tiant in the sixth, Jack Brohamer hit a run-scoring single in the seventh.

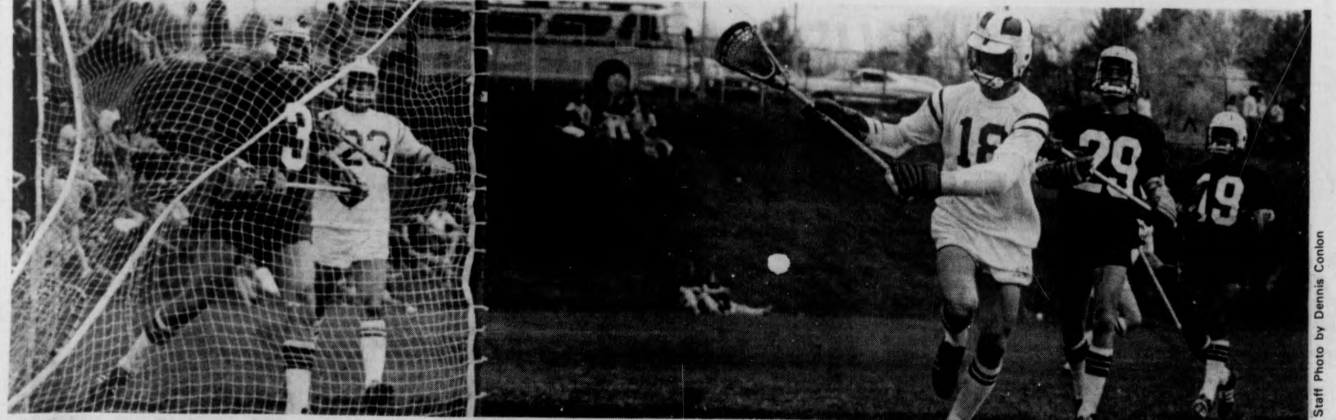
Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

What's wrong with this picture? Answer: the UNH goalie is gone. Actually the UMass passing game was so good that the goalie was caught outside the net. Jeff Spooner takes the pass and scores. The Gorillas hope to take this passing game to Brown tomorrow in the biggest game of the season, for the NE Championship.

Ford requests acceptance for flood of immigrants

Compiled From Wires

WASHINGTON — President Ford said last night he opposes any post-mortem investigations into America's involvement in its longest war because the lessons of Vietnam already have been learned — by presidents, by Congress, by the people.

Ford appealed to Americans to turn away from preoccupation with the past. He said they should welcome — in the tradition of a land of immigrants — the 120,000 who fled South Vietnam and to pay honor to those Americans who served and were wounded and killed in the war.

"The lessons of the past in Vietnam have already been learned — learned by presidents, learned by Congress, learned by the American people," Ford said.

"We should have our focus on the future."

"It would be unfortunate to rehash who might be to blame" he said. "A congressional inquiry would be divisive and not helpful."

At a news conference, Ford also reported "hard evidence" that a bloodbath was underway in Cambodia with the killing of 80 or 90 former officials and their wives. There was no evidence of similar recriminations in Vietnam, he said.

The news conference was Ford's first public appearance since South Vietnam fell to Communist-led forces a week ago.

He repeated statements issued from the White House at the time. "The war is over," Ford said, "it seems to me we ought to look ahead" and not try to assess blame.

After the U.S. setback in South Vietnam, Ford said he understood the perception of other foreign powers that the United States may not remain totally firm to its past commitments.

"That perception is not a reality," he stressed, "because the United States is strong militarily...economically, and we are going to maintain our leadership on a worldwide basis.

"We want any potential adversary to know that we will stand up to them," Ford said.

Asked about the sacrifices of the Americans who served in Vietnam and gave their lives or suffered crippling wounds, Ford said: "I honor and respect them and their contribution was most significant. I think their contribution was not in vain."

Ford said Americans who served in Vietnam under five presidents honorably carried out public policy in defense of freedom.

"I think we should praise them; congratulate them. And we have an unbelievable commitment to them in the future. All we can say is thank you very much for what they have done for freedom."

Ford said although "there is always a chance" that he will reconsider his amnesty plan for deserters or draft dodgers, he anticipates no immediate change in his clemency program.

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weather

No mistakes, flops, or goofs,
No attempts of meteorological spoofs.
Cuz if I wrote a prophetic song
It would more than likely turn out wrong.

Student leaders begin planning budget cuts

By PAUL BRADLEY
Staff Reporter

Student leaders yesterday began to lay the groundwork for trimming the budget by 10 per cent in an attempt to forestall detrimental effects in student services.

The move follows pleas made by Governor Michael S. Dukakis for students to assist him in showing where the "fat can be trimmed." Dukakis Monday told a crowd of 3,000 students assembled in the Student Union Ballroom that cuts can be made without effecting student of instructional services.

Incoming Student Government Association (SGA) President John O'Keefe called the meeting which was attended by members of various campus groups.

O'Keefe said that he believes that a 10 per cent cut can be made at the University without impairing student programs and services. "There is enough fat, enough bureaucracy so that cuts will not have to come in student programs. A 10 per cent across the board cut is ridiculous," he said.

Some of O'Keefe's plan calls for forming a "collective cabinet" and a committee of up to 25 persons who will examine the budget and recommend cutbacks. The committee will branch out, said O'Keefe to study sections of the budget which will "facilitate the flow of information."

One specitic recommendation that will be presented to the Governor will be the establishment of a graduated tuition system, he said. Under a graduated tuition system, each student will be billed by their ability to pay with a limit as to how high the tuition rates will be. O'Keefe also said that he believes many students at UMass come from families that could probably absorb a tuition hike.

O'Keefe and a contingent of other UMass students will travel to Boston next week to present their recommended cuts to the Governor and Education Secretary Paul Parks.

UMass President Robert C. Wood has contended that cuts cannot be made without affecting enrollment levels and academic programs.

A chunk of the cuts should come out of administration, but he said all segments compiling the budget will be reviewed. A bureacracy has two roles, he said, "to survive and to grow. They never cut themselves back."

However, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery has said that cuts will be made in all areas, from high administrative levels to other areas.

In addition, O'Keefe, who will be sworn in as SGA president-tomorrow, said that he believes that some cuts can be made in the SGA budget. This would not affect the 10 per cent cut but would result in a lower student activities tax.

O'Keefe said that he favors the idea of fiscal autonomy if students are allowed "equal input" into where monies appropriated by the Legislature will go.

O'Keefe reiterated that he does not want to make budget cut recommendations alone. He said he will seek input from faculty, staff, graduate students and administrators.

"The governor wants proposals, we'll give him proposals. But I do not want to make all of these decisions myself."

"Value judgements are going to have to be made as to where the priorities lie," he said, "and student input is needed for this."

Staff Photo by Carol DeSousa

Kathy Wielgus carefully snips off a spring blossom in back of Wilder Hall yesterday afternoon.

Staff Photo by Mark Biletch

More than 700 persons donated blood to the Red Cross in its annual UMass appearance. See story on page 2.

Fiscal autonomy allows flexibility

By JUDY BOUCHER
and SAM HASSEN
Staff Reporters

Although many state universities in the country have fiscal autonomy as a constitutional right, it was only 13 years ago that Massachusetts granted fiscal autonomy to public institutions of higher education.

"Fiscal autonomy permits the University to respond to changing societal preferences and needs. It allows us necessary flexibility to change with the times," said Budget Director Warren Gulko.

The Legislature in 1962 authorized fiscal autonomy for the 30 state colleges and universities. However, the Legislature approves 16 subsidiary accounts submitted by the UMass Board of Trustees. Fiscal autonomy allows the transfer of funds between each account without legislative approval.

Before the granting of fiscal autonomy each budgetary item over $20 had to be approved individually by the Legislature.

UMass President Robert C. Wood has recently come under fire for alleged abuses of fiscal autonomy when he moved into a $200,000 a year office in Boston.

However, Wood said that with the fiscal autonomy he has been able to save $3.8 million this semester on the three UMass campuses.

Gulko said the Amherst campus has generated some two million dollars in savings on a voluntary basis.

Gulko, the top official in formulating the budget, may be faced with the task of revising the budget to accomodate a possible 10 per cent cut.

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COP organizes in academics

By CHRISTINE DILLARD
MDC Staff

With all the acronyms floating around UMass lately, do you know what COP stands for? It's the Community Organizing Project, and it's organizing students in departments for greater student input in academic decision-making.

Spokesperson Sue Rivest said the COP's role is primarily to advise students as to how they can become more active within their own departments. "We come where we're needed . . . We don't want to come in and take over," she said. COP itself doesn't want power, but wants to make it available to those most affected by the decision, according to Rivest.

In the past students have been involved in advisory positions within departments. When it came down to actual votes, however, students either had only "token representation," or no vote at all, she said. COP wants to "equalize" decision-making power for students, she said yesterday.

When asked how students could become more active in departments, Rivest suggested they get involved in departmental committees for personnel, curriculum and undergraduate studies.

Rivest said students appointed to key committees would represent other students within the individual departments. She also said that she hopes the students on the committee would establish a network of communications in order to keep others informed.

COP member Lynn Washburn said because of lack of communication in the School of Education many positions on committees there were not filled. Students do not know they exist, she said.

Rivest said a different circumstance existed in the journalism program. Some students were dissatisfied with a decision by the department to allow only a double major of journalism and English. Previously, any major was acceptable, provided the student met the requirements of both departments.

In both departments, students utilized the COP information and organization skills to deal with their problems, Rvest said.

Marty Miller, another COP member, said student involvement in departments would help to make the University a place where students could "come together and act like a community."

Rivest said that the COP was different from some of the other groups on campus that are involved in organizing students in that COP was organizing around academic affairs.

COP differs from recent attempts to rally around primarily economic issues such as possible tuition increases, and budget cuts, she said. "We're organizing on the concept that students should have some say in what goes on in their departments."

Staff Photo by Chris Dillard

Lynn Washburn, Marty Miller and Sue Rivest (from l to r) are heading up a student organization drive in departments to provide students with "more decision making power."

Women's Conference workshops: Education, creativity, communication

Bv ANN EMERY

This is the third part of a five part series reporting the results of the 1975 University Women's Conference, which was held January 21-25 at UMass. Part Three continues the issues and recommendations of three more areas of workshops: Education, Creativity, and Communications.

EDUCATION:

The area of education focused mainly on the teaching aspects of women in education, as indicated in some of the workshop titles: "Women and Language," "Sexism in Our Classes," "Feminist Pegagogy," and "Political Theorists' Views of Women."

The education workshops also focused on the concerns of admissions and academic opportunities for women students: "The Older Women Student," "Educational Alternatives," and "Admissions for Women."

The concerns raised in these workshops focused on the needs and rights of the non-traditional. Women shared experiences and analyses of the non-traditional student, and the dearth of support and academic services to serve this increasing segment of the student population.

These non-traditional students have few places to turn for help. The services offered to them should not be dependent upon the volunteer time of full time students.

Women are also seeing a need in education to expand options, rearrange priorities, question the structure, values, and goals of education.

On another level, a high priority concern revolved around admissions, and hiring and firing procedures. It is necessary for nondiscriminatory access to the University, as well as an equal guarantee of survival for women students, faculty, and staff.

Women at the conference were aware that budget decisions impended.

And finally, questions were raised regarding the content and process of education itself at UMass. How can sexist curriculum and sexist professors and discriminatory practices be wrenched from the protective nest of "academic freedom?"

CREATIVITY:

Nineteen of the conference workshops were directly concerned with creativity, both to unwind and plan in while exploring particular media, and workshops which explored creativity and art conceptually. The workshops attracted a higher proportion of un-

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700 volunteer blood for Red Cross

By JOYCE KOSOFSKY
Staff Reporter

"I'd term this as a success," said Dorothy Swanson, co-ordinator of the Red Cross-UMass blood drive.

There have been over 700 persons volunteering their blood to the semi-annual blood drive here. Although there were more people pre-registering at the last blood drive, there has been a nice steady stream of walk-ins, said Swanson.

Swanson said that the number of pre-registrants was lower than the last drive was probably due to the fact that the sign up sheets were on the concourse level during last week's moratorium. "There wasn't the usual number of people walking through the concourse," she said, "which is probably why not as many signed up."

Swanson said that volunteer nurses from all over the community donated their services. She also said that the Canteen sandwiches and refreshments were made by the Senior Citizens of Amherst, the Junior Women's Club, and University women. She also said that the clerical services were donated by the University women as well. Swanson cited Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma Sigma, and ROTC as being very helpful organizations in the blood drive.

Swanson said that the whole blood donating process takes about an hour. But the actual blood donation takes "between 10-15 minutes."

To give blood you must be in good health, 18-66 years of age, at least 110 pounds and not taking any medication. Swanson and staff will assist any donor if they have questions.

The semi-annual blood drive, sponsored each spring and fall will be held until May 9.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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TONIGHT

WILLOW

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THE PUB

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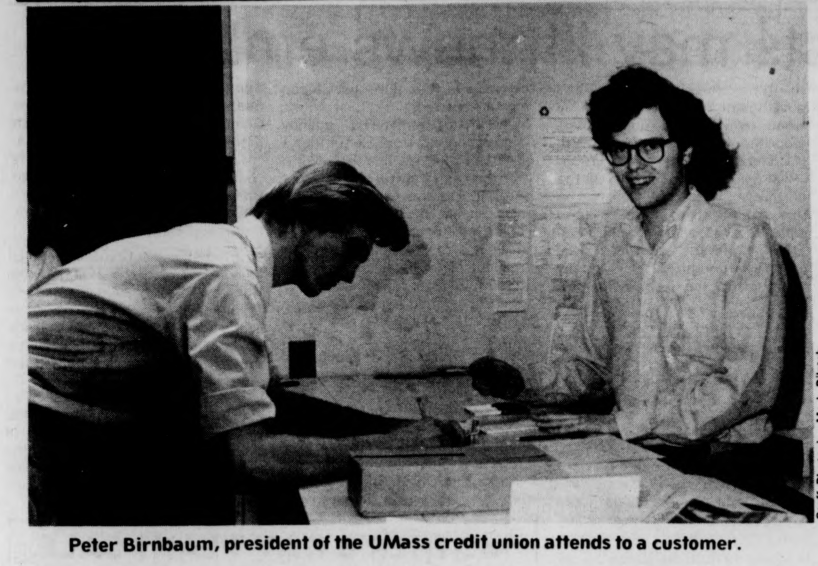
Staff Photo by Mark Biletch

Peter Birnbaum, president of the UMass credit union attends to a customer.

UMass credit union 'in healthy state'

By CHERYL WALSH
Staff Reporter

"We're in a very healthy state," said Peter Birnbaum, president of the UMass Student Federal Credit Union, commenting on the newly formed organization, now in its second month of operation.

The second of its kind in the country, the student credit union has approximately 140 members with approximately $30,000 assets.

According to Birnbaum the food stamp program is "picking up". The selling of food stamps has increased from 5 on the first day to 60 transactions yesterday. The credit union began selling food stamps April 15.

A "smooth running operation" is attributed to the 25 member volunteer staff who Birnbaum says are, "working very hard and are constantly busy."

Included in future projects of the credit union, which could be operative by next fall pending expenses, are the formation of a NOW account for students, life and auto insurances and group travel which would include discounts on regularly scheduled flights, according to Birnbaum.

Now housed in roon 166 Campus Center, the credit union sees an expansion and possible relocation in the future, he said.

In addition, the school of business administration will be working closely with the credit union in the future to develop an educational curriculum where students will gain practical experience as a volunteer with the UMass operation, said Birnbaum.

Many independent student organizations, who now depend on RSO for keeping accounts, have inquired into the credit union to compare services, Birnbaum added.

A credit union is a cooperative owned and democratically controlled financial institution. Membership in the credit union is open to all UMass students.

The credit union germinated from an economic survey on student needs last year. John Fischer, economic coordinator of the student organizing project, said the survey indicated that students needed the services a credit union offers and to "gain economic power."

"We still believe that interest rates will be five and one-half per cent annually," said Birnbaum. The first dividends will be in June.

Loans to undergraduates while not yet possible look "positive and promising," said Birnbaum.

Residential Life maintains paint policy

By BRIAN COYNE
Staff Reporter

The Residential Life Board decided last night to retain the present policy concerning dormitory room painting next semester and discussed a proposed change in the room key policy.

In other business, Board Chairperson Lynne Miskewich citing too much work announced her resignation effective at the end of the semester.

The present policy provides for the repainting of dormitory rooms only if the Office of Residential Life considers the room "unrentable" with its existing wall color. The student must submit a request for a room inspection if a change of paint color is desired. If the request is granted, the physical plant then comes to paint the room with a "suitable pastel color."

Robert Campbell, of the Office of Residential Life, said the office knew that students were painting their rooms independently of the physical plant and the office would not try to monitor such activity. The present policy provides for a charge of $55 per coat of paint to the student if the university must repaint the room before another occupant moves in.

Board Member Jeff Berkovitz said the policy was being clarified "to let students know that a risk exists when they paint their rooms."

Acting Director of the Office of Residential Life Ken Dean, said students were provided with paint for their rooms for two years prior to 1974, but the program had been unsuccessful because "there had not been proper supervision of students that we had anticipated."

He said the major problems with the program were sloppy paint jobs and vandalism. "If we can get increased supervision next year, a paint program for the students would be a very beneficial thing. But I'm not ready to say right now that the supervision will be there," Dean said.

Board members discussed a proposed change in the key policy which would eliminate the replacing lost room keys for students. Instead of replacing a key for $2, the proposal calls for the replacement of the door locks at a minimum cost of $10. The policy also calls for taking the master keys away from dorm counselors and keeping them in a separate box accessible only to the head of residence and counselors.

Dean said, "The object is to reduce the operating costs of the dorms." He said over 8500 keys were replaced last year and the total bill to the university came to over $53,000. The proposal to keep tighter security on the master keys stems from the fact that eight dormitories required an entire change of locks at a cost of over $1,000 per dorm, due to the loss of a master key by a counselor.

SW Assembly adds facilities to Hampden Student Center

By WILLIAM MILLS
Staff Reporter

By a near unanimous decision, Southwest Assembly (SWA) voted last night to better utilize space by adding facilities to the Hampden Student Center in Southwest.

After reviewing recommendations gathered by an assembly subcommittee chaired by Fran Brock, SWA voted 23 to two to locate a darkroom, crafts area, copy facilities, post office facilities, change machine, lecture notes, shops, media center, SWA office and activities coordinator office in the student center.

Brock submitted a space utilization report to the entire assembly after she had compiled student and staff suggestions as to what should be located at Hampden.

According to Brock, Southwest Business Manager William Brown does not fully back the report. He has "two objections" concerning facility location conflicts, Brock said.

Another proposal recommended in the space utilization report called for improvement of Hampden theater facilities. Central staff supported this particular recommendation, Brock said.

The vote to support the space utilization report came shortly after SWA President Gary Lewis voiced his approval of the report. Lewis presided over his first SWA meeting as president after being elected last week.

Other space that will be made available at Hampden, according to the report, will be used for a metal shop, leather shop, pottery shop, wood shop, bicycle repair shop and a record co-op.

"The idea is to get as many student activities in the center as possible," Brock said.

Even though the report was almost fully supported by the assembly, Brock was disappointed with the vote. "I'm sorry Southwest Assembly didn't support it 100 per cent," she said. "I still foresee a lot of negotiation before anything goes into Hampden Student Center."

SWA executive council and Central staff must now decide what will happen next with the report.

UMTA to study co-op plan

By DEBBIE SCHAFER
Staff Reporter

The UMass Tenant Association (UMTA) in conjunction with campus administrators hired a lawyer to study the legal feasibility of changing married student housing into a cooperatively managed system. The outcome of the study will make or break the cooperative housing plans.

Lawyer David Burres of Amherst will probably have a preliminary report on the cooperative feasibility by May 8, according to UMTA member Carol Walker. The legal fees are being paid for by the administration, under the terms of an April 14 "statement of understanding" signed by UMTA and the campus administration.

UMTA say they hope that the three UMass married student housing complexes will become cooperative by September.

Some 140 students comprising UMTA have been on a rent strike since last September when a 15 to 39 per cent rent hike was imposed on the tenants.

However, UMTA is prepared to turn over the rent strike monies now held in an escrow account to the UMass housing office on May 23, in exchange for the administration's signing of a cooperative management agreement.

Plans for the cooperative agreement are contingent upon the ongoing feasibility study. It is hoped by UMTA that the cooperative would include the need for a planned 13.5 per cent rent increase in the 395 apartment units as of September.

In other business the UMTA steering committee elections were held yesterday at the three complexes. There are nine available positions on the steering committee to provide representation for residents of the 395 apartment units in Lincoln, University and North Village complexes.

Results of the elections were not known last night and will be announced today. It is believed that several incumbents to the offices will be re-elected.

UMTA has acted as a representative of married student housing tenants since the beginning of the rent strike in September. The rent strike began in September and will continue until the signing of the cooperative management agreement, according to UMTA spokesperson Karen Forsgard.

Under the terms of the proposed agreement, the tenants will be responsible for managing the apartments themselves. UMTA members believe that a cooperative setup is the best way in which the tenants can avoid further rent increases and at the same time provide low cost housing.

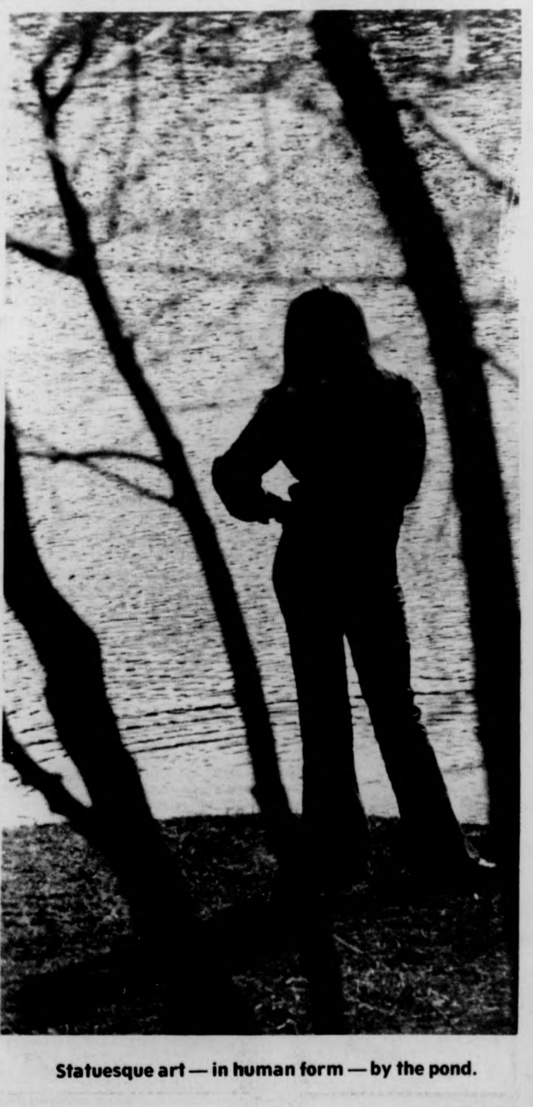
Staff Photo by Dan Smith

Statuesque art — in human form — by the pond.

Vietnam Communists may lift news embargo

Viet Cong flag flies in Paris

By United Press International

Diplomats of South Vietnam's new Communist government hoisted their red and blue, yellow-starred flag in triumph over their legation building in Paris yesterday and said foreign newsmen would soon be allowed to file again from Saigon.

They hinted privately that permission for correspondents to send out their stories might come during large-scale victory ceremonies planned for later this week.

The French newspaper Le Monde said the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government shut down press communications with the outside world after Communist forces captured Saigon April 30 because it was anxious not to let Western journalists still in the city be the only ones to transmit dispatches.

Le Monde said newsmen from Socialist block countries were en route to Saigon and would be flown there shortly from Hanoi.

PRG officials said France has not yet given official consular privileges to their mission. The Paris government has not yet decided when to exchange ambassadors with the new Saigon government.

Communists and leftist groups called for a rally in front of the embassy yesterday night to demand that France extend diplomatic recognition to the PRG.

PRG officials took over the embassy unobtrusively Monday night after the remaining few members of the previous Saigon regime departed.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from Hanoi that a dispatch printed in the North Vietnamese capital spoke of resistance to the Communists on some islands, including Con Son, site of the "tiger cage" prisons.

Tanjug said the dispatch said Viet Cong forces "completed liberation of South Vietnam May 2 when they definitely crushed resistance of the puppet Saigon regime on Vietnamese islands of Phu Coc, Con Son and Truon Sa archipelago."

The nature of the resistance was not specified.

In Canberra, Australia announced it has recognized the PRG and will accept Vietnamese refugees if other countries do so.

Nationalist China said yesterday that its troops still occupy the Spratly Islands in the South China Sea, despite claims by the new Communist government of South Vietnam to have "liberated" them.

The 200 islands if the Spratly chain, about half way between Vietnam and the Philippines, are claimed by those two countries, China and Nationalist China.

The Nationalist Chinese occupied only a few of the islands and one source in Taiwan said Vietnamese Communist troops could have landed on some of the islands without the knowledge of Taiwan troops, since the islands stretch over a wide area.

Last year, the Saigon government under the leadership of Nguyen Van Thieu tried to take the Paracel Islands in the South China Sea which have also been claimed by the same four countries.

Indochina developments

Naval presence ends

SUBIC BAY, Philippines [UPI] — The last U.S. warship to leave Vietnamese waters docked at Subic Bay yesterday with 177 refugees aboard, ending 11 years of American naval presence off the Vietnamese coast.

The guided missile destroyer USS Benjamin Stoddert, part of a U.S. 7th Fleet flotilla that evacuated South Vietnamese refugees in an operation called "Frequent Wind," steamed into the sprawling American base 90 miles northwest of Manila.

The departure of the Stoddert from the Vietnamese waters ended the U.S. naval presence there that began in 1964 when North Vietnamese patrol boats attacked U.S. destroyers.

Thai planes held up

BANGKOK [UPI] — The United States yesterday temporarily stopped stopped repossessing aircraft flown to Thailand by fleeing South Vietnamese, but by then it had transferred the most valuable planes to an aircraft carrier at sea.

North Vietnam denounced Thailand for acting "in complicity with the looters and said, "Washington has blatantly pillaged the South Vietnamese people's properties."

Executions reported

By United Press International

Reports reaching Thailand yesterday said officials of Cambodia's new Khmer Rouge government have apparently executed at least 90 officials of the former regime in the northwest in systematic killings that could signal a bloodbath.

Many of the reports coming across the border into Thailand were difficult to verify and eyewitnesses impossible to locate.

Hostility to refugees draws Ford's anger

Compiled from Wires

WASHINGTON — President Ford, soliciting support for his $507 million refugee relocation program for Indochinese, told Republican congressional leaders yesterday "it makes me damn mad" that some Americans oppose the humanitarian effort.

At a White House meeting in advance of his early-evening news conference, Ford was reported to have "stated strongly he believes it is morally right to help these refugees."

As of yesterday, only 11,851 of the refugees had been processed and sent on to their new American homes. Most of them were wives, children and in-laws of Americans.

The rest of an estimated total of 120,000 refugees were jammed from California to Florida in three hastily assembled tent cities teeming with men, women and children. Thousands more were en route to America from staging areas in the Pacific.

For the lucky ones came helping hands from Americans and a chance at a normal life. For the others it was the day to day uncertainties that symbolize refugee life.

"I really don't know what is next," said a father of two youngsters at a stopover in Hawaii. "We just somehow gave ourselves to the U.S. immigration, probably for the rest of our lives."

The frustrations of finding ways to ease the refugees' plight triggered President Ford's outburst Tuesday as he tried to convince Congress to okay $507 million for resettlement.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen expressed the President's view that it is "morally right" to take in the refugees and to help them.'

He quoted Ford as saying "it just burns me up. These great humanitarians, they just want to turn their backs. We didn't do it with the Hungarians. We didn't do it with the Cubans and damn it, we're not going to do it now."

Pointing to the fact that normal annual immigration into the United States amounts to 400,000 persons a year, Nessen said that only 35,000 or less of the Vietnamese refugees are heads of households and 60 per cent are children.

Almost 12,000 of them were living in tent cities at Camp Pendleton, Calif., where 2,300 more were scheduled to arrive yesterday.

At Fort Chaffee, Ark., 4,183 refugees were to be joined by an additional 1,950 yesterday.

At the third camp in the continental United States, a makeshift settlement on a remote airstrip at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., 265 refugees sweltered in tents that soaked up the hot Florida sun but leaked in downpours. Three more flights, with an estimated 350 refugees aboard each flight, were scheduled for Friday, next Monday and May 15.

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Study finds states in fiscal crisis

WASHINGTON [UPI] — A congressional survey showed yesterday that state and local governments are being forced to cut services and raise taxes this year, removing $8 billion from the economy and eliminating about 140,000 jobs.

It showed that most states and localities are being squeezed by falling tax collections and by rising costs and increased demands for their services while prevented from engaging in deficit financing.

Hit hardest are the 20 states with unemployment rates over the national average. Half of these are attempting to increase taxes this year.

Rep. William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., chairman of the urban affairs subcommittee of Congress' Joint Economic Committee, made the survey public.

Moorhead and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, are the chief sponsors of a bill to provide revenue sharing funds to state and local governments during periods of recession. When unemployment averages over 8 per cent, as it is now, the measure would provide $4 billion a year in additional aid so that state and local governments will be less likely to accelerate the downturn through their own fiscal reactions.

Opponents of the bill argue against financing the day-to-day operations of state and local government with funds the federal government must borrow in competition with private borrowers.

"The days of overflowing coffers have vanished for most state and local governments," Moorhead said. "For the next couple of years, tax increases and service cutbacks will be the rule, not the exception."

At a hearing conducted by Muskie on the bill, economist Robert Nathan of the Brookings Institution said states and localities are cutting expenditures and raising taxes to such a degree as to undercut the economic benefits of the anti-recession federal tax cut and of other federal stimulants.

The survey covered every state except Alaska and Hawaii and 140 local governments, including most big cities. The localities account for 40 per cent of all expenditures by local government.

The survey showed:

— 20 states have increased or plan to increase taxes this year by a total of $2.1 billion. Four states are cutting taxes by a total of $50 million.

— State and local governments plan $3.6 billion in tax increases and cutbacks of $3.3 billion in expenditures for services and $1 billion in construction outlays — removing nearly $8 billion of stimulation from the economy.

— About half the states have cut payrolls through layoffs, hiring freezes, reduced work hours or other means. Forty per cent of surveyed localities also cut back bringing a total state-local work reduction of about 140,000 jobs.

— Surpluses from plush years are diminishing. Forty-six states reported surpluses of $6.5 billion as of last July 1, but these will be down to $3.9 billion by next July 1.

State legislature may ban forced busing

BOSTON [AP] — The Massachusetts House and Senate will meet in a joint session this afternoon to consider several proposed amendments to the state constitution, including one which would bar forced school busing.

The busing amendment, sponsored by Sen. Arthur Lewis, D-Boston, would prohibit school assignments on the basis of race, color or creed.

Other amendments to be taken up would abolish the Executive Council; authorize the state to impose a graduated income tax; limit legislative authority to impose new costs on the cities and towns, and authorize the classification of property according to use for taxation purposes.

Others would write an equal rights amendment into the state constitution and restrict state officers to two four year terms.

Constitutional amendments must be approved by two successive legislatures and then go on the ballot for ratification by the electorate.

Lewis said he anticipated arguments that the proposed amendment would be unconstitutional under the federal consitution but, "as a legislative branch of government we should not be giving judicial opinions."

He said that, if passed, he expected that the amendment would be tested in the courts but "that should not prevent us from acting."

The graduated income tax proposal has been defeated on the ballot three times in past selections, and it is expected to be on the ballot again in 1976.

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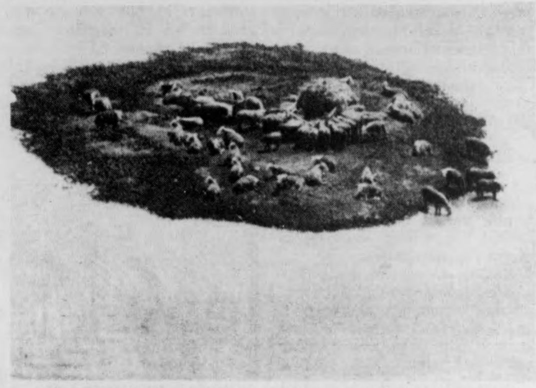

UPI Telephoto

Cattle in Hallock, Minn., are surrounded by the flood waters of the nearby Red River. The river is up to eight miles wide at some points in Minnesota.

Dukakis says state has 'legacy of corruption'

BOSTON [AP] — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said yesterday the state "has inherited what may be a legacy of corruption" in its agencies and that investigations are under way.

The governor cited intensive investigations of the Civil Service Commission, possible criminal activity in the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission (ABCC), and $11 million in overpayments to nursing homes.

Speaking at his weekly cabinet meeting, Dukakis said he also had been informed that "we may have similar problems in another state agency." He did not name the agency.

"It appears that we have inherited a fiscal mess that we must cope with, but I'm afraid that we've also inherited what may be a legacy of corruption," he told his cabinet.

Former Gov. Francis W. Sargent said at a news conference that he was not pleased with Dukakis' reference to a legacy of corruption. "It was a rather extreme sort of statement to make," he said.

A spokesman for Dukakis said several doctors have already been fired after it was found that they falsified eye examinations for civil service police and fire department candidates.

Charges involving administrative workers in the Civil Service Department will be brought later this week, the spokesman, Mary Fifield, said.

The charges will be the result of an investigation initiated five months ago by Civil Service Director Edward W. Powers. The investigation has recently been intensified.

news summary

Few jobs foreseen

CAMBRIDGE [AP] — An oversupply of college graduates for managerial and professional jobs will last until far fewer young people go to college, a Harvard economist said yesterday.

Prof. Richard B. Freeman said seniors leaving college for the rest of the 1970s will find "there is going to be a long delay period before they get the kind of jobs they want."

"And an awful lot of people are going to end up in non-professional, non-managerial jobs," he said.

Freeman, who presented findings from a computerized study at a symposium sponsored by the Center for Policy Alternatives at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said in an interview, "I don't think the situation is going to get any worse than it is right now, but it's not going to get any better until the early 1980s.

In 1973, he said, 17 per cent of the work force held college degrees.

River diversion urged

The diversion of water from the Connecticut River to supply the Boston metropolitan area has been recommended by the New England River Basis Commission, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

Water would be diverted from the Northfield Mountain and the Millers River Basin to meet the needs of the state capital region, according to Robert Kasvinsky, director of the study by the commission.

The report also said that better growth policies for the state are needed to prevent the destruction of the environment.

McGovern tours Cuba

HAVANA [UPI] — Sen. George McGovern, on an "educational" visit to Cuba, set out yesterday on a tour of a mental hospital, school, museum and Havana nightclub but had yet to announce a meeting with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

The South Dakota Democrat, who arrived in Havana Monday night, immediately called for an end to the U.S. trade boycott against Cuba.

McGovern, the third U.S. senator to vist the island as part of a thaw in Cuban-American relations, denied carrying any message from the Ford administration to Castro but said he conferred with the State Department and Pentagon before making the trip.

B1 suffers setback

WASHINGTON [AP] — In a major setback for a big Pentagon weapons program, the Senate Armed Services Committee today cut $338.3 million in advance production funds from the Air Force B1 strategic bomber program.

By a vote of 11 to 3, the committee directed the Air Force not to buy items for use in manufacturing the huge planes, designed to replace the B52 bomber fleet.

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Campus-wide fast to aid starving Ethiopians

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

In an attempt to aid the thousands of starving victims in famine-stricken Ethiopia, a campus-wide Fast day is going to take place Thursday, sponsored by the Amherst chapter - Ethiopian Students Union.

Gary Hartley, coordinator of Fast Day cited the urgency of the situation, saying that the famine victims "need aid now, not next semester." Hartley explained that meal tickets Thursday may be voluntarily turned over during the lunch and dinner meals today. In return, the dining commons has agreed to donate approximately 75 cents for each meal ticket received towards the purchase of food. Hartley also said that "There is a possibility of having a Fast Meal on the 8th'', which would probably consist of such non-solids as soup.

Last semester during a similar campaign, the Southwest Center for Racial Understanding raised about $4300 for other famine victims. Although cash donations will not be formally collected, they may be sent to the following address: Committee to Help the Famine Victims in Ethiopia - World Wide Federation of Ethiopian Students (CHFVE), 215 West 101 St. No. 4E, New York, New York, 10025.

The urgency of the situation is illustrated by some of the statistics that have been released recently. For example, Ethiopia, a country of some 25 million has an average life expectancy of only 35 years, while the mortality rate stands at 60 per cent. Already, some 150,000 people have died, in some cases at the rate of 1000 per week.

Along with the need for food and medicine, doctors are also needed. Currently, the doctor to population ratio is about 1:70,000 people, with over 70 per cent of these located in the capital city.

Ethiopia, an agricultural country has been especially hard hit - for seven years, there has been little or no water in the area. As a result, whole farming communities have been wiped out, while 80 - 90 per cent of the cattle population has perished.

Compounded to the problem is a law that requires "tenants" to surrender 75 per cent of their products to an "overlord" (land owner). In addition, 60 per cent of the arable land in Ethiopia is held by the Royal family and other monopolies.

CHFVE has accused the Ethiopian government of being "archaic, bureaucratic, corrupt, self-seeking, and servile to foreign interests."

CHFVE was organized in May of 1973 by the World Wide Federation of Ethiopian Students. It is a voluntary non-profit organization, and operates in cooperation with 20 different local committees throughout Europe, the United States and Canada.

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★ *Women Confer*

cont. from p. 2

dergraduates and younger women than the conference average, but do not include statistics on the Coffeehouse Tuesday night and the dance Saturday night, each of which had full-capacity attendance.

Creativity workshop facilitators, in their evaluations, suggest that the lower representation of older women was due to the high-risk nature of some of the sessions, and a general hesitancy to participate in something of an undignified or unserious nature, such as the workshops emphasizing creative self-expression through spontaneous body movement, noise-making, etc.

This outlook exemplifies the major issue addressed through the creativity workshops: that creativity is inextricably linked with self-concept. A major concern of facilitators was to provide women with supportive, nonjudgmental space in which to begin to be creative — giving permission to make mistakes, act out, be crazy — break through the society imposed roles that press us into safe and non-creative conformity.

Space of one's own was identified as a key element necessary in promoting personal creativity. The second crucial element was identified as a supportive community in which to give permission, encouragement, and support while sharing skills in non-competitive ways.

COMMUNICATIONS:

Nine workshops were convened around the issue of communications, with three dealing specifically with taking action on the issue. In the post-conference evaluations, communications was the second highest priority issue.

The University Women's Conference was repeatedly cited as an excellent model of how events can be sponsored to maximize the sharing of similar concerns among women.

Another issue identified was a lack of access to campus media.

While no local media was exempt from criticism, the *Collegian* and WMUA were the subjects of a large portion of discussion as student-operated media that have the largest impact on campus, and should be the most accessible to women undergraduates.

Recommendations within existing media included attitudinal change, recruitment, and support. It was strongly recommended that persons involved in campus media, particularly those with editorial power, attend consciousness raising seminars on women's issues, and the role of media in changing society.

It was also recommended that media convene recruitment sessions specifically for women, that are facilitated by women currently working in that media. Once recruited, women should be encouraged to communicate and work with other women internally, to avoid the isolation and alienation frequently experienced on male-dominated staffs.

Development of a cross-campus, and perhaps Valley-wide women's publication was seen as a highly desirable, but long-range goal. In the meantime, as a result of the conference, the UMass Women's Communication Network has formed in an effort to share information, coordinate news, and provide support.

Copies of the report can be obtained at Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell Hall.

Campus Photo
(Between The Pub and Lafayette)
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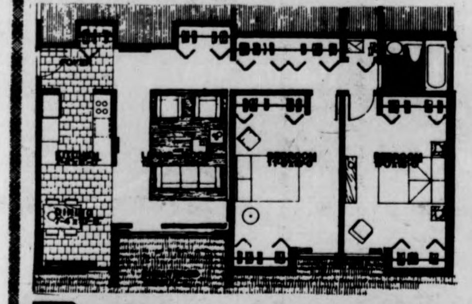

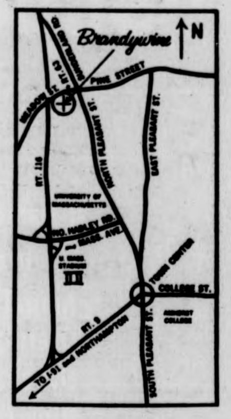

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549-0600

Lifestyle surveys area apartments

By NORM ROBINSON
Staff Reporter

This guide to apartments has been compiled to assist all who are interested in apartments for the coming summer and-or-fall. Almost all of the apartments in this area have been covered, with the exception of some lesser known and smaller apartments.

The basic information provided includes location, rates, facilities and utilities, recreation, and transportation availability. The waiting lists recorded were as of writing (AOW), and are subject to change. If anyone desires an individual house or an apartment, check with the local realtors, the housing office, or the want ads.

VILLAGE PARK — located off East Pleasant Street, Amherst, behind Orchard Hill. These apartments are for moderate income families, and eligibility requires certain maximum income limits. Mainly for families. Because of FHA affiliations the rents are low, but also regulations such as income limits and a maximum of twenty singles have been set. The present rates are as follows: $143.00 per month for one bedroom, $165 for two bdrm, and $182 for three bdrm. Includes all utilities. Very pleasant environment, quiet and woody surroundings. On the bus route, fairly long waiting list. Facilities include disposal, range, frig, and a central laundry unit. Phone: 549-0099.

PUFFTON VILLAGE — located on 1040 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. Summer Rate Schedule: Puffton Village I - One Bdrm-$135.00. Two bdrm-$195.00. Three bdrm-$220.00. Rent includes all utilities and cable TV. Puffton Village II - One bdrm-$100.00. Two bdrm-$150.00. Three bdrm-$175.00. Rent includes all utilities except electricity. Also cable TV. If planning to rent for just the three summer months. Also cable TV. If planning to rent for just the three summer months, security deposit is equal to one month's rent. Leases terminate Aug. 20. If renting for coming year and summer months, security deposit based on two months rent from September Schedule. Schedule effective Sept. 1, 75: One year conditional lease. One bdrm-$185.00. Two bdrm-$230.00. Three bdrm-$260.00. Rent includes all utilities except electricity. Heat, water, and cooking done by gas. Recreation includes Cable TV, 4 tennis courts, playground, basketball court, and large swimming pool. On the bus route, close proximity to campus, short waiting list :AOW), and positively no pets. Phone: 549-0145.

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Friday night smut

Collegian finds little worth rating 'X'

By DAVE EIBEL
Staff Reporter

If you're the type of person who finds school a bore, and spends all his time in the Blue Wall, the TOC, the Hatch, or the Pub, I have a suggestion.

If you're the type of person described in the above paragraph, and you also like to spend hours playing Spanish Eyes, Royal Guard or El Toro, then I have another suggestion.

Save two dollars out of your budget, ($2.75 if you like popcorn, $3.25 if you like Coke as a chaser for the popcorn), hide in the back of a dingy Volkswagen with the running board rattling dangerously and drive out to that staid establishment of cinematic art, the Amherst Cinema.

Sit back, relax, pop a few corns, and watch...a dirty movie.

It might seem strange to some of you that the same theater that offers Scenes From a Marriage by Ingmar Bergman, children's matinees Friday and Saturday, also shows an "x" Friday night at 11:30. But when you consider that the Amherst Cinema is only serving one of the many needs of this highly student-oriented area, x-rated films late on Friday night are not too hard to swallow.

Excuse the pun, but if you expect to find Linda Lovelace on the screen practising oral gymnastics, or Marilyn Chambers trying to score with a four-on-one, you'll be disappointed. Since the censorship laws were restricted once again last spring, the prurient theatergoer has been forced to stomach x-rated movies that are x-rated in name only, in order to lure unsuspecting frustrated students who've given up on the Blue Wall to satisfy their natural drives in a plain, bleak theater.

Although the smut palaces of Boston and New York are supposedly attended by men in their 50's with long raincoats, Amherst has few of those creatures foaming at the mouth on the corner of Amity and Main

The majority of the people hiding out at the Cinema on Friday night are the same people you find in Food Science 101, English 221, or Chem 100. Ninety per-cent of them are males, and the few women you see there are always accompanied by a grinning escort who sneaks as many smiles at the screen that his female friend allows.

It's difficult to say what the people come for. If it's kicks, they're in the wrong place, and if they're frustrated they should realize that 69 out of 70 dirty movies are supposed to make you more frustrated. Besides that, the movies shown in these trying times, are just that; trying.

Take a recent Friday night fare, "Last Foxtrot in Burbank." The Burbank Press called it a "mish-mash of Last Tango in Burbank, but that's about as far as the analogy goes.

During the 75 minutes there is little to sigh about and during one of the rare moments that a coupling occurs it is always a dry one. Whether it's a scene with a fifty year old man making it with a nubile nymph on a motorcycle, or the same man making love with the same woman against a wall, (no it's not a new type of demolition), it's fakery at its best.

The lack of true sex leads many in the audience to cheer at the simple sight of an uncovered breast, and the sight of (Oh my lord) pubic areas is enough to cause a standing ovation. Some characters get so bored that they exhort the actors with cries of come on, come on! But unfortunately nobody ever seems to.

In truth, it's the audience and not the film that's the real turn-on. The unbridled crudeness of those in the theater would lead Shakespeare, if he was still around to retract his maxim "the play's the thing," and come up with a new one like "the playgoers are the thing."

But come to think of it, Shakespeare would never have spent two dollars or 15 shillings to go the Avon Theater on a moonlit night to seek smut.

He'd rather write another play.

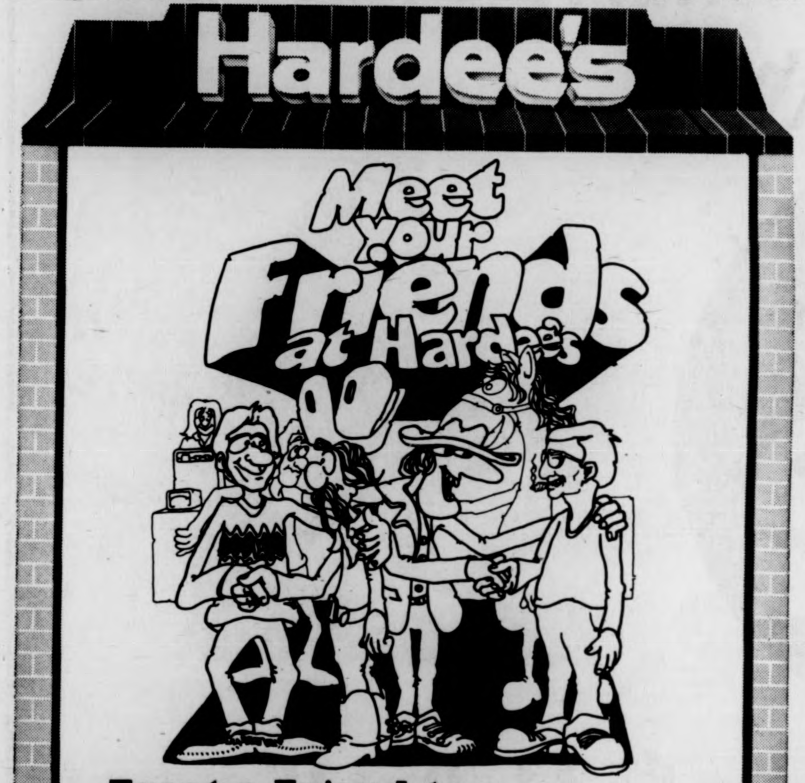
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THE HATCH
U Mass. Campus Center

Grow your own with homemade plant propagator

By PHILIP THOMASON
Special Correspondent

Beating the high cost of indoor plants can be aided by a homemade plant propagator.

The propagator, used for rooting plant cuttings, is easy to construct with household and natural materials. These materials include:

A No. 10 tin can

An eight inch piece of garden hose

Rust stopping paint (optional)

Half a can of gravel

Half a can of sand

A seven square inch piece of fine nylon or plastic mesh

Water

Plant cuttings

Number 10 tin cans are the extra large fruit and vegetable cans. A discarded can is usually open at one end, making an ideal container for the propagator. Although a No. 10 can is not absolutely necessary, the larger the can the better.

Wash the empty can out and punch a small hole half way up one side. The hole only needs to be large enough for water drainage, between 1-8 to 1-4 of an inch in diameter. An eight penny nail makes a good punch.

After this is done, the can may be painted with rust stopping paint. Although painting is optional, it will increase the life of the propagator. Also, different colors may be used to make the can more attractive.

When the paint is dry, hold the piece of hose upright inside the can. It should be placed against the side opposite the drainage hole and run from the top to the bottom of the can.

Fill the can up to the drainage hole with gravel. This should be about half the can. The gravel will hold the hose in place.

Now, cut a circular piece of plastic mesh to the diameter of the can. This mesh should be fine enough to prevent sand from passing through while porous to the water. If necessary, more than one layer may be used.

The plastic mesh may be found at a hardware store for about 25 cents. A more thrifty minded person will find a discarded nylon stocking to work just as well. Plastic and nylon are suggested because they will not rust nor rot in water.

Cut a hole at one edge of the mesh to go around the hose. The mesh should be placed on top of the gravel, covering the entire surface. Any extra pieces of mesh can be used to cover the drainage hole.

Carefully pour the sand in over the plastic mesh, making sure the mesh lies flat. The sand should fill the can up to an inch below the rim. Pack the sand tight.

Now, the propagator is ready for the water and cuttings. Pour a half cup of water over the top surface to moisten the sand. Then slowly add additional water through the hose until it runs out the drainage hole.

Following this procedure the sand is kept moist enough for rooting yet will not be so wet as to rot the cuttings. The propagator should be watered through the hose daily so as to keep these conditions without disturbing the cuttings.

With a pencil, make holes in the sand for the cuttings. Make the holes far enough apart to avoid crowding and allow for adequate root growth. Place the cuttings in the holes and firmly pack the sand around them.

The completed propagator should be placed in a warm place with indirect sunlight. The average cuttings will root in about two weeks but some plants may take up to a month. The cuttings should not be checked too often, for this will disturb the roots.

When the cuttings have a good clump of roots they should be potted. New cuttings can take their place in the propagator. In this manner one can start many new plants.

This easily constructed propagator is a good rooting medium which makes indoor gardening fun and inexpensive.

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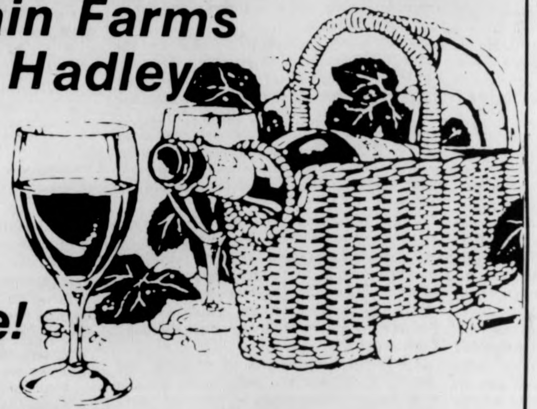

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Music Theater Guild accepting applications

Applications are now being accepted by the UMass Music Theater Guild for the production staff of their fall musical. This musical, which will be announced later in May, is scheduled to take place in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall on November 20, 21, and 22 of the 1975 fall semester. Since the show has not been announced, if any applicant does not wish to participate in the show chosen they may withdraw their application at any time.

The UMass Music Theater Guild is an independent student organization not affiliated with the Theater Department in any way. The organization has been at UMass for 39 years. Productions in the past have included "Company" in 1973, "Dames at Sea" in 1974, and the overwhelming success "Pirates of Penzance" performed in April of 1975.

The unsalaried staff positions, which are open to anyone in the Five College Community, include producer, director, musical director, choreographer, set designer, costume designer, lighting designer, props manager, stage manager, master carpenter, master electrician, and assistants to these positions. Interested people should prepare a resume of their theater experience, especially experience dealing with the desired position. Included in the resume should be name, address, telephone number, class, etc. Applicants will be contacted for an interview.

Applications can be mailed by campus or five college mail to:

Avis J. Yuni
213 Brett House
UMass

The deadline for applications will be Wednesday, May 14. If you cannot meet this deadline or need further information please call Eugene Niles (545-0783 or 545-2149) or Avis Yuni (546-6227).

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commentary

A gubernatorial showcase

By JIM PAULIN

Before the Governor addressed the masses Monday night, he held a press conference in the *Collegian* office. Questions were restricted to staff members; the outside media was present but tacit. He came in through the back door to avoid premature public confrontation and ensconced himself in a wooden armchair.

It was a spectacle. There must have been at least 15 still photographers and five TV cameras in the room. Super bright lights were clamped to the wall for the TV cameras: between the TV lights, ceiling lights and the glittering reflected glare from many lenses, there was not a shadow on his face. His humbleness, out from the dim subway underground getting a media suntan. In real life, he lacked the baby face that many of the photos of him convey.

The photographers, in a cacophony of nervous, twitching shutters, captured his face, his left sideburn profile, his right sideburn profile, his serenely crossed legs and his fiscally conservative wingtips for the next front page, telephoto machines and personal achives-portfolios of the superfluous, unassigned *Collegian* photographers, whose cameras had never before hosted such a distinguished subject.

They stumbled about in a tight semi-circle, some of them almost falling a few times, but buoyed up by a crouched peer who didn't want a picture of himself playing twist with a professional brother or sister.

There were photographers and TV cameramen standing on layout and typewriter tables. Unfortunately, no one had the ribald foresight to weaken one of the table's legs, but I suppose it was politically tactful not to have, because the malicious destruction of state property is terribly wasteful and the Governor abhors waste.

Dukakis was accompanied by Secretary of Education Paul Parks, who seemed to have come mainly as a decoration, since he said nothing. I suppose a governor takes his cabinet members with him when he travels to their assigned areas as one wears shorts to the beach, sneakers in a gym or a tuxedo to a formal ball.

The reports on the Dukakis-*Collegian* budgetary dialogue could have been written before he came. He knew what the questions would be and he had the answers in his pocket weeks ago. — But why are you being so stingy, governor? — Me? I'm just doing Sargent's dirty work. This deficit is here because he was such a wasteful incompetent. Big daddy's in the hole, and your allowance just isn't going to be as big as it used to be. — Someone asked him his opinion of Dr. Wood, and Scretary Parks squirmed in his chair and twitched out an uncomfortable smile. Mike and Bob were doing fine, but Bob has been a sore sport for a little while.

The press conference was a preliminary to his grand, noble, and slightly cathartic performance in the grand ballroom of the Student Union where he met passion with relative dispassion, shrill accusations from the floor occasionally produced sighing exasperation like — I just can't understand why they can't understand. — And the cameras, cushioned by the crowd, faced the man of the 50 cent subway ride out here among free buses but probably delivered beyond the suburbs to Amherst in a chauffered limousine. To the strident voices from the ballroom floor crying — more money, more money, — he was Rockefeller, King Porker, and Nero playing the violin as UMass goes to hell. Outside the ballroom, a cynic sneered "Tax the dead."

Jim Paulin is a Collegian commentator

letters to the editor

Monday night Governor Dukakis came to the UMass campus to see how he could "handle" UMass students and, unfortunately, discovered that he could deal with us fairly easily. Since we began our struggle to fight the budget cuts against human services across the state, we have been a continual thorn in his side. Our willingness unite with the underpriviledged and our ability to formulate alternative methods of fund raising have made us particularly embarassing...

After an initially hostile reception, the Governor found that he could obfuscate, browbeat and even lie almost at will. I will not exaggerate. The hard work and determination of the many groups that have participated in this struggle and the unity of the student body was evident in the intelligent questions that were asked and the support that they received from the audience. By and large we were well behaved, respectful, and polite. I have nothing against these qualities, but even good things can be carried too far. Should we have been polite when he accused us of irresponsibility in merely singing and chanting at the Boston Common? Should we have been well behaved when he browbeat the student who asked him for his stand on student unionization? Should we have been polite when he tried to bumble through a clumsy obfuscation of the real reason for his opposition to measures that would really "tax the rich"? Should we have been respectful when he attempted to convince the former welfare mother that there actually were extensive day care services when in reality hardly any exist at all, or when he cavalierly suggested that able bodied general relief recipients be thrown off the welfare rolls to get jobs that don't exist? I think not.

Our good bahavior was evidently misinterpreted for weakness and vacillation, and served only to increase the Governor's initial arrogance and contempt. I am not advocating indignation and hostility as a general style of behavior at public gatherings. I am only suggesting that we, as hardworking citizens of this state should not have to put up with such rudeness and contempt on the part of an elected official. We should show respect only where respect is due.

Jim Wooster

Last night Governor Dukakis asked for constructive input on the UMass budget.

We see here layer upon layer of very highly paid bureaucratic administrators who have spent a great deal of their time lately scurrying about trying to preserve their jobs. Fat jobs in our huge police adminstration go on, while security guards are reduced. Janitors in dorms are cut back; Residential Life asks $10,000 for a fancy office telephone system. Physical Plant has no idea of the meaning of productivity.

Solution: suspend fiscal autonomy for about three years to put this house in order.

Gregory S. Nolder

No matter how much I support the students' protests against budget cuts, I must applaude Governor Dukakis in his efforts when he visited our campus last night. The issues were clear. The state, it was explained, is in a financial deficit of $700 million and needs money desperately. Cuts have to be made. The Governor asked students again and again for their proposals and suggestions concerning possibilities of where money could come from. Not one student who had the opportunity to speak proposed anything with which the Governor could work. Each appealed to their own individual concerns in groups such as welfare recipients, students on financial aid and those in special programs. They voiced their grievances but offered no solutions.

Figures concerning two-thirds of the Federal aid to states for higher education that go to private schools were not even mentioned, and yet we were given this information to be used in a proposal to our representatives when we demonstrated in Boston last week.

Another disappointment I found was the fact that few of the issues discussed at our town meetings here on campus were raised to the Governor. He asked us for information concerning what areas would be affected by the proposed cuts, and no one mentioned Third World Centers, Women's Centers, BDIC, Outreach and other special programs that make UMass a unique learning institution.

It was unfortunate that the Governor did not stay to hear those who did not get to voice their ideas, and I agreed with the statement made that other employees work overtime, why not the Governor, but, I also find it unfortunate that the people who did get to speak did not raise any of the issues I have mentioned so far.

I hope that our efforts as students and faculty do not end and that it is not too late to bring up these issues.

Don't let Dukakis walk away thinking we have nothing to say but "No budget cuts" ... let's give him something to think about!

Andrea Pollinger

FORUM: Governor at UMass

To claim that the May 5th Amherst visit of Governor Dukakis was not a high point in that long and distinguished tradition of noncivility, intolerance, and manifest discourtesy that we at the University so proudly maintain, is to unjustly underrate our efforts. Friends, we were nothing short of utterly magnificent in our display of distemper and uncouthness. Our heartiest congratulations to those present who made it possible.

For those readers who may not appreciate the subtle approbations of the preceding paragraph, our sincere apologies. Plainly speaking, the minimal level of respect that entitles opposing and unpopular viewpoints to be heard and defended was so blatantly denied to the Governor, that for us to self-righteously claim that same right when our own viewpoints and desires are up for debate, is to unabashedly profess our own monumental hypocrisy...

The undersigned don't claim to agree with all of Dukakis' policies. But the Governor is faced with certain constraints; the 500 million dollar state budget deficit is a FACT. Money to pay for programs must either come from somewhere, or some programs requiring money must be cut. Our observations tend to lead us to conclude that the latter choice is somewhat unpopular. Ergo, we could raise taxes. Who might volunteer to pay for these? The rich of course, right on...!!...Uh, who are the "rich"? The undersigned have tried sorely to come up with the solution to this critical question, but decided first to tackle the simpler ones, like "which comes first, the chicken or the egg?"...The point, friends, is that many of the simplistic answers so politely hurled much like rotten tomatoes at the Governor [figuratively, of course], don't address the problem, but merely represent the short-term interest of just one more group, namely us students.

We of this state are all confronted with hard times. We are all seeking some sort of half-way equitable means out of this mess. But out here in our concrete-gilded cages, some of us seem to resent the fact that our keeper must also be concerned with the rest of the menagerie.

We have the right to make our desires felt, as do other groups in this state. The Governor came out for the purpose of attempting to synthesize some sort of approach to the problem of keeping up the standards and opportunities of this University. He came in part for our responses, suggestions, and input. He failed, perhaps because he made the mistaken assumption that we were the mature adults that the Legislature declared us to be some short while ago. Perhaps they should have required basic civility as an additional requirement for admission to that exalted status, as well as merely being 18.

Friends, before we try your patience any further, we can only add that we enjoyed the show, and sincerely hope that further applications for position of gladiator of the Student Union Ballroom will be accepted.

J. M. van Tol
Caryn Blayer

Watching a replay of the meeting with Governor Dukakis last night, I was appalled. Here at last was UMass's voice opportunity, the students' opportunity to ask questions and voice opinions face to face with the man behind the budget cuts. We, the educated, the rational stood up with paper in hand, offering no alternatives, few valid questions and told the Governor, "he sucked", like a three-year old bantering names. Is this an example of the well educated, logical thinkers we are supposed to be?

I for one, and for the first time was ashamed to be a student at this university; ashamed that students could be so emotional, irrelevant, illogical and naive.

Well, we had our chance and "we showed 'em!" Didn't we??

Suzanne McCarthy
Muffy Trafton
Sara Moses

I was upset to hear so many questions showing so little sensitivity to the realities of scarce resources after the Governor's speech last night. If we are to give to each according to his need as the tone of the questions suggested, we all must pitch in and help stretch budgets further. I don't sense this awareness with vocal students. All I hear is "more, more, more" with no consideration as to the price.

Students whose departments are bearing more than their fair share of the brunt and students who need more financial help win my sympathy. I sense that these are few in number, when considering the wealth of student owned cars and expensive stereo systems on campus.

The few who do need more deserve everyone's support. To serve the interests of these people, we need to fight for equitable budget cuts. In order to facilitate these cuts, we need to select our administrators, faculty, students who don't belong here. It only seems fair to me that increased revenues come from a graduated tuition hike. From each according to his ability to pay is the philosophy behind such a move.

While in support of the principle behind a student union, I am alienated by many of the so called "demands" and uncompromising positions the student union takes. I fear that it would simply become another self-interest group.

Last, but not least, a few words for private colleges. People don't recognize that one of their roles is to select out the wealthy and make them pay more of the cost of their education. Many scholarships come from private funds. These colleges are essential to stretching a people's budget; without them higher education would require even more state funds. Why are we pointing the finger at them?

Roland Wales

reid fishman

Curtain call

As the scene begins, a boy walks onto stage, a bit hassled by previous past experiences but determined to get into this scene in newer and better ways. He knows his mind and he knows his life so far but he doesn't know what to make of it or what it will make of him. He only knows that it's led him this far.

He begins perplexed and frustrated by this new awesome experience called college. And throughout the action of the scene, he's never sure what to expect and what to be fooled by at this magnificent manufacturer of human wisdom.

Sylvan days and nights prove tedious in the beginning and the energy pours into other sources. More wasted than not, the experience gained is still helpful in determining future directions and the search continues. There's a lot to be learned from new freedom and from those who share it.

Into the long summer flood of political power and disappointment, and the boy finds himself searching again for something that might never be.

And Fall's return brings the humanity experiment and other personal experiments and a more pensive look at it all. He finds himself on the brink a million times but he never seems to cross all the way over.

'There's a lot to be learned from new freedom and those who share it.'

Spring finds pages of his life sprawled about the floors in a frantic search to recapture academia. Experiments sometimes leave purpose aside until the very last minute becomes a way of life.

And then there's love. It doesn't happen all too often but enough to make itself known.

And the boy enjoys it all and forgets and lets the summer slide by till the fall chases it away and he's on the brink and out on the streets again.

He discovers what friends can be as he searches for someplace to bring it all back together.

Thoughts and pages dominate his action and his mind's typewriter works overtime and time again. He won't let it rest now.

And it's off to Oregon to play shuffleboard and learn from a legend. Cruisin' again down September road to find a few more reasons. But old statesmen never fade away. They just die, and leave things in Los Angeles. And the boy has to stop.

And he has to realize that he's reaching the end of it all and he's not even ready. He's not going to be prepared for the shit he'll get . . . out there.

He knows what he wants and he sees a break and he tries to work at a camp that's broke and he's not at all sure about what will happen when spring rolls around, closer and closer to the end of the scene . . . . And the time is now and he's still not sure of anything as he searches again.

'...old statesmen never fade away. They just die...'

Walking to the center of the stage, he looks at the audience and tells them he still doesn't know, and he tells them he's got to keep trying and he wonders what they'll think of it all.

Slowly, he scans the audience before turning and walking off stage.

(End of scene Two)

Reid Fishman is a graduating Collegian columnist.

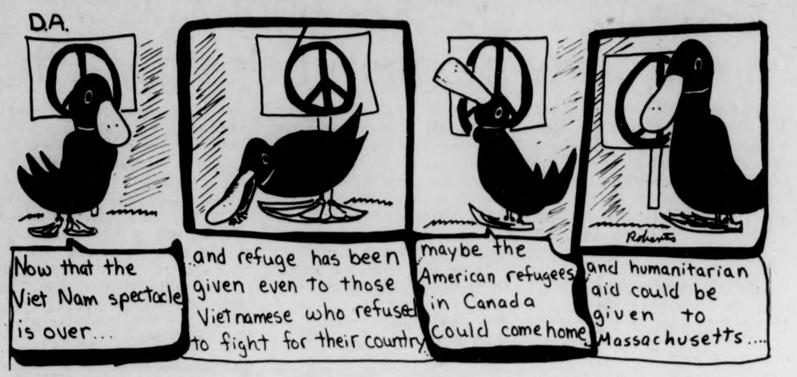
D.A.
Now that the Viet Nam spectacle is over...
and refuge has been given even to those Vietnamese who refused to fight for their country
maybe the American refugees in Canada could come home
and humanitarian aid could be given to Massachusetts....
Roberts

joyce kosofsky

Melancholy Mother's Day

Happy Mother's Day mothers of America. For one day in your life you are honored, cherished, and are brought breakfast in bed. Even though your children are ruining everything that you gave them life for it is your day.

Happy Mother's Day Welfare Mothers of Massachusetts. The Governor might take all able bodies persons between the ages of 18-40 off General Relief to encourage incentive for employment seeking. That means you'll have to get a job. And, if you do find one, you'll have to support a babysitter to take care of your children while you're out trying to make ends meet.

Happy Mother's Day mothers of Vietnam. Now that you've given your children away to save them from the Commies, who is going to grow up to rebuild your country? Who will you have to tell your histories to? And who will you have to take care of you when you grow old?

Happy Mother's Day mothers of students. Aren't you glad that you've scrimped and saved all these years to put your children through school so that they'd have a better chance of having the things that you never did? Wasn't it worth tightening the belts a little bit so that you now have a bunch of overeducated capitalists who can't even grow their own food, who wage wars all over the world to protect their corporate interests?

Happy Mother's Day mothers of men. The ones to whom you gave life do not recognize their sisters as their peers. The ones to whom you have life now turn against you in your basic rights of the pursuit of life and liberty and even in the control of your own body.

Happy Mother's Day Mother Nature. Your children ravage your beauty in the name of industry, hedonism and pride. You are the most neglected mother of all.

Happy Mother's Day future mothers of the world. For you have the most important decision to make. Can you in all good consciousness bear a child? Can you take care of its needs? If you can, then can you teach your child the basic respects of life?

Can you teach your child to love? I hope so. I hope so so that your children will not turn against their mothers as we have.

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian Columnist and a possible but not probable mother.

commentary

Have we been co-opted?

By MEREDITH MANNING
JOE COTTER and
PETER PENNIE

At this point, the UMass budget cuts seem inevitable. Michael Dukakis wishes to have students believe that their grievances concerning the proposed budget cutbacks are irrational.

Giving examples of Massachusetts' large per capita expenditures, of state money for welfare and medicaid, the governor laid a guilt trip on the student unity movement for trying to merely maintain the present level of services at this university.

When describing the areas of state spending, Mr. Dukakis carefully excluded higher education, and with good reason, since Massachusetts' per capita expenditures for public higher education rank 49th in the country.

Dukakis justifies our low-ranking expenditures by speaking of other "comprehensive programs" implemented by his administration. But if increasing the monies for enlarging the Boston police force constitutes a "comprehensive program", this rationale tells us where his priorities lie. Refering to the budget, the Governor said, "There comes a point when you cannot maintain the same level with others when you are competing with them in the economic arena."

It would appear that Mr. Dukakis wishes to be applauded for putting higher education cutbacks at the end of his long list.

There is obvious reason for this. The legislators that make this decision do not have children supported by welfare. They are not unemployed.

They may not wish to see change in our regressive tax structure since it is this very tax structure that works for their benefit. But many of them do have children in state colleges and universities. Thus, we have another case of "conflicting interests" which serve to complicate the possibility of solving the problems that affect everyone.

Once again the same old game of setting off one interest group (i.e. welfare and elderly) against another (in this case, students) for a small piece of the fiscal pie was implemented in the hopes that the two groups would fight each other for what funding was available instead of realizing that they share common problems.

That this state is in a fiscal crisis is irrefutable. However time and time again, both during his speech and the question and answer period, the Governor refused to discuss the reasons for how we got where we are and who was responsible. To merely attribute the crisis to the previous administration is beggin the question of where and how the money was spent that brought us to our present situation. Not even the Governor would go so far as to blame the plight of this state on the education budget. Our state is not renowned nationally for its low tax rates. To put it simply, where did all the money go?

The Governor made no bones about where the money was going to come from in an attempt to solve these problems, welfare cuts, education cuts and gasoline and cigarette taxes. Somehow due to state laws the possibility of increasing corporate taxes or the implementation of a graduated income tax is out of the question until 1977. Cigarette and gasoline taxes have come to near realization in a period of less than three weeks. Regressive taxes are easier to pass than progressive systems because the general population has no one to speak for tax structure changes in the State House.

Above and beyond all of what Dukakis said, we have to realize that the buck has been passed back to the administration and they will eventually pass it on to the students. Clearly, our input through the suggested student conferences at the State House will have no real effect on the decisions Whitmore will make in the future. Students may wish to utilize this channel but we have to realize that without student unionization, we will have no real influence over those who make the budget decision. Without a legal entity for the consolidation of student power, we will continue to be at the mercy of Beacon Hill, and Whitmore, and we know where that keeps us.

Meredith Manning, Joe Cotter and Peter Pennie are Collegian Commentators.

PHANTOM
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PHOLLIES

The Phantom Phreak takes time out

from studying for finals to save the campus.

See his adventures this week!

Graduate students sought to work in Advocate program helping youth

The Advocate Program is looking for a few good persons. The Advocate program is a residential program designed to provide an alternative placement to institutional care for adolescent youth adjudicated 'deliquent' by placing them with advocates or advocate families within the community.

Typically, these young people have a history of 'delinquent behavior' breaking and entering, auto theft, larceny and drug-related charges. Most of the youth are from low-income homes, broken families, or of parents who have a problem with alcoholism.

In bringing a 'delinquent' youth into the home the advocate is asked to make a serious commitment. Typically, the youth will act out and demand attention requiring the resourcefulness, understanding and sensitivity of the advocate. It is a difficult but rewarding challenge to handle troubled youth and provide a stable environment on a long term basis.

For this commitment, participating advocates will receive a weekly income of approximately $100; divided into a 'youth stipend', covering the youth's living expenses and paid every two weeks and an 'advocate stipend', for services rendered in behalf of the youth, paid weekly. Assistantships are available for university graduate students who enroll in the program at the beginning of the semester in the amount of $3,500; academic credits may also be negotiated.

If you are interested and would like to find out more about the Advocate Program, please come in: Room 375 Hills South, or phone 545-3622; 3263.

Horseback riding as therapy

Horseback riding is being used internationally as a highly successful method of physical therapy. Improvement of muscular tone and coordination goes hand in hand with the enjoyment of working with animals and finding refreshment in the natural environment. The current instructive staff of the Belchertown State School riding class for the physically handicapped wish to expand their program to the community.

Although facilities are not yet decided upon, officials hope that a riding program for local residents with physical disabilities will be established next year. Instruction would be given on a one-to-one basis for all age groups, with cost held to a minimum. The only requirement is that the individual have sitting balance. If interested call the handicapped affairs office at UMass (545-0892), Lisa Donaldson (665-4144), or Candy Kelly (323-4047).

FS&N 140 corrections

Food Science & Nutrition course 140 titled: Man & Nutrition will satisfy an (E) core requirement next semester.

Prof. Berts' FS&N 140 course this year will have its last exam on May 15, not May 23 as listed in the final examination schedule.

SUMMER JOBS
$1500 Min. Guarantee
For Areas in Eastern Mass. and Connecticut
GET ALL THE INFO:
WED. 5/7 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
In Rm. 165, Campus Center
THURS. 5/8 10:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m. & 4:00 p.m.
In Rm. 904, Campus Center

The Big Y
LIQUOR SUPERMARKETS
★ SPRINGFIELD
BRECKWOOD BLVD. - WILBRAHAM RD.
★ NORTHAMPTON
'HAMP PLAZA — RTE. 5, NORTH KING ST.
★ FAIRVIEW
NEXT TO BIG "Y" - MEMORIAL DRIVE
from our well-stocked
LIQUOR, BEER AND WINE SHOPPES

SMIRNOF 80 PROOF **VODKA** HALF GALLON $9.99

CALVERT EXTRA **WHISKEY** 80 PROOF HALF GALLON $9.88

CUTTY SARK 86 PROOF BLENDED SCOTCH **WHISKEY** HALF GALLON $14.99

CANADIAN MIST 80 PROOF HALF GALLON — BLENDED **WHISKEY** $9.99

SCHAEFFER **BEER** 24 12 oz. N.R. BOTTLES $4.59

BUDWEISER **BEER** 24 12 oz. CANS $5.69

Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
We are not responsible for typographical errors

THE FOUR LEAF WINDOW
presents
"SPLASH"
(Thurs.-Sun.)
A 7 Piece Band from R.I. with 3 Singers Up Front!
Thurs. Nite is ladies nite! — Ladies no cover, guys with this ad no cover Thurs. nite.
Rt. 202 New Salem, Mass.

TV tonight

5:00 *THE REAL MCCOYS* "The New Sunday School Teacher." (18)
THE BIG VALLEY "Lost Treasure." (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Luv Finds Gomer Pyle." (27)
THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (38)
THE FLINTSTONES (56)
5:30 *GENTLE BEN* "Trophy Bear." (18)
VILLA ALEGRE (24) (57)
MAVERICK "Dodge City of Bust." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The Antique." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (56)
6:00 *EYEWITNESS NEWS* (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
THE CHAMPIONS "Operation, Deep Freeze." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
THE NIGHTLY NEWS (30)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
BONANZA "The Cheating Game." (40)
I LOVE LUCY (56)
6:30 *ABC EVENING NEWS* (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
ITV TEACHER PREVIEW (24)
MOVIE "The Gunfighter (27)
BEWITCHED (38)
ZOOM! (57)
6:45 *ECONOMICS 201* (24)
6:55 *NEWSBEAT NEWS* (40)
7:00 *CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE* (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Racy Tracy Rattigan." (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
WALSH'S ANIMALS (57)
7:30 *NAME THAT TUNE* Tom Kennedy, host (3)
$25,000 PYRAMID (8)
DEL REEVES COUNTRY CARNIVAL (18)
BOSTON RED SOX BASEBALL (22) (38)
THE NUTMEGGER'S ALMANAC (24)
ROOM 222 (40)
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (56)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 *TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN* (3)
THAT'S MY MAMA "Clifton's Con." (8) (40)
PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE (18)
FEELING GOOD (24) (57)
CAR AND TRACK (27)
LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "Founder's Day." (30)
DEALER'S CHOICE (56)
8:30 *ABC WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK* "Matt Helm." (8) (40)
CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN (24)
FRIENDS OF MAN (27)
DINAH! (56)
THE MUSIC PROJECT PRESENTS: (57)
9:00 *CANNON* (3)
THIS IS THE LIFE (18)
THEATRE IN AMERICA "The Contractor." (24) (57)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
THE FLIP WILSON SPECIAL (30)
9:30 *HUMAN DIMENSION* (18)
GOMER PYLE "The Prize Boat." (27)
10:00 *DAN AUGUST* (3)
BARETTA (8) (40)
FAITH FOR TODAY (18)
PETROCELLI "By Reason of Madness." (22) (30)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
PERRY MASON (56)
10:15 *RED SOX WRAP-UP* (38)
10:30 *MAYOR'S HALF HOUR* (18)
CHARLIE CHAPLIN COMEDY THEATRE (27)
MOVIE "An Affair to Remember." (38)
11:00 *EYEWITNESS NEWS* (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)

Studio 75
University Theater
OPENS TOMORROW
Georg Buchner's
WOYZECK
Newly translated by D. M. Knauf
Fine Arts Center

It's spring, when a young, middle-aged, or old person's fancy turns to thought of...

Mother's Day Buffet at the Top of the Campus
Served 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Call for reservations
549-6000

★ Fiscal autonomy

cont. from p. 1

"Our first priority is to maintain the integrity of the Amherst campus as a major public university," he said.

Students here will also review the budget and make specific recommendations as to where cuts should be made. Student leaders will take their recommendations to the Governor for a hearing next week.

Gulko said that to maintain its integrity the University needs to be "balanced" and therefore, no particular area will suffer excessively from cutbacks.

Economic coordinator of the Student Organizing Project (SOP) John Fischer said yesterday, "I think to a large extent we seem to be suceeding in holding back on human service cuts. All things considered, Whitmore will take the money from where they can get it. If an existing program or department at the University is unable to defend itself, then it will lose its money."

According to Fischer, figures presented by the Student Action Committee (SAC) indicated a 50 per cent cut in financial aid and 33 per cent cut in teacher assistants (TAs) were attained from "options that were discussed by the administration."

The University Budget Document is available for public inspection in the Archives section of the main library. It shows that financial aid, $1,550,000 worth in fiscal 1975, is not incorporated in the total UMass request from the state for operation and maintenance of the three campuses.

Both the state and federal governments supply funds for financial aid, and according to Richard Dent, director of financial aid, federal appropriations will increase next year.

Bash plans

The annual *Collegian* end-of-semester party for all staff and friends will be held Saturday at a private home in Hadley.

The party will begin about 8 p.m. Some refreshments will be provided but not enough to cover the expected attendance.

Staffers who need directions and other information should read yellow fact sheets posted in the *Collegian* offices.

TOC holds elections tonite

The Top of the Campus Club, the largest club on campus, is holding elections tonight at 6:00 p.m. in Room 904 Campus Center.

All officers are up for re-election and all students holding TOC cards are eligible to vote. Sidney Myers, UMass attorney, is the outgoing president. Myers announced earlier that he will not seek the presidency for another term.

The TOC club holds the liquor license for both the TOC and the Bluewall.

HADLEY VILLAGE APTS.
A Nice Place To Live
1 bedroom townhouses or spacious 3 room apts., 1½ baths, w-w carpeting, air conditioning, swimming pool. Garage and basements. Rte. 202, South Hadley, 532-9410, open 10-7.

TANK TOP Sale
ZAP
20% off
all tank tops in the store!!
WEDNESDAY MAY 7, THURSDAY MAY 8, FRIDAY MAY 9, & SATURDAY MAY 10
THE COVER UP
amherst carriage shops
233 n. pleasant st.
THE T-SHIRT SHOP
NG

Youth Fare to Europe is Back at Adventura Travel!!
A brand new youth fare for Americans has just been approved for flights out of Montreal. You can fly anywhere in Europe, return from my city and stay from one day to one year.
The Round trip to London is only $322 till June 1, $50 higher after June 1.
For air tickets and Eurail passes call immediately: 549-1256.
adventura travel
in the Carriage Shops
233 No. Pleasant St.
AMHERST
Phone 549-1256

notices

ANTHROPOLOGY UNDERGRADUATES
Urgent meeting on Thursday, May 8 at 2:30 p.m. in E 25 Machmer Hall.

BEEF CLINIC
Equipment to be returned tonight 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Grinnell Arena.

BETA KAPPA PHI
Open house, Beta Kappa Phi Wed. night 7-? Featuring "dark horse". Everyone welcome.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION UCF
Doubters and questioners are welcome at this free and open exploration of a few verses of Scripture each Weds. eve., 9:45-10:30 p.m. in 316 Hampshire House. Regardless of background or opinion, the United Christian Foundation welcomes you as part of its ministry to the whole UMass community.

BLACK MASS COMM PROJECT
Meeting of the Black Mass. Comm. Project today at 6 p.m. in N.A.H. 114.

BREAD AND WINE
Brevity and simplicity mark this ecumenical celebration of the common cup and common loaf each Weds. eve. 10:30-10:50 p.m. in 316 Hampshire House; sponsored by UCF, ecumenical campus ministry to whole UMass community. Welcome regardless of opinions or persuasions.

CAMPUS SCOUTS
Meeting tomorrow May 8 from 7-9 p.m. in the C.C. 801. Please come. It's our last meeting!

COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
All people interested in going on a canoe trip and retreat this weekend, please come to the meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the office, S.U. 426D.

A THEATRE FESTIVAL
"Coolidge Players present 'A Theatre Festival' – plays, poetry and music. At 8 p.m., 5-7, Fifth floor lounge - Coolidge Tower, Southwest. Free admission. Come and be entertained."

CASIAC
Come on down! All Cas Majors pick up your pre-registration forms at CASIAC office, E 20 Machmer Hall. It must be at the registrar's by today.

COLLOQUIUM NOTICE
Dr. James Walker, a professor of botany here at UMass, will be the guest speaker at the Botany Colloquium, Thursday, May 8 at 4:30 p.m. in 203 Morrill Science Center. His topic will be "Pollen Wall Architecture and Primitive Flowering Plants as a Key to Angiosperm Origins." Coffee will be served at 4 p.m.

DAIRY CLINIC
Equipment can be returned at Grinnell Arena from 6:30 to 7:30 tonight.

ENGLISH MAJORS
We will be holding our Third Organizational meeting to discuss final action on the tenure situation and elect voting representatives to faculty committees Weds., May 7, 7:30 p.m., C.C. 171-173.

FLYING CLUB
Meeting tonight for all members at 7:30 in C.C. 811. We will discuss a spring flying meet and the fly in' at UMass. Please attend!

FREE SLIDE SHOW
Let Him who has ears, hear! A study of man's chosen alienation – from himself, from others, from his environment – and the presentation of a plausible alternative. Prepared and presented by Susan Stocker Thurs., May 8 at 7 p.m., 249 Boyden.

GALLO BOYCOTT
United Farm Workers supporters meet tonight at 7:30 in C.C. 901.

HUMAN RIGHTS COM.
Committee meeting tonight at 6 to discuss new affirmative action proposal. C.C. 177.

KOENONIA COFFEEHOUSE
This week we are featuring a "People's Coffee House". There will be protest songs, people's struggle songs, and union songs. It's in Dickinson Lounge, Orchard Hill, 8:00 Fri. nite Koenonia.

LIVESTOCK CLASSIC
Equipment money for Beef and Dairy will be returned from 6:30 to 7:30 at Grinnell Arena tonight.

OUTING CLUB
Spring blast is coming Saturday, May 17. Please pass in fee to Secretary Ann-Marie in the office 428 B., S.U. as soon as possible.

film times

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Murder on the Orient Express 7, 9:20
AMHERST CINEMA
The Discreet Charm 7, 8:45
CALVIN THEATRE
Scenes From a Marriage 7:30
CAMPUS CINEMAS
Murder on the Orient Express 7, 9:15
Doctor Zhivago 8:00
Chinatown 7, 9:15
HADLEY DRIVE-IN
Show starts at 8:15
MT. FARMS 4 THEATRES
White Lightning 6:15, 8:30
Waldo Pepper 6:00, 8:15
Death Wish 6:15, 8:30
Longest Yard 6:00, 8:15
SHOWCASE CINEMAS
Brannigan 7:15, 9:25
Tommy 7:30, 9:45
Funny Lady 8:00
At Long Last Love 7:40, 9:55
Shampoo 7:15, 9:30
The Terrorists 7:30, 9:25
EASTFIELD MALL CINEMA
Reincarnation of Peter Proud 7:30, 9:40

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
The Year's Most Honored Film
PG
Ingmar Bergman's SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE starring Liv Ullmann
EVES: SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE 7:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
•CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE•

ROBERT REDFORD The Great WALDO PEPPER PG
Wed. Mat. - 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:20-9:30
Sat. Sun. cont. 1:30-3:35 5:40-7:40-9:50

Tommy the Movie PG
Your senses will never be the same.
Ann-Margret Oliver Reed
Roger Daltrey Elton John
Wed. Mat. — 1:30
Mon.-Fri.: 7:30, 9:45; Sat., Sun. Cont.: 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40

STREISAND & CAAN Funny Lady PG
Wed. Mat. — 1:30
Mon.-Thurs.: 8:00; Fri.: 7:05, 9:55; Sat., Sun. Cont.: 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 10:00

NOW, AFTER 45 YEARS THE TRUE STORY CAN BE TOLD! R CAPONE
Wed. Mat. - 1:30
Mon.-Fri. - 7:35-9:35
Sat. Sun. cont. 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30-9:30

warren beatty SHAMPOO R
Wed. Mat. — 1:30
Mon.-Fri.: 7:15, 9:30; Sat., Sun. Cont.: 2:15, 4:40, 7:15, 9:20

SEAN CONNERY is the agent who takes on THE TERRORISTS PG
Wed. Mat. — 1:30
Mon.-Fri.: 7:30, 9:25; Sat., Sun. Cont.: 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30

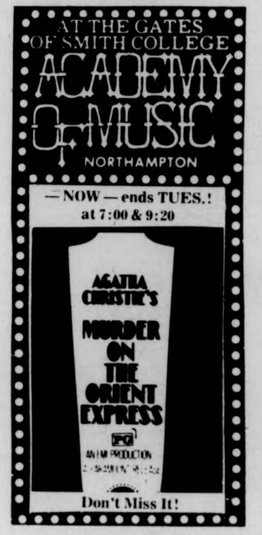
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
—NOW—ends TUES.!
at 7:00 & 9:20
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS
PG
AN EMI PRODUCTION
Don't Miss It!

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
WED. NIGHT ONLY
A film by Luis Bunuel
"ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE FOR BEST FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM 1973."
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST FILMS."
Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek
in COLOR PG
"THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISIE"
Wed. Nite: The Discreet Charm of The Bourgeoisie — 7 & 8:45
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

MDC Classifieds

TO SUBLET

Sublet June 1 – Sept. 1. Opt. to renew. 2 bedrm. apt. Belchertown, on bus route, lake. 323-6213.

Jn. 1 to Spt. 1. 2 bd. Twnhse. Rolling Green. AC, pool, make offer. 546-6516.

2 bedrm. Sunderland. June-Aug. 31. Option free. Security dep. Furn. avail. Tennis, pool. 665-4310. Call late. Keep trying.

2 bdr., near Col. Vill. Part. furn. $180, includes util. 256-0200.

Two roommates wanted for summer months, June through August. Squire Village Apt. On bus route. $58.75 per month. If interested call 665-4753 after 5 p.m.

Rivglade Tnhs. 3 bdrm. Need roommates for 2 bdrms. Sum. w-option fall. Master bdrm. ideal for cple. Tot. $300 mo. incl. util. 253-9445.

UMass – Florence. 5 bedroom house, yard, garden, part. furn. $285 mo. Summer. 586-3342.

Sublet with option. June 1. Beautiful Twnhse. $155 plus. 665-3280. Two bedrooms, pool.

4 rooms in apt. in house, off Amherst Center. $60 per mo. ea. Call Arnie or Marcia, 253-7421, 6-1 to 8-31.

2 bdrm., Cliffside, w. util. $150. Pool, tennis, bus, partly furn. Opt. 665-2253.

4 bdrm. Rolling Grn. $200 mnth., a-c, pool, bus rte. all util. incl. Call 546-9897.

2 bdrm. apt., edge of campus. AC and util. incl. 6-1 – 8-31. $195 mo. 549-0885.

Sublet Summer – one bdrm. apt. Puffton. Rent neg. 549-1251.

Lge. 3 bed. apt. on bus rt. Top floor of hse. Opt. renew, w-w car. 256-8435. $195.

Cliffside, 1 bdrm., util inc. Opt. to renew. Tennis & pool. $150. 665-3110 after 5.

Amherst, 2 bdrms. Twnhs. apt. on bus rt., furnished, cable TV, AC, pool. June-August, opt. to renew. $180 with util. 253-3289.

Sublet, 6 bdrm. hse. Main St., Amh. Opt to renew. 253-3487.

Furnished room to sublet in Leverett. Jun to Aug. $65.00 mo. 549-0085.

Two bdrm. Cliffside, low rent. June-Sept. Partly furn. Pool, bus line. 665-4835.

Three bedroom spacious apartment in house. Pleasant area and close to campus. Two porches and a large yard. Available June 1 to August 31. Rent includes all utilities and is negotiable. Call 549-6861 evenings and ask for Eileen.

6-1 to 8-3 – option to renew, townhouse, a.c., 1-4 persons, 549-1679, 46 Townhouse Apt., Amherst.

June-Sept. Colonial Village. 2 bdrm. on bus line. Furn., pool, $180 w util. negot. 253-7287 after 5 p.m.

3 bedroom Towhouse apt. June 1 to August 31. Option to renew, air conditioning, pool. One mile from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 549-1372.

Sublet with option to renew, 2 bdrm. Brandywine, mod. conv. June 1. Call 549-6714.

TO SUBLET

Woman to share house, yard, garden. Near Amh. Ctr., own rm., furnished if needed, on bus rt. Reasonable. Call Helen 253-3861 eves.

Furn. 2 bdr. Town. Full base. util. incl. Cable TV. Riverglade. $200 month. 253-5206.

$55. Own room, M-F. No. Amherst Ct. On bus rt. Avail. now., w-opt. to renew. 549-6981.

One bedroom, pool, yard, on bus line. Rent negotiable. Util. incl. Avail. June 1, opt. to renew. 256-8584.

For the summer – 1 room in 3 bdrm. Townhouse apt. Friendly atm. Pool, a.c., rent negl Call 549-0742.

House in Amh., 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, June-Aug w-option. $370. 256-8688.

2 bedrooms. Brandywine. Summer. 549-1864.

June-August 31. 2 bdrm. Cliffside. $150 mo., util. incl., tennis, pool. 665-4112 aft. 5.

2 bd. Cliff. bus, ten., pool. $150. 665-7047.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 or 2 f to share 2 bdrm Riverglade apt. for fall. Call Diane, 323-4272 p.m.

1 rm. in country house in Hadley for summer, $73 mo. 584-6817 nites.

Need 4 people m-f, Swiss Village Apts., own rooms, $85 per mo. from June 1 thru Aug. 31, utilities included.

2 roommates wanted. Grad students preferred; for summer with fall option; own room in Townhouse at Rolling Green. 256-8017. Dennis.

One or two M or F roommates wanted for 2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine, N. Amherst. Jn.-Ag., on bus rte. Rent negot. 549-8905.

2 roommates, m or f wanted for FALL. Own room in Swiss Village. Franny, 546-4279, Annie, 546-8734.

F roommate. Hadley. $92.50 mo. 586-4156.

Female roommates for summer sublet. 3 bedrm. Rolling Gr. Call 256-8363.

Cape Cod – Own room in house. E. Falmouth. Call John after 6. 1-617-548-4197.

Fem. senior or grad to share apt. with 2 male grads. $45 per mo. plus 1-3 util. 584-7642.

Own rm. in 4 bdrm. sabattical hse. in Echo Hill - 1 mi. to U.M. Crptd, frnshd, clr. tv, etc. Wds., opn space, nr. bus, thru Aug. $72 Lving 4 Europe. 253-7458, evngs.

A find! lg. 2 flrs. sunny hse. dntn N'Hampton. F nds. F-M. Beg. 5-30 to get it. $70 plus util. Call Coffee 584-0638, 6-11 p.m. Negotiable over summer.

Females or couple. Room avail. June 1. Rent neg. After 5. Call 256-0632.

Cliffside, 1 bdrm. Sublet June 15 (app.). Opt. to renew. 665-3249.

Females wanted for Brandywine Apt. June 1 - Aug. 31. $47.50 double or $90 for single. Call Anne 6-6322; Tita 6-6330.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own room in house on edge of campus, $58 plus util., avail. June 1, 549-3677.

House with lots of land, on sn bus rt., summer with option for fall, 549-2859.

M or F share 3 bdr. with 2 Ms, mid-20s. $67. June- Aug. 31. Namh. Pool, tennis, cool. Ron. 256-6826, 10 p.m. on.

Belch. Hs., garden, woods, swim. $75. Own room. Call 586-1566.

2 mrts., M or F, for June 1 to Aug. 31. No. Amherst, 4 min. to bus route, 2 bdrm. $60 incl. util. Call 549-1457 anytime.

Couple or 2 roommates needed to share room in co-op house for summer, with option to renew – fireplace, garden, on bus route. $65 each. 256-6367 or 256-6942.

Share air cond. master bdrm. Townhouse apt. Rent negot for summer. 549-1372.

RESPONSIBLE M-F ROOMMATE. SHARE FURNISHED 3 BDRM TWNHSE. SUMMER AND-OR FALL. BUS LINE, POOL, TENNIS COURTS. NO LEASE. $100 MTH., UTILITIES INCL., AIR COND. BOB, 253-7967.

N. Amherst. Large apt. Own room. $91.67 per mo. plus utils. Secur. depos. Lease until Aug. Tony 549-0699.

Person wanted to take vacant room, N. Leverett (10 miles from campus). Great location, lots of quiet. June 1-Aug. 31. Call John 367-9945. $80 per month.

Fem., own room in 6 bedrm. house, N. Amh. Co-op. June 1. 549-6696. $65 per mo.

2 people share large bedr. Presidential Apt. $68 mon. ea., air cond. 549-4595.

F – June 1 to Aug. 31. Partly furnished, dw., ac, carpeting and pool. Close to campus. Barb. 549-1603.

Desperate – M-F couple wants room swap in dorms for next year. Is already set up, we just need another couple. Call Dale at 546-5720.

1 or 2 roommates wanted for Rolling Green Apt. June 1 - Aug. 1. 253-3306.

M roommate wanted. Rolling Green Apt. w-w, a.c., June-Aug. $58 total cost month. Call Tom 253-9710.

Cape Cod. 5th fem. needed for sum. cot. in Yarmouth. $320 per sum. Call Luann 546-7451 or Joyce 665-3688.

F – June 1-August 31. Close to campus, A.c., pool, partly furn. Laurie 549-1603 aft. 4.

F roommate; $75, two bdrm. house. Hadley. Call 586-2767.

1-3 bdrms Townhse. Bus route, pool, air cond. Rent neg. 665-4424. Call anytm.

Roommmate wanted. $50 month includes utilities, private bedroom. Center Sp. Deerfield. Call 665-2424.

Roommate wanted. Fully furnished. Cliffside Apt., on bus route, pool. Sublet $82.00 incl. util. M or F. 542-5172 or 253-7282. Ask for Sarah.

ROOMMATE WANTED

$67.50 plus. Beau. locat., friendly. M & F. 549-1869.

Roommates wanted for Brandywine Apt. June 1-Sept. 1. Dishwasher, pool - eleganzo, all furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 549-6547 after 7.

Dbl. bdrm. avail. in 2 bdrm. apt. Summer. 549-3804.

1 - 2F wanted for summer (option for Fall). Brit. Man. $80 mo. single; $45 mo. double. Call 256-0611.

Rooms to rent in large home begin. June 1. $48. mo. plus util. Call 584-0525.

1 or 2 men wanted to share one bedroom in Brittany Manor Apt. Starts Sept., runs 9 months. $62.50 per person plus elec. Call 256-8021 or 546-6801.

ROOM WANTED

Fem. with very small dog needs a room for the summer, preferably in a house off Main Rd. Have car – Amherst-Belchertown area. Charlene, 584-7330.

In Cooperative House in Northampton. Call Jane 584-4681.

WANTED

I'm looking for a country home that is peaceful co-op with some fine people. Rent and utilities not over $85 or so for September. Call Joseph 665-4765.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. Save this ad for summer reference. 253-7967.

Townhouse apt. to sublet option to renew. Air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus and on bus route. $235 plus utilities per month. Will negotiate rent for summer months if interested, call 549-0895.

Feminist wants living space, inner Amherst or N'Hmpt. Mid-May. Up to $70. Call 247-9450.

WANTED – Tickets to Elvis Concert in June at Spfld. C.C., 546-6000.

Please return contents of stolen pack to site of theft. Do not throw away.

1 male needs place to live near Dennis or South Dennis for summer. Call Dick at 5-3500 or 5-2642.

Female sax and flute player and a lead guitarist for woman's band. Serious musicians only. Call Claire M-F, 11-4 at 253-2576.

Wanted apt. sitter, lg. clean comfy, not sublet, sgl. bed, no smoke. Rent negot., pk. avail. Northamp. Call 586-2248.

Will pay cash for your elec. portable typewriter. 253-5462. Debbie.

Would like Daschund puppy, miniature pref. Excellent care. 549-6893. Kitty.

RIDERS WANTED

RIDER-DRIVER WANTED

To Calif. July 1. Call 256-6903 aft. 6.

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Florida at end of semester. Willing to share expenses and driving. Call Rita, 546-8201.

Biker going to Colorado. call Carol 586-1566 – Anyone else going to Col.?

Need ride to Ft. Lauderdale around May 24. Will share driving and all expenses. Mike. 546-6002 after 5.

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Conscientious men and women motivated by love, not money, to effect positive spiritual and social change in the world. For interview call 549-6634, 7-12 p.m.

The Collegian needs people to staff our new graphics department. The job entails making up ads on a copy camera as well as making headlines for stories. Excellent learning experience with minimal financial rewards. Call Ken at 545-3500.

Indoor security for spring concert, M-F, 6 hrs., $15. Apply 415 SUB.

Possible opening for individuals in all phases of community organizing for the organizing of all students at large state university in Western Mass. Please apply by May 8 for possible interview immediately. Affirmative action guidelines strictly enforced. Please send resumes immediately to: Ed Faria, Student Organizing Project, Room 428, Student Union Building, UMass, Amherst, Mass.

PERSONALS

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

Salisbury Beach. Now the biggest entertainment center in N. E. Rent an apartment now. Season starts May 23 for 15 weeks. For info. call 1-617-888-7570.

To my little Hon, Sheh. Happy B-day. Luv, Steven.

15 credits for spending 90 days in jail. Call Bill O'Leary, 256-0602.

Bernie – we met at Concord. I live in W. Newton, want to see you again. Please call 969-0415 or write. Christine.

Seeking female companion for summer fun. Mature, open minded, B or W woman, desired. Write c-o 240½ Walnut St., Holyoke. Will answer all letters.

Attractive Bisexual female, age 23, seeks the same. Write to P. O. Box 331, Amherst. Recent photo and phone please.

Attractive couple 27, 26, seek bi-female for occasional good times. Send photo and phone to P. O. Box 649, Amherst.

Seeking female companion for summer fun. Mature, open minded, B or W woman desired. Write c-o 240½ Walnut St., Holyoke. Will answer all letters.

PERSONALS

Bernie – we met at Concord. I live in W. Newton. Want to see you again. Please call 969-0415 or write Christine.

Happy Birthday Baby Jo. Wine and dine on us tomorrow. Love, Eclair and Marshmallow.

TRAVEL

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

Save 30 per cent on flights to most places in the U. S. and Europe by purchasing tickets ahead at Adventure Travel. Call today. 549-1256.

SERVICES

Tennis racket restringing. Good job. Cheap. Call Jan 546-8089.

Need help moving hop on the Cowgirl Express anywhere. Anything. Call 323-5091 or 256-8888.

Factory trained BMW mechanic. Work on all foreign cars. 253-7760.

Anything Goes: Van and Trailer to N.Y. and Bos., also local lugging. 367-2078, 2340.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model, no job too small. Save this ad for summer reference. 253-7967.

THE OUTBACK AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR specializing in Saab and other foreign cars. Call Guy at 256-6110.

Karmachanics. All foreign and domestic repairs. Fiat specialists. Let us check out that used car before you buy it. People's prices. We'll teach you too. 665-7145.

ENTERTAINMENT

Four hours of nonstop nostalgia and hits for only $66. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

LOST

Lost – SR-50 calculator on April 30. $25 reward. Call Mike, 546-7519.

Tan Leather jacket at Rusty Nail, 4-30. My only coat, no ques. 545-2876, 665-3080, small reward.

Two rings – black and silver in Music Rm., Knowlton, April 21. Call Mary, 546-9495.

The most important part of my life...Chem. 111-112 lab workbook AND notebook belonging to Jane Alinovi. Please leave in *Collegian* office with Advertising Secretaries.

AUTO WORKSHOP

DO IT YOURSELF. Tools free with space rental. $2 hr., professional advice. Parts wholesale. Level 1, C.C. Garage. Mon.-Fri., 3-10, Sat.-Sun., 12-10.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has all the answers. I offer low discount prices on all makes and models of calculators. All machines new, with full warranty and more! -If your machine malfunctions within 2 months I'll replace it free! All lines available, Texas Inst., HP, Commodore, Rockwell and others. SR-50, only $99.95; SR-51, only $159.95, HP-21, only $119.95. Melcor-535, comparable to the SR-50, only $82.95. Before you buy anywhere, call me first and I'll give you the best deal I can. Call Bob Crowell 549-1316.

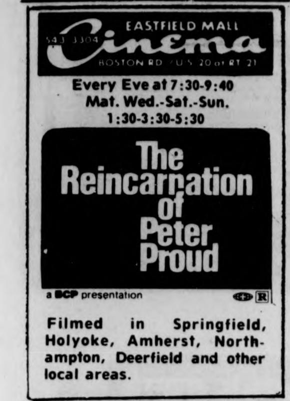
EASTFIELD MALL Cinema
543-3304
BOSTON RD / U.S. 20 at RT. 21
Every Eve at 7:30-9:40
Mat. Wed.-Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:30-5:30
The Reincarnation of Peter Proud
a BCP presentation R
Filmed in Springfield, Holyoke, Amherst, Northampton, Deerfield and other local areas.

notices

cont. from pg. 14

PRE DENT MEETING
Important meeting of the pre dent club Thurs., May 8, 8:00 p.m. at C.C. 165. Elections will be held and schedule of events for next year planned.

PRE LAW ADVISER
Meeting with the Pre-Law adviser for all students in the class of 1976 interested in applying to law school. Meeting will be on Thurs., May 8 at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 101.

PRE MEDS, PRE DENTS
Today, May 7, the Pre Med Advisory Board will present a panel of local physicians and dentists to discuss current trends in medicine and dentistry, C.C. 101, 7:30 p.m.

READING AT THE BROADSIDE
Robert Bagg, David Lenson, H.W. Tjalsma reading from their poetry. Refreshments. Broadside Bookshop, 247 Main St., Northampton.

SCUBA CLUB
No meeting tonight final meeting next Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Curry Hicks Rm. 14.

THREE CREDITS
If you're interested in earning 3 credits next semester for working and organizing Koeninia Resource Center on Orchard Hill doing things like running a coffehouse, publicity, organizing, colloquia, call Deb or Paul 546-6610.

UMASS DOG CLUB
Jay Lorenz will show slides and talk on the eastern coyote (coydog) Thursday, May 8, 7:30, 171-173 C.C. Sponsored by the UMass dog club.

YIDDISH FILM
Greenfields, a Yiddish film with English subtitles, will be shown tonight in Herter 227 at 8 p.m. The film tells a delightful story of the "Shtetb", the showing is free.

FOUND
Gold pocket watch in the Bluewall, call 549-6954 to claim.

FOUND
Calculator, call 6-4043 and identify.

FOUND
Fr., May 2, one black puppy, white spot on upper chest, black-brown eyes, feathery tail, thick fur. Part Labrador, maybe Newfoundland. If yours, please call 6-1424.

LOST
A PAIR of bronze tinted glasses lost in the C.C. vicinity. Call Martha 546-5036.

LOST
From C.C. locker No. 160 *Mathematics for the Elementary School Teacher.* Needed for final exam. Please return, Kit 584-0889.

LOST
Oregon Driver's license between SW and downtown Amherst. Please call 6-9027 if found!

FOUND
Man's gold wedding band in Boyden on 5-6. Engraved with initials D.E.P. and 5-19-46. Call John at 665-3941.

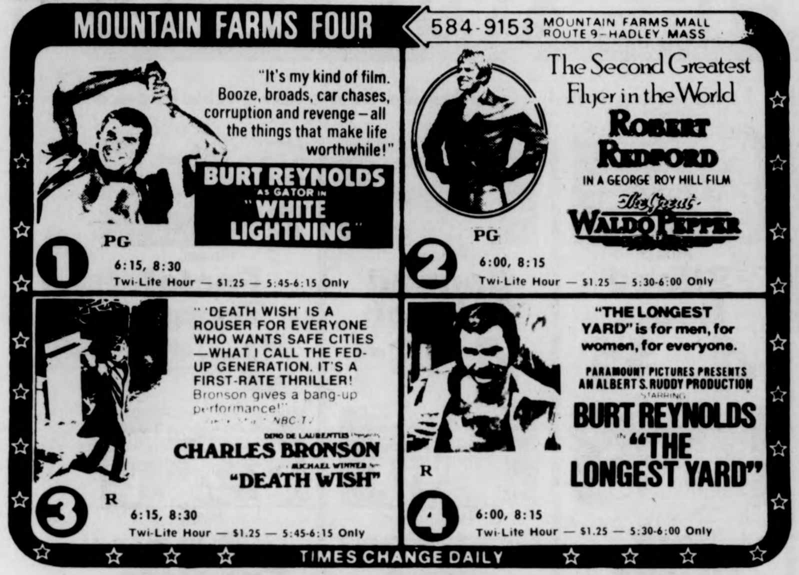
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9–HADLEY, MASS.

1 "It's my kind of film. Booze, broads, car chases, corruption and revenge – all the things that make life worthwhile!" BURT REYNOLDS AS GATOR IN "WHITE LIGHTNING" PG
6:15, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:45-6:15 Only

2 The Second Greatest Flyer in the World ROBERT REDFORD IN A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM The Great WALDO PEPPER PG
6:00, 8:15
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:30-6:00 Only

3 "'DEATH WISH' IS A ROUSER FOR EVERYONE WHO WANTS SAFE CITIES —WHAT I CALL THE FED-UP GENERATION. IT'S A FIRST-RATE THRILLER! Bronson gives a bang-up performance!" NBC-TV
DINO DE LAURENTIIS presents CHARLES BRONSON MICHAEL WINNER'S "DEATH WISH" R
6:15, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:45-6:15 Only

4 "THE LONGEST YARD" is for men, for women, for everyone.
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION STARRING BURT REYNOLDS IN "THE LONGEST YARD" R
6:00, 8:15
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:30-6:00 Only

TIMES CHANGE DAILY

CAMPUS Cinemas 1 2 3
RT. 9 HADLEY IN ZAYRE'S SHOPPING CNTR.
NOW! Don't Miss It!
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"
2nd Big Week!! 7:00 & 9:15
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS! INGRID BERGMAN
NOW! once at 8:00
WINNER! 6 Academy Awards!
One of the Greatest Love Stories of all time!
Omar Shariff Julie Christie
DAVID LEAN'S DOCTOR ZHIVAGO PG
Jack Nicholson Faye Dunaway "Chinatown" R 7:00 & 9:15
DOLLAR NIGHTS MON. & TUES. ALL SEATS $1.

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily – $.35 per line
Weekly – $.30 per line
Monthly – $.25 per line
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Integral Systems power amp large Advent speakers ACE audio preamp, all immaculate. $560. Call Mike 549-0177.

Need a place to put your plants? Buy a plant hanger from me for $7.50. Made from real wood, hangs in dorm window, holds up to 12 plants. Call Vicki at 6-8451 or stop by and see at JQA 1403.

Pair JBL 88 speakers, high efficiency, 8 OHM. 367-9948. Keep trying.

Head skis, bndgs, boots, etc. 256-8989.

Panasonic stereo turntable receiver and speakers. Must sell. Call John 536-4809 after 5.

Fender Bandmaster & PA, Guild Guitar, Leslie 147, RMI Piano. 256-8160 after 5.

Gibson ES-335, good cond., $275. 253-5745.

1 pr. Ofunda 7X50 binoculars w-leather case. Exc. cond. Call 586-0561.

Semi chopped triumph. Bonn. 66 rebuilt engine, exc. cond. Call now 549-3831.

Need furniture for your apartment? Couch and two matching chairs, one is a rocker. Chairs in good condition. Couch liveable. $50 takes all. Call 256-8453 after 5:30.

Single box spring and mattress, excellent condition. Best offer. Call Helene 253-5418.

Bass hiking boots, sz. 9½, new $45, my price $30, like new. Mark, 323-4249.

Pentax H1A with 50mm lens, exc. cond., $80, very gd. buy on an slr. Mark, 323-4249.

Waterbed – queen size, heater, designers frame, exceptional. Call Jude, 549-3677.

10 speed, $40, runs fine. Call 584-6691.

Raleigh 3 spd., exc. cond., $40. 665-2752.

WM 3-speed bike w-baskets. Absolutely perfect. $45. Debbie. 253-5462.

Canon Owners Soligor 90-230mm f4.5, auto telephoto lens. Ex. cond., hardly used. $125 or best offer. Call 549-0219.

5 cu. ft. refrigerator $80. 546-8214.

5 cu. ft. refrig., used 2 sem., exc. con. $80. Call Rich 6-5874.

Camp trails back pack for sale. Good condition, size medium. 549-6793 eves.

Schwinn 10 speed bike, exc. cond. $60. 1 year old. 549-2644.

Kitchen set, $25; desk $50. 549-2644.

Car 8-track and cassette stereos. 546-8337.

Man's 5 speed bike, Triumph (Raleigh). $65 or best offer. Call Neal 549-0384.

Peugeot 10-speed bicycle, good condition, $86. Don Wilhelm, 546-6741 or 545-2415.

FOR SALE

Kitchen set. $25. 253-7332. Exc. cond.

Tandberg 3300X, mint cond. $350 plus. Lloyd. 542-5196.

Black Labrador pups. AKC reg. 323-4477.

Furniture – beds, living and dining room sets – very cheap – 665-7187 or 5-1992.

Baby carriage $8; play pen $15; infant seat $1; walker $1; mobils $1 ea.; electric broom $6. Call 549-3969.

150 ft. Mammut climbing rope, $40. J.B. Helmet $15, Chouinard crag. hammer, new $15. Assorted biners, $1.50 ea. Martha 584-1576.

Registered AKC German shorthair puppies, males $200, females $150. 546-5563.

Scuba setup. Sell separate or together. Excel. condition. Call 546-8228.

Olympus 35 SPN w-auto, spot! meter opt; f-1.7; 2 - 1-500; Rangfndr 1 yr. $120. Also Bundy clarinet, $50. Tim. 549-0929.

Koss Pro 4-AA head phones. $30. Call George 546-5171.

Brand new double bed – box spring and mattress. Best offer. Call 253-3221 after 5.

Twin bed mattress, box spring. 253-7998.

Bicycle, 10 speed, 21", $65. 546-9989.

Must sell Miracord 625 turntable with Shure MA1-ED, $140 or B.O. 546-6925, eves.

Backpack and frame, Gerry C.W.D. pack, Kelty frame plus xtras. George. 256-6771.

TEAC cassette deck, pot belly stove, queen size waterbed, exlnt. Jude. 549-3677.

AUTO FOR SALE

71 Cougar XR7 convertible, AM FM, air, 351 eng., auto. 38,000 miles. Like new. $1995 firm. 527-4963.

4 Sale – Peugeot U08 - 21" frame. Excellent cond. Asking $100. 253-5560.

Ford Galaxie '64, mech. and int. excel. 586-2571.

'71 Fiat conv., 30 mpg, 4 new tires. Asking $1400. Call 584-1960.

'67 Ford, V8, auto., running cond. $200. 584-1436.

'69 Camaro Rally Sp., convertible, 327, automatic, p.s. In top condition. For info., call 546-5710. Asking $1050.

VW Bus for parts – 6 ex. tires on rims, '66 trans. Many extras. Call Frank 545-2638.

'66 VW Camper, vy. gd. body and int., but bad eng. Write: Shaw, Box 409A, Northfield, Ma.

'67 VW Bug, exc. cond. $650. 568-3181.

Going to Europe. Must sell. 1967 VW Van, rebuilt engine, sunroof, tape deck. $350. 549-0085.

Must sell, '73 MG Midget, low mileage. $2200 or best offer. Call 549-1352.

'66 Buick. $200. Call 253-7804. Keni.

'71 Pontiac Catalina. Best offer over $1200. 584-1697 or 527-3926.

1965 Olds 442, no rust. Recent tuneup. $375. 665-7075.

'64 Ford 9XL 500, 4 speed, runs well. 323-4249. $175.

AUTO FOR SALE

'69 Fiat 124 Spider, mech. o.k. Body nds. work. Best offer. 546-6304.

M GC GT – a classic, mint cond., 43,000 mi., owner $2,195 firm. 533-9480 eves.

1974 Ford Maverick, 6 cylinder, AM-FM, 16,000 miles, 5 radials, 2 snow, exc. cond., good on gas, $2,500 firm. Call 549-0898.

1963 Buick Wildcat, conv., bkt. sts., p.s., p.b., snows, a.t., r & h, runs good, $200 or best offer. 256-6408, Ron.

1967 Ford Van, good tires, $400 with extra parts. Call 549-4449.

1971 Datsun 510, new tires, trans. and brks. Call Debbi at 549-1114, keep trying.

Summer Special – 1965 VW Bus, new engine, $425. Steve, 586-4189.

1955 Buick Century, good body and engine, but needs trans. work, best offer over $150. 1964 Chevy Bel Air, runs well for $125. Steve, 586-4189.

1965 Olds Dynamic 88, convertible, new tires, battery, runs good, great beach car. Asking $400, 546-6442.

1964 Corvair convertible, body and top good, needs motor, $100 or best offer. Bob, 253-7967.

1971 Vega, immaculate, 38,000 miles, 25 mpg, 3 spd, only $1195. Bob, 253-7967.

1970 Austin America, 35 mpg, super running, new brakes and tires, 38,000 miles. Priced to sell, only $650. Bob, 253-7967.

1958 Peugeot, sun roof, needs battery and muffler, $100 drives it away. Bob, 253-7967.

1964 Dodge Dart, exc. mech. cond., $190. 288 Puffton Village, 22 mpg.

Honda 350CB, 1971, $400. Call Ed eves. 323-6628.

305 Honda, 1967 engine rebuilt. Call 545-2238 days.

1971 VW Superbeetle, semi-auto trans., rebuilt engine, new shocks, muffler, Mich-radials. Best offer. 253-7760.

'66 VW Van, new paint job, need mech. work. Best offer. 545-2896. Ask for Dave.

1966 Buick Special, $150 or best offer. Call 253-2633.

'71 Toyota Corolla wagon, 4 spd., 30 mpg. Excellent cond. Call 549-1173 after 6 p.m.

'69 Chevy Impala convertible, a.t., p.s., p.b., 2 studded snow tires, ex. running cond. $895. Call Chris days 543-4495.

'68 AH Sprite. Best car in the world! Quick, 30 plus mpg. All rebuilt. $650 or B.O. 665-7198. Richard.

'67 VW Sunrf, AM-FM. $225. 546-9989.

A real gem! '62 Falcon w-new gen., trans., brake shoes and tires. 20-28 mpg. Racing steering wheel. Cheap transportation. Needs clutch. First $70 gets it. 253-9557. Ask for Joyce.

'74 Fiat 128 SW, 14,000 mi. Perf. cond. 30 mpg. Must sell. George. Eves. 256-6771.

'67 Datsun, 4 dr. sed. Many new prts. Nds hd gskt. $275. Call 253-7132.

AUTO FOR SALE

1972 Toyota Carina, exc. cond. AM-FM, 28 mpg. Good tires. Best offer. 584-7917.

'68 Dodge Charger RT 440, 4 bbl posi-traction, excellent condition throughout. B.O. over $850. Call 584-9846 between 5 and 6:30 p.m.

'71 Datson 510, new tires, trans. and brks. Call Debbi 549-1114. Keep trying.

1970 VW Van, fair cond. $950. 586-1859, nites.

'71 Simca 1204, runs well. 32 mpg. $800 or B.O. 546-9577 week days, evenings.

Saab, '72, 99E, fuel injection, radial tires, AM-FM stereo, blue, very gd. cond. $2150. 413-369-4685 (Conway).

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1974 4-stroke twin cylinder Yamaha 500, street, DOHC 8 valves. 546-9782.

Ducatis: 1967 250 dirt; 350 Cafe racer; 450 Desmo Rt. Call Steve at 586-0935.

1970 Kawasaki 250cc, 9,800 miles, $300. Call Alan evenings, 256-6759.

1970 Yamaha 200, exc. cond., low mileage. Bob, 665-3079, $400.

1973 Honda 500-4, pull-backs, sissy bar, custom seat, $1,300. 586-1194.

1974 Puch 175cc MX less than 20 hrs. Running excellent, dirt bike. $700 firm. 628-3935. Michael.

Semi-chopped Triumph Bonn. '66 w rebuilt engine. Ex. cond. Call now 549-3831.

1973 CB350 Honda. Asking $750. 6-4343.

'72 Kawasaki 350-S2, 6200 mi. 546-4008.

'74 Honda 360, 3800 m. XC w-helmits. $1050. 542-5621 or 542-5025.

1974 CB450, 3000 mi. Mint cond. cust. exh. $1350 or B.O. 546-5399.

'67 Honda 305. Dream. New battery, tires, 13,196 mi. Gd. cond. $400 or best offer. Call 527-6807.

FOR RENT

Amh. – New 3 bdr., w-w carpet, dw, disp., tennis ct., swimming pool. Imm. Occ. No lease req. $295 plus util. & sec. Call 549-6600 before 5.

Northampton – 4 bdrm. hse., June 1: 3 bdrm. apt., $150; 3 bdrm hse, $250 for Sept. SKIBISKI REAL ESTATE* 584-3428, 3-5 p.m.

House on North Pleasant Street, has two bedrooms, available for the summer. We are subleting and need you to complete the household. Call Ken at 545-3500 afternoon.

F. rm., $60, 253-5329.

1 br in 2 br apt., June-Aug., $85 mo. (nego.), pool, a.c., bus, part. furn. Beth, 253-3336.

Loft studio overlooking river, nr. Smith. Write Domain, 125 Lowell Ave., Newton, Mass. 02160 or 617-527-8004.

1 bedroom apt. Available May 15 on UMass bus route. $160, tel. 256-8148.

"A" frame house, Belchertown. On bus line near Lake Arcadia. Can rent whole house at $300 per mo. or can rent indiv. rooms. Quiet, woodsy area. Call Adele 323-4564 and leave message.

8 rm. house, 5 bedr. in Belchertn. Available June 1 on $325 per mth. Call 323-7893 eves.

FOR RENT

One bdrm. apt. for rent on Sd. bus route. $160 per mo., util. inc., all conv. Call Dave 665-7065.

F room for single female student. $85. Near UMass. 549-6356, near town.

4 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 2 baths in renovated house. $400 per mo. plus util. On campus. 549-0641.

8-9 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen w cabinets, pantry w cabinets, 3 halls, phone room, 2 fireplaces and 9 parking spaces in renovated house on campus. $800 per mo. plus util. 549-0641.

Hse. in Amh., June 1, eves, wknds. 665-2492.

One bdrm. Cliffside, corner apt. Will negotiate price and pay diff. Avail. imm. 665-4804. Ask Rob.

Cliffside Spacious 2 bedroom apartment in lovely Sunderland. Only $195 a month includes utilities, pool, tennis. On bus route. Call Martha 665-4172. Available June 1.

2 bdrm. apt. in country setting, 6-1. $173 incl. 549-6164.

Falmouth, Cape Cod. Roommates to share summer cottages, full season $125 per mo. Call owner, 1-203-521-6841. See owner, 68 Oak St., Falmouth. This weekend.

Furn. 3 bdrm. Townhse., mod. conv. June 1 thru Aug. 31. Call 549-1033.

Room in country house avail. summer. $75 per mo. 253-9542 after 6. Near bus stop.

WANTED TO RENT

I'm looking for a country home that is peaceful co-op with some fine people. Rent and utilities not over $86 or so for September. Call Joseph 665-4765.

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt. 549-0138. Air cond. – inexpensive.

TOWNHOUSE, 2 FLOORS, 2 bdrm., bus rt., pool, a.c., backyard. Opt. to renew. $170. 665-3561.

2 bdrm. Twnhse. Riverglade, util. inc. A-C, pool, spc. for garden, basement. 6-1 – 8-31. 256-6771.

2 bedrm. Twnhse, everything. $150 mo. Call 253-7132.

2 bdrm. apt., June 1-July 31. Option to lease. Rent negotiable. Rolling Green. Nancy 253-3095.

1 bdrm. furnished apt. Puffton Village. June-Aug. Rent negotiable. 549-2635.

2 bdrms., close to campus. June 1 – Aug. 31., comp. furn. util. incl., garden space avail. $165. Call 549-1207.

1 bdrm. mod. apt. near bus in No. Amh. A-C, w-w carp., quiet. 6-1 to 7-31 w-opt. to renew, util. incl. Negot. Call 549-6367 eves.

2 bdrm. Cliffside. June-Sept. Opt. to renew. $185 incl. util., pool, tennis, bus, 3rd floor, extr. large bedrooms. 665-2932.

Nhamp., 2 bed furn. Block from Smith. All util. $185 mo. 586-3519.

Female to share house with 2 others. Opt. to renew lease in Fall. Own rm., near Amh. Ctr., garden, reasonable. Call Eleanor 253-3661 evenings.

TO SUBLET

F wanted to share furnished Rolling Green apt. May 1 – Aug. 31. Call 256-0632.

Furn. 2 bdrm. apt. UMass bus rte. WILL NEG. Avail. 6-1. Call 253-2708. PETS OK.

Brandywine, 2 bdrm. June-Aug. Negot. Call 549-4474 after 7.

Montague efficiency apt. June-July w opt. to renew. 367-9948, 549-4441. 5-6 p.m.

Ju.-Aug. 31. Roll. Gr. 2 bdr., util. incl. $180. 256-8773, air-cond., pool.

$390. July, Aug. Clean new 2 bed apt., air-cdn, pool, dishw., close bus, dog-cat welcome. Opt. to renew. 549-3587.

Two bedrooms of 4 bedr. apt., rented indiv. or together, all util., bus route, negotiable and cheap. 253-2159.

Furn. 1 brm., bus rt., approx. 5-19 – 9-1. Pool, util. incl. $165.00. Tom. 665-3572.

With option to renew, 2 bedrooms Brandywine Apts. On bus route. Rent negotiable. Call Irma 549-1325. June 1st.

One bdrm. at Cliffside, pool, tennis. Rent negotiable, lower than going rate – available mid June thru Aug. Option to renew. 665-3029.

16 Hollister Apts., 3 bdrms. Option to renew. On bus route. Tom or Jim. 253-7432.

One bedrm. Cliffside Apt. Pool, tennis, bus, all util. $160. 665-4287.

Dbl. bdrm. – summer funshd. Call 549-3804.

Garden apt., Rolling Green, 2 bdrms. June-Aug. Option to renew. Cheap. 253-7332.

1 bedrm. apt. with utilities. June-August opt. to renew. Colonial Village. 253-7639.

2 bdrm. Brandywine, close to campus. June-August, pool, next to tennis courts. 549-6876.

Rent or sublet – one bdrm. apt. Puffton June 1-Aug. 31. Rent neg. Call 549-1251.

1 bdrm. semi-furn. if wanted, pool, util. incl., Col. Village, avail. June 1 with opt. to renew. $155 for summer. 256-0258.

1 bdrm., furn., Puffton, pool, tennis, a.c., summer, $150 util. incl., 549-6213.

Two bdrm apt. with util., $130 a mo., on bus line, June 1-Aug. 31, opt. to renew. Cliffside.

In Amherst – 2 bdrm. apt., $195, open area, great view. 256-8903.

2 or 3 roommates to share beautiful Hadley farmhouse, plenty of garden in nonsmokers, keep calling. 584-5627.

73 Leverett Rd., Amh. – 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 miles from campus, June 1-Sept. 1. Call 549-0521.
73 Levt. Rd., Amh.
73 Levt. Rd., Am. – June 1-Sept. 1, 4 bdrm, 2 baths, 2 mi. from campus, 549-0521.

Brandywine – 2 bdrms. $190. J-A. 549-1563.

Puff. 1 bdrm. 6-1 – 8-31. $60 per mo. 549-3994.

5 bedroom house in Amherst Center. Rent negotiable. Call 253-9839 after six.

1 bdrm. Cliffside, semi-furn., $160 util. 6-1 – 8-31. 665-4849.

English undergrads to organize

There are decisions being made about the future direction of the English Department which willl affect your education here at UMass. As undergraduates, we can organize to present an intelligent, coherent, and responsible statement of our views on various departmental and administrative decisions. Futhermore, if organized, we can elect voting representatives to participating positions on English Department committees.

At our third organizational meeting, we will discuss:

—Our final course of action with regard to the dismissal of two Assistant Professors recommended for tenure by the English department.

—Election of students to voting positions on the following faculty committees:

English Department Meeting; Undergraduate Studies Committee; and Long Range Planning Committee

—The formation of a newsletter to be circulated among undergraduates, informing them of developments within the department, and possibly containing some creative material as well.

If you are at all interested in any of these activities, or would like a voice in who is representing you in the department, PLEASE come to the meeting: 7:30 p.m. tonight in Campus Center 171-173.

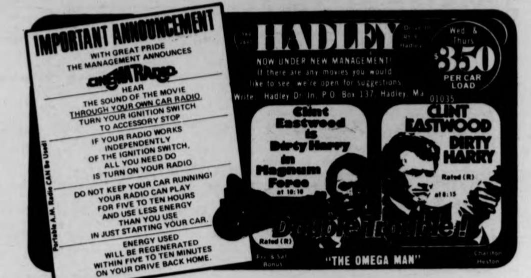
IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT
WITH GREAT PRIDE THE MANAGEMENT ANNOUNCES
CINEMA RADIO
HEAR THE SOUND OF THE MOVIE THROUGH YOUR OWN CAR RADIO.
TURN YOUR IGNITION SWITCH TO ACCESSORY STOP
IF YOUR RADIO WORKS INDEPENDENTLY OF THE IGNITION SWITCH, ALL YOU NEED DO IS TURN ON YOUR RADIO
DO NOT KEEP YOUR CAR RUNNING! YOUR RADIO CAN PLAY FOR FIVE TO TEN HOURS AND USE LESS ENERGY THAN YOU USE IN JUST STARTING YOUR CAR.
ENERGY USED WILL BE REGENERATED WITHIN FIVE TO TEN MINUTES ON YOUR DRIVE BACK HOME.
Portable A.M. Radio CAN Be Used!

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NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT!
If there are any movies you would like to see, we're open for suggestions.
Write: Hadley Dr. In, P.O. Box 137, Hadley, Ma 01035
Wed & Thurs $3.50 PER CAR LOAD
Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in Magnum Force at 10:10 Rated (R)
CLINT EASTWOOD DIRTY HARRY Rated (R) at 8:15
Double Trouble!
Fri. & Sat. Bonus "THE OMEGA MAN" Charlton Heston

Finast TO MOTHER WITH LOVE!
SUPERMARKETS Finast Brand Sale! Look for our label...Good as the best even better in price!

Finast Lo-Cal Soda
Now In Safer, Protectively Coated Bottles
5 28 oz btls $1
With This Coupon & Purchase of $5.00 or More. Limit One Valid Thru May 10 H-220 82

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Orchid Corsages ea 1.69
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Peanut Butter Finast 18 oz jar 79¢
Trash Can Liners Finast pkg 10 95¢
Macaroni & Cheese Finast 7¼ oz pkg 25¢
Liquid Bleach Finast gal jug 59¢
Fabric Softener Finast gal jug 89¢
Creem Rite Finast Coffee Creamer 22 oz jar 1.19

Fresh Finast Bread!
Big Round Top White Bread Finast Fresh 3 20 oz lvs $1
Pound Cake Plain 12 oz pkg 69¢
English Muffins 3 pkgs 6 1.00
Hot Dog or Hamburg Rolls 3 pkgs 8 1.00
Donuts Plain or Sugar 2 pkgs 12 1.00
Junior Pies 4 4 oz pkgs 1.00
Bakery Items Available Tues. Thru Sat.

Dairy Features!
Finast Cottage Cheese Large or Small Curd 2 lb ctn 98¢
Cinnamon Rolls Finast 9½ oz pkg 49¢
Kraft Amer. Cheese Singles 12 oz pkg 89¢
Margarine Finast Corn Oil 1 lb pkg 59¢
Orange Juice Finast half gal 65¢
Biscuits Finast Buttermilk 8 8 oz ctns 1.00

Proof it Pays to Shop for Quality Produce at Finast!
Watermelons Red Ripe Juicy Sweet Treat 10¢ lb
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Vegetables Finast Mixed 24 oz pkg 77¢
Strawberries Finast Sliced 16 oz pkg 69¢

For Your Health & Beauty!
Buffered Aspirin Finast btl 100 49¢
Antacid Suspension Finast Liquid 12 oz btl 59¢
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40¢ off With This Coupon On (1) 2 lb Maxwell House Coffee 52 Valid Thru May 10 H-214
20¢ off With This Coupon On (1) 40 oz Snowy Bleach 57 Valid Thru May 10 H-215
10¢ off With This Coupon On (1) 16 oz Keebler Town House Crackers 62 Valid Thru May 10 H-216
10¢ off With This Coupon On (1) 16 oz Easy-off Window Cleaner 67 Valid Thru May 10 H-217
17¢ off With This Coupon On (1) 22½ oz Betty Crocker Brownie Mix 72 Valid Thru May 10 H-218
10¢ off With This Coupon On (1) 15 oz pkg Cheerios Cereal Valid Thru May 10
Prices Effective thru May 10, 1975

Meat Street U.S.A.
Boneless Chuck Pot Roasts Tender, Flavorful Beef Chuck 99¢ lb
London Broil Boneless Beef Shoulder Steak 1.49 lb
Underblade Steak Beef Chuck Boneless 1.29 lb
Cube Steak Boneless Beef Chuck 1.59 lb
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Beef Liver Sliced Select 59¢ lb
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Boiled Ham Domestic Freshly Sliced to Order 1.79 lb
Cheese Imported Swiss lb 1.69
Bologna Mr. Deli lb 1.19
Roast Beef USDA Choice half lb 1.39
Potato Salad Macaroni Salad or Cole Slaw 45¢ lb
Available In Stores With Service Deli Depts.

Tender, Young Veal Sale!
Veal Shoulder Chops 1.49 lb
Veal Rib Chops 1.69 lb
Veal Leg or Rump 1.49 lb
Veal Loin Chops lb 1.89 Veal Cutlets Thin From Leg lb 2.89

Seafood Favorite!
Turbot Fillet Greenland Snow White 69¢ lb

Weaver Dutch Entrees!
Brisket Fresh Beef Thin Cut lb 1.79
Bacon Schickhaus or Swifts lb 1.39
Chicken Breasts 22 oz pkg 2.49
Thighs and Drumsticks 28 oz pkg 2.49
DutchFrye Chicken 24 oz pkg 2.49

Fresh Chicken Parts Tender & Juicy!
Chicken Legs lb 69¢
Chicken Thighs lb 69¢
Chicken Drumsticks lb 79¢
Chicken Breast lb 89¢

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Decline in rank
5 Troll
9 Tapestry weave
14 Molding
15 Aboard
16 Instrument
17 Latvian seaport
18 Adjustment to conditions
20 Covered
21 Author ---- Yutang
22 Coliseums
23 Fished for lampreys
25 Proficient
27 Harvest
29 Employ
30 Russian leader Var
34 Bikini top
36 Mourns
38 ---- Leaf Canada's flag
39 Montreal resident 2 words
42 He's ---- good guy'
43 Acted idly
44 Blaster's item
45 Insect colony
46 Scottish cap
47 Stark
49 USMA man
51 Bungles
54 ---- climber
58 Flatfish
60 Clergyman
61 Type a copy of
63 Within Comb. form
64 Best member
65 Robust
66 Isolated rock
67 Taboo jokes Informal
68 Wallet items
69 Far Prefix

DOWN

1 Coerce
2 Spry
3 Court actions 2 words
4 Band conductor
5 Young animal
6 Asian republic
7 Bob Hope e.g. 2 words
8 Springy leap
9 Separately
10 Formal custom
11 Form of precip
12 Celebes ox
13 Certain children
19 Recording medium
24 Carpentry pin
26 Literary work
28 ---- cent or diem
30 Playwright ---- Mosel
31 Malice-prompted structure 2 words
32 Man's name
33 Occupy leased premises
34 Coffee ----
35 Hard to find
37 Inward Anat
38 Feminine title
40 Gunny cloth
41 Neighbor of Col
46 Fine-grained mineral
48 Most uncouth
49 Containers
50 ---- d'hote
52 Deadly
53 Breathe vibrantly
54 British carbine
55 Plinth Arch
56 Biblical son
57 To the interior of
59 Insects
62 After pi

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

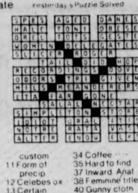

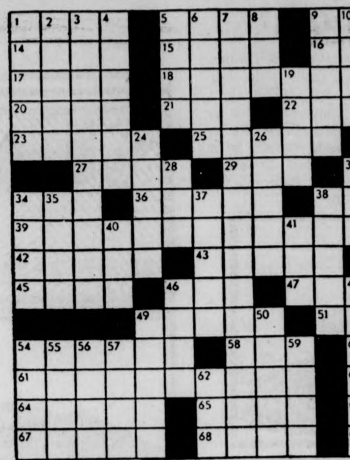

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Wednesday, May 7 — Born today, you are not a highly competitive person. In fact, you work with a better will and with better results when you do not feel the pressure of competition. On the other hand, you are ambitious and quite determined to succeed according to both financial and critical standards. This being so, it is absolutely essential that you learn to produce under pressure, that you learn to work at your greatest capability regardless of the fact that others may be after the same goal or prize you're after.

You are a spirited individual who is at his best in the company of others. You have a genuine gift for making others happy and because of this may find that a great deal of your time is taken up by those who bring you their problems to solve. It is not, however, at problem solving that you shine; rather, it is at making others realize their good fortune even in the midst of ill, in enabling them to see their problems on a relative rather than an absolute standard.

You are somewhat prone to believing that all clouds have silver linings if only one will look. Thus, you are inclined to accept difficulties with an optimism that at times prevents you from doing what might be done to help the situation. You would do well to develop the habit of delving deeper into difficulties; once you learn to find the source of trouble, there will be less of it.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Thursday, May 8

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — What you thought to be a poor investment may turn out to have been an exceedingly wise move. Don't allow another's pessimism to depress you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Don't make threats you have neither the intent nor the means of carrying out. You will only appear foolish to others if you do.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — There may be so many opportunities for gain today that you will allow all of them to pass you by as you attempt to make up your mind about them!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — It would be easy for you to bite off more than you can chew today. In feeling good about yourself, you may act through overconfidence rather than wisdom.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Consider well a matter of property. You could do yourself out of a considerable profit if you are too quick to accept an initial offer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Take the time to go over finances carefully. If you are not adequately insured, you may be in for a rude awakening. Listen to a word of wisdom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — If you are insistent upon having things your own way today, you may be able to provide your own breaks of the game. Help another with a burden.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — If you give enough thought to what you are doing and enough loyalty to an old cause, you should be able to carry out duties well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Unless you can make yourself free of another's influence, you will hardly be able to handle your own affairs. You may have to fight a battle of wits today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Be prepared to speak up in behalf of your own and others' rights today. Don't hesitate to express your views on sensitive subjects.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Make no promises that would make your future time less than your own. You are not yet firmly enough committed to a goal to know how much time you need.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — The questions at hand may prove more difficult to answer than you had expected. Don't be too proud to say you don't know.

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By Chris Jackson

Kampus Kapers

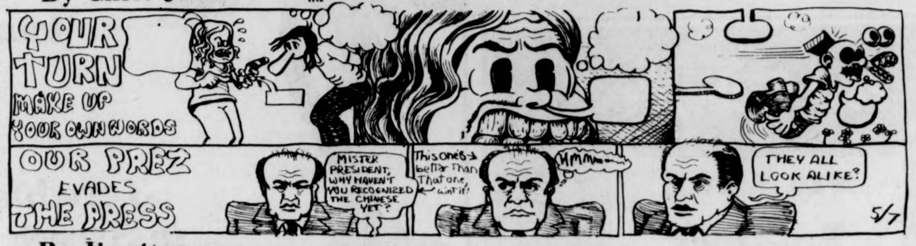
YOUR TURN
MAKE UP YOUR OWN WORDS
OUR PREZ EVADES THE PRESS
MISTER PRESIDENT, WHY HAVEN'T YOU RECOGNIZED THE CHINESE YET?
This one's better than that one, ain't it!
HMMM—
THEY ALL LOOK ALIKE?
5/7

By Jim Carson

DIZZY & PAUL

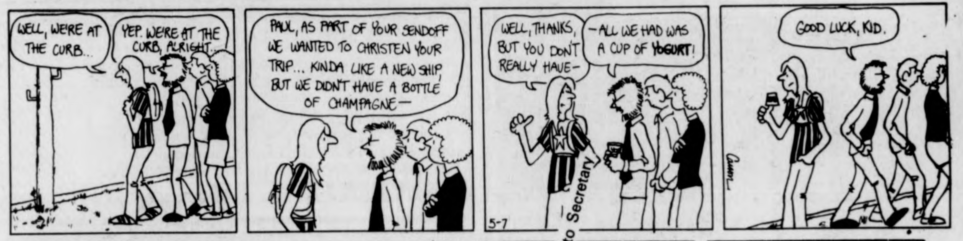
WELL, WE'RE AT THE CURB...
YEP. WE'RE AT THE CURB, ALRIGHT...
PAUL, AS PART OF YOUR SENDOFF WE WANTED TO CHRISTEN YOUR TRIP... KINDA LIKE A NEW SHIP, BUT WE DIDN'T HAVE A BOTTLE OF CHAMPAGNE—
WELL, THANKS, BUT YOU DON'T REALLY HAVE—
—ALL WE HAD WAS A CUP OF YOGURT!
GOOD LUCK, KID.
5-7
according to Secretary

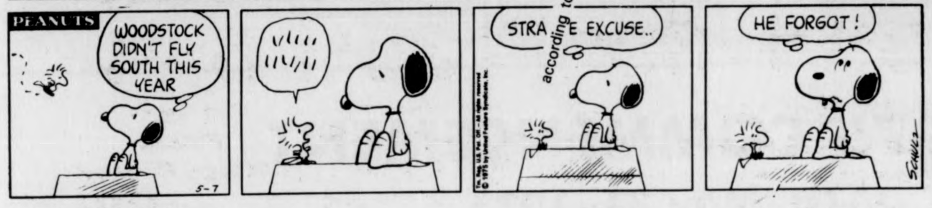

By Gary Trudeau

DOONESBURY

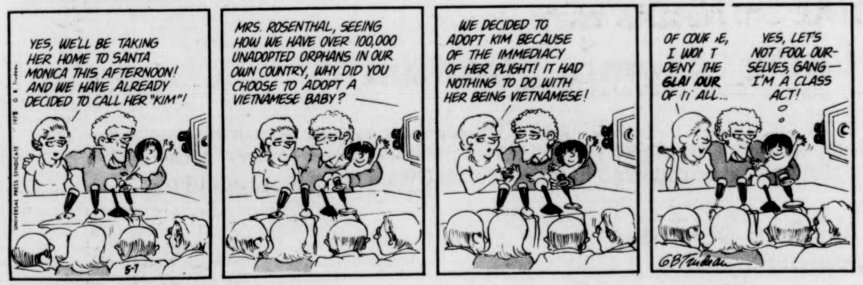
YES, WE'LL BE TAKING HER HOME TO SANTA MONICA THIS AFTERNOON! AND WE HAVE ALREADY DECIDED TO CALL HER "KIM"!
MRS. ROSENTHAL, SEEING HOW WE HAVE OVER 100,000 UNADOPTED ORPHANS IN OUR OWN COUNTRY, WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TO ADOPT A VIETNAMESE BABY?
WE DECIDED TO ADOPT KIM BECAUSE OF THE IMMEDIACY OF HER PLIGHT! IT HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH HER BEING VIETNAMESE!
OF COURSE, I WON'T DENY THE GLAMOUR OF IT ALL...
YES, LET'S NOT FOOL OURSELVES, GANG— I'M A CLASS ACT!
5-7
GBTrudeau

by Johnny Hart

B.C.

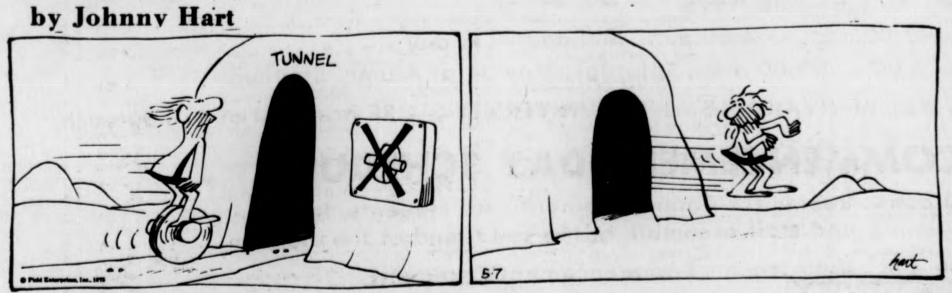

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WIZARD OF IC

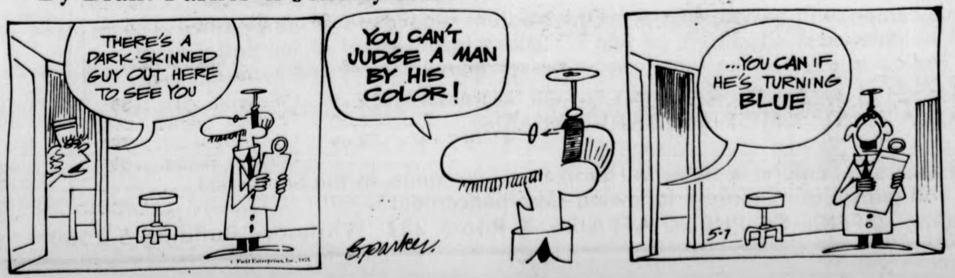
THERE'S A DARK-SKINNED GUY OUT HERE TO SEE YOU
YOU CAN'T JUDGE A MAN BY HIS COLOR!
...YOU CAN IF HE'S TURNING BLUE
5-7
Bparker

Students can earn 3 summer credits in 3 week session

This summer students can earn three credits in three weeks and still have time to persue other summer activities. The Division of Continuing Education at UMass is offering Summer I, a comprehensive, three week, academic program scheduled to take place from June 2 through June 20.

Summer I offerings include: modern languages, mathematics, entomology, communication skills, technical writing, statistics, several education courses, and many more three-credit classes. Most courses are scheduled for the mornings from 9 to noon, with selected offerings in the afternoon. Classes are intended to be smaller than those held during the regular semesters. All courses carry UMass credit which is transferable to most other institutions.

Summer I is designed for undergraduates already enrolled in school, as well as for other special groups who find it difficult to attend the regular summer session because of commitments to teach, travel or work. Parents with children in school and teachers will find Summer I well timed to fit into their summer schedule.

Newly graduated high school students who plan to attend college in the fall, or who have not yet decided to attend, could use Summer I as a head start in college. Students anticipating a heavy fall schedule can lighten their expected course load by enrolling in Summer I.

Dormitory and Food Services are available to students at an optional extra cost. For further information on Summer I, or any other summer programs, contact the Division of Continuing Education, Hills House North, or telephone 5-0905.

Greenfields Free

The Yiddish film, *Greenfields*, with English subtitles, will be screened tonight at 8 in Herter 227. The film, which tells a charming and delightful story of life in the *shtetl* is open to all, free of charge.

Alliance to discuss oppression

There will be a meeting of the Western Massachusetts Alliance against Racist and Political Repression tonight at 5:30 in room 102 of the Campus Center. The meeting has been called to discuss plans for the summer and next fall. Discussion will center around cases of oppression.

Irish poet performs here tonight

"In Dublin's Quare City," a dramatic one-man presentation written and performed by Irish poet Basil Payne, will be given tonight at 8 p.m., in Bartlett Auditorium.

A mosaic of Dublin life in all its vitality from the times of Sean O'Casey and James Joyce to the present, this dramatic collage was first presented at the Abbey-Peacock Theatre, Dublin, in September 1973. It has since been given at Lincoln Center and many university theatres and cultural centers in the United States and Canada.

Favorable reviews describe a "fascinating program, ending with a lament for the Dublin that has gone, and for the mess that the city has now become."

Mr. Payne celebrates freshness as Dublin's characteristic quality. Never unaware of poverty or of suffering, yet decrying the unthinking abandonment of a tradition of neighborliness, this peripatetic program will share an affection of the qualities, transient or permanent of a unique city." So the Evening Herald and the Irish Times reported.

A third generation Dubliner, Payne is the author of four books of poetry, including his latest *Another Kind of Optimism* (1974), and twice winner of a Guinness-Poetry Prize at the Cheltenham Festival. He has worked with television, radio and film in Canada, the U.S.A. and Ireland. For the past year Artist in Residence at Glassboro State College, New Jersey, he will be a Visiting Professor in Irish literature at the University of California at Davis during 1976.

Parking notes

Applications for renewal or change in present lot assignment must be turned into the Parking Office, Rm. 1, Munson Hall, by May 16, 1975.

If you have not received a renewal form by campus mail or wish to apply for a change in present lot assignment come into the parking office as soon as possible.

The registration fee must be paid with the application form: Renewal registration fee is $3.00, Change registration fee is $5.00.

All applications received after *May 16* will be treated as new and will be processed after renewal and change lot assignments have been made.

If you have any questions please call 5-0065.

PUFFTON VILLAGE

reduced rates for summer

549-0145

PUFFTON VILLAGE

Poor Richard's

WED., MAY 7

Spi-Dells

DISCO & BAND

Hear the fantastic impressions of The Four Season's, Beach Boys and Jay & The Americans.

Rte. 9 Cover $1.00 Amherst

SUMMER 1

JUNE 2-20 UMASS AMHERST

Put your mind on tour

3 credits in 3 weeks

If there was ever a summer to begin making that change you've been thinking about, this is it. Summer 1 is a three week tour for the mind, preceding the University's main session, Summer 2. You can earn 3 credits in a number of interesting subject areas. Registration is by mail or in person at Hills House Main Lobby, Thursday, May 29. Time: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Counseling and financial aid are available. Contact Continuing Education, Hills North, UMass, [413] 545-0905

CONTINUING EDUCATION

1975 COMMENCEMENT

DATE: May 31, 1975
TIME : 10:00 a.m.
PLACE: Alumni Stadium

Any undergraduate degree candidate who anticipates completing degree requirements by the end of calendar year 1975, is eligible to participate in the 1975 ceremony. Questions concerning academic status should be directed to the Records Office, Whitmore Building, 5-0555.

DISTRIBUTION OF CAPS AND GOWNS

Where: University Store
When: May 5 — 30, 1975
Time: 9:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m., Monday — Friday
Also: 8:00 — 10:00 a.m., Saturday, May 31 at Alumni Stadium

DOCTORAL HOODS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE UNIVERSITY STORE at a cost of $14.50 each.

COMMENCEMENT DAY SCHEDULE

9:30 a.m. Robing for Commencement: All students, faculty, and staff assemble at the south end of the stadium.

10:00 a.m. — 12 Noon: Commencement Ceremony

IN THE EVENT OF RAIN: THERE IS NO ALTERNATE RAIN SITE

Commencement will be held outside at the stadium regardless of the weather. The ceremony will be delayed a maximum of two (2) hours in the event of torrential rains. Listen to local radio stations that morning to see if the ceremony has been delayed.

INVITATIONS OR TICKETS ARE NOT REQUIRED FOR ADMITTANCE.
SEATING WILL BE ON A FIRST COME FIRST SERVED BASIS.

FOOD SERVICES:
Light lunches will be available, cafeteria style, in Hampshire Commons, in the Southwest area, for graduates and guests immediately following Commencement.

FURTHER INFORMATION: OFFICE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS — Room 231 Whitmore Building 5-2560

Water polo ends; McCafferty leaving

By DEBBY HOXSIE

A woman's tournament at UMass and a men's tournament at Harvard last weekend marked the end of the 1974-1975 water polo season and the last season for California-bound coach Bill McCafferty.

The UMass women, in two sparkling performances against Radcliff and Northeastern, wound up champs of the home tournament on Saturday. In a hard played match, the UMass women put together their best offensive and defensive strategies of the year against Radcliff. The game was marked by hard, fast swimming, double-teaming Radcliff's star Kim Cole, and quick shooting by UMass scorers. Jane Welzel placed herself perfectly for four strong goals, with Kathy MacDonald, Jeannie Abrahamson, Penny Noyes and Deb Hoxsie each scoring one. In the last minutes of play UMass effectively stalled the ball to hold onto a well-deserved 7-6 victory.

In the second game UMass trounced Northeastern 14-6. Everyone on the team saw some action in the pool, and scoring was spread out among nine players. Abrahamson scored three, Carol Leahy two, MacDonald two, Noyes two, Hoxsie one, Welzel one, Janet McGrath one, Polly MacLean one, and Louise Fasser one.

In an anticlimactic tournament in Boston Saturday and Sunday, the men's team came up with a disappointing 0-4 record. On Saturday, without the coaching of McCafferty, who stayed at UMass to coach the women, and agains the tough competition of the New York Athletic Club, the Philadelphia Athletic Club, and the Harvard-MIT "A" squad, UMass didn't fare as well as they had hoped. Sunday's match against Northeastern was marred by several injuries to UMass players and that game, too, ended in defeat.

UMass players expressed positive feelings about the experience of playing higher level competition demonstrated by NYAC and PYAC. The disappointment of the weekend was a tough way to end their season, but most of the players agreed that it couldn't take away from the over-all success of the year and their 21-11 record. The fact that they beat Yale this spring gives them high aspirations for next season, which includes the team's admittance into the Division I water polo league in New England.

At an end-of-season banquet hosted by coach McCafferty this week, both the men's and women's teams voted for next year's captians, and presented departing McCafferty with a gold watch for all his help and non-salaried coaching over the past years at UMass. Co-captains elected by the women were Jane Welzel and Debby Hoxsie. Henry MacLean was voted captain for the men. McCafferty appointed graduate student Jon Nordby and senior Kevin McGinn to take over his coaching duties next year.

Riders finish first

By PAUL LOGUE

The UMass riding team captured first place in the Intercollegiate National Championships this past Sunday at Bennett College in Milbrook, N.Y.

Two UMass riders took top honors in their class competition. Janice Schreurs is the National Open Horsemanship champion and Jennifer Cracknell is the National Maiden Horsemanship champion.

"The team has been vying for the coveted Cartier Cup for seven years, and we finally brought it home," said the coach, Linda Jaskiel-Hamilton.

St. Lawrence University of Canton, N.Y. took second place in the event as the UMass riders overshadowed St. Lawrence by three points to capture the crown.

"It was an exciting day for us all since we have all worked so hard and so long to win," Jaskiel-Hamilton explained.

Riders are faced with a double wammy when competing in away events. They must ride strange horses and still be judged on their style and performance. The UMass riders showed their dexterity in these two categories to win it all.

The National champion is determined by the total points of the overall season, including the Regional championships which UMass won last weekend.

U of M Parachute Club
Orientation Class
7 May — 7-10 p.m. — Rm. No. 917 C.C.
Movie & Slides

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South China Restaurant

- We prepare all your favorite foods and tropical drinks just the way you like.

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Open for special luncheon menu, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. (except Sun. & holidays)
Open Daily til 10 p.m. Fri. & Sat. til 1 a.m.
Route 9 AMHERST, MASS. 256-0251

Staff Photo by Dennis Confon

The UMass rugby team is pictured during Saturday's "war" with Amherst, which the Ruggers won 20-9.

Baseball trivia

Throughout the long history of organized baseball there have been a number of colorful umpires, but none are as unique and legendary as the immortal Bellows Twins. Both Slick and Dick Bellows were hired for the amazing salary of $10,000 each for the 1902 season. What made the Bellows Twins so unique was the fact that they were two-headed Siamese twins and could accurately call both balls and strikes. Slick managed to call all balls, pop-ups, and groundouts while Dick usually called all strikes, foulouts, and foul balls.

Everything went fine during that legendary 1902 season until that bleak Sunday afternoon in Brooklyn, when after a controversial called strike three, the manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, "Krafty Koogan" attacked both Slick and Dick with a two-headed cane, knocking them unconscious.

After recovering from the beating the Bellows Twins found that all four of their eyes had suffered severe impaired vision and that their umpiring days were over.

Out of respect for the fallen umpires the Commissioner of baseball, Ford Frick, ordered that the home team in each major league city play two games each and every Sunday in their honor and call them *Double-Headers.*

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256-9000

Crew impressive but loses to NU

By BOB NORTON

The UMass men's crew came back from Boston Sunday with their best performance to date and at the same time one of their most frustrating losses. The Northeastern Huskies outlasted the varsity eight by 6.8 seconds while finishing the smooth 2000 meter course in 6:10.6.

Despite the loss to one of the nation's top crews, coach Bill Mahoney had much praise for his oarsmen. "We finally got some execution. I was really pleased with the way the guys responded. I think we gave Northeastern one of toughest races they've had all year."

In asking Mahoney about the loss, he went beyond saying it was a moral victory. "We really came to a point today. The potential that I was looking for came to the surface. We're quickly approaching the level I was hoping for before heading to the Dad Vail. It came just at the right time."

Mahoney had individual commendation for John Mynihan for making a shift to the varsity eight and Rich Berg, a sophomore coxwain, whose performance in his first varsity competition was exceptional. "They both did a fine job," Mahoney noted.

Senior co-capt. Bill Fitzpatrick didn't find much consolation in the defeat. "There was no way we should have lost. It's frustrating when you know you've pulled your hardest and you don't produce a win. There was a noticeable improvement but it was a very emotional loss for me."

The J.V.'s effort was equally impressive although they finished with a time of 6:28.5 to Northeastern's 6:10.6 The race was started twice since the wash from a motorboat abruptly halted the first attempt at about the 350 meter mark. In both the J.V. and varsity races, a launch's wake disrupted the set up.

The freshman eight encountered one of the finest crews they've faced in losing a tough one by 12.6 seconds and three lengths. Freshman coach, Mark Casey, felt that "the start improved, but I'll have to make some adjustments in the rigging (position of riggers) to create a longer stroke; we were too short today."

The third varsity four sunk their shell in Saturday's practice, then dried out to come back for a length and a half victory and the only one for UMass in the regatta.

The varsity pair event saw a freshman duo slighted by a five second margin. Later the third freshman four fell to two Northeastern fours by three lengths.

In summing up the regatta, Mahoney said "we rowed well, we raced well, we came on strong for a fine showing against a fine crew."

No-hitter for Fletcher as Softballers win,11-1

By GREG LEVINS

The UMass Minutewomen, cruising on the arm of freshwomen hurler Lu Ann Fletcher, mauled Worcester State 11-1 yesterday afternoon at Nope field.

Fletcher was untouchable on the mound, going the distance without allowing a single hit. After being nicked for an unearned run in the first, Fletcher breezed the rest of the way. Fletcher struck out 14 batters, at least one in every inning, and whiffed the side in order in the second.

She got plenty of support at the plate as the Minutewomen put at least one run on the board in every inning.

UMass scored three runs in the second inning to break a 1-1 tie. Lynn Barry singled home Chris Basile with the first run of the inning, and later scored on a throwing error. Janet Guilfoyle also came home on an error after being walked.

In the third UMass pushed across two more runs, courtesy of some poor Worcester State fielding.

The fourth inning brought four more Minutewomen markers due largely to the hitting of Karen Dolphin and Lynn Barry. After the bases were walked full, Dolphin greeted a new Worcester pitcher with a beautifully placed squeeze bunt scoring Fletcher. Following a wild pitch that scored Sandy Lunt, Barry laced a single to left that brought Basile in with the eighth UMass run. The inning's final run came when Terri Pudlo was hit by a pitch with the bases full.

The Minutewomen scored single runs in each of the final two frames to complete the scoring.

Today the Minutewomen will journey to neighboring Smith College for a J.V. tilt beginning at 3:00.

Sox clip Cleveland

CLEVELAND [UPI] — Bill Lee scattered six hits and Bob Montgomery singled in two runs Tuesday night to spark the Boston Red Sox to a 4-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Lee, who went the distance 16 times last season while posting a 17-15 mark, struck out two and walked two. He lost his shutout bid in the sixth inning when George Hendrick smacked his fourth homer of the season.

It was the 28-year old lefthanders' third victory and third complete game in six decisions.

The Red Sox raced to their fourth straight win by scoring twice off Cleveland starter and loser Dick Bosman in the second inning on Montgomery's hit following singles by Jim Rice, Rico Petrocelli and an error by Jack Brohamer.

Boston chased Bosman in the third when rookie Fred Lynn, hitting at a .365 clip, doubled home Rick Burleson and scored on Rice's single.

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Victor takes NE title

Win streak on line

Gorillas oppose tough Brown

By BEN CASWELL

With the New England championship and national prominence at stake, the UMass lacrosse team will take on the Bruins of Brown University in Providence this afternoon (WMUA, 2:55).

At the present time Brown is rated number one in New England and UMass is number two. Nationally, Brown is ranked 11th and Garber's Gorillas (UMass) are 14th.

In competition between these two schools Brown leads the series having beaten UMass nine times and losing only four. There has been one tie.

Last season, in a win that made the Gorillas the New England champions, the UMass stickers edged Brown 10-9 in the final seconds of the game behind Boyden.

Two years ago, in the rain and mud at Providence, Brown crushed UMass 16-3, that win making them the New England champions.

Brown's record this season is a misleading 5-5. Their losses have been to some of the top teams in the nation. (John Hopkins-No. 1, Cornell-No. 2, Maryland-No. 5, Penn-No. 7, and Princeton- No. 8)

"Brown dropped games to Princeton (15-10) and Penn (12-10) last week and that could affect them one of two ways," said head UMass lacrosse coach Dick Garber. "They (Brown) may be flat after two severe setbacks," said Garber, "or they may really be up to come back in a strong way. One thing we do know though, is that regardless of their losses, they are a really good team."

On the other hand Garber's Gorillas are comming off a 26-12 trouncing of New Hampshire, the third-rated team in New England. The Gorillas have also won their last seven games after losing their first two of the season to Cornell and Hofstra.

Brown's particular strength is at midfield where the team has quick moves and quick sticks. Bob MacLeod and Bob Mueller lead the midfielders, while Dave Wasserman is another stand-out who played very well in last season's UMass-Brown game.

Bob Merrick, chairman of the lacrosse all-American selection committee said, according to coach Garber, that Brown has the best midfielders he's seen.

Attackman Ken Swerdloff is a small and quick potential scorer that the Gorillas, especially Bill Blausten, who will cover him one on one, will have to watch.

"Brown plays three midfield units," said UMass assistant lacrosse coach and previous Gorilla star goaltender John "O.J." Rutledge. "But two-thirds of the time in their offensive zone they bring in their first midfield. For us, everybody has come alive at midfield and all three units can play against anyone," said Rutledge.

SCOOP SHOTS — Penalties, or the lack of them will be a key in the game ... throw the ball and move will be the UMass theme for the day. Next game at M.I.T. on Saturday.

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Andy Scheffer (10) forces UNH goalie Steve Troiano to make a save as Peter Connolly (22) looks on.

WMUA

WMUA will bring you the UMass-Brown lacrosse game, which once again will determine the New England championship, today at 2:55 p.m. Join Russ Small and Ben Caswell as they call the action from Providence, on the voice of the Minutemen, WMUA.

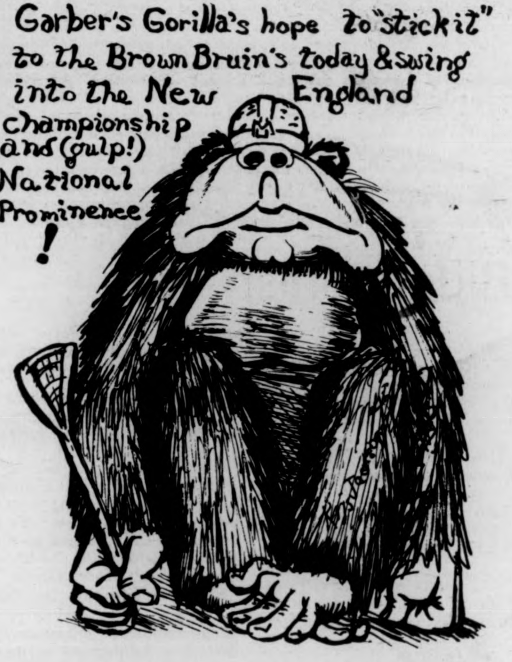
Garber's Gorilla's hope to "stick it" to the Brown Bruin's today & swing into the New England championship and (gulp!) National Prominence !

SPORTS

Baseballers face Lord Jeffs; struggle to gain respectability

By BILL DOYLE

Having been eliminated from the Yankee Conference race and with no hope of reaching the magic five hundred percentage mark, the only goal remaining for the UMass varsity baseball squad is to attain respectability.

"Respectability and winning our last five games," is the way coach Dick Bergquist put it. By sweeping their remaining five games, the Minutemen would finish with a somewhat respectable 14-15 slate.

UMass will attempt to begin that sweep by pitching Jeff Reardon against Amherst's Lord Jeffs at Amherst this afternoon at 3:00.

Amherst edged AIC yesterday, 4-3, so the Lord Jeffs are 9-8 on the year. Righthander Paul Vater, Amherst's ace, will hurl for the Jeffs today against the Minutemen.

The Amherst hitting attack is led by shortstop Mark Woodbury, who had five homers at last look and who Bergquist rates as a pro prospect, and Paul Horan, the team's centerfielder. Both made All-New England College Division last year.

Coach Bergquist said that he will disdain experimenting in the remaining five games.

"I want to win these games," he said. "I can experiment next fall. Personally, I'd like even more to beat Amherst because I know their coach really well and I have to live so close to him all year."

The only possible changes for today's game would be the switching of shortstop Jim Cullen to third base and of third baseman Jerry Mondalto to short. They switched positions for a few innings against Fairfield on Monday and Bergquist said he liked what he saw of Mondalto.

"Jerry has a major league arm," he explained, "and he can field grounders well, too. He has only booted one all year."

The exact line-up won't be decided until game time, Bergquist said, pending on the team's many injuries. Pete Backstrom, who returned to action over the weekend but is still running only 60 per cent according to Bergquist because of a hamstring pull, may play leftfield or by DH. John Seed could also see some action as DH if his groin pull improves.

Catcher Jim Black is still hampered by his hamstring pull and John Healy came back from a sore shoulder just in time to take Seed's place at first base.

Bergquist said that he has never had a team that experienced so many leg injuries.

"I've tried to think if I've worked my players wrong in practice," he said. "After Rich Kelly sprained his ankle running sprints, the team kiddingly suggested that we have a supervised rest instead of practice."

CHANGE-UPS: Mondalto was also cited by Bergquist for being the team's best all-around performer. He is hitting .289 ("a strong .289," Bergquist said) with three homers, five triples, two doubles, and six for six in stolen bases.

Bergquist also said that John Seed, who is leading the team with a .345 batting average, is UMass' most consistent hitter.

Despite its 9-15 record, UMass leads its opponents in team batting average, ERA, fielding average, stolen bases, double plays, and homers.

"But the stats don't account for dropped pop flies," Bergquist said, referring to one of the team's mental errors that have cost the Minutemen ballgames.

Cindermen ready for Rams

By SCOTT HAYES

Track coach Ken O'Brien would like nothing better than two straight victories before his team enters the New England championships to defend its title. The UMass trackmen can take the first step toward that achievement, today at 3:00 p.m. when Rhode Island visits the Lewleyn Derby Track.

Having finished second in the Yankee Conference championships, the tracksters now have two consecutive home meets to prepare for the New Englands, which they won in 1974.

UMass brings a 2-1 record into the meet, which may be more of an individual challenge than a team battle. The Rams have a fine pole vaulting corps, some respectable performers in the throwing events and hurdles, but the winless URI team is not a strong one. The Rams were defeated by Brown and Northeastern earlier in the season and are 0-2.

Kerry McKay is an outstanding individual competitor for Rhody. McKay was a double victor in the Yankee Conference meet, winning the 100 and 200-yard dashes.

The Rams placed third in the conference championships with 39 points while the Minutemen amassed 74 points.

With the exception of Toney Pendleton, the UMass squad is healthy. Pendleton, who pulled a hamstring muscle at the conference meet, might be back by the New Englands. O'Brien noted that he's going with the regular team, but the distancemen who ran in the YanCon's will be given a rest.

The consistent jumping corps of Bob and Ken Adamson along with Pete Ryan, Joe Martens, and Rusty Kendall may do more than its share of scoring.

The throwing events will include UMass competitors John Willis, George Ennis, Tom Lonergan, Steve Mason, Todd Holt, Jim Shea, Jim Golonka, Kevin Hall and Bob O'Neil.

Eric Gudmand (if he's recovered from an injury and ready to vault), Jay Grammolini and Ted Power will need exceptional performances if they are to place against URI's strong pole vaulters.

The hurdlers, including YanCon 440-intermediate champ Curt Stegerwald, may be involved in a tight battle for places with their opponents. Pete Famulari, Alan Suprenant, Jeff Browne, Skip Cobb and Chris Nelson will also see action in the two hurdle events.

Look for the not-so-well-known names in the distances. Although Bobby Neil, Tom Wolff, Matt Mangan, Cliff Staples, Rolf Meyer, Pete Bloom and Frank Carroll don't have the running experience of a Randy Thomas or Bill Gillin, they can't be counted out in the mile and two-mile.

Tri-captain Steve Crimmin leads a group of middle-distancemen that includes Jim Hunt, Steve Ridge, Mike Hansen, Mike Gillen, John Richards, Mark Healy, Dave Lipinski and Dan Christo.

The dashmen will be without speedster Pendleton, but Martens, Cobb, Larry Whitfield, Tom Beland and Dave Hinds are capable of filling the gap.

The trackers host a strong Northeastern team on Saturday to end their dual-meet portion of the season.

Una Vision Historica

America Latina y El Imperialismo

Rome Torres

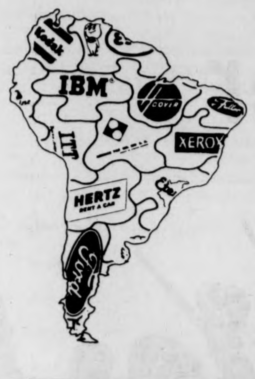

§El Llamado "subdesarrollo" económico y político de los pueblos de América Latina es el resultado del proceso de expansión política y económica de Europa y de Estados Unidos.

§El "subdesarrollo" de American Latina no es una condición de mero retraso frente a los países desarrollandos, ni el producto de su incapacidad o Lentitud en adoptar Los patrones de modernización de las sociedades avanzadas. El "subdesarrollo" de América Latina, así como de los demás países del Tercer Mundo, es más bien el resultado de expansión mundial del capitalismo mercantil, a partir del siglo XV y, mas tarde, del capitalismo industrial desde el siglo XIX.

Este proceso de expansión ha configurado una estructura mundial colonial e imperialista que ha favorecido el desarrollo de los centros de hegemonía europea y norteamericana, en detrimento del desarrollo de nuestros países.

Mediante este proceso, las clases dominantes de los centros hegemonicos, en alianza con las clases dominantes de las sociedades Latinoamericanas, han super-ecplotado nuestros recursos humanos y naturales y se han apropiado de una parte sustanial de nuestras requezas.

Las formas de dominación y explotación de nuestros pueblos han evolucionado según se ha desarrollado el sistema capitalista en los centros hegemónicos y, según ha penetrado éste en los países dominados, En América Latina se pueden distinguir a grandes rasgos cuatro etapas, que han jado profundas huellas en su actual situactión de dependencia y subdesarrollo Estas son:

Dominación Colonial Española y Portuguesa.; Esta dominación tuvo su base en la producción de metales preciosos y de mercancías exóticas que contribuyeron, en un principio, a las acumulación de capitales en los países europeos y, de esta manera, al crecimiento de una clase capitalista bancaria y comercial. Las relaciones económicas se caracterizaron por un control mercantilista de las colonias, por la producción monocultiva de regiones completas, por la explotación latifundista de la tierra y por formas serviles y esclavistas de explotación de poblaciones indígenas y africanas.

2 — Independencia Formal y Dominio Económico Inglés.

A lo largo del periodo anterior, los grupos productores y exportadones de materias primas se fuenon fortaleciendo gracias, en gran medida, al creciente comercio con Inglaterra, las cual a su vez, fue dominando progresivamente el comercio de las colonias españolas y portuguesas, al tiempo en que emergía como la primera metrópolis, capitalista industrial. Los grupos mineros y agro-exportadores, con el apoyo de los inglese y en un momento en que las guerras napoleónicas debilitan el control colonial iberico, movilizan a la mayor parte de los pueblos latinoamericanos en la búsqueda de su independencia. Sin embargo, al imponerse estos grupos en las guerras civiles que siguen a la independencia, sobre etros sectones de tendencia más nacionalista, no tardan en gravitar en torno al nuevo centro hegemónico: — Inglaterra.

Con todo, la dominación hasta fines del siglo XIX se organízo de tal manera, que permitión el fortalecimiento de los grupos exportadores de materias primas. El dominio económico se daba más

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN

ECO LATINO

May 7, 1975

Cuba sponsors case

Puerto Rico at the U.N.

Letter dated 17 August 1971 from the Permanent Representative of Cuba to the United Nations Addressed to the Secretary General

11. The Present Situation.

13. Since 1898, the Government in Washington has done everything in its power to crush the aspirations of the Puerto Rican people for independence and to make the island a part of the United States. Its efforts have resulted in total failure and the struggle of the Puerto Rican people has become irrepressible, forcing the colonial Government to resort to all kinds of maneuvers to silence internal opposition and international condemnation of the oppression of Puerto Rico.

14. Today, United States colonial rule over all aspects of Puerto Rican life is absolute. Puerto Rico is under the Legislative, judicial and executive control of the United States. The United States Government has exclusive jurisdiction over all questions of citizenship, foreign affairs, defense, immigration and emigration, foreign trade, currency, postal service, radio and television, air and maritime transport. Decisions of the Supreme Court of Puerto Rico can be overturned by the federal courts of the United States. All the laws adopted by the congress of the United States automatically apply in Puerto Rico.

15. The United States exercises absolute control over the economy of Puerto Rico. American investments in Puerto Rico amount to $1,000 million and, even according to colonial propaganda, yield profits each year amounting on the average to 30 per cent of the capital invested. American investments are exempt from all taxes, corporation or personal taxes for a period ranging from 12 to 17 years. In that way, Puerto Rico has been converted into a privileged preserve for United States monopolies, which use it as a source of cheap labor and exploit the national economy without even being subject to the rules and restrictions in force in the metropolitan country. For example, the average wage of a Puerto Rican worker is equivalent to one-third of what an American worker earns and the average income of the inhabitants of the island is half of what is earned by the citizens of the State of Mississippi, the poorest state in the United States. On the other hand, the United States has a monopoly over Puerto Rican trade, forcing Puerto Rico to depend entirely on the United States market and to carry all goods imported from the United States in ships of the United States merchant fleet, which has a monopoly over the island's shipping. The result is that the average prices of goods and basic necessities are 25 per cent higher than in New York or other American cities.

16. The effects of this situation on the living conditions of the people are easy to imagine. According to official statistics, Puerto Rico has 100,000 unemployed, that is, 14.3 per cent of the labor force. One-third of the population has been forced to emigrate to the metropolitan territory of the United States where they are subject to harassment and discrimination, reduced to accepting the hardest and least well-paid jobs, crowded together in ghettos of the big American cities.

17. The same statistics indicate that 81.9 per cent of the population of Puerto Rico earns less than $3,000 a year. In an effort to mitigate the effects of the poverty conditions imposed on most of the population of Puerto Rico, the colonial regime has established the so-called system of "maintenance," which consists of the distribution of United States farm surpluses to needy families. On 9 September 1963, a pro-American newspaper published in San Juan, El Mundo, reported on the first page: "850,000 people are living on maintenance", that is, approximately 35 per cent of the population of Puerto Rico.

18. The super-exploitation of Puerto Rico by the United States may be summed up in the following statement by Josue de Castro: "Thus, United States policy was one of protectionism for the benefit of an insignificant minority at the expense of the majority of the indigenous population, who were forced to make the heavest sacrifices." (Josue de Castro, The Geopolitics of Hunger, Cuban edition, p. 139).

19. One of the most brutal aspects of United States colonial rule in Puerto Rico is the military aspect. Thirteen per cent of the best arable on the island is occupied by a vast network of military bases, including bases with nuclear weapons, which have transformed Puerto Rico into an enormous military arsenal and constitute a permanent threat to the peace and security of its population while at the same time ensuring military occupation as a means of strengthening colonial control over the territory. United States military activity also encompasses the island group of Vieques and Culebra, which are integral parts of Puerto Rican territory. World

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Las Elecciones - Ahora y La Comunidad

LAS ELECCIONES — AHORA Y LA COMUNIDAD
Por
Armando Morales M.

Se hace necesario en estos momentos de crisis, plantear la problematica con la cual nos estamos enfrentando, como grupo en potencia, en este centro formador de conciencia burguesa.

Para realizar un análisis que sirva de andamiaje estructural para la construción del edificio de responsabilidad que nos hemos propuesto contruir, se hace necesario -aún cuando ello parexca contraproducente especialmente, para la vanguardia de nuestra organización-, abordar el tema, partiendo de los materiales desponsible y del terreno que poseemos para dicha construcción, y aplicarlos luego, a nuestra realidad socio-económica y cúltural.

El edificio a que nos referimos no es otro, que la organización "Ahora" y los materiales que la componen, sus miembors y afiliados. "Ahora" nos presenta en su composición, un fenómeno espontáneo que nada tiene que ver con un nivel de conciencia politica fundamentada sobre una base ideológica revolucionaria, que le convierta, en una organización verdaderamente progresista, y por lo tanto, en protagonista de la tranformación de la clase obrera-estudiantil, a través de una metodología marxista y a una interpretación histórica-científica de nuestra realidad.

No, no es cierto que "Ahora" sea en el plano político, un órgano que responda al objetivo de la lucha de masas sino que se ha desarrollado, como consecuencia de las medidas reformistas de un sistema que busca más que frenar el crecimiento científico-cúltural de las minorias puertorri-queñas-

turn to p. 6

Lo que interesa por tanto es, el deseo de esa mayoria, quienes se han organizado pra elevar su nivel de esclarecimiento, y para desarrollar una conciencia que contribuya efectivamente a su organizacion.

The Dominican Republic Ten Years Later

Historical background

The Dominican Republic and Haiti share the island of Hispaniola which in 1492 was the site of the first Spanish settlement in the Western hemisphere. The Indians on the island, which they called Quisqueya, were then either enslaved or exterminated, but not without a vigorous and prolonged resistance.

The battle for Dominican independence against Spanish, Haitian and then United States domination has kept the country in turmoil for over 150 years. In their attempt to control the Dominican economy foreign powers have employed bribery, intrigue, assassination and military intervention. Each time they have been met with strong resistance by the Domincan people. Only those who have traded their country's sovereignty and development for their own personal enrichment have welcomed foreign domination.

United States' efforts to dominate the country stretch back to the early 1880's. By 1916 these ambitions led to direct U.S. military intervention and the imposition of an occupation government. In the eastern provinces, Dominicans fought a guerrilla war against the U.S. Marines who were carrying out a "disarmament and pacification" program. In some towns the anniversary of the 1924 Marine departure is still celebrated as a holiday.

The U.S. occupation forces left behind a reorganized Dominican military obedient to foreign orders. In 1930 Rafael Trujillo, an officer close to the U.S. forces, seized power. For the next 31 years he ruled the country, terrorizing the people and looting the national wealth. At first Trujillo followed U.S. dictates and played the role of the obedient servant. But near the end, his power and greed began to encroach on U.S. interests. Together with members of the Dominican oligarchy and military, the CIA organized Trujillo's assassination in 1961.

The popular reformist movement which Trujillo so brutally repressed easily won the 1962 election. When he came to power in 1963 Juan Bosch, the leader of this movement, attempted to limit foreign influence and institute economic and social advances. He was unable, however, to touch the powerful Dominican military apparatus that remained close to the Pentagon. Within nine months, the generals organized a coup that ousted Bosch and his followers from the government. Revolutionary groups responded by launching a guerrilla war in the mountains to defeat the military, but they were quickly repressed.

Corruption among high military officers grew along with the increasing U.S. presence. Discontent with this corruption led some younger officers to organize a counter-coup in alliance with the popular parties. On April 24, 1965, their attempt to restore the legally elected Bosch government led to open fighting between the reactionary and popular military factions.

Four days later, the United States government landed an invasion force "to protect American lives." The popular movement was on the verge of victory when the U.S. troops sided with the anti-Bosch forces. Thus the tide was turned in favor of the reactionary generals. In the subsequent presidential election, the U.S. actively backed an exiled Trujillo crony, Joaquin Balaguer. An open wave of repression gripped the country, forcing Juan Bosch, Balaguer's opponent to campaign from his home. In the eyes of the people, the vote was between Balaguer and the U.S. Marines. Everyone felt that if Bosch won the U.S. occupation forces would remain and organize another coup.

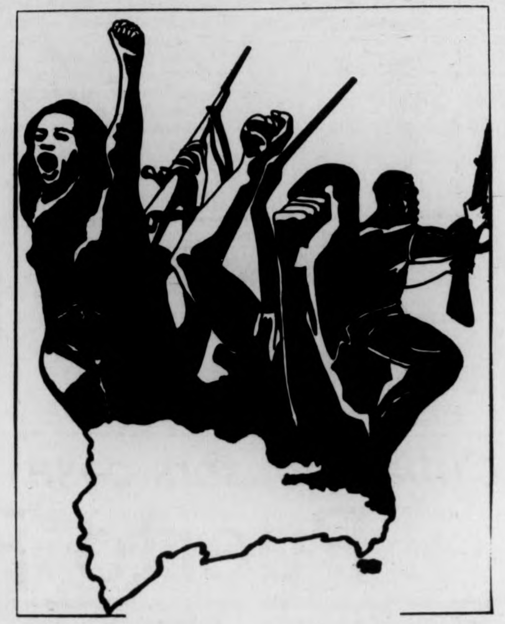

Balaguer's sham electorial victory was repeated in 1970 and 1974 — even though the Consitution limited the presidency to two terms. The illegitimacy of the Balaguer government is further underscored by its continual repression of the opposition. The aspirations of the Dominican people — the landless peasant, the undernourished and uneducated underpaid and unemployed worker, the suppressed student, and the child — are contained in the growing anti-Balaguer movement.

10th Anniversary Declaration

April, 1975 marks the 10th anniversary of the Dominican Constitutionalist revolt and the subsequent United States military invasion. In the words of then President Johnson, the aim of U.S. intervention was to permit the Dominican people "to freely choose the path of political democracy, social justice, and economic progress." Ten years after these events, we, the undersigned, believe it is necessary for Americans to examine the fruits of this intervention and reconsider the premises on which it was defended.

For the Dominican Republic, occupation by troops of the United States was not an unfamiliar experience. A U.S. military government, ruling the island from 1916 to 1924, reshaped the army and groomed one of its officers, Rafael Trujillo, to run the country. The Trujillo regime, probably the most cruel and absolute dictatorship in Latin America, finally ended after 31 years with the tyrant's assassination in 1961.

With the passing of the Trujillo nightmare, new democratic forces emerged. In the first free election in over forty years, Juan Bosch was chosen President and his party secured a majority in both houses of Congress. But only seven months later, the new government was overthrown by a military coup which prevented the institution of much-needed economic, political and social reforms.

In 1965, a popular civilian military movement took control in Santo Domingo, the capital of the country, fighting to restore the Constitution and the legitimate, elected President, Juan Bosch. In the ensuing civil war, the Constitutionalists were nearing victory over the anti-democratic forces when the Johnson administration ordered the military invasion under the pretext of saving American lives and countering "Communist subversion."

The support provided by the U.S. troops to the anti-Bosch forces prevented the re-establishment of the legally elected government. United States soldiers remained until Joaquin Balaguer, a long-time Trujillo servant, was installed as the new President.

United States business interests harvested the sweetest fruits of the 1965 invasion. Since President Johnson guaranteed that the country would not become "another Cuba," investors have flocked to the island. Private U.S. investment has reached over $600 million, more than twice the 1965 level. In comparison, the Dominican government's entire budget is little more than $300 million. Private investment has been reinforced by a massive U.S. government "development" program totaling some $439 million in the same period.

Gulf ¶ Western Industries, a New York-based conglomerate, accounts for some $200 million of U.S. holdings. G¶W's agricultural operation in the Dominican Republic is the company's most profitable division. It controls one third of the island's sugar production — sugar representing approximately 50 per cent of the country's exports. In addition, G¶W produces, processes and exports beef, fruit, vegetables and tobacco. In a country suffering from widespread malnutrition, this one company removes over 10 per cent of the arable land from production of foodstuffs for local consumption. G¶W's Dominican activities have been expanding into tourism, the cement industry, finance and real estate. ¶

With a population of 4.5 million in an area no larger than Vermont and New Hampshire combined, the Dominican Republic has become, after Puerto Rico, the prime market for U.S. goods in the Caribbean and Central America. Trade with the United States accounts for one-half of all Dominican imports and exports.

In sum, since the 1965 invasion U.S. investment and trade have greatly increased their domination of this small nation.

While the fruits of intervention have sweetened the coffers of American investors, for the majority of Dominicans they have been quite bitter.

On the occasion of this 10th Anniversary:

WE AFFIRM THE RIGHT OF ALL NATIONS TO SELF-DETERMINATION. Every nation has the perogative to choose its form of government, control its natural resources, and establish an economic system for national development *without* foreign interference. During the last decade, the U.S. policy of intervention, as best exemplified in the Dominican Republic, Indochina and Chile, has convinced us of the need to publicly reaffirm this principle.

WE DECLARE THAT THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT and the multinational corporations must no longer be permitted to violate with impunity the sovereignty of other nations.

WE CALL UPON OUR FELLOW CITIZENS to join with us in expressing their solidarity with the Dominican nation's right to self-determination by taking the following actions:

— Contact your congressional representatives and demand full and public hearings on the Dominican operations of U.S. corporations, banks and other private institutions.

— Cable or write Secretary of State Henry Kissinger (U.S. Dept. of State, Washington, D.C. 20520) demanding and end to all U.S. economic, political and military-police interference in the internal affairs of the Dominican Republic.

Expresion Joven es conocido por su dedicacion a la lucha liberadora...Varias veces arrestados y golpeados por la policia dominicana.

Editorial · Editorial · Editorial · Editorial · Editorial · Editorial

La gramática estuvo fatal en la última edición de el ECO LATINO. Desde la Junta Editorial hasta los preocupados profesores del Departamento de Español, todo el mundo quedó consternado. Rueron las siete plagas de Egipto; pero, esta vez, convertidas en horribles errores.

La Junta Editorial celebró una reunión en la cumbre para tratar el asunto. Asistieron refprsentantes de las diferentes mesas del "Hatch". (Como no hay Presidentes, ni Primer Ministro, ni Gurú, hubo que convocar representantes.)

Hubo grandes discurssos, arengas, homilias, etc. Se hicieron los mas profundos analisis. Peritos en linguistica bajaron las escaleras y fueron contratados. Fueron en lingüística bajaron las escaleras y fueron contratadso. Fueron aceptadas las más abarcadoras propuestas para el inicio de "exhaustivos" y angustiosos estudios al respecto.

Los más agrios debates tomaron forma esa tarde en medio de tan romantica cafeteria. Dicen los invitados de honor que la Real Academia de Amherst lucía sonrisas de cundeamor. (Señores, llegó al colmo la ioquera.)

Entrada la mustia noche, se llegó a un feliz consenso: parte de los errores fueron cometidos por los autores de los articulos publicados, otra parte fue perpetrada por la imprenta y la suma responsabilidad por ambas dislocaciones recae sobre la Junta Editorial, amén.

Aunque nada de lo anterior expuesto realmente sucedió (excepto, claro, lo de los errores gramaticales), hemos recibido diversos mensajes de compañeros preocupados con los errores gramaticales en el periódico. La Junta Editorial agradece la preocupación. Creemos que es una señal de que la Comunidad comienza a preocuparse, lenta como un suero de brea, por el periódico. Nada más nos puede hacer sentir tranquilos y felices.

Tal vez, el próximo paso a darse deba ser la colaboración directa el el periódico. Estamos neceitando companeros que cubran diversos frentes de noticias. Nuestras companeras comienzan ya en esta edición a producir. Eso el. Aqui estamos.

Pero, have falta que mencionemos otros puntitos que preocupan a varios compañeros. Hemos escuchado que algunos profesores universitarios alegan que los estudiantes latinos no hablamos bien el español. Y nos imaginamos que se refieren al espanol que se habla en algunos lugares de España.

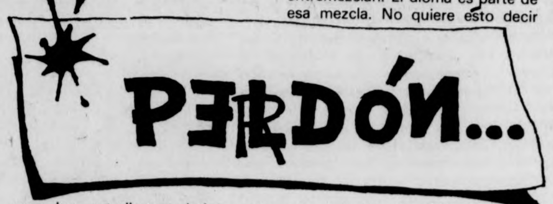
~~PERDÓN~~ PERDÓN...

Dentro de la comunidad de estudiantes latinos, hay compañeros españoles. Ni ellos tienen problemas para entender lo que decimos, ni tenemos problemas para comprenderles. Pero, lo más positivo de todo es que ni ellos hacen alarde de que el español que hablan es mejor, ni nosotros creemos que el nuestro lo sea. Cada uno entiende a cada cual.

América Latina es rica por la diversidad de culturas que en ella se entremezclan. El dioma es parte de esa mezcla. No quiere ésto decir que estemos bendiciendo la interferencia lingüística que, por ejemplo, condena Germán de Granda en Puerto Rico. Una cosa es enriquecerse; otra, verse obligado a suplantar la lengua materna por la del invasor.

Esta Junta Editoria considera que tiene una inmensa responsabilidad educativa frentea la comunidad hispana. No podemos permitir que se le maltrate. Por lo tanto, tenemos que defenderla de los prejuicios que mentes cretinas nutren en sus cerebros y esparcen, como estiercol, en el campus.

En diversas ocasiones, hemos pensado hacer público anuncio de estas pequeñeces; pero, estábamos dándole tiempo al tiempo. No vemos una mejoría significativa, aunque, tal vez, estemos equivocados.

Estamos en la mejor de las disposiciones para ayudar a los estudiantes que no hablan español a aprenderlo. Igualmente, queremos mejorar el nuestro. Lo que no podemos permitir es que se continúe con la campañita difamatoria contra el español que cada uno de nosotros habla.

Vivimos el siglo XX (ya muriendo, claro); y no estamos dispuestos a vivir la lengua de Garcilaso (¿cual de ellos?). ¡¡ de ninguno de los dos!

Miguel Rivera

Apuntes Para El Colonizado

Durante las últimas semanas, la Comunidad Latina ha dado muestras de su creciente madurez política. Ha luchado contra enemigos dentro y fuera de sus propias filas; y, ha triunfado sobre ambos con gallarda firmeza. Aunque, no deja de haber una tristeza y, a la misma vez, un horrible asco como producto de tener que luchar contra elementos disociativos dentro de nuestras propias fortalezas.

Se entiende, claro, como secuela del coloniaje. Esas mentalidades colonizadas pretenden parecerse a toda costa en su enajenación al enemigo. Prefieren imitarlo, seguirlo, introyectarlo. Encuentran que en la duplicación exacta de sus normas y principios radica el secreto de la aceptación. Piensan que, sin el opresor y sus métodos de vida, la misma vida carece de sentido. Y se arrastran recogiendo las sobras que les tira el opresor.

Lo terriblemente desgraciado de toda esa actitud es la ceguera que se desarrolla en los cerebros de estos individuos. De ellos nos dice Freire, "Dada la inmersión los oprimidos no alcanzan ver, claramente, el 'orden' que sirve a los opresores que, en cierto modo, 'viven' en ellos. 'Orden' que frustrándolos en su acción, los lleva, muchas veces a ejercer un tipo de violencia horizontal con que agreden a los propios companeros por los motivos más nimios."

Muy bien ha trabajado el colono para que el colonizado sedimente su agresividad en todo su cuerpo lanzándola primero contra los suyos. Sin embargo, sobre eso nos dice Fanón, "Los traidores, los vendidos, seran juzgados y castigados."

Es que tenemos que esperar ese tipo de conducta en algunos colonizados. Hay que prepararse para pararlos en seco antes de que la patología mental, producida directamente por la opresión, los lleve a creerse cínicamente que han vencido a sus propios compañeros. No hay guerra con compañeros. O se está con ellos, o se está contra ellos. En ese caso, ya no hablamos de compañeros; sino de enajenados.

Nos dice Fanón en la pagina 47 de *Los condenados de la tierra* que, mientras que el colono o el policiá pueden, diariamente, golpear al colonizado sacar su cuchillo a la menor mirada houtil o agresiva de otro colonizado. Y es así, nos recuerda, porque el último recurso del colonizado es defender su personalidad frente a su igual.

Trágica verdad la que nos plantea este autor. Encontramos y contimuaremos hallando a ese hombre embrutecido, envilecido, torturado hasta lo más retorcido del dolor. Ese ser perdido en el no-ser. Ese hombre a quien hay que ayudarle a salir de su pantano sin permitirle que nos mueva centrípetamente ni un centímetro de pulgada. Hay que darle la mano sin que logre arrancárnosla.

En ese proceso tiene que envoverse todo el mundo. No es una tarea de unos cuantos. Es toda la Comunidad unida contra la fuerza chacharera y vulgar (Pero, que no deja de ser destructiva.) de la enajenación. Como bien dice el mismo Fanón, "Todo espectador es un cobarde o un traidor."

La experiencia nos dice que tengamos mucho cuidado con las ofertas de los explotadores. A veces, creemos que un impuesto económico (tax), o un sello cualquiera (ser graduado o subgraduado) nos legitimiza para hacer lo que nos venga en gana. Nada más lejos de la verdad. Es más, que sepa la Comunidad que, ahora que va triunfando contra sus enemigos de adentro y de afuera, no debe caer en el error de bailar sobre los restos de nuestros detractores. Tampoco hay que reverenciarlos. Es que corremos el riesgo de dejar que nos desarme cualquier concesión. Con el enemigo, se pueden hacer tratos; pero, compromisos no.

Nuestra Comunidad se ha pasado de buena en muchas ocasiones. Tal vez, sea la recua de los complejos de culpabilidad e inferioridad que nos ha creado el opresor. Pero, eso tiene que terminarse. Es necesario que se le enseñe al pueblo a que denuncie al ladrón; que señale al criminal para que sepa que a los compañeros se respetan, que, independientemente de las leyes existentes, está la ley de los pueblos.

Estamos en medio de una lucha por la liberación de la mujer, la liberación de los hombres; o sea, la liberación de la Comunidad. Como bien puntualiza Fanón, el éxito de la lucha exije la claridad de los objetivos, la precisión de la metodologia y que las masas tengan un conocimiento de la dinámica temporal de sus esfuerzos. AHORA, uniendo todos los cerebros y brazos bien intencionados, tiene ante sí un tremendo reto. Nada ni nadie puede desviarla de su camino. Nadie ni nada podrá socavarle sus proezas. AHORA es la Comunidad consciente.

Por esa razón de lucha, los que ahora tienen la palabra en AHORA son los que buscan la unidad y la efectividad. Profeticamente habló Freire cuando dijo en *Pedagogía del oprimido*, p. 191, que los heroes son exactamente quienes ayer buscaron la union para la liberación y no aquellos que, con su poder, pretendían dividir para reinar.

Estos elementos que buscan la desunión, la separación de la Comunidad sirven únicamente de alicate al enemigo. Nadie sabe si lo hacen a propósito; pero, lo cierto es que, en la medida en que las minorías dominan a las mayorías y las oprimen, mantenerlas divididas es una condición necesaria para la continuidad de su poder y tiranía. Freire lo dijo mejor que nosotros.

Hay individuos que pretenden imponer a los pueblos su visión del mundo, su manera de hacer las cosas. No respetan la visión consensual. Son intransigentes majaderos cuya única función es la de servir de retranca. Y se sienten bien haciéndose ellos mismos creer que son revolucionarios y hasta socialistas. Esos son un mundo aparte donde ellos mismos se predican y se creen sus mentiras. Ante sí mismos son todopoderosos; pero, ante el pueblo son un mero estruendo de mierda.

Y no pueden comunicarse con la Comunidad. No pueden establecer un diálogo porque alienan la ignorancia; o sea, como dice Freire, la ven siempre en el otro, nunca en si mismos. Dentro de su relativa miopía no pueden ver que la voluntad popular es insustituible.

Cuando Mao-Tse-Tung hablaba de los principios que debián guiarnos al bregar con la comunidad, nos decía las necesidades de las masas y no las necesidades nacidas de nuestra imaginación, igual que el deseo libremente expresado por las masas, las resoluciones tomadas por ellas mismas y no aquellas que nosotros tomamos en su lugar.

Decia Paulo Freire en la pagina 62 del libro citado que decirse comprometido con la liberación y no ser capaz de comulgar con el pueblo, a quien continúa considerando absolutamente ignorante, es un doloroso equívoco. Sin embargo, hemos oido en varias ocasiones como a nuestra Comunidad Latina se le ha llamado ignorante. No ha sido ya sólo a miembros de ella, sino a ella. Pero, esas mentes cretinas no parecen reconocer que el acto más inteligente que esa masa produce es el de rechazar espontáneamente a los individuos que la degradan.

Lo grande de la teoría marxista es que es correcta; y, si aplicamos su concepto de tesis vs. antítesis-síntesis, veremos con profundo regocijo que el choque de la Comunidad vs. alguno que otro ha producido lo que los más grandes esfuerzos no habián podido lograr: la más fuerte unidad en toda la Comunidad Latina; la más estrecha familia: AHORA.

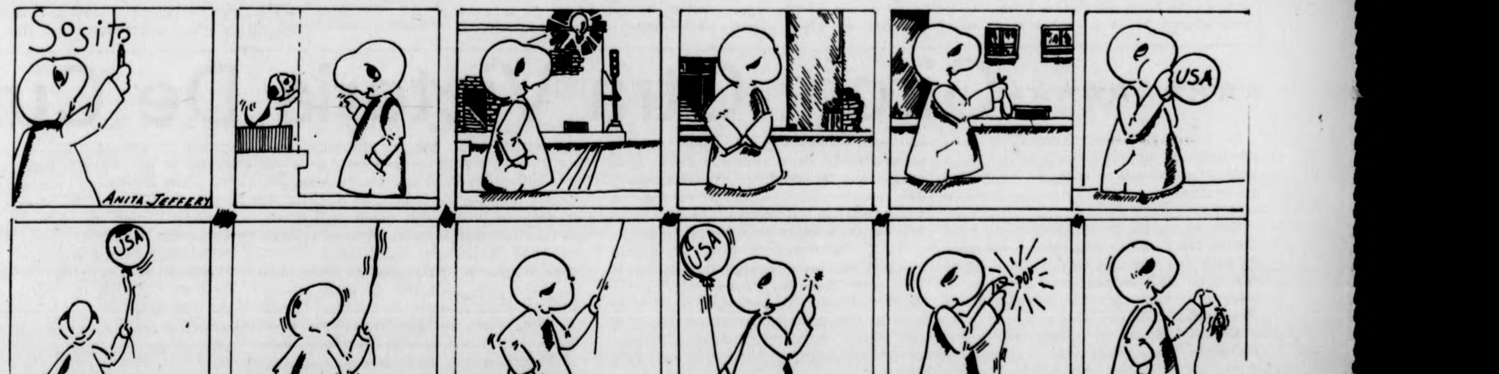

SEMANA LATINOAMERICANA EN UMASS

Optimismo es la nueva consigna

Por — Federico G. Borges

Indudablemente, la semana latinoamericana tuvo muy buen comienzo con la charla del compañero Juan Carlos Coral. No sólo por la calidad del análisis del compañero, sino también porque en virtud de sus conocimientos históricos pudo trascender el marco de sus ejemplos argentinos para presentarnos una visión panorámica y coherente del movimiento obrero y be la lucha en América Latina. El compañero Coral no sólo tomó en cuenta en su análisis le realidad de los paises en sí, sino también el papel que juega en esta realidad el mecanismo de la emigración. Este enfoque se presenta doblemente importante para nosotros los puertorriqueños, pues a la vez que nos enmarca dentro de un proceso en el cual avanza la América Latina, se concentra en uno de los mas graves problemas de nuestra peculiar realidad colonial.

Se hace pertinente una breve descripción del itinerario de la exposición del compañero, porque muchos no pudieron asistir y escucharle. Esta descripción señalará los puntos téoricos más importantes, relegando, sin restarles importancia, los ejemplos específicos a menos que fueran esenciales para la comprensión.

Comenzó por señalar como América Latina se hace escenario de nuevas formas de violencia social, mostrando una "creatividad" del sistema represivo que se creía extinta desde el Fascismo. Dentro de la tradicionales formas de opresión y represión, como por ejemplo la distorción y editorialización del material noticioso, y el Golpe de Estado, señala este último como la alternativa desesperada de la burguesía nacional cuando se enfrenta a la realidad de que los sectores porgresistas cuentan con el apoyo popular. Señala como el Golpe de Estado es el primer paso de un proceso que culminaría con la ocupación directa por las fuerzas militares de los poderes imperialistas en caso de fallar el golpe. La distorción de la noticias contribuye a difundir el mito del Golpe de Estado como intrínseco al temperamento hispanoamericano desplazando así la atención lejos de la verdaderas causas de esta tensión social que son el juego de intereses entre las burguesías nacionales y los poderes imperialistas y ambos opuestos a suvez a los intereses del pueblo explotado.

Dentro de las formas mas innovadoras de violencia social señala tres como las más novedosas, a saber: la formación de grupos de ultraderecha, las empresas mixtas y las "formulas legaloides". Señala que este reajuste, en la política de la represión se opera dado el caso de que las realidades económicas han cambiado. La integración al Capitalismo multinacional del mercado de mano de obra desencadena un fuerte descontento social que los poderes no pueden subyugar por su extensión en las masas. De ahí que surjan estas nuevas formas de violencia.

La labor de los grupos de ultraderecha consiste en socavar las bases o pilares donde se apoyan las fuerzas progresistas con actos de violencia y terrorismo. Actos que quedan impunes por la "eficacia y diligencia" con que el poder establecido investiga y soluciona los casos. Estas grupas atacan a los agentes que podrian canalizar el descontento popular hacia la Revolucion.

Las industrias mixtas cumplen una doble función pues mientras exaltan falsos sentimientos nacionales, y atenúan provisionalmente el descontento, a su vez reafirman el poder da las empresas multinacionales y comprometen aun mas los intereses de la burguesía nacional. Bajo esta nueva mascara se sigue la explotacion. (Mentiríamos si no nos huele a Superpuerto, Navieras y Telefonica.)

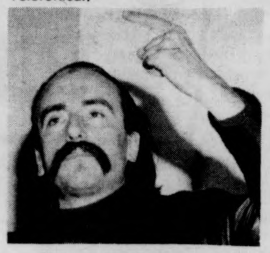
Juan Carlos Coral expone elocuentemente la realidad latinoamericana de hoy.

Las "formulas legaloides" no necesitan explicarse pues van desde racionalizaciones como la Alianza para el Porgreso hasta el Estado Libre Asociado. Este ni es estado, ni libre, ni asociado, ni libremente asociado, ni "es" de cualquier forma que lo opngan sino una mascara para la explotación, una muy legalmente sofisticada forma de coloniaje, como ya lo declaran las Naciones Unidas. (Los compañeros de *Eco Latino* se ocupan en estos momentos de publicar los documentos y el análisis de esta desición de la ONU)

Toda esta situación arranca de un descontento general con los movimientos populistas de décadas anteriores. El pueblo se ha dado cuenta de cuan vacuas eran sus promesas y de como la situación no ha cambiado; antes bien ha empeorado. Cita como ejemplos el Peronismo y el Munosismo. Este descontento creciente no puede ser canalizado por la clase sindical que se ha asimilado a la burguesia nacional. Resta organizar el descontento en la masa misma del pueblo: entre los campesinos y los trabajadores. Señala como ejemplo el fruto de tal organizacion en la Argentina, donde los propietarios capitalistas negocian no con los funcionarios sindicales, sino con los obreros mismos.

Dentro de este acápite señala la distincion entre nivel de conciencia y nivel cultural. Confusión que mas de una vez hemos oído manejar. El nivel de conciencia arranca del desengaño sufrido por el pueblo al no ver las promesas de las campañas cumplidas, arranca de sus niveles de vida bajos, del efecto en sus vidas de los fenómenos de recesión e inflación que a nivel mundial se dan juntos. Este nivel de conciencia, este descontento colectivo nada tiene que ver con hablar siete idiomas o diferenciar un Renoir de un Roualt.

Señala dos intentos fallidos de canalizar este descontento en la medida en que no tomaron en cuenta el apoyo popular: la guerrilla y la lucha estudiantil. De hecho señala como pueden convertirse en factores detractores del proceso revolucionario cuando no cuentan con el apoyo de las masas mayoritarias.

Por último señala la importancia de los grupos chicanos y puertorriqueños en los E.E.U.I. como la vanguardia del frente de la lucha interna contra el imperialismo. Observa muy apropiadamente como la coalición de fuerzas se ve facilitada tanto por el factor del enemigo común y de un mismo descontento, como por el factor cultural de lengua y tradiciones comunes. Los comentarios polémicos de pasadas actividades sobre este punto, ?Qué nos une?, se revelan estrechos. Indudablemente ambas razones coinciden con gran importancia en el proceso de coalición. Si se duda de que este proceso esta en camino, se ignoran hechos como la concentracion del Madision Square Garden.

Esta descripción esquematica, ha sido un intento de resumir algunas de las ideas del companero Juan Carlos Coral por parecernos impertantes y alentadoras para nuestro propio análisis de la realidad puertorriqueña. Indudablemente, el espíritu, como él ha señalado al final de su charla, debe ser uno de optimismo, ya que la lucha es nuestra y así la victoria. !Neneceremos!

Guasabara llego

Este es el grito de ataque de un grupo de estudiantes de New Jersey y New York que se han dado a la tarea de hacer teatro comprometido. Surge el grupo del seno del curriculo. El creciente interés de sus miembros por los problemas de la comunidad lo aleja de su función académica y le adjudica una función social. Los componentes del grupo escriben, montan y actúan en sus obras El génesis de estas obras, segun comentarios de los componentes, responde al concepto de creación colectiva. El grupo no trabaja con un texto dado de antemano. Solamente existen unas líneas generales que deben seguirse y que constituyen el mensaje. Este mensaje toma su propia forma en el intercambio de los actores entre sí y de estos con el mensaje. Este método de rienda suelta a la imaginación de los actores que no se ven ceñidos a las indicaciones de un autor. La improvisación juega un papel importante.

La imaginación de los compañeros es fecunda y se las arregla para utilizar las posibilidades del cuerpo humano a capacidad. Cobran importancia los gestos, los movimientos colectivos, y los sonidos varios de que es capaz la voz humana. Estos sonidos a su vez dan cabida a la música que se integra a la pieza. Todos estos elementos van encaminados a reconstruir una realidad desmitificada. A continuación, me explico.

La realidad se nos presenta en toda su crudenza, sin atender los escrúpulos que dictaba a la vieja escuela el buen gusto. El lenguaje se presenta como arma de dos filor: creador de fantasías. Un ejemplo que me parece magnífico para ilustrar estas tendencias es la substitución del "princess telephone" por una chica coronada. Las ilusiones creadas, por medio, de la desvirtualizacion del lenguaje, por las clases dominantes quedan así expuestas en toda su carga de ridículo. En su afán por envolver al público en una reacción colectiva rompen con la cuarta pared y se lanzan fuera del escenario: "...bacalaitos...cervezas...alcapurrias..." El público reacciona favorablemente y efectivamente compra" algunos bacalaitos. Coherente con su realidad bilingüe, utilizan indistintamente el español y el inglés. Su esfuerzo primordial es el de la denuncia.Este esfuerzo presupone un público determinado. Presentan los problemas como verdaderamente aparecen en la realidad del público y esperan que la reacción última venga del público. Sería innonsistente con sus esfuerzos anteriores de envolver al público en el proceso dramático el proponer soluciones al problema. Las soluciones deben venir del público. La solución es un proceso que desencadena la obra y se cristaliza en el público. La consigna final es más genuina cuando nace del público concientizado que reacciona. En su denuncia atacan tipos que quizás para muchos pasen desapercividos: el capataz, el agente de emigración, el "farmer", el político. Se desnmascaran, por medio de la ironía, sus palabras de doble sentido. Recordemos aquí la doble aparición de la Sra. Gomez del Departamento de Emigración del Estado Libre Asociado, y el nuevo sentido que cobran sus palabras de introducción al ser repetidas delante del cadáver de Cheo de las futura madre que se desploma y de la escena de la agresión de Toño.

Los cuatro actos de *?Cómo estas Puerto Rico?* se cierran en sí mismos. El primero nos presenta una ingeniosa refundición del Génesis bíblico en que el hombre, creado a imágen y semejanza de Dios, crea a su vez, a su imágen y semej anza, un instrumento de destrucción, el hombre-soldado. No dejan de estar presen tes interpretaciones bíblicas muy modernas: "Dios está muerto" o dormido,; la concepción del primer crimen como pruducto del hambre y la lucha por la supervi vencia. El segundo acto ubica al puertorriqueño en su nuevo medio: E.E.U.U. Trata sobre la emigración a las fincas. El tercero nos presenta ironbicamente los problemas con que se enfrenta al tratar de conseguir apartamento, una vez ha decidido establecerse. El último expone los problemas del discrímen una vez ya establecidos: los abusos policíacos y la posición de aquellos ciudadanos que se asimilan al sistema llegando a renegar de su gente. El instrumento de destrucción del Génesis reaparece en la forma del policía, [illegible] el mismo gesto, extermina los puertorriqueños. Por este juego entre el principio y el fin, queda incluida la infrahistoria del puertorriqueño en E.E.U.U. en un marco universal.

El grupo cuenta con actores muy versátiles. Indudablemente un factor que corre adverso al desarrollo de todas las posibilidades del grupo es el hecho de que no cuentan con suficiente tiempo para su labor como grupo de teatro. En el presente se reunen una vez la semana por tres horas. El refinamiento de técnica es producto del continuo ejercicio. Sería injusto pedirlo. El grupo tiene entre sus planes trabajar durante el verano para mejorar las obras ya escritas y montar nuevas. Hasta el momento han montado once. Esperan encontrar fondos para llevar a cabo este proyecto. Trabajando con un sueldo por sus esfuerzos artísticos podrian dedocarse por completo al teatro. Además se proponen crear teatro comprometido con marionetas para audiencias infantiles. !Valen mucho muchachos, adelante!

Federico G. Borges
Amherst, Mass. abril '75.

..En el simposio sobre la mujer llevado a cabo el vienes de la Semana latinoamericana, se integro la problematica del feminismo con la lucha de clases y la explotacion de la mujer vis a vis con la lucha de la humanidad en general.

Simposio: la mujer latinoamericana

En la gran mayoría de las ponencias que se celebran en torno a la liberación femenina, se brega con el problema desde un punto de vista exclusivamente sexual. En contraste, en el simposio sobre la majer llevado a cabo el viernes de la Semana latinoamericana, se integró la problemática del feminismo con la lucha de clases y la explotación de la mujer vis a vis con la lucha de la humanidad en general. Tras la presentación por la compañera Gloria Ortiz, nos ofreció la Dra. Carmen Puigdollers un cuadro histórico de la mujer puertorriqueña mostrándonos cómo a pesar de los prejuicios tradicionales hacia la mujer en nuestras sociedades y específicamente en la sociedad puertorriqueña, la mujer boricua tiene una historia de lucha activa desde siempre. La historia, sin embargo, ha insistido en minimizar la lucha de la mujer y someterla al papel tradicional de mujer-esposa aún en las gestas revolucionarias. Nos indicó la Dra. Puigdollers cómo en la revolución de Lares en el 1868 las mujeres aceptaron igual responsabilidad que los hombres: firmes en la necesidad de destruir un sistema injusto. Mariana Bracetti, conocida como Brazo de Oro, es una de las muchas figuras de mujeres que han estado en la lucha de la liberación de nuestro pueblo. Se suman a Mariana Bracetti, mujeres como Lola Rodríguez de Tió, conocida por sus tertulias subversivas; y ya en nuestro siglo surgen mujeres que defenderán el sufragio femenino como Luisa Capetillo, que escribe el primer manifesto sobre la liberación femenina. En el 1917 se forma la Liga Femenina. En el campo intelectual, nos dice, contamos con varias figuras, entre las que se destaca la de Nilita Vientós-Gastón, fundadora de la vevista *Asomante* y primera mujer en dirigir el Ateneo Puertorriqueño. Pasó a mencionar cómo en la década de los '30 y los '40 las mujeres como Blanca Canales, para concluir la heroicidad con el gesto de Lolita Lebrón en el 1954.

Concluyó la Dra. Puigdollers, elogiando a las jóvenes puertorriqueñas que en el 1970 se batieron en Río Piedras a bogando por la eliminacción del ROTC y nos leyó un poema suyo dedicado a la joven Antonia Martínez, asesinada por las fuerzas de represión policíacas.

La compañera Digna Sánchez planteó el problema de la mujer en la sociedad capitalista y en la sociedad socialista, trazando el desarrollo de la evolución de la familia a través de la historia. La mujer en la sociedad capitalista es víctima de la explotación y que se le exige el trabajo en el hogar sin paga, y es un servivio que esta mujer oprimida hace al estado, y que si no lo hace el sistema se paralizaría y habría que hacer esta función en forma socializada. Esta explotación de la mujer, sin embargo, nos dice la compañera Sánchez, no se puede ver como un caso aislado. "El problema no es de la mujer, sino de la sociedad." Insistió Digna en que "una mujer puertorriqueña que verdaderamente desee justicia e igualdad no es meramente una feminista, sino una revolucionaria." Se nos señalaron ejemplos de mujeres que han estado al frente de su pueblo en lucha como las mujeres vietnamitas y las mujeres cubanas.

Terminó la compañera Digna Sánchez insistiendo que no se puede hablar de emancipación de la mujer, sin hablar de la emancipación de la humanidad.

Luego de la charla de la compañera Digna Sánchez pasamos a la Dra. Helen Rodríguez-Trías, la cual relacionó el problema de salud de la mujer puertorriqueña con la estructura de poderes en la sociedad capitalista. Analizó este problema desde dos perspectivas: la primera siendo el de la mujer como fuerza trabajadora en el campo de la salud, industria en la cual la mujer ocupa la posición principal numéricamente hablando, pero en gran desventaja con la empleomanía masculina; la segunda perspectiva: la de ver a la mujer puertorriquena como instrumento para pruebas científicas de programas establecjdos por el gobierno de los Estados Unidos. Uno de estos programas y el que más ruido ha hecho en los últimos meses ha sido el *Programa de control poblacional* que en Puerto Rico fue establecido por el Partido Popular. Este programa ha "logrado" que en la década de los '30 esterilizaran el 5 per centavo de nuestra poblacion femenina, que en las dos décadas subsiguientes aumentara a un 25 per centavo y en la década del '60 siguiera en aumento hasta llegar al 35 per centavo. O sea que más de una tercera parte de la población de mujeres puertorriqueñas entre las edades de los 21 y los 45 años están hoy día esterilizadas. Estas esterilizaciones masivas van en ascenso según bajamos a la clase trabajadora. Nos dijo la Dra. Rodríguez-Trías que la política gubernamental actual es acrecentar este número de mujeres esterilizadas y llegar a las cinco mil para lograr que no haya crecimiento problacional en Puerto Rico.

Nuestra última conferenciante, la Dra. Diva Sanjur, empezó aludiendo a un hecho de gran interés y donde hay una gran contradición. Nos señaló cómo el uso de los contraceptivos van dirigidos hacia la mujer, a pesar de que la mujer es menos indicada para ello por razones fisiologicas.

Explicó la Dra. Sanjur cómo el hecho de que la mujer latinoamericana esté saliendo a trabajar fuera, le haya dado un sentido de independencia, así como que el marido le tenga más respeto, y en general, haya más felicidad en el hogar.

Otra área donde se ha cambiado par lo mejor ha sido en el área de la sobreprotección de la mujer latina hacia el marido y los ninos.

Al Concluir el simposio, nos quedó muy claro que la lucha de la liberación no es exclusiva de la mujer, sino que es de todos.

Carmen Ana Suárez-Galbán

La Nueva Cancion: Amor y Lucha

Cantando a "la revolución por la creacion del hombre nuevo" dos trovadores de la Nueva Canción puertoriqueña, Ernesto Luis "Neftin" y Jose Nogueras, cantaron a una audencia que lleno el anfiteatro de Herter Hall, el martes 15 de Abril, en el segundo acto de la Semana Latinoamericana.

Los dos cantores se ven como trabajadores de la resistencia cultural de pueblo puertorriqueño contra la invasión sociocultural del imperialismo norteamericano. "Yo canto de un futuro negado, de una revolución sincera.", dice Nogueras. "No somos solamente cantores. No somos especiales. Nuestra canción esta integrada a la práctica socialista. Cantamos las emociones del pueblo con sinceridad y humildad."

Cantores de la canción política en sus principios, hoy, su mayor empeño vá a la integración de folklor puertorriqueño al movimiento de la Nueva Canción Utilizando los ritmos típices sus letras transmiten la vida diaria, los problemas, la emoción, el sentir y la esperanza de un pueblo en lucha por su liberación. Desde las canciones de Antonio Cabán, "EL TOPO", y Noel Hernández hasta los poemas de Antonio Corretjer, el mensaje de amor por el hombre y la solidaridad latinoamericana quedaron con nosotros.

De regreso a Puerto Rico, aparte de su participación en actos de agitación, como parte de "Canto Libre" y conjuntamente con otros intérpretes de la Nueva Canción, habrán de participar en un Concierto en el Colegion de Abogados. El propósito de este acto es financiár el primer programa de la Nueva Canción en la radion puertorriqueña, "Canto Libre". Ademas, en la distribución de para el sello Arte y Cultura Puertorriqueña. El disco es un homenaje a un compañero muerto durante un incidente con la policía el año pasado. Esta grabación es el producto colectivo de varios cantantes de la Nueva Trova; entre ellos, José y Neftín.

La unidad de Massachusetts vibro ante el mensaje musical de vanguardia.

★★★★★★★★★★★Giron: Otra Victoria De Cuba y Dei Cine Revolucionario★★★★★★★★★★★★★

El éxito del cine cubano es una demostración de lo que puede conseguir un pueblo cuando toda su energía y creatividad se vuelcan en un esfuerzo solidario y colectivo.

Con el triunfo de la Revolución, Fidel Castro pidió que se preparara la ley para fundar el Instituto de Cine Cubano. El 24 de Marzo de 1959, se proclamó dicha ley, la primera en el campo cultural hecha por la Revolución. Así nació ICAIC.

El ICAIC (Instituto Cubano del Arte e Industrias Cinemato-graficás) es algo asi como un "ministerio del cine." Controla todos los aspectos de producción y educacion cinematográfia como son: el entrenamiento de estudiantes de cine, la producción de noticieros, documentales y películas de largo y corto metraje, la supervisión de los teatros cubanos y la exportación e importación de películas.

ICAIC ha producio unas cincuenta películas de medio y largo metraje desde 1959, unos 300 documentales y cortos y más de 500 noticieros. Esta cantidad de films de gran calidad cinematogratica ha hecho al cine cubano merecedor de muchos premios en festivales de cine en Latinoámerica, Asia y Europa.

Sin embargo en Estados Unidos el cine cubano ha tenido grandes problemas para ser exhibido y para recibir el elogio de los críticos y profesionales del cine. Hace un año atrás la Sociedad de Críticos de Nueva York le otorgó el premio a la mejor película extranjera a *Memorias del Subdesarrollo* (1968) excelente film cubano, que a juicio de Andrew Sarris, el crítico neoyor-quino, fue premiada ante todo por su gran calidad artística. Pero al venir su director Tomás Gutiérrez Aleas a recibir dicho premio el gobierno de U.S.A. le negó la entrada a este 1972 el gobierno de los Estados Unidos había clausurado el primer Festival de Cine Cubano en U.S.A. Así al público americano se le ha negado el privilegio de ver el excelente trabajo de los cineastas cubanos.

Durante la Semana Latinoamericana aqui en la Universidad de Massachusetts se presentó unos de los documentales producidos por ICAIC. *Girón* (Bay of Pigs) producida en Cuba por ICAIC en 1973 y dirigida por Manuel Herrera, recrea el asalto a Bahía de Cochinos por tropas de exilados país. Esta no fue la primera ocasion en que se rechazó al cine cubano en este país. Ya en cubanos apoyados por la CIA, en Abril de 1961.

Manuel Herrera en este "semi-documental" de largo metraje utiliza a la vez técnicas escenicas y documentales propiamenta tales para recrear todo el episodio de Bahía de Cochinos. Nos muestra por medio de diferentes técnicas y elementos cinematograficos, desde los primeros bombardeos de las tropas mercenarjas hasta la toma de Bahía de Cochinos por las tropas revolucionarias. Herrera emplea entrevistos con los participantes del suceso en realidad; emplea también reposiciones del escenario y escenas de la lucha; hace uso de mapas para indicar el movimiento y tácticos de los ejércitos e intercala tomas documentales de la época y fortografías del asalto.

Girón es hasta cierto punto un film experimental ya que mezcla a propósito secuencias documentales y actuadas, experimento que no deja de ser osado, pero hecho con éxito, ya que en ciertos momentos parecen invisibles los juegos de imagenes reales con aquéllas recreadas. Con esta mezcla Manuel Herrera logra darle una narración mas dramática y continuada a su documental.

Girón es por lo tanto una "película de guerra" pero también es una película sobre los hombres y las mujeres que pelearon esa guerra. La gente y sus historias correspondientes son los protagonistas de esta película; son hombres y mujeres de carne y hueso que participaron en cada una de las anécdotas que se cuentan o recrean en el film. Vemos por ejemplo, a los pilotos contándonos sus intentos de bombardear a las barcas invasoras; vemos al soldado que trata de usar una granada recordando el modo como lo había visto hacer en el cine; vemos a los combatientes y al campesino que recuerda su sorpresa al ver descender a los paracaidistas en su campo y vemos a una alfabetizadora que nos cuenta como fue capturada ella y sus compañeros por la tropa mercenaria.

A pesar de que en ciertos momentos el film esta recargado de escenas de guerra recreadas, Herrera logra producir un ambiente realmente dramático con la juxtaposición de elementos cinematográficos.

Pero el valor de este documental no reside sólo en su técnica experimental sino que como la mayoría de los documentales cubanos logra informar entreteniendo, logra educar sin predicar. *Girón* es pues, no sólo una narración lograda del episodio de Bahía de Cochinos sino que es la historia de estos hombres y mujeres que dieron y dan la vida por defender y construir el socialismo en su país.

Elecciones - Ahora y La Comunidad

Sabemos sin embargo, los individuos que se prestaron a ese juego derrotista, y fue esta percepcion, lo que le hizo exclamar al companero Eugenio Suarez Galvan; "esto me suena a un golpe gorila".

cont. from pg. 1

latinoamericanas, intenta neutralizar todo intento de acción combativa hacia la consecución de una conciencia verdaderamente revolucionaria.

Hemos dicho que su composición se debe a un fenómeno causal de espontaneidad, y esto es cierto, porque lo que nos ha reunido aquí, a un grupo grupo heterogeneámente desigual, no ha sido la necesidad de agruparnos para enfrentarnos a lal imniente peligrosidad de destrución del capitalismo, sino, la búsqueda puramente personal de un crecimiento enagenado de todo conocimiento racional de la movilidad historica, vergibracia a la bendicion de la gran democracia Americana."

producto de esta habil maniobra de la clase dominante, nos hemos encontrados aqui, formando parte estructuralmente de una organización, que recoge solo a nivel de individuos, a la verdaderas necesidades de las comunidades hispano-hablantes. No estamos haciendo concepciones de principios, sino tratando de hacer una diferenciación a nivel ideológico, para poder entender objetivamente la posición de "Ahora" en su papel de organización, y de organizadora.

Los problemas a que esta organización se ha enfrentado, tales como las posiciones de algunos compañeros, miopes politicamente, el legaismo a rejatablas de algunos y la apatia de otros, demuestra, por si mismo, lo dicho, por nosotros en este articulo.

El proceso eleccionario a fines del Mes de Abril, ha sido el hecho mas reciente de la descordenada confusionista en que nos ha sumido la falta de una plataforma ideológica, que canalize correctamente todo el sentir de los miembros más alejados de la organización, y empuje hacia las tomas de posiciones más radicales, a sus miembros mas activos.

En rigor, hay una contradicción fenomenológica que se da en la composición pequeño burguesa de nuestros seudos-liberales. Una contradicción condicionada a la concesión abstracta de nuestra formación ideológica-educacional, al calor de la finalidad de la burguesía y el colonialismo, que es, la de evitar a todo trance, la toma de conciencia tant de los estudiantes como de la clase obrera, alrededor de una organización eficaz.

Este condicionamiento, esta miopía, este engeño en que han caído algunos compañeros, victimas asimilacionistas de las estructuras que buscan una mejor y mayor super-explotación conlleva irremediablemente a la polarización que hemos visto y vivido en el zeno de nuestra organización.

Estos compañeros, que caen inconscientemente en la contradicción que hemos mencionado, de que siendo víctimas directa de la explotación, de la discriminación racial y social, se convierten en defensores de quienes lo explotan y los miran como seres de segunda categoría. Bon estos compañeros que por muy bien intencionados que esten- se convierten en los oponentes de la organización que les trajo aquí, y que los defiende.

En su postura equivocada, advienen a la condición de enemigos de las comunidades donde viven sus familiares y amigos, y definitivamente en enemigos de ellos mismos.

Lenín al referirse a las personas que siendo víctimas de la mentira burguesa se convierten en sus defensores, nos decía; "Y no solo personas que dependen directamente de la burguesía, no solo quienes se hallan oprimidos por el yugo del capital o corrompidos por este, (hay un gran número de científicos, artistas, curas, etc., de todas clases al servicio, del capital), sino incluso quienes se hallan simplemente influidos por el prejuicio de la libertad burguesa".

Veamos, pues, lo que termina de suceder con algunos individuos que presentandose a servir a las ideas desnutridas de las clase en el poder, trataban de apuntalar el desorden en nuestra organización.

No es un secreto para nadie, que tras el proceso eleccionario, se escondia la cara del facismo, los enemigos de los pobres, de la clase trabajadora, y de toda ooganización que busca romper el hielo de la indiferencia y la explotación.

Sabemos sin embargo, los individuos que se prestaron a ese juego derrotista, y fue esta percepción lo que le hizo exclamar al compañero Eugenio Suarez Glavan; "Esto me suena a un golpe rorila", y fue precisamente ante esa perspectiva osxurantista, que la comunidad reaccionó, y abrió un parentess para que el sector consciente, explicara el significado de esa jugada divisoria, a la luz de las necesidades de las mayorias, en denfensa seimpre de los verdaderos intereses históricos de la misma.

No entender las maniobras de distorción de los elementos mas atrazados ideologicamente de nuestra organización, "para no avertirlo es preciso ser un servidor consciente de la burguesía o un hombre políticamente muerto, al que los polvorinetos libros burgueses le impiden ver la vida tal como es y que está impregnado hasta la medula de prejuicios democratico-burgueses, por lo que objectivamente se ha convertido en lacayos de la burguesía".

Es que, no se puede olvidar el caracter limitado de toda institución, organización e incluso de un Estado, que pretenda funcionar con las herramientas que provee el parlamentarismo burgués.

Las masas oprimidas siempre encontraran a sus pasos, mil obstábulos en la búsqueda de sus reivindicaciones las flagrantes subceptibilidades de las contradicciones entre el deseo de unificación de una mayoria alrededor de una vanguardia, y la franca hostilidad de una minoria que siendo privilegiados por un lado, constituyen junto a todos los demas, lo que la sociedad que tiene los medios de produccion y consumo-, excreta de si misma.

"En la democracia, burguesa, valiendose de mil ardides -tantos mas ingeniosos y eficaces cuanto mas desarrollados esta la democracia "pura"-, los capitalistas apartan a las masas de la participación en el gobierno, de la libertad de reunión y de prensa, etc."

Si es cierto que "Ahora" adolece de la falta de una filosofia revolucionaria, no es menos cierto, que sus componendos no han sido ajeno a esa situacion. Eso hoy por hoy, constituye la preocupacion fundamental de sus mas genuinos representantes, y que ya, irreductiblemente buscan romper.

Porque lo que cuenta es la intención, la experiencia de masas con que cuenta, y la extración de clase de sus miembros que han vistos en ella, el único camino viable hacia sus reivindicaciones. Lo que interesa por tanto es, el deseo de esa mayoría, quienes se han organizado para elevar su nivel de esclarecimiento, y para desarrollar una conciencia que contribuya efectivamente a su organización.

Cuando estas condiciones se dan "las bases para esarrollar una politicia independiente de y para la clase obrera estan dada". El temor narrado, ayudó a superar el estrecho ámbito de nuestra individualidad, ayudo a descubrir el valor de la unidad.

El sentimiento de no hacer nada, de "a mí no me importa la organización porque nunca hace nada, y se pasan la vida discutiendo disparates" quedo ahogado por el verdadero sentido de nuestra situación de minoría, por los lazos que unen nuestras necesidades, angustias, iluciones, temores y esperanzas.

Es la conciencia de vernos una vez mas amenazados, a traves del corte de un presupuesto económico, que terminaría por destruirnos fisica-intelectualmente, lo que ha elaborado una forma auténtica de entender que "solos" llegaríamos al suicidio, que "juntos" seríamos dueño del mañana, que juntos llegaríamos al fondo del otro, que nos hace fuerte, un complemento a lo que nunca conseguiríamos aisladamente.

UN PUEBLO UNIDO - JAMAS SERA VENCIDO

★★★★★★ Puerto Rico at the United Nations★★★★★★

cont. from pg. 1

opinion has been aware of the criminal conduct of the United States armed forces, which are using the territory of Culebra as a firing range for weapons testing, thus seriously jeopardizing the lives of the people of Culebra, who are engaged in a vigorous battle for the dismantling of the installations established on their island by the United States Navy.

20. Puerto Rico, as a colonial territory, has no armed forces of its own. Yet Puerto Ricans have been made liable for compulsory military service in the armed forces of the United States. Some 200,000 Puerto Ricans served in the United States Army in the First World War, 400,000 in the aggression against the Democratic People's Republic of Korea in 1950. The imposition of compulsory military service on Puerto Ricans is a crude display of colonialism and racism.

21. The number of Puerto Ricans who have thus been sacrificed to the aggressive interest of United States imperialism is proportionately greater than the figure for citizens of the metropolitan territory of the United States itself. Thus, the newspaper el Mundo reported on 22 May 1967 that Puerto Rican casualties in the war of aggression against Viet-Nam are higher than those for 18 states of the United States and the District of Columbia.

III. The Case of Puerto Rico in the United States.

22. In 1953, the General Assembly adopted resolution 748 (VIII) relieving the United States of the obligation to submit the reports referred to in Article 73 of the Charter in the case of the Territory of Puerto Rico, because the latter had achieved commonwealth status. Inoperative paragraph 9 of the resolution, the General Assembly stated the following:

"The General Assembly

".....

"Expresses its assurance that, in accordance with the spirit of the present resolution, the ideals embodied in the Charter of the United Nations, the traditions of the people of the United States of America and the political advancement attained by the people of Puerto Rico, due regard will be paid to the will of both the Puerto Rican and American peoples in the conduct of their relations under their present legal statute, and also in the eventuality that either of the parties to the mutually agreed association may desire any change in the terms of this association.

The resolution was adopted in the Fourth Committee by a narrow majority of 22 countries in favor, 18 against and 19 abstentions. In order to obtain such a majority, the United States Government had not only to exert all kinds of pressure and carry out endless diplomatic maneuvers but also to make a pronouncement in the General Assembly through its then representative, Henry Cabot Lodge, who stated as follows:

"I am authorized to say on behalf of the President (of the United States) that if, at any time, the Legislative Assembly of Puerto Rico adopts a resolution in favor of more complete or even absolute independence, he will immediately thereafter recommend to Congress that such independence be granted."

See next number of the "ECO LATINO", the continuation of this important event.

Visiona Historica

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bien a traves del control financiero y de las ventajas comerciales. Los grupos agro-exportadones, por su parte mantuvieron su dominio interno a través de la apropiacion concentrada delas tierras y la sobre-explotacion de los campesines.

3 — Expansión de la Hegemonia Norteamericana en América Latina.

Desde fines del siglo XIX y conincidiendo con la concentración monopólica financiera e industrial en los países capitalistas industriales, Estados Unidos desplaza progresivamente a Inglaterra como metrópolis hegemónica en América Latina. A diferencia del control inglés del siglo XIX, la dominación norteamericana descansa cada vez más en el control director de los sectores estratégicos, de producción ninera y agrícola. De este modo, los tradicionales grupos mineros y agrícolas pierden el poco control que tenían sobre los sectores exportadores.

4 — Consolidación de las Hegemonía Mundial de Estados Unidos Y Control de las Corporaciones multinacionales de la Industrialización Latinoamericana.

El debilitamiento del capitalismo mundial en las dos guerras mundiales y la depresión de los 30, obliga a las clases dominantes latinoamericanas a orientar la producción hacia el mercado interno. Estas circunstancias permiten por un tiempo, en algunos países latinoamericanos, un grado de desarrollo industrial bajo el control de las burguesías locales.

Sin embargo, esta situación empieza a cambiar a partir del fin de la segunda guerra mundial, con el ascenso de Estados Unidos como centro hegemónico indiscutible el capitalismo mundial. Un rasgo distintivo de este período es la enorme concentración del capital en la forma de corporaciones multinacionales con base en Estados Unidos y con operaciones que penetrant en todas las sociedades capitalistas, incluyendo las más avanzadas.

En América Latina en particular, las operaciones de estas corporaciones reflejan una nueva forma de dominio económico.

★ Junta Editorial ★

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EL BCP Informa

El compañero José "Nicky" del Valle hace su práctica de consejería en el BCP. Tal vez, ésta se convierta en la primera ocasión en que el BCP sirve tan importante tarea. Vemos en ella una gran promesa. Un día no lejano el Bilingual Collegiate Program asumirá otras importantes encomiendas en el desarrollo intelectual de los estudiantes latinos de la Universidad de Massachusetts. Pa'lante, Nicky.

La Junta Editora del ECO LATINO hace otro llamado a los companeros que viven en los pueblos cercanos a Amherst para que nos traigan las noticias que desean ver impresas en nuestro periódico. Se espera la colaboración especialísima del sector femenino. De la misma manera, buscamos la colaboración de todos los estudiantes de nuestra comunidad que deseen escribir.

★★

Salvdos Victoriosos A Vietnam

Las tropas revolucionarias de Viet-Nam tomaron posesion de lo que ahora se llama Ciudad de Ho Chi Minh. El inevitable triunfo pone fin a una guerra de decenas de anos. Ademas, unifica el territorio vietnamita. Pone, tambien, de manifiesto cuan debil se encuentra el imperialismo capitalista.

Deseamos todo tipo de parabienes al gobierno revolucionario del pueblo vietnamita. A la misma vez, recordamos que esa victoria es tambien producto de la solidaridad de los pueblos explotados. La derrota de las fuerzas mercdnarias en Viet-Nam demuestra que la perseverancia revolucionaria es una necesidad.

Pero, el imperialismo no ha caido. Sigue activo y opresor en otras partes del mundo. Y no puede haber un hombre libre sobre la faz de la tierra mientras haya un esclavo.

EL PRESENTE ES DE LUCHA:
EL FUTURO ES NUESTRO.

★★

★ PAGINA LITERARIA ★

En Torno A "La Carreta"

Por Prudencio Mojica

El tema o el asunto en la Carreta, se relaciona con la vida de una familia campesina. En su trayectoria del campo al arrabal y del arrabal a la metrópoli, se puede notar un círculo de incertidumbre al cual los personajes están sujetos. El autor René Marquéz, nos deja indecisos ante un panorama de caladmidades y sufrimientos por los cuales ésta familia pasa atravez de sus experiencias en busca de un mejor vivir económico.

René Marquéz, expone la obra clara y sencilla tratando de que el lector se entretenga y busque los problemas de la familia en términos de su propio destino y no como consecuencia de la influencia politica de su propia isla. Se puede uno dar cuental del desahucio de esta familia de su propia tierra, pero no de los motivos que los llevaron a ello. Es como admirar el paisaje de lo bello de nuestra isla y no admirar sus detalles mas íntimos. La carreta es como un síbolo del pasado traído al presente y al final la conformidad.

La Carreta, como título se ajusta al contenido ya que la obra presenta a una familia en peregrinación usando la carreta como medio de travesía; representa un símbolo historico en Puerto Rico, también representa el sudor y la angustia de todo un pueblo sometido a la explotación por intereses privados.

René Marquéz, en su exposición parece que le echa la culpa de los problemas de la isla a consecuencia de la superpoblación, lo cual nos pone en duda acerca de la realidad existente, ya que solo puede haber superbolación para las estructuras políticas en orden economico y no en términos de espacio en la isla.

Para verificar esto solo debemos notar que en Puerto Rico existen miles de cuerdas sin habitar. Más aún, veremos que la distribución de tierras en Puerto Rico está dividida en desigualdad proporcional. Un pequeño grupo de riquitos son dueños de extensas partes de la tierra, mientras tanto la mayoria de los puertoriqueños tienen que vivir en las areas urbanas pagando alquiler.

René Marquéz, como la mayor parte de l s nativos que viajan al extranjero, despuéz de haberse convertidos en los llamandos intelectuales, solo pueden ver la pobreza y el sufrimiento reflejado en el campesinado y exponiéndolo por escrito quieren darle un matiz más de comformidad atravez de los cuales ellos mismos se ven envueltos convirtiendose en parias del systema capitalista.

El tema de la obra surge con la visita del autor a un barrio de una parte de nuestro querido suelo. En los momentos del surgimiento del tema el autor se encontraba filmando peliculas para programas del departamento de educación en Puerto Rico, lo cual le da indicios de conformidad con el presente systema politico.

Sin dejar de admirar la belleza de lo estético, lo literario, y la exposición de la obra; podemos notar una inquietud de definición en términos de solución a los problemas por los que pasa ésta familia campesina.

Don Chago, como personaje nativo representa la hombría y la virilidad del campesino puertoriqueño digno y merecedor de su tierra que lo vio nacer, muere como un desgraciado solo y abatido por la ausencia de su adorada familia. Este final de Don Chago, suena a pelicula de misterio y no se relaciona en nada al morir decente de un puertoriqueno.

Juanita, en la obra es parte de una nueva generación que representa la experiencia nativa juvenil, despuéz de sifrir las consecuencias ignoradas por ella, se impone a la desgracia y surge madura con valor definido a enfrentar el futuro y en busca de la verdad.

Doña Gabriela, la base de la familia; siempre en pie de guerra en contra de las calamidades que la acechan, se mantiene indomable a los problemas que la achacan. Firme en sus creencias y con unos valores morales que la ayudan a sobrevivir ante la vida de sufriminetos.

En contraste a la fuerza de-voluntad de Dona Gabriela, Luiz aparece debil, desgraciado y abatido por un pasado que nunca llega a saber. Bastardo por nacimineto ya que nunca supo las razones por las cuales tenia que pasar tantos sufrimientos; muere en una fabrica de carderos donde trabajaba. "Por eso."

La comformidad solo se ajusta a los parias. Los grandes y los valerosos se questionan y buscan la verdad a su alrededor.

U.S. Army War Stories

by David Labiosa

Never will i mumble
like old forgetful men
that the army was afterall
worthwhile
idiots that allow time
to weaken their minds

Your head shaven
you are told
you stupid fucking bastard
get on your fucking belly and crawl
later
they say it had a purpose

you must:
sycophantly
briskly
sharply
unequivocally
salute a man
that has the intelligence of a
five year old with none of the
imagination
who believes in the
unquestionable goodness of
fornication death the president
william westmoorland
in that order
call than an order

never will i forget
how that platoon sergeant
told that trainee to sit
on the trash can and shout
i'm trash
throw me away
then with a big smile
the man
thrust his fist through
the boy's fat face and
stuffed the body down into
the can lit the match
that caused great levity
among his disciples
his blood brothers

never will i be convinced
that the bodies i have seen
spotted faces with
metallic measles
lying on blood soaked
red white sheets
dreaming of Gale Sayers-like
moves they could have made
to open some space
between grenades and flesh
were part of a significant
and meaningful plan
that this destruction of the human body
without consent
was afterall necessary

war is hell
the commanding general said
commanding great respect
his men smile appreciatively
kiss his boots
posterior parts
now that the war is over
let us get to some real soldiering
and the colonel did a handstand
as the general happened to look
his way
in questions of rank there
are no questions
the colonel only sought to please
while the brigadier disdainfully
looked on
carefully concealing meaty hands
contacting flab on the general's
buttocks
and the sergeant major
cursed the photographer
whose camera would not flash
quickly oh so quickly turned
apologizing to his next rank
superior
that he would indeed see to it
this man would be dealt with
appropriately
besides
the photographer did have
a moustache and that Puerto Rican look
his family could easily be told the
feeble lie
killed in action

perhaps he could be given a medal
no questions
would be asked as the photographer
is lowered to his grave
in those plots allotted to the
specialists fourth class

never will i forget
never will i mutter
like feeble forgetful men
that the army was worthwhile
never

Proxima Reunion De 'AHORA'

La proxima reunion general de AHORA va a celebrarse el JUEVES, 8 de MAYO. La misma se llevara a cabo en el Campus Center, salon 904-08. Comenzaremos a las 7:30 p.m. TODOS UNIDOS.

★★★★★★★★★★

Breves de la Comunidad

Se dice que el Governador Dukakis quiere cortar hasta el último centavo a los programas de Servicios Sociales. Hay que echarle un ojo a este senor porque promete en campañas, y después no se pone ni con los anuncios. Bastante típico. Las minorías pasa la caceria de votos, las minorias continuan en igual o pero estado. Abre el ojo, compañero.

* * *

Aunque, hace algún tiempo que ya pasó, nos dijeron los compañeros, organizadores del Día Cultural que deseaban, por este medio, expresar las gracias a todos los que colaboraron en esa actividad. Quedó muy lucida. Circunstancias fuera del control de los compañeros impidieron que los oradores tuvieran tiempo suficiente para expresar sus puntos con mas detalles. En otra ocasión, será mejor. La Junta Editora de ECO LATINO felicita a los compañeros de South West.

* * *

Ya la temporada de béisbol esta encima. Tendremos una gran cantidad de compañeros latinoamericanos demostrando el poder ofensivo y defensivo en el dismante y los jardines. Mucho antes de que se "inventara" el béisbol en Estados Unidos, tribus indígenas de lo que ahora conocemos como América Latina jugaban un cierto tipo de "juego de pelota". No había que pagar para entrar a los parques, ni se vendían jugadores.

* * *

¡SEPARA ESTA FECHA!
MAYO 17 ✻

★★★★★★★★★

¡Separa esta fecha!

17 DE MAYO

ACTIVIDAD DE
FIN DE CURSO
AHORA-BCP

1:00 P.M. - MEMORIAL HALL - U-MASS

CC manager spent eight free months in Hotel

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

A Campus Center Food Services manager spent eight months in the CC Hotel free of charge, although it was not provided for in his contract, the *Collegian* learned yesterday.

Phillip Amico, director of CC Food Services, is currently undergoing dismissal procedures by the Board of Governors (BOG) for 'misfeasance'' in the late billing of the wedding of Deborah Stefano, daughter of ex-CC Purchasing and Produce Manager Oliva ''Steve'' Stafano.

Robert W. Gage, Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, said although there were no provisions in Amico's contract, he might have legitimately made a verbal agreement with John W. Corker, director of the Campus Center, to stay in the hotel.

Corker said he had made a verbal agreement with Amico, and it was ''part of Amico's conditions of employment that he could stay in a guest room for no charge from the time he was hired through June 1, 1974.''

Because Amico lived in Connecticut, Corker said, and because of long working hours, he was not able to commute daily to the Campus Center.

''The understanding was,'' he added, ''that Mr. Amico would sell his house and move up here. Because he had children in school, and because major remodelling of his house had to be completed before he moved, there was no way physically possible for him to move before June 1.''

Corker said the agreement existed ''on an empty room basis.'' If the hotel filled up, Amico would have to move out or pay for his room.

''Mr. Amico still had not sold his house by June 1,'' he continued, ''so we extended this arrangement until September I. He still hasn't sold the house, but he's been living in an apartment in town since September.''

Corker said other Campus Center employees have stayed overnight at the Campus Center Hotel free of charge, including Stefano, Auxiliary Service manager Karl Clay, Assistant Food Services Director Edward Hadley, and Assistant Building Operations Manager Edward J. Kelly.

''The Campus Center has always had an unwritten policy,'' he continued. ''If a staff member is required to stay late, he gets a free room.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME CIII, ISSUE 64
THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1975

weather

Dan Irwin Dan Norman,
We offer a claim
The sun comes
From Canada
With mid 70 highs!
Praise Mayor Drapeau!

At Worcester trustees' meeting

Wood says no to budget cuts

By BILL DENSMORE
Staff Reporter

WORCESTER — UMass President Robert C. Wood yesterday refused again to submit to a ten percent meat cleaver slash in the state's higher education budget as proposed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

Wood's comments were made to UMass trustees at their regular monthly meeting here at which they also approved tenure for 46 Amherst campus professors, recognized SGA President John W. O'Keefe as student trustee to succeed Rick Savini, and heard a committee chairman report on student unionization.

''I must say again that flat, percentage cuts across the board are clumsy, ineffective ways to reduce budgets,'' Wood told trustees meeting at the Medical School here, adding that such cuts would mean ''layoffs, admission curtailments and cutbacks in all service areas.''

Wood said all three campuses are already working on budget reductions by programs not by percentages. ''I must say there is no way to achieve cuts of this magnitude in addition to the austerity measures we have already undertaken,'' Wood said.

Gov. Dukakis told 3,000 UMass students in the Student Union Ballroom Monday night that he wants to see a ten percent cut in this year's $101.4 million UMass budget, but he said he was certain the cut wouldn't affect educational quality or student services.

He pleaded with students to bypass the administration and help Education Secretary Paul Parks and he to make the program cuts in way that will be most beneficial to students — not administrators.

Tuesday, O'Keefe, 25, a junior from Medford, told the *Collegian* he had put together a committee to look over budget documents and recommended slashes to Dukakis at a meeting set for next Thursday in Boston.

Staff Photo by Larry Hershkowitz

Demonstrating great willpower, students filled the library yesterday sacrificing sun tans and good times outside.

''We have everything from conservatives to anarchists on the committee,'' O'Keefe said at yesterday's trustees meeting, a-ding no one on it is ''pro-administration.''

Asked if he thought Dukakis was trying to devide students and administration, O'Keefe said: ''That's a possibility, but I'm not going to form any decisions until I sit down with him''

Trustee chairman Joseph P. Healey said he would gladly accept student input into revising next year's $118 million budget request downward.

''The trustees have to take an overview that may not coincide with students or administration'' he said of the cuts.

Both he and Wood acknowledged that the legislature and the Dukakis administration underlings may actually be preparing to hold the UMass budget at this year's level — not chop it another ten percent.

But they declined in interviews to say what effect a hold-the-line approach might have.

Minutes of a trustee budget committee meeting in April, released yesterday, show that

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For first time in five years

TOC Board now reflects student majority

Tony Tartaglia, new President of the TOC Board of Directors, is on the way in...

By SANDY CARLIN
Staff Reporter

For the first time in its five-year history, the Top of the Campus (TOC) Club will reflect a majority of students on its Board of Directors. Eleven UMass students and one faculty member were elected to the board at the TOC Club's annual meeting last night.

Following a brief confrontation between meeting Chairperson Myers, outgoing TOC president, and the crowd of Club members over Myer's order to lock the door, nominations were accepted from the floor.

A slate of eleven candidates for director positions was offered by Tony Tartaglia, who served as clerk of the TOC Club last year. All the nominees on the slate offered by Tartaglia were elected by the crowd of 85 Club members present.

The students elected were Tony Tartaglia, president; Michael Gregory, vice-president; Paul Hamel, treasurer; David Booker, clerk; Dorrit Kinder, Frank Cotter, Richard Savini, John Hays, James O'Brien, and Jeffrey Taggart. Norman Cournoyer, faculty member in the department of Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration was the only non-student elected to the board.

The start of the election was delayed pending an appeal from the floor concerning Myer's decision to have the room sealed.

Myer's said, ''This is a non-appealable act from the floor.'' After further discussion and a review of Roberts Rules of Order, Myers amended his decision to only have the doors locked during the actual vote counting.

Tartaglia said after his election as president, ''I would first like to assure everybody that I will not put the TOC liquor license in jeopardy. I will also insure the orderly transition of power.''

''I am really happy about the election. It is about time that the students were in charge again,'' he added.

Tartaglia said he would try to work with the Department of Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration in the running of the TOC. he said, ''I intend to work with Norman Cournoyer about Hotel and Restaurant Management students doing the managing.''

....and Sidney Myers, past President, is on the way out.

Staff Photos by Chris Dillard

WMUA summer in money danger

By MIKE FAY
Staff Reporter

Award winning UMass radio station WMUA, short of salary funding may suspend broadcasting this summer.

Funds for operating the radio station have already been allocated, WMUA Program Director Scott Bacherman said. Operating costs include electrical power and materials and supplies.

Bacherman said, "WMUA is asking for $6,250 for the summer. This is the minimum the station can run on." They money, he said, would be used to pay for nine full positions at the station.

Without people to run the station, he continued, WMUA will go off the air. "Forcing WMUA to leave the airways would be a gross injustice to the people who depend on our services," Bacherman added.

WMUA has been on the air 365 days a year for the past three years. The WMUA listening area covers Vermont, the Pioneer Valley and Western Mass throughout the Berkshires. It broadcasts 7 days a week, 24 hours a day. Sunday mornings the station has been off the air.

Summer funding for WMUA salaries must be approved by the Summer Activities Trust Fund (SATF). Bacherman said a budget proposal was submitted to SATF Staffer James Riley.

Riley said the SATF advisory committee will convene next week to consider the WMUA budget proposal. He said, "Money is very tight." Riley added, "I think the chances for approval are good."

Final authority for approval of the WMUA budget request rests with Dr. William Venman, director of Continuing Education. Venman will oversee the entire summer program at UMass.

Venman expressed concern for the availability of funds for all programs this summer. But he said, referring to WMUA, "We certainly owe them support. They do a good job."

Staff party!

The annual *Collegian* end-of-semester party for all staff and friends will be held next Saturday at a private home in Hadley.

Staffers who need directions and other information should read yellow fact sheets posted in the *Collegian* offices, or contact Densmore at the *Collegian* office.

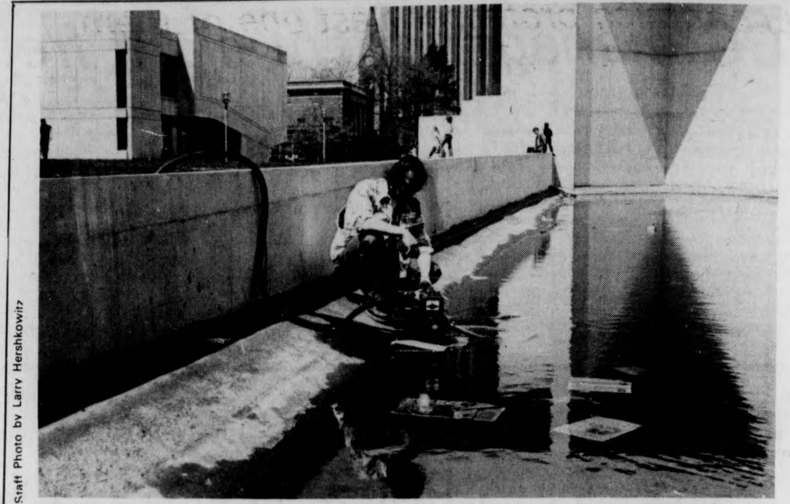
Staff Photo by Larry Hershkowitz

Bill Chase checks out the pump in front of the Fine Arts Center. The pools will take a week to empty for cleaning because they were planned without drains.

UWC discusses Third World, Lesbians

By ANN EMERY
Staff Reporter

This is the fourth part of a five part series reporting the results of the 1975 University Women's Conference, which was held January 21-25 at UMass. Part Four continues the issues and recommendations of another area of workshops called "Alternatives And ... " It includes three sections: Third World Issues, Lesbianism, and Political Issues.

THIRD WORLD ISSUES:

Third World issues represent a particular group of women on campus whose needs and concerns are at times congruent with, and at times distinct from, those of non-third world women, as well as a focus on these issues by all University women. The selection in this area in terms of proposal solicitation and evaluation is, in part, sparse. But it is also a statement of a problem.

It is problematic: the attempt to reach out, to find and stand on common ground, the attempt to learn from and share with each other, while being sensitive about non-third world women's own "homework," our own lack of awareness, our own racism.

There is a history within the Women's Movement on campus of third world and white women's attempts to come together, as well as misunderstanding and instances of conflict. In planning the conference, a sincerely energetic attempt was made to include workshops for and by third world women specifically, as well as for white women concerning racism awareness. Nonetheless, the percentage of workshops with that focus was low, 7 per cent, including 3 racism awareness workshops, 4 offerings by members of the Poor Women's Task Force, and one focusing on Puerto Rican women, drawing a total of 115 women.

Overall attendance by third world women was not greater than an estimated 7 per cent. Although it is not possible to evaluate why this is the fact, these figures highlight a key, and often painful, question: How much separateness, and how much unity?

LESBIANISM:

Attendance at the three workshops concerning Lesbianism was two to three times that of the

turn to p. 9

SCER offers four fall social research courses

By JOYCE KOSOFSKY
Staff Reporter

For those interested in studying and-or participating in educational and social research, the Student Center for Educational Research (SCER) will be offering four courses for their fall program, according to Lawrence Magid, director of SCER.

The first course entitled "Student Interest Research Practicum" will introduce students to various methods of social and educational research and will apply research skills towards studying the University. The emphasis is on action-reform oriented research. Students will collect and analyze data about the institution's policies, programs, departments and agencies. Some research will be published by SCER or summarized in the *Collegian*.

Data will be used by decision makers within student government, the administration, the faculty and the state. This, according to SCER, is a chance to learn research skills while putting them into actual practice. This is a three credit course, says SCER.

The second course that SCER is offering is an independent study, from 1-6 credits, to study University policies. Students will work with SCER members Larry Magid, Doug Moreton, and others.

SCER's third course of study is called "Inreach," which is a full time internship within the University. Students are encouraged to create a job within SCER to study the University. Students can arrange this program for full time credit by working with Magid and a faculty sponsor. Students in this program are to be involved in research coordination, that is, to take an area of study and be responsible for that area.

The fourth program available is Term Paper Research. Students who are taking any course may come to SCER for information on topics that are relevant to issues on this campus, says SCER. SCER can provide students with information, contacts, and topics. According to SCER, student's work will be carefully considered, edited, and possibly published by the center. SCER can arrange credit through their own staff or by negotiating with a professor in your department.

For more information to these programs you can stop by SCER, 432 Student Union, or call them at (54)5-2892.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Economics professor Best one of them

46 UMass profs granted tenure

By DEBBIE SCHAFER and
BILL DENSMORE
Staff Reporters

WORCESTER — "Radical" economist Michael H. Best was among 46 UMass-Amherst professors who were granted tenure by trustees at their meeting yesterday here.

UMass President Robert C. Wood said in written memos that 49 professors had been recommended for tenure by the campus administration. One was deferred for a year, and two others were not granted tenure pending a review of their situation.

Wood said after the meeting that about 56 percent of the Amherst campus faculty is now tenured. He has said in the past that the figure, higher than national norms, must be held down in order to maintain "flexibility" and provide for "institutional need."

Administrators fear that too many tenured faculty will make it difficult to adapt to changing enrollment patterns among different departments, adding professors here, taking them away there.

Tenure is the award of job security to professors who have taught at least seven years. Considered a guarantee against arbitrary dismissal for political or academic views, the award is considered fundamental to academic freedom.

Best, in a telephone interview last night, said: "I believe my receiving tenure was due to student support, more than any other factor." He cited his consistently good teacher evaluations, adding that he "had a good solid case for tenure."

Although he was "quite happy and pleasantly surprised with the favorable tenure decision" Best expressed concern with other faculty members who face the same situation as himself. "I'm happy to have job security, but when 10 percent of people are unemployed it doesn't make me too happy," said Best.

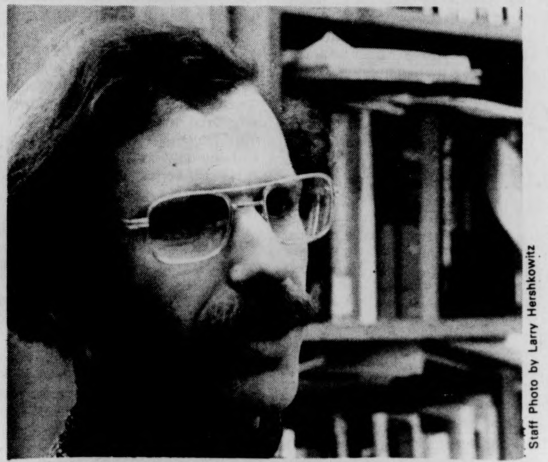
Staff Photo by Larry Hershkowitz

"I believe that my receiving tenure was due to student support, more than any other factor." said Michael Best, "radical" economist who was granted tenure yesterday.

In addition to the 46 tenure approvals, five professors from other institutions were offered tenured positions at UMass-Amherst.

Among them was Dr. Vincent Dethier, 61, a Princeton University zoologist and member of the National Academy of Sciences. Dethier is understood to be willing to accept the offer as Gilbert L. Woodside professor of zoology.

Paul R. Halmos, 60, described as an internationally known teacher of mathematics, was offered the George Birkhoff Professor of Mathematics chair, to succeed retiring Dr. Marshall Stone. Halmos is now at Indiana University. He has not yet decided whether to accept the offer, according to one UMass zoology professor.

The other tenured positions offered were:

— A mathematics professorship to John R. Van Ryzin, 41, now on the staff of the Army Math Research Center at the Univ. of Wisconsin-Madison campus.

— An economics post to Donald W. Katzner, 36, a UCal-San Diego lecturer who would be brought to Amherst to rebuild the area of microeconomic theory in that department.

— Also, Perdue sociologist Andy B. Anderson, 35, to a similar post here.

The Boston campus gained 16 tenured professors, out of 23 recommended by the campus, and an additional one position offered to an outsider. Two positions were offered at the Medical School, and five professors there were granted tenure.

The following is a list of tenure appointments on the Amherst campus. The professor's name is followed by his department:

HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS

Chester Davis and Nelson L. Stevens, Afro-Am studies; Arnold Friedman, art; Lucien Miller comparative literature; Bernard W. Bell, Lee R. Edwards, Jay Neugeboren and John Sitter, English; Volker Meid, German; Fred W. Drake, history; Jon Humphrey and Fernande Kaeser, music; Joseph Lake, Slavic languages; and Francisco Fernandes-Turienzo, Spanish and Portuguese.

NATURAL SCIENCES AND MATH

Raom Barnes and Paul E. Cade, chemistry; Edward M. Riseman, computer science; James Hafner, geology; Ernest G. Manes, Arunas Rudvalis and Doris Stockton, math and statistics; Robert B. Hallock, Michael N. Kreisler and Joseph H. Taylor, physics and astronomy.

SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES

Michael H. Best, economics; Fred A. Kramer, political science; Icek Ajzen and Arnold Well, psychology.

BUSINESS ADMN.

Ula K. Motakat, accounting; Kenin Sahin, management; Mark Barber, Victor P. Buell and Joseph P. Guiltinan, marketing.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

David R. Evans, Ronald K. Hambleton, Sylvia Viera and Peter H. Wagschal.

ENGINEERING

Francis Diginao, civil engineering; Lewis E. Franks, electrical and computer engineering; Robert Kirchhoff, mechanical and aerospace engineering.

FOOD AND NATURAL RESOURCES

John G. Stoffolano, entomology; Peter B. Manning, hotel, restaurant and travel administration; Mark S. Mount, plant pathology; Lyle Croker, Duane W. Greene and Paul H. Jennings, plant and soil sciences.

Zoning to be voted on tonight

PCP proposals defeated at Amherst Town Meeting

By JUNE VALLIERE
Staff Reporter

The Progressive Candidates Pool (PCP) amendment, proposing to allow six unrelated people to live in a single dwelling unit, was defeated at last night's Amherst Town Meeting.

The town meeting failed to reach a vote on the proposed zoning by-law, article one on the warrant, after two nights deliberation. The final decision on the adoption of the by-law will be made tonight at Amherst Regional Junior High.

At the four-hour meeting, the Amherst Planning Board described proposals of the zoning by-law. Intermittedly, town meeting members introduced amendments that were either approved or defeated.

Member George Scheurer angrily stated "I'm not proud of this group tonight." He said rather than talking about the minimum standards of sanitary conditions, town meeting members were discussing the regulation of other people's morality. He then proposed, an amendment later defeated, which opted for deleting the entire Planning Board Amendment dropping all restrictions for the number of household members related or unrelated.

Mark Benoit, PCP town meeting member, said "the amendment can be presented and voted on again when the entire warrant one article is voted on tomorrow night." We will probably work on a parking proposal to go along with this amendment he said, since that was the main opposition to the amendment.

John Noulent, town meeting member from precinct 2, proposed another amendment which stated the area in the fraternity park district be changed from an educational zone to its present town residence status. Noulent said, "We like the present area the way it is and don't want to change it."

The educational districts permits the height of buildings in the area to be 80 feet while the town residence zone allows buildings to be only 40 feet high.

The motion was defeated with 115 to 81 votes. The main objection against the amendment was that fraternities and sororities would be permitted in the future to be built in any zone.

The motion petitioned by Floyd Bailey, UMass student, moved that the town meeting vote to amend the proposed zoning by-law, prohibiting more than four unrelated people from residing cooperatively in one dwelling unit, by striking the word four in the first sentence and inserting the word six.

Lisa Alberghini, town meeting member from precinct seven who read the proposal, said that many structures could house six people and this would help alleviate the housing shortage in Amherst.

Several older town meeting members objected to the proposal saying that six unrelated people living in one house would cause sanitary and parking problems.

After the zoning by-law is voted on tonight, discussion on the other 76 warrant articles to be voted on will commence. The meeting is expected to continue next Monday and Wednesday nights.

No fac senate meeting today

There will be no faculty senate meeting today. The next meeting will be Thursday, May 15, at 3:00 p.m.

Collegian staff meeting tonight

There will be a meeting of all Collegian Staff members tonight to discuss the past year and to make plans for next year. The meeting will be from 7-9 and will be held in rm 113 CC

Student Senate votes SAC $500 for future expenses

By DEBBIE SCHAFER
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate last night in its final meeting of the semester voted to allocate $500 to the Student Action Committee (SAC) to cover future expenses. It was stipulated that playment of the money would take place "only after all bills and monies collected have been placed in proper written form and handed in to the treasurer's office."

In other business, John O'Keefe was sworn in as SGA president and the senate defeated two motions including an amendment to the Affirmative Action Policy.

The meeting was held in Hampden commons in Southwest, as part of Senate Speaker John Hite's plans to hold senate meetings in different residential areas on campus.

The SAC motion was the subject of much debate, due to questions concerning the past handling of funds by the SAC. Student Senator Martin Miller urged support for the SAC, saying that the SAC and the senate "have got to work together to know what we're doing."

O'Keefe was sworn in as president by outgoing President Rick Savini. "I see my job as a catalyst for ideas, not as a person who makes policy," O'Keefe said in his opening remarks before the senate.

He viewed a major problem at the University as being "the lack of a holistic approach to anything, there is not enough cooperation towards common educational and community goals," he said.

As SGA president, O'Keefe said he hopes to work towards a student union with collective bargaining power. "Students should work together collectively," he said.

The senators defeated 33-9 the motion to adjust the Affirmative Action Policy to include veterans, gay women, gay men, and the handicapped. It was generally agreed that the amendment was unnecessary because the policy was originally written to include all minority groups.

The senate also defeated a motion which would give the University Judiciary "the power to authorize a search and seizure or other designated act, within the scope of the SGA constitution."

Speaking against the motion, Senator Henry Ragin said that "Police state tactics should be left to the police, and not to students."

A motion was passed that the senate support the proposed building of the John F. Kennedy Library in Amherst.

Motions were made and passed to appoint Student Senate Committee chairpersons. Results were as follows:

—Rents and Fees Committee, Ken Somers chairperson

—Governmental Affairs Committee, Tracy King chairperson

—Communications Committee, Tony Armelin chairperson

—Organizing Committee, Sue Rivest chairperson

The meeting adjourned at 10:35 p.m., due to lack of a quorum.

Fast today

A campus wide fast is being held today to aid victims of the Ethiopian famine. Students who wish to participate may turn in meal tickets at the Dining Commons during the lunch and dinner meals.

The Dining Commons management has agreed to donate approximately 75 cents for each meal ticket received towards the purchase of food.

Saigon life reportedly returns to normal

Dispatch is first since fall of Saigon

By United Press International

The first UPI dispatch filed from Saigon since its fall to the Communists a week ago said yesterday life had returned to normal in the capital but there was still no formal government or police force. It said security was "more or less on the honor system."

The dispatch, written by UPI Saigon bureau chief Alan Dawson, said there was speculation of a political struggle between hardline Communists, particularly Hanoi government officials, and the softer Viet Cong. But he said there was no confirmation of this.

He said that according to this speculation, the Viet Cong apparently wanted to give non-Communists some representation in the government, but the North Vietnamese were against this.

"There were no reported Viet Cong reprisals, and life in Saigon returned to normal within 48 hours of the Communist takeover," reported Dawson, one of five UPI newsmen who remained behind after Communist forces took over the South Vietnamese capital April 30.

"Security in the city has been more or less on the honor system since then with only the threat of rumored swift curbside justice by Communist forces holding back looting and hooliganism," his dispatch said.

Dawson's dispatch was in the form of a commercial cable from Saigon by way of Hanoi to the UPI Hong Kong bureau, from where it was relayed to UPI headquarters in New York through regular facilities. The cable was timed 12:45 May 7. The Vietnamese capital is 12 hours ahead of Eastern Daylight Time.

The regular UPI circuit between Saigon and Hong Kong was cut Wednesday morning, April 30.

Dawson reported the Saigon black market was still open — with Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops shopping for goods looted from the American px. He said Communist soldiers could be seen chatting amiably with civilians.

"Saigon continued in many ways to be the wide-open city it was during the past 30 years of warfare," he said.

Dawson's dispatch said that a week after the Communist takeover there was still no police force in Saigon and many thousands of Communist troops who at first had wandered or patrolled the streets in the first days after the liberation, had withdrawn outside the capital.

He said banks were still closed a week after the Communist takeover, and black market currency dealings were flourishing.

Viet Cong directives put civil servants back on their previous jobs, although Communists now hold the major positions, the dispatch said. But it added that no important members of the previous pro-American governments had emerged as pro-Communists in the new administration.

A new newspaper, Saigon Giai Phong (Saigon Liberation) appeared for the first time last Sunday. It had a picture of Ho Chi Minh on the front page plus an analysis of how the Vietnamese people had defeated American imperialism.

Beginning 30 hours after liberation, seven huge fireballs from exploding ammunition dump nine miles east of Saigon lit the sky and rocked Saigon. There was no explanation as to which side blew up the ammunition.

Indochina developments

Ford opens campaign

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Ford opened a personal campaign to convince Britain, Australia, New Zealand and America's other allies that despite Vietnam, the United States will stand by them around the world.

The President scheduled successive White House conferences throughout the day with New Zealand Prime Minister Wallace E. Rowling, Australian Prime Minister E. Gough Whitlam, and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Foreigners evacuate

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand [UPI] — The second and probably last convoy of foreign refugees coming out of the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh has reached a point close to the Thailand frontier, Khmer Rouge officials said yesterday.

The full story of what happened during the Communist takeover of Cambodia is expected to be told once the last group of refugees reaches safety.

The convoy-expected to include at least 250 persons — had not reached this border crossing point before it closed at sundown today, and the Khmer Rouge gave no reason why it had not appeared.

Lon Nol criticized

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. [UPI] — Saukham Khoy, acting President of Cambodia, until shortly before its fall, charged yesterday that President Lon Nol accepted bribes of $1 million to abandon his regime and flee Phnom Penh.

Khoy, one of 667 Cambodians in this refugee camp along with 14,155 Vietnamese, did not elaborate on the charge or say who gave the alleged bribe. Lon Nol left Cambodia two weeks before its fall to the Khmer Rouge.

House panel considers refugee resettlement

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Urged to keep "the American dream" alive for homeless immigrants, a House subcommittee yesterday drew up a grubstake bill to finance resettlement for Vietnamese refugees.

A House judiciary subcommittee began working out the general terms of legislation to give the refugees a new start by paying their transportation and initial resettlement costs.

The subcommittee left open the question of how much money would be authorized for this purpose, but Congress seemed unlikely to grant the $507 million sought by President Ford.

So far, 113,000 refugees have been evacuated.

Staff members of Sen. Edward Kennedy's refugee subcommittee said yesterday they want to find out whether President Ford has exceeded the power given him by Congress to admit Vietnamese to the United States.

"We are deeply concerned with the immigration side of this evacuation," said Dale DeHaan, a member of the committee staff. "There has been very little planning and organization."

De Hann said Kennedy's aim is to see that the United States carries out "this special obligation in a humane and decent way."

Government spokesmen attempted to take some of the controversy out of the resettlement issues yesterday by assuring Congress that refugees with criminal records would be weeded out and perhaps even put into "detention."

They also said the United States was pressing the United Nations and other international agencies to help resettle some refugees elsewhere.

Rep. Peter J. Rodino urged the judiciary subcommittee to ignore public sentiment against the refugee influx and write up resettlement legislation quickly.

"We must extend the national hand of welcome as we did to European refugees after the Second World War," Rodino said.

"Our national response to the plight of these unfortunate people is not a matter of partisan difference. When this country forgets its immigrant heritage...we will indeed have written 'finis' to the American dream."

In all, about 120,000 refugees will be admitted into the United States. And a few thousand more caught up in the last-hour chaos could still turn up seeking a haven, officials said.

Only about 12,000 of the refugees-wives, children and in-laws of Americans or those with American friends — have been processed through the camps and started new lives around America.

A special toll-free line to the State Department was jammed with calls from persons offering refugees housing, jobs or money.

A resettlement official said if all goes well, refugee camps at Camp Pendleton, Calif., Ft. Chaffee, Ark., and Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., could be emptied and the refugees resettled in three months.

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Sargent criticizes Dukakis charges

BOSTON [AP] — Former Gov. Francis W. Sargent said yesterday it is the job of the Dukakis administration to immediately detail charges of corruption made this week.

"It was a cheap shot," Sargent said in an interview. "The scapegoat is the old familiar game in politics.

"It's up to him to outline what the hell he is talking about."

"I thought it was a low blow," Sargent said.

The Republican Sargent responded to a statement by Democratic Gov. Michael S. Dukakis that the new administration inherited a "legacy of corruption" from the previous administration.

Dukakis said yesterday that he made a public statement about corruption in state government because he is concerned that developments may taint his administration.

"The longer we go in this administration, the more likely it is that people will attribute it (corruption) to the present administration," Dukakis said in an interview.

One day after saying publicly that his administration inherited "what may be a legacy of corruption," Dukakis said that he plans to "develop an internal capacity to deal with this problem."

"I think pretty soon the honeymoon will be over," Sargent said "and what is he Dukakis going to do about things?"

Meanwhile, Republican State Committee Chairman John Sears defended Sargent's record and accused Dukakis of floating a "corruption balloon."

"We've had a budget trial balloon," Sears said, "and now we've got a corruption balloon."

Sears said the Republican party will come to the former governor's defense soon with a public statement.

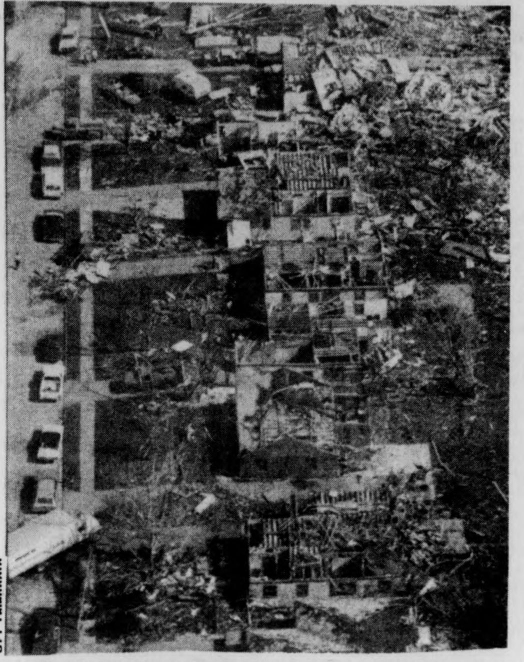

UPI Telephoto

A city block of houses in Omaha, Nebraska, are scattered and destroyed by the tornadoes which struck that city on Monday. At least 3 persons were killed and damage was estimated at $500 million.

Graduated income tax will be on 1976 ballot

BOSTON [AP] — The Massachusetts Legislature yesterday gave final approval to a proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the state to impose a graduated income tax and initial approval to an amendment which would bar forced school busing.

The tax amendment now automatically goes on the state ballot in November of 1976 for voter ratification.

But the busing amendment must be approved by the legislature again after the 1976 election before it can go on the ballot.

That means the busing amendment — which would prohibit school assignments on the basis of sex, race, color or national origin, cannot go on the ballot until 1978.

The busing bill was approved on a vote of 186 to 82. The vote on the tax amendment was 229 to 41.

The House and Senate voted as they met jointly as a constitutional convention.

So far, graduated tax amendments have made it onto the ballot three times, but have been defeated by the public each time.

A graduated tax has been opposed by businesses, but Gov. Michael S. Dukakis plans to actively campaign for its approval next year.

Dukakis believes a graduated tax is a necessary tax reform in the state.

A graduated income tax would impose a higher rate of taxation on higher incomes. The federal income tax is graduated.

After acting on the graduated tax and busing amendments, the legislature recessed its constitutional convention until next Wednesday.

news summary

NE unemployment up

BOSTON [AP] — Unemployment rose in New England from 11.2 per cent in February to 11.7 per cent in March, the U.S. Labor Department said yesterday.

Wendell D. Macdonald of the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics regional office, said there were 660,800 unemployed workers in the six states in March, an increase of 32,900 over February.

There were 370,900 unemployed in March 1974, for a rate of 7.1 per cent.

The rates do not take into account normal seasonal variations.

Welfare rolls gain

WASHINGTON [AP] — The government announced yesterday that rising unemployment pushed the nation's welfare rolls up 1.3 per cent in January, the largest monthly increase in more than three years.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the 11,147,071 persons receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) during the first month of the year was just 8,888 short of the all-time high in March 1973.

Rolls had been dropping steadily from March 1973 until August 1974 when they began rising again. The pace accelerated as the economy worsened, with the addition of 123,100 recipients last December and 141,447 in January.

Nuclear review hit

AUGUSTA, Maine [AP] — The President of Central Maine Power Co. said yesterday two bills calling for greater state review of proposed nuclear plants "constitute an insurmountable obstacle to the future development of nuclear energy in the state of Maine."

Elwin W. Thurlow, head of Maine's largest electrical utility, said nuclear energy is the most acceptable alternative to oil-generated power, both from the standpoint of environmental and economic impact.

Thurlow's call for increased nuclear development came at an Energy Committee hearing on two bills, one to require legislative approval of any proposed nuclear plant and another to create a nuclear power plant review committee to rule on proposals.

Senate debates CPA

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Legislation to create the Consumer Protection Agency (CPA) began what may be a swift course through the Senate yesterday when backers stepped in to head off a repeat of the filibuster that killed the plan last year.

As foes of the idea warmed up another attack, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield announced that a petition to cut off debate on the bill would be filed tomorrow.

This year, with President Ford already expressing opposition to what he considers an unnecessary addition to the federal bureaucracy, senators opposed to the bill had not planned a filibuster as such.

Doctors remain out

SAN FRANCISCO [UPI] — Striking doctors yesterday rejected a legislator's recommendation that they go back to work and predicted five hospitals would be bankrupt if their boycott of operating rooms lasts another week.

"We're still not working except for emergency cases," said Dr. Donald Walker, who is a member of a special "crisis committee" spearheading the stop work protest by anesthesiologists that began a week ago.

The Return to Amherst of
That New Band in Town
at the
THE STEAK OUT
15¢ Beers 9:30 — 10:00 Tonight
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in the Speakeasy Lounge

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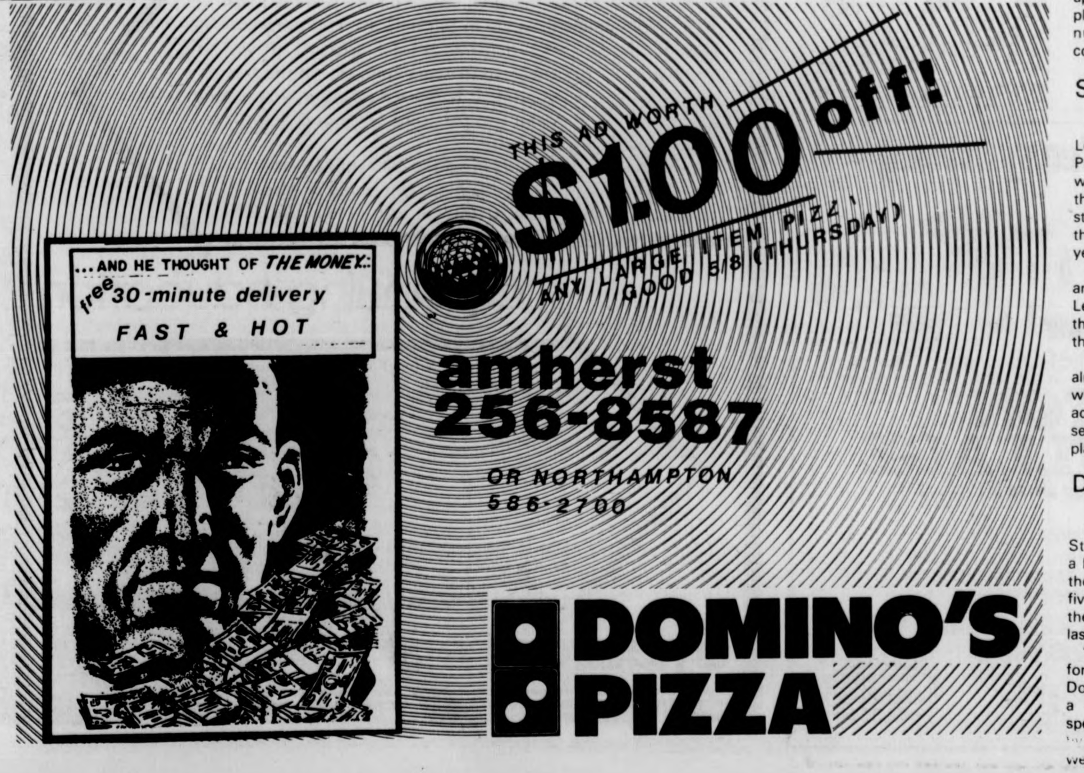

black affairs

Wright Lecture Series

Margaret Walker, author and distinguished professor of Black Studies and English, Jackson State College, will be speaking tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Herter Room 227. The title of the lecture will be "Anger, Ambivalence, and Alienation: Three Personality Keys to the Writing of Richard Wright." The lecture will be sponsored by the Union of Third World Women, Afro.American Society and Harambee.

She was a Yale Younger Awards winner, is listed in Who's Who in American Women, and has four works in progress, "Mother Broyer," "Goose Island," "A New Introduction into the Humanities" and "Anthologies of Afro-American Literature."

The program is free and open to the public.

Margaret Walker, author and distinguished professor of Black Studies at Jackson State College.

CCEBS Career Day

The second annual Minority Career Day, sponsored by CCEBS, is being held Friday, May 9th, at the New Africa House Lounge, on the University of Mass campus. The free career day is for all western Massachusetts third world students to come and explore opportunities available to them.

The career will run from 10:00 to 5:00. During that time business, industry, military, federal government and graduate school representatives will be available to answer questions and to discuss opportunities in their respective fields for minorities. Various handouts on job searching techniques will also be available to those who attend.

The lovely and wonderful Queen Mother Moore, distinguished guest speaker at the Black Women's Conference.

Queen Mother Moore

The wonderful, beautiful, and dynamic speaker and freedom fighter, Queen Mother Moore will be delivering a message tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Malcolm X Room (Southwest).

Workshops will be held also that day in New Africa House, with Sisters Sheafio and Nsinga. The Black Women's Conference is sponsored by the Union of Third World Women and Central Area Third World Women Center. The Conference is free and open to the general public. For more information call: 546-6079; 545-71000.

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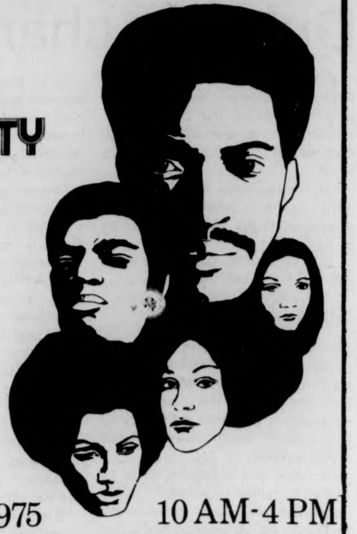

MAY 9, 1975 10 AM-4 PM
New Africa House free admission
OPEN TO ALL MINORITIES FROM WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS

THE LEGAL ASSISTANT TRAINING PROGRAM

The Division of Continuing Education of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst will again be offering the Legal Assistant Training Program in Springfield. This program is designed to certify its participants as legal assistants. If you have had two years of college, extensive experience in the area of law, or a strong commitment to learning the law, you qualify. To find out more about this part-time (eveings & Saturdays), college-level program, write:
Legal Assistant Training Program, 205 Hills North, Division of Continuing Education, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA, 01002, or call, [413] 545-0905

continuing education

Please send me information concerning the Legal Assistant Training Program.
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Mail to the Legal Assistant Training Program, Division of Continuing Education, 205 Hills House North, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, 01002.
tear out

umass/amherst "DC"

Lifestyle surveys area apartments

By NORM ROBINSON
Staff Reporter

This is part two of a two part series on area apartments. Part 1 appeared in the Collegian, *Wednesday, May 7.*

BRITTANY MANOR — located on 105 Brittany Manor Drive, Amherst. Summer Rates: One bdrm gardens-$170.00. One bdrm townhouses-$180.00. Two bdrm gardens (limited)-$190.00. Two bdrm townhouses-$200.00. Three bdrm townhouses-$280.00. Includes all utilities. Two bdrm gardens-$180.00 (just heat and hot water). Fall Schedule: Leases are for nine months or more. If applying before June 1, 75 for Sept. occupancy the following prices are guaranteed: One bdrm gardens-$200.00. One bdrm townhouses-$210.00. Two bdrm gardens (limited)-$240.00. Two bdrm townhouses-$250.00. Three bdrm townhouses-$310.00. Includes all utilities. Two bdrm gardens-$210.00 (just heat and hot water). All deposits taken prior to June 1st are refundable until Aug. 1st, 75. Facilities include disposal, dishwasher, air conditioning, stove, frig, and laundry. For recreation there are 2 swimming pools and 2 tennis courts. On the bus route, no waiting list. Phone: 256-8534.

RIVERGLADE — located off E. Hadley Rd., Amherst. (Adjacent to Brit. Manor). A relatively small and quiet complex. Rates are as follows for fall: One bdrm-$165.00; Two bdrm-$220.00. Three bdrm-$265.00. Utilities not included. Optional lease available which includes one month's summer rent free. If you desire a lot of space for storage or recreation all apartments have private cellars. Facilities include oven, dishwasher, disposal, frig, and 2 air conditioners. Swimming pool and bus route availability. Quiet pets allowed. Also long waiting lists for two and three bdrm, but short for one bdrm. Phone: 256-8294.

PRESIDENTIAL APARTMENTS — located on 950 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. Present rates are: One bdrm-$185.00. Two bdrm-$215.00. Three bdrm-$270.00. All utilities. Facilities include air conditioning, range, dishwasher, disposal, frig, and laundry. Close proximity to campus. Short waiting list (As of writing). For further information contact Kamins, 55 S. Pleasant St., Amherst. Phone: 253-2515.

COLONIAL VILLAGE — on 97 Belchertown Rd., Amherst (Rte. 9). A fairly large complex, also run by Kamins. Present rates are: One bdrm-$160.00. Two bdrm-$180.00. All utilities. Facilities include range, disposal, frig, and laundry. All electric. Swimming pool for recreation. Phone: 253-7163 or 253-2515.

SQUIRE VILLAGE — on Rte. 116 in Sunderland, across from Cliffside. A small complex, and the third run by Kamins Realty. Present rates as follows: One bdrm-$180.00. Two bdrm-$205.00. No utilities. Facilities include range, disposal, laundry, and frig. For recreation small playground and swimming pool. On the bus route, short waiting list (AOW). Phone: 665-2203 or 253-2515.

SWISS VILLAGE — located off Belchertown Rd., Amherst. (Near Colonial Village) The fourth and last main complex run by Kamins. Primarily small complex but features large four bedroom apartments only. Rate is $360.00 and includes all utilities. Phone: 253-2515.

MT. SUGARLOAF — located off Rte. 47 in Sunderland. Features only two bedroom apartments. Summer rates are: $180.00, and Fall rates are $205.00. All utilities. Facilities include dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning, range, frig, and laundry. Own swimming pool. Quiet, scenic environment, on the bus route. No waiting list. Phone: 665-3856.

KING PHILIP — Also in Sunderland, adjacent to Mt. Sugarloaf Apts. Two bedrooms only. Summer rate is $185.00 with utilities. Fall rate is $185.00 without utilities. Security deposit is $100.00 plus first month's rent. Facilities include dishwasher, range, frig, air conditioning, and laundry. All electric. On the bus route, no waiting list (AOW). Phone: 665-2562.

CLIFFSIDE — located on Rte. 116 in Sunderland. Present rates are as follows: One bdrm-$165.00 to $185.00. Two bdrm-$195.00 to $205.00. (Differences relate to optional carpeting and-or dishwashers). All utilities. Facilities include disposal, range, frig, and laundry. Optional air conditioning for $65.00. Recreational facilities are 2 tennis courts, and several acres of scenic trails for hiking. Quiet, scenic environment, openings available, and on the bus route. Phone: 665-3958.

BRANDYWINE — located off 50 Meadow Rd., N. Amherst. Present rates are as follows: One bdrm-$220 ($230). Two bdrm-$260 ($270). (Difference is hot water). Includes heating, hot water, and cooking. No electricity. Facilities include range, disposal, air conditioning (extra), frig, laundry. Leases are for one year only. Recreation includes playground, swimming pool, recreation room (pool, ping pong, etc.), also small pond present. Near the bus route. Phone: 549-0600.

TOWNE HOUSE — on Meadow St., Amherst, adjacent to Brandywine. Present rates are: Two bdrm-$225.00 ($235.). Three bdrm-$265.00. All electric, no utilities. Facilities include range, disposal, frig, air conditioning, and dishwasher. Recreation is shared with Brandywine Apts. On the bus route. Phone: 549-0839.

ROLLING GREEN — located on Belchertown Rd., Amherst. As of June 1st rates as follows: One bdrm garden-$214.00. Two bdrm gardens-$240.00. Two bdrm townhouses-$275.00. Three bdrm towns-$290.00. Four bdrm towns-$300.00. As of Sept. rates are: One bdrm gardens-$220.00. Two bdrm gardens-$245.00. Two bdrm towns-$280.00. Three bdrm towns-$290.00. Four bdrm towns-$300.00. Includes all utilities. Security depost is one month's rent. Facilities include dishwasher, disposal, frig, range, air conditioning and laundry. All electric. For recreation, swimming pool, playground, and work-rec room. No pets allowed. On the bus route. Phone: 253-3000.

CROWN POINT — located on 370 Northampton Rd., Amherst. (Across from the Steak Out). Present rates as follows: One bdrm-$185.00. Two bdrm-$210.00. Includes heat and hot water, not electricity. Facilities include range, frig, disposal, and laundry. Security deposit one month's rent plus $25.00. Swimming pool for recreation. Phone: 253-7142.

LANTERN COURT — located on Rte. 116, Sunderland. (Opposite Cliffside.) Only two bedrooms. Present rate is $220.00 a month. Includes all utilities. All electric. Facilities include frig, dishwasher, range, air conditioning, disposal, and laundry. Security deposit is one month's rent. On the bus route. Phone: 665-2124.

HAMPTON GARDENS — off King St., Northampton. This is another Federal Moderate Income Project, with the usual income limits and other regulations. Present rates as follows: One bdrm-$146.00. Two bdrm-$168.00. Three bdrm-$196.00. Four bdrm-$223.00. Includes all utilities. Facilities include disposal, range, and frig, and laundry. Only one year's lease. Security deposit conditional. Waiting list varied. Phone: 586-1405.

HADLEY VILLAGE — off Granby Rd., South Hadley (Near Steak & Brew). One of the few complexes south of Amherst. Present rates are: $200.00 for one bdrm townhouses, and $270.00 for two bdrm townhouses. Includes all utilities. Facilities are air conditioning, range, disposal, dishwasher, cable TV, laundry, and garage or basement. Recreation includes private garden plots and swimming pool. One month security deposit is required. No waiting list. Phone: 1-532-9410.

MARRIED HOUSING [UMASS] — UMass owns and manages 395 apartments in three apartment complexes. These are Lincoln Apts., University Apts., and North Village. They are all unfurnished but appliances and utilities are included with the rent. These apartments are for "married students" or visiting faculty. The assignment is made through application on a first come-first serve basis. Leases are for one year and security deposits require one month's rent. In Lincoln and University Apts., married couples without children will be assigned to a studio. With children there are variations between one and two bedroom apartments. Rates are as follows: LINCOLN — Studios-$115.00. One bdrm-$130.00. Two bdrm-$130.00. Located on the southern edge of campus. UNIVERSITY — Studios-$110.00. One bdrm-$135.00. Two bdrm efficiency-$160.00. Two bdrm-$180.00. Three bdrm-$200.00. Located at the northern end of campus. All complexes have usual facilities. For further information contact the Housing Office at 545-2785.

Durfee Conservatory

The tropics visit UMass

By SUSAN BLETHEN
Staff Reporter

Durfee Conservatory is a place you may have passed many times in your travels around campus without even noticing it. But this greenhouse is one place you shouldn't miss.

Passing through the doors of the main entrance, you enter into a world of lush greenery, so overwhelming that it takes a moment to adjust your eyes to the scene. Huge tropical plants mingle around a central pool and reach up to the ceiling. Here are plants from every area of the world: Spanish Moss from Chile, Large Lady Palms from South China, and Mexican Breadfruit from South Mexico and Guatemala. Two smaller rooms, containing plants as various as those in the central room, are attached to each end of it.

How did these plants get here? Over the years, many have been donated by friends, and others were bought.

Durfee has been in existence since 1868, though the present structure was built only 20 years ago. The original, which was attached to the president's office was torn down in 1955, when the office burned down.

Though the plants themselves offer enough inducement to visit, there is an extra something to be found at Durfee — friendliness. This is provided in large amounts by a man named Alex Montgomery.

Alex, who has run the Conservatory for the past 13 years, says he enjoys his work for two reasons: he likes plants, and he likes people. He's usually found surrounded by students who've come not only to tour the greenhouse, but also for advice on caring for their own plants.

Looking around at the immense variety of plants, you wonder how anyone could remember so much about all of them. Alex shrugs and smiles and tells how he has been learning about plants since his childhood. In fact, the occupation seems to run in the family. His greatgrandfather, worked as a gardener in Scotland, and Alex's own father ran a greenhouse in Natick, Massachusetts.

Though Alex does most of the work himself, he has help from students who volunteer their time for the upkeep of the greenhouse. The work includes keeping the roof white-washed from April to November to prevent the plants from being burned by the strong sunlight. Many of these naturally grow in the shade of other plants, so they need this protection.

In recent years there has been a lot of interest in the subject of communication with plants. Many people believe that talking to houseplants helps them to grow. Alex says,

"Who knows? I think there's something to it."

He feels that success in growing plants probably depends on the attitude of the grower toward plants and people.

When asked whether he himself talks to the greenhouse plants, he replies, with a laugh, "Yes, but first I look to see if anyone is around."

Recently, Alex has become something of a celebrity. Jenny French, a local artist, has painted him among his plants and her work is now on exhibit through May 4 at the George Walter Vincent Art Museum in Springfield.

Durfee is generally open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays, and every third weekend.

Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

Durfee Conservatory's Alex Montgomery examines one of his charges.

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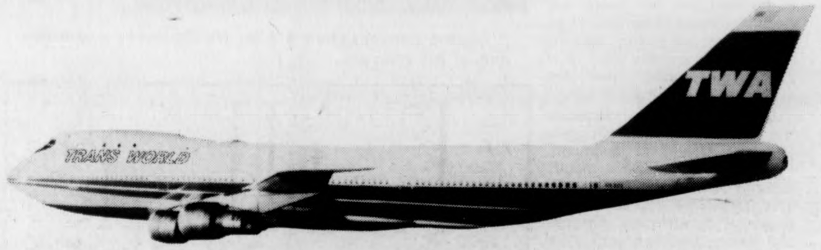

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★Wood refuses to submit to Dukakis demands

cont. from p. 1

Amherst budget director Warren W. Gulko said a hold-the-line budget of around $60 million for the campus would mean the loss of 1,000 student jobs and 200-300 layoffs of other personnel.

Healey and Wood refused to confirm such figures. But Gulko acknowledged yesterday in talking with a *Collegian* reporter that departments on campus are making contingency plans as a result of Dukakis' threats and because of general budget uncertainty.

Wood used the trustees' meeting to dispel one claim that was mentioned in the Dukakis town meeting Monday — that he owns a personal helicopter to ferry around the state.

Wood said he does not have a helicopter or any aircraft. He said he has, on four occasions over the last year, used a helicopter owned by the state's Aeronautics Commission when he is scheduled to be two places in a short period of time.

Healey said he hoped "we will get off . . . the general impression that the President works in quarters that are second only to the Taj Mahal."

On student unionization, trustee Student Affairs Committee chairman Alan D. Shaler of Easthampton reported for about five minutes about a meeting he held at Amherst last month with members of the Student Action Committee's negotiating team.

The meeting was in a Campus Center room between Shaler, Vice-Chancellor Robert W. Gage, the team, and about ten other interest people on April 22.

At the meeting, Student Organizing Project coordinator Douglas Phelps told the committee about unionzation plans and negotiating team members asked Shaler and the rest of the committee for support or non-support of the nine "demands" to trustees that were part of last week's boycott of classes.

Trustees also:

—OK'd the establishment of an Environmental Science major on the Amherst campus. The major program was approved by the Faculty Senate in March and can now start in the fall. It is being directed by Dr. Robert Coler.

— Reduced budgets in most other accounts in order to allot an additional $450,000 for salaries on the Amherst campus. The amount will make up in part for the state's refusal to grant cost-of-living increases to faculty or staff.

— Agreed to pay an initial $18,000 to the independent Boston auditing firm of Coopers and Lybrand for their review of grant administration procedures and School of Education funds begun as a result of the School's fiscal troubles. The C & L study is expected to cost about $47,000 at completion.

— Accepted President Wood's voluntary decision to take a five percent cut in his $50,000-plus salary over the personal objection of one trustee who abstained from the approval, saying he thinks Wood is doing a good job and shouldn't get a pay cut. The trustee was Gavin D. Robertson of Worcester.

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★University women's conference

cont. from p. 2

conference average. The major issue identified by the participants, whether student, faculty, or staff, was the lack of a wide range of vital support services. Students, in particular, objected to the heterosexual bias of University services, and lack of sensitivity to Lesbianism as a legitimate and viable lifestyle.

This insensitivity is manifested not only by the parents and peers of lesbians, but also by University personnel who are supposed to be in helping positions. In addition, students objected to the prejudicial ignorance displayed in the classroom by some faculty.

All participants expressed a concern about feelings of social isolation and alienation within the community. Societal stigmatization of Lesbianism has enforced the low visibility of lesbians. The resulting lack of contact, communication, and role models among lesbians greatly hinders the change of personal growth. A great need was expressed for more events such as the conference, the formation of all-lesbian support and personal growth groups, and counseling for couples.

All participants expressed an immediate need for information on the legal status of lesbians. Another need is a reliable referral system for survival needs, such as housing, jobs, child care, etc.

Some of the needs identified can begin to be dealt with by lesbians themselves. As a result of the conference, plans are being made for a more extensive conference on Lesbianism, and Everywoman's Center has started to coordinate the formation of lesbian support groups and short-term counseling. A task group within the Women's Law Center has started to research laws affecting lesbians.

One recommendation made for the University community was training sessions to sensitize professional staff and faculty, as well as regular course offerings that deal with this lifestyle. Other recommendations made were encouraging graduate students and faculty to do research and teach in this area, and legitimizing and financially supporting peer counseling and the speaker's bureau of the Student Homophile League and Gay Women's Caucus, establishing them as part of the University's responsibility towards its population.

POLITICAL ISSUES:

The remaining workshops, grouped here arbitrarily under political were either primarily concerned with informational or conceptual politics, or with action politics. In the former category, "Women in Local Politics" shared their perspective and experience in local Valley politics. Experiential workshops using games and exercises raised issues of power, and of traditional vs. non-traditional structures. Another addressed designing alternative structures, another Socialist Feminism.

The action workshops focused specifically on the UMass campus. Women in key positions within the University shared, as a panel, their experiences and perceptions regarding their role. Two sessions were devoted to organizing clerical workers. The closing session of the conference was entitled "Building a UMass Women's Community," and while not designed with any particular focus, became a politically action-oriented session, with the formation of the University Women's Caucus.

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letters to the editor

Thanksgiving from Oxfam

Thank you so much UMass students for your generous donation of $1,550.09 to OxFam-America. It is through your support that we are able to underwrite long-range projects in countries such as Bolivia where extreme poverty, malnutrition and disease of the Aymara people is not due to dramatic events like drought and floods, but rather to centuries of neglect and lack of opportunities for education and access to agricultural know-how and credit.

After the 1953 Land Reform Law allowed anyone to claim up to 123 and one-half acres of land, many young Aymara Indians left their high-altitude, arid mountain homes to try their farming skills in the humid valleys. Separated from their ancestral traditions or work, religion and family, and without status, failure has been common.

OxFam-America is helping to finance an agricultural colonization effort for 350 families in the Montero area north of Santa Cruz. Aided by the Bolivian organization called DESEC and others, arriving families are introduced to new farming ideas through visits to experimental farms and learn about savings-and-loan cooperatives, and methods of well drilling and land clearing. Sanitation and disease prevention are taught, and women learn to cook and preserve new and nutritious foods. The success of this project and the adoption of similar programs in neighboring areas, can help the Aymara realize their dream of food, shelter and education for their children.

All of us here at Oxfam-America thank you for your donation. You can be sure that it is already at work helping people to help themselves.

Roger Flather
Executive Director

Bob still wants your $$

"Bob still wants your ailing or decrepit car. Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967."

After refering to the above classified ad last December, my brother and I unfortunately did business with Bob Coven.

Without going into details we sold a car to Bob in December 1974 for $10. which he never picked up and it was subsequently towed from D & M Sunoco Rte. 9 where it was parked. Bob then disclaimed ownership and demanded his $10.00 back. We refused, claiming that we would use it to defray the $26.00 towing and storage charge which never would have been necessary had he diligently picked up the car as agreed. He then threatened to sue us. While at the time we thought that it was an empty threat on March 18, 1975 we received our court notice.

What bothered us most of all was the amount and reason of the suit;" "...$250.00 and $3.55 court costs...balance due for car purchased." [quoted from our court notice]. To top the whole affair off, after going through the aggravation and added expenses preparing for the hearing, he had the gall not to show up. During this time we found out that suing falsely is possibly an act of attempted larceny, but we have not pursued this course of action.

As an alternative course of action we chose to inform the University community of the hazard of doing business with Bob. We are not stating that Bob does this with all his customers, but we would like to impress upon you to take every precaution when doing business with him.

Richard and
Stephen Bartlett

Forgive us our presspasses

Recently the Collegian's *Photo Editor, Dennis Conlon, made a statement in this space relative to the Emmett Kelly Jr. Circus which contained some inaccuracies. I would like to set the record straight. The decision not to give complimentary tickets to the* Collegian *was made by O.S.E. the working sponsor of the Circus. Perhaps in retrospect this decision was arbitrary. However, I believe that it was no less arbitrary then the coverage given to the Circus by the* Collegian *before Circus day. If you check your records, you will find that the* Collegian *was provided with a full press release, accompanying stories, and glossy photos in order that it would be able to do a story on the Circus to make the community aware of this once a year event. This material was apparently disregarded, as the only pre-Circus coverage in the* Collegian *was in the nature of an interview between a member of the Sylvan* Collegian *staff and chairman of O.S.E. and a small back page blurb on the Clown Workshop, made available through the efforts of the Circus sponsor. This lack of interest on the part of the* Collegian *is no less disturbing when one finds that the Hampshire Gazette took the time and the effort to publish a full story with photos a week before the circus was to arrive on campus.*

Mr. Conlon also referred to "free advertising" which the Circus had received in past years when it was a "two day event". I respectfully submit that I have been working with the sponsors in the three consecutive years that the Circus has been performed on campus, and never has the Circus been performed on more than one day. Thus, there was never any question in my mind or the sponsors mind that there was such a thing as free advertising. As a matter of fact, O.S.E. submitted seven good size ads to be inserted in the Collegian *beginning two weeks previous to the Circus performance. So anxious were they to do the proper amount of advertising that they even submitted an ad to be run on Monday, April 21, a day which the* Collegian *did not publish.*

Mr. Conlon seemed to imply that the Circus sponsor and myself made a tidy profit for our efforts. Unfortunately, nothing could be further from the truth. In spite of many weeks of hard work, not enough Circus tickets were sold to cover our expenses. The gross expenses, less gross ticket sales, amounted to an approximate loss of $100.00. [O.S.E. has the exact figures]. The only organization that made money on the Circus day was the service organization, Gamma Sigma Sigma, which was able to turn a profit running the concession. So, Mr. Conlon, it does appear that a return performance of the Circus is in doubt, as it is hard to find an organization these days that is willing to work non-stop for four full weeks in order to lose money. In this case, thanks to the Commuter Assembly, the financial backer of the Circus, O.S.E. will not have to bear that $100.00 loss. Lastly, I would like to thank the Commuter Assembly and O.S.E. especially, for making it possible for the University to provide family entertainment to its community once again. I would also like to mention that although the residents of the Belchertown State School did not use all of the 100 tickets donated to them by O.S.E. and the Circus, we have received word that those who were able to come had a very enjoyable time.

James P. Riley
Program Coordinator
Student Activities

WEAR IT LONG... BUT, LET US SHAPE IT!
MOUSTACHE WAX

editorial

Coup de TOC

Last night the students of this University made a statement that perhaps supercedes all of the drama and ribaldary that surrounded the rally in Boston last week and the charade of the Dukakis town meeting two nights ago.

In what can only be called a 'coup' students finally laid claim to the vast majority of positions on the Top of the Campus Club Board of Directors at last night's annual meeting.

Tony Tartaglia introduced a slate of eleven candidates for nomination and without exception these nominees rode to victory. The significance here lies in the abrupt distinction between these flushed victors and the stuffed-shirt, coat and tie types who have preceded them in years past as directors of the TOC Club.

As the 85 people who were present made their discontent with the past heard, many of them sat there ignorant of the tyrannical behavior of the now defunct president of the TOC Club, Attorney Sidney Myers. At six o'clock he called for the room to be sealed off by locking the door to anyone else. A cry of dismay from those present elicited a five minute delay while the question of why the room was being sealed was played out.

When attorney Myers called at five past the hour to again seal the room, the cry of dismay turned to disbelief and anger. Someone from the crowd said "What kind of democracy has closed meetings and wants to eject the press?" For indeed someone was heard calling for *Collegian* people to be removed, "for reasons of practicality".

Nonetheless, the students prevailed, the doors were thrown open to all, and elections were held despite the twisted interpretations of Roberts' rules of order by Chairperson Myers, and despite the apparent unwillingness of the outgoing regime to recognize that indeed students can and will do more than sit on the Common and "sing" for the Duke as some might believe.

With the ascention of power by students in the TOC Club there is no reason to expect that the will to persevere by students remains as strong as in the sixties, if only less violent and ever more sincere.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the board of editors.

SOC it to SAC

By BRIAN HARVEY

As usual, things are not as they seem here at the citadel of higher learning. Underneath the slogans, symbols and caravans to Boston the foundations of Student Unity are showing signs of stress. It appeared, a few weeks ago, that students were spontaneously rising in opposition to the Dukakis meat-cleaver, an opposition spurred by the rally sponsored by the Coalition for a People's Budget. Rising, yes. But spontaneously . . .

There have been, for many months now, hired professional organizers on campus for the sole and express purpose of establishing a Student Union. They are the staff people of the Student Organizing Project, funded by the Student Senate Organizing Committee. They did not come here because of budget cuts, or tuition hikes, or fee increases. They came because the Student Government Association realized, a long time ago, that students were going to get the shaft forever unless they could obtain collective bargaining rights. This is as true now as it was then.

This is what the SOC has been working for all this time. This is what they would be working for today if there were no anticipated budget cuts or fee increases. But then came Mighty Mike, and the whole picture changed. No longer was the unionization timetable running independent of events. Suddenly, students were demonstrating their growing displeasure. This was welcomed by the Project with open arms, for this was just the kind of situation which called for their unique talents.

At the same time, however, the Student Action Committee was formed in response to growing dissatisfaction. With amazing rapidity it mobilized students for a series of events, culminating in the descent on the State House of last week. It did its job extremely well. But while the SAC is in favor of unionization, its priorities are not, and indeed could not, be the same as those of the SOP. The Project has but one function — not to respond to the inevitable instances of student exploitation, but rather to prepare the way for the organization of students into a union which can respond with much greater effect.

It is necessary to understand the backgroup of the Student Organizing Committee-Project and the Student Action Committee in order to understand the nature of the current problem. As might have been expected, the SOC and the SAC have come to blows, in a sense. The SAC wants membership on the SOC (which is presently carefully divided among the Senate, the SGA President, the area governments, and the campus media) to be opened up, with the intent of including, as one suggestion had it, any student who was interested enough to come to three meetings. This would, from the point of view of the SAC, be quite beneficial. It would give it greater influence, or even control, of the SOP staff and budget. This is not necessarily bad, but it must be remembered that the two committtees do two different things.

The membership of the SOC was not formulated to exclude people; it was just set up to do a job that no one else wanted to do.It has been preparing the groudwork for unionization for over a year, doing the research, drafting the proposal, lobbying legislators, and lending its expertise to grass-roots organizing. This single-mindedness of purpose must be maintained if we are ever to get a union; the cause will not be aided by turning the Organizing Committee into an Action Committee. Of course the SAC has a legitimate and urgently needed function to perform, but not an an inchoate amalgam of alphabet soup. If we're ever going to get anywhere we need action; but for the moment we still need to organize.

Bryan Harvey is a Collegian Commentator.

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benita pullara

Another moral right

"507 million dollars?" Startled Americans screeched the figure when they read their morning newspaper.

507 million dollars; that's what the bill will be for Uncle Sam to open his home, hands, and heart to 150,000 Vietnamese refugees.

The reaction of American taxpayers has been similar to that of a parent, when he picks up the tab for his off-spring's college. He didn't ask for it, but there is little he can do about, now.

Americans don't remember having their opinions considered when our present administration removed 150,000 refugees from Vietnam and invited them to make their homes somewhere between our economically sinking shores.

Our present government leader has a history of convincing the public that their voices make a difference to his administration. However, he continues to do exactly what he pleases (the pardon, oil taxes and other such deeds).

"A moral right" was the defense used when Mr. Nessen was asked by exactly what right the administration removed the refugees from Vietnam.

Well, the big arms of Uncle Sam can take in all, according to Mr. Ford. Though Americans are aware it is dangerous to send the Vietnamese back, they would like to be considered when they have to pick up the bill for 507 million dollars.

One can't say that Gerald Ford didn't have his own interest at heart, when he opened up his homeland to the Vietnamese. After all, that's another 150,000 supporters next election, for these newcomers are bound to vote conservative.

No one is quite sure what the government plans to do with these Vietnamese once they get here, but plans are under way for tent cities in Florida and California.

Mr. Ford also seems to have ignored some important questions: What is best for these people, and what is best for Vietnam?

Many of them have hardly a notion of the difficulties of making a new life for themselves in a country with a sinking economy and customs that are not familiar to them. Any delusions that the United States is a great country will disappear once they have been here for a while.

We're told that we don't have to worry about the characters of these people, for many of them are professionals, such as doctors and lawyers.

But exactly, what does Mr. Ford think that Vietnam will do, now, that they have lost so many doctors?

Most likely these refugees will become *"Americanized."*

They will have their eyes fixed so that any physical hint of oriental ancestry is gone. They will drive around in chevrolets, instead of bicycles.

They'll discover the 28 flavors of Howard Johnsons, and the delights of a McDonald's hamburger.

Eventually, their rice diet will be substituted for french fries.

And in a few years they will forget there ever was a Vietnam.

Benita Pullara is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

The heart of the matter is...

The United States signed the first Native American treaty in 1778 with the Delaware tribe at Fort Pitt and this was broken just a few months later. Over the next ten decades the U.S. ratified and proceeded to disregard 370 treaties with various Native American Nations.

> **"They told us that they wanted only to use a little land, as much as a wagon would take between the wheels; but our people knew better. And when you look about you now, you can see what it was they wanted."**
>
> **John G. Neihardt**
> ***Black Elk Speaks***

Our country has a background of dishonesty and cruelty. European settlers landing on these shores were welcomed by "savage" natives without hostility and violence. These "uncivilized" peoples were willing to share their shelter and teach the visitors how to best utilize their lands resources for food and clothing. This greeting was repaid by the founder of our country sending five hundred Native Americans to Spain to be sold as slaves while the rest were brutally steered onto today's existing dusty and poverty-stricken reservations. The New World for the Native American has been a series of wars, disease, starvation, and re-education; resulting in the heartless dismantlement of a non-oppressive culture.

Native Americans have emphasized that they do not want to be taught how to be white, yet our government still continues to constrain them, trying to manipulate their life style and uproot them from their traditional homeland. Native Americans have voiced their need and strong desire for independence as a Sovereign Nation and are determined to keep their land and customs in defending their self-respect.

It is time now for America to join them, for it is our struggle as well. How can we in good conscience initiate improvements for society without first establishing a solid and credible foundation for our country? In supporting the Native American we are laying the first brick in an attempt to build a non-corrupt and humane world.

May 8, 9, and 10 is the Native American Symposium. In attending you'll be given the opportunity to understand more fully the goals of the American Indian Movement. Committees will be set up to deal with the various political issues confronting the Native American. All input is highly regarded and necessary. For more information please contact the Veterans Coalition Office, Rm. 411, Student Union.

Cyndi Barshov is a Guest Commentator.

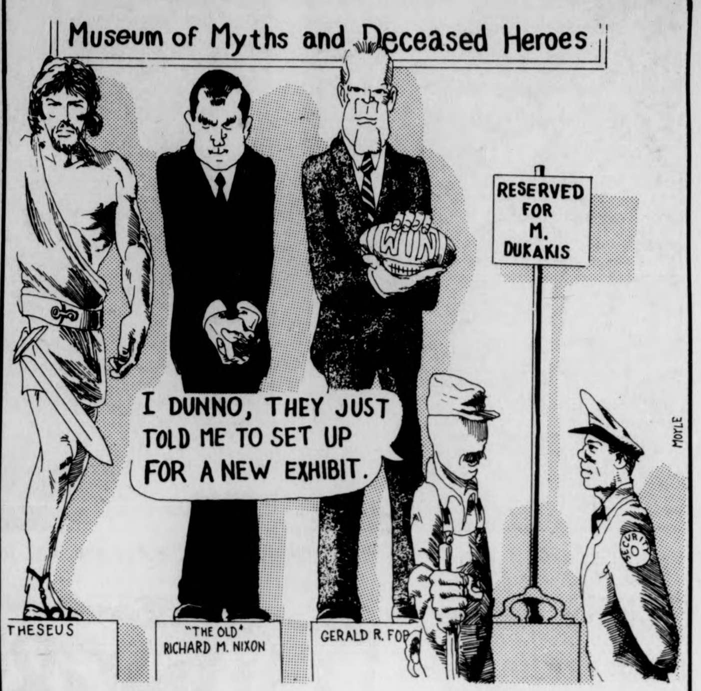
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Modern mythology

We as a culture have become a collective ego and in our unconscious efforts we have emerged as a nation of existentialists. And why? Because as the critics have always stated: "I know nothing of existentialism" and may I add that I don't care to persue the study. It is in this well-founded ignorance that we have sought our only outlet; our only break from the day-to-day dredgery of meaningless labor and hopeless pipe dreams.

To label it apathy would be only to confirm our mental paralysis; nor is it deep rooted in mortal inertia. It is the product of our great democratic system. We have voted to guise reality behind such employs as the "American dream" which is no more American than the myths from which it is *resurrected.*

We, the people, were supposedly abhord by Vietnam but refused to hand over the crown to a man who would have ended that war on his inauguration day. Instead we elected to prolong our escalation in Asia. In doing so we deified Richard Nixon; we consciously created a power-god and then succeeded in blaspheming him.

It is the people who make gods. It is in the people's image that mortals attain their hour of divinity. Consider the myth of Theseus, the Greek prince who slew the terrorizing Minotaur, ascended to the throne of Thebes, and finally was striken down by blind vengence he set against his son. The poets had built layer by layer a character "bigger than life" and then saddled him with human atrributes thus calling for his downfall.

Mythology makes for nice stories but perhaps there is much to be learned from them. In our blue blood bureaucracy we laud the magistrate who rises at six; dresses in denim; makes his own breakfast; and rides the MBTA to work. We praise him for what *we are* and then in turn knife him on the Capitol steps.

What do we want of our leaders? Or do we really care? Do we want golden idols or a man of the streets. It's time that we decide and aim our sites, and remember; Louis XIV was king, and king whether on the throne or on the commode.

E. Patrick McQuaid is associate-executive-Editor of the Collegian.

Modern mythology

Bawdy and soul exposed in 'hearts and Minds'

By CHRIST SMALLIS

"Hearts and Minds" is a movie that has come under caustic attack by movie critics who more often than not echoed each others' reviews, saying the movie smacks of sensationalism, or is merely an expose designed only to turn your stomach, or is just plain lacking in cinematic value.

How surprising it was then, when this same movie won the Academy Award for the Best Documentary of the Year. Hopefully this award will attract more people to see it.

Keep in mind that this film is a documentary, not some visual fiction story or a "dramatization" of past events. Everything in this film actually took place. It's all real, it all happened, and despite its "ugly" message, it's *the* most powerful alternative presentation of the history of U.S. involvement in Viet Nam since the printing of the secret Pentagon Papers.

The film's first main point is to dispel the myth that Viet Nam was just another testing ground for the spread of Moscow-brand Communism. During the late 40's and early 50's, and with the Korean War, there developed a hardening of narrowness of vision by U.S. policy makers and legislators. Communism was seen as the threat that was destined to engulf the world unless the U.S. met the threat and faced Communism head on.

What the U.S. tended to neglect were (1) the world was still a very large place composed of many nations, and (2) more of these nations chose to remain non-aligned with the major powers. Viet Nam was one of these nations, involved with its own problems. But as the U.S. saw it, if they weren't for "us," then they must be for "them." Ho Chi Minh's being a self-proclaimed Communist was really all this country needed to assume that Moscow and Peking were heavily involved there, so in we went.

CALMOS
Vietnam War R.I.P.

The second main point was the American people, even though they supported and paid for the war, either did not completely understand what it was all about, or did not want to hear anything other than the rhetoric. The same may be true today. This film played for one week at the Mountain Farms Mall, but attendance was said to be sparse.

Another main point was the U.S., through the use of carpet-bombing, defoliant spraying, village-burning and the like, was making hardened enemies out of the people in the South, and it is indeed self-defeating when the people you are supposed to protect are the very people who, by your own actions, have lost all faith in you and fight against you as well.

Unfortunately, "Hearts and Minds" was not released to the public sooner. That's the trouble with films like this. They never are exposed to the public until after the damage is done, though I don't think it's any fault of the filmmakers. But now that it is out, it should be seen by everyone. It is a pictorial account of how we would not have looked at ourselves while we were conducting America's longest and first losing war. Sure it's biased, and it's coming from a "certain" direction. However, we've for so long been exposed to the "righteous" viewpoint, which now cannot explain why we lost, if we were supposed to be the good guys. "Hearts and Minds" at least tries to explain that much.

Christ Smallis is a Collegian Commentator.

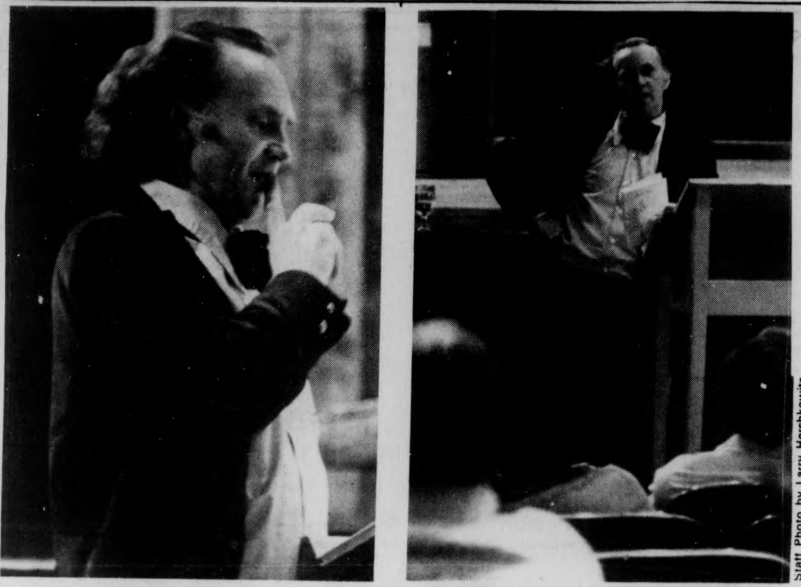

Basil Payne, a poet from Dublin Ireland gave a "poetry sharing" in Bartlett Auditorium last night.

Staff Photo by Larry Hershkowitz

Two engineering grads to be honored here

Two outstanding alumni of the University of Massachusetts School of Engineering will be honored at a Campus Center luncheon Saturday.

The occasion is the Engineering Honors Day program sponsored by the Engineering Alumni Association and Massachusetts Zeta Chapter of the engineering honorary society, Tau Beta Pi.

Engineering Alumni Association awards will be presented to Ardashus A. Aykanian, Class of 1950, and John R. Picard, Class of 1958. The former is a native of Whitinsville and was a long-time Mosanto Company research staffer before founding his own company, the Flexible Plastic Straw Corp. of Ludlow, in 1967. Picard is a Worcester native, and is now with the Albert C. Martin Co. of Los Angeles.

The luncheon speaker is Deputy Regional Administrator Kenneth Johnson of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

CCEBS Career Day Friday

The university community is invited to CCEBS Minority Career Day to be held tomorrow from 10 until 5 at New Africa House. Representatives from business, industry, government agencies, and placement agencies will be present and available to discuss opportunities within their fields and answer any questions which you might have. There will also be information available on job search techniques and financial assistance opportunities for graduate schooling. CCEBS wants to increase minority students' awareness of opportunities available to them and actively encourages all to attend this important event.

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Don't miss your last chance to get out of the dorm requirement. Delta Chi, a small, quiet, academically oriented fraternity is now accepting boarders for September. Call Paul or Steve at 545-0195 or 545-0156.

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Spring Concert Shuttle

Regular Sunday service will be in effect May 11th. Passengers from SD, SN, NA, SA, BR, & BN should use these buses to come to campus. The special OH Shuttle will run counter-clockwise to the Stadium at 20 minute intervals. NOTE-Buses will not go into Village Park. Persons from Village Park should go to Fraternity/Sorority Park to catch the afternoon shuttle. Times for Sunday are:

OH SHUTTLE (2 buses)

	OH (Dickinson)	Frat./Sor.	Sylvan	Hasbrouck	Stadium
1	11:00	11:03	11:06	11:10	11:20
2	11:20	11:23	11:26	11:30	11:40
1	11:40	11:43	11:46	11:50	12:00
2	12:00	12:03	12:06	12:10	12:20
1	12:20	12:23	12:26	12:30	12:40
2	12:40	12:43	12:46	12:50	1:00
1	1:00	1:03	1:06	1:10	1:20
2	1:20	1:23	1:26	1:30	1:40

After the concert (about 5:00 PM), buses will be leaving from Dallas Mall for BR, SN, & SA. Persons living on-campus or on the BN & SD routes should take the OH bus to pick up BN & SD buses on N. Pleasant St. See schedule below:

SD

Stockbridge Road	Puffton	King Phillip	SN Center	SD Center
5:15	5:21	5:32	5:34	5:39
5:51	5:57	6:08	6:10	6:15

BN

Old Town Road	Fearing Street	Town Hall	Rolling Green	BN Center
4:43	4:49	4:52	5:00	5:16
6:07	6:11	6:14	6:22	6:38

OH SHUTTLE (2 buses)

	Stadium	OH	Frat./Sor.	Sylvan	Hasbrouck	
1	5:00	5:12	5:15	5:18	5:21	to Stad.
2	5:20	5:32	5:35	5:38	5:41	"
1	5:40	5:52	5:55	5:58	6:01	"
2	6:00	6:12	6:15	6:18	6:21	"
1	6:20	6:32	6:35	6:38	6:41	"
2	6:40	6:52	6:55	6:58	7:01	"
1	7:00	7:12	7:15	7:18	7:21	O of S*
2	7:20	7:32	7:35	7:38	7:41	"

SN SHUTTLE (2 buses)

	Stadium	Morrill	Town House	King Phillip	SN Center	Express
1	5:00	5:07	5:12	5:23	5:25	to Stad.
2	5:20	5:27	5:32	5:43	5:45	"
1	5:40	5:47	5:52	6:03	6:05	"
2	6:00	6:07	6:12	6:23	6:25	"
1	6:20	6:27	6:32	6:43	6:45	"
2	6:40	6:47	6:52	7:03	7:05	"
1	7:00	7:07	7:12	7:23	7:25	O of S*
2	7:20	7:27	7:32	7:43	7:45	"

BR SHUTTLE (2 buses)

	Stadium	Fearing Street	Town Hall	Rolling Green	Express
1	5:00	5:07	5:11	5:21	to Stad.
2	5:20	5:27	5:31	5:41	"
1	5:40	5:47	5:51	6:01	"
2	6:00	6:07	6:11	6:21	"
1	6:20	6:27	6:31	6:41	"
2	6:40	6:47	6:51	7:01	"
1	7:00	7:07	7:11	7:21	O of S*
2	7:20	7:27	7:31	7:41	"

SA SHUTTLE (1 bus)

Stadium	Fearing Street	Amherst Center	Brittany Manor	
5:00	5:07	5:10	5:18	to Stad.
5:30	5:37	5:40	5:48	"
6:00	6:07	6:10	6:18	"
6:30	6:37	6:40	6:48	"
7:00	7:07	7:10	7:18	"
7:30	7:37	7:40	7:48	O of S*

*Out of Service

Parking reg notice

Applications for Renew or Change in present lot assignment must be turned into the Parking Office, Rm. 1, Munson Hall, by Thursday, *May 16*.

If you have not received a renewal form by campus mail or wish to apply for a change in present lot assignment come into the Parking Office as soon as possible.

The registration fee must be paid with the application form: Renew registration fee is $3. Change registration fee is $5.

All applications received after *May* 16 will be treated as New and will be processed after Renew and Change lot assignments have been made.

Environmental workshop

An ENVIRONMENTAL VALUES CLARIFICATION WORKSHOP is being offered by the Western Massachusetts Air Conservation Council, in cooperation with the Western Massachusetts Lung Association today at the Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst. The all-day workshop will be directed by Noel McInnis, a nationally recognized environmental educator from Environments for Learning, Madison, Wisconsin. Persons wishing to register should contact Bob Powers at (413) 367-2753 from 9:00-12:00 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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SUMMER 1
June 2-20
3 credits in 3 weeks

The three week tour for the mind. Registration is by mail or in person at Hills House main lobby, Thursday, May 29, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Counseling and financial aid are available.

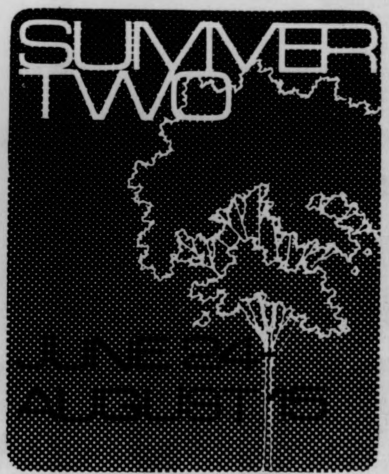

The extended tour for the mind. 250 courses are being offered. Classes meet from the solstice to the latter days of August, June 24 to August 15. Registration is by mail or in person at Boyden Gym, Monday, June 23, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Financial Aid and counseling are available.

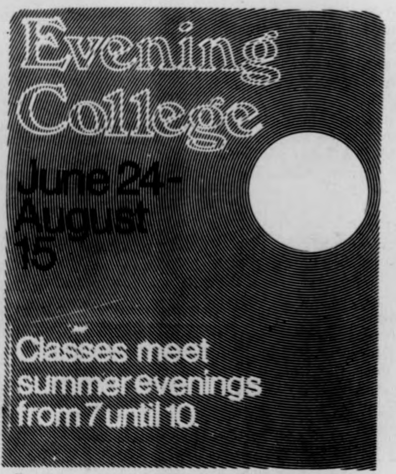
Evening College
June 24-August 15
Classes meet summer evenings from 7 until 10.

For those who like to learn after the sun goes down. Almost 50 courses including everything from art to zoology. Registration is by mail or in person at Boyden Gym, Monday, June 23, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. This session is from June 24 til August 15. Counseling and financial aid are avialable.

These courses are brought to you by the University of Massachusetts' Summer Program Office and Division of Continuing Education. (413) 545-0905

Please send me information concerning:
○ Summer 1
○ Summer 2
○ Evening College

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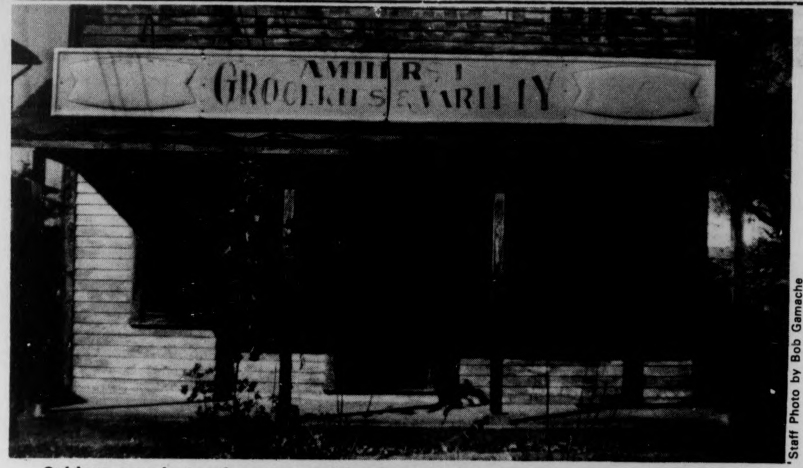

Staff Photo by Bob Gamache

Spiders crawl; weeds grow; and lumber rots in what was once a proud, quaint Amherst establishment.

Amherst Cycle Shop

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5-College native celebration

Today through Saturday, the Five College Native American Support Committee will be sponsoring a three-day Celebration of Native American Life and Culture. The three days will offer insights into contemporary Native America — insights seldom available in the Pioneer Valley. Participants will range from a traditional Oglala holy man to AIM leaders to people from Ganienkeh, and local peoples from the Wampanoag and Narragansett nations. The event promises to provide a deeper understanding of the beauty of the Native American struggle. Everyone is welcome and urged to attend.

SCHEDULE

Thursday —

An Evening with Chief Frank Fools Crow

Traditional Oglala Holy Man

Chapin Aud. 8 p.m.

Friday

An afternoon with speakers and singers from Ganienkeh, Hampden Student Center UMass 3 p.m.

Hampshire College Workshops with Floyd Westerman and Periwinkle:

1 p.m. House 5 Conference Room C

5 p.m. House 3 Donut 5 Room C

8 p.m. Concert Main Dining Room

Saturday —

Workshop with Regina Dixon-Brave, AIM Campus Center 10 a.m.

NOON — DUSK POW-POW (located near Fine Arts at Campus Pond, UMass)

Clyde Bellecourt
Regina Dixon-Brave
Boston Indian Council
Ganienkeh Singers
Frank Fools Crow
Periwinkle
Floyd Westerman
And other speakers.

The Collegian is the only newspaper with campus and world news together — weekday mornings

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**Thursday 5/8/75 to Saturday 5/10/75.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.**

Active health consumerism — recent phenomenon

By ANNE MELANSON
Staff Reporter

Active consumerism in the field of health is a phenomenon of the last five years, a result of the consumer movement, women's liberation, and recent legislation concerning patients' rights and malpractice.

"If you picked up a 'Consumer Report' five years ago, all it was concerned with was toasters and cars. In the past two years there have been five articles on consumer rights concerning health," said Jane Zapka, director of the Division of Health Education, UHS, speaking on "Women as Activated Consumers" yesterday at the fifth meeting of the Women's Health Series on campus.

Active participation in one's health care is, however, still in the first stages, especially concerning women.

Counselor Ann McCord of Everywoman's Center said that the "fear mechanism", a lack of knowledge of bodily functions, is still hindering many women from becoming active in the role of patient.

"Medicine must be demystified so we can be more atttentive to ourselves," she said.

Barbara Estabrook of UHS spoke on women's health care in a social action framework, citing it lack of priority on the government level. She said consumers should be taught to make the system work for them, specifically under the auspices of government Health Planning Boards.

"Physicians are human like us and they are not always right; we must take the initiative to question their directions through legal channels," she said.

The discussion was the last in a series by the Division of Health Education, UHS, in cooperation with Everywoman's Center.

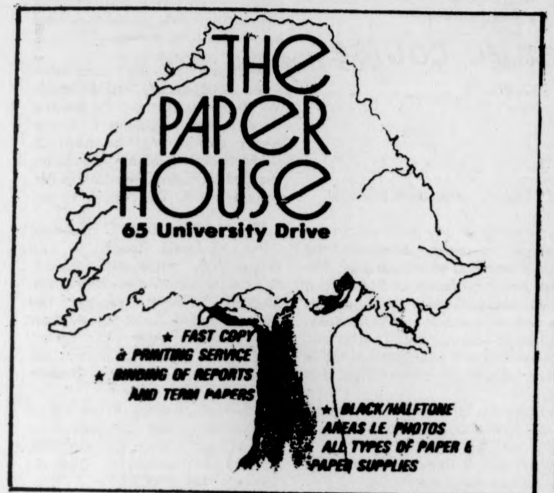
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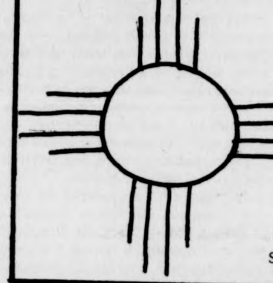
CELEBRATION
of
Native American Life And Culture
May 8, 9, 10

THURSDAY

2:00 p.m. — PERIWINKLE — Native American folksinger at Sylvan in Brown Main Lounge

8:00 p.m. — CHIEF FRANK FOOLS CROW — Traditional Oglala Holy Man at Mount Holyoke in Chapin Aud.

FRIDAY

1:00 p.m. — PERIWINKLE — at Hampshire in House 5 Conf. Rm. C

3:00 p.m. — GANIENKEH — Singers and speakers at UMass in Hampden Student Center

5:00 p.m. — PERIWINKLE-FLOYD WESTERMAN — at Hampshire in House 3, Donut 5

8:00 p.m. — CONCERT — Periwinkle-Floyd Westerman at Hampshire Main Dining Hall

SATURDAY

10:00 a.m. — Workshop with REGINA DIXON-BRAVE of AIM

12:00 p.m. — POW WOW — at UMass Campus Pond. Guests include: Clyde Bellecourt of AIM, Boston Indian Council Drum, Floyd Westerman, Ganienkeh People and more

Sponsored by the Five College Native American Support Committee

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To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

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Integral Systems power amp large Advent speakers ACE audio preamp, all immaculate. $660. Call Mike 549-0177.

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Pair JBL 88 speakers; high efficiency. 8 OHM. 367-9948. Keep trying.

Head skis, bndgs, boots, etc. 256-8989.

Panasonic stereo turntable receiver and speakers. Must sell. Call John 536-4809 after 5.

Fender Bandmaster & PA, Guild Guitar, Leslie 147, RMI Piano. 256-8160 after 5.

Gibson ES-335, good cond., $275. 253-5745.

1 pr. Ofunda 7X50 binoculars w-leather case. Exc. cond. Call 586-0561.

Semi-chopped triumph. Bonn. 66 rebuilt engine, exc. cond. Call now 549-3831.

Bass hiking boots, sz. 9½, new $45, my price $30, like new. Mark, 323-4249.

Pentax H1A with 50mm lens, exc. cond., $80, very gd. buy on an slr. Mark, 323-4249.

Waterbed — queen size, heater, designers frame, exceptional. Call Jude, 549-3677.

5 cu. ft. refrigerator. $80. 546-8214.

5 cu. ft. refrig., used 2 sem., exc. con. $80. Call Rich 6-5874.

Camp trails back pack for sale. Good condition, size medium. 549-6793 eves.

Schwinn 10 speed bike, exc. cond. $80. 1 year old. 549-2644.

Kitchen set, $25; desk $50. 549-2644.

Car 8-track and cassette stereos. 546-8337.

Man's 5 speed bike, Triumph (Raleigh). $65 or best offer. Call Neal 549-0384.

Black Labrador pups, AKC reg. 323-4477.

Furniture — beds, living and dining room sets — very cheap — 665-7187 or 5-1992.

150 ft. Mammut climbing rope, $40, J.B. Helmet $15, Chouinard crag. hammer, new $15. Assorted biners. $1.50 ea. Martha 584-1576.

Registered AKC German shorthair puppies, males $200, females $150. 546-5563.

Scuba setup. Sell separate or together. Excel. condition. Call 546-8228.

Olympus 35 SPN w-auto, spotl meter opt; f-1.7; 2 - 1-500; Rangfndr - 1 yr. $120. Also Bundy clarinet, $50. Tim. 549-0929.

2 piece curved couch, green silk. Perf. cond. Best Offer. Cindy. 253-3756.

Stereo, KLH 17s, BSR turn. Sansui amp, tuner, $350. 542-5006. Realistic stereo 5 comp., $300. Excellent cond. Maryanne 549-0886.

Tag Sale — New & used items. Sunday, May 11, 10 a.m. 301 Montague Rd., Leverett Cr. Rt. 63.

6' X 9' green bound rug, ex. cond. 546-9826.

FOR SALE

Koss Pro 4-AA head phones. $30. Call George 546-5171.

Brand new double bed — box spring and mattress. Best offer. Call 253-3221 after 5.

Twin bed mattress, box spring. 253-7998.

Bicycle, 10 speed, 21", $65. 546-9989.

Must sell Miracord 625 turntable with Shure MA1-ED, $140 or B.O. 546-6925. eves.

Backpack and frame, Gerry C.W.D. pack, Kelty frame plus xtras. George. 256-6771.

TEAC cassette deck, pot belly stove, queen size waterbed, exint. Jude. 549-3677.

Unicom 202-SR, extensive function with recharger. Ann. 546-4018.

Fisher superglass skis, Salamon bindings, Lange boots. Ladies, sz. 8. $125.00. 665-2737.

Reel to reel tape deck, KLH, model 44. With Dolby system and three heads. $150. or best offer. Call 256-8056 after 5 p.m.

Himalayan blue point kittens for sale. CFF reg. $125 each. Call 323-7323.

TAG SALE — May 10, 11 - bicycles, housegoods, treasures. Sat., Sun., 348 Pine St., Amh. 11 a.m.

Reg. AKC German Shepard pups. All black. Call after 5:30. 367-9944.

Stereo for sale. Excellent condition, must sell now. 1 PL10 turntable, 1 Sony TC377 RTOR, 1 Pioneer 535 amp, 2 EPI 110 speakers. Call 546-5030 immediately. If call before, call again.

10 speed. $70. Call John 323-4507 eves.

AUTO FOR SALE

71 Cougar XR7 convertible, AM-FM, air, 351 eng., auto. 38,000 miles. Like new. $1995 firm. 527-4963.

Ford Galaxie '64, mech. and int. excel. 586-2571.

'71 Fiat conv., 30 mpg, 4 new tires. Asking $1400. Call 584-1980.

'67 Ford, V8, auto., running cond. $200. 584-1435.

'69 Camaro Rally Sp., convertible, 327, automatic, p.s. In top condition. For info., call 546-6710. Asking $1050.

VW Bus for parts — 6 ex. tires on rims, '66 trans. Many extras. Call Frank 545-2638.

'66 VW Camper, vy. gd. body and int., but bad eng. Write: Shaw, Box 409A, Northfield, Ma.

'67 VW Bug, exc. cond. $650. 568-3181.

Going to Europe. Must sell. 1967 VW Van, rebuilt engine, sunroof, tape deck. $350. 549-0086.

Must sell, '73 MG Midget, low mileage. $2200 or best offer. Call 549-1352.

'66 Buick. $200. Call 253-7804. Keni.

'71 Pontiac Catalina. Best offer over $1200. 584-1897 or 527-3926.

1965 Olds 442, no rust. Recent tuneup. $375. 665-7075.

1971 VW Camper. Call 549-0210; 545-0696.

'67 VW Bug. Good looks, good motor. $350. Call at 5:30. 256-6946.

'66 VW CONVERT, '66 rebuilt eng., good cond. $600. or B.O. ALSO '66 VW BUS, '66 rebuilt engine, good cond., new tires. $600. or B.O. Call 546-7536. Must sell.

VW Camper — '69 body; '72 engine. Dented but mechanically A1. $1550 or trade for newer beetle. 253-5573.

AUTO FOR SALE

'69 Fiat 124 Spider, mech. o.k. Body nds. work. Best offer. 546-6304.

M GC GT — a classic, mint cond., 43,000 mi., owner $2,195 firm. 533-9480 eves.

1974 Ford Maverick, 6 cylinder, AM-FM, 16,000 miles, 5 radials, 2 snow, exc. cond., good on gas. $2,500 firm. Call 549-0898.

1963 Buick Wildcat, conv., bkt., sts., p.s., p.b., snows, a.t., r & h, runs good, $200 or best offer. 256-6408, Ron.

1967 Ford Van, good tires, $400 with extra parts. Call 549-4449.

1971 Datsun 510, new tires, trans. and brks. Call Debbi at 549-1114, keep trying.

1965 Olds Dynamic 88, convertible, new tires, battery, runs good, great beach car. Asking $400. 546-6442.

1964 Corvair convertible, body and top good, needs motor, $100 or best offer. Bob, 253-7967.

1971 Vega, immaculate, 38,000 miles, 25 mpg, 3 spd, only $1195. Bob, 253-7967.

1970 Austin America, 35 mpg, super running, new brakes and tires, 38,000 miles. Priced to sell, only $650. Bob, 253-7967.

1958 Peugeot, sun roof, needs battery and muffler, $100 drives it away. Bob, 253-7967.

1964 Dodge Dart, exc. mech. cond., $190. 288 Puffton Village, 22 mpg. $350 or b.o.

'71 Toyota Corolla wagon, 4 spd., 30 mpg. Excellent cond. Call 549-1173 after 6 p.m.

'66 VW Van, new paint job, need mech. work. Best offer. 545-2896. Ask for Dave.

'68 AH Sprite. Best car in the world! Quick, 30 plus mpg. All rebuilt. $650 or B.O. 665-7198. Richard.

'67 VW Sunrf, AM-FM. $225. 546-9989.

A real gem! '62 Falcon w-new gen., trans., brake shoes and tires. 20-28 mpg. Racing steering wheel. Cheap transportation. Needs clutch. First $70 gets it. 253-9667. Ask for Joyce.

'74 Fiat 128 SW, 14,000 mi. Perf. cond. 30 mpg. Must sell. George. Eves. 256-6771.

'67 Datsun, 4 dr. sed. Many new prts. Nds hd gskt. $275. Call 253-7132.

Saab, '72, 99E, fuel injection, radial tires, AM-FM stereo, blue, very gd. cond. $2150. 413-369-4686 (Conway).

1972 Toyota Carina, exc. cond. AM-FM, 28 mpg. Good tires. Best offer. 584-7917.

'68 Dodge Charger RT 440, 4 bbl posi-traction, excellent condition throughout. B.O. over $850. Call 584-9846 between 5 and 6:30 p.m.

'71 Datson 510, new tires, trans. and brks. Call Debbi 549-1114. Keep trying.

1970 VW Van, fair cond. $950. 586-1859, nites.

4 Sale — Peugeot U08 - 21" frame. Excellent cond. Asking $100. 253-5560.

'70 VW Bug, good mech. cond., sm. dents and rust. Must sell. $800 or best offer. 253-5893.

1971 Toyota Corrolla, 4 dr., new eng., exl. cond. Call Diane 584-2564 after 6.

1969 VW, excellent running condition. Asking $700. 665-7149.

1970 Grand Prix, good condition, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning. $1500. Call Dave at 733-9768.

AUTO FOR SALE

'62 Chev. sch. bus. Converted to camper. $500. or best off. 413-623-9764.

'67 VW Bug, not pretty but runs fine. Sunroof, exc. tires. $250. 367-2096.

For Sale — '73 Ford Van, 302, V8. 532-4511.

'65 Ford Camp. 6 c. Good cond. 542-5147.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Ducatis: 1967 250 dirt; 350 Cafe racer; 450 Desmo Rt. Call Steve at 586-0935.

1970 Yamaha 200, exc. cond., low mileage. Bob, 665-3079, $400.

1973 Honda 500-4, pull-backs, sissy bar, custom seat, $1,300. 586-1194.

1974 Puch 175cc MX less than 20 hrs. Running excellent, dirt bike. $700 firm. 628-3935. Michael.

Semi-chopped Triumph Bonn. '66 w-rebuilt engine. Ex. cond. Call now. 549-3831.

1973 CB350 Honda. Asking $750. 6-4343.

1971 Honda CL350, 3,000 mi., exc. cond., w-chain lock, helmets. $500. Eves. 253-2420.

Kawasaki, 1974, 400 cc, like new. 549-6617.

1975 Kawasaki, 400, 160 miles, perfect. $1050. Bob, days 586-4662. Must sell.

'74 Honda 360, 3800 m. XC w-helmits. $1050. 542-5621 or 542-5026.

1974 CB450, 3000 mi. Mint cond. cust. exh. $1350 or B.O. 546-5399.

'67 Honda 305. Dream. New battery, tires, 13,196 mi. Gd. cond. $400 or best offer. Call 527-6807.

FOR RENT

Amh. — New 3 bdr., w-w carpet, dw, disp., tennis ct., swimming pool. Imm. Occ. No lease req. $295 plus util. & sec. Call 549-6800 before 5.

One bdrm. Cliffside, corner apt. Will negotiate price and pay diff. Avail. imm. 665-4804. Ask Rob.

Room in country house avail. summer. $75 per mo. 253-9642 after 6. Near bus stop.

Northampton — 4 bdrm. hse., June 1: 3 bdrm. apt., $150; 3 bdrm hse, $250 for Sept. SKIBISKI REAL ESTATE* 584-3428, 3-5 p.m.

House on North Pleasant Street, has two bedrooms, available for the summer. We are subleting and need you to complete the household. Call Ken at 545-3500 afternoon.

F. rm., $60, 253-5329.

1 br in 2 br apt., June-Aug., $85 mo. (nego.), pool, a.c., bus, part furn. Beth, 253-3336.

1 bedroom apt. Available May 15 on UMass bus route. $160, tel. 256-8148.

"A" frame house, Belchertown. On bus line near Lake Arcadia. Can rent whole house at $300 per mo. or can rent indiv. rooms. Quiet, woodsy area. Call Adele 323-4564 and leave message.

8 rm. house, 5 bedr. in Belchertn. Available June 1 on $325 per mth. Call 323-7893 eves.

Rm. in Hatfield, country home. $61 plus util. Pets OK. No lease. Call Pete 247-9358.

1 rm. in house. Cheap. $75 per mo. Cheap. Must like animals. Would like person to tutor in basic math and school studies. 584-5964. 78 Masonic St., Northampton.

Falmouth, Cape Cod. Roommates to share summer cottages, full season $125 per mo. Call owner, 1-203-621-6841. See owner, 68 Oak St., Falmouth: This weekend.

FOR RENT

One bdrm. apt. for rent on Sd. bus route. $160 per mo., util. inc., all conv. Call Dave 665-7085.

F room for single female student. $85. Near UMass. 549-6366, near town.

4 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 2 baths in renovated house. $400 per mo. plus util. On campus. 549-0641.

8-9 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen w cabinets, pantry w cabinets, 3 halls, phone room, 2 fireplaces and 9 parking spaces in renovated house on campus. $800 per mo. plus util. 549-0641.

Hse. in Amh., June 1, eves. wknds. 665-2492.

2 bdrm. apt. in country setting, 6-1. $173 incl. 549-6164.

Cliffside Spacious 2 bedroom apartment in lovely Sunderland. Only $195 a month includes utilities, pool, tennis. On bus route. Call Martha 665-4172. Available June 1.

Furn. 3 bdrm. Townhse., mod. conv. June 1 thru Aug. 31. Call 549-1033.

WANTED TO RENT

I'm looking for a country home that is peaceful co-op with some fine people. Rent and utilities not over $85 or so for September. Call Joseph 665-4765.

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt. 549-0138. Air cond. — inexpensive.

3 bdrms. in 4 bdrm. apt. Furn. $65. Bus rt., util. incl. June-Aug. Renew. F. 256-6302.

2 bdrm. Twnhse. Riverglade, util. inc. A-C, pool, spc. for garden. basement. 6-1 — 8-31. 256-6771.

2 bedrm. Twnhse, everything. $150 mo. Call 253-7132.

2 bdrm. apt., June 1-July 31. Option to lease. Rent negotiable. Rolling Green. Nancy 253-3096.

1 bdrm. furnished apt. Puffton Village. June-Aug. Rent negotiable. 549-2636.

2 bdrms., close to campus. June 1 - Aug. 31., comp. furn, util. incl., garden space avail. $165. Call 549-1207.

1 bdrm. mod. apt. near bus in No. Amh. A-C, w-w carp., quiet. 6-1 to 7-31 w-opt. to renew, util incl. Negot. Call 549-6367 eves.

2 bdrm. Cliffside. June-Sept. Opt. to renew. $165 incl. util., pool, tennis, bus, 3rd floor, extr. large bedrooms. 665-2932.

Nhamp., 2 bed furn. Block from Smith. All util. $185 mo. 586-3619.

Female to share house with 2 others. Opt. to renew lease in Fall. Own rm., near Amh. Ctr., garden, reasonable. Call Eleanor 253-3661 evenings.

Cliffside — 2 br., incl. util., d-w, garb. disp., pool and tennis. Asking $150 per mo. Call 665-2615. Keep trying!

June-August, furnished. $170, utilities included, a-c. 549-6652, 1 bedroom.

Bright comf. rm. on bus rt. near Amh. June. W opt. for Fall. Good rent. 256-8834.

Need 2 F for 3 bed., furn. house in Amh. $80 ea. 256-8862.

4 bedrooms, Swiss Vill. Furn., util. incl. on bus. Opt. to renew. Save $. Call 253-2433.

1 bdrm. apt. Cliffside. Mid-June-Aug. Opt. to renew. Rent flexible. Bus, pool. Call 665-3249.

Furn. 2 bdr. Town. Full base, util. incl. Cable TV. Riverglade. $200 month. 253-5206.

TO SUBLET

F. wanted to share furnished Rolling Green apt. May 1 — Aug. 31. Call 256-0632.

Furn. 2 bdrm. apt. UMass bus rte. WILL NEG. Avail. 6-1. Call 253-2791. PETS OK.

Brandywine, 2 bdrm. June-Aug. Negot. Call 549-4474 after 7.

Montague efficiency apt. June-July w-opt. to renew. 367-9948, 549-4441, 5-6 p.m.

16 Hollister Apts., 3 bdrms. Option to renew. On bus route. Tom or Jim. 253-7432.

1 bdrm semi-furn. if wanted, pool, util. incl., Col. Village, avail. June 1 with opt. to renew, $165 for summer. 256-0258.

1 bdrm., furn., Puffton, pool, tennis, a.c., summer, $150 util. incl., 549-6213.

2 or 3 roommates to share beautiful Hadley farmhouse, plenty of garden in nonsmokers, keep calling. 584-5627.

73 Leverett Rd., Amh. — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 miles from campus. June 1-Sept. 1. Call 549-0521.
73 Levt. Rd., Amh.
73 Levt. Rd., Am. — June 1-Sept. 1, 4 bdrm, 2 baths, 2 mi. from campus, 549-0521.

Brandywine — 2 bdrms, $190, J-A, 549-1563.

Two bdrm apt. with util., $130 a mo., on bus line, June 1-Aug. 31, opt. to renew, Cliffside.

Dbl. bdrm. — summer funshd. Call 549-3804.

Garden apt., Rolling Green, 2 bdrms. June-Aug. Option to renew. Cheap. 253-7332.

1 bedrm. apt. with utilities. June-August opt. to renew. Colonial Village. 253-7639.

2 bdrm. Brandywine, close to campus, June-August, pool, next to tennis courts. 549-6876.

Puff. 1 bdrm. 6-1 — 8-31. $80 per mo. 549-3994.

5 bedroom house in Amherst Center. Rent negotiable. Call 253-9839 after six.

1 bdrm. Cliffside, semi-furn., $160 inc. util. 6-1 — 8-31. 665-4049.

TOWNHOUSE, 2 FLOORS, 2 bdrm, bus rt., pool, a.c., backyard. Opt. to renew. $170. 665-3661.

2 bdrms. 1 w pr. bath, country house. Belch. May only. $40 or $80, util. inc. 253-7887.

Sublet or rent. Cliffside Apts., pool, tennis, woods. 6-1 — 8-31, option to renew. $165. Neg. Call Val after 6. 665-4837.

Furn. 2 bdrm. apt. $180 incl. util. 6-1 to 9-1. Opt. to renew. $45 rebate. 549-1771.

Townhouse Apt. to sublet. June through Aug. Option to renew in September. Two bedrooms, close to campus, carpeted, air conditioned, and on bus route. $235 per month plus utilities, but will negotiate price for summer months. If interested, please call 549-0886.

Presidential — 1 bdrm. $218. incl. util. AC. 5 min. to UMass. Box 411, Amh. or 549-2806.

Enjoy summer in nice 6 bdrm. furn. house — woods, river, E-Z access. $350. 586-4219.

1 br. Col. Vill. Opt. to renew. $180. (inc. util.). Pool. $25 rebate. 253-9807.

Lg. studio, 3 min. walk to Amh. and school. Opt. good for plant. $150. 549-0636. Kitch.

2 bdrm. Twhse, Rolling Green, furnished. Jun-Sept., util. incl., pool, a-c. $185 per mo. or best offer. On bus rt. Call 253-6883 after 6 p.m.

WFCR announces Tout en Francais

Tonight at 6:30 p.m. the French program, Tout En Francais on WFCR (88.5 FM) airs an interesting interview with Jean d'Ormesson, the director of the conservative Parisian daily "Le Figaro." d'Ormesson is also the recipient of the Grand Prix de l'Academie Francaise for his work *La Gloire de l'Empire*. Richard Pini of Amherst College is this week's host.

WFCR at 88.5 FM is a National Public Radio station broadcasting from Amherst. It is a joint project of Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges and UMass, with additional contributions from our listener — sponsors.

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notes & quotes

Berger here to speak on wolf question

Dr. Charles Berger, Director of the North American Predatory Animal Center, along with Farley, an Alaskan Tundra wolf, will be here tonight. They will be in Maher Aud. at 7:30 p.m. Berger will present his own slides on his research with wolves and will also show an excellent film on wolves in the wild entitled "Death of a Legend".

Any questions can be directed to either Don Hanson at 546-6842 or Maryanne Boynton at 546-1144. Berger is being sponsored by UMass Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society. Admission is 50 cents for Society Members and $1 for everyone else. Come and see a live wolf!

Nature & Literature course

NATURE AND LITERATURE

Eng. 161 (sec. 2)
Bot. 190

Arthur Kinney — English
Carl Swanson — Botany

Reading list: Literature and Science: "The Humanist and Scientist — Modes of Perspective"

What makes a scientist — in today's world or at any time? About ten years ago, C.P. Snow defined "two cultures" — the humanities and the sciences — but are they really so distinguishable and so inseparable? This course, taught by a professor of English and a professor of Botany and offered jointly by the two departments, will use readings in the humanities — essays, poems, plays and fiction as well as selections of philosophy, music and art — and in the sciences — physics, botany, natural history and the philosophy of science — to see if humanists and scientists can tackle the same problems, think the same way, uphold the same values, and focus on the same concerns.

Selections in the humanities are from: Sontag, Shakespeare, Thoreau, Frost, Vonnegut, Beethoven, Picasso, and Klee and in the sciences from Heisenberg, Ziman, Leopold, Bronowski and Rachel Carson.

Required reading: 8 books, 2 essays. Writing: 2 five-page papers. No quizzes, no exams. The class is primarily a discussion class.

JFK Library group formed in Amherst

"Citizens for the John F. Kennedy Library at Amherst" has been formed by a group of local people to promote location of the library on the UMass campus, it was announced today.

Co-chairmen are Robert L. Klein, Michael J. de Sherbinin and Gerald J. Grady. The three signed a letter sent to each member of Amherst town meeting asking support for the library. Art. 8 asks a vote against locating it here.

Members of the committee, listed alphabetically, are: Randolph W. Bromery, Gerald P. Brophy, John F. Burns, Charles E. Chase, Betsy Chickering, Kenneth D. Cuddeback, Thomas Derderian, Richard M. Evans, Patricia Fischer, Joseph Frank, Duncan H. Fraser.

Also, Bradlee Gage, D.H. Jones, John Kosloski, Robert W. La Pointe, Polly Longsworth, James E. A. Lumley, Dan Melley, Bernard R. Moreau, Godwin Oyewole, Ted Peene, Kenneth Rosenthal, Andrew M. Stewart, Allen L. Torrey, William D. Tunis, Robert von der Lippe, Frank Zalot Jr., Joseph Zgrodnik.

Other proponents of the library are invited to add their names by contacting Citizens for the JFK Library at Amherst, Box 5, Amherst, Ma. 01002.

MDC Classifieds

TO SUBLET

Sublet June 1 – Sept. 1. Opt. to renew. 2 bedrm. apt. Belchertown, on bus route, lake. 323-6213.

Jn. 1 to Spt. 1. 2 bd. Twnhse. Rolling Green. AC, pool, make offer. 546-6516.

2 bedrm. Sunderland. June-Aug. 31. Option free. Security dep. Furn. avail. Tennis, pool. 665-4310. Call late. Keep trying.

2 bdr., near Col. Vill. Part. furn. $180, includes util. 256-0200.

Rivglade Tnhs. 3 bdrm. Need roommates for 2 bdrms. Sum. w-option fall. Master bdrm. ideal for cple. Tot. $300 mo. incl. util. 253-9445.

UMass – Florence. 5 bedroom house, yard, garden, part. furn. $285 mo. Summer. 586-3342.

Sublet with option. June 1. Beautiful Twnhse. $155 plus. 665-3280. Two bedrooms, pool.

4 rooms in apt. in house, off Amherst Center, $60 per mo. ea. Call Arnie or Marcia, 253-7421, 6-1 to 8-31.

2 bdrm., Cliffside, w. util. $150. Pool, tennis, bus, partly furn. Opt. 665-2253.

4 bdrm. Rolling Grn. $200 mnth., a-c, pool, bus rte, all util. incl. Call 546-9897.

Sublet – Summer – one bdrm. apt. Puffton. Rent neg. 549-1251.

Lge. 3 bed. apt. on bus rt. Top floor of hse. Opt. renew, w-w car. 256-8435. $195.

Cliffside, 1 bdrm., util inc. Opt. to renew. Tennis & pool. $150. 665-3110 after 5.

Amherst, 2 bdrms. Twnhs. apt on bus rt., furnished, cable TV, AC, pool. June-August, opt. to renew. $180 with util. 253-3289.

Sublet, 6 bdrm. hse. Main St., Amh. Opt to renew. 253-3487.

Furnished room to sublet in Leverett. Jun to Aug. $65.00 mo. 549-0085.

June-Sept. Colonial Village, 2 bdrm. on bus line. Furn., pool, $180 w-util. negot. 253-7287 after 5 p.m.

3 bedroom Townhouse apt. June 1 to August 31. Option to renew, air conditioning, pool. One mile from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 549-1372.

Sublet with option to renew, 2 bdrm. Brandywine, mod. conv. June 1. Call 549-6714.

6-1 to 8-3 – option to renew, townhouse, a.c., 1-4 persons, 549-1679, 46 Townhouse Apt., Amherst.

Lg. 2 bdrm. apt., semi-furn. w-study. Jn 1-Aug. 31. $175. B'twn. 323-5551. Must see!

2 bdrm. Townhouse, June 1. Option to renew, pool, air cond., carpeted, 2 baths, wooded bky'd. $160 month. Call 665-4997.

2 floors, 2 bdrm., a-c, pool, bus rt. Opt. to renew. WHAT MORE?? $ NEGOTIABLE. 665-3561.

2 bedr., furn. $330. incl. util. For June 9 to Aug. 25. 10 min. walk to campus. Buses. 549-2715.

3 bdrm. Puffton Apt. June 1-August 1. $195. Call 549-0490.

Woman to share house, yard, garden. Near Amh. Ctr., own rm., furnished if needed, on bus rt. Reasonable. Call Helen 253-2661 eves.

TO SUBLET

$55. Own room. M-F. No. Amherst Ct. On bus rt. Avail. now., w-opt. to renew. 549-6981.

One bedroom, pool, yard, on bus line. Rent negotiable. Util. incl. Avail. June 1, opt to renew. 256-8584.

For the summer – 1 room in 3 bdrm. Townhouse apt. Friendly atm. Pool, a.c., rent neg! Call 549-0742.

House in Amh., 6 bedrooms, 2 baths. June-Aug w-option. $370. 256-8688.

2 bedrooms. Brandywine. Summer. 549-1864.

June-August 31. 2 bdrm. Cliffside. $150 mo., util. incl., tennis, pool. 665-4112 aft. 5.

2 bd. Cliff. bus, ten., pool. $150. 665-7047.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 or 2 f to share 2 bdrm Riverglade apt. for fall. Call Diane, 323-4272 p.m.

1 rm. in country house in Hadley for summer, $73 mo. 584-6817 nites.

Need 4 people m-f, Swiss Village Apts., own rooms, $85 per mo. from June 1 thru Aug. 31, utilities included.

Female roommates for summer sublet. 3 bedrm. Rolling Gr. Call 256-8363.

One or two M or F roommates wanted for 2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine, N. Amherst. Jn.-Ag., on bus rte. Rent negot. 549-6905.

2 roommates, m or f wanted for FALL. Own room in Swiss Village. Franny, 546-4279, Annie, 546-8734.

Own rm. in 4 bdrm. sabbatical hse. in Echo Hill – 1 mi. to U.M. Crptd, frnshd, clr. tv, etc. Wds., opn space, nr. bus, thru Aug. $72 Lving 4 Europe. 253-7458, evngs.

A findl lg. 2 flrs. sunny hse. dntn N'Hampton. F nds. F-M. Beg. 5-30 to get it. $70 plus util. Call Coffee 584-0638, 6-11 p.m. Negotiable over summer.

Females or couple. Room avail. June 1. Rent neg. After 5. Call 256-0632.

Females wanted for Brandywine Apt. June 1 – Aug. 31. $47.50 double or $90 for single. Call Anne 6-6322; Tita 6-6330.

Need 2 females to share a furnished 2 brm. Brandywine apt. from June 1 to Aug. 31. Call Linda 549-3539.

2 F, 1M wanted – Co-op house. Woods, river, E-Z access – For Sept. 586-4219. $60 mo.

Avail. June '75-'76. Space for 2 women in house 3 mi. from Amherst Ctr. $62.50 plus util., furnished. 15 min. walk to bus, garden. Call Libby or Susan 253-2858.

Cape – M-F roommates for coed cottage in Dennisport. Call Chris Cindy at 546-8439 or 546-8442.

Own rm. in 4 bdrm. sabbatical hse in Echo Hill – 2 mi. to UM. Frnshd, clr. TV, w. mach., dryr, etc. Wds., opn. space, nr. bus. Thru Aug. $72. Lvng. 4 Europe. 253-7458.

$67.50 plus. Beau. locat., friendly. M & F. 549-1869.

Belch. Hs., garden, woods, swim. $75. Own room. Call 586-1566.

2 mrts., M or F, for June 1 to Aug. 31. No. Amherst, 4 min. to bus route, 2 bdrm. $60 incl. util. Call 549-1467 anytime.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own room in house on edge of campus, $58 plus util., avail. June 1. 549-3677.

House with lots of land, on bus rt., summer with option for fall. 549-2859.

M or F share 3 bdr. with 2 Ms. mid-20s. $67. June-Aug. 31. Namh. Pool, tennis, cool. Ron. 256-6826, 10 p.m. on.

Couple or 2 roommates needed to share room in co-op house for summer, with option to renew – fireplace, garden, on bus route. $65 each. 256-6367 or 256-6942.

Share air cond. master bdrm. Townhouse apt. Rent negot for summer. 549-1372.

1 or 2 men wanted to share one bedroom in Brittany Manor Apt. Starts Sept., runs 9 months. $52.50 per person plus elec. Call 256-6021 or 546-6801.

RESPONSIBLE M-F ROOMMATE. SHARE FURNISHED 3 BDRM TWNHSE. SUMMER AND-OR FALL. BUS LINE, POOL, TENNIS COURTS. NO LEASE. $100 MTH., UTILITIES INCL., AIR COND. BOB, 253-7967.

N. Amherst. Large apt. Own room. $91.67 per mo. plus utils. Secur. depos. Lease until Aug. Tony 549-0699.

Person wanted to take vacant room, N. Leverett (10 miles from campus). Great location, lots of quiet. June 1-Aug. 31. Call John 367-9945. $80 per month.

Fem., own room in 6 bedrm. house, N. Amh. Co-op. June 1. 549-6696. $65 per mo.

2 people share large bedr. Presidential Apt. $68 mon. ea., air cond. 549-4595.

F – June 1 to Aug. 31. Partly furnished, dw., ac, carpeting and pool. Close to campus. Barb. 549-1603.

Desperate – M-F couple wants room swap in dorms for next year. Is already set up, we just need another couple. Call Dale at 546-5720.

1 or 2 roommates wanted for Rolling Green Apt. June 1 – Aug. 1. 253-3306.

M roommate wanted. Rolling Green Apt. w-w, a.c., June-Aug. $58 total cost month. Call Tom 253-9710.

Cape Cod. 5th fem. needed for sum. cot. in Yarmouth. $320 per sum. Call Luann 546-7451 or Joyce 665-3688.

F – June 1-August 31. Close to campus, A.c., pool, partly furn. Laurie 549-1603 aft. 4.

F roommate; $75, two bdrm. house. Hadley. Call 586-2767.

1-3 bdrms Townhse. Bus route, pool, air cond. Rent neg. 665-4424. Call anytm.

Roommmate wanted. $50 month includes utilities, private bedroom. Center So. Deerfield. Call 665-2424.

Roommate wanted. Fully furnished. Cliffside Apt., on bus route, pool. Sublet $82.00 incl. util. M or F. 542-5172 or 253-7282. Ask for Sarah.

Dbl. bdrm. avail. in 2 bdrm. apt. Summer. 549-3804.

Rooms to rent in large home begin. June 1. $48. mo. plus util. Call 584-0625.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommates wanted for Brandywine Apt. June 1-Sept. 1. Dishwasher, pool – eleganzo, all furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 549-6547 after 7.

Cliffside, 1 bdrm. Sublet June 15 (app.). Opt. to renew. 665-3249.

1-2F wanted for summer (option for Fall). Brit. Man. $80 mo. single; $45 mo. double. Call 256-0511.

ROOM WANTED

Fem. with very small dog needs a room for the summer, preferably in a house off Main Rd. Have car Amherst-Belchertown area. Charlene, 584-7330.

In Cooperative House in Northampton. Call Jane 584-4681.

WANTED

I'm looking for a country home that is peaceful co-op with some fine people. Rent and utilities not over $85 or so for September. Call Joseph 665-4765.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. Save this ad for summer reference. 253-7967.

Townhouse apt. to sublet option to renew. Air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus and on bus route. $235 plus utilities per month. Will negotiate rent for summer months if interested, call 549-0895.

Wanted – Siamese kitten free. Bob. 256-6445.

F needs place for summer. Falmouth area. 256-8862. Cathy.

Person or couple to share living sit. Must like horses and dogs. Plenty of land and barn. 367-9944 after 5:30.

Banjo player needed for steady summer job on Cape Cod. Call Tom 6-7697.

Drums and bass needed for soft rock. Commercial, light jazz. 256-8160.

WANTED – Tickets to Elvis Concert in June at Spfld. C.C., 546-6000.

Please return contents of stolen pack to site of theft. Do not throw away.

1 male needs place to live near Dennis or South Dennis for summer. Call Dick at 5-3600 or 5-2642.

Female sax and flute player and a lead guitarist for woman's band. Serious musicians only. Call Claire M-F, 11-4 at 253-2576.

Wanted apt. sitter, lg. clean comfy, not sublet, sgl. bed, no smoke. Rent negot., pk. avail. Northamp. Call 586-2248.

Will pay cash for your elec. portable typewriter. 253-5462. Debbie.

Would like Daschund puppy, miniature pref. Excellent care. 549-6893. Kitty.

RIDERS WANTED

RIDER-DRIVER WANTED

To Calif. July 1. Call 256-6903 aft. 6.

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Florida at end of semester. Willing to share expenses and driving. Call Rita, 546-8201.

RIDE WANTED

Need ride to Ft. Lauderdale around May 24. Will share driving and all expenses. Mike. 546-5002 after 5.

Biker going to Colorado call Carol 586-1566. Anyone else going to Col.?

For Summer, Mon.-Fri. from Spfld. to UM. 8-4:30. 732-6418.

HELP WANTED

Full time counter girl needed immediately. Super Pizzeria. Apply in person.

The Collegian needs people to staff our new graphics department. The job entails making up ads on a copy camera as well as making headlines for stories. Excellent learning experience with minimal financial rewards. Call Ken at 545-3500.

Indoor security for spring concert, M-F, 6 hrs., $15. Apply 415 SUB.

Possible opening for individuals in all phases of community organizing for the organizing of all students at large state university in Western Mass. Please apply by May 8 for possible interview immediately. Affirmative action, guidelines strictly enforced. Please send resumes immediately to: Ed Faria, Student Organizing Project, Room 428, Student Union Building, UMass, Amherst, Mass.

PERSONALS

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

Salisbury Beach. Now the biggest entertainment center in N.E. Rent an apartment now. Season starts May 23 for 15 weeks. For info. call 1-617-888-7570.

Seeking female companion for summer fun. Mature, open minded, B or W woman desired. Write c-o 240½ Walnut St., Holyoke. Will answer all letters.

15 credits for spending 90 days in jail. Call Bill O'Leary, 256-0602.

Seeking female companion for summer fun. Mature, open minded, B or W woman, desired. Write c-o 240½ Walnut St., Holyoke. Will answer all letters.

The Hulk. Only a childish mind like yours could even conceive of such an obviously unintelligent statement.

Shy cosmopolitan students, M, wishes to meet native F with strong interest in foreign affairs; goal – cross cultural exchange. Confidentiality assured. Call 546-6711, ask for Ramin.

Jan – Have a great day and a super nite. Love Ba mmmmmmm.

Thank you Randy, Thank you Randy, Thank you Randy, Thank you Randy, Thank you Randy, Thank you Randy, Thank you Randy, Thank you Randy, Thank you Randy, Thank you Randy, Thank you Randy, Thank you and Happy Birthday, Randy.

Happy Birthday, Bobby Knox. We love you. From the Girls on 15.

Tag Sale: May 10th. Kappa Alpha Theta, 778 No. Pleasant St. Old furniture, books, clothes and more miscellaneous items. 545-2735.

Courtney of LS202 – Come back. We still love you. Call eves. 549-2839.

TRAVEL

Save 30 per cent on flights to most places in the U.S. and Europe by purchasing tickets ahead at Adventura Travel. Call today 549-1256.

Move cheap. Share a U haul to Boston. Call Dave. 584-1521. Leaving May 26.

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

SERVICES

Tennis racket restringing. Good job. Cheap. Call Jan 546-8089.

Need help moving hop on the Cowgirl Express anywhere. Anything. Call 323-5091 or 256-8688.

Anything Goes: Van and Trailer to N.Y. and Bos., also local lugging. 367-2078, 2340.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model, no job too small. Save this ad for summer reference. 253-7967.

THE OUTBACK AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR specializing in Saab and other foreign cars. Call Guy at 256-6110.

Karmachanics. All foreign and domestic repairs. Fiat specialists. Let us check out that used car before you buy it. People's prices. We'll teach you too. 665-7145.

ENTERTAINMENT

Four hours of nonstop nostalgia and hits for only $55. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

Tag Sale – everything goes, Sun. May 11, 10-4. 131 Summer St., N. Am. 549-6784.

LOST

Lost – SR-50 calculator on April 30. $25 reward. Call Mike, 546-7519.

Tan Leather jacket at Rusty Nail, 4-30. My only coat, no ques. 545-2876, 665-3080, small reward.

Two rings – black and silver in Music Rm., Knowlton, April 21. Call Mary, 546-9495.

The most important part of my life...Chem. 111-112 lab workbook AND notebook belonging to Jane Alinovi. Please leave in *Collegian* office with Advertising Secretaries.

Bl. puppy. No collar. Name - Mac. Reward. Call Jim. 549-3677.

Auto Workshop

DO IT YOURSELF. Tools free with space rental. $2 hr., professional advice. Parts wholesale. Level 1, C.C. Garage. Mon.-Fri., 3-10, Sat.-Sun., 12-10.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has all the answers. I offer low discount prices on all makes and models of calculators. All machines new, with full warranty and more! If your machine malfunctions within 2 months I'll replace it free! All lines available. Texas Inst., HP, Commodore, Rockwell and others. SR-50, only $99.95; SR-51, only $159.95. HP-21, only $119.95. Melcor-535, comparable to the SR-50, only $82.95. Before you buy anywhere, call me first and I'll give you this best deal I can. Call Bob Crowell 549-1316.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

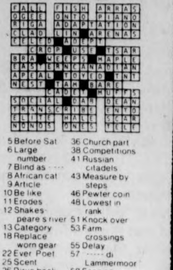

ACROSS
1 Spree Slang
5 National symbol
9 Pay for another's food
14 "I cannot tell ----"
15 Dressing gown
16 Weighty
17 Good ---------
Biblical passer-by
19 Bar
20 Show feeling Colloq.
21 Place for Nicklaus
23 Anglo-Saxon peon
24 Doomed 2 words
27 Tenure of office
29 Was happy with one's work
31 Plundered
35 African antelope
37 Drunkard
39 Actess ----- Bow
40 Bird
42 Concise summary
44 Style
45 Ward off
47 Not broad
49 OAS member Abbr.
50 Forsake
52 Small hollow
54 Hotel employe
56 Washington city
59 Heathen deity
62 Fondle
64 Maple ----- Var.
65 Craze
67 Tatted fabric 2 words
70 Supply with seeds
71 Hibernia
72 Girl's nickname
73 Import
74 Oboe
75 Water bodies

DOWN
1 Supported
2 Where Crockett fell
3 Amateurs informal
4 Warming device
5 Before Sat.
6 Large number
7 Blind as ----
8 African cat
9 Article
10 Be like
11 Erodes
12 Shakespeare's river
13 Category
18 Replace worn gear
22 Ever. Poet
25 Scent
26 Dirve back
28 Sinbad's bird
30 Mode of furnishing
32 Railing
33 Historic times
34 U.S. author-lawyer
35 Happy
36 Church part
38 Competitions
41 Russian citadels
43 Measure by steps
46 Pewter coin
48 Lowest in rank
51 Knock over
53 Farm crossings
55 Delay
57 ----- di Lammermoor
58 Fencing swords
59 Small demons
60 Open valley
61 ---- even keel
63 Lose interest
66 Greek goddess
68 Rest
69 Extremity

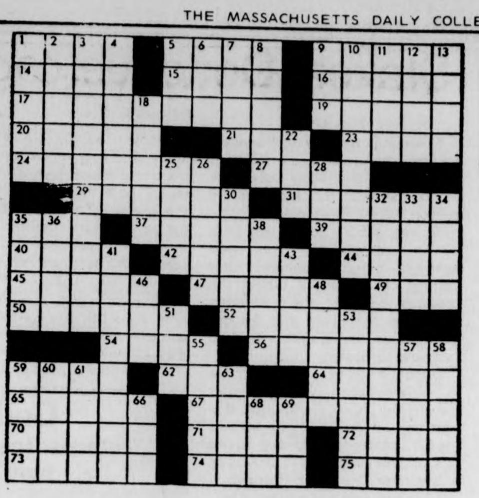

YOUR BIRTHDAY by stella wilder

Thursday, May 8 — Born today, you possess those gifts of character which suit you well for success in such fields of endeavor as politics, advertising, education. Highly persuasive, insistent, persistent, logical, you have little difficulty talking others into becoming disciples of your views. Where you may have difficulty, however, is in deciding precisely what your views are. For you are an extremely broad-minded individual and may be able to understand so many sides of a question or issue that you cannot choose among them.

An exceptionally loyal person, especially where matters of the heart are concerned, you can be counted upon to stand up for anyone to whom you have made a personal commitment. It is quite possible that you are one of those for whom there is only love of a romantic nature. You will have friends from among members of the opposite sex by the dozens -- but it may well be that you will give your heart but once.

A sensitive, intuitive person, you have a knack for predicting with considerable accuracy what the future has in store both for you and for those to whom you feel close. Although you are right to trust your intuitive knowledge, you will have to be on your guard against trusting it so much that you become fatalistic. Quite the opposite should be possible: if you can "see" into the future, you should be able to change what you don't like by changing the present.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Friday, May 9

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Although you may be tempted to slacken your effort as the work week ends, you would do well to keep up the pace. New gains at evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — New incentive for achievement should develop out of this day's activities. Don't disregard warnings: they are given with your interests at heart.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — As the present project draws to a conclusion, don't allow yourself or your enthusiasm to lag. New efforts are needed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Innovate in order to keep your interest in an old endeavor from fading at the last moment. Now is the time to begin expecting results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Lay your plans well and you will have no cause for regrets later in the month. Make sure your ideas are well-grounded in facts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Small efforts yield small results. Take care not to take offense at unintentional slights. Others may be as anxious not to err as you are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Concentrate on those issues and affairs that can gain you new respect in the eyes of your peers. Co-workers arrive with problems in the morning.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — If you are wise, you will allow no more time to pass before attempting to establish better relationships with family members living at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Single-mindedness can bring you in line with your goal before the day is out. Don't pretend not to know what another is talking about.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — If you think the grass is greener on the other side of the fence, why not try it? To discover you were wrong might be best for you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — The success you gain by evening, if you are wise and quick enough to take it, may surprise you. New hobbies take on a profitable look.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Stretch your imagination and you may be able to come up with the answers to children's questions. All goes well on the home front.

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KAMPUS KAPERS

by chris jackson

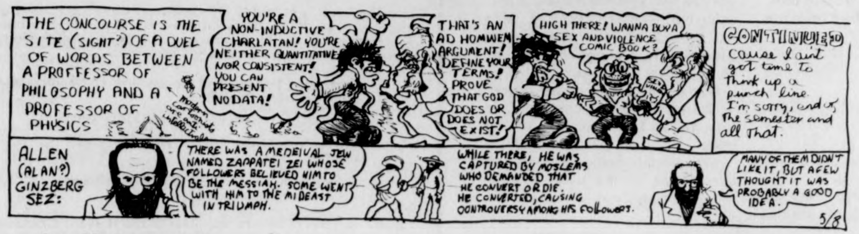
THE CONCOURSE IS THE SITE (SIGHT?) OF A DUEL OF WORDS BETWEEN A PROFFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY AND A PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS
modern cartoonists are anti-intellectuals
YOU'RE A NON-INDUCTIVE CHARLATAN! YOU'RE NEITHER QUANTITATIVE NOR CONSISTENT! YOU CAN PRESENT NO DATA!
THAT'S AN AD HOMWEM ARGUMENT! DEFINE YOUR TERMS! PROVE THAT GOD DOES OR DOES NOT EXIST!
HIGH THERE! WANNA BUY A SEX AND VIOLENCE COMIC BOOK?
CONTINUED cause I ain't got time to think up a punch line. I'm sorry, end of the semester and all that.
ALLEN (ALAN?) GINZBERG SEZ:
THERE WAS A MEDEIVAL JEW NAMED ZAPPATEI ZEI WHOSE FOLLOWERS BELIEVED HIM TO BE THE MESSIAH. SOME WENT WITH HIM TO THE MIDEAST IN TRIUMPH.
WHILE THERE, HE WAS CAPTURED BY MOSLEMS WHO DEMANDED THAT HE CONVERT OR DIE. HE CONVERTED, CAUSING CONTROVERSY AMONG HIS FOLLOWERS.
MANY OF THEM DIDN'T LIKE IT, BUT A FEW THOUGHT IT WAS PROBABLY A GOOD IDEA.
5/8

DIZZY & PAUL

by jim carson

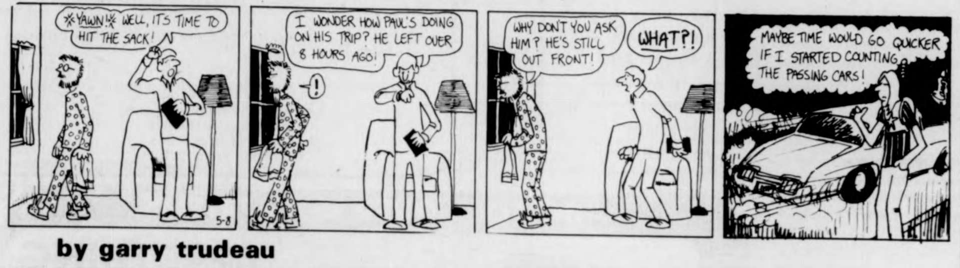
YAWN! WELL, ITS TIME TO HIT THE SACK!
5-8
I WONDER HOW PAUL'S DOING ON HIS TRIP? HE LEFT OVER 8 HOURS AGO!
!
WHY DON'T YOU ASK HIM? HE'S STILL OUT FRONT!
WHAT?!
MAYBE TIME WOULD GO QUICKER IF I STARTED COUNTING THE PASSING CARS!

DOONESBURY

by garry trudeau

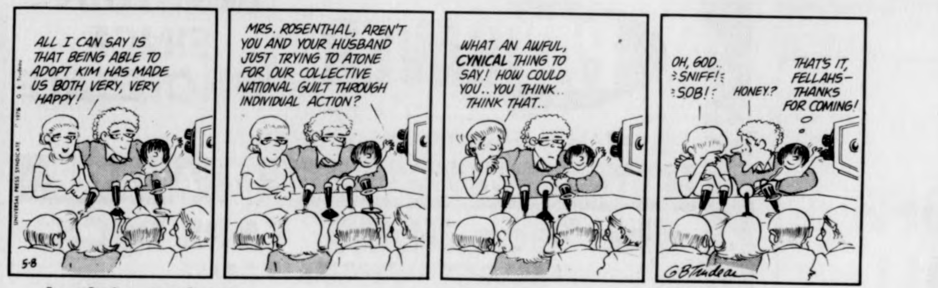
ALL I CAN SAY IS THAT BEING ABLE TO ADOPT KIM HAS MADE US BOTH VERY, VERY HAPPY!
5-8
MRS. ROSENTHAL, AREN'T YOU AND YOUR HUSBAND JUST TRYING TO ATONE FOR OUR COLLECTIVE NATIONAL GUILT THROUGH INDIVIDUAL ACTION?
WHAT AN AWFUL, CYNICAL THING TO SAY! HOW COULD YOU.. YOU THINK.. THINK THAT..
OH, GOD.. SNIFF! SOB!
HONEY?
THAT'S IT, FELLAHS— THANKS FOR COMING!
G.B.Trudeau

B.C.

by johnny hart

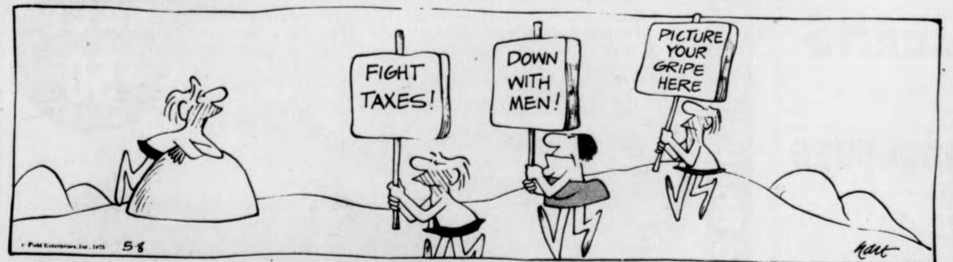

WIZARD OF ID

by brant parker and johnny hart

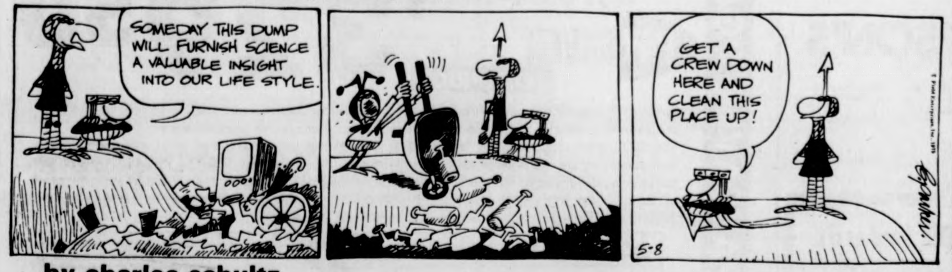
SOMEDAY THIS DUMP WILL FURNISH SCIENCE A VALUABLE INSIGHT INTO OUR LIFE STYLE.
GET A CREW DOWN HERE AND CLEAN THIS PLACE UP!
5-8
parker

PEANUTS

by charles schultz

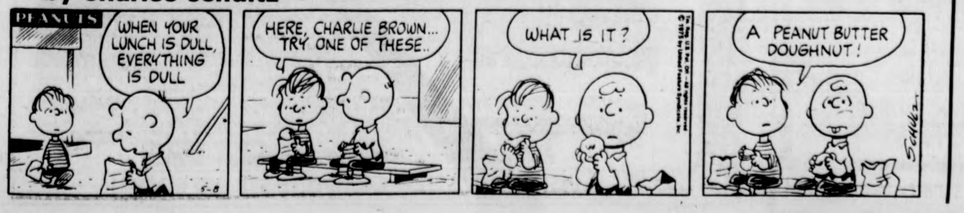
PEANUTS
WHEN YOUR LUNCH IS DULL, EVERYTHING IS DULL
HERE, CHARLIE BROWN... TRY ONE OF THESE
WHAT IS IT?
A PEANUT BUTTER DOUGHNUT!
SCHULZ

AUCTION

and there will be a soul food luncheon, Sat., 5-10, outdoors at Hampshire College Library Center from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Proceeds go to Financial Aid.

BICYCLE CLUB

If you want day trips this weekend I need leaders. Call Cheryl, 6-4127, if interested and-or post ride on our board.

BLOOD NEEDED

for John J. Gallagher, 651 S. East St., Amherst, Ma. Hospital: Cooley Dickinson. Type doesn't matter.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

There is an area on campus for the peaceful study of Christian Science. Found there is the Bible and other Christian Science Literature. Located in Goodell, follow the signs.

COME SEE A WOLF

Dr. Charles Berger and Farley, an Alaskan Tundra wolf, will be in Mahar Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Thurs., 5-8. Dr. Berger will present his own slides on wolf behavior. Also, film: "Death of a Legend."

DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES WORKSHOP

For interested professionals and students, there will be a workshop on Sat., 5-10, from 8-5, where several specialists will speak. It will be held in Rm. 102, Thompson Hall. For more information — check posters in C.C.

"THE EAST IS RED"

Color film of the classic dramatization of China's Revolution: May 8, 7:30 p.m., Thompson 106.

FILM FEST

Tonite, 4 short films produced and directed by women. 8:00 in Grayson Main Lounge. Free. Everyone welcome.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB

Elects officers: Steve Parrot — President; Don Coffey, Mark Edson, Susan Theim — Executive Committee. Salaries will be discussed at next meeting. All Food Science students are invited to attend.

MOTORCYCLE CO-OP MEMBERSHIP

If interested in becoming Motorcycle Co-op member and benefits involved, call Tom at 6-9242.

ATTN. STUDENT NURSES

There will be a Student Nurses organization meeting tonite, 5-8, at 6:30 in the conference room at 4th floor Morrill North. This meeting is very important.

POLISH CLUB

Elections tonite in Herter 107 at 6:30 p.m. Be there if you wish to vote or run. Participate and insure a good club program next year.

PRE-MEDS

There will be a brief meeting, Thurs., 5-8, for elections of Moderator for the Pre-Medical Society. Will be in Rm. 903 CC at 7-7:30. Very important. All please attend.

Also, important meeting for all those interested in joining the planning committee. Help organize your society. Elections for chairperson will also be held. Sunday, 5-11, CC 178. All welcome.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMM.

Meeting tonite in Rm. 162-175 CC at 7:30. Tonite is the last meeting before the show, and considering the fact that everyone should have an idea as to what's going on, it is suggested that you be present at this meeting. Everybody!

SHAB

The Advisory Board will meet today at 5 p.m. in Rm. 901 CC. This meeting is critical as elections will be held; thus it will determine the groups future. Please attend if at all possible.

THIRD WORLD WATCH

The Third World Watch will be selecting next year's officers this Fri. and Sat. The support and participation of the community is necessary to achieve the paper's goals of become a third world, 5 college, newspaper. The paper can be nothing more than what you decide to make it by your active participation. Phone 586-3100 Ext. 4170 or write Third World Watch, Box 180, Amherst College, Amherst, Ma.

VILLAGE PARK RESIDENTS

Due to new speed bumps, UMass buses will no longer go through Village Park until further notice. Flag stop at E. Pleasant St. or pick up the bus at Frat.-Sor. Park.

WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB

Films from the New England Collegiate Championships will be shown next week. For info call David Rigert, 665-4726.

WINNERS

The winners of the Photo Contest can pick up their prizes in the *Collegian* Office between the hours of 8:30-4:30, Mon. thru Fri.

WRITERS READING

Brad Miller, Paul Moses and Marcia Hastie will be reading their poetry and prose in the Colonial Lounge at 7:30 p.m. on Thurs., 5-8. No admission fee.

FOUND

Gold wedding band at Boyden 5-6, engraved with initials D.E.P.? Call John at 665-3941 (and date 5-19-46).

FOUND

Female kitten near campus chapel, subtle, tricolored. Please claim her. We can't keep her. Leave your phone number at *Collegian* Office.

LOST

Valuable key ring with 6 keys for which I have no duplicates; left in SBA men's room about 5 p.m. on Sat. during Schlitzarama. Please turn into CC Lost and Found.

Trackwomen falter; lack field strength

By SCOTT HAYES

The Sugarloaf women's track club, which is composed of runners who will form the nucleus of next year's track and cross country programs for women at UMass, suffered a pair of setbacks, Tuesday afternoon in Springfield.

The Cherokee Track Club (Springfield College athletes) won the tri-meet with 72 points while Fitch High School of Groton, Connecticut, finished second with 50½ points. The Sugarloaf trackwomen managed only 17½ points.

Coach Tom Derderian had only eight runners to work with and since there were no women to compete in the weight events (discus, javelin, shot), the milers were forced to enter the shot put. There were no Sugarloaf competitors in the long or high jumps as the runners had to concede points to their opponents.

New school record was established in the four-by-110 relay. Sue Kibling ran a strong anchor leg for Sugarloaf, which tied for third in 55.4, but a judge's decision awarded second place to Fitch. Kibling took the baton and caught her Fitch opponent at the finish line.

Former UMass standout Charlotte Lettis won the mile in 4:58. Julie LaFreniere and Marion Kulick both had last-lap charges to place fourth and fifth, respectively.

Kibling returned to easily win her heat of the 440-yard run in 65.1, but her performance was only fourth overall. Judy Lovely was timed in 72.7, a personal best.

Laurian Greguoli ran shoeless in the 100-yard dash and sped to a 12.3 timing and fourth place. Kibling was close behind in 12.4 seconds.

Carla White ran the half-mile in 2:40.9 while teammate Johara Chapman finished in 2:49.5, a big improvement over her previous efforts.

Greguoili ran the 220-yard dash in 29.6 and Kulick was clocked in 30.5, but neither placed.

The last even of the meet was the medley relay, in which Sugarloaf placed second. LaFreniere ran the initial 220-leg in 30 seconds and Lovely and Greguoli ran 110-legs before Lettis completed the quarter-mile anchor lap in 59.8.

"I was amazed at the results," Derderian commented. "Everyone improved their times, with no exceptions, and that's rare."

GUN LAPS . . . The trackwomen face Fitchburg State College today in Springfield. On next Wednesday, May 14, there will be an open meet fcr women at the UMass track. Derderian stated that he would like to invite any women interested in track to participate in the meet, which will include experienced and novice divisions.

LaFreniere's 23-foot effort in the shot put was the best by any of the Sugarloaf atheltes, but far from scoring any points. LaFreniere (5:43.2) and Kulick (5:45) recorded their best times ever in the four-lap race.

Stokes, Donohue cager co-captains

By RON ARENA

Returning members of this years' varsity basketball team elected Mike Stokes and Mark Donoghue as co-captains for the 1975-76 season, earlier this week.

Stokes, a 5'9" guard, will be a senior next year. He was used sparingly the past season, after coming off a fine JV outing the previous year. With the graduation of guards Jim Burke and Bill Endicott, more playing time should be available to Stokes.

Donogue has yet to play a game in a Minuteman uniform, after transferring from Dartmouth this past year. Because of the switch, the 6'8" center-forward was forced to spend his initial year at UMass as a spectator. However, Donoghue still has two years of eligibility left, being only a junior in 1975-76. With the absence of John Murphy and Greg Duarte, Donoghue could be an important "big man".

According to the varsity coach, Jack Leaman, the co-captains "are expected to be the leaders of the team." He noted their prime role as "being directly responsible for the conditioning of the team and for the closeness and unity of the group."

Leaman quickly dismissed the idea of captains being chosen merely to satisfy a tradition. "It's much more than that," explained the coach. "The captains are the major link in communication between the team and the coaches." He revealed that the captains and coaches frequently discuss strategies of "what will work and what won't", and that the captains often suggest what five players may combine well.

"You know as well as I, that the best five players don't always make the best team", said Leaman.

The coach had no gripes with the results of the voting. "Stokes is a real hard worker and a skillful player. He deserves the role."

The election of Donoghue caused Leaman to be "surprised, but not unhappy." Asked whether a newcomer could accomplish being a leader, Leaman stated, "Apparently the team feels he can. Just through practicing with the team, they sense he has the qualities of being a leader."

The Collegian is the only newspaper with campus and world news together — weekday mornings

Goddard College
Internships in Learning Disabilities
June 2 to August 22, 1975

Intensive, full-time study. 15 credits at either graduate or undergraduate level. Theoretical work and practical tutorial experience with adults, prisoners, and school-aged children. Options to continue in BA and MA programs.

- **Diagnosis, Testing, and Counseling of Reading and other Learning Disabilities.**
- **Theories and Issues in Learning Disabilities.**
- **Methods and Materials in Remediation of Reading Disability.**
- **Practicum in Learning Disabilities: Children, Adolescents and Adults.**

Faculty includes Jeffrey H. Schnitzer of the Harvard Graduate School of Education; Alice Ansara, Visiting Consultant from the University of Richmond, and Loyola College, Baltimore; and Goddard College Faculty in Education.

All costs, including room, board and tuition: **$1,850**. Financial aid is available.

For further information and application forms, write:

Office of Summer Programs
Learning Disabilities
Goddard College, Box
Plainfield, Vermont 05667

$4 OFF ALL JEANS
ALL BRANDS ★
JACKETS INCLUDED
at
THOMPSON'S
13 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
OPEN 9-5:30, 8 on Friday

WITH THIS COUPON
This coupon good for $4.00 towards the purchase of ANY one item in our Jeans Shop.
CLIP & SAVE!
(offer expires May 31, 1975)
★ And you know what brands we carry, don't you!

IN STOCK OVER 10,267 ITEMS
PAYSAVER DISTRIBUTORS
BEST THING SINCE WHOLESALE
THE CATALOG / SHOWROOM / WAREHOUSE
BUY IT AT IT'S LOW PRICE AT PAYSAVER
The Teac 360S. TAPE DECK®
FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE!
SAVE $50
LIST $379.50
PAYSAVER LOW PRICE
$329.50

Two years ago TEAC introduced the 450, a cassette deck so good a lot of reel-to-reel machines were suddenly out-performed, never mind other typical cassette decks.
The 360S is now following the leader. You still get the same advanced transport drive system that produces an incredable lack of wow and flutter (less than 0.07% WRMS. And all the other engineering accomplishments that first made cassette decks respectable in sophisticated systems. Things like Dolby circuitry, enhanced by a tone generator and calibration controls, peak indicator light, tape memory and automatic shut-off.

ASK OUR SOUND EXPERTS FOR MORE DETAILS

SPRINGFIELD
1351 MAIN ST
Daily 9:30 AM to 5:30 PM
Mon. & Thur. 'til 9 P.M.

WEST SPRINGFIELD
BURT'S-CENTURY CENTER
Daily 9 AM to 9 PM
SAT. 9 to 5:30

HOLYOKE
1504 NORTHAMPTON ST.
Daily 10 AM to 9 PM
Sat. 'til 6 PM

NORTHAMPTON
HAMP PLAZA
Daily 10 AM to 9 PM
Sat. 'til 6 PM

GREENFIELD
87 MAIN ST
Daily 10 AM to 6 PM
Fri. 'til 9 PM

VISIT BURT'S NEW COMPLETE SOUND ROOM
PAYSAVER "Gold Book" CATALOG

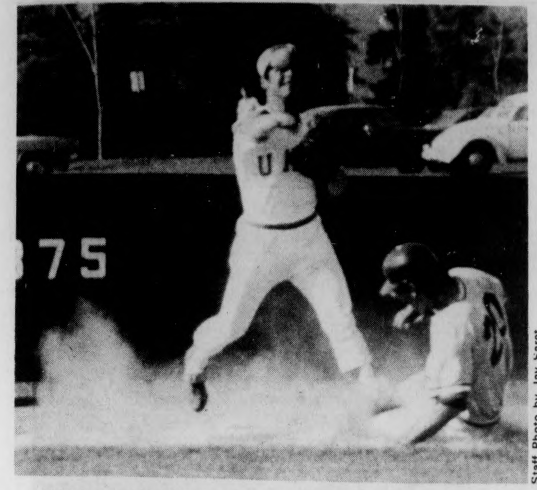

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

UMass second baseman Joe Marzilli flips ball to first base after forcing runner at second in action earlier this year.

Mittmen rally falls short, 7-5

By BILL DOYLE

Amherst relievers Gary Prichard and Paul Vater pitched out of a bases loaded, no out jam in the seventh inning, and Brian Christ smashed a grandslam to power the Lord Jeffs to a victory over the UMass varsity batsmen yesterday at Amherst.

With the score 6-4, UMass' Paul Abramowicz led off the seventh with a double to left. A walk to Joe Marzilli and a bunt single by Steve Wright loaded the bases for the Minutemen but Prichard got John Seed to hit a 3-2 pitch down the line to the third baseman who tagged the bag and threw out Abramowicz at the plate.

Prichard then walked Jerry Mondalto to reload the bases, but Vater allowed Amherst to escape unscathed by striking out John Healy.

"Seed never pulls the ball that much," said Coach Dick Bergquist, referring to John's hard grounder hit over the third base bag. "Amherst was actually overshifted on him but it worked."

The Lord Jeffs scored five of their runs in the second inning on only two hits, as they took advantage of Jeff Reardon's wildness.

After Jerry Seppa opened the inning by singling, Reardon retired the next two batters, but a walk and a hit batsmen loaded the bases for Amherst. Reardon then walked the Lord Jeff's number nine hitter to force in a run and set the stage for Christ's grandslam, a shot over the leftfield fence. It was Christ's first homer of the year.

Another Amherst run in the fourth on a walk and a single, which was bobbled by UMass rightfielder Abramowicz, caused an early exit for Reardon.

"He didn't have anything," Bergquist said of Reardon. "I'm disappointed because he was really humming the ball in his last start."

Reardon was replaced by Rich Kelly, who set down the Jeffs on four hits and one run the rest of the game.

Trailing 6-1, UMass pecked away for two runs in the fifth, one in the sixth, and one more in the eighth but the Minutemen comeback fell short.

Jim Cullen and Abramowicz opened the fifth with singles and both were knocked in on Marzilli's grounder and Seed's bloop single to center. Jim Black produced UMass' run in the sixth by punching a single just over the second baseman's glove to score Healy from second.

The Minutemen's final tally scored when Cullen's sacrifice fly plated Pete Backstrom, who was credited with a triple when Amherst's leftfielder misjudged his fly ball.

"The three double plays that we hit into, really hurt," Bergquist said. "That, Christ's grandslam, and the fact that Reardon didn't pitch well, accounted for why we lost."

Vater, Amherst's ace pitcher in Bergquist's opinion, wrapped up the game for the Jeffs by striking out the side in the ninth.

CHANGE-UPS: UMass scored its first run in the second when Mondalto singled, stole second, went to third on a grounder and sprinted home on a short passed ball.

Golfers begin quest for Nationals

By RON ARENA

At the outset of this year, the UMass golf team set one goal for themselves — to reach the Nationals in Ohio State. Success or failure in achieving that target will be determined in the next two days of golf.

The Minutemen left yesterday for Hanover, New Hampshire to play their most important 36 holes of golf this year. Sixteen challenging teams, a total of 85 individual performers, will be attempting to qualify for the NCAA golf tournament in Columbus, Ohio, the last week in June. Of the Eastern teams, only two will earn the rights to participate in the Nationals, while two individuals will also qualify.

The UMass chances of being one of the two top teams appear good. Perhaps their coach, Fan Gaudette, best summed up the odds, saying, "If we play to our capabilities, we'll make it." And he's probably right; if the Minutemen can score as they did in back-to-back rounds at Stow (301 and 308 best four totals), few teams should rival them.

For the opposition, Harvard proves to be one of the toughest foes. The Crimson overtook Yale this year as the top team in the Ivy League. Harvard easily captured the Ivy League championship by 14 strokes, while making a shambles of the Greater Boston Championship, winning the 36-hole contest by 42 strokes. They will be led by Alexander Vik, one of the best golfers in the East, and Tom Yellin.

Yale, after tying UMass last fall in the Easterns, has been playing poorly the past few weeks. After battling the local linksters to a tie in the opening week of competition, the Eli lagged 27 strokes behind rival Harvard in the Ivy League Championship. Last week, they continued struggling, dropping a match to Amherst.

UMass will play Joe Artman, Glen Sullivan, Howie Terban, Rick Olson, and John Lasek in the competition. All appear confident that UMass will prevail.

"We should be one of the top two. I just hope that the weather will be good," Lasek said, thinking about Monday's third place finish in the adverse weather conditions at Salem.

Olson, reflecting on the same "if" as Gaudette, said, "Sure we can qualify, we've got enough. We're the best team if we play."

Even if the team fails to qualify, an individual total may earn someone the chance to visit Columbus. But for UMass, an individual qualification would do little to relieve the disappointment of the team failing.

Sullivan remarked on this, saying, "It's great if you (individual) qualify. But it kinda takes away a lot if your team's not there with you."

The next forty-eight hours will tell just who will be shooting their summer rounds of golf in Ohio, and who will be playing in New England.

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Gorillas flat; Brown, 15-8

By BEN CASWELL and TOM CROWLEY

With precision-like midfield play which controlled the game both offensively and defensively, and sharp goaltending, Brown University defeated the UMass lacrosse team yesterday, 15-8, at Brown.

The win for Brown assures the Bruins of recapturing the New England championship which UMass won last year.

"We didn't play as well as we're capable of," said UMass lacrosse coach Dick Garber, "we did some good things, but we didn't put the ball in the net.

"I'd say some gift goals and some poor coverage hurt. What I told the guys is that we have three more games that we should win, so let's do it."

Attackman Ken Swerdloff opened the game's scoring for Brown with an unassisted effort early in the first period.

The Bruins then jumped out to a two goal lead before UMass midfielder Vinnie LoBello got the Minutemen on the scoreboard with a field length rush and also unassisted score.

The rest of the period found the Brown passing game very effective as their midfielders, especially Bob Mueller, Bob MacLeod, and Steve Meister at attack, controlled the game.

UMass was having trouble getting their shots on net in the first period and what they did get on net Brown goalie Tad Aburn was usually equal to.

With the score 3-2, Brown exploded for six straight goals and it seemed as if they might just blow Garber's Gorillas off the field.

But UMass staged a small comeback at the close of the half with goals from Frank Garahan, Jeff Spooner and Billy Arnold to move within four goals of Brown.

Arnold's goal came with only two seconds left in the half. The Gorillas went into the break with a good measure of the game's momentum, not to mention a man advantage resulting from a slashing call to Brown defenseman Bill Carey.

But Brown came out flying and was able to score twice before UMass could retaliate. Midfielder Tom Albertson and attackman Swerdloff again, hit for the Bruins to up the Brown lead to six goals.

From this point on UMass would never get closer than four goals. Most of the time, Brown's passing game kept control of the ball for the Bruins. The remainder of the time their close-checking defense kept the Gorillas from getting any good shots on net and thus mounting a sustained attack.

Brown goalie Tad Aburn, playing with a cast on his right arm, had a fine game between the pipes. Numerous times he thwarted UMass attackers stopping shots both high and low.

Perhaps his most spectacular-looking save came on a Kevin Patterson underhand wrist shot that Aburn deflected with his stick as it was headed for the lower-right corner of the cage.

UMass' failure to get their shots on net in the first half was a deciding factor. Some shots missed the net that may have made things a lot tighter than they were.

The Gorillas were standing still sometimes which is in direct contrast to the "run and gun" ethic that has been their success many times this season.

Also a little too much teamwork (if there is such a thing) hurt the UMass attack. Either one too many passes or an unneeded move, rather than a shot to the cage plauged the Gorillas all day.

SCOOP SHOTS — Jeff Spooner and Billy O'Brien led the Gorillas with three goals and three assists respectively...that may say something about the UMass attack for the day...The chimps (jv team) will host Amherst College behind Boyden tomorrow at 3:30...The chimps are 6-1 and coming off two recent wins against Mount Hermon, 8-4, and Massachusetts Lacrosse Club, 6-5...The next UMass varsity game is this Saturday at M.I.T....The next home game is one week from yesterday against Springfield.

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

This scene was the story of the day for Garber's Gorillas, as Brown goaltender Tad Aburn takes a Frank Garahan shot in the chest. The Gorillas spent most of the day either missing the net or shooting right into Aburn. The remainder of the day was taken up by Aburn making some fine saves as he anchored Brown in a 15-8 victory and the New England championship.

UNIV-MASS
UNIV-MASS

Staff Photo by John Stewart

The tormented face of Jeff Browne shows exactly how sick he is of having to jump all those golddarned hurdles while repeating aloud the words "Univ-Mass" affixed to each obstacle as he passes over it. Rhode Island will be rehashing the same words, as the UMass trackmen did them in, 103-51.

Cindermen crush URI

By SCOTT HAYES

From the opening event, it was evident that yesterday afternoon was going to be a successful one for the UMass track team. Bob Adamson, Mike Geraghty and Ron Harris combined for a sweep of the long jump and their teammates took the hint as the trackmen trampled Rhode Island, 103-51.

There were several exceptional performances, including Bill Jerrow's record-breaking pole vault of 16-6 and Kerry McKay's 9.5 in the 100-yard dash. URI's Jerrow broke the previous Llewelyn Derby Track standard of 16-1, which was set by a former Rhode Island athlete, Wayne Van Findesien in 1972. McKay, a winner in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes, tied a track record with his showing.

Adamson was a double winner for the Minutemen, capturing first in the long and triple jumps. The UMass standout took the long jump with a leap measuring 23-1 and three quarters and placed first in the triple jump with a 47-11 and thre quarter inch effort. Teammate Geraghty finished second in both jumping events.

The tracksters outscored the Rams in the jumping events, 25-11. Harris chipped in whith his personal best in the long jump, 22-3, which gave UMass third place and a sweep. Mark Hughes and Rusty Kendall placed one-two in the high jump.

Rich Szrom and Ian Pyka gave URI first place finishers in th hammer throw and the shot put, but George Ennis and Todd Holt prevented Rhode Island domination of the weight events by taking first in the discus and javelin. In fact, the Minutemen outscored Rhody 22-14 in the throwing events. Ennis recored a personal best of 147-4, in the discus as did John Willis (141-1).

Holt led a sweep of the javelin with a throw of 200-2. Minutemen Bob O'Neil and Kevin Hall were second and third.

The points were evenly distributed in the sprints and hurdles. The Rams won three events, including the 120-yard high hurdles, an event which Paul Hecker took in 14.4. McKay accounted for URI first places in the two dashes.

UMass won the 440-yard relay and swept the 440-yard intermediate hurdles as Curt Stegerwald placed first. Chris Nelson, Mark Healy and John Richards captured the next three spots. Joe Martens and Tommy Beland tied for second in the 220, crossing the finish line in 22.3. Pete Famulari made a successful return from a hamstring injury, placing second in the 120 hurdles with a time of 14.5.

With gusty winds aiding the jumping events, sprints and hurdles, while hampering the longer runs and throwing events, Martens raced to a first place finish in the 440-yard run. Steve Crimmin placed third in 51.8, nearly two seconds off the first-place time. In the half-mile, Chris Farmer won individual honors in 1:58.6 and Francis O'Keefe was second.

The distancemen were without the services of injured Randy Thomas and Bill Gillin, but still managed to add points to the team total. Bobby Neil and sophomore Andy levy tied for first in the two-mile with a time of 9:30.6 Chet Mysliwicz ran his fastest mile ever (4:16.1) to win the meet's four lap race.

The afternoon ended as its beginning had promised — with a UMass victory. The tracksters won the two-mile relay (which officially dismissed any thoughts of a URI comeback), upping their record to 3-1.

Celtics whipped, backs against wall

LANDOVER, Md. [UPI] — Phil Chenier led the way with 27 points and young Nick Weatherspoon came off the bench to produce 18 more Wednesday night as the Washington Bullets coasted to a 119-108 victory over the Boston Celtics and a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven NBA semifinal playoff series.

Chenier and Weatherspoon were helped by Elvin Hayes, who pumped in 22 points, and Kevin Porter, who added 21 to the delight of a sellout crowd 19,035.

The Bullets took command of the game in the second period when Weatherspoon came through with 10 of his points and helped his club build a 65-54 halftime lead.

Boston's Jo Jo White led all scorers with 32 points, while John Havilcek came through with 23 and Don Nelson 21 for the defending NBA champion Celtics. All but one of Nelson's points came in the first half.

Celtic center Dave Cowens was limited to 15 points in his scoring duel against Hayes.

The two teams, which wound up with identical 60-22 records in regular season play, were nip and tuck through most of the first period. The Bullets edged ahead, 29-26, at the period's end as Chenier and Weatherspoon popped in field goals in the closing seconds.

Weatherspoon hit four more baskets in the second quarter and Chenier had 15 points at half time as Washington fashioned an 11-point lead.

The Celtics were afflicted with shooting problems in the first half, as Cowens produced only six points. The Bullets hit 57.8 per cent from the field in the opening half.

Washington built a 21-point lead, 81-60, early in the third period, but the Celtics rebounded to cut the deficit to eight points. However, Weatherspoon and Chenier pumped in last second baskets to keep Washington ahead, 99-88, after three periods.

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inside:
Alice Cooper, God, and other look-alikes

The union gap

Who trusts the Trustees ?

President Robert Wood and Chairman Joseph Healy

by Larry Kornfeld

The official university position on where the power lies in UMass is spelled out simply in a governance statement called the "Wellman Document". It begins: "The Board of Trustees has all authority, responsibility, rights, privileges, powers and duties of organization and government of the University of Massachusetts..."

Technically this is true, but in reality it's very misleading. If one thing stands out in the backgrounds of all the trustees it's that they are very busy people. Many of them are lucky if they can get to all the Trustee meetings they are assigned to let alone look into what's going on at the university. As one irate trustee put it after an unusually long meeting: "They (some people making presentations to the Trustees) don't realize how much it's costing us to be here."

As a result the administration determines most of the agenda items, gives most of the presentations the Trustees will rely on, and the Trustees vote the way the administration wants them to with little or no discussion.

The Board does have two student members, but their input doesn't amount to much. At one meeting Trustee Rick Savini objected to a proposed governance procedure saying it wouldn't allow for enough student input. The Trustees thought this point so trivial that they immediately voted the procedure in without further discussion. Savini cast the only dissenting vote.

After watching the Board rush through one proposal after another it becomes obvious who is really in charge. That man is UMass President Robert Wood.

Wood is recognized by many as one of the most powerful politicians in the state. House Speaker David Bartley said of him: "He is the only guy with enough prestige and clout to take on a governor or governor-elect." The **Globe** has described Wood as an elder statesman among many liberal democrats, and when Wood and Dukakis began arguing over the university budget they billed it as a battle between two political giants.

According to the **Boston Globe** magazine Wood knew poverty as a child. The **Globe** attributed one of his "Colleagues" as saying; "Because academic life rescued him from that early existence, he has a high respect for education and believes it is the way for the people."

After getting his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1950, Wood held various government jobs including housing expert for the U.S. Bureau of the Budget and at the same time served on the faculty of Harvard University. In 1957 he left Harvard for M.I.T. where he became chairman of the political science department and Director of the Joint Center for Urban Studies at Harvard and M.I.T.

In 1966, Wood left academic life to become a major figure in President Johnson's "great society" program. Wood chaired the task force that set up the Department of Housing and Urban Development and then became Under Secretary of HUD until 1969 when he became Secretary of HUD for the last two weeks of the Johnson Administration. The New York Times called him the "driving force" behind the Model Cities Program, the 1968 Housing Act, and other great society innovations.

When Wood returned to Boston, instead of taking a break after all that, he served as Chairman of the MBTA, Director of the Harvard-MIT Joint Center for Urban Studies and head of the political science department at M.I.T. — all at the same time! "Much of the criticism of Wood as a power-hungry, ambitious person stems from this period and it was only stoked higher when, in August 1970, he resigned from all three to take the presidency of UMass," said Richard Weintraub in a **Globe** magazine story two years ago.

Wood was elected to the Presidency by the Board of Trustees, and all of his powers as president depend on their support.

A pamphlet about the Board of Trustees that was published by the university justifies the powers of the Board as follows: "Lay trustees...as ordinary citizens representing various interests on a non-partisan basis, are best able to reflect back to the University the immediate concerns of the people of the Commonwealth whom the University is dedicated to serve."

The UMass Trustees are a long way from being "ordinary citizens". They include two doctors, two lawyers, a professor from Harvard, a Bishop, two bank presidents, an electric company president, and the owner of a radio station, yet the Board has not one member of the blue-collar class.

Incredibly enough the pamphlet also says: "Governance must rest in the hands of the people. It must be free of arbitrary political interference and control either from inside or outside of the institution."

16 of the 18 voting board members are appointed by the Governor without the review or consent of anybody. What could possibly be more "arbitrary political interference."

As President of UMass Wood has been politically aggressive and uncompromising. He has made a lot of friends in high places as well as enemies. He is often seen in the Tavern Club eating with Senate President Kevin Harrington and House Speaker David Bartley.

Wood drew a lot of criticism from the state legislature and Governor Sargent for using state funds to pay over $140,000 a year in rent on his plush offices in One Washington Mall. However, according to budget director Phil Gartenborg, the $140,000 per year on Wood's office ($80 sq. ft.) is paid out of a state fund account for rentals (016) and the rate is "competitive" with other downtown Boston properties.

Ideologically, Wood's administration is dominated by liberal democrats who saw the peak of their power and influence during the Johnson Administration.

Peter Edelman, the Vice-President for Policy Planning, is a former legislative aid to Robert Kennedy and a graduate of Harvard Law School.

Franklin Patterson University Professor was the first president of the liberal, experimental Hampshire College and is now an advisor to Wood on educational planning and innovation within the university.

Adam Yarmolinsky, the Ralph Waldo Emerson Professor of the University, is a graduate of Harvard Law School and a former professor there. He served as Assistant Secretary of Defense under Robert McNamara and received the "Distinguished Public Service Medal" from the Department of Defense. Both Yarmolinsky and Edelman worked for Robert Kennedy speechwriting before his assassination.

Besides his advisors in the administration, Wood has appointed 30 "distinguished citizens" from Massachusetts to advise him on planning for the future of the university. Inspite of the fact that these advisors are supposed to be helping plan for the future of a university, only two of them could be in any way considered distinguished educators. Of the other 28, 18 are businessmen. The rest of the council includes two labor union leaders, two corporate lawyers, and a social action project director.

Businessmen on the Council include President of Western Mass. Electric, the President of Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates, the President of Star Markets, the President of the Provident Institution for Savings, and many other leaders of Massachusetts industry. All together the 30 Council members hold positions on 62 different corporations and two corporate law firms.

Officially Wood's duties as president of UMass include coordinating the work of the three campuses, planning for the future and dealing with budgetary matters. He promised upon assuming office that he would have little intervention into the affairs of the three major campuses. But, now Wood is using the School of Education scandal to justify giving himself more direct control of the separate campuses.

Wood's powers are now being threatened from above by Dukakis and Secretary of Education Paul Parks. They want Wood to cut ten per cent of the universities budget and take it all out of administration inspite of the fact that only 18 per cent of the state funds going to the university go to administration. Wood claims such a cut would be "catastrophic" and refused to take it all out of administration. If Dukakis and Parks have their way the administration's power to determine its own budget allocations will be reduced.

Wood also faces a battle from segments of the student population who are trying to set up a union of students. He has indicated that he is opposed to a student union because it is "incompatable" with an academic institution. Already he got the trustees to put the student union enabling act through the "governance process" before voting on it. This means the trustees will not vote on the act until October. How will Wood deal with these issues, Richard Weintraub now a **Washington Post** reporter, wrote in the **Globe** magazine, "If he moves in his usual fashion he will study the problems and possible solutions exhaustively and then move quickly behind the scenes in an attempt to implement his own decisions before 'going public' with whatever he decides."

Regardless of what happens, Wood has been fighting major power struggles for a long time, and he has obviously gotten very good at it.

No budget cuts!

BELOW the SALT
Volume Three, Issue Fourteen
8 May 1975
under the weather; under the influence

College Students' Letters to God

by Scott Haas

Dear God,
I am studying Nietzsche (Philosophy 305) and he says that You are dead. It's not really true, is it?
Worried, Mark

Dear God,
Things used to be much simpler. Remember when I sat in my backyard and wished for an easy bake oven for Christmas? Well, forget the oven for now. I woke up this morning and found myself in a rowboat. And the rowing is getting just awful! Isn't there a small island I can dock at, if only for a moment or two? Talk to me, you brute!
Your girlfriend, Cynthia

Dear God,
Thank-You for dying for my sins. My anxieties have disappeared and tensions, stomach problems and insomnia are things of the past.
Love Ya, Mary

Dear God,
Are yoy really the opiate of the masses like Marx says? Even if nobody else likes You, I always will.
Your friend, Bob

Dear God,
I am a student at Princeton currently majoring in international diplomacy. Although I'm only 19, I would like to suggest some changes You might consider in Your foreign policy. First, move Israel to Connecticut. Then, open disengagement talks between the US and USSR over the European question. Finally, I think clouds should be a variety of colors. Anyway, God, keep in touch and contact me about these ideas. Perhaps we can work out some concrete plans.
Your pal, Jim

Dear God,
I am at a lavish all girls' school enjoying, enjoying, ENJOYING! I am actively involved in the question of aesthetics and would like to know if You are beautiful. Are You?
Curious, Margaret

Dear God,
Someone just placed me in front of a typewriter and told me to write You a letter. I'm not sure how I got here or even why. I have nothing to say or ask. Is this OK with You? I mean did You have problems growing up, too? What did You do for existential anguish? I'm waiting for You.
Love, Larry

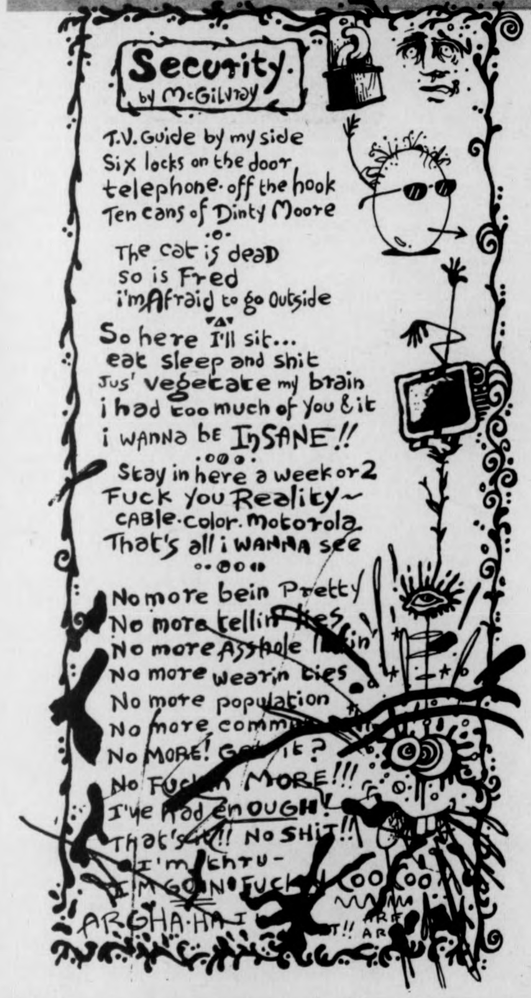

All eyes here if you want them back

This is a warning. Next week is the last BELOW THE SALT of the semester. If you have any announcements or any relevant material that must be known by the people before the end of school, let us have it soon. Our usual deadline is Tuesday at noon, however this week it will have to be Monday at noon so we can see how big we get to make the paper. If you have any questions about anything we would know about (that's leaving things wide open) call us at 545-3500 and ask for anybody in BELOW THE SALT.

If you are already on the staff and would like to know about next semester's plans, it might be a good idea to come up to the office and see Tyla. There will be Editorial positions available and all kinds of new and funny things coming up.

If you are not already below the salt and would like to be, or at least have a hand in planning next semester's pages, you are also encouraged to come to the second floor of the student union, find our little cubicle and get assaulted. If no one is there, which I doubt, leave us a note. We like getting mail, any kind of mail. Input is what it's all about.

P.S. Staff peoples would please leave summer addresses with Tyla for further communication.

Below the Salt
Volume 3, Issue 14
8 May 1975

Mark Nardini
Philip D. Zitowitz
Jack Cahill
David Miller
David Santos
Linda Sherksnis
Paul Kontrimas
Steve Masse
Ken Blanchard
Ross Nerenberg
Cristine P. Sullivan
Judith Wolinsky-Saloway
Kit Browne
Scott Haas

Most in demand
Tyla L. Michelove

On the way out
Michael C.P. Kostek

Leaving the pages
Ed Smith

What Next?
Kris Jackson
Don Mcgilvray

Stage Right
Marla Richmond

Next
Andrew B. MacKenzie

On the way
Gina Starodoj

Moving
Jeffrey Polman

Tied up
Susan Doskocil

Silent Partner
Frits Geurtsen

"The truth was doomed to die. It was being downtrodden, was being drowned, burned, ground to ashes. But look — it has survived, it lives, it has been printed, and nobody ever will be able to wipe it out."

Below The Salt is a weekly fine art-real world magazine of the UMass **Daily Collegian**, student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

Below the Salt has always been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise everybody's peculiar work will fit. Yours must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's edition is noon the previous Tuesday; but you can write to us or call 545-3500 anytime.

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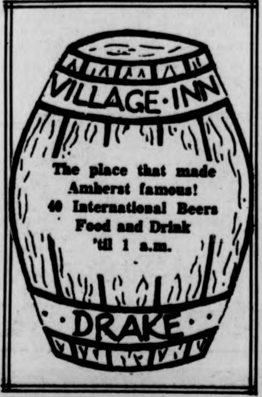
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You can get anything you want . . .

ALICE COOPER — THE IMAGE

Having lost interest in rock music sometime around 1968, I didn't even know who Alice Cooper was until he slithered across my TV screen in a Snoop Sisters episode; and he was so incredibly sensual that I became instantly fascinated with the man. I wanted to know more about him, but everyone I talked to reacted with repulsion at the mention of his name. More fascinated than ever, I began studying his music and found that I liked it as much as I liked him, to the chagrin of the people around me. They were hearing him scream about burying dead babies and making love to dead bodies, but I was listening to him sing softly and with compassion about the loneliness of Christ in "Second Coming"...they were turning him out because of the horror he generated within them, while I was turning onto him because he dared to explore and describe levels of the human mind which most of us are fortunate enough to be able to avoid. Alice Cooper's various forms of insanity are grippingly real, and I was determined to find out how a man could go so far into insanity for so long without becoming insane.

Meeting Alice Cooper is no easy task. A month and a half of letters and long-distance phone calls to Alice's various managers got me a back-stage press pass that Don Law, a tyrannical bastard who controls all large local concerts with the power of a total dictator, refused to honor. He posted armed guards which prevented me from meeting and photographing Alice before the concert as had been previously arranged, and he demanded that all the videotaping, filming, and audio taping equipment be seized from my crew and myself. He allowed us to keep one still camera (which we were most often prevented from using by his goliath-sized guards who pushed me around during most of the concert until harassed into submission, until I resigned myself to just sit and watch the concert from my hiding place within the audience.

In sharp contrast, Alice Cooper's people — his agents, managers, dancers, musicians, and technicians -- were the nicest, most tolerant people I encountered, and Alice was the nicest of all.

ALICE COOPER — THE CONCERT

The concert, "Welcome to My Nightmare," is Alice Cooper's latest rock-theater extravaganza. As a rock concert it was really fine — Alice has a strong, clear, well-controlled voice with amazing range, and the songs he sang (from his latest album, also called **Welcome To My Nightmare**) were always powerful, and often beautiful. As theater it was great fun — giant living spiders-people hanging from a 20-ft. high web for Alice to do battle with, a monstrous cyclops for Alice to behead, luminescent skeleton-people to dance with, glowing green towers, and a bed like you wouldn't believe.

The auditorium was filled with teenagers — the roughest looking bunch I'd ever seen, but they all had a great amount of respect for Alice Cooper. As excited as they got whenever he belted out one of his fast hits like 'I'm Eighteen'', "School's Out", and the new "Department of Youth", they immediately sat down and listened in silence when Alice sang one of his new and beautiful love songs like "Only Women Bleed", or the hauntingly mysterious "Years Ago" and "Steven'. It surprised me that an audience so young would appreciate the subtle and almost mystical directions that Alice is beginning to explore.

But Alice is still Alice Cooper, and he puts on a wild show. Who else would beat the hell out of a life-sized naked blonde rag doll while singing a love song, then drag it to bed with him to slap around, sleep with, and eventually transform into a real woman? That's his style of humor, and it was appropriately entertaining.

By far the most impressive and innovative part of the show was the total integration of live action and film through the use of a shredded screen into which Alice would disappear as his image simultaneously appeared on the film, and later reappear from another part of the screen to bring the action back onto the stage. That bit of film magic was the best I've ever seen, and his perfection of the technique indicates a very bright mind behind those painted eyes.

ALICE COOPER — THE MAN

After the concert was over and the building empty of all those thousands of young fans, a small group of back-stage pass-holders (with enough patience to wait around until Law's gorilla guards had gone home) sat or stood in a semi-circle around the dressing room door, waiting for Alice Cooper to emerge. They had been pushed around and pushed back so often that night that, when Alice finally did appear, no one approached him; and when he entered the adjoining lounge which had been prepared as an informal reception room, no outsider dared follow him. They just stared at the open door, or at each other, waiting for someone to break through their fear and enter that room. I couldn't believe this was happening, said "Fuck it" and walked in.

Alice is a very relaxed, friendly and outgoing person, with an intimately playful manner that puts the most nervous and stammering interviewer — like me — at ease. During the time we were together, we began to talk about his **In Concert** TV special which had been aired for the first time the night before...we both felt that it had been fantastic — he had never seen it in its entirety until then and he was delighted with it. He talked of new directions — no more snakes and hangings, he's done all that already. I expressed my hope that his new directions would take him deeper into filmmaking (my field); in reply he described the all-encompassing, pleasure in a live performance which he compared to an orgasm; and although it exhausted him so thoroughly that when it was over he was sure he couldn't do it again, he needed that pleasure so much that here he is on the road again.

He described his role as an actor, and the process by which, on stage, he assumes, the macabre character of that man who makes the audience cringe in horror, and how he casts that personality off; for "Alice Cooper" exists only on stage. This process is necessary for him to retain his own personality, which he recognizes as vital for him to stay alive. He described Jim Morrison, whom he had liked and admired deeply and who died because he had not separated himself from his stage personality but had assumed it as his own. I asked him if this is a form of spirit possession, and he assured me that it isn't. It is acting, and Alice is an actor.

by Christine P. Sullivan

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THE END

American Boys
by Steven Phillip Smith
$8.95 - 435pp.
Putnam
Reviewed by Ed Smith

Vietnam is something which will be remembered as more than a country, more than a war, even more than a national disaster. It was a sort of national trauma which had an unprecedented divisive effect on the people of America. To try to explain this phenomenon completely would be a huge task and probably an impossible one. Accounts of parts of the Vietnam experience, though, are possible. Already we have had books about the Green Berets foisted upon us which concentrated mainly on the John Wayne macho image of the soldier. What has been needed though, is an intelligent novel about the soldier's experience, psychologically and physically, in Vietnam. It seems this is what we have in Steve Smith's **American Boys.**

Smith, who served in the 1st Cavalry in 1966, follows the experience of four young men in Vietnam. Bored in Germany, they volunteered for Vietnam for a change of scenery and a chance at some excitement. When they get to Vietnam there is something other than just change and excitement waiting for them. There is another element, the war, which escapes, even in the end, any complete understanding.

In the course of the novel the responses of all four men to war are manifest. The contradictory emotions of such a situation are skillfully brought out. He does not use the book as a political forum, but rather tries to get at the plight of the individual in the midst of war.

The perspective in the novel switches among the four characters. This has the effect of showing the reader many different sides of the war and of the characters. This can be a difficult device to use, as a neutral authorial tone is usually necessary. Smith has been able to use it to full advantage in this novel, and has given the book a varied texture.

As a first novel, **American Boys** is exceptional. Smith, who received his MFA at UMass, has taken the material from his own experience and transformed it into a compelling novel of the war. What is most attractive about this novel is the clarity of the writing. Smith puts down scenes which produce in the reader all the sensations the characters are experiencing. He has an exceptional eye for detail which enables him to bring out a theme of technical domination of the war and its clash with the almost prehistoric surroundings.

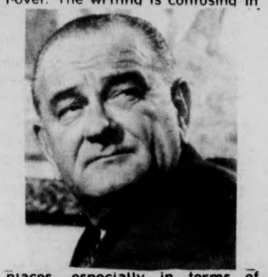

American Boys is not a perfect novel. The writing is confusing in places, especially in terms of differentiating the four characters. In some instances their personalities and interests overlap to an uncomfortable degree. Smith also has an, at times, disorienting way of switching scenes from the jungle to the base to Germany and back to the jungle. Overall, though, he shows control of his writing which is refreshing and interesting.

It is probable that Vietnam novels will be plentiful in the next few years as distance from the war grows. It is fortunate that Smith's book is one of the first as it should set a high standard for those to follow.

Words We Own

OUR OWN WORDS
by Mary Helen Dohan
Penguin Books Inc.
358 p.
Reviewed by
Philip D. Zitowitz

Words have become a modern preoccupation. The possibilities of the spoken and the written word in communication and miscommunication, the manipulation of words in the doubletalk of politics and the insincerity of advertisement, have created a new interest and sense of urgency in the examination of our language. James Joyce and Marcel Proust tampered with words and time to give us a new sense of syntax. At the same time, linguists and semanticists have gone past the aesthetic inquiries of the writer, and have explored and elucidated the structure and function of language. Words have been depreciated.

Ms. Mary Helen Donan's study does not formulate an aesthetic creed nor develop a manifesto on words. In a quiet, witty and for the most part, sensible manner, she traces the origins and the developments of the American language. Her investigation begins with a common Indo-European tongue with its base in Sanscript. She follows the poorly-illuminated beginnings of the English language to the better documented and researched Saxon settlements, the Roman Invasion and the Norman Conquests. After mapping out the growth of standard English in Great Britain, she describes the renaissance of the language on this side of the Atlantic. The settlers moulded our language into a hybrid form, an American English responsive to the linguistic needs of a people and a country which increasingly had less and less to do with the manufacturers of our tongue — the English.

Dohan, with more than ample examples, documents the contributions of the many peoples who added to our speech ways. According to the author, the indigenous Indian tribes had a surprisingly limited linguistic effect on the American language. The euphonius quality of Indian speech is retained in such works as Massachusetts, ("place of the great hills,") Shenandoa, ("daughter of the great skies") and Ohio, ("beautiful water"). German, Spanish, Dutch and Yiddish have made infusions into the language. A Dutch usage, long in the American vocabulary is bush, (from the Dutch word bosch, meaning woods or uncleaned forest). The Yiddish language has inserted its rhythms, intonations, vocabulary and humor. The Scotch-Irish brought more expressions with them than most ethnic groups. Crackers, as in Georgia crackers, is Scotch in its original meaning as boaster. Contemporary events have given us new coinages. We have a counterculture made up of a melange of the "drug" and "rock scene", of "hippiedom and psychedelia," and "flower power and flower children."

While Dohan gives clear examples and her style is entertaining and pointed, she has none of the verve, irascibility and invention of Mencken's classical work, the **American language**. She has none of the warmth and anecdotal charm that Leo Rostein displays in his study of American Yiddish — **The Joys of Yiddish**. She performs competently for those interested simply in the origins and development of the American language. Her study, however, purports to be a documented historical account of the American language — objective in its basis and argumentation. The political implication of words are not noted, nor does she reveal her historical prejudices to the reader: the power of the mass media, technology, and the perpetration of lies are overlooked.

Our four letter words are our glory. Eloquent obscenity captures the mind and heart of the American imagination. Writers as diverse as Henry Miller, Norman Mailer and Philip Roth have incorporated our national pastime into some of their best writing. These words, either created or rejuvenated, to a large extent, by our returning G.I.'s, provide a good portion of our everyday idiom.

The standard language of our dictionaries comes from the powerful — the winners in American society. Dohan has difficulty in accounting for the relatively small number of Indian words in our vocabulary and explains this scarcity in linguistic and phonetic terms. The following explanation may be easier. The Indians lost — the Anglo-Saxons won.

The fundamental meaning and function of many words has changed because they have been subjected to the polymorphus perversions of the mass media of communications and the czars of technology doubletalk. Gertrud Stein's formulation, "A word is a word is a word" is no longer applicable. The word has become a lie, an admixture of fakery and hypocrisy, creating thought pollution and mind-rot. Executalk, Gutspeak and Pseudo-Infallibility by Fad thinkers and Know nothing authorities have made language suspect. Dohan quails in the face of confrontation with contemporary factors. In this important area of study, we need a book that penetrates to the core and hits the juggler of American language.

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Jackson turns in his artistic license

JACKSON COMIC BOOK REVIEW
by Kris Jackson

(Author's Note: When SEX AND VIOLENCE COMIX was in galley form, a copy was given to BELOW THE SALT editor, Tyla L. Michelove, for review. She soon told me, however, that BTS could not review the work; since much of the content had appeared in the SALT, a review would involve a conflict of interest. I accordingly agreed to review it myself. There's no conflict of interest here.)

Kris Jackson's first comic book, **Sex and Violence Comix No. 1**, ranges from the subtle to the obnoxiously blatant, from the clumsy to the over-controlled, and from the brilliant and the promising to the smug and over-satisfied. It includes work from the past year, a period of time when he was approaching what could be charitably called his first synthesis of a style (or, uncharitably, his first grasp of the ability to imitate) to the present.

The first thing that strikes the reviewer is the diversity of style and subject matter; the second thing is the ease with which almost any piece can be pinned down to an imitation of one cartoonist or another. His earliest influence, and the one which is still most apparent, is R. Crumb, the archetypical "underground" cartoonist. The second is Vaughn Bode, the flamboyant superstar "pop-mystic-transvestite" whose visits to UMass last year made a strong impression on Jackson's fevered brow.

Jackson admits freely the imitative aspects of his work, especially the earliest. "When I first saw Crumb's work, four years ago," he recalls, "I thought, 'Hey, this is just lines on paper!' and decided to try it myself. The apparent simplicity and crudeness of Crumb's style made him an easy model for me. Later, my art courses taught me to go off in a more independent direction, in terms of anatomy, line quality, etc."

Jackson's quasi-Crumb style can be seen at its most developed in the only two long stories in the book, "Traktor Tale" and "The Truth." Both, however, represent changes from his past. "Traktor Tale" was actually a dream I had one morning, the first time I actually dreamed a comic strip. I remember reading it in the dream, and being impressed with its spontaneity and directness, qualities which I thought I lacked. It took me several minutes after waking to realize that the work was indeed my own. Since then, dreams have become an important source of material for me. I think the best thing I ever got from a dream was 'Waiting for the Toast to Pop-Up', which is nowhere near as beautiful and lavishly detailed as the 'original.' It still makes me feel like a plagiarist. 'The Truth', on the other hand, was my exploration of just letting a story ramble, with no limits on time or length. I explored the whole medium, and had a lot of fun with it."

Meeting Bode was a jolt, in two ways. The first, a stylistic one, was the use of felt markers to color and shade work. The work that Jackson produced after this, here reproduced in black and white, brought about a richness in tonality and light effects never before — or since — seen in his work. The other change was one of attitude. "Watching Bode's show, I felt, not that I wanted to produce work **like** his, but that I wanted to break free of my normal sensibilities and tune in on some creative source to the same degree that Bode has."

He didn't. Instead, he started producing work like Bode's, or as much like it as he could. The work from this period, just the same, is about his best.

The most recent works in the book, sadly, lack that certain "zing" that really should be developing in his work right now, though there are still surprises and laughs. Jackson is equivocal about his recent output. "A lot of this is probably due to smugness and self-satisfaction. I am still carried away with my 'star' status in this community. But a lot of it is due, too, to school pressures and the many conflicting directions I'm being pulled in. I **think** that I'm still in a very early, formative stage of my artistic career, and if I can ever survive this fucking semester and graduate, I might go on to become a great genius instead of the half-assed genius I have to settle for being at the moment."

An interesting feature of the book is two stories which were left out. "The lawyer for the **Ware River News**, the people printing the book, saw them just as they were about to be printed and warned us that, under new Massachusetts law, they could get both the paper and myself busted. I almost wanted to go ahead with it, but I had seen **Lenny** the night before, and knew that I could not financially handle being busted. Lenny did not, after all, die for my sins, I guess."

The two offending pages have since been reprinted in **Below the Salt** with instructions to the reader to cut them out and paste them in the appropriate places.

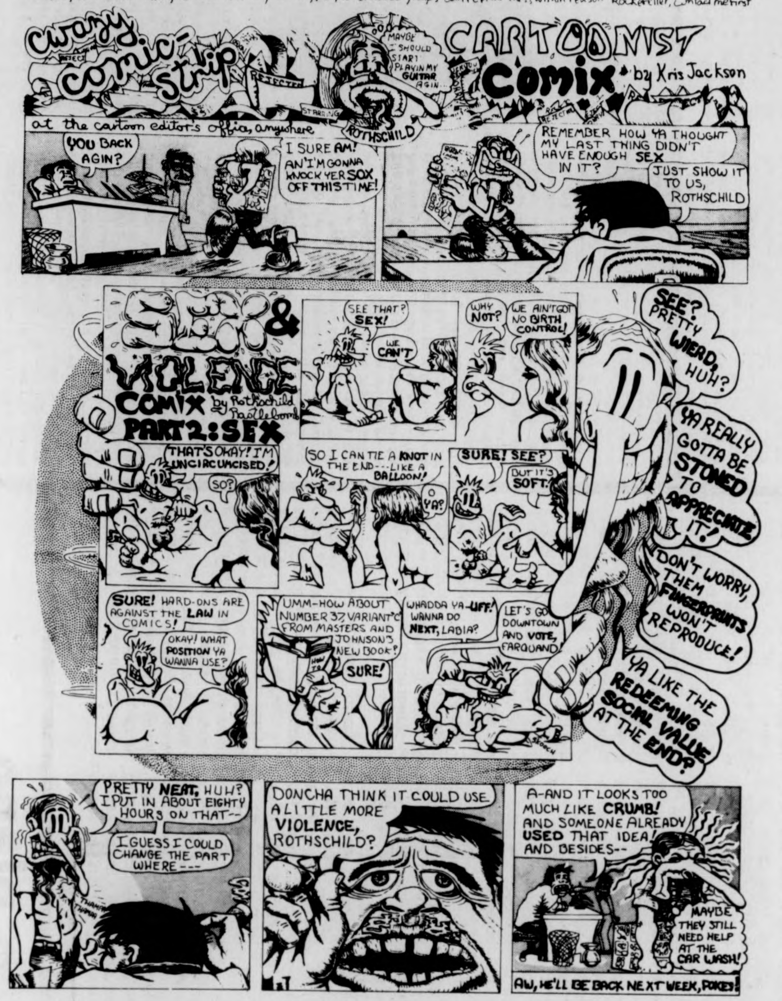
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Crazy comic-strip
CARTOONIST Comix by Kris Jackson
MAYBE I SHOULD START PLAYIN MY GUITAR AGIN...
REJECTED
STARRING ROTHSCHILD
at the cartoon editor's office, anywhere
YOU BACK AGIN?
I SURE AM! AN' I'M GONNA KNOCK YER SOX OFF THIS TIME!
REMEMBER HOW YA THOUGHT MY LAST THING DIDN'T HAVE ENOUGH SEX IN IT?
JUST SHOW IT TO US, ROTHSCHILD
SEX & VIOLENCE COMIX by Rothschild Rastlebomb
PART 2: SEX
SEE THAT? SEX!
WE CAN'T
WHY NOT?
WE AIN'T GOT NO BIRTH CONTROL!
THAT'S OKAY! I'M UNCIRCUMCISED!
SO?
SO I CAN TIE A KNOT IN THE END---LIKE A BALLOON!
O YA?
SURE! SEE?
BUT IT'S SOFT.
SURE! HARD-ONS ARE AGAINST THE LAW IN COMICS!
OKAY! WHAT POSITION YA WANNA USE?
UMM-HOW ABOUT NUMBER 37, VARIANT C FROM MASTERS AND JOHNSON'S NEW BOOK?
SURE!
WHADDA YA-UFF! WANNA DO NEXT, LABIA?
LET'S GO DOWNTOWN AND VOTE, FARQUAND!
SEE? PRETTY WIERD, HUH?
YA REALLY GOTTA BE STONED TO APPRECIATE IT!
DON'T WORRY, THEM FINGERPRINTS WON'T REPRODUCE!
YA LIKE THE REDEEMING SOCIAL VALUE AT THE END?
PRETTY NEAT, HUH? I PUT IN ABOUT EIGHTY HOURS ON THAT--
I GUESS I COULD CHANGE THE PART WHERE---
THWAM THWAM
DONCHA THINK IT COULD USE A LITTLE MORE VIOLENCE, ROTHSCHILD?
A-AND IT LOOKS TOO MUCH LIKE CRUMB! AND SOMEONE ALREADY USED THAT IDEA! AND BESIDES--
MAYBE THEY STILL NEED HELP AT THE CAR WASH!
AW, HE'LL BE BACK NEXT WEEK, POKES!

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What we know is the truth

by M.C.P. Kostek II

The Real Lenny Bruce
Lenny Bruce
(Fantasy F-79003) time 99:41

Gold Turkey
National Lampoon
(Epic PE 33410) time 39:28

Lenny Bruce: the artist as comic

What's so funny? Things are so bad, they're hilarious. We are offered a high contrast here by the passing of ten humorous years between these two laff-Makers. And what we got? Some something, some nothing.

What has been said in the past is that our standard of living can be roughly gauged by the quality of the satire of that time period. The more outrageous the living conditions (the more raw material), the more virulent and demented the satire. A sort of sub-postulate sets out a ratio between the circulation satire gets (working out of a tight set of rules about general prosperity, media outputs and General Morality — that old bastard) and its time period. So willy-nilly are the reach of the darts shot into the hearts of our heroes that Lenny Bruce, one of the most insightful and gifted comedians of our time, never got much beyond the dank world of the nightclub, while the bunch of crafty-eyed spoofers called The National Lampoon got national syndication for their radio hour, and have a million-circulation monthly magazine. And yes, the story goes, the Lampooners are making oodles of dough-ray-me on the stuff Bruce was busted, prosecuted, and persecuted for. Bruce's sphere of influence is growing these days, almost ten years after his death, as much of his material is now Safe (much easier to be civilly obedient than civilly disobedient). And through it all, the man's desperate, clawing genius shows in the depth and earnest aptness of his characterizations and observations.

The Real Lenny Bruce is two records of his best bits from Fantasy Records, circa 1958-63, and is a true touchstone in comedy-social development. Lenny Bruce's act grew out of the "thinking man" nervous humor of the late fifties and early sixties, the same kind of innately-sensed dissonance between Social truth and Natural truth that spawned the Non-conformist movements a short time after this. The orginal popular thinking humorists of this time were Bob Newhart, Art Buchwald, Mort Sahl, etc..They examined the emerging roles for Modern Americans, the new frontier of computers, job aptitudes, Lear jets, supermarkets and other items that were becoming staples for our prime existance. These odd and unexpected changes (the beginning of our massive "Culture Shock") caused a great deal of anxiety, but when we saw they weren't going away, we relaxed, cautiously, helplessly, to a sort of ultimate punchline, "How I Learned To Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb". So Tom Lehrer made us laugh about pollution, and Woody Allen took us down Big City Neurosis lane. Ha. Ha? The conventional mother-in-law, sex-tease, ethnic, slapstick, etc. humor based in the basic humanistic values from our day-to-day relationships and our insecurities therein as eternally perpetrated by the Hopes, Bennys, Cosbys, etc. isn't enough anymore. Things have changed. Most of today's comedians now throw the mother-in-law joke into a Modern Development such as the Psychiatrist's Office. Or Driving Instructor ("What's that, Mrs. Smith? You say you already made a left turn?").

Out came Lenny, beginning as a schlock "entertainer-comedian", the kind of which he relives so painfully in his "Comic At The **Palladium**" that after a short time, he refused to do the routine. These are the guys who have all the funny-things-happen-to-them-on-the-way-to-the-club, go up to "Show Biz Heaven" for impressions of the Greats — Jolson, etc., and have the overall impact of a wet martini. Lenny ripped through this stuff in a few years and looked for something more. Something to set the folks a-thinking. Bob Hope's jokes about President Eisenhower's golf game perhaps, in the long run, make you take Ike a bit less seriously, but didn't they really reinforce his image as a Great Man, able to take the good-natured ribbing, and make him all the more powerful, impermeable?

No, Lenny wanted to bust out. It doesn't take much once you're attuned to society's phony straight jacket, to reject its ideals and rip into all the lies, official inhumanity and pure hate behind the mask.

This is a courageous route for a human to follow in the early sixties, especially in the show biz world that makes its living by making people happy enough to pay money. A courageous route, and a hard one, as Bruce, after five years of busts, prosecution and pure persecution, died a drug-related death in 1966. He just missed the Hippies of 1967, who seem to have been his natural audience outside of the jazz bandstand.

The Real Lenny Bruce is probably the finest collection of his "bits" to be found. Bits meaning seven minutes spent mainly on one subject. Bruce was best, though, and most exciting, in a free-wheeling context over the space of an entire evening. **Carnegie Hall** is a three-record set of an entire concert, recorded in 1961, probably the time of his peak, before the Bust-Court hassles began to drain him. **Carnegie Hall** shows how the man wandered, gambled, rambled, and clicked in toto, with anything and everything that came into his head like one of the jazz soloists he so admired in their freedom.

Bust 'em down bust 'em all down — "obscenity," homosexuality, sex roles, racism, religions, in general incorporated, greenheads — find who runs the power and why. And how. Get us to check ourselves, and see what our true nature can possibly be. After a while, Lenny became a sort of human kamikaze, strung out on his Truth.

The same only different goes for the National Lampoon. A lot of their targets — TV, commercials, sports, documentaries, liberals, rednecks — are obvious enough as being fatuous and phoney, and ultimately dangerous in their powers of persuasion and ability to appear as vestiges of reality perverted into insidious shells (if people take televised hockey or PBS seriously...). The Lampoon operates on two levels: **1.** A sort of Lenny Bruce (Hey, the Army's **Big Picture** is full of shit, kids! Hey, the **Army** is full of shit!) for the younger to cut their teeth on, and **2.** Enough sprinkling of true wit, cutting insight and a special dose of dada absurdity to make the skits grow and flourish for Adults. (Do a skit of the Judge sentencing Al Capone to a dose of syphylis. Funny? Well, not too, really... Good? Well, the **idea** of **doing** it, actually presenting these voices saying such unreal things makes for different views of reality that are quite...refreshing. Just about what you'd expect from a sort of American Monty Python.)

Lenny Bruce was an artist in terms of perceiving, endorsing and advocating a reality that is coming into being today. The fact that he got the basis of his values from the black jazz musicians he encountered around the nightclub circuit says a great deal for the musicians and their culture as well as Bruce's powers to be funny in the deepest sense — laughter inspired by what you know is the truth.

Dizzie Gillespie's Big 4
DIZZY GILLESPIE, JOE PASS, RAY BROWN AND MICKEY ROKER
(Pablo 2310719)

Usually a music reviewer finds that more expressive words come to mind when an album arouses many spontaneous feelings. On the other hand, some experiences are just so overpowering that they can be verbalized, if at all, only by extreme effort. And that seems to be the case with this album.

Dizzy Gillespie's Big 4 is the latest mind-boggling release from Pablo Records and producer Norman Granz. The last seven releases from these people have enriched the recorded jazz scene immeasureably — each album has been a thing of beauty and will be a joy forever (to paraphrase an appropriate proverb).

Dizzy's album is especially rewarding, for a number of reasons. For one thing, it exemplifies the best of Dizzy's trumpet styles. Diz can be caressingly, soothingly lyrical as well as fiercely full-blowing in amazingly quick passages that defy comprehension. For another thing, his expressive technique is complemented by the impeccable guitarring of Joe Pass, Ray Brown's outstanding bass and Mickey Roker's no-nonsense, flawless drumming.

Irving Berlin's waltz, "Russian Lullaby", receives an up-tempo, four-in-a-bar treatment that seems to suit everybody just fine. A Gillespie original, "Be Bop" is taken at an even more frantic pace, with the guitar solo particularly striking. Each and every solo on this album, however, be it trumpet, guitar or bass, is a marvel unto itself. The wit, the elegance, the technique, the feeling, and whatever else constitutes exquisite soloing, are all there.

The musicians exhibit their artistry on varied terrain — within the Latin-American charms of Gillespie's "Tanga" as well as the swing feel of Fats Waller's "Jitterbug Waltz".

You won't believe it 'til you hear it.

Portraits of Duke Ellington
JOE PASS
(Pablo 2310 716)

Joe Pass is an incredible guitarist. Ever hear of him? If not, then your education is definitely lacking.

He displays a command of his instrument that is clearly without parallel today. He has a sophisticated technique that is always strong, smooth and tasteful. His agility is awesome at any and every tempo. His unaccompanied solos (there are three on this album) are mind-blowing materpieces of creativity. He is a virtuoso. I've acquired **fourteen** of his albums over the past **year and a half.** But I'll bet you're still not convinced.

On this album, Joe Pass's genius is put to task on nine tunes penned by that master songwriter. The late great Duke Ellington. Fellow musicians are Bobby Durham (from the old Oscar Petegson Trio) on drums and Ray Brown (whom the liner notes describe as "the most gifted musician on his instrument that jazz has so far produced".) on bass.

Obviously, with such material and such musicians, you can't go wrong.

From the opening number, "Satin Doll", a polished gem of beauty with delicate interplay between musicians and amazing solos by Pass, all the way to the last track, "Caravan" which is the fastest arrangement of it I've heard, this album never misses the mark of excellence.

Get this album. Get an education.

—Ken Blanchard

Crime Of The Century
SUPERTRAMP
(A&M SP-3647)
Total Playing Time: 43:14

Supertramp have been scrounging around for years with little or no success, but this release is certainly pointing them in the right direction. Never have they come up with anything that approaches this in terms of sheer artistic merit and creativity. **Crime Of The Century** is one of those concept albums (popularized in the early 70's by such folks as The Kinks, Bowie, Tull), magnificently produced by ex-Elton producer Ken Scott. Sometimes difficult to follow and understand, it apparently deals with life and its inhumane aspects of neglect and apathy towards our own fellow human being. The music itself is very much similar to Pink Floyd; numerous time and tempo changes, a "spacey" sound, obviously English-sounding vocals, and, in general, slower melodies than one usually associates with rock music. Therefore, Supertramp is a step ahead of those many other rock bands who refuse to take a chance and try something different. This quintet's gamble has succeeded in bringing forth a beautifully fulfilling work of art.

The album commences with a rambunctiously effective number called "School." Alternating between slow-fast patterns, it moves into a contagious piano solo about midway through. The lyrics are intellectually intricate, as they are on every cut. Up next is the album's single, "Bloody Well Right". Starting off with an electric piano solo, it moves into some fine sax before beginning the pessimistic vocals with, "So you think your schooling's phony. I guess it's hard not to agree. You say it all depends on money, and who is in your family tree. Right, you're bloody well right..." The chorus is the song's best facet, due to its catchy beat. The next cut is "Hide In Your Shell." It's a slower piece, with beautiful group harmonies throughout. The final cut on side one is "Asylum," another slower effort with changing tempo and wonderfully creative lyrics.

Side two starts off with "Dreamer," perhaps the best all-around work on the album. It features more pleasant electric piano and fine, well-developed melody. Following it up is the album's weakest work, "Rudy." Its chief fault is that it is too long (7:07) and doesn't sustain the suspenseful interest which the other songs do. "If Everyone Was Listening" is a slow, prodding piece complete with some satisfying string-work. Culminating this commendable album is the title cut. It asks the musical question, "Who are these men of lust, greed, and glory? Rip off the masks and let's see. But that's not right, oh no, what's the story? There's you and there's me." The post-vocal pianoforte sounds as though it were something right out of a 1920's mystery movie thriller. A great end to a great album.

You're bloody well right...

So, Supertramp has delivered an incredible masterpiece. It is incredible in the fact that they were never suspected of possessing this kind of musical talent. Do yourself a favor, if you can. Search out **Crime Of The Century** at your local record establishment. I think you'll really enjoy it, for it would be the crime of the century if this work were to pass unnoticed. It's truly deserving of a **'SUPER-tramp' A.**

—Ross Nerenberg

Sunday afternoon, solo piano

by Jack Cahill

Take It In Stride — Don Ewell (Chiaroscuro)
Sangoma — Dollar Brand (Sackville)
Musa (Ancestral Streams) — Stanley Cowell (Strata-East)

One p.m. on Sunday it is; improperly sated on donuts and high on coffee, my ears demand something more basic than soprano sax-led quartets wailing the new, new super heavy funk. I find it in three albums, each quite different, linked mainly by one thing. Each is a one-man keyboard outing, that most natural, most difficult of jazz styles, as old as Cripple Clarence Lofton and as new as Cecil Taylor. The only thing that ever holds back a solo player is him (or her) self, which brings the performer to a very concrete realization of his capabilities, his originality and the degree of freedom he can reach. Plus the freshness of the solo sound is invigorating.

Don Ewell, sixty and swinging, is one of a very eclectically talented stable of pianists based in Noo Yawk who recorded for Chiaroscuro. Although associated with New Orleans rooted musicians like Bunk Johnson, Sidney Bechet, Albert Nicholas and Jack Teagarden, Don's mastery and love of the complex, aggressive stride piano style (via James P. Johnson and Fats Waller) is rousingly evident.

Older "standards" are a big part of Ewell's game and things like "Indian Summer" or "Nice Work If You Can Get It" would make my father burst into song. Don's technique is fine, but the pre-1930 feel of these is slightly too much ragtimey ricky-tick. On stronger cuts like "Get Happy" and the superb "Dr. Heckle and Mr. Jibe," Don is all over the keyboard with both hands, swinging hard and pushy. "Thou Swell", a lock handed hair-raiser and the ballad "100 Years From Today" probably epitomize the two sides of Don Ewell and this album.

Dollar Brand (Xahuri) is the sum of new African music and jazz piano history. Somewhat puzzling to listen to, his technique is partially hidden in heavily-accented African rhythm. Without a doubt, Brand intends for his musical ends to take precedence over the means. Side two, the three part "Ancient Africa," really moves powerfully from the outset — his iron left hand beating out the hypnotic bass chords while he subtly shifts the compelling right hand figures. Brand hums fervently, a few slightly different themes appear, an effective dissonance or two and back to the welcome original theme. It's repetitious, why do I enjoy it? "The Aloe and the Wild Rose" is similar with increased intensity, but the "Fats, Duke and the Monk" medley really tells where Brand is from. The pianistic gamut runs from immaculate on "Single Petal of a Rose" to bizarrely humorous to laid back stride (Ode to Duke). Ah, yes, **there's** the technique!

Musa by Stanley Cowell was my voted favorite of last year's albums and I didn't even own a copy. Now I do and my feelings are even stronger. Certain pieces here were originally recorded with a big band on Music Inc.'s first release, and if they were excellent orchestra vehicles, Cowell has adapted them perfectly for piano. It's astounding, the total lack of limitations one senses in Cowell's keyboard forays! There is barely a moment of searching on his LP, everything is there.

"It's astounding, the total lack of limitations one senses in Cowell's keyboard forays! There is barely a moment of searching on his LP, everything is there."

"Abscretions" swings gutsy, funky and dramatic, and can make even half-listeners turn around. Simple beauty is the strength of "Equipoise", with some striking octave changes. "Emil Danenberg" and "Maimoun" are both from Cowell's previous **Illusion Suite** and the improvement here is well noted, especially on the latter, a masterpiece of thematic soloing (Cowell has been playing with Sonny Rollins as of late). "Departures 1 and 2" are both way uptempo and Stanley sounds so confident, nary a hesitation in his tangential steeplechases across the keys. Left and right hand digits challenge each other with the complexity of their lines until they reach the common theme and hammer it out together. **Musa** is on a level with any of the Corea or Jarrett solo stuff while retaining its particular stylistic identity.

Meanwhile, back in Funk City....

The brain kept a-rollin'

Cissy Strut
THE METERS
(Island ILPS-9250) time 35:00

Thirty-five minutes of some of the finest New Orleans 'fonk' ever sat down in one place and one time. The Meters are the band who do the current backing for Dr. John, Allen Toussaint and others.

in the late sixties, they supplied a stream of singles that sounded like Booker T & The MG's gone rhythmatic. Production and recording of this collection of their choice oldies is often rough, but you can take it. It certainly is only the lack of a Major Label (Josie Records aren't exactly hitmakers) that separates the Mete's from fame and acclaim.

A "What the py-py say" B+.

—Mike MeterMan Kostek

Hair Of The Dog
NAZARETH
(A&M SP-4511) time 39:36

These Scottish heavy metalers seem to be pushing things into a stretch, opting for 'standard' albums (A high standard of standardness) rather than taking time to come up with the real grinders they seem to flash every third album or so. I'm talking about the tunes where guitarist Manny Charleton, the main interest here, gears his overblown licks with some speed and taste instead of spewing them all over three albums' space. And no, Nazareth didn't write "Love Hurts". Boudleaux Bryant did.

Nazareth's Dare of the hog

A "Dare of the Hog" C+

—Mike 'Obscenity, that's the thing for me' Kostek

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thetruthneverliesaswellasbeastophiliaforyoutooshotintothemind'sstratospherelikeeatingupyourmindfeetfindclassthedramaofspewingoitout...andothertalesfromthene [redacted]

Hijack
AMON DUUL II
(Atco SD 36-108)
Total Playing Time: 44:38

Rock 'n' roll is basically an Anglo musical form, born and bred in England and the U.S. of A. But since all music belongs to the world at large, a number of people in other cultures have applied themselves to rock, with greatly varied and always interesting results. Unfortunately, all too often these efforts, although interesting, are mere reworkings of last year's conventions — standard chord progressions, stock rhythms and the like. (Of course, too many Anglo musicians fall into the same traps — but that's another story.) Amon Duul II, a German—Scandinavian (I think) group working in English, suffers from this syndrome on **Hijack** — in spite of some inventive lyrics and a couple of solid musical moments, the songs lack any luster or punch. They've absorbed the surfaces quite well, but the rest is somehow missing.

Amon Duul II's lyrics (actually there are several songwriters, but they merge after a certain point) are definitely out of the New Age — the main concern is the casting off of obsolete modes of thought and living, useless paranoia, and moving out into something better. Sometimes this concern becomes stiff and stilted, as in "I can't see a tired man sleeping— in a subway train— laying down the holy game of poker ("I Can't Wait")", or "All I wanna say, sweet, sweet woman— you'll see the green grass growing again— see — what's it all about — it was just a dream ("Lonely Woman")". But the better part of the lyric writing manages to be quite facile, even when the music is not — good examples are "Mr. Hitler was possessed by demons— Mr. Nero by a perverted game— "panem et circenses" for the crowd— today isn't it just the same? ("Explode Like A Star")", and "I've borrowed your time and I'm sorry I called— Forget what I've said— but remember— you're not alone ("You're Not Alone"). Of all of the several writers in the group, Chris Karrer is probably the ablest — her songs are the most interesting musically, and she has the solidest lyric sense.

Amon Duul II: good suffaces, missing the rest

The surprises of this album are "Da Guadaloop", "Liquid Whisper", and "Archy the Robot". "Da Guadaloop" is the album's instrumental, which starts from disco music and continues from seven fairly bizarre minutes, overlaying snatches of **Shaft**-like strings, telephone operators, a quote from "Deutschland Uber Alles", and other random musical comments. "Liquid Whisper" is a lovely song by any standards — the band really starts to move, reminding me of It's A Beautiful Day more than anything else. Delicate synthesizer and Karrer's floating vocals. "Archy the Robot" is very funny, all about Cybernetic Tricks for the New Age. Archy is a robot "Emotionally engaged against Demon's-Lib"; he captures the Devil and spanks him, and is planning to capture God next. To put him on TV. So really, Amon Duul II does have, as they say, a lot of potential. A bit more care about lyric material and a large attempt to produce music which goes beyond the surface would do them very well.

—David Miller

I Don't Know What The World Is Coming To
BOBBY WOMACK
(United Artists UA-LA353-6)
time 40:43

I don't know either, if a spotty and limited talent like Womack can make such a good record in his farewell to UA (Warners next). Everything's solid here, from the hit singles, "Check It Out" and "I Don't Know" which get the soul trained **moving,** to his (at last) version of his own "It's All Over Now" (great vocal play between Bob and withering Bill Withers, whose limits seem to parallel Womack's). And some great grit Gospel to close it up, yes, "Yes, Jesus Loves Me".

A 'Git It' B+.

—Mike "Where a visual space is an organized continuum of a uniformed connected kind, the ear world is a world of simultaneous relationships" Kostek

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Yesterdays
YES
(Atlantic Records)
Time 45:05

Yesterdays comes at a time in Yes' career when their **artistic quality** is questionable. **Tales Of Topographic Oceans** and most recently, **Relayer,** show some disturbing trends in yessongs. These are trends like unfathomable lyrics, excessive guitar (literally) piled on by Steve Howe and a general over-elaboration of ideas. ("The Gates Of Delirium" is a classic example of this, not to mention **Oceans.**) **Close To The Edge** still cries out to be bettered. I wonder if it will ever be?

Yesterdays isn't an answer, for all the material is pre- **The Yes Album** stuff except for "America". However, just because it doesn't qualify in that sense, **Yesterdays** is still a constructive example of the days when Yes were fun. Remember, they had to create back then to make it, as opposed to their "guaranteed product" of today. The lp was conceived and compiled by bassist Chris Squire. Eight compositions are offered: a majority are from the first two Yes discs, one is B-Side to an obscure English single and also included is a full length version of "America".

"America", until this album, was only available as a single in the States, and the complete version was found only on the Import Atlantic Records sampler **The New Age Of Atlantic**. It's the closest track on here to the modern day Yes, recorded in July of '72, with drummer Bill Bruford and keyboard boy wonder Rick Wakeman still in the band. "America's" bloated length (10 minutes) shows a glimpse of what is to mar future Yes works — that is, none other than "faster than the speed of taste" Steve Howe on geetar. It's a shame. Howe is a good soloist provided he keeps 'em short, but as far as longer forays, Howe gets excessive and irritating. You could say he loses all restraint and **taste**. Ordinarily, like present Yes, this would ruin the song, but some sections of "America" are inspired, and Wakeman, Squire and Bruford perform wonderous support work of their own.

Other than "America", the remaining material highlights the original Yes: Jon Anderson (Vocals), Peter Banks (Guitar), Tony Kaye (Keyboards), Chris Squire (Bass) and Bill Bruford (Drums). I mentioned before that Yes had to **create** back then. Most of the time they really did (with a sense of humor at that), and when they weren't, they reworked some Beatles and CSNTY songs into interesting versions. **Yesterdays** showcases what is probably the best off the first two lps. The material from **Yes** fairs better, only because the stuff from **Time & A Word** has orchestration. At times, the orchestration makes the cuts sound too busy.

It must be pointed out that the current Yes lineup are a lot better in terms of musicianship. Anderson's voice has matured extensively. Banks at times was erratic, and not technically as good as Steve Howe. And Tony Kaye got lazy. Of course Wakeman and his replacement, Patrick Moraz, are more skilled and talented. But while I realize this, I cannot help but enjoy the days of **Close To The Edge** and the early days when Yes were a band to marvelled upon. **Yesterdays** is no doubt final prove of that. **A "Thanx to Bloomdido for the Quote". B+**

—David Santos

Viable human rights

THE FINDINGS OF THE EFA
Part two in a three part series
As reported by Steve Masse

> "...that the results of the EFA experimentation shall draw the answer to the question of Humanity, and to the controversy over Abortion and Women's Rights. This shall be done without persuasion of previous moral or scientific beliefs. The results shall with fairness serve as evidence in the influence of future legislation..."
>
> -**Policy of Fair Play**
> **EFA Constitution 1973**

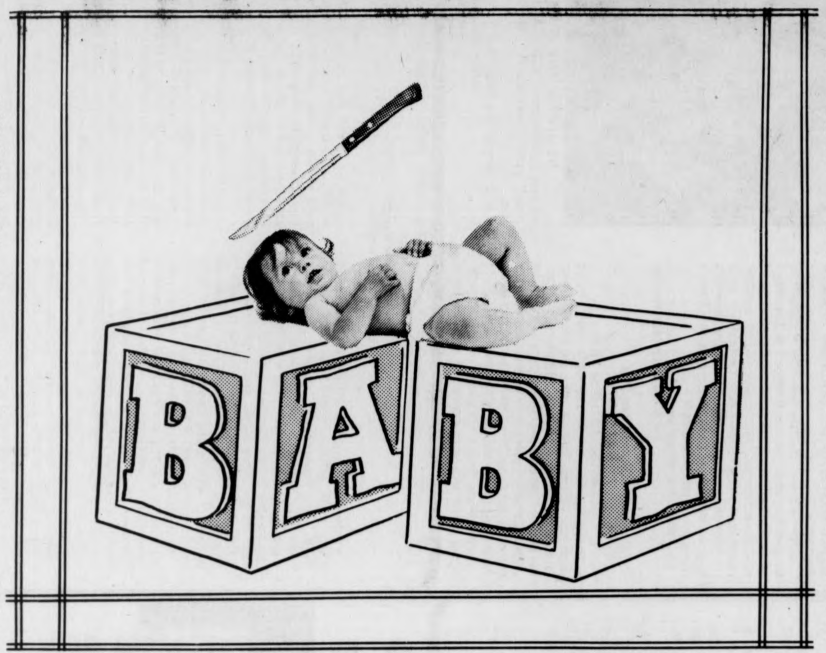

Last week in **Below the Salt**, the Euthanasia Foundation of America ran the first part in a three part series on the subject of Abortion, Humanity, and Women's Rights. The first part was primarily concerned with views against abortion in certain stages. This second part is concerned with the results of experimentation conducted by the EFA, and the effects which the results will have on people in the near future.

It may come as a pleasing surprise, or it may dismay some people, to read about the results which the EFA has arrived upon. The EFA has acted in the interest of all recognized Humanity, by its very existence and purpose. (See Policy of Fair Play, above.)

The Euthanasia Foundation of American has advanced through science to the position where it can pinpoint the exact time when an organism maintains a Human Level. (In America, a Human level is achieved when an organism is insured by Law the Human Rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.) The question is: has the Law drawn the true and ultimate line as to who is entitled to protection of those Human rights?

Experimentation has shown that there remains no need for any person to believe that Abortion in any stage constitutes an unethical practice.

Doctor Betty Freewoman, research spokesperson for the EFA, concludes: "It has been discovered that Abortion at any stage is of no greater importance than the clipping of fingernails. Overgrowth of a fingernail is unwanted — a birth is unwanted. A fingernail is not Human, a Fetus is not Human. Here is proof that Abortion is not comparable to murder.

It has been established that the two basic functions of anti-abortion are incorrect in their essence. No further steps need to be taken to prove that the Abortion-Murder faction (DNA and chromosomes) is wrong. The Supreme Court in its recent decision has ruled out the possibility for this Abortion-murder philosophy to ever be valid. For if the Supreme Court has ruled against it, then the Abortion-murder philosophy must be essentially wrong.

With regard to the more popular Abortion-20 week philosophy, the EFA has taken steps to show more clearly why the twenty week gestation theory is wrong. As was previously mentioned, this theory concludes that when a Fetus appears Human, or begins to move, or is independently viable, then it can be referred to as Human.

Many people who believe in the Abortion-20 week philosophy argue that a Fetus does not deserve Human rights until it becomes "viable". The argument is this: that if the Fetus can live independently then it may be granted a right to live.

As reasonable as the argument may sound at first, there are two very important flaws. First, and it can not be stressed enough, the right to life can not be arbitrarily based on the degree of one's independence. Secondly, and more importantly, Independent Life (as ideal as it may sound) is not the prime determining factor of Human Life. For example, notice that there are many Oak Trees which live independently, yet none of these Oak Trees are Human, nor are they entitled to any Human rights, at least not under the Law. Furthermore, a sick Oak Tree may be cut down, but such radical surgery on a sick Human right might be seen by many to be unethical.

So, in order to illustrate the faults of the Abortion-20 week philosophy, the EFA scientists experimented under careful supervision. They completely shaved and clothed six chimpanzees. Releasing these into the streets of New York, the researchers investigated the reactions of people, and recorded the results.

The investigation showed that all the people the chimpanzees came into contact with treated them "just as other Human beings, by ignoring their presence, by passing them by without acknowledgment, and by bumping into them." The investigation results proved beyond a doubt that "Just because chimpanzees were independently viable, and just because they moved, and just because they appeared Human, there is no evidence that the chimpanzees in fact were Human. Not only that, but the fact that the **birth** of the chimpanzees did not make them Human show that "birth" is just as arbitrary a measure of Humanity as are words like "motion", "appearance," or "viability."

THE FINAL ANSWER: The Euthanasia Foundation of America has discovered the single major factor in the determining of Humanity. This ultimate factor is the **bone structure.**

The studies have concluded that the bone structure of any Humanly procreated organism (often mistakenly referred to as "child"), happens to be incomplete and inadequate before the offspring reaches the extrauterine maturity of seven years. Since the bone structure of the sub-seven-year-old is not Human because of underdevelopment, then the organism possessing that bone structure must be re-defined as Non-Human, with all fair respect to True Humanity.

The Euthanasia Foundation of America has found it necessary to illustrate that Humanly procreated offspring under the age of seven years maintain the same level as shaved chimpanzees. Though both may appear to be Human, and both may be independently viable, and both may move like Humans, and both may be treated like Humans, neither one by any means possesses True Human Quality.

Since it is known that the term "murder" applies to Human organisms, and that anything of Human origin under the age of seven years does not meet the true standard of Humanity, then any termination of life before this age has hereby been approved as legal and just.

As a result of these findings, any parents who wish to rid themselves of a problem, rid a future Human being of the world's problems, rid the planet of Overpopulation, or just try out reproduction for the sake of experience in meaningful relationships; all these people may do away with their offspring, provided their offspring are under the age of seven years. (Doing away with another person's sub-seven-year-old without that person's consent shall never be seen as any more ethical than running down a sick dog, for such action imposes on another person's Right to Choose whether his or her offspring shall live or perish.)

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film

Buckled in its Own Swash

The Four Musketeers
Directed by Richard Lester
Reviewed by Mark Nardini

When **Godfather II** walked away with everything but Sammy Davis' pinky ring at this year's Academy Awards ceremony it told us that the sequel is big office and it's here to stay. Already they've given us sequels to **The Godfather, Billy Jack and Funny Girl.** During the next year we can expect to see offspring of **That's Entertainment, The Poseidon Adventure and The French Connection.**

In Richard Lester's **The Four Musketeers,** we are presented with the first "pseudo-sequel". To explain what this term means, it's necessary to take a look at the events which produced **The Four Musketeers.**

When Lester and his studio had finished shooting **The Three Musketeers** in 1973 they discovered, to their delight, that they had too much footage for one motion picture. Studio execs' put their heads together and **The Four Musketeers** was born. The studio figured they had made two films for the price of one. Stars Michael York, Raquel Welch, Oliver Reed and friends disagreed. If they appeared in two films, they were going to be paid for two films. Fifteen months and several court battles later, **The Four Musketeers** opened, and so had the strings of the studio's purse.

The history of **The Four Musketeers** is more than a unique and interesting story. It is also the explanation for the film's most blatant weakness, that is lack of an adequate storyline. Lester was handed the nightmarish task of trying to make a feature length film from a vault of outtakes. Most other directors would have scribbled obscene phrases on the cutting room walls, but Lester swallowed his pride and nearly made a good film.

The film, because of its nature, had a number of self-imposed structural limitations. These limitations forced Lester to revert to a style of film-making which he hadn't really used since he directed **A Hard Days Night.** it is this reversion in style which nearly saves **The Four Musketeers.**

Lester's "T.V. commercial" direction is relentlessly present as he bombards us with one-liner after one-liner. He sets and maintains a verbal comic pace which is, once again, reminiscent of his earlier work with the Beatles. Although Lester controls this comic pace, many of his jokes miss their marks due to the lack of identity given the individual characters. Proper characterization is essential if quick-moving verbal comedy is to work effectively. The fact that Lester was forced to use scenes which were not written to appear in a specific order explains why the film fails to construct these much needed characterizations.

The film reaches its strongest moments when Lester turns his eye to visual comedy. Time after time the Musketeers parody the old swashbuckling epics with slapstick humor which is unquestionably first rate.

The Four Musketeers has a number of scenes which in themselves are superb. Unfortunately there are just not enough of these scenes and no plot-line to hold them together. A good comedy needs a cohesiveness which **The Four Musketeers** lacks. A bunch of funny scenes just do not make a funny film. Unless, of course, the participants are named Groucho, Chico and Harpo.

An Institute of Higher Screening

by Judith Wolinsky-Soloway

An innovative and humanistic exploration of film, photography, and television has been happening each summer for the past three years at Hampshire College. About 200 students will gather for three weeks this summer to immerse themselves in the techniques and methods of critical inquiry of these arts. The program is called the "Summer Institute on Film, Video, and Photography."

The fourth annual Institute is sponsored by the University Film Study Center and runs from June 15-July 4. The non-profit film Center which, is based at MIT consists of 13 college members, including UMass and Hampshire. It was founded in 1969 by a group of New England Colleges to "coordinate and support the study of film and television as a humanistic discipline." The Summer Institute is a physical and philosophical extension of that belief.

This year, the 7 seminars are Contemporary Video, the American Avant Garde Film, Screenwriting, Directing Film Actors, Anthropological Film, Renoir-Critical Approaches, and Cinematic Analysis.

The 7 workshops are Photography, Animation, Photo Silk Screen, Experimental Studio Video, Filmmaking, Optical Printing, and Creative Half-Inch Video.

One of the Institute's unique aspects is that it brings together students with or without previous training in photography, television, and film with leading artists and theoreticians who are seldom found in the classroom. This is accomplished through a series of 14 seminars and workshops. Because these outstanding, artists are brought into the Pioneer Valley, area residents earn a chance to learn more about, and gain experience in, the media and related arts.

Those who participated last summer turned film, video, and photography theory and technique inside out and upside down. Institute students came from a variety of backgrounds; teachers, farmers, artists, students, technicians and secretaries.

"Intensive" is an appropriate description of the Institute. The seminars and workshops meet five days a week with a program of evening film screenings of the day's accomplishments and faculty and guest lectures.

Students register for a single workshop or seminar throughout the entire three weeks, except in a few courses of consisting of three one-week sections where cross registration is permitted.

Gisela Hoelcl, Summer Institute Director, says the Institute is the best in the country and "provides a top quality education in the arts for its students."

Some of the 25 faculty members will be: Richard Leacock, a leader in documentary filmmaking and a developer of the lightweight camera equipment used in the cinema verite technique will co-teach filmmaking.

Ed Emshwiller, who will lead the Experimental Studio Video Workshop, is a member of the Experimental Television Workshop at WNET in New York.

Carol Sonya Sones, who has had extensive experience teaching animation, will teach that subject.

Frank Daniels will use a screenwriting system he developed for the Film and TV Academy in Prague in dealing with basic problems in screen writing.

Jonas Mekas has been a dynamic force in independent filmmaking for 20 years. He has established his reputation as the leading voice in independent American cinema.

Emilie de Brigard, a leading historian of anthropological film, will lead the History of Anthropological Film seminar.

An additional vitality and closeness in participation is promoted by the option of living and dining in the campus dorms.

Hampshire College is the Summer Institute's annual site because of its excellent facilities, including a complete photography darkroom, one-inch television studio, enclosed projection in all classrooms and ample space for the workshops.

For students interested in obtaining academic credits from their experience, six Hampshire College transfer credits can be earned upon completion of the entire three week program.

Full and partial scholarships are available and awarded on the basis of need and qualifications. Tuition for the full course is $300.00 plus lab fees and optional room and board.

Applications and course catalogs can be obtained by writing to Gisela Hoelcl, Summer Institute Director, University Film Study Center, Box 275, Cambridge, Mass. 02138. The application deadline is May 16.

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on my failures
handling them back again and again
as i choke them down
and retch them back
bitter grey you hide behind the steel bars
of your eyes
you a black hawk that steals
ripping all
the bones the guts
sun bleached tor taste
suck blood in jest
clean up yourself and sneer under your beak breath
worming your way away
the thought disgusts you
like touching me or sharing air
i wonder sometimes if you would choke to death
if i fed you love in return

After Corso's THE WRECK OF THE NORDLING
One night fifty men swam away
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Dipped His finger into the empty
sea,
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TICKETS ARE RESERVED, AND ARE ON SALE NOW

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Murder on the Orient Express 7, 9:20
AMHERST CINEMA
The Discreet Charm 7, 8:45
CALVIN THEATRE
Scenes From a Marriage 7:30
CAMPUS CINEMAS
Murder on the Orient Express 7, 9:15
Doctor Zhivago 8:00
Chinatown 7, 9:15
DEERFIELD DRIVE-IN
Show starts at 8:15
HADLEY DRIVE-IN
Show starts at 8:15
MT. FARMS 4 THEATRES
White Lightning 6:15, 8:30
Waldo Pepper 6:00, 8:15
Death Wish 6:15, 8:30
Longest Yard 6:00, 8:15
SHOWCASE CINEMAS
Brannigan 7:15, 9:25
Tommy 7:30, 9:45
Funny Lady 8:00
At Long Last Love 7:40, 9:55
Shampoo 7:15, 9:30
The Terrorists 7:30, 9:25
EASTFIELD MALL CINEMA
Reincarnation of Peter Proud 7:30, 9:40

EASTFIELD MALL Cinema
543-3304 BOSTON RD. U.S. 20 @ RT. 21
Every Eve at 7:30-9:40
Mat. Wed.-Sat.-Sun.
1:30-3:30-5:30
The Reincarnation of Peter Proud
a BCP presentation
Filmed in Springfield, Holyoke, Amherst, Northampton, Deerfield and other local areas.

The Godfather
Friday, May 9
C.C.A.
7 & 10:15 $1.00

DEERFIELD Drive-In
Rte. 5 & 10 So. Deerfield
Tel. 665-8746
Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"
A Bob Fosse Film
R United Artists
ALSO
"BRING ME THE HEAD OF ALFREDO GARCIA"
R United Artists
Lenny at 10:30
Alfredo Garcia — 8:15
Lenny First Sunday Only

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1 2 3 4 5 6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD.
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CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE
ROBERT REDFORD The Great WALDO PEPPER PG
Wed. Mat. - 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:20-9:30
Sat. Sun. cont. 1:30-3:35 5:40-7:40-9:50
Tommy the Movie PG
Your senses will never be the same.
Ann-Margret Oliver Reed
Roger Daltrey Elton John
Wed. Mat. — 1:30
Mon.-Fri.: 7:30, 9:45; Sat., Sun. Cont.: 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40
STREISAND & CAAN Funny Lady PG
Wed. Mat. — 1:30
Mon.-Thurs.: 8:00; Fri.: 7:05, 9:55; Sat., Sun. Cont.: 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 10:00
NOW, AFTER 45 YEARS THE TRUE STORY CAN BE TOLD! R CAPONE
Wed. Mat. - 1:30
Mon.-Fri. - 7:35-9:35
Sat. Sun. cont. 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30-9:30
warren beatty SHAMPOO R
Wed. Mat. — 1:30
Mon.-Fri.: 7:15, 9:30; Sat., Sun. Cont.: 2:15, 4:40, 7:15, 9:20
SEAN CONNERY is the agent who takes on THE TERRORISTS PG
Wed. Mat. — 1:30
Mon.-Fri.: 7:30, 9:25; Sat., Sun. Cont.: 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
The Year's Most Honored Film
PG Ingmar Bergman's
SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE
starring Liv Ullmann
EVES: SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE 7:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

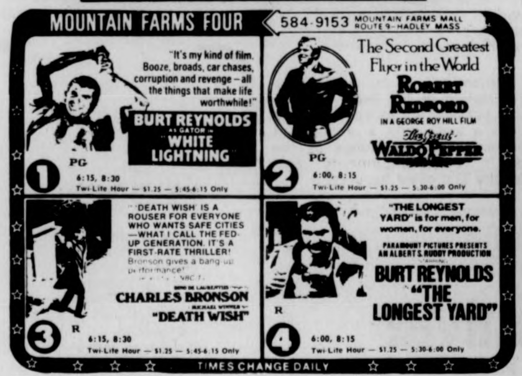
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY, MASS.
"It's my kind of film. Booze, broads, car chases, corruption and revenge — all the things that make life worthwhile!"
BURT REYNOLDS as GATOR in "WHITE LIGHTNING"
1 PG 6:15, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:45-6:15 Only
The Second Greatest Flyer in the World
ROBERT REDFORD
IN A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
The Great WALDO PEPPER
2 PG 6:00, 8:15
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:30-6:00 Only
"DEATH WISH" IS A ROUSER FOR EVERYONE WHO WANTS SAFE CITIES — WHAT I CALL THE FED-UP GENERATION. IT'S A FIRST-RATE THRILLER! Bronson gives a bang-up performance!
CHARLES BRONSON
"DEATH WISH"
3 R 6:15, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:45-6:15 Only
"THE LONGEST YARD" is for men, for women, for everyone.
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION
BURT REYNOLDS "THE LONGEST YARD"
4 R 6:00, 8:15
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:30-6:00 Only
TIMES CHANGE DAILY

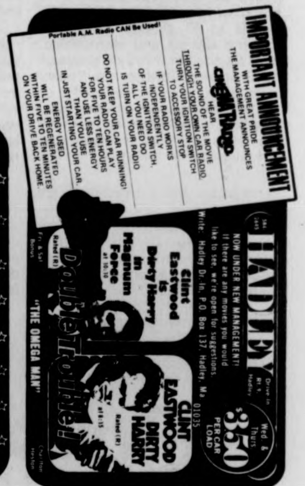
IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT
THE MANAGEMENT ANNOUNCES WITH GREAT PRIDE
HEAR THE SOUND OF THE MOVIE THROUGH YOUR OWN CAR RADIO.
TURN YOUR IGNITION SWITCH TO ACCESSORY STOP.
IF YOUR RADIO WORKS INDEPENDENTLY OF THE IGNITION SWITCH, ALL YOU NEED DO IS TURN ON YOUR RADIO.
DO NOT KEEP YOUR CAR RUNNING! YOUR RADIO CAN PLAY FOR FIVE TO TEN HOURS AND USE LESS ENERGY THAN YOU USE IN JUST STARTING YOUR CAR.
ENERGY USED WILL BE REGENERATED WITHIN FIVE TO TEN MINUTES ON YOUR DRIVE BACK HOME.
Portable A.M. Radio CAN Be Used!
HADLEY Drive-In
Wed & Thurs $3.50 PER CAR LOAD
NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT! If there are any movies you would like to see, we're open for suggestions. Write: Hadley Dr-In, P.O. Box 137, Hadley, Ma 01035
Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in Magnum Force at 10:10
CLINT EASTWOOD DIRTY HARRY Rated (R) at 8:15
Double Trouble!
"THE OMEGA MAN"

CAMPUS Cinemas
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"
7:00 & 9:15
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO GP 8:00
"Chinatown" 7:00 & 9:15

CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in
City Lights
7, 8:30, 10
Thursday, May 8
SUB
75¢

David & Jason's relationship...
it's the same only different.
A VERY NATURAL THING R
Released by New Line Cinema
7 & 9:45
— plus —
VALENTINO in
The Son of the Sheik
8:30
Both films for 75¢
Sunday, May 11 S.U.B.

all strung out

How the fine arts center got its trunk

by David Miller

Sometimes things work and sometimes they don't work. And sometimes even when they don't work they still work pretty well. There was (and is) this Art Student Susan Doskocil, see, and she thought that it would be a good idea if everybody got together and tied up the Fine Arts Center. That's right, take a lot of sections of rope-like substances, join them together and encircle the mammoth complex (also known as the Factory and Moebius Dick), making a prisoner of this behemoth, this triumph of form over function. And after this building-like object was encircled, some one would roll the rope into a ball, row across the pond with it and join the other end to a long string thrown from the tenth floor of the Campus Center (daily featuring a Caste of Thousands). And so Ms. D put up a lot of posters and contacted a lot of friends and waited for last Saturday the third at 10:00 a.m. to arrive.

Well, what happened was that at the appointed time a motley bunch of 20 people gathered round. We succeeded in encircling the building by about 11:00. I had to split for a couple minutes to make a tape for someone; when I got back the ball was being unwound along the bank of the pond, as no boat had been produced. We got it to the Campus Center end of the pond, and the man handling it began to **slowly** trace it to the center. As it reached the middle the line broke. A wailing and a gnashing of teeth ensued; we tied it to a stump, ran it over Metawampe's mulberry bushes and as someone went back to trace the other end the person on the tenth floor dropped the string. A few trials and **Viola!** (a musical term) there was a clear long line running from the end of the pond to the top of the waffle. The crowd cheered. The other end was still being traced but by now it was 1:00 p.m. and we sort of had to leave, work to do and do more time for art that day.

And wo what happened? As the bystander who didn't trip over the line said, "Well, this is art, see, you can't ask why, you just have to accept it." He was being good-natured about it, but there was that same old who-do-they-think-they-are undertone in his voice. And I can't agree with him, you can ask why and you have a right to get an answer. To begin with, it was a Thing to Do, and there really aren't too many of those — a somewhat arbitrary activity drawing a group of strangers together on a wonderful May day, fun and no hard feelings. But go back to the prisoner image — we tie up the Fine Arts Center because the Fine Arts Center ties us up, a lovely piece of concrete sculpture (I mean that) that they tried to put a building into. And now us artist types have to work there, and were we ever consulted? And were any students ever consulted about the Campus Center, the most outstanding economic black hole around? Concrete architecture is not the issue, the issue is the environment, our Man-made spaces and our lack of control. Let us now make these spaces our prisoners, if there must be prisoners at all.

But it didn't work, you say, after all the line did break and was not repaired. Well yes, but you know the other part of this project was a spiritual exercise. Choose a task to do, let it not hurt anyone and do make it improbable. Now follow it to the end and see where it takes you. We didn't manage to run a line high in the air between those two large rocks (and if we had — what a bisection of creation would have been made!), but we did accomplish a good many things, have a number of unique experiences, meet friendly people and perhaps learn just a little bit about how to proceed in life and art. With open senses, open to perceive the value of things as they happen.

OE

works in progress

"Works in Progress"
Commonwealth Room, Student Union
May 8 & 9: reception Fri. May 9, 8 p.m.

by Kit Browne

Works in Progress will be a different kind of show, especially for this time of year, for in the spring comes a parade of BFA and MFA shows, the concentrated work of seniors and graduate art students. Occasionally a daring underclassperson who either knows the right people or simply has a lot of up-n-at-em will put up an exhibit, but it may well pass those few days relatively unnoticed...

This is a group of BFA majors, primarily sophomores. Joni Michaelson, who is the guiding enthusiasm of the show, says that the group hopes to encourage more interaction among art students at this middle level. By the end of sophomore year, these students know pretty much where they are headed, what they want to pursue. They are working towards that BFA thesis, and beyond it. Each person's work may or may not be unified, for a great variety of experiments and problems are being worked out, unfinished, "in progress."

This show then, is unified by the somewhat artificial common denominator of year in school — but also by the enthusiasm of growing ability and self-confidence as gains are made. The works themselves range from small prints to large paintings, and include many media such as photography, sculpture, ceramics, and ink drawings as well.

It is to be hoped that with the increased gallery space available next year at Herter, more such groups will be encouraged to let their fellow students know that quality exists at all levels of education.

dance

Performance:

5 College Dance Concert, exterior of Fine Arts Centre, May 12, 7 p.m.

Spring Dance Concert, Theatre 14, Smith, May 9 and 10, 8 p.m.

Participatory:

Heymakers Square Dance Club, Cape Cod Lounge, S.U., 8 p.m. Tuesdays.

International Folk Dancing Club, Cape Cod Lounge, S.U., 7:30 p.m., Mondays.
Israeli Dancing, Cape Cod Lounge, S.U., 8 p.m. Wednesdays.

theatre

Five College Area:

Woyzeck, Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Centre, May 8-11, 13-18, 20-24, at 8:00 p.m.

Tom Thumb, Hampden Dining Commons, May 15-17 at 8:00 p.m.

The Real Inspector Hound, Fayerweather Theatre, Amherst, May 9, 10, 11 at 8:00 p.m.

Twelfth Night, Laboratory Theatre, Mt. Holyoke, May 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17, 18 at 8:30 p.m.

Marat-Sade, Emily Dickinson Hall, Performing Arts Centre, Hampshire, May 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 at 8:00 p.m.

All God's Chillum Got Wings, Kirby Memorial Theatre, Amherst, May 16, 17, 18 at 8:00 p.m.

Ruddigore, Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, Smith, May 29, 30, 31 at 8:00 p.m.

Springfield:

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, Stage-West, nightly except Monday, April 19-May 25.

Hartford:

Room Service, Hartford Stage Company, May 2-June 15.

Boston:

The Caretaker, Theatre 369, Somerville Ave., May 15-18, 22-25, 29-June 1, 8:00 p.m.

Love Me, Love My Children, Massachusetts Center Repertory Company, May 13.

Corral, The Proposition Theatre, May 21, 22, 28, 29, June 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, 26 at 8:30 p.m.

Smith College — Paintings by Alice Neel, through May 11, Prints and Drawings acquired during the curatorship of Elizabeth Mongan, One Hundred: An exhibition to celebrate the Centennial Year of Smith College, through June 1 May 15, Thursday, "Vultures" Drawings by Marian Seelye Gray Warren to June 1, through May 25 recycled glass art by Ray Gardner B.F.A. art ed UMass.

art

Jones Library — work of Amherst school students through May

Holyoke Comm. Coll. — student art show through May 9

Bitten End Gallery — "Painters Under the Influence" through May 17

Leverett Craftsmen and Artists Inc. — spring classes in a variety of crafts, call L.C.&A. for details 253-9062

Springfield Museum of Fine Art — Univ. of Mass Women' Students Exhibition, opening Sunday May 11, "Three American Purists: Mason, Miles, von Wiegand" Wed. May 14, gallery tour, talk on "Three American Purists" Thurs. May 15, color slides lecture, "Women in the Museum of Fine Arts" Collection.

Amherst College — "War Alamode" through May 28

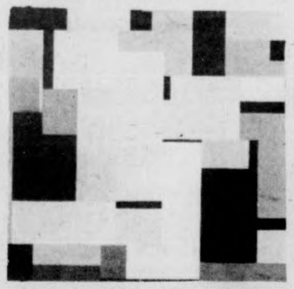

Alice Trumbull Mason "Three American Purists: Mason Miles von Wiegand" opening Sun. May 11 murder philosophy to ever be Art

Hampshire College — student art shows through May
Mt. Holyoke College — student exhibits through June

New Africa House Gallery — Replicotta by **Babu**

Monday May 12 Benney Andrews will speak on his Centennial Exhibition and on the life of the artist in Thompson 102 7 p.m.

Guest Lecturer of the U Mass Art education Dept., Howard Conant, chairman of the art department at NYU he will speak on art education Friday May 16, 5-7 p.m. free to the public

U Mass Student Union Gallery — "Dizzy and Paul" best of the worst — C.A. Forget, latest work May 11, 12, 13

U Mass. Herter Hall — through May 10 Peter Delman, Richard Wong, Paintings — May 11-17 Beatrice Shanchez Alexandra Pappas, Recent prints and paintings.

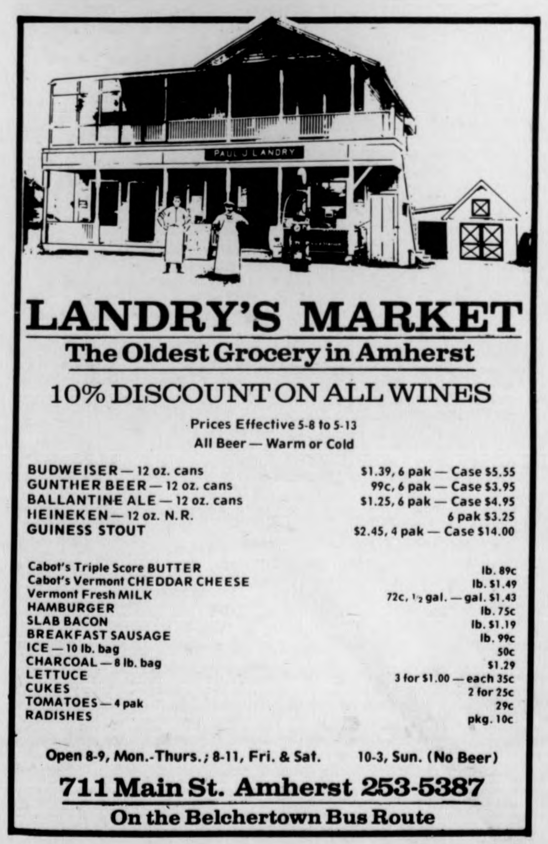
PAUL J LANDRY
LANDRY'S MARKET
The Oldest Grocery in Amherst
10% DISCOUNT ON ALL WINES
Prices Effective 5-8 to 5-13
All Beer — Warm or Cold
BUDWEISER — 12 oz. cans $1.39, 6 pak — Case $5.55
GUNTHER BEER — 12 oz. cans 99c, 6 pak — Case $3.95
BALLANTINE ALE — 12 oz. cans $1.25, 6 pak — Case $4.95
HEINEKEN — 12 oz. N.R. 6 pak $3.25
GUINESS STOUT $2.45, 4 pak — Case $14.00
Cabot's Triple Score BUTTER lb. 89c
Cabot's Vermont CHEDDAR CHEESE lb. $1.49
Vermont Fresh MILK 72c, ½ gal. — gal. $1.43
HAMBURGER lb. 75c
SLAB BACON lb. $1.19
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE lb. 99c
ICE — 10 lb. bag 50c
CHARCOAL — 8 lb. bag $1.29
LETTUCE 3 for $1.00 — each 35c
CUKES 2 for 25c
TOMATOES — 4 pak 29c
RADISHES pkg. 10c
Open 8-9, Mon.-Thurs.; 8-11, Fri. & Sat. 10-3, Sun. (No Beer)
711 Main St. Amherst 253-5387
On the Belchertown Bus Route

WEEKEND

FILM RATINGS
++++Dy-no-mite!
+++Never had better popcorn
++I'm glad I sneaked in
+Still cleanin' the puke out of my shoes

AT LONG LAST LOVE +1. A "musical" by Peter Bogdanovich which is so bad that the projectors almost turn themselves off. Burt Reynolds and Cybill Shepherd sing and dance even though neither of them can sing **or** dance. God almighty, is nothing sacred? If it isn't, it's still probably better than this diarrhea. (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield).

BELLE DU JOUR-DIARY OF A CHAMBERMAID+++
For Luis Bunuel buffs, a double feature just for you. **Belle** stars Catherine Denueve, incidentally, in a story about a housewife who looks into prostitution as a means of relieving her boredom. Another intelligently-chosen program from the Amherst Cinema.

THE BUDGET ADVENTURE+
Political thriller about a federal plot to extract money from a large university. Michael Dukakis stars as the Governor, who bravely faces the masses to clarify his intentions. The film suffers, though, because ten per cent of it was cut out to make it "acceptable" to the average peon. (S.U.B. 5-5, 8:00)

CHINATOWN++++
Roman Polanski's latest, a departure from his supernatural tendencies, but still quite unusual. Jack Nicholson plays an eagle-eye detective who sticks his nose into the wrong case and pays for it in the end. Faye Dunaway is great as a millionairess haunted by a turbulent past. This film got royally ripped off at the Academy Awards, but we all know that doesn't mean shit to a tree; works of art cannot and should not be compared. (Campus Cinemas).

CITY LIGHTS++++
A Charlie Chaplin classic from his vintage 1930's period. Come dressed in a derby, fake mustache, and cane and look like a god-damned idiot. (TONIGHT in the S.U.B. at 7, 8:30, 10:00)

THE CONVERSATION++++
An excellent "modern-day horror story" by Francis Ford Coppola about an electronic surveillance man and the paranoia which results from an assignment revolving around a possible murder. Gene Hackman does a fantastic job as the "Best Bugger on the West Coast," as his transition from mild-manners to blatant insanity unsettles us all. With the Age of Watergate, this film is as timely as it is good, even though it has proven too subtle to be well-received in this country. (C.C.A., 5-11, 7 and 9).

DEATH WISH+++
The only good Charles Bronson film ever made. It deals with a wealthy architect who takes the law into his own hands and calmly shoots muggers off the streets after his own wife and daughter are accosted. The idea is cute, but the portrayals of the muggers are too stereotyped and West-Side-Storyish. Still, the acting shines and the New York City photography provides a spellbinding background for the shenanigans. Michael Winner directs his first winner. (Mountain Farms Four)

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO++++
Epic saga of a striving Russian medical man torn between two women during the heart of the Revolution. David Lean's direction takes us from Moscow to the Eastern Grasslands and smack through a blistering Siberian snowstorm. Omar Sharif stars as Zhivago, with Julie Christie, Alec Guiness, Rod Steiger, Tom Courtenay and others smoothing out the cast. Excellent script, art direction, and haunting music. (Mountain Farms Four).

ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN+++
I knew I'd find myself covering a Disney film if the campus schedule got really sparse. This one stars Ray Milland in a "scary" departure from their usual invisible cars and neurotic animals. Walt even cameos as one of the ghosts. (Showcase Cinemas).

FUNNY LADY++
Yuk, yuk, Barbra Streisand plays herself because she can't help it, and the results are only entertaining if you're middle-aged. Most of us up here are not. (Showcase Cinemas).

THE GODFATHER++++
The Italian classic. Brando, Pacino, Caan, and the horse's head. (C.C.A., 5-9, 7 and 10:15).

THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER++
Robert Redford's blue eyes and America's blue skies collide in this tale about World War I flying aces and their aviation feats which follow the end of the War. All the action you'll see is in the coming attractions, so it might be wise to take in a movie where you know this one hasn't arrived yet. Directed by George Roy Hill.

THE LONGEST YARD+++
Burt Reynolds in a funny prison camp movie involving a football game against the guards. Not filmed in Attica. Also stars Eddie Albert, everyone's favorite leading man. Wear a jockstrap over your head and get thrown out of the theatre. (Mountain Farms)

MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS+++
Albert Finney as detective Hercule Poirot in this sparkling adaptation of Agatha Christie's mystery. An all-star international cast and outrageous costumes decorate the lens, which is already vaseline-coated. Directed by Sidney Lumet ("Serpico"). Campus Cinemas and Academy of Music).

SHAMPOO++
The first film about a hairdresser features Warren Beatty as the scissors-stud who keeps his customers after shop hours. Julie Christie, Goldie Hawn, and Lee Grant play his girlfriends in this tight, nicely photographed, but incredibly overrated saga of adultery, sex before marriage (yegads), and other assorted hot combs. (Showcase Cinemas).

THREE STOOGES AND THE LITTLE RASCALS+++
Watch Moe, Larry, Curley Joe and-or Shemp as they beat the shit out of each other with sledge hammers and pliers for an hour and a half. The Marx Brothers are three times more clever, but these pretzel-benders still manage to grind out laughter. Teamed with some ancient shorts of the Little Rascals, the original hippies. (TONIGHT in the C.C.A. at 7 and 9).

TOMMY++++(keep going!)
The Who's rock opera, transformed into a first-class mind-fucker by Ken Russell. Elton John, Eric Clapton, Tina Turner, Jack Nicholson, Oliver Reed, and Ann-Margret help Ken and Peter out with a little acting. (Still at the Showcase Cinemas).

A VERY NATURAL THING—SON OF THE SHEIK
A gay film which I can't say I've seen, but if you're gay it might be worth your while to see the subject handled tastefully for a change. With **Son of the Sheik**, a Rudolph Valentino oldie. (S.U.B., 5-11, **Natural Thing** at 7, **Sheik** at 8:30 and 9:45).

WHITE LIGHTNING+?+?
Just one look at the crotch-itching advertisement showing Burt Reynolds with his shirt open (what else is new?) should be enough to make all you banana-molesters run to the theatre. If not, then you're making a wise move. Burt takes craps just like anyone else. (Mountain Farms).

5-COLLEGE FILMS

AMHERST COLLEGE — Merrill Science Center
The Exiles, (5-8, 4 and 7 p.m.); **Unannounced Special** (?) (5-9, 5-10 and 5-11, 8 and 10 p.m.

HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE — Franklin Patterson Hall
Greta Garbo: **Two-Faced Woman** (5-9, 7:30 and 9:30); Eisenstein: **Ivan the Terrible, Part II** (5-9, 8 p.m.); **His Girl Friday** and **My Man Godfrey** (5-11, 7:30)

SMITH COLLEGE — Sage Hall
The Adversary (5-10, 7:30 and 9:30)

MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE — Gamble Auditorium
I Married a Witch (1942) (5-9, 7:30); **The Last of Sheila** (5-10, 7:30).

LOCAL MUSIC

(May 8-14)

John Payne Quartet — Lazy River (Northampton), May 9-11

Babe Pino — Hide-A-Way (Granby), May 8-10.

Harvey Mandel — Rusty Nail (Sunderland), May 13 ($3).

Bill Colwell, Dynamic Sex Machine, Overnight Sensation, Actual Proof — Super Bash 3 in 1 gig — Various Campus Locations, May 9.

Sweet Pie — September's (Chicopee), May 8-10.

Radio King and His Court of Rhythm — Beggar's Opera — Hampshire Dining Commons, Hampshire College, May 10.

Real Tears — Rusty Nail, May 8-11.

Roomfull of Blues — Lazy River, May 8.

Widespread Depression — 5th Alarm (Springfield), May 8-10.

Home Cookin' — Mt. View Frolics (Chicopee), May 9, 10.

That New Band In Town — Steak Out, May 8-10.

J T Miller Blues Band — 5th Alarm, May 11-13.

Lilith — Warwick Inn (Warwick), May 9, 10.

Home Cookin' — 5th Alarm, May 14.

Sparky Rucker — Chelsea House Cafe and Folklore Center (W. Brattleboro, Vt.), May 9, 10.

Fate — Hatch, May 8, 9.

Sunarc — Lazy River, May 13, 14.

Little Village — Bluewall, May 8-10.

Homegrown — Carriage Lounge (Westfield), May 9, 10.

Rags — Red Pantry, May 8-10.

Gabriel — Lakeview Inn (Southwick), May 9, 10, 13.

Bruce MacKay — Red Pantry, May 11, 14.

Beggar's Opera — Rusty Nail, May 12.

Time Being — T.O.C., May 8-10.

Doc Sullivan — Pub, May 8, 9 (3-6 p.m.)

D.J. — Pub, May 9.

Great Pretenders — Pub, May 10, 11

John Morgan — Pub, May 13.

BOSTON

Neil Sedaka — May 8, Harvard Square Theatre T

Sonny Rollins — May 8-11, Paul's Mall (3 shows nitely).

Charles Mingus — May 8-11, Jazz Workshop.

Martin Mull — Karen Beth — May 8-11, Passim's Coffeeshop.

Nektar — May 10, Orpheum **T.**

Ian Hunter & Mick Ronson — Kiss — Journey — May 11, Orpheum **T.**

Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons — May 11, Music Hall **T.**

Deadly Nightshade — May 12, Paul's Mall.

Gary Burton Quartet — May 12-18, Jazz Workshop.

The Dramatics — May 12-18, Sugar Shack.

Jonathan Edwards — May 13-14, Paul's Mall.

Buddy Guy & Junior Wells — May 13-17, Sandy Jazz Revival, Beverly.

Eagles-Danny Fogelburg — May 14, Music Hall **T.**

Bonnie Raitt-Mose Allison — May 14, Harvard Square Theatre (Two Shows — 7 and 10) **T.**

Tom Waits — May 15-18, Passim's Coffeshop.

James Montgomery Band — Duke & The Drivers — Babe Pino Band — Merrimack Valley Forum, Billerica **T** May 17.

Seals & Crofts — Minnie Ripperton — Walter Heath — May 17, Music Hall **T** (7 and 10)

James Taylor — Emmy Lou Harris — My 18, Music Hall **T.**

Betty Wright — May 19-25, Sugar Shack.

John Fahey — May 20-21, Passim's Coffeeshop.

The Lettermen — May 23, Music Hall **T.**

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band — Tom Rush with Orphan — John Hartford — May 24, Framingham **T.**

Tavares — May 26-June 1, Sugar Shack.

Bad Company — Maggie Bell — May 31-June 1, Music Hall **T.**

Lynyrd Skynyrd — Golden Earring — June 8, Orpheum **T.**

Pink Floyd — June 18, Boston Garden **T.**

SPRINGFIELD

James Taylor — May 17, Civic Center **T.**

The Lettermen — May 22, Civic Center **T.**

The Eagles — Danny Fogelberg — May 15, Civic Center **T**

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Frankie Valli — May 10, Civic Center.

James Brown — May 11, Civic Center.

Frank Sinatra — May 12, Civic Center.

Boston Pops — May 18, Civic Center.

Guess Who — May 18, Civic Center.

J. Giels Band — May 24, Civic Center.

Seal & Crofts — June 6, Civic Center.

Marvin Gaye — June 7, Civic Center.

Providence

Frankie Valle — May 10, Civic Center.

James Brown — May 11, Civic Center.

Frank Sinatra — May 12, Civic Center.

Boston Pops — May 18, Civic Center.

Guess Who—Duke & The Drivers — May 18, Steppin' Stone Ranch, Greenwich.

Seals & Crofts — June 6, Civic Center.

Marvin Gaye — June 7, Civic Center.

J. Geils Band—Canceled to Mid-June.

Nektar — May 15, Palace Theatre.

BTS Photo by Bill Howell

UMASS SPRING CONCERT

Sha Na Na will be playing at the Stadium with two other bands (still unknown) on Sunday, May 11 at 1:00 p.m. Please don't drive there!

All profits from food concessions go to Alternative Energy Coalition and Belchertown Friends Associations.

Profs claim budget cut reason for tenure denials

By FRED GOSIEWSKI
Staff Reporter

Two faculty members were notified this week that they have been denied tenure and the action appears to be directly related to the impending budgetary crisis at UMass.

Randall Current and Paul Jenkins, both assistant professors in the English department, had tenure denied to them after having been unanimously approved by the personnel committee of that department last semester.

Joseph Frank, chairman of the English department, ruled against Current, while Jeremiah Allen, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, made an unfavorable recommendation for tenure.

Current and Jenkins claim they were denied tenure recommendations because of "institutional needs," and not on the basis of the traditional criteria of teaching, publishing and service to the community.

"It makes mincemeat out of (Gov. Michael S.) Dukakis' promise that any budget cuts wouldn't affect out education," said Jenkins.

He added that the test of institutional need is "clearly a way of disguising that people must be cut," and that in a "normal year" tenure would be approved.

When asked why he denied a recommendation of tenure for Current, Frank said he made the "very reluctant" decision on the basis of "mostly scholarship."

Allen remained silent on his decision, saying it would be "grossly inappropriate" to comment on personnel decisions.

However, Current said, "I'd put publishing last (on a list of priorities), only because I think we have a different mission than we had 10 years ago."

He explained the English department, especially since UMass is a state university, is not going to place its students into graduate school.

"We first have to radicalize students' feelings about humanities, literature and life," Current added.

Because of the budget cuts which are expected, Current and Jenkins, as assistant professors, felt they were "vulnerable" to not achieving tenure. Both are in their sixth year of teaching at UMass.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME CIII, ISSUE 65
~~THURSDAY~~ Friday, MAY ~~8~~ 9, 1975

weather

He: "The girls on the beach are easy To reach, so let's make some music in the back o' ma' car!"

She: "When the sunlight's this warm, there won't be a storm, but just try to touch me---you won't get far!"

Town accepts JFK library campus site

By CINDY ROGERS
MDC Staff

The Amherst Town Meeting last night voted to endorse a proposed John F. Kennedy library site on campus, provided that plans conform to federal and state regulations and traffic and visitor studies continue to show minimal impact. The vote went 180 to 28.

The JFK Library motion approved was a substitute of the original article. The original article petitioned by Floyd Bailey, coordinator of the Progressive Candidates Pool (PCP) asked that Town Meeting members reserve opinion on locating the JFK Library at UMass until an "exhausted environmental impact study is prepared and a public hearing is held."

In the three-hour session, the Town Meeting failed to reach a two-thirds majority in passing the proposed Zoning by-law, article on the warrant.

Doug Stanley, Town Meeting member who read the article said the JFK library-museum complex would burden Amherst and increase the flow of traffic in addition, he said, "tourists attractions are going to attract more tourist attractions."

Chairperson of the selectmen Nancy Eddy substituted the motion because of the wording of the article clarifying some of Stanley's points. She said although the Environmental Impact Study compiled by the JFK corporation did predict 800 cars would come to Amherst daily, if divided by the number of highways in Amherst, "the impact is not as great." Eddy also said that as far as the town becoming a "tourist industry", the Town Meeting would have control over this development.

Eddy said the board of selectmen saw the Amherst location as an "education advantage" for the town.

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INSIDE:

- **2,000 MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS will not be renewed by the UMass Library because of "a highly uncertain budget situation," according to acting Chief Bibliographer John Kendall. See Story on Page Three.**
- **A TEN PER CENT BUDGET CUT will affect Affirmative Action policies that call for equal opportunity employment. Story on page three.**

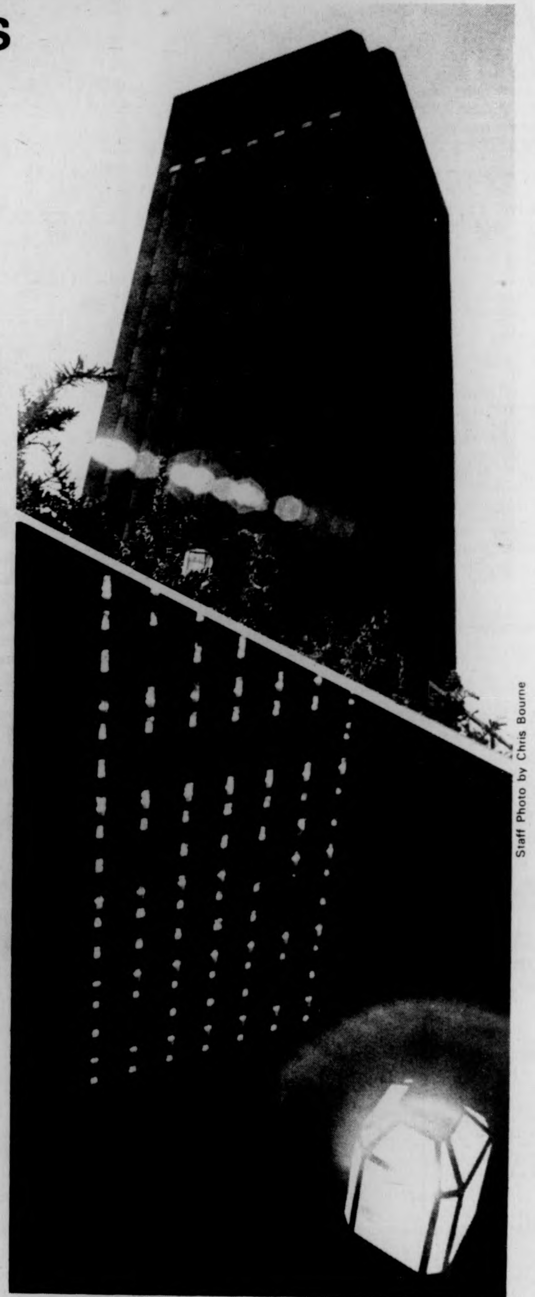

Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

Day and Night:

In the two weeks ahead, the Library expects heavy use as finals are upon us again. See related story, page 3.

Wood fears service cut implications

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

"Support services is the place where we're going to get hurt and hurt badly," said UMass President Robert C. Wood last night to 50 faculty and deans of the social behavioral sciences.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery added that 80 per cent of the professional non-teaching "administration" staff are in the admissions office and counselling programs. If this staff is cut, it is an automatic cut in support services, he said.

Secretary of Education Paul Parks has said that a 10 per cent budget cut would not affect academics or support services.

"Probably the hardest thing we face is graduate education," said Wood, "Not whether it will exist or not, but in what size, what duration, and what can be the expectations of the faculty."

Wood's speech, which was followed by questions from the faculty, was unannounced beforehand and held in a lower level campus center room.

Mentioning specifically library acquisitions, health services and counselors, Wood said, "We made a great leap forward in the 60's in the area of academics, but fell behind on services. Now services have been increased and I feel they are closely interrelated to academics.

"The really hard thing is to judge how much of the critical mass do our programs constitute. There is a disagreement among ourselves about what we are really teaching."

Wood said he was fearful of leaving the budget situation the way it is now and then coming back in the fall to a "take it or leave it" crisis.

"It is not enough to sign off on a budget this year under high pressure without some sense of what this will do from now until the 1980's."

The president explained that in consequence he has been working on an "Amherst Document" all spring which is still incomplete. The document includes a committment to graduate school and lists" what kinds of things must be maintained at all costs."

Wood said he was "insulted and disturbed" when the Senate Ways and Means Committee made comparisons of faculty salaries and contact hours with students. The study was conducted by committee chairman Senator James A. Kelley (D-Oxford).

"In the past, we have had a highly stable political system which has been good for institutions," said Wood. "The speaker and president of the senate were knowledge about and committed to public education. We were able to make our cases in a procedure context.

"Now there is an instability in leadership, the speaker and president have announced other interests. There are 60 to 70 new members in the general court. In effect the governor did not submit a budget in January, there were no hearings or legal things to which we could respond," he said.

Tartaglia says

Recent TOC election showed desire for change

By SANDY CARLIN
Staff Reporter

Newly elected President of the Top of the Campus Club (TOC) Tony Tartaglia said yesterday, "The significance of the election was that when you lose faith in the people running an organization it is time for a change. The election indicated this."

Tartaglia, who was elected president of the club at a meeting on Wednesday night, replaces UMass Atty. Sidney Myers who has been the president since the formation of the TOC club five years ago.

"I didn't elect myself," said Tartaglia, "In fact, I didn't even know half the people in the room." Regarding the election Tartaglia also said, "The Campus Center management had as much opportunity to elect their candidates and form their own slate." Referring to an episode at the meeting where Myers ordered the door to be locked at 6:00 p.m. Tartaglia said, "The fact that they tried to close the meeting was indicative of their own intentions to vote in their own candidates."

In response to the fact that eleven students were elected to the TOC Board of Directors Tartaglia said, "Since students make up the largest majority of the TOC club, then why shouldn't they have the largest amount of seats on the Board of Directors." He also said, "We do support cooperation with the Campus Center management, but it is gratuitous to think that students will not be able to run a Campus Center organization."

Tartaglia said that the new Board of Directors were not looking to make a great many changes and were not planning to "over use their power."

Commenting on the idea of Hotel and Restaurant management students running the TOC Tartaglia said, "Anything in the nature of hotel and restaurant management must still be discussed with Dr. Cournoyer." Norman Cournoyer is the only non-student on the Board. Tartaglia further added, "We are open to any suggestions dealing with running the TOC, but we are not committed to any one idea right now."

The by-laws of the TOC now stipulate that there must be at least one open meeting of the club each year, but Tartaglia said that he planned to have all of the TOC meetings open next year. He said, "The power of the club is in the shareholders, not the president."

Tartaglia also commented, "I think Sid Myers did a really fine job and has been an excellent person in the president's role." He also said, "One of the main reasons we decided to vote someone in his place was because he (Myers) had publicly announced that he was stepping down from the office."

The TOC club constitution orders that the President preside at all the meetings of the general membership and along with the treasurer should handle "the general care and direction of the shares of the corporation."

★ *Profs claim budget reason for denial*

cont. from p. 1

They suspected that the English department had made a rating system for the professors being considered for tenure this year.

"We sure think there was a ranking," said Current, adding "When budget cuts come, they rely on the old system, that of rating people."

Jenkins sympathized with Allen and former Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost Robert L. Gluckstern, who also has a voice in recommending tenure, by recognizing they are caught between serving the university and living within a budget. "It puts them in a terribly compromised situation," he said.

However, Jenkins said he expected the faculty to be defended.

"You would hope they (Allen and Gluckstern) would stand up to budget pressures and fight them," he said. "I think it is wrong for them to go on compromising."

Current and Jenkins are seeking to gain support from students and faculty members of the English department, but they do not expect to be given tenure in the future. They said 10 or 11 faculty members of the English department will be up for tenure next year, and the addition of their two names would only increase the "dogfight" for approval.

"I'd like to see support from all the faculty," said Current.

Jenkins said the denial of tenure is "inhumane, and in the end destructive" because "it hurts morale terribly."

He added that he and Current may work through grievance procedures to protect their jobs.

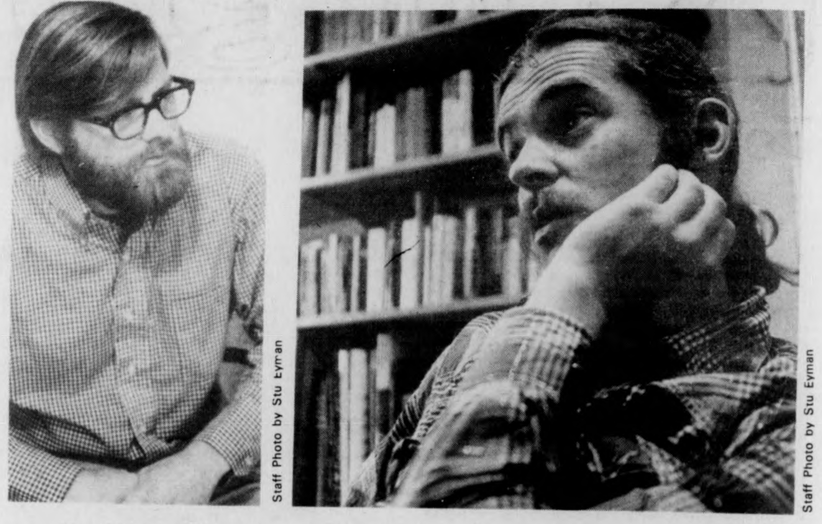
Staff Photo by Stu Eyman
Staff Photo by Stu Eyman

RANDALL CURRENT and Paul Jenkins discuss the reasons and their feelings about not receiving tenure.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Students use experience of 60's to help solve problems of 70's

By MIKE IZDEPSKI
Staff Reporter

Students have used the experiences gained during the sixties to help solve problems in the seventies. That's what John Fischer and Larry Magid, two former student activists, and present UMass employees, said yesterday.

In separate interviews Fischer, economic coordinator of the Student Organizing Project (SOP) and Magid, director of the Student Center for Educational Research (SCER) voiced their strong support for a student union.

Magid, former student at the University of California at Berkley (class of '69) pointed out the basic differences between today and the years of the anti-war movement.

"During the sixties" Magid said, "students began to realize that society had to be changed and tried to answer the question 'why' a change was necessary. Today, students have a wider understanding of how institutions control people and have accepted the need for change. The question they are now asking is 'how' to change society."

Magid mentioned the different level of ideologies of the anti-war movement: "You had many sectarian splinter groups trying to push their brand. There was little consensus among the various groups, other than the basic one that change was needed. The students of the seventies are more part of one big group, they're getting down to business and have the ability to develop coherent strategies."

turn to p.16

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Affirmative Action should continue

By PAUL BRADLEY

Affirmative Action policies that call for equal opportunity hiring at the university will be affected by a 10 per cent budget cuback but will continue to operate "in principle", according to James DeShields, staff assistant in the chancellor's office.

"Affirmative action policies will be affected in a very practical way," said DeShields, "a reduced number of people being hired will affect affirmative action within departmental frameworks."

DeShields said that although it is likely that less people will be hired, affirmative action policies will still be intact as far as percentages go.

'It is impossible for the government to define affirmative action'

Patty Asack, a staff assistant in the chancellor's office, said that any across the board cuts would have a great impact on women and minorities because these groups generally have been the last hired and will be the first to be fired in the face of budget cuts.

"No one group should absorb unduly the impact of a budget cut," she said, "and a programatic approach to cuts rather than an across the board cut will help to alleviate this."

Asack said that although she feels that a programatic approach will not solve all the problems of keeping within the guidelines of affirmative action policies, she believes this would be the best way.

"Individual programs would have to keep their own goals in mind," of which affirmative action is one," she said, "without wiping out the strides we have made over the last three years."

Both Asack and DeShields felt that reductions in affirmative action percentages would not have an effect on federal funding to the university. The Department of Housing, Education, and Welfare says that an institution must follow affirmative action guidelines before funds will be granted.

"It is impossible for the government to operationally define affirmative action," said DeSheilds, "what they demand is a good faith effort."

DeShields conceded that the term "good faith" was "ambiguous", but that he felt it was the view of the chancellor that the policies were still intact, and would continue to operate.

Asack said that people hired after the December hiring freeze were hired on the basis of "critical need only" and have been hired in compliance with affirmative action policies.

There may be problems in getting unions to strictly adhere to the affirmative action policies because they have long been based on the seniority system. Consultation between the administration and the individual departments might be called on in these cases, according to Asack.

DeShield said that the administration and the department will have to assess the impact of such things as tenure, professors leaving on sabbatical, and vacations in order to come up with hiring statistics. Only then can the departments begin to work to fall within the guidelines of affirmative action.

DeShields said that although the university does face severe cutbacks, affirmative action guidelines are still intact and will reflect general percentages that have been projected as satisfactory.

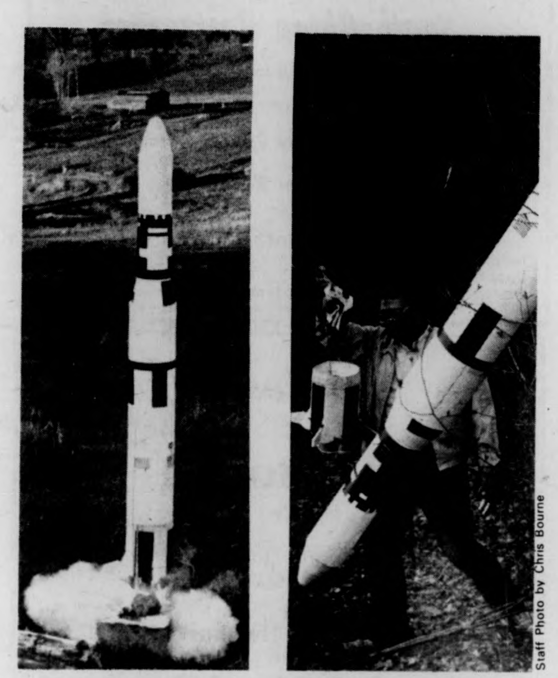
Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

UMass comes in third in the space race. Actually, this is UMass student Gary Kittmacher's second attempt to fly his eight foot rocket at Orchard Hill. The flight wasn't exactly a smashing success, as the rocket ended up in a tree. Gary had planned to launch a 16 foot rocket, however he ran into financial difficulties.

CC Board reaffirms support for Student Worker's Union

By FRED NOBLES
Staff Reporter

Following a discussion of the legality of the Campus Center (CC) Board of Governors supporting an employee union in the CC, the board voted last night to pass an amended version of their original support for the Union of Student Employees (USE).

Board Chairperson Jeff Taggart read from a letter received from Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery asking the board to reconsider its previous vote of support for the Union.

In the letter, Bromery said he did not think it was appropriate for the board to support the Union at this time because of "several important issues which are under consideration by the proper legal authority."

Bromery asked that the board either rescind its motion or "defer action on it until the legal question has been resolved."

The board voted unanimously to uphold its original motion to support the Union.

Following the vote board member John Hays introduced an amendment to change the board's specific support of the Union of Student Employees to read that the board will "recognize and support any employee's right to unionize."

Hays said he thought it was, "inappropriate for the board at this time to name a particular union; the Labor Relations Board will choose the union."

In opposition to the Hays amendment, board member Milton Kerstein said, "The point is, 60 per cent of the students in the building have mandated the USE to represent them and they are asking us for a vote of support."

By a vote of eight to five, the board passed the Hays amendment.

In other action last night the board voted to accept the bid from the Eastern Home Builders and Developers to remodel the Bluewall during the summer. The total cost of remodeling will be $39,754.

The board also approved a bid from the C.B. Swift Company of Boston to install a new carpet in the Bluewall at a cost of $11,182.

Bluewall renovations will begin about June first and should be completed when classes begin in the Fall.

Eastern Home Builders and Developers, a Springfield firm, was the only company to bid on the physical renovation of the Bluewall. C.B. Swift was the lowest of eight bidders for the carpet installation contract.

Library cuts magazine subscriptions, cites 'uncertain budgetary situation'

By GARY McWILLIAMS
Staff Reporter

Library administrators have cancelled approximately 2,000 magazines and other serials. The subscriptions will be allowed to run out and will not be renewed.

Acting Chief Bibliographer John Kendall said the cuts are being planned because of "a highly uncertain bugetary situation" and to "prune away" little-used publications.

Administrators say they are concerned about the already inflated acquisitions budget along with the prospect of further cuts in the fiscal 1976 state budget.

Kendall said he expects the loss of these serials to have a "minimal" effect on student research.

Library staff have been reviewing the 16,000 serials over the past year in an effort to "rank the serials and decide those which we can do away with," said Kendall.

Priority lists have been compiled and are currently available for faculty and student review at the main library and branch libraries.

Kendall said the priority lists are tentative and subject to change after this scrutiny.

Kendall said many of the cancellations will "involve a cancellation of one of several subscriptions," ending duplication in the UMass library system.

According to releases from the chief bibliographer's office, the serial cuts will come under areas designed to cut: "duplication of materials in the UMass library system; the least important of several titles dealing with the same subject; excessively costly items and titles with marginal relevance to present academic programs."

The decision on which publications to cut was sometimes decided on "evidence of use," said Kendall. "If an issue or volume showed signs of heavy use we gave it a higher priority."

Anticipating budget cuts, library officials imposed a "virtual moratorium" on new acquisition spending last month.

The moratorium on puchases is planned to last until the next fiscal year which begins July 1.

The percentage of the acquisition's budget spent on serials is 50 per cent in a "good year — one with sufficient funding," said Kendall.

Describing inflation in the cost of periodicals as "frightful" Kendall said, "We could be spending 100 per cent on serials if the budget is small."

To counter this possibility, Library Director Richard J. Talbot has said he estimates $260,000 saved from this year's acquisition budget would go toward renewing 45 per cent of the subscriptions.

UMass administrators hope to encourage cooperation with libraries in the five-college area and this could be a deciding factor in lessening the brunt of the cuts, they say.

Hampshire Inter Library Center (HILC) which is funded by the five colleges and the Forbes Library in Northampton is counted on to continue subscriptions to those publications UMass drops.

Kendall, representing UMass at a HILC selection committee meeting, said yesterday that HILC members agreed to "keep what is already in HILC and those publications that we decide to cancel.
publications that we decide to cancel.

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Kendall said some of the cancellations will leave an option to purchase individual issues open to the library. This change, from a standing order to a monograph series, allows recommended issues to be brought into the library.

Some Americans reportedly stranded in Saigon

Delayed dispatch tells of criticism

SAIGON [UPI] — May 5 Delayed — Since the last helicopter carried the last U.S. Marine guard out of Saigon early Wednesday morning April 30, there has been growing criticism of the haste and apparent excitement of the evacuation.

Left behind were other Americans, foreign diplomats and uncounted hundreds of Vietnamese employees they had promised to take with them.

"The Americans could not even leave Saigon with class," said one foreigner who remained behind.

The South Korean Embassy charge d'affaires stopped trying to get into the U.S. Embassy when a Marine guard hit him in the chest with a tear gas grenade. He went into hiding afterwards.

Americans working at the U.S. Information Service went secretly and separately to the embassy then telephoned their offices to tell Vietnamese who volunteered to stay until the last moment to try to get to an evacuation point.

American prisoners were left in the Saigon prison and were in Saigon when the Viet Cong opened the jail hours after the final U.S. helicopter had left.

Those involved in the operation said there was sniper fire at the embassy compound and antiaircraft fire at the U.S. helicopters.

But those who stayed or were left behind saw no such thing.

An American woman who was in the embassy trying to help a group of 15 Vietnamese leave said she heard one explosion which Marines told her was a hand grenade.

"That explosion was quite a way from the embassy and there was no other shooting or explosion I heard," she said.

A senior U.S. Embassy official told the woman the front gate of the embassy was not safe and be left. The woman stayed for another hour before walking back to downtown Saigon.

Interviews with persons of different nationalities who were at the embassy that evening — the most tense time of the evacuation — said there was no panic and no shooting in the area.

UPI reporter Chad Huntley drove to the embassy about 7 p.m. He said about 300 persons, mostly Vietnamese, were pressed against the gate asking to be included in the evacuation.

"There was absolutely no panic, no mob action," Huntley said.

"When I walked up to the gate, the people cleared a path for me."

Huntley said the claims of U.S. Marines that 10,000 persons were besieging the embassy were untrue.

UPI correspondents Bert Okuley, Ken Englade and Paul Vogle went with Huntley to the embassy and Okuely and Englade got in. They were evacuated by helicopter. Englade later recounted in Hong Kong:

"About 250 to 300 Vietnamese were in front of the main gate at the consulate, next door to the embassy. The crowd was quiet, but they were pressed tight. To get to the gate you literally had to push them aside.

"They did not try to stop our progress except to beg us to help them get out and to take their identity papers into the compound to speed their exit. Okuley collected a whole handful. When we got to the gate, the Marine asked us to throw our luggage over the fence which I did.

"Then the Marine climbed up on the gate and I handed over another bag. He told us to lock arms and I grabbed Bert with my left hand and the Marine with my right arm. Another Marine opened the gate, slipped out behind us to keep anyone from coming in with us while the first Marine pulled us through.

Indochina developments

Refugees welcomed

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Senate overwhelmingly passed a "Good Samaritan" resolution welcoming Indochina refugees yesterday and approved $17 million in stop-gap spending for refugee resettlement.

In the House, an appropriations subcommittee worked on a long-term bill even more generous than the $507 million President Ford requested.

The Senate first passed by 91 to 1 a resolution stating it "welcomes warmly the latest exiles to our shores — the refugees from South Vietnam and Cambodia." Only Sen. William Scott, R-Va., dissented on grounds the refugee influx might aggravate U.S. unemployment rates.

Viet ships surrender

By United Press International

A 27-ship South Vietnamese naval squadron with an admiral and high-ranking officers of the former Saigon government has surrendered to the Viet Cong, the Yugoslav Tanjug news agency reported yesterday. The new Communist regime also ordered high army officers to turn themselves in.

The Tanjug dispatch from Peking said the naval squadron, sailing off the South Vietnamese coast, flew white flags in surrendering on a promise of amnesty. Its officers joined large groups of former government officials who have reported to the new Communist rulers, Tanjug said. Saigon's new military menagement committee pledged the new Communist regime "will forgive completely" those Vietnamese who had committed crimes during the war if they "repent of what they have done."

Phnom Penh's collapse confused, hectic

By RICHARD BOYLE

BANKOK [UPI] — Nearly 1,000 persons made their way to the French Embassy compound following the fall of Phnom Penh on April 17 and then to Thailand three weeks later in two road convoys. The fact that so many were able to do so with only three deaths is a miracle of sorts.

As we drove out through the city it was a ghost town. Outside of Le Phnom hotel, a unit of Khmer Rouge troops was drilling. Aside from them and the few guards that were on duty on the streets, it was lifeless city. No one was on the streets.

Sanitary conditions at the embassy became appalling. There were outbreaks of illness, as well as problems of food and water in the early days. The dedication and skill of a handful of doctors and nurses that were in the compound did much to prevent a disaster.

The three-day trip by truck and bus from Phnom Penh to the Thai border was physically exhausting, but was an incredible experience because it gave us a look at a Cambodia that few outsiders have ever seen.

In the first few days of our stay at the embassy, a drama of major proportions was under way outside. Shortly after they took over the city, the Khmer Rouge circulated, through it with loudspeakers, telling the population to leave for the countryside.

For several days we watched as the populace — swollen to well over 1 million at the war's end — went past in a steady procession. Some went in cars and some were in ox carts, but most walked. Patients were even ordered out of hospitals and were taken out by their relatives.

The drama had begun on April 17 when Phnom Penh finally fell after five years of war. The takeover went quickly, within the space of a few hours, although there was some fighting inside the city itself.

The French Embassy compound was in the path of advancing Khmer Rouge troops who were entering the city from the north and it turned out to be a unique observation post.

Early in the morning refugees started flooding into the city past the embassy. Men, women and children carrying mats and cooking utensils, their few meager possessions, streamed through the large square in front of the embassy.

When the sound of small arms fire erupted nearby, the square quickly became deserted. There were also mortars and rockets being fired and the windows of the embassy buildings rattled from the concussion of shells landing nearby. It was impossible to tell which side was firing them.

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* HADLEY VILLAGE BARN SHOPS RTE. 9, HADLEY

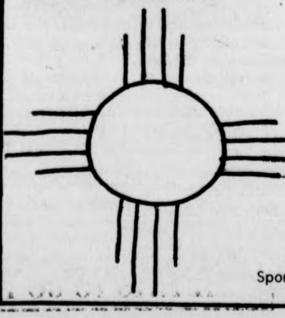

CELEBRATION
of
Native American Life And Culture
May 8, 9, 10

THURSDAY

2:00 p.m. — PERIWINKLE — Native American folksinger at Sylvan in Brown Main Lounge

8:00 p.m. — CHIEF FRANK FOOLS CROW — Traditional Oglala Holy Man at Mount Holyoke in Chapin Aud.

FRIDAY

1:00 p.m. — PERIWINKLE — at Hampshire in House 5 Conf. Rm. C

3:00 p.m. — GANIENKEH — Singers and speakers at UMass in Hampden Student Center

5:00 p.m. — PERIWINKLE-FLOYD WESTERMAN — at Hampshire in House 3, Donut 5

8:00 p.m. — CONCERT — Periwinkle-Floyd Westerman at Hampshire Main Dining Hall

SATURDAY

10:00 a.m. — Workshop with REGINA DIXON-BRAVE of AIM

12:00 p.m. — POW WOW — at UMass Campus Pond. Guests include: Clyde Bellecourt of AIM, Boston Indian Council Drum, Floyd Westerman, Ganienkeh People and more

Sponsored by the Five College Native American Support Committee

---

6 area governors welcome refugees

Compiled From Wires

New England's governors generally welcome the idea of Vietnamese refugees settling in their region. But there are some reservations.

Meanwhile House subcommittee approved an initial $405 million for Vietnam refugee resettlement in "a quickie action" that permits President Ford to ask for money later.

The $405 million approved by the House Appropriations subcommittee is the appropriation that will finance the separate refugee resettlement bill being processed by the House Judiciary committee. The appropriation bill was sent to the full Appropriations Committee for action, and the two companion bills will likely come to a House floor vote next week.

The six-state area is marked by high unemployment, and Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso told a news conference this week that her state won't extend an official welcome.

"While Connecticut doesn't react ungraciously, we cannot invite refugees to come here unless it's done by individual citizens," she said citing a 10 per cent unemployment rate.

In Rhode Island, Gov. Philip W. Noel said he thinks citizens "are willing to accept their share of responsibility to provide a decent life for these unfortunate people."

But Rhode Island's unemployment rate is over 16 per cent — and Noel conceded "we are not in the most healthy economic state.

"We have to be very careful about qualifying any feeling of compassion we have," he said. "We have to be very careful to what extent we should participate with the rest of the nation in achieving what should be a common goal to make sure these people have decent economic opportunities in this country."

Other states issued more friendly statements.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis says the Bay State — with unemployment rate of 11.8 per cent — will welcome any Vietnamese who wish to settle there.

"To do anything but greet these people with friendship and assistance would be a rejection of the very best that is in us," said Dukakis.

"I hope I speak for all the people of this state that Massachusetts welcomes any Vietnamese refugees who settle here."

He said he asked Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill 3rd "to assist persons wishing to sponsor Vietnamese refugees here, and to coordinate whatever response may be ultimately necessary from this administration.

"The commonwealth has always opened its heart and door to immigrant people," said Dukakis. "I wouldn't ever want it said we shut our doors today."

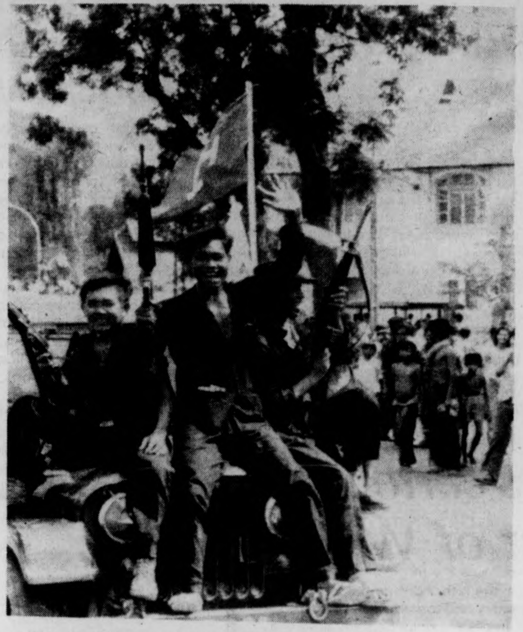

Khmer Rouge soldiers mount on a military vehicle as it rolls through the streets of Phnom Penh, Cambodia on April 17, after the surrender of the city. The picture was released yesterday.

State employe union leaders urge strike

BOSTON [AP] — State employe union leaders said yesterday that their members should strike unless Gov. Michael S. Dukakis agrees to bargain over planned layoffs.

"If state employes don't wake up they're going to get whipped," said Howard V. Doyle, president of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employes (AFSCME).

"They ought to spontaneously rise up and walk off their jobs."

A strike by state workers, which has been threatened before by their union leaders, is illegal under state law.

Dukakis has ordered state agency heads to cut spending by at least 10 per cent for the coming fiscal year, and has said some workers will be laid off.

The governor originally said those layoffs would be limited and has not set a figure. Employe union officials have speculated that the layoffs could be substantial.

Paul Quirk, head of the state's social worker union, said at a press conference with Doyle and other union leaders, that "our big stick is a strike."

The union officials called for an immediate meeting with Dukakis to find out how many layoffs are planned.

"We will demand that he negotiate with us as representatives of more than 30,000 state employes on any proposed layoffs..." the alliance of union leaders said.

Quirk said they would give Dukakis no more than one week to respond.

Doyle said employes are bitter because Dukakis first said he opposes an 11 per cent cost-of-living pay raise because the $70 million tab would require massive layoffs.

"It now appears that Mr. Dukakis intends having it both ways: no increases accompanied by layoff notices," the union leaders said.

A legislative committee has recommended a two-step raise for the approximately 65,000 state workers, up to 11 per cent.

But Doyle said yesterday, the unions are sticking to their demand for a flat 11 per cent in one lump sum.

news summary

Castro reconsiders

WASHINGTON [UPI] — In an apparent breakthrough in a 14-year-old hemispheric cold war, the White House yesterday accepted what appeared to be overtures toward reconciliation by Cuban Premire Fidel Castro.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Castro "seems to have accepted what the White House has referred to as the mutuality of obligation in improving relations between Cuba and the United States."

His remarks were based on news reports from Havana quoting Castro at a news conference as saying, "We wish for the people of the United States a wish of friendship," plus indicating during a talk with visiting U.S. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., a willingness to consider returning a $2 million ransom from a hijacked U.S. plane plus possible release of nine U.S. political prisoners in Havana.

Rebates out today

BOSTON [AP] — The first batch of federal income tax rebate checks for Massachusetts taxpayers was scheduled to be mailed out today, an Internal Revenue Service spokesman said.

John E. Foristall, district director, said the total value of the first lot will be $46,689,170 and will be distributed among 376,705 persons.

Foristall said tax rebate checks will average between $100 and $200 with a $200 maximum. Persons with adjusted gross incomes of over $30,000 will receive a maximum rebate of $100 and taxpayers who paid less than $100 will receive a rebate equal to the taxes paid.

Energy bill advances

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The House Ways and Means Committee yesterday neared completion of an energy tax bill that was criticized by two Democratic members on grounds it favored special interests and would do little to conserve fuels.

The bill would raise the federal tax on gasoline, tax cars making inefficient use of fuel, reward industries which save fuels or turn to more plentiful ones.

Chestnut convicted

NEW YORK [UPI] — The former campaign manager for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Jack L. Chestnut, Thursday was convicted of willfully soliciting and accepting an illegal corporate contribution from a dairymen's cooperative during the senator's 1970 campaign.

A jury of nine women and three men found Chestnut guilty of soliciting and accepting a $12,000 corporate contribution in June 1970.

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Starving cartoonist sells 'Sex and Violence'...

By DOROTHY MULLER
Staff Reporter

"Did you see this? It's my very own comic book. Only fifty cents. I drew it myself. It's cheaper than your average underground comic book. Buy a little something to waste your time on."

Kris Jackson is a self-described "starving artist" who will graduate this semester from UMass. No one would publish his work, so he printed a comic book composite of his work, *Sex and Violence,* and is currently "hawking" his first issue in the Campus Center.

"You have to keep your pitch up. If you say come here, they do. Some read five pages and they're hooked. Others read the whole thing and leave," says Jackson.

While Jackson was talking, a female student approached and perused his comic. "Want to buy one, only fifty cents. Cheap," he says. The girl says no and someone remarks, "Obviously someone who doesn't like sex and violence." But Jackson counters.

"The title," says Jackson, "is a come-on. The material is split half and half. Stuff that's already been published and stuff that can't be published."

Jackson's comic book is the brainchild of many rejection slips. "Nobody would publish me so I decided to publish myself. I sent cartoons to *Playboy* and when they came back from *Playboy,* to *Penthouse*. Then to *Grunt and Groan,* and *Screech*. Finally they wound up in a box in my attic. Then I decided to print my own comic book and by-pass the middle man altogether."

Jackson's brainstorm for his first edition of *Sex and Violence* comic book was the result of hours of reading Will Eisnor's comic book, *The Spirit,* which was the first underground comic book, published in the forties and fifties.

"I've only seen them in reprint but that's when I decided to print my own. The comic is really in two parts. The first is Violence. The second part comes out next week. Everybody wants to know what the issue will be like."

Jackson's original rational was to make money. "But it looks like I might just break even now." The cover of his comic reflects his concern. "Kris Jackson's *Sex and Violence Comix,* No. 1 (maybe the last, too).

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...As campus cartoonist shows 'Best of Worst'

"Dizzy and Paul: Best of the Worst" is the rather presumptuous title of the show in the Student Union Gallery today and tomorrow. It will consist of all the origianls of "Dizzy and Paul" published since September in the *Collegian*. The strip is written and drawn by Jim Carson, a senior and BFA major.

Carson is a resident of Amherst, since moving here from suburban Philadelphia two years ago and transferring into UMass last year. He has been drawing cartoons since "Popeye when I was 4 years old" and was the art editor of his weekly high school paper in Upper Darby, Pa.

"Dizzy and Paul" can be seen daily in the comic section of the *Collegian.*

WMUA will broadcast 'Burn down Babylon'

The Rasta movement sprang out of the thirties based upon the nationalist teachings of Marcus Garvey who told his people in Jamaica:

"Look to Africa when a black king shall be crowned for the day of deliverance is near."

In November 1930 Ras Tafari was crowned as the emperor of Ethiopia and took on the title Haile Selassie, King of Kings, Lord of Lords, Conquering Lion of the tribe of Judah. Some Jamaicans who had listened to Garvey began to consult their bibles.

Could this be the Saviour, the messiah of whom Garvey spoke? The Rasta Fari in Jamaican. The African in the New World. Dread in a Babylon.

In Burn Down Babylon; the Rasta Fari in Jamaican Society we bring you a close up examination of the Rasta man, his lifestyle, his religion and culture, and his potential as a revolutionary force within Jamaica.

This radio broadcast will be presented in two parts to appear Saturday, at 3 p.m. and Thursday April 15 at 11 p.m. on WMUA Radio, 91.1 FM.

A product of Black Mass Communications Project, this presentation we hope, will give you some good information and insight into nationalist movements in Jamaica.

Give a listen.

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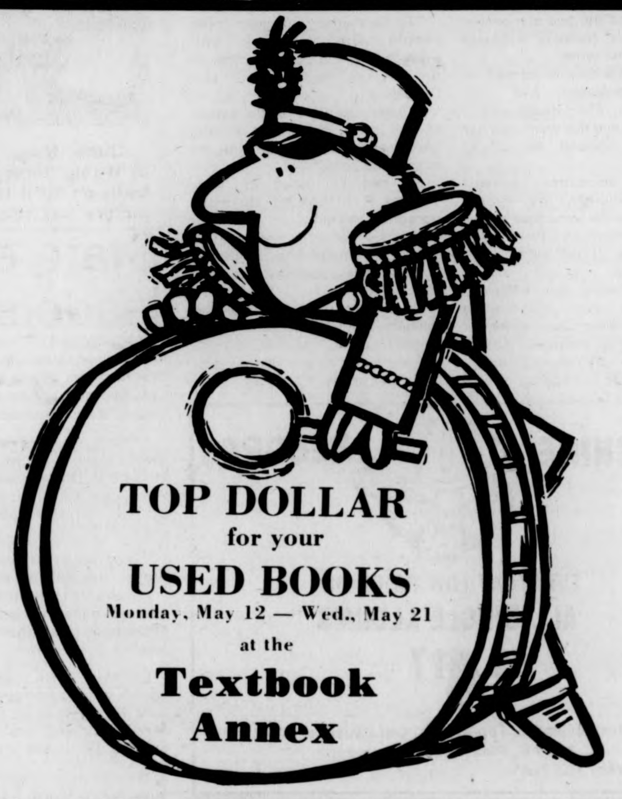

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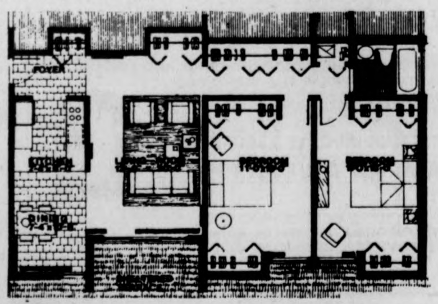

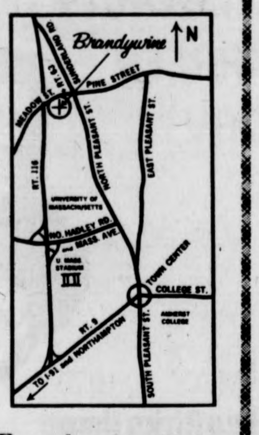

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Ogala Sioux speaker leads off symposium

By PETER PENNIE
and JOE COTTER
Progressive News Service

Chief Frank Fools Crow of the Oglala Souix Nation spoke last night at Chapin Auditorium on the Mt. Holyoke campus before some 200 persons. The speech kicked off a three-day Five-College Indian Symposium.

Fools Crow is the traditional Oglala Medicine Man and is the second youngest person in his tribe to become Chief, the youngest being Chief Crazy Horse.

According to Elaine La Riviere, Mt. Holyoke co-ordinator of the event, "Fools Crow is a man of sincerity and honesty, a man who possesses an enormous amount of dignity. The Oglala Holy Man is a sacred position with traditional duties and ceremonies involving adoption, rites, peace rituals, and tribal pow-wows."

Fools Crow attended last night's gathering of local and national Indian representatives despite the fact that this home in Pine Ridge, South Dakota had burned down Wednesday. Speaking in his tribal of "Lakota" and shaken by his personal tragedy he apologized for his short presentation. He said having made a committment to come to the five college area, he said he would have felt like a liar.

Fools Crow's speech was translated into English by Michael King, an Oglala Souix from South Dakota.

"The world is in trouble", said King, "because of world leaders, people who only think for themselves. The Indians shared. They were sympathetic with one another."

"We had trouble at Pine Ridge because we had a corrupted government, just like the United States government."

"The Indians never talked back", he said, "but now you'll have to listen. We understand what's going on and we don't like it."

In defense of the American Indian Movement (AIM) King said, "AIM was organized to protest maltreatment. It has been accused of everything under the sun. We are all good people." King explained how traditional signs appeared warning of the necessity to change our present corrupt policy. He reported on how the Indians had been self-sufficient before the invasion of Europeans and could be even now. "We have herbs for every illness", he said. "Some of the government doctors would like our medicine but there is fear that they would commercialize".

The final day of the celebration tomorrow will be a noon to dusk Pow-Wow held near UMass campus pond.

Staff Photo by Stu Eyman

It appears as though the dog is walking the master.

★ Town endorses site

cont. from p. 1

Stanley did not object to the motion substitution and there was little controversy over the issue.

Town Meeting member and UMass Community Coordinator Gerald Grady said University faculty, students and administrators have shown support for the proposed UMass site. "The question, he said, "is whether we in town have a qualified vote on the issue?"

Many Town Meeting members who spoke were in favor of the motion. One town meeting member, however, asked what authority UMass has in granting state property for the library and what authority does the town meeting have in approving the location.

A precinct six Town Meeting member, urged other members to defeat the motion.

Irwin Howard, member of the planning board supported the motion and said the board will boserve the library very carefully.

Linkletter condemns top actors in porno 'art'

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. [*AP*] — Entertainer Art Linkletter says he is disgusted with talented actors who are resorting to "shameful pornography" for movie roles.

The radio-television host said that 10 years ago pornography was use unknown actors, but the public became bored with those films.

"Now we have the spectacle of big-name stars making the cheap, sensational films. They're making a lot of money, but they'll wear out," he predicted.

Linkletter offered the comments in an interview Wednesday while visiting Springfield College, where he serves as a trustee.

He singled out two actors by name for censure.

"Warren Beatty in "Shampoo" is an exampie of a young man who at the height of his star powers has debased the whole business by putting on a movie with major celebrities that caters to the lowest common denominator of taste.

"Marlon Brando, in my opinion, is on a par with him. A star of that caliber doing "Last Tango in Paris' is, to me, disgusting."

Linkletter noted that of the next 47 films due to release in Hollywood, only four will carry a "G" general audience rating. But he said the heavy output of sexually explicit movies is the fault of the public, not the movie industry.

"The movie makers are businessmen. They're not trying to distort or demean the public taste. They're just catering to it.

"So when anybody asks me, 'Why is Hollywood doing this?' my answer is, 'Why are you people going to them?'"

Linkletter said the sex films will fade out, replaced by movies emphasizing violence. Eventually, though, the public will tire of those, too, and there will be a swing back to romance and idealism, he said.

Turning to other aspects of entertainment, Linkletter was critical of attempts to inject humor in television news shows.

"I think the recent custom of having newsmen be funny people, jokesters and talk-show hosts is deplorable," he said.

"First of all, they don't have the ability. Secondly, I think it's a strange mix. Too often they're caught with egg on their face.

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letters

Barefoot on the mark

So, the illustrious University of Massachusetts football squad has TWO physicians!!! Not one, but two!!!

Not only have they two physicians, but they also have an athletic trainer

WONDERFUL!! WONDERFUL!! WONDERFUL!!

I can see how their record was greatly improved by these men. If they didn't have those men, they'd probably go 0-11.

Just think, two physicians and a certified trainer ... and women's track can't even get shoes. I think that the athletic department better hire a couple of physicians for women's track too, because running barefoot does a hell of a job on your feet.

Mary Ann Elias
Women's Water Polo

Dog smitten by 'man'

Thursday, April 24, at 10:30, a small black dog was violently assaulted by a "man" employed by Building Operations as a dog catcher. Dog exterminator seems more appropriate. I lodged a complaint with his employers and was informed that the man was doing his duty and was only treating the dog so badly because he had first been bitten. As I viewed the situation, the dog bit the "man" because he was being strangled. Who is right? I'm not sure, but a man who is a dog-catcher should be able to get a dog out of a building without choking it. And this was the second time I saw this man's hands around a yelping dog's throat. If anyone else sees or has seen any other incidents of this nature, please make a complaint to Building Operations, Room 225, in the Campus Center, so we can save a lot of dogs [and a lot of dog-lovers] all this senseless pain.

Kate Hammond

Tentative on tenure

For a lot of folks, mostly students of course, it's time to start job hunting again. Now, more than ever before, getting a job is harder than getting sense out of Whitmore. It should be comforting to know, however, that for many University employees, 'job-hunting' is an unknown concept. The administrative magic of tenure, adopted many years ago to protect faculty engaged in controversial teaching and research, now has become an umbrella that shelters incompetence and laxity.

What function does tenure serve in 1975? Consider that, in these invigorating times, tenure means "fat city" without real accountability, not a bad deal by any means. What motivation to perform can really exist if there is no threat of firing? We don't mean to imply that all tenured personnel are slacking off, because not all are. But those people who are really valuable to the University, who are performing creatively and usefully, don't need tenure to stay on board. Their performance is their guarantee of employment, hindered only by the plethora of tenured bodies standing in their path.

We have some tough decisions to make, with budget cuts, higher fees, and job shortages upon us. We need accountability and responsibility more than ever. Let's get rid of the dead wood [no pun intended]. If the dead wood has tenure, and much of it does, let's get rid of tenure. If this will require legislative or judicial action, let's get to it. If this University is to survive, it must be run with both accountability and credibility. The only way to achieve that goal is to make people responsible.

Larry Gendron (Grad Senate)

Dining Commons dishes out porcelain portions

I am writing in regard to an incident which occurred at Berkshire D.C. on April 15 at supper. I was eating a piece of cake, and I felt a sharp object in my mouth. Upon examination, I found it to be a piece of chipped porcelain, of which the D.C. dishes are made of. In the dish the cake was in, I found 2 more pieces of porcelain. I spoke to the supervisor as the manager was not in, who asked if I was injured. I was not. She then informed me that the porcelain dishes they use chip very easily. Then why do they use dishes that are potentially hazardous?

I realize that there are certain problems encountered by the D.C. when serving such a large number of people, but this incident, I find inexcusable.

Dave Campagnolo

CIC and the casualty cult

I am presently engaged in legal research concerning the Chicago Insurance Company. This is the company which insures UMass students who opted for the student health insurance plan, effective September 1, 1974. It is my contention that this company, which took over for another insurance company at the beginning of the school year, did not inform their policy holders, UMass students of many changes that took place from the policy of last year's insurance company, Federal Life and Casualty. As a result most students, including myself, were under the delusion that they would be covered for medical expenses, such as x-rays and blood tests. I am sure most students realize now that they will not pick up the tab unless a number of conditions are satisfied, such as having all your medical care completed either at the infirmary or at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton. However, their policy was never clarified until the company issued a newsletter in March. In the meantime what happened to we UMies? We got shafted, that's what. Could everyone who has had to pay for their medical care out of their own pocket with the clear understanding that a particular problem would be covered by the Student Health plan, contact me. If our claims are just, then the possibility of a class action suit is extremely enticing.

Gary Goldman

Thanks through the ranks

We at Beta Chi, the UMass Veterans Fraternity, would like to thank everyone that made Spring Day such a great success on April 22nd. Special thanks to the Commuter Assembly, the attending students, Sheila McCrevey and the RSO office, the towns of Hadley and Amherst, Carl Clay, Physical Plant, UMass Police, Dick Ellis, the approving administrators, and the Spring Day crew.

President of BX

editorial

More interest is a wise investment

With all the discussion of budget cuts and tight money, it's nice to see an opportunity for self investment. The UMass Student Federal Credit Union is one such opportunity. Membership is open to all students and provides the services of savings accounts, loans, and sale of food stamps.

The Credit Union is a direct result of the work of the Student Organizing Project and is the second of its kind in the country. President Peter Birnbaum terms its present state "very healthy."

While student unity is coming to the fore, economic unity is just beginning. The theory behind a student owned and operated Credit Union is that students, not corporations will gain the benefits from their own investments; something new and different in light of the amount of economic control held by large banks.

Through the Credit Union, students can obtain a slightly higher interest rate on savings, and lower interest on loans. All savings are insured by federal law.

In addition to the work of the SOP, the School of Business Administration is working with the Union; a move which brings education out of the classroom and into a "real life" situation.

The Credit Union, located at 166 Campus Center, represents a unique expression of student unity and the **Collegian** urges all students to look into it and invest in themselves.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Board of Editors.

commentary

What justice for native Americans?

By CAROL EPSTEIN

In the early months of 1973, a few events occurred that were to have a lasting effect on the Native American people. In late January there was a murder; in early February a demonstration; and February 27, was the beginning of the two month liberation of Wounded Knee. Through the judicial system, the Federal Government and several state governments are now attempting to subvert the recognition and freedom that the Indian people have been trying to regain since the white man first came to this continent.

Wesley Bad Heart Bull, a 21 year-old Oglala Lakhota, was stabbed to death outside a bar in Buffalo Gap, South Dakota, on January 21, 1973. On February 6, Sarah Bad Heart Bull went to Custer to meet with the state's attorney to protest the lenient second degree murder charge that Darld Schmitz, a white man, faced for murdering her son. Between 75 and 100 Native American people went to Custer that day in support of Sarah and to voice their objections to the South Dakota dual system of justice.

Before

The state police and tactical squad were in Custer to greet the caravan. When Sarah attempted to climb the steps of the courthouse, she was grabbed and choked by a peace officer. Bob High Eagle rushed forward to Sarah's rescue and was beaten back. A riot broke out along with a small fire in the courthouse, and another fire that burned the one-story Chamber of Commerce building to the ground. 22 people were indicted, among them was Sarah Bad Heart Bull. Shortly after that, Darld Schmitz was acquitted by an all white jury.

On April 25, 1974, Sarah, along with Bob High Eagle, Lou Beane, Ken Dahl and Dave Hill were on trial in Sioux Falls for "riot where arson is committed." That day, the defense was waiting for a State Supreme Court decision on a motion for extra peremptory challenges. When the defense lawyers refused to proceed with the voir dire, they were all cited for contempt by presiding judge Joseph Bottum. Ramon Roubideaux, the Indian attorney, was jailed and fined, and the two white attorneys were suspended from practice in the state. The judge relented the following day and reinstated the three attorneys. The spectators rose and cheered when Ramon entered the courtroom, and then, in violation of that sacred but tacit law, retained their seats when Judge Bottum entered. The judge was outraged and called in the Marshalls to remove the silently protesting spectators.

The defense was allowed only 14 spectators when court reconvened on April 30. 15 Lutheran Clergymen who had come to town for a convention and decided to stay for the much publicized trial, were also present. A few hundred Native Americans and white supporters were gathered outside of the Minnehaha County Courthouse, when the Sioux Falls tactical squad was called in to clear the courtroom of those spectators who refused to stand for the judge. Though the press was quickly ushered into the hallway at the admonition of the bailiff, the clergymen stayed inside. The tac squad entered the courtroom with their clubs swinging and immediately knocked down David Hill. A battle broke out and a chair was thrown through the window, at which point, the people outside of the courthouse, fearing for the safety of those inside, tried to force their way into the building. The doors were locked and armed police lined the halls, so they broke windows and tried to enter that way. Dave Hill, with blood streaming from one of his eyes, was carried out, and three Indian men lay handcuffed and bleeding on the third floor corridor of the courthouse. One of the Lutheran Clergymen, appalled at the display of excessive force on the part of the police, described the incident to the press as using a "shotgun against a flea."

Dave Hill, whose eye was permanently damaged, and Lou Beane were severed from the case. The other defendants were not so lucky. Their trial continued in the windowless Civil Defense Building on the outskirts of town and they were convicted — by an all white jury. Sarah was given 1-5 years; Bob and Ken, 5-7: All were denied bond pending appeal. Public pressure helped Sarah obtain her freedom after four months, but the two men are still in jail — and more people were indicted. 8 people were charged with riot and assault, and 5 for injury to a public building, as a result of the Sioux Falls incident.

Trial for the five "outside" defendants began about six weeks ago in the recently repaired Minnehaha County Courthouse, before Judge Braithewaite. After several defense motions for dismissal, the court ruled, May 5, that it was impossible for the defendants to receive a fair trial at this time, or even a year from now. It was a great victory for the Native American people and their supporters, but we remember that there still remain dozens of Wounded Knee defendants, 18 Custer defendants, and 8 more Sioux Falls defendants. What kind of justice locks up Sarah Bad Heart Bull and myriads of other innocent people, and allows the assailants of Dave Hill and the murderer of Wesley Bad Heart Bull to go free?

After

Carol Epstein is a Collegian Guest Commentator

james nollet

The Talmud and me

This is my last column of the year, my swan song. Those who are looking for the customary reactionary apologetica will be disappointed, for there will be none today. There instead may possibly be human interest and meditative thought.

I've learned much from writing and have had some very interesting experiences, both good and bad. About the most embarrassing thing that happened to me was the time early in the semester when I called someone I knew, a "Communist," after she had told me why she had disliked my column. I was trying to be funny. You know, ha ha, "Anyone who dislikes my views just can't be anything but a Communist." Well, she thought I was serious, and complained to my editor. I was astounded that she ever thought I was serious, but was even more amazed at my two-fold stupidity, both for now knowing her as well as I thought, and for not appreciating the responsibilities of my public position.

It *was* a public position, a completely unique experience, as they say. Because it was a public position, I wrote everything very carefully, lest I make a public fool of myself. This meant I had to think very critically and deeply. This helped both my thinking and writing abilities, the latter of which I believe showed improvement as the semester progressed.

The actuality of writing had other effects. The column was a conversation starter among acquaintances. It was fun to walk up to strangers reading the column and asked what they thought of what the nut had to say this week. It was fun to see responses to the column subsequently appear in *The Collegian*, even if they were nasty, And they weren't always nasty. The favorable comments were read with a gratefulness that is impossible to describe. And it was satisfying to see a prediction come true. A couple of weeks after I had augured that the new Portuguese regime would close the Portuguese Azores to U.S. military transport in event of another Mid-east war, the new regime did just that. I feel very smug about that one, but I shouldn't. It's not that I'm so intelligent, but that Communists can be so tediously predictable.

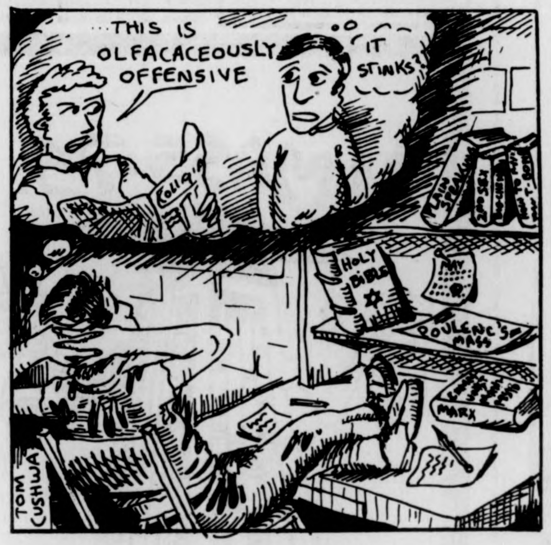

I would like to close with a remarkable thing I heard in February while gathering material for my column. It is a midrash, or anecdote, from the Babylonian Talmud, translated into the journal *Judaism*, winter 1970, Page 40. It could be entitled "God's Only Mistake." The place of the description is Jerusalem, and the time is just prior to the Babylonian Captivity. God had meant to strike dead the people of Jerusalem for their iniquities, but sent someone (Ezekial 9:4) through *"all Jerusalem and mark a cross on the foreheads of all who deplore and disapprove of all the filth practiced in it* — in other words, "all the good people were to be spared." At that moment, the indignant (heavenly) prosecutor steps forward in the Heavenly Court (And the midrash proceeds.).

Prosecutor: Lord, wherein are these (marked ones) different from those (the rest)?

God: These are wholly righteous men, while those are wholly wicked.
Prosecutor: But Lord, they (the righteous men) had power to protest, but did not.
God: It was known to me that had they protested, they would not have been heeded.
Prosecutor: But Lord, if it was (sic) revealed to Thee, was it revealed to them? Accordingly, they should have protested and incurred scorn for the Holy Name, and have been ready to suffer blows as did the prophets suffer from Israel."
And God concludes that He was in error and that all should have been destroyed, for none protested evil.

The lesson is obvious. The lesson is that it is not enough — in fact, that it is nothing — just to have good thoughts, unless they are accompanied by the action which the thoughts — conscience — demands. Nor is this a concept limited to Judaism. It is fundamental to Roman Catholic belief, as a careful reading of Martin Luther will show. In fact, it is an idea universal to man.

As we all go away from UMass for the summer, it would be very well to leave with the midrash in mind. In the meanwhile, God bless everybody, and have a good summer.

James A. Nollett is a Collegian Columnist

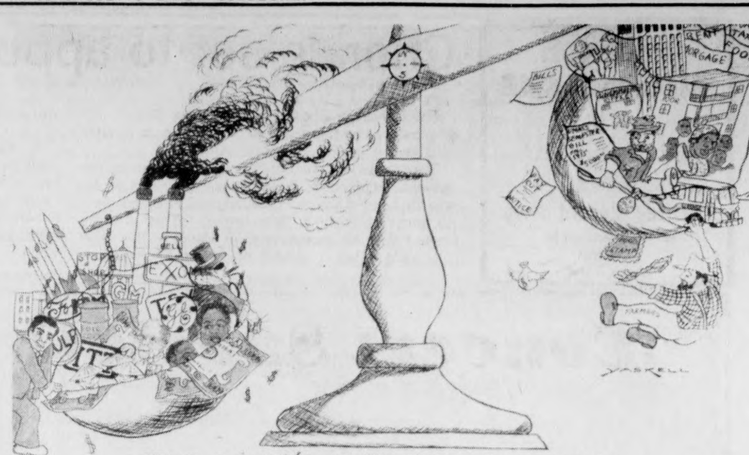

THE DUKE'S IDEA OF A BALANCED BUDGET

steve tripoli

Eight ball in the pocket

"May you live in interesting times."
— Chinese Curse

Interesting times, indeed, but I'm beginning to see why it was considered a curse to live in times such as these. People don't learn anything from them.

A case in point. I happened to be at a meeting of the Brown House Council in Sylvan last Monday. The main issue on the agenda was the question of how to allocate an empty room in the dormitory. There were two groups vying for the space. One had already presented a proposal which called for a joint Third World-Men's and Women's Awareness Center. The other group wanted to use the space for a pool table. Yes, you heard me right, a pool table. As you may have guessed, the group was represented exclusively by white males. Many of them were residents of the first floor of the dormitory, and wore t-shirts which proclaimed their solidarity. They said "Hard Core First" on the front.

So the debate began. One "Hard Core" pool table supporter raised his hand, and with the characteristic smile which for years has been the badge of bigoted condescending, male superiority asked an Awareness Center supporter what use he, as a while male, would get out of the center. He went on to state that when "Women and other minorities" are put together, it leaves poor, helpless, oppressed white males like himself in the real minority. Really, how does one deal with that kind of intellect?

Another favorite argument of the "Hard Core" gang was that more people would get use out of the table than out of an Awareness Center. One eight-ball was heard to remark to the assembly that he didn't see what use a lot of people would get out of "that stuff." We can only assume that by "that stuff" he meant cultural awareness. We can also assume that if he needed to ask the question he needs the awareness more than most people. I was beginning to think that "Hard Core" stood for "Hard Core Ignorant." My fears were confirmed when the vote came.

The actual motion was worded to deny the space to the Awareness Center, not to allocate it for a pool table. When the vote came it was "yes" by a solid margin, and the Awareness Center went down in flames to the "Hard Core." When a motion to give the room to the Awareness Center until such time as a pool table was obtained was raised for consideration, an argument against it was that "it would be easier to bar them (note use of the word 'them,' famous racist equivalent for 'the niggers') now than to throw them out later." That motion was also defeated. It should be noted that two Assistant Heads of Residence voted against the Center. These are supposed to be aware people. A pox on their jobs.

Fortunately, the vote was not final or binding. The Area Director has control of the space, and will hopefully use it to help meet Sylvan's Affirmative Action needs. The "Hard Core" will be left with the Campus Center and a neighboring dorm to quench their insatiable lust for billards, and a free membership ROAR, compliments of me (if their parents haven't already enrolled them. Someone must be responsible for their lack of sensitivity.

* * *

Incidentally, there's a pro-busing march on Boston May 17th. You should be able to get details of it in the media next week. Be there, if you care. All others meet in the new Brown House Pool Room.

Steve Tripoli is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

What about the others?

By PAUL BRADLEY

Much has been said over the last few weeks about unity. Unity with fellow students, unity with the faculty and staff, and unity with other economically struggling groups.

At the same time, the educational-economic situation in this state has been boiled down by the media to a confrontation between a new Governor and the politically tried and tested President of the University of Massachusetts. A good match to be sure, and easy to see and understand. This view has been accepted by many involved in the whole affair, including, apparently, Messrs. Dukakis and Wood. Boston publications have just now begun to pay attention to what has been happening on campus.

Precious little attention has been paid to the numerous state and community colleges who are also funded by the state, and would also stand to suffer through overall budget cuts.

Nothing has been reported as to the reactions of the administrations, students, and faculties of these schools. Why hasn't the head of Bridgewater State or Salem State, for example, reacted to budget cuts that would have a bearing on them?

When doling out cutbacks in state funded higher education, the most expensive institution will naturally be looked to first. That is this university. But this state also supports several smaller colleges and community colleges whose total enrollment approaches that of UMass. One would think that there is great cost there too, and that cutbacks would be assessed there too.

But President Wood has been the only administrator of higher education to react publicly to this whole mess. The Chancellor of the Boston campus — which desperately needs funding for growth — has been conspicuously silent.

Those figures released recently that said the state of Massachusetts ranked low in per student spending applies for *all* the state supported institutions, not only UMass.

Students at the smaller state colleges would also face doubled tuition and cutbacks in programs. They would have to cope, like us, with a 10 per cent cutback in inflationary times.

If there is to be any real unity, then it would seem that people at these smaller state schools should join President Wood at the forefront of the battle. And students at the other schools should voice their opposition to the Governor.

UMass at Amherst is not in this alone. The whole public education system is at stake, and it is time that some of the other rank and file involved let their voices be heard, whether in favor or against. That is where effective unity, in this struggle lies.

Paul Bradley is a Collegian Commentator

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Chorale set to appear in Bowker

The University Chorale and Chamber Singers will be presented by the department of music on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The groups will premier "Memory" written by the renowned composer Philip Benzanson. Benzanson was the head of the music department at UMass until his retirement in 1973. "Memory" is the last work he wrote before his recent death in March of this year. The piece is set to a text of poems by President Abraham Lincoln.

A second work being presented is Francis' Poulene's Mass in G major, which was dedicated to his father's death. It features soprano soloists Catherine Hall, Patricia Leary, and Susan Eigen. Faculty accompanists will be Leopold Teraspulsky — cello, Laura Campbell — horn, Julian Olevsky — violin.

notes & quotes   quotes & notes

Program prepares students as lawyer aides

Vincent DeBenedetto's one word description of the Division of Continuing Education's Legal Assistant Training Program (LATP) was: "Tough!"

Why? "Because you have to work as if that's all you were doing, and most of us have full-time jobs as well, plus families." The program is provided through the Division of Continuing Education at UMass and given at Springfield Technical Community College. The one-year LATP is designed to give its students enough basic knowledge of law to enable them to function as lawyer's aides.

A legal assistant, also called a paralegal, can screen clients, does some of the leg work and research for a lawyer, or administers a law office. A paralegal not only frees the lawyer to do work that legally only lawyers can do, but he or she can cut the cost of law practice as well.

Vincent DeBenedetto's present job borders on the law. He works 44 hours a week for a food chain store, collecting on illegitimate checks, which involves him in court cases. He also takes four courses with LATP, plus an independent study course at Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester because he is still working on his Bachelor of General Studies degree through UMass Continuing Education.

The Massachusetts Paralegal Association (MPLA) according to Mary Lou Izard, another LATP student, will hopefully be a determining factor in the direction of the paralegal profession.

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Go Collegian this summer

The Summer *Collegian* is looking for people who are interested in news reporting, photography, writing, editorials, fine arts, and learning layout and graphics.

If you're staying near UMass this summer and would like to help out, come to the recruitment meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the *Collegian* Office, Student Union, or contact Debbie Schafer or Dan LaBonte c-o the *Collegian* 545-3500.

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WFCR programs to be thought-provoking Sun.

WFCR (88.5 FM) presents programs on Sunday which may help you to prepare for final exams and papers...

At 1:00 p.m. *PACIFICA* presents "I.F. Stone at UCLA". The Dean of America's muckrakers speaks on the abuse of U.S. Intelligence Agencies and the Rockefeller panel's report on the CIA at home and abroad.

Earplay '75 follows with "No Knocking On People's Doors" by Katherine Kennedy. A vivid illustration of what happens to a human being who has been institutionalized in an insane asylum and is then released, after 40 years, to the "real" world.

At 7:00 p.m. *The Black Book* pays a tribute to Langston Hughes, known as "The Poet Laureate of the Negro Race" and credited with the greatest literary output of any Afro-American writer.

Ford Hall Forum at 8:30 p.m. presents "Religion in America: The Next 200 Years," with Dr. Harvery Cox, theologian, author and Professor of Divinity, Harvard University.

WFCR at 88.5 FM is a National Public Radio station broadcasting from Amherst. It is a joint project of Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges and the UMass, with additional contributions from our listener-sponsors.

Food stamp session offered

Food stamp consumer "advocates" will be trained at a two-day student-sponsored conference today and tomorrow at UMass.

Four UMass students are offering the sessions to train food stamp recipients and potential recipients to go out into communities of Hampshire and Franklin Counties as volunteers informing other recipents or potential recipients of the program.

There's no fee for workshops or lunch for conference participants. Workshops will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today on the ninth floor of the Campus Center, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Public Health Auditorium, Morrill Science Center.

SAC meeting about budget

The Student Action Committee (SAC) is alive and flourishing and will be meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in the student senate council chambers. Discussion will center on budget cuts and forming a committee that will travel to Boston to meet with Gov. Michael S. Dukakis. After the discussion a vote will be taken.

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Pay once go to all 3 places and "Boogie Down"
(If you dig FATE'S Sound ACTUAL PROOF will completely flip you out.)

1975 Campus Womens Conference produced 9 programmatic outcomes

By ANN EMERY
Staff Reporter

This is the concluding part of a five part series reporting the results of the 1975 University Women's Conference, which was held January 21-25 at UMass. Part Five contains the impact and outcomes from the Conference.

By the end of the University Women's Conference, over 700 people had participated in 120 workshops within a 5 day period. What came out of it all? In addition to the issues and recommendations from the workshops, some specific programmatic outcomes can be listed:

- several new courses with a Feminist focus being planned
- undergraduate women's counseling collective formed
- a new Feminist counseling group formed
- a Valley Lesbian Conference planned
- UMass Women's Communication network formed
- Feminist Environmentalist group formed
- departmental caucuses formed
- Socialist Feminist group expanded
- ad hoc support groups arranged

The final burst of conference energy created the University Women's Caucus as a coordinated and visible group of women, oriented toward organization, prodding, investigation, and action. The pressing issue was the pending budget decisions throughout the University, and the implications for women's programming and women staff, faculty, and students. An action planning committee was designated at the end of the Conference to coordinate the first gathering of the Caucus.

The Caucus held its first meeting on February 17, 1975. Over 50 women attended. Representatives from organizations on campus which particularly focus on women were present to outline current activities and crucial funding concerns.

The immediate result of this meeting was the organization into four task groups to investigate the budget and decision-making machinery of the University, and to formulate policy and strategies.

It would be misleading to suggest that the sum of the conference is reflected in the outcomes reflected in the report. There are probably as many outcomes as there were people and workshops. The total is immeasurable, in the friends made, the consciousnesses raised, in the celebrating, planning, steps taken focusing on every aspect of University life for women.

The report does not presume to speak for all women or all groups of women on campus. Nor does it attempt to be a comprehensive survey or statement of needs, issues, or recommendations. Rather, it serves to document an unusual and important event, to demonstrate what is possible, to confirm what exists, and to highlight what is still *necessary* for women at the University of Massachusetts.

Copies of the report can be obtained at Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell Hall.

University Women's Caucus gets first financial backing

The University Women's Caucus, a network of women from all areas of the university community which formed out of the University Women's Conference last January, is actively addressing a variety of issues which concern women at UMass.

The caucus received its first financial backing from the Graduate Student Senate last Monday night.

The Caucus has also approved a position paper which was endorsed by 300 women from a broad base of faculty, administrators, students and staff. The paper, which was also endorsed by the Student Senate, the Graduate Senate and the Faculty Sub-Committee on the Status of Women, was sent to Governor Michael Dukakis, UMass President Robert Wood, Chancellor Randolph Bromery, and others.

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film times

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Murder on the Orient Express 7, 9:20
AMHERST CINEMA
Diary of a Chambermaid 7
Belle de Jour 8:45
CALVIN THEATRE
Scenes from a Marriage 7:30
CAMPUS CINEMAS
Murder on the Orient Express 7, 9:15
Chinatown 7, 9:15
Doctor Zhivago 8:00
DEERFIELD DRIVE-IN
Show starts at 8:15
EASTFIELD MALL CINEMA
Reincarnation of Peter Proud 7:30, 9:40
HADLEY DRIVE-IN
Show starts at 8:15
MT. FARMS 4 THEATRES
White Lightning 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
Waldo Pepper 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Death Wish 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
Longest Yard 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
SHOWCASE CINEMAS
Waldo Pepper 7:20, 9:30
Capone 7:45, 9:45
Tommy 7:30, 9:45
Funny Lady 7:05, 9:55
Shampoo 7:15, 9:30
The Terrorists 7:30, 9:25

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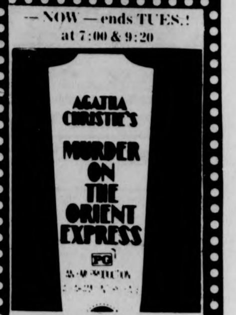
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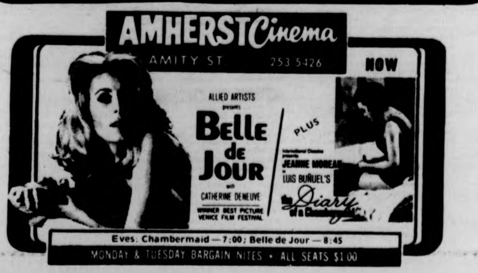
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Black Scientist Society presents Third Annual Honoraria in Herter

The Black Scientist Society of UMass will be presenting its Third Annual Honoraria. This event will be held on May 9, and May 10. The theme of this year's program will be "Contemporary Health in Black America". The program will feature Dr. Robert Murray of Howard University who will speak on the topic of "Genetic Screening." Immediately following there will be a reception.

The event will be held on the first floor of Memorial Hall at 8:00 p.m. Friday night. May 10 will consist of a series of workshops also dealing with the theme "Contemporary Problems in Black America." The workshops will be held in Herter Hall rooms 210-219. There will be a banquet following the workshops.

All those who attend the workshops will be presented an invitation to the banquet free of charge. The program will be extremely beneficial for the participants who come, to learn and exchange knowledge concerning their community and its scientific nature. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these informative events.

black affairs

Malcolm X Room has jobs

The following job positions are now available from the Malcolm X Cultural Center: One Student Coordinator, One Staff Supervisor, and Eight staff assistants.

Applications are available in the Malcolm X room (Southwest). Job descriptions of the staff and coordinator, are posted on the bulletin board. All applications will be due Saturday, May 10, 1975, by 5:00 p.m. Interviews will follow on Sunday, May 11, 1975. For more information please call 545-2819.

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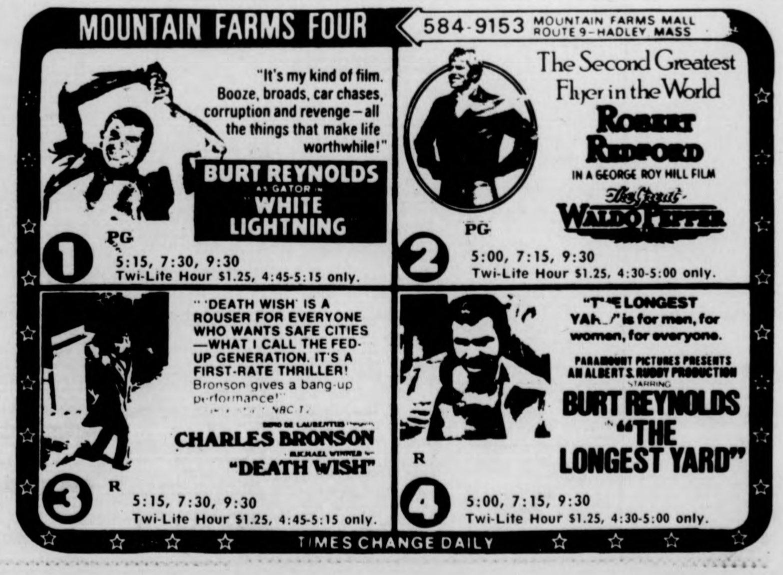
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IN A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
The Great WALDO PEPPER
"'DEATH WISH' IS A ROUSER FOR EVERYONE WHO WANTS SAFE CITIES — WHAT I CALL THE FED-UP GENERATION. IT'S A FIRST-RATE THRILLER! Bronson gives a bang-up performance!" NBC-TV
CHARLES BRONSON
"DEATH WISH"
"THE LONGEST YARD" is for men, for women, for everyone.
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION STARRING
BURT REYNOLDS IN "THE LONGEST YARD"

1 PG 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 4:45-5:15 only.
2 PG 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 4:30-5:00 only.
3 R 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 4:45-5:15 only.
4 R 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 4:30-5:00 only.
TIMES CHANGE DAILY

The Godfather

Friday, May 9

C.C.A.

7 & 10:15 $1.00

EASTFIELD MALL Cinema 543-3304 BOSTON RD. U.S. 20 OFF RT. 21

Every Eve at 7:30-9:40
Mat. Wed.-Sat.-Sun.
1:30-3:30-5:30

The Reincarnation of Peter Proud

a BCP presentation R

Filmed in Springfield, Holyoke, Amherst, Northampton, Deerfield and other local areas.

CALVIN Theatre KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310

The Year's Most Honored Film
PG
Ingmar Bergman's
SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE
starring Liv Ullmann

EVES: SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE 7:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

DEERFIELD Drive-In
Rte. 5 & 10 So. Deerfield
Tel. 665-8746

Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"
A Bob Fosse Film
R United Artists

ALSO

"BRING ME THE HEAD OF ALFREDO GARCIA"
R United Artists

Lenny at 10:30
Alfredo Garcia — 8:15
Lenny First Sunday Only

A SPECIAL FEATURE
* * *

"THIS WILL APPEAL TO THE DEVIL IN YOU..."
Miss Jones

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
* ID REQUIRED *

MAY 9-10-11
AMHERST COLLEGE • * • MERRILL SCIENCE CENTER
7:30 8:45 10:00 *ONLY* 99¢

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ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD.
WEST SPFLD. 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
· CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE ·

ROBERT REDFORD
The Great WALDO PEPPER PG
Wed. Mat. - 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:20-9:30
Sat. Sun. cont. 1:30-3:35 5:40-7:40-9:50

Tommy
the Movie
Your senses will never be the same.
PG
Ann-Margret Oliver Reed
Roger Daltrey Elton John
Wed. Mat. — 1:30
Mon.-Fri.: 7:30, 9:45; Sat., Sun. Cont.: 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40

STREISAND & CAAN
Funny Lady
PG
Wed. Mat. — 1:30
Mon.-Thurs.: 8:00; Fri.: 7:05, 9:55; Sat., Sun. Cont.: 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 10:00

NOW, AFTER 45 YEARS THE TRUE STORY CAN BE TOLD!
R
CAPONE
Wed. Mat. - 1:30
Mon.-Fri. - 7:35-9:35
Sat. Sun. cont. 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30-9:30

warren beatty

R
Wed. Mat. — 1:30
Mon.-Fri.: 7:15, 9:30; Sat., Sun. Cont.: 2:15, 4:40, 7:15, 9:20

SEAN CONNERY
is the agent who takes on
THE TERRORISTS PG
Wed. Mat. — 1:30
Mon.-Fri.: 7:30, 9:25; Sat., Sun. Cont.: 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30

MDC Classifieds

TO SUBLET

Sublet June 1 – Sept. 1. Opt. to renew. 2 bedrm. apt. Belchertown, on bus route, lake. 323-6213.

Jn. 1 to Spt. 1. 2 bd. Twnhse. Rolling Green. AC, pool, make offer. 546-6516.

2 bdr., near Col. Vill. Part. furn. $180, includes util. 256-0200.

Rivglade Tnhs. 3 bdrm. Need roommates for 2 bdrms. Sum. w-option fall. Master bdrm. ideal for cple. Tot. $300 mo. incl. util. 253-9445.

UMass – Florence 5 bedroom house, yard, garden, part. furn. $285 mo. Summer. 586-3342.

Sublet with option. June 1. Beautiful Twnhse. $155 plus. 665-3280. Two bedrooms, pool.

2 bdrm., Cliffside, w. util. $150. Pool, tennis, bus, partly furn. Opt. 665-2253.

4 bdrm. Rolling Grn. $200 mnth., a-c, pool, bus rte, all util. incl. Call 546-9897.

Sublet – Summer – one bdrm. apt. Puffton. Rent neg. 549-1251.

Lge. 3 bed. apt. on bus rt. Top floor of hse. Opt. renew. w-w car. 256-8435. $195.

Cliffside, 1 bdrm., util inc. Opt. to renew. Tennis & pool. $150. 665-3110 after 5.

Amherst, 2 bdrms. Twnhs. apt. on bus rt., furnished, cable TV, AC, pool. June August, opt. to renew. $180 with util. 253-3289.

Sublet, 6 bdrm. hse. Main St., Amh. Opt to renew. 253-3487.

Furnished room to sublet in Leverett. Jun to Aug. $65.00 mo. 549-0085.

June-Sept. Colonial Village, 2 bdrm. on bus line. Furn., pool, $180 w util. negot. 253-7287 after 5 p.m.

3 bedroom Townhouse apt. June 1 to August 31. Option to renew, air conditioning, pool. One mile from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 549-1372.

Sublet with option to renew, 2 bdrm. Brandywine, mod. conv. June 1. Call 549-6714.

6-1 to 8-3 – option to renew, townhouse, a.c., 1-4 persons. 549-1679, 46 Townhouse Apt., Amherst.

Lg. 1 bdrm. apt., semi-furn. w-study. Jn 1-Aug. 31. $175. B'twn. 323-5551. Must see!

2 bdrm. Townhouse, June 1. Option to renew, pool, air cond., carpeted, 2 baths, wooded bky'd. $160 month. Call 665-4997.

2 floors, 2 bdrm., a-c, pool, bus rt. Opt. to renew. WHAT MORE?? $ NEGOTIABLE. 665-3561.

2 bedr., furn. $330, incl. util. For June 9 to Aug. 25. 10 min. walk to campus. Buses. 549-2715.

3 bdrm. Puffton Apt. June 1-August 1. $195. Call 549-0490.

2 bedrm. of 4 bedrm. apt. to be sub. All util. on bus route. Price neg. 253-2159.

2 bdrm. apt., at Cliffside in Sunderland. Inc. all util., dishwasher, pool, tennis. $180 a mo. Call Tom 665-4320 on bus route.

Large rm. in apt. avail. Near farm, woods. F. preferred. Call 665-2860 opt. renew.

2 bdrm. Cliffside June – Sept. Opt. $175. Call after 6. 665-3953. Pool, bus, tennis.

3 bdrm. unfurn., 6-1 – 8-31, N. Hampton. $165 plus util. Call 584-5655.

TO SUBLET

One bedroom, pool, yard, on bus line. Rent negotiable. Util. incl. Avail. June 1, opt. to renew. 256-8584.

For the summer – 1 room in 3 bdrm. Townhouse apt. Friendly atm. Pool, a.c., rent neg! Call 549-0742.

House in Amh., 6 bedrooms, 2 baths. June-Aug. w-option. $370. 256-8688.

2 bedrooms. Brandywine. Summer. 549-1864.

June-August 31. 2 bdrm. Cliffside. $150 mo., util. incl., tennis, pool. 665-4112 aft. 5.

2 bd. Cliff. bus, ten., pool. $150. 665-7047.

June 1 – Aug. 31. Roll Gr. 3 bdr. Townhouse. Util. incl., rent neg. Air cond., pool, call 546-7090 or 546-6448.

2 bdrm. Twnhouse, A.C., utilities. 253-2841.

2 bdrm. apt. Colonial Vill., furn. opt. to renew. $160 with util. 256-0484.

1 bedroom univ. pk. $130. June – Sept. 542-4744.

Lge. bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt. fully furn. $73 mo. June 1 to Aug. 31. Pool, a. cond., dishwr., 665-3225. Marijo.

Close walk to town campus. 2 bdrm. furn. apt. phone, negot. Call 256-6750.

4 bdrm. apt. to sublet for June 1 – 30. Opt. to renew. On bus route. Call 256-0259.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 or 2 f to share 2 bdrm. Riverglade apt. for fall. Call Diane, 323-4272 p.m.

1 rm. in country house in Hadley for summer. $73 mo. 584-6817 nites.

Couple to share large 5 rm. apt. Quiet, non-smokers only. Fearing St. Garden space. Summer or whole year. $145. Call Wendy 12-12:30 weekdays 545-0023.

One or two M or F roommates wanted for 2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine, N. Amherst. Jn.-Ag., on bus rte. Rent negot. 549-6905.

A findl lg. 2 flrs. sunny hse. dntn N'Hampton. F nds. F-M. Beg. 5-30 to get it. $70 plus util. Call Coffee 584-0638, 6-11 p.m. Negotiable over summer.

Females wanted for Brandywine Apt. June 1 – Aug. 31. $47.50 double or $90 for single. Call Anne 6-6322; Tita 6-6330.

Need 2 females to share a furnished 2 brm. Brandywine apt. from June 1 to Aug. 31. Call Linda 549-3539.

2 F, 1M wanted – Co-op house. Woods, river, E-Z access – For Sept. 586-4219. $60 mo.

Avail. June '75-'76. Space for 2 women in house 3 mi. from Amherst Ctr. $62.50 plus util., furnished. 15 min. walk to bus, garden. Call Libby or Susan 253-2858.

Cape – M-F roommates for co-ed cottage in Dennisport. Call Chris Cindy at 546-8439 or 546-8442.

Own rm. in 4 bdrm. sabbatical hse in Echo Hill – 2 mi. to UM. Frnshd., clr. TV, w. mach., dryr., etc. Wds., opn. space, nr. bus. Thru Aug. $72. Lvng. 4 Europe. 253-7458.

$67.50 plus. Beau. locat., friendly. M & F. 549-1869.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own room in house on edge of campus. $58 plus util., avail. June 1. 549-3677.

House with lots of land, on sn bus rt., summer with option for fall. 549-2859.

Female roommates for summer sublet. 3 bedrm. Rolling Gr. Call 256-8363.

Need 4 people m-f. Swiss Village Apts., own rooms, $85 per mo. from June 1 thru Aug. 31, utilities included.

Share air cond. master bdrm. Townhouse apt. Rent negot. for summer. 549-1372.

1 or 2 men wanted to share one bedroom in Brittany Manor Apt. Starts Sept., runs 9 months. $52.50 per person plus elec. Call 256-6021 or 546-6801.

RESPONSIBLE M-F ROOMMATE. SHARE FURNISHED 3 BDRM TWNHSE. SUMMER AND-OR FALL. BUS LINE, POOL, TENNIS COURTS. NO LEASE. $100 MTH., UTILITIES INCL., AIR COND. BOB, 253-7967.

N. Amherst. Large apt. Own room. $91.67 per mo. plus utils. Secur. depos. Lease until Aug. Tony 549-0699.

F – June 1 to Aug. 31. Partly furnished, dw., ac, carpeting and pool. Close to campus. Barb. 549-1603.

Desperate – M-F couple wants room swap in dorms for next year. Is already set up, we just need another couple. Call Dale at 546-5720.

1 or 2 roommates wanted for Rolling Green Apt. June 1 – Aug. 1. 253-3306.

2 roommates, m or f wanted for FALL. Own room in Swiss Village. Franny, 546-4279. Annie, 546-8734.

M or F for summer in Puffton. 549-0219.

Cape Cod. 5th fem. needed for sum. cot. in Yarmouth. $320 per sum. Call Luann 546-7451 or Joyce 665-3688.

F – June 1-August 31. Close to campus. A.c., pool, partly furn. Laurie 549-1603 aft. 4.

F roommate; $75, two bdrm. house. Hadley. Call 586-2767.

1-3 bdrms Townhse. Bus route, pool, air cond. Rent neg. 665-4424. Call anytm.

Roommmate wanted. $50 month includes utilities, private bedroom. Center So. Deerfield. Call 665-2424.

Roommate wanted. Fully furnished. Cliffside Apt., on bus route, pool. Sublet $82.00 incl. util. M or F. 542-5172 or 253-7282. Ask for Sarah.

Dbl. bdrm. avail. in 2 bdrm. apt. Summer. 549-3804.

Rooms to rent in large home begin. June 1. $48. mo. plus util. Call 584-0525.

Fem., own room in 6 bedrm. house, N. Amh. Co-op. June 1. 549-6696. $65 per mo.

Roommate wanted to share 2 bedrm. apt. $92.50 per. util. incld. On bus line. Call 665-4198 after 5. Avail 6-1.

MATURE M or F Sunny Room in Amh. June thru next yr. $85 well furn. 256-6372.

Roommates wanted for Brandywine Apt. June 1-Sept. 1: Dishwasher, pool - eleganzo, all furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 549-6547 after 7.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Belch. Hs., garden, woods, swim. $75. Own room. Call 586-1566.

2 mrts., M or F, for June 1 to Aug. 31. No. Amherst, 4 min. to bus route, 2 bdrm. $60 incl. util. Call 549-1457 anytime.

Cliffside, 1 bdrm. Sublet June 15 (app.). Opt. to renew. 665-3249.

ROOM WANTED

Fem. with very small dog needs a room for the summer, preferably in a house off Main Rd. Have car – Amherst-Belchertown area. Charlene, 584-7330.

In Cooperative House in Northampton. Call Jane 584-4681.

WANTED

Townhouse apt. to sublet option to renew. Air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus and on bus route. $235 plus utilities per month. Will negotiate rent for summer months if interested, call 549-0895.

Person interested in Tudor Era needed to discuss same 665-4366. Kai.

Wanted 2 Rolling Stones tickets contact 256-6750. Carole or 546-1415 Faye.

Wanted – Siamese kitten free. Bob. 256-6445.

F needs place for summer. Falmouth area. 256-8862. Cathy.

Person or couple to share living sit. Must like horses and dogs. Plenty of land and barn. 367-9944 after 5:30.

Banjo player needed for steady summer job on Cape Cod. Call Tom 6-7697.

WANTED – Tickets to Elvis Concert in June at Spfld. C.C., 546-6000.

Please return contents of stolen pack to site of theft. Do not throw away.

1 male needs place to live near Dennis or South Dennis for summer. Call Dick at 5-3500 or 5-2642.

Female sax and flute player and a lead guitarist for woman's band. Serious musicians only. Call Claire M-F, 11-4 at 253-2576.

Wanted apt. sitter, lg. clean comfy, not sublet, sgl. bed, no smoke. Rent negot., pk. avail. Northamp. Call 586-2248.

Will pay cash for your elec. portable typewriter. 253-5462. Debbie.

Would like Daschund puppy, miniature pref. Excellent care. 549-6893. Kitty.

I'm looking for a country home that is peaceful co-op with some fine people. Rent and utilities not over $85 or so for September. Call Joseph 665-4765.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. Save this ad for summer reference. 253-7967.

RIDERS WANTED

RIDER-DRIVER WANTED

To Calif. July 1. Call 256-6903 aft. 6.

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Florida at end of semester. Willing to share expenses and driving. Call Rita, 546-8201.

Need ride to North Carolina. 253-5167.

RIDE WANTED

Need ride to Ft. Lauderdale around May 24. Will share driving and all expenses. Mike. 546-5002 after 5.

For Summer, Mon.-Fri. from Spfld. to UM. 8-4:30. 732-6418.

To LI or NYC either Mon. May 12, Wed., Sat. May 17. Call Laura 6-9636 anytime.

HELP WANTED

Full time counter girl needed immediately. Super Pizzeria. Apply in person.

The Collegian needs people to staff our new graphics department. The job entails making up ads on a copy camera as well as making headlines for stories. Excellent learning experience with minimal financial rewards. Call Ken at 545-3500.

Possible opening for individuals in all phases of community organizing for the organizing of all students at large state university in Western Mass. Please apply by May 8 for possible interview immediately. Affirmative action, guidelines strictly enforced. Please send resumes immediately to: Ed Faria, Student Organizing Project, Room 428, Student Union Building, UMass, Amherst, Mass.

Person to teach me guitar over the summer around the Newton area. Call: Cheryl at 546-8739.

PERSONALS

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

Salisbury Beach. Now the biggest entertainment center in N. E. Rent an apartment now. Season starts May 23 for 15 weeks. For info. call 1-617-688-7570.

Seeking female companion for summer fun. Mature, open minded, B or W woman desired. Write c-o 240½ Walnut St., Holyoke. Will answer all letters.

Tag Sale: May 10th. Kappa Alpha Theta, 778 No. Pleasant St. Old furniture, books, clothes and more miscellaneous items. 545-2735.

Seeking female companion for summer fun. Mature, open minded, B or W woman, desired. Write c-o 240½ Walnut St., Holyoke. Will answer all letters.

Regina, Denise & Mary thanks for being shur fine roommates! Here's a 21 gun salute to express my thanks!! Oops excuse me!!!! Elsey.

R. Howard Hughes saw u on your MC today. Pushing your luck a little aren't you, Cisco? Zulu-czy!!! H.S.

Help – We need sports – recreational craft equipment! If you have anything to donate for Puffton kids summer program please call Ruth 253-7200.

To everyone who came to our party, and especially RG, TP, PB, and LS, our warmest thanks, John and Phylis. Luv you all.

Hey Leb! "Your eyes are like doves and your kisses like the best wine! No spiced wine sometimes, only honey. Can I be your vineyard anyway? Signed, henna blossom.

Gerry, I go ape over you. Helen.

Beware the needle-d's of TC! They're unique!! Ok, OZ?!

Janey-Poo in 202, Tarzan waits for you, you swinger, in the Bluewall!

Happy B'Day Gayle Chadwick – PG & KB.

PERSONALS

Happy 19th Lois & Nancy. Luv Lis, Jane.

Need $? I need student to help me with FRENCH. Call Steve collect 567-8398 Tues. Thurs. and Sun. betwn 12 & 4 only.

Bernie – We met at Concord. I live in W. Newton. Want to see you again. Please call 969-0415 or write. Christine.

Peter – Happy Birthday my "haole"! Happiness is yours forever. I love you. Liz.

Sandrina, I think I luv ya. Josephino.

HS wish I could give U as much luck and smarts next wk as love. LYWLHS.

TRAVEL

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

Save 30 per cent on flights to most places in the U. S. and Europe by purchasing tickets ahead at Adventura Travel. Call today. 549-1256.

SERVICES

Tennis racket restringing. Good job. Cheap. Call Jar. 546-8089.

Anything Goes: Van and Trailer to N.Y. and Bos., also local lugging. 367-2078, 2340.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model, no job too small. Save this ad for summer reference. 253-7967.

THE OUTBACK AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR specializing in Saab and other foreign cars. Call Guy at 256-6110.

Tennis Lessons Exp. Inst. rea. fee. 549-1869.

KARMACHANICS All foreign and domestic auto repairs. FIAT specialists. Let us check out that used car before you buy it. Peoples prices. We'll teach you, too. 665-7145.

ENTERTAINMENT

Four hours of nonstop nostalgia and hits for only $55. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

LOST

Lost – SR-50 calculator on April 30. $25 reward. Call Mike, 546-7519.

Two rings – black and silver in Music Rm., Knowlton, April 21. Call Mary, 546-9495.

The most important part of my life...Chem. 111-112 lab workbook AND notebook belonging to Jane Alinovi. Please leave in *Collegian* office with Advertising Secretaries.

Auto Workshop

DO IT YOURSELF. Tools free with space rental. $2 hr., professional advice. Parts wholesale. Level 1, C.C. Garage. Mon.-Fri., 3-10, Sat.-Sun., 12-10.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has all the answers. I offer low discount prices on all makes and models of calculators. All machines new, with full warranty and more! If your machine malfunctions within 2 months I'll replace it free! All lines available. Texas Inst., HP, Commodore, Rockwell and others. SR-50, only $99.95; SR-51, only $159.95. HP-21, only $119.95. Melcor-535, comparable to the SR-50, only $82.95. Before you buy anywhere, call me first and I'll give you this best deal I can. Call Bob Crowell 549-1316.

Nominated for best picture of the year!

FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA'S

"The Conversation"

with Gene Hackman

Sunday, May 11 7 & 9:30

CCA $1.00

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
NORTHAMPTON, MASS. 584-8435

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE
Wednesday, May 14
at 8:00 p.m.

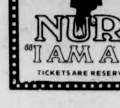

a benefit performance for renovations to our stage so that live theatre may be BROUGHT TO OUR AREA. Trustee Reception and CHAMPAGNE PARTY — 7:30 p.m. Tickets NOW at Box Office
orchestra — $8.00
balcony — $5.00

NUREYEV
"I AM A DANCER"

TICKETS ARE RESERVED, AND ARE ON SALE NOW!

CAMPUS Cinemas 1 2 3

NOW! Don't Miss It!

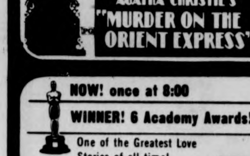

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"

2nd Big Week!!
7:00 & 9:15

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS!
INGRID BERGMAN

NOW! once at 8:00
WINNER! 6 Academy Awards!
One of the Greatest Love Stories of all time!
Omar Shariff
Julie Christie
DAVID LEAN'S
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
PG

Jack Nicholson
Faye Dunaway
"Chinatown"
7:00 & 9:15

DOLLAR NIGHTS MON. & TUES. ALL SEATS $1.

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.35 per line
Weekly — $.30 per line
Monthly — $.25 per line
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Integral Systems power amp large Advent speakers ACE audio preamp, all immaculate. $550. Call Mike 549-0177.

Need a place to put your plants? Buy a plant hanger from me for $7.50. Made from real wood, hangs in dorm window, holds up to 12 plants. Call Vicki at 6-8451 or stop by and see at JQA 1403.

Pair JBL 88 speakers; high efficiency, 8 OHM. 367-9948. Keep trying.

Head skis, bndgs. boots, etc. 256-8989.

Panasonic stereo turntable receiver and speakers. Must sell. Call John 536-4809 after 5.

Fender Bandmaster & PA, Guild Guitar, Leslie 147, RMI Piano. 256-8160 after 5.

5 cu. ft. refrigerator. $80. 546-8214.

1 pr. Ofunda 7X50 binoculars w-leather case. Exc. cond. Call 586-0561.

Semi-chopped triumph. Bonn. 66 rebuilt engine, exc. cond. Call now 549-3831.

Bass hiking boots, sz. 9½, new $45, my price $30, like new. Mark, 323-4249.

Pentax H1A with 50mm lens, exc. cond., $80, very gd. buy on an slr. Mark, 323-4249.

Waterbed — queen size, heater, designers frame, exceptional. Call Jude, 549-3677.

Camp trails back pack for sale. Good condition, size medium. 549-6793 eves.

Man's 5 speed bike, Triumph (Raleigh). $65 or best offer. Call Neal 549-0384.

Black Labrador pups, AKC reg. 323-4477.

Furniture — beds, living and dining room sets — very cheap — 665-7187 or 5-1992.

150 ft. Mammut climbing rope, $40, J.B. Helmet $15, Chouinard crag. hammer, new $16. Assorted biners, $1.50 ea. Martha 584-1576.

Registered AKC German shorthair puppies, males $200, females $150. 546-5563.

Scuba setup. Sell separate or together. Excel. condition. Call 546-8228.

Rabco ST, 4 turntable. 3 weeks old. $125. Call 542-5292.

1974 Electric Dryer, 3-speed, Westinghouse, excellent condition 253-3827.

Mamiya C220 2¼ TLRW 80 mm, plus 180 mm. 2 viewfinders, filter, lenshood and case. New cond. $400. 135 mm. f 4.5 Hector for M series Lieca. $140. Michael 546-6214.

New 8 track Panasonic Pack, 30 good tapes, case, exc. cond. Cheap! 542-5812.

2 piece curved couch, green silk. Perf. cond. Best Offer. Cindy. 253-3756.

Stereo, KLH 17s, BSR turn. Sansui amp, tuner, $360. 542-5006. Realistic stereo 5 comp., $300. Excellent cond. Maryanne 549-0886.

Tag Sale – New & used items. Sunday, May 11, 10 a.m. 301 Montague Rd., Leverett Cr. Rt. 63.

6' X 9' green bound rug, ex. cond. 546-9826.

Two empty metal beer kegs. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call Carol at 546-6247 after 7:30 p.m.

FOR SALE

Koss Pro 4-AA head phones. $30. Call George 546-5171.

Brand new double bed – box spring and mattress. Best offer. Call 253-3221 after 5.

Twin bed mattress, box spring. 253-7998.

Must sell Miracord 625 turntable with Shure MA1-ED, $140 or B.O. 546-6925, eves.

Backpack and frame, Gerry C.W.D. pack, Kelty frame plus xtras. George. 256-6771.

TEAC cassette deck, pot belly stove, queen size waterbed, exlnt. Jude. 549-3677.

Unicom 202-SR, extensive function with recharger. Ann. 546-4018.

Fisher superglass skis, Salamon bindings, Lange boots. Ladies, sz. 8. $125.00. 665-2737.

Reel to reel tape deck. KLH, model 44. With Dolby system and three heads. $150. or best offer. Call 256-8056 after 5 p.m.

Himalayan blue point kittens for sale. CFF reg. $125 each. Call 323-7323.

TAG SALE – May 10, 11 – bicycles, housegoods, treasures. Sat., Sun., 348 Pine St., Amh. 11 a.m.

Reg. AKC German Shepard pups. All black. Call after 5:30. 367-9944.

Stereo for sale. Excellent condition, must sell now. 1 PL10 turntable, 1 Sony TC377 RTOR, 1 Pioneer 535 amp, 2 EPI 110 speakers. Call 546-5030 immediately. If call before, call again.

10 speed. $70. Call John 323-4507 eves.

80-200 Nikon zoom lens new. 542-5812.

Polaroid, 420 land camera w-flash attachment. Hardly used. $40. 545-0295.

Beds, double & single. Table, etc. 665-3552.

AUTO FOR SALE

'71 VW Poptop, camper. Exc. cond. 542-5812.

Ford Galaxie '64, mech. and int. excel. 586-2571.

'71 Fiat conv., 30 mpg, 4 new tires. Asking $1400. Call 584-1960.

'67 Ford, V8, auto., running cond. $200. 584-1435.

'69 Camaro Rally Sp., convertible, 327, automatic, p.s. In top condition. For info., call 546-6710. Asking $1050.

VW Bus for parts – 6 ex. tires on rims, '66 trans. Many extras. Call Frank 545-2638.

'66 VW Camper, vy. gd. body and int., but bad eng. Write: Shaw, Box 409A, Northfield, Ma.

'67 VW Bug, exc. cond. $650. 588-3181.

Going to Europe. Must sell. 1967 VW Van, rebuilt engine, sunroof, tape deck. $350. 549-0065.

Must sell, '73 MG Midget, low mileage. $2200 or best offer. Call 549-1352.

'66 Buick. $200. Call 253-7804. Keni.

'71 Pontiac Catalina. Best offer over $1200. 584-1697 or 527-3926.

1965 Olds 442, no rust. Recent tuneup. $375. 665-7075.

1971 VW Camper. Call 549-0210; 545-0696.

'67 VW Bug. Good looks, good motor. $350. Call at 5:30. 256-6945.

'66 VW CONVERT, '66 rebuilt eng., good cond. $600, or B.O. ALSO '66 VW BUS, '66 rebuilt engine, good cond., new tires. $600. or B.O. Call 546-7536. Must sell.

AUTO FOR SALE

69 VW Squareback, gas heater, engine rebuilt. Great gas mileage. Call 253-3827.

M GC GT – a classic, mint cond., 43,000 mi., owner $2,195 firm. 533-9480 eves.

1974 Ford Maverick, 6 cylinder, AM-FM, 16,000 miles, 5 radials, 2 snow, exc. cond., good on gas. $2,500 firm. Call 549-0898.

1963 Buick Wildcat, conv., bkt., sts., p.s., p.b., snows, a.t., r & h, runs good. $200 or best offer. 256-6408, Ron.

1967 Ford Van, good tires, $400 with extra parts. Call 549-4449.

1971 Datsun 510, new tires, trans and brks. Call Debbi at 549-1114, keep trying.

1965 Olds Dynamic 88, convertible, new tires, battery, runs good, great beach car. Asking $400. 546-6442.

1964 Corvair convertible, body and top good, needs motor, $100 or best offer. Bob, 253-7967.

1971 Vega, immaculate, 38,000 miles, 25 mpg, 3 spd, only $1195. Bob, 253-7967.

1970 Austin America, 35 mpg, super running, new brakes and tires, 38,000 miles. Priced to sell, only $650. Bob, 253-7967.

1958 Peugeot, sun roof, needs battery and muffler, $100 drives it away. Bob, 253-7967.

1964 Dodge Dart, exc. mech. cond., $190. 288 Puffton Village, 22 mpg, $350 or b.o.

'71 Toyota Corolla wagon, 4 spd., 30 mpg. Excellent cond. Call 549-1173 after 6 p.m.

'66 VW Van, new paint job, need mech. work. Best offer. 545-2896. Ask for Dave.

'67 VW Sunrf, AM-FM, $225. 546-9889.

A real gem! '62 Falcon w-new gen., trans., brake shoes and tires. 20-28 mpg. Racing steering wheel. Cheap transportation. Needs clutch. First $70 gets it. 253-9557. Ask for Joyce.

'74 Fiat 128 SW, 14,000 mi. Perf. cond. 30 mpg. Must sell. George. Eves. 256-6771.

'67 Datsun, 4 dr. sed. Many new prts. Nds hd gskt. $275. Call 253-7132.

1963 Studebaker 8 cyl., auto., good cond. Entire exhaust system new, w-spring sticker. 253-3317 after 6 p.m. $125.

Saab, '72, 99E, fuel injection, radial tires, AM-FM stereo, blue, very gd. cond. $2150. 413-369-4686 (Conway).

1972 Toyota Carina, exc. cond. AM-FM, 28 mpg. Good tires. Best offer. 584-7917.

'68 Dodge Charger RT 440, 4 bbl posi-traction, excellent condition throughout. B.O. over $850. Call 584-9846 between 5 and 6:30 p.m.

'71 Datson 510, new tires, trans. and brks. Call Debbi 549-1114. Keep trying.

1970 VW Van, fair cond. $950. 586-1859, nites.

4 Sale – Peugeot U08 - 21" frame. Excellent cond. Asking $100. 253-5560.

'70 VW Bug, good mech. cond., sm. dents and rust. Must sell. $800 or best offer. 253-5893.

1971 Toyota Corrolla, 4 dr., new eng., exl. cond. Call Diane 584-2664 after 6.

1969 VW, excellent running condition. Asking $700. 665-7149.

1970 Grand Prix, good condition, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning. $1500. Call Dave at 733-9768.

For Sale – '73 Ford Van, 302, V8. 532-4511.

'65 Ford Camp. 6 c. Good cond. 542-5147.

AUTO FOR SALE

'62 Chev. sch. bus. Converted to camper. $500. or best off. 413-823-9764.

'67 VW Bug, not pretty but runs fine. Sunroof, exc. tires. $250. 367-2096.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Ducatis: 1967 250 dirt; 350 Cafe racer; 450 Desmo Rt. Call Steve at 586-0935.

1970 Yamaha 200, exc. cond., low mileage. Bob, 665-3079. $400.

71 Greeves 175 Pathfinder Enduro good condition. Many new parts. Moving. Best offer. Steve 253-9891 after 5.

'72 Kaw. 350-SA. 7000 mi. Good cond. $400 must sell immed. 665-2384.

1973 Yamaha 360 Enduro. $700. 256-8443.

Semi-chopped Triumph Bonn. '66 w rebuilt engine. Ex. cond. Call now. 549-3831.

1973 CB350 Honda. Asking $750. 6-4343.

1971 Honda CL350, 3,000 mi., exc. cond., w-chain lock, helmets. $500. Eves. 253-2420.

Kawasaki, 1974, 400 cc, like new. 549-6617.

1975 Kawasaki, 400, 160 miles, perfect. $1050. Bob, days 586-4552. Must sell.

'74 Honda 360, 3800 m. XC w-helmits. $1050. 542-5621 or 542-5025.

1974 CB450, 3000 mi. Mint cond. cust. exh. $1350 or B.O. 546-6399.

'67 Honda 305. Dream. New battery, tires, 13,196 mi. Gd. cond. $400 or best offer. Call 527-6807.

1974 Puch 175cc MX less than 20 hrs. Running excellent, dirt bike. $700 firm. 628-3935. Michael.

FOR RENT

Amh. – New 3 bdr., w-w carpet, dw, disp., tennis ct., swimming pool. Imm. Occ. No lease req. $295 plus util. & sec. Call 549-6800 before 5.

One bdrm, Cliffside, corner apt. Will negotiate price and pay diff. Avail. imm. 665-4804. Ask Rob.

Northampton – 4 bdrm. hse., June 1; 3 bdrm. apt., $150; 3 bdrm hse, $250 for Sept. SKIBISKI REAL ESTATE* 584-3428, 3-5 p.m.

House on North Pleasant Street, has two bedrooms, available for the summer. We are subleting and need you to complete the household. Call Ken at 545-3500 afternoon.

F. rm., $60, 253-5329.

1 br in 2 br apt., June-Aug., $85 mo. (nego.), pool, a.c., bus, part. furn. Beth, 253-3336.

"A" frame house, Belchertown. On bus line near Lake Arcadia. Can rent whole house at $300 per mo. or can rent indiv. rooms. Quiet, woodsy area. Call Adele 323-4564 and leave message.

8 rm. house, 5 bedr. in Belchertn. Available June 1 on $325 per mth. Call 323-7893 eves.

Rm. in Hatfield, country home. $61 plus util. Pets OK. No lease. Call Pete 247-9358.

1 rm. in house. Cheap. $75 per mo. Cheap. Must like animals. Would like person to tutor in basic math and school studies. 584-5964. 78 Masonic St., Northampton.

Falmouth, Cape Cod. Roommates to share summer cottages, full season $125 per mo. Call owner, 1-203-521-6841. See owner, 68 Oak St., Falmouth: This weekend.

Room in house for grad. stud., June 1, 70 plus utils. Swim pool, pool table, wash-dryer. Florence 584-3402 after six.

Two room available in co-op house Sunderland – mts. and garden. $50 per month incl. util. Start June 1 opt. for Sept. 546-4229.

FOR RENT

One bdrm. apt. for rent on Sd. bus route. $160 per mo., util. inc., all conv. Call Dave 665-7065.

F room for single female student. $85. Near UMass. 549-6356, near town.

4 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 2 baths in renovated house. $400 per mo. plus util. On campus. 549-0641.

8-9 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen w cabinets, pantry w cabinets, 3 halls, phone room, 2 fireplaces and 9 parking spaces in renovated house on campus. $800 per mo. plus util. 549-0641.

Hse. in Amh., June 1, eves. wknds. 665-2492.

Cliffside: Spacious 2 bedroom apartment in lovely Sunderland. Only $195 a month includes utilities, pool, tennis. On bus route. Call Martha 665-4172. Available June 1.

Furn. 3 bdrm. Townhse., mod. conv. June 1 thru Aug. 31. Call 549-1033.

Buckland Hse 40 mi. to UMass. S-5br-26 full furnd. on 250 spectacular acre farm. Barn, pond, etc. Share some weekends w. owner. From Sept. $225-mo. & utilities. 549-6000 rm. 702 or write Camp. Center.

WANTED TO RENT

I'm looking for a country home that is peaceful co-op with some fine people. Rent and utilities not over $86 or so for September. Call Joseph 665-4765.

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt. 549-0138. Air cond. – inexpensive.

3 bdrms. in 4 bdrm. apt. Furn. $65. Bus rt., util. incl. June-Aug. Renew. F. 256-6302.

Lg. studio, 3 min. walk to Amh. and school. Opt. good for plant. $150. 549-0635. Kitch.

2 bdrm. Twhse, Rolling Green, furnished. Jun-Sept., util. incl., pool, a-c. $185 per mo. or best offer. On bus rt. Call 253-9583 after 5 p.m.

2 bdrm. apt., June 1-July 31. Option to lease. Rent negotiable. Rolling Green. Nancy 253-3095.

1 bdrm. furnished apt. Puffton Village. June-Aug. Rent negotiable. 549-2635.

2 bdrms., close to campus. June 1 - Aug. 31., comp. furn, util. incl., garden space avail. $165. Call 549-1207.

1 bdrm. mod. apt. near bus in No. Amh. A-C, w-w carp., quiet. 6-1 to 7-31 w-opt. to renew, util incl. Negot. Call 549-6367 eves.

2 bdrm. Cliffside. June-Sept. Opt. to renew. $185 incl. util., pool, tennis, bus, 3rd floor, extr. large bedrooms. 665-2932.

Nhamp., 2 bed furn. Block from Smith. All util. $185 mo. 586-3619.

Female to share house with 2 others. Opt. to renew lease in Fall. Own rm., near Amh. Ctr., garden, reasonable. Call Eleanor 253-3861 evenings.

Cliffside – 2 br., incl. util., d-w, garb. disp., pool and tennis. Asking $150 per mo. Call 665-2515. Keep trying!

June-August, furnished. $170, utilities included, a-c. 549-6652, 1 bedroom.

Bright comf. rm. on bus rt. near Amh. June. W opt. for Fall. Good rent. 256-8834.

Need 2 F for 3 bed., furn. house in Amh. $80 ea. 256-8862.

4 bedrooms, Swiss Vill. Furn., util. incl. on bus. Opt. to renew. Save $. Call 253-2433.

1 bdrm. apt. Cliffside. Mid-June-Aug. Opt. to renew. Rent flexible. Bus, pool. Call 665-3249.

Furn. 2 bdr. Town. Full base, util. incl. Cable TV. Riverglade. $200 month. 253-5206.

TO SUBLET

F. wanted to share furnished Rolling Green apt. May 1 – Aug. 31. Call 256-0632.

Montague efficiency apt. June-July w opt. to renew. 367-9948, 549-4441. 5-6 p.m.

CLIFFSIDE 1 bdrm., option to renew, util. incl., tennis and pool, dishw., on bus route, avail. 6-1. $140. Call 665-4287.

16 Hollister Apts., 3 bdrms. Option to renew. On bus route. Tom or Jim. 253-7432.

1 bdrm semi-furn. if wanted, pool, util. incl., Col. Village, avail. June 1 with opt. to renew. $155 for summer. 256-0258.

1 bdrm. furn., Puffton, pool, tennis, a.c., summer, $150 util. incl., 549-6213.

2 or 3 roommates to share beautiful Hadley farmhouse, plenty of garden in nonsmokers, keep calling. 584-5627.

73 Leverett Rd., Amh. – 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 miles from campus, June 1-Sept. 1. Call 549-0521.
73 Levt. Rd., Amh.
73 Levt. Rd., Am. – June 1-Sept. 1, 4 bdrm, 2 baths, 2 mi. from campus, 549-0521.

Brandywine – 2 bdrms, $190, J-A. 549-1563.

Two bdrm apt. with util., $130 a mo., on bus line, June 1-Aug. 31, opt. to renew. Cliffside.

Dbl. bdrm. – summer funshd. Call 549-3804.

Garden apt., Rolling Green, 2 bdrms. June-Aug. Option to renew. Cheap. 253-7332.

1 bedrm. apt. with utilities. June-August opt. to renew. Colonial Village. 253-7639.

2 bdrm. Brandywine, close to campus, June-August, pool, next to tennis courts. 549-6876.

Puff. 1 bdrm. 6-1 – 8-31. $80 per mo. 549-3994.

5 bedroom house in Amherst Center. Rent negotiable. Call 253-9839 after six.

1 bdrm. Cliffside, semi-furn., $160 inc. util. 6-1 – 8-31. 665-4849.

TOWNHOUSE, 2 FLOORS, 2 bdrm, bus rt., pool, a.c., backyard. Opt. to renew. $170. 665-3561.

2 bdrms. 1 w pr. bath, country house. Belch. May only. $40 or $80, util. inc. 253-7887.

Sublet or rent. Cliffside Apts., pool, tennis, woods. 6-1 – 8-31, option to renew. $185. Neg. Call Val after 6. 665-4837.

Furn. 2 bdrm. apt. $188 incl. util. 6-1 to 9-1. Opt. to renew. $45 rebate. 549-1771.

Townhouse Apt. to sublet. June through Aug. Option to renew in September. Two bedrooms, close to campus, carpeted, air conditioned, and on bus route. $235 per month plus utilities, but will negotiate price for summer months. If interested, please call 549-0895.

Presidential – 2 bdrm. $216. incl. util. AC. 5 min. to UMass. Box 411, Amh. or 549-2866.

Enjoy summer in nice 6 bdrm. furn. house – woods, river, E-Z access. $350. 586-4219.

1 br. Col. Vill. Opt. to renew. $180. (inc. util.). Pool, $25 rebate, 253-9807.

2 bedroom apt. avail. June 1. Opt. to subl. Rent neg. call 549-6012 after 10 p.m.

1 bdrm., Col. Vlg., 180 incl. util. Pool, bus. Avail July or Aug., whenever you want it. Opt. to renew. 256-6429.

House with 1 or 2 bedrooms $57.50. Nego. 5-23 9-1, on bus route. Porch, yard. 253-7088.

Furnished 1 bdrm. apt., pool, air cond., Squire Vill., June 6. Opt. rent neg. 665-3112.

The Return to Amherst of
That New Band in Town
Fri. & Sat.
at the
THE STEAK OUT
DISCO — HAPPY HOUR — FRIDAY, 4:30-7:00
in the Speakeasy Lounge

SALE
Group of
HIKERS
&
WORK BOOTS
Reg. ~~$9.95~~ – ~~$35.00~~
NOW
$7 – $15
while they last
the SHOE-BIN
NORTH PLEASANT ST.

LARRY MAGID, director of the Student Center for Educational Research; and John Fischer, economic coordinator of SOP

Staff Photos by Chris Bourne

★Students use experience

cont. from p. 2

Magid also thought that the student movements of the sixties were dominated by male leadership cliques, whereas today eliticism was virtually absent. He said: "The University Town Meetings showed the broad base of student interest. There are different chairpeople each time and individuals are not glorified."

Fischer, former student at the University of Connecticut and Columbia University, basically agreed with Magid, but added: "You can't read the sixties looking for answers for the seventies. Many single issue gains were achieved in the last ten years: students have more input now, are sitting on the Board of Directors of universities, third world, women's and other minority programs have gained more recognition and funding. But the basic power relationships have not changed. And it's these long term issues, students are working on now."

Fischer stressed that students are appearing "less disruptive" now and are "adapting society's methods to change society." Asked about charges that apathy has become rampant among students, Fischer said: "It's a myth in a lot of way. Students have simply realized that change isn't that easy. People are trying to catch their breath after an important period in history (the Vietnam war)."

Magid said, if students saw that they could win their case, they would come out and act. "Apathy," he said, "is situational, it is only an admission of powerlessness."

Fischer, when asked about the problems of establishing a student union, replied: "A student union has to be a creature of the people it serves. It must be student controlled from start to finish. We can't afford to set up a mini-Whit more here. When a student enters this university, he has to agree to a contract he or she had no influence in drawing up. A student union would see to it that all viewpoints are considered in that contract. It truly has to be an organization of, by and for the students."

Fischer was optimistic that a student union could be set up by October of this year, before SGA President John O'Keefe resigned. (O'Keefe recently elected said he will resign.) Fischer pointed out that there were two models for a student union: The first would be of the "labor union type". This kind, Fischer said, was "not very acceptable, because the leadership tends to be removed from its constituency, and we need close contact."

The alternative union structure would involve a decentralized union, which would form councils around important disciplines and concerns.

Campus Photo
(Between The Pub and Lafayette)
B & W and COLOR
Bulk Loaded to Order
549-6745

The Gavilan .45
It can end your boredom

1 ½ oz. Gavilan Tequila (at least)
About a Half Can of Beer
Some Salt

Load a glass with ice.
Pour in the Tequila.
Top off with beer.
Shake on a little salt . . . and sip.
Bang! Goes the Gavilan .45.

Want your own bullet cleverly disguised as a salt shaker?
It's shiny nickel plated brass with a 27" chain.

Offer void where prohibited by law.
80/86 Proof. Imported by Foreign Vintages, Inc.
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Brooklyn, New York 11232.
You never know when you'll need one.

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St. Regis Restaurant

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Some of the dinners are:
Grilled Sword Fish
Baked Stuffed Shrimp
&
Specialities of the House
Canadian Meat Pie,
Chicken Pie, Beef Steak Pie,
Baked Beans & more.

ALL HOMEMADE!

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1 Military unit
6 Pigeon
10 Shoemaker's form
14 French girl's name
15 Can.-Amer. lake
16 Contralto
17 Disunion advocator
19 Carbon product
20 Armistices
21 Land by the ocean
23 Depressions
25 Perch
26 Supplied with fuel
27 Luau food
29 Of a time period
31 The present time
33 Constellation
34 Redeemed
36 Early Scottish natives
40 Betrays one's comrades
42 Paramour
44 Solicit
45 Winter forecast
47 Passed through a sieve
49 Individual
50 Zenith
52 Hindu garment
53 Vim: informal
54 Mariner's direction
57 Poetic contraction
59 "------ show you how"
61 Beverage: 2 words
64 "My kingdom for ------!"
67 California city
68 Extreme
70 Augmenter
71 Level
72 Of a king
73 Repose
74 European volcano
75 Winter toys

DOWN
1 Performing group
2 Polish river
3 Disown
4 Finish 1, 2 or 3
5 Tranquilizes
6 Wager
7 Eye part
8 Climbs
9 Delay
10 Powerful impact
11 Very reserved
12 Boutique
13 Hauled
18 Star-shaped
22 Desist from
24 Zestfulness
27 Golf goals
28 Of the mouth
30 Work trousers
32 Repartee
35 Picture transfer
37 Barrels
38 Melody
39 ---- in: Intervene
41 Unflinching
43 Peruse again
46 Accepted
48 Excited states
51 Small, slender and trim
54 Radio pioneers "Lum 'n -----"
55 Chip
56 Makes a recording
58 Put back
60 Edible mushroom
62 Vehicle
63 Verily
65 African village
66 Congers
69 Mouths

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

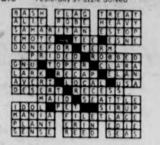

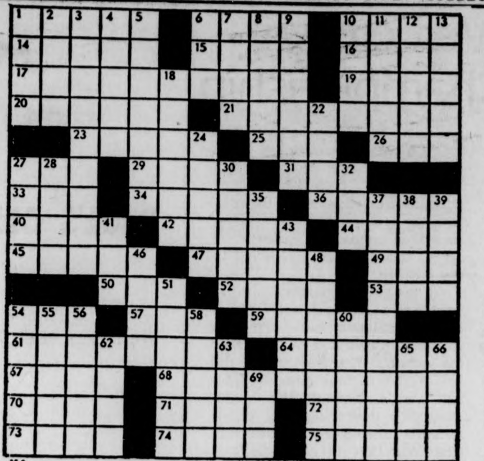

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YOUR BIRTHDAY by stella wilder

Friday, May 9 — Born today, you expect a great deal of other people. Those who work with or for you must learn to tow the line or forfeit their good image in your eyes. On the other hand, you ask of others no more than you are willing to give yourself; thus, those for whom you work can be assured of receiving a full day's labor in return for a full day's pay. You possess a highly developed sense of justice and need only learn something of human psychology to become a wise leader of men who has the trust and confidence of his followers.

You not only enjoy family life and relationships, you need the strong emotional ties that only families can give. For you, an early marriage is clearly indicated -- and, in fact, will be highly beneficial, for it is through marriage that you will learn valuable lessons of cooperation, lessons which, if they go unlearned, will be sorely missed. For unless you learn to cooperate, you will be subject to adversities throughout your days.

What you believe in you will fight for. You have within you the strength of mind to be a formidable foe to any who stand in your way -- and it is this same strength of mind that can make you a highly prized friend to those who you feel have earned your loyalty and devotion. Once you have formed an opinion, you are very much inclined to stick to it, for you find it extremely difficult to admit to yourself or to anyone else that you might have been mistaken in the first place -- which is a trait you should try to overcome.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Saturday, May 10

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Enter enthusiastically into whatever activities loved ones suggest. This is an excellent time to get back into spouse's good graces.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Don't spoil the plans for the day by giving in to a mood of depression. Bear in mind the feelings of those who will have to make the change with you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Follow through with plans for self-improvement. Get at-home chores out of the way early in the day; get plenty of relaxation at evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — It is important that you be witty (but not sarcastic), well-groomed, and strong of mind. Others take delight in your efforts to please them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Associations with others, particularly with high-ranking members of the community, should fare well today. Realize a personal objective at evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — If it becomes necessary for you to change your plans for today's activities, do so without resentment or complaint. The day ends well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Work toward achieving the ideal in your relationships with others. In such a way will you endear yourself to many -- and make material gains as well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — The culmination of a community enterprise is your reward for work well done, energy well spent in the recent past. Accept credit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — A Saturday for entertaining -- or being entertained. Don't be surprised should a close friend disappoint you late in the day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — The outlook is for a day of reasonable pleasures. Don't expect to be overjoyed by anything -- but don't expect to be saddened either.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — If you mix a little pleasure with Saturday business dealings, you may be able to emerge at day's end with both profit and a friend.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Romance may well mark this as a very special day. Put -- and keep -- your best foot forward. Accept new authority on the home front.

KAMPUS KAPERS

by chris jackson

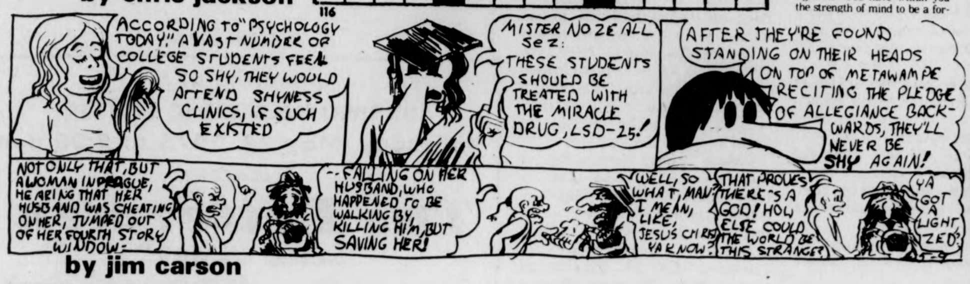
ACCORDING TO "PSYCHOLOGY TODAY," A VAST NUMBER OF COLLEGE STUDENTS FEEL SO SHY, THEY WOULD ATTEND SHYNESS CLINICS, IF SUCH EXISTED
MISTER NOZEALL SEZ: THESE STUDENTS SHOULD BE TREATED WITH THE MIRACLE DRUG, LSD-25!
AFTER THEY'RE FOUND STANDING ON THEIR HEADS ON TOP OF METAWAMPE RECITING THE PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE BACKWARDS, THEY'LL NEVER BE SHY AGAIN!
NOT ONLY THAT, BUT A WOMAN IN PRAGUE, HEARING THAT HER HUSBAND WAS CHEATING ON HER, JUMPED OUT OF HER FOURTH STORY WINDOW--
--FALLING ON HER HUSBAND, WHO HAPPENED TO BE WALKING BY, KILLING HIM, BUT SAVING HER!
WELL, SO WHAT, MAN? I MEAN, LIKE, JESUS CHRIST YA KNOW?
THAT PROVES THERE'S A GOD! HOW ELSE COULD THE WORLD BE THIS STRANGE?
YA GOT A LIGHT, ZED?
5-9

DIZZY & PAUL

by jim carson

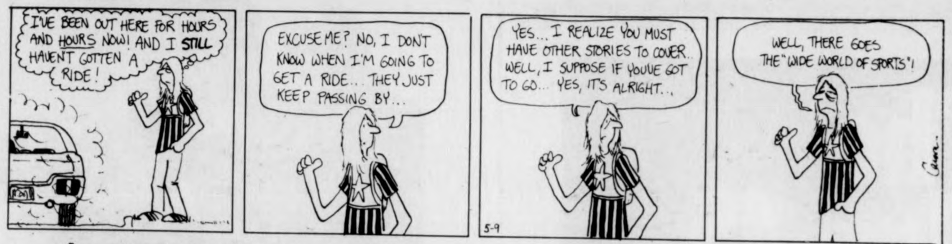
I'VE BEEN OUT HERE FOR HOURS AND HOURS NOW! AND I STILL HAVEN'T GOTTEN A RIDE!
EXCUSE ME? NO, I DON'T KNOW WHEN I'M GOING TO GET A RIDE... THEY JUST KEEP PASSING BY...
YES... I REALIZE YOU MUST HAVE OTHER STORIES TO COVER.. WELL, I SUPPOSE IF YOU'VE GOT TO GO... YES, IT'S ALRIGHT...
5-9
WELL, THERE GOES THE "WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS"!

DOONESBURY

by garry trudeau

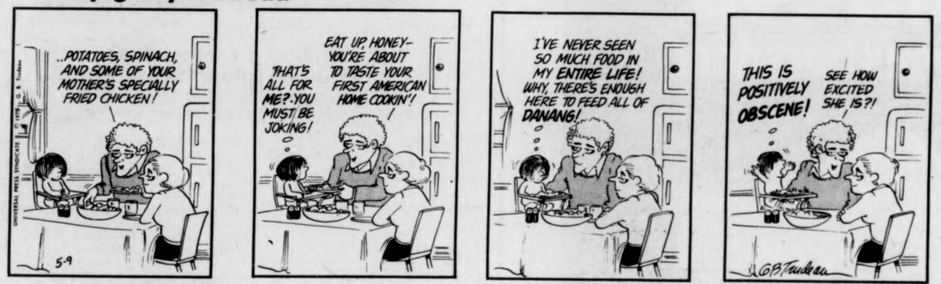
..POTATOES, SPINACH, AND SOME OF YOUR MOTHER'S SPECIALLY FRIED CHICKEN!
5-9
THAT'S ALL FOR ME?-YOU MUST BE JOKING!
EAT UP, HONEY-YOU'RE ABOUT TO TASTE YOUR FIRST AMERICAN HOME COOKIN'!
I'VE NEVER SEEN SO MUCH FOOD IN MY ENTIRE LIFE! WHY, THERE'S ENOUGH HERE TO FEED ALL OF DANANG!
THIS IS POSITIVELY OBSCENE!
SEE HOW EXCITED SHE IS?!
GBTrudeau

B.C.

by johnny hart

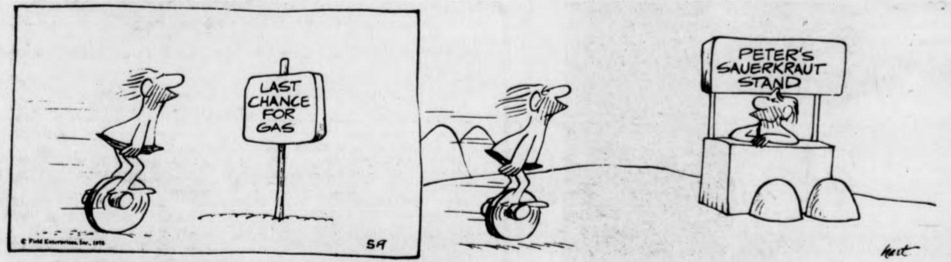
LAST CHANCE FOR GAS
PETER'S SAUERKRAUT STAND
5-9
hart

WIZARD OF ID

by brant parker and johnny hart

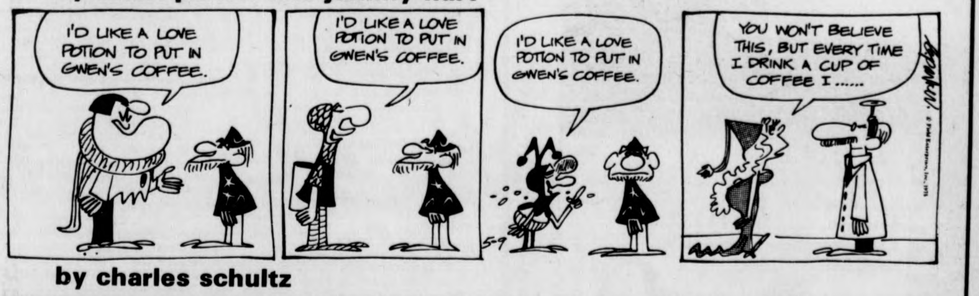
I'D LIKE A LOVE POTION TO PUT IN GWEN'S COFFEE.
I'D LIKE A LOVE POTION TO PUT IN GWEN'S COFFEE.
I'D LIKE A LOVE POTION TO PUT IN GWEN'S COFFEE.
5-9
YOU WON'T BELIEVE THIS, BUT EVERY TIME I DRINK A CUP OF COFFEE I......

PEANUTS

by charles schultz

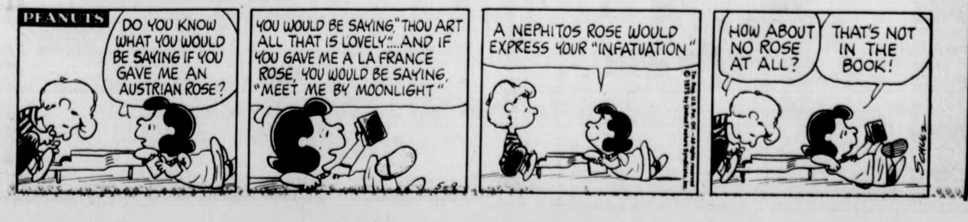
PEANUTS
DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOU WOULD BE SAYING IF YOU GAVE ME AN AUSTRIAN ROSE?
YOU WOULD BE SAYING "THOU ART ALL THAT IS LOVELY"... AND IF YOU GAVE ME A LA FRANCE ROSE, YOU WOULD BE SAYING, "MEET ME BY MOONLIGHT"
A NEPHITOS ROSE WOULD EXPRESS YOUR "INFATUATION"
HOW ABOUT NO ROSE AT ALL?
THAT'S NOT IN THE BOOK!
SCHULZ

notices

BICYCLE CLUB RIDES

Check our board across from the ride board for details on rides this weekend and other bicycle news.

BOARDERS WANTED

Pi Lam has a few spaces open for the Fall Semester. Very reasonable rates, no obligation to join. We're at 14 Elm St. Call 256-6837 ask for Dave.

BUY YOUR SR. DAY TICKETS

Tickets will be on sale all next week on the C.C. Concourse. The event is planned for Friday, May 30. Buy your tickets while they last!!

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Tonight at 7:00 in C.C. 165. Come to our last fellowship for this year.

COFFEE HOUSE

Evening of Songs of People's Struggles, Building for the May 17 demonstration in Boston in support of busing and quality education. All welcome, free, Dickinson Lounge.

COFFEEHOUSE ON THE MALL

Outdoor in S.W. Mall on Pyramids, Sat., May 10, 8-12 a.m. Presenting the finest in musical entertainment which has appeared throughout the semester in Washington Lower Coffeehouse. Bluegrass, folk, blues. Bring blankets, pillows for comfort, a bottle for warmth. Rain date Sun., 5-11.

DANCE FREE

Will be held outside this evening, at 7:30 p.m. Call 586-1168 for location. Ask for Neil. If it's bad outside, it will be held in C.C. 917 at 9 p.m.

EASTER WORSHIP

Easter has 50 days, celebrate it with us! Informal Lord's Supper, dinner, fellowship at the ARK, 758 N. Pleasant St., Sunday, 5:30 p.m.

MORTARBOARD

Organizational meeting Sun., 5-11, 8 p.m. C.C. 803. All junior and senior members should attend.

MUSIC THEATRE GUILD

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, May 13 at 5:45 in C.C. 164 to elect our November production. All new and old members and interested people please attend.

RECREATION SOCIETY

Come and hear Nan Levinson speak on introducing arts into recreation departments. Also the movie Hometown U.S.A. will be shown. C.C. 911, 7:30 p.m. General meeting 7 p.m. Please come! May 15.

TERM PAPER HELP SESSION

The staff of the center will be available to help students write papers from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, May 9. Open session for all students.

STAR PARTY

It's back! Tonight at the Orchard Hill Observatory from 8-midnight. Loss of telescopes, heavenly bodies and refreshments. So be there. In case of inclement weather, party will be held tomorrow night, same time.

UM PARACHUTE CLUB

Will hold an instruction class on May 14, 15, 7-11 p.m. C.C. 913. Bring notebooks.

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF AMHERST

John Marsh and friends will present a worship service based on the works of Walt Kelly, creator of POGO at 11 a.m. Church school at 11; coffee hour at 12.

VILLAGE PARK RESIDENTS

UMass buses cannot stop in Village Park because of the speed bumps. However, there is a flag stop on E. Pleasant St. or you can pick up the bus at Fraternity-Sorority Park.

FOUND

Young, all white male cat in vicinity of Swiss Village. Call 253-5621.

LOST

Keys, Datsun F.O.B. N.J. YXR-940. Call Charlie 546-9795.

LOST

Red notebook, I'm desperate, total contents of a term paper due next week. Please help! Bring to C.C. lost and found or call 665-7186. Thanks.

LOST

Black wire glasses lost Sat. night between Washington Pierpont and the Horseshoe. Need them! Please return! Reward. Vincent Floor 546-5230, 324 Pierpont.

LOST

Small black cat in SW area. Please call 6-8525.

LOST

One pair tortoise shell frame glasses in black case between Southwest and Hasbrouck by way of Boyden tennis courts. If found, please call 546-7862. Thanks.

LOST

Black and tan male German Shep. Prominent large ears, no tags but choke chain collar. Answers to name "Jack". Please call 546-4996 or return to 48 Gray St., Amherst, Ma. Thank you.

Men's crew seeks Dad Vail crown; hope to keep National Championship

By BOB NORTON

The UMass men's crew takes to the road today in anticipation of winning the Dad Vail for the third year in succession. After having a rather rocky season, there would be considerable consolation in defending their title at Philadelphia Saturday.

Spirits were flying high heading into the first race in April: a new coach, a new rowing style, a rewarding fall season, and seven hard months of work. Heads were turned when Trinity upset UMass by 1.5 seconds. UMass then stepped into a different realm of rowing when Coach Bill Mahoney scheduled opponents like Harvard, Brown, and Northeastern. They took their lumps with losses to all three, and garnered something to think about.

At this time the varsity eight has beaten two schools (Marist College, W.P.I.) and lost of five — three top division I crews and two top Dad Vail schools. The team boasts the return of but three oarsmen from last year's championship eight, parts of a third place J.V., and a national championship freshman boat. With that you would dig fairly deep into the psych of sport to find a logic for the team's performance. Nevertheless they head to Philadelphia for three races in two days hoping to prove that after a confusing spring, they still have what it takes to be the best of Division II and the Dad Vail.

UMass looked impressive (if that's possible) in being edged by Northeastern University. Signs of jelling appeared — a lot more of their potential came to the surface; it was both a frustrating and encouraging loss. On Saturday at about 4:30 p.m. the crew will know for sure if the inspiration was worth it.

Johnson, James now men gymnasts' captains

By BILL DOYLE

Members of the UMass men's gymnastics team have elected Roy Johnson and Joel James co-captains for the 1975-76 season, Tom Dunn, departing men's coach announced yesterday.

Johnson, who is returning for his fifth year at UMass because he has a year of eligibility left, served as one of the team's co-captains this past season with Bill Brouillet. A marblehead native, Johnson was the team's number two all-around man behind Brouillet.

James, from Longmeadow, will be entering his second year at UMass after transferring here last year from Holyoke Community College. He is a high bar specialist.

Dunn expressed pleasure with the team's selections.

"Johnson did a heck of a job for us last year," he said. "He kept everyone working at the pace that they should have been working.

"James had a tough year this past season but he finally got his competitive psyche together at the end of the year and he finished the season well by qualifying for the E.I.G.L. finals."

Dunn added that James is in the gym six days a week for just about the entire school year, so he must have the determination and spirit necessary to be captain.

Johnson finished ninth out of twelve in a recent USGF eastern regional trial.

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Mad Apple — Westfield
Wax 'N Wane — Chicopee
Boggin's End — So. Hadley

SPRINGFIELD CIVIC CENTER

t. v. tonight

5:00 THE REAL MCCOYS "Theatre In the Barn." (18)
THE BIG VALLEY "Plunder." (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Gomer and the Queen Of Burlesque." (27)
THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (38)
THE FLINTSTONES (56)
5:30 GENTLE BEN "Survival In the Swamp." (18)
VILLA ALEGRE (24) (57)
MAVERICK "The Bold Fenian." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "The Experts." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (56)
6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
THE NIGHTLY NEWS (30)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
BONANZA "The Companeros." (40)
I LOVE LUCY (56)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
MOVIE "Masters Of the Congo Jungle." (27)
BEWITCHED (38)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Jilting the Jilter." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
AVIATION WEATHER (24)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)
7:30 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)
PORTER WAGONER SHOW (18)
BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS (24)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (30)
THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW "The Bank Job." (38)
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (40)
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (56)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 CBS FRIDAY DOUBLE FEATURE MOVIE "Shell Game." and "The Blue Knight." (3)
KOLCHAK: THE NIGHT STALKER (8) (40)
PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE (18)
SANFORD AND SON (22) (30)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (24) (57)
THE ELDER AMERICAN (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (38)
DEALER'S CHOICE (56)
8:30 CHICO AND THE MAN "The Beard." (22) (30)
WALL STREET WEEK (24) (57)
CHALLENGING SEA (27)
I DREAM OF JEANNIE (38)
DINAH! (56)
9:00 HOT L BALTIMORE (8) (40)
FAMILY CINEMA THEATRE (18)
THE ROCKFORD FILES (22) (30)
FIRING LINE (24)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Nine Tailors." (57)
9:30 THE ODD COUPLE (8) (40)
GOMER PYLE "The Case Of the Marine Bandit." (27)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
10:00 GET CHRISTIE LOVE! (8) (40)
POLICE WOMAN (22) (30)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Nine Tailors." (24)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
MOVIE "Fiend Without A Face." (38)
PERRY MASON (56)
DECISION MAKERS (57)
10:30 NEW DIRECTIONS (18)
CHARLIE CHAPLIN COMEDY THEATRE (27)

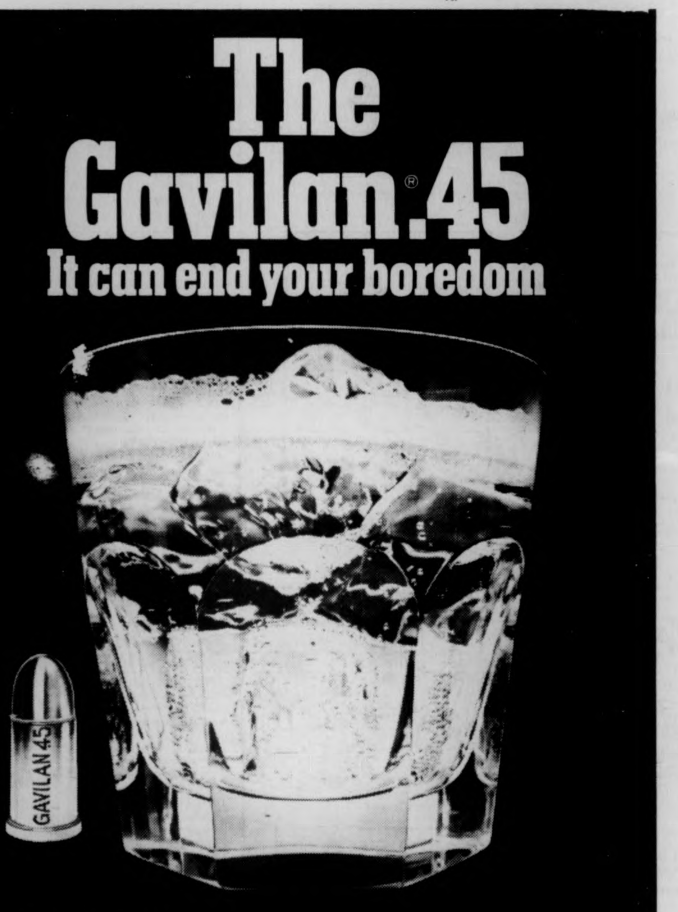

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JV mitters, stickers have field days

McKay's men excel again

By TONY CHAVES

Yesterday must have been Mark Wyner Day, and to celebrate it Wyner put on an awesome slugging display leading the JV batsmen over Worcester Academy, 15-1.

Wyner started his show in the bottom of the first with an RBI triple. That and Bavel Cummings' subsequent triple helped to put the Minutemen ahead, 5-0.

The offense didn't stop there. In the bottom of the third Wyner struck again with another RBI triple and he scored a moment later to make the score UMass 7, Worcester 1. The Worcester run was unearned.

Wyner capped his show with a three run homer over the 375 foot mark in right center in the bottom of the fourth. After he took a called third strike in the seventh, his mates kidded him about all the running making him too tired to swing the bat.

UMass scored three more in the sixth and two in the seventh to account for the final score.

Tom Nigro started the game and lasted until the eighth when Coach McKay began making substitutions.

There was speculation in the dugout that Nigro could have had a no-hitter today if he hadn't been so wild in the early going. As it was, Worcester collected only two hits in the game and scored its only run in the second.

The baseballers only error came on a ground ball that was so slowly hit Scott Aye had to hurry his throw to Wyner at first base who was unable to dig the ball out.

With yesterday's romp the JV's improved their record to 13-1. After two years for Coach McKay their cumulative record is 24-4.

The JV's next game doubleheaders on the road.

Staff Photo by Stu Evman

Tom Nigro

Chimps: all over Amherst

By BILL EDELSTEIN

The JV lacrosse team spent the better part of yesterday afternoon teaching the fundamentals of the game they play to Amherst College, and, after the laughter subsided, the final tally read: Teachers-13, Pupils-2.

Freshman Mike Gongus was head professor with an incredible total of six goals, five in the first half, which served as a visual aid during the Chimps teachings.

UMass broke the game open in the second quarter on lessons by Larry Heaton, Paul "Pit" Martin, Fran Yung and Gongus (3).

Heaton's goal, which staked the Chimps to a 3-0 lead, came during a man-up situation and was one of the few power play scores that UMass netted. The Chimps had numerous man advantages, as the officials' flags went flying so often that they had to refuel between each quarter, but the good guys managed to convert on Heaton's tally. "Our man-up team played poorly," noted UMass' coach Russ Kidd.

Although Gongus' third goal (the Chimps' fourth) was the culmination of a very pretty fast break, his fourth marker (UMass' sixth) was by far the most aesthetic of the afternoon. After taking a pass directly in front of the Lord Jeffs' net, with his back to said net, Gongus dumped the ball behind his posterior and into the goal. The maneuver greatly thrilled the fans in the open air lecture hall behind Boyden. To the gentlemen from Amherst, though, it was just more homework to catch up on until next year.

Play centered in and about the Lord Jeffs' net for three quarters of the class time, before the Chimps unloaded their bench in the fiscal stanza in order to find out exactly how quickly Amherst had learned. The boys from across town proved to be very able students as they seized the opportunity by scoring two goals to UMass' none.

CHIMP CHATTER — Yesterdays "game" closed out the JV's season with a record of 7-1. The only loss was a 12-10 heart-breaker to Yale. The coach was pleased with his Chimps' performance on the season, and added, "It was a fun team to coach."

Crewwomen set for Easterns

by TERESA HANAFIN

With an excellent season record, consistent performances, and a third-place seeding firmly in hand, the Women's Crew team takes on the best of the eastern women's crew teams Sunday, May 11 in the Eastern Association of Women's Rowing Colleges (EAWRC) Sprints in Middlefield, Connecticut at 9:00 a.m.

The varsity heavyweight eight race will feature 18 schools, divided into three 1000-meter heats of six boats each.

Top seedings have gone to Yale, Radcliffe, UMass, Princeton, MIT, Wisconsin, Syracuse, and Connecticut College, in that order.

UMass' heat will go off the line at 11:00. Included in their it are URI, Conn. College, Princeton, Dartmouth, and Barnard College.

According to the seedings, UMass and Princeton should qualify out of their heat. But, as coach Bob Spousta put it, "anything can happen."

UMass has a very good chance at winning the heat. "We'll have to row aggressively right from the start," emphasized Spousta. "Just because we're rated third doesn't mean we can take it easy. But we can be competitive and show that the ratings aren't a fluke."

"We've had some good practices, in which we've been moving faster than ever," he continued. "We have a very good chance to throw a big challenge at the top seeds like Yale and Radcliffe."

The JV boat will be entered in the novice 8 event with Rose Sellew's beginners. They will race as such because they are all first year rowers.

"If they can row like they did in the last half of last week's race against MIT, and get a fast start, they could be very competitive," claims Spousta.

Both the JV and third boat will be racing against Cornell, BU, New Hampshire, Wesleyan, and Wisconsin at 1:00.

According to Spousta, there's going to have to be the "hardest effort of the season from each person."

"But the team should be optimistic," he said. "They've been rowing consistently well. At these championships, they can be super".

Near perfect once again

Using his famed "Onion pitch", intramural hurler Bob Gilbert came within two batters of throwing his second perfect game when he no-hit the Spiders, leading the Stumptail Macaquets to a 6-0 victory in the campus playoffs yesterday afternoon.

Gilbert walked one and one batter reached on an error in the second inning of the game that sent the Macaquets into the semifinals of the tournament.

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SPORTS

Dunn done as gymnastics coach

By BILL DOYLE

Citing greater opportunity, increased salary, and security, UMass men's gymnastics Tom Dunn announced yesterday that he will leave UMass to become assistant gymnastics coach next year at his alma mater, Penn State.

Dunn was the subject of a major controversy over whether or not the Athletic department was going to re-hire him. He had been paid at UMass out of a trust fund for his three years but the athletic department announced last spring that this means of payment could not continue.

The athletic department at first said that only a part time coach would be hired for the 1975-76 season but a month ago it reconsidered and offered a full-time position to Dunn as gymnastics coach and diving coach of the men's and women's swim teams.

Dunn said that under the new proposal, he still would have been paid out of the trust fund and that his salary would have been increased.

The departing mentor said that he decided to go to Penn State because "the opportunity was too good to pass up." He said that he would be assistant coach with the chance to become head coach after a year, when the present coach, Gene Wettstone, retires.

A former parallel bar All-American for Penn State, Dunn said that although there is no guarantee that he would get the head coaching position when Wettstone retires, he still would be paid $4,500 more as assistant coach at Penn State than he was paid at UMass for being head coach.

"The assistant coaching position is permanent so I'll have the security that was lacking at UMass," Dunn said. "Plus, Penn State is the best place in the country to coach gymnastics. It has tradition and a solid, well established gymnastics program. The athletic department said that they would try to match Penn State's offer financially, but I couldn't pass up the opportunity."

Dunn said that if it weren't for the Penn State offer, he probably would have stayed at UMass.

"I enjoyed coaching here and I learned a lot," said Dunn, who had a three year coaching record of 27-8 at UMass. "But I didn't like the instability of the future of the program and of my position. It was frustrating."

Athletic Director Frank McInerny said he was disappointed that Dunn was leaving and that he regretted it but he couldn't blame him for not passing up the opportunity.

"We plan to hire a full-time replacement as gymnastics coach," McInerny said. "We have a continuing commitment to the program."

Dunn said that he and the team have recommended assistant coach Bob Koenig to be hired as next year's head coach. Koenig said that he will meet with the athletic department today to decide whether or not he will be hired.

At least one member of the team has said that Dunn's leaving may cause him to transfer to another school. Steve Marks, who qualified for this year's nationals in vaulting, said that Dunn's exist and financial conditions may force his departure to Southern Illinois or Indiana State.

Recruiting hasn't been too successful, according to Dunn, because UMas couldn't promise recruits anything due to the uncertainty of whether Dunn would be back.

"The team will lack depth next year," the coach said. "Especially if Marks leaves."

Dunn explained that it is too late in the year for the university to conduct a thorough search for a replacement.

He reasoned that even though Koenig would be working on his dissertation next year and thus would be available to only coach gymnastics and not diving, he would be offered the position because of the lateness in the year.

McInerny said that the department plans to hire an assistant coach in addition to a head coach for next year.

Dunn said that by going to Penn State he would be paid more than what both he and wife (Debbie, a French teaching assistant at UMass) were making combined.

Gorillas plan rebound against MIT

By SCOTT HAYES

Many followers of the UMass lacrosse team may feel that the season ended Wednesday afternoon in Providence, as Brown stopped Garber's Gorillas 15-8 to clinch the New England championship. But according to coach Dick Garber, "The toughest part of the season will be coming back after the Brown game." The stickmen return to action tomorrow, as they travel to MIT for a 2:00 p.m. confrontation.

"This game's no different than any other one," Garber stated. MIT holds a 4-7 record and is coached by former UMass sticker Walt Alessi. Alessi captained the 1968 UMass lacrosse squad and won All-America honors as a defenseman. In his first game as coach of the Engineers, Alessi's players topped Rochester 12-8 to snap a 28-game losing streak at MIT.

MIT is enjoying a better season than in recent years. Harvard bested MIT 17-15 earlier in the season and the Engineers were nipped by Springfield 15-14 in another tight contest.

UMass easily won last year's clash by a 19-3 score. MIT has been a high-scoring team this season, however, and goalie Frank Singer is capable of making key saves. Singer stopped 29 shots against the Gorillas last spring and through eight games, the MIT netminder had a total of 159 saves, good for a 19.9 saves per game average.

The Gorillas suffered numerous bumps and bruises in their disappointing loss to Brown, but the team is relatively healthy.

"I'd like to make sure we finish on a strong note. After all, this is a good lacrosse team; one of the better one's we've had," commented the lacrosse coach.

BEHIND THE NET — Jeff Spooner and Billy O'Brien remain atop the UMass scoring statistics. Spooner has netted 24 goals and added 28 assists for an impressive total of 52 points. O'Brien has scored 10 goals and picked up 29 assists for 39 points.

The Gorillas are 7-3, with two games remaining after tomorrow. The team makes its last home appearance next Wednesday against Springfield and ends the season at Middlebury.

The 15-8 score of the Brown game didn't tell the whole story as UMass outshot the Bruins 54-40. It was just a matter of putting shots on net and getting the breaks, according to Garber.

One possible reason for the lacrosse team's fourteenth place ranking in the national poll is the balance among the country's top teams. Close competition between the top four or five teams and little separation of the next ten teams reflects the improving caliber of play in college lacrosse, but the situation failed to work in the Gorillas' favor.

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Billy O'Brien

Trackers home

By MIKE BERGER

Just as the Dartmouth meet earlier in the track season was determined by four points, coach Ken O'Brien and his trackmen also expect Saturday's 1:00 p.m. Llewelyn Derby Track meet against Northeastern to be closely contested.

Northeastern won the Indoor New Englands by 15 points and were second in the Outdoor Track Championships last season. "They are exceptionally strong in the throwing and distance events and as a team have good depth," notes Coach O'Brien.

In the shotput, Northeastern's Lenny Rao, Ted Dupont, and Bob Hacket are rated 1, 7, 9 respectively in New England. Rao and Hacket are also rated highly in the discus. Dov Djerassi is New England's No. one hammer thrower and is also known for his strength in the shot.

UMass' Chris Farmer, Devin Croft, and Frank Carroll should find the mile competition steep as they go against Northeastern's Ken Flanders, John Flora, and Mike Buckley. Scribner of Northeastern also competes in the mile, having run 4:10 to be New England champ as of last year.

The 880 race should also be no slouch as Kurt Stollel, with a 1:53.6 and Mike Hickey 1:55.8 best time will go against UMass' Jim Hunt, Steve Ridge, Harry Kelly, Peter Bloom, and Mike Hanson. All of them have hit 1:55 this season.

UMass, however, has a definite strength in the jumps and hurdles. The only opposition should possibly come from Northeastern's Walter Martin in the long jump and Vic Olayas in the 400-intermediate hurdles.

The 220 and mile relay feature two of the more competitive events of the day. UMass' Tom Beland is pitted against Fred Frelow of Northeastern, both have run personal bests of 22.1 for the 220, earning ratings of eighth and ninth in NE respectively. Precise execution of the baton may determine the outcome of the mile relay. UMass is slightly the underdog here with a best time of 3:19.4 compared to Northeastern's 3:19.1.

After reviewing Wednesday's decisive smashing of U.R.I. coaches O'Brien and Muska are extremely impressed with the performances of George Innis-javelin, Andy Levy-2 mile, Chet Mysliwicz-mile, Ted Power-pole vault, Mark Healy-440 intermediate hurdles and Russ Coffey-220.

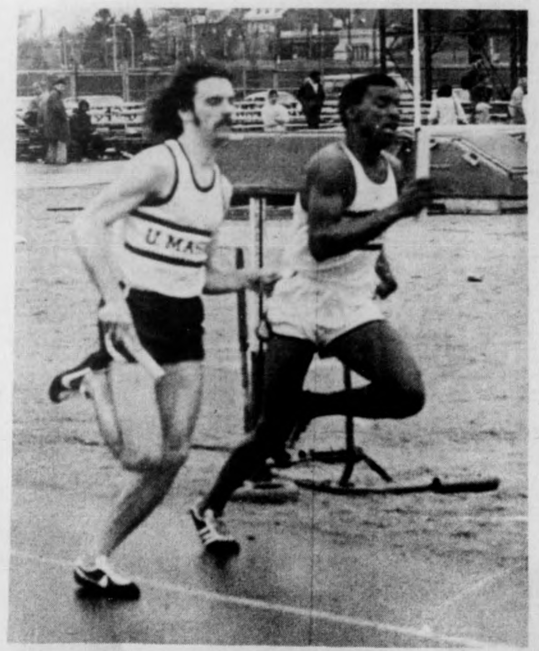

Harry Kelley runs even in a relay earlier this year. The UMass tracksters will be running at home in a key meet versus Northeastern tomorrow.

UMass trails URI by four in quest for golf nationals

By RON ARENA

After one day of competition at Hanover Country Club in New Hampshire, the UMass golf team finds itself in fourth place, four strokes behind the leader, URI, in their quest for a berth in the June 25-28 Nationals at Ohio State.

Rhode Island's surprising 304 leaves them three strokes in front of a pair of opponents, Harvard and Dartmouth, which both carded 309's for the day. UMass came next in the ten-team field with a 308 total.

Rick Olson and Howie Terban both shot 76's to pace UMass on the par-70 course at Dartmouth. Olson, a junior, had commented prior to the competiton about playing in the most important match of the year, saying "More pressure will be on us, but I don't mind. I like playing under pressure, and I think I do my best under those conditions." Olson, as reflected in his score, kept his word.

Terban, who along with Joe Artman are the only two seniors in the field for UMass, had one of his best competition rounds this year. Fran Gaudette, the Minuteman coach, commenting on Terban's play, said "He's been playing well the last couple of days, and we really needed a good round from him.

Artman, and freshman Glen Sullivan each came in with identical scores of 78, while John Lasek suffered with his worst score of the season, an 82.

Normally, Lasek can be depended on for a sub-80 round, but yesterday his score ballooned after hitting three balls out of bounds. He has been the most consistent golfer on the team throughout the season, and a good round will be needed today from the junior.

Low medalist honors for the day went to Dartmouth's Jerry Daly. Daly, and All-American from Middlebury, Connecticut, scored a 35-34-69 to pace the individual pack.

TEE TIME...After UMass came Boston College (309), Providence (310), UNH (317), UConn (317), Yale (320), and finally Fairfield (322).

Gaudette prophesized a 298 as the magic number for his team to score today to capture a berth. Through their "dedication", he feels they can succeed. "These guys are really dedicated and they really want this bad," he noted. For proof, he revealed that the competition ended at 3:30 yesterday, and the players immediately practiced to regain their form. Olson "hit about 300 balls after his round", he added, and at 7:00, Sullivan was still out playing, with the coach patiently waiting in the clubhouse.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME CIII, ISSUE 66 MONDAY, MAY 12, 1975

Staff Photo by John Stewart

This week *The Collegian* will be experimenting with different newspaper styles. Though the paper will be appearing differently, it will still maintain its same editorial policy. We would appreciate feedback from the campus community in the form of Letters to the Editor.

Also, a reminder this is the last week of publication for *The Collegian;* if you have anything which should be printed, please bring it by.

Between the sheets:

Room and board- Co-ops as an alternative? page 4

Campus Colloquy- Tenure: a magic word, page 5

Shutterbugs- spring day concert photo essay, page 12

Mass. taxes- Dukakis tax hikes permanent, page 9

FORUM

Open letter to John O'Keefe

I was shocked to read in Wednesday's Collegian *that you are helping to plan budget cuts. According to the* Collegian, *you echoed Dukakis' very words, saying that 10 per cent "fat" can be trimmed without affecting student services.*

I want to know if this could possibly be true. Thousands of students at UMass have been mobilizing against budget cuts and tuition hikes during the past three weeks. Everyone knows that deep sentiment exists on this campus about these issues. I am completely aghast that you and 25 other "student leaders" will be helping to make that 10 per cent budget cut a reality. If that wasn't hard enough to take, John, I was completely floored to read that you are going beyond what even Dukakis himself has dared to demand: are you really calling for a "graduated tuition increase?"

The Collegian *reported that "O'Keefe and a contingent of other UMass students will travel to Boston to present their recommended cuts to the Governor and Education Secretary Paul Parks." What's this about "recommended cuts," John? What about the thousands of students who voted against budget cuts and tuition increases in the referendum, who participated in the Town Meetings, the two day Moratorium, and in the State House demonstration? What about the thousands of students who gave Dukakis a cool, if not downright hostile reception this week?*

The demands of the students at UMass are clear. Students are not calling for a 10 per cent cut in our budget. We want NO budget cuts and NO tuition increase and NO fee hikes. I don't know who your 25 "student leaders" are but I do know that the Student Action Committee |SAC|, the group that initiated the Town Meetings and Moratorium, was not consulted.

There is an old word to describe what is happening to you, John O'Keefe. You are being co-opted. You and the twenty-five "leaders" will be used by Dukakis to help cut 10 per cent out of the university budget. You may even had Dukakis a bonus of a tuition hike to boot.

Dukakis wants student input into budget cuts for a different reason. He wants to prove to the legislature that such a cut is politically feasible. He needs to show the legislature that cutbacks can be made without touching off even more massive protests when students return in the fall. He knows that if he can find some students to help plan the cuts such protests would be very difficult to mount because student leaders will share the guilt. Dukakis needs you now, John, but when he gets finished with cramming the 10 per cent cut down our throats he won't have any more use for "student input."

By joining Dukakis in calling for a budget cut, meeting with him to plan out who should get cut, and on top of that, calling for a tuition hike, you are doing much to destroy the student unit that took so long to develop and that is so essential to fighting against the budget cutters.

The solution to any administration "fat" is not to help Dukakis give that money back to the state. Student Government should work with students in gaining student input right here on campus so allocations will reflect student needs. Going to Dukakis is a substitute for ongoing organizing on campus.

The best guarantee of our rights is students united in massive actions like the ones we have been holding during the past three weeks. No group of twenty-five "student leaders" acting behind the backs of the students can adequately defend our rights. I propose that your proposed actions be put to a vote by the student body either in a Town Meeting or in a referendum so students can discuss, debate, and decide on this question, just as we have on every other question about what to do about these cutbacks. You have absolutely no right to act behind the backs of the students, without our consent, and in a way that contradicts every democratic decision that has been made so far.

You cannot be on both sides of this issue, John. The Governor wants to cut the budget. The majority of students are against the cutbacks.

You should go and speak to the governor, John, but you should not work with him to get our budget cut. You should tell him, "No budget cuts, No tuition increases, No fee hikes," just as more than 8000 students did when we voted to hold a Moratorium.

If you join the ranks of the budget cutters, John O'Keefe, you will be doing a great disservice to the students at UMass. I urge you to reconsider, or in any case to do nothing witnout a full discussion and vote by the students.

James Leas

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty or administration. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

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The office of the *MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN* is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst 01002, telephone: 545-3500.

A UMass student attempts to " trim the fat "

Eight ball off the wall

"He whose vision is so limited he can only see his own shit has his head up his ass."

Pagan Proverb

Already several readers may realize that this letter is a reply to Steve Tripoli's article of May 9.

Although we certainly appreciate the publicity, it is unfortunate that Mr. Tripoli chooses to regard the "Hard Core First" t-shirts in his own way. It seems this is his style, though, as the entire article was certainly somewhat bent to his line of sight. He implies that the proposal for the Awareness Center predated the proposal for a pool table, which is untrue. He chose to ignore the fact that an Awareness Center in Cashin folded up due to lack of interest, and that establishing another one would be at best a poor gamble. The concern of all was to get the most use out of a very limited space.

It also seems that his perception was not particularly keen that night, or he might have noticed that only one member of the Hard Core First actually voted, as only one of us had the vote. Had he done a little more homework he might have discovered that Hard Core First is not a major factor in dorm politics, but merely happened to be the faction which caught his eye.

Having rated an entire paragraph of wondrous words of wisdom in his article, I feel that a response from me is called for. I challenge you, Mr. Tripoli, to argue my statement in its proper context, should you learn the meaning of the word "minority," and take a course in elementary mathematics to learn how to add. My point was that an Awareness Center would have to be directed toward all who might feel the need for it, not necessarily to "minorities." I hardly meant to imply that I am poor and helpless, much less oppressed.

In the future, sir, kindly show the responsibility that should come with your position, and make some attempt, however, feeble, to research the facts.

James R. Ford, esq.

Mr. Ford is Vice President of Hard Core First.

When we last saw the Phreak, he was trying (in vain) to get a scoop at the Bluewall, er, the Collegian office. This week he takes action in his investigation of the Campus Center Store.

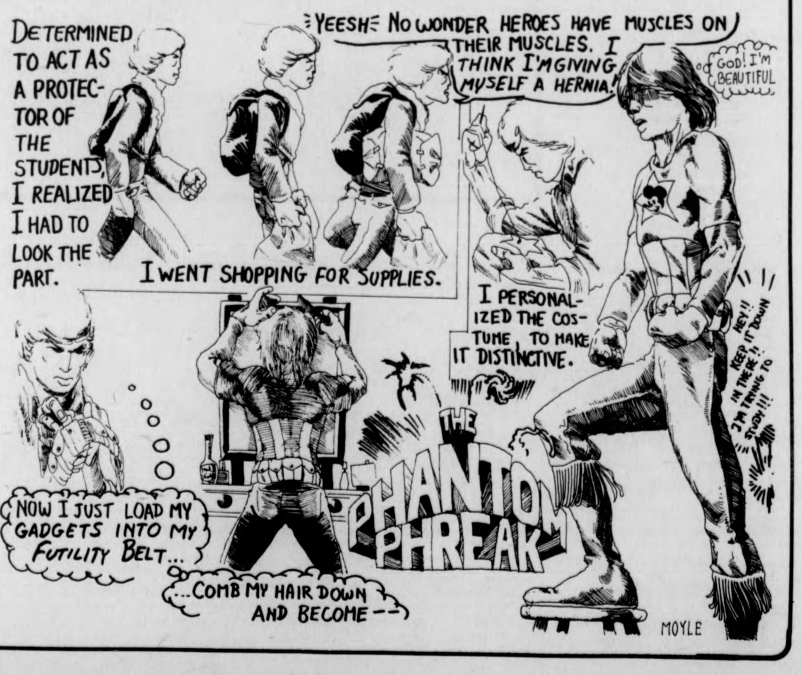
DETERMINED TO ACT AS A PROTECTOR OF THE STUDENTS, I REALIZED I HAD TO LOOK THE PART.
I WENT SHOPPING FOR SUPPLIES.
YEESH! NO WONDER HEROES HAVE MUSCLES ON THEIR MUSCLES. I THINK I'M GIVING MYSELF A HERNIA!
GOD! I'M BEAUTIFUL
I PERSONALIZED THE COSTUME, TO MAKE IT DISTINCTIVE.
HEY!! KEEP IT DOWN IN THERE!! I'M TRYING TO STUDY!!!
NOW I JUST LOAD MY GADGETS INTO MY FUTILITY BELT...
...COMB MY HAIR DOWN AND BECOME--
THE PHANTOM PHREAK
MOYLE

COLLEGIAN commentary

The Seam Of Conscious

By KYRIAKOS KAROUTSOS

I have finally arrived at the conclusion that the more conscious one is, the more miserable one becomes. It took me a while to arrive at this conclusion, and the journey was not a non-stop affair. The evolution of my mind was such a processual affair that only recently have I become aware of the importance of consciousness and its far-reaching implications. Perhaps the journey which brought me to to such a conclusion lasted so long because consciousness is not something which can be attained as a total entity through the process of a single step, a single action, or a single thought. Consciousness resembles a ladder — each step we take we come closer to the peak, the peak being total consciousness.

Now, I do not know whether there is such a thing as a "total consciousness." I do not know whether there is an end to the road which leads towards total consciousness. But I do know that an individual can, and does, travel such a road. Along this road there are a great number of resting places. The travelers frequently utilize these stops to regain their strength. At each of these resting places there are a number of individuals who have become "permanent residents." These individuals have travelled the road of consciousness and they have arrived at a certain stop from which they are unwilling to leave. They are unwilling to leave because they are either tired of travelling, or because they think that they have finally arrived at their destination. Each of the stops along the road towards consciousness has its share of permanent residents. They are unwilling to travel toward the next stop, and disillusionment plays a large role in their decision.

But the further you travel, the more you become aware that the road leads towards resentment of the state this world is in, and you realize that you are travelling a lonely road. You may meet fellow travellers now and then, but they, like you, are wrapped within their own consciousness and perpetual resentment and loneliness. Yes, the road towards consciousness is lonely indeed. It is characterized by the resentment of a multitude of values around which we adjust our lives. This is when frustration and suffering come into play. We may resent values which are vile and degrading, but we are caught within the claws of a monster which is being fed by the people who have become permanent residents of one or another of the stops which we chose to leave behind us.

Questioning becomes a norm — an endless torment. Everything must be questioned, but when you question something you should be able to propose alternatives. So, you go on and propose your alternatives. The result? Ridicule and rejection of these alternatives by those who have abandoned the journey, the journey which we all began when we were born — the journey towards total consciousness. Your alternatives are rejected, and more frustration sets in. You *know*, you just *know*, that your alternatives will work, but somehow you become aware that you may never see them implemented. They will be rejected by the weaklings who have abandoned the quest — the journey. How frustrating it is to have an answer to a problem and to realize that you are shouting it among a petrified forest of trees resembling humans. How frustrating indeed.

The reward of consciousness is that of personal and unlimited satisfaction — that yes, you are conscious, more conscious than most, and even though you may suffer more because of it, you will gain the inner self-respect which others lack.

Kyriakos Karoutsos is a Collegian Columnist

SORRY, FOLKS- DEADLINE TIME... NO PUNCHLINE FROM "FACELESS" TODAY! -M

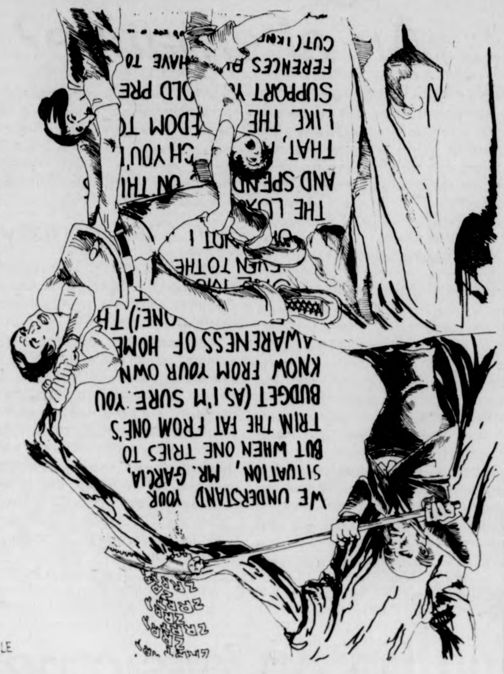
WE UNDERSTAND YOUR SITUATION, MR. GARCIA, BUT WHEN ONE TRIES TO TRIM THE FAT FROM ONE'S BUDGET (AS I'M SURE YOU KNOW FROM YOUR OWN AWARENESS OF HOME

MOYLE

Course Attendance increases
Class consciousness

By JOHN MATTHEWS

Most economists agree: "Schoolwork is both a consumption and investment good." So their answer to the question: why go to school, is: the schooling you get has a double advantage. Not only do you invest in yourself in such a way that you can expect to get a high paying job in the future — you are also having fun! But can we take this picture of schoolwork seriously?

Let us consider the "consumption" side. Since by "consumption good" the economists mean something that is "enjoyable, pleasurable, and satisfying," anyone calling schooling a consumption good must be kidding.

The constant pressure to finish assignments, the hassle of schedules, and the rest of the self-disciplining that goes on, immediately quells any possible fun. Surely one might say there is some enjoyment going on in school. However, it isn't the education that is enjoyable, but rather the struggle *against* the education that is enjoyable. For example, it is the trips you take to get away from classes, the love affairs that are so distracting, the meandering conversations in bars, the demonstrations that shut it down: all that you do in order *not* to be educated.

What about the "investment" side? All throughout the sixties, economics professors, bankers, "guidance" counselors agreed: school was a good personal investment.

The idea was that you could invest in yourself by going to school in the same way a corporation buys machines in order to make a bigger profit operating on the principle: you have to spend money (invest) in order to make money. You might wonder whether you actually get more money from going to school in the long run. In

[*turn to page 14*]

Doubleplay In The Caribbean

By LUIS MANUEL MEDINA

United States and Cuba seem to be in the stage of a detente policies toward a re-establishment of diplomatic relations. The visit of Senator McGovern seems to be productive since some agreements have been achieved.

As it happened with the detente relations with the People's Republic of China, it seems that sports will be the "diplomatic language." In the U.S.-Cuba case, basketball and baseball games. Baseball has a particularly wide popularity among the Cubans and other Caribbean nations.

Boston Red Sox, centralized in the figure of Luis Tryant, and his parents located in Cuba, could be one of the first steps taken toward the re-establishing of diplomatic relations. Tryant's parents could be allowed to visit their son in Boston. If that happens, one of the differences between the two nations' governments toward the way that each government allows their citizens to move to foreign countries will be resolved, at least in part.

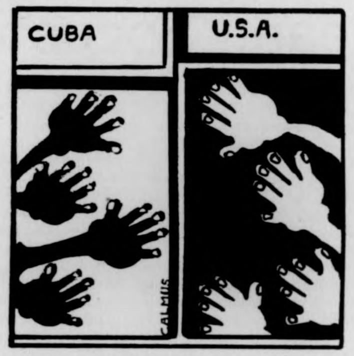

It's evident that Boston has a considerable Cuban population and it will be very important to know, that at least the Massachusetts Cubans are ready to face the acceptance of U.S.-Cuba detente relations, without changing the political system of any of the countries involved.

Since the Bicentennial began in Massachusetts, it has placed in the state, and especially in Boston, a lot of responsibility. If some of the McGovern-Castro talks get into practice, both nations will begin a new era of foreign relations.

It was reported in past weeks that a group of Mexican Americans were planning to visit the Republic of Cuba. It is unknown if they were in negotiations as was McGovern. However, it is known that one of the visitors was a Texas County Judge named Jesus Gutierrez, who was also founder of the Raza Unida Party.

Guiterrez was quoted as going to Cuba to study how "the Cuban Communists exercise control".

In any case, it seems that many people in the country, Americans and ethnic groups, will feel better with the new Detente policies between the United States of America and the Republic of Cuba. As they call it in Havana, "Territorio Libre."

Luis Manuel Medina is a Collegian Columnist

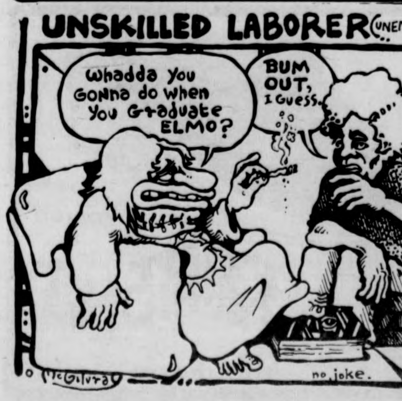
UNSKILLED LABORER (UNEMPLOYED)
Whadda you Gonna do when you Graduate ELMO?
BUM OUT, I GUESS.
McGilvray
no joke.

Notable Quotable

"Recession and racism — those are the two most important things. The American government is using this (refugee program) as a kind of cover-up for failure in Viet-nam."

Francis L. Hsu
Asian Scolar from Northeastern Univ.
Quoted in Boston Sunday Globe, 5-11-75

In Tomorrow's Collegian

Zamir Nestelbaum, columnist extrodinaire, bids his final "God save the Queen" to UMass. Be here tomorrow!

Room and Board

Cooperative Housing — *An alternative?*

By DEBBIE SCHAFER

> *"A cooperative is a business organization providing a service or a product to its members; an organization which is owned and operated exclusively by those it serves. It operates on a non-profit basis, distributing surpluses in direct proportion to patronage...A cooperative is simply people doing what needs to be done and doing it together."*
> **University of Minnesota Commonwealth Terracen Cooperative Community Resident handbook p. 1**

Students are angry. Angry about not enough student power, not enough student input concerning University policy, high fees for smaller services...in essence, we as students are lacking in control over our lives while at UMass. "Most would agree that students have little power over their lives, and that those wielding the power will not readily hand it over," states the *Student Guide to Economic Survival.*

Simply stated, students are oppressed. This oppression has led to anger, and in turn to a search for alternatives — alternatives that will give us some semblance of control over our lives, our education, and our dollars.

A key issue of concern in this respect is the housing situation, both on-campus and in the surrounding communities. One need only look around to see that students are faced with a housing crisis. The Student Center for Educational Research (SCER) has issued a report, *In Pursuit of Shelter — The Housing Crisis at UMass,* dealing specifically with the housing issue.

The conclusion of the SCER report is this: "It is the economic and political system which contributes to the high rents and poor conditions of both dorm and private apartment dwellers. It is these same 'interests' which lead to mandatory dorm living and shoddy overpriced apartments...Only through unified action will all groups, dorm residents, apartment dwellers and non-students be able to grasp more control over their own lives and living conditions." The report suggests that the University and the students begin to look at new alternatives to the housing situation" which will in turn "usher in a new era of students providing more control, and ownership, of their own housing."

Commentary

What are some alternatives to the present housing situation? One answer that comes to mind is the organization of student housing into a student-run cooperative. Cooperatives have been successfully established and maintained on several college campuses, including U. of Michigan in Ann Arbor, U. of Minnesota, and U. of California at Los Angeles and Berkeley.

If we accept the definition of a cooperative as "an organization which is owned and operated exclusively by those it serves", and apply the definition to a housing system for students, we have this — housing which is run for the benefit of, by, and for students. "Obviously, an enterprise operated by students for the benefit of students has the potential of offering better quality merchandise at lower prices," states *The Whole University Catalogue,* published earlier this year by the Student Organizing Project.

Examples of student controlled cooperatives on campus are The People's Market, a stereo co-op, and the newly established student credit union. Each of these represents a positive step in the direction of student control over their lives as consumers. Could it be that student-run housing on campus will be the next outgrowth of this trend?

It's more than just a vaguely discussed possibility. Much more. Residents of on-campus Married Student Housing (MSH) apartments are presently negotiating with University officials to sign a cooperative management agreement by May 25. A feasibility study is now underway, and if negotiations are successful the tenants of MSH (this includes Lincoln, University, and North Village Apartments) will be self-managing as of next semester.

The tenants feel that a cooperative arrangement could reduce operating costs for the apartments, and save money for both the tenants and the University. According to a proposal submitted to the UMass Trustees by the UMass Tenant Association (UMTA) in February, "The resident, through co-operative self management, will be able to obtain lower rents and to create a sense of community. The University is freed from

[continued on page 13]

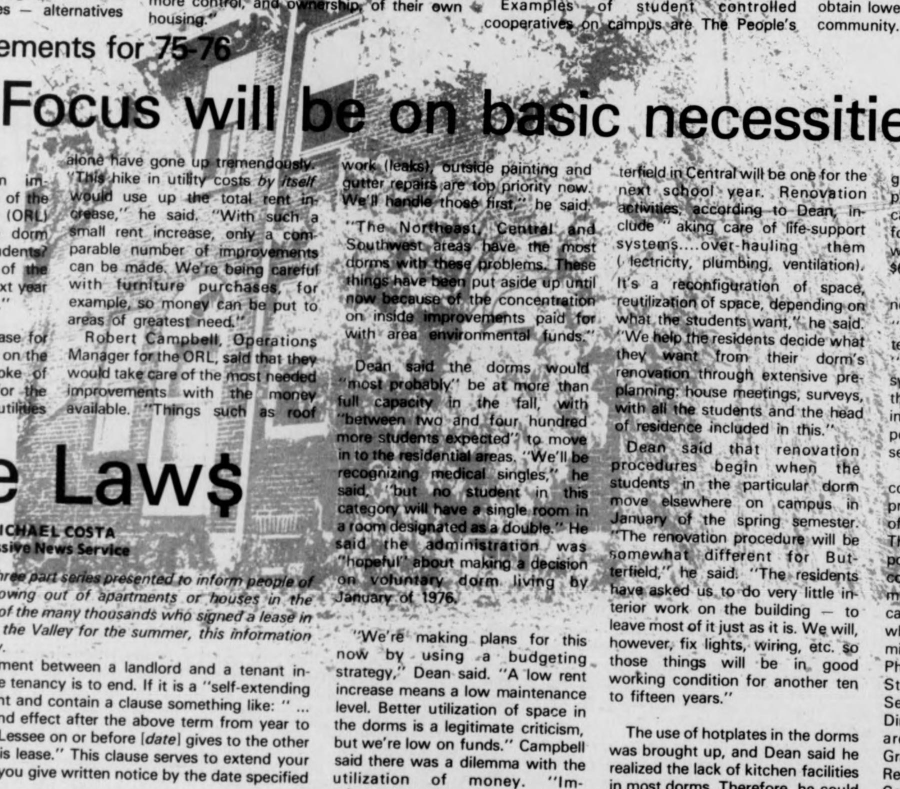

Dorm improvements for 75-76

Dean: 'Focus will be on basic necessities'

By SUE ADLEY

What types of dorm improvements are in the plans of the Office of Residential Life (ORL) starting next fall to make dorm living more palatable to students? Ken Dean, acting director of the ORL said that "the focus next year will be on basic necessities."

"The proposed rent increase for '75-'76 is $25-$30, depending on the dorm," Dean said. He spoke of increased operating costs for the dormitories, and said that utilities alone have gone up tremendously. "This hike in utility costs *by itself* would use up the total rent increase," he said. "With such a small rent increase, only a comparable number of improvements can be made. We're being careful with furniture purchases, for example, so money can be put to areas of greatest need."

Robert Campbell, Operations Manager for the ORL, said that they would take care of the most needed improvements with the money available. "Things such as roof work (leaks), outside painting and gutter repairs are top priority now. We'll handle those first," he said.

"The Northeast, Central and Southwest areas have the most dorms with these problems. These things have been put aside up until now because of the concentration on inside improvements paid for with area environmental funds."

Dean said the dorms would "most probably" be at more than full capacity in the fall, with "between two and four hundred more students expected" to move in to the residential areas. "We'll be recognizing medical singles," he said, "but no student in this category will have a single room in a room designated as a double." He said the administration was "hopeful" about making a decision on voluntary dorm living by January of 1976.

"We're making plans for this now by using a budgeting strategy," Dean said. "A low rent increase means a low maintenance level. Better utilization of space in the dorms is a legitimate criticism, but we're low on funds." Campbell said there was a dilemma with the utilization of money. "Improvements that are basic needs such as ventilation systems are things that are not highly visible. Consequently, people don't see it, so they don't think anything is being done," he said.

Both men said that one dorm per year undergoes renovation. Butterfield in Central will be one for the next school year. Renovation activities, according to Dean, include "taking care of life-support systems....over-hauling them (electricity, plumbing, ventilation). It's a reconfiguration of space, reutilization of space, depending on what the students want," he said. "We help the residents decide what they want from their dorm's renovation through extensive pre-planning: house meetings, surveys, with all the students and the head of residence included in this."

Dean said that renovation procedures begin when the students in the particular dorm move elsewhere on campus in January of the spring semester. "The renovation procedure will be somewhat different for Butterfield," he said. "The residents have asked us to do very little interior work on the building — to leave most of it just as it is. We will, however, fix lights, wiring, etc. so those things will be in good working condition for another ten to fifteen years."

The use of hotplates in the dorms was brought up, and Dean said he realized the lack of kitchen facilities in most dorms. Therefore, he could understand the reason for extensive use of hotplates, but that they were still a "safety hazard." "Up till now," he said, "there has been no weekend meal service. Next semester it will be available — a seven day meal plan — so the hotplate danger may be lessened a great deal. Not only cooking appliances, but other types often cause power blow-outs. We've found that the cost of re-wiring one whole dorm is approximately $60,000."

Dean, as director of the ORL, has not applied permanently for the job.

"It's basically due to my previous ten years of experience," he said, "in management consulting, systems engineering. I didn't feel that I was bringing the correct innovations to the job. I took the position as acting for one year to set up an organizational structure."

A selection committee, according to Dean, has been in the process of selecting a new director of the ORL for a number of months. There are now four finalists for the position from various parts of the country. "The committee will be meeting today to decide on a final candidate," he said. "The people who make up the selection committee are staff from the ORL, the Physical Plant, Budgeting office, Student Development Center, Food Services, and an Assistant Area Director. The students are from area governments, the SGA, Graduate Senate, Food Services, Residential Life Board, and possibly Commuter Affairs. In all, there are eight staff and eight students. The chairperson is Sara Hamilton from the Student Development Center."

Dean said that "tremendous progress was made this year, and a lot was learned. "We have big tasks ahead of us next. I just hope it's an easier year."

Lea$e Law$

By MICHAEL COSTA
Progressive News Service

This article is the first of a three part series presented to inform people of the problems involved in moving out of apartments or houses in the Pioneer Valley. If you are one of the many thousands who signed a lease in September and plan to leave the Valley for the summer, this information could save you some money.

A lease is a written agreement between a landlord and a tenant indicating the date on which the tenancy is to end. If it is a "self-extending lease it will say so on the front and contain a clause something like: " ... and continuing in full force and effect after the above term from year to year until either the Lessor or Lessee on or before [*date*] gives to the other written notice to terminate this lease." This clause serves to extend your lease for another year, unless you give written notice by the date specified in the clause.

Most leases in the Amherst area do not contain this clause and your tenancy simply ends on the day the lease specifies. The only other thing to be done is to arrange to get your deposit back.

SUBLETTING

Most leases in the immediate Amherst area run twelve months and expire August 31. If you want to leave your tenancy, you should explore assigning or subletting for the duration of your lease. Technically, a sublet is a written agreement between you and another person whereby that other person agrees to occupy your apartment, be bound by the terms of your lease, and give the apartment back to you before the lease expires. Under such arrangements, you remain liable to your landlord for performance of all terms of your lease. If you "assign" your lease rather than sublet, that is if you give up your apartment for the remainder of the lease term, both you and your "assignees" (or sub-tenant) remain liable for fulfilling the terms of the lease. Those who notify their landlord of their intention to sublet sometimes fare better. With his or her permission, the substantial effect is the substitution of one tenant for another; so when you leave the new tenant takes responsibility to the landlord.

A glance at the *Collegian* will reveal the oversupply of apartments to sublet. By all means try. If you fail, (or don't want to hassle with it), you still have some options. It is legal to move out if your landlord agrees to let you go. To do this, give your landlord written notice that you are "surrendering" your lease, and try to get written acceptance of your surrender from him. If he does not let you go, you can leave anyway. You risk being held responsible for the rent until someone else moves in if your landlord decides to sue. It is highly unlikely that he will return your security deposit, so you might take the initiative and withhold rent for the last month you stay. Don't assume the landlord will sue simply because he has the right to.

[continued on page 13]

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'Tenure' — *a magic word*

By HILLARY MARTICK

This is the first part in a series of articles which will discuss the tenure system at UMass. Topics to be discussed include: reactions to the present system, suggestions for changes, feelings about student input into tenure decisions, opinions about the imminent adoption of a set of university-wide personnel policy guidelines, and comments about how the current state and national economic downturn might affect the granting of tenure in the future.

Although generally acclaimed as a necessary part of a university teaching career, the tenure system at UMass is currently undergoing some changes. Both the faculty and administration are extremely concerned with the influence on the tenure system of such factors as: increased weight being placed on the long-range needs of the University as a criteria for recommending tenure, the imminent adoption of a set of university-wide personnel policies, and the implications of the present state and national economic problems.

To professors, tenure is that all-important term which has the potential for determining their future. As John M. Maki, professor of political science, puts it "The granting of tenure is a matter of very great importance, especially to the individual, because it is an assurance of job security. It means the University commits itself to paying the salary of that individual for life."

Administrators, from the department chairmen to the provost to the president, find themselves in the precarious position of having to recommend who should or should not be awarded tenure. They are responsible for making their decisions on the basis of how well faculty members meet the traditional standards of academic excellence as well as fit into the long range plans of their department and school or college. And beginning with next year's tenure decisions, the effect of budgetary constraints will have to be considered.

High Standards

Robert L. Gluckstern, former provost and now special executive assistant to the chancellor for academic affairs, feels the most important factor regarding tenure is that the standards for the awarding of tenure should be "extremely high." Although he encourages faculty to develop breadth in all three areas (teaching, research, and service), Gluckstern said he finds teaching to be the most essential skill.

Understandably, faculty members, having the most to lose, feel tenure decisions should be kept as close to the departmental and campus level as possible. They feel that the further administrators (such as the president and trustees) are from the campus, the harder it becomes for them to make fair and informed tenure decisions.

Stevenson W. Fletcher, this year's faculty delegate to the Board of Trustees (BOT), expresses similar concern on behalf of some members of the Board. "Members of the Faculty and Educational Policy committee (FEP) of the BOT don't feel they're in a position to evaluate the professional quality of an individual as well as the campuses can," he said.

"Institutional Need"

This year, faculty members have seen the introduction of the concept of "institutional need" and flexibility into the presently unwritten tenure criteria. Many faculty members have objected to the predominant use of the term "institutional need" as a criteria for tenure evaluation. They feel it was a phrase that was conveniently constructed and "thrown out" into the UMass political arena to be used as a justification for possible tenure denials.

But opposition to the term was strong enough to almost completely erase its semantic inclusion in the newest version of the Academic Personnel Policy (APP) document. This document, if adopted, will lay down, for the first time, a written set of university-wide personnel policy guidelines. The struggle over the term "institutional need" is an indication of faculty awareness of the portending significance of the APP document.

Tenure decisions are usually made in the sixth year of a faculty member's University career. They tend to follow a prescribed pattern which includes what should be contained in a dossier as well as the route that dossier follows as it makes its way through the various levels of decision-making.

In ascending order of authority, tenure recommendations normally travel from the departmental personnel committee to the department head or chairman. The recommendations from both the committee and heador chairman then go to the school or college personnel committee which sends its recommendations, along with the dean's, to the provost. Their reception by the provost and chancellor mark the final stage of decision-making at the campus level. Positive recommendations from the chancellor are then sent to the president, the Faculty and Educational Policy committee of the BOT, the BOT executive committee, and finally to the full Board for its approval. If a faculty member is denied tenure, he has a one-year period of grace before he must leave the University.

Grievances bold

Depending upon the nature and outcome of the tenure decision, all tenure candidates have access to a grievance and appeals procedure. A candidate is expected to begin discussing a grievance with administrators (such as the department chairman or dean) at the level where the first adverse recommendation was made. If attempts to resolve their grievances are still unsuccessful, faculty members may then turn to the grievance committee in their school or college or they may decide to appeal to the Faculty Senate Grievance committee for help.

While most faculty members are cognizant of the necessity of having a tenure system, some extol it while others prefer to identify problems in the system. Some factors which may influence faculty members' feelings about the tenure system might be: whether or not they have tenure, the department and school or college they are in, the position they hold, and whether they plan to remain at UMass.

Kenneth G. Picha, dean of the School of Engineering, relates the need for the tenure system to the fact that members of that school may become involved in very controversial issues, such as the question of whether to have

[continued on page 13]

Two denials under review

By BILL DENSMORE

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery is reviewing the cases of two economics department faculty who were not approved for tenure by trustees last week, and may have a decision on whether to recommend them again within a few days.

Former Vice-Chancellor for academic affairs Robert L. Gluckstern, who acted on most of the 46 professors who were approved by trustees, said it was he decision not to recommend the two. But he said Bromery is reviewing his decisions now.

Gluckstern is now special assistant to Bromery.

The two are Assistant Professors Che S. Tsao and Arthur W. Wright. They were both recommended for tenure by the departmental personnel committee, Dean Dean Alfange, Jr., and Alfange's advisory council. But Gluckstern and Associate Provost Vere C. Chappell decided not to recommend tenure.

The only economics department member who received tenure this year was Michael H. Best. Best said last Thursday he believed it was student support which gained him approval on a trustee vote.

Wright, contacted at his office Friday, first talked of his tenure denial and then asked not to be quoted. He held out the hope that the decision may be reversed by Bromery and he will be recommended after all to the trustees.

"They have to make a decision this year on us, and so far we know they have not made a final decision," Wright said, adding, "they may still put us up."

Tsao could not be reached for comment Friday or Saturday.

Gluckstern, in a weekend telephone interview, was also reluctant to talk of the cases. But he did say the tenure disapproval was made "basically on the basis of performance" and the less on the issue of institutional need.

"It wasn't a question that the department didn't need people in these areas." He said Wright has done research in energy economics and Tsao has worked closely with the School of Business Administration.

But Gluckstern said Bromery can overrule the decisions and may do so within a few days. He said there is "too much polarization" in the economics department — "more than I would like to see."

The approval of tenure for Best and the denial for Wright and Tsao has apparently sparked conflict in that department and concern that tenure decisions are arbitrary or political in nature.

On Friday, tenured economics professor Vaclav Holesovsky wrote in a letter to the *Collegian* that:

"Professor Best got his tenure mainly (as he himself admits) thanks to organized student support, (and) two of his colleagues, vastly superior in all respects — professional competence, teaching as well as service — were denied tenure."

Holesovsky charged in his letter that the Marxist-oriented "radical" economists in the department have become a "dominant force which uses its power to eliminate people who are not of their political persuasion . . . . "

According to Holesovsky's letter, "the student public is being seriously misled and misinformed by a consistent presentation of Professor Best as a primadonna victim of satanic forces of reaction."

But according to Gluckstern, the decisions were not political "although the department doesn't think so." He said the decision to recommend Best was "unrelated to any form of student pressure."

Proposed marijuana legislation

Just a hundred dollar fine

By DEBORAH GALLAGHER

Senator Edward W. Brooke's proposed legislation which would make possession of one ounce or less of marijuana punishable by a $100 civil fine has received mixed, although generally favorable, reactions from members of the UMass community.

The reasons cited by Brooke for initiating the bill were the impotence of existing penalties in deterring marijuana use, the "unreasonably harsh" nature of the penalties which "jeopardize the futures of those young people who are arrested," the non-addictive qualities of marijuana, the overload of possession cases in the courst hampering law enforcement offices "while the perpetrators of far more serious drug offenses are out in the streets preying on our young," and the belief that the new law will not lead to greater use of marijuana.

"My position is hardly a radical one," the Republican Brooke said, "I simply wish to institute reasonable penalties for personal use of marijuana while assuring that the distributers of this drug are punished with the full weight of the law."

"It's not going to change anything for me." said a "semi-wholesaler" (Ed. note: name withheld) of marijuana and hashish in the Amherst area, "I'll be selling the same way." The "dealer" whose business is "select — I deal with my friends," said the proposed legislation "won't make much of a difference in buying but will affect a difference in using it." Prices, he said, may or may not come down. "It depends on whether or not the law enforcement changes," he added.

Betsy Gradone, a Music major and "non-user" from Newton, said the laws are "to harsh" as they now stand. "I'm not thrilled about it (the legislation), I'm not thrilled about drug use."

"I would not actively support it," she said, "but I believe it is fair and would not oppose it."

A counselor in Van Meter South dormitory who smokes "occasionally," said, "I think what he (Brooke) is saying is right — $5,000 for less than an ounce is quite a penalty."

When asked if she would favor complete legalization for possession of marijuana, she said, "no, not really. Even though I'm not against people who use it, more would use it and probably use it more." Her greatest concern she said, would be increased use of alcohol and marijuana combined. "I want to see booze made illegal," she said. "If the combined use increases, there would probably be more accidents."

Superintendent of Amherst schools Donald B. Frizzle said that despite the liberalization of the law, "it's still an offense." At this age level, he said, "it won't have agreat effect." The schools try to counsel those who use marijuana on a "personal, family level," he said, adding, "we don't use the court routes."

"I'd support it," James Aldrich said, "if it would relieve the police and the courts." Aldrich is an electrician's apprentice and UMass alumnus from Amherst.

A spokesperson for the UMass police refused to comment when asked if the legislation would increase the use of marijuana on campus. A spokesperson for the University Health Services also declined to comment.

SOP — student unionization

Gaining momentum

By GARY McWILLIAM

The Student Organizing Project (SOP) announced the campus-wide canvass for endorsement of student unionization is two-thirds of the way through its projected goal of 10,000 signatures.

Nesta King of the SOP said door-to-door canvassors wil "try to reach every student on campus" by the end of the week.

'We get many questions from students like how do we know this union won't take on the bad aspects of a union...'

SOP members will attempt a last ditch effort to garner student support and participation in unionization activities in dormitory meetings tomorrow and Wednesday nights.

The SOP will be active this summer and is planning weekend workshops on organizing and unionization, according to King. "We're basically a resource project," said King, "the summer workshops would prepare organizers and ready plans to continue unionization next September."

King said because of the success of the canvassing the SOP is "moving into a different stage of the organizing effort."

"We get many questions from students like how do we know this union won't take on the bad aspects of a union," said King, "this just wouldn't happen."

King said she doesn't feel the size of the university impairs effective unionization.

"We are flexible enough for the diversification," said King.

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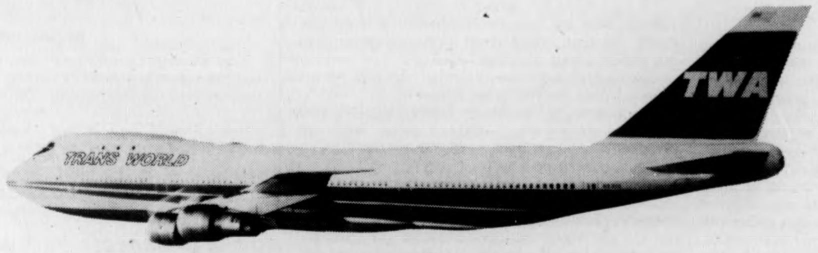

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The dilemma of the older student

By WALTER HAMILTON

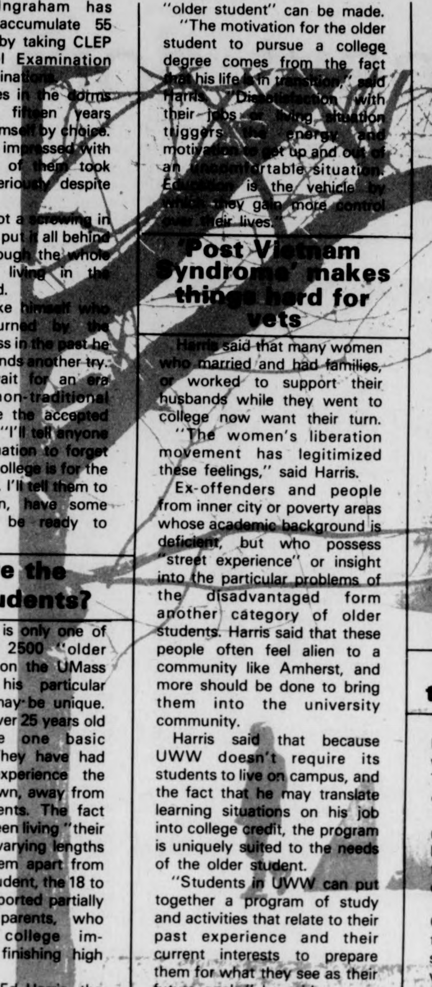

The residents of Kennedy Dorm call Bill Ingraham the "Geritol Kid." Ingraham, a 34 year old ex-bus driver doesn't object to the tag and says that he thoroughly enjoys being a UMass freshman.

With only those painful memories of Danvers High School, "the minimum security prison" in Ingraham's words, lingering in his distant academic past, he decided to take the SAT's and give college a try.

"In high school I was between a rock and a hard place," he said. "I try not to be bitter about how they all gave up on me there because bitterness is non-productive." Ingraham quit high school to join the Army, then moved on to several factory jobs before becoming a charter bus driver.

"I'm here to redeem myself after a shitty start," he said.

He scored a 750 on the verbal SAT, was accepted by UMass, quit the bus, packed up his things into his old VW, and with much fear and trembling headed for Amherst last January where he says he is now comfortable.

An extremely well read ex-bus driver, Ingraham has managed to accumulate 55 college credits by taking CLEP (College Level Examination Program) examinations.

Ingraham lives in the dorms with students fifteen years younger than himself by choice. He said he was impressed with the way many of them took their studies seriously despite their age.

"I felt like I got a screwing in life. I wanted to put it all behind me and go through the whole drill, including living in the dorms," he said.

For people like himself who have been burned by the academic process in the past he highly recommends another try.

"I had to wait for an era when the non-traditional student became the accepted thing," he said. "I'll tell anyone in the same situation to forget the notion that college is for the 18 to 22 year old. I'll tell them to come on down, have some chutzpah, and be ready to study."

Who are the older students?

Bill Ingraham is only one of the estimated 2500 "older students" now on the UMass campus, and his particular circumstances may be unique. Most students over 25 years old however share one basic characteristic. They have had the time to experience the world on their own, away from school and parents. The fact that they have been living "their own lives," for varying lengths of time, sets them apart from the traditional student, the 18 to 22 year old, supported partially or totally by parents, who moved onto college immediately after finishing high school.

According to Ed Harris, the director of the University Without Walls (UWW), some generalizations to profile the "older student" can be made.

"The motivation for the older student to pursue a college degree comes from the fact that his life is in transition," said Harris. "Dissatisfaction with their jobs or living situation triggers the energy and motivation to get up and out of an uncomfortable situation. Education is the vehicle by which they gain more control over their lives."

'Post Vietnam Syndrome' makes things hard for vets

Harris said that many women who married and had families, or worked to support their husbands while they went to college now want their turn.

"The women's liberation movement has legitimized these feelings," said Harris.

Ex-offenders and people from inner city or poverty areas whose academic background is deficient, but who possess "street experience" or insight into the particular problems of the disadvantaged form another category of older students. Harris said that these people often feel alien to a community like Amherst, and more should be done to bring them into the university community.

Harris said that because UWW doesn't require its students to live on campus, and the fact that he may translate learning situations on his job into college credit, the program is uniquely suited to the needs of the older student.

"Students in UWW can put together a program of study and activities that relate to their past experience and their current interests to prepare them for what they see as their future goals," he said.

Many students find order through CAOS

The people at CAOS (Counseling Assistance for Older Students) want to bring order to the chaos many older students must confront especially when they first arrive at UMass. A new organization on campus, it plans to develop a unified program to serve the academic, psychological, and social needs of the older students here.

Next fall, CAOS will offer workshops for the older student which will make the transition to student life easier and more rewarding. The workshops will teach efficient study techniques; such as how to break down a syllabus into its central and peripheral components, so that the student can decide how much of the reading assignments are vital to the course.

The students will also be informed that they can demand alternatives to multiple choice testing, and traditional grading.

"We have to show them that it's OK to demand special consideration from their professors," said Kearney. "Many students are afraid to go up to a professor, and if they're rebuffed once, they're afraid to go back. We have to encourage them to fight for what they need."

Kearney said that psychological and academic counseling will be offered by trained undergraduate volunteers who will also be older students. She said that many older students were under great pressure to succeed and consquently anxiety is a big problem.

Money is often the biggest hassle

"We have to show that a high anxiety level interferes with a person's ability to learn. They should be motivated for other reasons," she said.

By reason of his years of military service the veteran is likely to be several years older than most of the students in his classes.

The Veteran's Coalition for Community Affairs, located in the Student Union is staffed by student volunteers, themselves veterans, who address primarily the political, rather than the social or financial needs of the veteran student.

Recently the Coalition sponsored an appearance on campus by Robert Jay Lifton, a psychologist dedicated to the problems of the Vietnam veteran. Lifton conducted workshops and spoke on the "Post Vietnam Syndrome", a combination of guilt, anxiety, and fear experienced by many Vietnam veterans. As suggested by Lifton, the coalition now holds "rap groups" where veterans are encouraged to talk about their Vietnam experience, and hopefully exchange some of their negative feelings for constructive plans to change themselves and their society.

A member of the Coalition, Joe Cotter, said that his organization served the Vietnam Veteran in some of the same ways that the American Legion served veterans of previous wars.

"Those guys are still into uniforms and hats and the military life though," said Cotter, "and that's the bullshit most of us here are trying to forget."

How does the older student fare with Financial Aid?

"We rank people according to their need," said Richard Dent, director of the Office of Student Financial Aid at UMass, "and the older students because they're usually filing for aid as financially independent students, tend to be needier."

Dent said that some grants, such as the B.E.O.G. (Basic Educational Opportunity Grants) and the Mass. Board of Higher Education Grants are usually denied older students because they can't be given to anyone who attended college before April 1, 1973.

"Most of the over 25 students we handle have attended some kind of school before that date," he said.

According to Dent, married students with children because of their heavy financial need often cannot be supplied with enough grants, loans and jobs by his office to pay their way.

"A married couple with children who are both attending school will need about $8400 a year," Dent said. "There is hardly any way our office can find enough money, and we invariably fall short by a couple thousand dollars."

A student who already has one bachelor's degree and is interested in getting another through the Second Bachelor's Degree program offered by the university is caught in a unique financial squeeze. Classified as a graduate student, he is neither eligible for scholarships intended for undergrads, nor any of the research assistantships or teaching positions available to Master's degree candidates.

"The Second Bachelor's degree candidate must rely on National Defense Student Loans and Work Study Jobs because there are no scholarship funds available to him," said Dent.

Dent added that the older student had an advantage when being placed in a Work Study Job.

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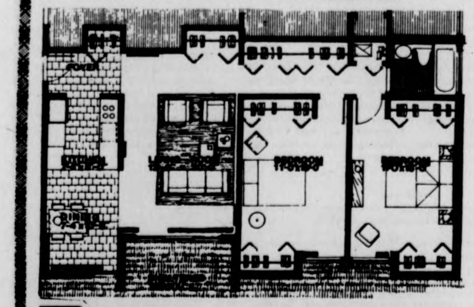

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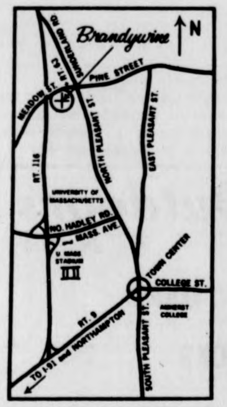

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Laos: The next domino?

Compiled from wire reels

VIENTIANE — The Communist Pathet Lao yesterday moved to consolidate power over Laos' coalition government and Premier Souvanna Phouma spoke of "enexpected changes" at Constitution Day observances. Ousted rightest leaders were fleeing the country or in hiding.

King Savang Vatthana presided over the ceremonies at which neutralist Prince Souvanna mentioned the changes in a brief speech before the award of decorations to military and civilian officials.

One change was the appointment of a Pathet Lao minister as acting defense minister, succeeding a resigned rightist cabinet member.

Four key rightist cabinet ministers whose resignations were announced Saturday and 22 of the about 25 loyalist army generals did not attend.

Souvanna, in a white uniform with a red and gold sash, also told assembled diplomats and a small crowd of about 1,000 city residents that "all around the kingdom important changes have occured."

The rumors came after Premier Souvanna virtually conceded yesterday that the Pathet Lao have won the struggle for control of Laos. He said it is necessary to look at the facts and prepare to reach "an accord with history."

If the Pathet Lao win control of Laos, the country will be the third of the U.S.-backed countries of Indochina to come under Communist control in recent weeks. Cambodia surrendered April 17 and South Vietnam on April 30.

Souvanna Phouma's speech followed the resignation of four senior rightist cabinet ministers and the removal of three top rightist generals from their posts. This amounts to the collapse of the pro-American wing of the coalition government and leaves the Pathet Lao as the only cohesive political organization in the country.

The announcement by the 73-year-old Souvanna amounts to his concession to his 63-year-old half-brother, Prince Souphanouvong, who heads the Pathet Lao. The Paris-educated sons of a Lao prince have differed for much of their lives over the path that Laos should take.

Both favored its independence from France after World War II, but Souvanna chose to work within the existing government for gradual change while Souphanouvong went to Hanoi to join Ho Chi Minh's Viet Minh. He later founded the Pathet Lao.

After the ceremonies, Souvanna met with the Pathet Lao Deputy Premier, Phnoumi Vongvichit.

UPI Telephoto

A tiny Cambodian child carries his possessions at the airport in Paris yesterday, as the airport security watches.

Unified Vietnam may be in the future

By United Press International

The new Communist rulers of South Vietnam intend to hold nationwide elections and eventually reunify North and South Vietnam, a delayed dispatch from Saigon said yesterday.

A Radio Saigon broadcast monitored in Bangkok, meanwhile, said South Vietnam has sent diplomatic notes to the five countries that comprise the Assocation of Southeast Asian Nations, asking them to advise all Vietnamese refugees that the new Saigon regime will provide transportation for their return home.

UPI Saigon bureau manager Alan Dawson reported that Lt. Gen. Tran Van Tra told a news conference May 8 at the former presidential palace in Saigon that he was unsure when the elections would be held or when the Provisional Revolutionary Government would take office.

Southeast Asian defense pact

KUALA LUMPUR [*UPI*] — Senior officials from five non-Communist nations met yesterday in this capital city of Malaysia to draft a blueprint for a neutral Southeast Asian peace zone, free of defense pacts with big powers and including Communist Indochina.

Conference sources said the Association of Southeast Asian Nations hoped to have a final blueprint ready for adoption by the foreign ministers who begin a three-day conference Tuesday.

The non-Communist nations comprising ASEAN include Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Thailand and Singapore. Four years ago, they declared their determination to create a neutral zone hopefully including both Vietnams, Cambodia, Laos, Burma and the ASEAN members.

The sources said provisions of the blueprint would require zone members to be free of foreign military bases and prohibit zone nations from having defense pacts with outside powers.

Ky and kibbutz

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. [*UPI*] — Former South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said yesterday he wants to establish an Israeli-style farming kibbutz, perhaps in Arkansas or Texas, for thousands of Vietnamese refugees.

Those who fled Vietnam, Ky said, would be happier as farmers than as city dwellers.

Ky, who is now living with other refugees in a tent city at this California military base, said he has received hundreds of offers of farmland in recent days.

Ky was interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Planes from Thailand

AGANA, Guam [*UPI*] — The U.S. aircraft carrier Midway steamed into Guam yesterday carrying 52 Vietnamese Air Force planes that touched off a diplomatic battle among the United States, Thailand and the new Communist government of South Vietnam.

South Vietnam pilots fleeing the Communist advance on Saigon flew the planes to Thailand in the last days of the Vietnam war.

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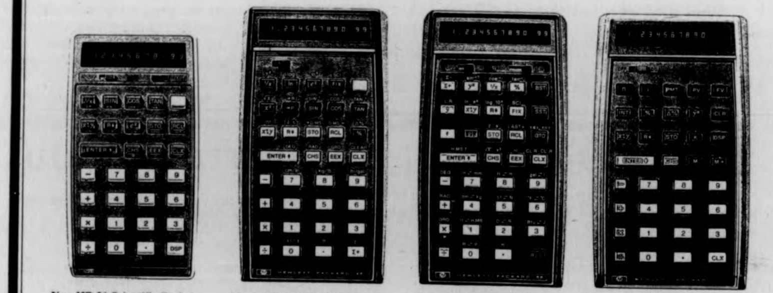

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Boston busing: Some say too much, others say too little

BOSTON [*AP*] — The final public school desegregation order for Boston issued by a federal judge over the weekend prompted mixed reaction, with some arguing the plan does not go far enough and others saying there will be too much forced busing.

Unveiled at a news conference Saturday, the so-called Phase II, or citywide, desegregation plan drawn up by U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. would require the busing of approximately 21,000 students, 12,000 in lower grades.

Under Phase I which went into effect last fall, about 17,000 students, mostly high school and junior high, were assigned to be bused.

The busing issue has sparked sporadic incidents of racial violence, particularly in the predominantly white South Boston section of the city.

Through an aide, Mayor Kevin H. White said yesterday that he was disappointed in Garrity's decision because it would disrupt neighborhoods.

"By his order, Judge Garrity has virtually guaranteed a continuation of the present level of tension and hostility throughout the city," White said.

John J. McDonough, chairman of the Boston School Committee, who with his committee colleagues had proposed a no-busing plan, said Garrity's plan " ... is a disaster for the people of the city of Boston," and said the plan will be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Boston chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said it would have no comment on the plan until today.

John Doherty, president of the Boston Teachers' Union, said a section of the plan which would close 20 schools would create a burden on teachers.

"The timetable is unrealistic," Doherty said. "It will work against any kind of smooth opening in September."

Louise Day Hicks, city councilor and long-time busing foe, termed the plan "outrageous," and school committee member John J. Kerrigan said, "It's rather a sorry Mother's Day present for the people of Boston."

Mrs. Virginia Sheehy of South Boston, a member of the executive board of the Restore Our Alienated Rights (ROAR) group, an organization opposed to busing, predicted the plan would bring "all that much more opposition" from parents.

Mrs. Sheehy and Mrs. Rita Graul, also of ROAR, have been ordered to appear in U.S. District Court today as a preliminary to questioning on disturbances at South Boston High School last week. The order was issued by Garrity.

Besides traditional schools in eight districts, the judge ordered the establishment of 22 "magnet" schools, intended to attract pupils from throughout the city and reflect Boston's racial composition.

Under the plan, the schools would have 72,000 students, about 50 per cent white, 35 per cent black and the rest other minorities.

Under the new plan, schools in all but one of the city's neighborhoods will have a significant proportion of black students. The one area excluded is East Boston, which is separated from the rest of the city by Boston Harbor. Schools there will remain predominantly white.

South Boston will continue to share its schools with neighboring black areas.

First no taxes, then temporary taxes, now permanent taxes

BOSTON [*AP*] — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' deficit tax package proposes permanent tax increases, even though the governor has said he wants the increased levies only temporarily.

There is no provision in the tax legislation filed thus far by Dukakis for a roll back of the proposed increases, according to an administration aide. Any roll back would require a repealer later on.

The governor is seeking a permanent, $132 million tax boost on cigarettes up five cents a pack and gasoline up four cents a gallon. For the first four to five years, the proceeds would pay for the $498 million deficit Dukakis said the state has already incurred. After that, this tax money would go to other state purposes.

A second tax package being discussed — reportedly in the neighborhood of $200 million — would be required for the commonwealth's operations in the fiscal year starting July 1.

If two such tax packages were approved, it would be the biggest tax year the state has had, easily topping the $264 million approved in 1971.

Sen. Frederic W. Schlosstein Jr., D-Warren, chairman of the Taxation Committee, is cool to the immediate Dukakis plan because he opposes a deficit bond issue. He said if the state bails itself out of the red by borrowing the funds (bonds), it will quickly become a habit.

Schlosstein has been discussing a "state tax" concept that would defer some payments to cities and towns to avoid borrowings while earmarking the increase in the cigarette and gas excises to the communities. There has not been a state tax on municipalities for 30 years.

Schlosstein said he would like to save taxpayers the $85 million in potential bond interest charges.

The pressing problem for Dukakis is the state's cash situation. One of his advisers reported that there could be payless paydays next month if the legislature does not do something fast.

The governor anticipates strong resistance to his still delayed budget recommendations for next year that, sources predict, could call for massive layoffs as well as added taxes.

Dukakis has lost the support of Atty. Gen. Francis X. Bellotti in two critical fiscal issues. Bellotti told the governor he is adamantly opposed to a budget cut and will appeal any reduction to the legislature.

The attorney general has also ruled that the governor cannot arbitrarily impound appropriated funds, a device chief executives often employed to control spending in disputed areas.

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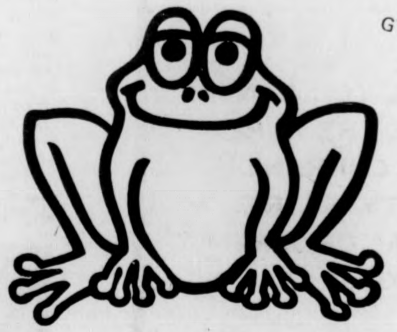

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United Farm Workers agreement

SACRAMENTO, Calif. [*UPI*] — California's youthful governor, Edmund G. Brown Jr., has struck an historic accord between growers and farmworkers' leader Cesar Chavez which may end a decade of agricultural strife, field violence and nationwide food boycotts.

Brown, who has marched in the fields with Chavez, first unveiled his farm labor proposals a month ago. Chavez, the leader of the United Farm Workers Union, denounced then it as "not betrayal, but close." No one else like it much either.

Chavez' major concession was the bill's sharp restriction on secondary boycotts, which he used successfully to pressure growers into signing contracts after nationwide grape and lettuce boycotts.

Warship detente

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Anatoly F. Dobrynin, Soviet ambassador to the United States, will be on hand today for the first visit to the United States by Russian warships since World War II, the commander of the U.S. Second Fleet said yesterday.

At about the same time, two American guided missile destroyers, the USS Leahy and the USS Tattnall, are to sail into Leningrad, on the Russian Baltic coast.

President Bayh??

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said yesterday he was considering another try for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976, although he would drop the idea if he believed Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was going to run.

Bayh, who left the 1972 race when his wife underwent cancer surgery, said "a number of people" were asking him to consider a new effort.

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Taking off

The cost of air fare to Argentina was not quoted in Friday's article about the summer CADIE program. If enough students apply to the program, there will be a charter flight. The cost will be $614 if ten students go and it will be decreased in proportion to the number of additional people who sign up.

Coming down

Tomorrow, the collegiate flying club will bring its Cessna aerobat to UMass. The plane will land at alumni stadium at 6:15 a.m. and will then taxi up Massachusetts Ave. with a police escort to the Haigis Mall where it will be on display all day. The purpose is to promote the flying club and aviation in general.

There will be a raffle at the site of the plane. The prizes are free flying lessons and glider rides. The plane will depart at about 6:00 p.m. and will take off from alumni field. Rate date is Wednesday.

At the Frederick Douglass Museum of African Art in Washington D.C., Alice Horner, a UMass student, straightens a portrait in the gallery. Horner is living and working in Washington this semester through the UMass Outreach Program. Outreach students work as unpaid interns in service and government jobs and receive university credit toward their major. There are nearly 200 such interns studying and working off-campus this semester in Massachusetts, New York City and Washington.

Still looking

The Summer *Collegian* is still looking for people who are interested in news reporting, photography, writing, editorials, fine arts and learning layout and graphics.

If you're staying near UMass this summer and would like to help out, come to the recruitment meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the *Collegian* office, Student Union, or contact Debbie Schafer or Dan LaBonte c-o the *Collegian* 545-3500.

Feminist? read on

The Public Relations and Publications Workgroup, one of eight workgroups at Everywoman's Center, is responsible for Center publications, such as the brochure, and posters, as well as a newsletter published every other month. The workgroup is now looking for interns, full or part time, for the fall semester. The Internship is for a woman, committed to feminism, who wants to learn the basics of public relations including the entire process of putting together a newsletter. If any women are interested contact Buffy or Annette at Everywoman's Center, Goodell Building, 545-0883.

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Entertainment

Tonight is a night of great entertainment right at our own Fine Arts Center. Tap dancers, square dancers, and folk dancers will participate in the second *tying-up* of the Fine Arts building. Starting at 7:00 p.m., this 5-College Dance Concert will take place on the exterior of the Fine Arts building.

B.S. majors

The new Environmental Sciences major (B.S.) has been ratified by the board of trustees. Interested students are urged to contact Professor Linda G. Lockwood, at 5-2822. Students planning to enter the program in the fall semester should be interviewed by the end of this semester.

Film tonight...

There will be a free showing of the documentary film *A Wall in Jerusalem* tonight at 7 in Machmer W11. The full-length film, narrated by Richard Burton, presents a stirring documentary history of the story of Israel, focusing on Israel's European antecedents, the building of the land in the early days of the twentieth century, and the development of the State of Israel from its founding until 1967.

...a speaker too

Tonight at 8 in the UMass Campus Center, Lady Borden will speak on her two year experience living in the liberated areas of Vietnam while working on education. Borden most recently returned having been in the Quang Tri province of Vietnam as a staff member for the American Friends Service Committee. Her talk is being sponsored by SVS, AFSC and the Valley Peace Coalition; the topic of her presentation will be, "Education in Revolutionary Vietnam."

1st BFA awarded

Years of world-wide travel, teachings at art institutes, and university programs have all been combined to give Ilse H. Schenk of North Reading the first Bachelor of Fine Arts degree (BFA) awarded through the University Without Walls (UWW) program at UMass.

UWW is a three-year-old university program which enables a student to receive a degree without going through traditional channels. Credit is given for life experiences and alternative courses are set up for the student who is unable to attend regular class sessions. Up to now UWW has graduated about 70 persons, all with Bachelor of Science degrees.

Schenk, who will graduate in August of this year, enrolled in the UWW program in September 1974.

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bits and pieces

'human evolution'

The Psychical Awareness and Research Association will hold a public meeting today presenting a program on Arica — "a training system in conscious human evolution." They will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 231 at Herter Hall. A nominal donation will be asked.

Arica takes its name from the desert town Arica, Chile, where, in 1970, fifty Americans underwent an intensive program in psychological development under the direction of Oscar Ichazo. Since then Arica has become an international not-for-profit organization with headquarters in New York and 30 teaching houses in 3 countries.

The aim of Arica training is to produce greater body vitality, to eliminate negative emotions and replace them with positive states, to increase mental clarity, and to create a permanent higher level of awareness. The system used by Arica consists of over 400 exercises derived from both eastern and western techniques for human growth.

The meeting will be conducted by the Amherst Arica teaching House. It consists of a lecture-demonstration with experiential work to be done by the audience.

PARA is an organization dedicated to the investigative exploration and development of the Psi faculty inherent in all mankind. The public is invited to attend PARA's meetings.

Ed Board aid in

Most of the Spring semester Board of Higher Education awards have been received from the Board. If you did not deduct the amount of your award from the semester bill, please stop in the Bursar's Office in Whitmore to pick up the amount due you.

Ad Hoc CC formed

An Ad Hoc Citizens Committee in support of a new Hampshire County Jail and House of Correction has been formed. The committee, headed by former Mayor Durbin Wells of Northampton, expects to gather over 1000 signatures in the next few days from citizens of Northampton to build a new faciltiy on land now owned by the State Hospital.

Its purpose, Mr. Wells states, is to support human conservation and taxpayer relief. Wells asked, "Why should the citizens of Northampton and Hampshire County have to pay one-half million dollars or more for land on which to build the needed institution?"

A similar petition will be circulated throughout Hampshire County Towns. Over 5000 signatures are expected from 19 towns.

VA interns sought

The Northampton Veterans Administration Hospital has long recognized the value of the pre-professional in providing treatment to the physically handicapped in institutions and is dedicated to expanding programs throughout the hospital. The Hospital is actively and energetically working to return patients to the community in as short a time as possible, and assisting patients with continued support systems upon returning to the community.

If you are interested, the Center for Experiential Education can place you at the VA Hospital for one calendar year as an Area Activity Coordiantor. While interning, you can earn a full year of academic credit *and* a small living allowance. Act immediately! Internships begin in June 1975. Call 545-1381 and ask to speak to Larry Scott or Bruce Shefshick or come in and talk about it. The Center is located at 315 Arnold House.

Community organizers

There will be a meeting for all students who are interested in spending part of their energies next semester as community organizers. The organizing will focus on the department as a community, and students as members of those communities. The meeting will be tonight, at 7:30 in the Academic Affairs Committee room S.U. No. 403.

This past semester several students got together to deal with the problems that students face in presenting their views within the departmental structure. They began by organizing community councils within several departments. These councils are ongoing democratic organizations which are working to bring students together. The organizers are developing their own skills while providing resources, skill development that groups and individuals need during the beginning stages.

The role of a community organizer is perhaps one of the most exciting skills that students can develop as part of their education at the university. The role enhances a students education in general while creating a better educational environment in general for others. Students learn and help others learn how to get things done within a democratic structure, and most importantly, how people solve their problems collectively by working together.

If you are unable to attend this meeting but are interested or want more information call Lynn, Sue or Marty at 545-0341 or 545-2645.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, right, congratulates two outstanding wood technology program students who were awarded Forest Products Research Society (FPRS) memberships. At left is senior Michael D. Hill of Bullitt Rd., Ashfield, and at center is Chris Turletes, a junior, of Haight Ave., Willowbrook, N.Y. The occasion was the recent wood technology program's annual student-alumni-industry banquet in Amherst. FPRS, a national organization, presents paid memberships each year to outstanding students at each of the universities in its 17 regions.

DECISION MAKERS

Tuesday night at 10:30 p.m. Chancellor Randolph Bromery is the guest on Channel 57's DECISIONMAKERS. Chancellor Bromery was interviewed on Monday, May 5, in his office at the Whitmore Administration building.

During the interview the Chancellor touches on the whole range of issues currently facing the University community. He talks at length about Governor Dukakis' proposed ten per cent budget cuts and what effect they might have on academic programs. He also comments on the student protest of the budget cuts and talks about both the student and faculty attempts at unionization.

The Chancellor also talks about the alleged financial and academic abuses at the School of Education brought to light recently by a local newspaper. Various administrators and professors at the school have been charged with abusing federal funds and also lowering academic standards in the granting of degrees in return for special favors.

Debate aired tonite

Immediately following tonight's 10 P.M. News, WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will air a pre-taped debate between Hampshire County Commission chairman David Musante and State Representative Charles Flaherty (D-Cambridge), concerning the abolition of county government in Massachusetts.

The hour-long debate, taped at the May 3rd meeting of the Democratic State Committee in Northampton, is being broadcast as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Commissioner Musante spoke in favor of retaining and improving county government. Rep. Flaherty, who is House chairman of the legislature's Committee on Counties, spoke in favor of abolishing county government. Flaherty is presently sponsoring a bill in the legislature, H1864, which would require state take-over of virtually all functions of existing county government in the Commonwealth.

Amherst Democratic Town Committee chairwoman Dolores Sutton served as moderator of the debate.

Library schedule

The following is a list of scheduled hours for the University library system this month:

MAIN LIBRARY

May 12-23 (Mon. - Fri (12 days) 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.
May 24 Saturday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
May 25, Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
May 26 Mon. (Memorial Day) 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
May 27-30 Tuesday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
May 31 (Commencement) 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MORRILL LIBRARY

Sundays 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Monday thru Thurs. 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday & Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MUSIC LIBRARY

Sundays 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. & 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. & 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PHYSICAL SCIENCES LIBRARY

May 12-16 Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to midnight
May 17-18, Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. to midnight
May 19-23, Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to midnight
May 24, Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
May 25, Sunday 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.
May 26, Mon. (Memorial Day) CLOSED
May 27-30 Tues. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
May 31 Saturday (Commencement) CLOSED

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Rock & Rain is here to stay

By MIKE KOSTEK
& CRAIG ROCHE
Below the Salt Staff

Despite a healthy dash of inhospitable weather, the fine madness known as the Spring Concert made its way through into UMass Sunday afternoon in Alumni Stadium, gripping 10,000 hearty souls in its heady essence. A half-hour spring shower drove about 5000 people home early, at the end of *Aztec Two-Step's* set around three o'clock, but those who endured were treated to a find time with *Sha Na Na*, the 1970 greaser's favorite.

The afternoon began in beautiful style, with sunny skies and a cool breeze. The frisbees floated, white stomachs were exposed to the sun, and beer flew down throats. All sorts of highly-illegal substances also found happy homes in happy UMies, who bedded down for a serene day, listening to the soulful jazz-funk of *Webster Lewis* and the easy folk of *Aztec Two-Step*. But it was not to be, as an enormous black cloud covered the sun and the rains came, melting the crowd and the sunny time.

The coulds passed over, though, and *Sha Na Na* came on to pull the day together and make for a tired but satisfying end to a long afternoon.

Not enough can be said in praise of the people of the Concert Committee who put together and held on to their show in a competent, assured manner that must be given the high praise of the "professional" tag.

These folks have hoed a tough row this year, with various shifts in organizations, funding difficulties and the continued spastic support of the UMass administration. They started the show on time, got the groups in and out swiftly, and deserve a thanks from all.

Webster Lewis, who comes from Boston, started off, leading his six-man group through a set that built on the energy of the afternoon with some solid funk that sprang from inspired jazz roots. *Aztec Two-Step* followed, and had a disasterous show. It's hard enough for two men with acoustic guitars singing some delicate harmonies with no support but a bass player to go over well in a concrete stadium, but the rain came during their eighth song, cutting short their set. Their music was drifting around the crowd to just polite applause before the rain, and you can imagine how they felt playing to the wrong end of a mass exodus.

Sha Na Na is what most came for, and *Sha Na Na* is what they got. Gold lame suits, greasy black stovepipe dungarees, greasy white socks, hairstyles swimming in grease, greasy elaborate dance routines make for a general light-hearted 50's aura with well-defined personalities (the skinny punk, Daddy Fat Man, truckstop cowboy, etc.)

After four encores, the *Na Na's* left for Another Show, Pa., and UMass went back to Finals, muddy but unbowed after a day of Partyius Interruptus. See Thursday's *Below The Salt* for further details.

A fond farewell from the Sunday night photo staff.

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★ Cooperative Housing

(continued from page 4)

from most responsibility for the buildings, and is assured that its expenses, utilities, insurance, debt service, and management fees will be paid."

Since students themselves would manage the co-operative, high costs of management by the University could be eliminated. UMTA blames inordinately high personnel costs and inefficiency of management for high rents which presently exist. University Apartments allot approsimately $34 of $180 rent for personnel, while private apartments require only $11 for the same.

"I think that the tenants could manage themselves much more efficiently than the University does," claims UMTA spokesperson Karen Forsgard.

Are students capable of managing their own housing? The answer is "yes" according to a report on *Student Initiated Housing* by the Educational Facilities Laboratories in New York City. The report states that "There have to date been no co-ops or student development corporations failing to meet their mortgage payments in the United States." The report also states that co-ops have provided living costs which are "usually 20-30 per cent below university dormitory rates."

Another advantage to a cooperative system, aside from reduced management costs, is the sense of community residents gain through participation. Many co-ops require members to work a certain number of hours per week in exchange for lowered rents. According to the SCER report, "this not only saves substantial amounts of money, but provides the students with the opportunity to feel proud of, concerned with, and involved in their dormitory's management and maintenance. Students aren't as likely to mess up a living environment if they are the ones who clean it up."

Campus administrators have so far been receptive to the possibility of turning the management of Married Student Housing over to the tenants. Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said in a previous interview that he'd "certainly encourage the idea," and is "willing to help out."

What about co-op management of dormitories? Chancellor's staff member Doug Forsyth said "I think its appropriate for both married student housing and the dormitories." Forsyth is currently involved in the negotiations with UMTA for the co-op management agreement.

The success or failure of a dorm co-op is "up to the students who are committed to the cooperative concept," according to Residential Life director Kenneth Dean. He cited the Butterfield dorm dining hall operation as an example of effective resident interaction. "The students there have made it quite a success," he said.

There are many options for student-controlled housing: co-ops can be entirely owned and operated by students, or "arms-length" in which case the co-op is owned by the university but managed by students. According to SCER, a proposal was submitted to create an arms-length co-op in the residence halls during 1973, but no action was taken.

Two years have elapsed since then. Married tenants are heading towards co-operative self management. Will dormitory residents also decide to pursue this alternative to the present system? It has been done on other campuses with a great deal of success. What is needed is enough student unity and initiative to grasp control over this portion of our lives.

According to *The Whole University Catalogue,* "we can live our lives now on a cooperative, human basis. We can create a community."

Maybe we can, but *will* we?

It remains to be seen.

★ Lease laws and you

(continued from page 4)

It is expensive and there is no guarantee that he will get his money back. If it goes to court, you may be required to pay your landlord. If he sues, he can also collect the cost incurred in putting the apartment in order, finding a new tenant, and suing you in court.

SECURITY DEPOSITS

If you have a lease, you should first check to see if it is "self-extending." This kind of a lease serves to extend your lease for another year, unless you give your landlord notice that you wish to terminate it.

Unless you owe your landlord rent or have done any unreasonable damage to your apartment, *your landlord is required to return your security deposit within 30 days after your tenancy ends.* He may deduct the amount of any damage you have caused as well as any unpaid rent. *He may not deduct any amount for "reasonable wear and tear."* He must also pay you interest at 5 per cent a year for the time, in excess of one year, that he has held the deposit. That is the law on the matter. However, if you think your landlord might not return your security deposit, you might take the initiative and withhold your last month's rent (or your last two month's rent if necessary.) Since it takes a landlord at least a month to evict you if you have only one month's security deposit to get back, you may not have much to worry about.

★ a magic word

(continued from page 5)

nuclear power plants. Said Picha, "Once the faculty have tenure, they tend to be more productive and can get down to work."

Picha said that tenure is one thing that attracts people to the University because it is the big difference between an academic and an industrial or governmental job in that it allows the person freedom to do his research. "We're not just competing with other universities for faculty members," he added, "we're competing with the world."

Several faculty members, expressing dissatisfaction with the president and BOT holding the ultimate authority for making tenure decisions, agree that these decisions should be more of a campus matter.

Norman D. Aitken, chairman of the economics department, feels personnel decisions should lie "primarily with faculty, particularly with faculty at the departmental level."

In the view of Joseph Frank, head of the English department, tenure decisions made at the level of the chancellor and president are "so far removed from the actual teaching situation that they may, on occasion, be capricious."

Some modifications of the present tenure system have been proposed by a few faculty members. However, any major review of the system would involve a lot of time, manpower hours, and hard work. Whether faculty and administrators can afford to take time out from their busy schedules is a question best answered by time.

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(Between The Pub
and Lafayette)
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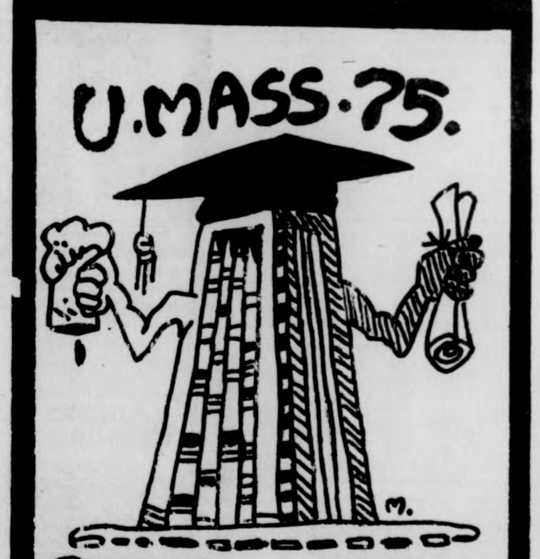

Senior Day.
Friday, May 30
12 NOON - 6p.m.
The Quad
Tickets will be on sale on concourse
$1.50 - Seniors
$2.50 - Guests of Seniors
-Refreshments + entertainment-

continuing comments

|continued from page 3|

the sixties everyone assure you that you would, but in the "crisis-ridden" seventies all bets are off. The authorities are now saying that their previous analyses were all misconceived; you cannot expect any such "good return" from your investment in yourself. At best all they can offer is a possible increase in what they call your "psychic" income: if you get more schooling you might land a "nicer" if not higher paying job. But even this is not guaranteed, especially since all the "nice," "clean" jobs are becoming uncertain, harder to do, and even dangerous, e.g., teaching.

It is obvious to every student that this attempt to rationalize working for free, or even paying to work, as an "investment good" is a phoney. It is getting harder and harder to convince anyone to shell out money for schooling on the basis of the fairy tale that depicts one as a profit-making corporation. So now both sides of the economists' claim collapse. But in the midst of this debacle, schoolwork gets a new defender from what might seem to be a surprising quarter: the Left.

The "socialist" teacher and the "revolutionary" student have become the staunchest defenders of the public university against "budget cut-backs" and the like. Why? Their story goes something like this: education leads to the ability to make more and broader connections in your social situations; in a word, education makes you more conscious. Since the public universities open up the possibility of having a highly educated working class, these universities make it possible for the working class to become more class conscious. Further, a more conscious working class will pay less attention to the mere "economistic" demands for more money and less work, and pay more attention to the political task of "building socialism." This logic gives the Left both an explanation for the university crisis – capital is afraid of the highly conscious working class the university was beginning to spawn – and a demand – more schoolwork and not less! – So in the name of political consciousness and socialism these leftists intensify schoolwork and frown upon student demands for less of it as capitalist backsliding.

But the Left runs afoul of that old question posed to previous enlighteners of the working class: who shall educate the educators? Since the Left does not start from the obvious (schoolwork is unwaged work) its efforts lead to more unwaged work for capital, to more exploitation. Since all its attempts to increase class consciousness remain oblivious to capital's control on its own ground, the Left ends up consistenly supporting capital's efforts to intensify work, in rationalizing and disciplining the working class. So the "building of socialism" becomes just another device for getting more free work in the service of capital.

John Matthews is a Collegian Guest Commentator

Dental Health

The new dental health program of the University Health Services is just completing a highly successful first semester of full operation. Dr. Henry Lubin, Dental Director said the response to the service by student consumers has been overwhelmingly positive, and the demand for services has been so high that not everyone who requested treatment could be accommodated. Since the dental service will be fully staffed by the fall semester, less waiting problem is anticipated. Fall will also bring the expansion of the dental education program into the University community.

The dental health program, which is partially supported by the prepaid health fee, offers a comprehensive range of care with emphasis on preventive aspects of dental health. Services provided by the health fee include emergency care, examination and consultation, oral health education sessions and their follow-up. Consultation is also provided for "soft tissue" conditions (sores, blisters, etc.). Also, any medications that may be needed are prepaid.

Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Meeting tonight 8 p.m. in the C.C. This will be the last meeting of the semester and several important matters must be dealt with.

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Important! A new treasurer will be elected and discussion will be held on activities for next semester. All who are interested should come.

A WALL IN JERUSALEM

There will be a free showing of this excellent documentary history of Israel tonight at 7 in Machmer W11, free and open to all.

BISEXUAL WOMEN

Rap group forming. We'll be meeting all summer!! Here is a place for us. Mon. eve. 7:30, C.C. 804.

COMMUNION CELEBRATION

IVCF's final meeting of the year. Rev. Bob Denig, UMass champlain from the ARK will lead us in our traditional communion. Come and share the Lord's supper with us!

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

All sisters please attend short meeting tonight at 6:30 in C.C. 805-809. To plan end of year picnic, and summer activities.

OUTING CLUB

Final meeting of the year. Don't miss the fun! 7 p.m., C.C. 101.

ROISTER DOISTERS

There will be a meeting today at 5:30 in C.C. 911-915 to elect new officers and discuss future plans. All new and old members and interested people please attend.

SENIOR DAY TICKETS

Senior Day is Friday, May 30, and tickets are on sale on the CONCOURSE starting today for the next two weeks. Buy your tickets while the mugs last!!

FOUND

Young all white male cat, in vicinity of SWISS Village. Call 253-5621.

VILLAGE PARK PEOPLE

The UMass buses cannot stop in Village Park anymore because of the speed bumps. You can pick up the bus at a flag stop on E. Pleasant or at Fraternity-Sorority Park.

ASST. MANAGER
Showcase Cinemas
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Write Resume To
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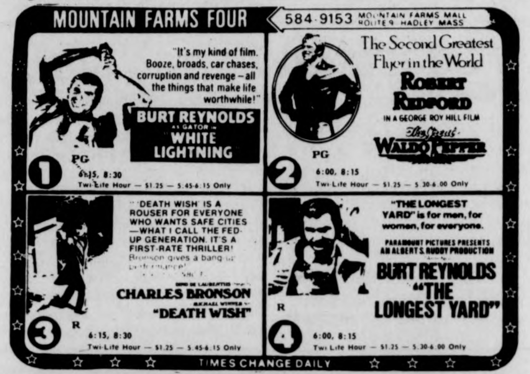

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
1 "It's my kind of film. Booze, broads, car chases, corruption and revenge – all the things that make life worthwhile!" BURT REYNOLDS AS GATOR IN WHITE LIGHTNING PG 6:15, 8:30 Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:45-6:15 Only
2 The Second Greatest Flyer in the World ROBERT REDFORD IN A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM The Great WALDO PEPPER PG 6:00, 8:15 Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:30-6:00 Only
3 "DEATH WISH IS A ROUSER FOR EVERYONE WHO WANTS SAFE CITIES —WHAT I CALL THE FED-UP GENERATION. IT'S A FIRST-RATE THRILLER! Bronson gives a bang-up performance!" CHARLES BRONSON "DEATH WISH" R 6:15, 8:30 Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:45-6:15 Only
4 "THE LONGEST YARD" is for men, for women, for everyone. PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION BURT REYNOLDS "THE LONGEST YARD" R 6:00, 8:15 Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:30-6:00 Only
TIMES CHANGE DAILY

CAMPUS Cinemas 1 2 3
NOW! Don't Miss It! AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS" 2nd Big Week!! 7:00 & 9:15 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS! INGRID BERGMAN
NOW! once at 8:00 WINNER! 6 Academy Awards! One of the Greatest Love Stories of all time! Omar Shariff Julie Christie DAVID LEAN'S DOCTOR ZHIVAGO PG
Jack Nicholson Faye Dunaway "Chinatown" R 7:00 & 9:15
DOLLAR NIGHTS MON. & TUES. ALL SEATS $1.

AMHERST Cinema AMITY ST. 253-5426 NOW
ALLIED ARTISTS presents Belle de Jour with CATHERINE DENEUVE WINNER BEST PICTURE VENICE FILM FESTIVAL PLUS JEANNE MOREAU in LUIS BUÑUEL'S the Diary of a Chambermaid
Eves: Chambermaid — 7:00; Belle de Jour — 8:45
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

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ROBERT REDFORD The Great WALDO PEPPER PG Wed. Mat. - 1:30 Mon.-Fri. 7:20-9:30 Sat. Sun. cont. 1:30-3:35 5:40-7:40-9:50
Tommy the Movie Your senses will never be the same. PG Ann-Margret Oliver Reed Roger Daltrey Elton John Wed. Mat. — 1:30 Mon.-Fri.: 7:30, 9:45; Sat., Sun. Cont.: 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40
STREISAND & CAAN Funny Lady PG Wed. Mat. — 1:30 Mon.-Thurs.: 8:00; Fri.: 7:05, 9:55; Sat., Sun. Cont.: 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 10:00
NOW, AFTER 45 YEARS THE TRUE STORY CAN BE TOLD! R CAPONE Wed. Mat. - 1:30 Mon.-Fri. - 7:35-9:35 Sat. Sun. cont. 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30-9:30
warren beatty Shampoo R Wed. Mat. — 1:30 Mon.-Fri.: 7:15, 9:30; Sat., Sun. Cont.: 2:15, 4:40, 7:15, 9:20
SEAN CONNERY is the agent who takes on THE TERRORISTS PG Wed. Mat. — 1:30 Mon.-Fri.: 7:30, 9:25; Sat., Sun. Cont.: 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE ACADEMY OF MUSIC NORTHAMPTON
NOW, ends TUES! at 7:00 & 9:20
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS COLOR AN EMI PRODUCTION A PARAMOUNT RELEASE PG
Mon.-Tues. — Dollar Night

t. v. tonight

5:00 THE REAL MCCOYS "George Retires." (18)
THE BIG VALLEY "Price of Victory." (22)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE "Goodbye Dolly." (27)
THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (38)
THE FLINTSTONES (56)
5:30 GENTLE BEN "Who's Afraid." (18)
VILLA ALEGRE (24) (57)
MAVERICK "Family Pride." (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES "Klink's Masterpiece." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (56)
6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
AUCTION '75 (24)
THE NIGHTLY NEWS (30)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
BONANZA "King of the Mountain." (40)
I LOVE LUCY (56)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (57)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
MOVIE "Little Giant." (27)
BEWITCHED (38)
ZOOM! (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "A Surprise Surprise Is a Surprise." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT (57)
7:30 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
NEW CANDID CAMERA (8)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22) (30)
THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW "High Noon in Mayberry." (38)
POLKA With Frank Knight (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 WORLD AT WAR: "Hitler's Germany." Part III. (3)
THE ROOKIES "Prelude to Vengeance." (8) (40)
PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE (18)
THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS SHOW (22) (30)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (38)
DEALER'S CHOICE (56)
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "The Thin Edge: Anxiety: The Endless Crisis." (57)
8:30 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (27)
I DREAM OF JEANNIE (38)
DINAH! (56)
9:00 MAUDE (3)
S.W.A.T. "Omega One." (8) (40)
THE OTHER SIX DAYS (18)
NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Buck and the Preacher." (22) (30)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "Tim Welsberg: Jazz Rock." (57)
9:30 RHODA (3)
GOMER PYLE "Gomer Goes Home." (27)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
ONE OF A KIND (57)
10:00 MEDICAL CENTER "The Prisoners." (3)
CARIBE (40)
CHALLENGE OF TRUTH (18)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
MOVIE "Cocoanuts." (38)
PERRY MASON (56)
WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK (57)
10:30 CONNECTICUT REPORT (18)
CHARLIE CHAPLIN COMEDY THEATRE (27)
KIRK: AMERICAN FURNITURE (57)
11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
THE BEST OF GROUCHO (56)
THE CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 MONDAY STARLIGHT MOVIE "Woman Times Seven." (3)

With this coupon and a $5 purchase. Star-Kist Solid White Tuna 7 oz. can (in water) 39¢ Limit one can per customer. Good Mon., May 12 thru Sat., May 17. 260 Stop & Shop
WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5 PURCHASE Penn Dutch Mushrooms 4 oz. can Stems & Pieces 10¢ Limit one can per customer. Good Mon., May 12 thru Sat., May 17. 261 Stop & Shop
WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5 PURCHASE Krispy Crackers Sunshine 16 oz. box 39¢ Limit one box per customer. Good Mon., May 12–Sat., May 17. 262 Stop & Shop
WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5 PURCHASE Viva Napkins 140 count 2 ply bag 29¢ Limit one package per customer. Good Mon., May 12 thru Sat., May 17. 263 Stop & Shop
WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5 PURCHASE $1.00 Off Film Processing with this coupon on any roll or cartridge of Kodacolor C-110, C-126, 127, 620 or 35mm prints brought in to be developed before May 24, 1975. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon expires June 7, 1975. 299 Stop & Shop
WITH THIS COUPON AND A $5 PURCHASE Kraft Singles Individually Wrapped Pasturized Processed Cheese Food–12 oz. Pkg. white or yellow 69¢ Limit one pkg. per customer. Good Mon., May 12–Sat., May 17. 264 Stop & Shop
Any Or All Coupons May Be Redeemed With One $5.00 Purchase

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS
Great values on quality foods for your family.
Get your Stop & Shopsworth!
Every item in this ad is a money saving special! Double check our coupons ... and our good buys on meats ... and our Health & Beauty Aids value this week. These days, when getting good value for your dollar is so important, it's smart to get your Stop & Shopsworth!

Jiffy Cake Mixes Assorted Flavors 3 9 oz. pkgs $1
Orange Breakfast Drink Stop & Shop Instant 18 oz jar 99¢
Kleenex Facial Tissue 280 Count 2 Ply Box 59¢
Ajax Laundry Detergent 84 oz. box $1.99
Whole Kosher Dills Stop & Shop 32 oz. jar 59¢
Kosher Dill Spears Stop & Shop 24 oz. jar 59¢
Daily Kosher Dill Chips 24 oz. jar 69¢
Daily Sweet Cucumber Slices 26 oz. jar 69¢
Lindsay Pitted Ripe Olives 6 oz. can 49¢
Mighty Dog Dog Food Assorted Flavors 5 6½ oz. cans $1
La Choy Chow Mein Shrimp, Chicken or Beef 42 oz. Bi Pack Can $1.29
La Choy Noodles 5 oz. can 45¢
La Choy Soy Sauce 10 oz. bottle 49¢

Juice Sale Sweet savings ... at sweet prices.
Apple Juice Stop & Shop 40 oz. Bottle 39¢
Grapefruit Juice Stop & Shop 46 oz. can 39¢
Freezer stocking specials! 100% Orange Juice from Florida
Orange Juice Stop & Shop 16 oz. can 49¢
Birds Eye Awake 12 oz. can 39¢
Senaca Apple Juice 6 oz. can 29¢
Welch's Grape Juice 12 oz. can 59¢
Minute Maid Lemonade 12 oz. can 45¢
Minute Maid Limeade 6 oz. can 27¢
Juices in our dairy department.
Minute Maid Orange Juice ½ Gallon Carton 69¢
Hood Orange Juice ½ Gallon Carton 69¢

All-week freezer specials!
French Fries Birds Eye Crinkle Cut 5 9 oz. pkg. $1
Cut Green Beans Newton Acres 20 oz bag 69¢
Green Beans French Style Newton Acres 20 oz. bag 69¢
Taste O'Sea Fish N' Chips 16 oz. pkg. 75¢
Ice Cream–Asst. Flavors Stop & Shop pint carton 39¢
Fudge and Pop Stop & Shop 42 oz. pkg. of 24 $1.29

Values in our dairy department
Buttermilk Biscuits Pillsbury 10 Count pkg. 7 8 oz. pkgs. $1
Temptee Whipped Cream Cheese 8 oz. cup 55¢
Cottage Cheese Light N Lively Sealtest 16 oz. cup 59¢
Chiffon Soft Margarine Family Size 1 lb bowl 79¢
Salad Dressing Hood NUform Italian, Russian or 1000 Island or French, 8 oz. cup 39¢

Big Daisy Bread 1½ pound loaf Stop & Shop Sliced White Bread 39¢
Italian Bread Stop & Shop Sliced 2 16 oz. loaves 95¢
Stop & Shop Vienna Bread 2 16 oz. loaves 95¢
English Muffins Stop & Shop Flavored 2 11 oz. pkg. of 6 $1
Cheese, Bacon or Blueberry Flav. or Cinnamon Raisin
Blueberry Muffins Newfangled 10 oz. pkg. of 4 59¢
Donuts Countrystyle Plain or Cinnamon 2 11½ oz. pkg. of 6 $1

Stop & Shop Great Beef "Quality-Protected" Beef.
Rib Roast 6th & 7th RIBS Bone-In Beef Large End $1.29 lb
Stop & Shop Great Beef ... naturally aged for tenderness and flavor.
Beef Rib Steak 4th-7th Ribs $1.39 lb.
Beef Rib Roast Small End-1st 3 Ribs Bone-In $1.59 lb.
Stop & Shop 5 to 9 lbs. Butter Basted Turkeys 59¢ lb
Plump, meaty, U.S. Grade "A" turkeys ... turkeys that baste themselves with real creamery butter.
Simply Super–Uniformly good everytime.
Lean* Ground Beef 99¢ lb
*Simply Super lean ground beef contains no more than 24% fat.
Simply Super ... the ground beef you can depend on. Ground beef that's consistently lean, fresh, juicy and flavorful every time you buy it!
Short Ribs of Beef Top with B.B.Q. sauce $1.09 lb.
Stop & Shop Corned Beef Brisket Cryovac Pack Point Cut $1.29 lb.

Self service deli favorites.
Colonial Tasty Ten Franks 1 pound package 85¢
Colonial Beef Franks 1 lb pkg. 89¢
Beef or Meat Bologna Colonial 1 lb. pkg. $1.09
Gem Cooked Salami 8 oz pkg 65¢
Gem Kielbasi Polish Style Sausage–per lb $1.29
Morrison & Schiff Knockwurst or Beef Franks 12 oz. pkg. 99¢
Old fashioned deli meats!
Bologna or Salami Morrison & Schiff 12 oz. pkg 99¢
Available in stores with a service deli dept.
Stop & Shop Extra Lean Cooked Corned Beef Brisket New York Deli Style–qtr. lb. 79¢
Imp. Danish Glazed Ham qtr lb 69¢
Rice Pudding–Greek Style per lb. 59¢
Deli Franks Stop & Shop–natural casing Great with Stop & Shop French Fries. $1.29 LB.
Nepco Beef Bologna ½ lb 59¢
White American Cheese ½ lb. 59¢
Deli Hut Onion Rolls pkg of 6 59¢

Enjoy these fresh fruits ...
Navel Oranges California Sunkist 138 size 18 for $1.19
California's finest fruit at a terrific price!
Strawberries California Quart 98¢
Serve with Stop & Shop vanilla ice cream.
A great buy at this low price. Azaleas Polly Wrap 99¢ ea.

Big savings on health & beauty aids. Stock your medicine cabinet ... get your Stop & Shopsworth.
Dial Very Dry Anti-Perspirant-Scented or Unscented–12 oz. can 99¢
Bayer Aspirin 50 Count Bottle 59¢
Suave Shampoo 16 oz. Bottle Strawberry, Apricot or Green Apple. Get your Stop & Shopsworth. 59¢
Tear Free Baby Shampoo Stop & Shop Compare ours to the leading national brand. 16 oz. btl. 59¢
Colgate Toothpaste 5 oz. Tube Here's a great value on a great national brand. 59¢
Lactona Toothbrush Assorted Colors Here's a great way to stretch your budget. 3 brushes $1
Intensive Care Lotion Vaseline Reg. or Herbal—10 oz. btl. Helps to protect your skin. 49¢
Tampons Stop & Shop 40 Count Box–Reg. or Super $1.29

Quality foods from our Kitchen. Call on our master chefs when you're too busy to cook.
Frozen Meat Loaf 2 lb. pkg. $1.69
Cole Slaw Great Eating 15 oz. pkg. 49¢
Potato Salad Regular or Oil and Vinegar–1 lb. pkg. 49¢
Cheese Lasagna Just heat and serve. 14 oz. pkg. 79¢
Meat Lasagna Taste like homemade 14 oz. pkg. 89¢
Catch these great savings!
frozen Turbot Fillets Serve something different for dinner tonight. 79¢ lb.
Amer. Original Fried Clams 1 lb. pkg. $1.39
Stop & Shop Fish & Chips 2 lb. pkg. $1.59
Cooked Haddock Fillets Taste O'Sea 1 lb. package $1.19
Prices effective Mon., May 12–Sat., May 17. In fairness to all of our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers. Most items specially sale priced some at our everyday low prices. Bakery prices effective Monday thru Saturday.

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily – $.35 per line
Weekly – $.30 per line
Monthly – $.25 per line
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Integral Systems power amp large Advent speakers ACE audio preamp, all immaculate. $550. Call Mike 549-0177.

Need a place to put your plants? Buy a plant hanger from me for $7.50. Made from real wood, hangs in dorm window, holds up to 12 plants. Call Vicki at 6-8451 or stop by and see at JQA 1403.

Pair JBL 88 speakers; high efficiency. 8 OHM 367-9948. Keep trying.

Head skis, bndgs, boots, etc. 256-8989.

Bass hiking boots, sz. 9½, new $45, my price $30, like new. Mark, 323-4249.

Pentax H1A with 50mm lens, exc. cond., $80, very gd. buy on an slr. Mark, 323-4249.

Fender Bandmaster & PA, Guild Guitar, Leslie 147, RMI Piano. 256-8160 after 5.

5 cu. ft. refrigerator. $80. 546-8214.

1 pr. Ofunda 7X50 binoculars w-leather case. Exc. cond. Call 586-0561.

Semi-chopped triumph. Bonn. 66 rebuilt engine, exc. cond. Call now 549-3831.

Furniture – beds, living and dining room sets – very cheap – 665-7187 or 5-1992.

150 ft. Mammut climbing rope, $40, J.B. Helmet $15, Chouinard crag. hammer, new $15. Assorted biners, $1.50 ea. Martha 584-1576.

Registered AKC German shorthair puppies, males $200, females $150. 546-5563.

1974 Electric Dryer, 3-speed, Westinghouse, excellent condition 253-3827.

New 8 track Panasonic Peck, 30 good tapes, case, exc. cond. Cheap! 542-5812.

2 piece curved couch, green silk. Perf. cond. Best Offer. Cindy. 253-3755.

Two empty metal beer kegs. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call Carol at 546-6247 after 7:30 p.m.

For sale Yamaha FG 180 Guitar w. hardshell case. Excellent. 546-7859.

Death sale! 65 VW bus body shot healthy trans. and tires. Call 1-684-2064.

2 Pioneer CS-E350 spkrs. 8 ohm. Call 546-8261. Best offer.

Car FM-8 track tapes spks. 247-9358.

Fischer Alu skis, 205 cm, w. or w-o. bndgs. 1-752-9581. Brian.

Sony TC230, Reel-to-Reel tape deck, recorder w-two 6" speakers. $150. Any questions call Mark at 546-6165.

TO SUBLET

Sublet June 1 – Sept. 1. Opt. to renew. 2 bedrm. apt. Belchertown, on bus route, lake. 323-6213.

Jn 1 to Spt. 1. 2 bd. Twnhse. Rolling Green. AC. pool. make offer 546 6516.

Rivglade Tnhs. 3 bdrm. Need roommates for 2 bdrms. Sum. w-option fall. Master bdrm. ideal for cple. Tot. $300 mo. incl. util. 253-9445.

Sublet with option. June 1. Beautiful Twnhse. $155 plus. 665-3280. Two bedrooms, pool.

2 bdrm., Cliffside, w. util. $150. Pool. tennis. bus. partly furn. Opt. 665 2253.

Sublet Summer one bdrm. apt. Puffton. Rent neg. 549-1251.

Lge 3 bed apt. on bus rt. Top floor of hse. Opt. renew. w-w car. 256 8435. $195.

Cliffside, 1 bdrm., util inc. Opt. to renew. Tennis & pool. $150. 665-3110 after 5.

Amherst, 2 bdrms. Twnhs. apt. on bus rt., furnished, cable TV, AC, pool. June August, opt. to renew. $180 with util. 253-3289.

Sublet, 6 bdrm. hse. Main St., Amh. Opt to renew. 253-3487.

Furnished room to sublet in Leverett. Jun to Aug. $65.00 mo. 549 0085.

3 bedroom Townhouse apt. June 1 to August 31. Option to renew, air conditioning, pool. One mile from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 549-1372.

Sublet with option to renew, 2 bdrm. Brandywine. mod. conv. June 1. Call 549-6714.

Lg. 1 bdrm. apt., semi-furn. w-study. Jn 1-Aug. 31. $175. B'twn. 323 5551. Must see!

2 bdrm. Townhouse. June 1. Option to renew, pool, air cond., carpeted, 2 baths, wooded bky'd. $160 month. Call 665-4997.

2 bedr., furn. $330 incl. util. For June 9 to Aug. 25. 10 min. walk to campus. Buses. 549 2715.

3 bdrm. Puffton Apt. June 1-August 1. $195. Call 549 0490.

2 bedrm. of 4 bedrm. apt. to be sub. All util. on bus route. Price neg. 253 2159.

2 bdrm. apt. at Cliffside in Sunderland. Inc. all util., dishwasher, pool, tennis. $180 a mo. Call Tom 665 4320 on bus route.

Large rm. in apt. avail. Near farm, woods. F preferred. Call 665-2860 opt. renew.

2 bdrm. Cliffside June – Sept. Opt. $175. Call after 6. 665-3953. Pool. bus. tennis.

3 bdrm. unfurn., 6-1 – 8-31, N. Hampton. $165 plus util. Call 584-5655.

Furn. 1 bm. bus rte., all util incl. 5-26 – 9-1. Option to renew. $165. 665 3572.

1 rm. in lg. 4 bdrm. house Amh. 253 2842.

FOR SALE

Brand new double bed box spring and mattress. Best offer. Call 253-3221 after 5.

Must sell Miracord 625 turntable with Shure MA1-ED. $140 or B.O. 546-6925, eves.

TEAC cassette deck, pot belly stove, queen size waterbed, exlnt. Jude. 549-3677.

Unicom 202 SR, extensive function with recharger. Ann. 546-4018.

Reel to reel tape deck. KLH, model 44. With Dolby system and three heads. $150. or best offer. Call 256-8056 after 5 p.m.

Himalayan blue point kittens for sale. CFF reg. $125 each. Call 323-7323.

Reg. AKC German Shepard pups. All black. Call after 5:30. 367-9944.

10 speed. $70. Call John 323-4507 eves.

80-200 Nikon zoom lens new. 542-5812.

Polaroid, 420 land camera w-flash attachment. Hardly used. $40. 545-0295.

Beds, double & single. Table, etc. 665-3552.

Stereo Philips turntable, KLH 17 speakers. Sony rec. $300 or best offer. Call 546-6071. Ask for Kevin.

Refridg. Hoover, 5 cu. ft. exc. 549-1864.

1966 Dodge Coronet, 6 cyl. auto, good tires. $300; 5-month old Fischer MDLIGO AM-FM 40 wts rms. Stereo rcvr. PRXP56, Speakers ($60); BSR-50T table ($30); Systm price $190. Call Emer. 549-3740 evenings.

Lots of good cheap furniture. 665-2380.

Very good cond. 5 cu. ft. refridge. 546-5112.

AUTO FOR SALE

'71 VW Poptop, camper. Exc. cond. 542-5812.

Ford Galaxie '64, mech. and int. excel. 586-2571.

'71 Fiat conv., 30 mpg, 4 new tires. Asking $1400. Call 584-1960.

'67 Ford, V8, auto., running cond. $200. 584-1435.

'69 Camaro Rally Sp., convertible, 327, automatic, p.s. In top condition. For info., call 546-5710. Asking $1050.

VW Bus for parts – 6 ex. tires on rims, '66 trans. Many extras. Call Frank 545-2638.

Going to Europe. Must sell. 1967 VW Van, rebuilt engine, sunroof, tape deck. $350. 549-0086.

Must sell, '73 MG Midget, low mileage. $2200 or best offer. Call. 549-1352.

'66 Buick. $200. Call 253-7804. Keni.

'71 Pontiac Catalina. Best offer over $1200. 584-1697 or 527-3926.

1971 VW Camper. Call 549-0210; 545-0696.

'65 Ford Camp. 6 c. Good cond. 542-5147.

For Sale – '73 Ford Van, 302, V8. 532-4511.

TO SUBLET

June 1 – Aug. 31. Roll Gr. 3 bdr. Townhouse. Util. incl., rent neg. Air cond., pool, call 546-7090 or 546-6448.

One bedroom, pool, yard, on bus line. Rent negotiable. Util. incl. Avail. June 1, opt. to renew. 256-8584.

House in Amh., 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, June-Aug w-option. $370. 256-8688.

2 bedrooms Brandywine. Summer. 549-1864.

June-August 31. 2 bdrm. Cliffside. $150 mo., util. incl., tennis, pool. 665-4112 aft. 5.

2 bd. Cliff. bus, ten., pool. $150. 665-7047.

2 bdrm. apt. Colonial Vill., furn. opt. to renew. $160 with util. 256-0484.

1 bedroom univ. pk. $130. June – Sept. 542-4744.

Lge. bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt. fully furn. $73 mo. June 1 to Aug. 31. Pool, a. cond., dishwr., 665-3225. Marijo.

Close walk to town campus. 2 bdrm. furn. apt.-phone, negot. Call 256-6750.

4 bdrm. apt. to sublet for June 1 – 30. Opt. to renew. On bus route. Call 256-0259.

Brandywine, 2 bdrm. June 1 opt. to renew. Desperate $180. Call 549-0112.

2 bdrm. Brandywine June 1, opt. to renew. Top floor. Make offer 549 6056.

Belchertown 1804 Home, mod. interior or located in quiet wooded area inc. util., 5 min. to Bt. Beach, furnished. $80 June to Aug. Will show. Call George 323-4249 Diane 546 5752.

5 bedroom house Phillips St. 100 yards from campus. Reasonable rates. Call Dave 546 6708.

Brandy Apt. June 1 to July 31. Negot. Call Ed 50431 day 61012,nite. Sell some furn.

SUBLET – 1 bdrm. Univ. Park Apt. June 1. $130 util. incl. 256-0493.

ROOMMATE WANTED

A find! lg. 2 flrs. sunny hse. dntn N Hampton. F nds. F-M. Beg. 5-30 to get it. $70 plus util. Call Coffee 584 0638, 6-11 p.m. Negotiable over summer.

One or two M or F roommates wanted for 2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine. N. Amherst. Jn.-Ag., on bus rte. Rent negot. 549-6905.

Cape – M-F roommates for co-ed cottage in Dennisport. Call Chris Cindy at 546-8439 or 546-8442.

Own rm. in 4 bdrm. sabattical hse in Echo Hill – 2 mi. to UM. Frnshd, clr. TV, w mach., dryr, etc. Wds., opn. space, nr. bus. Thru Aug. $72. Lvng 4 Europe. 253-7468.

Need 2 females to share a furnished 2 brm. Brandywine apt. from June 1 to Aug. 31. Call Linda 549-3539.

2 F, 1M wanted – Co-op house. Woods, river, E-Z access – For Sept. 586-4219. $60 mo.

AUTO FOR SALE

69 VW Squareback, gas heater, engine rebuilt. Great gas mileage. Call 253 3827.

'66 VW Van, new paint job, need mech. work. Best offer. 545-2896. Ask for Dave.

A real gem! '62 Falcon w-new gen., trans., brake shoes and tires. 20-28 mpg. Racing steering wheel. Cheap transportation. Needs clutch. First $70 gets it. 253-9557. Ask for Joyce.

1963 Studebaker 8 cyl., auto., good cond. Entire exhaust system new. w spring sticker. 253-3317 after 6 p.m. $125.

'67 Datsun, 4 dr. sed. Many new prts. Nds hd gskt. $275. Call 253-7132.

Saab. '72, 99E, fuel injection, radial tires, AM-FM stereo, blue, very gd. cond. $2150. 413-369-4685 (Conway).

1972 Toyota Carina, exc. cond. AM FM, 28 mpg. Good tires. Best offer. 584-7917.

'71 Datson 510, new tires, trans. and brks. Call Debbi 549-1114. Keep trying.

1970 VW Van, fair cond. $950. 586-1859, nites.

4 Sale – Peugeot U08 – 21" frame. Excellent cond. Asking $100. 253-5560.

'70 VW Bug, good mech. cond., sm. dents and rust. Must sell. $800 or best offer. 253-5893.

1971 Toyota Corrolla, 4 dr., new eng., exl. cond. Call Diane 584-2554 after 6.

1969 VW, excellent running condition. Asking $700. 665-7149.

1970 Grand Prix, good condition, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning. $1500. Call Dave at 733-9768.

67 Pontiac SW 6 cyl., good cond. Call Abhay 5-0842 day, 6-1014 after 6 p.m.

71 Ply. Duster, 6 cyl., St. 33,000 mi., good condition. $1695. Call even. 413-498-2005.

64 Ford runs well. Only $95. 253-5429.

65 Chevy Wagon less than 1500 mi. on rebuilt 6 cyl. engine. 2 new snows. New front end. Call Paul 584-9846 eves.

1958 Peugeot, sun roof, needs battery and muffler. $100 drives it away. 253-7967.

70 Fiat 850 Coupe. Super car, new radial tires. 56,000 miles. $750. 253-7967.

1970 Austin America, 35 mpg., super running, new brakes and tires, 39,500 miles, priced to sell, only $650. Bob. 253-7967.

Volvo '69 142S dependable. $1000. Needs some body work, good engine. 665-4871. Ed.

69 Rambler Rebel, 6 cyl., 25 mpg., automatic, excellent condition. $550. 253-7967.

64 Corvair conv., body and top good, needs motor. $100 or best offer. Bob. 253-7967.

1971 Vega, immaculate. 38,000 miles, 25 mpg., 3 speed, only $1195. Bob. 253-7967.

ROOMMATE WANTED

House with lots of land, on sn bus rt., summer with option for fall. 549-2859.

Need 4 people m-f, Swiss Village Apts., own rooms, $85 per mo. from June 1 thru Aug. 31, utilities included.

Share air cond. master bdrm. Townhouse apt. Rent negot for summer. 549-1372.

1 or 2 men wanted to share one bedroom in Brittany Manor Apt. Starts Sept., runs 9 months. $52.50 per person plus elec. Call 256-6021 or 546-6801.

RESPONSIBLE M-F ROOMMATE. SHARE FURNISHED 3 BDRM TWNHSE. SUMMER AND-OR FALL. BUS LINE. POOL. TENNIS COURTS. NO LEASE. $100 MTH., UTILITIES INCL., AIR COND. BOB, 253-7967.

N. Amherst. Large apt. Own room. $91.67 per mo. plus utils. Secur. depos. Lease until Aug. Tony 549-0699.

F – June 1 to Aug. 31. Partly furnished, dw., ac, carpeting and pool. Close to campus. Barb. 549-1603.

1 or 2 roommates wanted for Rolling Green Apt. June 1 - Aug. 1. 253-3306.

M or F for summer in Puffton. 549-0219.

F – June 1-August 31. Close to campus, A.c., pool, partly furn. Laurie 549-1603 aft. 4.

1-3 bdrms Townhse. Bus route, pool, air cond. Rent neg. 665-4424. Call anytm.

Dbl. bdrm. avail. in 2 bdrm. apt. Summer. 549-3804.

Rooms to rent in large home begin. June 1. $48. mo. plus util. Call 584-0525.

Fem., own room in 6 bedrm. house, N. Amh. Co-op. June 1. 549-6696. $65 per mo.

Roommate wanted to share 2 bedrm. apt. $92.50 per. util. incld. On bus line. Call 665-4198 after 5. Avail 6-1.

MATURE M or F Sunny Room in Amh. June thru next yr. $85 well furn. 256-6372.

Roommates wanted for Brandywine Apt. June 1-Sept. 1. Dishwasher, pool – eleganzo, all furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 549-6547 after 7.

2 mrts., M or F, for June 1 to Aug. 31. No. Amherst, 4 min. to bus route, 2 bdrm. $60 incl. util. Call 549-1457 anytime.

Cliffside, 1 bdrm. Sublet June 15 (app.) Opt. to renew. 665 3249.

Couple to share large 5 rm. apt. Quiet, non-smokers only. Fearing St. Garden space. Summer or whole year. $145. Call Wendy 12-12:30 weekdays 545-0023.

Females wanted for Brandywine Apt. June 1 – Aug. 31. $47.50 double or $90 for single. Call Anne 6-6322; Tita 6-6330.

1 or 2 f to share 2 bdrm. Riverglade apt. for fall. Call Diane. 323-4272 p.m.

AUTO FOR SALE

'62 Chev sch bus. Converted to camper. $500. or best off. 413-623-9764.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

71 Greeves 175 Pathfinder Enduro good condition. Many new parts. Moving. Best offer. Steve 253-9891 after 5.

'72 Kaw. 350-SA, 7000 mi. Good cond. $400 must sell immed. 665-2384.

1973 Yamaha 360 Enduro. $700. 256 8443.

Semi chopped Triumph Bonn. '66 w rebuilt engine. Ex. cond. Call now 549-3831.

1971 Honda CL350, 3,000 mi., exc. cond., w chain lock, helmets. $500. Eves. 253-2420.

Kawasaki, 1974, 400 cc, like new. 549-6617.

1975 Kawasaki, 400, 160 miles, perfect. $1050. Bob, days 586-4552. Must sell.

1974 Puch 175cc MX less than 20 hrs. Running excellent, dirt bike. $700 firm. 628-3935. Michael.

1973½ Enduro-PRM, 1000 mi., must sacrifice need $. $350 or B.O. Must see 542-5819.

FOR RENT

Amh. – New 3 bdr., w-w carpet, dw, disp., tennis ct., swimming pool. Imm. Occ. No lease req. $295 plus util. & sec. Call 549-6600 before 5.

Colonial Village 2 bedroom available June 1. Swimming pool and on UMass bus line. Some furniture will remain. $170 per month includes all utilities. Call Lori or Pat at 256-8931.

One bdrm. Cliffside, corner apt. Will negotiate price and pay diff. Avail. imm. 665-4804. Ask Rob.

Northampton – 4 bdrm. hse., June 1; 3 bdrm. apt., $150; 3 bdrm hse, $250 for Sept. SKIBISKI REAL ESTATE* 584-3428. 3-5 p.m.

House on North Pleasant Street, has two bedrooms, available for the summer. We are subleting and need you to complete the household. Call Ken at 545-3500 afternoon.

Room in house for grad. stud., June 1, 70 plus utils. Swim pool, pool table, wash-dryer. Florence 584-3402 after six.

Two room available in co-op house Sunderland – mts. and garden. $50 per month incl. util. Start June 1 opt. for Sept. 546-4229.

8 rm. house, 5 bedr. in Belchertn. Available June 1 on $325 per mth. Call 323-7893 eves.

8-9 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen w cabinets, pantry w cabinets, 3 halls, phone room, 2 fireplaces and 9 parking spaces in renovated house on campus. $800 per mo. plus util. 549-0641.

Cliffside: Spacious 2 bedroom apartment in lovely Sunderland. Only $195 a month includes utilities, pool, tennis. On bus route. Call Martha 665-4172. Available June 1.

4 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 2 baths in renovated house. $400 per mo. plus util. On campus. 549-0641.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own rm. in two bdrm. hse. in So. Deefield. Rent $65 month, includes utilities. 665-4111.

Mature responsible M-F to share lrg. 2 bdrm. apt. 5 min. walk from campus $100 per month 546-8036 btwn 6-7 p.m.

$50 per month pair of roommates wanted for summer M or F. Franny 546-4279.

1 Roommate for fall semester, at Puffton Village, own room, $86 per month 546-6779.

F. Roommate needed June 1. On campus, grad student preferred. Call 253-2828 own rm.

2 rmts. for summer own room in house. Amherst center. Rent negot. 253-5921.

M – $80 mo. own room in 6 rm. house apt. N. Amherst bus route. 549-6013. Keep trying.

1 bdrm. in Puffton Apt. 66.50 from June-Aug. Call Anna or Kathy, 549-1358.

ROOM WANTED

Fem. with very small dog needs a room for the summer, preferably in a house off Main Rd. Have car – Amherst-Belchertown area. Charlene, 584-7330.

WANTED

Townhouse apt. to sublet option to renew. Air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus and on bus route. $235 plus utilities per month. Will negotiate rent for summer months if interested, call 549-0895.

Person interested in Tudor Era needed to discuss same 665-4366. Kai.

Wanted 2 Rolling Stones tickets contact 256-6750. Carole or 546-1415 Faye.

Old fashioned wooden COMMODE in good condition. Reasonable price. Call 323-4848 after 6 or on weekends.

Wanted – Siamese kitten free. Bob. 256-6445.

WANTED – Tickets to Elvis Concert in June at Spfld. C.C., 546-6000.

1 male needs place to live near Dennis or South Dennis for summer. Call Dick at 5-3500 or 5-2642.

Female sax and flute player and a lead guitarist for woman's band. Serious musicians only. Call Claire M-F, 11-4 at 253-2576.

Will pay cash for your elec. portable typewriter. 253-5462. Debbie.

Would like Daschund puppy, miniature pref. Excellent care. 549-6893. Kitty.

I'm looking for a country home that is peaceful co-op with some fine people. Rent and utilities not over $85 or so for September. Call Joseph 665-4765.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. Save this ad for summer reference. 253-7967.

FOR RENT

One bdrm. apt. for rent on Sd. bus route $160 per mo. util. inc. all conv. Call Dave 665 7065.

Furn. 3 bdrm. Townhse., mod. conv. June 1 thru Aug. 31. Call 549-1033.

Rm. in Hatfield, country home. $61 plus util. Pets OK. No lease. Call Pete 247-9358.

Buckland Hse 40 mi. to UMass. S 5br 26 full furnd. on 250 spectacular acre farm. Barn, pond, etc. Share some weekends w. owner. From Sept. $225-mo. & utilities. 549-6000 rm 702 or write Camp. Center.

WANTED TO RENT

I'm looking for a country home that is peaceful co-op with some fine people. Rent and utilities not over $86 or so for September. Call Joseph 665 4765.

Small monkey or chimp for Friday 5-16, 8 p.m. – 9 p.m. $10 and free booze for owner. Call Rick 549-2659.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. Twhse. Rolling Green, furnished. Jun-Sept., util. incl., pool, a-c. $185 per mo. or best offer. On bus rt. Call 253-9583 after 5 p.m.

2 bdrm. apt., June 1-July 31. Option to lease. Rent negotiable. Rolling Green. Nancy 253-3096.

2 br. thouse apt. June-Aug. w. opt. on bus rt. Some furniture negotiable rent. Sund. 665-7039.

Two bdrm. apt. with util., $120 a mo., on bus line. June 1 – Aug. 31. Opt. to renew. Cliffside. 546-6333.

Summer sublet with option to renew. On UMass bus route, pool, 2 br., $170 inc. utilities. Drop by after 4:30 during the week. 5 Colonial Village.

2 rooms to sublet for summer. $85 a month incl. utilities. 256-0157. Ask for Mark or come to 13 Swiss Vil.

1 bdrm. mod. apt. near bus in No. Amh. A-C, w-w carp., quiet. 6-1 to 7-31 w-opt. to renew. util incl. Negot. Call 549-6367 eves.

2 bdrm. Cliffside. June-Sept. Opt. to renew. $185 incl. util., pool, tennis, bus, 3rd floor, extr. large bedrooms. 665-2932.

Nhamp., 2 bed furn. Block from Smith. All util. $185 mo. 586-3519.

Female to share house with 2 others. Opt. to renew lease in Fall. Own rm., near Amh. Ctr., garden, reasonable. Call Eleanor 253-3661 evenings.

Cliffside – 2 br., incl. util., d-w, garb. disp., pool and tennis. Asking $150 per mo. Call 665-2515. Keep trying!

June-August, furnished. $170, utilities included, a-c. 549-6652, 1 bedroom.

Bright comf. rm. on bus rt. near Amh. June. W opt. for Fall. Good rent. 256-8834.

4 bedrooms, Swiss Vill. Furn., util. incl. on bus. Opt. to renew. Save $. Call 253-2433.

1 bdrm. apt. Cliffside. Mid-June-Aug. Opt. to renew. Rent flexible. Bus, pool. Call 665-3249.

Furn. 2 bdr. Town. Full base, util. incl. Cable TV. Riverglade. $200 month. 253-5206.

WANTED

Person or couple to share living sit. Must like horses and dogs. Plenty of land and barn. 367-9944 after 5:30.

Banjo player needed for steady summer job on Cape Cod. Call Tom 6-7697.

RIDERS WANTED

RIDER-DRIVER WANTED

To Calif. July 1. Call 256-6903 aft. 6.

RIDE WANTED

Need ride to Ft. Lauderdale around May 24. Will share driving and all expenses. Mike. 546-5002 after 5.

Need ride to North Carolina. 253-5167.

To LI or NYC either Mon. May 12, Wed., Sat. May 17. Call Laura 6-9636 anytime.

HELP WANTED

The Collegian needs people to staff our new graphics department. The job entails making up ads on a copy camera as well as making headlines for stories. Excellent learning experience with minimal financial rewards. Call Ken at 545-3500.

Possible opening for individuals in all phases of community organizing for the organizing of all students at large state university in Western Mass. Please apply by May 8 for possible interview immediately. Affirmative action guidelines strictly enforced. Please send resumes immediately to: Ed Faria, Student Organizing Project, Room 428, Student Union Building, UMass, Amherst, Mass.

Person to teach me guitar over the summer around the Newton area. Call: Cheryl at 546-8739.

Union organizers, teacher's assistant organizing committee needs a part and full time organizer this summer to work with them on research and communications. Experience in union organizing, contract negotiations, or related research. Send resume to TA Organizing Committee, Box 17, Thompson Hall, and call Michael Goldberg 586-4188 or Marcus Widen at 586-2678.

Help – We need sports – recreational craft equipment! If you have anything to donate for Puffton kids summer program please call Ruth 253-7200.

PERSONALS

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

Seeking female companion for summer fun. Mature, open minded, B or W woman, desired. Write c-o 240½ Walnut St., Holyoke. Will answer all letters.

TO SUBLET

F wanted to share furnished Rolling Green apt. May 1 – Aug. 31. Call 256 0632.

Montague efficiency apt. June-July w-opt. to renew. 367 9948, 549-4441 5-6 p.m.

CLIFFSIDE – 1 bdrm., option to renew. util. incl., tennis and pool, dishw., on bus route. avail. 6-1. $140. Call 665-4287.

16 Hollister Apts., 3 bdrms. Option to renew. On bus route. Tom or Jim. 253-7432.

1 bdrm. furn., Puffton, pool, tennis, a.c., summer. $150 util. incl., 549 6213.

73 Leverett Rd., Amh. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 miles from campus. June 1-Sept. 1. Call 549-0521.
73 Levt. Rd., Amh.
73 Levt. Rd., Am. June 1-Sept. 1, 4 bdrm, 2 baths, 2 mi. from campus. 549-0521.

Dbl bdrm. – summer funshd. Call 549-3804.

Garden apt., Rolling Green, 2 bdrms. June-Aug. Option to renew. Cheap. 253-7332.

1 bedrm. apt. with utilities. June-August opt. to renew. Colonial Village. 253-7639.

2 bdrm. Brandywine, close to campus. June-August, pool, next to tennis courts. 549-6876.

5 bedroom house in Amherst Center. Rent negotiable. Call 253-9839 after six.

1 bdrm. Cliffside, semi-furn., $160 inc. util. 6-1 – 8-31. 665-4849.

TOWNHOUSE, 2 FLOORS, 2 bdrm, bus rt., pool, a.c., backyard. Opt. to renew. $170. 665-3561.

2 bdrms. 1 w pr. bath, country house. Belch. May only. $40 or $60, util. inc. 253-7887.

Sublet or rent. Cliffside Apts., pool, tennis, woods. 6-1 – 8-31, option to renew. $185. Neg. Call Val after 6. 665-4837.

Furn. 2 bdrm. apt. $188 incl. util. 6-1 to 9-1. Opt. to renew. $45 rebate. 549-1771.

Townhouse Apt. to sublet. June through Aug. Option to renew in September. Two bedrooms, close to campus, carpeted, air conditioned, and on bus route. $235 per month plus utilities, but will negotiate price for summer months. If interested, please call 549-0895.

Enjoy summer in nice 6 bdrm. furn. house – woods, river, E-Z access. $350. 586-4219.

1 br. Col. Vill. Opt. to renew. $160. (inc. util.) Pool, $25 rebate. 253-9807.

2 bedroom apt. avail. June 1. Opt. to subl. Rent neg. call 549-6012 after 10 p.m.

1 bdrm., Col. Vlg., 160 incl. util. Pool, bus. Avail July or Aug., whenever you want it. Opt. to renew. 256-6429.

House with 1 or 2 bedrooms $57.50. Nego. 5-23 9-1, on bus route. Porch, yard. 253-7088.

Furnished 1 bdrm. apt., pool, air cond., Squire Vill., June 5. Opt. rent neg. 665-3112.

PERSONALS

Need $? I need student to help me with FRENCH. Call Steve collect 567-8398 Tues. Thurs. and Sun. betwn 12 & 4 only.

TRAVEL

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

Save 30 per cent on flights to most places in the U. S. and Europe by purchasing tickets ahead at Adventure Travel. Call today. 549-1256.

SERVICES

Tennis racket restringing. Good job. Cheap. Call Jer. 546-8089.

Anything Goes: Van and Trailer to N.Y. and Bos., also local lugging. 367-2078, 2340.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model, no job too small. Save this ad for summer reference. 253-7967.

THE OUTBACK AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR specializing in Saab and other foreign cars. Call Guy at 256-6110.

Tennis Lessons Exp. Inst. rea. fee. 549-1869.

KARMACHANICS All foreign and domestic auto repairs. FIAT specialists. Let us check out that used car before you buy it. Peoples prices. We'll teach you, too. 665-7145.

Painter avail., house ext., free estimates. Experienced. Vinny, 546-6488 or 584-7424 N.Hampton.

MISCELLANEOUS

Lawnmowing. Free estimates, yard work. Call 1-467-4675 or 1-532-2975.

FREE

Free room avail. for female Sept. 75, kitchen privileges, few hrs. babysit per week. Call 256-8764.

ENTERTAINMENT

Four hours of nonstop nostalgia and hits for only $55. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

Puppet Show 5-17 & 18, 1 p.m. Commuter lounge.

PATTY SHEA'S BIRTHDAY

is today. Have a Happy Day, Patty Shea.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has all the answers. I offer low discount prices on all makes and models of calculators. All machines new, with full warranty and more! If your machine malfunctions within 2 months I'll replace it free! All lines available. Texas Inst., HP, Commodore, Rockwell and others. SR-50, only $99.95; SR-51, only $159.95. HP-21, only $119.95. Melcor-535, comparable to the SR-50, only $82.95. Before you buy anywhere, call me first and I'll give you this best deal I can. Call Bob Crowell 549-1316.

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21 Need water badly: 2 words
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25 Plow developed John -----
26 Sudanese monetary unit
28 Approached
32 Jewish festivals
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41 Horned viper
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45 Strong persons
48 "Friends, ------ Countrymen..."
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11 W.W. II resistance group
12 Musical group
13 Nimble
18 Grave: Prefix
22 Female bird
24 Rescue
27 Common contraction
29 Laugh excitedly
30 Formerly
31 Airline abbrs.
32 Fruit
33 Voice
34 Peruse hastily
35 Pointless talk
36 Thin crisp cooky
40 Venetian blind part
43 Scholars
44 Treaty
46 Produced books
47 Avows
49 --- Lancelot
52 Free from faults
53 Spanish title
55 Trapping device
56 Stop up
57 Grass stalks
58 Sweet secretion
59 Miss Raines
60 Binds
61 Without clothing
65 "Little Women" character

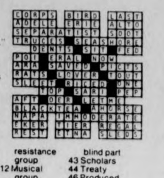

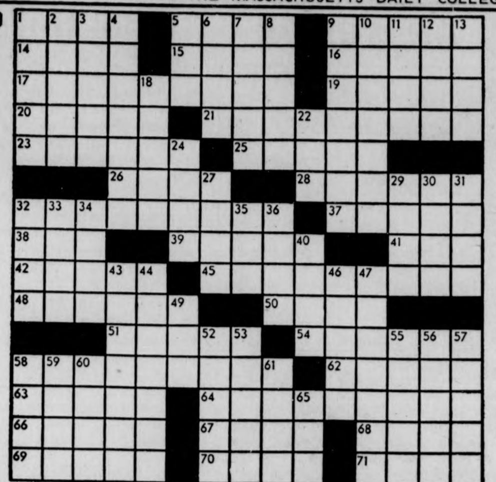

YOUR BIRTHDAY by stella wilder

MONDAY, MAY 12 – Born today, you are a highly responsible individual who will forfeit any amount of leisure time, miss out on any amount of fun and frolic, rather than shirk your duty or do less than your level best when it comes to your obligations in general. You enjoy carefree hours as much as anyone -- but you cannot enjoy them at all if and when you fell that they have been purchased at the price of promises unkept, chores undone, and so on. Only when all obligations have been successfully met do you feel "right" indulging your free spirit.

Although you realize the importance of being a good follower, you were born to be a leader and until you really are one you will not know genuine happiness as a result of great personal satisfaction. You have the ability to influence others, to guide them in directions they might not otherwise even have thought of; more important, you have the good sense to realize that such an ability carries with it a tremendous responsibility not to mislead your followers.

You have been considered a "charmer" by many -- but your basic nature is extremely shrewd, even calculating. Thus, you never allow your magnetic personality to stand in the way of your practical ambition. You stand on principle always, but at the same time you never forget that principles can be applied in helping as well as hindering ways insofar as your ultimate success is concerned.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Tuesday, May 13

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – Unless you can place your own individual stamp on your work, you may not receive the credit coming to you. Make an effort to be original.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – It is important that you lean on your ethical training today; otherwise, you may not behave in a way that leaves you in the clear upon investigation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) – Make your word one of assent, especially when it comes to the requests of small children. Say "No" only when absolutely necessary.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – You may be better off tending to domestic issues today, rather than expending your energy on career matters. Keep a promise at evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Unless you are clear about your ultimate goal, you would do well not to make irrevocable commitments. Pay something on an old debt before day's end.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – Though you may desire to become involved in social events this evening, you would do well to do your "homework" instead. Realize a small goal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – If you can handle yourself and others in a ticklish situation, you should do well in the first stages of a new project. Learn the ropes in morning.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – Though you may have developed some strong new interests lately, you would be wise to stick to activities of long standing for the present.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – There is a better than even chance of your making exceptional -- and unusual! -- gains during morning hours. Don't hesitate to accept new responsibility.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) – Don't allow your personal interests to push the need for performing duties well and promptly too far into the background. Act in morning.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) – Unless you can decide soon on the question of your immediate future, you may find that you've let time for action pass you by. Think -- and act!

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – Take care that you don't force change upon another too rapidly. If you do, you may find reactions too negative to be easily dealt with.

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KAMPUS KAPERS

by chris jackson

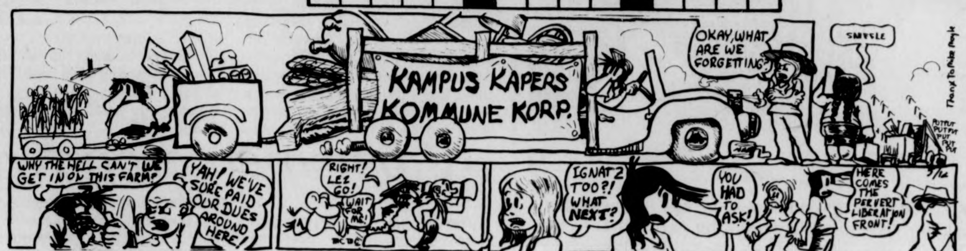
KAMPUS KAPERS KOMMUNE KORP.
OKAY, WHAT ARE WE FORGETTING?
SNIFFLE
PUTPUT PUTPUT PUT PUT PUT
WHY THE HELL CAN'T WE GET IN ON THIS FARM?
YAH! WE'VE SURE PAID OUR DUES AROUND HERE!
RIGHT! LEZ GO!
WAIT FOR ME!
IGNATZ TOO?! WHAT NEXT?
YOU HAD TO ASK!
HERE COMES THE PERVERT LIBERATION FRONT!
5/12
Thanx To Mike Moyle

DIZZY & PAUL

by jim carson

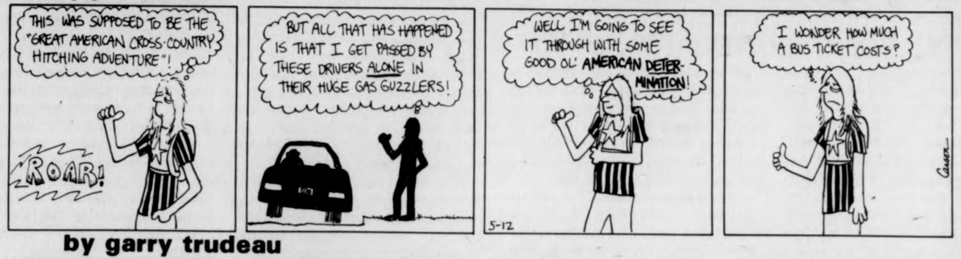
THIS WAS SUPPOSED TO BE THE "GREAT AMERICAN CROSS-COUNTRY HITCHING ADVENTURE"!
ROAR!
BUT ALL THAT HAS HAPPENED IS THAT I GET PASSED BY THESE DRIVERS ALONE IN THEIR HUGE GAS GUZZLERS!
WELL I'M GOING TO SEE IT THROUGH WITH SOME GOOD OL' AMERICAN DETERMINATION!
I WONDER HOW MUCH A BUS TICKET COSTS?
5-12
Carson

DOONESBURY

by garry trudeau

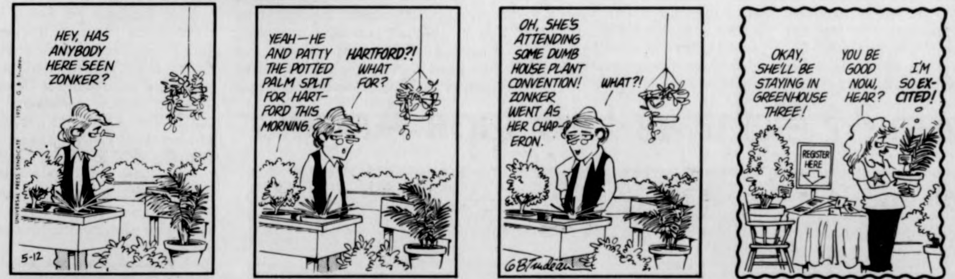
HEY, HAS ANYBODY HERE SEEN ZONKER?
YEAH—HE AND PATTY THE POTTED PALM SPLIT FOR HARTFORD THIS MORNING.
HARTFORD?! WHAT FOR?
OH, SHE'S ATTENDING SOME DUMB HOUSE PLANT CONVENTION! ZONKER WENT AS HER CHAPERON.
WHAT?!
OKAY, SHE'LL BE STAYING IN GREENHOUSE THREE!
YOU BE GOOD NOW, HEAR?
I'M SO EXCITED!
REGISTER
5-12

B.C.

by johnny hart

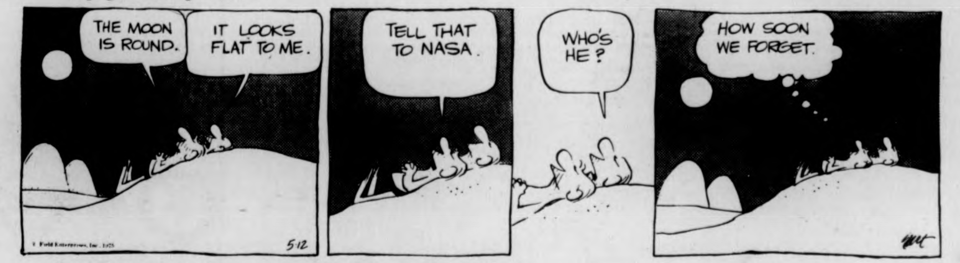
THE MOON IS ROUND.
IT LOOKS FLAT TO ME.
TELL THAT TO NASA.
WHO'S HE?
HOW SOON WE FORGET.
5-12

WIZARD OF ID

by brant parker and johnny hart

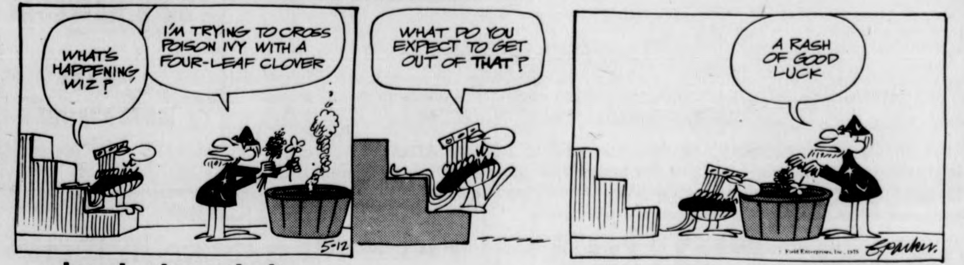
WHAT'S HAPPENING WIZ?
I'M TRYING TO CROSS POISON IVY WITH A FOUR-LEAF CLOVER
WHAT DO YOU EXPECT TO GET OUT OF THAT?
A RASH OF GOOD LUCK
5-12
Parker

PEANUTS

by charles schultz

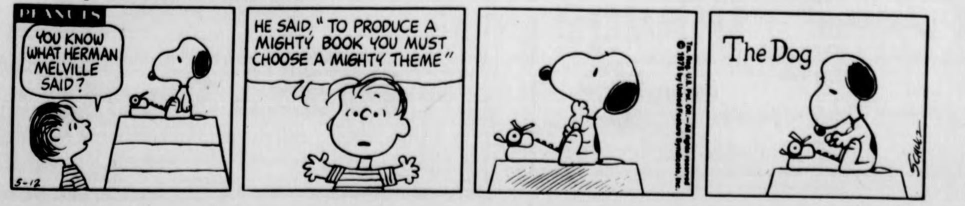
PEANUTS
YOU KNOW WHAT HERMAN MELVILLE SAID?
HE SAID, "TO PRODUCE A MIGHTY BOOK YOU MUST CHOOSE A MIGHTY THEME"
The Dog
5-12
SCHULZ

more courses

PHILOSOPHY 343-643 A. Ferguson
AESTHETICS

Organization: Lecture-Discussion

Aim: We will examine three different approaches to art and aesthetic experience: The Formalist, Expressionist and Marxist approaches. The aim will be to use the theories to apply to aesthetic problems in different media (music, visual art, literature) and then to test them by applying them in evaluation and interpretation of different works of art in these media. The instructor is a marxist feminist and will be defending her approach, but the class will be encouraged to develop and defend their own views. Special emphasis will be placed on the role of ideology in art and the question of whether there are specific forms and contents which express feminist, socialist and black consciousness.

Readings: Jerome Stollnitz, ed. *Aesthetics* (a book of readings); Leon Tolstoy, *What is Art?*, Berel Lang and Forrest Williams, ed. *Marxism and Art* (marxist writers from Marx to Mao), Georg Lukacs, *Realism in Our Time*, Hanslick, *The Beautiful in Music*, Bertolt Brecht, *Essays on Theatre*. Works such as Wm. Styron's *Confessions Nat Turner*, Anais Nin's *Diaries*, Maya Angelou's *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings* are examples of specific works of art we may evaluate.

Requirements: Students will be asked to take a specific art work or works within a certain genre and evaluate it in conjunction with the theories of art discussed. They will prepare this as a presentation to the class in conjunction with other students. Other requirements are 2 short papers: one discussing some aspect of the theories of art covered and one summarizing the presentation; and class attendance. Students receive a grade quantitatively: the number of the above items they choose to complete will determine their grade.

Prerequisites: One course in philosophy, in history of art, literature or music is recommended as background. Waived by permission of instructor.

PHILOSOPHY 218-518 R. Robin
AMERICAN PHILOSOPHY

Organization: Lecture-Discussion

Aim: The emergence of American philosophy from European and colonial origins to the present, with emphasis on the idealism, pragmatism, and realism of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

Readings: selected from Edwards, Emerson, Royce, Peirce, James, Dewey, Santayana, and others.

Prerequisites: None.

PHILOSOPHY 111 A. Ferguson
SOCIAL THOUGHT

Organization: Lecture-Discussion

Aim: The course will deal with different methods of understanding society and history: materialist, idealist, static, evolutionary and dialectical. We will read thinkers representative of these different approaches and discuss them critically. We will then consider different ideal models from society from these approaches, dealing particularly with the following areas: (1) Love, Sex and the Family, and (2) Ideal modes of production and governance: capitalism, socialism (state vs. worker's control) and anarchism. The instructor is a marxist feminist and will be presenting her views, but the class will be encouraged to develop and defend their own views.

Readings: Writers we will certainly cover are Freud, Wm. Reich, Marx and Engels, Hegel, Mao, Weber, Daniel Bell, Charles Reich. Writers we are likely to include (among others) are Shulamith Firestone, Jill Johnston, Milton Freedman, Emma Goldman and Andre Gorz.

Requirements: Course is graded on a quantitative basis depending on how many items the student chooses to complete from the following: 1 Paper and a Journal; or 2 Papers; Group presentation, Attendance.

Pre-requisites: None.

Islanders catch Philly, tie series

New York Islanders' goalie Glenn Resch slaps the puck away from Philadelphia Flyers' Terry Crisp in yesterday's action. The Islanders won the game, 2-1, to tie the semifinal series at three games apiece, after having been down, three games to none. The seventh game will be played Tuesday night.

Warriors dump Bulls, send series to seven

CHICAGO [UPI] — Golden State Warriors coach Al Attles knew the combination for his team to beat the Chicago Bulls.

"Every time we outrebound them and make fewer mistakes," he said, "we win. And that's that way it's been — when they outrebound us, they make fewer mistakes and they win. It just shows these teams are a little more even than people think."

Sunday the Warriors, even though playing away from home, did just what the coach wanted. They outrebounded the Bulls, they made fewer mistakes and of course they had gunner Rick Barry. So they won, 86-72.

The victory on regional television squared the best-of-seven between the two teams for the National Basketball Association's Western Conference Championship at three wins apiece and as Attles said, "It's down to one game at our place now." The two teams meet on national television Wednesday night on the Warriors court.

"We just went out there to try not to make mistakes," Attles said, "and I told them 'if you miss a shot, don't get discouraged.' They got up by nine, but we were able to get back and keep our concentration."

Barry, hitting a game high 36 points, also had seven steals, three assists and one blocked shot.

"We played a heck of a job on defense," Barry said, "and we rebounded well. I think the secret was defense. We made a few adjustments and they worked very well, and the way we were working on the boards, we didn't give them many second or third chances.

Sox make it seven of eight as Lee taps Angels

ANAHEIM [UPI] — Rico Petrocelli and Rick Burleson each singled home two runs and designated hitter Jim Rice contributed a solo homer Sunday as the Boston Red Sox edged the California Angels 5-2.

Southpaw Bill Lee scattered seven hits in hurling the Red Sox to their seventh victory in eight games. Boston moved back to within one game of first place Milwaukee in the American League East.

Rookie Rice smashed his fifth homer of the year with two outs in the fourth inning off Angels starter Bill Singer. Petrocelli cracked his two-out single with the bases loaded in the sixth inning with what proved to be the winning run. Burleson singled home two runs with two out in the top of the ninth for the final Red Sox runs.

California rallied for two runs off Lee in the bottom of the sixth, but the Boston lefthander held on for his fourth victory against three losses.

A pair of walks and a single by Carl Yastrzemski set up Petrocelli's clutch hit. The Boston third baseman was batting only .162 with five RBIs when he lined a two-run single to left.

Red Sox shortstop dives into California baserunner Mickey Rivers as catcher Bob Montgomery's throw flew wide of the base. The Sox defeated the Angels 5-2, their seventh victory in eight games in their quest for the league lead.

Final Bullet fatal for Celts

LANDOVER, Md. [UPI] — Sharpshooting guards Phil Chenier and Kevin Porter combined for 45 points Sunday as the Washington Bullets knocked the defending champion Boston Celtics out of the NBA playoffs, 98-92.

The 4-2 series victory for the Eastern Conference title puts the Bullets into the NBA Championship playoffs against the winner of the slowdown between the Chicago Bulls and the Golden State Warriors.

Chenier, with 24 points, and Porter with 21, were only two of six Washington players to score in double figures.

After trailing by 18 points in the first half, the Celtics rallied to within five in the final quarter but Chenier hit with key baskets to sew up the win.

Nick Weatherspoon and Elvin Hayes helped out with 15 points apiece, while Dave Cowens led Boston with 23.

Taking advantage of erratic Celtic play and a balanced attack led by Hayes with 14 points, Washington dominated the televised contest from the outset to build a 55-40 margin at halftime.

Before a roaring sell-out home crowd of 19,035, the Bullets took a 6-0 opening edge on a pair of buckets by Hayes and a layup by Kevin Porter. Boston failed to get a field goal until after 3:34 of play.

At the end of that quarter, Washington held a 26-18 lead with Phil Chenier and Mike Riordan leading the way with eight points each.

Meanwhile, the Celtics committed nine turnovers in the first 12 minutes of play and we're shooting only 33 per cent from the field.

After his team stretched the margin to 18 points midway in the second quarter, Bullet coach K.C. Jones rested some of his starters briefly but Boston was unable to cut the gap before intermission.

The Celtics limited Hayes to one free throw in the third period and rallied to within seven points on scoring surges by Cowens and Jo Jo White. Cowens turned in 12 points in the period and White added eight more as the Washington lead was reduced to 73-66.

JV batsmen drop two

By TONY CHAVES

The JV baseball team dropped both games of a Saturday doubleheader at Springfield by scores of 4-2 and 7-5.

In the 4-2 first game loss against their arch-rivals, the JV's quickly found themselves down 2-0 on some scratchy Springfield hits. But Chris Kirby, who started the game for Coach McKay, kept the proceedings on that 2-0 basis until the eighth when the Minutemen tied up the game.

With a man on, hard hitting first baseman Mark Wyner came up and lined a ball to keep left-centerfield. The ball was misjudged by the Springfield centerfielder, who throughout the game looked like he was catching washing machines instead of baseballs. Wyner was credited with a triple and he scored when the relay throw bounced past the catcher to tie the game at two.

Springfield rebounded with two runs in the bottom of the eighth to put the game away. UMass co-captain John Kearney described the Springfield play as "just fine execution."

The first Springfield batter reached first on a single. He was then bunted along and the next batters also came up with singles to account for the final score.

The JV's jumped off to a 4-0 lead after the first two innings on a two run double by Mark Sullivan, a double by Wyner who was having himself another fine day, and some opportunistic hitting by the rest of the team.

Then the team fell apart. In the next three innings Springfield scored six unearned runs against Gordie Smith who started the game and went the route for UMass.

Again some comments from John Kearney, "Gordie pitched well but we let him down on our infield defense; it was a tough game to lose because we wanted the split.

Each team scored one more run in the contest and a mild UMass rally was put down in the last inning.

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Participants hustle for space in the Musical Stalls event of the UMass Horse Show last Saturday.

'Fun' horse show draws hundreds

By CHRISTINE DILLARD

Ninety UMass students competed in what riding program director Linda Jaskiel-Hamilton described as a "fun" horse show Saturday.

In addition to the usual equitation events, students competed in such events as Musical Stalls, Simon Says, and Egg and Spoon race and Sit A Buck.

The Advanced Equitation class was won by Janice Schereurs, who recently placed first in the Intercollegiate National Championships. National Maiden Horsemanship champion Jennifer Cracknell placed second in this event.

On a lighter level, 18 riders participated in the Musical Chairs event. Images of Blazing Saddles were brought to mind as 18 horses chaotically scrambled for 17 stalls. Musical Stalls is to horses and riders as musical chairs is to just people. The event was won by Jane Savoie on veteran Bay State Duette — a 19-year old Morgan mare.

The horse show was viewed by a crowd that at one point numbered several hundred. Included in the crowd were grandmothers and children as well as many UMass students. Some ate picnic lunches, while others recorded the events on film.

In some of the other equitation events, Cyndi Cave won the Advanced Jumping class on Trinket. Debbi Slocum on Ralph won second.

Michella LaFortune won the Versatility Class which tests riders on their hunt, balance, and saddle seats. Karen Winn placed second.

The Intermediate II Equitation class was won by Joan Buckley, and second place went to Karen Adams. Intermediate I was won by Marge Day, and second place went to Linda Polzer.

The Beginner II class had two sections. Roberta Sofka placed first in Section A, and Linda Keuch took the blue ribbon in Section B. Beginner I honors went to Linda Buivid.

Linda Buivid also won the Egg and Spoon Race. This event required participants to ride their horses at a walk, sitting and rising trot, and canter.

In the other jumping events, Debra Carr took the blue ribbon for Intermediate II, and Cathy Giard did the same for Intermediate I.

For fastest tacking, Anne Fortune won the Bridle and Saddle race. Simon Says, which is played on horseback the same way you played when you were a kid, was won by Susan Ann Syer. Second place honors went to Michael Lobo.

The Sit A Buck Intermediate I contest went to Michael Lobo, and the Sit A Buck Intermediate II went to Jennifer Cracknell. This event requires the participant to sit on a dollar bill while following the calls for walk, trot and canter.

There were two pair classes, which requires pairs of riders to go through their paces while holding a piece of crepe paper between them. Riders are disqualified if either rider tears or lets go of the paper. Beth McGowan and Karen Adams won the walk, trot and canter, and Linda Keuch and Roberta Sofka won the walk-trot.

The UMass Drill team also rode their Morgans through synchronized movements set to music. In recent years, the UMass Drill Team has performed at the Eastern States Exposition, the Massachusetts Morgan Horse Show, and the New York Morgan Horse Show. All Drill Team members are full time UMass students.

Women's crew ends on low note

By THERESA HANAFIN

Frustration and keen disappointment marked the end of the Women's Crew team's season as they placed third in their heat in the Eastern Women's Sprints yesterday in Middlefield, Connecticut.

The third place finish, behind Dartmouth by only 6-10ths of a second, caused the rowers to miss a spot in the finals.

Instead, they advanced to the second-level final, in which they nipped Syracuse for first place, to finish seventh overall. Syracuse was originally declared the winner, but a video tape replay showed the Minutewomen were victorious.

"It was just so frustrating," remarked co-captain Joanne Andreas after the races. "We had it at the beginning. But with the inexperience in the boat, we just panicked at the end and lost it."

Coswain Nancy Tompkins also felt that they "Had it. . . . we could have done it," she claimed wistfully. "We just fell apart at the end."

Coach Bob Spousta was as disappointed as the women. "We simply didn't row up to our potential."

And that statement summed it up for the female rowers as they twice lost squeakers in the last few strokes. The races were not well rowed, which is frustrating for a crew as good as this one.

The JV also had a disappointing day as they finished fourth in the novice eight event.

"We had a good, controlled start," explained coxswain Kathy Sedlak. "We maintained our position until the halfway mark. Then our balance was off and we fell behind."

"It could have been psychological," pondered Kathy Sedlak. "The varsity loss was such a heartbreaker."

AT THE CATCH . . . Radcliffe won the varsity heavyweight eight finale with a time of 3:00.8 . . . Rose Sellew's beginning boat also raced in the novice eight event in what Rose termed their "best race yet." The girls were really together and did not "crab" once.

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Gorillas toy with MIT, laugh to 22-5 mauling

By SCOTT HAYES

Defensemen Bill Blaustein and Ken Michaud on attack? Attackmen Pete Connolly and Billy O'Brien playing defense? Or leading scorer Jeff Spooner in goal? These were some of the strange positions UMass lacrossers found themselves playing, Saturday afternoon in Cambridge, as they humiliated MIT, 22-5.

The game was decided in the first quarter as UMass charged to a 5-0 lead in just four minutes and four seconds of action. Terry Keefe and Frank Garahan had outstanding first periods, scoring three goals apiece. O'Brien netted two goals while Mike Lettera, John Martin, Kevin Patterson and Connolly chipped in with one tally each. Two of Keefe's goals were fan-pleasers, even though there were few spectators to appreciate his efforts. Keefe's first score came on a twisting, behind-the-back shot and less than two minutes later, the UMass midfielder scored on another turn around slot.

Coach Dick Garber began substituting freely at the start of the second period and the rest of the game resembled a practice more than an official contest. Goalie Jim Haddad made a big save early in the period with MIT enjoying a two-man advantage, but Bob Connor scored for the Engineers minutes later to break the shutout. Patterson scored twice in the period and Bob Morse scored on a high shot which came at the gun ending the first half.

Jeff Spooner started in goal in the third quarter. UMass outscored MIT 3-1 in the period and the most exciting action came when Haddad escaped a collision near midfield that left two opponents prone on the field.

Bob Morse replaced Spooner in goal in the final period and MIT cut the margin to 19-5 when Morse failed to handle a shot by George Braun. John McCarthy added two goals to the UMass total in the last fifteen minutes.

MIT netminder Jeff Singer stopped 16 shots as the Gorillas fired 51 attempts toward the Engineer net, 38 of which were on goal. Haddad saved 10 shots by opponents while Spooner was credited with one save.

Tim Murphy played a solid game defensively, as UMass thwarted the sometimes non-existent MIT offense. Chuck Smith played a fine game, scoring once, showing some good moves and speed as well as picking up a pair of assists. Bobby Durland got into the act and managed a few somewhat weak shots from his middle position.

O'Brien took advantage of the opportunity to boost personal statistics, scoring two goals and adding four assists. Spooner had four assists while Keefe, Patterson and Garahan combined for nine goals. John Martin scored twice and added an assist as the stickers improved their record to 8-3.

Lettis captures NY marathon

By SCOTT HAYES

Former UMass standout runner Charlotte Lettis won New York's Mini-Marathon, a 10,000-meter race held in Central Park on Saturday, by placing first among a large field of 310 women harriers.

Lettis outdueled Jacki Hansen, a runner from Southern California who previously held the record for women in the Boston Marathon. Lettis was running among a pack of five runners that became separated after the two-mile mark. Hansen and Lettis continued step for step until the 300-yard mark, where Lettis kicked and bettered her opponent by seven seconds. Lettis covered the 6.2 mile loop around Central Park in 35:56.6 for her biggest personal achievement.

Other finishers from the Sugarloaf Athletic Club, which finished sixth in the team standings, included Merry Cushing (24th), Marion Kulick (41), Linda Eiben (59), Marianne Wilcox (68), Cindy Hastings (69) and Julie LaFreniere (72). Carla White finished in the 94th spot while Lila Peasell (113), Johara Chapman (117), Ann Eiben (129), Cathy Dooley (137) and Loretta Eiben (149) were also among the top 200 finishers.

Members of the UMass women's swim team also competed. Finishers were Carole Olesby (193), Laurelen Celuk (215), Mary Ellen Dash (216), Janet McGrath (218), Carol Leahy (222) and Jackie Diggs (255).

A total of 21 women from UMass and the Sugarloaf team finished the race, which is one of the biggest road race in the world for women.

Last Thursday, the Sugarloaf trackwomen finished second in a tri-meet at Springfield. Fitchburg State won the meet with 63½ points while Sugarloaf topped New Hampshire in the battle for second, 57-32½. Coach Tom Derderian attempted to utilize a strategy that would score enough points in the running events to negate the lack of participants in the field events, but the move failed.

Lettis had another exceptional day, taking first place in the two-mile, mile and 880-yard run. Karen Keith won the 100-yard dash in 11.9.

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Golfers gain NCAA qualification

By RON ARENA

The UMass golf team, in fourth place after one day of competition at the Hanover Country Club, shot their way to a second place finish and a berth in the Nationals in June.

The Minutemen, who trailed Rhode Island, Dartmouth, and Harvard after the first 18 holes, battled their way back with an impressive 297 total on the final day to overtake everyone but the Crimson. Harvard, on the strength of a 296 Friday, captured the top spot with a 36-hole score of 603, edging UMass by two strokes.

For UMass, the situation created a nerve wracking experience. They were quite aware that a good round was necessary for any hopes of a qualification (Coach Fan Gaudette had predicted a 298 would be needed). So when Joe Artman opened up with a four-over par on his first four holes, when Rick Olson found himself seven-over after the eighth, and when John Lasek carded a nine on the 13th, the scene appeared bleak.

Joe Artman

But Artman, who on his 5th tee, claimed he was "really scared" and didn't want to blow it for his teammates, played the par-70 course even the rest of the way, and finished with a 74. Olson went one-over after the 8th, finishing with a 78, and Lasek, despite his bad hole, shot a 78 (which eventually was not used in the final tally). Add Howie Terban's fine 74 and the outlook began to improve.

Meanwhile, first round leader Rhode Island, had completed their day with a 306, giving them a 609 total. With all but one Minuteman finished, simple arithmetic indicated that a 74 was the magic number needed to overtake the Rams.

Freshman Glen Sullivan, by virtue of being the final UMass player on the course, earned the chance to offer the deciding score. Apparently, he decided on UMass to finish in the top two.

Through the 16th, Sullivan was scored at two-over. He responded with a birdie on the 17th, a par on the 18th, for a 71, and ultimately a summer trip to Columbus for he and his teammates.

Waiting for Sullivan to finish caused tense times for the UMass team. Revealed Gaudette, "It was as tough a day as I've ever had coaching. This meant so much to us — we wanted to go to the Nationals and we wanted to play the best. And all we could do was wait."

Howie Terban

But as they say, it's worth waiting for a good thing (No, not the beer in the clubhouse, but the Nationals). At the outset of the spring campaign, all attention had really been focused on the NCAA, and after a month and a half of competition, the goal has been reached. Commented Gaudette, "That was our big goal, to get to the Nationals. Now we're going, and we'll really find out how good we are."

UMass will have a full month and a half to get ready for the 72-hole competition, in which they hope to work on their game with endless practice. Certain players will be performing in tournaments until then, such as the State Amateur Title, and the "Hornblower", both described by the coach as tough tournies.

NATIONAL NOTES...URI finished in third place, three strokes from a qualification. They were followed by: Dartmouth (611), Yale (615), Boston College (620), Providence (624), Fairfield (634), New Hampshire (639), and Connecticut (641).

In the individual competition, Yale's Steve Sherrill topped the pack with a 75-67-142. Jerry Daly of Dartmouth shot a 69-74-143, and he, along with Sherrill, earned a berth in Columbus.

Crewmen place second in Dad Vail competition

By BOB NORTON

The long hard season, as they say, came to an end Saturday for the UMass men's crew. Coxwained by Rich Berg, stroked by Steve Loomer, with Mike Melvin at seven seat, John Hill at six, John Moynihan at five, Dick Suess at four, co-capts Bill Fitzpatrick at three and Paul Gowen at two, and Pete Berg at bow seat, the crew finished second in the College Rowing Nationals this weekend, failing to defend their Dad Vail Title Championship of two successive years.

Over 5,000 spectators saw the two day regatta which was held last Friday and Saturday on the Schuylhill River in Philadelphia.

On Friday morning UMass easily won a preliminary heat against Florida Technical Univ., Drexel University, Temple University, and Williams College and advanced to the afternoon's semi-final.

Once again the crew was victorious with a time of 6:28 in a strong head wind and moderate current.

The jayvees were the next to race and UMass won that heat in 6:24.3 against Georgetown University, Temple University, Marist College, Trinity College, and La Salle College to advance to the finals.

The crew went on to place every boat they entered — including a freshman and varsity four and a varsity pair — into the finals.

On Saturday, the conditions varied in the partly sunny skies from a slight headwind in the morning to a strong tailwind by the varsity finals. The varsity four won their semifinal heat with a time of 7:34.5 as the only UMass competitor of the morning.

To begin the finals the Freshman four, coxwained by Rich Baltimore, stroked by Mike Hynes, with Bill Carrington at three, Pete Kirk at two and Chris Brackett in bow fell behind early and finished fifth.

The varsity pair event saw Peter Flood and Bob Norton encounter a stiff headwind and sloppy water while finishing sixth in the nation.

Next to race was the freshman eight. The seven boat race found UMass taking a wide turn at the bridge from a floating start to finish fifth. That shell was coxwained by Rich Berg with Frank Miconi at stroke, Tom Finn at seven, Jeff Temple at six, Charles Anderson at five, Rich Chambers at four, Steve Trackleton at three, Elwell Perry at two and Dave Balukonis at bow seat. The frosh were nearly kept from the finals when a protest of disqualification was upheld against Marietta College. As it was, they were forced to race in a new and longer lane.

The Jayvees aided by a building tailwind placed second to the Coast Guard Academy with a time of 6:02.2. Sophomore Mark Lyle coxwained. The eight was stroked by Jim Bouzianis, with Ray Maagero at seven, Doug Frost at six, Kevin Connor at five, Dave Burke at four, Dave Ferguson at three, Dave Snyder at two and Bill Vose in bow seat.

The varsity four was down at the 1000 meter mark but put together a furious final sprint to lock up the only first place finish for UMass on the day. The four, coxwained by Andy Burton, with Ted Mone at stroke, Ron Brooks at three, Dave Assad at two, and Bob Cullen in bow seat, earned gold medals with their performance.

In the varsity heavyweight final, the U.S. Coast Guard Academy shot out to a length lead at the 800 meter mark and steadily lengthened their lead with the strong tailwind to finish the 2000 meter course in a torrid 6:44.3. UMass placed second, four tenths of one second ahead of Ithica College.

The Cadets also won the Jack Bratton Point Trophy, awarded to the school accumulating the largest number of points for place finishes with 21. Florida Institute of Technology finished next with 18, edging UMass by one point.

Staff Photo by John Stewart

UMass trackman Tom Lonergan finished behind two of New England's premier hammermen in Saturday's meet against Northeastern.

Injured tracksters edged by Northeastern

By MIKE BERGER

For many of Coach Ken O'Brien's injured tracksters, Saturday track meets following Wednesday dual meets are not exactly looked forward to. On a warm partly cloudy ten - mile - per - hour - wind running - into - the faces - of - the - runners type of day, UMass was defeated in a highly competitive meet 80-74. Following Wednesday's cakewalk over URI, many of the trackmen (at least twenty) were still hurting from assorted muscle and hamstring pulls, thus preventing them from performing at top efficiency.

As expected, Northeastern was exceptionally strong in the field events and distance races while UMass dominated the jumps, relays and springs.

In the hammer thrown, Tom Lonergan placed third against two of New Englands best hammer throwers — Boris Djerassi and Bill Johston. Djerassi, in winning the event, let go a throw of 214 feet to set a Llewyln Derby track record.

Northeastern continued to dominate the field events through Bill Johston and teammate Jeff Bramnick 1-2 performance in the javelin and a sweep of Doug Rao, Mark Hackett and Paul Krupa in the discus. Rao, Hackett, and Dennis Dupont also went 1-2-3 in the shot. UMass' Todd Holt, in an attempt to stem the tide, placed third in the javelin, with a throw of 200 feet, 11 inches, just two feet behind second place.

UMass Dan Grigus displayed his continual improvement with a second place vault and Rusty Kendall managed to place third in the high jump with a jump of 6-2.

The combination of the two Adamsons, Ken and Bob, and Mike Geraghty gave UMass a sweep in the long jump with Bob Adamson's jump of 23-feet, 7 and one-quarter, being the top long jump of the day. Bob also jumped 47-½' to come away with first place honors in the triple jump. Teammate Mike Geraghty and Pete Ryan completed the sweep with second and third place showings.

The distance races were quite an exhibition of talent as Chris Farmer beat out Northeastern's Mike Buckley and Bob Flora with a 4.08.7 time to establish a new Derby Track record. For three and a half laps, Farmer stayed five yards behind Buckley. As he approached the last straightaway, Farmer's strength and gliding stride overtook Buckley to take the lead and give UMass an emotional boost.

The morale lift grew as Tom Beland, Ken Adamson, and Ron Harris sprinted to a sweep in the 100, with Beland being top man at a 10.3 clocking. Tommy also placed 1st in the 220 with a time of 22.6 seconds.

Joe Martens, coming off a severe hamstring pull, turned in a great performance of 49 seconds as did Steve Crimmins 49.9 effort to give UMass a 2nd and 3rd place showing in the event.

UMass momentum continued as Curt Stegerwald and Chris Nelson raced to a first and third place finish respectively in the 120 high hurdles. Teammate Pete Famulari pulled a hamstring during the race and thus dispelled hope for a UMass sweep.

Stegerwald again proved why he is number two in New England in the 440 intermediate hurdles with a 53.4 clocking. Mark Healy and John Richards performed their personal bests with times of 54 sec. and 54.9 to complete the sweep in the event.

Trailing here by eight points, 65-57, Northeastern exploded back with the 1, 2 efforts of Mike Hickey and Kevin Stolley to offset the UMass lead. Jim Hunt did preserve the lead with a 1.54.8 third place run just one second off the leader.

UMass's John Scheer ran his best two-mile of the year (9.09) to gain third place but Northeastern went 1-2 through Ken Flanders and John Flora, and thus clinched the victory for Northeastern.

The 440 relay (Ken Adamson, Mark Healy, Ron Harris, and Tom Beland) and the mile relay of Steve Crimmin, Danny Cristo (excellent leg), Mark Healy and Curt Stegerwald crossed the finish line way ahead of Northeastern's units to aid in the UMass scoring.

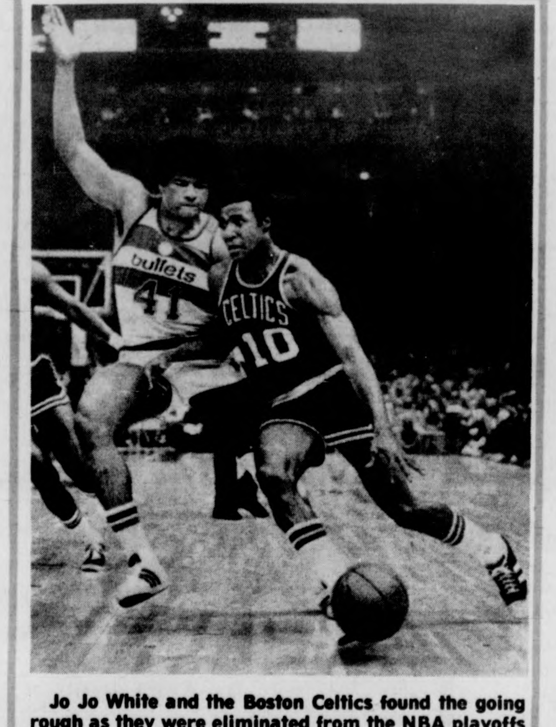

Jo Jo White and the Boston Celtics found the going rough as they were eliminated from the NBA playoffs yesterday. See story on page 18.

F★★★INAL

DAILY COLLEGIAN

UMASS' PICTURE NEWSPAPER

NOT A RED CENT

VOLUME CIII, ISSUE 67

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1975

CAMBO REDS NAB US SHIP

Story, p. 2

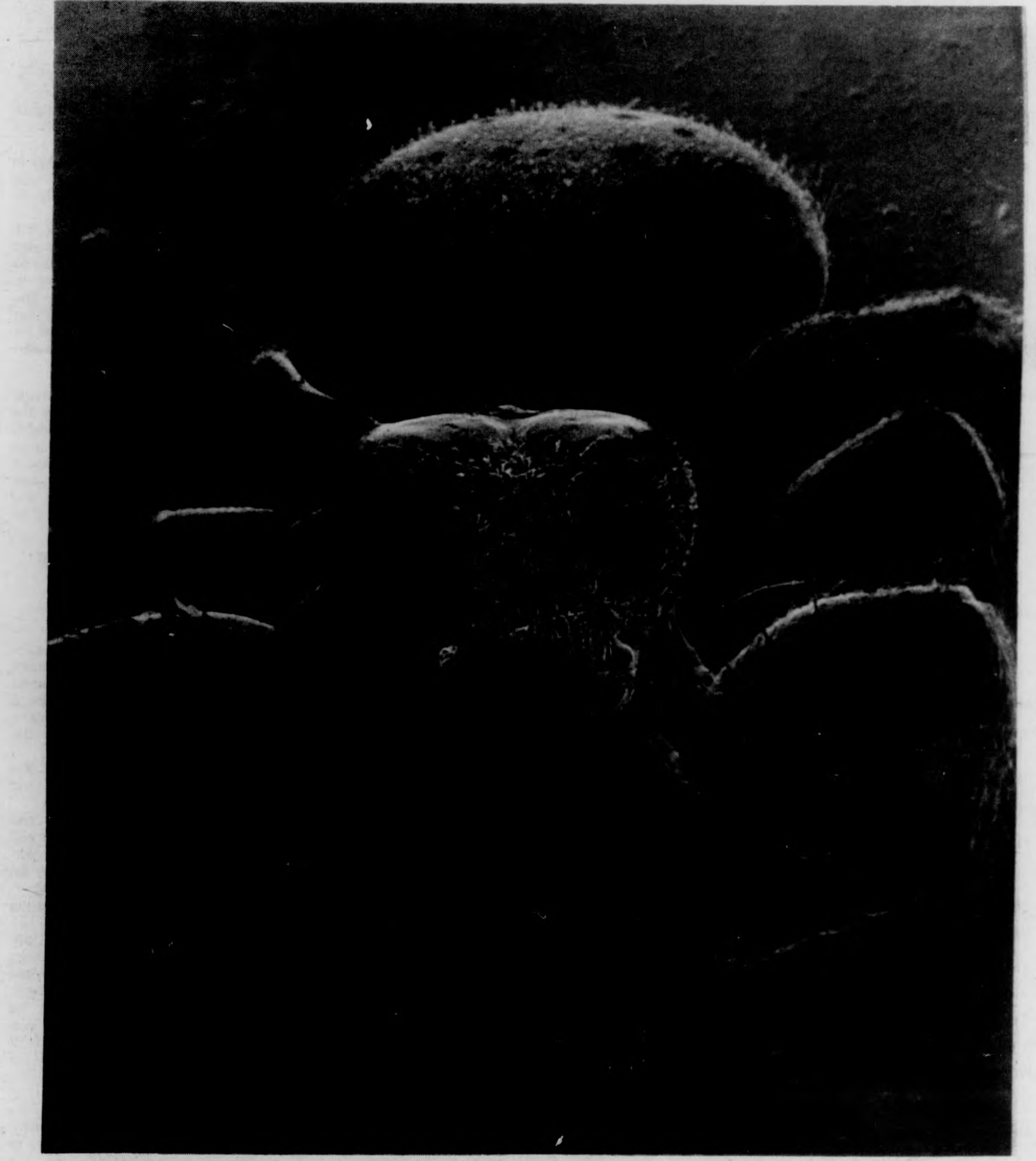

Alien Creature?

This micrograph was recorded by an ETEC U-1 Scanning Electron Microscope. The spider, which has been gold coated, was observed at 20,000 electron volts and the magnification is 100X. Please note the fine detail; it would be possible to display any point within the limits of the above micrograph with the same image quality. The ultimate resolution for this system is about 100 Angstroms or 1-10,000,000 of a millimeter or 1-40,000,000 of an inch. One could observe the surface of a human hair as if it were 110 meters in diameter or about the length of a football field.

The scanning electron microscope is a new addition to the Materials Research Library which is funded by a National Science Foundation grant in the Polymer Science and Engineering Department of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

JAY HERMAN

Micrograph by Bob Gamache, Staff Photographer

Cambos Grab Mayaguez

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An unarmed American merchant vessel reported yesterday it had been seized under fire by a Cambodian naval vessel. President Ford termed it "an act of piracy" and warned of "serious consequences" unless the ship is promptly released.

Announcement of the incident came from White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, who said the container ship Mayaguez, had been fired on, seized on the high seas and taken into the Cambodian port of Kompongsom along with its American crew.

There were immediate demands from some members of Congress that the administration take quick action to assure release of the ship and crew. A State Department spokesman said "we are taking immediate steps" along that line, but declined to elaborate.

Pentagon sources, however, said the aircraft carrier Coral Sea and several other ships had been ordered to sail for the Gulf of Thailand, where the seizure occurred.

They said the ship movements did not mean the United States had decided to use force — that it is standard procedure to send ships to a trouble spot so that if they are eventually needed, they will be available.

Sources said a primary concern was to win the release of the crew, indicating use of force was low on the list of options since the Cambodians could easily retaliate by punishing the crew.

Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., urged Ford to "order immediate punitive air and naval attacks on appropriate targets in Cambodia," saying "in no other way can we underscore the fact that we will no longer tolerate acts of international banditry."

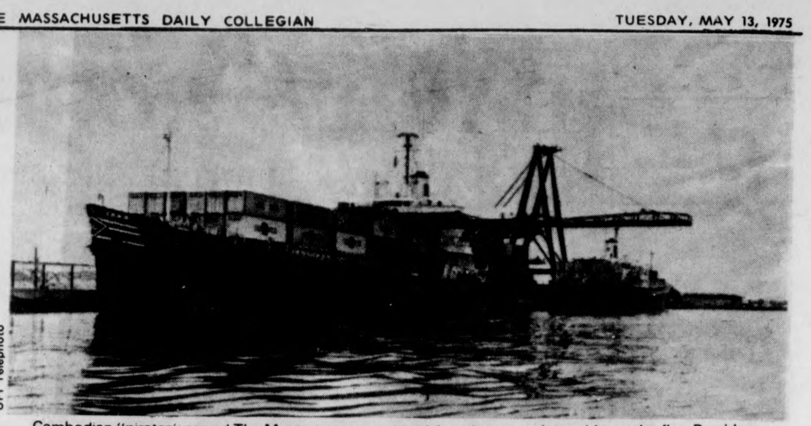

UPI Telephoto

Cambodian "pirates' seized The Mayaguez, an unarmed American merchant ship, under fire. President Ford has warned of "serious consequences" if the ship is not returned immediately.

Retired Navy Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, whose spy ship USS Pueblo was captured by North Koreans in 1968 and its skipper and crew held prisoner for a year, said "Our reaction has to be positive and swift.

"Retaliation of some sort should be expeditiously applied," Bucher told National Public Radio. "Dispatch the necessary people and material to that area immediately and return the ship without fail and the people on board."

Nessen told reporters at the White House that Ford "considers this seizure an act of piracy." He said the President held an emergency 45-minute meeting with the National Security Council, and warned that failure of the Cambodians to immediately release the vessel "will have the most serious consequences." Like the State Department spokesman, Nessen declined to spell out what alternatives the President had in seeking return of the ship, owned by Sea-Land Inc. of Menlo Park, N.J.

Later, Nessen said there had been no contact, directly or indirectly, with the Khmer Rouge government which took control in Cambodia after the American-backed regime fell.

Asked if the freighter might have carried intelligence equipment for a spy mission, Nessen said: "The answer is a flat no."

He described the Cambodian vessel as a "gunboat" but offered no further description.

Staff Photo by Leon Nadeau

Warren Gulko blames increases on "significant inflationary pressures."

Fee Charges Skyrocket

Inflation Villain: Gulko

By WILLIAM MILLS
Finance Reporter

Fee increases in room and board rates and a host of other cost increases is called for in the annual Fee Based Budget Report, according to Warren Gulko, UMass budget director.

In the report, compiled by the budget committee a $25 to $30 increase is requested in dorm room fees because of "significant inflationary pressures." Also, a $39.50 increase for the Ten Meal Plan is asked.

On May 27, a joint meeting of the budget committee and the trustees finance committee will convene to review the report. If approved there, the entire board of trustees will vote on the rate increases June 4. According to Gulko, the increases will "most likely" be approved by the trustees.

Principal Administrative Offices reviewed the report recently and made "no changes," Gulko said.

Other rate increases include: — a $50 per semester increase in the Graduate Program fee to "support increasing expenses of student services."

— An increase of $4 in the Graduate Student Senate Tax.

— A $2 per year increase in dorm telephone trust fund due to "anticipation of rate increases recently requested by New England Telephone Co."

— Increase of Stockbridge Student Tax by $9 per year.

— An increase in Married Student Housing rentals ranging from $7 to $12.50 per month which "will crease $37,600 in additional revenue."

— A $.05 per hour increase in Campus Center Parking Garage rates "will generate $21,000 in additional revenue."

The report also called for the establishment of a 14 Meal Board Plan and a 19 Meal Board Plan to "provide students with maximum flexibility in their meal choice." The 14 meal plan will cost $368 per semester and $403 per semester for the 19 meal plan. The ten meal plan will cost $328 per semester.

When asked if the Fee Based Budget Report has been, in the past, voted on after the students have completed classes and gone home for the summer, Gulko said it has not. However, may student organizations such as Rents and Fees Committee, have worked on the budget, Gulko said.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Profs Agog Over 'Need'

By HILLARY MARTICK
Staff Reporter

This is the second in a series of articles which will discuss the tenure system at UMass. The first article appeared in Friday's Collegian.

The recent introduction of the concept of "institutional need" as a criteria for tenure recommendations has triggered many questions and reactions among faculty and administrators. Some of the most important questions that need to be answered are: What is "institutional need?" Where did the concept come from? What influence has it had on this year's tenure decisions, and what effect might it have in the future?

The concept of "institutional need" as such first surfaced this year in the original draft of the Academic Personnel Policy (APP) document. Requested by University President Robert C. Wood several years ago, this document was prepared by a Multi-Campus committee (MCC), composed of representatives of the faculty, administration, and students from all three campuses.

Political science professor John M. Maki is one of the three UMass Amherst representatives to the MCC. He feels the emergence of the concept of "institutional need" is related to the question of financial resources.

"In the sixties, no one ever heard of the phrase "institutional need" as applied to personnel problems because all institutions were in good shape financially. But people really became conscious of its being used as a basis for decisions in the awarding of tenure this year due to state and national fiscal problems," he said.

However, the concept of "institutional need" is not a new one. Former Provost Robert L. Gluckstern issued a tenure statement in December 1972 which reaffirmed the "concept of tenure and its award on the basis of distinction in teaching, in service to the University and the Commonwealth, and quality of scholarship." It further required that "recommendations for tenure be presented to the Board (of Trustees) in the context of *long-term staffing plans and program needs of the campus.*"

While the tenure criteria have basically remained the same, the second draft revision of the APP document states that reappointments and awards of tenure shall be reviewed within the context of "current and long-range plans of the relationship of the recommended personnel action to the following:

— program plans at the department, college, campus, and University level;

— projected department and college size in terms of rank and age distribution and tenure percentage and their effect on departmental flexibility; and

— departmental affirmative action goals."

Although the phrase "institutional need" has virtually been phased out of the final revised version of the APP document, faculty will continue to be evaluated according to how well they meet the projected needs of their department and school or college.

Faculty members, cognizant of the importance of determining the long-range needs of the University, also feel that the maintenance of flexibility, especially at the departmental level, is essential.

turn to p. 7

Duke Awaits Student Cut Input

By PAUL BRADLEY
State House Reporter

Several top state officials, including the Governor, are awaiting the onslaught of UMass student leaders who will be taking the protest of the proposed 10 per cent budget cut back to Boston this Thursday.

The meeting comes on the heels of a visit by Dukakis to the UMass campus where he had insisted that he wants the input of students on the budget cut decisions.

Among the eleven student leaders going to Boston will be John O'Keefe, president of the student government; John Pepi of the Student Organizing Project; Barbara Stack, president of the graduate student senate; and Carrie Rothenberg, student trustee from the Boston campus.

The UMass representatives will meet with Dukakis, Lt. Governor Thomas "Tip" O'Neil, Senate President Kevin Harrington, House Speaker David Bartley, Secretary of Human Services Lucy Benson, and Secretary of Education Paul Parks.

In addition to discussions about the budget cuts it is reported that endorsement of a student union by the Governor will be sought. Such approval from Dukakis would help in achieving UMass Trustee approval, according to the student leaders.

Although specific budget proposals are not expected to be finalized by Thursday's meeting, the group is hopeful that some general proposals pertaining to the budget will be discussed.

An early morning meeting today in the Council Chambers of the Student Union will provide a forum for the group to get together and formulate a plan of action,

Sure Sign of Spring

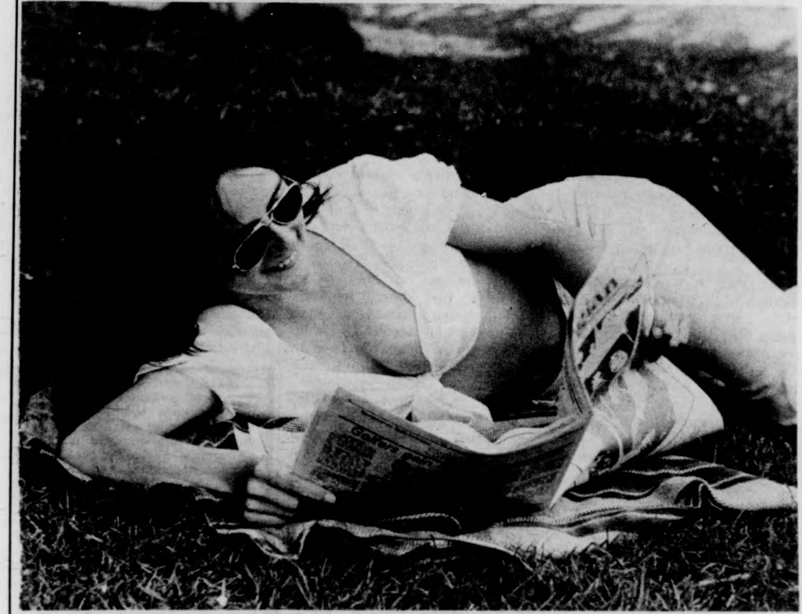

Staff Photo by Bob Gamache

Allison McFay, college co-ed, catches a few rays as she takes a break from her busy studies to bask in the sunshine of a warm spring day.

Seek Suspects for Glue Attack, Tower Drop

By ROBERTA MARTONE
Police Reporter

A UMass student nearly met death this weekend in a bizarre incident that remains unsolved, while in another less violent but stickier development, a woman was assaulted in the Bluewall.

Neither case has brought a suspect into custody yet, but the UMass police did make fourteen arrests including some non-students for drunkenness, and motor vehicle violations.

In a macabre attempt on his life a UMass student was nearly killed when a four pound weight was dropped from Washington Tower, almost hitting him in the head, according to Larry Holmes, technical assistant at the UMass police department.

"If the weight had hit the guy, he would have been killed," Holmes said.

In an unrelated incident a woman was accosted in the Bluewall by an unidentified assailant who sprayed liquid cement into her hair.

Of the fourteen arrests, four UMass students and six non-students were placed under protective custody for drunkenness, during the weekend.

Three non-students were arrested for driving under the influence, and one UMass student was arrested for operating a motor vehicle without a license, and speeding, according to police reports.

Malicious destruction to property and motor vehicles was numerous this weekend, Holmes said.

Speakers to Grace Grads

By WILLIAMS MILLS
Special to the Collegian

Amherst — Cynthia A. McGrath and William H. Foster have been chosen 1975 student Commencement Day speakers by the Student Matters Committee, according to Mollie Gray, chairperson of the committee.

McGrath will speak on 'The Meaning of a True Education,' regarding population, resources and humanity, and Foster's topic will be 'Which Way Black College Grad?' He will answer the question "Now what will we do?" Gray said.

After interviewing 10 student speaker candidates, the matters committee "made the really hard decision" of choosing the speakers who had to submit a paper on why they wanted to speak at the commencement.

Foster and McGrath were chosen out of the field of applicants because "we (the committee) thought these two presented themselves the best and had a general topic which would be of interest to everybody in attendance," Gray said.

The committee liked McGrath's and Foster's topics, poise and ability to speak in front of people, according to Gray.

McGrath, 22, an English major from Avon, said she was "pleased" after being selected. The former student Senate Speaker said, "I think I have a lot to say and I'm looking forward to it."

Foster, a Forensic Society member majoring in Communications Studies, is 22 from Philadelphia. He was "really happy" with the committee's decision and said "it is a big thing for my mother." Foster said he'd "really like to answer his topic for himself" as well as for the people at the commencement.

Bill Foster

Daniels' Re-trial Set for Fall

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

The new second-degree murder trial of Belchertown State School resident Russell Daniels originally scheduled for mid-April, is now set for "the second or hopefully the third week in September, "according to UMass professor Benjamin Ricci, president of the Belchertown State School Friends Association.

The 30 year old black mentally retarded man was convicted last year for the 1972 slaying of 83 year old Klara Haas of Springfield. His conviction came solely on the basis of a "confession" which police wrote after seven hours of interrogation.

Police testimony at the first trial indicated that Da[illegible] was unable to read the written confession. It was read to him.

"We're in the process of getting more information, contacting experts and administering tests," said Ricci who financed Daniels' first trial. There have been no results yet from the tests which are being conducted to measure Daniels' level of comprehension.

Dr. Burton Blatt of Syracuse University department of special education is administering some of the tests, while people in law, psychology and medicine including a team from the Children's Hospital in Boston have talked with Daniels, trying to gain his confidence in preparation for other tests, according to Ricci.

"Approximately $3,000 has been raised so far," said Ricci, "but this is just the bare bones, just the beginning. We're getting returns on the sale of buttons and special mailings."

Fund-raising is being handled by "The Boston Eight," a group of seven professional fund raisers who estimated this winter that $8,000 could be brought in from the five-college area. About ten UMass students have been instrumental in generating publicity about the trial in the Amherst area.

Ricci believes the trial will force the courts to distinguish between mental illness and mental retardation.

A Near Moose

Clifford Perkins didn't have much luck on the Maine turnpike as he swerved in trying to avoid a moose. Here workmen collect the remains of the liquid tar Perkins was carrying. Perkins was not injured, but there was no word on the condition of the moose.

Israelis Nab Woman in Raid

By The Associated Press

Israeli troops raided three Lebanese border villages before dawn yesterday and brought back five suspected Arab guerrillas, including a woman, for questioning, the Israeli command said.

In Tel Aviv, a fire bomb exploded on the roof of a youth club, slightly wounding a 15-year-old boy, police said. Five other bombs, made from Israeli-made mortar charges, were found nearby, they said. There was no immediate explanation.

A command spokesman in Tel Aviv said the "overnight antiterrorist operation" started before sunrise and lasted into the daylight hours.

One of the suspected terrorists was a doctor, the spokesman said, but he gave no details or identities. Reports from Beirut said the Israelis abducted Dr. Ahmed Murad, a Politburo member of the Lebanese Communist party.

The Israelis denied Beirut reports that six persons were captured and a cafe blown up, but "nothing was blown up. It was quick and simple," the spokesman said.

The Israelis said they raided the villages of Bint Jbail, Ait el-Shaab and Yarin, about two miles across the border in the central sector. Reports from Lebanon agreed on the first two villages but listed the third as Ait Around.

It was the first admitted Israeli incursion into southern Lebanon in four months. The Israeli command spokesman declined to comment on Lebanese charges that Israeli troops had crossed the border several times in the past five weeks to lay mines.

The latest incident was the first serious clash since January when the Israelis repeatedly infiltrated into Lebanon and forced the evacuation of Chouba village, an alleged guerrilla stronghold.

During December and January raids the Israelis brought back more than 15 suspected terrorists for questioning but they were later released and sent back across the border.

Laos Reds Clamp Vise Over Army

VIENTIANE, Laos [UPI] — The Communist Pathet Lao used its new position of power in the Laotian coalition government yesterday to tighten its grip on non-Communist military forces. The commander of the army quickly followed its orders.

Prince Souvanna Phouma, the neutralist premier of the last non-Communist nation in Indochina, meanwhile broadcast a radio appeal for calm to Laotians and foreigners panicked by the political deterioration in Laos.

Kham Ouane Boupha, the Pathet Lao member named as acting defense minister following the resignation of four rightist members of the coalition, issued a communique forbidding movement of loyalist — non-Communist — war equipment and troops.

"All officers and men should be prepared to follow my orders," the communique said.

It demanded that military units declare loyalty to the coalition and the National Political Consultative Council controlled by the Pathet Lao and warned of punitive action against troops for disobeying its orders.

After the communique was broadcast on the national radio, the army commander, Lt. Gen. Bounpone Makphepharak, ordered that Kham Ouane's directives be followed.

Bounpone is a rightist general who so far has survived the purge of several military leaders that accompanied the cabinet resignations.

CIA Tame, With 'Major Exceptions'

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The vice chairman of the Rockefeller commission said yesterday it was his opinion that with "one or two major exceptions," the CIA never engaged in massive domestic spying.

C. Douglas Dillon, talking with reporters as the commission completed its 18-week investigation of the CIA, said the inquiry had uncovered "no major surprises" beyond original published reports last December that the agency was involved in wiretapping and opening of mail from private citizens.

Dillon said the commission thoroughly investigated allegations the CIA was involved in plots to assassinate foreign leaders, and centered on such reports involving Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. He did not divulge the commission's findings.

The former Treasury secretary, second-ranking member of the special presidential commission headed by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, said the commission probably would not shed any new light on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

"Was there any indication of massive lawbreaking — domestic spying by the CIA?" Dillon was asked.

"Not in my opinion," he replied, "My own personal opinion, which is not necessarily that of the commission, is that with one or two rather major exceptions, everything that was done was rather peripheral and connected in one way or another with the legitimate work of the agency.

"The allegation is that the agency was devoting a major part of its time on domestic areas when it was supposed to be operating abroad," Dillon said. "I don't think this was the case."

Hub Schools to Explode in Race War: Garrity

Compiled From Wires

BOSTON — U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity yesterday urged school and police officials to act to alleviate a potentially "explosive situation" at two racially troubled Boston high schools.

Events last week at South Boston and Hyde Park high schools led him to believe that racial violence could be triggered unless authorities acted to prevent it, said Garrity, who ordered 17,000 students bused this fall to partially desegregated Boston schools.

The two schools have been the rallying point for anti-busing demonstrations since the court order to desegregate Boston public schools by busing.

Meanwhile, the Supreme Court let stand the decision by U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity that began the sometimes disruptive process last fall of desegregating the Boston school system.

Garrity said at a hearing that he would consider any request by the school superintendent to order the closing of the two most potentially volatile high schools — South Boston and Hyde Park. However, no such request has been made.

Schools had been relatively peaceful through the winter and early spring until last week, when about 500 demonstrators tried to block the entrance to South Boston High.

Then, on Saturday, Garrity released a new integration plan for next fall that requires the busing of 21,000 pupils, about 4,000 more than are now being bused.

Garrity said that tensions in the schools, already building for several days, were heightened by his new integration plan.

The current situation, he said, "parallels the course of events that led to the tragic episode at South Boston High last December when there was almost a life lost in a stabbing."

The judge added, "The court feels that it has an obligation to do whatever it can to head off an explosive situation in two of the schools that could cause serious injury to young people."

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TOP OF THE CAMPUS

Teen Escapade Yields Deaths, $

CHICAGO (UPI) May 11 — Five teenagers took advantage of one of the sunniest days of the year to enjoy a spring outing in a suburban forest preserve.

It triggered a bizarre chain of events in which:

— Three persons drowned;

— A rescue worker died of a heart attack;

— A scuba diver looking for the bodies of the drowning victims stumbled on a water-logged footlocker containing about $50 million in stolen bonds.

Divers still searched Sunday for the body of Theresa Swiatek, 17, who was swept into the Des Plaines River near the northwest suburb of Rosemont along with a companion Friday when the two tried to make their way across a dam on foot while with three other teenagers.

The swirling current was too strong. Their companions tried to rescue them, but had to be pulled to safety themselves.

The body of Miss Swiatek's companion, Jesse Kruk, 18, was recovered late in the day.

As members of the Cook County sherrif's police, Forest Rangers, local fire and police departments and civil defense units converged on the scene to renew their efforts Saturday, a 14-year-old boy drowned in the same spot.

Edwin Moll, chief of the county Forest Rangers, said a ranger had been standing at the dam until moments before the boy paddled his canoe downstream, but the ranger left his post to check out a report that Miss Swiatek's body had been spotted.

Authorities said young Ronald Egan paddled his canoe too close to the dam, the current pulled the craft over and it capsized.

During the search for the drowning victims, divers recovered a battered footlocker containing 4,198 bonds stolen from a printing firm in suburban Countryside last August.

The bonds were public improvement bonds, printed for the city of Houston, Tex., with a face value at maturity in 1984 of about $50 million. Current face value would be $21 million.

Shortly after the bonds were recovered, George Beardsley, 40, director of the Illinois Scuba rescue and Recovery Unit, collapsed at the scene. He was dead on arrival at Resurrection Hospital, apparently of a heart attack.

Pieface Assassin Misses Professor; Charges Filed

LAWRENCE, Kan. [UPI — May 7] — University of Kansas student James P. Dillard was a hitman for hire — a crusty veteran of the Brotherhood of Pieface Assassins.

But the psychology student from Springfield, Mo., committed the hitman's nightmare: He missed and then allowed himself to be identified.

The bad aim cost him $20. The identification may cost him six months in jail.

"There was a contract on him, that is, I was paid to make the hit," Dillard said of the Monday incident. "But I didn't get paid because I didn't hit him in the face."

Dillard said his weapon, a chocolate cream pie, hit Dr. David Holmes in the left thigh. His clients would have paid him $20 if the pie had been on target.

Holmes, 35, a psychology professor, was not amused at the latest campus fad. He filed battery charges against Dillard after the incident.

"If this kind of behavior is not stopped, it might have a snowballing effect," Holmes said. "It was illegal and inappropriate. I have won a lot of distinguished teaching awards. I take my job and my classes very seriously. And I will not have them turned into a circus."

Dillard said after he threw the pie at Holmes, the psychology professor jumped on him and choked him until he surrendered his wallet.

"He started running away and I pursued him," Homes said. "I'm a cross country runner, so the student didn't have a chance to get away. I think the methodof restraint was appropriate for the situation."

As befits many a man who hit with lead instead of chocolate cream, Dillard refused to say who hired him.

"I think that's the ethics of the business," he said.

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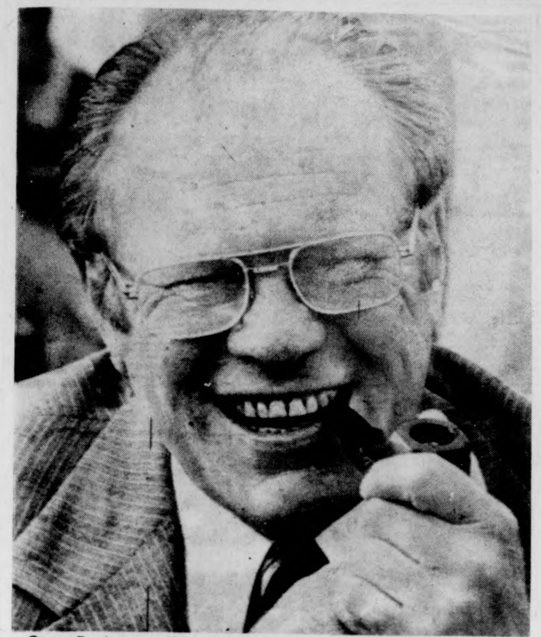

Susan Ford captured her daddy talking with advisors in this photograph taken during a cruise on the Potomac River. Taking pictures of the Chief is Susan's project at the Holton-Arms School in Bethesda, Md.

Enema Bandit Strikes Again

URBANA, Ill. [AP — May 8] — A masked man carrying a handgun and enema bag who victimized University of Illinois coeds in the mid-1960s and again in 1972 apparently is back in Champaign-Urbana.

The so-called Enema Bandit struck again over the weekend, police said administering enemas to coeds in two separate bizarre attacks.

Descriptions of the ski-masked bandit and his mode of operation match those of a man linked to 10 incidents between 1965 and 1972, police said.

David Gentille, retired Champaign police detective who worked on previous cases, said he was certain the most recent episodes were the work of the same man.

Police believe the same man was responsible for assaults in the university communities of Manhattan, Kan., Norman, Okla., and Los Angeles.

The bandit reportedly broke into a Champaign woman's apartment shortly after midnight Saturday and forced her to submit to an enema. Two hours later he entered an apartment in Urbana, tied up two female residents and two more when they returned home. He gave one of them two enemas, police said.

As in previous incidents, none of the coeds was sexually assaulted.

2 Woman Priests Put Rev on Trial

AKRON, Ohio [UPI] — The Rev. L. Peter Beebe goes on trial today at St. Paul Episcopal Church, charged with violating canon law by allowing two irregularly ordained women priests to celebrate Holy Communion.

Beebe has been charged with breaking his vows and defying Bishop John Burt of the Episcopal Diocese of Ohio by inviting the women priests to celebrate the Eucharist at Christ Church in Oberlin, Ohio.

The Rev. Alison Cheek and the Rev. Carter Heyward, two of 11 women who were ordained priests in Philadelphia, celebrated Communion Dec. 8. They returned on the eve of the trial once again to join in the blessing of the sacraments.

Beebe is the second Episcopal priest to undergo such a trial. The Rev. William Wendt, rector of the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation in Washington, D.C., stood trial last week for defying the church's stand against women priests. No decision has yet been announced in that case.

Five Episcopal priests will sit in judgement to determine the guilt or innoncence of the 29-year-old minister.

If the ecclesiastical court finds the Beebe guilty as charged, he faces censure, suspension, or deposition.

The defense will attempt to prove a discrepancy in the Gospel and in the interpretation of the man-made canon laws.

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TV Viewer Dies While Laughing

KING'S LYNN, England [UPI] — Alexander Mitchell found a television show featuring a Scotsman fighting his bagpipes so hilarious he laughed until he died.

His wife Nessie said she would write and thank the creators of the comedy program "for making Alex's last minutes so happy."

Mr. Mitchell, a 50-year-old bricklayer, ate a heavy dinner before watching his favorite program, "The Goodies." After laughing nonstop for 25 minutes he collapsed and died.

Doctors said the strain of the laughter as he was digesting killed him.

"The Goodies" program featured a Scotsman fighting his bagpipes in a take-off on the marital art of Kung Fu.

Spittoon Needed

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. [UPI] — Some 120 students at Central Connecticut State College have petitioned the administration to provide spittoons at the college library. Half the signers were women.

Dean of student affairs, Dr. Richard Judd, said the petition was presented on behalf of Sean Beeching, the only known tobacco chewer of the college's 13,000 students.

Kindness, my eye

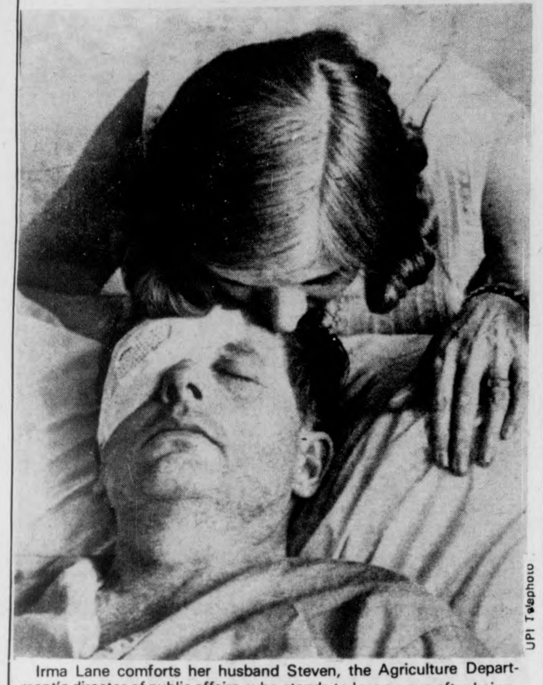

UPI Telephoto

Irma Lane comforts her husband Steven, the Agriculture Department's director of public affairs, who stands to lose an eye after being stabbed during a "Human Kindness Day" rock concert last weekend.

Smokey Retires, Little Bear Next

WASHINGTON [UPI, May 1] — The government Friday will give a retirement party for an ailing Forest Service official who served faithfully for 25 years and is now leaving the rigors of Washington for his New Mexico home.

He is Smokey Bear, whose admonition that "Only You Can Prevent Forest Fires" became a national symbol of fire prevention and a public relations dream.

Spokesmen for the Forest Service said the tired, aging black bear will be replaced Friday by Little Smokey, a 4-year-old male who has been held ready for the succession since 1971.

Smokey and his mate Goldie, a 14-year-old black bear, will be taken to a "peaceful retirement" in Smokey's native New Mexico.

Moving Out

cont. from p. 7

him for it.

SMALL CLAIMS COURT

The Small Claims Court is a people's court designed to help you settle everyday financial disputes. Because small claims courts are informal and inexpensive, you are not required to have a lawyer in order to sue or be sued. You may speak for yourself and present your own evidence.

Small claims courts can be very useful in many situations. For example:

—Some one damages your property and refuses to pay for the repairs.

—You are owed money by an individual, a landlord, a tenant or business who refuses to pay.

—Your rent security deposit is not returned, or you made a deposit on an apartment which the landlord promises to refund if you decide not to move in, but he later refuses to honor the agreement.

You can only sue for money in a small claims court. In Massachusetts, the maximum amount of damages for which you can sue is $400.00. If the judge rules in your favor after the hearing, he will order that the money be paid to you. The fee you paid upon filing the original suit ($3.55) will be included in the payment.

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Dent says 'Don't'

By P.J. PROKOP
Student Affairs Reporter

A graduated tuition for UMass students next year is the subject of controversy and confusion as the newly elected Student Senate President John O'Keefe offered a "proposal" for consideration.

Richard A. Dent, Director of Financial Aid said he knows of only one school in the midwest which tried the system four or five years ago, and it was a "resounding failure."

Dent added that the use of such a system, which determines a student's tuition rate on his or her family's ability to pay would be very cumbersome and can become a "real bone of contention" among families, who have to pay different rates for the same quality of education.

Warren Gulko, UMass Budget Director said he was concerned that such a system could be interpreted by many as an increase in tuition, which it would not be.

Gulko added that he felt a graduated tuition would not help anybody, and tuition is not the issue. "The Governor, chancellor, president and students all advocate low tuition, increased Financial Aid is the answer," he said. "We must be able to find a way to lower the cost, but no one has been able to do that," he added.

Asked why he wanted to implement or make a proposal for a graduated tuition system, O'Keefe said it was "just an idea" and he and members of other campus student groups would be learning about the system, where it has been used, and its degree of success. O'Keefe added that they would be studying the use of the system over the summer, and see if it would be feasible enough to consider making a proposal for it.

O'Keefe said that he had been informed that Rutgers University in N.J. was using such a system, but Doug Frank, of Rutgers Public Information Office denied such a claim saying Rutgers does not or has not used any such system, to his knowledge.

Dent also added the implementation of such a system would be difficult because every family's financial situation would have to be reviewed, and perhaps more people would rely on the Parent's Confidential Statement, or apply for Financial Aid.

Dent went on to say that it is a very complex system and he felt many people would react negatively to it.

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Moving Out of Your Apartment; Do's & Don'ts

By MEREDITH MANNING
Progressive News Service

The Progressive News Service is an alternative news gathering service on campus which strives to present information about issues that concern the entire UMass community at large.

This article is the second of a three part series presented to inform people of the problems involved in moving out of apartments or houses in the Pioneer Valley.

DAMAGES

If you think there is a possibility that your landlord will unfairly charge you for damages after you leave, there are several ways you may avoid this kind of exploitation.

Tell him or her you are leaving, and you would like to arrange for him to inspect your apartment so he can see that there has been no damage to the premises. After you finish speaking to him, you should immediately write a note to him saying something like, "Just to confirm our conversation of (date), to inspect the premises to make the necessary determinations with regard to the return of my security deposit." Sign it, and mail it to him, keeping a copy for yourself. You might want to remind the landlord that he should have a list of all the damage that was present in your apartment when you moved in.

When the landlord comes, make sure he specifies what damage he intends to charge you for, and how much he plans to deduct from your security deposit for each item. If you are dissatisfied with the outcome of the inspection, you should make a tactical decision as to whether or not to tell him at that time. If you are satisfied, make sure to get the agreement in writing.

If your landlord does not want to return your entire security deposit within 30 days after you move out, or if you think that he is wrongfully keeping a part of it, you can sue

turn to p. 6

SENSATIONAL

the SHOE-BIN

Amherst

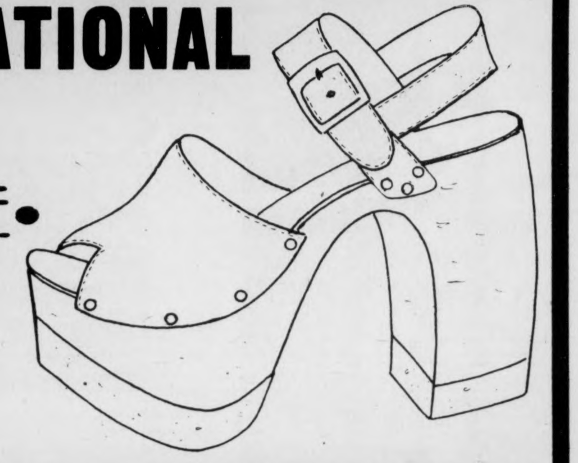

Profs Question 'Need'

cont. from p. 2

Arless A. Spielman, dean of the School of Food and Natural Resources, said, "We definitely need flexibility because none of us have the kind of vision to see ten to fifteen years from now what educational needs of the people of this state will be."

Kenneth G. Picha, dean of the School of Engineering, believes "institutional need" should be taken into account. He feels the School of Engineering already maintains a fair degree of flexibility. "Because engineers are applying science and math to contemporary problems, we make shifts in our faculty members. It's the field we're in that allows us to move from important issue to important issue," he said.

Both faculty and administrators realize that University efforts to consider long-range needs and maintain flexibility are necessarily related to the desired percentage of tenured faculty members in each department and school or college.

Stevenson W. Fletcher, faculty delegate to the Board of Trustees (BOT), transmitting the feelings he has received from the BOT, said: "The major concern of the BOT is with the "institutional need" aspect of the tenure system. The Board is hesitant about granting tenure (and thus tying down a position) in a department that will perhaps increase or decrease in the future in terms of enrollment."

According to Fletcher, the BOT strongly favors not having 100 per cent tenured departments. His own view is that a high percentage of tenure eliminates the flexibility of the allocation of resources.

Regarding tenure ratios, former Provost Gluckstern quoted the American Association of University Professors as saying that tenure ratios should not exceed two-thirds or 65 per cent. But Gluckstern feels that "even if a department is highly tenured, if somehow you can arrange for new ideas and new skills, then you'd be meeting the needs of students." He cited visiting professorships and the hiring of post-doctoral students as a way to inject new faces and ideas into a department.

Dean Spielman said he feels "we should strive to keep the percentage below 100 per cent in order to maintain flexibility."

Questions have been raised by faculty members as to what part "institutional need" has played, if any, in this year's tenure decisions. Out of the sixty-seven tenure recommendations that have gone from the departments to the provost, approximately forty-six positive recommendations have been sent up to the president's office. One recommendation has been deferred for two years, and two needed further information before a decision could be made at the provost and chancellor's level. Twelve negative recommendations were made at the level of the departments, provost and chancellor. The remaining six are expected to be acted on sometime in June.

Norman D. Aitken, chairman of the economics department, said he didn't think "institutional need" was a factor in the tenure decisions made in his department because of the "steady mushrooming of student enrollments."

Gluckstern said the concept of "institutional need" has taken on increasing importance in this year's tenure decisions.

But a highly placed source on this campus stated that not a single tenure recommendation emanating from this campus has been turned down on the basis of "institutional need."

Faculty members seem to understand the significance of trying to maintain flexibility and make plans based on projections of the long-range needs of the University. But emphasis, which was not there before, is now being placed on the implementation of these long-range needs as a criteria for tenure primarily because of the difficult budgetary problems facing both the Commonwealth and the nation.

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Lowell:

Portrait of a City

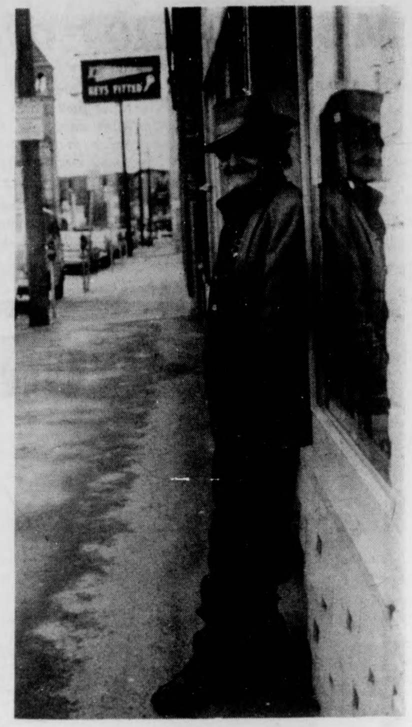

By Fran Glavin

Nineteenth century Lowell, Massachusetts has been described as the Utopia of the United States. Unfortunately, twentieth century Lowell is not a Utopia, but in spite of the difficult economic situation the people of Lowell remain strong.

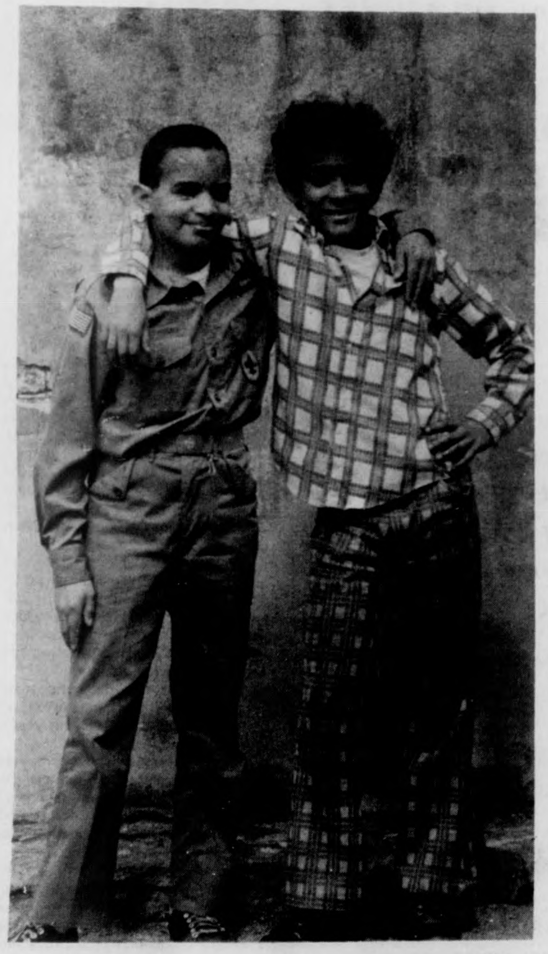

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Opinion and Editorial

And now for something Completely Different

In the spirit of Springtime, newness and growth, the **Collegian** is sponsoring an experimental week. We will be using different forms of layout, different styles of writing, different attitudes in delivery. This experimentation can not be any use to us if we do not have any feedback from you, our readers. This is the process for change. If you see something you appreciate, such as easily read headlines or larger pictures, and you want this sort of thing to continue, let us know. This goes for things you don't like as well, otherwise it may be repeated in the fall and you may have to live with it forever.

We tend to take this paper very seriously, much to the University's disbelief, however weeks like this are our way of reminding ourselves that we are students; students of life as well as journalism. We attempt to be an accurate reflection of our community. Sometimes we don't make it. This is our chance, and yours, to bring the community together. Perhaps it will be in mass laughter, but we've got to get it together.

Basically, this is our way to say we are trying. This is all a learning experience for us, just as it is for you. The mistakes we make are made honestly and we try not to repeat them. We are searching out an identity, a community identity. The Board of Editors supports the efforts and intent of this experimentation and urges all readers to respond in letters and in phone calls. It's spring and time for a little give and take. This is our part and we look forward to hearing yours.

All policy editorials represent the view of a majority of the board of editors.

ZAMIR ZEZ: Goodbye Alumnus

By ZAMIR NESTELBAUM

I've sworn up and down, to the shining stars up above and the burning fires down below, that I would never write a Goodbye Column. Too in-house, tacky and sentimental to be of real interest. Who cares. And some goodbyes aren't really goodbyes. Fred Weiss made his last December, only to come back from the dead last February, before he died again for good. But as that overweight bard once put it ... ''parting is such sweet sorrow.'' Sorrow, indeed.

There is a lot to say goodbye to as an undergraduate at UMass. It's been four long and short years and a good deal of development. There have been times of despair, times of lonliness, time of physical and psychological injury. Also times of happiness, satisfaction and good company. The University happens to be a tremendous place for an education, and not necessarily in the classroom. Four years were spent in a crazed and successful academic pursuit only to run into, finally, a brick wall. There's more of an education among the people here — those poor huddled masses yearning to breathe free.

''These were the best years of your lives'' it is written. And in many ways it is true. But if these be the best, I fear the not-so-best. What has transpired in four years? To say that one came and one left is too simplistic, but anything else would be a lie. It is enough only to say goodbye.

Goodbye *Collegian*. Like rotten food, you only get worse with age. And sometimes it really stinks ... But there are real good people among you and ... you know who you are.

Goodbye student politics and that kind of stuff. You've shown me that our Peace-Love generations has also its quotas of assholes — non-demoninational, of course. But the Union is the future. We have labored so that unborn students of next fall may enjoy the fruits of our efforts. (Reader can pause here to cry, or meditate for a moment.)

Goodbye Greenough and all you crazies. Truly a dorm away from home. Or is that home away from dorm. There's too many to name so I won't bother. But you know who you are, and I know who you are, and so does Jack Webb so ya better watch out.

Goodbye CASIAC and all you students who come there with dumb questions. ''Why can't they be like we were ... perfect in every way.'' Good luck KT, Karen Ruth et al.

Goodbye premed city — the giant sweepstakes. A few won, most lost. Hopefully the winners will be a credit to the race. And the losers have not really lost, but only time will bear that out.

Goodbye academia and all your tests, papers and crammings and sleep ridden classes and not-so-special projects. Goodbye grades. So long marks. Adios cumulative averages, and all other artificial comparisons.

Hello future ... which will undoubtedly have much of what I just said goodbye to. Hello future with all of your suspense surprise and decision. And of course death, but who's buying life insurance?

Special thanx to my parents who made it all possible, and Oscar who make it all probable. Also to Barry, and D.J., and Lynne and Jerry and Jane and Mark and Mike and Donny and Isaac and Bobby and ... Mimi and ... ad infinitum.

GOD SAVE ALL OF YOU

Zamir Nestelbaum was last seen in a balloon heading for Oz.

In Tomorrow's Collegian

More fond farewells from our fearless freelancers! Be there!

Campus Comments

Text by B.J. Roche
Photos by Fran Glavin

The question

What is your favorite aspect of Spring?

The answers

Tom Lovett, '76, Political Science Major, off campus resident. ''The Boston Red Sox!''

Kris Jackson, '75, Cartooning major, off campus resident. ''Sex and violence!''

Dolores Harris, '77, Clinical Psych major, resident. The weather. It's, nice to get away from books this time of year, though you really shouldn't.''

Don McGilvray, '75, BFA major, off campus resident. ''Mushrooms. They're also my favorite part of Summer, Winter, and ah, what's the other one?''

Gail Callanan, '78, JS English major, Resident of Cance. ''Nature, the trees and the freshness in the air. Everything seems to come alive.''

Maria Magalhas, '77, nursing major, resident of MacNamara. ''Blossoming flowers. I love the countryside. It's nice to see the greenness after such a bleak, long winter.''

Ben Page, Todd Kosarick, Bill Williams, Residents of Amherst, students at Amherst Jr. High. ''Kissing girls in the park.''

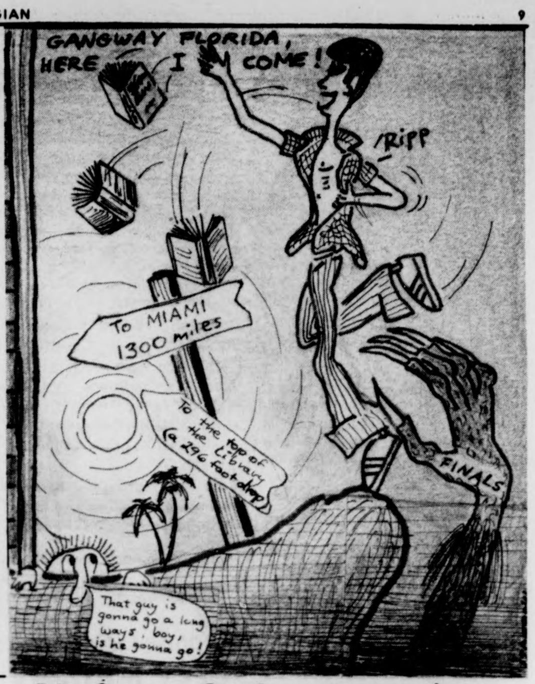
GANGWAY FLORIDA, HERE I COME!
RIPP
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To the top of the Library (a 296 foot drop)
FINALS
That guy is gonna go a long ways, boy, is he gonna go!

Voice of The People

Ultimate rip off

''Super Bash at Last,'' It's Guaranteed!'' Guaranteed to RIP YOU OFF! ''All the Beer and Wine you Can Drink!'' May 9th! And all this for $2! Sound like a good deal??? It looks good on paper, but ultimately, never came off.

The ''3 in 1 Boogie'' was supposedly to refer to four bands [Actual Proof, Billy Colwell, Dynamic Sex Machine, and Over Night Sensation], ''A New York Comedian,'' and a ''Professional D.J. with Disco,'' performing in 3 locations, rotating at various times, and eventually playing at all the places. In reality, only the three bands played without rotating. No D.J., no Comedian and was there something about a ''Professional Light and Sound Show???'' No one was told and it wasn't until 12:00 that the situation was revealed. At 12:30, money was still being taken, even after there was no more beer left [at Hamden D.C.].

The questions are, ''Where did all the money go,'' Why weren't people told,'' or was this planned from the start — to get people so loaded that they wouldn't know what was coming off???

Whoever was responsible for this total chaotic event, is also responsible to all the people who attended and expected to see the pre-advertised entertainment. We, like others, were taken in by this and we think it should be known that some person[s] made out in this deal, at the expense of all those who attended the ''Super Bash'' — the ultimate in rip-offs!

Carole Azadian
Suzanne Kuczka

Personality and good pen(person)ship

Well ... we made it! For three years we have pored through the Collegian's Letters to the Editor *composed by a multitude of disgruntled UMies. We have read expressions of discontent on assorted topics — from Amherst Towing to Zamir Nestlebaum's editorials.*

Many legitimate gripes have been promulgated throughout the year in this section of our school newspaper. It was decided at our most recent meeting that the time has come for us to take a stand.

During our educational and social experiences here at UMass we have been aware of a serious and malicious prevalence of linguistic chauvanism. *Our members have been somewhat appeased recently by the metamorphisis of such words as 'chairman' [now chair*person], *'spokesman' [now* spokesperson], *'salesman' [now* salesperson] *etc.*

Ostensibly, linguistic chauvanism still abounds! Our rage increases as we continually encounter such words as 'menstruation,' *'menopause' and 'mentality' [to name but a few]. The derivations of these words are immaterial. The cessation of such blatant sexism is imperative. We propose that such words be replaced by 'womenstruation', 'womenopause' [after all men have no direct affiliation with either of these] and* persontality. *The list of necessary modifications appears endless.*

We voted to draft letters to encourage specific individuals to liberate their last names. We have suggested that the 'Shermans' become the 'Sherpersons', the 'Bermans' become the 'Berpersons', the 'Zimmermans' become the 'Zimmerpersons', etc.

*Some insist that this is all merely a matter of semantics. To these people we reiterate — SEPER-*SONT*ICS!*

Paul DiGiammarino
Bill Meacham
James J. Slawski

Repetitive response

Let me preface my remarks by saying that I did not vote for Michael Dukakis in last year's primary or general election though I am a Democrat. I must bring out though, the immature behavior of a number of students at last Monday night's meeting for those who did not attend. For the first time since I came to school here I was sorry to be associated with UMass. The majority of questions asked were irrelevant or poorly thought out; student behavior was obnoxious affording Dukakis less opportunity to get his points across than he justly deserved. It is my hope that the next time a controversial person comes to speak at UMass the students will act with some intelligence and maturity and allow the person their right to free speech, a right often violated last Monday night. Thank you.

Edward Doherty
and 12 signatures

More Echoes From The Reading Public

Fear of phasing

It has recently come to the attention of the Sunday News Collective that day care facilities at the University ~~are being~~ quietly phased out. Two centers, New World Day and Infant Day, with thirty-three children, are being closed as of June 1 for a lack of space. As far back as October of 1974 Doctor Gage promised adequate space for these centers, but to date the only thing the staffs of these centers have received is words. At the same time the one office on campus which coordinates day care is being shut down at the end of the present fiscal year. Adequately funded day care is essential for people who wish to continue their education and also have children to care for. Day care centers provide education for children, places where people can get together and discuss the issues confronting students with children, and jobs for those interested in child care work. The Day Care Task Force has sent an open letter to Chancellor Bromery and James de Shields, Affirmative Action Officer, in which the following demands are listed:

1. That the university provide space for the two Third World Day Care Centers — New World and Infant Day — on the first floor of Hills North and assume costs of appropriate renovation.

2. That there be paid co-ordinator and staff in charge of University Day Care operations and that this administrative staff be independent and report directly to Chancellor Bromery.

3. That there be more monies for part-time staff and for work study students to work in day care.

4. That the Registrar's Office and Personnel Office should collect and provide data on the number of student-and staff-related children of day care age in the University Community.

If you support these demands we urge you to call or write Chancellor Bromery as soon as possible and voice your support.

The following groups have already endorsed these demands:

University Women's Caucus
Socialist-Feminist Collective
Commuter Assembly
Veteran's Coalition
Pioneer Valley Tenants Union
Sunday News Collective
Ganienkeh Support Collective — U.C.C.A.
Non-traditional Student Assembly
Progressive News Service

For the Sunday News Collective,
Bob Forrant
Billie Stewart
Gerry Morton

Mothering over mothers

I would like to know if Joyce Kosofsky ever had a mother. She certainly is missing an important phase of love and kindness towards other human beings.

David Daigneault

You are what you eat

Last Friday night the dining commons served the most disgusting meal I have ever experienced. The main course was labeled "baked fish" but it tasted more like "baked shit". I took one bite of the fish and felt so sick I couldn't eat any more. I offered the remaining fish to a dog who walked by the table but he knew better and just walked away.

Seconds was baked lasagna. I couldn't figure out what it was made of but it tasted like soap. After one bite of that I just pushed it aside. All in all my supper for Friday consisted of two bites of food and two glasses of milk. I must admit, the milk wasn't bad...

Come next semester, I myself am going off the meal ticket even if I have to pay the proposed $40 fee. Anyone who has the chance I would advise to do the same.

I hope Nan Slattery wins her case against the mandatory dining commons law because no student should be forced to endure such torture. If the saying "You are what you eat" was true, students eating at the dining commons would gradually be turning into garbage.

Paul Bonarrigo

ATTENTION

To All UMies and Profs:

Ignore DENNIS (SKUNKER) BILOTAS' birthday (May 13).

To Skunker:

May everyone overlook your birthday. Because your best friends are.

Grace, Ish
Peeps, Boozay
Herter, BLT
Sharon, Carol
Mamala

Senior Day.

Friday, May 30

12 NOON - 6 p.m.
The Quad

Tickets will be on sale on concourse
$1.50 - Seniors
$2.50 - Guests of Seniors

-Refreshments + entertainment-

1975 COMMENCEMENT

DATE: May 31, 1975
TIME : 10:00 a.m.
PLACE: Alumni Stadium

Any undergraduate degree candidate who anticipates completing degree requirements by the end of calendar year 1975, is eligible to participate in the 1975 ceremony. Questions concerning academic status should be directed to the Records Office, Whitmore Building, 5-0555.

DISTRIBUTION OF CAPS AND GOWNS
Where: University Store
When: May 5 — 30, 1975
Time: 9:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m., Monday — Friday
Also: 8:00 — 10:00 a.m., Saturday, May 31 at Alumni Stadium

DOCTORAL HOODS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE UNIVERSITY STORE at a cost of $14.50 each.

COMMENCEMENT DAY SCHEDULE

9:30 a.m. Robing for Commencement: All students, faculty, and staff assemble at the south end of the stadium.
10:00 a.m. — 12 Noon: Commencement Ceremony

IN THE EVENT OF RAIN: THERE IS NO ALTERNATE RAIN SITE

Commencement will be held outside at the stadium regardless of the weather. The ceremony will be delayed a maximum of two (2) hours in the event of torrential rains. Listen to local radio stations that morning to see if the ceremony has been delayed.

INVITATIONS OR TICKETS ARE NOT REQUIRED FOR ADMITTANCE.
SEATING WILL BE ON A FIRST COME FIRST SERVED BASIS.

FOOD SERVICES: After Commencement the Campus Center will offer a luncheon buffet and the Top of the Campus will be open. Light lunches will be available, cafeteria style, in Hampshire Commons, in the Southwest area, for graduates and guest immediately following Commencement.

FURTHER INFORMATION: OFFICE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS — Room 231 Whitmore Building 5-2560

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
NOW
ALLIED ARTISTS presents
Belle de Jour
with CATHERINE DENEUVE
WINNER BEST PICTURE VENICE FILM FESTIVAL
PLUS
JEANNE MOREAU
LUIS BUÑUEL'S
Diary of a Chambermaid
Eves: Chambermaid — 7:00; Belle de Jour — 8:45
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD.
WEST SPFLD. 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
·CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE·

ROBERT REDFORD
The Great WALDO PEPPER
PG
Wed. Mat. - 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:20-9:30
Sat. Sun. cont. 1:30-3:35
5:40-7:40-9:50

Tommy
the Movie
Your senses will never be the same.
PG
Ann-Margret Oliver Reed
Roger Daltrey Elton John
Wed. Mat. — 1:30
Mon.-Fri.: 7:30, 9:45; Sat., Sun. Cont.: 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40

STREISAND & CAAN
Funny Lady
PG
Wed. Mat. — 1:30
Mon.-Thurs.: 8:00; Fri.: 7:05, 9:55; Sat., Sun. Cont.: 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 10:00

NOW, AFTER 45 YEARS THE TRUE STORY CAN BE TOLD!
R
CAPONE
Wed. Mat. - 1:30
Mon.-Fri. - 7:35-9:35
Sat. Sun. cont. 1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:30

warren beatty
Shampoo
R
Wed. Mat. — 1:30
Mon.-Fri.: 7:15, 9:30; Sat., Sun. Cont.: 2:15, 4:40, 7:15, 9:20

SEAN CONNERY
is the agent who takes on
THE TERRORISTS
PG
Wed. Mat. — 1:30
Mon.-Fri.: 7:30, 9:25; Sat., Sun. Cont.: 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30

Notices

ANTHROPOLOGY FILMS FREE

"Market at Las Pas-2", "Changing World of Tanzania". All interested students invited. Hasbrouck Rm. 20. Tuesday, 8 p.m. FREE.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Final meeting of the semester tonight in Hasbrouck 22 at 7. If you plan to go to the picnic, don't forget your money.

BICYCLE CONFERENCE

League of American Wheelman's Great Eastern Rally (Gear) is here May 23-26. Applications are available in 920 C.C. Note conference charge to UMies is 50 cents a day.

CHESS CLUB

Last round of tournament tonight, also any people who want to play non-tournament games are welcome.

COALITION FOR JEWISH LIBERATION

There will be an organizational meeting for the Coalition for Jewish Liberation on Weds., May 14 at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 171. Please see the statement in today's *NU*. All interested people are invited to attend.

IRISH CULTURAL SOCIETY

There will be an important meeting tonight 5-13 to organize for next year. Come to C.C. 174 at 8 p.m., all invited. Elections to be held, too.

LIVESTOCK CLASSIC

Equipment return tonight 6:30-7:30 p.m. Grinnell Arena. Final Day, May 13. If any problems call 546-7329 after 9 p.m.

DVP MEETING

Tonight, May 13 there is a very important DVP meeting. Attendance is mandatory. It is at 5:30 in C.C. 163.

MELVILLE COFFEE HOUSE

On May 9. Players wanted. Contact M. Foley evenings at 6-7344.

MUSIC THEATRE GUILD

Meeting today at 5:45 in C.C. 164 to elect our November production. All new and old members and interested people please attend.

PUPPET SHOW

May 17 and 18 at 1 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge (next to the Hatch) to benefit North Village Children's Center. Featuring Little Red Riding Hood, 3 Little Pigs, Gingerbread Man, Hansel and Gretel. Refreshments — popcorn and lemonade.

SEND FREE MESSAGES

Anywhere in U.S. or Canada by ham radio. Look for table at Spring Day outside S.U.B. Metawampe Lawn.

SHL-GWC

Organizational meetings Tuesday, May 13, 7:30 p.m., C.C. 804-808 for election of officers and discuss plans for summer and next year.

FOUND

Gold loop earrings, bamboo design, near the library 5-5. Call 546-5480 or 546-5478.

turn to p. 12

ASST. MANAGER
Showcase Cinemas
W. Spfld.
Worcester
E. Hartford
Write Resume To
JOHN LOWE
P.O. Box 580
W. Spfld., Mass. 01089

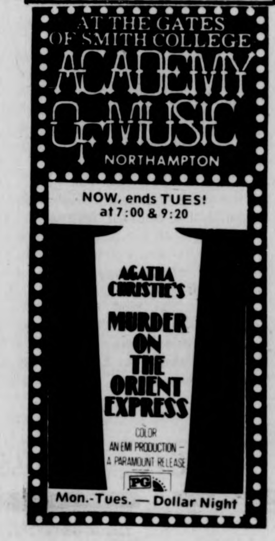
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
NOW, ends TUES!
at 7:00 & 9:20
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS
COLOR
AN EMI PRODUCTION — A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
PG
Mon.-Tues. — Dollar Night

CAMPUS Cinemas
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"
7:00 & 9:15
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
GP
8:00
"Chinatown"
7:00 & 9:15

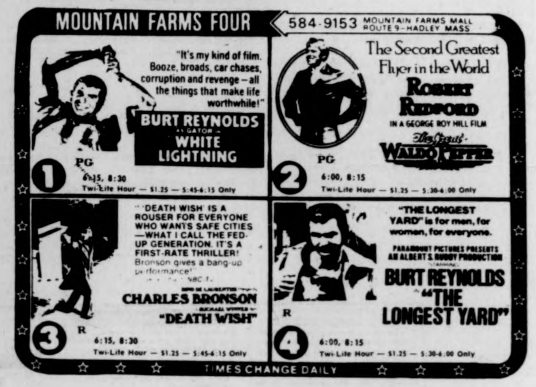
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY MASS

1
"It's my kind of film. Booze, broads, car chases, corruption and revenge — all the things that make life worthwhile!"
BURT REYNOLDS AS GATOR IN
WHITE LIGHTNING
PG
6:15, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:45-6:15 Only

2
The Second Greatest Flyer in the World
ROBERT REDFORD
IN A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
The Great WALDO PEPPER
PG
6:00, 8:15
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:30-6:00 Only

3
"'DEATH WISH' IS A ROUSER FOR EVERYONE WHO WANTS SAFE CITIES — WHAT I CALL THE FED-UP GENERATION. IT'S A FIRST-RATE THRILLER! Bronson gives a bang-up performance!" NBC-TV
CHARLES BRONSON
"DEATH WISH"
R
6:15, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:45-6:15 Only

4
"THE LONGEST YARD" is for men, for women, for everyone.
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION
BURT REYNOLDS
"THE LONGEST YARD"
R
6:00, 8:15
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:30-6:00 Only

TIMES CHANGE DAILY

MDC Classifieds

TO SUBLET

Sublet June 1—Sept. 1. Opt. to renew. 2 bedrm. apt. Belchertown, on bus route, lake. 323-6213.

Rivglade Tnhs, 3 bdrm. Need roommates for 2 bdrms. Sum. w-option fall. Master bdrm. ideal for cple. Tot. $300 mo. incl. util. 253-9445.

Sublet with option. June 1. Beautiful Twnhse. $155 plus. 665-3280. Two bedrooms, pool.

Sublet — Summer - one bdrm. apt. Puffton. Rent neg. 549-1251.

Lge. 3 bed. apt. on bus rt. Top floor of hse. Opt. renew. w-w car. 256-8435. $195.

Sublet, 6 bdrm. hse. Main St., Amh. Opt to renew. 253-3487.

2 bdrm. Townhouse, June 1. Option to renew. pool, air cond., carpeted, 2 baths, wooded bky'd. $160 month. Call 665-4997.

Furn. 1 bm. bus rte., all util incl. 5-26 — 9-1. Option to renew. $165. 665-3572.

1 rm. in lg. 4 bdrm. house. Amh. 253-2842.

3 bedroom Townhouse apt. June 1 to August 31. Option to renew. air conditioning, pool. One mile from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 549-1372.

2 bdrm. apt., at Cliffside in Sunderland. Inc. all util., dishwasher, pool, tennis. $180 a mo. Call Tom 665-4320 on bus route.

Large rm. in apt. avail. Near farm, woods. F. preferred. Call 665-2860 opt. renew.

2 bdrm. Cliffside June — Sept. Opt. $175. Call after 6. 665-3953. Pool, bus, tennis.

2 bedr., furn. $330. incl. util. For June 9 to Aug. 25. 10 min. walk to campus. Buses. 549-2715.

3 bdrm. Puffton Apt. June 1-August 1. $196. Call 549-0490.

Two bedroom Brandywine Apt. for summer and-or fall. It's a steal. 549-6012 or 546-6064.

One bdrm. apt. for rent on Sund. bus rte. $135 mo., util. inc. Pool, tennis. G4 Cliffside after 4 p.m.

Avail. June 1 w-top. to renew. 2 br., on UMass bus rte, pool. $170 inc. util. Call 253-5222.

Furn., 1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. Presidential apt. $25 per wk. Chose the weeks. Call Jim, 549-1387.

Own rm. in 3 bdrm. Puff. Apt. Furn., tennis, pool. Opt. to renew. Air cond. $60? Leon. 549-6330.

2 ppl. needed for Townhse. Apt. 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms, completely modernized kitchen, tennis courts, river out back. Peaceful, but exciting. $50 each per month. Call 256-6262.

Brandywine, 2 bdrm. June 1 opt. to renew. Desperate $180. Call 549-0112.

2 bdrm. Brandywine June 1, opt. to renew. Top floor. Make offer 549-6056.

Belchertown 1804 Home, mod. interior or located in quiet wooded area inc. util., 5 min. to Bt. Beach, furnished. $80 June to Aug. Will show. Call George 323-4249 Diane 546-5752.

TO SUBLET

June 1 — Aug. 31. Roll Gr. 3 bdr. Townhouse. Util. incl., rent neg. Air-cond., pool, call 546-7090 or 546-6448.

One bedroom, pool, yard, on bus line. Rent negotiable. Util. incl. Avail. June 1, opt. to renew. 256-8584.

House in Amh., 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, June-Aug w-option. $370. 256-8688.

2 bedrooms. Brandywine. Summer. 549-1864.

June-August 31. 2 bdrm. Cliffside. $150 mo., util. incl., tennis, pool. 665-4112 aft. 5.

2 bd. Cliff. bus, ten., pool. $150. 665-7047.

2 bdrm. apt. Colonial Vill., furn. opt. to renew. $160 with util. 256-0484.

1 bedroom univ. pk. $130. June — Sept. 542-4744.

Close walk to town campus. 2 bdrm. furn. apt.-phone, negot. Call 256-6750.

4 bdrm. apt. to sublet for June 1—30. Opt. to renew. On bus route. Call 256-0259.

5-bedroom house Phillips St. 100 yards from campus. Reasonable rates. Call Dave 546-6708.

Brandy Apt. June 1 to July 31. Negot. Call Ed 50431 day 61012 nite. Sell some furn.

SUBLET — 1 bdrm Univ. Park Apt. June 1. $130 util. incl. 256-0493.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One or two M or F roommates wanted for 2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine, N. Amherst. Jn.-Ag., on bus rte. Rent negot. 549-6905.

Own rm. in 4 bdrm. sabbatical hse in Echo Hill — 2 mi. to UM. Frnshd, clr. TV, w. mach., dryr, etc. Wds., opn. space, nr. bus. Thru Aug. $72. ~~Lvng. 4 Europe. 253-7468.~~

2 F, 1M wanted — Co-op house. Woods, river, E-Z access — For Sept. 586-4219. $60 mo.

M-F for a.c. apt. $60 or less in Sund. Pool, summer — call BARB 546-7205. 1 sgl., 1 dbl.

Cple. wanted for air-cond. Twnhse, summer. 253-9764 after 6.

Own sunny room in apt. close to UMass. June 1-Aug. 31. Good for musician. $70 plus util. 549-6425 eves.

Co-op house, No. Amherst. Needs M and F for summer and fall. Own rm. Call 549-4576.

1 or 2 F. for 2 bdr. apt. for fall. On bus line. Deb or Ronnie. 253-9663.

2 people to share apt. in Amherst. Open area. $65. 256-8903.

Roommate wanted for 2 bdrm. apt. in N'Hampton nr. Grn. St. Begin 6-1. 586-3169.

Room in Hatfld. $61 plus. 15 min. 2 UM. 247-9358.

June only. Own rm. $85. See mornings, 159 Summer St., apt. 46. Call Barry 323-6311. Fbldg. Tu.-Sat., 3-11 p.m.

N. Amherst. Large apt. Own room. $91.67 per mo. plus utils. Secur. depos. Lease until Aug. Tony 549-0633.

ROOMMATE WANTED

House with lots of land, on sn bus rt., summer with option for fall, 549-2859.

Need 4 people m-f. Swiss Village Apts., own rooms, $85 per mo. from June 1 thru Aug. 31, utilities included.

1 or 2 f to share 2 bdrm Riverglade apt. for fall. Call Diane, 323-4272 p.m.

1 or 2 men wanted to share one bedroom in Brittany Manor Apt. Starts Sept., runs 9 months. $62.50 per person plus elec. Call 256-6021 or 546-6801.

RESPONSIBLE M-F ROOMMATE. SHARE FURNISHED 3 BDRM TWNHSE. SUMMER AND-OR FALL. BUS LINE, POOL, TENNIS COURTS. NO LEASE. $100 MTH., UTILITIES INCL., AIR COND. BOB, 253-7967.

F — June 1 to Aug. 31. Partly furnished, dw., ac, carpeting and pool. Close to campus. Barb. 549-1603.

1 or 2 roommates wanted for Rolling Green Apt. June 1 - Aug. 1. 253-3306.

M or F for summer in Puffton 549-0219.

F — June 1-August 31. Close to campus, A.c., pool, partly furn. Laurie 549-1603 aft. 4.

1-3 bdrms Townhse.. Bus route, pool, air cond. Rent neg. 665-4424. Call anytm.

Dbl. bdrm. avail. in 2 bdrm. apt. Summer. 549-3804.

Rooms to rent in large home begin. June 1. $48. mo. plus util. Call 584-0525.

Fem., own room in 6 bedrm. house, N. Amh. Co-op. June 1. 549-6696. $65 per mo.

Roommate wanted to share 2 bedrm. apt. $92.50 per. util. incld. On bus line. Call 665-4198 after 5. Avail 6-1.

Roommates wanted for Brandywine Apt. June 1-Sept. 1. Dishwasher, pool - eleganzo, all furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 549-6547 after 7.

Cliffside, 1 bdrm. Sublet June 15 (app.). Opt. to renew. 665-3249.

Couple to share large 5 rm. apt. Quiet, non-smokers only. Fearing St. Garden space. Summer or whole year. $145. Call Wendy 12-12:30 weekdays 546-0023.

2 rmts. for summer own room in house. Amherst center. Rent negot. 253-5921.

M — $80 mo. own room in 6 rm. house-apt. N. Amherst bus route. 549-6013. Keep trying.

1 bdrm. in Puffton Apt. 66.50 from June-Aug. Call Anna or Kathy, 549-1358.

Own rm. in two bdrm. hse. in So. Deefield. Rent $65 month, includes utilities. 665-4111.

Mature responsible M-F to share lrg. 2 bdrm. apt. 5 min. walk from campus $100 per month 546-8036 btwn 6-7 p.m.

$50 per month pair of roommates wanted for summer M or F. Franny 546-4279.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 Roommate for fall semester, at Puffton Village, own room, $86 per month 546-6779.

2 bdrms. in 3 bdrm. Twnhse. Roll. Green, w-a.c. Summer $70 per room, util. incl. Call Dennis 256-8017.

ROOM WANTED

Fem. with very small dog needs a room for the summer, preferably in a house off Main Rd. Have car — Amherst-Belchertown area. Charlene, 584-7330.

WANTED

Person interested in Tudor Era needed to discuss same 665-4366. Kai.

Roommate wanted (preferably female) to share house on Martha's Vineyard. June 1st-Sept. 1st. Call 546-9018. Keep trying.

Writers, photographers, editorialists, and layout-graphics type people for the summer *Collegian*. Excellent experience. Contact Dan LaBonte or Debbie Schafer, c-o *The Collegian*.

Couple looking for CHEAP rm. in nice apt. complex for summer (June 1-Aug. 31)...Nice people, too. Call 546-8167. Keep trying!!!

1 male needs place to live near Dennis or South Dennis for summer. Call Dick at 5-3500 or 5-2642.

Female sax and flute player and a lead guitarist for women's band. Serious musicians only. Call Claire M-F, 11-4 at 253-2576.

Will pay cash for your elec. portable typewriter. 253-5462. Debbie.

Would like Daschund puppy, miniature pref. Excellent care. 549-6893. Kitty.

I'm looking for a country home that is peaceful co-op with some fine people. Rent and utilities not over $85 or so for September. Call Joseph 665-4765.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. Save this ad for summer reference. 253-7967.

Old fashioned wooden COMMODE in good condition. Reasonable price. Call 323-4848 after 6 or on weekends.

WANTED — Tickets to Elvis Concert in June at Spfld. C.C., 546-6000.

RIDERS WANTED

Calif. 5-26, for 2 wks. Bob. 253-7967.

To LI or NYC either Mon. May 12, Wed., Sat. May 17. Call Laura 6-9636 anytime.

RIDE WANTED

Colorado — 2 of us. Please. 586-1566. Try.

RIDE WANTED

Need ride to Ft. Lauderdale around May 24. Will share driving and all expenses. Mike. 546-5002 after 5.

Need ride to North Carolina. 253-5167.

HELP WANTED

The Collegian needs people to staff our new graphics department. The job entails making up ads on a copy camera as well as making headlines for stories. Excellent learning experience with minimal financial rewards. Call Ken at 545-3500.

Possible opening for individuals in all phases of community organizing for the organizing of all students at large state university in Western Mass. Please apply by May 8 for possible interview immediately. Affirmative action, guidelines strictly enforced. Please send resumes immediately to: Ed Faria, Student Organizing Project, Room 428, Student Union Building, UMass, Amherst, Mass.

Person to teach me guitar over the summer around the Newton area. Call: Cheryl at 546-8739.

The *Collegian* needs Ad Sales persons for the fall semester. A car is a must! 15 per cent commissions. Call 545-3500.

Union organizers. Teacher's Assistant Organizing Committee needs a part-time and full-time organizer this summer to work with them on research and communications. Experience in Union organizing, contract negotiations or related research. Send resume to TA Organizing Committee, Box 17, Thompson Hall, and call Michael Goldberg 586-4188 or Marcus Widenor, 586-2678.

Help — We need sports — recreational craft equipment! If you have anything to donate for Puffton kids summer program please call Ruth 253-7200.

PERSONALS

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

Congrats to Chi O Pledges, Mary's and Nina.

Kim — You have Irish freckles, a Japanese name, and you're much too curious. K.

To Jim Dunn — Happiness is getting a job — good luck! Joyce, Sharon and Janet.

To D.O.B. The best roommate ever! Have fun this summer. IOTA, Luv Bud.

Yellow is the color of my true love's condiment. Spread it thick but spread it quick.

Need $? I need student to help me with FRENCH. Call Steve collect 567-8398 Tues. Thurs. and Sun. betwn 12 & 4 only.

TRAVEL

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

Save 30 per cent on flights to most places in the U.S. and Europe by purchasing tickets ahead at Adventura Travel. Call today. 549-1256.

SERVICES

Tennis racket restringing. Good job. Cheap. Call Jar. 546-8089.

Anything Goes: Van and Trailer to N.Y. and Bos., also local lugging. 367-2078, 2340.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model, no job too small. Save this ad for summer reference. 253-7967.

THE OUTBACK AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR specializing in Saab and other foreign cars. Call Guy at 256-6110.

Tennis Lessons Exp. Inst. rea. fee. 549-1869.

KARMACHANICS All foreign and domestic auto repairs. FIAT specialists. Let us check out that used car before you buy it. Peoples prices. We'll teach you, too. 665-7145.

Painter avail., house ext., free estimates. Experienced. Vinny, 546-6488 or 584-7424 N.Hampton.

MISCELLANEOUS

Lawnmowing. Free estimates, yard work. Call 1-467-4675 or 1-532-2975.

LOST

A daisy shaped round silver pin with black stone in the middle. If found please call Marlene 584-7330.

Small brown wallet, lost Sat. nite at Finast, Rt. 9, Mt. Farms Mall — no money but all important IDs inside — NOTE: all IDs have my N.Y. (Manhasset) address — if found, cash reward. 584-7330.

FREE

Free room avail. for female Sept. 75, kitchen privileges, few hrs. babysit per week. Call 256-8764.

ASTROLOGY COURSES

5-21—6-18. 3 eve. courses. .Intro .Inter .Horoscope Constr. Info. 549-0005.

ENTERTAINMENT

Four hours of nonstop nostalgia and hits for only $55. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

Puppet Show 5-17 & 18, 1 p.m. Commuter lounge.

Puppet Show, May 17, 18, 1 p.m. Commuter Lounge.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has all the answers. I offer low discount prices on all makes and models of calculators. All machines new, with full warranty and more! If your machine malfunctions within 2 months I'll replace it free! All lines available. Texas Inst., HP, Commodore, Rockwell and others. SR-50, only $99.95; SR-51, only $159.95. HP-21, only $119.95. Melcor-535, comparable to the SR-50, only $82.95. Before you buy anywhere, call me first and I'll give you this best deal I can. Call Bob Crowell 549-1316.

UPI Telephoto

Russian sailors aboard destroyer Boykiy get glimpse of Boston. Ship arrived yesterday to celebrate V-E Day.

Dentist, Wife Plan to Sail Through Marriage

DEKALB, Ill. [*UPI*] — Leo Krusack, a dentist, used to go through girlfriends "like crazy" because they were all turned off by his lifelong dream. When he found one who shared his enthusiasm, he married her.

As part of the marriage contract, Krusack says only half kidding, his wife Sue agreed to go on a three-year round the world trip in a 30-foot sailboat. The couple will begin the voyage this November — as soon as they finish rebuilding the boat.

Krusack, 29, who has been sailing for 13 years, plans to give up temporarily his dental practice for the job, and Sue, 26, will quit her secretarial job. They figure they'll spend a total of $20,000 on the boat and equipment and take about $9,000 with them.

"This boat is costing me twice as much as I thought it would, so we may have to stop and work in Australia if we run short of money," Krusack says. "I figure we're both smart people and we'll get a job somewhere."

Since marrying two years ago, the Krusacks have spent weekends preparing their boat for the journey. They bought an old steel structure with plans to refinish it, but it was in such bad shape they rebuilt it almost entirely.

"This is just kind of my life dream," Krusack said. "I used to go through girlfriends like crazy when I told them about it. Sue's a real hero. She signed up."

"She was enthusiastic from the beginning or the marriage would never have taken place." The Krusacks will begin their trip Nov. 1 to avoid the hurricane season. They'll start down the Illinois River to the Mississippi and then on to Mexico, Panama, the Galapagos Islands, and 1,000 miles southwest to Pitcairn Island.

"Then we'll probably spend the next 1-½ years going through the South Pacific, then Indonesia and India and we'll probably go around the southern tip of Africa, he said.

Krusack says his sailing has been mostly limited to Lake Michigan and "everything beyond the continental United States is an unknow, but I've read extensively and I think we'll be prepared for it."

The Krusacks do not plan to have a radio transmitter, partly because of cost and partly because such equipment easily corrodes in salt water.

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE
The Olde Record Shop, Inc.
A/K/A
The New Record Shop
197 No. Pleasant St.
Amherst
Check It Out

THE WOK RESTAURANT
"Chinese Home Style Cooking"
Open 7 Days — 5-10 p.m.
No Reservations Take Out Service
Tuesday Special: Dinners $2.99
Rte. 9, Hadley 586-1202
Across from Cumberland Farms

Notices

FOUND
Near library and Old Chapel, gray and white kitten. Please claim her, we cannot keep her. Leave number at *Collegian* Office, S.U.

FOUND
Calculator outside of C.C. To reclaim call 549-6622 and describe.

FOUND
Black case with car keys, mid-April on walkway between Quad and lot 44. Call 546-5480 or 546-5478.

MORTARBOARD
Organizational meeting Wed., 5-14 at 4 p.m. C.C. 901. All senior and junior officers should attend. Initiation of new members who missed the first meeting, will also take place. Please call Barbara 253-3987 for more info.

LOST
Please return to C.C. lost and found, a checkbook, Emanuel Argiros, or call 546-5152, soon.

LOST
Green canvas bag, loaded with important documents, notes, set of keys, and dog leash. Reward. Call Scott at WMUA 545-2876.

LOST
Gold rimmed glasses lost outside Whitmore, May 2. Call Pete B, 6-7557.

LOST
PAIR OF TORTOISE SHELL FRAME GLASSES IN BLACK case between Southwest and Hasbrouck via the Boyden tennis courts. If found, please call 546-7862. Thankx.

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay
To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.
The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.
The rates are:
Daily — $.35 per line
Weekly — $.30 per line
Monthly — $.25 per line
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Integral Systems power amp large Advent speakers ACE audio preamp, all immaculate. $650. Call Mike 549-0177.

Need a place to put your plants? Buy a plant hanger from me for $7.50. Made from real wood, hangs in dorm window, holds up to 12 plants. Call Vicki at 6-8451 or stop by and see at JQA 1403.

Pair JBL 88 speakers; high efficiency, 8 OHM. 367-9948. Keep trying.

Head skis, bndgs, boots, etc. 256-8989.

Bass hiking boots, sz. 9½, new $45, my price $30, like new. Mark, 323-4249.

Pentax H1A with 50mm lens, exc. cond., $80, very gd. buy on an sir. Mark, 323-4249.

Fender Bandmaster & PA, Guild Guitar, Leslie 147, RMI Piano. 256-8160 after 5.

5 cu. ft. refrigerator. $80. 546-8214.

1 pr. Ofunda 7X50 binoculars w-leather case. Exc. cond. Call 586-0561.

Semi-chopped triumph, Bonn. 66 rebuilt engine, exc. cond. Call now 549-3831.

150 ft. Mammut climbing rope, $40, J.B. Helmet $15, Chouinard crag, hammer, new $15. Assorted biners, $1.50 ea. Martha 584-1576.

Registered AKC German short-hair puppies, males $200, females $150. 546-5563.

1974 Electric Dryer, 3-speed, Westinghouse, excellent condition 253-3827.

New 8 track Panasonic Peck, 30 good tapes, case, exc. cond. Cheap! 542-5812.

2 piece curved couch, green silk. Perf. cond. Best Offer. Cindy. 253-3755.

Two empty metal beer kegs. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call Carol at 546-6247 after 7:30 p.m.

For sale Yamaha FG 180 Guitar w. hardshell case. Excellent. 546-7859.

Death sale! 65 VW bus body shot healthy trans. and tires. Call 1-684-2064.

2 Pioneer CS-E350 spkrs. 8 ohm. Call 546-8261. Best offer.

Car FM-8 track tapes spks. 247-9358.

Fischer Alu skis, 205 cm, w. or w-o. bndgs. 1-752-9581. Brian.

Sony TC230, Reel-to-Reel tape deck, recorder w-two 6" speakers. $150. Any questions call Mark at 546-6165.

Bkpk tent, $25. Mark at 549-4514.

Women ski bts, sz. 7, $25; step-in sk, $50; poles $5. New. 253-7498.

Backpack and frame, Gerry CWD pack, Kelty frame plus xtras. George 256-6771.

Mamiya-Sekor DTL500 and 3 Vivitar close-up lenses. $155. Call Greg 546-5048.

Tires — New on '65 Chev rims. Whatever size that is? Call 584-3402. Ask for Mike.

10 cu. ft. refrigerator, 1 yr. old, best offer. Chris. 6-7970 or 5-3600.

Brand new double bed — box spring and mattress. Best offer. Call 253-3221 after 5.

Must sell Miracord 625 turntable with Shure MA1-ED, $140 or B.O. 546-6925, eves.

TEAC cassette deck, pot belly stove, queen size waterbed, exlnt. Jude. 549-3677.

Unicom 202-SR, extensive function with recharger. Ann. 546-4018.

Reel to reel tape deck. KLH, model 44. With Dolby system and three heads. $150. or best offer. Call 256-8056 after 5 p.m.

80-200 Nikon zoom lens new. 542-5812.

Polaroid, 420 land camera w-flash attachment. Hardly used. $40. 545-0295.

10 speed. $70. Call John 323-4607 eves.

Stereo Philips turntable, KLH 17 speakers. Sony rec. $300 or best offer. Call 546-6071. Ask for Kevin.

Refridg. Hoover, 5 cu. ft. exc. 549-1864.

1966 Dodge Coronet, 6 cyl. auto, good tires. $300; 5-month old Fischer MDLIGO AM-FM 40 wts rms. Stereo rcvr. PRXP56, Speakers ($60); BSR-50T table ($30); Systm price $190. Call Emer. 549-3740 evenings.

Lots of good cheap furniture. 665-2380.

Very good cond. 5 cu. ft. refridge. 546-5112.

AUTO FOR SALE

'71 VW Poptop, camper. Exc. cond. 542-5812.

'65 Ford Camp. 6 c. Good cond. 542-5147.

For Sale — '73 Ford Van, 302, V8. 532-4511.

'69 BMW, new trans., tires. Good condition. Call 549-0328.

'68 Comet, runs well, $225. Can be seen at 202 Federal St., Belchertown.

'64 Comet, $250. New gen., rad. 253-7498.

'67 Buick LeSabre, auto., p.s., p.b. $250 or best offer. Call 586-1989 after 4.

'66 Fairlane Sedan, runs well. $300. 584-7627 or 586-4236.

'74 Fiat 128, small sta. wgn. 14,000 mi., 30 mpg, xcl. cond. George. Eves. 256-6771.

'65 Pontiac Catalina, runs good. $150 or best offer. 546-5983.

'68 VW Sunroof. Must sell. 6-5480 or 6-5478.

'66 Chev. Impala, new exhaust, sticker, drive home and sell. Get your $ back. 253-7967.

'69 VW bus, very clean, new engine and trans. 4 new tires, gas heater, 7 pass. $1500 or B.O. 256-6111.

1964 Chev. Malibu, runs excel. Call 253-9033. $300. Ask for Dick. Keep trying.

Will swap my good 56 h.p., VW Sqback engine for your good 40 h.p. VW engine. Michel, 586-4533.

69 Rambler Rebel, 6 cyl., 25 mpg., automatic, excellent condition. $550. 253-7967.

64 Corvair conv., body and top good, needs motor. $100 or best offer. Bob. 253-7967.

1971 Vega, immaculate. 38,000 miles, 25 mpg., 3 speed, only $1195. Bob. 253-7967.

AUTO FOR SALE

69 VW Squareback, gas heater, engine rebuilt. Great gas mileage. Call 253-3827.

'66 VW Van, new paint job, need mech. work. Best offer. 546-2896. Ask for Dave.

A real gem! '62 Falcon w-new gen., trans., brake shoes and tires. 20-28 mpg. Racing steering wheel. Cheap transportation. Needs clutch. First $70 gets it. 253-8687. Ask for Joyce.

1963 Studebaker 8 cyl., auto., good cond. Entire exhaust system new, w-spring sticker. 253-3317 after 6 p.m. $125.

'67 Datsun, 4 dr. sed. Many new prts. Nds hd gskt. $275. Call 253-7132.

Saab, '72, 99E, fuel injection, radial tires, AM-FM stereo, blue, very gd. cond. $2150. 413-369-4685 (Conway).

1972 Toyota Carina, exc. cond. AM-FM, 28 mpg. Good tires. Best offer. 584-7917.

'71 Datson 510, new tires, trans. and brks. Call Debbi 549-1114. Keep trying.

1970 VW Van, fair cond. $950. 586-1859, nites.

4 Sale — Peugeot U08 - 21" frame. Excellent cond. Asking $100. 253-5560.

'70 VW Bug, good mech. cond., sm. dents and rust. Must sell. $800 or best offer. 253-5893.

1971 Toyota Corrolla, 4 dr., new eng., exl. cond. Call Diane 584-2554 after 6.

1969 VW, excellent running condition. Asking $700. 665-7149.

67 Pontiac SW 6 cyl., good cond. Call Abhay 5-0842 day, 6-1014 after 6 p.m.

71 Ply. Duster, 6 cyl., St. 33,000 mi., good condition. $1695. Call even. 413-498-2005.

64 Ford runs well. Only $95. 253-5429.

65 Chevy Wagon less than 1500 mi. on rebuilt 6 cyl. engine. 2 new snows. New front end. Call Paul 584-9846 eves.

1958 Peugeot, sun roof, needs battery and muffler. $100 drives it away. 253-7967.

70 Fiat 850 Coupe. Super car, new radial tires. 56,000 miles. $750. 253-7967.

1970 Austin America, 35 mpg., super running, new brakes and tires, 39,500 miles, priced to sell, only $650. Bob. 253-7967.

'62 Chev. sch. bus. Converted to camper. $500. or best off. 413-623-9764.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

The fastest stock bike in the world! The Kawasaki Z-1. 903CC, dual OHC, only 3900 mi. on this mint condition 1973 model. Asking $2100.00. Call 253-3707.

1970 Yamaha 200, exc. cond. Low mileage. $400. Bob. 665-3079.

71 Greeves 175 Pathfinder Enduro good condition. Many new parts. Moving. Best offer. Steve 253-9891 after 5.

'72 Kaw. 350-SA, 7000 mi. Good cond. $400 must sell immed. 665-2384.

1973 Yamaha 360 Enduro. $700. 256-8443.

Semi-chopped Triumph Bonn. '66 w-rebuilt engine. Ex. cond. Call now. 549-3831.

1973½ Enduro-PRM. 1000 mi., must sacrifice need $. $350 or B.O. Must see 542-5819.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Kawasaki, 1974, 400 cc. like new. 549-6617.

1975 Kawasaki, 400, 160 miles, perfect. $1050. Bob, days 586-4662. Must sell.

1974 Puch 175cc MX less than 20 hrs. Running excellent, dirt bike. $700 firm. 628-3936. Michael.

FOR RENT

Amh. — New 3 bdr., w-w carpet, dw., disp., tennis ct., swimming pool. Imm. Occ. No lease req. $295 plus util. & sec. Call 549-6800 before 5.

Colonial Village 2 bedroom available June 1. Swimming pool and on UMass bus line. Some furniture will remain. $170 per month includes all utilities. Call Lori or Pat at 256-8931.

Northampton — 4 bdrm. hse., June 1: 3 bdrm apt., $150; 3 bdrm hse, $250 for Sept. SKIBISKI REAL ESTATE* 584-3428, 3-5 p.m.

House on North Pleasant Street, has two bedrooms, available for the summer. We are subleting and need you to complete the household. Call Ken at 545-3500 afternoon.

Room in house for grad. stud., June 1, 70 plus utils. Swim pool, pool table, wash-dryer. Florence 584-3402 after six.

Two room available in co-op house Sunderland — mts. and garden. $50 per month incl. util. Start June 1 opt. for Sept. 546-4229.

8 rm. house, 5 bedr. in Belchertn. Available June 1 on $325 per mth. Call 323-7893 eves.

8-9 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen w cabinets, pantry w cabinets, 3 halls, phone room, 2 fireplaces and 9 parking spaces in renovated house on campus. $800 per mo. plus util. 549-0641.

Cliffside: Spacious 2 bedroom apartment in lovely Sunderland. Only $195 a month includes utilities, pool, tennis. On bus route. Call Martha 665-4172. Available June 1.

4 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 2 baths in renovated house. $400 per mo. plus util. On campus. 549-0641.

1 bdrm. apt. $100 per mo., free util. Amherst, on bus route. Call Angel 253-2958, nites; 545-2744 days.

Hse. in Amh. June 1. Eves., wknds. 665-2492.

3 and 3-4 rm. apt. in Montague. Useable as 1 or 2 bedrm. apt. $155 per mo., incl. util. Garden space. Avail. 6-1. Call 367-2744 after 5:30.

Co-Op. country home, woods, good people — looking for same. Room open. 586-1566.

One bdrm. apt. for rent on Sd. bus route. $160 per mo., util. inc., all conv. Call Dave 665-7065.

Furn. 3 bdrm. Townhse., mod. conv. June 1 thru Aug. 31. Call 549-1033.

Rm. in Hatfield, country home. $61 plus util. Pets OK. No lease. Call Pete 247-9358.

Buckland Hse 40 mi. to UMass. S-5br-26 full furnd. on 250 spectacular acre farm. Barn, pond, etc. Share some weekends w. owner. From Sept. $225-mo. & utilities. 549-6000 rm. 702 or write Camp. Center.

WANTED TO RENT

I'm looking for a country home that is peaceful co-op with some fine people. Rent and utilities not over $86 or so for September. Call Joseph 665-4785.

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted house, flat to rent from Sept. 1 for 6 months — English couple (2 children) visiting UMass. 549-0676 by June 1.

Small monkey or chimp for Friday 5-16, 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. $10 and free booze for owner. Call Rick 549-2659.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. Twnhse, Rolling Green, furnished. Jun-Sept., util. incl., pool, a-c. $185 per mo. or best offer. On bus rt. Call 253-9583 after 5 p.m.

2 bdrm. apt., June 1-July 31. Option to lease. Rent negotiable. Rolling Green. Nancy 253-3095.

2 br. -thouse apt. June-Aug. w. opt. on bus rt. Some furniture negotiable rent. Sund. 665-7039.

Two bdrm. apt. with util., $120 a mo., on bus line. June 1 - Aug. 31. Opt. to renew. Cliffside. 546-6333.

2 rooms to sublet for summer. $85 a month incl. utilities. 256-0157. Ask for Mark or come to 13 Swiss Vil.

1 bdrm. mod. apt. near bus in No. Amh. A-C, w-w carp., quiet. 6-1 to 7-31 w-opt. to renew, util incl. Negot. Call 549-6367 eves.

2 bdrm. Cliffside. June-Sept. Opt. to renew. $185 incl. util., pool, tennis, bus, 3rd floor, extr. large bedrooms. 665-2932.

Nhamp., 2 bed furn. Block from Smith. All util. $185 mo. 586-3519.

Female to share house with 2 others. Opt. to renew lease in Fall. Own rm., near Amh. Ctr., garden, reasonable. Call Eleanor 253-3661 evenings.

Cliffside — 2 br., incl. util., d-w, garb. disp., pool and tennis. Asking $150 per mo. Call 665-2515. Keep trying!

June-August. furnished. $170, utilities included, a-c. 549-6652, 1 bedroom.

Bright comf. rm. on bus rt. near Amh. June. W opt. for Fall. Good rent. 256-8834.

4 bedrooms, Swiss Vill. Furn., util. incl. on bus. Opt. to renew. Save $. Call 253-2433.

1 bdrm. apt. Cliffside. Mid-June-Aug. Opt. to renew. Rent flexible. Bus, pool. Call 665-3249.

Furn. 2 bdr. Town. Full base, util. incl. Cable TV. Riverglade. $200 month. 253-5206.

Sublet — BEST OFFER — 2 bedroom apt., beautifully furnished, all util. June 1-Sept. 1. $160 or B.O. 665-4737.

In Amherst, 2 bdr. apt., open area. $195. Great view. 256-8903.

1 or 2 people needed for 3-bedroom Townehouse. Very cheap. $50 per mo. for summer. Call 549-3553.

Furnished 1 bdrm. apt., pool, air cond. Squire Vill., June-Sept. Rent neg. 665-3112.

TOWNHOUSE, 2 FLOORS, 2 bdrm, bus rt., pool, a.c., backyard. Opt. to renew. $170. 665-3561.

1 bedroom apt. with option. N. Amherst. $120 includes util. Call 549-6908.

2 room modern eff. in Belch., on bus line. $145 util. included. 546-0147, days; 323-5569 nights and wknds. Ann Marie.

2 bdrm. Twnhse. Riverglade. Util. incl., a.c., pool, bsemnt. 6-1—8-31. 256-6771.

2 bdrm. Univ. Park. $175, opt. renew, bus line. Call 256-0198.

TO SUBLET

F. wanted to share furnished Rolling Green apt. May 1 — Aug. 31. Call 256-0632.

Montague efficiency apt. June-July w-opt. to renew. 367-9848, 549-4441, 5-6 p.m.

CLIFFSIDE 1 bdrm., option to renew, util. incl., tennis and pool, dishw., on bus route. avail. 6-1. $140. Call 665-4287.

16 Hollister Apts., 3 bdrms. Option to renew. On bus route. Tom or Jim. 253-7432.

1 bdrm. furn., Puffton, pool, tennis, a.c., summer, $150 util. incl., 549-6213.

73 Leverett Rd., Amh. — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 miles from campus. June 1-Sept. 1. Call 549-0521.
73 Levt. Rd., Amh.
73 Levt. Rd., Am. — June 1-Sept. 1, 4 bdrm, 2 baths, 2 mi. from campus, 549-0521.

Dbl. bdrm. — summer funshd. Call 549-3804.

Garden apt., Rolling Green, 2 bdrms. June-Aug. Option to renew. Cheap. 253-7332.

1 bedrm. apt. with utilities. June-August opt. to renew. Colonial Village. 253-7639.

2 bdrm. Brandywine, close to campus, June-August, pool, next to tennis courts. 549-6876.

2 bdrms. 1 w pr. bath, country house. Belch. May only. $40 or $60, util. inc. 253-7887.

Sublet or rent. Cliffside Apts., pool, tennis, woods. 6-1—8-31, option to renew. $185. Neg. Call Val after 6. 665-4837.

Furn. 2 bdrm. apt. $188 incl. util. 6-1 to 9-1. Opt. to renew. $45 rebate. 549-1771.

Enjoy summer in nice 6 bdrm. furn. house — woods, river, E-Z access. $350. 586-4219.

1 br. Col. Vill. Opt. to renew. $160. (inc. util.). Pool, $25 rebate, 253-9807.

2 bedroom apt. avail. June 1. Opt. to subl. Rent neg. call 549-6012 after 10 p.m.

1 bdrm., Col. Vlg., 160 incl. util. Pool, bus. Avail July or Aug., whenever you want it. Opt. to renew. 256-6429.

Furnished 1 bdrm. apt., pool, air cond., Squire Vill., June 5. Opt. rent neg. 665-3112.

2 bedrm. of 4 bedrm. apt. to be sub. All util. on bus route. Price neg. 253-2159.

To sublet, June-Sept., 1 br. furn. apt. Sund. All util., on bus rt., pool, tennis Bball. $110 per mo. Call 665-7050 weekdays after 6.

2 bedroom Colonial Village, furn., pool. $180 w-util. Rent negot. Call aft. 5. 253-7287.

2 bdrm. Twnhouse Apt. June-Sept. Furn., a.c., dishwash, etc., swim pool. Sunderland. A dream palace at extremely negotiable price. 665-3566. Keep trying.

June-Aug. Rolling Green apt. 2 bdrm. $170. Call 256-8252.

2 bdrm. Cliffside. Furn., util. June-Aug. Pool, ten., dishwr. CHEAP. Will neg. 665-4846.

2 bdrm., near Col. Vill. Part. furn., includes util. $175 (negot.). 256-0200.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

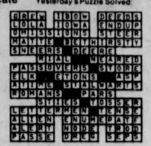

ACROSS
1 ---- mutuels: Betting system
5 Baseball play
10 Plant disease
14 ---- Corner
15 Pear cider
16 ---- freeze
17 B.C. mountain group: 2 words
19 Golden Calf
20 Walk stealthily
21 Greek goddess
22 Bargain
23 Garment part
25 Sun. speech
26 Not moving quickly
30 Insecticide: Abbr.
31 Most extreme
34 Heaped
36 Nautical cries
38 Article
39 Sick: 3 words
42 Opposite of "Rep."
43 "A House Is Not - ----"
44 Yorkshire city
45 Energetic: Informal
47 Tavern
49 Of the Irish
50 Haggard title
51 Goose genus
53 Movie pooch
55 Pain: Prefix
56 European sea
61 False statements
62 Auto part: 2 words
64 With regard to: 2 words
65 "- ---- a bone to pick..."
66 In statu quo: 2 words
67 Mix a salad
68 Utterer of words
69 Crooked

DOWN
1 Formal agreement
2 Mine: French
3 Harvest
4 This month: Abbr.
5 Stretch
6 Asian shrub
7 "A Farewell to Arms" author: 2 words
8 Talk of the trade
9 Caustic materials
10 Commando
11 Anesthetized: 2 words
12 Greek portico
13 Teller's drawer
18 Draw behind
24 Western state
25 Mexican fleshy plant
26 Taters
27 Table cloths, etc.
28 Distinguished painters: 2 words
29 Tiny
31 Coloring substance
32 Buildings
33 Laconic
35 Hang carelessly
37 California river
40 "Honor --- father"
41 Golfer's prop
46 Aspects
48 Closer
51 Hilo hello
52 Confederate soldier: Informal
53 Came to earth
54 China: Comb. form
55 Egypt. sacred bull
57 Snatch
58 Soothe
59 Related by blood
60 Bird structure
63 Woman in Genesis

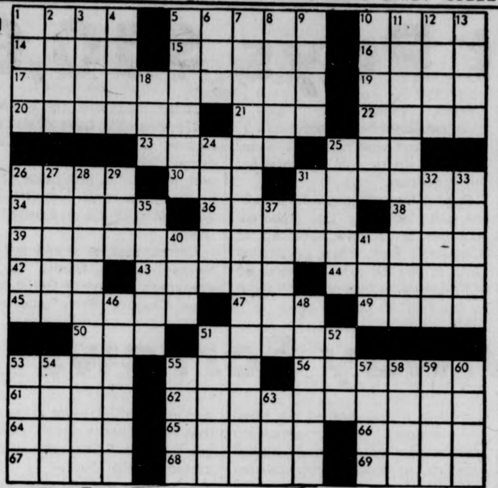

YOUR BIRTHDAY by stella wilder

TUESDAY, MAY 13 — Born today, you are adventuresome by nature, as well as highly romantic. Inclined always to place the best light on things, there are no situations or circumstances that can actually depress you to the point of forcing you out of action. You are never without the strength of mind and character, and the optimism of spirit it takes to transform adversity into advantage. You enjoy the challenge of making order from chaos -- and, if you can perform that small miracle in the presence of an audience, you enjoy it even more.

You will have to keep under control that part of your nature which would willingly throw over everything that is stable in your life for the excitement and danger you see in so many activities denied you in the course of a "normal" life. For the most part, you should be aided in resisting the pull of danger by your natural sentiments from which arise very close family ties -- ties which you would not forfeit under any circumstances.

You have a desire for success -- and a genuine ambition for fame. You should attain the object of your desire without much trouble, for you are sensible, a good worker, and gifted with a certain charm that makes people want to advance you along the road to success. Where fame is concerned, however, the story may be quite different, for you may well lack the originality and the infinite determination required.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Wednesday, May 14

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Depend upon another to do your work for you and you may find nothing accomplished by day's end. Don't trust your reputation to any but you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Being now to prepare for the upcoming weekend. There is nothing to keep you from moving ahead on the employment scene during afternoon.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Consider the angle from which you are viewing another's work' otherwise, you may well misjudge both his efforts and his results.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — When and if a friend calls for aid today, answer without delay. Now is an excellent time to demonstrate your loyalty and dependability.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Keep an important appointment early in the day. Otherwise, you may let an opportunity for gain and a change of pace escape you completely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Engage in social activities at evening. During the day, however, keep strictly to business. This may be a good time to launch another project.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Benefit from another's experience. There is nothing to be gained by going through unnecessary disappointment and discouragement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Make a genuine effort to solve personal difficulties by day's end. You can be of great help to another simply by being present.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — There is no such thing as an excess of good. Accept benefits when and as they occur -- and don't be so foolish as to look a gift horse in the mouth.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Except for early morning hours, this should be a day that tries your mettle. Think quickly -- and act immediately upon your decision.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Solve problems with the young early in the day. Make yourself useful about the house -- and on the employment scene. Listen to others in afternoon and evening.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Take care of personal responsibilities during morning hours. Afternoon and evening should be devoted to the needs of those less fortunate than yourself.

KAMPUS KAPERS

by chris jackson

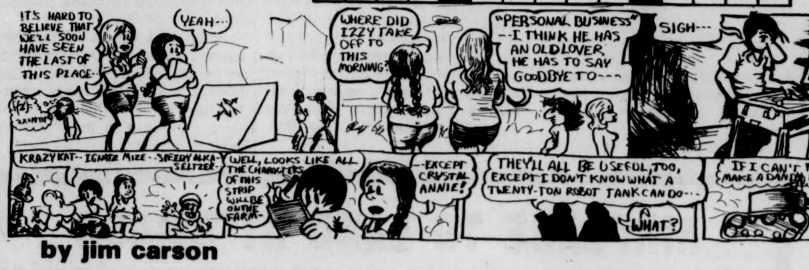
IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE THAT WE'LL SOON HAVE SEEN THE LAST OF THIS PLACE...
(YEAH...)
WHERE DID IZZY TAKE OFF TO THIS MORNING?
"PERSONAL BUSINESS" --I THINK HE HAS AN OLD LOVER HE HAS TO SAY GOODBYE TO---
SIGH---
KRAZY KAT--IGNATZ MIZE--SPEEDY ALKA-SELTZER-
WELL, LOOKS LIKE ALL THE CHARACTERS OF THIS STRIP WILL BE ON THE FARM-
--EXCEPT CRYSTAL ANNIE!
THEY'LL ALL BE USEFUL, TOO, EXCEPT I DON'T KNOW WHAT A TWENTY-TON ROBOT TANK CAN DO---
A WHAT?
IF I CAN'T PULL A PLOW, I'LL MAKE A DANDY PAPERWEIGHT!
OH.
5/13

DIZZY & PAUL

by jim carson

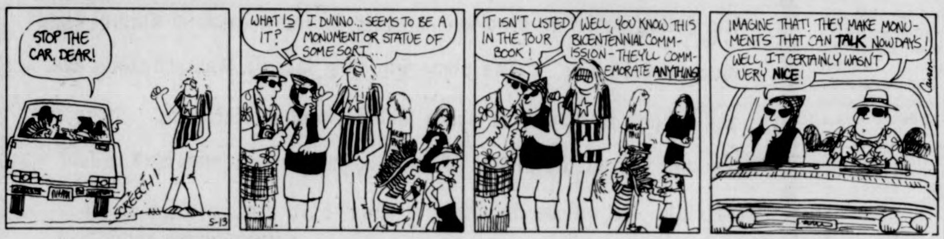
STOP THE CAR, DEAR!
WHAT IS IT?
I DUNNO... SEEMS TO BE A MONUMENT OR STATUE OF SOME SORT...
IT ISN'T LISTED IN THE TOUR BOOK!
WELL, YOU KNOW THIS BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION—THEY'LL COMMEMORATE ANYTHING!
IMAGINE THAT! THEY MAKE MONUMENTS THAT CAN TALK NOWDAYS!
WELL, IT CERTAINLY WASN'T VERY NICE!

DOONESBURY

by garry trudeau

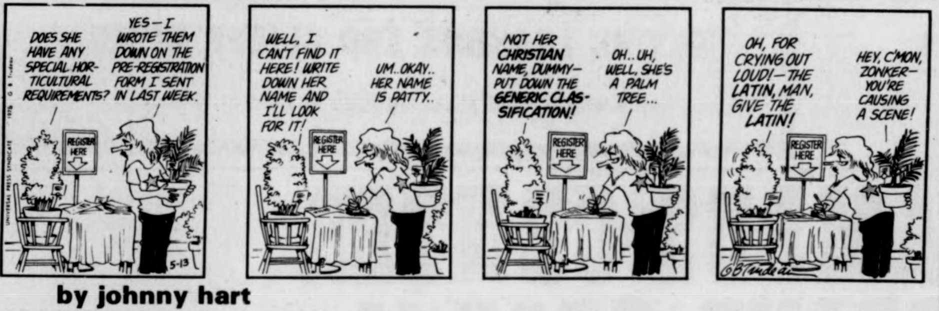
DOES SHE HAVE ANY SPECIAL HORTICULTURAL REQUIREMENTS?
YES—I WROTE THEM DOWN ON THE PRE-REGISTRATION CARD I SENT IN LAST WEEK.
REGISTER HERE
WELL, I CAN'T FIND IT HERE! WRITE DOWN HER NAME AND I'LL LOOK FOR IT!
UM.. OKAY.. HER NAME IS PATTY.
NOT HER CHRISTIAN NAME, DUMMY—PUT DOWN THE GENERIC CLASSIFICATION!
OH..UH, WELL, SHE'S A PALM TREE...
OH, FOR CRYING OUT LOUD—THE LATIN, MAN, GIVE THE LATIN!
HEY, C'MON, ZONKER—YOU'RE CAUSING A SCENE!

B.C.

by johnny hart

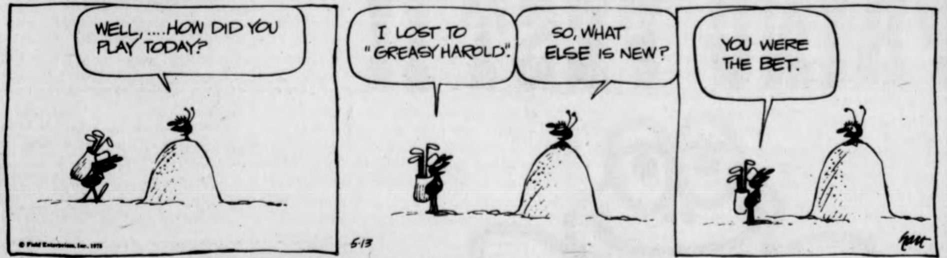
WELL, ...HOW DID YOU PLAY TODAY?
I LOST TO "GREASY HAROLD".
SO, WHAT ELSE IS NEW?
YOU WERE THE BET.

WIZARD OF ID

by brant parker and johnny hart

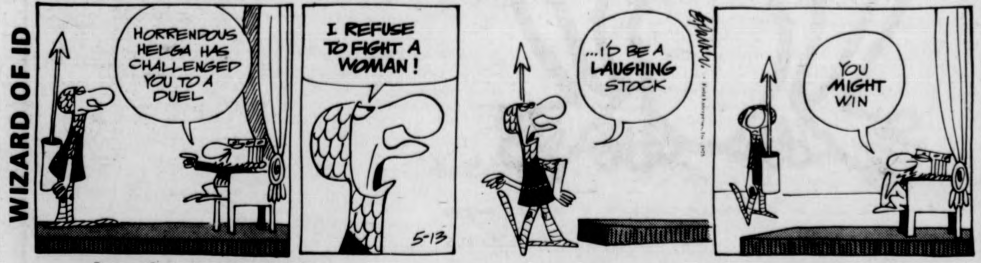
HORRENDOUS HELGA HAS CHALLENGED YOU TO A DUEL
I REFUSE TO FIGHT A WOMAN!
...I'D BE A LAUGHING STOCK
YOU MIGHT WIN
5-13

PEANUTS

by charles schultz

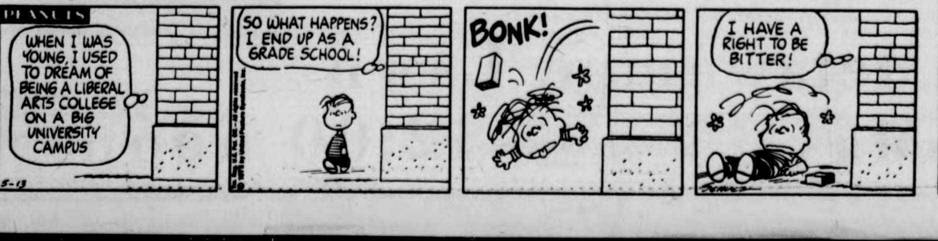
WHEN I WAS YOUNG, I USED TO DREAM OF BEING A LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE ON A BIG UNIVERSITY CAMPUS
SO WHAT HAPPENS? I END UP AS A GRADE SCHOOL!
BONK!
I HAVE A RIGHT TO BE BITTER!

Silvio, Ed give group grant

... *Washington, D.C., May 9* — U.S. Rep Silvio O. Conte R-Mass., and Sen. Edward W. Brooke today announced the National Science Foundation has awarded an $8,400 grant to UMass for a 12 month study entitled "Group Theory" ...... *Greenfield, May 12* — Greenfield Community College has received from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration a $13,300 grant for its Law Enforcement Education Program ... *South Hadley, May 13* — A showing of "The Third Man," starring Orson Welles is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Gamble Auditorium on the Mount Holyoke Campus .... *Amherst, May 13* — The University Chorus with the University Orchestra will present two settings of the Mass by two great composers, Beethoven and Stravinsky, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium on the UMass campus .... Organizational meeting of the Board of Directors of the Top of the Campus Inc. scheduled for 3 p.m. in Room 1101 today .... Union Stereo Co-op elections set for tomorrow and Friday by closed balloting at the table on Campus Center Concourse .... The Amherst Recorder Society has final meet tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. in Faculty Lounge of Patterson Hall on the Hampshire College Campus .... Tomorrow at noon is deadline for entries from Amherst Conservation Photo Contest to be turned in at Planner's Office, second floor Town Hall .... *Northampton, May 13* — Hang gliding information available at Mountainview Glider Sports, 300 Pleasant Street .... *Springfield, May 13* — Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Transit Authority is set to meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Agawam Jr. High School, 1305 Springfield St. ....*Haydenville, May 13* — Riverside Industries, a sheltered workshop for mentally retarded, is seeking UMass Interns for one year placement through the center for Experiential Education located at 315 Arnold House on the UMass campus campus .... *Ashland, May 13* — State 4-H Clothing Revue set for Friday and Saturday, for more info call in Amherst — 545-2647 .... *Amherst, May 13* — UMass press will hold garage sale starting Thursday at its E. Pleasant St. location, with special reduced prices on overstocked, mildly damaged, and slightly defective books; with a selection of houseplants and posters also available .... *Springfield, May 13* — The Young People's Chorus of the Kodimoh Synagogue will perform May 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Synagogue, 124 Summer Avenue, and featured will be selections from a record album recently recorded by the children .... *Moscow, USSR, May 13* — The Head of the Photosynthesis Lab at the Institute of Plant Physiology at the USSR Academy of Sciences, Moscow, will speak today at 4 p.m. in Room A301 Graduate Research Center about the Properties of Photosynthesis Affecting Crop Productivity .... *Boston, May 13* — League of Women Voters provides VIPhone daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for people seeking information about government ....

Health help — call 253-7200

Native Guest Pays $10,000 Fee

BALTIMORE [*UPI*] — Native guest, whose owner wiil have to pay a supplementary entry fee of $10,000 for the Preakness, worked through six furlongs Monday at Pimlico and left trainer Bobby Frankel satisfied the money would be well spent.

The colt owned by W.A. Levin's Goldmill Farms turned the first quarter mile in 23 3-5 seconds, three furlongs in 35 1-5 seconds and the half mile in 47 1-5.

With former national riding champion Sandy Hawley in the saddle for the workout, Native Guest wound up his three quarter mile gallop in 1:12.

Before jumping in a car to catch a plane with Hawley back to California, Frankel described the Colt's last serious workout before the May 17 Preakness as entirely satisfactory. "That's just what I wanted," Frankel said.

Native guest never raced as a 2-year-old and was neither a derby entry nor an original nominee for the Preakness.

But his four straight wins as a 3-year-old, including the Debonair and the El Dorado handicap at Hollywood Park, have persuaded Levin to pay the extra fee required of Preakness entries not nominated by the Feb. 15 closing date.

In the meantime, the Preakness field appeared to have leveled off at an even 10. Trainer Johnny Campo arrived Monday from New York with Media, the fifth place finisher in the derby, and Just the Time, who will enter the race paired with Media.

Campo said he would put Jose Velasquez on Media for the Preakness instead of Derby jockey Jean Cruguet. Ron Turcotte, the jockey who guided Secretariat to his triple crown in 1973, will ride Just The Time.

Lou Rondinello, the trainer of Darby Dan Farms' Prince Thou Art, told Pimlico officials from Belmont Park that he was "leaning" toward running his sixth place derby finisher in the Preakness and would decide after a 3-or 4-furlong workout Thursday.

With those three horses counted, the field for the "run for the black eyed susans" now looks like this (tentative odds following each horse were set Monday by Pimlico oddsmaker Earl Hart) Foolish Pleasure 6-5; Avatar 4-1; Diabolo 6-1; Singh 8-1; Master Derby 8-1; Prince Thou Art 12-1; Native Guest 15-1; Bold Chapeau 20-1; and Media and Just The Time, paired at 20-1.

Singh, a son of Bold Ruler who missed the derby because of an injury, rated equal odds with Master Derby, the fourth place derby finisher, on the strength of his strong showing in the Preakness prep Saturday.

Celts To Drink Away Sorrows

By GIL PETERS
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON [*upi*[— The Boston Celtics spent Monday divvying up money and trying to convince themselves they were happy to be out of work.

The defending National Basketball Association champions, knocked out of the playoffs Sunday by the Washington Bullets, ambled into the team office at Boston Garden with talk of fishing, driving home and drinking beer.

"What can I say about losing?" asked John Havlicek as he rounded up a couple of teammates for a weekend fishing trip to Ontario. "Our shooting wasn't good and our execution wasn't either. We were being indecisive about things."

Assistant General Manager Jeff Cohen provided some statistics that bore out Havlicek. The Celtics, who had shot at a .458 percentage all season ("our best season ever") connected at a .403 rate in losing to the Bullets. "Yet we averaged more than 100 shots a game against the Bullets, compared to 95 a game during the season. The ball just wasn't going in the hole," he said.

Dave Cowens, who had shooting problems all series. along with Havlicek and Jo Jo White, wasn't interested in statistics on Monday. The Boston center, wearing blue pants, blue shirt and dark sunglasses which accented the red crop of hair atop his 6-9 frame, was looking for drinking buddies.

"Let's go get some beer," he said to Don Nelson. "I'm starving, too. Let's go get some food and beer." Cowens and Nelson then talked about joining Havlicek on the fishing safari.

White, sitting apart from the others and looking lost in somber thoughts beneath a white cabbie's hat, was more interested in holding a team meeting to divide the money and then going home. He killed time waiting for the remaining players to arrive by playing a pinball machine in the Boston Garden Arcade with reserve forward Phil Hankinson.

Paul Silas, the most consistent Celtic in the six-game Eastern Conference finals, talked of buying a case of beer and heading for the swimming pool at his suburban Boston home.

But how about the series that was just lost, Silas was asked: Now that you've had a night's sleep, do you think the Celtics played as well as they could have?

"No," he said, spooning out each word, "We did not play as well as we could have. We didn't, mainly, because we applied a lot of pressure on ourselves that wasn't necessarily there and we wound up having to make 'must' shots. We weren't loose and fluid as we have been in the past.

COUPON
FREE Mass. State Inspection
with new tire purchase
and this coupon
Plaza Shell
Rte. 9 (west) Amherst
Next to the Steak-Out Restaurant
253-9000

AIRPLANE TO LAND AT UMASS

The Collegiate Flying Club will land its Cessna Aerobat at Alumni Field today at 6:15 a.m. The plane will then taxi up Massachusetts Ave. and be put on display at Haigis Mall in front of Whitmore. Come on over and look at the plane. We are looking for new members to join the club. We will be departing at about 6:00 p.m. and taking off from Alumni field.

FLYING LESSONS AND GLIDER RIDES

Raffle will be held at the Airplane in front of Whitmore.

CAMPUS CENTER
SPRING FEST II

BEER • JUGGLERS • BARBEQUE CHICKEN • KAYAK RACES
HAY RIDES • KNOCKWURST • EQUESTRIANS • LIVE BANDS
SIDEWALK FAIR • CANOE RIDES • LOG ROLLING • HAMBURGS
GYMNASTICS • KARATE/KUNG FU
Metawampe Lawn
Tuesday May 13 12:00 noon

UMass Juggling Act? No, Was Tennis Team

By PETER NALAK

A four week juggling act bounced this year's UMass netmen to a 5-4 record and second place in the Yankee Conference.

Coach Kosakowski tossed around 12 different doubles teams and 13 separate players to fill the three doubles and six singles spots available.

"I have never had this many different combinations," Kosakowski said.

The netmen's season started with three straight 4-5 losses, to Boston University, Amherst and Tufts College.

Some line-up changes produced a 7-2 triumph against the Rhode Island Rams and a 6-3 tally over New Hampshire.

Vermont, the defending Yankee Conference champions, squeaked by UMass 5-4 in a mid-season dual match.

The netmen completed their regular season by winning four out of their last five matches and provided the only threat against Vermont supremacy at the conference championships.

At the conference tournament UMass kept their team tally close to Vermont's until the second day of competition. On day two, all three Minuteman doubles lost semifinal matches and Vermont clinched the title.

Mystery players were served up all season by UMass.

Rob Schpeiser, last year's number one netman, played only two days of the spring season — the Yankee Conference tournament. He won three matches to take the first singles title but did not play the season's last dual match or the New England championships.

At mid-season Art Cloutier fought his way up from the ranks to start at sixth singles. Cloutier dropped his first match to M.I.T., but then won six straight to capture the Yankee Conference sixth singles title and compile a 6-2 record.

Four solid performers made up the back bone of the 1975 squad.

Captain Chris Post, who played first and second singles, was the season's most valuable player, Coach Kosakowski said. Post lost only two regular season matches, both to the same Vermont opponent, en route to a 10-4 record.

Freshman Billy Karol did not lose a first or third singles match until a mid-season matchup against M.I.T. Karol fought through seven three set struggles, finishing 11-4 for the season.

Barnaby Kalan went undefeated for the regular season, capturing the Yankee Conference fourth singles title and ending up 13-2 overall.

Marc Ouellet put in an 8-4 performance at fourth and fifth singles, winning six straight regular season matches.

Kevin Garrahan, Dave Abramoff and John Beals also played singles for the netmen, being shuffled into various positions when needed.

Weak doubles hurt UMass all year as only two teams posted winning records.

Chris Post and Marc Ouellet, consistent second doubles starters, went 5-4 for the regular season. The third doubles duo of Abramoff and Kalan tallied a 5-3 record, staying undefeated in the Yankee Conference until the championships.

Billy Karol played doubles with four different partners during the year. His best effort was with Rob Schpeiser, a quick 1-1 record in the conference tournament.

Other netmen switched in and out of the doubles included: Kevin Garrahan, Tom Doyle, Art Cloutier, Arnold Newberger, Chris Chingros and Tom Rawinski.

Coach Kosakowski was he was pleased with the teams performance, especially since this season's squad was not as strong as in past years.

"A lot was more guts than talent. I think it was a full team effort," he said.

The netmen's schedule changes seasons next September, from spring to fall competition. Due to the change, there will be two full 1975 tennis seasons and possibly two different conference champions in one year.

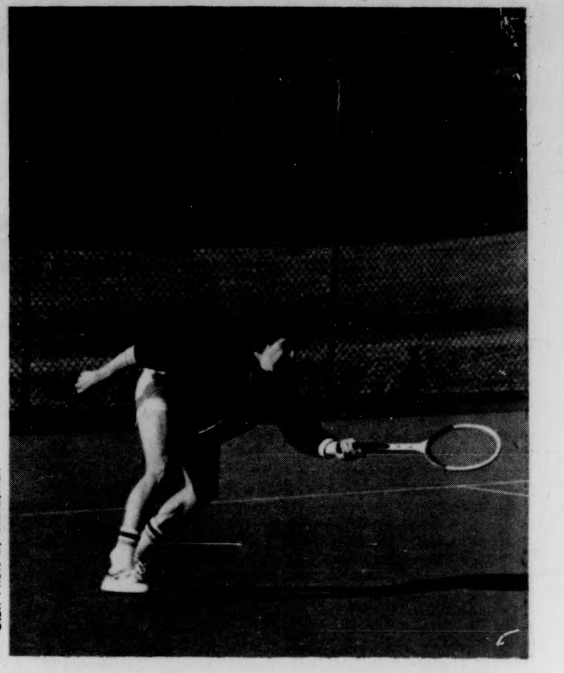

Staff Photo by Stu Eyman

Netman Mark Ouellet leans to and fro in an attempt to pick off ball. The netmen finish the season 5-4, including many ups and downs in search of an effective doubles team.

Eight Into Mural's Quarters

By BILLY BURNS
and RUSS SMITH

The intramural program will finish up yet another successful year this week, with interest as high as it has ever been.

This Wednesday night at 5:15 on field one across from Boyden Gym, a new softball championship team will be crowned. Presently, there are eight teams still competing for the Campus Champ Title in the quarterfinal round. The match-ups for this round are Squif vs. Beta Kappa Phi, Dodo's vs. the McNamara Magicians, the Soso's vs. the Macaques, and the Ballbusters vs. either Sigma Phi Epsilon or Webster Gold.

Beta Kappa Phi is no stranger in intramural softball play-off action. Last year, they made it all the way to the finals, only to lose to the Thatcher Redwoods 3-0. This season though, the Redwoods are long gone, and BKP is doing the shutting-out. Led by Tom Lannon's homer, the Frat-men exploded for six first inning runs which was more than enough, as they went on to defeat the Maroons 6-zip.

Both the Ballbusters and Squif used fifth inning tallies to win their respective games against the Mongols and the Ants, to advance to the quarter-finals round. The 'busters allowed the Mongols to tie up the game in the bottom of the fourth by scoring five times (making the score 7-all), before they came back with four runs in the top of the fifth and make it 11-7, the final score. Squif won their game with the Ants by picking up a pair of runs in their half of the fifth, to put them ahead 5-1. They held off the Ants last ditch effort, and won 5-3.

The Ballbusters don't know who they're playing next because the Sigma Phi Epsilon-Webster Gold game is being played over due to a protest, upheld by the IM office. (A Gold runner supposedly hadn't tagged up from second base, after a spectacular catch was made of a fly ball into center field. The runner scored, but was called out for not tagging-up — though the ump actually didn't know if he had tagged up or not — because he too was watching the catch.) The winner of the re-match will advance on; the loser will cry foul play.

Meanwhile, the McNamara Magicians, sparked by the two-hit pitching of Pete DiSalvatore, collected their second playoff rout, this time eliminating the Toads, 7-0. After allowing a leadoff double, followed by a single, Pete stopped the Toads cold, and the next fifteen men went down in order (he was also helped by some fantastic defensive plays: Ron Bruno, the M's first baseman, stopped a liner from going into right field, and beat the runner to first base).

Line drives: Coincidently, in each of these pre-quarter-final matchups, the home team (the team up last, decided by coin toss) lost with the exception of BKP ... I almost forgot: the Dodo's made it to the quarters by dumping the Bums 5-1, while the Soso's (no relation) cut down the Pines 6-3 ... the umps for the championship game will probably be the best the IM office has ... more on the umps later ...

Finish Up Vs. Chiefs

By LAURIE WHITING

The UMass Women's softball team will play their last game of the season today at home against Springfield College.

This will be the UMass women's second game against Springfield this season. The first game, at Springfield, was a loss played almost entirely in the rain and poor conditions.

Coming fresh off a win against Worcester State, the UMass team should be able to give Springfield a better game this time around.

The UMass players had their game together against Worcester with stronger hitting and better fielding than they'd shown earlier this season.

Springfield will be no easy match however, as pitcher Diane Schumacher won't give UMass an easy day at the plate, and Springfield hitting will challenge UMass' field.

The game starts at 3:00 on the playing field behind N.O.P.E. gym.

IM Scoops

Between the raindrops, the playoffs continued Monday. Beta Kappa Phi eliminated Squif 4-zip; Dodo's tripped the Magicians 4-2; Soso's upset (and I do mean upset) the Marques 5-4; and last but not least, the Ball busters crayoned (that's an original) the Gold from Webster 6-5. The winners advance to the semi-final play on Tuesday, with the finals on Wed.

Led by Patco (17 pts.), Langlois and Kenney (10 pts. each) the UMass Bongers (Campus Champs in intramural basketball this year) completely dominated an antramural game with U.N.H.'s Salt and Pepper (their campus champs), 59-42.

Tuesday
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history - politics - literature

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Village Park
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505 East Pleasant Street
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DAILY COLLEGIAN
UMASS' PICTURE NEWSPAPER

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST

Net Result Was 5-4

Story, p. 15

Celtics Cry In Beer

Story, p. 14

Batmen Need Respect

By BOB HIGGINS

The UMass baseball team will be attempting to salvage some semblance of respectability when they travel to Dartmouth today for a 1:00 doubleheader with the Big Green.

The Minutemen are now 9-16 on the season, which is identical to last year's final record. With just four games remaining (today's and a doubleheader against UConn on Saturday), Coach Dick Bergquist's squad would at least like to win three of those to show some improvement over last season, though this goal may be unrealistic.

John McManus, 1-2 on the season but coming off a couple of good outings, will start game one for the Minutemen. Bergquist has yet to decide whether Craig Allegrezza or Jeff Reardon will pitch the second.

Three weeks ago, Dartmouth came to Amherst and swept a doubleheader from the Minutemen, 5-1 and 7-4. The losses were costly for UMass as centerfielder Pete Backstrom and catcher Jim Black each pulled hamstring muscles and were out for extended periods of time. Both are back in the lineup now, though neither is at full speed.

Other Minutemen are hobbled by injuries which have hampered the team all season long. First baseman John Seed is still hurting from a groin pull and is doubtful for tomorrow. He may be replaced by co-captain John Healy, who is unable to catch because of shoulder problems which have limited his playing time all season.

The Minutemen are likely to face Dartmouth's ace pitcher, Jim Beattie. UMass managed just three hits off Beattie in the first game of the April 23 doubleheader, and scored only as result of Beattie's three walks in the first inning.

Bergquist is not contemplating any late-season experimental lineup changes. The only switch he has made is moving third baseman Jerry Mondalto to shortstop and Jim Cullen from short to third. Mondalto has made only one error all season, and Bergquist figures he will get more grounders at short. "Jerry's been one of our few pleasant spots this season," said Bergquist.

FOUL TIPS ... The latest statistics show Craig Allegrezza leading the squad in batting (.363), but he appeared in just 15 games. Of the regulars, Seed (.337), Backstrom (.333), and Black (.300) are the leaders ... Allegrezza also leads the pitchers with a 2.41 ERA and a 4-3 record ... The team ERA, which was 5.24 last season, is now 3.90 ... The squad has stolen 29 bases in 35 attempts. Mondalto is seven for seven in steals. The Minutemen have turned in 24 double plays to their opponents' 15.

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

Figure it our Dept. Pitcher Craig Allegrezza (22 below) leads the Minutemen in batting; .363. Of the regulars, John Seed (15 below) leads the team with .337. The duo are shown here in action against Maine. Notice the men on base, as the Minutemen are currently 9-16. What does it mean? Above, Unindentified Sliding Object, known to be a Minuteman, makes it safely to second.

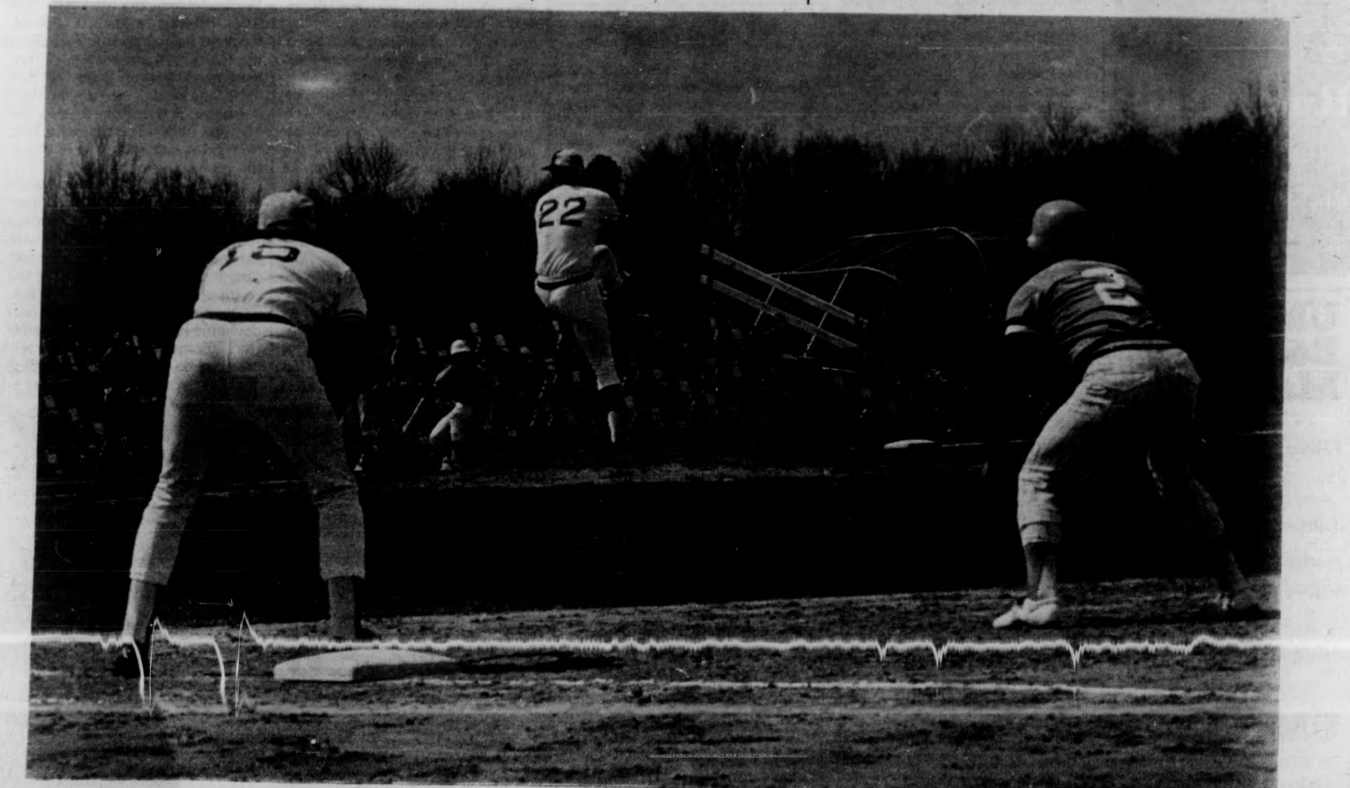

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

Flyers derail Islanders, 4-1

UPI Telephoto

Flyer's Gary Dornhoefer slides into New York Islanders' goalie Glenn Resch after his shot on the goal was stopped in the first period at the Spectrum in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Flyers, spurred by Rick MacLeish's hat trick and a surprise personal appearance by singer Kate Smith, defeated the New York Islanders 4-1 Tuesday night to enter the National Hockey League Stanley Cup finals against the Buffalo Sabres.

Miss Smith had hardly finished singing "God Bless America" when Gary Dornhoefer scored to start the destruction of the "Cinderella" dreams of the comeback Islanders. The Islanders had come from an 0-3 deficit to win three straight games to tie the best-of-seven semi-final round against the Flyers, the defending Stanley Cup champions.

The Islanders had also dropped the first three games of their quarterfinal series to Pittsburgh before rallying for four straight victories.

Dornhoeffer's goal, the first of three Flyer tallies in the opening period, came after Jim Watson stole the puck at center ice. Watson passed off to Dornhoeffer who had a semi-break away 40-foot slap shot from the right circle that went past Islander goalie Glen Resch.

MacLeish scored on a power play at 2:27 of the first period. Bill Barber shot one on Resch from about 55-feet out and it deflected off MacLeish's skate to make it 2-1. It was the Flyers' first power play goal in the last 19 attempts in the playoffs.

The Islanders narrowed the margin in the same period on a power play goal by Jude Drouin at 5:02. That goal came 11 seconds after the Flyers were short two men due to penalties to Jim Watson and Andre DuPont.

MacLeish scored his second goal of the game about two minutes later on another power play when he skated cross ice to the left of Resch and pushed it past him.

MacLeish got his hat trick in the third period when with only 1:08 to play when he sent one into the Islanders open net from the blue line. It was his 10th goal of the playoffs.

The Flyers management last year started substituting Miss Smith's recordings for the national anthem and it proved to be lucky to the Flyers. Her last personal appearance here was in the sixth game of the Stanley Cup final when the Flyers upset the Boston Bruins to capture the title.

University of Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
sports
VOLUME CIII, ISSUE 68 'you'll read it here first' WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1975

Reardon tosses two-hitter

Batsmen give and take with Ivy

By BOB HIGGINS

Sophomore Jeff Reardon's two-hitter in game two gave the UMass baseball team a split with Dartmouth College in yesterday's doubleheader at Hanover.

Dartmouth took the first game, 6-4, capitalizing on the wildness of UMass starter John McManus to score four runs in the third inning. But Reardon (4-4, 3.63 ERA), quashed any Big Green hopes of sweeping the doubleheader as the Minutemen took the second, 4-1.

The Dalton native breezed through the first five innings of the nightcap, facing just fifteen batters (one Big Greenie walked in the first but was subsequently thrown out stealing). Overall, Reardon struck out ten and walked just two in the seven-inning game.

Dartmouth picked up both "hits" and their only run in the sixth. After hitting catcher Todd Morris, Reardon set down the next two batters. Mark Ditmar then laid down a bunt that third baseman Jim Cullen booted. It was scored as a hit (by the home scorer), but it seemed pretty certain that had Cullen fielded it cleanly, he would have had Ditmar.

The scorer was taken off the hook on the next play, however, when Steve Mele (son of Sam, former major league player and manager) smashed a grounder to third. It went through Cullen, but it was hit so hard that it was scored a hit as well. So Dartmouth had their run, and Reardon lost his no-hit bid.

Cullen redeemed himself offensively, however, as he and Mark Fontaine each had two hits in game two off Dartmouth pitcher Tom Snickenberger (if the name's familiar, it's because he was the quarterback in football). Cullen and Jerry Mondalto each had two RBI's as the Minutemen scored single runs in four different innings.

In game one, UMass once again watched an early lead disappear, came back to tie it up, but then blew it with a little help from its "friends".

They jumped on Dartmouth starter Dave Demarco in the first when Steve Wright singled, John Healy forced him, John Seed singled, and Mondalto walked to load the bases. Designated hitter Craig Allegrezza lifted a fly down the right field line, Healy tagged at third and scored, and when the throw to home went into the dugout, Seed scored to make it 2-0.

The Big Green pulled ahead in the third when McManus, who had been pitching well in his last few appearances, found himself in a two-out, bases loaded jam as a result of a walk and two singles. He then proceeded to walk Greg Cronin, hit John McKeon in the foot, and walked two more before Bergquist replaced him with Allegrezza.

Allegrezza got out of the jam, but it was obvious that he wasn't throwing well. The arm problems which plagued him last season have returned, although the seriousness is unknown yet. Rich Kelly pitched the final three innings for UMass.

The Minutemen tied it up in the fourth when Demarco walked four consecutive batters and Seed hit a sacrifice fly off reliever Carl Hanson.

In the fifth, however, Dartmouth picked up their final two runs off Kelly, due, in large measure, to two atrocious calls by umpire Fred Bellissimo. First, he was way out of position to call a pick off play at third, which had Cronin by a few feet. On the very next play, he didn't run out to left when Fontaine made a sparkling diving grab of a Morris liner, but lost it as he rolled over. Two runs scored on the play, and Hanson breezed the rest of the way for the Big Green. Hanson got the win while Kelly, now 1-3, took the loss.

Tom Nigro pitched a two-hitter and upped his record to 5-0 as the JV baseball squad finished their season by splitting with the Dartmouth JV's. The Minutemen finished the season with a record of 14-4.

Nigro, a freshman, pitched a no-hitter through five innings of game one, which UMass won, 1-0. In game two, however, some extremely poor defense caused the JV's to collapse, 10-2.

UMass managed just one hit of their own in game one, but, in the true spirit of JV baseball, an incredibly dumb play gave the Minutemen their run.

In the fourth, Mark Wyner led off by reaching on an error, and Bill Hend followed with a single. Bevel Cummings then hit into a double play. When the DP was completed, the Dartmouth first baseman, thinking there were three outs, flipped the ball to the umpire. Wyner, heads up all the way, raced around to score and that was the ballgame.

Tom Ferris started game two for UMass, but ran into a few problems, due in part to the steady drizzle. Bob Black relieved him in the fifth, and Chip Warren followed in the sixth.

"We were just plain blown out," said coach Jeff McKay after the game. "We played some really poor defense," he added, a logical conclusion since his squad made six errors.

Nigro, sure to see some varsity action next season, struck out eight and walked just two.

FOUL TIPS ... Bush - play - of - the - day award goes to Dartmouth's Cronin, who, after striking out with two men on in the sixth inning of game two, almost killed a few teammates when he fired his bat into the dugout ... Fontaine went four for five on the day after replacing Healy in left in the first inning of game one ... Healy, UMass' answer to Carlton Fisk, pulled a hamstring and was unable to play (again) ... The Minutemen, now 10-17 on the year, will close the season with a doubleheader at UConn on Saturday. Dartmouth's record is now 17-15 ... Wright batted leadoff in both games, and did the job by getting on base four times.

Dave Eibel

M or F: An athletic dilemma

As this university and the state enter the last half of this decade, the problem uppermost in the minds of all of us concerns money and where it's going to come from. At this point it should be apparent that sources of funds are drying up faster than puddles dry in the Sahara sun.

The Athletic Department at UMass will enter a new era next semester, when it will have to face up to a number of nagging questions. The major one is how the women's and men's athletic programs will be equalized financially without hurting the athletic setup as a whole.

The Federal Government's Title IX, states that men and women should receive equal funds for intercollegiate sports, but, if that happens here, the entire area of athletics could be dealt a mortal blow.

In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1975, varsity and junior varsity sports teams spent $245, 200 of the athletic Trust Fund. When you divide that among men's and women's teams, the result is staggering.

Of the total trust fund allocation, an incredible 90.8 per cent or $222,800 went to men, while only 9.2 per cent or $22,400 went to women. It would take only the most sexist individual to realize that something must be done to correct the imbalance, but the key question is how much equalization can be carried out without damaging existing programs.

The most radical individuals, who want a 50-50 across the board setup, are being totally unrealistic. First of all, keep in mind that a $100,000 a year while elephant exists on this campus called Alumni Stadium which like a threatening raincloud mars the skyline of this campus. Unless the debt on the stadium could be dispensed with by other sources, which is unlikely in these times, it would be absurd to have the football budget cut to a significant extent. Up to now, it has been the major tenant of the stadium.

The second major spender after football ($82,700) is hockey, and to ask Coach Jack Canniff to accept a cut when he doesn't even have a rink of his own would be preposterous. So no matter how you cut it, any cuts in men's sports will have to be the wholesale cuts of entire programs. That is the only way the imbalance between men's and women's sports will be narrowed, since the Athletic Department would be insane to expect that new sources of funds would materialize in the near future, whereby men's programs could remain stable and women's programs could be strengthened financially, at one and the same time.

And if one expects that money could be made from attendance, remember that this campus is situated in the Berkshire foothills, not exactly the greatest source of ticket buyers in the United States.

So for the present time the UMass Athletic Department will have to figure out how you can equalize men's and women's programs without cutting existing sports. Since that's an impossibility, you could rightly say that Frank McInerney and company have the unenviable task ahead of them of making everybody happy.

Ali ready for Lyle

UPI Telephoto

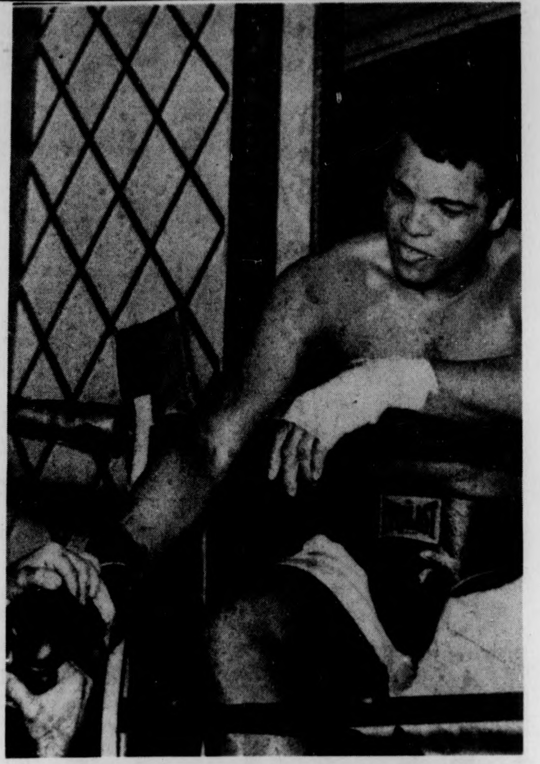

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali worked out Tuesday within a stone's throw of the slot machines and gaming tables at a resort hotel and said he had that old feeling.

The champion's feeling is for prophesy, not for gambling.

"I'll knock him out in the eighth round," said Ali of Ron Lyle, whom he will fight here Friday night. "I just got a feeling like I used to get. In round eight I'm going to go all out."

Ali has not made a round prediction in several years but noted "out of 18 predictions I have picked 13 right on the round."

There is no betting line on the outcome of the fight at present, but there is wagering on whether Ali will knock out the ex-convict from Denver.

Ali also has changed training methods for this fight. Instead of going to his camp in the Pennsylvania woods as he has for his last several bouts, this time he trained in Miami Beach and in Las Vegas.

"I had too many helpers," he said of the crowds that surrounded him at his Deer Lake, Pa., camp. "I'm gonna have to fire half of them. There are too many people bothering me, too many hangers on."

Challenger Ron Lyle (above) tapes his fist during training session for Friday night's nationally televised fight with heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali (right). The title bout will begin at 7:30 at the Convention Center in Las Vegas.

Sports notices

There will be an open track meet for women, today at 5:00 p.m. at the UMass track, situated in the Northwest corner of campus. Novice and experienced division races will be held in each event. Purpose of the meet is to encourage women to give track a try and to form a nucleus for next year's track and cross country programs for women.

The women's softball game against Springfield scheduled for yesterday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. was cancelled and will be played today at 2 p.m. behind NOPE. Springfield won an earlier season match with the Minutewomen.

In what turned out to be a pitcher's duel to the greatest degree, the premiere team of softball players representing the **Collegian** were victorious over their media counterparts WMUA, 19-14, on Sunday.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Stickers take on Chiefs

By TOM CROWLEY

Possibly being the last game of the season, the UMass lacrosse team faces the Springfield Chiefs today behind Boyden at 3:00 p.m.

The game against Springfield is the last scheduled home game and will be senior day. Middlebury was scheduled to play UMass Saturday but they have been invited to the ECAC College tournament. If they win the first game Friday, Saturday's title will be cancelled.

Being the possible last game has made the game a little bit more important.

All the seniors will start and play the first half, "Win, lose, or draw" according to coach Garber. Jim Haddad will start in goal, Bill Blaustein and Kurt Olson (both regulars) at defense, John Martin, Gene Hardiman and Bill Arnold as middies, and Frank Garahan and Peter Connolly on attack.

The seniors probably remember the last time the Minutemen played the Chiefs. The Gorillas beat Springfield 19-3 in a regional tournament two years ago.

This will be the first regular season meeting for both teams as Springfield is trying to upgrade its schedule by playing better competition. "They've dominated college lacrosse for the last two years," coach Garber said.

Brown dominated the Chiefs, though, as two weeks ago the Bruins beat Springfield badly. Springfield also won its last two games in overtime in what started as an optimistic season.

Springfield is led by two outstanding midfielders, Eddy Crover and Bob Ambrose. "They are two excellent midfielders. I suppose they represent the bulk of their offense," Coach Garber said.

"Other than that, I don't know that much about them. I haven't seen them play this year," said Coach Garber, "but it's sort of like David and Goliath."

SCOOP SHOTS... One senior who will not play is co-captain Bill Collins who has requested eligibility for next year. He missed most of the present season with a shoulder injury ...Some seniors might play after the season is over, Coach Garber has nominated them for both the New England All-Star game June 1 and the North-South game at Cornell on June 14.

Fenton captures MVP

By JOHN BOCK

Two time heavyweight New England Champion Dennis Fenton walked away with most of the honors at Monday evening's wrestling picnic. The amiable sophomore from Springfield, Massachusetts was awarded the University's Most Valuable Player trophy for wrestling in the 1974-1975 season. He received the team trophy for the most pins and capped the evening by being elected to Captain the 1975-1976 Minuteman wrestling team. Fenton, a physical education major, has compiled a 45 - 7 - 4 record in two years of wrestling for UMass, including back to back New England University Wrestling Association Championships at heavyweight. In the fall Fenton plays football for the Minutemen at defensive tackle.

"I think that we can be New England Champs next year," said Fenton in his speech to the team," if we listen to the coach and start getting ready now."

The award to the teams Outstanding Wrestler went to this year's captain, Cliff Blom. Blom, a junior from Copiague, Long Island, was 12 -2-2 on the season before a severely separated shoulder, incurred in the Yankee Conference finals, forced him to the sidelines for the balance of the season. Blom served as part of the coaching staff for the rest of the season. His freshman year he was New England runner-up at 150 pounds and last year fourth at the same weight.

The Outstanding Freshman wrestler was Kevin Griffin, third in the New Englands at 150 pounds. Griffin, who hails from Brookline, Massachusetts came on strong at the end of the season and was the only Minuteman to win a consolation finals match in the New England's.

Coach Homer Barr, completing his tenth season at the helm for UMass, characterized the past season as " ... a lousy season. I had thought when we started in the fall that we would be better contenders for the New England title than we were the year before. But, then I have never had a team that had the bad luck with injuries that we did. The key to success next year, though, is to get ready for next year now and not in October."

Beta Phi in IM finals

By RUSS SMITH

Well, they did it again. The Fratmen from Beta Kappa Phi are once again headed for the finals of intramural softball playoffs.

Last night, B.K.P. met the Dodo's in a semi-finals contest. BKP came out gunning early against the Dodo's pitcher, Scott Bial, scoring two runs in the opening inning. The second inning brought more of the same. Leadoff batter Chuck Role hit a long triple into center field. A ground ball by Jim Palermo forced the throw to first while the run scored to make it 3-love. Mike Hislop then hit a home run into left-center for what later proved to be the winning run, as BKP led 4-0.

The Dodo's didn't play dead yet. In the bottom of the third, pitcher Tom Burke sandwiched two free passes to first base around an out, to give the Dodo's their first real scoring threat. Dan Desaulnier then laid down a decent bunt, except BKP first baseman Dave Mucciarone combined with catcher Dave Robinson to get the Dodo runner out at home. Tom then loaded the bases on another walk, before John O'Donnell unloaded a two-run double, to close the gap to 4-2. But this was as close as the Dodo's would get today.

BKP iced the game with three insurance runs in the top of the fourth. Neal Pichel hit what should've been a three-run homer (one run was already in when he got up to bat via a couple singles and a walk) but he was out at the plate as the ump ruled he had missed homeplate (which he had, he stepped over it). Nevertheless, he got the two RBI's which is what counted anyways.

Beta Kappa Phi then just played the game out and won it 7-3. They will now play the Ballbusters who miraculously beat the Dodo's 5-1 in their semi-final matchup.

SPORTS

Lacrosse — way of life for 'Chief'

By BEN CASWELL

Kevin Patterson plays lacrosse for UMass with a stick that he made himself.

Lacrosse, of course, is more than just a game for Patterson, it's a way of life.

You see, Kevin was born near Niagra Falls, a nearly full-blooded Tuscarora Indian. And for Indians lacrosse goes a long way back.

"I guess it used to be almost like war," said Patterson about the way the Indians used to play lacrosse. Tribes would play each other on large fields with unlimited numbers of participants. And you thought UMass lacrosse was crazy!

Patterson, a gigantic 6'7", 230 lb. sophomore, has been playing lacrosse since he was five years old.

"But what the Indians play is box lacrosse," explained Patterson. Box lacrosse is a smaller version of the better known field lacrosse that most people are familiar with. It is played in a boarded off area similar to a hockey rink. Players use smaller sticks, less equipment and more insanity.

"It's a very rough game," said Patterson, "if you stand still for a second someone is going to hit you and hit you hard."

Patterson first played box lacrosse on his reservation in tribe leagues. "I always played in the age group ahead of my real age," said Patterson. Of course that had a little something to do with Kevin's size.

When Patterson's parents moved to Maryland, which is a hotbed for field lacrosse talent, it was still awhile before Kevin played field lacrosse.

"I've played box lacrosse for 14 years," he said, "but I didn't start playing field lacrosse until high school."

And now playing for Garber's Gorillas here at UMass he says that box lacrosse is still his favorite; a player is able to shoot faster and there is less running all over the place.

About that stick that Patterson uses, his father was a school teacher for many years before retiring to the Tuscarora reservation where he now makes lacrosse sticks for a living. Kevin, of course had an in for a summer job last year and what could be better for his play than a custom-made stick?

By the way, the "Chief", as he is sometimes called by his teammates and friends (and he says he doesn't mind), leads the UMass lacrosse team in goals with that personnally hand-made stick.

That must be what the man meant when he talked about keeping it in the family.

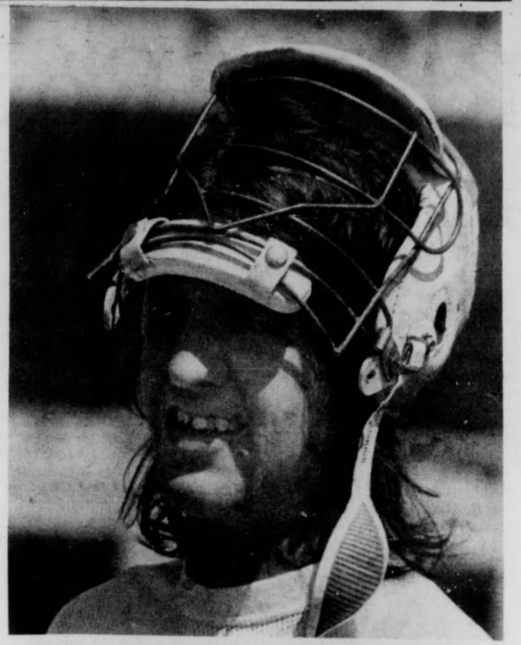

Staff Photo by Joe Martins

Patterson takes a breather. The UMass attackman scored more goals than any other player.

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Patterson rides an opposing netminder. Size is no problem for the Niagara Falls native, because most of the time he towers over opponents.

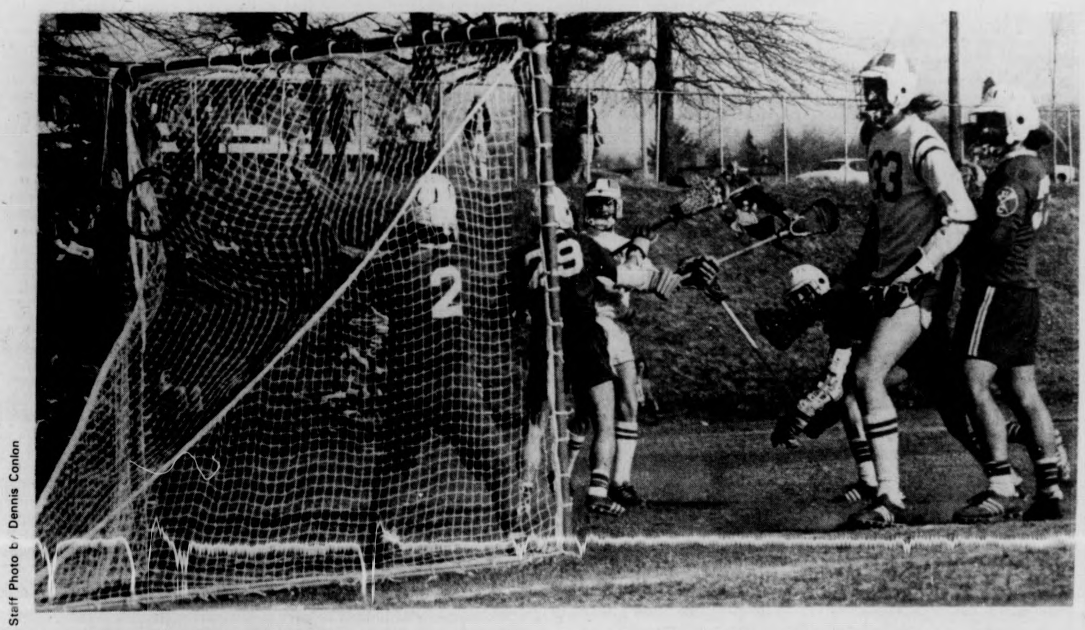

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

A Tuscarora Indian, the big UMass sticker is known as "Chief" by his teammates. Here he's in perfect position as the Gorillas click for a goal.

Khmer Rouge brute force hit

Lon Nol calls bribe 'crazy lie'

HONOLULU (UPI) — Former Cambodian President Lon Nol yesterday called for world condemnation of alleged Khmer Rouge atrocities in his country and blamed Cambodia's defeat on "the brute force massed against us by a determined coalition of Communist aggressors."

Despite acute shortages of promised U.S. aid and armaments, the Lon Nol said he did not feel America had betrayed Cambodia.

He produced a cabinet-signed document inviting him back to Phnom Penh as evidence of the "crazy lies" that he had been given a million-dollar bribe to flee Cambodia and had taken with him tons of government gold.

During an hour and 45 minute discussion of Cambodia and himself — his first since leaving Phnom Penh — Lon Nol also said:

—He had no knowledge of any American pressure to remove him from office.

—The Communists had violated the Geneva accords on warfare and treatment of POWs and had ignored the principles of diplomatic immunity.

—He hoped the United States would allocate land to the Cambodian refugees so that they might support themselves and add to America's prosperity.

The 62-year-old marshal, attired in aloha shirt and green slacks, said the Cambodian war had been ill-conceived five years ago with no provision made for replacement of lost or destroyed armaments.

"We were worn down by brute force," he explained through Chhang Song, the Louisiana State-educated former minister of information who had been the youngest Cambodian minister in the Lon Nol government.

"There was a lack of coordination and an absence of mutual assistance among the anti-Communist countries, especially those nearby. Except for an occasional border sortie by the South Vietnamese, Cambodia fought the entire war without foreign troops while there were never less than 30,000 North Vietnamese fighting alongside the Khmer Rouge."

The marshal's anger turned to head shaking laughter as he explained the alleged million-dollar bribe and gold theft. He brought out a carefully folded hand-written paper which he and Chhang Song went over sentence by sentence.

"I was never paid a million dollars to leave Cambodia," he snapped. "When I left it was on a diplomatic mission whose expenses were to be paid in monthly installments through a government letter of credit issued on the Bank of Cambodia. We were only able to draw a small amount when the government fell and this paper became worthless.

"As for the tons of gold," he said, shaking his head in amazement, "how was I supposed to have done it? There was only one airplane when we left Cambodia. Then we transferred to the Indonesian plane, and then we flew here from Guam in an American Air Force jet. It would have been impossible to have carried even a small amount of gold to say nothing of the 16 tons I was supposed to have brought away with me."

The president said his financial situation could not even be described as "comfortable" by American standards, and said he was going to have to be "very tight" to support his family in Hawaii.

Ship seizure: Pueblo revisited

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — On a cold winter day in 1968 off the coast of North Korea the tiny electronics intelligence ship USS Pueblo bobbed into an international maelstrom when Communist gunboats fired on it and forced its surrender.

The Cambodian seizure of the unarmed American cargo ship Mayaguez and its 39 American crewmen Monday occurred just as unpredictably and evoked memories of that other capture more than seven years ago.

North Korean gunboats seized the Pueblo, crammed with sophisticated electronic intelligence gathering equipment, on Jan. 23, 1968, claiming the vessel had penetrated the Communist nation's 12-mile territorial limit to carry out spy activities.

Then U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk described the incident as "in the category of actions to be construed as an act of war." But despite that, the Pueblo became the first American warship since 1807 to suffer the insult of being boarded in peacetime by foreigners on the high seas.

Before Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher and his surviving 81 crewmen were released after 11 months of captivity and torture, the Communists demanded and received an American admission of intrusion — one which the U.S. immediately repudiated.

While the men were kept in a prison near the North Korean capitol of Pyongyang, the incident became a nagging issue in America as private and unsuccessful talks dragged on between the U.S. and the Communists.

Individuals formed committees to pressure the government to take "necessary" action to free the men, while the question of blame for the seizure and what was to be done about the crew became a issue in the 1968 presidential campaign.

Some, including the Rev. Paul D. Lindstrum who formed the "Remember The Pueblo Committee," advocated a hard line approach to the seizure that included taking the ship by force if necessary. Others, like then Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., urged the State Department to "seek justice" before the World Court.

During their capture, the Pueblo crew became the victims of a concentrated application of physical and psychological torture that included the threat of execution until "confessions" were signed by Bucher and others that the Pueblo's spy mission had taken them into North Korean territorial waters.

The men also became the instruments of a concerted propoganda campaign on the part of the North Koreans to portray as humane the treatment received by the crew and support the claim that the "confessions" were willingly offered.

Photographs were circulated showing some of the men pointing to maps and talking with journalists while tables piled with food stood in the foreground. The crewmen, in turn, used sign language in group photographs later translated by deaf mutes to spell out a message of "help."

The ordeal did not end when Bucher and his crew walked into South Korea on Dec. 22, 1968. A five-admiral Navy court ended a three-month inquiry in 1969 by recommending that Bucher and his executive officer, Edward R. Murphy, Jr., be tried before a court martial.

Old-line Navy brass showed little sympathy for Bucher's explanation that North Korean gunboats hopelessly outgunned the Pueblo, and that further resistance would be futile after one man was killed and 11 wounded.

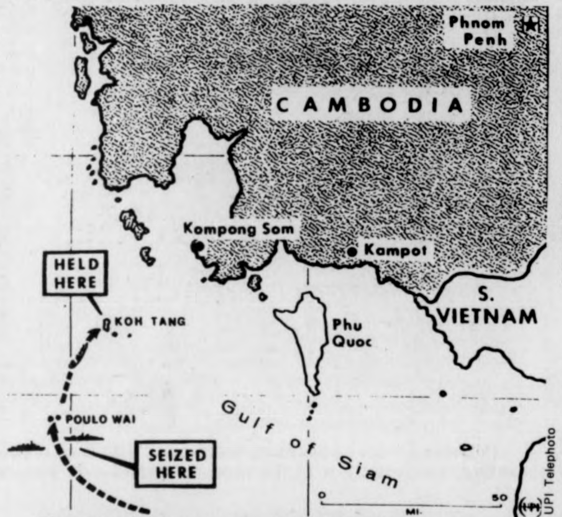

UPI Telephoto

Newsmap shows area in which U.S. vessel Mayaguez is being held by the Cambodians. The ship was seized Monday at the island of Poulo Wai, 60 miles off the coast of Cambodia, and forced to remain at the island of Koh Tang, about 30 miles to the north.

Laos evacuation starts

VIENTIANE (UPI) — The United States has decided to evacuate some Americans and their dependents from Laos following the emergence of the Communist Pathet Lao as the dominant force in the coalition government, an authoritative source said yesterday.

Unofficial sources said some Americans already are making preparations to leave.

In Washington, however, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said "no evacuation has been ordered."

The report from a U.S. Embassy source came as the Pathet Lao continued to tighten its grip on Laos by purging more loyalist generals and grounding the rightist-controlled air force — except on express orders from the Communist defense minister.

Observers noted that besides removing a threat of air attack against Pathet Lao forces, the grounding could also allow the Communists to starve out rightist enclaves located behind cease-fire lines which are dependent on aerial supply.

Radio Hanoi said right-wing soldiers have revolted in Vang Vieng province north of Vientiane and gone over to the Communist side. The report followed charges by Radio Hanoi that right-wing forces headed by resigned Defense Minister Sisouk Na Champassak attempted to stage a coup last week.

In addition to thinning out American personnel and dependents, the source said the U.S. is considering shutting down operations in some parts of Laos.

The source said it has not yet been determined how many of the approximately 820 official Americans and their dependents in Laos would leave as result of the continued unsettled security situation.

Until yesterday American officials had said there had been no decision on removing any part of the American presence in Laos although they acknowledged various contingency plans were in existence.

The disclosure came as Vientiane emerged from a three-day holiday weekend that saw the resignation and flight from the country of resigned pro-American rightist ministers and fired loyalist generals as well as a large number of other senior military officers.

Many civil servants stayed away from their desks Tuesday. At the finance ministry about 200 workers staged a demonstration of senior officials they charged with corruption and the promotion of the Pathet Lao deputy minister, Boussabong Souvannouvong, to fill the vacant minister's post.

Neutralist Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma issued a communique over national radio yesterday giving civil servants until tomorrow to report to their jobs or face dismissal. Souvanna also extended until the same time a deadline for military officers to be on the job or be treated as deserters.

Movement starts to kill Cuban sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Organization of American States was asked yesterday to call a special foreign ministers conference July 15 in Costa Rica to remove the legal barriers to the lifting of the 1964 Cuban sanctions.

The Western Hemisphere foreign ministers, meeting here for the fifth OAS General Assembly, are expected to approve before the meeting ends May 19 the request that they gather again in San Jose, Costa Rica's capital, to reform the 1947 Inter-American Treaty of Mutual Assistance Rio Pact.

The Cuban embargo was imposed 11 years ago under the Rio Pact and its revision, particularly that referring to voting procedures, will remove the main present legal obstacle that is keeping the sanctions, considered a Cold War relic, still alive.

Most OAS nations, including the United States, agree now that the Cuban issue has become a divisive one on the Inter-American scene. The failure to get enough votes to end the 1964 ban, coupled with legal formalities, have made recent attempts to lift the sanctions unsuccessful.

The proposed amendment to the Rio Treaty, which the United States has promised not to oppose, would require only a simple majority of the 24 OAS members to lift sanctions against Cuba. A two-thirds majority is now needed.

The sanctions could be lifted at the San Jose as part of the overall Rio Pact reform. Or, the foreign ministers could decide at their Costa Rican meeting to call yet another conference to deal just with the Cuban issue.

The last such attempt to lift the sanctions was made in Quito, Ecuador, last November when a Veneuelan-Colombian-Costa Rican resolution to remove the ban was defeated. Only 12 nations — two less than the needed 14 votes — favored the resolution.

Grenada joined the OAS Tuesday, pushing membership in the organization to 24 nations.

The United States, which defined its position in Quito as one of "strict neutrality," and five other nations abstained in last year's voting. Chile, Uruguay and Paraguay voted against it.

The decision to call the San Jose conference to revise the Rio Pact confirmed earlier indications from Latin American diplomats and U.S. officials that the sanctions would not be lifted during the current OAS meeting, but that a way would be found to deal with the sanctions at a later meeting.

The proposal to call the San Jose conference was made by a four-nation working group which included the United States, Uruguay, Mexico and Costa Rica.

State deficit to skyrocket

BOSTON (AP) — The state budget deficit for the next fiscal year could be as high as $750 million without spending cuts, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis told state agency heads yesterday.

Unless the budget shortfall is substantially pared down state taxpayers would be hit with record tax increases, between $500 million and $800 million, the governor said.

It was his first preliminary estimate of the possible budget deficit for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

The governor met with some 250 agency officials in Gardner Auditorium at the State House to give a pep talk on the need to meet his goal of 10 per cent cuts in present spending for the new fiscal year.

The unusual meeting focused on the budget Dukakis will submit to the legislature in June. He based the estimate of the possible deficit on spending without the 10 per cent reductions. It also included the cost of pay raises for state workers and benefit increases for welfare recipients which the governor has said he opposes.

Later Tuesday, Dukakis urged a legislative committee to speed action on his tax and bonding plan for the present fiscal year.

The governor has proposed $450 million in bonding to meet the deficit for fiscal 1975. He has proposed gasoline and cigarette tax increases to pay interest on the borrowing over a five-year period.

Dukakis told the legislature's Taxation Committee he will accept changes in his program, possibly to include his suggested tax increases in a broadened sales tax that would raise the amount of money.

"This is an extraordinary and painful step," the governor said, "and time is getting short. We must pay our bills, clean the slate and go on to other matters."

Earlier, the governor encouraged state agency heads to use the 10 per cent budget cutting goals for fiscal 1976 to eliminate unnecessary programs and unproductive workers.

He said he would support their recommendations for economizing.

Dukakis told state officials that dismissals should be handled as sensitively as possible and later told reporters that "I hope the last-in-first-out principle is not adopted" for layoffs.

The meeting with agency officials was closed to the press, but reporters in the Gardner Auditorium lobby overheard the governor's remarks.

India to blast another one

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — One year after setting off its first atomic explosion, India is planning new nuclear experiments that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government insists will be only for peaceful purposes.

"The first test definitely was not our last, and we never said it was," said one Indian official.

India became the world's sixth nuclear power last May 18 when it donated an underground blast equivalent to about 12,000 tons of TNT — a little more than half the strength of the first U.S. atomic bomb dropped over Hiroshima in 1945.

The timing of the next test has been a well-kept secret, and there has been no firm indication that a definite date has been set. Nevertheless, Indian officials have confirmed in a series of public comments that preparations are under way for new explosions.

Energy Minister K.C. Pant told a parliamentary committee last October that Indian scientists will need to carry their research into peaceful uses of atomic energy.

N.N. Sethna, chairman of India's Atomic Energy Commission, revealed at a news conference last month scientists have started looking for sites for the next test. He declined to say when it would take place.

The first Indian nuclear device was set off 350 feet below the Rajaşthan Desert at Pokharan, 100 miles from the Pakistan border.

Sethna last May had initially ruled out any new nuclear tests until studies were completed from the first blast. Those studies ended last month, with the Atomic Energy Commission claiming in its public report that all radioactivity from the test was successfully contained below the earth's crust.

There is growing concern among Western diplomats that India's next nuclear test will have serious international repercussions, causing another setback to normalization of relations with Pakistan and once again increasing the danger of more countries deciding to go nuclear.

Observers here believe it is significant that U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, in a speech Monday in St. Louis, attacked the first Indian nuclear test, something he had not done earlier.

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June and July, 20 hrs. week, $2.95 hr. Observational work for research project at Belchertown State School. Experience with mentally retarded preferred. Apply at 208 Middlesex, 9-1, Mon.-Fri.

Nukes to inundate nation

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — The United States may need as many as 700 nuclear power plants by the turn of the century to handle its energy power demands, a federal energy official says.

Dr. Robert Seamans, first administrator of the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration, said Monday night his agency is attempting to iron out the various problems facing the approximately 55 nuclear plants now in operation.

He said ERDA was concentrating on the issue of nuclear fuel storage. Several nuclear plants throughout the nation say they may soon run out of facilities in which to store spent nuclear materials.

"The United States must have a strong nuclear industry if it is ever to solve its energy problems," he added.

Turk gets knuckle sandwich

BARA, Turkey (AP) — An assailant using brass knuckles attacked Turkish Premier Suleyman Demirel yesterday and fractured the permier's nose. A government minister described the attack as an "assassination attempt."

It was first physical assault on a Turkish premier since an assassination attempt on the late Ismet Inonu 11 years ago.

A government communique issued several hours after the attack said four stitches were required to close a cut over the premier's fractured nose. It said there were other minor cuts and bruises on his face, but Demirel's condition was satisfactory.

The communique identified the assailant as Vural Onsel, 34, an unemployed Turk. It said he was involved with the youth branch of the main opposition Republican Peoples party of former Premier Bulent Ecevit.

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STUDENT SENATE MEETING
TONIGHT
RM. 113
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7 p.m.

NURSES
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THE FOUR LEAF WINDOW
Wed.-Sun. "Brahmin" — A brass group from R.I.
Next Week 21st & 22nd "James Montgomery Blues Band"
Sat. Nite 24th — "Fate" Sat. Nite 25th — "Fat"
Rt. 202, New Salem 617-544-6028

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at
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Newsdealer and Stationer
45 S. Pleasant St., Amherst

TODAY'S CROSSWORD

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

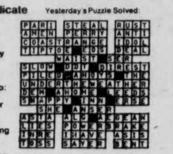

ACROSS

1 High cards
5 Enthusiast
9 Flogging strip
14 Trading center
15 Single
16 Chemical prefix
17 ---- Khayyam
18 Ceremonial act
19 Viscous substance
20 Tennis gear
21 "All -- --- ------": TV hit: 3 words
23 Smart purchase: 2 words
25 Told a fib
26 Strike
27 Zodiac sign
29 Time period
32 Goof
35 Crazy: Slang
36 At once
37 Andy's partner
38 Contended
39 Ancient Greek walk
40 Wagers
41 Swedish coins
42 Grasping hands
43 Essential being
44 Water body
45 Order
46 Of an age
48 Has the courage to: 2 words
52 Underwater garbs: 2 words
56 Aware: Slang
57 Ties the score
58 Skin disease
59 European city
60 Loudly: Music
61 Head part
62 State formally
63 Kilmer classic
64 Silvery fish
65 Wife of Zeus

DOWN

1 Surrounded by
2 Two-layered gem
3 Muse of mime
4 Strait: Abbr.
5 Set fire to: 2 words
6 State of being one
7 Six feet: Abbr.
8 Rush off
9 Wrench a joint
10 Topic of discussion
11 Junk mail receivers
12 Fabaceous shrub
13 Small equine
21 Steel girder
22 Biblical event
24 Garb
27 Ran easily
28 Decorates a cake
30 Basic core
31 Miscellanies
32 Infant
33 Portend
34 Fairly lenient: 2 words
35 Bereft of
36 In privacy
38 Puts on ice
42 Evergreens
44 Analyzes grammatically
45 Immersed in water
47 French annuity
48 Maxims
49 Push
50 Racetrack official
51 Stage fare
52 Dexterous
53 Actor ---- Novello
54 Small drinks
55 Neighbor of Nevada
59 Cheer

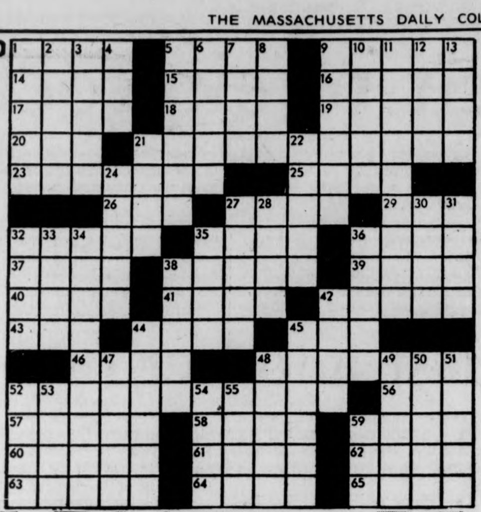

YOUR BIRTHDAY by stella wilder

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14 – Born today, you are a perfectionist by nature -- and you seek perfection on every level of your life: in your career; your social life; your religious or spiritual life. Needless to say, you are very often disappointed, for life on any level cannot give all that you ask of it. Even when disappointed, however, you know the personal satisfaction of having tried your very best to achieve the ultimate in results; that you have failed may disappoint you, but it can never cause you concern over your own worth.

Blessed with an extremely healthy ego, you are a marvelous friend to others, for you see in them the same human values you see in yourself -- values which you respect and admire for themselves alone, whether or not they aid you in the gaining of success. You seek to back winners every time -- but you do not give up on people or projects who are not winners. Rather, you spend time and effort attempting to discover the source of problems leading to failure – and more time and effort seeking solutions.

You enjoy greatly those comforts and pleasures which only money can buy -- but you seek a perfection of spirit which does not allow you to envy others or to waste time yearning for what you cannot have. Thus, if you are fortunate enough to have the financial wherewithal to purchase material luxuries, you will revel in them. But if you are not so fortunate, you will not grieve; you will go to work instead.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Thursday, May 15

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – Insist upon making your own way at this time. You may be offered aid by many – but you would do well to refuse it. Try your own wings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – Family matters may keep you busier that you expected this morning. Take care that you don't disappoint another by acting in haste -- and failing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) – Offer a helping hand to someone in distress. You may have to rely more on instinct than on book learning to come up with the right answer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) —You would be wise to put off trying to solve a complex personal problem at this time. Take what comes -- and be prepared for a surprise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) —So long as you are equipped for the job, all should go well. Don't expect to be kept waiting – but wait patiently if you must. Take tips from the young.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) —If you know what you wish to accomplish at this particular time, there's no need to wait. Begin at once to work toward a known goal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – Financial difficulties may make this a tense day for Scorpio. If you can admit to personal debts, you'll be better off in the long run.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) —Whatever disturbs you must be gone into at once. Don't allow yourself to suffer in silence; express your concerns openly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) —If you can do nothing about an early morning setback to restore the situation to its original state, you can at least learn to cope with what is.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) —An unexpected early morning event may keep you from your appointed rounds today. Explain the situation; you will certainly be forgiven.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) – Be wise in your approach to another in difficulties. This is no time to be practical; it is a time to be sensitive and sensible.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – Keep to tried-and-true rules of the game -- whatever game it may be. To try to do things your own, different, way may be to forfeit all gain.

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KAMPUS KAPERS

by chris jackson

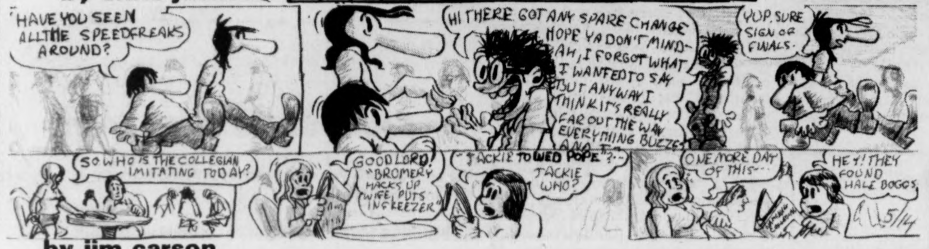
"HAVE YOU SEEN ALL THE SPEEDFREAKS AROUND?
HI THERE GOT ANY SPARE CHANGE HOPE YA DON'T MIND-AH, I FORGOT WHAT I WANTED TO SAY BUT ANYWAY I THINK IT'S REALLY FAR OUT THE WAY EVERYTHING BUZZES AND...
YUP, SURE SIGN OF FINALS.
SO WHO IS THE COLLEGIAN IMITATING TODAY?
GOOD LORD! "BROMERY HACKS UP WIFE, PUTS IN FREEZER"
"JACKIE TO WED POPE"?-- JACKIE WHO?
ONE MORE DAY OF THIS--
HEY! THEY FOUND HALE BOGGS
5/14

DIZZY & PAUL

by jim carson

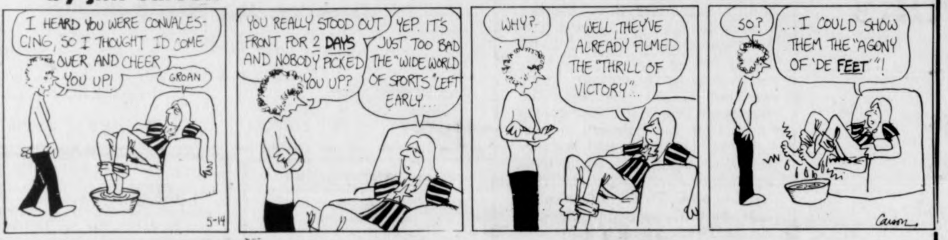
I HEARD YOU WERE CONVALESCING, SO I THOUGHT I'D COME OVER AND CHEER YOU UP!
GROAN
5-14
YOU REALLY STOOD OUT FRONT FOR 2 DAYS AND NOBODY PICKED YOU UP?
YEP. IT'S JUST TOO BAD THE "WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS" LEFT EARLY...
WHY?
WELL, THEY'VE ALREADY FILMED THE "THRILL OF VICTORY"...
SO?
...I COULD SHOW THEM THE "AGONY OF 'DE FEET'"!
Carson

DOONESBURY

by garry trudeau

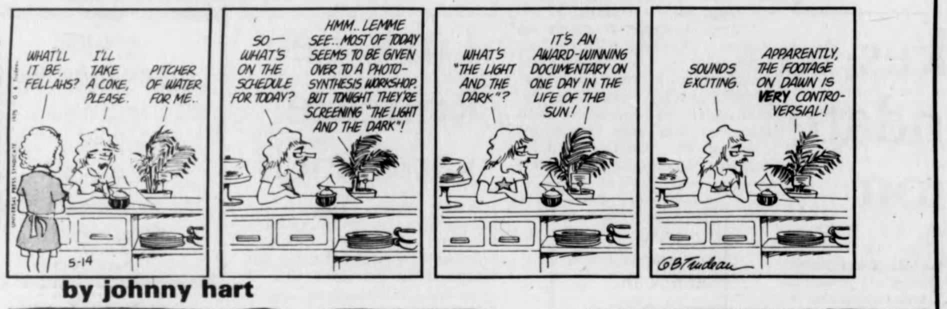
WHAT'LL IT BE, FELLAHS?
I'LL TAKE A COKE, PLEASE.
PITCHER OF WATER FOR ME..
5-14
SO— WHAT'S ON THE SCHEDULE FOR TODAY?
HMM.. LEMME SEE.. MOST OF TODAY SEEMS TO BE GIVEN OVER TO A PHOTO-SYNTHESIS WORKSHOP. BUT TONIGHT THEY'RE SCREENING "THE LIGHT AND THE DARK"!
WHAT'S "THE LIGHT AND THE DARK"?
IT'S AN AWARD-WINNING DOCUMENTARY ON ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF THE SUN!
SOUNDS EXCITING.
APPARENTLY, THE FOOTAGE ON DAWN IS VERY CONTROVERSIAL!
GBTrudeau

B.C.

by johnny hart

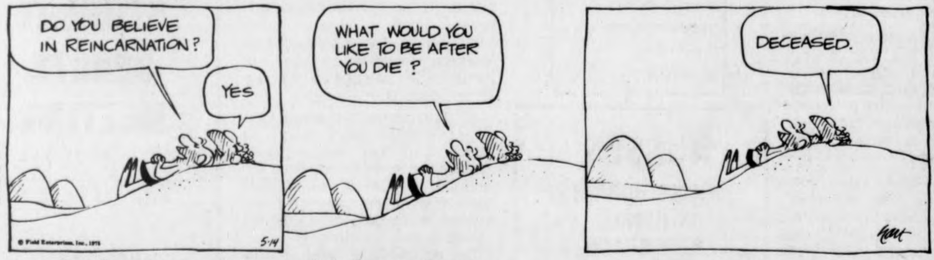
DO YOU BELIEVE IN REINCARNATION?
YES
WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE AFTER YOU DIE?
DECEASED.
5-14
hart

WIZARD OF ID

by brant parker and johnny hart

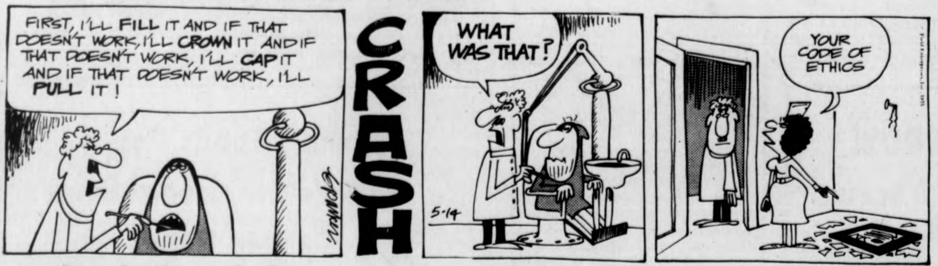
FIRST, I'LL FILL IT AND IF THAT DOESN'T WORK, I'LL CROWN IT AND IF THAT DOESN'T WORK, I'LL CAP IT AND IF THAT DOESN'T WORK, I'LL PULL IT!
CRASH
WHAT WAS THAT?
5-14
YOUR CODE OF ETHICS

PEANUTS

by charles schultz

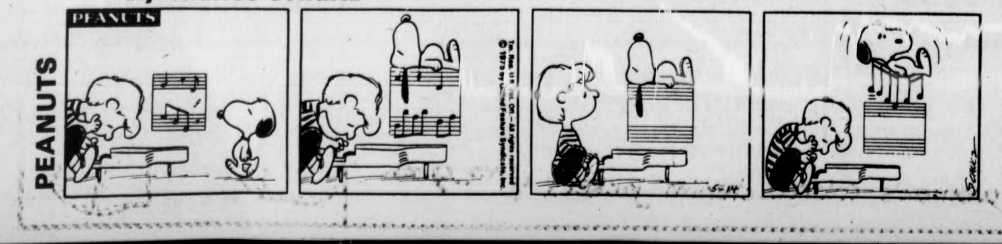

Notices

UMass 7:30 p.m. by the elevators. All welcome to attend.

GALLO BOYCOTT

Tonite's UFW Support Committee meeting is cancelled. Anyone interested doing full time volunteer work for the United Farm Workers is invited to attend a meeting with Fred Ross, 7:30 p.m. tonite in New Yorker Rm. Chpain Hall Mt. Holyoke College.

HARD CORE FIRST

HCF Meeting Tonight – Attendance important meet on 1st floor Brown.

ISRAELI DANCING

Tonight at 7:30 in the Cape Cod Lounge and Next Wednesday too, same time, same place.

JEWISH LIBERATION COALITION

The organizational meeting of the Jewish Liberation Coalition will be tonite in C.C. 171 at 7:30 p.m. See the statement in the new issue of NV. All interested people invited to attend.

KARATE CHAMPIONSHIP

The 1st Hampshire Open Karate & Kung fu Championship will be held at Northampton May 17. Participants or spectators call the UMCA (584-7086) for information.

LSTS MAJORS

Come and hear Nan Levinson speak on introducing Arts into recreation departments. Also the movie Hometown USA will be shown. 7:30 p.m. Please come! Thurs., May 15.

NES TUTORS

There will be no tutoring Thursday, May 15 at DeBerry or the South End.

PHI ETA SIGMA

General Meeting 8-10 C.C. 105 Thursday, Sept. 4, 1975 to discuss our activities during next year. Officers meet 7-8 p.m. (other members welcome).

PRE DENTS – ATTENTION

The pre Dent club wishes you all a Happy Summer. Be sure and send all application material out over the summer. Good luck and see you all next semester.

SCUBA CLUB

Final meeting of the semester tonight. Information on summer diving with the Northeastern University Underwater Society will be distributed. Bring your suit for a swim in the pool or equipment, we have access to the compressor 7:30 p.m. sharp Curry Hicks Rm. 14.

SENIOR DAY MUGS

Buy your tickets ($1.50-seniors, 2.50-guests) on the concourse in advance so you'll be guaranteed a mug.

SHAB

The Final meeting of the Health advisory Board will be today at 4:30 p.m. in Rm. 904-909 C.C. Elections for co-chairperson for fall '75 will be held, so all voting members should attend.

SPECTRUM

Everyone who submitted Artwork, Photography, etc. should stop by the office 407 SU to pick up their work. Thursday after 3:00 and Friday after 12:00 or call Chip at 545-2689 mornings.

TAU BETA PI

Important elections meeting (the last one) Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. EBE 106. Refreshments. All members especially juniors requested to attend.

UM PARACHUTE CLUB

Parachuting class to be held May 14-15, 7-1 p.m., Rm. No. 917 C.C. Be prepared. Parachute club will meet for instruction classes through the summer vacation and fall semester. Look for notices.

FOUND

Blue fold-up umbrella with dark knob. Found Tuesday noon at Grad. Res. Bus stop. Contact C.C. Lost and Found.

FOUND

Mark Cuddy, I found your wallet in Bartlett Aud. and turned it in to C.C. Lost and Found. You can get it there.

FOUND

In April, 2 pieces of video-tape equip. Call 549-1640 (til 10 p.m.) and ask for Wayne.

LOST

Pocketknife lost in Newman Center front lounge. Reward. Call Matt 1-4193 or 1-4126.

LOST

Benrus watch, oval face please call 253-7432.

LOST

Denim workshirt and ID at Bluewall 5-12. ID needed desperately, and would like shirt back for sentimental reason. 549-6542 or return to C.C. Lost and Found.

LOST

Women's brown, horn rimmed, glasses. They are rectangular shaped with plastic lenses, may have been with flowered glass case. Need them desperately. Reward. Contact Sheila 546-9782.

LOST

Set of six keys, on light blue hard plastic key ring. Includes: 2 Chrysler, 2 university keys. Please call Joan 546-6765.

Union Store Coop holds election

The Union Stereo Co-op will be holding elections for next year's officers today and tomorrow. Any undergraduate member of the Co-op is eligible to run for the following positions: president; vice-president; treasurer and secretary. Elections will be held at the table on the concourse level of the Campus Center with closed balloting. Balloting ends on Friday at 4 p.m.

The Union Stereo Co-op has been operating since February and currently has 80 members. The Co-op sells stereo components at low prices. There are people available to help choose components best suited to individual needs. The Co-op also has a large selection of records and tapes available at 44 per cent below list price. Membership is open to all UMass students for $5.00 a year.

The Co-op has no headquarters but has a table Monday, Wednesday and Friday on the concourse of the Campus Center. In the fall the Co-op hopes to have permanent space in the Campus Center.

Richards speaks tonight

Photo journalist, Eugene Richards will be speaking in the Red Room in Converse Hall at Amherst College tonight at 8:00 p.m. Richards most recent publication by M.I.T. Press is **Few Comfort or Surprises**; a photographic report of the poverty and prison reform systems in the Arkansas Delta.

The book was reported to be one of the two best photography books of the year 1972, by the New York Times. Richards will also show slides from 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and from 9:00 to 10:00 p.m. there will be wine and open discussion.

Notices

An organizational meeting for the Amherst chapter of the assassination information bureau 7:30 p.m., May 15, Rm. 804 C.C. UMass. All interested persons welcome.

ALL NIGHT TORATHON

All night Torathon, Thursday, May 15, 8:00 p.m. till dawn with Hillel at Chabad House, 40 N. Hadley Rd. opposite Whitmore.

APPLICATIONS FOR CHILDCARE

Applications are being accepted for the fall semester at the University Day School for children aged 2 years 9 mo. to 5 years old in September. The school operates morning and afternoon 4 hour sessions 5 days-week. Call 545-246 6 for applications and information.

ART PLUS

First annual student exhibit, Friday, May 16, 12:00 noon. Studiowing, Fine Arts Center. Students, Faculty, Staff and friends of art.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION – UCF

Doubts and questions are part of the agenda at this free, open exploration of a few verses of Scripture, 9:45-10:30 p.m. in 316 Hampshire House. Regardless of your background or present opinions UCF (United Christian Foundation, ecumenical campus ministry to whole UMass community welcomes you.

BREAD AND WINE – UCF

Brevity and simplicity mark the celebration of this old but deep sharing of the common cup and the one loaf; you are welcome. 316 Hampshire House tonight (Weds.) from 10:30-10:50 p.m. Offered by UCF (United Christian Foundation) as part of its ecumenical campus ministry to all parts of the UMass community.

ART STUDENTS

Opportunity to get involved with Herter Gallery. Offering 1 to 3 credits. Meeting for all interested Wed., May 14 at 3:00 in Herter Gallery Office Rm. 125.

COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

The last meeting of the year will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the office, SU 426. All officers please try to attend.

COLLOQUIUM NOTICE

Dr. Mary M. Allen of the Dept. of Biological Science at Wellesley College, will be the guest speaker at the Botany Colloquium, Thurs., May 15 at 4:30 p.m., Rm. 203 Morrill Science Center. Topic – Blue-Green Algal Cell Biology.

FREE FILM

Rock of Ages '74 a 20 minute film w-music taken last summer at the annual Christian music and sharing festival, Rock of Ages. Room listed as The Way of

turn to pg. 6

Studio 75
University Theater
In the Studio Theater
All This Week
Georg Buchner's
WOYZECK
Newly Translated by
D.M. Knauf
Also
TOM THUMB
by Henry Fielding
May 15, 16, 17
Hampden Dining Commons
Southwest
Call 545-3511
Fine Arts Center

Puffton Village
COME SEE WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER
· reduced summer sublet rates
· arrange sept. occupancy now ·
· tennis courts · swimming pool ·
PUFFTON VILLAGE
549-0145

Mon.-Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-6
THE LODGE
at harvard square
Rt. 9 – Russell Street
Hadley
next to
McDonalds

"Parking Lot Sale"
Wednesday, May 14 to Saturday, May 17
men's brushed denim pants in Spring colors 4.95
kid's turtleneck jerseys .95
kid's football jerseys 1.95
women's tops 2.95 – 6.95
Levi shorts and skirts 1.95 and 2.95
kid's denim overalls 2.95
PLUS: men's + women's sandals 7.95
kid's plaid overalls 3.95
kid's khaki baggies 95¢
kid's cord + denim jackets 4.95 – 8.95
dresses up to 12.95
kid's shirts 2.95
kid's cuffed cords 2.95
kid's cord overalls 2.95
men's + women's shirts + tops 2.95 – 8.95
women's colored denim jackets 4.95 – 9.95
women's pants 3.95 to 6.95

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON

Monday & Tuesday
May 19-20
at 2:00 and 8:00

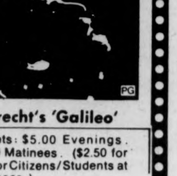

"Brecht's 'Galileo'

Tickets: $5.00 Evenings. $3.50 Matinees. ($2.50 for Senior Citizens/Students at Matinees.)

prices this film only

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL RO'TE 9 HADLEY MASS

Barbra Streisand
Ryan O'Neal
in
"What's Up, Doc?"
A Peter Bogdanovich Production
① G
6:15, 8:30
No Twi-Lite Hour

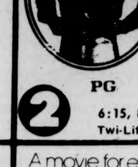
The Second Greatest Flyer in the World
Robert Redford
IN A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
The Great Waldo Pepper
② PG
6:15, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:45-6:15 Only

Above all...It's a love story.
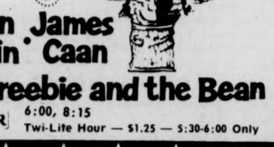
Alan Arkin · James Caan
Freebie and the Bean
③ R
6:00, 8:15
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:30-6:00 Only

A movie for everyone who has ever dreamed of a second chance
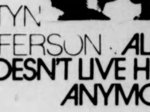
ELLEN BURSTYN
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON · ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE
④ PG
6:00, 8:15
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:30-6:00 Only

TIMES CHANGE DAILY

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.35 per line
Weekly — $.30 per line
Monthly — $.25 per line
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Integral Systems power amp large Advent speakers ACE audio preamp, all immaculate. $550. Call Mike 549-0177.

Need a place to put your plants? Buy a plant hanger from me for $7.50. Made from real wood, hangs in dorm window, holds up to 12 plants. Call Vicki at 6-8451 or stop by and see at JQA 1403.

Pair JBL 88 speakers; high efficiency. 8 OHM. 367-9948. Keep trying.

Head skis, bndgs, boots, etc. 256-8989.

Bass hiking boots, sz. 9½, new $45, my price $30, like new. Mark, 323-4249.

Pentax H1A with 50mm lens, exc. cond., $80, very gd. buy on an slr. Mark, 323-4249.

Fender Bandmaster & PA, Guild Guitar, Leslie 147, RMI Piano. 256-8160 after 5.

5 cu. ft. refrigerator. $80. 546-8214.

1 pr. Ofunda 7X50 binoculars w-leather case. Exc. cond. Call 586-0561.

Semi-chopped triumph. Bonn. 66 rebuilt engine, exc. cond. Call now 549-3831.

1974 Electric Dryer, 3-speed, Westinghouse, excellent condition 253-3827.

New 8 track Panasonic Peck, 30 good tapes, case, exc. cond. Cheap! 542-5812.

10 cu. ft. refrigerator, 1 yr. old, best offer. Chris. 6-7970 or 5-3500.

2 piece curved couch, green silk. Perf. cond. Best Offer. Cindy. 253-3755.

Two empty metal beer kegs. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call Carol at 546-6247 after 7:30 p.m.

For sale Yamaha FG 180 Guitar w. hardshell case. Excellent. 546-7859.

Death sale! 65 VW bus body shot healthy trans. and tires. Call 1-684-2064.

2 Pioneer CS-E350 spkrs. 8 ohm. Call 546-8261. Best offer.

Car FM-8 track tapes spks. 247-9358.

Fischer Alu skis, 205 cm. w. or w-o. bndgs. 1-752-9581. Brian.

Sony TC230, Reel-to-Reel tape deck, recorder w-two 6" speakers. $150. Any questions call Mark at 546-6165.

Bkpk tent, $25. Mark at 549-4514.

Women ski bts, sz. 7, $25; step-in sk. $50; poles $5. New. 253-7498.

Backpack and frame, Gerry CWD pack, Kelty frame plus xtras. George 256-6771.

Mamiya-Sekor DTL500 and 3 Vivitar close-up lenses. $155. Call Greg 546-5048.

House full of furniture for sale. Sale takes place Sat., May 17 at 11:00 on 120 Amity St. Call 253-9839.

New air-conditioner for sale, 110 volts, 10,000 BTU's. It will surely do the job. $100. Call 549-6991. Keep trying.

Refrigerator, 50cc. $40. 549-6553 eves.

Bed and box spring, almost like new. $60 or best offer. Call Dave Eibel at 549-6804.

3 cu. ft. Sears Refrig. $35. 546-5498.

Simmons studio couch with beauty-rest mattress - 33X73, black check cover. Retail $230. Steal it for $45. Call Dave at 665-4745. Best after 5:00 p.m.

Rickenback guitar, $200 - Panasonic receiver and 8 track, $90. 467-9667.

FOR SALE

Unicom 202-SR extensive function with recharger. Ann. 546-4018.

Reel to reel tape deck. KLH, model 44. With Dolby system and three heads. $150 or best offer. Call 256-8056 after 5 p.m.

80-200 Nikon zoom lens new. 542-5812.

Polaroid, 420 land camera w flash attachment. Hardly used. $40. 545-0295.

10 speed. $70. Call John 323-4507 eves.

Stereo Philips turntable, KLH 17 speakers, Sony rec. $300 or best offer. Call 546-6071. Ask for Kevin.

Refridg. Hoover, 5 cu. ft. exc. 549-1864.

1966 Dodge Coronet, 6 cyl. auto, good tires. $300. 5 month old Fischer MDLIGO AM-FM 40 wts rms. Stereo rcvr. PRXP56. Speakers ($60), BSR 50T table ($30). Systm price $190. Call Emer. 549-3740 evenings.

Lots of good cheap furniture. 665-2380.

Very good cond. 5 cu. ft. refridge. 546-5112.

Pioneer SX440 receiver. Excel. cond. $65 or B.O. Call 665-2534.

Tent – 8X10 cabin with 8X10 screened area. Used once. $80. Call 665-4850.

2 full size refrigerators, very good cond. $25 & $35. Call Steve 546-4352.

10 speed bike C1LO TR-1. Excellent condition. Best offer. 665-2752.

6'X9' green bound rug. Exc. cond. 546-9826.

Need furniture for your apt.? Couch and 2 matching chairs (1 chair is a rocker). Chairs good cond., couch liveable. $50 takes all. 256-8453 after 5:30.

AUTO FOR SALE

'69 BMW, new trans., tires. Good condition. Call 549-0328.

'68 Comet, runs well, $225. Can be seen at 202 Federal St., Belchertown.

'64 Comet, $250. New gen., rad. 253-7498.

'67 Buick LeSabre, auto., p.s., p.b. $250 or best offer. Call 586-1989 after 4.

'66 Fairlane Sedan, runs well. $300. 584-7627 or 586-4236.

'74 Fiat 128, small sta. wgn. 14,000 mi., 30 mpg, xcl. cond. George. Eves. 256-6771.

'65 Pontiac Catalina, runs good. $150 or best offer. 546-5983.

'68 VW Sunroof. Must sell. 6-5480 or 6-5478.

'66 Chev. Impala, new exhaust, sticker, drive home and sell. Get your $ back. 253-7967.

'69 VW bus, very clean, new engine and trans. 4 new tires, gas heater, 7 pass. $1500 or B.O. 256-6111.

'65 Plymouth Belvedere. Excellent condition thru-out. No rust. $300. 6-7595.

Simca 1204, runs well. 32 mpg. $800 or B.O. Call 546-9577 evenings.

1971 BMW 2002. Excellent mechanical condition. Rebuilt trans. and clutch, driving lights, etc. Avail. after June 5. 256-8422.

1965 Toyota Land Cruiser - 4 wheel drive, new engine, tires. $950. 253-2170.

'67 Ford Custom — body in good shape, needs engine work. $75. Call Kathy or Bert 545-2304.

'68 VW. Best off. Judi. 253-9285. 256-8869.

'65 Impala 283. New tires, good engine. p.s., a.t. $200. 546-4711. Keep trying.

'72 VW Bus, 36,000 mi. Rebuilt eng., AM-FM. $2800. 592-5624 eves.

'64 Chevy Van. $200. Call 584-8452.

1968 Saab 96. 54,000 miles. Needs some work but still a lot of life in it. $150. Call Alan 665-3588 anytime.

AUTO FOR SALE

69 VW Squareback, gas heater, engine rebuilt. Great gas mileage. Call 253-3827.

'66 VW Van, new paint job, need mech. work. Best offer. 545-2896. Ask for Dave.

'65 Ford Camp. 6 c. Good cond. 542-5147.

1964 Chev. Malibu, runs excel. Call 253-9033. $300. Ask for Dick. Keep trying.

'71 Datson 510, new tires, trans. and brks. Call Debbi 549-1114. Keep trying.

'67 Datsun, 4 dr. sed. Many new prts. Nds hd gskt. $275. Call 253-7132.

Saab, '72, 99E, fuel injection, radial tires, AM-FM stereo, blue, very gd. cond. $2150. 413-369-4685 (Conway).

4 Sale – Peugeot U08 - 21" frame. Excellent cond. Asking $100. 253-5560.

1971 Toyota Corolla, 4 dr., new eng., exl. cond. Call Diane 584-2554 after 6.

1969 VW, excellent running condition. Asking $700. 665-7149.

71 Ply. Duster, 6 cyl., St. 33,000 mi., good condition. $1695. Call even. 413-498-2005.

64 Ford runs well. Only $95. 253-5429.

65 Chevy Wagon less than 1500 mi. on rebuilt 6 cyl. engine. 2 new snows. New front end. Call Paul 584-9846 eves.

1958 Peugeot, sun roof, needs battery and muffler. $100 drives it away. 253-7967.

70 Fiat 850 Coupe. Super car, new radial tires, 56,000 miles. $750. 253-7967.

1970 Austin America, 35 mpg., super running, new brakes and tires, 39,500 miles, priced to sell, only $650. Bob. 253-7967.

'71 VW Poptop, camper. Exc. cond. 542-5812.

For Sale – '73 Ford Van, 302, V8. 532-4511.

69 Rambler Rebel, 6 cyl., 25 mpg., automatic, excellent condition. $550. 253-7967.

64 Corvair conv., body and top good, needs motor. $100 or best offer. Bob. 253-7967.

1971 Vega, immaculate. 38,000 miles, 25 mpg., 3 speed, only $1195. Bob. 253-7967.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

The fastest stock bike in the world! The Kawasaki Z-1. 903CC, dual OHC, only 3900 mi. on this mint condition 1973 model. Asking $2100.00. Call 253-3707.

1970 Yamaha 200, exc. cond. Low mileage. $400. Bob. 665-3079.

71 Greeves 175 Pathfinder Enduro good condition. Many new parts. Moving. Best offer. Steve 253-9891 after 5.

'72 Kaw. 350-SA, 7000 mi. Good cond. $400 must sell immed. 665-2384.

1973 Yamaha 360 Enduro. $700. 256-8443.

Semi-chopped Triumph Bonn. '66 w rebuilt engine. Ex. cond. Call now 549-3831.

1973½ Enduro PRM. 1000 mi., must sacrifice need $. $350 or B.O. Must see 542-5819.

Kawasaki, 1974, 400 cc, like new. 549-6617.

1975 Kawasaki, 400, 160 miles, perfect. $1050. Bob, days 586-4552. Must sell.

1974 Puch 175cc MX less than 20 hrs. Running excellent, dirt bike. $700 firm. 628-3935. Mic[illegible]

FOR RENT

For Rent – own room. Brandywine Apt. $70. Call Rita 54[illegible] or Anne 546-6322.

Reserve your furn. AP Apt. for Sept. Eff. and 1 bedrm. 9 mos. lease. A-C, pool pkg. Nr. shop. Utils. Inc. Ress. Amherst Motel Apts., Opp. Zayre, Rte. 9.

FOR RENT

Amh. – New 3 bdr., w-w carpet, dw., disp., tennis ct., swimming pool. Imm. Occ. No lease req. $295 plus util. & sec. Call 549-6800 before 5.

Colonial Village 2 bedroom available June 1. Swimming pool and on UMass bus line. Some furniture will remain. $170 per month includes all utilities. Call Lori or Pat at 256-8931.

Northampton – 4 bdrm. hse., June 1: 3 bdrm. apt., $150; 3 bdrm hse, $250 for Sept. SKIBISKI REAL ESTATE* 584-3428, 3-5 p.m.

House on North Pleasant Street, has two bedrooms, available for the summer. We are subleting and need you to complete the household. Call Ken at 545-3500 afternoon.

Room in house for grad. stud., June 1, 70 plus utils. Swim pool, pool table, wash-dryer. Florence 584-3402 after six.

8 rm. house, 5 bedr. in Belchertn. Available June 1 on $325 per mth. Call 323-7893 eves.

8-9 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen w cabinets, pantry w cabinets, 3 halls, phone room, 2 fireplaces and 9 parking spaces in renovated house on campus. $800 per mo. plus util. 549-0641.

Cliffside: Spacious 2 bedroom apartment in lovely Sunderland. Only $195 a month includes utilities, pool, tennis. On bus route. Call Martha 665-4172. Available June 1.

4 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 2 baths in renovated house. $400 per mo. plus util. On campus. 549-0641.

1 bdrm. apt. $100 per mo., free util. Amherst, on bus route. Call Angel 253-2958, nites; 545-2744 days.

Hse. in Amh. June 1. Eves., wknds. 665-2492.

3 and 3-4 rm. apt. in Montague. Useable as 1 or 2 bedrm. apt. $155 per mo., incl. util. Garden space. Avail. 6-1. Call 367-2744 after 5:30.

Co-Op, country home, woods, good people – looking for same. Room open. 586-1566.

One bdrm. apt. for rent on Sd. bus route. $160 per mo., util. inc., all conv. Call Dave 665-7065.

Rm. in Hatfield, country home. $61 plus util. Pets OK. No lease. Call Pete 247-9358.

Buckland Hse 40 mi. to UMass. S-5br-26 full furnd. on 250 spectacular acre farm. Barn, pond, etc. Share some weekends w. owner. From Sept. $225-mo. & utilities. 549-6000 rm. 702 or write Camp. Center.

Apt. in Hadley, 4 mi. from campus, 1 lg., 1 small bdrm. and bath upstairs. Lvng rm. w frplce, kitchen downstairs. Lg. back yard. Avail June 1. Option for Sept. $175 plus util. 586-1167.

1 room in 3 bedroom Townhouse. June 1-Aug. 31. A-c, pool. One mile from campus. Call 549-1372.

F – Rooms, kitchen. $50. Pool, tennis, quiet country living, 20 min. from UMass. June 1st. 367-2439.

$100 rebate on two bedroom apt. Bus, pool, view. $185 includes utilities. 665-3448 mornings or late night.

WANTED TO RENT

I'm looking for a country home that is peaceful co-op with some fine people. Rent and utilities not over $86 or so for September. Call Joseph 665-4765.

Small monkey or chimp for Friday 5-16, 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. $10 and free booze for owner. Call Rick 549-2659.

Wanted house, flat to rent from Sept. 1 for 6 months – English couple (2 children) visiting UMass. 549-0676 by June 1.

TO SUBLET

2 bedroom apt. avail. June 1. Opt. to subl. Rent neg. call 549-6012 after 10 p.m.

Dbl. bdrm. – summer furnsd. Call 549-3804.

4 bdrm. apt. to sublet for June 1–30. Opt. to renew. On bus route. Call 584-4544, 9-5.

TO SUBLET

June 1 – Aug. 31. Roll Gr. 3 bdr. Townhouse. Util. incl., rent neg. Air-cond., pool, call 546-7090 or 546-6448.

2 bd. Cliff. bus, ten., pool. $150. 665-7047.

2 br. thouse apt. June-Aug. w. opt. on bus rt. Some furniture negotiable rent. Sund. 665-7039.

Two bdrm. apt. with util., $120 a mo., on bus line. June 1 - Aug. 31. Opt. to renew. Cliffside. 546-6333.

2 rooms to sublet for summer. $85 a month incl. utilities. 256-0157. Ask for Mark or come to 13 Swiss Vil.

Cliffside – 2 br., incl. util., d-w, garb. disp., pool and tennis. Asking $150 per mo. Call 665-2515. Keep trying!

June-August, furnished. $170, utilities included, a-c. 549-6652, 1 bedroom.

Bright comf. rm. on bus rt. near Amh. June. W opt. for Fall. Good rent. 256-8834.

4 bedrooms, Swiss Vill. Furn., util. incl. on bus. Opt. to renew. Save $. Call 253-2433.

1 bdrm. apt. Cliffside. Mid-June-Aug. Opt. to renew. Rent flexible. Bus, pool. Call 665-3249.

Sublet – BEST OFFER – 2 bedroom apt., beautifully furnished, all util. June 1-Sept. 1. $160 or B.O. 665-4737.

In Amherst, 2 bdr. apt., open area. $195. Great view. 256-8903.

1 or 2 people needed for 3-bedroom Townehouse. Very cheap. $50 per mo. for summer. Call 549-3553.

Furnished 1 bdrm. apt., pool, air cond. Squire Vill., June-Sept. Rent neg. 665-3112.

TOWNHOUSE, 2 FLOORS, 2 bdrm, bus rt., pool, a.c., backyard. Opt. to renew. $170. 665-3561.

1 bedroom apt. with option. N. Amherst. $120 includes util. Call 549-6908.

2 room modern eff. in Belch., on bus line. $145 util. included. 545-0147, days; 323-5559 nights and wknds. Ann Marie.

2 bdrm. Twnhse. Riverglade. Util. incl., a.c., pool, bsemnt. 6-1—8-31. 256-6771.

2 bdrm. Univ. Park. $175, opt. renew, bus line. Call 256-0198.

Have to get rid of beautiful 3 bdrm. Townhouse apt. All modern luxuries, including pool. Call 549-6804. Available June-Sept. with option to renew. Call 549-6804 and make us an offer.

1 bdrm. summer only. Fearing St. $175. 549-3589.

Crestview, 2 bedroom apt. to sublet for summer. Option to take over lease. $190 month, all utilities incl. Call Kathy, Dale or Louise at 549-1294.

1 rm. in 2 bdrm. King Philip Apt. On bus rt. $67 per mo. incl. util. Call 665-4331.

2 bdrm. apt. Rolling Green, air cond., pool. To rent or sublet. Summer rates. Neg. Util. Incl. Call 253-7943.

2 bdrm. Puffton for summer. Furnished. $150 per mo., util. incl. Negotiable. 549-1321.

Avail 5-15 to 8-15. Hadley. ½ Hse., 3 bed., 2 bath. $250, p.u. Call Lisa 549-3526.

2 bdrm. Brandywine. Rent neg. 549-2712.

Three bedroom Townhouse with tons of room, air conditioning [illegible] June-Sept. $220 or best offer. With option to renew. Call 549-6804 and take a look at a gorgeous apartment.

2 bdr. Rolling Green. To sublet 6-1. Option to renew. 253-9755.

Big rm. subl. & renew. Kit. use – mdway btwn camp. & ctr. $110 per mnth. June 1-Sep. 1. 253-3421.

TO SUBLET

F. wanted to share furnished Rolling Green apt. May 1 – Aug. 31. Call 256-0632.

Montague efficiency apt. June-July w opt. to renew. 367-9948. 549-4441, 5-6 p.m.

CLIFFSIDE 1 bdrm., option to renew, util. incl., tennis and pool, dishw., on bus route, avail. 6-1. $140. Call 665-4287.

16 Hollister Apts., 3 bdrms. Option to renew. On bus route. Tom or Jim. 253-7432.

1 bdrm, furn., Puffton, pool, tennis, a.c., summer, $150 util. incl., 549-6213.

73 Leverett Rd., Amh. – 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 miles from campus, June 1-Sept. 1. Call 549-0521.
73 Levt. Rd., Amh.
73 Levt. Rd., Am. – June 1-Sept. 1, 4 bdrm., 2 baths, 2 mi. from campus, 549-0521.

Garden apt., Rolling Green, 2 bdrms. June-Aug. Option to renew. Cheap. 253-7332.

1 bedrm. apt. with utilities. June-August opt. to renew. Colonial Village. 253-7639.

2 bdrm. Brandywine, close to campus, June-August, pool, next to tennis courts. 549-6876.

2 bdrms. 1 w pr. bath, country house. Belch. May only. $40 or $60, util. inc. 253-7887.

Sublet or rent. Cliffside Apts., pool, tennis, woods. 6-1—8-31, option to renew. $185. Neg. Call Val after 6. 665-4837.

Furn. 2 bdrm. apt. $188 incl. util. 6-1 to 9-1. Opt. to renew. $45 rebate. 549-1771.

Enjoy summer in nice 6 bdrm. furn. house – woods, river, E-Z access. $350. 586-4219.

1 br. Col. Vill. Opt. to renew. $160. (inc. util.). Pool, $25 rebate, 253-9807.

Furnished 1 bdrm. apt., pool, air cond., Squire Vill., June 5. Opt. rent neg. 665-3112.

2 bedrm. of 4 bedrm. apt. to be sub. All util. on bus route. Price neg. 253-2159.

To sublet, June-Sept., 1 br. furn. apt. Sund. All util., on bus rt., pool, tennis Bball. $110 per mo. Call 665-7050 weekdays after 6.

2 bedroom Colonial Village, furn., pool. $180 w-util. Rent negot. Call aft. 5. 253-7287.

2 bdrm. Twnhouse Apt. June-Sept. Furn., a.c., dishwash, etc., swim pool. Sunderland. A dream palace at extremely negotiable price. 665-3566. Keep trying.

June-Aug. Rolling Green apt. 2 bdrm. $170. Call 256-8252.

2 bdrm. Cliffside. Furn., util. June-Aug. Pool, ten., dishwr. CHEAP. Will neg. 665-4846.

2 bdrm., near Col. Vill. Part. furn., includes util. $175 (negot.). 256-0200.

June 1 – 2 bdrm., lg. apt. Rent negot. Call 253-9458. Must go!

Apt. to subl. at Riverglade. Price negotiable. 253-7961. 2 br.

1 bdrm. apt. Cliffside. $160 mo., start anytime for summer. 665-2534.

Florence, 4 bdrm. hs. Summer, garden. Call 546-7131; 546-7116. Rent negotiable.

2 bdrm., half an M frame in Pelham. $150. June-Aug. In woods, furn. 253-3302.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. Puffton Apt. Air cond. Inexpensive. Call 549-0138.

Colonial Village. Sublet June 1-Aug. 31. 2 bdrm. $185 w util. 253-5185.

R[illegible] to f[illegible] [illegible] tennis courts, pool, 3 bdrm. apt. Air condit. Call 549-[illegible]550. Jun. 1.

1 bedroom apt. Puffton Village, baths, a-c, modern, pool, tennis. June-Aug. Good buy. $200 per mo. 549-6328.

UMass. Florence 5 bdrm. house, mod. kit. 6-1 thru 9-1. Nice loc. $285 per mo. 586-3342.

Fielding's 'Thumb' debuts tomorrow

Tom Thumb, Henry Fielding's farce parody of 18th Century Classical Drama, and the final University Theater production of the STUDIO 75 season, opens tomorrow in Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest Residential College.

Directed by Kat Foley as partial fulfillment of the requirements for a Master of Fine Arts Degree in Theater, the production will run through Saturday.

Tickets for **Tom Thumb**, at $2.00 for students and $3.00 for non-students, may be reserved by calling the University Theater Box Office at 545-3511 after 12:00 p.m. The curtain for all performances is 8:00 p.m.

Response to county garden project good

Public response to the new Hampshire County community gardens project has been "overwhelmingly positive," according to Vickie Phillips of Northampton, chairwoman of the Hampshire County Garden Committee, which is administering the agricultural program.

Ms. Phillips says that more than 200 county residents, including a number of area college students, have signed up for garden plots on the county land allotted for the project off Burts Pit Road next to Northampton State Hospital.

Ms. Phillips noted that some of the land is being made available for gardening by such local community groups as the State Street Halfway House, 4-H, Threshold, and the Comprehensive Children's Center.

All county residents who have signed up for garden plots are urged to attend an information meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the D.A. Sullivan School, on South St., in Northampton. At this meeting Ms. Phillips will review some of the rules pertaining to maintenance of the garden plots, and John Howell of the Agricultural Extension Service and organic gardener Vera Fisher will conduct a question-and-answer session on technical gardening problems.

ASST. MANAGER

Showcase Cinemas

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Worcester
E. Hartford

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JOHN LOWE
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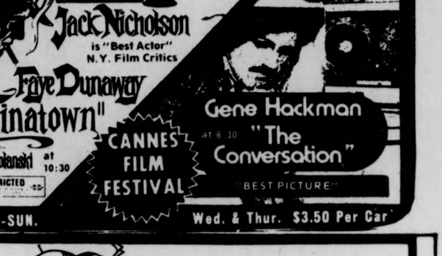

WED.-SUN.
Wed. & Thur. $3.50 Per Car

EASTFIELD MALL Cinema

Every Eve at 7:30-9:40
Mat. Wed.-Sat.-Sun.
1:30-3:30-5:30

The Reincarnation of Peter Proud

a BCP presentation R

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$1

DEEP THROAT
IN COLOR

ONE NITE ONLY!
7:30 9:00 10:30
and Midnight

THE ONE AND ONLY
THURSDAY 5/15
Hampshire Coll.
Franklin Paterson Hall
Frisbee Benefit

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON

starts Thursday
at 7:15 and 9:00

at regular prices ...

NUREYEV
"I AM A DANCER"

Norman Alperin and Jerry Balsam present
Rudolf Nureyev & Margot Fonteyn
"I Am A Dancer"
Carla Fracci Lynn Seymour Deanne Bergsma

This Program Ends Sunday!

MDC Classifieds

TO SUBLET

Sublet June 1—Sept. 1. Opt. to renew. 2 bedrm. apt. Belchertown, on bus route, lake. 323-6213.

Rivglade Tnhs. 3 bdrm Need roommates for 2 bdrms. Sum. w-option fall. Master bdrm. ideal for cple. Tot. $300 mo. incl. util. 253-9445.

Sublet with option. June 1. Beautiful Twnhse. $155 plus. 665-3280. Two bedrooms, pool.

Sublet – Summer - one bdrm. apt. Puffton. Rent neg. 549-1251.

2 bdrm. Townhouse. June 1. Option to renew, pool, air cond., carpeted, 2 baths, wooded bky'd. $160 month. Call 665-4997.

Furn. 1 bm. bus rte., all util incl. 5-26 – 9-1. Option to renew. $165. 665-3572.

1 rm. in lg. 4 bdrm. house. Amh. 253-2842.

3 bedroom Townhouse apt. June 1 to August 31. Option to renew, air conditioning, pool. One mile from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 549-1372.

2 bdrm. apt., at Cliffside in Sunderland. Inc. all util., dishwasher, pool, tennis. $180 a mo. Call Tom 665-4320 on bus route.

Large rm. in apt. avail. Near farm, woods. F. preferred. Call 665-2860 opt. renew.

2 bdrm. Cliffside June – Sept. Opt. $175. Call after 6. 665-3953. Pool, bus, tennis.

2 bedr., furn. $330. incl. util. For June 9 to Aug. 25. 10 min. walk to campus. Buses. 549-2715.

3 bdrm. Puffton Apt. June 1-August 1. $195. Call 549-0490.

Two bedroom Brandywine Apt. for summer and-or fall. It's a steal. 549-6012 or 546-6064.

One bdrm. apt. for rent on Sund. bus rte. $136 mo., util. inc. Pool, tennis. G4 Cliffside after 4 p.m.

Avail June 1 w-top. to renew. 2 br., on UMass bus rte. pool. $170 inc. util. Call 253-5222.

Furn., 1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. Presidential apt. $25 per wk. Chose the weeks. Call Jim, 549-1387.

Own rm. in 3 bdrm. Puff. Apt. Furn., tennis, pool. Opt. to renew. Air cond. $60? Leon. 549-6330.

2 ppl. needed for Townhse. Apt. 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms, completely modernized kitchen, tennis courts, river out back. Peaceful, but exciting. $50 each per month. Call 256-6262.

Brandywine, 2 bdrm. June 1 opt. to renew. Desperate $180. Call 549-0112.

2 bdrm. Brandywine June 1, opt. to renew. Top floor. Make offer 549-6056.

Belchertown 1804 Home, mod. interior or located in quiet wooded area inc. util., 5 min. to Bt. Beach, furnished. $80 June to Aug. Will show. Call George 323-4249 Diane 546-5752.

2 bedrooms avail. in beautiful 3 bdrm. furnished Townhouse. Pool, play ground, tennis courts, a-c, bus route. Must be seen. Low rent. 549-1209.

1 bdrm., dishwr, pool, tennis. Renwl. $155, util incl. Call after 4. [illegible]5-2426.

2 bdrm. Cl[illegible]. Semi furn., low rent. Pool, bus, tennis. 665-4835.

6-1 or 6-15. Univ. Park. 2½ rms. $130 inclusive. 253-2985. Renewable at $165.

Two roommates needed to sublet a Puffton Apt. Rent negotiable. Call 549-1209.

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom apt. in country house. Woods, garden, dogs welcome. Option to renew. $135. Call Bob 665-4975 after 5.

2 rooms. $67 per month plus util. On bus route, 1 mile from campus, country house. Call 256-0144 evenings.

2 bedrms. in 4 bdrm. apt. for sublet. $65. Own rm., bus rt. furn. Opt. renew. F. 256-6302.

1 bdrm., Col. Vlg. $160 incl. util. Avail. July or Aug. – when you want it. Opt. to renew. 256-6429.

2 bdrm. apt. Colonial Vill., furn. opt. to renew. $160 with util. 256-0484.

1 bedroom univ. pk. $130. June – Sept. 542-4744.

Close walk to town campus. 2 bdrm. furn. apt.-phone, negot. Call 256-6750.

For summer. Large rooms in house, 3 min. walk to campus. 25 Nutting Ave. 549-3806.

Montague, 4 bdrm. COUNTRY HOME,furnished. June 1-Sept. 1. Rent neg. 367-9687 eves.

5-bedroom house Phillips St. 100 yards from campus. Reasonable rates. Call Dave 546-6708.

Brandy Apt. June 1 to July 31. Negot. Call Ed 50431 day 61012 nite. Sell some furn.

SUBLET – 1 bdrm Univ. Park Apt. June 1. $130 util. incl. 256-0493.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One or two M or F roommates wanted for 2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine, N. Amherst. Jn.-Ag., on bus rte. Rent negot. 549-6906.

Own rm. in 4 bdrm. sabattical hse in Echo Hill – 2 mi. to UM. Frnshd, clr. TV, w. mach., dryr, etc. Wds., opn. space, nr. bus. Thru Aug. $72. Lvng. 4 Europe. 253-7468.

2 F, 1M wanted – Co-op house. Woods, river, E-Z access – For Sept. 586-4219. $60 mo.

M-F for a.c. apt. $60 or less in Sund. Pool, summer – call BARB 546-7205. 1 sgl., 1 dbl.

Cple. wanted for air-cond. Twnhse, summer. 253-9764 after 6.

Own sunny room in apt. close to UMass. June 1-Aug. 31. Good for musician. $70 plus util. 549-6425 eves.

Co-op house, No. Amherst. Needs M and F for summer and fall. Own rm. Call 549-4576.

1 or 2 F. for 2 bdr. apt. for fall. On bus line. Deb or Ronnie. 253-9663.

2 people to share apt. in Amherst. Open area. $65. 256-8903.

Roommate wanted for 2 bdrm. apt. in N'Hampton nr. Grn. St. Begin 6-1. 586-3169.

Room in Hatfld. $61 plus. 15 min. 2 UM. 247-9358.

June only. Own rm. $85. See mornings, 159 Summer St., apt. 46. Call Barry 323-6311. Fbldg. Tu.-Sat., 3-11 p.m.

N. Amherst. Large apt. Own room. $91.67 per mo. plus utils. Secur. depos. Lease until Aug. Tony 549-0699.

F. own room and bath. $85. June 1. Call [illegible]

F – June 1-Aug. 31. Apt. partly furnished. A-C, Dw, carpeting. Close to UMass. Barb. 549-1603.

Need 1 roommate or couple to sublet room in 4 bdrm. coop house on Main St., Amh. For June 1-Aug. 31. On busline, quiet, yard. Rent negot. Call Steve 253-7538.

ROOMMATE WANTED

M or F for summer in Puffton 549-0219.

Need 4 people m-f, Swiss Village Apts., own rooms, $85 per mo. from June 1 thru Aug. 31, utilities included.

1 or 2 f to share 2 bdrm Riverglade apt. for fall. Call Diane, 323-4272 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE M-F ROOMMATE. SHARE FURNISHED 3 BDRM TWNHSE. SUMMER AND-OR FALL. BUS LINE, POOL, TENNIS COURTS. NO LEASE. $100 MTH., UTILITIES INCL., AIR COND. BOB, 253-7967.

Mature responsible M-F to share lrg. 2 bdrm. apt. 5 min. walk from campus $100 per month 546-8036 btwn 6-7 p.m.

$50 per month pair of roommates wanted for summer M or F. Franny 546-4279.

2 F roommates wanted for summer in cmftble Puffton Apt. across from pool, tennis crts. Own room furnshd or unfrnshd. Stop by and see, anytime. 549-1262.

F to share 2 bdrm. Brandywine Apt. with 3 other F's. Starting Sept. 1. About $65 per mo. Call 546-6365.

Mt. Sugarloaf Apts. Pool, air cond., veg. garden - $180 per mo. Sing. $80 - couple $90 to share w-couple – filmmaker and writer. Contact Gary P. via WMUA, 545-2425. Leave message.

1 F to share Brit. Man. Twnhse for Fall $62.50 mo. Call 546-6762.

M or F share 3 br. w 2 M's. Summer $60. Namh. Furn., tennis, pool. Ron 256-6826, 9 p.m.

F roommate wanted for summer. Pres. Apt. 2 bedrooms, all util. $106 per mo. 549-4483 or 546-7062.

F, Colonial Vill., own room. $90. Prefer Grad or non-student with stereo. For 9-1 or 10-1. 253-7798 after 6.

I am a 22 yr. old female. Have Brittany Manor Apt. already furnished for fall. Cost $210 to be split. Utilities included. Looking for Grad student, preferably female to share apt. Call 253-5045.

Large bedroom in aware cooperative house for summer. Large yard, nice porch. Two roommates at $65 each. ONE person $81. 256-6367 or 256-6942. SOON!!!!!

2 female roommates wanted for Brit. Manor for fall. 256-8252; 546-7335.

$92 a month. Sunderland. Call 665-2893.

2 rmts. for summer own room in house. Amherst center. Rent negot. 253-5921.

M – $80 mo. own room in 6 rm. house-apt. N. Amherst bus route. 549-6013. Keep trying.

1 bdrm. in Puffton Apt. 66.50 from June-Aug. Call Anna or Kathy, 549-1358.

Roommate wanted to share 2 bedrm. apt. $92.50 per. util. incld. On bus line. Call 665-4196 after 5. Avail 6-1.

Couple to share large 5 rm. apt. Quiet, non-[illegible] only. Fearing St. [illegible] space. Summer or whole year. $145. Call Wendy 1[illegible] 12:30 weekdays 545-0023.

Share house, No. Hadley. Own room, river in backyard. Garden. 4 mi. UMass. 586-4188.

ROOMMATES WANTED for house in Dennisport. 15 wks. $375 per summer. Call Dana 549-1365 or Steve at 546-6309. M or F.

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 bdrms. in 3 bdrm. Twnhse. Roll. Green, w-a.c. Summer $70 per room, util. incl. Call Dennis 256-8017.

1 Roommate for fall semester, at Puffton Village, own room, $86 per month 546-6779.

Cliffside, 1 bdrm. Sublet June 15 (app.). Opt. to renew. 665-3249.

ROOM WANTED

Fem. with very small dog needs a room for the summer, preferably in a house off Main Rd. Have car – Amherst-Belchertown area. Charlene, 584-7330.

In established cooperative co-ed house in downtown Northampton (no car). I'm interested in living with a group (2 M & 2 W) of friendly people who like to do things together; and who have similar interests, such as crafts, music and plants. Call Michael at 584-7330 and we'll talk about it.

Organic Veggies – we could grow these if only we have some LAND. Do you know of any for rent? Call Linda 549-1895 or Nancy 584-5136.

WANTED

Person interested in Tudor Era needed to discuss same 665-4366. Kai.

I'm looking for a country home that is peaceful co-op with some fine people. Rent and utilities not over $85 or so for September. Call Joseph 665-4765.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. Save this ad for summer reference. 253-7967.

Old fashioned wooden COMMODE in good condition. Reasonable price. Call 323-4848 after 6 or on weekends.

Roommate wanted (preferably female) to share house on Martha's Vineyard. June 1st-Sept. 1st. Call 546-9018. Keep trying.

Writers, photographers, editorialists, and layout-graphics type people for the summer *Collegian*. Excellent experience. Contact Dan LaBonte or Debbie Schafer, c-o *The Collegian*.

Couple looking for CHEAP rm. in nice apt. complex for summer (June 1-Aug. 31)...Nice people, too. Call 546-8167. Keep trying!!!

WANTED – Tickets to Elvis Concert in June at Spfld. C.C., 546-6000.

Wanted – Tickets to Spfld. Elvis concert. 665-3216.

I'm looking for a backpack, sleeping bag and tent. Call Terry 253-5193.

TM artist seeks home-roommates. Fall-Summer. 549-6553, eve.

Couple with cats want small apt., quiet and not in complex. Not far from Amherst. Call 253-3139. Keep trying.

RIDERS WANTED

Cal[illegible] 5-2[illegible], for 2 wks. Bob. 253-7967.

To LI or NYC either Mon. May 12, Wed., Sat. May 17. Call Laura 6-9636 anytime.

RIDE WANTED

Colorado 2 of us. Please. 586-1566. Try.

Ride wanted to Pac-Northwest around June 1. Call 546-1068.

Need ride to D.C. area. Call 253-9066.

Need UHaul and car to share to the Cape anytime from May 21-30. Will arrange price. Also need ride to Bloomington, Indiana mid-August. Call Diane at 256-6161.

To Calif. First week of July. Willing to share expenses. Call Paul after six. Leave message. 586-1177.

2 to Calif. End May or early June. Call Al 549-2854. Can share cost and driving.

HELP WANTED

The Collegian needs people to staff our new graphics department. The job entails making up ads on a copy camera as well as making headlines for stories. Excellent learning experience with minimal financial rewards. Call Ken at 545-3500.

Help – We need sports – recreational craft equipment! If you have anything to donate for Puffton kids summer program please call Ruth 253-7200.

The *Collegian* needs Ad Sales persons for the fall semester. A car is a must! 15 per cent commissions. Call 545-3500.

Union organizers.Teacher's Assistant Organizing Committee needs a part-time and full-time organizer this summer to work with them on research and communications. Experience in Union organizing, contract negotiations or related research. Send resume to TA Organizing Committee, Box 17, Thompson Hall, and call Michael Goldberg 586-4188 or Marcus Widenor, 586-2678.

$30 reward if you find someone to sublet my apt. 1 Br. Col. Vil. 253-2675, 4-8.

PERSONALS

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0600.

Amy, couldn't let you leave here without at least one personal. Best of everything and take care. Mark.

F. roommate wanted to share room in 3 bdrm. Townhouse. July 1-Aug. 31. Call 549-0742.

Patricia – Best of luck. Take care of your brat. Love ya always, Shrubs.

Ellen K. – Thanks for everything. Good luck! Sharon, Joyce and Janet.

Deber – Happy birthday. Love Always, Ellen.

Lumpy...Beware.

Need $7 I need student to help me with FRENCH. Call Steve collect 567-8398 Tues. Thurs. and Sun. betwn 12 & 4 only.

TRAVEL

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0600.

Save 30 per cent on flights to most places in the U. S. and Europe by purchasing tickets ahead at Adventure Travel. Call today. 549-1256.

SERVICES

Tennis racket restringing. Good job. Cheap. Call Jar 546-8089.

Anything Goes. Van and 1 [illegible] to N.Y. and Bos., also local lugging 367-2078, 2340.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model, no job too small. Save this ad for summer reference. 253-7957.

THE OUTBACK AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR specializing in Saab and other foreign cars. Call Guy at 256-6110.

KARMACHANICS All foreign and domestic auto repairs. FIAT specialists. Let us check out that used car before you buy it. Peoples prices. We'll teach you, too. 665-7145.

Painter avail., house ext., free estimates. Experienced. Vinny, 546-6488 or 584-7424 N.Hampton.

SUITCASE TOO SMALL? Pickup truck w-lots of room can take you where you want to go. 549-6922.

MISCELLANEOUS

Lawnmowing. Free estimates. yard work. Call 1-467-4675 or 1-532-2975.

LOST

A daisy shaped round silver pin with black stone in the middle. If found please call Marlene 584-7330.

Small brown wallet, lost Sat. nite at Finast, Rt. 9, Mt. Farms Mall – no money but all important IDs inside – NOTE: all IDs have my N.Y. (Manhasset) address – if found, cash reward. 584-7330.

Lost – Small gold knot ring, diamond center. Very important! Reward. 253-5158.

Gold-rimmed glasses. Outside Whit. May 2. Call Pete B. 6-7557.

FOUND

Found. Calculator. Call 549-6622.

FREE

Free room avail. for female Sept. 75, kitchen privileges, few hrs. babysit per week. Call 256-8764.

INSTRUCTION

Recorder lessons with emphasis on enjoyment and musicianship. Beginners encouraged. $4 for ½ hour, $8 for hour. Stu. 256-8098.

ASTROLOGY COURSES

5-21—6-18. 3 eve. courses. Intro, Inter, Horoscope Constr. Info. 549-0005.

ENTERTAINMENT

Four hours of nonstop nostalgia and hits for only $55. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

Puppet Show, May 17, 18, 1 p.m. Commuter Lounge.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has all the answers. I offer low discount prices on all makes and models of calculators. All machines new, with full warranty and more! If [illegible] 2 months I'll replace it free! All lines available. Texas Inst., HP, Commodore, Rockwell and others. SR-50, only $99.95; SR-51, only $159.95. HP-21, only $119.95. Melcor-535, comparable to the SR-50, only $82.95. Before you buy anywhere, call me first and I'll give you this best deal I can. Call Bob Crowell 549-1316.

Forum (& against 'um)

Joyce Kosofsky

Years of bad advice

I don't know. I try to pass myself off as not being as dumb as I look, but sometimes it gets me in trouble.

There are times that I think I should have listened to the advice of other people. If I had I would have been a totally different person that I am.

If I had listened to my mother all these years by now I would have wound up being a housewife in West Newton with three kids, grey hair, a dog, and stretch marks. Wonderful.

If I had listened to my sister I would have been lying on the beaches somewhere in the Carribean eating native fruit and smoking splifs. I should have listened to her.

If I had listened to my guidance counsellor in High School, I would have gone to a vocational school, become a secretary, worked a nine-five job and had an all electric apartment in a city somewhere. And probably bummed out, too.

If I had listened to my piano teacher tell me that I had great rhythm but no talent I would have started drumming and become a rock star. Well, it's a nice pipe dream at least.

If I had listened to the punks on the street corners, I would have been dead by now.

If I had listened to Bill Densmore, I would be *the* hot shit reporter for the Globe. I'd also have three ulcers.

If I had listened to my grandmother I never would have learned English. But I'd be able to make one helluva chicken soup.

If I had listened to Rox, I would have relearned Yiddish and been able to make one helluva lokshun kugul.

If I had listened to Frank, I would have been crazy.

If I had listened to Claudia, I would have been sane.

istened to my professors tell me what I should do, I would have quit school and become a waitress. Now I have a degree, and have become an educated waitress.

I'd rather listen to Louis, Linda, Freeport, Bruce, David, Cliff, Scott, Sue, B.J., Kathleen, Mushroom, Rufus, and the rest of the crew tell me to let it flow.

And I'm glad that I listened to Jimi, because whatever I am

I am
what I am
thank God.
Eddie Bryant, here I come.

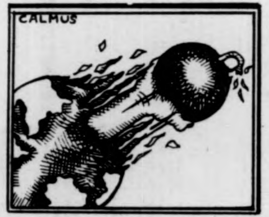

Joyce Kosofsky used to be a Collegian Columnist.

Bill Densmore

What should happen in Boston

This afternoon, a delegation of UMass students led by SGA head John W. O'Keefe will meet with President Wood on the red hot issue of budget cuts. And tomorrow, O'Keefe and many of the same students are scheduled to talk to the Governor on the same issue.

The issue, simply, is whether students will back Dukakis' in calling for a flat ten per cent cut back in the University's present $101.4 million, or if they will instead back President Wood is his firm opposition to such cuts. Wood says he will make reductions, but he refused to do it on a percentage basis.

If students side with Dukakis, the position of this University's administration will be seriously and publically undermined, because students as consumers will be saying their University has fat and wasted manpower. In the long run, it could mean the defeat of Wood as a political force in this state.

But it will most surely, at least for the present, reduce the credibility and autonomy of UMass if the governor can supercede its President.

Dukakis' intervention in the budget battle is clearly the kind of political interference that has no place in an academic institution. This University is responsible to the public — through its lay board of trustees. The governor can appoint those trustees as the terms of those presently on the board expire. Truly, the citizens do have power over the operation of this institution, although a limited power. For Wood virtually controls the Board's decisions on routine or complicated matters. Moreover most of the board members are fat cats with little understanding of what it is like to be a poor student on a fixed income trying to go to school.

But the power or non-ower of the trustees is an issue for another time and forum.

If students side with Wood, they are shutting out Dukakis, and saying, in effect: "We believe in what Bob Wood is doing with this University." Because of issues like mandatory dorm living, cooperative married housing and a continuing in loco parentis attitude fostered by administrators, this may be as distasteful a path to take.

So we students are damned if we do and damned if we don't. This big political wigs in Boston are using us as a go between to fight our battles for them. But we can't do nothing, because then our interests will go unrepresented.

When O'Keefe and the other emissaries visit Wood, they should put him on notice that students intend to have a say in the priorities of the University. They should tell Wood that they will keep in close contact with Joseph Healey, Trustee chairman and other trustees — the people who have the real power to make money decisions. They should tell Wood that administrators on all three campuses and in his office will be expected by students to pull their own weight — or else the Legislature will hear it loud and clear.

But in turn, the students should tell Dukakis a thing or two. They should refuse, as Wood has suggested, to submit to an arbitrary percentage cut in the University budget. They should tell Dukakis in the clearest language possible that they will offer no help in such a move.

In any organization as large as UMass, there is waste and fat. Nobody can honestly deny that. Students shouldn't help Dukakis meet any theoretical ten per cent figure. But they should educate themselves about the budget by spending time with the administrators who know about it and insisting that they get copies of the *public* budget documents administrators like Warren Gulko in Amherst and Phillip Gartenberg in Boston must maintain. And if they can't get hard facts and answers, they should scream about it loud and clear.

Mike Dukakis was, is and ever shall be a liberal. Because he doesn't like Bob Wood's style he is after UMass. But there will be better days in the future and he showed by his comments on campus last week that he does believe in a state university that is academically excellent. The next move is his.

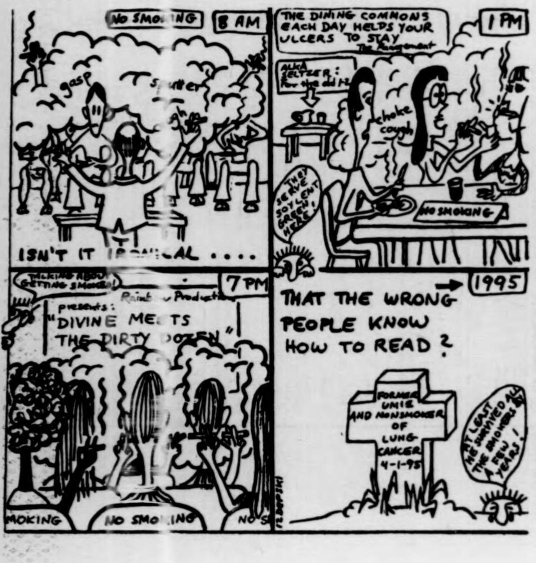
NO SMOKING
8 AM
gasp
sputter
ISN'T IT IRONICAL....
THE DINING COMMONS EACH DAY HELPS YOUR ULCERS TO STAY
The Management
1 PM
ALKA SELTZER: For the del
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cough
THEY SERVE SOYLENT GREEN HERE!
NO SMOKING
TALKING ABOUT GETTING SMOKED!
7 PM
Rainbow Productions presents: "DIVINE MEETS THE DIRTY DOZEN"
MOKING
NO SMOKING
NO S
1995
THAT THE WRONG PEOPLE KNOW HOW TO READ?
FORMER UMIE AND NONSMOKER OF LUNG CANCER 4-1-95
AT LEAST WE SURVIVED ALL THE SMOKERS A FEW YEARS!

Jim Kassner

I guess we dropped the budget ball

By JIM KASSNER

Well, the Governor has come and gone, and here we are, seemingly none the better for it. He was standing there, right in front of us, and as they say in the sports world, we choked in the clutch. He was asking, in fact begging us for our ideas and input, so that we could finally straighten out this whole budget cut mess. But we scoffed at him. We were quick to criticize, but offered no alternatives of our own. It seemed as if those who cared enough to rally and demonstrate and strike stopped caring when confronted face to face with "the enemy". You have to start wondering about the sincerity of some of these people, whether or not they really believe in their cause, and didn't just jump on the bandwagon. Are these people who flow with the tide, carried by the current of emotion? When it's popular to smoke dope, will they smoke? When it's popular to drink beer, will they drink? And when it's popular to protest a war, will they do that too?

Granted, there are those who are firmly and truthfully against the issue. But I can't help wondering if this whole protest thing is masquerading for most as a nostalgia trip for those who missed the excitement of the sixties demonstrations. A protest is a good way to let out your frustrations, yet enjoy yourself in spite of your cause. But it can snowball into a massive campaign against something that most people don't understand. And often it can end up in something as senseless as a Kent State tragedy. I'm not saying that protests in general are bad; on the contrary. I believe that they are not only worthwhile, but necessary, provided that those who participate have a clear understanding of the issues, and really mean business. But on this campus, it appears that very few of us really understand politics or economics well enough to speak out against a budget cut with such ferocity. Politicians are used to these types of protests, and can probably pick out the true from the false. Sure, we'll all sign petitions, and write our Congressmen. But when it comes to actually doing something about the issue, well, let past events speak for themselves.

Most likely, Dukakis wasn't the least bit surprised at the reception he got, nor was he surprised at some of the questions he was asked. For him, this whole charade was an excuse to get in front of the cameras, and show up 20,000 screaming kids in Amherst. We could have nailed him, but we didn't.

So now, with the semester just about over, there's little more we can do. It's too late to organize any other type of protest, and besides, we've been given one chance and probably won't be given another. The final decisions on budget cuts will be made when school's out, and by next fall, the issue will be dead. I guess we did send our message to Boston after all. But did it get lost on the way over?

Jim Kassner is a Collegian Commentator.

March On BOSTON MAY 17

KEEP THE BUSES ROLLING
MARCH ON BOSTON
MAY 17TH!

ASSEMBLE 12:00 NOON ON THE FENWAY

— MARCH TO BOSTON COMMONS

TRANSPORTATION
INFO
— 253-2565

DESEGREGATE THE BOSTON SCHOOLS NOW!
KEEP THE BUSES ROLLING!
END RACIST ATTACKS AGAINST BLACK STUDENTS!

Letters

Re-open Rosenberg

To the Editor:

The Amherst Committee to Re-Open the Rosenberg Case held a demonstration in front of the courthouse in Northampton last Friday, May 9. The demonstration was in protest of the failure of the F.B.I. to release their files on this case as the Freedom of Information Act requires.

Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were electrocuted by the U.S. government nearly twenty-two years ago. Their co-defendant Morton Sobell, served over eighteen years in federal prison. The charge of conspiracy to steal the secret of the atom bomb for the Russians has been systematically dissolved and disproved by investigators and legal analysts over the years. What is now needed is a thorough investigation of the F.B.I. files and a re-opening of the case.

Why is the Rosenberg case so important? Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were victims of the political repression of the 50's. This was not an isolated phase in our history but has proved to be a system of power that has been refined through the sixties and seventies, resulting again and again in domestic and international incidents — repression and violence towards the civil rights movement, the peace movement, Kent State, Attica, the extended war in Indochina, C.I.A. activities in Latin America and within this country ... The Rosenberg case marks the beginning of the massive domestic surveillance, the mis-use of the judicial system that has only lately begun to be exposed. At the bottom of the Rosenberg case lie many answers to the abuse of power by the C.I.A., F.B.I., and the judicial and executive branches of government. The cover-up continues. The Rosenberg files must be released.

The Amherst Comm. to Re-Open the Rosenberg Case

Super bust

To the Editor:

As representatives of the band "Overnight Sensation" which played at the so called "Guaranteed Super-Bash," we are sorry for the misconception placed on the students and people at UMass. We were instructed to appear for a meeting at six o'clock at Hampden Commons, which never happened till nearly eight o'clock. At that time the promoter of this "event" made the plans he should have made two weeks before! Because of this type of coordination, and the last minute cancellation of The Bill Collwell Band, the show was a mess to say the least. We as one of the bands had no idea what was going on, and this goes up to the point we actually began to play. Near the end of our first set at Hampden, we were told to do one more set, five minutes later we were told to remain there for the evening. We could not believe it ourselves. Yet the bands got paid, the beer was consumed, and the promoter was over $500.00 in the red. So we are sorry, for you, for the promoter, and for all who went out that night to see what could have been a dynamite show. Maybe somebody with some coordinative nature will put something like this on again, and we can all enjoy a "Super-Bash."

Peter Fiedls
Steve Silverstein

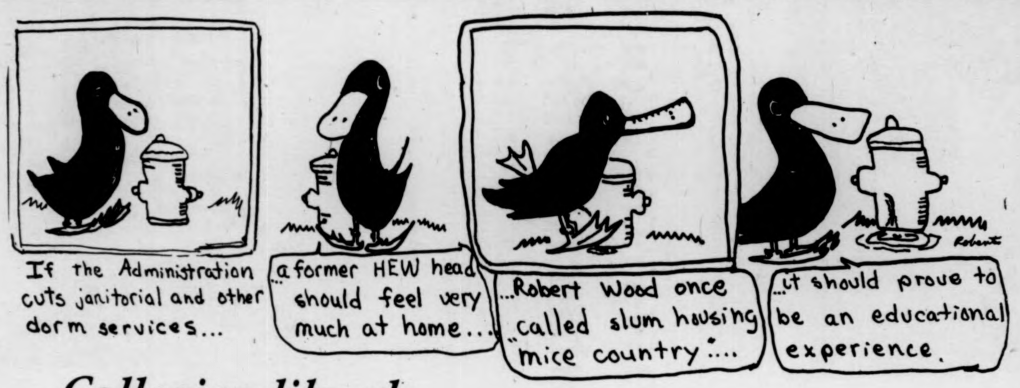
Robert
If the Administration cuts janitorial and other dorm services...
...a former HEW head should feel very much at home...
...Robert Wood once called slum housing "mice country"....
...it should prove to be an educational experience.

Collegian libe-el

To the Editor:

I should like to correct a couple of misunderstandings which will or may arise from a perusal of Gary McWilliams's article on the University Library's Serials Review Project. [Collegian, *May 9, 1975, P.3.*]

The first is unhappily in the first sentence, according to which the Library has cancelled some 2,000 serial titles. In fact, the consultation phase of the project is now going on, and cancellations [or non-renewals] will not be undertaken until that phase is concluded, after the end of the semester. The figure 2,000 refers to the approximate size of the group tentatively slated for non-renewal in the initial review, which forms the basis of the consultation process.

Again, the role of the Hampshire Interlibrary Center in the context of the Project needs clarification. In some instances, initial reviewers have recommended that where HILC and UMass both have a subscription or standing order to a given title, UMass should cancel and rely on HILC. What emerged from the HILC Selection Committee on Thursday, May 8, was the statement that HILC has no intention of canceling any of its subscriptions or standing orders, and that those titles may therefore be relied on to be available there. This does not of course mean that UMass will cancel everything that is duplicated in HILC, but that that is an option to be used selectively as other circumstances make it appropriate. Titles treated in this way are, incidentally, included in the figure of approximately 2,000 cited above and in the Collegian *article.*

It is emphatically not true to say or imply that HILC is expected to pick up all *titles which UMass is considering dropping, though UMass will submit recommendations to the HILC Selection Committee in the normal course of business looking toward HILC's picking up* some *of them.*

Finally, although I know what Mr. McWilliams means by the phrase "the already inflated acquisitions budget," it is ambiguous and liable to misinterpretation, especially by people who favor deep cuts in the University budget as one means of dealing with the Commonwealth's fiscal crisis. The acquisitions budget is affected by inflated prices of the library materials acquired, all right, but it is not by any means "inflated" in the sense of being excessive in relation to the University's needs for library materials in support of its programs. Perhaps, however, cuts are inevitable, and the Library has thought it prudent to plan for that contingency: "What would you do if ... ?" That question is the one which the Serials Review Project, with the help of Library users, is primarily designed to answer.

John Kendall
Acting Chief Bibliographer

Support for day care

To the Editor:

We strongly support the demands of the Day Care Task Force in their letter of May 8, 1975 for adequate child care services for members of the University community. Making this a high priority item for the University would represent an important first step toward re-orienting our priorities toward meeting the real needs of our community. It would clearly reflect budgeting to provide much needed services to a sizeable portion of our student body that presently is inadequately provided for. Administrators who are concerned that students receive an equal opportunity for a quality education regardless of their economic status, age, race or sex are urged to make every effort to meet the minimal proposals of the Day Care Task Force to continue the two Third World Day Care Centers by providing space and operating funds, and to agree with their other requests which will aid in reassessing the importance of campus day care facilities to meet the needs of all students, faculty and staff.

Ann Ferguson
The Socialist Faculty Caucus

Warning against cult

To the Editor:

In your Monday article under the title "Two Denials Under Review," Bill Densmore referred to a letter I had presumably written to The Collegian, *concerning the tenure cases of Professors Best, Wright, and Tsao, of the Economics Department. Actually, the letter was meant only for Bill Densmore personally. A misunderstanding, I suppose. Had I known it would be quoted, I would have made my points more precisely and sharply.*

I would like to use this opportunity to clarify an important issue. In his article, Mr. Densmore put into my mouth the designation of radical economists as "Marxist-oriented." Students and colleagues, who are acquainted with the scholarly and political issues involved, know that I would not be caught dead propagating the popular mythology about radicals by calling them "Marxist-oriented."

If one insists on making a connection with Marx at all, "Marxist-disoriented" might fit them better, as one is bound to find out after some serious study of Marx's work and of problems of socialism in general.

The gravest sympton of radical disorientation, in my opinion, is the gap between their subjective self-image as promoters of progress and their objective social role. It is as if by some "ruse of History" that the world capitalist system oozes forth radical sects and tendencies in the West, to give itself extra protection in the form of intellectual and political confusion manufactured by the so-called "Left." The camouflage of this protective shield is perfect because it looks, to a naive eye, as an attack on capitalism.

On the Western side, contemporary radicalism diverts social energies into inconsequential pseudo-actions, into fadish pseudo-issues, which Western capitalism has no trouble digesting. If there is fracas and violence, it is more than welcome: capitalist media can then use radicals for their entertainment value.

As the same time, radicals provide a symmetrical service to the Far East and Soviet-type varieties of capitalism. Under state-capitalist systems [masquerading as socialism] the road toward emancipation of workers and society is blocked by the dictatorship of the totalitarian establishment. So, our radicals conclude, their task is to celebrate such states and volunteer as their prophets preaching to the "Third World."

Obviously, these broad hints are a poor substitute for a fully developed argument. Students who meet questions of Marxism and socialism for the first time in the distorted form in which they emerge from the radical prism, cannot be blamed for assuming they are getting the "real thing." Mainstream economics and other social sciences give them precious little help in orienting themselves. It is really left to their own determination to know and understand.

Vaclav Holesovsky
Professor of Economics

Poem to UMass

My humble apologies UMass
I came for an education
I came for knowledge
I came for awakening
But one of us failed
Standing in line
listening to nothing fifty minute lectures
putting up with bureaucracy
tolerating, tolerating.
Eating bad food
Paying over price
getting towed
tolerating, tolerating.
I'll graduate now
Come home with a degree
Won't my mother be surprised.

Nancy Sullivan

Planning for plants as rooms turn to boxes

By
JUDITH WOLINSKY-SOLOWAY
Below the Salt Staff

Glance around your dorm or apartment room. For those of you who are leaving at the end of the semester, it will soon be time to convert the room back to its original state; an empty four-walled box.

Memories that are so vivid now about this year's experiences will fade into the mind zone marked "past" too quickly. In the midst of all the packing and jamming wrinkled clothes, well worn textbooks, and other memorabilia into cartons, suitcases and any other available container, friends are forgotten.

Friends who have brightened up your day and listened to your problems without a complaint will be tossed into the corner with all your other trash.

Who could I possibly be talking about? Certainly its not Chris who lent the money the time you needed to get home. Or Sandy who dropped in for a chat now and then.

No, I'm speaking about Martha the potted palm, Max the Diffenbachia, and Charlotte the spider plant. They were so cute when you got them as a cutting, as a gift, or bought them in the Campus Center.

My goodness, that thumb you had suddenly turned green! How proud you were when the first new leaf sprouted. A proud parent. How sad you felt when a leaf suddenly turned brown, the plant wilted, or bugs appeared. Then it was time to play plant doctor and nurse the patient back to health.

But what to do with your plants now? After all they aren't good travelers, they can easily be crushed, frozen or burned.

It isn't such an easy decision to make. Abandoned dogs and cats will find new homes much more easily than your three foot wall-climbing ivy.

But what' so fair about tossing them out along with the momentos of the year, Michelob beer labels, Anthropology 101 notes, etc?

Then there are those who think that leaving the plants behind on the windowsill or out in the hallway is the answer. If you forget about them; maybe they won't need any water or sunlight. Maybe the person who cleans up the room will take them all home. Maybe.

According to dorm peronnel, many plants are left behind at the end of spring semester.

Your end of the bargain is to bring your adoptable plants to a dropoff point in Whitmore, the Veterans Office in room 239. What could be simpler? The wandering Jew plant will wander no more. The strawberry begonia will make new friends. Give your plants a chance for a new life!

Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

The plant, one of the objects that along with posters, speakers and everything else has got to go as Operation Summer Clearing Out begins at UMass.

Indian PowWow concludes Native American Symp

By **PETER PENNIE**
and **JOE COTTER**
Progressive News Service

The Native American Symposium concluded at UMass this weekend with a traditional Indian Pow Wow by the campus pond. Some 200 people were exposed to Indian music, dancing and other ritual for the first time.

According to Ellen Caracciolo of the Wounded Knee Defense Committee at UMass, "the Pow Wow was both a fund raising event for the American Indian Movement and an educational consciousness raising experience through a cultural celebration."

Chief Frank Fools Crow, Sioux Medicine Man began the Pow Wow with a pipe ceremony. Speaking through his interpreter, Mathew King, Fools Crow called upon the Federal government to address demands issued by the Native Americans during negotiations at Pine Ridge, South Dakota.

"If the demands are not acted on, I plan to call our warriors together to take over the Black Hills," he said. The Black Hills are considered sacred land by the Sioux people.

According to one speaker at the event, the Wounded Knee Legal Defense-Offense Committee recently obtained a landmark decision over Indian peoples' rights.

In Minnehaha County, South Dakota, Sarah Bad Heart Bull and four others were on trial charged with inciting a riot and arson. These charges grew out of a demonstration protesting the acquittal of a white rancher on murder charges in the death of Sarah's son, Wesley Bad Heart Bull. The presiding judge, after four separate defense motions, agreed that an impartial jury could not be found in Minnehaha County. The decision opens the way for other judges in the state to question the justice of all white juries sitting on Indian trials, noted Clyde Bellecourt.

Regina Brave Dixon, who was present at the Wounded Knee Occupation last year, said Indian cultural movements were being undermined by the relocation of Indian children into white homes, thus destroying their native identity.

The final speaker was Russel Peters

According to Peters, the Western Indians have stronger cultural identities and traditional values than Native Americans living in the East. The Eastern Indians, he said, have been subjected to "white culture" for so long that many tribes have vanished.

by mark focus

Lisa and Julie peddle their wares on the concourse every day along with the other vendors.

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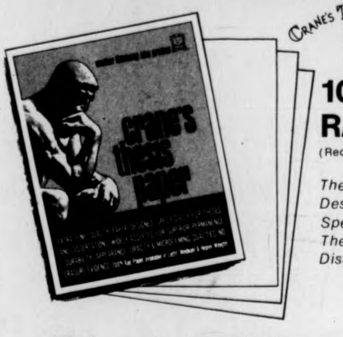

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Commuter Assembly compiles 'Oscar' survey

A mass-mailed computerized survey of housing patterns for students is now being compiled by the Commuter Assembly. Commuting students at UMass received the survey by mail last week.

The survey asks for data on the kind, location and price of apartment or dwelling units and asks commuters to describe whether they benefit from area media, including **The Collegian**. It also solicits support or comment on the possible formation of a Tenants' Union.

The survey, with 70 computer-coded questions, is to be returned by commuters this week.

notes & quotes

UMass Chorus-es tonight

The University Chorus with The University Orchestra will present two settings of the Mass by two composers — Ludwig Van Beethoven and Igor Stravinsky tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The two settings of the Mass being performed are settings of the same text by Beethoven and Stravinsky. Musically, the Mass is the musical setting of the Ordinary of the Roman Catholic worship service. The Ordinary consists of those parts of the worship which are generally unchanged from day to day — feast to feast. It has been set to music by hundreds of composers since the 1300's.

Stravinsky's approach to the text is very objective, characterized by a sparse texture.

UMass Press garage sale

Starting Thursday, the UMass Press will hold a Garage Sale tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, offering overstocked, mildly damaged, and slightly defective UMass Press books at greatly reduced prices. A selection of houseplants and posters will also be up for sale.

The sale will be held from 10:00 to 4:30, outside the Press garage at 505 East Pleasant Street in Amherst (between Village Park and Fraternity-Sorority Park — follow the orange arrows). The UMP staff will be on hand to help you make your selections.

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9:00
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Ann-Margret Oliver Reed
Roger Daltrey Elton John
Wed. Mat. — 1:30
Mon.-Fri. — 7:30, 9:45; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40
STREISAND & CAAN
Funny Lady
PG
Wed. Mat. — 1:30
Mon.-Thurs. — 8:00; Fri. — 7:05, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. — 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 10:00
BURT REYNOLDS
CYBILL SHEPHERD
at long last love
G
Wed. Mat. — 1:30
Mon.-Fri. — 7:40, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. — 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:55
warren beatty
SHAMPOO
R
Wed. Mat. — 1:30
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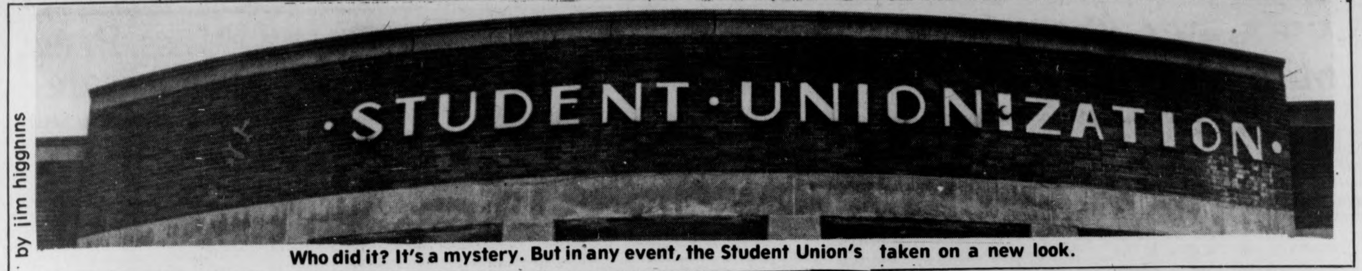

by jim higgins

Who did it? It's a mystery. But in any event, the Student Union's taken on a new look.

The struggle for day care

By JOE MAHONEY
Staff Reporter

Knowing that real threats exist in the future of low-cost day care service on campus, students with children are groping for the necessary lifeline day care provides. Without an adequate day care program student parents are heavily burdened while attending school. Many must drop out. Others are forced to take reduced course loads and find part time jobs.

The Poor Women's Task Force — a grass roots community group made up of student welfare mothers, working student mothers and others with the common element of poverty — have focused much of their recent attention on the impending day care crisis.

Dorothy Savage, a task force member, is a welfare mother of six and a UMass student. She commutes by bus daily from Springfield. Interviewed yesterday, Savage said that Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert Gage made a verbal commitment to support the five existing day care centers last October. However, the words and actions of Gage are contradictory.

According to Savage, Gage has been aware that two day care facilities, Infant Care and New World, have been lacking adequate space since last summer. Both centers have been told to find new homes by June 1. No arrangements for new locations have yet been made. This inaction has severely hampered planning for fall programs.

A Day Care Advisory Committee appointed by Gage last year to investigate day care needs on campus recommended the hiring of a full time day care coordinator. Gage, in a Nixon-esque maneuver has ignored the finding.

Savage cited the excessive number of no-shows by Gage at the advisory committee meetings as evidence of the lack of concern for commuters. Gage made five of this year's 52 meetings.

The crunch is already under way. Incoming Student Government Association (SGA) President John O'Keefe who has been outspoken on the day care crisis, said Gage has decided to terminate the staff and office of commuter affairs, which administrates the bulk of the day care budget.

"The University undertook a $5000 national search for a commuter affairs director," said O'Keefe. "Dr. Helen Hill was chosen. Dr. Gage promised her program support, monies, and three years to set up programs and iron out the bugs. He gave no money and only 18 months."

Task Force member Karen Mangan said, "It's like hitting your head against the wall." Consequently, the task force presented a set of four day care demands yesterday to Chancellor Randolph Bromery and Affirmative Action Officer James De Shields. The four demands are:

—that space be provided for the two Third World Day Care Centers.

—that there be a paid coordinator and staff for Day Care.

—that there be more funds for part-time staff and for work study students to work in day care.

—that the registrar and personnel offices collect and provide data on the number of day care age children in the community.

The administration is expected to make a response today.

Staff Photo by Carol DeSousa

The children of Melville's day care center are active once again after a short mid-afternoon nap.

Res Life catastrophe thwarted by Gage

By MIKE FAY
Staff Reporter

A post card catatrophe of gigantic proportions has been thwarted by the Robert W. Gage, UMass vice-chancellor for academic affairs, with a little help from his friends.

Gage's friends, the ever-watchful members of the now defunct search committee for a new director of Residential Life, (SCNDRL), nipped the disaster in the bud, by refusing to recognize it. Ken Dean, acting director, will not be in that position in Sept.

RLS Associates, a California based operation skilled in running university residential life systems, practicing good salesmanship, sent Gage a company brochure.

SCNDRL Chairperson Sally Hamilton said that as a normal procedure, Gage forwarded the brochure to Ken Dean, Acting Director of Residential Life.

Hamilton explained, a reply post card was inside the brochure. Dean mailed it to RLS Associates for more information. A few days later two RLS men, conveniently doing a job in Boston showed up here in Amherst. They stayed for three days, did some work, and made a sketchy proposal on how RLS would operate here on campus. And Gage thought the RLS plan ought to be considered.

Hamilton said, "Dr. Gage said, 'Let's hear what they have to say.'" Gage was not available for comment last night.

Consequently SCNDRL met Monday to decide whether or not to consider RLS Associates for the job of Director of Residential Life.

However, RLS Associates missed consideration by a mile. Hamilton explained the search for candidates had already been completed, and new candidates were not being interviewed.

SCNDREL, formed by Gage, refused to consider RLS, and by vote, made that decision legal, final and binding.

Hamilton said SCNDRL extended RLS a courtesy invitation to appear before the committee informally yesterday.

Hamilton said SCNDRL's decision was made on an equal opportunity rationale. She said, "the committee chose not to see RLS because we should evaluate companies against companies."

Hamilton said it is impossible for RLS to be recommended to Gage, who will make the final decision.

As Hamilton said, "It was a fluke these guys showed up here.

Thanks to Gage, a catastrophe was initiated, and then thwarted. His good judgement in setting up SCNDRL, and investing the committee with the authority to find, evaluate, and recommend candidates, to himself, for the final decision, finally neutralized the RLS bid for the Directorship.

The RLS brochure and post card almost foiled the reason for SCNDRL's existence. But, SCNDRL, in an admirable display of provincialism, foiled RLS.

Today, the defunct SCNDRL will make its recommendations to Gage in a letter. "We've come up with two names," she said.

Avoid dorm penalties for room damages

By MEREDITH MANNING
Progressive News Service

This article is the third of a three part series presented to inform people of the problems involved in moving out of apartments, houses or dormitories in the Pioneer Valley.

If you live in a dormitory, you should be aware of the policy of the office of residential life and how you can avoid being penalized for room damages or "losses".

In the past, residential life has hired a crew to inventory damages and missing furniture as well as paint problems and general maintenance. The inventory is compared with the room stock sheets filled out by students at the beginning of the semester.

Students are usually billed for breaking furniture or painting their rooms non-traditional colors. Bills are also sent for dismantled beds.

Students must pay bills within a month from the date of issue. If it exceeds $15.00 and is still unpaid by the deadline, the bill will be turned over to the bursar's office. If the bill is still ignored, the State Attorney General will take legal action.

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AAP document to offer new tenure system

New UMass personnel policies by June

By HILLARY MARTICK
Staff Reporter

This is the third in a five part series discussing the tenure system at UMass. The first two articles appeared in Monday and yesterday's Collegian.

The final version of the Academic Personnel Policy (APP) document is expected to be approved, on a one-year provisional basis, at the UMass Board of Trustee's June meeting, according to David A. Booth, faculty senate secretary.

If adopted, the document will for the first time establish a set of University-wide personnel policies that the three campuses will then be required to follow.

The present tenure system has offered faculty and administration a myriad of unwritten procedures to use in making tenure evaluations. Before the first draft of the APP document appeared in February, no formal document existed that pulled together personnel policies for the three UMass campuses.

UMass President Robert C. Wood in Dec. 1973 asked that a multi-campus committee (MCC) form to work on a draft of a University-wide personnel policy document. According to Wood's letter that accompanied the first draft of the document, the intent of the representatives of the faculty, administration, and students from the three campuses was to "draft policies and procedural standards that (have been) needed on a University-wide basis while providing as much flexibility as possible for development of personnel procedures appropriate to the separate campuses."

Representatives of the MCC issued a memorandum in January explaining that the basis strategy of the group was to "devise an academic personnel policy document that would serve the interest of both faculty and the University as an institution at a time when higher education in this country is confronted with serious financial difficulties. . ."

In the accompanying letter, Wood said he "fully subscribes to the dual emphasis on rigorous criteria and high standards on the one hand, and safeguarding the interests and rights of faculty members on the other."

The Amherst members of the MCC were: John M. Maki, professor of political science, and Sidney J. Claunch, associate professor of management and Earl Seidman, former School of Education administrator.

Two drafts of the document have bounced back and forth between the MCC and the Faculty Senate this semester. The Senate suggested approximately 52 changes in the first draft, all of which were incorporated into the second version. The Senate then requested that the MCC make about 23 alterations in the second draft. Fifteen to 18 were accepted.

— It will standardize the criteria by which faculty will be judged. It will give faculty a clear idea of what kinds of standards they must achieve in the areas of teaching, research, and service.

— It will specify the contents of the basic file that each faculty member must present for their tenure evaluation.

— It will identify the responsibilities of the department, dean and provost concerning the evaluation of tenure recommendations.

MCC representative Maki explained that the APP document leaves the present tenure system unchanged. He feels it sets down in writing for the three campuses the basic criteria that shall be applied in judging tenure recommendations.

Booth said he believes Wood's suggestions regarding the adoption of this document are:

— that they revised version be adopted on a provisional basis for one year.

— that both Amherst and Boston be given the use of the fall semester until December to continue their review and evaluation of the document.

— that there be a meeting in April of representatives from the Amherst and Boston campuses, the Board of Trustees, and the president's office to try to consider various changes in the document.

— that the Trustees will have to act again on the document a year from now in order to implement the document permanently.

However, some faculty are questioning whether the document will be able to adequately meet the varied needs of the diverse UMass campuses, here, in Boston and in Worcester.

Maki said that the second revised version of the MCC draft has "made it more clear that each campus has the right to devise its own personnel policies under the umbrella of University policies."

Outgoing provost Gluckstern concurred with Maki, saying, "I would anticipate that each campus will, within the framework (of this document) develop a set of policies and procedures that will take into account the needs of each campus."

Stevenson W. Fletcher, faculty delegate to the Trustees, said he is opposed to a University-wide personnel policy document on the ground that he feels it "rigidly locks in and limits the possibilities of someone doing something innovative yet productive."

Joseph Frank, head of the English department, is skeptical about the institution of the APP document but for a different reason. He is apprehensive about the institution of a University-wide tenure policy "largely because the medical school in Worcester creates problems of its own." Frank said that a tenure policy for both the Boston and Amherst campuses would be "alright."

Although the document does not change the present tenure system, it does allow for changes to be made through Wood's recommendation to pass it on a provisional basis, subject to review and change.

UMass faculty, though they may perhaps be uneasy with the codification of personnel policies into one collection of procedures, will probably now have a definitive document so that they can refer for answers to questions about how the tenure system works at UMass.

Part IV tomorrow.

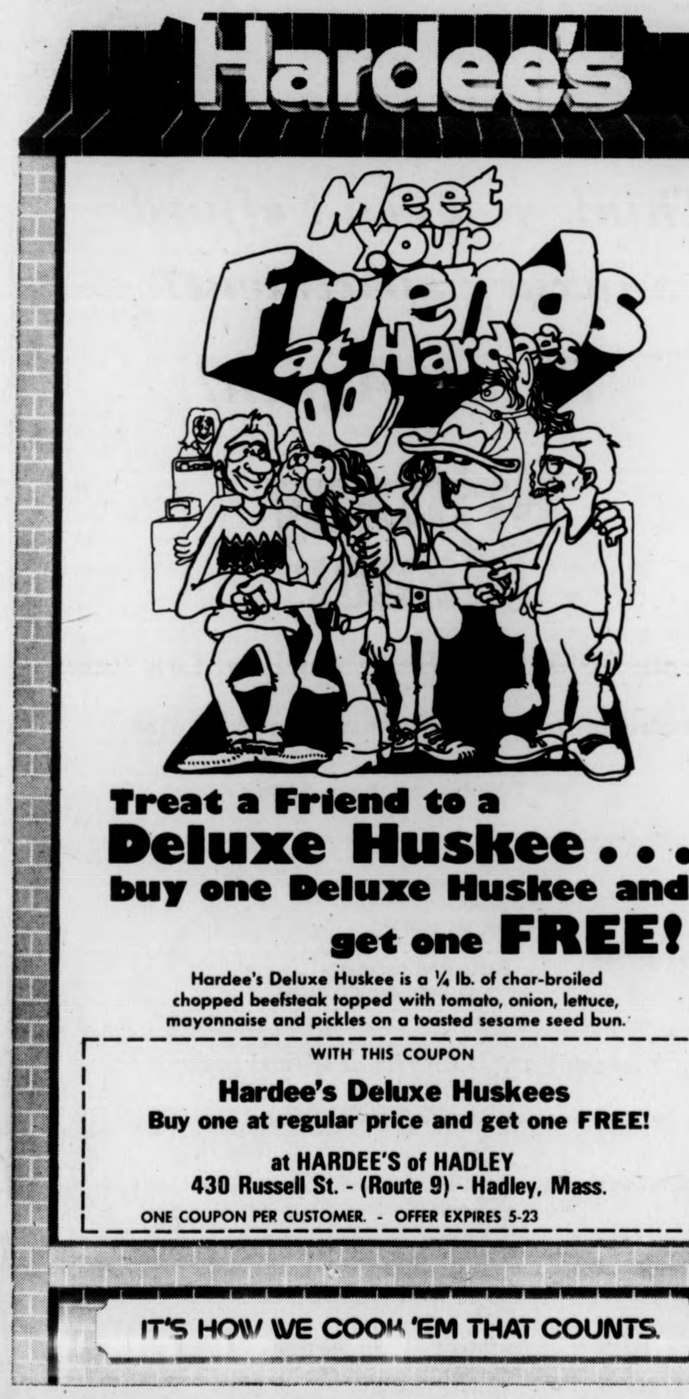
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SPRINGFIELD
CIVIC CENTER

campus carousel

VOICE CONTROLLED WHEELCHAIR has been designed by engineering students at UCal-Santa Barbara, according to a story in a recent **Daily Nexus**.

The team of electrical and mechanical engineers believe it is the first self-contained, motorized wheelchair to be so constructed. Complementing the vehicle is a 16-word, voice-controlled system by which a patient can control a set of household devices including a light, a television, a radio, a motorized bed and even a page-turner for a newspaper.

Begun in 1973 with $200, the project has been funded by the Easter Seal Foundation and the Veteran's Administration with a total of $71,000. In laboratory tests, the wheelchair voice-controlled system has run with 90 per cent success in response to such commands as "Forward," "Right", "Left", "Stop" and "Reverse."

UMd STUDS TAKEN FOR A RIDE by campus cops during daytime or evening shifts, according to a notice in the **Diamondback**.

The idea is to dispel misconceptions of police as harassers and "pigs." The invitation is extended to students who need only to ask to ride the cruisers and fill out a release form. No hassle.

NO MORE FOOTBALL AT UB is the word emblazoned across page one of a recent **Scribe**.

Seems that the Trustees voted to eliminate intercollegiate football to save $200,000 that will be plowed into other recreational activities, including handball and tennis courts and a swimming pool.

The ball ban is effective Fall 1976.

Hither and yon

Course shopping? How's 'bout Art 225?

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Readings: Kitzinger, **Early Medieval Art**, Focillon, **Art of the West, I: The Romanesque**, and others.

Requirements: two slide exams, one at mid-semester and one at the end of the course; a term paper.

Prerequisites: Art III or permission of the instructor.

Added notes: Section 1 will be principally a survey of the period; Section 2 will focus more particularly on issues and problems of the early Medieval period and involve more active student participation.

MASTERS PROGRAM IN ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

Antioch-New England has internships available as part of its Environmental Studies Masters Program. Thru internships and the quality of training over 90 per cent of the graduates in the last three years have been placed in degree related jobs.

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Summer jobs, or part-time jobs throughout the year, are open and the Placement Director of this college has the information, or details may be obtained from Electrolux College Educational Fund Award, Stamford, Conn. 06905.

Undergraduate and graduate students are eligible. Last year some students in the Electrolux program had earnings of over $5000 for three months work. The opportunity is being repeated this year.

In addition to commissions paid to students selling Electrolux vacuum cleaners, the company makes special awards to leading sales representatives of $1000, $700 and $500. Last summer, 87 students received bonus awards of $58,400. That's good bread.

The Electrolux program is flexible enough to allow students to work anywhere in the United States. What is more, those who qualify can head for a career job — with good management positions at the end of the rainbow.

t. v. tonight

6:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
THE CHAMPIONS (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
AUCTION '75 (24)
THE NIGHTLY NEWS (30)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
BONANZA "The Roper" (40)
I LOVE LUCY (56)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (57)
6:30 ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
MOVIE "when Comedy Was King." (27)
BEWITCHED (38)
ZOOM! (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "All About Eaves Dropping." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
WALSH'S ANIMALS (57)
7:30 NAME THAT TUNE Tom Kennedy, host (3)
$25,000 PYRAMID (8)
DEL REEVES COUNTRY CARNIVAL (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22)
ANIMAL WORLD "Alien Animals." (30)
THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW "Class Reunion." (38)
ROOM 222 (40)
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (56)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN (3)
THAT'S MY MAMA "The Last Haircut." (8) (40)
PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE (18)
LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (22) (30)
CAR AND TRACK (27)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (38)
DEALER'S CHOICE (56)
FEELING GOOD (57)
8:30 ABC WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Promise Him Anything." (8) (40)
FRIENDS OF MAN (27)
I DREAM OF JEANNIE (38)
DINAH! (56)
THE MUSIC PROJECT PRESENTS "A Wizard With Sound." (57)
9:00 NBA PLAYOFF (3)
THIS IS THE LIFE (18)
LUCAS TANNER "Look the Other Way." (22) (30)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
THEATRE IN AMWER AMERICA (57)
9:30 HUMAN DIMENSION (18)
GOMER PYLE (27)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
10:00 TIMEX PRESENTS OPRYLAND U.S.A. (8) (40)
FAITH FOR TODAY (18)
PETROCELLI "An Act of Love." (22) (30)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
MOVIE "Horse Feathers." (38)
PERRY MASON (56)
10:30 MAYOR'S HALF HOUR (18)
CHARLIE CHAPLIN COMEDY THEATRE (27)
11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (27) (30) (40)
THE BEST OF GROUCHO (56)
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 WEDNESDAY STARLIGHT MOVIE "Along Came a Spider." (3)
WIDE WORLD SPECIAL "Spencer Tracy: An Unauthorized Biography." (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
MOVIE "Spy Chasers." (27)
LAUGH CLASSICS (38)
THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD (56)
1:00 NEWS (8) (40)
TOMORROW Tom Snyder, host (22) (30)
1:25 NEWS, WEATHER (3)
2:00 NEWS (22) (30)

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Core of radical economists makes UMass national leader

Bowles: "the history of capitalism is a history of millions and millions of small business failures ."

By BILL DENSMORE
Staff Reporter

It was a typical lecture for Thompson 106. One hundred and three students equally mixed between men and women.

The scruffy professor stood at the podium speaking from notes obscured from view: first looking out-of-focus at the class, then back to the notes, squinting through round gold-rimmed glasses.

"When you work for wages, you're not tied to any place. So if you are not needed in the place you work, you will be laid off," the red-bearded prof said.

No apology to capitalism to be sure. But it was no surprise to the freshman and sophomores in the room one recent Tuesday morning. By now, they have spent over two months listening to Samuel S. Bowles, 36, lecture in introductory economics. But his lecturing is different.

Although most students interviewed said they did not realize it when they enrolled, Sam Bowles is a self-described "radical" economist. Not a bomb-thrower, the phrase simply means he is one of a core of young, recently hired economists at UMass who aren't apologists for the capitalist system.

There are three others, one of whom, like Bowles, was hired with tenure in a nationally-noted attempt by UMass to establish what has been called a "critical mass" of radical political economy on campus.

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Economics Professor Samuel Bowles, shown speaking at the anti-budget cut rally in April, is one of several new professors in the economics department, who because of their "radical" beliefs, have helped put UMass at the forefront nationally in free-thinking economy.

No where else in the country is there an economics department with as many free-thinking economists. There are at least eight besides Bowles on campus here, and others on the fringe. Recent additions include:

—Herbert M. Gintis, 34, a colleague of Bowles' at Harvard when the two were plucked by UMass in the spring of 1973. Both received appointments with tenure. Bowles left Harvard after he was denied tenure the previous fall allegedly because of his "radical" beliefs. Gintis choose to leave as well.

—Stephen A. Resnik, 37 and Richard Wolff, 33, both left City College of New York to teach in non-tenured positions at UMass. Resnik had taught at Yale University earlier.

—Michael H. Best, a six-year member of the UMass faculty. In 1971 he was nearly hounded out of the department by the vote of his colleagues. The only radical at the time, Best was joined by the others two years ago. Last Wednesday he was awarded tenure by UMass trustees after favorable recommendations from his tenured colleagues in economics. Best attributed his award to student support. Two other orthodox economists were denied tenure, profs. Arthur W. wright and Che S. Tsao.

The infusion of radical talent has already been credited by some on campus with revitalizing the economics department, which has attracted some of the brightest graduate students in the U.S. And undergraduate enrollments have increased as well, according to the department chairman.

While some of the increase is attributable to an increasing interest in economics as a vehicle for understanding politics, some of it is probably the result of the radical infusion.

Norman I. Aitken, chairman ot economics at UMass, said enrollments are up 61 per cent to 6,005 students a year in the department since 1972. The department now has 32 faculty slots and a number of teaching assistants.

Aitken said the radical is "one important factor in attracting students to our department — especially majors." He said a trend towards career interest in business has also fueled the expanded enrollments.

Rejecting the orthodox, neoclassical economics of Keynes and Galbraith, the group of radicals turn to the philosophies of socialism as an alternative — not romantic fantasy, but as a paradigm to analize the assumption that capitalism provides the most good for the largest number the greatest amount of the time.

The radicals number 1,600 nationwide, and now have their own professional association. Called the Union of Radical Political Economists, the group has been woed recently by the traditional American Economics Assn. (AEA).

While conservative economists, like Chicago's Milton Friedman, would like to see URPE excluded from the mainstream of economics, AEA President Robert Gordon has tacitly embraced it.

. . . he is one of a core of young, recently hired economists who aren't apologists for the capitalist system . . .

But while the dispute within the discipline rages, Bowles and his UMass-Amherst colleagues teach on.

"With the evolution of the capitalist mode of production... the complexity of social relations is greatly reduced. Cross-continental movements that are driven by a need to gain livelihood have a profound implication on society," he said in the recent lecture.

According to Bowles, colonial capitalism allowed multi-dimensional personal relationships in the family, economics, social and religious spheres.

"But with the evolution of the capitalist mode of production, the complexity of social relations is greatly reduced," he feels, leaving only market, work and citizen relationships.

"The history of capitalism is a history of millions and millions of small business failures — and the small capitalist of yesterday is the wage-earning worker of today."

Bowles' students seem sympathetic to his socialist perspective, but in interviews they said he does not advocate any philosophy to the exclusion of others.

A majority of Bowles' students said they signed up for the course not knowing of his radical perspective. They said they simply were interested in gaining knowledge of economics, either because it is their major, or because it will help them understand current problems.

"It is very much a part of what's happening... having this basic knowledge certainly makes it easier to pick-up a newspaper and tell what's happening," said Sandra Lucas, a 29-year-old freshman. From Lawrence, she is a political science major.

Gail Upgaid, a second-semester senior from Amherst, said she took the course to figure out "why things change so in prices and markets." She said she took the course out of "pure interest."

Some students heard of Bowles in advance.

"I wanted to take an economics course and I picked Bowles because I'd heard about his reputation," said Mitch Guild, 20, a sophomore from Longmeadow. "I think it's a really important part of politics — taxes, governmental decisions — its actually more political economy."

Guild said he feels "more informed" taking the course. "I'm not here to develop a career," he added.

One woman who asked not to be identified said she took the course "as a basic part of life", but added that she was considering a career in business.

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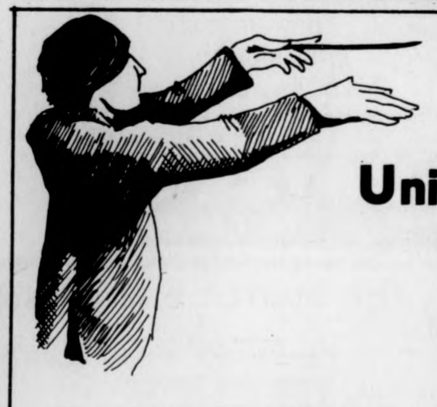

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John Hite

Seeks to dispel misconceptions

By FRED GOSIEWSKI
Staff Reporter

Jon Hite, newly elected speaker of the Student Senate, yesterday sought to dispel two "misconceptions" that he feels students about the Student Government Association (SGA).

"People don't have the slightest idea of what we do," Hite said in a remark that may go down in history.

Hite, a political science major who is at present suffering from the sophomore jinx, said the SGA is an "advocacy body" for students and that the organization is not a "closed body."

Answering charges that the SGA has not supported the Student Organizing Project (SOP), Hite emphasized that "We are not only a legislative body, we are an advocacy body for students."

He observed that the SGA has funded the SOP to the tune of a whopping $52,000 this year, and that the funding has been in existence for the past few years.

Hite announced that the SGA will be active during the summer in the effort to build support for student unionization. Climbing way out on a limb, Hite asserted, "We will be a hell of a lot closer to unionization (in September) than we are now."

The second myth that Hite shot the hell out of is that the SGA is a "closed group."

Staff Photo by Mark Biletch

John Hite, a sophomore majoring in political science, is the newly elected speaker of the Student Senate.

He said the Student Senate has nine committees and they deal with "every aspect of student life."

He noted the Student Senate has nine committees and they deal with "every aspect of student life."

He noted that committee meetings are open to all, and added, "Any student, whether a senator or not, can join a committee." Hite neglected to mention that committee meetings can be boring as hell.

In what may be the understatement of the year, Hite said, "It is very tough to communicate from the fourth floor of the Student Union Building."

"I wish people could sit down for an hour, to get them to understand how complex things are, yet how easy it is to resolve them," said Hite.

Hite also took a blow at Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, saying the Duke "does not understand UMass.. He urged the governor to come to UMass, walk around, and attend classes, in order to get a clear definition of the problems.

He also sympathized with Dukakis, saying that he can't expect the Governor to devote all his efforts to the University, but added, "It's important that he gets a better perception of where students are at."

Hite flowered praise on the Student Senate, saying that it "worked hard" to come up with this year's budget.

In these hard times of budget cuts, Hite was able to say, "All groups have enough money to maintain programs, and some have money to improve their programs."

He said that although the administration may not think so, the SGA nevertheless managed the budget "very efficiently."

He was hopeful that the Senate could work closer with the administration. "We can look toward a more cooperative, meaningful relationship with the administration. We may not see eye to eye, but at least we will see what the problems are."

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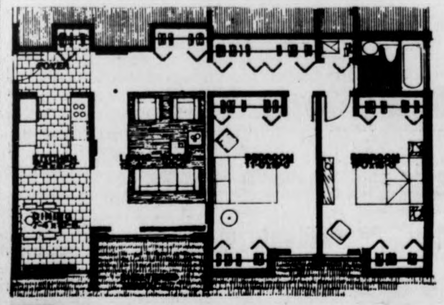

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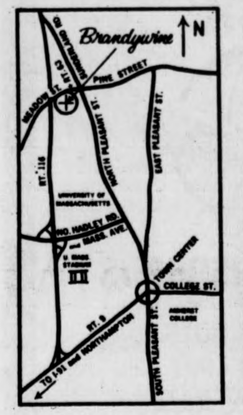

Brandywine Drive
Amherst
549-0600

Note to readers

Today's issue of the Collegian contains some stories which were written in the advocacy style of journalism. Reporters were allowed to flavor their stories with phrases and adjectives which may slant some objectivity. It is important to realize that this style reflects the viewpoint of the individual reporter and not of the newspaper.

Rape hotline — 545-COPS

Eibelo and big Bill have the grad-good-bye-blues. See ya.

O'Keefe admits error

By CHRISTINE DILLARD
MDC Staff

Student Government Association (SGA) President John O'Keefe said yesterday that his decision to help the Governor cut the University budget by 10 per cent was "a mistake".

O'Keefe said he will stand by the no budget cuts demand approved by a University Town Meeting April 17.

A task force has been organized and will meet with Gov. Michael S. Dukakis Thursday to discuss the budget. The task force is also expected to present alternative proposals to Dukakis so that UMass will not have to suffer a cut in the state request of $118 million, according to O'Keefe.

Dukakis, trying to forestall a tax increase despite a deficit budget called on state agencies to reduce their budgets.

"We're going to support the demands of the Town Meeting," said O'Keefe.

The task force is also meeting with UMass President Robert C. Wood today to talk about student unionization, the budget and Dukakis' proposed trimming of the budget. Dukakis is expected to make recommendation to the legislature on the budget next month. The Legislature has final approval on how much money will be allocated to the University.

In the meeting with Wood in Boston, O'Keefe said, the group will focus in on the university governance system and "why we (the students) have no real input."

O'Keefe said his original decision to side with Dukakis was made because he had taken "an over-simplistic approach to the finance problem." If we help Dukakis cut the budget, we help cut our own throats."

In addition, Dukakis can only recommend shaving a certain amount of dollars from the budget. Although the Legislature approves some 16 different accounts in the budget, fiscal autonomy allows the University to transfer money from one account to another after legislative approval, expected this summer.

The University's request from the state for the operation and maintenance of the three campuses has a 16.5 per cent increase over anticipated expenditures for this year.

In another campus matter, O'Keefe said he was developing an alternative system for the SGA which he claimes is "outdated". He also said the present student government system which grants Wood veto power is "a parental relationship".

"A new form of student government is needed, since this one barely works," he said.

"We want to put the proposal on a referendum," he said. The proposed system "would be for the interim period between now and the union," he said. At that time, students would determine the role of student government and its relation to the union.

The Student Organizing Project (SOP) for some time has been working towards the goal of forming a union, similar to an industrial union, for students here.

O'Keefe also claims that the SGA has "too much money" for the work the body accomplishes. Alternatives to the student activities tax billed to students every semester are being researched, he said. He suggested the SGA seek federal grant money and sponsor fund raising events like concerts as possibilities to decrease the activities tax and still bring revenue in for students.

Staff Photo by Mark Biletch

O'Keefe says he will stand by the no budget cuts demand approved by the University Town Meeting, April 17.

In fac senate report

Panel asks 'cluster' change

By BILL DENSMORE
Staff Reporter

An overhaul of the "cluster" system at the School of Education as well as a general tightening of graduate programs to make them less susceptible to abuse by individual doctoral candidates will be recommended to the faculty senate at its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon.

The recommendations are contained in the final report of the Senate's Ad Hoc Committee for Review of the School of Education, formed in February to investigate allegations of lax academic and administrative standards at the School.

Authored by the five UMass-Amherst faculty on the committee, the thirty-page report with appendices, is moderate in its criticism of the school and concludes, among other things, that it is "too early to tell" if Whitmore administrators were too easy on the School.

The School's federal programs from 1972 and 1973 are currently under investigation by the U.S. Attorney in Boston since allegations that funds were misued surfaced in January.

The report makes several recommendations that are bound to be disputed by more innovative faculty at the School, many of whom were brought in during the tenure of former Dean Dwight W. Allen.

graduate work of some minority students."

It says some minority grad students who came in with poor training were not forced by the School of "correct" the deficiencies.

"The requirement of personal commitment to an institutional ideological stance such as anti-racism and anti-sexism is inappropriate, no matter how socially desirable the cause may be. A more effective way to deal with these values in an academic setting is through a diverse faculty and student body."

Among the recommendations are:

— "that the school neither require personal commitment of the faculty nor base the curriculum on eliminating sexism and racism in society."

— "that formal examinations appropriate for each competency area or discipline be required and used as a basis for awarding credit for experience and as a guideline for developing graduate programs."

— "that the school continue a thorough evaluation of non-traditional education concepts and if demonstrably inappropriate, discontinue them; if appropriate or desirable make recommendations for other programs on campus."

The committee at one point "endorses the testing of new educational concepts such as modular credit (the flexible curriculum) and alternative grading systems," but says some other innovative ideas should be evaluated.

It says clusters, rather than tradition departments "lack well-defined, coherent educational goals and programs and needlessly frustrate the development of individualized programs for some students" and adds that the grouping of subjects like math and English together was sometimes the result of "personal values and sensitivities ... "

"Clusters emerged, in other words, from a crisis in organizational governance with the result that while there may be congeniality among the faculty of a given cluster, there is no necessary coherence from a programmatic perspective of training students."

The report says further that organization in the School should be based on the "training function". "This is decidedly not the base of the current organization of the School of Education and is at the heart of the School's current weakness in terms of both governance and of program."

The committee reported that they spent seven days and ten half-days researching the School, including the compilation of its history since 1968. It interviewed virtually all the major participants in the School's development, including Allen, former provost Robert L. Gluckstern and former Graduate School Dean Mortimer Appley. It held two meetings with School of Ed faculty.

The members of the committee were John Bracey, of Afro-Am studies; Arthur Kinney of English; Theodore Leed, of food and natural resources; Alice Rossi in sociology and Sidney Sufrin in business administration.

Other major points the group made were:

— The School's response to a 1971 Faculty Senate investigation was "defensive" and "set the pattern of a continual current of antagonism and distrust between the School ... and the rest of the University faculty.

"Several University administrators testified that well over half their time was devoted in those years to School of Education matters.

— Says that UMass, like other schools, showed no hesitation about relying on "soft" (federal) money for programs. Such funds are now under investigation by the FBI.

— Recommends faculty sponsorship of doctoral program candidates should be de-emphasized and incoming candidates should be formally tested on their experiential background, rather than having their knowledge taken for granted towards credit.

— Recommends strict enforcement of regulations which requires degree candidates to live in the area and attend the School because "pursuing an advanced degeee is the opportunity to be part of the intellectual climate and to engage in dialogue with fellow students and faculty."

— Finds there is no basis to claims that School of Education dissertations are of a lower grade than those of other departments, at least on the basis of their verbal content.

jim higgins photo

The Northampton Street Musicians' Ensemble provided the music, for those who could pause a few minutes to listen, yesterday on the concourse level of the campus center.

Ford alerts Marines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford was reported yesterday to have alerted 1,000 Marines and sought help from the Chinese in a military-diplomatic effort to win release of an American freighter and its 39 crewmembers held captive at sea by the Cambodians.

Meantime the aircraft carrier Coral Sea and other vessels from the U.S. 7th Fleet were heading for the area in the Gulf of Siam, and Pentagon sources said they would arrive there some time today.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd said yesterday President Ford should set a 48-hour deadline for the release of the American merchant ship seized by Cambodia and take "whatever action is necessary" if it is not met.

U.S. aircraft were making surveillance flights over the container ship Mayaguez and two Communist captor vessels about 30 miles off the Cambodian coast. A Pentagon spokesman said one of the patrol planes was struck by a single shot through its tail section, but damage was so minor the pilot did not know he had been hit until he landed back in Thailand.

University of Massachusetts
DAILY COLLEGIAN
news 'you'll read it here first'

O'Keefe says cut aid to Duke wrong

see story pg. 19

Ford alerts Marines, seeks Chinese aid

see story pg. 19

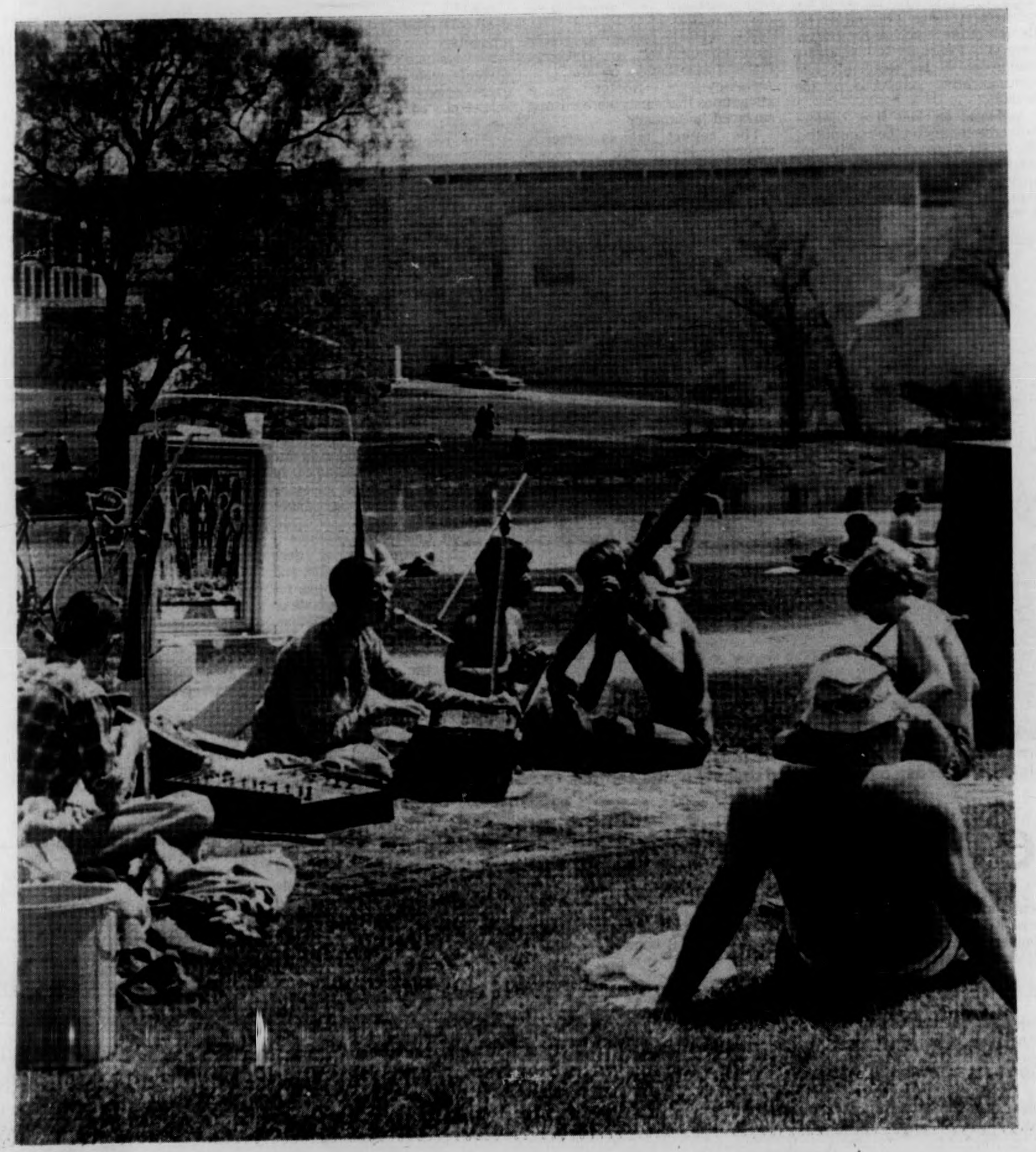

Staff Photo by Mark Biletch

A NEW
BAND
APPEARS
BESIDE
THE POND
CALLED
A HARE
AND HIS
KRISHNE
GUITAR
AND DRUM
EXPERIENCE

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME CIII, ISSUE 69
THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1975

weather
To our Thursday readers:
A fond farewell,
We're sad to tell,
It's been fun,
Mistakes and all,
Any problems, give
Frits a call.
Love, Geoff & Bo

U. S. invades Cambodian island

Marines rescue Mayaguez, crew

Compiled from Wires

President Ford announced early this morning all 39 crew members from the captured merchant vessel Mayaguez had been rescued and that U.S. Marines had retaken the ship Cambodia seized Monday.

Ford, speaking about five hours after he ordered Marines to board the ship and invade an island at first thought to house the captured crew, said the U.S. forces were preparing to withdraw.

The mission has been "successfully accomplished," the President added, but the Marines still are under fire while "preparing to disengage."

"I have now received information that the vessel has been recovered intact and that the entire crew has been rescued," Ford said.

He said the military action against Khmer Rouge positions on the mainland were continuing. But he said "the forces that accomplished the mission are still under hostile fire and are preparing to disengage."

"I wish to express my deep appreciation to the entire nation and to the units and the men who participated in this operation for their valor and their sacrifice."

Ford went on national television and radio for his brief, one-minute statement at 12:30 a.m.

First reports by the Pentagon said a Cambodian ship carrying white flags had surrendered 30 of the crewmen after American Marines had seized the ship, invaded a Cambodian island and bombed the country's major seaport.

Just before President Ford spoke on nation-wide radio and television to discuss the situation, administration sources said the last nine of the crewmen had been recovered.

There was no immediate word as to the condition of the crew members.

A Marine boarding party from Thailand found the Mayaguez deserted but a 130-man force dispatched to nearby Koh Tang island in search of the crew ran into armed resistance and the Pentagon said at least "a couple" of helicopters had crashed.

The operations were ordered after U.S. Air Force planes from Thailand sank three Cambodian gunboats and damaged others when the vessels appeared to be attempting to take the Mayaguez crew to mainland Cambodia 30 miles from the ship.

According to one congressman among leaders briefed by President Ford in early evening, the gunboats were attacked after Cambodia's new Khmer Rouge Communist government ignored an ultimatum transmitted through Chinese diplomats to release the ship and crew within 24 hours or face military action.

Minutes before the release of crew members was announced chairman John Sparkamn, D-Ala., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said he supported military attempts to rescue the men. "I'm sorry it became necessary," Sparkman said.

Earlier, President Ford's order for Marines to recapture the ship Mayaguez from Cambodian troops drew general support in Congress Wednesday night, although some legislators expressed reservations.

"I'm all for it," Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., said of the operation in the Gulf of Thailand.

House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., asked whether he though Ford had done the right thing, replied: "You can't second-guess him at a time like this."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted unanimously to support Ford's efforts to secure the release of the ship and its crew.

But Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., a longtime opponent of U.S. policy in Indochina, said he was "puzzled why the military strikes came before we had an opportunity to let the diplomatic efforts through Peking work for release of the men."

UPI Telephoto

A two-engine Beachcraft lies upside down on top of a large cargo plane and a small one-engine plane is crowded underneath as a lone owner surveys the wind damage at Ft. Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport early 5-14. Winds of up to 100 miles per hour late 5-13 caused an estimated $3 million damage to the airport building and planes.

UMass student dies in fall from library

By BILL PARENT
MDC Staff

A UMass junior, in an apparent suicide jumped to his death from the top of the UMass Library late yesterday.

David B. Harpin, a 21 year old resident of Webster House from Rochester, Mass. reportedly stood atop the library for about a half-hour throwing firecrackers and shouting to the crowd below, before leaping off the 28 story building.

According to Captain Robert Joyce, the UMass police first received a call at about 5 p.m. saying that a man was on top of the library and was intending to jump.

Sargeant Richard S. Grader went to the roof of the building in an attempt to calm the victim. Upon his arrival he found Harpin to be "extremely agitated," saying that he didn't want to live anymore.

After compling with Harpin's request for a soda, Grader attempted to approach him, Harpin backed off, ran, and leapt 286 feet to his death at 5:31 p.m.

Witnesses said there was a small crowd below chanting, "Jump, jump" while Harpin was on the roof.

Captain Joyce told the *Collegian* last night that it still a mystery as to how Harpin gained access to the roof.

"We have no idea, our own officer had to go through building security to get the key, but we will be investigating the matter," said Joyce.

Library Director Richard J. Talbot also expressed confusion about the matter.

Talbot said, "We don't even have keys to these doors. The twenty-sixth floor is separately keyed."

According to news reports, Harpin's death was the fourth of its kind in the past two years here at UMass.

Prepare for conference with Governor

Wood, students, plan action

By WILLIAM MILLS
Staff Reporter

UMass President Robert C. Wood met yesterday in a closed session with student leaders from Amherst and Boston campuses to plan "strategy" for today's student leader conference with Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Yesterday's meeting, held in Wood's office in Boston, was attended by Student Government Association (SGA) President John O'Keefe, Student Organizing Project (SOP) Director John Fisher and Dudley Phillips. Student Representatives from UMass Boston were also in attendance.

After confering with O'Keefe, Wood said it would be better to keep the meeting's discussion "off the record." O'Keefe said after the meeting, "You don't give away strategy." If the meeting on strategy was made public, the governor would use "avoidance tactics," O'Keefe said.

Wood was not available for comment after the meeting.

In a post-meeting conference, Howard White, assistant to Wood, said the students asked to be directly involved in the university's budget process.

O'Keefe said "reallocations can be made within the university." He reiterated his stand on not supporting budget cuts at UMass.

According to White, in the past there has "never been a legitimate student request made to Wood's office to partake in the budget process...they've usually been vague and uncomprehending," White said.

When asked about the most recent request made by the SGA and Student Action Committee to work on the budget, White said, "It's quite clear they've done their homework."

O'Keefe, beside planning strategy, called the meeting with Wood "to discuss governance procedures at UMass." O'Keefe said Wood will soon release a statement on his stand on student unionization.

White said, at this time, Wood doesn't appear to support a student union because the university is not on an "employer, employe relationship."

White said students objected to "petty harrassment" from the administration on the students effort to unionize. Citing an example, O'Keefe said he received a letter today from Vice Chancellor Robert W. Gage which threatened to make Student Activities Taxes optional for students. O'Keefe said the letter "is an insult" to the students trying to form a union.

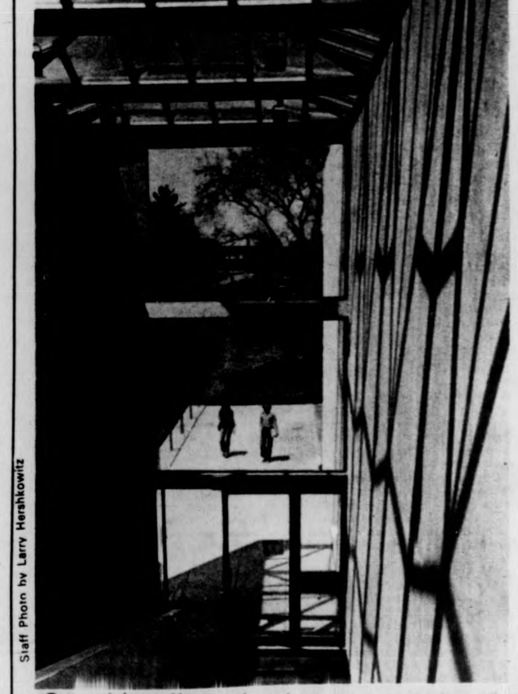

Staff Photo by Larry Hershkowitz

Geometric patterns changing every second as the sun shines through the Fine Arts Center.

Prof sees phase-out of Near East studies

By CYNTHIA BRENNER
Staff Reporter

A faculty member of UMass' Near Eastern Studies program said the recent decision of the History Dept. to terminate his contract could result in the demise of the interdepartmental program.

Assistant Professor David Biddle believes that "there is a strong possibility that if the administration allows my contract to be terminated, it is doubtful they would allow the position to be filled in light of impending budget cuts."

Citing his lack of published material as the sole criteria used in the 5-4 vote against him, Biddle contends that the personnel committee was "ignorant of the great deal of administrative effort and time" he devoted to the program.

In response to criticism that his charges are "defensive and speculative," Biddle made reference to a recent report that evaluated the future of the Near Eastern Studies program, along with the Asian and Judaic studies programs.

"I heard through the grapevine that only the Asian Studies program was recommended to become a regular department and the Near Western and Judaic programs were pushed aside once again," Biddle said.

When asked to state the evaluation's findings, Professor J. Keiser of the Linguistics Dept., chairman of the committee, refused to comment.

According to Biddle, the solution is two-fold:

"First, the administration must decide if they are going to support the Near Eastern studies and commit the required resources — specifically, two personnel positions," he said.

"Second, if the administration will have the history department reconsider the termination of my contract because of my involvement with the program," he added.

WE SHALL NOT BE BUSSED
STOP JUDICIAL TYRANNY
GARRITY IS TRYING TO STOP FREEDOM OF SPEACH

UPI Telephoto

BOSTON — Antibusing groups march around the Federal Building 5-14 in support of two of their leaders who face U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity concerning their part in organizing a demonstration last week in front of South Boston High School.

Faculty sees student role need

By HILLARY MARTICK
Staff Reporter

This is the final article in a four part series discussing tenure at UMass. The first three articles appeared in Monday, Tuesday and yesterday's Collegian.

Many faculty members have been "scratching their heads" these days in an effort to identify problems and suggest constructive changes in the present tenure system. Prodded by the discussion of the soon-to-be adopted Academic Personnel Policy (APP) document, UMass faculty members have stopped trying to find fault with the APP document and have attempted instead to discover positive ways to change the tenure system. Extending their comments beyond their own participation in the tenure system, faculty are beginning to recognize the need for an assessment of the role of students.

Faculty members acknowledge that their role in the system of public higher education necessarily exposes them to evaluation by their peers as well as by several levels of administrators. Recently, however, they are becoming more aware of the part students play in evaluating them as instructors. The use of teacher and course evaluation forms is one method that is presently used to assess a teacher's performance in the classroom.

As evidenced by the recent student moratorium protesting the state legislature's proposed ten per cent cut in the UMass budget, students are demanding that their rights be recognized and that there should be student input into all decision-making processes which affect them in any way.

Presently, faculty members are judged by their peers on departmental and school or college personnel committees. Students' feelings as to which teachers should be retained and which are not worth keeping are now only recorded on the course and teacher evaluation forms which are passed out at the end of every semester. Often these forms are computerized forms asking students to circle and judge a professor and his course by such arbitrary and undefined words as: excellent, good, fair, poor, etc. Such forms often become part of a faculty member's departmental folder.

Faculty members generally feel that student assessment of the quality of their courses and their instructors is "useful" but that it shouldn't go beyond the passive act of filling out forms.

In the view of some faculty and administrators, personnel decisions are their particular "special interest" area, and students, who are so transient, should not participate in any significant way.

Former Provost Robert L. Gluckstern called student input into personnel decisions "useful" but said he is against mandatory student involvement; rather, he thinks it should be a departmental decision.

Arless A. Spielman, dean of the School of Food and Natural Resources, said, "I think student input is particularly valuable and needed in assessing the quality of courses, of instruction, and the quality of their whole education."

Joseph Fran, head of the English department, supports student participation in the form of filling out teacher evaluation forms. He said he had no objection to students sitting on departmental personnel committees providing they are "extremely conscientious" which, he estimated, would involve about two hundred hours spent just reading the file of each candidate being evaluated for tenure.

Frank suggested that student groups of majors might be helpful in providing feedback to the departmental personnel as well as other committees.

Putting student participation aside, faculty members have been looking closely at the tenure system and attempting to suggest constructive changes they feel should be made.

One such change deals with an effort to keep tenure decisions primarily at a campus level; it also involves calling in an outside arbitrator in times of conflict.

Norman D. Aitken, chairman of the economics department, feels that if the administration has a question about any departmental decisions that "they should come to the department and discuss the matter instead of asking for one or two department representatives to come to them and justify the case."

turn to pg.9

To Cindy & Larry:
Wednesday nites, we'll
remember well,
Photos and news, you
guys were swell.
Take care and thanx,
Geoff & PJ

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Protest at S.U. today

There will be a demonstration today on the steps of the Student Union Building at 1:30 to protest further military action in Cambodia.

The organizers of the protest feel that President Ford will use the seizure of the Mayaguez as a show of strength to "weaken the new Cambodian society" which would re-open the Southeast Asian war.

According to a spokesperson for the group "the contact rep (to the seizure) cannot be for this country to unleash more bombs, more death and more war."

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TM kills pot decriminalization

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

A recommendation to the state legislature which would propose the decriminalization of "co-habitation and the possession of marijuana for personal use" was narrowly defeated at last night's Amherst Town Meeting.

The proposal, said these "victimless" crimes should not be enforced, was defeated by a vote of 90-87. The article was sponsored by Floyd Baily, coordinator of Progressive Candidates Pool.

Town Council member Phillip Sellinger said these "victimless" crimes are "selective, inequitable, and intimidating."

Sellinger said, "Twenty four million Americans abuse marijuana. Should 24 million people be prosecuted? Then the laws would be more equitable."

Co-habitation, he added, is discriminatory against those people who want to share the same living quarters.

Also defeated was an article which would urge the Amherst Chief of Police not to approve "any firearms or ammunition that is likely to result in a higher risk of aggravated injury or death than is necessary to acquire lawful policy."

The prohibited ammunition would include those bullets which are irregularly shaped, such as "dum-dum" bullets, those which expand or flatten easily in the human body, bullets filled with glass or "any substance that would unnecessarily inflame the wound," and bullets with scored surfaces or filed off ends.

Adam Auster, an Amherst voter in favor of the bill, said the Amherst police force uses bullets which "mushroom and expand."

Auster also said, "There is a $10 million suit in Boston because a man was paralysed by a 'dum-dum' bullet. The argument against the bullet is that it violates the person's right to be tried before being executed."

There is an advantage to these bullets, he added . They tend to fragment and splatter when they ricochet, so they are not as dangerous to other people.

Ruster said, "This could also be done by slowing down the muzzle. If the bullet does not ricochet, and hits straight on, the bullets would obviously be more dangerous."

An attempt to strike the by-law outlawing "loafing" in Amherst was referred to the town selectmen for research.

Eric Walgren, a Town Council member, said the Massachusetts Supreme Court legalized "loitering" 25 years ago.

Walgren said, "Black's *Legal Dictionary defines loiter as 'to spend time idlely.' Loaf means 'to spend time in idleness.' Apparently these are two words for the same thing."*

The Town Selectmen will also research other by-laws, including the legality of blowing up balloons and sliding on the sidewalks in Amherst commons.

Several articles were passed at the town meeting:

—To raise $5,000 to establish a nutrition program for the elderly residents of the Town of Amherst effective July 1.

—To raise $15,000 to construct new sidewalks and bike paths or combination "bi-walks" on various streets.

—To establish a permanent Committee on Public Transportation.

—To amend the by-laws to establish a Cable Advisory Committee.

A proposal which would prohibit the search of a suspect's rectum was defeated last night.

Staff Photo by Larry Hershkowitz

The UMass Equestrian team put on an elegant display as part of yesterday's Springfest festivities in front of the Campus Pond.

Interest on deposits subject of class suit

By JOE MAHONEY
Staff Reporter

The class action charging UMass with failure to pay interest on dorm security deposits was filed Tuesday in Hampshire County Superior Court in Northampton.

Under a 1972 consumer protection law, landlords are required to pay a five per cent annual interest on security deposits. The University, according to Attorney Thomas Lesser who represents the six student plaintiffs, could be assessed for more than $150,000 if the charge holds up in court.

The suit also alleges that the $100 and $50 deposits have not been returned to dorm residents within the 30 day legal deadline. Lesser said he could not put a figure on what this might cost the University at this time. Tenants can demand a refund of double the original deposit if the landlord fails to comply, according to the law.

The consumer protection laws cited by the suit apply only to landlords. Lesser said in a recent interview that the University might claim they do not fit this category. He said, "They (UMass) certainly act like landlords."

Lesser said that civil actions ordinarily are delayed in Hampshire because of backlog. But consumer actions take precedence, he said, and the case should be heard by November.

The six students, who brought the suit on behalf of all those similarly affected are Lyn Anne Washburn, Mark Levitan, Ellen Carcciolo, Ellen Gavin, Henry Doyle and Gary Goldman.

SWA axes proposed budget

By WILLIAM MILLS
Staff Reporter

Southwest Assembly voted recently to allocate $17,330 to various Southwest centers, $5,400 less than was recommended by the centers, according to Peggy Powell, SWA communications coordinator.

Two centers that experienced fund cuts for next year were the Center for Racial Understanding, chopped of $2,000, and single course fees of the Academic pool were cut in half. No centers were allowed increases in funding.

In its last and longest meeting of the academic year, SWA also voted to form a Hampden Student Center Governing Board. At last week's SWA meeting, the assembly voted to install student facilities in Hampden Center and it would be the duty of the governing board to "coordinate, negotiate and supervise," the installations, Craig Sanderson said, assembly member.

A bill to allocate $500 to defray administrative, printing and travel costs of the Student Action Committee was defeated by the assembly on a voice vote. The bill was proposed by assembly member Brian Harrington and it was defeated because "it was argued that the Student Senate had recently allocated $500 to SAC," Powell said.

In other action, SWA passed a bill to set up a SWA academic affairs committee next semester. It was also resolved to give the Executive Committee of SWA decision-making power over the summer vacation. This bill was proposed by SWA President Gary Lewis and was passed on a voice vote.

Collective bargaining vote seems likely

Faculty decision pending on bargaining vote

By HILLARY MARTICK
Staff Reporter

Nearly fifty percent of the UMass Amherst faculty has authorized the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) to call for an election that will allow faculty members to determine whether they want to be represented by a collective bargaining agent, according to MSP President Joseph Frank.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP), MSP's opposition on campus, expects to gain the necessary ten percent response in order to present faculty members with an alternative to MSP on the ballot.

MSP collected approximately 49 percent of the authorization and designation (A andD) cards they handed out from about one-half of the faculty, professional librarians and department heads and chairpersons. The Massachusetts State Labor Relations Board (MSLRB) requires that 50 percent of the faculty sign A and D cards before a collective bargaining election is held.

Frank said he expected to receive more than the necessary 50 percent by the end of the week. Compating this year's unionization drive with the one held in november 1973, Frank said, "We will have more than the total number of cards that came in two years ago when they received over 500 votes."

Anthony M. Gawienowski, newly elected president of the UMass chapter of the AAUP, said that Monday's results of an AAUP poll showed that close to 50 percent of its members want the AAUP executive committee to oppose MSP on the ballot.

Both Frank and Gawienowski predict that their group will be elected as the collective bargaining agent representing faculty on campus here next fall.

According to Gawienowski, the main difference between MSP and AAUP is that MSP is affiliated with the National Education Association which covers many areas of education while AAUP is exclusively involved with problems related to colleges and universities.

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Ed Kelly, head of building operations in the SU-CC complex, talking with SAC members around noon yesterday, concerning keeping the "IZATION" in the Student Union sign. It was later decided that the sign will remain as is until June, when construction on the front of the building will commence.

The MSLRB will begin to certify the A and D cards handed in by MSP Tuesday. A preliminary hearing will then be held in June by the MSLRB to discuss the date of a collective bargaining election and who will be eligible to vote.

"If all goes smoothly," said Frank, "a collective bargaining election will probably be held in November at the UMass Amherst campus."

Frank pointed out that the UMass Amherst unionization drive is completely independent from the one taking place at the Boston campus.

The administration, in the 1973 election, challenged the eligibility of department heads and chairpersons to vote on the grounds that they were administrators rather than faculty members. Frank said that if the challenge is repeated this year that MSP will strongly advocate that people in question be allowed to vote.

He pointed out that there may be a problem defining which part-time faculty members will be eligible to vote. However, the MSLRB will ultimately determine who is eligible to vote unless a satisfactory compromise can be arranged between MSP and the administration.

All voting procedures, including election by secret ballot, will be handled by the MSLRB.

Frank said there will be a series of open meetings in the fall, which he hopes will be a "real participatory democracy", to define issues and stands which MSP will take at a negotiating table. The summer will be used by MSP members to prepare for these meetings.

Laos protestors seize US building, hostages

Demonstrators attack information office

VIENTIANE [*UPI*] — Demonstrators seized U.S. government buildings in two Laotian cities yesterday and held three American hostages, including the senior U.S. official in central Laos, U.S. and Laotian sources reported.

The sources here said the student-led demonstrators raided U.S. Information Service and AID buildings in the royal capital of Luang Prabang and the central Laos community of Savannakhet.

Shouting "U.S. AID go home," the demonstrators rampaged through the buildings, damaging them and taking hostages, the sources said. They were reported still holding the buildings in Savannakhet.

The demonstrators were holding three Americans — including Sanford J. Stone, the senior American official in central Laos — at the province governor's residence in Savannakhet, the sources said. They said other Americans in Savannakhet were apparently in their homes while all Americans in Luang Prabang had been evacuated by air to Vientiane.

In Washington, the State Department said it was "concerned" about the safety of Americans in Laos and has ordered a reduction in the U.S. Embassy staff. Spokesman Robert L. Funseth said the staff reduction would begin later this week, "if in fact it has not begun already."

Funseth said there were approximately 1,000 Americans in Laos including 320 officials, 150 non-officials and at least 500 dependents.

Student leaders said as many as 1,000 persons were involved in the Luang Prabang demonstrations.

It was the second anti-American outbreak within a week in Laos. Last Friday more than 1,000 Laotians marched on the U.S. Embassy in Vientiane, hurling rocks and demanding the departure of American organizations from the country.

Luang Prabang is located about 125 miles north of Vientiane and Savannakhet is about 200 miles southeast of Vientiane.

The new demonstrations broke out as U.S. officials were putting into effect a "thinning out" of Americans in Laos. Also under consideration was a halt of operations in outlying towns because of the continued unsettled security situation and the passing of most control over events in Laos to the Communist Pathet Lao.

The neutralist premier, Prince Souvanna Phouma, was holding a cabinet session that observers were watching for indications of what strategy the Communists are likely to follow in completing their seizure of the coalition government.

The demonstrations in Savannakhet started Tuesday, according to the sources, when students seized rice from warehouses and put it on sale at about half the price charged by dealers since inflation has sent prices soaring in Laos.

Thailand protests arrival of US Marines; demands immediate withdrawal of troops

BANGKOK [*UPI*] — Thailand formally protested to the United States yesterday against the arrival of U.S. marine reinforcements in connection with the Cambodian seizure of an unarmed American freighter. it demanded the marines be withdrawn immediately.

The reported sinking of three Cambodian gunboats by U.S. warplanes caused less of a furor than the unexpected arrival of 1,100 marines on Thai soil.

"At the moment our reaction won't be drastic, because we consider it a retaliatory action," said an official in the prime minister's office.

"But if the Marines do anything it might be different."

A State Department spokesman in Washington declined to answer questions regarding the Thai protest. He would say only "we are in diplomatic contact with our embassy in Bangkok on this question."

American sources described the confrontation as a low point in U.S.-Thai relations in the post World War II era.

New U.S. Ambassador Charles Whitehouse arrived in Bangkok shortly after the protest was filed and was greeted by a small crowd of anti-American demonstrators at the airport with signs proclaiming, "Bastard Ford, get your troops out:" and "U.S. Go Home!"

It was evident that a major diplomatic crisis was brewing between the United States and Thailand, the last U.S. ally in Southeast Asia, over arrival of the marines without advance notice to the Thai government of Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj.

The Marines began arriving in the early morning hours on U.S. Air Force C141 troop transports. By the end of the day, more than 1,100 had arrived at U Tapao air base on the Gulf of Siam, only about 100 miles from the border with Cambodia.

The Marines were reportedly flown to Thailand in case they might be needed in any U.S. military action to recover the American ship Mayagues and its 39 crewmembers, sources here said.

Prime Minister Kukrit, who angrily denounced the movement of Marines into Thailand as a "violation of commitments," said after he delivered the formal protest note to U.S. Charge d'Affaires Edward Masters that he understood the United States might withdraw the troops after the protest is received in Washington.

"This is not certain," he said. "But we will wait until tomorrow before we take any more action."

American sources said the Marines remained at U Tapao but that should there be a decision to remove them from Thailand, they could be airlifted to the USS Coral Sea, an aircraft carrier now steaming in the Gulf of Siam.

It was understood here that the diplomatic crisis over the Marines was caused by the fact that Washington had not first consulted with the Thai government. It was understood that the U.S. embassy also had not been informed and that Masters told Kukrit Tuesday that the United States would not send additional troops here.

Stans fined $5000 for money violations

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, chief fundraiser for Richard M. Nixon in 1968 and 1972, was fined the maximum $5,000 yesterday on a five-count campaign finance misdemeanor.

U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith spared Stans a jail sentence, saying "the ends of justice and the public interest would be best served by the imposition of a monetary penalty."

Stans, 67, could have received as much as five years in prison.

"I believe I have been fully exonerated of any improper activities in Watergate and its aftermath," Stans told reporters afterward. "These are technical matters on which I have appeared and I believe I have vindicated my plea to the Senate Watergate committee in 1973 to give me back my good name."

Then, refusing to answer questions, he shouldered his way past photographers and reporters.

Stans pleaded guilty March 12 of failing to register details of a $30,000 contribution from former Philippine Ambassador Ernesto Lagdameo in 1972; failing to register details of a $31,000 allocation to Frederick C. LaRue, a Nixon re-election aide, also in 1972; failing to register details of a $33,000 contribution from former Montana Gov. Tim Babcock between Nov. 3, 1972, and Jan. 17, 1973; receiving a $40,000 contribution in illegal corporate funds from Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in 1972; and receiving a $30,000 contribution in illegal corporate funds from 3M Company in 1972.

"I want to assure your honor I did not intentionally violate any laws," said Stans, standing before the judge with his hands at his sides.

Congress acts on refugees

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — Congress speeded action yesterday on legislation to provide funds for resettlement of Indochinese refugees in the United States.

The objective was quick passage of both authorization and appropriation bills in the House and Senate.

The Senate Democratic Policy Committee, in a morning meeting, directed expedited action by the Senate Appropriations Committee. The House has already been scheduled to vote on a $405-million appropriation.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, said the speedup in the Senate responded to administration pleas of urgency.

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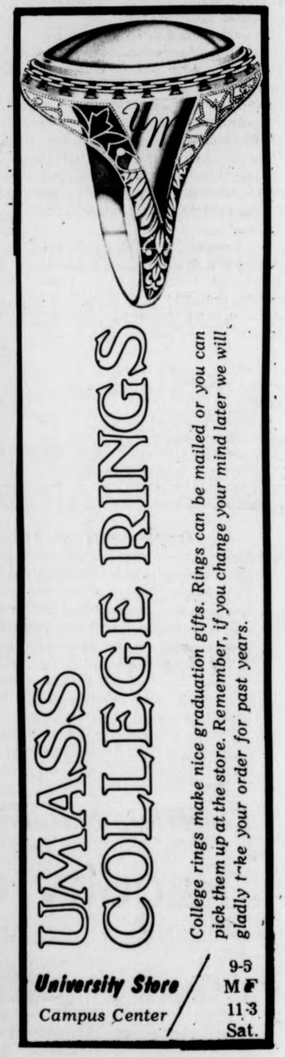
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Womens rights bill passes legislature

BOSTON [*UPI*] — A state constitutional amendment guaranteeing equal status for women was approved overwhelmingly yesterday by a joint session of the Massachusetts Legislature, and ordered put on the 1976 ballot.

Approval of the state Equal Rights Amendment came on a 217-55 roll call after two hours of heated debate during which opponents charged it would wreak havoc with more than 300 state laws.

However, the majority of the House and Senate followed the lead of Senate Majority Whip Mary L. Fonseca, D-Fall River, whose first speech as a freshman lawmaker in 1953 was made in overturning a state law prohibiting women teachers from retaining their jobs after marriage.

"It's taken us 23 years," she said, "and I feel firmly that there are women who are being discriminated against."

Even those opposed to the amendment did not argue the issue of discrimination against women. They maintained where discrimination occurred, adequate state and federal stafeguards were already available to protect minority rights.

A preview of the final outcome came early on during the debate when the Constitutional Convention defeated on a 175-97 roll call, a motion to postpone a final vote on the amendment until next year, pending completion of a study to determine how many state laws would have to be changed to comply.

Massachusetts ratified the controversial federal Equal Rights Amendment in 1973. The state ERA, which gained initial state Constitutional Convention the same year, will not effect the amendment to the federal constitution, which has yet to be ratified.

"That 1973 vote ratifying the federal Equal Rights Amendment was a mistake," said Rep. Raymond L. Flynn, D-Boston. "We're talking about government-funded abortion that could come as a result of this."

Judiciary Committee Senate Chairman John J. Conte, D-Worcester, moved the postponement. He charged there were some 300 statutes which would have to be amended if the ERA amendment were adopted by voters in referendum next year.

"One of the last steps opponents to a piece of legislation take is to try to postpone a ovte on it in hopes of eventually killing it," said a master of the art, Senate Ways and Means Chairman James A. Kelley, Jr., D-Oxford.

A visitors gallery packed by some 300 obvious, though silent backers — viewed the debate.

UPI Telephoto

As the days get longer and the fishing gets better, more and more fishermen line up along a pier in Minneapolis on Sunday in their attempt to get a bite under a majestic sunset.

State taxation committee rejects Dukakis gas, cigarette tax hikes

BOSTON [*AP*] — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' program to bail the state out of its financial crisis suffered a major setback yesterday as a legislative committee rejected his tax program.

The Taxation Committee voted 10-4 to oppose Dukakis' plan for a five-cent-a-pack cigarette tax increase and a four-cents-a-gallon hike in the gasoline tax.

The proposed taxes would raise some $130 million to pay interest and principal on $450 million of borrowing needed to pay state bills before the fiscal year ends June 30.

Rep. Vincent J. Piro, D-Somerville, House chairman of the Taxation Committee, said the governor's plan would be sent directly to the House floor and then possibly to the Ways and Means Committee.

Piro said the committee refused to follow the advice of its Senate chairman, Sen. Frederick W. Schlosstein Jr., D-Warren, who wanted the committee to send the measure to the Ways and Means panel without taking a vote.

"If we did that, the tax bill would have become the legislature's tax bill and not the governor's," Piro said.

Piro also said the governor's office was informed of the vote and that Dukakis will meet with the legislative committee today.

According to committee sources, legislators were critical of the governor for failing to consult with members and for waiting so long to make his tax proposal.

The legislation for the $450 million in borrowing is pending in the House Ways and Means panel to approve the bonding plan.

The governor and the other officials said the state is about to run out of money for its bills.

Busing foes ordered to tell information

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Two vocal opponents of a plan to integrate Boston's schools yesterday were ordered to tell what they know about efforts to obstruct the process.

"The court cannot discharge its responsibility without doing everything it can to prevent planned disruption," said U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity, who ordered the controversial plan.

Garrity directed depositions be taken from Mrs. Rita Graul and Mrs. Virginia Sheehy, leaders of the South Boston Information Center. However, he declined to make the two women defendants in case, as had been requested by the black parents who brought the integration suit.

South Boston has been the center of opposition to the current interim desegregation plan, which has resulted in frequent racial clashes.

Last weekend Garrity ordered a final integration plan calling for the busing of more than one-quarter of the city's students starting next September.

news summary

Relief funds drop

BOSTON [*AP*] — Massachusetts will run out of welfare cash by May 27, the legislature's Ways and Means Committee was told yesterday.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, state Treasurer Robert Q. Crane and Welfare Commissioner Jerald L. Stevens all urged the committee to approve the governor's borrowing and tax plan.

The program involves increases in the cigarette and gasoline taxes to repay $450 million of bonds needed to pay bills before the fiscal year ends June 30.

Even before then — May 26 or 27 — Stevens said, cash will run out for welfare payments.

Mideast fighting up

By United Press International

Israeli soldiers traded artillery fire with Lebanese gunners yesterday in the third day of border clases. Beirut said Israeli patrols crossed into southern Lebanon but were driven off without accomplishing their objectives.

The fighting broke out as Israeli officials said they were watching closely Jordanian armor and troop movements on the country's easter frontier and that the arm was prepared for any eventuality.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, ending two days of talks with Kuwaiti leaders, said the United States had the power to force an immediate solution of the Middle East problem as "Israel's life depends on America."

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commentary

Turning the last page

By CHRIS DILLARD and MDC STAFF

This is it.

Regardless of choice, we are being thrust out of the womb.

For undergraduates, the annual question is "What are you going to do this summer?" For seniors, the question is "What are you going to do when you graduate?"

Jobs? Inconceivable to many, but the cherished ideal for all.

Graduation is inconceivable. But sooner or later, it becomes a finite awareness of what inevitably has to come to pass.

It's a final resignation. Another chapter ended not with a bang but simply with a period. It's called senioritis.

Senioritis makes alcoholics of teetotalers. Either you drink to celebrate, or you drink to drown your sorrow. The end is the same.

Leaving is many things besides tearful goodbyes. For one, it is cutthroat battles for southwest elevators to remove carloads of America's material best. It is also filling address books with people you know you'll never seen again. In itself, that's the hardest battle of all.

The end is symbolized in so many ways. First, "This is the last time I preregister!" Then, it's "The my last mid term!" Lately, it's "My last term project."

Now, it's "My last final exam."

In comparison to the other problems confronting the world, the problems before seniors are minor at best.

Consider that Americans took over an island in Cambodia ... It could be May 1970.

Instead, it's May 1975.

So it goes.

Chris Dillard and Steve DeCosta are graduating seniors.

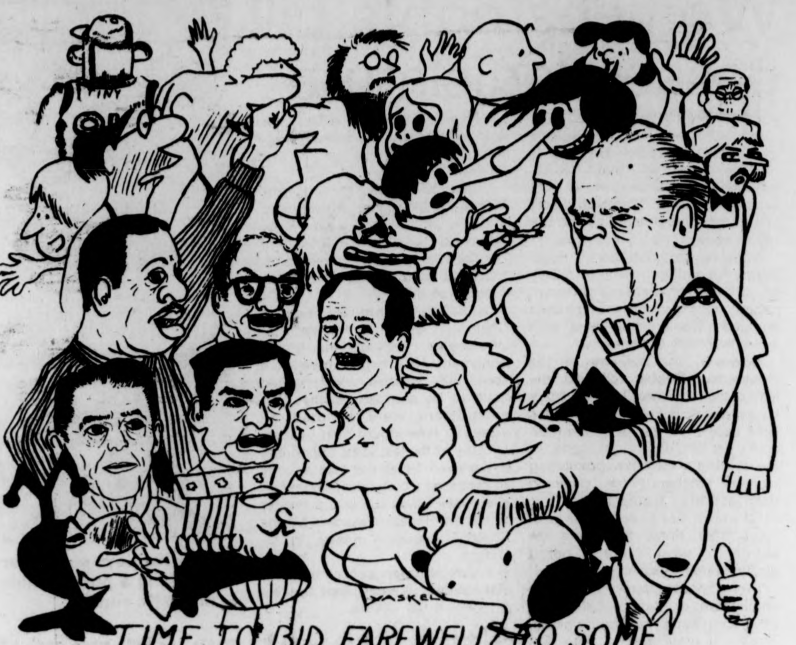

TIME TO BID FAREWELL TO SOME FAMILIAR FACES DURING THE YEAR

letters

tenure Comments ...

The story on the tenure cases in Economics in the Monday Collegian *contained comments from Professor Holesovsky of the Economics Department which were critical of Professor Michael Best's qualifications for tenure and the decision to award him tenure. I believe these remarks were inappropriate. There is a general consensus in the Economics Department that Professor Best has an excellent teaching record. Professor Best was recommended for tenure by the Department Personnel Committee, by me as Chairman, by the Executive Committee of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences and by Dean Alfange. Consequently I believe that the decision of the University Administration to award Professor Best tenure was correct since the decision was consistent with the recommendations of the Economics Department and the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences.*

The real issue about which there are now strong feelings in the Department of Economics is the decision of former Vice-Chancellor Gluckstern not to recommend Professors Che Tsao and Arthur Wright for tenure. Both of these faculty members were also recommended for tenure by the appropriate bodies in the Economics Department and the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences. The Economics Department has recently presented Chancellor Bromery with new information which further documents the merits of both of these cases. It is my hope that after a careful review of the new information, Chancellor Bromery will decided to support the department's recommendations for tenure.

Norman D. Aitken, Chairman
Department of Economics

Blood drive thanks

Last week the Red Cross Blood Drive at the University of Massachusetts collected a total of 1373 pints. This is a record volume, and those who made it possible, donors and workers alike, can take pride in the fact that they have contributed generously and unselfishly to one of the great and continuing needs of our society.

We would like to thank the senior citizens and members of the Junior Women's Club who made the sandwiches and ran the canteen; the members of the University Women who took care of publicity, registration, reception and other clerical duties, as as acting as donor aides and canteen helpers; ROTC students and members of Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega who worked before during the drive; and the student nurses, volunteer nurses, doctors and Red Cross personnel. Most importantly, we wish to thank each and every donor; it was their response, after all, that made this community endeavor such a success.

Dorothy N. Swanson
Blood Drive Chairman
for University Women

...and a reply

I think I understand why my comments should have given rise to a misunderstanding. I agree with Professor Aitken's second paragraph fully. Otherwise the point I was trying to make is simply this: Given the comparative quality and quantity of credentials in the three tenure cases, it would be a scandalous case of injustice if only Professor Best received tenure, and Professors Tsao and Wright did not. This is independent of what I or anyone else may thing of Professor Best's merits measured against some absolute scale and in isolation. Saying this I should add that I am speaking for a number of my colleagues and students acquainted with the cases in question.

Vaclav Holesovsky
Professor of Economics

More march info

The most recent experience with the state legislature and administration has taught us a lot about the political priorities of our politicians. It is important that we see this attack on education and our democratic rights in an overall context. This past year, we witnessed and continue to witness a massive anti-bussing campaign in Boston supported on both the local and national level. This campaign of blatant racism is hiding behind the smokescreen of bussing. We see this when there is no public outcry against the onslaught of KKK forces into the area; we see this when Wallace's American Party can seep thousands of votes in the election. [The same Wallace who declared last week: "Our true foreign policy in those years [WWII] ought to have been cultivating the friendship of the Japanese and Germans instead of being antagonistic."]

The anti-bussing campaign has caused $1 million in Federal monies to be withheld for all new educational materials. It has prevented a unified fight for quality education. With Mass. having an unemployment rate of 17 per cent with youth employment of 47 per cent in Roxbury and 30 per cent in South Boston, the anti-bussing forces have chosen to promote racism rather than demand jobs. That while inflation soars, the state has decided on a fiscal austerity program that will hit social services and public education the hardest. We must see our struggle for quality education and no budget cutbacks on this campus in the context of people's struggle across the state. An attack on Black children's right to quality education is both a racist attack and an attack on all democratic rights. Saturday, May 17 there will be a nationwide demonstration for quality desegregated education called by the NAACP. Let us unite in support of bussing, in demanding an end to youth unemployment and an end to educational and social welfare cutbacks. Buses will leave for the demonstration Saturday morning from Whitmore, but people must have reservations, call immediately, 546-6618 or 546-9791.

Norma J. Faris
Young Workers' Liberation League

Continue the effort!!

Hey all of your participants in the MORATORIUM and student lobbying effort at the statehouse. Your job isn't finished. It's just begun! All of those bills concerning tuition increases and budget cuts will be acted upon by the legislature while we are away for the summer. Don't let them catch you being unaware. We did have an impact, and we must continue to make our needs known to those who hold power and consequently have an enormous effect on our futures.

Go see your legislator! If you are unable to go personally be sure to write [State House, Boston, Mass. 02133] and-or telephone [Senators: 617-727-2455, Representatives: 617-727-2424]. The most pressing issues are:

I. Budget cuts for state higher education — House bill number 1.

2. Bills concerning your tuition — House bill number 5144, House bill number 2441 and Senate bill number 469.

The only way to have influence over your legislator is to let him-her know how you feel. Keep these issues alive by enlisting the help of parents, friends and neighbors.

If you'll be in the Amherst area this summer stop by U.S.C. in the Student Union Bldg. room 413. If you would like more information on effective lobbying tips please call before you leave Amherst, at 545-0217 and speak to Sandra Burkett or any U.S.C.C. member.

University-State
Communications Council

Buses for march

On Saturday, March 17, there will be a massive march for desegregation in Boston. We are organizing a UMass contingent to leave from Amherst Saturday morning to participate in the March.

The march for desegregation on May 17th called by the NAACP offers us an historical opportunity to show that we the youth know that attacks by ROAR and company are meant to divide Asian, Black, Chicano, Native American, Puerto Rican and white young men and women from a united struggle for a future of quality integrated education and meaningful jobs and lives.

The anti-bussers aren't opposed to buses. They are using the busing issue as a smokescreen which tries to give legitimacy to their racism. Black students are given the poorest of educations and because of this, Black youth are left with the grimmest of futures. Ultimately racism jeopardizes the future of all youth.

The attacks on affirmative action and other social programs aren't just attacks on Black youth.

— Witness the cutbacks on aid to veterans, mothers, the unemployed, the aged with billions spent daily on war.

— Witness the cutbacks in special educational and financial aid programs for all students while tuition climbs.

The bus for Boston will cost approximately three dollars per person. If you are interested in participating call Paul — 546-6618, Buffy — 546-9719, or Bonnie — 546-9787, by Thursday if possible.

Paul Mishler
Buffy Spencer
Western Mass. Alliance Against
Racist & Political Repression

Don't miss Steve Tripoli's Last Goodbye,
tomorrow on the Collegian Editorial pages!

---

benita pullara

Promises, promises

In the year I've spent at UMass I have been anxiously waiting to see if many of the rumors I have heard about UMieland are true.

That's right, we UMies are famous — or rather notorious — at the other state schools.

After having spent two years at another state school, and having friends at almost every state school in the system, I have heard just about every myth (fact or fallacy) about UMass.

1. UMass is a zoo. This is one of the most common myths other students believe about UMass. From the co-ed towers in Southwest to the non co-ed dorms in Northeast it's all a zoo. No one is exactly sure what is meant by a zoo. However, there is a vague idea that a zoo includes free sex, plenty of drugs, and twenty-four hour a day parties.

2. The food at the dining commons is delicious.

I'll never forgive the darling who gave me this impression. You can imagine my surprise when I tasted the slop.

3. At least 90 per cent of the UMass students are junkies.

Don't go to UMass I was warned, everyone who goes there becomes a junkie.

Where in the town of Amherst does one find enough stuff to feed 17,000 hard core addicts? So much for details.

4. You can't walk around at night at UMass, there are at least three rapes a night and several murders a semester. Although I have walked alone in the early hours of the morning and have yet to be molested my friends still protest the validity of this rumor.

5. UMass students never go to classes or study but get high grades, anyway. You can decide yourself if this myth has any truthful basis.

6. There'll be at least 1,000 streakers running across campus in broad daylight. Well, though I missed last year's busy season, I have seen a few, but the bashful boys dared only to venture out at night.

7. You can get credits for anything at UMass. I was even told two people of the opposite sex could get a credit for living together.

8. Every dorm has a twenty-four hour a day party. Where are they all? So much for promises!

9. The shuttle system at UMass is excellent. This is another unforgiveable myth. This person has obviously never been at the Southwest bus stop on a cold February day. You can wait thirty minutes for an overfilled bus.

Many of these myths sound good. Not that I'm complaining, but where is the UMass they promised me? Despite these disappointments I have become fond of this place in the year I've been here. Because as they say -- If UMass is a zoo then I'm a monkey because I love it here.

Until next year, farewell...

Benita Pullara is a Collegian Columnist

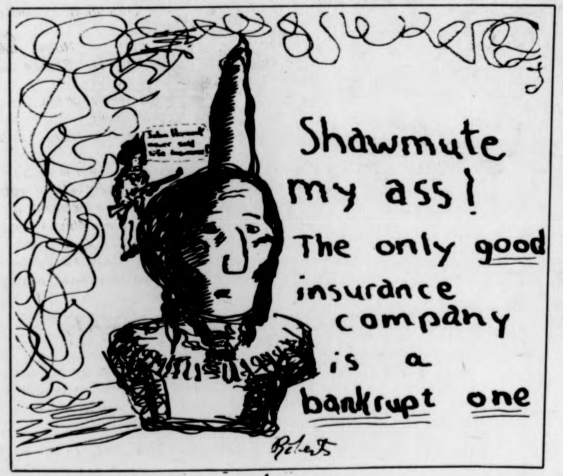
Shawmute my ass!
The only good insurance company is a bankrupt one
Roberts

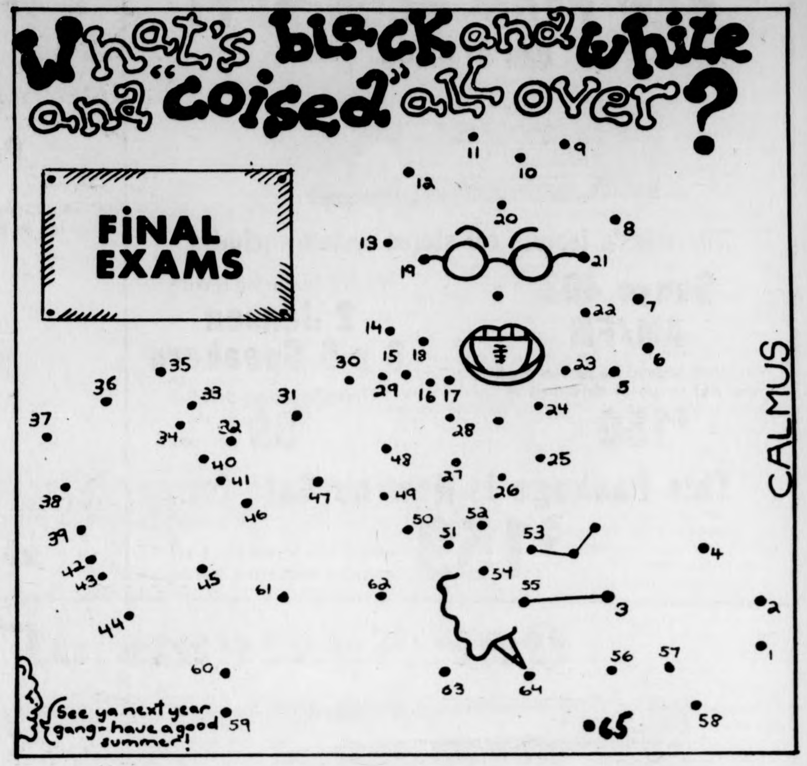
What's black and white and "coised" all over?
FINAL EXAMS
See ya next year gang - have a good summer!
CALMUS

bill parent

The *Mayaguez* connections

Cambodia's last ditch effort to exert its military strength reminds one of the lost Japanese soldier who nobody had told about the end of the war.

The very thought of piracy on the part of Cambodia against the United States is almost comical. As Hubert Humphrey said, the entire Cambodian navy could possibly fit into a Minnesota lake.

There are waves of discontent brewing on some local college campuses though. Hampshire College is planning to have a demonstration, and one of the persons who brought us the budget demonstration just left the office saying that UMass may follow suit.

I can't help but be cynical about such action which has been done for the sake of doing it, without any real awareness of the political situation involved. If Gerald Ford can reclaim the Mayaguez without getting further involved in Cambodia, he will be the first American president to successfully come out of a confrontation of this type since Kennedy and the Cuban Missile Crisis.

If the ship was in violation of territorial waters and if the ship was carrying artillery or intelligence equipment, the path of action should be different. However, no dispatch has come out of Cambodia at this time to that effect, which makes this unlike the seizure of the Pueblo. Any action the part of the United States had to be calculated, due to the unusual political nature of the countries involved.

On the other hand, if the ship was innocent of carrying weapons and was simply on a cargo mission, President Ford took the right course of action.

The Cambodian seizure of one of our merchant vessels now seems a clear act of piracy and the lives of our men are at stake as long as they are in the custody of armed Cambodians. It would be unfair, since the negotiations failed, to allow the American merchants to stay on the Cambodian mainland.

Fearing that this may develop into another Vietnam is foolish. This is a naval controntation. There are no signs that China or Russia are in support of the Cambodians, and the Cambodian navy doesn't have the power to fend off the American Cup Team.

So I watch as people demonstrate against the the reclaiming of an American merchant ship on the grounds that peoples' lives are at stake, I only ask what importance these people place on the lives of the American merchants (not soliders) who may have already been lost.

But the question remains: Was the Mayaguez innocently transporting cargo? Or is this a repeat of the past, in the same light as the Lusitania and the Pueblo?

And if this is the case we may not know the answer for decades to come.

Bill Parent is Editor in Chief of The Collegian.

commentary

Gasoline junkies

"Automobiles and petroleum determine the political composition of our government and the chemical composition of the atmosphere."

The U.S. has developed into a petroleum-automobile complex. Henry Ford, cars, gasoline, taxes, roads; more cars, gasoline, taxes, Dukakis, roads, Gerry Ford. The chicken and the egg seem to have appeared together.

It seemed fitting that the final installment of "Commentary on Energy" be devoted to the junkie addiction of the American economy to automobiles and gasoline. Last week *Fortune* magazine issued a listing of the top 500 companies in the U.S. Of the top 20 corporations, 14 were directly related to the production of cars or the marketing of gasoline. Furthermore, no matter how much rhetoric environmentalists wish to inject into the debate over the desirability of the car, one in six Americans depend upon it for income.

Fact one: on the average American drivers spend 1-½ months of eight hour days behind the wheel each year. Fact two: during the height of the energy crisis, Dick Nixon, formerly of Washington, D.C., and now residing in San Clemente, prepared his fiscal 1975 budget by allocating three times as much money to the construction of highways as he delegated to mass transit systems for the same period. Fact three, finding a mass transit system in most cities is like trying to find a postage stamp on an elephant's ass.

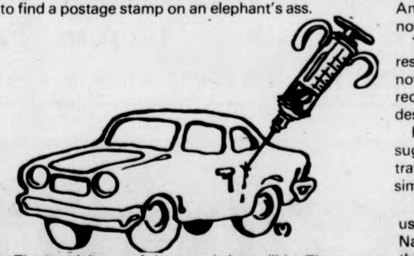

The inefficiency of the auto is incredible. The same highway lane that carries 3,000 people by car could move 42,000 by train or 60,000 by bus. It also clogs our cities to a point of near strangulation; streets and garages occupy 40 per cent of their area.

Gregg Wilson is Collegian Energy Czar.

But the solution is not simple. After all "what's good for General Motors is good for the U.S." To get rid of this great American phalic would send the economy into a much faster nosedive than it is presently experiencing.

The car has also created a dependence in other areas. It has resulted in the significant increase in the amount of miles we must now travel to and from work, home, school, shopping centers and recreational facilities. The emergence of the suburban mall destroyed the old practice of walking to the store.

How could we begin to solve this problem. Some have suggested the selective destruction of certain highways. Motorists travelling to and from Boston during the rush hour have echoed a similar sentiment concerning the Southeast Expressway.

Yet solutions cannot be approached in a comical manner. All of us would do well to seriously re-examine our travelling patterns. Nationally over half of all car trips are under three miles. Certainly this is not too great a distance for everyone to consider walking. It would also continue to decrease the market demand for cars, forcing the automakers to change production, or fold. A lesson that Chrysler is learning too late.

Better still dive your car right into the Charles. Your pocketbook and future generations will thank you for it.

New From Tech Hi Fi
CAR STEREOS
This week's feature car stereo system includes
Sanyo 403 AM/FM
in dash stereo cassette deck the list price of this unit is
$150
We Are Featuring It With
2 Jensen 6 x 9 Speakers
These Speakers Sell For
$59 per pair
This Package is Now on Sale for
$159 which is a savings of $50 includes mounting hardware

Portable Cassette Recorders
This week we are repeating our special on the
Superscope C 103 Rechargeable AC/DC
Portable Cassette Recorder
Superscope suggests that this recorder be sold at $99.95, but our price is still
Only $79.95
a savings of $20.
We also have the widest selection of
BLANK CASSETTES
in the area, including tapes from
Maxell, TDK, Columbia, Scotch, and Royal Sound.

Our Systems of the Week
1 Nikko 1010 Receiver
1 Garrard 42M Turntable
w/Pickering Plate Elliptical Cartridge
2 Marantz 4G Loudspeakers
List Price $392
Our Price $299
Save $93

1 Pioneer 434 Receiver
1 Phillips 407 Turntable
w/Audio Technica at 10
2 Micro Acoustics FRM 2 Loudspeakers
List Price $660
Our Price $509
Save $151

Each system includes
● Free Record Cleaner
● All Patch Cords
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● Speaker Wire
● Tech Hi Fi's Exclusive 6 Point Protection Plan
● Outstanding, Fast, Service, On the Premises!

Extra! Final Midnight Sale of The Year;
PLACE Amherst Store
TIME 10 a.m. — 12 p.m. Friday
DETAILS: IN TOMORROW'S COLLEGIAN

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BANKAMERICARD
tech hifi
Quality Components at the Right Price
259 Triangle St. Amherst 549-2610
STORE HOURS
MON. – FRI.
10:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.
SAT.
10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

ENROLL NOW
Study Program
four campuses
1. ACADEMIC YEAR - PARIS Oct. 15-June 1
2. NOEL - NEW YORK Dec. 26-Jan. 3
3. NOEL - PARIS + LONDON Dec. 26-Jan. 6
4. INTERIM - PARIS Jan. 4-Feb. 1
5. SEMINARS - BEIRUT June and September
6. SUMMER IN FRANCE July 1-Aug. 12
7. STAGE AUX U.S.A. 2 août-31 août
PARIS AMERICAN ACADEMY
SCHOOL OF FINE & PERFORMING ARTS
ART HISTORY - LANGUAGES - DANCE
9, Rue des Ursulines, Paris-5e, France.
Tel.: 325-35-09 — 325-08-91

The Summer in France program at the Academy, July 1st-August 4th, provides studies for credit (up to six transferable credits) in the fields of French, painting, art history, sculpture, music, dance (ballet, modern, and jazz), theater, photography, cinema, and cuisine. Tuition, $685, includes course of study, lodgings (double occupancy), various cultural tours and excursions.

For an additional $225, the week of August 4th-14th is spent on the French Riviera attending the Festival of Music and Arts at Monte-Carlo, Menton, Nice, Saint-Paul-de-Vence, and Fondation Maeght. The charge covers transportation, lodgings and meals in luxury hotels and reserved seats at the festivals.

If you desire further information, contact Richard Jones, dance instructor at UMass and professor in residence at the Academy's summer program, office: 545-2413 or home: 549-6935.

★ faculty eye tenure

cont. from pg. 2

Aitken suggested the possibility of calling in an outside arbitrator, acceptable to both faculty and administration, in cases where there is a great difference between the recommendations of the dean and the department, on the one hand, and those of the administration on the other.

Frank, also president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) agrees with Aitken about the use of outside arbitration when there are conflicts. Feeling strongly that the final decision-making power should be at the campus level, Frank advocates limiting the power of the president and the Board of Trustees to override tenure decisions.

Spielman suggests that "institutional need" be determined and tenure qualifications be assessed at the time of appointment. He feels that "institutional need" should be considered as a factor before filling a faculty vacancy rather than waiting until a faculty member has been here for six years, and then assessing his "institutional need" to the University.

The 70-year old retirement law has drawn some criticism, and some suggestions have been made as to how to change it.

Kenneth G. Picha, dean of the school of engineering, expressed dissatisfaction with the law. "I've been plugging for a second career option where a person could retire at 55 with half salary and be able to enter a second career, particularly if that person hasn't been receiving merit increases for ten years." He said that this second point of decision-making in a faculty member's careers should be one "involving dignity, a graceful retirement, and possibly a second career."

"I think that would be one of the greatest things that could happen at this University," he added. Picha said former Provost Gluckstern has been looking into this suggestion.

Frank agrees with Picha in that he would also like to see a change in the retirement rules. He feels the lowering of the retirement age would be beneficial in that it would allow faculty to retire younger on a part-time basis without an undue loss of income.

In Frank's view, the result of this change would be to "create more vacancies so that deserving younger faculty members will not have to be denied tenure." Said Frank, "I'd rather see retirement changed than tenure denied. It would save the University money because the higher you are (in the tenure system), the more money you make."

It would be very difficult indeed to create a system of tenure evaluation that would suit students, faculty, and administrators. Discussion and constructive criticism on the part of all three groups is perhaps the only way that may lead to positive change.

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Lambrusco
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24 oz. bottle

Burns Special
Gin & Vodka
80 Proof
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$4.19 Qt.

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BEER
12 oz. N.R. bottles
$3.99 case

Wednesday 5/14/75 to Saturday 5/17/75.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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SALE
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$5
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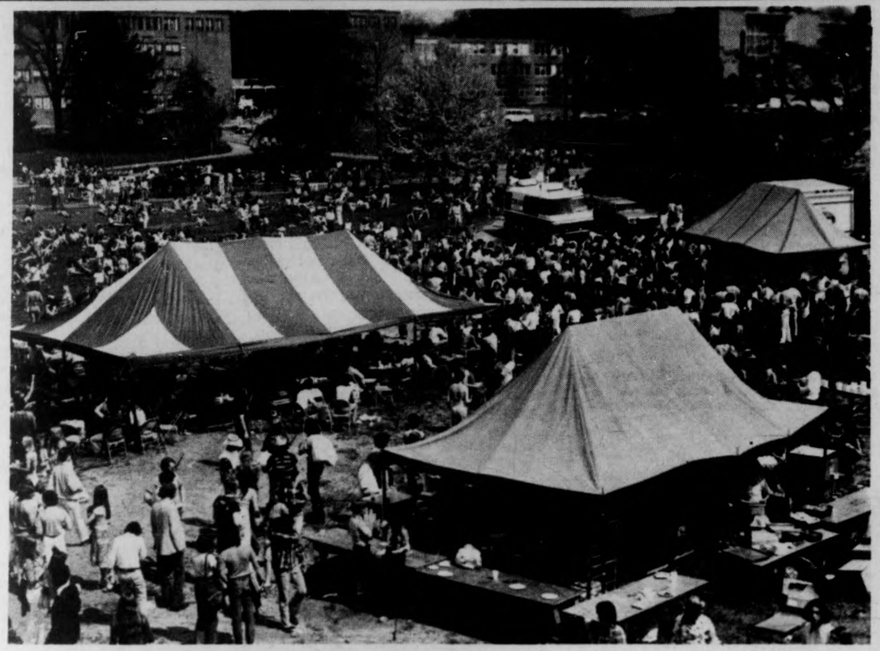

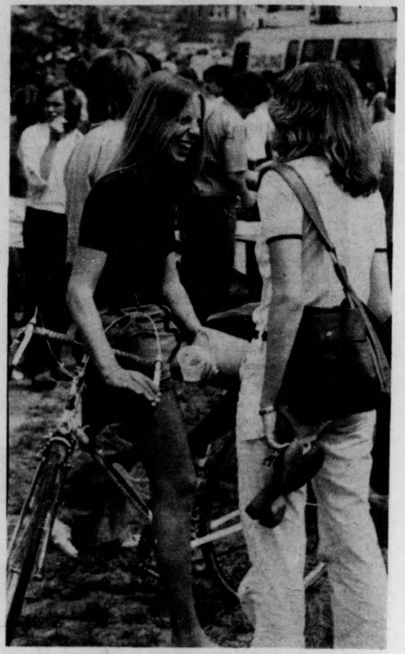

SPRING FEST II

By Lawrence Hershkowitz

Food, beer, and fun in the sun filled Metewampe Lawn with the spirit of Spring.

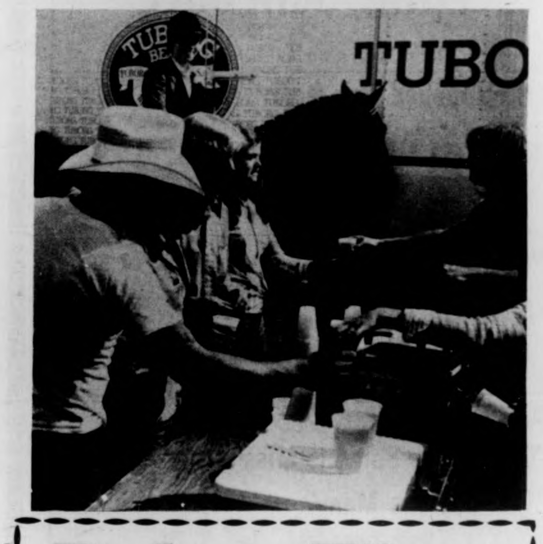

commencement day

from 12:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

the eleventh floor presents
a special graduation day menu
featuring:

NEW YORK STRIP SIRLOIN STEAK
ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF AU JUS
BEEF KABOB
BROILED BREAST OF CHICKEN
VEAL PARMIGIANA WITH PASTA
BAKED BOSTON SCROD
FRIED SCALLOPS
BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP

from 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

the tenth floor presents
a special graduation day buffet
featuring:

CHICKEN A' LA KING
SWEDISH MEATBALLS
BAKED RICE PILAF
SLICED BREAST OF TURKEY
SLICED HARD SALAMI
TUNA FISH SALAD
HOME MADE POTATO SALAD
ASSORTED CHEESES
MOLDED GELATIN SALAD
ASSORTED RELISHES
FRESH FRUIT BOWL
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SELECTION OF DESSERTS
COFFEE, TEA, OR MILK

reservation recommended 549-6000

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The inside of our shoe is unique. Like your foot. That's why we've developed a heat sensitive footbed that molds to your feet. Birkenstocks don't feel like conventional shoes, because they aren't.

Birkenstock

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a large selection of earrings

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S. Pleasant St.
Amherst

A large turnout of UMass students and friends is expected at the Benefit Concert for The American Society to be held at The Southwest Horseshoe tomorrow. The benefit is scheduled to begin at twelve noon and continue until one a.m.

Bruce Wingate, concert coordinator, has arranged for one-hundred-and-fifty kegs of beer and six bands to provide the entertainment. Those bands appearing include Rush, The Allen Fuller Band, Forest, Overnight Sensation, and Mad Angel.

Wingate projects that proceeds will be near three thousand dollars.

Medical records kept confidential

As graduation approaches, an additional concern for many students, aside from their own personal futures, is the future of the health records that have accumulated at the University Health Center.

First, the University Health Services is licensed as a hospital. Under Massachusetts State Law (GL Ch. 111, Sec. 70), a hospital must keep a patient's records for 30 years after the last treatment, and then the records may be destroyed. After graduation, a student's medical record is pulled from the active files and stored in locked areas. The Health Services is presently considering a microfilm system for records of graduated students.

The same rules regarding confidentiality of active records apply to records of former students. No one outside the Health Services may have access to these files, and no one may be given information from them without prior *written consent* of the particular student involved. **There are no exceptions to this policy — no one, whether parents, University faculty, or prospective employer has access to an individual's file without that person's consent. Similarly, for job or school applications, a certificate of good health may be issued at the student's request.**

Parking applications due

Applications for Renew or Change in present lot assignment must be turned into the Parking Office, Rm. 1, Munson Hall, by tomorrow.

If you have not received a renewal form by campus mail or wish to apply for a change in present lot assignment come into the Parking Office as soon as possible.

The registration fee must be paid with the application form: Renew registration fee is $3.00, Change registration fee is $5.00.

All applications received after Friday will be treated as New and will be processed after Renew and Change lot assignments have been made.

If you have any questions please call 5-0065.

150 Kegs

May 16th, Friday

13 hrs.

Noon – 1 a.m.

Southwest Horseshoe

FREE CONCERT

BANDS

Rush, Forest, Overnight Sensation

Allan Fuller Band, Mad Angel

Program Council Films

FINAL SCHEDULE

"It Happened One Night"	7:00
the original "Lost Horizon"	9:00
Both films for 50¢ Thu. 5/15	
"Gaslight"	7:00
"A Woman Rebels"	9:00
Both films free FREE Sun. 5/18	
"U.N.C.L.E." Films	
"One of our Spies Is Missing"	7:00
"One Spy Too Many"	9:00
Both films free Tue. 5/20	
"The Day the Earth Stood Still"	7:00 & 8:45
FREE Thu. 5/22	

All Films Shown in

S.U.B.

Summer Health Coverage Available on Campus

During the summer, THE UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES will make available a broad range of health services to students who will be residing in the Amherst area.

The SUMMER STUDENT HEALTH PLAN provides:
- physician and nurse practitioner consultation
- specialty consultation (orthopedics and gynecology)
- 24-hour urgent care on campus
- emergency dental care
- mental health consultation
- diagnostic services (laboratory, x-ray, etc.)
- medications
- eye examinations with a $7.50 co-payment
- inpatient care on campus
- health education programs and consultation

NOTE: The Supplemental Student Health Insurance Plan does not cover any of the above services except in cases of accidental injury.

Tear on dotted line

TO ENROLL IN THE SUMMER HEALTH PROGRAM, complete the following and mail it with check or money order payable to the University of Massachusetts (no cash) to:

Billing Office (549-2671, ext. 170)
University Health Services
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, MA 01002

☐ $35.00 enclosed for health coverage June 1 through August 31. I WILL NOT be a University of Massachusetts summer school student taking day courses.

☐ $15.00 enclosed for health coverage June 1 to 23 and August 16 through 31. I WILL be a University of Massachusetts summer school student taking day courses. I understand that my summer school service fee entitles me to use the Health Services during the eight week summer session, June 23 through August 15.

NAME ______________________ STUDENT NO. __________
First I. Last

LOCAL ADDRESS ______________________
Street City State Zip

PHONE ______________________

DEADLINE FOR ENROLLMENT IS JUNE 15, 1975

Subcommittee 'no evidence pot users move on'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most witnesses told a Senate subcommittee considering elimination of criminal penalties for personal use of marijuana yesterday that there is no evidence to indicate pot users move on to hard drugs.

But Donald E. Miller, chief counsel of the Drug Enforcement Administration DEA, disagreed.

Four of the five witnesses appearing before Sen. Birch Bayh's hearings on marijuana penalties said there is no link between marijuana and the use of drugs such as heroin, cocaine, speed or barbituates. But Miller said a marijuana user "is aligning himself with a subculture where all drugs are used" and therefore is encouraged to use hard drugs.

"By far the largest majority of heroin users first started on marijuana," Miller said in a spirited exchange with R. Keith Stroup, director of a group called NORML which seeks reform of marijuana laws. "Now Mr. Stroup would say they first started on milk."

"That's not true," Stroup shot back. "I'd say the first drug they started on was alcohol. I wish you'd stop saying that. That's the big lie put out by the Bureau of Narcotics."

Miller said the Justice Department feels the bill is "poorly drafted" and would be unenforceable, but he deleted a portion of his statement that said the department opposed removing criminal penalties. He later said it is still "an open matter within the department."

Other witnesses said substitution of a $100 civil fine for possession and non-profit transfers of up to one ounce of marijuana is an acceptable compromise to legalization. They said it would improve respect for the law, free more officers to fight violent crime and would not significantly increase the number of marijuana smokers.

"There is a greater rapport between law enforcement agents and the young people of our state than ever before," said Pat Horton, district attorney of Lane County, Ore. Oregon has adopted the same civil fine approach contained in the bill.

Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., said 13 million Americans still use marijuana despite penalties. Hart said the damage done "to the general public's judgement of the deterrent aspects."

Bayh said he was convinced decriminalization is necessary, despite the belief by some that its use is immoral. He said the "ultimate hypocrisy in our society" is expressed by harsh sentences imposed on marijuana users while drunk drivers "maybe lose their licenses."

INSPECTION Ends May 5 — DON'T WAIT!
Let us take care of your *GLASS* needs.

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NOW
Sidewalk
SALE
"shoes"

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$5-$6-$7
& up
SAVE!

the
SHOE
BIN
Amherst

Brandeis demonstrators reassess strike issues

WALTHAM (AP) — An estimated 100 to 125 Brandeis University students staged a brief demonstration in the lobby of the university's administration building yesterday.

The students expressed concern about three points arising from the recent student takeover and occupation of a classroom building on the campus to protest proposed budget cuts.

Yesterday, the students wanted to see President Marver H. Bernstein, who did not meet with them but issued "clarifications" on their concerns through Dean of Student Affairs Robert Sculkin. Sculkin also met with the students.

The students involved in the takeover earlier had called for the admission of more Asian students, and students yesterday asked why Bernstein had not taken up the issue with the chairman of the Faculty Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid.

A spokesman for the university said Bernstein had instructed the chairman to take up the issue in the fall. The spokesman said admissions to Brandeis for next September had been completed.

The spokesman said another concern of the students was a university memo saying that student recruiters would be hired to help recruit minority students. The students said they had not see a posting of the jobs.

The university spokesman said allocations for the jobs will be made from the 1975-76 budget, which does not go into effect until July 1.

The university spokesman said the students met for about 30 minutes in the lobby discussing the answers provided by Sculkin, and then left.

They were in the lobby less than an hour and a half, the spokesman said. Brandeis has 3,400 students.

Higher prices, adequate supplies highlight summer energy cutback

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The nation's utilities say they are in good shape for summer, with most companies reporting that they have the ability to generate more electricity than they expect customers to use.

Higher prices rather than short supplies will be the main problem this year.

Officials contacted in an Associated Press survey said Wednesday their optimism depended on continued conservation and normal weather, but added that the situation has improved from last year.

"We think we'll be in good shape this summer," said Bryan Gosling, a spokesman for the New York State power pool. "We're forecasting energy requirements for 1975 to be about 4.1 per cent above 1974," he said, adding that the system which provides virtually all the electricity used in the state has a generating capacity 10 per cent higher than it did last year.

Gosling said, "We think we have an adequate operating margin, barring contingencies like an extended period of hot weather."

Gary Reeves, information officer for Public Service Co. of Colorado had a similar view. "We expect to have about a 15 to 20 per cent reserve capacity which ought to handle any emergencies," he said.

There was concern in 1974 that there might be brownouts or blackouts because of a lack of oil to produce electricity and a shortage of generating equipment. Conservation efforts reduced the problem, however, and there were only a few forced voltage reductions, mainly in the Northeast.

Environmental restrictions and rising costs have hampered construction of generating plants and utilities say there could be trouble in future years, but the short-term situation is more encouraging.

The Virginia Electric & Power Co., for example, recently opened a generating plant able to provide 845 megawatts of electricity, giving the company a capacity of 9.258 megawatts. The extra megawatts give VEPCO an increase 10 per cent in generating capacity. The company expects a peak demand of 7,500 megawatts, compared to a 1974 peak of 6,734 megawatts.

Georgia Power Co. officials said they had a 21.5 per cent reserve capacity for this summer. "We don't expect to have trouble with outages," said Bob Rutherford. "We are concerned about our reserves for next year, but for this year, we're all right."

Rutherford said over-all electric consumption increased only half a per cent from 1973 to 1974 — well below normal growth. At peak periods, however, Georgia Power customers used 6.7 per cent more electricity last summer than they did a year earlier.

"That means that during the hottest day in the year, conservation methods are pretty well ignored and practically everyone turns on their air conditioners full blast," Rutherford said.

Rising prices are responsible for many conservation efforts. The National Utility Service Inc. said Tuesday a survey of the country's 24 largest utilities showed residential rates rose 37.5 per cent from June 1973 to December 1974.

"As utility costs continue to soar, it's clear the public really suffers twice," said Marvin Lauterbach, a spokesman for the survey organization. "First, they must directly pay the cost of increased service to their homes and apartments. Then they pay again in the form of increased prices passed along to them by suppliers of their goods and services."

go ahead... rock the boat! this summer

Don't just "spend the summer" . . . *invest it* in a way that pays dividends. Students, teachers, veterans, junior executives, in fact most everyone can find an attractive program at Northeastern University to strengthen a career, or brighten the future.

Liberal arts, business, law enforcement and technology courses are taught by professionals who know how to teach adults. Make your choice at Boston or Northeastern's suburban campus at Burlington. Classes begin June 30, but register beforehand as follows:

Boston . . . . 5:30-8:30 p.m. . . . . June 16-20
Burlington . . . . 12 noon-8:30 p.m. . . . . June 17

Keep Pace . . . Keep Learning

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
University College 437-2400 Lincoln College 437-2500
Burlington 272-5500

Now appearing at the
THE STEAK OUT
Big Screaming McGrew
15¢ Beers Wed. & Thurs. Nights — 9:30-10:00

DISCO HAPPY HOUR FRI.
Happy Hour — 4:30-7:00, Mon.-Sat.

Here comes the sun.. ..it's alright

By BARBARA ESTABROOK
University Health Services

It's almost time to leave books behind, and hit the beaches or poolside, or at least the backyard!

Suntanning is actually a natural process by which the skin protects itself from severe burn. The sun's rays stimulate an increase in lower epidermal layer skin cells, and these cells increase their production of melanin, a brownish pigment. The cells migrate to the surface, and both tan and protection from burn increase as cells and pigment come to the surface.

The tanning process differs for each individual, depending on the amount of melanin naturally in the skin. Dark-complected people have high levels, and so tan quickly with little risk of sunburn. Extra protection is needed for the first few exposures, however, to protect outer skin layers while the tanning process gets underway, lighter skinned people may not be able to produce enough melanin for tanning, and may only burn.

Long range effects of exposure to the sun can be detrimental. Ultraviolet rays break down the protein in skin and promote thickening and wrinkling. Excess exposure to the sun's rays can also cause skin cancer. Risk is highest in sunny regions of the world, and among fair skinned people. Exposure to the sun can lead to problems, but there are preventive measures which can be followed to minimize them.

The first few exposures to the sun should be brief, starting about 30 minutes and working up gradually to longer periods. Sun screen lotions should be used. Sunglasses are a good precaution against harm to the eyes. Lenses should cover the eyes completely, and optically ground and polished lenses (like prescription glasses) are best. Check inexpensive glasses for bubbles or streaks. Swimming doesn't offer any protection against the sun's rays.

In the event of a bad sunburn, the important thing to remember in its treatment is to keep the burn cool. Even before the burn "comes out", soak in a cool or tepid bath, or use compresses. Lotions or creams may trap heat in the skin, and do more harm than good until after the skin is cooled. If blisters occur, try to protect them from opening for several days, and don't cover with a dressing. If needed, aspirin can be taken to relieve pain.

Another problem brought on by sun and hot weather is heat-related illness such as heat stroke, when body temperature climbs 7 to 8 degrees above normal, sweat glands stop functioning properly, blood pressure drops, and the victim may become comatose. Cold compresses should be used to bring the fever down. Heat stroke is a very dangerous condition and immediate medical help is a necessity.

Less serious heat-related problems include heat exhaustion, marked by profuse sweating, giddiness, lassitude, pallor and vomiting. This should be treated like shock. The victim should lie down and rest in a cool or air-conditioned place.

$4 OFF ALL JEANS
ALL BRANDS ★
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13 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
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This coupon good for $4.00 towards the purchase of ANY one item in our Jeans Shop.
CLIP & SAVE!
(offer expires May 31, 1975)
★ And you know what brands we carry, don't you!

Enrollment to remain stable

Applications increase

By DON AUCOIN
Staff Reporter

The number of freshmen applying to UMass will increase only slightly in the next few years, maintaining the 25,000 student level adopted by the Board of Trustees in 1972, according to a draft copy of Enrollment Planning for the Amherst Campus.

However, the report anticipates a significant increase in applications from transfer and graduate students. The report recommends increasing graduate enrollment from 17 per cent to 20 per cent of total student enrollment.

Robert J. Doolan of the admissions office said in view of the state's current economic situation, "it would be wrong to increase enrollment." Doolan said the admissions process has become much more complicated. "Eighteen years ago we did everything in one little hole. Now an application goes to a hundred different places."

The average income of an applicant has "crept up," said Doolan, but added admissions are not based on the amount of financial aid the applicant may need. "There's not a legitimate college in the country who would do that."

Spring barbecue today

While Little Fire rock band plays, 4,000 chickens will be turning over on little fires of their own in four huge barbecue pits tomorrow as UMass has its annual spring barbecue for students.

The barbecue pits will each be 35 feet long and will roast a total of 8,000 half chickens simultaneously.

Students who normally eat in the UMass dining commons may eat instead at the barbecue, which will be in the Southwest Playing Fields on the campus. Students without dining commons tickets will pay for barbecue tickets. Franklin Dining Commons will be open to accommodate students who would prefer to eat indoors.

SUMMER HELP WANTED
June and July, 20 hrs. week, $2.95 hr. Observational work for research project at Belchertown State School. Experience with mentally retarded preferred. Apply at 208 Middlesex, 9-1, Mon.-Fri.

IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY
Mountain Farms Mall in Hadley
Beer and Wine Shoppe!

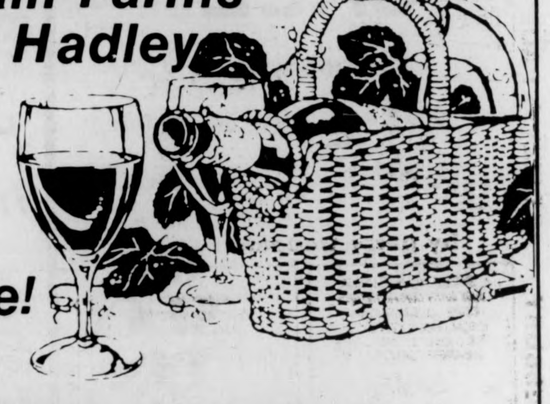

Miller High Life Beer
case of 24 12 oz cans 5.69

Finast Beer	case 24	12 oz N.R. btls	3.89
Rhine Wine	Great Western Chablis, Rose, Burgundy	Magnum	3.49
Jacque Bonet	Cold Duck	4/5 btl	1.89
Donelli Lambrusco	......	4/5 btl	1.79
Great Western	Veritas	4/5 btl	1.49
Manischewitz	Cherry Wine....	qt btl	1.79
Mogen David	Rosé and Pink Catawba....	qt btl	1.69

Ballantine Beer
case 24 - 12 oz cans
5.50
Finast SUPERMARKETS
Prices Effective Thru Sat., May 17, 1975 We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

TODAY'S CROSSWORD

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Golf, for one
6 Vegetable dish
10 Cheat: Slang
14 Shrub
15 Pine fruit
16 On - --- with
17 Unkempt
18 Connect by weaving
20 U.S.S.R. river
21 Opponent
22 Very strange
23 Proposed project
25 Furnished with seeds
27 Vacation vehicle
30 Crone
31 Removal from one's country
32 Spacious
33 Within: Prefix
36 Cross out
37 Farm structures
38 Be acquainted
39 Building wing
40 Manufactures
41 Grand -----: Wyoming mountain
42 Pressed
44 Wave tops
45 Nuts
47 Stumble
48 Loyal
49 Legume
50 Aggregates
54 Ability to learn
57 Ending with ego and necro
58 Swerve
59 P.I. buffalo
60 Live like - ----
61 Uses poor judgment
62 Cry lustily
63 Spiteful: Informal

DOWN

1 Can. prov.
2 Pretext
3 Frankfurt's river
4 Ripe fruit: 2 words
5 Put to proof
6 Descendant
7 Solitary
8 Emmet
9 Little
10 Gray mineral
11 Living units
12 Prima ----- evidence
13 Liberated
19 Prepared for service
21 Distant
24 Irish river
25 Menial workers
26 Masters of Laws: Abbr.
27 Yield
28 Figure skating feat
29 Length unit
30 Used an awl
32 Garden implements
34 Carbonaceous product
35 Has
37 Lombardo's boys
38 Reminder
40 Nickel alloy
41 Thrice: Prefix
43 Humorist Will ------
44 Shed tears
45 Existing
46 Commercial ship
47 Whole quantity
49 Cargo-carrying vessel
51 ---- price: Price per item
52 Coin
53 Like a certain seasoning
55 Chem. class
56 Alfonso's queen
57 Chart

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

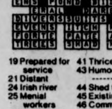

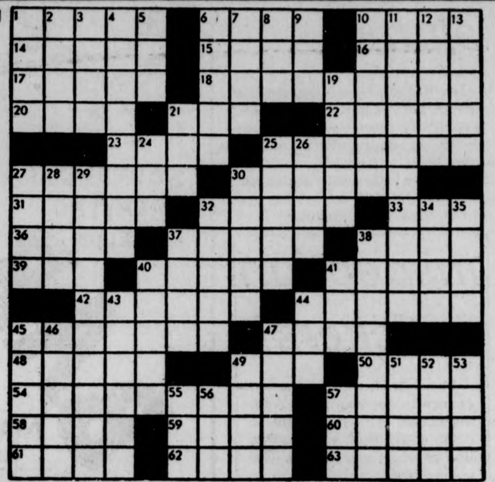

KAMPUS KAPERS

by chris jackson

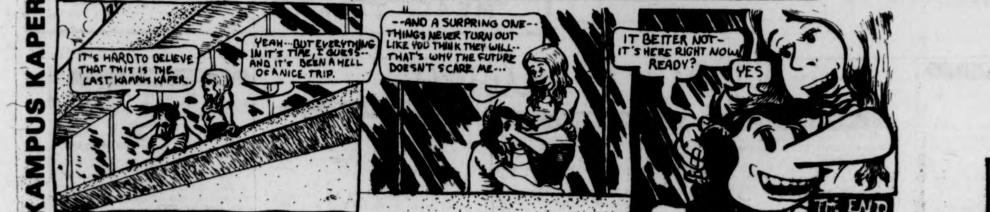
IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE THAT THIS IS THE LAST KAMPUS KAPER.
YEAH--BUT EVERYTHING IN IT'S TIME, I GUESS-- AND IT'S BEEN A HELL OF A NICE TRIP.
--AND A SURPRING ONE-- THINGS NEVER TURN OUT LIKE YOU THINK THEY WILL-- THAT'S WHY THE FUTURE DOESN'T SCARE ME...
IT BETTER NOT-- IT'S HERE RIGHT NOW. READY?
YES
THE END

DIZZY & PAUL

by jim carson

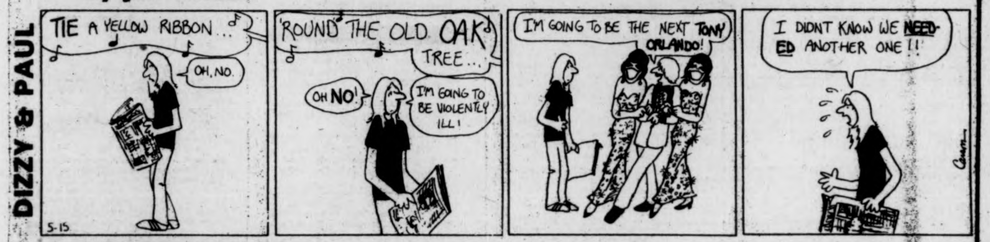
TIE A YELLOW RIBBON...
OH, NO.
5-15
'ROUND THE OLD OAK TREE...
OH NO!
I'M GOING TO BE VIOLENTLY ILL!
I'M GOING TO BE THE NEXT TONY ORLANDO!
I DIDNT KNOW WE NEEDED ANOTHER ONE!!
Carson

DOONESBURY

by garry trudeau

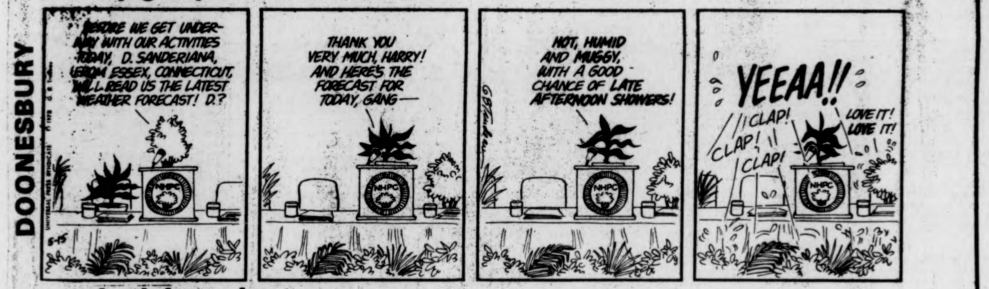
BEFORE WE GET UNDERWAY WITH OUR ACTIVITIES TODAY, D. SANDERIANA, FROM ESSEX, CONNECTICUT, WILL READ US THE LATEST WEATHER FORECAST! D.?
NHPC
5-15
THANK YOU VERY MUCH, HARRY! AND HERE'S THE FORECAST FOR TODAY, GANG—
HOT, HUMID AND MUGGY, WITH A GOOD CHANCE OF LATE AFTERNOON SHOWERS!
G.B. Trudeau
YEEAA!!
CLAP! CLAP! CLAP!
LOVE IT! LOVE IT!

B.C.

by johnny hart

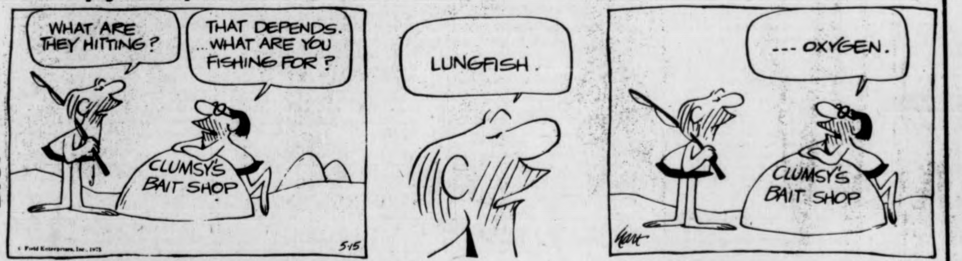

WIZARD OF ID

by brant parker and johnny hart

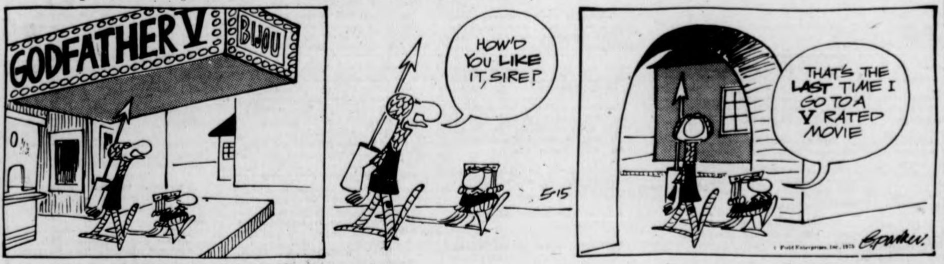
GODFATHER V
BIJOU
HOW'D YOU LIKE IT, SIRE?
5-15
THAT'S THE LAST TIME I GO TO A V RATED MOVIE
parker

PEANUTS

by charles schultz

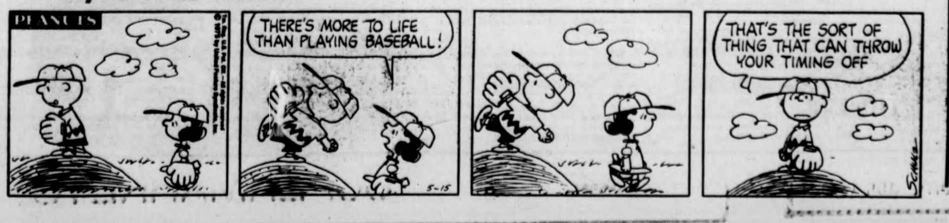
PEANUTS
THERE'S MORE TO LIFE THAN PLAYING BASEBALL!
5-15
THAT'S THE SORT OF THING THAT CAN THROW YOUR TIMING OFF
SCHULZ

YOUR BIRTHDAY by stella wilder

FRIDAY, MAY 16 — Born today, you are one of those exceedingly loyal individuals who will stand by his friends to the end, though it may cause you considerable pain and personal loss to do so. At the same time, however, you have a highly developed sense of justice. Though you will stick by a friend, lending him your moral support regardless of the troubles he may be experiencing, you will be the first to admit it when and if an enemy is in the right. Your sense of values and priorities will not allow you to support intellectually that which is wrong, though you may do so emtionally without a qualm.

Though you may be tempted at times to succumb to sentimentality, you are able in the end to remind yourself of the difference between sensitivity and sentimentality. You will allow yourself to feel for another, no matter how far he may have strayed from home base -- but you will not allow sentiment to make of you a wrongdoer after the fact. Careful always to look before you leap, you bring the forces of logic to bear upon your feelings every time.

Keenly intuitive and at the same time sharply analytical, you are able to meet any problem from the best of all possible vantage points -- the emtional and the intellectual. Your ability to think on your feet and to deliver those quick thoughts in words and phrasing which make them seem the product of long contemplation make you a prime candidate for a career in the public eye.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Saturday, May 17

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — If you can handle situations on the home front with as much delicacy and finesse as you would handle a business matter, all will end well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Stand by your own convictions, which may be sorely tried today. Children do much to make this day memorable; encourage them to behave naturally.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Begin now to take on a wider range of activities than you are used to. You may be growing stale -- and losing interest. Avoid distractions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Be practical when considering changes. You may find that your ambitions do not match your talents. Accept opportunity suitable to your needs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — An excellent day to build character. You should have a splendid opportunity to do a good deed -- perhaps several -- before day's end.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Don't waste your time regretting what might have been. Be grateful for what you have -- and encourage your family to relish the present.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — If you would remain calm throughout a day that seems calculated to upset you, seek out and perform some therapeutic activity in the morning.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Advance your own career through some practical activity on the home front this weekend. Loved ones may cause you some heartache. Be quick to forgive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — A day which could be spoiled by your inability to take oddities in stride. Don't expect everything to be "according to Hoyle."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — A satisfying day with family and friends -- if you are wise enough to accept an invitation to take part in joint enterprises promising gain.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Try something new on the home front today. This is a Saturday for stretching your mind as well as for exercising your physical self.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Look outside yourself for the key to your own personal happiness. This is an excellent day for recognizing the good qualities of others.

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Notices

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC.

Meeting tonight in Campus Center at 8:00 p.m. to elect new officers. Please come and register your vote. Also equipment discussion.

APPLICATIONS FOR NURSERY SCHOOL

Applications are being accepted for the fall semester at the Human Development Laboratory School for children aged 2-4 years old in September. The school operates mornings and afternoons 2-½ hour sessions two to four days a week. Call 545-2403 for applications and information.

BICYCLE CLUB

Sign up sheets for summer mailings are now posted on our board. Note you must pay-have paid this semester's dues to receive notices.

CRICKET PRACTICE

Practice this week, Sat., 12:00 noon, to select a team.

DVP MEMBERS

Members are requested to stop by the office and leave your summer address in the secretary's mailbox before you leave the Amherst area.

ECKANKAA, THE ANCIENT

Science of Soul travel. Final meeting of the year on soul travel 7:30, Rm. 901 C.C. tonite. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Aaron 549-1696.

HEYMAKERS

Those attending the Sue Autio benefit this Sunday, 2:30-5:30 or 7:00-9:00 contact Marcus, Mike or Cliff for rides. See you there.

INTR. LOCKS AND GYM EQUIPMENT

All undergrads and graduates must turn in their gym equipment and locks no later than 5 p.m., Tues., May 20, 1975. All will be billed for equipment not turned in.

INTR. LOCKS AND GYM EQUIPMENT

All faculty and staff must turn in their gym equipment and locks no later than 5 p.m., Friday, May 30, 1975. All will be billed for equipment not turned in.

KOINONIA COFFEE

This is our last coffee house. We've got some good music lined up for this week. Come and enjoy the relaxed atmosphere. Coffee and desserts will be sold. Dickinson Lounge Orchard Hill.

PHI KAPPA PHI INSTALLATION

The installation ceremonies of the UMass Chapter of the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi will take place on Friday, May 16 at 4:45 p.m. in Hasbrouck 20. Guest speaker will be Prof. Las Tikos of the Dept. of Slavic Languages and Literatures, who will talk on "Human Rights in the Soviet Union." All interested people invited to attend.

SHAVUOTH SERVICES

Shavuoth Services will be held tonight in SU 302 at 7:00 p.m. in Colonial Lounge and Saturday morning in SU 302 at 10:00 a.m.

SuFi DANCING

Dr. John Lief will teach and give SuFi instruction with four other SuFi dance teachers. Dr. Lief is a psychiatrist in Cambridge. He teaches at the Soma Institute and is co-founder of the Guru Blanket Band. Sunday, May 18th, 6:30-8:30. Will meet at Hills South Rm. 455.

TOC INC.

Board of Directors' meeting May 28, 1975, 3 p.m., Rm. 1101 C.C.

UNIVERSITY JUDICIARY

Positively the last general meeting of the semester. After the change of command, we'll all go out and get bombed.

WMUA SUMMER NEWS

All people interested in working with the WMUA News Staff this summer. Meeting Monday nite May 19, 8:00 p.m. at WMUA.

FOUND

Black kitten w-white belly and socks about 6 weeks old. Contact Kim in 342 Van Meter North or call 6-1171.

LOST

Timex watch — Saturday, May 10 in the Quad. Bruce 549-0942.

GUEST LECTURER

Howard Conat head of the Art Dept. at NYU will speak on Art education Friday, 5-7 p.m. in the FAC recital Hall. Free to the public.

Butterfield Productions reorganizes image

RSO Group Butterfield Productions (BP), has been disbanded and a replacement organization has been formed. The new group, called Butterfield Arts Group (BAG) will attempt to rid themselves of BP's title "Porno-Kings of Campus" through the promotion of all the arts in the UMass community.

Phi Eta Sigma surveys alumni

Excellent in public higher education is not lost.

Members of the UMass chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, the national freshmen scholastic men's honor society, have recently completed a survey on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the UMass Chapter in Amherst showing impressive achievements among initiates.

According to the UMass society advisor Louis S. Greenbaum, the chapter was able to reach 424 of 650 members initiated from 1955, the year of founding, to 1971, the class of 1974. Forty-eight per cent of the initiates surveyed replied.

Statistics compiled by chapter historian Vincent F. Shea, a UMass sophomore from Worcester, show that of 196 who completed the questionnaire, 52 were Phi Beta Kappa members; 64 were Phi Kappa Phi; 15, Sigma Xi, and 24 belonged to Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society.

Seven of the initiates were graduated summa cum laude; 36, magna cum laude, and 25 cum laude. Twenty-eight are continuing their education part time and 49 have published.

A majority of respondents received fellowships for graduate and post-graduate study. Among those who received military honors, one earned a Bronze Star for action in Vietnam, another three medals for service in Korea.

Seven initiates went on to attain recognition for academic achievements in chemistry, law, physics, animal science and one as an outstanding educator of America.

Three were named outstanding young men and two of these were outstanding young men of the United States.

The Phi Eta Sigma rolls are also replete with citations for public service. Thirteen members have served in organizations ranging from the Heart Association to Vista. Many served on Presidential panels, in United Nations delegations and in municipal governments.

Inspection stickers!

Midnight Thursday is the last chance to get your Mass Auto Inspection Stickers. Failure to do so could result in a possible fine or court appearance. Get yours now!

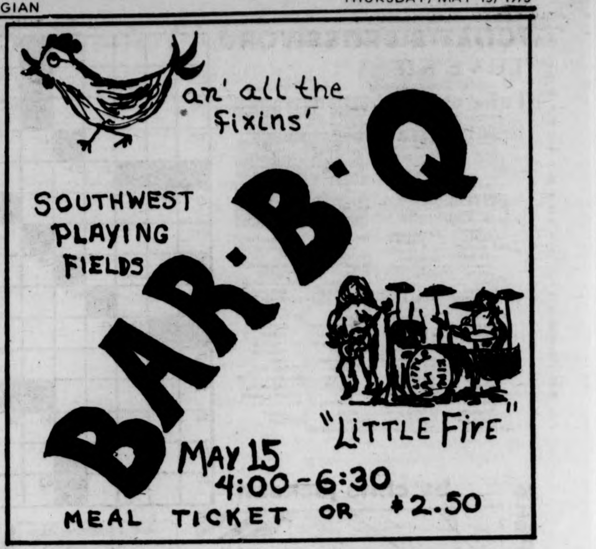

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily – $.35 per line
Weekly – $.30 per line
Monthly – $.25 per line
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Integral Systems power amp large Advent speakers ACE audio preamp, all immaculate. $550. Call Mike 549-0177.

Need a place to put your plants? Buy a plant hanger from me for $7.50. Made from real wood, hangs in dorm window, holds up to 12 plants. Call Vicki at 6-8451 or stop by and see at JQA 1403.

Pair JBL 88 speakers; high efficiency. 8 OHM. 367-9948. Keep trying.

Head skis, bndgs, boots, etc. 256-8989.

Bass hiking boots, sz. 9½, new $45, my price $30, like new. Mark, 323-4249.

Pentax H1A with 50mm lens, exc. cond., $80, very gd. buy on an slr. Mark, 323-4249.

Fender Bandmaster & PA, Guild Guitar, Leslie 147, RMI Piano. 256-8160 after 5.

5 cu. ft. refrigerator. $80. 546-8214.

1 pr. Ofunda 7X50 binoculars w-leather case. Exc. cond. Call 586-0561.

Semi-chopped triumph. Bonn. 66 rebuilt engine, exc. cond. Call now 549-3831.

1974 Electric Dryer, 3-speed, Westinghouse, excellent condition 253-3827.

New 8 track Panasonic Peck, 30 good tapes, case, exc. cond. Cheap! 542-5812.

10 cu. ft. refrigerator, 1 yr. old, best offer. Chris, 6-7970 or 5-3500.

2 piece curved couch, green silk. Perf. cond. Best Offer. Cindy. 253-3755.

Two empty metal beer kegs. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call Carol at 546-6247 after 7:30 p.m.

For sale Yamaha FG 180 Guitar w. hardshell case. Excellent. 546-7859.

Death sale! 65 VW bus body shot healthy trans. and tires. Call 1-684-2064.

2 Pioneer CS-E350 spkrs. 8 ohm. Call 546-8261. Best offer.

Car FM-8 track tapes spks. 247-9358.

Fischer Alu skis, 205 cm, w. or w-o. bndgs. 1-752-9581. Brian.

Sony TC230, Reel-to-Reel tape deck, recorder w-two 6" speakers. $150. Any questions call Mark at 546-6165.

Backpack and frame, Gerry CWD pack, Kelty frame plus xtras. George 256-6771.

Mamiya-Sekor DTL500 and 3 Vivitar close-up lenses. $155. Call Greg 546-5048.

House full of furniture for sale. Sale takes place Sat., May 17 at 11:00 on 120 Amity St. Call 253-9839.

New air-conditioner for sale, 110 volts, 10,000 BTU's. It will surely do the job. $100. Call 549-6991. Keep trying.

Refrigerator, 50cc. $40. 549-6553 eves.

Bed and box spring, almost like new. $60 or best offer. Call Dave Eibel at 549-6804.

3 cu. ft. Sears Refrig. $35. 546-5498.

Simmons studio couch with beauty-rest mattress - 33X73, black check cover. Retail $230. Steal it for $45. Call Dave at 665-4745. Best after 5:00 p.m.

Rickenback guitar, $200 - Panasonic receiver and 8 track, $90. 467-9667.

RYA rug $55; stereo $55; 5-speed bike $45; 20 ga. and 12 ga. guns $35-$65; 545-1391 days; 549-0628 eves.

Reg. AKC German Shepard pups. All black. Call after 5:30. 367-9941.

Nikormat body, very clean. Call Gerd or Steve in Rm. 129. 5-2418.

FOR SALE

Unicom 202-SR, extensive function with recharger. Ann. 546-4018.

Reel to reel tape deck. KLH, model 44. With Dolby system and three heads. $150. or best offer. Call 256-8056 after 5 p.m.

80-200 Nikon zoom lens new. 542-5812.

Polaroid, 420 land camera w-flash attachment. Hardly used. $40. 545 0295.

10 speed. $70. Call John 323-4507 eves.

1966 Dodge Coronet, 6 cyl. auto, good tires. $300: 5-month old Fischer MDLIGO AM-FM 40 wts rms. Stereo rcvr. PRXP56. Speakers ($60); BSR-50T table ($30); Systm price $190. Call Emer. 549-3740 evenings.

Very good cond. 5 cu. ft. refridge. 546-5112.

Pioneer SX440 receiver. Excel. cond. $65 or B.O. Call 665-2534.

Tent – 8X10 cabin with 8X10 screened area. Used once. $80. Call 665-4850.

2 full size refrigerators, very good cond. $25 & $35. Call Steve 546-4352.

10 speed bike C1LO TR-1. Excellent condition. Best offer. 665-2752.

6'X9' green bound rug. Exc. cond. 546-9826.

Need furniture for your apt.? Couch and 2 matching chairs (1 chair is a rocker). Chairs good cond., couch liveable. $50 takes all. 256-8453 after 5:30.

New Dunhams Dureflex low hiking boots, size 10-10½. Fri. 12:00. Concourse Windows.

Full size refrige., best offer. 546-4244.

5 yr. old Realistic MC800 turntable and speakers. Good cond. $14. Mary, 546-8124.

Toshiba Csstte Rec. Deck. $50. 665-3462.

Cambridge Audio receiver 2000, good condition. $65 or best offer. Call 546-8385, evenings.

Couch bed, 2 desks, 1 chair, table set. A give away. Call 256-8231 or 256-8345.

Large cassette tape collection. 549-6702.

OHM Acoustics "F" loud speakers. $595 in sealed boxes. 253-7016.

AUTO FOR SALE

'67 Buick LeSabre, auto., p.s., p.b. $250 or best offer. Call 586-1989 after 4.

'66 Fairlane Sedan, runs well. $300. 584-7627 or 586-4236.

'69 BMW, new trans., tires. Good condition. Call 549-0328.

'68 Comet, runs well, $225. Can be seen at 202 Federal St., Belchertown.

'66 Chev. Impala, new exhaust, sticker, drive home and sell. Get your $ back. 253-7967.

'69 VW bus, very clean, new engine and trans. 4 new tires, gas heater, 7 pass. $1500 or B.O. 256-6111.

'65 Plymouth Belvedere. Excellent condition thru-out. No rust. $300. 6-7595.

Simca 1204, runs well. 32 mpg. $800 or B.O. Call 546-9577 evenings.

1971 BMW 2002. Excellent mechanical condition. Rebuilt trans. and clutch, driving lights, etc. Avail. after June 5. 256-8422.

1965 Toyota Land Cruiser - 4 wheel drive, new engine, tires. $950. 253-2170.

'67 Ford Custom – body in good shape, needs engine work. $75. Call Kathy or Bert 545-2304.

'68 VW. Best off. Judi. 253-9285. 256-8869.

'65 Impala 283. New tires, good engine, p.s., a.t. $200. 546-4711. Keep trying.

'72 VW Bus, 36,000 mi. Rebuilt eng., AM-FM. $2800. 592-5624 eves.

'64 Chevy Van. $200. Call 584-8452.

1968 Saab 96. 54,000 miles. Needs some work but still a lot of life in it. $150. Call Alan 665-3588 anytime.

AUTO FOR SALE

69 VW Squareback, gas heater, engine rebuilt. Great gas mileage. Call 253-3827.

'66 VW Van, new paint job, need mech. work. Best offer. 545-2896. Ask for Dave.

'65 Ford Camp 6 c. Good cond. 542-5147

1964 Chev. Malibu, runs excel. Call 253-9033. $300. Ask for Dick. Keep trying.

'71 Datson 510, new tires, trans. and brks. Call Debbi 549-1114. Keep trying.

Saab, '72, 99E, fuel injection, radial tires, AM-FM stereo, blue, very gd. cond. $2150. 413-369-4685 (Conway).

4 Sale – Peugeot U08 - 21" frame. Excellent cond. Asking $100. 253-5560.

'74 Fiat 128, small sta. wgn. 14,000 mi., 30 mpg, xcl. cond. George. Eves. 256-6771.

71 Ply. Duster, 6 cyl., St. 33,000 mi., good condition. $1695. Call even. 413-498-2005.

64 Ford runs well. Only $95. 253-5429.

65 Chevy Wagon less than 1500 mi. on rebuilt 6 cyl. engine. 2 new snows. New front end. Call Paul 584-9846 eves.

1958 Peugeot, sun roof, needs battery and muffler. $100 drives it away. 253-7967.

70 Fiat 850 Coupe. Super car, new radial tires. 56,000 miles. $750. 253-7967.

1970 Austin America, 35 mpg., super running, new brakes and tires, 39,500 miles, priced to sell, only $650. Bob. 253-7967.

'71 VW Poptop, camper. Exc. cond. 542-5812.

69 Rambler Rebel, 6 cyl., 25 mpg., automatic, excellent condition. $550. 253-7967.

64 Corvair conv., body and top good, needs motor. $100 or best offer. Bob. 253-7967.

1971 Vega, immaculate. 38,000 miles, 25 mpg., 3 speed, only $1195. Bob. 253-7967.

1965 VW, mainly 4 parts. Will run. $200 neg. 549-0826.

VW convertible, '69, body top, engine very good. 545-1391 days; 549-0628 eves. Best offer.

VW Sale, '69 VW, gd. bd., no engine; '68 VW engine, 5,000 mi.; 2 F78-14 tires, new. 584-3402.

1963 VW Bug. Brakes, front end, body in excellent condition. Custom interior, Bosch distributor, hijackers, extra snow tires. Needs engine. $200. 549-0149.

Capri 2000 Std., '71, 52K Michelins, extras. $1595. 253-7016.

Mint condition, VW Bug, from Cal. No rust, new tires, brakes, upholstery, valves, rings, bearings and carburetor. Competely rebuilt engine. A new car. $800. 253-0649. Must be seen. 145 Rocky Hill Rd.

'65 VW Bus, needs work but runs. $150. Call Steve bet. 2:30-3:30. 586-1194.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

The fastest stock bike in the world! The Kawasaki Z-1. 903CC, dual OHC, only 3900 mi. on this mint condition 1973 model. Asking $2100.00. Call 253-3707.

1970 Yamaha 200, exc. cond. Low mileage. $400. Bob. 665-3079.

71 Greeves 175 Pathfinder Enduro good condition. Many new parts. Moving. Best offer. Steve 253-9891 after 5.

'72 Kaw. 350-SA, 7000 mi. Good cond. $400 must sell immed. 665-2384.

1973 Yamaha 360 Enduro. $700. 256-8443.

Semi-chopped Triumph Bonn. '66 w-rebuilt engine. Ex. cond. Call now, 549-3831.

1973½ Enduro-PRM. 1000 mi., must sacrifice need $. $350 or B.O. Must see 542-5819.

1975 Kawasaki, 400, 160 miles, perfect. $1050. Bob, days 586-4552. Must sell.

1974 Puch 175cc MX less than 20 hrs. Running excellent, dirt bike. $700 firm. 628-3935. Michael.

FOR RENT

Amh. New 3 bdr., w-w carpet, dw. disp., tennis ct., swimming pool. Imm. Occ. No lease req. $295 plus util. & sec. Call 549-6600 before 5.

Colonial Village 2 bedroom available June 1. Swimming pool and on UMass bus line. Some furniture will remain. $170 per month includes all utilities. Call Lori or Pat at 256-8931.

Northampton - 4 bdrm. hse., June 1: 3 bdrm. apt., $150; 3 bdrm hse, $250 for Sept. SKIBISKI REAL ESTATE* 584-3428, 3-5 p.m.

House on North Pleasant Street, has two bedrooms, available for the summer. We are subleting and need you to complete the household. Call Ken at 545-3500 afternoon.

Room in house for grad. stud., June 1, 70 plus utils. Swim pool, pool table, wash-dryer. Florence 584-3402 after six.

8 rm. house, 5 bedr. in Belchertn. Available June 1 on $325 per mth. Call 323-7893 eves.

8-9 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen w cabinets, pantry w cabinets, 3 halls, phone room, 2 fireplaces and 9 parking spaces in renovated house on campus. $800 per mo. plus util. 549-0641.

Cliffside: Spacious 2 bedroom apartment in lovely Sunderland. Only $195 a month includes utilities, pool, tennis. On bus route. Call Martha 665-4172. Available June 1.

4 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 2 baths in renovated house. $400 per mo. plus util. On campus. 549-0641.

1 bdrm. apt. $100 per mo., free util. Amherst, on bus route. Call Angel 253-2958, nites; 545-2744 days.

Hse. in Amh. June 1. Eves., wknds. 665-2492.

3 and 3-4 rm. apt. in Montague. Useable as 1 or 2 bedrm. apt. $155 per mo., incl. util. Garden space. Avail. 6-1. Call 367-2744 after 5:30.

Co-Op. country home. woods, good people – looking for same. Room open. 586-1566.

One bdrm. apt. for rent on Sd. bus route. $160 per mo., util. inc., all conv. Call Dave 665-7065.

Rm. in Hatfield, country home. $61 plus util. Pets OK. No lease. Call Pete 247-9358.

Buckland Hse 40 mi. to UMass. S-5br-26 full furnd. on 250 spectacular acre farm. Barn, pond, etc. Share some weekends w. owner. From Sept. $225-mo. & utilities. 549-6000 rm. 702 or write Camp. Center.

Apt. in Hadley, 4 mi. from campus, 1 lg., 1 small bdrm. and bath upstairs. Lvng rm. w frplce, kitchen downstairs. Lg. back yard. Avail June 1. Option for Sept. $175 plus util. 586-1167.

1 room in 3 bedroom Townhouse. June 1-Aug. 31. A-c, pool. One mile from campus. Call 549-1372.

F – Rooms, kitchen. $50. Pool, tennis, quiet country living, 20 min. from UMass. June 1st. 367-2439.

$100 rebate on two bedroom apt. Bus, pool, view. $185 includes utilities. 665-3448 mornings or late night.

For Rent – own room. Brandywine Apt. $70. Call Tita. 546-6330 or Anne 546-6322.

Reserve your furn. AP Apt. for Sept. Eff. and 1 bedrm. 9 mos. lease. A-C, pool pkg. Nr. shop. Utils. Inc. Reas. Amherst Motel Apts., Opp. Zayre, Rte. 9.

1 or 2 rooms in house, center Amherst. $85 per mo. or less incl. util. 253-5303.

F room for woman near UMass, Ctr. 549-6356.

Spacious room in big house, Northampton. $75. Available June 1. Call 584-1394.

Colonial Village: 2 bedroom apt. in new bldgs. Available July 1. $180 per month includes all utilities. 253-3220.

Enjoy country living, 2 mi. from campus. Hadley ranch. Furnished. Use of whole house. M-F. $75 per month, all util. Call 253-3107.

Room in 2 rm. Riverglade Twnhouse. June-Aug. Basement, air cond., pool, on bus rt. Very reasonable. Steve 256-0294.

WANTED TO RENT

I'm looking for a country home that is peaceful co-op with some fine people. Rent and utilities not over $86 or so for September. Call Joseph 665-4765.

Small monkey or chimp for Friday 5-16, 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. $10 and free booze for owner. Call Rick 549-2659.

Wanted house, flat to rent from Sept. 1 for 6 months – English couple (2 children) visiting UMass. 549-0676 by June 1.

TO SUBLET

1 or 2 people needed for 3-bedroom Townehouse. Very cheap. $50 per mo. for summer. Call 549-3553.

Furnished 1 bdrm. apt., pool, air cond. Squire Vill., June-Sept. Rent neg. 665-3112.

TOWNHOUSE, 2 FLOORS, 2 bdrm., bus rt., pool, a.c., backyard. Opt. to renew. $170. 665-3561.

2 room modern eff. in Belch., on bus line. $145 util. included. 545-0147, days; 323-5559 nights and wknds. Ann Marie.

2 bdrm. Twnhse. Riverglade. Util. incl., a.c., pool, bsemnt. 6-1 – 8-31. 256-6771.

2 bdrm. Univ. Park. $175, opt. renew, bus line. Call 256-0198.

2 bedroom apt. avail. June 1. Opt. to subl. Rent neg. call 549-6012 after 10 p.m.

Dbl. bdrm. – summer funshd. Call 549-3804.

4 bdrm. apt. to sublet for June 1 – 30. Opt. to renew. On bus route. Call 584-4544, 9-5.

Have to get rid of beautiful 3 bdrm. Townhouse apt. All modern luxuries, including pool. Call 549-6804. Available June-Sept. with option to renew. Call 549-6804 and make us an offer.

1 bdrm. summer only. Fearing St. $175. 549-3589.

Crestview, 2 bedroom apt. to sublet for summer. Option to take over lease. $190 month, all utilities incl. Call Kathy, Dale or Louise at 549-1294.

1 rm. in 2 bdrm. King Philip Apt. On bus rt. $67 per mo. incl. util. Call 665-4331.

2 bdrm. apt. Rolling Green, air cond., pool. To rent or sublet. Summer rates. Neg. Util. Incl. Call 253-7943.

2 bdrm. Puffton for summer. Furnished. $150 per mo., util. incl. Negotiable. 549-1321.

Avail 5-15 to 8-15. Hadley. ½ Hse., 3 bed., 2 bath. $250, p.u. Call Lisa 549-3526.

2 bdrm. Brandywine. Rent neg. 549-2712.

Three bedroom Townehouse with tons of room, air conditioning, quiet. On Sunderland bus route. June-Sept. $220 or best offer. With option to renew. Call 549-6804 and take a look at a gorgeous apartment.

2 bdr. Rolling Green. To sublet 6-1. Option to renew. 253-9755.

Big rm. subl. & renew. Kit. use – mdway btwn camp. & ctr. $110 per mnth. June 1-Sep. 1. 253-3421.

4 bedroom Swiss Vil. Furn. Util. incl. On bus rt. Opt. to renew. Save $. Call 253-2433.

2 bedrooms avail. in beautiful 3 bdrm. furnished Townhouse. Pool, play ground, tennis courts, a-c, bus route. Must be seen. Low rent. 549-1209.

1 bdrm., dishwr, pool, tennis. Renwl. $155, util incl. Call after 4. 665-2436.

2 bdrm. Cliff. Semi-furn., low rent. Pool, bus, tennis. 665-4835.

6-1 or 6-15. Univ. Park. 2½ rms. $130 inclusive. 253-2985. Renewable at $165.

Two roommates needed to sublet a Puffton Apt. Rent negotiable. Call 549-1209.

Brandywine, 2 bdrm. June 1 opt. to renew. Desperate $180. Call 549-0112.

TO SUBLET

F. wanted to share furnished Rolling Green apt. May 1 – Aug. 31. Call 256-0632.

Montague efficiency apt. June-July w opt. to renew. 367-9948, 549-4441, 5-6 p.m.

CLIFFSIDE 1 bdrm., option to renew, util. incl., tennis and pool, dishw., on bus route, avail. 6-1. $140. Call 665-4287.

1 br. Col. Vill. Opt. to renew. $160. (inc. util.). Pool, $25 rebate. 253-9807.

1 bdrm. furn., Puffton, pool, tennis, a.c., summer, $150 util. incl., 549-6213

73 Leverett Rd., Amh. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 miles from campus. June 1-Sept. 1. Call 549-0521.
73 Levt. Rd., Amh.
73 Levt. Rd., Am. – June 1-Sept. 1, 4 bdrm, 2 baths, 2 mi. from campus, 549-0521.

Garden apt., Rolling Green, 2 bdrms. June-Aug. Option to renew. Cheap. 253-7332.

1 bedrm. apt. with utilities. June-August opt. to renew. Colonial Village. 253-7639.

2 bdrm. Brandywine, close to campus, June-August, pool, next to tennis courts. 549-6876.

2 bdrms. 1 w pr. bath, country house. Belch. May only. $40 or $60, util. inc. 253-7887.

Sublet or rent. Cliffside Apts., pool, tennis, woods. 6-1 – 8-31, option to renew. $185. Neg. Call Val after 6. 665-4837.

Furn. 2 bdrm. apt. $188 incl. util. 6-1 to 9-1. Opt. to renew. $45 rebate. 549-1771.

2 bedrm. of 4 bedrm. apt. to be sub. All util. on bus route. Price neg. 253-2159.

To sublet, June-Sept., 1 br. furn. apt. Sund. All util., on bus rt., pool, tennis Bball. $110 per mo. Call 665-7050 weekdays after 6.

2 bedroom Colonial Village, furn., pool. $180 w-util. Rent negot. Call aft. 5. 253-7287.

2 bdrm. Twnhouse Apt. June-Sept. Furn., a.c., dishwash, etc., swim pool. Sunderland. A dream palace at extremely negotiable price. 665-3566. Keep trying.

June-Aug. Rolling Green apt. 2 bdrm. $170. Call 256-8252.

2 bdrm. Cliffside. Furn., util. June-Aug. Pool, ten., dishwr. CHEAP. Will neg. 665-4846.

2 bdrm., near Col. Vill. Part. furn., includes util. $175 (negot.). 256-0200.

June 1 – 2 bdrm., lg. apt. Rent negot. Call 253-9458. Must go!

Apt. to subl. at Riverglade. Price negotiable. 253-7961. 2 br.

1 bdrm. apt. Cliffside. $160 mo., start anytime for summer. 665-2534.

Florence, 4 bdrm. hs. Summer, garden. Call 546-7131; 546-7116. Rent negotiable.

2 bdrm., half an M frame in Pelham. $150. June-Aug. In woods, furn. 253-3302.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. Puffton Apt. Air cond. Inexpensive. Call 549-0138.

Colonial Village. Sublet June 1-Aug. 31. 2 bdrm. $185 w util. 253-5185.

Room to female grad. Furnished. Tennis courts, pool. In 3 bdrm. apt. Air condit. Call 549-3550, Jun. 1.

3 bedroom apt. Puffton Village, baths, a-c, modern, pool, tennis. June-Aug. Good buy. $200 per mo. 549-6328.

UMass. Florence 5 bdrm. house, mod. kit. 6-1 thru 9-1. Nice loc. $285 per mo. 586-3342.

June 1 – Aug. 31. Roll Gr. 3 bdr. Townhouse. Util. incl., rent neg. Air-cond., pool, call 546-7090 or 546-6448.

2 bd. Cliff. bus, ten., pool. $150. 665-7047.

2 br. thouse apt. June-Aug. w. opt. on bus rt. Some furniture negotiable rent. Sund. 665-7039.

2 rooms to sublet for summer. $85 a month incl. utilities. 256-0157. Ask for Mark or come to 13 Swiss Vil.

LOVE KIDS?

Take the A.M.I. Montessori teacher training course.

Southern Montessori Institute is now accepting applications for Sept. 1975.

You will be internationally certified upon successful completion. V.A. approved.

For more information write:

Southern Montessori Institute
3060 Orange St.
Coconut Grove, Fla. 33133
305-443-6194
or call 665-4851

Health Services

Same deal to be offered in summer

University Health Services will again offer prepaid health services to students during the coming summer. Services available will be the same package provided during the regular school year, including: physician, nurse practitioner, and mental health consultations, 24-hour urgent care, medications, diagnostic services such as lab and x-ray, inpatient care, consultation with orthopedic and gynecological specialists, and health education programs and consultation. Two programs initiated this past year also are included: the Dental Program provides emergency care, initial oral examination, and oral health education sessions, with additional services available on a copayment or fee-for-service basis. The Eye Care Program provides screening and emergency care. Optometric examination is available on a copayment basis. None of these services are provided by the student supplementary insurance plan except in cases of accidental injury.

The prepaid package of services covers the period from June 1 through August 31 for a $35 fee. Students who are enrolled in the summer session play a health care fee as part of their service fees. Those wishing to have coverage during the rest of the summer, June 1-23 and August 16-31, will pay a $15 fee. Care will also be available on a fee-for-service basis.

Questions regarding the summer health plan can be answered by the billing office of the University Health Services, 549-2671, Ext. 170. Order blanks will be printed in the *Collegian* today and tomorrow.

MDC Classifieds

TO SUBLET

Sublet June 1 – Sept. 1. Opt. to renew. 2 bedrm. apt. Belchertown, on bus route, lake. 323-6213.

Rivglade Tnhs, 3 bdrm. Need roommates for 2 bdrms. Sum. w-option fall. Master bdrm. ideal for cple. Tot. $300 mo. incl. util. 253-9445.

Sublet with option. June 1. Beautiful Twnhse. $155 plus. 665-3280. Two bedrooms, pool.

Sublet – Summer - one bdrm. apt. Puffton. Rent neg. 549-1251.

2 bdrm. Townhouse, June 1. Option to renew, pool, air cond., carpeted, 2 baths, wooded bky'd. $160 month. Call 665-4997.

Furn. 1 bm. bus rte., all util incl. 5-26 – 9-1. Option to renew. $165. 665-3572.

1 rm. in lg. 4 bdrm. house. Amh. 253-2842.

3 bedroom Townhouse apt. June 1 to August 31. Option to renew, air conditioning, pool. One mile from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 549-1372.

2 bdrm. apt., at Cliffside in Sunderland. Inc. all util., dishwasher, pool, tennis. $180 a mo. Call Tom 665-4320 on bus route.

Large rm. in apt. avail. Near farm, woods. F. preferred. Call 665-2860 opt. renew.

2 bdrm. Cliffside June – Sept. Opt. $175. Call after 6. 665-3953. Pool, bus, tennis.

2 bedr., furn. $330. incl. util. For June 9 to Aug. 25. 10 min. walk to campus. Buses. 549-2715.

2 bdrm. Brandywine June 1, opt. to renew. Top floor. Make offer 549-6056.

Belchertown 1804 Home, mod. interior or located in quiet wooded area inc. util., 5 min. to Bt. Beach, furnished. $80 June to Aug. Will show. Call George 323-4249 Diane 546-5752.

Two bedroom Brandywine Apt for summer and-or fall. It's a steal. 549-6012 or 546-6064.

One bdrm. apt. for rent on Sund. bus rte. $135 mo., util. inc. Pool, tennis. G4 Cliffside after 4 p.m.

Avail June 1 w-top. to renew. 2 br., on UMass bus rte, pool. $170 inc. util. Call 253-5222.

Furn., 1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. Presidential apt. $25 per wk. Chose the weeks. Call Jim, 549-1387.

Own rm. in 3 bdrm. Puff. Apt. Furn., tennis, pool. Opt. to renew. Air cond. $60? Leon. 549-6330.

2 ppl. needed for Townhse. Apt. 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms, completely modernized kitchen, tennis courts, river out back. Peaceful, but exciting. $50 each per month. Call 256-6262.

1 bdrm. apt. June 1-Aug. 31 on bus route. 1 mile to UMass. $150 neg. Quiet, pets okay. 256-6383.

3 bedroom apt., 5 min. from campus. F only. $60 per person. Call 6-9713 - Fran. Avail. June 1-Aug. 31.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., June 1 thru Aug. 31. Female pref. Keep calling. 253-3252. Air cond. Ask for Steve or Jacki. Price negotiable.

2 bdrm., No. 19 Presidential Apts. $210 per mo. incl. all util. Avail. June 15. Opt. to renew. Call John 549-6146 (5-7 p.m.)

2 bdrm. apt., furnished. Brandywine. Pool, tennis, air cond. June-Aug. $170 mth. 549-1683.

1 bdrm. in large cooperative house. Garden, land. $110 per month. Hadley 586-3784.

3 bdrm. N.Hampton. 6-1 – 8-31. $165 plus util. Unfurn. 2nd and 3rd fls. 584-5655.

2 bdrm. furn. w-util. Pool, bus rt. Avail. June 1. Opt. to renew. 256-0102. Col. Vil.

Hadley farm house. June 1-Sept. 1. $150 mo. Slps. 5 comft. 5 easy min. from campus. 586-2268.

Rm. in Apt. in house. $60. 6-1 – 9-1. 253-7421.

Lg. semi-furn. 1 bdrm. apt. w-study on bus rt. Jn. 1-Aug. 31. B'twn. $175. 323-5561. Must see!

Lge. 3 bdrm. in Amherst on bus rt. In hse. $195. 256-8436.

3 bdrm., part. furn. A.C., pool. Sq. Vill. Opt. $190. Call after 5. 665-3571.

1 bedroom apt. in country house. Woods, garden, dogs welcome. Option to renew. $135. Call Bob 665-4975 after 5.

TO SUBLET

2 rooms. $67 per month plus util. On bus route, 1 mile from campus, country house. Call 256-0144 evenings.

2 bedrms. in 4 bdrm. apt. for sublet. $65. Own rm., bus rt. furn. Opt. renew. F. 256-6302.

1 bdrm., Col. Vlg. $160 incl. util. Avail. July or Aug. – when you want it. Opt. to renew. 256-6429.

2 bdrm. apt. Colonial Vill., furn. opt. to renew. $160 with util. 256-0484.

1 bedroom univ. pk. $130. June – Sept. 542-4744.

Close walk to town campus. 2 bdrm. furn. apt.-phone, negot. Call 256-6750.

For summer. Large rooms in house, 3 min. walk to campus. 25 Nutting Ave. 549-3805.

Montague, 4 bdrm. COUNTRY HOME, furnished. June 1-Sept. 1. Rent neg. 367-9597 eves.

5-bedroom house Phillips St. 100 yards from campus. Reasonable rates. Call Dave 546-6708.

Brandy Apt. June 1 to July 31. Negot. Call Ed 50431 day 61012 nite. Sell some furn.

SUBLET – 1 bdrm Univ. Park Apt. June 1. $130 util. incl. 256-0493.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One or two M or F roommates wanted for 2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine, N. Amherst. Jn.-Ag., on bus rts. Rent negot. 549-6905.

2 bdrms. in 3 bdrm. Twnhse. Roll. Green, w-a.c. Summer $70 per room, util. incl. Call Dennis 256-8017.

Own rm. in 4 bdrm. sabbatical hse in Echo Hill – 2 mi. to UM. Frnshd, clr. TV, w. mach., dryr, etc. Wds., opn. space, nr. bus. Thru Aug. $72. ~~Lvng. 4 Europe. 253-7468.~~

Cple. wanted for air-cond. Twnhse, summer. 253-9764 after 6.

Own sunny room in apt. close to UMass. June 1-Aug. 31. Good for musician. $70 plus util. 549-6425 eves.

Co-op house, No. Amherst. Needs M and F for summer and fall. Own rm. Call 549-4576.

1 or 2 F. for 2 bdr. apt. for fall. On bus line. Deb or Ronnie. 253-9663.

Roommate wanted for 2 bdrm. apt. in N'Hampton nr. Grn. St. Begin 6-1. 586-3169.

Room in Hatfld. $61 plus. 15 min. 2 UM. 247-9358.

June only. Own rm. $85. See mornings, 159 Summer St., apt. 46. Call Barry 323-6311. Fbldg. Tu.-Sat., 3-11 p.m.

N. Amherst. Large apt. Own room. $91.67 per mo. plus utils. Secur. depos. Lease until Aug. Tony 549-0699.

F, own room and bath. $86. June 1. Call 549-1213.

F – June 1-Aug. 31. Apt. partly furnished. A-C, Dw, carpeting. Close to UMass. Barb. 549-1603.

Need 1 roommate or couple to sublet room in 4 bdrm. coop house on Main St., Amh. For June 1-Aug. 31. On busline, quiet, yard. Rent negot. Call Steve 253-7538.

1 or 2 F, own rm. in 3 bdrm. Twnhse. Rl. Gr. $50 per mo., util. inc. 6-1 – 8-31. Donna. 6-1120.

2F roommates. Summer sublet, option - fall. 3 bedroom Townhouse, Rolling Green, bus route. Call 256-8363.

F. $50. Riverglade Townhouse. 256-6168.

1 or 2 F's for 2 bdrm. Twnhs. Apts. in fall. Terry 6-6221; Barb 6-6235.

$67.50 plus. Own room. By Puffer Pond. 549-1869.

Furnished rm. avail. in 3 bdrm. apt. to F grad. Jun 1-Aug. 31. Tennis courts, pool, air cond., on bus rte. Call 549-3550.

M-F to share 4 bdrm. house - for summer w-option to stay – or for Sept. Rural area, nr. pond, woods, stream. Share some meals. $75 plus utils. Call 549-2657.

Wanted resp. quiet, neat, etc. person for furn. room in Riverglade. 256-8015.

Cliffside, 1 bdrm. Sublet June 15 (app.). Opt. to renew. 665-3249.

Bdrms. in Sq. Village. $65. ea. A.C., pool. Call after 5. 665-3571.

ROOMMATE WANTED

M or F for summer in Puffton 549-0219.

Need 4 people m-f, Swiss Village Apts., own rooms, $85 per mo. from June 1 thru Aug. 31, utilities included.

1 or 2 f to share 2 bdrm Riverglade apt. for fall. Call Diane, 323-4272 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE M-F ROOMMATE. SHARE FURNISHED 3 BDRM TWNHSE. SUMMER AND-OR FALL. BUS LINE. POOL. TENNIS COURTS. NO LEASE. $100 MTH., UTILITIES INCL., AIR COND. BOB, 253-7967.

$50 per month pair of roommates wanted for summer M or F. Franny 546-4279.

2 F roommates wanted for summer in cmftble Puffton Apt. across from pool, tennis crts. Own room furnshd or unfrnshd. Stop by and see, anytime. 549-1262.

F to share 2 bdrm. Brandywine Apt. with 3 other F's. Starting Sept. 1. About $65 per mo. Call 546-6355.

Mt. Sugarloaf Apts. Pool, air cond., veg. garden - $180 per mo. Sing. $80 - couple $90 to share w-couple – filmmaker and writer. Contact Gary P. via WMUA, 545-2425. Leave message.

1 F to share Brit. Man. Twnhse for Fall $62.50 mo. Call 546-6762.

M or F share 3 br. w 2 M's. Summer $60. Namh. Furn., tennis, pool. Ron 256-6826, 9 p.m.

F roommate wanted for summer. Pres. Apt. 2 bedrooms, all util. $105 per mo. 549-4483 or 546-7062.

F, Colonial Vill., own room. $90. Prefer Grad or non-student with stereo. For 9-1 or 10-1. 253-7798 after 6.

I am a 22 yr. old female. Have Brittany Manor Apt. already furnished for fall. Cost $210 to be split. Utilities included. Looking for Grad student, preferably female to share apt. Call 253-5045.

Large bedroom in aware cooperative house for summer. Large yard, nice porch. Two roommates at $65 each. ONE person $81. 256-6367 or 256-6942. SOON!!!!!

2 female roommates wanted for Brit. Manor for fall. 256-8252; 546-7335.

$92 a month. Sunderland. Call 665-2893.

2 rmts. for summer own room in house. Amherst center. Rent negot. 253-5921.

M – $80 mo. own room in 6 rm. house-apt. N. Amherst bus route. 549-6013. Keep trying.

1 bdrm. in Puffton Apt. 66.50 from June-Aug. Call Anna or Kathy, 549-1358.

Roommate wanted to share 2 bedrm. apt. $92.50 per. util. incld. On bus line. Call 665-4198 after 5. Avail 6-1.

Couple to share large 5 rm. apt. Quiet, non-smokers only. Fearing St. Garden space. Summer or whole year. $145. Call Wendy 12-12:30 weekdays 545-0023.

Share house, No. Hadley. Own room, river in backyard. Garden. 4 mi. UMass. 586-4189.

ROOMMATES WANTED for house in Dennisport. 15 wks, $375 per summer. Call Dana 549-1365 or Steve at 546-5369. M or F.

F roommate. Hadley. 2 mi. from Amherst. $92.50 mo. 584-2913 or after 5 call 586-4156.

We are three creative, life-loving people who are looking for another to share our 4 bedroom house with us beginning June 1st. We have a farm for a backyard, are on the bus route in Amherst and it costs about $85 a month with utilities included. Call Cinda 546-6596 or Nancy 546-6563 and please keep trying.

Quiet, non-smke M-F to share hse in Sept. Help me learn Spanish. 253-9677.

Summer rmt. w. option to renew in Colonial Village. Own bedrm, pool, furn., bus route. $60 per mo., includes utilities. 253-7788.

F roommate(s) for fall. Barbara, Rm. 407. 253-9949 or 5-0790.

1 Roommate for fall semester, at Puffton Village, own room, $86 per month 546-6779.

ROOM WANTED

Fem. with very small dog needs a room for the summer, preferably in a house off Main Rd. Have car – Amherst-Belchertown area. Charlene, 584-7330.

In established cooperative co-ed house in downtown Northampton (no car). I'm interested in living with a group (2 M & 2 W) of friendly people who like to do things together; and who have similar interests, such as crafts, music and plants. Call Michael at 584-7330 and we'll talk about it.

Organic Veggies – we could grow these if only we have some LAND. Do you know of any for rent? Call Linda 549-1895 or Nancy 584-5136.

Male, 24, seeking a non-sexist living situation, June-Aug. Call Jim in Boston, 648-2376.

Grad stdnt desires own rm. in house with nice people. $70 utl. incl. For summer and fall. Call Jon 549-0168 btwn 5-7.

WANTED

Person interested in Tudor Era needed to discuss same 665-4366. Kai.

I'm looking for a country home that is peaceful co-op with some fine people. Rent and utilities not over $85 or so for September. Call Joseph 665-4765.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. Save this ad for summer reference. 253-7967.

Old fashioned wooden COMMODE in good condition. Reasonable price. Call 323-4848 after 6 or on weekends.

Roommate wanted (preferably female) to share house on Martha's Vineyard. June 1st-Sept. 1st. Call 546-9018. Keep trying.

Writers, photographers, editorialists, and layout-graphics type people for the summer *Collegian*. Excellent experience. Contact Dan LaBonte or Debbie Schafer, c-o *The Collegian*.

Couple looking for CHEAP rm. in nice apt. complex for summer (June 1-Aug. 31)...Nice people, too. Call 546-8167. Keep trying!!!

WANTED – Tickets to Elvis Concert in June at Spfld. C.C., 546-6000.

Wanted – Tickets to Spfld. Elvis concert. 665-3216.

I'm looking for a backpack, sleeping bag and tent. Call Terry 253-5193.

TM artist seeks home-roommates. Fall-Summer. 549-6553, eve.

Couple with cats want small apt., quiet and not in complex. Not far from Amherst. Call 253-3139. Keep trying.

Anyone interested in doing some volunteer work for the American Cancer Society benefit concert Friday at the Southwest Horseshoe should contact Bruce Wingate at 546-7479 or Sandy Locke at 546-1442.

Person or couple to share living sit. Must like horses and dogs. Plenty of land and barn. 367-9944 after 5:30.

RIDERS WANTED

Calif. 5-26, for 2 wks. Bob. 253-7967.

Rider-driver to Calif. July 1. Call 256-6903 after 6.

RIDE WANTED

Colorado – 2 of us. Please. 586-1566. Try.

Ride wanted to Pac-Northwest around June 1. Call 546-1068.

Need ride to D.C. area. Call 253-9066.

Need UHaul and car to share to the Cape anytime from May 21-30. Will arrange price. Also need ride to Bloomington, Indiana mid-August. Call Diane at 256-6161.

To Calif. First week of July. Willing to share expenses. Call Paul after six. Leave message. 586-1177.

2 to Calif. End May or early June. Call Al 549-2854. Can share cost and driving.

To or near Texas after May 23. 545-1391. Steve. Will share drive - expenses.

Ride needed to Florida. Will share driving and expenses. Call Rita: 546-8201.

HELP WANTED

The Collegian needs people to staff our new graphics department. The job entails making up ads on a copy camera as well as making headlines for stories. Excellent learning experience with minimal financial rewards. Call Ken at 545-3500.

Help – We need sports – recreational craft equipment! If you have anything to donate for Puffton kids summer program please call Ruth 253-7200.

The *Collegian* needs Ad Sales persons for the fall semester. A car is a must! 15 per cent commissions. Call 545-3500.

$30 reward if you find someone to sublet my apt. 1 Br. Col. Vil. 253-2675, 4-8.

PERSONALS

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

F. roommate wanted to share room in 3 bdrm. Townhouse. July 1-Aug. 31. Call 549-0742.

Need $? I need student to help me with FRENCH. Call Steve collect 567-8398 Tues. Thurs. and Sun. betwn 12 & 4 only.

Congratulations and good luck to Holly, Wendy, Mary Jo and Kandy. Love, Paul.

Diane G. Happy Birthday. Love Kevin M.

Fred, 9th floor. Just won't be the same next year. S&S.

Les & Ter. Best of luck next fall. Keep in touch, Shirl.

Barb, BBG at CHP, BG, BDJ, JJM, C&D, MJ&LW, NIT, ES at M, JJ&C, P, S, F, XFu, ND, RS, CJ, DC, LIB & BW, MN, YM, HW, H&TRG, BBG at LF, C&S, PLM. A semester to remember. JUDY.

Elinor, In spring when woods are getting green, I'll try and tell you what I mean. In summer, when the days are long perhaps you'll understand the song. Love Gale.

We are three creative, life-loving people who are looking for another to share our 4 bedroom house with us beginning June 1st. We have a farm for a backyard, are on the bus route in Amherst and it costs about $85 a month with utilities included. Call Cinda 546-6596 or Nancy 546-6563 and please keep trying.

Open rush for fall semester bkg. 388 N. Pleasant. Thurs. 5-15, 9 p.m. Call 5-0210.

Hey guys – Have a great summer! Love Annie B. P.S. – Don't work too hard.

Zonker on 7S – You can't be happy until you know what you want. Take your time to find it. D.S.

Merv Griffin show on Transcendental Meditation, Mon., May 19, 4 p.m. Ch. 40 with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi and others.

Shirley – You set the date, I've got the ring – Ed.

Bonehead, Moore isn't far – Let's not become strangers. Weirdo.

Congrats Okanes: Reptile Woman Kitties, Stumps, Lunch's Mom, Eggberta and Resusci Annie Okay By Love, E. Wild and Tresa Ann.

A.B.A. – Thanks for being you. When I remember going to college, I'll remember you. Have a Happy B'Day. J.J.

Welcome home Molly. We all missed you. Love always, Vinny.

Deb, Amy, Beaudy, Bergy, Dolph and everyone else – Miss Ya. Keep in touch. Lynne.

I love you so much your mother won't even know ya.

Good-bye and good luck to the SK seniors. Love, Alexander and Wally.

To Vicki, Paula and Ed – It's been real – Good luck at ISU. From 3 of us. Ha, Ha.

TRAVEL

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

Save 30 per cent on flights to most places in the U. S. and Europe by purchasing tickets ahead at Adventura Travel. Call today. 549-1256.

Into beer, pot and driving cross country during June? We need a third. Call Andy at 546-6026. Keep trying!

SERVICES

Tennis racket restringing. Good job. Cheap. Call Jar. 546-8089.

Anything Goes: Van and Trailer to N.Y. and Bos., also local lugging. 367-2078, 2340.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model, no job too small. Save this ad for summer reference. 253-7967.

THE OUTBACK AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR specializing in Saab and other foreign cars. Call Guy at 256-6110.

KARMACHANICS All foreign and domestic auto repairs. FIAT specialists. Let us check out that used car before you buy it. Peoples prices. We'll teach you, too. 665-7145.

Painter avail., house ext., free estimates. Experienced. Vinny, 546-6488 or 584-7424 N Hampton.

SUITCASE TOO SMALL? Pickup truck w-lots of room can take you where you want to go. 549-6922.

Tennis lessons. Exp. instructor. 549-1869.

MISCELLANEOUS

Lawnmowing. Free estimates. yard work. Call 1-467-4675 or 1-532-2975.

LOST

A daisy shaped round silver pin with black stone in the middle. If found please call Marlene 584-7330.

Small brown wallet, lost Sat. nite at Finast, Rt. 9, Mt. Farms Mall – no money but all important IDs inside – NOTE: all IDs have my N. Y. (Manhasset) address – if found, cash reward. 584-7330.

Lost – Small gold knot ring, diamond center. Very important! Reward. 253-5158.

Gold-[illegible]med glasses. Outside Whit. M[illegible] 2. Call Pete B. 6-7557.

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McKay to bolt UMass for Colorado

By TONY CHAVES

It's all over now; this year's JV baseball season and the McKay era.

Jeff McKay is leaving UMass after a very successful two year stay. His JV baseballers put together a cumulative 25-7 record.

You can always spot a winning team by their style on and off the field. Everything they do is done with confidence and the feeling that it's their right to win.

That was how the JV team has played for the last two years. In the dugout before the game all the talk was of winning. Losing wasn't even given a thought. It was almost as if the game was already won and the other team should not even show up. This was the team spirit and desire that McKay wanted his team to show.

For the freshmen and transfer students it was a little hard at first when they tried to adjust to McKay's style. It is understandable too when you consider that some of his techniques were having the players vote for their starting lineups and that they were on their own most of the time when they were hitting.

In the beginning of the year some of the players were unhappy because they weren't playing. But then most of the games early in the year were of the pitching and defense types. Later, after the hitting came around, Coach McKay was able to make substitutions freely and get everyone in the game.

This was the most important aspect of the game in McKay's view. He believed that the only reason athletics exist was to promote brotherhood and team spirit. All he asked of his players was that they give their best on the field at all times regardless of the opposition. McKay made the comparison that he would want his team to play just as hard against a kindergarten team as they would against Dartmouth and Springfield.

As McKay put it, "Winning is nice but it isn't worth a damn if you don't give 100 per cent."

From the other side, the players were in unanimous agreement as to what they thought the reason for the team's success was: Jeff McKay!

Co-captains Mike McLoughlin and John Kearney cited the fact that McKay was an easy man for the players to communicate with, an aspect that is sadly lacking on other UMass teams. Also they mentioned that McKay got his men to go all out by promoting friendly competition at each position.

In summing up the season McKay had these comments, "It has been interesting' getting a bunch of kids like them together and seeing how they react to me. I enjoyed coaching this team, we didn't have any super standouts but everyone knew when they had to pick each other up, and they did. That is what made us great". His team had a final statement about him; He was the best coach they ever played for!

Let's all remember that next year while Jeff McKay is out at the University of Colorado working on a degree in education, the team he shaped will be here playing ball the way he taught them to.

But no matter where Coach McKay goes, he'll probably always look back on this year's team and treasure the memory of Mark Wyner running the bases as if he had a piano strapped to his back.

Homer Barr— a winner

By JOHN BOCK

The first impression one gets of wrestling Coach Homer Barr is size. He stands about six foot four and goes about 240. When he hits you with that down home handshake you get the idea that he might have done some wrestling where along the line. If you entertain such a notion you are entirely correct.

Homer Barr is one of wrestlings immortals in the state of Pennsylvania, which is as close to wrestling Valhalla as one can get. He wrestled for Clearfield High School in tough central Pennsylvania, but only grappled for the varsity one year because there was always some Pennsylvania State Champ ahead of him. The year he did wrestle though he went undefeated and capped his season by taking the 185 pound State Championship.

After a four year break between high school and college Coach Barr traded his Bison for a Nittany Lion and proceeded to rewrite the record books at Penn State. He went four years losing only one dual match and finishing fourth, third and second in the NCAA. His senior year he lost the NCAA's to Princeton's Brad Glass in a referee's split decision. Only then did he find that he had been wrestling with mononucleosis for about a month.

He held the most pins record at PSU for a long time and is still considered by Nittany Lion Alumni and Administrators as Penn State's greatest heavyweight.

Barr decided it would be fun to wrestle in the Olympics but the best he could do was alternate heavyweight, losing to the eventual Olympic silver medalist.

A career in coaching was only a natural extension for such talent and he spent four years at Warren High School and then he moved on to become head mentor of State College High School. In ten years at one of Pennsylvania's prestige wrestling schools he had a fabulous 100-10 dual match record, six undefeated seasons and a dual meet winning streak that went to 64 matches.

Since coming to Massachusetts in 1966, Coach Barr has upgraded UMass wrestling from the regional doormat to a highly respected mat program that has had the spin-off effect of vitalizing New England college wrestling to the point where there are now four good teams and two more on the horizon. He has been almost singularly responsible for the rise of Massachusetts High School wrestling. (Wrestling has gone from two high schools in the state to over 100 because of his involvement.)

When it was time for the university and college teams to form a separate organization it was Barr who pioneered the move and served as first president of the New England University Wrestling Association. For all his efforts in wrestling he was honored on March 15, 1975 by being inducted into the Pennsylvania Wrestling Coaches Association Hall of Fame at the 38th annual Pennsylvania State High School Championships.

It is almost impossible for one to say they know him well, but after four years of working with him I can say I can sometimes predict him. He is a man whose actions speak louder than his words, and those words don't come all that often. As a coach he is tough, pragmatic and very intense. Off the mat he is a bit more relaxed but always wary. His family is extremely important to him and he spends much time with them.

I suppose the inevitable question is why such a talented coach is at UMass — a job where wrestling is not exactly a by-word. When he took the job he had probably the toughest challenge in college wrestling — build a program in a wrestling-poor area with not too much funds and not to much support. I doubt that some of the coaches at the Iowas and Oklahomas would have done half as well given the same situation.

It was a big job that Coach Barr feels is not done yet, but if anyone is big enough to "grapple" with the future of New England wrestling that person in Homer Barr and I wish him the very best of luck.

John Bock nas been MDC wrestling writer and UMass wrestling manager for four years.

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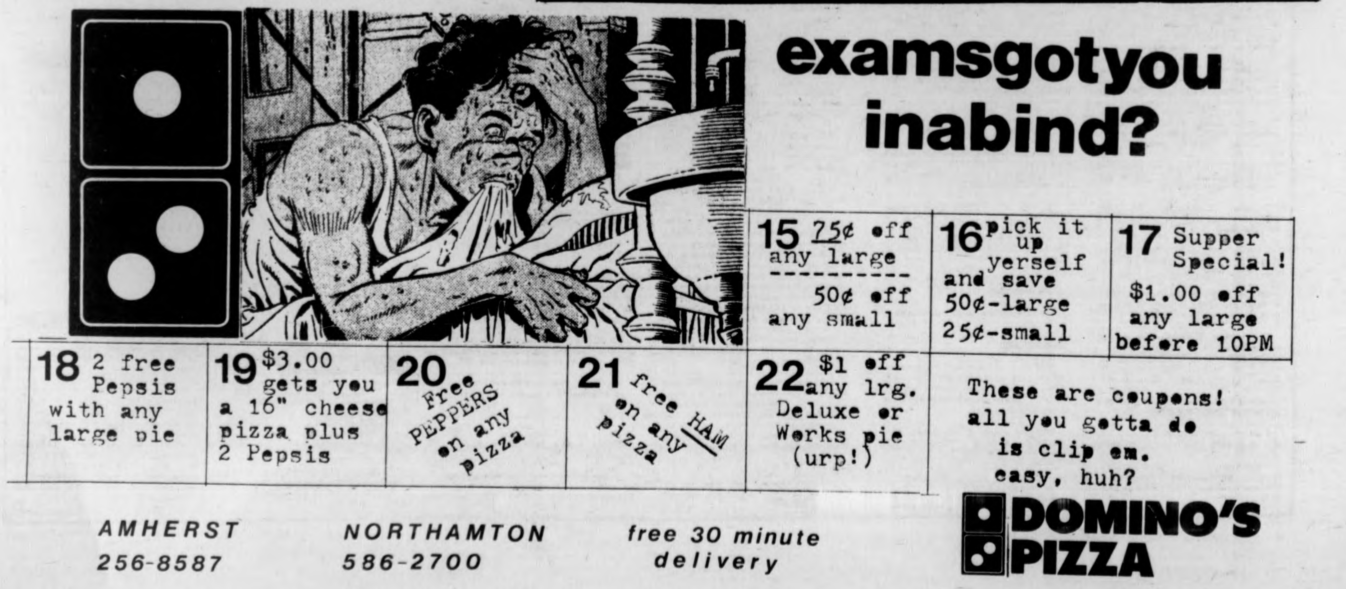
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DOMINO'S PIZZA

Gorilla Chuck Smith scores for the Minutemen in fourth quarter of yesterday's farce. See story page 20.

Warriors bop Bulls; face Bullets in final

OAKLAND [UPI] — Rick Barry, on whose shooting Golden State sinks or swims, recovered from one of his poorest shooting nights for 14 fourth-quarter points that triggered the Warriors to an uphill 83-79 victory over the Chicago Bulls Wednesday night and a spot in the NBA Championship series for the first time in eight years.

It was an incredible but well deserved victory for the Warriors, who won the best of seven Western Division Series four games to three. Twice in the first half they trailed by as many as 15 points, but they kept fighting back and by the end of the third quarter had closed the deficit to six points at 65-59.

Then Barry, who scored only eight points in the first half — four of them on free throws, suddenly found the range and Golden State forged into the lead for the first time at 71-69 with 4:30 remaining.

In the early minutes of the fourth quarter, Barry scored four times, but it was a layup by rookie Phil Smith that finally gave the Warriors the lead. Chet Walker, who finished with 21 points, tied the score for Chicago at 71-71. A shot from the side by Bob Love gave the Bulls a two-point edge with less than three minutes to go.

Smith stole the ball from Walker and then made good on a layup to re-tie the score and Keith Wilkes, whose shooting in the first three quarters kept the Warriors from being blown off the court, followed with another layup for a two-point lead and Golden State stayed in front the rest of the way.

Wilkes finished as the Warriors' leading scorer with 23 and Barry had 22, nearly eight points below his playoff average. Walker led the Bulls also with 23.

The Bulls, with a 57 per cent shooting average, led at the half 47-36 and seemingly were on top to stay, when the Warriors recovered from a 36.4 first-half average to get back in the game late in the third quarter on 10 points by Wilkes.

In the fourth quarter the Warriors shot at 47.8 per cent and their defense stopped the Bulls cold and held them to a 20 per cent shooting average. The Warriors finished with a relatively poor 38.5 average, three points better than the Bulls, who came to a complete halt in the final quarter.

The Washington Bullets beat the defending champion Boston Celtics four games to two for the Eastern Conference crown and will open the Warriors. That series is also a best of seven playoff.

Ballbusters winners or losers?

By RUSS SMITH

The Ballbusters defeated Beta Kappa Phi 6-1 in the finals of intramural softball action yesterday, to win the men's title. Or did they? Immediately after the game was over, BKP failed an official protest of the contest with the intramural office. It seems the Ballbusters 'supposedly' used an illegal player, and would therefore automatically forfeit the game — naturally giving the Campus Championship title to the frat.

The story I got from Coach Don Filiault is this: Approximately three days after the rosters for softball were due in, he went down to add Dave Fisher to the team (you can add players up through your second game). The girl there said o.k., and he wrote the name down on a piece of paper. Everything's cool, right? Until this game.

Dave played in the championship game under a different name (the girl at the I.M. office said to use the names on the original roster commented the coach of the 'busters). Now how BKP knew Dave wasn't on the roster in Boyden, I'll never know. If Dave had made an error that gave the game to BKP would they have protested? No. But, they lost, and so the protest.

In any case, the Ballbusters did win the game and here it is:

BKP got up to bat first. Neal Pitchel singled into left to start the game, and scored BKP's lone run when Keith Weeman tripled up on the hill (you know, the one running down from the street to the fields) in super-deep left field (Dave Mucciarone had just hit one on the hill too, but the B' left fielder, Steve Tracy ran up the incline and caught it.).

The Ballbusters then got up and won the game in the first inning. Richie Lugton singled over second base. Al Mucha beat out a bunt down the third base line. After Steve Tracy skied to the short fielder, Bobby Feldberg hit one back to the mound. BKP pitcher, Tom Burke, elected to throw to third but too late. Bases loaded. One out later, John Curley bounced a base hit off first baseman Dave Mucciarone for an RBI single. Bases still full. And up steps our 'mystery player' (legal or not?) Dave Fisher. The count goes to two balls-one strike (full count in I.M. play). Burke, who is forced to get it over the plate or walk in a run, tosses a slow one over home, and it's hit for a two-run single and a 3-1 lead for the Ballbusters.

The Ballbusters scored three more times in the bottom of the second, to ice the game. Don Filiault singled to center, before pitcher Don Greenhalgh was issued a free pass to first. And then to drive a nail into the Frat-men's coffin, Allie Mucha's liner just found the right field line, and it screeched into right for a two run single, Allie going to second on the throw home. He eventually scored when Bob Feldberg was safe at first on a close play (and a good call by first base umpire Lloyd Alford).

That finished up the scoring for both teams, and only thing left was for the Ballbusters to play good defense. That they did. Shortstop Mucha made a nice stab of a ball all but in left field and still threw the runner out at first. Pitcher Greenhalgh allowed the Greek-guys only one more hit, to finish with a three-hitter.

Strikes: The best umpires the I.M. have worked this game with Art Papazian behind the plate; Steve Pedi, Cliff Blom and Lloyd Alford around the horn.

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Baseball Wrap-up

BALTIMORE [UPI] — Don Baylor's one-out triple in the ninth inning scored Bobby Grich from first base Wednesday night to give the Baltimore Orioles and Mike Torrez a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Grich singled off reliever Terry Forster and scored easily when Baylor's line drive whistled up the right centerfield alley to give Torrez his fifth triumph in six decisions.

Pat Kelly's leadoff home run, his second of the year, gave Chicago a 1-0 lead against Mike Torrez in the first inning. A pair of walks and Jorge Orta's run-scoring single made it 2-0 in the fifth inning.

The Orioles tied it 2-2 in the seventh inning when reliever Terry Forster came on for starter Wilbur Wood. Tommy Davis drew a leadoff walk and with two outs, Don Baylor drove a double high off the wall in leftfield that was ruled fan interference Davis scored. Brooks Robinson's second single of the game then scored the tying run.

BLOOMINGTON [UPI] — Rookie right-hander Jim Hughes, aided by Rod Carew's steal of home, shut out the Cleveland Indians 3-0 for the Minnesota Twins Wednesday night, handing Gaylord Perry his third straight loss.

Hughes, a 23-year-old right-hander who was pressed into starting duty when sickness and injury racked the Twins' front line pitching core, gave up four hits for his third straight win. He struck out five and walked one, pitching his second consecutive complete game.

Minnesota nicked Perry, 4-5, for a run in the first when Carew, who shares the American League record of seven steals of home, raced in to score, sliding under the pitch to the plate. It was his first home base steal against August 27, 1973.

Notices

All undergraduates and graduates must turn in their gym equipment and locks no later than 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 20, 1975.

All faculty and staff must turn in their gym equipment and locks no later than 5:00 p.m. Friday, May 30, 1975.

You will be billed for equipment not turned in. All sports staffers are reminded that Friday night at 7:30, the cars will be leaving for Steak and Brew for the Sports Staff Dinner.

DETROIT [UPI] — Vada Pinson belted a game-opening homer and banged out a total of four hits to surpass the lifetime 2,700-mark Wednesday night while Nelson Briles yielded five hits to give the Kansas City Royals a 4-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Pinson led off the game with his second home run of the season and it turned out to be enough for Joe Coleman's fifth loss in seven decisions. Pinson also singled home a run in the second and then had two more doubles for a four-hit game. The four hits gave the 37-year old Pinson 2,701 career hits.

MONTREAL [UPI] — Rookie Gary Carter cracked a two-run homer in the second inning Wednesday night and Pepe Mangual drove home the winning run in the seventh inning to help preserve Woodie Fryman's fourth win of the season in a 5-4 victory for Montreal Expos over the Atlanta Braves.

The Expos rallied for three runs in the seventh inning. Carter doubled and Barry Foote singled. Pinch-hitter Jose Morales doubled to score Carter and tie the game 3-3. Montreal took a one-run lead when shortstop Blanks failed to pick up Tim Foli's ground ball as Foote scored.

NEW YORK [UPI] — Rusty Staub drove in three runs with a homer and a single and Dave Kingman doubled home two others Wednesday night, pacing the New York Mets to a 5-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Jerry Koosman allowed five hits and eight walks, but went the distance aided by four New York double plays to score his third win against one loss. The Giants scored their lone run off him in the third inning on Gary Matthews' infield out following singles by Derrel Thomas and Willie Montanez.

PITTSBURGH [UPI] — Bill Robinson singled to left field to knock in Dave Parker from second base Wednesday night and give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-4 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Dave Parker entered the game as a pinch hitter for pitcher Sam McDowell and lashed a one-out double to right center off Bill Grief, 0-1. After Frank Taveras struck out, Robinson followed with his single and John Grubb's throw to the plate was too late to get Parker.

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Gorillas snicker at Springfield

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

UMass' Mike Lettera loses stick in yesterday's game against Springfield College, which the Minutemen won, 27-8. Lettera and teammates feasted on Springfield goalie, seemingly scoring at will to close their season.

By TOM CROWLEY

The UMass lacrosse team beat Springfield College in a laugher yesterday behind Boyden, 27-8. The Gorillas dominated almost completely in the contest as Jim Haddad and Bob Durland had eight saves compared to 21 for the Chief's goalies.

It was 8-2 at the end of the first period, 13-5 at half, 19-6 at the third quarter mark and finally, 27-8. Springfield scored three goals in the second half.

Most of the tallies were made on cut plays or beating Springfield in transition from offense to defense. They were all easy looking goals.

The defense played well as did the midfielders who caused the high score.

The defense played well as did the midfielders who caused the high score.

Half of Springfield's goals came on penalties, while UMass only had two man-up scores. Springfield did hit in the second pariod and played well and hard all game, but they were simply outmanned by the Minutemen.

Joe Toqneri had one goal and three assists for the Chiefs and Eddy Craver had two goals.

But Frank Garahan personally outscored the Chiefs as he scored Eight goals and had an assist. With this total, Garahan went over 100 points in his two-year career at UMass. At one point in the third quarter, Jeff Spooner sacraficed himself to set up Garahan.

Spooner himself had a good game as he collected three goals and six assists. Paul Martin, another senior, had three goals and an assist as did Vin LoBello.

Steve Pappas had five assists and Bill O'Brien had a goal and two assists before being ejected in the third period. O'Brien was in a shoving match with a Springfield player and Pappas was the third man in the fracas. The Chief's bench cleared, but nothing happened.

Besides the extra-curricular activities, the fans yelled approvement of captain Bill Blaustein's goal. Switching from defense to attack, Blaustein scored an unassisted goal on a long shot up the side. His defensive partner Ken Michaud had an assist on an earlier play.

The other scorers on the day were Mike Lettera and Kevin Patterson with two goals, Terry Keefe with two goals and two assists, Bill Arnold with one of each, Chuck Smith tallied a goal, and Gene Hardiman had two assists.

The highlights of the game for UMass scoring were:

— Vin Lobello scoring a jump shot after a long pass for the seventh goal.

— Frank Garahan scoring the ninth UMass goal on a long shot after a long pass from Steve Pappas.

— Patterson scoring the eleventh goal backhanded, completely faking out the Springfield goalie.

— O'Brien being credited with a goal when the Springfield goalie intercepted his pass to Patterson and dropped the ball into the goal.

— Frank Garahan poking in his own shot after the Chief goalie fumbled the ball after his first shot. It was the fourteenth UMass goal.

— The twenty-first UMass goal being scored by Paul Martin on a jump shot after a long pass by Jeff Spooner across the goal mouth.

SCOOP SHOTS . . . The Minutemen ended their season at 9-3 . . . the game Saturday with Middlebury is definitely cancelled . . . Saturday at one, a senior-freshman team will play a junior-sophomore team. According to Coach Garber, the senior-freshmen have yet to win in the series.

Bill Edelstein

The official cure

Much fuss has been raised lately by many people over the less-than-perfect officiating in a variety of sports. Now these people are quick to condemn, but the only solution they offer to poor calls by the professional impartials is for those same refs to review each contested sequence on video tape the instant after it happens before passing judgement. True, this method of enforcement would weed out the infidels and establish order, but the game or match in question would then consume so much time that the fans would have to be paid overtime to view the contest.

There are, however, many simple and not-so-simple solutions to bad officiating; ones that would not cause a game to drag, but would forever make the bad call obsolete:

—Let Oscar Robertson referee every basketball game from the stands; his insight and impartiality from the perspective is unmatched.

—Force all officials to pay to get in to the contests which they arbitrate. This would effectively negate home team advantages since the refs would become alienated by ticket prices.

—Ivest in doudelete delete

—Invest in double runners for hockey linesmen.

—Let officials bet money on games they are calling. This will increase their interest in the contest, causing them to pay more attention to every play.

—Give tennis umpires new seats; you'd be faulting everybody too if you had sit in a high chair.

—Place the football line judge in the "pit" (between the offensive and defensive lines) where he can be right in the thick of the area in which most infractions are committed.

—Give the officials Wheaties before every contest.

—Change existing federal laws to make arguing with baseball umpires a capital offense. This might not *improve* ball-strike calls, but it would effectively eliminate any complaints.

—Get Martha Mitchell to razz the perpetrator of a questionable call.

—Cut and then splice together the stripes of basketball referees' uniforms to make a solid black and a solid white jersey, then place one ref on the home team and the other on the visitors'.

—Enlarge the size of the baseball to equal that of the basketball. Umpires can thus easily detect whether or not an outfielder trapped a ball.

—Change the garb of the hockey referee to knickers, roller skates and a beanie; fans will be laughing too hard to get angry with the poor blighter.

—Insist that all basketball officials pass the bar examination before being permitted to make a judgment call.

—Institute a system of Brownie Points for teammates who fink on each other, with a cash award being given at the end of the season to the "Top Tattler".

—Have players shoot fingers whenever a controversy occurs.

—Give officials incorrect time schedules at the airport, and when they fail to show up at game time, commence play without them.

—Lessen the pressure on the men in blue, or black and white — supply them with a book of witty comebacks to coaches insults.

—If all else fails, take two and hit to right.

SC drubs batswomen

Springfield College, a powerhouse in the women's ranks, drubbed the UMass Minutewomen yesterday in a 20-4 softball farce.

The Chietettes, who will be making a trip to Holland this summer, banged our seven extra-base hits in the seven inning contest and also had 10 singles.

UMass' starting pitcher, LuAnn Fletcher, pitched reasonably well but was hurt by some shoddy fielding on the part of her teammates. Needless to say, Springfield was stacked with good hitters.

UMass scored its four runs this way: Chris Basile doubled home two in the third inning, Gail Matthews hit a sacrifice fly in the fifth and LuAnn Fletcher had an RBI single in the sixth.

Springfield scored thusly: 2-3-4-7-2-2-0.

The UMass team seemed to be having a great time, despite the fact that they were losing. Laughter at strikeouts, joviality admist errors and complacency in defeat typified the spirit of the day.

John Bock

Fulfilling fantasies

Want to know one of my fantasies? Well it ends like this, "Thank you for attending this evening's match at Curry Hicks Cage. Final score UMass 21 Oklahoma 15."

For UMass wrestling to host one of the cream of the crop teams in college wrestling — that's a fond wish. For UMass to beat them — that's the fantasy.

The truth of the matter is that UMass wrestling is a slight bit closer to making my hope come true but still eons away from fulfilling my fantasy.

In the way of a minor revelation I must admit what some people may have suspected from time to time — for the last four years while I have been bringing the University community play by play from the wrestling mats of New England I have served the Redmen-Minutemen as wrestling manager. Now managers are a relatively common breed of frustrated jock that can be seen running after footballs, basketballs, towels, and record books at colleges from sea to shining sea. Wrestling managers in New England, though, are a rare species. Partly due to the fact that wrestling is not a prestige sport in New England and partly because probably not 1 per cent of the students in New England have ever seen a wrestling match.

I didn't take the job for its glamour — because after four years there still isn't any. I took it because I think wrestling is the most fantastic sport around. I have always wanted to pay a debt to wrestling for helping me. In high school I was terribly overweight, uncoordinated, and had no confidence in my ability to walk down the hall. My involvement brought my weight down, gave me some confidence as a person, and taught me self-discipline.

My efforts in helping wrestling would never be as a competitor, though, because I had less than a distinguished high school record. (Something like 0-10 my junior-senior year.) So the UMass situation was tailor made for me. I could help wrestling in a college program that was on its way up by helping publicize the sport and its participants. In addition, as manager, I could show those wrestlers that represented UMass that someone did appreciate their efforts.

I suppose the test of my success in working on these goals will be how wrestling fares next year when I am gone. Will attendance continue to grow, will the *Collegian* still give it back page coverage without threats of having the sports editor used as a practice dummy, will people start asking, again, what NEUWA means?

Now, if I am permitted, a bit of nostalgia ... BEST DUAL MATCH February 1972 — The then Redmen whp perennially strong Springfield College on their own mats for SC's first dual match loss to a New England team in six years and UMass' first dual match victory over the Chiefs.

BEST TOURNAMENT MATCH, February 1973 — The 118 pound finals of the first New England University Wrestling Association Championships. Senior Dave Amato, who had finished as runner-up in the NE's twice before, was down 7-3 to URI's Rich Adham. At stake a trip to the NCAA's and Amato's pride. With thirty seconds on the clock he reversed Adham into a pin with one second on the clock!

BEST TOURNAMENT VICTORY, March 1974 — A Nero's URI Rams had run rough shod all over New England wrestling including convincing dual match victories over UMass, BU, and Springfield College. They were the favorites to take the New England Tourney at Dartmouth College. URI had six finalists, UMass five but the gap in points came right down to the heavyweight finals where another of UMass' Homer Barr coached heavies brough the championship back to UMass.

BEST WRESTLER, I can't honestly say who has been the best. Goldberg had the best record, Dambman the most pins, Amato the most takedowns, and on and on. In my eyes all of the grapplers I worked out with and talked to and wrote about were the greatest.

But the Goldbergs, Buckbees, Dambmans, Irelands, and Bensons were given way to new names and bodies like Blom, Sachon, Jabaut, Fenton, Ruggeri. I wish for them what I wished for the others — that their conditioning never give out, that their strength never fail them, and that their moves always work. But mostly that they compete as hard and cleanly as they can.

Lastly I want to say thank you to some special people and groups of people. To Coach Barr, thanks for treating me with the same respect as the wrestlers and for putting up with my prophecies. To Mr. Robert O'Connell — thanks for being one of the administrators who was *always* behind UMass wrestling. To Dr. George Snook — thank you for being UMass' number one fan and for giving guys a second chance to compete after injury. To George Ireland — thank you for putting up with my always leaving you out of the articles and not getting the ink you deserved — 1973 New England Heavyweight Champ and one really excellent person. To the seniors — Scanlon, Elmont, Knowicz, O'Connell, Chateauneuf, Muri, and Swartz — thanks for sticking it out with me. To the MDC Sports Staff — thanks for letting me push a "minor" sport into a little prominence from time to time. To the fans who have watched the Minutemen grow better — thanks for making it seem worth while.

Remember "People who wrestle with their problems come out on top." Keep wrestling Massachusetts.

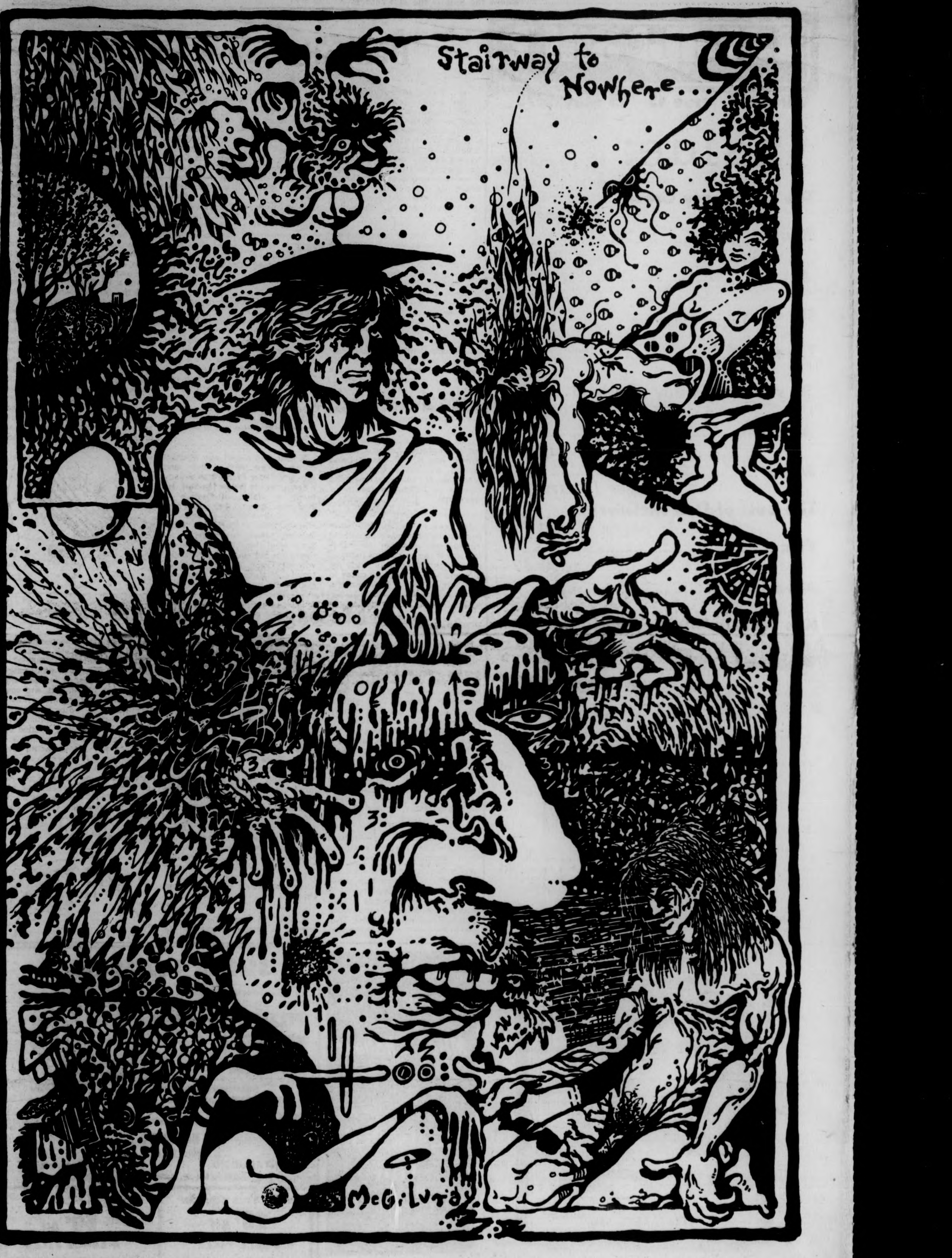

BELOW SALT

Volume 3, Issue 15 15 May 1975

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Sects and Violins

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Below The Salt is a weekly fine UMass **Daily Collegian**, student art-real world magazine of the newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

Beneath Below the Salt

Well, it's that time of year again. It seems that we've just gotten started and already it's time to say good-bye. Most of you will be coming back in the fall, but to those who are not, we'll miss you. What I dread most about this time is having to say good-bye to the graduating staff members. Everybody who spends any time in this office tends to have a great impact on what the paper looks like. That input will be sorely missed.

Marla Richmond came up from the music ranks to fill the Theatre Editor position. If I were giving out awards or something like that, she would get the **Most Helpful On Tuesday Nights** award for making paperwork disappear faster and better than anyone else. I hope they appreciate you out there, Marla.

Quiet Ed Smith is leaving, too. Where, anybody's guess. He successfully took over the book pages when we retired Fred Weiss, and if he can adapt as quickly elsewhere he's got it made. Replacement on this end looks almost impossible.

Lori Leiderman won't be eating out much around Amherst, either. Rumor has it that she is being sought by some big Boston magazine, but you know how these rumors go. Follow this space for more info.

For some reason Whitmore decided that they could do without Kris Jackson and they are dumping him at the end of this month. I don't think the world is ready for him and **Salt** is not at all ready to lose him. Thanks a lot Whitmore, we love you too. You try and find us someone to fill a three by eight space every week with pure genius, or at least craziness.

Also being unleashed against our will is Don McGilvray. If anyone has etched himself a place in our hearts, it most certainly is Don. Watching him and his art grow in the last year or so has been amazing. We are pleased to have been a part of it for as long as we have. His work is the best way we can show you what he has been about in his four years here, so somewhere in this issue we decided to run a "best of" so all of us can say good-bye with a bang. Probably, even Oscar will miss him.

The biggest blow to the staff is Michael C.P. Kostek II, graduating into the great beyond, leaving the fine arts paper after more than three years of excessive inspiration. Back in the old days he was a music reviewer, one of the best **Poor Richard's** ever found. Then, in a fit of brilliance, someone made him Music Editor. He proceded to recruit the best and the brightest and convince record companies to send us the best and the brightest to review. It was just a beginning.

A year and a half ago Michael became Fine Arts Editor and converted **Poor Richard's** (already a dead joke) to **Below the Salt**. He made a viable alternative to everything around, attracting nuts from Southwest to Sylvan. He started with a staff that knew nothing about newspapers, but knew what they liked and taught them to put out a newspaper without losing any of their integrity. Mistakes were made, but everything was done in the spirit for which **Salt** was named. Letting the people (all kinds of people) know what was happening around them and have more input, more thought. Michael was consistant in his attitude and his leadership.

His finest ability was inspiration. He, himself, is a great writer and he could get people to write some great stories merely by dropping hints or sitting and talking. Afternoons in the **Salt** office were more educational than most classes while Michael was drawing out the most unusual minds UMass could hide.

Now he is Music Editor once again, doing what he does best. Cries of "Michael, come look at this page," still ring out at the printers. We trust his judgement. He's the only one who can spell.

When he leaves, there will be no one to replace him. No one who knows as much about so many things. He will forever be **"Not always right, but never wrong"**. He will forever be Below the Salt.

To the rest of you who are not graduating, I have warn you that we are going to have to work a lot harder to make up for these major losses. Thanks for making this semester as good as it was. Keep the creative juices flowing over the summer. I'd like to see you all, bright and shining in September. Keep Thinking!

A Message of a Lifetime

by Mike Kostek

However.

This being my last singing ink for this publication, I'd like to duck in quickly with a few pogroms. First, while it's not always been the sweetest of beats to walk (generous amounts of politics, neuroses and genuine small-mindedness have plagued many of my colleagues throughout the years), my three and a half years with **Below the Salt** are certainly the Most Memorable part of the odd, gypsy-like declaration of the mind's eye (Aye!) that is UMass. Nathan Gorenstein, in maybe his finest moment, said it best, declaring UMass to be like an amusement park, with all the various rides (Bartlett, the Campus Center, The Physics Dept., etc.) and the people who run them (Bromery, Gage, etc.).

But yes, working for this paper has been quite an Opportunity to meet extraordinary people on both sides of the dance. From Buddy Rich to Rex Fowler of Aztec Two-Step in the music world to the day-to-day UMass likes of Steve Feld and Davey Sokol, it's never been dull.

Ah, the chance to rub folders and work with the likes of Gary UManity Gomes, Jeff Clayton, Peter Royal the Record Man, Jon Carr, Ducky Dejnak and Lorianne Yeslow in the past has been a fantastic thing. And I'd like to thank those present for their inestimable help, for being the finest staff on this not-always-honorable newspaper: Andy MacKenzie, Jack Cahill, Tyla Michelove, David Santos, Don McGilvray, Ken Blanchard, Kris Jackson, Paul Kontrimas, David Miller, Ross Nerenberg, Gina Starodoj, Mark Levitan, Debbie Schafer, Bill Howell, Jeff Polman, Ed Smith, Linda Sherksnis, John Wassell, Ed Fleischer, Marla Richmond, Kevin Pelliteir, Susan Doskocil.

(Listen, the Special Go Getaway Special is Sunday night at the mansion at 51 Townehouse. Come by and let fly).

The final message is that of a lifetime. In three and a half years I've had the chance to hear and review over 200 albums and concerts and enjoy the thorny privileges of being a media hotshot. But it's the growth that's important. This paper opened up new horizons of music, writing and fields of inquiry I never would have found on my own. Working for this modest media outlet has changed my life. And you can do it too. All you have to do is make the big move upstairs next semester. It might be your last chance. Ok? "And if I don't see you no more in this world, I'll meet you on the next one, and don't be late."

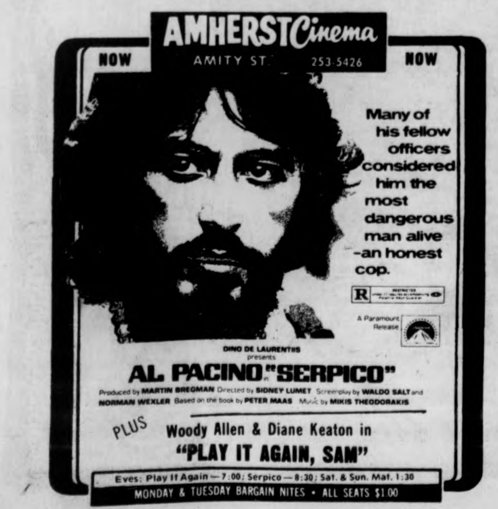

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The Killing Question

by David Joyce

Two weeks ago, 2,200 students gathered in the Student Union ballroom to hear a presentation on the mystery of the assassination of John F. Kennedy. This article is not about that event, but grows out of the three hour question and answer period that followed the J.F.K. lecture.

John Kennedy's death is the most talked about because it is the most blatent of the political assassinations that have shaped recent American history. Three others have died in recent memory, and questions, doubts, and rumors have persisted up to this day. Those of whom I speak are: Malcom X, Martin Luther King, and Robert Kennedy. This article is short because the detail are lacking, but enough is known to raise doubts as to the "offical" version of these deaths.

Malcom X was killed on the first day of National Brotherhood Week, Feb. 3, 1975, while speaking to a group in Harlem. As he was talking, a fight broke out along the right side of the hall. Malcom's bodyguards rushed over to break it up, and as they did a number of people (never clearly defined) rose up from the front of the audience and opened fire with shotguns and pistols. Four persons were arrested and later tried and found guilty, but according to witnesses, more than the four fired.

On April 6, 1968, while talking to some friends on a balcony of a motel in Memphis, Martin Luther King was shot once with a high-powered rifle. He died shortly afterwards. On the same day that Robert Kennedy died, one James Earl Ray was captured at a London airport. Ray, at the urging of his lawyer, pleaded guilty, and in a 90 minute trial was given 99 years for the crime. Questions as to how Ray eluded the police and FBI were never answered. Questions as to where Ray got the money to support his escape were never answered. Rumors abounded, such as that the plane which flew Ray from Memphis to Toronto after the shooting was a CIA chartered flight, or that the white mustang seen leaving the house where the shot was fired was a decoy used to give Ray time to make his getaway. But perhaps the most damaging statement of all is the one Ray himself said, "There was a conspiracy, I didn't kill King." Ray's request for a new trial, which would certainly unveil some interesting things, is currently in appeal.

There is now "HARD" evidence that Sirhan Sirhan did not fire the bullet that killed Robert Kennedy on June 6, 1968. Ballistics test and autopsy data show that the fatal bullet was fired from behind and at a range of not more than three inches. The riffiling marks on the bullet do not match test bullets fired from Sirhan's gun. When these facts are added to the fact that Sirhan was in front of and, at the closest, two feet from R.F.K. when the shots were fired, then a reasonable case is made for a "second gun". It also seems there were more bullets fired than Sirhans gun could hold. A certain "Security Guard' hired that day by the owners of the Ambassador Hotel (who themselves have interesting Mafia connections), pulled his gun and dropped to the floor when shooting broke out. The bullets in Bobby Kennedy's body entered from an extremely upward angle. No one knows where this guard now is.

Not only are there questions about these men's deaths, but there are also questions as to the shooting of George Wallace. How could Aurther Bremmer, an unemployed assistant janitor, afford to travel to Canada (stalking President Nixon, we were told), follow Wallace to several different campaign stops, staying in the best hotels? We were never given any data as to where the bullets struck, or any data as to ballistics tests performed on the weapon used.

Ted Kennedy, whose own bizarre experience on Chappaquiddock as certainly never been adequately explained and may be another in this series of sinister power moves, has recently called for a re-opening of these cases. His concern is our concern, as to the extent of the proliferation of "Political reality" vs. historical reality in this country.

I have raised these questions to show that there is considerable doubts as to what the American people, and the world, were told about these "acts void of any political meaning". To dig out the facts surrounding these events calls for massive research effort, more than any one person can do. those who find this article incomplete are invited to help fill the gaps of knowledge about these events.

Tonight there will be the first meeting of The Amherst chapter of the Assassination Information Bureau, 7:30 p.m., Room 804 Campus Center. All interested and serious researchers are urged to attend.

Culture or bussed

by Jim Paulin

The Five College buses are presently as aesthetic as a bulldozer or an armored personnel carrier, but there's a possibility that they could become mobile works of art. Loyd Searle, bus driver and a UMass Communications Studies major has been circulating questionnaires aboard the buses to see if the public approves of the idea of paintings on the ceilings. He also wants to know if the riders would approve of music being played during the ride.

Response has been favorable, with several people commenting "bravo" on the questionnaires. The questionnaires ask if passengers would feel imposed upon by art and music, and also if the two mediums would stimulate interpersonal communication.

Several Five College art teachers approve of the plan, and would encourage their students to participate if funding can be obtained. Loyd hopes to get money from foundation grants. The art would come from winning entries in a Five College arts competition. Students would create designs on pieces of poster board and submit them to a panel of judges, consisting of 5-College Art faculty. Prizes will be awarded according to the number of buses.

Right now, nothing is concrete but hope. With providence smiling, the competition will be underway in the fall.

UMass professor of design, Herb Paston likes the idea, saying: "From a design point of view it's very exciting...people will enjoy the buses more." He said that his students are receptive to it and would be willing to enter the competition.

The way it is now, you walk onto one of those olive-drab bread boxes, select a seat, the driver closes the door, shifts from park to drive, the cylinders oomph and ah with monotonous regularity, the axles dutifully spin and the rubber perfunctorily rotates. Unless you're doing some serious reading or writing, the main thing affecting you is the performance of the machinery, the trip is a bore, and you can't wait to get out the door.

Art on the ceiling won't turn the buses into motorized Sistine Chapels, but it could make the trip more enjoyable, perhaps even stimulating. Eventually, people would tire of seeing the same painting, but that could be remedied by making the arts competition an on-going project, perhaps an art gallery type arrangement, wherein the works of art would be changed on a regular basis.

Another part of Loyd's hope of a renaissance of five-college transportation would involve re-routing the buses via scenic country roads rather than cacaphonous, traffic choked neon atrocity of Route 9.

But Loyd can't do all of this by himself, so if you're interested in getting involved in this worthy project, contact him at the administrative offices of the UMass Fine Arts Center or call him at his home on 33 State St., Northampton, 584-41

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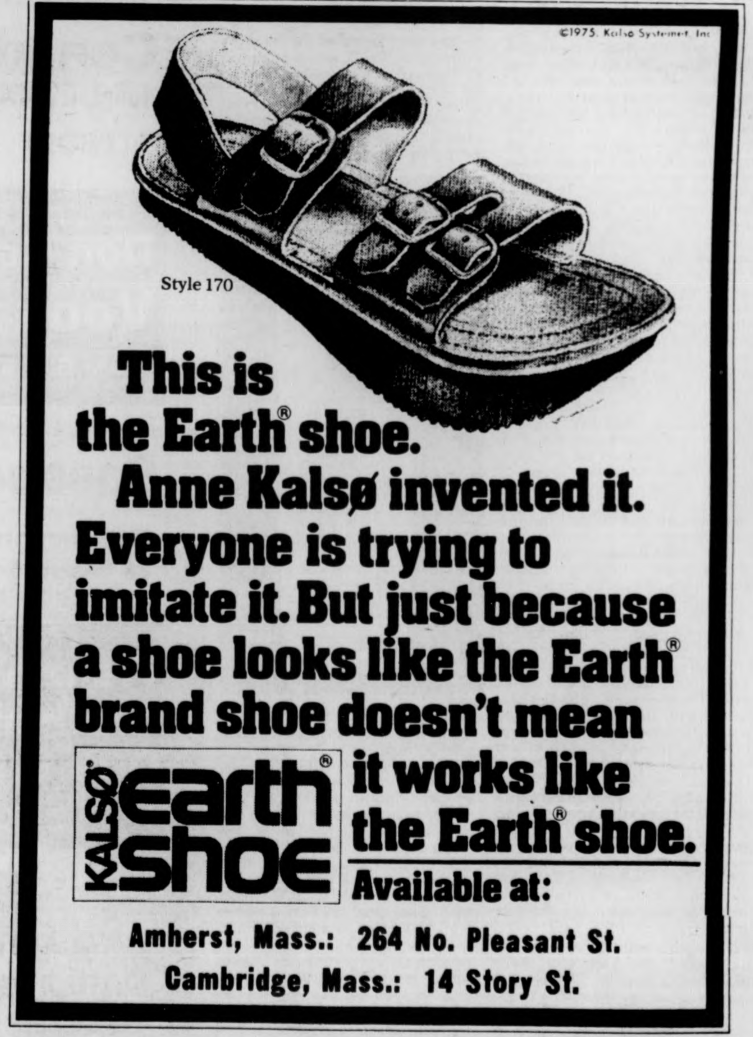

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Life on Roth...again

My Life as A Man
by Phillip Roth
Holt, Rinehart and Winston
Reviewed by Philip Zitowitz
325 P. $8.95

Personal erotic and intersexual material in an English or American novel used to be either alluded to obliquely to stimulate the sexual hormones of the reader, inserted and then despised as pornography, or excluded. The French have been more successful with their literature. **L''Histoire D'' O** (History of O) and **L'Image** (The Photo) were masterful works of confessional erotic art. Henry Miller pioneered the technique in America, only to be banned, ignored and then rediscovered. Philip Roth's **Portnoy's Complaint** revolutionized this style of writing. Portnoy, with the aid of Dr. Speilvogel's psychological couch, fessed up and told all. He took the seriousness of sexual confrontation, antagonism and fantasy and shaped it into a comic epic of contemporary American sexual relations. in between the belly laughs, publishers groaned at the presumed negative response of feminest groups. Roth would be an abusive pig, because he maintained and prolonged the image of women as a sexual object. Instead, most lib groups welcomed the book and found spokeswomen to write their own confessional version. Erica Jong's **Fear of Flying** retaliated with a dosage of the same heady, bawdy, comically painful sexotica. Confessionals are more popular than ever in this decade. If we fess up our sins, it is presumed, we shall be absolved and be able to enter the kingdom of heaven. In **My Life as a Man,** Roth confesses his troubles with women, marriage, art and life, in a howl of inspired pain.

Roth's book is good — but it is not good enough. He displays greater ease with dialogue and with emotional depth. The narrative of the text, however, is superficial and brittle. **Our Gang** tackled Trick E. Dixon and his cohorts with an onslaught of first-rate burlesque and comic invention. The incidents were funny enough, but it badly lacked political sophistication and a sense of modulation and control of the comic material. **The Breast** was an imaginative failure of sexual metamorphosis and childhood regression. **Portnoy's Complaint** was a smashing success in its own scope. With **My Life as a Man,** the reader has the right to ask if he has a talent besides mimicry and burlesque? When will Roth put forth an imaginative material divorced from the raw obsessive facts of his life?

The book centers around the novelist, Peter Tarnopool. As a man and as a writer, Tarnopool is obsessed with the attempt to live in a manly, courageous fashion. He wants to develop a sensibility of strength. His achilles heel is women and he would like to relate to them without giving himself away. The end result of his serious and obsessional effort is a vow of retirement.

"I wanted to be placed in sexual quarantine, to be weaned from the other sex."

The novel is structured in two parts. The first, entitled, "Useful Fictions" bends, shapes, and distorts the facts of Tarnopool's struggle with women into imaginative short stories. "Salad Days", is the better. The characters are composites of the best of earlier Roth creations. Nathan Zuckerman, an eastern urban intellectual Jew has a sexual bonanza with Al the Zipper King's nice Jewish daughter. The next story, "Courting Disaster" or Serious in the Fifties hesitates and falters. The longest piece, "My True Story," attempts to tell it the way it really happened. His story is an obsessive tale of Tarnopool's victimazation by his she-wolf wife, Maureen. He devotes all his life and art to the marital struggle.

"I would have laughed had anyone suggested that struggling with a woman over a marriage would come to occupy me in the way that exploring the South Pole had occupied Admiral Byrd — or writing Madame Bovary had occupied Flaubert."

Tarnopool was tricked into marriage with Maureen by her fradulent use of a urine sample. She simulated pregnancy to blackmail Peter into marriage and when asked for proof she goes into a poor neighborhood and pays a pregnant woman for a sample. Their marriage is one of persistent sexual antagonism — guerilla warfare waged on the bed. Each is bent upon annihilating the person of the other. Tarnopool is no longer able to write and they violently separate. He sues for divorce and meets Susan Seaburry, a post-debutante, who is described as, "a collection of symptoms instead of a human being." Susan is timid, fragile and sexually frigid. She needs a ward to protect her against the evils of life. Susan is as timid as Maureen is agressive. Nevertheless, Tarnopool cannot handle either woman and must rely on the psychoanalytical and therapeutic talents of Dr. Speilvogel. Susan pines away, on the verge of a mental breakdown at her mother's home, while Maureen has a violent confrontation with her husband. Tarnopool, at this occasion, loses his sense of guilt and superego and becomes pure, raging id. He threatens to smash her head in and she defecates in her pants. His response to this beating is, "The real thing — and it was a marvelous. I was loving it."

Throughout their worst rituals of mutual degradation, Roth is able to apply the balming hand of humor. The plot is interspersed with incidents of self-parody. He makes fun of his serious Jewish writing vein through the mention of Tarnopool's first novel, **The Jewish Father**. Sensitive critical reviews of his, "Useful Fictions," punctuate the autobiographical "My True Story." He is able to ridicule the literary critic and his own thematic material simultaneously. His parody is a welcome antidote to the arrogance Roth usually displays (Neil Clugman's narration in **Goodbye Columbus**). Nevertheless, in his black humor, there is a stinginess of response and a meanness of spirit.

Roth is degrading to women. His female characters are either wild-eyed man haters, timid birds, or dual and mallable devotees to the Karma Sutra. Maureen's motive for her highly neurotic and sadistic behavior is poorly explained. She is a wildcat of animosity, a slit, as Roth calls them, devoted to Tarnopool's ultimate castration. Roth's men are unable to combine love and sexuality — sex becomes violation by definition.

Roth's narrative whines in a tone of self-justification, and whimpers the plaints of a victimized man. He is not able to detach himself from the autobiographical facts of his life. His lack of ironic detachment makes his narrative strident, uneven and moor-flat. He submerges in his personal obsession and is not able to fully re-emerge.

"Of course, to give up the obsession would surely have made the most sense; only, obsessed, I was incapable of not writing what was killing me as I was of altering or understanding it."

Philip Roth has a great ability which protrudes at several points in **My Life as a Man.** By the writing of this novel, I hope he is able to exorcize his personal obsessions and write the great novel of which he is capable.

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Jitterbug On Film

preparing the dance floor

C.A. Forget
Latest Work
Student Union Gallery

by Gina Starodoj

With Hare Krishna (electrified) at the back of my perch inside the Student Union Gallery and the music of the 50's via NRBQ "R C Cola," the Everly's and Lesley Gore and more, I sat and experienced C.A. Forget's B.F.A. thesis show in sculpture. More like a personalized mixed media presentation, actually.

Three interest areas are presented in the exhibition. The first to capture the observer's attention upon entering the gallery is the music section (audio and visual). What greets the eye and (assaults) the ear is an old tube run radio tuned to static sitting on a typical 50's metal and formica kitchen table. Many people came in and tried to adjust or shut off the radio. Above the table and radio is a collection of Hi-Fi lp covers of the Ventures, Jan & Dean, and other oldies. On down the line is a sequence of seemingly unrelated pack-rat inspired art: Drawings of heaps of alphabet letters visually punned into rats nests, as well as a mock nest. Carol explains how she has collected many of the items in her life in much the same way as this creature does, often going for the shinny scraps and pieces of oddities.

Much of the show is composed of types of these pack rat findings, slightly modified relics of the past including an ironically usual photo album. It consists of black poloroids with meaningful events of her's and everybody's life. Instead of a photo however, each has a title written in white on the black of the photo area "my first piano recital, five years old", "my sister and I eating watermelon on the big rock, four and six years old" etc. The only real photos are a page of Beatles cards we all chewed so much gum to possess.

The biggest area of interest is the title area, Jitterbug on Film. The art of this area involved Carol and partner dancing the bug on approximately 250-300 ft. of clear leader that was spread out on the wooden dance floor installed in the gallery. As they danced to NRBQ's "R C Cola", their feet tangled and scratched the film. It was Carol's intent to be able to splice the film and play it back with the audio portion of the performance. Because of the problems encountered in doing so, the original idea took a backseat to the actual concept itself. She explains that the show was by no means to describe completely what was going on in any particular era, but rather extracted bits of the eras culture which have survived and have become attractive to her. She has been using many of these bits and pieces as a taking off point for her work as exemplified in the drawings and collages on the pack rat idea.

It's all right don't you know it's all right.

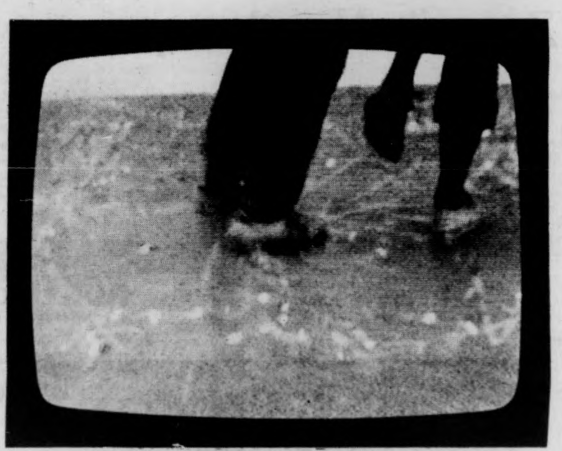

I don't want no salad or none of that other slop

From the visual, the scrapbook with no photo photos to the audio, the static of the radio and the overall nostalgic music, to the visual puns on the pack rats, the show presented a variety of personal splices of Carol's life (and ours as well) — weird.

STUDENT UNION GALLERY
University of Massachusetts, Amherst

This semester has been an exciting one for the Student Union Gallery. With its central location, rapid turnover of shows, visiting artist program, and extensive hours (9 a.m.-9 p.m.), the Student Union Gallery has become a center of art activity for the UMass Campus. Because of its policy of maintaining a loose informal atmosphere, this gallery has served well as an experimental workshop as well as a place where more formalized work could be hung. This kind of gallery situation is unique in the way it is totally student-organized and run, leaving all of what goes into it up to the ideas and energies of the students.

What has been going on in the Student Union Gallery this semester has been very valuable in terms of bringing together people in all of the areas within the art department, and, more importantly, in terms of bringing student artists into the view of the rest of the university community so that there is input, feedback, and involvement outside of the general art department.

We here at **Below the Salt** hope that the Student Union Gallery will continue bringing in interesting artists, art people, stimulating programs, and the services of a smoothly running gallery.

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Five College Dance Concert

The 5-College Dance Concert — Rain or Shine!

Yes, it rained, but the dancers undoubtedly shone last Monday night on the Fine Arts Center. Due to the weather, it took a little longer than immediately at 7 p.m. for the concert to get underway, but get underway it did indeed.

Two numbers were unfortunately cancelled from the program at the last minute, due to circumstances beyond anyone's control. The caller for the Heymakers' projected square dance was drowning in her muddy driveway and could not flounder away from her home in Orange; and the "Winds in the Ruins" number was cancelled for fear of ruining with water a very expensive and unreplaceable costume.

But these two things did not dampen the enthusiasm of either the audience or the dancers; the show had to go on.

The first people to perform were the Israeli International Dancers. Under the concrete direction of Ms. Rhoda Metzger, the group danced five different and very well executed pieces.

Next was a solo modern dance by Ms. Brenda Charron. In a plum leotard and tights, Ms. Charron demonstrated a level of competence in dance technique not found at every dance concert around here.

Third on the program was a dance called "Tap Rap". Well, what the audience heard was just that — seven dancers from the Sylvan Area Colloquium's Beginning Tap Dance. Done with canes and top hats, not to mention multi color tights, white t-shirts, cut-offs of dark pants, and, to further add a sense of congruity, black cardboard bow ties, the audience enjoyed the number almost as much as the performance.

Then came the twenty-girl chorus line...performing to the loud and lively beat of drummer Steve Casper, they suggested a new dimensional role for the steps of the Fine Arts Center facing the pond.

The evenings events were wrapped up with the Second Tying Up of The Fine Arts Center. Once again, participants took their coils of rope, chain, juke or wire, studied with muddled bewilderment the blueprints of the building in an attempt to figure out where they were supposed to be stationed, and eventually did indeed tie up the building.

Eventually, security received enough complaints from tripping students who were too stupid to see the rope and did not enjoy where it took them...

But all in all, the audience, the dancers, passers who got tied up in the happening, had a good time at the concert. There was a lot of talk about doing it again and bringing in more performers, and further mind expanding group happenings like typing up the building...

Perhpas the time will come in the near future (or at least the next semester) when we will once again be treated to an evening of this kind of group entertainment. Lets hope so!

Already, the consequences of the performance are being felt; members of the "Tap Rap" have been asked to perform at an exclusive engagement at Hampshire college; and members of the chorus line are going to be filmed in a movie during this coming week and Wier Chrisemer, director and conductor of the Othmar Schoeck Memorial Society for the Preservation of Unusual and Disgusting Music has noticed that the batteries on his Walki-Talkie, used in typing up the building, are almost totally zonked...

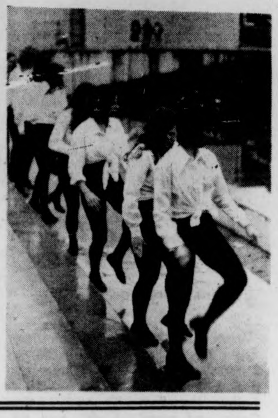

"Toe Zone", Northampton

by Susan Doskocil

The Smith College Spring Dance Concert was held last Friday and Saturday evenings in Theater 14 at Smith College in Northampton, Mass. at 8 p.m.

Consisting mainly of works resulting from the pointe and classical repertoirey class, there was a lot of toe-dancing indicative of lots of hours in the dance studio.

There were also a few non-ballet works.

The first number on the program, "Antics" was also one of my favorites. Choreographed by Nancy Strausberg and danced by herself and eight other dancers, it was a really great farce on the all-American Football fights.

Costumes consisted of what you would expect a football team to sport i.e., Sweatpants and brightly colored numbered t-shirts.

It was somewhat reminiscent of the 5-College Moving Company's routine "5 Aces" but it still differed from that on a number of points. For one thing, there were nine instead of five dancers; for another, there was a referee who instigated the action in many instances. Besides that, the actions were more group-funny stuff, rather than each individual trying to steal the stage from the other players.

"A Cosmonology" was another example of non-ballet. The spaciness suggested by the breathing, the deep arm movements, as well as the very eery music that faded in and out gave a tireless quality to this piece, which was enhanced further by the dreamy and distant sort of glaze on Nelson's face, the choreographer and dancer.

Next on the program were a series of selected short solo pieces from as far back as 1879. Each of these was performed on toe-shoes to the accompaniment of the piano. Among them were pieces from "Aurora," "Les Syphlides", "Swan Lake" to name a few.

All five dancers performed with a remarkable air of showmanship emanating chiefly from high body carriages and a dazzling array of beautifully polished teeth. On a more serious note the pointe work demonstrated in this half of the program was good, but would have not been hurt by a little more careful placement of the feet for the final grandiose bow each piece was polished off with, and perhaps a little less display of our carnivore trademarks.

"The Banshee" was a rather interesting work presented by three dancers to a number of different types of jazz. One really impressive aspect of this dance was that all three dancers had controlled high leg extensions; they also were of the same basic shape and size, which, while certainly not an absolute requisite for a dance, was in this case very pleasing to the eyes, because so much of the dance had them doing the same steps.

Certain members of the audience were particularly moved to applaud the last segment of this dance, and continued to accompany the rhythm right through its finish.

My concern for future performances of this dance is that the dancers slow down a little bit on the execution of each step, rather than appear to be concentrating prematurely on the one coming up. A little more pleasure demonstrated on the step they are doing while they were doing it would have made the audience appreciate even more some of the really nice technique of which they are obviously capable.

Finally, I want to compliment the probably endless hours spent on the "Russian Fantasy", a piece comprised of several group dances. According to the program, it was originally choreographed as a "pas de dix" (that's "steps for ten" for those French Delinquents among you) but was restaged for six, and done very well.

Danced in the, by now considered classical, tutus, the flourishes which I earlier condemned on the solos were perfectly in "step" done here. It was very pleasing to see the pattersn and leaps and extensions done by these six dancers, and gave the whole evening the polishing touch that made it so memorable.

All in all, the concert was a delightful way to spend the early hours of a spring night. Lets hope we see more performance indicative of the high level of accomplishment this group seems to contain.

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One puzzle, two solutions

Woyzeck,
by Georg Buchner
Presented by Die Fahrende Schauspieltruppe der Universitat Maine and The University of Massachusetts Dept. of Theater
reviewed by David Miller

Whether by good luck or clumsiness (sometimes bureaucracies don't communicate too well with each other), this past week saw the performances of two different productions of Georg Büchner's cryptic play, **Woyzeck**. The first production was presented by "Die fahrende Schauspieltruppe der Universitat Maine", or the Traveling Performance Group of the University of Maine. It was performed in Hampden Dining Commons on Monday, May 5, entirely in German. The second production, by the UMass Theater Department, opened three nights later and is still running, with performances through the 24th of this month; it is being presented in the Fine Arts Center's Studio Theatre in a new English translation by David M. Knauf, the Department's chairman. Coincidences such as this rarely happen — this one provides an excellent opportunity for the comparison of different approaches to the same script and the implications of those approaches.

A description of the play itself is a bit hampered by the unusual circumstances which surround it. Büchner died in 1837 at the age of 23, leaving behind him a small but powerful collection of writings. **Woyzeck** was left unfinished — although four drafts of the play (or parts of it) exist, the scenes were never ordered, and Büchner left no directions as to his intentions. The result is that, for about 100 years, directors, critics, and translators have been trying to come to grips with the 30 or so fragments of scenes, attempting to put them in some coherent order — frequently with perfectly atrocious results. In any case, although many different interpretations of the play can be made, some basic threads are common to all of them. **Woyzeck** at its heart, describes the madness into which Johann Woyzeck, a common soldier, sinks. He is beset by authority figures which make outrageous demands on him, in the names of science and duty; he lives amidst people that he does not understand and cannot reach out to — capped by his intense jealousy of his wife, Marie, and his suspicion of her adultery; his own conciousness of cosmic forces and his exaggerated perceptions of his environment expand and push him to the breaking point. As a kind of release from the overwhelming pressures on him, he murders Marie — but the relief which this provides is clearly only temporary. So **Woyzeck** is a tragic play, but the tragedy can ge given different points of focus — in the directions of political oppression, personal torment, cosmic awareness, or simple murder.

The "Fahrende Schauspieltrüppe" production chose for its focus the simple murder; the performance opened with Marie's death and played the work as a flashback, ending with the death. The ordering of the scenes here (in fact, in both cases) was roughly chronological, with the events leading to the murder occuring as they would have in a realistic play. The staging was done with almost the extreme of simplicity; a single circle of chairs provided the audience seating, and a single round black platform acted as the main playing area. There were also four aisles, used as secondary playing areas, and dividing the audience into four quadrants. Lighting, costumes, and props were all kept to a functional minimum. Clearly, the production was designed well for touring — the technical elements required only about an hour for set-up. The great advantage to this form of ensemble work is the great potential it has for audience contact and intimacy. Unfortunately, much of the characterization was wooden, even allowing for the fact that most of the characters in **Woyzeck** are not fully developed; the most notable exceptions to this were the actors playing Woyzeck, the Captain, Karl, the Grandmother, and the Mountebank, all of whom invested their roles with at least three dimensions and a good deal of vitality. Another problem with this production was its frequent lack of focus — something which will be returned to.

The University Theater production focuses on Woyzeck's personal torment and anguish; the murder does not appear inevitable from the start, but is the man's only way to come to grips with the forces around and about him. The staging here approaches the extreme of elaborateness: the set is designed in the manner of a bear pit, with the audience seated on rough wooden benches high above the stage. The wide main playing area features a central section of open grillwork, and is flanked by cobwebbed and gargoyled platforms; three more grillwork platforms rise above the stage floor. It is a brutal environment, a violent place, where doors fly open and fling chairs and other set pieces at you — all sharp edges. Everything makes noise, including the cast — this production is one of the few in this area recently which makes systematic use of alternate forms of non-vocal, human, sound production. The production is focused on the horror of a man going insane with the audience drawn into the center of Woyzeck's mind; although the production lacks the potential for intimacy of the Maine production, and is obviously not tourable, it achieves a great deal of power by virtue of its mass. The outstanding performances are given by Michael Guido, Paul Fitzgerald, and Jim O'Connell, as Woyzeck, the Captain, and the Doctor respectively. Guido is particularly fine, not only in his characterization, but in his movement — his falls and collapses provide some of the high points of the event. Patricia Riggin also does a creditable job as Marie, but her performance struck me as being somewhat underplayed.

Contrasting the two productions is an easy task — two more different approaches to the same script could hardly be imagined. Comparing the two with regard to effectiveness is a somewhat more difficult job — given the differences in approach, a straight comparison would be simply unfair. A couple of points can be made, however. The UMass production has the advantages of extensive technical support and critical research — not to mention the benefit of being presented in a familiar language. The absence of these factors had obviously hampered the German production. Moreover, the actors in the German production were far more exposed than those performing in the Studio — there's safety in numbers and in a huge performing environment. But even given these factors, it must be said that the UMass production is the better-realized of the two. The performance of the "Fahrende Schauspieltrüppe" was marked by many examples of lack of focus — the boundaries of the performing space were undefined, use of props was frequently sloppy, there were inconsistencies in the use of mime, and the ensemble seemed unable to decide on its relative size. While there are superfluous elements in the Studio production, its focus is clear and it achieved a great deal of power because of that. All in all, the current production of **Woyzeck** in the Studio Theatre is the most pioneering production mounted by the Theater Dept. to date — and well worth seeing.

Insane energy levels

by Marla Richmond

Marat-Sade. The play - and playwright, Peter Weiss, are capable of drawing very strong emotions from anyone. Peter Weiss never did anything half-way, his main interest in any of his plays is to tear your guts out. This play, more correctly titled, **The persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of The Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade,** is perhaps his best known. It is a rough play to watch and even a rougher one to play in: the entire cast of the London company played straight for six weeks before a complete collapse.

Hampshire College Theatre Department is mounting **Marat-Sade** under the direction of Liam O'Brien. Mr. O'Brien has acted in the play twice and believes in its power. I attended two rehearsals, including warm-ups, and came away totally amazed by the energy level. The ability of the performers to maintain concentration on craziness was unbelievable. I saw few breaks in character even though what I was watching was only a rehearsal.

The action of the play takes place in the shower room of the insane asylum 50 years after the assassination. The entire set is white. Director O'Brien explains this not only captures the shower room mood, but makes it easier to get dirty and show what the inmates are living in. The patients are dressed in ratty muslin uniforms that emphasize the difference between them and the well-dressed director of the clinic. The director is a perfect fat-assed liberal. He runs his clinic according to the most modern methods, and is most amused by the little play his charges come up with. He objects strongly when the topic of discussion by the characters go against what Napoleon now feels. As he states, "There is no question of anyone being oppressed."

The bizarre play is a strong political statement by the Marquis de Sade. Using insane asylum inmates allows him to get away with what he is doing. There are at times very thin lines between the illnesses of the "actors" and the "characters" they are playing. Marat was chosen to play his part because hydrotherapy worked for him and he was always in the bathtub anyway. His speeches carry more impact than just a looney reciting lines. There is definite conviction in his denouncements of assorted counter-revolutionaries.

The character who brings out most the idea of the insane being more sane than the "normals" is Jacques Roux. Roux was a priest who left the priesthood to back Marat. The "actor" is in a straight-jacket. His lines are not concerning the earlier revolution, but rather, the one he intends to start among the inmates. His "Long live freedom" is addressed to the director of the clinic. His pacing and anger back Marat's scenes with the impatience of any revolutionary becoming disgusted with the loss of zeal in his leader. He alone proves that oppression does indeed still exist. He delivers the line which sums the entire play: "When will you learn to take sides?"

This production is not for the weak of heart (or stomach). It is hard-biting, soul-searing drama. I highly recommend it. It is being performed in the Emily Dickinson Center for the Performing Arts at Hampshire, May 15-22 at 8:00 p.m.

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"This land is your land" *(for a price)*

by Michael Roberts

Today will be a discussion about Indians. Everybody knows about Injuns — Indios, Indien, Indianer, Peaux Rouges. Half-breeds, Metis, Mestizos. Everyone knows us Injuns. The people that brought you tomatoes, corn, and moccasins — even Irish potatoes? You know us don't you? Those half-naked idiots who run around in the feathers and the groin-cloths? Always saying things like, Ugh! or How! or Injun hot cheatum land! You know us. We're the momzas that sold Manhattan Island for twenty-four dollars worth of trinkets and beads. Sure you know us. We're in your history books. You know, those stupid Indians. Sold the whole Island to Peter Minuet for twenty-four dollars. The Dutch got everything. The fishing rights, the land rights, the water rights, the hunting rights. They sold the color rights. Minuet's cousin, Nelson Coppertone, shelled out five dollars of the wampum for his cut of the action. But you know that. It's in your history books.

Remember that history class? That warm September day when you first learned about the Dutch colony? And teacher told you how the stupid redskins sell Manhattan at cut rate prices. Remember? Remember how you laughed? Ha, Ha, ha. Aren't white people clever. Got Manhattan for twenty-four dollars. Tell us about it again, teach! Ha, ha, ha, ha. Stupid Indians!

Well actually that is not what happened. The Indians that were living in the Manhattan area didn't own the land. It was owned and leased to them by Manitou. He was the big man. He's been inland development from way back. You might have heard of him. You know that place they set up a little while ago, the land of milk and honey? Yeah, he did that. So the Indians couldn't have sold Manhattan to Peter Minues. They didn't hold the title.

What happened was that Peter Minuet came ashore and said, "Hey man, we better buy this place before some Quaker becomes President and sends prices skyrocketing. Like we don't have much money, and life just isn't going to be the same around here much longer. Pretty soon you won't be able to fish and hunt, and grow food for nothing. Everyone will be buying at the supermarket. The dollar just won't be worth what it is now. Dig? Take this Island for instance. Today its worth only $21.50. Couple of hundred years from now inflation is going to raise the price to $8 or $9 zillion. So we better buy it before Nixon becomes President and messes everything up so he can appoint Rockerfeller emperor.

So here is Peter Minuet standing on Manhattan Island, looking for an Indian who'll sell before the stock exchange closes. He comes across two young bucks and offers them $21.50 for the whole island. Well this really cracks up those Indians, because Manitou owns the land, and these white folks think they're going to buy it from him. So the two Indians go back to their village and tell the story to the chief. This is what follows.

"Hey, chief! Come here! We have something important to tell you."

"Why, what's happening? Say, aren't you guys supposed to be fishing?"

Yeah, but some strange things have been happening down at the harbor. Really strange. First this 300 foot canoe pulls in the harbor and parks in a tow zone. But instead of using oars, this canoe has big white sheets on poles. And instead of rowing, the sheets catch the wind and the canoe just sort of glides across the water."

"The sheets catch the wind and the canoe glides across the water? Have you guys been eating those mushrooms again? I warned you about eating those mushrooms."

"No, no, we're straight man! This is real. After the canoe pulls into the harbor, these funny looking creatures with black suits take a small canoe and row ashore. Then they stick this flag in the ground and start doing some sort of weird ritual. We get a little closer to them so we can see what they're up to and then we see they have white skin! No shit!! White!! Well we're just about to get the hell out of there when one of them shoves some kind of stick in our backs and motions us towards the others. And you remember that weird guy Squanto? The one with the strange stories about a land across the ocean, and how he went there, and learnt that funny language? Well this guy starts talking to us in that funny tongue and tells us he's from across the ocean.

"Aw come on, you guys have been eating mushrooms again. The last time you told us a flying saucer landed and little green men got out and started...".

"No man, this real. After he tells us that he's from across the ocean he asks us if he can buy the island for $21.50. Can you imagine that? Buy the whole island for $21.50. Wait until Manitou hears this."

"Hmmm. Never mind Manitou. I have a better idea. You go back and tell them we'll sell the island."

"Are you crazy? We can't sell the island. Manitou will be bullshit. We can't go around selling Manitou's land."

"You know we can't sell Manitou's land. I know we can't sell Manitou's land. And Manitou knows we can't sell Manitou's land. But they don't know that. $21.50 is a lot of bread. It's not often we get offers like this. Besides just think of what those beads are going to be worth years from now. The English will be just dying to buy them. I can see it now, standing by the cow path on Fifth Avenue. "Psst...! Wanna buy some antique beads. Real Dutch made. By Peter Minuet. The Manhattan Island originals." We can sell millions. You dig? Look, you go back and you tell this Minuet fellow, we'll see Manhattan for $21.50. And tell him we'll throw in the Brooklyn Bridge for another two and a half bucks.

So, Manhattan island gets sold for $24 worth of trinkets and beads. And what happens? The English come over and tell the Dutch, that they're on English land. They tell the Dutch to pay the rent. But the Dutch can't pay the rent, so the English fire six cannonballs over their heads and the English get Manhattan from the Dutch without paying a dime.

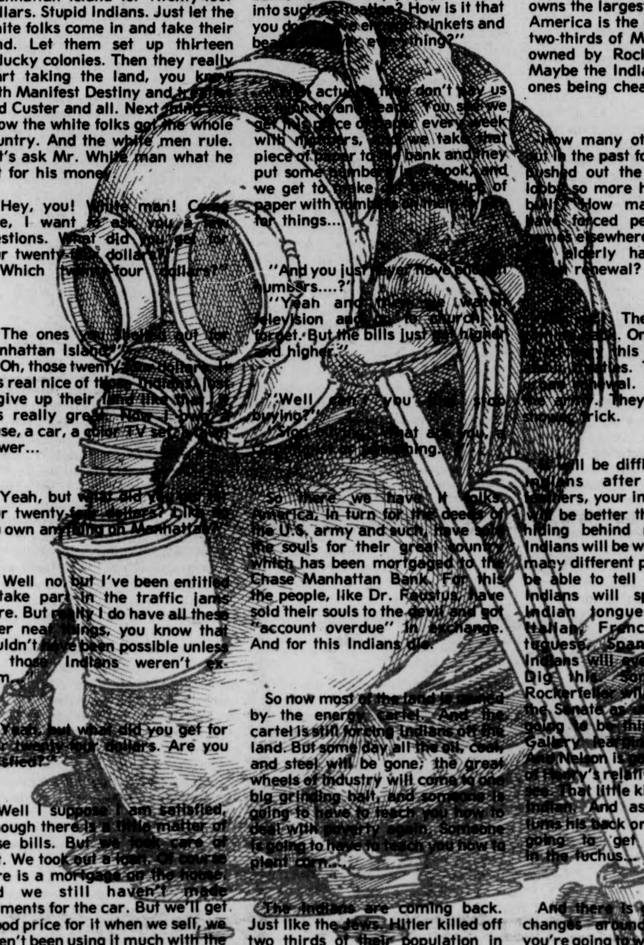

So what's in the history books? Dumb fucking Indians sell Manhattan island for twenty-four dollars. Stupid Indians. Just let the white folks come in and take their land. Let them set up thirteen unlucky colonies. Then they really start taking the land, you know with Manifest Destiny and treaties and Custer and all. Next thing you know the white folks got the whole country. And the white men rule. Let's ask Mr. White man what he got for his money.

"Hey, you! White man! Come here, I want to ask you a few questions. What did you get for your twenty-four dollars?"

"Which twenty-four dollars?"

"The ones you shelled out for Manhattan Island."

"Oh, those twenty-four dollars. It was real nice of those Indians, just to give up their land like that. It was really great. Now I own a house, a car, a color TV set, a lawn mower...

"Yeah, but what did you get for your twenty-four dollars? Like do you own anything on Manhattan?"

"Well no, but I've been entitled to take part in the traffic jams there. But really I do have all these other neat things, you know that wouldn't have been possible unless all those Indians weren't exterm."

"Yeah, but what did you get for your twenty-four dollars. Are you satisfied?"

"Well I suppose I am satisfied, although there is a little matter of those bills. But we took care of that. We took out a loan. Of course there is a mortgage on the house. And we still haven't made payments for the car. But we'll get a good price for it when we sell, we haven't been using it much with the price of gas and all. But we'll make out. Our insurance premiums are paid up, although we had to take out another loan on the furniture. And soon as junior is out of school he'll get a good job and can pay off the loans for his education. But I make good money, well I was until I was laid off. They just came in one day and said, sort of screw, you know, fuck off. I should be going back to work soon. I was a little worried at first, especially when they were taking all the machinery out and sending back to the main plant in Michigan..."

"You said you're paid well, but you seem to be in great debt to the bank. How do they pay you to get into such a situation? How is it that you don't have enough trinkets and beads to buy everything?"

"Well actually they don't pay us in trinkets and beads. You see we get this piece of paper every week with numbers, and we take that piece of paper to the bank and they put some numbers in a book, and we get to make out little slips of paper with numbers on them to pay for things...

"And you just never have enough numbers....?"

"Yeah and then we watch television and go to church to forget. But the bills just get higher and higher."

"Well can't you just stop buying?"

"Stop buying. What are you, a Communist or something..."

So there we have it folks. America, in turn for the deeds of the U.S. army and such, have sold the souls for their great country which has been mortgaged to the Chase Manhattan Bank. For this the people, like Dr. Faustus, have sold their souls to the devil and got "account overdue" in exchange. And for this Indians die.

So now most of the land is owned by the energy cartel. And the cartel is still forcing Indians off the land. But some day all the oil, coal, and steel will be gone; the great wheels of industry will come to one big grinding halt, and someone is going to have to teach you how to deal with poverty again. Someone is going to have to teach you how to plant corn....

The Indians are coming back. Just like the Jews. Hitler killed off two thirds of their population in Europe, but they have been doing a lot of hava negiling in Tel Aviv lately. The Indians will make their comeback. Just wait.

Someday Manitou is going to come back and see the open strip mines, and the oil wells, and foreclosed mortgages. And then he's going to see the hunger, the poverty and the degradation. And as soon as he sees Rogers Morton and Earl Butz, you just know he's going to say, "Wow, what happened?" And there are going to be a few oil companies that will be paying their dues.

Did you know that group that owns the largest portion of land in America is the oil cartel? Or that two-thirds of Manhattan Island is owned by Rockerfeller interests. Maybe the Indians aren't the only ones being cheated out of land.

How many others were moved out in the past forty years? People pushed out the oil and highway lobby so more highways could be built? How many new airports have forced people to look for homes elsewhere? How many poor and elderly have displaced by urban renewal?

[illegible] The Indians will be coming back. Only they'll be wise [illegible] this time. They know about treaties. They know about urban renewal. They know about the army. They know about the shower trick.

It will be difficult to single out Indians after this. Without feathers, your image of the Indian will be better than camouflage or hiding behind rocks and trees. Indians will be wearing the faces of many different peoples. You won't be able to tell by the language. Indians will speak many non-Indian tongues like English, Italian, French, Polish, Portuguese, Spanish, etc. Some Indians will even speak Hebrew. Dig this. Some day Nelson Rockerfeller will be presiding over the Senate as usual. And there is going to be this little kid in the Gallery learning his Alpha-Bet. And Nelson is going to think its one of Henry's relatives. But its not you see. That little kid is going to be an Indian. And as soon as Nelson turns his back on him...Pfffft.....he's going to get an arrow right in the tuchus...

And there is going to be some changes around here. Someday you're going to walk by the campus pond and see a big bronze statue of Louise Day Hicks in a Nazi uniform, and the statue is going to be inscribed, "Legendary Spirit of the White Man." You wait. It will all change. And a lot of people will be paying dues.

Does anyone want to buy Manhattan Island?

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EXCLUSIVE RELEASE TO BELOW THE SALT

NOTHING HELD BACK

RE: THE FINDINGS OF THE EUTHANASIA FOUNDATION OF AMERICA,

as reported by Steve Masse

CONCLUSION OF THREE PART SERIES

Last week in BELOW THE SALT, the Euthanasia Foundation of America reported on landmark experimentation on the subject of Abortion and Humanity. This third part deals primarily with Women's involvement in connection with the findings on Abortion.

Most people agree with the statement that women have a right to control their own bodies. Professional thinkers on the subject feel that the time has come in America for this Human right to be recognized and reinforced by Law.

Doctor Bill Bluebaird, Director of Research tor the Euthanasia Foundation of America, has disclosed that a man may also have this right, but that male Humans (over seven years mature) have considerable difficulty controlling even their digestive functions. When this fact was brought to light, a research team was immediately called together to investigate the full spectrum of the lack of bodily control of Human males in comparison to the full control ever present in Human females.[1]

The experiments were conducted at the Research Center for the Euthanasia Foundation of America at Haceldama, where five men and five women were hired on an equal payment basis, for research. The experiments were designed to cover basic bodily functions in three major steps, testing the control of Human females of their bodies as compared to the lack of control of Human males over their bodies.

The first step in testing bodily control was sandwich eating. Four out of the five males showed lack of bodily control — their saliva was not able to be stopped from flowing when the investigators advised.

The fifth man showed some control — he disliked tuna fish and did not eat it, thus his saliva did not flow.

However, among the females, all five showed the bodily control which has by strange evolution become complete in the Human female. Investigation results showed that all the females can turn their flow of saliva on or off at will; and that they can consciously control which parts of their bodies the digested food is relayed to for nourishment. It was evident in all five of the females that "production of protein from nucleotides was also easily controlled by conscious effort."[2]

The second step in studying bodily controls was the testing of blood. On command, none of the five males was able to speed up or slow down his rate of pulse. Yet the five females showed the expected result: they all were able to control their rate of pulse. The females even went a step further. They were able to control the flow of blood from a self induced skin cut at will.[3]

The third and final stage of the Investigation was a longer and more precise phase, for this part included the study of reproduction. Research scientists, having previously been informed that a woman has control over what goes into and out of her body, watched for signs which would further prove this information.

Since marriage is no longer a necessary or suggested factor in the forming of a Meaningful Relationship, the five females were paired off with the five males in the following manner with the following instructions:

The first couple was to go into one room and experience "love between brother and sister." The female was instructed to exert bodily control by causing her egg to become fertilized with not one, but fifteen sperm cells, then stop. The second couple was sent to a second room, the female was instructed to stop all sperm from invading the egg.[4] The third couple was sent to a third room, the female was instructed simply "don't get pregnant." Note the seeming similarity between instructions of couples two and three; yet there is a difference. One involves exertion of control only with respect to closing off the egg before the invasion of the sperm, the other involves simply not getting pregnant.

The fourth couple was sent to a fourth room, the female was instructed to allow the male to rape her in a male chauvinistic manner (that is, let him make the first moves).[5] The fifth couple was sent to a fifth room, with instructions to stand facing each other, without doing anything alse. This couple was to serve as a control group, thus the most attractive male and female were selected to comprise this couple.

THE RESULTS OF THE EXPERIMENT: The experiment was more than a success. The first female, instructed to allow fifteen sperm cells to invade the egg, claimed that she was concentrating so deeply on the height of love and respect in the meaningful relationship that she almost forgot to turn the egg off at fifteen. The result showed that the female is able to keep her egg open for any amount of sperm to invade — the egg is closed off at the will of the bearer.[6]

The second female, instructed not to allow a single sperm cell to invade the egg, reported that her rate of spermicidal enzymes was raised to a sufficient enough level to destroy all the sperm cells.[7]

The third female reported her part of the experiment as a total success. The male testified, "She kept telling me she'd love to, she'd love to, but she didn't want to risk getting pregnant. I know I have very slight control over my body, so if I made love with her she might become pregnant. So I told her that if she didn't want to get pregnant, to go Gay and use a dildo."[8]

The research scientists reminded him of his errors. They pointed out that the female did not necessarily have to become pregnant if she did not wish to, for her bodily control will of course have dictated whether or not she actually would get pregnant, and by what means the pregnancy would be prevented.

The fourth couple, the male of which was instructed to male chauvinistically rape the female by taking the initiative, reported success in totality. The male raped the female, and the female became pregnant. In this case the female exerted her ever present bodily control and caused herself to get pregnant. "I'm doing this mainly to see if I can get an Abortion for Rape somewhere besides in the big city, where the EFA oversees 17,000 of them each week (in the unborn to seven year old range). You see, I intended to test the justice of all hospitals, because so far very few hospitals other than those subsidized by the EFA recognize the right of women to control their own bodies. Of course we can blame this attitude on the Catholic Church — those archaic beliefs that the sub-seven-year old is Human." (Catholic Church precepts include the assumption that Human life begins at the completion of conception, and that nobody Male or Female has any right to interfere against that life. The EFA has proven that Human Life **in fact** begins at seven years after birth.)

At the time of this testimony, Dr. Betty Freewoman, research spokesperson for the EFA, entered the room and submitted a point for discussion. "There are still doctors who claim that a woman's right to control her body does not enter on controlling a Fetus. They claim without any factual background that a Fetus is a Human being and a separate individual. They should know better — every doctor in the nation was issued the findings of the EFA investigation of the question of Humanity. Of course we are aware that the Fetus is no more than a piece of the pregnant woman, with the worth of a fingernail — no more, no less."[9]

Ms. Freewoman stressed the fact that since a woman can consciously control her digestion, and since a woman consciously control where the nourishment goes after digestion, then the simplest solution to unwanted pregnancy is to rechannel the nourishment to exclude the embryonic area. This fact also further proves that the Fetus is just another part of the women's body.[10]

Meanwhile, findings on the fifth couple were being completed. As was expected, the male lost the little control over his body that he had, and allowed himself to become aroused sensually. The female, however, controlled her sexual appetite according to expectation, and reported that she did not even feel tempted to feel aroused.

The experiments proved beyond doubt that ninety-nine per cent of Human females (over seven years old) have rights and exercise them. The same experiment was repeated with the six chimpanzees that proved to the world that a sub-seven-year-old is not Human. The chimpanzees, during this mating season, were separated into three closely investigated couples. Neither the males nor the females showed bodily control. The result proves that this is what makes us Human — the fact that Humans can control whether or not they get pregnant without mechanical aids. Chimpanzees can not control this factor.[11]

SATISFIED PEOPLE TESTIFY: Testimony has also served to prove that the investigation results by the EFA are correct and accurate. One woman whose choice it was to change her mind about her three year old sub-human said, "Before he came to the Euthanasia Foundation for sleep therapy he used to cry a lot, but after the doctors took care of him he sees nothing more that makes him sad. And now I can continue my education without that kind of interruption." This proves that women now have choices, thanks to the EFA.

Another woman, who chose to make full advantage of the termination of her five-year-old sub-human, testified, "You know them people livin' in the Third World, they really starvin', so I had my sub-girl soaked in that pickle stuff and sended it off to a country somewheres like it said in the ad — as a food commoditary. I hate to think o' people dying and hungry, you know."

Another satisfied patron testified, "My 8½ month Fetus let out a cry when it was being flushed — but I had to do lots of things I didn't want to do when I was young. My husband went along with me all the way. We've been looking forward to this trip to Bermuda for a long time." This shows that women who were previously under some outside control were helped to take control of themselves and of what goes into and out of their bodies, thanks to the Euthanasia Foundation of America.

Not that it has been proven scientifically that women have rights and exercise them, there is a choice to make: To accept the Facts...

- - -

NOTES:

[1] Dingle, Jasper Q.; **EFA SECRET FILES:** "Bodily Control Factors, Male vs. Female." 1974.

[2] Mead, Robin X.; **EFA SECRET FILES:** "Conscious Digestion and Other Female Body Control Factors," 1974.

Dive, Rowena, **EFA SECRET FILES:** "Control of One's Female Body," 1973.

[4] Ibid.

[5] Morgan, Robbed N.; "Male Initiative — Chauvinism, Macho, Rape, or What?" 1973, pp673, 4.

[6] Dingle, Jasper Q.; **EFA SECRET FILES:** "Bodily Control Factors, Male vs. Female." 1974.

[7] Ibid.

[8] Ibid.

[9] Freewoman, Betty; **EFA SECRET FILES:** "Statement of Discovery," 1973, pp. 66, 67.

[10] Ibid.

[11] Garcia, Fidel O'Reilly; **EFA SECRET FILES:** "Chimpanzee Investigation," 1974, pp. 52, 53.

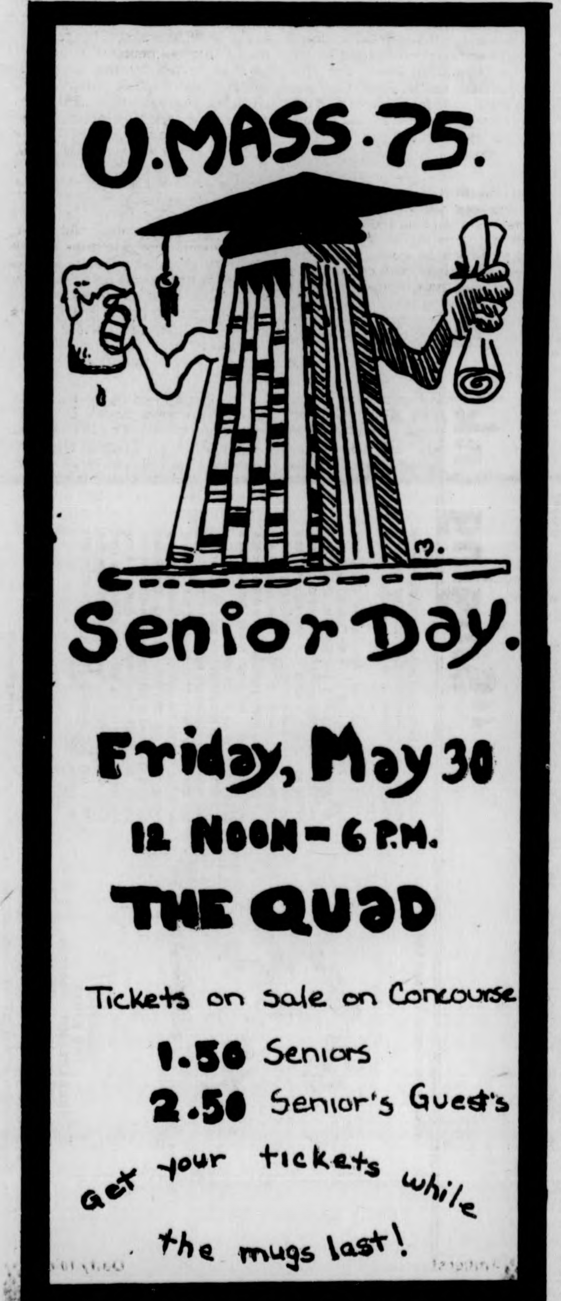

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"Play all night! We need the music!"

by M.C.P. Kostek II

In Concert:
Sha Na Na
Aztec Two-Step
Webster Lewis
11 May 1975
Alumni Stadium, UMass

Now, wasn't that fun? Even with all the rain and assorted miseries (like the temperature going from 75 to 61 in 15 minutes), last Sunday's show was the finest "Spring Concert" we've had yet (not counting the Boz Scaggs — James Taylor — Al Kooper informal frolic of 1971). Better than the Fleetwood Mac— McKendree Spring — Ashton, Gardner, Dyke & Co. 1972 fizzle, the yawn that was Cold Blood — It's A Beautiful Day — Bruce Springsteen in 1973 and certainly last year's Aerosmith-Elliot Murphy debacle (see what happens when you tempt the fates? Justice and Art live!)

A nice day and a nicer atmosphere prevailed for long enough for all to exercise their frisbee chops and future beach sunbathing positions. While there was a noticeable lack of any distinctly odd activity for the day (the gent with the paper bag hat, the other traveler with the two cans of Coors Beer, and the "707" tri-sign in the crowd were the modest winners), there was a more genteel reserve in this crowd that any other large UMass concert gathering recent times. Only a few beer cans became airborne, and just a few "Lookitertits!" rang out. Best line of the day was that of the mentally demolished Sha Na Na nut who wormed (elephanted, actually) her way through the show fence in front of the stage in rage at not being chosed for the Dance Contest. But once inside, she was entranced. "Play all night!", she croaked to the neo-greasers, "We need the music!"

Winner of the Dance Contest ("Couple numba Too") was Colleen McLevedgee, 16½, Bronx High, who dedicated her victory to "my parents, Mom & Dad", and said her goal in life was to "help people".

Unjustly lost in the squeegee was Aztec Two-Step, a normally — neglected acoustic duo that sing songs that must be listened to to be appreciated. Following Webster Lewis' big funk-jazz was a problem, but so was playing in a concrete stadium to people on a quite active holiday. Perhaps mercifully, the rains came, and washed away their set after eight songs. Rex Fowler (the fuzzy-headed one) is their main singer and writer. I chatted with him briefly before their show about the miles and tribulations of being unknown for so long.

It seems they've been "Aztec Two-Step" for four years now, and have but one album out, that on Elektra. "We had a lot of trouble with them, which isn't worth going into. They didn't hear any hits in our music. They just put the album out and didn't push it at all. I'm not talking about hype, necessarily, but just getting people to know your name."

No, no hits, and even though **Aztec Two-Step** has sold over 25,000 on little airplay, good press and word of mouth, the Aztecs now are signed to RCA.

"Shit floats. You find so many people in this business who are really nothing creatively and make a lot of money — Olivia Newton John, Mac Davis, The Carpenters. I don't know...It's getting harder and harder to get around these days, with AM down to about a top 15 songs and many many FM stations going to a top 50 albums format. It used to be that FM would be really progressive, playing a lot of different things. No more. You have to be known first."

Aztec Two-Step will remain two people (the bass player with them Sunday was hired for the tour) until things change. "We'll be recording in June for an album in the fall. There'll be a full band on it, and if we ever get enough money, we'll be able to hire a band to tour with, to give us a fuller sound. Right now we can't afford it."

Aztec Two-Step has apparantly been making music unsuitable for the music machine that gives (gives?) us our music. Rex Fowler is a little too thoughtful, a little too concerned with his own integrity, too conscious of the jive involved with Success to do it the easy way.

UMass lets its freak flag fly a bit again.

by Jim Paulin

They all came down, from the towers and horizontal slabs of Southwest and various other encapments to the North and East. In shorts and halters and no shoes, plus yards and yards of blankets for a long hot bivouac on the best kept lawn on campus surrounded by a concrete seating apparatus.

The blankets were spread out to cover the skin not getting tanned, until the rain came and the bottom padders became emergency tents. Meanwhile, hundreds of others responded to the subteranean stadium's plea of "give me your huddled masses," and stood and squatted in the dryness under the seats until the rain made its way through the bleacher drains and caught the dry ones. A minority completely disregarded the rain, and frisbees continued to sping past the North scoreboard. I thought the precipitation might prevail, it was announce that it was dry in Northampton, and the dryness was headed in our direction.

The sun began its second act, the huddled masses returned en masse, faster than they had retreated; blankets came off the heads and returned to their normal prone positions.

"So nobody gets fried," the concert committee spent about half an hour sweeping and mopping water of the stage and striped canopy, towel drying the wires and cables and finally, sprinkling powder on the stage to exterminate the last bit of dampness. In the interlude, we listened to packaged music, just like we do in our rooms. Meanwhile, in the crowd, two dogs faced off, growling, and would have tangled if they hadn't been leashed. **Near the restraining fence was a small** group of hardcore Sha-Na-Na fans, with grease encaked jeans and arms reinforced by tatoos.

"Good afternoon, ladies and greasers." With the late afternoon sun overhead, and the audience squinting at the stage, Sha-Na-Na came on, trading middle fingers with the crowd. 10-15 females rode piggyback above the audience, one with a camera for an unobstructed shot at the elevated stage.

Three women were selected from the crowd for a dance concert. The popularly judged winner, the one with the pants ripped at the lower right cheek, earned a slow dance with "The sensuous Leonard J. Baker," a saxophone-playing goateed blimp.

It was probably a judicious decision to make the "The 1975 Stadium Concert" a brown bag (ice chest, actually) affair, but alas, on that hedonistic May afternoon, I got thirsty and asked a well-stocked cooler if he was willing to perform an act of charity, but he declined, saying "I've been turning them down all afternoon."

"Singing Ink" puts it in everyone's mouth

What's the future in Soap Operas?

Soap Opera
THE KINKS
(RCA LPL1-5081) time 37:24

Ray Davies' version of a Walter Mitty-rock star fantasy is interesting in spots (the "Everybody is a star" concept of the fleeting, elusive quality of that peculiar condition, the fine performance by June Ritchie as the sadly helpless, and co-opted yet truly loving wife, and the great "Ducks On The Wall"), but Ray's been noodling around with these ideas, both musical and lyrical, for some time now. Whether this is one-more variational run-through or the Final Wrap for this situation, **Soap Opera** never shakes its (The Kinks) glorious past to present any sort of real future.

A workman-like C+.

—Mike "Watch two seconds fly from your life: 1, 2" Kostek

Native Dancer
WAYNE SHORTER
(Columbia Records)

Quite an interesting excursion for Shorter, who for a moment there looked as though he was going to be sucked in to the "funkier, more rhythmically-oriented" direction that his part-time group, Weather Report appears to be taking.

Here we have four Americans (including Herbie Hancock and Dave McDaniel) and four Brazilians (including Nachimento on vocals) each contributing his share towards creating a group sound akin to what can only be described as that of a more melodically advanced Carlos Jobim (you remember "Girl from Ipanema".

Nachimento wields a mighty voice that keeps one from even noticing many times there aren't any lyrics to be sung.

Shorter takes his obligatory solo on "Diana", and several times more throughout the album, but generally feels contented to stay behind with the rest of the group, sometimes playing along with the rhythm section, sometimes playing in unison or call-response methods with piano, organ or Nachimento's guitar. Airto Moriera's presence is felt throughout, the five tunes he performs on. Hancock contributes one tune, but his playing is also noticably understated.

Nice. **B**

—Paul Kontrimas

Playing Possum
CARLY SIMON
(Elektra Records)

All of side one is not at all different from the songs that got her started, so here's reassurance to all her fans. She seems to beg for sincere feelings and direct honesty in the manner of one on the threshold of discovering the reality of life. Among the best of these are "After the Storm" and "Look Me in the Eyes". However, after "Attitude Dancing", the opening cut of side two, it all gets back to you. Reading the words to those songs, you figure out that she did not get what she was out after on the preceding side and becomes somewhat apathetic. But after all, isn't that the regular human reaction? All of which brings us to the title cut, a sum total of all the impressions revealed to us on this disc.

—Linda Sherksnis

Will O' The Wisp
LEON RUSSELL
(Shelter SR-2138) time 41:24

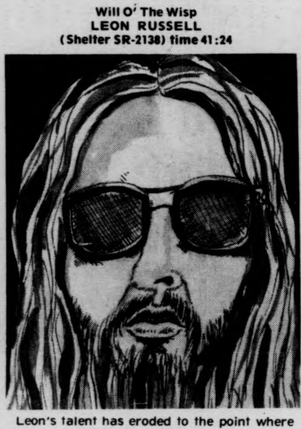

Leon's talent has eroded to the point where the most we can hope is that he'll provide a few pleasant moments and not be too overbearing. Will O' The Wisp is more consistent than the gaping **Stop All That Jazz**, but there are still none of the moments of true delight he gave previously. Either he's not trying or has exhausted all his tricks.

A 'talent in search of a direction and-or challenge' C.

—Mike "still Putsus, No Putsus" Kostek

In Concert:
The Othmar Schbeck Memorial Society for the Preservation of Unusual and Disgusting Music
Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College
8 March 1975

"Swirling About"

If that were my dog he'd stand there and wet his pants. It was so exciting but I couldn't yawn. It's that nice buffoon, Mother Nature. I didn't love that screweyes, I stripped my gears. Cawchunks out all the time, Douglas Shaking. It was the millions who plopped into theaters every week. "Love it quick, you ain't going to have it long." Who said Poncho's really stoned? Play my git-tar, play my ban-jo. Play my wife. The sultry undercurrent...boy, if that's wicked, you can imagine what it's like today. Harvey's Bristol baby skin. Applied veracity.

Laskow...Florence. "She'll stomp on us and run around your brain." You must remember that I am

—Zoo, the growling, groaning dog.
—Loo, the groaning, growling doggie.

Old Fashioned Love
JOHN FAHEY
(Takoma Records)

Another superb work from the master of American folk guitar. John performs duets on side one and plays with some spunky oldtime jazz tooters on side two, and in the process takes the listener on a musical journey that seems to run the gammut of human emotions. One minute he's got you feeling melancholy, then mischievous, then blue. Subtlety invades the music; Fahey insinuates rather than being obvious. That's certainly not to say that the man is pretentious. Herein lies some of the most enjoyable, accessible goodtime chickin'pickin, blues and Fahey foolishness you're ever bound to witness. John goes from reworking an Indian folk tune to shining on ole Mississippi Fred McDowell's "Keep Your Lamps Trimmed and Burnin" so deftly and smoothly that one hardly notices the transition. There's a deceptive feel of simplicity in much of Fahey's playing; upon further inspection one realizes that this hardly denotes any lack of technique or complexity. Rather, Fahey plays effortlessly; his technique isn't some well thought out master plan; the notes, the intricate rhythms and delicate inflections flow spontaneously from his fingers. Fahey's the type of guitarist that cannot be imitated. Someone else might play his songs or his type of music, but nobody can play like him. Graceful is the one word I use to describe his work.

There's really no sense in me singling out cuts from the album, because it's all great fun. But let me just note that some of Benny Goodman's old cohorts give John some rollicking assistance on side two. Anyone can become enchanted with this disc. 11 **on a scale of 10.**

—Kevin Pelletier

IAN HUNTER
(Columbia Records)

Great Mott, what's this? Ian Hunter, Mr. M. the H., has a solo out! It's about time that he made the change, because he was becoming stifled in that band. Hunter's teamed up with able guitarist and producer Mick Ronson to churn out something we've needed all year: a good $6.98 Anglorock album. No derision intended. Ian rocks with style, while Bowie "gets down" and Bad Company continues to put its bowel movements on vinyl. What is more, Ian succeeds in making a personal statement, something he always craved but never fully realized while in Mott.

The music of Ian Hunter continues in the proud tradition of Mott the Hoople at its freshest, its raunchiest. A nice alternative to all the pretentious gunk floating out of the record bins. The man simply entertains.

—Kevin Pelletier

The Rotter's Club
HATFIELD AND THE NORTH
(Virgin V2030) (Import)

"You can imagine my delight was like some R. Crumb magazine come to life" — P. Pyle in "Fitter Stoke has a Bath"

I think that pretty well sums up my attitude towards this wonderful wax — This is a band that's gonna have trouble making it in the U.S.: Not only are they great, which is practically the kiss of death in itself, but they go about their greatness with subtlety and (Good Lord!) humility (not to mention humor), two qualities which are so rare in popular music as to be almost unrecognizable to the majority of listeners. Yes, I said **popular** music; you know, guitars, drums bass, keyboards, even vocals. Popular as in extremely listenable; **this is not just critics' music.**

Hatfield and the North
THE ROTTERS CLUB

Like some R. Crumb come to life

...And the Soft Machine begat Robert Wyatt's Matching Mole, which begat Hatfield and The North. The Hatfields sound a little like early Soft Machine, a little like Zappa (**Hot Rats** phase) but mostly they are like neither, with a much lighter sound than you might expect from a band drawing on those particular sources. This lightness is deceptive, extremely so. Repeated listenings are increasingly rewarding, as the first couple of times through you are like to be caught up in the sheer bounce of it all, not noticing that behind the easy friendliness and rolling — and rocking — melodies (Remember melodies, Nellie?) lurks a creativity and virtuosity that borders on the amazing. The tricky changes and soaring solos are woven so smoothly into the fabric of their arrangements that it's not even exciting to notice them: they're there because they belong there, rather than simply as proof of the musicians' competence. And speaking of the arrangements, Guest star names to drop include the very wonderful Jimmy Hastings on flute and saxes, plus Lindsay Cooper (oboe and bassoon) and Tim Hodgkinson (clarinet) of the much-crazed band Henry Cow

All of the above (except for the guest stars, of course) goes for their first album as well. **Hatfield and the North** (Virgin VR 13-110), which has been released in this country. I hope that **The Rotter's Club** will be also, as it is one of the best albums to be released anywhere this year.

A "How many groups do you know of that have titled one of their cuts after a line from a Monty Python album ("Your Majesty is Like a Cream Donut")?" **(A+)**

—Your Sacred Cowboy

The Hard driving' Blues of
ROOSEVELT SYKES
(Delmark DL-607) 32:36

Don't believe this LP's title. It's about as hard drivin as an intro psych lecture. Now I'm not gonna dump on Roosevelt Sykes as I'm not real familiar with his work in the 30's and 40's. But this album, and record companies in general, should be notified that it's open season.

My basic complaints are Sykes' voice and piano playing (what else is there?). His voice has no texture (he was 57 in '63 when this was recorded), and it scratches and strains as he hits the high notes or tries to be more forceful. This in itself doesn't have to be disasterous but, unfortunately, his hands also seem tired, even on his boogie woogie pieces.

The combination of these two weaknesses (plus the fact that Homesich James Williamson is supposed to be on some of the cuts, but if you can hear him, it's worth a quarter...that's not much...that's not much of a record) has the effect of an open circuit breaker. There is no merging of Sykes' emotions with ours.

Just a word (well, maybe not just one) about recording companies and this type of disc. This LP consists of sessions done 12 years ago. They are old and, at best, mediocre tapes.

My complaint (today's) about record companies (ya listening gang?) is that they are not half as willing to take chances on new jazz, and particularly, new blues performers as they are in the pop field. Admittedly new bluesmen seem to be few, but is that because they are not there? These companies prefer to turn out old, uninspired and even poor tapes of established "stars" rather than to take a chance on someone new.

Although blues is especially getting a raw deal, this practice is universal. In rock we get "Hendrix's newest LP". In jazz we are getting Sun Ra'd and Coltraned to death. And with the blues it's typical that every LP I've reviewed for the **Salt** has either been a re-issue or a "new" release of an old tape.

I don't know if writing your congressman — woman would help, but I thought I'd say it cause you won't have Wichita to kick around anymore.

—Wich John Wassell

Judith
JUDY COLLINS
(Elecktra 7E-1032)

What could be better for a solitary afternoon than a Judy Collins album? The voice that can just blow you away. Only three original songs on this one, but there are some really nice things done with other people's creations.

Two songs, "Send In The Clowns" (from the broadway play, **A Little Night Music**) and "I'll Be Seeing You" (copyright 1938), sounded like some Julie London stuff my parents listened to a forever ago. These were just too polished and orchestrated for what I expect from Judy Collins. A whole orchestra really is not necessary when the singer has a voice like that, but I suppose some would think it only enhances her.

"City of New Orleans" is currently in vogue to record and Judy did a good version of it. She has never been afraid of singing "tough" songs, but it still amazes me every time I hear a sweet soprano singing heavy Janis Joplin type words. Oh, our sex role training.

This is a good album. The lady can do some nice stuff, as she has proven again and again. Almost completely devoid of Politics, it still comes off as something positive to listen to.

—Marla Richmond

Looking for the real Soul

by Craig — Sound o' Soul — Roche

Natty Dread
BOB MARLEY AND THE WAILERS
(Island)

Whither Soul music? When I was 16 and had my ear attached primarily to the good years of WBZ AM radio, I grew up with little input from Motown and Stax, etc. The Temps, the Supremes, of course, but it wasn't until Sam and Dave burned my ears that I really felt touched by Soul music. Today (Jezis Mike, almost 10 years gone) I am looking for Soul music again. Where is it? The rhythm and beat of the stuff is still around but all gone to disco funk, but that's not Soul. Soul is just that, it grabbed you (you had no choice) and said "listen here, mutha". You don't need your soul to Bump, only your ass. Diana split and does glossy wax, a latter day Warwicke, and, the Temps do songs for the sake of intricate rhyme schemes. All we're left with is Stevie, thank God for him. Jimi's dead, Otis is dead, you almost have to die to keep your soul intact.

True soul music was bred as a reaction to hostility and repression. It came from the black person's experience but because it is, like blues and jazz, a **mirror** of life's conditions inate to all humankind, it has the marvellous capacity to touch all of us.

It is precisely those conditions that have bred reggae music on the island of Jamaica. There the average black man is consigned to a life of gross subservience, living off the commerical service of the tourist (upper-middle class, primarily white) crowd to which the black man must humble himself. And reggae is as violent and real a reaction to that way of life as anything can be. I mean, reggae artists have trouble getting passports to leave the country...don't want to export no revolution.

For a crash course into the soul of reggae, there really is no finer method than seeing the life of the Rasta-men on the island of Jamaica. Next time you jet down there for Spring break or winter session, rent a cheap motor bike and see the other side of the island. Or if you can't do that, see **The Harder They Come** the next time you can because so little of it is fiction. Or see Bob Marley and the Wailers if they ever get to Boston again.

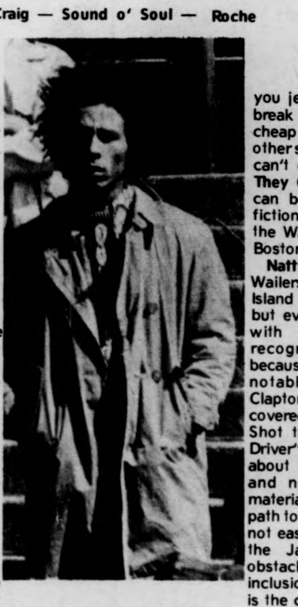

Bob Marley Of the Wailers: "You liven up yourself because reggae is no drag"

Natty Dread is the third Wailers album to be released by Island Records in this country, but even if you are unfamiliar with the band, you might recognize their material because other artists, most notably Johnny Nash, Eric Clapton, and Taj Mahal have covered it (with "Stir it Up", "I Shot the Sheriff", and "Slave Driver", in that order). It is about time that the real stuff and not second generation material be recognized. But the path to the source of this soul is not easy, (could it be?) Initially the Jamaican dialect is an obstacle, one overcome by the inclusion of the lyrics. Secondly is the close relationship reggae shares with the religion of many Jamaicans called Ras Tafarianism. For a far better explanation than I can give here, see a **Rolling Stone** of about a year ago that gets into great detail.

Boiling in this musical pot is the mysticism of the rasts faith, the repression these people live with, and the choking-strong Jamaican dope they smoke to get out of the hassles. And to shake one's ass to the bass beat, Rock Steady, of good reggae. "You lively up yourself cause reggae is no drag." This is Soul music, it comes from deep in the soul of writer Bob Marley and through the music of the Wailers. Through the course of this album, Marley reflects upon life in Trenchtown (a Government built urban slum of shacks), the plight of the poor ("Them belly full but we hungry") and of the revolution to come ("where it takes a revolution to make a solution"). Get into the Wailers and Reggae, and see on what side of the coming revolution you stand. Besides, you CAN bump your ass off to it.

Dust bowl wind howl

by Craig Roche

Together
PETE SEEGER
&
ARLO GUTHRIE
(Reprise)

Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie, two ends of the great American folk tradition and close friends through Arlo's father, Woody, joined together on the concert tour for a short, six date show. This album culled from four of the shows gives a representative testimony to both the good music and the good feelings that went down at the shows. Rarely have I heard a live album that so captured the essence of the performers work. The Allman Bros. **Live at Fillmore East** is another one, but to get that down was an easier task because the Allmans' style was live boogie and jamming, not studio: the Seeger-Guthrie style is a much more delicate element. Now that Woody is dead, Pete Seeger embodies the folklore tradition, that blend of Dust-bowl Okie depression blues, English sea shanties, union radicalism, and leftist politics. This distillation of grass roots, Populist American sentiment is such a potent force that ogres the likes of Joe McCarthy succeeded in blacklisting this fine man from performing in the radio-TV media until the Smothers Brothers had the courage to have him appear on their long past summer show. To couple this man's persona with Arlo, who has inherited Woody's legacy along with the name, could not fail to assure success. This album proves it.

PROMOTIONAL COPY NOT FOR SALE
Pete & Arlo
Seeger & Guthrie

Folk music for people

I can't claim to be an impartial judge of this album, having lived with it for two weeks. As a good live album must do, this makes me wish I had been there. But all the good feeling that the audiences were bathed in comes through on the album. Arlo does a number of his best and favorite tunes, and Seeger's charm and sense of style overwhelm this listener. Each man performs some solo stuff, but the best is the collaborative singing and playing. Arlo's guitar opposite Pete's banjo, their joyous voices joined in a light-hearted yodeling duet.

This is a double album, had to be, to include just a portion of the concrete, and therefore is not cheap, but is worth every penny spent on it. The last few words of liner notes ring very true. "It is another time, but the need for Seegers and Guthries of whatever generation remains," I only hope that such people will always appear to meet that need.

SUMMER drug ESSENTIALS

Phillip "Ah-goo" Tagool

America's Choice
HOT TUNA
(Grunt BFL1-0820)
Total Playing time: 44:36

This is a good solid power trio album, and therein lie its strengths and weaknesses. **America's Choice** provides a classic example of artistic inbreeding. Although the songs (primarily by Jorma Kaukonen) show a fair amount of variety in composition, every song is treated in exactly the same manner: multitracked leads with little interplay between them, a somewhat muddy mix, most every song taken at the same tempo, and every song used as a vehicle for extended soloing (the shortest song is 4:23; the longest is 6:52). In other words, it can wear pretty thin after a while; Kaukonen, Casady, and Steeler seem to have closed themselves off from any other fertilizing musical influences.

On the other hand, maybe you like this kind of thing. Kaukonen has a pleasing voice, if not much of a range; the instrumental work is competent throughout, and much of the soloing is quite fine; a couple of the songs have a fair amount to recommend them. "Funky No. 7" features some nice contrapuntal work and the best mix, with leads popping out here and there; "I Don't Wanna Go" contains some interesting death lyrics, much like Dan Hicks' "It's Not My Time To Go". So it isn't as though the album is absolutely irredeemable. Just that Hot Tuna need to open some more doors — a couple more albums and this stuff will be unbearably stagnant.

—David Miller

THE BRECKER BROTHERS
(Arista Records)

Randy and Mike Brecker, what's got to you?

What happened to the good old days when you took it upon yourselves to consistently blast out the high points as studio musicians for other recording dates? What happened to the unassuming contributions you folks made to the musician's answer to Blood Sweat and Tears? What happened to the straight ahead, no-nonsense performances you both put down on Randy's solo venture, **Score?**

Aside from one fine composition, entitled "Oh My Stars" that sticks its head above all the over-produced, trite "fonky" stuff, I get the feeling most of this material was instigated by Arista and its attempt to fill the ever-expanding phenomenon called the "Billy Cobham-Chick Corea-Headhunters Market".

They both can still blow like bitches, though. C.

—Paul Kontrimas

Clearlight Symphony
CYRILLE VERDEAUX
(Virgin V2029) (Import)

Contrary to what the title might have led you to expect, there is (Say Halleleujah!) **no** symphony orchestra connected with this record; in fact there are only four people on each side. And that's fine with me, I've had it with symphony-rock, symphony-jazz, symphony-jazz-rock and symphony-anything. In a vague way, this record is symphonic, or at least orchestral, in structure, but that whole concept implies limitations that aren't really present on this album. Let's just say it's orchestral in a manner similar to the original — **not** the orchestral — **Tubular Bells.** And the comparison is an apt one, as Virgin records in England obviously has hopes that **Clearlight symphony** will follow in **T. Bells'** successful footsteps (It's **still** in the top 20 in England), judging by the amount of publicity they're giving it, including, at one point, having almost every record store in England playing the album at a given time on the same day.

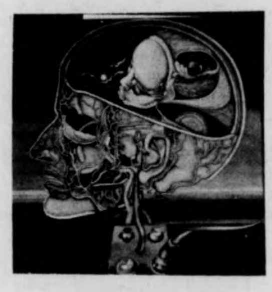

Music that curves in on itself

Could be, could be. **Clearlight Symphony** sounds, as I said **something** like **T. Bells,** lots of interweaving themes, **lots** of overdubs. But **Clearlight** embraces a much wider space; there is a lot more daring and a lot more real musicianship, rather than just studio 'virtuosity', particularly on Side 1, where Verdeaux (grand piano, organ, mellotron, synthesized bass) is assisted by three members of the incredibly talented and whacky group, Gong: Tim Blake (synthesizer and percussion), Steve Hillage (guitar), and Didier Malherbe (tenor sax). Hillage in particular rips out some hair-raising adventures from his instrument; in fact that whole album side should be classified as potentially dangerous.

Side two is Verdeaux with a different line-up of musicians; I don't recognize the names (Christian Boule, guitar; Gilbert Artman, drums, vibraphone, and percussion; Martin Isaacs, bass) but the over-all effect is just not as potent, a bit too much repetition and simply not as much reaching out. But even so, both sides are good music for those wee morning hours when you're thinking about how the universe curves in on itself. In other words, friends, there's space music and space music, and this is space with a lot of room in it (what?). For you. Side 1 **(A)**, Side 2 **(B)**

—Your Sacred Cowboy

Together Alone
ANTHONY BRAXTON & JOSEPH JARMAN
(Delmark DS-428)

Beautiful album, with a wide sweep of style and emotion that leaves me more and more impressed each time I spin it.

The entire force on here is Braxton & Jarman on assorted saxes, flutes and electronic favor flavors. It's the burst of electronic swirls in the opening cut (the well-known "CK7 (GN) 436") that is most intriguing. Braxton is one of the few black musicians to experiment in sounds other than his wind instrument. Instead of relying solely on his sax for all the squeaks and squawks, he turns to the power of the studio with its infinite possibilities in the tape decks and synthesizers. "CK7 (GN) 436" is a deft laying on of rough electronics by Anthony, over his and Jarman's (who spends most of his hours with the Art Ensemble of Chicago, perhaps the most strident musical group in existence) "normal" playing. Amazing effect.

Most of the record is more conventionally drawn, and while they get a bit stale on Braxton's "SBN-A-1 66K", it's a beautiful job on side two, Jarman's "Together Alone", and "Down Dance".

"Morning (Including Circle)" finishes up, being a human swirl of chants and hypnotic noise that completes our journey, from machine to man.

A great record, with more width and depth than most anything you'll find for a while.

A "There's so much!" A.

—Mike **"What comes around, (goes aground)" Kostek**

Katy Lied
STEELY DAN
(ABC)

This is the fourth album from the group that many people feel is the current contender for that elusive title of best white rock band. Five years ago there would have been any number of groups vying for that place, but today Steely Dan has it both because they have earned it and also from a lack of competition. You have your glitter rock, blues rock, jazz rock, folk rock, on and on, but few folks "just" rock. These guys do with a consistency and freshness that does set them apart from more trendy and less substantial bands.

Can't Buy a Thrill, Dan's first album yielded their first hits and established many approaches and themes they continue to explore today. That cover and general attitude depicted the sleaze and neon of L.A., its cheap thrills and decadence. Within the tracks of **Katy Lied,** composer-arrangers Donald Fagen and Walter Becker turn their attention to the economic collapse of the world (in "Black Friday"), pornography ("Everyone's Gone to the Movies"), life in concrete cities ("Daddy Don't Live in New York City No More" and "Throw Back the Little Ones").

Their lyrics are both witty and pointed, and if they don't make a lot of sense, they make great puns — the best perhaps from "Boddhisattva" off their second album — "Show me the sparkle of your China, the shine of your Japan." Over the course of their four albums, Steely Dan have created a distinctive and identifiable sound, a jazzy blend of rhythm and unexpected instrumentation. Witness the guitar solos on all the albums: "Rikki Don't Lose That Number" is a good example. On **Katy Lied,** the sax work sneaks in and out of the tunes oh so sweetly, a touch as frugal but necessary to the end product as vermouth is to that perfect martini.

With the exception of Donald Fagen's lead vocals, there is no real sense of personal identification with Dan members. Each album has had a cast of a dozen or more musicians who perform like a platooned football team, every one has a specialty performed when called into the game. This album boasts seven guitarists and three keyboard players. As to who plays what hot licks we'll never know. The back cover features photos of seven men, and lists 21 names. This is, of course, exactly as the band wishes it to be. As they move closer to stardom, Steely Dan will have no stars. But they will make more good music

—Craig Roche

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The music you're not supposed to hear

"THE NUTS"

by Mike Kostek II

"I hope there'll be a day when you'll be able to get this music for free. It didn't cost me anything where I got it." — Captain Beefheart.

You can get real romantic about it: there, far off, way down past the point where they call anything South we go. Down down to the misstepped plains, where the wind goes free with no skycrapers to wizz around. Freely giving to all who nose too close to its baggage of violence, Texas has long fostered a culture of independence, bravery and bullheadedness. At least that's what we read about. More likely it's the perfect stage for some giant egos in search of identity and-or amplification, and it comes down to us as **strong.** The people there have it sorted out (they guess) to what they are supposed to be. But this also lit the way for what was **not** allowed, as friends Joplin, Ornette Coleman, Boz Scaggs, Doug Sahm et al. will tell us. So it is that a bootlegger of rare tapes, inbetween scraping the dead armadillo guts off his tires and slurping Lone Star beer...

Quat? a lead-in like that slop-headed marsh for my last **Below the Salt** feature? Not on your life. Steve Feld would never have begun like that. "These ears have never heard.." he'd say. But, as long as you're here, it means that it didn't get rid of all of you completely, and you others (not you, **them!**) must be, ah, new. Well, I'm just setting a little rum afloat for a look at a rare tapes bootlegger. On with it? On with what?

Or you could be a reporter-reviewer — "These tape things are to these ears, highly amusing, but distressing in their similar covers. They all look alike — 'Exhibo'. In other news..."

But we're here. And hear is what I've done with a few of the items in the Texas bootlegger's catalogue, whom we will call Mr. Tex, but is in reality **Mike Tannehill, 2932 Softwind Trail, Fort Worth, Texas, 76116.**

Frank Zappa: captured by the bootleggers

Mr. Tex deals in tapes of concerts, unreleased studio material, interviews and sundried oddities (hot in Texas). None of these things have seen commercial release, nor are they likely to. They exist not for profit (in most cases) but for fans. Nuts. Crazies. Mr. Tex deals in 8-track, cassette and reel-to-reel at reasonable prices ($4-$5). He works with a catalogue of over 400 tapes, and will swap your own home-spun concert tapes for some of his items. Here is a quick look at some of the man's products:

King Crimson — Texas Hall, Arlington, Texas, 6 Oct. 1973. As you may have noticed, Fort Worth is Mr. Tex's base, and many of his tapes are personally made from area's halls. This Crimson one is 60 minutes long and captures this odd band on a good evening as they whipsaw stuff like "Larks' Tongues In Aspic" (both parts), "21st Century Schizoid Man" and "Easy Money", A-.

Frank Zappa & The Mothers of Invention — Texas Hall, Arlington, Texas, 11 March 1973. Clear sound, good crowd, but the something lacking on here is definitely consistency of the part of the Mothers. This is the Brock-Humphries - Ponty-Ruth Underwood band, and they were prone to playing easy tricks on and around the music without delivering the guts often enough. Which is why Zappa's last three albums aren't as fulfilling as his other work.

George Dukes extended solo (ten-minutes) points up the problem concisely — super, fleet runs that go nowhere but into stupid, obvious stretches of boring self-indulgence. Still, Frank always produces a clutter of interesting sounds, and this is no exception. It's just that there are less here than usual. **B-.**

Frank Zappa & The Mothers Of Invention — Historical Recordings, 1962-68. A tape the type of which any real Zappa fan dreams of. Originally supplied by a Zappaoligist who runs the Zappa Archives in Switzerland, this is an incredible document of Frank's early recordings of note, including "I Was A Teenage Maltshop", the first real rock opera, and narrated by Capt. Beefheart. There's other items such as the Mothers' first demo, their first show in Hollywood as well as some of the sessions for other people (like the Hollywood Persuaders) that Zappa wrote and-or arranged and-or produced and-or played on. And as the topper, this tape was recorded while Frank, Wild Man Fischer, some GTO's and Zappa family were listening, and we hear Zappa narrate the whole deal as well as the comments from those present. The sound is understandibly removed, but this will do nicely until Frank's nine record **No Commercial Potential** comes out. **A-.**

Traffic-Tarrant County Convention Center, Fort Worth, Texas, 19 Jan. 1973. Mr. Tex said he doesn't like to send 8-tracks through the mail because they get mussed up often. He was right here, as this Traffic set worked to slowly and wobbily to listen to.

Little Feat — Tarrant County Convention Center, Fort Worth, Texas, 12 Oct. 1974. Here's the Feat when they were still opening shows, on a slightly off night. The band gets to peak form on a few numbers, but the fact that Lowell George's guitar and vocals are consistently behind the rhythm section does no good. **B-.**

Dr. John — Aragon Ballroom, Dallas, Texas, 11 April 1974. This tape is from a stereo broadcast by a station in Texas from the Aragon Ballroom, and we learn all about the club and station as the first seven minutes on here are the "I think the Doctor's ready now...No? Well, soon, Next week we'll have..." kind. If you get past that, you'll find a rough mix and a guarded show by the Gris-gris man, though some of the later songs work it until everyone gets wild. **C-.**

Pink Floyd — Ahoyhatten, Rotterdam, Holland, 13 Nov. 1967. Item of interest here to Floyd nuts, as this was recorded when Syd Barrett was with them. Sound is fair, performances likewise. **C-.**

Blood, Sweat & Tears — Mahavishnu Orchestra — Bruce Springsteen. This is a **King Biscuit Flower Hour** concert broadcast of last year, and is captured well. Blood, Sweat & Tears grow sillier by the year, (real tears). This is the old Mahavishnu Ork on here, and they do quite a good deal with "Dawn", eliciting more than one gasp from Your Sacred Cowboy, our Ork watcher supreme. Springsteen fanatics (he doesn't have just fans) will be captivated by a new tune (one's all he got here) by Bruce, recorded at Max Kansas City. **B-.**

Opera and Western Classical buffs have long made their own tapes of performances to ship and swap among fellow fanciers, and rock and jazz fans are doing the same. Mike Tannehill is but one of a number of collectors throughout the world who are not going to let record companies and business dictate that music they'll listen to. With all the "information" issued weekly in concert halls and recording studios, serious listeners of bands like the Mothers, Henry Cow, Dylan, The Who and Pink Floyd, whose appeal and import goes way beyond the Music Business, will doubtlessly continue to spread the words. Write Mike for more details.

Last orders from Captain Zeep

Confluence
GATO BARBIERI AND
DOLLAR BRAND
(Arista Freedom AL 1003)

The material on this album was recorded in 1968 but has just been released in this country. The music is an encounter and conjunction between Argentinian saxophonist Gato Barbieri and South African pianist and cellist Dollar Brand.

Confluence: the flowing together of two or more streams. The streams are composed of energy, vitality, emotion and at the same time exploration.

A sentence from the liner notes tells the story well — "The music dwells not on American imperatives — complexity, development, swing — but on the imperatives of folk music: melody, texture, pattern, spirit."

But the simplicity of the music, marked by a distinct lack of embellishment, does not affect its intensity. Barbieri and Brand are almost necessarily counter-balances to each other.

Confluence: the combined stream formed by conjunction. The conjunction of a South African musician with an Argentinian musician in this case results from a common denominator of influence: legendary jazz innovators Charlie Parker, Thelonious Monk and John Coltrane.

Confluence: strangely beautiful.

—Ken Blanchard

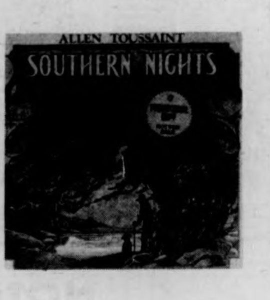

Southern Nights
ALLEN TOUSSAINT
(Reprise MS 2186)
Time: 35:22

Allen Toussaint's gift for creating melodic atmospheres is that of a giant. His work with a truckload of people (most notable Dr. John, LaBelle, Lee Dorsey, The Meters) has made his name one of the most respected in the business.

The man can play piano wisely, and with the fluid grace and power of the great line of New Orleans players (Professor Longhair up through Dr. John). Toussaint has amazing talents in arrangements, bringing freshness to the solidest of material (see The Band's **Rock Of Ages**) as well as his expert employment of the other band instruments to precise dimensions. And he can write and sing. But most of all, he can apply a marvelous instinct for the feel of a musical situation that eludes words. He is able to elicit the mood of "Southern Nights" through his music, which is what it's all about.

Southern Nights is his third and finest solo album, but still dips down from the clouds in places. "Last Train," "Southern Nights," "You Will Not Lose" and "Cruel Way To Go Down" are all touched by the greatness of a truly inspired Toussaint, where the songs sing themselves, like the breeze in the treeze. Natural instruments of wonder. The rest is passable, but noticeably inferior. It must be hoped that Allen Toussaint will one day get to real grips with probably the biggest talent he will ever produce — Allen Toussaint.

A "Lost Saint B.

—Mike "Apres Moi Le Delude" Kostek

Off-Stage
BEN VEREEN
Buddah BDS 5627)
total playing time: 28:33

The "MF" likes his music just like he'd like to like his women if he weren't so.....busy. Yea, that's deep, Brown, flashy, and cooking. Like Big Ben Vereen. On stage he's a bitch, **Off-Stage** he's a......but wait a minute. Strings, super charts, Spinners, Graham Central — I just get lost in that sweet soul sauce. Cover me other me, bluther me. I'm LOOSE.

—THE mad fucker

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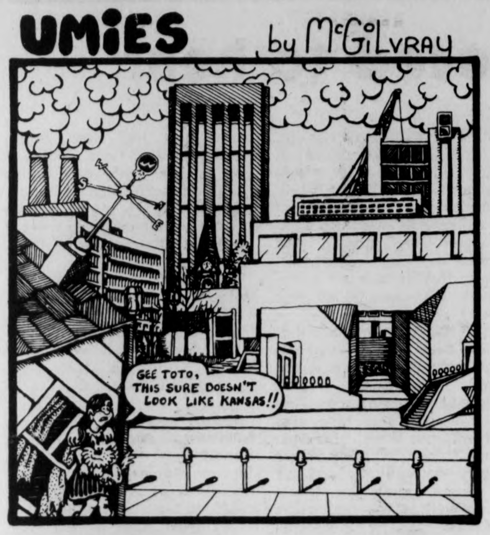
UMIES
by McGiLVRAY
GEE TOTO, THIS SURE DOESN'T LOOK LIKE KANSAS!!

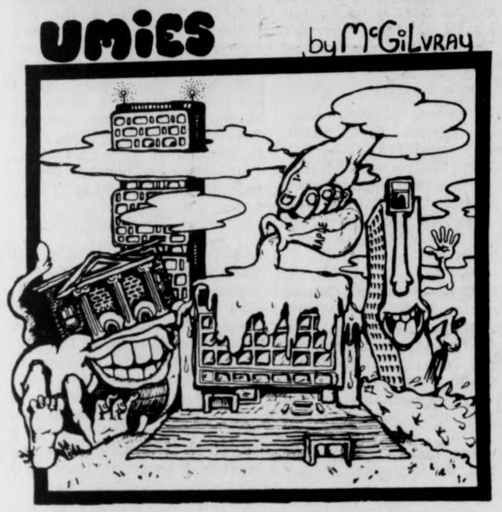
UMIES
by McGiLVRAY

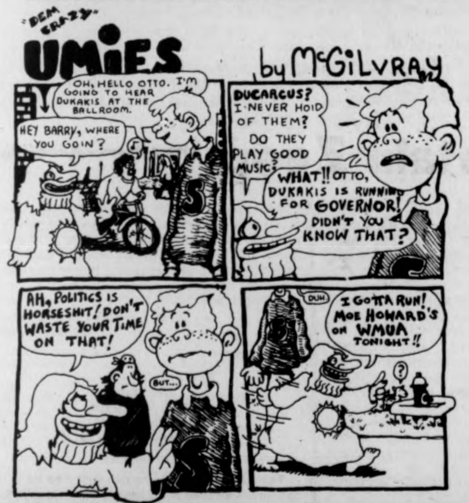
"DEM CRAZY"
UMIES
by McGiLVRAY
OH, HELLO OTTO. I'M GOING TO HEAR DUKAKIS AT THE BALLROOM.
HEY BARRY, WHERE YOU GOIN?
DUCARCUS? I NEVER HOID OF THEM? DO THEY PLAY GOOD MUSIC?
WHAT!! OTTO, DUKAKIS IS RUNNING FOR GOVERNOR! DIDN'T YOU KNOW THAT?
AH, POLITICS IS HORSESHIT! DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME ON THAT!
BUT...
DUH.
I GOTTA RUN! MOE HOWARD'S ON WMUA TONIGHT!!

HOW · I · SPENT · MY · COLLEGE VACATION

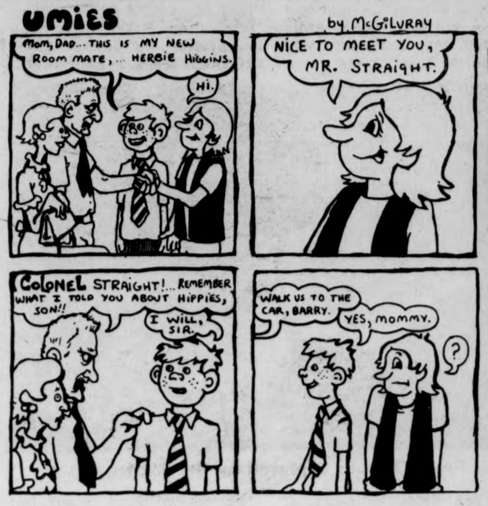
UMIES
by McGiLVRAY
Mom, DAD... THIS IS MY NEW Room mate, ... HERBIE HIGGINS.
HI.
NICE TO MEET YOU, MR. STRAIGHT.
COLONEL STRAIGHT!... REMEMBER WHAT I TOLD YOU ABOUT HIPPIES, SON!!
I WILL, SIR.
WALK US TO THE CAR, BARRY.
YES, MOMMY.
?

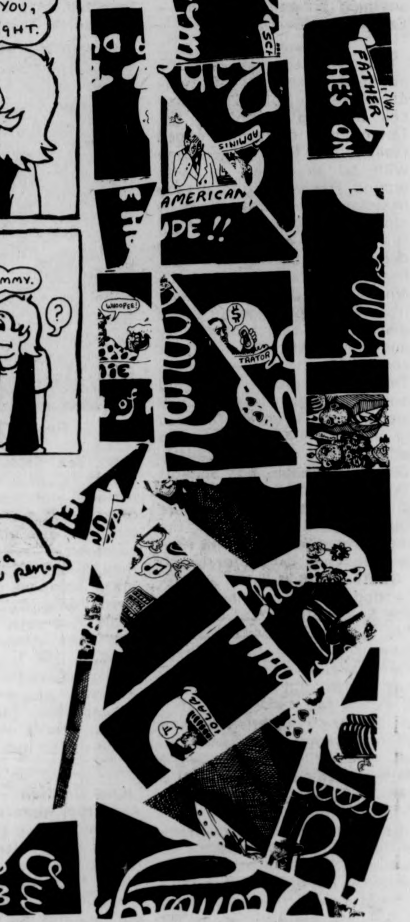
FATHER
HE'S ON
AMERICAN
DE!!
WHOOPEE!
TRATOR

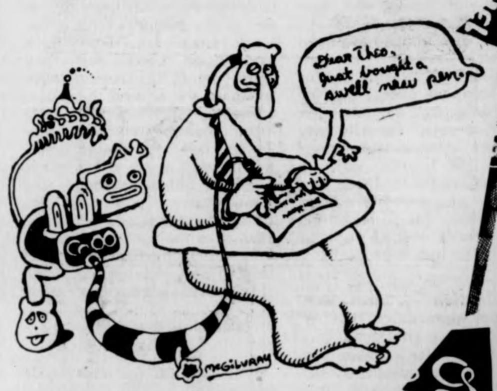
Dear Theo, Just bought a swell new pen.
McGILVRAY

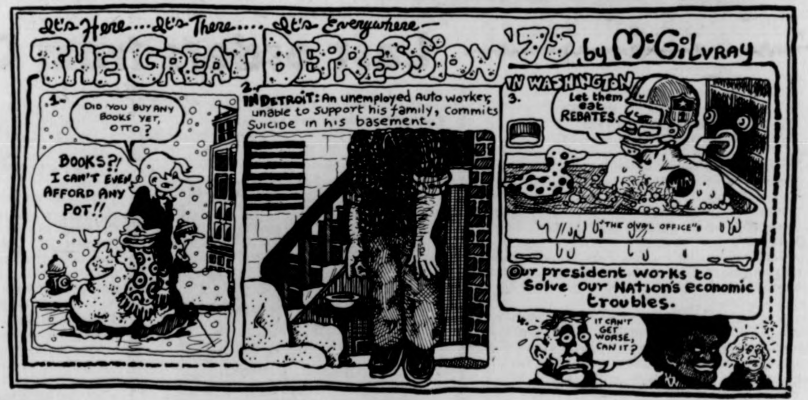
It's Here... It's There.... It's Everywhere—
THE GREAT DEPRESSION '75 by McGiLVRAY
1.
DID YOU BUY ANY BOOKS YET, OTTO?
BOOKS?! I CAN'T EVEN AFFORD ANY POT!!
2. IN DETROIT: An unemployed Auto worker, unable to support his family, commits Suicide in his basement.
3. IN WASHINGTON
Let them eat REBATES.
"THE OVAL OFFICE"
Our president works to Solve our NATION's economic troubles.
4.
IT CAN'T GET WORSE, CAN IT?

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NOTICE

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will be given

September 3 and 4

at 6:00 p.m. and 8:00

Another announcement with time and rooms will be run in the Sept. 2 & 3 COLLEGIAN. If you would like a reminder sent during August, drop a self-addressed post card by the Rhetoric Office in Bartlett. A description of the exam may also be obtained then.

NOTE: Special arrangements are being made for incoming freshmen to take the test during orientation periods.

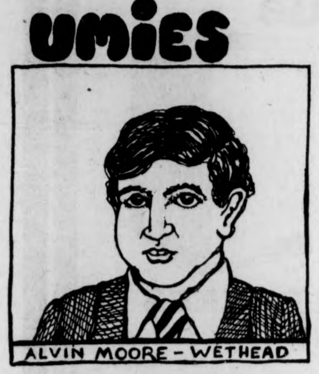

ALVIN MOORE - WETHEAD

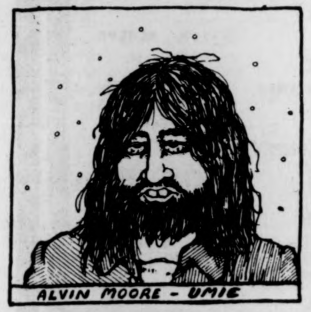

ALVIN MOORE - UMIE

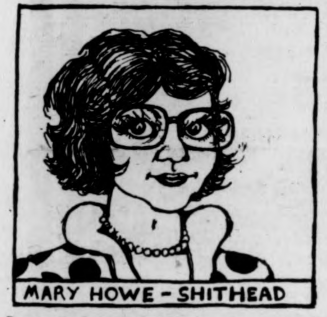

MARY HOWE - SHITHEAD

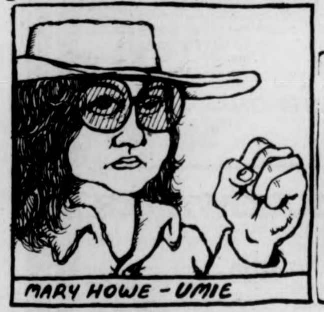

MARY HOWE - UMIE

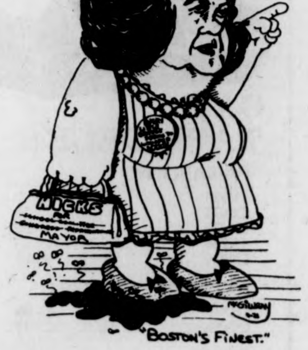
You Know Where I STAND!
MAYOR
McGILVRAY

"BOSTON'S FINEST."

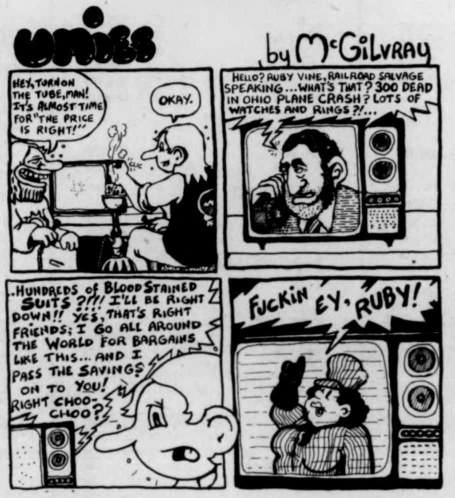
UMIES
by McGiLVRAY
HEY, TURN ON THE TUBE, MAN! IT'S ALMOST TIME FOR "THE PRICE IS RIGHT!"
OKAY.
CLIC
HELLO? RUBY VINE, RAILROAD SALVAGE SPEAKING... WHAT'S THAT? 300 DEAD IN OHIO PLANE CRASH? LOTS OF WATCHES AND RINGS?!...
.HUNDREDS of BLOOD STAINED SUITS ?!!! I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN!! YES, THAT'S RIGHT FRIENDS; I GO ALL AROUND THE WORLD FOR BARGAINS LIKE THIS... AND I PASS THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU! RIGHT CHOO-CHOO?
FUCKIN EY, RUBY!

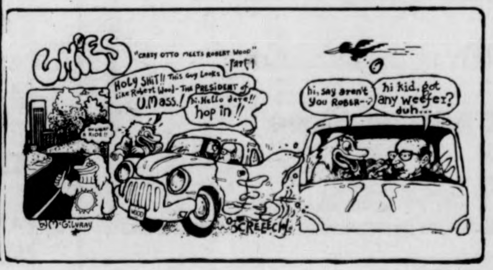
UMIES
"CRAZY OTTO MEETS ROBERT WOOD" -Part 1
HOLY SHIT!! This Guy Looks Like Robert Wood - The PRESIDENT of U.Mass.!
hi. Hello dere!! hop in!!
hi, say aren't you ROBER--?
hi kid. got any weefer? duh...
WOOD
SCREEECH
by McGiLVRAY

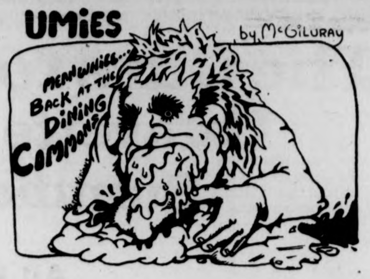
UMIES
by McGiLURAY
MEANWHILE... BACK AT THE DINING COMMONS

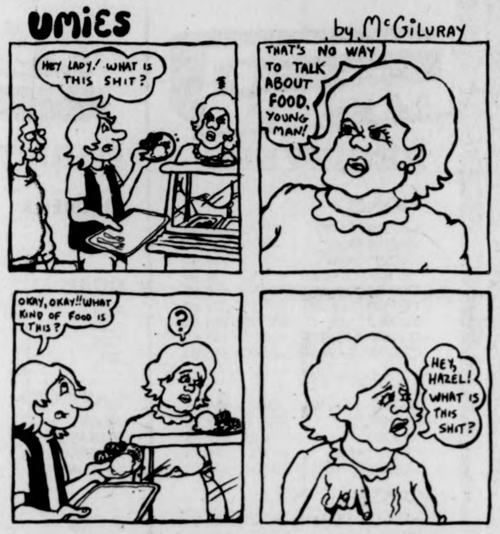
UMIES
by McGiLURAY
HEY LADY! WHAT IS THIS SHIT?
THAT'S NO WAY TO TALK ABOUT FOOD, YOUNG MAN!
OKAY, OKAY!! WHAT KIND OF FOOD IS THIS?
?
HEY, HAZEL! WHAT IS THIS SHIT?

McGiLVRAY'S 22 TOOT SALUTE!

IN Times of such academic crisis, it is reassuring to know that we have such courageous and Progressive leaders guiding our beloved "institution." TODAY–WE SALUTE BUT ONE OF THESE DISTINGUISHED GENTLEMEN...

Due to censorship difficulties beyond comprehension, the rest of today's SALUTE appears in puzzle form on the opposite page. Simply clip and assemble the jumbled pieces to view the "CONTROVERSIAL" CARTOON that moved Young MR. EditoR-in-CHIEF PARENT to repress the rights of artistic expression, free speech and valid political criticism!!

WE INVITE YOU TO JUDGE FOR YOURSELF.

then again– why bother?

UMP Garage Book Sale May 15~17

(Thurs., Fri., and Sat.) 10:00 - 4:30

Fantastic Bargains in:
poetry - biography -
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Also plants & posters

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Record Shop, Inc.
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MAY 15·16·17
"BEAR MOUNTAIN"
red pantry
playroom
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The Cure for The Summertime Blues
Lafayette-Seiden Sound Announces
Summer Demo Clearance Sale
Thurs. thru Sat.
All Equipment with Full Warranty

RECEIVERS

PIONEER		
SA 7100 [AMP]	249.95	180.00
SA 8100 [AMP]	349.95	260.00
SA 9100 [AMP]	449.95	331.00
TX7100 [TUNER]	199.95	135.00
TX 8100 [TUNER]	249.95	168.00
TX 9100 [TUNER]	349.95	237.00
PROJECT 300	189.95	150.00
QX 646 4 CHAN	499.95	347.00
QX 8000 4 CHAN	500.00	350.00
LAFAYETTE		
LR4000 4 CHAN	569.95	369.95
LR1100	299.95	339.95
LR 3500	399.95	319.95
LA 375 [AMP]	89.95	74.95
LT 670 [TUNER]	89.95	74.95
SANSUI		
QR 1500 4 CHAN	299.95	224.95
210	189.95	154.95
441	239.95	179.95
FISHER		
180	249.95	184.95
122	199.95	164.95
222	249.95	209.95
201	219.95	169.95
TECHNICS		
SA 5200	199.95	160.00
SHERWOOD		
S 7900	459.95	364.95

TAPE DECKS

TEAC		
160	259.95	185.00
250	279.50	210.00
210	159.95	125.00
3300	699.50	575.00
PANASONIC		
RQ 805US	109.95	88.00
801US	59.95	49.00
AKAI		
6XR-82D	249.95	200.00
CR 80 SS	329.95	264.00
4000DS	379.95	319.00
BSR		
TD85	69.95	24.95
LAFAYETTE		
RKD40	180.00	140.00
RK48A	100.00	80.00

TURNTABLES

THORENS		
TD 160	215.00	174.95
TD 165	199.95	149.95
DUAL		
1225	129.95	109.95
1228	189.95	159.95
1229	259.95	209.95
701	399.95	299.95
GARRARD		
74M/s	159.95	129.95
82 [BASE]	129.95	99.95
70 [BASE]	94.95	80.00
62 [BASE]	74.95	65.00
ARXB		
	184.00	109.95
TECHNICS		
1200	349.00	279.95
BSR		
810X	249.95	189.95
710X	199.95	159.95
610X	139.95	84.95
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K/6	20.00	16.00
HVI	45.00	37.00
HVI LC	54.00	45.00
PIONEER		
SEL 20A	30.00	22.95
SE 100/JB 100	119.00	70.00

CAR TAPE DECKS

PANASONIC		
CX 325	49.95	40.00
CX 675	90.00	75.00
CX 475	70.00	59.00
RS 246	95.00	79.00
CX 830	99.95	80.00
PIONEER		
TP 777	80.00	65.00
QP-400	160.00	125.00
SONY		
750	139.95	125.00
KV 9000	389.00	350.00
KV 1201	359.00	325.00
KV 1214	400.00	360.00
KV 1730	570.00	515.00
KV 1722	510.00	460.00
PANASONIC		
CT 924	499.95	400.00
CT 910	449.95	370.00
PIONEER		
H 2000	209.95	165.00
H 9000	280.95	220.00
SOUNDESIGN		
4634	249.00	200.00
PANASONIC		
SE 2090	200.00	150.00
SE 2000	130.00	100.00

SPEAKERS

AR 8		
	129.95	89.95
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	119.95 PR.	84.95 PR.
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VENTURI 2	112.00	89.95
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6	273.95	219.95
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A 25	89.00	59.95
A 35	119.00	94.95
ESS		
AMT 1	329.95	264.95
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CSR 300	119.95	94.95
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CSR 700	239.95	160.00
INTERAUDIO		
4000	198.00	99.95
SOUND RESEARCH		
77	99.95	54.95
SR 90	159.95	89.95
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90	95.00	74.95
MITES 50	110.00 PR	88.00PR.
FISHER		
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XP 55	109.95 PR.	59.95 PR.
XP 65	109.95	59.95
XP 7	169.95	84.95
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The Cinema: Forward into the past

THE CINEMA:
FORWARD INTO THE PAST
by Stuart Sojcher

I recall reading a statement by one of **Below the Salt**'s music critics a few months ago explaining why music album—concert reviews are emphasized in this 'magazine.' He claimed that music is this generations' one common denominator and that it has exerted a profound influence over us. Perhaps that is true to a certain extent, but today we live in a media society where the visual takes precedence over not only music, but the written word. Who can deny the power of the visual when for ten years filmed Viet Nam battles were considered to be an essential part of the evening news?

As a result, film is rapidly becoming a common denominator for most people. "What have you seen for movies lately?" "Did you see this or that film?" In recent months those two questions emerge rather early in most conversations I've had with people and not only because I'm a film addict: people are simply more interested in movies than ever before.

Yet despite this current surge in interest, film remains a puerile art form at the University of Massachusetts. "This rush to film courses is encouraging a new form of illiteracy. It threatens to undermine the culture that higher education is designed to uphold." This would seem to typify the current attitude towards film at this university as the formation of a film program has been denied.

Five of the small number of film professors on this campus are leaving at the end of this year. One was fired and the other two are leaving U.Mass. because they realize that film has no future here.

Despite the fact that in the past there has been a fair amount of film courses offered, enrollment has not been that high. Courses that appear to be 'fun' or 'entertaining' attract the most people. These courses include: "Gangster in Film," "Horror in Film," "Science-Fiction Films" and the "Westerner" although the latter did not have as many students in comparison to the others, which is surprising considering the popularity of that genre. Courses such as "Film and Lit." "Avant-Garde Film," "Bunuel—Hitchcock" and "Drama and Film" are usually characterized by low enrollments but student interest is very high. The fact remains that film is still looked upon by most students as entertainment, not as serious art. Who really cares what the film is trying to do as long as it has some action, is exciting and fun? So what if **The Godfather II** is a fascinating study of power, it has a good story, doesn't it?

Films like **the Towering Inferno** and **Funny Lady** make millions while so called 'serious' films such as **The Conversation** and **Mean Streets** suffer. The former was made by the same director of **The Godfathers**, Francis Ford Coppola, and nominated for Best Picture in the Oscar competition for this year. Critically acclaimed, the movie was seen by few because it was slow-paced, intensely serious and thought-provoking. Gene Hackman is superb in a very restrained performance and the story itself is a pertinent one, concerning wiretapping and surveillance — reminiscent of the Watergate affair. Approximately 150 people out of a possible 600 seat capacity saw the film in the Campus Center Auditorium on Sunday night, and were treated to a fascinating film. The unfortunate thing is that this film was deserving of a much larger audience. It demonstrates the skill of a director who is only reknowned for his **Godfather** exploits and gives a frightening and profound examination of today's society. And yet, who really cares? "It's too slow... There's no action... What does this all mean?"

Hollywood figures that people don't want to see 'serious' films; they haven't made much money in the past, so why should they now when times are bad? Perhaps the ultimate question is whether we the public will continue to stand for the proliferation of trash that Hollywood consistently puts out.

Movies made for television are a case in point. These movies are made by the major motion picture studios (keeping them alive financially) for little money and time. The stories are basically quite simple and supposedly contain "social realism", but in reality they're just old fashioned moral tales full of coy titillation and evasive topicality. Anything is permissible for these telefilms as long as it's within PG grounds.

Who are the networks protecting? According to the March-April issue of **Film Comment**: "People who watch TV movies are mostly between twenty-five and forty, more urban than rural, and "better educated." These viewers are alternatively described as the same audience that goes to the movies — or as the people who used to go to the movies but who now, with marriage and the kids and the house in the suburbs, don't go out as much." This certainly doesn't help films' attempt at being taken seriously as an art form.

The distinction between trash as art and film as art is an important one to make. For film to achieve a respectable image, it is essential that upon examination of the many films that are released, this distinction is made. A four-star rating of **Reefer Madness** is certainly different from the four-star rating of **The Conversation**. In order to accomplish this, critics must delve into the film's visual effects, not only the narrative structure, and in so doing better educate the public about film.

And what about higher education? Is film a threat to "undermine the culture that higher education is designed to uphold?" For people to better appreciate film, the arts, or literature, they must be educated; isn't that the way it is for everything?

Spinning around the Globe

by Judith Wolinsky-Soloway

Creaking seats, smells of hot crunchy popcorn, long Saturday afternoons spent at the movies. Bring back memories? There's a movie theatre in the area that is recapturing the nostalgia of those Saturday matinees flavored with the pungent odors of disinfectant and noisy seats held together with generations of discarded chewing gum. Although physically young, this theatre is old spiritually. For the Globe Theatre in Northampton gives you the same homey feeling the continuous run movie theatres of your youth gave. Dedicated to bringing quality movies, whether old, new, foreign or domestic to this area, there's even a chance to see some sorely-missed cartoons on occasion.

The Globe owes its existence to the enterprising young owners, Dennis Curvan and Stephen Brown.

Curran considers a "good" film as "having something to be said for it artistically. The films we show are more than pure entertainment."

Curran noted points of interest to this reporter in a recent tour of the premises. In the dim auditorium it was hard to decipher details, but the musty smells reminiscent of my old favorite movie theatre abounded. With pride he pointed out the authentic decorations, including the two three-foot lighted wall torches from a Holyoke Theatre.

Opening a theatre like the Globe had been Curran's dream for years. Originally high school buddies from Morristown, New Jersey, Curran and Brown met again while living in this area and eventually formed a business partnership to open a movie theatre. They chose the Globe's present site based not only on its business district location but also because of an additional advantage — a projection booth already existed in the building. Someone else had tried to make a go of a movie theatre called "The Talkie" which existed intermittently in the years before Curran and Brown arrived.

The new owners spent four and one-half months transforming the empty room into a cozy 116-seat theatre. Even the floor had to replaced and a complete wall rebuilt.

The roomy, fort-like projection booth and its machinery is an impressive sight few patrons see. And it too carries on the theme of old but functional equipment and decor. It even has its own bathroom. The film equipment is impressive. One 16 mm and two huge 35 mm simplex projectors aim like cannons into the auditorium.

Curran admits the business he and Brown are in is highly competitive. "We're bidding against other theatres for the same films."

Money is definitely the key to the business. It's only the big movie theatre companies that can afford to bid on a film that is "hot" at any given moment.

Surprisingly, the Globe's clientele is not a solid college crowd. "Only 50 per cent of the patrons are college students while the other half are community residents," says Curran.

A typical monthly Globe schedule is a conglomerate of different types of films. In April, for example, selections ranged from the European fantasy **Beauty and the Beast** to the realistic American **Mean Streets**, with **King of Hearts** and others in between.

The Globe's personal and homey, touch doesn't stop at the furnishings. Coke is served from a quarter century old red Coca-Cola cooler and the phone is answered by Brown or Curran personally if they are in the building.

"Nostalgia" is a word bandied about quite a bit lately. Suddenly "old" is better than "new." Old television shows are back, old clothes, old movies, the list is endless. Besides bringing pleasure in the form of film entertainment, the Globe also fits comfortably in the "nostalgic" period the country is going through now.

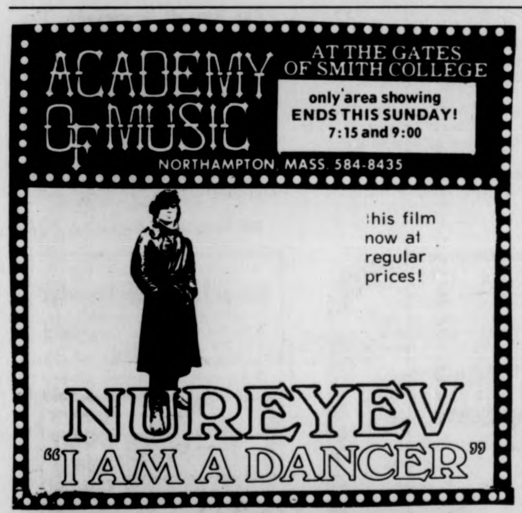

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OSCAR WINNER! "BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY"
Jack Nicholson is "Best Actor" N.Y. Film Critics
Faye Dunaway
"Chinatown"
Roman Polanski
at 10:30
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CANNES FILM FESTIVAL
Gene Hackman
at [illegible]:30
"The Conversation"
"BEST PICTURE"
WED.-SUN.
Wed. & Thur. $3.50 Per Car

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS
Barbra Streisand
Ryan O'Neal
in
"What's Up, Doc?"
A Peter Bogdanovich Production
1 G
6:15, 8:30
No Twi-Lite Hour
The Second Greatest Flyer in the World
Robert Redford
in a George Roy Hill Film
The Great Waldo Pepper
2 PG
6:15, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:45-6:15 Only
Above all...It's a love story.
Alan Arkin • James Caan
Freebie and the Bean
3 R
6:00, 8:15
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:30-6:00 Only
A movie for everyone who has ever dreamed of a second chance
ELLEN BURSTYN
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON in ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE
4 PG
6:00, 8:15
Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 5:30-6:00 Only
TIMES CHANGE DAILY

art

Jones Library — work of Amherst school students through May.

Leverett Craftsmen and Artists Inc. — spring classes in a variety of crafts, call L.C.&A. for details 253-9062.

Bitten End Gallery — "Painters Under The Influence" through May 17.

Amherst College — "War a la mode" through May 28.

Hampshire College — student art shows through May.

Mt. Holyoke College — student exhibits through June.

Smith College — Prints and drawings acquired during the curatorship of Elizabeth Mongan, One Hundred: An exhibition to celebrate the Centennial Year of Smith College, through June 1, opening May 15, Thursday, "Vultures" Drawings by Marian Seelye Gray Warren to June 1 through May 25 recycled glass art by Ray Gardner B.F.A. art ed UMass.

UMass. Herter Hall — Paintings May 11-17 Beatrice Shanchez, Alexandra Pappas, Recent prints and paintings May 18-24 Toth-Sculpture. May 25-31.

Guest Lecturer of the UMass Art Education Dept., Howard Conant, chairman of the art department at NYU he will speak on art education Friday, May 16, 5-7 p.m. free to the public. FAC Recital Hall.

Springfield Museum of Fine Arts — Univ. of Mass. Women Students Exhibition, "Three American Purists: Mason, Miles, von Wiegand" **Thurs., May 15, color slide lecture, "Women in the Museum of Fine Arts Collection," — "Variations: 1 to 40," Marcel Duchamp's reproductions of lithographs by Katherine Dreier, through July 12.**

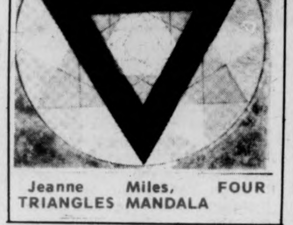

Jeanne Miles, FOUR TRIANGLES MANDALA

New Africa House Gallery — Replicotta by **Babu.**

UMass - Commonwealth Room, student union — Julio Torres B.F.A. show May 18, 19, 20.

UMass - Fine Arts Center — **Don** Vanasse M.F.A. Thesis Show **FAC** room 434-5 May 18-24.

UMass - Student Union Gallery — Gibson, glass and porcelain.

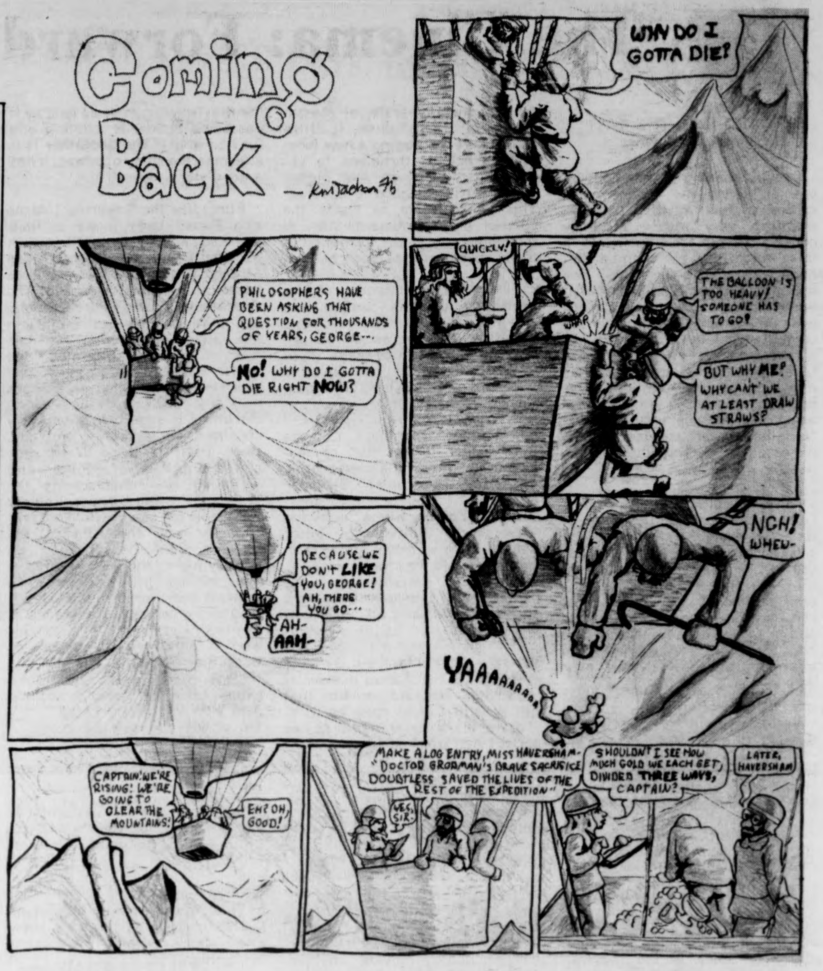
Coming Back
— Kim Jackson '75
WHY DO I GOTTA DIE?
PHILOSOPHERS HAVE BEEN ASKING THAT QUESTION FOR THOUSANDS OF YEARS, GEORGE---
NO! WHY DO I GOTTA DIE RIGHT NOW?
QUICKLY!
WHAP
THE BALLOON IS TOO HEAVY! SOMEONE HAS TO GO!
BUT WHY ME? WHY CAN'T WE AT LEAST DRAW STRAWS?
BECAUSE WE DON'T LIKE YOU, GEORGE! AH, THERE YOU GO---
AH-AAH-
NCH! WHEW-
YAAAAAAAAA
CAPTAIN! WE'RE RISING! WE'RE GOING TO CLEAR THE MOUNTAINS!
EH? OH, GOOD!
MAKE A LOG ENTRY, MISS HAVERSHAM - "DOCTOR GROAMAN'S BRAVE SACRIFICE DOUBTLESS SAVED THE LIVES OF THE REST OF THE EXPEDITION"
YES, SIR-
SHOULDN'T I SEE HOW MUCH GOLD WE EACH GET, DIVIDED THREE WAYS, CAPTAIN?
LATER, HAVERSHAM

theatre

THEATRE
Five College Area:

Woyzeck, Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Complex, May 13-18 20-24 at 8:00 p.m. (reviewed this issue).

Tom Thumb, Hampden Dining Commons, May 15-17 at 8:00 p.m.

Twelfth Night, Laboratory Theatre, Mt. Holyoke, May 15-18 at 8:30 p.m.

Marat—Sade, Emily Dickinson Hall, Performing Arts Centre, May 15-22 at 8:00 p.m. (Reviewed this issue).

All God's Chillun Got Wings, Kirby Memorial Theatre, Amherst, May 16-18 at 8:00 p.m.

Ruddigore, Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, Smith, May 29-31 at 8:00 p.m.

SPRINGFIELD:

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, Stage—West, nightly except Monday, now — May 25.

HARTFORD:

Room Service, Hartford Stage Company, May 2-June 15.

BOSTON:

The Caretaker, Theatre 369, Somerville Ave., May 15-18, 22-25, 29-June 1, at 8:00 p.m.

Corral, The Proposition Theatre, May 21, 22, 28, 29, June 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19, 25 and 26 at 8:30 p.m.

GREENFIELD:
Arena Civic Theatre Inc.,

The Roar of Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd, June 25-27, July 2-5.

The Pleasure of His Company, July 9-12.

Ten Nights in a Barroom, July 17-19, 24-26.

Ladies In Retirement, July 30-August 2.

Guys and Dolls, August 7-9, 11-16.

Appearing at the
SPRINGFIELD CIVIC CENTER
Thursday, May 22, 1975 at 8:00 p.m.
IN CONCERT
The Lettermen
with "Signs"
"When I Fall In Love" — "You're Just Too Good To Be True", "Goin Out Of My Head"
ONE OF AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR CAMPUS AND CONCERT GROUPS
Get Your Tickets Early For This Concert
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Main Music — Springfield
Neptune Waterbeds — W. Springfield
Music Man — Westfield
Mad Hatter — Holyoke
Mad Apple — Westfield
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Your senses will never be the same.
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Roger Daltrey Elton John
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Mon.-Fri. — 7:30, 9:45; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40
STREISAND & CAAN
Funny Lady
PG
Wed. Mat. — 1:30
Mon.-Thurs. — 8:00; Fri. — 7:05, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. — 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 10:00
BURT REYNOLDS
CYBILL SHEPHERD
G
at long last love
Wed. Mat. — 1:30
Mon.-Fri. — 7:40, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. — 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:55
warren beatty
Shampoo
R
Wed. Mat. — 1:30
Mon.-Fri. — 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. — 2:15, 4:40, 7:15, 9:20
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PANORAMA BLUE
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POSITIVELY NO ONE UNDER 18 TO BE ADMITTED
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SANTEE
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PG A Crown International Pictures, Inc. Release
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Santee — 8:15
The Specialist — 10:00
Specialist — 8:15 Sun. Only

WEEKEND

by JEFFREY POLMAN

SERIOUS FILM RATINGS
++++Superb
+++Adequate
++Silly
+Ludicrous

ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE++++
Ellen Burstyn's Academy award winning performance as a mother. Martin Scorese did it. (Mountain Farms Four Theatres).

AT LONG LAST LOVE+
Oh, what gobbledegook! Peter Bogdanovich has pioneered the rape of the Hollywood musical, insomuch as he has cast Burt Reynolds, as he has cast Cybill Shepherd, as he has forced them to strain their virgin vocal chords to such a point that participants of the audience are seen rotating their heads in their seats, ala Linda Blair, to avoid sensory contact with the screen. Cole Porter has never wasted his time more sweetly. (the Showcase Cinemas of West Springfield, Massachusetts)

DAY FOR NIGHT++++
Un fantastique pellicule par Francois Truffaut. Beau photographie, un doux scenario et accablant provisoire. Naturel boule! (Campus Cinemas, where Lary Abrams manages on Tuesday nights).

DRACULA—FRANKENSTEIN++++
Aghast, I found my frame wearily making its way up the rocky edifice, where the lightning smouldered the ground at the flat summit. But then suddenly he stood there! Andy Warhol, camera at his side, preaching news of his satirical works, based on the classics of Shelley and Stoker. Macabre and mysterious, to be sure, but heretofore unmatched at the price of a mere dollar. (Campus Cinemas III)

FREEBIE AND THE BEAN+
Returning for another falsified attempt at our reputable Mountain Farms Four, are you? Your slime has for long been seeping, like liquor out of the Bluewall, into the minds of our local brethren. Be gone! Be gone! (I already told you, fool!).

FUNNY LADY+
Frankly, I found it a trifle bore, watching this Ms. Streisand parade her over-used, mock-Yiddish exuberance through this tribute to nothing else but her previous roles. Mr. Caan sits in her pocket and tries vigorously to keep his methods intact. Goodness, has everyone become frightened of this lady? (Showkie Cinies, Wesspringfield).

IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT—LOST HORIZON+++
Oh please, PLEASE don't hold it against me... I-I haven't s-s-seen either of them! A-a friend told me they were g-good, though, A f-film editor has his shortcomings, t-too. (T-TONIGHT in S.U.B., 7 and 9).

MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS+++
Dame Agatha Christie's masterwork of mystery, garnished heavily with international stars, titillating costumes, and a robust slice of acting from Hercule Poirot, alias Albert Finney. Bravo! (ye olde Campus Cinema).

PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM++++
For those who have yet to have their first taste of a Woodrow Allen comedy, I must warn you — they're **quite** amusing! Mr. Allen succeeds through not only topical josh, but through nutty actions reminiscent of Chaplin and Lewis. (Amherst Cinema).

SERPICO++++
Pacino... the actor! Pacino... the man! Pacino... the cop who was responsible for a mass investigation of the corrupt morality existing within the New York Police Department and the subsequent near-death of Pacino... the actor! (Amherst Cinema)

SHAMPOO+++
What inert social consciousness is to say who we are to copulate with, or why? The rippling muscles of Warren Beatty trigger preorgasmic drool in the female sex organs of Julie Christie, Goldie Hawn, and Lee Grant. Beatty, the hairdresser, is most certainly troubled by a compulsive neurosis where his sex and hunger drives are dissatisfied and thus combined. Take two hours of it and call me in a week to give me your analysis. (Showcase Cinemas, W.S.)

TOMMY++++ (at least)
Splendid aesthetics vault this adaptation of the world-reknown opera of rock music into a category previously reserved for past Broadway classics. Director Russell's conspicuous use of zoom, superimposition, two-shots, and the juxtaposition of the uncanny image with the high-decibel notes is responsible for the inner explosions within the enthralled onlooker's cranium. (Cinema de Showcase)

WOMEN IN LOVE++++
Ken Russell's interpretation of D.H. Lawrence's turn-of-the-century novel of love, romance, marriage, sex, petting, fondling, and embracing among four English... lovers. Of course one can argue that Lawrence had every **intention** of manipulationg his theme so that it revolved **solely** around the characters, rather than extending into the literary realms of the imagination in every aspect of the word, as it does here. Furthermore, the subject is engrossing enough without the director's reliance on exaggeration, symbolism, and platedomy. A beautiful film, however, it surely is and once was even more if you know what I mean. Presented by Butterfield Arts Group, bless their souls. (TONIGHT in the C.C.A., 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.)

— Do you see how foolish and dull it is when I try to be serious, when I cast away my inner impulses to put on a phony, intellectual image? Isn't it more entertaining and **just as informative**, like this:

BRANNIGAN++
As a follow-up to **McQ**, John Wayne attempts another police role, because he knows no one sees Westerns anymore. As usual, if you're into the Big Dink's films you'll probably like this one, but most of us know he acts about as good as an orang-outang with a golf club up his ass and we wish the Apaches had tomahawked him to death a long time ago. (Showcase Cinemas)

— Happy summer to all you dudes, and come visit me at the asylum.

—J.H.P.

5-COLLEGE FILMS

AMHERST COLLEGE — Merrill Science Center.

Holy Ghost People (5-15, 4 and 7); Amherst Film Co-op and Marlene Dietrich: Rancho Notorious (5-16, 7:30 and 9:30).

HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE — Franklin Patterson Hall.

Orson Welles: **Journey into Fear** (5-19, 8 p.m.).

MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE — Gamble Aud.

Amherst Film Co-op: **the Devil's Eye** by Ingmar Bergman (5-15, 8): **the Pirate** (1948) (5-16, 7:30): **the President's Analyist** (1967) (5-17, 7:30).

LOCAL MUSIC

NRBQ - Seagull — Crystal Park (Palmer), May 16, 17.
Mose Allison - Some of My Best Friends — Rusty Nail (Sunderland), May 21.
Mighty Joe Young — Hide-A-Way (Granby), May 15-17.
James Montgomery Band — 4 Leaf Window (New Salem), May 21, 22.
Mitch Chakour and the Mission Band — Rusty Nail, May 15-18.
Fat — Shea's Grove (Chicopee), May 17.
Home Cookin' — 5th Alarm (Springfield), May 15-18.
Clean Living — Bernardston Inn (Bernardston), May 17, 18.
Real Tears — Hatch, May 15-17.
Big Screamin' McGrew — Steak Out, May 15, 16.
Jim K Band — Shea's Grove, May 16.
Little Fire — Bluewall, May 15.
Widespread Depression — Lazy River (Northampton), May 15-18.
Real Tears — Lazy River, May 20, 21.
Firewater — Mt. View Frolics, May 15-17.
Bear Mountain — Red Pantry, May 15, 17.
Ed Vadas — Early Times (Easthampton), May 17, 18.
Fate — Lakeview Inn (Southwick), May 20.
Johnny Walker Blues Band — Steak Out, May 17.
Ina Mae Wool — T.O.C., May 15-17.
Little Fire — All Campus Bar-B-Q (Across from Southwest), May 15 (4:30-7).
Brahmin — 4 Leaf Window, May 15-18.
Flyer — Bluewall, May 16, 17.
Bruce MacKay — Red Pantry, May 18.
Bear Mountain — 5th Alarm, May 19-21.
Doc Sullivan — Pub, May 15, 16 (3-6 p.m.)
D.J. — Pub, May 16.
Great Pretenders — Pub, May 17, 18.
John Morgan — Pub, May 20.

washing our hands of the sitch

ORK ALARM'S LAST BIG CONCERT ROUNDUP

(**T** — Indicates Tickets on sale at CC Hotel)

PROVIDENCE, R.I.
Nektar — May 15, Palace Theatre.
Z.Z. Top - Peter Frampton — May 16, Palace Theatre.
Boston Pops — May 18, Civic Center.
Guess Who - Duke & The Drivers — May 18, Steppin' Stone Ranch, Escoheag, R.I.
Golden Oldies (Chuck Berry - Leslie Gore, et. al.) — May 24, Civic Center.
Johnny Winter - Leslie West - Montrose — May 25, Civic Center.
Seals & Crofts — June 6, Civic Center.
Marvin Gaye — June 7, Civic Center.

SPRINGFIELD
Eagles - Danny Fogelberg — May 15, Civic Center **T**.
James Taylor — May 17, Civic Center **T**.
The Lettermen — May 22, Civic Center **T**.

CAPE COD COLLISEUM
Blue Oyster Cult - Wet Willie - Duke & The Drivers — May 25.

BOSTON
Tom Waitts - Mirabai — May 15-18, Passim's Coffeeshop.
Carol Douglas — May 15-18, Sugar Shack.
David Bromberg — May 15-18, Paul's Mall.
Gary Burton Quintet — May 15-18, Jazz Workshop.
Buddy Guy - Junior Wells — May 15-17, Sandy's Jazz Revival.
James Montgomery Band - Duke & The Drivers - Babe Pino Band — May 17, Merrimack Valley Forum, Billerica **T**.
Seals & Crofts - Minne Ripperton - Walter Heath — May 17, Music Hall (7 & 10) **T**.
James Taylor - Emmy Lou Harris — May 18, Music Hall **T**.
Count Basie & His Orchestra — May 18, Penthouse, Leicester.
Betty Wright — May 19-25, Sugar Shack.
Z.Z. Top - Strawbs — May 21, Music Hall.
The Lettermen — May 23, Music Hall.
Nitty Gritty Dirt Band - Tom Rush with Orphan - John Hartford — May 24, Bowditch Field, Framingham **T**.
Tavares — May 26-June 1, Sugar Shack.
The Whispers — June 2-8, Sugar Shack.
Lynyrd Skynyrd - Golden Earring — June 8, Orpheum **T**.
Rolling Stones — June 11-12, Boston Garden SOLD OUT (?)
Pink Floyd — June 18, Boston Garden **T**.
Bad Company - Maggie Bell — May 31-June 1, Music Hall...

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Mat. Wed.-Sat.-Sun.
1:30-3:30-5:30
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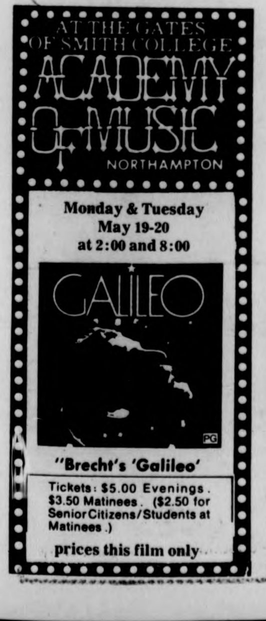
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CAMPUS Cinemas
DRACULA X
7:00 8:45
Andy Warhol's Frankenstein
7 & 9:15
"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"
7:00 9:00
DAY FOR NIGHT

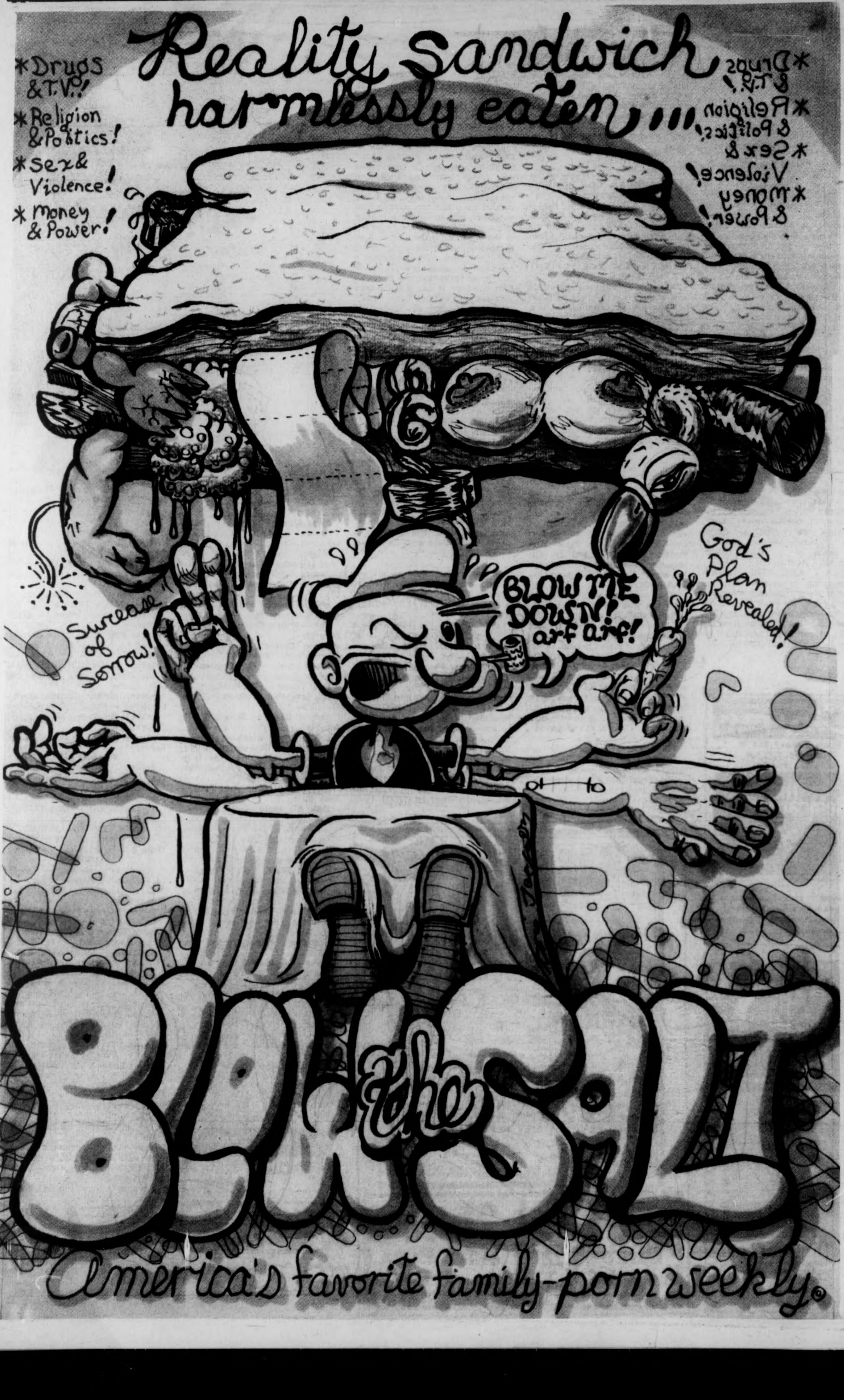
Reality sandwich harmlessly eaten!!!
*Drugs & T.V.!
*Religion & Politics!
*Sex & Violence!
*Money & Power!
*Drugs & T.V.!
*Religion & Politics!
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BELOW the SALT
America's favorite family-porn weekly©

Guide to features

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The Daily Collegian

Vol. CIII, No. 70 University of Massachusetts FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1975 Telephone 545-3500 16 Pages

Heats me

FRIDAY — Partly Cloudy, 70's

SATURDAY — Showers likely, 60's

HIGH TIDE — Possible Brain Damage

FULL REPORT — Who Cares?

Day-care demands

Officials, students agree after sit-in

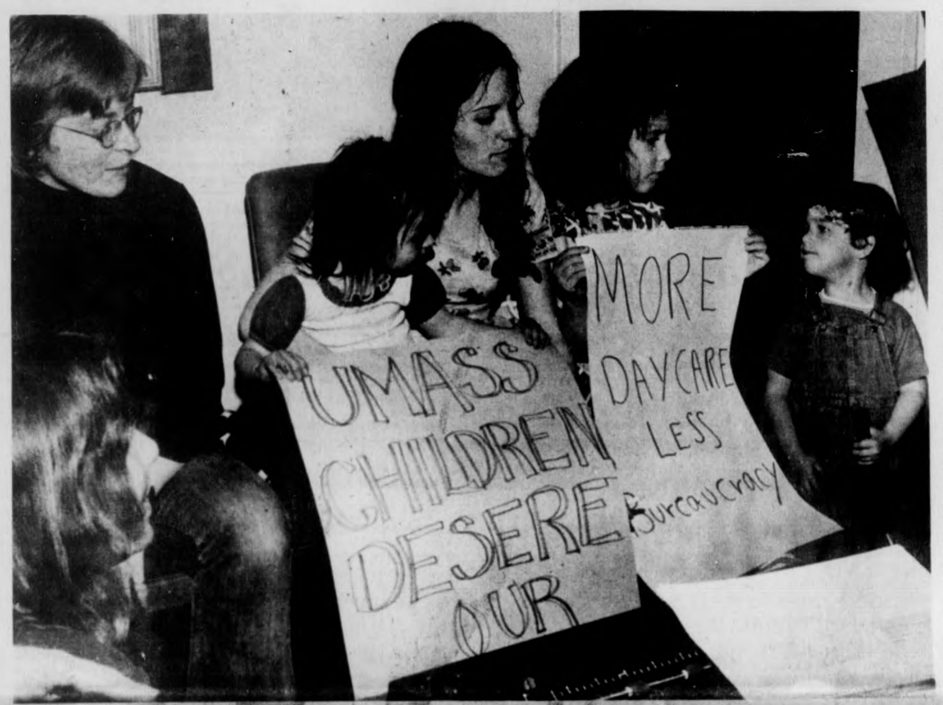
UMASS CHILDREN DESERE OUR
MORE DAY CARE LESS Burcaucracy

Some of the 35 children and parents, who occupied Chancellor Bromery's office to protest proposed cuts in day care facilities, wait for Bromery to arrive. (Staff Photo by Chris Bourne)

By Bill Densmore
Collegian Staff

UMass administrators and a group of up to thirty-five students reached agreement late yesterday afternoon after the students and their children staged a six-and-one-half hour sit-in in the office of Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery.

The students, with their pre-school aged children, had issued four "demands" protesting what they said were proposed cutbacks in University-sponsored day-care services for their children.

Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert W. Gage, administrator of the five day-care centers run by UMass, announced agreement on the demands that ended the sit-in.

Earlier in the day, UMass police had sealed portions of the Whitmore Administration Building to outsiders and refused food and diapers to the group.

"We reached an accord," Gage told reporters after a three-hour meeting between administrators and the Day Care Task Force broke up about five-thirty. "More than anything we reached an agreement on how we could communicate in the future."

Anne Ferguson, a philosophy professor and member of the day care group, told reporters alongside Gage: "We have made a victory...Chancellor Bromery has agreed to some of our demands and he has made committments."

In their demands, the Task Force called for a promise that two of five University operated day care centers for pre-school children would not be closed. They asked for a full-time administrator to oversee the centers, which now cost the University $55,000 a year.

The centers serve about 160 children and allow parents attending classes to leave their children under supervision. They also are used to train students in special education. Tuition for a child at one is about $360 per year, according to Gage.

Gage said the two centers in question would be retained and he promised to announce a new location for them "within ten days." He said he will seek an administrator for them, and will ask for a new state-funded position if necessary.

He also said the administration would meet two other demands — finding out how many children are elegible for the centers and get more student and part-time help to supervise them.

The sit-in began about 10 yesterday morning and by 11:30 Chancellor Bromery ordered campus police to guard locked entry ways.

The group peaked at about thirty-five but had dwindled to 17 adults and ten children by 2 p.m., according to UMass-Amherst spokesman Peter Gluckler.

The Task Force group wandered through several offices within an area closed off by police. Children played freely on carpets and police allowed them to come and go. Staff in the area were sent home early.

"They're just sitting, they're just eating sandwiches," UMass spokesman Peter Gluckler said early in the day. "In some regard they are obstructing the work because they are limiting the flow of people."

Cambodia action: Rescue and reactions

Helicopter lift frees Marines from Tang fire

EDMUND MUSKIE
Lauds U.S. actions.

Compiled from Wires

WASHINGTON — U.S. helicopters whirred through darkness pierced by a torrent of small-arms fire last night and plucked nearly 200 Marines from Tang island in the culmination of an assault which freed an American merchant ship and crew from Cambodian captors.

Pentagon officials said preliminary reports showed 2 American dead and 14 missing. Precise figures were unavailable on the wounded, but sources said several were seriously hurt and being treated aboard Navy ships.

One Marine and one Air Force man were killed they said. Those unaccounted for were eight Marines and six Marines and six Air Force helicopter crewmen.

No update on the casualty report was likely before today, the Pentagon said.

The Marines were lifted from Koh Tang to the aircraft carrier Coral Sea, which then stood 10 miles away from the tiny, rocky island in the Gulf of Thailand off Cambodia.

The nation still awaited official word on the fate of the 14 servicemen reported missing.

Meanwhile, the last of an 1,100-man U.S. Marine contingent brought to Thailand in connection with the Mayaguez operation has departed, sources said today. The Marines' arrival without the Thai government's permission touched off a diplomatic confrontation.

The sources would not rule out the possibility that others were missing since the Marine force was scattered all over the Pacific after the evacuation but before a man by man accounting could be made. A precise accounting was expected today. Two

CAMBODIA, Page 5

Antiwar demonstration staged against involvement

By Shelly Cohen
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - About 150 persons turned out yesterday for a protest demonstration amid lunchtime crowds against U.S. military action in Cambodia, showing the antiwar movement is still alive in Boston.

A smaller crowd of spectators gathered to watch the rally in front of the John F. Kennedy Federal Building.

While many Americans were sighing with relief that the war in Southeast Asia and the Mayaguez incident was over, members of the Indochina Peace Campaign, the American Friends Service Committee and CPPAX — Citizens for Participation in Political Action — wanted Americans to remember how it all began.

"This is just too much like the Gulf of Tonkin incident," said Ken Brociner of Somerville, a member of the Indochina Peace Campaign. "I think everyone now knows that that incident was provoked. We're disappointed that there hasn't been more of a Congressional response."

While the demonstrators marched in a large oval in front of the main entrance to the federal building they chanted such slogans as "U.S. out of Southeast Asia; end imperialist wars."

Around the corner hundreds of Government Center workers sat on benches ahd around the foundations of City Hall Plaza eating their lunches, unaware of the protest.

Students meet Gov, refuse to comply with 10% budget

By William Mills
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Education Secretary Paul Parks met yesterday with 16 students from Amherst and Boston campuses in a "frustrating" effort to gather student input on making a 10 per cent budget cut at UMass.

Heading the student delegation from Amherst was Student Government Association (SGA) President John O'Keefe and Student Organizing Project Economic Coordinator John Fisher.

Meeting with the students for 40 minutes in a round-table discussion, Dukakis called the meeting a "semantic exercise" and was "distressed" when students did not comply in making cuts at the university.

"Right now we have a real budget problem," Dukakis said, "and I have four weeks to submit this budget to the legislature. Now you (students) say 'sorry we can't play' — it's distressing."

Parks felt "frustrated" midway through the meeting with the students because "we haven't gone into this business of working on the budget cut."

DUKAKIS, Page 4

Edelin judge summarily refuses to declare Hub physician innocent

By Seth Mydans
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The judge who presided over the February manslaughter conviction of Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin summarily refused yesterday to declare him innocent in the death of an aborted fetus.

Suffolk Superior Court Judge James P. McGuire addressed a packed courtroom and curtly denied Edelin's motion that he declare the jury's verdict incorrect because it went against the weight of the evidence.

He offered no explanation for his ruling.

Asked if he was surprised by McGuire's decision, Edelin smiled and said simply, "disappointed."

His lawyer, William P. Homans, stood before an array of television cameras and shrugged.

"There's not much we can say," he said.

Homans said he would proceed with his appeal before the state Supreme Court.

His motion before McGuire was not part of the appeal process. It was brought under an unusual Massachusetts law that allows a presiding judge to overturn a jury verdict.

Edelin, a 36-year-old Boston City Hospital obstetrician, was convicted Feb. 15 in the death of a fetus he aborted legally at the hospital in 1973.

The landmark verdict intensified national debate about legalized abortions, and caused a number of hospitals to cut back on performing them.

McGuire sentenced Edelin to one year's probation but stayed the sentence pending appeal. Since then, Edelin has been back at work at the hospital, where he is director of ambulatory services in the department of obstetrics and gynecology.

Prosecutor Newman A. Flanagan said after McGuire's ruling, "Once again, the judge has indicated that... there was sufficient evidence if believed by the jury that would warrant the defendant being found guilty to manslaughter."

IN THIS CORNER

Bouncy and brainy, this stripper's no boob

United Press International

BOSTON — It's difficult to believe, but there is a side of the incredible Ms. Jacquie Brodie that cannot be seen.

For when the 5-foot-2 stripper struts the long runway at the World Famous 2 O'Clock Club in Boston's tawdry Combat Zone, she bares all the charms she claims will make her America's next sex goddess.

The drinking stops. There's no talking. All eyes watch the tiny dancer rip through her bouncy, er, what's a good word? open performance. The answer is 37-22-35.

"I think my mother wishes I was a lawyer instead," she said dressed in a demure off-white pantsuit and picking at a dish of Crepes Aurore during an interview in a fashionable restaurant.

That combination sets her apart from most other strip and porno movie stars. She answers questions with a staccato of multisyllabic words. Beneath the flaming red hair is a brain that has soaked up political science and law studies.

"I had very idealistic political views and a deeper feeling that I was about to be trapped within the system," she explained on how she became an exotic dancer instead of an attorney.

STRIPPER, Page 13

UMass expected to be site for JFK archives, museum

By John J. Mullins
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — The John F. Kennedy Library archives and museum probably will be built at the University of Massachusetts, either in Amherst or Boston, the library corporation indicated yesterday.

In an announcement, the corporation said it would look "closely" at any existing building in Massachusetts that is proposed in the next month for the museum part of the library.

"In the absence of any such possibility, the corporation is strongly inclined to keep the museum and archives together and to build them somewhere other than in Cambridge," the announcement said.

It said that since announcing in February that it would not build the museum in Cambridge, it had received far more than 100 offers,

LIBRARY, Page 5

NAMES & FACES IN THE NEWS

Kopechnes visit

EDGARTOWN (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopechne of Swiftwater, Pa., visited Chappaquiddick Island this week where their daughter, Mary Jo, died in a famous incident involving Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in 1969.

The couple, it was learned yesterday, visited the Dike Road bridge where Mary Jo died when a car she was in, driven by Kennedy, plunged off the bridge into a tidal inlet, trapping her in the vehicle.

Mr. and Mrs. Kopechne stayed in Edgartown Monday and had lunch Tuesday with Dukes County Sheriff Christopher Look, who participated in the investigation of the incident.

It was their second visit to the island. The first was in 1970.

Capt. praises Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Capt. Charles P. Miller, commanding officer of the recaptured American merchant ship Mayaguez, has sent the following telegram to President Ford:

"Dear Mr. President: The captain and officers and crew of the SS Mayaguez thank you and all the brave military forces who are fighting and dying to save our lives."

It was signed by Miller.

Mindszenty eulogized

MARIAZELL, Austria (UPI) — A eulogy delivered yesterday at the funeral of Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty accused both the Communists and the Vatican of subjecting the former primate of Hungary to needless suffering.

Dutch priest Warenfried van Straaten, a personal friend of the cardinal, said the Communists tortured Mindszenty to make him confess at his 1949 treason trial in Budapest — widely regarded as a show trial.

"He was subject to merciless torture," Straaten said. "God tested him and found him worthy. God tested him again and he suffered again when the Pope removed him from office" as primate of Hungary last year.

Pigeons served

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Broiled *pigeon has been added to the menu of a* local rescue mission, courtesy of the city, but some transients at the facilty apparently just aren't that hungry.

"They were a little bit tough," Gateway Rescue Mission director George Roberson said Monday of the pigeons, which were broiled in gravy and served to about 30 needy persons.

"But some of the people coming off the street wouldn't eat them," he confessed. "The taste was strange to me. I'm not real fond of them. I guess we're going to have to get a pressure cooker."

City pest control officials offered the pigeons to any organization that would use the birds, which are being trapped atop the old abandoned King Edward Hotel in downtown Jackson. The rescue mission accepted the offer.

Laotians release 3 American hostages

By Robert Kaylor

VIENTIANE (UPI) — Student demonstrators in the central Laotian town of Savannakhet yesterday freed three American officials they had held hostage but kept control of U.S. government buildings they seized there in an anti-American rampage, U.S. sources said.

The sources said the three Americans — including Sanford J. Stone, the senior U.S. official in central Laos — reported by telephone they were in good health and spirits. The demonstrators allowed them to return to their homes pending arrival of coalition government officials to negotiate their demands.

A Laotian government spokesman yesterday apologized for the anti-American outbreak, saying "the government is very sorry about the incident."

The sources said the demonstrators were still apparently in control of U.S. government buildings in Savannakhet, a Mekong river community of about 30,000 persons. They said there did not seem to be the same degree of destruction as in similar demonstrations Wednesday in the royal capital of Luang Prabang.

In the Luang Prabang demonstrations by about 300 youths, windows at AID and U.S. Information Service offices were broken, furniture and typewriters destroyed, communications equipment damaged and a motor pool of about 20 vehicles looted. The local provincial governor's office was ransacked as well and all Americans were evacuated from the city by air.

U.S. sources said Stone and the other two Americans, who had been held over night in the provincial governor's residence, agreed to remain in their homes until the Laotian government reaches agreement with demonstrators on their demands for the ouster of the U.S. AID mission and the replacement of number of Laotian government officials.

Stone is from Cleveland, Ohio. The other two Americans who were held with him are Charles R. Pearcy, 63, of Salem, W. Va., an administrative officer, and Daniel P. Ster, 28, of Columbus, Ind., an economist.

Ouday Souvannouvong, spokesman for the coalition cabinet, said the Pathet Lao and non-Communist ministers who remain after last weekend's collapse of pro-American elements in the government had not yet made any decision about future American presence in this Indochinese country.

But a Pathet Lao spokesman for the joint peace-keeping commission told newsmen that the group unanimously recommended at a meeting this morning to abolish the U.S. aid mission. The commission's recommendation will go to the cabinet, possible for consideration next week.

Some U.S. officials have voiced hopes of a continuing American role in Laos, but the senior AID official evacuated from Luang Prabang indicated Thursday he saw little chance of returning to carry out American-sponsored programs in the royal capital.

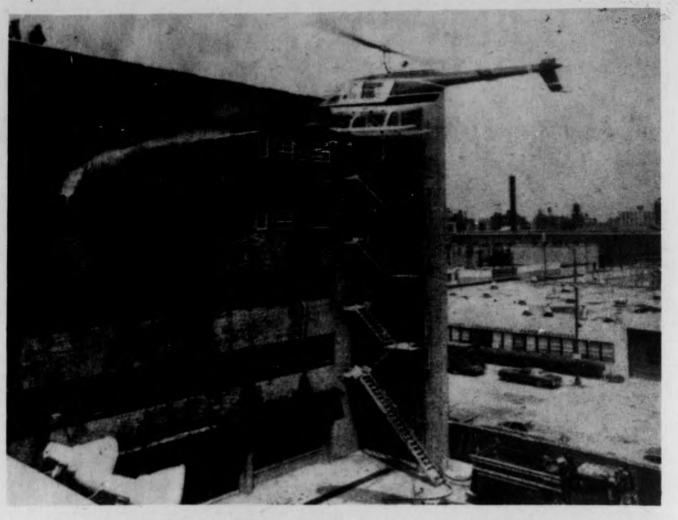

Using a helicopter to fight a high rise fire is demonstrated by the Chicago Fire Department for the National Fire Protection Association meeting in Chicago yesterday. The helicopter is connected by a hose to the fire truck below.

Burn effigy of Ford

Thai demonstrators protest against US

BANGKOK (UPI) — Thousands of demonstrators burned an effigy of President Ford in Bangkok yesterday in protest against his sending U.S. Marines to Thailand as part of the operation to recapture the American freighter Mayaguez and its crew from the Cambodian Communists.

With the rescue and retrieval operation completed successfully, American sources said Washington moved swiftly to repair its strained relations with Bangkok by almost immediately flying the 800-man Marine task force back out of Thailand.

Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj, whose credibility was threatened by the U.S. decision to ignore his diplomatic protest against sending Marines based on Thai soil onto Cambodian soil, said his government is considering a complete review of Thailand's long-standing alliance with the United States.

But he said Thailand would stop short of a complete break in relations with Washington.

"We have to respond, because otherwise the United States will continue this sort of thing," Kukrit told newsmen after disclosing he was reviewing several options in dealing with the Ford Administration's decision to ignore bilateral agreements on the use of U.S. forces here, which call for prior consultation with Thailand on all troop movements.

Several thousand protesters, mostly student leftists, gathered in a Bangkok park to demonstrate against the U.S. action. A few charged that Kukrit acted in collusion with the United States and agreed with the Ford administration's tactics in regaining the freighter and its 40-man crew.

They burned an effigy of the American president before disbanding peacefully.

But Kukrit said his diplomatic protest, presented to the U.S. Embassy here within 12 hours after the Marines were airlifted into U Tapao air base in the predawn hours, was ignored.

"It is obvious that Thai-U.S. relations have to be reviewed," he said.

Foreign ministry sources said that Kukrit was considering three options:

— Recalling the Thai ambassador from Washington.

— Asking for an immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops, which number about 23,000, from Thailand.,

— Circulating a diplomatic note to all embassies here formally advising them that the United States acted on its own in forcibly retrieving the Mayaguez.

With the fall of Saigon and Phnom Penh, Thailand has been trying to reach an accomodation with its new Communist neighbors and hoped to take a large step in that direction with the arrival Friday of a delegation from the Provisional Revolutionary Government in South Vietnam.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy yesterday said Ford had no alternative to the military action needed to retrieve the Mayaguez. Kennedy is shown testifying at an earlier date.

Rejoining of Vietnam hinted

By United Press International

Top government officials of both Vietnams yesterday opened a three-day celebration of the Communist victory in South Vietnam by calling for peace and reunification in an unprecedented joint television and radio appearance in Saigon.

In Hanoi, Communist North Vietnam praised its armed forced which, it said, smashed the South Vietnamese army "to smithereens" in a historic 55-day offensive. It marked the first official acknowledgement by the Communists of Hanoi's role in the blitz that destroyed the Nguyen Van Thieu regime in Saigon.

Attorney Nguyen Huu Tho, president of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front, and North Vietnamese President Ton Duc Thang hailed the "solidarity of Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam and all Socialist states of the world," according to dispatches from UPI correspondent Alan Dawson in Saigon.

Tho read a 20-minute speech from a specially constructed reviewing stand in front of the presidential palace, strongly condemning the United States for its past intervention in Vietnamese affairs but not calling for reprisals.

He emphasized the need for peace, unification and security throughout the country.

After his speech, Thang, who became president of North Vietnam following the death of Ho Chi Minh in 1969, joined Tho in calling for peace and unification. The aging Thang spoke for only 10 minutes.

Although the two chiefs did not formally announce a coalition government, they repeatedly stated that they considered all of Vietnam now united.

"We are gathered here to celebrate the great victory of our people," said Tho, referring to the South Vietnamese surrender to the Viet Cong April 30.

"The Ho Chi Minh campaign has been a success and South Vietnam is now completely liberated; from now on Vietnam will never again be divided."

Saigon has now been officially renamed Ho Chi Minh City and Thang said that "this is the only city in the world named after our beloved Uncle Ho."

The celebrations began at dawn, with a massive parade — carried on national radio and television — of demonstrators walking and riding past the reviewing stand, down the mail streets of the city and along the waterfront.

The parade included tanks, and military units, as well as a flyover of jets.

The admission of Hanoi's major role in the war came in a speech by Le Duan, first secretary of the North Vietnamese Communist party Central Committee, distributed by the North Vietnamese News Agency and monitored in Hong Kong.

ELSEWHERE IN THE NEWS . . .

INTERNATIONAL

Seizure supported

United Press International

Newspapers in England, Spain and Israel said yesterday the United States was justified in using military force to retake the American cargo ship Mayaguez and its crew from the Cambodians.

Somewhat surprisingly, the Soviet Union's official Tass news agency reported the American show of strength without comment.

Reaction was also favorable in South Africa, but a French newspaper criticized the action. United Nations officials were silent on the matter.

China hits action

TOKYO (AP) — China said today the U.S. bombing of Cambodian gun boats was an "outright act of piracy," Japan's Kyodo news service reported from Peking. It was China's first public reaction to the Mayaguez affair.

Kyodo said the Chinese statement was made by Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien at a dinner party celebrating the "great victory of Vietnam."

Kyodo quoted Li as saying "U.S. imperialism has still not learned from its defeats in Indochina. A few days ago a U.S. vessel intruded into the territorial waters of Cambodia. Cambodia acted to preserve its own national sovereignty.

"But the United States took advantage of this and bombed Cambodian land and vessels. This is an outright act of piracy and should be inevitably met with strong denunciation from the world public opinion."

NATIONAL

Senate resolution

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Senate passed a resolution yesterday commending United States action in recovering the freight Mayaquez and its crew from Cambodia.

The vote was 27-2.

One of the opponents, Sen. Edward L. Burke, D-Framingham, said the resolution is "appealing to a gun boat kind of diplomacy." He also said it was premature.

The resolution's sponsor, Sen. John F. Parker, R-Taunton, supported it on grounds of patriotism, and he said that, "Over the years, the Massachusetts Senate passed many meaningless Vietnam resolutions every time Washington policy changed."

Nuclear strike

VERNON, Vt. (AP) — Picket lines were set up yesterday outside the Central Vermont Public Service Corp.'s Brattleboro office during the second day of a strike at the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant.

Brown bequests

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Financially troubled Brown University announced yesterday it received two major bequests totaling $4.1 million — the largest gifts from a single family in the Ivy League school's history.

The bequests represent the accumulation of funds in two trusts established by the late James C. Collins and his sister, the late Genette T. Collins.

Moonlighting

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than two-thirds of the U.S. Senate earned extra money moon-lighting on the speech and lecture circuit last year.

Doctor strike

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A coalition of citizens groups yesterday began the first organized public protest against the 15-day doctors' strike with a downtown rally aimed at restoring health care that has been limited to emergency cases.

"People can hurt a helluva lot while waiting," said a leader of the protest, Shirley Cooper.

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Among friends -- and alone

The last hours of David Harpin

By Bill Parent
Collegian Staff

Suicide comes as a shock to any community, and particularly a university community where there is a sense of identity with a student who takes his own life. Some of what appears in the following article may be hard to read, especially for the friends of David Harpin, but if we look deeper, we will see that we all share some of the frustrations which led Dave Harpin to the roof of the library on Tuesday. It is important to remember that other people are experiencing what we are, and that other people care. Through this, such a tragedy may be averted in the future.

David B. Harpin was described by his friends as a quiet, imaginative, honest person who liked to get high and listen to the Who and play basketball, and who did well in his classes.

But Dave Harpin, at 21, had one obsession — suicide — and it may well have been his honesty which brought him to the breaking point, after a long depression, and which made him sign his suicide note at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon.

According to Dave Bowers, a close friend of Harpin, the subject of death and suicide was a regular part of Harpin's conversation.

"He talked about it all the time, but we never thought he would go through with it," Bowers said.

However, last Friday night someone apparently stole some marijuana from Harpin's room and all weekend his friends in Webster noticed irregular behavior and increasing talk of his taking his own life.

Bowers said that the incident made Harpin very distrustful of even his closest friends; he couldn't understand how anyone "could be that dishonest."

A student who lives on the floor above Harpin's, Paul Logue, said that on Saturday during a dorm barbecue, Harpin approached him and told him how upset he was over the incident.

His Life's Story

"It was really strange," Logue said. "I hardly knew him except to say 'hi', but he started telling me his life's story; he just went on and on."

Another friend of Harpin's, Jack Haskell, who lived in the room next door, said "recently he had been talking about having to get home to Rochester where he lives to work on his father's farm." Haskell continued, saying that this "was very unusual; he didn't get along too well with his parents, and they had some problems last summer."

Harpin's father was a farmer and a career military man, and Dave Harpin once described his mother as "overly religious."

According to Bower, Harpin was no stranger to the roof of the 28-story library. He and his friends went up there often and Harpin "felt very at home there, he looked at it as his."

To get to the roof of the building, Harpin would take the elevator to the 26th floor, walk up two flights of stairs which cannot be locked off (there being no doorways in the stairwell itself), jimmy the lock to the roof door with a knife or a key, and be out on the roof.

Recently, however, they had been kicked off the roof by one of the workers.

"Dave felt really offended by this; he started telling the guy that he had no right to kick students off the roof of the building," said Bower.

After that incident, the locks were covered with metal plates which blocked access to the latch. When Harpin returned to the library and found the metal plates, he left a note saying if they didn't take the plates off he would "gum" all the locks.

Bowers said that afterwards, Harpin was determined to come up with a device to get around the plate.

When Harpin brought people up to the roof, it was usually to "get off" on the view, but sometimes, according to Bowers, "Dave would hang over the edge looking over the side saying, 'imagine the rush of going over.' "

Another friends of Harpin's, John Braidman, said "We never took Dave too seriously. He once said that all his talk about suicide was just joking; he told me that he was a coward and would never really do it."

A number of Harpin's friends said that they had tried to get him to go to mental health but "Dave just shrugged it off, when he went to Room To Move he never totally opened up, and that's what you have to do."

But Monday came and all was perfect for the act which Harpin had been preparing. The night before, he had drawn a picture of the east side of the library on the door to his room with a small "x" on the lower concrete walkway by the shrubbery.

That morning, Dave Harpin studied for a while preparing some labs. One of the people on his corridor said that "even that was unusual. He never was seen studying too much. He went to his classes and got good grades; he didn't have to study that much."

Later that afternoon, around 3:30, Harpin sat down to compose his own obituary. Harpin wrote that he was lonely and that he never received any recognition for what he was. His roommate said that he had been depressed for a while; he was unsure about his future. Harpin never filled out his pre-registration form for next semester and when he was asked what he was going to do, he wouldn't give an answer.

"He was going to go to the Air Force Academy or something when he was in high school, but he came here. It's not that he couldn't take this place; I don't know what it was," his roommate said.

At about 4 p.m. Harpin left his room in Webster, which was covered with posters of Townsend, Tull, prints by Van Gogh, and one that he especially liked, "The Crucifixtion," by Dali. He told his roommate he was going to dinner.

Harpin then went down to the Spring Fest, which was where Dave Bowers last saw him.

Waving Good-bye

Bowers was getting on his motorcycle when he saw Harpin approach him. Harpin stopped, waved as if to say good-bye rather than hello, and walked off toward the library.

Harpin then walked to the library, took the elevator to the 26th floor and took the stairs to the roof.

Police later found a small piece of sheet metal near the door, but they apparently never made the connection.

Harpin was carrying a small green backpack, an old fashioned powder horn filled with gunpowder, some model rocket engines and a knife.

When Harpin got onto the roof, he yelled and motioned to the people below. A woman from his corrider saw him standing on the roof from the area where Spring Fest was being held.

"When I saw him up there I knew it was Dave but I just thought he was on the roof again up to his usual antics."

At about 5 p.m., police responded to a call that someone was on the roof setting off firecrackers.

Bowers said that he was lighting rocket engines to "get the recognition he never got."

Sgt. Richard Grader was the first officer on the roof and found Harpin "extremely agitated". Harpin kept Grader away by waving a knife while saying that he was going to jump. Harpin then told Grader that he wanted an orange soda in an apparent attempt to get the officer to leave. However, Grader sent another officer to get the soda.

Meanwhile, a crowd had gathered below and some were heard to be chanting "jump!"

"This wasn't unusual: whenever a bunch of us were up on the library, someone would yell 'jump,' for all they knew we were probably workers," Bowers said.

After keeping Grader away, Harpin then turned and dropped his money, his meal ticket and some marijuana to the crowd below.

Backing up, Harpin suddenly took a running start and leaped from the top of the building, doing a swan dive before landing on the concrete walkway 286 feet below.

He landed yards from where he had drawn the "x" on his door the night before.

David,
darkness clamped
upon your soul.
heights above-
you chose your
terrifying throne.
and David,
did you know
your name was
that of a great
king?
and like a king
you toyed with
destiny.
time stood still
awaiting your
decision.
some tried to
remind you of
your potential
greatness. others
mocked and goaded
your destruction-
as once a long
time ago, they
mocked that Man
upon the Cross.
let peace descend
upon your spirit
and let your
burden lift. your
shadowy traces
will remain entwined
with the endless
winds of time.

Debbie Blandino

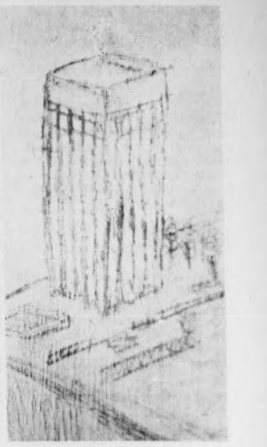

THE DRAWING on David Harpin's door, with an "X" indicating where he thought he would land in a jump from the library. The library locks were refitted yesterday. (Staff Photo by Rob Carlin)

Economics profs seek fiscal answer

By Bill Densmore
Collegian Staff

The economics department on campus has been asked by Secretary of Education Paul Parks to "participate in trying to find answers to the state's present fiscal dilemma."

Parks made the request in a letter which he said was "on behalf of the Governor." In it, Parks said students had suggested Gov. Michael S. Dukakis get help from the economists when they questioned him at a "town meeting" in the Student Union Ballroom, May 5.

Economics dept. chairman Norman D. Aitken said yesterday he had circulated copies of the letter to the nearly 30 professors in the field and they were working on a formal response.

"We want to take this letter seriously," Aitken said. "We don't want to make a lot of comments off the top of our heads that will not be supported by a lot of research."

He said the department's response would involve "detailed study" and could result in a "set of recommendations to Gov. Dukakis which can be supported by sound research."

Parks's letter dated May 9, said:

"On behalf of the Governor I would appreciate any suggestions and direction that you might advise us to take as ways of finding solutions to our present fiscal crisis in the state. I would welcome the opportunity to receive these materials on behalf of the Governor of the Commonwealth."

The Dukakis request would appear to reflect the kind of academic involvement in state policy formation that he called on UMass to provide when he was on campus May 5.

The request to the UMass department is sure to bear fascinating fruit because of the political and ideological spectrum among its members. Perspectives range from die-hard Marxism or post-industrial socialism to the conservative doctrine of 19th century British free enterprise economist John Stuart Mills.

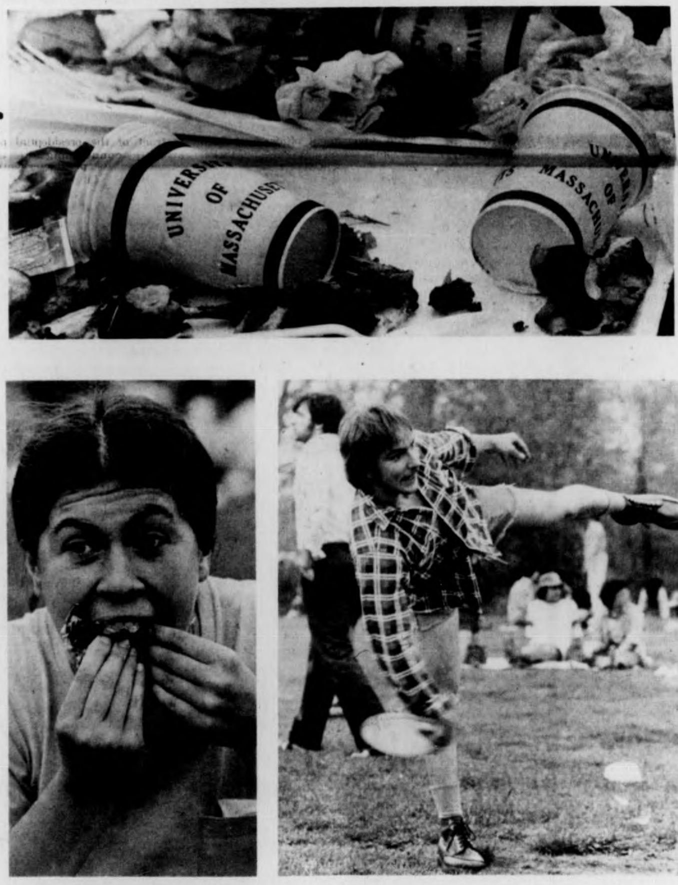

Mary Murray munches a meal of barbecued chicken while Pete Candonait flings a frisbee during yesterday's ninth annual Spring Barbecue. (Staff Photo by Rob Carlin)

Local Bicentennial faces money trouble

By Dave Eibel
Collegian Staff

In a little over a year this country will be celebrating its 200th birthday, but at UMass the evidence that the Bicentennial is coming is hard to find.

Historian Frederick Jackson Turner wrote of the great frontier, with its wide expanse, as being the last safety valve of the United States. The headquarters of the Bicentennial Committee at this campus, is anything but a wide, open space.

On the second floor of Hills North, tucked away at the end of an endless corridor is the administrative office of the Bicentennial celebrations at UMass. The office resembles a hospital with white ceilings and floors, a cold, standard-issue gray floor, and five dissimilar chairs.

Curiously, on the floor, beside the solitary, almost naked desk, lies a phonebook.

Whether it's too early for pomp and ceremony, the office is strangely devoid of flags, posters, or reminders that July 4, 1976 will be a momentous date in this country's history. If anything, the Bicentennial office seems to be an unwilling tenant of Hills North.

John W. Lederle, past president of UMass and now a political science professor here, is the chairman of the UMass-Amherst Bicentennial Committee, made up of 13 persons, including five professors and eight other members of the campus community. He is one of three committee heads — each UMass campus has one — whose task it is to coordinate Bicentennial plans. As it looks now the drawn-out birthday party may be in financial trouble.

The Amherst, Boston, and Worcester committees are sharing a $50,000 trust fund grant from the trustees. To date this campus has received $11,000 in allocations, according to Kay Hanson, Assistant Director of Budgets for UMass. Besides $5,000 in initial operating expenses, the Amherst campus has received $1,000 for a slide presentation and Bicentennial symposium, $2,500 for the Massachusetts Review, and $2,500 for a Bicentennial speaker service. The largest allocation out of the $50,000 grant has been one for $5,000 for a visual history project to be jointly produced by the three UMass campuses.

According to Lederle, things will be quiet until the 1975-76 academic year.

"Our basic emphasis is on the next academic year," he said in a telephone interview yesterday with the Collegian.

The present meat cleaver economics, will force the three committees to economize. Although UMass asked the state for $200,000 in Bicentennial grants, no one is too confident that those monies will "escape the axe" as Hanson put it.

"We're quite aware that except for the $50,000 in trust money, we aren't likely to get anymore," said Lederle.

The improbability of getting further funds has forced Lederle and his committee to think of the most economical ways to fund Bicentennial events.

Lederle spoke of using "existing resources" for staging Bicentennial events, like having UMass departments set up special courses and attract special speakers.

"This will be one of the major ways of spending no money," said the former UMass president.

His major hope is to have the Fine Arts Center ready by next fall, but that will depend on the state lifting a ban on sewer tie-ins to Amherst's present sewage system.

UMass students consider town meeting experience valuable

By June Valliere
Collegian Reporter

Two UMass students say being a town meeting member is a valuable way to learn about town government and human nature.

"Through my town meeting member experience I have begun to learn about real things," said Mark Benoit, a junior economics major. He said, "In class I learned a lot of theory, but in the town meetings I have learned how to apply these theories."

Lisa Alberghini, a freshman sociology major, said her town meeting member experience is "definitely a beneficial learning experience for me, especially in relating to people".

Both students were elected Amherst Town Meeting members in March and have been attending the annual town meeting for two weeks. Benoit said he got involved in Amherst town government through his work in rent control as student senator and University State Communications Council member. He is interested in seeing Amherst adopt a rent control policy which is the last article on the warrant.

Alberghini said, "I ran for town meeting member because I look at Amherst as my home. I like the town and I think student input is valuable."

Both students agreed that townspeople were apprehensive at first about students not being concerned about the town and say that they have seen the students act responsibly, they respect them.

Benoit said, "At first they were a little apprehensive about some things, they were afraid students would vote for elaborate projects which would increase their taxes but by students acting responsibly, the townspeople have even come to look upon some of the Progressive Candidate Pool articles favorably".

The Progressive Candidate Pool (PCP) was formed this spring by a group of students and town people with common interests who banded together and ran on the same platform. After several of these candidates were elected, the Pool represented several articles to the town which they had been researching, to be placed on the Town Meeting warrant.

Alberghini said the biggest frustration students have to deal with is the false impression some of the town people had about them. Some town people think students are only concerned about themselves, she said.

"No student supports all the PCP articles, the town people think all the students support them and are against all the town people articles," Alberghini said, "but when people see students voting against some of the PCP articles, they begin to trust us."

Day care advocates hold Bromery's office, protest stalling

The six-hour sit-in to protest administration inaction and possible cuts in University day care services was an event planned Wednesday night and begun from a staging area in front of Goodell Hall yesterday at 9 a.m. Two reporters for the campus Progressive News Service were with the group all day. Here is their report.

By Meredith Manning
and Joe Cotter
Progressive News Service

The holding of Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery's office by the Day Care Task Force yesterday was an action born out of frustration at administrative stalling on plans to provide adequate child care to the pre-schoolers of students, faculty and workers.

News analysis

A spokesperson for the Task Force said the occupation was "to get some answers to our demands for day-care space, facilities and staff. These demands are non-negotiable and we are prepared to stay here until they are met."

The demands were sent by the Task Force to Bromery and affirmative action officer James DeShields last Friday in response to administrative inaction on day care committments originally made last October.

After entering Whitmore at about 10:30 a.m., members of the Task Force met with Vice-Chancellor Gage. Ann Ferguson, a faculty member and mother, asked Gage, "Why, when the three Senates all passed a child care proposal as a priority, wasn't it acted upon?" Gage responded that the decision was ultimately Bromery's, and that he could only make recommendations.

The meeting was then interrupted by an announcement that the outside doors had been chained and all phones cut off. The UMass police then placed officers at strategic locations throughout the building. Only those students with "specific business" and proper identification were allowed on the first two floors of the building.

This policy extended to prohibiting those with supplies from gaining access to the occupied area. John O'Keefe, Student Government Association President, attempted to reach the occupants with food and diapers for the children, but was denied entry. "Day Care Task Force" tags were issued after a mother was separated from her child who was playing in an area closed off by police.

Five representatives from the Task Force met with administrators several times during the afternoon. Despite not allowing others to enter, outside supporters managed to smuggle fruit and cigarettes inside Bromery's office.

After an hour and a half of negotiations, the five representatives returned to consult with the other demonstrators. The entire Day-Care Task Force discussed the demands and assessed the progress of the meeting.

The negotiating team presented a more specific version of the demands to the administrators. After extended discussion, decisions were finally reached.

According to the Task Force negotiators, the administration agreed that space would be provided for two Third World day-care centers. The areas under consideration are Hills North and North Village Apartments. The administrators said that a specific location would be decided upon by Tuesday.

Administrators also agreed to the demand that a coordinator be hired to oversee day-care staff and facilities. Recommendations for this position will be provided by the Day-Care Advisory Committee, made up of representatives from each of the centers. Recommendations will also be submitted by Gage's office for approval by the advisory committee.

The Task Force maintains that a full-time coordinator is essential, however, the administrators asked that the necessary proof be provided to support this position. The Task Force said that they would have "no problem" in obtaining the supportive information by Tuesday.

The administration said there would be an increase in work-study funds available for day-care staff, but would not make a committment as to the ratio of staff to children. The Task Force maintains that one staff member is necessary for every four children. No decision was reached on this matter.

An administrative committment was given to release statistical information concerning the number of students, faculty and workers who are in need of day-care facilities. A check-box may be put on student registration forms in the Fall whereby students would indicate their need for such a facility. In additon, faculty and staff may be asked to fill out an optional questionaire on their day-care needs.

The Day-Care Task Force said that they will assist the administration in gathering the information necessary to provide adequate day-care facilities.

A spokesperson for the Task Force summed up the day's events saying, "The absence of friction between employees, police and demonstrators definitely contributed to the success of this unprecedented occupation."

Students meet Dukakis, reject budget cut plan

Dukakis, continued from page 1

"What you've given me is another statement," Dukakis chided the students. "We're looking for information and we haven't got a single piece of it from students on how we can eliminate expenditures."

Dukakis said students at other state colleges have offered budget-cutting help to Educational Affairs Secretary Paul Parks.

"Others have come forward," Dukakis said. "But the one institution that has said 'sorry, we won't play' is the University of Massachusetts."

Parks, who also attended the meeting, said budget cuts can be made without reducing student services.

The students called for higher taxes on corporations, unearned income and inheritances to avoid budget cuts. But the governor said, "There isn't one chance in a million of getting that through the legislature. It wouldn't get three votes and a half."

Offering to form a committee consisting solely of UMass students Park's staff, Parks said this committee's decision on a budget "will be the one brought to the Legislature.

"I want to sit down and work on this budget with the students," Parks said, "and not with the president (Wood) and the trustees."

O'Keefe said he "will consider Parks' offer with the entire SGA ... and together we'll decide on whether to accept this offer or not."

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Students want course evaluation info

By P.J. PROKOP
Collegian Staff

The public availability of information in student course evaluations is increasingly becoming a concern to some student groups on campus. The problem, according to Larry Magid, Director of the Student Center for Educational Research (SCER), was studied recently in his Student Interest Research Seminar. Magid said students were "genuinely concerned" with acquiring information for students in order to aid them in course selections. All the data collected, however, cannot be released, he added due policy that information cannot be released without the consent of the person involved. A poll released in SCER's course and teacher evaulation booklet revealed 94.6 per cent of 130 students polled were in favor of receiving evaluation information.

"We're not trying to threaten professors, I'm a professor myself, but students should have greater control over their academic environment, students have a right to know the quality of their education," Magid said.

Vice-Chancellor Robert Gage said the information collected in the evaluations, which have recently become mandatory, are reviewed only by the person involved, his or her dean, and a faculty-elected personnel committee. Gage added that the evaluations are used for determining tenure and re-appointment for professors.

Sheryl Riechmann, Director of the Center for Instructional Resources and Improvements (CIRI) said that there hasn't been a clear determination from the lawyers they have been working with concerning the legality of the issue. "We don't want this to be a legal issue, it concerns the public and would be useful to students," she said.

Riechmann added that many decisions haven't been made regarding the format for collecting the data, who should pay for it, and how it should be presented. She also said, "There has been support for the idea of having teachers respond to data before it is printed, and perhaps adding comments to the information presented."

Riechmann said the situation is going to be studied this summer and student reactions would be sought concerning the matter in order to see how useful the information would be to students, and faculty.

Residential Life candidates notified

By Cindy Rogers
Collegian Staff

The two top candidates for *director of Residential Life* (ORL) will be notified today, according to Vice-Chancellor Robert W. Gage.

Patrick Latorre, director of housing at the University of California at Davis and Joel Rudy, dean of student residential life at Kent State were selected Monday by the Search committee for new director of residential life, (SCNDRL) according to Robert Campbell, ORL operational manager and committee member.

The new director will replace acting director Kenneth Dean. Dean was not an applicant, said Gage.

The search committee, composed of students and administrative staff, has been reviewing the four top candidates in the last three weeks. SCNDRL conducted a nationwide search and received applicants from all over the country.

Judy DiMatiia, director of housing at Princeton University and James Moy, dean of students at Wartsborg College in Waverly, Iowa were not recommended.

According to Campbell, Latorre has his PhD in Student Personnel and Educational Psychology from the University of Colorado, his MA from Indiana University and BA from West Virginia. He is 32 years old.

"His experiential background is varied but extensive," Campbell said. He was chosen for his philosophy and Campbell also said he was a good listener.

Rudy received his Masters of Sociology at Kent State and has 20 credits towards his PhD. He received his BA at Bethany College in West Virginia and is 34.

The Office of Residential Life which oversees the staff and funding of the residence halls was established last year, replacing a divided operation. Previously, Gage was in charge of the programs and heads of residence and former Vice-Chancellor Thomas B. Campion was in charge of the business end of the residence halls.

"Joel Rudy is a strong managerial type, Campbell said. "His job is more encumbering than we are looking for."

Collegian seniors bid farewell

Senior Collegian staffers you don't have to kick around anymore:

Judy Boucher, Chris Dillard, Bill Densmore, Cindy Rogers, Steve DeCosta, Dave Eibel, Walt Powers, Geoff Kurinsky, Fred Nobles, Reid Fishman, Joyce Kosofsky, Steve Tripoli, Mike Ipzedski, Don McGilvray, Kris Jackson, Bill Gonet, John Bock, Mike Kostek, John Stewart, George Withers, Roberta Martone, Fred Gosiewski, Brian Coyne, Larry Hershkowitz, Norm Robinson, Lionel Robeiro, Fran Glavin, Mark Biletch, Sherwood Thompson, Craig Roche, Marla Richmond, Ed Smith, Lori Leiderman.

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DRIVE SAFELY SAVE CHILDREN'S LIVES

Bromery recommends economics profs for tenure

Two economics professors whose names were not brought up to trustees along with other faculty granted tenure last week have received a favorable recommendation from Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, the Collegian learned last night.

The two, Profs. Che S. Tsao and Arthur W. Wright, will be recommended to the President's office for tenure. Earlier, the two were recommended along with Prof. Michael H. Best by department colleagues and the Executive Committee of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

But former Vice-Chancellor Robert L. Gluckstern decided not to recommend Tsao and Wright to trustees.

Economics dept. faculty had criticized the tenure denials because Best is a self-described "radical" and the other two are more moderate in their ideological frameworks. They said the tenure decisions were "political" in nature.

Student suspended for violating code

Director of Southwest residential area Richard Green said last night that Dean of Students William Field has ruled that the student who dropped a four pound weight from a Washington Tower window be suspended for one semester.

Green said that the student, whom he would identify only as being a freshman, violated the Southwest guidelines of endangering behavior, and was asked to vacate his room as of yesterday.

The incident occurred Saturday night.

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Helicopters pluck Marines from small-arms Tang fire

Cambodia, continued from page 1

destroyers remain behind circling the island in case there were stragglers.

The Thai government had demanded that the entire Marine force, including those who actually participated in the assault, be removed by yesterday.

The disengagement under fire ended a three-day confrontation in which the fledgling Khmer Rouge government lost its challenge to the will of the United States, humbled so recently by defeats of its Southeast Asian allies.

Military officials said that "intermittent and heavy" fire of Communist troops kept the U.S. rescue force pinned for hours after the recovery of the container ship Mayaguez and its 39-man crew. Finally, under cover of dark and a protective barrage from U.S. planes and two destroyers, the choppers lifted out the Leathernecks.

Shortly after the Marines had charged onto Koh Tang and boarded the Mayaguez — only to find it empty — the entire crew was spotted, waving white flags, aboard a Thai fishing vessel. The U.S. destroyer Wilson took the 39 Americans aboard and returned them to their ship.

Pentagon sources said that according to the initial debriefing of the captain of the Mayaguez, the crewmen had been removed from Koh Tang long before the Marine assault.

The sources said the captain reported the entire crew was taken onto Koh Tang shortly after their capture Monday.

Just where they had been held before the attack was not clear. Their Cambodian captors apparently had forced the five Thais on the fishing boat to take them aboard, then put out to sea.

The Mayaguez, owned by Sea-Land Services, Inc., of Menlo Park, N.J., was captured by Cambodian gunboats Monday night. Though the precise position of the ship has not been definitely established, a company spokesman said its course did not bring it within 70 miles of Cambodian territory.

Tom Thumb is haunted by a ghost during the play "Tom Thumb", currently being performed at Hampden dining commons. (Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman)

UMass expected to be named site for Kennedy library archives

Library, continued from page 1

invitations and suggestions, and had narrowed these to the University of Massachusetts campuses at Amherst and Boston.

The announcement, which said the corporation no longer was considering placing the museum in the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, said corporation directors will meet in June to make a final decision on a site.

"There is great symbolic value in being identified with the university, which belongs to all the people of Massachusetts," the announcement said.

"Both University of Massachusetts sites are readily accessible to students and scholars from a number of other colleges and universities."

The corporation announced last February that it would look into the possibility of locating the museum outside of Cambridge in order to leave the archives near Harvard University, the late president's alma mater.

"Building the archives in Cambridge would not leave enough money to construct a separate building for the museum, thus the search was limited to the possibility of putting the museum in an existing building," the announcement said.

"The Kennedy Center was the only one of several museum possibilities which seemed realistic.

"To date, no museum opportunities in existing buildings in Massachusetts have presented themselves," the corporation said.

Original plans called for building the museum and archives in Cambridge, but complaints from residents near the Harvard Square area that it would result in congestion in that area.

At Amherst, a UMass spokesman said Chancellor Randolph Bromery would make no immediate comment.

Corporation officials said they did not believe placing the archives in Cambridge and the museum in Washington would work for several reasons. They said a museum in Washington would suffer by being separated from archival material and from the library staff.

"Washington is so rich in museum and visitor attractions that the Kennedy Museum would have an average visitor duration of only 15 or 20 minutes," the announcement said. It said this would make the museum program "a more static, less educational experience than it would be if it were combined with the archives in Massachusetts."

The corporation also said that, if placed at the Washington center, the museum would have to be located in what is now a garage.

It also said it would be hard to give the museum "a strong identity within the center, which itself is a very lively and active institution.

Governing Board demands food director resignation

By Jan Alexander
Collegian Staff

After a one hour executive session the Board of Governors last night approved a motion calling for the immediate resignation of Phil Amico, director of food services.

"Due to unsatisfactory performance and a total lack of confidence in his ability to effectively operate the food service department of the Campus Center," was the reason stated in the motion.

"Through eight months of this year," said Board chairperson Jeffry Taggert, "Phil Amico's operating expences have increased over the same time period in fiscal '74 by approximately $140,000.

"Sales for the eight month period have increased $19,000 over the same period of last year. On this basis and subsequent financial data we have received, the Board of Governors feels he's not performing, he's not doing his job."

Taggart said that Amico's unsatisfactory performance allowed the Oliva (Steve) Stephano wedding bill to remain unbilled and unpaid for a period of eight months before bringing it to the attention of the billing office.

Stephano was the Campus Center purchasing and production manager and a subordinate of Amico. He resigned last month due to health reasons.

The bill was for an August 15 wedding reception held in the Campus Center, in excess of $2,000, and according to Taggert has not been paid yet.

Taggert said that the unwritten agreement allowing Amico to have use of the Campus Center hotel room was "totally legitimate." The agreement was made at the time of his hiring so that Amico would not have to commute from his house in Connecticut.

The motion must now go to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery who said last night that the motion was "a vote of no confidence," but that it would be "inappropriate" for him to comment on it now.

"I'm not exactly familiar with all the details," Bromery said. "I'll be meeting with Gage this summer to discuss all the rumors and all allegations concerning the Campus Center to see what's going on."

Vice-Chancellor Robert W. Gage and Director of Campus Center John Corker have the final say over Amico's firing, according to Bromery.

In regard to the change of the sign on the Student Union building to read "Student Unionization," John Corker said at last night's meeting that the board was placed in a compromising situation.

"The building regulations should be honored and maintained by everyone on campus," he said. "The people who placed the sign on the building owed the board the consideration to ask if an exception to the rule could be made.

"It was unappropriate and obviously unrealistic. A confrontation never wins anything. The board should act strongly and firmly."

Collegian through except for summer

Today is the final issue of The Collegian for the semester. The newspaper will resume publication on a daily basis on registration day in September.

For the first time ever, The Collegian will publish during summer school, but on a weekly basis. Editorial offices will be in the Student Union, but not in the regular offices.

Summer Editors are Daniel LaBonte and Debbie Schafer. All material for publication should be mailed to Editor, The Summer Collegian, Student Union Bldg., UMass-Amherst, 01002.

Announcements, classifieds, news, letters and other material received today or later will be held for the summer editors and published if timely. Otherwise it will be held and published on its merits in the first fall issue.

The board of editors thanks readers for support during a critical semester of awakening student concern on issues and apologizes for inaccuracies or oversights in news coverage.

Now You Know

Dry ice is solidified carbon dioxide.

+++

In 1834, water was first piped into the White House from a spring.

+++

President Woodrow Wilson was football coach at Princeton in 1890.

+++

Nevada is the driest and least populated state in the U.S.

+++

Massachusetts means "place of the great hills."

+++

Destructive insects are eaten by dragonflies, ladybugs, yellow jackets, wasps, hornets, spiders, snakes, toads, frogs and birds, the Audubon Society of New Hampshire says. A shallow pool in a garden will attract these beneficial animals.

+++

Because most hearing losses appear gradually, the victims frequently are not aware of their problem until it has become acute, according to the Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation. This awareness can even continue until the individual is no longer able to function adequately on-the-job or is encountering serious problems in social situations, the Crusade officials said.

+++

Earaches and severe head-colds, if allowed to continue untreated, may result in hearing loss warn officials of the Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation. For this reason, it is important to seek proper medical treatment to alleviate these maladies, they add.

+++

Even though hearing loss victims are suffering from a very real physical disability, they seldom are shown the concern extended to individuals with other types of handicaps, point out officials of the Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation. This is because there are no visible impairments connected with a hearing loss.

VIPhone receives questions on govt.

"How can I get a stop sign installed on my street?" asked an anxious caller to a volunteer of the League of Women Voters Voter Information Phone. The caller explained that she lived near a busy intersection where there have been many accidents over the years.

The League of Women Voters volunteer explained that permission to install all traffic lights and stop signs in the Commonwealth must be received from the state Department of Public Works regardless of whether they are to be placed on a municipally owned or state owned throughfare, and the request must come from a municipal body of local government or the DPW itself.

Once the municipal body agrees to submit the request to a district DPW office, the district office investigates and grants or denies the issuance of a permit depending on whether the light or sign is warranted. The caller was told to contact her local selectman or local Department of Public Works to start the necessary procedures.

This is one of the questions now being received by the League of Women Voters Voter Information Phone. Individuals with any questions on government may call the VIPhone Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The number in the Boston area is 357-5880. Outside the Boston metropolitan area callers should dial the toll-free number 1-800-882-1649.

N.E. cyclists to compete Memorial Day

75 cyclists from all over New England will compete in a 30-mile bike race on a one-mile course around Southwest at 1 p.m., Monday.

The "Memorial Day Criterium" promoted by Valley Cycle Club and the UMass Bicycle Club, will feature $600 in prizes from Cannondale Corporation and Raleigh Industries of America, with additional prizes from local merchants to the leaders of special sprint laps. An announcer will be posted at the finish area on Sunset Ave. to describe the race's progress west down Massachusetts Ave., through a screeching left turn onto University Drive, left again onto a climb up Fearing Street, then left to a sprint down Sunset. The hill on Fearing Street is expected to take its toll by the 30th ascent.

A criterium is a bike race usually held on a short course near the center of a town. For the spectator this offers much more visibility than a long point-to-point or one circuit race, but the rider must deal with problems not found in the longer races. Cornering is so frequent that position going into turns becomes a major tactical consideration. The back of a pack of riders suffers from an "accordian" effect: the front riders brake going into the corner and then accelerate out of the turn, but as they increase their speed the back riders are still slowing down. This stretches out the pack and forces the following riders to work hard to close the distance.

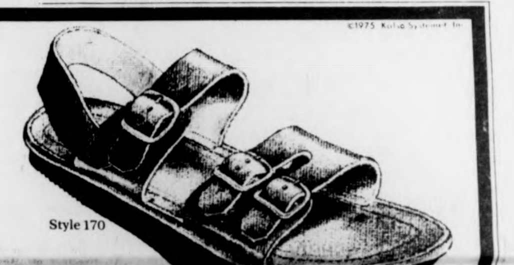
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Workers' incomes, balance of payments

2 economic indicators rise sharply

By Richard Hughes
UPI Business Writer

Two measurements of the nation's economic health — the balance of payments in foreign transactions and the personal income of American workers — show major improvements, the government said yesterday.

The Commerce Department said the U.S. balance of payments as measured by cash transactions recorded a surplus of $2.62 billion from January through March.

It was the first time this measurement has been in the black since the last three months of 1973 and followed a $7.41 billion deficit in the last quarter of 1974. It also was the largest surplus for any quarter since such record keeping was started in 1960.

The net liquidity surplus, the department said in a report based on preliminary data, was created by an improved trade situation, a decline in foreign loans by U.S. banks and by an $1.3 billion increase in foreign investment in U.S. stocks and bonds.

The department also a second measurement of the balance of payments, the "official reserve transactions balance," improved in the first quarter, although it remained in the red.

This index moved from a $4.53 billion deficit in the last quarter of 1974 to a $2.81 billion deficit in the past three months.

In a separate report, Commerce said personal income of Americans grew $6.7 billion in April, following an increase of $2.3 billion in March. The overall April growth was 0.6 per cent.

The most significant increase was a $1.7 billion of rise in farm income to $20.1 billion. This was the first increase in farm income in seven months.

In the nonfarm sector, a $1.6 billion surge in government payments was responsible for much of the increase. Private payrolls remained unchanged after recording a $1 billion gain in March.

Government payments in the form of social security, welfare, unemployment compensation and veterans benefits soared to $169.9 billion.

An increase in personal income is considered by economists to be necessary to helping restore consumer confidence and encourage consumers to spend more, thus promoting production.

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"IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS"

Harvard economist sees jobless hike

By William Glasgall
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON (AP) The nation's 8.9 per cent unemployment rate is likely to rise to 9.2 per cent by June, but will be almost five times as high among black teenagers, a Harvard economist predicts.

Otto Eckstein, president of Data Resources Inc. and a White House adviser under President Johnson, says in the DRI May forecast that 8.4 million people will be out of work by next month.

Joblessness among black teenagers will hit 43.4 per cent, while among white youths, the unemployment rate will reach 19.2 per cent, the forecast says.

In part, this is due to the annual influx of youths seeking summer jobs, DRI says. Yet, "the recession will limit the upward mobility of young workers" who may "refrain from acquiring new skills."

Overall, DRI predicts unemployment to remain high for the next two years, falling back to 7.7 per cent by the end of 1976 and to 7 per cent by the end of 1977.

Eckstein, a former White House economics adviser under President Johnson, believes the continued high unemployment will dampen wage demands and will help keep inflation in check.

The Consumer Price Index will rise only 4.5 per cent by the end of this year, he says, an average hourly earnings will rise 8.8 per cent.

Although wholesale food prices will decline 7.6 per cent this year, says Eckstein, the price cuts won't filter down to the retain level.

Increased costs for cans, paper products, glass containers, transportation and labor will offset falling farm prices and will pace a 6.3 per cent rise in processed food prices, he says.

3 strikers arrested in Somerville

SOMERVILLE (AP) — Three policemen were injured and three strikers arrested in a confrontation at picket lines at the regional warehouse of First National Stores yesterday.

The police department said two officers were hit with baseball bats and a third was hit by a Finast truck in the clash, which occurred as about 100 striking Teamsters tried to prevent eight company trucks from leaving the warehouse with nonunion drivers.

Union members said police fired tear gas at the strikers.

Police said the strikers retaliated with bricks, bottles, stones and baseball bats.

The injured officers were treated at Somerville Hospital and released. The three arrested strikers faced disorderly conduct charges.

The strikers disabled three of the trucks, cutting fuel and air lines and smashing windshields. The drivers abandoned the vehicles about 200 yards from the picket lines.

The strike by Teamsters Local 829 began Monday after a breakdown of contract negotiations.

Finast vice president Peter C. Quinn said the warehouse "contains food products which must be removed for they are perishable... We hope that the labor difficulties can be settled quickly and peacefully."

The trucks involved in the incident were loaded with meat.

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kid's cuffed cords 2.95
kid's cord overalls 2.95
men's + women's shirts + tops 2.95 – 8.95
women's colored denim jackets 4.95 – 9.95

women's pants 3.95 to 6.95

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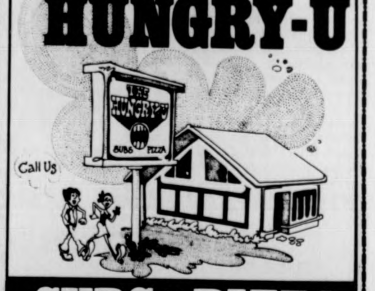

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Grape Island Incident remembered this weekend

HINGHAM, Mass. (UPI) — It's known as the Grape Island Incident. And here tinkers, tailors, fishermen and farmers set fire to tons of hay the British wanted for their horses.

The residents of this South Shore town this weekend will remember the colonial tradesmen by setting afire a bale of hay on Button Island in Hingham Harbor in a re-enactment of the 200th anniversary of the incident.

"Danger, you know, sometimes makes timid men bold," Abigail Adams said of the embattled colonists in the Grape Island Incident.

On May 21, 1775, three British sloops and a cutter were seen anchored just below Great Hill, Weymouth.

Mrs. Adams, in a still preserved letter, wrote that the roads were "full of folk" from Germantown a part of Quincy, Braintree, Weymouth and Hingham, all heading for safety in the countryside since they feared a British invasion. Abigail was the wife of John Adams and the mother of John Quincy Adams.

"They say three hundred men have landed somewhere and our Minutemen are mustering. There'll be no church this Sabbath," she wrote.

Minutemen and militia poured into Hingham and Weymouth from towns as far as 40 miles away "until 2,000 were collected," according to Mrs. Adams.

Only then did they realize that the British were "raiding" Grape Island to get hay for their horses, vegetables and possibly some cattle for the Redcoats in Boston.

The island was owned or controlled by Elisha Leavitt, a Tory — friendly to the British cause, who it later was learned had provided supplies to the English. Leavitt lived in an old-fashioned, stately mansion in Hingham which had a secret door and a blind passage to provide a hideaway for Tories in danger.

Marijuana hunt included in town's community projects

DOWAGIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The Dowagic Junior Chamber of Commerce has drawn up its list of community projects for the rest of the year — a cancer clinic, bicycle safety program, junior gold tournament — and wild marijuana hunt.

And no volunteers, please for the pot patrol.

"Last time," said Joseph Silvia, president of the 53-member group, "some guys joined us and one of them got into trouble after he made a marijuana headband."

The unusual project is the latest salvo in a long war against marijuana that police say covers about 70 of the 32,000 acres of Cass County in the southwest corner of the state on the Indiana border.

The marijuana, also known as hemp, was grown by farmers during World War II to make rope because normal overseas shipments of hemp were interrupted.

Most farmers plowed the weed under after the war, but birds and wind carried the seed to other parts of the country and the illegal weed flourishes to this day in some hedgerows and ditches.

"There's a large quantity, I'll say that," said Capt. Paul Parrish of the Cass County Sheriff's Department. "We sprayed it for the last three years, but that didn't work. Neither did burning or cutting."

That gave the Jaycees an idea — pull the plants out by the root and burn them.

"We'll get started when the plants are six or eight inches tall," Silvia said. "The crop got off to a slow start this year because spring was late but I think we can get started in a couple of weeks."

Some Jaycees, he said, may not recognize marijuana weeds when they see them.

Eclipse to be seen here May 25

CAMBRIDGE (UPI) — A total eclipse of the moon will be visible over North America May 25 for the first time in three years, weather permitting, according to scientists here.

Astronomers at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said the moon is to be in total eclipse of 1:03 a.m. (EDT), May 25, and will stay that way for an hour and 30 minutes. They said it would be visible "simultaneously over almost an entire hemisphere."

The eclipse is only of minor interest to professional astronomers, they said, but is of great interest to amateurs and the general public. The moon is to begin entering the outer shadow of the earth at 10:59 p.m. May 24, and will leave the eclipse at 4:38 a.m.

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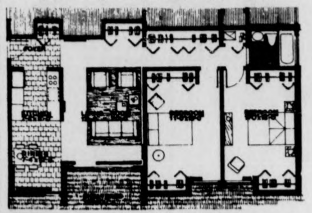

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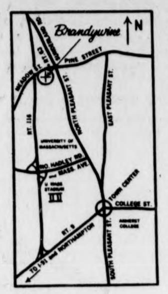

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Tonight at Tech Hi Fi

The Last Chance, Ron Lyle Memorial

MIDNIGHT MADNESS SALE.

Below is a partial list of our hourly specials.

ALL ITEMS LTD. QUANTITY. ALL ITEMS FIRST COME FIRST SERVE. ALL ITEMS GUARANTEED.

12 Noon: Electrostatic Speaker Specials.

What the hell is an Electrostatic? Come in and hear.

	List	Hour Price
JANSZEN 410 (D)	$450 pr.	$200 pr.
ELECTROSTATIC RESEARCH (D)	$320 pr.	$160 pr.

1 P.M. Nikko Hour:

Who's Nikko? A company that has become the Number 2 electronics line in New England. This hour we are featuring

	List	Hour Price
NIKKO 7070 Receiver (N)	$350	$240
TRM 210 Amplifier (N)	$140	$ 90
TRM 500 Amplifier (N)	$220	$150
TRM 600 Amplifier (N)	$260	$190

Most other Nikko components available at extra special prices this hour.

2 P.M. Salute to 2 grand old names in Audio — Garrard and Fisher.

	List	Hour Price
GARRARD 70 Turntable Complete (N)	$145	$ 80
FISHER PLANEX Spkrs. (D)	pr. $260	pr. $ 70
FISHER 601 4 ch. receiver (D)	$650	$200
FISHER 170 Receiver (D)	$250	$125

All other Fishers and Garrards, similarly priced, this hour only.

3 P.M. Auto Hour.

Many car stereo specials this hour. Such as —

	List	Hour Price
KAR KRIKETS (World's best car spkrs.) (D)	pr. $ 75	pr. $37.50
All JENSEN Car Spkrs.	50 Per Cent Off List	
All AUTO 8 TRACK DEMO'S	25 Per Cent Off List	
Many other car stereo specials		

4 P.M. Turntable Madness.

All turntables include cartridge, base, and dust cover.

	List	Hour Price
BENJAMIN MIRACORD 50 H II (D)	$360	$125
PHILLIP 407 (Repack)	$170	$ 90
PHILLIPS 209 (D)	$415	$260
THORENS 165 C (N)	$254	$145

All cartridges at unbelievable low prices this hour.
All Bib Record Dust Off's Half Price
All unlisted turntables reduced this hour.

5 P.M. Rebate Madness!

Apply a tax refund or rebate check, or any manufacturer's rebate check towards anything in the store (except fair trade items) and save 20 per cent!

6 P.M. Tape Madness:

All blank tapes, tape decks, portable tape recorders, and tape accessories reduced. Including:

	List	Hour Price
SCOTCH C90 Chrome Cassette Tape	$ 6	$ 3
MAXELL UD C90 Cassette Tape	$ 5	$ 3
TEAC 2300 R to R (D)	$500	$375
DOKORDER MC7S 4 Ch. 8 Track (D)	$395	$ 95
PIONEER 1020 R to R (D)	$730	$525

All demo cassette recorders; save!

7 P.M. Heavyweights products at welterweight prices!

	List	Hour Price
MARANTZ 4300 4 d. receiver with case (D)	$950	$650
ESS HEIL Speakers (D)	pr. $698	pr. $400
RECTILINEAR V Speakers (D)	pr. $640	pr. $475
OHM B+ Speakers (D)	pr. $500	pr. $300
INTEGRAL SYSTEMS Preamp (D)	$300	$150

Many more items that aren't listed.

8 P.M. Pioneer is No. 1 Celebration!

	List	Hour Price
PL41D Turntable (U)	$215	$ 90
SX535 Receiver (D)	$300	$240
PL12D Turntable (N)	$165	$100
PROJECT 60 Loudspeakers (D)	pr. $160	pr. $100
SX 1010 Super Receiver (D)	$700	$600

Fair Trade laws prevent us from advertising our other amazing Pioneer discounts this hour!

9 P.M.

Sansui gets tough with P-----R, N---O, and M-----Z. Time!

	List	Hour Price
AV 505 Amp. (N)	$200	$130
441 Receiver (N)	$230	$170
AV 9500 Amp. (N)	$550	$400
SANSUI 8 Receiver (U)	$600	$225

10 P.M.

Talk is cheap, and music is too; hour. (Speaker Specials)

	List	Hour Price
EPI MT II (U)	$260 pr.	$130 pr.
ESS Tempests (D)	$350 pr.	$100 pr.
CENTURA V (D)	$120 pr.	$ 50 pr.
SOUNDWEST I (D)	$120 pr.	$ 60 pr.
OHM C+ (Repack)	$350 pr.	$200 pr.
EV IIA (Used)	$100 pr.	$ 40 pr.
WALD 74 (D)	$100 pr.	$ 25 pr.

11 P.M. Last Chance Celebration

	List Price	Hour Price
CONCORD STA 35 Receiver (U)	$200	$100
ONKYO T4055 Tuner (D)	$220	$175
AKG Headphones (D)	$ 40	$ 10
E5 JOHNSON Cassette Racks (N)	$ 12.95	$ 4
KOSS HV1 Headphones (N)	$ 45	$ 30
BOZAK 301 Speakers (D)	pr. $360	pr. $220
BOZAK 201 Speakers (D)	pr. $240	pr. $150
SMALL ADVENT Speakers (D)	pr. $150	pr. $100
YAMAHA CR500 Receiver (U)	pr. $350	pr. $175

MARANTZ 4G's $120 pr.
MARANTZ 5's $160 pr.
at Regular Price, 25 per cent off all items purchased with them, this hour only.

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STORE HOURS
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10:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.
SAT.
10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Commuter Assembly — Off-Campus Housing Office

SUMMER POSITION OPENINGS

Off-campus Housing Office Coordinator at 30 hrs. per week, 18 weeks; The coordinator will oversee and integrate all office personnel and programs.

3 Staff Assistants at 15 hrs. per week, 18 weeks; These individuals will be responsible for updating the several thousand rental listings, answering student's questions concerning the listings and developing a long range OCH proposal.

Orientation Counselor for New UMass Commuting Students at 15 hrs. per week, 18 weeks; During the summer months, many people will be at UMass for orientation prior to entering as students. Hundreds of these people will be commuters, and so must be made aware of housing availability, costs, locations. The orientation counselor would fulfill this function.

Research-Systems Assistant at 15 hrs. per week, 18 weeks; This individual will research apartment management, financing, conditions, comparative costs and past tenant complaints. A parallel function will be the continual evaluation of the OCHO.

Requirements: Individuals applying should have some competency in the areas listed. Knowledge of the area housing market and housing laws would be helpful. Applicants must be eligible for financial aid.

Applications will be available Monday, May 19th, in the Commuter Lounge, room 216, Student Union Building. Positions begin June 2nd. Further information may be obtained at the Commuter Assembly Lounge Office.

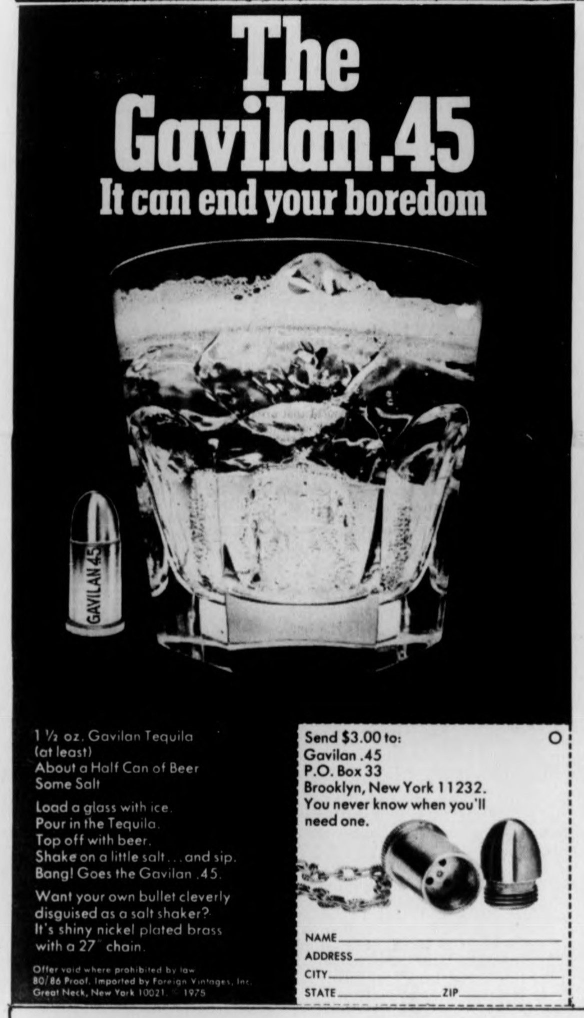

1 ½ oz. Gavilan Tequila
(at least)
About a Half Can of Beer
Some Salt

Load a glass with ice.
Pour in the Tequila.
Top off with beer.
Shake on a little salt . . . and sip.
Bang! Goes the Gavilan .45.

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The makers of the Student Union Gallery would like to express their thanks and appreciation to all who gave us their support by visiting the Gallery or attending its programs throughout the year.

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Amherst

Letters to the Editor

Combination of the two?

A group called "Citizens for the John F. Kennedy library at Amherst" has recently been formed to promote location of the library at UMass. No one seems to want this place in their own back yard, and the group will probably fail as a result.

But there is also an effort on campus to name our new University Library. So there is at UMass a group of citizens with a name for a library, but no library, and another group (students) with a library, and no name for it. Perhaps these two groups could collaborate, and name our building the "John F. Kennedy Memorial Library", thereby saving millions of dollars.

A floor or two could be renovated to house any Kennedy paraphernalia kicking around, to satisfy historians and tourists; surely the world's tallest library could make such an accommodation with little inconvenience! The minor logistical problems like elevator malfunctions and inadequate parking space would surely be outweighed by the sheer economy of housing two libraries in one building. In view of the fact that the country is going broke, we owe ourselves the responsibility of giving this proposal incredibly profound and serious consideration.

Neil Keefe

Precedent may turn into episode

It is reassuring to learn that two of my colleagues, Professors Rapping and Resnick, (see opposite page), disassociated themselves, in a statesmanlike manner, from the spirit which animated, last Fall, the concerted action against granting tenure to Professors Tsao and Wright. That threatened to become a precedent may thus turn out to have been a mere episode, in which case it will be happily forgotten.

Vaclav Holesovsky
Professor of Economics

Women's trophies not displayed

The article written by Dave Eibel Wednesday about the dilemma the Athletic Department is facing with the Federal Government's Title IX unfortunately makes the readers feel sorry for them. I certainly don't! Even though there is such a discrepancy with the allocation of funds, there are other ways to create equality in intercollegiate athletics which the Athletic Department has not pursued. One example I can speak of is why won't the Athletic Department allow woman's trophies in the display case inside Boyden? The women's gymnastics team received National honors this season yet their trophy is sitting on top of a bookshelf along with the women's ski team's hard earned trophy. This action is just as important for the equality of intercollegiate athletics to be achieved and putting the women's trophies doesn't cost anything either.

Martha Moran

Crowd chanted 'jump'

Recently, a group of UMass students exercised their right to free speech. It is unclear whether their raised voices helped to bring about their cause — which was, in fact, realized. Nevertheless, the philosophical stance of this group was delivered decisively and articulately.

They chanted for the denial of human life.

Crowd hysteria, flippancy and intoxication do not suffice as excuses for the demonstration of such feeling.

At odd moments during the next fifty or sixty years, these "demonstrators" may well wonder how they were capable of shouting "Jump!" to David Harpin. They may also idly wonder whether their chants helped hurl his confused person into the blue sky.

Jeffrey Long

Soccing it to sexism

On behalf of all women participants in the 1975 Intramural Soccer League, I would like to bring to your attention a series of events which I consider to be detrimental to the reputation of the IM Department, and offensive to all women participants. The events to which I refer took place between Monday, May 12, and Wednesday, May 14, particularly concerning the overall lack of staffing at the championships which were finally completed at 7:30 p.m. today, May 14.

Perhaps the reason for two games on one evening should also be clarified. On Monday, May 12, teams were prepared to play the semifinals games. Through a scheduling error, both first place teams played each other. After protest, the entire championship sequence was rescheduled for this evening.

First, in our semifinals game, women were provided with only one official and one lineman, who was not supplied with a whistle. That person's job obviously became difficult and inadequate as well. In direct contrast, the men's game was provided with two officials and a linesperson who did have a whistle. In the finals game, two officials were provided along with a lineman who still had no whistle, but this was possible only because of a forfeit on the next field. Secondly, there was no Supervisor on the field throughout the final game, and I will find any excuses difficult to understand.

Finally, I am appalled that absolutely no provision was made for accidents or injuries at a University sponsored championship event. As it happened, a member of the championship team received a blow to the face which resulted in a fractured nose. It is only your fortune that individual team members present were personally trained in first aid to the injured. Without question, any damage incurred by neglect or by the actions of untrained persons would be the responsibility of your department.

I hold the IM Dept. responsible to act in accordance with clear-cut University sanctions against implicit or overt sexism in the organization and administration of University programs. I urge you to insure that the events described above are not repeated.

Sheila Higgins
Barbara Goucher

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Parting Shots

By B. J. Roche

See ya later

It's happened again; the Collegian had a photographer and reporter there, and we all rushed to our typewriters to write columns on the occurance. People standing around watching, and the conversation turns to "that McGilvray cartoon" and intellectual raps on the merits and drawbacks of suicide. Everybody's got a rap. Those who are upset are labelled "overdramatic," and those who go on drinking and laughing are called "callous." And Jack tells me, "Ha, now you gotta change your editorial!" So hell, I changed it. And after awhile, the shock wears off (I didn't even know the guy) and each time it happens, it doesn't seem to hurt as much as the time before. I guess I'm getting old.

And it's the last issue of the year — oh what a headache. The rhetoric and bullshit doesn't flow off the typewriter like it used to; every headline and piece of copy is a tooth waiting to be pulled. And there's not even any ether or good pot around. It's time to sift through all the "Farewell" and "So Long Sucker" columns from Seniors, all the letters that never got printed, all the junk one accumulates in this office over a semester. The in-house (and outhouse) Collegian conflicts have quelled for another three months, and everyone is tired, bored, graduating and-or all three. It's too late in the semester to fall in love, and there's not much time before finals to get high. What's the use?

And then comes the ray of hope. The last final, the last reference on the bibliography list and the final lab fee is about to be paid. Furlough to the real world, where three months is enough and we're rarin' to get back. But many are receiving their walking papers, honorable discharges of sorts, and to them I wish all the cosmic cheer necessary to endure what they'll be up against. Campusambians no more: Congrats to Judy, Steve, Chris, Trippa, Mike, and of course, the Nurd. And oh yeah, Mace, Cindy, Johnny B., Wa Ta Tom, and the invincible trio of McGilvray, Fishman and BoBo...May your caps remain ever straight, and your gowns clean. I'll be back next year (ready or not) with more futile complaints and unheeded tirades. In the meantime I'm on the beach, frying my body to match my brain.

Cliche number 241: Have a good summer.

B.J. Roche is fading fast.

That's the way it is

Graduation. It's always been like this. I mean the time it takes to fully accept the full impact of some important event. It was like this when they shot Bobby Kennedy, when Armstrong took his first hesitant steps on the moon, when Nixon announced his resignation.

Strange, though, that it shouldn't be like this today, as I start climbing up the steep dirt path to Orchard Hill, after making my way through the Spring Festival crowds in front of the Hatch. The blistering sun cannot reach into the cool shadows of the woods surrounding me. I hear creatures stirring under the dried leaves of last Fall, as the prevalence of Spring jumps out at me from the fat green of newly unfurled leaves and the fragile scent of wild violets lining the wayside.

So this is life also, I meditate. How different from the life we are used to living, the life that people tell us we should live, "modern" life. Nobody here shouting out "Perform! Perform!", lest that bird chirping overhead knows something I don't.

So I'll be out of this University in two weeks. Big deal. Who cares? What so much different waits out there in the big world? Nothing really. Money? Maybe. Fame? Hardly. A house in the suburbs? Heaven forbid. A refreshing breeze passes through the undergrowth. How about UMass? How will it be able to go on without me, how will I be able to function without it? We'll both manage somehow, I guess.

The problems we both face are still many, but they are no longer the same. UMass could care less, if I find a job come September or just bum out, if I become a member of the elitist intellectual or the American-Dream-Archie-Bunker class. But then again why should it care? A thorny branch reaching out from one of the many hedges left and right scratches my hand, then is left behind, as I continue my ascent up the hill.

Why is it that I still care about UMass? Questions, so many questions are bothering me. What will students be facing next semester? A semester bill they can no longer afford to pay, the absence of vital programs they have grown so accustomed to as to take them for granted? Who will be doing the talking? Will it still be some left-wing extremist group that thinks it has all the answers and bolds itself to act in the name of all students? Or will other students with different though equally valid views be incorporated to strike (no pun intended) a healthy balance? Will students finally realize that in striving for their goals of union they must be willing to compromise, rather than to reap division by failing to look at both sides? A ray of sunlight breaks through the lofty treetops and comes to rest on a patch of moss ahead.

Oh, but I am confident that students will see that the best and most promising way to deal with "the establishment" is to use "the establishment's" recognized methods. Chanting and demonstrating alone, if not followed by constructive input, will do more harm to a cause than good. The people at the top will not change if they are forced, nobody likes to bow to threats. But if we address ourselves to them as peers rather than as emotional children, the chances for reaching our objectives will be greatly heightened. Deep footprints in the dark moisture of the forest floor will tell the next passerby that I was here.

It's been a good three semesters here, despite the usual ups and downs. UMass undoubtedly has to be the most sexist, radical, elitist, primitive and bureaucratic university in the East. I love it. So people, keep up the good work (or rotten, whatever) and don't forget, you've got only one way to go from here: uphill all the way.

Thus are my thoughts as I reach the summit, Orchard Hill is drowsing in the broken heat, as dusk announces its coming. I nearly step on an exhausted bee taking a short rest on the ground before returning to its hive. I wonder if the bee knew how closely it had come to death. I wonder if it really cared.

Bye middle-of-the-road Tony, bye BJ, bye H. and Gilgamesh resurrected. So long Bill and Judy, who I won't have to bitch around anymore. As the man says: that's the way it is.

Mike Izdepski is stuck in the woods.

Editorial points

Now that we are all leaving for the summer, perhaps we will get a few decisions made around here.

— — — —

And they'll probably be lousy ones.

— — — —

Though it doesn't seem it at times, the Collegian is trying.

— — — —

Very trying.

— — — —

It's been a long year, pretty frustrating too. But cheer up. Next year promises to be even longer and more frustrating. And McGilvray won't be here to help us out with it.

— — — —

Things we'd like to see next year:
—cutting of the fat (How about the rhetoric dept.?)
—Michael Dukakis become a vegeterian.
—a little straight dealing from the administration.

Ah, but by then we'll have all graduated...

Happy sunning!

— — — —

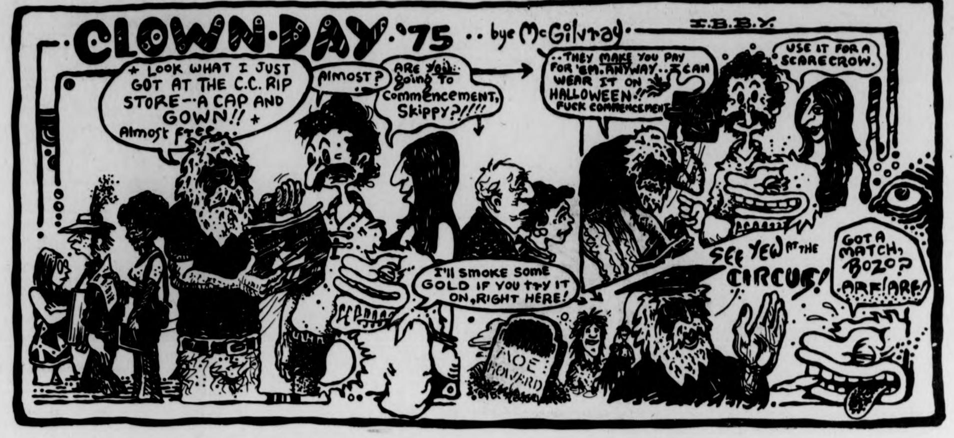
CLOWN·DAY·'75 ·· bye McGilvray
I.B.B.Y.
★ LOOK WHAT I JUST GOT AT THE C.C. RIP STORE--A CAP AND GOWN!! ★ Almost free...
Almost?
ARE you going to Commencement, Skippy?!!!!
..THEY MAKE YOU PAY FOR 'EM ANYWAY..I CAN WEAR IT ON HALLOWEEN!! FUCK COMMENCEMENT
USE IT FOR A SCARECROW.
I'll SMOKE SOME GOLD IF YOU TRY IT ON, RIGHT HERE!
SEE YEW AT THE CIRCUS!
GOT A MATCH, BOZO? ARF! ARF!
MOE HOWARD

Tripoli's last lament

By Steve Tripoli

"Where freedom is not, there is my country."

—Thomas Paine (yes, I know that he isn't all the history books say he was, but I still like the quote.)

So this is the end of four years. What's it been all about? A bunch of things. People, experiences here at the paper, bitter experiences working in Congress on a UMass internship, a lot of things. But they all add up to one thing.

There's a lot coming down in the world today, and the vast majority of it isn't good. Now more than ever before we must realize that we — all of us — must face these problems together. Now. Or we'll all be gone before our natural lives run their cycle.

What is the problem? Oppression. By whoever, wherever, for whatever reason. No need to elaborate, it's everywhere, from the energy crisis to the world food shortage to the anti-busing rally down the street. What to do about it? First, recognize that it exists. Force yourself to recognize it everywhere you see it. It will be a pain in the ass, a real big one. But the rewards will be more than ample...

...Because once you begin to deal with it you will open new worlds to yourself that you never knew existed before, and you'll find them fascinating. And the revolution in your mind will touch other people. And YOU may change the world. Believe me, it took the entire four years that I've spent here to learn this, right up to the day this column was written. It was a long, hard, evolutionary process. But I'm proud of it — it's my college education.

If the aforementioned change takes place in enough people's heads, something amazing is going to happen. Peace. But that word is a long way off, and not really worth mentioning now. Because people aren't recognizing the problem, and they aren't seeing that everyone must recognize it in the very near future AND begin to act on it. You, out there, can't hide or pass it on. It's on you to do it. Every one of you.

So this is my last column. I haven't spent it saying thanks, or I love you, to those who deserve it. You know who you are, and if you know me you realize that the sentiment is there. No, this column is for everyone. Get your education here, and get a good one. You'll have to find it yourself (hint: it ain't in most classrooms), but that's not hard.

If you don't build walls between you and that education, if you don't shun your responsibility, everything will be alright. And we'll all be really free, and that will be really cool. See ya.

Steve Tripoli is now an ex- Collegian Columnist.

In defense of academic integrity

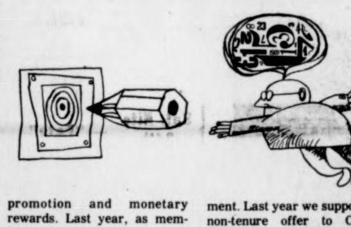

It is with deep regret that we have been forced by Professor Holesovsky into writing this reply in defense of our integrity as scholars and as citizens of this University.

There has been repeated accusations by Professor Holesovsky that we, as so-called radicals, have acted in a concerned manner to prevent favorable tenure decisions for Professors Tsao and Wright because they do not share our ideological views. These accusations have appeared in several intra-university memoranda and in a letter to the New York Times. More recently these charges have appeared in this paper. These accusations are false, irresponsible and render a great disservice to this University. But their repetition appears to serve Professor Holesovsky's self-interest.

Both of us are especially annoyed by these charges because we have devoted considerable time and energy over the past two years to accomodate in good faith the varied interests within the department and to stress the importance of undergraduate instruction. We think our record supports this claim.

Both of us have repeatedly supported non-radical members of this department for promotion and monetary rewards. Last year, as members of the personnel committee, we supported unusually large merit increases for three non-radical members of the department. We also voted for the re-appointment of another non-radical faculty member. This year we argued for an early tenure decision in the case of one faculty member and in the case of another member we supported as early full-professorship. Both of us also supported the reappointment of two non-radical faculty members this semester. In all of these cases we were convinced that the relevant faculty members were deserving of these benefits.

Both of us have devoted considerable time and energy in attempting to hire neoclassical micro theorists in this department. Last year we supported a non-tenure offer to Charles Wilson and a tenure offer to Walter Heller, Jr. and Professor Mukul Majumdar. This year we were successful in finally attracting two excellent micro theorists to this department, one a full professor and the other an assistant professor. We think both of them are good economists and by no stretch of the imagination can they or others who we supported in this area be considered radicals. In fact, it is doubtful if these economists would have joined this department if not for our continued work in building a department that has quickly developed an international reputation for excellence and one that this University and state can be proud of.

We made a concentrated effort while in San Francisco at the American Economic Association meeting this past December to induce Vernon Smith, a well known micro theorist, but hardly a "radical," to return to this department. This was an effort on our part to raise the standards of the department in that area.

Both of us were strong supporters of Robert Coen, an excellent neoclassical macro economist, and indeed we spent considerable time in attempting to induce him to join the faculty of this department in the year following his semester visit to the University. We have repeatedly acted on our position that we would support excellence regardless of ideological views.

Finally, in the interests of internal peace and in order to permit the members of this department to meet their teaching, research, and service obligations to this University, we have never formally responded to personal attacks or to the general harassment which we have experienced during the past several months. Unfortunately, the continuing attacks on our academic integrity make it impossible for us to ignore them any longer.

We understand the functional role that personal attacks play in helping Professor Holesovsky to achieve his objectives. But this tactic is destructive, and in the end the successful use of these tactics will destroy what is now an excellent economics department. Both of us have worked hard to build this department and we will continue our efforts, but we cannot continue to operate successfully under a constant barrage of personal attacks. We must defend ourselves against such attacks and it is with this purpose in mind that we have reluctantly written this memorandum to you.

So there may be no misunderstanding concerning our purpose in writing this letter, we wish to reiterate our position with respect to the present undecided tenure cases. We support the majority decision of this department.

Both of us recognize and deeply appreciate the confidence and support which we have received from the administration, students, and faculty of this University. We regret the extent to which the internal affairs of this department have infringed on space in this paper. Over the past two years we have worked to build unity and stability within a department that was deeply divided before we arrived. We will continue these efforts in the years to come. We would hope that Professor Holesovsky would do the same.

Leonard A. Rapping
Professor of Economics

Stephen Resnick
Professor of Economics

Nightmares in Bureaucracy

By E. Patrick McQuaid

Stately, proud, electric speaker walked down the steps of mounted beacon, crossed the street paralleled in blue, forged the stream of pressing matter and faced the howling mob.

Just one more please! Quote me over my head, if you will, don't these people know their god is dead? Your prophet is lost in shifting sands along the cape shore, and half buried pyramids of economic crisis; inverted for literary stature. We remember those cold November days on the playing field of "Rah-rah-rah" this doomed star is exhausted. The light has gone out, the earth in darkness. The fruits of summer are withered, the ear in its husk. Silent world; hush, hush, hush.

It was at that time that I heard the sirens calling, calling, calling. Those reds flashing in fullness of blue-falling star; — there's the catch———.

Just one more please!

Alzo sprach l'etranger: Go, Pound, Sand; and the rest of you. Go kick the prick that died with the twenties. They tried your game as we try your name and failed as we fail and fall.

The hour, farther than we believe; as he chalked his cue, please bare with me; heavenly art and hallowed ground, down, down, down.

In crowded conference, forgive us our presspasses as we forgive those who press asses against us. Who'se quoting whose?

Thirty-thirty-thirty.

E. Patrick McQuaid was associate-Executive-editor of the Collegian (sometimes).

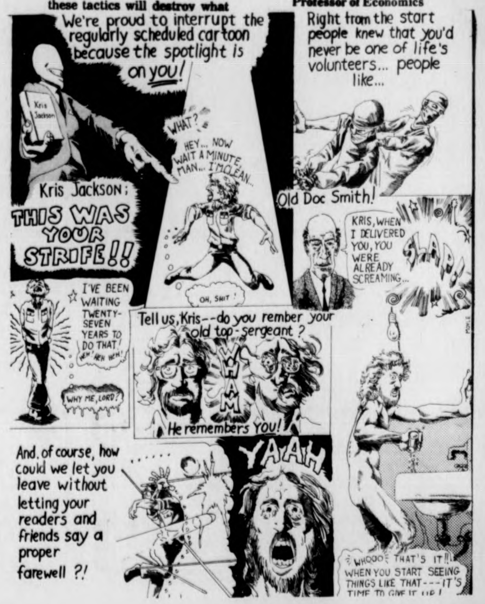
We're proud to interrupt the regularly scheduled cartoon because the spotlight is on you!
Kris Jackson
WHAT?
HEY... NOW WAIT A MINUTE, MAN... I'M CLEAN...
OH, SHIT!
Kris Jackson;
THIS WAS YOUR STRIFE!!
I'VE BEEN WAITING TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS TO DO THAT! HEH HEH HEH!
WHY ME, LORD?
Right from the start people knew that you'd never be one of life's volunteers... people like...
Old Doc Smith!
KRIS, WHEN I DELIVERED YOU, YOU WERE ALREADY SCREAMING...
SLAP!
Tell us, Kris--do you rember your old top-sergeant?
WHAM
He remembers YOU!
And, of course, how could we let you leave without letting your readers and friends say a proper farewell ?!
YAAH
WHOOO! THAT'S IT!! WHEN YOU START SEEING THINGS LIKE THAT---IT'S TIME TO GIVE IT UP!

NOTICES

Alphi Phi Omega

All brothers are requested to leave their summer addresses in RSO No. 315 before leaving campus. Don't forget the APO-GSS picnic — meet by Whitmore 11:15 a.m. Tomorrow. And a special word of thanks to the sisters of GSS for their continued support through the semester.

The Ark

Pentecost Celebration! Last informal Lord's Supper of the year. Followed by Cook-out and fellowship. Sunday, 5:30 p.m. 758 N. Pleasant St.

Bicycle G.E.A.R. Conference

Anyone interested in sitting at the hospitality desk Fri. May 23 or Sat. A.M. May 24 should call Cheryl 6-4127. They are expecting approx. 1500 bicyclists attending the conference.

Bicycle Rides

Short trips to be arranged by group meeting — meet 11:00 AM in front of SU Sat and-or Sun. Take a break from studying! Longer trip (60-70 miles) leaving Sat. 9:30 in front of SU. Check board across from ride board for further details.

Concert: Marty Berman

Folk Singer Guitarist. A benefit concert for Western Mass. Labor Action. East Lecture Hall Hampshire College Friday May 16 8:00 PM.

Dance Concert-Fall Term

All members of the Univ. Dancers and the Concert dance group desiring to be in fall dance concert must report to NOPE 1:00 pm Labor Day.

DVP Meeting

Sunday May 18th there will be an important, but short, DVP meeting in the office to arrange for Sept. speakers.

Easter Worship

Easter has 50 days, celebrate it with us! Informal Lord's supper, dinner, fellowship at the Ark 758 N. Pleasant St. Sunday, 5:30 pm.

Fix Your Own Bike

Or we'll fix it for you. We offer classes too — Mon: Buying a Bike. Tues: 10 speed riding techniques. Wed: basic Maintenance & Repair. Call 256-6852 or stop by 10-6 Mon-Sat. 512 Prospect, Amherst.

Folk Dancing

Outdoor party in front of Old Chapel, Saturday from 2:00 (In case of rain, the Cape Cod Lounge at 8:00 pm). If you can't dance, come for awhile and watch — maybe you'll decide you'd like to learn!

House Church — UCF

Last gathering of UCF House Church this year, 8:00 PM tonight at Pete's house, 559 S Pleasant St. (5th house, 4th driveway, after Jeffrey Lane, on right.) If you need transportation, call UCF (5-2661) before 5:45 PM.

Installation Ceremonies for Phi Kappa Phi

All interested persons are invited to the installation ceremonies of the Univ. of Mass. Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi today at 4:45 pm in Hasbrouck Hall, rm 20. Guest speaker will be Prof. Laslo Tikos, who will talk on "Human Rights in the Soviet Union."

Maharishi on T.V.

Don't miss Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, founder of the transcendental Meditation program on the Merv Griffin Show, Monday May 19th at 4:00 pm on Ch 40.

Medical and Dental School

The Pre-Medical Advisory Committee is planning to have a help session to fill out applications for Medical School (AMCAS and Dental School AADSAS). Tentatively scheduled for Thursday 5-22-75. Check pre-med office (206 Goessman Lab) for further details.

Meditation as a Medical Theraputic Process

Dr. Jon Lief will be speaking about how he has incorporated meditation into the hospital and community that he is working in. Dr. Lief is a psychiatrist and co-founder of the Guru Blanket Band. 4:00 to 6:00 May 18th Sun Hills south Rm 455.

Science Fiction Club Members

And all others who have SF Library books. Today and throughout the week of finals, our president has declared a period of amnesty. Please bring those books back and fear no fine. If the library is not open leave them in RSO mailbox 352, 4th floor SU.

Buy Your Sr. Day Tickets

Senior Day Tickets will be on sale on the concourse all next week. The event is planned for Friday, May 30, 1975. Prices are $1.50 for seniors & $2.50 for guests. Buy your tickets while the mugs last.

Lost

Small gold ring with diamond in center. Family heirloom. Call Debi at 253-5158.

Lost

Dungaree pocketbook. Keep the money but please send the wallet. Very valuable personal papers. Send COD to address on License.

Start enjoying life at Cliffside today

WHERE THE EMPHASIS IS ON RECREATION THIS SUMMER

BASKETBALL and VOLLEYBALL Included

One Bedrooms Start at $165
Two Bedrooms Start at $195
Furniture and Air Conditioning Optional

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Management by: Hodgkins Real Estate Management
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30 Sec. from the Mt. Farms Mall
Hear The Sound Through Your Car Or Portable Radio

ALL THE MAJOR FILM CRITICS AGREE!!
TWO OF THE YEARS 10 BEST!
Judith Crist — N.Y. Magazine, Jay Cocks — Time Magazine, Paul Zimmerman — Newsweek, Kathleen Carroll — N.Y. Daily News, Rex Reed — Syndicated Columnist and Stephen Klain — Ind. Film Journal

OSCAR WINNER! "BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY"
Jack Nicholson is "Best Actor" N.Y. Film Critics
Faye Dunaway
"Chinatown"
Roman Polanski at 10:30
R RESTRICTED
CANNES FILM FESTIVAL
Gene Hackman at 8:30 "The Conversation"
"BEST PICTURE"
WED.-SUN. Wed. & Thur. $3.50 Per Car

Summer Health Coverage Available on Campus

During the summer, THE UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES will make available a broad range of health services to students who will be residing in the Amherst area.

The SUMMER STUDENT HEALTH PLAN provides:

- physician and nurse practitioner consultation
- specialty consultation (orthopedics and gynecology)
- 24-hour urgent care on campus
- emergency dental care
- mental health consultation
- diagnostic services (laboratory, x-ray, etc.)
- medications
- eye examinations with a $7.50 co-payment
- inpatient care on campus
- health education programs and consultation

NOTE: The Supplemental Student Health Insurance Plan does not cover any of the above services except in cases of accidental injury.

Tear on dotted line

TO ENROLL IN THE SUMMER HEALTH PROGRAM, complete the following and mail it with check or money order payable to the University of Massachusetts (no cash) to:

Billing Office (549-2671, ext. 170)
University Health Services
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, MA 01002

☐ $35.00 enclosed for health coverage June 1 through August 31. I WILL NOT be a University of Massachusetts summer school student taking day courses.

☐ $15.00 enclosed for health coverage June 1 to 23 and August 16 through 31. I WILL be a University of Massachusetts summer school student taking day courses. I understand that my summer school service fee entitles me to use the Health Services during the eight week summer session, June 23 through August 15.

NAME ______________________ STUDENT NO. __________
First I. Last

LOCAL ADDRESS ______________________
City State Zip

PHONE ______________________

DEADLINE FOR ENROLLMENT IS JUNE 15, 1975

Appearing at the
SPRINGFIELD CIVIC CENTER
Thursday, May 22, 1975
at 8:00 p.m.
IN CONCERT
The Lettermen
with "Signs"

"When I Fall In Love" — "You're Just Too Good To Be True", "Goin Out Of My Head"

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Neptune Waterbeds — W. Springfield
Music Man — Westfield
Mad Hatter — Holyoke
Mad Apple — Westfield
Wax 'N Wane — Chicopee
Boggin's End — So. Hadley

SPRINGFIELD CIVIC CENTER

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
NOW NOW

Many of his fellow officers considered him the most dangerous man alive - an honest cop.

DINO DE LAURENTIIS presents
AL PACINO "SERPICO"
Produced by MARTIN BREGMAN Directed by SIDNEY LUMET Screenplay by WALDO SALT and NORMAN WEXLER Based on the book by PETER MAAS Music by MIKIS THEODORAKIS

PLUS Woody Allen & Diane Keaton in "PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"

Eves. Play It Again — 7:00; Serpico — 8:30; Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

MDC Classifieds

MDC Classifieds Pay

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The deadline is 3:45, two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily — $.35 per line
Weekly — $.30 per line
Monthly — $.25 per line
*Two lines on form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Integral Systems power amp large Advent speakers ACE audio preamp, all immaculate. $660. Call Mike 549-0177.

Need a place to put your plants? Buy a plant hanger from me for $7.50. Made from real wood, hangs in dorm window, holds up to 12 plants. Call Vicki at 6-8451 or stop by and see at JQA 1403.

Pair JBL 88 speakers; high efficiency. 8 OHM. 367-9948. Keep trying.

Head skis, bndgs, boots, etc. 256-8989.

Bass hiking boots, sz. 9½, new $45, my price $30, like new. Mark, 323-4249.

Pentax H1A with 50mm lens, exc. cond., $80, very gd. buy on an slr. Mark, 323-4249.

Fender Bandmaster & PA, Guild Guitar, Leslie 147, RMI Piano. 256-8160 after 5.

5 cu. ft. refrigerator. $80. 546-8214.

1 pr. Ofunda 7X50 binoculars w-leather case. Exc. cond. Call 586-0561.

Backpack and frame. Gerry CWD pack, Kelty frame plus xtras. George 256-6771.

Simmons studio couch with beauty-rest mattress - 33X73, black check cover. Retail $230. Steal it for $45. Call Dave at 665-4745. Best after 5:00 p.m.

Rickenback guitar, $200. Panasonic receiver and 8 track, $90. 467-9667.

2 piece curved couch, green silk. Perf. cond. Best Offer. Cindy, 253-3756.

Two empty metal beer kegs. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call Carol at 546-6247 after 7:30 p.m.

For sale Yamaha FG 180 Guitar w-hardshell case. Excellent. 546-7859.

Death sale! 65 VW bus body shot healthy trans. and tires. Call 1-684-2064.

2 Pioneer CS-E350 spkrs. 8 ohm. Call 546-8261. Best offer.

Car FM-8 track tapes spks. 247-9358.

Fischer Alu skis, 205 cm, w. or w-o. bndgs. 1-752-9581. Brian.

Sony TC230, Reel-to-Reel tape deck, recorder w-two 6" speakers. $150. Any questions call Mark at 546-6165.

House full of furniture for sale. Sale takes place Sat., May 17 at 11:00 on 120 Amity St. Call 253-9839.

New air-conditioner for sale, 110 volts, 10,000 BTU's. It will surely do the job. $100. Call 549-6991. Keep trying.

Refrigerator, 50cc. $40. 549-6563 eves.

Bed and box spring, almost like new. $60 or best offer. Call Dave Eibel at 549-6804.

10 cu. ft. refrigerator, 1 yr. old, best offer. Chris. 6-7970 or 5-3800.

RYA rug $55; stereo $55; 5-speed bike $45; 20 ga. and 12 ga. guns $35-$65; 545-1391 days; 549-0628 eves.

Reg. AKC German Shepard pups. All black. Call after 5:30. 367-9941.

Nikormat body, very clean. Call Gerd or Steve in Rm. 129. 5-2418.

67 Chevy 253-7854. Runs well.

5 cubic ft. fridge, $80 or best offer. Call Margaret. 67375.

Stereo – Capehart AM-FM Stereo Multi-Plx with 8 track tape player. $100. 546-5086.

Bicycles 2 3-speed Raleigh, $40. Other $20. Call 549-1317. Keep trying.

Furniture, clothing, plants, housestuff. King Philip Apts. Sunderland. May 17-8.

3½ cu. ft. refrigerator. $75. 546-5492.

Unicom 202-SR, extensive function with recharger. Ann. 546-4018.

Reel to reel tape deck KLH, model 44. With Dolby system and three heads. $150, or best offer. Call 256-8056 after 5 p.m.

Polaroid, 420 land camera w-flash attachment. Hardly used. $40. 546-0295.

10 speed. $70. Call John 323-4507 eves.

1966 Dodge Coronet, 6 cyl. auto, good tires. $300. 5-month old Fischer MDLIGO AM-FM 40 wts rms. Stereo rcvr. PRXP56. Speakers ($60); BSR 50T table ($30). Systm price $190. Call Emer. 549-3740 evenings.

Very good cond. 5 cu. ft. refridge 546-5112.

New Dunhams Dureflex low hiking boots, size 10-10½. Fri. 12:00. Concourse Windows.

Need furniture for your apt.? Couch and 2 matching chairs (1 chair is a rocker). Chairs good cond., couch liveable. $50 takes all. 256-8453 after 5:30.

Pioneer SX440 receiver. Excel. cond. $85 or B.O. Call 665-2534.

Tent – 8X10 cabin with 8X10 screened area. Used once. $80. Call 665-4850.

2 full size refrigerators, very good cond. $25 & $35. Call Steve 546-4352.

10 speed bike C1LO TR-1. Excellent condition. Best offer. 665-2752.

5 yr. old Realistic MC800 turntable and speakers. Good cond. $14. Mary, 546-8124.

Toshiba Castte Rec. Deck. $50. 665-3462.

Cambridge Audio receiver 2000, good condition. $65 or best offer. Call 546-8385, evenings.

Couch bed, 2 desks, 1 chair, table set. A give away. Call 256-8231 or 256-8345.

Large cassette tape collection. 549-6702.

OHM Acoustics "F" loud speakers. $595 in sealed boxes. 253-7016.

Full size refrigerator exc. cond. Avail. 5-30, $15 546-6211.

Mandolin $35. Violin $25. Call 253-3761.

1953 Willy's Overland Wagon, good condition $475 or best offer. 253-3761.

'66 Buick must sell, leaving country. $150. 253-7804 Ken.

5 cu. ft. fridge, $90, lge. broiler oven $30, exc. cond. Barb. 546-9875. Keep trying.

Double bed mattress and box-spring less than one year old. Perfect condition. 538-4397.

1961 Ford Galaxie in excellent condition. Have to see to believe. Call Mike 467-3740.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 Fairlane Sedan, runs well. $300. 584-7627 or 586-4236.

'69 BMW, new trans., tires. Good condition. Call 549-0328.

'68 Comet, runs well, $225. Can be seen at 202 Federal St., Belchertown.

'68 VW. Best off. Judi. 253-9285. 256-8869.

'65 Impala 283. New tires, good engine, p.s., a.t. $200. 546-4711. Keep trying.

'72 VW Bus, 36,000 mi. Rebuilt eng., AM-FM. $2800. 592-5624 eves.

'64 Chevy Van. $200. Call 584-8452.

'65 Plymouth Belvedere. Excellent condition thru-out. No rust. $300. 6-7595.

Simca 1204, runs well. 32 mpg. $800 or B.O. Call 546-9577 evenings.

1971 BMW 2002. Excellent mechanical condition. Rebuilt trans. and clutch, driving lights, etc. Avail. after June 5. 256-8422.

1965 Toyota Land Cruiser - 4 wheel drive, new engine, tires. $950. 253-2170.

'65 VW Bus, needs work but runs. $150. Call Steve bet. 2:30-3:30. 586-1194.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 VW Van, new paint job, need mech. work. Best offer. 545-2896. Ask for Dave.

'65 Ford Camp. 6 c. Good cond. 542-5147.

1964 Chev. Malibu, runs excel. Call 253-9033. $300. Ask for Dick. Keep trying.

'71 Datson 510, new tires, trans. and brks. Call Debbi 549-1114. Keep trying.

'66 Chev. Impala, new exhaust, sticker, drive home and sell. Get your $ back. 253-7967.

'69 VW bus, very clean, new engine and trans. 4 new tires, gas heater, 7 pass. $1500 or B.O. 256-6111.

4 Sale – Peugeot U08 - 21" frame. Excellent cond. Asking $100. 253-5560.

'74 Fiat 128, small sta. wgn. 14,000 mi., 30 mpg, xcl. cond. George. Eves. 256-6771.

'71 Ply. Duster, 6 cyl., St. 33,000 mi., good condition. $1695. Call even. 413-498-2005.

'64 Ford runs well. Only $95. 253-5429.

'65 Chevy Wagon less than 1500 mi. on rebuilt 6 cyl. engine. 2 new snows. New front end. Call Paul 584-9846 eves.

1958 Peugeot, sun roof, needs battery and muffler. $100 drives it away. 253-7967.

'70 Fiat 850 Coupe. Super car, new radial tires. 56,000 miles. $750. 253-7967.

1970 Austin America, 35 mpg., super running, new brakes and tires. 39,500 miles, priced to sell, only $650. Bob. 253-7967.

'69 Rambler Rebel, 6 cyl., 25 mpg., automatic, excellent condition. $550. 253-7967.

'64 Corvair conv., body and top good, needs motor. $100 or best offer. Bob. 253-7967.

1971 Vega, immaculate. 38,000 miles, 25 mpg., 3 speed, only $1195. Bob. 253-7967.

1965 VW, mainly 4 parts. Will run. $200 neg. 549-0826.

VW convertible, '69, body top, engine very good. 545-1391 days; 549-0628 eves. Best offer.

VW Sale, '69 VW, gd. bd., no engine; '68 VW engine, 5,000 mi.; 2 F78-14 tires, new. 584-3402.

1963 VW Bug. Brakes, front end, body in excellent condition. Custom interior, Bosch distributor, hijackers, extra snow tires. Needs engine. $200. 549-0149.

Capri 2000 Std., '71, 52K Michelins, extras. $1595. 253-7016.

Mint condition, VW Bug, from Cal. No rust, new tires, brakes, upholstery, valves, rings, bearings and carburetor. Competely rebuilt engine. A new car. $800. 253-0649. Must be seen. 145 Rocky Hill Rd.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

The fastest stock bike in the world! The Kawasaki Z-1. 903CC, dual OHC, only 3900 mi. on this mint condition 1973 model. Asking $2100.00. Call 253-3707.

1970 Yamaha 200, exc. cond. Low mileage. $400. Bob. 665-3079.

Semi-chopped Triumph Bonn. '66 w-rebuilt engine. Ex. cond. Call now. 549-3831.

1973½ Enduro-PRM. 1000 mi., must sacrifice need $. $350 or B.O. Must see 542-5819.

1975 Kawasaki, 400, 160 miles, perfect. $1050. Bob, days 586-4552. Must sell.

1974 Puch 175cc MX less than 20 hrs. Running excellent, dirt bike. $700 firm. 628-3935. Michael.

1971 Suzuki 250, for bike enthusiasts. 324 original miles, must sell, best offer will get bike, call 256-0404, after noon.

305 Honda good cond. 546-2238 days.

69 Honda CL 25 street – trail exc. cond. $275 call 546-9867 keep trying extras.

1973 Honda SL125, two rear sprockets 80 mpg. New rear tire, brakes, shocks, rings, clutch A1 condition. Asking $525. Call Jeff 545-2733, 256-8752.

FOR RENT

Amh. – New 3 bdr., w-w carpet, dw. disp., tennis ct., swimming pool. Imm. Occ. No lease req. $295 plus util & sec. Call 549-6600 before 5.

Colonial Village 2 bedroom available June 1. Swimming pool and on UMass bus line. Some furniture will remain. $170 per month includes all utilities. Call Lori or Pat at 256-8931.

Northampton – 4 bdrm. hse., June 1; 3 bdrm apt., $150; 3 bdrm hse. $250 for Sept. SKIBISKI REAL ESTATE* 581-3428. 3-5 p.m.

House on North Pleasant Street, has two bedrooms, available for the summer. We are subleting and need you to complete the household. Call Ken at 545-3500 afternoon.

8 rm. house, 5 bedr. in Belchertn. Available June 1 on $325 per mth. Call 323-7893 eves.

8-9 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen w cabinets, pantry w cabinets, 3 halls, phone room, 2 fireplaces and 9 parking spaces in renovated house on campus. $800 per mo. plus util. 549-0641.

Cliffside Spacious 2 bedroom apartment in lovely Sunderland. Only $195 a month includes utilities, pool, tennis. On bus route. Call Martha 665-4172. Available June 1.

4 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 2 baths in renovated house. $400 per mo. plus util. On campus. 549-0641.

1 bdrm. apt. $100 per mo., free util. Amherst, on bus route. Call Angel 253-2958, nites; 545-2744 days.

Hse. in Amh. June 1. Eves., wknds. 665-2492.

3 and 3-4 rm. apt. in Montague. Useable as 1 or 2 bedrm. apt. $155 per mo., incl. util. Garden space. Avail. 6-1. Call 367-2744 after 5:30.

Co-Op. country home, woods, good people – looking for same. Room open. 586-1566.

One bdrm. apt. for rent on Sd. bus route. $160 per mo., util. inc., all conv. Call Dave 665-7065.

Rm. in Hatfield, country home. $61 plus util. Pets OK. No lease. Call Pete 247-9358.

Room in 2 rm. Riverglade Twnhouse. June-Aug. Basement, air cond., pool, on bus rt. Very reasonable. Steve 256-0294.

Apt. in Hadley, 4 mi. from campus, 1 lg., 1 small bdrm. and bath upstairs. Lvng rm. w frplce, kitchen downstairs. Lg. back yard. Avail June 1. Option for Sept. $175 plus util. 586-1167.

1 room in 3 bedroom Townhouse. June 1-Aug. 31. A-c, pool. One mile from campus. Call 549-1372.

F – Rooms, kitchen. $50. Pool, tennis, quiet country living, 20 min. from UMass. June 1st. 367-2439.

$100 rebate on two bedroom apt. Bus, pool, view. $185 includes utilities. 665-3448 mornings or late night.

For Rent – own room. Brandywine Apt. $70. Call Tita. 546-6330 or Anne 546-6322.

Reserve your furn. AP Apt. for Sept. Eff. and 1 bedrm. 9 mos. lease. A-C, pool pkg. Nr. shop. Utils. Inc. Ress. Amherst Motel Apts., Opp. Zayre, Rte. 9.

1 or 2 rooms in house, center Amherst. $85 per mo. or less incl. util. 253-5303.

F room for woman near UMass. Ctr. 549-6356.

Colonial Village: 2 bedroom apt. in new bldgs. Available July 1. $180 per month includes all utilities. 253-3220.

Enjoy country living, 2 mi. from campus. Hadley ranch. Furnished. Use of whole house. M-F. $75 per month, all util. Call 253-3107.

Rooms for rent. co-op house in No. Amherst on bus route call 549-0790.

Rooms in N. Amherst House., grdn. lg. back yard. Rent vari J–Sept. 253-5081 – 549-0779.

Echo Hill house, 1 bdrm. in large furnished, quiet, wooded house. 2 months, July & Aug. only, $73, call Larry 253-7458 thru June.

WANTED TO RENT

I'm looking for a country home that is peaceful co-op with some fine people. Rent and utilities not over $86 or so for September. Call Joseph 665-4765.

Small monkey or chimp for Friday 5-16, 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. $10 and free booze for owner. Call Rick 549-2659.

Wanted house, flat to rent from Sept. 1 for 6 months – English couple (2 children) visiting UMass. 549-0676 by June 1.

TO SUBLET

1 or 2 people needed for 3-bedroom Townhouse. Very cheap. $50 per mo. for summer. Call 549-3553.

Furnished 1 bdrm. apt., pool, air cond. Squire Vill., June-Sept. Rent neg. 665-3112.

4 bdrm. apt. to sublet for June 1–30. Opt. to renew. On bus route. Call 584-4544, 9-5.

2 room modern eff. in Belch., on bus line. $145 util. included. 545-0147, days; 323-5559 nights and wknds. Ann Marie.

2 bdrm. Twnhse. Riverglade. Util. incl., a.c., pool, bsemnt. 6-1 – 8-31. 256-6771.

2 bedroom apt. avail. June 1. Opt. to subl. Rent neg. call 549-6012 after 10 p.m.

Dbl. bdrm. – summer funshd. Call 549-3804.

Have to get rid of beautiful 3 bdrm. Townhouse apt. All modern luxuries, including pool. Call 549-6804. Available June-Sept. with option to renew. Call 549-6804 and make us an offer.

1 bdrm. summer only. Fearing St. $175. 549-3589.

1 rm. in 2 bdrm. King Philip Apt. On bus rt. $67 per mo. incl. util. Call 665-4331.

2 bdrm. apt. Rolling Green, air cond., pool. To rent or sublet. Summer rates. Neg. Util. Incl. Call 253-7943.

2 bdrm. Puffton for summer. Furnished. $150 per mo., util. incl. Negotiable. 549-1321.

Avail 5-15 to 8-15. Hadley. ½ Hse., 3 bed., 2 bath. $250, p.u. Call Lisa 549-3526.

2 bdrm. Brandywine. Rent neg. 549-2712.

Three bedroom Townhouse with tons of room, air conditioning, quiet. On Sunderland bus route. June-Sept. $220 or best offer. With option to renew. Call 549-6804 and take a look at a gorgeous apartment.

2 bdr. Rolling Green. To sublet 6-1. Option to renew. 253-9755.

Big rm. subl. & renew. Kit. use – mdway btwn camp. & ctr. $110 per mnth. June 1-Sep. 1. 253-3421.

1 br. Col. Vill. Opt. to renew. $160. (inc. util.). Pool, $25 rebate. 253-9807.

June 1 – 2 bdrm., lg. apt. Rent negot. Call 253-9458. Must go!

Apt. to subl. at Riverglade. Price negotiable. 253-7961. 2 br.

1 bdrm. apt. Cliffside. $160 mo., start anytime for summer. 665-2534.

4 bedroom Swiss Vil. Furn. Util. incl. On bus rt. Opt. to renew. Save $. Call 253-2433.

2 bedrooms avail. in beautiful 3 bdrm. furnished Townhouse. Pool, play ground, tennis courts, a-c, bus route. Must be seen. Low rent. 549-1209.

1 bdrm., dishwr, pool, tennis. Renwl. $155, util incl. Call after 4. 665-2436.

2 bdrm. Cliff. Semi-furn., low rent. Pool, bus, tennis. 665-4835.

6-1 or 6-15. Univ. Park. 2½ rms. $130 inclusive. 253-2985. Renewable at $165.

Two roommates needed to sublet a Puffton Apt. Rent negotiable. Call 549-1209.

Brandywine, 2 bdrm. June 1 opt. to renew. Desperate $180. Call 549-0112.

TO SUBLET

F. wanted to share furnished Rolling Green apt. May 1 – Aug. 31. Call 256-0632.

Montague efficiency apt. June-July w-opt. to renew. 367-9948. 549-4441, 5-6 p.m.

2 bdrm., half an M frame in Pelham. $150. June-Aug. In woods. furn. 253-3302.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. Puffton Apt. Air cond. Inexpensive. Call 549-0138.

1 bdrm. furn., Puffton, pool, tennis, a.c., summer. $150 util. incl., 549-6213.

73 Leverett Rd., Amh. – 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 miles from campus. June 1-Sept. 1. Call 549-0521.
73 Levt. Rd., Amh.
73 Levt. Rd., Am. – June 1-Sept. 1, 4 bdrm., 2 baths, 2 mi. from campus. 549-0521.

Garden apt., Rolling Green, 2 bdrms. June-Aug. Option to renew. Cheap. 253-7332.

1 bedrm. apt. with utilities. June-August opt. to renew. Colonial Village. 253-7639.

2 bdrm Brandywine, close to campus. June-August, pool, next to tennis courts. 549-6876.

2 bdrms. 1 w pr. bath, country house. Belch. May only. $40 or $60, util. inc. 253-7887.

Sublet or rent. Cliffside Apts., pool, tennis, woods. 6-1 – 8-31, option to renew. $185. Neg. Call Val after 6. 665-4837.

Furn. 2 bdrm. apt. $188 incl. util. 6-1 to 9-1. Opt. to renew. $45 rebate 549-1771.

3 bedroom apt. Puffton Village, baths, a-c, modern, pool, tennis. June-Aug. Good buy. $200 per mo. 549-6328.

To sublet, June-Sept.: 1 br. furn. apt. Sund. All util., on bus rt., pool, tennis Bball. $110 per mo. Call 665-7050 weekdays after 6.

2 bedroom Colonial Village, furn., pool. $180 w-util. Rent negot. Call aft. 5. 253-7287.

2 bdrm. Twnhouse Apt. June-Sept. Furn., a.c., dishwash, etc., swim pool. Sunderland. A dream palace at extremely negotiable price. 665-3566. Keep trying.

June-Aug. Rolling Green apt. 2 bdrm. $170. Call 256-8252.

2 bdrm. Cliffside. Furn., util. June-Aug. Pool, ten., dishwr. CHEAP. Will neg. 665-4846.

2 bdrm., near Col. Vill. Part. furn., includes util. $175 (negot.). 256-0200.

Room for summer house in Amherst Ctr. $65 Mon. inc. util., call Jane 546-6974.

3 Bedrm. Rolling Grn. Town House partly furn. June to Aug. negot. 253-3755.

2 bedroom furnished Cliffside apt. pool, tennis bus route option to renew $125. 665-2253.

4 Bdrms. $70 per month, each incl. util. call 546-5666 or – 8.

Summer sublet Triangle St. 2 bedrm. $150 per mo. call Bob 549-1753.

$175 mo. July & Aug. clean new 2 bed apt. air cond., pool, pet welcome, near bus 549-3587.

2 bedroom apt. air cond., util. incl., rent neg., summer 549-4595.

1 or 2 M – F wanted for 2 bdrm. Brandyw Apt. Jun.-Aug. Well, furnished, color TV, air cond., near pool, call after 5 rent neg. 549-6728.

Rooms to rent in 6 bdrm. house, Main St. $55-70 neg. Aaron. 542-4120, 542-5817.

1 bedroom apt. in country house. Woods, garden, dogs welcome. Option to renew. $135. Call Bob 665-4975 after 5.

June 1 – Aug. 31. Roll Gr. 3 bdr. Townhouse. Util. incl., rent neg. Air-cond., pool, call 546-7090 or 546-6448.

2 bd. Cliff. bus, ten., pool. $150. 665-7047.

2 br. thouse apt. June-Aug. w opt. on bus rt. Some furniture negotiable rent. Sund. 665-7039.

2 rooms to sublet for summer. $85 a month incl. utilities. 256-0157. Ask for Mark or come to 13 Swiss Vil.

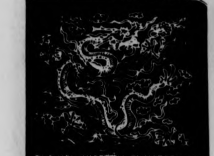

THE NEW HISTORY CHINESE FOOD
THE HAN LIN
OPEN 11 AM 10 PM TUES SUN
193 LOCUST ST (ROUTE 9)
FLORENCE, MASS 586-4562

ACADEMY OF MUSIC AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
only area showing ENDS THIS SUNDAY! 7:15 and 9:00
NORTHAMPTON MASS 584-8435

this film now at regular prices!

NUREYEV "I AM A DANCER"

EASTFIELD MALL Cinema
BOSTON RD. US 20 RT 21
Every Eve at 7:30-9:40
Mat. Wed.-Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:30-5:30
The Reincarnation of Peter Proud
a BCP presentation R
Filmed in Springfield, Holyoke, Amherst, Northampton, Deerfield and other local areas.

MOUNTAIN FAMARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS

① Barbra Streisand Ryan O'Neal "What's Up, Doc?" A Peter Bogdanovich Production
G 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 No Twi-Lite Hour

② The Second Greatest Flyer in the World ROBERT REDFORD IN A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM The Great Waldo Pepper
PG 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 4:30-5:00 Only

③ Above all...It's a love story. Alan Arkin James Caan Freebie and the Bean
R 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 4:30-5:00 Only

④ A movie for everyone who has ever dreamed of a second chance. ELLEN BURSTYN KRIS KRISTOFFERSON ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE
PG 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 Twi-Lite Hour — $1.25 — 4:30-5:00 Only

TIMES CHANGE DAILY

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE ACADEMY OF MUSIC NORTHAMPTON
MONDAY & TUESDAY May 19-20 at 2:00 and 8:00
The American Film Theatre

GALILEO
Topol in Bertolt Brecht's GALILEO
"A distinguished piece of work." —Saturday Review
Tickets: $5.00 Evenings. $3.50 Matinees. ($2.50 for Senior Citizens/Students at Matinees.)
prices this film only

Bike-a-thon to visit Amherst

We're looking for people who would like to spend a pleasant Sunday afternoon bicycling through the Amherst countryside.

Each year the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens sponsors a series of fund raising Bike-a-thons in various cities and towns throughout the Commonwealth. This Sunday, the Bike-a-thon comes to Amherst.

The event is a 15 mile bike ride over a circular course. Riders will leave from the Amherst Community Field on Triangle St.; coast down Main St. to South East St.; travel southward to South Amherst; westward along Pomeroy Lane to South Maple St. in Hadley; northward along Maple to Meadow and Pine Streets in North Amherst; and southward again along East Pleasant St. back to Community Field. There will be frequent rest stops and check points along the way. By completing the 15 mile ride it is possible for riders to help raise from five to ten thousand dollars.

All of the money collected will benefit the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens which distributes funds to its regional chapters, including the Hampshire County Association which has sponsored community group homes for the retarded in Northampton and Belchertown, a nursery school and day care programs for retarded children, Scouting, and a summer day camp.

Many individuals and groups from Amherst have already volunteered their help at this point. They represent faculty, administrators, parents, and University, Hampshire College, the Amherst-Pelham Teachers Association, clubs, and commercial establishments. More help is needed, and volunteers are encouraged to participate. In addition to riders the Bike-a-thon welcomes the aid of financial supporters, check point captains, and registration and publicity workers.

Deerfield Drive-In
Rte. 5 & 10 So. Deerfield 665-8746

Every BODY has a Price! A HIKMET AVEDIS FILM the Specialist IN COLOR R A CROWN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES RELEASE

ALSO

How Long Can a Man Hunt Something That's Already DEAD? COLOR SANTEE GLENN FORD Starring in SANTEE PG A Crown International Pictures, Inc. Release

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
Santee — 8:15
The Specialist — 10:00
Specialist — 8:15 Sun. Only

MAY 15·16·17
"BEAR MOUNTAIN"
red pantry playroom
RTS 202 & 21 -- BELCHERTOWN

Area waitresses discuss jobs

An open meeting for all area waitresses interested in discussing working conditions and waitresses' job rights will be held on Monday from 7:30 P.M. to 9 P.M. at 200 Main Street, Northampton.

The meeting, sponsored by the Job Action Center for Waitresses, will focus on the wages paid to waitresses and tipping. The effects of tipping and wages on waitresses work, and the advantages and disadvantages of pooling tips, not working for tips, and methods of standardizing tipping practices will be discussed.

All interested waitresses are invited to attend. For further information, please contact the Valley Women's Union, 200 Main Street, Northampton, 586-2011.

MDC Classifieds

TO SUBLET

Sublet June 1 – Sept. 1. Opt. to renew. 2 bedrm. apt. Belchertown, on bus route, lake. 323-6213.

Rivglade Tnhs. 3 bdrm. Need roommates for 2 bdrms. Sum. w-option fall. Master bdrm. ideal for cple. Tot. $300 mo. incl. util. 253-9445.

Sublet with option. June 1. Beautiful Twnhse. $155 plus. 665-3280. Two bedrooms, pool.

Sublet – Summer – one bdrm apt. Puffton. Rent neg. 549-1251.

2 bdrm. Townhouse, June 1. Option to renew, pool, air cond., carpeted, 2 baths, wooded bky'd. $160 month. Call 665-4997.

Furn. 1 brm. bus rte., all util incl. 5-26 – 9-1. Option to renew. $165. 665-3572.

1 rm. in lg. 4 bdrm. house. Amh. 253-2842.

3 bedroom Townhouse apt. June 1 to August 31. Option to renew, air conditioning, pool. One mile from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 549-1372.

2 bedrms. in 4 bdrm. apt. for sublet. $65. Own rm., bus rt. furn. Opt. renew. F. 256-6302.

1 bdrm., Col. Vlg. $160 incl. util. Avail. July or Aug. – when you want it. Opt. to renew. 256-6429.

2 bdrm. apt. Colonial Vill., furn. opt. to renew. $160 with util. 256-0484.

2 bedr., furn. $330. incl. util. For June 9 to Aug. 25. 10 min. walk to campus. Buses. 549-2715.

2 bdrm. Brandywine June 1, opt. to renew. Top floor. Make offer 549-6056.

Belchertown 1804 Home, mod. interior or located in quiet wooded area inc. util., 5 min. to Bt. Beach. furnished. $80 June to Aug. Will show. Call George 323-4249 Diane 546-5752.

Two bedroom Brandywine Apt. for summer and-or fall. It's a steal. 549-6012 or 546-6064.

One bdrm. apt. for rent on Sund. bus rte. $135 mo., util. inc. Pool, tennis. G4 Cliffside after 4 p.m.

Avail June 1 w-top. to renew. 2 br., on UMass bus rte. pool. $170 inc. util. Call 253-5222.

Furn., 1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. Presidential apt. $25 per wk. Chose the weeks. Call Jim, 549-1387.

Own rm. in 3 bdrm. Puff. Apt. Furn., tennis, pool. Opt. to renew. Air cond. $60? Leon. 549-6330.

2 ppl. needed for Townhse. Apt. 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms, completely modernized kitchen, tennis courts, river out back. Peaceful, but exciting. $50 each per month. Call 256-6262.

1 bdrm. apt. June 1-Aug. 31 on bus route. 1 mile to UMass. $150 neg. Quiet, pets okay. 256-6383.

3 bedroom apt., 5 min. from campus. F only. $60 per person. Call 6-9713 - Fran. Avail. June 1-Aug. 31.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., June 1 thru Aug. 31. Female pref. Keep calling. 253-3252. Air cond. Ask for Steve or Jacki. Price negotiable.

2 bdrm., No. 19 Presidential Apts. $210 per mo. incl. all util. Avail. June 15. Opt. to renew. Call John 549-6146 (5-7 p.m.)

2 bdrm. apt., furnished. Brandywine. Pool, tennis, air cond. June-Aug. $170 mth. 549-1683.

1 bdrm. in large cooperative house. Garden, land. $110 per month. Hadley 586-3784.

3 bdrm. N.Hampton. 6-1 – 8-31. $165 plus util. Unfurn. 2nd and 3rd fls. 584-5655.

2 bdrm. furn. w-util. Pool, bus rt. Avail. June 1. Opt. to renew. 256-0102. Col. Vil.

Hadley farm house. June 1-Sept. 1. $150 mo. Slps. 5 comft. 5 easy min. from campus. 586-2268.

Lg. semi-furn. 1 bdrm. apt. w-study on bus rt. Jn. 1-Aug. 31. B'twn. $175. 323-5551. Must see!

Lge. 3 bdrm. in Amherst on bus rt. In hse. $195. 256-8435.

3 bdrm., part. furn. A.C., pool. Sq. Vill. Opt. $190. Call after 5. 665-3571.

Montague, 4 bdrm. COUNTRY HOME, furnished. June 1-Sept. 1. Rent neg. 367-9597 eves.

For summer. Large rooms in house, 3 min. walk to campus. 25 Nutting Ave. 549-3806.

TO SUBLET

Bdrms. in Sq. Village. $65 ea. A.C. pool. Call after 5. 665-3571.

Cliffside 1 bdrm. Sublet June 15 (app.) Opt. to renew. 665-3249.

5 bedroom house Phillips St. 100 yards from campus. Reasonable rates. Call Dave 546-6708.

Brandy Apt. June 1 to July 31. Negot. Call Ed 50431 day 61012 nite. Sell some furn.

SUBLET – 1 bdrm Univ. Park Apt. June 1. $130 util. incl. 256-0493.

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 bdrms. in 3 bdrm. Twnhse. Roll. Green. w.a.c. Summer $70 per room, util. incl. Call Dennis 256-8017.

5th Female needed to share 2 bedroom apt. in W. Yarmouth. Rent $360. For summer. Call 6-7451 – Luann or 549-2615 – Gail.

Need 4 people m-f, Swiss Village Apts., own rooms. $85 per mo. from June 1 thru Aug. 31, utilities included.

Cple. wanted for air-cond. Twnhse. summer. 253-9764 after 6.

Own sunny room in apt. close to UMass. June 1-Aug. 31. Good for musician. $70 plus util. 549-6425 eves.

Co-op house. No. Amherst. Needs M and F for summer and fall. Own rm. Call 549-4576.

1 or 2 F. for 2 bdr. apt. for fall. On bus line. Deb or Ronnie. 253-9663.

Roommate wanted for 2 bdrm. apt. in N'Hampton nr. Grn. St. Begin 6-1. 586-3169.

Room in Hatfld. $61 plus. 15 min. 2 UM. 247-9358.

N. Amherst. Large apt. Own room. $91.67 per mo. plus utils. Secur. depos. Lease until Aug. Tony 549-0699.

F, own room and bath. $85. June 1. Call 549-1213.

F – June 1-Aug. 31. Apt. partly furnished. A-C, Dw, carpeting. Close to UMass. Barb. 549-1603.

Need 1 roommate or couple to sublet room in 4 bdrm. coop house on Main St., Amh. For June 1-Aug. 31. On busline, quiet, yard. Rent negot. Call Steve 253-7538.

1 or 2 F, own rm. in 3 bdrm. Twnhse. Rl. Gr. $50 per mo., util. inc. 6-1 – 8-31. Donna. 6-1120.

2F roommates. Summer sublet, option – fall. 3 bedroom Townhouse, Rolling Green, bus route. Call 256-8363.

F. $50. Riverglade Townhouse. 256-6168.

1 or 2 F's for 2 bdrm. Twnhs. Apts. in fall. Terry 6-6221; Barb 6-6235.

$67.50 plus. Own room. By Puffer Pond. 549-1869.

Furnished rm. avail. in 3 bdrm. Apt. to F grad. Jun 1-Aug. 31. Tennis courts, pool, air cond., on bus rte. Call 549-3550.

M-F to share 4 bdrm. house - for summer w-option to stay – or for Sept. Rural area, nr. pond, woods, stream. Share some meals. $75 plus utils. Call 549-2657.

Wanted resp. quiet, neat, etc. person for furn. room in Riverglade. 256-8015.

2 people share large bedroom, summer $68 mon. ea. incl. utilities 549-4595.

For fall F wanted Mt. Sugr. Lof. own room 102.50 util. incl. Laurel 665-4842 p.m.

2 Roomates for six room apartment So. Deerfield $50 mo. includes utilities 665-2424.

Grad Pref 2 mi. to UM $85 Jun Thru Nx Yr own sunny rm. in older apt 256-6372.

Lg. rm. avail. immed. pool AC dishwasher. Pet ok, large yd. & full bsment. on bus line $75 per mo. neg. John 253-9431.

2 rmts. for summer own room in house. Amherst center. Rent negot. 253-5921.

M – $80 mo. own room in 6 rm. house-apt. N. Amherst bus route. 549-6013. Keep trying.

1 bdrm. in Puffton Apt. 66.50 from June-Aug. Call Anna or Kathy, 549-1358.

ROOMMATE WANTED

M or F for summer in Puffton 549-0219.

1 or 2 f to share 2 bdrm Riverglade apt. for fall. Call Diane, 323-4272 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE M-F ROOMMATE. SHARE FURNISHED 3 BDRM TWNHSE. SUMMER AND-OR FALL. BUS LINE. POOL. TENNIS COURTS. NO LEASE. $100 MTH., UTILITIES INCL., AIR COND. BOB, 253-7967.

$50 per month pair of roommates wanted for summer M or F. Franny 546-4279.

2 F roommates wanted for summer in cmftble Puffton Apt. across from pool, tennis crts. Own room furnshd or unfrnshd. Stop by and see, anytime. 549-1262.

Mt. Sugarloaf Apts. Pool, air cond., veg. garden - $180 per mo. Sing. $80 - couple $90 to share w-couple – filmmaker and writer. Contact Gary P. via WMUA, 545-2425. Leave message.

M or F share 3 br. w 2 M's. Summer $60. Namh. Furn., tennis, pool. Ron 256-6826, 9 p.m.

F roommate wanted for summer. Pres. Apt. 2 bedrooms.all util. $105 per mo. 549-4483 or 546-7062.

I am a 22 yr. old female. Have Brittany Manor Apt. already furnished for fall. Cost $210 to be split. Utilities included. Looking for Grad student, preferably female to share apt. Call 253-5045.

Large bedroom in aware cooperative house for summer. Large yard, nice porch. Two roommates at $65 each. ONE person $81. 256-6367 or 256-6942. SOON!!!!!

$92 a month. Sunderland. Call 665-2893.

Couple to share large 5 rm. apt. Quiet, non-smokers only. Fearing St. Garden space. Summer or whole year. $145. Call Wendy 12-12:30 weekdays 545-0023.

Share house, No. Hadley. Own room, river in backyard. Garden. 4 mi. UMass. 586-4189.

ROOMMATES WANTED for house in Denniseport. 15 wks. $375 per summer. Call Dana 549-1365 or Steve at 546-5369. M or F.

F roommate. Hadley. 2 mi. from Amherst. $92.50 mo. 584-2913 or after 5 call 586-4156.

We are three creative, life-loving people who are looking for another to share our 4 bedroom house with us beginning June 1st. We have a farm for a backyard, are on the bus route in Amherst and it costs about $85 a month with utilities included. Call Cinda 546-6596 or Nancy 546-6563 and please keep trying.

Quiet, non-smke M-F to share hse in Sept. Help me learn Spanish. 253-9677.

Summer rmt. w. option to renew in Colonial Village. Own bedrm, pool, furn., bus route. $60 per mo., includes utilities. 253-7788.

F roommate(s) for fall. Barbara, Rm. 407. 253-9949 or 5-0790.

1 Roommate for fall semester, at Puffton Village, own room, $86 per month 546-6779.

ROOM WANTED

Fem. with very small dog needs a room for the summer, preferably in a house off Main Rd. Have car – Amherst-Belchertown area. Charlene, 584-7330.

In established cooperative co-ed house in downtown Northampton (no car). I'm interested in living with a group (2 M & 2 W) of friendly people who like to do things together; and who have similar interests, such as crafts, music and plants. Call Michael at 584-7330 and we'll talk about it.

Organic Veggies – we could grow these if only we have some LAND. Do you know of any for rent? Call Linda 549-1895 or Nancy 584-5136.

Male, 24, seeking a non-sexist living situation, June-Aug. Call Jim in Boston, 648-2376.

Grad stdnt desires own rm. in house with nice people. $70 utl. incl. For summer and fall. Call Jon 549-0168 btwn 5-7.

WANTED

Female wanted to do nude modeling for prof. photographer call 549-6745 between 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

WANTED

Person interested in Tudor Era needed to discuss same 665-4366. Kai.

I'm looking for a country home that is peaceful co-op with some fine people. Rent and utilities not over $35 or so for September. Call Joseph 665-4765.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. Save this ad for summer reference. 253-7967.

Old fashioned wooden COMMODE in good condition. Reasonable price. Call 323-4848 after 6 or on weekends.

Roommate wanted (preferably female) to share house on Martha's Vineyard. June 1st-Sept. 1st. Call 546-9018. Keep trying.

Writers, photographers, editorialists, and layout-graphics type people for the summer *Collegian*. Excellent experience. Contact Dan LaBonte or Debbie Schafer, c-o *The Collegian*.

Couple looking for CHEAP rm. in nice apt. complex for summer (June 1-Aug. 31). Nice people, too. Call 546-8167. Keep trying!!!

WANTED – Tickets to Elvis Concert in June at Spfld. C.C. 546-6000.

Anyone interested in doing some volunteer work for the American Cancer Society benefit concert Friday at the Southwest Horseshoe should contact Bruce Wingate at 546-7479 or Sandy Locke at 546-1442.

Wanted – Tickets to Spfld. Elvis concert. 665-3216.

I'm looking for a backpack, sleeping bag and tent. Call Terry 253-5193.

TM artist seeks home-roommates. Fall-Summer. 549-6553, eve.

RIDERS WANTED

Calif. 5-26, for 2 wks. Bob. 253-7967.

Rider-driver to Calif. July 1. Call 256-6903 after 6.

RIDE WANTED

Colorado – 2 of us. Please. 586-1566. Try.

Ride wanted to Pac-Northwest around June 1. Call 546-1068.

Need ride to D.C. area. Call 253-9066.

Need UHaul and car to share to the Cape anytime from May 21-30. Will arrange price. Also need ride to Bloomington, Indiana mid-August. Call Diane at 256-6161.

To Calif. First week of July. Willing to share expenses. Call Paul after six. Leave message. 586-1177.

2 to Calif. End May or early June. Call Al 549-2854. Can share cost and driving.

To or near Texas after May 23. 545-1391. Steve. Will share drive - expenses.

Ride needed to Florida. Will share driving and expenses. Call Rita: 546-8201.

In need of a ride to North Carolina when school is out, call Steve 253-5167.

HELP WANTED

The Collegian needs people to staff our new graphics department. The job entails making up ads on a copy camera as well as making headlines for stories. Excellent learning experience with minimal financial rewards. Call Ken at 545-3500.

Help – We need sports – recreational craft equipment! If you have anything to donate for Puffton kids summer program please call Ruth 253-7200.

The *Collegian* needs Ad Sales persons for the fall semester. A car is a must! 15 per cent commissions. Call 545-3500.

$30 reward if you find someone to sublet my apt 1 Br. Col. Vil. 253-2675. 4-8.

PERSONALS

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

Deb, Amy, Beaudy, Bergy, Dolph and everyone else – Miss Ya. Keep in touch. Lynne.

Goodby Fran and Jane the nunnery will miss you and so will I. Best of luck always. A nun.

Dear Seniors of Tri Sigma best of luck. Luv Joanne.

PERSONALS

We are three creative, life-loving people who are looking for another to share our 4 bedroom house with us beginning June 1st. We have a farm for a backyard, are on the bus route in Amherst and it costs about $85 a month with utilities included. Call Cinda 546-6596 or Nancy 546-6563 and please keep trying.

Merv Griffin show on Transcendental Meditation, Mon., May 19, 4 p.m., Ch. 40 with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi and others.

Bonehead, Moore isn't far – Let's not become strangers. Weirdo.

Congrats Okanes Reptile Woman Kittles, Stumps, Lunch's Mom, Eggberta and Resusci Annie Okay By Love. E. Wild and Tress Ann.

It's been one hell of a year. I just can't believe it's almost over. With love – A fellow Ying Yang.

Polly – Happy Birthday on the 21st. I hope you get more than crackers. Love Gail.

Barb, don't forget Oz, J&LL, CMW, ICHF, P-C-LGWM, 2-3? TLS Tonight!!! Gale.

Stephen, I love every puppy inch of you. Happy Birthday for May 20. Luv Lori.

Happy Birthday to my knight in a heavy sweater. I love you. Your little Maschugana.

Steve, congratulations! You've finally made it. Good luck. Love Nugget.

No matter what we say we love you Bets. Happy Birthday. Love Reck and Brit.

Michael – hey babe it's not the meat it's the motion. Love Ace.

Happy Birthday on Saturday, Marie Dion. We all love you.

To my superman of a pharoah – The great pretenders, Schlitz-arama The Hatch, The Pub, Fate, Shanana, and obscene telephone calls are memories I'll hold forever. Thank you "Schatz" for everything. I'll miss you over the summer. Remember – no "nukie nukie" unless it's with me! "Ich liebe dich" Your "Schatz"

To the brothers of Zeta Psi: Have a fantastic summer. We will miss you!!! Love, Mary-Jean and Sandi.

Kath – Now you have one of your birthday wishes. Hope the rest also come true. Love, Mary.

Lary – Have a good summer. Gail.

To the Little Fire Hydrant (2x4) Met at Blue Wall Fri. 5-9. Please call and tell me your name. 6-8687.

Yes, in fact Sue these four years have been great. Thanx for helping make them that way. Love Pam.

Dear Tessie, we wanted to dance but look what it got us! Love, the only Polly with mechanical difficulty.

Dear "nightgown", what a semester! Have a good summer. Love "slippers" and "the shirt".

Kenny, Happy Graduation. Love, Me.

Jack, congrats on your graduation. Remember me when you make your million.

Waddles – remember – "Caw-caw" raiding Z.P., Bells, obscene tel. calls, German(s), and every other time we've laughed together. I love you! Lois. (Alias, June Buggy)

Marie says the more you use it the better it gets. T.S.A.

Greeno grads good luck. Love Jackie.

Skip – Thanks for being my knight in shining armor. I don't like the dragon.

Pirates People: Ducks will meet the Flyers 5-18 at 1 p.m. in front of Boyden Wame of the Century!

Claire – Nookie ribbit nookie ribbit – Horny Jeff.

If you've had an all around bad day call Bob and tell him about it! 6-8687.

K it's been two good years even if they all say we're sick. Good luck later. J.

Happy Anniversity, Roe-Two years tomorrow! I've loved it, you cutie you! Here's to a happy future – Munchkin Man.

P.U. July 6th is the best, always, JP

Jenny and Rick, best of luck. Love your roommate Jan.

PERSONALS

Clyde take care see you next year your friends the C.T.'s.

Janice, don't you forget! I'll always remember... Nancy.

Nancy, always remember...I'll never forget. Janice.

Michael – Good luck with your cum avg.

Scoots, stay high. Me.

Goodbye and luck to all my graduating friends. Be good. Kath.

Twinkletoes Ennis-champion Paper Plate thrower – Good luck in Ne XO. Gayle.

Kath, Gayle, Pia, Deb and Margie Good luck at Worcester State! (Bugga Bugga!)

TRAVEL

Charter flights to Europe and Calif. Call Campus Travel 545-0500.

Save 30 per cent on flights to most places in the U.S. and Europe by purchasing tickets ahead at Adventura Travel. Call today. 549-1256.

Into beer, pot and driving cross country during June? We need a third. Call Andy at 546-6026. Keep trying!

SERVICES

Tennis racket restringing. Good job. Cheap. Call Jar. 546-8089.

Anything Goes: Van and Trailer to N.Y. and Bos., also local lugging. 367-2078, 2340.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model, no job too small. Save this ad for summer reference. 253-7967.

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SUITCASE TOO SMALL? Pickup truck w-lots of room can take you where you want to go. 549-6922.

Tennis lessons. Exp. instructor. 549-1869.

MISCELLANEOUS

Lawnmowing. Free estimates, yard work. Call 1-467-4675 or 1-532-2975.

LOST

A daisy shaped round silver pin with black stone in the middle. If found please call Marlene 584-7330.

Small brown wallet, lost Sat. nite at Finast, Rt. 9, Mt. Farms Mall – no money but all important IDs inside – NOTE: all IDs have my N.Y. (Manhasset) address – if found, cash reward. 584-7330.

Gold-rimmed glasses. Outside Whit. May 2. Call Pete B. 6-7557.

Timex watch – Sat. in the quad. Please call Bruce 549-0942.

Pocket knife. Newman Lounge. 6-4126. Reward.

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Orange & grey tiger kittens 549-0364.

Four kittens, two black two grey to a good home call 253-5369.

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Recorder lessons with emphasis on enjoyment and musicianship. Beginners encouraged. $4 for ½ hour, $8 for hour. Stu. 256-8098.

ASTROLOGY COURSES

5-21 – 6-18. 3 eve. courses. Intro, Inter, Horoscope Constr. Info. 549-0005.

ENTERTAINMENT

Four hours of nonstop nostalgia and hits for only $65. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

Six bands and one hundred and fifty kegs of beer promise to make for thirteen hours of fun at the Southwest Horseshoe, Friday! Proceeds go to the American Cancer Society.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has all the answers. I offer low discount prices on all makes and models of calculators. All machines new, with full warranty and more! If your machine malfunctions within 2 months I'll replace it free! All lines available. Texas Inst., HP, Commodore, Rockwell and others. SR-50, only $99.95; SR-51, only $159.95. HP-21, only $119.95. Melcor 535, comparable to the SR-50, only $82.95. Before you buy anywhere, call me first and I'll give you this best deal I can. Call Bob Crowell 549-1316.

CAMPUS Cinemas 1 2 3

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253-5426

Thousands of North Viet soldiers will settle in South Vietnam

By Matt Franjola
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Thousands of soldiers who marched South over the years will not return home but will settle down in South Vietnam, interviews with some of them show.

The troops' first loyalty is to the revolution and they follow whatever orders they receive from higher authorities, they say.

Some soldiers indicated they would be demobilized in the South and strongly encouraged to marry local girls.

The doctrinaire, well disciplined and motivated Northern soldiers put the advancement of the country above their personal wants.

An artilleryman from Hanoi, S. Sgt. Tran Dinh Lam, 25, said: "I will go and do whatever job they tell me to do. I was a student before joining the army seven years ago but I can learn any trade including farming if they instruct me so."

A Southern cadre with 18 years in the liberation movement, Tran Quoc Viet, said: "Shortly men and women cadres will be given opportunities to be introduced to one another with the idea of eventual marriage if the two people are so inclined and agree."

The integration of Northern soldiers into the South appears to be a deliberate move to aid in the reunification of Vietnam by linking families in the North and South via marriage.

The family unit is the strongest entity in Vietnam. No matter how far removed a relative may be, the blood bond ensures adhesion.

Another reason may be the fact that there are relatively few Southern Provisional Revolutionary Government cadres and officials spread throughout the 20 million people of South Vietnam and the integration into the families of Southerners may be a way of building the governmental structure and ensuring loyalty.

Hoang Dinh Thanh, 24, an infantryman from Thanh Binh, North Vietnam, said, "I will not be returning to the North. I will marry and settle in the South. There is a lot of land that needs to be cultivated."

The majority of PRG troops throughout Saigon and the provinces come from the North. Only in the Mekong Delta does it appear that local people are in control. However, it seems that all major decisions are being referred to Hanoi, which probably will emerge as the capital of a unified Vietnam when it occurs.

As a way to prevent any counterrevolutionary activity, Northern combat troops are being sent deep into the Mekong Delta, where, in some places, they had never been before.

They are already ensconced in the northern three-fourths of South Vietnam.

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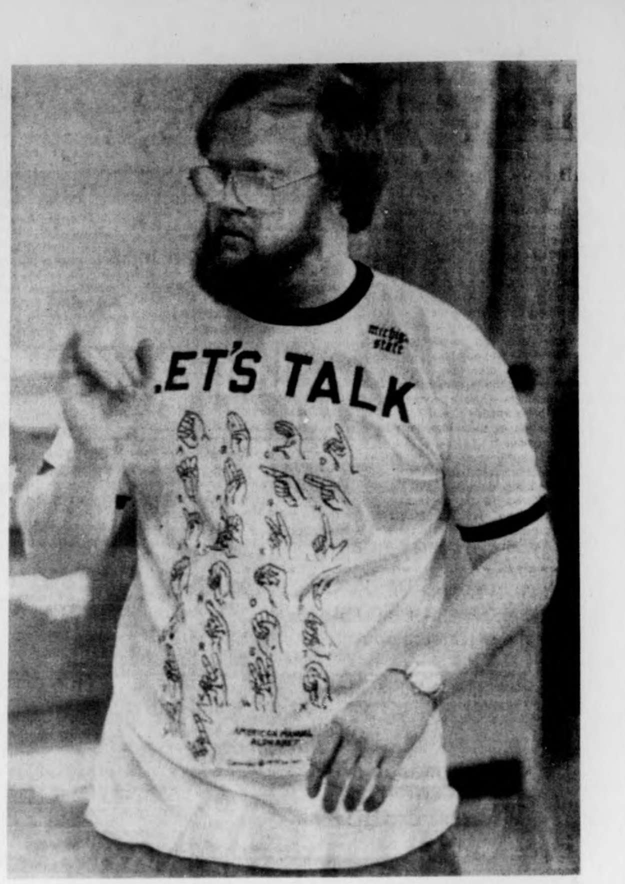

John Pitts, a 29-year-old deaf student at Michigan State University, wears his copyrighted T-shirt showing sign language symbols for each letter of the alphabet. (UPI telephoto)

Dukakis to file welfare cuts bill

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis planned to file his long awaited welfare cutting legislation today, including a bill to bump thousands of persons off General Relief.

The package of legislation also was expected to include a one-year freeze on hospital rates, and a $500-a-day fine for violations.

Dukakis announced plans to cut welfare costs by some $311 million a month ago.

One of the bills would make employable persons ineligible for General Relief. This measure was written in the wake of a recent U.S. District Court ruling in Boston which said individuals could not be denied assistance on the basis of age.

Dukakis originally wanted to exclude persons under 40 from General Relief if they are considered employable.

The administration was hopeful the new legislation would circumvent the court's ruling.

Bill filed to allow persons protection from intruders

BOSTON (UPI) — A Massachusetts state lawmaker yesterday filed a bill to allow a person to protect himself by any reasonable means — including force — against a criminal intruder in his home.

The bill seeks to reverse the effect of a recent state Supreme Court decision which held that an individual does not have an absolute right to defend himself against an intruder.

In the recent case of Commonwealth vs. Shaffer the court said:

"The defendant asks us in this case to adopt the majority rule that one assaulted in his own home need not retreat before resorting to the use of deadly force.

"It is hoped that this bill will send a message to the criminal element of the commonwealth that if they invade the privacy of a home their rights will be left at the doorstep," McCarthy said.

The case leading to the decision involved a Sharon, Mass., woman who shot and killed a man in her home. She was convicted of manslaughter in Superior Court and the conviction was upheld by the Supreme Court.

The court said its decision "gives due recognition to the value of human life, and requires that all available means for escape be exhausted."

"This is quite frankly an obnoxious principle of law," said sponsor Terrence P. McCarthy, I-Oak Bluffs.

"The court, in effect, is affirming a principle of law which would require any innocent person attacked within the confines of his own home to flee from his attacker rather than put the life of the attacker in jeopardy."

Youth Fare to Europe is Back at Adventura Travel!!

A brand new youth fare for Americans has just been approved for flights out of Montreal. You can fly anywhere in Europe, return from any city and stay from one day to one year.

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Before Cape Cod
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LOCAL BRIEFS

Honor Society

The installation ceremonies of the UMass Chapter of the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi will take place today at 4:45 P.M. in Hasbrouck 20. The primary objective of the Honor Society is the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all academic disciplines.

Approximately five per cent of this year's senior and junior class have been declared eligible for membership. In addition, twenty-one members of the freshman class and six members of the sophomore class will be awarded certificates in recognition of their high scholastic achievements.

Guest speaker at the ceremonies will be Professor Laszlo Tikos, who will talk on **Human Rights in the Soviet Union**. Tikos is the Head of the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures, Chairman of the Center for the Study of New Russian Literature, and Co-Author of an anthology on Russian underground poetry. Members of Phi Kappa Phi, inductees, guests, and the entire university community are all heartily invited.

The UMass Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, first established in 1904, was the fourth chapter to be established among some 150 chapters throughout the United States and the Philippines. The first chapter was established at the University of Maine in 1897.

Books, records wanted

The University Library is collecting books and records of all kinds for next fall's third annual Friends of the Library (FOL) book sale.

Records and books, paper covered or hard bound, on all subjects in resaleable condition will be welcome. All proceeds from the sale are used to purchase materials for the University Library system.

Materials may be delivered during normal business hours to the Bibliography Division office, Room 11, Main Library Building. Afterhours and weekends they may be left at the FOL bin at the book return desk in the Library entrance lobby. Gifts too large to carry may be delivered to the library's loading dock at the rear of South College before 4 p.m. on business days. Materials may also be mailed to "FOL Sale", UMass Library, Amherst, 01002. Donors should attach their names and addresses to their contributions.

Last fall's sale raised over $2,000 for library acquisitions, and the first sale in the fall of 1973 raised over $1,200.

Karate and Kung Fu

The first Karate and Kung Fu Championship is going to be held tomorrow at the Hampshire Regional YMCA in Northampton at 286 Prospect St.

This competition will mark the serious development of the Martial Arts in the area, since it is the first of its kind in Hampshire County.

Contestants will attend from all over New England. The competition will be held in Kata and Jumite. Kata is the fighting form in which participants perform a series of techniques against two or three imaginary opponents. Kumite is the fighting itself in which there is no head contact but full body contact is allowed.

Opera recital

The Music Department of the University of Massachusetts will present a Duet Recital of Opera Excerpts featuring Dorothy Ornest, soprano and Jon Humphrey, tenor, in Bowker Auditorium Sunday at 8:00 PM. Assisting will be pianist, Rodney Gisick.

The program which is a collection of some of the earliest operas to the most contemporary, includes works by Verdi, Stravinsky, Puccini, Mozart and Monteverdi.

All three performing artists are members of the UMass Music Faculty. This presentation is the final performance in the Faculty Recital Series for this academic season and is open to the public without charge.

Parking changes due

Applications for renew or change in present lot assignment must be turned into the Parking Office, Rm. 1, Munson Hall today.

If you have not received a renewal form by campus mail or wish to apply for a change in present lot assignment come into the Parking Office as soon as possible.

The registration fee must be paid with the application form: Renew registration fee is $3.00, Change registration fee is $5.00.

All applications received after today will be treated as new and will be processed after renew and change lot assignments have been made.

Herter Art Gallery

The Herter Gallery has now been established as an extension of the Art Dept. An extensive program of events, Gallery shows, and visiting artists has been set up to begin next fall. In addition to shows by incoming MFA students and BFA candidate shows, there will be such events as a poetry reading with related art works by two art dept. teachers. It is all adding up to an exciting program for next year. Don't miss it. We hope to enrich the community with our fine art programs, and we hope to see you. Look for the Herter Gallery logo design for information on the events for next year.

Logo design chosen

The Logo design, for the Herter Gallery, has been chosen. The contest for the Gallery's Logo was won by Denise Holland, an undergraduate in the UMass Design Dept.

Stripper prefers bare stage to politics

Stripper, continued from page 1

"I was discouraged by Watergate and felt, like the Roman Empire, America was crumbling from within." So a few hours of study away from a law degree, she traded the hushed quiet of a court for the rowdy nightlife of a fledgling sex queen.

Jaquie really Jaqueline Marsha Resenbloom began life with a "classic backstage mother... I had all the lessons and a lot of children's parts while I was growing up. I was pushed into the academic route so my mother could feel I was secure in a profession."

She never gave up the idea of going on stage after having the lead in her high school play. "Ultimately, it was my disenchantment with law school and politics and my love of the stage" which led to stripping and being an X-rated actress. "And I'm much happier than in the academic world."

"I'm a realist. I found too much distance between formulating theories and reality." She adds that being a top-billed stripper earns her "three or four times" as much money as a lawyer with the same number of years experience.

She's starring in the pornographic movie "Sodom and Gomorrah" which hasn't been released yet and plans another large budget porno film based on her life story, entitled "The Incredible Ms. Jaquie Brodie."

"Fans of erotic art don't want it to be treated as lousy, sleazy and cheap," she said.

"I'd like the more civilized approach, like the classic Greek views. The body is beautiful."

She claims her "timing is perfect" to let her become "a modern Marilyn Monroe, Linda Lovelace didn't do it. Marilyn Chambers didn't. Fannie Foxe didn't. In all of show business, we don't have a sex symbol. Raquel Welch has a very attractive body, but has not captured the imagination of the American fantasy. America is thirsting for a sex symbol."

When she stalks onto the stage she leaves thoughts of texts behind except perhaps for habeas corpus, the medieval Latin legal term meaning "you shall have the body."

Graduation speakers

Marina von Neumann Whitman, nationally recognized economist and distinguished public service professor at the University of Pittsburgh, will deliver the address at the 105th UMass Commencement, Saturday, May 31.

She is one of nine men and women who will receive honorary degrees during ceremonies at Alumni Stadium. Others include:

—Winthrop S. Dakin of Amherst, attorney and civic leader;

—Nancy Hanks, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Council of the Arts since 1969;

—Patricia Roberts Harris, attorney, former dean of Howard University Law School and former ambassador to Luxembourg;

—Henry W. Jensen, UMass alumnus and former dean of Warren Wilson College, Swannonoa, N.C.;

—N.Scott Momaday, Pulitzer Prize winning author and Stanford University professor:

—George L. Pumphret, 15 years a trustee and chairman of the UMass Building Authority in the growth years.

—Dr. Lamar Soutter, first Dean and Chancellor of the University of Massachusetts Medical School, and

—Robert Chapman Sprague, founder of Sprague Electric Company and prominent industrialist.

Commencement will begin at 10 a.m. with Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery presiding. President Robert Wood will confer graduate and undergraduate degrees.

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For release FRIDAY, May 16, 1975

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

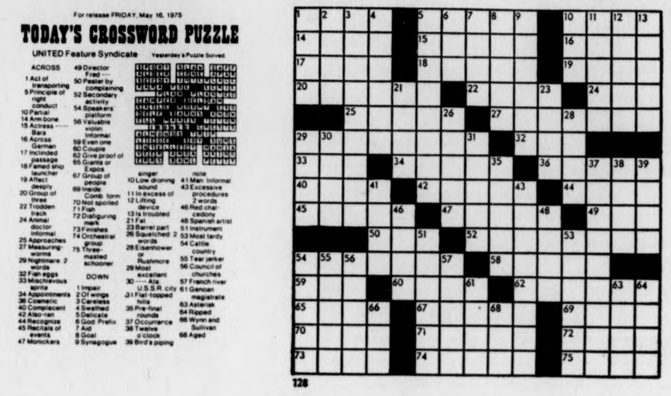

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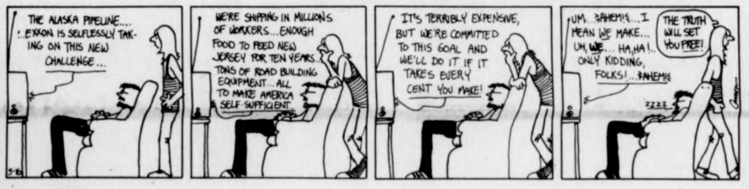
THE ALASKA PIPELINE.... EXXON IS SELFLESSLY TAKING ON THIS NEW CHALLENGE...
WE'RE SHIPPING IN MILLIONS OF WORKERS... ENOUGH FOOD TO FEED NEW JERSEY FOR TEN YEARS... TONS OF ROAD BUILDING EQUIPMENT... ALL TO MAKE AMERICA SELF-SUFFICIENT...
IT'S TERRIBLY EXPENSIVE, BUT WE'RE COMMITTED TO THIS GOAL AND WE'LL DO IT IF IT TAKES EVERY CENT YOU MAKE!
UM... AHEM!... I MEAN WE MAKE... UH, WE... HA, HA!.. ONLY KIDDING, FOLKS!... AHEM!
THE TRUTH WILL SET YOU FREE!
ZZZZ
5-16

B.C. by johnny hart

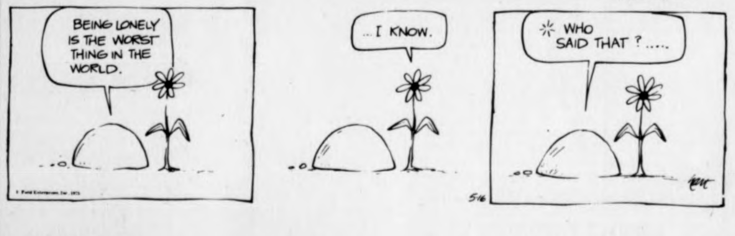
BEING LONELY IS THE WORST THING IN THE WORLD.
...I KNOW.
WHO SAID THAT ?.....
5-16

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

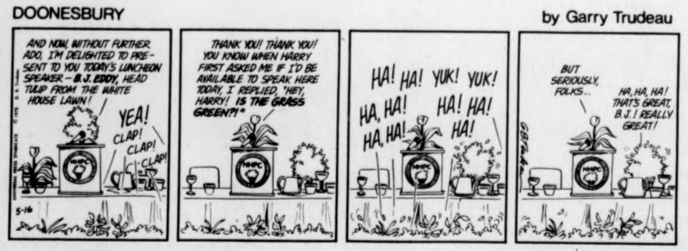
AND NOW, WITHOUT FURTHER ADO, I'M DELIGHTED TO PRESENT TO YOU TODAY'S LUNCHEON SPEAKER — B.J. EDDY, HEAD TULIP FROM THE WHITE HOUSE LAWN!
YEA! CLAP! CLAP! CLAP!
THANK YOU! THANK YOU! YOU KNOW WHEN HARRY FIRST ASKED ME IF I'D BE AVAILABLE TO SPEAK HERE TODAY, I REPLIED, "HEY, HARRY! IS THE GRASS GREEN?!"
HA! HA! YUK! YUK! HA, HA! HA! HA! HA, HA! HA!
BUT SERIOUSLY, FOLKS..
HA, HA, HA! THAT'S GREAT, B.J.! REALLY GREAT!
NHPC
5-16

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

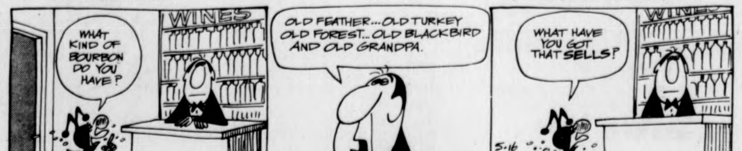
WHAT KIND OF BOURBON DO YOU HAVE?
WINES
OLD FEATHER... OLD TURKEY OLD FOREST... OLD BLACKBIRD AND OLD GRANDPA.
WHAT HAVE YOU GOT THAT SELLS?
5-16

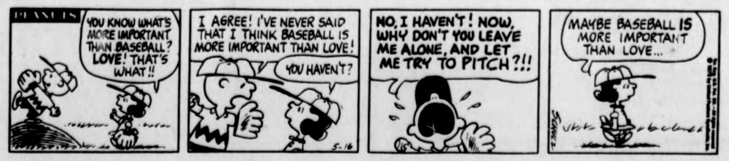
PEANUTS
YOU KNOW WHAT'S MORE IMPORTANT THAN BASEBALL? LOVE! THAT'S WHAT!!
I AGREE! I'VE NEVER SAID THAT I THINK BASEBALL IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN LOVE!
YOU HAVEN'T?
NO, I HAVEN'T! NOW, WHY DON'T YOU LEAVE ME ALONE, AND LET ME TRY TO PITCH?!!
MAYBE BASEBALL IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN LOVE...
5-16

T. V.Tonight

6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (18)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "Big Max Calvada." (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
TO TELL THE TRUTH Garry Moore, host (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)
7:30 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS "The Loners." (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (8) (22)
THE PORTER WAGONER SHOW (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (30)
THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW "Opie and the Spoiled Kid." (38)
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR "How Many Candles." (40)
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (56)
MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (57)
8:00 CBS DOUBLE FEATURE MOVIE: "Don't Drink the Water" and "Going Home." (3)
KOLCHAK: THE NIGHT STALKER "Bag Medicine." (8) (40)
PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE (18)
SANFORD AND SON (22) (30)
THE ELDER AMERICAN (27)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (38)
DEALER'S CHOICE (56)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (57)
8:30 CHICO AND THE MAN "Natural Causes." (22) (30)
CHALLENGING SEA (27)
I DREAM OF JEANNIE (38)
DINAH! (56)
WALL STREET WEEK (57)
9:00 MUHAMMAD ALI VS. RON LYLE WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP (8) (40)
FAMILY CINEMA MOVIE (18)
THE ROCKFORD FILES (22) (30)
THE JACK BENNY SHOW (27)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Miss Forrest Industrial Safety." (57)
9:30 GOMER PYLE "Gomer and the Queen of Burlesque." (27)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (38)
10:00 POLICE WOMAN (22) (30)
WORCESTER NEWS (27)
MOVIE "The Haunted Strangler." (38)
PERRY MASON (56)
THE HABITAT PROJECT (57)
10:30 NEW DIRECTIONS (18)
GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS (27)
BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS (57)
11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (18) (22) (27) (30)
THE BEST OF GROUCHO (56)
THE CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS (57)
11:30 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR "by Love Possessed." (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
MOVIE "Trouble Makers." (27)
LAUGH CLASSICS (38)
THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD (56)
12:00 WIDE WORLD SPECIAL (8) (40)
1:00 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL (22) (30)
NEWS (40)
1:30 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT (8)
2:00 VICTORY AT SEA "The Road to Mandalay." (3)

DeBusschere new ABA 'Mr Big'

By Steve Wilstein
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two weeks after the National Basketball Association brought a man who made his name rubbing elbows with bigwigs to sit in its commissioner's office, the American Basketball Association Thursday announced Dave DeBusschere, who made his name throwing elbows against big guys, would represent its interests.

As the ABA's seventh commissioner in eight years, DeBusschere, like all his predecessors, said his primary goals are to strengthen the league and help bring about a merger with the NBA.

"I want to go with eight good, solid ball clubs rather than 10 weak ones," DeBusschere said. "If we can get good ownership in Memphis and San Diego we will go with 10 teams again."

In becoming, at age 34, the youngest commissioner of any major league in sports history, DeBusschere should receive solid support as the choice of the most influential voices among the ABA owners, Kentucky's John Y. Brown and New York's Roy Boe, in addition to outgoing ABA commissioner Tedd Munchak.

Brown, the most outspoken and perhaps the strongest voice among ABA owners, is in complete agreement with DeBusschere on paring down the league and put the consquences in even stronger terms.

"We've already made the decision to fold San Diego and Memphis and distribute the players to the other teams if they cannot come up with strong ownership by June 1," Brown said, "We've already taken all the action we can take with them."

It is in the economic best interests of both leagues to work out a merger agreement, most owners agree, and, while former Democratic Party Chief Larry O'Brien has the apparent task of persuading his former colleagues to pass the appropriate legislation on behalf of the NBA owners, DeBusschere may have been charged with the responsibility of making the players believe in the virtues of merger.

Historically it has been the NBA players, however, not the ABA players who have refused to ratify a merger agreement unless the owners gave up the reserve clause that presently binds a player to one team even beyond the years he actually signs to play for that team. Similarly, it has been the NBA owners, not the ABA owners, who have emphasized the need for the controversial clause.

If O'Brien is unable to make Congress or the NBA owners budge, a merger is still possible if DeBusschere can provide the leadership for a more conciliatory attitude on the part of the players in general.

"I know Larry O'Brien," DeBusschere said, "but I think he'll have a lot more influence in Washington than I will. I have better contacts on the basketball floor with the players and coaches. I'm not sure there's any relationship between our both being hired around the same time, but I'm sure we'll have conversations and maybe we'll be able to work well together."

Success has always come early to the ruggedly handsome DeBusschere and the $75,000 a year, 10-year contract he held at Nets general manager will be replaced by a multi-year contract as commissioner calling for a salary estimated from $100,000-$125,000.

"I was hesitant about taking this job," DeBusschere said, "but I feel in the commissioner's chair I can help the ABA and professional basketball better than I could as a general manager. I have an agreement with the Nets that if for any reason I no longer am commissioner that I can go back to them in some capacity."

DeBusschere, 6-6 and 230-pounds, was regarded as among the NBA's best defensive forwards while leading the New York Knicks to two league championships in 5½ years.

Ali predicts empty streets

By United Press International

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Muhammad Ali has another prediction about his heavyweight title bout with Ron Lyle tonight.

In addition to the pronouncement that challenger Lyle will "fall in eight," Ali declared that "there won't be no traffic on the roads anywhere in the country. Streets will be deserted, everybody will be inside their homes, in bars and in restaurants. They'll be watchin' me, the greatest fighter of all time, and it won't cost them nuthin."

That how Ali sees the impact his latest fight will have because it marks his first time on home television since he fought Karl Mildenberger of West Germany, Sept. 10, 1966, in Frankfurt.

Boston Garden—financial troubles

BOSTON (UPI) — Unless the city of Boston makes some financial concessions, sports fans may be grumbling about the Boston Garden for years to come.

"We're making a profit, but we're down substantially from last year," said Weston Adams Jr., president of the Boston Garden Corp., which runs the arena for the Storer Broadcasting Co.

The trouble is, the dingy, 50-year old structure is not making enough money to justify a substantial investment by Storer, Adams said in an interview.

About $12 million would be needed to make the garden a "comfortable arena," he said, but the improvements would not make enough additional money to justify the investment.

"As much as you'd like to, you just can't justify the expenditure until you can get it back," he said. "Nobody would like to get out this building more than I would. I would love to have a building that didn't leak, that didn't sag."

He said five years ago the Garden Corporation had a profit margin of about 60 per cent. It is now down to 30 per cent. That will not finance a new building, which would run about $30 million, or the improvements.

City money at six per cent interest, financed by a bond issue, would make Storer, "seriously consider a new building," he said, but the current 10 per cent commercial rate is unreachable. "But the city can't do that. If I was one of those marginal businessmen I would be very unhappy if the Boston Garden got preferential treatment."

"The yearly interest would be about $1 million," he said. "There's just no way we can do that."

In the year ending in Jan. 1, 1974, 1.2 million people attended 135 performances at the garden. In the year ending last Jan. 1, 107 performances drew 1.1 million.

Adams said Madison Square Garden in New York City had lost $7 million this year and many other arenas were in similar difficulty.

"When I see that Garden figure, it scares me," he said. "And that's in New York City, with 8 million people to draw on."

He said the renovations, which would be a "major engineering situation," would be considered "as soon as they know when the whole routine is going to level off. That depends on the general economy and the state of professional sports."

The refurbishing of the garden would include the re-engineering of the roof to eliminate supporting pillars which partially obstruct the view from certain sections of the arena, installation of air conditioning and escalators, and general sprucing up of the old building.

Riggs wants rematch; says King 'has her price'

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Riggs, a champion of Men's Lob but never Women's Lib, says he thinks he'd beat Billie Jean King if she'd grant him a rematch of their famed 1973 "Tennis Battle of the Sexes."

Alas, says the 57-year-old racqueteer, Miss King "says no. She says she wouldn't do it for $5 million. Now, I've been brought up with the belief almost everyone has a price. I don't know what hers is."

If a rematch occurs, he says, he'd like to play her under conditions favorable to his style — outdoors in daylight on a clay court, not indoors on an artificial surface under artificial lighting.

He concedes that in the last match "I underestimated her and overestimated myself. Classic mistakes. I'd avoid that next time. I'd train harder and prepare better. But I'm not making any excuses.

"I thought I was ready last time and gave her two chances — slim and none. Would you believe one of them through for her?

The hoopla of his nationally-televised loss to Ms. King, then 29, gave televised women's tennis a giant boost. Despite the loss, he still jokingly regards himself as America's top-seeded male chauvinist.

Irony of ironies, he's just wrapped up his first network job as a commentator on a women's pro tennis tournament NBC-TV taped last month in Florida and plans to air Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Riggs, here for post-production work with co-commentator Julie Heldman, a top tennis pro, and sportscaster Jim Simson, acknowledged that because of his brash past some might be 'looking for me to make some remarks in the shows that are possibly controversial.

"But they're not going to find any. We played it just as a straight commentary because it was a very serious event."

He also had some surprisingly serious remarks about the tournament.

"It was the first chance I'd really had to study women's tennis and I have to admit they have a very good format," he said. "I can see now why they've caught on so well with the public.

"They play longer points than men and have a lot of rallies, which the crowd likes."

No Cuba trip in sight yet

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Post-Dispatch said Thursday organized baseball has been prevented by the U.S. State Department from arranging an all-star game between Americans and Cubans in Havana.

The newspaper said, "The State Department, which would have to validate the passports of the players, maintains that its policy toward Cuba is one of isolation. Consequently, baseball diplomacy has, so far, gone down swinging."

According to the newspaper, baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn has been trying for several months to arrange the game but has received no cooperation from the State Department. Joseph A. Gebhardt, a Washington lawyer and baseball fan, had sought State Department permission to go to Havana to make arrangements for the game but was denied permission to travel to Cuba.

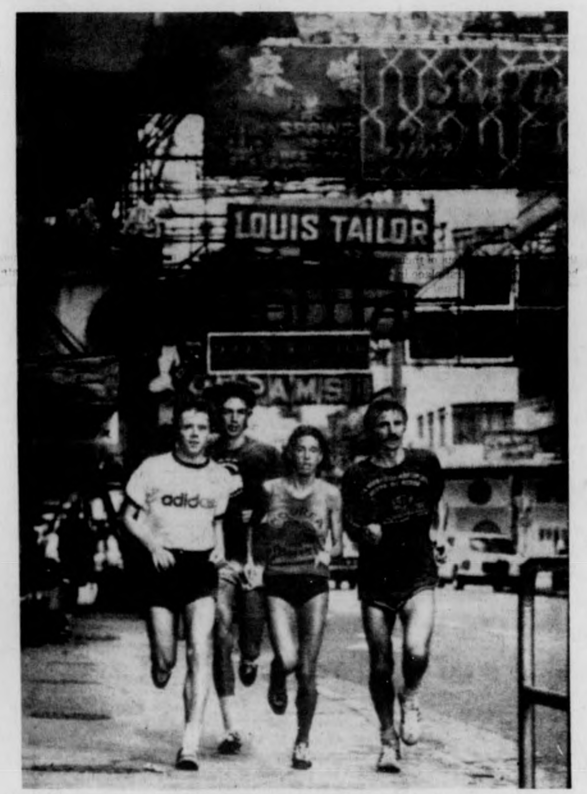

Hong Kong: Members of the AAU track and field team (L-R) Charles Maguire of Foxboro, Mass., Don Kardong of Spokane, Wash., Francie Larrieu of Los Angeles and Mike Manley of Eugene, Ore., run down a Hong Kong street during morning practice (5-15). The team will depart for the people's republic of China on Friday for a three week visit. (UPI Telephoto)

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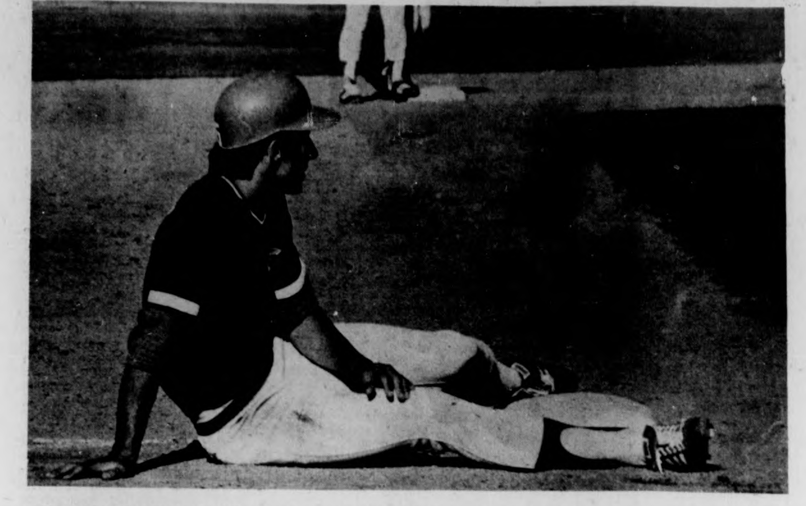

TIME TO TAKE IT EASY: The UMass baseball team finishes up their season tomorrow afternoon when they travel to Storrs, Connecticut for a 1 p.m. doubleheader with the UConn Huskies. (Staff Photo by Chris Bourne)

'Mural coverage unfair?

After reading your (Russ Smith's) article "Ballbusters Winners or Losers" I feel very obligated to give the Beta Kappa Phi side of the story. First of all, Beta Kappa Phi made it to the finals in both softball and soccer. Due to scheduling both final games were slated to begin at 5:15. We have two players who are starters on both teams(soccer and softball). In every previous instance with this scheduling conflict we were able to change one of the times so they would not conflict. However, when the intramural office called the Ballbuster manager and asked him if he could change the time the manager replied "NO". Thus we were forced to play the softball game without 2 starters who both chose to play soccer because they were team co-captains in that sport. Last week our starting shortstop from our "B" team. They said no — if he wasn't on the roster he couldn't play. We had to abide by the rules and play the game without 2 starters and 1 injured shortstop. Our team was quite upset when they saw the ballbusters practicing at 4:00 and drinking beer at 6:30. In other words they easily could have rescheduled the game for 4:30 or 6:00 but they wanted to take advantage of the situation.

Now as to how we knew their player Dave Fisher was ineligible. I went to high school with Dave and thus knew him. When I saw him at first base practicing, I just out of curiosity, looked to see where he was batting in the order. When I did not see his name on the lineup sheet I became suspicious and upon checking it out with the intramural office I found him not on the roster.

I simply did my job as Athletic Chairman at Beta Kappa Phi and reported it to the superiors present and the umpires. The decision to go through with the protest was something taken as a team vote in which everything involved was discussed. After reading your article I feel that the article not only attempted to slander our house but also the Greek System. Let's face facts; the Greek System has the best athletes. It is too bad that people not within that system feel it is their obligation to knock it in any way they can. I feel that a personal apology is in order or at least the inclusion of our side to show the readers the entire story.

How you (Russ Smith) could have asked their manager for the story without even consulting Beta Kappa Phi is beyond me.

Kenneth Hintlian
Athletic Chairman,
Beta Kappa Phi

Top women rowers leave UMass

By Teresa Hanafin

Well, it's time to take a long look back and make a careful reassessment of the past season for the Women's Crew Team.

Their overall record was 5-1. After bowing to Radcliffe in the opener, the rowers went on to four straight victories over BU (twice), Dartmouth, and Conn. College.

However, with a third place seeding in the EAWRC sprints, they failed to qualify out of their heat for the final. First place in the consolation final was meager compensation for what should have been a much higher finish.

But Coach Bob Spousta was optimistic in his reflections.

"For the season, I have to say we did very well, when you consider that six of the nine people in our varsity boat were new."

He feels that inexperience caught up with the crew at the championships. "We were trying too hard, got uptight, and panicked."

Once again, the optimism shone through. "We brought our level of rowing up a notch," he commented. "We also introduced a lot of people to rowing in good races."

Out of this year's varsity boat, only three rowers will be returning. Gone will be Stroke Debbie Kirchmer to graduate, as will her fellow captain Joanne Andreas, who is going on an exchange to Idaho. Heide Braun is going back to Germany, although it is rumored that she'd like to return. Becky Love will be in Oregon fishing for salmon, and Barb Andreas will be practice teaching at Mount Hermon.

Of the JV, three women are bidding farewell. Louise Romanow is graduating, Trish Donovan is trekking to England, and Nancy LaFosse is heading for Florida.

There is a lot of room for new people with such a large turnover. Spousta plans on definitely continuing with a beginning crew. As a matter of fact, there will be a time set aside during which Bob wants to meet with anyone interested in joining crew in the fall. Next Tuesday, May 20, Bob will be in the tank room downstairs in WOPE from 3:00 to 6:00 in the afternoon to talk with prospective candidates.

Women interested are urged to go — you don't have to be a freshman; seniors are welcome, also.

According to Spousta, next fall the emphasis will be on technique and learning to row well. The spring will bring more intensive rowing and racing, following the pattern of the past year.

If the pattern of wins can also be repeated, this combined with increasingly experienced rowers shows a great future for Women's Crew.

Beta Kappa Phi softball champs

By Russ Smith

Beta Kappa Phi won their protest with the IM office concerning their game with the Ballbusters (one of their players was playing under an alias), and thus won the Campus Championship via a forfeit-probably the first time the softball title has been forfeited away since intramurals began. It seems one of the Fratmen went to school with the illegal player, and looked to see where he was batting in the line-up. Ironically, if the kid had used his real name on the score card, BKP never would've known he wasn't on the roster...to top it off, another team from BKP won the men's soccer title, shutting out the Buckeyes 3-0.

Over the year as a whole, teams participating in IM's accumulate points, just on the basis of entering, and how they do in each sport. Each major division (Men's Residence Hall, Frats., Independents, Sororities etc.) has a rotating cup (along the same idea as the Stanley Cup in hockey). The leaders in each division are: Fraternity - close battle between BKP and Phi Mu Delta; Men's residence hall - the Streakers; Women's Residence hall - JQA Plumpers; Sororities - 2nd floor SAM; Independents - Buckeyes (men) and the Boats (women's); Grad-Faculty - English Dept.

Pitches:...practice up on your football, tennis, and volleyball skills over the summer, 'cause those are the biggies for the Fall IM season....the Sylvan softball tournament is in the final stage - the winner between JJ Sheehan and Sons-McNamara Magicians game will play the Brown Bombers for the Area Title, and a keg of beer...I'd like to apologize to Jeff (my roommate's friend) and Jon (my friend..?) for not writing the story I promised them on the crew team...I'd like to thank Pop's (Steve) Ryan for the use of his electric typewriter, without which these fantastic IM stories couldn't've been written (no applause, please..)

Baseball ends at UConn

The UMass baseball team will wind up their season tomorrow when they travel to UConn for a 1:00 doubleheader with the Huskies.

The Minutemen, 10-17 on the year, will be attempting to finish with a decent Yankee Conference to ease some of the pain of this disappointing season. They are currently 4-4 in the conference, while Maine, at 5-2-1 has already clinched the title.

Jeff Reardon, who pitched a two-hitter against Dartmouth on Tuesday and is 4-4 overall, will start the first game, while the game two starter has yet to be determined.

FOUL TIPS...Latest statistics show Craig Allegrezza (.363), Pete Backstrom (.333), and John Seed (.323) leading the team in hitting...Allegrezza (4-3, 2.37 ERA) still leads the pitchers...UMass players will all be busy playing ball this summer. Allegrezza will be at Grand Junction, Colorado, while Mike Koperniak (Orleans), Jeff Reardon, and Jerry Erb (both at Cotuit) will be playing in the Cape League...The rest will be in various semi-pro leagues near their homes.

UMass baseball—'What happened?'

By Bob Higgins

When a team has a record of 10-17, usually it's pretty easy to point out the weaknesses which caused this type of disappointing season.

But when a team performs so poorly, despite the fact that it possesses at least as much, and possibly more talent than most of its opponents, a lot of important questions must be asked.

In essence, this was the situation with the UMass varsity baseball team this season. After watching this squad and their opponents this season, it is the judgement of many (myself included) that this squad had the talent to be one of the best teams in New England.

So what happened? Basically, the reasons can be divided into four categories (in no particular order): (1) injuries, (2) inconsistent pitching and defense, (3) a poor mental attitude, and (4) coaching techniques and perhaps an overestimation of talent.

First we must establish the amount of talent on the squad. There are weaknesses, particularly in at least one outfield position, shortstop, and relief pitching.

But at first, second, third, and center (and possibly left) field, the team is as strong, particularly offensively, as any in New England. John Seed (first), Mike Koperniak (second), and Jerry Mondalto (third, and short late in the season) all are fine hitters, and Koperniak and Mondalto are defensive standouts, despite Koperniak's off season, both at bat and in the field.

In the outfield, Pete Backstrom does everything well both offensively and defensively, but he missed a couple of weeks with a hamstring pull (more on injuries later). Steve Wright is adequate defensively and strong .250 hitter. The right field position was a problem all season long, but all squads have *at least one glaring weakness*.

Behind the plate, John Healy, a fine receiver, was injured all year, but Jim Black, one of the strongest hitters you'll ever see and a good defensive catcher, filled in well. Even Black was injured, however, and Bob Moore, a good catcher but a weak hitter, had to fill in.

Which brings us to the most important part of any baseteam, the pitching. Craig Allegrezza, through the first half of the year, was as good as any pitcher in New England, but tailed off at the end. Jeff Reardon picked up during the last few weeks and pitched almost as well, but the two men were never hot together. Plus, Rich Kelly, a probable starter with a lot of other New England teams, was in the bullpen, as was an inconsistent John McManus.

So there you have it. It reads like a press release for the Oakland A's, but few could argue with the facts. Now, we must decide what happened to this bunch of apparent superstars.

It sounds like a lame excuse, but it is impossible to ignore the injuries that riddled the team all season. Backstrom and Black each missed two weeks with hamstring pulls, and neither ever regained full speed. Seed pulled a groin muscle and missed a few games, and was at half-speed for a long time. Healy's sore shoulder prevented him from catching almost all year. Koperniak destroyed his hand and missed the last three weeks of the season. Pitcher Jerry Erb came up with a sore shoulder, and Allegrezza's recurring arm problems came on at the end of the year.

Since the team lacked depth, these injuries were devastating. The results were twofold; a noticeable lack of timely hitting, and some extremely inconsistent defense.

As stated before, the pitching was inconsistent. This problem, however, came about in large measure because of another more serious problem.

To understand this, we must go back to the beginning of the season, when the team travelled to North Carolina during spring vacation. In the first game of the season against the University of North Carolina, they entered the ninth with a 4-2 lead. But UNC came up with a three-run homer off a wild John McManus, and UMass lost, 5-4.

Two days later, they lost a doubleheader to High Point College. In game two, High Point came up with six runs in the seventh inning, and won 7-6, after the Minutemen had a 6-1 lead.

The tone was then set for the whole season. The attitude became ingrained that no matter how big a lead they got, their opponents would come up with a big inning and pull the game out. And invariably, due mainly to mental and other types of errors, this is what happened.

The best example of this is the first game of the doubleheader with Rhode Island. Jeff Reardon started the game, struck out twelve and gave up no hits through the first five innings. Meanwhile, his teammates had scored a couple of runs to protect him.

In the sixth, Reardon began to tire, as he gave up three hits for a run with one out. The next three plays went as follows: Jim Cullen booted a grounder at short, three men let a popup fall *among them in short center* field, and Al Lapriore dropped a fly deep in center. Reardon should have been out of the inning with minimal damage, and instead the game was lost, 6-3.

What can be done to prevent this type of attitude from developing? Assistant Coach Phil Rollins believes that a more aggressive style of play would prevent the squad from becoming complacent and the doomsday feeling from invading.

"I feel that overall we do as much basestealing, hit-and-runs, bunting, and so forth, as most teams we play," said Coach Dick Bergquist. Of course, the coach is limited because of a lack of team speed. However, the feeling always seemed to be that they were continually waiting for the long ball, and often it didn't come.

People close to the team have noticed other problems with Bergquist's coaching. According to some, the coach is not particularly adept at handling players, and there is a noticeable lack of communication.

"Any time there's a record of 10-17," said Bergquist, "there's gonna be communication problems. When you have a record of 24-5, there are no problems.

"People who aren't playing and think they should be can't say anything when the team is winning, but when they start losing, then problems develop," he added.

What does Bergquist think about this year's team? "When I started the season, I thought we'd be as good as any team in New England," said the coach. "We still are, on any given day, such as the second game at Dartmouth and the Maine shutout. However, we just haven't performed that way. Maybe I misjudged some of the talent.

"The difference between an outstanding season and finishing the way we did is so small it's incredible. Little things (dropped flies, missed signals, missed bunts) that many people wouldn't notice can make all the difference in the world.'

All of which brings us to one point — next year. Backstrom, Healy, and reserve infielder Joe Marzilli are the only are the only seniors, and while their loss will undoubtedly be felt, there will be a lot of talent coming back.

But Bergquist is taking nothing for granted. "I'll be looking for the best player at *each position in the fall* (the team plays a strong fall schedule)," he said. "The whole pitching staff will be returning but everyone on the staff will have to earn a spot for himself next fall."

There are also a number of good recruits coming in, and some promising players from Jeff McKay's 14-4 JV squad.

The talent will be there, in some large measure. And there's nothing Dick Bergquist would rather see than a winning season. It will be an interesting year.

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SPORTS

Scott Hayes

Summertime Blues

The 1974-75 athletic year was not a very successful one for UMass teams. In the fall, the football team had students turning to the Patriots or personal favorites to satisfy their spectator frustrations. The cross country team enjoyed an outstanding season, finishing eighth in the nation while the soccer team was not picked for post season play after an impressive regular season showing.

The winter schedule resulted in successful efforts in gymnastics and although the basketball team can't be termed a disappointment, defeat in the first round of the NIT once again was hard to accept. The hockey team had its share of problems, missing out on a playoff bid, and women's basketball gained the spotlight several times.

The baseball team's showing was below par, while track and lácrosse were moderately successful. Golf was the big tournament winner during the spring, but the overall performances, taking into consideration both the major and minor sports were ones to cause blusterous conversation.

President Ford's associations with sport were evident in his coaching of the Mayaguez incident. Even master strategist George Allen might had trouble calling the right playin such a crucial situation, but Ford's play calling is hard to second-guess, especially since it resulted in "victory" for the U.S. team. On the other hand, had the strategy somehow backfired, the second-guessers would be enjoying themselves.

Since this is the final day the **Collegian** sports pages will be published this semester. I suppose sports readers will have to settle for hometown newspaper coverage. It was good while it lasted.

Just thinking about those long, hot summer days and baseball doubleheaders ... a couple of beers ... etc.

For those who easily grow tired of studying for finals, the New England Championships for track will be held at the Llewelyn Derby Track, starting today and çontinuing through tomorrow. An intrasquad lacrosse game, tomorrow at 1 p.m. may also be worth attending.

It's about time people started to realize that sportswriters are journalists, too. You don't have to be a news writer or editorialist to be a knowledgeable journalist, which some "open-minded" writers and editors never seem to take into consideration. These newspeople really believe that sportswriters are being blinded, and are unaware of newspaper operations. It's the other way around.

Well, it's the end of Wednesday night layout, three articles a day, and trying *to find column material for a few months. Phew! What a* relief. Well, I'm getting those summertime blues. You know, that urge to just go lay in the sun and enjoy whatever happens around you. Have a great summer and goodbye until September.

Trackers running in NE's

By Scott Hayes

Put yourself in the shoes of an oddsmaker. The home crowd and facilities definitely help a team and the defending champions are usually favored. So that means that the UMass track team is a 5-1 favorite to win the New England Championships, which start today at the UMass track (4:00 p.m.) and continue tomorrow at 11 a.m., right?

Well, not exactly, but the Minutemen are among the leading contenders. UMass can expect strong showings from Connecticut, Northeastern and Dartmouth as the squad attempts to retain ownership fo the New England team title.

The trackmen have been preparing for the meet since the start of the season. "There's no way we could be more prepared," assistant coach Mike Muska commented. The team is healthy and his fifty entrants scheduled to compete, which is a considerably large number of participants.

Three hundred and fifty competitors from forty colleges are expected to be in Amherst for the 88th running of the New Englands.

The list of outstanding performers to watch includes twelve athletes who captured first places last year at Brown. Among those who earned individual honors last season are Springfield's Abe Davis (triple jump), Minutemen Mike Geraghty (long jump), Boris "Dov" Djerassi, Northeastern's exceptional hammer thrower and teammate Howie Scribner, a miler.

High hurdler Mike Reed of Williams, potential Olympian Keith Francis of Boston College (880-yard run), Fred Hintlian, an intermediate hurdler from Tufts, three miler Mike Buckley of NU and UConn's standout Rich White in the shot put are top competitors as well.

Rhode Island pole vaulter Mark McCracken, Bob Cummins of Dartmouth (javelin) and high jumper Fred Ron from Holy Cross complete the list of last year's winners.

Boston College and Brown are a pair of strong teams that may also enter the battle for team honors.

UConn is expected to pile up points in the field events while Dartmouth boasts the most balanced squad, splitting its scoring evenly in the field and running events. Northeastern defeated the Minutemen by six points last Saturday and took the indoor championship, so tri-captains Geraghty, Tom Beland and Steve Crimmin will have to lead a solid team effort if UMass is to triumph its own backyard.

Bob and Ken Adamson, along with Geraghty, Pete Ryan, Toney Pendleton, Joe Martens and Rusty Kendall will bolster the jumping crew.

The tracksters hope to score heavily in the distance and jumping events. Both the distancement and jumpers have been consistent throughout the season and should be aided by the home track advantage.

The biggest part of the track season will be during the next weeks, including the New Englands and the ensuing IC4A's and Nationals. The trackmen had their first meet snowed out, then compiled a 3-2 dual meet record while losing two close contests to Dartmouth and Northeastern. UMass also won its second straigh Boston College Relay title and finished second in the Yankee Conference.

AROUND THE TRACK ... On a rainy day three years ago—the last time the New Englands were held at UMass---the Minutemen finished second to Northeastern. Bill Gillin and Randy Thomas may be headed for the NCAA meet, which will conclude brilliant careers for both harriers.

The University of Massachusetts varsity track squad entertains a host of track powerhouses this weekend in the New England championships. (Staff Photo by Jay Saret)

Stickers finish with scrimmage

By Scott Hayes

The UMass lacrosse team, which "realized its own poetential" during the season, according to coach Dick Garber, will end its schedule with an intrasquad game, tomorrow at 1:00 p.m.

Since the game against Middlebury was cancelled because the Gorillas' opponents were invited to the ECAC tournament, the freshmen and seniors will combine to face the sophomores and juniors. More than likely, the game iill be closer than the majority of regular season games, which UMass easily won.

Garber feels that the present squad "is one of the best teams that ever played at UMass." The Gorillas had a number of exceptional players and when they played as a team, it was something to watch. According to Garber, the only real disappointment of the season was the Brown game, which UMass lost by a 15-8 score.

With the goal of developing the best lacrosse in New England, Garber once again completed a successful season. Since 1969 lacrosse has been on the upswing and next year should be no exception.

If there was any unsuccessful aspect of the season it was the end of the schedule which failed to provide competition for the UMass squad. "The guys didn't have to play hard to win. The competition just wasn't there and I know the players look forward to good competition," Garber said. The Gorillas pounded MIT and Springfield, (22-5 and 27-8) in their last two games as the regular starters saw little action at their ususal positions.

The highlights of the season included the first game against Cornell (a 16-10 loss). The opening game gave the players confidence that they could play against any team in the country, Garber pointed out. Cornell is ranked second in the national poll. Against Powerful Cornell, the Gorillas rebounded from a 6-0 first period deficit to take a 7-6 halftime lead. It was a display of firepower that reoccured periodically during the season.

The 22-4 rout of Dartmouth was a big win, but more important was an 11-10 victory over Cortland at the losers' field. UMass toppled Harvard 15-7, but four games later couldn't pull together at Brown. The result was a 15-8 loss and the season tapered off after the Bruins took the New England title. The MIT and Springfield games were anti-climactic and Garber hopes to improve competition. We already have Syracuse scheduled for next year," the UMass coach stated.

The Gorillas compiled an 8-3 record, with Jeff Spooner, Bill Blaustein, Kurt Olson and a collection of balanced midfielders leading the way.

Garber believes Spooner "is probably the best attackman in New England and among the best in the country." Spooner still has two years left at UMass, but Blaustein and Olson, who are possibly two of the best defensemen in the East, will be hard to replace.

On different days, different midfielders sparked the team with an outstanding game. But balance and depth were the strengths at midfield.

Garber will be losing seven seniors, but a solid nucleus of players will remain. When you take into consideration that the team was one of the best ever fielded at UMass and that next season may be better, success is hard to measure in won-loss terms or performances against a particular team.

STICK SAVES...Spooner easily won the scoring title with 27 goals and 38 assists for 65 points. Billy O'Brien finished second with 48 points. Frank Garahan totalled 36 goals — a team high. Kevin Patterson (31 goals) and Garahan ended in a tie for third place.

UMass outscored opponents by a 2-1 margin. The Gorillas scored 206 goals and allowed only 103. The second period was the most productive for UMass. The team scored an amazing 54 goals and was scored upon only 18 times. In other words, the Gorillas scored three goals for every one they allowed in the second period, for the duration of the season.

Bobby Durland finished with a 6.6 save average and 7.0 goals against. Senior Jim Haddad averaged 4.8 saves per game while allowing 2.9 goals. Durland played in more games (11) and totalled 73 saves to Haddad's 38, however.

Without football

Vermont — just not the same

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — The quarterback has found a new team, the head coach is looking for a job and the publicity director says things just won't be the same.

Caught in a severe budget crisis, the University of Vermont trustees last Nov. 13 agreed reluctantly to eliminate several positions and activities — including the intercollegiate football program at a savings of $250,000 annually.

The response was mixed. Supporters said football was an integral and vital part of the curriculum. Opponents called it a costly luxury in austere times.

The trustees stuck to their decision and football became the second varsity sport to die at Vermont in the 1970s. The school dropped its baseball program for economic reasons after the 1971 season.

The move came at a time when UVM grid fortunes — despite 4-6 record in 1974 — were considered on the rise, thanks to the rebuilding efforts of head coach Carl Falivene.

Now, a half year later, it still may be too early to gauge accurately the full effect, according to sports information director Dick Whittier.

"I'm not convinced that it's sunk in yet," Whittier says. "I think the reaction is yet to come. The way to measure it is to wait until next fall and see how the kids react to the absence of football.

"They're going to miss it; I don't think there is any question about it."

According to Whittier, about 50 returning ball players — out of the 75 member team — are still at the University. Those who stay will retain their football scholarships, he said.

One starter from last year's squad who has transferred elsewhere in pursuit of a football program is quarterback Bob Bateman. The 6-foot-6 bateman, an all-Yankee conference and all-New England quarterback, will play for Brown.

Wide receiver Paul Jarry will play for the University of New Hampshire and center Peter Gursky wil anchor the University of Connecticut's offensive line.

Blau, Arnold all-stars

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Rutgers, Brown and Cornell placed three players each on the 1975 North senior all-star lacrosse team announced today.

The north all-stars include:

Attack: Gary Harris, Connecticut; Charlie Corey, Bowdoin; Mike Rinck, Rutgers; Phil Marino, Hofstra; B.J. O'Hara, Hobart; Robert Ambler, Drexel.

Midfield: Al Zwillinger, Rutgers; Tom Calder, Hofstra; Jack Denker, Penn; Robert Mueller, Brown; David White, Brown; James Tarnow, Cortland State; Beaver Draffen, Hobart; Kirk Jurgelevich, Adelphi; Phil Hooper, Princeton; William Chaires, Princeton; Kevin O'Donnell, Cornell; "William" Arnold, Massachusetts.

Defense: John Meigel, Rutgers; Richard Meister, Brown; David Farmer, Dartmouth; Larry Fox, Yale; Dave Devine, Cornell; "William" Blaustein, Massachusetts.

Goal: Mark Avart, Penn; Joe D'Amelio, Cornell.

Art Robinson, head lacrosse coach at Princeton, will direct the north team, which trails in the all-star series 12-19-1. Assisting Robinson will be Mort LaPointe of Bowdoin and Tom Hayes of Rutgers.

Minutemen golfers attain their goal, reach NCAA Nationals in Columbus this June

By Ron Arena

At the outset of the fall campaign nearly a year back, the UMass golf team, players and coach, set a common goal for themselves — qualifying for the NCAA. All other accomplishments would go for naught if they failed to gain entrance into the Nationals. Forget last fall when they outclassed all opponents by winning the New Englands by 22 strokes; ignore the fact that UMass tied for the Eastern crown, or that this spring they compiled a 10-1-1 record in dual, tri, and quad matches. Even stunning the Yankee Conference with an amazing 32-stroke victory in the league championships, or proving to be the best in the area by winning the Mass State tournament would provide little satisfaction or consolation for the Minutemen without that NCAA qualification.

But now, nine months later, after endless tee shots, countless tense putts, and nearly an infinite amount of other nail-biting situations. The UMass golfers can smile proudly knowing that six weeks from now they will be in Columbus, Ohio participating against the finest golf teams in the country — a list which includes themselves.

"We set our goals on this a year and a half ago," claims Howie Terban, one of two seniors who will make the trip for UMass. "Our whole team worked at it and we felt we deserved it just on the basis of what we did the past year."

The Nationals now are a whole new season. With that goal reached, the golfers have heightened their ambition. "Now that we have qualified," claims Fan Gaudette, UMass mentor, "we're not just packing it in. We want more."

Realistically though, how much more can they get? Will an Eastern representative, a team that finds its playing time severely restricted due to the New England climate, be any challenge to teams such as Florida, Alabama, or Houston? In December, while us Yankees find ourselves shoveling snow, these southern teams are playing golf in 80-degree temperatures. No wonder with these limitations that no team from the East has even made the cut (after 36 holes) in the last 15 years.

Regardless of this noticeable disadvantage, the local linksters view their chances in the 72-hole four-day tournament with optimism. "I don't want to come right out and say we're gonna win the thing," said Gaudette, "but with a few breaks, you never know. With 72 holes, anything can happen.

"We'd like to perform well, and we're capable of doing just that," prophesized the coach.

Terban had his own philosophy. "These players from southern schools are used to scoring 68's and 67's, but they won't do that on this course. The scores will be around 74 and 75, and this might psych them out."

Another advantage, he felt, may be the 72 holes. "That's better for us," he claimed. "In the long run we are very consistent, and I think that no other school really has better players."

Perhaps Terban is exaggerating his team's chances. Some of these opposing schools will be turning out future pros, and obviously these players should be disciplined enough to keep their composure under all circumstances.

So maybe a more - down - to - earth goal would be to make the cut and finish in the top 15, which would earn them All-American status. This could be achieved, but only on the basis of a good team performance. Says John Lasek, "If we play to our capabilities, we have a good chance of making the cup."

All five Minutemen in the Nationals, Terban, Lasek, Joe Artman, Rick Olson, and Glen Sullivan, are capable of four good rounds of about 75. A consistent performance from each should result in a good finish, but only time will tell. Claims Gaudette, "At least we're going to the Nationals and we'll play aginst the best. We'll really see just how good we are."